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PREFACE

THE composition of an original dictionary, especially in two languages, is not the common sort of task that some people are apt to suppose, nor is its particular usefulness properly realized on all hands. It is a lifelong conscientious performance entailing great toil, the outcome of which is a work of constant and confiding reference that cannot be valued too highly when thoroughly well done.

I began this dictionary in 1867, after supplying for years, *con amore*, my friend Dr. Spiers, the best lexicographer of his day, with many corrections and improvements for his larger work in two volumes, which friendly help he gratefully acknowledged in the preface to his later editions. Since the publication of my own volume in 1875, I made, at a heavy cost, a number of improvements and additions in every successive edition until, owing to the vast amount of changes which had taken place in both the French and English languages—many new words and senses having come into use while many old words and senses had become too obsolete—the time had arrived, as I thought, for a recasting of the whole, including the merging of the Supplements into the body of the work.

The present recast edition is not only much enlarged in contents and printed in a more compact form, but is in other respects very different from and far superior to the latest edition of the former work, and can compare advantageously with any existing French and English dictionary.

I need hardly say that I have endeavoured as before, in this recasting, to combine fulness of important matter as to entries, renderings, and phrases, with condensation and conciseness, and studied above all strict accuracy in the renderings,—an essential the most difficult of treatment and consequently the most neglected in bilingual dictionaries.

I have not given the figurative pronunciation, because I know this to be but a lure. Some so-called lexicographers may so far impose upon ignorance as to tell, for instance, the English student of French that *garçon* is pronounced ‘garsong’, and the French student of English that *the* is pronounced ‘zi’; but such claptrap and misleading statements would be entirely out of place in a serious and conscientious work like mine. The general rules on French sounds (when practicable) found in my *First French Book* and easily mastered in a short time, supplemented as they are in this volume in special cases by particular signs the meaning of which is explained in the preliminaries, I consider quite sufficient *on paper* for the English student of French. Further knowledge can be acquired only from oral teaching.

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NOTICE.

IN the case of many French words ending in *isme* and *iste* preceded by *ion* or *on* there are at the present time two spellings current, with a single *n* or with a double *n*, e.g. *associationisme* or *associationnisme*, *Bourboniste* or *Bourbonniste*. Inasmuch as the spelling with a double *n* is always optional, is not uniformly adopted (e.g. Littré writes *associationisme* and Bescherelle *associationnisme*, Bescherelle with Littré *abolitionnisme* and *protectionniste* but *actioniste*, *sécessioniste*, *religioniste*, *révélationiste* and *papilloniste*, Littré's supplement *résurrectioniste* and Bescherelle *résurrectionniste*, Littré with the Dictionary of the Academy *bâtonniste* but *Sorboniste*, from *Sorbonne*, *violoniste* and *gasconisme*, the Dictionary of the Academy and Bescherelle write *feuilletoniste* and so does Littré in the large work but *feuilletonniste* in the abridgment), and in the case of most words in *-onisme*, *-oniste* is never used at all, uniformity in this unimportant matter has been preserved in this Dictionary by retaining in all cases the spelling with a single *n*.

* * The government of verbs, the prepositions used after adjectives, &c., in French, are given only in the English-French part, for the obvious reason that a student of French, when reading a French book, will find these in his text, whereas he cannot be expected to guess them when translating English into French.

With a view to save time and trouble in reference, a complete alphabetical list of verbs with the prepositions which they govern (when any) is given at pp. 144, 145 and 146 of Gasc's Second French Book.

TABLE OF FRENCH COINS, MEASURES, AND WEIGHTS, REDUCED TO ENGLISH MONEY, MEASURES, AND WEIGHTS.

Francs. Centimes.	Shillings. Pence.	Francs. Centimes.	Shillings. Pence.	Francs. Centimes.	Shillings. Pence.
Fr. c.	s. d.	Fr. c.	s. d.	Fr. c.	s. d.
0 05	0 0-48	5 00	4 0-0	13 00	10 4-8
0 10	0 0-96	6 00	4 9-6	14 00	11 2-4
0 25	0 2-4	7 00	5 7-2	15 00	12 0-0
0 50	0 4-8	8 00	6 4-8	16 00	12 9-6
1 00	0 9-6	9 00	7 2-4	17 00	13 7-2
2 00	1 7-2	10 00	8 0-0	18 00	14 4-8
3 00	2 4-8	11 00	8 9-6	19 00	15 2-4
4 00	3 2-4	12 00	9 7-2	20 00	16 0-0

ITINERARY MEASURE.

Mètre (ten-millionth part of the arc of a meridian between the pole and the equator)	3-2808992 feet.
Décamètre (10 mètres)	32-808992 feet.
Kilomètre (1,000 mètres)	1093-633 yards.
Myriamètre (10,000 mètres)	6-2138 miles.

LONG MEASURE.

Décimètre (tenth of a mètre)	3-937079 inches.
Centimètre (100th of a mètre)	0-393708 inch.
Millimètre (1,000th of a mètre)	0-03937 inch.

MEASURE OF CAPACITY.

Litre (1 cubic décimètre)	1-760773 pint.
Décalitre (10 litres)	2-2009668 gallons.
Hectolitre (100 litres)	22-009668 gallons or 2-7512 bushels.
Kilolitre, mètre cube (1,000 litres)	3-426 quarters.
Décilitre (10th of a litre)	0-1760773 pint.
Centilitre (100th of a litre)	0-01760773 pint.

SUPERFICIAL MEASURE.

Are (100 square mètres)	0-098845 rood.
Hectare (10,000 square mètres)	2-471143 acres.
Centiare (1 square mètre)	1-196033 sq. yard.

SOLID MEASURE.

Stère (1 cubic mètre)	1-31 cubic yard or 35 cubic feet, 547 cubic inches.
Décastère (10 stères)	13-1 cubic yards.
Décistère (10th of a stère)	8 cubic ft. 918-7 cubic inches.

WEIGHTS.

Gramme (weight of 1 cubic centimètre of water in its state of maximum density, or 39½ Fahr., or 4 degrees centigrade)	15-4925 grains troy.
Déigramme (10 grammes)	6-43 dwt.
Hectogramme (100 grammes)	3-527 oz. avoird. or 3-216 oz. troy.
Kilogramme (1,000 grammes)	2-2055 lb. avoird. or 2-6803 lb. troy.
Quintal métrique (100 kilogs.)	220-548 lb.
Millier, tonneau de mer (1,000 kilogs.)	19 cwt. 2 qrs. 20 lbs.
Déogramme (10th of 1 gramme)	10 oz. avoirdupois.
Centigramme (100th do.)	0-15432 grain.
Milligramme (1,000th do.)	0-015432 grain.

THERMOMETER.

100° Centigrade	Melting ice	32° Fahrenheit.
do.	Boiling water	212° do.
0° Réaumur	Melting ice	32° do.
80° do.	Boiling water	212° do.

TABLE OF ENGLISH COINS, MEASURES, AND WEIGHTS, REDUCED TO FRENCH COIN, MEASURES, AND WEIGHTS.

Pound.	Shil.	Pence.	Feet.	Inches.
fr.	f. c.	fr. cts.	Mètres.	Centimètres.
1 25	1-25	0-10-4166	1 0-30479449	2-539954
2 50	2-50	0-20-8233	2 0-60958898	5-079908
3 75	3-75	0-31-2399	3 0-91488348	7-619862
4 100	5-	0-41-6466	4 1-21917796	10-159816
5 125	6-25	1-52-0633	5 1-52397245	12-699770
6 150	7-50	0-62-4999	6 1-82876694	15-239724
7 175	8-75	0-72-9166	7 2-13256149	17-779678
8 200	10-	0-83-3333	8 2-43836592	20-319632
9 225	11-25	3-93-7498	9 2-74315041	22-859586
10 250	12-50	1-04-1666	10 3-0479449	25-399540
11 275	13-75	1-14-5833	11 3-3527394	27-939494
12 300	15-	1-25	12 3-6575338	30-479449
13 325	16-25			
14 350	17-50			
15 375	18-75			
16 400	20-			
17 425	21-25			
18 450	22-50			
19 475	23-75			
20 500	25-			

A Pound Sterling is worth really
25-2079 francs.

TROY WEIGHT.

Grain	=	0-06479 grammes.
Pennyweight	=	1-55517 "
Ounce	=	31-10349 "
Pound	=	0-373241 kilogrammes.

LONG MEASURE.

3 feet	(yard)	=	0-914383
Fathom	(2 yards)	=	1-828766
Pole	(5½ "	=	5-02911
Furlong	(220 "	=	201-16437
Mile	(1760 "	=	1609-3449

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

Dram	=	1-7718 grammes.
Ounce	=	28-3495 "
Pound	=	0-4535926 kilogrammes.
Quarter	=	12-6956 "
Hundredweight	=	50-802 "
Ton	=	1016-048 "

SUPERFICIAL MEASURE.

Square inch	=	6-451266 centimètres carrés.
" foot	=	0-0929 mètres carrés.
" yard	=	0-836097 "
Rod	=	25-291939 "
Rood (1,210 square yards)	=	10-116775 ares.
Acre (4,840 square yards)	=	40-4671 ares.
Square mile	=	2-588881 kilomètres carrés.

SOLID MEASURE.

Cubic inch	=	16-386176 centimètres cubes.
" foot	=	0-028214 mètre cube.
" yard	=	0-764502 "

MEASURE OF CAPACITY.

Pint	=	0-5679 litres.
Quart	=	1-1359 "
Gallon	=	4-543458 "
Peck	=	9-086916 "
Bushel	=	36-34766 "
Sack	=	1-0904 hectolitres.
Quarter	=	2-90781 "
Chaldron	=	13-08516 "

PECULIARITIES OF FRENCH PRONUNCIATION.

Almanach: *al* as in *pal*, *ch* not sounded.
Amb . . . , Amp . . . , beginning a word, as in *ambassadeur*, &c.,
amphibie, &c.: *am* (nasal sound).
. . . amme: *am* (English sound), but
ahm in *flamme*.

Amygdale, Sangsue: *g* not sounded.
as: *s* sounded only in foreign names,
 viz. *Agésilas, Léonidas, Jonas, Midas*, &c., except *Judas*; in *Gil Blas, Ruy Blas, Faublas, Vaugelas*; in names of some towns (*Arras, Carpentras, Madras*, &c., except *Damas*), and in *atlas, hélas* (abbreviated *las*), *tétras*, as (ace at cards).
. . . at: *t* sounded in *bat, fat, mat* (*adj.*, *s.*), *pat, vivat*; not sounded in *bât* (pack-saddle) and *mât* (mast), with *â* accented, and *à* like *ah*.

B final: not sounded in *plomb, aplomb, Colomb*.

Bœuf: as if spelt *beuf*, but as *beu* in *le bœuf gras* and in *bœufs*.

C final: not sounded in *accroc, banc, blanc, broc* (except in *de bric et de broc*), *clerc, cotignac, cric, croc* (except in *croc-en-jambe*), *donc* (at the end of a sentence), *échecs* (chess), *escroc, estomac, flanc, franc* (except before a vowel), *jonc, lacs, marc, porc* (only when before a consonant; when alone or before a vowel, *c* is sounded), *tabac*. In *instinct* and *succinct* (*in* nasal sound), *ct* not sounded.

Cens: *s* sounded. [*sounded.*]

Cerf: *f* not sounded.

Chef: *f* sounded.

Chief-d'œuvre: *chef* as if spelt *chè*, *f* not sounded.

Chez: as if spelt *ché*, *s* not sounded.

Clef: like *clé*.

Coke: *cock*.

Condamner, Damner, &c.: *on* (nasal sound), *a* like *ah*, *m* not sounded.

D final: sounded in *Bagdad, le Cid, David, éphod, Nemrod, sud, Tal-mud*.

Deux: *x* not sounded.

Deuxième: *x* like *x*.

Dix: *x* like *ss*; like *s* before a vowel or silent *h*.

Dixième: *x* like *x*.

Emb . . . , Emp . . . , Emm . . . , beginning a word, as in *embarrasser, embrouiller, &c., empailier, empêcher, &c., emmagasiner, emmener, &c.*; *em* like *am* (nasal sound); but as in *English* in *Emma, Emmanuel*.

* In all adverbs ending in *ement*, formed from adjectives ending in *ent*, like *prudemment* from *prudent*, &c.: *em* like *am* (English sound).

En . . . followed by a consonant, as in *encadrer, endormir, ennoblir, ennui, ennuyer, &c.*: *en* like *an* (nasal sound). But in *ennemi enne* as *enn* (English sound).

. . . en, ien, yen: *en* like *in* (nasal sound), as in *examen, Agen* (town),

bien, chien, rien, &c., citoyen, doyen, mitoyen, moyen.

. . . ent at the end of an adjective, as in *prudent, &c.*, **. . . ment** at the end of a noun, as in *instrument, appartement, changement, &c.*, or of an adverb, as in *publiquement, &c.*: *ent* like *an* (nasal sound), *t* not sounded.

. . . er, ier: *er* like the English *a* (in *baby*) and the *r* not sounded generally in nouns, adjectives, and in the infinitive of verbs; like *air, tair, in amer, belvédér, calender, cancer, cher, cuiller, enfer, Esther, éther, fer, fier* (*adj.*), *hier, hiver, Jupiter, Lucifer, mâchefer, magister, mer, Niger, pater, stathouder, ver*; also like *air* in words ending in *ers*, the *s* not being sounded; but like the English *a* in *légers* and *vergers* (*s* not sounded) and in the plural of all nouns and adjectives ending in *ier* (except *fier*).

. . . és: *ay* (as in *day*) in *accès, agès, après, congrès, excès, progrès, succès, &c.*; like the English *ace*, but broader in *aloès, asperges, cocodès, cortès, flors, palmarès, pataqués, Cérés, Périclès*, and other proper names.

est: *ay* (as in *day*) in *il est* (he is); *s* and *t* sounded in *est* (east), *ouest* (west), *lest, test, zest*.

et: *t* sounded only in *alphabet* and *net*; in all other words like *è*; *et* (and) like *é*.

. . . ez: *s* sounded in *fez*; *ez* like the English *a* in *assez, nez, rez*.

Faon: *fan* (nasal sound).

Femme: like *fam* in *English*.

Fils (son, sons): *fiss*.

Fils (plural of *Fil*): *fil*, as in the singular, the *s* not being sounded.

G final: not sounded in *bourg, brandebourg, étang, faubourg, hareng, long, orang-outang, rang, sang, seing* (pronounced *sin*, nasal sound). [*ann.*]

Hennir, Hennisement: *enn* like

. . . il: not sounded in *baril, chenil, coutil, fusil, gentil, grésil, grill, nombril, outil, persil, sourcil*.

Imb . . . , Imp . . . beginning a word, as in *imbécile, &c., impair, imparfait, &c.*: *im* (nasal sound).

In . . . followed by a consonant (except *h*): *in* (nasal sound); followed by a vowel or by *h*, *in* (English sound).

. . . is: *s* sounded in *Alexis, bis* (encore), *cassis, gratis, ibis, iris, jadis, lis* (*s.m.*), except in *fleur-de-lis*, *mais, métis, oasis, Tanais, tournevis, Tunis, vis* (*s.f.*), *vulubilis*, and ancient proper names.

. . . it: *t* sounded in *aconit, déficit, granit, huit, introit, obit, préterit, rit* (*s.m.*), and *transit* (*s* like *s*).

. . . ix, yx: *x* sounded in *phénix, préfix, onyx, Styx*.

Manne: see the Dictionary.

Mars: *s* sounded.

Mentor: *en* like *in* (nasal sound).

Nerf: see the Dictionary.

Œuf: as in *Bœuf, Bœufs*.

. . . ois, oit, oix, ons, out, oux, ais, ait, aix, aus, aut, aux, eux: *s, t*, and *x*, not sounded (except in *fait*, substantive, in *Aix*, and in *bleck-haus*). In *faits* (plural) *t* and *s* not sounded.

os: *s* sounded (as in *gross*) in *os* (bone, bones) in the singular, and also in the plural but only before a vowel; (as in *toos*) in *albatros, albinos, Calvados, mérinos, pathos, rhinocéros, tétanos*, and ancient proper names.

. . . ot: like *o*; but *t* sounded in *dot*.

Ours: *s* sounded.

P final: not sounded in *beaucoup, camp, cep* (pronounced *sé*), *coup, drap, exempt* (*t* not sounded), *galop, loup, sirop, trop, prompt* and *il roust* (*t* not sounded), *sept* (pronounced *sett*); sounded in *cap, croup, hanap, houp, jalap, julep, salep*.

Paon: *pan* (nasal sound). [*turnep.*]

Pays: like *payee* in *English*.

Pouls, Poul: like *poo* in *English*.

Reps, Biceps, Forceps: *p* and *s* sounded.

Sans: final *s* not sounded.

Second, &c.: *c* like *g*.

Sens: final *s* sounded generally in the singular and always in the plural; but not sounded in *sens commun, bon sens, sens dessus dessous, sens devant derrière*.

Six, Dixième: as in *Dix, Dixième*.

Soixante: *x* like *ss*.

Solennel, &c.: *solanel, &c.*

Taon, Temps: *tan* (nasal sound), *ps* not sounded.

Th: like *t* always, when sounded, as in *théâtre, athlète, Goliath, Élisabeth, zénith, &c.*; not sounded in *Belzébuth, Goth, Ostrogoth, Visigoth*.

. . . us: *s* sounded in *angélus, argus, bibus, blocus, chorus, fœtus, hiatus, mordicus, motus, obus, octopus, olibrius, omnibus, oré-mus, palus, prospectus, quibus, rasibus, rébus, sanctus, sus* (*adv.*), *us, virus*, and in all Latin words and proper names; not sounded in *Jésus*.

. . . ut: *t* sounded in *brut, chut, comput, lut* (*s.m.*), *occiput, rut, sinciput, ut* (*in music*).

. . . ux: *x* sounded only in *Pollux*.

Vingt: *vin* (nasal sound).

Xérés: as in *English* sounds *karace* with *ka* as in *kale*.

Xerxes: as in *English* sounds *gzerace*.

Yacht: *iak*.

Caen and Laon (towns): *Can* and *Laan* (nasal sound).

Bruxelles: *x* like *ss*; final *s* not sounded.

Metz: *etz* sounded *ace* as in *ès* (above).

Rubens: *en* like *in* (nasal sound), *s* sounded.

* * For other peculiarities see Gasc's *French Conversation*, page vi, and *First French Book*, pages 1 to 6, and page 17, note.

INDEX TO THE ABBREVIATIONS.

a., active, *actif*
abbrev., abbreviation, *abréviation*
acc., accusative, *accusatif*
acoust., acoustics, *acoustique*
adj., adjective, *adjectif*
adject., adjectively, *adjectivement*
admin., administration, *administration*
adv., adverb, *adverbe*
adverb., adverbially, *adverbialement*
affirm., affirmatively, *affirmativement*
agr., agriculture, *agriculture*
alg., algebra, *algèbre*
anat., anatomy, *anatomie*
anc., ancient, *ancien*
ant., antiq., antiquity, *antiquité*
arch., architecture, *architecture*
arith., arithmetic, *arithmétique*
art., article, *article*
artil., artillery, *artillerie*
astr., astronomy, *astronomie*

bank., banking, *banque*
book-bind., book-binding, *reliure*
book-keep., book-keeping, *comptabilité*
bot., botany, *botanique*
brew., brewing, *terme de brasseur*
build., building, *construction*
butch., butcher's term, *boucherie*

cabinet-mak., cabinet-making, *ébénisterie*
can. law., canon law, *droit canon*
carp., carpentry, *charpenterie*
Cath. lit., Roman Catholic liturgy, *liturgie catholique*
Cath. rel., Roman Catholic religion, *religion catholique*
chem., chemistry, *chimie*
chron., chronology, *chronologie*
civ., civil, *civil*
civ. engin., civil engineering, *génie civil*
civ. law., civil law, *droit civil*
coin., coining, *monnayage*
com., commerce, *commerce*
com. nav., commercial navigation, *commerce maritime*
comp., comparative, *comparatif*
conf., confectionery, *confiserie*
conj., conjunction, *conjonction*
cook., cookery, *cuisine*
coop., cooperage, *tonnellerie*
crim. law., criminal law, *droit criminel*
cust., customs, *douanes*

dat., dative case, *datif*
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eccl., **eccles.**, ecclesiastical, *ecclésiastique*
elect., electricity, *électricité*
engin., engineering, *génie civil*
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f., feminine, *féminin*
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fig., figuratively, *au figuré*
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Fr., French, France, *Français, France*
fut., future, *futur*

geog., geography, *géographie*
geol., geology, *géologie*
geom., geometry, *géométrie*
Gr., Greek, *Grec*
gram., grammar, *grammaire*

her., heraldry, *blason*
hist., history, *histoire*
horol., horology, *horlogerie*
hort., horticulture, *horticulture*
hunt., hunting, *chasse*

imp., impersonal, *impersonnel*
imperat., imperative mood, *impératif*
ind., indicative mood, *indicatif*
inf., infinitive mood, *infinitif*
instr., instrument, *instrument*
int., interjection, *interjection*
inter., interrogatively, *interrogativement*
irr., irregular, *irrégulier*

jest., jestingly, *par plaisanterie*
Jew., Jewish, *Juif*
jewel., jewellery, *joaillerie, bijouterie*
join., joinery, *menuiserie*

lit., liturgy, *liturgie*
liter., literature, *littérature*
log., logic, *logique*

m., masculine, *masculin*
mach., machinery, *machines*
Mahom. rel., Mahomedan religion, *religion mahométane*
manu., manufacture, *manufacture*
mas., masonry, *maçonnerie*
math., mathematics, *mathématiques*
meas., measure, *mesure*
mech., mechanics, *mécanique*
med., medicine, *médecine*
metal., metallurgy, *métallurgie*
meteor., meteorology, *météorologie*
mil., military art, *art militaire*
mil. engin., military engineering, *génie militaire*
min., mineralogy, *minéralogie*
mus., music, musical, *musique, de musique*
myth., mythology, *mythologie*

n., neuter, *neutre*
nat. hist., natural history, *histoire naturelle*
nav., navy, *marine*
navig., inland navigation, *navigation intérieure*
need., needle-work, *ouvrage à l'aiguille*
neg., negation, negatively, with a negation, *négation, négativement, avec une négation*
neut., neuter, *neutre*
nom., nominative case, *nominatif, sujet*

c., one, *un*
obj., objective case, *régime direct*
opt., optics, *optique*
c.'s, one's, *son, sa, ses*

paint., painting, *peinture*
parl., **parliam.**, parliamentary language, *langage parlementaire*
part., participle, *participe*
pers., (said of) persons, (*des*) *personnes*
pers. pron., personal pronoun, *pronom personnel*
persp., perspective, *perspective*
pharm., pharmacy, *pharmacie*
philos., philosophy, *philosophie*
phot., **photog.**, photography, *photographie*
phys., physics, *physique*
pl., plural, *pluriel*
poet., poetry, *poésie*
polit., politics, *politique*
pop., popular (vulgar), *populaire*
poss., possessive, *possessif*
post., post-office, *poste*
prep., preposition, *préposition*
pret., preterit, *prétérit*
print., printing, *imprimerie*
pron., pronoun, *pronom*

r., reflective, *réfléchi*
rail., railways, *chemins de fer*
reflect. verb., reflective verb, *verbe réfléchi*
rel., religion, *religion*
rel. order., religious order, *ordre religieux*
rel. pron., relative pronoun, *pronom relatif*
rhet., rhetoric, *rhétorique*
rid., riding, *équitation, manège*
Rom., Roman, *Romain*

s., substantive, *substantif*
school, term used in schools, *terme d'écoles*
Script., Scripture, *Écriture, Écriture sainte*
sculpt., sculpture, *sculpture*
shoot., shooting, *chasse*
sing., singular, *singulier*
spin., spinning, *filature*
stat., stationery, *papeterie*
subj., subjunctive mood, *subjonctif*
substant., substantively, *substantivement*
super., superlative, *superlatif*
surg., surgery, *chirurgie*

tech., technology, *technologie*
theat., theatres, *théâtres*
theol., theology, *théologie*

univers., universities, *universités*

v., vide, see, *voir*
v., verb, *verbe*
v.a., verb active, *verbe actif*
v.n., verb neuter, *verbe neutre*
v.r., verb reflective, *verbe réfléchi*; verb reciprocal, *verbe réciproque*
vers., versification, *versification*
vet., veterinary medicine, surgery, anatomy, *médecine, chirurgie, anatomie vétérinaire*

writ., writing, *écriture*

zool., zoology, *zoologie*

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† Indicates that the *gn*, *l*, or *ll*, is liquid.

‡ Means that *ch* is sounded like *k*.

‘ Denotes that the *h* or *a* or *o* or *u* or *y* is aspirated.

* Indicates that the *u* in *qu* or *gu* is sounded as in “Aguatic” or in “Guano.”

§ Indicates that the *u* in *qu* has its pure French sound.

Qu not preceded by either of the above signs, is sounded like *q* alone: thus *quatre* is pronounced *qatre*, *qui* is pronounced *qi*, &c.

— Stands for the repetition of the leading word.

- Before final letters or syllables, shows the masculine termination, when followed by the feminine: as *Curieu-x*, *se*, *curieux*, *m.*, *curieuse*, *f.*; *Protec-teur*, *trice*, *protecteur*, *m.*, *protectrice*, *f.*

Adjectives being part of a verb, such as *Encourageant*, ‘encouraging,’ ‘inspiring,’ from *ENCOURAGER*, ‘to encourage,’ ‘to inspirit,’ *Critiqué*, ‘criticized,’ ‘censured,’ from *CRITIQUER*, ‘to criticize,’ ‘to censure,’ &c., have been omitted whenever they have not a distinct sense from those given under the verb: it is the province of a grammar, not that of a dictionary, to conjugate verbs.

OBSERVATIONS.

§ 1. English and French words ending as mentioned below, generally differ only in their termination :—

Substantives derived from the Greek, and ending in English with **logy**, **sophy**, **graphy**, **pathy**, **tomy**, or any such way, change *y* into *ie* in French, and are feminine.

Examples:—

English.	French.
chronology.	<i>chronologie, f.</i>
philosophy.	<i>philosophie, f.</i>
geography.	<i>géographie, f.</i>
antipathy.	<i>antipathie, f.</i>
anatomy; &c.	<i>anatomie, f.; &c.</i>

Adjectives ending in English with **ic** or **ical**, generally end in French with *ique* for both genders; Adverbs formed from those adjectives, end in English with **ically** or **icly**, and in French with *iquement*.

Examples:—

English:	French.
patriotic.	<i>patriotique</i>
historic, historical.	<i>historique</i>
historically.	<i>historiquement</i>
publicly; &c.	<i>publiquement; &c.</i>

But the adjective 'public' is in French *publique* only in the feminine gender, the masculine being *public*, as in English.

Substantives ending in English with **ism**, generally end in French with *isme*, and are masculine.

Example:—

English.	French.
patriotism, &c.	<i>patriotisme, m., &c.</i>

Substantives and Adjectives ending in English with **ist**, generally end in French with *iste*; they are masculine when applied to a man, and feminine when applied to a female.

Examples:—

English.	French.
dentist.	<i>dentiste, m.</i>
pianist; &c.	<i>pianiste, m.f.; &c.</i>

Substantives ending in English with **bility** or **bleness**, generally end in French with *bilité*, and are feminine; as 'impossibility,' *impossibilité* (f.), 'instability' or 'instableness,' *instabilité* (f.), &c. So the student can easily translate himself, if he pleases, those which, like 'adaptability' and a multitude of others, are not sufficiently current to be allowed to fill, to the exclusion of far better words, whole pages in this Dictionary.

§ 2. It would be impossible to insert even in the largest dictionary all the compound nouns that may be formed in English. The following rule, about those which can be translated almost literally into French, will be useful. The order of the English nouns is to be inverted in French, and *de* or *a* placed between them:

DE, where *of*, *of the*, *made of* or *from*, *composed of*, *forming part of*, *coming from*, &c., may be understood;

A, where *for*, *used for*, *intended for*, *for the purpose of*, *by means of*, *with*, &c., may be understood.

Examples: *table DE cuisine* (kitchen-table), *table A thé* (tea-table); *robe DE soie* (silk-dress), *ver A soie* (silk-worm), *ver DE terre* (earth-worm); *sac DE papier* (paper-bag, made of

paper), *sac A papier* (paper-bag, for putting paper in); *sucre DE canne* (cane-sugar), *canne A sucre* (sugar-cane); *moulin A eau* (water-mill), *chute D'eau* (water-fall); *boite A couteaux* (knife-box); *bain DE pieds* (foot-bath); *huile DE foie DE morue* (cod-liver oil); *vin DE Bourgogne* (Burgundy wine); *confitures DE fraises* (strawberry jam); *train DE Londres* (London train); *gare DE Paris* (Paris terminus); &c.

There are a few exceptions, as 'salle de bains,' 'salle de danse,' 'cabinet de toilette,' and the like. But, with a verb, *a* is always used; as *chambre A coucher* (sleeping-room), *salle A manger* (dining-room), *papier A écrire* (writing-paper), *cire A cacheter* (sealing-wax), &c.

In a determinate sense, the article *du*, *de la*, *des*, is used instead of *de* only, and *au*, *a la*, *aux*, instead of *a* only; as, 'the street-door' (the door of the street), *la porte DE LA rue*; a 'letter-box' (for the letters to be sent by post), *une boite AUX lettres*; &c. In speaking of made-dishes and drinks, and in the sense of 'mixed with' or 'done in' or 'composed chiefly (but not entirely) of,' *au*, *a la*, *aux*, are also used; as, *du café AU lait*, *une glace A LA creme*, *une tarte AUX confitures*, &c.—So, according to this and to the principal rule, 'a currant jam tart' is, in French, *une tarte AUX confitures DE groseilles*; &c.

Connected with the above rule are phrases of the following kind: 'silver-mounted penholder,' *porte-plume monté en argent*; 'marble-top dining-room table,' *table DE salle A manger A dessus DE marbre*; 'blue-striped waistcoat,' *gilet A raies bleues*; 'double-cased watch,' *montre A double boite*; 'double-bedded room,' *chambre A deux lits*; 'a one-horse carriage,' *une voiture A un cheval*; 'a four-horse goods van,' *un fourgon DE marchandises A quatre chevaux*; 'a two-storied house,' *une maison A deux étages*; 'ivory-handled knife,' *couteau A manche D'ivoire*; &c. In these examples it will be noticed that *a* is used as corresponding to the English 'with,' in the sense of 'having,' which is understood. See Gase's *Second French Book*, pp. 75, 76, and 151.

An essential difference of construction in the two languages is this: the French people always go from the general to the particular, while the English go from the particular to the general.

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Examples: 'Cod-liver oil,' *huile DE foie DE morue*;—'annual general meeting,' *assemblée générale annuelle*;—'Thames iron ship-building company,' *compagnie DE construction des bateaux en fer DE la Tamise*; &c.

* After names of recipients, such as *verre* (glass), *bouteille* (bottle), *tasse* (cup), &c., *de* always means 'of,' or 'made of,' and the construction is then usually the same in English and in French; as, *verre DE vin*, 'glass of wine,' *bouteille D'encre*, 'bottle of ink,' *tasse DE café*, 'cup of coffee'; *bouteille DE grès* 'stone bottle,' *tasse DE porcelaine*, 'china cup,' &c. But, on the contrary, after the same names, *A* is not translated into English, and an inversion of the words must then always be made; as, *verre A vin*, 'wine-glass,' *bouteille A encre*, 'ink-bottle,' *tasse A café*, 'coffee-cup,' &c.

§ 3. PLURAL OF SUBSTANTIVES.—Substantives generally end in the plural with *s*, in French as well as in English; as *père*, 'father,' *pères*, 'fathers,' &c. Adjectives, in French, generally end also with *s* in the plural; as, *bon père*, 'good father,' *bons pères*, 'good fathers.'

Yet *œil*, 'eye,' makes *yeux* in the plural (except in the compounds *œil-de-bœuf*, *œil-de-chat*, &c., used in a figurative sense, plural *œils-de-bœuf*, &c., where *œils* is pluralized regularly); likewise *ciel* makes *cieux* in the plural (except when it signifies the testers of beds, the roofs of quarries, 'skies' in painting, or climates, in which senses it makes *ciels*); also *aïeul*, in the sense of 'ancestor,' makes *aïeux* in the plural, but in the sense of 'grandfather' it makes *aïeuls*, to designate both grandfathers, the paternal and the maternal (sometimes also both one's grandfather and grandmother considered together). The following, *bonhomme*, *gentilhomme*, *monseigneur*, *madame*, and *mademoiselle*, make in the plural *bonshommes*, *gentilhommes*, *messieurs*, *mesdames*, and *mademoiselles*.

Besides the general rule just mentioned, the following peculiar rules and exceptions are worth notice :

FRENCH SUBSTANTIVES AND ADJECTIVES ENDING IN THE SINGULAR WITH—

al change *l* into *ux* for the plural; as, *cheval*, plural *chevaux*; *royal*, plural *royaux*; &c.

EXCEPT:—

SUBSTANTIVES.		ADJECTIVES.	
	PLURAL.		PLURAL.
aval,	avals	bancal,	bancals
bal,	bals	choral,	chorals
bancal,	bancals	fatal,	fatals
cal,	cals	final,	finals
cantal,	cantals	glacial,	glacials
caracal,	caracals	natal,	natals
carnaval,	carnavals	naval,	navals
chacal,	chacals	tonal,	tonals
choral,	chorals	tribal,	tribals
festival,	festivals		
gaigal,	gaigals		
narval,	narvals		
nopal,	nopals		
pal,	pals		
régat,	régals		
revival,	revivals		
romal,	romals		
rorqual,	rorquals		
serval,	servals		
val,*	vals		
verdal,	verdals		

* *Val* makes *vals* only in the old phrase *par monts et par vauz*.

ail take *s* at the end for the plural, or change *il* into *ux*, as:—

	PLURAL.		PLURAL.
ail,	ails	aspirail,	aspiraux
attirail,	attirails	bail,	baux
camail,	camails	corail,	coraux
détail,	détails	émaïl,	émaux
éponvantail,	éponvantails	soupirail,	soupiraux
éventail,	éventails	travail,*	travaux
fermail,	fermails	vantail,	vantaux
gouvernail,	gouvernails	ventail,	ventaux
mail,	mails	vitrail,	vitraux
poitrail,	poitrails		
portail,	portails		
rail,	rails		
sérail,	sérails		
tramail,	tramails		

* *Travail*, in the sense of 'brake' (farriers' term), makes *travails* instead of *travaux*. *Bercail* and *Bétail* are not used in the plural.

au, eu, take *x* at the end for the plural; as, *tuyau*, plural *tuyaux*; *chapeau*, plural *chapeaux*; *nouveau*, plural *nouveaux*; *jeu*, plural *jeux*; &c.

EXCEPT:—

	PLURAL.
dizeau (substantive),	dizeaux
bleu (adj. and subst.),	bleus
fou (adj.),*	feus
landau (substantive),	landaus
unau (substantive),	unaus

* But *fou*, subst. makes *foux* in the plural.

ou take *s* at the end for the plural; as, *verrou*, plural *verrous*; *fou*, plural *fous*; *mou*, plural *mous*; &c.

EXCEPT:—

	PLURAL.
bijou,	bijoux
caillou,	cailloux
chou,	choux
genou,	genoux
hibou,	hiboux
joujou,	joujoux
pou,	poux

s, x, z, do not change at all for the plural; as, *bras*, plural *bras*; *divers*, plural *divers*; *noix*, plural *noix*; *sérieux*, plural *sérieux*; *nez*, plural *nez*; &c.

NO EXCEPTION.

The adjective *tout* makes *tous* in the plural masculine, and *toutes* in the plural feminine; but the substantive *tout* makes *touts* in the plural.

Words naturally invariable, and which are only accidentally employed as substantives, do not take the mark of the plural in French; thus we write *les pourquoi, les car, les si, les oui, les non, les on dit, les pour et les contre* (the pros and the cons), &c.

§ 4. PLURAL OF COMPOUND SUBSTANTIVES.—Compound substantives which have not yet passed to the state of words, that is to say, whose distinct parts are connected by a hyphen, are written in the singular or in the plural, according as the nature and particular sense of the words of which they are composed require the one or the other number. [In compound nouns, the only words susceptible, by their nature, of taking the mark of the plural, are the *substantive* and the *adjective*.] Such is the general principle, whose application will be facilitated by the following rules.

1. When a word is composed of a substantive and an adjective, both take the mark of the plural; as,

une chauve-souris,	a bat,	pl. des chauves-souris.
une basse-cour,	a poultry-yard,	— des basses-cours.

To this rule there are a few exceptions; as, *UNE grand' mère*, plural *des grand'mères*.

N.B.—*GRAND*, without apostrophe, always agrees in gender and number with its substantive, but *GRAND'* is always invariable.

2. When a compound word is formed of two substantives placed immediately one after the other, both take the mark of the plural; as,

un chef-lieu,	a county town,	pl. des chefs-lieux.
un chou-fleur,	a cauliflower,	— des choux-fleurs.

The exceptions to this rule take place when there is no plurality in the idea conveyed by one or the other of the two substantives; as in *UN hôtel-Dieu* (un *hôte* de Dieu), a name given to the principal hospital, or infirmary, of several towns in France; plural *des hôpitaux-Dieu*. Also *UN timbre-poste* (un *timbre* de la poste), a 'postage-stamp'; plural *des timbres-poste*. Also *UN appui-main* (un *appui* pour la main), a 'maulstick'; plural *des appuis-main*. Also *UN brèche-dents* (une *personne* qui a une *brèche* dans les *dents*), plural *des brèche-dents*.

3. When a compound word is formed of two substantives joined by a preposition, the first only generally takes the mark of the plural; as,

un arc-en-ciel,	a rainbow,	pl. des arcs-en-ciel.
un chef-d'œuvre,	a master-piece,	— des chefs-d'œuvre.

Except when there is no plurality in the idea conveyed by that first substantive; as, *UN tête-à-tête*, plural *des tête-à-tête*. *UN coq-à-l'âne*, an unconnected, nonsensical speech, passing from one thing to another quite opposite, as from a *cock* to an *ass*; plural *des coq-à-l'âne*. *UN pied-à-terre*, plural *des pied-à-terre*; &c.

4. When a compound word is formed of a substantive joined either to a verb (though used substantively), a preposition, or an adverb, the substantive alone takes the sign of the plural, but only if there be plurality in the idea. So we write with an *s* in the plural:

un avant-coureux,	a forerunner,	pl. des avant-coureurs.
un contre-coup,	a counter-blow,	— des contre-coups.

But we write without an *s* in the plural, because the expressions are elliptical, and there is unity in the idea:

Des réveille-matin (clocks which awake in the morning),	alarm-clocks.
Des contre-poison (remedies against poison),	counter-poisons.
Des grippe-sou (people who gather money sou by sou, or a 'halfpenny' at a time),	money-grubbers.

Des tire-bouchon (utensils which draw the cork } cork-screws.
of a bottle)

Finally, we write with an *s*, in the singular as well as in the plural, because there is always plurality in the idea:

un essuie-mains (that } a towel, pl. *des essuie-mains*.
which wipes the } hands)

un porte-cartes (that } a card-case, — *des porte-cartes*.
which bears a per- } son's cards)

un cure-dents (that } a tooth-pick, — *des cure-dents*.
which cleans the } teeth)

un tire-bottes (that } a boot-jack, — *des tire-bottes*.
which pulls off a } pair of boots)

un garde-cendres (a } — *des garde-cendres*.
screen that keeps } the embers from } a fender, the floor)

5. When a compound substantive contains only such parts of speech as the verb, preposition or adverb, none of its components takes the mark of the plural; as,

un passe-passe, a sleight of hand, pl. *des passe-passe*.
un passe-partout, a master-key, a pass-key, — *des passe-partout*.

6. When a compound onomatopoeic substantive expresses no more than a sound, neither of its parts takes the mark of the plural; as,

un tic-tac, a tick-tack, &c. pl. *des tic-tac*.
un clic-clac, a cracking (of a whip), — *des clic-clac*.
un cric-crac, a crack-crack, — *des cric-crac*.
un bo-ouo, a bow-wow (dog's bark), — *des bo-ouo*.

But when a substantive of this form expresses not simply a sound, but a thing, person, or animal, that makes the sound, the second part takes the mark of the plural; as,

un tam-tam, a tam-tam, pl. *des tam-tams*.
un cri-cri, a cricket (insect), — *des cri-cri*.
un guît-guît, a guît-guît (bird), — *des guît-guîts*.

* * The French lexicographers generally have omitted to mention the plural of this kind of compound substantives,

429 On the gender of *Gens*, s.m.f.pl.—*Gens* requires all adjectives that follow it to be in the masculine, and all those that precede it to be in the feminine. The masculine, however, is used before *Gens*, when the word *tous* precedes it without a qualificative adjective or when *tous* is accompanied with such an adjective having the same termination for both genders. When *Gens* more particularly refers to men, as in the expression *Gens de loi*, &c., the adjectives that precede *Gens* are also put in the masculine.

EXAMPLES:—*Les petites gens*, little people. *Les vieilles gens sont soupçonneux*, old people are suspicious. *Toutes les vieilles gens*, all old people. *Tous les gens de bien*, all good people. *Tous ces gens-là*, all those people. *Tous les honnêtes gens*, all honest people.

except *Litttré* and *Bescherelle* (new edition), who have *cri-cri*; Noël and Chapsal, who have *tam-tams*; and Bouillet (*Dictionnaire des sciences*), who has *tam-tams* and *guît-guîts*. *Bescherelle's* new edition also has *guît-guîts*. As to the *Académie*, their writing *guîts-guîts* shows here again their usual ignorance of analogy in the French language.

VERBAL ADJECTIVES.

Participles of verbs used as adjectives agree, in French, in gender and number with the noun or pronoun to which they refer; as,

Un homme charmant (from *Charmer*, 'to charm').
Une femme charmante.
Des hommes charmants.
Des femmes charmantes.

Un livre bien écrit (from *Écrire*, 'to write').
Une lettre bien écrite.
Des livres bien écrits.
Des lettres bien écrites.

NOUN-ADJECTIVES OF COLOUR.

Substantives used adjectively to express colour remain invariable, as, *Des gants PAILLE* (straw-coloured), *des robes NOISETTE*, *des rubans CERISE*: and so forth with *MARRON*, *ORANGE*, *PUCE*, *MAUVE*, *CARMIN*, *PONCEAU*, *AMARANTE*, *JONQUILLE*, *GARANCE*, *COQUELICOT*, *OLIVE*, *MAGENTA*, and the like, which are all substantives used as adjectives. But *rose*, *violet*, *pourpre*, *blanc*, *jaune*, *bleu*, *vert*, and the like, being adjectives, take of course both gender and number.

ADJECTIVES, &c. USED SUBSTANTIVELY.

Adjectives used substantively to express the names of languages are all masculine (the substantive masculine *idiome* being understood): as, *le français*, *l'anglais*, *l'allemand*, *l'italien*, *le latin*, *le grec*; *parler français*, *en français*, *parler anglais*, *en anglais*, &c.

In general, adjectives, verbs, and the uninflected parts of speech taken substantively, are masculine. Examples: *le bon*, *le mauvais*, *le dormant*, *un oui*, *un non*, *un mais*, *un si*, *le pourquoi*, *le parce que*, &c.

Repartir (to start again) and *départir* (to dispense, to divide) are like *partir*; but *répartir* (to distribute) is regular.
Desservir (and *resservir*) are like *servir*; but *asservir* is regular.
Ressorir (to go out again) is like *ressortir*; but *ressortir* (to be in the jurisdiction) is regular, as well as *assortir*.
Dire and *redire* among its compounds are the only two which are irregular in the 2nd pers. plur. of the indicative pres.
Confire, like *cuire*, except *confait* in the participle past.

FRENCH-ENGLISH.

A

A (first letter of the alphabet), *s.m.* a. Deux —, two a's. *Marqué à l'—*, a man of honour; a superior man; first-rate, excellent. *A 1. Ne savoir ni — ni B*, not to know A from B, not to know o's letters, to be utterly illiterate

A (or **à**, with a grave accent), *prep.* to; at; in; within; into; on; upon; as a, as; a; by; through; by means of; with; for; of; after; about; attending to; as to; from; under; against; after the manner of; according to; between; among; before; enough, sufficient; reason (to), occasion for; the means of; in such a way as; so as; such as; calculated to; capable of; likely (to); so far as; sold for; worth; or; and; till; good-bye till; something; anything. — *moi, (toi, lui, &c.)* to or at me; to or at myself; mine, my own; of mine, of my own; peculiar; to spare; my turn; (to or at thee or him, &c.). — *moi à, my turn to; for me to. — moi de, my duty or part to; for me to. — moi seul or tout seul*, alone, unassisted. — *la française, after the French fashion. Table — thé*, tea-table. **Machine — coudre**, sewing-machine. *C'est — qui*, they vie or try who. *C'était — qui passerait le premier*, they vied or tried who should pass first. — *qui à jouer?* whose turn it is to play? *Il s'est — jouer, — écrire*, they are playing, writing. *Il n'y a pas — hésiter*, there is no hesitating. *J'en ai rien — craindre, à espérer*, I have nothing to fear, to hope. *Il est — craindre, — espérer*, it is to be feared, to be hoped. *Il est — plaindre, à craindre*, he is to be pitied, to be feared. *Une voiture — deux chevaux*, a carriage and pair. *Une voiture — quatre chevaux*, a carriage and four, a four-in-hand. *C'est bien bon — vous de*, it is very kind of you to

A (without any accent), *v.* has, gets, &c. (*V. Avoir*). *Robert — de l'argent*, Robert has money. *Il — du talent*, he has talent. *Robert y — été*, Robert has been there. *Il y — été*, he has been there. *Il y —, (imp.) V. Avoir*

Abaca, *s.m.* abaca, Manilla hemp

Abaisse, *s.f.* thin sheet of pie-paste; thin crust, under-crust (*of a pie or tart*) [**Abaisser**]; down; downcast

Abaisé, *c, part. adj.* lowered, &c. (*V. Abaisse-langue*, *s.m.* (*surg.*) tongue-depressor

Abaissement, *s.m.* lowering; letting or pulling down; falling; fall; sinking; sloping; dipping; dip; decrease, diminution, abatement; reduction; humbling, humility, humiliation; humble condition; abjection; subjection; abasement; degradation; debasement; disgrace; stooping; demeaning; depression; (*surg.*) couching (*of cataract*); (*her.*) abatement

Abaisser, *v.a.* to lower; to let down; to let fall; to bring down, to bring lower; to cast down; to pull or draw down; to lessen, to diminish, to abate; to reduce; to humble; to humiliate;

to subject; to abase; to degrade; to disgrace; to debase; to demean; to disparage, to depreciate; to roll; to flatten; to depress; to lop, to shorten; (*surg.*) to depress; to couch (*a cataract*)

S'—, *v.r.* to lower oneself; to be lowered; to be laid; to bring oneself down; to go down; to descend; to alight; to decrease; to subside, to abate; to decline; to fall; to sink; to slope; to dip; to humble oneself; to stoop, to condescend; to demean oneself; to cringe; to submit; to express oneself with simplicity; to fall into vulgarity

[— *s.m.* depressor
Abaisseur, *adj.m.* (*anat.*) depriment;
Abajoue, *s.f.* cheek-pouch; chop, chap
Abalourdir, *v.a.* *V. Hébéter* [*ment*]
Abalourdissement, *s.m.* *V. Hébéter*
Abandon, *s.m.* abandonment; forsaking; quitting, leaving; desertion; forlornness; destitution; giving up or over; renunciation, relinquishment; surrender; neglect; negligence; carelessness, indifference; want of watchfulness; ease, freedom, unconstraint; unreserve, open-heartedness; confidence; trust; resignation; release; dereliction. *A l'—*, in confusion, in disorder; at sixes and sevens; uncared for, unprotected, unprovided for; in utter neglect; to wreck and ruin; (*nav.*) adrift [donee, relesee]

Abandonnataire, *s.m.f.* (*law*) abandoner

Abandonna-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* (*law*) abandoner, releessor

Abandonné, *c, part. adj.* abandoned, deserted, &c. (*V. Abandonner*); forlorn; easy, careless; unbridled; depraved, profligate, shameless; — *s.m.f.* profligate, rake; outcast, reprobate; forlorn creature; unfortunate

Abandonnement, *s.m.* abandonment; desertion; relinquishment; giving up; surrender; renunciation; assignment; resignation; profligacy

Abandonnement, *adv.* freely, unreservedly

Abandonner, *v.a.* to abandon; to forsake; to desert; to quit, to leave; to give up; to give over; to renounce; to forego; to relinquish; to surrender; to deliver up; to resign; to commit; to let go; to let loose; to neglect; to fail; to release

S'—, *v.r.* to abandon oneself; to give oneself up; to give oneself; to give way; to indulge (in); to give vent (to); to fall (into); to be addicted (to), to take (to); to trust; to trust or commit oneself; to throw oneself (on, upon); to throw off all constraint, to be natural; to despond; to rush on desperately; to give vent to o's inspiration; to be careless of o's personal appearance; to neglect oneself; to be careless; to lead a dissolute life; to begin to walk unaided, to begin to toddle; to slacken o's pace

Abaque, *s.m.* (*arch., math.*) abacus

Abas, *s.m.* heavy shower, downpour

Abasourdir, *v.a.* to stun, to deafen; to astound; to bewilder

ABATTU

Abat, *s.m.* heavy shower, downpour; — *s, pl.* heavy showers; offal, cats' and dogs' meat (liver, lights, tripe, &c.)

Abâtardi, *e, adj.* degenerate, debased, corrupt

Abâtardir, *v.a.* to debase, to corrupt. *S'—* to degenerate, to become corrupt

Abâtardissement, *s.m.* degeneracy; debasement, corruption [tial dish

Abat-faim, *s.m.* large joint, substantial dish
Abat-foin, *s.m.* opening or trap-door of a hayloft, loft-trap

Abatis, *s.m.* (*bad spelling*) *V. Abattis*
Abat-jour, *s.m.* reflector; shade; skylight; trunk-light; sun-shade, sun-blind, Spanish blind, shutter, awning, bonnet; prison-blind

Abat-son, *s.m.* (*of bell towers*) louvre window, louvre-boards

Abattage, *s.m.* cutting down, felling; lopping; slaughtering, slaughter, killing; work knocked off, much work done; (*mech.*) power, purchase; (*tech.*) dolly; (*nav.*) casting; (*— en carène*) heaving down. *Vente à l'—*, sale of wares spread out on the pavement

Abattant, *s.m.* flap; shutter; lid

Abattée, *s.f.* (*nav.*) casting, falling off. *Faire une — or des —*, to cast, to fall off

Abattement, *s.m.* prostration; depression, dejection, lowness of spirits, low spirits, despondency; languor, faintness; weakness; weariness; sadness; affliction; (*her.*) abatement

Abatteur-r, se, *s.m.f.* feller; cutter; knocker-off; slaughterman, slaughterer. — *de besogne*, hard worker

Abattis, *s.m.* pulling down, demolition; cutting down, felling; pieces, old building materials, rubbish; felled wood; giblets; killing, slaughter; destruction; (*fort.*) abattis; (*hunt.*) *V. Abattures*

Abattoir, *s.m.* slaughter-house, abattoir
Abattre, *v.a.* to bring down, to fetch down, to throw or knock or strike or pull or cut or blow or beat down, to hew or break down, to let down, &c.; to abate; to cut or knock off; to carry away; to lay; to fell; to demolish; to kill; to slaughter; to destroy; to overthrow; to put down; to prostrate; to cast down, to depress, to deject, to dispirit; to dishearten, to discourage; to damp; to weaken; to weary; to humble; to lower; (*surg.*) to couch (*a cataract*); (*nav.*, — *en carène*) to heave down; — *v.n.* to lay down o's cards; (*nav.*) to cast, to fall off

S'—, *v.r.* to fall or come down; to fall; to break down; to abate; to burst; to alight; to settle; to stoop, to make a stoop (at), to come down (upon), to pounce; to be cast down or discouraged, to despond; (*nav.*) to heel over, to lie along

Abattu, *e, part. adj.* brought down, &c. (*V. Abattre*); depressed, downcast, dispirited, low-spirited; prostrated; low; down; languid, faint; weary; drooping; sad; afflicted

Pour —, to be brief. **S'** —, to be abridged or &c., to become short or shorter

Abreuvage, Abreuvement, *s.m.* watering; soaking; steeping; priming; sizing; preparing; seasoning

Abreuver, *v.a.* to water; to give drink to, to make (...) drink; to soak; to steep; to drench; to imbibe; to imbue; to fill; to saturate; to load; to overwhelm; to prime; to size; to prepare; (*casks, &c.*) to season (*with water*)

S' —, *v.r.* to drink; to drink a lot; to soak; to quench o's thirst; to satiate oneself; to revel; to fill or cover oneself; to wallow; to bathe; to melt (into tears); to shed (abundant tears)

Abreuvoir, *s.m.* watering-place; horsepond; trough; drinking-place; (*pop.*) drinking-shop

Abrevia-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* abbreviator, abridger; — *adj.* abbreviating, abridging

Abreviati-f, ve, *adj.* abbreviatory

Abréviation, *s.f.* abbreviation [tion]

Abréviationnement, *adv.* by abbreviation

Abreyer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to becalm

Abri, *s.m.* shelter, cover; refuge; home; shadow; shade; defence; screen; protection; concealment. **A l'** —, under shelter; sheltered; under cover; under the protection (of); protected (from); secure, safe; beyond (...). **Mettre à l'** —, to shelter; to screen; to protect; to secure [peach-apricot]

Abri-cot, *s.m.* apricot. — **pêche**, *s.m.* apricoté, *s.m.* candied apricot

Abri-cotier, *s.m.* apricot-tree

Abri-cotin, *s.m.* early apricot

Abri-cotine, *s.f.* apricot-plum

Abriter, *v.a.* to shelter; to shield, to screen; to shade; to protect; (*nav.*) to becalm

Abritent, *s.m.* shelter; penthouse, hut, shed; garden-mat, mat, matting, screen [annulment; abolition]

Abrogation, *s.f.* abrogation; repeal

Abrogeable, *adj.* abrogable; repealable

Abroger, *v.a.* to abrogate; to repeal; to annul; to abolish. **S'** —, to be abrogated or repealed, &c.; to fall into disuse, to grow obsolete

Abrome, *s.m. (bot.)* abroma

Abrouiti, *e, adj.* nipped, browsed

Abrouissement, *s.m.* damage from browsing

Abrupt, *e, adj.* abrupt; craggy, rugged

Abrement, *adv.* abruptly

Abrupto (Ex), *adv. adj.* abruptly. suddenly, unexpectedly, on the spur of the moment; abrupt, sudden; off-hand; impetuous

Abrutir, *v.a.* to brutalize, to brutify; to stupefy; to besot. **S'** —, to become brutish or depraved; to degrade oneself; to get stupid; to be besotted

Abrutissement, *s.m.* brutishness, brutalization, besottedness, sottishness

Abrutisseu-r, se, *s.m.f. adj.* brutalizer; brutalizing, stupefying

Abscisse, *s.f. (geom.)* absciss, abscissa

Abscission, *s.f.* abscission

Absence, *s.f.* absence; non-attendance, non-appearance; absence of mind; fit of absence; inattention, inadvertence; wandering; want

Absent, *e, adj.* s. absent; away; out, not at home; missing, wanting; absentee; absenter

Absenteisme, *s.m.* absenteeism

Absenteiste, *s.m.* absentee

Absenter (S'), *v.r.* to absent oneself, to stop away

Abside, *s.f. (arch.)* apse

Absinthe, *s.f.* wormwood, absinthe

Absinther, *v.a.* to absinthiate; to fuddle with absinthe. **S'** —, to indulge in absinthe drinking; to get fuddled with absinthe [sinthe drinker]

Absintheur, Absinthier, *s.m.* ab-

Absinthine, *s.f. (chem.)* absinthine

Absinthisme, *s.m. (med.)* absinthism

Absolu, *e, adj.* absolute; positive; peremptory; magisterial; imperious; despotic; arbitrary; unlimited; unrestricted; unconditional; complete; utter; full; strict; — *s.m. (the)* absolute

Absolument, *adv.* absolutely; positively; peremptorily; unconditionally; arbitrarily; by all means; indeed; entirely; completely; utterly; altogether; exactly; strictly

Absolution, *s.f.* absolution; pardon; discharge; acquittal

Absolut-isme, -iste, *V. page 8, § 1*

Absolutoire, *adj.* absolutory

Absorbable, *adj.* absorbable

Absorbant, *e, adj.* absorbent, absorptive; absorbing; engrossing; — *s.m.* absorbent [mind]

Absorbement, *s.m.* absorption (of)

Absorber, *v.a.* to absorb; to imbibe; to drink in; to swallow up; to drain; to consume; to waste; to engross, to take up. **S'** —, to be absorbed or swallowed up, &c.

Absorpti-f, ve, *adj.* absorptive

Absorption, *s.f.* absorption; consumption; disappearance

Absorptivité, *s.f.* absorptivity

Absoudre, *v.a.* to absolve; to discharge, to acquit; to pardon, to forgive; to excuse; to exculpate, to exonerate; to give absolution to

Absou-s, te, *part. absolved, &c. (V. Absoudre)*

Absoute, *s.f.* absolution; general absolution

Abstème, *adj. s.m.f.* abstemious; abstemious person, abstainer [voter]

Absténant, *e, s.m.f.* abstainer, non-

Absténir (S'), *v.r.* to abstain; to refrain; to forbear; to forego; to withdraw; to decline; to refuse

Abstention, *s.f.* abstention; withdrawal, declining, refusal

Abstentioniste, *s.m.f.* abstainer, non-voter [s.m. abstergent]

Abstergent, *e, adj.* — **Abstergent**, *adj.* —

Abstergir, *v.a.* to absterge, to cleanse

Absterge-f, ve, *adj.* absterse

Absterion, *s.f.* absterion

Abstinence, *s.f.* abstinence; temperance; fasting [ous]

Abstinent, *e, adj.* abstinent, abstemi-

Abstracti-f, ve, *adj.* abstractive

Abstraction, *s.f.* abstraction. — *faite de*, setting aside; exclusive of, to say nothing of. *Faire — de*, to abstract; to set aside; to exclude. *Par —* abstractedly [abstractedly]

Abstractivement, *adv.* abstractively

Abstraire, *v.a.* to abstract

Abstrait, *e, adj.* abstract; abstruse; abstracted; — *s.m.* abstract

Abstraktement, *adv.* abstractly

Abstrus, *e, adj.* abstruse

Absurde, *adj.m.f.* *s.m.* absurd, preposterous; absurdity. *Démontrer par réduction à l'— (or par l'—)*, to demonstrate by reducing to an absurdity (or by "reductio ad absurdum")

Absurdement, *adv.* absurdly, preposterously

Absurdité, *s.f.* absurdity; nonsense

Abus, *s.m.* abuse; misuse; breach; bad custom; nuisance; grievance; disorder; error; mistake, illusion. *Appel comme d'—*, appeal by writ of error

Abuser, *v.a.* to deceive, to delude; to mislead, to lead away; to seduce; — *v.n.* to abuse; to misuse, to make a

bad use (of), to use ill; to misconstrue; to use too freely; to take an undue advantage (of); to impose (on); to seduce; to intrude; to trespass (upon); to overtax; to overtask, to overwork. **S'** —, to deceive or delude oneself; to be mistaken

Abuseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* abuser; deceiver; — *adj.* deceptive, deceitful

Abusi-f, ve, *adj.* abusive, improper

Abusivement, *adv.* abusively, improperly (*nav.*) to abut, to butt

Abuter, *v.n.* to throw for first play

Abyssin, *e, Abyssinien*, *ne*, *adj. s.* Abyssinian [stamp]

Acabit, *s.m.* quality; nature; sort

Acacia, *s.m.* acacia

Académicien, *ne*, *s.m.f. adj.* academician; academic

Académie, *s.f.* academy; (*draw, paint.*) academy figure; (*obsolete*) riding-school [V. page 3, § 1]

Académ-ique, -iquement, -iste

Académiser, *v.n.* to draw or paint figures from models

Acadien, *ne*, *adj. s.* Acadian

Acagner, *v.a.* to make lazy. **S'** —, to get lazy; to idle

Acajou, *s.m.* mahogany. — *à pommes* or *à noix*, cashew, cashew-tree, cashew-nut tree. *Nota* **d'** —, cashew-nut. *Pomme d'—*, cashew-apple

Acanthe, *s.f. (bot., arch.)* acanthus

Acare, *s.m. V. Acaride*

Acariâtre, *adj.* peevish, cross-grained, crabbed, sour-tempered

Acarides, Acariens, *s.m.pl.* acarida, acarida, acaridans, acarina

Acarus, *s.m.* acarus, mite, tick

Acaule, *adj. (bot.)* acaulous, acaulous

Accablant, *e, adj.* overwhelming; overpowering; crushing; oppressive; grievous; insufferable; troublesome, annoying; sweltering, sultry

Accablement, *s.m.* heaviness; faintness, weakness, languor; extreme dejection; oppression; great pressure; overwhelming burden or load, crushing weight; affliction; grievousness

Accabler, *v.a.* to overwhelm; to overpower; to load; to overload; to oppress; to weigh down; to encumber; to crush down, to crush, to crush to death; to overthrow; to overcome; to stifle; to ruin; to plague; to harass; to afflict; to be too hard upon; to cast down, to depress

Accalmie, *s.f. (nav.)* lull

Accapement, *s.m.* forestalling, buying up; monopoly; engrossment; cornering; corner

Accaparer, *v.a.* to forestall, to buy up; to monopolize; to engross; to corner; to seize upon; to captivate; to secure, to obtain; to swallow up

Accapareu-r, se, *s.m.f.* forestaller, monopolist, monopolizer, engrosser

† Accastillage, *s.m. (nav.)* upper works, topsides. *Bas d'—*, strait-sheered, shallow-waisted. *Haut d'—*, deep-waisted

† Acastillé, *e, adj. (nav.)* with upper works. *Bien —*, with fine upper works

† Accastiller, *v.a. (nav.)* to complete the upper works of

Accéder, *v.n.* to accede; to consent; to comply; to agree; to have access (to), to get (to), to arrive (at), to come (to), to reach [ing, accelerative]

Accéléra-teur, trice, *adj.* acceleration

Accélération, *s.f.* acceleration; hastening, quickening, despatch

Accéléré, *e, adj.* accelerated, quickened; fast; quick; — *s.m.f.* fast boat; fast coach; light van. *Pas —*, quick march or stop. *Pas — 1 ... marche!* quick! ... march! *Au pas —*, in quick time

Accélérer, *v.a.* to accelerate; to hasten; to quicken; to forward; to despatch
Accent, *s.m.* accent; tone; voice; sound; cry; note; tune; song; strain; word; pronunciation; emphasis; stress; expression
Accenteur, *s.m.* (*bird*) accenter
Accentuation, *s.f.* accentuation; emphasis
Accentué, *e*, *part. adj.* accented, &c. (*V. Accentuer*); strong; forcible; loud
Accentuer, *v.a.* to accent; to accentuate; to mark with an accent; to emphasize; to lay a stress upon; to mark; to define; to fix; to determine; to make positive or evident; to set off. — *see geste*, to accompany o's gestures (threats) with the act, to strike. *S'*—, to be accented; to be or become marked or defined or fixed or determined; to become positive or evident
Acceptabilité, *s.f.* acceptability, acceptableness
Acceptable, *adj.* acceptable
Acceptablement, *adv.* acceptably
Acceptant, *e*, *s.m.f.* (*law*) acceptor, acceptor
Acceptation, *s.f.* acceptance
Accepter, *v.a.* to accept; to take; to receive; to admit; to consent to; to agree to; to submit to; to resign oneself to; to bear; to undertake. *S'*—, to be accepted or taken, &c. (*cepter*)
Accepteur, *s.m.* (*com.*) acceptor, acceptor
Acceptio, *s.f.* respect, preference, regard, distinction; acceptance, sense, meaning
Accès, *s.m.* access; approach; admittance, entrance; fit; attack; paroxysm; outburst
Accessibilité, *s.f.* accessibility
Accessible, *adj.* accessible, approachable, comestable [*adhesion*]
Accession, *s.f.* accession; consent, accessit, *s.m.* accessit, honourable mention
Accessoire, *adj.* accessory; minor; — *s.m.* accessory; belonging; (*theat.*) property, stage-property; minor part. *Chef d'—*, *garçon d'—*, property-man
Accessoirement, *adv.* accessorially
Accident, *s.m.* accident; chance; casualty; mishap, misfortune; occurrence; incident; unevenness, irregularity, undulation; varied aspect; accidental effect; accidental; (*med.*) unexpected symptom, accidental complication; case
Accidenté, *e*, *adj.* undulating, undulated; uneven; hilly; broken; intersected; interspersed; varied; picturesque; eventful, full of incidents; checkered
Accidental, *le*, *adj.* accidental, casual, adventitious, fortuitous
Accidentellement, *adv.* accidentally, casually
Accidenter, *v.a.* to make irregular or uneven; to variegate; to diversify, to checker; to make picturesque
Accise, *s.f.* *V. Excise*
Acclama-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* applauder, cheerer; — *adj.* acclamatory
Acclamati-f, *ve*, *adj.* acclamatory
Acclamation, *s.f.* acclamation, shout, shouting, cheer, cheering, applause, plaudib, hurrah
Acclamer, *v.a.n.* to acclaim; to salute, to hail; to cheer, to applaud; to welcome; to respond to; to shout
Acclimatable, *adj.* acclimatizable
Acclimata-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* acclimatizer [*ment*, *s.m.* acclimatization
Acclimatation, *s.f.* Acclimate-
Acclimater, *v.a.* to acclimatize. *S'*—, to become acclimatized

Acclimatu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* *V. Acclima-tateur* [*nection*, intimacy
Accointance, *s.f.* acquaintance, con-
Accounter (*S'*), *v.r.* to become (or get) acquainted or intimate
Accoiser, *v.a.* (old) to calm, to appease, to quiet
Accolade, *s.f.* embrace, hug, kiss; accolade; (*cook.*, *mus.*) brace; (*archit.*, *print.*) brace, bracket; (*jest.*) blow, slap. *Donner l'—* *d.*, to embrace; to dub a knight. *Recevoir l'—*, to be made a knight
Accolader, *v.a.* to embrace; to brace, to bracket [*nailing up*]
Accolage, *s.m.* propping, tying up
Accolement, *s.m.* bracing, bracketing; putting together; coupling, joining; pathway, side
Accoler, *v.a.* to embrace; to hug; to kiss; to brace, to bracket; to put together; to couple, to join; to associate; to attach; to apply; to prop, to tie up, to nail up; to entwine, to wreath [*withte*]
Accolure, *s.f.* (*hort.*) band of straw
Accommodable, *adj.* accommodable, that may or can be arranged or settled
Accommodage, *s.m.* dressing, cooking
Accommodant, *e*, *adj.* accommodating, obliging, complying, easy to deal with, easy. *Peu—*, unaccommodating, hard to deal with
Accommodé, *e*, *part. adj.* accommodated, &c. (*V. Accommoder*); favoured; well off, well-to-do, in easy circumstances; in a mess, in a pickle
Accommodation, *s.m.* accommodation; arrangement, settlement; adjustment; agreement; composition; compromise; reconciliation; means of conciliation; disposition
Accommoder, *v.a.* to accommodate; to suit; to adapt; to fit up; to dress; to cook; to prepare; to trim; to arrange; to settle; to adjust; to mend; to reconcile; to conciliate; to put in order; to dispose; to spare, to let (one) have; to treat; to ill-treat, to ill-use, to serve out, to give it to, to thrash
S'—, *v.r.* to accommodate oneself; to agree; to come to terms; to arrange; to compound; to make a bargain; to take; to adapt oneself; to comply; to put up (with); to bear; to make shift (with); to be content or satisfied or pleased (with); to like, to relish; to settle; to take o's ease, to make oneself comfortable; to make free (with); to dress, to adorn oneself; to be arranged; to be dressed or cooked [*accompanist*]
†Accompagna-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* **†Accompagnement**, *s.m.* accompanying; attendance; accompaniment; appendage, accessory
†Accompagner, *v.a.* to accompany; to attend; to wait on; to escort; to suit, to match; to be the accompanist. *S'*—, to accompany oneself; to be accompanied, &c. *Faites-vous—*, take someone with you
Accompli, *e*, *part. adj.* accomplished; perfect; thorough; regular; complete, completed, finished; fulfilled; performed
Accomplir, *v.a.* to accomplish; to perform; to fulfil; to complete; to finish; to achieve; to execute; to carry out; to effect; to realize; to go through; to observe, to obey. *S'*—, to be fulfilled or fulfilling, to be accomplished or accomplishing; to happen; to be past, to be spent, to pass, to elapse
Accomplissement, *s.m.* accomplish-

ment; performance; fulfilment; completion; achievement; execution; realization; observance
Accoon, *s.m.* (*nav.*) acorn (*lighter*)
Accorage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) propping, shoring
Accord, *s.m.* agreement; good understanding; union; harmony; concord; accord; accordance; consent; keeping; uniformity; tone, strain; chord; tuning; — *s. pl.* agreements, &c.; espousals. *D'*—, agreed; together; leagued; granted; be it so; in accordance, in conformity; in harmony; in keeping; in tune. *Être* or *demeurer* or *tomber d'*—, to agree, to be agreed, to come to an agreement; to admit. *Être d'*—, to be in keeping or &c.; (*mus.*) to be in tune. *Mettre d'*—, to make (.) agree; to conciliate; to reconcile; to suit; to tune. *Tenir l'*—, to keep in tune
Accordable, *adj.* reconcilable; grantable; allowable, admissible; tunable
Accordage, *s.m.* tuning
†Accordailles, *s.f. pl.* espousals
Accordé, *e*, *s.m.f.* future bridegroom; future bride
Accordéon, *s.m.* accordion
Accordéoniste, *s.m.f.* accordionist
Accorder, *v.a.* to accord, to grant; to allow; to give; to admit; to make (.) agree; to conciliate; to reconcile; to unite; to blend; to adjust; to tune; to betroth. *Il m'a été accordé* (or *donné*) *de*, I have been permitted to, &c. (*V. Donner*)
S'—, *v.r.* to agree; to coincide; to suit; to be in harmony; to harmonize; to tune up; to be agreeable; to be consistent; to join, to concur; to accord; to grant to each other; to be granted; to be adjusted or settled
Accordeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* tuner
Accordoir, *s.m.* tuning-key, tuning-hammer
Accore, *s.m.* (*nav.*) prop, shore; edge, steep (of a bank); — *adj.* (*nav.*) bluff, bold, steep-to
Accorer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to prop, to shore
Accorné, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) horned
Accort, *e*, *adj.* compliant, courteous, civil, amiable, affable
Accortise, *s.f.* compliance, courtesy, civility, amiability, affability [*table*]
Accostable, *adj.* accostable, approach-
Accostage, *Accoste*, *s.m.* (*nav.*) coming alongside, boarding
Accosté, *e*, *adj.* accosted; sided; side by side (with), by the side (of), alongside (of)
Accoster, *v.a.n.* to accost, to approach, to come or go up to, to address, to speak to; to place by the side of or side by side, to join, to couple; (*nav.*) to accost, to get or come alongside, to board. *S'*—, to accost each other; to come side by side; to meet; to join; to make acquaintance (with), to associate (with), to keep company (with), to frequent [*resting*; propped
Accoté, *e*, *adj.* inclining; leaning
Accotement, *s.m.* pathway, side-way, side, drift-way; (*rail.*) outer space, bank
Accoter, *v.a.n.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to rest or lean (sideways); to incline; to prop; (*hort.*) to dung, to mulch, to screen
Accotoir, *s.m.* arm; rest; resting-cushion; railing; prop, stay, shore
Accouchée, *s.f.* woman in childbirth, lying-in woman
Accouchement, *s.m.* accouchement; confinement; delivery; lying-in; childbirth, labour; midwifery, obstetrics. *Maison d'—*, lying-in institution
Accoucher, *v.a.n.* to deliver; to be confined or delivered, to be in labour; to bring forth; to give birth to; to produce; to deliver oneself (of); to

speak out; to make a clean breast of it. *Accoucheur* or *Accoucheur* out with it!
Accoucheur-r, se, *s.m.f.* accoucheur; accoucheuse, midwife
Accouder (S'), *v.r.* to lean on o's elbow or elbows, to rest o's elbow or elbows (balustrade, rail)
Accouder, s.m. elbow-rest; arm;
Accouer, v.a. to tie (horses) together head to tail; (*hunt.*) to pursue close, to overtake
Accouplement, s.m. coupling; joining
Accouple, s.f. leash, couple
Accouplement, s.m. coupling; joining; yoking; pairing; copulation; union; (*mus.*) coupler
Accoupler, v.a. to couple; to join; to put together; to yoke; to match; to pair. *S'*—, to couple, to copulate; to pair, to mate
Accourcie, s.f. short cut
Accourir, v. *Raccourir*
Accourcissement, v. *Raccourcissement*
Accourir, v.m. to run, to run up, to hasten, to hurry; to rush; to come running, to come in haste; to come up; to come; to go up; to go; to flock together
Accoutrement, s.m. accoutrement, costume, garb, dress, gear, rig
Accouter, v.a. to accoutre, to dress out, to rig out [use]
Accoutumance, s.f. custom, habit
Accoutumé, e, *part. adj.* accustomed; used; in the habit (of); usual, customary, wonted. *A V*—e, as usual; usually. *Avoir* — (*de*), to have been used (to), to be accustomed (to), to be in the habit (of), to be wont (to); to use (to)
Accoutumer, v.a. to accustom, to use; to inure. *S'*—, to accustom or use oneself, to become accustomed, to get used [fire, &c.]
Accouvé, e, *adj.* brooding over (the)
Accrédité, e, *part. adj.* accredited; in credit, in vogue; of high repute or standing; influential; well established; sanctioned, countenanced; credited, received; rife
Accréditer, v.a. to accredit; to bring into credit or esteem or vogue; to establish the credit or reputation or truth of; to spread; to give credit to, to sanction, to countenance; to confirm; to guarantee. *S'*—, to get into credit; to gain credit, to be credited; to ingratiate oneself; to spread
Accréditeux, s.m. guarantor, surety
Accroc, s.m. rent, tear, hook, snag; hitch, impediment, obstacle, hindrance, difficulty [catching; grappling]
Accrochage, s.m. hooking; hitching;
Accroche-cœur, s.m. heart-breaker, kiss-curl, kiss-me-quick. *En* —, curled up
Accrochement, s.m. hooking; catching; locking; grappling; catch; stop; hitch, obstacle, difficulty; delay
Accroche-plat, s.m. plate-wire, plate-hanger
Accrocher, v.a. to hook on; to hook; to hang up; to hang; to suspend; to hitch; to catch; to tear; to get hold of; to get; to run against; to lock; to stop, to hinder; to delay; to put off; to shelve; to pawn, to put up the spout; to grapple; (*pop.*) to take up, to lock up, to quod. *S'*—, to catch; to lay hold (of); to hang (on); to stick (to); to cling; to fasten oneself (on); to come to blows, to fight; to get locked; to grapple each other
Accroître, v.a. *Faire* — *à*, to make believe. *En faire* — *à*, to impose upon. *S'en faire* —, to overrate oneself, to be self-conceited

Accroissement, s.m. increase, enlargement, extension, growth, development; rise, rising; addition; (*min., lav. med.*) accretion
Accroître, v.a.n. *S'*—, *v.r.* to increase; to enlarge; to extend; to grow; to raise; to rise; to grow stronger; to improve; to advance; to accrue, to fall (to)
Accroupi, e, *adj.* squatting, squat, stooping, covering, crouching; sunk
Accroupir (S'), *v.r.* to squat; to sit squat; to cower; to crouch; to roll oneself up; to sink
Accroupissement, s.m. squatting, cowering, crouching, [tension]
Accrue, s.m. accretion, increase; ex-
† Accueil, s.m. reception; welcome; greeting; (*com.*) protection, honour
† Accueillir, e, *adj.* accessible, gracious, affable; hospitable
† Accueillir, v.a. to receive; to welcome; to hail; to greet; to entertain; to take up; to accept; to believe; to assail; to fall upon; to overtake, to surprise; (*com.*) to honour
Accul, s.m. place without exit; blind alley; corner; fix; end of a burrow; (*artil.*) breeching; (*nav.*) creek
Acculée, s.f. (*nav.*) sternway
Acculement, s.m. being cornered or brought to bay; corner; fix; (*of a cart*) hanging backward; (*of a horse*) jibbing
Acculer, v.a. to drive into a corner, to corner; to drive to the last extremity; to bring to bay; to bring to a stand; (*a cart*) to let down behind, to unload; (*hunt.*) to run home; — *v.n.* (*of a cart*) to hang backward. *S'*—, to back (against); (*of a cart*) to hang backward; (*of a horse*) to jib
Accumula-teur, trice, s.m.f. accumulator; hoarder; — *adj.* accumulating; hoarding
Accumulation, s.f. accumulation
Accumuler, v.a. to accumulate; to amass, to heap up; to store up, to store; to hoard up, to hoard. *S'*—, to accumulate [impeachable]
Accusable, adj. accusable, chargeable
Accusa-teur, trice, s.m.f. accuser, indicter, impeacher; — *adj.* accusing; incriminating. — *public*, public prosecutor [censative case]
Accusatif, s.m. (*gram.*) accusative, case
Accusation, s.f. accusation; charge; imputation; confession; impeachment; arraignment; indictment; prosecution. *Acte d'*—, indictment, bill of indictment. *Arrêt d'*— or *de mise en* —, true bill. *Chef d'*—, *V. Chef*. *Chambre des mises en* —, grand jury. *Mettre en* —, to impeach; to arraign; to indict. *Prononcer la mise en* — (*de*), to find a true bill (against)
Accusatoire, adj. accusatory
Accusé, e, *s.m.f.* accused; culprit, prisoner; — *part. adj.* accused, &c. (*V. Accuser*); marked, prominent; distinct; showy [edgment (of receipt)]
Accusé, s.m. — *de réception*, acknowledge
Accuser, v.a. to accuse; to charge; to impeach; to arraign; to indict; to prosecute; to point to the guilt of; to tell or go against; to blame; to reproach; to tax; to complain of; to argue; to imply; to betray; to reveal; to discover; to indicate; to show; to mark; to define; to display; to bring out; to declare, to state, to tell; to call; to acknowledge; to confess; (*med.*) to complain of
Acephale, adj. acephalous, headless; — *s.m.pl.* acephalans, acephala
Acerain, e, *adj.* steely
Acerbe, adj. acerb, rough, sour, sharp; harsh, bitter

Acerbité, s.f. acerbity; harshness; bitterness
Acéré, e, *adj.* steeled; sharp-edged; sharp-pointed; sharp, keen, acute, cutting, piercing, stinging; acroce
Acérer, v.a. to steel; to sharpen
Acéscence, s.f. acescence, acescency
Acéscent, e, *adj.* acéscent [acidifying]
Acétate, s.m. (*chem.*) acetate
Acétén-x, se, *adj.* (*chem.*) acetous
Acétimètre, s.m. acetimeter
Acétique, adj. (*chem.*) acetic
Achalandise, s.m. custom, goodwill; customers; getting custom or customers
Achalandé, e, *adj.* having customers, doing business; frequented. *Bien* —, with a good custom, doing a good business, driving a good trade; well frequented
Achalander, v.a. to bring custom or customers to, to draw customers to. *S'*—, to get custom, to draw or attract customers; to do business; to become established
Achanti, s.m. adj. Ashanti, Ashantee
Achards, s.m. pl. V. Achars
Acharné, e, *adj.* ravenous; blood-thirsty; savage; excited; enraged, rabid, infuriated, furious, mad, desperate; exasperated; fierce; ruthless; implacable, inveterate; unrelenting, relentless; unremitting; obstinate; intent (on), bent (on); intense; bitter; (*hunt.*) fleshed
Acharnement, s.m. rage, rabidness, fury, desperation; fierceness; animosity; savageness; obstinacy; inveteracy; persistence; tenacity; passion
Acharner, v.a. to set on, to set (against), to excite; to enrage; (*hunt.*) to flesh, to blood. *S'*—, to fasten oneself (upon); to set furiously (to); to be set or bent (upon); to persist (in); to fall (upon) or attack furiously; to become excited or enraged; to be implacable
Achars, s.m. pl. Indian pickles, piccalilli
Achat, s.m. purchase
Ache, s.f. (*bot.*) smallage
Achée, s.f. (*local*) earth-worm; (*fish.*) worms, gentles, bait
† Achéen, ne, adj. *s.* Achæan, Achaian
Acheminement, s.m. forwarding, despatch; first step, step, means, way, preparation; introduction; disposition
Acheminer, v.a. to forward, to despatch, to send on; to bring on; (*rid.*) to train. *S'*—, to set out, to start; to wend o's way; to go; to get on; to advance, to proceed, to progress; to walk; to march; to tend (to)
Achetable, adj. purchasable
Acheter, v.a. to buy, to purchase; to buy for; to bribe; to barter; to acquire; to procure; to pay for. — *d*, to buy for; to buy of or at or in. *S'*—, to buy (for) oneself; to buy for or of each other; to be bought or purchased or &c.
Acheteu-r, se, s.m.f. buyer, purchaser
Achévé, e, *part. adj.* finished, completed, complete, perfect; consummate; thorough; regular; downright, arrant, egregious; done; over; being over; broken down, on o's last legs, ruined; drunk, finished up; (*rid.*) thoroughly trained
Achèvement, s.m. finishing, completion; conclusion; finish
Achever, v.a. to finish, to complete; to perfect; to end; to conclude; to go on to the end, to go on, to proceed; to consummate; to crown; to give the finishing stroke to; to complete the ruin of, to ruin; to despatch, / kill; (*o's time*) to serve out; (*rid*)

train thoroughly. *Il n'acheva pas*, he said no more, he stopped. *S'—*, to be finished or completed; to come to an end, to end; to utterly ruin oneself; to get thoroughly drunk

Achillée, *s.f. (bot.)* achilles, milfoil, yarrow. — *plumique* or *sternulatoire*.

Achit, *s.m.* wild vine [sneezewort]

Achoppement, *s.m.* stumbling; impediment. *Pierre d'—*, stumbling-block; obstacle, impediment [to fail]

Achopper, *v.m.*, *S'—*, *v.r.* to stumble;

Achores, *s.m.pl. (med.)* achores, scald-head

Achromat-ique, *-isme*. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Achromatiser, *v.a.* to achromatize

Aciculaire, *adj.* acicular, needle-shaped [— *s.m.* acid

Acide, *adj.* acid, sour, tart, sharp;

Acidification, *s.f.* acidification

Acidifier, *v.a.* to acidify. *S'—*, to become acid, to turn sour

Acidimètre, *s.m.* acidimeter

Acidité, *s.f.* acidity, sourness, tartness, sharpness

Acidule, *adj.* acidulous, subacid

Aciduler, *v.a.* to acidulate, to make sourish. *S'—*, to become acidulous

Acier, *s.m.* steel. — *poule*, — *de cimentation*, blister-steel [steel

Acierage, *s.m.* steeling, plating with

Acieration, *s.f.* conversion into steel

Acierer, *v.a.*, *S'—*, *v.r.* to convert or turn into steel; to steel

Acieroux, *se*, *adj.* steely [factory

Acierie, *s.f.* steel-works, steel-manu-

Acineu-x, *se*, *adj.* acinose, acinous

Aciniforme, *adj.* aciniform

Acné, *s.f. (med.)* acne

Acné, *s.f. (med.)* acne

Acolyte, *s.m.f.* acolyte; companion, associate; confederate, pal, accomplice [instalment

Accompte, *s.m.* payment on account,

Accon, *s.m.* *V. Accon* [monkshood

Aconit, *s.m. (bot.)* aconite, wolfsbane,

Aconitine, *s.f. (chem.)* aconitina,

aconitine [snake

Acontias, *s.m. (zool.)* acontias, dart-

Acquiné, *e*, *adj.* much in love, taken (with), caught; fond (of), attached (to)

Acquiescer, *v.a.* to allure, to entice, to captivate, to bewitch. *S'—*, to get fond (of), to become attached (to), to be bewitched (with)

Acore, *Acorus*, *s.m. (bot.)* acorus, sweet flag, sweet rush

Acotylédone, *Acotylédoné*, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* acotyledonous; — *s.f.* acotyledon

Accoup, *s.m.* jerk; sudden stroke or action; unexpected event; sudden stop or halt

Acoustique, *adj.* acoustic; — *s.f.* acoustics; — *s.m.* speaking-tube

Gordon or *tube —*, speaking-tube

Cornet —, ear-trumpet. *Voûte —*, whispering gallery or dome

Acquérable, *adj.* acquirable; purchasable [buyer

Acquereur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* purchaser,

Acquerir, *v.a.* to acquire; to obtain; to gain; to gain over; to get; to purchase, to buy; — *v.n.* to acquire; to obtain; to improve

S'—, *v.r.* to acquire, to gain, to get; to gain over; to be acquired or obtained, &c.

Acquêt, *s.m. (law)* acquet, acquisition (properly accruing to a husband and wife, and becoming their joint estate)

Acquiescement, *s.m.* acquiescence, compliance, assent [comply, to assent

Acquiescer, *v.n.* to acquiesce, to

Acquis, *e*, *part. adj.* acquired, &c. (*V. Acquérir*); accruing; added; belonging; secured; insured; devoted; admitted; received; unquestionable

Acquis, *s.m.* acquisitions, attainments [chase; conquest

Acquisition, *s.f.* acquisition; pur-

Acquisivité, *s.f.* acquisitiveness

Acquit, *s.m.* acquittance, discharge; receipt; acquittal; satisfaction; (*cust.*) clearance; (*at billiards*) lead. — *a-*

caution, (*cust.*) transire, permit. *Par — de conscience*, pour *V'— de sa conscience*, for conscience sake, to satisfy o's conscience. *Par manière d'—*, for form's sake, negligently, carelessly. *Pour —*, received, paid, settled. *Jouer à V'—*, to play who shall pay for the whole [acquitted

Acquittable, *adj.* acquittable, to be

Acquittement, *s.m.* acquittance, discharge, payment, liquidation; acquittal

Acquitter, *v.a.* to acquit; to discharge; to perform, to fulfil; to pay, to pay off; to clear, to free; to ease, to satisfy; to receipt. *S'—*, to acquit oneself; to discharge; to perform, to fulfil; to execute; to deliver; to pay

Acro, *s.m.* acro [off; to be quits

Acro, *adj.* acrid, tart, sour, sharp, bitter [sharply

Acrement, *adv.* acridly, tartly, sourly,

Acreté, *s.f.* acridity, acrimony, tartness, sharpness

Acrimonie, *s.f.* acrimony [ously

Acrimonieusement, *adv.* acrimoniously

Acrimonieu-x, *se*, *adj.* acrimonious

Acrobate, *s.m.f.* acrobat; (*zool.*) acrobates, opossum mouse

Acrobatie, *s.f.* acrobatics

Acrobatique, *adj.* acrobatic; (*mech.*) lifting, winding

Acrobatisme, *s.m.* acrobatism

Acronyque, *adj. (astr.)* acronyical

Acropole, *s.f.* acropolis

Acrospire, *s.f. (bot.)* acrospire

Acrostiche, *s.m.* *adj.* acrostic [terium

Acrotère, *s.m. (arch.)* acroter, acro-

Acte, *s.m.* act; action; transaction; instrument, document; deed; title-deed; charter; indenture; agreement; contract; certificate; note; receipt; acknowledgment; decree; decision; resolution; writ; record; bill; public discussion, debate; — *s.pl.* acts, &c.; registers, rolls; proceedings, transactions. — *respectueux*, notice (to o's parents, when of age, to give their consent to o's marriage). *Faire — de*, to show proof of, to show. *Faire — de présence*, to make o's appearance, to present oneself, to be present [grapewort

Actée, *s.f. (bot.)* actæa, baneberry,

Ac-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* actor, actress, performer, player; stage-player

Acti-f, *ve*, *adj.* active; real; actual; effective; brisk; quick; industrious; on the credit side (*V. Dette*)

Actif, *s.m.* capital; assets; creditor; (*of the budget*) receipts; (*gram.*) active voice [anemone, animal-flower

Actinie, *s.f. (zool.)* actinia, sea-

Actin-ique, *-isme*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Action, *s.f.* action; act; deed; agency; operation; activity; motion; play; energy; vigour; power; effect; influence; property; vivacity; warmth; ardour; animation; life, spirit; gesture; movements; attitude; expression; subject; lawsuit, suit; prosecution; fight, battle, engagement; (*com.*) share; share certificate; — *s.pl.*, *jest.* credit, reputation, (*com.*) shares, stock. *En —*, in or into action; acting; acted; at work; in practice; practical; in motion; (*mach.*) in gear. *Hors d'—*, (*mach.*) out of gear. *Par —*, by shares; joint-stock [share-dealer

Actioniste, *s.m.* dealer in shares,

Actionnable, *adj.* actionable

Actionnaire, *s.m.f.* shareholder; stockholder [bustling, busy; eager

Actionné, *e*, *part. adj.* sued; stirring,

Actionner, *v.a.* to put into action, to set in motion, to put; to bring an action against, to sue. *S'—*, to stir, to bestir oneself, to be busy

Activement, *adv.* actively; vigorously

Activer, *v.a.* to quicken; to accelerate; to hasten; to forward; to expedite; to press; to urge on; to urge; to stimulate; to push on; to rouse; to stir up; to brisk up; to fan; to force. *S'—*, to be quickened or &c.

Activité, *s.f.* activity; action; briskness; quickness; vivacity; nimbleness; diligence; despatch, expedition; efforts; progress; spirit; vigour; employment; operation; work; active

Actuaire, *s.m.* actuary [service

Actualisation, *s.f.* actualization; adaptation to the times [to the times

Actualiser, *v.a.* to actualize; to adapt

Actualité, *s.f.* actuality; present state or existence; appropriateness to present circumstances; usefulness or interest at the present moment or for the time being, present usefulness, present interest; thing of the present time; passing event, thing of the day, question of the hour; ephemeral subject

Actuel, *le*, *adj.* actual; present; passing; of the day, of the times; modern; for the time being; — *s.m.* present, present state, present being or existence

Actuellement, *adv.* actually; at present, now, at the present time; at the time [ness

Acuité, *s.f.* acuteness, sharpness, keen-

Acuminé, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* acuminate, acuminate

Acupuncture, *s.f. (surg.)* acupuncture

Acupressure, *s.f. (surg.)* acupressure

Acutangle, *Acutangulaire*, *adj.* acute-angled, acutangular

Acutangulé, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* acute-angled

Adage, *s.m.* adage, proverb, saying, saw

Adagio, *s.m. adv. (mus.)* adagio

Adamantin, *e*, *adj.* adamantine,

Adamique, *adj.* *Adamie* [adamantean

Adamite, *s.m.* Adamite

Adaptable, *adj.* adaptable

Adaptation, *s.f.* adaptation

Adapter, *v.a.* to adapt; to apply; to fit; to suit

Adapteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* adapter

Addenda, *s.m.* addenda

Addendum, *s.m.* addendum

Addition, *s.m.f.* addition; adding up; summing up; bill, reckoning; (*print.*) side-note

Additionnel, *le*, *adj.* additional

Additionner, *v.a.* to add, to add up, to cast up, to sum up. *S'—*, to be added, &c. [— *s.m.* adductor

Adducteur, *adj.m. (anat.)* adductent;

Adduction, *s.f. (anat.)* adduction

Adelphe, *adj. (bot.)* adelphous; — *s.m.pl.* Adelphi (*of Terence*)

Ademption, *s.f. (law)* ademption

Adénite, *s.f. (med.)* adenitis

Adépte, *s.m.f.* adept

***Adéquat**, *e*, *adj. (philos.)* adequate

Adhérence, *s.f.* adherence, adhesion; adhesiveness [adherent

Adhérent, *e*, *adj.* Adhérent, *s.m.* Adhérer, *v.n.* to adhere, to stick or cling (to) [adhesive substance

Adhési-f, *ve*, *adj.* adhesive; — *s.m.* Adhésion, *s.f.* adhesion; adhesiveness; adherence

Ad hoc, *adv.* specially; special; expressly, for that, to that effect or purpose, for or to the purpose; in point, to the point; positively, precisely, unequivocally

Ad hominem, *adv.* ad hominem, personal, direct, to the individual

Ad honores, *adv.* V. **Honores** [hair]

Adiante, *s.m. (bot.)* adiantum, maiden

Adieu, *adv.* s.m. good-bye; farewell; adieu; it is all over with; parting; leave. *Sans* —, I won't say good-bye; I shall see you again. *Faire ses* —, to take o's leave, to say good-bye, to take o's farewell. — *va* (nav.) about

Adipeu-x, *se*, *adj.* adipose [ship]

Adipocire, *s.f. (chem.)* adipocere

Adive, *s.m. (zool.)* adive, corsac

Adjacent, *e*, *adj.* adjacent, adjoining, contiguous

Adjectif, *s.m. (gram.)* adjective

Adjectif-f, *ve*, *adj.* adjective; adjectival

Adjectivement, *adv.* adjectively

Adjectiver, *v.a. (gram.)* to adjective; (*pop.*) to abuse, to blackguard

Adjoindre, *v.a.* to adjoin; to add (to); to give as an assistant; to join, to unite, to associate. *S'* —, to take as an assistant; to join; to be joined or added; to accompany; to associate with

Adjoint, *e*, *adj.* **Adjoint**, *s.m.* assistant; deputy; associate; colleague; deputy-mayor, assistant-mayor, alderman; (*gram.*) adjunct

Adjonction, *s.f.* adjunction, junction, addition, union, adjoining, joining, uniting, association; annexation

Adjudant, *s.m. (mil.)* adjudant; (*zool.*) adjutant-bird, adjutant. — *major*, adjutant (of a battalion). — *de place*, town adjutant

Adjudicataire, *s.m.f.* purchaser, buyer, highest bidder; contractor; — *adj.* purchasing; contracting

Adjudica-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* adjudicator, awardee; auctioneer

Adjudicati-f, *ve*, *adj.* adjudicating, awarding

Adjudication, *s.f.* adjudication, award; contract; auction, sale by auction, sale

Adjuger, *v.a.* to adjudge, to adjudicate, to award; to grant; to knock down. *Adjugué*! (*at auctions*) gone! sold! (*fam.*) done! settled! *S'* —, to appropriate to o's own use; to award to oneself, to take; to take possession of; to claim for oneself; to be adjudged, &c. [ton]

Adjuration, *s.f.* adjuration; imprecation

Adjurer, *v.a.* to adjure, to call upon, to summon, to beseech, to entreat

Adjuvant, *e*, *adj.* **Adjuvant**, *s.m. (pharm.)* adjuvant (*pitale*) dressership

Adjuvat, *s.m.* assistantship; (*in hos-*)

Ad libitum, *adv.* ad libitum

Admettre, *v.a.* to admit; to allow; to admit of, to allow of; to permit; to authorize; to receive; to accept; to adopt; to grant; to acknowledge; to recognize; to suppose; to contain; to let in. *S'* —, to be admitted, &c.

Adminicule, *s.m.* adminicle; (*law*) circumstantial or presumptive evidence, presumption; help, support; — *s. pl. (on a medal)* adminicules

Administrateur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* administrator, administratrix; trustee; curator; director, directress; manager, manageress; good manager; commissioner; governor; ruler; statesman; (*of the poor*) guardian; overseer

Administrati-f, *ve*, *adj.* administrative

Administration, *s.f.* administration; direction; management; government; conduct; dispensation; administering; ministrition, ministering; functions; tenure of office; committee; council; board; commissariat; directorate, directory, directors; commissioners; managers; rulers; authorities; officials; offices, office; trusteeship;

guardianship; (*of legal evidence*) production [tratively]

Administrative, *adv.* administrative

Administré, *e*, *s.m.f.* person under o's administration or jurisdiction, governed

Administrer, *v.a.* to administer; to manage, to conduct, to direct, to govern, to rule; to regulate; to dispense, to distribute; to minister; to give; to apply; to furnish; to administer the last sacraments to; (*legal evidence*, &c.) to produce, to furnish. *Droit d'* —, (*law*) letters of administration. *S'* —, to be administered, &c.; to give oneself, to take; to give or &c. each other [ful; capital; very fine]

Admirable, *adj.* admirable, wonderful

Admirablement, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully; capially

Admira-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* admirer; wonderer; — *adj.* admiring; wondering

Admirati-f, *ve*, *adj.* of admiration; wonderful; admiring; wondering

Admiration, *s.f.* admiration; wonder; object of admiration

Admirer, *v.a.* to admire; to wonder at

Admissibilité, *s.f.* admissibility

Admissible, *adj.* admissible; allowable

Admission, *s.f.* admission; admittance; reception

Admittatur, *s.m.* admittatur

Admixtion, *s.f.* admixture [primand]

Admonestation, *s.f.* admonition, re-

Admonester, *v.a.* to admonish, to reprimand [isher]

Admoni-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* admon-

Admonition, *s.f.* admonition, reprimand

Adolence, *s.f.* adolescence [mand]

Adolescent, *e*, *adj.* s. adolescent; youth, lad, stripling; young girl, lass

Adonide, *s.f. (bot.)* V. **Adonis**

Adonien, **Adonique**, *adj.m., s.m. (pers.)* adonic [pheasant's eye]

Adonis, *s.m.* Adonis, beau; (*bot.*) adonis

Adoniser, *v.a.* to adonize, to dress out or up, to bedeck [adicted]

Adonné, *e*, *adj.* given (to), devoted,

Adonner, *v.n. (nav.)* (*of the wind*) to veer aft, (*of ropes, canvas*) to give, to stretch. *S'* —, to give oneself up; to apply or devote oneself; to be addicted; to take (to); to become attached

Adoptable, *adj.* adoptable

Adoptant, *e*, *s.m.f.* adopter

Adopter, *v.a.* to adopt; to admit; to take; to choose; to approve, to sanction; to pass; to carry

Adopti-f, *ve*, *adj.* adoptive; adopted

Adoption, *s.f.* adoption; admission; introduction; choice; sanction; passing; carrying

Adorable, *adj.* adorable; charming, lovely; delightful; delicious; exceedingly pleasant

Adorablement, *adv.* adorably

Adora-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* adorer, worshipper; admirer, lover; — *adj.* adoring; admiring

Adoration, *s.f.* adoration; worship

Adorer, *v.a.* to adore, to worship; to idolize; to be exceedingly fond of

Ados, *s.m. (hort.)* border, sloping bed

Adossé, *e*, *adj.* backed (against), resting or standing (against), placed (against), having (...) at the back, supported (by); covered or protected (by); set back to back; (*her.*) adorsed

Adossement, *s.m.* backing; position back to back

Adosser, *v.a.* to place or fix the back of (against), to rest or lean or place or set with the back (against); to place or build (against); to strengthen backward; to lean or support (against); to draw up (under cover of); to set back to back. *S'* —, to rest or lean or set o's back (against); to rest (against);

to stand (against); to be sheltered (with ... behind); to draw up (under); to stand or sit back to back

Adouber, *v.a. (at chess)* to arrange, to adjust, to replace

Adoucir, *v.a.* to soften; to smooth; to sweeten; to make mild or milder; to temper; to allay, to alleviate, to assuage, to mitigate, to appease, to calm, to soothe; to attenuate; to break; to ease, to render easier; to mend; to tame

S' —, *v.r.* to soften; to get or become smooth; to be tempered; to become sweet; to be allayed or soothed or alleviated or appeased; to be tamed; to become gentle or more gentle; to subside; to relent; to cool; (*of weather*) to get (or grow) mild or milder, to give, to break up

Adoucissant, *e*, *adj.* softening, soothing; (*med.*) demulcent, lenitive

Adoucissant, *s.m.* soother; (*med.*) demulcent, lenitive

Adoucissement, *s.m.* softening; smoothing; sweetening; tempering; allaying, alleviation, assuagement, mitigation, appeasement, soothing; ease; relief; consolation; extenuation, palliation, palliative; restriction; abatement; breaking up, giving; improvement [polisher, polisher]

Adoucisseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* glass-

Adoue, *e*, *adj. (hunt.)* paired

Ad patres, *adv.* *Aller* —, to be gathered to o's fathers, to go to kingdom come, to die [dragon, dragrant]

Adragant, *s.m.* gum tragacanth, gum-

Adragant, *e*, *adj.* tragacanth

Ad rem, *adv.* categorically, to the point, to the purpose, categorical

Adresse, *s.f.* dexterity; skill, cleverness; shrewdness, cunning; artifice; handiness; tact; adroitness; address; direction; destination; inquiry. *A l'* — *de*, addressed or directed to; intended for; pointed at. *Aller* or *être* *à l'* — *de*, to be addressed or directed to; to be intended for; to be pointed at; to apply to; to hit or strike home

Adresser, *v.a.* to address; to direct; to send, to forward; to recommend; to offer up; to present with; to dedicate; to give; to aim; to hit; to ask; to make; — *v.n.* to hit, to aim (at), (*bien* —, to hit the mark; *mal* —, to miss the mark)

S' —, *v.r.* to address oneself; to apply; to have recourse; to look (to); to appeal (to); to speak; to attack, to meddle (with); to deal (with); to be addressed or directed; to tend. *S'* — *ici*! — *présentement*! apply or inquire within! *S'* — *mal*, to go or come or apply to the wrong man or person, to mistake o's man, to get into the wrong box. *S'* — *bien*! to have well chosen o's man indeed!

Adriatique, *adj.* s.f. Adriatic

Adroit, *e*, *adj.* dexterous; skilful, clever; ingenious; shrewd; artful; handy; neat; adroit

Adroïtement, *adv.* dexterously; skilfully, cleverly; artfully; handily; neatly, smartly; deftly; adroitly

Adulaire, *s.f. (min.)* adularia, moonstone

Adula-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* adulator, adulatress, flatterer, sycophant; — *adj.* adulatory, flattering, sycophantic

Adulation, *s.f.* adulation, flattery, sycophancy

Aduler, *v.a.* to adulate, to flatter

Adulte, *s.m.f.* adult; — *adj.* adult, grown-up, full-grown

Adulterateur, *s.m.* adulterator

Adulteration, *s.f.* adulteration

Adultère, *s.m.* adultery; — *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) adulterer; adulteress; — *adj.* adulterous, adulterate

Adultérer, *v.a.* to adulterate; to debase; to pervert

Adultérin, *e*, *adj.* s. adulterine

Adurent, *e*, *adj. (med.)* burning

Aduste, *adj. (med., obsolete)* adust

Adustion, *s.f. (med.)* adustion, cauterization, burning

Ad valorem, *adv.* ad valorem

Advenir, *v.m. imp.* to happen, to occur; to chance, to come to pass; to befall; to fall; to come (of); to become (of); to fare. *Advienné que pourra*, happen or come what may [*venturous*]

Adventure, **Adventi-f**, *ve*, *adj.* *ad-*

adverbe, *s.m.* adverb

Adverbial, *e*, *adj.* adverbial

Adverbialement, *adv.* adverbially

Adverbialiser, *v.a.* to adverbialize

Advers, *e*, *adj.* opposed, opposite

Adversaire, *s.m.f.* adversary, opponent

Adversati-f, *ve*, *adj. (gram.)* adver-

adative

Adverse, *adj.* adverse; opposite.

Avocat —, counsel on the opposite side

Adversité, *s.f.* adversity; misfortune; affliction [*namy*, debility

Adynamie, *s.f. (med.)* adynamia, ady-

Adynamique, *adj.* adynamic

Aéragé, *s.m.* airing, ventilation. *Puits*

d'—, air-shaft [*lotion*]

Aération, *s.f.* aeration; airing, venti-

Aéré, *e*, *adj.* aired; airy; aerated

Aérer, *v.a.* to air, to ventilate; (*chem.*)

Aéride, *s.m. (bot.)* aeride [to aerate

Aérien, *ne*, *adj.* aerial; airy; air

Aérifère, *adj.* aeriferous

Aérification, *s.f.* aerification

Aérifier, *v.a.* to aerify

Aériforme, *adj.* aeriform

Aériser, *v.a.* to aerify

Aérodynamique, *s.f.* aerodynamics

Aérophile, *s.m.* aerophile, aerolith

Aérolithe, *s.m.* aerolite, aerolith

Aérolégie, *s.m.* aerology

Aéromancie, *s.f.* aeromancy

Aéromètre, *s.m.* aerometer

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Aéronaute, *s.m.f.* aeronaut

Aéronautique, *adj.* aeronautic; —

s.f. aeronautics [*bisc*]

Aérophobe, *s.m.f. adj. (med.)* aeropho-

Aérophobie, *s.f. (med.)* aerophobia

Aérostas, *s.m.* aerostat, air-balloon

Aérostier, *s.m.* balloonist, aeronaut

Aérostation, *s.f.* aerostation, balloon-

ing [*aerostatics*]

Aérostatique, *adj.* aerostatic; — *s.f.*

Aérostier, *s.m.* balloonist, aeronaut

Aérotherme, *adj.* hot-air, aethermal

Al; — *s.m.* hot-air oven, aethermal

bakery

Æthuse, *s.f. (bot.)* æthusa, fool's parsley

Ætite, *s.f.* ætites, eagle-stone

Æt, *V. Ate*

Ænabilité, *s.f.* ænability

Ænable, *adj.* ænable

Ænablement, *adv.* ænably [(of a fable)

Ænabulation, *s.f.* ænabulation, moral

Ænadir, *v.a.* to make or render insipid;

to cloy; to pall; to surfeit, to flatten;

to sicken, to turn. *S'—*, to become or

get insipid; to pall

Ænassement, *s.m.* cloying; in-

insipidity; nauseousness

Ænable, *e*, *part. adj.* weakened, &c.

(*V. Afaiblir*); weak; faint; light

Ænabilir, *v.a.* to weaken, to enfeeble,

to debilitate; to ally, to abate;

to impair; to soften; to lessen; to at-

tenuate; to reduce; to debase (*coin*);

— *v.n.* to be weakening. *S'—*, to grow

or become or get weak (or faint), to

grow weaker or fainter, to become or

be enfeebled, &c.; to faint; to abate;

to lower; to flag; to decline

Affaiblissement, *s.m.* weakening; weakness, enfeeblement; allaying; abatement, diminution; impairment; (*of coin*) debasement

Affaiblissant, *v.a.* to make or render idle or lazy or slothful or sluggish. *S'—*, to become idle or lazy or &c., to get into idle or lazy or &c. habits

Affaire, *s.f.* affair; matter, thing; business, concern; piece of business; duty; question; point; purpose; work, piece of work; job; bargain; transaction; dealing; speculation; undertaking, enterprise; important thing; great or difficult matter; dispute, quarrel; difficulty, trouble, hobble, scrape; danger; need, want, occasion; circumstance, occurrence; joke; lawsuit; case; fight, battle, action, engagement; — *s*, *pl.* affairs, &c.; business, trade, commerce; engagements; things, effects; ado, fuss; public affairs; politics. — *de cœur*, matter of feeling; love affair. — *d'intérêt*, — *d'argent*, money matter. — *d'or*, capital business or bargain or speculation. — *de rien*, trifling affair. *Pour —*, on business. *Avoir — à*, to have to deal or to do with. *Avoir — de*, to have occasion for, to want, to stand in need of; to have to do with. *Être à son —*, to mind o's business. *Être au-dessus de ses —*, to be in a bad way. *Être au-dessous de ses —*, to have money to the fore. *Être bien or mal dans ses —*, to be in good or bad circumstances, to be well off or badly off. *Être dans les —*, to be in business. *Être en —*, to be engaged in business, to be engaged or busy, to transact business (with). *Être l'— de (Être mon or votre, &c. —)*, to be... 's business; to be a thing for... to consider; to be the thing for, to suit. *Faire —*, to conclude a business or a bargain, to arrange. *Faire des —*, to do business; (*pop.*) to make much ado, to make a fuss; to bring (one) into a scrape; to quarrel (with). *Faire l'—*, to do it, to do for it, to do, to answer. *Faire l'— de (Être mon or votre, &c. —)*, to be the thing for, to answer... 's purpose, to do for, to suit. *Faire une — à*, to get or bring into a scrape; to quarrel with. *Faire (bien) ses —*, *Faire de bonnes —*, to succeed in business, to be doing well, to drive a good trade, to thrive, to make o's fortune. *Faire mal ses —*, *Faire de mauvaises —*, to be unsuccessful in business, not to succeed, to be doing badly. *S'attirer or se faire une (mauvaise) —* or *des —*, to get (oneself) into a scrape or into a quarrel, to get into hot water. *Se tirer d'—*, to get (oneself) out of a difficulty; to get off; to get on; to get over it; to make o's way (in the world)

Son —, o's affair or undertaking; o's business or concern; o's look-out; o's duty; o's case; o's dispute or fight; the thing for one, the thing that does for one or suits one, the thing that answers o's purpose, what one wants or wanted; a thing for one to consider; a or the job for one; o's fortune; the thing that one deserves or that settles one, a thrashing, a lesson, a clincher, the death-blow, a quietus; a drop too much. *Ses —*, o's affairs, o's business

C'est mon —, leave it to me. *C'est juste mon —*, that just suits me. *Voilà mon —*! that is the thing for me! that is what I want! *J'en fais mon —*, I take it upon myself, I will manage it, leave it to me. *Je tiens mon —*! I have found the right thing! I have got it! I see my way! *J'ai votre —*, I have

what you want. *Son — est faite*, his fortune is made; he is done for. *Son — est bonne*, he is in for it, he will catch it. *Son — est claire or sûre*, *Il est sûr de son —*, he can't escape, he will catch it for certain

Affaire, *e*, *adj.* busy, engaged, occupied, full of business. *Faire l'—*, to pretend to be busy

Affaissé, *e*, *adj.* sunk, sunk down, bent down, bowed down; fallen in; collapsed; drooping, pendant; flabby; heavy; depressed, dejected

Affaïssément, *s.m.* sinking; subsiding, subsidence; setting; giving way; collapse; weakness; depression, dejection

Affaïsser, *v.a.* to sink; to weigh down; to weaken; to depress. *S'—*, to sink, to sink down; to subside; to settle; to give way; to fall in, to cave in; to fall; to collapse; to get weak; to be depressed; to droop; to flag; to sag; to slope [*shore*]; lowered

Affalé, *e*, *adj. (nav.)* adrift (on a lee-
Affaler, *v.n. (nav.)* to overhaul; to drive upon a lee-shore; to lower; to send down. *S'—*, to be driven upon a lee-shore; to slide down

Affamé, *e*, *adj.* famished, hungry; starving, starved; greedy (of), eager (for), hungering (after), thirsting (for); — *s.m.f.* starveling

Affamement, *s.m.* famishing; hunger; eagerness, longing (for)

Affamer, *v.a.* to famish, to starve; (*fish*) to lure, to bait

Affaïssure, *s.f.* harvest-pay in kind

Affe, *s.f. (pop.)* life. *Eau d'—*, (*pop.*) brandy

Affectation, *s.f.* affectation; appropriation, application, destination; encumbrance, mortgage

Affecter, *v.a.* to affect; to touch; to move; to trouble; to pretend, to feign, to simulate; to assume; to love, to like, to be fond of or partial to, to take kindly to; to make it a point; to aim at, to aspire to, to desire; to appropriate; to apply; to intend (for), to destine (to); to assign; to allot; to give; to attach; to encumber, to mortgage. *S'—*, to be affected, &c.; to grieve, to take on

Affecti-f, *ve*, *adj.* affective; emotional; affecting, pathetic, moving, impressive

Affection, *s.f.* affection; fondness; love; attachment; inclination; partiality, liking; ardour; (*med.*) affection, disease, complaint; touch. *Prendre en —*, to become attached to or fond of, to take a liking or a fancy to

Affectionné, *e*, *adj.* affectionate; loving, fond; attached; devoted; — *part. (followed by de or par)* loved, beloved, liked [*ately*, fondly]

Affectionnement, *adv.* affection-
Affectionner, *v.a.* to have an affection for, to be fond of, to love; to like, to fancy, to have a liking for, to be partial to, to take kindly to; to delight in; to attach

S'—, *v.r.* to become attached (to) or fond (of), to take an affection (for), to take (to); to delight (in); to take a fancy (to); to attach oneself (to...); to attach (...) to oneself; to be fond of each other [*kindly*]

Affectueux, *s.m.* affectionately

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Affénage, *s.m.* foddering [*kind*]

Afféner, *v.a.* to fodder

Affenoir, *s.m.* V. Abat-foin

Affer, *v.n. (pop.)* to live, to enjoy life

Afférent, *e*, *adj.* appertaining, pertaining, belonging; coming (to), accruing (to), falling (to); (*anat.*) afferent

Affermable, *adj.* farmable; rentable; demisable [demising]
Affermage, *s.m.* farming; renting;
Affermer, *v.a.* to farm; to rent; to demise. *S'*—, to be farmed; to be rented; to be demised
Affermi, *e*, *part. adj.* strengthened, &c. (*V. Affermir*); firm, sure, strong, solid; steady. *Mal* —, unsteady; shaky; tottering; unsafe; insecure; wavering, irresolute
Affermir, *v.a.* to make firm or firmer; to strengthen; to consolidate; to harden; to secure; to fasten; to fix; to confirm; to establish; to keep up. *S'*—, to become (or grow) firm or strong or stronger or hard; to become or be consolidated, &c.; to improve; to fortify oneself; to persist (in)
Affermissement, *s.m.* strengthening; consolidation; hardening; securing; fastening; confirmation; firmness; establishment; improvement
Affète, *e*, *adj.* affected, prim, finical, mincing; canting
Afféterie, *s.f.* affectation, primness, finicalness; affected ways; mannerism; cant [ing, placarding]
Affichage, *s.m.* bill-sticking, bill-posting
Affiche, *s.f.* placard, bill, posting-bill, poster, board; card; proof, sign, mark; show, parade; boat-stake. — *à la main*, hand-bill. — *s des théâtres*, play-bills. *Homme*—, poster-bearer, board-man. *Homme*—, sandwich-man.
Petites —, s, advertising sheet, advertiser. *Tenir l'*—, (of a play) to run
Afficher, *v.a.* to stick up; to post up; to placard; to hang up; to make a show of; to affect; to put forth; to set up; to attract attention to; to make (...) noticed; to proclaim; to advertise; to publish; to expose; to give a bad name to; — *v.n.* to stick bills
S'—, *v.r.* to set up (for); to make oneself noticed; to attract public notice; to expose oneself; to be stuck up or &c.
Afficheur, *s.m.* bill-sticker, bill-poster
Affidavit, *s.m.* affidavit
Affidé, *e*, *adj.* trustful, confidential, devoted; — *s.m.f.* faithful adherent, confidential or secret agent, confederate, confidant [whetting]
Affilage, *s.m.* setting, sharpening
Affilé, *e*, *adj.* sharp; glib, nimble
Affiler, *v.a.* to set, to sharpen, to whet
Affileu-r, se, *s.m.f.* sharpener
Affiliation, *s.f.* affiliation; association
Affilié, *e*, *adj.* affiliated; — *s.m.f.* affiliated member, associate; confederate
Affilier, *v.a.* to affiliate, to receive, to admit. *S'*—, to become affiliated or admitted; to join, to become a member (of); to associate (with) [stone, steel]
Affioir, *s.m.* sharpener, hone, whetstone
Affinage, *s.m.* refining, fining; pointing
Affiner, *v.a.* to refine, to fine; to point; to outfit, to trick, to cheat, to deceive. *S'*—, to become finer, to be refined; to improve
Affinorle, *s.f.* refinery, finery
Affineur, *s.m.* refiner, finer
Affinité, *s.f.* affinity; alliance; connection; relation; congeniality; conformity; disposition [trinket]
Affiquet, *s.m.* knitting-sheath; bauble
Affirmant, *s.m.* affirmant; predicant
Affirmati-f, ve, *adj.* affirmative; positive; predicative
Affirmation, *s.f.* affirmation; assertion; statement; (*law*) declaration; (*log.*) predication
Affirmative, *s.f.* affirmative
Affirmativement, *adv.* affirmatively; in the affirmative; positively

Affirmer, *v.a.* to affirm; to assert; to aver; to state; to assure; to vouch; to prove; (*law*) to declare; (*log.*) to predicate. *S'*—, to be affirmed, &c.; to gain credit or authority
Affixe, *s.m.* (*gram.*) affix
Afféuré, *e*, level, flush
Afféurement, *s.m.* levelling, making flush; (*geol.*) cropping out, outcrop, basset
Afféurer, *v.a.* to level, to make flush; to be level with, to come up to; to mix (*flour*); — *v.n.* to be level or flush; (*geol.*) to crop out
Afficti-f, ve, *adj.* (*law*) affecting the person, corporal; with hard labour
Affliction, *s.f.* affliction, grief, sorrow, distress; adversity; calamity, misfortune, blow
Affligé, *e*, *part. adj.* afflicted, &c. (*V. Amiger*); of affliction, of distress; — *s.m.f.* mourner
Affliger, *v.a.* to afflict; to distress, to grieve; to torment, to worry, to vex, to trouble; to affect; to mortify (*the body*). *S'*—, to be afflicted, to be concerned, to grieve, to mourn, to fret; to vex each other
Affluence, *s.f.* affluence; influx, abundance, plenty; concourse, crowd; flowing, flow [tributary] affluent
Affluent, *e*, *adj.* Affluent, *s.m.*
Affluer, *v.n.* to flow; to run; to fall; to abound, to be plentiful; to flock, to crowd; to resort; to rush [arrival]
Afflux, *s.m.* (*med.*) afflux; (*fig.*) coming
Affolé, *e*, *adj.* madly in love (with), dotingly or desperately fond (of), mad (after), infatuated (with); maddened, distracted, frantic; bewildered; wild; flighty; convulsed; flickering; unsteady; (*of the magnetic needle*) deranged, disturbed, mad
Affolement, *s.m.* infatuation; maddening; madness, distractedness, distraction; derangement, disturbance; error
Affoler, *v.a.* to infatuate; to madden; to distract; to bewitch; to derange, to disturb. *S'*—, to dote (on), to become (or be) infatuated (with) or excessively fond (of); to become deranged or mad
Affolir, *v.n.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to madden, to become or get or go mad. *Faire* —, to drive mad
Afforestation, *s.m.* right of cutting firewood, estovers, fire-bote
Afforester, *v.a.* to grant the right of cutting firewood to
Affouage, *s.m.* right of cutting firewood, estovers, fire-bote; supply of fuel; fuel; (*feud.*) *V. Fouage*
Affouillement, *s.m.* undermining, washing away [away]
Affouiller, *v.a.* to undermine, to wash
Affourché, *e*, *adj.* astride, astraddle; (*nav.*) moored
Affourcher, *v.a.* to place or set astride; — *v.n.* (*nav.*) to moor. *S'*—, to get astride
Affouragement, *s.m.* foddering, foraging; fodder, forage, provender
Affourager, *v.a.* to do to fodder, to forage. *S'*—, to take in forage
Affranchi, *e*, *part. adj.* freed, enfranchised, emancipated, &c. (*V. Affranchir*); free, exempt; paid, pre-paid, post-paid, carriage-paid; — *s.m.f.* emancipated slave, freed man, freed woman. *Non* —, unpaid
Affranchir, *v.a.* to free; to set free; to make free; to enfranchise; to emancipate; to manumit; to liberate, to discharge; to release; to deliver; to give liberty to; to relieve; to rid; to exempt; to exonerate; to dispense; to clear; to cleanse; to frank, to pay,

to prepay, to pay the postage of, to stamp; to pay the carriage of, (*at the end of advertisements*) all letters to be prepaid; to castrate, to geld; to spay. *S'*—, to free or &c. oneself; to get free (from); to become independent; to get rid (of); to shake off; to throw off; to break loose; to break through; to dispense (with)
Affranchissement, *s.m.* enfranchisement; emancipation; manumission; liberation; discharge; release; deliverance, delivery; exemption; franking, payment, prepayment, payment of postage; postage; prepayment of carriage; castration, gelding; spaying
Affranchisseur, *s.m.* emancipator; liberator; deliverer; gelder
Affre, *s.f.* affright, dread, terror, horror, agony; — *s*, *pl.* terrors, &c.; (*pop.*) upbraiding, blowing-up [ing]
Affrètement, *s.m.* chartering, freight
Affréter, *v.a.* to charter, to freight
Affréteur, *s.m.* charterer, freighter
Affreusement, *adv.* frightfully, dreadfully, fearfully, terribly, horribly, horrendously, shockingly
Affreu-x, se, *adj.* frightful, dreadful, fearful, terrible, horrible, horrid, shocking; hideous; ghastly; atrocious; odious, infamous; infernal
Affriander, **Affrioler**, *v.a.* to make dainty; to allure, to entice, to tempt. *S'*—, to become dainty; to be allured, &c.
Affront, *s.m.* affront, outrage, insult; disgrace, shame, reproach; humiliation; failure; check. *En avoir l'*—, *V. Démenti*
Affronté, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) affronté
Affronter, *v.a.* to front, to face; to brave; to dare; to attack; to deceive, to cheat
Affronteur-r, se, *s.m.f.* deceiver, cheat, impostor [out]
Affublement, *s.m.* odd dress, rig, riggar
Affubler, *v.a.* to dress (oddly); to dress out or up; to muffle or wrap up; to cover. *S'*—, to muffle or wrap up (an odd dress); to make oneself up; to cover oneself; to be wrapped up (in); to
Affusion, *s.f.* (*med.*) affusion [assume]
Affût, *s.m.* hiding-place; lying in wait for game; watch; gun-carriage, carriage; stand, rest; edge. *Charger à l'*—, to shoot from a hiding-place, to stalk. *Être à l'*—, to be on the watch, to be watching, to lie in wait. *Être d'*—, to be sharp or knowing. *Homme d'*—, sharp fellow, knowing one
Affûtage, *s.m.* sharpening; set of tools; doing up or dressing (of a hat); mounting (of a gun)
Affûte, *e*, *adj.* sharpened; sharp
Affûter, *v.a.* to sharpen; to set; to point; to stock with tools; to do up (a hat); to mount (a gun) upon its carriage; (*pop.*) to chisel, to diddle, to bilk; — *v.n.* to lie in wait for game, to be on the watch, to stalk
Affûteur, *s.m.* sharpener, setter; one (sportsman or poacher) lying in wait for game, stalker
Affâtiau, *s.m.* trifle, bauble, nicknack, kickshaw, trinket; implement, utensil
Afghan, *e*, *adj.* s. Afghan [tool]
Afin, *conj.* — *de*, in order to, so as to, to, — *que*, in order that, so that, that, to the end that
Afatoler, *v.a.* to spruce up, to trim up, to rig out; to tie up, to sew up
A fortiori, *adv.* *V. Fortiori*
African, *e*, *adj.* s. African; African
Aga, *s.m.* aga (*Turkish officer*) [fashion]
Agace, *s.f.* magpie [irritation]
Agacement, *s.m.* setting on edge;
Agacer, *v.a.* to set (the teeth) on edge; to irritate (the nerves); to torment; to

plague; to provoke; to tease; to annoy; to bore; to excite; to incite; to stir up; to entice; to allure; to tantalize; to bewitch; to ogle; to set o's cap at. *S'* —, to be set on edge or irritated, &c.; to torment or &c. each other

Agacerie, *s.f.* enticement, allurements; enticing way; pretty way; flirtation; advance, encouragement; provocation. *Faire des* — *à*, to entice, to allure, to ogle, to set o's cap at, to flirt with

†**Agallardir**, *v.a.*, *S'* —, *v.r.* to cheer up

Agalactie, *s.f.* (med.) agalactia, absence of milk [wood]

Agalloche, *s.m.* agallochum, aloes-

Agalmatolithe, *s.m.* agalmatolite, figure-stone, lard-stone

Agame, *adj.* (bot.) agamous; — *s.m.* agama (lizard)

Agami, *s.m.* (bird) agami, trumpeter

Agape, *s.f.* agape, love-feast; feast, banquet

Agaric, *s.m.* (bot.) agaric, mushroom

Agasse, *s.f.* magpie

Agate, *s.f.* agate

Agatifier, **Agatiser**, *v.a.* to agatize. *S'* —, to become agatized

Agave, *s.f.*, **Agavé**, *s.m.* (bot.) agave.

— *d'Amérique*, American aloë (plough)

Age (without any accent), *s.m.* beam (of a

Âge (with a circumflex accent), *s.m.* age; time of life; years; seniority; life; time; days; period; century; generation; old age; youth. *Bas* —, *premier* —, infancy, tender age, tender years. *Jeune* —, childhood, youth, early years. *Moyen* —, middle age; (hist.) middle ages. — *moyen*, middle age; average life, average of human life. *Homme d'* —, old man. — *d'homme*, man's estate, manhood; life of a man, whole life, generation. *Fleur (force) de l'* —, prime (vigour) of life. *Avant l'* —, before o's age, prematurely. *D'* —, of or &c. age; by age; by seniority; in years; old. *D'* — *en* —, from age to age, from generation to generation. *D'un certain* —, elderly. *En* —, in years, of age. *Entre deux* —, middle-aged. *Hors d'* —, past age; aged; past child-bearing; superannuated; too old; out of date. *Être d'* — *à* or *en* —, to be of an age to, to be old enough to. *Être bien pour son* —, to wear well, to bear o's years well. *Être sur l'* —, *tirer sur l'* —, to be growing old, to be elderly. *N'être pas de son* —, to be above o's years. *Quel — avez-vous?* how old are you?

Âgé, *e*, *adj.* aged, old

Agence, *s.f.* agency; agency office.

— *d'affaires*, business agency, general agency; agency office

Agencement, *s.m.* arrangement, disposition; ordering, order; grouping; fitting, fitting up; fittings; fixtures; appliances

Agencer, *v.a.* to arrange, to dispose; to order; to group; to fit, to fit up; to dress up, to trim

Agenda, *s.m.* memorandum-book, note-book, agenda [ity, barrenness]

Agénésie, *s.f.* (med.) impotence, sterility

Agénésique, *adj.* impotent, sterile, barren [ing down, on o's knees]

†**Agencouillé**, *e*, *adj.* kneeling, kneeling

†**Agencouillement**, *s.m.* kneeling

†**Agencouiller** (*S'*), *v.r.* to kneel, to kneel down; (of a horse) to fall on his knees [hasscock]

†**Agencouilloir**, *s.m.* kneeling-stool;

Agent, *e*, *s.m.f.* agent; middleman; broker; medium. — *d'affaires*, business agent, general agent, house and estate agent. — *de circulation*, — *monétaire*, circulating medium, cur-

rency. — *de la force publique*, peace-officer. — *de police*, police-officer, policeman. *V. Change, Comptable*, &c.

Agglomérat, *s.m.* (geol.) agglomerate

Agglomération, *s.f.* agglomeration

Aggloméré, *e*, *adj.* agglomerated, agglomerated; — *s.m.* compressed or

patent fuel, briquette [merate]

Agglomérez, *v.a.*, *S'* —, *v.r.* to agglomerate

Agglutinant, *e*, *adj.*, *s.m.* agglutinant, adhesive [tive; — *s.m.* agglutinant

Agglutinatif, *ve*, *adj.* agglutinative

Agglutination, *s.f.* agglutination

Agglutiner, *v.a.*, *S'* —, *v.r.* to agglutinate [crease]

Aggravation, *s.f.* aggravation; in-

Aggraver, *v.a.* to aggravate, to make worse; to increase. *S'* —, to become aggravated, to get worse; to increase

Agile, *adj.* agile, nimble, quick, active

Agilement, *adv.* agilely, nimbly, quickly [ness]

Agilité, *s.f.* agility, nimbleness, quick-

Agio, *s.m.* agio; stock-jobbing

Agiotage, *s.m.* stock-jobbing, jobbing

Agioter, *v.n.* to gamble in the funds, to job [jobber; stag]

Agioteur, *se*, *s.m.f.* stock-jobber,

Agir, *v.n.* to act; to do; to work; to operate; to behave; to deal; to exert oneself; to proceed (against; to sue). *En* —, to act, to deal, to behave. *Faire* —, to set going; to employ; to use the influence of; to bring to bear (upon). *De quoi s'agit-il?* what is the question or matter? what is it about? *Il s'agit (de ...)*, it or the matter or question or thing or point is (about, to, &c. ...); (...) is concerned or at stake or the question; (...) is talked about or thought of, I am (or we are, &c.) speaking or thinking of (...). *Dont il s'agit or s'agissait*, (which is or was) in question or in point or at issue

Agissant, *e*, *adj.* active; stirring, bustling [ceeding, deed, action, act]

Agissement, *s.m.* doing, dealing, pro-

Agitable, *adj.* agitable

Agitateur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* agitator, stirrer; — *s.m.* (chem., &c.) stirrer, stirring-rod, glass rod

Agitation, *s.f.* agitation; shaking; tossing; jolting; rolling; roughness; waving; wagging; stirring; stir; bustle; motion; disturbing, disturbance; tumult; restlessness; uneasiness; trouble; emotion; excitement; flutter

Agité, *e*, *part. adj.* agitated, &c. (*V. Agitor*); in agitation; in motion; restless; uneasy; fretful; fitful; rough

Agiter, *v.a.* to agitate; to set in motion; to shake; to toss; to jolt; to wave; to wag; to throw about; to brandish, to flourish; to swing; to pull; to ring; to spring; to move; to stir; to disturb, to disquiet; to make uneasy; to excite; to ruffle; to debate, to discuss

S' —, *v.r.* to stir about; to bestir or exert oneself; to toss about; to be in motion, to move; to wag; to wave; to flutter; to struggle; to make oneself uneasy; to be restless or uneasy; to fret; to swell, to rise, to get rough; to be agitated or disturbed, &c.; to be waved, pulled, or &c.

Agnat, *s.m.* (law) agnate

Agnation, *s.f.* (law) agnation [lamb]

Agneau, *s.m.* lamb, ram lamb, wether

Agnelage, *s.m.* lambing, yearning

Agnelier, *v.n.* to lamb, to yearn

Agnelin, *s.m.* lambkin, yearling

Agnelin, *s.m.* lamb-skin dressed with the wool on; wool of a shearing lamb, teg-wool

†**Agneline**, *adj.f.* of a shearing lamb or teg. *Laine* —, wool of a shearing

†**Agnelle**, *s.f.* ewe lamb [lamb, teg-wool]

†**Agnellement**, *s.m.* lambing, yearning

Agnost-icisme, *-ique*. *V. p. 3, § 1*

†**Agnès**, *s.f.* simple or innocent girl, simpleton

Agnus, **Agnus Dei**, *s.m.* (Cath. rel.)

agnus, agnus Dei (lamb of God)

Agnus castus, *s.m.* (bot.) agnus castus, chaste tree

Agonie, *s.f.* agony, death-struggle, pangs of death; pang, anguish, torture, great pain, distress, anxiety. *À l'* —, dying, at the point of death

Agonir, *v.a.* (pop.) to abuse dreadfully, to load with abuse. — *de sottises*, to call all sorts of names

Agonisant, *e*, *adj.* s. dying, expiring; dying man or woman

Agoniser, *v.n.* to be dying, to be at the point of death; — *v.a.* *V. Agonir*

Agoniste, *s.m.* agonist [agonistics]

Agonistique, *adj.* agonistic; — *s.f.* Agora, *s.f.* (Gr. antiqu.) agora (public square and market-place)

Agouti, *s.m.* (zool.) agouti

Agrafe, *s.f.* hook; clasp; snap. — *et porte*, hook and eye

Agrafer, *v.a.* to hook, to clasp, to fasten; to grab, to nab; to cage, to clasp up, to quod

S' —, *v.r.* to hook, to clasp, to cling (to), to lay hold (of); to be clasped or fastened; to fasten o's dress

Agraire, *adj.* agrarian; of land, land

Agrairien, *ne*, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* agrarian

Agrandir, *v.a.* to enlarge; to make larger or greater; to aggrandize; to magnify; to lengthen; to widen; to extend; to increase; to augment; to improve; to raise; to advance; to promote; to exalt; to elevate; to ennoble; to aggravate; to exaggerate, to amplify; to make (...) look larger or taller

S' —, *v.r.* to become or grow or get larger, to become greater; to enlarge; to enlarge or extend o's property or estates or dominions; to become richer; to increase o's power or credit or fortune; to raise or advance oneself, to rise; to increase; to grow; to widen; to extend; to be raised or exalted or promoted

Agrandissement, *s.m.* enlargement; aggrandizement; magnifying; increase; improvement; extension; rise; advancement; promotion, preferment; fortune; exaltation; exaggeration

Agréable, *adj. s.* agreeable, pleasant, pleasing, pleasurable; acceptable; desirable; comfortable; grateful; welcome; palatable, nice; graceful; ornamental; runny; exquisite. *Avoir pour* —, to permit, to allow; to be pleased. *Faire l'* —, to play the agreeable

Agréablement, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly, pleasingly, pleasurably; acceptably; comfortably; luxuriously; gratefully; palatably; nicely; gracefully

Agrée, *s.m.* (local) brokerage (fully

Agréé, *s.m.* attorney, solicitor (in commercial matters)

Agréer, *v.a.* to accept; to receive; to approve; to like; to consent to; to assent to; to admit; to allow; — *v.n.* to be agreeable or acceptable; to

Agrégat, *s.m.* aggregate [please]

Agrégatif, *ve*, *adj.* aggregative

Agrégation, *s.f.* aggregate, aggregation, mass, assemblage, collection; admission, reception; fellowship; examination for a fellowship. *Concours d'* —, competitive examination for a fellowship [clustered]

Agrégé, *e*, *adj.* aggregate; (bot.)

Agrégé, *s.m.* fellow. *Professeur* —, professor

Agréger, *v.a.* to admit, to receive; to

unite, to join, to incorporate; to associate; to aggregate
Agrement, *s.m.* consent, assent, approbation; favour; agreeableness, pleasantness, pleasingness; pleasure, gratification; amusement; charm; interest; comfort; convenience; fancy; embellishment; ornament; trimming; (*mus.*) grace; (*theat.*) divertissement.
Art d'—, talent d'—, accomplishment.
Note d'—, grace-note
Agremer, v.a. to ornament, to adorn; to trim; to make more pleasant
Agreministe, *s.m.f.* trimming-maker
Agres, *s.m.pl.* (*nav.*) tackle
Agresser, *s.m.* aggressor
Agressif, *ve, adj.* aggressive
Aggression, *s.f.* aggression
Aggressivement, *adv.* aggressively
Aggressivité, *s.f.* aggressiveness
Agreste, *adj.* wild, rustic, rural
Agricole, *adj.* agricultural
Agriculteur, *s.m.* agriculturist, farmer, husbandman; — *adj.m.* agricultural
Agriculture, *s.f.* agriculture, farming, husbandry
Agripper, *v.a.* to seize with claws. *S'—*, to cling (to), to lay hold (of)
Agripministe, *s.m.f.* V. **Agreministe**
Agripaume, *s.f.* (*bot.*) motherwort
Agripper, *v.a.* to catch or lay hold of, to seize upon, to snatch, to clutch, to gripe, to grip, to grab; to hook, to fork, to crib, to collar, to bone. *S'—*, to cling (to), to lay hold (of); to come to blows
Agronome, *s.m.* agronomist
Agronomie, *s.f.* agronomy, *— l'ement*.
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Agrostemne, *s.f.* (*bot.*) V. **Lychnide**
Agrostide, *s.f.* agrostis, bent-grass. — *tracante*, florin
Agrouper, *v.a.*, *S'—*, *v.r.* V. **Grouper**
Aguerrir, *v.a.* to train or inure to war; to discipline; to inure, to harden, to accustom, to use. *S'—*, to become or get inured to war, &c.; to harden oneself
(inuring, hardening)
Aguerrissement, *s.m.* inuring to war;
Aguets, *s.m.pl.* *Aux* —, lying in wait; on the watch, on the look-out
'Ah, int. *s.m.* ah! ha! ha! oh! — *ça!* now then! well now! I say! why
'Ah-ah. V. **Haha**
Ahan, *s.m.* groan, sigh, panting; hard work, toil; hard pull, great effort; fatigue. *Suer d'—*, to toil and moil, to work like a slave
Ahaner, *v.m.* to groan, to sigh, to pant; to work hard, to toil, to drudge; to knock oneself up [*bornness*]
Aheurement, *s.m.* obstinacy, stubbornness
Aheurter (S'), *v.r.* to be obstinately bent (upon); to stick (to); to persist (in); to be obstinate or stubborn;
Ahi, int. V. **Aie** [*be wedded (to)*]
Ahuri, *e, part. adj.* confused, &c. (*V. Ahurir*) — *s.m.f.* giddy-head. — *de Chailloit*, blockhead
Ahurir, *v.a.* to confuse, to put out, to perplex, to flurry, to bewilder; to astound, to stun, to amaze, to dumbfound
Ahurissement, *s.m.* confusion, perplexity, flurry, bewilderment; amazement
(wine) **Ai champagne**
Ai, *s.m.* (*zool.*) ai, three-toed sloth;
Aiche, *s.f.* V. **Achée**
Aicher, *v.a.* (*fish.*) to bait (with a worm)
Aidant, *s.m.* aider
Aide, (*thing*) *s.f.* aid, help, assistance; succour, relief; support; chapel of ease; (*arch.*) lumber-room; (*tax*) aid; (*rid.*) aid; — *s, pl.* (*rid.*) aids; (*tax*) aids; excise; (*arch.*) lumber-rooms; (*fig.*) nooks and corners, ins and outs.
A l'—! help! *A l'—* de, with or by the help of, with. *Être ou venir en — a*, to

help. *Un peu d'— fait grand bien*, every little helps
Aide, (*pers.*) *s.m.f.* assistant; helper; mate; labourer; coadjutor; under-...; (*nav.*) mate. — **chirurgien**, *s.m.* assistant-surgeon. — **maçon**, *s.m.* bricklayer's or mason's labourer. — **major**, *s.m.* (*mil.*) assistant-surgeon; (*formerly*) aid-major, adjudant (*of a regiment*). — **médecin**, *s.m.* (*nav.*) assistant-surgeon. — **mémoire**, *s.m.* reminder, remembrancer; memorandum-book; book of reference. — **de camp** (*pl. — de camp*), *s.m.* (*mil.*) aide-de-camp; (*nav.*) flag-lieutenant. — **de cuisine**, *s.m.f.* under-cook
Alder, *v.a.n.* to aid, to help, to assist; to succour, to relieve; to comfort; to contribute. — *d la lettre*, to complete the sense; to partly guess the meaning; to dress up a story, to stretch, to add a little of o.'s own. *S'—*, to help or &c. oneself or each other (or one another); to avail oneself (of), to make use (of); to bestir or exert oneself; to
Aie, (*int.*) *ay! oh! ah! oh dear!* [*act*]
Aieul, *e, s.m.f.* grandfather; grandmother; ancestor; ancestress; — *s, m.pl.* grandfathers; grandfather and grandmother; — *es, f.pl.* grandmothers; ancestresses
Aieux, *s.m.pl.* ancestors, forefathers
Aigle, *s.m.* (*male bird*) eagle; (*pers.*) great genius, great man, master-mind, star; (*in a church*) eagle lectern, eagle; (*coin, orders of knighthood*) eagle; (*astr.*) the Eagle, Aquila; — *s.f.* (*the hen bird*) eagle; (*standard*) eagle; (*her.*) eagle. — *autour*, (*bird*) eagle-hawk. — *royal*, (*bird*) golden eagle. *Grand —*, (*paper*) double elephant. *L'— de Meaux*, Bossuet (*bishop of Meaux*)
Aiglefin, *s.m.* (*fish*) haddock
Aiglette, *s.f.* (*her.*) eaglet
Aiglon, *ne, s.m.f.* eaglet
Aigre, *adj.* sour, acid, tart; sharp; harsh; bitter; acrimonious; crabbed, churlish; shrill; (*of metals*) crisp, short
Aigre, *s.m.* sourness, acidity; sharpness; lemon vinegar. *Sentir l'—*, to smell sour or stale (and sour; sourish)
Aigre-doux, *ce, adj.* between sweet and sour
Aigrefin, *s.m.* sharpener; (*fish*) haddock
Aigret, *te, adj.* sourish, tartish; shrilly [*harshly; shrilly*]
Aigrement, *adv.* sourly, sharply
Aigremoine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) agrimony
Aigret, *te, adj.* sourish, tartish
Aigrette, *s.f.* egret, aigrette; egret; tuft; plume; crest; (*bird*) egret
Aigrette, *e, adj.* with an egret; tufted; crested
Aigreux, *s.f.* sourness, acidity, tartness; sharpness; harshness; bitterness; acrimony; crabbedness, churlishness; ill feeling, spite; (*of metals*) crispness; — *s, pl.* sharp things, harsh words; harshness; (*med.*) acidities, acid eruptions, acidity of the stomach; (*enr.*) harsh lines [*wash*]
Aigrière, *s.f.* sour whey and bran, hog
Aigrir, *v.a.n.* to make sour; to sour; to turn sour; to irritate, to incense, to exasperate; to embitter; to envenom; to aggravate, to make worse; to increase. *S'—*, to become or get or turn sour; to sour; to become irritated, &c.; to get worse; to increase; to irritate or &c. each other
Aigrissement, *s.m.* souring; irritation; aggravation
Aigu, *e, adj.* acute; sharp; pointed; shrill; — *s.m.* sharp tone or note
Aiguade, *s.f.* (*nav.*) watering-place. *Faire —*, to water [*rinse (linen)*]
Aiguayer, *v.a.* to bathe, to wash; to
Aigue, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) water

Aigue-marine, *s.f.* (*jewel.*) aquamarine
Aiguère, *s.f.* ewer, jug [*marine*]
Aiguëre, *s.f.* ewerful, jugful
Aiguillade, *s.f.* goad [*switching*]
Aiguillage, *s.m.* (*rail.*) pointing
Aiguillet, *s.m.* (*zool.*) picked dog-fish
Aiguille, *s.f.* needle; hand; index, cock; spindle; chopstick; long thin boat; spire; peak; (*rail.*) point, switch; (*zool.*) garfish; pipe-fish. — *à passer*, bobbing-needle, bodkin. — *à reprises* (or *à reprièr*), darning-needle. — *d'essai*, touch-needle. — *marine*, mariner's compass or needle. — *de mer*, (*zool.*) sea-needle, garfish; needle-fish, pipe-fish [*shaped*]
Aiguille, *e, adj.* (*nat. hist.*) needle
Aiguillee, *s.f.* needleful
Aiguiller, *v.a.n.* (*rail.*) to point, to switch [*manufactory*]
Aiguillerie, *s.f.* needle-making or
Aiguilletage, *s.m.* tagging; (*nav.*) lashing, seizing [*lash, to seize*]
Aiguilleter, *v.a.* to tag; (*nav.*) to
Aiguillet-ier, *ère, s.m.f.* tagger, tag-maker
Aiguillette, *s.f.* tagged lace or point, tag-lace, tag, shoulder-knot, aiguillette; thin slice; strip; shred; (*nav.*) lanyard [*switchman*]
Aiguilleur, *s.m.* (*rail.*) pointsman
Aiguillier, *s.m.* needle-maker; needle-book; (*obsolete*) needle-case
Aiguillière, *s.f.* needle-maker; garfish-net
Aiguillon, *s.m.* sting; prickle; prick; goad; (*fig.*) spur, stimulus, incentive, incitement, encouragement; thorn. — *de la chair*, carnal sting, lust of the flesh [*prickly*]
Aiguilloné, *e, adj.* (*bot.*, *zool.*)
Aiguillonement, *s.m.* goading
Aiguillonner, *v.a.* to goad; to spur on, to stimulate, to incite, to excite
Aiguillot, *s.m.* (*nav.*) pintle (to urge)
Aiguise, *s.m.* sharpening, whetting
Aiguiser, *v.a.* to sharpen, to whet; to quicken; to point; to give a point to; to stimulate; to increase; to heighten. *S'—*, to get sharper; to be sharpened, &c. [*grinder*]
Aiguiser-rse, *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) sharpener
Aiguisoir, *s.m.* (*thing*) sharpener
Ail, *s.m.* garlic [*whetter*]
Ailante, *s.m.* (*bot.*) ailantus, ailanto
Aile, *s.f.* wing; sweep, sail; aisle; brim; (*of the nose*) ala, lateral cartilage; (*horol.*) fly. — *de pigeon*, (*fig.*) powdered side-curl; (*nav.*) sky-scraper. *Bout d'—*, pinion; best quill. *En avoir dans l'—*, to be winged, to be smitten. *Ne battre plus que d'une —*, to be on o.'s last legs. *Tirer de l'—*, to make wing. *Tirer pied ou — de*, to get or to make something or other out of (*a thing*)
Ailé, *e, adj.* winged; feathered. *Vis —*, thumb-screw
Aileron, *s.m.* pinion; (small) wing; float-board; pectoral fin; (*nav.*) rudder-board
Ailette, *s.f.* winglet, small or little wing; side-lining (*of a shoe*, &c.); (*of old armour*) ailette
Aillade, *s.f.* garlic sauce
Ailler, *s.m.* hallier, quail-net, partridge-net
Ailleurs, *adv.* elsewhere; somewhere else; anywhere else; another way; some other means. *Partout —*, everywhere else. *Nulle part —*, nowhere else. *D'—*, from somewhere else, from anywhere else; from someone or something else; from another place or cause; besides; also; in addition to which; moreover; otherwise; in other respects or things; on another account; on another hand; never-the-

less; however; after all; it must be borne in mind; elsewhere

†**Ailloli**, *s.m.* soup with garlic and oil

Aimable, *adj.* amiable; lovable; lovely; pleasant; civil; kind

Aimablement, *adv.* amiably

Aimant, *e*, *adj.* loving, affectionate

Aimant, *s.m.* loadstone; magnet

Aimantation, *s.f.* magnetization

Aimanté, *e*, *adj.* magnetic

Aimanter, *v.a.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to magnetize

Aimé, *e*, *adj.* loved, beloved

Aimer, *v.a.* to love; to be fond of; to like; to choose; to delight in; to be in love with; to admit of; to agree with; to be consistent with; to require; to seek; — *v.n.* to love, to be in love. — *d'amitié*, to like. — *d'amour*, to love. — *mieux*, *V. Mieux*. *J'aime à croire* (or *à penser*), I should rather think; I trust, I hope. *J'aime autant, j'aimerais autant*, I would (or had) as (or just as) leave

S'—, *v.r.* to love oneself; to love one another, to be fond of each other; (old) to be pleased, to delight (in). *S'*— *soi-même*, to love oneself. *S'*— *les uns les autres*, to love each other

Aïne, *s.f.* groin; herring-stick

Aïne, *e*, *adj.* a. elder; elder brother or sister; eldest; eldest son or daughter; eldest brother or sister; first-born; older; oldest; senior

Aïnessé, *s.f.* primogeniture; eldership; seniority. *Droit d'*—, law of primogeniture; birthright

Aïnette, *s.f.* herring-stick, sprat-stick

Ainsi, *adv. conj.* so, thus, in this way, in that way; that is the way; likewise; therefore; so that. — *de*, so or thus with. — *du reste*, — *de suite*, and so on, and so forth. — *que*, as, so as, as well as, along with, like. — *soit-il*! amen! so be it! *S'il en est*—, if it is so, if so, if that is the case. *Par*—, (local) so, thereby, therefore

Air, *s.m.* air; wind; vent; look, appearance; mien; countenance; expression; likeness; manner, way; life, fashion; tune; song; attitude; pace. — *de famille*, family likeness. *Faux* — *de*, slight resemblance with. *Gens du bel*—, fashionable people, swells. *Grand* —, open air; majestic air, noble appearance or manner; high life, fashion. *Grands* — *a*, great airs. *En l'*—, in the air; on high; aloft; upward, up; imaginary; vain, idle, empty; silly; light; slight; unfounded, groundless; unsupported; idly; lightly; gratuitously, at random; slightly; groundlessly; in a flutter; in confusion; up-side down; in motion, astir; about. *Entre deux* — *a*, in a draught. *Avoir l'*—, to look, to seem to be. *Avoir l'*— *de*, to look like or as if, to seem; to pretend. *Avoir un faux* — *de*, to look somewhat like. *Donner de l'*— *à*, to air; to ventilate. *Faire prendre l'*— *à*, to give an airing to, to take out. *Prendre des* — *a*, to give oneself airs. *Prendre l'*—, to take the air, to take an airing, to go out in the open air, to breathe the fresh air; to run away. *Prendre un* — *de* *feu*, to just warm oneself a little, to have (or take) a warm. *Se donner des* — *a*, to give oneself airs, to be uppish. *Se donner or se pousser de l'*—, (pop.) to be off; to bolt; to abscond. *Vivre de l'*— *du temps*, to live on air or upon nothing, to be without means of subsistence, to starve. *Il ne fait pas d'*—, there is no air stirring

Aïssante, *s.f.*, **Aïssau**, *s.m.* (carp.)

Aïsselle, *s.f.* arm-pit; (bot.) axil

Ajoïnter, *v.a.* to join end to end

Ajone, *s.m.* furze, gorse, whin

Ajoupa, *s.m.* ajoupa, hut, shed

Ajour, *s.m.* opening, aperture, orifice, hole

Ajouré, *e*, *adj.* in open work, open

Ajournement, *s.m.* adjournment; postponement; summons, citation; subpoena

Ajourner, *v.a.* to adjourn, to put off, to defer, to postpone; to summon, to cite; to subpoena. *S'*—, to adjourn, to be adjourned or &c. [addition]

Ajoutage, *s.m.* piece added, eking-piece, addition

Ajouté, *s.m.* addition

Ajouter, *v.a.* to add; to join; to super-add; to embellish. *S'*—, to be added or &c. [sizing]

Ajustage, *s.m.* adjusting; fitting;

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Ajuster, *v.a.* to adjust; to fit; to adapt; to size; to square; to tally; to tune; to regulate; to arrange; to lay out; to dress, to trim up; to adorn; to make (.) agree; to settle; to reconcile; to aim; to aim at, to take aim at; to level; to trounce, to trim; to mark

S'—, *v.r.* to be adjusted or &c.; to fit; to tally; to adapt or suit oneself; to prepare oneself; to dress; to trick

Aïr, *s.f.* area, space; thrashing-floor, barn-floor, floor; aerie, eyrie or eyry, nest. — *de vent*, (nav.) point (of the compass)

Aïrée, *s.f.* floor, floorful, barn-floor full of sheaves; batch of dough

Aïrelle, *s.f.* (bot.) whortleberry, bilberry. — *myrtille*, bilberry

Aïrer, *v.a.* to build its aerie

Aïs, *s.m.* plank, board; shelf

Aïssance, *s.f.* ease, easiness, facility, freedom; fulness; comfort; comforts of life; easy circumstances, competency; (civ. law) easement; — *a*, *pl.*, Cabinet or lieu d'— *a*, water-closet, privy. *Chausse d'*— *a*, soil-pipe. *Fosse d'*— *a*, cesspool. *Honnête* — *a*, competency, small fortune

Aïse, *s.f.* ease, convenience; comfort; gladness, joy, pleasure. *A l'*—, at ease, at o.'s ease; easy; comfortable; easily; comfortably; freely. *A son* —, at o.'s ease, at ease; easy; comfortable; as (or when) one likes (or pleases); free, at home; freely; unembarrassed; in easy circumstances, well off; well. *Mal d'* son —, *mal d'* l'—, ill at ease; uneasy; uncomfortable; uncomfortably; embarrassed; badly off; unwell, dicky. *En prendre d'* son —, to take it (or things) easy; to do as one likes (or pleases). *Se mettre d'* son —, to take o.'s ease, to make oneself comfortable; to make oneself at home; to make free. *Vous en parlez bien d'* votre —, it is easy for you to say so

Aïse, *adj.* glad, happy, pleased. *Bien* —, *fort* —, very glad, very happy, glad, delighted

Aïsé, *e*, *adj.* easy; convenient, commodious; free; ready; in easy circumstances, well off, well-to-do. *Peu* —, straitened. *Plus qu'*—, independent

Aïsement, *adv.* easily; conveniently, commodiously; comfortably; freely; readily [shingle]

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Ajutage, *s.m.* ajutage

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Alaire, *adj.* alar, alary, of the wings

Alambic, *s.m.* alembic, still; (fig.) thorough investigation, careful examination

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Albatros, *s.m.* (bird) albatross [white]

Alberge, *s.f.* alberge (kind of apricot); clingstone peach

Albergier, *s.m.* alberge-tree

Albicore, *s.m.* (fish) albicore, albicore

Albien, *adj.m.* (geol.) *Étage* —, Albian stratum, gault

Albigéois, *s.m.pl.* (hist.) Albigenses

Albina, *s.f.* albino woman or girl, albina, albiness

Albinisme, *s.m.* albinism, albinism

Albinos, *s.m.f.* adj. albino

Albuginé, *e*, **Albugineux**, *se*, *adj.* (anat.) albugineous

Albugo, *s.m.* (med.) albugo

Album, *s.m.* album; scrap-book; sketch-book; (adject., photog.) cabinet

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Albuminer, *v.a.* to albuminize

Albumineux, *se*, *adj.* albuminous

Albuminurie, *s.f.* (med.) albuminuria

Alcade, *s.m.* alcade

Alcaïque, *adj.* (vers.) alcaic

Alcalescence, *s.f.* alkaliescence

Alcalescent, *e*, *adj.* alkaliescent

Alcali, *s.m.* (chem.) alkali. — *volatil*, ammonia

Alcalimètre, *s.m.* alkalimeter

Alcalin, *e*, *adj.* alkaline

Alcalinité, *s.f.* alkalinity

Alcalisation, *s.f.* alkalization

Alcaliser, *v.a.* to alkalize

Alcaloïde, *s.m.* (chem.) alkaloid

Alcarraza, *s.m.* alcarraza, earthen water-cooler

Alcazar, *s.m.* alcazar (Moorish palace)

Alcée, *s.f.* (bot.) hollyhock

Alchimie, *s.f.* alchemy [mantle]

†**Alchimille**, *s.f.* (bot.) alchemilla, lady's

Alchimique, *adj.* alchemic

Alchimiste, *s.m.* alchemist

Alcool, *s.m.* alcohol; spirit, spirits. — *dénaturé*, methylated spirit

Alcoolat, *s.m.* (pharm.) aromatized spirit. — *de cochlearia composé*, compound spirit of horse-radish

Alcoolate, *s.m.* (chem.) alcoholate (salt)

Alcoolature, *s.f.* (pharm.) alcoholic extract [ture]

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cohol-drinker; alcoholic liquid, alcoholic

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Alcooliser, *v.a.* to alcoholize

Alcoolisme, *s.m. (med.)* alcoholism

Alcoolomètre, **Alcomètre**, *s.m.* alcoholometer

Alcoran, *s.m.* Alcoran, Koran

Alcôve, *s.f.* alcove, recess

Alcyon, *s.m. (bird)* halcyon, kingfisher

Alcyonien, *ne, adj.* halcyon

Aide, *s.m.* Aldine edition [Bull's eye]

Aidébaran, *s.m. (astr.)* Aldebaran, the

Aldéhyde, *s.m. (chem.)* aldehyde

Alderman, *s.m.* alderman

Aldin, *e, adj.* Aldine

Ale, *s.f.* ale

Aléa, *s.m.* chance, risk

Aléatoire, *adj.* aleatory, uncertain,

eventual, contingent, risky

Aléatoirement, *adv.* eventually, contingently, with all risks

Alène, *s.f.* awl; [fish] sharp-nosed skate, white skate

Alénier, *s.m.* awl-maker

Alénois, *adj.m. V. Cresson*

Alentir, (old) *V. Ralentir*

Alentour, *adv.* around, round, about;

round it or them, about it or them.

D'—, surrounding, neighbouring

Alentours, *s.m.pl.* surroundings;

neighbourhood; environs; connections,

intimates, familiars, associates, company, circle, attendants

Alépine, *s.f.* bombazine (*her.*) alleron

Alérion, *s.m. (bird)* common swift;

Alerte, *s.f.* alarm; alert; warning; —

adj.m.f. alert, nimble, quick, active;

brisk; sprightly; sharp, shrewd,

wide-awake; vigilant, watchful, on the

look-out; — *int. up!* take care! mind!

look out! *En*—, on or upon the alert

Alertement, *adv.* alertly, quickly,

Alésage, *s.m.* boring, drilling

Alèse, *s.f. V. Alèse*

Aléser, *v.a.* to bore, to drill

Alésoir, *s.m.* borer, rimer

Alevin, *s.m.* fry, young fish [fish]

Alevinage, *s.m.* fish-breeding; young

Aleviner, *v.a.* to stock with fry

Alevinier, *s.m.* breeding-pond

Alexandrien, *ne, adj.* Alexandrian

Alexandrin, *e, adj.* Alexandrian;

Alexandrine [andrine]

Alexandrin, *adj.m., s.m. (vers.)* Alex-

Alexipharmaque, *adj.m.f., s.m. (med.)*

alexipharmic

Alezan, *e, adj.* chestnut; — *s.m.f.*

chestnut horse or mare

Alèze, *s.f. (for a bed)* draw-sheet;

(*tech.*) widening-piece (plank, board);

withie, tie

Alfa, *s.m. (bot.)* alfa, alfa-grass

Alfange, *s.f.* scimitar; battalion

Alfenide, *s.m.* nickel silver

Alfier, *s.m.* ensign, standard-bearer

Algale, *s.f. (surg.)* catheter

Alganon, *s.m.* convict-chain, chain

Algarade, *s.f.* sudden outburst of

passion, insult, attack, bluster, rating,

blowing-up

Algazelle, *s.f. (zool.)* gazelle

Algèbre, *s.f.* algebra [braical]

Algébrique, *adj.* algebraic, alge-

Algébriquement, *adv.* algebraically

Algébriste, *s.m.* algebraist

Algérien, *ne, adj.s.* Algerian, Alger-

ine; Algerian fashion

Algid, *adj. (med.)* algid, cold

Algolog-ie, *-ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Algologue, *s.m.* algologist

Algorithme, *s.m. (math.)* algorithm

***Alguazil**, *s.m.* alguazil; police spy,

bumbailiff, catchpoll

Algue, *s.f. (pl. Algues)* alga (*pl. algæ*).

— *marine*, sea-weed

Alhambra, *s.m.* Alhambra

Alibi, *s.m. (law)* alibi

Alibie, *adj. (med.)* alibie, nutritive

Aliboron, *s.m.* Grizzle, Jackass, long-

Alibouffer, *s.m. (bot.)* styrax [ears

Alicante, *s.m.* alicant, tent (wine)

Alidade, *s.f.* alidade, index

Aliénabilité, *s.f.* alienability

Aliénable, *adj.* alienable, transferable

Aliénataire, *s.m.f.* alienee [alienatrix

Aliénateur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* alienator;

Aliénation, *s.f.* alienation; transfer;

estrangement; derangement. — *men-*

tal, mental alienation or derange-

ment, insanity, lunacy

Aliéné, *e, part. adj.* s. alienated, &c.

(*V. Aliénér*); deranged; insane,

mad; lunatic. *Hospice* or *maison*

d'—, lunatic asylum, mad-house

Aliénér, *v.a.* to alienate; to transfer;

to relinquish, to give up, to renounce;

to sink (*money*); to estrange; to dis-

affect; to derange. *S'*—, to alienate;

to estrange oneself; to estrange;

to lose; to relinquish o's liberty; to be

alienated or estranged; to be sunk;

to be lost; to become deranged

Alénisme, *s.m.* alienism, medico-

psychology

Aléniste, *s.m. adj.* alienist (*physician*;

writer). *Médecin*—, alienist physician

Aliforme, *adj.* aliform, wing-shaped

†Aligné, *e, part.* in a line; set in

lines; laid out or ranged in a line;

formed in line, standing in a straight

line; straight

†Alignement, *s.m.* laying out or

standing in a line; setting in lines;

falling into a line; ranging; squaring;

straight or direct line, line, row; level;

direction; (*mil.*) alignment, dressing,

line; (*engin.*) alignment. — *! (mil.*

dress! *Prendre l'*—*de*, to trace the

line of

†Aligner, *v.a.* to lay out in a line; to

set in lines; to form in line or in a

straight line; to square; to string to-

gether; to draw up; to level; (*mil.*)

to dress, to draw up in a line; (*mil. book-*

keep.) to balance; (*print.*) to range; (*of*

wolves, &c.) to line

S'—, *v.r.* to form in line, to fall into

line, to fall in, to dress; to run or be

in a (straight) line; to keep the line;

(*print.*) to range; (*fenc.*) to take position,

to be on guard; (*pop.*) to fight a

duel, to have a set-to, to fight

Aliment, *s.m.* aliment, food; nutri-

ment; sustenance; feed; feeding;

supply; fuel; — *s, pl.* aliments, food;

(*law*) alimony, maintenance

Alimentaire, *adj.* alimentary, feed-

ing; of or for food, fit or used for food,

used as food, food, esculent, edible,

eatable; (*med.*) dietetic. *Pension*—,

maintenance; alimony; provision.

Pompe—, feed-pump, donkey-engine.

Provision—, alimony *pendente lite*.

Régime—, dietary

Alimentation, *s.f.* alimentation,

feeding, feed; diet; food; supplying,

supply. *Appareil* or *machine* d'—, feed-

ing apparatus, feeder, donkey-engine

Alimenter, *v.a.* to feed; to nourish;

to maintain; to sustain, to support;

to supply; to fuel. *S'*—, to feed (on);

to be fed, &c. [tritive]

Alimenté-x, se, *adj.* alimental, nu-

Alinéa, *s.m.* fresh paragraph, para-

graph; (*print.*) break

Aliquante, *adj. (math.)* aliquant

Aliquote, *adj. (math.)* aliquot; — *s.f.*

aliquot part. *Méthode des parties*—, (*arith.*) practice [apple]

Alise, *s.f. (bot.)* wild sorb apple, chess-

Alisier, *s.m. (bot.)* pyrus (beam-tree,

wild service-tree or chess-apple tree,

&c.) [tain]

Alisme, *s.m. (bot.)* alisma, water-plan-

Alté, *e, adj.* laid up; bedridden

Alter, *v.a.* to confine to o's bed, to

keep in bed, to lay up; to pack (*fish*)

in layers. *S'*—, to take to o's bed, to

go to bed; to keep o's bed, to be con-

fined to bed

Alizari, *s.m. (com.)* madder-roots

Alizé, *adj. m. (nav.)* *Vents*—, trade

winds [cherry]

Alkekengi, *s.m.* alkekengi, winter-

Alkermès, *s.m.* alkerings

Allah, *s.m.* Allah

Allaise, *s.f.* sand-bank (*in a river*)

Allaitement, *s.m.* suckling, nursing

Allaiter, *v.a.* to suckle, to give suck to,

to nurse; (*fig.*) to rear, to bring up

Allamande, *s.f. (bot.)* allamanda

Allant, *part. of Aller*, going, &c.; —

s.m. goer; — *m, e, f, adj.* active, stir-

ring, busy, bustling

Allantoide, *s.f. (anat.)* allantois

Allèchement, *s.m.* allurement, entice-

ment, bait [attract]

Allécher, *v.a.* to allure, to entice, to

Allée, *s.f.* going; passage; walk; —

drive; path; lane; alley; entrance,

entry. — *couverte*, shady walk. — *s et*

venues, going and coming, going (or

coming or walking) in and out or to

and fro or backward and forward or

up and down, running about. *Avoir*

l'—*pour la venue*, to have o's labour

for o's pains [adducible]

Alléable, *adj.* alleageable; pleadable;

Allégation, *s.f.* allegation; quotation

Allège, *s.f. (of a window)* apron; (*nav.*)

lighter; (*rail.*) tender. *Frais* d'—,

(*com.*) lighterage

Allégeable, *adj.* relievable, capable of

being relieved or alleviated

Allégeance, *s.f. (old)* alleviation; re-

lief; ease; comfort. *Serment* d'—,

(*feud.*, *Engl. law*) oath of allegiance

Allègement, *s.m.* lightening; allevia-

tion; relief; ease; mitigation; re-

duction

Alléger, *v.a.* to lighten; to disburden,

to unload; to alleviate, to allay, to re-

lieve; to ease; to soothe; to mitigate;

to lessen; to reduce; (*nav.*) to lighten

(*a ship*), to buoy up (*a cable*). *S'*—,

to ease oneself; to become lighter;

to lessen; to be alleviated, &c.

Allégoriser, *v.a.* to allegorize

Allégoriseur, *s.m.* allegorizer

Allègre, *adj.* lively, sprightly, cheer-

ful, merry; quick, nimble, brisk

Allègrement, *adv.* cheerfully, merri-

ly; quickly, briskly

Allégresse, *s.f.* mirth, joy, gladness,

cheerfulness, liveliness, sprightliness,

alacrity, glee. *Cris* d'—, shouts of joy

ing; to be about; shall now, shall; will now, will; to go and; to set (to); to work; to act; to behave; to lead; to tend; to aim; to end; to extend; to be carried; to reach; to rise; to fit; to become; to suit; to please; to match; to agree; to do; to last; to come; to amount; to be; to turn out; should, were to; to go to the water-closet; to evacuate; to be purged; to burn. — *et venir*, to go there and back; to go to and fro or in and out or backward and forward, to go about. *Il va venir*, he is coming, he will be here presently. *Nous allons revenir*, we are coming back. *Je vais sortir*, I am going out. *Je vais diner*, I am going to dine, I shall or will dine. *Faire* —, to make (...) go or on one; to cause to go; to set going; to put in motion; to move; to drive; to turn; to wag; to swing; to twirl, to flourish; to spin; to trundle; to keep boiling; to be good for (*trade*); to give trouble; to humbug, to bamboozle; to purge, to open the bowels of. *Se laisser* —, *V. Laisser* (*Se*). *Allons!* let us go! come on! come! well! now! now! then! very good! agreed! *Allons donc!* come, come! now then! *Allons, bon!* well now! *Allons! va!* go! go on! begone! be off! let me tell you! depend upon it! I can tell you! I assure you! to be sure! indeed! now! come! fie! *Va!* be it so! let it be! agreed! done! *Va pour*, let it be; let me (or us) have. *Comment allez-vous?* how are you? *Comment cela (or ça) va-t-il?* how do you go? how do you get on? *Je vais bien*, I am well; I am doing well; my watch is right; I am right. *Je vais or cela (or ça) va mieux*, I am better; I am doing better. *Cela va!* *Ça va!* that will do! *Cela va de soi*, that goes without saying, that is a matter of course, of course. *Cela va tout seul*, that goes of itself. *Et allez donc!* (pop.) go it! in a trice! that's it! and no mistake! *Il y va de ...* ... is (or are) at stake, ... is (or are) concerned. *Y* — (with an *adverb* or an *adverbial expression*), to go about it, to go it, to act, to deal, to proceed, to go on, to go to work, to do business; to go. *Y* — (*de*), to lay, to stake, to play. *Y* — (*de*), (imp.) ... to be at stake, ... to be concerned. *Y* — *par là*, to take it so. *Comme vous y allez!* what a rate you are going at! *On y va!* coming!

S'en —, *v.r.* to go (or get) away or off or along or about; to go; to run away; to escape; to be off; to make off; to come or drop off; to evaporate; to vanish; to disappear; to end; to come out; to wear out or away or off; to be lost; to be dying, to die; to grow old; to decline; to fade; to faint; to sink; to fall; to run out or over; to boil over; to be going; to be about, shall, will; to be going upon. *Aller* — *en*! *Y* — *en*! go away! go along! be off! *Allons-nous-en!* let us go come along! *Faire en aller*, to drive or send away; to drive off; to remove. *S'en aller de la poitrine*, *V. Poitrine*

Alleu, *s.m.* allodium. *Franc* —, freehold

Alliacé, *e*, *adj.* alliacaceous, of garlic **Alliage**, *s.m.* alloyage; alloy; alliance, union; mixture (*arith.*) alligation. *Règle d'* —, alligation

Alliaire, *s.f.* (*bot.*) hedge-garlic

Alliance, *s.f.* alliance; marriage; match; union; covenant; confederacy, league, coalition; affinity; connection; mixture, blending, uniting, joining; combination; wedding-ring

Allié, *e*, *part. adj.* allied; related; connected; akin, kindred; combined, united, joined; mixed; alloyed; — *s.m.f.* ally; relation (*by marriage*); confederate; partner; associate

Allier, *v.a.* to ally; to marry; to match; to combine; to unite, to join; to mix; to alloy. *S'* —, to ally oneself; to marry, to be married; to match; to combine; to unite; to league, to band; to be [mixed]

Allier, *s.m.* *V. Ailler*

Alligator, *s.m.* (*zool.*) alligator

Allitérati-f, *ve*, *adj.* alliterative

Alliteration, *s.f.* alliteration

Allivrement, *s.m.* assessment

Allivrer, *v.a.* to assess [churl]

Allobroge, *s.m.* Allobroge; (*fig.*) boor

Allocation, *s.f.* allocation; allowance; grant

Allocation, *s.f.* allocation, address

Allodial, *e*, *adj.* allodial, freehold

Allodialité, *s.f.* allodial tenure

Allonge, *s.f.* lengthening-piece, eking-piece; addition; (*of a table*) leaf; (*com.*) allonge, rider; (*butch.*) meat-hook, hook; (*vet.*) hip-sprain; (*chem.*) adopter; (*nav.*) Intook

Allongé, *e*, *adj.* lengthened; elongated; long; drawn out; stretched out; outstretched

Allongement, *s.m.* lengthening; prolongation; elongation; stretching out; delaying, delay

Allonger, *v.a.* to lengthen; to eke out; to draw, to draw out; to stretch, to stretch out; to extend; to spin out; to let out; to delay, to protract; to prolong; to thin (*a sauce*); to allonge (*a thrust*); to fetch, to deal, to hit, to strike, to give (*a blow*). *S'* —, to lengthen, to grow longer; to stretch or stretch out; to stretch oneself; to lie down or fall down at full length; to extend; to be lengthened or stretched out &c. — [*adj.*] allopathic

Allopathe, *s.m.* allopath, allopathist;

Allopathie, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *-iste*. *V.* page 8, § 1

Allopathiser, *v.a.m.* to allopathize

Allotrip-ie, *-ique*. *V.* page 8, § 1

Allowable, *adj.* allowable, grantable

Alouche, **Alouchier**. *V. Alouche*, *Alouchier*

Aloucher, [*grant*]; to fix

Allover, *v.a.* to allocate; to allow; to

Alluchon, *s.m.* (*mach.*) cog [puffing]

Allumage, *s.m.* lighting, kindling;

Allume, *s.m.* brand, firebrand. *Bougie d'* —, taper

Allume-feu, *s.m.* fire-lighter, fire-light

Allumer, *v.a.* to light; to light up; to illuminate; to kindle, to inflame, to fire, to set on fire; to ignite; to heat; to excite; to stir up; to colour; to whip; to chouse; to puff. *S'* —, to light; to light up; to burn; to kindle; to catch or take fire; to ignite; to brighten up; to blaze; to sparkle; to glare; to flare; to colour; to break out; to be lighted or &c.

Allumette, *s.f.* match; fusee; spill; light; lighter. — *bougie*, — *de ciré*, *vesta*. — *chimique*, lucifer, lucifer match. — *de papier*, — *en copeau*, spill, pipe-light. — *pour les funérailles*, cigar-light, fusee, &c.

Allumetti-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* match-

manufacturer, match-maker

Allumeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* lighter; lamp-

lighter; (*at auctions*) puffer, bonnet, (*at play*) bonnet

Allumi, *s.m.* brand, firebrand

Allumoir, *s.m.* lighter (*thing*); gas-

light for cigars, cigar-lighter, light

Allure, *s.f.* gait; pace; tread; walk; carriage; manner, way, ways; demeanour; behaviour; conduct; bearing; movement, motion; direction; course; track; turn; bent; looks, ap-

pearance, aspect; (*nav.*) mode of sailing, point of sailing, sailing-trim

Allusi-f, *ve*, *adj.* allusive

Allusion, *s.f.* allusion; hint; innuendo.

Faire — *a*, to allude to; to hint at; to refer to [alluvial]

Alluvial, *e*, **Alluvien**, *ne*, *adj.*

Alluvion, *s.f.* alluvium, alluvion. *D'* —, alluvial [alluvium or alluvion]

Alluvionnement, *s.m.* formation of

Almadie, *s.f.* almadie, canoe

Almageste, *s.m.* almagest

Almanach, *s.m.* almanac, calendar;

directory; guide; list. — *d'adresses*

or *des adresses*, Post-Office directory,

Almée, *s.f.* alme, almeh [directory]

Aloès, *s.m.* (*bot.*, *pharm.*) aloes, aloes

Alcétique, *adj.* *m.f.* *s.m.* alcaetic

Alci, *s.m.* standard; quality, sort, kind; condition

Alcécie, *s.f.* (*med.*) alpecia, alopecia, fox-evil; — *s.m.* alpecias, fox-shark, sea-fox, thrasher, thrasher

Alors, *adv.* then; at that time; now; in that case; in such a case, in such cases; therefore; by that time. *D'* —, of that time, of those times; for the time being; of old, of former times. — *que*, when, at a time when, now that. — *même que*, even when. — *comme* —, time enough when that comes

Alose, *s.f.* (*fish*) shad

Alosier, *s.m.* **Alosière**, *s.f.* shad-net

Alouate, *s.m.* (*zool.*) howler, howling-monkey

Alouche, *s.f.* (*bot.*) wild sorb apple

Alouchier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) white beam-tree

Alouette, *s.f.* lark. — *des champs*, field-lark, skylark. *Pied-d'* —, (*bot.*) larkspur

Alourd, *v.a.* to make heavy or dull, to stupefy. *S'* —, to grow heavy or dull

Alourdissement, *s.m.* heaviness, dullness

Aloyau, *s.m.* sirloin, sirloin of beef

Aloyer, *v.a.* to give the standard to (*gold or silver*)

Alpaca, **Alpaga**, *s.m.* alpaca

Alpage, *s.m.* right of pasturage in mountains; mountain pasture

Alpenstock, *s.m.* alpenstock

Alpestre, *adj.* Alpine

Alpha, *s.m.* alpha

Alphabet, *s.m.* alphabet. — *manuel*, manual alphabet, finger-alphabet

Alphabétique, *-iquement*. *V.* page 8, § 1 [mountain]

Alpin, *e*, *adj.* Alpine; mountainous,

Alpiniste, *s.m.f.* Alpinist, Alpine climber

Alpiste, *s.m.* (*bot.*) phalaris, canary,

Alque, *s.m.* (*bird*) alk [ter's ore]

Alquifoux, *s.m.* (*min.*) alquifou, pot-

Alascien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Alsatian

Aisine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) chickweed

Altalque, *adj.* Altaic, Altaian

Altariste, *s.m.* altarist (*in the Vatican*)

Atavalle, *s.f.* (*fish*) sting-ray, fire-flare [bleness]

Altérabilité, *s.f.* alterability, alter-

Altérable, *adj.* alterable, changeable; corruptible, adulterable

Altérant, *e*, *adj.* causing thirst; — *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*) alterative

Altér-er, *trice*, *adj.* altering, deteriorating, adulterating; debasing; modifying; counterbalancing, weakening; — *s.m.f.* adulterator; debaser; modifier [alterative]

Altérati-f, *ve*, *adj.* **Altératif**, *s.m.*

Altération, *s.f.* alteration; change; deterioration; corruption; adultera-

tion; debasement; fainting; impair-

ment; injuring; damaging; misrepres-

entation; perversion; falsification;

lessening, diminution, weakening; dis-

composure; faltering; thirst, thirsti-

ness [wrangling]

Altercation, *s.f.* altercation, wrangle,

Altéré, e, (*part. of Altérer*) altered, changed, distorted, &c.; — *adj.* thirsty, dry; dried up; thirsting (for); greedy (of); longing, yearning, hankering, sighing (for); faltering, tremulous

Alter ego, *s.m.* alter ego, other or second self, double, counterpart

Altérer, *v.a.* to alter, to change; to deteriorate; to corrupt; to adulterate; to debase; to taint; to impair; to mar; to injure; to damage; to spoil; to misrepresent; to distort; to pervert; to falsify; to disturb; to trouble; to discompose; to affect; to lessen, to weaken; to modify; to make thirsty, to cause or excite thirst

S'—, *v.r.* to alter, to change; to be or become injured or impaired, &c.; to spoil; to be spoilt; to become distorted or discomposed, &c.; to lessen; to degenerate; to become worse; to falter; to tremble; to make oneself thirsty; to become or get thirsty [*tion*]

Alternance, *s.f.* alternation; succession

Alternat, *s.m.* alternateness, alternation

Alternati-f, ve, *adj.* alternate, alternative; in turn, by turns; by rotation; (*of motion*) reciprocating

Alternation, *s.f.* alternation

Alternative, *s.f.* alternative; option, choice; alternation, interchange, succession [*by turns*]

Alternativement, *adv.* alternately, alternately

Alterne, *adj.* alternate; reciprocal

Alterné, e, *adj.* alternate; alternating, in turns, in succession

Alterner, *v.n.a.* to alternate; to take turns; to perform alternately, to act or work in turn (*or by turns*); to take in turn; to fill by turns; to have a rotation of crops

Alterquer, *v.n.* (*obsolete*) to altercate, to wrangle, to dispute

Altesse, *s.f.* highness [*mallow*]

Althæa, *s.m.* (*bot.*) althæa, marsh-

Alti-er, ère, *adj.* haughty, proud; lofty

Altièrement, *adv.* haughtily, proudly

Altimètre, *s.m.* altimeter [*page 3, § 1*]

Altimétr-ie, -ique, -iquement, *V.*

Altique, *Altise*, *s.f.* halicta, flea-beetle; turnip-flea [*singer*]

Altiste, *s.m.* altist, alto-player, alto-

Altitude, *s.f.* altitude

Alto, *s.m.* (*mus.*) tenor violin, alto. —

-viole, *s.m.* alto-violola

Altruisme, *s.m.* altruism [*istic*]

Altruiste, *s.m.f.* altruist; — *adj.* altru-

Alucite, *s.f.* (*insect*) alucita

Alude, *s.f.* *V. Alute*

Aludel, *s.m.* (*old chem.*) aludel

Alumine, *s.f.* alumina

Alumine, *e*, *adj.* aluminous

Aluminer, *v.a.* to mix with alumina

Alumineu-x, se, *adj.* aluminous; aluminish; alum

Aluminière, *s.f.* *V. Alunière*

Aluminium, *s.m.* aluminium

Alun, *s.m.* alun. — *de plume*, plume-

alum. — *de roche*, rock-alum

Alunage, *s.m.* aluming

Alunation, *s.f.* (*chem.*) alum-making

Aluner, *v.a.* to alum

Alunerie, *s.f.* alum-works

Aluneu-x, se, *adj.* aluminous; aluminish

Alunière, *s.f.* alum-pit; alum-works

Alunite, *s.f.* alunite, alum-stone

Alunogène, *s.m.* (*min.*) alunogen

Alute, *s.f.* coloured sheep-skin or basil

Alvéolaire, *adj.* alveolar

Alvéole, *s.m.* alveole, alveolus, cell (*in*

a honeycomb), socket (*of a tooth*)

Alvin, *e*, *adj.* (*med.*) alvine

Alyse, *s.f.* *Alysson*, *s.m.* (*bot.*) alyssum, alysson, madwort. — *azétille*, gold-dust [*toad*, obstetric frog

Alyte, *Alytès*, *s.m.* (*zool.*) midwife-

Amabilité, *s.f.* amiability, amiable-ness; loveliness; kindness; politeness, civility; favour; advances

Amadis, *s.m.* close-fitting sleeve

Amadou, *s.m.* amadou, German tinder, tinder, touchwood

Amadouer, *v.a.* to coax, to wheedle, to cajole; to gain over; to appease, to quiet; to soften. **S'**—, to be coaxed, &c.; to be or become appeased, &c.

Amadouerie, *s.f.* tinder-works

Amadoueu-r, se, *s.m.f.* tinder-maker; (*fig.*) coxer, wheedler [*fungus*]

Amadouvier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) amadou

Amagrir, *v.a.* to make lean or thin, to emaciate; to thin, to lessen, to reduce, to bring down; to exhaust (*land, soil*), to impoverish; — *v.n.*, **S'**—, *v.r.* to get (*or grow*) lean or thin, to waste, to fall away; to shrink

Amagrissement, *s.m.* growing lean or thin, falling away, wasting, emaciation, leanness

Amalécite, *s.m.f. adj.* Amalekite

Amalgamation, *s.f.* amalgamation

Amalgame, *s.m.* amalgam

Amalgamer, *v.a.*, **S'**—, *v.r.* to amal-

gamate [*plantation*]

Amandaie, *s.f.* almond-grove, almond-

Amande, *s.f.* almond; kernel. — *lissée* or *lisse*, sugared almond. — *de terre*, rush-nut [*amygdaline*]

Amandé, e, *adj.* with or of almonds,

Amandé, *s.m.* amygdalate, almond emulsion, milk of almonds

Amandier, *s.m.* almond-tree

Amant, e, *s.m.f.* paramour (*m.*); lover, suitor; sweetheart; lady-love; votary. — *de cœur*, favourite lover

Amarante, *s.f.* (*bot.*) amaranth; — *s.m.* amaranth colour, amaranth; — *adj.* amaranth-coloured, amaranthine

Amarantine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) gomphrena, globe-amaranth

Amareilleur, *s.m.* oyster-bed keeper

Amarelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) *V. Gentiane*lle; — *adj. f.* *Cerise* —, morella cherry, morella

Amarecent, e, *adj.* bitterish [*prize*]

Amarinage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) manning (*a*

Amariner, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to man (*a prize*); to inure to the sea

Amarrage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) mooring; seiz-

ing; lashing; fastening; securing

Amarré, *s.f.* (*nav.*) fast; rope; line

Amarrer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to moor, to fasten, to make fast; to hitch; to belay; to tie; to secure; to seize; to lash; (*fig.*) to bind, to pinion

Amaryllis, *s.f.* (*plant, butterfly*) amaryllis. — *belladone*, belladonna lily

Amas, *s.m.* heap; pile; mass; hoard; store; lot; accumulation; agglomeration; cluster; drift; collection; gathering, crowd, throng; mob

Amasser, *v.a.* to heap up; to heap; to pile up; to amass, to hoard or lay up; to lay by; to store up; to accumulate; to gather; to collect; to cluster; to drift. **S'**—, to gather together; to gather; to heap; to hoard; to accumulate; to collect, to assemble, to crowd; to drift; to be amassed, &c.

Amassette, *s.f.* (*paint.*) palette-knife, spatula

Amasseur, se, *s.m.f.* hoarder, gatherer

Amateler, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to give one

hammock for two men of different

watches

Ama-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* amateur; lover; admirer; fancier; smatterer; civilian; — *adj. (de)* fond (*of*)

Amati, *s.m.* Amati violin

Amatiner, *v.a.* to rouse early, to make (*...*) rise early

Amatir, *v.a.* (*tech.*) to deaden

Amativité, *s.f.* amativeness

Amaurose, *s.f.* (*med.*) amaurosis

Amaurotique, *adj. s.m.f.* amaurotic

Amazone, *s.f.* amazon; lady on horse-back, female rider, rider; — *s.f.m.* riding-habit, habit; — *s.m.* the Amazon (*river*); — *adj.* amazonian. **Habit d'** —, riding-habit, habit [*tion*]

Ambages, *s.f.pl.* ambages, circumlocu-

Ambassade, *s.f.* embassy; message, errand [*messenger*]

Ambassadeur, *s.m.* ambassador

Ambassadorial, e, *adj.* ambassadorial

Ambassadeur, e, *s.m.* ambassador; messenger

Ambe, *s.m.* set of two numbers

Ambesas, *s.m. V. Beset* [*ing*]

Ambiant, e, *adj.* ambient, surround-

Ambidextérité, *s.f.* ambidexterity

Ambidextre, *adj.* ambidextrous; — *s.m.f.* ambidexter

Ambigu, é, *adj.* ambiguous; — *s.m.* ambigu (*collation consisting, not of regular courses, but of a medley of dishes set on the table together*); (*fig.*) medley, olio, compound. —, — *comique* (*the name of a theatre in Paris*)

Ambiguïté, *s.f.* ambiguity

Ambigument, *adv.* ambiguously

Ambitieuxment, *adv.* ambitiously; pretentiously, affectedly

Ambitieux-x, se, *adj.* s. ambitious; aspiring; pretentious, affected; ambitious man or woman

Ambition, *s.f.* ambition

Ambitionner, *v.a.* to be ambitious of or eager for, to aspire to, to seek after; to aim at; to covet; to affect

Ambler, *s.m.* amble, ambling pace. **Aller V'** —, to amble

Ambler, *v.n.* (*old*) to amble

Ambler-u, se, Ambli-er, ère, *adj.s.* ambling; ambler

Amblyope, *s.m.f.* (*med.*) dull-sighted person; — *s.m.* (*zool.*) amblyopsis, blind-fish [*amblyops*]

Amblyopie, *s.f.* (*med.*) amblyopia,

Amboine, *s.m.* Amboyna-wood

Ambon, *s.m.* ambo, ambon, rood-loft

Ambre, *s.m.* amber. — *gris*, ambergris

Ambre, e, *adj.* ambered, amber, amber-scented, amber-coloured

Ambre, v.a. to amber

Ambrassailles, *s.f.pl.* (*Swiss*) bilberries

Ambrette, *s.f.* amber-seed, musk-seed. **Poire d'**—, musk-pear

Ambrosie, *s.f.* ambrosia

Ambrosien, ne, *adj. V. Ambrosien*

Ambrosiaque, *adj.* ambrosial

Ambrosien, ne, *adj.* Ambrosian; ambrosial, ambrosian [*walk*]

Ambulacre, *s.m.* ambulacrum; shady

Ambulance, *s.f.* (*mtl.*) ambulance; field-hospital; ambulance-wagon; (*com., admin.*) outdoor clerkship. — *volante*, movable field-hospital. — *principale* or *de réserve*, stationary field-hospital. **En** —, (*of vendors*) itinerant [*cler*]

Ambulanci-er, ère, *s.m.f.* ambulan-

Ambulant, e, *adj.* ambulant, ambula-

tory, walking; perambulating; travel-

ling, itinerant; strolling; wandering;

movable; (*of clerks*) outdoor

Ambulatoire, *adj.* ambulatory, movable, itinerant; fickle, wavering, changeable

Âme, *s.f.* soul; mind; spirit; ghost; life; heart; feeling; genius; conscience; essence; essential; core;

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— *en peine*, tormented spirit; soul in purgatory. — *qui vive*, a living creature. *Égalité d'*, equality. *Force d'*, fortitude. *Grandeur d'*, magnanimity. Dans l'—, in o's soul; at heart; every inch. *Avoir la mort dans l'*, to be grieved to death; to be in mortal anxiety. *Mettre la mort dans l'*, to grieve to death, to cause mortal anxiety to, to be the death of. *Rendre l'*, to give up the ghost, to die.

Amé, *e*, *adj.* (old) well-beloved [berry]
Amélanché, *s.f.* (bot.) amelanchier.
Amélanchier, *s.m.* (bot.) amelanchier.
Amélia, *s.f.* canvas bathing-shoe [able].
Améliorable, *adj.* improvable; mend-
Améliora-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* ameliorator, improver; — *adj.* ameliorative, improving.

Amélioration, *s.f.* amelioration, betterment, improvement, progress.

Améliorer, *v.a.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to ameliorate, to better, to improve; to mend.

Amen, *adv.* *s.m.* amen.

Aménagement, *s.m.* management; parcelling out; disposition, arrangement, fitting up, preparation; — *pl.* (nav.) accommodations.

Aménager, *v.a.* to order or regulate the management of; to parcel out; to manage, to dispose, to arrange, to lay out, to fit up, to prepare; to do up, to do; to cut up (a tree); to dispose of. *S'*—, to be parcelled out or managed, &c.

Amendable, *adj.* amendable, mending; improvable; (old) liable or subject to a fine, finable; redeemable by a fine, compoundable.

Amende, *s.f.* fine, penalty; mulct; forfeit; costs. — *honorable* (formerly) amende honorable (public penance); (now) apology. *Condamner ou mettre à l'*—, to fine [provement]; manuring.

Amendement, *s.m.* amendment; im-

Amender, *v.a.n.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to amend; to mend; to improve; to better; — *v.a.* (old) to fine; (agr.) to manure.

Amener, *v.a.* to bring; to draw, to pull; to introduce, to bring in; to bring out or up or down; to bring over or about or forward or round; to fetch; to bring on, to cause, to occasion; to produce; to induce; (at dice) to throw; (nav.) to lower, to strike. *S'*—, to

Aménité, *s.f.* amenity [brought, &c.]

Amenorrhée, *s.f.* (med.) amenorrhœa.

Amentacé, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) amentaceous;

— *es*, *s.f.pl.* amentaceous plants, amentaceous [reduce].

Amenuiser, *v.a.* to thin, to lessen, to

Am-er, ère, *adj.* bitter; briny; sad; grievous.

Amer, *s.m.* bitter; bitterness; gall;

(nav.) mark, leading mark, land-mark, sea-mark.

Amèrement, *adv.* bitterly; grievously.

Americain, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* American;

— *s.f.* American woman or lady or girl, American; American fashion; American phaeton. *Col* —, opera-tie. (*Éil* —, inquisitive or sharp eye; piercing sight, good eyes; fascinating eye).

Americanisation, *s.f.* Americanization.

Americaniser, *v.a.* to Americanize. *S'*—, to become or be Americanized, to become American.

Americanisme, *s.m.* Americanism.

Amertume, *s.f.* bitterness; sorrow, vexation, grief, affliction.

Améthyste, *s.f.* amethyst.

Amethystine, *e*, *adj.* amethystine.

Ameublement, *s.m.* furniture, suite of furniture.

Ameubler, *v.a.* (law) to change (real property) to personality, to make movable; (agr.) to mellow.

Améublisement, *s.m.* (law) changing (real property) to personality, making movable; (agr.) mellowing.

Ameulonner, *v.a.* (agr.) to shock, to stook; to cock; to stack; to heap.

Amentement, *s.m.* training or forming a pack (of hounds); collecting, rousing; collection, mob.

Ameuter, *v.a.* to train (hounds) to hunt together; to gather, to collect, to raise; to rouse, to excite, to stir up, to set (against). *S'*—, to gather or collect (into a mob); to crowd; to rise; to riot; to mutiny; to conspire.

Ami, *e*, *s.m.f.* friend; lover; lady-love, love; companion; dear; dear boy; dear girl or woman; dear fellow. *Bon* —, bonne — *e*, good friend; sweetheart. *Cher* —, chère — *e*, dear friend; dear; dear boy or girl or woman; dear or good fellow; dear son or daughter or brother or sister or cousin or &c.; love. *D'*—, friendly; (of a room, bed) spare. *Li'* — *l*, my friend! my good fellow! *M'amie*, (*fam.*) my dear, my darling, my love. — *de cœur*, bosom friend, sincere friend; favourite lover. — *de cour*, hollow friend, sham or false friend. — *de table*, table-friend, trencher-friend, bottle-companion. — *s* comme cochons, as thick as thieves.

Ami, *e*, *adj.* friendly (to); fond (of); beloved, favourite; kind; propitious, favourable; harmonious. — *lecteur*, kind or courteous reader.

Amiable, *adj.* amicable, friendly, kind, courteous. *A l'*—, amicably; amicable; by private contract or treaty, privately, private [courtously].

Amiablement, *adv.* amicably, kindly.

Amiante, *s.m.* amianthus, amianth.

Amical, *e*, *adj.* friendly, amicable, kind [amicably, kindly].

Amicallement, *adv.* in a friendly way,

Amict, *s.m.* amice, amict.

Amidon, *s.m.* starch.

Amidonnage, *s.m.* starching.

Amidonner, *v.a.* to starch.

Amidonnerie, *s.f.* starch-making; starch-manufactory, starch-works.

Amidonni-er, ère, *s.m.f.* starch-maker or manufacturer.

Amincir, *v.a.* to make thin or thinner; to thin; to edge off; to lessen; to reduce; to attenuate; to emaciate; to make (...) look thin. *S'*—, to become or get thin or thinner; to be made thin, &c.; to make (o's ...) thin [ness].

Amincissement, *s.m.* thinning; thin-

Amiral, *s.m.* admiral; guard-ship; flag-ship, admiral; (shell) admiral.

Grand —, high admiral. *Vaisseaux* —, admiral's ship, flag-ship, admiral; guard-ship.

Amiralat, *s.m.* admiralship.

Amirale, *s.f.* admiral's wife; (obsolete) admiral's galley.

Amirauté, *s.f.* admiralty; admiralship.

Amisibilité, *s.f.* (theol., law) amissibility [loosable].

Amissible, *adj.* (theol., law) amissible, loss.

Amission, *s.f.* (theol., law) amission, loss.

Amitié, *s.f.* friendship; love; affection; amity; liking, taste; favour; pleasure; kindness; sympathy; harmony; — *pl.* love, kind regards, compliments; kind attentions; caresses, marks of affection. *Prendre en* —, to take a liking to; to take a kind interest in.

Amman, *s.m.* amman (magistrate in Switzerland).

Amni, *s.m.* (bot., pharm.) amni.

Amnoscète, *s.m.* amnoscetes, mud-lamprey, pride, stone-grig.

Ammodyte, *s.m.* ammodytes, sand-eel.

Ammonia-c, que, *adj.* ammoniacal, ammoniac. *Gaz* —, ammoniacal gas.

Gomme — *que*, gum ammoniac, ammoniacum, ammoniac.

Ammoniacal, *e*, *adj.* ammoniacal.

Ammoniacé, *e*, *adj.* ammoniated.

Ammoniaque, *s.f.* ammonia.

Ammonite, *s.f.* (jossit shell) ammonite;

— *s.m.f.* *adj.* (hist.) ammonite.

Ammophile, *s.m.* (zool.) sand-wasp;

— *s.f.* (bot.) sea-reed [memory].

Amnésie, *s.f.* (med.) amnesia, loss of

Amnios, *s.m.* (anat.) amnion, amnios.

Annistie, *s.f.* annesty.

Annisté, *e*, *part.* *s.m.f.* annestied; person annestied.

Annistier, *v.a.* to annesty.

Amodiataire, *s.m.* lessor (of a farm).

Amodiateur, *s.m.* farmer, lessee.

Amodier, *s.f.* farming, leasing.

Amodir, *v.a.* to farm out, to lease out.

Amoindrir, *v.a.n.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to lessen, to decrease, to diminish.

Amoindrissement, *s.m.* lessening, decrease, diminution; lowering.

Amollir, *v.a.* to soften; to mollify; to mellow; to weaken, to enervate, to effeminate, to unman. *S'*—, to soften; to be mollified; to flag; to abate; to slacken; to grow weak or enervated or effeminate; to become loose.

Amollissement, *s.m.* softening; softness; flagging; abatement; weakening, enervation, inefficacy.

Amome, *s.m.* (bot.) amomum.

Amoncèler, *v.a.* to heap up; to pile up; to gather, to collect; to accumulate; to drift. *S'*—, to be heaped up; to be piled up; to gather, to collect; to accumulate; to drift.

Amoncellement, *s.m.* heaping up; piling up; gathering, collection; accumulation; heap; drift.

Amont, *s.m.* upper part (of a river).

En —, up stream, upward, up, above.

Vent d'—, wind from up stream.

Amorçage, *s.m.* baiting; priming; beginning, opening, cutting.

Amorce, *s.f.* bait; allurement; attraction; (of fire-arms, blasting, &c.) priming; primer; priming-tube, friction-tube, tube; fuse, fuze; (percussion) cap; (build.) first works, beginning, indication. *Sans brûler une* —, without firing a shot.

Amorcement, *s.m.* *V.* **Amorçage**.

Amorcer, *v.a.* to bait; to allure, to decoy; to prime (fire-arms, a mine, &c.); to fetch, to prime (a pump); (of a siphon) to fill (the tube), to exhaust (the air); (build., tech.) to begin, to open, to cut. *S'*—, to be baited or allured or &c. [—, safety match].

Amorphe, *adj.* amorphous. *Allumette*

Amortir, *v.a.* to deaden; to abate; to break; to allay, to weaken; to soften; to reduce; to depreciate; to subdue; to appease; to cool; to flat; to slacken; to make tender; to pay off or repay by instalments or successive payments, to liquidate; to redeem; to sink; (law) to amortize; — *v.n.* (nav.) to be neaped.

S'—, *v.r.* to be deadened or broken or allayed or &c.; to abate; to slacken; to grow weak or faint; to become tender.

Amortissable, *adj.* repayable by instalments or successive payments; redeemable.

Amortissement, *s.m.* deadening; abatement; weakening; subduing; appeasement; cooling; flating; decline; decrease; depreciation; paying off or repayment by instalments or successive payments, liquidation; redemption; sinking; (law) amortization; (arch.) top ornament, finishing; final; pediment. *Caisse* or *fonds d'*—, sinking-fund.

Amouille, *s.f.* beestings
Amouiller, *v.n.* to be calving
Amour, *s.m.* love; passion; flame; sake; (*myth.*) Cupid, Love; — *s.m.*, *m.pl.* amours; Loves, Cupids; — *s.m.*, *f.pl.* love; delight. — *propre*, self-love; self-esteem; self-respect; self-interest, selfishness; self-conceit, vanity.
d'enfant, lovely child. *Enfant de l'—*, love-child. — *d'homme*, delightful man. *Faire l'—*, to make love (to), to flirt (with)
Amouraché, *e*, *adj.* in love, enamoured
Amouracher, *v.a.* to enamour. *S'—*, to fall in love, to be enamoured or smitten
Amourette, *s.f.* (slight) love affair, love, amour, intrigue, inclination; (*bot.*) quaking-grass; ragged robin, cuckoo-flower; (*zool.*) *V. Anthrène*; — *s.pl.* (*cook.*) — *s.de veau or de mouton*, calf's or sheep's marrow
Amouusement, *adv.* lovingly; with love; fondly; amorously; tenderly, softly, gently, delicately; gracefully
Amoureux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* in love, enamoured; loving; fond; amorous; of love, love; tender, soft, delicate; graceful; — *s.m.f.* lover, follower, sweetheart. *Devenir —*, to fall in love
Amovibilité, *s.f.* removability; uncertain tenure
Amovible, *adj.* removable; held during pleasure, uncertain, precarious
Ampelopsis, *s.m.* (*bot.*) ampelopsis, Virginian creeper
Ampère, *s.m.* (in *electrometry*) ampere
Amphibie, *adj.* amphibious; — *s.m.* amphibian, amphibious animal
Amphibologie, *-ie*, *-ique*, *-iquement*. *V.* page 8, § 1
Amphibrache, *s.m.* (*vers.*) amphibrach
Amphictyonie, *s.f.* Amphictyonic council
Amphictyonique, *adj.* Amphictyonic
Amphictyons, *s.m.pl.* Amphictyons
Amphigouri, *s.m.* burlesque piece; nonsense, rigmarole, gibberish
Amphigourique, *adj.* burlesque; nonsensical, ludicrous [sensibly] *sensically*
Amphigouriquement, *adv.* non-
Amphimacré, *s.m.* (*vers.*) amphimacer
Amphioxus, *s.m.* (*fish*) amphioxus, lancelet
Amphisbène, *s.m.* (*zool.*) amphisbena
Amphiscien, *s.m.* (*geog.*) amphiscian
Amphithéâtre, *e*, *adj.* amphitheatrical
Amphithéâtre, *s.m.* amphitheatre; gallery; lecture-room; operating-room or theatre; dissecting-room; (*anc.*) theatre [fig.] the sea
Amphitrite, *s.f.* (*myth.*) Amphitrite; *Amphitryon*, *s.m.* Amphitryon; (*fig.*) host, entertainer, inviter
Amphore, *s.f.* amphora
Amphorique, *adj.* (*med.*) amphoteric
Ample, *adj.* ample; full; large; wide; broad; copious, plentiful, abundant; spacious, roomy
Amplement, *adv.* amply; fully; largely; widely; copiously, plentifully, abundantly; spaciously, roomily
Ampieur, *s.f.* amplessness; fulness; largeness; width; breadth; spaciousness, roominess [ditional]
Ampliatif, *x*, *ve*, *adj.* ampliative, ad-
Ampliation, *s.f.* duplicate; copy; office copy; true copy; ampliation, enlargement, extension, expansion. *Pour —*, a true copy
Amplificateur, *s.m.* amplifier
Amplificatif, *x*, *ve*, *adj.* amplificative; (*opt.*) magnifying
Amplification, *s.f.* amplification; development (of a subject), theme, composition; exaggeration; (*opt.*) magnifying

Amplifier, *v.a.* to amplify; to enlarge upon, to develop; to exaggerate; (*opt.*)
Amplitude, *s.f.* amplitude [to magnify]
Ampoule, *s.f.* ampulla; phial; blister; bubble. *La sainte —*, (*for holy oil*) the ampulla, the holy phial
Ampoulé, *e*, *adj.* blistered; (*fig.*) bombastic, high-flown
Ampoulette, *s.f.* peg; (*nav.*) log-glass
Ampouleté, *e*, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) ampul-
Amputation, *s.f.* amputation [laneous]
Amputé, *e*, *s.m.f.* one who has had a limb amputated
Amputer, *v.a.* to amputate, to cut off
Amulette, *s.f.* amulet
Amunitionner, *v.a.* (*mil.*) to store, to provision, to supply
Amure, *s.f.* (*nav.*) tack (of a sail)
Amurer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to haul aboard the tack (of a sail)
Amusable, *adj.* amusable
Amusement, *s.m.* amusement; entertainment; sport; diversion; pleasure; fun; pastime; deception, pretext; trifling; sham; stop, delay, hindrance; butt, laughing-stock
Amuser, *v.a.* to amuse; to entertain; to divert; to please; to gratify; to suit; to hold in play; to deceive, to trifle with; to beguile; to solace; to occupy; to idle away; to talk away; to delay, to detain. *S'—*, to amuse or enjoy oneself; to loiter, to stop; to trifle o's time away; to waste or lose o's time; to dally; to peddle, to potter; to play; to sport; to make fun or sport (of); to laugh (at); to be amused or pleased; to indulge (in); to take it into o's head, to bethink oneself, to think (of); to be foolish enough (to)
Amusette, *s.f.* child's play, trifling; playing, toy, bauble
Amuseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* amuser; deceive
Amusoire, *s.f.* amusement, toy, trifle, trifling; sham, pretence
Amygdale, *s.f.* (*anat.*) tonsil
Amygdalin, *e*, *adj.* Amygdaline, *s.f.* amygdaline
Amygdalite, *s.f.* (*med.*) tonsillitis
Amylacé, *e*, *adj.* (*chem.*) amylaceous
Amyle, *s.m.* (*chem.*) amyl [starchy]
Amylène, *s.m.* (*chem.*) amyleno
Amylique, *adj.* (*chem.*) amylic
Ann. *s.m.* year; twelvemonth; year old, year of age; — *a*, *pl.* years; years old, years of age; advanced years, old age, age. *Bon —*, *mal —*, one year with another. *Bon jour, bon —*, good morning and a happy new year to you. *D'un —*, of a year; perennial; yearly; a year old, yearling. *Fleur des —*, prime of youth, spring-time of life. *Jour de l'—*, premier de l'—, New-year's day. *Service du bout de l'—*, bout de l'—, (*Cath. lit.*) year's-mind. *Avoir dix —*, to be ten years old. *Avoir dix —s de . . .*, to have had ten years' . . . , to have
Ana, *s.m.* ana [been ten years in . . .]
Anabaptisme, *-iste*. *V.* page 8, § 1
Anabas, *s.m.* (*fish*) anabas, climbing-perch
Anabase, *s.f.* (*Xenophon's*) Anabasis
Anableps, *s.m.* (*fish*) anableps, star-gazer [cashew-nut]
Anacarde, *s.m.* (*bot.*) marking-nut
Anacardier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) anacardium, marking-nut tree, cashew, cashew-tree, cashew-nut tree
Anacharis, *s.f.* (*bot.*) anacharis, water-thyme, water-weed
Anachorète, *s.m.* anchorite, anchorite
Anachoretique, *adj.* anchoritical
Anachronisme, *s.m.* anachronism
Anaconda, *s.m.* (*serpent*) anaconda
Anacoluthie, *s.f.* (*gram.*) anacoluthon
Anacréontique, *-isme*. *V.* page 8, § 1
Anafin, *s.m.* anafin (*Arab mus. instr.*)

Anagallide, *s.f.* (*bot.*) anagallis, pimpernel
Anagog, *-ie*, *-ique*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Anagrammatique, *-iquement*, *-isme*, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Anagrammatiser, *v.a.n.* to anagrammatize
Anagramme, *s.f.* anagram [trefoil]
Anagyris, *s.m.* (*bot.*) anagyris
Anal, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) anal; — *s.f.* anal
Analestes, *s.m.pl.* analcetes [fin]
Analectique, *adj.* analectic
Analepsie, *s.f.* (*med.*) analepsis
Analeptique, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*) analeptic [isme, -iste. *V.* p. 3, § 1]
Analog, *-ie*, *-ique*, *-iquement*
Analogie, *s.f.* analogous; similar, resembling, like, kindred; — *s.m.* analogue; fellow, like
Analyisable, *adj.* analysable
Analyse, *s.f.* analysis; parsing. *En dernière —*, in short, after all, in fine, in conclusion; in the end, ultimately
Analysér, *v.a.* to analyse; to parse; to criticize, to review; to dissect (a flower)
Analyseur, *s.m.* analyst
Analytique, *adj.* analytic, analytical; — *s.f.* analytics
Analytiquement, *adv.* analytically
Anamorphose, *s.f.* anamorphosis
Ananas, *s.m.* pine-apple, ananas; pine-strawberry. *Fraise —*, pine-strawberry
Anapeste, *s.m.* (*vers.*) anapest
Anapestique, *adj.* (*vers.*) anapestic
Anaphore, *s.f.* (*rhet.*) anaphora
Anaphrodisiaque, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*) anaphrodisiac
Anaphrodisie, *s.f.* (*med.*) anaphrodisia
Anaphrodite, *adj.* (*med.*) anaphroditic
Anarch, *-ie*, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *-isme*, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Anarchiser, *v.a.* to anarchize
Anarrhique, *s.m.* wolf-fish, sea-wolf, cat-fish [dropsy]
Anasarque, *s.f.* anasarca, general
Anastatique, *s.f.* (*bot.*) rose of Jericho
Anastomose, *s.f.* (*anat.*) anastomosis, insculcation [tomose, to insculcate]
Anastomoser (*S'*), *v.r.* (*anat.*) to anastomose
Anastrophe, *s.f.* (*gram.*) anastrophe
Anathémat, *-ique*, *-isme*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Anathématiser, *v.a.* to anathematize
Anathème, *s.m.* *adj.* anathema [cean]
Anatife, *s.m.* (*zool.*) barnacle (crustacean)
Anatocisme, *s.m.* anatocism, compound interest
Anatom, *-ie*, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *-isme*, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Anatomiser, *v.a.* to anatomize; to dissect. *S'—*, to be anatomized or dissected
Ancêtre, *s.m.f.* ancestor; ancestress
Anche, *s.f.* reed mouthpiece, reed; (of an organ) reed-pipe; (of a mill) meal-spout. *Jeu à (or d') —*, reed-stop (of an organ) [ment]
Anchor, *v.a.* to put a reed to (an instr.)
Anchorlops, *s.m.* (*med.*) anchilops
Anchois, *s.m.* anchovy. *Beurre or pâte d'—*, anchovy-paste [anchovied]
Anchoisé, *e*, *anchoité*, *e*, *adj.* Ancien, *ne*, *adj.* ancient; old; antique; old-established; old-fashioned; past; former, late, last, ex; retired; senior. *Plus —*, senior. *Moins —*, junior
Ancien, *s.m.* ancient; senior; elder; veteran; old codger, old boy, old fellow; Old Nick (dick); once, formerly
Anciennement, *adv.* anciently, of old
Ancienneté, *s.f.* ancientness; oldness; antiquity; age; seniority; priority. *De toute —*, from the earliest times
Ancille, *s.m.* (*Rom. ant.*) ancile
Ancolie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) columbine
Ancre, *s.m.* (*nav.*) anchorage, anchoring-ground. *Droits d'—*, anchorage-rates, anchorage

Ancre, *s.f.* (nav.) anchor; (build.) brace; (horol.) anchor, lever. *Maitresse* —, — *de miséricorde*, — *de salut*, sheet anchor. — *à jet*, kedje, kedje-anchor. — *de touée*, stream-anchor. — *du large*, sea-anchor. — *de terre*, shore-anchor

Ancreur, *v.n.a.* to anchor; to establish; to settle, to fix, to secure, to strengthen; (build.) to brace. *S'*—, to anchor or &c. oneself, to be anchored or &c., to settle oneself, to get a footing

Andain, *s.m.* (agr.) swath; wind-row

Andalous, *e*, *adj.* s. Andalusian; Andalusian horse; Andalusian fashion

Andante, *adv.* s. (mus.) andante

Andelle, *s.m.* Andelle wood, best firewood (beech from the neighbourhood of the river Andelle, in Normandy)

Andier, *s.m.* kitchen firelog, andiron

Andouille, *s.f.* chitterling; (of tobacco) twist, roll, pig-tail; (pers., pop.) poor stick, muff. *Brouet d'*—, thin air, smoke

Andouiller, *s.m.* antler. *Maitre* —, brow antler [forcement-ball]

Andouillette, *s.f.* small chitterling;

Andrienne, *s.f.* (Terence's) Andria

Andrinople, *s.m.* Turkey-red

Androgyne, *adj.* androgynous; — *s.m.* androgyne, hermaphrodite

Androïde, *s.m.* android, automaton

Andromède, *s.f.* (astr.) Andromeda; (bot.) andromeda

Andropogon, *s.m.* (bot.) andropogon, lemon-grass, sweet-scented ginger

Androsème, *s.m.* *Millepertuis* —, (bot.) tutsan, parkleaves

Âne, *s.m.* ass; jack-ass; donkey; dunce, dolt, blockhead; — *adj.* stupid, ignorant. *A* —, on an ass, on a donkey; on asses, on donkeys; ass, donkey. — *salé*, aunt Sally (game). *Bonnet d'*—, dunce's cap. *Oreilles d'*—, ass's ears. *C'est le pont aux* —, it is the asses' bridge, it is the easiest thing in the world, every fool knows that. *Le coup de pied de l'*—, the kick of the ass in the fable

Annéanti, *e*, *part. adj.* annihilated, &c. (V. *Annéantir*); utterly powerless

Annéantir, *v.a.* to annihilate; to reduce to nothing; to destroy; to ruin; to astound; to thunderstrike; to prostrate; to tire out. *S'*—, to be annihilated or destroyed; to cease to be; to come to nothing; to be reduced to nothing; to vanish; to humble oneself

Annéantissement, *s.m.* annihilation; destruction; ruin; utter prostration, helplessness; swoon, fainting fit, unconsciousness; self-humiliation; ab-

Anecdote, *s.f.* anecdote [jection]

Anecdote-er, ère, *s.m.f.* anecdotist

Anecdotique, *adj.* anecdotal, anecdotal

Anecdôtiser, *v.a.* to intersperse with anecdotes; — *v.n.* to relate anecdotes

Ânée, *s.f.* ass-load

Anélectrique, *adj.* anelectric

Anémie, *s.f.* (med.) anaemia

Anémier, *v.a.* (med.) to render anæmic. *S'*—, to become anæmic

Anémique, *adj.* (med.) anæmic; — *s.m.f.* anæmic person [page 3, § 1]

Anémographie, *s.f.* anemography

Anémomètre, *s.m.* anemometer, wind-gauge [flower]

Anémone, *s.f.* (bot.) anemone, wind-vane

Anémoscope, *s.m.* anemoscope, wind-vane

Ânerie, *s.f.* gross stupidity; gross ignorance; gross blunder; nonsense

Anéroïde, *adj.* s. (phys.) aneroid

Ânessé, *s.f.* she-ass. *Lait d'*—, ass's milk [titization]

Anesthésiation, *s.f.* (med.) anæsthesia

Anesthésie, *s.f.* (med.) anæsthesia, anæsthesia

Anesthésier, *v.a.* (med.) to anæsthetize

Anesthésique, *adj. m.f., s.m.* (med.) anæsthetic [tize]

Anesthésiser, *v.a.* (med.) to anæsthetize

Aneth, *s.m.* (bot.) dill [adj. aneurismal]

Anévrisma, *e*, **Anévristmatique**, **Anévrisme**, *s.m.* (med.) aneurism

Anfractueux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* anfractuous; rugged, craggy, craggy

Anfractuosité, *s.f.* anfractuosity; ruggedness, roughness, cragginess, craggy part or portion

Angarie, *s.f.* (naval law) compulsory transport-service

Angarier, *v.a.* to compel to serve as a transport-ship; to compel, to exact service from; (old) to vex, to torment, to harass, to worry

Angle, *s.m.* angel; chain-shot, bar-shot, angel-shot; (— *de mer*) angel-fish, monk-fish. *L'*— *de l'école*, the Angel of the Schools, the Angelic Doctor (Thomas Aquinas). *Lit d'*—, angel-bed, tent-bed. *Être aux* —, to be in raptures, to be enraptured. *V. Rire*, *v.n.*

Angélique, *s.f.* (bot., conf.) angelica

Angélique, *(adj.)*, — *iquement*. *V.* page 3, § 1 [cize]

Angéliser, *v.a.* to angelize, to angelize

Angelot, *s.m.* angel-fish, monk-fish; (Normandy cheese) angelot; (old coin) angelot, angel [worship]

Angéolatrie, *s.f.* angelolatry, angel-

Angélus, *s.m.* (Cath. rel.) angelus

Angevin, *e*, *adj.* s. of Anjou (formerly a province of France), native of Anjou, Angevin

Angine, *s.f.* (med.) angina, sore-throat. — *couenneuse*, diphtheria. — *de poitrine*, angina pectoris, suffocative breast-pang, heart-stroke [anginous]

Angineux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* (med.) anginous

Angio-graphie, — *logie*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Anglais, *e*, *adj.* s. English; British; Englishman, Briton; English boy; (pop.) creditor, dun; English horse; (the) English language, English; English woman or lady or girl; English fashion; ringlet; furniture binding; anglaise (dance, tune); (writ.) running hand; (print.) script. *En bon* —, in good plain English, Anglice; like a true Briton

Anglaiser, *v.a.* to nick (a horse's tail)

Angle, *s.m.* angle; corner; bend, turn, angles, *s.m. pl.* (people) Angles [turning]

Anglet, *s.m.* (arch.) channel [corners]

Anglet-x, *se*, *adj.* full of angles or angles

Anglican, *e*, *adj.* Anglican, English, of England; — *s.m.f.* churchman, Anglican

Anglicanisme, *s.m.* Anglicanism

Anglicisation, *s.f.* Anglicization

Angliciser, *v.a.* to Anglicize. *S'*—, to become or be Anglicized, to become

Anglicisme, *s.m.* Anglicism [English]

Anglo-, (in compounds) Anglo-...

Anglo-français, *e*, *adj.* s. Anglo-French [Indian]

Anglo-indien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Anglo-Indian

Anglois, *s.m.* plum-tart

Anglomane, *adj.* s. *m.f.* Anglomaniac

Anglomanie, *s.f.* Anglomania

Anglomaniser, *v.a.* to make (one) an Anglomaniac. *S'*—, to become an Anglomaniac [Norman; ditto horse or mare]

Anglo-normand, *e*, *adj.* s. Anglo-

Anglophobe, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Anglophobe

Anglophobie, *s.f.* Anglophobia

Anglophobique, *adj.* Anglophobic

Anglo-saxon, *ne*, *adj.* s. Anglo-Saxon

Angoisse, *s.f.* anguish, pang, agony, violent pain; distraction, distress, affliction, trouble; anxiety; despair

Angoïsser, *v.a.* to anguish, to distress

Angoïsseu-x, *se*, *adj.* anguishing, distressing [lobster-hook]

Angon, *s.m.* angon (barbed spear);

Angone, *s.f.* (med.) angone, globus hystericus

Angora, *adj. s.m.f.* Angora; Angora cat; Angora goat; Angora rabbit

Anguichure, *s.f.* (hunt.) horn-bell

Anguillade, *s.f.* lash, lashing, cut

Anguille, *s.f.* eel; (*fig.*) strip, lash; (play) fly-the-garter. — *de haie*, (common) snake. — *de mer*, sea-eel, conger. — *sous roche*, snake in the grass

Anguiller, *s.m.* (nav.) limber, limber-hole [eel-basket, eel-pot]

Anguillère, *s.f.* eel-pond; eelbuck

Anguilliforme, *adj.* anguilliform, eel-shaped [blé, wheat-worm]

Anguillule, *s.f.* (worm) vibrio. — *du*

Angulaire, *adj.* angular. *Pierre* —, corner-stone

Angulairement, *adv.* angularly

Angularité, *s.f.* angularity

Angulé, *e*, *adj.* angulated, angular

Anguleu-x, *se*, *adj.* angulous, angular; sharp; harsh

Angusticlave, *s.m.* (Rom. ant.) angusticlave [narrowness]

Angustie, *s.f.* (med.) constriction

Angusture, *s.f.* (pharm.) Angostura bark

Anhélation, *s.f.* (med.) anhelation

Anhinga, *s.m.* (zool.) snake-bird, darter

Anhydre, *adj.* (chem.) anhydrous

Ani, *s.m.* ani, savanna blackbird, keel-bird, keel-bill [hitch]

Anicroche, *s.f.* difficulty, impediment

Âni-er, ère, *s.m.f.* ass-driver, donkey-

Anil, *s.m.* (bot.) anil [driver]

Aniline, *s.f.* (chem.) aniline

Anille, *s.f.* crutch; ring; (of a mill) rynd (or rind), moline; (her.) millrind; (bot.) tendril [moline]

Anillée, *adj.* *Croix* —, (her.) cross

Animadversion, *s.f.* animadversion

Animal, *e*, *adj.* animal; sensual, gross; stupid

Animal, *s.m.* animal; beast, brute; creature; dolt, fool, blockhead; fellow, a fish

Animalculaire, *adj.* animalcular

Animalcule, *s.m.* animalcule

Animalier, *s.m.* *V. Animaliste*

Animalisation, *s.f.* animalization

Animaliser, *v.a.* to animalize; to animate. *S'*—, to become or be animalized

Animaliste, *s.m.f.* animal painter or painter, painter or sculptor of animals, animalist

Animalité, *s.f.* animality

Animal-teur, trice, *adj.* animating; — *s.m.f.* animator

Animation, *s.f.* animation; movement, bustle, life; spirit; warmth, excitement, irritation, hastiness, passion

Animé, *e*, *part. adj.* animated, &c. (*V. Animer*); living; lively; gay; vivid; brightly; spirited, brisk; stirring, active, bustling, busy; bright; glowing; angry, incensed; eager, greedy, life-

Animé, *s.f.* anime (vestin) [like]

Animelles, *s.f. pl.* fry, lamb's fry

Animer, *v.a.* to animate; to give life to; to quicken; to brighten; to light up; to inflame; to flush; to heighten; to enliven; to inspirit; to incite, to encourage; to excite; to incense, to exasperate; to inspire; to actuate; to fill; to impel

S'—, *v.r.* to become (or get or be) animated or excited or &c.; to grow or get warm, to warm; to bestir oneself; to brighten; to glow; to take fire, to be angry; to cheer up; to take courage; to encourage each other

Animisme, *s.m.* animism [mistic]

Animiste, *s.m.f.* animist; — *adj.* animistic

Animosité, *s.f.* animosity; spite, rancour; excitement, hastiness, passion, violence

Anis, *s.m.* anise, aniseed; aniseed com-

fits. — étoilé, star-anise, star-aniseed.
Graine d'—, aniseed
Aniser, *v.a.* to flavour with aniseed
Anisette, *s.f.* anisette (*liqueur*)
Ankyloglosse, *s.m. (surg.)* ankyloglossia, tongue-tie
Ankylose, *s.f. (med.)* ankylosis
Ankyloser, *v.a. (med.)* to ankylose.
S'—, to become ankylosed [lutely]
Annal, *e, adj. (law)* for one year absolute
Annales, *s.f.pl.* annals
Annaliste, *s.m.f.* annalist [mite]
Annamate, *adj.* s.m.f. Annamense, Annamite, *adj.* annamites, first fruits
Anneau, *s.m.* ring; circlet; bow; link; coil; curl, ringlet. — *brisé*, split ring
Année, *s.f.* ringlet. — *twelvemonth*; harvest, crop; vintage; income, rent; — *s.pl.* years; advanced age, old age. — *commune ou moyenne*, one year with another. *A l'—*, by the year. *Les belles —*, the prime of life. *Souhaiter la bonne —*, to wish a happy new year. *Souhait ou compliment de bonne —*, compliments of the season
Annelé, *e, adj.* annulated; in curls, in ringlets [ring, to nuzzle]
Anneler, *v.a.* to curl in ringlets; to
Annelet, *s.m.* small ring, ringlet; (*arch., her*) annulet
Annélides, *s.m.pl. (zool.)* annelides
Annelure, *s.f.* curling
Annexion, *s.f.* annexation
Annexe, *s.f.* annex; annex; schedule, rider; chapel of ease; dependency; (*nav.*) (*navire —*) tender; — *adj.* annexed [annexed]
Annexer, *v.a.* to annex. *S'—*, to be
Annexion, *s.f.* annexation
Annexionisme, *s.m.* annexationism
Annexioniste, *s.m.f. adj.* annexationist
Annihilable, *adj.* annihilable
Annihilation, *s.f.* annihilation
Annihiler, *v.a.* to annihilate. *S'—*, to be annihilated
†Annille, *s.f. V. Anille* [sary]
Anniversaire, *adj.m.f., s.m.* anniversary
Annomination, *s.f.* annomination
Annonce, *s.f.* announcement; notice, notification; publication; advertisement; advertising; banns; indication, sign, mark. *Faire une —*, to put in an advertisement, to advertise
Announcer, *v.a.* to announce; to make known; to publish; to proclaim; to declare; to give notice of; to intimate; to give out; to inform, to advise, to tell; to mention, to speak of; to promise; to indicate; to give indications of; to bespeak; to show; to usher in; to promise; to give hopes of; to foretell; to forebode; to advertise; to preach. *Se faire —*, to send in o's name
S'—, *v.r.* to announce oneself; to present oneself; to announce its coming; to manifest itself, to make itself known; to appear; to begin; to be preceded (by); to announce to each other, to tell each other; to be announced. *S'— bien*, to promise fair, to be promising. *S'— mal*, to be unpromising
Annonceur, *s.m.f.* announcer
Annunciade, *s.f. (rel. order)* annunciation [nounceur]
Annuncia-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* an announcer
Annunciation, *s.f.* Annunciation, Lady-day; (*obsolete*) annunciation, announcement
Annota-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* annotator
Annotation, *s.f.* annotation
Annoter, *v.a.* to annotate
Annuaire, *s.m.* annual, year-book, calendar, almanac, directory, list, guide. — *du commerce*, Trade directory. — *des marts*, tide-tables

Annuel, *le, adj.* annual, yearly. *Plante —le*, annual
Annuel, *s.m.* tax for a year; year's or annual income; (*Cath. lit.*) annal, year's-mind; annual feast
Annuellement, *adv.* annually, yearly
Annuité, *s.f.* annuity
Annulable, *adj.* annulable; reversible; repeatable; voidable
Annulaire, *adj.* annular. *Doigt —*, *s.m.* ring-finger
Annulation, *s.f.* Annulement, *s.m.* annulment, annulling; reversal; cancelling; repeal; abolition
Annulé, *e, part.* annulled, &c. (*V. Annuler*, *v.a.*); — *adj. (nat. hist.)* annulate, annulated, ringed
Annuler, *v.a.* to annul; to nullify; to stultify; to reverse; to quash, to set aside; to rescind; to repeal; to abolish; to cancel; to void; to render null and void; to frustrate, to baffle, to foil, to render powerless; (*book-keep.*) to pass per contra, to debit or credit per contra. *S'—*, to annul each other; to be annulled, &c., to become
Anobli, *s.m.* newly-created noble [null]
Anoblir, *v.a.* to ennoble, to confer nobility on, to raise to the peerage. *S'—*, to assume or purchase a title; (*fig.*) to be ennobled [nobility]
Anoblissement, *s.m.* ennoblement
Anodin, *e, adj.* anodyne, assuaging, soothing; mild, gentle; unmeaning; tame; ispid; — *s.m.* anodyne
Anodonte, *s.f.* anodon, pond-mussel, freshwater-mussel
Anomal, *e, adj.* anomalous [3, § 1]
Anomalie, *-isme, -istique*. *V. p.*
Anon, *s.m.* ass's foal, young ass
Anone, *s.f. (bot.)* anona, custard-apple
Anonnement, *s.m.* foaling; faltering, stammering, stuttering, hemming and hawing
Anonner, *v.n.* to foal; — *v.n.a.* to hem and haw, to falter, to stammer; to stammer out [anonymity]
Anonymat, *s.m.* anonymousness
Anonyme, *adj.* anonymous; joint-stock
Anonyme, *s.m.* anonymous person; anonymousness, anonymity. *Sous l'—*, anonymously. *Garder l'—*, not to give o's name, to remain anonymous
Anonymement, *adv.* anonymously
Anonymie, *s.f.* anonymousness, anonymity [s.m. (zool.)] anophlotherium
Anoplothère, *s.f.* Anoplotherium
Anordie, *s.f. (nav.)* wind turning northward [northward]
Anordir, *v.n. (nav.)* to veer or turn
Anorexie, *s.f. (med.)* anorexia, anorexy
Abnormal, *e, adj.* abnormal
Anormalement, *adv.* abnormally
Anormalité, *s.f.* abnormality
Anosmie, *s.f. (med.)* anosmia, anosphresia, loss of smell
Anse, *s.f.* handle; ear; cove. — *de panier*, basket-handle; (*arch.*) *voute* or *arcade* — *de panier*, subrased (or elliptical) arch. — *du panier*, (*fig.*) (servants') unlawful profits on purchases, market-penny. *Panier à deux —s*, (*fig.*) a thorn between two roses, an ass with two panniers, (*man with a female on each arm*). *Faire le panier à deux —s*, to have a female hanging on each arm, to walk bodkin. *Faire le pot à deux —s*, to set o's arms akimbo. *Faire danser l'— du panier*, to gain upon marketing (for o's master) [séatisme]
Anséatique (*bad spelling*). *V. Han-*
Ansérine, *adj. f. (med.)* Peau —, goose-skin; — *s.f. (bot.)* goosefoot
Ansette, *s.f.* small handle; bow, loop (*for the ribbon of a knight's cross*)
Ansière, *s.f.* bay-fishing net

Anspet, *s.m. (nav.)* handspike
Antacide, *adj. m.f., s.m. (med.)* antacid
Antagonique, *s.f.* antagonistic
Antagonisme, *s.m.* antagonism
Antagoniste, *s.m.f. adj.* antagonist, opponent [times]
Antan, *s.m. (obsolete)* last year; former
Antanaciale, *s.f. (rhet.)* antanacialis
Antarctique, *adj.* antarctic
Antarès, *s.m. (astr.)* Antares [V. Ente]
Ante, *s.f. (arch.)* anta, pilaster; (*paint.*)
Antébois, *s.m. (corp.)* fillet (on a floor, alongside the skirting) [previously]
Antécédemment, *adv.* antecedently
Antécédence, *s.f.* antecedence
Antécédent, *e, adj.* antecedent, preceding, previous [dent]
Antécédent, *s.m.* antecedent; prece-
Antéchrist, *s.m.* Antichrist [vian]
Antédiluvién, *no, adj.* s. antediluvian
Antéfixe, *s.f. (unc. arch.)* antefix
Antémétique, *adj. m.f., s.m. (med.)* antemetic [horn; (*nav.*) lateen yard]
Antenne, *s.f. (zool.)* antenna, feeler
Antenois, *e, Antenais*, *e, adj.* yearling; — *s.m.f.* yearling; yearling sheep, teg; hogget
Anténuptial, *e, adj.* antenuptial
Antépénultième, *adj. m.f., s.f.* antepenultimate; antepenultimar, antepenult [against freckles]
Antépélique, *adj.* antepellic
Antérieur, *e, adj.* anterior, prior, former, previous, past; fore, front, foremost [previously, before]
Antérieurement, *adv.* anteriorly
Antériorité, *s.f.* anteriority, priority, precedence
Anthélie, *s.f. (meteorology)* anethelion, fog-bow, white rainbow, circle of Ulloa
Anthelminctique, *adj. m.f., s.m. (med.)* anthelmintic
Anthère, *s.f. (bot.)* anther, tip
Anthistirie, *s.f. (bot.)* kangaroo-grass
Antho-graphie, *-logie, -logique*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Anthomyia, *s.f. (fly)* anthomyia
Anthracite, *s.m.* anthracite, glance-coal, stone-coal, blind coal
Anthranose, *s.f.* vine-rust
Anthrax, *s.m. (med.)* anthrax, carbuncle
Anthrène, *s.m. (zool.)* anthrenus muscorum (mimic-beetle) [V. page 3, § 1]
Anthropo-graphie, *-graphie*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Anthropoïde, *adj.* anthropoid; — *s.m.* anthropoid ape, anthropoid [p. 3, § 1]
Anthropo-logie, *-logique*, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*
Anthropomètre, *s.m.* anthropometer
Anthropométr-le, *-ique*. *V. page 3, § 1* [morphous]
Anthropomorphe, *adj.* anthropomorphic
Anthropomorphisme. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Anthropomorphite, *s.m.f.* anthropomorphite
Anthrophage, *adj.* anthropophagous, cannibal, man-eating; — *s.m.f.* anthropophagus, anthropophagite, cannibal, man-eater
Anthrophagie, *s.f.* anthropophagy, cannibalism, man-eating
Anthyllide, *s.f. (bot.)* anthyllis. — *vulnéraire*, kidney-vetch, lady's fingers, woundwort (before, fore, front) ante
Anti, (*in compounds*) against; anti-
Antibolition-isme, *-iste*. *V. page 3, § 1* [anti]
Antiacide, *adj.m.f., s.m. (med.)* antacid
Antiannexioniste, *s.m.f. adj.* anti-annexionist
Antiprodisisac, *adj.m.f., s.m. (med.)* antiprodisiac, antiprodisiac
Antiapoplectic, *adj.m.f., s.m. (med.)* antiapoplectic
Antiar, *s.m.* antiar
Antiarine, *s.f. (chem.)* antiarine
Antiaris, *s.m. (bot.)* antiaris
Antiaristocrate, *s.m.f.* antiaristocrat; — *adj.* antiaristocratic

Antiaristocratique, *adj.* antiaristocratic
Antiarthritique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.) antiarthritic, antarthritic [scriptural]
Antibiblique, *adj.* antibiblical, anti-
Antibiblien-x, se, *adj.* antibiblicious
Antibois, *s.m.* **V. Antébois**
Anticatholique, *adj.s.m.f.* antica-
 tholic
Antichambre, *s.f.* anteroom, ante-
 chamber, outward room. *Faire* —,
 to dance attendance, to wait. *Faire*
faire —, to keep waiting. *Propos d'—*,
 servants' gossip [anticholeraic]
Anticholérique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
Antichrèse, *s.f.* (law) antichresis,
 living pledge (pledging of real
 property) [titan; unchristian]
Antichrétien, ne, *adj.* s. antichristi-
 anity; antichristianism
Anticipation, *s.f.* anticipation; advance;
 loan; encroachment
Anticipé, *e*, *part. adj.* anticipated;
 anticipatory; foregone; in advance,
 made in advance; premature
Anticiper, *v.a.n.* to anticipate; to
 forestall; to antedate; to encroach
Anticivilisa-teur, -trice, *adj.* anti-
 civilizing
Anticiv-ique, -isme. *V.* page 9, § 1
Anticlérical, *e*, *adj.s.* anticlerical
Anticlimax, *s.m.* (rhet.) anticlimax
Anticœur, *s.m.* **V. Avant-cœur**
Anticombustible, *adj.* fire-annihil-
 ating; — *s.m.* fire-annihilator
Anticommercial, *e*, *adj.* anticom-
 mercial [constitutional]
Anticonstitutionnel, *le*, *adj.* anti-
 anticonstitutionnellement, *adv.*
 anticonstitutionally
Anticyclone, *s.m.* anticyclone
Antidartreux-x, se, *adj.*, **Antidar-
 treux**, *s.m.* antihyperthermic
Antidate, *s.f.* antedate
Antidater, *v.a.* to antedate
Antidémocrate, *s.m.f.* antidemocrat;
 — *adj.* antidemocratic [cratic]
Antidémocratique, *adj.* antidemo-
 cratic
Antidiarrhéique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
 antidiarrheal (*adj.*), antidiarrheic (*s.*)
Antidore, *s.m.* (Gr. lit.) antidoron (pl.
 antidora), holy bread, holy loaf
Antidotaire, *s.m.* antidotary
Antidote, *s.m.* antidote
Antidyentérique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
 antidyenteric [antienetic]
Antiénétique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
Antienne, *s.f.* anthem; (*fam.*) song;
 tiresome repetition; piece of news. *V.*
Chanter [antiepileptic]
Antiépileptique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
Antépiscopal, *e*, *adj.* antiepiscopal
Antiesclavagisme, *s.m.* antislavery
Antiesclavagiste, *s.m.f.* abolitionist;
 — *adj.* antislavery [cal]
Antévangelique, *adj.* antievangelical
Antifébrile, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* antifebrile
Antifric-tion, *s.f.* **adj. antifric-tion;
 (metal) antifriction metal
Antigoutteux-x, se, *adj.*, **Antigout-
 teux**, *s.m.* (med.) antiarthritic, antar-
 thritic
Antigréviste, *s.m.* non-striker, knob-
 stick [antihysteric]
Anthistérique, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
Antilateu-x, se, *adj.* (med.) antila-
 lacte
Antilibéral, *e*, *adj.* antiliberal
Antilibéralisme, *s.m.* antiliberalism
Antilitique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.) an-
 tilogie, *s.f.* antilogy [tilithic]
Antilope, *s.f.* antelope
Antimacassar, *s.m.* antimacassar
Antiméphitique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* anti-
 méphitic
Antiministériel, *le*, *adj.* antiminis-
 terial; — *s.m.* antiministerialist**

Antimoine, *s.m.* antimony
Antimonarch-ique, -iste. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Antimonial, *e*, *adj.* **Antimonial**,
s.m., **Antimonié**, *e*, *adj.* antimonial
Antinational, *e*, *adj.* antinational
Antinom-ie, -ique, -iquement.
Antipape, *s.m.* antipope [V. p. 3, § 1
Antipapisme, *s.m.* antipapism, anti-
 popery [antipapistical, antipapa]
Antipapiste, *s.m.f.* antipapist; — *adj.*
Antipather, *v.a.* (pop.) to dislike, to
 hate, to abominate [nauce, dislike]
Antipathie, *s.f.* antipathy, repug-
Antipathique, *adj.* antipathetic, repug-
 nant, distasteful
Antipatriot-ique, -isme. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Antipériodique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
 antiperiodic
Antipéristaltique, *adj.* antiperistaltic
Antipestilentiel, *le*, *adj.* antipestil-
 ential [sophical]
Antiphilosophique, *adj.* antiphilo-
Antiphlogistique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
 antiphlogistic [phony]
Antiphonaire, *s.m.* antiphonar, anti-
Antiphone, *s.m.* antiphon
Antiphrase, *s.f.* antiphrasis, irony
Antipodal, *e*, *adj.* antipodal
Antipode, *s.m.* antipode
Antipoétique, *adj.* antipoetical; un-
 poetical
Antipopulaire, *adj.* antipopular
Antipsorice, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.) anti-
 psoric [factive, antiseptic]
Antiputride, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* antiputre-
Antipyrétique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
 antipyretic
Antipyrine, *s.f.* (pharm.) antipyrine
Antiquaille, *s.f.* worthless antique,
 piece of antiquity, old curiosity, old
 stuff, old rubbish, old-fashioned nick-
 nack, antiquated old thing, antiquity
Antiquaire, *s.m.* antiquary
Antique, *adj.* antique, ancient; old;
 antiquated, old-fashioned; former
Antique, *s.m.* (no plural in French) an-
 tique (ancient art); — *s.f.* antique,
 antiquity (ancient work of art); antique
 or old style; (— *s.*, *s.f.* pl. antiques, an-
 tiquities). *A l'—*, after the antique,
 in the antique style; in an old-fashion-
 ed manner, in the old style (cient style
Antiquer, *v.a.* to bind (*a book*) in an-
Antiquité, *s.f.* antiquity; ancientness;
 ancients. *De toute —*, from the earliest
 times [— *adj.* antireform]
Antiréformiste, *s.m.f.* antireformist;
Antireligion-x, se, *adj.* antireligious
Antirepublicain, *e*, *adj.* s. antire-
 publican
Antirévolutionnaire, *adj.* antirevo-
 lutionary; — *s.m.f.* antirevolutionist
Antirhumatismal, *e*, *adj.* (med.) anti-
 rheumatic
Antiscien, *s.m.* (geog.) antiscian
Antiscorbutic, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
 antiscorbatic
Antiscrofuleux-x, se, *adj.*, **Anti-
 scrofuleux**, *s.m.* (med.) antiscrofulous
Antisocial, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* antisocial
Antisocial, *e*, *adj.* antisocial
Antispasmodique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
 antispasmodic
Antistrophe, *s.f.* antistrophe
Antisyphilitique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.)
 antisyphilitic
Antithèse, *s.f.* antithesis
Antithétique, *adj.* antithetic [rian]
Antitrimite, *s.m.f.* **adj. antitrimita-
Antituberculeux-x, se, *adj.* (med.)
 antituberculous
Antunioniste, *s.m.f.* **adj. antunionist
Antivaccination, *s.f.* antivaccination
Antivénérien, *ne*, *adj.* antiveneral
Antivivisection, *s.f.* antivivisection
Antivivisectioniste, *s.m.f.* antivivi-
 sectionist
Antofie, *s.m.* mother clove (clove-berry)****

Antoiser, *v.a.* (hort.) to heap (*manure*)
Antonomase, *s.f.* (rhet.) antonomasia
Antonyme, *s.m.* antonym; — *adj.*
 antonymous
Antonymie, *s.f.* antonymy
Antonymique, *adj.* antonymic, an-
 tonymical, antonymous
Antonymiquement, *adv.* antony-
 mously [lair; retreat]
Antre, *s.m.* cave; cavern; grotto; den;
Anuité, *e*, *adj.* benighted, belated
Anuiter (*S'*), *v.r.* to be benighted, to
 stay till dark, to stay too late (on the
Anurie, *s.f.* (med.) anuria [road]
Anus, *s.m.* (anat.) anus; vent
Anversois, *e*, *adj.* s. of Antwerp;
Anxiété, *s.f.* anxiety [Antwerper]
Anxieusement, *adv.* anxiously
Anxieux-x, se, *adj.* anxious
Aonien, *ne, *adj.* Aonian
Aoriste, *s.m.* (Gr. gram.) aorist
Aorte, *s.f.* (anat.) aorta
Aortique, *adj.* (anat.) aortic, aortal
Acût, *s.m.* August, the month of
 August; harvest-time; harvest
Acûtage, *s.m.* harvest time; harvest-
 ing, harvest [tion; lignification]
Acûtément, *s.m.* ripening, matura-
Acûter, *v.a.n.*, **S'—**, *v.r.* to ripen; to
 reap; to lignify
Acûteron, *s.m.* harvestman, reaper
Apache, *s.m.f.* **adj.*** Apache
Apaisable, *adj.* appeasable
Apaisement, *s.m.* appeasement, paci-
 fication; reconciliation
Apaiser, *v.a.* to appease; to pacify;
 to calm, to still; to quiet; to lull; to as-
 suage; to allay; to soothe; to al-
 leviate; to quell; to subdue; to make
 up; to silence; to hush; to quench.
S'—, to become (or be) appeased, &c.;
 to abate; to subside; to become (or
 get) calm or quiet; to fall; to cease
Apaiseur, *s.m.* appeaser; peace-maker,
 reconciler
Apalachine, **Apalanche**, *s.f.* (bot.)
 Appalachian tea, winter-berry
Apanage, *s.m.* apannage; appendage,
 attribute, prerogative, concomitant,
 lot, portion [panage, to portion]
Apanager, *v.a.* to endow with an ap-
Apanagiste, *s.m.f.* apanagist; — *adj.*
 having an apannage
Apanthrope-ique, *V.* p. 3, § 1
Aparté, *s.m.* aside, words spoken aside,
 stage-whisper; separate group (*in an*
assembly), private conversation; — *adv.*
Apathie, *s.f.* apathy [En —, aside]
Apathique, *adj.* apathetic
Apepsie, *s.f.* (med.) aepsia, aepsy
Aperception, *s.f.* (philos.) aperception
Apercevable, *adj.* perceivable, per-
 ceptible [goggle-eyed]
Apercevant, *e*, *adj.* (of a horse)
Apercevoir, *v.a.* to perceive, to see;
 to discover, to descry; to observe, to
 remark, to notice; to discern; to un-
 derstand. *S'—*, to perceive, to see; to
 become or be aware (of); to find out,
 to find; to discover; to observe, to
 notice, to take notice of; to under-
 stand; to perceive or see oneself; to
 perceive or see each other; to be seen,
 to show, to be visible [ceived, &c.]
Aperçu, *e*, (*part. of Apercevoir*) per-
Aperçu, *s.m.* glance; view; glimpse;
 cursory view; survey; slight notion;
 general idea, idea; hint; observation;
 sketch; outline; summary; brief ac-
 count; compendium; rough estimate;
 (nav.) answering pendant, answering.
En —, summarily. *Par —*, at a rough
 guess [opening; appetizing]
Apéritif, *ve, *adj.* (med.) aperient,
Apéritif, *s.m.* (med.) aperient; ap-
 petizer
Apétale, *adj.* (bot.) apetalous
Apetisser, *v.a.n.* **V. Rapetisser***

A peu près. *V. Près (A peu)*

Apeuré, e, *adj.* afraid, affrighted, frightened

Aphasie, *s.f. (med.)* aphasia

Aphélie, *s.m. (astr.)* aphelion

Aphémie, *s.f. (med.)* aphemia

Aphérèse, *s.f. (gram., med., surg.)* apheresis, apheresis

Aphidien, *s.m. adj. (zool.)* aphidian

Aphie, *s.m. (zool.)* *V. Puceron* [less]

Aphlogistique, *adj.* aphlogistic, flame-

Aphone, *adj.* aphonus, voiceless

Aphonie, *s.f. (med.)* aphonia, aphony, loss of voice

Aphorisme, -istique, &c. *V. p. 3 § 1*

Aphrodisiaque, *adj. m.f., s.m. (med.)* aphrodisiac

Aphrodite, *s.f.* aphrodite, sea-mouse

Aphte, *s.m.* slight ulcer (in the mouth), aphtha; *—s.* pl. aphthe; thrush

Aphteux, se, *adj. (med.)* apthous.

Pierre ou maladie — se, (vet.) foot-and-mouth disease

Api, *s.m. (bot.)* Pomme (f.) d'—, lady-apple; (fig.) ruddy cheek [tribe]

Apiaire, *adj.* apiarian; *—s.* s.m.pl. bee-

Apicole, *adj.* apicultural

Apiculteur, *s.m.* apiarist, apiarian, bee-master, bee-keeper

Apiculture, *s.f.* apiculture

Apicéu-r, se, *s.m.f.* piece-worker, piece-hand

Apion, *s.m. (zool.)* apion, clover-weevil

Apiquage, *s.m. (nav.)* peaking

Apiqué, e, *adj. (nav.)* apeak

Apiquer, *v.a. (nav.)* to peak

Apitolement, *s.m.* compassion, pity

Apitoyer, *v.a.* to move to pity, to affect, to move; to soften. *S'—,* to be moved to pity, to be affected or &c.; to pity, to compassionate

Apivore, *adj. (zool.)* apivorous

†Aplaigner, *v.a.* to tease (cloth)

†Aplani, *e, part. adj.* level; flat; smooth; even; removed

Aplanir, *v.a.* to level; to smooth; to make level or even; to remove. *S'—,* to become level or smooth or even or easy; to be made level or &c.; to be removed, to disappear

Aplanissement, *s.m.* levelling; smoothing; making even; smoothness; evenness; removal

Aplater, *v.a. (nav.)* to mess

Aplati, *e, part. adj.* flattened, &c. (*V. Aplatri*); flat

Aplatri, *v.a.* to flatten, to flat; to make or beat flat; to beat or press down; to sink; to depress; to lower; to humble; to silence, to shut up, to put or set down, to floor, to beat hollow; to squelch, to crush; to hush. *S'—,* to become or get flat, to flatten; to be flattened; to sink; to collapse; to crouch; to humble oneself, to cringe

Aplatissement, *s.m.* flattening; flatness; depression; sinking; collapse; lowering; humbling, humiliation; crouching; cringing; silencing; beating to nothing

Aplatisseur (pers., instr.), Aplatissoir (instr.), *s.m.* flatter [ting-rollers]

Aplatissoire, *s.f.* flattening-mill, flat-

Aplet, *s.m.* herring-net, drift-net; long-line

Aplomb, *s.m.* perpendicularity; uprightness; poise; equilibrium; steadiness, firmness; assurance, self-possession, coolness. *D'—,* plumb; perpendicular; perpendicularly; upright; uprightly; in equilibrium; steady, firm; steadily, firmly; (of blows) vigorous, smart; vigorously, smartly

Aplysie, *s.f. (zool.)* aplysia, sea-hare

Apnée, *s.f. (med.)* apnea, suspension of breathing

Apocalypse, *s.f.* apocalypse, revelation; obscure thing, obscurity. *Style*

d'—, obscure style. *Le cheval de l'—,* a sorry jade

Apocalyptique, *adj.* apocalyptic; ob-

Apoco, *s.m.* mere nobody; nobody, silly fellow

Apocope, *s.f. (gram., surg.)* apocope

Apocoper, *v.a. (gram.)* to apocope

Apocrisiaire, *s.m.* apocrisiary

Apocryphe, *adj.* apocryphal, doubtful, suspicious; fictitious, false, spurious; *—s.* apocryphal; *—s.* s.m.pl. (livres) *—s.* apocrypha, apocryphals, apocryphal books or writings [mouches, dogbane]

Apocyn, *s.m. (bot.)* apocynum. *—gobe-*

Apode, *adj.* apodal, footless; (fish) apodal, destitute of ventral fins; *—s.m.* apode

Apodictique, *adj.* apodictic, apodictical, evident [height, acme]

Apogée, *s.m.* apogee; (fig.) zenith,

Apographe, *s.m.* apograph, transcript, copy; copying-instrument

Apollon, *s.m. (zool.)* Apollo, crimson-tinged butterfly

Apologetique, *adj.* apologetic, apologetical; exculpatory; *—s.* (theol.) apologetics; *—s.m.* (Tertullian's) Apologeticus [vindication, defence]

Apologie, *s.f.* apology; justification,

Apologue, *adj.* apologetic

Apologiste, *s.m.f.* apologist

Apologue, *s.m.* apologue, fable. *Com-*

prendre ou entendre l'—, (fam.), to know all about it; to understand

Aponevrose, *s.f. (anat.)* aponeurosis

Aponevrotique, *adj. (anat.)* aponeu-

rotic [thegm]

Apophtegme, *s.m.* apophthegm, apo-

Apophyse, *s.f. (arch.)* apophyse, scape, spring [process, swelling]

Apophyse, *s.f. (anat., bot.)* apophysis,

Apoplectique, *adj.* s.m.f. apoplectic

Apoplexie, *s.f.* apoplexy. *D'—,* of apoplexy; apoplectic

Apostasie, *s.f.* apostasy [to renounce]

Apostasier, *v.a.* to apostasize; *—v.a.*

Apostat, *adj.m., s.m.* apostate [absciss]

Apostème, *s.m. (obsolete)* aposteme,

Apostement, *s.m.* posting, placing, putting, setting

†Aposter, *v.a.* to set to watch; to place in readiness; to place in ambush, to secrete; to post, to station, to place, to put, to set

†Aposteriori, *adv. V. Posteriori*

†Apostille, *s.f.* apostil, postil, marginal note, side-note, foot-note; postscript; recommendatory note

†Apostiller, *v.a.* to add a postscript or a recommendatory note to

Apostolat, *s.m.* apostleship, apostolate

Apostolité, *s.f.* apostolicity, apostolicalness

Apostolique, -iquement. *V. p. 3 § 1*

Apostrophe, *s.f.* apostrophe; address; reproach; insult, attack; blow; mark, weal

Apostropher, *v.a.* to apostrophize; to address; to reproach; to fly at; to strike [absciss]

Apostume, *s.m. (obsolete)* apostume,

Apothéose, *s.f.* apotheosis

Apothéoser, *v.a.* to apotheosize

Apothéotique, *adj.* apothotic

Apothénaire, *s.m.* apothecary; dispenser. *Compte (ou mémoire) d'—,* ex-orbitant bill

Apothécairie, *s.f. V. Pharmacie*

Apothécaresse, *s.f. (in nunneries)* dispenser

Apôte, *s.m.* apostle; *—s.* pl. apostles; (nav.) knight-heads. *Bon —,* hypocrite, would-be-saint, (ironically) good man, good creature [cotion]

Apozème, *s.m. (med.)* apozem, de-

Apparaître, *v.n.* to appear; to start up; to make a short appearance, to show oneself

Apparat, *s.m.* pomp; state; show; display; pageantry; ostentation; great style; compendious dictionary, vocabulary, apparatus. *D'—,* of state, state; for show; ostentatious; solemn; high; great, grand; studied, set

Appareaux, *s.m.pl. (nav.)* apparel, tackle, purchase

†Appareil, *s.m.* preparation, preparative; pomp, magnificence, splendour, pageant; solemnity; fuss; sight; train; equipage; apparel, attire, equipment; apparatus; furniture; appliance, appliances; implements; fittings; tackle; gear, gearing; machinery; organs; structure; (surg.) dressing, bandage; (arch.) dressing; (of stones) size; (nav.) purchase [ridges]

†Appareillage, *s.f.* pairing (of part-)

†Appareillage, *s.m. (nav.)* weighing, getting under weigh (or way), getting under sail or under steam; (agr.) matching; (build.) dressing [team]

†Appareillement, *s.m.* matching; set;

†Appareiller, *v.a.* to match; to dress; to trim; to fit; to prepare; to join; *—v.n. (nav.)* to weigh, to get under weigh (or way), to get under sail or under steam. *S'—,* to connect or join one-self; to associate; to bear some affinity; to match; to be matched; to pair

†Appareilleux, *s.m.* dresser; trimmer; fitter; gas-fitter [between]

†Appareilleuse, *s.f.* procuree, go-

Appareusement, *adv.* apparently

Apparence, *s.f.* appearance; likeli-

hood, probability; show; look; semblance; shadow; sign; trace; handsome look. *En —,* in appearance, apparently; in show. *Avoir de l'—, avoir belle —,* to look well or handsome. *Il y a —,* it seems (that); so it seems

Apparent, e, *adj.* apparent; seeming; specious, plausible; likely; plain, evident, obvious; prominent; visible; noticeable; conspicuous; remarkable; considerable; eminent

Apparenté, e, *adj.* related, allied, connected; descended

Apparenter, *v.a.* to connect (by marriage), to ally, to marry. *S'—,* to become related (to); to ally oneself; to marry

Apparesser, *v.a. V. Affaînéantir*

Appariement, *s.m.* pairing; matching

Apparier, *v.a., s'—,* *v.r.* to pair; to match; to mate

Apparieu-r, se, *s.m.f.* match-maker

Appariteur, *s.m.* apparitor; beadle; usher (appearance); short appearance

Apparition, *s.f.* apparition; vision;

Apparoir, *v.n. (old)* to appear; to be evident or obvious. *Il appert,* it appears, it comes out, it is evident or obvious

Appartement, *s.m.* apartments, suite of rooms, rooms, flat; lodgings; apartment, room; (formerly, at court) levee. *—de garçon,* chambers, lodgings for single gentlemen. *Pièce d'un —,* room, apartment [longing]

Appartenance, *s.f.* appurtenance, be-

Appartenir, *v.n.* to belong; to appertain; to pertain; to concern; to relate; to be related (to); to be connected (with); to become, to behave; to be the duty or business (of); to be (for); to be given (to). *Ainsi qu'il appartient,* (law) as shall (or may) be deemed advisable. *A tous ceux qu'il appartient,* to all whom it may concern. *S'—,* to be o.'s own master or o.'s own mistress [lurements; (fam.) bosom]

Appas, *s.m.pl.* attractions, charms; al-

Appât, *s.m.* bait; allurements, lure, enticement; inducement; temptation; hope

Appâter, *v.a.* to bait; to attract, to

allure, to lure, to entice; to feed; to cram (*fovele*) [appaumé]

Appaumé, e, adj. (her.) appaumé

Appauvrir, v.a. to impoverish, to make poor; to beggar; to weaken. *S'*—, to impoverish oneself; to become or be impoverished; to become (or grow or get) poor; to decay; to degenerate

Appauvrissement, s.m. impoverishment; beggary; diminution, waste; decay; degeneration

Appau, s.m. bird-call; decoy-bird, call-bird; lure, decoy, snare; (*horol.*) quarter-bell, half-hour bell

Appel, s.m. call; appeal; challenge; calling out or over; calling; levy; roll-call, muster; ruffe. — *de fonds*, call. — *nominal, (parl.)* call of the House. *Officier d'*—, muster-master. *Faire l'*—, to call over the names; to call the roll. *Manquer à l'*—, to be absent

Appelable, adj. (law) appealable

Appellant, e, s.m.f. adj. call-bird; (*obsolet*) challenger; (*law*) appellant; appealing

Appeler, v.a.n. to call; to call over; to call on; to call to; to call in or out or up or down; to call for; to give a call; to send for; to attract; to captivate; to appeal; to name, to term; to nickname, to surname; to claim; to invite; to exhort; to summon; to challenge; to invoke; to excite; to announce; to appoint; to destine, to intend. *En*—, to appeal. *Faire*—, to have (...) called, to send for

S'—, v.r. to be called or named, o's or its name to be; to call oneself; to call each other. *Comment vous appelez-vous?* what is your name? *Je m'appelle* ... my name is ...

Appelet, s.m. V. Apilet

Appelleur, s.m. call-bird

Appellati-f, ve, adj. appellative

Appellation, s.f. calling; naming; appellation, name; appeal

Appendice, s.m. appendix; appendage

Appendre, v.a.n. to append, to hang up

Appentis, s.m. penthouse, lean-to, shed

Appert, v. II — V. Apparoir

Appesantir, v.a. to make heavy; to weigh down; to lay heavy; to make dull, to dull, to impair. *S'*—, to become (or grow or get) heavy or dull; to be weighed down; to lie heavy, to press heavy, to fall heavily; to dwell (upon) [dulness]

Appesantissement, s.m. heaviness

Appétence, s.f. appetite, appendency

Appétent, e, adj. appetent; desirous; covetous

Appéter, v.a. to crave, to long for

Appétissant, e, adj. appetizing, exciting, inviting, tempting, relishing; desirable

Appétit, s.m. appetite; hunger; desire, longing; taste; relish; chives. *L'*— *vient en mangeant*, begin to eat, you'll soon be hungry; (*fig.*) much will have more

Appétiti-f, ve, adj. appetitive

Appien, ne, adj. Appian

Applaudir, v.a.n. to applaud, to cheer; to praise, to commend, to approve; to rejoice (at or in). *S'*—, to applaud or praise or admire oneself (for); to glory (in); to rejoice (at or over), to congratulate oneself or each other (on)

Applaudissement, s.m. applause; plaudit; cheering, cheer; praise, commendation, approbation, favour

Applaudisseu-r, se, s.m.f. applauder

Appli, s.m. (agr.) gear, tackle, harness

Applicable, s.f. applicability; applicableness

Applicable, adj. applicable; apposite; relevant; suitable; practicable; practical

Applicage, s.m. applying, application

Application, s.f. application; applying; appliance; employment, appropriation; practice; attention, care, diligence, pains; study; applique lace; (*mas.*) rendering. *D'*—, of application; practical. — *d'Angleterre*, Honiton lace

Applique, s.f. inlaying, inlaid work; charging; fittings; bracket. *Bras d'*—, bracket

Appliqué, e, part. adj. applied, &c. (*V. Appliquer*); studious; diligent; hard-working; attentive; studiously adapted; practical

Appliquer, v.a. to apply; to put, to lay, to lay on, to set; to stick; to fix; to affix; to employ, to appropriate; to adapt; to fit; to devote; to occupy; to give, to bestow; to award; to administer, to hit, to strike; (*mas.*) to render

S'—, v.r. to apply or &c. oneself; to be applied, &c.; to apply; to set (to); to study; to make it o's study; to endeavour; to stick; to apply or attribute or appropriate to oneself; to take to oneself [tura]

Appoggiature, s.f. (mus.) appoggiatura

Appoint, s.m. appoint, balance; odd money, difference, complement; boot. *D'*—, odd; to boot. *Faire l'*—, to make up a sum with small change

Appointement, s.m. (old law) order, rule; — *s.*, pl. salary, pay, allowance, emoluments, stipend; expenses, maintenance

Appointer, v.a. to salary, to give a salary or a stipend to, to put upon a salary; to point; to sew up, to stitch; (*mil.*) to punish (with); (*old law*) to order; to refer

Appontement, s.m. wharf

Apport, s.m. bringing, removal; material brought; quantity brought; contribution, share; share of capital; property brought on marrying; (*law*) deposit (of documents)

Apporter, v.a. to bring; to bring on or forward; to bring in or out; to bring up or down; to bring over; to convey; to procure; to cause, to occasion; to use, to employ; to apply; to allege; to produce; to adduce; to cite, to quote; to bestow, to give; to show. *Apportez!* fetch it! [to insert]

Apposer, v.a. to affix, to put, to set

Apposition, s.f. affixing, putting, setting; insertion; (*gram., min.*) apposition

Appréciabilité, s.f. appreciability

Appréçiable, adj. appreciable; perceptible [perceptibly]

Appréçiablement, adv. appreciably;

Appréçia-teur, trice, s.m.f. appreciator; valuer, appraiser; — *adj.* appreciating

Appréçiatif, ve, adj. appreciative.

État ou devis or détail—, estimate

Appréçiation, s.f. valuation, estimate; appreciation, estimation; comment

Appréçier, v.a. to value; to appreciate; to appraise; to estimate; to ascertain, to determine; to judge. *S'*—, to value or appreciate oneself or each other; to be valued, &c.

Appréçhender, v.a. to apprehend; to take up; to lay hold of, to seize; to arrest; to fear, to dread. — *au corps*, to apprehend, to take up, to arrest

Appréçhensible, adj. apprehensible

Appréçhensi-f, ve, adj. apprehensive

Appréçhension, s.f. apprehension; fear, dread

Appréçnable, adj. learnable

Apprendre, v.a. to learn; to be informed of; to hear of; to hear; to understand; to teach; to train; to inform, to acquaint, to tell, to apprise, to advise, to let know. *S'*—, to teach oneself or each other; to tell each other; to be learnt; to be heard; to be taught; to be known

Apprenti, e, adj. apprenticed; articulated; — *s.m.f.* apprentice; articulated pupil; novice, tyro

Apprentissage, s.m. apprenticeship; articles; trial, experiment

Apprê, s.m. preparation; cooking; dressing; stiffening; (*paint.*) priming; (*fig.*) stiffness, affectation

Apprêage, s.m. dressing

Apprêté, e, adj. prepared; cooked; dressed; made; made up; studied, affected, stiff

Apprêter, v.a. to prepare, to make or get ready; to cook; to dress; to afford matter (for). *S'*—, to prepare oneself, to prepare, to get ready; to dress; to be preparing, to be in preparation; to be prepared; to be cooked; to gather, to be brewing; to be near at hand

Apprêteu-r, se, s.m.f. dresser

Appris, e, part. adj. learnt, studied, &c. (*V. Apprendre*); taught, trained, brought up, bred. *Bien*—, well-bred. *Mal*—, *V. Malappris* (*Letter M*)

Apprivoisable, adj. tamable

Apprivoisé, e, adj. tame; familiar; manageable, tractable, gentle; sociable

Apprivoisement, s.m. taming, domestication; tameness

Apprivoiser, v.a. to tame, to domesticate, to make or render tractable or sociable; to use or accustom (to). *S'*—, to become (or grow or get) tame or sociable, to be tamed; to become used (to) or familiar (with)

Apprivoiseu-r, se, s.m.f. tamer

Approba-teur, trice, s.m.f. approver; — *adj.* approving; of approbation

Approbatif, ve, adj. approbative, approbatory, approving; of approbation

Approbation, s.f. approbation, approval [with approbation]

Approbativement, adv. approvingly

Approachable, adj. approachable; accessible

Approchant, e, adj. bordering (upon); like, not unlike, like it, somewhat like, something like, similar, near akin; approximate; near at hand

Approchant, prep. about, near to; — *adv.* nearly, near it, about, thereabouts, so

Approche, s.f. approach; access; coming; advance; drawing near. *V.*

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Approcher, v.a.n., S'—, v.r. to approach, to draw or bring near; to come or go or get near; to advance; to be coming; to be near, to be at hand; to have or gain access (to); to border (upon); to be like, to resemble

Approfondi, e, adj. deep, profound, thorough, complete, full

Approfondir, v.a. to deepen, to make deeper; to search into, to examine thoroughly, to examine, to investigate, to scrutinize, to make a profound study of, to dive into, to fathom, to sift. *S'*—, to be deepened, &c.; to deepen, to get deeper; to examine oneself, to look into oneself, to learn to know oneself thoroughly

Approfondissement, s.m. deepening; fathoming; sifting; sounding; research; examination; investigation

Approprable, adj. appropriable

Appropriation, s.f. appropriation; assimilation; fitting; cleaning; (*law*) conversion

Approprié, e, adj. appropriate; suit-

able, suited, fitted, fit; in keeping; clean

Approprier, *v.a.* to appropriate, to adapt, to suit, to fit; to clean, to clean out; to tidy; to put in order, to put to rights. *S'*—, to appropriate to oneself; to make o's own; to convert to o's own use; to embezzle; to usurp; to lay claim to; to adapt or suit oneself; to become clean or tidy

Approuvable, *adj.* approvable

Approuver, *v.a.* to approve, to approve of; to like; to consent to; to sanction; to ratify; to authorize; to pass (*accounts*)

Appvisionnement, *s.m.* provisioning; supplying; victualling; provision, provisions, supply; stock; store, stores

Approvionner, *v.a.* to provision; to supply; to store; to stock; to cater for; to victual. — *une pièce*, to provide projectiles for a gun. *S'*—, to provide oneself; to lay in a stock or store; to take in a supply

Approvisionnement, *s.m.* purveyor, provider, caterer, victualler

Approximatif, *ve, adj.* approximative; approximate; rough

Approximation, *s.f.* approximation; approach; rough guess

Approximativement, *adv.* approximately, approximately; roughly

Approximer, *v.n.a.* to approximate, to approach

Appui, *s.m.* support; prop, stay; rest; protection; help; protector, supporter; rail, hand-rail; sill, ledge; buttress; fulcrum; stress, emphasis; (*rid*), appui, mouth; tread. *Point d'*—, point of support, stand-point; prop; basis; base; fulcrum. *Sans* —, unsupported; friendless, helpless. *A hauteur d'*—, breast-high. *A l'*— (*de*), in support (*of*), in confirmation (*of*), confirmative (*of*), corroborative (*of*). *Aller ou venir à l'*— *de*, to support, to back, to second, to bear out. — *main*, *s.m.* maulstick; hand-rest. — *tête*, *s.m.* head-rest

Appuyé, *e, part. adj.* supported, &c. (*V. Appuyer*); leaning, resting; reclining; recumbent; inclining; marked, significant

Appuyer, *v.a.* to support; to prop; to stay; to lean, to rest; to base, to ground, to found; to press; to set, to lay, to deposit; to give; to recline; to incline; to bear; to protect; to back; to assist; to second; to countenance; to enforce; to urge; to maintain; to keep up; to hang (*on*); to dwell; to insist; to lay stress. — *sur la droite, sur la gauche*, to bear to the right, to the left

S'— *v.r.* to support oneself; to be supported (*by*); to lean, to rest; to lie; to recline; to press; to urge; to rely; to depend; to trust; to ground o's opinion or argument (*on*)

Âpre, *adj.* rough; rugged; uneven; harsh; hard; sharp; sour; tart; biting, cutting, bitter; violent, fierce; severe; stern, austere

Âprement, *adv.* roughly; harshly; sharply; tartly; violently; eagerly, greedily

Après, *prep. adv.* after; next to; for; in; against; on, upon; at; about; behind; afterwards; then; next; after it, after him or her; after them; about it or them. — *cela*, after that; but then; after all. — *quoi*, after, afterwards, after which, after that, and then. — *que*, after, when, as soon as. *D'*—, after; from; by; according to; to; on, upon; following; next. — *et* — *?* what next? what then? what of that? well?

Après-demain, *adv. s.m.* the day after to-morrow. — *matin*, the morning after to-morrow [noon or evening]

Après-dîner, *s.m.* after-dinner, after-

Après-midi, *s.m.* afternoon

Après-souper, *s.m.* after-supper, latter part of the evening

Âpreté, *s.f.* roughness; ruggedness; unevenness; harshness; sharpness; sourness; tartness, acidity; violence, fierceness; severity; inclemency; asperity; austerity; eagerness; greediness

A priori, *adv. V. Priori* [ness]

Aspron, *s.m. (fish)* aspro, zingel

A propos, *adj. adv., A-propos*, *s.m.*

V. Propos

Apside, *s.f. (pl. Apsides) (astr.)* apsis

(*pl. apsidés*); (*arch.*) apse (*pl. apses*)

Apte, *adj.* apt, fit; capable; qualified

Âptère, *adj. (zool.)* apterous, apteral;

— *s.m.* apteran, apter

Âpteryx, *s.m. (bird)* apteryx [fication]

Aptitude, *s.f.* aptitude, fitness; quali-

Assurement, *s.m.* assuring, closing

Apurer, *v.a.* to audit

Apvye, *adj.* apyrous, incombustible, infusible, fire-proof

Apvrexie, *s.f. (med.)* apyrexia, apyrexia

***Aquatortiste**, *s.m.f.* etcher

***Aquarelle**, *s.f.* water-colour, water-colours; water-colour painting or drawing [painter, water-colourist]

***Aquarelliste**, *s.m.f.* water-colour

***Aquarium**, *s.m.* aquarium

***Aquatile**, *adj.* aquatile, aquatic.

Plante —, aquatic plant, water-plant

***Aqua-tinta, Aquatinte**, *s.f.* aqua-

***Aquatintiste**, *s.m.f.* aquatintier [tint]

***Aquatique**, *adj.* aquatic; water;

watery

***Aqua-toffana**, *s.f.* aqua tofana

Aqueduc, *s.m.* aqueduct

Aquette, *s.f.* aquetta

Aqueu-x, se, *adj.* aqueous, watery

***Aquicole**, *adj.* aquicultural

***Aquiculteur**, *s.m.* aquiculturist

***Aquiculture**, *s.f.* aquiculture

***Aquisfère**, *adj.* aquisiferous

Aquiline, *adj.* *s.m.* eagle-coloured (horse) [Roman]

Aquilin, *e, adj.* aquiline, hooked

Aquilon, *s.m.* north wind; cold wind, cold blast, stormy wind, wind; storm, tempest; north

Aquilonnaire, *adj.* northern, boreal

Aquosité, *s.f.* aquosity, aqueousness, wateriness [scarlet and blue macaw]

Ara, *s.m. (bird)* macaw. — *macao*, great

Araba, *s.m.* araba (Turkish carriage; field-hospital conveyance)

Arabe, *adj. s.m.f.* Arabian; Arabic; Arab; Arabian (or Arab) horse; (*fig.*) jew, usurer, hard bargainer, scrow, dun, miser, hard-hearted wretch, Shylock

Arabesque, *adj.* arabesque; — *s.f.* arabesque (ornament, dance); — *s.m.* arabesque style [girl]

Arabesque, *s.f. (fam.)* Arab woman or

Arabette, *s.f. (bot.)* arabis, wall-cress, rock-cress

Arabique, *adj.* Arabic; Arabian

Arabisant, *s.m.* Arabist

Arable, *adj.* arable, tillable, ploughable

Arachide, *s.f. (bot.)* ground-nut, peanut

***Arachnides**, *s.m.pl. (zool.)* arachnida, arachnids, arachnidans

***Arachnite**, *s.f. (med.)* arachnitis

***Arachnoïde**, *s.f. adj. (anat.)* arachnoid membrane, arachnoid

Arack, *s.m.* arack

Aragonais, *e, adj. s.* Aragonese

***Aragignée**, *s.f.* spider; thrush-net; trout-net; well-drag; (*nav.*) crowfoot. — *de mer*, *V. Maia*. *Pattes d'*—, spider's legs; (*fig.*) long lean fingers; long thin handwriting

Araire, *s.m.* swing-plough

Araméen, *ne, adj.* Aramean, Aramaic; — *s.m.* Aramaic (language)

Aramer, *v.a.* to tenter (cloth)

Arameu-x, se, *adj.* araneous

Aranéides, *s.f. (zool.)* araneida, araneidans [bird]

Araponga, *s.m. (zool.)* arapunga, bell-

Arasement, *s.m. (mas.)* levelling; last course

Araser, *v.a. (mas.)* to level, to make

Arases, *s.f. pl. (mas.)* levelling-stones, levelling-course

Aratoire, *adj.* agricultural, farming

Araucan, *e, Araucanien*, *ne, s.m.f.* adj. Araucanian [pine, monkey puzzle]

Araucaria, *s.m. (bot.)* araucaria, Chili

Arbalète, *s.f.* crossbow, arbalest; trap.

Attelage en —, unicorn team. *Cheval en* —, leader in a unicorn team

Arbalétrier, *s.m.* crossbow-man, arbalester; (*bird*) common swift; (*build*) principal rafter

Arbitrage, *s.m.* arbitration

Arbitraire, *adj.* arbitrary; despotic; optional; discretionary; — *s.m.* arbitrariness, arbitrary government, despotism [despotically]

Arbitrairement, *adv.* arbitrarily;

Arbitral, *e, adj.* arbitral, of arbitrators, by arbitration. *Jugement* —, sentence — *e*, award

Arbitralement, *adv.* by arbitration

Arbitre, *s.m.f.* arbitrator, arbitratix; arbiter, arbitress; umpire; referee; supreme ruler; master, mistress; disposer; (*philos.*) will. *Libre or franc* —, free will. *Tiers* —, umpire. — *rapporteur*, referee

Arbitrer, *v.a.* to arbitrate; to decide, to determine, to regulate, to order, to settle; to value, to estimate, to fix; to decree; to award

Arbois, *s.m. (bot.)* laburnum

Arboré, *e, adj.* arboreous; arboreal

Arborer, *v.a.* to raise, to set up, to erect; to hoist; to proclaim, to declare in favour of, to embrace

Arborescence, *s.f.* arborescence

Arborescent, *e, adj.* arborescent; tree

Arboretum, *s.m.* arboretum

Arboricole, *adj.* arboricultural; (*zool.*) arboricole, tree-inhabiting

Arboriculteur, *s.m.* arboriculturist

Arboriculture, *s.f.* arboriculture

Arboriforme, *adj.* arboriform

Arborisation, *s.f.* arborization

Arboriser, *v.a.* to arborize

Arbouse, *s.f.* arbuté-berry

Arbousier, *s.m.* arbuté, arbutus, strawberry-tree

Arbre, *s.m.* tree; arbor, beam, shaft, spindle; mast. — *à cire*, *V. Cierge*. — *à pain*, bread-fruit tree, bread-tree. — *de couche*, horizontal shaft. — *de Diane*, (*chem.*) arbor Dianné. — *de Judée*, Judas-tree. — *de vie*, arbor vite, thuja. — *fruitier*, fruit-tree. — *moteur*, main shaft. — *vert*, evergreen. — *vertical*, upright shaft. *Faire l'*— *fourchu*, to stand on o's head with o's legs asunder. *Se tenir au gros de l'*—, to side with the strongest party, to go with the majority

Arbrisseau, *s.m.* small tree, shrub

Arbuste, *s.m.* small shrub, shrub, bush

Arc, *s.m.* bow, long-bow; arch; arc; (*nav.*) camber, hogging. — *de triomphe*, triumphal arch. *Portée d'*—, trait d'—, bow-shot. *Tir à l'*—, archery. — *boutant*, *s.m.* flying buttress, arch-buttress; (*fig.*) buttress, mainstay, chief support; (*carp.*) spur; (*nav.*) outrigger. — *bouter*, *v.a.* to buttress, to stay, to support, to prop. — *doubleau*, *s.m.* arch-band; — *en-ciel*, *s.m.* rainbow, iris; rainbow-fish.

— *en-ciel* arcade (or *marin*), sun-bow. — *en-terre*, s.m. dew-bow
Arcade, *s.f.* arcade; piazza; arch
Arcadien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Arcadian
Arcane, s.m. arcanum, nostrum, mystery, secret
Arcanne, *s.f.* red chalk, ruddle
Arcanson, s.m. *V. Colophane*
Arcasse, *s.f.* (nav.) stern-frame. *Barre d'—*, transom
Arcature, *s.f.* (arch.) arcade
Arcéau, s.m. arch, vault; archway; ring; (for the bed-clothes) cradle; (nav.) drift-sail [p. 3, § 1]
†Archaisme, -isme, -iste, *s.* *V. Archal*, s.m. *Fil d'—*, wire, brass wire
†Archange, s.m. archangel (iron wire)
†Archangelique, *adj.* archangelic; — *s.f.* (bot.) archangelica
Arche, *s.f.* arch, arching; ark; pale of the church; (zool.) arca, ark-shell. — *d'alliance*, ark of the covenant. *L'— de Noé*, Noah's ark. *L'— sainte*, *V— du Seigneur*, the ark of the Lord; (*fig.*) forbidden ground [fire; bow-shot]
Archee, *s.f.* arches, archmaus; central
Archelet, s.m. drill-bow; hoop (of a fishing-net)
†Archéologie, *s.f.* archaeology
†Archéologique, *adj.* archaeological
†Archéologue, s.m. archaeologist
Archer, s.m. archer, Bowman; (old) police-officer, constable, bailiff; (zool.)
Archère, *s.f.* archress [archer-fish]
Archerot, s.m. (old poet.) little archer, Cupid
Archet, s.m. bow, fiddlestick; bow-hand; drill-bow; head (top of a cradle); (*surp.*, for the bed-clothes) cradle
†Archetype, s.m. archetype; — *adj.* archetypal
Archevêché, s.m. archbishopric; archiepiscopal city or see, metropolitan see, cathedral town; archiepiscopal palace, archbishop's palace or house or residence
Archevêque, s.m. archbishop [...]
Archl-, (in compounds) arch-...
Archichancelier, s.m. archchancellor
Archidiaconal, *e*, *adj.* archidiaconal
Archidiaconat, s.m. archdeaconship, archdeaconsy
Archidiaconé, s.m. archdeaconry
Archidiacre, s.m. archdeacon
Archiduc, s.m. archduke
Archiducal, *e*, *adj.* archducal
Archiduché, s.m. archduchy; archdukedom
Archiduchesse, *s.f.* archduchess
†Archiepiscopal, *e*, *adj.* archiepiscopal
†Archiepiscopat, s.m. archiepiscopacy; archiepiscopate
Archifait, *e*, *adj.* finished, completely done, done and done
Archifou, m. **Archifolle**, *f. adj.* downright mad, stark mad
Archiluth, s.m. archlute
Archimandritat, s.m. functions or dignity of an archimandrite
Archimandrite, s.m. archimandrite
Archimillionnaire, *adj.* s. immensely rich
Archinoble, *adj.* (*jést.*) most noble
Archipatelin, s.m. consummate
Archipel, s.m. archipelago (wheeler)
Archipompe, *s.f.* (nav.) pump-well, well [presbyterial]
Archipresbytral, *e*, *adj.* arch-archipresbyterat, s.m. archpresbytery [priest]
Archiprêtre, s.m. archpresbyter, arch-archiprêtre, s.m. archpresbytery
Architecte, s.m. architect; surveyor. — *de jardins*, — *paysagiste*, landscape-gardener
Architectonique, *adj.* architectonic; — *s.f.* architectonics

Architectonographe, s.m. architectonographer [page 3, § 1]
Architectonograph-ie, -ique, *s.* *V. Architectural*, *e*, *adj.* architectural
Architecturalement, *adv.* architecturally
Architecture, *s.f.* architecture
Architecturiste, s.m. *s.f.* architectural (or monumental) painter or paintress
Architrave, *s.f.* (arch.) architrave
Architrésorier, s.m. archtreasurer
Architréclin, s.m. (antig.) steward
Archives, *s.f.* pl. archives; records; muniment; record-office, muniment house or room
Archiviste, s.m. archivist; keeper of the records; recorder; registrar
Archivolté, *s.f.* (arch.) archivolt
†Archontat, s.m. archonship
†Archonte, s.m. archon
Archure, *s.f.* millstone-hoop
Arçon, s.m. saddle-bow; (tool) bow. *Pistolet d'—*, horse-pistol. *Être ferme sur ses —s*, to sit well in o's saddle; (*fig.*) to be staunch to o's principles. *Perdre or rider les —s*, to be unhorsed; (*fig.*) to be quite put out, to be non-
Artie, *s.f.* (zool.) tiger-moth (plussed)
Artier, s.m. bow-maker
Artique, *adj.* artie [turus]
Arture, **Arturus**, s.m. (astr.) Arc-
Artucation, *s.f.* (med.) artucation
Arture, *s.f.* arching, curving; (*hort.*) artucation, layering [silk]
Arassine, *s.f.* arassine (fine Persian)
Arédillon, s.m. busybody, meddler
Ardement, *adv.* ardently; hotly; fervidly, fervently; eagerly; earnestly; spiritedly; vehemently; intensely; sanguinely; passionately [finch]
Ardenet, s.m. brambling, mountain-
Ardent, *e*, *adj.* burning; hot; fiery; blazing; glowing; live; ardent; fervid; fervent; eager; earnest; vehement; violent; intense; bright, shining, vivid, resplendent; sanguine; mettlesome; spirited; longing; aspiring; active; zealous; passionate; (*of the hair*) red
Ardent, s.m. *V. Follet (Feu)*; — *s*, *pl.* (pop.) peepers
Arder, *v.a.n.* (old) *V. Brûler*
Ardet, s.m. *V. Ardenet*
Ardeur, *s.f.* ardour; heat, burning heat; fire; fervour; eagerness; earnestness; vehemence; intensity; spirit; mettle, feriness, spiritedness; zeal; courage; love, passion, flame. — *d'estomac*, heartburn [see]
Ardez, *int.* (old for "regardez") look!
†Ardillon, s.m. tongue (of a buckle); barb (of a hook) [credit]
Ardoise, *s.f.* slate; score, account
Ardoisé, *e*, *adj.* slated; slate-coloured
Ardoiser, *v.a.* to slate [slaty]
Ardoiseux-x, se, *adj.* slate-like, slaty
Ardoisier, s.m. slate-quarrier, slate-worker; — *adj.* m. slate-like, slaty, slaty
Ardoisière, *s.f.* slate-quarry; — *adj.* f. slate-like, slaty, slaty
Ardre, *v.a.n.* (old) *V. Brûler* [steep]
Ardu, *e*, *adj.* arduous, hard, difficult
Arduite, *s.f.* arduousness
Are, s.m. are (100 square metres, or somewhat more than 119 square yards English)
Araée, s.m. measuring by "ares", surveying
Arec, s.m. (bot.) areca; areca nut
Aréfaction, *s.f.* arefaction
Arénacé, *e*, *adj.* arenaceous
Arenaire, *adj.* growing or living in sand; — *s.f.* (bot.) arenaria, sandwort
Arenation, *s.f.* arenation
Arene, *s.f.* sand; arena; amphitheatre; lists; ring; cockpit; battle-ground; theatre, scene [settle, to sink, to sag]
Aréner, *v.n.*, *S'—*, *v.t.* to subside, to
Aréneux-x, se, *adj.* arenose, sandy
Arénicole, *adj.* (nat. hist.) living in

sandy places, sand-dwelling; — *s.f.* arenicola, sand-worm. — *des pêcheurs*, lugworm, lobworm
Aréolaire, *adj.* areolar
Aréole, *s.f.* areola; (*astr.*) halo
Aréolé, *e*, *adj.* areolate
Aréomètre, s.m. areometer
Aréométrie, trique, *s.* *V. page 3, § 1*
Aréopage, s.m. areopagus
Aréopagite, s.m. areopagite
Aréostyle, s.m. (arch.) areostyle
Aréquier, s.m. (bot.) areca
Arête, *s.f.* fish-bone, bone; skeleton (of a fish); angle; corner; edge; ridge; sharp line; (*arch.*) arris; groin; hip; (*of a sword-blade*) ridge; (*bot.*) awn, beard. — *de poisson*, fish-bone; (*arch.*) herring-bone work. *A vive —*, (*carp.*) sharp-edged
Aréthuse, *s.f.* (bot.) arethusa
Arèter, s.m. (build.) hip-rafter
Argala, s.m., **Argale**, *s.f.* (zool.) argala, adjutant-bird
Argali, s.m. (zool.) argali
Arganeau, s.m. convicts' iron coupling-link; (*nav.*) ring (bank-swallow)
†Argatille, *s.f.* (zool.) sand-martin
Argemone, *s.f.* (bot.) argemone, prickly poppy
Argent, s.m. silver; money; sum of money; cash; coin; (*her.*) argent, pearl; — *adj.* silver. — *blanc*, silver coin, silver. — *fou*, world of money, deal of money. — *monnayé*, coined silver, coin, money; cash. — *rouge*, silver-glance. — *sec*, — *bas*, — *sur table*, cash down. *D'—*, of silver; silvery; of money; (*her.*) argent, pearl. *Faux —*, — *de chat*, — *du diable*, mica. *Point d'—*, point de suisse, no pay, no piper. — *comptant porte médecine*, ready money is a cure for all sores. *Faire — de tout*, to turn everything into money, to make the most of everything. *Mettre de bon — contre du mauvais*, to throw good money after bad. *Prendre pour — comptant (or pour bon —)*, to believe as true, to take literally, to believe too readily
Argentage, s.m. silvering, silver-plating
Argental, *e*, *adj.* argental
Argentan, s.m. German silver
Argentation, *s.f.* *V. Argentage*
Argenté, *e*, *adj.* silvered, silvered over, silver-plated, plated; silvery, silver; (*pers.*) having some cash, in cash, flush of cash or of money
Argentier, *v.a.* to silver, to silver over, to plate; to bring money to, to fill the purse of. *S'—*, to be silvered over or plated; to shine like silver; to get money or cash, to fill o's purse
Argentierie, *s.f.* silver plate, plate
Argenteur, s.m. silverer, silver-plater
Argenteux-x, se, *adj.* moneyed, warm; flush of money
Argentier, s.m. money-lender; (*pop.*) moneyed man; (*old*) treasurer; finance minister; banker; money-changer; bullion-dealer; silversmith
Argentifère, *adj.* argentiferous
Argentine, *e*, *adj.* argentine, silvery, silver, silver-toned, ringing, clear, sonorous; (*geog.*) Argentine
Argentine, *s.f.* (plant) silver-weed; (*fish, mineral*) argentine
Argenton, s.m. *V. Argentan*
Argenture, *s.f.* silvering, silver-plating; plated work
Argien, *ne*, s.m. *s.f.* *adj.* Argive, of Argos
Argillacé, *e*, *adj.* argillaceous
Argile, *s.f.* clay, argil. — *refractaire*, fire-clay [lous]
Argileux-x, se, *adj.* clayey, clay, argil-
Argillière, *s.f.* clay-pit
Argillifère, *adj.* argilliferous
Argillite, *s.f.* argillite, clay-slate
Argilo-, (in compounds) argilo-...

Argilolithe, *s.m.* clay-stone
Argo, *s.m.* (*myth.*, *astr.*) Argo, the ship
 Argo, Argo navis
Argonaute, *s.m.* (*myth.*) Argonaut; (*zool.*) argonaut, paper nautilus
Argonautique, *adj.* Argonautic
Argosil, *s.m.* argosy [Ergot
Argot, *s.m.* slang; cant; (*hort.*) V. **Ergoter**
Argoter, *v.a.n.* (*hort.*) V. **Ergoter**
Argoti-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* slang-talker;
Argotier, *adj.* slangy, slang [thief
Argotiser, *v.n.* to talk slang
Argousier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) swallow-thorn, sea-buckthorn
Argousin, *s.m.* convict-keeper, warder; police-spy, policeman, peeler, bobby, blue-bottle, slop
Argue, *s.f.* draw-bench
Arguer, *v.a.n.* to accuse; to argue, to infer, to conclude; to urge [louse
Argule, *s.m.* argulus, fish-slug, sea-
Argument, *s.m.* argument; arguing; conjecture; evidence, proof; theme, subject; summary
Argumentant, *s.m.*, **Argumentateur**, *trice*, *s.m.f.* arguer [tive
Argumentatif, *ve*, *adj.* argumenta-
Argumentation, *s.f.* argumentation, arguing [argue with
Argumenter, *v.n.* to argue; — *v.a.* to argue, *s.m.* Argus; clear-sighted man; spy; (*zool.*) argus pheasant, argus; argus-shell; (*butterfly*) argus
Argutie, *s.f.* quibble, quibbling, cavil, cavilling, hair-splitting [ing
Argutieu-x, *se*, *adj.* quibbling, cavil-
Argynne, *s.f.* (*butterfly*) argynnis
Argyree, *s.f.* (*bot.*) argyrea
Aria, *s.m.* jumble, litter; bustle, fuss, ado, to-do; bother, annoyance, nuisance; difficulty; — *s.f.* (*mus.*) aria
Arianisme, *s.m.* Arianism [unfeeling
Aride, *adj.* arid, dry; barren, sterile;
Aridité, *s.f.* aridity, dryness; barrenness, sterility; unfeelingness
Arien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Arian
Ariette, *s.f.* (*mus.*) ariette [wheel-bug
Ariel, *s.m.* (*zool.*) arilus. — *dentelé*,
†Arlle, *s.m.* (*bot.*) aril, seed-coat; (*of coffee*) pulp
Arion, *s.m.* red slug [cowl
Arisare, **Arisarum**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) friar's
Aristarque, *s.m.* aristarch
Aristo, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) aristocrat, bloated aristocrat, nob; — *adj.* nobby
Aristocrate, *s.m.f.* aristocrat; — *adj.* aristocratic
Aristocratie, *s.f.* aristocracy
Aristocrat - *ique*, - *iquement*, - *isme*. V. page 3, § 1
Aristocratiser, *v.a.n.* to aristocratize. *S'* —, to become aristocratic
Aristolochie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) aristolochia, birthwort
Aristotélien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Aristotelian
Aristotélisme, *s.m.* Aristotelianism
Arithméticien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* arithmetician
Arithmétique, *s.f.* arithmetic; — *adj.* arithmetical. *Cahier d'* —, ciphering-book [cally
Arithmétiquement, *adv.* arithmeti-
Arithmomètre, *s.m.* arithmometer, calculating machine
Arlequin, *s.m.* harlequin; trimmer, time-server, weathercock; broken meat, scraps, leavings, hotchpotch; (*bird*) spotted redshank; (*insect*) harlequin-beetle. *Habit d'* —, motley; patchwork; medley, miscellany, cento. *Manteau d'* —, (*theat.*) sides and ceiling of the proscenium
Arlequinade, *s.f.* harlequinade
Arlequine, *s.f.* harlequin's dance, tune for ditto; woman dressed as a harlequin
Arlequiné, *e*, *adj.* motley, variegated

Arlésien, *ne*, *adj.* s. of Arles, Arlesian, native of Arles
Armada, *s.f.* armada (*Spanish fleet*)
†Armadille, *s.f.* (*nav.*) armadilla; — *s.m.* armadillo (*the pill wood-louse* or *pill-bug*; also a quadruped)
Armand, *s.m.* (*vet.*) spiced mash
Armateur, *s.m.* fitter-out; ship-owner, owner; owner or captain of a privateer; privateer [brigand
Armatolet, *s.m.* armatolet (*Greek*
Armature, *s.f.* fastening; binding; fencing; tressing; iron work, stays, braces; framework, framing, frame; fittings; cappings; (*of a pump*) gear; (*phys.*) armature; (*mus.*) signature
Arme, *s.f.* arm; weapon; — *s*, *pl.* arms; weapons; armour; troops; forces; army; war, warfare; hostilities; campaign; fencing; (*her.*) arms, armorial bearings, coat of arms, hatchment. — *blanche*, side-arm (*sword, sabre, bayonet*, &c.). — *savantes*, — *s spéciales*, scientific corps. — *a feu*, fire-arm. — *de jet*, — *de trait*, missile weapon, missile. *Compagnon* or *frère d'* —, companion in arms, brother in arms, brother or fellow soldier, brother officer. *Gens d'* —, (*hist.*) men-at-arms. *Homme d'* —, (*hist.*) man-at-arms. *Maitre d'* —, fencing-master. *Place d'* —, &c., V. **Place**, &c. *Faire* or *tirer des* —, to fence. *Faire ses premières* —, to make o's first campaign. *Faire passer par les* —, to shoot. *Passer (v.a.) par les* —, to shoot. *Passer (v.n.) par les* —, être passé par les —, to be shot. *Passer l'* — *à gauche*, (*fig.*, *mil. slang*) to die. *Rendre les* —, to lay down o's arms, to surrender. *Aux* — *!* to arms! *Avec* — *et bagage*, (*fig.*) with bag and baggage, with all o's traps. — *au bras*! support arms! *L'* — *au pied*, the rifle at the order; ordered arms. *L'* — *à volonté*! slope arms! *Portez* —! shoulder arms! *Présentez* —! present arms! *Reposez* —! order arms! *Sous les* —, under arms; prepared; (*of women*) dressed up, in full feather. *Les* — *sont journalières*, the fortune of war is uncertain (we must expect losses sometimes)
Armé, *e*, *part. adj.* armed, &c. (V. **Armer**); provided; cocked, at full cock
Armée, *s.f.* army, force, forces, troops; fleet, navy; host; bevy. — *navale*, — *de mer*, naval army or force, navy, fleet. — *de terre*, land force, army. *La grande* —, the Grand Army, Napoleon's
Armeline, *s.f.* ermine (*skin*) [army
Armement, *s.m.* armament; arming; accoutrements; stand of arms; (*nav.*) armament, arming, fitting out, fit-out, outfit; commission; gear; manning; men, crew; (*mus.*) signature
Arménien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Armenian
Armer, *v.a.n.* to arm; to dub; to fortify; to strengthen; to protect, to guard; to secure; to fence; to bind; to shoe; to rouse, to excite, to set; to provoke; to heel (*cocks*); (*a percussion fire-arm*) to cock, to place at full cock; (*artil.*) to load; to mount; (*nav.*) to arm; to fit out; to commission; to man; to ship (*the oars*); (*phys.*) to arm. — *en course*, (*nav.*) to fit out as a privateer. — *en guerre*, (*nav.*) to arm
S' —, *v.r.* to arm or &c. oneself; to take up arms; to provide oneself; to provide; to summon up; to make use (*of*), to use [pink
Armerie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) armeria, thrift, sea-
Armet, *s.m.* armet (*kind of helmet*)
Armigère, *adj.* armigerous; — *s.m.*
Armillaire, *adj.* armillary [armiger
†Armille, *s.f.* armilla, ring, circle; (*arch.*) annulet

Armille, *e*, *adj.* armillate
Arminianisme, *s.m.* Arminianism
Arminien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Arminian
Armistice, *s.m.* armistice
Armoire, *s.f.* cupboard; wardrobe; closet; press; case, box, locker. — *a* glass, wardrobe with plate-glass door
Armories, *s.f.pl.* arms, armorial bearings, coat of arms; hatchment
Armoise, *s.f.* (*bot.*) artemisia. — *commune*, mugwort, wormwood (*silk*)
Armoisin, *s.m.* armoisee or armoisine
Armon, *s.m.* (*of a carriage*) futchel
Armorial, *e*, *adj.* armorial
Armorial, *s.m.* armorial register, book of heraldry
Armoricain, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* of Brittany, Armorican; — *s.m.* Armorican (language)
Armorié, *e*, *adj.* with o's arms, with armorial bearings, blazoned, emblazoned
Armorer, *v.a.* to put a coat of arms on, to blazon, to emblazon
Armoriste, *s.m.* armorer, blazoner, emblazoner; heraldic engraver, painter stainer
Armure, *s.f.* armour; armature; casing; coat; wrapper; thick skin; tree-fence, tree-guard; (*of a scythe*) cradle
Armurerie, *s.f.* gun-making, gunsmithery; gun-trade; arm-manufacture; armoury; arms; gun-maker's shop; gunsmith's forge
Armurier, *s.m.* gun-maker; gunsmith; sword-cutter; armorer
Arnaute, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Arnaut (*Albanian*)
Arni, *s.m.* (*zool.*) arnee [arnica
Arnica, *s.m.*, **Arnique**, *s.f.* (*bot.*)
Arnica, *s.f.* (*chem.*) arnicine
Arnott, *s.m.* V. **Rocou**
Aromate, *s.m.* aromatic
Aromatique, *adj.* aromatic, fragrant
Aromatisation, *s.f.* aromatization
Aromatiser, *v.a.* to aromatize. *S'* —, to be aromatized
Arome, *s.m.* aroma; flavour
Aronde, *s.f.* swallow; swallow-fish; avicula, pearl-oyster. *Queue d'* —, (*carp.*) dovetail. *A or en queue d'* —, dovetailed. *Assembler à queue d'* —, dovetail [small craft
Arondelle, *s.f.* (*fish.*) long-line; (*nav.*)
†Arpailleur, *s.m.* V. **Orpailleur**
Arpège, *s.m.* (*mus.*) arpeggio
Arpèger, *v.n.a.* (*mus.*) to arpeggio
Argent, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) acre
Argentage, *s.m.* land-measuring, land-surveying, surveying; survey
Arpenter, *v.a.n.* to measure, to survey (*land*); to pace; to walk fast over; (*le terrain*) to stride along, to spank
Arpenteur, *s.m.* land-measurer, land-surveyor, surveyor; good walker, spanker; (*bird*) stone-curlew, stone-plover
Arpentouse, *s.f.* (*adj.*, *Chenille* —) looper, measuring-worm, spanworm, inchworm
Arpon, *s.m.* (*pop.*) foot, trotter
Arpon, *s.m.* (*saw*) V. **Harpon**
Arqué, *e*, *adj.* arched, curved; bent; crooked; (*nav.*) cambered, hogged
Arquebuse, *s.f.* arquebuse. *Eau d'* —, arquebuse water, arquebuse
Arquebuse, *s.f.* arquebuse, arquebus
Arquebuser, *v.a.* (*obsolete*) to shoot
Arquebuserie, *s.f.* V. **Armurerie**
Arquebusier, *s.m.* gun-maker; gunsmith; arquebusier
Arquer, *v.a.* to arch, to curve; to bend, to bend round; to crook; to bow; to camber; — *v.n.*, *S'* —, *v.r.* to curve, to bend; to be (or become) curved or bent or crooked; (*nav.*) to become cambered, to lie cambering
Arrachage, **Arrachement**, *s.m.* plucking, plucking out or off; picking;

tearing; pulling; pulling up or off or out; drawing; extraction; wrenching; wringing; digging up; weeding out; asperity, craggy part, remains; (build.) toothling [*Arracher*]; (her.) erased

Arraché, e, part. adj. plucked, &c. (*V.*)
Arraché-pied (D'), adv. without intermission, incessantly, uninterruptedly, at a stretch

Arracher, v.a. to pluck; to pluck out or off or away; to pick; to tear; to tear out or off or away; to pull; to pull off or out or up; to draw out; to draw; to extract; to wrest; to wrench; to wring; to snatch; to take away or out; to force; to extort; to get; to rescue, to save; to rouse; to detach; to dig up; to root up or out; to weed out; to grub up; to scratch out; to gouge, to scoop out

S'—, v.r. to tear; to pull or tear out; to get off or away; to break away (from); to escape; to detach oneself (from); to tear oneself away; to tear or snatch or &c. o's ... or each other's ... or from each other; to be plucked or picked or torn or &c. *On se l'arrache*, everyone wishes to have him or it, there is quite a scramble after it

Arracher-r, se, s.m.f. drawer; puller; tearer; picker; extractor; extirpator; eradicator; digger. — *de dents*, tooth-drawer. — *de pommes de terre*, (agr.) potato-digger, potato-raising plough. *Mettre comme un — de dents*, to lie most impudently, to lie like a Hottentot

Arrachis, s.m. plant rooted up; fraudulent rooting up of young trees, stealing young trees

Arrachoir, s.m. (instr.) rooter, digger
Arraisonner, v.a. (old) to reason or argue with; (*nav.*) to speak (a vessel), to hail (*modant*)

Arrangeant, e, adj. V. Accom-
Arrangement, s.m. arrangement; adjusting; adjustment; settling; settlement; agreement; accommodation; composition; fitting up; laying out; disposition; preparation; contrivance; scheme, plan, project; measure; method; ordering; order; management; economy; dressing; cooking; trimming

Arranger, v.a. to arrange; to put or set in order; to put or set to rights; to repair; to mend; to do up; to tidy; to improve; to adjust; to adapt; to settle; to agree on; to accommodate; to suit; to give facilities to; to conciliate; to fit up; to lay out; to dispose; to prepare; to contrive; to plan; to order; to regulate; to manage; to make up; to dress; to cook; to trim; to spare; to let have; to ill-use; to serve out; to give it to; to trounce; to blow up; to treat

S'—, v.r. to put or place oneself; to settle oneself, to settle down; to settle matters; to agree; to come to an arrangement, to come to terms; to compound; to make a bargain; to take; to arrange, to make arrangements; to take measures; to manage matters; to manage; to contrive; to adapt oneself; to put up (with); to bear; to make shift (with); to manage as one can, to do the best one can; to be pleased (with); to like, to relish; to suit or please oneself; to take o's ease, to make oneself comfortable; to make free (with); to dress; to regulate o's expenses or way of living; to come all right, to turn out well; to be arranged or put or placed or settled or made up or &c. *Arrangez-vous!* manage as you can, do the best you can, settle it as you please, do as you like, that is your look-out

Arrangeur-r, se, s.m.f. arranger; adapter; finisher, closer

Arrentement, s.m. renting

Arrenter, v.a. to rent

Arrière, v.a. to be or get in arrears
Arrière, s.m.pl. amount fallen due, what is due, anything due, annuity, dividend; arrears. *Coupon d'—*, dividend warrant

Arrestation, s.f. apprehension; capture; arrest; custody; imprisonment. *Mettre en —*, to take into custody or in charge, to arrest, to apprehend

Arrêt, s.m. judgment, award; sentence; decree; decision, order; attachment; arrest; stopping; stoppage; standstill; dead-lock; stop, stay; catch; pin; rest; check; tumbler (of a lock); fastening stich; embankment, bank; (*horol.*) stop-work; — *s, pl. (mil., schools)* arrest, confinement. — *de porte*, door-porter; gate-stop. — *s forcés* or *de rigueur*, close arrest. — *s simples*, open arrest. *Aux —s*, under arrest, in confinement, confined, kept in. *En —*, (of a lance) in the rest. *En —, à l'—*, (of a dog) pointing, setting. *Temps d'—*, stoppage; pause, interruption, intermission [slon; by-law; settlement]

Arrêté, s.m. resolution; order; decree

Arrêté, e, part. of Arrêter

Arrête-bœuf, s.m. (bol.) rest-harrow, camcock

Arrête-nef, s.m. (zool.) sucking-fish
Arrête-porte, s.m. door-porter; gate-stop

Arrêter, v.a. to stop; to stay; to detain, to delay; to hold or keep back; to pull up; to restrain; to check; to impede; to hinder; to obstruct; to prevent; to suppress; to repress; to quiet, to still; to put a stop or an end to; to alleviate, to allay; to cease, to leave off; to stand; to bring to a stand; to arrest; to seize; to take up; to apprehend; to take into custody or in charge; to embargo; to fasten; to engage; to secure; to book; to hire; to resolve; to determine, to decide; to arrange; to settle; to agree; to agree for or on; to define; to terminate, to finish; to conclude; to close; to decree; to appoint; to fix; to choose; to fix the attention of; to attract; to captivate; to pin; to cease talking; (of a dog) to point, to set; (*hort.*) to top, to nip, to trim. *Arrêtez!* stop! hold! stand! stop thief!

S'—, v.r. to stop; to make a stop; to stay; to make a stay; to remain; to stand; to come or be brought to a stand; to halt; to draw up; to cease, to leave off; to pause; to rest; to dwell (upon); to insist (upon); to consider; to pay attention (to), to mind; to notice, to take particular notice (of); to amuse oneself; to loiter; to lodge; to fix (on or upon); to choose; to adopt; to resolve, to determine, to decide; to abide (by), to stick (to); to confine oneself; to stick (at); to be embarrassed; to hesitate, to scruple; to be fastened or secured or concluded or fixed or pinned or &c.

Arrêtiste, s.m. compiler of decrees

Arrêtir, v.a. stop, catch

Arrher, v.a. to leave a deposit for, to give earnest-money for [earnest]

Arrhes, s.f.pl. deposit, earnest-money

Arrière, s.m. back part, back; rear; (*nav.*) stern; — *prep. adj.* back; hinder, hind; behind; after; rear; (*nav.*) aft, after; — *adv. int.* behind; away! stand back! keep back! fall back! begone! avant! away with ...! (*nav.*) aft, after. *A l'—*, (*nav.*) abaft, astern. *D'—*, (*nav.*) after. *De l'—*, (*nav.*) after; astern. *En —*, back; backward; behind; at the

back, at or in the rear; behindhand; in arrears; behind o's back; (*nav.*) astern; (*int.*) back! *Courir vent —*, (*nav.*) to run before the wind, to run wind aft. — **-ban, s.m.** arrière-ban, levy in mass, call of the reserve; feudal barons, reserve (*V.*) *ban*. — **-bec, s.m.** downstream cutwater (of a bridge). — **-bouche, s.f. (anat.)** fauces. — **-boutique, s.f.** back-shop. — **-caution, s.f.** surety of a surety, double security. — **-chambre, s.f.** back-room. — **-change, s.m.** interest on interest, compound interest. — **-choeur, s.m.** choir behind the high altar. — **-corps, s.m. (arch.)** recess. — **-cour, s.f.** back-yard, back-court. — **-cuisine, s.f.** back-kitchen. — **-dos, s.m. (arch.)** reredos, altar-screen. — **-essaim, s.m.** after-swarm. — **-faix, s.m. V. Délivre.** — **-fleur, s.m.** rereflor. — **-fleur, s.f.** second blossom. — **-foin, s.m. V. Regain.** — **-froide, s.f.** early cold. — **-garant, s.m. V. Arrière-caution.** — **-garde, s.f. (mil.)** rear guard, rear; (*nav.*) rear division; guardship. — **-gorge, s.f.** back-throat, opening of the throat. — **-gout, s.m.** after-taste (generally unpleasant), twang. — **-ligne, s.f. (mil.)** second line. — **-magasin, s.m.** back-warehouse; back-shop. — **-main, s.m.** back-stroke; hind quarters (of a horse). — **-neveu, s.m.** grand-nephew; descendant; — *s, pl.* descendants, latest posterity. — **-nièce, s.f.** grand-niece. — **-pensée, s.f.** mental reservation, reserve, reticence; by-end, ulterior design, secret thought or intention. — **-petite-fille, s.f.** great-granddaughter. — **-petit-fils, s.m.** great-grandson. — **-petits-enfants, s.m.pl.** great-grandchildren. — **-pièce, s.f.** back-room. — **-plan, s.m.** background. — **-point, s.m.** back-stitch, back-stitching. — **-pointeuse, s.f.** back-stitcher. — **-port, s.m.** inner harbour. — **-rang, s.m. (mil.)** rear-rank. — **-saison, s.f.** autumn, latter part of autumn; evening or decline (of life), old age; (*when speaking of corn or wine*) just before the harvest or the vintage, June and July. — **-scène, s.f.** back of the stage, postscenium. — **-train, s.m.** hind carriage; hind quarters. — **-vassal, s.m.** rear-vassal. — **-vieillesse, s.f.** extreme old age

Arrière, e, adj. backward, behindhand; behind the times, behind the age; back; overdue; owing still; outstanding; in arrear, in arrears; unexecuted, left undone; unclaimed; stale

Arrière, s.m. arrear, arrears

Arriérer, v.a. to put off to put or throw back; to defer, to delay. **S'—**, to stay behind; to get in arrears; to be or get behindhand

Arrimage, s.m. (nav.) stowage, stowing, trim, trimming

Arrimer, v.a. (nav.) to stow, to trim

Arrimeur, s.m. (nav.) stower, stevedore

Arriser, v.a. (nav.) to touch

Arrivage, s.m. (com. nav.) arrival

Arrivant, e, s.m.f. comer

Arrivé, e, part. adj. arrived, come, &c. (*V. Arriver*); having come or happened; coming; happening; successful; — *s.m.f.* person arrived; comer; — *s.m.* successful man; (*surf*) arrival

Arrivée, s.f. arrival, coming; entrance; approach, access; (*nav.*) arrival; falling off, lee-hitch

Arriver, v.a. to arrive; to come; to come on; to come to; to reach; to attain; to get; to gain access; to rise; to happen; to occur; to take place; to come to pass; to befall; to befall;

to become (of); to chance; should, were to; to manage; to manage to do; to succeed; to make o's way in the world, to make o's fortune; to have done; to be ready; (*nav.*) to arrive; to pay off, to fall off, to bear away or up, (*— sur*) to bear down (upon). *Arriver* *que pourra, arrive qui plante*, happen or come what may. *Quoi qu'il arrive*, whatever may happen, in any case, at all events, happen or come what may. *Que cela ne vous arrive plus*, don't do it again

Arroche, *s.f. (bot.)* orache, mountain spinach. — *puante*, stinking goosefoot

Arrogamment, *adv.* arrogantly

Arrogance, *s.f.* arrogance

Arrogant, *e, adj.* s. arrogant

Arroger (S'), *v.a.* to arrogate to oneself, to arrogate, to assume

Arroi, *s.m. (old)* array, train, equipage; plight, pickle

Arrondi, *e, adj.* rounded; round; full

Arrondir, *v.a.* to round; to make round; to round off; to show the round form of; to enlarge, to aggrandize, to extend, to increase; (*rid, nav.*) to round (a horse, a cape, an island, &c.). *S'* —, to get (or grow or become) round, to round; to show its round form; to enlarge, to extend, to increase; to increase o's estate or wealth

Arrondissement, *s.m.* rounding; roundness; enlargement, increase; district; ward

Arrosage, *s.m.* irrigation; watering

Arroisement, *s.m.* watering; sprinkling; wetting; basting; washing down; (*of shareholders*) call, calls; (*at play*) stake; paying all round

Arroser, *v.a.n.* to water; to sprinkle; to besprinkle; to bedew; to soak; to wet through; to wet; to moisten; to steep; to bathe; to drown; to irrigate; to baste; to wash down; to distribute money; to pay (*creditors*) in part, to dole out money to, to give a sop to, to silence, to quiet; to give gratuities, to fee, to tip; (*of shareholders*) to pay calls; (*at play*) to pay all round [watering]

Arroseur, *se, s.m.f.* waterer; — *adj.*

Arrosoir, *s.m.* watering-pot, watering-can; basting-ladle; (*of a garden-engine*) spreader

Arrow-root, *s.m.* arrow-root

Arrugie, *s.f. (mining)* drain

Ars, *s.m. (vet.)* vein of the fore leg; limb

Ars, *e, part. of Ardre (obsolete)*, burnt, consumed [naval arsenal, dockyard]

Arsenal, *s.m.* arsenal. — *maritime*,

Arsénate, *s.m.* arseniate

Arsenic, *s.m.* arsenic

Arsenical, *e, adj.* arsenical

Arsenicaux, *s.m.pl.* arsenical compounds, arsenicals [senicated]

Arsénie, *e, Arseniqué*, *e, adj.* ar-

Arsénieu-x, *se, adj.* arsenious

Arsénique, *adj.* arsenic

Arsénite, *s.m.* arsenite

Arsénieux, *s.m.* arsenide, arseniuret

Arseniure, *e, adj.* arseniuretted

Arsin, *adj.m.* damaged by fire; — *s.m.* wood damaged by fire

†Arsouille, *s.m.f.* blackguard; low cad; — *adj.* blackguardly

†Arsouiller, *v.m.*, *S'* —, *v.r.* to associate with blackguards; to behave like a blackguard

Art, *s.m.* art; skill; science; profession; artfulness, artifice, cunning, deceit, trick, device. *D'* —, *de V'* —, of art, artistic; of skill, skilful; of science, scientific; of medical science, medical; of the profession, professional; technical; special. *Maître es — s. (obsolete)* master of arts. *Maître* or *homme de V'* —, most experienced or skilful prac-

titioner, best man, crack man; expert; medical man, professional man, doctor; scientific man, man of science; special man. *Faire de V'* —, to work for the love of art

Artémie, *s.f. (zool.)* brine-shrimp

Artémise, *s.f.* *V. Armoise*

Artère, *s.f.* artery

Artérialisation, *s.f.* artierialization

Artérialiser, *v.a.* to artierialize

Artériel, *le, adj.* artierial

Artério-graphie, *-logie*, *-tomie*, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*

Artériole, *s.f.* small artery

Artérite, *s.f. (med.)* arteritis

Artésien, *ne, adj.* s. Artesian

Arthralgie, *s.f. (med.)* arthralgia

Arthrite, *s.f. (med.)* arthritis

Arthrit-ique, *-isme*, (*med.*) *V. p. 3, § 1*

Arthrodie, *s.f. (anat.)* arthrodia

Arthrose, *s.f. (anat.)* arthrosis

Arthur, *s.m.* gay woman's lover, favourite lover

Artichaut, *s.m.* artichoke, globe or green artichoke; spiked fence. — *du Canada*, — *d'hiver*, Jerusalem artichoke. — *de Jérusalem*, squash. — *des toits*, — *savage*, house-leek

Artichautière, *s.f.* artichoke-bed; artichoke-kettle

Article, *s.m.* article; subject, matter, thing; concern, business; head; point; item; paragraph; entry; ware; goods; (*anat.*) articulation, joint. — *principal* or *de fond*, — *Paris*, — *Londres*, leading article, leader. — *de Paris*, (*com.*) Paris article. *A V'* — *de la mort*, at the point of death, in articulo mortis. *Faire V'* —, to praise up or puff o's goods, to entice people into buying o's goods, to tout; to puff

Articulaire, *adj. (anat., med.)* articular

Articulation, *s.f.* articulation; joint; utterance, pronunciation; allegation, statement; enumeration

Articulé, *e, adj.* articulate; articulated; jointed; — *s*, *s.m.pl. (zool.)* articulates, articula

Articuler, *v.a.n.* to articulate; to joint; to connect; to utter; to pronounce; to express; to allege, to state, to assert, to set forth; to article; to enumerate; to mark, to indicate, to show. *S'* —, to be articulated or jointed, to joint; to join; to become distinct

Artifice, *s.m.* art, contrivance; artifice; craft, deceit, slyness, cunning, guile; trick, stratagem; shuffle; firework

Artificiel, *le, adj.* artificial [fireworks]

Artificiellement, *adv.* artificially

Artificier, *s.m.* firework-maker, pyrotechnist; firework-man; (*mil.*) artificer, fireworker. *Maître* —, (*mil.*) firemaster

Artificieusement, *adv.* artfully, cunningly, craftily; slyly

Artificieux, *x, se, adj.* artful, cunning, crafty; sly; shuffling; subtle, fallacious [to mount, to arm]

†Artiller, *v.a. (old)* to mount with guns,

†Artillerie, *s.f.* artillery; ordnance, cannon, guns; gunnery [ist; gunner]

†Artilleur, *s.m.* artillery-man; artiller-

Artimon, *s.m. (nav.)* mizzen (or mizen), mizzen sail. *Mât d'* —, mizzen mast

Artisan, *e, s.m.f. adj.* artisan, mechanic, operative, workman; (*fig.*) architect, artificer, author, maker, originator, cause

Artison, *s.m.* wood-fretter, worm; moth

Artisonné, *e, adj.* worm-eaten; moth-eaten

Artiste, *s.m.f.* artist; artiste; actor, actress, performer, player; — *adj.* artistic. — *capillaire*, (*jest.*) hair-dresser. — *en cheveu*, (ornamental or device) hair-worker. — *vétérinaire*, (*obsolete, jest.*) veterinary surgeon

Artistement, *adv.* artistically

Artistique, *adj.* artistic, of art, of artists

Artistiquement, *adv.* artistically

Artocarbe, *s.m. (bot.)* artocarpus,

bread-fruit tree, bread-tree

Arum, *s.m. (bot.)* *V. Gout*

Arundinaire, *s.f. (bot.)* arundinaria, cane-brake

Aruspice, *s.m.* aruspex, aruspice

Aruspicine, *s.f.* aruspicy

Aryen, *ne, adj.* s. Aryan

As, *s.m.* ace; (*Rom. ant.*) as (*weight and coin*). — *de pique*, *V. Pique*, *s.m.*

Asa-fetida, *s.f. (pharm.)* asafetida

Asaret, *s.m. (bot.)* asarum, (*— d'Europe*)

Asbeste, *s.m.* asbestos [asarabacca]

Ascaride, *s.m. (zool.)* ascaris

Ascendance, *s.f.* ascending line; ascent, rising; ascendancy

Ascendant, *e, adj.* ascending; upward; ascendant

Ascendant, *s.m.* ascendant; ascendancy; influence; power; superiority; ruling passion; inclination; luck

Ascenseur, *s.m.* lift, hoist

Ascension, *s.f.* ascent, rise, rising; ascension; Ascension-day; (*mach.*) up-stroke

Ascensioniste, *s.m.f.* climber, balloonist, balloon-excurionist, ascensionist

Ascensionnel, *le, adj.* upward, up-ascensional. *Mouvement* —, upward motion, rise; (*mach.*) up-stroke

Ascète, *Ascétique*, *s.m.f.*, *Ascétique*, *adj.* ascetic

Ascétisme, *s.m.* asceticism

Ascien, *s.m. (geog.)* ascian

Ascite, *s.f. (med.)* ascites, dropsy of the abdomen; — *adj.* ascitic

Ascitique, *adj. s.m.f. (med.)* ascitic

Asclepiade, *s.m. (vers.)* asclepiad; *adj.* asclepiadic; — *s.f. (bot.)* asclepias, swallow-wort [low-wort]

Asclepias, *s.m. (bot.)* asclepias, swal-

Asxex, *Asxexuel*, *le, adj.* assexual

Asiarcac, *s.m. (anc. hist.)* asiarcac

Asiarcac, *s.m. (anc. hist.)* asiarcac

Asiatique, *adj. s.* Asiatic; Asiatic fashion

Asile, *s.m.* asylum; refuge; shelter; protection; home; abode; retreat; sanctuary; (*zool.*) wasp-fly. — *des pauvres*, poor-house, workhouse. *Droit d'* —, right of sanctuary. *Salle d'* —, infant-school. — *freelon*, wasp-fly

Asine, *adj.f.* *Bête* —, ass. *Espèce* or *race* —, ass species or race

Aspect, *s.m.* aspect; sight; view; point of view; prospect; look, appearance, air; face; phase; side, bearing

Asperge, *s.f.* asparagus. *Pointes d'* —, asparagus-heads [sprinkle]

Asperger, *v.a.* to sprinkle, to be-

Aspergerie, *s.f. V. Aspergière*

Asperges, *s.m.* aspergill, holy-water sprinkler; asperges, aspersion

Aspergière, *s.f.* asparagus-bed or ground

Aspérité, *s.f.* asperity, roughness; ruggedness, unevenness; harshness

Aspersion, *s.f.* aspersion, sprinkling, besprinkling

Aspersoir, *s.m.* aspergill, holy-water sprinkler; rose (*of a watering-pot*)

Aspérule, *s.f. (bot.)* woodruff

Asphaltage, *s.m.* asphaltting

Asphalte, *s.m.* asphalt, asphalte

Asphalter, *v.a.* to asphalt

Asphalteur, *s.m.* asphalter

Asphaltique, *adj.* asphaltic

Asphaltite, *adj. (geog.)* Asphaltic

Asphodèle, *s.m. (bot.)* asphodel

Asphyxiant, *e, part. adj.* asphyxiating, suffocating; — *s.m.* asphyxiant

Asphyxie, *s.f.* asphyxia, asphyxy, asphyxiation, suspended animation, suffocation

Asphyxié, *e, adj.* asphyxiated, as-

phyxied; — *s.m.f.* suffocated or drowned person
Asphyxier, *v.a.n.* to asphyxiate, to cause or occasion asphyxia, to suffocate. *S'*—, to destroy oneself by asphyxia, to suffocate oneself; to be suffocated
Aspic, *s.m. (zool.)* asp, aspicle; (*anc. artill. cook.*) aspic; (*bot.*) spike, spike-lavender, aspic; (*fig.*) (*langue d'*) slanderer, backbiter
Aspidie, *s.f. (bot.)* shield-fern
Aspidophore, *s.m. (fish)* pogge, armed
Aspirole, *s.m.* fairy, sylph, elf [bullhead]
†Aspirail, *s.m.* air-hole
Aspirance, *s.f.* candidature; probation
Aspirant, *e, adj. (hydraulics)* suction, sucking; — *s.m.f.* aspirant, aspirer; candidate; probationer; (*— de marine*) midshipman
Aspira-teur, *trice*, *adj.* inhaling; sucking, suction; exhausting
Aspirateur, *s.m.* aspirator; (*of an air-pump*) exhauster
Aspiration, *s.f.* inspiration, inhalation, inhaling; (*phys.*) (*a pump*) exhausting; suction, sucking; (*gram.*) aspiration, breathing; (*fig.*) aspiration, aspiring, yearning, longing [aspirate]
Aspiré, *e, adj.* **Aspirée**, *s.f. (gram.)*
Aspirer, *v.a.* to inspire, to inhale; to draw in; to sniff in or up; to sniff; to suck in or up; to exhaust; (*gram.*) to aspirate; — *v.n.* to draw breath, to breathe; to aspire; to yearn, to long; to pretend; to aim. *S'*—, to be inhaled, &c.; (*gram.*) to be aspirated
Aspre, *s.m. (Turkish coin)*
Assa-fetida, *s.f. (pharm.)* asafetida, asafetida
Assagir, *v.a. (old)* to render wise; — *v.n.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to become wise
†Assailant, *s.m.* assailant; assaulter; aggressor; besieger
†Assailir, *v.a.* to assail; to assault; to attack; to fall or come upon; to overtake; to beset
Assainir, *v.a.* to make or render healthy; to purify. *S'*—, to become or be made healthy; to be purified
Assainissement, *s.m.* sanitation, rendering healthy; purification; salubrity, healthiness; health
Assaisonnement, *s.m.* seasoning; seasoner; condiment; dressing; relish
Assaisonner, *v.a.* to season, to flavour; to dress (*a salad*); to give a zest or a relish to; to heighten; to set off; to temper
Assaisonneu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* seasoner
Assassin, *e, s.m.f.* assassin, murderer, murderess; ruffian; — *adj.* murderous, murdering, killing. *A l'*— *murder!* *Crier à l'*—, to call out murder
Assassinat, *s.m.* assassination, murder, wilful murder
Assassiner, *v.a.* to assassinate, to murder; to kill; to assault; to tire to death, to worry, to bore, to plague
Assaut, *s.m.* assault; storm; storming; attack; onset; shock; violence; struggle; trial; alarm; fencing-match or bout, match, bout, round. — *d'armes*, assault of (or at) arms, fencing-match. *Donner or livrer l'*—, to storm. *Emporter or enlever d'*—, to carry by storm. *Faire — de*, to vie in [drainage]
Assèchement, *s.m.* drying; draining
Assécher, *v.a.n.* to drain; to dry up, to dry; to become dry
Assesblage, *s.m.* assesblage; collocation; raking, lot, set; combination; mixture, jumble; union; gathering; (*carp.*) joining, joint, scarf
Assesemble, *s.f.* assembly; meeting; company, party; society; congregation; convocation; call; (*hunt.*) meet
Assesbler, *v.a.* to assemble; to col-

lect; to gather; to get or bring or put or lay together; to convoke, to call together, to summon; to join; (*mil.*) to assemble, to muster; (*carp.*) to join, to scarf. *S'*—, to assemble, to meet; to come or get or gather or flock together; to congregate; to muster; to join, to combine [collector]
Assesbleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* gatherer;
Asséner, *v.a.* to strike, to hit, to deal
Assesment, *s.m. (hunt.)* scent
Assesment, *v.n. (hunt.)* to scent [scent]
Assesment, *s.m.* assent; (*hunt.*)
Assesoir, *v.a.* to assent; (*hunt.*) to scent
Assesoir, *v.a.* to seat; to set; to lay; to fix; to establish; to rest; to ground; to found; to settle; to pitch; (*a ship*) to trim. *Faire —*, to make (...) sit down; to give or offer (...) a seat; to ask (...) to take a seat; to seat; to admit
S'—, *v.r.* to sit down, to sit, to take o's (or a) seat or place; to settle. *Envoyer s'*—, (*pop.*) to knock down, to floor; to get rid of. *Asseyez-vous*, sit down. *Allez vous —*, go and sit down; (*pop.*) go along with you, hold your tongue, shut up
Assesmentation, *s.f.* swearing in
Assesmenter, *v.a.* to swear in, to
Assesment, *s.f.* assertion [swear]
Assesment, *v.a.* to reduce to servitude; to enslave; to thrall; to subject; to subdue; to conquer; to master; to bind or tie down. *S'*—, to be enslaved or subjected; to make oneself a slave, to subject oneself, to submit, to be a slave; to bind or tie oneself down
Assesment, *e, adj.* enslaving; slavish; fettering; binding
Assesment, *s.m.* enslavement; servitude; slavery; subjection; bondage
Assesment, *s.m.* assessor, assistant
Assesment, *s.m.* assessorship
Assesment, *e, adj.* assessorial [mer]
Assesment, *s.f. (cooper's and slater's)* hammer
Assesment, *e, adj.* all alone, lonesome
Assesment, *v.a.* to leave alone, to abandon, to forsake, to desert
Assesment, *adv.* enough; sufficiently; sufficient; long enough; often enough; commonly enough; well enough; tolerably; somewhat; rather; pretty; pretty near; so (...) as; such a, such (...) as. — *bien*, pretty well, well enough. *Bien —*, quite enough. — *de*, enough of, a sufficiency of, enough, sufficient, tolerable. — *joit*, rather pretty. — *mauvais*, indifferent; bad enough; somewhat uncomfortable. — *mal*, indifferently; badly enough, bad enough; imperfectly; clumsily; somewhat uncomfortably. — *peu*, little enough, but little, indifferently; so little (as). — *semblable*, not unlike. — *souvent*, not unfrequently, often enough, pretty often. — *volontiers*, *d'* bon cœur, not unwillingly, readily enough; commonly enough
Assesment, *e, adj. (med.)* assident
Assesment, *adv.* assiduous; punctual; constant; diligent; attentive; close
Assesment, *s.f.* assiduity; regular attendance; punctuality; constancy; diligence; application; attention
Assesment, *adv.* assiduously; ploddingly; punctually; constantly; diligently; attentively; closely
Assesment, *e, part. adj.* besieged, beset, &c. (*V. Assiéger*). — *s.m.* besieged
Assesment, *e, part. adj.* besieging; — *s.m.* besieger
Assesment, *v.a.* to besiege, to beset; to crowd or throng round; to surround; to dun
Assesment, *s.f.* plate; plateful; situation; site; position; proper position; in-

state; usual or proper state; disposition; humour, temper; assessment; fund; level; balance; ground; (*riding*) seat; (*of a ship*) trim. — *creuse*, — *d' soupe* or *d' potage*, deep plate, soup-plate. — *plate*, shallow plate, dinner-plate
Assesment, *s.f.* plateful [plate]
Assesment, *adv.* assignable
Assesment, *e, s.m.f.* plaintiff
Assesment, *s.m. (obsolete)* assignat (*paper-money*)
Assesment, *s.f.* assignation; assignation; warrant, order; appointment; summons, citation; writ; subpoena [spendent]
Assesment, *e, s.m.f.* defendant; re-
Assesment, *v.a.* to assign; to charge; to allot; to allow; to appoint; to summon, to cite; to subpoena
Assesment, *adj.* assimilable
Assesment, *s.f.* assimilation
Assesment, *v.a.* to assimilate; to liken, to compare. *S'*—, to assimilate or &c. to oneself; to assimilate, to be assimilated
Assesment, *e, adj.* seated, sitting; situated; placed; laid; established; resting. *Par — et levé*, by rising and sitting
Assesment, *s.f. (pl.—s)* (arch.) course; (*geol.*) layer, bed, stratum; — *pl.* (no sing.) assizes. *Tenir ses —s dans une maison*, dans une société, to be the oracle of a house, of a company
Assesment, *s.f.* assistance, aid, help, succour; relief; charity; attendance; assembly; company; audience; congregation; council. — *judiciaire* ("judicial assistance") (*law*) leave to sue in *forma pauperis*; suing in *forma pauperis*. — *publique*, public charity; relief of the poor; poor-law; poor-law board or commissioners
Assesment, *e, s.m.f.* adj. person present; by-stander, looker-on, spectator, beholder; assistant. *Les —s*, those present, the by-standers, the spectators; the assembly, the company, the attendance, the audience; the congregation
Assesment, *v.a.n.* to assist, to help, to aid, to succour; to relieve; to support; to see to; to enforce; to take part; to attend; to be present; to be (at); to stand by, to look on, to witness, to be a witness (of); to sit
Assesment, *s.f.* association; combination; union; confederacy; assembly; society; partnership
Assesment, *e, s.m.f.* associate, member, fellow; companion; confederate; partner
Assesment, *v.a.* to associate; to admit to a share (of); to make (...) a party (to); to unite, to join, to combine; to connect; to take into partnership
S'—, *v.r.* to associate oneself; to associate; to keep company (with); to take a part; to share (in); to take as associate or associates; to take as a companion or partner; to admit as a member; to unite, to join, to combine; to club; to enter into partnership
Assesment, *e, adj.* athirst, thirsty, thirsting; greedy (of), eager (for). *Être — de*, to be greedy of or eager for, to thirst for, to long for
Assesment, *s.m.* rotation of crops
Assesment, *v.a.* to have a rotation of crops on
Assesment, *v.a.* to darken, to obscure; to make gloomy; to throw a gloom over; to gloom; to cloud; to sadden. *S'*—, to darken, to be darkened; to become (or grow or get) gloomy or cloudy or sad
Assesment, *e, adj.* killing; oppressive; overwhelming; exceedingly or dreadfully tiresome or dull, wearisome,

exceedingly annoying or troublesome, plaguing, boring, bothering

Assommer, *v.a.* to knock down; to fell; to strike dead; to kill; to slaughter; to murder; to beat soundly or unmercifully; to overpower, to overwhelm; to stun, to confound, to dumbfound; to nonplus, to shut up; to weary to death, to plague, to pester, to bore, to bother

Assommeur, *s.m.* feller; killer; slaughterman, slaughtering; fighter, bully; plague, bore

Assommoir, *s.m.* pole-axe; bludgeon, life-preserver; tomahawk; fall-trap, dead-fall (*trap for vermin*); dead-weight; plague, bore; wine-shop, dram-shop, public house

Assomption, *s.f.* assumption

Assonah, *s.f.* V. **Sonna**

Assonance, *s.f.* assonance

Assonant, *e*, *adj.* assonant

Assortiment, *s.m.* assortment; stock; set; suit; collection; match; suitability; sorting. *Livres (m.pl.)* or *fonds (m.sing.) d'—*, miscellaneous stock, stock-books, books not published by the vendor. *Librairie d'—*, wholesale bookseller

Assortir, *v.a.n.*, *S'—*, *v.r.* to assort; to sort; to match; to suit; to pair; to stock, to supply

Assortissant, *e*, *adj.* suitable, suiting, becoming, matching, to match, to correspond

Assortisseur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* dealer in remnants of stuffs (*for matching*)

Assoter, *v.a.* to infuriate, to besot; to abash. *S'—*, to be infuriated, &c.

Assoupi, *e*, *adj.* drowsy; sleepy; slumbering, dozing, napping; sleeping; asleep; laid asleep; lying dormant; allayed; hushed up; appeased

Assoupir, *v.a.* to make drowsy or sleepy; to send to sleep; to lull; to allay; to dull; to deaden; to hush; to hush up; to calm; to still; to quiet; to appease; to quell. *S'—*, to get drowsy or sleepy; to fall asleep; to go to sleep; to slumber, to doze, to nod; to lull; to die away; to be allayed or &c.

Assoupissant, *e*, *adj.* inducing sleep, soporific, drowsy, sleepy; dull, hum-drum

Assoupissement, *s.m.* drowsiness; sleepiness, somnolency; heaviness; slumber; carelessness, supineness, sloth; appeasement; hushing

Assoupli, *e*, *part. adj.* made supple or &c., softened, supple, soft, flexible; easy; bent; broken; tractable, docile

Assouplir, *v.a.* to make (or render) supple or flexible or tractable; to soften; to bend; to tame; to break (*a horse*, &c.). *S'—*, to become supple or easy or &c.; to bend

Assourdir, *v.a.* to deafen, to make deaf; to stun the ears of; to stun; to muffle; to deaden; to soften; to tone down

S'—, *v.r.* to grow deaf, to become hard of hearing; to become deaf, to be deafened

Assourdissement, *s.m.* deafening; temporary deafness; deafening noise, din; muffling; deadening; softening; toning down

Assouvir, *v.a.* to satiate; to glut; to gorge; to gratify. *S'—*, to satiate or gorge oneself; to be satiated or &c.

Assouvissement, *s.m.* satiating; glutting; gorging; gratification

Assujétir, *v.a.* to subject

Assujettir, *v.a.* to subject; to bring under subjection; to subdue; to master, to conquer, to overcome; to bind, to tie down, to confine, to fetter; to compel, to con-

strain; to fix, to fasten, to make steady. *S'—*, to subject or tie oneself; to submit

Assujétissant, *v.a.* subjecting, restrictive, binding, constraining, confining, fettering, hard

Assujétissement, *s.m.* subjection; submission; slavery; dependence; constraint, restraint; tie; exigency [oneself]

Assumer, *v.a.* to assume, to take on

Assurable, *adj.* assurable, insurable

Assurance, *s.f.* assurance; certainty; reliance, trust; confidence; self-confidence; boldness; safety; security; promise; protestation; proof; firmness; steadiness; insurance

Assuré, *e*, *adj.* assured; secure; safe; sure, certain; confident, bold; impudent; steady, firm; — *adj.* *s.* insured; policy-holder. *Mal —*, insecure, unsafe; uncertain; unsteady; loose; shaky; trembling; tottering; faltering; feeble, weak, faint

Assurement, *adv.* assuredly, surely, to be sure; doubtless, certainly, sure enough; securely; boldly, confidently, with assurance; steadily

Assurer, *v.a.* to assure; to ensure; to insure; to secure; to make sure or firm or steady; to steady; to fix; to fasten; to inspire with confidence, to give boldness to, to embolden; to encourage; to compose; to assert, to affirm; to promise; to confirm; to settle; to guarantee; (*rid.*) to accustom to the bit. — *son pavillon*, *un signal* (*nav.*) to enforce the colours, a signal (*by a gun*, by a signal gun)

S'—, *v.r.* to secure; to assure oneself; to make sure (of, that); to ascertain; to rely, to trust; to be confident; to be sure, to feel assured; to secure oneself; to insure [writer]

Assureur, *s.m.* insurer, assurer, under-

Assyrien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Assyrian

Assyriologie, *s.f.* assyriology

Assyriologue, *s.m.* assyriologist

Aster, *s.m. (bot.)* aster, starwort

Astérie, *s.f. (min.)* V. **Astérite**; (*zool.*) asterias, star-fish; (*phys.*) star-like opalescence

Astérisme, *s.m.* star-like opalescence; (*astr.*) asterism, cluster of stars

Astérisque, *s.m.* asterisk, star

Astérite, *adj. m.* *Saphir —*, asteria, asteriated sapphire, star-stone

Astéroïde, *s.m. (astr.)* asteroid, planetoid, minor planet; aerolite

Asthénie, *s.f. (med.)* asthenia, debility

Asthénique, *adj.* *s.* asthmatic. *Un gros cocher —*, a fat wheezy coachman

Asthme, *s.m.* asthma

Astic, *s.m. (shoemaker's)* longstick; polisher, polishing-stick; polishing-

Asticot, *s.m.* gentle, maggot [paste]

Asticoter, *v.a.* to tease, to vex, to plague. *S'—*, to tease or &c. each other

Astigmat, *adj.* astigmatic

Astigmatique, *isme*. V. p. 3, § 1

Astiquer, *v.a.* to polish, to rub up, to clean up, to furbish up; to dress up, to trim up, to spruce up; to tease, to provoke; to drub. *S'—*, to dress or trim or spruce oneself up; to wrangle, to fight [astrachan]

Astracan, *Astrakan*, *s.m.* astrachan

Astragale, *s.m. (arch., artill., tech.)* astragal; (*anat.*) astragalus, ankle-bone; (*bot.*) astragalus, milk-vetch

Astral, *e*, *adj.* astral

Astre, *s.m.* star; luminary; orb

Astrée, *s.f. (myth., astr.)* Astraea; (*zool.*) astrea

Astreindre, *v.a.* to subject, to bind, to

tie down; to compel, to force, to constrain, to oblige

Astriction, *s.f. (med.)* astriction

Astringence, *s.f. (med.)* astringency

Astringent, *e*, *adj.* Astringent, *s.m. (med.)* astringent

Astrolabe, *s.m. (astr.)* astrolabe

Astrolâtre, *s.m.f.* star-worshipper

Astrol-âtrie, *-ogic*, *-ogique*, *-ogiquement*. V. page 3, § 1

Astrologue, *s.m.* astrologer

Astronomie, *s.m.* astronomer

Astronom-le, *-ique*, *-iquement*. V. page 3, § 1

Astuce, *s.f.* low cunning, craft, wile, guile, astuteness [craftily, astutely]

Astucusement, *adv.* cunningly

Astucieu-x, *se*, *adj.* cunning, crafty

Asymétrie, *s.f.* asymmetry [astute]

Asymétrique, *adj.* asymmetrical

Asymptote, *s.f. (geom.)* asymptote

Asymptotique, *adj.* asymptotic, asymptotical [labor]

Atabale, *s.m.* atabal, attabal (*Moorish*)

Ataghan, *s.m.* V. **Yatagan**

Ata-raxie, *-xie*, *-xique*. V. p. 3, § 1

Atavisme, *s.m.* atavism

Atèle, *s.m. (zool.)* ateles, spider-monkey

Atelier, *s.m.* workshop; shop; shed; manufactory; works; workroom; room; office; studio; gang; workmen, workpeople, hands; pupils; (*of freemasons*) lodge; (*nav.*) loft, shed, yard. *Jour d'—*, (*paint., sculpt.*) best light

Atellanes, *s.f.pl. (Rom. antiq.)* Atellane, Atellan or Atellane plays

Attermolement, *s.m.* delay of payment, delay; composition; put-off, evasion

Attermoyer, *v.a.* to delay the payment of, to delay, to put off; — *v.m.* to try to gain time, to put off, to delay. *S'—*, to compound with o's creditors [fly]

Athalie, *s.f. (zool.)* athalia, turnip saw

Athanasien, *s.m.* Athanasian

Athée, *s.m.f.* atheist; — *adj.* atheist, atheistical

Athé-isme, *-istique*. V. page 3, § 1

Athénée, *s.m.* atheneum

Athénien, *ne*, *adj. s.m.f.* Athenian; — *s.f.* antique scent-box or flower-vase

Athérine, *s.f. (fish)* atherine, silver-side, sand-smelt

Athérome, *s.m. (med.)* atheroma

Athlète, *s.m.* athlete; wrestler; champion; antagonist, combatant, adversary [letics]

Athlétique, *adj.* athletic; — *s.f.* ath-

Athlétiquement, *adv.* athletically

Athlétisme, *s.m.* athleticism, athlet-

cism [dress up]

Atinter, *v.a.* to trick out, to rig out, to

Atlante, *s.m. (arch.)* atlas (—, *pl.* at-

lantes); — *s.f. (zool.)* atlanta (tides)

Atlantides, *s.f.pl. (myth., astr.)* Atlan-

Atlantique, *adj. s.m.* Atlantic; (*stat.*)

Atlas, *s.m.* atlas [atlas (*adj.*)]

Atmidomètre, *s.m.* Atmidomètre, *s.m.* atmidometer, atmometer

Atmosphère, *s.f.* atmosphere

Atmosphérique, *adj.* atmospheric

Atome, *s.m.* atom

Atom-ique, *-iquement*, *-isme*, *-iste*, *-istique*. V. page 3, § 1

Atone, *adj.* atonic; dull, without ex-

pression, lack-lustre, fixed, staring;

Atonie, *s.f.* atony, debility [inactive]

Atonique, *adj.* atonic

Atourner, *v.a.* to attire, to dress out

Atour, *s.m.* attire; —, *pl.* attire, dress; ornaments; finery. *Dame or femme d'—*, tire-woman, lady of the bedcham-

ber. Dans ses plus beaux —, dressed in o's best or in all o's finery

Atourneuse, *s.f. (obolete)* tire-woman

Atout, *s.m.* trump, trump-card; trumps; (*pop.*) knock, thump, blow; self-possession; pluck. *Conquer avec*

I—, to trump. *Jouer* —, to play trumps, to trump [poisonous]

Atoxique, *adj.* non-venomous, non-venomous

Atrabilaire, *adj.* s. atrabilarian, atrabilious; morose, peevish, irritable; splenetic

Atrabile, *s.f.* atrabilis, hypochondria

Atramentaire, *adj.* atramental, inky

Âtre, *s.m.* hearth, fire-place

Atroce, *adj.* atrocious; heinous; odious; cruel; wicked; excruciating; outrageous; enormous; dreadful; horrid, horrible, shocking

Atrocement, *adv.* atrociously; heinously; cruelly; wickedly; excruciatingly; outrageously; enormously; dreadfully; horribly, horribly

Atrocité, *s.f.* atrocity, atrociousness; heinousness; cruelty; wickedness; enormity; wretched state

Atrophie, *s.f. (med.)* atrophy

Atrophie, *e, part. adj.* atrophied; wasted; withered; stunted, undeveloped

Atrophier, *v.a.* to atrophy, to waste, to wither, to stunt. *S'*—, to atrophy, to become atrophied, to waste away

Atropine, *s.f. (chem.)* atropia, atropine

Atropos, *s.m. (zool.)* atropos, death's-head moth; book-louse [tabor]

Attabale, *s.m.* attabal, atabal (Moorish)

Attalé, *e, part. adj.* seated or sitting at table, at table [(occupied by...)]

Attalée, *s.f.* tableful (of people), table

Attaler, *v.a.* to set or seat at table, to set down to table. *S'*—, to sit down to table, to take o's place at table, to sit at table

Attachant, *e, adj.* attaching; interesting, engaging; captivating; attractive; winning; taking; pleasant; endearing; lovely; tying, binding, confining

Attache, *s.f.* tie; fastening; halter; tether; thong; leash; chain; couple, coupling; string; cord; strap; band; binder; brace; rivet; clasp; buckle; link; connection; bond, attachment; affection; fondness; inclination; consent; (of diamonds) cluster; (anat., paint., sculpt.) attachment; (of horses) stabling, livery. *A* *I*—, tied up, at work. *Être d'*—, to be attached to o's masters, to be capable of attachment. *Mettre d'* *I*—, to tie up. *Prendre d'* *I*—, to take in (horses) at livery

Attacher, *e, part. adj.* attached, &c. (*V. Attacher*); fond (of); bent (on); intent (on); wedded (to); sticking; clinging; cleaving; hanging; pursuing, following, dogging

Attaché, *s.m.* attaché (of an embassy); follower, adherent, friend

Attachement, *s.m.* attachment, affection; application; tie, bond; — *s. pl. (arch.)* memoranda

Attacher, *v.a.* to attach; to tie; to fasten; to bind; to link; to connect; to join; to couple; to sew on; to nail; to tack; to pin; to button; to rivet; to stick; to fix; to suspend; to hang; to hook; to place; to set; to put; to apply; to give; to interest; to engage; to captivate; to attract; to allure; to win; to endear; to occupy; to confine; to absorb

S'—, *v.r.* to attach oneself or to oneself; to attach; to tie; to fasten oneself; to fasten; to cling; to cleave; to stick; to adhere; to pursue, to follow, to dog; to be fixed; to apply oneself, to endeavour, to strive; to set (upon); to be bent (on); to interest oneself; to care (for); to gain to oneself, to win; to be wedded (to); to be (or become) attached or connected &c.

Attaquable, *adj.* attackable, assail-

able; impeachable; objectionable; doubtful, questionable; actionable

Attaquant, *s.m.* assailant

Attaque, *s.f.* attack; onset; assault; attempt; approach; insult; reproach; aggression; fit, stroke, touch. *D'*—, of or from attack; attacking; resolute, game, plucky, brisk; resolutely, pluckily, briskly

Attaquer, *v.a.* to attack; to assail; to assault; to fall or set upon, to come upon; to quarrel with; to reproach; to impugn; to impeach; to censure; to counteract; to strike; to affect; to seize; to set to; to begin; to open; to cut into; to undertake; to attempt; to strike up, to play, to sing; to spur; to contest; to dispute the validity of; to sue; (nav.) to make (the land), to stand in for (the land)

S'—, *v.r.* to attack; to set or fall (upon); to fall foul (of); to challenge; to meddle (with), to interfere (with); to find fault (with); to attack each other; to be attacked or &c.

Attardé, *e, adj.* late, behind o's time, behind time, behind, behindhand, staying late or after the time, lingering, belated, benighted

Attarder, *v.a.* to make late, to delay, to detain. *S'*—, to make oneself late; to be late, to be belated or benighted; to start or stay late; to be out late; to keep late hours; to remain or stay out; to loiter; to linger

Atte, *s.m. (bot.)* sweet sop (fruit); — *s.f. (zool.)* atta (kind of ant)

Atteindre, *v.a.n.* to attain; to reach; to get at or to; to strike; to hit; to touch; to hurt, to injure; to overtake; to catch; to join; to equal; to come up to; to come to; to come upon; to attack, to affect, to afflict, to seize; to infect; to accuse. *S'*—, to be reached, &c.; to hurt oneself or each other; (*vet.*) to overreach

Atteinte, *s.f.* blow, hit, stroke, injury, prejudice, hurt, harm; flaw; impression; effect; pang; breach, violation; reach; gripe; attack; fit, touch; offence; outrage; (*vet.*) overreach, tread. *Porter ou donner* — *d.*, to strike a blow at; to injure, to prejudice, to hurt; to impair; to cast a slur or a reflection on; to alter; to shake; to violate, to infringe; to commit an offence against; to be derogatory to; to lower

Attélabé, *s.m. (insect)* attelabul, weevil

Attelable, *adj.* fit for harness

Attelage, *s.m.* team, set, horses; yoke, oxen; carriage, vehicle; harness; (*tech.*) draw-gear; (*rail.*) coupling and chains. *Chaîne d'*—, coupling-chain

Atolé, *e, part. adj.* put to harness, &c. (*V. Atteler*); ready. — *d.*, put to; drawing. — *de*, drawn by

Atteler, *v.a.* to put to, to harness; to put the horses to (a vehicle), to horse, to get ready; to yoke; to attach; to couple; to join

Attelle, *s.f.* hame; (*surg.*) splint

Attellement, *s.m.* harnessing; yoking; coupling; joining [ous, next]

Atténant, *e, adj.* adjoining, contiguous

Attendant, *prep. adv.* next to, close by

Attendant (en), waiting; in the meantime, meanwhile, in the interim, till then; till; till (...) comes or is ready; still, yet; with all that; temporarily; temporary. — *que*, till, until. — *mieux*, till something better turns up

Attendre, *v.a.n.* to wait for; to wait; to stay; to stop; to tarry; to delay; to defer; to keep; to expect; to await; to hope for; to look forward to; to look for; to expect to catch; to wait to see; to be in store for; to be provided or ready for; to dance attend-

ance. — *après*, to wait for; to be in want of. *Faire* —, to keep waiting; to keep waiting for; to promise. *Se faire* —, to keep one (or people) waiting, to be long coming, not to come, to be behind time

S'—, *v.r.* to wait for each other; to expect; to rely, to depend; to be prepared (for); to be waited for; to be expected or awaited. *Attendez-vous-y!* you may expect it; depend upon it; (*ironically*) you may whistle for that

Attendri, *e, part. adj.* moved, &c. (*V. Attendrir*); tender; pitying; of or with emotion; fuddled, mellow, maudlin

Attendrir, *v.a.* to make tender, to soften; to move to pity, to move, to affect, to touch; to excite pity or compassion; to make maudlin

S'—, *v.r.* to get (or become) tender; to be moved to pity, to be moved or affected; to feel compassion; to soften, to relent; to be favourably disposed; to melt; to become maudlin

Attendrissement, *s.m.* making tender; feeling, sensibility, tenderness; emotion; compassion, pity; relenting

Attendu, *prep.* considering, in consideration of, on account of; — *s.m. (law)* preamble, recital. — *que*, considering that, seeing that, as, whereas, inasmuch as, because, since

Atténir, *v.a.* to adjoin, to be contiguous

Attentat, *s.m.* criminal attempt, attempt; attack; crime; misdeed; deed; outrage; violation, infringement

Attentatoire, *adj.* attempting, attacking; hostile; outrageous, unlawful, criminal; in contempt (of)

Attente, *s.f.* waiting; staying, stopping; expectation; hope; (*mil.*) shoulder-strap. *D'*—, (*adject.*) waiting; temporary [to attempt]

Attenter, *v.a.n.* to make an attempt, attempt

Attentif, *vo, adj.* attentive; careful; mindful; studious; intent or bent (on); considerate; — *s.m. (obsolete)* lover (on); considerate; — *s.m. (obsolete)* lover

Attention, *s.f.* attention; care, heed; regard, considerateness; kindness; notice. *Faire* —, to pay attention, to attend, to mind, to heed; to take care; to take notice; to notice, to observe; to consider; to mark; to trouble oneself (about); to mention. — *au commandement* *l.* (*mil.*) attention!

Attentonné, *e, adj.* attentive, full of attentions, considerate

Attentivement, *adv.* attentively, carefully, wistfully

Atténuant, *e, adj.* attenuating, attenuant; (*law*) extenuating

Atténuant, *s.m. (med.)* attenuant

Atténuation, *s.f.* attenuation; weakness; extenuation, mitigation, palliation

Atténuer, *v.a.* to attenuate; to weaken; to extenuate; to waste; to diminish; to denude; to understate; to mitigate, to palliate; to lighten. *S'*—, to be attenuated, &c.; to lessen

Atterage, *s.m. (nav.)* approach to the land, shoaling; landing, making the land; land-fall

Atterré, *e, adj.* ashore, aground; as-tounded, thunderstruck

Atterrement, *s.m.* throwing down, overthrow; ruin; prostration; terror

Atterrer, *v.a.* to throw to the ground, to throw or strike down, to floor; to overthrow, to overturn, to subvert, to crush, to destroy, to ruin; to cast down, to discourage; to overwhelm; to startle, to astound, to thunderstrike, to strike all of a heap; — *v.m. (nav., old)* to land, to make the land

Atterri, *e, adj.* ashore, aground

Atterrir, *v.n. (nav.)* to make the land; — *v.a.* to choke up, to silt

Atterissage, *s.m. (nav.)* land-fall
Atterrissement, *s.m.* alluvion, al-luvion, accretion
Attestation, *s.f.* attestation, certifi-cate, testimonial; (— *sous serment*) affidavit
Attester, *v.a.* to attest; to testify; to vouch; to certify; to bear witness to; to witness; to affirm; to prove; to call or take to witness
Attic-isme, -iste. *V.* page 3, § 1
Attiedir, *v.a.* to make lukewarm; to cool, to abate; to render careless.
S'—, to become (or grow) lukewarm or cool, to cool, to abate; to become care-less or indifferent
Attiédissement, *s.m.* lukewarmness; coolness, abatement; indifference
Attier, *s.m. (bot.)* sweet sop (*tree*)
Attifement, *s.m.* rig, rigging, toggery
Attifer, *v.a.* to rig or dress out, to tog up, to titivate [trinket]
Attifet, *s.m.* head-dress, head-gear;
†Attignole, *s.f.* sausage-cake, fagot
Attique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* Attic; (*arch.*) attic; — (*L'*) *s.f.* Attica
Attiquement, *adv.* in the Attic dialect; in the Attic manner or style
Attrable, *adj.* attractable
†Attrail, *s.m.* apparatus; appliances; requisites; implements; utensils; gear, tackle; furniture; plant; equipage; train, baggage, luggage, paraphernalia, lumber; stores; show, pomp
Attrayant, *e, adj.* attractive, alluring, engaging, winning
Attrier, *v.a.* to attract; to draw; to entice; to allure; to decoy; to win, to gain; to draw on; to bring on or over; to bring; to procure; to induce; to excite; to incite; to inspire
S'—, *v.r.* to gain, to win; to bring or draw on oneself; to incur; to make (*enemies*); to get into (*scraps*, &c.); to excite; to attract; to attract each other; to be attracted or drawn
Attiser, *v.a.* to make up, to stir up, to poke (*the fire*); (*fig.*) to stir up, to in-flame, to excite. — *le feu*, (*fig.*) to fan the flame; to add fuel to the fire
Attisoir, **Attisnoir**, *s.m. (tech.)* poker
Attitré, *e, adj.* regular; usual, ordi-nary; appointed; recognized; accred-ited; official; bribed, hired, hireling
Attitrer, *v.a.* to appoint, to name; to commission; to bribe, to hire; (*hunt.*) to place in readiness
Attitude, *s.f.* attitude, posture
Attôle, **Attolon**, *s.m.* atoll, lagoon-island [contact]
Attouchement, *s.m.* touch, feeling;
Attrac-teur, *trice*, *adj.* attracting; attractive
Attractif, *ve, adj.* attractive
Attraction, *s.f.* attraction [entice]
Attraire, *v.a.* to attract, to allure, to
Attrait, *s.m.* attraction; allurements; bait; charm; taste; inclination; (*rel.*) comfort
Attrape, *s.f.* catch, trick, take-in, hoax, sell, bite; bait; snare, trap; (*in a piano*) check; (*tech.*) elbow-tongs; (*nav.*) life-line
Attrape, *s.f.* (*in compounds*, from **Attraper**, "to catch," &c.) thing or animal (*m.*) or person (*m.f.*) that catches, &c., catcher. — *mouches*, *s.m. (trap)* fly-catcher, fly-trap; (*plant*) catchfly, fly-trap; (*bird*) fly-catcher. — *-niais*, — *-nigauds*, — *-jourdauds*, *s.m.* fool-trap, vulgar trick; clap-trap; catchpenny. — *-parterre*, *s.m.* clap-trap for the pit, clap-trap
Attraper, *v.a.* to trap, to entrap; to catch; to take in; to overreach; to deceive, to cheat, to trick, to play a trick to, to hoax, to chouse; to disap-

point; to surprise; to overtake; to reach; to seize; to lay hold of; to get; to receive; to obtain; to take; to pick up; to strike; to hit; to hit off, to take off; to imitate; to knock. *At-trape!* you are caught! take that! that's for your pains! it serves you right!
S'—, *v.r.* to catch or &c. each other; to overreach oneself; to be or get caught, &c.; to catch; to knock one-self, to run (against); (*rid.*) to over-reach [deceiver, cheat, trickster]
Attrapeur, *se, s.m.f.* catcher; hunter;
Attrapoire, *s.f.* trap, snare; trick, take-in [engaging, winning]
Attrayant, *e, adj.* attractive, alluring,
Attribuable, *adj.* attributable, ascrib-able; imputable; referable
Attribuer, *v.a.* to attribute; to ascribe; to impute; to refer; to attach, to as-sign; to grant; to confer; to award.
S'—, to attribute to oneself; to claim; to assume, to take upon oneself; to be attributed, &c.
Attribut, *s.m.* attribute; quality; pre-rogative, privilege; symbol, emblem; (*log.*) predicate, attribute
Attributi-f, ve, adj. attributive
Attribution, *s.f.* attribution, ascrip-tion; conferring; prerogative, privi-lege; — *s, pl.* functions, duties; powers; province, department; (*lue*) cognizance, competence (*stolen goods*)
Attriquer, *v.a. (pop.)* to buy or receive
**Attriqueu-r, se, s.m.f. (pop.) buyer or receiver of stolen goods, fence
Attristant, *e, adj.* saddening, sad, sorrowful, grievous, melancholy, afflict-ing
Attrister, *v.a.* to sadden; to damp; to gloom, to throw a gloom over; to grieve, to afflict. *S'*—, to grieve, to sorrow; to become (or grow) sad or sorrowful or gloomy or melancholy
Attrit, *e, adj. (theol.)* attrite
Attrition, *s.f.* attrition
Attroupement, *s.m.* riotous or tu-multuous assembly or meeting or crowd, crowd, multitude, gathering, mob, riot. *Lot contre les —*, Riot act
Attrouper, *v.a.* to assemble, to gather.
S'—, to flock together; to gather in crowds, to crowd, to get together in a
Atypique, *adj.* atypic [mob]
Au [contraction of **A le**, art.]; (*cook.*) with; done in; preserved in; in; flavoured with; [or simply *invert*, as] sauce — *vin*, wine sauce
Aubade, *s.f.* morning serenade; blow-
Aubain, *s.m. (obsolete)* alien, foreigner
Aubaine, *s.f.* escheat to the Crown of the property of a deceased alien, aubaine; (*bonne*) — windfall, godsend, prize, good fortune, good job, piece of luck or of good fortune, luck. *Mau-vaïse* —, bad job
Aube, *s.f.* dawn, daybreak; alb; pad-dle-board, paddle; float-board; — *s.m. (bot.)* abele, abel-tree, white poplar.
Roue à —, paddle-wheel. *Vapeur à —*, paddle-wheel steamer
Aubépine, *s.f.* hawthorn, whitethorn, hawthorn-blossom, Mayflower, may
Aubère, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* fleabitten grey
Auberge, *s.f.* inn, tavern; public-house
Aubergine, *s.f. (bot.)* egg-plant, auber-gine; (*its fruit*) aubergine, egg-apple, mad-apple
Aubergiste, *s.m.f.* inn-keeper; publi-can; landlord, host; landlady, hostess
Aubète, **Aubette**, *s.f. (mil.)* orderly-room [virgin's bower]
†Aubevigne, *s.f. (bot.)* traveller's joy,
Aubier, *s.m.* sapwood, sap, blea, al-burnum
Aubifoin, *s.m. (bot.)* corn-flower**

Aubin, *s.m.* Canterbury gallop, hand-gallop, canter
Aubiner, *v.n.a. (rid.)* to canter; (*hort., agr.*) to earth up, to strike (*vine*)
Aubour, *s.m. (bot.)* laburnum [*cuttings*]
Aubrier, *s.m. (bird)* hobby [laurel]
Aucuba, *s.m. (bot.)* aucuba, variegated
Aucun, *e, adj. pron.* any; either; anyone; any man; no; none; not one; no one; not any; neither; not any-one; no man. — *s, d' — s, (old, fam.)* some, a few [times]
Aucunefois, *adv. (old)* sometimes, at
Aucunement, *adv.* in any way, in any wise, at all; not at all, by no means, on no account, in no wise; (*in anti-quoted style*) in some degree, to some extent
Audace, *s.f.* audacity; boldness, daring
Audacieusement, *adv.* audaciously; boldly, daringly [daring]
Audacieu-x, se, adj. audacious; bold,
Au-deçà, **Au-dedans**, **Au-de-hors**, **Au-delà**, **Au-dessous**, **Au-dessus**, **Au-devant**. *V. Deçà*, *Dedans*, *Dehors*, &c.
Audience, *s.f.* audience; hearing; trial; court, sitting [appoint for hearing]
Audencier, *v.a.* to bring into court; to
Audencier, *adj.m.*, *s.m.* Huissier —, crier, usher (of a court)
Audit, *adj.m.* to or at the said; to or at the same; to or at ditto
Auditeur, *s.m.* hearer; auditor. — *bénévole*, favourably disposed hearer; amateur attendant
Auditi-f, ve, adj. auditory
Audition, *s.f.* audition, hearing; auditing, audit
Auditoire, *s.m.* auditory; bar, court; audience, hearers, assembly, meeting; congregation
Auditorat, *s.m.* auditorship
Auditrice, *s.f.* hearer, auditorress
Auge, *s.f.* trough; hod, tray; channel; spout; bucket
Augée, *s.f.* troughful; hodful
Augelot, *s.m. (agr.)* ditch, trench
Auger, *v.a. (tech.)* to hollow out
Auges, *s.m.* small trough; seed-box, drawer (of a bird-cage); bucket (of a water-wheel)
Augment, *s.m. (gram., med.)* augment
Augmentable, *adj.* augmentable, in-creasable [menter; — *adj.* augmenting
Augmenta-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* aug-
Augmentati-f, ve, adj. Augmen-tatif, *s.m.* augmentative
Augmentation, *s.f.* augmentation, in-crease; enlargement; addition; in-crease of salary or wages or rent; growth; rise, advance; improvement; aggravation
Augmenter, *v.n.n., S'*—, *v.r.* to aug-ment, to increase; to enlarge; to ex-tend; to enhance; to improve, to better; to aggravate, to make worse; to raise the salary or the wages of; to raise...s rent; to raise; to rise, to advance; to grow
Augural, *e, adj.* augural, augural
Augure, *s.m.* augury, omen, sign;
augur. De bon —, auspicious, of good omen. *De mauvais —*, ominous, porten-tous, of ill omen, ill-omened
Augurer, *v.n.n.* to augur
Auguste, *adj.* august; — *s.m. (obsolete for août)* August; (*person's name*) Au-gustement, *adv.* augustly [gustus]
Augustin, *e, s.m.f.* Augustine, Augustinian, Austin friar, Augustine (nun)
Augustine, *s.f.* spirit-lamp foot-warmer
Augustinien, *ne, adj.* s. Augustinian
Aujourd'hui, *adv. s.m.* to-day, this day; nowadays, now, at present; the present time, the present day. *Le jour ou la journée d'—*, to-day. — *même*, this very day; even to this day

Aulique, *adj. m.f., s.f.* aulic
Au-lit, *int. (hunt.)* tally-ho!
Auline, *s.m.* **V. Aune**, *s.m.*
Auloffée, *s.f. (nav.)* luffing, coming up
Aulinée. *V. Aunée*
Aulostome, *s.m.* **V. Fistulaire**, *s.m.*
Aulx (*old pl. of Ail*)
†Aumailles, *s.f.pl.* horned cattle
Aumône, *s.f.* alms, alms-giving, charity, benefaction, donation, gift, dole, relief, assistance; (*formerly*) fine. *De-mander l'—*, to beg. *Faire l'—*, to give alms, to give to the poor, to bestow charity; to dole out, to give
Aumônerie, *s.f.* almonry; chaplaincy, chaplainship [ordinary]
Aumônier, *s.m.* almoner; chaplain;
Aumônière, *s.f.* alms-bag, alms-purse, collection-purse; almoner (*num*)
Aumuce, **Aumusse**, *s.f.* almuce, amess, amys
Aunage, *s.m.* alnage, measuring by the ell; measuring; measure [tion]
Aunale, *s.f.* alder-grove, alder plantation
Aune, *s.m. (bot.)* alder, alder-tree; (*German myth.*) *elf. Le roi des —*, the el-king (*the King of the elves*)
Aune, *s.f. ell*; ell-measure; (*fig.*) measure, standard. *Tout du long de l'—*, the whole length; from beginning to end; plenty, enough of it, excessively, with a vengeance. *Je sais ce qu'en vaut l'—*, I know it by experience, I have learnt it to my cost, I have tried it, I know what that is
Aunée, *s.f. (bot.)* elecampane
Auner, *v.a.* to measure by the ell; to measure; to judge of, to appreciate, to value
Auneur, *s.m.* alnager, measurer
Auparavant, *adv.* before; previously; before now, ere now; formerly, once; in the first place; first of all, first
Auprès de, *prep.* near; about, close by; by; next to; close; with; to; at the court of; in the presence of; in the opinion of; in the eyes of; in comparison with
Auprès, *adv.* near, close, close by; at hand, near at hand; near it, near them, close to it or them, by it or them; next to it, next to them, in comparison with it or them. *Tout —*, very near, quite close
Auquel (*contraction of A le quel*)
Aura, *s.f. (med.)* aura
Aurade, *s.f. (fish)* gillhead
Aurate, *s.m. (chem.)* aurate [breaze]
Aure, *s.f. (old)* aura; breath of wind
Auréole, *s.f.* aureola, glory, halo, halo of glory, nimbus; crown of glory; circle; (*anat., med.*) areola; (*astr.*)
Auréoler, *v.a.* to halo [aureola]
Auriculaire, *adj.* auricular; ear. *Doigt —*, (*s.m.*) ear-flinger, little finger. *Témoin —*, ear-witness
Auricule, *s.f.* small ear; (*anat.*) auricle, external ear; (*plant, mollusc*) auricula [intused, eared]
Auriculé, *e, adj.* auricled, auriculated
Aurifère, *adj.* auriferous [gold]
Aurification, *s.f.* stopping (*teeth*) with
Aurifier, *v.a.* to stop (*a tooth*) with gold
Auriforme, *adj.* auriform, ear-shaped
†Aurillard. *V. Oreillard*
Aurine, *s.f. (chem.)* urine
Aurique, *adj. (nav.)* shoulder of mutton
Auriste, *s.m.* aurist, aural surgeon
†Aurochs, *s.m. (zool.)* aurochs
Aurone, *s.f. (bot.)* abrotanum, southernwood. — *malé*, southernwood. — *femelle*, lavender-cotton
Auroral, *e, adj.* auroral
Aurore, *s.f.* dawn, dawn of day, day-break; morning, morn; day; east; (*astr.*) aurora; — *s.m.* gold-colour; — *adj.* gold-coloured. — *boreale*, aurora borealis, northern lights

Auscultateur, *s.m.* auscultator; — *adj. m.* auscultating, auscultatory
Auscultation, *s.f. (med.)* auscultation
Ausculteur, *v.a. (med.)* to auscultate
Ausculteur. *V. Auscultateur*
Auspice, *s.m.* auspice
Aussi, *adv. conj.* also, too, likewise; besides, moreover; therefore, so, and so, accordingly; as; as much; equally; so; so much; such; but then; then; now; indeed; either. — *bien*, as well; so well; as much; so much; any more; the more so as; as; for, because; and indeed, indeed, in fact; besides, moreover. — *peu que*, as little or as few as
Aussière, *s.f. (nav.)* hawser. — *de halage*, warp
Aussitôt, *adv. prep.* immediately, directly, at once; as soon as; immediately after. — *que*, as soon as; so soon as. *D'—*, so soon. — *dit*, — *fait*; — *pris*, — *pendu*, no sooner said than done, before you could say Jack Robinson
Auster, *s.m.* auster, south wind
Austère, *adj.* austere; stern, rigid, severe; strict; harsh, rough, sharp
Austèrement, *adv.* austere; sternly, rigidly, severely; strictly
Austérité, *s.f.* austerity; sternness, rigidity, severity; strictness; harshness, roughness, sharpness
Austral, *e, adj.* austral, southern, southerly, south
Australasien, *ne, adj. s.* Australasian
Australien, *ne, adj. s.* Australian
Austrasien, *ne, adj. s.* Austrasian
Austro-, (*in compounds*) Austro-...
Autan, *s.m.* south wind; stormy wind, storm, blast
Autant, *adv.* as much; as many; as far; as long; as often; as long; as well; as good; so much; so many; so far; so long; so often; so loud; so well; so good; the same, the like; as. *D'— mieux*, so much the better, all the better, all the more, the more, the more so, the rather, specially, especially. *D'— moins*, so much the less, all the less, the less, the less so. *D'— plus*, so much the more, all the more, the more, the more so, the rather, specially, especially. *D'— que*, inasmuch as, specially or especially as, more especially as, as. — *vaut*, one may as well; it is as well; quite as much. — *vaudrait*, one might as well; it would be as well
Autel, *s.m.* altar; communion-table; (—, — *s, pl.*) religion, worship, Church; (*astr.*) Ara. *Grand or maître —*, high altar. *Le sacrifice de l'—*, the mass
Auteur, *s.m.* author; authoress; maker; inventor; inventress; discoverer; contriver; deviser; designer; framer; promoter; cause, source; originator; creator; founder; achiever; committer; perpetrator; spreader; informant; authority; writer; composer; painter, sculptor, engraver, artist, master; work; classic; (*pop.*) parent; (*law*) vouch; client. *Droit d'—*, copyright; author's share (*in a dramatic performance*)
Authenticité, *s.f.* authenticity
Authenticification, *s.f.* authentication
Authentifier, *v.a.* to authenticate
S'—, to become authentic, to be authenticated
Authentique, *adj. m.f., s.f.* authentic, original
Authentiquement, *adv.* authentically
Authentifier, *v.a.* to authenticate
Autobiographe, *s.m.* autobiographer
Autobiographie, *ie, -ique, -iquement*. *V. page 3, § 1*
†Autochtone, *s.m.* autochthon; — *adj.* autochthonal, autochthonous

Autoclave, *s.m. (adject., Marmite or appareil —)* digester [autocratic]
Autocrate, *s.m.f.* autocrat; — *adj.*
Autocratie, *s.f.* autocracy [p. 3, § 1]
Autocrat-ique, -iquement, &c. *V.*
Autocratrice, *s.f.* autocratix
Autodafé, *s.m.* auto da fé, auto de fe; bonfire
Autographe, *adj.* autograph; — *s.m.* autograph; autographer
Autographie, *s.f.* autography
Autographier, *v.a.* to autograph. *S'—*, to be autographed [page 3, § 1]
Autograph-ique, -iquement. *V.*
Autographomane, *s.m.f.* autographomaniac [mania]
Autographomane, *s.f.* autographomane
Automate, *s.m.* automaton; — *adj.* automaton, automatic
Automat-ique, -iquement, -isme, -iste. *V. page 3, § 1*
Automatiser, *v.a.* to automatize
Automédon, *s.m.* Automédon, chariot-er; (*jest.*) Jehu, coachman, driver; cabby, jarvey
Autumnal, *e, adj.* autumnal, autumn
Automation, *s.f. (agr.)* automation, autumnal influence [leaf, fall]
Automne, *s.m.f.* autumn; fall of the
Automobile, *adj.* self-moving, self-acting. *Voiture —*, — *s.f.* motor vehicle, motor car [mobile]; — *s.m.* automotor
Automoteur, *trice, adj. V. Auto-*
Autonome, *adj.* autonomous, self-governed, independent, free
Autonomie, *s.f.* autonomy, self-government, free government, independence, freedom. — *administrative*, local self-government. — *politique*, home-rule
Autoplast-ic, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1*
Autopsie, *s.f.* autopsy, post-mortem examination [examination of]
Autopsier, *v.a.* to make a post-mortem
Autoptique, *adj.* autoptic
Autor. *D'—*, *D'— et d'ahear*, authoritatively; with a high hand; brisly; vigorously; irresistibly; unanswerably; authoritative; brisk; vigorous; irresistible; unanswerable
Autorisable, *adj.* authorizable
**Autorisa-teur, -trice, adj. authorizing; — *s.m.f.* authorizer; licenser
Autorisation, *s.f.* authorization; authority, consent, permission; licence; power; warrant
Autoriser, *v.a.* to authorize, to give authority to; to empower; to commission; to qualify; to license; to warrant; to justify; to legalize; to sanction; to allow
S'—, *v.r.* to assume or acquire or gain or get authority; to get credit; to ground or justify oneself on the authority (of); to think oneself warranted (by); to act on the authority (of); to become or be authorized, to be warranted
Autoritaire, *adj.* authoritative [ly]
Autoritairement, *adv.* authoritative
Autorité, *s.f.* authority; power; rule, sway; control; credit; influence; sanction; countenance, support; weight; consideration; credibility; testimony; precedent. *Par — de justice*, by a magistrate's order; (*of sales*) under an execution or distress. *Les agents de l'—*, the police agents. *Faire —*, to be an authority
Autotype, *s.m. adj.* autotype
Autour, *s.m.* goshawk
Autour, *prep. adv.* around, round, about; around or about it, around or about them
Autourserie, *s.f.* goshawk training
Autoursier, *s.m.* goshawk trainer, os-tringer
Autre, *adj. pron.* other; different; else;**

another; further, farther; next; second; better; superior; greater; more; other person; other fellow; other thing, other affair; other trick, &c. *Tout* —, quite different; any other. *Les* —, the other (...); the others; others, other people. *Nul* —, *aucun* —, no other; no one else. *Quelque* —, some other; some one else. *Nous* —, we; ourselves; all of us. *Vous* —, you fellows; you; yourselves; all of you. *A d'—*! nonsense! don't tell me! that won't do for me! tell that to others! tell that to the marines! I know better! *Ne pas en faire d'—*, not to act otherwise, to do nothing else. *Il n'en fait pas d'—, jamais d'—*, he does nothing else, that is the way with him, always the way with him. *Comme un —*, like another; as good as another; common. *Comme dit l'—* or *cel —*, as the saying is, as our friend has it. *En voici bien d'une —*, here is another strange affair; this is still more singular; well, this is strange!

Autrefois, *adv.* formerly, in former times, once, of old, of yore; once upon a time. *D'—*, of former times; bygone

Autrement, *adv.* otherwise; differently, in another way, not in the same way (as); in other respects; else, or else; a good deal more or better; more, better; much, very [Austrian fashion]

Autrichien, *ne, adj.* s. Austrian;

Autruche, *s.f.* ostrich; dolt, blockhead

Autruchon, *s.m.* young ostrich

Autrui, *s.m.* another; others, other people

Auvent, *s.m.* shed, penthouse, lean-to; weather-board; tilt, awning; garden-mat, matting, screen

†Auvergnat, *e, adj.* s. of Auvergne; native of Auvergne; Auvergnat

Auvernat, *s.m.* auvernat (Orleans wine)

Auverpin, *s.m.* (fam.) Auvergnat

Aux [contraction of *Ales*, *art.*]; (*cook*) with; done in; preserved in; in; flavoured with; [or simply invert, as] *soupe — choucr.* cabbage soup, *tarte — confitures*, jam tart, &c.

Auxdites, *adj.f.pl.* **Auxdits**, *adj.m.pl.* to or at the said; to or at the same, to (or at ditto)

Auxiliaire, *adj.* auxiliary; subsidiary; temporary (*naval officer*); — *s.m.f.* auxiliary; subsidiary; aid, helper, assistant [quelles]

Auxquelles [contraction of *A les-Auxquels* [contraction of *A lesquels*]

Avachi, *e, part. adj.* flabby, loose, out of shape, hanging down, flagging

Avachir (*l'—*), *v.r.* to become (or get) flabby or loose or out of shape, to hang down, to flag [Donneur d'—, guarantor]

Aval, *s.m.* (*pl. —*) (*com.*) guarantee.

Aval, *s.m.* (*no plural*) lower part (of a river). *En —*, down stream, downward, down, below. *Vent d'—*, wind from down stream

Avalage, *s.m.* navigation or distance down stream; letting down into a cellar; leakage

Avalaison, *s.f.* flood, torrent; heap of alluvial stones; continuance of winds from down stream

Avalanche, *s.f.* avalanche, snow-slip

Avalasse, *s.f.* V. **Avalaison**

Avallé, *e, adj.* swallowed; let down; hanging down, falling down, flagging, flabby; sunk, sunken, fallen in; sloping off, low; gone down stream

Avalement, *s.m.* letting down, lowering; swallowing

Avaler, *v.a.n.* to swallow; to swallow down; to devour; to drink up; to quaff; to swallow; to endure; to brook; to pocket; to put up with; to let down; to lower; to take off or down;

(*hort.*) V. **Ébouter**; (*com.*) to guarantee; (*navig.*) to go down stream, to follow the current, to float or drift down; (*of the wind*) to veer downward. *S'—*, to hang down; to flag; to sink; to go down, to fall in; to go down stream; to be swallowed, &c.; to devour each other [swashbuckler]

Avale-tout-cru, *s.m.* (*pop.*) braggart

Avaleur-r, *se, s.m.f.* swallower; glutton. — *de gens*, — *de charrettes ferrées*, braggart. — *de pois gris*, great glutton, greedy guts; quack [dead wools]

Avalles, *s.f.pl.* skin-wool, pelt-wool

Avaliser, *v.a.* (*com.*) to guarantee

Avaliste, *s.m.* (*com.*) guarantor

Avaloire, *s.f.* gullet, swallow; (*of harness*) breech-band, breeching; (*fish.*) cruive [hoof from laminitis, &c.]

Avalure, *s.f.* (*vet.*) sloughing of the

Avantage, *s.m.* cab-stand, stand

Avance, *s.f.* projection; seat (of a window); knee-roll (of a saddle), roll of the flap; canopy-front (of a carriage); advance; advance-money; money in hand; work done; distance or time in advance; first step; start; offer; gain, advantage, benefit, good; (*of a clock* or *chronometer* or *watch*) fastness, fast, gaining rate; (*word marked on a watch*) fast. *A l'—, d'—, en —, par —*, in advance, by anticipation, beforehand, before o's time, early, too fast. *Prendre l'—*, to get the start

Avancé, *e, adj.* advanced; forward; protruding; far gone; late (*hour*); overripe; tainted; wiser, better, better off, nearer; liberal. *Garde — e, poste —*, advanced (or advance) guard, advanced post, outpost. *Ouvrage —*, (*fort.*) outwork. *Être bien —*, to be the better or the wiser (for it); to have gained much (by it); to be in a pretty plight. *N'en être pas plus —*, to be none the wiser or the better or the nearer (for it) [cause out of its turn]

Avancé, *s.m.* (*law*) order to advance a

Avancée, *s.f.* (*mil.*) advanced (or advance) guard, advanced post, outpost

Avancement, *s.m.* advancement; promotion; preferment; rise; improvement; progress; proficiency; forwardness

Avancer, *v.a.* to advance; to bring or put forward or forth; to bring nearer; to present, to offer; to hold out; to stretch out; to forward; to hasten, to accelerate; to push on, to get on; to urge; to force; to mature; to raise, to promote, to prefer; to help; to benefit; to shorten; to assert; to state; to give; to move, to play; to put on or forward (*a clock* or *watch*); — *v.n.* to advance; to move or get or go or come or step forward or on; to pass on; to proceed; to rise; to be promoted; to improve, to progress, to make progress; to avail, to profit; to enroach; to protrude, to project, to come out, to jut or stand out; to be in advance; (*of a clock* or *watch*) to be fast, to be too fast, to gain. *Faire —*, to make (...) go or come forward; to push on or forward; to bring on or up; to call. *N'— a rien*, to do no good; to be of no use; to lead to no result. *Cela m'avance bien!* what good is that to me? *Avancez!* go on! come on! forward!

S'—, *v.r.* to advance; to move or get or go or come or step forward; to proceed; to stand forward; to make progress, to progress; to move or go or come or get on; to approach, to draw near, to draw on; to rise; to go far; to engage oneself; to project, to jut out; to protrude; to advance oneself, to get preferment

Avanceur, *s.m.* advancer, forwarder

Avançon, *s.m.* (*fish.*) snood

Avanie, *s.f.* insult, affront, outrage; molestation, exaction

Avano, *s.m.* shrimp-net, prawn-net

Avant, *s.m.* forepart, front; (*nav.*) forepart, head, bow; — *prep. adj.* before; ere; till; above; fore, front; — *adv.* before; previously; before then; till then; far; deep; deeply; forward; far advanced; late; till late. — *que, — de, before*. — *tout*, first, first of all; above all things, above all, especially. *D'—*, before, preceding; fore. *De l'—*, (*nav.*) fore; ahead. *De l'— à l'arrière*, (*nav.*) from stem to stern, fore and aft. *En —*, forward, onward, on; forth; in front; foremost; (*nav.*) ahead. *En — de, before*; in front of; in advance of; beyond. *En — ! marche !* forward! march! *Plus —*, farther, further; deeper. *Aller de l'—*, (*nav.*) to go ahead; to make or have headway. — *bec*, *s.m.* upstream cutwater (of a bridge). — *bras*, *s.m.* (*anat.*) forearm. — *brise*, *s.f.* early breeze, morning breeze. — *choeur*, *s.m.* choir-screen. — *cœur*, *s.m.* (*anat.*) pit of the stomach; (*fam.*) bosom; (*vet.*) dropsical effusion between the fore legs. — *corps*, *s.m.* (*arch.*) projection. — *cour*, *s.f.* front yard, front court. — *coureur*, *s.m.* forerunner; precursor, harbinger; premonitory symptom; (*mil.*) van-courier; (*adj.*) precursory, betokening, foreboding, premonitory. — *courrier*, *ière*, *s.m.f.* forerunner; harbinger. — *dernier*, *ière*, *adj.* s. last but one, before last. — *deux*, *s.m.* (*a dancing step*). — *faire-droit*, *s.m.* (*law*) preventive injunction. — *fossé*, *s.m.* (*fort.*) avant-fosse. — *garde*, *s.f.* (*mil.*, *nav.*) vanguard, van. — *gout*, *s.m.* foretaste; earnest; anticipation. — *hier*, *adv.* s.m. the day before yesterday. (*— hier soir*, the evening before last.) — *main*, *s.m.* fore-hand stroke; (*of a horse*) fore quarters, fore-hand; (*at cards*) lead. — *midi*, *s.m.* forenoon. — *mur*, *s.m.* outer wall. — *pêche*, *s.f.* early Anne peach. — *piéd*, *s.m.* (*anat.*) metatarsus; (*of a boot* or *shoe*) vamp, upper leather. — *poignet*, *s.m.* (*anat.*) metacarpus. — *port*, *s.m.* outer harbour. — *porte*, *s.f.* outer door. — *poste*, *s.m.* outpost. — *projet*, *s.m.* first draught, preliminary estimate. — *propos*, *s.m.* preface, preamble, introduction, preliminary matter. — *quart*, *s.m.* (*of a clock*) warning; warning bell. — *scène*, *s.f.* stage-front, front of the stage, proscenium; stage-box; (*fig.*) previous events, foregone incidents, anterior part of the drama; preliminaries. — *toit*, *s.m.* projecting roof; eaves. — *train*, *s.m.* fore carriage; (*of a gun-carriage*) limber; (*of a plough*) wheels, wheel; (*of a horse*, &c.) fore quarters. — *veille*, *s.f.* day before the eve, two days before

Avantage, *s.m.* advantage; benefit; profit; gain; interest; superiority; odds; favour; behalf; credit; settlement; endowment; gift; gratuity; privilege; quality; pleasure; (*rid.*) whip-hand. *L'— du vent*, (*nav.*) the weather-gage

Avantager, *v.a.* to advantage, to give an advantage or advantages to; to benefit; to favour; to gift; to endow; to improve the look of; to set off; to make a settlement upon, to settle upon. *S'—*, to give advantages to each other; to take advantage (of)

Avantageusement, *adv.* advantageously; profitably; favourably; eligibly; conveniently; highly, well; to the best advantage

Avantageu-x, se, adj. advantageous; beneficial, profitable; useful; convenient; eligible; favourable; creditable; agreeable; commanding; prepossessing; noble; conceited, presuming, assuming; (of dress) becoming
Avare, adj. avaricious, miserly; stingy, niggardly; sparing; greedy, grasping; — *s.m.f. miser*; niggard [ly]; sparingly
Avarement, adv. avariciously; stingily
Avantageable, adj. damageable
Avarece, s.f. avarice, avariciousness; stinginess, niggardliness
Avareissement, V. Avarement
Avareu-x, se, adj. s. V. Avare
Avarie, s.f. damage; average; loss; harbour-dues
Avurier, v.a. to damage, to spoil, to injure. *S'*—, to become or be damaged
Avaste, adv. (nav., old) avast! [&c.]
Avatar, avatara, s.m. avatar, avatara
Au vau-l'eau, &c. See Letter V
Avé, s.m. ave. — *Maria, ave Maria*
Avec, prep. adv. with; along with; by; in; for; of; among; towards; against; add to; besides; in spite of, notwithstanding; with it or them; with it or them on. — *cela, with that* or &c. (*V. Cela*). — *cela (or ça) que, and ... besides that, and ... too, and ... withal, add to this; and then; as if; indeed one would think (that); you don't mean to say (that); ha! ha! indeed, forsooth.* *D'*—, from
avecque, (old poetry) V. Avec
Aveindre, v.a. to fetch, to take (from)
Aveinière, s.f. oat-field [out of]
Avelanède, s.f. valonia
Aveline, s.f. filbert, cob-nut
Avelinier, s.m. filbert-tree
Aven, s.m. crevice (in a mountain)
Avenacé, e, adj. avenaceous
Avenage, s.m. (feud.) avenage
Avenamment, adv. engagingly, pleasingly
Avenant, e, adj. good-looking, comely, prepossessing, engaging, pleasing, agreeable, taking; happening, occurring; falling. *A l'*—, answering (to), appropriate (to), of a piece (with), in keeping (with), to match, to correspond, in the same proportion or degree [of altered policy]
Avenant, s.m. (of insurance) declaration
Avenement, s.m. accession, coming
Aveneron, s.m. wild oats [advent]
Avénière, s.f. V. Aveinière
Avenir, s.m. (old) V. Advénir
Avenir, s.m. future, time to come, future times, futurity; future prospects, prospects; hope, hopes, promise; chance of success; future career; after-life; future welfare or existence; posterity. *A l'*—, in future; henceforth, hereafter. *D'*—, *qui a de l'*—, of promise, promising, rising
A-venir, s.m. (law) writ of summons
Avént, s.m. Advent
Adventure, s.f. adventure; venture; chance, accident; luck; fortune; occurrence, circumstance, occasion; event; story; intrigue, love-affair; fate; lot. *Bonne —, la bonne —, fortune, o's fortune, fortunes; destiny; prediction; luck. Grosse —, (nav.) bot-tomry. A l'*—, at haphazard; at a venture, at random. *D'*—, of adventure, &c.; adventurous. *D'*—, *par —*, by chance, perchance, peradventure. *Mal d'*—, whitlow. *Tenter l'*—, to try o's luck, to chance it
Aventuré, e, adj. ventured, risked, hazarded; hazardous; bold
**Aventurer, v.a., S'—, *v.r.* to adventure, to venture, to risk, to hazard [ously]
Aventureusement, adv. adventurously
Aventureu-x, se, adj. adventurous, venturous, venturesome**

Aventur-ier, ière, s.m.f. adventurer; adventures; — *adj. V. Adventureux*
Aventurine, s.f. adj. (min.) aventurine, aventurine [turine]
Aventuriné, e, adj. aventurine, avan-
Avenu, e, adj. happened, occurred, done. *Non —*, not having taken place, not having been done or said; (*law*) (*nul et non —*) null and void
Avenue, s.f. avenue, walk; way, road, passage, entrance; carriage-drive
Average, s.m. (com.) average
Averane, s.m. (zool.) bell-bird
Avérer, v.a. to ascertain; to prove, to evince, to show the truth of; to confirm; to establish. *S'*—, to be ascertained or proved or &c.
Averhan, V. Tétras
Averse, s.f. (héty) shower, downpour
Aversion, s.f. aversion; dislike. *Avoir en —*, to dislike
Averti, e, part. adj., Averti, s.m. informed, warned, &c. (*V. Avertir*). *Se tenir pour —*, to take it (or this) as a warning; to be on o's guard. *Un homme averti en vaut deux*, forewarned, forearmed [Tournis]
Avertin, s.m. raving man; (*vet.*) *V. Avertineu-x, se, adj. (vet.)* affected with sturdy (or with the gid)
Avertir, v.a. to inform, to let know, to tell; to advise, to give notice; to warn, to caution; to admonish. *Faire —*, to send notice, to send word
Avertissement, s.m. information; notice; notification; advice; warning, caution; admonition; advertisement (*in a book*)
Avertisseu-r, se, s.m.f. warner, monitor, adviser; (*theat.*) stage-wait, call-boy; — *adj.* warning, premonitory. — *d'incendie*, fire-alarm
Aveu, s.m. avowal, confession; admission; acknowledgment; opinion; testimony; declaration; revelation; consent, approbation; recognition, recognizance; avowed social position, character; acknowledged authorship. *Gens or hommes sans —*, vagrants, vagabonds
aveugle, adj. s.m.f. blind; ignorant; deluded; implicit; blind man (or boy) or woman (or girl), blind person (*pl.* the blind, blind people); — *s.m. (zool., serpent)* — blind-worm, slow-worm. *né, e, — de naissance*, born blind. *A l'*—, *en —*, blindly, inconsiderately
aveuglement, s.m. blinding; blindness; ignorance; infatuation; (*nav.*) fothering (a leak)
aveuglément, adv. blindly; implicitly
Avengler, v.a. to blind; to make blind; to dazzle; to delude; to darken, to obscure, to cloud; (*nav.*) to fother (a leak). *S'*—, to blind oneself; to shut o's eyes, to be blind, not to see; to deceive or flatter oneself
aveuglette (A l') *adv.* groping, in the dark; blindly
aveulir, v.a. to soften, to tone down
Avicéptologie, s.f. avicéptology, treatise on fowling or bird-catching
Avicide, s.m. avicide [living on birds]
Avicole, adj. avicultural; (*of parasites*)
Avicule, s.f. avicula, pearl-oyster
Aviculteur, s.m. aviculturist
Aviculture, s.f. aviculture
Avide, adj. greedy, eager, avid; covetous, grasping; thirsting, thirsty; hungry
avidement, adv. greedily; eagerly; covetously
avidité, s.f. avidity; greediness; eagerness; covetousness; thirst; appetite, hunger
Avignonais, e, adj. s. of Avignon
Avilir, v.a. to degrade; to debase; to demean; to vilify; to disgrace; to

discredit; to depreciate; to disparage; to lower; to humble. *S'*—, to degrade or &c. oneself; to be depreciated or undervalued; to fall
Avilissement, s.m. degradation; debasement; disgrace; discredit; depreciation; disparagement; humiliation; contempt
Aviné, e, adj. drunken; drunk, tipsy, lushy; unsteady or shaky from drink; seasoned (with wine). *Avoir les jambes —*, to be reeling drunk
Aviner, v.a. to season (with wine)
**Aviron, s.m. oar. — de l'avant, bow-oar. — de l'arrière, stroke-oar. — de couple, double-banked oar; scull. — de pointe, single-banked oar; oar. — de queue, stern-oar, steering-oar. A —, oared. *A l'*—, rowing. *Aller à l'*—, to row
Avironnerie, s.f. oar-making or trade; oar-maker's shed, oar-shed, oar-shop
Avironnier, s.m. oar-maker [oars]
Avis, s.m. opinion, mind; advice; piece of advice; counsel; vote; motion; decision; intelligence, news; information; intimation; notice; warning, caution; admonition; hint; advertisement (*in a book*). — *au lecteur*, advertisement to the reader; hint; warning, caution; a word to the wise. *A mon —*, in my opinion, to my mind. *Aller aux —*, to vote, to put it to the vote. *Changer d'*—, to change or alter o's mind. *Il m'est —, m'est —*, I rather think, I think, I have some notion or some idea. *Il y a jour d'*—, there is no hurry
Avisé, e, adj. prudent, wise, circumspect, wary, cautious; discreet; cunning; imagined, thought of; perceived; advised. *Mal —, V. Malavisé*
Aviser, v.a.n. to espy, to perceive, to see; to single out; to inform; to advise; to warn, to caution; to order; to think; to consider; to reflect; to mind; to think proper; to resolve
S'—, *v.r.* to bethink oneself; to think; (it) to occur (to); to imagine; to contrive, to devise, to invent; to take it into o's head; to be so minded as (to); to venture; to dare; to presume; to try; to notice. *Ne vous en avisez pas*, you had better not try, you had better not [vessel, advice-boat]
Aviso, s.m. despatch-boat, despatch-boat
Avitaillement, s.m. victualling; provisions
Avitailler, v.a. to provision, to victual
S'—, *v.r.* to take in provisions; to be provisioned
Avitaillieur, s.m. (obsolete) army or navy contractor, victualler, caterer
Avivage, s.m. polishing; brightening; heightening; hewing
Aviver, v.a. to polish; to brighten; to heighten; to sharpen; to hew; to excite, to stir; to brisk up; to enliven; to animate; to quicken. *S'*—, to be polished, &c.; to become animated; to become sharp or keen (or sharper, keener, more acute); to brighten up, to become brighter; to brisk up
Avives, s.f. pl. (vet.) strangles
Avocasser, v.n. to dudge at the bar, to pettifog [foggery; chicanery]
Avocasserie, s.f. pettifoggery, pettifoggery
Avocassier, s.m. pettifogger
Avocassi-er, ère, adj. pettifogging
Avocat, s.m. barrister, counsel; counsellor; pleader; advocate; lawyer; defender, protector; intercessor, mediator; solicitor; (*bot.*) avocado-pear, alligator-pear. — *consultant*, consulting barrister, chamber-counsel, special pleader. — *plaidant*, pleader, barrister, counsel. — *general*, solicitor-general**

Avocate, *s.f.* (female) advocate, mediator, interceder, defender
Avocatier, *s.m.* avocado-pear tree
Avocette, *s.f.* (bird) avocet, avocet
avoine, *s.f.* oat, oats; — *pl.* oat-crop. — *clévé*, oat-grass. *Folle* —, wild oat. *D'* —, of oats, oat, oatlen
Avoinerie, *s.f.* oat-field
Avoir, *v.a.* to have; to get, to obtain; to catch; to possess; to enjoy; to be worth; to have got; to hold; to get hold of; to keep; to wear, to have on, to feel; to be; to measure; must; should; to need; to carry; to bear; to meet with; to see; to be the matter with; to ail. *Cette règle a 80 centimètres de long or de longueur*, that ruler is 12 inches long or measures 12 inches in length. *Quel âge avez-vous?* how old are you? *J'ai vingt ans*, I am twenty years old, I am twenty. *Qu'avez-vous?* *Qu'est-ce que vous avez?* what is the matter with you? (*d'*...) what makes you (*d'*...) *Je n'ai rien*, there is nothing the matter with me. *Y'* —, there be, there to be; to be the matter. *Il y a*, (*imp.*) there is; there are; it is; it is now; it was; the matter is; since, ago. *Il peut y* —, there may or can be. *Il n'y a* —, there is going to be. *Il y a* —, there is going to be. *Qu'a-t-il?* *Qu'est-ce qu'il a?* what is the matter with him? *Que peut-il y* —? what can there be? what can be the matter? *Qu'y a-t-il?* *Qu'est-ce qu'il y a?* what is the matter? what is it? what is the matter? *Il y a dix ans*, it is ten years ago; it is now ten years; it is ten years since. *Il y a de cela dix ans*, that (or it) was ten years ago, it is now ten years since. *Il y a aujourd'hui un an, huit jours, &c.*, this day last year, last week, &c. *Il y a dix ans que je l'aime*, I have loved her for these ten years. *Il y a plus de vingt ans que je travaille à ce dictionnaire*, I have been working more than twenty years at this dictionary. *Il n'a plus qu'à mourir*, nothing remains for him but to die. *Il n'y a plus qu'à mourir*, only remains to die. *Il y en a encore*, there is some left. *Il y en a plus*, there is no more left. *Il y a plus*, more, moreover, more than that. *Il n'y a qu'à*, it is only at or in; it is enough to; one has only to; if it should. *Y en a-t-il?* is there any? *Y en a-t-il?* what a lot there is! what a lot! *En* —, to have some or any. *En* — à or contre, to be angry with; to have to complain of; to blame; to be after or at; to think of. *Il en a*, (*fam.*) he has caught it. *En a-t-il?* what a lot he has! *Malgré qu'on en ait*, *quoi qu'on en ait*, in spite of oneself; however much one may dislike it. *Il en a pour longtemps*, he is in for a long time to come; it will last (or take) him a long time, he will not have done for a long time. *Il y en a pour longtemps*, it will be a long time (before...); it will last a long time. *Il en a pour son argent*, he has his money's worth. *Il n'aurait qu'à*, he might happen to, if he were to
Avoir, *s.m.* possessions, property; fortune; all; credit, creditor, credit-side, creditor-side. *Tout son* —, o's all, all one has
Avoir, *s.m.* (bot.) oil-palm
Avoir-du-poids, *s.m.* (*Engl.*) avoirdupois [joining]
Avoisinant, *e*, *adj.* neighbouring, adjoining
Avoisiné, *e*, *adj.* having neighbours. *Être bien (or mal)* —, to have good (or bad) neighbours, to be in a good (or in a bad) neighbourhood [imity]
Avoinement, *s.m.* nearness, proximity
Avoiner, *v.a.* to be near; to border

upon; to be adjacent or contiguous to, to adjoin
Avorté, *e*, *part. adj.* abortive
Avortement, *s.m.* abortion, miscarriage; abortiveness; failure
Avorter, *v.n.* to abort, to miscarry; to slip or slink young; to be or prove abortive; to become stunted; to fail. *Faire* —, to cause or procure abortion; to make or render abortive; to nip in the bud; to stunt; to cause the failure of; to frustrate; to baffle
Avorton, *s.m.* abortion; abortive child; scrubby fellow, runt, shrimp
Avouable, *adj.* avowable
Avoué, *s.m.* attorney, solicitor; lawyer; (*feud.*) patron, defender
Avouer, *v.a.* to avow; to confess; to own; to acknowledge; to recognize; to admit; must say; to declare openly; to allow; to grant; to approve, to authorize, to sanction; to justify. *S'* —, to avow or confess or &c. oneself; to be avowed or confessed, &c.; to plead (guilty); to make use of the name (of), to refer (to)
Avoyer, *s.m.* avoyer (*Swiss magistrate*)
Avrelon, *s.m.* (bot.) rowan-tree, mountain ash, quicken-tree
†Avril, *s.m.* April. *En* — *n'ôte pas un fil* (or *ne le dénoue pas d'un fil*), till April is dead change not a thread; or, till May is out cast not a clout
†Avrille, *e*, *adj.* (*agr.*) sown in April, spring-sown
†Avrillée, *e*, *s.f.* April shower
†Avrillet, *s.m.* spring wheat
Avyer, *v.a.* (*hunt.*) to mark down
Avulsion, *s.f.* avulsion
Avunculaire, *adj.* avuncular
Axe, *s.m.* axis; axle, axle-tree; trunk
Axial, *e*, *adj.* axial [nion]
Axillaire, *adj.* (*anat.*) axillary
Axiomatique, *adj.* axiomatic, axiomatic
Axiome, *s.m.* axiom [matial]
Axiomètre, *s.m.* (*nav.*) tell-tale (of the steering-wheel)
Axis, *s.m.* (zool., anat.) axis
Axolotl, *s.m.* (zool.) axolotl
Axonge, *s.f.* axunge, hog's lard; hog's lard
Y, *s.m.* (wine) **Y. Ai** [fat, axle grease
Ay, *s.f.* ayah
Ayant cause, *s.m.* (law) assign
Ayant droit, *s.m.* (law) party entitled; party; (rightful) claimant, assign
Aye, *int.* **Y. Ai**
Aye-aye, *s.m.* (zool.) aye-aye
Ayon, *s.m.* tail-board (of a van, &c.)
Azaléa, *s.m.*, **Azalée**, *s.f.* (bot.) azalea
Aze, *s.m.* (*local*) ass. *L'* — *me quille*, I declare by Jingo! I am blowed. *L'* — *me quille*, let him be blowed
†Azédarac, **†Azédarach**, *s.m.* (bot.) azedarach, bead-tree [medlar]
Azerole, *s.f.* (bot.) azarole, Neapolitan
Azerolier, *s.m.* (bot.) azarole-tree
Azimut, *s.m.* (astr.) azimuth
Azimutal, *e*, *adj.* azimuthal, azimuth; — *s.m.* azimuth compass
Azor, *s.m.* (*jest.*) dog; knapsack. *Ap-peler* —, to whistle; to hiss
Azotate, *s.m.* (chem.) nitrate, azotate
Azote, *s.m.* (chem.) nitrogen, azote; — *adj.* nitric, azotic
Azoter, **Azotiser**, *v.a.* (chem.) to nitrogenize, to azotize [azotous]
Azoteux, *se*, *adj.* (chem.) nitrous
Azotique, *adj.* (chem.) nitric, azotic
Aztèque, *s.m.* (*f.*) Aztec
Azuline, *s.f.* (chem.) azuline [stone
Azur, *s.m.* azure. *Pierre d'* —, azure-
Azurage, *s.m.* azuring, blueing
Azuré, *e*, *adj.* azure, azure
Azurer, *v.a.* to azure, to blue. *S'* —, *v.r.* to be azure, &c.
Azurescent, *e*, *adj.* azurescent
Azurin, *e*, *adj.* azurine, azure
Azurin, *s.m.* blue butterfly

Azurine, *s.f.* (fish) azurine, blue roach
Azurite, *s.f.* (min.) azurite
Azyme, *adj.* azymous, unleavened; — *s.m.* azym, azyme, unleavened bread
Azymite, *s.m.* azymite

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B, *s.m.b.* *Être marqué au* —, to be a poor thing, to be one-eyed (*borgne*), or squint-eyed (*bigle*), or hunchbacked (*bosse*), or lame (*boiteux*), or bandy-legged (*bancaud*), or talkative (*bavard*), &c. *Les* — *et les F.*; *Ne parler que par* — *et par F.*; see **F.**
Baba, *s.m.* baba (French tipsy cake)
Babel, *s.f.* Babel
Babeurre, *s.m.* butter-milk
Babiche, *s.f.*, **Babichon**, *s.m.* lapdog (smaller kind of spaniel)
†Babli, *s.m.* prattle, chatter, tattle; babble; empty talk, twaddle
†Babillage, *s.m.* prattling; chit-chat; babbling; twaddling
†Babillard, *e*, *adj.* prattling, chattering, talkative; talking; babbling; indiscreet; — *s.m.* chatterer; babbler; blabber, blab; twaddler. *Fauvette* — *e*, (bird) babbling warbler
†Babillement, *s.m.* babbling; talkativeness, loquacity
†Babiller, *v.n.* to prattle, to chatter; to indulge in talk; to gossip; to babble; to blab; to twaddle
Babine, *s.f.* lip, chops
Babiole, *s.f.* bauble, trifle, toy, playing, gewgaw, nicknack, trinket
Babiroussa, *s.m.* (zool.) babiroussa
Bâbord, *s.m.* adv. (*nav.*) port; aport
Bâbordais, *s.m.* (*nav.*) man of the port watch; — *pl.* port-watch [wry face
Babou, **Baboue**, *s.f.* (*pop.*) faces, face
Babouche, *s.f.* babouche, Turkish slipper [lip
Babouin, *s.m.* baboon; pimple on the
Babouin, *e*, *s.m.* (*f.*) roguish child, monkey, hussy
Babouine, *s.f.* **V. Babine**
Babouvisme, *s.m.* (*polit.*) Babouvism, social levelling [leveller
Babouviste, *s.m.* (*polit.*) Babouvist
Babylonien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Babylonian
Bac, *s.m.* ferry-boat, ferry; vat, bucket, tub, trough, back; tank; fish-tank; [also, slang abbreviation of **Baccarat**]
Bacaljan, *s.m.* dried cod
Baccalaureat, *s.m.* baccalaureate, bachelorship, bachelor's degree
Baccara, **Baccarat**, *s.m.* baccarat
†Bacchanal, *s.m.* uproar, row, shindy
†Bacchanale, *s.f.* bacchanal, revel; wild dance
†Bacchanaliser, *v.n.* to revel, to riot
†Bacchant, *s.m.* bacchant [gant
†Bacchante, *s.f.* bacchante; terina
†Baccharide, *s.f.* (bot.) baccharis
†Bacchie, *s.f.* bacchia, red spot or spots, red face or nose, gorg-blossoms
†Bacchus, *s.m.* (*myth.*) Bacchus; (*fig.*) wine [bearing
Baccifère, *adj.* (bot.) bacciferous, berry-
Baccivore, *adj.* (zool.) baccivorous
Bacha, *s.m.* **V. Pacha**
Bachan, *s.m.* (*jest.*) bachelor's degree. *Le moule (or le four)* —, cramming for the bachelor's degree
Bachautier, *s.m.* crammer for the bachelor's degree
Bâche, *s.f.* awning; top-awning; tilt; rick-cloth; tarpaulin, hide, covering; nursing-pit, hot-bed frame; cistern, tank; drag-net; pool [lass, damsel
Bachelette, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) young girl
Bachelier, *s.m.* (*univers.*) bachelor; (*obsolete*) young man, lad; (*feud.*) knight bachelor
Bâcher, *v.a.* to tilt, to cover

Bachi-bouzouck, *s.m.* (mil.) bashi-bazouk (Turkish irregular)

Bachique, *adj.* bacchie, bacchical, drinking, jovial, convivial; drunken

Bachot, *s.m.* wherry, small ferry-boat; punt; (*jest.*) bachelor's degree (V. **Bachau**) [passage; ferriage]

Bachotage, *s.m.* ferryman's business;

Bachoteur, *s.m.* ferryman, boatman

Bachotier, *s.m.* crammer for the bachelor's degree

Bacile, *s.m.* (bot.) samphire, sea-fennel

Bacille, *s.m.* (med.) bacillus (pl. bacilli)

Bâclage, *s.m.* arrangement of boats (in a port); closing of a port, stopping of a river; hurrying, scamping, botching, patching; settling; hasty work, scamped work

Bâcle, *e*, *part. adj.* fastened, &c. (V. **Bâcler**); frozen over; blocked up

Bâcler, *v.a.* to fasten; to close; to stop; to chain, to bar up; to hurry over, to do in haste; to scamp; to botch up; to patch up; to knock off; to despatch; to settle; to terminate, to conclude [s. **Baconian**]

Baconien, *ne*, *adj.*, **Baconiste**, *adj.*

Bactérie, **Bactéridie**, *s.f.* (bot., zool.) bacterium (pl. bacteria) [page 3, § 1]

Bactériologie, *-ique*, *-iste*, *s.f.*

Bactrien, *ne*, *adj.* s. **Bactrian**

Badamier, *s.m.* (bot.) terminalia

Badaud, *e*, *s.m.f.* lounge, idler, saunterer; ninny, simpleton, booby, gaby; gazer; cait; cockney; — *adj.* lounging, idling, sauntering; silly

Badaudage, *s.m.* V. **Badauderie**

Badauder, *v.m.* to lounge, to saunter, to loiter

Badauderie, **Badaudise**, *s.f.*, **Badaudisme**, *s.m.* lounging, sauntering; cockneyism; idle talk; foolery, silliness, simplicity [laire]

Badelaire, *s.m.* (obsolete, her.) baude

Baderne, *s.f.* (nav.) mat

Badiane, *s.f.* (bot.) illicium, Chinese anise-tree, star-anise; star-aniseed, badiane

Badigeon, *s.m.* colour-wash, stone-colour, colour; badigeon; (*of the face, jest.*) paint, making-up

Badigeonnage, *s.m.* colour-washing, colouring; (*med.*) painting

Badigeonner, *v.a.* to colour-wash, to colour; to badigeon, to fill with badigeon; (*med.*) to paint. *Se—*, to paint (*o.'s face*), to make up

Badigeonneur, *s.m.* colour-washer, colourer; dauber

Badin, *e*, *adj.* playful, humorous, sportive; laughing; frolicsome; waggish; roguish; jocular; droll, comical; silly, foolish; — *s.m.f.* trifier; baulterer; wag; joker, jester

Badinage, *s.m.* play, sport; playfulness, sportiveness; liveliness; frolicsomeness; frolics; fun, joke, joking, trifling; jocularly; child's play; playful talk, playful railery, banter, chaff; lively writing; nonsense, foolery

Badine, *s.f.* switch; — *s.pl.* light tongs

Badiner, *v.m.* to play, to sport; to dally; to frolic; to trifle; to joke; to jest; to rally; to chaff; to be playful or merry; to write or speak wittily; to wave or flutter about, to flaunt; — *v.a.*

Badinerie, *s.f.* V. **Badinage** [to chaff]

Badois, *e*, *adj.* s. of **Baden**, **Baden**; **Badener** [husband]

Badouille, *s.f.* (pop.) hen-pecked

Bafetas, *s.m.* bafteta, bafta

Bafouer, *v.a.* to scoff at, to deride, to scout, to flout [stuffing, eating]

Bâfre, **Bâfrée**, *s.f.* blow-out; gutting, gutting

Bâfrer, *v.m.* to eat greedily, to guttle, to stuff; — *v.a.* to gobble up, to tuck in, to bolt [ton, guttler]

Bâfreu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* greedy guts, glut-

Bagage, *s.m.* luggage, baggage; kit. *Plier or tresser—*, to pack off, to go away, to cut it, to decamp, to march off; to go to o.'s last home

Bagarre, *s.f.* fray, squabble, scuffle, brawl, hubbub; rush, crowd, crush; disorder, confusion; obstruction, stoppage, dead lock; hobble

Bagasse, *s.f.* bagasse, cane-trash, trash, cane-straw; refuse indigo-stems; residuum of olives; (*pop.*) slut, hussey, drab, bitch; — *int.* (*local*) heastly thing! confound it!

Bagatelle, *s.f.* trifle, bagatelle; trifling; mere nothing; trinket, nicknack, bauble, toy; nonsense; (*a game*) bagatelle; — *int.* not at all! pooh! stuff! nonsense! fiddlesticks!

Bagne, *s.m.* convict-prison or settlement, hulks; (*hort.*) mould-tub. — *Mottant*, convict-hulk, convict-ship

Bagnoie, *s.f.* (rail.) horse-box

Bagnolet, *s.m.* (nav.) tarpaulin

Bagou, **Bagout**, *s.m.* gabble, gab, talk, gift of the gab

Baguag, *s.m.* (hort.) ringing (*a branch*)

Baguag, *s.f.* ring; — *s.pl.* rings; (*obsolete*) baguag. — *collier*, — *joop*, hoop-ring. — *au doigt*, (*fig.*) clear gain; godsend; sinecure; very good thing. — *s. sautes*, without loss or injury. *Courae de—*, running at the ring. *Jeu de—*, roundabout, merry-go-round, flying horses [trifle]

Baguenaude, *s.f.* bladder-senna pod;

Baguenauder, *v.m.* to trifle, to fiddle-faddle [trifler, fribbler; ring-puzzle]

Baguenaudier, *s.m.* bladder-senna;

Baguer, *v.a.* to tack, to baste; (*hort.*) to ring (*a branch*)

Baguette, *s.f.* switch; rod; wand; stick; drumstick; ramrod; chopstick; maulstick; (*chem.*, &c.) stirring-rod, glass rod; (*arch.*, *arts*) baguette, beading; — *s.pl.* gantlet (*mil. punishment*). — *a gants*, glove-stretcher, glove-stick. *Commander ou mener à la—*, to rule despotically. *Passer par les—*; *Être passé par les—*; *Faire passer par les—*; V. **Verges**

Baguier, *s.m.* (hort.) ringing-shears

Baguier, *s.m.* ring-box; ring-stand

Bah, *int.* bah! pook! foh! tut! pshaw! nonsense! fudge! fiddlesticks! indeed! you don't say so! it cannot be! never mind! nay!

Bahut, *s.m.* trunk; chest; press; cupboard; (*slang*) college, school, crammer's house. *En—*, with a convex top, convex, bulged, barrelled

Bahuter, *v.m.* (*pop.*) to kick up a row, to roister, to rollick

Bahuteur, *s.m.* (*pop.*) roisterer, rollicking fellow, rollicker

Bahutier, *s.m.* trunk-maker

Bai, *e*, *adj.*, **Bai**, *s.m.* bay. — *brun*, — *foncé*, brown bay, dark bay. — *châtain*, — *marron*, chestnut bay. — *clair*, light bay. — *doré*, gilded bay. — *miroilé*, dapple bay

Bale, *s.f.* bay; bight; (*arch.*) bay, opening; (*bot.*) berry; (*obsolete*) trick, hoax [dip; bathing-place]

Bagnade, *s.f.* bathing, bathe, bath.

Bagnant, *s.m.* bather. *Le—et le bagneur*, the bather and the bathing-man (*attendant*)

Bagnante, *s.f.* (female) bather. *La—et la baigneuse*, the bather and the bathing-woman (*attendant*)

Baigne, *e*, *part. adj.* bathed, &c. (V. **Baigner**); weltering; wet

Baigner, *v.m.*, *Se—*, *v.r.* to bathe; to wash; to drench, to inundate; to cover; to steep; to water; to wet; to plunge; to dip; to imbue; to soak; to be soaked or steeped; to float; to swim; to welter

Baigneur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* bather; bathing-man; bathing-woman; bath-keeper; visitor; — *s.f.* bathing-dress or cos-

Baignoir, *s.m.* bathing-place [tume]

Baignoire, *s.f.* bath, bath-tub; (*heat.*) pit-box, pit-tier box. — *oculaire*, eye-bath, eye-cup, eye-glass. *Voiture—*, bathing-machine

Bail, *s.m.* lease. *A—*, on lease

Baillard, *s.m.*, **Baillage**, *s.f.* sixed-rowed barley

Baille, *s.f.* bucket, tub; (*nav.*) tub

Baillement, *s.m.* yawning, gaping, yawn, gape; gasping; gap; hiatus; (*a disease of birds*) gapes

Bailleur, *v.m.* to yawn, to gape; to gasp; to open; not to shut or fit close; to be ajar; to be slack; to pucker

Bailler, *v.a.* (old) V. **Donner**

Bailleur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* yawner, gaper

Bailleresse, *s.m.* baillesse, f. lessor. — *de fonds*, money-lender; sleeping

Bailli, *s.m.* bailiff [partner]

Baillie, *s.m.* bailiwick [wick]

Baillig-er, *-ère*, *adj.* of the baili-

Baillival, *e*, *adj.* of a bailiff, bailiff's

Baillive, *s.f.* bailiff's wife

Bâillon, *s.m.* gag; muzzle; bribe

Bâillonnement, *s.m.* gagging

Bâillonner, *v.a.* to gag; to stop the mouth of; to muzzle; to bribe; to silence; to enslave; to wedge up (*a door*)

Bain, *s.m.* bath; bathing; bathing-place; — *s.pl.* baths; bathing; bathing-places; bathing-establishment; bathroom; waters. — *anglaise*, sponge-bath, sponging-bath. — *complet*, bath with linen. — *entier*, full or complete bath. — *simple*, bath without linen; bath in plain water. — *de siège*, sitz-bath. — *de vapeur*, vapour-bath. *De—*, *de—*, bath; bathing. *Ville de—*, s. *watering-place*. *A—de mortier*, with full mortar, bedded in mortar. — *qui chauffe*, (*fig.*) rain-cloud in hot weather (coming on for rain, a storm brewing)

Bain-marie, *s.m.* (cook.) bain-marie, water-bath; (*chem.*) water-bath

Baionnette, *s.f.* bayonet. *Mettre la—au canon*, to fix bayonets. *Remettre la—*, to unfix bayonets

Baioque, *s.f.* bajoccho (an old papal coin worth about 3 farthings) [festival]

Bairam, *s.m.* Bairam (Mohammedan)

Baisemain, *s.m.* kissing of hands, kissing hands; — *s.pl.* (obsolete) compliments, respects

Baisement, *s.m.* kissing (*the Pope's toe*)

Baiser, *v.a.* to kiss; — *s.m.* kiss; kissing; caress [kissing]

Baiseur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* kisser; — *adj.*

Baisoter, *v.a.* to kiss about

Baisse, *s.f.* fall, decline, decrease, falling off; depression; going down; reduction. *En—*, on the fall, falling; at a discount. V. **Jouer & Jouer**

Baissé, *e*, *part. adj.* lowered, &c. (V. **Baisser**); down; downcast; hanging down, drooping; stooping. *Tête—e*, head down; with drooping head; head-long

Baissement, *s.m.* lowering; stooping

Baisser, *v.a.* to lower; to let or put down; to bring down; to draw or pull down; to drop; to cast down; to hold or hang down; to hang; to droop; to bend; to bow; (*nav.*) to strike; — *v.m.* to lower; to fall; to decline; to fall off; to flag, to droop; to decay; to break; to go or come down; to ebb; to sink; to fail; to abate; to decrease; to lose

Se—, *v.r.* to stoop; to bow down; to bend; to lean over; to let down; to hang down; to lower; to be lowered, &c. [ing, fall; setting]

Baisser, *s.m.* lowering; dropping, fall-

Baissier, *s.m.* bear, operator for a fall
Baïssière, *s.f.* bottom of the cask, thick; (*agr.*) hollow, dish, rain-pool
Baisure, *s.f.* kissing-crust [*medal*]
Bajore, *s.f.* double-headed coin or
Bajoue, *s.f.* cheek, chap (*of a pig*)
Bakéich, *s.m.* (in the East) bakishish (*gratuity, drink-money*)
Bal, *s.m.* ball; dancing-party; dance; dancing; ball-room; dancing-hall. — *paré*, dress ball. — *costumé* or *travesti*, fancy dress ball, fancy ball. — *blanc*, young girls' dancing-party
Balade, *s.f.* (*pop.*) stroll, strolling, saunter, ramble
Balader (Se), *v.r.* (*pop.*) *V. Trôler*, *v.n.*
Baladeur-r, se, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) stroller, saunterer, gadabout, idler; — *s.f.* (*haunter's*) barrow
Baladin, *e, s.m.f.* dancer, mountebank; merry-andrew; buffoon
Baladinage, *s.m.* buffoonery; nonsense
Balafre, *s.f.* gash, slash; scar
Balafre, *e*, *part.* gashed, scarred, covered with scars
Balafre, *v.a.* to gash, to slash
Balai, *s.m.* broom; brush; besom; (*pop.*) policeman, peeler, bobby, slop. — *à laver*, mop, swab. — *de boulevard*, birch broom. — *de bruyère*, heath-broom. — *de cheminée*, hearth-brush. — *du ciel*, (*nav.*) wind that clears the sky. — *de crin*, hair-broom. — *de jône*, carpet-broom. — *de plume*, feather-broom, feather-duster. *Faire — neuf*, to do o's work well at first. *Rôtir le —*, to drudge in obscurity; to lead a wild life
Balais (Rubis), *s.m.* balas ruby
Balance, *s.f.* balance; scales, pair of scales; suspense; comparison; cray-fish-net; (*astr.*) the Balance, Libra. — *à bascule*, weighing-machine. — *poste*, postage-scales. — *romaine*, steelyard [*setting to o's partner*]
Balancé, *s.m.* (*dancing*) balancing
Balancelle, *s.f.* (*nav.*) balancelle (*vessel*)
Balancement, *s.m.* balancement, balancing; poisoning; poise; equilibrium; swinging; swing; swaying; sway; waving; nodding; rocking; dandling; oscillation; see-saw motion; waddling; waddle; fluctuation; hesitation; wavering; shake; (*astr.*) libration; (*pop.*) dismissal, sack
Balancer, *v.a.n.* to balance; to poise; to weigh; to swing; to sway; to wave; to rock; to move to and fro; to counterbalance; to compensate; to counteract; to square; to equal; to be compared with; to hold in suspense; to render unsteady or doubtful; to dangle; to oscillate; to shake; to fluctuate; to hesitate; to waver; to be in suspense or doubtful; to scruple; (*danc.*) to set to o's partner; (*pop.*) to dismiss, to give the sack; to humbug, to bamboozle
Se —, *v.r.* to swing; to sway; to rock; to wave; to nod; to waddle; to oscillate; to balance; to be balanced or counterbalanced; to balance or counterbalance each other; to be square; to be equal; to see-saw, to play at see-saw; to float; to hover
Balancier, *s.m.* pendulum; balance; balancing-pole; beam; fly, flier; side-lever; coining-engine; stamp; (*of insects*) balancer, poiser; (*nav.*, &c.) gimbal, gimbals; (*of a canoe*) outrigger; (*pers.*) balance-maker, scale
Balancine, *s.f.* (*nav.*) lift [*maker*]
Balancoïre, *s.f.* see-saw; swing; (*pop.*) flam, story
Balandran, **Balandras**, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) balandrana, cloak, wraprascal, overcoat
Balane, *s.m.* (*zool.*) balanus, acorn-shell

Balanine, *s.f.* (*zool.*) nut-weevil
Balanite, *s.m.* (*bot.*) balanites; — *s.f.* (*med.*) balanitis
Balant, *s.m.* (*nav.*) slack, bight
Balasse, *s.f.* oat-chaff mattress, chaff-bed; earthen water-cooler
Balauste, *s.f.* (*bot.*) balausta; (*pharm.*) balaustrine flower
Balaustier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) pomegranate-tree [*ing*]
Balayage, Balayement, *s.m.* sweep
Balayé, *v.a.* to sweep; to sweep away or off over or out or up or down; to brush off; to dust; to clean; to clear, to clear away; to scour [*whisk*]
Balayette, *s.f.* small broom or brush
Balayeux-r, se, *s.m.f.* sweeper
Balayouse, *s.f.* (*— mécanique*) street sweeping-machine, street-sweeper; (*of a lady's dress*) plaiting
Balayures, *s.f.pl.* sweepings. — *de mer*, sea-ware
Balbutie, *s.f.*, **Balbutiement**, *s.m.* stammering, stuttering; lisp
Balbutier, *v.a.n.* to stammer, to stutter; to lisp; to hesitate
Balbuzard, *s.m.* bald-buzzard, fishing-eagle, fish-hawk, osprey
Balcon, *s.m.* balcony
Baldaquin, *s.m.* baldachin; canopy; tester [*palea*, pale
Bale, *s.f.* (*bot.*) husk, chaff, boll, glume, **Baleinas**, *s.m.* whale's pizzle
Baleine, *s.f.* whale; whalebone, baleen; sweeping wave, green sea; ducking. — *franche*, Greenland whale, right-whale [*whalebone*]
Baleiné, *e*, *adj.* whaleboned, with
Baleineau, *s.m.* whale calf, young whale
Baleinier, *s.m.* whaler; whalebone dealer; — *adj.m.* whaling. *Navire —*, whaling-ship, whale-ship, whaler
Baleinière, *s.f.* whale-boat, whale-gig; — *adj.f.* whaling [*rorqual*]
Baleinoptère, *s.m.* (*zool.*) balenoptera
Baleston, *s.m.* (*nav.*) spit
Balèvre, *s.f.* lip; (*arch.*) overplus lip; (*metal, engr.*, &c.) burch
Balisage, *s.m.* setting up of beacons, buoyage, buoying. *Droits de —*, beaconage, buoyage
Balisaur, *s.m.* (*zool.*) balisaur
Balise, *s.f.* sea-mark, beacon; tow-path, towing-path; canna-seed
Balissement, *s.m.* *V. Balisage* [*buoy*]
Baliser, *v.a.* to set up beacons in
Baliseur, *s.m.* overseer of towing-paths; person who sets up beacons or buoys [*Indian shot*]
Balisier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) canna, (*— des Indes*)
Baliste, *s.f.* (*ancient war-engine*) balista, ballista; — *s.m.* (*zool.*) balistes, fle-fish, trigger-fish [*adj.* balistic, ballistic
Balistique, *s.f.* balistics, ballistics; — **Balivage**, *s.m.* staddling [*pole*]
Baliveau, *s.m.* staddle, stand; scaffold
Baliver, *v.a.* to staddle
Baliverne, *s.f.* trifle, idle tale or talk, stuff, nonsense, humbug, bosh, foolery
Baliverner, *v.a.n.* to trifle, to talk idly, to fiddle-faddle, to humbug
Balivernéur-r, se, *s.m.f.* trifler; twaddler
Ballade, *s.f.* ballad [*lder*; humbug
Ballant, *s.m.* *V. Balant*
Ballant, *e*, *adj.* swinging about, swinging; hanging down; waving to and fro; dangling; loose, slack
Ballast, *s.m.* (*rail.*) ballast
Ballastage, *s.m.* (*rail.*) ballasting
Ballaster, *v.a.* (*rail.*) to ballast
Ballastière, *s.f.* ballast-pit
Balle, *s.f.* ball; bullet; shot; pellet; bale; package; bundle; pack; (*bot.*) *V. Bale*; (*fig.*) opportunity; turn; job; scone, phiz, face; one-franc piece, bob. — *au camp*, (*game*) rounders. — *au mur*, fives. — *au pot*, nine-holes,

rolly-poly. — *à la volée*, trap-ball. — *en rond*, stool-ball. — *à feu*, — *à éclairer*, (*mil.*) fire-ball, light-ball. — *de coton*, bale of cotton; (*pop.*) bunch of fives, cuff. — *de coton, pl.* (*fig.*) wool-packs, lamb's wool sky, ball-of-cotton cloud, day or summer cloud, cumulus. — *forcée*, rifle-ball. — *morte*, spent ball or shot. — *perdue*, wasted ball; (*fig.*) useless effort. — *s ramées*, several bullets wired together. *De —*, inferior, bad, mean, paltry, of no value. *A vous la —*, this is for you; it is your turn. *Enfant de la —*, person following his (or her) parent's calling. *Charger (, tirer) à —*, to load (, to fire) with ball-cartridge. *Faire —*, to act as a bullet, to strike in a lump. *Juger la —*, to foresee the end. *Prendre la — au bond*, (*fig.*) to catch (or seize) the opportunity. *Renvoyer la —*, (*fig.*) to give it for fat; to retort; to turn the tables. *Se renvoyer la —*, (*fig.*) to refer to each other; to retort alternately, to bandy repartees; to turn the tables upon (or against) each other. *Servir la —*, (*at play*) to bowl
Baller, *v.n.* (*old*) to dance, to hop, to skip [*ballet-dancer*]
Ballerine, *s.f.* dancer; ballet-girl
Ballet, *s.m.* ballet [*Balistique*]
Balliste, **Balistique**. *V. Baliste*
Ballon, *s.m.* balloon, air-balloon; air-ball, ball; wind-bag; foot-ball; round top, swelling hill; fish-cart; (*chem.*, *pyrotechnics, artill.*) balloon; (*nav.*) ball; fender; Siamese barge, balloon; (*pop.*) bum. — *d'essai*, pilot balloon; (*fig.*) feeler
Ballonné, *e*, *adj.* distended, swelled out; (*of cattle and sheep*) hooven, hoven
Ballonnement, *s.m.* distension of the abdomen, tympanites; (*in cattle and sheep*) hoove [*to swell out*]
Ballonner, *v.a.n.*, **Se —**, *v.r.* to distend
Ballonnier, *s.m.* foot-ball maker; air-ball maker
Ballot, *s.m.* bale, package, pack; article
Ballote, *s.f.* (*bot.*) ballota, horehound
Balloter, *v.a.* to bale up, to pack up
Ballotin, *s.m.* small bale, parcel [*lotade*]
Ballottade, *s.f.* (*rid.*) ballottade, bal-
Ballottage, *s.m.* tossing; shaking; second balloting, second ballot, second voting; (*obsolete*) balloting, ballot. *Scrutin de —*, second balloting, second ballot, second voting [*voting-ball*]
Ballotte, *s.f.* bucket; (*obsolete*) ballot
Ballottement, *s.m.* tossing; shaking
Ballotter, *v.a.* to toss, to toss or shake about; to send about; to bandy; to agitate, to debate; to ballot a second time; to bamboozle, to make sport of; *V. Balloter*; — *v.n.* to shake about; to go to and fro
Balnéaire, *adj.* balneal, bathing, bath; — *s.m.* (*anc.*) balneary
Balourd, *e, s.m.f.* dunce, dolt, numskull; — *adj.* dull, heavy, thick-headed [*blunder*; stupidity
Balourdise, *s.f.* stupid thing; gross
Balsamier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) balsam-tree
Balsamifère, *adj.* balsamiferous, balsam-
Balsamine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) balsam, balsamine. — *des jardins*, garden balsam. — *des bois*, yellow balsam, touch-me-not [*— s.m.* (*pharm.*) balsamic
Balsamique, *adj.* balsamic; balmy; **Balsamite**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) costmary
Balsamodendron, *s.m.* (*bot.*) balsamodendron [*seraglio*]
Baltagi, *s.m.* baltagi (*officer in the*
Balthazar, *s.m.* (*fam.*) feast, blow-out
Baltimore, *s.m.* Baltimore bird, Balti-
Baltique, *adj.* Baltic [*more oriole*]
Balustrade, *s.f.* balustrade; breast-high railing; fence

Balustre, *s.m.* baluster; railing
Balustrer, *v.a.* to baluster
Balzan, *e*, *adj.* s. white-footed; white-footed horse or mare
Balzane, *s.f.* white-foot
Bambin, *e*, *s.m.f.* little boy, little girl, brat, chit, young one, baby, babe, bantling; bambino
Bambino, *s.m.* bambino
Bambochade, *s.f.* grotesque picture, scene or sketch of low life
Bamboche, *s.f.* puppet; dwarf, bit of a thing, runt, strump; carouse, booze, spree, lark; shift; trifle; idle story; joke; bamboo; — *adj.* tipsy, tight, screwed
Bambocher, *v.n.* to play pranks; to lead a gay life; to go or be on the spree [woman, rake; rioter]
Bambocheur, *e*, *s.m.f.* gay man or woman
Bambou, *s.m.* bamboo
Ban, *s.m.* ban; proclamation; banishment; bann; — *pl.* banns. *Le — et l'arrière* —, the ban and the arrière-ban, the feudal barons and their vassals (the regular troops and the reserve); (fig.) all o's supporters. *Au —*, under the ban. *Dispense or rachat de —*, marriage licence. *Racheter les —*, to procure a marriage licence. *Rompesson —*, to break o's ban. *Le — de Croatie*, the Ban (governor) of Croatia
Banal, *e*, *adj.* banal; common; common-place, trite, trivial, vulgar; hackneyed; mercenary [vulgarily]
Banalement, *adv.* tritely, trivially
Banalisé, *v.a.* to vulgarize
Banalité, *s.f.* common-place; trivial
Banane, *s.f.* banana [ity, vulgarity]
Bananerie, *s.f.* banana-plantation
Bananier, *s.m.* banana-tree [warbler]
Bananiste, *s.m.* banana-bird, banana-banet, *s.m.* Banat
Banc, *s.m.* bench; form; seat; settle; pew; bank; bed; reef; shoal; field (of ice); dock, bar; box; — *pl.* school-forms, school, college. — *a dos or à dossier*, bench with a back, settle. — *des accusés or des prévenus*, dock, bar. — *du jury or des jurés*, jury-box. — *de témoins*, witness-box. — *de nage*, rowers' seat, thwart. — *de pierre*, stone bench; bed or layer of stone
Bancable, *adj.* bankable
Bancal, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* bandy-legged; rickety; bandy-legged person, bandy-legs [sword, sabre]
Bancal, *s.m.* curved sword, cavalry
Banche, *s.f.* sunken ridge (of rocks)
Banco, *adj.* (of exchange) banco. *Faire —*, to hold all the money staked
Bancroche, *adj.* *s.f.* V. **Bancal**, *e*
Bandage, *s.m.* (surg.) bandage; truss; bandaging, application of bandages; (of a wheel, &c.) tire or tyre; band; hoop; springs [truss-maker]
Bandagiste, *s.m.* bandage-maker; **Bandana**, *s.m.* bandana, bandanna
Bande, *s.f.* band; slip; strip; shred; bandage, roller; belt; stripe; string; streak; strap; girth; plate; rail; troop; company; party; gang, crew, set; pack; shoal; flock; muster; flight; cushion; wrapper; tire or tyre; slice; (arch.) band; (astr.) belt; (nav.) heel, list, band; (her.) bend. — *noire*, (Fr. hist.) Vandal Society; (now) gang of swindlers, long firm; league, ring, knock-out. *Sous —*, (post.) under cover, in a wrapper, as a book-pocket. *Coller sous —*, (billiards) to put close to the cushion; (fig.) to put into a fix. *Donner de la — être à la —*, (nav.) to heel, to lie along; to careen. *Faire — à part*, to keep apart
Bandé, *e*, *part. adj.* bandaged, &c. (V. **Bander**); (her.) bendy
Bandeau, *s.m.* head-band; band; fillet;

frontlet; bandage; bandage over o's eyes; diadem; tiara; valance; cloud, veil, mist, darkness; (arch.) string-course; (carp.) chair-rail; (of ladies' hair) band; (obsolete) widow's cap
Banquette, *s.f.* bandlet, strip, fillet
Bander, *v.a.* to bandage; to put a bandage over; to bind up; to bind; to tie up; to stretch; to strain; to tighten; to bend; to wind up; to cock; to brace; to string; (arch.) to key up or in (an arch); (nav.) to tighten; to line (a sail); — *v.n.* to be tight or stiff. — *Les yeux d*, to blindfold, to hoodwink
Se —, *v.r.* to bandage oneself; to bandage (o's . . .); to be stretched; to bend; to stiffen; to stand (against), to resist, to oppose, to league, to band together [sling]
Bandereau, *s.m.* trumpet-sling, bugle
Banderole, *s.f.* bandrol, banderole, streamer; shoulder-belt, cross-belt; sling
Bandière, *s.f.* (obsolete) banner, flag. *Front de —*, line of battle, battle-array
Bandit, *s.m.* bandit, robber, ruffian; vagabond, vagrant; villain
Bandoir, *s.m.* (tech.) spring
Bandoline, *s.f.* bandoline
Bandore, *s.f.* (mus.) bandore
Bandoulier, **Bandolier**, *s.m.* high-wayman, brigand
Bandoulière, *s.f.* shoulder-belt, cross-belt, sling; bandoleer. *En —*, slung over the shoulder
Bandure, *s.f.* (bot.) pitcher-plant
Banjan, *s.m.* banian, banyan
Banjiste, *s.m.f.* banjist, banjoist
Banjo, *s.m.* banjo
Banksia, *s.m.*, **Banksie**, *s.f.* (bot.) banksia, Australian honeysuckle
Banlieue, *s.f.* outskirts, suburbs
Banne, *s.f.* awning; tilt; canopy; tarpaulin, covering; hamper, basket; cage, lutch, corf, corve; cart; tub
Banneau, *s.m.* small hamper; pail, bucket; light cart, truck
Banner, *v.a.* to cover with a cloth or tarpaulin, to tilt
Banneresse, *s.f.* banneret's wife
Banneret, *s.m.* adj. banneret
Bannerette, *s.f.* small banner
Banneton, *s.m.* basket; (fish.) cauf
Bannette, *s.f.* small hamper; (pop.) apron
Banni, *e*, *part.* (V. **Bannir**); — *s.m.f.*
Bannière, *s.f.* banner; standard; flag; colours; streamer. *En —*, (nav.) hanging; (pop.) in o's shirt
Bannir, *v.a.* to banish; to exile; to expel; to dismiss; to drive away; to exclude; to reject; to lay aside
Bannissable, *adj.* banishable, deserving banishment, liable to be banished
Bannissement, *s.m.* banishment, exile
Bannisseur, *s.m.* banisher [lie]
Banquais, *s.m.* Newfoundland fisher, banker
Banque, *s.f.* bank; banking; banking business; (among printers) payment of wages; (nav.) Newfoundland fishing-vessel, bank; (pop.) juggling; dodge, trick; puff; quackery; mountebanks. *Carnet de —*, bank-book. *Livre de —*, wages-book, pay-book. *Jour de —*, pay-day
Banquer, *v.n.* (nav.) to come upon a fishing-bank; to go a cod-fishing on the Newfoundland bank
Banqueroute, *s.f.* bankruptcy. *Faire —*, to be a bankrupt, to become bankrupt, to break; to fail; not to pay; to break o's promise; to disappoint; to forfeit [rupt]
Banquerouti-er, ère, *s.m.f. adj.* bankrupt
Banquet, *s.m.* banquet, feast; banqueting
Banqueter, *v.n.* to banquet; to feast

Banqueteur, *se*, *s.m.f.* banqueter, feaster
Banquette, *s.f.* stuffed bench, bench, seat; window-seat; (of a road) foot-path; foot-way; (of a canal, of a bridge, fort.) banquette; (of a coach, of an omnibus) outside; (civ. engin., rail., &c.) service-path. *Jouer devant les —*, to play to empty benches
Banquier, *s.m.* banker; (jest.) payer, pay-master [tante] ice-floe, pack
Banquise, *s.f.* ice-belt, ice-foot, (—float)
Banquiste, *s.m.* mountebank, quack; jobber; swindler, sharper
Banse, *s.f.* hamper
Bantam, *s.m.f.* adj. bantam
Banyuls, *s.m.* banyuls (wine) [bread]
Baobab, *s.m.* (bot.) baobab, monkey-baphomet, *s.m.* Baphomet
Baptême, *s.m.* baptism; christening; (nav.) christening (of a ship), (—de la ligne or des tropiques) baptism on crossing the line, ducking
Baptiser, *v.a.* to baptize; to christen; to nickname, to dub; to put water into, to water, to dilute; to sprinkle; (nav.) to duck; (a ship) to christen, to name. *Enfant difficile à —*, difficult business to settle
Baptiseur, *s.m.* baptizer
Baptismal, *e*, *adj.* baptismal, of baptism, of christening
Baptistaire, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* of baptism, baptismal. *Eclairci —*, *s.m.* certificate of baptism. *Registre —*, *s.m.* baptismal register, parish register
Baptiste, *s.m.* baptist
Baptistère, *s.m.* baptistery
Baquet, *s.m.* tub; bucket; trough. — *a cuir*, tap-tub
Baqueter, *v.a.* to scoop, to bale
Baquettes, *s.f. pl.* drippings of wine or &c. in a tap-tub
Baquois, *s.m.* V. **Vaquois**
Bar, *s.m.* bar; handbarrow; (fish) bass, basse; (her.) barbel. — *rayé*, striped bass. — *wood*, *s.m.* barwood
Baracon, *s.m.* barracoan, negro-barrack
Baragouin, **Baragouinage**, *s.m.* gibberish; jabber; jabbering; jargon; lingo [gibberish]
Baragouiner, *v.n.* to jabber; to talk
Baraque, *s.f.* hut; shed; shanty; booth; hovel; hole; wretched place; shabby house; concern, shop; show; locker
Baraquement, *s.m.* (mil.) hutting; camp of huts, huts [hut]
Baraquier, *v.n.*, **Se —**, *v.r.* (mil.) to
Baraterie, *s.f.* (nav.) barratry
Barattage, *s.m.* churning
Baratte, *s.f.* churn
Baratter, *v.a.* to churn
Barbacane, *s.f.* barbian, barbican; loophole; outlet; opening, air-hole
Barbacole, *s.m.* (obsolete) schoolmaster
Barbare, *adj.* s. barbarous; barbaric; barbarian [yellow rocket]
Barbarée, *s.f.* (bot.) winter-cress, **Barbarement**, *adv.* barbarously
Barbaresque, *adj.* of Barbary, Barbary; — *s.m. pl.* populations of Barbary, Barbary States
Barbarie, *s.f.* barbarity, barbarousness, barbarism; cruelty; rudeness; gross ignorance; barbarous act
Barbariser, *v.n.* to barbarize
Barbarisme, *s.m.* (gram.) barbarism
Barbe, *s.f.* beard; (of a feather, &c.) beard, barb, vane; awn; lrpfoot; pinner; whiskers; wattle; gills; fin (of a flat fish); rough edge; curtain (of a mask); fur; barb; shaving. *A —*, with a beard; bearded; shaving. *A sa —*, to his face. — *de capucin*, long beard; monksbeard, blanched chicory-leaves (eaten as salad). *Jour de —*, shaving.

day. *Faire* — *a*, to beard. *Faire la* — *a*, to shave; (*fig.*) to cut out, to outdo. *Se faire la* —, to shave (oneself). *Se faire faire la* —, to get (oneself) shaved

Barbe, *adj. s.m.* Barbary; Barbary horse, barb [barbed, wattled]

Barbé, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* bearded; (*her.*)

Barbeau, *s.m. (fish)* barbel; (*bot.*) corn-flower. *Bleu* —, light blue

Barbeler, *v.a.* to barb; to spike

Barbet, *te*, *s.m.f. adj.* barbet, poodle, poodle-dog or bitch, water-dog. *Croûté comme un* —, all over mud

Barbette, *s.f. (for nune)* wimple; (*fort.*) barrette. *En* —, (*mil.*) in barrette; (*nav.*) on swivels. *Coucher à la* —, (*pop.*) to sleep on a mattress laid on the floor

Barbican, *s.m. (bird)* barbican

Barbiche, *s.f.* beard on the chin, billy-goat-beard, goatie [puppy]

Barbichon, *s.m.* little barbet, barbet

Barbier, *s.m.* barber, shaver. *Un* — *rase l'autre*, claw me, claw thee

Barbifier, *v.a. (fam.)* to shave. *Se* —, to shave (oneself). *Se faire* —, to get (oneself) shaved

†**Barbillon**, *s.m.* young barbel; gill; wattle; barb (of an arrow or a fish-hook) — *s*, *pl. (vet.)* barbels, barbles

Barbiton, *s.m. (anc. mus. instr.)* barbiton

Barbon, *s.m.* grey-beard; old man; foggy, old foggy, dotard; (*bot.*) sweet rush. — *odorant*, lemon-grass [duck]

Barbot, *s.m. (convicts')* barber; (*pop.*)

Barbotage, *s.m.* muddle, mess; mash

Barbote, *s.f.* burbot, eel-pout, coney-fish

Barbotement, *s.m.* dabbling, paddling, muddling

Barboter, *v.n.a.* to dabble, to paddle; to splash the mud about; to dirty oneself; to wade; to stutter; to mutter

Barboteur, *s.m.* dabbler, paddler; sloven; tame duck

Barboteuse, *s.f.* dabbler, paddler; draggle-tail, slut; street-walker

Barbotière, *s.f.* duck-pond; trough

†**Barbouillage**, *s.m.* daubing; daub; scribbling; scribble; scrawl; rigmarole, twaddle

†**Barbouiller**, *v.a.n.* to daub; to smear, to besmear; to smudge; to blot; to soil; to dirty; to slur; to blacken; to muddle, to make a mess of; to bungle; to confuse; to turn (*the stomach*); to scribble; to scribble or scrawl over, to spoil, to waste; to stutter; to sputter; to mumble; to get confused; (*med.*) to paint. *Se* —, to besmear o's face or oneself; to injure o's character; to cram oneself; to get fuddled; to get confused; to get cloudy

†**Barbouilleu-r, se**, **Barbouillon**, *ne*, *s.m.f.* dauber; scribbler, scrawler; stutterer; mumbler; twaddler; bungler

Barbu, *e*, *adj.* bearded

Barbu, *s.m. (bird)* barbet

Barbue, *s.f. (fish)* brill

Barbule, *s.f. (nat. hist.)* barbule

Barcarol, *s.m. (Venetian)* gondolier, (Italian) boatman

Barcarolle, *s.f.* barcarolle (*boat-song*); barge (*improperly*, for *Barquerolle*)

Barcasse, *s.f. (nav.)* worn-out vessel, bad craft, old tub

Barcelonais, e, *adj. s.* Barcelonese

Barcelonnette, *s.f.* bassinet, swing-bird, *s.m.* handbarrow [cot, cot]

Bardache, *s.m.* catamite [barrow]

Bardage, *s.m.* conveying on a hand-

Barlane, *s.f. (bot.)* burdock

Barde, *s.m.* bard; — *s.f. (armour)* bard, barb; (*cook*) bard (string of bacon)

Bardeau, *s.m.* shingle; lath; sound-board; small raft; (*bot.*) wayfaring-tree; (*print.*) fount-case; (*zool.*) *V. Bardot* [quantity of bards]

Bardée, *s.f.* handbarrow-load; (*cook.*)

Bardelle, *s.f.* pannel (rustic saddle)

Barder, *v.a.* to bard or barb; to bard or lard; to interlard; to cover, to bedizen; to load, to convey, to remove (on a handbarrow) [carrier]

Bardeur, *s.m.* handbarrow-man; stone-

Bardis, *s.m. (nav.)* water-board

Bardisme, *s.m.* bardism

Bardit, *s.m. (old)* Germanic war-song

Bardot, *s.m.* hinny; small mule, leading mule, pack-mule; drudge; butt, laughing-stock; (*print.*) waste paper

Barège, *s.m.* barege

Barème, *s.m.* ready-reckoner

Baret, *s.m. V. Barrit*

Baréter, *v. V. Barrir* [godwit]

Barge, *s.f.* barge; hay-mow; (*bird*)

Barguette, *s.f.* ferryboat

†**Barguignage**, *s.m.* bargaining, haggling, higgling, wavering, chaffering, hesitation, dilly-dallying, dilly-dally, shilly-shallying, shilly-shally

†**Barguigner**, *v.n.* to bargain, to haggle, to higggle, to waver, to hesitate, to boggle, to chaffer, to dilly-dally, to shilly-shally

†**Barguigneu-r, se**, *s.m.f.* haggler, higgler, chaffier, boggler [constable]

Barigel, **Barisel**, *s.m. (Italian)* chief

Barigoule, *s.f.* [kind of mushroom; a preparation of the artichoke] *Artichaut à la* —, artichoke dressed "barigoule" fashion

Baril, *s.m.* barrel; cask; keg; tub

†**Barillage**, *s.m.* cooperage; barrels

†**Barille**, *s.f.* barilla [casks]

†**Barillerie**, *s.f.* cooperage

†**Barillet**, *s.m.* keg; firkin; casket; (*of a watch, &c.*) barrel; (*of a revolver*) cylinder

†**Barillon**, *s.m.* keg; fish-pond reservoir

Bariolage, *s.m.* medley of colours, medley, motley; variegation

Bariolé, *e*, *adj.* variegated, of various colours, many-coloured, party-coloured, piebald, medley, motley; speckled; freckled; streaked; checkered; diapered; dapple

Bariolure, *v.a.* to variegate; to make a medley or a motley of; to speckle; to streak; to checker; to diaper; to dapple; to intersperse; to lard

Bariolure, *s.f.* variegation; speck, spot, streak, medley, motley; mixture

Baritil, *s.m.* whim, whim-gin. — *à cheval*, horse-whim

Bariton, *V. Baryton*

Barium, *s.m. (min.)* barium

Barlong, *ue*, *adj.* oblong; of unequal length; lapsed

Barmécide, *s.m. adj.* Barmécide

Barnabite, *s.m.* Barnabite (*friar*)

Barnache, **Barnacle**, *s.f. V. Bernache*

Barographe, *s.m. (phys.)* barograph

Barologie, *s.f. (phys.)* barology

Baromètre, *s.m.* barometer, weather-glass, glass. — *à cadran*, wheel-barometer [§ 3, § 1]

Barométrique, *iquement*, *V. page*

Barométrographe, *s.m.* barometrograph [graphy]

Barométrographie, *s.f.* barometrograph

Baron, *ne*, *s.m.f.* baron; baroness

Baronnage, *s.m.* baronage

Baronnet, *s.m.* baronet

Baronniel, *e*, *adj.* baronial

Baronnie, *s.f.* barony

Baroque, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* rough, irregular, odd, queer, strange, whimsical, singular, uncouth, baroque

Baroquerie, *s.f.* oddness, queeriness; oddity, whimsicality [storm-glass]

Baroscope, *s.m. (phys.)* baroscope

Barque, *s.f.* boat; barge, lighter; ferry-boat. *Trois-mâts* —, bark, barque. — *de pêche* or *de pêcheur*, fishing-boat. *Conduire la* —, to steer the boat. *Con-*

duire bien sa —, (*fig.*) to manage o's affairs well. *Passer la* —, (*fig.*) to die

Barquée, *s.f.* boat-load, boatful

Barquerolle, *s.f.* barge, boat

Barquette, *s.f. (nav.)* small craft

Barrage, *s.m.* stoppage; closing; barrier; bar; toll-bar; toll; barrage, dam, weir; (*com.*) diaper. — *de pêche*, fish-garth, weir, kettle-net

Barrager, *s.m.* toll-collector [resin]

Barras, *s.m.* barras, galipot, white pine

Barre, *s.f.* bar; cross-bar; splat; helm, tiller, wheel; stroke; line; dash; stripe; streak; rail; pole; base; mark; lever; (*shoal* or *bank* at the mouth of a river or near a harbour) bar; (*influz* of the tide into a river, — *de flot*) bore, mascaret; (*— de plage*) surf; — *s*, *pl.* bars, &c.; (*of a horse's mouth*) bars; (*game*) prison-bars, prisoners' base, base. — *dougovernail*, tiller. — *franche*, hand-tiller. — *d'appuit*, hand-rail. — *de flot*, — *d'eau*, (*nav.*) bore, mascaret. — *de pied*, (*of a boat*) stretcher. *Avoir — sur*, (*in the game of "barres"* and *fig.*) to have the advantage over. *Toucher* —, (*in the game of "barres"*) to touch the base; (*fig.*) to get to a safe place; to secure o's position; to be sufficiently reinforced. *Ne faire que toucher* —, (*fig.*) to call at a place without stopping, to be off again directly. *C'est de l'or* (or *de l'argent*) *en* —, it is as good as ready money

Barreau, *s.m.* bar; rail; staff; wire; court of justice; courts; profession of the law, law; barristers, lawyers

Barrer, *v.a.* to bar; to bar up; to fasten; to fence up; to stop up; to stop; to block up; to obstruct; to hinder; to prevent; to oppose; to thwart; to cross; to cross or strike out; to cancel; to annul; to tie up; (*boating*) to steer

Barrette, *s.f.* square flat cap, cap; biretta (*eccl.* square cap; *cardinal's red cap*); (*Mercury's*) petasus or winged cap; bar (*of a watch-chain, &c.*) [man]

Barreur, *s.m. (boating)* coxswain, steers-

Barricade, *s.f.* barricade; stop; bar; obstruction; barring out

Barricader, *v.a.* to barricade; to stop; to obstruct; to bar. *Se* —, to barricade oneself; to shut oneself up; to bar out

Barrière, *s.f.* barrier; bar; fence; gate; turnpike, toll-gate, toll-bar; toll-house; stile; rail-fence; starting-post; list, lists; gate of Paris; low neighbourhood, back-slums; suburban public-houses or tea-gardens. — *de péage*, turnpike, toll-gate, toll-bar

Barriquant, *s.m.* keg

Barrique, *s.f.* cask; hogshead

Barrir, Barrisser, *v.n. (of the elephant)* to roar, to trumpet

Barrissement, Barrit, *s.m. (of the elephant)* roaring or roar, trumpeting

Barrot, *s.m.* keg of anchovies; (*nav.*) beam [beams]

Barroter, *v.a. (nav.)* to fill up to the

Bars, *s.m. (fish)* *V. Bar* [wine]

Barsac, *s.m.* barsac (white Bordeaux)

Bartavelle, *s.f.* Greek partridge, red-legged partridge

Baryte, *s.f. (min.)* baryta

Baryton, *s.m. (mus., Greek gram.)* bary-

Barium, *s.m. (min.)* barium [tone]

Bas, *se*, *adj.* low; lower; inferior; down; shallow; short; small; petty; early; mean; vile, base, abject, sordid; dishonourable; degrading; despicable; cringing; servile; mercenary; vulgar; coarse; cheap; poor; cloudy

Bas, *s.m.* bottom, lower part; foot; depth; extremity; end; lower end; down; small; vulgarity; lower notes; stocking, hose; — *adv.* low; low down; down; in a low tone, softly, in a whis-

per; silently; aside; off. — *de carré*, (of mutton) middle of the neck. — *de casse* (see below). — *de gigot*, (of mutton) chump-end. *A—*, down; down with! off with! out (of bed). *En—*, at the bottom; at the foot; below; below; downward; downstairs; down there. *D'en—*, *du—*, from or of below; lower, under, bottom. *De—en haut*, upward. *Ici—*, here below, in this world, on earth. *Là—*, *par là—*, down there, below, over there, there, over the way, yonder. *Par en—*, *par le—*, at the bottom; in the lower part; downward. *Plus—*, lower; lower down; below; hereafter; lowest. *Tout—*, very low, in a low voice, softly, in a whisper; quite silently; to oneself, inwardly, secretly. *Mettre—*, to lay down; to take off; to lay aside; to cast off, to cast; to bring down, to fetch down, to strike down, to shoot, to kill; to bring low; to lower; to bring forth; to bring forth young [to pup, to kitten, to whelp, to cub, to foal, to calve, to lamb, to year, &c.]; to cast its horns. *Mettre à—*, to pull down, to put down, to throw down, to overthrow. *Tenir—*, to keep down; to keep under

Basalte, *s.m.* (min.) basalt
Basaltique, *adj.* basaltic
Basane, *s.f.* sheep-skin, sheep-leather, sheep, basil, roan
Basané, *e*, *part. adj.* bound in roan; (fig.) tanned, tawny, swarthy, sunburnt
Basaner, *v.a.* to cover in sheep-skin; to bind in roan; (fig.) *V. Hâler*
Bas-bleu, *s.m.* blue-stocking
Bas-Breton, *m.*, **Basse-Bretonne**, *f.*, *adj. s.* of Lower Brittany; native of Lower Brittany; — *s.m.* (dialect) low Breton
Baschi-bouzouck, *s.m.* *V. Bachi-bouzouck* [way, side-walk, side
Bas-côté, *s.m.* aisle; pathway, side
Basculé, *s.f.* see-saw; swing; swing-gate; weighing-machine; weighing-bridge; bar, fastening, lever; spring; trap; drop; plyers; rocker; counterpoise; balance, equilibrium; well-bow; cant; (pop.) guillotine; gallows. *Chaise à—*, rocking chair. *Cheval à—*, rocking-horse. *Couteau à—*, balance-handled knife, balance-knife. *Fusil à—*, breech-loading gun. *Miroir à—*, swing-frame looking-glass. *Pont à—*, weighing-bridge. *Faire la—*, to see-saw; to swing; to rock; to tip over
Basculer, *v.n.a.* to see-saw; to swing; to rock; to tip; (pop.) to guillotine; to hang. *Être basculé*, (pop.) to be guillotined; to be hanged, to swing
Bas-de-casse, *s.m.* (print.) lower case
Bas-dessus, *s.m.* (mus.) second treble voice, low soprano, mezzo soprano
Base, *s.f.* base; basis; foundation, groundwork; grounds; support; bottom; foot; stock
Baselle, *s.f.* (bot.) basella
Bas-Empire, *s.m.* Lower Empire
Basier, *v.a.* to base, to ground, to found, to rest, to settle, to establish, to raise, to build; to regulate. *Se—*, to rest, to take as a basis, to depend, to rely; to be grounded
Bas-fond, *s.m.* low ground, lowland, hollow, bottom, valley; flat; shallow water, shallow; lower part, lowest part; lowest depth; dregs
Basile, *s.m.* base slanderer, sneak
Basileic, *s.m.* (zool., anc. art.) basilisk; (bot.) basil, sweet basil; (myth.) basilisk, cockatrice [basilicon
Basilicon, **Basilicum**, *s.m.* (pharm.)
Basiliqne, *s.f.* (arch., anat.) basilica; — *adj.* (anat.) basilic; — *s.f.* (hist.) Basilica, Basilicas
Basin, *s.m.* (stuff) piqué

Basique, *adj.* (chem.) basic
Baskhir, **Baskir**, *s.m.* Bashkir
Bas-latin, *s.m.* low Latin
Bas-mât, *s.m.* (nav.) lower mast
Bas-métier, *s.m.* hand-frame
Bas-Normand, *m.*, **Basse-Normande**, *f.*, *adj. s.* of Lower Normandy; native of Lower Normandy; — *s.m.* (dialect) low Norman [of lawyers]
Basochien, *s.f.* (old) basochian (corporation)
Basochien, *s.m.* basochian (member of the "basochie")
Bas-officier, *s.m.* *V. Sous-officier*
Basqu, *s.f.* skirt, tail, flap; — *adj. s.m.f.* Basque
Basquine, *s.f.* skirt (Spanish woman's)
Bas-relief, *s.m.* low relief, bass-relief
Basse, *s.f.* (mus.) bass; violoncello; violoncellist; bass-voice; bass-singer; bass part; bass-string; bass-note; (nav.) flat, sunken bank. — *continue*, thorough bass. — *de viole*, bass-viol
Basse-contre, *s.f.* deep bass-voice; deep bass part
Basse-cour, *s.f.* farm-yard; poultry-yard; stable-yard; back-yard
Basse-couri-er, ère, *s.m.f.* poultryman, poultry-maid, poultry-woman
Basse-fosse, *s.f.* dungeon
Basse-lice, **Basse-lisse**, *s.f.* low warp; low-warp tapestry
Basement, *adv.* meanly; basely, sordidly; vulgarly, in a low style or way or condition
Bassesse, *s.f.* meanness; mean action; baseness; base action; lowness; vulgarity; humbleness, humility [five
Basset, *te*, *adj.* of low stature, diminutive
Basset, *s.m.* basset-hound; (— *allemand*, — *à jambes torses*) dachshund; (pers.) short-legged fellow
†Basse-taille, *s.f.* (mus.) bass; bass-voice; bass-singer
Bassette, *s.f.* (card-game) basset
Basse-tuba, *s.f.* (mus. instr.) bass-tuba
Basse-vergue, *s.f.* (nav.) lower yard
Basse-voile, *s.f.* (nav.) lower sail
Bassie, *s.f.* (bot.) bassia, shea-tree, oil-tree, butter-tree
Bassin, *s.m.* basin; scale; pan; bed-pan; collection-plate, plate; reservoir; dock; haven; moat; plain, valley, hollow; river-system; (anat.) pelvis; (pop.) bore. — *flottant*, floating-dock. — *oculaire*, eye-bath, eye-cup, eye-glass. — *à flot*, wet dock. — *d'échouage*, dry dock. — *d'or*, (bot.) *V. Bassinet*. — *de radoub*, graving-dock, dry dock. *Droit de—*, dock-due. *Cracher au—*, (pop.) to contribute, to fork out
Bassinage, *s.m.* sprinkling; bathing; fomenting; warming [copper
Bassine, *s.f.* preserving-pan; pan; **Bassinée**, *s.f.* panful [fomenting
Bassinement, *s.m.* warming; bathing; **Bassiner**, *v.a.* to warm (a bed); to bathe; to foment; to sprinkle, to water; (pop.) to bore
Bassinot, *s.m.* fire-pan, pan (of a flint-lock); bassinet (helmet); (bot.) buttercup, goldcup, (yellow) bachelor's button; (anat.) calyx. *Cracher au—*, *V. Bassin* [pop.] bore
Bassinore, *s.f.* warming-pan; (pers.) **Bassiste**, *s.m.* (mus.) violoncellist
Basson, *s.m.* (mus.) bassoon; **Bassoniste**, *s.m.* bassoonist
Bassure, *s.f.* (nav.) flat, sunken bank
Bast, **Baste**, *int.* pool! foh! nonsense! fudge! bless you! never mind! well!
Baste, *s.m.* (at cards) basto; — *int.* — *pour cela*, let that pass! let it be so! well and good! [carriage
Basterne, *s.f.* (old) basterna (kind of
Bastide, *s.f.* blockhouse, fortlet; (in the South of France) country-house
†Bastille, *s.f.* bastille, fortress; Bastille,

Bastile (State prison in Paris, destroyed in 1789)
Bastingage, *s.m.* hammock nettings, nettings. — *de combat*, top-arming, mantlet [mantlet
Bastingue, *s.f.* (nav.) top-arming, **Bastinguer**, *v.a.* (nav.) to set up nettings
Bastion, *s.m.* (fort.) bastion [fings in
Bastionner, *s.a.* (fort.) to bastion, to fortify; to protect, to guard
Bastonnade, *s.f.* bastinado, cudgelling
Bastringue, *s.m.* low dancing-hall; low public hall; (pop.) uproar, row, shindy
Bastringuer, *v.n.* to dance at a low public hall (or at low public halls)
Bastringueuse, *s.f.* frequenter of low dancing-halls
Bastude, *s.f.* (kind of fishing-net)
Bas-ventre, *s.m.* (anat.) lower part of the abdomen [rail-board
Bat, *s.m.* bat; tail (of a fish); (nav.) pack-horse; drudge. *Savoir où le—blesse*, to know where the shoe pinches
Bataclan, *s.m.* traps, rattle-traps; set of tools; rest of it; uproar, row, shindy
Batadoir, *s.m.* washing-board
†Batail, *s.m.* (her.) clapper (of a bell)
†Bataille, *s.f.* battle; fight; struggle, contest; battle-array; battle-piece; (game) beggar-my-neighbour. *Livrer or donner —*, *V. Livrer*
†Bataillé, *e*, *adj.* (her.) having a clapper of a different tincture
†Batailler, *v.n.*, **Se**, *v.n.* to battle, to fight, to struggle hard, to wrangle
†Batailleu-r, *se*, *adj.* combative, pugnacious, fighting, quarrelsome, disputulous, contentious; — *s.m.f.* fighter; wrangler
†Bataillon, *s.m.* battalion; host; — *carré*, infantry square, hollow square. *Chef de—*, *V. Chef*
Bâtard, *e*, *adj.* bastard; natural; illegitimate; spurious; mongrel, of a mixed breed; degenerate; inferior, smaller; similar, alike, resembling, half-and-half; — *s.m.f.* bastard, natural son or daughter, illegitimate child; — *s.m.* (fish.) red worm, branding; — *s.f.* slanting round hand (writing); bastard file. *Écriture —*, *e*, slanting round hand. *Porte —*, small gateway (between a gateway and a doorway in size) [tardeau
Batardeau, *s.m.* cofferdam; (fort.) **Bâtardeau**, *s.m.* little bastard
Bâtardière, *s.f.* nursery of grafted trees
Bâtardise, *s.f.* bastardy; spuriousness
Batate, *s.f.* *V. Patate*
Batave, *adj. s.m.f.* Batavian
Batavique, *adj. s.f.* *Larme —*, glass-tear, glass-drop, Rupert's drop
Bate, *s.m.* *V. Bat*
Bateau, *s.m.* boat; boat-load, boatful; boat-shaped dish; (of a carriage) body. — *à vapeur*, steam-boat, steamer. — *mouche*, river steam-boat. — *pêcheur*, — *de pêche*, fishing-boat. — *pilote*, pilot-boat. — *porte*, chaisson. — *poste*, tow-boat (towed by post-horses); post-boat; mail-boat. — *lavoir*, — *à lessive*, — *de selle*, washerwomen's boat, washing-boat. — *à glace*, — *brise-glace*, — *traîneau*, sledge-boat, ice-boat. — *de passage*, passage-boat, ferry-boat, wherry. — *express*, — *omnibus*, river steamboat. — *balise*, buoy-boat. — *feu*, light-boat, light-ship, light-vessel, floating light. *En trois* (or *en quatre*) — *a*, at a great expense, with great fuss; with ridiculous pomp; in great state. *Porter —* to be navigable
Batelage, *s.m.* boating; boat-service; boat-hire, boatman's fare, waterage, lighterage; juggling, legerdemain; buffoonery, low jests [crowd
Batelée, *s.f.* boat-load, boatful; lots,

Bateler, *v.a.* to boat, to transport in a
Bateler, *s.m.* little boat [boat]
Bateleur, *r, se, s.m.f.* juggler; tumbler;
 mountebank; buffoon
Bateli-er, ère, s.m.f. boatman, water-
 man, ferryman; boatwoman
Batellerie, *s.f.* boating, boating-trade,
 inland navigation; river-boats
Bâter, *v.a.* to put a pack-saddle on, to
 saddle. *Un âne bâte*, (fig.) a great or
 downright ass. *L'âne le plus mal bâte*
est celui du commun, no donkey is less
 taken care of than the one whose
 master is everyone, what belongs to
 everybody is badly cared for, what is
 everybody's business is nobody's busi-
 ness
Bâti, *s.m.* basting, tacking, basting-
 threads; light building; framework,
 framing, frame [made, shaped, formed]
Bâti, e, part. adj. built, &c. (*V. Bâtir*)
Bâtier, *s.m.* pack-saddle maker
Batifolage, *s.m.* frolicking, rollicking,
 romping [romp, to dally]
Batifoler, *v.m.* to frolic, to rollic, to
 frolic
**Batifoleur-r, se, s.m.f. rollicker, romp
Bâtiment, *s.m.* building; house; pile;
 edifice; structure; fabric; vessel, ship,
 man; boat, craft. — *de marchand*, — *du*
(or de) commerce, merchant-ship, mer-
 chantman, trading vessel. — *à hélice*,
 screw-ship
Bâtir, *v.a.* to build; to construct; to
 erect; to establish; to raise; to found;
 to rest; to get up; to give birth to;
 to arrange, to dispose; to shape, to
 form; to baste, to tack. *Se —* to be
 building; to be built; to build for
 oneself; to raise [building, construction]
Bâtisse, *s.f.* brick-work, stone-work,
Bâtisseur, *s.m.* builder; bad builder,
Bâtiste, *s.f.* cambrie [jerry-builder]
Battogues. *V. Battogues*
Bâton, *s.m.* stick; cudgel; singlestick;
 staff; quarterstaff; truncheon; baton;
 crozier; wand; pole; (parrot's) stand;
 perch (of a cage); spindle; spoke; (*in*
writing) straight stroke. — *à deux*
bouts, quarterstaff. — *blanc*, mere
 staff, no arms; no acquired fortune;
 no money; poverty. — *de pavillon*,
 flag-staff. *A — s rompus*, by fits and
 starts, by bits, by snatches, interrup-
 tedly, desultorily; desultory. *Mettre*
(or jeter) des — s dans les roues, to put a
 spoke in (one's) wheel. *Sauter le —*, to
 do a thing in spite of oneself
Bâtoniste, *s.m.* cudgel-player, single-
 stick player
Bâtonnat, *s.m.* office of "bâtonnier,"
 presidency (of the corporation of
 barristers)
Bâtonner, *v.a.* to beat with a stick; to
 cudgel; to cane; to truncheon; to
 baton; to cancel, to cross out, to
 strike out; to check [(game) cat, tipcat]
Bâtonnet, *s.m.* small stick; chopstick;
Bâtonnier, *s.m.* staff-bearer; president
 (of the corporation of barristers)
† Batrachite, *s.f. (min.)* batrachite,
 frog-stone [§ 1]
Batra(ç)chomymachie. *V. page 3*,
Batractien, *s.m. (zool.)* batrachian
Battage, *s.m.* thrashing; beating;
 striking; churning
Battant, *s.m.* clapper, tongue; mul-
 lion; leaf, fold, flap; swivel; trap; (of
 a flag) fly; (pers.) beater. *A deux — s*,
(of a door) folding
Battant, e, adj. beating; pelting,
 driving, pouring; swing (door); at
 work, working, going, in full swing;
(of a ship) fit for fighting. Tout — neuf,
 brand-new, bran-new, spick-and-span
 new. *Mener —*, to drive before one, to
 press hard [ing cap]
† Battant-l'œil, *s.m. (woman's)* morn-
Batte, *s.f.* beater; beetle; turf-beetle;**

rammer; mallet, flogger, bung-starter,
 flat part, flat; (*of a scabbard*) sput-
 cheon; (*harlequin's*) wooden sword or
 lath wand; beating. — *à beurre*, churn-
 staff
Batte-lessive, Batte-mare, s.f.
(bird) V. Lavandière
Battellement, *s.m.* projecting roof;
 eaves
Battement, *s.m.* beating; beat; strik-
 ing; clapping; stamping; flapping;
 banging, bang; slamming, slam;
 throbbing, throb; stroke; shaking;
(of cards) shuffling; (in dancing) battem-
ment
Batte-queue, *s.m. (bird)* wagtail [mer]
Batterand, *s.m.* stonebreaker's ham-
Batterie, *s.f.* fight; scuffle; beating;
 thrashing; drum-beating; (*improperly*
for "pièces" or "ressort") loek (*of a*
fire-arm); hammer (*of a flint-lock*)
(mil. phys.) battery; (*mus.*) set of per-
 cussion instruments; (*nav.*) battery,
 gun-deck, quarters; (*fig.*) battery,
 plan, scheme, tactics; (*pop.*) fib, flam,
 sham — *de cuisine*, kitchen utensils
Batteur, *s.m.* beater; beater-up;
 thrasher; (*pop.*) fibber. — *d'estrade*,
 scout; idle fellow, rambler; tramp.
de fer, fighter, swordsman; fencer. —
d'or, goldbeater. — *de pavé*, idler, lounge,
 rambler, vagabond, loafer, tramp
Batteuse, *s.f.* beater; thrashing-
 machine, thrasher. — *de pavé*, street-
 walker, woman of the town
Battogues, *s.m. pl.* battogues, cudgel-
(Russian punishment); sticks
Battoir, *s.m.* beater; batlet; battle-
 dore; racket; (*pop.*) large hand,
 mutton-fist; (*fig.*) clapper, applauder
Battoire, *s.f.* churn
Battologie, *s.f.* battology, tautology
Battologique, *adj.* battological, tauto-
 logical
Battre, *v.a.m.* to beat; to strike; to
 knock; to batter; to defeat; to sub-
 due; to drive; to thrash; to churn;
 to hammer; to coin; to raise; to whip;
 to lash; to shuffle; to cut; to beat
 out; to beat up; to beat down; to beat
 about; to beat for game; to decant
 over and over; to go over; to search,
 to explore; to scour; to range; to
 stun; to clap; to flap; to flutter;
 to throb; to pant; to beat or dash
 against; to bang; to patter; to wash;
 to shake; to be loose; to work, to be
 working; (*pop.*) to fib, to flam, to
 sham. — *des mains*, to clap (with) o's
 hands, to applaud. — *en grange*, to
 thrash (corn) by hand. — *en ruine* or
en brèche, to batter down; to run
 down; to nonplus. — *froid à*, to give
 the cold shoulder to, to look cold upon.
— le fer, to strike the iron; to work
 iron; to fence
Se —, *v.r.* to beat oneself; to beat
 (o.s. . .); to fight, to have a fight; to
 scramble
Battu, e, part. adj. beaten; fought; &c.
(V. Battre); assailed; tossed; dis-
 abled; fatigued; (*— de l'oiseau*) cast
 down, low, dejected, dispirited; weak-
 ened by sickness; (*of metals*) wrought;
(of the eyes) heavy, dead; — *s.m.* beaten.
Mer — e, cross sea. *Avoir les yeux — s*,
 to look fatigued about the eyes
Battue, *s.f. (hunt.)* battue, beating for
 game; (*of a horse*) tramp; (*of a fish*)
 mud-bed. *Faire une — dans*, to beat
 (a wood)
Batture, *s.f.* gold-lacquer, gold-lacquer-
 ing; (*nav.*) flat, sunken bank; (*fish.*)
 shallow, flat; (*pop.*) drubbing
Bau, *s.m. (nav.)* beam. *Maitre —*, mid-
 ship-beam, main beam
Baubau, *s.m.* bow-wow

Baubi, Baubis, *s.m.* (hound trained to
 run foxes and wild boars)
Baud, *s.m.* Barbary hound, stag-hound
Bauder, *v.n. (hunt.)* to bark
Baudet, *s.m.* donkey, ass, jackass;
 saw-pit frame
Baudir, *v.n. (hunt.)* to bark; — *v.a.*
(hunt.) to excite, to cheer
† Baudreuil, *s.m. V. Baudroie*
Baudrier, *s.m.* shoulder-belt, cross-
 belt, belt; (*old*) baldric [sea-devil]
Baudroie, *s.f. (fish)* angler, fishing-frog
Baudruche, *s.f.* goldbeater's skin
Bauge, *s.f.* lair (*of a wild boar*); filth;
 mud; dirty hovel, filthy hole; (*squir-*
rels') nest; coarse druggot; pile (*of*
vine-sticks, &c.); cob, mud, pugging-
 mortar, pugging
Bauge, *s.f.* sea-weeds, wrack
Baume, *s.m.* balsam, balm; balm-mint;
(fig.) balm; — *s.f. (local)* grove, cave;
(nav.) spanker-boom. — *d'acier*, steel-
 balsam; (*jest.*) surgeons' and dentists'
 instruments. — *du commandeur*, friar's
 balsam. — *des jardins*, (*bot.*) costmary
Baumier, *s.m. (bot.)* balsam-tree
Bauque, *s.f. V. Baugue* [seacraft]
Bauquière, *s.f. (nav.)* shelf, clamp
Baux, *pl. of Bail*; (*nav.*) *pl. of Bau*
Bavard, *e, adj.* prating, talkative, lo-
 quacious, blabbing; verbose; — *s.m.f.*
 prater, talker, blab, gossip, chatterer,
 chatterbox; twaddler
Bavardage, *s.m.* prating, prate, talk-
 ing, talk; babbling; gossip; blabbing;
 tittle-tattle, scandal; talkativeness;
 twaddle; gibberish
Bavarder, *v.n.* to prate, to prattle, to
 talk, to blab, to gossip, to chatter; to
 twaddle
Bavarderie, *s.f.* prate, prattle, chatter;
 talkativeness, loquacity, garrulity
Bavardise, *s.f.* chatter, gossip, idle
 talk [fashion]
Bavarois, e, adj. s. Bavarian; Bavarian
Bavaroise, *s.f.* (drink made chiefly
 with tea, or milk, or coffee, or choco-
 late, and sweetened with some syrup)
Bave, *s.f.* drivel, slaver; foam; slime;
 spittle; (*of silk-worms*) first threads
Baver, *v.n.* to drivel, to slaver, to
 slubber, to dribble; to foam; (*tech.*)
 to run down; (*pop.*) to sputter, to spout,
 to mouth, to hold forth
Bavette, *s.f.* feeder; bib. — *d'aloyau*,
(butch.) thin flank. *Tailler des — s*, to
 chat, to gossip [blenny]
Baveuse, *s.f. (fish)* shanny, smooth
Baveu-x, se, adj. drivelling, slaverling,
 slabberling; foaming; silny; slab-
 bery; viscous; blotchy, blurred; —
s.m.f. driveller, slaverling, slabber.
Chairs — ses, (med.) proud flesh. *Ome-*
lette — se, pappy omelet
Bavoche, *v.a. (print.)* to blur
Bavocheu-x, se, adj. (print.)
 blurred
Bavochure, *s.f. (print.)* blur, monk
Bavoir, *s.m.* bib
Bavolet, *s.m.* country-woman's head-
 dress, rustic cap; country-lass; (*of a*
bonnet) curtain
Bavure, *s.f.* seam; fash; bur; blister
Bayadere, *s.f.* bayadere
Bayard, *s.m.* handbarrow; tray
Bayer, *v.n.* to gape; to hanker (after).
— aux cornelles, to gape in the air, to
 stand gaping
Bayette, *s.f.* baize [starrer; idler]
Bayeu-r, se, s.m.f. gaper; gazer;
Bayonnette, *s.f. V. Baïonnette*
Bazar, *s.m.* bazaar; emporium; (*pop.*,
jest.) blessed place; hovel; house;
 shop; concern; house of ill fame;
 traps, furniture [Jerusalem cotton]
Bazat, Bazac, *s.m.* bazat, baza,
Bellium, *s.m.* bellium
Béant, *e, adj.* gaping, yawning, wide

open, open; wide; large; with widely-open mouth

Béarnais, e, *adj. s.* of Bearn, Bearnesse. *Le —*, the Bearnesse (*Henri IV. of France*)

Béat, e, *adj. s.* sanctimonious; blissful; would-be saint, bigot, hypocrite; devotee, saint [blissfully]

Béatement, *adv.* sanctimoniously; beatification, *s.f.* beatification

Béatifier, *v.a.* to beatify; to make happy [blissful]

Béatifique, *adj.* beatific, beatifical

Beautilles, *s.f.pl.* titbits, dainties, delicacies; nunnery fancy-works [bliss]

Béatitude, *s.f.* beatitude, blessedness

Beau, Bel, m., Belle, f., *adj.* beautiful; fine; handsome; fair; pretty; nice; elegant; graceful; fashionable; smart; spruce; lefty; noble; happy; bright; grand; glorious; splendid; illustrious; great; large; plentiful; admirable; excellent; good; charming; lovely; pleasant, agreeable; useful; honourable; seemly, proper, becoming, suitable; favourable; lucky; calm, quiet; smooth; very; — *adv.* finely; fairly. *Belle (s.f., —, adj. & s.f.pl.) V. Belle*, below. *Beau garçon*, handsome man. *Beau vieillard*, handsome old man. *Bel homme*, fine man. *Belle femme*, fine woman. *Cette femme est belle*, that woman is handsome. *Tout —! V. Tout*, *adv.* *Bel et bien*, fairly, right well, outright; properly; soundly; roundly; plainly; in fine style; in good earnest; quite, entirely, altogether. *Bel et bon*, very fine, very good, very well; sound; positive; plain; great; capital; in plenty. *De plus belle*, more than ever; harder (or louder or faster or deeper or worse, &c.) than before or than ever; with increased ardour or efforts; with increased vigour; again, anew, over again. *De plus — en plus*, finer and finer; better and better; (ironically) worse and worse. *En —*, on the bright side; favourably; in a favourable light; under a favourable aspect; to advantage; flattered; better-looking. *Il y a — jour ou — temps* que ... it is a good long while since ... *Il fera — (or — temps) quand je retournerai chez lui*, it will be a long time before he catches me at his house again. *Avoir —*, to ... in vain, although ... yet ... *Avoir — faire*, to try in vain. *Avoir — dire*, to speak in vain. *Il eut — crier*, he called out in vain, it was in vain that he called out, it was of no use (or it was useless) for him to call out. *Vous avez — dire, faire, say*, do what you will. *Vous avez (or auriez) — crier*, on ne vous répondra pas, you may call out as long or as loud as you like, you will get no answer. *L'avoir beau or belle*, to have a fair or fine opportunity. *La donner belle, le donner beau, V. Donner*. *L'échapper belle, la manquer belle, V. Échapper, Manquer*. *Faire —*, to smarten up, to spruce up; to be pleasant or agreeable (to); to be a fine thing (to); to be fine weather, to be fine. *Faire le —*, to play the beau, to show o.'s graces, to show oneself off, to strut about; (of animals) to look pretty. *Se faire —*, to smarten or spruce oneself up. *Se mettre au — (of the weather)* to get fine, to clear up

Beau, s.m. excellence, perfection; beauty; beauties; beautiful; good things; best; fine part or side, fine place; fine weather, fair; top; swell; exquisite; bean. — *flue*, set fair

Beauceron, ne, *adj. s.* of Beauce; native of Beauce

Beaucoup, *adv. s.m.* much, many; a

great deal, a great many; far; highly; deeply; considerably; very; very much; very well; great. *A — moins*, for much less. *A — près*, near, by far, by a great deal. *De —*, by much, by far, far. *Être pour — dans*, to have a large share in ("gendre") son-in-law

Beau-fils, *s.m.* step-son; (obsolete) for *Beau-frère*, *s.m.* brother-in-law (wine)

Beaujolais, *s.m.* Beaujolais (district)

Beaune, *s.m.* beaune (Burgundy wine)

Beau-père, *s.m.* father-in-law; step-father [spirit]

Beaupré, *s.m. (mât de —) (nav.)* bowsprit

Beauté, *s.f.* beauty; fineness; handsomeness; loveliness; prettiness; comeliness; neatness; elegance; smartness; agreeableness, pleasantness; attraction; perfection; excellence

Beaux-arts, *s.m.pl.* fine arts; art

Beaux-esprits, *s.m.pl.* men of wit, wits; wittings (darling, ducky, dear)

Bébé, *s.m.* baby; baby-doll; dwarf; **Bébête**, *s.f. (childish word)* animal, creature, thing; — *adj.* silly, foolish

Bec, *s.m.* beak; bill; snout; spout; lip; nib; neb; burner; lamp; rostrum; angle; point (of land); toe (of a gun-butt); cutwater; mouthpiece; mouth; nose; face; tongue; whistle; darling, duck. — *a —*, *V. Tête-à-tête*. — *jaune, V. Béjaune*. — *et ongles*, tooth and nail. *Fin —*, dainty eater, epicure, gourmet. *Le — dans l'eau*, in suspense. *Faire le — a*, to give (one) his cue. *Faire le petit —*, to mince; to turn up o.'s nose. *Passer la plume par le —*, to disappoint, to frustrate, to balk. *Se prendre de —*, to have a quarrel. — **cornu**, *s.m. (obsolete)* fool, idiot. — **courbe**, *s.m. (bird)* V. *Acrocette*. — **croisé**, *s.m. (bird)* cross-bill. — **d'âne**, *s.m. (carp.)* mortise-chisel, paring-chisel. — **de-cane**, *s.m.* spring-lock; picklock. — **de-corbin**, *s.m.* bill-head; claw; ripping-iron; forceps; (obsolete) pole-axe, halberd; yeoman (of the guard). — **de-grue**, *s.m. (bot.)* crane's bill. — **de-lièvre**, *s.m.* hare-lip; hare-lipped person. — **dur**, *s.m. V. Dur-bec*. — **enciseaux**, *s.m. (bird)* scissor-bill, cut-water, skimmer. — **en-cuiller**, *s.m. (bird)* spoon-bill. — **en-fourraux**, *s.m. (bird)* sheath-bill. — **en-scio**, *s.m. (bird)* goosander, merganser, smew. — **fin**, *s.m. (bird)* warbler; (pers.) dainty eater, epicure, gourmet. — **jaune**, *s.m. V. Béjaune*. — **ouvert**, *s.m. (bird)* open-bill. — **plat**, *s.m. (bird)* shoveller. — **tranchant**, *s.m. (bird)* ank, razor-bill

Bécarre, *s.m. adj. (mus.)* natural

Bécarrier, *v.a. (mus.)* to mark with a natural

Bécasse, *s.f.* woodcock; (pers.) simpleton, booby, goose. — *de mer*, (fish) sea-snipe, snipe-fish, trumpet-fish; (bird) curlew. *Brider la —*, (fig.) to catch the bird [sandpiper]

Bécasseau, *s.m.* young woodcock

Béassin, Béasson, *s.m. (bird)* judcock, judcock, Jack-snipe

Béassine, *s.f.* snipe. *Petite —*, judcock, judcock, Jack-snipe. *Tirer la —*, to conceal o.'s skill (at cards)

Béassonnier, *s.m.* duck-gun

Bécaune, *s.m.* young snipe [brook-lime]

Bécaubunga, *s.m. (bot.)* becaubunga

Bécaigne, *s.m. (bird)* becaigne, fig-eater, pettychaps [cream-sauce]

Béchamel, *s.f. (cook.)* bechamel

Béchar, *s.m.* double-headed hoe

Bèche, *s.f.* spade; (zool.) *V. Coupe-bourgeois*. — *de mer*, (zool.) béche-bèche

Bèche, *s.f.* spade (of mer, trepan)

Bécher, *v.a.* to dig (with a spade), to delve; (pop.) to criticize, to run down

Bêcheton, *s.m.* Bêchette, *s.f.*

Bêchet, *s.m.* small spade

Bêchetonner, Bêchotter, *v.a.n.* to dig (with a small spade), to hoe up, to

Bêcheur, *s.m.* digger [earth up]

Bêchique, *adj.m.f.* *s.m. (med.)* bechic

Bêchoir, *s.m.* mattock

Bécot, *s.m. (bird)* *V. Bécau*; (pop.) mouth; little kiss

Bécoter, v.a., Se —, *v.r. (pop.)* to kiss

Becque-cornu, *s.m. (obsolete)* fool

Becqué, e, *adj. (her.)* beaked [idiot]

Becque-bois, *s.m. V. Sittelle*

Becquée, *s.f.* beakful, billful; food

Becqueter, *v.a.* to peck; to pick. *Se —*, to peck each other; to bill; to kiss

Bécune, *s.f. (fish)* becuna [each other]

Bedaine, *s.f. (fam.)* paunch, belly, guts, corporation [paring-chisel]

Bédane, *s.m. (carp.)* mortise-chisel

Bedeau, *s.m.* beadle; verger

Bédégua, *s.m. (bot.)* bedeguar, rose-gall, sweet-briar sponge

Bédon, *s.m. (obsolete)* drum; (fam.) belly, tripe, guts, corporation; fat-sides, fat fellow [harsh man, Tartar]

Bédouin, e, *s.m.f. adj.* Bedouin; (fig.)

Bée, *s.f.* bay, opening; mill-leat; — *adj.* *A gueule —*, open at one end

Béer, *v.n. V. Bayer*; — *v.a. (old)* to open [bell]

Befroi, *s.m.* belfry; alarm-bell; great

Bégaud, e, *adj. (pop.)* simple, silly, ignorant

Bégayement, Bégaiement, *s.m.* stammering, stuttering; lisping

Bégayer, *v.a.n.* to stammer, to stutter; to lisp [stutterer]

Bégayeux, se, *s.m.f.* stammerer

Bège, adj. V. Belge

Bégma, *s.m. (med.)* sputum

Bégonia, *s.m., Bégonie*, *s.f. (bot.)* begonia, elephant's ear

Bégu, e, *adj. (of a horse or mare)* still marking though aged

Bégué, *adj.* stammering, stuttering; — *s.m.f.* stammerer, stutterer

Béguéule, *s.f.* great prude, squeamish humbug, strait-laced fool; — *adj.* excessively prudish, squeamish, strait-laced

Béguenlerie, *s.f.* Béguenlisme, *s.m.* excessive prudery, squeamishness, humbug [bigot]

Béguin, e, *s.m.f.* beguin; beguine;

Béguin, *s.m.* child's cap, biggin; (for a horse) night-cap; (pop.) noddle, pate; fancy, infatuation

Béguinage, *s.m.* home or convent or community of beguines; affected devotion, bigotry [lady of high rank]

Bégum, *s.f.* begum (Indian princess or)

Béhemoth, *s.m.* behemoth [champion]

Béhen, *s.m. (bot.)* behen, bladder

Beige, *adj. (of wool)* natural, undyed, raw; — *s.f.* serge of raw wool, beige

Beigne, *s.f. (pop.)* bang, bunch of fives

Béignet, *s.m.* fritter [festival]

Beiram, *s.m.* Beiram (Mohammedan)

Béjaune, *s.m.* young bird, eyas, nias; youngster, beginner, novice, ninny; greenness, inexperience; ignorance; silliness; footing

Bel, le, *adj. V. Beau*

Bélandre, *s.f. (nav.)* bilander; — *s.m. (mil.)* hospital conveyance

Bélébois, *s.m. (nav.)* billy-boy (vesse)

Bèlement, *s.m.* bleating, baa

Belemnite, *s.f. (fossil)* belemnite, thunderstone

Bêler, *v.n.* to bleat, to baa [ling]

Bel-esprit, *s.m.* wit; man of wit; wit

Belette, *s.f.* weasel [fashion]

Belge, *adj. s.m.f.* Belgian; Belgian

Belgique, *s.f. (geog.)* Belgium; — *adj. (obsolete)* Belgic

Bélier, *s.m. ram*; (mil.) battering-ram; (astr.) (the) Ram; Aries; (poet.) spring

Bélière, *s.f.* sheep-bell; clapper-ring; ring; (*mil.*) belt-sling

Béliner, *v.n.a.* (vet.) to couple, to tup

Béliste, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) caittif, rascal

Belladone, *s.f.* (*bot.*) belladonna, deadly nightshade

Bellâtre, *s.m.f.* insipid beauty; — *adj.* of insipid beauty, beatish, foppish, coquetish

Belle, (*feminine of Beau*, *adj.*, which see) — *s.f.* fair lady, fair one, handsome woman; beauty; belle; charmer; mistress, sweetheart; rubber-game, rubber (*that decides the contest*), third and decisive game, winning game, conqueror, deciding or odd hit (*in fencing*), deciding heat (*in racing*); fair opportunity; opportunity; revenge; — *s., pl.* fair sex, fair; belles; fine things; fine tricks, pretty tricks or pranks; fine stories. *En* —, (*nav.*) on the beam. *Faire la* —, to set up for a beauty; to play the winning game or &c. — *à-voir*, *s.f.* (*bot.*) *V. Belvédère*. — *-dame*, *s.f.* (*bot.*) *V. Arroche*; (*zool.*) painted lady, thistle-butterfly. — *-de-jour*, *s.f.* (*bot.*) minor convolvulus. — *-de-nuit*, *s.f.* (*bot.*) marvel of Peru; (*pers.-fest.*) night reveller, gay woman. — *-d'once heures*, *s.f.* (*bot.*) star of Bethlehem. — *-d'un jour*, *s.f.* (*bot.*) day-lily. — *-fille*, *s.f.* daughter-in-law; step-daughter. — *-mère*, (*fam.*, — *-maman*) *s.f.* mother-in-law; step-mother. — *-s-lettres*, *s.f. pl.* *V. Lettre*. — *-sœur*, *s.f.* sister-in-law. — *-tante*, *s.f.* step-aunt

Bellement, *adv.* softly, gently; nicely; finely; cleverly; outright

Belligérance, *s.f.* belligerence

Belligérant, *e*, *adj.*, **Belligérant**, *s.m.* belligerent

Belligérer, *v.n.* to make war

Belliqueux, *e*, *adj.* warlike, martial, bellicose; brave, courageous, valiant; quarrelsome

Bellissime, *adj.* most (or very) beautiful

Bellon, *s.m.* vat; (*med.*) bellon, lead colic

Bellone, *s.f.* (*myth.*) Bellona; (*poet.*) war

Bellot, *te*, *adj.* pretty, good-looking, handsome; — *s.m.f.* pretty dear

Bellote, *s.m.* (*bot.*) Barbary oak, sweet-acorn oak

Belluaire, *s.m.* beast-fighter; wild beast

Belneau, *s.m.* (*agr.*) dung-cart

Beloce, *s.f.* (*bot.*) bullace

Bel-oncle, *s.m.* step-uncle

Béluga, *s.m.* (*fish*) beluga, white whale

Belvédère, *s.m.* (*arch.*) belvedere, belvidere; (*bot.*) belvedere, belvidere, broom-cypress, summer cypress

Belvisia, *s.m.*, **Belvisie**, *s.f.* (*bot.*)

Bémol, *s.m.* (*adj.*) flat

Bémoliser, *v.a.* (*mus.*) to mark with a flat

Ben, *s.m.* (*bot.*) ben. *Noix de* —, ben-nut

Benace, *s.f.* plot of land. *Sa goulée de* —, enough land to live upon

Bénarde, *s.f.*, *adj. f.* *Serrure* —, door-lock with a key-hole on each side

Clé —, pin-key (*key not piped*) (meals)

Bénédictite, *s.m.* grace, blessing before

Bénédictin, *e*, *adj.* Benedictine; — *s.m.f.* Benedictine, black monk or nun

Bénédiction, *s.f.* blessing, benediction; consecration; thanks; plenty; piety. *En* —, blessed. ... *que c'est une* —, famously, amazingly; dreadfully, with a vengeance

Bénéf, *s.m.* (*pop. abbrev. of "bénéfice"*) profit, profitable spec

Bénéfice, *s.m.* benefit; advantage; profit, gain; gratuity; privilege; benefit, living; relief. *Représentation à* —, benefit-performance, benefit-night, benefit. *À* —, with a profit; at a premium. *Au* — *de*, for the benefit of; in

aid of, in support of. *En* —, in pocket

Bénéficiaire, *adj.* likely to pay

Bénéficiaire, *adj.* beneficiary. *Héritier* —, heir liable to no debts above the value of the assets

Bénéficiaire, *s.m.f.* beneficiary; recipient, receiver, grantee; payee; (*theat.*) person who takes a benefit; (*in law*) heir liable to no debts above the value of the assets

Bénéficial, *e*, *adj.* relating to livings

Bénéficiel, *le*, *adj.* beneficial, profitable

[clergyman; incumbent]

Bénéficier, *s.m.* beneficiary; benefited

Bénéficier, *v.n.* to get or make a profit; (*de*) to profit (by); — *v.a.* (*mining*) to work with a profit. *Se* —, to be worked with a profit

Bénéficiaire, *s.f.* beneficiary [paying]

Bénéficiaire, *s.f.* adj. profitable, well-

Benêt, *adj.* silly, simple, foolish; — *s.m.* booby, noodle, dolt, numskull, simpleton, fool

Bénévole, *adj.* benevolent, friendly, kind, gentle; gratuitously, unfounded; amateur

Bénévolement, *adv.* benevolently, kindly; gratuitously, without foundation

[galese fashion]

Bengalais, *e*, *adj.* s. Bengalese; Ben-

Bengali, *s.m.* (*language*) Bengali, Bengalee; (*bird*) blue-bellied finch

Bengali, *e*, *adj.* Bengali, Bengalee

Béni, *e*, *part. adj.* blessed; hallowed; praised

[nantly; kindly]

+Bénignement, *adv.* benignly, benign-

+Bénignité, *s.f.* benignity; kindness

+Bénin, *m.*, **Bénigne**, *f.*, *adj.* benign; benignant; mild; gentle; placid; good-natured; kind; kind and easy

Benir, *v.a.* to bless; to hallow; to praise; to consecrate. — *la table*, to say grace (*before a meal*). — *des pieds*, (*pop.*) to be hanged, to swing

Benit, *e*, *part. adj.* consecrated; holy. *Charbon* —, blessed thistle. *V. Eau*

+ Pain

Benitier, *s.m.* holy-water vessel or basin or pot or font (or fount), aspersorium, stoup; (*mollusc, shell*) tridacna

Benjamin, *s.m.* Benjamin, Ben, youngest son, favourite child, darling

Benjoin, *s.m.* benzoin, benjamin

Benne, *s.f.* hamper, basket; cage, hutch, corf, corve, kibble, skip; grate; cart

Benoît, *e*, *adj.* blessed; sanctimonious

Benoite, *s.f.* (*bot.*) bennet, herb-bennet, avens

[hypocritically]

Benoitement, *adv.* sanctimoniously,

Benturong, *s.m.* (*zool.*) binturong

Benzine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) benzine, benzene

Benzoate, *s.m.* (*chem.*) benzoate

Benzoïne, *s.f.* (*chem.*) benzoine

Benzoïque, *adj.* (*chem.*) benzoic

Benzol, *s.m.*, **Benzolline**, *s.f.* (*chem.*) benzol, benzoline

Béotien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Bœotian; dull, stupid, ignorant, dullard, dunce, ignoramus

[ignorance]

Béotisme, *s.m.* dulness, stupidity,

Bèque-bois, *s.m.* *V. Becque-bois*

+Béquillard, *s.m.* old man walking on crutches, old cripple; old codger

+Béquille, *s.f.* crutch; T handle; two-bladed knife; (*hort.*) spud; (*nav.*) leg, prop; (*port.*) gallows

+Béquiller, *v.n.* to walk with (or go on) crutches; (*pop.*) to eat, to peck, to grub; — *v.a.* to dig with a spud; (*nav.*) to shore up, to prop up; (*pop.*) to hang

+Béquilleur, *s.m.* (*pop.*) hangman, Jack Ketch

[ing-stick; (*hort.*) spud]

+Béquillon, *s.m.* crutch-handled walker, *s.m.* (*nav.*) cradle

Berberé, *s. adj.* Berber

Berberis, *s.m.* (*bot.*) berberis, barberry

+Bercail, *s.m.* sheepfold, fold

Berce, *s.f.* (*bot.*) cow-parsnip

Berceau, *s.m.* cradle; swing-cot; ar-

bour, bower; vault; covered walk; archery-ground; beginning, origin, source, birth, infancy, native place

Bercelonnette, *s.f.* *V. Barcelonnette*

Berement, *s.m.* rocking; lulling; delusion, deception; (*of a horse*) wabbling

Berçer, *v.a.* to rock; to dandle; to nurse; to lull; to delude, to deceive; to flatter; to quiet; to bring up. *Se* —, to rock or lull or &c. oneself; to waddle; to wobble [lullaby; lulling tune]

Berceuse, *s.f.* rocker; rocking-chair

Beret, *s.m.* Basque bonnet, Scotch blue bonnet, Tam o'Shanter cap

Bergamasque, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Bergamese; — *s.f.* bergamask (*dance, tune*)

Bergame, *s.f.* bergamot (*tapistry*)

Bergamote, *s.f.* bergamot orange, bergamot; (*pear*) bergamot; bergamot-box, comfit-box

[orange tree]

Bergamotier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) bergamot-

Berge, *s.f.* high or steep bank; bank; roadside; bluff shore, bluff; narrow barge, barge

[sown together]

Bergelade, *s.f.* (*agr.*) oats and vetches

Berger, *s.m.* shepherd; swain, lover. *L'heure du* —, the lovers' time, the propitious time, the happy moment; the favourable opportunity, the proper time. *L'étoile du* —, the evening star, Venus

[or painting of pastoral life]

Bergérade, *s.f.* shepherds-scene, scene

Bergère, *s.f.* shepherdess; nymph, lass, lover, sweetheart; easy chair; (*bird*) wagtail; (*obsolete*) morning cap (*woman's*)

Bergerette, *s.f.* young shepherdess, lass; wagtail (*bird*); cœnomel, honey-wine, wine-mead

Bergerie, *s.f.* sheepfold, pen; sheep-breeding farm; flock; pastoral, pastoral poem; scene of pastoral life; rustic manners

Bergeronnette, *s.f.* young shepherdess; lass; wagtail (*bird*)

Beribéri, *s.m.* (*med.*) beriberi [wren]

Bérichet, *Bérichon*, **Bérichot**, *s.m.*

Béril, *s.m.* (*min.*) beryl

Berle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) skirret, water-parsnip

Berline, *s.f.* berlin (*carriage*)

Berlingot, *s.m.* single-seated berlin, brougham; burnt-sugar sweet, hard-bake [see, Berliner, native of Berlin]

Berlinois, *e*, *adj.* s. of Berlin, Berlin-

Berloque, *s.f.* (*mil.*) *V. Breloque*

Berlue, *s.f.* dimness of sight; (*med.*) metamorphopsia, false sight, muscæ volitantes. *Avoir la* —, to be dim-sighted; (*fig.*) to be blind, not to see farther than o.'s nose; to take a wrong view of things

[berme]

Bermé, *s.f.* (*of a canal, and fort.*) berm,

Bermudien, *s.m.* (*nav.*) Bermuda-sloop

Bermudienne, *s.f.* (*bot.*) bermudiana

Bernable, *adj.* deserving to be laughed at, ridiculous

[tacean] barnacle

Bernache, *s.f.* (*bird*) crane

Bernage, *s.m.* (*agr.*) corn and pulse

[sown together in autumn for green food in the spring]

[Cistercian]

Bernardin, *e*, *s.m.f. adj.* Bernardine

Bernard-l'ermite, *s.m.* (*zool.*) hermit-crab, soldier-crab

Berne, *s.f.* **Bernement**, *s.m.* tossing in a blanket, blanketing; chaffing, bantering. *En berne*, (*nav.*) union down, half-most high or up, at half-most

Berner, *v.a.* to toss in a blanket, to blanket; to chaff, to banter; to flout, to laugh at, to ridicule, to make fun of, to make a fool of

Bernesque, *adj.* *V. Bernesque*

Berneu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* blanketer; chaffer, banterer; — *adj.* tossing; chaffing, bantering

Bernicle, *s.f.* (*zool.*) *V. Bernacle*; — *s.*

pl. (pop.) trifles, trumpery things, a mere nothing; nobodies, cads

Berniesque, *adj.* (*Italian liter.*) in the style of Berni, burlesque

Bernique, *int.* not a bit of it, no use

Berniquet, *s.m.* brau-chest; (*pop.*) beggary, last shift

Bernois, *adj.* s. of Berne, Bernese

Berrichon, *ne*, *adj.* s. of Berri (or Berry); native of Berri; Berri horse or mare; Berri sheep

Bertellage, *s.m.* (*mas.*) setting (plaster)

Berteller, *v.a.n.* (*mas.*) to set (plaster)

Berthe, *f.* Bertha; berth; cape; fur-collar

Bertrand, *s.m.* swindler, cheat, knave; confederate, accomplice, pal; cat's paw

Béryl, *s.m.* (*min.*) beryl

Besace, *s.f.* wallet. *Être à la —*, to be reduced to beggary. *Mettre ou réduire à la —*, to reduce to beggary, to beggar, to ruin

Besacier, *s.m.* wallet-bearer, walleteer

Besaigne, *s.m.* tar, sour [*(toot)* twibil

Besaigne, *s.f.* (*old weapon*) besaigue

Besant, *s.m.* (*coin*, and *her.*) bezant, bezant

Besante, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) bezaunty

Besas, *Beset*, *s.m.* ambasc, double ace

Besicles, *s.f. pl.* (*obsolete*) spectacles, barnacles

Bésigue, *s.m.* bezique (*card game*)

Besogne, *s.f.* work, task; piece of work; business; job; trouble; (*obsolete*) requisite; fare. *Aimer la —*, to dislike work

Besogner, *v.a.n.* to work, to labour;

Besogneux, *s.* **Besoigneux**, *s.* **Besoin**, *s.m.* need; want; necessity; requirement; exigency; emergency; occasion; hunger; necessities. *Au —*, in case of need, if need be, if necessary; when necessary, when or whenever one wants; on the occasion; at a pinch; as the case may be. *Avoir — de*, to want, to need, to require; to be or stand in need of; to have occasion for; must; to be anxious; to have business. *Être — de*, *y avoir — de*, (*imp.*) there be need of (or for), there be occasion for; to be necessary to; to want, to require. *Faire —*, to be wanted; to be necessary; to be missed. *Pour les — de la cause*, (in order or so as) to make out o's case, in support of o's assertion, to strengthen o's point; for argument's sake. *On connaît le véritable ami dans le —*, a friend in need is a friend indeed

Besolet, *s.m.* (*Swiss*) sea-swallow

Besquigne, *s.f.* fishing-lugger

Besson, *ne*, *adj.* s. (*local*) twin

Bestiaire, *s.m.* beast-fighter, bestiarius; wild-beast tamer; (*old Fr. liter.*) bestiary

Bestial, *e*, *adj.* bestial, beastly

Bestialement, *adv.* bestially

Bestialiser, *v.a.* to bestialize. *Se —*, to become bestialized

Bestialité, *s.f.* bestiality, beastliness

Bestiasse, *s.f.* stupid ass, foolish creature

Bestiaux, *s.m. pl.* cattle; beasts [*true*]

Bestiole, *s.f.* little or tiny animal; (*per.*) dillard, dunce

Bestiot, *e*, *adj.* rather or somewhat silly

Bêta, *seo*, *s.m.f.* blockhead, simpleton, noodle

Bétail, *s.m.* cattle; (*fig.*) herd; flock

Bétard, *e*, *adj.* (*fam.*) thoughtless, careless, foolish

Bête, *s.f.* animal, dumb creature, brute, beast; vermin; fool, simpleton; creature, thing; fellow; aversion; animal nature or part; body. carcass, self, inside; (*card-game*) beast. — brute, brute beast; stupid fool. — d

croquer, horned beast or animal; horned

cattle. — *à laine*, sheep. — *à Dieu*, — *à bon Dieu*, lady-bird. (*la*) — *du bon Dieu*, (a) good foolish creature. —

noir, black beetle; (*hunt.*) wild boar; (*fig.*) aversion. — *rousse*, (*hunt.*) wolf.

fox, badger, &c. *Bonne —*, good creature, gentle animal; (*pers.*) good-natured simpleton. *Faire la —*, to play the fool, to act like a fool, to be silly or foolish. *Remonter sur sa —*, to get on o's legs again. *Morte la —, mort le venin*, dead dogs don't bite, dead men tell no tales

Bête, *adj.* stupid, foolish, silly; amiss. — *à manger du foin*, — *comme un* ot, exceedingly stupid, as stupid as a post. *Pas si —*, I am not such a fool. *N'être pas —*, to be rather clever, to be no fool

Bétel, *s.m.* (*bot.*) betel

Bêtement, *adv.* foolishly, like a fool,

Bêtifier, *v.a.* to stupefy, to dull

Bêtise, *s.f.* stupidity, foolishness, silliness; absurdity; folly; piece of folly; blunder; stupid or foolish or silly thing, nonsense, foolery; oddity, farce, joke, broad talk; trifle

Bêtoine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) betony

Béton, *s.m.* (*mas.*) concrete; (*med.*) colic

Bétonnage, *s.m.* (*mas.*) concrete work

Bétonner, *v.a.* (*mas.*) to build with concrete

Bette, *s.f.* (*bot.*) beet; (*nav.*) dirt-lighter

Betterave, *s.f.* (*bot.*) beet, beet-root; (*— champêtre*, — *fourragère*) mangold-wurzel

Betteravi-er, *ère*, *adj.* of beet-roots,

Bétuline, *s.f.* (*chem.*) betuline, birch-oil

Bêtu, *s.f.* cat-bin; (*fish.*) cauf

Béuglement, *s.m.* bellowing; howling; shouting, roaring, roar

Béugler, *v.n.* to bellow; to low; to clamour, to vociferate, to shout, to roar; to cry aloud

Beurre, *s.m.* butter; pat of butter; (*chem.*) butter; (*old chem.*) chloride (the modern name), butter (*obsolete*); (*slang*) rhino. *Au —*, in or with butter; buttered. *Au — noir*, with browned butter sauce; (*jest.*) black and blue, with a black eye. *Faire son —*, (*pop.*) to make nice pickings, to make a good deal of money

Beurré, *e*, *adj.* buttered; buttery

Beurré, *s.m.* beurré (*pear*). — *gris*, brown beurré

Beurré, *v.a.* to butter

Beurrier, *e*, *adj.* butter-dairy; butter-

Beurrier-er, *ère*, *adj.* of butter, butter

Beurrier, *s.m.* butter-dish; butter-

Beurrier, *s.m.* butter-dish; butter-

Bévue, *s.f.* blunder, oversight, mistake

Bey, *s.m.* bey

Beyluk, *s.m.* beylic

Bezan, *s.m.* (*com.*) bezan

Bezant, *Bezot*, *V. Besant*, *Beset*

Bézoard, *s.m.* bezoar

Bi-, (*in compounds*, *chem. &c.*) bi-...

Biais, *s.m.* slope, slant, obliquity; bias; bent; way, manner; expedient, shift; — *adj. m., e, f.* skew, sloping, slanting. *De — en —*, sloping, slanting, askew, askew, obliquely; sideways

Biaisement, *s.m.* sloping, slanting; evasion, shift

Biaisier, *v.n.* to slope, to slant; to shift, to shuffle; to dodge; to evade; — *v.a.* to distort

Blaiseur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* shifter, shuffler, dodger; — *adj.* shifting, shuffling

Biangulaire, *Biangulé*, *e*, *adj.* biangular

Bibace, *adj.* bibacious, bibulous

Bibacité, *s.f.* bibacity

Bibard, *Bibacier*, *s.m.* wine-bibber,

Bibasse, *s.f.* (*bot.*) loquat, Japanese medlar

Bibassier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) loquat, Japanese medlar-tree

Bibelot, *s.m.* nicknack, gewgaw

Bibeloteur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* lover or collector (collectress, f.) of nicknacks

Biberon, *s.m.* (*for infants*) feeding-bottle; (*for invalids*) feeding-cup, feeder. *Élever au —*, to bring up by hand

Biberon, *ne*, *s.m.f.* wine-bibber, tip-

Bibi, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) smuck (*lady's*) bonnet; (*fam.*) darling, ducky, tit

Bibiche, *s.f.* ducky, poppet

Bible, *s.f.* Bible

Biblicisme, *-iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Bibliographie, *s.m.* bibliographer.

Bibliographie, *-logie*, *-ique*, *-iquement*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Bibliomane, *s.m.f.* adj. bibliomaniac

Bibliomane, *s.f.* bibliomania (philist

Bibliophile, *s.m.* bibliophile, bibli-

Bibliophile, *s.f.* bibliophilism (polist

Bibliopole, *s.m.* bibliopole, biblio-

Bibliothécaire, *s.m.* librarian

Bibliothèque, *s.f.* library; book-case, book-stand, book-shelves; catalogue

Biblique, *adj.*, **Bibliote**, *s.m.f.* *V. page 3, § 1*

Bibus, *s.m.* trifle. *De —*, trifling, insignificant

Bicarbonate, *s.m.* (*chem.*) bicarbonate

Bicarbure, *s.m.* (*chem.*) bicarbide, bi-carbure

Bicarbure, *e*, *adj.* (*chem.*) bicarburetted

Bicentennial, *e*, *adj.* bicentennial

Bicéphale, *adj.* (*zool.*) bicephalous, two-headed, double-headed

Biceps, *s.m.* (*anat.*) biceps, biceps muscle; (*fam.*) arm, fist; muscular strength of the arm, muscle, strength, vigour

Bicêtre, *s.m.* Picêtre (*the French bed-lam*), a mad-house; (*obsolete*) misfortune, mishap, mischief, disgrace

Biche, *s.f.* (*zool.*) hind; (*fam.*) dear, darling, love; gay woman. *Pied de —*, hind's foot; handle (*of a belt-pul*); (*t. ch.*) claw, nail-claw, nail-drawer; (*dentist's instr.*) lever. *A pied de —*, claw-footed; claw

Bicherie, *s.f.* class of gay women, gay

Bichette, *s.f.* little dear, little darling

Bichlorure, *s.m.* (*chem.*) bichloride

Bichon, *ne*, *s.m.f.* Maltese dog, lap-dog; little dear, darling, love, duck, ducky, poppet

Bichonner, *v.a.* to curl, to frizz, to frizzle; to curl or &c. . . s' hair; to dress up, to smarten up, to titivate

Bichromate, *s.m.* (*chem.*) bichromate

Bicipital, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) bicipital

Bicolore, *adj.* bicoloured, two-coloured

Biconcave, *adj.* biconcave

Biconvexe, *adj.* biconvex

Bicque, *s.f.* paltry fortress; small town; hovel, hut, shed, shanty; shabby household

Bicorne, *s.m.* (*mus.*) bichord

Bicorne, *adj.* bicorn, bicorned, bicornous, two-horned; two-cornered; — *s.m.* two-cornered hat

Bicuspid, **Bicuspidé**, *e*, *adj.* bicuspid, bicuspidate

Bicycle, *s.m.* bicycle

Bicyclette, *s.f.* safety-bicycle, bicy-

Bicyclette, *-iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Bidauc, *s.m.* soot used in dyeing

Bident, *s.m.* bident, two-pronged fork or spear; (*bot.*) water-hemp-agrimony

Bidenté, *e*, *adj.* bidental, bidentate, bidentated

Bidet, *s.m.* nag, cob; bidet

Bidon, *s.m.* can, canteen; (*nav.*) mess-tub; (*for guns*) slug

Bief, *s.m.* mill-course, mill-race; pond; (*of a canal*) reach, level

Bielle, *s.f.* (*mach.*) connecting-rod, rod

Bien, *s.m.* good; benefit; advantage; interest; welfare, well-being; weal;

comfort; blessing; happiness; pleasure; joy; good thing; endowment; gift; boon; favour; kindness; mercy; production, fruit; possession; property, own, wealth, riches, fortune, means; capital; treasure; estate; what is good or right; goodness; probity, honesty; virtue; good character; well. — *au soleil*, landed property, house property. † *En* —, well, favourably; in a good sense; for the better; honestly. *En tout* —, *tout honneur*, with the best and most honourable intentions. *Homme* (or *Femme*) *de* —, honest or good man (or woman). *Aller* or *venir* or *arriver* à —, to go on successfully. *Dire* du — *de*, *V. Dire*. *Faire* du —, to do good; to be pleasant. *Mener* or *conduire* à —, to bring to a good end. *Tourner* à —, to take a good turn. *Vouloir* du — *à*, *vouloir* le — *de*, *V. Vouloir*. *Le* — *cherche* le — (or, *Un* — *acquiert* l'autre), money makes money. *Abondance* *de* — *ne nuit* pas, store is no sore; you can't have too much of a good thing. *Grand* — *vous fasse*! much good may it do you! *Nul* — *sans peine*, no gains without pains; no song, no supper

Bien, *adv.* well; right; proper; rightly; properly; nicely; duly; correctly; all right; carefully; particularly; kind, kindly; willingly; easily; clearly; expressly; fully, full; completely; quite; thoroughly; enough, sufficiently; abundantly; to the full; o's fill; strictly; exactly; just; certainly; surely; positively; really; indeed; truly; in truth; in fact; possibly; perhaps; likely; much; a great deal; many; a great many; very much; very well; very; highly; keenly; firmly; tight; clean; long; far; fast; hard; steadfastly; faint; soon; comfortable; comfortably; well off; in a fine plight, in a pretty pickle, in a nice mess, on good terms; in favour; in good part; good-looking; gentlemanly; ladylike; rather tipsy, mellow, fresh; pray, do, just, now. — *de*, *du*, *de la*, *des*, much, a great deal, many, a great many. — *!* good! yes! — *que*, although, though. *C'est* — *!* that will do! that is right! that is all right! that is good! good! all right; very good! *C'est* — *de lui*, — *de moi*, that is just like him, just like me. *Eh* — *!* well! well then! well now! why; how now! yet now; nay. *Être* du *dernier* — *avec*, to be on the very best of terms with. *Aussi* —, *V. Aussi*. *Si* —, so well or &c. *Si* — *que*, *V. Si*, *adv.* *Très* —, very well; very good; very properly, &c.; on very good terms; hear, hear! — *avant*, long before; very far or deep; very late. — *bon*, very good; very kind. — *meilleur*, — *mieux*, much better. — *mal*, very badly, very ill, &c. (*V. Mal*, *adv.*) — *du mal*, much trouble, &c. (*V. Mal*, *s.m.*). *Vouloir* —, *V. Vouloir*. *Pourquoi* ne le *faisais-je pas*? *vous le faites* —, why should I not do it, since you do it yourself?

Bien-aimé, *e*, *adj.* s.well-beloved, beloved; favourite, darling; love

Bien-dire, *s.m.* fine speaking, fine talk, elegance of speech; fine or good words; elocution, eloquence; careful speaking. *Être* or *se mettre* sur son —, to be on o's P's and Q's, to mind o's P's and Q's, to be careful with o's words, to speak by the card

Bien-disant, *e*, *adj.* s.well-spoken, fair-spoken, eloquent; fair speaker

Bien-être, *s.m.* welfare, well-being; comfort, ease; comforts; comfortableness; competency; sensation of delight

Bien-faire, *s.m.* well-doing, good actions
Bienfaisance, *s.f.* beneficence, benevolence, charity. *Bureau* de —, charitable board, relief-committee. *Institution* de —, charitable institution. *Œuvre* de —, work or act of charity. *Société* de —, benevolent society

Bienfaisant, *e*, *adj.* beneficent, benevolent; charitable; bountiful; kind; kindly; good; generous; beneficial; salutary; grateful; genial

Bienfait, *s.m.* benefit, kindness, good office, service, boon; favour; kind action, kind act; charity; gift; mercy; blessing; advantage

Bienfait-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* benefactor; benefactress; patron; patroness; — *adj.* beneficent

Bien-fonds, *s.m.* landed property, house property, land, houses

Bienheureux — *x*, *se*, *adj.* s.happy, blessed, blest, blissful; fortunate; happy man or woman, happy being or creature; blessed spirit; saint

Biennal, *e*, *adj.* biennial

Bienséance, *s.f.* propriety, decorum, decency, seamliness; good manners; convenience

Bienséant, *e*, *adj.* proper, becoming, decorous, decent, seemly, suitable

Bientôt, *adv.* soon; very soon; quickly; shortly; before long; presently; nearly; very nearly; very near; easily. *A* — *!* I hope to see you again soon

† **Bienvillamment**, *adv.* kindly, benevolently

† **Bienvveillance**, *s.f.* kindness, kindness, benevolence, good will; friendliness; affection; good graces; favour; protection

† **Bienvillant**, *e*, *adj.* kind, kindly, benevolent, well-wishing, friendly

Bienvénir, *v.n.* *Se faire* —, *V. Venir*

Biennuven, *e*, *adj.* s.welcome, welcomed, well-received. *Soyez* le — or la —, welcome, you are welcome

Bienvvenue, *s.f.* welcome; footing, entrance; garnish-money

Bien-vivre, *s.m.* comfort

Bienvoulu, *e*, *adj.* beloved, dear, liked, esteemed, desirable, much sought after, welcome; patronized, favoured

Bièvre, *s.f.* beer; coffin, bier

Bievre, *s.m.* (obsolete for "castor")

Biez, *s.m.* *V. Bief*

Bifère, *adj.* (bot.) biferous

Biffage, **Biffement**, *s.m.* erasure; cancelling [sham; punch, stamp

Biffe, *s.f.* imitation gem, paste, duffer

Biffer, *v.a.* to erase; to cross out, to strike out; to scratch out; to cancel

Bifure, *s.f.* erasure, stroke of the pen

Bifide, *adj.* (bot.) bifid [flowered

Bifore, *adj.* (bot.) biforous, two-

Bifolié, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) bifoliate, two-

Bifteck, *s.m.* beef-steak; steak [leaved

Bifurcation, *s.f.* bifurcation; branching off

Bifurquer, *v.n.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to bifurcate, to fork, to be bifurcated or forked; to branch off [parasites

† **Bigaille**, *s.f.* winged insects, winged

Bigame, *adj.* bigamous, guilty of bigamy; — *s.m.f.* bigamist

Bigamie, *s.f.* bigamy. — *spirituelle*, the holding of two ecclesiastical benefices, pluralism

Bigamique, *adj.* bigamic

Bigarade, *s.f.* bigarade, bitter orange, Seville orange

Bigaradier, *s.m.* bigarade-tree, bitter or Seville orange-tree

Bigarré, *e*, *adj.* *V. Bariolé*

Bigarreau, *s.m.* bigaroon

Bigarreautier, *s.m.* bigaroon-tree

Bigarrer, *v.a.* *V. Barioler*

Bigarrure, *s.f.* *V. Bariolure*

Bigominé, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) bigeminate

Bigle, *s.m.* beagle; — *adj.* squint-eyed, squinting; — *s.m.f.* squinter

Bigler, *v.n.* to squint

Bigles, *s.f.* squinting woman or girl

† **Bignonia**, *s.m.*, **Bignonie**, *s.f.* (bot.) bigonia [periwinkle, winkle

Bigorne, *s.f.* beak-iron; beak; (zool.)

Bigorneau, *s.m.* hand-anvil; (zool.) periwinkle, winkle; (pop.) policeman, peeler, bobby, bluebottle, slop, crusher; (cavalryman's slang) foot-soldier, gravel-crusher, crab

Bigot, *e*, *adj.* s.bigoted; bigot

Bigoter, *v.n.* to play the bigot

Bigoterie, **Bigotisme**, *s.m.* bigotry

Bigoudi, *s.m.* hair-curler

Bigourneau, *s.m.* (zool.) *V. Bigorneau*

Bigre, *int.* hang it! confound it! bother! the devil! indeed! bless me!

Bigrement, *adv.* extremely, confoundedly, deucedly, tremendously, awfully, with a vengeance; an awful lot

Bigue, *s.f.* (nav.) sheer

Bihebdomadaire, *adj.* fortnightly

Bihebdomadairement, *adv.* fortnightly, every fortnight

Bihoreau, *s.m.* night-heron

Bijou, *s.m.* jewel; trinket; ornament; darling, dear, love. — *d'acier*, steel toy

Bijouterie, *s.f.* jewellery, jewels, jeweller's trade or business; (pop.) advances, outlay. — *d'acier*, steel jewellery, steel toys. — *de pierres dures*, pebble jewellery. — *en faux*, sham jewellery. — *en fin*, gold jewellery

Bijoutier, *ere*, *s.m.f.* jeweller. — *en acier*, steel-toy dealer or manufacturer

Bijugué, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) bijugate

Bilabé, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) bilabiate

Bilan, *s.m.* balance-sheet; balance; return; schedule. *Déposer* son —, to file o's schedule; to stop payment

Bilatéral, *e*, *adj.* bilateral; (law) synallagmatic

Bilatéralement, *adv.* bilaterally

Bilboquet, *s.m.* cup-and-ball (toy); tumbler (toy); curling-roller; (print.) job-work, job; (pers.) giddy-head; sport, laughing-stock

Bile, *s.f.* bile; gall; cholera, spleen, anger, passion. *Décharger* sa —, to vent o's spleen. *Échauffer* or *émouvoir* la — *de* —, to stir up . . . s bile, to provoke. *S'échauffer* la —, to put oneself into a passion. *Se faire* de la —, to fret. *Ne pas se faire* de —, to take things easy

Biliaire, *adj.* (anat., med.) biliary

Bilien — *x*, *se*, *adj.* bilious; choleric, splenetic, passionate; — *s.m.f.* bilious person [bilingual

Bilingue, *adj.* bilingual; (philology)

Bill, *s.m.* (Engl. parl.) bill; act

† **Billard**, *s.m.* billiards; billiard-table; billiard-room. — *anglais*, strict cannon, cannon-bagatelle; strict-cannon or &c. table. — *bagatelle*, bagatelle table. — *de terre*, lawn billiards

† **Billardier**, *s.m.* billiard-maker

† **Billardièr**, *s.f.* (bot.) billardièra, appleberry

† **Bille**, *s.f.* (of billiards) ball; (toy) marble; (of timber) balk; log; (of steel) block; (tech.) packing-stick; (hort.) sucker; cutting, slip. *Faire* une —, to pocket (or to hole) a ball

† **Billebaude**, *s.f.* confusion, disorder. *A la* —, in confusion; irregularly

† **Billebauder**, *v.n.* to hunt irregularly, to go wrong

† **Billet**, *s.m.* note; bill; promissory note; note of hand; ticket; order; circular; invitation; certificate; notice; billet. — *blanc*, blank. — *doux*, love-letter. — *de banque*, bank-note. — *de complaisance*, accommodation bill. — *d'entrée*, admission ticket. — *de faveur*, — *donné*, free admission ticket, order. — *de logement*, billet. — *d'aller*, —

simple, (rail.) single ticket. — *d'aller et retour, — de retour,* return-ticket. — *de sortie,* discharge; pass, exeat, leave; (*jest.*) walking-ticket, walking-paper, (the) sack. — *à ordre,* bill payable to order, promissory note. *Je vous en donne (or riche) mon —, (fam.)* I warrant you, I can tell you, I promise you, and no mistake!

†**Billeté, e, adj.** (*mil., her.*) billeted

†**Billetter, v. a.** (*obsolete for "étiqueter"*) (*mil.*) to billet

†**Billette, s. f.** toll-board notice; cocket; stick (*of firewood*), billet; (*her., arch.*) billet

†**Billement, s. m.** (*mil.*) billeting

†**Billevesée, s. f.** idle story, silly stuff, nonsense, trash; crochete

Billion, s. m. thousand millions

†**Billon, s. m.** billon, coin (or medal) of copper with silver; copper coin, copper; base coin; (*of timber*) balk; (*agr.*) ridge; vine-twist

†**Billonnage, Billonnement, s. m.** illegal traffic in base coin; (*agr.*) riding [coin]; (*agr.*) to ridge

†**Billonner, v. n. a.** to traffic in base

†**Billonneur, s. m.** dealer in base coin, utterer of bad money, smasher

†**Billot, s. m.** block; chopping-block; yoke; (*vet.*) medicated bit

Bilobé, e, adj. (*bot.*) bilobed, bilobate

Biloculaire, adj. (*bot.*) bilocular

Biloupe, s. f. (*opt.*) doublet

Bimane, adj. (*zool.*) bimanous, two-handed; — *s. m.* bimane

Bimbelot, s. m. toy, plaything

Bimbeloterie, s. f. toy-manufacture; toy-trade; toy-business; toy-shop; toys

Bimbelotier, ère, s. m. f. toyman, toywoman, toy-maker or dealer

Bimensuel, le, adj. bimonthly

Bimensuellement, adv. bimonthly, every two months [page 3, § 1]

Bimétall-ique, -isme, -iste, V.

Binage, s. m. (*agr.*) second dressing or tillage; (*hort.*) hoeing; (*eccl.*) saying mass twice in one day

Binaire, adj. binary [trolley, tug, truck]

Binard, s. m. (stone and timber) waggon,

Biné, e, adj. (*bot.*) binate

Binée, s. f. manger (*for oxen*)

Biner, v. n. a. (*agr.*) to dress or till a second time; (*hort.*) to hoe; (*eccl.*) to say mass twice in one day; (*fam.*) to begin again, to repeat, to go at it or have it again, to have some more, to cut and come again, to have a second game [plough, binot]

Binet, s. m. save-all; socket-cup; light

Binette, s. f. hoe; face, phiz

Binéur, s. m., Bineuse, s. f. (*agr. imple-*

ment) dresser, hoe [hornpipe]

Biniole, s. m. (*in Brittany*) bagpipe,

Binocle, s. m. binocle, binocular glass,

double eye-glass, opera-glass, field-

Binoculaire, adj. binocular [glass]

Binôme, s. m. adj. (*alg.*) binomial

Binot, Binoir, s. m. binot, light plough

Biographe, s. m. biographer

Biographie, -ie, -ique, V. page 3, § 1

Biographeur, v. a. to biograph

Biologie, -ique, -iste, V. page 3, § 1

Biotechn-ique, -ique, V. page 3, § 1

Bioxyde, s. m. (*chem.*) bioxide

Biparti, e, adj. bipartite

Bipédal, e, adj. bipedal, measuring

two feet, two-foot

Bipède, s. m. biped; (*rid.*) (two) limbs;

— *adj.* biped, bipedal, two-footed, two-

Bipenne, s. f. bipennis (*axe*) [legged]

Bipétale, adj. (*bot.*) bipetalous

Biphosphate, s. m. (*chem.*) biphosphate

Bipinne, e, adj. (*bot.*) bipinnate, bipin-

nated [dratic]

***Biquadratique, adj.** (*alg.*) biqua-

Bique, s. f. she-goat; little horse, pony,

nag, tit; sorry horse, jade

Biquet, s. m. kid; money-scales

Biqueter, v. n. to kid; — *v. a.* to weigh

Biquette, s. f. she-kid [keeper]

Biqui-er, ère, s. m. f. goatherd, goat-

Birème, s. f. (*anc. nav.*) bireme

Biribi, s. m. biribi (game)

Biribol, s. m. window-catch

Birman, e, s. m. f. Burman, Burmese;

— *adj.* Burmese

Bis, e, adj. brown; (*pers.*) tawny,

swarthy. *Pain — blanc,* white-brown

bread, seconds bread. *A — ou à blanc,*

anyhow

Bis, adv. int. s. m. (*Latin*) bis, twice;

again, over again; encore! (*house No.*)

Bisaïeul, e, s. m. f. great-grandfather;

†**Bisaïlle, s. f.** whole meal; field-pea;

mixture of peas and vetches

†**Bisailler, v. n.** to get brownish

Bisannuel, le, adj. biennial

†**Bisbille, s. f.** bickering, jangling,

quarrel, tiff; disagreement. *En —,*

bickering, jangling; at variance

Biscaïen, s. m. small iron ball (*usually*

put in grape-shot); long-barrelled mus-

ket, wall-piece

Biscaïenne, s. f. *V. Besquigne*

Biscayan, ne, adj. *s. m. f.* Biscayan

Bischof, s. m. bishop (*drink*)

Biscornu, e, adj. odd; queer; irregu-

lar; crooked, out of shape

Biscotin, s. m. biscotin, sweet biscuit

Biscotte, s. f. rusk

Biscuit, s. m. biscuit; sponge-cake;

(*nav.*) bread, biscuit; (*pottery, porce-*

lain) biscuit, bisque. — *à la cuiller,*

finger-biscuit, lady's finger. — *de mer,*

ship-biscuit, sea-bread; cuttle-bone

Biscuiterie, s. f. biscuit-baking, biscuit-

making or trade or business; biscuit-

bakery or manufactory, biscuit-

works [biscuit-manufacturer]

Biscuiti-er, ère, s. m. f. biscuit-baker,

Bise, s. f. north wind, cold wind, cold

blast; (*fig.*) winter time winter; blast

Biseau, s. m. bevil; basil; feather-edge;

kissing-crust; (*print.*) foot-stick; side-

Biseautage, s. m. bevelling [stick]

Biseauter, v. a. to bevel; (*cards,*)

to cheat in gambling) to bevel at the edge.

Carte biseautée, bevel-edged card. *Glace*

biseautée, bevelled plate (glass), Vaux-

hall plate (glass)

Bisecter, v. a., Se —, v. r. to bisect

Bisec-teur, trice, adj. bisecting

Bissection, s. f. bissection

Biséquer, V. Bisecter

Biser, v. a. to dye again; (*fam.*) to kiss;

— *v. n.* (*agr.*) to turn brown or rusty

Biset, s. m. rock-pigeon, rock-dove;

coarse drab; (*obsolete*) national guard

on duty in plain clothes [sea-duck]

Bisette, s. f. footing-lace; (*bird*) scoter,

Bissetière, s. f. footing-lace maker

Bisexe, Bisexué, e, Bisexual, le,

adj. bisexual

Bisexte, Bisextil, (the more correct

spellings) V. Bisexte & Bisextil

(the more common)

Bishop, s. m. bishop (*drink*)

Bismuth, s. m. (*min.*) bismuth

Bisoc, s. m. two-shared plough, double-

furrow plough

Rison, s. m. (*zool.*) bison [used for lining]

Bisonne, s. f. cow bison; grey cloth

Bisquain, s. m. sheepskin dressed with

the wool on, horse's collar-cover of

aitto

Bisquant, e, adj. (*fam.*) bothering,

vexing, provoking, annoying

Bisque, s. f. (*at tennis*) bisk, bisque,

odds; (*cook.*) bisk, soup, broth, sauce,

pulp. *Prendre sa —, — to choose o's*

time, to avail oneself of the opportu-

nity, to look out, — to leave o's work,

to give oneself a holiday

Bisquer, v. n. to be bothered or vexed,

to fret. *Faire —, to bother, to vex, to*

provoke, to annoy, to plague, to rile

Bisquine, s. f. *V. Besquigne*

Bissac, s. m. wallet, bag, knapsack;

beggary [wyvern]

Bisse, s. f. (*bird*) red-breast; (*her.*)

Bissecter, &c. V. Bisecter, &c.

Bisser, v. n. to cry encore; — *v. a.* to en-

Bissexe, adj. V. Bisexe [core]

Bissexte, s. m. bissextile day

Bissextil, e, adj. bissextile. *Année — e,*

leap-year, bissexile

Bissexué, &c. V. Bisexué, &c.

Bissoc, s. m. *V. Bisoc*

Bissus, s. m. *V. Byssus* [adder's wort]

Bistorte, s. f. (*bot.*) bistort, snake-weed,

Bistortier, s. m. wooden pestle

Bistouri, s. m. (*surg.*) bistoury, knife

Bistournage, s. m. castration by tor-

sion [*(vet.)* to castrate by torsion]

Bistourner, v. a. to twist, to crook;

Bistre, s. m. (*paint.*) bistre

Bistré, e, adj. bistre-coloured, im-

browned, tanned, tawny, swarthy

Bistrer, v. a. to colour with bistre, to

paint in bistre; to imbrown, to tan

Bistreu-x, se, adj. of bistre, bistre-

coloured [footed]

Bisule, Bisulque, adj. (*zool.*) cloven

Bisulfate, s. m. (*chem.*) bisulphate

Bisulfite, s. m. (*chem.*) bisulphite

Bisulfure, s. m. (*chem.*) bisulphide, bi-

sulphuret

Bitartrate, s. m. (*chem.*) bitartrate

Bitord, s. m. (*nav.*) spun yarn

Bitte, s. f. (*nav.*) bitt

Bitter, v. a. (*nav.*) to bitt (*a cable*)

Bitter, s. m. bitters (*drink*)

Bittern, s. m. bittern (*brine*)

Bitton, s. m. (*nav.*) small bitt

Bitture, s. m. (*nav.*) range (*of cable*)

Bitume, s. m. bitumen; asphalt; (*pop.*)

pavement. *Faire le —, (pop.)* to walk

the streets

Bitumer, v. a. to bituminate; to asph-

phalt; — *v. n.* (*pop.*) to walk the streets

Bituminer, v. a. to bituminate; to

asphalt

Bitumineux-x, se, adj. bituminous

Bituminifère, adj. bituminiferous

Bituminisation, s. f. bituminization

Bituminiser, v. a. to bituminize

Bivac, V. Bivouac [*s. m.* bivalve]

Bivalve, adj. bivalve, bivalved; —

Bivoie, s. f. junction of two roads

Bivouac, s. m. (*mil.*) bivouac [bivouac]

Bivouaquer, Bivaquer, v. n. (*mil.*) to

Bizarre, adj. odd; strange; queer;

uncommon; whimsical; fantastic; sin-

gular; eccentric; extravagant; out of

the way; bizarre; — *s. m.* (*an*) oddity;

(the) whimsical; the fantastic

Bizarrement, adv. oddly; strangely;

queerly; whimsically; fantastically;

singularly

Bizarrie, s. f. oddness, oddity;

strangeness; fantasticalness; singu-

larity; eccentricity; extravagance;

whimsicalness; whim, caprice; odd

freak

Blackboulage, s. m. blackballing

Blackboulé, v. a. to blackball

Black-mail, s. m. (*Engl. hist.*) black-

mail [wan, sorrow, lurid]

Blafard, e, adj. dim, dull, pale, pallid,

Blague, s. f. tobacco-pouch; gammon,

humburg, fudge, bosh, rot, blarney, fluff;

story, bouncer; hoax; nonsense, stuff;

unmeaning or flimsy stuff; insignifi-</

mon; to hoax; to make fun of; to chaff; to banter; to joke; to jest; to tell stories or a story; to draw the long bow; to boast; to have the gift of the gab; to be an agreeable talker; to fascinate or captivate by o's chat; to talk; to have a random chit-chat; to chat, to gossip

Blagueur-r, se, *s.m.f.* humbug; story-teller; boaster; hoaxer; chaffer, banterer; joker; wag; great talker; agreeable talker

Blaireau, *s.m.* badger; badger-hair brush; shaving-brush; (*paint.*) softener, blender; (*pop.*) *V. Jean-Jean* (blend)

Blaireauter, *v.a.* (*paint.*) to soften, to **Blâmer**, *adj.* blameable, censurable, reprehensible

Blâme, *s.m.* blame, fault, censure, reproach, reprimand; reflection; obloquy; disapprobation

Blâmer, *v.a.* to blame, to censure, to reprimand, to reprove, to find fault with; to disapprove

Blan-c, che, *adj.* white; hoar, hoary; grey; fair; pale; clean; blank; dead or blind (*uall*); sleepless; silver; clear; pure, innocent, spotless; acquitted, cleared, whitewashed; bleached; washed; unstained. *Euf* — or *clair*, *V. Clair*. *Se faire — de son épée*, to boast of a power one has not, to boast of great interest

Blanc, *s.m.* white; whiteness; blank space; blank; mark; blank cartridge; white man or boy; white cloth; white clothes; linen; chalk; paint; white heat; white sauce; white wine; breast (*of a fowl*); (white) water; (*old French copper coin*) blank (*about a farthing*: "six — s" made 14 *d.* English coin); (*fish*) *V. Blanchaille*. — *d'argent*, flake-white. — *de balné*, spermaceti, sperm. — *de champignon*, mushroom-spawn. — *de chaux*, white-lime, lime-wash. — *de détrempe*, whitewash. — *d'Espagne*, Spanish white, whiting. — *de fard*, — *de perle*, pearl-powder, pearl-white. — (*s.*) *d'œuf*, white of an egg. *Euf* — (*adj.*) or *euf clair*, *V. Clair*. — *de plomb*, white-lead. — *de zinc*, white-zinc, zinc-white. *A* —, blank; white; at or to a white heat, white-hot; with blank cartridge; completely, entirely, outright. *En* —, left blank, blank; (*of furniture*) covered in canvas. *Donner or mettre dans le —*, to hit the blank (the mark). *Saigner à —*, to bleed to death. *Tirer à —*, to fire with blank cartridge. *Tirer au —*, to shoot at a mark. *Tirer sur le —*, to incline to white, to be whitish (*cloth*)

Blancard, *s.m. (com.)* blancard (*linen*)

Blanc-bec, *s.m.* beardless youth, youngster; greenhorn, simpleton, novice, raw recruit [whites, firsts]

Blanc-bourgeois, *s.m.* best flour,

†Blanchaille, *s.f.* small white fish (*as bleak, smelts, &c.*), fry, small fry; white-bait; bait

Blanchard, *s.m. (zool.)* noisy eagle; (*com.*) *V. Blancard*. — *veloute*, (*bot.*) soft-grass

Blanchâtre, *adj.* whitish; pale; wan

Blanche, *s.f.* white woman or girl; white ball (*at billiards*); (*mus.*) minim, half-note [clean, in or with clean linen]

Blanchement, *adv.* cleanly, neatly,

Blanche-queue, *s.f. (zool.)* harrier-eagle

Blanchet, *s.m.* filtering-bag, jelly-bag, strainer; corn-salad; (*med.*) thrush; (*print.*) blanket [colour, cleanly, tidy]

Blanchet, te, *adj.* of a pretty white

Blancheur, *s.f.* whiteness; hoariness; paleness; cleanliness; white spot; white colour; white or bright tone; light; purity, innocence, virtue

Blanchiment, *s.m.* bleaching; blanching; whitening; washing; white-washing

Blanchir, *v.a.n.* to whiten; to make white; to bleach; to blanch; to wash; to wash for; to find in washing; to wash white; to whitewash; to scald; to plane, to polish; to rough down; to dress, to trim; to blaze (*a tree*); to clear; to purify; to exculpate, to acquit; to half-cure; to light up; to illuminate; to shine; to appear, to peep; to graze; to glance off; to fail; to foam; to grow or get white; to grow or turn grey; to grow old; to turn or grow pale; to pale. — *à la chaux*, to whitelime, to limewash. — *à la colle*, to whitewash. — *à neuf*, to clear starch. *Faire —*, to whiten; to bleach; to blanch

Se —, *v.r.* to whiten or &c. oneself; to be whitened or &c.; to wash; to do o's own washing; to get o's clothes washed, to get o's washing done, to find o's own washing; to exculpate or clear oneself, to prove o's innocence

Blanchis, *s.m. (on a tree)* blaze

Blanchissage, *s.m.* washing; wash; bleaching; whitening; whitewashing. — *à la chaux*, limewashing. — *à la colle*, whitewashing. — *de fin* or *d'n. uf*, clear-starching

Blanchisserie, *s.f.* bleachery, bleach-works; washing-trade; laundry, laundry-works; washing-trade

Blanchisseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* washerman, laundryman, launderer; washerwoman, laundress; washer, cleaner; bleacher; (*fam.*) reviser, publisher's literary man; (*pop.*) barrister, counsel. — *se de fin*, clear-starcher. — *se de gros*, washerwoman for house-linen

Blanchouvrier, *s.m.* edge-tool maker

Blanchoyer, *v.n.* to whiten, to be hoary [mange]

Blanc-manger, *s.m. (cook.)* blanc-

Blanc-seing, **†Blanc-signé**, *s.m.* signature on a blank paper, carte blanche

Blaque, *s.f.* lucky-bag; blank

Blanquet, *s.m. (pear)* blanket; (*fish*) *V. Blanchaille*

Blanquette, *s.f.* blanquette (*kind of white pear; white wine of Languedoc; stew or fricassee of veal or lamb, &c., with white sauce*); (*pear*) blanket; (*fish*) *V. Blanchaille* [churcharvart beetle]

Blaps, *s.m. (zool.)* blaps, darkling beetle,

Blaser, *v.a.* to pall, to blunt, to dull, to deaden; to surfeit; to tire (of), to sicken; to pall or blunt the taste of; to deaden all feeling in; to harden; to use up

Se —, *v.r.* to become (or be) palled or surfeited or satiated or used up; to get tired or sick (of)

Blason, *s.m.* heraldry, blazon, blazonry; coat of arms, armorial bearings. — *funèbre*, hatchment

Blasonnement, *s.m.* blazoning

Blasonner, *v.a.* to blazon; to emblazon; to criticize [censurer]

Blasonneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* blazoner;

Blasphéma-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* blasphemist; — *adj.* blaspheming, blasphemous

Blasphématoire, *adj.* blasphemous

Blasphème, *s.m.* blasphemy

Blasphémer, *v.a.n.* to blaspheme

Blater, Blatrer, *v.a.* to adulterate, to sophisticate (*corn*) [corn]

Blatier, *s.m.* corn-chandler, dealer in

Blatte, *s.f.* cockroach, black beetle, meal-beetle

Blaude, *s.f.* smockfrock, frock

Blé, *s.m.* corn, wheat; corn-field, wheat-field. — *froment*, wheat. — *seigle*, rye. — *noir*, buckwheat. — *rouge*, spelt.

d'abondance. — *de Smyrne*, Egyptian wheat, mummy-wheat. — *de Turquie*, maize, Indian corn. *Grands* — *s.* wheat and rye. *Petits* — *s.* oats and barley. — *de mars*, spring wheat, summer wheat. *Manger son — en herbe (or en vert)*, to eat the calf in the cow's belly, to spend o's income in advance

Blême, *s.f. (vet.)* corn

Blême, *adj.* pale, ghastly, sallow; wan

Blémir, *v.n.* to turn or become pale

Blémissement, *s.m.* turning pale, paleness

Blende, *s.f. (min.)* blende, mock-lead,

Blennie, *s.f. (fish)* blenny [black jack]

Blennorrhagie, *s.f. (med.)* blennorrhagia

Blennorrhée, *s.f. (med.)* blennorrhœa, gleet

Blépharite, *s.f. (med.)* blepharitis

Blêlement, *s.m.* lisping

Blêser, *v.n.* to lisp

Blésité, *s.f.* lisping

Blessant, *e*, *adj.* offensive

Blessé, *s.m.* wounded man, injured man; — *p.* wounded; people hurt

Blessier, *v.a.* to wound; to hurt; to offend against; to injure; to wrong; to offend; to shock; to affect; to grate upon; to cut; to pinch; to gall; to sting; to be repugnant or contrary to, to clash with, to militate against. *Se —*, to hurt or wound or cut oneself or each other; to take exception, to take offence, to be offended; to offend or shock each other; to be hurt or wounded, &c.

Blessure, *s.f.* wound; hurt; cut; bruise; sore; injury; wrong; offence; grief; pang. *Coups et —s.* (*law*) aggravated assault, cutting and wounding

Blet, te, *adj.* bletted, overripe, sleepy

Blète, Bliette, *s.f. (bot.)* blite, (— *à tête*) strawberry-blite [or sleepy]

Blettir, *v.n.* to blet, to become overripe

Blettissement, *s.m.* bletting, becoming overripe or sleepy [ness]

Blettiure, *s.f.* overripeness, sleepi-

Bleu, *e*, *adj.* blue; black and blue; wonderful, amazing, astounding, incredible; enraged, furious; astounded, dumbfounded. *Colère or fureur —*, towering rage. *Coup — V. Coup*.

Noir —, blue-black, bluish black. *Vin* —, blue wine, bad wine. *En faire voir de —es (or de grises)*, *V. Gris*

Bleu, *s.m.* blue; blue colour; blueness; blue mark; blue spot; stone-blue; blue chalk; blue wine, bad wine; (*Fr. hist.*) republican soldier; (*pop.*) recruit. — *marine*, navy-blue. — *de ciel*, sky-blue. — *de Prusse*, Prussian blue. — *de roi*, royal blue, king's blue. *Au —*, (*cook.*) done in wine. *Mettre en — (dyeing)*, passer au — (*washing*), to

Blénâtre, *adj.* bluish [blue]

Bléuet, Bléuette. *V. Bluet, Bluette*

Bléuir, *v.a.* to make blue; to blue; — *v.n.* to turn or become blue; to appear tinged with blue [ground]

Bléuté, *e*, *adj.* blue-tinted; with a blue

Blindage, *s.m. (mil.)* blindage, blirs; (*nav.*) armour-plating; armour; (*civ. engin.*) sheeting, casing, poling

Blinde, *s.f. (fort.)* blind

Blinder, *v.a. (mil.)* to blind; (*nav.*) to armour, to armour-plate, to armour-coat, to armour-case, to iron-case; (*civ. engin.*) to sheet, to case, to pole

Bloc, *s.m.* block; mass; log; lump; clump; stocks; (*pop.*) prison, station-house, quod, lock-up; (*soldiers' slang*) guard-room, dry-room

Blocage, *s.m.* rubble, rubble-work; (*print.*) turned letter, turning; (*at billiards*) pocketing

†Blocaille, *s.f.* rubble, rubble stone

Blockhaus, *s.m. (mil.)* blockhouse

Block-system, *s.m. (rail.)* block-system

Blocus, *s.m.* blockade

Blond, *e*, *adj. s.m.f.* fair, blond; light; flaxen; yellow, golden; pale (*beer, moist sugar*); fair person, blond, blonde; fair friend; fair one; — *s.m.* fairness; lightness, light colour; — *s.f.* blonde, blonde. — *ardent*, sandy colour, sandiness. — *cendré*, light auburn.

Délicat *et* —, dainty and over-nice

Blondasse, *adj.* insipidly fair

Blondelet, *te*, *adj.* rather fair, fairish

Blondier-ère, *s.m.f.* blond-lace maker

Blondin, *e*, *s.m.f.* light-haired person, light-haired man or boy or woman or girl; ladies' man, young fop, spark, beau

Blondir, *v.n.* to assume a golden hue; — *v.a.* to dye in a golden colour

Blondissant, *e*, **Blondoyant**, *e*, *adj.* golden, yellow [yellow tinge]

Blondiolement, *s.m.* golden hue

Blondoyer, *v.n.* to assume a golden hue

Bloquer, *v.a.* to blockade; to block up; (*mas.*) to fill up; (*print.*) to turn; (*at billiards*) to pocket, to hole; (*pop.*) to lock up, to cage, to quod

Bloquette, *the*, (*at marbles*) hole, (*game*) Sally-on-the-hole

Bloqueur, *s.m.* blockader

Bloqueur-x, *se*, *adj.* blockading

Blotti, *e*, *part.* squatting, cowering, crouching; lying hid

Blottir (*Se*), *v.r.* to squat, to cower, to crouch, to cuddle, to roll oneself up; to lie hid

Blouse, *s.f.* frock; smockfrock; slop; pinafore; blouse; wrapper; working-man; (*genteel slang*) working-men, lower orders, fustian jackets, fustian; (*of billiards*) pocket

Blouser, *v.a.* (*at billiards*) to pocket, to hole; (*fig.*) to deceive, to mislead. *Se* —, to pocket o's own ball; to take oneself in, to make a mistake or a blunder, to make a mess of it

Blousier, *s.m.* (*genteel slang*) wearer of a blouse or fustian jacket, working-man; cad

Bluet, *s.m.* (*plant, flower*) corn-flower, blue-bottle; (*bird*) bishop tanager; (*fish*) blue shark

Bluette, *s.f.* sparklet, spark; flash; smart light production, literary trifle

Blutage, *s.m.* bolting, sifting

Bluteau, *s.m.* **V. Blutoir**

Bluter, *v.a.* to bolt, to sift

Bluterie, *s.f.* bolting-house

Blutoir, *s.m.* bolter

Boa, *s.m.* (*serpent, fur*) boa. — *constrictor* or *devin*, boa-constrictor

Bobèche, *s.f.* candle-ring; sconce; — *s.m.* blockhead, tomfool [net, bobbinet]

Bobin, *s.m.* (*adject.*, *Tulle* —) bobbin

Bobine, *s.f.* bobbin, spool; reel; (*pop.*) sconce, noddle; face, phiz

Bobiner, *v.a.* to wind on a bobbin, to spool, to reel

Bobinette, *s.f.* wooden latch

Bobineur, *s.m.* (*pers.*) winder

Bobineuse, *s.f.* (*pers., thing*), **Bobinoir**, *s.m.* (*thing*) winder

Bobo, *s.m.* (*nursery word*) slight hurt, small ailment, pain, hurt, harm, sore. *Avoir* —, *V. Mal* (*avoir*). *Faire* — or *du* —, to hurt [husband's] deary

Bobonne, *s.f.* (*child's word*) nursery

Bocage, *s.m.* grove, bocage

Bocag-er, ère, *adj.* of groves, covered with groves or woods, woodland, wood; shady; rustic, rural

Bocal, *s.m.* wide-mouthed bottle, glass jar; glass globe, fish-globe; carboy; mouthpiece; (*pop.*) stomach, inside, bread-basket; lodgings

Bocard, *s.m.* (*metal*) crushing-mill, stamping-mill, stamps [stamping]

Bocardage, *s.m.* (*metal*) crushing,

Bocardier, *v.a.* (*metal*) to crush, to

Bocassin, *s.m.* bocasine [stamp]

Bock, *s.m.* beer-glass; glass of beer

Bodicien, *ne*, *adj.* Bodicean [(*plant*)]

Bohémie, *s.f.* bohemia, China-glass

Bœuf, *s.m.* ox; bullock; neat; beef; piece or plate of beef; (*fig.*) big powerful man, great lubberly fellow; drudge; victim, dupe, bull; kind of fishing-boat; — *adj.* (*pop.*) enormous, extraordinary, bouncing, tremendous.

Le — gras, the fat (*or* fatted) ox, the prize ox

Bog, *s.m.* (*kind of game at cards*)

Boghead, *s.m.* (*min.*) Boghead coal

Boghel, *s.m.* (*carriage*) buggy

Bogue, *s.f.* chestnut-bur; (*fish*) bogue, bogue-bream

Bohé, *s.m.* *adj.* bohea (*tea*)

Bohème (*La*), *s.f.* Bohemia; wild and disorderly people (*or* life), the leading

fraternity; vagrants, tramps; — *s.m.f.* Bohemian, gipsy; wild and disorderly fellow, loafer; vagrant, wanderer, tramp. *De* —, Bohemian; gipsy-like, gipsy, wandering, irregular, wild, disorderly; low; poor, paltry, shabby, sorry

Bohémien, *ne*, *adj. s.m.f.* Bohemian; gipsy; loose fish; vagrant; hussy, trollop; — *s.f.* Bohemian fashion; gipsy fashion

Boiard, *s.m.* **V. Boyard**

Boire, *v.a.n.* to drink; to have a drink; to tipple; to drink in *or* down; to drink up; to suck up *or* in; to soak in; to imbibe; to absorb; to swallow;

to brook, to endure, to pocket, to put up with; to blot; to spend in drink; to be drowning; (*need*), to be puckered.

— *comme un trou, comme une éponge, comme un tonneau, comme un templeur, comme un sonneur, comme un chantre, comme un Polonais*, to drink like a fish.

A —, to drink; something to drink, some drink, drink; drinking; water, refreshment. *Pour* —, to drink; for oneself; something for oneself. *Qui a bu boire*, use is second nature. *Se* —, to be drunk [creek, inlet, intake]

Boire, *s.m.* drink; drinking; — *s.f.*

Bois, *s.m.* wood; timber; stock; shaft; staff; frame; bedstead; material, stuff; horns, antlers, head; cross; woodland; forest; park; trees;

branches, shoots; fuel; (*nav.*) hull. — *blanc*, white wood, (white) deal, poplar, &c. — *dentelle*, lace-barked tree. — *flotté*, — *de flottage*, floated wood, drift-wood. — *gentil*, — *joli*, mezezon.

— *mort*, dead wood. *Mort* —, brambles, briars. — *neuf*, cord-wood. — *puant*, bean-trefoil. — *pinais*, gaten-tree. — *trompette*, trumpet-tree, trumpet-wood. — *à brûler*, — *de chauffage*, firewood. — *d'aigle*, eagle-wood. — *d'amarante*, purple-wood, purple-heart. — *de chandelle*, candle-wood. — *de charpente*, — *de construction*, timber. — *de chêne*, oak-wood, oak. — *de chênes*, oak-wood, plantation of oak-trees. — *de citron*, lemon-wood. — *de couleur*, snakewood. — *de cuir*, leather-wood. — *de démolition*, old timber. — *de fer*, iron-wood. — *des îles*, wood from the West India islands, foreign wood. — *de lance*, lance-wood. — *de lit*, (wooden) bedstead. — *de mai*, hawthorn. — *de Panama*, quillaia-bark, soap-bark. — *de rose*, tulipwood. — *de Sainte-Lucie*, mahaleb. — *de teinture*, dye-wood. — *violet*, purple-wood, purple-heart. — *de violette*, king-wood, violet-wood. *De* *or* *en* —, wooden. *De* *or* *des* —, of *or* with wood; of *or* with woods; of the woods; woodland; wooded, woody. *Sous* —, under trees,

in the woods. *Morceau de —*, piece or bit of wood. *Pièce de —*, piece of timber, timber. *Faire le —*, (*shoot*), to beat the wood. *Faire du —*, *aller au —*, (*nav.*) to wood, to get wood. *Être du — dont on fait les flûtes*, to be of an easy temper, to be of everybody's opinion. *Vous verrez de quel — je me chauffe*, you shall see what I am made of. *Tirer en plein —*, (*nav.*) to fire at the hull, (*sur un navire*) to hull (*a ship*)

Boisage, *s.m.* wood-work; timbering; wainscoting

Boisé, *e*, *adj.* woody, wooded; planted with trees; wainscoted

Boisement, *s.m.* afforestation, afforesting, plantation, planting; woodiness; timbering

Boiser, *v.a.* to put wood-work to; to do the wood-work in; to timber; to afforest, to plant; to wainscot

Boiserie, *s.f.* wainscot; wainscoting; floor-boards; wood-work, carpenter's work; screen

Boiseur, *s.m.* (*mining*) timberman

Bois-eu-x, *se*, *adj.* woody; ligneous

Boisseau, *s.m.* bushel

Boisselage, *s.m.* corn-measuring

Boisselier, *s.f.* bushful, bushel

Boisselier, *s.m.* cooper, bushel-maker

Boissellerie, *s.f.* cooperage; cooper's wares

Boisson, *s.f.* drink; drinking; liquor; drunkenness; grape-water, grape-wine, weak wine; weak cider; (*nav.*) vinegar and water

Boissonner, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to tipple, to guzzle, to booze

Boissonnier, *s.m.* (*pop.*) tippler, guzzler, boozier [tinning]

Boitage, *s.m.* boxing; casing; canning;

Boite, *s.f.* box; case; caddy; canister; chest; casket; can; tin; snuff-box; letter-box; (*fireworks*) chamber, mortar; (*print.*) hose (*of a press*). — *à broches*, brush-tray. — *à or* *de couleurs*, colour-box, paint-box. — *à farine*, flour-dragger. — *à graisse*, grease-box; (*rail.*) axle-box. — *à savon*, soap-tray. — *à savonnette*, shaving-box; round box opening in the middle; (*bot.*) pyxidium. — *aux lettres*, letter-box. — *de quartier*, (*post.*) receiving-house or office. — *du crâne*, brainpan, skull, cranium. — *du genou*, (*pop.*) knee-cap, knee-pan, knee-joint

Boite, *s.f.* maturity, ripeness; grape-water, rape-wine, weak wine; (*of cattle*) foot-sore. *En* —, matured, fit for drinking

Boitement, *s.m.* halting, limping, hobble; lameness; imperfection, weakness

Boiter, *v.n.* to be lame, to walk lame, to halt, to limp, to hobble. — *tout bas*, to limp a great deal. *En boitant*, lamely [tin]

Boiter, *v.a.* to box; to case; to can; to

Boiterie, *s.f.* (*vet.*) lameness, halting, limping

Boiten-x, *se*, *adj. s.m.f.* lame, limping, halting, halt; unsteady, rickety; (*shawl*) with a single border; (*ribbon*) with two different borders; (*devil*) on two sticks; halter, limper, lame person, cripple. *Attendre le —*, to wait for confirmation of intelligence; to bide o's time

Boitier, *s.m.* case of surgical instruments; case; box; watch-case maker; (*post.*) mailman

Boit-tout, *s.m.* drinking-glass without a foot; one who spends all his money in drink

Bol, *s.m.* bowl; basin; finger-glass; (*pharm., vet.*) bolus, ball; (*min.*) bole. — *alimentaire*, (*physiology*) alimentary bolus or pellet, bolus or pellet of food,

mass of food in the process of deglutition. — *d'Arménie*, Armenian bole
Bolaire, *adj. (mtn.)* bolar
Boldo, *boldu*, *s.m.* (bot.) boldo, boldu
Bolduc, *s.m.* coloured string or twine
Boléro, *s.m.* bolero (Spanish dance, tune)
Bollet, *s.m. (bot.)* boletus [*song*]
Bolide, *s.m. (meteor)* bolide, fire-ball
Bolivar, *s.m.* bell-crowned hat; (*pop.*) hat, tile, topper
Bollandiste, *s.m.* Bollandist
Bolonais, *e, adj.* s. Bolognese; Bolognese fashion
Bolus, *s.m. (pharm., vet.)* bolus, ball
Bombage, *s.m. (of glass)* bending
Bombance, *s.f. V. Ripaille*
Bombarde, *s.f. (nav.)* bomb-vessel; (*organ-stop*) bombard; (*obsolete*: *mus., mil.*) bombard [*shelling*]
Bombardement, *s.m.* bombardment
Bombarder, *v.a.* to bombard, to shell
Bombardier, *s.m. (mil.)* bombardier; (*zool.*) bombardier-beetle
Bombardon, *s.m. (mus.)* bombardon
Bombasin, *s.m., Bombasine*, **Bombazine**, *s.f.* bombasin, bombasine, bombazine
Bombe, *s.f.* bomb, bomb-shell, shell; round bottle; ball. — *glacée*, round iced cheese. *Gare la —!* (*fig.*) look out for squalls!
Bombé, *e, adj.* convex; bulged; swelled out; bent, arched; prominent; round; circular; (*of a road*) barrelled; (*pop.*) round-shouldered
Bombement, *s.m.* convexity; bulging; jutting out; swelling or bunching out; curving; curvature; protuberance; (*of a road*) barrelled; (*med.*) bombus, ringing or buzzing in the ears
Bomber, *v.a.* to make or render convex; to cause to bulge (*or* to swell out *or* to bunch out); to make jut out; to bend, to arch; to curve; to barrel (*a road*); — *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to be convex; to bulge; to swell out; to jut out; to become round [*foundry*]
Bomberie, *s.f.* bomb-foundry, shell
Bombette, *s.f. (of fireworks)* shell
Bombeur, *s.m.* glass-bender, glass shade maker
Bombyle, *s.m. (zool.)* humble-bee fly
Bombyx, *s.m. (zool.)* bombyx, silkworm
Bomerie, *s.m. (nav.)* bottomry [*rang*]
Bommerang, *s.m. (in Australia)* boomerang
Bon, *ne, adj.* good; nice; excellent; good-natured; good-tempered; kind; kind-hearted; benevolent; simple; foolish; silly; right; fit, proper, due; able; well; fair; comfortable; pleasant; happy; lucky; fine; sound; goodly; large; long; great; strong; hard; severe; full; famous; witty; funny, comical, amusing; useful, of use; convenient; available; advantageous; profitable; lucrative; beneficial; wholesome; favourable; bountiful; plain; worth; worthy; safe; solvent; not amiss; much, a good deal; dear. — *! int.* good! well! very well! right! all right! be it so! yes! well now! nonsense! pooh! indeed! oh! — *à rien*, good or fit for nothing; of no use. — *à prendre*, worth taking. — *à manger*, good to eat. — *ne femme*, good or kind woman; good or kind wife; good soul; simple soul; old woman, biddy. — *homme*, *V. Bonhomme*. *Homme —*, kind man, good-natured man. *A quoi —?* what is the use of? to what purpose? what is the good of it or that? what signifies? what use is it? what avails it? what for? why? *C'est —!* good! very good! very well! that is right! all right! right! that will do! well and good! (*Comme* or *si* or *quand*) — *me semble*, as (or if or when) I think proper,

as (or if or when) I please or like. *Pour de —, pour tout de —, tout de —*, in earnest, in good earnest; really; seriously; real; true, very true; for certain; for good, for good and all; indeed! *Voilà ce qu'il y a de —*, that's one comfort, that's one thing. *Être — la, (pop.)* to be a nice or fine fellow indeed, to be very cool or cheeky. *Faire —*, to be comfortable or pleasant; to be safe
Bon, *s.m.* good; good quality or qualities; good man; good fellow, good friend; good one; crack one, clever fellow; best, best of it, cream; fun, joke; advantage; gain; profit; ease, comfort, rest; voucher; draft; order; bond; bill; ticket; admittance; acceptance; signature; promise, assurance. *Du —*, some good, what is good, something good, a good thing, good things, good stuff; a good article; some good qualities; some good points; some advantage or profit. — *de poste*, postal order. — *de secours*, relief-ticket
Bonace, *s.f. (nav.)* treacherous fall of wind, calm, smooth sea; lull
Bonapartisme, *iste*, *V. page 3, § 1*
Bonasse, *adj.* goody-goody, simple, innocent, silly, foolish; credulous; soft, too good-natured; complying
Bonassement, *adv.* silyly, foolishly, innocently [*foolishness*]
Bonasserie, *s.f.* simplicity, silliness
Bonbec, *s.f.* talkative woman or girl, gossip, chatterbox [*comfit*]
Bonbon, *s.m.* bonbon, sweetmeat, sweet
Bonbonne, *s.f.* jar, demijohn, carboy, large bottle; tin oil-can
Bonbonnière, *s.f.* sweetmeat - box, comfit-box; neat or snug little house, snugery, cubby-hole; kind of carriage
Bon-chrétien, *s.m.* bon-chrétien (*pear*); william
Bond, *s.m.* bound; bounce; rebound; skip; leap, jump; spring; gambol. *Par sauts et par —*, in skips and bounds; by fits and starts. *Tant de — que de volée*, anyhow, as one can, by hook or by crook. *Faire faux — à*, to disappoint, to fail; to forfeit
Bonde, *s.f.* sluice; bung-hole; bung; plug; copper pan (*of a water-closet basin*). *Lâcher la — à*, (*fig.*) to give vent to
Bondé, *e, part. adj.* filled or full to the bung; quite full, choke-full, cram-full; (*nav.*) laden full
Bonder, *v.a.* to fill to the bung; to completely fill, to cram; (*nav.*) to lade full
Bondir, *v.n.* to bound; to bounce; to rebound; to skip; to leap, to jump; to spring; to start; to rush; to prance; to gambol, to frisk; to rise; to heave; to beat
Bondissement, *s.m.* bounding; bouncing; rebounding; skipping; frisking; rushing; rising; heaving; beating, throbbing, throbbing; bound; rebound; leap; spring; gambol; friskiness
Bondon, *s.m.* bung; bung-hole; bung-shaped cheese
Bondonner, *v.a.* to bung
Bondonnière, *s.f. (tool)* bung-borer
Bondrée, *s.f. (bird)* pern, honey-buzzard, bee-kite
Bonduc, *s.m. (bot.)* bonduc, nickar-tree
Bon-frais, *s.m. (nav.)* fresh gale
Bongare, *s.m. (zool.)* bongar (snake)
Bon-Henri, *s.m. (plant)* good-Henry, wild spinach, English mercury; (*pear*) bon-Henri
Bonheur, *s.m.* happiness; felicity; delight; joy; pleasure; good luck, good fortune, luck, chance; prosperity; success; welfare, good; blessing, happy thing, lucky event; happy effect. *Un — insolent*, the devil's luck, — *du jour*,

escritoire. *Au petit —*, I'll risk it; at a venture, happen or come what may. *Par —*, happily, fortunately; luckily. *Avoir le — de*, to have the happiness of or to. *Avoir du —*, to be lucky or fortunate [*silliness*; credulity; humour]
Bonhomie, *s.f.* good-nature; simplicity
Bonhomme, *s.m.* good-natured man; good soul; simple soul; good man; good fellow; old man; codger, old codger; foggy, old foggy; figure; puppet; peasant; fellow; (*bot.*) mullein; — *adj.* old; good-natured; simple. *Faux —*, hypocritical fellow. *Le —*, the good-natured man, &c.; La Fontaine (*the French fabulist*). *Le —*, Richard, poor Richard. *Mon —*, my good fellow, old boy. *Petit —*, little fellow. *Petit — vit encore*, (*game of forfeits*) Jack's-alive. *Vieux —*, old man; old fellow; old codger, old buffer; old foggy
Boni, *s.m.* bonus; profit; surplus
Boniface, *adj. s.m.* simple, artless; simpleton [*frankly*; plainly]
Bonifacement, *adv.* simply, artlessly
Bonification, *s.f.* improvement, amelioration; allowance, bonus
Bonifier, *v.a.* to improve; to better; to make good; to make up; to allow. *Se —*, to improve
Boniment, *s.m.* quack's or mountebank's show or speech; puff, humbug, clap-trap speech, speech, harangue; clap-trap [*bank's puffer or speaker*]
Bonisseur, *s.m.* showman's or mountebank's
Bonite, *s.f. (fish)* bonito, stripe-bellied tunny
Bonjour, *s.m.* good morning; good day; good evening; o's compliments; nay, nay; not I; I won't have that; that won't do for me. *Dire un petit —*, to give a look in. *Bien le —*, good morning to you. *Simple comme —*, as simple as possible [*a visitor*]
Bonjourier, *s.m.* thief pretending to be
Bonne, *s.f. (and adj. feminine of Bon, which see)* servant, maid, maid-servant, servant-maid, servant-girl; nursery-maid, nurse-maid, nurse; good woman, good friend; dear, honey, sweet, goody; good one; extraordinary or wonderful or strange thing; fine or strange story; bounce, bouncer, whapper; funny thing; fine trick or prank; sharp thing. — *d'enfant*, nursery-maid. — *à* (*or pour*) *tout faire*, maid of all work, general servant. *Contes de —*, nursery tales. — *-dame*, *s.f. (bot.)* *V. Arroche*. — *-grâce*, *s.f. V. Grâce* [*fellow*]
Bonneau, *s.m.* pander; simple or silly
Bonnement, *adv.* simply; innocently; ingenuously; candidly; sincerely; honestly; truly; really; plainly; foolishly; merely; well. *Tout —*, simply; plainly; merely; literally; foolishly
Bonnet, *s.m.* cap; (*mil., tech.*) cap; (*a Scotchman's, mil., tech.*) bonnet; (*fig.*) doctor's degree; (*of ruminants*) honeycomb bag. — *chinois*, *V. Chapeau*. — *-coiffure*, *s.m.* dress cap. — *ducal*, cap of maintenance. — *grec*, Greek cap, smoking cap. — *jaune*, (*pop.*) yellow-boy. — *rouge*, red cap; revolutionary cap. — *vert*, convict's cap. — *de coton*, cotton night-cap. — *d'électeur*, (*bot.*) squash. — *d'évêque*, (*of a fowl*) hinder part, bishop's mitre; (*theat.*) small upper-box. — *de linge*, morning-cap. — *de nuit*, night-cap. — *à poil*, bearskin cap; bushy. — *de police*, (*obsolete*) undress cap, forage-cap. — *de prêtre*, (*bot.*) enonymus; squash. — *blanc et blanc* —, six of one and half a dozen of the other. *Gros —*, bigwig, don, magnate, nob. *Mettre (or Avoir mis) son — de travers*, to be cross, to have got out of bed the wrong way. *Prendre sous son —*, to find in o's own head; to in-

vent; to take upon oneself. *Y jeter son —*, to give it up. *V. Moulin, Opiner, and Tête*
Bonnette, *s.m.* card-sharpping game, three-card trick. *Joueur de —*, card-sharpper [to cringe; to nod assent]
Bonnetier, *v.m. (old)* to doff o's cap;
Bonnetier, *s.f.* hosier; hosier's busi-
Bonnetier, *s.m.* card-sharpper [ness]
Bonneti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* hosier
Bonnette, *s.f. (opt.)* eye-cap; shade-cap;
(fort.) bonnet; *(nav.)* studding-sail.
maillée, *(nav.)* bonnet (of a sail)
Bonnichon, *s.m. (pop.)* working-girl's cap [homme]
Bonshommes, *s.m.pl. (pl. of Bon-*
Bonsair, *s.m.* good night; good evening;
 not a bit of it; nay, nay; not I; I won't
 have that; that won't do for me; that's
 enough; gone! go to! good-bye! *Bien*
le —, good evening to you. — *et bonne*
nuît, a good night's rest to you. *Dire*
— à la compagnie, to wish the company
 good night; *(fig.)* to take leave of the
 world, to die
Bonté, *s.f.* goodness; kindness; act of
 kindness; attention; civility; favour;
 good-nature; excellence
Bonze, *s.m.* bonze (Buddhist priest)
Bonzerie, *s.f.* monastery of bonzes
Bonzesse, *s.f.* bonzess, bonze nun
Book, *s.m. (surf)* book (betting-book). —
Booker, *s.m. (surf)* book-maker
Bo-cuo, *s.m.* bow-wow
Boquette, *s.m.* small wood, spinny
Boquillon, *s.m. (obsolete)* woodman,
 wood-cutter
Boracique, *adj. (chem.)* boracic
Borate, *s.m. (chem.)* borate
Borax, *s.m. (chem.)* borax
Borborygme, *s.m. (med.)* borborygm,
 rumbling of the bowels
Bord, *s.m.* border; edge; brink; verge;
 brim, flap; rim; skirt; binding; hem;
 edging; margin; extremity; side; bank;
 strand; shore; coast; *(nav.)* board;
(nav.) side; *(nav.)* tack; ship, vessel,
 boat; *(fig.)* way of thinking, party;
 kind. — *pendant or rabattu*, en-flap.
 — *de l'eau*, water's edge, water-side;
river-side; bank. — *de la mer*, sea-
 board, sea-shore, sea-side. *Franc —*,
(nav.) free-board. *Coffre de —*, *(nav.)* sea-
 chest. *Journal du —*, *(nav.)* log-book.
Livre de —, *(nav.)* ship's book. *Papiers*
de —, *(nav.)* ship's papers. — *à —*, *(nav.)*
 alongside. — *à terre — au large*, *(nav.)*
 off and on. *A —, à — de*, on board. *A*
son —, *(nav.)* on board o's ship. *A*
larges —, *(of a hat)* broad-brimmed. *De*
haut —, *(nav.)* rated (ship). *Par-dessus*
le —, *(nav.)* overboard. *Avoir un mot*
sur le — des lèvres, to have a word on
 (or at) the tip of o's tongue. *Courir*
un —, to make a board or a tack. *Courir*
un mauvais —, to make a bad board.
Courir le mauvais —, to be on the wrong
 tack. *Courir un — au large*, to stand
 off. *Courir un — à terre*, to stand in
 shore. *Courir — sur —*, to make tack
 and tack. *Courir même — que*, to stand
 upon the same tack with
Bordage, *s.m.* bordering, hemming,
 binding, &c. (*V. Border*); *(nav.)*
 planking; plank; *(civ. engin.)* sheath-
 ing, poling
Bordé, *s.m.* hem, edging, bordering,
 border, binding; *(nav.)* planking,
 planks; plating
Bordeaux, *s.m.* Bordeaux; Bordeaux
 wine, claret; Bordeaux cigar, half-
 penny cigar
Bordée, *s.f. (nav.)* broadside; volley;
 salvo; board, tack; watch; *(fig.)*
 volley; volley of abuse; round; shower.
Courir une —, to make a board or a
 tack; *(pop.)* to take French leave.
Tirer une —, to fire a broadside;

(pop.) to go on the booze, to run
 riot
Bordel, *s.m.* brothel; small bundle (of
 wood), small fagot
Bordelais, *e, adj. s.m.f.* of Bordeaux;
 native; — *s.f.* Bordeaux; — *s.m.* Bordeaux
 cask; — *s.f.* Bordeaux cask; Bor-
 deaux fashion
Borde-plats, *s.m. (cook.)* garnish
Border, *v.a.* to border; to hem; to
 edge; to skirt; to bind; to line; to
 bound; to kerb or curb; to tuck in or
 up; to encircle; to set off; to plank
 (a ship); to plate (a ship); to lay (a
 deck); to haul aft (the sails); to ship
 (the oars). *Se —*, to tuck in o's bed-
 clothes; to be bordered or &c.
Bordereau, *s.m.* memorandum, note,
 account, docket [s.m. lap-sided ship]
Bordier, *adj. m. (nav.)* lap-sided; —
Bordigue, *s.f. (fish.)* crawl
Bordure, *s.f.* border: hem; edge;
 edging; verge; binding; frame;
 skirt; rim; kerb or curb, kerb-stone
 or curb-stone; *(nav.)* foot; *(her.)* bor-
 dure
Boré, *s.m. (chem.)* boron [erly, north]
Boréal, *e, adj.* boreal, northern, north-
 bore, *s.m. (myth.)* Boreas; *(poet.)* the
 north wind
†Borgne, *adj.* one-eyed, blind of one
 eye; *(of things)* blind; obscure; dark;
 dingy; mean, shabby, paltry; low;
 small; confused; lame; silly; — *s.m.f.*
 one-eyed man or woman or girl
†Borgnesse, *s.f.* one-eyed woman or
 girl
Borique, *adj. (chem.)* boric, boracic
Boriqué, *e, adj. (pharm.)* boricated
Bornage, *s.m.* setting landmarks or
 boundaries, fixing limits, bounding,
 limiting; boundaries
Borne, *s.f.* bound; boundary; limit;
 frontier; landmark; mile-stone; stone-
 post, post, stone, pillar; starting-post;
 spur-post; end; library or dining-room
 clock; centre ottoman. — *botte*,
 — *poste*, *s.f.* pillar letter-box, pillar-
 box. — *fontaine*, *s.f.* water-post
Borné, *e, adj.* bounded; limited; con-
 fined; stunted; restricted; narrow;
 mean; small; shallow; short-witted;
 narrow-minded; ignorant, uninformed;
 dull; stunted
Borner, *v.a.* to bound; to limit; to
 confine; to set bounds to; to end; to
 put an end to; to stint; to restrict;
 to restrain; to moderate. *Se —*, to keep
 within bounds; to limit or confine or
 &c. oneself or each other; to content
 oneself (with); to be content or satisfied
 (with); to stop (with); to end
 (in); to be confined or limited (to)
Bornolement, *s.m.* boning; staking
 or stumping out a line
Borneyer, *v.a.* to bone, to look with
 one eye at; to stake or stump out a
 line in [boraginaceae]
Borraginées, *s.f. pl. (bot.)* boraginæ
Bort, *s.m. (jewel)* bort
Borure, *s.m. (chem.)* boride
Bosan, *s.m.* bosra (Turkish drink)
Boscot, *e, s.m.f. (pop.)* runt; hunchback
Bosniaque, *Bosnien*, *ne, adj. s.*
 Bosnian
Bosphore, *s.m. (geog.)* Bosphorus;
 strait [clump]
Bosquet, *s.m.* grove; spinny; thicket;
Bossage, *s.m. (arch.)* bossage, raised
 table
Bosse, *s.f.* hunch, hump; bump; bunch;
 swelling; rise; protuberance; rough-
 ness, unevenness, ruggedness; bruise,
 dent, dint; boss; knob; knot; em-
 bossment; boss; (at tennis) boss;
 (draw, paint, nav.) stopper, painter;
 (fig.) turn, aptitude, disposition, in-

clination, propensity; spree, blow-out;
 snare. *D'après la —*, from the round.
En —, embossed, in relief. *Ouvrage en*
—, fretwork, relief. *Ronde —*, round,
 full relief; statue, statnette, bust;
 drawing from the round. *Donner dans*
la —, to fall into the snare. *Se donner*
(or se flaqueur) une —, to have a spree,
 to get a good fill. *Rouler sa —*, to get
 along; to knock about. *Tomber sur*
la — de, to attack, to pitch into. *Trav-*
vailler or relever en —, to emboss
Bosselage, *s.m.* embossing
Bosseler, *v.a.* to emboss; to bruise, to
 dent, to dint, to batter. *Se —*, to be
 embossed; to get (or be) bruised or &c.
Bosselure, *s.f.* embossment; denting,
 indenting, dents, dints, bruises
Bossemant, *s.m. (obsolete)* boatswain's
Bosser, *v.a. nav.* to stopper [mate]
Bossette, *s.f.* boss; bosset; *(of a mule)*
 blinker, winker
Bossoir, *s.m. (nav.)* cat-head; davit;
 bow. *Ancre de —*, bower-anchor
Bossu, *e, adj.* hunchbacked, hump-
 backed; — *s.m.f.* hunchback, humpback,
 — *par devant*, pigeon-breasted. *V.*
Rire
Bossuer, *v.a.* to bruise, to dent, to dint,
 to batter. *Se —*, to get (or be) bruised
 or &c.
Bostangi, *s.m. (in Turkey)* bostangi.
 — *bachi*, chief of the bostangis
Boston, *s.m.* boston (game at cards)
†Bostryche, *s.m. (zool.)* bostrychus,
 bark-beetle
Bot, *e, adj. Main — e*, club-hand. *Main*
 —, *adj. s.m.* club-handed; club-handed
 person. *Pied —*, *adj. s.m.* club-footed;
 club-foot; club-footed person
Bot, *s.m.* Flemish boat
Botanique, *s.f.* botany
Botan-ique (adj.), — *iquement*,
 — *iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Botaniser, *v.a.* to botanize
Botargue, *s.f. V. Boutargue*
Botarnique, *adj. s.* Botnian
Botte, *s.f.* boot, high boot, Wellington
 boot; bundle; truss; bunch; bank;
 clod; butt, cask; bucket; rest; case;
 collar; step *(of a coach)*; thrust, lunge;
(on a horse's foot) boot (brushing-boot,
 cutting-boot, overreach boot). — *s*
finer, light boots, dress boots. — *s*
molles, limp boots, hunting-boots. — *s*
à revers or *à retroussis*, top-boots.
 — *s* *Souwarof*, Hessian boots. — *s* *de*
sept lieues, seven-league boots, ogre's
 boots. *Groses — s*, — *s* *fortes*, thick
 boots; jack-boots. *A propos de — s*.
V. Propos. *Porter or pousser une —*,
 to make a thrust, to thrust
Botté, *e, adj.* booted, in boots, wearing
 boots, with o's boots on
Bottelage, *s.m.* trussing; bundling;
 binding [to bundle; to bind]
Botteler, *v.a.* to truss (hay or straw);
Bottelette, *s.f.* small truss
Bottelleu-r, *se, s.m.f.* trusser (of hay
 or straw); binder (of sheaves); (*— méca-*
nique) *V. Botteloir*
Botteloir, *s.m.* hay-trussing or sheaf-
 binding apparatus
Botter, *v.a.* to put (a person's) boots on
 (for him); to help (one) on with (his)
 boots; to boot; to supply with boots;
 to make boots for; to fit; *(fam.)* to
 suit; to kick; — *v.a.* to make boots
 (of wheels) to clog
Se —, *v.r.* to boot oneself, to put on
 o's boots; to wear (good or bad) boots;
 to get clods on o's feet, to carry; *(of*
horses) to ball
Botterie, *s.f.* boot-shop; boot depart-
 ment; boot-room; boot-making; boot-
 trade; boot-manufactory; boots
Bottier, *s.m.* boot-maker
†Bottillon, *s.m.* small bundle or bunch

Bottine, *s.f.* half-boot, bootie, boot; (*surg.*) orthopedic boot; (*for a horse*)
V. Botte. — *s. à élastiques*, spring-side boots, elastic-side boots. — *s. fines*, light boots, dress boots
Bou, *s.m. adj. V. Bohé* [goose
Boubie, *s.m. (bird)* booby, gannet, solan
†Boubouille, *s.f. (fam.)* boiling, cooking, pot, mess, victuals, grub
Boubouler, *v.n. V. Houhouler*
Bouc, *s.m.* he-goat, goat; goat-skin. — *émisnaire*, scapegoat
Bouçage, *s.m. (bot.)* pimpinella. — *anis*, anise. — *mineur*, burnet-saxifrage
Boucan, *s.m.* smoking-place; buccan; smoke-dried meat; row, dust, shindy; blowing-up; drubbing, dressing; bawdy house
Bouçanage, *s.m.* buccaning, smoke-
Boucaner, *v.a.* to buccan, to smoke-dry; to vex, to annoy; to scold, to blow up; — *v.n.* to hunt wild cattle; to kick up a row; to grumble; to stink
Boucanier, *s.m.* buccaneer; buccaneer's gun [bitch
Boucanière, *s.f.* trollop, trull, drab
Boucassin, *s.m.* bocassine
Boucaut, *s.m.* cask; hoghead; goat-skin [corking
Bouchage, *s.m.* stopping, stopping up;
Bouchard, *s.m.* black silkworm
Bouche, *s.f.* mouth; lips, tongue; talk; speaker; palate; eater, feeder, drinker; victuals, food, eating, living; (sovereign's) table, kitchen, cooks; muzzle; opening, aperture, orifice, entrance; gully-hole. — *à feu*, piece of ordnance, cannon, gun (also, mortar, &c.). — *à* — face to face. — *close*! — *couste*! not a word about that to anyone! mum! — *de chaleur*, hot-air vent or hole. — *d'eau*, plug-hole, water-plug, plug, hydrant; fire-plug. — *d'incendie*, *de secours*, fire-plug. — *en-flûte*, (*fish*) **V. Flûtaire**. *Bonne* —, pleasant taste in o's mouth; (*fig.*) pleasant thought or prospect; most interesting part; good luck. *Fine* —, dainty eater, epicure, gourmet. *A — que veut-tu*, freely, liberally, plentifully, unstintingly, in clover. *De —*, by word of mouth; with the lips. *Fort en —* (or *en gueule*), **V. Gueule**. *Avoir la — mauvaie* (amère, &c.), to have a disagreeable (bitter, &c.) taste in o's mouth. *Être sur sa —, être porté sur ou sujet à sa —*, to study good living, to be dainty, to make a god of o's stomach. *Faire la — en cœur*, to purse up o's mouth (or lips), to screw up o's mouth, to make a mouth. *Faire la petite —*, to eat very little; to be dainty or hard to please; to turn up o's nose; to mince; to mince matters (or the matter), not to speak freely. *Faire venir l'eau à la —*, to make o's mouth water (*L'eau me vient à la —*, my mouth waters). *Fermer la —*, to shut or close o's (own) mouth. *Fermer (or clore) la — à ...*, to stop ...'s mouth, to silence ... *Garder pour la bonne —*, to leave something nice for a finish; (*fig.*) to keep the best of a story for the last. *Prendre sur sa —*, to stint oneself in eating
Bouché, *e, part. adj.* stopped, covered, &c. (**V. Boucher**, *v.a.*); stupid, dull; (*of sounds, in music*) stuffed, fainter, deadened
Bouchée, *s.f.* mouthful; small tart, patty [ing up
Bouchement, *s.m.* stopping up, wall-
Bouche-nez, *s.m. (tech.)* stench-trap
Boucher, *v.a.* to stop, to stop up; to cover; to shut; to stuff; to choke up; to block up; to obstruct; to prevent; to stopper; to cork; to bung; to wall up; to dam up; to fill up; to repair.

Se —, to become (or be) stopped, &c.; (*le, la, les ...*) to stop or shut (o's ...).
Se — le nez, to hold o's nose
Boucher-ère, *s.m.f.* butcher, butcher-woman; butcher's wife. — *en gros*, carcass-butcher
Boucherie, *s.f.* slaughter-house; shambles, butchery; slaughter; butcher's trade or business or shop; butcher's meat department; butchers
Bouche-trou, *s.m.* stop-gap; substitute, Jack-at-a-pinch; padding
Bouchette, *s.f.* little mouth; padding
Bouçhouse, *s.f.* corking-machine
Bouçhoir, *s.m.* oven-door
Bouchon, *s.m.* stopper, stopple; cork; bung; plug; cap, cover, lid; (*of a telescope*) object-glass cap, object-cap; (*of a rifle*) nose-cap, muzzle-stopper; cork float (*for fishing*); wisp; bundle; bush; wine-shop, public-house, tavern; (*game*) cork-farthing; (*pop.*) quality, sort, kind, kidney; (*obsolete*) darling
Bouchonnement, *s.m.* wisping, rubbing down
Bouchonner, *v.a.* to wisp, to rub down; to rumple; (*obsolete*) to caress, to fondle, to pet [knotty
Bouchonneux, *s. se, adj.* coarse,
Bouchonnier, *s.m.* cork-cutter; cork-dealer [bed, mussel-farm
Bouchot, *s.m. (fish.)* crawl; mussel-
Bouchoteur, *s.m.* mussel-breeder or farmer
Boucle, *s.f.* buckle; ring; ear-ring; curl, ringlet, lock; knocker, rapper; loop; irons; (*vet.*) stomatitis. — *d'oreille*, ear-ring
Bouclé, *e, adj.* buckled; (*of hair*) curled; curly; (*of carpet*) tapestry
Bouçlement, *s.m.* ringing, infibulation (*of a mare*); ringing (*of a bull or pig*)
Boucler, *v.a.* to buckle; to ring; to curl; to lock up; (*hunt.*) to ferret out, to dislodge; — *v.n.* to curl; to bulge out [manufactory, buckle-trade
Bouclerie, *s.f.* buckle-making or
Bouclier, *s.m.* buckler, shield; defence, protection; defender, protector; (*insect*) silpha. *Levée de —*, rising in arms; insurrection; opposition, resistance; unsuccessful attack [or drink, poison
Boucon, *s.m. (obsolete)* poisoned food
Bouddhisme, *s.m.* Buddhism
Bouddhiste, *s.m.f. adj.* Buddhist
Bouder, *v.n.* to pout (at); to sulk (with), to be sulky or cool (with), to be in the sulks (with); to be afraid, to funk; to shrink (from); to shirk it; not to be forward; (*at dominoes*) not to be able to play (or to go), to refuse (*Je boude*, "I can't," or, "Go!"); (*hort.*) not to grow well; (*com.*) not to sell well
Bouderie, *s.f.* pouting, pout; sulking, sulks; sulkiness
Boudeur, *s. se, adj. s.* pouting; sulky; sullen; pouter, sulky person, sulker
Boudin, *s.m.* black-pudding; sausage; roll; roller; sand-bag; saddle-bag, cloak-bag; large curl; sausage-finger; turd; (*tech.*) spiral spring; (*rail.*) flange; (*nav.*) puddening, pudding; (*mil.*) saucisson, saucisse; (*arch.*) torus. **V. Eau and Fer**. — *blanc*, chicken sausage. *Resort à —*, spiral spring
Boudinade, *s.f. (cook.)* lamb with sausages [bing
Boudinage, *s.m. (spin.)* roving, slub-
Boudine, *s.f. (in glass)* bull's-eye, bunt, knob
Boudiner, *v.a. (spin.)* to rove, to slub; (*paint.*) to paint (fingers, &c.) sausage-like [slubber; — *adj.* roving, slubbing
Boudineur, *s. se, s.m.f. (spin.)* rove,
Boudinière, *s.f.* sausage-filler, funnel
Boudinoir, *s.m. (spin.)* roving-machine, slubbing-machine

Boudoir, *s.m.* boudoir
Boue, *s.f.* mud; dirt; mire; filth; muck; clay; sediment; matter, pus; meanness, sordidness; abjection, abject condition; wretched state; misery; corruption. *De —*, of mud, &c.; muddy; dirty; filthy; mean, sordid, base, abject, vile, grovelling, corrupt
Bouée, *s.f. (nav.)* buoy
Boueu-r, *se, Boueu-x*, *se, s.m.f.* scavenger, street-orderly, street-sweeper; dustman [dirty, foul; bad; thick
Boueu-x, *se*, *s.m.f.* muddy; miry;
Bouffant, *e, adj.* puffing, puffed
Bouffant, *s.m.* puff (*of a sleeve*)
Bouffante, *s.f. (old)* hoop, farthingale
Bouffard, *s.m. (pop.)* pipe-smoker, whiffer
Bouffarde, *s.f. (fam.)* baccy-pipe, clay. *Fumer sa ou une —*, to whiff at o's pipe, to have a whiff
Bouffarder, *v.n. (pop.)* to whiff at o's pipe, to have a whiff, to blow a cloud
Bouffe, *adj.* comic; — *s.m.* buffo. **Les —**, *pl.* the Bouffes theatre (*in Paris*); (*obsolete*) the Italian opera (*in Paris*)
Bouffée, *s.f.* puff; gust; blast; breath; slatch; whiff; fume; fit; burst; flight. — *de chaleur*, (*med.*) flush
Bouffer, *v.n.* to puff, to puff out, to swell, to swell out; to rise; to bulge out; (*nav.*) to blow hard; (*fam.*) to eat, to feed, to grub, to guttle; — *v.a.* to blow (meat); (*fam.*) to gobble up
Bouffette, *s.f.* tuft; bow; ear-knot, rosette
Bouffir, *v.n.* to puff up, to bloat; to inflate; to swell out; to swell. *Hareng bouffi*, bloated herring, bloater
Bouffissure, *s.f.* puffiness, bloatedness; swelling; turgidness, bombast; pride, conceit, vanity
Bouffoir, *s.m. (butcher's)* bellows
Bouffon, *ne, adj. s.m.f.* droll, facetious, funny, comical, comic; buffoon; clown; jester, fool; — *s.m.* low comic, buffoonery; (*old*) **V. Bouffe**
Bouffonner, *v.n.* to play the buffoon; to jest
Bouffonnerie, *s.f.* buffoonery, drollery
Bouge, *s.m.* closet; cell; hole, hovel, small room, poor dwelling; den; low pot-house or rookery; convexity, round, bilge; cowry
Bougeoir, *s.m.* flat or bedroom candlestick; taper-stand
Bougeon, *s.m. (pop.)* fidgety child
Bouger, *v.n.* to stir, to budge, to move; to wag; to fidget; to go out (of or away from); to change; — *v.a.* to move
Bougie, *s.f.* candle, light; wax-candle, wax-light; taper; candle-light; (*surg.*) bongie. — *diaphane*, sperm or spermaceti candle. — *filée*, taper. — *stéarique*, stearine candle. — *de cire*, wax-candle or light. *À la —, au —*, *s.* by candle-light
Bougier, *v.a.* to wax [child
†Bougillon, *ne, s.m.f. (pop.)* fidgety
Bougon, *ne, adj.* grumbling; — *s.m.f.* grumbler
Bougonner, *v.n.* to grumble, to jaw; — *v.a.* to grumble at, to scold, to jaw
Bougonneur-r, *se, s.m.f.* grumbler,
Bougran, *s.m.* buckram [jawer
Bougre, *s.m. (pop.)* blackguard; fellow; buck; famous fellow; determined dog; confounded fellow; — *int. V.*
Bigre. — *de*, confounded. *Bon —*, good fellow, brick. *Mauvais —, vilain —*, surly or snappish fellow, nasty fellow, ugly customer, downright blackguard
Bougrement, *adv. (pop.)* **V. Bigrement**
Bougresse, *s.f. (pop.)* jade, bitch; creature, thing. *Bonne —*, good creature
Bougue, *s.f.* shifting sand, drift, sand
Bouhoul, *s.m.* low theatre, gaff, penny-gaff; hovel, hole

†**Bouillabaisse**, *s.f.* Provençal fish soup with garlic, &c.; (*fig.*) mishmash
 †**Bouillant**, *e, adj.* boiling; burning; ardent, hot, fiery, impetuous; hasty, hot-headed; fierce; eager; — *s.m.* fierceness, impetuosity; hastiness. *Tout—*, boiling hot, scalding hot, piping hot
 †**Bouille**, *s.f.* (fisherman's) pole (*for beating the water*)
 †**Bouillier**, *s.f.* boiling (*with a pole*)
 †**Bouiller**, *v.a.* (fish.) to beat (the water)
 †**Bouillierie**, *s.f.* boilery; brandy-distillery
 †**Bouillien**, *s.m. (pers.)* boiler; brandy-distiller; (*fish.*) beater; (*of a steam-engine*) boiler-tube
 †**Bouilli**, *e, part. adj.* boiled
 †**Bouilli**, *s.m.* boiled beef (that has been used to make soup)
 †**Bouillie**, *s.f.* pap; porridge; hasty-pudding; pulp. — *pour les chats*, (*fig.*) fruitless labour, useless toil, unprofitable undertaking; failure
 †**Bouillir**, *v.n.a.* to boil; to bubble up; to burn; to work; to ferment; to be agitated; to be mad (with). — *à gros bouillons*, to boil fast. — *à petits bouillons*, to boil gently; to simmer. *Faire —*, to boil, to make boil. *Faire — à demi*, to parboil. — *du lait à*, to please, to delight, to humour [*kettle*]
 †**Bouilloire**, *s.f.* boiler; kettle, tea-kettle
 †**Bouillon**, *s.m.* broth; soup; basin or plate of soup; tea (*of some kinds of meat, of some herbs*) (*établissement de —*) cook-shop, second-rate dining-house, cheap restaurant; bubble; ripple; gush; foam; froth; puff; air-bubble, bull's-eye, bunt, knob; shoal; liquid manure; (*vet.*) bouillon; (*fig.*) ebullition, burst, outburst; fit; impetuosity, ardour; (*fam.*) bad job, bad spec, failure; unsold numbers of a book or newspaper; mouthful of water; poisonous draught, poison; (*pop.*) shower, rain, soaking. — *à veugle*, (*pop.*) thin broth. — *— blanc*, (*bot.*) mullein. — *— pointu*, (*fam.*) injection, enema; (*pop.*) bayonet-thrust. — *de canard*, (*pop.*) water. — *d'once heures*, (*fam.*) drowning; poisonous draught, poison. — (*or bain*) *qui chauffe*, (*fig.*) **V. Bain**. *Boire un —*, to swallow a mouthful of water (*in bathing*); to make a bad spec, to experience a heavy loss; to drink poison
 †**Bouillonnement**, *s.m.* bubbling; gushing, gush; boiling; ebullition; effervescence; agitation; buoyancy
 †**Bouillonner**, *v.n.* to bubble; to ripple; to gush out; to boil, to boil up or over; (*pop.*) to lose money; — *v.a.* to puff, to full
 †**Bouillotte**, *s.f.* Bouillotte, *s.f.* kettle, boiler; (*rail.*) foot-warmer; (*card-game*) bouillotte [*simmer*]
 †**Bouilloter**, *s.f.* Bouilloter, *v.n.* to Boujaron, *s.m. (nav.)* tot (plantation)
 †**Boulaie**, *s.f.* birch-grove, birch-wood
 †**Boulang**, *s.f.* grinding; baking; bakery
 †**Boulang-er, ère**, *s.m.f.* baker; baker-woman; baker's wife; — *s.f.* round (dance, tune) [*bake*]
 †**Boulangier**, *v.n.a.* to make bread, to Boulangerie, *s.f.* bread-making, baking; bakehouse, bakery; baker's trade or shop or business; bakers
 †**Boulant**, *s.m. (pigeon)* pouter, cropper
 †**Boule**, *s.f.* ball; bowl; bulb; head, scone, pate, nob, noddle; face, phiz; wits, senses; assurance, self-possession, presence of mind; vote. — *d'eau chaude*, hot-water bottle. — *de gomme*, bull's-eye (sweet). — *de mars*, — *de Nancy*, (*pharm.*) steel-ball. — *de neige*, **V. Neige**. *Jeu de —*, bowls; bowling-alley or ground, bowling-green. *Perdre la —*, (*pop.* for "perdre la tête") **V.**

Tête. *Se mettre en —*, to roll oneself up. *A (or à la) — vue*, hastily
 †**Boule** *s.m.* Boule (*a celebrated French cabinet-maker, 1642 to 1732*); Boule-work, buhl-work, buhl; buhl piece of furniture. *De —*, buhl
 †**Bouleau**, *s.m.* birch, birch-tree
 †**Bouledogue**, *s.m.* bull-dog
 †**Bouler**, *v.n.* to swell, to rise; (*of pigeons*) to pout; (*pop.*) to get on; — *v.a.* **V. Bouillir**. (*pop.*) to beat; to thrash, to whack; to blow up, to bully; *Boulerale*, *s.f.* **V. Boulaie** [*to hustle*]
 †**Boulerieau**, *s.m. (fish)* goby, groundling
 †**Boulet**, *s.m.* cannon-ball, ball, shot; (*punishment*) chain and ball, dragging a cannon-ball; (*of a horse*) fetlock-joint, pastern-joint. — *mort*, spent ball. — *ramé*, bar-shot, angel-shot, chain-shot. — *rouge*, red-hot shot. — *de rupture*, chilled shot, Palliser shot. *Trainer le —*, (*fig.*) to lead a wearisome life [*joint*]
 †**Boulet, e, adj. (vet.)** upright in fetlock
 †**Boulette**, *s.f.* (small) ball; pellet; cob; forcemeat ball; poison-ball; trip, slip; blunder, mistake
 †**Boulen-x, se**, *s.m.f.* cob, stout hack, hard-working hack; (*pers.*) plodder, drudge
 †**Boulevard**, *s.m.* bulwark, rampart; public walk, walk; street, road; boulevard
 †**Boulevardeur**, *v.n.* to frequent the Boulevards (of Paris), to lounge on the Boulevards
 †**Boulevardier**, *s.m.* frequenter of the Boulevards; journalist who is a frequenter of the Boulevard cafés
 †**Boulevardière**, *s.f.* prostitute of a better class who walks the Boulevards
 †**Boulevardi**, *s.m. (pop.)* uproar, hubbub, rumpus, row, shindy
 †**Bouleversement**, *s.m.* overthrow; overturning; destruction; ruin; upsetting; subversion; turning up or over; commotion, confusion, disorder; convulsion; consternation; distraction
 †**Bouleverser**, *v.a.* to overthrow; to overturn; to destroy; to ruin; to upset; to subvert; to turn up or over, to turn upside down or topsy-turvy; to throw into confusion or disorder; to derange, to disturb; to agitate; to convulse; to unsettle, to unhinge; to distract
 †**Boulevue**. *A (or à la) —*, hastily
 †**Bouliche**, *s.f. (fish.)* wing-net
 †**Boulier**, *s.m.* earthen pot; (*arithm.*) — *compteur* ball-frame, numerator (*abacus for infant-schools*); (*fish.*) wing-net
 †**Boulimie**, *s.f. (med.)* bulimy
 †**Boulimique**, *adj. (med.)* bulimic
 †**Boulin**, *s.m.* pigeon-hole; putlog-hole; putlog
 †**Bouline**, *s.f. (nav.)* bowline; gantlet. *Aller or naviguer à la —*, to turn to windward. *Courir la —, passer à la —*, to run the gantlet
 †**Bouliner**, *v.n. (nav.)* to sail close-hauled; (*fam.*) to slouch (green sward)
 †**Boulingrin**, *s.m.* grass-plot, lawn
 †**Boulinier**, *adj.m. (nav.)* weatherly. *Mauvais —*, leewardly
 †**Bouloche**, *s.f.* apple or pear dumpling
 †**Bouloir**, *s.m.* stirring-pole; (*mas.*) larry
 †**Boulon**, *s.m.* bolt; pin
 †**Boulonais, e**, *adj. s.m.f.* of Boulogne, Boulogne, native of Boulogne; — *s.m.* Boulogne district; — *s.f.* Boulogne
 †**Boulonner**, *v.a.* to bolt, to pin (fashion)
 †**Boulot, te**, *adj.s.* squabby, dumpty; fat, plump; squabby (or &c.) fellow or woman or girl or thing
 †**Boulotter**, *v.n.* to go (or get) on or be pretty well or so so; to scrape along, to jog on, to rub on; — *v.a.* to jog on through, to rub through
 †**Boulvari**, **V. Boulevard**

Bouque, *s.f. (nav., obsolete)* strait, narrow channel
 †**Bouquer**, *v.n.* to knuckle down, to submit; (*nav.*) to funk. *Faire —*, (*old*) to bring under; (*hunt.*) to unearth
 †**Bouquet**, *s.m.* cluster, clump; bunch; tuft; whisp; nosegay, posy, bonquet; birthday compliment, ode, sonnet; birthday present; end, finish, best, crowning-piece; prawn, prawns; (*of wine, of precious stones, of fireworks*) bouquet
 †**Bouquetier**, *s.m.* flower-vase; flower-bouquetière, *s.f.* flower-girl or woman
 †**Bouquetin**, *s.m.* bouquetin, ibex, wild goat [*shrimp-net, prawn-net*]
 †**Bouqueton**, **Bouquetout**, *s.m.* Bouquin, *s.m.* old (he-)goat; buck; hare; buck-rabbit; old hare; old book; paltry old book; (*fam.*) book; (*of a tobacco-pipe*) mouthpiece, tip. *Mauvais —*, worthless book
 †**Bouquage**, *s.m.* book-hunting
 †**Bouquine**, *s.f. (pop.)* **V. Barbiche**
 †**Bouquiner**, *v.n.* to hunt after old books; to pore over old books; to buck, to couple
 †**Bouquinerie**, *s.f.* lot or heap of old books; old books; old (or second-hand) book trade; passion for old books; extracts from old books
 †**Bouquineur**, *s.m.* book-hunter
 †**Bouquiniste**, *s.m.f.* dealer in old books, second-hand bookseller
 †**Bouracan**, *s.m.* barracan [*hospital*]
 †**Bourbe**, *s.f.* mud, mire; (*pop.*) lying-in
 †**Bourbeu-x, se**, *adj.* muddy, miry; impure
 †**Bourbier**, *s.m.* slough, quagmire; bog; mire; mud; puddle; mess, scrape; fix; danger; lurch; sink of vice
 †**Bourbillon**, *s.m.* dab; (*med.*) core (*of a boil*)
 †**Bourbonic**, *nc, adj.* Bourbonic
 †**Bourbonisme**, *iste*, *v.* page 3, § 1
 †**Bourcet**, *s.m. (nav.)* Voile à —, lug-sail
 †**Bourcette**, *s.f. (bot.)* core-salad, lamb's lettuce
 †**Bourdaine**, *s.f. (bot.)* alder-buckthorn, breaking buckthorn; (*gunpowder manu.*) dogwood [*bed-slipper*]
 †**Bourdalou**, *s.m.* hat-band; bed-urinal
 †**Bourde**, *s.f.* fib, sham, flam, bounce, bounce, whapper, humbug, lie; (*nav.*) shore, prop [*bug*]
 †**Bourder**, *v.n.* to fib, to sham, to hum
 †**Bourdeu-r, se**, *s.m.f.* fibber, shammer
 †**Bourdigue**, *s.f.* **V. Bordigue**
 †**Bourdillon**, *s.m. (coop.)* **V. Merrain**
 †**Bourdon**, *s.m.* pilgrim's staff, staff; humble-bee; drone-bee, drone; great bell, tom-bell, tom; (*mus.*) drone bass, drone; (*of an organ*) bourdon; (*print.*) out, omission. *Faus —*, (*zool.*) drone-bee, drone; (*mus.*) faux-bourdon
 †**Bourdonné**, *e, adj. (of paper)* corrugated; (*her.*) pommee, pommatee
 †**Bourdonnement**, *s.m.* humming, hum; buzzing, buzz; booming, boom; murmur; whispering, whisper; ringing, singing (*in the ears*)
 †**Bourdonner**, *v.n.a.* to hum; to buzz; to drone; to boom; to murmur; to mutter; to whisper; to ring, to sing; to din, to bother or pester with
 †**Bourdonnet**, *s.m. (surg.)* dossil
 †**Bourg**, *s.m.* town, market-town; (*parl. of England*) borough [*village*]
 †**Bourgade**, *s.f.* small town or large
 †**Bourgeois**, *s.f. (bot.)* **V. Bourdaie**
 †**Bourgeois, e**, *s.m.f.* burgher, burgess; citizen; citizenship; townsman; towns-woman; commoner; independent man or woman with a small competency; respectable man or woman; private person; civilian; plain Mr.; plain Mrs.; plain homely man or woman; cit; employer; master, governor; mis-

truss; landlord; landlady; gentleman; lady; sir; ma'am; tradesman, shopkeeper; plebeian; common or vulgar person; snob; ship-owner, owner. *Bon* —, worthy citizen. *Petit* —, man of the lower middle-class. *Petite* —, woman of the lower middle-class. *Ma* —, *(pop.)* my missus (*wife*). *A la* —, (*cook*), plain, plainly dressed. *Etre en* —, to be (dressed) in plain clothes or in muffin

Bourgeois, *e*, *adj.* citizenlike; middle-class; civil; private; respectable; homely; plain; family; common, vulgar; snobbish; mean. *Bal* —, private ball. *Comédie* —, amateur or private theatricals. *Habit* —, private or plain clothes. *Vin* —, pure wine, good sound wine

Bourgeoisade, *s.f.* vulgar thing, platitude, &c.; mean or shabby act

Bourgeoisement, *adv.* privately; respectably; in a plain or homely way (or manner), plainly; commonly; vulgarly; snobbishly; meanly

Bourgeoisie, *s.f.* citizenship; citizens; burghers, bourgeois; middle classes; freedom of a city. *Haute* —, upper middle class, gentry. *Petite* —, lower middle-class, small gentry. *Droit de* —, burghership; freedom of a city; (*fig.*) sanction, recognition, admittance, adoption; footing

Bourgeon, *s.m.* bud; gem; (*of vines*) shoot; (*on the face*) pimple; grog-blossom. — *s charnus, (med.)* granulations

Bourgeonné, *e*, *adj.* pimply, pimply

Bourgeoisement, *s.m.* budding; budding-time

Bourgeonner, *v.n.* to bud; (*of vines*) to shoot; (*fig.*) to break (or come) out in pimples, to become pimply; to blossom

Bourgeoisie, *s.m.* bullfinch

Bourgeron, *s.m.* short frock, slop

Bourgmestre, *s.m.* burgomaster

Bourgogne, *s.m.* burgundy (wine)

Bourguigne, *s.m.* V. *Alatene*

Bourguignon, *ne*, *adj. s.m.f.* Burgundian; — *s.f.* Burgundian fashion; — *s, s.m.pl. (nav.)* brash ice

Bourle, *s.f. (obsolete)* trick, hoax

Bourlinguer, *v.n. (nav.)* to labour, to work hard, to strain, to be beaten

Bourache, *s.f. (bot.)* borage [about]

Bourade, *s.f.* snap, snapping; blow, thump, buffet, cuff; beating; blowing up, bullying; taunt, hard hit, home-thrust; blow with the butt-end of a gun; recoil; kick

Bourrage, *s.m.* stuffing; wadding; filling; ramming; tamping

Bourrasque, *s.f.* squall; fit of anger, tantrum; caprice, whim; fit; burst, explosion; violent attack or relapse, paroxysm; commotion; vexation

Bourre, *s.f.* hair; flock; floss; fluff; waste; stuffing; wad, wadding; padding; tamping; down; bud; dried husk; (*fig.*) padding, surplussage, worthless matter, trash, rubbish. — *de coco*, cocoa-nut fibre, cocoa-fibre, coir. — *de coton*, cotton-waste. — *de laine*, flock of wool. — *de soie*, floss-silk. *Lit de* —, flock-bed

Bourreau, *s.m.* executioner, headman, hangman; cruel wretch, brutal fellow, brute; tormenter, torturer; persecutor; tyrant; murderer; enemy; torment; (*obsolete*) villain, rascal, sirrah. — *d'argent*, spendthrift

Bourrée, *s.f.* fogot of brushwood; blowing-up, bullying; hustling; bourrée, boree (*dance, tune*)

Bourreler, *v.a.* to torment, to torture, to rack, to harrow, to sting, to goad

Bourrelet, *s.m.* pad; cushion; sand-

bag; (*child's*) head-pad or tumbling-cap; (*horse's*) collar; roll; round (*cylindrical*) border; flange; (*bot., hort.*) round swelling, swelling, callus; (*nav.*) puddening, puddling

Bourrellier, *s.m.* harness-maker

Bourrellement, *s.m.* torment, torture; twinge, twitch; sting

Bourrellerie, *s.f.* harness-making; harness

Bourre-pipe, *s.m.* tobacco-stopper

Bourrer, *v.a.* to stuff; to wad; to pad; to cram; to fill; to choke up; to ram; to tamp; to thrust; to push; to snap; to take to task, to blow up, to bully; to hustle; to beat; to abuse; — *v.n.* to be filling; (*of a horse*) to bolt. — *de coups*, to belabour. — *d'injures*, to load with abuse

Bourrette, *s.f.* floss-silk (*the envelope of the cocoon*); bourrette (textile fabric: a mixture of waste-silk and cotton)

Bourriche, *s.f.* frail, basket (*for poultry, game, or fish*; also, a basket containing 12 dozen oysters, that is, about half the quantity of a "cloysère")

Bourrier, *s.m.* chaff; leather-parings

Bourrique, *s.f.* she-ass, jenny-ass; donkey, moke; handbarrow. *Tourner en* —, to become stupid or crazy. *Faire tourner en* —, to worry (one) out of his mind or senses, to drive (one) mad

Bourriquet, *s.m.* ass's foal, young ass, little ass; handbarrow; windlass; horse (*tech.*) [driver]

Bourriquer, *v.* (*of partridges*) to whirr

Bourrissement, *s.m.* (*of partridges*) whirring, whirr [iron]

Bourroir, *s.m.* tamping-bar, tamping

Bourru, *e*, *adj.* surly, churlish, crabbed, crusty, peevish; rough; unfermented; — *s.m.* surly man, churl, bear. — *bien-faisant*, good-hearted bear

Bourse, *s.f.* purse; bag; pouch; saddle-bag; purse-net, bag-net; exhibition, scholarship, bursary; free education; nomination; exchange, change, stock-exchange, money-market; (*anat.*) sac; (*surg.*) suspensory bandage; (*bot.*) wrapper; — *s, pl. (of a college)* foundation; (*anat.*) scrotum, cod, cods. — *de (or en) filet*, network purse. *Filet en* —, purse-net. *La — ou la vie*, your money or your life, stand and deliver. *Petite —*, small purse; after-hours 'Change. *Sans —*, delirious, without any expense. *Selon ta — gouverne ta bouche*, cut your coat according to your cloth

Boursette, *s.f.* little purse; (*bot.*) shepherd's purse; corn-salad, lamb's lettuce

Boursicaut, **Boursicot**, *s.m.* small purse, purse; (small) savings, (little) hoard

Boursicoter, *v.n.* to save a little money; to speculate in the funds on a small scale, to dabble in the public funds; to club together

Boursicoteur, **Boursicotier**, *s.m.* speculator on 'Change in a small way, dabbler in the public funds

Boursi-ère, *e*, *s.m.f.* purse-maker; — *s.m.* foundation scholar, foundation, exhibitioner, bursar; sizar, servitor; speculator on 'Change

Boursiller, **Boursillonner**, *v.n.* to club together; to contribute something; to spend money, to pay money, to come down, to fork out, to shell out

Boursillon, *s.m.* small purse

Boursouffage, *s.m.* bombast, fustian

Boursouffé, *e*, *adj.* swollen; puffed up or out, bloated; puffy; inflated, turgid, bombastic; — *s.m.f.* bloated man or woman or girl; — *s.m.* bombast, bombastic style

Boursouffement, *s.m.* puffiness, bloatedness; (*chem.*) expansion

Boursouffier, *v.a.* to swell; to puff up or out, to float; to inflate; to make turgid or bombastic. *Se* —, to swell; to become bloated; (*chem.*) to expand

Boursouffure, *s.f.* swelling; puffiness, bloatedness; turgidness, bombast, fustian

Bousage, *s.m.* dunging [tian]

Bousculade, **Bousculée**, *s.f.*, **Bousculement**, *s.m.* turning topsy-turvy; hustling, jostling, pushing, push; blowing-up, bullying

Bousculer, *v.a.* to turn topsy-turvy or upside down; to upset; to hustle, to jostle, to push about; to drive; to hurry; to knock about; to blow up, to

Bouse, *s.f.* dung (*of cattle*) [bully]

Bouser, *v.a.* to dung

Bousier, *s.m.* (zool.) dung-beetle

Bousillage, *s.m.* cob, mud; cob-wall, mud-wall; (*fig.*) bungled or botched work, bungle, botch, jerry-work

Bousiller, *v.n.* to build with cob or mud; — *v.a.* to bungle, to botch

Bousilleur, *s, s.m.f.* cob or mud-wall builder; jerry-builder; bungler, botcher; waster

Bousin, *s.m.* sandvent (*soft outside of freestone*); inferior turf or peat; row, dust, shindy; bawdy house; low pot-house

Bousineur, *s.m.* (*pop.*) roisterer, rioter

Bousingot, *s.m.* sailor's hat

Boussard, *s.m.* shorter herring

Boussole, *s.f.* mariner's compass, sea-compass, compass, needle; guide; rule; (*pop.*) headpiece; head, wits, senses

Boustifaille, *s.f.* stuffing, grub, creature comforts [grub]

Boustifailleur, *v.n. (pop.)* to feed, to

Boustrophédon, *s.m.*, **Boustrophédone**, *s.m.* boustrophedon

Bout, *s.m.* end; extremity; tip; top; point; bit; piece; stump; nipple; ferrule; muzzle; (*of a foil*) button; (*tech.*) end-piece; (*obsolete*) head, bow (*of a ship*); (*fish*) mole-bait, — *coupé*, cheroot. — *ferré*, tag; ferrule. — *rimé*, *s.m.* stanza made with given rhymes. — *s-rimés*, *s.m.pl.* (rhymes given to be formed into verse) bouts-rimés, crampo.

d'aile, — *de l'an*, &c., *V. Aile*, *An*, &c.

— *de chemin*, distance, way. — *de gigot*, (*of mutton*) chump-end. — *de letre*, line or two. — *de sein*, nipple, teat; nipple-shield. — *de table*, end-piece (ornament). — *de vergue*, (*nav.*) yard-arm. *Bas* —, lower end. *Haut* —, upper end, (*of a table*) head. *A* —, at an end; at a stand; tired out; exhausted, spent; hard up; at o's wits' end; at the end of o's tether; out of temper; out of patience. *A — de ...*, out of ... at o's last ... having exhausted o's ... *A — de forces*, exhausted, spent. *A — portant*, *V. Portant*. *D'un — à l'autre*, *de — en —*, from one end to the other, from end to end; from beginning to end; all over, all through, throughout. *Tout le — du monde*, the very utmost. *Joindre les deux —*, to make both ends meet. *Mettre ou pousser à —*, to confound, to nonplus, to drive into a corner, to put to a stand, to stop the mouth of, to put or reduce to o's last shifts; to tire out; to exhaust; to reduce; to overcome; to drive to extremities; to put out of patience, to provoke or excite beyond endurance, to exasperate; to go through with; to press home; to carry to extremes; to strain. *Savoir sur le — du doigt*, to have at o's finger-ends. *Venir à — de*, to bring about, to compass; to succeed in; to accomplish; to be able (to); to contrive (to); to manage (to); to manage to do; to get through; to make

†**Brandillement**, *s.m.* swinging, dangling, shaking about
 †**Brandiller**, *v.a.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to swing, to dangle, to shake about
 †**Bradilloire**, *s.f.* swing; swing-plough {*(carp.)* to pin
Brandir, *v.a.* to brandish; to flourish;
Brandissement, *s.m.* brandishing, flourishing, flourish
Brandon, *s.m.* wisp of straw (to indicate seizure of crops); lighted wisp of straw, link; brand, firebrand. *Saisie* —, *V. Saisie*
[land] for seizure of crops
Brandonner, *v.a.* to mark (a piece of)
Branée, *s.f.* bran-and-water, hog-wash
Branlant, *e, adj.* swinging; shaking, shaky; wagging; loose; tottering; rocking. *Rocher* —, *roche* — *e, pierre* — *e*, rocking-stone, logan
Branle, *s.m.* swinging, shaking; swing, full swing; peal; impulse, impetus; motion; agitation; bawler, reel (dance, tune); hammock. *Donner le — a, to set going, to give an impulse to. Mener le —*, to lead the dance, to take the lead, to set the example
Branle-bas, *s.m. (nav.)* quarters; (*fam.*) turning upside down, confusion, disorder, disarray, disturbance; hubbub, upsurge; moving, removal, flitting; rush. — *de combat, (nav.)* clearing for action. — *le (nav.)* pipe the men to quarters! *Faire le — du matin, (nav.)* to turn the hands up. *Faire le — du soir, (nav.)* to assemble at evening quarters. *Faire — de combat, (nav.)* to clear for action. *Faire du —, (jam.)* to kick up a row
Branlement, *s.m.* swinging, shaking, shake; wagging; agitation; tottering; wavering {*(worm)* brandling
Branle-queue, *s.m. (bird)* wagtail;
Branler, *v.a.n.* to swing; to shake; to wag; to move; to totter; to rock; to stir; to be loose or unsteady; (*mil.*) to give way, to waver. — *dans le manche*, to be shaky; to totter; to decline; to lose popularity; to be in an unsafe position; to be in a dangerous state; to hesitate, to waver, to be irresolute
Branloir, *s.f.* see-saw; (*of forge-bellows*) rock-staff
Braque, *s.m.f.* brach-hound, brach; (*fig.*) hare-brained or eccentric fellow, madcap; — *adj.* hare-brained, eccentric, touched, cracked; — *s, s.f.pl.* clangers (*of a crab, &c.*)
Braquemart, *s.m. (old)* broadsword, **Braquemart**, *s.m.* pointing; turning
Braquer, *v.a.* to point; to turn, to direct; to fix
Bras, *s.m. (part of the body)* arm; (*person's*) hand; (*of various things*) arm; branch; handle; bracket, scone; shaft; (*of a crab, &c.*) claw; (*of a whale*) fin; (*fig.*) arm; hand; power; might; influence, credit; strength; courage, valour; assistance, aid; labour, labour of o.s's hands; jaws (*of death*); agent, instrument; inlet, canal, strait; (*nav.*) brace (*of a yard*). — *dessus* — *dessous*, arm in arm. *A* —, with arms; by strength of arms; by hand; (*in compounds* *of utensils*) hand [*Ec.* — *Moulin a —, Râteau a —, &c.*, hand-mill, hand-rake, &c.] *A — le corps*, round the waist. *A pleins —*, by armfuls. *A — raccourci, a tour de —*, with all o.s's might. *A — tendu*, with outstretched arm, at arm's length. *Gros comme le —*, (*fig.*) plenty; with a vengeance; at every word. *Sur les —*, on (or in) o.s's hands; on o.s's hands; on or in hand; against one, to contend with; to maintain; about one, on o.s's heels. *Casser or couper — et jamber a, (fig.)* to disable completely, to render powerless or helpless, to put a spoke in ...'s wheel, to

take the wind out of ...'s sails; to astound, to dumbfound, to discourage. *Se donner le —*, to go arm in arm, to take hold of each other's arm. *Faire les beaux —*, to affect grand airs. *Tendre les — a*, to hold out o.s's arms to; to offer assistance to; to succour; to implore the aid of. *Les — m'en sont tombés*, I was astounded
Brasement, *s.m.* brazing
Brasier, *v.a.* to braise; — *v.n.* to crackle
Brasier, *s.m.* brasier, coal-pan (brasier
Brasier, *s.m.* clear bright fire; coal-pan;
Brasier, *s.f.* coal-pan, brasier (ling
Brasilement, *s.m. (of the sea)* sparkle
Brasiller, *v.a.* to broil; — *v.n. (of the sea)* to sparkle
Brasque, *s.f.* mixture of loam and charcoal-dust
Brasquer, *v.a.* to line with loam and charcoal-dust
Brassage, *s.m.* mixing, stirring up; mashing; brewing; (*obsolete*) brassage
Brassard, *s.m.* brassart, brace, bracer, arm-piece; arm-guard; armband; arm-band; badge (*on the arm*)
Brasse, *s.f.* fathom; (*in swimming*) stroke. *Pain de —*, large loaf weighing from 20 to 25 pounds. *Nager a la —*, to swim hand over hand
Brassée, *s.f.* armful; (*in swimming*) stroke; (*in rowing*) reach
Brasement, *s.m.* brewing
Brasser, *v.a.* to mix, to stir up; to mash; to brew; (*fish.*) to beat (*the water*); (*fig.*) to concoct, to contrive, to plot, to hatch; to despatch, to knock off; — *v.a.n. (nav.)* to brace. *Se —*, to be brewed or brewing
Brasserie, *s.f.* brewery; brew-house; beer-shop, beer-house, ale-house, public-house
Brasseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* brewer
Brassage, *s.m. (nav.)* bracing
Brassage, *s.m. (nav.)* fathoming; depth of water, depth
Brassicair, *adj.* of cabbages, cabbage; — *s.m.* cabbage-butterfly or moth
Brassicées, *s.f.pl.* cabbage tribe
Brassicourt, *adj.s.m.* bandy-legged (horse)
Brassière, *s.f.* shoulder-strap, brace; bodice with shoulder-straps; (*of a carriage*) arm-rest, pillar-holder; (*fig.*) leading-strings
Brassin, *s.m.* mash-tub, mash-tun; brewing (*quantity brewed*); (*of soap*) boiling (*quantity boiled*)
Brasur, *s.f.* brazing [bully, hector
Bravache, *s.m.* blusterer, swaggerer
Bravade, *s.f.* bravado, brag, bluster
Brave, *adj.* brave, courageous; gallant, valiant; bold; honest; good, excellent, worthy, nice; smart, fine, spruce; first-rate, grand. *Un homme —*, a brave or courageous man. *Un — homme*, an honest man; a good or worthy or nice man (*or* fellow). *Un — garçon*, a brave fellow; a good boy; an honest lad or fellow; a good fellow; a nice or fine fellow, a brick. — *comme une noce* (*or* *comme un tapin* *or* *comme un jour de Pâques*), as fine as five pence
Brave, *s.m.* brave or courageous or valiant man, gallant fellow, hero; brave soldier; good or worthy man; nice or fine fellow; good fellow, good friend; (*obsolete*) bravo, ruffian. — *a trois poils*, hard-fighter; man of courage, true blue, regular game. *Faux —*, braggart. *Mon —*, my good man, my man, my good fellow, my good friend. *Vieux —*, brave veteran. *En —*, bravely, gallantly. *Faire le —*, to affect bravery, to bluster
Bravement, *adv.* bravely, courageously, gallantly, valiantly, stoutly; ably, skilfully, cleverly, deftly, well; finely; gloriously, capitably; boldly, unhesitatingly, without ceremony

Braver, *v.a.* to brave; to face; to dare, to defy, to set at defiance; to beard; not to fear; to despise; to taunt
Braverie, *s.f. (old)* rashness; finery, fine clothes
Bravissimo, *int.* bravissimo!
Bravo, *s.m. (pl. Bravi)* (assassin) bravo (*pl. bravos*)
Bravo, *s.m. (pl. Bravos)* bravo (*pl. bravos*), cheer, applause; — *int.* bravo! hurrah! hurrah for ...! well done! capital! excellent! hear, hear!
Bravoure, *s.f.* bravery, valour, gallantry, courage; — *s, pl.* exploits. *Air de —, (mus.)* bravura. *Genre de —*, bravura
Braye, *s.f.* puddle, puddling [style
Brayer, *s.m. (surg.)* truss; (*tech.*) belt, strap
Brayer, *v.a. (nav.)* to pay (*with pitch*)
Brayette, *s.f. (of trousers)* fly, slit, (*old*) fashioned flap, fall; (*bot.*) cowslip
Brayon, *s.m.* fall-trap, dead-fall (*for* Break, *s.m.* break (*carriage*) [vermin
Bréant, *s.m. V. Bruant*
Brebis, *s.f.* ewe; sheep; — *s, pl.* ewes; sheep; flock. — *galeuse*, scabby sheep; (*pers.*) black sheep. *Repas de —*, dry meal. *A — tondue Dieu mesure le rent*, God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. *C'est bien la — du bon Dieu*, he is as gentle as a lamb. — *comptées le hour les mange*, we must watch as well as count
Brèche, *s.f.* breach; gap; opening; hole; notch; break; flaw; deficiency; infraction; injury, wrong, damage; (*min.*) breccia, breckram. — *osseuse*, osseous breccia, bone-breccia
Brèche-dents, *adj. s.m.f.* broken-mouthed; broken-mouthed person
Brechet, *s.m. (anat.)* breast-bone; (*fam.*) stomach [biscuit
Brecheteille, *s.f.* beer-biscuit, lunch
Bredi-breda, *adv.* hastily, hurry-scurry
Bredindin, *s.m. (nav.)* Spanish burton
Bredouillage, *s.m.* sputtering; jabbering, jabber, broken words or sentences
†**Bredouille**, *s.f. (at backgammon)* gammon; — *adj.* (*at backgammon*) gammoned; (*of sportsmen, and fig.*) with an empty bag (or game-bag, without having killed or taken any game or caught any fish, without having found or done anything, with a failure, with a blank, empty-handed, disappointed. *Sortir —*, to go away as one came. *Se coucher —*, to go to bed superfluous
†**Bredouillement**, *s.m.* sputtering, sputter, jabbering [ber
†**Bredouiller**, *v.a.n.* to sputter, to jab
†**Bredouilleu-r, se**, *s.m.f.* sputterer, jabberer
Bref, *m.*, **Brève**, *f.*, *adj.* brief, short, curt, concise; laconic; quick; — *s.f.* See below
Bref, *s.m.* brief; church-calendar
Bref, *adv.* in short, finally, in a few words, in one word, to cut the matter short; briefly, concisely, curtly; sharply
Breguet, *s.m. (proper name)* Breguet; — *s.f.* Breguet watch. *Clé* (*or* *clef*) —, *V. Clé*
†**Bréhaigne**, *adj.f. (of animals)* barren, sterile; — *s.f. (pop.)* barren or sterile woman
Brelan, *s.m.* brelan (*game at cards*); pair-royal, parial; gambling or gambling-house [gamble
Brelander, *v.n.* to play cards; to
Brelandi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* card-player; gambler
Brelée, *s.f.* winter fodder (*for sheep*)
Brelingue, *s.f.* shabby old carriage
Brelique-breloque, *adv.* at random, higgledy-piggledy, slapdash

Brelle, *s.f.* raft
Breloque, *s.f.* trinket; charm; pendant; (*pop.*) clock; (*mil.*) dismiss.
Battre la —, to beat the dismiss; (*fig.*) to be put out or bewildered, to talk wildly, to ramble
Breluche, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) drugget, linsey
Breme, *s.f.* bream (*fish*) [of Bremen]
Brémols, *e*, *adj.* *s.* of Bremen, native
Breneu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*pop.*) dirty, soiled
Bresil, *s.m.* Brazil-wood
Bressilien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Brazilian; Brazilian fashion. *Chapeau —*, Brazilian grass hat, chip-hat
†Bressiler, *v.a.* to break small, to shiver, to smash; to dye with Brazil wood: — *v.m.* to fall into dust
†Bresillet, *s.m.* brazileto
Bresolles, *s.f.pl.* (*cook.*) veal-collops
Bressan, *e*, *adj.* *s.* of Bresse; native of Bresse [kind of dance]
†Bretagne, *s.f.* Brittany linen-cloth;
†Bretailier, *v.n.* to fight, to fence, to tilt; to bully
†Bretailleur, *s.m.* fighter, bully
Breauté, *e*, *adj.* crop-eared
Breton, *v.a.* to crop; to cut too short; to crop (*l.* *s.*) ears
Bretonne, *s.f.* (*old*) brêtonne, fortress, castle [pendre]
Brette, *s.f.* brace; strap; sling; sus-
Bressé, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) bressé
Breton, *ne*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Breton (*of Britany*); Breton horse or mare; — *s.f.* Breton fashion
Bretonnant, *e*, *adj.* speaking the low Breton; of Lower Brittany
Brette, *s.f.* rapier, long sword
Bretteleur, *Bretteur*, *v.a.* to indent, to tooth; to boast; to point
Bretteur, *s.m.* fighter, duellist, bully
Bretture, *s.f.* teeth, notches; boasting; pointing
†Breuil, *s.m.* enclosed coppice
†Breuilles, *s.f.pl.* (*fish*), guts (*of fish*)
Brenvage, *s.m.* beverage, drink; draught; potion; liquor; (*vet.*) drench
Brève, *adj.*, *feminine of Bref*; — *s.f.* (*gram.*) short, short syllable; (*mus.*) breve; (*bird*) ant-thrush, ant-catcher, breve
Brevet, *s.m.* patent; letters patent; brevet; certificate, diploma; (*formerly of printers and booksellers*) licence; (*mil.*) commission; (*admin., mil.*) warrant; indentures, indenture (*of apprenticeship*) [able]
Brevettable, *adj.* patentable; licens-
Breveté, *e*, *part. adj.* patented, &c. (*V. Breveter*); patent; by appointment; warrant; (*nav.*) qualified, trained; — *s.m.f.* patentee; licensee
Breveter, *v.a.* to grant a patent to; to patent; to license; to brevet; to certificate; to commission
Brèveux, *s.m.* (*fish*) gaff
Bréviaire, *s.m.* breviary
Bribe, *s.f.* hunch or hunk (*of bread*); scrap, bit; leavings
Bric. *De — et de broc*, *V. Broc*
Bric-à-brac, *s.m.* odds and ends, marine stores, old stores, old curiosities, bric-à-brac. *Marchand de —*, marine store dealer, curiosity-dealer
Brick, *s.m.* (*nav.*) brig
Bricole, *s.f.* breast-strap, breast-plate; shoulder-strap, strap; (*of a carriage*) window-strap, glass-string; (*tennis*) rebound, back-stroke; (*billiards*) bricole, back-stroke; (*mil.*) bricole; (*fam.*) flam; small job, poor business; — *s.pl.* (*hunt.*) tolls. *De or par —*, indirectly, by a fluke
Bricoler, *v.n.* to hit a back-stroke; to shuffle; to shift; to dodge; to cadge; to do small jobs; to strive, to work; — *v.a.* to botch up
Bricoleur, *s.m.* shuffler; jobber, cadger

Bricolier, *s.m.* outrigger, off-horse; (*pers.*) shuffler; jobber, cadger
Bride, *s.f.* bridle, rein, reins; string; loop; strap; band; stitches; stay; (*surg.*) frænulum; (*fig.*) restraint, curb, check. *A — abattue, à toute —*, at full speed; at full gallop; headlong; eagerly; unreservedly. *Lâcher la —*, to slacken the rein; to give rope; to let loose. *Laisser or mettre la — sur le cou*, to ride with a loose rein; to give full liberty, to let (one) go on his own way. *Tenir en —*, to keep within bounds, to curb. *Tenir la — haute (ou courte or serrée) à*, to keep a tight hand down. *Tourner —*, to turn back. — *s. à veaux*, (*pop.*) specious reasons, humbug
Bridé, (*e*), *adj.* bridled; silly; ignorant; regular
Bridier, *v.a.* to bridle; to curb, to check, to restrain; to tie; to bind; to confine; to pinch; to lash, to cut; to truss (*a fowl*); (*nav.*) to frap, to rack [strap]
Bridoir, *s.m.* chin-band, chin-piece;
Bridoon, *s.m.* booby, nincompoop, (a) silly Billy or simple Simon
Bridon, *s.m.* bridoon
Bridure, *s.f.* (*nav.*) frapping, racking
Brie, *s.f.* (*of pastrycooks*) brake; — *s.m.* Brie cheese [quick]
Bri-ef, ève, *adj.* brief, short; prompt,
Brier, *v.a.* to break (*paste*)
Brèvement, *adv.* briefly, shortly; promptly, quickly
Brièveté, *s.f.* brevity, shortness
Brifaut, *Brifaut*, *s.m.* (*pop.*) glutton, greedy guts; ill-bred chub, urchin
Brife, *s.f.* (*pop.*) hunch or hunk (*of bread*) [to guttle; to gobble up]
Brifer, *v.n.a.* (*pop.*) to eat, to grub,
Brifeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* trencher-man, greedy eater, guttler
Brigade, *s.f.* brigade; troop; body; company; band; gang (*of workmen*); (*of gendarmerie*) detachment; station. — *de sûreté*, company of policemen; body or company of detectives, detective force, detectives. *Chef de —*, *V. Chef. Général de —*, (*mil.*) brigadier-general, brigadier
Brigadier, *s.m.* (*of cavalry*) corporal; (*of artillery*) bombardier, corporal; (*of police*) sergeant; (*of gendarmerie*) non-commissioned officer commanding a detachment; (*of workmen*) ganger; (*of a boat*) bowman; (*generally*) foreman; (*obsolete*) brigadier-general, brigadier
Brigand, *s.m.* brigand, highwayman, robber, bandit, ruffian, plunderer, thief; extortioner; (*fam.*) scamp
Brigandage, *s.m.* brigandage; robbery; plunder, depredation; extortion
Brigandéau, *s.m.* sharp attorney, land-shark, rogue, knave, cheat, shaver, thief, petty extortioner; young rogue, scamp, rascal
Brigander, *v.n.* to rob, to plunder; to extort
Brigandine, *s.f.* brigandine (*coat of mail*) [field-bed]
Brigantin, *s.m.* (*nav.*) brigantine; (*mil.*)
Brigantine, *s.f.* (*nav.*) small brigantine; (*sail*) spanker, driver [note]
†Brigole, *s.f.* (*plum*) prunello, brig-
Brigue, *s.f.* intrigue; canvassing; indirect means; bribery; cabal; faction; party
Briguer, *v.a.* to intrigue for; to solicit, to court, to sue for; to canvass for; to seek, to aspire to
Brigueu-r, se, *s.m.f.* intriguer; solicitor, canvasser; candidate
†Brillamment, *adv.* brilliantly, brightly, splendidly
†Brillant, *e*, *adj.* brilliant, bright, shining, glittering, sparkling, glistening; glowing; resplendent; splendid; gorgeous; glorious; beaming; radiant;

showy, flashy; gay; blooming; flour-ishing
†Brillant, *s.m.* brilliancy; brightness; glitter; shine; splendour, lustre; brilliant (*diamond*). *Faux —*, false or imitation diamond or gem; (*fig.*) tinsel, false ornament, brummagem; lawdriness
†Brillanté, *e*, *part. adj.* cut as a brilliant; tinselled, showy, gaudy, florid [lace]
†Brillanté, *s.m.* dimity; imitation
†Brillanter, *v.a.* to cut as a brilliant; to tinsel
†Brillantine, *s.f.* glossy cotton cloth; oil to give brilliancy to the hair, brilliantine, brilliantine
†Briller, *v.n.* to shine; to be bright or brilliant; to brighten; to glitter; to sparkle; to glisten; to gleam; to glare; to glow; to blaze; to flash; to glance; to beam, to radiate; to be eminent or remarkable or conspicuous; to be splendid; to bloom; to flourish; to appear; to be seen; to be displayed; to make a show, to show off; to make a figure; to distinguish oneself; to excel. *Faire —*, to brighten; to blazon forth; to show, to display; to bring out
†Brilloter, *v.n.* to shine a little; to shine but little; to shine faintly, to glimmer; to make some little show; to make a certain figure
Brimade, *s.f.* (*school slang*) practical joke, bullying, fagging
Brimbale, *s.f.* (*of a pump*) handle, brake
Brimbaler, *v.n.* to swing; to ring away, to keep ringing [gewgaw]
Brimboxion, *s.m.* nicknack, bauble,
Brimmer, *v.a.* (*school slang*) to bully, to fag
Brin, *s.m.* blade (*of grass*); slip, sprig; shoot; slender stalk; straight piece (*of timber*); stick; bit, morsel; jot, iota, whit, bit, little (*of air, of wind*) breath; (*of stuffs*) staple. *Beau — de fille*, (*fam.*) tall well-made girl, fine-grown girl. *De or en —*, (*of timber*) unwhewn. *Arbre de —*, seedling, straight tree
Brindes, *Brindezingues*, *s.f.pl.* *Dans les —*, (*fam.*) tipsy, tight [spray]
†Brindille, *s.f.* branchlet, sprig, twig,
Bringue, *s.f.* ill-shaped horse; (*pop.*) awkward ill-shaped woman. *En —*, (*pop.*) in or to pieces; at sixes and sevens, in disorder, in confusion
Bringuebale, *s.f.* *V. Brimbale*
Bringer, *v.n.* to skip, to frisk
Brinvière, *Brinvières*, *s.f.* (*hot.*) annual worm-grass
Brio, *s.m.* dash, spirit, vigour, pluck, mettle, raciness, vivacity, animation, brilliancy, go
Brioché, *s.f.* bun; blunder, mistake
Briolet, *s.m.* (*pop.*) thin sour wine
Briçon, *Brion*, *V. Bryon*, *Bryone*
†Briquillon, *s.m.* brickbat
Brique, *s.f.* brick; (*of soap*, &c.) small bar; (*nav.*) holystone. — *anglaise*, Bath brick. *De —*, of brick, brick; brick-red
Briquer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to holystone
Briquet, *s.m.* steel; flint and steel; tinder-box; short sabre, dirk; fox-beagle; harrier. — *phosphorique*, phosphorus-bottle. *Battre le —*, to strike a light
Briquetage, *s.m.* bricklaying; brick-work; bricks; imitation brickwork
Briqueté, *e*, *part. adj.* bricked; made of bricks; imitating bricks; brick-coloured, tile-coloured, brick-red
Briqueter, *v.a.* to brick; to face or do in imitation brickwork
Briqueterie, *s.f.* brick-making; brick-field or yard, brick-kiln; lucifer match-manufacture
Briqueuteur, *s.m.* bricklayer
Briquetier, *s.m.* brick-maker

Briquette, *s.f.* briquette; cake
Bris, *s.m.* breaking; breaking open; breaking loose, escape; wreckage, wreck; fragment; rigging (*the market*). — *de prison*, prison-breaking
Brisable, *adj.* breakable
Brisant, *s.m. (nav.)* breaker, breakwater
Brisant, *e, adj. (of gunpowder)* too explosive
Briscambille, *s.f. V. Brusquem*
Brise, *s.f.* breeze; (*bot.*) *V. Brize*; — *s.m.f. (in compounds, from Briser, "to break")* thing (*m.*) or person (*m.f.*) that breaks, breaker. — *-cou*, *s.m. V. Casse-cou*. — *-glace*, *s.m.* ice-breaker; (*of a ship*) ice-beam; (*of a bridge*) starling. *Bateau* — *-glace*, *s.m.* ice-boat. — *-graines*, *s.m. (instr.)* seed-crusher. — *-images*, *s.m. (pers.)* image-breaker, iconoclast. — *-lames*, *s.m.* break-water; groyne. — *-mottes*, *s.m. (agr.)* clod-crusher or breaker. — *-pierre*, *s.m. (arg.)* stone-crusher. — *-racines*, *s.m. (machine)* root-breaker, root-bruise. — *-raison*, *s.m.f.* wrong-headed person. — *-tourteaux*, *s.m. (agr.)* oil-cake breaker. — *-tout*, *s.m.f.* clumsy breaker, all, rough fellow. — *-vent*, *s.m. (agr., hort.)* screen
Brisé, *e, part. adj.* broken, &c. (*V. Briser*); short, crisp; jagged, indented; bent, crooked; irregular; (*of a door, ladder, &c.*) folding; (*of a parasol, &c.*) jointed-handle; (*of a ring*) split; (*of paste*) short; (*pers.*) harassed, jaded, knocked up, exhausted, spent; bowed down; (*her.*) rompu. *Comble* or *toit* —, curb-roof, mansard-roof; camp-ceiling. *A dos* —, (*book-bind.*) with an open back (*or a spring-back*) or hollow back
Brisée, *s.f.* folding-joint; (*mus.*) turn; — *s, pl. (hunt.)* blinks, scattered boughs; (*fig.*) footsteps. *Suivre les* — *s (de)*, to follow in (...) footsteps. *Aller* or *courir* or *marcher* sur les — *s de*, to compete with, to rival, to try to forestall
Brisement, *s.m.* breaking; fracture; brokenness; contrition
Briser, *v.a.n.* to break; to break or dash to pieces; to shatter; to shiver; to smash; to crush; to split; to break open; to break off; to break up; to break down; to bow down; to overwhelm; to harass, to tire out, to knock up, to exhaust; to destroy; to ruin; to blight; to refract; to dash. *Brisons là* or *là-dessus*, let us leave off there, let us say no more about it, no more of that, that is enough
Se —, *v.r.* to break; to break to pieces; to split; to dash; to break down; to fail; to prove useless, to be powerless; to fold, to fold up; to be broken or shattered or smashed; to be lost or destroyed; to bend, to be curved; to be refracted. *Se la* —, (*pop.*) to go away, to be off, to bolt
Briser-r, se, *s.m.f.* breaker
Brisis, *s.m. (arch.)* angle of a curb-roof
Briska, *s.m.* britzka (*carriage*)
Brisoir, *s.m.* brake (*for breaking hemp or flax*); breaker [trump
Brisque, *s.f.* brisque (*game at cards*)
Brisure, *s.f.* broken part, break; folding-joint; (*fort.*) brisure; (*her.*) rebatement [English
Britannique, *adj.* British, Britannic
Brize, *s.f. (bot.)* quaking-grass
Broc, *s.m.* jug; can; pitcher; (*obsolete*) spit. *De brie* et de —, anyhow, by hook or by crook. *De* — *en bouche*, hot from the spit; (*fig.*) quickly, promptly, hurriedly; summarily
Brocantage, *s.m.* buying or selling (*or buying and selling*) second-hand goods, bartering, swapping, chopping; broker's trade
Brocante, *s.f.* exchange, barter, swap;

broker's trade; trumpery thing, trash, duffer; overtime work, odd job; trifling sale, small bargain
Brocanter, *v.a.n.* to buy; to sell; to buy and sell; to exchange, to barter, to swap, to chop; to buy or to buy and sell second-hand goods, to deal in second-hand goods, to be a broker
Brocanteur-r, se, *s.m.f.* broker, furniture-broker, dealer in second-hand goods; barterer, swapper
Brocard, *s.m.* taunt, scoff, jeer, railery; lampoon, satire; (*hunt.*) *V. Brocart* [to jeer; to lampoon
Brocarder, *v.a.* to taunt, to scoff at, to taunt
Brocarder-r, se, *s.m.f.* taunter, scoffer, jeerer; lampooner
Brocart, *s.m.* brocade; (*hunt.*) *V. Brocart* [brocartell marble, brocartell
Brocartelle, *s.f. (stuff)* brocartelle; (*min.*)
Brochage, *s.m. (of a book)* sewing and putting in a paper cover; (*of a stuff*) figure-weaving
Brochant, *part. of Brocher*; (*her.*) passing (over). — *sur le tout*, (*her.*) over all; (*fig.*) overtopping all, conspicuous among the rest, though last not least; besides, to boot, into the bargain
Broche, *s.f.* brooch; spit; knitting-needle; pin; peg; spike; nail; rod, stick; herring-stick; skewer; (*spinning*) spindle; (*of a wild boar*) tusk; (*of a deer*) broach; (*com.*) bill of small amount (*below 100 francs*)
Broché, *e, part. of Brocher*; (*of a book*) sewed, in paper cover
Broché, *s.m.* figured stuff; figured silk ribbon; figured shawl
Brochée, *s.f.* spittful; rodful, stickful
Brocher, *v.a. (stuffs)* to figure; (*linen*) to emboss; (*a book*) to sew and put in a paper cover; to peg; to nail; to drive (*nails*) in; to give a slight dressing to (*vine*); to touch up; (*fig.*) to hurry through or over, to despatch; to scamp; — *v.n. (hort.)* to shoot, to grow
Brochet, *s.m. (fish)* pike
Brocheter, *v.a.* to skewer; to pin; to peg [pike, pickeler
Brocheton, *s.m. (fish)* young or small
Brochette, *s.f.* skewer; (*dish*) brochette; stick (*for feeding birds*); (*tech.*) pin; (*of orders of knighthood*) string, file, row. *A la* —, (*cook.*) skewered. *Élever à la* —, to bring up (*a bird*) by hand; (*fig.*) to bring up daintily [figure-weaver
Brocheur-r, se, *s.m.f.* book-sewer; **Brochoir**, *s.m. (farrier's)* shoeing-hammer
Brochure, *s.f.* sewing; book-sewer's trade; pamphlet; tract; (*on stuffs*) figures, ornaments; (*on linen*) embellishment [sprout
Brocoli, *s.m. (bot.)* broccoli; cabbage
Brodequin, *s.m.* lace-boot, half-boot, boot; buskin; sock, comedy; — *s, pl. (instr. of torture)* boots; (*fam.*) red feet (*after a hot foot-bath*)
Broder, *v.a.n.* to embroider, to work; (*fig.*) to adorn, to embellish, to overdraw, to amplify
Broderie, *s.f.* embroidery; (*fig.*) ornament, embellishment, amplification; (*need.*) work; (*hort.*) border
Brodeur-r, se, *s.m.f.* embroiderer; embroiderer; (*fig.*) embellisher; — *s.f. — (mécanique)* embroidering-machine
Brogue, *s.f.* brogue (*shoe*)
Broie, *s.f. V. Briois*
Broiement, *s.m.* pounding; grinding; crushing; breaking
Bromate, *s.m. (chem.)* bromate
Brome, *s.m. (chem.)* bromine; (*bot.*)
Bromer, *v.a.* to bromize [brome-grass
Bromhydrate, *s.m. (chem.)* hydrobromate [bromic
Bromhydrique, *adj. (chem.)* hydrobromic, *adj. (chem.)* bromic

Bromure, *s.m. (chem.)* bromide
Bromurer, *v.a.* to bromidize
Bronchade, *s.f., Bronchement*, *s.m.* stumble, trip, stumbling, tripping
Broncher, *v.n.* to stumble; to trip; to flinch; to falter; to hesitate; to fail; to err; to do wrong; to stir [tubes
Bronches, *s.f.pl.* bronchie, bronchial
Bronchial, *e, Bronchique*, *adj. (anat.)* bronchial
Bronchite, *s.f. (med.)* bronchitis
Bronchocèle, *s.f. (med.)* bronchocoele
Broncho-phonie, *-tomie*. *V. p. 3*
Bronzage, *s.m.* bronzing [§ 1
Bronze, *s.m.* bronze; bronze work; bronze figure; bronze medal; cannon; bell, bells; bronze colour or paint; (*fig.*) iron, steel, flint; impudence, brass. — *jaune*, bronze powder
Bronzé, *e, part. adj.* bronzed; tanned, tawny, sunburnt; hardened; proof (*against*); fearless; impudent. *Maladie* — *e*, bronzed-skin disease, Addison's disease
Bronzer, *v.a.* to bronze; to tan (*the face*); to steel; to harden. *Se* —, to be bronzed; to be sunburnt, to become tawny; to become hard or hardened or steeled
Bronzeur, *Bronzier*, *s.m.* bronzist
Broquet, *s.m. (hunt.)* brocket, pricket
Broqueter, *v.a. (agr.)* to pitch; to load
Broqueteur, *s.m. (agr.)* pitcher, loader
Broquette, *s.f.* tack; tacks (*black, tinned, copper* or &c.)
Brosime, *s.m. (bot.)* brosimum (*cow-tree; bread-nut tree; letter-wood tree*)
Brosme, *s.m. (fish)* torsk
Brossage, *s.m.* brushing
Brosse, *s.f.* brush; (*zool.*) tuft of hair; — *s, pl.* brushes; brushwood, heath, waste land. — *à barbe*, *V. Pinceau*. — *à cirer*, blacking brush. — *à décroter*, hard-brush. — *à frictions*, flesh-brush. — *à tête* or *à cheveux*, hair-brush
Brossée, *s.f.* brushing, scrubbing, rub; rubbing; brush, fight, set-to
Brosser, *v.a.* to brush; to rub; to beat; to drub; — *v.n. (hunt.)* to brush, to scour. *Se* —, to brush oneself; to rub oneself with a flesh-brush; to brush (*o's* ...) together; to brushed; to have a brush together, to be fought. *Se* — *le ventre*, to fast, to starve, to go to bed superlative; to have to go without (something)
Brosserie, *s.f.* brush-making; brush-trade; brush-manufacture; brush-shop or department; brushes
Brosseur, *s.m.* brusher; Boots; (*mil.*) officer's servant, batman
Brossier, *s.m.* brush-maker
Brou, *s.m.* husk, hull, peel, green shell; (*vet.*) *V. Brouet*. — *de noix*, walnut husk; ratafia of walnut husks, walnut-brandy
Brouailles, *s.f.pl. V. Breuilles*
Brouée, *s.f.* mist, fog, drizzle; passing shower; blight; (*pop.*) light, set-to; thrashing
Brouet, *s.m. (thin)* broth or soup; porridge, gruel; (*formerly*) caudle; (*in contempt*) wish-wash. — *noir*, (*of the Spartans*) black broth
Brouette, *s.f.* wheelbarrow; barrow; Bath chair, hand-chair
Brouettée, *s.f.* barrowful, barrowload
Brouetter, *v.a.* to wheel in a barrow, to wheel, to carry, to convey, to take; to draw in a Bath chair
Brouetteur, *Brouettier*, *s.m.* barrow-man, porter; chairman (*of a Bath chair*)
Brouhaha, *s.m.* splutter, tumult, hubbub, uproar, hurly-burly [eggs
Brouillade, *s.f.* dish of scrambled
Brouillage, *s.m.* spreading (*of weeds to dry*)

†**Brouillamini**, *s.m.* confusion, disorder, muddle; obscurity; misunderstanding, disagreement

†**Brouillard**, *s.m.* fog, mist, mizzle, haze; spray; obscurity, confusion; (*com.*) waste-book; — *adj.m.* blotting. — *des glaces*, frost-smoke. *Temps de —*, foggy weather. *Faire du —*, to be foggy. *Être dans les —*, to be muddled, to be tipsy. *Une créance hypothécaire sur les — de la Seine*, a draft on Aldgate pump [drizzle]

†**Brouillasser**, *v.m.* to mizzle, to muddle; *s.f.* misunderstanding, disagreement, discord, difference, falling out, quarrel; broil, disturbance. *Être en — avec*, to be on bad terms with, to be at variance with

†**Brouillement**, *s.m.* confusion; mixing up, mingling, mixture; jumbling; shuffling

†**Brouiller**, *v.a.* to throw into confusion; to put out of order, to disorder; to mix up; to mingle; to blend; to embroil; to jumble; to confuse; to confound; to muddle; to make a mess of; to blunder; to bungle; to mist; to dull; to trouble; to perplex; to puzzle; to mar; to alter; to hamper (*a lock*); to turn (*the brain*); to scramble (*eggs*); to shuffle; to scribble over, to spoil; to waste; to set at variance or at odds; — *v.m.* to blunder, to bungle; to make mischief. *Un teint brouillé*, a mottled complexion. *Être brouillé avec*, to have disagreed or quarrelled with, to have fallen out with, to be on bad terms with, to be at variance or at odds with, to have cut, to have given up; to be destitute of; to be out of; not to have any; to have violated (*the law*, "the justice")

Se —, *v.r.* to become (or get) confused or embroiled or &c.; to be bewildered; to be altered; to disagree, to fall out, to quarrel, to be on bad terms or at variance; to get cloudy. *Se — avec la justice*, to fall out with the law, to come within the clutches of the law, to expose oneself to a criminal prosecution

†**Brouillerie**, *s.f.* **Brouille**

†**Brouillon**, *v.e.* *adj.* meddlesome, meddling, mischief-making; blundering, bungling; — *s.m.f.* meddler, busybody, mischief-maker, marplot; blunderer, blunderhead, bungler; — *s.m.* first (or rough) draft; rough copy

†**Brouillonner**, *v.a.* to rough-draft, to draft [to burn up, to scorch up]

Brouir, *v.a.* to blight, to blast, to nip, **Brouissure**, *s.f.* blight, blast, fireblast, brand

†**Broussailles**, *s.f. pl.* brushwood, bushes, brambles, briars, thorns. *Dans les —*, (*pop.*) tipsy [brambly]

†**Broussailleur-x**, *se*, *adj.* bushy, **Broussin**, *s.m.* gnarl (*on a tree*)

Broussonétie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) broussonetia, paper-mulberry

Broust, *s.m.* tender shoot, bud, browse, browse-wood; browsing; (*vet.*) gastro-enteritis

Broustage, *s.m.* (*tech.*) trembling

Broustement, *s.m.* browsing; (*hort.*) topping; (*tech.*) trembling

Brouter, *v.m.* to browse; (*hort.*) to top; (*tech.*) to tremble

†**Brouille**, *s.f.*, **Brouilles**, *s.f. pl.* twig, twigs, sprig, sprigs, small wood; axillary bud (*of vine*); (*fig.*) trifle (*-s*), bauble (*-s*), nicknack (*-s*), rubbish

Broyage, *s.m.* **Broiement**

Broyer, *v.a.* to pound; to grind; to crush; to bray; to break; to pulverize; to shatter; to mangle. — *du noir*, to be in a gloomy mood, to have the spleen, to have the blue devils

Broyeur-x, *se*, *s.m.f.* pounder; grinder; crusher; breaker. — *de noir*, hydrochondriac. — *d'ocre*, bad painter,

Broyon, *s.m.* **V. Brayon** [dauber]

Bru, *s.f.* daughter-in-law [hammer]

Bruant, *s.m.* (*bird*) bunting; yellow-

Bruantin, *s.m.* (*bird*) rice-bunting,

rice-bird, reed-bird

Brucée, *s.f.* (*bot.*) brucea

Brucelles, *s.f. pl.* pliers, tweezers

Bruche, *s.f.* bruchus, pea-beetle, pea-weevil

Brucine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) brucine, brucia

Brucolague, *s.m.* ghost, spectre

†**Brugnon**, *s.m.* (clingstone) nectarine

†**Brugnonier**, *s.m.* (clingstone) nectarine-tree

Bruine, *s.f.* drizzling rain, drizzle;

spray; (*agr.*) smut-ball, bunt, pepper-

brand; mildew

Bruiné, *e*, *adj.* (*agr.*) smutty, mildewed

Bruiner, *v.m.* to drizzle

Bruineu-x, *se*, *adj.* drizzly, drizzling

Bruire, *v.m.* to make a noise; to mur-

mur; to rustle; to sigh; to rumble;

to clatter; to roar; to rattle; to

howl; to whistle; to whirl; to buzz;

to hum; to ring; to be heard; — *v.a.*

to sound

Bruiser, *v.a.* to bruise, to crush (*malt*)

Bruissant, *e*, *part. adj.* rustling, &c.

(*V. Bruire*); noisy

Bruissement, *s.m.* noise; murmur;

rustling; sighing; rumbling; clat-

tering; roaring; rattling, rattle; howl-

ing; whistling; whirring; buzzing;

humming; ringing

Bruit, *s.m.* noise; sound; disturbance;

row; racket; quarrel; din; bustle;

ado, fuss; report; rumour; talk; fame;

renown; sensation; clamour; cry;

voice; roar, roaring; rattle, rattling;

creaking; buzz; rustle, rustling; whir-

ringing; clatter; rumbling; tramp;

boom, booming; peal. *A grand —*,

noisily, loudly; (*fig.*) ostentatiously,

with pomp, with fuss. *A petit —*,

quietly, privately, secretly. *Le — court*

que ... it is reported or said that ...

Brûlable, *adj.* burnable; (*obsolete*) de-

serving to be burnt

Brûlage, *s.m.* burning (*of weeds*, &c.);

fringe; roasting; (*pop.*) breakdown,

ruin

Brûlant, *e*, *adj.* burning; scorching;

scalding; hot; fiery; ardent; glowing;

eager; impatient; dangerous; delicate;

ticklish

Brûlé, *e*, *part. adj.* burnt, &c. (*V.*

Brûler); sunburnt; inflamed, burn-

ing, animated; brown; deep, dark;

(*pop.*) discredited; used up, done up;

no longer in vogue; unsuccessful;

disappointed

Brûlé, *s.m.* burnt; burning; burnt taste

or smell; something burning or burnt

Brûlé-bout, *s.m.* save-all

Brûlée, *s.f.* (*pop.*) fight, set-to; drub-

bating, whacking; defeat

Brûle-gueule, *s.m.* short pipe, cutty,

(*in Ireland*) duodeen [incendiary]

Brûle-maisons, *s.m.* house-burner,

Brûlement, *s.m.* burning

Brûle-parfums, *s.m.* perfuming-pan

Brûle-pourpoint (A), *adv.* (at me or

him or her or it, &c.) close, point-blank;

by a point-blank discharge; to o.'s face,

to o.'s teeth; direct; home, irrefutable

Brûle-queue, *s.m.* (*vet.*) docking-iron,

searing-iron

Brûler, *v.a.* to burn; to scorch; to

singe; to parch; to scald; to sear; to

roast; to maul; to brown; to tan; to

blight, to blast, to nip; to set on fire;

to fire; to consume; to blow out; to

avoid; to throw out (*cards*); to pass

without stopping; not to touch; to be

on fire; to long (to, for), to be eager or

impatient; to be inflamed or burning

or animated (with); to be close to it,

not to be far off, to burn. — *la cervelle*

à, to blow ...'s brains out. *Cerveau*

brûlé, *V. Cerveau*. — *le jour*, to shut

out daylight. — *le papier*, to write in

a glowing style. — *le paré*, *V. Pavé*.

— *les planches*, (*theat.*) to play with

spirit, to act splendidly, to star it;

to be quite at home on the stage. — *la*

politesse à, to act very unceremoniously

with; to leave abruptly. — *les yeux*,

to dazzle the eyes; to hurt or spoil the

eyes; to destroy o.'s sight

Se —, *v.r.* to burn or &c. oneself; to

burn or &c. (o.'s ...); to be burnt or

&c.; (*at play*) to lose. *Se — la cervelle*,

to blow o.'s brains out [fery; roastery]

Brûlerie, *s.f.* burning; brandy-distil-

Brûle-tout, *s.m.* save-all

Brûleur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* burner, incendi-

ary; brandy-distiller; roaster. — *de*

planches, spirited actor or actress

Brûlis, *s.m.* part of a wood or forest

that has been burnt; (*agr.*) burning

(*of weeds*, &c.)

Brûloir, *s.m.* roaster (*for coffee*)

Brûlot, *s.m.* (*nav.*) fire-ship; (*pers.*) in-

cendiary, firebrand, dare-devil, desper-

ado; (*fam.*) devil (*highly seasoned*

dish); burnt brandy, punch; (*tobacco-*

pipe) *V. Brûle-gueule*

Brûlure, *s.f.* burn; burning; scald;

(*agr.*) brand, burn, blight [rain]

†**Brumaille**, *s.f.* (*nav.*) mist, drizzling

Brumaire, *s.m.* Brumaire (second month

of the calendar of the first French Re-

public, from October 23 to November 21)

Brumal, *e*, *adj.* brumal, wintery,

winty

Brumasse, *s.f.* (*nav.*) fogginess, haze

Brumasser, *v.m.* to drizzle, to mizzle

Brume, *s.f.* fog, mist, haze

Brumer, *v.m.* to be foggy or misty

Brumeu-x, *se*, *adj.* foggy, misty, hazy

Brun, *e*, *adj.* brown; dusky, dusk;

gloomy; (*of complexion*) dark

Brun, *s.m.* brown (colour); dark man or

boy; (*paint*) shade

Brunâtre, *adj.* brownish

Brune, *s.f.* dusk of the evening, dusk;

dark woman or girl, brunette; (*fish*)

Brunelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) self-hell (= wrasse

Brunet, *te*, *adj.* brownish; (*pers.*)

darkish [cow-bunting, cow-bird]

Brunet, *s.m.* dark boy or man; (*bird*)

Brunette, *s.f.* dark girl or woman,

brunette; (*obsolete*) love-song; (*bird*)

dunlin, purr, ox-bird

Bruni, *s.m.* burnish

Brunir, *v.a.* to burnish; to brown; to

paint brown; to darken; to tan; —

v.m., *Se —*, *v.r.* to turn or get brown or

dark; to burnish, to be burnished

Brunissage, *s.m.* burnishing [ening]

Brunissement, *s.m.* browning, dark-

Brunisseur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* burnisher

(*person*)

Brunissoir, *s.m.* burnisher (*tool*)

Brunissure, *s.f.* burnish; burnishing;

browning

Brusque, *adj.* blunt; rough, rough and

ready; gruff; bluff; rude; sudden,

abrupt, unexpected; short; hasty;

sharp; quick; strong; brusque

†**Brusquembille**, *s.f.* brusquembille

(*game at cards*)

Brusquement, *adv.* bluntly; roughly;

gruffly; bluntly; rudely; abruptly;

sharply; suddenly; unexpectedly; all

at once; hastily; quickly; strongly;

brusquely

Brusquer, *v.a.* to be sharp or blunt or

rude with; to treat roughly; to do

abruptly or hastily, to hurry over; to

hurry on; to hurry; to attempt or try

at once; to take at the first onset; to

do violence to; to force; (*cook*) to

singe. — *L'aventure*, to decide at once, to run the risk, to chance it. — *la fortune*, to take the shortest way to fortune, to tempt fortune

Brusquerie, *s.f.* bluntness; roughness; rough way of speaking; blunt manner, rough thing, hasty expression; gruffness; bluntness; rudeness; rude behaviour; sharpness; abruptness; suddenness; hastiness; brusqueness

Brusquet, te, *adj.* rather blunt or rough or *éc.* (*V. Brusque*). *A brusquin* —, tit for tat

Brut, *e, adj.* raw, unwrought, unrefined, crude; inorganic, unorganized; rough; rude; coarse; unpolished; uncultivated; brute; brutish; — *adj. adv.* gross; gross weight

Brutal, *e, adj.* brutal; brutish; brute; sturdy, coarse, rough, rude; blunt; surly; churlish; — *s.m.f.* brutal fellow, bully; rough customer, churl; — *s.m.* (pop.) cannon

Brutellement, *adv.* brutally; brutishly; sturdily, coarsely, roughly, rudely; bluntly; churlishly

Brutaliser, *v.a.* to treat brutally or harshly, to use roughly, to abuse, to bully

Brutalité, *s.f.* brutality; brutishness; brutal act or thing; brutal passion; sturdiness, coarseness, roughness, rudeness; bluntness; rough usage;

Brute, *s.f.* brute [coarse abuse]

Brutification, *s.f.* *V. Abrutissement*

Brutifier, *v.a.* *V. Abrutir*

Brutolé, *s.m.* (pharm.) medicated beer

Bruxellois, *e, adj.* *s.* of Brussels; native of Brussels

Bruyamment, *adv.* noisily; loudly; obstreperously; clamorously

Bruyant, *e, adj.* noisy; loud; obstreperous; clamorous; boisterous; blustering

Bruyère, *s.f.* (bot.) heath; heather, ling; (*racine de* —) briar-root (for tobacco-pipes)

Bryon, *s.m.* (bot.) bryum, tree-moss

Bryone, *s.f.* (bot.) bryony

Buanderie, *s.f.* wash-house; laundry

Buandier, ère, *s.m.f.* washerman, laundryman, launderer; washerwoman, laundress; bleacher

Bubale, *s.m.* (zool.) bubale, bubalis (antelope)

Bube, Bubelette, *s.f.* pimple

Bubon, *s.m.* (med.) bubo

Bubonocèle, *s.f.* (med.) bubonocèle

Bubuler, *v.n.* *V. Houhouler*

Bucarde, *s.f.* (shell-fish) cockle

Buccal, *e, adj.* (anat.) buccal

Buccin, *s.m.* (mollusc) whelk, trumpet-shell, buckie [cinctor]

Buccinateur, *s.m.*, *anat.* (anat.) buccinateur

Bucinauteur, *s.m.* Bucinaur

Bucéphale, *s.m.* Bucephalus (*Al-xander's horse*); (*fig.*) charger, steed, horse; (*jest.*) prad, jade

Bûche, *s.f.* log, billet, chunk (of wood); block; stock; piece, lump; (*pers.*) loggerhead, blockhead; (*nav.*) *V. Bûsse*

Bûsse, — *économique*, fire-brick. — *de Noël*, Yule-log, Christmas-log

Bûcher, *s.m.* wood-house or shed or hole; wood-pile; funeral pile, pyre; pile of fagots, stake

Bûcher, *v.a.n.* to hew; to cut away; to dress, to trim; (*pop.*) to belabour, to thump, to drub; to fag at; to work hard, to hammer away. *Se —*, (*pop.*) to fight, to have a (desperate) fight or a set-to

Bûcherie, *s.f.* (pop.) (desperate) fight, set-to, tussle [cutter]

Bûcheron, *s.m.* woodman, wood-

Bûcheronne, *s.f.* woodman's wife

Bûchette, *s.f.* stick (small bit of wood)

Bûcheur, *s.m.* (pop.) hard-worker,

Bucollaste, *s.m.* bucolic poet [plodder]

Bucolique, *adj.* bucolic; — *s.f.* bucolic (*poem*); — *s.m.* bucolic poetry; — *s, s.f.pl.* bucolics; (*fam.*) rattle-traps, things, sticks, tackle

Buddlé, *s.f.* (bot.) buddlea

Budget, *s.m.* budget; ways and means; supplies. — *de la guerre*, — *de la marine*, army estimates, navy estimates [a] budget

Budgétaire, *adj.* budgetary, of the (*or*)

Buée, *s.f.* lye; wash; (dye-)washing, bucking; steam; reeking or roking of hot bread; vapour, mist; moisture

Buer, *v.a.n.* to wash, to do the washing; (*of bread*) to steam, to reek, to roke

Buffet, *s.m.* cupboard; sideboard, refreshment-table, table, buffet; refreshment-room, buffet; service (*of plate*); case (*of an organ*). *Vins du —*, choice wines [ishly], to suck the monkey

Buffeter, *v.n.* to broach and sip (*thi-v*)

Buffeteur, *s.m.* thievish carrier who sips from the casks he carries; (*jest.*) self-appointed wine-taster

Buffetier, ère, *s.m.f.* refreshment-room keeper

Buffle, *s.m.* buffalo; buff-leather, buff; buff jacket, buff; stupid fellow, block-head

Buffleterie, *s.f.* (mil.) buffs, belts

Buffetier, *s.m.* buff-dresser

Buffetin, Buffon, *s.m.* young buffalo.

Buffonne, *s.f.* cow buffalo [buffalo calf]

Buffo, *s.m.* (mus.) comic singer [stoc]

Bufo, *s.f.* (fossil) bufo, toad

Bugale, *s.m.* (nav.) hoy

Bugle, *s.m.* (mus.) bugle, key-bugle; — *s.f.* (bot.) bugle

Buglosse, *s.f.* (bot.) bugloss [mock]

Bugrane, *s.f.* (bot.) rest-harrow, cam-

Buhotier, *s.m.* (fish.) shrimp-net, prawn-net [pitcher]

Buie, Buire, *s.f.* beaker, flagon; jug;

Buis, *s.m.* (bot.) box, box-tree, box-wood. — *piquant*, *V. Fragon*

Buissais, Buissière, *s.f.* box-plantation, box-grove

Buisson, *s.m.* bush; thicket; spinny. — *ardent*, (bot.) evergreen thorn; (*in Scripture*) burning bush. — *creux*, the game gone; nothing; nobody. — *d'écervises*, dish of piled-up crayfish

Buissonnaie, *s.f.* brake, thicket

Buissonner, *v.n.* to bush; to take to the bushes

Buissonnet, *s.m.* bushet, little bush

Buissonneux, se, *adj.* bushy

Buissonnier, ère, *adj.* living among bushes. *Lapin —*, bush rabbit, non-burrowing rabbit. *École — ère*, hedge-school. *Faire l'école — ère*, to play truant [shrub]

Buissonnier, *s.m.* shrubbery; bush;

Bulbe, *s.m.* (bot., anat.) bulb

Bulbeux, se, *adj.* bulbous

Bulbifère, *adj.* (bot.) bulbiferous

Bulbille, *s.f.* (bot.) bulbil [East]

Bulbul, *s.m.* bulbul, nightingale (*in the*)

Bulgare, *s.m.f. adj.* Bulgarian

Bullaire, *s.m.* bullary (collection of papal bulls)

Bulle, *s.f.* bubble; (*med.*) bulla, bleb; (*of the Pope*) bull; — *s.m.* (*adject.*, *Papier* —) coarse paper, wrapping-paper

Bullé, *e, adj.* by bull, authentic

Bulletin, *s.m.* paper; circular; (official) account; bulletin; report; note; list; certificate; receipt; notice; ticket; voting-paper, ballot; vote; summary of news; intelligence; collection, rolls, records. — *financier*, — *de la Bourse*, money-market intelligence or article. — *judiciaire*, law report. — *des lois*, statute-book

Bull-terrier, *s.m.* bull-terrier

Buphtalmie, *s.m.* (bot.) ox-eye

Buphtalmie, *s.f.* (med.) buphtalmia

Buplèvre, *s.m.* (bot.) hare's ear [beetle]

Bupreste, *s.m.* (zool.) buprestis, golden

Buraliste, *s.m.f.* office-keeper; clerk; tobaccoconist; (*theat.*) money-taker

Burat, *s.m.* (stuff) bunting; druggot

Buratin, *s.m.* *Buratine*, *s.f.* poplin

Burbot, *s.m.* *V. Barbote*

Bure, *s.f.* (stuff) druggot; fustian; baize; (*mining*) shaft

Bureau, *s.m.* writing-table, desk, davenport, bureau; table; bureau (president or chairman, vice-presidents, and secretaries); office; ticket-office; counter; counting-house; department; government office; post-office; board; bench; court; committee; committee-room; (*obsolete for* "bure") *V. Bure* (stuff); (*fig.*) door. — *caisse*, — *ministre*, pedestal (or knee-hole) writing-table. — *electoral*, presiding officers and polling-clerks. — *d'adresses*, inquiry or intelligence office; gossiping shop; gossip, news-monger. — *d'affaires*, business agency office, general agency office, agency. — *d'esprit*, coterie of wits or wittlings. — *des longitudes*, board of longitude, nautical almanac office. — *de tabac*, tobaccoconist's shop, tobacco-shop, cigar-shop; licence to sell tobacco. *Air ou vent du —*, aspect of affairs. *Chef de —*, *V. Chef*. *Gargon de —*, office-porter, porter, messenger, man. *Petit —*, (*post*), receiving-house or office. *A — ouvert*, over the counter, on demand, on presentation. *Prendre l'air du —*, to go and see how things stand or what is up, to see how the land lies, to see how the cat jumps

Bureaucrate, *s.m.* bureaucrat; red-tapist; — *adj.* bureaucratic; red-tape

Bureaucratie, *s.f.* bureaucracy; over-centralized administration; government by officials, influence of officials; red-tapism; red-tapists; red-tape

Bureaucratique, *adj.* bureaucratic; red-tape [eratically]

Bureaucratiquement, *adv.* bureaucratically

Burette, *s.f.* cruet; can; oil-can; jug; (*eccl.*) flagon; (*chem.*) burette

Burgalese, *s.f.* Burgos wool

Burgau, *s.m.* burgau (*West Indian mother-of-pearl-shell, marbl-d turbo*)

Burgaudine, *s.f.*, *adj.* burgau mother of pearl, finest mother of pearl

Burgrave, *s.m.* burgrave

Burgravie, *s.m.* burgraviate

Burin, *s.m.* graver, burin; manner or style of engraving; (*fig.*) pen; engraving; engraver

Buriner, *v.a.n.* to engrave; to write, to trace, to portray, to record; to impress deeply; to write forcibly; to write to perfection; (*rel.*) to countermark, to bishop. *Se —*, to be engraved or *éc.*

Burlesque, *adj.* burlesque, ludicrous; — *s.m.* burlesque

Burlesquement, *adv.* burlesquely, in a burlesque manner, ludicrously

Burletta, *s.f.* (mus.) burletta

Burnous, *s.m.* burnoose, burnous (*Arab cloak*), cloak with a hood

Buron, *s.m.* cottage, hut

Bursal, *e, adj.* fiscal; of the stock-exchange [shaped]

Bursiforme, *adj.* bursiform, purse-

Busaigle, *s.m.* (bird) rough-legged buzzard

Busard, *s.m.* (bird) harrier; (*pers.*) blockhead, dolt. — *bleu*, hen-harrier, blue hawk

Busc, *s.m.* busk; (*of a lock-gate*) mitre-sill; (*of a gun-butt*) *V. Busque*

Buse, *s.f.* (bird) buzzard; (*pers.*) block-head, dolt; (*tech.*) towel; nozzle; tap; water-pipe; (*in a mine*) air-pipe, ventilator; (*nav.*) *V. Busse*

Buserai, *s.m.* (bird) buzzaret
Buson, *s.m.* (bird) hobby-buzzard;
(pers.) blockhead, dolt [*butt*]
Busque, *s.m.* hollow-cheek (of a gun-
Busque, *e*, *adj.* busked; curved;
arched
Busquer, *v.a.* to put a busk in or on;
(need.) to draw up, to shorten. *Se* —,
to wear a busk
Busquière, *s.f.* busk-case [*buss*
Busse, *s.f.* (fishing-boat) buss, herring-
Busserole, *s.f.* (bot.) bearberry
Buste, *s.m.* bust; head and shoulders;
(nav.) figure-head. *En* —, (of a portrait)
half-length
But, *s.m.* butt, mark; target; goal;
ending-stop, winning-post; aim, ob-
ject, end, end in view, purpose, view,
intent; point. — *d* —, without any
odds, even; even-handed. *De* — *en*
blanc, point-blank; bluntly; abruptly
Butant, *e*, *adj.* abutting, propping
Bute, *s.f.* farrier's knife
Buté, *e*, *part. adj.* butted; stubbornly
opposed (to), obstinately bent (on), set
(on), determined, resolved, set (on,
against)
Butée, *s.f.* abutment, abutment-pier
Buter, *v.a.* to hit the mark; to aim (at),
to tend (to); to fix (on); to end; to butt,
to abut; to stumble; to meet (with);
— *v.a.* to butt, to push, to run against;
to oppose, to cross; to set (against); to
prop, to prop up, to buttress; to press
(against); to place end to end; (*hort.*,
agr.) *V. Butter*
Se —, *v.r.* to butt (or run against)
each other; to oppose each other; to
set oneself or to be set (against), to op-
pose; to be bent or set or determined
(on), to stick (to)
Butin, *s.m.* booty, spoil, spoils, plunder;
prey; capture; prize; gleanings; profit;
profits; (soldier's) kit
Butinement, *s.m.* plundering; de-
spoil; pilfering
Butiner, *v.a.n.* to pillage, to sack, to
plunder, to spoil, to despoil, to carry off
by rapine; to seek o's booty; to pilfer;
to collect, to gather; to collect mate-
rials; to make o's provisions
Butineu-r, *s.e*, *adj.* plundering; pil-
fering; — *s.m.* pilferer; pilferer
Butir, *v.m.* (of the bittens) to boom
Butoir, *s.m.* farrier's knife, parer, &c.
(*V. Buttoir*)
Butome, *s.m.* (bot.) butomus, marsh-
lily, flowering-rush, water-gladiolus
Butor, *s.m.* (bird) bittern; (*pers.*) chur-
lish booby, dolt [*or* girl, booby, dolt]
Butorde, *s.f.* coarse and stupid woman
Buttage, *s.m.* raising, mounding, bank-
ing up; (*hort., agr.*) earthing up, mound-
ing, ridging
Butte, *s.f.* mound; ridge; bank; butt;
knoll, hillock, rising ground, rise, hill.
En — *d*, exposed to, open to, the ob-
Buttée, *s.f.* *V. Butée* [*ject* or aim of
Butter, *v.a.* to raise, to mound, to bank
up, to embank; (*hort., agr.*) to earth up,
to mould, to ridge; — *v.n.* to butt, &c.
(*V. Buter*). *Se* —, to be raised or &c.
Butteur, *s.m.*, **Butteuse**, *s.f.* ridging-
plough, moulding-plough
Buttoir, *s.m.* ridging-plough, moulding-
plough; buttress; catch, stop, stop-
stone; (*rail.*) buffer-stop
Butyracé, *e*, *adj.* butyrateous, buttery
Butyrate, *s.m.* (chem.) butyrate
Butyreux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* butyrous, buttery
Butyrique, *s.f.* (chem.) butyric
Butyrique, *adj.* (chem.) butyric
Butyromètre, *s.m.* butyrometer
Buvable, *adj.* drinkable, fit to drink
†Buvailleur, *v.n.a.* (*fam.*) to drink in
drabbles, to sip [*drinker*, sipper]
†Buvailleur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*fam.*) poor
Buvard, *adj.m.* blotting; — *s.m.* blot-

ting-book, blotting-case, blotting-pad,
blotter. — *de voyage*, despatch-book,
writing-desk or case
Buvée, *s.f.* (*agr.*) cow-mash [*carousal*
Buvérie, *s.f.* drinking, potations,
Buveter, *v.n.* *V. Buveter*
Buvetier-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* tavern-keeper,
coffee-house keeper, refreshment-room
keeper
Buvette, *s.f.* refreshment-room; tea-
room; pump-room, well-room; drink-
ing fountain; buttery; tap-room;
shades; refreshment-booth or marquee
or stand; sitting-booth; bar; (*rail.*)
third-class refreshment-room; (*obso-*
lete) tavern, coffee-house; (*fam.*)
draught, sip, sipping, nip; tipping;
(*obsolete*) drinking-party; carouse
Buveu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* drinker; toper;
drunkard; (*zool.*) drinker-moth
Buvoter, *v.n.* to sip; to tipple
By, *s.m.* draining-channel (of a small
lake or fish-pond)
Byronien, *ne*, *adj.* Byronic, Byronic
Byronisme, *s.m.* Byronism
Byrrhe, *s.m.* (*zool.*) — *pillule*, pill-beetle
Bysse, **Byssus**, *s.m.* (antiq., bot., nat.
hist.) byssus
Byzantin, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Byzantine; —
s.m. Byzantine style; rose-colour, pink;
— *s.f.* collection of Byzantine his-
torians

C

C, *s.m.* c
C, contraction of *Co*. *V. Ce*, pron.
C, *adv.* here. — *et là*, here and there,
this way and that way; up and down;
to and fro; about, all about. *En* —,
(*obsolete*) nearly, about
Ca, *int.* come! now! *Ah* —! *V. Ah*
Ca, *pron.*, contraction of *Cela*, that, &c.
(*V. Cela*); just the thing, the very
thing; one jot, a trifle, a bit, a shade.
— *et* —, this and that, this and that
and the other, so and so. — *ira*, it
shall or will go on; that will do! that
is the thing! go on! go it! *Pas de* —!
none of that! nay, nay! that won't do!
Cab, *s.m.* hansom cab, hansom
Cabajoutis, *s.m.* old patchwork house
Cabale, *s.f.* cabal; cabala [*plot*
Cabaler, *v.n.* to cabal, to intrigue, to
Caballette, *s.f.* (mus.) cabaletta
Cabaleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* caballer, in-
triguer, plotter
Cabal-isme, *-iste*, *-istique*, *-is-*
tiquement. *V.* page 8, § 1
Caban, *s.m.* cloak (with a hood); (*nav.*)
dreadnought-coat, pea-jacket, (of offi-
cers) waterproof coat, cloak
Cabanage, *s.m.* hutting; huts, tents;
encampment, camp (of savages)
Cabane, *s.f.* cottage; cot; cabin; hut;
shed; kennel; hutch; tilt, awning;
flat-bottomed boat (covered over)
Cabaneau, *s.m.* (fish.) hut
Cabaner, *v.a.n.* to hut; (*nav.*) *v.a.* to
cant, *v.n.* to capsizé. *Se* —, to hut
Cabanon, *s.m.* small hut, cabin; black-
hole, dark-cell, dungeon; padded dark
room (for raving madmen)
Cabaret, *s.m.* wine-shop, public-house,
tavern, pot-house, dram-shop; (tea, cof-
fee, chocolate) service or set; (liqueur)
stand or frame; (*bot.*) asarabacca; (*zool.*)
V. Sizerin
Cabareti-er, *-ère*, *s.m.f.* wine-shop
keeper, publican, tavern-keeper
Cabas, *s.m.* frail, rush basket, tapnet
(*for figs*), flat straw basket, hand-
basket, shopping or marketing-basket,
basket; work-bag; basket-carriage;
(*jest.*) old-fashioned carriage; cottage-
bonnet; old bonnet or hat; round bed
Cabasser, *v.n.a.* (*pop.*) to prattle, to
gossip; to cheat; to thieve; to swindle;
to bag, to prig

Cabasset, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) helmet (*small*)
Cabasseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) gossip;
cheat; thief, prig
Cabélian, *s.m.* *V. Cabillaud*
Cabestan, *s.m.* capstan, capstern; whim
Cabial, *s.m.* (*zool.*) capybara, water-hog
†Cabillaud, *s.m.* (fish) fresh cod, keel
†Cabillot, *s.m.* (*nav.*) toggle [*ring*
Cabine, *s.f.* cabin; (of a lift) cage, car.
— *téléphonique*, telephone call-office or
call-room
Cabinet, *s.m.* small room; room;
closet; water-closet; box; study;
private room; consulting-room; sur-
gery; office; chambers; practice,
business; museum, collection; cabi-
net; state; private secretary's office;
(of a clock, of an organ) case; (*obsolete*)
(— *de verdure*) summer-house, bower,
arbour. — *d'affaires*, business agency
office, general agency office, agency.
— *d'étude* or *de travail*, study. — *de*
lecture, reading-room, news-room; cir-
culating-library. *Affaires du* —, (of
a lawyer) chamber practice. *V. Ai-*
sance, *Homme*, & *Toilette*
Cable, *s.m.* cable; rope; line; wire;
curtain-cord; cable's length. —
-chaîne, chain-cable. *Filer du* —, to
pay out more cable; (*fig.*) to gain
time; to boggle
Cablé, *e*, *part. adj.* cabled; cable-laid
Cablé, *s.m.* cable-cord
Cableau, *s.m.* *V. Cablot* [into a cable
Cabler, *v.a.* to cable; to lay or twist
Cablau, *s.m.* *V. Cabillaud* [*boat*]
Cablot, *s.m.* (*nav.*) grapnel-rope (of a
Caboche, *s.f.* pate, nob, noddle; head-
piece, head, brain-box; hobnail
Caboché, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) caboched, ca-
boshed, cabossed
Cabochon, *adj.m.* (jewel) polished but
not cut; — *s.m.* precious stone polished
but not cut; (*mollusc*) pileopsis, fools-
cap limpet; (*tech.*) stud-nail, fancy
brass nail; (*pop.*) knock on the head,
thump
Cabosse, *s.f.* (*bot.*) cacao-pod, cacao-
nut shell; (*fam.*) bump, bruise
Cabosser, *v.a.* (*fam.*) to bump, to
bruise, to dent, to dint, to batter
Cabot, *s.m.* (fish) *V. Cabot*; (*pop.*) *V.*
Cabotin [*ing-trade*
Cabotage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) coasting; coast-
Caboter, *v.n.* (*nav.*) to coast
Caboteur, *s.m.* (*nav.*) coaster
Caboti-er, *ère*, *adj.* (*nav.*) coasting; —
s.m. coaster
Cabotin, *e*, *s.m.f.* strolling player; bad
actor or actress, low comedian; puffer
Cabotinage, *s.m.* bad acting; bad
actors; drudgery of the stage; noviti-
e on the stage; strolling; puffing
Cabotiner, *v.n.* to drudge on the stage;
to be a strolling player, to stroll about;
to play badly; to lead an irregular life;
to puff [*dram-shop*
Cabrot, *s.m.* small tavern, pot-house,
Cabrer, *v.a.* to offend, to shock, to pro-
voke, to irritate, to make angry, to put
into a passion; to scare, to frighten;
— *v.n.* (of horses) to rear. *Se* —, *v.r.*
(of horses) to rear; (*fig.*) to rebel, to
kick; to take fright or offence; to fly
into a passion
†Cabretille, *s.f.* *V. Canepin*
Cabri, *s.m.* kid
†Cabrillos, *s.m.* goat's milk cheese
Cabrio, *s.f.* caper; cabrio, capriole
Cabriolet, *v.n.* to caper
Cabriolet, *s.m.* cabriolet, open cab,
cab, gig; hood; outside; hand-cuffs.
— *bourgeois* or *de maître*, private cab
Cabriolet-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* caperer
Cabron, *s.m.* kid-skin; burnishing-tool
Cabrouet, *s.m.* wagon, truck
Cabus, *adj.m.* (of a cabbage) headed
Caca, *s.m.* (childish word) cack, ta,

nasty dirty thing. *Faire* —, to cack, to go to
Cacaber, *v.n.* (of partridges) to call
Cacade, *s.f.* cacking; failure, mess, mull; cowardice, funking; shameful retreat or flight
Cacao, *s.m.* (bot.) cacao, cacao-nut, chocolate-nut; (*com.*) cocoa
Cacaotier, **Cacaoyer**, *s.m.* cacao-tree
Cacaotière, **Cacaoyère**, *s.f.* cacao-plantation [to gabble]
Cacarder, *v.n.* (of the goose) to cackle
Cacatoes, *s.m.* (bird) cockatoo
Cacatois, *s.m.* (bird) cockatoo; (*nav.*) royal sail, royal. *Mât de* —, royal mast
Cachalot, *s.m.* cachalot, spermaceti whale, sperm whale
Cache, *s.f.* hiding-place; lurking-hole; (*nav.*) cairn; (*hunt.*) stake-net; (*print.*) fly-leaf; — *s.m.* (in compounds, from *Cacher*, "to hide" "to conceal") thing that conceals. — **cache**, *s.m.* (game) hide-and-seek. — **corset**, *s.m.* petticoat-body, bodice. — **cou**, *s.m.* neckerchief. — **entrée**, *s.m.* scutcheon, drop (of a key-hole). — **folio**, *s.m.* (obsolete) false curls; foretop; scalp; wig; front. — **lumière**, *s.m.* (of a telescope) sun-shade; (*artil.*) apron. — **misère**, *s.m.* coat buttoned up to the chin to conceal the absence of linen; overcoat to conceal old clothes. — **nez**, *s.m.* muffler, wrapper, comforter. — **peigne**, *s.m.* curl or ornament or head-gear to conceal the comb. — **pot**, *s.m.* pot-cover, pot-screen, flower-pot cover or stand. 1. — **pot**, (*adv.*) secretly; fraudulently, without paying the duty. — **poussière**, *s.m.* dust-coat, (of ladies) dust-cloak. — **sottise**, *s.m.* (fig.) concealer of fooleries, fools' screen. — **tampon**, *s.m.* (game) hide-stick
Caché, *e*, *part. adj.* hidden, concealed; disguised; unseen, unperceived; out of the way; retired; in seclusion; in obscurity; latent; secret; close; reserved; underhand; dissembling; deceitful, sly
Cachectique, *adj.* (med.) cachectic
Cachement, *s.m.* hiding, concealment
Cachemire, *s.m.* cashmere
Cachemirette, *s.f.* cashmerette
Cacher, *v.a.* to hide, to conceal; to secrete; to keep close or secret; to disguise; to deny
Se —, *v.r.* to hide or &c. oneself; to conceal from oneself or from each other; to keep out of the way; to keep away; to keep out of sight; to be hidden or concealed; to lie concealed; to live retired; to lurk; to skulk; to abscond; to make a secret or a mystery; to deny; to be close or reserved; to conceal o.'s thoughts; to dissemble
Cachet, *s.m.* seal; signet; stamp; impression, mark; character; characteristic; style; ticket; lesson; (*pharm.*) cachet. — **volant**, flying seal. *Courir le* —, to run about giving private lessons, to go out teaching. *Lettre de* —, (sealed official letter, letter under the king's seal, arbitrary warrant of imprisonment or exile)
Cachetage, *s.m.* sealing
Cachète, *e*, *part. adj.* sealed, sealed up. *Tout* —, unopened
Cacheter, *v.a.* to seal; to seal up
Cacheteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* sealer
Cachette, *s.f.* hiding-place; lurking-hole. *En* —, secretly, privately, underhand, slyly, on the sly; stealthily, by stealth; without the knowledge (of, out of the sight (of) [sly boots]
Cacheu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* concealer, hider;
Cachexie, *s.f.* (med.) cachexia, cachexy
Cachiman, **Cachiment**, *s.m.* *V. Corossol* & *Corossolier*

Cachinnation, *s.f.* cachinnation
Cachiri, *s.m.* cachiri (liquor)
Cacholong, *s.m.* (min.) cacholong, pearl opal, mother-of-pearl opal
Cachot, *s.m.* dungeon, prison; black-hole; dark-cell, cell [heel]
Cachotte, *s.f.* tobacco-pipe without a **Cachotter**, *v.a.* to make a secret or a mystery of; — *v.n.* to make mysteries about trifles
Se, *v.r.* to affect secrecy
Cachoterie, *s.f.* affectation of secrecy, mystery (about trifles), mysterious ways, slyness, sly trick or habit
Cachotti-er, *ère*, *adj.* mysterious, close, sly; — *s.m.f.* person who affects secrecy about trifles, mysterious fellow or thing, close person, sly boots
Cachou, *s.m.* catechu, cutch; cachou
Cachuca, *s.f.* cachuca (Spanish dance, tune) [can Indian chief]
Cacique, *s.m.* cacique, cazique (Amer.)
Cacochyme, *adj.* *s.* (med.) cacochymic; (*fig.*) odd, eccentric, queer; ditto creature [cacochymy]
Cacochymie, *s.f.* (med.) cacochymia
Cacodyle, *s.m.* (chem.) cacodyle
Cacographie, *-logie*, *-phonie*, &c. *V. page 3, § 1* [litter, mule-chair]
Cacole, *s.m.* cacole, horse-litter, mulctactaceæ, cactææ, *s.f. pl.* (bot.)
Cactier, **Cactus**, *s.m.* (bot.) cactus
Cadastral, *e*, *adj.* cadastral
Cadastré, *s.m.* cadastré, cadastral survey [of, to survey and value]
Cadastrer, *v.a.n.* to make the cadastré
Cadastréur, *s.m.* government (ordnance) surveyor [corpse-like]
Cadavereu-X, *se*, *adj.* cadaverous
Cadavérique, *adj.* cadaveric
Cadavre, *s.m.* corpse, dead body, body; carcass; (*ghost*) skeleton; ruins
Cade, *s.m.* (bot.) cade, Spanish juniper. *Huile de* —, oil of cade
Cadeau, *s.m.* present, gift; compliment; (obsolete) entertainment; flourish
Cadédis, *int.* (old and local) zounds! faith! — *s.m.* Gascon
Cadelle, *s.f.* cadelle (corn-worm) [snap]
Cadenas, *s.m.* padlock; (obsolete) clasp
Cadenasser, *v.a.* to padlock; (obsolete) to clasp [trill; close]
Cadence, *s.f.* cadence; time; shake;
Cadencé, *e*, *adj.* cadenced; musical, harmonious; (*pers.*) formal, stiff, systematic [to time; to harmonize]
Cadencer, *v.a.* to cadence; to regulate;
Cadène, *s.f.* (convict's) chain; chain-gang; (*carpet*) cadene; (*nav.*) chain-plate
Cadenette, *s.f.* long plait of hair
Cadet, *te*, *adj.* *s.* younger (son or brother, daughter or sister); junior; youngest (son or &c.); least, smallest; young fellow, boy, sort of a fellow, fellow, chap; (*mil.*) cadet; (*pop.*) bum; (*thieves' slang*) crow-bar, jemmy. — *de haut appétit*, extravagant or fast young
Cadette, *s.f.* free paving-stone [fellow]
Cadetter, *v.a.* to pave in free stone
Cadi, *s.m.* cadi (Turkish judge)
Cadis, *s.m.* cadis (serge)
Cadmeén, *ne*, *adj.* Cadmean
Cadmie, *s.f.* (chem.) cadmia
Cadmium, *s.m.* (chem.) cadmium
Cadogan, *s.m.* *V. Catogan*
Cadole, *s.f.* latch
Cadran, *s.m.* dial-plate; dial; (*in timber*) star-shake. — *solaire*, sun-dial. *Faire le tour de* —, to go (or sleep) all round the clock
Cadrané, *e*, *adj.* (of timber) star-shaky
Cadrancier, *s.m.* dialist
Cadrature, *s.f.* (in timber) star-shake
Cadrat, *s.m.* (print.) quadrat
Cadratin, *s.m.* (print.) m-quadrat. *Demi* —, n-quadrat

Cadrature, *s.f.* (horol.) motion-work repeating-work
Cadraturier, *s.m.* (horol.) movement-maker
Cadre, *s.m.* frame; framework; surroundings, environment; border; compass, limits, space; outline; plan; (*mil.*) list of officers, list, rolls, staff, skeleton, cadre; (*admin.*) staff, officials, men, servants; (*nav.*) cot, (for the sick or wounded) cradle, stretcher. *Sur les* — *s.* (*mil.*) on the muster-roll; (*nav.*) on the sick-list
Cadrer, *v.n.* to square, to agree, to tally, to answer, to correspond, to suit, to fit, to match
†Cadrillage, *s.m.* ruling in squares; checking, checking; checker-work, checks, checkers; squares; checked pavement, square tiles or flags
†Cadrillé, *s.m.* checks, checkers; — *m.*, *e*, *f.*, *part. adj.* ruled in squares, &c. (*V. Cadriller*)
†Cadriller, *v.a.* to rule (paper) in squares; to checker, to check (stuffs, &c.); to lay or dispose in squares or checker-work
Cadu-c, *que*, *adj.* broken down, infirm, decaying, declining, decayed, decrepit, frail, feeble, weak, rickety, crazy, tumbledown, falling, old; perishable; unclaimed; null, void, null and void, lapsed; barred by limitation; (*bot.*) caducous. *V. Mal*, *s.m.*
Caducée, *s.m.* caducens
Caducité, *s.f.* caducity, decay, decline, decrepitude, ruinous state; falling off; nullity, lapsing
Cæcal, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) cæcal
Cæcum, *s.m.* (anat.) cæcum, blind gut
Cæsium, *s.m.* (chem.) cesium
Cafard, *s.m.* (insect) *V. Blatte*
Cafard, *e*, *adj.* (*pers.*) canting, hypocritical, sanctimonious; — *s.m.f.* canter, canting humbug or rascal, hypocrite, mawworm; tell-tale, sneak
Cafarder, *v.n.* to cant, to play the hypocrite, to affect sanctity; to tell tales, to sneak
Cafarderie, **Cafardise**, *s.f.* **Cafardage**, *s.m.* cant, hypocrisy; canting; sneaking
Café, *s.m.* coffee; coffee-house; coffee-room; coffee-time. — *concert*, — *chantant*, concert coffee-house, music-hall. — *au lait*, coffee and milk; (*ad-ject.*) cream-coloured. *Couleur* — *au lait*, cream colour; cream-coloured. *C'est fort de* —, it is hard to believe; it is really too bad; it is coming it too
Caféier, *s.m.* coffee-tree [strong]
Caféi-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* coffee-planter, coffee-grower
Cafetière, **Cafetière**, **Cafeterie**, *s.f.* coffee-plantation; coffee dressing establishment
Caféine, *s.f.* (chem.) caffeine
Caféique, *adj.* (chem.) caffeic
Cafetan, *s.m.* caftan
Cafeti-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* coffee-house keeper; — *s.f.* coffee-pot, (— *à filtre*)
Caffi, *e*, *adj.* (of bread) sodden [biggin]
Cafier, *s.m.* coffee-tree
Cafre, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Caffre, Kafir, Kafir
Caftan, *s.m.* caftan
Cage, *s.f.* cage; coop; crate; case, casing; frame, framework; shaft (of a lift); shell; carcass; wire-gard; wicker-work; trellis-work; grating; glass shade; hoop-petticoat. — *à poulets*, hen-coop; (*fig.*) small dirty room. — *à chapons*, (pop.) monastery. — *à jaccases*, (pop.) nunnery
Cagée, *s.f.* cageful, all the birds
Cagette, *s.f.* little cage; bird-trap
Cagi-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* cage-maker
†Cagnard, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* lazy, slothful, idle; skulking; lazybones, sluggish,

loafer; skulker, coward; — *s.m. (nav.)* small rain-awning
†Cagnarder, v.n. to idle time away, to lead a lazy life; to skulk
†Cagnarderie, Cagnardise, s.f. laziness; skulking, cowardice
†Cagne, s.f. lazybones, slut; skulker, coward; cur [work] to shirk it
†Cagner, v.n. to laze, to idle, to shirk
†Cagneu-x, se, adj. knock-kneed; (*of legs*) crooked; (*of a horse*) hem-toed; — *s.m.f.* knock-kneed person. *Genou* —, knock-knee
†Cagnot, s.m. V. Milandre
†Cagnotte, s.f. money reserved out of stakes; hell-keeper's bonus or fee; money-box
Cagot, e, adj. s.m.f. bigoted; hypocritical; bigot; cunning saint, hypocrite, mawworm; — *s.m.* cagot (*outcast or pariah, in the Pyrenees*)
Cagoterie, s.f., Cagotisme, s.m. bigotry; hypocrisy
Cagou, s.m. gipsy; solitary, unsocial and miserly man; trainer of thieves; solitary thief
Cagoule, s.f. cagoule (*monk's cloak*)
Cague, s.f. (nav.) Dutch sloop
Cahier, s.m. book, paper book; copy-book; writing-book; exercise-book; manuscript; part of a book, part; (folded) sheet; (*of writing-paper*) quarter of a quire, six sheets; written lectures; resolutions; report; memorandum; (*in Fr. hist.*) memorial, cahier. — *des charges, (admin.)* conditions, specifications. — *de frais*, bill of costs
Cabin-caha, adv. so so, middling, indifferently, lamely; slowly; reluctantly
Cahot, s.m. jolt; impediment, obstacle, hitch
Cahotage, Cahotement, s.m. jolting
Cahoter, v.n. to jolt; to toss about
Cahute, s.f. hut, hovel, shed, cabin
Caic, s.m. V. Caïque
Caïque, s.f. V. Quaique [chief]
Caïd, s.m. caïd (*Arab judge and military*)
Caïdi, s.m. caïdi (*cozistein of a caïque*)
Cale, s.f. V. Caye
Caïeu, s.m. (hort.) clove (*young bulb*)
†Caïlle, s.f. quail. — *coiffée, (fam.)* gay woman [ed, clotty]
†Caïlle, e, adj. curdled, curdy; clot-
†Caïlle, s.m. curd, curds, clotted milk or cream
†Caïllebot, s.m. guelder rose
†Caïllebotis, s.m. (nav.) gratings
†Caïllebottage, s.m. curdling
†Caïllebotte, s.f. curds, clotted cream; (*nav.*) bar of the gratings
†Caïllebotter, v.a. V. Caïller
†Caïlle-lait, s.m. (bot.) cheese-rennet
†Caïllement, s.m. curdling; clotting
†Caïller, v.a., Se —, v.r. to curdle, to curd; to clot [quail-call]
†Caïller, s.m. quail-net; quail-pipe
†Caïllage, s.m. gossiping, tittle-tattle, twaddling
†Caïlleiteau, s.m. young quail
†Caïlletter, v.n. to gossip, to tattle, to twaddle
†Caïlette, s.f. (anat.) reed, rennet; (*poet.*) gossip, tattle, twaddler
†Caïlot, s.m. clot, conglum. — *— rosat*,
†Caïlotis, s.m. kelp [rose-water pear]
†Caïllou, s.m. flint; pebble; stone
†Caïllontage, s.m. stoning, gravelling, ballasting; stones, flints, gravel, ballast; pebble-work; pipe-clay; (*pottery*) flint-ware
†Caïllontée, s.f. pebble-work; (*pottery*) flint-ware
†Caïllouter, v.a. to stone, to gravel, to ballast, to metal [cutter]
†Caïllouteur, s.m. roadman; flint-
†Caïllouten-x, se, adj. flinty, pebbly, stony
†Caïlloutis, s.m. broken stones, stones,

flints, gravel, ballast, road-metal, metal; stoning [*vizier's lieutenant*]
Caïmacan, s.m. caïmacan (*grand*)
Caïman, s.m. cayman, alligator
Caïque, s.m. (nav.) caïque, caic [fibre]
Caire, s.m. coir, cocoa-nut fibre, cocoa-
Cairn, s.m. cairn
Caisse, s.f. case; box; chest; bin; cash-box; till; coffer; safe; cash in hand, cash; cashier's office or desk; pay office; counting-house; cash account; fund; bank; treasury; drum; barrel or shell or body or cylinder (*of a drum*); body (*of a carriage*); shell (*of a block*); (*hort.*) box, tub; (*rail.*) compartment. — *militaire*, military chest. — *roulante*, tenor drum (*high side-drum*). *Grosse* —, big drum, bass drum. *Petite* —, small case or &c.; till. — *à eau, (nav.)* water-tank.
du bord, (nav.) money-chest (*of the ship*). — *d'épargne*, savings-bank. — *des pensions*, pension fund. — *de secours*, benevolent fund (*V. Mutuel*).
Garçon de —, collecting clerk. *En —*, (*com., fin.*) in hand. *Bander la —*, to brace the drum; (*fig.*) to run away with the cash-box, to run away, to get away, to abscond. *Faire la —*, to make up the cash account. *Sauver la —*, (*jest.*) to run away with the till. *Tenir la —*, to act as cashier, to be cashier, to keep the cash account
Caissetin, s.m. small case or box
Caissier-er, ère, s.m.f. cashier
Caisson, s.m. (mil.) ammunition wagon or cart, waggon, tumbril, chest, caisson; (*nav.*) locker; (*arm.*) chest; (*of a carriage*) boot, seat-box; (*arch.*) caisson, coffer, sunk panel; (*civ. engin.*) caisson; (*soldiers' slang*) head. *Se faire sauter le —*, to blow o's brains out [cageput-ol]
Cajeput, s.m. (bot.) cajeput; (*pharm.*)
Cajeputier, s.m. (bot.) cajeput, cajeput-tree [to coax, to fawn upon]
Cajoler, v.a. to cajole, to wheedle,
Cajolerie, s.f. cajolery, wheedling, coaxing, fawning
Cajoleu-r, se, s.m.f. cajoler, wheedler, coxer, fawner; — *adj.* cajoling, wheedling, coaxing, fawning
Caïotte, s.f. V. Cachotte [sea-rocket]
Cakile, s.m. (bot.) cakile. — *des sables*,
Cal, s.m. callosity; (*surg.*) callus
Calabar, s.m. Calabar. *Fève du (or de)* —, Calabar bean, ordeal bean
Calabrais, e, adj. s. Calabrian; Calabrian fashion
Calade, s.f. (rid.) calade
Caladion, Caladium, s.m. (bot.) caladium [basket]
Calais, s.m. (in markets) basket; [dozen]
Calaisien, ne, adj. s. of Calais, Calaisian, native of Calais
Calaison, s.f. (nav.) draught of water, draught, ship's draught
Calamagrostis, s.m., Calamagrostide, s.f. (bot.) calamagrostis, small reed
Calambac, s.m. calambac (*wood*)
Calambour, s.m. calambour (*wood*)
Calament, s.m. (bot.) calamint
Calamine, s.f. (min.) calamine
Calamite, s.f. (min.) calamite; (*zool.*)
Calamité, s.f. calamity [natterjack]
Calamiteusement, adv. calamitously
Calamiteu-x, se, adj. calamitous; distressing [ling]
Calandrage, s.m. calendering, mang-
Calandre, s.f. calender, mangle; (*bird*) calandre lark; (*insect*) calandra, weevil, corn-weevil, rice-weevil
Calandrelle, s.f. (bird) short-toed lark
Calandrier, v.a. to calender, to mangle
Calandrette, s.f. song-thrush, throistle, mavis [mangler]
Calandreu-r, se, s.m.f. calenderer,

Calangue, Calanque, s.f. creek, cove, small bay
Calao, s.m. (bird) hornbill
Calapé, s.m. (cook.) calapee, calipash
Calcaire, adj.m.f. calcareous, limy, lime; — *s.m.* calcareous soil or rock, limestone
Calcanéen, ne, adj. (anat.) calca-
Calcanéum, s.m. (anat.) calcaneum, os calcis, heel-bone
Calcedoine, s.f. (min.) chalcedony
Calcedonien-x, se, Calcédonique, adj. chalcedonic [slipperwort]
Calcéolaire, s.f. (bot.) calceolaria,
Calcin, s.m. calcined glass
Calculable, adj. calculable
Calculation, s.f. calculation, calculating
Calciner, v.a., Se —, v.r. to calcine; to
Calcium, s.m. (chem.) calcium [burn]
Calciographie, s.m. calciographer
Calciographie, s.m. [page 3, §1]
Calcul, s.m. calculation, reckoning, computation; forecast; ciphering; arithmetic; sum; account; estimate; design; consideration of personal interest, selfish motive; (*math.*) calculus; (*med.*) calculus, concretion, stone. *De — fait*, everything being reckoned, taking everything into account
Calculable, adj. calculable, computable
Calcula-teur, trice, adj. calculating; — *s.m.f.* calculator, reckoner; actuary; accountant; schemer; calculating-machine. — *mécanique*, calculating-machine [lating]
Calculatoire, adj. calculatory; calcu-
Calculer, v.n. to calculate, to reckon, to compute; to estimate; to cipher; to forecast; to scheme; to adjust; to adapt; to combine, to contrive, to devise; to judge, to appreciate, to determine; to rely, to depend (on). *Se —*, to be calculated or &c.
Calculeu-x, se, adj. (med.) calculous; — *s.m.f.* calculous person
Cale, s.f. wedge, prop; block; slip, slope; (*de construction*) stocks, slip; hold (*of a ship*); draught (*of water*); store-room, room; keel-hauling, ducking; (*in angling*) weight, lead, shot. *Grande —*, main hold. — *à eau*, main hold, store-room for water. — *à vin*, spirit-room. *Eau de la —*, bilge-water. *Fond de —*, bottom of the hold, bilge. *A fond de —, (nav.)* down in the hold; (*pop.*) penniless
Calé, e, part. adj. wedged up, &c. (*V. Caler*); well off, well-to-do, wealthy, warm; slightly, smart, spicy; strong
Calebasse, s.f. (bot.) calabash, gourd; monkey-bread; (*pop.*) pate, nob, nod-dle, scone; lanky dowdy
Calebassier, s.m. (bot.) calabash-tree
Calèche, s.f. (carriage) barouche; (*old-fashioned*) calash; (*for the head, obsolete*) calash
Caleçon, s.m. drawers, pair of drawers. — *de bain*, bathing-drawers. — *rouge*, red (bathing-drawers); first-rate swimmer; (*bird*) red-bellied curlew
Calédonien, ne, adj. s. Calédonian
Caléfacteur, s.m. calefactor; — *adj.m.* (*-trice, f.*) cooking; heating
Caléfaction, s.f. calefaction
Caléidophone, Caléidoscope, &c. V. Kaléidophone, &c.
Calembour, s.m. pun [lar]
Calembourique, adj. punning, jocular
Calembouriste, s.m.f. punster
Calembredaine, s.f. sham; quibble; hosh; humbug, gammon; random or idle talk, idle story, foolery, nonsense, stuff [*Indian chintz*]
Calencar, s.m. (obsolete) calencart
Calence, s.f. want of work. *En —*, out of work, out of collar
Calendaire, s.m. church register

Calender, *s.m.* calender (*der. vish*)

Calendes, *s.f.* pl. calends; meeting of rural clergy (*convoked by the bishop*), visitation. — *grecques*, Greek calends, Tib's eve, latter Lammas, (till) doomsday, never

Calendrier, *s.m.* calendar, almanac

Calenture, *s.f.* (*med.*) calenture [book

Calepin, *s.m.* note-book, memorandum

Caler, *v.a.* to wedge up; to wedge in;

to support, to prop, to stay; to steady;

to fix; to fasten; to tighten; to

strengthen; to secure; to establish

firmitly; to give a position to; (*at play*)

to shoot (*a marble*); to keep away from

(*school*); (*of a vessel*) to draw (... feet of

water); to heave (*a mast*); to keel-haul,

to duck (*a seaman*); to sink (*a fishing-*

line); — *v.n.* to sink; (*fig.*) to give way,

to yield, to submit, to knock under, to

knuckle down or under; to come down

a peg; to cool down; to sing small; (*pop.*)

to be out of work, to do nothing, to

be idle; to strike work; (*among*

printers) to wait or stop for copy; (*at*

marbles) to rest o's right hand on o's

left hand, to knuckle down. — *l'école*,

to play truant. *Se* —, to be wedged up,

&c.; to get a firm footing [*carriage*

Calessine, *s.f.* (*Spanish*) chaise, fly, van,

Caleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* man or woman out

of work, idle or lazy workman or work-

woman

Calfait, *s.m.* (*nav.*) caulking-iron

Calfat, *s.m.* (*nav.*) caulker

Calfatage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) caulking

Calfater, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to caulk

Calfatin, *s.m.* (*nav.*) caulker's boy or

apprentice [*chinks, listing, padding*

Calfetrage, *s.m.* stopping up of

Calfétré, e, adj. shut up, close, warm,

snug

Calfeutrer, *v.a.* to stop up the chinks

of, to list, to pad; to keep close or snug;

to shut up. *Se* —, to be made close;

(*pers.*) to shut oneself up close or snug-

ly, to keep oneself warm and comfort-

able; (*fig.*) to be close or reserved

Caliatour, *s.m.* Bois de —, caliatour-

wood

Calibre, *s.m.* (*of a fire-arm*, &c.) calibre,

size, diameter; (*fig.*) calibre, sort, kind,

stamp [*take the calibre of, to gauge*

Calibrer, *v.a.* to give the calibre to; to

Calice, *s.m.* chalice, communion-cup,

cup; (*bot.*) calyx, cup, flower-cup; (*fig.*)

cup; cup of bitterness; grief, affliction,

humiliation, sacrifice

Calicot, *s.m.* calico; counter-jumper

(*linendraper's assistant*) [*heart*

Calicote, *s.f.* counter-jumper's sweet-

Calicule, *s.m.* (*bot.*) calycle

Caliculé, e, adj. (*bot.*) calycle, calycle-

ated, calycleated

Calier, *s.m.* (*nav.*) holder

Califat, *s.m.* caliphate

Calife, *s.m.* caliph

Californien, ne, adj. s. Californian

Califourchon, *s.m.* hobby-horse, hobby.

A —, astride, astraddle

Calige, *s.m.* caligus, fish-louse, sea-

Calimande, *s.f.* (*fish*) whiff [*louse*

Calin, *s.m.* calin, tea-lead

Calin, e, adj. fawning, caressing,

whedding, coaxing, cajoling, bland;

indolent, lazy; — *s.m.f.* fawner, wheed-

ler, coxer, cajoler; lazybones, dullard

Calinage, *s.m.* Boite de —, beech-wood

packing-case

Caliner, *v.a.* to fawn upon; to fondle,

to caress, to indulge, to coddle, to pet;

to wheedle, to coax, to cajole. *Se* —,

to coddle oneself; to take o's ease; to

indulge in idleness

Calinerie, *s.f.* fawning, fondling, caress-

ing, caress, caresses, fond ways; wheed-

ling, coaxing, cajolery; indulgence;

indolence, laziness

Calino, *s.m.* V. Jocrisse

Caliorne, *s.f.* (*nav.*) purchase-tackle

Calieu-x, se, adj. callous, hard, horny;

(*bot.*) callose [*muscle-beetle*

Callichrome, *s.m.* (*zool.*) callichroma,

Caligraphie, *s.m.* calligraphy, one

skilled in penmanship, good penman

Caligraphie, sf. calligraphy; pen-

manship [*writing*

Caligraphique, adj. calligraphic

Callionyme, *s.m.* (*fish*) dragonet, sculpin.

— *draconcule*, V. **Dragonneau**

— *lyre*, V. **Doucet**

Callisthénie, *s.f.* callisthenics

Callisthénique, adj. callisthenic

Callosité, *s.f.* callosity; callousness

Calmande, *s.f.* calamanco (*glossy wool-*

len stuff)

Calmant, e, part. adj. soothing, &c.

(V. **Calmer**, *v.a.*); sedative, anodyne

Calmant, s.m. (*med.*) soothing remedy,

sedative, anodyne, composing draught

Calmar, *s.m.* (*mollusc*) calamary, squid,

sleeve-fish, pen-fish

Calme, *adj.* calm, quiet, still; undis-

turbed; unruffled; smooth; serene;

unimpassioned; dispassionate; com-

posed; collected; cool; sedate; (*com.*)

quiet, dull, flat

Calme, *s.m.* calm, calmness, quietness,

quiet, stillness; tranquillity; repose;

serenity; composure, composure,

coolness; dulness, flatness; interrup-

tion. — *plat*, dead calm

Calmer, *v.a.* to calm, to quiet, to still,

to pacify, to appease, to allay, to as-

suage, to soothe, to compose, to ease;

to mitigate; to soften. *Se* —, to become

calm or quiet or still or easy; to be or

become appeased or soothed or &c.; to

calm oneself; to become or be com-

posed; to blow over; to subside, to

abate, to fall; (*nav.*) V. **Calmir**

Calminer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) V. **Encalminer**

Calmir, v.n. (*nav.*) to fall calm, to get

calm, to lull

Calmour, s.m. *adj.* Calmuck, Kalmuck

Calomel, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) calomel

Calomnia-teur, trice, s.m.f. calum-

niator, slanderer; — *adj.* calumnious,

slandrous

Calomnie, *s.f.* calumny, slander

Calomnier, v.a.n. to calumniate, to

slander [*ly*, slanderously

Calomnieusement, adv. calumniously

Calomnieux-x, se, adj. calumnious,

slandrous

Caloricité, *s.f.* calorificity

Calorie, *s.f.* (*phys.*) calorie (*unit of heat*)

Calorifère, *s.m.* heating or warming

apparatus, air-stove, hot-air stove,

stove, hot-water pipes, calorifère; —

adj. heating, warming, hot-air, hot-

water [*rifant*

Calorifiant, e, adj. calorific, calo-

rific, calorification, *s.f.* calorification,

heating

Calorifique, adj. calorific, heating

Calorimètre, s.m. calorimeter

Calorimétr-ic, -ique. V. page 3, § 1

Calorique, s.m. calorific heat

Calot, *s.m.* wedge; (*playing-marble*)

alley, taw, alley-taw; (*pop.*) goggle-eye

Calotin, s.m. V. **Calottin**

Calotte, *s.f.* skull-cap; smoking-cap;

cap; coif; caul; top of the crown, tip

(*of a hat*); top (*of a man's cap*); rap on

the head, box on the ear; (*of priests,*

arch.) calotte; (*fig., fam.*) priesthood,

priests, clergy; cardinalate; canopy,

vault; (*anat.*) skull-cap. calva. —

grecque, Greek cap, smol'ing-cap. *Ré-*

gime de la —, administration of govern-

ment by priests. *Le régiment de la* —,

the company of the Jesuits

Calotter, *v.a.* to box the ears of, to

punch the head of [*maker*

Calotti-er, ère, s.m.f. calotte or cap-

Calottin, s.m. (*in contempt*) shaveling,

priest (calotte-wearer; white-choker in

Calou, *s.m.* palm-wine [*English*

Caloy-er, ère, s.m.f. caloyer (*Greek*

monk or nun) [*copy, imitation*

Calque, *s.m.* tracing, calquing; servile

Calquer, v.a. to trace, to counterdraw,

to calque; to copy. *Papier or toile à* —,

tracing-paper or cloth. *Se* —, to be

traced or copied; to take example, to

follow, to take as o's model [*point*

Calquoir, *s.m.* tracing-point, calquing-

Calumet, *s.m.* calumet, pipe, pipe of

peace

Calus, *s.m.* callosity, hard skin; (*fig.*)

callosness, obduracy; (*surg., bot., hort.*)

Calvaire, *s.m.* Calvary [*callus*

Calvanier, *s.m.* (*agr.*) stacker

Calville, *s.f.* calville (*apple*)

Calvinisme, *s.m.* Calvinism

Calviniste, *s.m.f.* Calvinist; — *adj.* Cal-

vinistic

Calvitie, *s.f.* baldness; (*med.*) calvities.

— *des paupières*, loss of the eyelashes

Calycanthe, *s.m.* (*bot.*) calycanthus,

Carolina allspice, Japan allspice

Cam (**Bois de**), **Cam-wood**, *s.m.*

camwood

Camaieu, *s.m.* camaieu, camayeu

Camail, *s.m.* camail; cape, cardinal;

(*for a horse*) hood

Camarade, *s.m.f.* comrade, fellow,

mate, chum, companion, associate,

partner; friend; lad; playmate, play-

fellow; school-fellow; fellow-labourer

or workman; fellow-servant; fellow-

actor or actress; fellow-soldier, brother-

soldier; messmate. — *d'école* or

de pension or *de collège* or *d'étude* or

de classe, school-fellow, class-fellow,

fellow-student. — *de plat*, (*nav.*) mess-

mate

Camaraderie, *s.f.* comradeship, fellow-

ship, companionship; friendship, inti-

macy; party association, coalition,

coterie, clique, clan, close fraternity,

club or set of stanch friends; clanship;

party spirit; favouritism, jobbery

Camard, e, adj. s. flat-nosed; flat;

* flat-nosed person, flat-nose. *La* —,

Death, grim Death

Camarilla, *s.f.* camarilla [*or loon*

Camarin, *s.m.* (*bird*) red-throated diver

Camarine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) crowberry, crane-

Cambiste, *s.m.* cambist [*berry*

Cambouis, *s.m.* coom, cart-coom,

gome, old cart-grease

Cambrai, *s.m.* imitation lace

Cambre, *s.f.* **Cambrement**, *s.m.*

Camelot, *s.m.* (stuff) camlet; (*pers.*) cheap Jack, pedlar, packman, hawker; toymag; huckster

Camelote, *s.f.* trash, rubbish, trumpery, brummagem; shoddy; bosh; — *adj.* trashy, worthless, trumpery, brummagem, wretched

Cameloter, *v.a.* to weave in imitation of camelot; — *v.n.* to make trash, to bungle, to deal in trumpery articles; to tramp; to beg

Cameloteur, *s.m.* pedlar, packman, hawker; dufter; tramp, cadger

Camelotier, *s.m.* coarse paper; camel-weaver; bungler

Camelotine, *s.f.* (stuff) camleteen

Camembert, *s.m.* Camembert cheese

Camérier, *s.m.* chamberlain (to the Pope or to a cardinal)

Camériste, *s.m.* (bot.) fly-honeysuckle

Camériste, *Camériste*, *s.f.* lady of the chamber; waiting-woman; lady's maid; chambermaid (Rome)

Camerlingat, *s.m.* camerlingate (at Camerlingue, *s.m.* (of the Pope) camerlingo)

Camion, *s.m.* truck; waggon; lorry; minikin, small pin; (paint) kettle

Camionnage, *s.m.* truckage, cartage, carting, carriage [to truck, to carry]

Camionneur, *v.a.* to convey on a truck

Camionneur, *s.m.* truckman, carrier; porter [night attack]

Camisade, *s.f.* (obsolete, mil.) camisade

Camisard, *s.m.* (Fr. hist.) Camisard (Calvinist insurgent of the Cévennes)

Camisole, *s.f.* (woman's) dressing-jacket; (workman's) slop; strait-waistcoat or jacket. — *de force*, strait-waistcoat or jacket [momile]

Camomille, *s.f.* (bot.) camomile, chamomile

Çamon, *int.* (old) ay! oh, yes! indeed! forsooth!

Camouflet, *s.m.* whiff of smoke (in the face); (mil.) camouflet, stiffer; (*fig.*) affront, mortification; rap over the knuckles, snub

Camp, *s.m.* camp; (in games, matches) side; team; (*fig.*) army; party, faction; (old) lists; single combat; field. *Léver le* —, to break up the camp; (*fig.*) to decamp, to levant, to run away, to strike work. *Prendre le* —, *V. Ficher*

†Campagnard, *e*, *adj.* country; rustic, rural, contrived; — *s.m.f.* countryman; countrywoman; rustic; farmer

†Campagne, *s.f.* country, fields; campaign, campaign country, open or flat country; plain, plains; regions; country-place; country-house, seat; (*mil.*, *fig.*) campaign; field; expedition; (*nav.*) voyage, cruise; (*public works*) season. *En* —, in the field; away from home; away; out; at work. *En pleine* —, *en rase* —, in the open fields or country, in the plain. *La* — *de* —, the country around ...; the campaign or expedition to ...; the ... campaign; the voyage to ... *La* — *de Rome*, the Roman Campaigns, the Campagna di Roma. *Battre la* —, to scour the country; to beat about the bush; to ramble, to rove; to speak at random; to talk nonsense; to wander from the subject; to be deranged; to be delirious, to wander, to rave. *Entrer en* —, to take the field. *Être en* —, to be in the country. *Être en* —, to be in the field; to be from home; to be at work. *Mettre en* —, to bring into the field; to set (...) to work; to send on the search. *Se mettre en* —, to take the field; to set out on an (or o's) expedition; to set out; to set (oneself) to work; to go out on the search. *Tenir la* —, to keep the field

†Campagnol, *s.m.* (zool.) vole, field-vole, short-tailed field-mouse, meadow-

mouse; water-vole, water-rat. — *volant*, nyctis, bristly bat (of Senegal)

Campane, *s.f.* (arch.) bell; (*sculp.*, &c.) ornament with fringe and tassels; fringe, tuft; (*bot.*) campana, pasque-flower [bell-tower]

Campanile, *s.m.* (arch.) campanile

Campanule, *s.f.* (bot.) campanula, bell-flower [late, bell-shaped]

Campanulé, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) campanul-

Campé, *e*, *part. adj.* encamped, &c. (*V. Camper*); situated; firm; standing bolt upright, standing. *Être bien* —, (*pers.*) to have a firm footing or a good standing; to stand well on o's stumps, to have a good pair of legs; to be well-set or well-built; (*ironically*) to be in a fine plight, to be in a pretty pickle [wood, logwood]

Campêche (Bois de), *s.m.* Campêche

Campement, *s.m.* camping; encampment, camp

Camper, *v.n.a.* to camp, to encamp; to seat; to put, to place, to lay; to clap; to thrust; to give; to fix; to stick. — *la*, to leave in the lurch, to leave. *Se* —, to encamp, to pitch o's camp; to place or put or seat or &c. oneself; to stand; to give each other

Camphène, *s.m.* (chem.) camphene

Camphine, *s.f.* (chem.) camphine

Camphorate, *s.m.* (chem.) camphorate

Camphorique, *adj.* (chem.) camphoric

Camphre, *s.m.* camphor

Camphrée, *s.f.* (bot.) camphorosma

Camphrier, *v.a.* to camphorate

Camphrier, *s.m.* (bot.) camphor-tree; camphor-wood

Campine, *s.f.* fine fat pullet

Campos, *s.m.* holiday; rest, relaxation

Camus, *e*, *adj.* flat; flat-nosed, snub-nosed, pug-nosed; balked, disappointed; abashed, looking very small; astonished, dumbfounded; — *s.m.f.* flat (or &c.)-nosed person, flat-nose. *Nes* —, flat nose, snub-nose, pug-nose. *La* — *e*, (*pop.*) Death, grim Death

Camuson, *s.f.* flat-nosed woman or girl

Canadien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Canadian

†Canaille, *s.f.* rabble, mob, riff-raff, blackguards, roughs, cads; scoundrel, rascal, scamp, villain, vile wretch, blackguard; noisy children, brats; — *adj.* blackguardly, rascally, coarse, low, vulgar [blackguard thing]

†Canailerie, *s.f.* blackguardism

Canal, *s.m.* canal; channel; strait; water-pipe, pipe, tube, conduit; spout; gutter; drain; flue; bed; (of a mill) water-course, course, race; (*arch.*) channel, flute, fluting; (*tech.*) groove; (*fig.*) channel, means, medium, instrumentality

Canalicule, *s.m.* small channel

Canaliculé, *e*, *adj.* (nat. hist.) canaliculate

Canalisable, *adj.* canalizable [culate]

Canalisation, *s.f.* canalization

Canaliser, *v.a.* to canalize

Canamelle, *s.f.* (bot.) saccharum, sugar-cane [Cana]

Cananéen, *ne*, *adj.* s. Canaanen (of Canané, *s.m.* sofa. *Lit* — — *lit*, sofa-bedstead [(Polynesian)])

Canaque, *s.m.f. adj.* Kanak, Kanaka

Canard, *s.m.* duck, drake; henpecked husband; false news, hoax; false note, quack, goose; lump of sugar dipped in brandy or coffee; — *m.*, *e*, *f.*, *adj.* sinking (wood); pitching (ship). *Chien* —, water-spaniel, retriever for duck-shooting. — *privé*, decoy-duck, decoy

Canardeau, *s.m.* duckling, young duck or drake

Canarder, *v.a.* to fire at, to shoot (from under shelter); to hoax, to humbug, to gammon; — *v.n.* (mus.) to make a quack, to make quacks, to quack, to goose; (*nav.*) to pitch, to dive

Canardeur, *s.m.* (ship) V. Canardier

Canardier, *s.m.* wild-duck shooter; spreader of false news, hoaxer; ship pitching heavily, pile-driver

Canardière, *s.f.* decoy-pond, decoy; duck-pond; duck-gun; (*fort.*) loophole

Canari, *s.m.* canary, canary-bird; simpleton, flat, muf

Canarine, *s.f.* (bot.) canary-bird flower, canary-vine, canary-plant [tea-chest]

Canasse, **Canastre**, *s.m.* canaster

Cancan, *s.m.* tittle-tattle; backbiting, scandal; piece of scandal, scandalous story; tale-bearing; cancan (*vulgar dance*); (obsolete) noise, pother, much ado about nothing

Cancaner, *v.n.* to tittle-tattle, to deal in scandal; to dance the cancan

Cancau-ne-r, **se**, **Cancau-ne-r**, *être*, *adj.* addicted to tittle-tattle or scandal; — *s.m.f.* gossip, tale-bearer, scandal-monger; dancer of the cancan

Cancer, *s.m.* (med.) cancer; (*astr.*) Cancer, (the) Crab

Cancéreux, **se**, *adj.* (med.) cancerous

Cancériforme, *adj.* (med.) cancriform

Canche, *s.f.* (bot.) hair-grass [canceroid]

Cancré, *s.m.* crab; dunce, lazy fellow, slow boy, backward boy; miser, hunk; miserable creature, pitiful wretch, good-for-nothing fellow [cockroach]

Cancerlat, *s.m.* kakerlak, American

Cancériforme, *adj.* (zool.) cancriform, cancrine, crab-like

Cancroïde, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.) caneroid

Candélabre, *s.m.* candelabrum; lamp-post; street-lamp, lamp; (*fig.*) luminary [genuousness; purity]

Candeur, *s.f.* candour, frankness, in-

Candi, *e*, *part. adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* candied

Candidat, *e*, *s.m.f.* candidate [candy]

Candidature, *s.f.* candidature, candid-ship, putting up, canvass

Candide, *adj.* candid, frank, ingenuous, fair, open, sincere; pure

Candidement, *adv.* candidly, frankly, ingenuously, fairly, openly, sincerely

Candiot, *s.m.f. adj.* Candiot [purely]

Candir, *v.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to candy. *Faire* —, to candy

Candisation, *s.f.* candying

Candissoire, *s.f.* candying-pan, preserving-pan [V. Caner, *v.n.*]

Cane, *s.f.* duck (female). *Faire la* —, **Canefier**, *s.m.* (bot.) cassia-tree

Canelle, *s.f.* (bad spelling for Cannelle)

Canepetière, *s.f.* (bird) little bustard, field-duck

Canéphore, *s.f.* (Gr. ant., arch.) canephora, canephor (basket-bearer)

Canepin, *s.m.* fine lambskin; fine kid

Caner, *v.n.* (pop.) to duck; to shirk danger, to shirk it, to funk, to show the white feather, to run away; to cack; — *v.a.* to shirk; to leave undone

Caneter, *v.n.* (old) to waddle; to chatter

Caneton, *s.m.* duckling, young drake

Canette, *s.f.* duckling, young duck (female); pot, jug, bottle (of beer); tap

Canéur, *s.m.* (pop.) poltroon, funky fellow

Canevas, *s.m.* canvas; sketch, ground-work, plan, outline, skeleton; subject

Canezou, *s.m.* (woman's) jacket, canezou

Gange, *s.f.* (kind of light boat, on the Gangette, *s.f.* (com.) Caen sarge [Nile])

Cangue, *s.f.* (in China) cang, canque, kea (kind of pillory)

Caniche, *s.m.f. adj.* poodle, poodle-dog or bitch, water-dog

Canicide, *s.m.* (jest.) canicide

Caniculaire, *adj.* canicular; sultry (heat). *Jours* —, canicular days, dog-days [culna, canicule, dog-star]

Canicule, *s.f.* dog-days; (*astr.*) canicidés, *s.m.pl.* (zool.) canide

Canif, *s.m.* penknife. *Donner un coup*

de — dans le contrat, to be faithless to o.'s marriage vows

† **Canillée**, *s.f.* duckweed

Canin, *e*, *adj.m.f.* canine; — *s.f.* canine tooth, canine; (of animals) fang, tusk, tush. *Lettre* — *e*, canine letter (the letter R). *Rire* or *ris* — *e*, canine laugh, sardonic or sneering smile, grin

Canins, *s.m.pl.* canines, canina, canide, dog-tribe (the hair)

Canitie, *s.f.* whiteness or hoariness (of hair)

Caniveau, *s.m.* channel-stone

Canivet (Madame), *s.f.* (counter-jumpers' slang) lady Quiz *V. Balister*

Canna, *s.f.* (zool.) eland; — *s.m.* (bot.)

Cannage, *s.m.* cane work; caning, cane-bottoming (of chairs, &c.); measuring with the cane

Cannaie, *s.f.* cane-field, cane-brake

Canamelle, *s.f.* *V. Canamelle*

Canne, *s.f.* cane; stick; walking-stick; singletick; rod; tube (for blowing glass, &c.); pipe; (literary slang) dismissal, sack, walking-ticket. — *à épée*, sword-stick. — *à pêche*, fishing-rod. — *à vent*, air-cane. — *à sucre*, sugar-cane. *Sucre* de —, cane-sugar. *La* — *à la main*, (fig.) idly; quietly, coolly, in an off-hand manner — [moorberry]

Canneberge, *s.f.* (bot.) cranberry

Cannel (Charbon-), *s.m.* canal-coal

Cannelas, *s.m.* cinnamon comfit, candied cinnamon

Cannelé, *s.m.* ribbed (or corded) silk

Canneler, *v.a.* to channel; to flute; to reed; to groove; to rifle

Cannelier, *s.m.* (bot.) cinnamon-tree

Cannelle, *s.f.* cinnamon; tap; eye-groove (of a needle). — *blanche*, white cinnamon. — *giroflée*, — *noire*, clove-bark. *En* —, (fig., fam.) in or to pieces.

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Cannelon, *s.m.* fluted mould (for ices, jellies, cheese, &c.); (cook.) cannellon, fried puff; roll [reeding; groove]

Cannellure, *s.f.* cannelling; fluting;

Cannequin, *s.m.* cannequin (cotton cloth)

Canner, *v.a.* to cane-work; to cane (a chair, &c.); to measure with the cane

† **Cannetille**, *s.f.* gold or silver twist, bullion; silver thread; brass wire; ribbon-wire, cap-wire; silk-wire; satin-wire

† **Cannettier**, *v.a.* to trim with gold or silver twist, to surround with metallic threads; to tie; to wire

Cannette, *s.f.* tap; fuse, fuze, tube; (of needles) eye-groove; (of beer) pot, jug, bottle

Canneu-r-se, *s.m.f.* caner, chair-caner, cane chair bottomer; cane-worker

Cannibale, *s.m.* cannibal

Cannibalisme, *s.m.* cannibalism

Canni-er, ère, *s.m.f.* walking-stick maker; cane-worker, caner, &c. (*V. Canneur*)

Canon, *s.m.* cannon, gun; barrel; cylinder; tube; pipe; nozzle; quill; shank; key-hole; gutter; spout; roll; stick; reel; (vet.) shank, shank-bone, cannon, cannon-bone; (of a bride-bit) mouthpiece; (obsolete) breeches lower trimming; (print., mus., chron., math., a law or rule or decision, eccl., of the Mass, *adj.*) canon; (pop.) quarter of a pint, quatern, gill; nip, glass. — *rayé*, rifled gun (cannon); rifled barrel. *A* — *rayé*, rifle-barrelled, rifled. — *de retraite*, (nav.) stern-chaser; (mil.) evening-gun. *Gros* —, (print.) canon. *Petit* —, (print.) two-line English

Canonial, *e*, *adj.* canonical; prebendal

Canoniquement, *adv.* canonically

Canonicat, *s.m.* canonry; (fig., fam.) sinecure [ness]

Canonicité, *s.f.* canonicity, canonical-

Canon-ique, -iquement. *V. page*

Canonisation, *s.f.* canonization [3, § 1]

Canoniser, *v.a.* to canonize; (fig.) to praise, to extol, to glorify

Canoniste, *s.m.* canonist

Canonnade, *s.f.* cannonade, cannon-

Canonnage, *s.m.* gunnery [ading]

Canonner, *v.a.m.* to cannonade; (pop.) to tipple [foundry]

Canonnerie, *s.f.* cannon-foundry, gun-

Canonner-r, se, *s.m.f.* tippler

Canonnier, *s.m.* gunner; barrel-maker

Canonnière, *s.f.* gun-boat, gun-vessel; pop-gun; tent; drain-hole; (obsolete) loop-hole (in a wall)

Canot, *s.m.* boat; barge; canoe. *Grand* —, (nav.) pinnace. *Petit* —, (nav.) jolly-boat

Canotage, *s.m.* boating, aquatics

Canoter, *v.m.* to go boating

Canoti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* rower; oars-

man; boat-keeper, boatman, boat-

woman

Cantabile, *s.m.* (mus.) cantabile

Cantabre, *adj.* *s.* Cantabrian

Cantal, *s.m.* Cantal cheese

Cantalabre, *s.m.* (door-)case or frame, (window-)frame

Cantaloup, *s.m.* cantaloup (melon)

Cantate, *s.f.* (mus.) cantata

† **Cantatille**, *s.f.* (mus.) cantatilla

Cantatrice, *s.f.* cantatrice

Canter, *s.m.* (in horse-racing) canter

Cantharelle, *s.f.* (bot.) cantharellus (mushroom)

Cantharide, *s.f.* cantharis, Spanish fly, blister fly, blister-beetle [tharides]

Cantharider, *v.a.* to sprinkle with can-

Cantharidine, *s.f.* (chem.) canthari-

Canthère, *s.m.* (fish) sea-bream (dine)

Canthus, *s.m.* (anat.) canthus, angle of the eye

Cantilène, *s.f.* (mus.) cantilena

Cantine, *s.f.* canteen

Cantini-er, ère, *s.m.f.* canteen-keeper, canteen-man or woman, sutler

Cantique, *s.m.* canticle, song, hymn

Canton, *s.m.* canton, hundred, district, division, part; (admin.) sub-district; (in Switzerland) canton; (rail-) line-keeper's walk; (her.) canton

Cantonade, *s.f.* (theat.) slips, side-scenes (behind the scenes). *Parler à la* —, to speak to one supposed to be behind the scenes; (fig.) to get no audience or hearers, to speak to empty benches; to talk to a post. *Écrire à la* —, to get no readers for o.'s books

Cantonais, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Cantonese (of Canton, in China)

Cantonal, *e*, *adj.* cantonal

Cantonné, *e*, *adj.* (arch., her., mil.) cantoned [cantoning; district]

Cantonnement, *s.m.* cantonnement;

Cantonner, *v.a.* to canton; to separate, to divide; to isolate; (obsolete) to flank, to accompany, to surround; — *v.m.* to be cantoned, to be in cantonments. *Faire* —, to canton. *Se* —, to canton or isolate oneself; to take up a position; to take up o.'s quarters, to fix o.'s abode; to fortify oneself

Cantonni-er, ère, *s.m.f.* road-labourer, roadman; (rail.) plate-layer, line-keeper; signal-man or woman; gate-keeper; — *s.f.* valance; iron binding, corner-iron, angle-iron

Canulant, *e*, *part. adj.* boring, plaguing, tiresome, tedious

Canule, *s.f.* injection-pipe; tap; pipe, tube; (surg.) cannula; (pers., fam.) bore, plague

Canulé, *e*, *adj.* cannular, pipe-shaped, pipe-like, tubular [plague]

Canuler, *v.a.* (fam.) to bore, to

Canut, *s.m.* silk-weaver (at Lyons) (bird) knot

Canzone, *s.f.* (poet., mus.) canzone

Canzonette, *s.f.* (poet., mus.) canzonet

Caouane, *s.f.* (zool.) loggerhead (turtle)

Caoutchouc, *s.m.* caoutchouc, india-

rubber; indiarubber band or &c., elastic band or &c., hat-guard, overshoe, water-

proof, macintosh; indiarubber-plant. — *durci*, hard vulcanized indiarubber

Caoutchouter, *v.a.* to work in or cover with caoutchouc

Cap, *s.m.* cape, headland, foreland; head (of a ship); (obsolete) head or face (of a person). *De pied en* —, cap-

apie, from head to foot. *Mettre le* — *sur*, (nav.) to stand in for. — *de more*, *adj.* (of a horse) black-headed

Capable, *adj.* capable; able; skilful; clever; qualified; fit, competent, efficient; sufficient, enough; calculated; apt; likely, likely enough; just the man (to); assuming; knowing. *Air* —, assuming manner. *Prendre un air* —, to put on a knowing (or a wise) look. *Faire le* —, to pretend to ability

Capablement, *adv.* ably, with ability

Capace, *adj.* capacious

Capacité, *s.f.* capacity; capaciousness; size; extent; reach; capability; ability; skill, talent; competency; qualification; able man, competent or qualified person

Caparaçon, *s.m.* caparison

Caparaçonner, *v.a.* to caparison

Cape, *s.f.* cape with a hood; hood, riding-hood; (nav.) lying to. *Ancre* de —, floating-anchor. *Voile* de —, storm-sail. *À la* —, lying to, laid to. *Sous* —, clandestinely, secretly; by stealth; on the sly, slyly; in o.'s sleeve. *N'avoir que la* — *et l'épée*, to have nothing but o.'s title; to be worth nothing. *Être à la* —, *tenir la* —, to lie to. *Mettre à la* —, to lay the ship to, to lay to

Capelan, *s.m.* scrubby priest or parson; (insect) male of the glowworm; (fish) caplin, capelin, capelan

Capelte, *s.m.* (vet.) capped hock

Capeline, *s.f.* hood; (surg.) capeline; (of armour) capeline

Caperon, *s.m.* *V. Capron*

Capétien, *ne*, *adj.* Capétien, *s.m.* Capétian

Capeyer, *v.n.* (nav.) to lie to

Capernaüm, *s.m.* place of confusion, place of disorder and debauchery, Noah's ark, Babel, bear-garden, chaos, jumble, litter, huddle, omnium gatherum

Capillaire, *adj.* capillary; — *s.m.* (anat.) capillary; (bot.) maidenhair. *Sirope* de —, capillaire

Capillarité, *s.f.* (phys.) capillarity

Capitade, *s.f.* hash, mince-meat

Capitaine, *s.m.* captain; master; chief; chieftain; — *s.f.* captain's wife. — *d'armes*, (nav.) master-at-arms. — *des chasses*, ranger. — *de frégate*, commander. — *de pavillon*, flag-captain, captain of a flagship. — *de vaisseau*, captain, captain R.N. — *d'un navire* de commerce, master of a merchant-vessel. — *de port*, harbour-master. — *au long cours*, master of a foreign-going ship. *Grade* de —, captaincy

Capitainerie, *s.f.* captaincy; captainship; rangiership. — *d'armes*, (nav.) ship's police

Capital, *e*, *adj.* capital; principal, chief, main, leading, great, considerable, important, essential; (of sins, enemies) deadly, mortal

Capital, *s.m.* main point; (com.) capital; stock; fund; cash. — *social*, share-capital, joint-stock

Capitale, *s.f.* capital (city, letter)

Capitalement, *adv.* capitally

Capitalisable, *adj.* capitalizable

Capitalisation, *s.f.* capitalization

Capitaliser, *v.a.* to capitalize. *Se —*, to be capitalized
Capitaliste, *s.m.f. adj.* capitalist
Capitan, *s.m.* bully, hector; swaggerer, boaster. — *pacha*, capitan-pasha (Turkish high-admiral, Turkish flag-ship)
Capitane, *s.f.*, *adj.* Galère —, admiral's galley
Capitation, *s.f.* capitation, capitation-tax, poll-tax, head-money
Capité, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* capitate
Capiteu-x, *se*, *adj. (of wines, &c.)* heady, strong
Capitulave, *s.m. (med.)* head-bath
Capitole, *s.m.* Capitol (head lotion)
Capitolin, *e*, *adj.* Capitoline, Capitoline
Capiton, *s.m.* cappadine; (of a tufted chair or *Sec.*) cap (boss between the buttons)
Capitonage, *s.m.* stuffing, padding, wadding, quilting; tufting, buttoning
Capitonner, *v.a.* to stuff, to pad, to wad, to quilt; to tuft, to button
Capitoul, *s.m.* (old) capitoul (municipal officer of Toulouse)
Capitoulat, *s.m.* capitoulship
Capitulaire, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* capitular, capitulary
Capitularement, *adv.* capitularly
Capitulant, *adj.m.* having a vote in chapter; (of Swiss cantons, formerly) furnishing mercenary troops; — *s.m. (pers.)* capitulant
Capitulation, *s.f.* capitulation; accommodation; compromise
Capitule, *s.m. (bot.)* capitulum, flower-head; (*lit.*) capitule
Capitule, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* capitular; (of Swiss troops, formerly) subsidized, hired, mercenary [pound
Capituler, *v.m.* to capitulate; to compromise
Capivard, *s.m. (zool.)* capivard, capybara, water-hog
Caplan, *s.m. V. Capelan*
Capnofuge, *adj.* smoke-preventing
Capoc, *s.m.* capoc (Indian cotton-wool)
Capolin, *s.m. (bot.)* capollin (cherry of Mexico and Peru)
Capon, *ne*, *s.m.f.* coward; skulker; tell-tale; sneak; hypocrite; fawner; cunning fellow; cheat; (in a gambling-house) money-lender; — *s.m. (nav.)* cat; — *adj.m.f.* cowardly; skulking; sneaking; hypocritical; fawning; cunning, clever; without pay or duties
Caponner, *v.m.* to show oneself a coward, to show the white feather, to funk; to shirk it; to skulk away; to tell tales; to sneak; to deal cunningly; to cheat; — *v.a.* to cajole, to fawn upon, to coax; (*nav.*) to cat (*the anchor*)
Caponnière, *s.f. (fort.)* caponiere, caponniere, covered lodgment; rifle-pit
Caporal, *s.m.* corporal; shag (tobacco). — *de consigne*, senior corporal (of a guard). — *de pose*, junior corporal (of a guard). *Le petit —*, (*Fr. hist.*) Napoleon I. (he was so nicknamed familiarly by his soldiers)
Capot, *s.m. (at play)* capot; (*hort.*) small hot-bed; (*nav.*) hood; — *adj. (at play)* capot, having lost all the tricks; beaten hollow; (*fig.*) abashed, confused, foolish, sheepish. *Être —*, to have lost all the tricks. *Demeurer ou être —*, (*s.f.*) to be balked; to look foolish; to stand confounded. *Faire —*, (*at play*) to capot, to win all the tricks from; to beat hollow, to beat out and out; to abash; (*nav.*) to capsize
Capote, *s.f.* capote; cloak with a hood; cloak; watch-coat; long coat, great-coat, coat; hood; drawn bonnet; (of a carriage) head, hood; (of a chimney) louver, cowl
Capoter, *v.n. (nav.)* to capsize; — *v.a. (a carriage)* to hood; (*at play*) to capot

Capouan, *e*, *adj. s.* Capuan (of Capua)
Capraire, *s.f. (bot.)* goat-weed
Capre, *s.f. (bot.)* caper. — *capucine*, pickled nasturtium
Capricant, *adj.m. V. Caprisant*
Caprice, *s.m.* caprice, whim, humour, freak; flight, sally; fit, start; oddness, oddity; irregularity; peculiarity; fancy, liking; person one has taken a fancy to. *Faire un —*, to win a heart, to take someone's fancy [whimsically
Capricieusement, *adv.* capriciously
Capricieux, *se*, *adj. s.* capricious, whimsical, freakish; skittish; fickle; capricious or *c.c.* person
Capricorne, *s.m. (astr.)* Capricorn, (the) Goat; (*zool.*) capricorn-beetle
Caprier, *s.m. (bot.)* caper-bush, caper-tree [jar or pot
Caprière, *s.f.* caper-plantation; caper-
Caprification, *s.f.* caprification [fig
Caprignier, *s.m.* wild fig-tree, goat-
Caprimulge, *s.m. V. Engoulevent*
Caprin, *e*, *adj.* caprine. *Bête —*, goat
Capripède, *adj.* capriped, goat-footed
Caprizant, *adj.m. (med.)* caprizant, bounding. *Pouls —*, caprizant pulse, goatleap pulse [rat, butia
Capromys, *s.m. (zool.)* capromys, hog-
Capron, *s.m. (bot.)* hantboy strawberry
Capronier, *s.m.* hantboy strawberry-plant [herd's purse
Capselle, *s.f. (bot.)* cressweed, shep-
Capsulage, *s.m.* capsuling, capping
Capsulaire, *adj.* capsular
Capsule, *s.f.* capsule; percussion-cap, cap; (*tech.*) capsule, cap
Capsuler, *v.a.* to capsule, to cap
Capital, *s.m. (Fr. hist.)* capital, chief
Capta-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* inveigler; legacy-hunter
Captation, *s.f.* captation, undue influence, inveigling, gaining insidiously
Captatoire, *adj.* inveigling; legacy-hunting; obtained by the exercise of undue influence
Capter, *v.a.* to inveigle; to exercise undue influence over; to gain or win insidiously; to get by bribery; to gain over unfairly; to seduce; to attract; to captivate; to win, to gain; to court; to curry; to coax; to bribe; to take by surprise; to collect
Capteur, *s.m.* captor; — *adj.m.* capturing [sidiously
Captieusement, *adv.* captiously, in-
Captieux, *se*, *adj.* captious, insidious
Capti-f, *ve*, *adj. s.* captive
Captiver, *v.a.* to captivate; to enslave; to charm; to win over; to confine; to subdue, to bring under subjection; to master. *Se —*, to lay a restraint upon oneself; to win
Captivité, *s.f.* captivity, bondage
Capture, *s.f.* capture; seizure; prize; booty; catch, take
Capturer, *v.a.* to capture; to seize; to apprehend; to arrest; to catch [turing
Captureur, *s.m.* captor; — *adj.m.* cap-
Capuce, *s.m.*, **Capuche**, *s.f.*, **Capu-
chon**, *s.m.* cowl; hood
Capuchonné, *e*, *adj.* cowed; hooded
Capuchin, *s.m.* capuchin friar, capuchin; (*fig.*) bigot; (*zool.*) capuchin (pigeon); capuchin-monkey, capuchin
Capucinade, *s.f.* wretched sermon; canting discourse; cant
Capucine, *s.f.* capuchin nun; (*bot.*) nasturtium, Indian cress; (of a musket) band; — *adj.* capucine (colour). *Première —*, (*mil.*) upper band. *Juqu'à la troisième —*, (*soldiers' slang*) completely, outright, dead; over head and ears
Capucinière, *s.f. (jeet.)* capuchin
Capulet, *s.m.* hood [friary
Caput mortuum, *s.m.* caput mor-
Capvirade, *s.f. (agr.)* headland [tuum
Capybara, *s.m. V. Cabiai*

Caqueage, *s.m.* curing and barrelling (herrings, &c.); barrelling (gunpowder)
Caque, *s.f.* keg, barrel; octave-cask (of champagne). *La — sent toujours le hareng*, what is bred in the bone will never out of the flesh
Caquer, *v.a.* to cure and barrel (herrings, &c.); to barrel (gunpowder); — *v.m. (pop.)* to cack
Caquet, *s.m.* cackle; prattle, talk; tongue; tone; — *s. pl.* tittle-tattle, gossip, scandal. — *bon bec*, *s.f.* Mag, magpie; gossip; chatterbox. *Rabaisser (or rabatre) le —*, to make (one) lower his tone, to silence, to humble the pride (of)
Caquetage, *s.m.*, **Caqueterie**, *s.f.* cackling; prattling, chattering, talk; tittle-tattle, gossiping, scandal
Caqueter, *v.n.* to cackle; to prattle, to chatter, to talk; to gossip
Caqueteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* prattler, chatterer, gossip; — *s.f. (bird)* prattling warbler
Caqueu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* herring-curer
Caqueu-x, *se*, *s.m.f.* caqueux (outcast or pariah, in Brittany)
Car, *conj. s.m.* for, because, as
Car, *s.m.* (carriage) car
Caraba, *s.m.* cashew-nut oil
Carabas, *s.m. (pop.)* old lumber-tub (heavy old carriage); nabob, warm man
Carabe, *s.m.* carabus, carabid, carnivorous beetle
Carabé, *s.m.* yellow amber
Carabin, *s.m.* saw-bones, medical student; (*old*) skirmisher
Carabinade, *s.f.* discharge of carbines
Carabinage, *s.m.* rifling (of gun-barrels)
Carabine, *s.f.* carbine, carabine; (— *rayée*) rifle; (*pers.*) young sawbones' sweetheart (*pop.*)
Carabiné, *e*, *adj. rifled*; (*pop.*) excessive, violent, strong, vigorous, sound; hard to swallow; spicy; capital, first-rate, crack. *Brisé —*, (*nav.*) stormy gale, strong or hard or stiff gale
Carabiner, *v.a.* to rifle (a gun-barrel); — *v.n.* to skirmish [skirmisher
Carabineur, *s.m.* rider (of gun-barrel)
Carabinier, *s.m.* carabineer, carbiner; (— *d. pied*) rifleman
Carabiques, *s.m. pl. (zool.)* carabide
Carabosse, *s.f. V. Fée*
Jaracal, *s.m. (zool.)* caracal
Caracara, *s.m. (zool.)* caracara
Caraco, *s.m. (woman's)* jacket
Caracol, *s.m. (arch.)* screw, spiral; (*bot.*) snail-flower. *En —*, winding
Caracole, *s.f. (rid.)* caracole; (*fam.*) gambol; (*arch.) V. Caracol*; — *s.m. (bot.)* snail-flower
Caracoler, *v.n. (rid.)* to caracole, to wheel; (*fam.*) to gambol, to hop
Caracoli, *s.m.* caracoly (alloy); caracoly jewel
Caracolle, *s.m. (bot.)* snail-flower
Caracouler, *v.n.* to coo (as pigeons)
Caractère, *s.m.* character; handwriting; mark; sign; figure; letter; type, print; stamp; temper, disposition, humour, nature; manners; firmness; constancy; decision, resolution; energy; spirit; expression; style; capacity; dignity; quality; authority; characteristic; symptom; spell, charm; effect; (*arith.*) digit. *Avoir le bien (or mal) fait*, to be good (or ill) tempered
Caracteriser, *v.a.* to characterize; to describe; to define; to mark out, to mark; to distinguish; to be the distinguishing feature or the mark or the sign of, to be peculiar to. *Se —*, to assume a character; to show one's character; to appear such as one is; to be defined or distinguished [teristic
Caractéristique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.f.* charac-
Caradrine, *s.f.* willow-moth

Carafe, *s.f.* water-bottle, bottle; decanter; jug

Carafon, *s.m.* liqueur-bottle; small bottle or decanter, small flagon; half-pint bottle, quarter-bottle; wine-cooler, ice-pail

†**Caragne**, *s.f. adj.* carana

Carai, *s.m. f. adj.* Carib, Caribbee. *Chou* —, Brazil cabbage

Carai, *s.m.* karaita, caraita

Carambolage, *s.m.* (at billiards) cannon, carambole; cannoning; cannon-game; (*fig.*) rebound, double stroke or hit, killing two birds with one stone; (*pop.*) tumble; collision, general set-to

Carambole, *s.f.* (at billiards) carambole, cannon-game; (*bot.*) carambola, 'Coromandel gooseberry (fruit)

Caramboler, *v.n.* (at billiards) to cannon, to make or strike a cannon; (*fig.*) to rebound; to make a double hit, to kill two birds with one stone; — *v.a.n.* (*pop.*) to hit two persons at one blow; to knock about, to knock right and left, to lay about; to tumble down; to rebound against; to topple over

Carambole, *s.m. (pers.)* good cannon-striker (billiard-player)

Carambolier, *s.m. (bot.)* averrhoa, East India wood-sorrel

Caramel, *s.m.* caramel, burnt sugar, colouring, browning; burnt-sugar sweet, hardbake, caramel. — *au beurre*, butter-scotch; toffee

Caramélisation, *s.f.* conversion into caramel; mixing or colouring or sweetening with caramel

Caraméliser, *v.a.* to convert into caramel; to mix or colour or sweeten with caramel. *Se* —, to be converted into caramel

Carangue, *s.f. V. Calangue*

Carapa, *s.m. (bot.)* carapa. *Bois de* —, crab-wood. *Huile de* —, carap-oil, crab-oil

Carapace, *s.f.* carapace (of a tortoise, turtle, crab, &c.); (*fig.*) armour [away]

Carapater (**Se**), *v.r. (pop.)* to run

Caraque, *s.m. adj.* cacao (cocoa) of Caracas, Caracas cocoa, best cocoa; — *s.f.* crack (ship) [man carp]

Carassin, *s.m. (fish)* crucian carp, Garp

Carat, *s.m.* carat; small diamond (or diamonds) [sold by weight], bort; (*fig.*) tinsel

Caravane, *s.f.* caravan; party, company, body, troop, band; host; expedition; travelling show; prank; love adventure. *Faire ses* —, to lead a wild life

Caravaneur, *s.m. (nav.)* Levant merchant

Caravanier, *s.m.* caravaner

Caravaniste, *s.m. f.* caravanist

†**Caravansérail**, *s.m.* caravansary, caravanserai

Caravanséraskier, *s.m.* caravanseraskier (keeper of a caravansary)

Caravelle, *s.f.* green hide, green skin

Carbinate, *s.f.* carbinate, carbazotic

Carbazotique, *adj. (chem.)* carbazotic

Carbet, *s.m.* large cabin; (*nav.*) shed

Carbolique, *adj. (chem.)* carbolic

Carbonacé, *e, adj.* carbonaceous

Carbonarisme, *s.m.* carbonarism

Carbonaro (pl. **Carbonari**), *s.m.* carbonaro, (pl. carbonari)

Carbonate, *s.m. (chem.)* carbonate

Carbonater, *v.a. (chem.)* to carbonate. *Se* —, to become carbonated

Carbone, *s.m. (chem.)* carbon. *Oxyde* —, carbonic oxide

Carboné, *e, adj.* carburetted [ous]

Carboné, *x, se, adj. (chem.)* carbon-

Carbonifère, *adj.* carboniferous; conveying coal

Carbonique, *adj. (chem.)* carbonic

Carbonisation, *s.f.* carbonization

Carboniser, *v.a.* to carbonize; to char.

Se —, to be carbonized; to become charred

Carbonnade, *s.f. (cook.)* carbonade,

†**Carbouille**, *s.f. (agr.)* smut-ball, bunt, pepper-brand

Carburation, *s.f. (metal.)* carburation

Carbure, *s.m. (chem.)* carbide, carburet

Carburé, *e, adj. (chem.)* carburetted

†**Carcagne**, **Carcagno**, *s.m. (pop.)* usurer

†**Carcanoter**, *v.n. (pop.)* to practise

†**Carcailler**, *v.n. V. Courcailler*

Carcajou, *s.m. (zool.)* carcajou (American badger)

Carcan, *s.m.* iron collar, pillory; (*for swine*) yoke; (*of jewels*) carcanet; jade, screw; shrew

Carcas, *s.f.* carcass, carcase; body; skeleton; bones; shell; framework, frame; shape; fish-basket; (*oldartil.*) carcass, fire-ball

Carcel, *s.f.* Carcel lamp

Carcere-duro, *s.m.* hard imprisonment or incarceration, duress, durance vile [page 3, § 1]

Carcinolog-ie, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V.*

Carcinomateu-x, *se, adj. (med.)* carcinomateux

Carcinome, *s.m. (med.)* carcinoma

Cardage, *s.m.* carding

Cardamine, *s.f. (bot.)* cardamine

Cardamome, *s.m. (bot.)* cardamom

Carde, *s.f.* chard (leaf-stalk and midrib of the cardoon, white beet, &c.); teasel (flower-head or bur); teasel-frame, carding-machine; hand-card. — *poirée*, Cardée, *s.f.* cardful (of wood) beet-chard

Carder, *v.a.* to card; to teasel. *Se* —, to be carded

Cardère, *s.f. (bot.)* teasel (plant)

Carderie, *s.f.* carding-house; card-manufacture

Cardeu-r, *se, s.m. f.* carder

Cardia, *s.m. (anat.)* cardia

Cardiaire, *adj.* relating to the heart; found or bred in the heart. *Ver* —, cardiarius

Cardialgie, *s.f. (med.)* cardialgia

Cardialgique, *adj. (med.)* cardialgic

Cardiaque, *adj. (anat., med.)* cardiac; — *s.m. (med.)* cardiac; — *s.f. (bot.)* mother-

Cardier, *s.m.* wool-card maker [wort]

Cardiff, *s.m.* Welsh coal

Cardinal, *e, adj.* cardinal; chief, principal, first; — *s.m.* cardinal; cardinal-bird, cardinal-finch, red bird; — *s.f. (bot.)* cardinal-flower; cardinal fashion

Cardinalat, *s.m.* cardinalate, cardinalship [dinal's]

Cardinalace, *adj.* of a cardinal, car-

Cardinaliser, *v.a.* to cardinalize, to raise to the dignity of cardinal; to paint red, to redden. *Se* —, to turn red, to redden, to blush, to flush, to get flushed

Cardine, *s.f. (fish)* whiff

Cardiographie, *-logie*, *-pathie*, *-tomie*, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*

Cardite, *s.f. (med.)* carditis

Carditique, *adj. (med.)* carditic

Cardon, *s.m. (bot.)* cardoon; (*fish.*) shrimp

Cardonnette, *s.f. V. Chardonnette*

Care, *s.f. (slang)* hiding-place. *Vol à la* —, pinching (thieving). *Voleur à la* —, pincher

Carême, *s.m.* Lent; fast, fasting; Lent sermons; (proper name) Carême (a famous cook). — *prevant*, Shrove-tide; carnival; Shrove-tide (or carnival) mummeries or revels; Shrove-tide mummer; regular guy. *Face de* —, thin pale face. *Arriver comme mars en* —, to be sure to happen. *Arriver comme mars en* —, to come in the nick of time. *Faire* —, to keep Lent

Carénage, *s.m. (nav.)* careening; carenage

Carence, *s.f. Procès-verbal de* —, document setting out that the *huissier* attended to issue execution upon a judgment, but found nothing upon which to levy [keel]

Carène, *s.f. (nav.)* bottom; (*bot.*) carina,

Caréné, *e, part. adj. (nav.)* careened; — *adj. (bot., zool.)* carinate, carinated,

Caréner, *v.a. (nav.)* to careen [keeled]

Caréssant, *e, adj.* caressing; fawning; endearing; fond, affectionate, tender, kind; soft

Caresse, *s.f.* caress; endearment; fondness; kindness; kind words; fawning; smile (of fortune), favour; stroking, pat, chuck

Caresser, *v.a.n.* to caress; to fondle; to pamper; to make much of; to fawn upon; to fawn; to flatter; to cajole, to coax, to wheedle; to stroke; to pat; to chuck; to humour; to indulge, to foster, to cherish; to polish, to finish off, to labour; to indicate, to mark, to show; to sweeten

Caret, *s.m.* hawk's bill turtle; rope-

Caréur, *s.m. (slang)* pincher (kind of

Carax, *s.m. (bot.)* carex, sedge [thief]

Cargaison, *s.f.* cargo; ship-load

Carguer, *s.f. (nav.)* brail

Carguer, *v.a. (nav.)* to brail up, to clue up, to haul up, to take in

Carri, *s.m. (cook.)* curry, currie

Carriacou, *s.m. (zool.)* carriacou, Virginian

Cariatide, *s.f.* Caryatide

Caribou, *s.m. (zool.)* caribou, American reindeer [ludicrous]

Caricatural, *e, adj.* caricatural,

Caricature, *s.f.* caricature; guy, sight,

Caricaturer, *v.a.* to caricature [eure]

Caricaturiste, *s.m. f.* caricaturist

Carie, *s.f. (of bones, teeth)* caries, cariosity, rottenness, decay; (*of trees, wood*) rot, dry rot; (*agr.*) smut-ball, bunt, pepper-brand

Carie, *e, adj.* carious, rotten, decayed; (*agr.*) smutty. *Cour* —, corrupt heart

Carien, *ne, adj.* s. Carian

Carier, *v.a.* to rot, to cause to decay; to make carious; (*agr.*) to smut. *Se* —, to rot, to decay, to become carious; to become smutty

†**Carillon**, *s.m.* carillon; chime, change-

Carillonner, *v.a.* to chime; to ring the changes; to ring away; to ring; to ring a peal; to jingle; to clatter, to make a row. *Fête carillonnée*, high festival, great holiday

†**Carillonner**, *s.m.* chimer, change-

Carlin, *s.m.* pug-dog, pug; (*coin*) car-

Carline, *s.f. (bot.)* carline-thistle

Carlingue, *s.f. (nav.)* keelson

Carlisme, *-iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Carlock, *s.m. (com.)* carlock (isinglass)

Carlovingien, *ne, adj.* s. Carlovingian

†**Carmagnole**, *s.f. (obsolete)* carmag-

Carmagnole (jacket: revolutionnary song and dance); — *s.m.* carmagnole (soldier of the first French republic; violent Jacobin) [double four (at backgammon)]

Carme, *s.m.* Carmelite, whitefriar;

Carmeline, *s.f.* vicuña wool

Carmélite, *s.f.* Carmelite (nun); — *adj.* Carmelite; light brown

Carmin, *s.m. adj.* carmine

Carminati-f, *ve, adj.* Carminatif,

s.m. (med.) carminative

Carmine, *s.f. (chem.)* carminic acid

Carminé, e, *part. adj.* carminated; carmine
Carminer, v.a. to carminate, to paint in carmine; to redden, to flush
Carminique, adj. (chem.) carminic
Carnage, s.m. carnage, slaughter, massacre, butchery; destruction; havoc; feeding on flesh; carnion
Carnaire, adj. (nat. hist.) living on flesh. *Mouche* —, flesh-fly
Carnalité, s.f. fleshiness
Carnassier, s.m. carnivorous animal, carnivore (pl. carnivores, carnivora, carnaria); great meat-eater. — *aquatique*, predatory water-beetle
Carnassière, s.f. game-bag
Carnation, s.f. carnation, flesh-colour, flesh-tint; complexion
Carnau, s.m. vent; flue
Carnaval, s.m. carnival. Shrovetide; queer-looking fellow, odd figure, guy
Carnavalesque, adj. of carnival
Carne, s.f. corner, edge; (*bad meat*, fam.) cagmag; (*pop.*) trull, bitch, hag; jade, screw [tioned]
Carné, e, adj. flesh-coloured, carnation
Carneau, s.m. V. **Carnau**
Carnier, v.n., Se —, *v.r. (hort.)* to become flesh-coloured
Carnet, s.m. note-book, memorandum-book, book. — *de banque*, bank pass-book. — *de chèques*, cheque-book. — *d'échances*, bill-book
Carnier, s.m. game-bag
Carnification, s.f. (med.) carnification
Carnifier (Se), v.r. (med.) to carnify
Carnique, adj. (geog.) Carnic, Carnian
Carnivore, adj. m.f., s.m. V. Carnas-
Carnosité, s.f. (surg.) carnosity [sier]
†Carnogne, s.f. (pop.) hag, vixen, bitch, impudent slutt
Carolin, e, adj. of Charlemagne
Caronade, s.f. (artil.) caronade
Caroncule, s.f. (anat., bot.) caruncle; (*zool.*) caruncle, wattle
Caroncule, e, adj. carunculated, watted; — *s.m.* wattle-bird
Carotide, adj. s.f. (anat.) carotid
Carotidien, ne, adj. (anat.) carotid
Carotique, adj. (med.) carotic
Carottage, s.m. (pop.) chousing, chouse
Carotte, s.f. carrot; roll, twist (*of tobacco*); chouse, trick; (*at play*) low stake. *Tirer une* — *d...* to get (something) out of ..., to chouse ... out of (a thing), to screw or squeeze money out of ... *Ne vivre que de* — *s.* to live on next to nothing
Carotter, v.a.n. to chouse, to diddle; to play low; to speculate on a small scale; to live on little, to spend little, to live low; to shirk; to malingering
Carotteur, se, Carotti-er, ère, s.m.f. timid or paltry player; speculator in a small way; trickster, cheat; shirker; malingeringer
Caroube, s.f. carob, carob-bean, locust-bean, St. John's bread
Caroubier, s.m. carob, carob-tree
Carouble, s.f. skeleton-key [locust-tree]
Caroubleur, s.m. house-breaker
Carouge, s.f. V. Caroube; — *s.m.* locust-wood; (*bird*) Bonara oriole
Carousse, s.f. (obsolete) V. Ripaille
Carpe, s.f. (fish) carp; — *s.m. (anat.)* carpus, wrist. *Faire la* — *pâmée*, to pretend to faint
Carpeau, s.m. young carp
Carpette, s.f. young carp; centre-carpet, rug; pack-duck [floodication]
Carphologie, s.f. (med.) carphology
Carpie, s.f. (cook.) hashed carp
Carpien, ne, adj. (anat.) carpal
Carpiere, s.m., Carpière, s.f. carp-pond
†Carpillon, s.m. very small carp

Carpion, s.m., Carpiene, s.f. lake trout (*of the Lake of Geneva*)
Carpolithe, s.m. carpolite; hard concretion, stone (*in pars, &c.*)
Carpolo-gie, -ique. V. page 3, § 1
Carpologue, s.m. carpolologist
Carporphage, s.m. fruit-pigeon
Carquois, s.m. quiver
Carraagehen, Carraageen, s.m. (bot.) carraageen, carraageen
Carraire, s.m. Carrara marble
Carassin, s.m. V. Carassin
Carre, s.f. (of a hat) top of the crown, tip; (*of a coat*) back; (*of a shoe*) square toe; (*of a sword*) side; (*of a wood*) corner; (*pers.*) back and shoulders; (*at play*) stake; (*obsolete*) square-headed arrow, quarrel, carrel, quarry
Carre, e, part. squared; — *adj.* square; square-built, well-set; well-tuned, full, flowing; firm, decided; straightforward, plain, categorical, peremptory, flat; of four; of two men and two women; (*of paper*) demy
Carre, s.m. square; quadrat; quadrangle; square piece; (*of a house*) landing, stair-head; flat, floor, story; (*hort.*) bed; (*of mutton*) best end of the neck; (*paper*) demy; (*arch.*) fillet; (*coin*) die; (*tech.*) base; (*mil.*) square, hollow square. — *entier, (butch.)* target. — *long, oblong, rectangle*. — *des officiers, (nav.)* ward-room
Carreau, s.m. square; lozenge; paving-tile, flooring-tile, floor-tile, ornamental tile; paving-brick; tile-flooring, tile-floor, brick-floor, pavement; ground, floor; spot; pane of glass, pane; window; cushion, squab, hassock; (*hort.*) bed; (*design*) check; (*at cards*) diamonds; (*of tailors, &c.*) goose, pressing-iron; (*file*) rubber; (*mas.*) stretcher; (*fish.*) square net; (*med.*) tabes mesenterica; (*pop.*) eye-glass; (*obsolete*) square-headed arrow, quarrel; thunderbolt, volt. *A* — *x*, with checks, checked. *Boit de* —, knave of diamonds; (*fig.*) contemptible fellow. *Brochet* —, very large pike
Carree, s.f. tester (*of a bed*); (*nav.*) square wooden frame (*of a cot*)
Carrefour, s.m. cross-road, cross-way; open space where several roads or streets meet or cross each other, crossing, cross, quadrant, square, circus; public place, crowded thoroughfare; low neighbourhood, back-slums. *De* —, (*of language*) coarse, low, vulgar, Billingsgate; (*of authors and writings*) Grub-street; (*of orators and oratory*) stump
Carrelage, s.m. tile-flooring, brick-paving; tile-floor, brick-pavement; cobbling [tiles or bricks; to cobble]
Carreler, v.a. to floor (or pave) with
Carrelet, s.m. plaice; square fishing-net; clap-net; (*shoemaker's*)awl; packing-needle; sail-needle; square file; triangular sword; square ruler
Carrelette, s.f. polishing-file
Carreleur, s.m. floor-tiler, tile or brick-pavier; itinerant cobbler, shoe-mender
Carrellier, s.m. paving-tile maker, paving-brick maker
Carrelure, s.f. new soles; new-soling, cobbling, mending, repairing
Carrement, adv. square, squarely, in a square; firmly; straightforwardly, plainly; categorically; peremptorily; outright; flatly
Carre, v.a. to square; to form into a square. *Se* —, to strut, to stalk; to affect grand airs; to attitudinize; to loll; (*at play*) to double o's stake
Carreur, s.m. V. Careur
Carriac, s.m. box-coat; cape
Carrier, s.m. quarrier, quarryman
Carrière, s.f. race-course, race-ground;

lists, arena; race; course; career; scope, play; vent; life; field; prospects; quarry; hard concretion, stone (*in pars, &c.*). *Se donner* —, to take
Carrik, s.m. gig [free scope]
Carriole, s.f. cariole; light van; pleasure-van; jaunting-car; chaise; trap; (*bad carriage*) basket, tub
Carrossable, adj. passable for carriages, carriageable, for carriages, carriage. *Route or chemin* —, carriage-road
Carrosse, s.m. (obsolete) coach, carriage. *Rouler* —, *V. Équipage*
Carrossée, s.f. coachful, carriageful
Carrosser, v.a. to coach, to convey in a coach or carriage
Carrosserie, s.f. carriage-making, coach-making, coach-building trade; carriages
Carrossier, s.m. carriage-maker, carriage-builder, coach-maker, coach-builder; carriage-horse, coach-horse
Carrossi-er, ère, adj. for coaches or carriages, coach, carriage [roundabout]
Carrousel, s.m. carrousel, tournament
Carrouse, s.f. (obsolete) V. Ripaille
Carrière, s.f. breadth of shoulders, back and shoulders, shoulders, back
Carry, s.m. V. Cari
Cartable, s.m. satchel, school-bag
Cartahu, s.m. (nav.) whip, gantline
Cartayer, v.n. to quarter, to avoid the ruts
Carte, s.f. card; cardboard; paste-board; map; chart; ticket; label; list; bill of fare, carte; (*obsolete*) bill, account, reckoning. *Basses* — *s.* low or small cards. *Hautes* — *s.* court-cards. — *album, (photog.)* cabinet-size card. — *blanche, blank* paper; plain card; (*fig.*) carte blanche, full power. — *lettre, (post.)* letter-card. — *muette*, outline map, skeleton map. — *payante, — à payer*, bill, reckoning. — *postale, — poste*, post-card. — *postale réponse*, reply post-card. — *de visite*, visiting-card; (*photog.*) carte de visite, carte. — *s sur table*, above board, openly, frankly, fair and square. *A la* —, from the bill of fare. *Le dessous des* — *s.*, the face of the cards; (*fig.*) the secret (of an affair), the ins and outs (of a thing). *Brouiller les* — *s. (fig.)* to embroil matters; to sow discord. *Connaitre or voir le dessous des* — *s.*, to know what is on the cards, to be in the secret. *Perdre la* —, to get disconcerted or flurried or confused, to be put out, to lose o's presence of mind. *Ne pas perdre la* —, to know what one is about, to have o's wits about one
Cartel, s.m. challenge, cartel; dial-case; cartel clock (*wall-clock*); scroll; frame ornament, fancy border; ornamented frieze panel, ornamented panel, frame; (*mil., nav.*) cartel. — *d'armoiries, (her.)* shield
Cartelle, s.f. ass's skin (*to write on*); pattern-card; veneer [factory]
Carterie, s.f. card-making; card-manu-
Cartésianisme, s.m. Cartesianism
Cartésien, ne, adj. s. Cartesian
Carthaginois, e, adj. s. Carthaginian
Carthame, s.m. (bot.) carthamus, safflower [carthamic acid]
Carthamine, s.f. (chem.) carthamine
Cartier, s.m. card-maker
Cartilage, s.m. (anat.) cartilage, gristle
Cartilagineux, se, adj. cartilaginous, gristly [vellum lace]
Cartisane, s.f. foil-card. *Dentelle à* —
Cartographe, s.m. cartographer, map-maker, chartographer, chart-maker
Cartographie, s.f. cartography, map-making, mapping, cartography, chart-making; maps, charts [page 3, § 1]
Cartographique, -iquement. V.

Cartoman-cie, -tique. *V.* page 3, §1 [manœr]

Cartomancien, ne. *s.m.f.* cartomancer.
Carton. *s.m.* pasteboard, millboard, cardboard; board; paper pulp, papier mâché; thick card; card; ticket; bandbox; pasteboard box or case; paper-box, box, case; hat-box; bonnet-box; pasteboard drawer; pasteboard portfolio; portfolio; cartoon; (*print.*) cancel; half-sheet; (*pop.*) playing-cards, cards; pasteboard. — *bois*, wood pulp board. — *cuir*, leather-board. — *épais*, gros —, millboard. — *fin*, — *de collage*, cardboard, pasteboard. — *paillé*, straw-board. — *pâte*, pasteboard. — *pierre*, statuary pasteboard, carton-pierre

Cartonnage. *s.m.* boarding; boards; pasteboard covering or work or article

Cartonné e, adj. in boards, boards

Cartonner. *v.a.* to put or bind in boards, to board, to put a pasteboard cover on; (*print.*) to cancel; — *v.n.* (*fam.*) to play cards

Cartonnerie. *s.f.* pasteboard or millboard or cardboard manufactory

Cartonnier. *s.m.* pasteboard-maker, millboard-maker, cardboard-maker; handbox-maker, cardboard box-maker; paper box-maker; chest of pasteboard drawers, boxes

Cartonnière. *s.f.* bandbox-maker, cardboard box-maker, paper box-maker

Cartouche. *s.f.* cartridge; round; cartouch; case; (*of coin*) pile; — *s.m.* (*arch.*) cartouche (*scroll, tablet, modification*); (*of fireworks*) case, pot; (*pers.*) robber, ruffian, Jonathan Wild, Jack Sheppard

Cartoucherie. *s.f.* cartridge-manufactory

Cartouchière. *s.f.* cartridge-pouch,

Cartulaire. *s.m.* cartulary

Carus. *s.m.* (*med.*) carus

Carvi. *s.m.* (*bot.*) caraway. *Graines de* —, caraway seeds [hickory]

Carya. *s.m.* (*bot.*) carya, *Caryatid*

Caryatide. *s.f.* caryatid

Caryophyllé. *e, adj.* (*bot.*) caryophyllaceous; — *es*, *s.f.pl.* (*bot.*) caryophyllaceae [palm]

Caryote. *s.m.* (*bot.*) caryota (*kind of*)

Cas. *s.m.* case; accident; adventure; event; conjuncture; occasion; circumstance; instance; fact; matter; question; point; position; situation; moment, time; supposition; esteem; value; (*pop.*) needs, care; concern. *Dans le* — *de*, in case of; able to; in a position to; so situated as to; just the man to. *Dans le* — *ou*, in case. *Dans tous les* —, in any case; at all events. *En* —, in case; *s.m.* *V. En-cas* (at Letter E). *En tout* —, in any case; at all events, at any rate, however; *s.m.* sun-shade (*parasol*). *Hors le* — *ou*, unless, except. *Selon (or suivant) le* —, as the case may be. *Faire le* — *de*, to value, to set a value on, to have regard or esteem for, to esteem, to think (a great deal, or little, or nothing) of; to consider, to care for, to take into account, to mind. *C'est bien le* — *de le dire*, it may be truly said here, one may indeed say so

Casani-er, ère, adj. *s.* home-keeping, domestic, domesticated, retired; stay-at-home; reclusive

Casaque. *s.f.* cassack, cloak, great-coat; jacket; coat; stable-coat. — *rouge*, red jacket, convict's jacket. *Turnover* —, to turn o's coat, to be a turncoat, to change sides, to rat

Casaquin. *s.m.* jacket; (*pop.*) carcass

Cascade. *s.f.* cascade, waterfall; fall; tumble; leap, bound; fit, start, jerk,

tossing; irregularity; freak, prank; slip; blunder

Cascade. *v.n.* to indulge in freaks; to lead an irregular or a fast life

Cascadeur, se. *s.m.f.* actor who tapers with his part; trifter, humbug, loose fish, slippery customer; fast man; fast girl or woman [mound gravel]

Cascalho. *s.m.* (*mining*) cascalho, diacascara sagrada, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) cascara sagrada

Cascaret. *s.m.* whipper-snapper

Cascarille. *s.f.* (*pharm.*) cascarilla

Cascatelle. *s.f.* small cascade or water-

Case. *s.f.* (*negro's*) cabin; hut; house, dwelling; place; compartment, division; pigeon-hole; box; case; locker; (*of a horse-box, rail*) stall; (*of chess, draughts, registers*) square; (*of backgammon*) point. *Patron de Case* —, master of the house, boss (Caser); chequered

Casé. *e, part. adj.* placed, &c. (*V.*)

Caséou-x, se. *adj.* caseous, cheesy

Caséine. *s.f.* (*chem.*) caseine

Caséique. *adj.* (*chem.*) caseic

Casemate. *s.f.* (*fort.*) casemate; (*fig.*) prison, dungeon, cell; privy; (*hunt.*) blind hole

Casemater. *v.a.* (*fort.*) to casemate

Caser. *v.a.* to place; to put away or by; to find a place or a situation for; to provide for; to settle; to fix; — *v.n.* (*backgammon*) to make a point. *Se* —, to get settled, to settle oneself, to settle; to find a place; to find room

Casern. *s.m.*, **Caserette.** *s.f.* cheese-mould

Caserne. *s.f.* barrack, barracks. — *flottante*, receiving-ship — *de pompiers* (*or de sapeurs-pompiers*), fire-brigade station, fire-station. *Intendant de* —, barrack-master [barracks]

Casernement. *s.m.* quartering in

Caserner. *v.a.* to barrack

Casernier. *s.m.* (*nan.*) book; log-book

Casernier. *s.m.* barrack gate-keeper

Caserni-er, ère. *adj.* of barracks, barrack

Caset. *s.m.* case-worm, caddice-worm, cad-bait [pottery] sagger, seggar

Casette. *s.f.* little house, cottage; (*of*)

Casier. *s.m.* (*chem.*) caseum

Casier. *s.m.* open case with divisions; set of pigeon-holes; nest of drawers; bin; frame; rack; ledger-rack; (*fish.*) boy's net, hoop-net. — *a musique*, (*fish.*) bury. — *judiciaire*, (*a man's*) number of convictions (recorded in the police register)

†Casilleu-x, se. *adj.* brittle

Casimir. *s.m.* kersymere, cassimere

Casino. *s.m.* casino

Casovar. *s.m.* (bird) cassowary

Caspien, ne. *adj.* (*geog.*) Caspian

Casque. *s.m.* helmet, headpiece, casque; strong leather; helmet shell; (*pop.*) head; noddle; brass, impudence; gabble; drop too much. — *a mèche*, cotton night-cap

Casqué. *e, adj.* helmeted

Casquette. *s.f.* cap (*of a man or boy*); *adj.* (*pop.*) tipsy, tight

Cassable. *adj.* breakable; reversible

Cassade. *s.f.* sham, flam, bouncer, humbug, fib, lie

Cassage. *s.m.* breaking, breakage

Cassandre. *s.m.* Cassander; Pantaloon; simple old man, old booby, old fogey, old codger, dotard; — *s.f.* Cassandra, prophetess

Cassant, e, adj. brittle; crisp, short; breaking; blunt, abrupt, bluff, gruff, unsociable

Cassation. *s.f.* breaking; (*law*) cassation, annulment, reversal, quashing; (*final*) appeal; (*mil.*, &c.) reducing to a lower grade or to the ranks; (*obsolete*)

cashiering; dismissal, sack. *Se pourvoir en* —, to appeal

Cassave. *s.f.* cassava

Casse. *s.f.* breaking, breakage; ladle, scoop; (*mil.*, &c., *obsolete*) *V. Cassation*; (*bot.*) cassia; (*print.*) case; — *s.m.f.* (*in compounds, from Casser*, "to break") thing (*m.*) or person (*m.f.*) that breaks, breaker

-bras. *s.m.* sad misfortune, hard blow; great pressure; sudden pinch or difficulty. — **-cou.**, *s.m.* heart-breaker

-cou., *s.m.* break-neck; stumbling-block; dangerous place; danger; (*pers.*) rough-rider; reckless or foolhardy fellow, daredevil, desperado; *ent.* look out! mind! danger! — **-croûte.**, *s.m.* crust-breaker.

-gueule. *s.m.* (*pop.*) loud dancing-hall; (*drink*) *V.* **-poitrine.**

-lunettes. *s.m.* (*bot.*) eyebright; blue-bottle. — **-mottes.**, *s.m.* (*hort.*) clod-breaker; (*bird*) *V.* **-moteux.**

-mu- *seau.* *s.m.* (*pop.*) blow in the face, face; kind of cake

-noisettes. *s.m.* nutcracker, nutcrackers; (*bird*) nuthatch. — **-noix.**, *s.m.* nutcracker, nutcrackers; (*bird*) nutcracker. — **-os.** *s.m.* (*agr.*) bone-breaker. — **-pierre.** *s.m.* (*surg.*) stone-breaker; (*bot.*) stone-break, saxifrage. — **-pierres.**, *s.m.* stone-breaker's hammer, stone-hammer. — **-poitrine.**, *s.m.* strong spirits, cut-throat stuff, roguery. — **-sucré.** *s.m.* sugar-chopper; sugar-nippers. — **-tête.**, *s.m.* club; tomahawk; life-preserver; heady wine; deafening noise, din, racket; head-splitting work, bewildering labour; anxiety; worry; puzzle; (*nav.*) splinter-netting, over-head-netting

Cassé. *e, part. adj.* broken, broken down, cracked, &c. (*V. Casser*); worn out, old, infirm, weak, trembling; (*of news*) split; (*of a ship*) hogged; (*case*)

Cassan. *s.m.* (*print.*) half-case, fount

Cassame. *s.m.* breaking. — *de tête*, head-splitting; weariness of the brain; anxiety; worry

Casser. *v.a.* to break; to crack; to snap; to split; to puzzle, to rack; to break down, to wear out, to weaken; to quash, to set aside, to annul, to reverse; to suppress; to dissolve; to disband; to reduce to a lower grade or to the ranks; to disrate (*a seaman*); (*obsolete*) to cashier; to dismiss, to discharge; (*of wine*) to get into (*the head*). — *aux gages*, to dismiss, to discharge; to withdraw o's confidence from. *A tout* —, (*pop.*) tremendously, awfully; tremendously, awfully, with a vengeance

Se — *v.r.* to break, to get or be broken; to break down; to wear out; to snap; to break (o's ...); to puzzle or rack (o's brains); (*of a ship*) to break, to become hogged, to hog. *Se la* —, (*pop.*) to move off, to hook it

Casserole. *s.f.* saucepan, stewpan, pan; vegetable-dish; casserole; warming-pan (*large watch*); antiveneal treat-

Casserolée. *s.f.* saucepanful [ment]

Cassotin. *s.m.* (*print.*) box

Cassette. *s.f.* small case or box; casket; cash-box; privy purse; pocket-money, pin-money

Casseu-r, se. *s.m.f.* breaker; breaker of things; blusterer; — *adj.* in the habit of breaking things; blustering. — *d'assiettes*, brawler, quarrelsome fellow. — *de raquettes*, vigorous fellow

Cassican. *s.m.* (*bird*) barta, piping-crow

Casside. *s.f.* (*insect*) tortoise-beetle

Cassidoine. *s.f.* (*min.*) cassidony

Cassie. *s.f.* cassie (flower balls of the *acacia Farnesiana*)

Cassier. *s.m.* (*bot.*) cassia-tree

Cassine. *s.f.* country-box or villa; hut, hovel, hole; stall; booth; (*mil.*) cassine

(country-house surrounded by a fosse); (bot.) Carolina tea [seynette]

Cassinette, *s.f.* (stuff) cassinette, ker-

Cassiopee, *s.f.* (myth., astr.) Cassiopeia

Cassique, *s.m.* (bird) cassican

Cassis, *s.m.* black currant, black currants; black-currant bush; black-currant liqueur [stone]

Cassiterite, *s.f.* (min.) cassiterite, tin-

Cassiolette, *s.f.* perfuming-pan; scent-box; cresset; perfume, scent; (jest., pop.) stink, stench; jorden; night-cart, mud-cart; (bot.) dame's violet

Casson, *s.m.* broken piece, fragment; lump; cullet, calk; cocoa-nib [sugar]

Cassonade, *s.f.* moist sugar, brown

Cassure, *s.f.* broken place, break, crack, snap, breaking, fracture; broken pieces

†**Castagneau**, *s.m.* (fish) chrimid

†**Castagnette**, *s.f.* castanet; (stuff) cassinette [didapper, little grebe]

†**Castagneux**, *s.m.* (bird) bad-chick,

†**Castagnole**, *s.f.* (fish) brama, seabream

†**Castagnon**, *s.m.* dried chestnut [Muses]

Castalides, *s.f. pl.* (myth.) Castalides,

Castalie, *s.f.* (myth.) Castalia. *La fontaine* or *les eaux* de —, the Castalian spring, poetry

Caste, *s.f.* caste; tribe; set, crew, lot

Castel, *s.m.* (obsolete) castle

†**Castilian**, *e*, *adj.* s. Castilian

†**Castille**, *s.f.* bickering, squabble, altercation, quarrel; tilt

Castine, *s.f.* limestone flux

Castor, *s.m.* beaver, castor; beaver-hat; (pop.) hat, tile; bonnet; (myth., astr.) Castor; (meteor.) Castor, Helena. — *et Pollux*, (meteor.) Castor and Pollux, St. Elmo's fire, composit

Castoreum, *s.m.* castoreum, castor

Castorin, *s.m.* (fur of the coypu) nutria, racoon [castor]

Castorine, *s.f.* (chem.) castorine; (cloth)

Castramétation, *s.f.* castrametation

Castrat, *s.m.* castrate, castrato

Castration, *s.f.* castration

Castrer, *v.a.* to castrate

Castreux, *s.m.* castrator, gelder [ness]

Casualité, *s.f.* casualness, fortuitous

Casuarine, *s.f.* (bot.) casuarina, cassowary-tree, Botany-bay oak, forest-oak, beef-wood

Casuel, *le*, *adj.* casual, accidental, contingent, fortuitous; precarious, uncertain; (pop.) brittle

Casuel, *s.m.* casual income; perquisites, profits; fees; surplice-fees; class-fees, course-fees; chance customers or custom [ally, fortuitously, by chance]

Casuellement, *adv.* casually, accident-

Casuite, *s.m.* casuist; — *adj.* casuistic

Casnistique, *s.f.* casuistry

Casnistiquer, *v.n.* to deal in casuistry

Casus belli, *s.m.* casus belli

†**Catachrèse**, *s.f.* (rhet.) catachresis

Cataclisme, *s.m.* cataclysm, deluge, flood; desolation, disaster, overthrow, revolution, crash, smash; stirring incident; shower-bath [Catogan]

Catacol, **Catacona**, *s.f.* (pop.) V.

Catacolis, *s.m.* V. **Cacatois**

Catacombes, *s.f. pl.* catacombs

Catacoustique, *s.f.* catacoustics; — *adj.* catacoustic [— *adj.* catadioptric]

Catadioptrique, *s.f.* catadioptrics; **Catafalque**, *s.m.* catafalque

Cataire, *s.f.* (bot.) catmint; — *adj.* (med.) of a cat (V. **Frémissement**)

Catalan, *e*, *adj.* s.m. f. Catalan, Catalonian; — *s.m.* Catalan (dialect); Catalan knife; — *s.f.* Catalan forge

Catalanien, *ne*, **Catalanisque**, *adj.* (geog.) Catalanian, of Châlons-sur-Marne

Catalectes, *s.m. pl.* catalecta, catalects (collection of poetic fragments)

Catalectique, *adj.* (vera.) catalectic

Catalep-sie (*s.f.*), — *tique* (*adj.* s.m.f.), (med.) V. page 3, § 1 [series]

Catalogue, *s.m.* catalogue, roll, list;

Cataloguement, *s.m.* cataloguing

Cataloguer, *v.a.* to catalogue

Catalogueur, *s.m.* cataloguer

Catalpa, *s.m.* (bot.) catalpa [menial]

Cataménial, *e*, *adj.* (physiol.) cata-

Cataplasme, *s.m.* poultice

Catapuce, *s.f.* (bot.) spurge

Catapulte, *s.f.* catapult

Cataracte, *s.f.* cataract, waterfall, fall; (med., mech.) cataract; — *s*, *pl.* (fig.) wrath, ire, indignation; windows, flood-gates (of heaven)

Cataracté, *e*, *adj.* (med.) cataractous, affected with cataract

Cataracter (*Se*), *v.r.* (med.) to become affected with cataract

Catarrhal, *e*, *adj.* (med.) catarrhal

Catarrhe, *s.m.* (med.) catarrh; bad cold. — *d'été*, summer catarrh, hay-asthma, hay-fever. — *pulmonaire*, bronchitis. — *vésical*, catarrh of the bladder, cystirrhoea [rhous; catarrhal]

Catarrheu-x, *se*, *adj.* (med.) catar-

Catastase, *s.f.* (med.) catastasis; (rhet.) catastasis, counterturn [ity]

Catastrophe, *s.f.* catastrophe; calam-

Catau, *s.f.* country-servant; slut; harlot, mot

Catechisation, *s.f.* catechization

Catechiser, *v.a.* to catechize; to reason with, to try to persuade; to instruct beforehand, to give the cue, to coach up; to train; to lecture

Catechisme, *s.m.* catechism; (fig.) cue, part, instructions; lecture. — *poissard*, Billingsgate vocabulary

Catechiste, *-iste*, *-istique*, *-istique-* *ment*. V. page 3, § 1

†**Catechuménat**, *s.m.* catechumenate

†**Catechumène**, *s.m.* catechumen

Catégorème, *s.m.* (log.) predicable

Catégorie, *-ique*, *-iquement*. V. page 3, § 1 [class]

Categoriser, *v.a.* to categorize, to

Catgut, *s.m.* (surg.) catgut

Catharte, *s.m.* cathartes, black vulture, turkey-buzzard, turkey-vulture

Cathartine, *s.f.* (chem.) cathartine, bitter of senna [cathartic]

Cathartique, *adj.* m.f., *s.m.* (med.)

Cathedra (*Ex*), *adv.* ex cathedra

Cathédrale, *s.f.*, *adj. f.* cathedral

Cathérétique, *adj.* m.f., *s.m.* (med.) cathartic

Cathéter, *s.m.* (surg.) catheter

Cathétériser, *v.a.* (surg.) to catheterize

Cathétérisme, *s.m.* (surg.) catheterism

Catholicisme, *s.m.* Catholicism

Catholicité, *s.f.* Catholicity; Catholic world, Catholic countries

Catholicon, **Catholicum**, *s.m.* (pharm.) catholicon

Catholicue, *s.m. f.* Catholic, Roman Catholic; — *adj.* Catholic, Roman Catholic; (fam.) moral; orthodox; right; correct; genuine

Catholiquement, *adv.* like a Catholic, in a Catholic manner, Catholicly

Cati, *e*, *part. of* **Catir**

Cati, *s.m.* gloss, lustre

Catiche, *s.f.* (hunt.) hole, hiding-place

Catilaire, *s.f.* Catiline oration, Catiline [e] (pear)

†**Catillac**, **Catillard**, *s.m.* catillac

Catimaran, *s.m.* (nav.) catamaran

Catinini (*En*), *adv.* V. **Cachette** (*En*)

Catin, *s.f.* Kate; country-wench; harlot, strumpet [harlotry]

Catinerie, *s.f.*, **Catinisme**, *s.m.* or a strumpet

Catir, *v.a.* to press, to gloss [cloth]

Catissage, *s.m.* pressing, glossing (of

Catiseu-r, *se*, *s.m. f.* cloth-presser, presser; — *adj.* pressing, glossing

Catogan, *s.m.* (of hair) cadogan, club

Catonien, *ne*, *adj.* Catonian

Catonisme, *s.m.* Catonism [V. p. 3, § 1]

Catoptrique, *s.f.* catoptrics; — *adj.*

Caulcaide, *s.f.* (bot.) bur-parsley

Caucasian, *ne*, **Caucasique**, *adj.* Caucasian

Cauchemar, *s.m.* nightmare, incubus; haunting care; bore, plague, nuisance; bugbear

Cauchemarder, *v.a.* to beset, to bore, to annoy, to plague. *Se —*, to fret

Cauchois, *e*, *adj.* s.m. f. of Caux (in Normandy); native of Caux; Caux horse or mare; — *s.m.* Caux dialect

Caudal, *e*, *adj.* caudal; — *s.f.* caudal fin

Caudataire, *s.m.* train-bearer; toad-eater, licksplittle; — *adj.* train-bearing

Caudé, *e*, *adj.* caudate, caudated, tailed

Caudebéc, *s.m.* (obsolete) felt hat

Caudex, *s.m.* (bot.) caudex [cula]

Caudicule, *s.f.* (bot.) caudicle, caudi-

Caudimane, *adj.* (of monkey) caudimanous, with a prehensile tail; — *s.m.* caudimane

Caudines, *adj. f. pl.* Caudine

Caulnet, *s.m.* cow-cabbage

Caulicole, *s.f.* (arch.) caulicole

Caulinaire, *adj.* (bot.) cauline

Cauris, *s.m.* money cowry, cowry (shell, used as coin in Africa, India, &c.)

Causal, *e*, *adj.* causal

Causalité, *s.f.* causality

Causant, *e*, *adj.* chatty, conversable

Causati-f, *ve*, *adj.* causative, causal

Causation, *s.f.* causation

Causativement, *adv.* causatively

Cause, *s.f.* cause; motive, reason, grounds; subject; matter; case; trial; (of a contract, &c.) consideration. — *célèbre*, famous law-case. — *finale*, final cause. *Avocat sans —*, briefless barrister. *Gain de —*, success, gaining of o's cause. *A — de*, on account of, because of; for the sake of, for; through. *A — de quoi?* for what reason? why? on what account? *A — que*, because. *A ces —s*, for these reasons, wherefore, accordingly. *En —*, concerned in a suit; concerned; implicated; at stake. *En tout état de —*, in any case. *Et pour —*, and for good reasons. *Pour — de*, in consequence of, on account of. *Avoir — gagnée*, avoir or obtenir gain de —, to gain o's cause or point; to carry the day; to prevail. *Donner gain de — a*, to decide or be in favour of; to yield the advantage to, to give it up to. *Être hors de —*, not to be concerned in a suit; not to be concerned or implicated; to have nothing to do with it; not to be at stake; to be out of the question. *Mettre en —*, to call to appear, to summon; to put (one) on his trial; to sue; to implicate in a lawsuit; to implicate. *Mettre hors de —*, to dismiss from a suit; to free from all imputation; to put out of the question. *Prendre fait et — pour —*, to take ...s part

Causier, *v.a.* to cause, to be the cause of, to occasion; to induce; to produce; to make; to create; to excite; to give; — *v.n.* to talk, to converse, to chat; to tattle; to blab. *Assez causé!* enough of that! that's enough! that'll do! hold your jaw! shut up!

Causeur, *s.f.* talk, chat, chit-chat, gossip, tattle; babbling

Causetto, *s.f.* bit of chat

Causeur-r, *se*, *adj.* talkative, chatty, conversable; babbling; — *s.m. f.* talker; tatter; conversationalist, conversationalist; blab; — *s.f.* tête-à-tête (safa)

Causoter, *v.n.* to chat familiarly

Causse, *s.m. f.* calcareous table-land

Causcité, *s.f.* causticity

Caustique, *adj.* caustic; biting, cut-

Celte, *s.m.f.* Celt; — *s.m.* (language) Celtic; — *adj.* Celtic [Celtiberian]
Celtibère, Celtibérien, ne, *adj. s.*
Celtique, *adj.* Celtic; — *s.m.* (language) Celtic
Celui, *pron. m.* he; him; the one; that; the person. — *cel*, the latter; this, this one; he; him; who; this man, this fellow. — *Id.*, the former; that, that one; he; him; that man, that fellow
Cément, *s.m.* (chem., metal., anat.) cementation, *s.f.* cementation; case-hardening [harden]
Cémenter, *v.a.* to cement; to case-
Cémenteu-x, se, *adj.* cementitious
Cémétier, e, adj. cemetery
Cénacle, *s.m.* cenaculum; guest-chamber; (ironically) club, coterie
Cendre, *s.f.* ash, ashes; cinder, cinders; embers; dust; remains, relics; memory; death. — *bleue*, verditer. *Jour ou mercredi des —s*, Ash Wednesday
Cendré, e, *adj.* ash-coloured, ashy, ash, cinereous; — *s.m.* ash colour. *Lumière —e*, earth-shine
Cendrée, *s.f.* lead ashes; dust-shot
**Cendrer, v.a. to ash; to paint or make ash-grey
Cendreu-x, se, *adj.* covered with ashes, full of ashes, ashy
Cendrier, *s.m.* ash-hole, ash-pit; ash-box; ash-pail; ash-tray; ash-tub or bucket, cinder-pail; bucking-cloth; ash-man
†Cendrillon, *s.f.* Cinderella; little girl who is always sitting near the fire; slut, dirty servant [sacrament]
Cène, *s.f.* Lord's supper, communion
Cennelle, *s.f.* (bot.) haw; holly-berry
Cénobite, *s.m.* cenobite, monk
Cénobit-ique, -isme. V. page 3, § 1
Cénomysse, *s.m.* (bot.) reindeer-moss
Cénotaphe, *s.m.* cenotaph
Cens, *s.m.* (electoral) qualification, (elective) franchise; rating; (feud.) quit-rent; (Rom. hist.) census; rating
Censal, *s.m.* broker (in Provence and in the Levant)
Cense, *s.f.* (obsolete) farm, farm-house
Censé, e, *adj.* reputed, deemed, accounted, considered, considered as, supposed; supposed to be; pretended, understood, understood to be, put forward as
Censément, *adv.* by supposition, suppositively, as it is or was supposed; constructively; virtually
Censerie, *s.f.* (in Provence and in the Levant) brokerage
Censeur, *s.m.* censor; censurer, critic, fault-finder; reviewer; controller; auditor; censor of the press, censor, (— *dramatique*) examiner of plays; (of a school) vice-principal, (pupil) prepositor, monitor; (univers.) proctor
Censier, *adj. m.* (feud.) Seigneur —, lord of a manor. *Livre ou papier —*, — *(s.m.)*, rent-roll of a manor
**Censi-er, ère, s.m.f. (feud.) farmer
Censitaire, *s.m.f.* (feud.) copyholder; — *s.m.* (old) qualified elector; — *adj.* qualified [quit-rent]
Censuel, *s.f.* (feud.) manor; fee-farm; **Censorial, e, adj.** censorial
Censuel, le, *adj.* feudal, of quit-rent
Censurable, *adj.* censurable, blamable
Censure, *s.f.* censorship; censure, blame, reprehension, reproach, reproof, rebuke, disapprobation; criticism; vote of censure; censorship of the press; examinership of plays; censors, board of censors, office of the lord chamberlain
Censurer, *v.a.* to censure, to blame, to reprove, to condemn; to criticize; to find fault with; to check, to control.****

Se —, to censure or &c. oneself or each other; to be censured or &c.
Cent, *s.m.* adj. hundred; (of percentage, kind of coin) cent. — *pesant*, hundred-weight. ... *pour —*, ... per cent. *Le numéro —*, the number 100; (Jam.) the privy, the w.c. — **-gardes**, *s.m.* (one of the Sovereign's hundred guards) life-guardsmen, horse-guard, yeoman (of the guard). — **-gardes**, *s.m.pl.* body-guard, life-guards, horse-guards, yeomen (of the guard), beef-eaters. — **-Suisses**, *s.m.* (old) Swiss guardsman (one of the hundred Swiss life-guards). — **-Suisses**, *s.m.pl.* (old) Swiss body-guard, Swiss guards (100 in number). *Officier des —gardes*, exon. *Les — Jours*, (Fr. hist.) the Hundred Days (from March 20 to June 28, 1815)
Centine, *s.f.* hundred, a hundred or so, about a hundred; age of a hundred, a hundred years of age; thread (that binds a skein)
Centaure, *s.m.* (myth., astr.) centaur
Centauree, *s.f.* (bot.) centaura
Centenaire, *adj.* centenary, centennarian; — *s.m.* centenary (100th anniversary); — *s.m.f.* (pers.) centennarian
Centenarisme, *s.m.* centenarianism
Centenier, *s.m.* centurion; hundreder
Centennal, e, *adj.* centennial
Centésimal, e, *adj.* centesimal
Centesimation, *s.f.* centesimation
Centi, (in Fr. weights and meas.) centi ... (hundredth part)
Centiare, *s.m.* (Fr. meas.) centiare
Centième, *adj.* s. hundredth
Centigrade, *adj.* centigrade [gramme]
Centigramme, *s.m.* (Fr. weight) centi-
Centilitre, *s.m.* (Fr. meas.) centilitre
Centime, *s.m.* (Fr. coin, the 100th part of a "franc") centime; (fig.) farthing, doit, rap. *Cinq —s*, a halfpenny [50 —s, half-a-franc, or 5 pence]. — *s* additionnelle, surtax. *Au — le franc*, so much in the pound [metre]
Centimètre, *s.m.* (Fr. meas.) centi-
Centinode, *s.f.* (bot.) knotgrass
Centipède, *adj.* (zool.) centipedal; — *s.m.* centiped
Centon, *s.m.* (liter., mus.) cento
Central, e, *adj.* central; principal, chief, head
Centralement, *adv.* centrally
Centralisa-teur, trice, *adj.* centralizing; — *s.m.f.* centralizer
Centralisation, *s.f.* centralization
Centraliser, *v.a.* to centralize. *Se —*, to become or be centralized
Central-isme, -iste. V. page 3, § 1
Centralité, *s.f.* centrality
Centranthe, *s.f.* centranthus
Centre, *s.m.* centre; middle; element; (of a target) bull's-eye
Centrer, *v.a.* to centre
Centrier, *s.m.* (fam.) conservative
Centrifuge, *adj.* (phys., bot.) centri-fugal
Centripète, *adj.* (phys., bot.) centri-
Centrisque, *s.m.* (zool.) trumpet-fish, snipe-fish
Centropome, *s.m.* (fish) sea-pike
Centumvir, *s.m.* centumvir
Centumviral, e, *adj.* centumviral
Centumvirat, *s.m.* centumvirate (fold
Centuple, *s.m.* adj. centuple, a hundred-
Centupler, *v.a.n.* **Se —, *v.r.* to centuple, to increase a hundredfold
Centuriateur, *s.m.* (eccl. liter.) centuriator
Centurie, *s.f.* (Rom. hist., &c.) century;
Centurion, *s.m.* centurion (hundred
Cep, *s.m.* vine-plant, vine-stalk or stock, plant, stalk, stock, vine; (hort.) vine-cane, cane; (of a plough) V. **Sep** — *s*, pl. vine-plants, &c.; (obsolete) stocks, fetters, shackles, irons, chains, bilboes**

Cépage, *s.m.* vine-slip, vine-plant, variety of vine, vine
Cèpe, *s.m.* (bot.) champignon
Cépée, *s.f.* tuft of shoots; young wood
Cependant, *adv. conj.* in the meantime, meanwhile; yet, still, however, nevertheless. — *que*, (obsolete) whilst, whereas
Céphalalg-ie, -ique. V. page 3, § 1
Céphalée, *s.f.* (med.) cephalaea
Céphalique, *adj.* (anat., med.) cephalic
Céphalite, *s.f.* (med.) cephalitis
Céphalo-graphie, -logie. V. p. 3, § 1
Céphalonien, ne, *adj. s.* Cephalonian
Céphalopode, *adj.m.f.* *s.m.* (zool.) cephalopod
Céphaloptère, *s.m.* (bird) umbrella-bird, dragon-bird; (fish) fin-headed ray, horned ray
Céphalotomie, *s.m.* (surg.) cephalotomy
Céphalotrie, *s.m.* (surg.) cephalo-
Céphalotripsie, *s.f.* (surg.) cephalo-
Céphée, *s.m.* (astr.) Cepheus [tripsy]
Cépole, *s.m.* (zool.) band-fish, snake-fish. — *rouge*, red band-fish, fire-flame
Ceps, *s.m.* V. **Cèpe**; — *pl.* of **Cop** (V. **Céracé**, *e*, *adj.* ceraceous, waxy [Cep]
Céracée, *s.f.* (bad spelling) V. **Séracée**
Céraiste, *s.m.* (bot.) mouse-ear chick-
Cérame, *s.f.* Greek vase [weed
Céramique, *adj.* ceramic; — *s.f.* ceramics, ceramic art
Céramiste, *s.m.f.* ceramist [bearing
Cérasifère, *adj.* cerasiferous, cherry-
Cérasite, *s.m.* (zool.) cerastes, horned viper
Cérat, *s.m.* cerate, ointment, salve
Cératophylle, *s.m.* (bot.) hornwort
Céranique, **Céranite**, *s.f.* ceranite, thundrstone
Cerbère, *s.m.* (myth., astr., fig.) Cerberus; (serpent) cerberus; (bot.) cerbera
Cerceau, *s.m.* hoop; ring; circle; hoop-net; cradle (for the bed-clothes); pinion-feather [hoop-wood
Cercelage, *s.m.* hooping. *Bois de —*,
Cercle, *s.m.* circle; round; ring; rim; hoop; orb; sphere; succession, series; club; society; assembly; party; company; reception; (formerly) the Queen's drawing-room or court. — *magique*, — *des fées* or *des sorciers*, (in pastures, &c.) fairy ring, fairy circle. — *national des armées de terre et de mer*, army and navy club. — *des patineurs*, skating-club. — *vicieux*, (log.) circle. *Vin en —*, wine in the cask or in the wood [circle; to bind
Cercier, *v.a.* to hoop; to encircle, to
Cercleur, *s.m.* hooper
Cerclier, *s.m.* hoop-maker
Cercope, *s.m.* (zool.) cercopeis. — *écumeux*, froth-fly, frog-fly, froth-hopper, frog-hopper [thecus
Cercopitheque, *s.m.* (zool.) cercopi-
†Cercueil, *s.m.* coffin; shell; grave, tomb
Céréale, *adj.* cereal, corn; — *s.f.* cereal; — *s.f.pl.* cereals, cereal grasses, corn, corn crops, bread-stuffs; (Rom. antiq.) cerealia
Cérébellite, *s.f.* (med.) cerebellitis, inflammation of the cerebellum
Cérébral, e, *adj.* cerebral, of the brain, brain. *Fievre —*, brain-fever
Cérébrite, *s.f.* (med.) cerebritis, inflammation of the cerebrum (or brain)
Cérébro-spinal, e, *adj.* (anat.) cerebro-spinal [ariis
Cérémoniaire, *s.m.* (eccl.) ceremoni-
Cérémonial, e, **Cérémoniel, le**, *adj.* ceremonial
Cérémonial, *s.m.* ceremonial; ceremony, ceremonies; formalities; etiquette; state [ism
Cérémonialisme, *s.m.* ceremonial-

Cérémonie, *s.f.* ceremony; fuss, ado; state. *De* — *adj.* formal; state; full-dress; evening. *En* —, *en grande* —, in state, ceremoniously [*ously*].

Cérémonieusement, *adv.* ceremoniously.

Cérémonieux, *x, se, adj.* ceremonious, formal, precise.

Cérès, *s.f.* (*myth.*, *astr.*) Ceres; (*fig.*) corn, harvest; bread. *Les dons, les trésors de* —, (*poet.*) the gifts, the treasures of Ceres; the harvest, the corn.

Cerf, *s.m.* stag, red deer, deer; hart; (*jest.*) cornut. *Un bois de* —, the horns of a stag. *Corne de* —, hartshorn. — **volant**, *s.m.* stag-busque; (*toy*) kite, paper-kite.

+Cerfeuil, *s.m.* (*bot.*) chervil. — *musqué*, — *d'Espagne*, sweet chervil, sweet cicely.

Cerisale, *s.f.* cherry-orchard, cherry-garden.

Cerise, *s.f.* (*fruit*) cherry; berry (*of coffee*) —, *s.m.* cherry colour, cherry, cerise; — *adj.* cherry-coloured, cherry, cerise. *Rouge* —, cherry-red.

Cerisette, *s.f.* dried cherry; cerisette (*kind of red plum*).

Cerisier, *s.m.* cherry-tree, cherry; cherry-wood, cherry; huck.

Cerne, *s.m.* circle; ring.

Cerné, *e, adj.* surrounded; encircled; (*of the eyes*) surrounded with a dark circle, black-ringed.

Cerneau, *s.m.* kernel of a green walnut; green walnut; (*slang*) young girl, lass.

Cerner, *v.a.* to surround; to encircle; to gird; to hem in; to encompass; to invest; to circumvent, to beset; to surround (*eyes*) with a dark circle; to cut round (*a tumour, &c.*); to dig round (*a tree*); to ring (*the bark of a tree*); to shell (*green walnuts*). *Se* —, (*of the eyes*) to become or be surrounded with a dark circle.

Céroène, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) Emplâtre de —, ceronee (plaster composed chiefly of Burgundy pitch and wax).

Céroféraire, *s.m.* (*eccl.*) candle-bearer.

Céron, *s.m.* ceroon or seroon (*baile*).

Céroplaste, *s.f.* ceroplasty.

Céropastique, *adj.* ceroplastic [*palm wax*].

Céroxyle, *s.m.* — *andicolé*, (*bot.*) wax-.

Certain, *e, adj.* certain, sure, positive; (*when placed before a noun*) some, certain; settled, fixed, appointed, stated; — *s.*, *spl.* some people, some.

Certain, *s.m.* certainty, certain, that which is certain; positive fact; (*in Exchange language*) certain price.

Certainement, *adv.* certainly; assuredly; surely; to be sure; positively; to a certainty; for certain; by all means; of course [*tainly*, indeed].

Certes, *adv.* most assuredly, most certainly.

Certificat, *s.m.* certificate; testimonial, character. — *de vie*, life-certificate. — *de bonne vie et mœurs*, good testimonials.

Certificateur, *s.m.* certifier; guaranteee.

Certification, *s.f.* certification, certifying; witnessing.

Certifier, *v.a.* to certify; to testify; to attest; to assure; to witness; to guarantee.

Certitude, *s.f.* certainty, certitude; assurance; steadiness. *Avoir la* —, to be certain [*lean*].

Cérule, *e, Céruleen*, *ne, adj.* cerulean.

Cérumen, *s.m.* cerumen, ear-wax.

Cérumineux, *x, se, adj.* ceruminous, waxy [*de* —, white-lead, ceruse].

Céruse, *s.f.* ceruse, white-lead. *Blanc*.

Cervaison, *s.f.* stag-hunting season.

Cerveau, *s.m.* brain; intellect, mind, brains; head; (*of a bell*) shoulder. — *brûlé*, wild or crazy fellow, madcap. — *creux*, visionary, dreamer. *Avoir le* — *pris*, être pris du —, to have a cold in the head.

Cervelas, *s.m.* saveloy, polony.

Cervelet, *s.m.* (*anat.*) cerebellum.

Cervelle, *s.f.* brains; brain; intelligence; pith (*of a palm-tree*).

Cervical, *e, adj.* (*anat.*) cervical.

Cervier, *adj.m.* *Loup* —, *chat* —, *V. Loup & Chat*.

Cervin, *adj.* cervine. *Mont* —, Matter-Cervoise, *s.f.* (*anc.*) cervisia, cervisia, beer, ale.

Ces, (*pl. of Ce*) *adj.* these, those; such; what. — *livres-ci*, these books. — *livres-là*, those books.

César, *s.m.* Caesar; emperor, prince; warrior, conqueror; great captain; brave man.

Césarien, *ne, adj.* Cæsarean.

Césarisme, *s.m.* Cæsarianism.

Césation, *s.f.* cessation; end; intermission; discontinuance; interruption; suspension; suspense; stoppage; giving up.

Cesse, *s.f.* ceasing; rest; respite. *Sans* —, without ceasing, unceasingly, incessantly, unremittingly, constantly, continually, ever, for ever.

Cesser, *v.a.n.* to cease; to discontinue; to leave off; to give up; to break off; to have done; to stop; to forbear; to end; to finish; to expire; to come to an end. *Faire* —, to stop, to put a stop or an end to; to do away with; to abate.

Cessibilité, *s.f.* transferability.

Cessible, *adj.* transferable.

Cession, *s.f.* assignment; transfer; surrender; cession [*transferee*].

Cessionnaire, *s.m.* grantee; assignee; *C'est-à-dire*, *conj.* *V. Dire*.

Ceste, *s.m.* cestus.

Césure, *s.f.* (*vers.*) cæsura, pause, rest.

Cet, *te, adj.* *V. Ce, adj.*

Cétacé, *e, adj.* (*zool.*) cetacean, cetaceous —, *s.m.* cetacean.

Cétérach, *s.m.* (*bot.*) ceterach. — *officinal*, scale-fern, mistletoe.

Cétine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) cetine.

Cétiosaur, *s.m.* (*fossil*) cetiosaurus, cetiosaur [*-logiste*]. *V. page 3, § 1*.

Céto-graphie, *-logie*, *-logique*.

Cétoine, *s.f.* (*zool.*) cetonia, floral beetle. — *dorée*, rose-chafar, rose-beetle.

Ceux, *m.pl. of Celui* [*dilla, cevadilla*].

Cévadille, *s.f.* (*bot.*) sabadilla, ceba-

Cévenol, *e, adj.* *s.* of the Cévennes; native of the Cévennes.

Ceylanaise, *e, adj.* *s.* Ceylonese.

Chabin, *s.m.* cross between a goat and a chabreau.

Chableau, *s.m.* *V. Câteau* [*a sheep*].

Chabler, *v.a.* to beat down (*walnuts*).

Chablis, *s.m.* chablis (*white wine*); wind-fallen wood, dead twigs.

Chaboisseau, *s.m.* (*fish*) father-lasher, long-spined cottus.

Chabot, *s.m.* (*fish*) bull-head, miller's thumb; sea-scorpion; father-lasher.

Chabracque, *s.f.* *V. Schabracque*.

Chabrillou, *s.m.* *V. Cabrillou*.

Chacal, *s.m.* (*zool.*) jackal [*baboon*].

Chacma, *s.m.* (*zool.*) chacma, pig-tailed.

Chaconne, *s.f.* chaconne (*dance, tune*).

Chacun, *e, pron.m.f.* each; every one; — *m.* everybody; — *e, s.f.* partner.

Chacunière, *s.f.* (*old, jest.*) o's own house or home.

Chadec, *s.m.* (*bot.*) shaddock.

Chaff, *s.m.* (*agr.*) chaff, provender.

Chafouin, *e, s.m.* ugly monkey, scrubby sly-looking fellow or thing, mean-looking person, runt; — *adj.* ugly, disagreeable, monkey, pug-faced, weasel-faced, mean-looking, sly, with an expression of low cunning.

Chafrioler (*Se*), *v.r.* to delight (in), to indulge; to be jubilant, to exult.

Chagrin, *s.m.* grief, sorrow, trouble, vexation, care, concern, regret, disappointment; fretfulness, peevishness, surliness, anger, chagrin: (*leather*)

shagreen. *Faire* or *donner du* — *à*, to give pain to, to pain, to grieve, to vex.

Mourir de —, to die of a broken heart.

Chagrin, *e, adj.* sorrowful, sad, dull; gloomy; grieved, vexed; discontented; morose, fretful, peevish, cross, sullen, surly, angry, chagrined.

Chagrinant, *e, adj.* grievous, sad, distressing; vexatious, vexing, provoking, troublesome [*ly*]; fretfully, peevishly.

Chagrinement, *adv.* sorrowfully, sadly.

Chagriner, *v.a.* to grieve, to afflict; to trouble; to vex; to fret; to chagrin; to shagreen (*skins*). *Se* —, to grieve, to fret, to take on; to grieve or &c. each other; to be shagreened [*turer*].

Chagrinier, *s.m.* shagreen-manufacturer.

Chahut, *s.m.* chahut (*a vulgar dance*); row, dust, shindy; squabble.

Chahuter, *v.a.* to dance the chahut; to make a row, to squabble; — *v.a.* to shake; to upset [*soon, rioter, roisterer*].

Chahuteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* disorderly per-

Chai, *s.m.* wine-store (*above ground*), spirit-store, storehouse; shed; work-yard.

+Chaillot, *s.m.* Chaillot (*a district of Paris*). *À* —! (*pop.*) go to Bath! go to Jericho! go to the deuce!

Chainage, *s.m.* measuring (land) with the chain; (*build.*) chain-timbers, bond timbers, girders.

Chaine, *s.f.* chain; ridge; range; ledge; chain-gang; warp; boom; series; bond; tie; link; bonds; bondage; continuity; line; (*build.*) belting-course, anglaise (*dancing*) right and left, cross-hands. — *longue*, watch-guard, guard. — *de cou*, neck-chain, necklet. — *de fer*, iron chain; (*build.*) iron girders. — *de gilet*, Albert chain. — *de montre*, watch-chain. — *de sûreté*, (*rail.*) coupling-chain. *À la* —, chained, chained up; in bondage. *Faire la* —, to form in line; to pass from hand to hand buckets of water, &c. (*in a fire, &c.*). *Mettre à la* —, to chain, to chain up [*the* chain].

Chainer, *v.a.* to measure (land) with the chain.

Chainetier, *s.m.* chain-maker.

Chainette, *s.f.* small chain; chain; (*of a carriage*) pole-chain, pole-piece; (*math.*) catenary curve, catenary; (*arch.*) catenary arch or vault.

Chaineur, *s.m.* (*surveying*) measurer with the chain [*maker*].

Chainier, *s.m.* chain-maker.

Chainiste, *s.m.* chain-maker.

Chainon, *s.m.* link (*of a chain*); small chain or ridge.

Chaintre, *s.f.* (*agr.*) headland, balk.

Chair, *s.f.* flesh; meat; skin; body; (*of fruit*) flesh, pulp; — *s.*, *pl.* (*med., surg.*) flesh; (*paint.*) flesh-parts, flesh-tints, carnations. — *vive*, live flesh, quick flesh, quick. — *morte*, dead flesh. — *à canon*, food for powder. — *à pâté*, mince-meat. — *de poule*, (*pers.*) goose-flesh, goose-skin. *Avoir la* — *de poule*, to feel o's flesh creep or crawl, to shudder. *Donner* (*or Faire venir*) *la* — *de poule*, to make o's flesh creep or crawl, to make o's blood run cold, to make one shudder. *N'être ni — ni poisson*, to be neither fish, flesh, nor fowl. *En* — *et en os*, in flesh and blood.

Chair, *s.m.* (*rail.*) chair.

Chaire, *s.f.* pulpit; desk; throne (*of a bishop*); see; chair; professorship; preaching. *En plein* —, from the pulpit, before the whole congregation, from the chair, before the whole class.

Chaise, *s.f.* chair; chaise; (*build.*) curb, timber frame, framework. — *longue*, couch, lounge, lounging-chair, (*à deux têtes*) settee. — *à porteurs*, sedan chair. — *de poste*, post-chaise; — *perée*, commode, night-commode. *Porter quelqu'un en* —, to carry a person on a seat of hands or on a king's chair.

Chaisier, *s.m.* chair maker
Chalan, Chaland, *s.m. (navig.)* barge;
(mar.) lighter, punt
Chaland, e, *s.m.f.* customer; purchaser
Chalandaou, Chalandon, *s.m.*
 lighterman
Chalandise, *s.f.* custom, customers;
Chalastique, *adj.m.f., s.m. (med.)* cha-
 lastic
Chalaze, *s.f. (bot., zool., med.)* chalaza
Chalazion, *s.m. (med.)* chalazion,
 chalazoa
Chalcédoine, *s.f. V. Calcédoine*
Chalcographie, *s.m.* chalcographer
Chalcographie, *s.f.* chalcography;
 engraving establishment; collection of
 engravings, catalogue of ditto; print-
 ing-office (of the Pope)
Chalcographique, *adj.* chalcogra-
 phical
Chalda-isme, -isme, *V. page 3, § 1*
Chaldéen, ne, *adj.* Chaldean, Chal-
 daic, Chaldee; — *s.m.f.* Chaldean; —
s.m. Chaldaic or Chaldæan (language)
Châle, *s.m.* shawl [wild olive
Chalef, *s.m. (bot.)* eleanagnus, oleaster,
Chalet, *s.m.* Swiss cottage; cheese-
 dairy
Chaleur, *s.f.* heat; warmth; glow;
 ardour, vivacity, animation, fire, zeal;
 — *pl.* hot days, hot weather or season,
 heat, summer. *Les grandes* —, the very
 hot weather, the height of summer
Chaleureusement, *adv.* hotly, warm-
 ly, ardently; with animation; vehem-
 ently; zealously
Chaleureux, -x, *so, adj.* warm, ardent,
 glowing, animated, spirited, impassioned,
 vehement, zealous
Châli-er, ère, *adj.* of shawls, shawl
Châlier, *s.m.* shawl-manufacturer;
 clerk of the shawl department
Châlit, *s.m. (obsolete)* bedstead
Challis, *s.m. (stuff)* challis, angola
Chaloir, *v.m. imp. (old)* to matter, to be
 important. *Il ne m'en chaut*, it matters
 not to me, I don't care. *Peu m'en chaut*,
 it signifies little to me, I care little or
 nothing about it [drag-net
Chalon, *s.m. (stuff)* shalloon. (*fish.*)
Châlonnais, e, *adj. s.m.f.* of Châlons;
 native of Châlons; — *s.m.* Châlons
 district
Chaloupe, *s.f.* launch, long boat, (*—*
pointe) shallop, — *canonnière*, gun-boat
Chalumeau, *s.m.* reed; straw; tube;
 hollow stem; shepherd's pipe, pipe,
 flute, shawm; blow-pipe; lime-twig
Chalumet, *s.m. tip (of a tobacco-pipe)*
Chalut, *s.m. (fish.)* trawl-net, trawl
Chaluter, *v.n.* to trawl
Chaluti-er, ère, *adj.* trawling, trawl;
s.m. trawler. *Bateau —*, trawl-boat,
 trawler. *Pêche —ère*, trawl-fishing,
 trawling
Chaly, Chalys, *s.m. (stuff)* challis,
Chalybè, e, *adj.* chalybeate, ferru-
 ginous, iron, steel
Chamade, *s.f.* parley, chamade; drum-
 beating. *Battre la —*, to sound a parley;
 to beat a call; to surrender, to yield;
 to be disconcerted
Chamérope, *s.m. (bot.)* chamerope
Chamallier, *v.m., so* — *v.r.* to scuffle,
 to wrangle, to squabble. — *des dents*,
(pop.) to ent, to feed, to grub, to stuff
Chamallerie, *s.f.* Chamallie,
s.m. fray, scuffle, squabble
Chaman, *s.m.* Shaman
Chamanique, *adj.* Shamanic
Chamanisme, *s.m.* Shamanism
Chamaniste, *s.m.f.* Shamanist
Chamarre, *s.f.* snucktock; lace, braid,
 embroidery, ornament
Chamarrier, *v.a.* to lace, to braid, to
 embroider; to bedizen, to bedeck;
 to tinsel; to cover, to load
Chamarrure, *s.f.* lacing, braiding,
 lace, braid, embroidery, trimming,

trimmings; bedizening; gaudy orna-
 ments; tinselling, tinsel; medley
Chambellan, *s.m.* chamberlain
Chambellanie, *s.f.* chamberlainship
Chamberlan, *s.m. V. Chambrélan*
Chambertin, *s.m.* chambertin (*Bur-*
gundy wine) [green glass
Chambourin, *s.m.* strass; common
Chambranle, *s.m.* (door-case or frame;
 window-frame; (chimney-piece
Chambre, *s.f.* chamber; room; bed-
 room, bedchamber; apartment; lodg-
 ing; House (of parliament); parliament;
 court (of justice, &c.); office; (*nav.*)
 cabin, room; (of a boat) stern-sheets;
 (of a mine & great gun, of the eye, opt.)
 chamber; (defect in metal) honeycomb;
 covert (of a deer); wolf-trap, fox-trap.
 — *ardente*, lights round a coffin, funeral
 chamber; (*Fr. hist.*) fiery chamber.
 — *basse*, Lower House. — *claire*, light
 room; (*opt.*) camera lucida. — *étoilee*,
(Engl. hist.) star-chamber. — *garnie*,
 furnished room, furnished lodging.
 — *haute*, Upper House. — *introuvable*,
(Fr. hist.) "matchless chamber" (*Cham-*
ber of Deputies in 1815, on the second
return of Louis XVIII.). — *noire*, — *ob-*
scure, dark room; (*opt.*) camera obscura.
 — *de tuer*, (*nav.*) state-room. — *du*
conseil, council-chamber; (*nav.*) ward-
 room. *V. Accusation, Chauffe, &*
Vacation [honeycombed
Chambré, e, *adj.* chambered; (*artil.*)
Chambrée, *s.f.* sleeping-room, room-
 ful, number in a room; room; barrack-
 room; mess-room; mess; (*theat.*) num-
 ber of spectators, house, receipts.
Faire — complète, (theat.) to bring a full
 house or full houses
Chambrélan, *s.m.* workman who
 works at home; single-room lodger
Chambrer, *v.n.* to chum; (of a deer)
 to lie in covert; — *v.a.* to chamber; to
 seclude; to confine, to keep confined;
 to closet; to take aside. *Se —*, (*artil.*)
 to become honeycombed [room
Chambrette, *s.f.* little room, small
Chambrier, *s.m.* chamberlain; treas-
 urer, steward
Chambrière, *s.f.* chambermaid,
 housemaid, maid; lunging-whip; cart-
 prop, prop, set-stick [young slavey
Chambrillon, *s.f.* small servant,
Chambrule, *s.m. (agr.) V. Charbon*
Chame, *s.f. (shell)* chama, clam, gaping
 cockle
Chameau, *s.m. (zool., nav.)* camel;
(fam.) harlot, strumpet, mot; cunning
 fellow [gill, ale-hoof
Chamécisse, *s.m. (bot.)* ground-ivy,
Chamelée, *s.f.* camel-load
Chamelier, *s.m.* camel-driver
Chamelle, *s.f.* female camel [camel
Chamelon, Chamelet, *s.m.* young
Chamérope, *s.m. V. Chamérope*
Chamititque, *adj.* Hamitic
Chamois, *s.m.* chamois; chamois-
 leather, shamoy, shammy; wash-
 leather; — *adj.* buff; drab
Chamoiser, *v.a.* to shamoy-dress. *Se*
—, to be shamoy-dressed
Chamoiserie, *s.f.* shamoy-dressing,
 shamoying; shamoy-manufacture or
 trade; shamoy (leather)
Chamoiseur, *s.m.* shamoy-dresser
Champ, *s.m.* field; career; ground;
 scope; range; space, room; region;
 start; spring; theme, subject; matter;
 opportunity; (*her., opt.*) field; (of a
 comb) bridge; (*tech.*) edge (not the
 flat); (*carp.*) flat (not a moulding);
(arch.) champ; — *s.* pl. fields; country.
 — *clos*, lists: tilt-yard. — *s. Elisées*,
(myth.) Elysian fields; (*promenade in*
Paris) Champs Elisées. — *de courses*,
 race-course, race-ground. — *d'honneur*,

field of honour, battle-field. — *de mai*,
(Fr. hist.) assembly of the nation held
 in May. — *de manœuvres*, exercise-
 ground, parade-ground. — *de Mars*,
 (Field of Mars,) exercise-ground, pa-
 rade-ground, Champ de Mars. — *de*
Mars, (Fr. hist.) assembly of the nation
 held in March. — *du repos*, cemetery,
 graveyard. — *de tir*, firing-ground.
A bout de —, left without resource. *A*
tout bout de —, every moment, at every
 turn, on every occasion, incessantly,
 ever, constantly, continually. *De —*,
 edgewise, edgways, on edge. *Sur le —*,
 on the spot; immediately, directly, at
 once, forthwith; at call; off-hand.
Avoir la clé (or clef) des —s, to be at
 liberty. *Battre aux —s*, (*mil.*) to beat a
 salute or a march. *Être aux —s*, (*fig.*)
 to be uneasy or on edge, to be put out
 or bewildered; to be angry. *Mettre*
aux —s, to make uneasy, to put out, to
 bewilder; to make angry. *Prendre la*
clé (or clef) des —s, to run away, to
 escape, to bolt. — *fermage*, *s.m.*
 hoarding. — *fermer*, *v.a.* to enclose
 with a hoarding
Champagne, *s.m.* champagne (wine
 from "la Champagne," an old province
 of France); — *s.f.* Fine —, Champagne
 brandy, fine brandy (from "la Cham-
 pagne," a district near Cognac, in the
 French department of la Charente)
Champagniser, Champagner,
v.a. to make champagne-like
Champart, *s.m. (feud.)* fruit-dues
Champeaux, *s.m. pl. (obsolete)* mead-
 ows, fields
Champelure, *s.f. V. Champure*
Champenois, e, *adj. s.m.f.* of Cham-
 pagne; native of Champagne; — *s.m.*
 Champagne sheep
Champêtre, *adj.* rural; country; rus-
 tic; country-like; countrified; field;
 sylvan
Champi, sse, *adj. s.* abandoned or
 found in the fields; foundling; bastard
Champignon, *s.m.* mushroom; toad-
 stool; fungus; mushroom-jet (*of*
water); waster, thief (in a candle); (*of*
liquide) mother, fur; bonnet-stand,
 stand; peg; cap; chimney-cowl; knob.
 — *comestible*, mushroom. — *venéneux*,
 toadstool. — *de couche*, cultivated
 mushroom. *Couche de —s*, mushroom-
 bed [grower
Champignoniste, *s.m. f.* mushroom-
 grower
Champignonnière, *s.f.* mushroom-
 bed or ground or cave or pit or house
Champion, ne, *s.m.f.* champion;
 championness
Championnat, *s.m.* championship
Champlé, e, *adj. (of the vine)* frost-
 bitten
Champure, *s.f.* frost-bite (*of the vine*);
 tap-hole (*of a cask, &c.*); tap
Chananéen, ne, *s.m.f.* Canaanite;
 — *adj.* Canaanitish
Chance, *s.f.* chance, luck; hazard,
 risk; (*game at dice*) hazard. *Courir la*
—, to take o's chance, to run the risk
Chancelant, e, *part. adj.* tottering,
 &c. (*V. Chanceler*); unsteady; un-
 settled, irresolute; uncertain, pre-
 carious; tremulous; feeble, weak
Chancelariat, *s.m.* chancellorship
Chanceler, *v.n.* to totter; to reel; to
 stagger; to tottle; to waver; to falter;
 to be unsteady or unsettled or pre-
 carious [high chancellor
Chancelier, *s.m.* chancellor. *Grand —*,
Chancelière, *s.f.* chancellor's wife;
 foot-muff
Chancellement, *s.m.* tottering; reel-
 ing; staggering; toddling; unstead-
 iness; irresolution
Chancellerie, *s.f.* chanery; chancel-
 lery, chancellor's office or residence;

seal-office. *Grande* —, office of the great seal. *Petite* —, privy-seal office. *Style de* —, legal or court style.

Chanceux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* (*pers.*) lucky, fortunate; (*things*) hazardous, risky, uncertain, doubtful, slippery, ticklish.

Chanci, *e*, *adj.* mouldy, (*paint*) bloomy, chilled; — *s.m.* mouldy dung producing mushroom-spawn; (*of varnish*) bloom, blooming.

Chancier, *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to get mouldy; (*of varnish*) to bloom.

Chancissure, *s.f.* mould, mouldiness; (*of varnish*) blooming.

Chancere, *s.m.* (*med.*) canker; (*revereal*) chancre; (*agr., hort., fig.*) canker.

Chancreu, *x*, *se*, *adj.* cankerous; cankered; cankerous.

Chancroide, *s.m.* (*med.*) chaneroid.

Chandelieur, *s.f.* Candelmas.

Chandelier, *s.m.* candlestick; (*nav.*) crutch, stanchion; (*at play*) expenses of the game. — *à manche*, flat candlestick. — *d'eau*, vertical jet (of water). — *de mineur*, *de fer*, miner's bar. — *croisbar*. *Sur le* —, (*fig.*) in a conspicuous position.

Chandeli-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* chandler, tallow-chandler, candle-manufacturer.

Chandelle, *s.f.* candle, tallow-candle; light; candle-light; (*tech.*) stay, support; (*nav.*) shore, puppet, *moulée*, mould, candle, mould. *plongée, à la baguette*, dipped candle, dip. — *de glace*, icicle. — *de veille*, rush-light. *Voir des* —, *voir mille ou trente-six* —, to be stunned, to see the stars by daylight.

Chandellerie, *s.f.* candle-factory; tallow-chandlery; candle-trade; candle-shop.

Chanfrein, *s.m.* (*of a horse*) forehead, chanfrin; plume, bunch of feathers; (*armour*) chanfron; (*tech.*) chanfer.

Chanfreiner, *v.a.* to chanfer.

Change, *s.m.* change; changing; exchange; agio; exchange-office. *Agent de* —, stock-broker. *Bureau de* — (*de monnaies*), exchange-office. *Courtier de* —, exchange-broker, money-broker, bill-broker. *Donner le* — *à*, *faire prendre le* — *à*, to put the change on, to put on the wrong scent; to mislead; to impose upon, to deceive. *Gagner ou perdre au* —, to be a gainer or a loser by the change. *Prendre le* —, to take the wrong scent, to be thrown off the scent; to allow oneself to be deceived, to be taken in; to be mistaken. *Rendre le* — *à*, (*fig.*) to pay (*one*) back in his own coin, to give like for like or tit for tat, to retaliate upon; to give a clinger.

Changeable, *adj.* to be changed, susceptible of change.

Changeant, *e*, *adj.* changing, changeable; variable; unsteady; unsettled; inconstant; fickle; shifting; moving; (*of colours*) changeable, shot.

Changement, *s.m.* change; alteration; mutation; turn; changing, variation; variety; shifting; (*law*) amendment. — *à vue*, scene-shifting, rapid change. — *de voie*, (*rail.*) shunting, shifting; shunt.

Changeoter, *v.n.* to change often.

Changer, *v.a.n.* to change; to alter; to convert; to turn; to transform; to exchange; to make a change; to have a change (of); to shift. — *de* ..., to change o.s. ..., to change ..., to have a change of ..., to shift o.s. ..., to shift ..., to take or have another ..., to go to another ..., to alter o.s. ..., to cast its ... — *de voie*, *faire* — *de voie à*, (*rail.*) to shunt, to shift.

Se —, *v.r.* to be changed or converted or turned, &c., to change, to alter,

to turn; to change o.s. linen or clothes.

Changeu, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* money-changer; money-dealer, bullion-dealer.

Chantlatte, *s.f.* chantlate, eaves-board, eaves-catch, eaves-lath.

Chanoine, *s.m.* canon (*pers.*).

Chanoinerie, *s.f.* body of canons.

Chanoinesse, *s.f.* canoness.

Chanoinie, *s.f.* (*old*) V. *Canonicat*.

Chanson, *s.f.* song; ballad; carol; ditty; glee; sing-song; (*fig.*) story; nonsense; idle story; affair; tub.

Chansonnier, *v.a.* to lampoon [hitch].

Chansonnnette, *s.f.* little song, ditty; comic song.

Chansonneu, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* lampooner.

Chansonnier, *ère*, *s.m.f.* song-writer; ballad-writer; — *s.m.* song-book.

Chant, *s.m.* singing; song; ditty; carol; anthem; hymn; lay; air, tune, strain, melody; music, vocal music; voice; accent; lullaby; chant; canto, book; warbling; crow, crowing; chirp, chirping, chirrup; dirge, *funèbre*, dirge, *monotone*, sing-song.

Chantable, *adj.* fit to be sung; worthy of being sung, worth singing.

Chantage, *s.m.* extortion of money (*by threats of exposure, &c.*), extortion of hush-money, levying hush-money, blackmail, blackmailing.

Chantant, *e*, *adj.* singing; fit to be sung, fit for singing, fitted for song; easily sung; easy to be set to music; tuneful, musical, melodious. *Café* —, V. *Café*.

Chanteau, *s.m.* hunch or hunk (*of bread*); remnant; gore, eking-piece.

Chantepleure, *s.f.* funnel with a rose; outlet, drip-hole; long-spouted watering-pot; tub (*for treading grapes*); (*same as* *Champlure*) tap-hole; tap.

Chantepleurer, *v.a.* to tread (*grapes*).

Chanter, *v.a.n.* to sing; to chant; to sing out; to celebrate, to extol, to praise; to say, to tell, to talk about; to talk, to speak; to say too much, to let the cat out of the bag; to split (upon), to denounce; to confess; to warble; to crow; to chirp; to carol; to fize; to whiz; to sound; to resound; to be heard; to yield; to give or pay hush-money. *Faire* —, to make (*one*) sing; to extort hush-money from, to blackmail. — *victoire*, to cry victory, to crow over o.s. victory. — *sur tous les tons*, to ring the changes or all the changes on. — *toujours le même antienne* or *la même chanson*, to be always harping on the same string or saying the same thing. *C'est comme si je chantais* or *vous chantiez*, &c., it is like talking to the wind, it is of no use, it is —.

Se —, *v.r.* to be sung [no go].

Chanterelle, *s.f.* treble-string; musical bottle; call-bird, decoy-bird; cantharellus, chanterelle (*mushroom*). *Appliquer sur la* —, (*fig.*) to lay stress on the most important part; to touch the sore point; to recommend strongly.

Chanteronner, *v.a.n.* V. *Chantonner*.

Chanteur, *s.m.* (male) singer; vocalist; songster; singing-bird, song-bird; extor-ter of hush-money, blackmail; — *adj.m.* singing; song.

Chanteuse, *s.f.* (female) singer, common singer; singing-woman; songstress; extor-ter of hush-money, blackmail; — *adj.f.* singing; song.

Chantier, *s.m.* yard; wood or timber-yard; coal-yard; stone-yard; work-yard, building-yard; stock, stocks; block; cask-stand, gauntree, stillion, scantling, stallage, staldar.

+Chantignolle, *s.f.* (*carp.*) bracket.

Chantonné, *e*, *adj.* (*of paper*) defective

Chantonner, *v.a.n.* to hum (*a tune*).

Chantonnerie, *s.f.*, **Chantonnement**, *s.m.* humming.

Chantournage, *s.m.* cutting in profile, sawing round; carving; indentation; setting off [piece].

Chantourné, *s.m.* (*of a bedstead*) head.

Chantourner, *v.a.* to cut in profile, to saw round; to carve; to indent; to set off.

Chanteur, *s.m.* chorister; precentor, chanter, lay clerk; singer; poet, bard; songster. *Le* — *du matin*, Chanticleer. *Le* — *de la Thrace*, Orpheus. *Le* — *thé-bain*, Pindar. *Le* — *d'Ionie* or *d'Illion* or *d'Ulysse*, Homer. *Le* — *de Téos*, Anacreon. *Le* — *d'Énée* or *d'Ausonie*, Virgil. *Le* — *des jardins*, Delille. *Le* — *de Henri*, Voltaire.

Chanterie, *s.f.* precentorship.

Chanvre, *s.m.* hemp; (*poet.*) rope. *Cranale de* —, hempen collar, anodyne necklace, halter.

Chanvren, *x*, *se*, *adj.* hempen.

Chanvri-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* hemp-dresser; hemp-seller; — *s.f.* hemp-field.

+Chaologie, V. page 3, § 1 [sion].

+Chaos, *s.m.* chaos; disorder, confusion.

+Chaotique, *adj.* chaotic [dage].

Chapardage, *s.m.* (*slang for* *Marau-chapard*).

Chapardur, *v.n.* (*slang for* *Marauder*).

Chapardeur, *s.m.* (*slang for* *Marauder*).

Chape, *s.f.* (*eccl.*, *arch.*) cope; (*of a buckle or hook or scabbard*) chape; (*of a pulley*) frame; (*of a dish*) cover; (*of gunpowder, &c.*) outer cask; (*of a bird*) colour of the back; (*tech.*) cover; lid; cap; head; back. — *-chute*, *s.f.* god-send, windfall, good job, job, bit of luck; accident. — *-chuter*, *v.n.* to make a rustling noise.

Chapé, *e*, *adj.* coped, wearing a cope.

Chapeau, *s.m.* hat: bonnet; felt; wreath or crown of flowers, wreath, crown, chaplet; cardinalship, red hat; (*fam.*) man; name, character; (*fish*) shrimp-net; (*tech.*) cap; bonnet; hood; head; (*bot.*) pileus, cap (*of a fungus*); (*com. nav.*) hat-money, primage; (*fig.*) (something) to boot. — *chinois*, (*old mil. mus. instr.*) crescent. — *meccanico*, crush-hat, opera-hat, dress-hat. *Frère* —, (*monk*) assistant brother. — *bas*, with o.s. hat off, hat in hand, cap in hand; off with your hat! — *x bas*! hats off! *Enfoncer son* —, to pull o.s. hat over o.s. eyes; to screw up o.s. courage, to set o.s. teeth.

Chapelain, *s.m.* chaplain.

Chapeler, *v.a.* to rasp, to grate, to chip (*bread*); (*fig.*) to hack, to mangle.

Chapelet, *s.m.* chaplet, beads, string of beads; string; story; (*dist.*, *com.*) beads; (*arch., rid.*) chaplet. — *hydrau-lique*, *pompe à* —, chain-pump. *Dire ou réciter son* —, to tell o.s. beads. *Défler son* —, to have o.s. say, to fire away; to tell o.s. story. *Le* — *se défile*, the company is breaking up (*or* beginning to fall off) [turer].

Chapelier, *s.m.* hatter, hat-manufacturer.

Chapelière, *s.f.* hatter's wife, hatter; (*bot.*) butter-bat.

Chapelle, *s.f.* chapel; meeting-house; altar; choir; church-plate; living; crown (*of an oven*); (*pop.*) wine-shop. — *ardente*, lights round a coffin, funeral chamber. — *blanche*, (*fam.*) bed, sheet-alley, blanket-lane. *Faire* —, (*nav.*) to be caught aback, to build a chapel, to chapel the ship; to broach to. *Tenir* —, to attend divine service in state. *Pour la petite* —, *s'il vous plaît*! please remember the grotto! [ship].

Chapellenie, *s.f.* chaplaincy, chaplain.

Chapellerie, *s.f.* hat-making; hat-

manufactory; hat-trade; hatter's business or shop; hats, caps

Chapelure, *s.f.* bread raspings, grated bread, chippings, chips, fragments

Chaperon, *s.m.* chaperon, hood; riding-hood; (*pers.*) chaperon; (*of a robe*) shoulder-knot; (*tech.*) cap, covering; holster-cap; (*arch.*) coping; (*artil.*) apron

Chaperonner, *v.a.* to cope (*a wall*); to hood (*a hawk*); to chaperon (*a young lady*) [maker; cope-closet

Chapier, *s.m.* cope-wearer; cope-
Chapiteau, *s.m.* top, head; (*arch.*) capital; (*of a wind-mill*) cap; (*of a still*) head; (*mach.*) cap; (*artil.*) vent-

Chapital, *e*, *adj.* chapital [cover
Chapitre, *s.m.* chapter; chapter-house; subject, matter, head, point, score; account [buke, to lecture

Chapitrer, *v.a.* to reprimand, to re-
Chapon, *s.m.* capon; (*pop.*) monk; hunch of bread boiled in soup; crust of bread rubbed with garlic (*for snail*); clove of garlic; vine-slip; young vine-plant [ing

Chapponnage, *s.m.* caponizing, capon-
Chapponneau, *s.m.* young capon

Chapponner, *v.a.* to caponize, to capon
Chaponnière, *s.f.* stewpan for capons

Chapska, *s.m.* *V. Schapska* [or fowls
Chaque, *adj.* each, every

Char, *s.m.* car; chariot; waggon; hearse, — *à bancs*, pleasure-van; wagonette; jaunting-car. — *numéro* (*test*), cab [water-horsetail

Chara, *s.m.* (*bot.*) chara, stonewort
Charabia, *s.m.* Auvergne patois; bad French, broken French, gibberish, jargon; native of Auvergne, Auvergnat

Charade, *s.f.* charade
Charadiste, *s.m.f.* charade-maker

Charagne, *s.f.* *V. Chara*
Charançon, *s.m.* weevil [vily

Charançonné, *e*, *adj.* weevilled, wee-
Charasse, *s.f.* crate

Charaxe, *s.m.* (*butterfly*) charaxes
Charbon, *s.m.* coal; coals; charcoal; embers; cinder; carbon; (*med.*) malignant carbuncle; (*in sheep*) splenic fever, anthrax; (*agr.*) smut, dust-brand, burnt-ear, black rust. — *animal*, animal charcoal. — *de bois*, — *végétal*, charcoal. — *de terre*, — *minéral*, pit-coal, coals, coal. — *rouge*, red charcoal. — *de Paris*, compressed fuel, patent fuel. *Être sur les* —, to be on thorns

Charbonnage, *s.m.* coal-mining; coal-mine, coal-pit, colliery

Charbonné, *e*, *adj.* charred, &c. (*V. Charbonner*); black; black-spotted; (*agr.*) smutty

Charbonnée, *s.f.* broiled pork or beef, broil; charcoal-drawing; layer of coal (*in a kiln*)

Charbonner, *v.a.* to char, to carbonize; to blacken, to black; to daub; to draw or sketch or write or scribble over with charcoal; — *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to char, to be or become charred or carbonized; to burn black, to smoulder

Charbonnerie, *s.f.* coal-store; (*polit.*) *V. Carbonarisme*

Charbonnet, *x*, *se*, *adj.* coaly; charry; (*med.*) carbuncular

Charbonnier, *s.m.* charcoal-burner charcoal-dealer, coalman, coal-dealer, coal-merchant; coal-heaver; carbon-ero; coal-hole, coal-shed, coal-cellar; charcoal-box; (*zool.*) coalfish; (*vessel*) collier; — *adj.* *m.* carrying coal. *Le maître chez soi*, a man's house is his castle

Charbonnière, *s.f.* coalman's wife, coal-woman; place (*in a wood*) where charcoal is made, charcoal-pit, charcoal-kiln; (*bird*) great tit, oxeye; (*pe-*

tile —) coal-tit, cole-tit; — *adj.f.* carrying coal

Charbouiller, *v.a.* (*agr.*) to blight
Charbucle, **Charbulle**, *s.f.* (*agr.*) *V. Nielle*

Charcuter, *v.a.* to cut up, to chop up (*meat*); (*fig.*) to hack, to mangle; to cut and slash

Charcuterie, *s.f.* pork-butcher's, pork-butcher's trade or business or shop; dressed pork, pork; dressing of pork; pork-butchers [fig. mangle

Charcuti-ère, *s.m.f.* pork-butcher;
Chardon, *s.m.* thistle; teasel; (*on a gate*, &c.) spike; (*fish*) white-horse fish (*kind of ray*). — *du Parnasse*, Grub-street writer

Chardonner, *v.a.* to tease (*cloth*)
Chardonneret, *s.m.* goldfinch; (*butterfly*) painted lady [choke

Chardonnette, *s.f.* (*bot.*) prickly
Chardonnière, *s.f.* teasel-ground, thistle-ground; thistly ground

Charenton, *s.m.* Charenton (*like* Bedlam), a mad-house

Charge, *s.f.* load; burden; quantity, number; charge; encumbrance; expense; tax; liability; obligation; duty; trust, care, custody; office, place, situation, post, employment, function; public office; practice; orders, directions; cure (*of souls*); caricature; parody; exaggeration; absurd story; farce, joke, trick; lading; loading; cargo; freight; shot; (*vet.*) topic (ointment, plaster, poultice, &c.). *A* —, burdensome; a burden; chargeable; (*law*) for the prosecution. *A* — *de*, *à la* — *de* or *que*, on condition of or that; provided that. *A* — *d'âmes*, with cure of souls. *A la* — *d'autant*, *à* — *de retour* or *de revanche*, on condition of a return. *En* —, (*nav.*) lading. *Être à la* — *de*, to be dependent upon; to fall upon, to be at ...'s expense; to be in ...'s custody or under ...'s care. *Revenir à la* —, to return to the charge; to make new efforts, to try again. *Rompre* —, to break bulk

Charge, *e*, *part. adj.* loaded, laden, charged, &c. (*V. Charger*); overcast, cloudy; heavy; thick; muddy; too deep, dull; foul; coated, furred; swollen; weighed down; tipsy; (*post.*) registered; (*of a cab*) taken, with a fare, with people in; (*her.*) charged; (*nav.*) loaded, laden; bound (to or for); driven (by); caught (in)

Charge, *s.m.* person intrusted. — *d'affaires*, chargé d'affaires; agent. — *de cours*, assistant lecturer or professor, substitute [cloggy

Chargeant, *e*, *adj.* heavy, clogging,
Chargement, *s.m.* loading; load; lading; cargo, freight; shipment; bill of lading; filling; (*post.*) registration (*of declared valuables*); registered declared

Chargeoir, *s.m.* basket-prop [valuables
Charger, *v.a.n.* to load; to lade; to charge; to burden; to encumber; to clog; to saddle; to lie heavy on; to take up; to shoulder; to place; to put on; to lay on; to fill; to cover; to attack; to beat; to commission, to instruct, to command, to order, to direct, to intrust, to appoint; to desire; to inscribe, to enter, to carry to; to exaggerate, to overdo, to overact, to overcharge; to overdraw, to caricature; to amplify, to embellish; to make thick or muddy or foul; to coat, to fur; to write over; (*of cabmen*) to take or take up a (or the) fare; to engage (*a cabman*), to take (*a cab*); to fetch (*a pump*); (*post.*) to register (*declared valuables*)

Se —, *v.r.* to load; to burden or load or saddle or encumber or cover oneself; to load (o's ...); to take charge (of);

to take upon oneself; to undertake; to undertake or promise to see (to); to make it o's business; to charge oneself (with); to answer (for), to assume the responsibility (of); to charge each other; to fall upon each other; to be loaded; to become thick or muddy or foul or furred; to get fat; to become overcast, to get cloudy

Chargeur, *s.m.* loader; owner of a ship's cargo; freighter, shipper; canal-carrier; stoker [another

Chargeure, *s.f.* (*her.*) charge (over
Chariot, *s.m.* chariot; waggon, wain; truck, trolly, drag; car; carriage; go-cart. *Le grand* —, (*astr.*) Charles's Wain, the Waggoner, the Plough, the Greater (or Great) Bear. *Le petit* —, (*astr.*) the Lesser (or Little) Bear

Chariotée, *s.f.* waggonload
Charitable, *adj.* charitable; benevolent

Charitablement, *adv.* charitably
Charité, *s.f.* charity; charitableness; benevolence; act of charity; almsgiving; alms; Charity hospital (*in Paris*). *De* —, of charity; charitable; benevolent; gratuitous; eleemosynary. *Bureau de* —, board of charity. *Dame de* —, district visitor (of the poor). *Maison de* —, alms-house. *Sœur de* —, sister of Mercy, sister of Charity. *Demander la* —, to beg. *Faire la* —, to give alms; to give for nothing, to give, to make a present (of); to dole out. *Prêter une* — *à*, to make a gratuitous imputation against. *La* —, *s'il vous plaît!* (*a beggar's phrase*) a little for charity! please give something to a poor ...! — *bien ordonnée* commence par soi-même, charity begins at home

Charivari, *s.m.* mock serenade, charivari; rough music; discordant music; concert of marrow-bones and cleavers (*to a butcher*), concert of lapstone and hammer (*to a shoemaker*); clatter, racket, uproar, row, shindy; (*cavalryman's*) overalls; (*at play*) four queens in the same hand; (*newspaper*) Charivari, Punch

Charivarique, *adj.* of a mock serenade; rough; discordant; noisy, uproarious

Charivariser, *v.a.n.* to give a mock serenade to; to give rough music; to kick up a row

Charivariseu-r, se, **Charivariste**, *s.m.f.* mock serenader; noisy musician; rioter

Charlatan, *e*, *s.m.f.* quack, mountebank, charlatan; impostor; — *adj.* quackish, charlatanical

Charlataner, *v.a.n.* to gull, to dupe; to cheat; to play the quack or the charlatan

Charlatanerie, *s.f.* **Charlatanisme**, *s.m.* quackery, charlatanism, charlatanism; imposition, cheat

Charlatanesque, *adj.* quackish, charlatanical

Charlemagne, *s.m.* Charlemagne; (*pop.*) dirk, short sabre. *Faire* —, (*at play*) to quit the game (*after winning*)

Charlotte, *s.f.* (*cook*) charlotte. — *russe*, charlotte russe

Charmant, *e*, *adj.* charming; pleasing, pleasant, sweet, delightful, lovely; (*ironically*) very nice, very fine; — *s.f.* dear, love, sweet love; (*pop.*) the itch. *Faire le* —, to play the charming man

Charme, *s.m.* charm; spell; enchantment; fascination; pleasingness; pleasure, delight; beauty; attraction, allurements; (*bot.*) hornbeam, yoke-elm. *Comme un* —, (*fig.*) perfectly, in perfection, admirably. *Sous le* —, spell-bound. *Se porter comme un* —, to be in robust health, to be quite hale and hearty

Charmer, *v.a.* to charm; to delight;

to please; to spell; to enchant; to fascinate; to bewitch; to captivate; to soothe; to beguile; to while away

Charmeur-r, se, *s.m.f.* charmer

+Charmille, *s.f.* young hornbeam plantation; young hornbeam trees; row or hedge or arbour of hornbeam trees; grove, bower, arbour [plantation]

Charmoie, *s.f.* hornbeam grove or **Charnalité**, *s.f.* carnality, sensuality

Charnel, le, *adj.* carnal, sensual; carnal-minded

Charnellement, *adv.* carnally

Charnier, *s.m.* charnel-house; larder; game-bag; bundle of sticks or poles (for vines, &c.); (*nav.*) scuttle-butt

Charnière, *s.f.* hinge; joint; (*anat.*) hinge-joint, ginglymus

Charnu, e, *adj.* fleshy; brawny; plump

Charnure, *s.f.* flesh, skin

+Charogne, *s.f.* carrion; carcass; cag-mag; (*pers.*) lump of carrion; pest

+Charogneux-X, se, *adj.* putrid; filthy

Charolais (Le), *s.m.* Charolais (formerly a part of Burgundy); Charolais breed (of cattle)

Charpente, *s.f.* timber-work; wood-work; carpenter's work; frame, framework; framing; skeleton

Charpenté, e, *adj.* hewn; built, made, constructed; planned, framed

Charpenter, *v.a.n.* to hew; to square; to hack; to mangle; to construct, to plan, to frame; to do carpenter's work, to carpenter

Charpenterie, *s.f.* carpentry; carpenter's trade or work; timber-work, framework; timber-yard

Charpentier, *s.m.* carpenter; (*fish.*) whale-cutter, flenser; (*fig.*) framer. — *de navires*, ship-carpenter

Charpentière, *s.f.* carpenter's wife; (*insect*) borer

Charpi, *s.m.* cooper's block

Charpie, *s.f.* lint. *En* —, (*fig.*) boiled or done to rags

Charpir, *v.a.* to tear out, to pluck, to pull into loose fibres, to untwist; — *v.n.* to make lint

Charrée, *s.f.* lye-ashes; (*fish.*) caddice-worm, cad-bait

Charretée, *s.f.* cartload, wagonload

Charreti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* carter, carman, carwoman, wagonner; ploughman; cart-horse; (*astr.*) Charioteer; — *adj.* passable for carts, &c., cart. *Chemin* —, cart-road, cart-way. *Porte* — *ère*, cart-gateway. *Voie* — *ère*, gauge

Charretin, *s.m.* truck [of a cart]

Charreton, *s.m.* truck; (*pers.*) *V. Charton* [cart, truck]

Charrette, *s.f.* cart. — *à bras*, hand-

Charriable, *adj.* carriageable, carriable, transportable

Charriage, *s.m.* carting, cartage, wagoning, wagonage, carriage; conspiracy to defraud, mystification, swindle

Charrier, *v.a.* to draw in a cart or wagon, to cart, to wagon; to draw; to carry, to convey; to carry along; to drag; (*of a stream*) to drift; (*med.*) to be loaded with; (*slang*) to mystify, to swindle; — *v.n.* (*of a stream*) to drift ice. — *droit*, (*fam.*) to behave properly, to do what is right, to act right or straightforwardly. — *de la toile*, (*nav.*) to carry a press of sail. *La rivière charrie* (or *charrie des glaçons*), the river drifts ice. *Se* —, to be carted or &c.

Charrier, *s.m.* bucking-cloth

Charrière, *s.f.* cart-way, cart-road;

Charrieur, *s.m.* swindler [ferry-boat]

Charroil, *s.m.* carting, cartage, wagoning, wagonage, carriage, transport

Charron, *s.m.* wheelwright

Charronnage, *s.m.* wheelwright's

work or art. *Atelier de* —, wheelwright's workshop [or business]

Charronnerie, *s.f.* wheelwright's trade

Charroyer, *v.a.* to cart, to wagon, to carry [carrier]

Charroyeur, *s.m.* carter, wagonner,

Charruage, *s.m.* carucate; (*old tax*) carucage

Charrue, *s.f.* plough. *Mettre la — devant les bœufs*, to put the cart before the horse

Charte, *s.f.* charter; policy; muniment; old title-deeds; old rights. *La grande —* (*d'Angleterre*), Magna Charta.

—partie, *s.f.* charter-party

Chartier, *s.m.* modern spelling for **Chartrier**; obsolete spelling for **Chartretier**

Chartil, *s.m.* body of a cart; harvest-wagon; farm-shed, cart-shed, cart-house

Chart-isme, -iste. *V.* page 3, § 1

Chartographie, *s.m.* writer on charters; collector of charters; (*obsolete spelling of "Cartographie"*) *V. Cartographie*

Chartographie, *s.f.* writing or treatise on charters; (*obsolete spelling of "Cartographie"*) *V. Cartographie*

Charton, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) carter, carman, wagonner, coachman, driver

Chartre, *s.f.* (*obsolete word*) prison, jail; (*obsolete spelling of "Charte"*) charter, &c.; (*pop.*) consumption, decline. — *privée*, arbitrary imprisonment. illegal confinement

Chartreuse, *s.f.* Carthusian monastery or convent; Carthusian nun; lone cottage, lodge; chartreuse (*dish of mixed vegetables*; *liqueur distilled by the monks of the Grande-Chartreuse, near Grenoble*)

Chartreux, *s.m.* Carthusian monk, Carthusian; bluish grey cat; — *adj.m.* bluish grey

Chartrier, *s.m.* charter-room, muniment-room, muniment-house; collection of charters; keeper of charters

Chartron, *s.m.* position of the actors at the end of a play. *Faire ou former le* —, to stand in a row near the footlights, to range themselves in front of the stage [plumb-line]

Chas, *s.m.* eye (*of a needle*); (*tech.*)

Châsse, *s.f.* reliquary, shrine; frame; sash; cheek (*of a balance*); handle (*of a lancet*)

Chasse, *s.f.* chase, hunting, sporting; coursing; shooting; shooting-season; hunting-ground, chase, preserve; hunt, chase, chasing, pursuit; sport; hunters, hunters; game; hunting-air or tune, chasse; (*of a machine*) play; (*of a carriage*) easy swinging; (*nav.*) chase; sea-room; (*fam.*) blowing-up. — *à course*, hunting, hunt; coursing. — *à Poiseau*, hawking. — *aux oiseaux*, — *au vol*, fowling. — *aux flambeaux*, bat-fowling, lowbelling. — *à tir or au tir or au tiré or au fusil*, shooting; shooting-party. *Canon or pièce de* — (*nav.*) chase-gun, bow-piece, bow-chase. *Lois sur la* —, game-laws. *Plaisirs de la* —, field sports. *Donner or faire la* — *à*, to chase, to hunt, to pursue, to drive away. *Donner une* — *à*, to give a blowing-up, to blow up. *Prendre* — (*nav.*) to sheer off. *Soutenir la* — (*nav.*) to keep up a running fight

Chasse, *s.m.f.* (*in compounds*, from **Chasser**, "to drive away" &c.) thing or person that drives away or drives, &c., driver. — *—avant*, *s.m.* foreman, overseer, task-master, time-keeper; (*fig.*) leader, instigator; driver. — *—bonde*, *s.m.* bung-starter. — *—bosses*, *s.f.* (*bot.*) loosestrife. — *—café*, *s.m.* *V. Pousse-café*. — *—chiens*, *s.m.* (*pop.*)

porter; keeper; beadle. — *—coquins*, *s.m.* (*pop.*) policeman, beadle. — *—cousins*, *s.m.* stiff fencing-foil; (*fam.*) bad wine, paltry dinner, cold reception, cold shoulder (*anything fitted to drive away poor relations*, spongers, botes, &c.). — *—sennui*, *s.m.* exhilarant. — *—marée*, *s.m.* fish-cart; fish-cart driver, tranter; (*nav.*) coasting lugger. — *—mouches*, *s.m.* fly-flap; fly-net (*for a horse*). — *—neige*, *s.m.* snow-drift, squall of snow; snow-plough. — *—pierres*, *s.m.* catapult (*toy*); (*rail.*) guard-iron, life-guard, engine-guard, (*Amer.*) cow-chatter. — *—pointes*, *s.m.* punch. — *—punaises*, *s.f.* (*bot.*) bugbane, bugwort. — *—rage*, *s.f.* *V. Passerage*. — *—rivets*, *s.m.* riveting-set. — *—roues*, *s.m.* spur-post; guard-iron. — *—vase*, *s.m.* dredging-machine.

Chassé, *s.m.* (*dancing*) chassé. — *—croisé*, *s.m.* chassé-croisé; (*fig.*) exchange of places. — *—déchassé*, *s.m.* right and left

Chassé, e, *part. of Chasser* [grape]

Chasselas, *s.m.* chasselas, sweet-water

Chasselot, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) Chassepot rifle

Chasser, *v.a.n.* to drive away; to drive or turn out; to drive forward; to drive; to drift; to propel; to chase; to pursue; to expel; to discharge; to dismiss; to banish; to dispel; to discard; to throw off; to hunt; to course; to shoot; to catch; (*of a carriage*) to swing; (*of a fire-arm*) to carry far; (*print.*) to drive out; (*dancing*) to make a chassé, to slide to the right; (*nav.*) (*v.a.*) to chase (*a ship*); (*nav.*) (*v.n.*) (*of a ship*) to drive, to drag the anchors; (*of an anchor*) to come home; (*pop.*) to run away, to be off. — *à course*, to hunt; to course. — *à tir or au tir or au tiré or au fusil*, to shoot. — *au chien d'arrêt*, to set. — *à l'oiseau*, to hawk. — *de race*, to show blood, to take after o's parent, to be a chip of the old block. — *la terre*, (*nav.*) to look out for the land. — *sur ses ancres*, to drag the anchors

Se —, *v.r.* to drive away or &c. each other; to be hunted or shot or caught

Chasseresse, *s.f.* huntress; — *adj. f.* hunting

Chasseur, *s.m.* hunter, huntsman; sportsman; game-keeper; courier; shooter; shot (marksman); fowler; messenger; (*footman*) chasseur; (*mil.*) rifleman; (*—à pied*) light infantryman, rifleman; (*—à cheval*) light cavalryman, light horseman; (*nav.*) chaser; herring-smack; — *s. pl.* (*mil.*) riflemen, rifles, rifle-corps. — *s. à pied*, light infantry troops, light infantry, riflemen, rifles, rifle-corps. — *s. à cheval*, light cavalry troops, light cavalry, light horse

Chasseur-r, se, *adj.* chasing, hunting; — *s.f.* huntress; (*zool.*) hunting spider, hunter. *Navire* —, (*nav.*) chaser

Chassie, *s.f.* gum of the eye; blearedness [blear-eyed]

Chassieu-x, se, *adj.* blear, bleared,

Châssis, *s.m.* sash; frame; sash-frame; stretcher. (*—à clé*) strainer; guard (*of wire or wicker-work*); (*hort.*) glass frame; (*print.*) chase; (*phot.*) slide; (*theat.*) flat-scene, flat, slip, side-scene, wing. — *dormant*, fixed part of a window-frame. — *de couche*, garden-frame, glass frame. — *de papier*, paper window

Chassoir, *s.m.* (*coop.*) driver

Chaste, *adj.* chaste; pure; correct

Chastement, *adv.* chastely; purely

Chasteté, *s.f.* chastity; purity

Chasuble, *s.f.* chasuble

Chasublerie, *s.f.* church-vestments,

church-furniture; church-vestments or &c. making or trade

Chasubli-er, ère, s.m.f. church-ornament maker, church-furnisher

Chat, Chatte, s.m.f. cat; tom-cat, tom; she-cat; puss, pussy; duck, ducky, darling; dainty woman or girl; (*bot.*) catkin; (*tech.*) plumb-rule; (*artil.*) searcher; — *adj.f.* fawning, caressing, playful, pretty; gentle; dainty. — *marin, cat-fish, — musqué, civet-cat. — volant, flying-lemur. — cerrier, s.m.* Thibet lynx. — *huant, s.m.* brown owl, tawny owl, wood-owl. — *pard, s.m.* Portuguese lynx. — *tigre, s.m.* tiger-cat. — *en poche, a pig in a poke. A bon — bon rat, tit for tat; a Rowland for an Oliver; diamond cut diamond; well matched; set a thief to catch a thief. C'est le — ! oh yes, of course! oh yes, indeed! all very well! who is it then? I don't believe it! Pas un —, (fig., fam.) not a soul, not a living soul. Appeler un — un —, to call a spade a spade, not to mince matters. Avoir un — dans la gorge, to have a frog in the throat, to be hoarse. Emporter le —, (fig.) to steal away unperceived, to take French leave; to remove entirely; (*pop.*) to get a rap over the knuckles or a punch on the head. Éveiller le — qui dort, to rouse the sleeping lion; to wake sleeping sorrow; to rouse up the past. Laisser aller le — au fromage, to allow oneself to be seduced. — échaudé craint l'eau froide, a burnt child dreads the fire. La nuit tous les — sont gris, all cats are grey in the dark. Quand le — n'y est pas les souris dansent, when the cat is away the mice will play*

† **Châtaigne, s.f.** (*bot., vet. anat.*) chestnut. — *d'eau, water-chestnut*

† **Châtaigneraie, s.f.** chestnut-plantation or grove

† **Châtaignier, s.m.** chestnut-tree; (*bois de —*) chestnut-wood, chestnut

Châtain, e, adj., Châtain, s.m. chestnut colour, chestnut, nut-brown, auburn. — *clair, light auburn*

Chatare, s.f. (bot.) catmint

Château, s.m. castle; manor; hall; country-seat, seat, mansion; palace; court. — *brulant, shaky fabric; restless person. — fort, stronghold. — seigneurial, manorial house, manor-house, manor. — d'arrière, (nav.) aft-castle. — de cartes, house of cards, castle of cards; unsubstantial country-house. — d'eau, reservoir; (artificial) fountain; water-works; (rail., obsolete for "grue hydraulique") water-crane. Faire des — en Espagne, to build castles in the air. — Lafayette, — Larose, — Latour, — Léoville, — Margauze, — Yquem, (names of vine-estates from Bordeaux district; kinds of wine from ditto)*

Châteaubriant, s.m. fillet-steak (*with fried potatoes, mushrooms, or truffles*)

Châtelain, s.m. castellan; lord of a manor; squire

Châtelaine, s.f. lady of a manor; squire's wife; key-chain, chatelaine; charm (*trinket*); scarf (*turreted*)

Châtelé, e, adj. (her.) castellated

Châtelet, s.m. castlet, small castle; Châtelet (*formerly, law-courts and prison in Paris*)

Châtellenie, s.f. castellany

Châtiable, adj. chastisable, punishable

Châtier, v.a. to chastise, to castigate, to punish, to correct; to mortify; to whip; to chasten; to polish. *Qui aime bien châtie bien, spare the rod and spoil the child*

Châtière, s.f. cat's hole; cat-trap; opening; outlet; back-way

Châtiour, s.m. chastiser, punisher

Châtiment, s.m. chastisement, castigation, punishment, correction

Chatolement, s.m. chatoyment, play of colours; glistening

Chaton, s.m. kit, kitten; bezel, collet (*of a ring*); gem, stone; (*bot.*) catkin

Chatonnement, s.m. setting (*in a bezel*) [*v.n.* to kitten

† **Chatonner, v.a.** to set (*in a bezel*); — † **Chatouille, s.f.** tickling; (*fish.*) V. *Lamprillon* [*lotion; pleasure*

† **Chatouillement, s.m.** tickling, titillation

† **Chatouiller, v.a.** to tickle, to titillate; to excite; to please, to gratify; to flatter

† **Chatouilleux, se, adj.** ticklish; touchy; excitable; delicate, tender; nice; skittish

Chatoyant, e, adj. chatoyant, changing colour, shot; glistening; sparkling

Chatoyante, s.f. (min.) chatoyant (*stone*)

Chatoyer, v.n. to be chatoyant, to change colour, to play in the light; to glisten; to sparkle

Châtre, s.m. eunuch. *Voix de —, male soprano or contralto voice*

Châtrer, v.a. to castrate; to emasculate; to geld; to spay; (*fig.*) to mutilate; to lop; to prune; to top; to curtail, to retrench; to expurgate; to take away (*Jovers, shoots, honey and wax, &c. from plants, a bee-hive, &c.*); to take a few sticks out of (*a bundle of wood*). *Se —, to castrate or &c. oneself; to be castrated, &c.*

Châtreux, se, s.m.f. gelder

Chatte, s.f. (*nav.*) *feminine of Chat; a creeper* [*litter*

Chattée, s.f. litter of kittens, cat's

Chattement, adv. in a catlike way; fawningly, caressingly, playfully, prettily; gently; daintily; deceitfully, hypocritically

Chattemite, s.f. demure-looking person, bland hypocrite, hypocrite, dissembler; — *adj.* demure. *Faire la —, to put on a gentle look, to look demure, to dissemble, to look so gentle* [*orisy*

Chattamiterie, s.f. demureness, hypocrisy

Chatter, v.n. to kitten; — *v.a. (artil.)* to search

Chatterie, s.f. playfulness; pretty trick or way; coaxing way, interested or hypocritical caress; daintiness; act of daintiness; dainty, delicacy, sweetmeats, sweets

Chaud, e, adj. hot; warm; heated; burning; glowing; ardent; fiery; eager; violent; passionate, hasty; hot-headed; zealous; fervent; vivid; pressing; prompt; quick; sudden; fresh, new, recent; mulled; red-hot; — *adv.* hot, warm. — ! — ! quick! quick! look sharp! *A —, hot, while hot. Tout —, all hot, quite hot; immediately. Tout —, tout bouillant, piping hot*

Chaud, s.m. heat; warmth; hot; warm. *Avoir —, (pers.) to be (or feel) warm or hot. Avoir — (s.) aux mains, aux pieds, o's hands, o's feet to be warm (to feel them so oneself). Avoir les mains —es (adj.), les pieds —es (adj.), to have warm hands, warm feet; o's hands, o's feet to be warm (whether or not one feels them so oneself). Avoir la tête —e, to be hot-headed. Faire —, to be warm or hot (weather); to be warm or hot work. Cela ne fait ni — ni froid, that is neither here nor there; that does not alter the matter; it is of no consequence, it does not matter, it is no matter, it is quite indifferent, it is all one or all the same; it is of no use; it does neither good nor harm. Si jamais (or Quand) je —, il fera —, if ever I —, tell me of it; catch me —, no fear! never! not I!*

Chaud, s.f. brisk fire; fire; heat;

heating. *A la —, (tech.) while the metal is hot, while hot; all hot; in the heat of passion or of the moment, on the spur of the moment; suddenly; at once. — adj. V. Chaud. — pisse, clap. — suante or grasse, welding-heat*

Chaudéau, s.m. (obsolete) candle

Chaudelaît, s.m. aniseed-cake

Chaudement, adv. hot, warm; hotly, warmly, briskly, actively, quickly; eagerly; sharply; quick; sharp

Chauderie, s.f. chawati, chautil, choltry, choultry (*inn, public lodging-place in India*)

Chaud-froid, s.m. (cook.) chaud-froid (*peculiar dressing of fowl*); (*local for "rhume"*) cold [*boiler*

Chaudière, s.f. copper; (*large*) kettle; **Chaudrerie, s.f. V. Chauderie**

Chaudron, s.m. kettle, boiler, caldron; (*jest.*) tin-kettle (*bad piano*). *Petit —, grandes oreilles, little pitchers have long ears* [*caldronful*

Chaudronnée, s.f. kettleful, boilerful, **Chaudronner, v.a.n. (fam.) V. Broc-**

Chaudronnerie, s.f. coppersmith's or brazier's trade or business or wares or work or workshop; copper wares; boiler-making or manufactory

Chaudronni-er, ère, s.m.f. coppersmith; brazier; tinker; dealer in copper wares; boiler-maker. — *de campagne, — au sifflet, tinker*

Chaufage, s.m. heating; warming; stoking; fuel; firing; right of cutting firewood, estovers, fire-bote; (*nav.*) breaming; breaming-fuel

Chaufo, s.f. heating; heat; stoking; steaming; furnace. *Chambre de —, stoke-hole*

Chaufo, s.m.f. (in compounds, from Chaufer, "to warm," "to heat") thing (*m.*) or person (*m.f.*) that warms or heats, warmer, heater. — *assiettes, s.m.* plate-warmer. — *cire, s.m. (pers.)* chafe-wax. — *la couche, s.m.f.* late riser; *s.m.* husband who allows himself to be deceived by his wife. — *linge, — chemises, s.m.* linen-warmer, clothes-warmer. — *lit, s.m.* bed-warmer. — *pieds, s.m.* foot-warmer

Chaufer, v.a. to heat; to warm; to chafe; to find in fuel or firing, to keep in fuel, to fuel; to air; to bask; to urge; to push briskly; to attack; to smoke; to make love to; to coach, to grind, to cram (*students*); to have or keep an eye upon; to look out for; to canvass for; to puff; to applaud; (*mil.*) to open or keep up a brisk fire upon; (*nav.*) to bream (*a ship*); — *v.n.* to heat, to warm; to get (or grow) hot or warm; to be heated; to give heat; to be preparing or brewing; to be urgent or pressing; to stoke; to get up the steam. *Faire —, to warm. — la scène, (theat.)* to play with spirit

Se —, v.r. to warm oneself; to bask; to find o's own fuel; (*of things*) to heat, to be heating; to warm, to be warming; to be heated or warmed

Chauferette, s.f. foot-warmer, foot-stove; chafing-pan

Chaufurie, s.f. chafery; stoke-hole

Chaufer, s.m. warmer; heater; stoker, fireman; (*hist.*) chauffeur (*robber who tortured his victims with fire*); (*slang*) courier, sweetheart, lover; exhilarating companion, leader, life and soul; puffer, boaster, braggart, humbug

Chaufer, s.f. warmer; heater; low-seat chair, Elizabethan chair

Chaufour, s.m. warming-room; warm cloth, hot napkin; heater, stove, chauff-

Chaufour, s.m. lime-kiln [*fer*

Chaufournier, *s.m.* lime-burner; lime-merchant (ing, lime)
Chaufournier-er, ère, *adj.* lime-burn
Chaulage, *s.m. (agr.)* liming (be limed)
Chauler, *v.a. (agr.)* to lime. *Se —*
Chaulier, *s.m.* lime-burner
Chaumage, *s.m. (agr.)* stubble-cutting; time for stubble-cutting
Chaupe, *s.m.* stubble; stubble-ground, stubble-field; thatch; (*bot.*) culm, haulm. *Sous le —*, under a thatched roof, in a cottage
Chauter, *v.n.* to clear (a field) of stubble, to cut stubble off; to turn (a tree) at the foot
Chaumet, *s.m.* stubble-scythe
Chautier, *s.m.* stubble-cutter; thatcher; stubble-stack or rick
Chauinière, *s.f.* thatched cottage or house, cottage, cot
Chauvine, *s.f.* small cottage, hut
Chaumontel, *s.m.* chaumontel (pear)
Chaussant, *e*, *adj.* easy to put on, fitting the leg or foot; suitable, convenient; tractable
Chausse, *s.f.* shoulder-knot; pipe; (*-d'Hippocrate*) filtering-bag, jelly-bag, strainer (Hippocrates' sleeve); (*mil.*) bag or fly (of a busby); — *s. pl. (obsolete)* hose, trunk-hose; breeches. *Tirer ses —*, to scamper away
Chaussé, *e*, *part. adj.* with a shoe or boot on, with shoes or boots on, with o.s. shoes or boots on, booted, shod, wearing shoes or stockings. — *de*, having on o.s. feet, wearing, dressed in; covered with, in; taken with, wedded to, infatuated with. *Être bien —*, to have nice or good shoes, &c. on, to wear shoes that fit well. *Les cordonniers sont les plus mal — s.*, the shoemaker's wife is the worst shod. *Elle est des mieux — es*, she is a tiptop lady
Chaussée, *s.f.* bank; causeway; seawall; carriage-way, road, roadway; highway. — *des Géants*, Giants' Causeway
Chausse-pied, *s.m.* shoe-lift, shoe-horn; (*fig.*) stepping-stone, lift, help, assistance
Chausser, *v.a.* to put (a person's) shoes or boots or slippers or stockings on (for him or her); to help (one) on with (his or her) shoes, &c.; to shoe, to boot; to supply with shoes or boots; to make shoes or boots for, to make the shoes or boots of, to be the shoemaker or bootmaker of; to fit; to suit; to put on, to wear; to get (o.s. foot) in; to cover; (*fig.*) to get into o.s. head; to adopt, to embrace; (*agr., hort.*) to mould, to earth up; — *v.n.* to make shoes or boots; to fit; (*à ... points*) to wear shoes or &c. (of such and such a size), to take (such and such a number of) o.s. foot to measure (so much) — *les étrières*, (*rid.*) to put o.s. feet too far forward in the stirrups. — *au même point*, to wear shoes of the same size; (*fig.*) to suit each other exactly. — *à tout point*, not to be particular
Se —, *v.r.* to put on o.s. shoes, &c.; to wear (good or bad) shoes, &c.; to buy o.s. shoes (of); to be put on. *Se — de*, to put on; (*fig.*) to be taken with, to become wedded to or infatuated with
Chausse-trappe, *s.f.* trap; (*mil.*) caltrop; (*bot.*) caltrop, star-thistle
Chaussette, *s.f.* sock, half-hose; (*surg.*) — *élastique* ankle
Chausson, *s.m.* sock (worn under or over the stocking); list shoe; pump; light shoe (for fencing, &c.); dumpling, puff, turnover; fighting with the feet; (*pop.*) old prostitute. *Comme —*, (*pop.*) downright, regular
Chaussure, *s.f.* foot-covering, foot-gear, shoes, boots, &c. *Trouver — à son*

piéd or à son point, (*fig.*) to find just what one wanted; to meet with o.s.
Chaut, *v. Chaloir* [match
Chauve, *adj.* bald, bald-headed; — *s.m.* bald man (*arch.*) sun-blind
Chauve-souris, *s.f.* bat, fluttermouse;
Chauvin, *s.m.* Chauvin, fanatical partisan or patriot, ultrapatriot (*vinistic*)
Chauvinique, *adj.* Chauvinic, Chauvinism
Chauvinisme, *s.m.* Chauvinism
Chauviniste, *s.m.* Chauvinist; — *adj.* Chauvinistic [up the ears
Chauvir, *v.n. (of a horse, &c.)* to prick
Chaux, *s.f.* lime. — *vive*, quick lime, unslaked lime. *Pierre à —*, limestone. *A — et à sable*, *A — et à ciment*, *A — et à mortier*, with mortar, substantially, solidly, strongly
Chavaria, *s.m. (bird)* chavaria, chaja, chauna, crested screamer
Chavirage, **Chavirement**, *s.m. (nav.)* capsize, capsizing, oversetting, upsetting
Chavirer, *v.a. (nav.)* to capsize, to cant, to turn over; — *v.n.* to capsize, to overset, to upset
Chaya, *s.m. (bot.)* chaya-root, chay-root, Indian madder [chayote
Chayote, *s.f. (bot.)* sechium, chocho
Chebec, *s.m. (ship)* xebec
Chief, *s.m.* head; chief; chieftain; commander; commanding officer; general; leading man, leader; ringleader; principal; master; superior; manager; director; conductor; head-partner; foreman; guard; head-cook; flag-end; principal or leading point; chief clause; count; degree; own head; own accord; own right; right; (*surg.*) tail; (*her.*) chief. *En —*, ... in-chief, chief ... head ... principal ... — *d'accusation*, charge, count of indictment. — *d'atelier*, foreman, overseer. — *d'attaque*, (*mus.*) leader (of a chorus). — *de bataillon*, major (of infantry). — *de bouche*, head-cook. — *de brigade*, (*of workmen*) ganger; (*post.*) mail-guard. — *de bureau*, (*admin.*) head of an office, first-class clerk, senior clerk (clerk next below the "chef de division"). — *du cabinet*, private secretary. — *de comptabilité*, accountant-general. — *du contrôle*, controller. — *de corps*, head; (*mil.*) commanding officer. — *de cuisine*, head-cook. — *de dépôt*, (*rail*) foreman of the locomotive and carriage departments. — *de division*, (*admin.*) head of a department, chief clerk; (*nav.*) commodore. — *d'école*, head of a sect. — *d'émeute*, ringleader. — *d'emploi*, (*theat.*) chief actor in his line of character. — *d'équipe*, (*of workmen*) foreman, ganger. — *d'escadre*, (*nav.*) obsolete flag-officer; commodore. — *d'escadron*, major (*of cavalry*). — *d'état-major*, (*mil.*) chief of the staff. — *d'état-major d'escadre*, (*nav.*) captain (or master) of the fleet. — *d'état-major général*, (*mil.*) quartermaster general. — *de l'exploitation*, manager, general manager. — *de fabrique*, manufacturer; mill-owner. — *de file*, (*mil.*) file-leader, fugleman; (*nav.*) leading ship, leader; (*fig.*) fugleman, leader, whipper-in. — *de gare or de station*, (*rail*) station-master or superintendent; station-clerk. — *de guerre*, (*of savages*) war-chief. — *d'industrie*, — *industriel*, manufacturer. — *d'institution*, head of a school, schoolmaster (with a first-class certificate). — *des jurés* or *du jury*, foreman of the jury. — *lieu*, *s.m.* chief town; county town; principal residence or seat, head-quarters. — *de maison*, householder, housekeeper. — *du matériel*, (*admin.*) store-keeper. — *de meute*, whipper-in; leader of the band. — *du mouvement*, (*rail*), traffic-

manager. — *de musique*, (*mil.*) band-master. — *de nage*, (*boating*) stroke oarsman, strokesman. — *d'œuvre*, *s.m.* masterpiece, capital performance; chief work; standard work; master-stroke; (*jest.*) fine job, fine piece of work; (*obsolete*) trial-piece. — *d'orchestre*, musical conductor, conductor; band-master. — *de parti*, party leader; ringleader. — *de pièce*, captain of a gun. — *de rayon*, (*com.*) head or manager of department. — *de service*, head of department. — *du service commercial*, — *du trafic*, (*rail*), goods-manager. — *de train*, railway-guard, guard [wife
Chéffesse, **Chéffesse**, *s.f.* (Arab) chief's
Chefferie, *s.f.* (*mil.*) district (of an engineer) [end
Chégros, *s.m.* shoemaker's end, wax-
Cheik, *s.m.* sheik
Chéloptère, *s.m. V. Chiropère*
Chelem, *s.m. (at whist)* slam. *Faire —*, to slam
Chéldoine, *s.f. (bot.)* celandine
Chélier, *adj. (zool.)* cheliferous; — *s.m.* chelifer, book-scorpion
Chelingue, *s.f. (nav.)* chelingue, masoola-boat, masula-boat
Chelinger, *v.n. (pop.)* to stink
Chélone, *s.f. (bot.)* chelone, tortoise-flower, shell-flower
Chélonée, *s.f.* turtle, sea-tortoise
Chélonien, *s.m. (zool.)* chelonian, turtle, tortoise [get thin, to waste
Chêmer, *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r. (obsolete)* to
Chemin, *s.m.* way, road, path; line; track; distance; journey; headway; progress; walk; ride; drive; carpet-walk; cocoa-mat walk; stair-carpet; floor-cloth; means, course. *Beau —*, fair way; clean part of the road. *Grand —*, main road, highroad, highway. *Grand — des vaches*, (*fig.*) plain road, beaten track. — *communal* or *vicinal*, parish road, parochial road, connecting road, by-way. — *de l'école* or *des écoliers*, (*fig.*) roundabout way, longest way. — *de fer*, railway, railroad. — *ferré*, *V. Ferré*. *En —*, — *faisant*, by or on the way, going along. *Son petit bonhomme de —*, jog-trot. *Aller par quatre — s.*, to go a round-about way to work, to mince the matter, to mince matters. *Faire du —*, to go some distance, to move on, to get on; (*faire beaucoup de —*) to go a long or a great way. *Faire son —*, to make o.s. way. *Faire un —*, to make a road. *Faire voir du —*, to give trouble. *Gagner du —*, to gain ground, to get ahead. *Passer son —*, to go o.s. way
Cheminée, *s.f.* chimney; fireplace; hearth; flue; stove; chimney-piece; mantelpiece, mantelshelf; chimney-pot, chimney-top; funnel; shaft; (*of a fire-arm*) nipple. — *d'appel*, foul-air shaft. *Sous la —*, sous le manteau de la —, secretly, clandestinely, privately, under the rose. *Il faut faire une croix à la —*, we must chalk that up
Cheminement, *s.m.* walking; onward march, progressing, progress, approach
Cheminer, *v.n.* to walk, to go along or on, to go, to proceed, to get on; to advance; to move on or about, to move; to run on, to run; to travel; to make o.s. way; to progress, to approach; to read; to flow
Chemise, *s.f.* shirt; shift, chemise; wrapper; cover, covering; envelope; case, casing; jacket; (*mas., fort.*) facing, chemise. — *de nuit*, night-shirt; night-dress, night-gown. *En manches* or *en bras de —*, in o.s. shirt-sleeves
Chemiserie, *s.f.* shirt-making; shirt warehouse; shirts

Chemisette, *s.f.* chemisette; tucker; habit-shirt; shirt-front, front, dicky
Chemisi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* shirt-maker
Chémosis, *s.m. (med.)* chemosis
Chénale, *s.f.* oak-grove, oak-plantation
Chenal, *s.m.* channel; watercourse; mill-race [ruffian]
Chenapan, *s.m.* scamp, blackguard
Chêne, *s.m.* oak. *De* —, of oak, oak, oaken. — *liege*, cork-tree, cork-oak. — *vert*, evergreen oak [germander]
Chêneau, *s.m. (bot.)* oakling; wall-
Chêneau, *s.m.* gutter. *Planche de* —, fascia
Chenet, *s.m.* andiron, firedog, dog
Cheneteau, *s.m.* oakling
Chénette, *s.f. (bot.)* wall-germander, true germander
Chénivière, *s.f.* hemp-field
Chénervis, *s.m.* hemp-seed
Chénévotte, *s.f. (of hemp)* boon
Chénévotter, *v.n.* to put forth weak shoots [hole]
Chenil, *s.m.* kennel, dog-kennel; hovel,
Chenille, *s.f.* caterpillar; worm; ugly brute; mischievous brute, spiteful wretch; bore; (*trimming*) chenille; (*of a helmet*) (bristling) crest, comb; (*obsolete*) address. *Fausse* —, *V. Fausse*
Chenillère, *s.f.* nest or cluster of caterpillars [scorpion's tail]
Chenilllette, *s.f. (bot.)* caterpillar,
Chenilleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* chenille-maker [mopsey]
Chenillon, *s.m.* ugly girl; dowdy, slut,
Chénopode, *s.m. (bot.)* chenopodium, goosefoot
Chenu, *e, adj.* white, hoar, hoary, snowy; hoary-headed; denuded, bald; good old (*wine*), mellow with age; delicious, exquisite, excellent, capital, famous, stunning; — *s.m.* capital thing, famous stuff [mously]
Chenuement, *adv. (pop.)* capitally, fa-
Chepel, *s.m.* lease of live stock; live stock leased out [stock]
Chepeli-er, ère, *s.m.f.* lessee of live
Chèque, *s.m.* cheque. — *barré*, crossed cheque. *Carnet de* —, cheque-
Chéquier, *s.m.* cheque-book [book]
Ch-er, ère, *adj.* dear; beloved; fond; high-priced, high, expensive, costly; precious, valuable; — *s.m.f.* dear; dear fellow or boy or man; dear girl or woman; dear friend. *Rendre* —, to endear
Cher, *adv.* dear, dearly; high; much. *Pour me les faites prêter* —, you ask me too much for them. *Il jait — vivre à ...*, living is dear in ...
Cherche, *s.f.* search
Chérché, *e, part. adj.* sought, sought for, &c. (*V. Chercher*); far-fetched, affected [finder]
Cherche-fuite, *s.m. (thing)* gas-escape
Chercher, *v.a.n.* to try to find, to try to find out; to search; to search for or after; to seek; to seek for or after; to seek out; to go or be in quest of; to look for; to look out for; to fetch; to fetch out; to endeavour to obtain; to cast about for; to try to remember; to endeavour, to try, to attempt; to think; to turn towards; (*fam.*) to fish, to hook for it. — *des yeux*, to look for. — *dans sa tête*, to ransack o's memory. *Aller* —, to go to or for; to go and fetch, to go to fetch; to go and look for; to go in quest of; to go to seek; to go and bring; to hunt out; to invite; to present itself to. *Envoyer —, faire* —, to send for; to send (...) to fetch; to send (...) out to look for. *Venir* —, to come to or for; to come and fetch, to come to fetch; to come and look for; to come to seek; to invite; to present itself to.

— *son pain*, to seek o's livelihood; to beg alms

Se —, *v.r.* to look for or seek each other; to try o's strength or skill, to grope o's way; to collect oneself; to examine oneself, to search o's own heart; to be self-seeking, to seek o's own interest

Chercheu-r, se, *s.m.f.* seeker; searcher; explorer; inquirer; hunter; — *s.m. (opt.)* finder, star-finder (*of a telescope*), object-finder (*of a microscope*); — *adj. m.f.* seeking; searching; exploring; inquiring

Chère, *s.f.* living, fare, cheer; entertainment, feast; reception, welcome. *Faire bonne or mauvaise* —, to live well or badly, to have good or bad fare. *Il n'est — que d'appétit*, hunger is the best sauce. *Il n'est — que de vilain*, there is nothing like a miser's feast

Chèrement, *adv.* dearly; dear; at a high price; preciously

Chéri, *e, adj. s.* beloved; cherished; dearest; darling; favourite

Chérif, *s.m.* cherif, sherif

Chérifat, *s.m.* cherifship, cherifate

Chérimolier, *s.m. (bot.)* cherimoyer, cherimoya [to hug]

Chérir, *v.a.* to cherish; to love dearly;

Chérissable, *adj.* lovable; precious

Chérisonese, *s.f.* chersonese, penin-

Cherte, *s.f.* dearness, high price [sala]

Chérubin, *s.m.* cherub

Chérubique, *adj.* cherubic

Chervis, *s.m. (bot.)* skirret

Chester, *s.m.* Cheshire cheese

Chéti-f, ve, *adj.* mean, sorry, poor, paltry, miserable, wretched; thin, puny; slender; stunted; sickly, feeble, weak, delicate; — *s.m.* miserable being, puny creature. *Moi* —, my humble self, poor me

Chétivement, *adv.* meanly, poorly, paltrily, miserably; slenderly; feebly, weakly, delicately

Chétiveté, Chétivité, *s.f.* meanness, poorness, paltriness, wretchedness; thinness, puniness; slenderness; stuntedness; feebleness

Cheval, *s.m.* horse; horse-flesh; horse-power. *A* —, on horseback; riding; mounted; astride; on both sides (*of a river or road, said of an army or &c.*); firmly fixed, strong; thoroughly acquainted (with), master (*of*); harping; haughtily; off; horse; *int.* to horse! *De* —, (*adj.*) horse; violent; very strong or hard; ravenous; riding. *Petit* —, little horse; donkey-engine. — *entier*, stallion, stone-horse, entire horse. — *fondus*, (*game*) saddle-my-nag. — *marin*, sea-horse. — *vapeur*, horse-power. — *à une main*, horse for riding or driving only. — *à deux fins* or *à deux mains* or *à toute fin* or *à toutes mains*, horse for either riding or driving, horse for saddle or harness. — *d'abri*, stalking-horse. — *d'attelage*, carriage-horse. — *de bât*, pack-horse; drudge; block-head. — *de bataille*, war-horse, charger; strong argument or point. — *de bois*, wooden horse; hobby horse. — *de brancard*, shaft-horse, wheel-horse, wheeler, thill-horse, thiller. — *de carrosse*, coach-horse. — *de charge*, pack-horse. — *de charrette*, cart-horse. — *de charrue* or *de labour*, plough-horse. — *de chasse*, hunter. — *de conduite*, led-horse. — *de course*, racehorse, racer. — *Course de chevaux*, horse-race, race; horse-racing. — *de fatigue*, hack. — *de fiacre*, cab-horse. — *de frise*, *s.m. sing.*, *chevaux de* —, *s.m. pl. (fort.)* cheval-de-frise, chevaux-de-frise, spiked fence or fences. — *de harnais*, cart-horse. *Chevaux-légers*, *s.m. pl. (obsolete)* light

cavalry; *s.m. sing.* light horseman — *de main*, led-horse. — *de pas*, good-paced horse, good pacer. — *de pur sang*, — *de race*, blood-horse, thoroughbred horse. — *de renvoi*, return-horse. — *de retour*, (*pers.*) old offender. — *de selle*, saddle-horse. — *de service*, hack. — *de somme*, pack-horse, bat-horse. — *de tête*, leader. — *de trait*, draught-horse. — *de gros trait*, heavy draught horse, cart-horse. — *de trompette*, (*pers.*) dreadnought, war-horse, game-cock. — *de trot*, trotter. — *de voiture*, carriage-horse. *Force de* — or *de chevaux*, (*mach.*) horse-power. *Garde à* —, horse-guard. *Lettre à* —, sharp letter. *Lune de* — [or, better, *lune de chevres or cheval*], month of May (*in Turkey*). *Sur ses grands chevaux*, on the high horse, upon the high ropes. *Aller à* —, to go on horseback; to ride

Chevalement, *s.m. (build.)* prop, stay, shore, bearing up [up]

Chevalier, *v.a.n. (build.)* to prop, to bear

Chevaleresque, *adj.* chivalrous; knightly [rously]

Chevaleresquement, *adv.* chival-

Chevalerie, *s.f.* knighthood; chivalry; nobility. — *errante*, knight-errantry

Chevalet, *s.m.* wooden horse (*for torture*); horse (*wooden frame*); rest; stand; trestle; easel; knife-rest; bridge (*of a stringed instr.*)

Chevalier, *s.m.* knight; Sir Knight (*o'it style of address*); chevalier; nobleman; cavalier; defender, protector; suitor; (*bird*) sandpiper, gambet; (*fish*) eques, horseman; char. — *errant*, knight-er-

rant. — *gambette*, (*bird*) redshank. — *aux pieds verts*, (*bird*) greenshank. — *de l'aune*, counter-jumper. — *de la coupe*, knight of the shears, snip. — *au crochet*, rag - picker. — *d'honneur*, gentleman in waiting. — *d'industrie*, sharper, swindler, knight of the post. — *du lustre*, (*theat.*) (hired) clapper. — *du mètre*, counter-jumper. — *de salon*, — *de tapis vert*, gamester. — *du Temple*, Knight Templar. *Le* — *de la triste figure*, the knight of the rueful (or woe-ful) countenance (*Don Quixote*). *Être le* — *de*, to be the cavalier of; to be very attentive to

Chevalière, *s.f.* knight's wife; lady invested with an order of knighthood; signet-ring. — *d'industrie*, adventures, swindler

Chevaline, *adj.f.* equine, horse, of horses, of the horse kind. *Bête* —, horse; mare. *Espèce or race* —, equine species or race, horse species or breed. *Faire la* —, to deal in horses

Chevanee, *s.f. (old)* property, fortune, treasure [chub]

Chevanne, *s.f. (fish)* chavender, cheven,

Chevauchant, *e, adj.* riding; over-lapping; (*bot.*) equitant [ney]

Chevauchée, *s.f.* ride; circuit; jour

Chevauchement, *s.m.* riding; over-lapping; crossing; (*surg.*) riding of bones [astride] to overlap

Chevaucher, *v.n.a.* to ride; to sit

Chevauchure, *s.f.* overlapping

Chevan-léger, *s.m. sing.*, — *s. pl.* (*improper spelling of* "chevaux-légers." *V. Cheval*)

Chevaux de frise, *s.m. pl. V. Cheval*

Chevêche, *s.f.* little owl

Chevêchette, *s.f.* sparrow-owl [*drals*]

Chevécier, *s.m.* dean (*in certain cathed.*)

Chevelé, *e, adj. (her.)* crined

Chevelu, *e, adj.* hairy, having a thick head of hair; long-haired; haired; comate, comose; branchy, twiggy; thick, bushy; leafy; (*liter.*) romantic

— *s.m. (bot.)* root-hairs, tuft of hairs; (*liter.*) romanticist

Chevelure, *s.f.* head of hair, hair; scalp (*cut off by savages*); (*astr.*) hair, coma; (*bot.*) coma; (*poet.*) foliage

Chevet, *s.m.* bolster, pillow; bedhead, head (*of a bed*); bedside; (*arch.*) chevet. *Consulter son* —, to take a night to consider, to sleep on it

Chevêtre, *s.m.* halter; (*surg.*) chevestre, chévêtre (*head-bandage for the lower jaw*); (*carp.*) trimmer, binding-joist

Cheveu, *s.m.*, **Cheveux**, *s.m.pl.* hair (*of the head*); —, (*slang*) trouble; bother; hitch; rub, difficulty. — *x* *blanches*, white hair; grey hair. — *x* *de Vénus* (*bot.*) maidenhair. *En* — *x*, wearing nothing on her head, bare-headed. *Être coiffée en* — *x*, *être or rester en* — *x*, to wear or have nothing on her head. *Passer la main dans les* — *x* (*fig., fam.*), to praise, to flatter, to coax. *Tirer par les* — *x* (*fig.*) forced, far-fetched. *Se prendre aux* — *x*, to seize each other by the hair, to come to blows. *Prendre or saisir l'occasion aux* — *x*, to take time by the forelock [fastening]

†Chevillage, *s.m.* pegging, bolting

†Chevillard, *s.m.* carcass - butcher, meat-salesman, dead salesman

†Cheville, *s.f.* peg, pin; bolt; plug; spike; trenail; ankle; mere peg to fill a gap, stop-gap; expletive; antler, branch; (*her.*) attire. — *à boucle*, ring-bolt. — *ouvrière*, (*of a carriage*) perch-bolt; (*artil.*) pintle; (*fig.*) main spring, prime mover. — *du pied*, ankle. — *de limon*, pole-pin. *Cheval de* —, leader (*of a heavy draught team*). *À la* — (*butch.*) wholesale. *Être en* —, (*of a horse*) to be before the shaft-horse; (*at play*) to be the middle-hand

†Chevillé, *e*, *part. adj.* pegged, &c. (*V. Cheville*); (*of a horse*) narrow-shoed; (*of mackerel*) shotten; (*liter.*) full of expletives; (*hunt.*) antlered; (*her.*) attired. *Avoir l'âme* — *e dans le corps*, to be tenacious of life, to have as many lives as a cat, to have nine lives

†Cheviller, *v.a.* to peg, to pin, to bolt, to fasten; to rivet; to wring (*silk*); (*liter.*) to fill with expletives. — *en cuivre*, (*nav.*) to copper-fasten

†Chevillette, *s.f.* small peg or pin; (*obsolete*) latch-pin

†Chevillier, *s.m.* **V. Cheville** (*cheval de*)

†Chevillière, *s.f.* anklet, bangle; tape

Cheviot, *s.m.* cheviot (*sheep, wool*)

Cheviote, *s.f.* cheviot wool; cheviot tweed [manage]

Chevir, *v.m.* (*obsolete*) to get over, to

Chèvre, *s.f.* she-goat, goat; (*astr.*) Capella; (*tech.*) gin, crab; wheel-setter, carriage-setter, setter, lifting-jack; (*pop.*) ill humour, tiff, pet. *Avoir la* —, to be in an angry mood. *Ménager la* — *et le choin*, to keep on good terms with both sides, to run with the hare and hold with the hounds. *Prendre la* —, to take offence, to fly out. — *piédés*, *adj.m.* goat-footed; *s.m.* satyr

Chevreau, *s.m.* kid

†Chevrefeuille, *s.m.* honeysuckle; (*— des bois*) woodbine

Chevrette, *s.f.* she-kid

Chèvre, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to fret; to fidget

Chèvrerie, *s.f.* goat-pen

Chèvrete, *v.n.* to kid

Chèvrete, *s.f.* roe, doe; little goat; (*local*) shrimp, prawn; brand-dog; brand-iron, trivet; setter; stand; (*artil.*) chevrette; (*pharm.*) syrup-pot; (*obsolete*) baskie [venison]

†Chevreuil, *s.m.* roebuck, roe-deer;

†Chevri-er, ère, *s.m.f.* goatherd

†Chevillard, *s.m.* young roebuck

Chevron, *s.m.* rafter; balk, batten; coping; slip of turf (*across a walk*); (*arch., her.*) chevron; (*mil.*) stripe, chevron

Chevronnage, *s.m.* raftering; rafters; chevron-work [to stripe]

Chevronner, *v.a.* to rafter; to chevron;

Chevrotaïn, *s.m.* (*zool.*) chevrotaïn, mouse-deer

Chevrotant, *e*, *adj.* (*of the voice*) tremulous, quavering, faltering

Chevrotement, *s.m.* tremulousness, quavering, shaking, faltering

Chevrotier, *v.n.a.* to kid; to speak or sing in a tremulous voice; to be tremulous, to tremble, to quaver, to shake, to falter; to skip, to caper; to fret, to be peevish; to fidget

Chevrotoïn, *s.m.* kid-leather; fawn (*of the roe*); chevrotaïn; goat's milk cheese; — *adj.m.* (*pop.*) fretful, peevish, wayward. *Tirer au* —, to quaff together

Chevrotoïne, *s.f.* buck-shot

Chevrotnier, *v.n.* to skip, to caper

Chez, *prep.* at or in or to or into the dwelling or abode or residence (*house, lodgings, &c.*) of; at or to ...'s; in or into or to the house or the room or the apartment or the place or the country or the dominions of; among, with; in; on, upon. — *moi, toi, lui, elle, soi, nous, &c.*, at or to or in or into my, thy, his, her, o's, our, or &c. house (or room, &c.); at home, home. *De* —, from (*or of*) the house of ... from ...'s. *Un* — *soi*, a home of o's own. *Son* — *soi*, o's home. *Son* — *lui*, his own home. *Il n'est (or Il n'y a) pas de petit* — *soi*, home is home, be it never so homely

Chiaoux, *s.m.* chiaoux (*Turkish messenger, gentleman usher, and deputy-judge*) [pushing, squash]

Chiade, *s.f.* (*schoolboys' play*) hustling

Chiasse, *s.f.* dirt (*of insects*); fly-speck; scum, dross; (*fig.*) trash, rubbish, scum, raff. — *de ver de terre*, worm-cast

Chibouque, *s.f.* chibouk (*Turkish pipe*)

Chic, *s.m.* knack; style; — *adj.* stylish; swishish, swell; nobby; excellent; crack; capital; spicy; slap-up

Chica, *s.m.* chica (*colour; liquor*) —; *s.f.* chica (*dance*)

Chicandard, *e*, *adj.* (*pop.*) most stylish or swishish; first-rate, famous, crack, tip-top

Chicane, *s.f.* chicane, chicanery, pettifoggery litigation, pettifoggery, quirks of law; quibbling, cavilling, shuffling, quibble, cavil, shuffle; trumpery or groundless quarrel or dispute; (*mil.*) skirmish. *Gens de* —, pettifoggers. *Chercher* — *a*, to pick a trumpery quarrel with

Chicaner, *v.a.n.* to quarrel with; to dispute; to defend; to find fault with; to chicane; to quibble, to cavil, to shuffle; to go to law with, to sue; to grudge; to puzzle; to vex, to annoy, to bother, to tease. — *le vent*, (*nav.*) to touch her. *Se* —, to bicker, to wrangle; to go to law with one another

Chicanerie, *s.f.* chicanery; cavilling; wrangling

Chicaneu-r, se, Chicani-er, ère, *s.m.f.* chicaner; caviller; shuffler; wrangler; pettifogger; — *adj.* chicaning; disputations; fault-finding; cavilling; shuffling; wrangling; litigious; pettifogging

Chicard, *e*, *adj.* (*pop.*) **V. Chic**, *adj.*

Chiche, *adj.* stingy, niggardly; chary, sparing; scanty; sorry, miserable, poor; — *s.m.* miser. *Pois* —, chick-pea, dwarf pea [meanly; sparingly]

Chichelement, *adv.* stingily, niggardly

Chicherie, **Chicheté**, *s.f.* stinginess, niggardliness; sparingness

Chicocandard, *e*, *adj.* (*pop.*) **V. Chic**, *adj.*

Chicon, *s.m.* cos lettuce [**Chicandard**]

Chicoracé, *e*, *adj.* chicoraceous; — *es*, *s.f.pl.* chicoraceous plants, chicoracées

Chicorée, *s.f.* chicory; endive

Chicot, *s.m.* stump; snag. — *du Canada*, Kentucky coffee-tree

Chicoter, *v.n.a.* (*pop.*) to split hairs; to dispute or wrangle about trifles; to pick, to nibble. *Se* —, to bicker, to wrangle, to spar

Chicotin, *s.m.* extract of colocynth or bitter apple. *Amer comme* —, as bitter as gall

Chien, *s.m.* dog; doggy; hound; cur; rubbish, trash; cagnag; roguet; dash; go, spirit; humour; fancy, liking; (*of a percussion-lock*) cock, hammer; (*of a flint-lock*) cock; (*pers.*) dog, cur, hound; harsh or miserly man; (*pers.*) after "mon" dear, darling. — *couchant*, setting-dog, setter; toad-eater, toady, lickspittle. — *courant*, hound. — *lion*, lion-dog. — *loup*, wolf-dog. — *de loup*, wolf-bound. — *mêlé*, cur. — *s. savants*, performing dogs. — *volant*, pteropus, fox-bat, flying-fox. — *d'agrément*, fancy-dog. — *d'appartement*, lap-dog. — *d'arrêt*, pointer, setter. — *d'attache*, (*de basse-cour*, house-dog. — *de chasse*, sporting-dog; hound. — *de cour*, — *de ferme*, — *de garde*, watch-dog, house-dog. — *de luze*, fancy-dog. — *de Malte*, Maltese dog. — *de mer*, — *marin*, dogfish, houndfish. — *de salon*, lapdog. — *de sanglier*, — *de renard*, &c., boar-hound, fox-hound, &c. *Grand* —, (*astr.*) Great Dog. *Entre* — *et loup*, in the dusk of the evening, between hawk and buzzard; half one thing half another; dubious, suspicious. *Faire le* — *couchant*, to cringe, to truckle. *No* — *s ne chassent pas ensemble*, we are not friends. *Quand on veut noyer son* — *on dit qu'il est enragé*, give a dog a bad name and hang him. *Le* — *du jardinier* (*qui ne mange point de choux et n'en laisse pas manger aux autres*), the dog in the manger

Chien, *ne*, *adj.* doggish; currish; canine; dogged; harsh, hard, close; severe, strict; troublesome; bad, villainous. — *de*, *de* —, doggish; dog's; canine; currish; miserable, wretched, beastly, dreadful; deuce of (a), devil of (a); troublesome; rascally; ravenous

Chiendent, *s.m.* (*bot.*) couch-grass, dog-grass, quickens, squitch, quitch. *Grosse de* or *en* —, carpet-brush, dusting-brush; dandy-brush

Chienlit, *s.m.* (*pop.*) Shrovetide mummer (*especially one ill-dressed and dirty*); Jack-pudding; queer-looking fellow, odd figure, guy. *À la* —! there goes (or here comes) another Guy! here's a guy!

Chienne, *s.f.* (*feminine of Chien*) bitch. *Je lui garde un chien de ma* —, I have a rod in pickle for him

Chiennée, *s.f.* litter of pups

Chienner, *v.n.* to pup

Chiennerie, *s.f.* dogs' life; filthy thing, nasty thing; stinginess, meanness; beastly or scurvy trick

Chier, *v.n.a.* (*fam.*) to shit; (*pop.*) to give up, to yield, to fork out

Chiffarde, *s.f.* (*pop.*) **V. Bouffarde**

Chiffe, *s.f.* rag; flimsy stuff, common stuff; weak man, man of no character

Chiffier, *v.n.a.* (*pop. and local for Sifler*)

Chiffon, *s.m.* bit of stuff; rag; scrap; bit; fal-lal; (*pers.*) odd, darling; — *s. pl.* rags, &c.; dress, rigging, trappings, togs, toggery, finery

Chiffonnage, *s.m.* crumpling, rumpling, tumbling; crumpled drapery

Chiffonné, *e*, *adj.* crumpled, rumpled, tumbled; (*bot.*) wrinkled; (*of features*) delicate and irregular, irregular but agreeable

Chiffonner, *v.a.* to crumple, to rumple, to tumble; to ruffle; to feel about; to

puzzle; to tease, to vex, to annoy, to bother; — *v.n.* to pick rags; to trim up finery, to do odds and ends of needlework. *Se* —, to crumple, to rumple; to crumple o's dress

Chiffonnerie, *s.f.* rag-trade, rag-business; nicknack, gewgaw; petty care, slight trouble

Chiffonni-er, ère, *s.m.f.* rag-gatherer, rag-picker, rag-and-bone man; rag-dealer, rag-merchant; (*fig.*) retailer of stories; worrier; disorderly fellow; (*furniture*) chiffonnier

Chiffre, *adj.* calculable

Chiffage, *s.m.* calculation; estimate

Chiffre, *s.m.* figure, number; cipher; monogram; private mark; sum total, sum, amount; digit. *En* — *s. connu*, (*com.*) in plain figures

Chiffrer, *v.n.* to cipher; — *v.a.* to value or express in figures; to number; to cipher, to write in cipher; to mark; to cast about; (*mus.*) to figure

Chiffre-u-r, se, *s.m.f.* cipherer, calculator, reckoner

Chignard, *s.m.* (*pop.*) grumbler

Chigner, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to weep; to grumble [*chignon*]

Chignon, *s.m.* nape; (*of back-hair*)

Chiliade, *s.f.* chiliad

Chiliarque, *s.m.* chiliarch

Chilien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Chilian

Chimère, *s.f.* chimera, chimera; idle fancy; fancy; unreality; crotchet; hobby; (*fish*) chimera, king of the herrings, rabbit-fish [3, § 1]

Chimèr-ique, -iquement. *V.* page

Chimie, *s.f.* chemistry

Chimique, *adj.* chemical

Chimiquement, *adv.* chemically

Chimiste, *s.m.* (scientific) chemist

Chimpanzé, *s.m.* (*zool.*) chimpanzee

China, *s.m.* (*bot.*) China-root; (*†*) Peruvian bark

Chinage, *s.m.* variegating, clouding

China-grass, *s.m.* (*bot.*) China-grass

Chinacpin, *s.m.* chinacpin, chinqua-pin, dwarf chestnut-tree

Chinche, *s.m.* (*zool.*) skunk

Chinchilla, *s.m.* chinchilla; chinchilla-fur; chinchilla-colour (pearly grey)

Chiné, *e*, *adj.* variegated, cloudy

Chiner, *v.a.* to variegate, to cloud; — *v.n.* to buy old rubbish, marine stores, &c. (*to sell again*)

Chineur, *s.m.* rabbit-skin man, old clothes man, marine store dealer, small broker, hawker

Chinfreniau, *s.m.* (*pop.*) trinket; thump, rap on the head

Chinois, *e*, *adj.* Chinese; — *s.m.f.* Chinese (person); — *s.m.* Chinese (language); Chinaman; queer or rum fellow, rum one, oddity; fellow, chap, cove; candied or brandied bitter orange; — *s.f.* Chinese fashion

Chinoiserie, *s.f.* Chinese ornament or curiosity or figure; nicknack; trifle; folly, piece of folly, nonsense, oddity; farce, quaint joke; Chinese story, queer story

Chinure, *s.f.* variegating, clouded warp

Chiococco, *s.f.* (*bot.*) chiocecca, snow-berry [snowflower]

Chionanthe, *s.m.* (*bot.*) fringe-tree

Chionis, *s.m.* (*bird*) chionis, sheath

Chiot, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Chiot (*of Chios*) [bill]

Chioume, *s.f.* convict party, convicts, set of men (*in the hulks*); (*formerly*) gang or crew (*of a galley*)

Chipeau, *s.m.* (*duck*) gadwall

Chiper, *v.a.* to pilfer, to filch, to crib, to prig, to bag, to hove

Chipette, *s.f.* (*pop.*) jot, bit, shade, trifle, mere nothing; nothing at all; bad woman [prig]

Chipeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* pilferer, filcher

Chipie, *s.f.* proud disagreeable woman

Chipolata, *s.f.* onion stew, chipolata

Chipoter, *v.n.* to dally; to dawdle; to fiddle; to trifle; to peddle; to potter; to argue or contend about trifles; to strain at a gnat; to higgie, to haggle; to pick a bit here and a bit there, to hardly eat anything, to pick, to nibble

Chipoteuse, *s.f.* (*pop.*) capricious woman

Chipoti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* dallier; dawdler; faddler; trifter; higgler, haggle; fastidious eater, nibbler; — *adj.* dallying; dawdling; &c. [cabbage]

Chippes, *s.f.pl.* cuttings, shreds, pieces,

Chique, *s.f.* quid (*of tobacco, betel, &c.*); chigoe, chigre, jigger (*insect*); poor silk; (*provincialism* for "bille") marble (*toy*); (*pop.*) hunch, piece; drinking-bout; drop too much; ill-humour

Chiqué, *e*, *part. adj.* chewed; eaten; swallowed; done in style, capital

Bien —, smart [capitally]

Chiquement, *adv.* (*fam.*) in style,

Chiquenaude, *s.f.* filipp

Chiquenauder, *v.a.* to filipp

Chiquer, *v.n.* to chew (tobacco); to eat and drink, to eat, to drink, to feed, to grub, to guttle, to guzzle, to swallow down, to swill; to do or execute in style; to dash off

Se —, *v.r.* to chew, to be chewed (*as tobacco*); to be eaten [drop, nip]

Chiquet, *s.m.* dribble; bit; shred

Chiqueur, *s.m.* tobacco-chewer; trencherman, great feeder, guttler, guzzler; dasher-off

Chiragre, *s.f.* (*med.*) chiragra; — *adj.* chiragric; — *s.m.f.* chirurgical person

Chiragrique, *adj.* (*med.*) chirurgical

Chirocéphale, *s.m.* (*zool.*) fairy-shrimp [contract or note of hand]

Chirographaire, *adj.* (*law*) by simple

Chirolog-ic, -ique. *V.* page 3, § 1

Chiromancie, *s.f.* chiromancy, palmistry [mancer]

Chiromancien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* chiro-

Chiromantique, *adj.* chiromantic

Chironecte, *s.m.* (*zool.*) cheironectes, yapock, water-opossum; antennarius, walking-fish

Chironie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) chironia [main]

Chiroplaste, *s.m.* (*mus.*) *V.* Guide-

Chiroptère, *s.m.* (*zool.*) chiroptere

Chirurgical, *e*, *adj.* surgical [bat]

Chirurgie, *s.f.* surgery [cana]

Chirurgien, *s.m.* surgeon; (*bird*) ja-

Chirurgique, *adj.* surgical

Chiure, *s.f.* fly-speck, fly-dirt

Chlamyde, *s.f.* chlamys

Chloral, *s.m.* (*chem.*) chloral

Chlorate, *s.m.* (*chem.*) chlorate

Chlore, *s.m.* chlorine; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) chlora, yellow-wort

Chloreur, *v.a.* (*chem.*) to chlorinate

Chloreu-x, se, *adj.* (*chem.*) chlorous

Chlorhydrate, *s.m.* (*chem.*) hydrochlorate [chloric, chlorhydric]

Chlorhydrique, *adj.* (*chem.*) hydro-

Chlorique, *adj.* (*chem.*) chloric [ite]

Chlorite, (*chem.*) *s.m.*, (*min.*) *s.f.* chlor-

Chlorodyne, *s.f.* (*pharm.*) chlorodyne

Chloroforme, *s.m.* (*chem.*, *surg.*) chloroform

Chloroformé, *e*, **Chloroformisé**, *e*, *adj.* chloroformed, under the influence of chloroform

Chloroformer, **Chloroformiser**, *v.a.* to chloroform, to put under chloroform [ing, chloroformization]

Chloroformisation, *s.f.* chloroform-

Chloromètre, *s.m.* chlorometer

Chlorométr-ic, -ique. *V.* p. 8, § 1

Chlorophylle, *s.f.* (*chem.*, *bot.*) chloro-

Chlorops, *s.m.* (*zool.*) corn-fly [phyl]

Chlorose, *s.f.* (*med.*) chlorosis, green sickness; (*bot.*) chlorosis, etiolation

Chlorotique, *adj.* (*med.*) chlorotic; — *s.m.f.* chlorotic person

Chlorure, *s.m.* (*chem.*) chloride

Chlorurer, *v.a.* to chloridate, to chloridize

Choc, *s.m.* shock; collision; conflict; clashing; dashing, dash; onset, attack, encounter; brunt; jar; bump; blow; disaster; touch; (*mech.*) impact. — *des lames*, rut of the sea. — (*n. re-tour*, (*phys.*) return shock

Chocard, *s.m.* *V.* Choquard

Chocnecoff, **Chocnosophe**, *adj.* (*pop.*) *V.* Chic, *adj.*

Chocolat, *s.m.* chocolate; chocolate colour — *adj.* chocolate - coloured, chocolate [or trade]

Chocolaterie, *s.f.* chocolate-making

Chocolati-er, ère, *s.m.f.* chocolate-maker or dealer; — *s.f.* chocolate-pot

Chœur, *s.m.* choir; chorus; choristers; chorists; band; chancel

Choin, *s.m.* (*bot.*) *V.* Schoenus

Choir, *v.n.* *def.* (*old* for *Tomber*) to fall. *Laisser* —, *Se laisser* —, *V.* Tomber

Choisi, *e*, *part. adj.* chosen; selected; picked; elected; choice, select; — *s.m.* choice thing or article, best; choice things or articles, best of everything

Choisir, *v.a.* to choose; to select; to elect; to pick out; to single out; to cull. *Se* —, to choose oneself or for oneself; to choose each other; to be

Choississable, *adj.* eligible [chosen]

Choississeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* chooser

Choix, *s.m.* choice; choosing; selection; option; election; distinction; discernment, discrimination; thing chosen; best part, best. — *forcé*, Hobson's choice. *Au* —, by or with choice; with right of choice; as people choose; as one likes; all at one price. *Au* — 2 francs, all at 2 francs. *De* —, choice. *Par* —, from choice

Cholagogue, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*) cholagogue

Cholédogue, *adj.* (*anat.*) choledoch. *Conduit* or canal —, choledoch duct

Cholélithe, *s.m.* (*med.*) biliary calculus, gallstone [cagmag]

Choléra, *s.m.* (*med.*) cholera; (*pop.*)

Cholériforme, *adj.* (*med.*) choleric, cholericoid [leraic diarrhœa]

Cholérine, *s.f.* (*med.*) cholericine, cho-

Cholérique, *adj.* (*in physiology*) choleric; (*med.*) choleraic; cholera; affected with cholera; — *s.m.f.* person affected with cholera, cholera patient, choleraic patient

Cholestérine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) cholesteroline

Chômable, *adj.* to be kept as a holiday. *Jour* —, holiday

Chômage, *s.m.* want of work, cessation from work, stoppage of work, stoppage, standing still; rest; holiday; dead season; time spent without work

Chômer, *v.n.* to be out of work; to cease from work, to leave off work; not to work; to stop; to rest; to do nothing; to be at a stand, to stand still, to be idle or inactive or stopped; to make a holiday; to be in want (*of*); to want; — *v.a.* to keep as a holiday, to keep [unemployed operative]

Chômeur, *s.m.* operative out of work, [unemployed operative]

Chondrille, *s.f.* (*bot.*) gum-sucroy

Chondrome, *s.m.* (*med.*) chondroma

Chope, *s.f.* (*old*) *V.* Boek

Chopine, *s.f.* pint (English pint in quantity, being half of the obsolete French "pinte." *V.* Pinte); pint of wine; (*nan.*) lower pump-bow. *Payer* —, to

Chopiner, *v.n.* to tipple [treat]

Choppement, *s.m.* (*old*) stumbling; blundering [blunder]

Chopper, *v.n.* (*old*) to stumble; to

Choquant, *e*, *adj.* shocking; offensive; unpleasant, disagreeable; improper

Ciron, *s.m.* (insect) mite
Cirque, *s.m.* circus [per; (zool.) cirrus
Cirre, *s.m.* (bot.) cirrus; tendril, clas-
Cirré, *e*, **Cirren-x**, **se**, *adj.* (bot.)
 cirrous, cirrose
Cirrhose, *s.f.* (med.) cirrhosis
Cirrifère, *adj.* (bot.) cirriferous
Cirriforme, *adj.* cirriform
Cirripède, *s.m.* (zool.) cirriped [*eloud*]
Cirro-cumulus, *s.m.* cirro-cumulus
Cirro-stratus, *s.m.* cirro-stratus
 (cloud) [tail
Cirrus, *s.m.* cirrus, curl-cloud, mare's
Cirse, *s.m.* (bot.) cirsium, thistle, horse-
Cirsocele, *s.f.* (med.) cirsocele [thistle
Cirure, *s.f.* wax preparation, waxing
†Cisaile, *s.f.* shears; (of coin) clip-
 pings, parings [gauffer (*frills*), &c.]
†Cisailler, *v.a.* to clip (metals); to
Cisalpin, *e*, *adj.* cisalpine
Cisatlantique, *adj.* cisatlantic
Cisdanubien, *ne*, *adj.* cisdanubian
Ciseau, *s.m.* chisel; scissors; — **x**,
 pl. scissors; shears; chisels
Ciseler, *v.a.* to carve; to cut; to sculpture;
 to chisel; to chise (metals)
Se — to be carved or cut or &c. (graver)
Ciseler, *s.m.* small chisel; chiselling
Ciseler, *s.m.* carver, sculptor; chaser;
 vigorous writer [scissors
Cisellerie, *s.f.* scissor-making or trade;
Ciselure, *s.f.* carving; carved work;
 sculpture; chasing; chased work
Cisagénétique, *adj.* cisagénetic
Cisjuran, *e*, *adj.* cisjuran (on the
 Paris side of the Jura mountains)
Cisleithan, *e*, *adj.* cisleithan (on this
 side of the Leitha river)
Cismontain, *e*, *adj.* cismontane
Cisoir, *s.m.* chasing-graver
Cisloires, *s.f.* pl. bench-shears
Cispadan, *e*, *adj.* cispadane
Cispyréneen, *ne*, *adj.* cispyrénean
Cisrhénan, *e*, *adj.* cisrhénan
Cisse, *s.m.* (bot.) cissus, wild grape
Cissoïdal, *e*, *adj.* (geom.) cissoïdal
Cissoïde, *s.f.* (geom.) cissoïd; — *adj.*
 cissoïdal [*s.m.* (bot.) cistus, rock-rose
Ciste, *s.f.* (antiqu., arch., sculpt.) cist;
Cistercien, *ne*, *s. adj.* Cistercian
 (white monk, nun)
Cistre, *s.m.* cistru (*mus. instr.*)
Citable, *adj.* citable, quotable [tower
Citadelle, *s.f.* citadel, fortress, castle,
Citadin, *e*, *s.m.* townsman, towns-
 woman; citizen, citizeness; cit; cock-
 ney; — *s.f.* hackney-coach, cab, fly; —
adj. of the town, of towns
Cita-teur, **trice**, *s.m.f.* quoter, citer
Citation, *s.f.* citation, quotation; (*law*)
 summons, citation; subpoena
Cité, *s.f.* city; old town; district; build-
 ings, close, rents, inn; court. — *ou-*
rière, working-men's lodging-house,
 model lodging-house. *Droit de —*, *V.*
Bourgeoisie (*Droit de*)
Citer, *v.a.* to cite, to quote; to name;
 to mention; to speak of; to relate;
 (*law*) to summon, to cite; to subpoena
Citérieur, *e*, *adj.* (geom.) higher, higher-
 most [tank-vessel
Citerne, *s.f.* cistern, tank; (*nav.*) cistern,
Citerneau, *s.m.* small cistern
Cithare, *s.f.* (anc. mus. instr.) cithara;
 cithern, cittern; (*modern*) zither, zithern,
 zittar
Citharède, **Cithariste**, *s.m.f.* citharist
Citharexyle, **Citharexylon**, *s.m.*
 (bot.) fiddle-wood, citharexylon
Citigrade, *adj.* s. (zool.) citigrade; — **s**,
s.m. pl. citigrade spiders, citigrades
Citole, *s.f.* (old mus. instr.) citole
Citoyen, *ne*, *s.m.f.* citizen, citizeness;
 freeman (of a city); inhabitant; deni-
 zen; patriot; (*fam.*) fellow; (*obsolete*)
 Sir; Mr.; Madam; Mrs.; Miss; — *adj.*
 citizen; patriotic. *Le — de Genève*, Jean-
 Jacques Rousseau

Citoyenneté, *s.f.* citizenship
Citragnon, *s.m.* **V. Mélisse**
Citramontain, *e*, *adj.* cismontane
Citrate, *s.m.* (chem.) citrate
Citrène, *s.f.* (chem.) citrene, citronyl
Citrin, *e*, *adj.* citrine; — *s.f.* oil of
Citrique, *adj.* (chem.) citric [lemons
Citron, *s.m.* lemon; citron; lemon
 colour; brimstone-butterfly; — *adj.*
 lemon-coloured. — *galet*, lime
Citronnaie, *s.f.* lemon-grove
Citronnat, *s.m.* candied lemon-peel or
 citron-peel
Citronné, *e*, *adj.* lemon-flavoured
Citronnelle, *s.f.* citron-water; (*bot.*)
 southernwood, old-man; balm; laven-
 der-cotton. *Ferveine —*, lemon-scented
 vervain
Citronner, *v.a.* to flavour with lemon
Citronnier, *s.m.* lemon-tree; citron-
 tree; lemon-wood; citron-wood
Citronyle, *s.f.* (chem.) citronyl, citrene
†Citrouille, *s.f.* pumpkin; (*pop.*) booby,
 lubber
Civadière, *s.f.* (old nav.) sprit-sail
Cive, *s.f.* (bot.) chives
Civet, *s.m.* (cook.) civet; jugged hare.
 — *de lievre*, jugged hare
Civette, *s.f.* civet-cat; civet; (*bot.*)
 chives [stretchers
Civière, *s.f.* handbarrow; litter;
Civil, *e*, *adj.* civil; private, plain; —
s.m. civil; civil service; civil pro-
 ceedings or matters, civil causes;
 civilian (not a soldier)
Civilement, *adv.* civilly; courteously,
 politely. *Mort —*, dead in law
Civilisable, *adj.* civilizable
Civilisa-teur, **trice**, *adj.* civilizing;
 — *s.m.f.* civilizer
Civilisation, *s.f.* civilization
Civiliser, *v.a.* to civilize. *Se —*, to be-
 come civilized
Civiliste, *s.m.* civilian (*lawyer*)
Civilité, *s.f.* civility; attention; com-
 pliment. *La — puérile et honnête*, the
 child's book of civility, elementary
 rules of good manners
Civ-ique, **-isme**. *V.* page 3, § 1
Clabaud, *s.m.* noisy hound; (*pers.*)
 brawler, bawler; rant; babbler.
Chapeau — or en —, flop-hat, slouch-
 hat
Clabaudage, *s.m.* loud barking; braw-
 ling, clamour; scolding; ranting, rant
Clabauder, *v.n.* (*hunt.*) to bark fur-
 iously; (*pers.*) to brawl, to bawl, to
 bawl out, to clamour; to scold; to rant,
 to abuse; — *v.a.* to repeat, to tell
Clabauderie, *s.f.* brawling, brawl,
 clamour; scolding; ranting, rant, abuse,
 scandal, aspersion
Clabauder-r, **se**, *s.m.f.* brawler,
 clamourer; scold; rant; slanderer;
 — *s.m.* noisy hound
Cladon, *s.m.* (bot.) cladium, twig-rush
Claié, *s.f.* hurdle; wattle; screen; (*fish.*)
V. Nasse. *Passer à la —*, to screen
Clair, *e*, *adj.* clear; bright; light; thin;
 limpid; plain; evident; obvious; dis-
 tinct; sure; available; (*of a textile fabric*)
 thin, sheer. *Œuf —*, wind-egg, sheer
 egg, egg not impregnated. *Faire —*,
 to be light. — *étage*, *s.m.* (arch.)
 clerestory
Clair, *s.m.* light; light part; thin part;
 clear or evident or obvious part; sure
 part. — *de lune*, moonlight, moon-
 shine. *Le sabre or l'épée au —*, with
 drawn or unsheathed or naked sword.
Mettre le sabre or l'épée au —, to draw
 the sword. *Tirer au —*, to strain, to
 filter, to draw off, to bottle off, to
 clarify, to fine; to clear up
Clair, *adv.* clearly; thinly; plainly;
 well. *Je n'y vois pas —*, I can't see
Clairage, *s.m.* (*manu. of sugar*) de-
 colouring, liquoring

Clairce, *s.f.* (*manu. of sugar*) finely
 clarified syrup, fine liquor
Claircer, *v.a.* (*manu. of sugar*) to de-
 colour, to liquor [plainly
Clairément, *adv.* clearly; distinctly;
Claiet, *te*, *adj.* lightish, palish; (*of*
red wine) pale, pale-coloured, light; —
s.m. pale wine, light wine; (*pharm.*)
 aromatized wine; (*jewel*) pale stone
Clair-voie, *s.f.* opening, open-work;
 lattice; wicket; (*of a ship*, &c.) sky-
 light; floor-light, bull's-eye; (*of a*
church) clerestory. *A —*, in open-work,
 open-worked; open; latticed; with a
 wicket; (*of sowing*) thin. *Caisse a —*,
 crate
Clairière, *s.f.* glade; clear spot, clear-
 ing; thin place; (*nav.*) lane, vein (*in*
the ice)
Clair-obscur, *s.m.* clare-obscur, clair-
 obscur, chiaroscuro, light and shade;
 mezzotint
Clairon, *s.m.* clarion, trumpet; bugle;
 bugler; (*fish.*) luring-torch; (*old*) clear
 spot; (*insect*) clerus
Clairsemé, *e*, *adj.* thin-sown; thinly
 scattered; few and far between; thin;
 sparse; scarce; rare
Clairvoyance, *s.f.* clear-sightedness,
 perspicacity; clairvoyance
Clairvoyant, *e*, *adj.* s. clear-sighted,
 clear-seeing, perspicacious; clairvoy-
 ant, clairvoyante [exclaim
Clamer, *v.n.* to clamour, to cry out; to
Clameur, *s.f.* clamour, outcry
Clameu-x, **se**, *adj.* clamorous, noisy
Clamp, *s.m.* (*surg.*) **Clampe**, *s.f.* (*tech.*)
 clamp
Clampin, *e*, *adj.* lame; slow; — *s.m.f.*
 straggler; slow coach, laggard, loiterer,
 idler, lazy dog, lazybones; cripple
Clampiner, *v.n.* to lag; to linger;
 to loiter; to trifle; to idle, to be lazy
Clamponnier, *s.m.* long-pasterned
 horse [swallow
Clan, *s.m.* clan; (*nav.*) sheave-hole,
Clandestin, *e*, *adj.* clandestine, secret,
 underhand; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) broom-rap,
 toothwort [secretly
Clandestinement, *adv.* clandestinely,
Clandestinité, *s.f.* clandestineness,
 secrecy
Clangueur, *s.f.* clangour, clang
Clangule, *s.m.* (fish.) garrot
Clapet, *s.m.* clapper, valve, clack-valve
Clapier, *s.m.* rabbit-burrow, burrow;
 rabbit-hutch; hutch; hutch-rabbit,
 tame rabbit; (*surg.*) sinus; (*obsolete*)
 house of ill fame
Clapir, *v.n.* (*of the rabbit*) to squeak. *Se*
 — to squat, to burrow
Clapotage, **Clapotement**, *s.m.*
 splashing, splash, splashing, splash,
 swashing, swash, (*nav.*) rippling, ripple,
 chopping
Clapoter, *v.n.* to splash, to splash, to
 swash, (*nav.*) to ripple, to chop, to
 cockle; (*fig.*) to move, to stir, to come
 in contact
Clapotex-x, **se**, *adj.* (*nav.*) rippling,
 chopping, choppy, cockling, short
Clapotis, *s.m.* (*nav.*) ripple, chopping
 sea, cockling sea [of the tongue
Clappement, *s.m.* smacking or smack
Clapper, *v.n.* to smack
Clauade, *s.f.* buffeting, slapping,
 smacking
Claque, *s.f.* slap, smack, spank; over-
 shoe, clog, golosh; clapping; (*hired*)
 clappers (*in a theatre*); (*childish slang*)
 snapper; bladder-senna pod; — *s.m.*
 crush-hat, opera-hat, dress-hat; cocked
 hat, chapeau bras; clack, clacker, pop
 (paper toy). *Chapeau à —*, cocked hat,
 scraper. *Figure à —*, face with an
 impudent expression (such as one would
 like to slap)
Claquebois, *s.m.* American pine-sticks,

musical sticks (wooden harmonica, xylophone)

Clauquedents, *s.m.* starveling, beggar, naked wretch; chatterbox; boaster, braggart

Clauquemant, *s.m.* clacking; clapping, clap; snapping, snap; smacking, cracking, smack, crack; chattering (of the teeth) [more, to confine, to closet]

Clauquemur, *v.a.* to shut up, to imprison
Clauque - oreilles, *s.m.* flop - hat, slouch-hat

Clauquer, *v.a.m.* to clack; to clap; to slap; to snap; to smack; to crack; (of the teeth) to chatter; to slap or smack the face of; to spank; to applaud; to gosh (shoes, boots); (*fam., pop.*) to die, to kick the bucket, to hop the twig, to pop off; (*pop.*) to eat, to feed; to sell. *Faire* —, to snap; to slap; to smack, to crack

Clauquet, *s.m.* (of a mill-hopper) clapper, clack

Clauqueter, *v.n.* (of a stork's mandibles) to clatter [chatterbox; card-case]

Clauquette, *s.f.* clapper; rattle; gossip.

Clauqueu-x, se, *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) clapper; — *s.m.* (*theat.*) hired clapper

Clauquoix, *s.m.* clapper

Clarence, *s.m.* clarence (*carriage*)

Claricorde, *s.m.* (*old mus. instr.*) clarichord

Clarification, *s.f.* clarification; fining

Clarifier, *v.a.* to clarify, to clear; to purify; to fine. *Se* —, to clarify, to become clear, to settle; to be clarified or

Clarine, *s.f.* (of cattle) bell [lined]

Clariné, *e, adj.* belled

Clarinet, *s.m.* clarinet, clarinet

Clarinetist, *s.m.* clarinetist, clarinetist

Clarkia, *s.m.*, **Clarkie**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) clarkia

Clarté, *s.f.* clearness; brightness; light; brilliancy; splendour; transparency; limpidity; perspicacity; perspicuity; obviousness. — *des glaces*, ice-blank

Classe, *s.f.* class; rank; order; rate; sort; form; class-room, school-room; school-time, school-hours; school-day; lesson; school; college. *En* —, at or in or to school; all in! *Faire une* —, to take or teach a class; (of a student) to go through a form. *Faire ses* —, to be educated, to go through o's course of studies [tion; rating]

Classement, *s.m.* classing, classification

Classer, *v.a.* to class, to classify; to rank; to rate; to sort. *Se* —, to be classed or etc.; to take rank

Classeur, *s.m.* newspaper and general paper stand or rack; sorter

Classicisme, *s.m.* (*liter.*) classicism

Classificateur, *s.m.* classifier

Classification, *s.f.* classification

Classifier, *v.a.* to classify

Classique, *adj.* classic, classical; academical; educational; school, class; standard; — *s.m.* classic; classicism; (*pers.*) classicist

Classiquement, *adv.* classically

Claude, *v.m.* fool, simpleton, noodle; — *adj.* foolish, silly [limping]

Claudaire, *e, adj.* lame, halting

Claudication, *s.f.* lameness, halting, limping [dition]

Clause, *s.f.* clause, stipulation, con-

clausal, *e, adj.* clausal [finement]

Claustration, *s.f.* cloistering, con-

clavate, *s.f.* (*bot.*) clavaria (*club-shaped fungus*)

Clavé, *e, adj.* clavate, clavated, club-shaped; — *part.* (*nav.*) nipped (*in the ice*) [rot]

Claveau, *s.m.* (*arch.*) key-stone; (*vet.*)

Clavecin, *s.m.* (*mus. instr.*) harpsichord

Claviciniste, *s.m.* harpsichordist

Clavé, *e, Claveleu-x, se, adj.* (*vet.*)

affected with the rot, rotted; of the rot

Clavéle, *s.f.* (*vet.*) rot [rot]

Clavélisateur, *s.m.* inoculator for the

Clavélisation, *s.f.* (*vet.*) inoculation for the rot [the rot]

Clavéliser, *v.a.* (*vet.*) to inoculate for

Claver, *v.a.* (*obsolete*) to nail; to lock

Clavette, *s.f.* peg; pin, lynch-pin; key; collar [chord]

Clavicorde, *s.m.* (*old mus. instr.*) clavi-

Clavicorne, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*zool.*) clavi-

corn

Clavulaire, *adj.* (*anat.*) clavicular

Clavicule, *s.f.* (*anat.*) clavicle, collar-

bone

Clavier, *s.m.* key-ring; key-chain;

(mus.) key-board, finger-board, manual;

clavier; compass. — *de pédales*, pedal-

clavier

Claviforme, *adj.* claviform, club-

Clayer, *s.m.* large hurdle [shaped]

Clayere, *s.f.* oyster-bed, oyster-farm

Clayette, *s.f.* twenty-four punnets of

mushrooms (from 5 to 8 mushrooms each

punnets); small hurdle, &c. (*V. Clavon*)

Claymore, *s.f.* claymore

Clayon, *s.m.* small hurdle; wattle;

cheese-drainer; wicker stand (*for*

cheese and pastry) [fence: wicker-work]

Clayonnage, *s.m.* wattling, wattle-

Clayonnage, *s.m.* v.a. to wattle, to fence

Clé, *s.f.* key; plug; (*tech.*) wrench; (*of a*

car's) trap-stick; (*of a breech-loader*)

lever; (*of a stove*) valve; (*of harness*)

terret; (*mus.*) key, clef; (*of a wind-instr.*)

key; (*arch.*) key-stone; (*hunt.*) leading

dog, leader (*of a pack*); (*nav.*) (*of a mast*)

fid, (*of a rudder*) woodlock. — *a vis*,

screw-key, screw-wrench, spanner. —

anglaise, monkey-wrench or spanner,

split key; (*dentist's*) tooth-key. —

Breguet, Breguet key, tipsy key. — *de*

Garengot, (*dentist's*) tooth-key. — *d'-ac-*

cordeur, tuning-key. — *de fa, f* or *bass*

clef. — *de sol, G* or *treble clef*. — *d'ut*,

C or *tenor clef*. *La* — *des champs*, o's

liberty (*V. Champ*). — *de voûte*, key-

stone. — *en main*, (*of a house*) ready

for occupation, with immediate possession.

Sous —, locked up, under lock

and key. *Enfermer* —, to lock in.

Fermer —, to lock. *Mettre sous* —, to

lock up. *Mettre la* — *sous la porte*, (*fig.*)

to remove secretly (without paying o's

debts), to bolt, to abscond. *V. Fosse*, *s.f.*

Cléché, *e, adj.* (*her.*) cléché, voided

Clef, *s.f.* *V. Clé* [ler's joy, virgin's bower]

Clématite, *s.f.* (*bot.*) clematis, travel-

Clémence, *s.f.* clemency; mercy; indul-

gence; leniency; pardon, forgive-

ness

Clément, *e, adj.* clement; merciful;

indulgent; lenient; forgiving; mild;

gentle

Clémentin, *e, adj.* (*hist.*) Clementine

Clénche, *s.f.* (*clénche*, *s.f.* lift (*of a*

latch)

Clephite, *s.m.* klepht (*Greek brigand*)

Cleptique, *adj.* kleptic

Clepsydre, *s.f.* clepsydra, water-clock

Cleptomane, *adj. s.m.f.* kleptomaniac

Cleptomanie, *s.f.* kleptomania

Clerc, *s.m.* clerk; (*obsolete*) clergyman,

clerk in orders; scholar; learned man;

— *adj.* learned. *Petit* —, (*lawyer's*)

junior clerk. *Maitre* —, (*lawyer's*) head-

clerk, managing clerk. *Grand* —, great

scholar. *Les plus grands* —, the most

learned men. *Pré aux* —, scholars'

Clergé, *s.m.* clergy [ground]

Clergie, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) learning, scholar-

ship. *Bénéfice de* —, benefit of clergy

Clerical, *e, adj.*, **Clerical**, *s.m.* clerical

Clericalisme, *adj.* clerically [cal]

Clericalisation, *s.f.* clericalization

Clericaliser, *v.a.* to clericalize

Clericalisme, *-isme*, *-iste*. *V. page 8, § 1*

Clericat, *s.m.* clerkship (*of the apostolic*

chamber)

Cléricature, *s.f.* clerkship; apprenticeship, articles; lawyers' clerks; holy orders, ecclesiastical state, ministry; priesthood; priests [story]

Cléricisme, *s.m.* (*arch.*) clerestory, clear-

clie-clac, *s.m.* cracking (*of a whip*); —

int. crack!

Cllichage, *s.m.* stereotyping, casting

Clliché, *s.m.* stereotype plate, plate,

stereotype; cut; (*phot.*) negative;

(*fig., fam.*) stereotyped phrase

Cllicher, *v.a.* to stereotype, to cast

Cllicherie, *s.f.* stereotyping; stereotype

foundry, stereotypy

Cllicheu-r, se, *s.m.f.* stereotyper,

stereotypist, stereotype-founder

Client, *e, s.m.f.* client; patient; cus-

tomor

Clientèle, *s.f.* clientele; clients; patron-

age, protection; practice; connection;

custom, business; goodwill; (*milkman's*)

walk

Clifloire, *s.f.* wooden squirt (*toy*)

Clignement, *s.m.* winking, blinking,

twinking of the eyes; wink

Cligne-musette, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) *V.*

Cachecache [twinkle]

Cligner, *v.a.n.* to wink, to blink, to

Clignoter, *e, adj.* Membrane — *e,*

(*anat.*) winking membrane, haw

Clignotement, **Clignoter**. *V.*

Clignement, **Cligner**

Climat, *s.m.* climate, climate; (*in Bur-*

gundy) vine-growing district

Climatérique, *adj.* climacteric; cli-

Climatérique, *s.f.* climacteric [matic]

Climato-graphie, *-logie*, &c. *V.*

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Climature, *s.f.* climatic influence,

Climax, *s.m.* (*rhet.*) climax, gradation

Clin, *s.m.* (*arch.*) louver-boards, louver-

boarding; (*nav.*) clincher-work. —

d'eil, twinkling of an eye; trice, in-

stant; wink. *A* —, (*nav.*) clincher-

built, clincher-worked, (*of an iron ship*)

lap-jointed. *Bordage* —, (*nav.*) clin-

cher-work. *Borde* —, to clincher-

build. *Joindre* —, (*nav.*) to lap-joint

Clinche, *s.f.* *V. Clénche*

Clinfoc, *s.m.* (*nav.*) flying-jib. *Bout-*

dehors or *baton de* —, flying-jib-boom

Clinicien, *adj.m.* clinical; — *s.m.* clinical

physician or surgeon

Clinique, *adj.m.f.* clinical; — *s.f.* clinic,

clinical instruction, clinical lecture (or

lectures) or medicine or surgery or

wards; — *s.m.* (*eccl. hist.*) clinic. *Leçon*

de —, clinical lecture. *Cours* *de* —,

(course of) clinical lectures [glitter]

Clinquant, *s.m.* tinsel; foil; false

Clinquante, *e, adj.* tinselled, showy,

Clinquantier, *v.a.* to tinsel [gaudy]

Clipper, *s.m.* (*nav.*) clipper

Clique, *s.f.* clique, set, clan, gang;

party, club, ring, league. *Prendre* (*or*

emporter) *ses* — *et ses cliques*, (*fam.*) to

pack up bag and baggage, to be off;

to die, to kick the bucket

Cliquet, *s.m.* click; catch

Cliqueter, *v.m.* to click, to clack; to

clang, to clank; to clash; to jingle

Cliquetis, *s.m.* clicking, clacking;

clashing, clash, clang, clanking, clank;

clatter; jingling, jingle

Cliquettes, *s.f.pl.* snaps, snappers,

clappers, bones; (*pop.*) peepers (*eyes*)

Clisse, *s.f.* wicker-work, wicker; wattle;

cheese-drainer, wicker-mat; (*surg.*

obsolete for "éclisse") splint

Clissé, *e, adj.* covered with wickers,

wickered, wicker

Clisser, *v.a.* to cover with wickers, to

Cloaque, *s.m.* sink, cesspool, sewer; filthy hole or place; filthy creature; (*anat.*) cloaca; — *s.f.* (*Rom. antiq.*) cloaca, sewer

Cloche, *s.f.* bell; glass bell, bell-glass; hand-glass; glass shade; dish-cover, plate-cover, meat-cover, cover; bell-shaped stewpan or preserving-pan; (*med.*) blister; (*chem., phys.*) receiver; (*nav.*) barrel (*of the capstan*)

Clochement, *s.m.* hobble, limp, hobbling, halting

Cloche-pied, *s.m.* hopping on one leg; hop-race. *A.* —, on one leg, hopping. *Aller or sauter à —*, to hop on one leg, to hop

Clocher, *s.m.* steeple, bell-tower, belfry; parish; village; native village or place. *De —*, (*adject., fig.*) village, petty town, local

Clocher, *v.n.* to hobble, to limp, to halt; to be lame, to hitch; to be defective or imperfect; — *v.a.* (*hort.*) to cover with a hand-glass. *Quelque chose qui cloche*, a hitch somewhere

Clochetin, *s.m.* bell-turret

Clochette, *s.f.* little bell, hand-bell; (*bot.*) bell-flower; bear-bind

Cloison, *s.f.* partition; separation; division; compartment; (*of a lock*) case; (*anat.*) septum; (*nav.*) bulkhead

Cloisonnage, *s.m.* partition-work; wood partition [partition-work]

Cloisonnement, *s.m.* partitionment; partitionment

Cloisonner, *v.a.* to partition

Cloître, *s.m.* cloister; close; monastery, convent

Cloître, *v.a.* to cloister; to shut up, to immerse. *Se —*, to enter a cloister; to shut oneself up

Cloître-er, ère, *s.m.f.* cloisterer, clois-

Cloquie, *adj.* (*med.*) clonic [teress]

Clopémanie, *s.f.* *V. Cleftomanie*

Clopin-clopant, *adv.* haltingly, limpingly, hobblingly, hobbling along

Cloporte, *v.n.* to hobble, to halt

Cloporte, *s.m.* wood-louse; (*fam.*) door-keeper, house-porter

Cloque, *s.f.* blister; (*of plants*) rust

Cloquer, *v.n.a.* to blister; to blight

Clore, *v.a.n.* to close; to shut; to shut up; to close in, to enclose, to fence; to end, to finish, to conclude. *Se —*, to be closed

Clos, *e, part. adj.* closed; shut; shut up; enclosed, fenced; close; ended, at an end, concluded; sealed. — *et couvert*, wind and water tight

Clos, *s.m.* close, enclosure; (enclosed) field or garden; vineyard; orchard; paddock; croft; yard. — *de vigne*, vineyard. — *Vougeot*, close-Vougeot (*Burgundy vine-estate and wine*)

Closeau, *s.m.*, **Closierie**, *s.f.* small close or enclosure, small garden or &c. (*V. Clos*, *s.m.*); small farm, croft

Closet, *s.m.* fish-weir [keeper]

Closier, *s.m.* small farmer, crofter; field-

Clossement, &c. *V. Gloussement*, &c. [puff-adder]

Clotho, *s.f.* clotho (*spider*). *Vipère —*

Cloûture, *s.f.* enclosure; fence; close; closing; seclusion; (*parl.*) closure

Cloûtrer, *v.a.* to close; to enclose, to fence; — *v.n.* to close

Clou, *s.m.* nail; hobnail; spike; stud; (*med.*) boil; (*fig.*) nucleus, centre of attraction, chief point of interest, distinguishing feature; (*slang*) pawnshop, spout; prison, quod, (*mil. slang*) dry-room, guard-room. — (*fumant*, — *odorant*, fumigating-pastille. — *hystérique*, (*med.*) clonus hystericus. — *matrice*, mother clove. — *à crochet*, hooked nail, tenter-hook. — *à enclouer*, gun-spike. — *à glace*, frost-nail. — *à grosse tête*, hobnail; stud. — *à vis*, screw-nail, clincher-nail. —

de girofle, clove. *A — s.*, with nails, nailed; with hobnails, hobnailed; &c. *Maigre* (or, ironically, *gras*) *comme un cent de — s.*, as lean as a rake, a bag of bones. *Mettre or coller au —*, to pawn, to put up the spot or in lug; to put in prison, to quod; to clap into the dry-room

Clouage, **Clouement**, *s.m.* nailing

Clouer, *v.a.* to nail; to spike; to rivet, to pin; to tack; to confine; to detain; to fix; to shut, to close; (*slang*) to pawn; to imprison, to quod. *Se —*, to be nailed; to buckle to; to shut oneself up; to settle

Clouter, *v.a.* to stud; to nail

Clouterie, *s.f.* nailery, nail-manufacture; nail-making, nail manufacture; nail-trade; nails

Clouti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* nailer, nailress; nail-maker; nail-seller, nail-dealer; — *s.f.* nail-box; heading-tool, nail-mould, nail-bore

Clouure, *s.f.* nailing; nail-spot; nail-

Clovisse, *s.f.* (*zool.*) clam [hole]

Clown, *s.m.* clown

Cloyère, *s.f.* basket (*of oysters*, of 25 dozen, and 1 dozen over to the retailer); fish-basket

Club, *s.m.* club, political club

Clubiste, *s.m.f.* clubbist

Cluniste, *s.m. adj.* Clunian (monk)

Clusie, *s.f.*, **Clusier**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) clusia, balsam-tree, wax-flower

Clysoir, *s.m.* injection-tube

Clyso pompe, *s.m.* injecting-apparatus, syringe; (*vet.*) clyster-pump

Clystère, *s.m.* (*obsolete, jest.*) clyster, injection, enema

Clystériser, *v.a.* (*jest.*) to clysterize

Cnique, *s.m.* (*bot.*) cnicus, thistle

Co, (*in compounds*) co-..., joint...

Coaccusé, *e, s.m.f.* (*law*) person accused with another; fellow-prisoner; correspondent [chaser]

Coacquereu-r, se, *s.m.f.* joint purchaser

Coacti-f, ve, *adj.* coactive

Coactivement, *adv.* coactively

Coaction, *s.f.* coaction

Coadju-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* coadjutor; coadjutress, coadjutrix

Coadjutorerie, *s.f.* coadjutorship

Coadministrateur, *s.m.* cotrustee; codirector

Coané, *e, adj.* (*bot.*) coadunate

Coagulabilité, *s.f.* coagulability

Coaguable, *adj.* coagulable

Coagulant, *e, adj.* coagulative; — *s.m.* coagulant [tory, coagulative]

Coagula-teur, trice, *adj.* coagulative

Coaguler, *v.a.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to coagulate

Coagulum, *s.m.* coagulum

Coaille, **Coailier**. *V. Quoaille*, **Quailler**

Coalescence, *s.f.* coalescence

Coalescent, *e, adj.* coalescent

Coalisé, *part. adj.* leagued, combined, allied, united, in coalition, together; — *s.m.pl.* allied powers, allies; coalitionists; unionists

Coalliser, *v.a.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to league, to confederate, to unite in a coalition or combination, to unite, to combine, to form a coalition or combination [ring]

Coalition, *s.f.* coalition; combination; coalitionist, *s.m.* coalitionist

Coaltar, *s.m.* coal-tar

Coaltarage, **Coaltarisation**, *s.f.* tarring (with coal-tar), blacking

Coaltarier, **Coaltariser**, *v.a.* to tar (with coal-tar), to black

Coaptation, *s.f.* (*surg.*) coaptation

Coassement, *s.m.* (*of the frog*) croaking

Coasser, *v.n.* (*of the frog*) to croak [croak]

Coassocié, *e, s.m.f.* (*com.*) copartner, joint partner

Coassurance, *s.f.* mutual assurance

Coati, *s.m.* (*zool.*) coati

Cobalt, *s.m.* (*min.*) cobalt

Cobaye, *s.m.* cavy, Guinea-pig

Cobéa, *s.m.*, **Cobée**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) cobea

Cobelligérant, *e, adj.* s.cobelligerent

Cobourg, *s.m.* coburg (*stuff*)

Cobourgeois, *s.m.* part-owner, joint owner (*of a ship*)

Cobra, — **capello**, *s.m.* (*zool.*) cobra, cobra-de-capello, hooded snake, spectacle-snake or viper

Coca, *s.m.* (*bot.*) coca

Cocagne, *s.f.* feast, treat; festivity, rejoicing; Cocagne. *Pays de —*, land of milk and honey, land of plenty, Cocagne. *Mât de —*, greasy pole

Cocaine, *s.f.* (*chem., surg.*) cocaine

Cocarde, *s.f.* cockade; bow; rosette, ear-knot; (*pop.*) head; drop too much. *Prendre la —*, (*obsolete*) to mount the cockade (to become a soldier)

Cocasse, *adj.* funny, comical, laughable, droll, odd, queer, rum [ature]

Cocasserie, *s.f.* drollery, oddity, caricature

Cocâtre, *s.m.* *V. Coquâtre*

Cocatrix, *s.m.* cockatrice

Coccine, *s.f.* *V. Cochenilline*

Coccinelle, *s.f.* (*insect*) lady-bird

Cocculé, *s.m.* (*bot.*) cocculus

Coccyx, *s.m.* (*anat.*) coccyx

Coché, *s.f.* notch, nick; score; sow; — *s.m.* (*obsolete*) stage-coach, coach; (the) passengers; — *d'eau* (*obsolete*) passage-boat, barge. — *La mouche du —*, the fly on the coach-wheel, a busybody

Coché, *e, part. V. Cocher*, *v.a.*

adj. hollow, sunk, deep; (*of pills*) dras-

Cochène, *s.m.* (*bot.*) *V. Avrolon* [tic]

Cochenillage, *s.m.* cochineal dyeing

Cochenille, *s.f.* cochineal [or dye]

Cocheniller, *v.a.* to dye with cochineal [fig, nopal]

Cochenillier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) cochineal-

Cochenilline, *s.f.* (*chem.*) cochineal-

ine, carminic acid

Cocher, *s.m.* coachman; cabman; driver; (*astr.*) the Chariotier or Waggoner, Auriga. — *de voiture de place*, — *de place*, — *de fiacre* or *de cabriolet*, cab-driver, cabman; fly-driver, flyman [birds] to tread

Cocher, *v.a.* to notch, to nick; (*of*

Cochère, *adj.* for-carriages. *Porte —*, carriage-entrance; gateway; court-yard-gate [room]

Cocherelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) cocherelle (*mush-*

Cochet, *s.m.* cockerel, young cock

Cochévis, *s.m.* (*bird*) crested lark

Cochinchinois, *e, adj.* s. Cochinchinese; (*of fowls*) Cochinchina

Cochléaire, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) cochleary, cochleate [scurvy-grass]

Cochléaria, *s.m.* (*bot.*) cochlearia,

Cochlée, *s.f.* (*anat.*) cochlea

Cochon, *s.m.* hog, pig, porker, swine; boar-stag; pork; (*metal.*) dross. — *de lait*, sucking pig. — *d'Inde*, — *de Barbarie*, Guinea-pig

Cochon, *ne, adj.* s. dirty, filthy, nasty, beastly; lewd; naughty; dirty or beastly fellow, dirty wretch, beast; lewd man or woman; beastly thing

Cochnonnaille, *s.f.* (*pop.*) dressed pork, sausage meat

Cochonnée, *s.f.* farrow, litter of pigs

Cochonner, *v.n.* to farrow, to pig; — *s.g.* to bungle, to botch, to cobble

Cochnonnerie, *s.f.* dirtiness, filthiness, nastiness, beastliness; dirty or filthy or nasty or beastly thing or stuff, filth, muck, trash, rubbish; indecent action or language, obscenity; wretched work; nasty dealing, dirty trick; (*fam.*) pork [sided die; (*at bowls*) jack]

Cochonnet, *s.m.* little pig; twelve-

Coco, *s.m.* coco, cocoa, coco-nut, co-

*conut; liquorice - root water; (*fam.*)*

chap, fellow; ducky, darling; (*childish word*) egg; shoe; (*pop.*) head, pate, noddle; horse, nagg. *Noix* de —, coco-nut, cocoa-nut. — *de mer*, — *des Maldives* or *des Seychelles*, coco de mer, double cocoa-nut

Cocodès, *s.m.* swell, fop; fast man
Cocodette, *s.f.* gay woman
Cocoon, *s.m.* cocoon [silk]
+Cocoonille, *s.f.* twist or yarn of waste
Cocoonage, *s.m.* formation of cocoons
Cocoonner, *v.n.* to make its cocoon
Cocoonnière, *s.f.* cocoonery
Cocorico, *V. Coquerico*
Cocoril, *s.m.* (*bird*) pygmy curlew, little sandpiper, little stint
Cocote, **Cocotte**, *s.f.* chickabiddy, biddy; ducky, darling, dear, pet; lass, wench; gay woman; saucy, stepman; egg-boiler; sore eyes; foot-and-mouth disease; (*mus. slang*) grace
Cocoterie, *s.f.* gay world, courtesans
Cocotier, *s.m.* coco-nut-tree, cocoonut-tree, coco-tree, cocoa-tree, coco, cocoa. — *de mer*, *V. Lodoicée*
Cocréanci - er, ère, *s.m.f.* joint creditor
Cocrète, *s.f.* (*bot.*) *V. Rhinantho*
Cocotion, *s.f.* confection, boiling
Cocu, *s.m.* cuckold
Cocuage, *s.m.* cuckoldom
Cocufier, *v.a.* to cuckold
Cocufieur, *s.m.* cuckold-maker, hornor
Coda, *s.f.* (*mus.*) coda [lection of laws
Code, *s.m.* code, law, laws, digest, col-
Codebi-teur, **trice**, *s.m.f.* joint debtor
Codebend-eur, eresse, *s.m.f.* (*law*)
 codependant; correspondent
Codeine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) codeine, codeine
Codemand-eur, eresse, *s.m.f.* (*law*)
 coplainiff; coplicant; copetitioner
Codebén-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* joint
 holder [prisoner]
Codétenu, *e*, *s.m.f.* (*law*) fellow-
Codetta, *s.f.* (*mus.*) codetta
Codex, *s.m.* pharmacopoeia
Codicillaire, *adj.* (*law*) codicillary
Codicille, *s.m.* (*law*) codicil
Codicificateur, *s.m.* codifier
Codification, *s.f.* codification
Codifier, *v.a.* to codify
+Codille, *s.m.* (*at the game of ombre*)
 codille [rector; codirectress]
Codirec - teur, trice, *s.m.f.* codi-
Codonataire, *s.m.f.* (*law*) joint donee
Cœcal, Cœcum, (*bad spellings*) *V.*
Cœcal, Cœcum [(*alg.*) coefficient
Coefficient, *e*, *adj.*, **Coefficient**, *s.m.*
Coégal, *e*, *adj.* coequal
Coégalité, *s.f.* coequality [celiac
Cœlaque, *adj.* (*anat., med.*) cœliac
Coemption, *s.f.* (*civ. law*) coemption
***Coéquation**, *s.f.* assessment of taxes
Coercer, *v.a.* to coerce
Coercibilité, *s.f.* coercibility
Coercible, *adj.* coercible
Coerci-f, ve, **Coerciti-f, ve**, *adj.*
 coercive, coercitive
Coercition, **Coercion**, *s.f.* coercion
Coessentiel, *le*, *adj.* coessential
Coétendu, *e*, *adj.* coextensive
Coéternel, *le*, *adj.* coeternal
Coëternité, *s.f.* coeternity
Cœur, *s.m.* heart; stomach; soul;
 mind; feeling; love; affections;
 liking, inclination, desire; spirit;
 mettle; courage; resolution; vigour;
 strength; middle; midst; core;
 depth (*of winter, &c.*); height (*of sum-
 mer, &c.*); back (*of a chimney*); (*fam.*)
 darling, love, dearest; (*at cards*) hearts;
 (*her.*) less point, heart-point. — *au
 centre*, courage, energy. — *d'artichaut*,
 (*fig.*) everybody's friend; everybody's
 lover. — *de-lion*, (*Engl. hist.*) the Lion-
 hearted. *Joli* —, dangle, spark, beau,
 ladies' man. *A-jolie*, to o's heart's
 content. *A contre* —, reluctantly,

against the grain; grudgingly; against
 o's will, unwillingly. *De bon —, de
 grand —*, with all o's heart, heartily,
 sincerely, cheerfully, gladly, with
 pleasure, willingly, readily. *D'un bon
 —*, good-hearted. *De gaieté de bon
 —*, purpose, purposely, deliberately; wan-
 tonly; sportively; gratuitously. *De
 tout —*, sincerely; devotedly; most
 willingly. *De tout son — de plein —*,
 with all o's heart. *Mal de ou au*,
 sickness, feeling of sickness, qualm.
Maladie de —, heart-disease. *Peine du
 —*, heart-ache. *Avoir mal au —*, to feel
 or be sick or qualmish. *Avoir le
 gros*, to have o's heart full, o's heart
 to be full. *Avoir le — net de*, to have
 o's mind clear about, to know all
 about. *Avoir le — sur les lèvres* or *sur
 la main*, to be frank and sincere, to be
 open-hearted; (*fam.*) *Avoir le — sur
 les lèvres* or *sur le bord des lèvres*, to be
 very nearly sick. *Faire mal au —*, to
 make sick, to sicken; to disgust, to
 shock, to displease, to vex. *Faire le
 joli —*, to play the agreeable. *Faire
 contre fortune bon —*, to bear up against
 bad fortune, to keep up o's spirits; to
 put a good face on a bad matter or on
 the matter. *Jeter (or mettre) du — sur
 le (or sur du) carreau, jouer du —*, (*jest.*)
 to vomit, to spew. *Se ronger le —*, to
 eat out o's heart, to fret oneself to
 death. *Si le — vous en dit*, if you wish
 for any; if you have a mind for it
Coëvèque, *s.m.* cobishop
Coexécuteur, trice, *s.m.f.* (*law*) co-
 executor; coexecutrix [existent
Coexistant, *e*, *adj.* coexisting, co-
Coexistence, *s.f.* coexistence
Coexister, *v.n.* to coexist
Coffre, *s.m.* chest; trunk; box; bin;
 coffer; locker; case; frame; carcass;
 body; (*of a carriage*) boot; (*print.*)
 coffin; (*fort.*) coffer; (*zool.*) trunk-fish,
 coffer-fish. — *fort*, strong-box, safe.
— de l'Etat, treasury. *Être belle au
 —*, to have golden charms
Coffrer, *v.a.* (*fam.*) to lock up, to clasp
 up, to cage, to quod
Coffret, *s.m.* small chest, box, casket
Coffretier, *s.m.* trunk-maker
Cofidéjuteur, *s.m.* (*law*) cosurety
Cogérance, *s.f.* joint management
Cogérant, e, *s.m.f.* comanager; co-
 managers
+Cognac, *s.m.* Cognac brandy, cognac
+Cognasse, *s.f.* wild quince
+Cognassier, *s.m.* quince-tree
Cognat, *s.m.* (*law*) cognate
Cognition, *s.f.* (*law*) cognition
+Cogne, *s.m.* (*pop.*) policeman, constable,
 peeler, bobby, slop. — *s.f.* (*pop.*) police,
 constabulary
+Cognée, *s.f.* axe, hatchet
+Cogne-fêtu, *s.m.* fussy do-nothing
+Cagner, *v.a.n.* to knock; to strike; to
 bump; to beat; to thump, to rap, to
 hit, to maul; to hammer
So —, *v.r.* to knock, to strike, to run;
 to knock or run (o's ...); to beat each
 other; to fight, to have a fight
Cogniti-f, ve, *adj.* cognitive
Cognition, *s.f.* cognition
+Cognoir, *s.m.* *V. Décognoir*
Cognom, *s.m.* (*Rom. antiq.*) cognomen
Cognosco, *s.m.* (*nav.*) marine glue
Cohabitation, *s.f.* cohabitation
Cohabiter, *v.n.* to cohabit
Cohérentment, *adv.* coherently
Cohérence, *s.f.* coherence, coherency
Cohérent, *e*, *adj.* coherent
Cohériter, *v.n.* to inherit conjointly
 with another or several others
Cohériti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* coheir, joint
 heir; coheirress, joint heiress
Cohésion, *s.f.* cohesion; cohesiveness
Cohobation, *s.f.* (*chem.*) cohobation

Cohober, *v.a.* (*chem.*) to cohobate
Cohorte, *s.f.* cohort; troop, band, horde,
 company, party, crew, gang; multitude
Cohue, *s.f.* crowd, mob, rout; crush
Col, te, *adj.* still, quiet; snug
Coiffe, *s.f.* head-dress, cap, hood; coif;
 wig-netting or gauze; (*of a hat*) lining,
 (*anat., butch.*) caul; (*bot.*) calyptra;
 (*tech., nav.*) cap, cover, hood
Coiffé, *e*, *part. adj.* *V. Coiffer* having
 a head-dress; dressed; having o's
 hair dressed; (*fig.*) smitten; intoxica-
 ted, tipsy, tight. — *de*, having on
 o's head, wearing, dressed in (...),
 having on (...), with (...) on; having
 (or with ...) in o's hair; (*fig.*) in-
 fatuated or taken with, wedded to;
 surmounted or capped with. *Né —*,
 born with a caul; (*fig.*) born to good
 luck, born with a silver spoon in o's
 mouth. *Être bien —*, to have o's hair
 well dressed; to have a nice bonnet or
 cap or hat on; (*of a dog or horse*) to
 have handsome ears. *Être — en che-
 veux*, *V. Cheveu*
Coiffer, *v.a.n.* to put on or cover the
 head of; to place (...) in the hair of;
 to fit or suit (the head of), to fit, to suit,
 to become; to dress the hair of; to
 dress, to arrange; to dress hair; (*fig.*)
 to infatuate; to cap; to cover; to sur-
 mount; (*vulgar*) to throw (...) at the
 head of; to box the ears of; to intoxica-
 ted, to make tipsy; to deceive (o's
 husband); (*hunt.*) to take by the ears.
 — *sainte Catherine*, to remain an old
 maid
Se —, *v.r.* to put on o's head, to put
 on; to wear; to dress o's hair; to take
 a fancy (to), to be taken (with), to be-
 come infatuated (with) or wedded (to);
 to get tipsy. *Se — en cheveux*, (*of a
 woman*) to put or wear nothing on o's
 head [cutter
Coiffeur-r, se, *s.m.f.* hair-dresser, hair-
Coiffure, *s.f.* head-dress, head-gear;
 manner of dressing the hair, style of
 arranging the hair; hair-dressing;
 hair (*dressed*)
+Coignasse, Coignassier. *V. Co-
 gnasse, Cognassier*
Coin, *s.m.* corner; angle; nook; side;
 patch (*of land*); wedge; peg; coin,
 quoin; stamp; die; mark; corner-
 piece (*of furniture*); lump (*of butter*);
 end, extremity; (*of stockings*) clock;
 (*vet.*) corner-tooth; (*rail.*) key. — *de
 feu*, fireless; low stool, cricket. — *du
 feu*, fireside. — *de mire*, (*artil.*) coin,
Marqué au — de, bearing the stamp of,
Marqué or frappé au bon —, of the
 right stamp, of the right sort, very
 good, excellent. *Les quatre —s*, (*game*)
 puss in the corner
Coinçage, *s.m.* wedging; (*rail.*) keying
Coincer, *v.a.* to wedge; to peg; (*rail.*)
 to key
Coincidement, *adv.* coincidently
Coincidence, *s.f.* coincidence
Coincident, *e*, *adj.* coincident
Coincider, *v.n.* to coincide
Coincitant, *e*, *adj.* (*med.*) coincident
Coincication, *s.f.* (*med.*) coincidence
Coinciquer, *v.n.* (*med.*) to coincide
Coing, *s.m.* quince
Cointeressé, *e*, *s.m.f.* party having a
 joint interest, sharer, partner
Coion, (*old spelling*) *V. Couillon*
Coit, *s.m.* coition
Coites, *s.f.* *pl.* (*nav.*) ways, bilge-ways
Coix, *s.m.* (*bot.*) coix, Job's tears
Cojoissance, *s.f.* (*law*) joint use
Coke, *s.m.* coke
Col, *s.m.* collar; stock, cravat; tie;
 stiffener, pad; neck; pass, defile,
 strait; mouth; canal; (*anat.*) neck. —
-cravate, (*s.m.*) stock. — *de cravate*,
 stiffener, pad. *Faux —*, shirt-collar

Cola, *s.m. (bot.)* cola. *Noir de —*, cola-
Colac, *s.m. V. Kolao* [nut, kola-nut]
Colarin, *s.m. (arch.)* colarin
Colas, *s.m.* booby, spoony, simpleton, fool; sheepish fellow
Colatitude, *s.f. (astr.)* colatitude
Colature, *s.f. (pharm.)* straining, colature. — *de ...*, strained ... [tile]
Colback, *s.m. (mil.)* busy; (*pop.*) hat,
Colchicine, *s.f. (chem.)* colchicine
Colchique, *s.m. (bot.)* colchicum, meadow-saffron; — *adj. (anc. geogr.)* Colchian [colcothar]
Colcotar, **Colcothar**, *s.m. (chem.)*
Cold-cream, *s.m.* cold-cream
Colégataire, *s.m.f. (law)* colégatee
Coléoptère, *adj. (zool.)* coleopterous, coleopteral; — *s.m.* coleopteran, coleopter, beetle
Colère, *s.f.* anger, passion, wrath, ire; fury, rage; fit of anger. *Accès ou mouvement de —*, fit of anger. *En —*, angry, in or into a passion; raging; angrily [cible, hasty]
Colère, *adj.* choleric, passionate, irascible, hasty
Colérer (Se), *v.r. (old)* to get angry; to be hasty
Colérique, *adj.* choleric, passionate, irascible, hasty
Colériquement, *adv.* angrily; hastily
Colibri, *s.m.* humming-bird
Collicitant, *e, s.m.f. (law)* co-vendor (of an estate held in joint ownership and put up to auction)
Colifichet, *s.m.* gewgaw, bauble, nick-nack, trinket, kickshaw, trifle, toy; trumpery; tinsel; finery; bird-cake
Colimaçon, *s.m. V. Limaçon*
Colin, *s.m.* colin, Virginian quail, American partridge; coalfish; (*theat.*) swain
†Colin-maillard, *s.m.* blindman's buff
Colin - Tampon, *s.m.* Swiss march (*beat of drum*); Swiss. *S'en moquer (or s'en soucier or s'en ficher) comme de —*, not to care a fig for it [bird]
Coliou, *s.m. (zool.)* colius, coly, mouse-
Colique, *s.f.* *adj.* colic
Colis, *s.m.* package, parcel, case, bale, article. — *postal (sing.)*, postal parcel, post-parcel. — *postaux (pl.)*, postal parcels, post-parcels; parcel post. *Service des — postaux*, parcel post
Colisa, **Colise**, *s.m.* rainbow-fish
Colisée, *s.m.* Colosseum, Coliseum
Colite, *s.f. (med.)* colitis, colitis
Collabora-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* collaborator; associate; assistant; fellow-labourer or worker; joint author; colleague; contributor; contributress
Collaboration, *s.f.* collaboration; assistance; cooperation; joint authorship; contribution; common industry
Collaborer, *v.n.* to work jointly; to assist; to cooperate; to contribute
Collage, *s.m.* pasting; gluing; sizing; sticking; paper-hanging; fining (*of wine, &c.*)
Collant, *e, adj.* sticky; tight, close-fitting; (*of coal*) caking; — *s.m.* tightness
Collapsus, *s.m. (med.)* collapse
Collataire, *s.m. (ecccl.)* priest collated, presentee
Collatéral, e, *adj.* collateral; side; — *s.m. (law)* collateral; — *s.f. (of a church)* side-aisle; (*anat.*) collateral (artery)
Collatéralement, *adv.* collaterally
Collatéralité, *s.f.* collateralness
Collateur, *s.m. (ecccl.)* collator, presenter, advowee. — *ordinaire*, collator
Collati-f, ve, *adj. (ecccl.)* collative
Collation, *s.f.* collation; lunch, luncheon; presentation; adwoson, gift; conferring [lation, comparing]
Collationnement, *s.m.* collating, collation
Collationner, *v.a.* to collate, to compare; — *v.n.* to take a collation, to lunch

Collationneur, *s.m.* collationer; collator
Colle, *s.f.* paste; glue; size; finings; sham, fib, story, bouncer; catch-question; preparatory examination, little-go. — *forte*, glue. — *marine*, marine glue. — *à bouche*, mouth-glue. — *d'os*, bone-glue. — *de pâte*, paste. — *de peaux*, size. — *de poisson*, fish-glue, isinglass. — *de riz*, rice-glue. *Peinture à la —*, distemper. *Professeur ou maître de —*, examiner, poser, coach, crammer, grinder. *V. Blanchissage*
Collectaire, *s.m. (lit.)* collect-book
Collecte, *s.f.* collection (*of money*); collect (*prayer*) [collection (*of money*)]
Collecter, *v.n.* to make collections or a
Collecteur, trice, *s.m.f.* collector; collectress; — *s.m.* main sewer; — *adj.* collecting [collective]
Collecti-f, ve, *adj.* Collectif, *s.m.*
Collection, *s.f.* collection; set; file
Collectionner, *v.n.* to make collections or a collection (*of works of art, &c.*); — *v.a.* to collect (*works of art, &c.*)
Collectionneur-r, se, *s.m.f. (of works of art, &c.)* collector; collectress; — *adj.* collecting
Collectivement, *adv.* collectively
Collectivisme, iste, *V. page 3, § 1*
Collectivité, *s.f.* collectiveness
Collège, *s.m.* college; grammar-school, high school, school; assembly; district; constituency. — *communal*, grammar-school. — *de plein exercice*, public school with a full staff of teachers. *Sentir le —*, to be pedantic
Collégial, e, *adj.* collegial; collegiate; — *s.f.* collegiate church
Collégialement, *adv.* scholastically
Collégien, *s.m.* collegian; school-boy, boy at school
Collègue, *s.m.* colleague [sion]
Collement, *s.m.* agglutination, adhesion
Collier, *v.a.* to paste; to glue; to size; to stick; to hang; to fine (*wine, &c.*); to mat; to apply closely; to fix; to fasten (on); to rivet; to pin, to pin down; to put, to place, to clasp; to put close (to); to press; to give; to pass on (to); to send; to catch at fault; to catch; to puzzle, to pose, to stump; to silence, to shut up; to keep in; (*at billiards*) to put close to the cushion, to cushion; — *v.n.* to stick, to adhere; to fit tight; to cake
Se —, *v.r.* to stick, to stick on; to adhere; to cling; to cleave; to lie or stand close; to rest or lean (against); to cake; to be pasted or glued or &c.; to give oneself; (*billiards*) to put o's own ball close to the cushion. *S'en — pour*, (*pop.*) to go to the expense of, to spend (...) over it [cre; (*tech.*) flange]
Collerette, *s.f.* collarette; (*bot.*) involucre
Collet, *s.m.* collar (*of a coat or gown*); cape; (*old*) bands, priest, orders; neck (*of mutton, of veal, of a tooth*); wire (*snare*); crown (*of an anchor*) (*bot., tech.*) collar, collet, neck; flange. — *montant*, stand-up collar. — *monté*, (*old*) stiff stand-up collar; (*fig.*) stuck-up, stiff, formal, strait-laced, prudish, pedantic; stiff or &c. person. *Prendre au —*, to collar; to wire. *Prêter le — à*, to cope with. *Saisir au —*, *sauter au —*, to collar
Colleter, *v.a.* to collar; to take or seize by the collar or by the neck; — *v.n.* to set wires
Se —, *v.r.* to collar each other, to seize each other by the collar; to grapple; to wrestle, to fight, to come to blows; to contend, to wrangle; to commit oneself (with) [wangler, fighter]
Colleteur, *s.m.* wire-setter; (*pop.*)
Colletique, *adj.m.f. (s.m. med.)* collic
Colleur, *s.m.* paper-hanger; bill-sticker,

bill-poster; paster; gluer; sizer; (*fam.*) story-teller, boaster, humbug; troublesome twaddler; examiner, poser, coach, crammer, grinder
Colley, *s.m.* collie (*dog*)
Collier, *s.m.* necklace; necklet; collar; (*mark*) ring; (*of a spur*) bow; (*butch.*) neck, clod, sticking-piece (*of beef*). — *de force*, training-collar. — *de misère*, toil, drudgery, yoke. *A —*, (*zool.*) ringed. *Franc du —*, (*of a horse*) free; (*pers.*) frank, open, hearty, forward [cull]
Colliger, *v.a.* to collect, to gather, to
Collimation, *s.f. (bad spelling) V. Collimation* [mountain]
Collinaire, *adj. (bot.)* growing on hills
Colline, *s.f.* hill. *La double —*, (*port.*) Parnassus [collimation]
Collinéation, *s.f. (astr.)* collineation
***Colliquati-f, ve**, *adj. (med.)* colliquative
***Colligation**, *s.f. (med.)* colligation
Collision, *s.f.* collision
Collocation, *s.f.* collocation, classing; order; share; investment [colloquist]
Collocu-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* collocutor
Colloclion, *s.m.* colloclion
Colloclionner, *v.a.* to colloclionize
Colloque, *s.m.* colloquy; conference; conversation; dialogue
Colloquer, *v.a.* to place, to clasp; to pass on (to); to give; to class, to marshal; to invest; — *v.n.* to colloquize
Colluder, *v.n.* to collude
Collusion, *s.f.* collusion
Collusoire, *adj.* collusive, collusory
Collusoirement, *adv.* collusively
Collutoire, *s.m. (m.d.)* collutorium, collutory, mouth-wash (*semi-liquid application*) [wash, eye-salve]
Collyre, *s.m.* collyrium, eye-water, eye-
Colmatage, *s.m. (agr.)* warping
Colmate, *s.f. (agr.)* warp; warped land
Colmater, *v.a. (agr.)* to warp
Colocase, **Colocasie**, *s.f. (bot.)* colocasia, cocco, cocco-root, eddoes
Colocataire, *s.m.f.* joint tenant
Colocation, *s.f.* joint tenancy
Colocynthine, *s.f. (chem.)* colocynthine
Colombage, *s.m. (build.)* stud-works, uprights
Colombaire, *adj. (zool.)* columbine; — *s.m. (in antiquity)* columbarium
Colombar, *s.m.* tree-pigeon, green pigeon, fruit-pigeon
Colombe, *s.f.* dove; (*carp.*) stud, upright joist, upright; (*tech.*) cooper's
Colombeau, *s.m.* young pigeon [plane]
Colombelle, *s.f.* young dove; (*print.*) column-rule
Colombien, ne, *adj. s.m.f.* Colombian; Columbian; — *s.f. (print.)* Columbian press
Colombier, *s.m.* dovecot, pigeon-house; (*print.*) too great a space between words; (*theat.*) upper gallery; (*paper*) columber, columbird; (*nav.*) poppet
Colombi-galline, *s.f. V. Goura*
Colombin, e, *adj.* columbine; — *s.m.* stock-dove; innocent-looking fellow; lead ore; — *s.f.* pigeon's dung, fowl's dung, poultry-yard manure; (*bot.*) columbine
Columbium, *s.m. (chem.)* columbium
Colombo, *s.m. (bot.)* calumba, Colombo
Colombophile, *adj.* pigeon-fancying; — *s.m.f.* pigeon-fancier
Colombophilie, *s.f.* pigeon-fancying
Colominaire, *adj.* columbar
Colon, *s.m.* colonist; settler; planter; cultivator, husbandman, farmer; convict; West Indian
Colón, *s.m. (anat.)* colon
Colonel, *s.m.* colonel
Colonelle, *s.f.* colonel's wife; — *s.f., adj. (obsolete)* colonel's company (*first company of a regiment*)

Colonial, *e*, *adj.* colonial
Colonie, *s.f.* colony; settlement; agricultural school; agricultural penitentiary. — *agricole* or *pénale* or *penitencière*, agricultural penitentiary, penal settlement
Colonisable, *adj.* colonizable
Colonisa-teur, *trice*, *adj.* colonizing; — *s.m.f.* colonizer [ment]
Colonisation, *s.f.* colonization; settle-
Coloniser, *v.a.* to colonize; to settle. *Se —*, to become colonized
Coloniste, *s.m.* adj. colonizationist
Colonnade, *s.f.* colonnade
Colonne, *s.f.* column; pillar; monument; post; (arith.) row; (swimming) foot-plunge, footer. *A —*s, with columns, columned; (of a bedstead) four-post. — *d'assaut*, (mil.) storming-party. — *d'attaque*, (mil.) attacking-party. *Les —s d'Hercule*, the pillars of Hercules
Colonnnette, *s.f.* little column [cules]
Colophon, *s.f.* colophony
Coloquinte, *s.f.* (bot.) colocynth, bitter apple, bitter cucumber; (pop.) scone, pate, noddle, head
Colorado, *s.m.* Colorado beetle
Coloration, *s.f.* coloration; colouring; colour; staining
Coloré, *e*, *adj.* coloured; varnished; deep-coloured; ruddy, fresh; lively, glowing, brilliant; colourable, specious
Colorer, *v.a.* to colour; to dye; to tinge; to suffuse; to embellish; to varnish; to gild over, to disguise, to palliate, to excuse, to cloak. *Se —*, to colour; to be tinged; to assume a colour; to take its colour
Coloriage, *s.m.* colouring, illuminating
Colorier, *v.a.n.* to colour, to illuminate; to understand colouring, to paint
Coloris, *s.m.* colouring; colour; hue
Coloriste, *s.m.* colourist; colourer;
Colossal, *e*, *adj.* colossal (illuminator)
Colossalement, *adv.* colossally
Colosse, *s.m.* colossus
Colossien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Colossian
Colostration, *s.f.* (med.) colostration
Colostrum, *s.m.* (med.) colostrum
Colportage, *s.m.* hawking; hawk's trade; pedlary; book-hawking; book-stall trade; news-vending; sale (of books by hawkers and at railway stalls); colportage
Colporter, *v.a.* to hawk, to hawk about; to peddle; to retail, to spread. *Se —*, to be hawked about; to spread; to circulate
Colporteur, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* hawker; pedlar; book-hawker; news-vendor; colporteur; (fig.) retailer, spreader
Coltar, *éc. V. Coal-tar*, &c.
Coltin, *s.m.* coal-heaver's hat, baker's hat [porter]
Coltineur, *s.m.* coal-heaver, heavy
Coltis, *s.m.* (nav.) beak-head
Colubrin, *e*, *adj.* (zool.) colubrine
Columbaire, **Colubarium**, *s.m.* *V. Colombarie*
Columbium, *s.m.* (chem.) columbium
Colure, *s.m.* (astr., geog.) colure
Colza, *s.m.* (bot.) colza
Coma, *s.m.* (med., bot.) coma
Comaten-x, *se*, *adj.* (med.) comatose
Combat, *s.m.* combat, fight, battle, action, engagement, encounter; fighting; contest; struggle; strife; conflict; contention; opposition; attack; assault; match. — *en chasse*, (nav.) running fight. *Au fort du —*, in the thick of the fight. *Hors du —*, disabled. *Mettre hors de —*, to disable
Combattivité, *s.f.* combativeness
Combattable, *adj.* combatable; impugnable
Combattant, *e*, *s.m.f.* combatant; fighting-man or woman, fighter;

champion, championess; soldier, warrior; supporter; — *s.m.* (bird) ruff (*female*, reeve)
Combattre, *v.a.n.* to fight; to fight against; to combat; to engage; to encounter; to contend with; to contend; to strive against; to strive; to struggle against; to struggle; to oppose; to resist; to vie; to contest; to impugn
Combe, *s.f.* valley,combe,comb,combe,comb, (in Wales) *cwm*; (mil.) esplanade
Combien, *adv.* how much; how many; how long; how far, what distance; how; what. — *de fois*? how many times? how often? — *de temps*? how much time? how long?
Combinaison, *s.f.* combination; contrivance; ingenuity; management; calculation
Combina-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* combiner; contriver; — *adj.* combining; contriving [compound]
Combiné, *s.m.* (chem.) combination
Combiner, *v.a.* to combine; to contrive. *Se —*, to combine; to be combined or contrived
Comble, *s.m.* heaping, overmeasure; fulfillment; completion, consummation; top; height, highest pitch, summit, utmost, acme, zenith; perfection; roof; roof-timbers; shed. *Au —*, at the height; complete, to the full, full. *Pour — de*, to complete, to crown. *Sous les —s*, at the top of a (or the) house. *Mettre le — à*, to complete, to crown
Comble, *adj.* heaped; full, quite full, filled to overflowing, crowded, crammed; excessive
Comblement, *s.m.* filling up
Comblér, *v.a.* to heap; to heap up; to pile up; to fill; to fill up; to fulfil; to gratify; to cover, to make up, to make good, to supply; to complete; to crown; to load; to overwhelm; to delight, to overjoy, to charm; to make (one) confused. *Se —*, to be filled
Combière, *s.f.* (fish.) tunny-net
Combuger, *v.a.* to season (with water), to soak
Comburent, *e*, *adj.* (chem.) comburent, burning, combining with evolution of heat or of light and heat; — *s.m.* supporter of combustion
Combustibilité, *s.f.* combustibility
Combustible, *adj.* combustible; — *s.m.* fuel, firing, combustible matter, combustible
Combustion, *s.f.* combustion; (fig.) conflagration, flame, tumult, uproar
Come, *s.m.* warder (of galley-slaves)
Comédia-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* comedian; comediatress
Comédie, *s.f.* comedy; play; theatre, play-house; theatricals; sport; fun; farce; sham, shamming; play-book; book of the play; comedians, players, company. *Donner la —*, to make one or people laugh; to make oneself an object of laughter, to be a laughing-stock; to expose oneself. *Jouer la (or une) —*, (fig.) to play a part, to dissimulate
Comédien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* comedian; actor, actress, player, performer; dissembler, hypocrite; — *adj.* theatrical; affected, artificial, assumed, feigned, sham
Comédion, *s.m.* (med.) comedo (pl. comedones), maggot, pimple, grub
Comestibilité, *s.f.* edibility
Comestible, *adj.* *m.f.* *s.m.* comestible, edible, esculent, edible; — *s.m.* *s.m.* *pl.* comestibles, eatables, esculents, victuals, provisions [metic]
Cométaire, *adj.* (astr.) cometary, co-

Comète, *s.f.* (astr., fireworks, her., game at cards) comet; (com.) satin ribbon
Cométographe, *s.m.* cometographer
Cométo-graphie, *-logie*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Comice, *s.m.* meeting; society; agricultural meeting or society; electoral meeting; — *s.*, *pl.* meetings, &c.; (Rom. hist.) comitia
Comicial, *e*, *adj. V. Comitial*
Comique, *adj.* comic; comical; — *s.m.* comedy, comic art or style or actor or character or author or subjects; comic singer; comical part or side; comicalness; something comical; humour
Comiquement, *adv.* comically
Comitat, *s.m.* comitat (county of Hun-
Comité, *s.m. V. Come* [gare])
Comité, *s.m.* committee; board; (am.) meeting, club. *En petit —*, a small party; with a few intimate friends, with a select few; among ourselves or yourselves or themselves. — *de lecture*, committee (for deciding upon new plays offered for performance). *La Chambre formée en —*, a committee of the whole House
Comital, *e*, *adj.* of agricultural or electoral meetings; of agricultural societies; agricultural; electoral; (Rom. hist.) comital [ma]
Comma, *s.m.* (print.) colon; (mus.) comma
Command, *s.m.* (law) purchaser (through an agent), principal [ing]
Commandant, *e*, *part. adj.* command-
Commandant, *s.m.* commander; commandant; commanding officer; major; governor; — *e*, *s.f.* ditto's wife. — *de place*, commandant of a place (fortress)
Commande, *s.f.* order; (nav.) fox. *De —*, to order; made to order; ordered; bespoken; prescribed; feigned, sham, forced; at command. *Sur —*, to order
Commandement, *s.m.* command; commandment; order; bidding; mandate, precept; word of command; manner of commanding; commandership; call; (law) writ; summons. *Secrétaire des —s*, private secretary. *Être de —*, to be prescribed or ordered
Commander, *v.a.n.* to command; to order; to bid; to direct; to prescribe; to require; to bespeak; to govern; to rule; to dictate; to lead, to conduct; to have the command of, to have charge of; to be in command; to give the word (or words) of command; to command a view of, to overlook. — *en premier* or *en second*, to be first or second in command. *Se —*, to command oneself; (of things) to come at command or at call; to depend on the will
Commanderie, *s.f.* commandery
Commandeur, *s.m.* commander; (— *d'esclave*) overseer of slaves, slave-driver; (bird) *V. Troupiale*
Commanditaire, *s.m.f.* (com.) sleeping partner; — *adj.* sleeping
Commandite, *s.f.* (com.) limited liability; company of acting and sleeping partners; limited liability company, limited joint-stock company; sum invested by a *commanditaire*, funds advanced, share of capital, interest. *Société en —*, (simple) limited liability company, (par actions) limited joint-stock company
Commandité, *e*, *adj.* (com.) supplied with funds, financed; — *s.m.f.* acting partner
Commanditer, *v.a.* (com.) to supply the funds for, to advance funds to, to finance, to take an interest in (as a sleeping partner). *Se —*, to be assisted with an advance of funds, to find sleeping partners or a sleeping partner
Comme, *adv. conj.* as; like; such as;

as much as; so much as; as well as; as good as; almost, nearly; as if; as it were; in a manner; something like; how; how much; how many; when; while. — *cela*, — *ça*, like that; in this way, in that way; thus; so; this way; as it is or was, as they are or were; middling, indifferently, so so. — *quoi*, how; in what. — *il faut*, *V. Falloir*
Commémoraison, *s.f.* (lit.) commemoration [memorative, memorial
Commémorati-f, ve, *adj.* commemorative; mention
Commémorer, *v.a.* to commemorate
Comménçant, *e*, *s.m.f.* beginner; novice, tyro
Commencement, *s.m.* beginning, commencement; rise; origin; setting in; setting out, outset. *Au* —, in the beginning, at the outset, at first
Commencer, *v.a.n.* to begin, to commence. *Se* —, to be begun
Commandataire, *adj.* (*can. law*) commendatory; — *s.m.* commendatory, commendator [am
Commende, *s.f.* (*can. law*) commend
Commender, *v.a.* (*can. law*) to give in commendam
Commensal, *e*, *s.m.f.* commensal; messmate; habitual guest, guest; boarder [mensalism
Commensalisme, *s.m.* (*zool.*) commensalism
Commensalité, *s.f.* commensality
Commensurabilité, *s.f.* commensurability [table
Commensurable, *adj.* commensurable
Commensuration, *s.f.* commensuration
Comment, *adv.* how; why; what; indeed! how now? what did you say? what do you mean (by)? — *s.m.* how; why, wherefore. — *cela*, how is that? how so? — *donec*! oh dear yes, to be sure, certainly; oh dear no, certainly not. — *faire*, — what to do, — how to manage it, — how to help it. — *faire*? what is (or was) to be done? what can (or could) be done? what are (or were) we to do? how can (or could) it be helped? — *se fait-il*? *V. Faire* (Se). — *penser autrement* lorsque...? how can (or could) one think otherwise when...?
Commentaire, *s.m.* commentary; comment; remark; observation
Commenta-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* commentator; commenter; annotator, expositor
Commenter, *v.a.n.* to comment on, to comment, to make comments; to gloss, to give a gloss; to criticize; to put an ill construction (upon). *Se* —, to be commented on [little-tattle
Commérage, *s.m.* gossiping, gossip
Commérçable, *adj.* negotiable
Commérçante, *e*, *adj.* commercial, mercantile, trading; — *s.m.f.* commercial man, merchant, trader, dealer, tradesman, tradeswoman
Commerce, *s.m.* commerce, trade; trading; traffic; business; commercial people, tradespeople; intercourse, connection, dealing; correspondence; communication; interchange; cultivation; acquaintance; society; intimacy; communion; conversation; commerce (card-game). — *actif*, brisk trade; exports; excess of exports over imports. — *passif*, imports; excess of imports over exports. — *de galanterie*, intrigue. — *de vins*, wine-trade; wine-stores. *De* or *du*, of commerce, of trade; commercial, mercantile, trading, merchant. *Le haut* —, merchants. *Le petit* —, tradespeople. *Être d'un* — *sûr*, to be safe to deal with. *Faire le* — *de*, to trade in, to

deal in, to carry on the business of. *Dans le* — *de la vie*, in our dealings with the world
Commercer, *v.n.* to trade, to traffic; to deal; to hold intercourse [ding
Commercial, *e*, *adj.* commercial, trading
Commercialement, *adv.* commercially [ize
Commercialiser, *v.a.* to commercialize
Commercialité, *s.f.* commercial nature or capacity; commercial value; negotiability
Commère, *s.f.* fellow-godmother; gossip; wife; mother, gammer, friend, good woman; body, thing; artful and clever woman, shrewd woman [tattle
Commérer, *v.n.* to gossip, to tittle-tattle
Commétage, *s.m.* (*nav.*, of ropes) laying; lay [ployer; principal
Commétant, *s.m.* constituent; em-
Commétre, *v.a.* to commit; to do; to intrust; to confide; to appoint; to commission; to employ; to compromise, to expose; to embroil, to set at variance; (*nav.*) to lay (a rope). *Se* —, to commit or expose oneself; to trust oneself; to measure o.'s strength, to contend, to fight; to be committed
Commination, *s.f.* commination
Comminatoire, *adj.* comminatory
Comminuer, *v.a.* to comminute
Comminuti-f, ve, *adj.* comminuting; (*surg.*) comminuted
Comminution, *s.f.* comminution
Commis, *e*, *part.* committed, &c. (*V. Commettre*)
Commis, *s.m.* clerk; shopman; officer; assistant; deputy. *Premier*, head-clerk, senior clerk. *Petit* —, junior clerk. — *ambulant*, out-door clerk. — *marchand*, salesman. — *voyageur*, (commercial) traveller, bagman. — *aux écritures*, writing or copying-clerk; (*nav.*) assistant-clerk. — *aux vivres*, ship's steward. — *de barrière*, — *aux barrières*, toll collector, exciseman. — *de boutique* or *de magasin*, shopman. — *de marine*, (*nav.*) clerk (assimilated to midshipman)
Commise, *s.f.* (*feud. law*) forfeiture
Commisération, *s.f.* commiseration
Commissaire, *s.m.* commissary; commissioner; trustee; steward; peace-officer; (district) superintendent of police; chief constable; (of a ship) paymaster. — *prieur*, auctioneer, appraiser. — *de police*, (district) superintendent of police; chief constable
Commissariat, *s.m.* commissaryship; commissioner; trusteeship; stewardship; commissary's or commissioner's office; police-station or office; commissariat; commissioners (of the admiralty), naval commissioners. — *de police*, police-station, police-office
Commission, *s.f.* commission; charge; trust; warrant; mandate; mission; message; errand; committee; commission-agency or business
Commissonnaire, *s.m.* commission-agent, commission-merchant, agent, factor; messenger; carrier; porter; errand-boy, errand-man; street-messenger, errand-porter, ticket-porter, commissionaire; touter, tout. — *chargé*, freight-commissioner, canal-carrier. — *expéditeur*, shipping agent. — *de roulage*, common carrier, waggon-office keeper. — *de vente*, salesman
Commissionner, *v.a.* to commission
Commissore, *adj.* (*law*) binding
Commissural, *e*, *adj.* commissural
Commissure, *s.f.* (*anat.*, *bot.*, *arch.*) commissure
Commodat, *s.m.* (*law*) commodate
Commode, *adj.* commodious; convenient; suitable; serviceable; handy; comfortable; pleasant, agreeable; easy;

easy to deal with, good-natured, accommodating; lax, loose
Commode, *s.f.* chest of drawers, drawers; (*obsolete head-dress*) commode. — *-toilette*, *toilette*. —, pedestal dressing-table or toilet-table or washstand
Commодément, *adv.* commodiously; conveniently; suitably; comfortably; easily
Commодité, *s.f.* commodiousness; convenience; comfort; ease; accommodation; (*obsolete*) conveyance; means, way; opportunity. —, pl. conveniences, comforts, ease; water-closet, privy, conveniences
Commодore, *s.m.* (*nav.*) commodore
Commotion, *s.f.* commotion; shock; (*med.*) concussion
Communabilité, *s.f.* communicability
Communable, *adj.* communicable
Communuer, *v.a.* to commune
Commun, *e*, *adj.* common; public, general; universal; unanimous; joint; usual, ordinary, every-day; familiar; common-place; trite; trivial; coarse; vulgar; low; mean; average, one with another; conventional. *Peu* —, uncommon, rare, unusual, extraordinary
Commun, *s.m.* generality; generality of men, most people, general public; common stock; common way; ordinary class; common people, lower class, vulgar; menial servants, menials; —, pl. servants' offices, domestic offices, outbuildings; privy. *Homme* —, vulgar man. *Homme du* —, common man. *Le* — *des hommes* or *des mortels*, the bulk of mankind. *Le* — *des martyrs*, the common herd. *Vivre sur le* —, to live at the expense of others
Communal, *e*, *adj.* communal, of the parish, parish, parochial, town; district; — *s.m.* (*pl.* **Communaux**) common, common land, common pasture, public ground, parish property. *École* —, c. parish school, board school, national school
Communard, *e*, *s.m.f.* (*Fr. polit.*) partisan of the Commune of 1871
Communauté, *s.f.* community; convent; corporation; company; body; society; communion; possession in common. — *de biens*, community of property. *Biens de* — (*law*) common property, common estate
Commune, *s.f.* commune; parish; town; township; town-hall; parishioners; townspeople, inhabitants; common council; (*Fr. hist.*) Commune; —, pl. communes, parishes, &c.; (*Engl. part.*) Commons
Communément, *adv.* commonly, generally, usually [munard
Communeu-x, *se*, *s.m.f.* *V. Communiant*
Communiant, *e*, *s.m.f.* communicant
Communicabilité, *s.f.* communicability
Communicable, *adj.* communicable
Communicant, *e*, *adj.* communicating
Communica-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* communicator; — *adj.* communicating
Communicati-f, ve, *adj.* communicative
Communication, *s.f.* communication; correspondence; intercourse; communion; connection; information; cognizance; message; producing or production (of documents). *De* —, (*adject.*) communicating, connecting
Communiquement, *adv.* communicatively
Communier, *v.n.* to receive the sacrament, to communicate; — *v.a.* to administer the communion to
Communions, *s.f.* communion; sacrament; communion-prayer; fellowship. *Faire sa première* —, to take the sacrament for the first time

Communiqué, *s.m.* official communication (to a newspaper)

Communiquer, *v.a.n.* to communicate; to convey; to impart; to infuse; to give; to produce; to show; to inform; to acquaint; to tell; to correspond; to hold a correspondence; to have communication; to be in communication; to confer; to consult; to lead

Se —, *v.r.* to be communicated; to communicate itself; to spread; to be catching or contagious; to communicate; to communicate or impart to each other; to communicate oneself, to be communicative or accessible; to open o's heart

Communisme, *s.m.* communism

Communiste, *s.m.f.* communist; — *adj.* communistic [tator

Commuteur, *s.m. (phys.)* commu-

Commutati-f, *ve*, *adj.* commutative

Commution, *s.f.* commutation

Comocladie, *s.f. (bot.)* comocladia, maiden-plum [closeness, firmness

Compacité, *s.f.* compactness, density,

Compact, *e*, *adj.* compact, dense, close, solid, firm; serried; concise

+Compagne, *s.f.* female companion, companion; consort, partner; wife; friend; equal; helpmate; playmate; mate; attendant, concomitant; (*in compounds*) mate, fellow, companion

+Compagnie, *s.f.* company; society; companionship; association; fellowship; partnership; covey; bevy; troop.

Dame or demoiselle de —, lady-companion.

De —, in company, together.

De bonne —, of good breeding or manners; well-bred; proper; gentlemanly; ladylike. *De mauvaise —*, of bad breeding or manners; ill-bred; improper; ungentelemanly; unladylike. *Fausser —*, to give the slip, to steal away; to disappoint. *Il n'y a si bonne — qu'on ne quitte (or qui ne se sépare)*, the best of friends must part

+Compagnon, *s.m.* companion; consort; partner; friend; equal; fellow; mate; playfellow, playmate; droll fellow; journeyman, workman; associate, member of a (trade) society or union, trade-unionist, trades-unionist, unionist; attendant, concomitant; (*in compounds*) fellow, mate, companion

+Compagnonnage, *s.m.* trade-union, trades-union, union; trades-unions, trades-unions, unions; trade-unionism, trades-unionism; (*old*) time of service as journeyman [compared

Comparable, *adj.* comparable, to be

Comparablement, *adv.* comparably; in comparison (with)

Comparaison, *s.f.* comparison; simile

Comparaitre, *v.a.* to appear

Comparant, *e*, *adj. (law)* appearing; — *s.m.f.* appearer [tive

Comparati-f, *ve*, *adj. s.m.* comparatively

Comparativement, *adv.* comparatively [parative

Comparé, *e*, *part. adj.* compared; compared

Comparer, *v.a.* to compare. *Se —*, to compare oneself; to be compared, to compare; can be compared

Comparoir, *v.m. (law, obsolete)* V.

Comparatre [ary, super

Compare, *s.m.f. (theat.)* supernumerary

Compartment, *s.m.* compartment; panel; cell; division; (*mining*) panel, rib-wall [partments

Compartmenté, *e*, *adj.* with compartments

Comparison, *s.f. (law)* appearance

Compas, *s.m.* compass; compasses; pair of compasses; dividers; (*of shoe-makers*) size-stick. — *à trois branches*, triangular compasses (or dividers). — *à pointes changeantes*, compasses (or dividers) with shifting pen and pencil legs (*or* with movable points), draught-

compasses. — *à calibrer*, — *de calibre*, (*inside*) calipers. — *d'épaisseur*, (*outside*) calipers. — *de proportion*, sector. — *de réduction*, proportional compasses. — *de route*, (*nav.*) steering compasses. *Au —*, with compasses. *Avoir le — dans l'œil*, to have a sure eye

Compasse, *e*, *adj.* measured, &c. (*V. Compasser*); formal, stiff, starched, affected; systematic; precise

Compassement, *s.m.* measuring with compasses; (*fig.*) formality, stiffness, starchedness, punctiliousness, studied regularity

Compasser, *v.a.* to measure with compasses; to measure; to arrange, to dispose, to lay out; to regulate; to proportion; to weigh, to consider

Compassion, *s.f.* compassion, pity, mercy [nity

Compaternité, *s.f. (theol.)* compater-

Compatibilité, *s.f.* compatibility

Compatible, *adj.* compatible, consistent

Compatisir, *v.n.* to sympathize (with), to compassionate, to commiserate, to pity; to bear (with); to be compatible, to agree

Compatissance, *s.f.* pity, sympathy

Compatisant, *e*, *adj.* compassionate, sympathizing, feeling, tender

Compatriote, *s.m.f.* (fellow-)countryman or countrywoman, compatriot

Compatriot-ique, *-isme*. *V.* page 3, § 1 [diouly

Compendieusement, *adv.* compendiously

Compendieu-x, *se*, *adj.* compendious

Compendium, *s.m.* compendium

Compensable, *adj.* compensable

Compensateur, *trice*, *adj.* compensating, compensative, compensation. *Balancier* or *pendule —*, compensation-balance or pendulum

Compensateur, *s.m. (phys.)* compensator; (*horol.*) compensation-balance or pendulum. — *magnétique*, magnetic compensator [set-off; offset

Compensation, *s.f.* compensation; **Compensatoire**, *adj.* compensatory

Compenser, *v.a.* to compensate; to set off; to offset; to make up for; to make amends for; to balance; to counteract. — *les dépens*, (*law*) to order each party to pay his own costs. *Se —*, to compensate each other; to be balanced

Comperage, *s.m.* spiritual relation (*between sponsors respectively, and between sponsors and the parents of the baptized*), compaternity, gossipred; confederacy; collusion; deception, trickery

Compère, *s.m.* fellow-godfather; gossip; daddy, gaffer, fellow, comrade, crony, friend, body, blade, dog; cunning fellow, sly blade; confederate, pal; associate; partner; compeer; squire. — *le renard*, squire Reynard. — *s et compagnons*, intimate, hand and glove. *Vigoureux —*, determined fellow. *Par — et — par comère*, by favour and interest. — *-cochon*, *s.m.* a fellow more free than welcome. — *-loriot*, *s.m.* sty (*on the eye*); (*bird*) loriot, golden oriole

Compêtement, *adv.* competently

Compétence, *s.f.* competence, competency; sphere, province, department; cognizance

Compétent, *e*, *adj.* competent; fit, suitable, proper; requisite; due; cognizant

Compéter, *v.n. (law)* to be due; to belong; to be cognizable, to be in the competency (of)

Compéti-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* competitor, competitor; candidate

Compétition, *s.f.* competition, rivalry

Compila-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* compiler

Compilation, *s.f.* compilation

Compiler, *v.a.n.* to compile

Complainte, *s.f.* complaint, lamentation, wailing, moan; lament, ballad, narrative

Complaire, *v.n.* to please, to gratify; to humour; to comply with the wishes (of); to comply (with); to condescend (to)

Se —, *v.r.* to delight, to take delight or pleasure (in); to please oneself; to be satisfied with oneself; to admire oneself; to please each other

Complaisamment, *adv.* complaisantly, obligingly, with kindness; complacently

Complaisance, *s.f.* complaisance, obligingness, goodness, kindness; compliancy; condescension; courtesy; attention; accommodation; complacency; pleasure, delight

Complaisant, *e*, *adj.* complaisant, obliging, kind; compliant; yielding; tractable, manageable; condescending; courteous; considerate; accommodating; fawning; complacent; — *s.m.f.* fawner, flatterer, toad-eater; complier; pander

Complant, *s.m.* plantation; vineyard

Complément, *s.m.* complement; (*gram.*) object [ary, complementary

Complémentaire, *adj.* complementary

Compl-ét, ète, *adj.* complete; entire, total, whole; full; well-filled; finished; perfect; utter; strict; (*fam.*) quite drunk, finished up

Complet, *s.m.* full number or quantity, complement. *Au —*, complete, full; all present; whole, entire; all right. *Au grand —*, quite complete, quite full; in full muster; present each and all

Complètement, *adv.* completely; entirely, totally, wholly; fully; quite; perfectly; thoroughly; utterly; — *s.m.* completion

Compléter, *v.a.* to complete; to finish; to perfect; to make up; to fill up; to replenish. *Se —*, to become or be complete; to perfect itself; to complete o's set or collection; to complete each other; to realize; (*fam.*) to get quite drunk, to finish oneself up

Complexe, *adj.* complex; compound

Complexion, *s.f.* constitution, habit of body; disposition, temper, humour, inclination [inclined

Complexionné, *e*, *adj.* constituted; **Complexité**, *s.f.* complexity

Complexus, *s.m. (anat.)* complexus

Complication, *s.f.* complication; intricacy

Complice, *s.m.f.* accomplice; confederate; — *adj.* accessory (to), privy (to), instrumental (in), a party (to) [tion

Complicite, *s.f.* complicity, participation

Complices, *s.f.pl. (Cath. lit.)* compline

Complicité, *s.m.* complicity; congratulation. *Faire — or son —*, to compliment; to congratulate; to wish joy. *Faire ses —*, to give o's compliments

Complimenter, *v.a.n.* to compliment; to congratulate; to make or pay compliments

Complimenteu-r, *se*, *adj.* complimentary; — *s.m.f.* complimenter

Complicqué, *e*, *adj.* complicated; intricate; (*surg.*) complicated (*fracture*)

Complicquer, *v.a.* to complicate; to entangle. *Se —*, to become (or get) complicated or intricate

Complot, *s.m.* plot, conspiracy

Comploter, *v.a.n.* to plot

Comploteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* plotter

Componction, *s.f.* compunction, contrition

Composé, e, adj. (her.) company
Comportement, s.m. comportment
Comporter, v.a. to admit of; to allow; to require. *Se —*, to behave; to behave or comport oneself; to act; to manage; to be
Composant, e, adj. s. component
Composé, e, part. adj. composed; compound; composite; complicated; complex; (*fig.*) affected, stiff, starched, formal; (*surg.*) compound (*fracture*).
Bien —, select. *Mal —*, low
Composé, s.m. compound
Composée, s.f. (bot.) composite plant; — *pl.* composite plants, compositæ
Composer, v.a.n. to compose; to compound; to form; to make; to adjust; to fashion; to make up; to set; to settle; to write an examination paper; to compete; to come to terms; to capitulate. *A —*, (*print.*) composing. *Se —*, to be composed, to consist; to be compounded; to compose o's looks; to assume; to make for oneself, to form [writer]
Composeur, s.m. scribbler, paltry
Composite, adj. (arch.) composite; — *s.m.* composite order
Compositeur, s.m. (mus.) composer; (*print.*) compositor. *Amiable —*, compounder, friendly arbitrator
Composition, s.f. composition; composing; compounding; compound; setting; arrangement, settlement, agreement; terms; capitulation, surrender; disposition to come to terms; temper, disposition, nature; theme, examination paper, (written) examination. *De bonne or de facile —*, easy, tractable, easily satisfied
Compost, s.m. (agr.) compost
Composter, v.a. (agr.) to compost
Composteur, s.m. (print.) composing-stick [companion]
Compotateur, s.m. compotator, pot-
Computation, s.f. computation
Compote, s.f. compote, stewed fruit; stew; sauce. — *de ...*, compote of ...; stewed ...; sauce of ... — *sauce. En —*, stewed; boiled or done to rags; smashed; bruised; black (*eyes*). *Avoir l'œil en —*, to have a black eye. *Avoir les yeux en —*, to have a pair of black eyes. *Mettre en —*, to stew; to boil to rags; to smash; to bruise
Compotier, s.m. compotier, dish for stewed fruit [sibility]
Compréhensibilité, s.f. comprehensibility
Compréhensible, adj. comprehensible [sive]
Compréhensi-f, ve, adj. comprehensible
Compréhension, s.f. comprehension
Comprendre, v.a. to comprehend; to comprise; to include; to contain; to understand; to make out; to take the hint or the cue. *Faire —*, *V. Faire*. *Je n'y comprends rien*, I don't understand it at all, I can make nothing of it, I can't make it out
Se —, *v.r.* to understand oneself or each other; to know o's own meaning, to know what one means; to be understood or intelligible
Compresse, s.f. (surg.) compress
Compresseur, s.m. compressor; roller
Compressibilité, s.f. compressibility
Compressible, adj. compressible
Compressi-f, ve, adj. compressive; repressive [squeezing; pressure]
Compression, s.f. compression
Comprisable, adj. compressible
Comprimer, v.a. to compress; to squeeze; to press; to repress; to keep down, to restrain, to check, to curb; to suppress; to put down; to prevent; to flatten. *Se —*, to be compressed, &c.
Compris, e, part. adj. understood, included, &c. (*V. Comprendre*). **Y —**,

adj. prep. part. including, with; inclusive, included. **Non —**, not including, without, exclusive of, not included
Compromettant, e, part. adj. compromising, unsafe, dangerous; disreputable; inculpative, incriminating; damaging
Compromettre, v.a. to compromise; to expose; to commit; to jeopardize, to put in jeopardy, to endanger, to imperil; to discredit; to implicate; to inculpate, to incriminate; to injure, to damage; to bring or call into question; to forfeit; — *v.n.* to make a compromise
Compromis, s.m. compromise; jeopardy, hazard, danger, peril; dissent, disagreement; doubt, question, dispute; — (*part. adj.m.*), — *e, f.* compromised, &c. (*V. Compromettre*). *Mettre en —*, to submit to arbitration [feree]
Compromissaire, s.m. arbitrator, referee
Compromission, s.f. committing word or action, commitment [sorial]
Compromissoire, adj. compromising
Comprovincial, e, adj. Comprovincial, s.m. comprovincial
Comptabilité, s.f. book-keeping, accounts; accountants; accountant's office
Comptable, adj. accountable; responsible, answerable; amenable; valid; — *s.m.* *Agent —*, accountant; book-keeper; responsible agent; pursuer
Comptant, adj.m. (of money) ready; cash or prompt (*payment*); — *s.m.* ready money, cash; — *adv.* in cash, for cash, cash, in ready money, ready money. — *compte, — à livrer, — sur balle, (com.)* on or before delivery. *Au —*, for cash; (*on* "Change") for delivery
Compte, s.m. account; reckoning; computation; calculation; score; rate; estimation; statement; reason, motive; number; quantity; amount, sum; right sum, due; discharge; part, share; right quantity, everything all right; expense; advantage, benefit, interest; profit; what one expects (or expected); what one wants (or wanted); what one deserves (or deserved); quietus; esteem, value, regard; audit. — *borgne*, odd number or money; obscure or suspicious account. — *rendu*, report; statement; return; review, notice. — *ron*, round number; even money. — *de caisse*, cash-account. *A —*, on account; in part payment; instalment. *A bon —*, cheap; easily; freely. *A ce —, à ce —*, at this or that rate; according to that; in that case; in that way. *Au bout du —*, after all, finally, at last; everything considered; upon the whole; happen what may. *De — à demi*, on joint account; on half profits. *De bon —*, candid, sincere, honest; just, reasonable. *De — fait*, on computation. *En fin de —*, in the end, at last, after all, finally, in short. *Le — n'y est pas*, the account is wrong; there is something wanting. *Pour mon —*, on my own account; for myself; for my part, as for me, as far as I am concerned. *Son — est bon*, he will catch it, he is done for. *Sur le — de*, on or to the score (or account) of; about, concerning (*sur mon, &c.*), about or concerning me, &c.). *Avoir son — à*, to have o's number or all o's things; to have the right sum; to have what one wants; to have o's due; to be dismissed or turned out; to have caught it; to have received o's quietus; to be sure to die, to be a dead man; to be drunk. *Devoir —*, to be accountable. *Donner son — à*, to give (..) his due; to dismiss, to discharge, to pay off; to serve out; to give it; to give (..) his quietus, to settle,

to do for, to kill. *Entrer en ligne de —* to enter into the computation, to be reckoned, to be taken into account. *Être loin de —*, to be out of o's reckoning; to be far from agreeing. *Être or Faire le — de*, to do for, to suit (*faire mon or ton, &c.*), to do for me or thee, &c., to suit me or thee, &c.). *Faire — de*, to set a value on, to value, to esteem; to pay attention to, to take notice of, to notice. *Faire bon, meilleur —*, to sell cheap, cheaper; to give good, better measure (or weight). *Faire son — pour*, to contrive or manage to. *Faire rendre —*, to call to account. *Laisser pour —*, to leave and not pay for. *Mettre (or faire entrer) en ligne de —*, to take into account, to set or carry to account, to charge. *Mettre sur le — de*, to impute to, to ascribe to, to charge with, to lay to ...'s charge, to lay at ...'s door, to lay to the account or score of. *Prendre sur son —*, to take upon oneself. *Rendre — de*, to render or give an account of; to account for; to report; to review, to notice, to give a notice of. *Rester pour —*, to be left and not to be paid for. *Se rendre — de*, to account for; to make out, to understand; to see to; to think of; to realize. *Tenir — de*, to carry to account; to take into account or consideration; to account; to make allowance for, to allow for; to make up for; to give back; to be grateful or thankful for; to give credit for; to pay attention to, to mind. *Tenir un —*, to keep an account. *Les bons — s'ont les bons amis*, short reckonings make long friends
Compte, s.m. (in compounds, from Compter, "to count," "to tell," &c.) thing which tells or &c., teller. — *-als, s.m. (opt. instr.)* waling-glass, shot-glass, cloth-prover, linen-prover. — *-gouttes, s.m. (pharm.)* medicine-dropper, drop-tube, drop-reckoner. — *-pas, s.m.* hodometer, odometer, pedometer
Compté, e, part. adj. (V. Compter). *Bien —*, complete, full. *Tout bien —*, everything reckoned; everything considered. *Tout —, tout rabattu, (or, Tout bien — et rabattu)*, everything reckoned and every allowance made
Compter, v.a.n. to count; to reckon; to tell; to number; to compute; to calculate; to sum up, to add up; to measure; to grudge; to take into account; to account; to count down, to pay down, to pay; to charge, to charge for; to include; to value; to consider (as), to esteem (as); to pay regard (to); to date; to settle; to expect; to think; to intend, to purpose; to rely, to depend or count (upon); to speculate (upon). *A — de*, reckoning from, from, from ... forward, on and after. *Sans —*, without counting or &c.; leaving out of the question; besides; exclusive of; not to mention; omitting the fact (that). *Vous pouvez y —*, you may depend (or rely) upon it. *Comptes que*, depend upon it
Se —, *v.r.* to count or reckon or include or consider oneself or each other; to be counted or reckoned or &c.; to be taken into account
Compteur, s.m. reckoner; counter; teller, tell-tale, indicator; meter; gas-meter; (*naut.*) hack-watch, job-watch, deck-watch, comparison-watch; (*mil.*) *V. Hodomètre*; — *adj.m.* reckoning
Comptuse, s.f. reckoner; — *adj.f.* reckoning
Comptoir, s.m. counter; bar; tap; counting-house, counting-room; office; cashier's desk, desk; branch-bank, branch-establishment; bank; factory. *Dame de —*, counter-lady, cashier. *De —*

moiselle or fille de —, barmaid. Garçon de —, barman

Compulsion, *s.f.* inspection; examination, looking through, perusal
Compulser, *v.a.* to inspect; to examine, to look through, to peruse
Compulseur, *s.m.* peruser
Compulsif, *ve, adj.* compulsory
Compulsion, *s.f.* compulsion
Compulsoire, *s.m. (law)* order to produce papers; inspection in virtue of a judge's order [computation]
Comput, *s.m.*, **Computation**, *s.f.*
Computer, *v.a.* to compute [list]
Computiste, *s.m.* computer, computer
Comtal, *e, adj.* of a count or earl, of a countess, count's, earl's [Venaissin]
Comtat, *s.m.* county (of Avignon, or of)
Comte, *s.m.* count; earl
Comté, *s.m.* earldom; county, shire
Comtesse, *s.f.* countess
Concassage, *s.m.*, **Concassation**, *s.f.*, **Concassement**, *s.m.* pounding, crushing, bruising; breaking
Concasser, *v.a.* to pound, to crush, to bruise; to break
Concasseur, *s.m. (agr.)* crushing or bruising-mill, crusher, bruiser; breaker; (tech.) steam-roller
Concénation, *s.f.* concenation
Concave, *adj.m.f., s.m.* concave [ness]
Concavité, *s.f.* concavity, concave-
Concavo-concave, *adj.* concavo-
Concavo-convexe, *adj.* concavo-
Concédant, *e, s.m.f.* grantor
Concéder, *v.a.* to concede, to grant, to allow, to yield. *Se —*, to be conceded or &c.
Concentrateur, *s.m. adj.* concentrator; concentrating [condensation]
Concentration, *s.f.* concentration
Concentré, *e, part. adj.* concentrated, &c. (*V. Concentrer*); close-tongued, close, reserved, silent; thoughtful; uncommunicative; inward; very strong
Concentrer, *v.a.* to concentrate; to centre; to centre; to condense; to wrap up; to dissemble, to conceal; to repress, to suppress, to smother. *Se —*, to concentrate; to centre; to retire within oneself; to be concentrated or centred or &c. [page 3, § 1]
Concentrique, *-iquement*, *adv.* *V.*
Concept, *s.m. (philos.)* concept
Conception, *s.f.* conception; apprehension; idea, notion, thought; understanding
Concernant, *prep.* concerning, relating to, with relation to, about
Concerner, *v.a.* to concern, to relate to, to belong to, to regard
Concert, *s.m.* concert; music; (*pl.*) songs, strains, lays; chorus; harmony; melody; accord; concord; union; concurrence; unanimity; agreement; common understanding. — *spirituel*, sacred concert. *De —*, in concert; jointly; hand in hand; agreed; together; unanimously; by common consent. *V. Café and Salle*
Concertant, *e, s.m.f.* performer (*in a concert*), musician; — *s.f.* concertante (*piece of music*); — *adj.* concertante; playing; harmonic
Concerté, *e, part. adj.* concerted, planned, contrived, &c. (*V. Concentrer*); affected, formal; — *s.m.* concertante style of music
Concertier, *v.a.* to concert, to plan, to contrive, to devise; to deliberate upon; to settle; to adjust; (*old*) to practise, to rehearse; — *v.n.* to make or give or have a concert; to play in a concert. — *d'avance*, to preconcert. *Se —*, to consult together, to concert matters [tina]
Concertina, *s.m. (mus. instr.)* concer-

Concertino, *s.m. (mus.)* concertino
Concertiste, *s.m.f.* performer (*in a concert*) musician
Concerto, *s.m. (mus.)*, concerto
Concession, *s.f.* concession; grant; grant of land
Concessionnaire, *s.m.f.* grantee; concessionaire, concessionaire
Concetti, *s.m.pl. (an Italian word, pl. of Concetto)* concetti, conceits, affected
Concevable, *adj.* conceivable [wit]
Concevoir, *v.a.* to conceive; to imagine; to contrive; to invent; to plan; to think; to feel; to understand; to entertain; to word, to couch, to express; to form; to construct. *Se —*, to be conceived or imagined or understood; to be conceivable or intelligible
Conchoidal, *e, adj.* conchoidal
Conchoide, *s.f. (geom.)* conchoid; — *adj.* conchoidal
**Concholog-ie, Conchyliolog-ie, -ique, -iste, *adv.* *V. page 3, § 1*
Concierge, *s.m.f.* door-keeper, porter, portress, house-porter, hall-porter, hall-keeper, lodge-keeper; gate-keeper; keeper; jailer
Conciergerie, *s.f.* place of door-keeper or porter; porter's lodge; Conciergerie (*à prison in Paris*)
Concile, *s.m. (eccl. hist.)* council; decree of a council
Conciliable, *s.f.* reconcilableness
Conciliable, *adj.* reconcilable
Conciliable, *s.m.* concivente, conciliabule; secret meeting; meeting
Conciliaire, *adj. (eccl.)* conciliar, conciliary [cil]
Conciliairement, *adv. (eccl.)* in conciliation
Conciliant, *e, adj.* conciliating; conciliatory
Concilia-teur, trice, *adj. s.* conciliatory, conciliating, reconciling; conciliator, reconciler [conciliation]
Conciliation, *s.f.* conciliation; reconciliation
Conciliatoire, *adj.* conciliatory
Concilier, *v.a.* to conciliate; to reconcile; to gain over, to gain, to win. *Se —*, to be reconciled; to agree; to conciliate, to gain, to win; to ingratiate oneself with
Concis, *e, adj.* concise, brief
Concision, *s.f.* conciseness, brevity
Concitoyen, ne, *s.m.f.* fellow-citizen
Conclave, *s.m.* conclave (*of cardinals*)
Conclaviste, *s.m.* conclavist
Concluant, *e, adj.* conclusive, decisive
Conclure, *v.a.m.* to conclude; to close; to end; to wind up; to infer; to prove; to decide; to determine; to agree (upon); to judge, to think, to be of opinion; to declare (for); to vote (for); to demand; to move, to make a motion; to come to a conclusion; to be conclusive. *Se —*, to be concluded or &c.
Conclusif, *ve, adj. (gram.)* conclusive
Conclusion, *s.f.* conclusion; close; end; issue; inference; consequence; determination, final decision; demand; request; motion; (*adverb.*) in conclusion, in short, briefly, in one word
Concoc-teur, trice, *adj. s.* concoctive
Concoction, *s.f.* concoction
Concombre, *s.m.* cucumber [tantly]
Concomitamment, *adv.* concomitantly
Concomitance, *s.f.* concomitance
Concomitant, *e, adj.* concomitant
Concordamment, *adv.* concordantly
Concordance, *s.f.* concordance; concord; agreement
Concordant, *e, adj.* concordant
Concordat, *s.m.* concordat; (*com.*) composition
Concordataire, *adj. s.m.f.* (bankrupt) having made a composition with his or her creditors [union, harmony]
Concorde, *s.f.* concord, agreement,**

Concorder, *v.n.* to live in concord; to agree; to concur; (*com.*) to compound
Concourant, *e, adj.* concurrent
Concourir, *v.n.* to concur; to contribute; to cooperate; to tend; to conspire; to compete; to unite; to meet; to coincide
Concours, *s.m.* concourse; conjuncture; assembling; meeting; cooperation; assistance; concurrence; coincidence; competition; competitive examination, examination; contest; match; tournament; prize-show, show; prize-meeting. *Grand —*, — *général*, (*in France*) grand or general competition, yearly prize competition of all the public schools, (*in England*) tripos. — *de marche*, walking-race, walking-match. — *de tir*, shooting-match. — *orthographique*, spelling-bee. *Hors —*, (*in exhibitions*) out of competition, above class
Concr-ét, ète, adj., Concret, *s.m.*
Concrétion, *s.f.* concretion [concrete]
Concubinage, *s.m.* concubinage
Concubinaire, *adj.m.f., s.m.* concubine
Concubine, *s.f.* concubine [nary]
Concupiscence, *s.f.* concupiscence, lust [libidinous]
Concupiscent, *e, adj.* concupiscent
Concupiscible, *adj.* concupiscible
Concurremment, *adv.* concurrently, in concurrence, jointly, together; in competition
Concurrence, *s.f.* competition; emulation; rivalry; opposition; (*law*) concurrence, equality of rights. *Faire — à*, to compete with, to be in competition with; to oppose. *Jusqu'à — de*, to the amount of; to the extent of; till ... is duly discharged [to rival]
Concurrer, *v.a.* to compete with
Concurrent, *e, s.m.f.* competitor, rival, opponent; — *adj.* concurrent; — *s.m. (chron.)* concurrent. *Tour —*, (*chron.*) concurrent
Concurrentiel, *le, adj.* competing, competitive, competitory, in competition [peculation, embezzlement]
Concussion, *s.f.* extortion, exaction
Concussionnaire, *s.m.* extortioner, exactor, peculator, embezzler; — *adj.* guilty of extortion or exaction or peculation or embezzlement [blamable]
Condannable, *adj.* condemnable
Condannation, *s.f.* condemnation; sentence, judgment; conviction; doom; blame, censure, reproof; — *s, pl.* fines, damages and costs. *Passer —*, to pass sentence; to condemn, to animadvert (upon); to pass judgment upon oneself, to confess oneself to be in the wrong, to own oneself in fault or in the wrong, to plead guilty; to give up o's claim; not to wish to press the point; to forgive, to excuse. *Subir —*, to suffer judgment. *Subir sa —*, to undergo o's sentence. *Subir plusieurs —*, to be convicted several times
Condanné, *e, s.m.f.* condemned man or woman, convict; man or woman condemned to death; (*s, pl.*) condemned. — *politique*, man condemned for a political offence
Condanner, *v.a.* to condemn; to find guilty; to convict; to sentence; to doom; to blame, to censure; to tell or go against; to explode; to force, to compel; to give over (*a sick person*); to block up, to stop up (*a door, a window*). *Se —*, to condemn oneself or each other
Condensabilité, *s.f.* condensability
Condensable, *adj.* condensable
Condensateur, *s.m.* condenser [ing]
Condensa-teur, trice, *adj.* condensing
Condensation, *s.f.* condensation, condensing

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Condenser, v.a., Se —, v.r. to condense. *Machine à —*, condensing.

Condenseur, s.m. condenser [engine].

Condenseuse, s.f. condensing-engine.

Condescendance, s.f. condescension; compliance.

Condescendre, v.n. to condescend; to comply; to yield; to bear (with).

Condiment, s.m. condiment.

Condisciple, s.m. condisciple, school-fellow, fellow-scholar.

Condition, s.f. condition; circumstances; quality; rank; station; state; profession; situation; place; service; terms; offer; stipulation; silk conditioning-house. *A —, so —*, on condition; conditionally; on sale or return; on approbation, on approval.

Conditionné, e, adj. conditioned; made; sound; downright, egregious; tipsy. *Assez bien —*, pretty well made, pretty good, not bad; tight, rather tipsy. *Bien —*, well-conditioned, in good condition; well-made; in a pretty state; sound; downright, egregious; jolly drunk.

Conditionnel, le, adj. conditional; (*law*) provisory; — *s.m. (gram.)* conditional mood, conditional [ally].

Conditionnellement, adv. conditionally.

Conditionnement, s.m. conditioning; making up.

Conditionner, v.a. to condition; to put into good condition; to make up.

Condoléance, s.f. condolence. *Compliment de —*, condolence, consoling. *Faire ses compliments de — à*, to condole.

Conдор, s.m. (bird) condor [dole with].

Condottiere, s.m. (an Italian word, pl. **Condottieri**) condottiere (pl. condottieri).

Conduloir (Se), v.r. (old) to condole.

Conduc-teur, trice, s.m.f. conductor; conductress; leader; chief; guide; director; directress; manager; manageress; overseer, superintendent; driver; guard; steersman, coxswain; assistant-engineer; (*phys.*) conductor; — *adj.* leading; (*phys.*) conducting, conductive. — *de presse, (print.)* machine-minder.

Conductibilité, s.f. (phys., improperly, and just the reverse of its proper meaning) conductivity; (proper meaning) conductibility.

Conductible, adj. (phys., improperly as with "Conductibilité") conductive; (proper meaning) conductible.

Conduction, s.f. (phys.) conduction (*cto, law*) hiring.

Conduire, v.a. to conduct; to lead; to show the way to; to show; to take; to attend; to accompany; to escort; to drive; to steer; to head; to guide; to manage; to direct; to superintend; to rule; to govern; to sway; to command; to carry on; to carry; to convey; to bring; to conduce; to induce.

Se —, v.r. to behave, to conduct oneself; to take care of oneself; to act; to find o's way; to go; to be conducted or led or &c.

Conduit, e, part. of Conduire

Conduit, s.m. pipe, tube, conduit, duct, canal, passage, cut.

Conduite, s.f. conduct, conducting; leading; taking; attending, accompanying, escorting; driving; guidance; care; charge; management; direction; superintendence; government; command; disposition; execution; behaviour, conduct; line of conduct; prudence, discretion; morals; steadiness; habits; (*tech.*) conveyance; delivery; pipe, conduit; (*nav.*) conduct-mechanism. *Tuyau de —*, delivery-pipe. *Faire la — à*, to aban-

company, to escort; (*nav.*) to convoy; (*jest.*) to drive away, to expel

Condyle, *s.m. (anat.)* condyle

Condylolide, *adj. (anat.)* condylloid

Condylome, *s.m. (med.)* condyloma

Condylure, *s.m. (zool.)* condylura, star-nosed mole, star-nose

Cône, *s.m.* cone; cone-shell. — *de lumière*, cone of rays. *En* —, conical; *Conique*, *s.f. V. Conique* [conically]

Conessi, *s.m.* Conessi-bark

Confabulation, *s.f.* confabulation

Confabuler, *v.n.* to confabulate, to chat

Confection, *s.f.* making; preparation; execution; construction; making up drawing up; completion; making up ready-made clothes business; outfitting; ready-made clothes, slops; slop-article; slop-work; slop-trade; outfitting department; (*pharm.*) confection. — *pour dames, ladies'* dresses made up

Confectionné, *e, adj.* made; made up; ready-made

Confectionnement, *s.m.* making, making up, make; execution; drawing up

Confectionner, *v.a.* to make; to execute; to draw up; to make up. *Se* —, to be made or made up &c.

Confectionneur, *r, se, s.m.f.* maker; clothier, ready-made clothier, slop-seller; outfitter

Confédérati-f, ve, adj. confederative

Confédération, *s.f.* confederation, confederacy; league

Confédéré, *e, adj.* s. confederate

Confédérer, *v.a., Se* —, *v.r.* to confederate

Conférence, *s.f.* conference; lecture; conversation; recital; sermon; debate; debating-society; meeting; comparison. *Maître de* —, lecturer, professor (*in the Normal School*)

Conférencier, ère, s.m.f. lecturer

Conférer, *v.a.m.* to confer; to bestow; to give; to grant; to present to; to collate; to administer; to compare; (*print.*) to revise. *Se* —, to bestow upon oneself, to take to oneself, to assume; to be bestowed or &c.

Conferve, *s.f. (bot.)* conferva, hair-weed

Confesse, *s.f.* confession (*to a priest*) [always preceded by à or de, without any article]

Confesser, *v.a.* to confess; to own, to avow, to acknowledge, to grant, to admit; to disclose; to hear in confession

Se —, *v.r.* to confess o's sins, to confess (*to a priest*); to be confessed, &c. *Se* — *au regard*, to betray oneself

Confesseur, *s.m.* confessor; father-confessor

Confession, *s.f.* confession; avowal, acknowledgment; disclosure. *Donner le bon Dieu sans* —, to trust with untold gold

Confessionnal, *s.m.* confessional

Confessionnel, *le, adj.* confessional

Confiance, *s.f.* confidence; trust, reliance; faith; hope; security, safety; courage; assurance; presumption. *De* —, of confidence; of trust; trust-worthy, trusty, trusted; reliable; confidential; upon trust; confidently. *Abus de* —, breach of trust; embezzlement, defalcation, misappropriation

Confiant, *e, adj.* confident; confiding; unsuspicious, unsuspecting; bold; sanguine; presumptuous

Confidement, *adv.* confidentially, in confidence

Confidence, *s.f.* confidence; secrecy; secret; disclosure; intimacy; trust (*of a living*). *En* —, in confidence, confidentially, as a secret; (*of a living*) in trust. *Faire une* —, to tell a secret; to make a disclosure [dante]

Confident, *e, s.m.f.* confidant; confidant

Confidantiale, *s.m.* holder (of a living) in trust; fiduciary, trustee
Confidentialité, *s.f.* confidentiality
Confidentiel, *le*, *adj.* confidential
Confidemment, *adv.* confidentially
Confier, *v.a.* to confide; to intrust; to trust; to commit; to tell in confidence
Se —, *v.r.* to confide (in), to rely (on), to trust (in, to); to trust or &c. oneself; to be confiding; to unbosom oneself; to confide or &c. to each other; to be trusted or &c.
Configuration, *s.f.* configuration
Configurer, *v.a.* to configure, to form
Confinement, *s.m.* confinement; solitary confinement
Confiner, *v.a.m.* to confine; to shut up; to limit; to border (upon, on), to be contiguous or adjacent (to), to adjoin
Confins, *s.m.pl.* confines, borders, limits, ends
Confire, *v.a.* to preserve; to candy; to pickle; to steep, to soak (*leather*). *V.* **Confit**
Confirmati-f, ve, **Confirmatoire**, *adj.* confirmative, confirmatory
Confirmation, *s.f.* confirmation; ratification; sanction; slap on the face
Confirmativement, *adv.* confirmatively
Confirmer, *v.a.* to confirm; to strengthen; to secure; to ratify; to sanction; to show, to prove; to give (*one*) a slap in the face. **Se —**, to be confirmed
Confiscable, *adj.* confiscable; forfeitable
Confiscant, e, *adj.* confiscating [able]
Confiscateur, *s.m.* confiscator
Confiscation, *s.f.* confiscation; forfeiture; forfeit
Confiserie, *s.f.* confectionery; confectioner's shop
Confiseur, -se, *s.m.f.* confectioner
Confisquant, *part.* confiscating, &c. (*V.* **Confisquer**)
Confisqué, *part. adj.* confiscated, &c. (*V.* **Confisquer**); (*fam.*) dead, undone, lost, ruined [feit]
Confisquer, *v.a.* to confiscate; to forfeit
Confit, e, *part. adj.* preserved; candied; pickled; sun-dried; steeped; accomplished, consummate, perfect; ruined, done for; — *s.m.* bran-mash (*for pigs*)
Confiteur, *s.m.* (*Cath. rel.*) confiteer
Confiture, *s.f.* jam; preserve
Confuturi-er, ere, *s.m.f.* preserve-maker; — *s.m.* preserve-dish
Confignation, *s.f.* confignation
Confit, *s.m.* conflict
Confluence, *s.f.* (*med.*) confluence
Confluent, *s.m.* (*geog.*) confluence
Confluent, e, *adj.* confluent [junction]
Confluer, *v.n.* to be confluent, to meet, to join
Confondre, *v.a.* to confound; to make a confusion of; to mistake (for); to blend; to commingle, to mingle; to mix up, to mix; to unite; to jumble; to huddle; to lose; to involve; to confuse; to overpower, to overwhelm; to bewilder; to amaze; to abash; to perplex; to baffle; to confute; to spoil; — *v.n.* to make a confusion, to confuse matters
Se —, *v.r.* to be confounded; to blend; to commingle, to mingle; to unite; to huddle; to be indistinct, to be no longer distinct; to be but one thing, to be one and the same thing; to become or be confused; to be lost (in); to overwhelm ... (with), to make all sorts or no end (of); to be taken (for)
Conformation, *s.f.* conformation
Conforme, *adj.* conformable; according; suitable; agreeable; apposite; congenial; consistent; **aligné**; (*of copies*) true

Conformément, *adv.* conformably; suitably; agreeably; according
Conformer, *v.a.* to conform; to suit; to form, to shape, to make. *Se —*, to conform oneself; to conform, to comply; to submit; to follow
Conformisme, *s.m. (eccl.)* conformity
Conformiste, *s.m.f. adj.* conformist
Conformité, *s.f.* conformity; compliance; submission. *En — de*, in conformity with or to, conformably to, according to, in compliance with
Confort, *s.m.* comfort; (*obsolete*) assistance, help, support, countenance
Confortable, *adj.* comfortable; easy; — *s.m.* comfort; easy chair
Confortablement, *adv.* comfortably
Confortant, *e*, **Confortatif**, *ve*, *adj. (med.)* corroborant, corroborative, strengthening; — *s.m. (med.)* corroborant, corroborative, tonic
Confortation, *s.f.* strengthening
Conforter, *v.a.* to strengthen; to comfort; to console [good fellowship]
Confraternel, *le*, *adj.* brotherly, of
Confraternité, *s.f.* confraternity, brotherhood, fellowship
Confrère, *s.m.* brother in religion, professional brother, brother, fellow; fellow-member; colleague; brother magistrate or barrister or physician or &c.; fellow-tradesman; compeer; (*of newspapers*) contemporary
Confrérie, *s.f.* confraternity, fraternity, brotherhood. *S'enrôler dans la grande —*, to become a benedict
Confication, *s.f.* confication, friction
Confonation, *s.f.* confonation; comparison
Confronté, *e*, *part. adj.* confronted, &c. (*V. Confronter*); (*her.*) confronté
Confronter, *v.a.* to confront; to compare; — *v.n.* to border, to be contiguous
Confusion, *s.m.* confusion; jumbled; indistinct; uncertain; vague; obscure; dim; faint; embarrassed; nonplussed; bewildered; overpowered; abashed; crestfallen; ashamed
Confusement, *adv.* confusedly; indistinctly; vaguely; dimly; faintly; tumultuously
Confusion, *s.f.* confusion; disorder; jumble; medley; disturbance; trouble; embarrassment, shame; blush; mortification; (*obsolete*) profusion, abundance, affluence, crowd. *Le comble de la —*, confusion worse confounded
Congé, *s.m.* leave; permission; discharge; dismissal; sack; notice, notice to quit; warning; holiday; leave of absence; (*east.*) permit; (*mil.*) furlough; (*mil.*) discharge; (*mil.*) time of service, time; (*nav.*) furlough, leave (of absence); (*of a ship*) clearance; (*law*) nonsuit; (*arch.*) congé, apophyge, scape, spring. — *absolu* or *définitif*, (*mil.*) full discharge. *Jour de —*, holiday
Congéable, *adj. (law)* held under tenancy at will, dismissible
Congédiable, *adj.* that may be discharged [missal, paying off]
Congédiement, *s.m.* discharging, dismissal
Congédier, *v.a.* to discharge; to dismiss; to send or turn away; to discard; to pay off; to disband, to break up
Congétabilité, *s.f.* congelableness
Congéable, *adj.* congelable
Congélateur, *s.m.* refrigerator
Congélateur, *trice*, **Congélatif**, *ve*, *adj.* refrigerating
Congelation, *s.f.* congelation, freezing; (*med.*) frost-bite; (*of grottos*) caltaif; (*arch.*) imitation icicle
Congeler, *v.a.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to congel, to freeze [congener]
Congénère, *adj.* congenerie; — *s.m.*
Congénial, *e*, *adj.* congenial

Congénialité, *s.f.* congeniality
Congénital, *e*, *adj.* congenital
Congesti-f, *ve*, *adj. (med.)* congestive
Congestion, *s.f. (med.)* congestion
Congestionner, *v.a. (med.)* to congest. *Se —*, to become congested
Conglaire, *s.m. (Rom. antiq.)* congiary
Conglobation, *s.f.* conglobation
Conglobé, *e*, *adj.* conglobate
Conglober, *v.a.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to conglobate, to conglobe [rate]
Conglomérat, *s.m. (geol.)* conglomerate
Conglomération, *s.f.* conglomeration
Congloméré, *e*, *adj.* conglomerate, conglomerated [glomerate]
Conglomérer, *v.a.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to conglomerate
Conglutinant, *e*, *adj.* Conglutinant, *s.m.* conglutinant [tix]
Conglutinati-f, *ve*, *adj.* conglutina-
Conglutination, *s.f.* conglutination
Conglutine, *e*, *adj.* conglutinate
Conglutiner, *v.a.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to conglutinate
Congo, *s.m. (tea)* congou; (*geog.*) Congo
Congratula-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* congratulator; — *adj.* congratulating
Congratulation, *s.f.* congratulation
Congratulatoire, *adj.* congratulatory
Congratuler, *v.a.* to congratulate
Congre, *s.m.* conger, conger-eel, sea-eel; (*fish.*) fish-garth, weir
Congrége, *s.m. (nav.)* worming
Congréger, *v.a. (nav.)* to worm
Congréganisme, *s.m.* congregationism, jesuitism, monasticism
Congréganiste, *s.m.f.* member of a lay congregation directed by ecclesiastics; — *adj.* directed by the brothers or sisters of Christian schools
Congrégation, *s.f.* congregation; meeting-house. *La — des fidèles*, the whole Church, the Roman Catholic Church [page 8, § 1]
Congrégationalisme, *-iste*, *V. Congrès*
Congrès, *s.m.* congress [sional]
Congressionnel, *le*, *adj.* congress-
Congressiste, *s.m.* congressist
Congrève, *Fusée à la —*, (*mil.*) Congro rocket
Congrier, *s.m.* fish-garth, weir
Congru, *e*, *adj.* congruous; proper, fit; suitable, just sufficient. *Portion —*, ("suitable allowance"), (*obsolete*) allowance made by the title owner to the vicar; (*fig.*) just enough and none to spare, small pittance, short commons
Congruence, *s.f.* congruence, suitability
Congruent, *e*, *adj.* congruent, suitable
Congruité, *s.f.* congruity; propriety
Congrument, *adv.* congruously; properly
Conicine, *s.f. (chem.)* conine, conia
Conicité, *s.f.* conicalness [conifer]
Conifère, *adj. (bot.)* coniferous; — *a ship*
Coniforme, *adj.* coniform
Coniline, *s.f. (chem.)* coniline, conia
Coniller, *v.n. (pop.)* to shirk, to skulk
Conine, *s.f. (chem.)* conine, conia
Conique, *adj.* conic, conical
Conjectural, *e*, *adj.* conjectural [rally]
Conjecturalement, *adv.* conjecture-
Conjecture, *s.f.* conjecture, guess, surmise [guess, to surmise, to suspect]
Conjecturer, *v.a.n.* to conjecture, to
Conjoindre, *v.a.* to conjoin, to join, to unite
Conjoint, *e*, *part. adj.* conjoined, joined, united; wedded. *Règle —*, (*arith.*) chain-rule
Conjoint, *s.m. (law)* spouse, husband or wife; — *s.pl.* husband and wife, consorts, married parties, married couple. *Les futurs —*, the bride and bridegroom [ly, in conjunction, together]
Conjointement, *adv.* conjointly, joint-
Conjoincti-f, *ve*, *adj. (gram.)* conjunctive; — *s.f. (anat.)* conjunctiva

Conjunction, *s.f. (astr., gram.)* conjunction; (*pers.*) union
Conjonctivement, *adv.* conjunctively
Conjonctive, *s.f. (med.)* conjunctivitis [ture]
Conjoncture, *s.f.* conjuncture, juncture
Conjurer (Se), *v.r. (obsolete)* to rejoice (together with ...), to congratulate
Conjouissance, *s.f. (obsolete)* congratulation
Conjuable, *adj. (gram.)* conjugable
Conjugaison, *s.f. (gram., anat.)* conjugation [nial]
Conjugal, *e*, *adj.* conjugal, matrimonial
Conjugalement, *adv.* conjugally
Conjugati-f, *ve*, *adj. (gram.)* conjugational
Conjugué, *e*, *adj. (bot., chem., geom., opt., &c.)* conjugate; (*gram., of words*) conjugate; (*gram., of verbs*) conjugated; (*of machines*) connected
Conjuguer, *v.a. (gram.)* to conjugate. *Se —*, to be conjugated
Conjugo, *s.m. (jest.)* wedding, marriage, union, splice, matrimony
Conjurer, *s.m.* conjurer; (*obsolete*) conspirator
Conjuration, *s.f.* conspiracy, plot; conjuration, incantation; exorcism; entreaty
Conjuré, *e*, *part. adj.* conspired, &c. (*V. Conjurser*); conspiring, leagued, confederate, sworn; — *s.m.* conspirator, plotter
Conjurer, *v.a.* to conspire, to plot; to exorcise, to charm away; to conjure down, to turn aside, to avert, to deprecate, to ward or keep off, to avoid; to calm, to appease; to conjure, to entreat, to beseech, to implore; — *v.n.* to conspire, to plot; to swear, to resolve. *Se —*, to league, to conspire together
Conjuteur, *s.m.* conjurer
Connaissable, *adj.* knowable, recognizable, to be known or recognized
Connaissance, *s.f.* knowledge; acquaintance; consciousness; senses, faculties; notice; cognizance; sight; (*hunt.*) track (foot-mark, print, foiling, fumet, &c.); (*pop.*) sweetheart, mistress, paramour; — *s.pl.* knowledge, learning, information, attainments, acquisitions. — *des temps*, nautical almanac. *Avec* or *en — de cause*, with a thorough knowledge of the matter or case, knowingly; from experience; on good grounds. *De —*, of o's acquaintance; known to each other; known; familiar. *Sans —*, senseless, insensible, unconscious. *Avoir — de*, to be aware of or acquainted with or informed of, to know; to have notice of; (*nav.*) to get sight of. *Donner — de*, to acquaint with, to inform of; to give notice of. *Être en dpe de —*, to have arrived at years of discretion. *Être en pays de —*, to be with people or things one knows; to be among old acquaintances; to feel or be quite at home. *Faire — avec*, to become or get acquainted with. *Faire faire —*, to make (people) acquainted with each other. *Faire faire la — de*, to make (one) acquainted with, to introduce (one) to. *Perdre —*, to swoon, to faint away, to become unconscious or senseless or insensible. *Porter à la — de*, to make known to, to notify to, to bring before. *Prendre — de*, to take notice of; to take cognizance of; to make oneself acquainted with; to look or inquire into, to examine. *Reprendre —*, to recover consciousness or o's senses, to become conscious again, to come to o's senses, to come to oneself, to come to [lading]
Connaissance, *s.m. (nav.)* bill of
Connaissau-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* connaisseur (in), judge, good judge (of); acquaint-

ance-maker; — *adj.* knowing, of a connoisseur

Connaître, *v.a.n.* to know; to understand, to be skilled or versed in; to be or become acquainted with; to be aware of; to know of; to be informed of; to have connection with; to experience, to feel; to discern, to distinguish; to perceive; to see; to recognize; to acknowledge; to admit; to take cognizance. — *à quelqu'un*, to know that someone has. *Faire —, V. Faire.* *Je ne connais que cela*, that's all I know; that's all I can say, that's all

Se —, v.r. to know oneself; to know who or what one is; to know oneself to be; to know each other, to be acquainted; (of things) to be known. *Se — à or en*, to be a judge or a good judge of, to be a connoisseur in, to understand, to know. *Ne plus se —*, to have become unconscious; to be out of o.s. senses, to be beside oneself. *Ne point se —*, to forget what one is, to forget oneself; to be out of o.s. senses, to be beside oneself. *Je m'y connais*, I understand it; I know all about that. *Connais-toi toi-même*, know thyself

Conné, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) connate; (med.) connate, congenital [be connected]

Connecter, *v.a.* to connect. *Se —*, to connect

Connectif, *ve*, *adj.* **Connectif**, *s.m.* connective

Connétable, *s.m.* (hist.) constable, high constable, commander-in-chief; — *s.f.* constable's wife, constableness

Connétable, *s.f.* (hist.) constableness; constableness

Connexe, *adj.* connected

Connexion, **Connexité**, *s.f.* connection, connexion

Connivance, *s.f.* connivance [vent]

Connivent, *e*, *adj.* (anat., bot.) connive

Conniver, *v.n.* to connive, to wink

Connu, *e*, *adj.* **Connu**, *s.m.* known. — *! we know what that is!* we know all about that! that is an old story or trick or dodge! that won't do for me (or for us)! *Ni vu ni —*, neither heard nor seen, perfectly unknown

Conoidal, *e*, *adj.* conoidal

Conoïde, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* conoid

Conops, *s.m.* conops-fly, conops [cha]

Conque, *s.f.* conch; shell; (anat.) conch

Conquérant, *e*, *s.m.f.* conqueror; conqueress; (fam.) lady-killer; belle; — *adj.* conquering, victorious; fond of conquest; (fam.) killing; spruce, smart

Conquérir, *v.a.* to conquer; to subdue; to overcome; to gain, to win, to win over; to obtain or acquire forcibly or by o.s. efforts; to wrest (from); — *v.n.* to conquer

Se —, v.r. to subdue each other; to acquire, to obtain, to gain, to win, to gain or win over; to be conquered or subdued or &c.

Conquêt, *s.m.* (law) conquest, acquist, acquisition (property acquired by husband and wife conjointly)

Conquête, *s.f.* conquest; victory; subjection; acquisition; success; winning of favours

Consacrant, *e*, *adj.* consecrating; officiating; — *s.m.* consecrator; officiant

Consacrer, *v.a.* to consecrate; to dedicate; to devote; to hallow, to sanctify; to appropriate; to sanction; to perpetuate; to establish; to employ; to give

Consanguin, *e*, *adj.* consanguineous; (law) on the father's side; — *s.m.* relation on the father's side. *Les — s et les utérins*, half-blood relations. *Accouplement —*, in-breeding, breeding in and in

Consanguinité, *s.f.* (law) relationship

on the father's side; (can. law) consanguinity; (of animals) in-breeding, breeding in and in

Conscientment, *adv.* consciously

Conscience, *s.f.* conscience; conscientiousness; consciousness; sense; scruple; (a) shame; private thoughts; secrets of the heart; religious opinion; heart; mind; stomach; (print.) time-work; men on time-work, establishment hands; (tech.) breastplate. *Avec —*, conscientiously. *En —*, en bonne —, in conscience, in all conscience; conscientiously; fairly; indeed, in truth, in reason, candidly. *En —, à la —*, (print.) on time-work, on the establishment. *En sûreté de —*, in all security of mind. *Avoir de la —, être homme de —*, to be conscientious. *Avoir la — de*, to be conscious of. *Avoir la — large*, to have an accommodating conscience. *Mettre la main sur la (or sa) —*, to lay o.s. hand upon o.s. heart; to be candid or sincere. *La main sur la —*, candidly, sincerely [tentiously]

Conscientieusement, *adv.* conscientiously

Conscientieux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* conscientious

Conscient, *e*, *adj.* (philos.) conscious

Conscriptible, *adj.* liable to the conscription, liable to be called (for military service)

Conscription, *s.f.* (mil.) conscription, recruiting, enrolling, enrolment, enlistment (to the (military) conscription)

Conscriptionnaire, *s.m.* one subject conscription

Conscriptionnel, *le*, *adj.* conscriptional

Conscrit, *s.m.* conscript; recruit; raw recruit or soldier; novice; freshman; new boy; youngster; greenhorn; — *adj.m.* conscript. *Pères —*, conscript fathers

Consécrateur, *s.m.*, *adj.m.* *V. Consécration*

Consécration, *s.f.* consecration; dedication; destination; sanction; perpetuation

Consécutif, *ve*, *adj.* consecutive

Consécutivement, *adv.* consecutively

Conseigle, *s.m.* meslin (mixture of wheat and rye or of oats and rye for sowing)

+Conseil, *s.m.* counsel, advice; counsellor, adviser; course; resolution; determination; deliberation; consultation; council; board; court; committee. — *général (de département)*, council-general, department council, (in England) county council. — *d'état*, council of state; (formerly) privy council. — *de famille*, family council; commission of lunacy. — *de guerre*, council of war; court-martial. — *municipal*, town council, common council. — *des ministres*, cabinet council. — *de revision*, (military) court of appeal; board to examine claims of exemption from military service. *Homme de bon —*, good adviser, sensible man. *Tenir —*, to hold a council. *La nuit porte —*, sleep on it

+Conseillable, *adj.* advisable

+Conseiller, *v.a.* to advise, to counsel, to give advice; to advise to do; to recommend. *Se —*, to advise or counsel each other; to be advised or counselled; to seek advice (from)

+Conseill-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* counsellor, adviser; counsellor; puiune justice, judge; benchman; counsellor's wife. — *général (de département)*, councillor-general, department councillor, (in England) county councillor. — *d'état*, councillor of state; (formerly) privy councillor. — *municipal*, town councillor, common councilman; alderman. — *des grâces*, (euphuistic style) looking-glass

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+Conseiller, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* (officious) adviser

Consensuel, *le*, *adj.* (law) consensual

Consensus, *s.m.* (physiology) consent, sympathy

Consentement, *s.m.* consent; assent

Consentir, *v.n.* to consent; to assent; to agree; to acquiesce; to allow, to admit; to be willing; to be content (to); (nav. of a mast) to be wrung; — *v.a.* to consent to; to assent to; to agree to; to subscribe to; to approve; to authorize; to sanction; to grant

Conséquentment, *adv.* consequently; accordingly; therefore; conformably; according; consistently

Conséquence, *s.f.* consequence; event; sequel; issue; conclusion; result; deduction; inference; importance, moment, weight; consistency. *En —*, in consequence; consequently, accordingly; according (to). *Sans —*, of no consequence, of no importance; immaterial. *Tirer une —*, to draw an inference. *Tirer à —*, to lead to a consequence, to be drawn into a precedent; to be of importance, to matter

Conséquent, *e*, *adj.* consistent; coherent; just; rational; (phys.) consequent; (pop.) important, considerable

Conséquent, *s.m.* (log., math.) consequent. *Par —*, consequently, therefore [servable]

Conservable, *adj.* preservable; [servable]

Conservateur, *trice*, *adj.* s. preservative; conservative; preserver; protector, protectress, defender, guardian; conservator; conservatrix; keeper; curator; trustee; commissioner; ranger; benchman; registrar (of mortgages) [live; conservative]

Conservatif, *ve*, *adj.* s. preservative; conservative; preserver; protector, protectress, defender, guardian; conservator; conservatrix; keeper; curator; trustee; commissioner; ranger; benchman; registrar (of mortgages) [live; conservative]

Conservation, *s.f.* preservation; conservation; conservancy; guardianship; commissionership; registration (of mortgages); (print.) standing forme

Conservatisme, *-iste*, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Conservatoire, *adj.* preservative; conservatory, conservative; protective; — *s.m.* conservatory; academy, school; academy or college of music; school of elocution; museum; board of conservators or trustees or commissioners or &c.; (pop.) pawnshop

Conserve, *s.f.* preserve; pickle (pharm.) conserve; (nav.) consort (fort.) counter-guard; — *s. pl.* preserves, &c.; (opt.) preservers (spectacles). — *alimentaire*, preserved article of food, preserved provision. — *au vinaigre*, pickle. *De —*, fit to keep; (nav.) in consort

Conservé, *e*, *part. adj.* preserved, &c. (*V. Conserver*). *Bien —*, well preserved, in good preservation; healthy and young-looking. *Être bien —*, (pers.) to carry o.s. age well

Conserver, *v.a.* to preserve; to conserve; to keep; to save; to treasure; to take care of; to protect, to defend, to guard; to watch; to keep in sight; to keep up; to maintain; to retain; to reserve; to have left, to have still; to continue; to secure; to pickle

Se —, v.r. to preserve oneself; to be preserved; to keep; to keep up; to keep safe; to remain; to subsist; to live long; to obtain; to reserve oneself; to take care of oneself; to carry o.s. age well, to wear well, not to grow old

Considérable, *adj.* considerable; eminent. *Peu —*, of little consequence; inconsiderable, trifling

Considérablement, *adv.* considerably; a considerable amount or quantity

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Considérant, *s.m.* (law) preamble; grounds
Considération, *s.f.* consideration; attention; reflection; observation; examination; inspection; regard; respect, esteem; respectability; character, note, repute; importance, consequence; motive; view. *A la* — (de...), on (...)'s account. *En — de*, in consideration of, out of regard for, on account of, for the sake of
Considéré, *e*, *part.* considered, looked upon, &c. (*V. Considérer*); — *adj.* much respected, well looked upon; considerate
Considérément, *adv.* considerably
Considérer, *v.a.* to consider; to look at, to examine; to inspect; to view; to behold; to study; to value, to esteem, to respect; to pay regard to; to mind; to look up to; to look upon. *Se —*, to consider or &c. oneself or each other; to be considered, &c.
†Consignataire, *s.m.f.* consignee; depositary, trustee [signer]
†Consignateur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* consignation; deposit; advance of funds; advance money; record; mention; entry; registering; booking
†Consigne, *s.f.* (mil., &c.) orders; instructions; order-sheet or board; orderly-room; confinement to barracks; confinement; keeping in; (rail.) left luggage office, cloak-room; — *s.m. adj.* Portier —, gate-keeper (of a fortress); warden (of a dockyard). *Forcer la —*, to force a sentry; to infringe orders. *Lever la —*, to revoke orders
†Consigner, *v.a.n.* to consign; to deposit; to record; to mention, to state; to write or put or take or note down; to enter; to register; to book; to give orders; to confine to barracks; to confine; to keep in; to give orders not to admit; to refuse admittance or egress to; to forbid; (*eust.*) to stop
Consistance, *s.f.* consistence, consistency, thickness, firmness; fixedness; stability; steadiness; solidity; credit; consideration; confirmation; full growth; extent; nature
Consistant, *e*, *part. adj.* consisting; consistent; firm, solid, compact; fixed
Consister, *v.n.* to consist
Consistoire, *s.m.* consistory
Consistorial, *adj.* consistorial
Consistorialement, *adv.* in a consistorial
Consolable, *adj.* consolable [sistery]
Consola-teur, *trice*, *adj.* consoling, comforting; — *s.m.f.* consoler, comforter
Consolation, *s.f.* consolation, comfort, solace; (*at play*) forfeits; (*pop.*) brandy, liquor, comfort. *Débit de —*, dram-
Consolatoire, *adj.* consolatory [shop]
Console, *s.f.* (arch.) console; bracket; corbel; (*furniture*) console-table, pier-table, console; (*of a piano, &c.*) truss
Consoler, *v.a.* to console, to comfort, to solace; to cheer; to soothe, to alleviate; (*pop.*) to brandy (o.'s coffee, &c.). *Se —*, to console oneself or each other, to be consoled or comforted, to take comfort; to recover (from), to get (over) [funding]
Consolidation, *s.f.* consolidation
Consolidé, *s.m.* consolidated fund; — *s.pl.* consolidated annuities, consols
Consolider, *v.a.* to consolidate; to strengthen; to secure; to fund. *Se —*, to consolidate; to grow firm or hard or solid or stronger, to gain strength; to improve
Consummable, *adj.* consumable
Consumma-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* consumer; eater, drinker; diner; cus-

tomizer; — *s.m.* (theol.) perfecter; — *adj.* consuming
Consummation, *s.f.* consummation; consumption; expense; destruction, waste; business done; eating and drinking; feed; refreshments; feast; using; use; consumable goods or commodities; human food; (*mil. admin.*) account of expenditure. *Prêt de —*, loan in kind. — *des siècles* or *des temps*, end of the world
Consomme, *s.f.* (pop.) consumpt
Consommé, *s.m.* gravy soup, jelly broth, rich broth, stock
Consommé, *e*, *part. adj.* consummated; accomplished; completed; complete, consummate, perfect; finished, ended, at an end; consumed; used up, used; spent. *Bien —*, (*of soup*) rich
Consummer, *v.a.* to consummate; to accomplish; to complete; to perfect; to finish, to end; to consume; to use up; to use; to eat; to drink; to burn; to spend. *Faire —*, to boil down (*meat*). *Se —*, to be consummated, &c.; (*of meat*) to boil down
Consumption, *s.f.* consumption, decline [sonance]
Consonance, *s.f.* (mus., gram.) consonant
Consonant, *e*, *adj.* (mus., gram.) consonant [harmonize]
Consoner, *v.n.* to be consonant, to
Consonne, *s.f.* (gram.) consonant
Consorts, *s.m.pl.* consorts, associates, partners, company. ... *et —*, (*law*) ... and others [sound]
Consoûde, *s.f.* (bot.) comfrey, con-
Conspira-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* conspirator, plotter; — *adj.* conspiring, plotting
Conspiracy, *s.f.* conspiracy, plot. *La — des poudres*, the gunpowder plot
Conspirer, *v.n.a.* to conspire; to plot; to conspire [flout, to spurn]
Conspuer, *v.a.* to scorn, to scout, to
Constable, *s.m.* constable (*in England and America*)
Constabulaire, *adj.* constabulary
Constamment, *adv.* constantly, always; with constancy
Constance, *s.f.* constancy; perseverance; steadfastness; steadiness; stability; consistency; patience; firmness; persistence
Constant, *e*, *adj.* constant; persevering; steadfast; steady; stable; unremitting; unvarying, invariable, unchanging; lasting; firm; resolute; certain, positive, indubitable, undoubted
Constante, *s.f.* (math.) constant
Constantinopolitain, *e*, *adj.* s. Constantinopolitan
Constat, *s.m.* (law) constat, affidavit
Constatation, *s.f.* ascertaining; verifying, proving; proof; establishment; inquiry, inquest, hearing of witnesses; evidence given; statement; declaration; mention; discovery; authentication
Constater, *v.a.* to ascertain; to verify, to prove; to testify to; to establish; to state; to declare; to certify; to mention; to note down; to record; to mark; to remark; to discover; to find; to experience; to authenticate. *Se —*, to be ascertained or &c.
Constellation, *s.f.* constellation
Constellé, *e*, *part. adj.* constellated, &c. (*V. Consteller*); (*nat. hist.*) stellate, stellated; (*astrology*) made under the influence of a certain constellation
Consteller, *v.a.* to constellate; to dot, to strew, to stud, to cover
Conster, *v.n. imp.* (old) to appear; to be evident [dismay]
Consternation, *s.f.* consternation,

Consterné, *e*, *adj.* dismayed; scared; of dismay, of consternation
Consterner, *v.a.* to dismay, to strike with consternation [tiveness]
Constipation, *s.f.* constipation, constipated
Constipé, *e*, *adj.* constipated, costive
Constiper, *v.a.n.* to constipate, to bind, to make costive; to be binding
Se —, *v.r.* to become costive
Constituant, *e*, *adj.* constituent; (*law*) giving a power of attorney; settling an annuity; — *s.m.* (*Fr. hist.*) member of the Constituent Assembly; — *s.f.* (*Fr. hist.*) Constituent Assembly
Constituer, *v.a.* to constitute; to establish; to place; to put; to organize; to form; to resolve; to settle; to assign; to appoint; to make; to depute; to raise. — *prisonnier*, to commit to prison
Se —, *v.r.* to constitute oneself; to form oneself or itself, to be formed (into); to become; to set up (for). *Se — prisonnier*, to surrender, to give oneself up
Constituti-f, *ve*, *adj.* constitutive
Constitution, *s.f.* constitution; establishment; formation; composition; order, arrangement; organization; appointment; settlement (*of an annuity, &c.*); (*obsolete*) annuity [3, § 1]
Constitutional-isme, *-iste*, *s.m.* constitutionalism
Constitutionnalité, *s.f.* constitutionality
Constitutionnel, *le*, *adj.* constitutional; — *s.m.* constitutionalist; constitutionist [stitutionally]
Constitutionnellement, *adv.* constitutionally
Constricteur, *adj.m., s.m.* (anat., surg., zool.) constrictor
Constrictif, *ve*, *adj.* constrictive
Constriction, *s.f.* constriction
Constringent, *e*, *adj.* constringent
Constructeur, *s.m.* constructor, builder; maker; wright; shipbuilder, shipwright
Construction, *s.f.* construction; build; building; erection; structure; edifice; ship; making; ship-building. *De —* (*adject.*) building; built. *En —*, in course of construction, building, being built, on the stocks. *Faire la — de*, (*gram.*) to construe
Constructivité, *s.f.* constructiveness
Construire, *v.a.* to construct; to build; to erect; to frame; to make; (*gram.*) to construe. *Se —*, to be building, to be in course of construction; to be constructed or built or erected; to be construed; to construct or build for oneself; to raise [stantialist]
Consubstantialiste, *s.m.f.* consubstantialist
Consubstantialité, *s.f.* consubstantiality [consubstantialist]
Consubstantia-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* consubstantiation
Consubstantiation, *s.f.* consubstantiation [tial]
Consubstantiel, *le*, *adj.* consubstantial
Consubstantiellement, *adv.* consubstantially
Consul, *s.m.* consul [substantial]
Consulaire, *adj.m.f., s.m.* consular
Consulairément, *adv.* consularly; by consuls
Consulat, *s.m.* consulate; consulship
Consulant, *adj.m.* consulting; — *s.m.* consultant; consulting physician; consulting barrister, chamber-counsel, special pleader; consulting engineer; person consulted, adviser, counsellor
Consultant, *e*, *s.m.f.* consultant
Consultati-f, *ve*, *adj.* consultative
Consultation, *s.f.* consultation; opinion; advice
Consulte, *s.f.* council, assembly, senate; (*obsolete*, *boorish*) consultation, opinion, advice
Consulter, *v.a.n.* to consult; to refer to; to heed; to give consultations; (*obsolete*) to consult about. — *an avocat*.

to take counsel's opinion, to take legal advice. *Ouvrage à —*, book of reference. *Se —*, to reflect, to consider; to consult each other, to confer, to hold a consultation; (*things*) to be consulted

Consulteur, *s.m.* consultant; counsellor, adviser, examiner

Consumable, *adj.* consumable

Consumer, *v.a.* to consume; to destroy; to burn; to wear out or away; to waste away; to waste; to squander; to spend; to take up. *Se —*, to be consumed, &c.; to burn away; to waste away; to pine away; to waste o's time or strength; to exhaust oneself; to ruin oneself or o's health [cease]

Contabescence, *s.f. (med.)* contabescence

Contabescent, *e, adj. (med.)* contabescent

Contact, *s.m.* contact; touch; connection

Contadin, *e, s.m.f. (obsolete)* peasant, rustic, countryman or woman

Contage, Contagium, *s.m. (med.)*

contagious matter or poison, virus, miasm, emanation

Contagier, *v.a.* to communicate a contagious disease to, to affect by contagion, to infect

Contagieusement, *adv.* contagiously

Contagieux, *x, se, adj.* contagious, infectious, catching

Contagion, *s.f.* contagion; infection

Contagioniste, *s.m.* contagionist

Contagionné, *e, part. adj.* affected by contagion, contagioned

Contagionner, *v.a. V. Contagier.*

Se —, to become affected by contagion, to become infected

Contagiosité, *s.f.* contagiousness

Contaille, *adj.f. Soie —*, inferior silk, tram, shute

Contaminable, *adj.* contaminable

Contamination, *s.f.* contamination

Contaminer, *v.a.* to contaminate

Conte, *s.m.* tale; story; fiction, fable, romance; falsehood, fib; nonsense. *— bleu*, — *borgne*, — *à dormir debout*, tale of a fair, rigmorale story, stupid stuff. *Faire des —*, to tell stories

Contempla-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* contemplator; — *adj.* contemplative

Contemplatif, *ve, adj.* contemplative; — *s.m.* contemplator; (*eccl.*) contemplative

Contemplation, *s.f.* contemplation

Contemplativement, *adv.* contemplatively

Contempler, *v.a.n.* to contemplate; to behold; to view, to look at; to survey; to gaze on or at; to admire; to meditate. *Se —*, to contemplate or &c. oneself or each other; to be contemplated, &c.

Contemporain, *e, s.m.f.* contemporary; — *adj.* contemporary, contemporaneous [poraneously]

Contemporainement, *adv.* contemporaneously

Contemporanéité, *s.f.* contemporaneity

Contemp-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* contemner, despiser, scorn; — *adj.* contemptuous, scornful [tiple]

Contemptible, *adj. (old)* contemptible

Contentance, *s.f.* capacity, contents, (*of a ship*) burden; extent, area; countenance, air, look; demeanour, bearing, attitude. *Bonne —*, firm attitude; stout resistance; spirit; bold look. *Se donner (or se faire) une —*, to put on a countenance, to carry it off. *Par —*, *pour se donner une —*, to keep oneself in countenance. *Etre embarrassé de sa —*, *n'avoir point de —*, *ne savoir quelle — prendre*, to have an awkward look, not to know which way to look or what to do with oneself. *Faire bonne —*, to keep o's countenance, to assume a fair attitude; to show spirit or resolution; to

show a bold front, to resist firmly; to put on a bold look; to put a good face on a bad matter or on the matter; to carry it off. *Faire perdre —*, to put out of countenance. *Perdre —*, to be put out of countenance. *Prendre une —*, to put on a countenance. *Servir de —*, to serve to keep (one) in countenance

Contentant, *e, part. adj.* containing, holding; — *s.m.* container, holder

Contentant, *e, adj. s.* containing; contender

Contenir, *v.a.* to contain, to hold; to comprise; to include; to restrain; to refrain; to repress; to moderate; to check; to control; to curb; to confine; to keep within bounds; to keep down or back or in; to keep; to dam in

Contenir, *e, adj.* content, contented; satisfied; pleased; glad; happy; willing

Content, *s.m.* enough, sufficiency; fill, bellyful; heart's content. *Tout son —*, all one wants, as much as one likes or could wish, o's fill

Contentement, *s.m.* content, contentedness, contentment, satisfaction; gratification; pleasure; joy; happiness; enough. — *passer sa vie en contentement*, to live in contentment

Contenter, *v.a.* to content; to satisfy; to gratify; to please; to humour, to indulge; to quiet, to appease; (*old*) to requite, to pay (for)

Se —, *v.r.* to content or satisfy or please or indulge oneself; to be content or contented or satisfied or pleased; to rest satisfied; to merely ...

Contentieusement, *adv.* contentiously, litigiously

Contentieux, *x, se, adj.* disputed; disputable, contestable; contentious, litigious, of or in litigation; — *s.m.* affairs in litigation; disputed claims; law business or department; solicitor's department. *Agent or chef du —*, solicitor

Contentif, *ve, adj. (surg.)* retaining, retentive

Contention, *s.f.* contention; intension (of thought), intense application, straining, tension; effort, exertion; eagerness, vehemence, warmth, heat; checking, restraint, control

Contenu, *e, part. adj.* contained, &c. (*V. Contenir*); reserved; sober, moderate; — *s.m.* contents; enclosure; tenour

Contenir, *v.a.n.* to relate, to tell, to tell of; to report; to confide; to talk; to relate or tell stories or a story. *En — (à)*, to romance, to tell fibs; to hoax, to humbug; to talk soft nonsense (to), to make love (to). *S'en faire —*, *s'en laisser —*, to listen to soft nonsense

Se —, *v.r.* to be related or told; to tell each other [beads, bugles]

Conterie, *s.f.* glass trinkets, glass

Contestabilité, *s.f.* questionableness, contestableness [testable]

Contestable, *adj.* questionable, contestable

Contestablement, *adv.* questionably

Contestant, *e, adj.* contending, litigant, at law; — *s.m.f.* contending party, suitor, litigant; opponent, opposer; opposing creditor

Contestation, *s.f.* contest, contestation; debate; dispute; difference; strife; wrangling; variance; opposition; question; litigation; suit

Conteste, *s.f. (obsolete form of "Contestation")*. *Sans — (obsolete for "sans contredit")*

Contester, *v.a.n.* to contest, to contend, to dispute, to debate; to call in question; to deny; to oppose; to defend. *Se —*, to be contested, &c.; to deny to each other; to contend for

Conteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* teller; relater;

narrator; talker; story-teller; tale-writer; — *adj.* story-telling

Contexte, *s.m.* context; text

Contexture, *s.f.* contexture; texture

Contigu, *e, adj.* contiguous, adjoining

Contiguïté, *s.f.* contiguity

Continent, *e, s.f.* continence

Continent, *e, adj.* continental

Continent, *e, s.m.* continent

Continent, *e, s.m.* continent

Continental, *e, adj.* continental

Contingence, *s.f.* contingency, contingency

Contingent, *e, adj.* contingent; — *s.m.* contingent, share, quota, proportion, contribution; number

Continu, *e, adj.* continuous; continued; continual; uninterrupted; incessant; consecutive. *A la —*, by continuance, for a length of time, in process, in the end, in the long run, in process of time, at length

Continua-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* continuator, continuer; successor

Continuation, *s.f.* continuation; continuance

Continuel, *le, adj.* continual; uninterrupted; constant; endless

Continuellement, *adv.* continually; constantly

Continuer, *v.a.n.* to continue; to carry on; to prolong; to protract; to persevere in; to pursue; to go on or proceed with; to go on, to proceed; to last; to hold out; to extend; to run on; to keep; to keep on; to continue the work of, to be the successor of, to succeed

Se —, *v.r.* to continue; to be continued or kept up or prolonged or protracted; to go on; to go on longer; to last; to extend, to stretch

Continuité, *s.f.* continuity; continuance

Continuement, *adv.* continuously

Contondant, *e, adj.* blunt, confuting, bruising

Contondre, *v.a.* to confute, to bruise

Contorsion, *s.f.* contortion; distortion; twist; wry face, face, grimace

Contour, *s.m.* contour, outline; circumference, circuit; winding; fold

Contourné, *e, adj.* outlined, shaped; encircled, surrounded; spiral; twisted; contorted; distorted; crooked, deformed, ill-shaped; forced; (*her.*) contourné

Contournement, *s.m.* outlining; twisting; distortion; winding; rounding; convolution

Contourner, *v.a.* to outline, to shape, to give a proper contour or outline to; to encircle, to surround; to twine or twist round; to turn or pass or wind round; to go round; to round; to twist; to contort; to distort; to crook; to deform; to bend

Se —, *v.r.* to become or be twisted or distorted or bent, to get out of shape, to get crooked

Contourneuse, *s.f.* shaping-machine

Contractant, *e, adj.* contracting; — *s.m.f.* contracting party, contractor, stipulator, covenantor

Contractation, *s.f.* contracting

Contracter, *v.a.n.* to contract; to covenant, to stipulate; to shrink; to straiten; to shorten; to abridge; to condense; to enter into; to make; to form; to acquire, to get; to catch. *Se —*, to be contracted, &c.; to contract, to shrink

Contractif, *ve, adj.* contractive

Contractile, *adj.* contractile, contractible [tractibility]

Contractilité, *s.f.* contractibility, contractibility

Contraction, *s.f.* contraction

Contractuel, *le, adj.* stipulated by contract

Contractuellement, *adv.* by contract
Contracture, *s.f.* (arch.) diminution; (*med.*) contracture
Contradictéur, *s.m.* contradicter, gainsayer; opposer, opponent, adversary
Contradiction, *s.f.* contradiction; denial; opposition; inconsistency; discrepancy; incongruity; contrariety; variance; obstacle
Contradictoire, *adj.* contradictory; inconsistent; conflicting; opposed; (*law*) after hearing both sides, in presence of the adverse parties; — *s.f.* contradictory
Contradictoirement, *adv.* contradictorily; inconsistently; (*law*) after hearing both parties
† Contraignable, *adj.* constrainable, compellable. — *par corps*, liable to arrest or imprisonment, attachable
† Contraignant, *e*, *adj.* constraining, compelling, compulsive; causing restraint; troublesome
Contraindre, *v.a.* to constrain, to compel, to force, to make; to restrain, to lay a restraint upon; to hinder; (*law*) to attach. — *par corps*, to arrest (for debt), to attach
Contraint, *e*, *part. adj.* constrained, &c. (*V. Contraindre*); forced, stiff, unnatural, affected; cramped; reluctant
Contrainte, *s.f.* constraint, compulsion, force; restraint; stiffness; summons; (*law*) attachment; arrest (for debt); distress-warrant. — *par corps*, arrest or imprisonment (for debt); writ of arrest or of capias, order of committal
Contraire, *adj.* contrary; opposite; opposed; adverse; unfavourable; hostile; against; repugnant; inconsistent; injurious, prejudicial, hurtful, bad (for), not good (for); at issue; counter- ...
Contraire, *s.m.* contrary; reverse; opposite; (*gram.*) antonym. *Au* —, on the contrary; on the other hand. *Au* — *de*, contrary to, against. *Bien au* —, *tout au* —, *tout le* —, quite the contrary, quite the reverse (*trary*)
Contrairement, *adv.* contrarily, contrarily
Contratiste, *s.m.f.* (*mus.*) contralto
Contralto, *s.m.* (*mus.*) contralto/singer
Contrapontiste, *s.m.* (*mus.*) contrapuntist
Contrarier, *v.a.* to contradict, to gain-say; to counteract; to be contrary to; to oppose; to thwart; to cross; to interfere with; to inconvenience; to frustrate; to baffle; to disappoint; to provoke, to vex, to annoy, to trouble, to tense
Contrariété, *s.f.* contrariety; contradiction; opposition; obstacle, hindrance, impediment; difficulty; cross; disappointment; vexation, annoyance; nuisance; unpleasantness
Contraste, *s.m.* contrast; contradiction; foil
Contraster, *v.a.m.* to contrast
Contrat, *s.m.* contract; deed; bond; bill (of sale); agreement; settlement; articles, indentures, indenture; convention; treaty; bargain; compact; covenant; (*at play*) square fish
Contraténor, *s.m.* (*mus.*) counter-tenor
Contravention, *s.f.* contravention; infraction, breach; breach of regulations; offence. *Être en* —, to be in contravention (of); to infringe the regulations; to commit an offence
Contrayerva, *s.m.* (*bot., pharm.*) contrayerva
Contre, *prep. adv.* against; contrary to; in opposition to; in spite of; by, near, close to, close by, close; to; to-

wards; for; in exchange for; at; on, upon; with; versus; counter, contra; cross; against it, against them; to the contrary; — *s.m.* con, against, opposite side; challenger; (*at billiards*) kiss. *Par* —, by way of compensation, to make up, on the other hand; per contra. *Tout* —, quite close; ajar, to. *Faire* —, to challenge. — **accusa-tion**, *s.f.* counter-charge, cross-charge. — **à-contre**, *adv.* (*nav.*) alongside. — **alیزه**, *adj.m.* *Vent* — *alیزه*, return trade-wind. — **allée**, *s.f.* side-alley, side-walk. — **amiral**, *s.m.* rear-admiral; rear-admiral's ship. — **appel**, *s.m.* second calling over, second call, check roll; (*fenc.*) caveat. — **applaudissement**, *s.m.* counter-cheer. — **approches**, *s.f.pl.* (*fort.*) counter-approaches. — **attaques**, *s.f.pl.* (*mil.*) counterattacks. — **balancer**, *v.a.* to counterbalance, to counterpoise; to counterball. *Se* — *balancee*, to counterbalance or &c. each other; to be counterbalanced or &c. — **bande**, *s.f.* (*her.*) counter-bend. — **bandé**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) counter-banded. — **barre**, *s.f.* (*her.*) counter-bar. — **barré**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) counter-barred. — **bas** (*En*), *adv. prep.* downward, down, below, lower down, lower. — **batterie**, *s.f.* counter-battery; counter-plot. — **battre**, *v.a.* to counter-batter; to oppose. — **bials** (*A*), *adv.* in a contrary direction, contrariwise; the other way; the wrong way. — **bord** (*A*), *adv.* (*nav.*) on opposite points or tacks, head and tail. — **boutant**, *s.m.* counterfort, buttress. — **bouter**, *v.a.* to buttress, to prop, to shore up. — **brasser**, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to counterbrace. — **bretèche**, *adj.* (*her.*) counter-embattled. — **ca-catois**, *s.m.* (*nav.*) skysail. — **cal-quer**, *v.a.* to reverse (*a drawing*). — **caution**, *s.f.* counter-surety, counter-security. — **changé**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) counterchanged. — **charme**, *s.m.* countercharm. — **châssis**, *s.m.* outer sash, outer window, double case, window, double frame. — **chevron**, *s.m.* (*her.*) counter-chevron. — **che-vronné**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) counter-chevrony. — **cœur**, *s.m.* back (of a fireplace), reredos. *A* — *cœur*, *V. Cœur*. — **com-pôné**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) counter-company. — **coup**, *s.m.* counter-blow, counter-stroke, counter-buff; rebound; consequence, result, effect; shock; (*at billiards*) kiss; (*rid.*) start, leap; (*surg.*) counter-stroke, contrafissure. *Par* — *coup*, as a consequence, indirectly. — **courant**, *s.m.* counter-current. *A* — *courant*, against the stream. — **cri-tique**, *s.f.* counter-criticism. — **da-ter**, *v.a.* to change the date of. — **déclaration**, *s.f.* counter-declaration. — **dégagement**, *s.m.* (*fenc.*) double disengagement, double. — **dégager**, *v.a.* (*fenc.*) to double. — **écaille**, *s.f.* reverse of a shell. — **écart**, *s.m.* (*her.*) counter-quarter. — **écarteler**, *v.a.* (*her.*) to counter-quarter. — **enquête**, *s.f.* counter-inquiry, counter-inquiry. — **épaulettes**, *s.f.* (*mil.*) shoulder-plates, scale. — **épreuve**, *s.f.* counterproof; imitation; counter-verification. — **épreu-ver**, *v.a.* (*engr.* &c.) to counterprove. *Se* — *épreuver*, to be counterproved. — **espallier**, *s.m.* espallier facing another, opposite or second espallier. — **étambot**, *s.m.* (*nav.*) inner stern-post, inner post. — **étrave**, *s.f.* (*nav.*) apron. — **expertise**, *s.f.* (*nav.*) valuation, counter-examination, re-survey. — **extension**, *s.f.* (*surg.*) counter-extension. — **fenêtre**, *s.f.*

double window or casement, inside sash. — **fente**, *s.f.* (*surg.*) contrafissure. — **fiche**, *s.f.* (*carp.*) spur. — **fil**, *s.m.* contrary way or direction. *A* — *fil*, against the grain; against the nap; against the stream; contrariwise, the wrong way, backward. — **filet**, *s.m.* (*butch.*) upper-cut, top-cut (of rump and sirloin); rumpsteak. — **fin** (*A*), *adv.* against o's purpose. *Aller à* — *fin*, to defeat o's own purpose. — **finesse**, *s.f.* counter-trick, counter-cunning, trick for trick, diamond cut diamond. — **fleuri**, *e*, — **fleuroné**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) counter-flory. — **force**, *s.f.* counterforce. — **fossé**, *s.m.* (*engin.*) counter-drain; (*fort.*) avant-fosse. — **fracture**, *s.f.* (*surg.*) contrafissure. — **frassage**, *s.m.* (*in bread-making*) counter-stirring (when making the dough). — **fugue**, *s.f.* (*mus.*) counter-fugue. — **garde**, *s.f.* (*arch., fort.*) counter-guard. — **gardé**, *e*, *adj.* counter-guarded. — **grève**, *s.f.* lock-out. — **hacher**, *v.a.* (*draw., engr.*) to cross-hatch. — **hachure**, *s.f.* (*draw., engr.*) cross-hatching. — **hâtier**, *s.m.* kitchen fire-dog. — **haut** (*En*), *adv. prep.* upward, up, above, higher up, higher. — **hermine**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) counter-ermine. — **heurtoir**, *s.m.* knocker-boss. — **indiquant**, *s.m.* (*med.*) contraindication. — **indication**, *s.f.* (*med.*) contraindication. — **indiquer**, *v.a.* (*med.*) to contraindicate. — **interrogatoire**, *s.m.* (*law*) cross-examination. — **issant**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) countersallient. — **jauger**, *v.a.* (*carp.*) to counter-gauge. — **jour**, *s.m.* counter-light; false light. *A* — *jour*, against the light, in a false or unfavourable light. — **jumelles**, *s.f.pl.* channel-stones. — **latte**, *s.f.* counter-lath. — **latter**, *v.a.* to counter-lath. — **lettre**, *s.f.* defeasance, deed of defeasance, counter-deed. — **ligné**, *s.f.* (*fort.*) counterline. — **maille**, *s.f.* double mesh; double-meshed net. — **mailler**, *v.a.* to double-mesh. — **manœuvre**, *s.f.* counter-mancœuvre, counter-move. — **marée**, *s.f.* countertide. *A* — *marée*, against the tide. — **mesure** (*A*), *adv.* against time (*in music*). — **mine**, *s.f.* countermine. — **miner**, *v.a.* to countermine. — **mineur**, *s.m.* counterminer. — **mont** (*A*), *adv.* uphill; upward; up stream. — **mot**, *s.m.* (*mil.*) counter-parole, countersign. — **motion**, *s.f.* counter-motion. — **mousson** (*A*), *adv.* (*nav.*) against the monsoon. — **mouvement**, *s.m.* counter-motion, counter-movement. — **mur**, *s.m.* outer wall. — **murer**, *v.a.* to double-wall. — **négociation**, *s.f.* counter-negotiation. — **opération**, *s.f.* counter-operation. — **opposition**, *s.f.* counter-opposition. — **ordre**, *s.m.* counter-order, countermand. — **ouverture**, *s.f.* counter-opening. — **pal**, *s.m.* (*her.*) counter-pale. — **palé**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) counter-paled. — **partie**, *s.f.* counterpart; reverse, contrary, opposite; opposite opinion, other side; cross entry; (*at play*) revenge, return-match, another game; (*mus.*) counterpart. — **pas**, *s.m.* (*mil.*) change-step. — **passant**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) counter-passant. — **passa-tion**, *s.f.* — **passement**, *s.m.* (*book-keep., fin.*) passing per contra, debiting or crediting per contra; passing over, transferring, transfer; reendorsement (of a bill of exchange). — **passer**, *v.a.* (*book-keep., fin.*) to pass per contra, to debit or credit per contra; to pass over, to transfer; to reendorse (a bill of exchange). — **pente**, *s.f.* counter-

slope, opposite descent; steep slope; side-slope; unevenness of ground, stop (of a drain). — **percer**, *v.a.* to counter-pierce. — **peser**, *v.a.* *V.* — **balancer**. — **pétition**, *s.f.* counter-petition. — **pétitionner**, *v.n.* to counter-petition. — **petterie**, *s.f.* [a slip of the tongue consisting in an inversion of letters from one word to another, and making a new and often ridiculous sense, as if one said, in French, "Trompez, sonnettes!" for "Sonnez, trompettes!"] or, in English, as was blurted out once in the American Congress, instead of "he felt the smart," "he smelt the f...". — **piéd**, *s.m.* reverse, contrary; (*hunt.*) wrong scent, back scent. *A* — **piéd de**, contrary to, against. — **plainte**, *s.f.* counter-charge; cross-action. — **platine**, *s.f.* side-plate (of a firelock). — **poil**, *s.m.* wrong way of the nap or hair. *A* — **poil**, *V. Robrousse-poil* (*A*). — **poinceon**, *s.m.* die. — **poinceonner**, *v.a.* to stamp (with a die). — **point**, *s.m.* (*mus.*) counterpoint. — **pointe**, *s.f.* back-edge (of a sword); broadsword exercise, cut and thrust. — **pointé**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) counterpoint. — **pointer**, *v.a.* to quilt or stitch on both sides; to point against, to oppose (*canon* to *canon*); to contradict, to oppose, to thwart. — **pointiste**, *s.m.* (*mus.*) contrapuntist. — **porte**, *s.f.* screen-door, baize door, double door; double gate. — **poser**, *v.a.* to contrapose; (*book-keep.*) to misenter. — **position**, *s.f.* contraposition; (*book-keep.*) misentry. — **pression**, *s.f.* counter-pressure, back-pressure. — **preuve**, *s.f.* counter-evidence. — **projet**, *s.m.* counter-project, counter-plan, counter-scheme. — **promesse**, *s.f.* waiver. — **propos**, *s.m.* reply, retort. — **proposition**, *s.f.* counter-proposition, counter-proposal, counter-motion. — **quille**, *s.f.* (*nav.*) rising wood. — **rail**, *s.m.* check-rail, guard-rail. — **retable**, *s.m.* back of the altar-screen. — **révolution**, *s.f.* counter-revolution. — **révolutionnaire**, *adj.* counter-revolutionary; *s.m.f.* counter-revolutionist. — **révolutionner**, *v.a.* to counter-revolutionize. — **ronde**, *s.f.* (*mil.*) counter-round. — **ruse**, *s.f.* counter-plot, counter-trick. — **sailant**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) countersailant. — **saison**, *s.f.* (*hort.*) growth out of season. *A* — **saison**, out of season, unseasonable, unseasonably. — **salut**, *s.m.* (*nav.*) answer to a salute, return of a salute. — **sangle**, *s.f.*. — **sanglon**, *s.m.* girth-strap; strap. — **scel**, *s.m.* counter-seal. — **sceller**, *v.a.* to counterseal. — **signal**, *s.m.* counter-signal. — **sol**, *s.m.* (*hort.*) shade, screen. — **sortie**, *s.f.* (*mil.*) counter-sortie. — **stimulant**, *e*, *adj.*. — **stimulant**, *s.m.* (*med.*) contra-stimulant. — **sujet**, *s.m.* (*mus.*) counter-subject. — **sûreté**, *s.f.* counter-surety, counter-security, counter-bond. — **table**, *s.f.* *V.* — **retable**. — **taille**, *s.f.* (*com.*) counter-tally; (*engr.*) cross-line. — **tailleur**, *v.a.* (*com.*) to counter-tally; (*engr.*) to cross-cut. — **tenant**, *s.m.* (of a tournament) challenger, champion. — **terrasse**, *s.f.* lower terrace. — **tirer**, *v.a.* to counterprove; to counterdraw, to trace. — **tranchée**, *s.f.* (*fort.*) counter-trench. — **vair**, *s.m.* (*her.*) counter-vair. — **vairé**, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) counter-vairy. — **val** (*A*), *adv.* downhill; downward; down stream. — **valeur**, *s.f.* value in exchange. — **vapeur** (*A*), *adv.* backward, back. — **vérité**,

s.f. irony, ironical language, antiphrasis. — **visite**, *s.f.* second visit or search; resurvey. — **volte**, *s.f.* (of cavalry) countervolt. — **voiter**, *v.n.* to make a countervolt. — **vue**, *s.f.* counterview. — **Contrebande**, *s.f.* contraband, smuggling; contraband or smuggled goods. *De* —, contraband; smuggled; prohibited; intruding; obnoxious; flash, false, would-be. *Faire la* — *de*, to smuggle. *Passer en* —, to smuggle in. — **Contrebandier**, *ère*, *s.m.f.* contrabandist, smuggler. — **Contrebasse**, *s.f.* (*mus.*) double bass, contrabass; contrabassist, double-bass player. — **Contrebassiste**, *s.m.* contrabassist. — **Contrebasson**, *s.m.* (*mus.*) double bassoon; double-bassoon player. — **Contrecarrer**, *v.a.* to thwart, to cross, to oppose; to counteract. — **Contredanse**, *s.f.* quadrille, (*old*) country-dance. — **Contredire**, *v.a.n.* to contradict; to gainsay; to be inconsistent with; to contest; to disprove; to oppose, to combat; to be opposed or in opposition to; to object (to); to find fault (with); to deny. — **Contredit**, *s.m.* reply, rejoinder, answer, objection; contrary assertion, contradiction; — *m.*, *e*, *f.* (*part.* of *Contredire*) contradicted, &c. *Sans* —, unquestionably, most assuredly. — **Contrée**, *s.f.* country; region, land; district. — **Contrefaçon**, *s.f.* counterfeiting; forgery; piracy (of a literary work); infringement (on a patent); imitation (of a trade-mark); counterfeit; pirated (or spurious) edition or copy. — **Contrefacteur**, *s.m.* counterfeiter; forger; pirate; infringer; imitator. — **Contrefaçon**, *s.f.* counterfeiting; forgery; mimicry. — **Contrefaire**, *v.a.* to counterfeit; to forge; to pirate; to infringe on; to imitate; to copy; to mimic; to ape; to act, to play, to feign or pretend to be; to feign; to sham; to disguise; to deform; to disfigure. — *Se* —, *v.r.* to dissemble, to disguise oneself, to sham; to be counterfeited or forged or &c. [*mimic*, imitator] — **Contrefaiseur**, *se*, *s.m.f.* mimic. — **Contreficheur** (*Se*), *v.r.* (*pop.*) to snap o's fingers (at). — **Contrefort**, *s.m.* (*build.*) counterfort, pier, abutment, buttress; (*fort.*) counterfort; (*of a mountain-chain*) counterfort, (*lateral*) spur; (*of a boot or shoe*) counter. — **Contremaitre**, *s.m.* foreman, overseer; (*of a mine*) overman, under-captain; (*nav.*) captain (*of the hold*), (*carpenter's*) mate, assistant (*engineer*). — **Contremandement**, *s.m.* countermanding, countermand; counter-order. — **Contremander**, *v.a.* to countermand. — **Contremarche**, *s.f.* counter-march; counter-movement; (*vertical face of a step*) riser. — **Contremarcher**, *v.n.* to counter-march. — **Contremarque**, *s.f.* (*com.*, *of coins, vet.*) countermark; (*theat.*, &c.) check. — **Contremarquer**, *v.a.* to countermark; (*a horse*) to countermark, to bishop [*taker*]. — **Contremarqueur**, *se*, *s.m.f.* check-counterpoise, counterpoise, counterbalance; balance-weight; equipoise, equilibrium, balance; balancing-pole, poy (*of a rope-dancer*). *Aiguille à* —, (*rail*) self-acting point. — **Contrepont**, &c. See above. — **Contrepoison**, *s.m.* counterpoison, antidote; corrective.

Contrescarpe, *s.f.* (*fort.*) counter-scarp. — [with a counterscarp] — **Contrescarper**, *v.a.* (*fort.*) to provide. — **Contresaigner**, *s.m.* countersignature, countersign; frank (*by privilege*). — **Contresens**, *s.m.* opposite meaning, wrong sense; mistake (in the sense), mistranslation; wrong construction, misconstruction; wrong reading; misinterpretation; nonsense, absurdity; wrong way; wrong direction; wrong side. *A* —, in a wrong way or direction, in a wrong sense; on the wrong side; contrary to sense (or to the sense); the other way. — **† Contresignataire**, *s.m.f.* countersigner; — *adj.* countersigning. — **† Contresigner**, *v.a.* to countersign; to sign on the envelope, to frank. — **Contretemps**, *s.m.* wrong or unseasonable time, unseasonableness; preposterousness; unlucky or untoward accident, mischance, mishap; disappointment; (*mus.*) syncope; (*dancing*) contre-temps; (*rid.*) counter-time. *A* —, unseasonably, out of season, inopportune, at a wrong time; preposterously; (*mus.*) out of time. — **Contrevallation**, *s.f.* (*fort.*) contravallation. — [with a contravallation] — **Contrevallier**, *v.a.* (*fort.*) to provide. — **Contrevenant**, *e*, *s.m.f.* contravener; infractor; offender; transgressor; — *adj.* contravening; infringing; offending; transgressing. — **Contrevenir**, *v.n.* to contravene, to act contrary (to), to infringe, to offend (against), to violate, to transgress, to disobey [*shutter*; cross-beam]. — **Contrevient**, *s.m.* outside shutter. — **Contreventer**, *v.a.* to provide with shutters, to protect from the wind. — **Contribuable**, *s.m.f.* tax-payer; rate-payer; — *adj.* taxable; ratable. — **Contribuant**, *e*, *adj.* s. contributing; contributor, contributress. — **Contribuer**, *v.n.* to contribute; to be laid under contribution. — **Contributaire**, *s.m.f.* contributor, contributress; tax-payer; — *adj.* contributual; tax-paying. — **Contributeur**, *trice*, *s.m.f.* contributor, contributress [*contributory*]. — **Contributi-f**, *ve*, *adj.*, contributive. — **Contribution**, *s.f.* contribution; tax; rate; share, part, portion; distribution (among the creditors). *Mettre à* —, to lay under contribution; to put into requisition; to tax; to ransom. — **Contributoire**, *adj.* contributory. — **Contrister**, *v.a.* to sadden, to grieve, to afflict [*grieved*, afflicted]. — **Contrit**, *e*, *adj.* contrite, penitent; — **Contrition**, *s.f.* contrition. — **Contrôlage**, *s.m.* controlling, control; hall-marking, stamping; trying; ringing (*of the wine*). — **Contrôle**, *s.m.* control; controllership; controller's office; (*theat.*) check-taker's office; register-duty; audit; inspection; inspectorship; supervision; surveying; surveyorship; surveyor's office; plate-mark, assay-mark, hall-mark, stamp; stamp office; list, lists, rolls, muster-roll. — **Contrôlement**, *s.m.* controlling, control; stamping; trying; clipping, nicking (*railway tickets*). — **Contrôler**, *v.a.n.* to control; to check, to verify, to examine; to superintend; to register, to put upon the rolls; to stamp (*gold, silver, arms*); to try (*weights, measures*); to clip, to nick (*railway tickets*); to censure, to find fault (with). — **Contrôleur**, *se*, *s.m.f.* controller, comptroller; checker; inspector; superintendent; supervisor; overseer; surveyor (*of assessed taxes*); time-keeper;

check-taker; ticket-examiner; ticket-collector; stamper (of gold, silver, arms); censor, fault-finder

Controuver, *v.a.* to invent, to fabricate, to forge [forger]

Controuveur, *s.m.* inventor, fabricator

Contraversable, *adj.* contraversable

Controverse, *s.f.* controversy

Contraverse, *v.a.* to convert, to moot, to debate, to dispute, to contest

Contraversiste, *s.m.f.* controversialist

Contumace, *s.f.* (law) contumacy, non-appearance, default, contempt (of court); — *s.m.f.* defaulter; — *adj.* contumacious, defaulting [by default]

Contumacer, *v.a.* to try or condemn

Contumax, *s.m. adj.* (pers.) *V. Contumax*, *e*, *adj.* contumacious [mace]

Contusion, *s.f.* contusion, bruise

Contusionner, *v.a.* to contuse, to bruise

Convaincant, *e*, *adj.* convincing [vict]

Convaincre, *v.a.* to convince; to convince — *v.r.* to convince oneself, to be convinced; to convince each other

Convaincu, *e*, *adj.* convinced; convicted; of conviction; sincere, earnest

Convainquant, *part.* convincing; convicting

Convalescence, *s.f.* convalescence

Convalescent, *e*, *adj.* s. convalescent

Convallaire, *s.f.* (bot.), convallaria, lily of the valley

Convection, *s.f.* (phys.) convection

Convenable, *adj.* proper; fit; fitting; fitted; becoming; seemly; decent; comely; right; due; suitable; suited; agreeable; expedient, advisable; seasonable; convenient; well-bred; well-behaved; respectful; civil; — *s.m.* propriety

Convenablement, *adv.* properly; fitly; fittingly; becomingly; decently; comely; rightly; duly; suitably; agreeably; expediently, advisably; seasonably; conveniently; civilly

Convenance, *s.f.* conformity; concord, harmony, proportion; fitness; suitability; expediency; seasonableness; convenience; leisure; liking, taste; propriety; seemliness; becomingness; decency; decorum; — *s. pl.* propriety, decorum, good manners, common civility; etiquette

Convenir, *v.n.* to agree; to admit, to acknowledge, to own, to confess, to allow, to grant; to suit; to fit; to match; to be suitable or suited (to), to be fit (for); to become; to be right or proper; to be expedient or advisable; to be convenient; to please

Se —, *v.r.* to suit or like each other, to please (or be pleased with) each other, to be suited to each other, to agree together, to agree

Conventicule, *s.m.* conventicle

Convention, *s.f.* convention; agreement; covenant; condition; — *s. pl.* conditions, agreement; marriage articles (of settlement). *La — (nationale)*, the French National Convention (from 1792 to 1795). *De —*, conventional

Conventionnel, *le*, *adj.* conventional; (Fr. hist.) of the (National) Convention, Conventional; — *s.m.* (Fr. hist.) Conventionalist [tionally, by agreement]

Conventionnellement, *adv.* conventionally

Conventualité, *s.f.* conventual life

Conventuel, *le*, *adj.* s. conventual

Conventuellement, *adv.* conventually

Convergence, *s.f.* convergence [ally]

Convergent, *e*, *adj.* convergent, converging

Converger, *v.n.* to converge; to tend

Convers, *e*, *adj.* lay; (geom., log.) converse

— s.f. (geom., log.) converse proposition, converse. *Frère —*, lay brother, convert. *Sœur —*, lay sister. *Pro-*

position —, (geom., log.) converse proposition [ciable]

Convertible, *adj.* conversable, so-

Conversation, *s.f.* conversation, converse, talk. *Faire la —*, to carry on a conversation, to talk

Converser, *v.n.* to converse, to talk; to discourse; to commune; to hold intercourse; to live (with); (mil.) to turn, to wheel about

Convertible, *adj.* conversable

Conversion, *s.f.* conversion; (mil.) conversion, wheeling, wheel. *Demi —*, demi-tour de —, wheeling about. *Quart de —*, wheel of the quarter circle. *Faire une —*, to wheel round

Converti, *e*, *adj.* s. converted; convert

Convertibilité, *s.f.* convertibility

Convertible, *adj.* convertible

Convertiblement, *adv.* convertibly

Convertir, *v.a.* to convert; to change, to turn; to bring over. *Se —*, to be converted; to change; to turn; to become a convert; to be convertible

Convertissable, *adj.* convertible

Conversionnement, *s.m.* conversion, change

Convertisseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* converter

Convexe, *adj.* convex

Convexité, *s.f.* convexity

Convexo-concave, *adj.* convexo-concave [convex]

Convexo-convexe, *adj.* convexo-convex

Conviction, *s.f.* conviction; convincing proof. *Avoir l'intime —*, to be thoroughly convinced

Convictionnel, *le*, *adj.* convictive

Convie, *e*, *s.m.f.* guest, one invited

Convier, *v.a.* to invite; to request, to desire, to beg, to bid; to incite, to urge, to prompt

Convive, *s.m.f.* guest; table-companion

Convivial, *e*, *adj.* convivial

Convivialement, *adv.* convivially

Convivialité, *s.f.* conviviality

Convivial, *s.m.* being a guest, attendance as a guest

Convoca-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* convoker; requisitioner; summoner

Convocation, *s.f.* convocation; requisition; summons

Convoi, *s.m.* funeral procession, procession, funeral; (mil., nav.) convoy; (of boats, and rail., obsolete for "train") train. *V. Train* [voying]

Convoient, *s.m.* (mil., nav.) convoient

Convoientable, *adj.* covetable, desirable

Convoiter, *v.a.* to covet, to hanker after. — *des yeux*, to gloat over

Se —, *v.r.* to be coveted [covetous]

Convoiteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* *adj.* coveter; covetously

Convoiteusement, *adv.* covetously

Convoiteu-x, se, *adj.* s. covetous; coveter [desire, lust]

Convoitise, *s.f.* covetousness, eager

Convul, *s.m.* remarriage

Convolver, *v.n.* to marry again, to remarry. — *en secondes* or *en troisièmes nocés*, to marry a second or a third time

Convoluté, e, Convoluti-f, ve, *adj.* (nat. hist.) convolute, convoluted, convolutive

Convolution, *s.f.* convolution

Convolutus, *s.m.* (bot.) convolutus

Convoquer, *v.a.* to convoke; to convene; to call together; to requisition; to summon; to assemble. *Se —*, to be convoked, &c. [convoxy]

Convoyé, e, *part. adj.* convoyed; under

Convoyer, *v.a.* (mil., nav.) to convoy

Convoyeur, *s.m.* (nav.) convoy, convoy-ship, convoying ship; convoying officer; (adj. convoy, conveying); (post.) mail-cart driver, mail-driver [be convoyed]

Convulser, *v.a.* to convulse. *Se —*, to convuls

Convulsi-f, ve, *adj.* convulsive

Convulsion, *s.f.* convulsion [sionary]

Convulsionnaire, *adj.* *s.m.f.* convul-

Convulsionner, *v.a.* *V. Convulser*

Convulsivement, *adv.* convulsively

Conyze, *s.f.* (bot.) conyza, fleabane

Coobligation, *s.f.* joint obligation

Coobligé, e, *s.m.f.* (law) co-obligor

Coolie, *s.m.* coolie

Cooper, *s.m.* (English beer) cooper

Coopérant, e, *part. adj.* cooperating, cooperating, concurring

Coopéra-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* *adj.* co-operator; cooperating

Coopérati-f, ve, *adj.* cooperative

Coopération, *s.f.* cooperation, concurrence

Coopérativement, *adv.* cooperatively

Coopérer, *v.n.* to cooperate, to concur

Cooptation, *s.f.* cooptation

Coopter, *v.a.* to cooptate

Coordination, *s.f.* coordination, arrangement, disposition

Coordonna-teur, trice, *adj.* coordinating, coordinative

Coordonnées, *s.f. pl.* (geom.) coordinates

Coordonner, *v.a.* to coordinate, to arrange, to dispose

Copaiba, *s.m.* copaiba, copaiva

Copahu, *s.m.* (bot.) copaiba-tree

Copain, *s.m.* joint sharer, partner; chum, crony, companion; confederate. *Être le — de*, to go halves with; to be ...s chum, &c.

Copal, *s.m.*, **Copal**, *adj. m., e*, *f.* copal — *fossile*, or **Copalite** (*s.f.*), copaline, Highgate resin

Copalmé, *s.m.* *Baume —* or *de —*, copalm balsam, oil of liquidambar

Copartageant, e, *adj.* s. having a joint share; joint sharer. *Héritier —*, *Copayer*, *s.m.* *V. Copaler* [coparcener]

Copeau, *s.m.* chip; shaving. *Vin de —*, rape-wine [Russian coin, about 3d.]

Copeck, *s.m.* copeck, kopeck, kopek

Copernicien, ne, *adj.* s. Copernican

Copétitionnaire, *s.m.f.* copetitioner

Copette, *s.f.* inside pan [Coptique]

Cophte, **Cophtique**. *V. Copte*

Copie, *s.f.* copy; image; likeness; match; (in schools) written task, paper; (print.) copy. — *au net*, fair copy. *À la —*, being copied. *Pour — conforme*, a true copy [book]

Copie de lettres, *s.m.* (com.) letter-copy

Copier, *v.a.* to copy; to imitate; to ape; to mimic, to take off. *Se —*, to copy each other; to copy or repeat oneself; to be always the same; (of things) to be copied (dantly; (of eating) heartily

Copieusement, *adv.* copiously, abundantly

Copieu-x, se, *adj.* copious, abundant; (of a meal) hearty

Copiste, *s.m.f.* copier, copyist. *Erreur (or faute) de —*, clerical error

Copreneur, *s.m.* colessee, joint tenant

Coprévent, e, *s.m.f.* *V. Coaccusé*

Coprolithe, *s.m.* coprolite

Coprophage, *adj.* (zool.) coprophagous; — *s.m.* coprophag

Copropriétaire, *s.m.f.* coproprietor, joint proprietor, part-owner, joint owner [ownership]

Copropriété, *s.f.* joint property, joint

Copte, *s.m.* Copt (Egyptian Christian); Coptic (language); — *adj.* Coptic

Coptés, *s.f.* tolling, toll, stroke

Copter, *v.a.* to toll

Coptique, *adj.* Coptic

Copulati-f, ve, *adj.* *Copulative*, *s.f.* (gram.) copulative

Copulation, *s.f.* copulation

Copulativement, *adv.* copulatively

Copule, *s.f.* copula; copulation

Copuler, *v.a.* to couple, to join, to unite

Coq, *s.m.* cock; rooster; weather-cock; (of a ship) cook. — *à l'âne*, cock and bull story, nonsense. — *de bruyère*, head-cock, black cock, grouse, gorcock (grand — de bruyère, capercaillie). — *de combat*, game-cock. *Combat de —*,

cock-fight. — *d'Inde*, turkey-cock; (*pers.*) niny, goose. — *Indien*, — *de Curaçao*, (*bird*) curassow. — *des jardins*, (*bot.*) costmary. — *de roche*, cock of the rock. — (*du* (or *de son*) *village* or *de la paroisse*, cock of the walk. *Être comme un — en pâte*, to be very comfortable, to live in clover. *Rouge comme un —*, as red as a turkey-cock.

Coquard, *s.m.* old cock; old beau; old fool; mongrel pheasant, pheasant cock. — (*e, f.* pheasant hen), pero; (*childish word*) egg.

Coquardeau, *s.m.* (*pop.*) hen-pecked husband; simpleton, gull, gudgeon.

Coquâtre, *s.m.* half-castrated cock.

Coque, *s.f.* shell; hull; husk; pod; cocoon; loop; kink; cockle; (*— de perle*) pearl-shell. — *du Levant*, Levant nut, cocculus Indicus, Indian berry.

V. Œuf

Coquecigrue, *s.f.* an imaginary bird; fiddle-faddle, nonsense, idle story; niny; — *adj.* silly. *La venue des —*, Tib's eve, never.

Coquelicot, *s.m.* wild poppy, corn-poppy, red poppy; (*colour*) coquelicot; — *adj.* coquelicot [after the girls].

Coqueliner, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to crow; to run.

Coquelourde, *s.f.* (*bot.*) pasque-flower; rose-campion.

Coqueluche, *s.f.* whooping-cough, whooping-cough; (*fig.*) darling (of), (a) great favourite (with); reigning fancy, rage; (*obsolete*) hood.

Coqueluchon, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) cowl.

Coquemar, *s.m.* skillet, pipkin, kettle, boiler [winter-cherry].

Coquerelle, *s.f.*, **Coquetter**, *s.m.*

Coquerie, *s.m.* int. crowing; cock-a-doodle-do.

Coquerie, *s.f.* (*nav.*) galley, cook-house, cooking-range (on land in harbour).

Coqueriquer, *v.n.* to crow.

Coqueron, *s.m.* (*nav.*) issue room, private store-room. — *arrière*, fish-room.

Coquet, *te*, *adj.* coquettish; flirting; fond of dress, dressy; pretty, stylish, elegant; smart, spruce, natty, quaint; affected; — *s.m.* beau, dandy, (male) flirt; (*nav.*) cock-boat; — *s.f.* coquette, jilt, flirt; (*zool.*) wood leopard moth. *Faire le —* or *la — te*, *V. Coquetter*.

Coqueter, *v.n.* to coquet, to play the lady-killer or the jilt, to flirt; — *v.a.n.* (*nav.*) to scull; — *v.a.* (*of birds*) to tread.

Coquetier, *s.m.* egg-merchant; poultry-salesman, poulterer; egg-cup.

Coquettement, *adv.* coquettishly; prettily, stylishly, elegantly; smartly, sprucely, natty, quaintly; affectedly.

Coquetterie, *s.f.* coquetry, coquettishness; coquettish ways or tricks; jilting; flirtation; love of (or extravagance in) dress; prettiness, stylishness, style, elegance; smartness, spruceness, quaintness; affectation, finicalness.

Coquillage, *s.m.* shell-fish; shell; shell-work.

Coquillard, *s.m.* (*min.*) shelly bed; (*pop.*) mendicant pilgrim, pilgrim.

Coquille, *s.f.* shell; scallop, scollop; stew, ragout, hash, minced ... (*in a shell*); pat (*of butter*); roaster (*for meat*); blister (*on a loaf of bread*); spandrel (*of a staircase*); foot-board (*of a carriage-box*); post dem, small post (*paper*); (*of a thumb-latch*) *V. Poucier*; (*metal*) chill; (*of a sword*) basket-hilt; (*print*) wrong letter, misprint; (*fig.*) blunder; hoax; — *s, pl.* (*fig.*) goods, wares, articles, things. — *de ...* (*cook*) ... in shell, scalloped ... — *de Saint-Jacques*, scallop. *Rentrer dans sa —*, to draw in o.'s horns.

Coquiller, *v.a.n.* (*of bread*) to blister

Coquilleu-x, se, *adj.* shelly

Coquill-er, ère, *adj.* shelly, conchiferous; — *s.m.* collection or case or cabinet of shells; — *s.f.* shelly quarry.

Coquin, *s.m.* rogue, rascal, knave, scamp, dog; coward; big fellow. *De —*, rascally, knavish.

Coquin, e, *adj.* roguish, rascally, knavish, mean; good-for-nothing; lazy, idle; easy; lewd; debauched [bitch].

Coquine, *s.f.* husky, slut, jade, wretch.

Coquinerie, *s.f.* knavery, roguery; roguishness; knavish or rascally or roguish trick, piece of knavery.

Cor, *s.m.* corn (*on the foot*); (*vet.*) sit-fast; horn (*mus. instr.*); horn-player; cornist; antler (*of a deer*); — *s, pl.* corns; horns; antlers, starts, branches; (*her.*) attire. *Cerf dix —*, full-grown stag. — *des Alpes*, Alpine horn, Alpenhorn, Alphen, Kuh-horn. — *anglais*, English horn, corno inglese (*kind of oboe*). — *de basset*, basset-horn. — *de chasse*, hunting-horn. — *d'harmonie*, French horn. — *de vaches*, cow-horn, cowherd's horn. *A — et à cri*, with horn and voice; with hue and cry; loudly; vehemently.

Coracoid, *adj.* (*anat.*) coracoid

Corah, *s.m.* corah [capsicum].

Corail, *s.m.* coral. — *des jardins*, (*bot.*)

Corail, e, *adj.* coralled

Coraillement, *s.m.* (*of the crow* or *raven*) cawing, caw [caw].

Corailleur, *v.n.* (*of the crow* or *raven*) to caw

Corailleur, se, *s.m.f.* coral-fisher; coral-worker; — *adj.* coral-fishing

Coralière, *s.f.* coral-fishing boat, coralline [boat]; (*bot.*) coralline

Coraline, *s.f.* coralline, coral-fishing

Corallaire, *adj.* corallaceous

Corallé, *e, *adj.* (*pharm.*) coralled*

Corallifère, *adj.* coralliferous; coral-producing

Coralliforme, *adj.* coralliform

Coralligène, *adj.* coralligenous, coral-producing (*bot., jewel*) coralline

Corallin, *e*, *adj.*, **Coralline**, *s.f.*

Coralloïde, *adj.* coralloid, coralloidal

Corallorhize, *s.f.* (*bot.*) coral-root

Coralrag, *s.m.* (*geol.*) coral-rag

Coran, *s.m.* Koran

Corb, *s.m.* (*zool.*) crow-fish

Corbeau, *s.m.* crow; raven; (*astr.*) Corvus; (*arch.*) corbel; bracket; (*ancient navy*) corvus, grappling-iron; (*pop.*) undertaker's man; (*pop.*) priest, parson, brother of Charity. — *de mer*, cormorant; crow-fish

Corbeille, *s.f.* basket; (*— de mariage* or *de noces*) wedding-presents; (*hort.*) flower-bed; (*of trees*) clump; (*fort.*) corbel; (*in the stock-exchange*) reserved enclosure, official market. — *d'or* (*bot.*) gold-dust

Corbeille, *s.f.* basketful

Corbieu, *int.* (*boorish*) *V. Corbleu*

Corbigau, *s.m.* (*bird*) *V. Courlis*

Corbillard, *s.m.* hearse; young raven

Corbillat, **Corbillot**, *s.m.* young raven [game]

Corbillon, *s.m.* small basket; crambro

Corbin, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) crow. *V. Bec*

Corbine, *s.f.* carrion-crow

Corbleu, *int.* by the Powers! by Jupiter! by Jove! hang it

Corceron, *s.m.* (*fish.*) cork float

Corchore, *s.f.* (*bot.*) corchorus, Jew's

Corcier, *s.m.* cork-tree [mallow]

Cor dage, *s.m.* cork; cord; cordage; measuring (*wood*) by the cord

Corde, *s.f.* cord; rope; line; string; twist; twine; thread (*of cloth*); (*skipping-rope* *la grande* —, the long rope); halter; hanging, gallows; chord; tone, note; (*fish.*) long-line. *Grosse —*, (*fig.*) main point. — *sensible*, (*fig.*) sen-

sitive part. — *à feu*, slow match. — *à sauter*, skipping-rope. *A —*, with ropes; stringed; string. *Frier la —*, *passer à fleur de —*, to have a narrow escape, to very nearly fail, to be touch and go. *Montrer la —*, to be threadbare; to be evidently at o.'s wits' end; to be easily seen through, to be transparent or shallow or clumsy. *Usé jusqu'à la —*, threadbare; hackneyed, very stale, worn out; done up.

Corde, *e*, *part. adj.* corded; twisted; stringy; cordate, cordated, heart-shaped

Cordeau, *s.m.* line; chalk-line; string. *Aligner* or *tirer au —*, to lay out by the rule and line, to make perfectly straight [long-line]

Cordée, *s.f.* eel-fishing line or rope

Cordeler, *v.a.* to twist, to twine

Cordellette, *s.f.* string, small cord, line

Cordelier, *s.m.* cordelier, Franciscan friar, grey friar

Cordelière, *s.f.* Franciscan nun; cordelier's (knotted) girdle; girdle (*of knotted silk or wool*); twist, torsel; cord and tassels; (*print*) border; (*arch.*) twisted fillet

Cordelle, *s.f.* track-rope, tow-rope. *Halé à la —*, to track

Corder, *v.a.* to twist; to cord, to rope; — *v.n.* (*pop.*) to agree, to cotton; to fraternize. *Se —*, to twist; to be corded; to become stringy

Corderie, *s.f.* ropery, rope-walk; rope-house; rope-making; rope-trade

Cordial, *e*, *adj.* cordial; hearty, sincere; — *s.m.* cordial

Cordialement, *adv.* cordially, heartily

Cordialité, *s.f.* cordiality, heartiness

Cordier, *s.m.* rope-maker; long-line fisher; (*of a violin, &c.*) tail-piece

Cordieu, *int.* *V. Corbleu* [shaped]

Cordiforme, *adj.* cordiform, heart-

Cordon, *s.m.* twist; string; cord; lace; line; girdle; belt; band; rope, pull; check-string; bow-string; ribbon; border; slip; edge; milled edge; row; (*anat.*) cord; funis; (*arch.*) string-course, cordon; (*fort.*, *mil.*) cordon; (*artil.*) lanyard. — *bleu*, blue ribbon; knight of the Holy Ghost; first-rate cook; proficient, crack man. — *noir*, black ribbon; knight of St. Michael. — *rouge*, red ribbon; knight of St. Louis. — *ombilical*, umbilical cord, navel-string. *Tirer le —*, to pull the string or the check-string; to open the (house-)door or gate; to be a house-porter or portress; to pull the bell. *Le —, s'il vous plaît!* (open the) door, please!

Cordonner, *v.a.* to twist; to braid; to plait; to plat; to entwine; to wreath; to mill (*coin*)

Cordonnerie, *s.f.* shoe-shop; shoe-department; shoe-room; shoe-making; shoe-trade; shoe-manufacture; shoes

Cordonnet, *s.m.* twist; lace; string; braid; netting-silk; (*of coin*) milled edge [cordwainer]

Cordonni-er, ère, *s.m.f.* shoemaker, Cordouan, *e*, *adj.* Cordovan; — *s.m.* cordwain, cordwain (leather)

Cordonnier, *s.m.* cordwainer

Coréan, *ne*, *adj.* s. Corean

Coréence, *s.f.* coregency

Corégent, *e*, *s.m.f.* coregent

Corégone, *s.m.* (*fish*) *V. Lavaret*

Coréligionnaire, *s.m.f.* coreligionist

Coréopsis, *s.m.* (*bot.*) coreopsis, tickseed

Corequant, *e*, *s.m.f.* (*law*) coapplicant; copetitioner; coplainiff

Corète, **Corette**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) Jew's mallow

Corfiote, *adj.* *s.m.f.* of Corfu: Corfiot

buildings. — *de cheminée*, chimney-stack; chimney. — *de (or du) délit*, (*law*) corpus delicti, main proof, main evidence, substance of the offence or crime, material evidence. — *d'état*, — *de métier*, corporation, trade, profession, tradesmen's company, guild. — *de ficu*, &c. *V. Ficu*, &c. — *de garde* (*See below*). — *de logis*, main building; detached building; part of a building, suite of rooms. — *et de biens*, (*nav.*) crew and cargo; (*law*) person and property; (from) bed and board, '(a) mensa et thoro' [*V. Séparation*].

Condamnation *par* —, sentence of imprisonment. **Garde** —, guard-rail, &c. (*V. Garde*). **Garde** *du* —, life-guard, body-guard. — *de garde*, guard; guard-room; guard-house, military post; station-house. — *à-perdu*, with might and main; with heart and soul; headlong; rashly, desperately. *A son — défendant*, in o.'s own defence, in self-defence; against o.'s will, reluctantly. *Par* —, (*law*) in person, personally; of or for arrest, of or for to imprison —, (*s.m.*) arrest, imprisonment. *Avoir dans le* — *ou dans le ventre*, *V. Ventre*. **Faire** —, to form one body; to be connected or joined, to unite. **Faire** — *neuf*, to take a new (or a fresh) lease of life. *Passer sur le* — *à or de*, to pass over the body of; to run over; (*fig.*) to trample or bear down, to rout; (*fig.*) to pass over the head of. **Prendre du —, to get stout. *Se prendre* — *à* —, to wrestle. *Répondre de . . . pour* —, to be personally answerable for ... (anyone). — *Dieu!* *V. Corbleu***

Corpulence, *s.f.* corpulence, corpulency, stoutness

Corpulent, *e*, *adj.* corpulent, stout

Corpusculaire, *adj.* corpuscular

Corpuscule, *s.m.* corpuscle

Corpusculiste, *s.m.* corpuscularian

Correct, *e*, *adj.* correct; accurate; right

Correctement, *adv.* correctly; accurately

Correc-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* corrector; correctress; punisher; (printer's) reader, corrector (of the press); — *adj.* correcting; punishing

Correctif, *ve*, *adj.* **Correctif**, *s.m.* **Correction**, *s.f.* correction; correctness, accuracy; reading, correcting; reprimand, reproof, rebuke; punishment. *Sous or sauf* —, under correction, errors excepted

Correctionnel, *le*, *adj.* (*law*) relative to misdemeanours; for the trial of misdemeanours; correctional, reformatory; punishable by fine or imprisonment. **Tribunal de police** — *le*, police-court. *La* — *le*, (*pop.*) the police-court or courts, the magistrate, the beak

Correctionnellement, *adv.* for misdemeanour or misdemeanours; relatively to misdemeanours; as a misdemeanour; correctionally; before or by the police magistrate [*magistrate*]

Corregidor, *s.m.* corregidor (Spanish)

Correlati-f, *ve*, *adj.*, **Correlatif**, *s.m.* correlative

Corrélation, *s.f.* correlation

Corrélativement, *adv.* correlatively

Correspondance, *s.f.* correspondence; communication; intercourse; connection; relation; conformity; harmony; reciprocity, reciprocation, return; correspondence omnibus; railway omnibus; correspondence (omnibus or tramway) ticket. *Voiture de* —, branch stage-carriage. *Service de* —, cross-post; branch stage-carriage service, correspondence service

Correspondant, *e*, *adj.* s. corresponding; correspondent; corresponding

member; representative of parents, guardian; informant. — *de chemin de fer*, railway-carrier

Correspondre, *v.n.* **Se** —, *v.r.* to correspond; to communicate; to answer; to agree; to suit; to run in connection (with) [gallery]

Corridor, *s.m.* corridor, passage

Corrigé, *s.m.* corrected copy; key (*to a book*)

Corriger, *v.a.* to correct; to amend; to improve; to repair; to mend; to redress; to rectify; to set right; to restore; to refresh; to reclaim; to redeem; to reform; to punish; to reprimand; to reprove; to read; to revise; to cure; to break; to rid; to temper; to allay; to soften. — *la fortune*, to make up for bad luck

Se —, *v.r.* to correct oneself or each other; to amend; to mend; to reform; to improve; to cure or break oneself (of), to get rid (of); to get or be cured, to be got rid of; to be corrected or &c.

Corrigible, *adj.* corrigible

Corrigiole, *s.f. (bot.)* strapwort

Corroborant, *e*, *adj.*, **Corroborant**, *s.m.* corroborant

Corroboratif, *ve*, *adj.*, **Corroboratif**, *s.m.* corroborative

Corroboration, *s.f.* corroboration; strengthening [strengthen]

Corroborer, *v.a.* to corroborate; to corroborate

Corrodant, *e*, *adj.* corroding; — *s.m.* corrodent

Corroder, *v.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to corrode

Corrodible, *adj.* corrodible

Corroi, *s.m.* (of leather) currying; (*mas.*) puddle, puddling

Corroir, *s.f.* curriery; currying

Corrompre, *v.a.* to corrupt; to taint; to vitiate; to deprave; to pervert; to spoil; to mar; to seduce; to debauch; to bribe; (*tech.*) to work, to soften. **Se** —, to become corrupt or vitiated; to taint; to fester; to spoil

Corrompu, *e*, *part. adj.* corrupted, &c. (*V. Corrompre*); corrupt; putrid; rotten; unsound; dissolute [rosive]

Corrosif, *ve*, *adj.*, **Corrosif**, *s.m.* corrosion

Corrosion, *s.f.* corrosion

Corrosivement, *adv.* corrosively

Corrosivité, *s.f.* corrosiveness

Corroyage, *s.m.* currying, &c. (*V. Corroyer*, *v.a.*)

Corroyer, *v.a.* to curry (*leather*); to puddle; to weld (*iron*); to roll (*sand*); to plane (*wood*)

Corroyère, *s.f. (bot.)* *V. Roudou*

Corroyeur, *s.m.* currier

Corruze, *s.f.* wild asparagus

Corrugateur, *trice*, *adj. (anat.)* corrugent; — *s.m. (anat.)* corrugator [ling]

Corrugation, *s.f.* corrugation, wrinkle

Corrupteur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* corrupter; corruptress; spoiler; perverter; seducer; briber; — *adj.* corrupting; infectious; perverting

Corruptibilité, *s.f.* corruptibility

Corruptible, *adj.* corruptible

Corruption, *s.f.* corruption; tainting, taint; depravation, depravity; defilement; perversion; spoiling; bribery

Corsac, *s.m. (zool.)* corsac

Corsage, *s.m.* trunk, bust, chest, body, shape; (*of a dress*) body. — *de dessous*, petticoat-body, bodice

Corsaire, *s.m.* corsair, rover; privateer (*ship, commander of ditto*); privateerman; (*fig.*) shark, Jew. *A* — *et demi*, diamond cut diamond; tit for tat; the bitter bit; set a thief to catch a thief

Corse, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Corsican; — *s.f.* Corsican woman or lady or girl, Corsican; — (*La*), *s.f.* Corsica; (the) Corsican fashion

Corse, *e*, *adj.* rich, having body or good body, full-bodied; succulent; thick;

stout; strong; substantial; plentiful, copious; corseted [let; bodice, spencer]

Corselet, *s.m. (anc. armour, zool.)* corselet; *v.a.* to corset; (*of a corset*) to fit; (*fig.*) to thicken; to strengthen; to complicate

Se —, *v.r.* to put on a (or o's) corset; (*fig.*) to thicken; to acquire strength, to get strong; to become complicated or serious

Corset, *s.m.* corset, stays, pair of stays; bodice; (*surg.*) corset, chest-bandage; (*hort.* — *tuteur*) tree-fence, tree-guard

Corseter, *v.a.* to corset. **Se** —, to put on a (or o's) corset [stay-maker]

Corsetier, *ère*, *s.m.f.* corset-maker, **Cortège**, *s.m.* retinue, train, escort; attendants; company; procession; troop, crowd. *En grand* —, in state. *Faire* —, to attend [ment]

Cortés, *s.f.pl.* Cortes (Spanish parliament)

Cortical, *e*, *adj. (bot., anat.)* cortical

Cortiqueux, *x*, *se*, *adj. (bot.)* corticose

Corton, *s.m.* corton (Burgundy wine)

Coruscation, *s.f. (phys.)* coruscation

Corvéable, *adj. (feud.)* liable to statute-labour; — *s.m.* one liable to statute-labour

Corvée, *s.f. (feud.)* statute-labour, duty-service; (*mil.*) fatigue-duty, fatigue; extra work; fatigue-party, working-party, gang; (*fam.*) drudgery; toil; unpleasant task, troublesome job, bore, nuisance

Corveteur, *s.m. (feud.)* statute-labourer; (*mil.*) man on fatigue-duty

Corvette, *s.f. (nav.)* corvette, sloop of war. — *de charge*, store-ship

Corvin, *e*, *adj.* corvine

Corybante, *s.m. (in antiquity)* corybant

Corybantique, *adj.* corybantic

Corybantisme, *s.m. (old med.)* corybantism

Corymbe, *s.m. (bot.)* corymb; (*sculp., and of hair, antiquated*) corymbus

Corymbé, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* corymbiate, corymbated [bose]

Corymbeux, *x*, *se*, *adj. (bot.)* corymbifère

Corymbifère, *adj. (bot.)* corymbiferous; — *s.f.pl.* corymbifères

Corypha, **Coryphe**, *s.m. (bot.)* corypha, talipot-tree, fan-palm

Coryphée, *s.m.* corypheus; chorus-master; leader, leading-man, chief, principal man, hero, don, cock, star

Coryphène, *s.m. (fish)* coryphene

Coryza, *s.m. (med.)* coryza, nasal catarrh, cold in the head

Cossaque, *s.m. adj.* Cossack; — *s.f.* Cossack dance; Cossack fashion

Cosécante, *s.f. (geom.)* co-secant

Coseigneur, *s.m.* joint lord (*of a manor*) [a manor]

Coseigneurie, *s.f.* joint lordship (*of a manor*)

Cosignataire, *s.m.f. adj.* cosignatory, cosignatory

Cosinus, *s.m. (geom.)* co-sine

Cosmétique, *adj.m.f.* *s.m.* cosmetic; — *s.f.* art of using cosmetics [3, § 1]

Cosm-ique, *iquement*. *V.* page

Cosmogonie, *-gonique*, *-goniquement*, *-graphie*, *-graphique*, *-logie*, *-logique*, *-logiste*, *-métré*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Cosmographie, *s.m.* cosmographer

Cosmopolite, *s.m.f. adj.* cosmopolite, cosmopolitan

Cosmopolitisme, *s.m.* cosmopolitism

Cosmorama, *s.m.* cosmorama

Cosmoramique, *adj.* cosmoramic

Cosmos, *s.m.* Cosmos (*Humboldt's work*)

Cosse, *s.f. pod.* cod, shell, husk; (*nar.*) thimble; — *s.m. (zool.)* cossus, goat-moth; (*pop.*) weevil

Cosser, *v.n. (of rams)* to butt

Cosson, *s.m. V. Cusson*; (*agr.*) new vine-shoot

Cossu, *e*, *adj.* well-podded; (*fig.*) rich,

wealthy, substantial, warm; wrapping; — *s.m.* rich man. *En conter de* —, to tell whapping stories

Cossus, *s.m. (zool.)* cossus, goat-moth

Costal, *e*, *adj. (anat.)* costal

Costières, *s.f.pl. (theat.)* grooves (*for the side-lights*). *Tomber dans les* —, to be lost or stolen at the theatre

Costume, *s.m.* costume; dress; garb; uniform; customs, manners, usages. *Grand* —, full dress; full canonicals; full academicals. *Petit* —, undress

Costumer, *v.a.* to dress in a fancy dress, to dress up or out, to dress. **Se** —, to put on a fancy dress, to dress oneself up, to dress (as), to wear the costume or dress (of)

Costumier, *ère*, *s.m.f.* costumier; (*theat.*) wardrobe-keeper

Cotable, *adj. (on 'Change)* quotable

Cotangente, *s.f. (geom.)* cotangent

Cote, *s.f.* letter, number, figure, mark; quota, share; contribution; imposition; assessment; rating; quotation, price; price-list; (*nav.*) character. — *mal taillée*, settlement in the lump; lame settlement or adjustment; clumsy compromise

Côte, *s.f.* rib; hill; slope; coast, shore, sea-coast; stem, stick; (*agr.*) edge. — *d'aloys*, (*butch.*) wing-rib. — *s découvertes*, (*butch.*) chuck-ribs. — *s de fer*, (*Engl. hist.*) ironclads. — *à* —, by side. *A* —, s, ribbed; corded. *A la* —, ashore; aground. *Fausse* —, (*butch.*) short ribs. *Faire* —, to run ashore. *Mesurer or travailler les* —, to thrash. *Serrer les* —, to press very much. — *du-Rhône*, *s.m.* côte-du-Rhône (wine). — *rotée*, côte-rotée (vineyards), *s.f.*

Côté, *e*, *part. of Coter* [vine] *s.m.*

Côté, *s.m.* side; way; part, quarter; direction; point; flank; broadside. — *de l'endroit*, right side. — *de l'envers*, wrong side. *A* —, by, by the side, near, not far off; beside; beside the mark; wrong, false, falsely; next; close (to); next house; next door; on one side; on a par (with); close by; close by them; by it, near it, next to it; by here, near them, next to them. *Bas* —, *V. Bas-côté*. *D'à* —, adjoining; next; next to it or them; next house; next door; close by. *De* —, side; side-ways; aside; apart; by; aslant; askance; on one side; to oneself. *De* — *et d'autre*, on all sides, in every direction; here and there; up and down; about. *De ce* — *ci*, on this side; this way. *De ce* — *là*, on that side; that way; from that quarter; in that respect; on that score. *Des deux* —, on both sides. *De l'autre* —, on the other side; on the other hand; over the way; in the other room. *De mon* (ton, &c.) —, on my (thy, &c.) side; for or on my (thy, &c.) side; my (thy, &c.) way; towards me (thee, &c.); from me (thee, &c.); by myself (thyself, &c.). *De quel* —, from or on what (or which) side; what (or which) way. *De tout* —, *de tous* —, on all sides; in every direction; everywhere; from all sides or quarters. *Du* — *de*, on the side or part of; on the score of; about; towards; from. *D'un* —, on one side; on (the) one hand; one way. *D'un autre* —, on another side; on the other hand; another way; from another quarter; in another respect. *Donner à* —, to miss the mark, to miss it. *Mettre or coucher sur le* —, to lay on the side; (*fam.*) to empty (a bottle). *Passer à* — *de*, to pass by or &c.; to elude (a difficulty, a question) [hill, hillock]

Coteau, *s.m.* slope, declivity, hill-side;

Côtelé, *e*, *adj.* ribbed

Côtelette, *s.f.* chop; cutlet. — *de cou-*

verte, neck-chop. — *de filet*, loin-chop. — *de gigot*, chump-chop.

Cotentin (Le), *s.m.* Cotentin (*formerly, a part of Lower Normandy*); Cotentin breed of cattle; — *e*, *s.m.f. adj.* native of Cotentin, of or from Cotentin

Coter, *v.a.* to letter, to number; to mark; to fix; to price; to quote; to assess; to rate; to tax; (*a ship*) to class. *Se* —, to be quoted or &c.

Coterie, *s.f.* coterie, club, society, circle; exclusive set, clan, gang, clique; ring; (*pop.*) fellow-workman, mate, chum

Cothurne, *s.m.* buskin, cothurn; **Cothurné**, *e, adj.* buskined, cothurnate, cothurnated

Cotice, *s.f. (her.)* cotise

Cotisé, *e, adj. (her.)* cotised

Cotidal, *e, adj.* cotidal. *Courbes* — *es*, cotidal lines

Côti-er, ère, adj. coastal, coast; coasting; (*of a river*) running along (...); — *s.m.* coasting-pilot; extra horse (*for going up a hill*); — *s.f. (hort.)* border, sloping bed; (*nav.*) coast-line. *Pilote* —, coasting-pilot. *Navigation* — *ère*, coasting

Cotignac, *s.m.* quince marmalade or

Cotignelle, *s.f.* quince wine

Cotillon, *s.m.* petticoat; under-skirt, slip; (*fig.*) women; cotillon (*dance, tune*). — *crotté*, prostitute, draggletail. *Régime du* —, petticoat government

Cottinga, *s.m. (bird)* cotinga [ment]

Cotir, *v.a.* to bruise, to damage (*fruit*) — *v.n.* to crackle. *Se* —, to get bruised or damaged

Cotisation, *s.f.* clubbing; subscription; raising a fund by collection or subscription; fund raised by collection or subscription; quota, share, contribution; assessment, rating

Cotiser, *v.a.* to assess, to rate; — *v.n.* to subscribe, to contribute. *Se* —, to get up a subscription, to club together, to join, to unite; to subscribe, to contribute [bruise, damage]

Cotissure, *s.f. (of fruit)* bruising

Coton, *s.m.* cotton; cotton-wool; down; (*pop.*) trouble, bother, row, scuffle. — *plat*, darning-cotton. — *poudre*, gun-cotton. *Filer or jeter un mauvais (or un vilain)* —, to be going on in a bad way, to be going to the dogs; to be a bad life; to be a bad sign. *Élever dans du* —, to bring up in lavender. *Mettre dans du* —, to coddle, to nurse up; to pet, to indulge; to take great care of, to lay in lavender

Cotonéastre, *s.m. (bot.)* cotoneaster

Cotonnade, *s.f.* cottonade; cotton cloth, cotton stuff; cotton check; cotton goods

Cotonné, *e, part. adj.* cottoned; wadded, padded; cottony; downy; (*of hair*) woolly

Cotonner, *v.a.* to stuff with cotton, to wad, to pad; to cover with down; — *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to cotton; to be covered with down, to become (or get) downy; to become (or get) woolly

Cotonnerie, *s.f.* cotton-growing; cotton-plantation; cotton-dressing establishment

Cotonneur-x, *se, adj.* cottony; downy; (*of fruit and vegetables*) woolly; (*of style*) spun out, long-spun, loose, lax, diffuse

Cottonni-er, ère, adj. cotton; cotton-growing; — *s.m.* cotton-plant, cotton-shrub, cotton-tree; manufacturer of cotton stuffs; — *s.f. (bot.)* cotton-rose, cotton-weed, cudweed

Cottonnise, *s.f.* cotton or union canvas

Côtoyer, *v.a.n.* to coast or run along, to coast; to go or run along the bank or the edge of; to go along or at the

side of, to pass or walk by the side of, to go or be side by side with; to march on the flank of; to skirt; to border upon; to touch upon; to keep or be

Côte, *s.m. (nav.)* cutter [close to]

Côtre, *s.m. (short)* fagot, bundle of wood; stick; (*pop.*) thin shank, shank, stump. *Huile de* —, stirrup-oil, strapp-oil, cudgelling

Cottage, *s.m.* cottage. — *orné*, villa

Cotte, *s.f.* petticoat; jacket; coat; (*workman's*) overalls (*browsers*); skin (*of a sausage*). — *d'armes*, coat of arms. — *de mailles*, coat of mail. — *morte*, estate (*of a deceased monk*)

Cotte, *s.m. (fish)* V. Chabot. — *scorpion*, sea-scorpion [Alps]

Cottiennes, *adj. f. pl. (geogr.)* Cottian

Cotu-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* joint guardian or trustee, coguardian, cotrustee

Cotyle, *s.f. (anat.)* cotyle

Cotylédon, *s.m. (anat., bot.)* cotyledon

Cotylédoné, *e, adj. (bot.)* cotyledonous

Cotyliet, Cotylier, *s.m. (bot.)* cotyledon, navelwort

Cotyléide, *adj. (anat.)* cotylloid

Cou, *s.m.* neck. *Couper le* — *a...*, to cut...s head off. *Sauter or se jeter au* — *de...*, to fall on...s neck, to throw o's arms round...s neck, to clasp... round the neck. — *de-pied*, *s.m.* in-step

Couac, *s.m.* quack (sound); (*of a m. instr.*) quack, goose; (*pop.*) priest.

Couagga, *s.m. (zool.)* quagga [parson]

Coward, *e, s.m.f. adj.* coward; cowardly

Cowardement, *adv.* in a cowardly manner, cowardly

Cowardise, *s.f.* cowardice

Coucal, *s.m. (bird)* coucal

Couchage, *s.m.* laying; sleeping; bedding; night's lodging, bed; (*nav.*) berthing, berth, hammock

Couchant, *e, adj.* setting; — *s.m.* west; wane, decline

Couche, *s.f.* couch; bed; bedstead; marriage; confinement; lying-in; child-bed; delivery; birth; child's linen, napkin, plich, wrapper; coat, coating; layer; stratum; (*hort.*) bed, hotbed (*at play*) lay, stake; (*of a gun-butt*) bend (*from heel to toe*); (*pop.*) fuddle, drop too much. — *sourde*, (*hort.*) forcing-pit. *Fausse* —, miscarriage; (*vulgar*) excoireosis. *Plaque de* —, (*of a gun-butt*) heel-plate. *Être en* — *s or en* —, *faire se* — *s*, to be confined, to lie in

Couché, *e, part. adj.* laid, &c. (*V. Couchier*, *v.a. & v.n.*); lying down; lying; lolling; reclining; recumbent; on the side; flat; sloping, slanting; put to bed; gone to bed or to rest; in bed; at roost; set; (*her.*) couchant. *Être bien or mal* —, to have a good or bad bed, to be comfortable or uncomfortable (*in a bed*)

Couchée, *s.f.* sleeping-place, resting-place; night's lodging, bed

Coucher, *v.a.* to lay; to lay down; to lay on the side; to lay flat; to lay low, to strike down; to beat down, to lodge (*corn*, &c.); to incline, to slope, to slant; to bend; to lay on; to place; to put to bed; to undress; to give a bed to; to set or put down (*in writing*), to couch, to take down, to write down, to write, to inscribe, to enter, to insert; to stake; — *v.n.* to lie, to lie down; to rest; to sleep; to pass the night. *A* —, a resting-place, a bed. *Envoier* —, to send to bed; to send to the right about

Se —, *v.r.* to lie, to lie down, to lay oneself down; to lie flat; to loll; (*of corn*, &c.) to lodge; to go to bed or to rest, to retire to rest; to get into bed; to go to roost; to set, to go down. *Aller se* —, to go to bed or to rest; to go to

roost; to be off, to go along, to go to Bath or to Jericho. (*Allez vous* —, to go to bed, &c.; don't bother me). *Se* — *comme les poules*, to go to bed with the birds (*very early*)

Coucher, *s.m.* bed-time; going to bed, retiring to rest; bedding; bed; sleeping-place, resting-place; night's lodging; setting (*of the sun*, &c.); lying down, horizontal position; sleeping, sleep, rest; couchee (*formerly*, the king's company about his bed-time). *Petit* —, (*formerly*, the king's select and familiar circle while he was undressing and getting into bed)

Coucherie, *s.f.* carnal intercourse or connection, wenching

Couchette, *s.f.* bedstead; small bed, little bed, bed; crib; berth; bunk

Couchen-r, se, *s.m.f.* bed-fellow, bed-mate. *Mauvais* —, troublesome bed-fellow; (*fig.*) disagreeable fellow, ugly customer, cross-patch

Couchis, *s.m.* bed, layer, stratum

Couci-couci, *adv.* so so, middling, indifferently

Coucou, *s.m.* cuckoo; cuckoo-clock; wooden clock, Dutch clock; cuckoo; cuckoo; old-fashioned coach or omnibus; (*bot.*) cowslip; daffodil; ragged robin; barren strawberry-plant; (*game*) bo-peep; (*pop.*) ticker. *Faire* —, to play at bopeep

Coucouer, Coucouler, *v.n. (of the cuckoo)* to cuckoo, to cuculate, to call

Coude, *s.m.* elbow; bend; angle; turn, turning; winding; elbow-pipe; (*tech.*) elbow, knee. *Jouer des* —, to elbow o's way. *Lever or hausser le* —, to lift o's little finger, to bend o's arm, to tipple, to tope. *Lâcher le* —, to leave

Coudé, *e, adj.* elbow, kneed, bent, cranked, hooked

Coudée, *s.f.* cubit; arm's length. — *s* *franches*, elbow-room; full play; freedom, liberty

Couder, *v.a.* to bend. *Se* —, to elbow, to form an elbow [ling]

Coudolement, *s.m.* elbowing, jostle

Coudoyer, *v.a.* to elbow, to jostle

Coudrale, *s.f.* hazel-copse, hazel-grove, grove

Coudre, *s.m. V. Coudrier*

Coudre, *v.a.n.* to sew; to sew up; to stitch; to seam; to do needlework; to tack, to join, to unite, to add; to connect. *Aiguille, machine, &c.* —, sewing-needle, machine, &c. *Se* —, to be sewed or &c.

Coudrette, *s.f. V. Coudrale* [hazel]

Coudrier, *s.m.* nut-tree, hazel-tree,

Couenne, *s.f.* rind or sward (*of bacon*); porpoise-skin; (*med.*) inflammatory buff, buffy coat; (*med.*) birth-mark, mother-spot, mole, nevus; (*pop.*) skin; milkspot; spoony, flat, muff; — *adj. (pop.)* silly, simple, stupid, spoony; — *s, s.f. pl. (pop.)* flabby cheeks

Couenneu-x, se, adj. (med.) buffy. *V. Angine*

Couette, *s.f.* little tail; sea-gull; (*tech.*) socket; (*obsolete*) feather-bed; — *s, pl. (nav.)* V. Coites

Couffe, *s.f.* bale; basket, frail

Coufique, *adj. (philol.)* eufic, kufic

Cougourde, *s.f. (bot.)* bottle-gourd

Cougourdette, *s.f. (bot.)* vegetable marrow

Cougaur, *s.m. (zool.)* couguar, cougar, puma, catamount, red tiger, American lion

†Couillon, *ne, s.m.f. (pop.)* coward, dastard, poltroon, funky fellow; milk-sop; lazybones; simpleton, fool, spoony, muff; — *adj.* cowardly; abashed, choppfallen, sheepish, foolish; spoony

†Couillonade, *s.f. (pop.)* gammon,

humbug, fudge, nonsense, rubbish, bosh; trick, bad joke

†**Coullonner**, *v.a.n.* (*pop.*) to gammon, to humbug, to bamboozle; to bother, to bore; to joke, to jest; to show the white feather; to funk; to shirk it, to back out [*nonsense*; *hoax*]

†**Coullonnerie**, *s.f.* (*pop.*) cowardice; **Coulage**, *s.m.* leakage; leaking; wasting, waste, servants' pilferings; loss; guttering; melting; casting; straining; scalding (*of linen*)

Coullamment, *adv.* fluently, freely, readily, easily

Coulant, *e*, *adj.* flowing; fluent; running; liquid; soft; smooth; easy; easy to deal with, accommodating; indulgent, lenient, tolerant; insinuating; off-hand. *Néud* —, running knot, slip-knot, noose. *Vin* —, nice wine

Coulant, *s.m.* fluency; slide, slider, runner, cursor; neck-jewel, diamond slide; (*of a lamp*) chimney-holder; (*hort.*) runner

Coule, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) cowl; (*fam.*) waste, servants' pilferings. *Être à la* —, (*fam.*) to look sharp after the servants or waiters; (*pop.*) to be a good man or woman of business, to know what business is, to be up to snuff; to be easy to deal with, to be accommodating or insinuating

Coulé, *e*, *part. adj.* strained, &c. (*V. Couler*); gone; done up; (*of fruit*, &c.) abortive, stunted, come to nothing; (*of handwriting*) running

Coulé, *s.m.* (*mus.*) slide; slur; (*dancing*) slide; (*paint.*) dead-colouring; (*billards*) following-stroke; (*fowndry*) cast

Coulée, *s.f.* running, flowing, flow; course, stream; line; winding; (*of writing*) running hand; (*metal.*) cast, casting; tapping; (*hunt.*) track, path; (*hort.*) slip (*of turf*); (*geol.*) coulée. *Trou de* —, (*metal.*) tap-hole

Coulement, *s.m.* running, flow

Couloquin, *s.m.* (*bot.*) trumpet-wood

Couler, *v.n.* to flow; to run; to trickle, to trickle or run down; to stream; to leak; to run out; to ooze; to gutter; to melt; to be shed or spilt; to glide, to glide along or away; to slide; to slip; to touch slightly (*on*); to pass away; (*of fruit*) not to set, to prove or be abortive, to drop, to fall off, to fail; (*billiards*) to make the ball follow; (*fowndry*) to run through the mould; (*nav.*) to sink, to founder, to go down; — *v.a.* to strain; to scald (*linen*); to cast; to pour; to slip, to slip in; to foist; to edge in, to whisper; to insinuate; to opeud, to pass (*time*); to settle; to exhaust; to sink, to run down; to ruin, to swamp, to do up, to do for; to do away with; (*dancing*) to glide over; (*mus.*) to slur. — *bas* or *à fond*, to sink (*v.a.n.*), to run down (*v.a.*), to founder (*v.n.*), to go down; to ruin; to wind up; to settle; to exhaust. — *plein*, (*of metals*) to cast solid. *En* — *à*, to tell lies or a lie, to hoax. *Faire* —, to cause to flow or &c.; to shed, to spill

Se —, *v.p.* to slip; to slide; to glide; to creep; to steal; to find its way; to ruin or swamp oneself, to be done for; to be cast. *Se la* — *douce*, to live comfortably, to take things easy

Couleur, *s.f.* colour; colouring; hue; tint, tinge, paint; dye; suit (*at cards*); aspect; appearance; pretence; excuse; show; sham; fib, story, favour (*ribbon*); livery; complexion; blush, flush; kind, sort; side, party, opinion; — *s.m.* (*that which is of a colour*) [*Lé* — *de* . . ., the . . . colour. *D'un* — . . . *de* —, of a . . . colour, . . . colour, . . . coloured]; — *adject.*, . . . co-

loured. — (*s.m.*) *de rose*, rose colour; (*adj.*) rose-coloured; (*fig.*) bright colours, bright side of things; bright and pleasant; on the bright side, under an aspect of beauty and attractiveness. *Pâles* —, (*med.*) chlorosis, green sickness. *De* —, of colour; coloured; stained; (*of lamps*) variegated. *En faire voir de toutes les* — *à*, to play all sorts of tricks to. *Mettre en* —, to colour, to paint, to stain. *Monter une* — *à*, *faire voir des* — *à*, to put upon, to impose upon. *Prendre* —, (*things*) to assume a character, to take a turn; (*pers.*) to take a side

Coulevre, *s.f.* (common) snake; (*fam.*) vexation, mortification, humiliation, bitter pill

Coulevreau, *s.m.* young snake

Coulevrée, *s.f.* (*bot.*) bryony

Coulevrin, *e*, *adj.* colubrine, snakish, snaky

Coulevrine, *s.f.* cul-
Coulinage, *s.m.* singeing (*of fruit-trees*, to destroy insects)

Coulis, *s.m.* (*cook.*) cullis; jelly; gravy soup; (*build.*) grout; melted lead

Couls, *adj.m.* *Vent* —, thin draught (*through a chink*)

Coulis, *s.f.* groove; sliding-board, slip-board; slide; sliding shutter or wicket; sliding tray; running string, string-case; (*theat.*) slip, side-scene, wing; (*fig.*) behind the scenes, green-room, stage, theatre; (*on the stock-exchange*) outside; after hours' Change; outside brokers, outsiders; (*print.*) — *de galée* galley-slice; (*her.*) port-cullis. *A* —, grooved; sliding; sliding-frame; telescope. *Faire les yeux en* —, *regarder en* —, to cast side-looks (*upon*), to ogle, to leer

Coullissé, *e*, *adj.* grooved; (*her.*) port-
Coullisseau, *s.m.* slide; slide-block; guide

Coullisser, *v.n.* to speculate on the stock-exchange as an outside broker

Coullissier, *s.m.* outside stockbroker, outsider, stag; green-room frequenter

Coullissier, *ère*, *adj.* of the outside or &c. (*V. Coullisse*, on the stock-exchange); (*theat.*) of the side-scenes or green-room

Couloir, *s.m.* strainer, filter; passage; lobby; gangway; (*for letting timber down a mountain*) slide; (*pop.*) throat, whistle; mouth; mug

Couloire, *s.f.* strainer, filter; tap-tub

Coulommiers, *s.m.* Coulommiers cheese

Coupe, *s.f.* (*theol.*) sin, fault, trespass, guilt. *Dire sa* —, to cry peccavi, to plead guilty

Coulure, *s.f.* running; running out; (*of fruit*) abortion, dropping, falling off

Coumarine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) coumarine

Coumarou, *s.m.* (*bot.*) dipteryx

Coup, *s.m.* blow; stroke; knock; rap; tap; hit; flick; thump; bump; slap; smack; pat; chuck; cut; stab; thrust; dig; poke; push; shove; kick; stamp; butt; blunt; lash; sting; prick; incision; wound; gash; bruise; throw, cast; dash; shake; shock; twist; sweep; rub; touch; pull; ring, toll; beat; blast; call; crack, cracking; aim; attempt; effort; effect; trick; freak; deed; action; act; piece; feat; affair; job; event; accident; time; turn; bout; go; fring; shot; report; round; charge; barrel; arm; draught; glass; drop; sip; nip; peal, clap; gust; flash; move; sudden action or motion. *Fusil à un* —, *à deux* —, single-barrelled, double-barrelled gun. *Révoluer à six* —, six-chambered revolver. — *d'aile*, wing-stroke, flap with its wing. — *d'air*, cold (*catarrh*).

— *d'archet*, stroke of the bow. — *de l'art*, masterpiece of skill, masterly stroke, master-stroke. — *d'assommoir*, knock-down blow; (*fig.*) stunning or crushing blow, dreadful blow. — *d'autorité*, act of authority, exercise or abuse of power; illegal measure. — *d'aviron*, stroke of an oar; stroke of the oars. — *de baguette*, stroke of the wand; beat of the drum. — *de balai*, sweep of the broom, sweep. — *de bâton*, blows with a stick, cudgelling. — *de bec*, peck; by-stroke; fling, cut. — *et blessures*, *V. Blessure*. — *bleu*, useless attempt. — *de bonheur*, lucky hit; piece of good-fortune. — *de bonnet*, salute (*by taking off o's cap*). — *de botte*, kick. — *de bouchon*, rub down. — *de boulet*, cannon-shot. — *de Bourse*, successful speculation on 'Change. — *de boutoir*, (*fig.*) wipe, gibe, fling; rough answer; pet, tiff. — *de brosse*, brush, rub. — *de canif*, cut; infidelity (*V. Canif*). — *de canne*, blows with a cane, caning. — *de canon*, cannon-shot, gun-shot; cannon, gun. — *de caveçon*, (*fig.*) rap over the knuckles. — *de chapeau*, salute (*by raising o's hat*). — *du ciel*, special providence. — *de cloche*, stroke (*of a bell*). — *de collier*, fresh pull, new effort, pull, effort. — *de corne*, butt, blow with a horn. *Donner un* — (*or des* —) *de corne à*, to butt; to gore. — *de coude*, push with the elbow, nudge, jog. — *de couteau*, cut, stab (*with a knife*). — *de cravache*, whipping; horsewhipping. — *de crayon*, stroke (*of a pencil*). — *de croc*, bite; (*slang*) drop of brandy. — *de dé*, cast of the die; throw. — *de dent*, bite; fling, cut. — *du départ*, parting-glass or cup. — *de désespoir*, act of despair, desperate attempt. — *dans l'eau*, useless attempt. — *d'éclat*, brilliant action, striking act, achievement. — *d'écoute*, (*nav.*) stretch. — *s d'encensoir*, fulsome flattery; blarney. — *d'épaule*, lift, help. — *d'épée*, sword-thrust; sword-wound. *Donner un* — *d'épée dans l'eau*, to make a useless attempt. — *d'épingle*, prick (*of a pin*), sting; fling; provocation. *A* — *d'épingle*, (*fig.*) inch by inch, by inches. — *d'essai*, first attempt. — *d'état*, stroke of State policy, unexpected State measure, violent measure, decisive event, revolution, coup d'état. — *d'étourdi*, rash or thoughtless action. — *de l'étrier*, stirrup-cup, parting-glass. — *d'étrivière*, lashing, flogging, the lash. — *de fer*, touch with the iron. — *de feu*, shot; shot-wound; great heat; roasting heat; last turn; scorch, burn; overdoing; (*fig.*) busy time; bus'le, great pressure, heat of it. *Faire le* — *de feu*, to take up the musket, to shoot, to fight. — *de filet*, cast of the net, haul, pull, sweep, catch, take. — *de foudre*, (*fenc.*) pass. — *de fond*, (*fenc.*) home thrust. — *de force*, violent measure, attempt by force of arms; feat of strength, feat. — *de fortune*, lucky and unexpected chance, capital speculation. — *de la fortune*, frown or freak or trick of fortune. — *de foudre*, stroke of lightning; (*fig.*) thunder-stroke. — *de fouet*, stroke of (*or with*) a whip, lash, lashing, cut; smack or smacking or crack or cracking (*of a whip*); stimulus, spurring, flapping, impulse; insult, affront; (*mus.*) brilliant finale; (*artil.*) direct fire, point-blank shot; (*nav.*) burst of wind. — *de fourchette*, dig or twist of the fork. — *foué*, *V. Fourré*, *part. adj.* — *de*

fusil, gun or musket shots; reports of guns or muskets; musketry. *Faire le* — *de fusil*, to take up the musket, to shoot, to fight. — *de gosier*, effort of the voice, strain, sound; (*mus.*) single breath. — *de grâce*, merciful blow, mercy stroke, finishing stroke or blow, death-blow. — *de griffe*, scratch; ill turn, slander. — *de hache*, stroke of (or with) an axe; (*in o.'s head*, *fig.* V. — *de marteau*). *Fait à* — *s de hache*, roughly or clumsily done or made. — *de hasard*, mere chance, mere accident; fluke. — *de jarnac*, treacherous blow. — *de lance*, thrust. — *de lancette*, incision with a (or touch of the) lancet. *Donner un* — *de lancette à*, to prick with the lancet, to lance. — *de langue*, backbiting, slander; reflection; clapper-clawing, invective. — *du lapin*, finishing blow, death-blow. — *de lime*, file-stroke. — *de lumière*, burst of light. — *de main*, bold stroke; sudden attack or enterprise; surprise; lift, help; (*in English mil. slang*) coup de main. — *de maître*, masterly stroke, master-stroke. — *de malheur*, unlucky hit; piece of ill luck, unexpected misfortune. — *de manchette*, (*fenc.*) cut on the wrist. — *manqué*, failure, miss. — *de marteau*, stroke of or blow with a hammer; (*of a knocker*) knock, rap; (*in o.'s head*) crack in the upper story, tile off. — *de massue*, blow with a club; (*fig.*) heavy blow, stunning blow. — *de mer*, stroke of the sea, sea. — *monté*, got-up affair. — *de la mort*, death-blow; death-shot. — *mortel*, mortal wound, deadly blow. — *de nage*, pull (of oars). — *d'œil*, cast of the eye; glance, look; peep; ogle; talent of rapid observation; sagacity; penetration; eye; sight; aspect; appearance; prospect, view. — *d'ongle*, scratch (with o.'s nail). — *de (or — de canon de)* **partance**, signal gun for sailing or for departure; signal of departure. — *de partie*, decisive move or throw or stroke; decisive blow; masterly move. — *de patte*, scratch; cuff; back-stroke, by-stroke, by-blow, fling, cut, wipe, rub. — *de poigne*, hasty combing, flick; (*fig.*) drubbing, rub, brush. — *perdu*, random shot; useless attempt, miss. *A — perdu*, *à — s perdus*, at random; in vain. — *de pied*, kick, kicking; stamp, stamping; step. *Donner un* — *de pied*, (*à*) to kick (...), (*jusqu'à*) to step (as far as), to walk (to). — *de pinceau*, stroke or touch (with the brush). — *de pistolet*, pistol-shot. — *de plume*, dash, stroke (of the pen); literary attack. — *de poignard*, stab; stabbing. — *de poing*, blow with the fist, cuff, punch; fistcuffs; pocket-pistol; knuckleduster; embossing-press; (*tool*) fret, borer. *Faire le* — *de poing*, *se battre à* — *s de poing*, to box, to be at or go to fistcuffs. — *de pouce*, thrust with the thumb; trick to turn down the scale, weighing o.'s thumb; strangling; screwing, putting on the screw; something more at the end, extra. — *de Raguse*, (*pop.*) treacherous act, treachery. — *de revers*, back stroke or blow, backhanded blow, backhander. — *de rouls*, (*nav.*) lurch, lee-lurch. — *de sabre*, sabre-cut, sword-cut. — *de sang*, blood-stroke, apoplectic fit, congestion of the brain. — *de sec*, (*slang*) drop of brandy. — *de siffet*, whistle, whistling; call; catcall; signal. — *de soleil*, sunstroke; (*fam.*) flush; blush. — *de sonnette*, ring (*of a small or house-bell*), pull (*at ditto*). — *du sort*, chance. — *de stylet*, stab.

— *de talon*, (*nav.*) touch of the heel, bump. — *de tampon*, (*pop.*) buffet, bump of fives. — *de tantage*, (*nav.*) pitch, pitching. — *de temps*, (*pop.*) surprise; accident; hitch; (*fenc.*) feint. — *de tête*, inconsiderate act, freak; toss; nod; butt. — *de théâtre*, stage-trick; theatrical or stage effect; clap-trap; unforeseen or unexpected event or incident, striking event or effect, sudden change. — *de tonnerre*, clap or peal of thunder, thunder-clap. — *de torchon*, flick with a duster; (*pop.*) light, set-to, brush. — *de vent*, gust of wind, squall, gale. — *s de verges*, (*a*) birching, (the) birch.

A —, (*s.m.*) **V. Acoup**. *A — s de*, with a, with. — *A — sûr*, surely, assuredly, to be sure, sure enough, most certainly, for certain, to or with a certainty; on sure ground; without fail, infallibly; unerringly. *A ce —*, (*old*) this time; now; then. *Après —*, after the event, after it was done, afterwards; too late. *A tous — s, à tout —*, at every turn, every moment. — *sur —*, in close succession, close upon each other; without intermission, without stopping; repeatedly. *Du —*, *d'un —*, *d'un seul —*, at a stroke, at one blow; at one swoop; at once, all at once. *Du premier —*, at the first stroke or blow or shot; at once; the first time, from the first. *Encore un —*, one more blow or &c.; once more, again. *Pour ce or le —*, this time; now; then; as to this, as to that; for once. *Sous le — de*, under; threatened with. *Exposé to*. *Sur le —*, instantly, on the spot. *Tout à —*, suddenly, at once, all of a sudden, on a sudden, all at once; abruptly. *Tout d'un —*, at once, all at once, at one time; at a single stroke, at one bout, in a moment, instantaneously; at a draught. *Un —*, once. *Deux — s*, twice. *Boire un —*, to drink a glass, to have a drop or a nip; to be nearly drowned. *Être aux cent — s*, to be upset or bewildered, to be at o.'s wits' end, not to know which way to turn or what to do. *Être sûr de son —*, to be certain of o.'s aim; to feel sure of success. *Faire — double*, to kill two heads of game at one shot; to kill two birds with one stone. *Faire le or son —*, to do the deed, to do it; to succeed. *Faire un bon —*, to make a lucky hit or move, to make a good bargain or speculation; to play a good trick. *Faire un mauvais —*, to do a bad action, to play a bad trick, to commit a crime. *Faire les cent — s*, to play all sorts of pranks, to run riot; to do every mortal thing, to strain every nerve. *Manquer son —*, to miss o.'s aim; to fail. *Monter (or faire) le — à*, to deceive, to take in. *Monter (Se) le —*, *v.r.* to be too sanguine, to form illusions, to delude oneself. *Monter un —*, to get up an affair or a job; to lay a snare; to invent a pretext. *Porter —*, to take effect, to tell, to strike or hit home; to injure. *Porter un —*, to deal or give a blow. *Tirer un —*, to fire a shot. *J'ai vu le —*, I foresaw that; I saw the dodge.

Coupable, *adj. s.m.f.* guilty; culpable, blamable; sinful; criminal; guilty party; culprit (*pably*)

Coupablement, *adv.* guiltily; culpably

Coupage, *s.m.* cutting; mixing; diluting (*edged*)

Coupant, *e, adj.* cutting; sharp; keen;

Coupant, *s.m.* edge

Coupe, *s.f.* cutting; cut; felling; wood to be cut or felled; wood cut or felled; division; section; plan; cup; chalice; tazza; bowl; basin; dish; shallow glass; cupola; (*of swimming*) hand over

hand; (*astr.*) the Cup, Crater. — *réglée*, periodical cutting; (*fig.*) regular contribution. — *à champagne*, shallow champagne-glass (*Flûte et — à champagne*, tall and shallow champagne-glasses). — *de l'amitié*, loving-cup. *En —*, for felling or cutting. *Être sous la —*, to play first; to be in ...'s power. *Faire la —*, to cut; to swim hand over hand. *Faire sauter la —*, (*at cards*) to shift the cut; to slip a card. *Mettre en —*, to mark for cutting. *Mettre en — réglée*, to cut down periodically; (*fig.*) to lay regularly under contribution

Coupe, *s.m.f.* (*in compounds*, from **Couper**, "to cut") thing (*m.*) or person (*m.f.*) that cuts, cutter. — **asperges**, *s.m.* asparagus-knife. — **bourgeois**, *s.m. (zool.)* vine-fretter, vine-grub.

— **cerclé**, *s.m.* round punch. — **choux**, *s.m. (jest.)* drudge (*in a convent*), pety monk; dirk, short sabre. — **cigares**, *s.m. (instr.)* cigar-cutter. — **cors**, *s.m.* corn-knife. — **cul (A)**, *adv. (pop.)* in one game. — **join**, *s.m.* hay-cutter, hay-knife. — **gazon**, *s.m.* turf-cutter, turf-knife, turfing-iron. — **gorge**, *s.m.* cut-throat place or slum, den of thieves; (*at languent*) the dealer turning up his own card first. — **jarrets**, *s.m.* cut-throat, ruffian. — **lande**, *s.m. (instr.)* weeder. — **légumes**, *s.m. (instr.)* vegetable-cutter. — **paille**, *s.m. (instr.)* straw-cutter, chaff-cutter. — **papier**, *s.m.* paper-cutting machine, paper-cutter, paper-knife. — **pâte**, *s.m.* paste-cutter; dough-knife. — **queue**, *s.m. (vet.)* docking-knife, docking-machine. — **racines**, *s.m. (instr.)* root-cutter, turnip-cutter. — **sève**, *s.m. (hort.)* ringingshears. — **tête**, *s.m.* head-cutter; headsmen, executioner; head-cutting; leap-frog

Coupe, *e, part. adj.* cut, &c. (**V. Couper**); broken, loose, short; abrupt; varied; half-size; half; (*her.*) impaled (shield), coupé (head). *Lait —*, milk and water. *Porte — e*, half-door. *Voiture — e*, brougham

Coupe, *s.m.* brougham (carriage); coupé (*of a French stage-coach*, of a railway-carriage); coupee (*in dancing*); cut over (*in fencing*). — **lit**, *s.m. (rail.)* sleeping-car, invalid-carriage

Coupeau, *s.m. (old)* top, summit (*of a hill*), cop; (*bot.*) burr; (*pop.* for "copeau") chip, shaving [*three-decker*] sally-port

Coupee, *s.f. (nav.)* entering port, (*in a Coupellation*, *s.f.* cupellation

Coupelle, *s.f.* cupel, test; (*fig.*) test. *Argent de —*, fine silver. *Or de —*, fine gold

Coupeller, *v.a.* to assay, to test

Couper, *v.a.m.* to cut; to cut off or away or out or up or down; to cut asunder; to cut open; to crop; to clip; to pare; to nip; to chap; to chop; to carve; to amputate; to castrate; to geld; to spay; to divide; to separate; to break; to cross; to get before, to get past, to pass; to cut across; to go or run across; to intersect; to interrupt; to stop; to discontinue; to intercept; to mix; to dilute, to put water in; (*old*) to steal (*a purse*); (*dancing*) to make a coupee; (*fenc.*) to cut over. *Ça te la coupe*, (*pop.*) that takes your breath away, that shuts you up

Se —, *v.r.* to cut oneself; to cut; to cut or cut off (o.'s ... or each other's ...); to crack; to break; to contradict oneself; to cross or intersect each other; to be cut; to be galled or chafed; to be mixed or diluted, to mix

Couperet, *s.m.* chopper, chopping-knife; knife; paving-hammer; enameller's file

Couperose, *s.f.* copperas, vitriol; (*med.*) acne, grog-blossoms, carbuncled face

Couperosé, *e, adj.* carbuncled, blotched and pimples, red (become blotchy)

Couperoser, *v.a.* to blotch. *Se —*, to

Coupetée, *s.f.* **V. Coptée**

Coupeu-r, *se, s.m.f.* cutter; clicker; lumberer, lumberman; gelder; (*at l'auquet*) player. — *de bourses*, cutpurse, pickpocket, thief. — *d'eau*, (bird) cut-water, scissor-bill, skimmer. — *d'o-reilles*, **V. Spadassin**

Couplage, *s.m.* coupling; pair of boats

Couple, *s.m.f.* couple; brace; pair; — *s.m. (nav.)* frame, timber. *Maitre —*

Coupler, *v.a.* to couple [midship-frame]

Coquet, *s.m.* coquet, verse, stanza; song; tirade; hinge

Coupoir, *s.m.* cutter; knife; (*print.*) lead-cutter, rule-cutter

Coupole, *s.f. (arch.)* cupola

Coupon, *s.m.* remnant, short length; cutting, shred; (*fin.*, &c.) coupon, part, (dividend or interest) warrant; ticket. — *détaché*, ex-dividend. — *de loge*, (*theat.*) box-ticket

Coupure, *s.f.* cut; cutting, cuttings; suppression, erasure; (*fort.*) coupure; (*bank.*) small note

Cour, *s.f.* court; yard; courtyard; playground; courtship, addresses, attention. *Basée —*, **V. Letter B.** — *mar-tiale*, summary or drumhead court-martial. — *des comptes*, audit office.

— *des miracles*, beggars' meet, den of thieves, Alsatia. — *de récréation*, playground. *Hors de —*, out of court, nonsuited; *s.m.* nonsuit. *Faire la — à*, to court, to pay o's addresses to, to pay attention to, to make love to. *Faire su —*, to pay court or o's respects (to); to do homage (to); to court (the) favour (of); to flatter. *Faire un doigt de — à*, to show some attention to. *Mettre or renvoyer hors de —* (or *hors de — et de proces*), (*law*) to put out of court, to nonsuit, to dismiss the case

Courable, *adj.* fit for horses to run; (*hunt.*) that may be hunted

Courage, *s.m.* courage; gallantry; boldness, daring; mettle; spirit; pluck; heart; soul; zeal; fortitude; resolution; passion; temper. — *! tu — ! bon —* I come! take courage! cheer up! be of good cheer! *Prendre or tenir son — à deux mains*, to summon up o's courage

Courageusement, *adv.* courageously; bravely; gallantly; boldly; spiritedly; resolutely

Courageux, *se, adj.* courageous; brave; gallant; bold, daring; fearless; spirited; resolute; industrious

†Courailler, *v.n.* to run about; to lead a disorderly life [*hunter*]

†Courailler, *s.m.* gadabout; woman

Couramment, *adv.* fluently, readily, off-hand

Courant, *e, (part., V. Courir)* *adj.* running; current; ordinary; present, instant; (*of measures*) lineal, ... run; (*her.*) courant. *Chien —*, *Main — e, &c.*, **V. Chien, Main, &c. Meule** — *e*, upper stone (*of a mill*), runner. *En —*, *lout —*, **V. Courir**

Courant, *s.m.* current; stream; drift; tide; course; regular course, ordinary run, routine; running; present month, instant; present quarter; present price; current d/bt or claim; hot-air pipe, flue; (*pop*) what is up; what's what; dodge, trick. — *d'air*, current of air, draught. *Au —*, right up to the present time, up to date, with no arrears; acquainted with the news, acquainted with the whole thing; up to the business. *Au — de*, informed of, acquainted or conversant with, up to; aware

of; at the running of; with the current of, &c. *Au — de la plume*, at the running of the pen, with a running pen, "currente calamo," off-hand. *Fin —*, (*com.*) at the end of the present month. *Mettre au — (de)*, to inform (of), to acquaint (with)

Courante, *s.f.* running hand (*writing*); runner, upper mill-stone; courant (*dance, tune*); (*fam.*) diarrhoea, back-door trot [*errand-boy*; line-rocket]

Courant, *e, s.m.f.* gadabout; — *s.m.*

Courap, *s.m. (med.)* courap

Courable, *adj.* bendable, flexible

Courbage, *s.m.* bending, curving

Courbaril, *s.m. (bot.)* locust-tree. *Bois de —*, locust-wood

Courbatu, *e, adj.* knocked up, over-fatigued, bruised or stiff all over, stiff, cramped; (*vet.*) stiff in his joints; consumptive

Courbature, *s.f.* stiffness in the joints, pains in the back and limbs, extreme lassitude, overfatigue; (*vet.*) stiffness in the joints; (*vet., vieille —*) pulmonary consumption

Courbaturé, *e, adj. V. Courbatu*

Courbaturer, *v.a.* to knock up, to overfatigue, to stiffen, to make (one) feel stiff all over, to cramp. *Se —*, to knock oneself up, to get knocked up or cramped

Courbe, *adj.* curve, curved, bent, crooked; — *s.f.* curve; turn, bend; (*nav., carp.*) knee; yoke (*to carry pails, &c.*); couple, team (*of towing horses*); (*vet.*) curb [*curvation*]

Courbement, *s.m.* bending, curving;

Courber, *v.a.n.* to bend; to bend down; to bow; to bow down; to curve, to incurvate; to crook; to sag; to give way, to comply, to submit. *Se tenir courbé*, to stoop. *Se —*, to bend; to bow; to bow down; to bend the knee; to bow o's head; to stoop [*saddle*]

Courbet, *s.m.* bill-hook; bow (*of a pack-*

Courbette, *s.f. (rid.)* curvet; (*pers.*) cringing, cringe, servile bow. *Faire des —s*, to cringe, to bow and scrape, to fawn

Courbetter, *v.n. (rid.)* to curvet [*staff*]

Courbotte, *s.f. (of forge-bellows)* rock-

Courbure, *s.f.* curvature, curve, flexure, curvation, bending, bend; crookedness

†Courcailler, *v.n. (of the quail)* to call

†Courcaillet, *s.m.* cry or call of the quail; quail-pipe, quail-call

Courcet, *s.m.* bill-hook [*channels*]

Coureau, *s.m. (nav.)* shoal (among

Coureur, *s.m.* runner; racer; courser; running horse; hunter; running foot-man; light porter, messenger, errand-boy; stroller, gadabout, rover, ramblor, walker, idler; vagabond; inconstant lover, woman-hunter, libertine, rake, gay man; (*com.*) buyer; (*mil.*) scout; skirmisher; (*in compounds*) ... -hunter; ... -goer, ... -frequentier; — *adj.m.* running; hunting. — *de cachets*, (*in contempt*) visiting tutor. — *de nuit*, man who keeps bad hours, night-bird

Coureuse, *s.f.* runner; racer; stroller, gadabout, rover, ramblor, walker, idler; vagabond; street-walker; gay woman; (*in compounds*) ... -hustress; ... -goer, ... -frequentier; — *adj.f.* running; hunting. — *de cachets*, (*in contempt*) visiting governess

Coure-vite, *s.m. V. Court-vite*

Courge, *s.f.* gourd, pumpkin; yoke (*to carry pails, &c.*). — *à la moelle*, vegetable marrow

Courir, *v.a.a.* to run; to run on or about; to hasten, to hurry; to go or be about; to stroll, to stroll or gad about; to rove; to rove about; to ramble; to run up and down; to lead an irregular or disorderly life; to slip, to pass away;

to draw near, to get on fast; to be on the way or on the road (to); to circulate; to go round; to spread; to be abroad; to be reported; to be current; to be prevalent, to prevail; to be in fashion; to abound; to run along, to extend, to stretch; to race, to run a race; to ride; to drive; to rush; to fall; to infest, to scour; to travel over; to go over; to run after; to seek or hunt after; to pursue; to run for; to hunt; to course; to frequent; to follow, to attend; to visit; to encounter; (*post*) to travel, to ride. *En courant*, in or while running, running; in haste, hastily, in a hurry; cursorily; off-hand. *Tout courant*, as fast as one can, all in haste; unhesitatingly; readily; fluently; easily. *Faire —*, to make (...) run; to run; to course; to drive; to trundle; to spread (*a report, &c.*); to circulate; to send or pass round; to run horses, to be on the turf. *Par le temps qui —*, as times go, in these days, nowadays

Se —, *v.r.* to be run or run for or &c.

Courlis, *s.m. (bird)* curlew. *Petit —*, whimbrel, Jack curlew, half-curlew

Couroi, *s.m. (nav.)* coating of pitch and tar

Couronne, *s.f.* crown; corona; coronet; wreath, circlet; halo; ring; rim; chaplet; circular roll (*of bread*); chimney-holder (*of a lamp*); prize; (*fort.*) crown-work; (*vet.*) coronet; mark of a broken knee. — *impériale*, imperial crown; (*bot.*) crown imperial; (*shell*) crown-imperial shell

Couronné, *e, part. adj. (V. Couronner)* crowned; capped; rewarded with a prize, rewarded, prize; surrounded, encompassed; (*of a plain*) surrounded with hills; (*of a horse*) broken-kneed; (*of a tree*) decayed at the top

Couronnement, *s.m.* coronation; crowning; completion; perfection; crowning-piece; top-piece; top; (*arch.*) crowning; (*nav.*) taffrail; (*of a horse*) broken knees or knee; (*of a tree*) decaying at the top, dead top

Couronner, *v.a.* to crown; to wreath; to cap; to complete, to terminate, to finish, to perfect; to adorn, to embellish; to award a prize to, to reward with a prize, to reward; to honour; to surround, to encompass

Se —, *v.r.* to crown oneself; to wear a crown; (*of things*) to be crowned; (*of a horse*) to break his knees; (*of a tree*) to decay at the top [*head*]

Couronnaire, *s.f.* crown (*on a deer's*)

Courocouou, (*s.m. (bird)*) curucui, trogon

Couroyer, *v.a. (nav.)* to pay (*a ship's* bottom)

Courrou, *v.a.n. (hunt.)* to hunt; to course; (*rid.*) to run, to ride full gallop. *Laisser —*, to slip, to uncouple (*the hounds*); *s.m.* starting-place, uncoupling of the hounds [*hunting or coursing-country*]

Courre, *s.m. (hunt.)* starting-place;

Courrier, *s.m.* courier; post-boy; messenger; bearer (*of*); mail; mail-coach; mail-cart driver, mail-driver; post; letters, correspondence; (*of a paper*) kite messenger. — *de la malle*, mail-garçon. — *pour —*, by turn of post.

Dépouiller son —, to read o's letters. *Faire son —*, to write o's letters

Courrière, *s.f. (poet.)* messenger; fore-runner, harbinger; wanderer

Courroie, *s.f.* leather strap, strap, thong, belt, girth, band. *Allonger or étendre la —*, (*fig.*) to make the most of a place; to stretch o's perquisites or privileges; to husband o's resources, to make the most of o's money, to make a penny go a great way; to stretch, to draw out in length. *Lâcher*

la —, (fig.) to loosen the tether, to give rope, to let (...) go on, to be easy (with), to accommodate. *Serrer la* — *à*, (fig.) to diminish ...'s supplies or means, to curtail ...'s allowance

Courroucé, *e*, *adj.* incensed, irritated, angry, raging, wrath, in wrath
Courroucer, *v.a.* to incense, to irritate, to anger, to provoke, to rouse. *Se* —, to become (or grow) angry or incensed; to rage

Courroux, *s.m.* wrath, anger, ire, rage, **Cours**, *s.m.* course; flow; running; run; stream; current; vent, scope; path, track; walk or parade (in some towns), public walk, row, park, ride, drive; extent; length; direction; turn; progress, way; lapse; circulation; currency; vogue, credit; current price, market-price, price; rate; quotation; course of lectures, lectures, lecturing, lessons, course, class, classes; course of studies; treatise. — *d'eau*, water-course, stream. — *de ventre*, diarrhoea, looseness of the bowels. *Long* —, (nav.) foreign trade. *Navire au long* —, *V. Long-courrier*. *Voyage de long* —, Ocean voyage, voyage to foreign parts, distant voyage (*V. Capitaine*). *Avoir* —, to be current; to pass; to be in vogue; to obtain; to take. *Avoir son* —, to take its course, to have its run. *Faire un* —, to give a course of lectures (on), to give lessons (in), to conduct a class, to lecture, to teach

Course, *s.f.* running; run; race; match; chase; course; career; ride; drive; excursion; trip; ramble; journey; journeying; distance; walk on business; round; call; errand; in-road, incursion; flight; (sporting) turf; (of public carriages) drive, fare; (nav.) privateer practice; (obsolete) pass, passage at arms, encounter. — *nautique*, boat-race, — *à cheval*, ride, — *à pied*, foot-race; call or &c. on foot, walk. — *à la voile*, sailing-match; sail. — *au clocher*, steeple-chase. — *au trot*, trotting-match. — *de chevaux*, *V. Cheval*. — *de haies*, hurdle-race. — *en sac*, jumping in sacks. *À la* —, by or in running; running; by the drive. *En* —, out; out on business or on an errand; privateering. *Terrain (ou champ) de* —, *V. Champ*. *Faire la* —, (nav.) to be on privateer practice, to privateer

Coursier, *ère*, *s.m.f.* courser, charger, steed, racer, horse, mare; — *s.m. (nav.)* bow-chaser

Coursive, *s.f. (nav.)* passage, alley
Courson, *s.m. (hort., agr.)* shoot cut down

Court, *e*, *adj.* short; brief, concise, curt; short-lived; narrow, limited, contracted; light (coin); scant, scanty. *Le plus* —, the shortest; the shortest way. *La faire* — *e et bonne*, to have a short but merry life

Court, *adv.*, *s.m.* short. *Tout* —, short; and no more, simply, only; curtly; bluntly; immediately. *À* — *de*, short of. *Couper* — *à*, to cut short; to curtail; to do away at once with, to put an end to. *Demeurer ou rester* —, to stop short. *Prendre* —, to press, to take short; to take unawares, to surprise in an unguarded moment. *Tenir* *de* —, to keep short or close or under

Courtaçe, *s.m.* brokerage
Courtaud, *e*, *adj.* thickset, dumpy, punchy, podgy, stubby; docketed and crop-eared; — *s.m.* docketed and crop-eared horse or dog; (obsolete) thickset horse, roadster; (*fam.* — *de boutique*) shopman, counter-jumper; (*fam.* — *de Bourse*) outside stockbroker; (*mus.*

short bassoon; — *s.m.f.* dumpy fellow or woman or girl, punch [(horses, dogs)]

Courtauder, *v.a.* to dock and crop
†Court-bouillon, *s.m. (cook.)* court-bouillon (particular way of boiling fish)
†Court-bouillonné, *e*, *adj. (cook.)* done in court-bouillon

Courte-botte, *s.m.* short man, little
Courtement, *adv.* shortly, briefly
†Courte-paille, *s.f. V. Paille*
Courtepointe, *s.f.* counterpane
Courtepointier, *s.m.* counterpane-maker

Courter, *v.n.a.* to act as a broker; to buy and sell on commission; to offer for sale

Courtier, *s.m.* broker; agent. — *Electoral*, electioneering agent, canvasser (at elections). — *en vins et spiritueux*, wine and spirit broker. — *gourmet*, wine-taster. — *maritime*, — *de marine*, — *de navires*, shipbroker. — *d'actions*, share-broker. — *de mariages*, matrimonial agent, match-maker

Coutière, *s.f.* broker, agent, go-between. — *de mariages*, matrimonial agent, match-maker

Courtill, *s.m.* cottage-garden, croft

Coutillière, *s.f. (insect)* mole-cricket

†Courtille, *s.f.* tea-gardens, public

Courtine, *s.f. (fort.)* curtain

Courtisan, *s.m.* courtier; flatterer, fawner, toady; courtier; — *adj.m.* courtly

Courtisane, *s.f.* courtesan; — *adj.f.*

Courtisanerie, *s.f.* court-flattery, courtier's adulation, flattery, fawning, toadyism; courtesanship

Courtisanesque, *adj. de e* courtier, courtier-like, courtly; of a courtesan

Courtiser, *v.a.* to court, to pay court to; to woo, to make love to; to flatter, to fawn upon

Court-jointé, *e*, *adj. (of a horse or mare)* short-jointed

Court-monté, *e*, *adj. (of a horse or mare)* short-loined

Courtois, *e*, *adj.* courteous, civil; (of arms) of courtesy, of parade, blunt

Courtouement, *adv.* courteously, with courtesy

Courtoisie, *s.f.* courtesy, courtesyness, civility; kind service, good office

Court-pendu, *s.m.* court-pendu (kind of apple)

Court-vite, *s.m. (bird)* courser

Courru, *e*, *part. adj.* run, run for, run over, overrun, run after, pursued, hunted, hunted down, sought after, &c. (*V. Courir*) in demand, in request; in vogue, in fashion, fashionable, popular, favourite; frequented

Couscous, **Couscoussou**, *s.m.* cous-cous, couscoussou

Couseur, *s.m.* sewer; stitcher

Couseuse, *s.f.* sewer; stitcher; (— *mécanique*) sewing-machine

Cousin, *e*, *s.m.f.* cousin; relation; friend; crony; parasite, sponger, poor relation; — *s.m.* gnat (insect), midge

Cousinage, *s.m.* relationship of cousins, cousinhood; kindred, relations

Cousiner, *v.a.* to call cousin; — *v.n.* to sponge; to agree, to live on good terms, to be friends. *Se* —, to call each other cousin

Cousinerie, **Cousinière**, *s.f.* swarm of cousins or of poor relations

Cousinière, *s.f.* mosquito-net

Cousoir, *s.m.* sewing-press

Coussin, *s.m.* cushion; hassock; squab; bolster; pillow; pad

Coussiner, *v.a.* to cushion; to pad

Coussinet, *s.m.* small cushion; pad; squab; (phys.) cushion; (surg.) bolster; (rail) chair; (arch.) coussinet; (bot.) cranberry; — *plantaire*, (zool.) pad

Coussinette, *s.f. (bot.)* cranberry

Coussou, *s.m. (bot., pharm.)* cusso, kusso, koussou, kosso

Cousu, *e*, *part. adj.* sewed, stitched, &c. (*V. Coudre*); seamed; closed; covered; marked; lean, lanky; hollow (cheeks). — *de fil blanc*, (fig.) easily seen through, transparent, shallow, clumsy. *Être (tout)* — *d'or* or *de pistoles*, to be very wealthy

Coût, *s.m.* cost, expense, charge

Coûtant, *adj.m.* *Prix* —, cost price, prime cost

Coutarde, *s.f.* custard

Couteau, *s.m.* knife; dagger, steel. — *à découper*, grand —, carving-knife, carver. — *à deux manches*, drawing-knife. — *à gaine*, case-knife, sheath-knife. — *à loquet* or *à pompe* or *à mouche*, lock-knife. — *à ressort*, spring-knife. — *de chaleur*, horse-scraper. — *de chasse*, hunting-knife, hanger. — *fermant* or *pliant*, clasp-knife. — *poignard*, dagger-knife, jack-knife, bowie-knife. *À* — *tirés*, at daggers drawn. *Le* — *de Jeannot*, the Irishman's knife (the old knife with a new blade and a new handle)

Coutelas, *s.m.* cutlars, hanger

Couteli-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* cutler

Coutellerie, *s.f.* cutlery; cutlery-works; cutler's shop

Coûter, *v.n.a.* to cost; to be expensive; to be painful, to be an effort or a trial; to be troublesome or disagreeable or difficult, to be some trouble; to be an object, to matter. — *cher*, — *bon*, to be dear or expensive, to cost much or a great deal; to cost dear. — *les yeux de la tête*, to cost enormously, to cost no end of money, to be a fearful pull (upon). *En* —, to cost; to be painful; to be an effort or a trial; to be troublesome, to be some trouble. *Coûte que coûte*, cost what it may, at any price; at any rate, be the consequences what they may, happen (or come) what may. *Rien ne lui coûte*, nothing is too great a sacrifice for him; he sticks or scruples at nothing; he spares no pains

Coûteusement, *adv.* expensively, at a great cost

Coûter-x, *se*, *adj.* expensive, costly, [dear]

Coutier, *s.m.* tick-maker

Coutil, *s.m.* ticking, canvas-ticking, tick, tent-cloth, drill, duck

Coudre, *s.m. (agr.)* clough; (tech.) cleaver

Coutrier, *s.m.* subsoil-plough

Coutume, *s.f.* custom, habit, practice, usage, wont; common law; customary, common-law book; (old) custom, toll, tax. *De* —, usual, customary; usually; generally. *Avoir* — *de*, to be in the habit of; to ... usually, to use (to)

Coutumier, *ère*, *adj. (pers.)* accustomed (to), in the habit (of), in the habit of doing or committing (...); (things) customary, habitual, usual, common, ordinary, wonted; (law) common, unwritten, customary, consuetudinary; (country) governed by common law. — *du fait*, in the habit of doing so, an old hand at it, an old offender

Coutumier, *s.m.* customary, common-law book; (pers.) commoner

Couture, *s.f.* sewing; plain needle-work, plain work, needlework; seam; scar. *À plate* —, hollow, completely, totally, utterly, soundly

Couturer, *v.a. (fig.)* to seam, to scar

Couturerie, *s.f.* dressmaker's work-room

Couturier, *s.m.* seamster, sempster, sewer; ladies' tailor; (naut.) sartorius, tailor's muscle

Couturière, *s.f.* seamstress, sempstress, needlewoman; dressmaker, mantle-maker; (zool.) tailor-bird; vine-weevil; (childish word for "cousin")

tilière") mole-cricket. *Mouche* —, *V.*

Tipule

Couvage, *s.m.* brooding, sitting

Couvain, *s.m.* (of bees and other insects) nest of eggs, eggs, nest; (of bees) brood-cells [son, brooding, sitting]

Couvaison, *s.f.* brooding-time or season

Couvée, *s.f.* nest of eggs, brood, hatch, covey; offspring, progeny, breed, generation

Convent, *s.m.* convent, monastery, nunnery; convent-school; (pop.) house of ill fame. — *de religieuses*, nunnery

Couver, *v.a.n.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to brood on, to sit on, to brood, to sit; to incubate; to hatch; to breed; to brew; to be pregnant with; to brood over, to meditate; to fondle; to cherish; to protect; to shelter; to harbour; to lie hid, to lurk; to smoulder; to ripen. — *des yeux*, to devour with o.'s eyes, to gloat over; to look fondly or complacently on [shutter; (pop.) hat, tile]

Couvert, *s.m.* cover, lid; (tech.) cap

Couvert, *s.m.* things on the table, dinner things, breakfast things, &c., cloth, cover; knife and fork; spoon and fork; knife, fork and spoon (in a case); plate, place (at table); cover, shelter, refuge; protection; lodging; roof; house; covert; thicket; shady place, shady walk; shade; cover, wrapper, envelope. *A* —, under covert, under cover, covered, under shelter, sheltered; screened; protected; secured; secure, in safety, safe. *Mettre le* —, to lay the cloth. *Mettre à* —, to shelter, to screen, to protect, to secure; to house. *Oter* or *lever le* —, to remove the cloth, to take away, to clear the table. *Dîner de 50* —s, dinner of 50 covers. *Table de dix* —s, covers laid for ten

Couvert, *e*, *part. adj.* covered, &c. (*V. Couvrir*); sheltered; protected; secured; clothed, clad; wrapped up; with o.'s hat on; loaded; full; hidden, concealed, close, secret; mysterious; ambiguous; obscure, dark; veiled; cloudy, overcast; shady; woody; (of a vehicle or boat) tilted; (of wine) deep-coloured; (of the voice) husky; (of the voice, of sounds) drowned (by); (fort.) covert, covered; (obsolete) sown over

Couverte, *s.f.* glaze, glazing

Couvertement, *adv.* covertly, secretly

Couverture, *s.f.* cover; covering;

wrapper; rug; cloth; clothing; blanket; coverlet, counterpane, quilt; bed-clothes; screen, mat; roof; roofing; pretence, show, blind, cloak; guarantee, security. — *piquée*, quilt. — *de laine*, blanket. *Faire la* —, to turn down the bed [maker]

Couverturi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* blanket-

Couvet, *s.m. V. Chaufferette*

Couveuse, *s.f.* brood-hen, broody-hen, sitter; (— *artificielle*) incubator; —

Couvi, *adj.m.* addle [adj.f. broody]

Covoivre, *s.m.* incubator

Couvre, *s.m.* (in compounds, from *Couvrir*, "to cover") thing that covers,

covering, cover. — *assiette*, *s.m.*

plate-cover. — *chef*, *s.m.* (jest.) cover-

ing for the head, head-gear, head-

dress, hat, cap, bonnet, kerchief, &c.,

(slang) tile, topper; (surg.) cucullus,

Galen's bandage. — *feu*, *s.m.* fire-cover,

fire-plate; curfew, curfew-bell; retreat.

— *fonte*, *s.m.* holster-cap. — *lit*,

s.m. bed-cover, coverlet. — *lumière*,

s.m. (artil.) apron. — *nuque*, *s.m.*

pugaree; (of a helmet) back-peak;

apron. — *oculaire*, *s.m.* (opt.) eye-

piece cover. — *pieds*, *s.m.* counter-

pane; quilt; coverlet. — *pieds piqué*,

quilt. — *plat*, *s.m.* dish-cover; meat-

Couvreur, *s.m.* coverer; roofer; (— *en*

ardoises) slater; (— *en tuiles*) tiler; (—

en chaume) thatcher; (— *en zinc*) *V.*

Zingueur; (— *en plomb*) *V. Plombier*

Couvreur, *v.a.* to cover; to lay over;

to envelop; to wrap up; to muffle up;

to clothe; to overlay; to overspread;

to overflow; to overrun; to fill; to

hide, to conceal; to cloak; to disguise;

to shelter; to screen; to protect; to

defend; to secure; to pay; to defray;

to reimburse; to indemnify; to make

good; to bar; to obliterate; to over-

whelm; to load; to drown (sounds, the

voice); to stifle; to darken, to cloud;

to excuse, to palliate; to roof; to

slate; to tile; to thatch; (at dominoes)

to fit, to match; (at draughts) to crown;

(at chess) to cover; (at cards) to cover,

to stake on; (com., mil., of animals) to

cover; (mil.) to conceal (o.'s march)

Se —, *v.r.* to cover or &c. oneself; to

cover o.'s head; to put on o.'s head, to

put on, to wear; to put o.'s hat on; to

cover (o.'s . . .); to get under cover; to

fill; to darken, to cloud; to be over-

cast, to get cloudy; to abound, to

teem; to be covered, &c.

Couyon, &c. *V. Couillon*, &c.

Covenant, *s.m.* (Engl. hist.) covenant

Covenantaire, *s.m.f.* (Engl. hist.) co-

venanter

Covend-eur, euse (or *eresse*), *s.m.f.*

co-vendor, co-vender, joint seller

Cowpox, *s.m.* (med.) cow-pox [hip-bone]

Coxal, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) iliac. *Os* —, coxa,

Coxalgie, *s.m.* (med.) *V. p. 3*, § 1

Coypou, *s.m.* (zool.) coypu, coypou

Crabe, *s.m.* (zool.) crab [crab-eating]

Crabier, *s.m.* (zool.) crab-eater; *adj.m.*

Crabosser, *v.a.* (pop.) to crush in

Crac, *s.m.* crack, cracking; creaking;

— *! int.* crack! in a trice, in a second,

suddenly, pop! quick! before you can

(or could) say Jack Robinson. *Monsieur*

de Crac, Baron Munchausen

Crachat, *s.m.* spittle, spit; sputter,

spawl; (med.) expectoration, sputum

(pl. sputa); (fam., of orders) star. — *de*

coucou or *de grenouille*, cuckoo-spit or

spittle, frog-spit or spittle. *Maison*

faite de bone et de —, slightly-built

house, house built of laths and plaster,

jerry-built house

Craché, *e*, *part. adj.* (*V. Cracher*).

Tout —, *toute* —, *e*, just like, to a T, the

very image of, the very spit of

Crachement, *s.m.* spitting; expectora-

tion; sputtering

Cracher, *v.n.a.* to spit; to spit out; to

expectorate; to sputter, to spawl; to

sputter out; to spit; to utter, to

speak, to tell; to spout; to mouth; to

be always quoting; to fork out

(money), to bleed. — *blanc*, — *du coton*,

(pop.) to have the hot coppers. — *en*

l'air, to be hoisted with o.'s own petard.

C'est à-dessus, it is a most despicable

thing

Cracheur-r, se, *s.m.f.* spitter

Crachoir, *s.m.* spittoon; (pop.) talk,

jaw, gabble, mouthing [ting]

Crachotement, *s.m.* frequent spit-

ting

Crachoter, *v.n.* to spit frequently, to

keep spitting

Cracovien, ne, *adj. s.m.f.* Cracovian;

— *s.f.* Cracovian fashion; cracovienne

Crag, *s.m.* (geol.) crag [dance]

Craie, *s.f.* chalk [ement, Corail]

Crailllement, Crailler, V. Corail

Craindre, *v.a.n.* to fear, to be afraid

of, to be afraid, to apprehend, to dread;

to dislike; to be injured by, to be un-

able to stand (or to bear), . . . cannot

stand (or bear); to hesitate. *A* —, to

fear; to be feared; formidable; dread-

ful; dangerous

Crainte, *s.f.* fear; apprehension;

anxiety; dread; awe; terror; faint-

heartedness. *De* —, *de*, for fear

of. *De* — *que*, for fear, lest

Craintri-f, ve, *adj.* fearful, apprehen-

sive, timorous, timid; afraid; anxious

Crainivement, *adv.* fearfully, timor-

ously, timidly

Crambe, **Crambè**, *s.m.* (bot.) crambe,

sea-kale; (zool.) crambus, grass-moth,

veneer

Cramoisi, e, *adj.*, **Cramoisi**, *s.m.*

crimson; (as) red as fire or scarlet

Crampe, *s.f.* cramp. — *des écrivains*,

writers' (or scribes') cramp or palsy

or spasm. *Tirer sa* —, (pop.) to run

away, to bolt [to bolt]

Cramper (Se), *v.r.* (pop.) to run away,

Crampon, *s.m.* cramp, cramp-iron;

crampoon; holdfast; crank, catch;

staple; brace; calk, calkin, frost-nail;

(mach.) click; (bot.) crampton; (fam.)

tenacious fellow or woman, bore

Cramponné, e, *part. adj.* (*V. Cram-*

ponner); (her.) cramponnee

Cramponner, *v.a.* to cram; to fasten;

to calk, to rough-shoe (a horse); (fam.)

to bore. *Se* —, to cling, to hold fast,

to fasten

Cramponnet, *s.m.* small cramp; staple

Cran, *s.m.* notch; (print.) nick; (fig.)

peg; (fish.) cran; (bot.) horse-radish;

(vet.) ridge. *Lâcher d'un* —, to leave

abruptly, to leave, to give the slip

Crâne, *s.m.* skull, cranium; (fam.)

swaggerer, blusterer; (pop.) bold or

brave or plucky fellow; — *adj.* (fam.)

swaggering, blustering; (pop.) bold,

brave, plucky, game; mighty, fine,

grand, capital, famous, spicy, stunning,

awful, first-rate, crack, *A* 1

Crânement, *adv.* swaggeringly; sau-

cily; boldly, fearlessly, pluckily; might-

ily, finely, superlatively, capitally, in

style, famously, spicily, stunningly,

awfully; an awful lot

Crânerie, *s.f.* swaggering, blustering;

foolhardiness, madcap action; boldness

Cranon, *s.m.* (zool.) crangon, shrimp

Cranien, ne, *adj.* (anat.) cranial

Crânioclaste, *s.m.* (surg.) cranioclast

Crâniographie, *s.m.* craniography

Crâniographie, -graphique, -logie,

-logie, -logique, -logiste, -mancie,

-manticque, -mètrie, -métrique,

-scopie, -scopique, -tomie, &c.

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Crâniologue, *s.m.* craniologist

Crâniomètre, *s.m.* craniometer

Crâniotome, *s.m.* (surg.) craniotome

Cranon, *s.m.* horse-radish

Crapaud, *s.m.* toad; brat, urchin;

fellow, chap; runt; low arm-chair;

(obsolete) hair-bag; (vet.) canker; (artil.)

mortar-bed; (nav.) goose-neck (of the

tiller); (slang) purse. — *accoucheur*,

V. Aïte. — *pêcheur*, toad-fish, fishing-

frog, angler. — *volant*, (bird) goat-

sucker. — *de mer*, hog-fish, scorpion-

fish. — *des roseaux*, *V. Calamite*

(zool.). — *de timon*, pole-crab (of a

carriage) [podaille]

+Crapaudaille, *s.f.* rabble. *V. Cré-*

Créapaudière, *s.f.* toad-hole; swamp,

swampy-place

Crapaudine, *s.f.* toad-stone; (bot.)

ironwort; (zool.) wolf-fish; (vet.) ulcer

on the coronet; (tech.) collar, socket;

valve; water-plug, plug; grating. *A*

la —, (cook.) cut open and boiled

Crapelet, *s.m.* young toad, toadlet

Crapoussin, e, *s.m.f.* scrubby little

fellow or thing, runt, bloated little

shrimp

Crapule, *s.f.* crapulence, drunkenness;

low debauchery, low vice, low habits,

low or dissolute life; low debauches,

lowest of the low, vile wretches, black-

guards; low debauchee, blackguard

Crapuler, *v.n.* to live in gross debauchery

Crapuleusement, *adv.* dissolutely
Crapuleux-x, se, *adj.* crapulous, crapulent, drunken, grossly debauched, low, dissolute, corrupt, filthy, beastly

Craque, *s.f.* crack, fib, flam, bounce
Craquelage, *s.m.* crackling (of china, glass, varnish)

Craquelé, *s.m.* cracklin (chinaware)
Craqueler, *v.a.* to crack; to crackle (china, glass, varnish)

Craquelin, *s.m.* cracknel, crisp biscuit or cake, cracker, snap; rickety ship; weakling, poor stick; (*pop.*) bouncer

Craquelure, *s.f.* crack; crackle [liar]

Craquement, *s.m.* cracking, crack; crackling; cracking, creak; snapping, snap; (*of teeth*) chattering

Craquer, *v.n.* to crack; to crackle; to creak; to snap; (*of teeth*) to chatter; (*fig., fam.*) to crack, to brag, to boast, to bounce

Craquerie, *s.f.* cracking, bragging, boasting, bouncing; crack, brag, boast, bounce

Craquètement, *s.m.* crackling, crepitation; (*of the crane*) gabble, gabbling; (*of the stork*) clatter, clattering

Craqueter, *v.n.* to crackle, to crepitate; (*of the crane*) to gabble; (*of the stork*) *V. Claqueter*

Craqueu-r, se, *s.m.f.* cracker, braggart, booster, bouncer

Crasse, *s.f.* (*med., gram.*) crasis

Crassane, *s.f.* crassane (pear)

Crasse, *s.f.* dirt, filth; scurf; dandruff; foulness, fouling; squalidness, squalor; layer of dirt; fur; grease; (*of metals*) scum, dross, slag, cinders; (*of boilers, &c.*) scale; (*fig.*) rust, rusticity; abject condition, abjection; sordid avarice; — *adj.* crass, gross, thick, coarse;

Crasement, *s.m.* fouling [sordid]

Crasser, *v.a.* to foul, to dirty. *Se —*, to become (or get) foul or dirty

Crasserie, *s.f.* sordid avarice, sordidness, meanness; mean action, shabby trick

Crassen-x, se, *adj.* dirty, filthy; foul; squalid; scurfy; greasy; unwashed; miserly, sordid, stingy; abject, mean; — *s.m.f.* sloven, slut, dirty or filthy fellow or creature; miser; (*pl.*) (the) unwashed, (the) great unwashed

Crassule, *s.f.* (*bot.*) crassula

Cratère, *s.m.* crater; (*anc.*) bowl, cup; (*astr.*) Crater, (the) Cup

Cratériforme, (*adj.*) crateriform

Craticulaire, **Craticulation**, **Craticuler**. *V. Graticulaire, &c.*

Cravache, *s.f.* riding-whip, horsewhip

Cravacher, *v.a.* to whip, to horsewhip

Cravan, **Cravant**, *s.m.* (*bird*) Brent-goose, Brent; (*crustacean*) barnacle

Cravate, *s.f.* cravat, neck-tie, neck-cloth, neckerchief, (*jest.*) choker; (*of a curtain*) band; (*mil.*) tassel (of a flag). — *longue*, scarf

Cravate, *s.m.* Croatian horse; (*obsolete*) Croat (horse-soldier); — *adj.* (of a horse) Croatian

Cravaté, *e*, *adj.* cravatted; with a (or o's) neck-tie or choker on; having round o's neck

Cravater, *v.a.* to put (a person's) cravat or neck-tie on (for him); to go round the neck; to fit. *Se —*, to put on a (or o's) cravat or neck-tie

Crave, *s.m.* chough, red-legged crow

Cray, *v.a.* to chalk

Crayère, *s.f.* chalk-pit

Crayeu-x, se, *adj.* chalky

Crayon, *s.m.* pencil; crayon; pencil-drawing, crayon-painting; description; manner, style; sketch, rough draught, outline. — *de pastel*, coloured crayon. *Au —*, in pencil, in crayon

Crayonner, *v.a.* to draw or write with a pencil, to pencil; to crayon; to sketch [pencil; rough sketcher]

Crayonneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* drawer in

Crayonneu-x, se, *adj.* chalky

Cré, *e*, *adj.* (*pop.*) abbreviation of

Créable, *adj.* creatable [*"sacré"*]

Créance, *s.f.* credence, credit; confidence; trust; belief; influence; book-debt, debt; claim; (*dipl.*) credence; (*hunt.*) command. *Lettre de —*, letter of credence; letter of credit. *Lettres de —*, letters of credence, credentials; letters of credit

Créancier, ère, *s.m.f.* creditor, creditress. — *important*, dun

Créat. (*s.m.* (*riding-master's*) assistant

Créa-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* creator, creatress; maker; — *adj.* creative, creating; inventive

Créatine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) creatine

Création, *s.f.* creation; production; foundation; establishment; institution; &c. (*V. Créer*)

Créature, *s.f.* creature; thing; dependent, tool; bad woman

Crécelle, *s.f.* rattle; cresselle [hover

Crécerelle, *s.f.* (*bird*) kestrel, wind-

Crèche, *s.f.* crib, manger; infant-

asylum, infant-home, day-nursery (*for the infants of working-mothers*), crèche;

founding hospital

Crécy, *s.f.* crecy (*kind of carrot*). *Potage or purée —* (or *à la —*), crecy-carrot

soup, crecy soup

Crédence, *s.f.* credence, credence-table, prothesis, oblationarium; buttery, pantry; safe; sideboard

Crédencier, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) buttery-keeper, pantler

Crédibilité. *V. page 3, § 1*

Crédirenti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* holder or receiver of an annuity, annuitant

Credit, *s.m.* credit; trust; influence, patronage; repute, vogue, name; esteem, consideration; favour; request; (*book-keep.*) credit, credit-

side, creditor-side, creditor. — *fon-*

cier, loan Society (*on real estate*). — *mobilier*, loan Society (*on personal property*). *A —*, on credit, on trust; (*fig.*)

to no purpose, uselessly; without proof, gratuitously. *Lettre de —*, letter of credit. *Faire — à*, to give credit

to, to credit, to trust. *Faire — de*, to credit or trust with; to dispense with. *Faire — de la main à la bourse* (or *à la poche*), to trust no further than one can see. *Mettre en —*, to bring into credit or repute, to accredit

Créditer, *v.a.* to credit (with). *Être crédité sur une ville*, to have letters of credit for a town. *Se —*, to gain credit, to be credited [credit

Créditeur, *s.m.* creditor; — *adj.m.*

Créditrice, *s.f.* creditress

Credo, *s.m.* credo, creed, belief

Crédule, *adj.* credulous, easy of belief

Crédulement, *adv.* credulously

Créduilité, *s.f.* credulity

Créer, *v.a.* to create; to make; to produce; to beget; to cause; to form; to invent; to imagine; to find; to raise; to contract; to issue; to appoint; to establish; to found; to settle (*an annuity*). *Se —*, to create or make or &c. (to or for) oneself; to procure to oneself; to find; to raise; to be created, &c.

Crémaillère, *s.f.* pot-hanger, pot-hook; rack, toothed rack. *Chaise à —*, spring-back chair. *Pendre la —*, to give or have a house-warming. *Aller pendre la —*, to go to a house-warming

Crémaillon, *s.m.* small pot-hook [ing

Crémant, *adj.m.* (*of champagne*) cream-

Crémaster, *s.m. adj.* (*anat.*) cremaster

Crémation, *s.f.* cremation

Crémationiste, *s.m.f.* cremationist

Crématoire, *adj.* crematory. *Four —*, crematory furnace; crematorium

Crématorium, *s.m.* crematorium, crematory

Crème, *s.f.* cream; custard; (*fig.*) cream, flower, pink, best, first, worthiest. — *fouettée*, whipped cream; (*fig.*) frothy matter, flimsy stuff. — *à la glace*, ice-cream. — *de Bouzy*, crème de Bouzy (*variety of champagne*). — *de riz*, rice-custard. *Fromage à la*, cream-cheese. *Pot à —*, cream-jug, cream-ewer. *Pot de —*, custard

Crément, *s.m.* (*gram.*) increment

Crémier, *v.n.* to cream

Crémierie, *s.f.* creamery, dairy, milk-shop, coffee-shop, coffee-house

Crèmeu-x, se, *adj.* creamy

Crémi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* dairy-man or woman, milk-man or woman, keeper of a coffee-shop, coffee-house keeper; — *s.f.* cream-ewer, cream-jug, milk-jug

Crémomètre, *s.m.* *V. Galactomètre*

Crémone, *s.m.* Cremona violin, cremona; — *s.f.* window-fastening, spring

Créneau, *s.m.* (*fort.*) battlement; crenelle; embrasure; loophole; (*mil.*) pinnacle, right of the company

Crénelage, *s.m.* battlements; (*coin.*) milling; milled edge

Crénelé, *e*, *part. adj.* embattled, battlemented; castellated; crenellated; loopholed; indented; notched; (*of a wheel*) cogged; (*of coin*) milled; (*bot.*) crenelled, crenated, crenate

Créneler, *v.a.* to embattle, to crenellate; to indent; to notch; to cog (*a wheel*); to mill (*coin*)

Crénelure, *s.f.* crenellation, crenelle; indenting, notching, indentation, denticulation; (*bot.*) crenature

Créner, *v.a.* (*type-founding*) to kern

Crénet, *s.m.* (*local*) curlew (*bird*)

Crénilabre, *s.m.* (*fish*) goldsinny, goldfinny

Cré nom, *int. pop.* by Jove! by George! confound it! hang it!

Créole, *s.m.f.* creole, West Indian; — *s.m.* creole dialect; — *adj.* creole, creolian, creolian

Créoliser, *v.a.* to lead an indolent life; — *v.a.* to acclimatize in the West Indies

Créosote, *s.f.* (*chem.*) creosote, creasote

Crépage, *s.m.* glossing of crape; craping; craping; (*pop.*) fight, tussle. — *de chignons*, tussle between two females

Crêpe, *s.m.* crape; piece of crape; mourning hat-band; band; (*fig.*) dark veil, pall, gloom; (*of hair*) frizz, frizzle; — *s.f.* pancake. — *crêpé*, crisped crape. — *lisse*, smooth crape

Crêpé, *s.m.* frizz, frizzle; frisette, frizzet

Crêpeline, *s.f.* crepine (*tight stuff*)

Crêper, *v.a.* to crisp; (*hair*) to crape, to crimp, to frizzle. *Se —*, to crisp; to become craped or frizzled; to crape or &c. o's hair. *Se — le toupet* (*of men*) or *le chignon* (*of women*), (*pop.*) to have a set-to, to fight, to pull each other by the hair [parget

Crépi, *s.m.* (*mas.*) rough-cast, rough-coat,

Crépide, *s.f.* (*bot.*) hawk's beard

Crépin, *s.m.* Saint. —, Saint Crispin (*the patron saint of shoemakers*); shoemaker's kit. *Saint saint —*, o's all. *Être dans la prison de saint —*, to be in St. Crispin's vice, to have tight shoes (or boots) on. — (*fam.*) Crispin, shoemaker, cobbler. — *s. pl.* grindery

Crépine, *s.f.* fringe; (*of metal*) rose, strainer; (*butch.*) caul

Crépinette, *s.f.* flat sausage wrapped in caul; (*bot.*) knotgrass

Crépinière, *s.f.* (bot.) barberry
Crépir, *v.a.* to roughcast; to parget; to plaster (a wall); to grain (leather); to crisp (horse-hair)
Crépiage, **Crépiement**, *s.m.* (mas.) roughcasting, pargeting, plastering
Crépière, *s.f.* **V. Crépi** [ing]
Crépiation, *s.f.* **Crépiement**, *s.m.* crepitation, cracking; pattering
Crépiter, *v.n.* to crepitate; to crackle; to patter
Créponade, *s.f.* gauze-crape
Crépon, *s.m.* crepon; frizette (*pad*); rouge-puff
Créponaille, *s.f.* gauze-crape
Creps, *s.m.* (game at dice) hazard; (stake at ditto) crabs
Crépu, *e*, *adj.* crispy, crisp, crisped, curled, frizzled, woolly (hair)
Crépure, *s.f.* crisping; craping
Crépusculaire, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* crepuscular. *Lumière* —, crepuscular light, twilight [celine; dawn]
Crépuscule, *s.m.* twilight; (*fig.*) de-creque, *s.f.* (bot.) sloe; bullace
Créquier, *s.m.* (bot.) sloe-tree; black-thorn; bullace-tree
Cresane, *s.f.* **V. Crassane**
Crescendo, *adv. s.m.* (mus.) crescendo
Crésneau, *s.m.* Kersey
Cresselle, **Cresserelle**, *V. Crécelle*, **Crécérille**
Cressiculteur, *s.m.* water-cress grower
Cresson, *s.m.* cress, cresses, water-cress, water-cresses. — *alenois*, — *des jardins*, common cress, garden-cress (part of the small salad called "mustard and cress"). — *d'eau*, — *de fontaine*, — *de ruisseau*, water-cress [cress woman]
Cressonnière, *s.f.* cress-bed; water-cress
Crésus, *s.m.* very rich man, man as rich as Croesus
Crétacé, *e*, *adj.* cretaceous
Crête, *s.f.* crest; comb; tuft; top-knot; ridge; top; bank; coping; vandyke border; heap; neck (*of cod*); (*arch.*) crest. — *baisée*, crestfallen. — *marine*, (bot.) samphire. — *de cog*, cock's comb; (bot.) cockscomb; yellow rattle. *A* —, crested, tufted. *Baisser la* —, to be crestfallen, to look humble or small, to come down a peg. *Donner sur la* —, (*V. Rabaisser la* —). *Lever la* —, to raise o's crest, to bear o's head high, to carry it high, to be cocky. *Rabaisser la* — *à*, to lower ...'s crest, to humble ...'s pride, to bring down a peg
Crêté, *e*, *adj.* crested, tufted; vandyked; tacked
Crételer, *v.n.* (of hens) to cackle [grass]
Crételle, *s.f.* (bot.) crested dog's-tail
Crêter, *v.a.* to vandyke; to tack
Crétin, *s.m.* cretin; idiot; fool; dunce
Crétiniser, *v.a.* to idiotize, to make (...) an idiot. *Se* —, to idiotize, to become an idiot [imbecility]
Crétinisme, *s.m.* cretinism; idiocy
Crétois, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.* Cretan [cretonean]
Crétonne, *s.f.* linen cloth; long-cloth
Crétonnier, *s.m.* fat-gatherer
Cretons, *s.m.pl.* graves (*of tallow*); (pork-)scraps, scratchings. *Pain de* —, crackling, dog-cake
Creusage, **Creusement**, *s.m.* digging; hollowing; excavating, excavation; scooping; sinking; deepening
Creuser, *v.a.n.* to dig; to hollow; to excavate; to scoop; to sink; to deepen; to scratch; to dive into, to fathom, to examine thoroughly, to study carefully. *Se* —, to become hollow; to rack (o's brains); to dig (for) oneself, to work; to be dug, &c.
Creusé, *s.m.* crucible; cruset, crevet; melting-pot; test
Creu-x, *se*, *adj.* hollow; deep; sunk, sunken; shallow; empty; unsubstantial; frothy; vain; foolish; chimeri-

cal; fantastic; incomplete; — *adv.* hollow. — *Sonner* —, to sound hollow. *Songer* —, to indulge in or be full of idle fancies
Creux, *s.m.* hollow; cavity; hole; pit; dell; hollowness; emptiness; depth; hollow voice, deep or bass voice; voice; cast, mould; die; intaglio; (*nav.*) depth (*of a ship*), hollow or trough (*of the sea*), belly (*of a sail*) [out]
Creuille, *s.f.* (pop.) guttling, blow
Crevaillon, *s.f.* (pop.) death, exit, going off, kicking the bucket
Crevant, *e*, *part. adj. V. Crever* (pop.) tiresome or boring to death, awfully dull or slow
Crevasse, *s.f.* crevice; chink; cranny; crack; rent; rift; cleft; gap; chap; crevasse [chink; to chap; to split]
Crevasser, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to crack, to
Crève, *s.m.* (in compounds, from **Crever**, "to burst," "to break" &c.) thing that bursts or breaks or &c., breaker. — *cœur*, *s.m.* heart-breaking thing, heart-break, heart-sore, vexation; bitter disappointment; species of barn-door fowl. — *vessie*, *s.m.* (phys.) bladder-glass (an apparatus for demonstrating the crushing force of the atmosphere)
Crevé, *e*, *part. adj. burst, &c. (V. Crever)*; bloated, puffy; dead; (*pop.*) thin, emaciated, used up, done up, on o's last legs; *s.m.f.* (pop.) mere skeleton, poor stick. *Gros* —, big fat man, bloated or puffy fellow (looking as if ready to burst). *Grosse* —, big fat woman, bloated or puffy creature. *Petit* —, scrubby little fellow, poor stick; fast young fellow used up or done up (looking as if ready to die), dandy, masher. *Comme un* —, immoderately, outright, dead, with a vengeance. — *s.m.* (of old costumes) slash. *A* —, with slashes
Crèvement, *s.m.* bursting [slashed]
Crever, *v.a.n.* to burst; to pierce; to break; to stave, to stave in; to crack; to split; to tear, to rend; to cram, to stuff; to kill; to work to death; (*of animals*) to die; (*pers.*, in contempt or jest) to die, to go off, to kick the bucket; to wallow (*in riches*); to put out (*the eyes*); (*nav.*) to bilge, to stave in. — *de faim*, to starve; to be dying with hunger, to be ravenously hungry. — *de rire*, to split o's sides with laughing. — *de yeux* *à*, to put out the eyes of; (*fig.*) to stare in the face; to be obvious. *Faire* —, to make (...) burst or &c.; to kill [or &c. oneself; (*nav.*) to bilge] *Se* —, *v.r.* to burst; to cram or kill
Crevet, *s.m.* lace with two tags
Crevette, *s.f.* shrimp, prawn; (*fam.*) gay woman [net]
Crevetière, *s.f.* shrimp-net, prawn-net
Cri, *s.m.* cry; shout; scream, screaming; shriek, shrieking; screech; yell; howl; squall, squalling; roar; squeak; creaking; screeching; gabble; chirp; whoop; noise; call; voice; clamour; crying; outcry; complaint; lamentation; qualm; opinion. — *d'armes*, (*her.*) motto. — *de Pétaïn*, creaking of tin. *A grands* — *s*, loudly. *Jeter or pousser les hauts* — *s*, to cry out lustily, to scream out; to raise an outcry, to complain
Criage, *s.m.* public crying [loudly]
Crailleur, *v.n.* to bawl, to squall, to cry out, to cry; to clamour; to gabble; to grumble; to scold; to wrangle; to keep bawling or squalling or &c.
Crailleurie, *s.f.* bawling; crying; squalling; clamouring, clamour; outcry; gibbling; grumbling; scolding; wrangling; noise, racket, row
Crailleur-x, *se*, *adj.* bawling, squalling; scolding; wrangling; — *s.m.f.* bawler, squaller; moulder; grumbler; scolder, scold; wrangler

Criant, *e*, *adj.* crying, glaring, shocking, shameful; noisy
Criard, *e*, *adj.* clamorous, squalling, noisy; scolding; screaming; shrill; squeaking; creaking; discordant, harsh, rough; glaring; (*of debts*) paltry, trifling, dribbling, small; — *s.m.f.* bawler, squaller, noisy person; scolder, scold
Cribbage, *s.m.* cribbage [shrew]
Crible, *s.m.* sifting; screening
Crible, *s.m.* sieve; riddle; screen, crible. *Parcé comme un* —, as full of holes as a sieve; riddled
Cribler, *v.a.* to sift; to riddle; to screen; to scan; to pierce all over, to pepper; to perforate; to cover; to fill; to load; to overwhelm. *Criblé de dettes*, over head and ears in debt. *Se* —, to riddle or &c. each other; to cover or &c. oneself; to be sifted or riddled or &c. [sifting]
Cribleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* sifter; — *adj.*
Cribleu-x, *se*, *adj.* cribrate, cribose; cribriform [maker]
Criblier, *s.m.* sieve-maker, screen
Criblure, *s.f.* siftings; screenings
Cribration, *s.f.* (pharm.) cribration
Cribriforme, *adj.* cribriform
Cric, *s.m.* lifting-jack, screw-jack, jack; (noise) creaking, crick; (*pop.*) brandy. — *à baril*, cask-tilt, tilting-jack, hance
Cric-crac, *s.m.*, *adv.*, *int.* crick-crack
Cric-croc, *s.m.* clink of glasses, hobnobbing; (*slang*) your health!
Cricquet, *s.m.* cricket (game)
Cricqueteur, *s.m.* cricketer
Cricoid, *adj.* (anat.) cricoid
Crid, *s.m.* (insect) cricket
Crid, *s.m.* **V. Criss** [Prouyer]
Criée, *s.f.* auction; announcement; outcry. *A la* —, by auction
Crier, *v.n.a.* to cry; to cry out; to shout; to scream; to shriek; to screech; to yell; to howl; to holla; to call out; to squall; to bawl; to roar; to squeak; to creak; to screek; to grate; to rustle; to rumble; to gabble; to chirp; to make a noise; to clamour; to talk loudly; to complain; to protest; to exclaim; to inveigh; to rant; to grumble; to scold; to keep telling; to proclaim; to publish; to hawk, to hawk about; to sell by auction, to put up for sale, to put up; to be crying or glaring. *Se* —, to be cried; to be proclaimed or published or &c.
Crierie, *s.f.* **V. Crierie**
Crieu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* crier; bawler, squaller; auctioneer; hawk. — *public*, town-crier, common crier. — *de nuit*, (old) night-watchman [felony]
Crime, *s.m.* crime; guilt; offence
Crimeen, *ne*, *adj.* *s.m.* Crimean
Criminalisant, *e*, *adj.* leading to criminality
Criminaliser, *v.a.* to remove (an affair, a case) from a civil to a criminal court. *Se* —, to be removed from a civil to a criminal court
Criminaliste, *s.m.* criminalist
Criminalité, *s.f.* criminality
Criminel, *le*, *adj.* criminal; guilty; felonious; unlawful; — *s.m.f.* criminal; culprit; offender; — *s.m.* criminal proceedings or matters. *Au* —, in criminal matters; criminally
Criminellement, *adv.* criminally, guiltily, wickedly, feloniously
Crin, *s.m.* (of some animals) hair (of the mane or tail); horse-hair; hair-cloth; (*jest.*, of *pers.*) hair; coarse hair, (*fam.*, *s.m. adj.*) disagreeable fellow or creature, cross-patch; disagreeable cross; — *pl. marine*, *de* —, *de Florence*, silkworm gut; — *végétal*, *de* —, *de Florence*, vegetable fibre. *A tous* —, (of a horse) with flowing mane and tail; (of a lion, &c.) with a thick mane; (*pers.*, *jest.*) with a mop, shock-headed;

ultra; ready for or lagging at any work, handy. Comme un —, (fam.) very irritable; as cross as two sticks

Crincrin, *s.m.* screeching fiddle; scraper

Crinier, *s.m.* horse-hair fork; chair-stuffer

Crinière, *s.f.* mane; mane-sheet; (horse-hair) plume (of a helmet); (jeet.) shock of hair, shock mop; caxon (wig)

Crinole, *s.f.* (bot.) crinum

Crinoline, *s.f.* crinoline [crinones]

Crinon, *s.m.* (zool., med.) crino (pl.)

Criocère, *s.m.* (zool.) crioceris, asparagus-beetle, lily-beetle [ditcher]

Crique, *s.f.* creek; flaw, crack; (fort.)

Criquet, *s.m.* locust; cricket; tit (small horse); (pop.) bit of a man; weak wine

Crise, *s.f.* crisis; fit; convulsion; mesmeric sleep. — *nerveuse*, **V. Neri** (Attaque de —) [ized]

Crisiade, *adj.* s. mesmeric, mesmer-

Crispation, *s.f.* shrivelling, contraction; twitch, twitching; irritation; (fam.) fidget; (surg.) crispation

Crisper, *v.a.* to shrivel, to contract; to irritate; to give the fidgets. Se —, to shrivel up; to contract; to twitch; to become irritated; to be in a fidget

Crispin, *s.m.* valet; jester, joker; short cloak [dagger]

Criss, *s.m.* crease, crease, kris (Malay)

Crissement, *s.m.* (of the teeth) grating, grinding [grind]

Crisser, *v.n.* (of the teeth) to grate, to

Crystal, *s.m.* crystal; glass; limpidity. — *de roche*, rock-crystal; pebble

Cristallerie, *s.f.* crystal making; glass-works; glass-cutting [crystals]

Cristallier, *s.m.* glass-cutter; case of

Cristallière, *s.f.* mine of rock-crystal

Cristallin, *o*, *adj.* crystalline

Cristallin, *s.m.* (anat.) crystalline lens, crystalline lens

Cristallisable, *adj.* crystallizable

Cristallisation, *s.f.* crystallization

Cristalliser, *v.a.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to crystallize

Cristalliseur, *s.m.* crystallizing-pan

Cristallographe, *s.m.* crystallographer [éc. V. page 3, § 1]

Cristallo-graphie, *-graphie*, **Criste**, *s.f.* — *marine*, (bot.) samphire

Cristi, *int.* (abbreviation of **Sacristi**)

Critère, **Critérium**, *s.m.* criterion, standard, test, touchstone

Crithe, *s.m.* (med.) **V. Orgelet** [nel]

Critisme, *s.m.* (bot.) samphire, sea-fen

Criticisme, *s.m.* (philos.) criticism, critical philosophy (Kant's system)

Critiquable, *adj.* criticizable, open to criticism

Critique, *adj.* critical; censorious: — *s.f.* criticism; critique; review; critiques; stricture, censure, reflection; — *s.m.* critic; censor, fault-finder. *Age* or *temps* —, change or turn of life. *Faire la* — *de*, to criticize; to review

Critiquer, *v.a.n.* to criticize; to censure, to reflect on, to animadvert on, to find fault with. *Se* —, to criticize or &c. oneself or each other; to be criticized or &c. [finder]

Critiqueur, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* criticizer, fault-

Croassement, *s.m.* (of the crow or raven) croaking, croak, cawing, caw

Croasser, *v.n.* (of the crow or raven) to croak, to caw

Croat, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Croat, Croatian

Croce, *s.m.* hook; boat-hook; drag-hook; gaff; fang; tusk; canine tooth, dog-tooth; tooth; curling moustache, curl, twist; (pers.) sharper, swindler; — *adv.* crisp. *En* —, hooked; curled up, twisted up. *Faire* —, to eat crisp.

Mettre or *pendre* *au* —, to hook; to hang up; to lay by, to lay on the shelf, to suspend. — *en-jambe*, *s.m.* trip, tripping up; dirty trick. *Donner un* —

— *en-jambe* *à*, to trip up; to supplant; to serve a dirty trick

Croche, *adj.* *m.f.* **V. Crochu**; — *s.f.* (mus.) quaver; — *s*, *s.f.pl.* quavers; forge-tongs, smith's tongs. *Double* —, semiquaver. *Triple* —, demisemiquaver. *Quadruple* —, semidemisemiquaver

Crocher, *v.a.* to hook; (fam.) to take ...'s arm. *Se* —, to become crooked; (pop.) to come to blows, to have a set-to, to fight

Crochet, *s.m.* hook, little hook; gaff; tenter; steelyard; picklock; clasp; hasp; forked hoe; sudden or sharp turning or turn, turning, turn, bend; porter's load-supporter (for the back); kiss-curl (of hair), heart-breaker; fang; tush; (surg., fort.) crotchet; (dentist) wire; (arch.) crocket; (print.) crotchet, bracket; (ladies' work) crochet-hook, crochet-needle; crochet, crochet-work. *Être sur les —s de, vivre aux —s de*, to live at ...'s charge

Crochetable, *adj.* (of a lock) pickable

Crochetage, *s.m.* lock-picking, picking; portage; (agr.) hoeing

Crochette, *s.f.* porter's load, load

Crocheter, *v.a.* to pick (a lock); to pick the lock of; to hoe; (fig.) to penetrate. *Se* —, to fight like cats, to fight

Crocheteur, *s.m.* street-porter, porter; cad. — *de serrures*, — *de portes*, pick-lock, house-breaker

Crochu, *e*, *adj.* hooked, crooked; bent; forked. *Avoir les mains —es*, (fig.) to be light-fingered

Crocodisme, *s.m.* **V. Garphologie**

Crocodile, *s.m.* crocodile; (pop.) cheat; ugly customer, cross-patch; creditor, dun; usurer

Crocodiléen, *ne*, *adj.*, **Crocodiléen**, **Crocodilien**, *s.m.* crocodilian, crocodilian

Crocus, *s.m.* (bot.) crocus, saffron

Croire, *v.a.n.* to believe; to think; to deem; to be of opinion; to think it; to think so; to believe or think to be; to give credit for; to credit; to trust; to take the advice or the word of; to fancy, to imagine; to suppose; to presume; to expect. *A* —, to believe, &c.; to be believed, to be presumed, likely. *En* —, to believe, to trust; to be guided or ruled by; to take ...'s advice or ...'s word for it. *A l'en* —, if we are to believe him; according to him. *Je crois bien*! I should think so! I believe you! no wonder! *Je crois bien que* ... I fully or really or do believe that ...; I dare say (that) ...; indeed. *Je n'en crois rien*, I do not believe a word of it. *Je crois voir*, I think or fancy I see. *Croyez bien, croyez-le bien*, depend upon it

Se —, *v.r.* to believe or think oneself; to believe or &c. oneself to be, to think one is; to think one has; (of things) to be believed. *S'en* —, to consult oneself; to rely upon o.'s own judgment. *S'en* — *beaucoup*, to think a great deal of oneself. *Il se croit tout permis*, he thinks he may do anything

Croisade, *s.f.* crusade; (astr.) Crosier, Southern Cross

Croisé, *e*, *adj.* crossed; cross (breed, fire, &c.); across; folded; twilled; double-milled; (of a waistcoat, &c.) double-breasted; (of rhymes) alternate; (anat.) crucial; (pers.) crusading. *Les bras* — *s*, with folded arms; doing nothing, idle, with folded hands

Croisé, *s.m.* crusader; twill; (her.) mound

Croisée, *s.f.* cross-way, cross-road, crossing, cross; transept; window, &c. (**V. Fenêtre**) [breeding]

Croisement, *s.m.* crossing; cross-

Croiser, *v.a.n.* to cross; to cross off or out over; to thwart; to come across; to pass; to fold; to clasp; to lap over; to alternate (rhymes); to twill; (nav.) to cruise

Se —, *v.r.* to cross each other, to be crossed; to cross; to pass each other; to thwart each other; to sit cross-legged; to contradict oneself; (of rhymes) to alternate; (hist.) to take the cross, to engage in a crusade, to crusade. *Se* — *avec*, (pers.) to pass. *Se* — *les bras*, to fold o.'s arms; to fold o.'s hands, to remain idle

Croisierie, *s.f.* wicker-work

Croisette, *s.f.* (her.) crosslet; (fenc.) fencing-master's foil; (bot.) crosswort; (min.) cross-stone

Croiseur, *s.m.* (nav.) cruiser; (mining) cross-lode, cross-course; — *adj.m.* cruising

Croisière, *s.f.* (nav.) cruise; cruising; cruising-place, cruising-ground; cruisers; (rail.) crossing, intersection, cross-lines; crossing-point; siding; (of a sword-bayonet) guard

† **Croisillon**, *s.m.* cross-bar, window-bar, sash-bar; (of a cross) arm

Croissance, *s.f.* growth; growing; increase; vegetation. *Avoir pris toute sa* —, to be full-grown

Croissant, *e*, *part. adj.* growing, increasing, &c. (**V. Croître**)

Croissant, *s.m.* crescent; pruning-hook; hook, rest, holder; fire-irons holder; curtain-rest; crescent-shaped roll or cake or puff (or anything else); (vet.) pumice foot, pumiced foot

Croisure, *s.f.* crossing; cross; twilling; (of rhymes) alternation; (of verses of different measure) intermixture, mingling; (nav.) squaring (of a yard)

Croit, *s.m.* (of cattle, plants) increase from breeding, increase, growth, production

Croître, *v.a.n.* to grow; to grow up; to spring, to spring up; to shoot, to shoot up; to rise; to swell; to increase; to lengthen; to improve; to thrive; to multiply; to spread. *Ne faire que* — *et embellir*, to grow handsomer every day; to improve or increase every day

Croix, *s.f.* cross; rood; affliction, sorrow, tribulation, trouble; mark (as o.'s signature); (coin, her., mil., of knighthood) cross; (print.) obelisk, dagger. — *de par Dieu*, — *de Dieu*, — *de Jésus*, cross-row, crisscross-row, alphabet, letters; spelling-book, primer, hornbook. — *de Malte*, Maltese cross; (bot.) scarlet lychnis. — *de Saint-André*, St. Andrew's cross; (her.) saltier, saltire. — *du Sud*, (astr.) Southern Cross, Crosier. — *ou pile*, **V. Pile**. *En* —, crosswise, as a cross, in the shape or form of a cross; crossed; cruciate; (nav.) across. *Grand* —, *s.f.* & *s.m.* (**V. Grand-croix**, at letter **G**). *La* —, *la* — *d'honneur*, *la* — *de la Légion d'honneur*, the cross of the Legion of honour. *Faire le signe de la* —, *faire un signe de* —, to make the sign of the cross, to cross oneself. *Faire le signe de la* — *sur*, to cross. *Jouer à* — *ou pile*; *N'avoir ni* — *ni pile*; **V. Pile**. *Mettre en* —, to put crosswise; to crucify; (nav.) to cross (yards) [standing stones]

† **Cromlech**, *s.m.* stone circle, circle of

Cromorne, *s.m.* (old wind-instr.) krumhorn; (organ-stop) cromaona

Crompire, *s.f.* Jerusalem artichoke; (slang) Murphy (potato)

Cron, *s.m.* shell-marl, crag [(nav.) crane

Crône, *s.m.* (fish.) weedy spot,holt;

Croquade, *s.f.* (paint.) rough sketch

Croquant, *s.m.* crackling; gristle; (obsolete) peasant; boor; churl; vulgar fellow; poor wretch, beggar

Croquant, *e*, *adj.* crackling, crunching, crisp, short [*mond-cake*]
Croquante, *s.f.* crisp tart or pie; *al-*
Croque, *s.m.f.* (in compounds, from *Cro-*
quer, "to crunch," &c.) thing (*m.*) that crunches, animal (*m.*) or person (*m.f.*) that crunches or eats, cruncher, eater, devourer, swallower, gobbler.
 — **abelles**, *s.m.* (bird) with a bit tit.
 — **au-sel** (*A la*), *adv.* with a bit of salt only; as plainly or as easily as possible.
 — **lardon**, *s.m.f.* (obsolete) dinner-hunter, parasite, sponger.
 — **mitaine**, *s.m.* boggy, old boggy; bugbear.
 — **morts**, (*fam.*) undertaker's man, underbearer, dismal.
 — **noissettes**, — **noix**, *s.m.* (zool.) common dormouse.
 — **notes**, — **sol**, *s.m.f.* (*fam.*) sorry musician, scraper, strummer, thrummer, grinder, squeaker; player/meat; crisp cake, cracker, snap
Croquemouche, *s.m.* crisp sweet
Croquement, *s.m.* crackling, crunching [*taine* (under *Croque*)]
Croquemitaine. *V.* **Croque-mi-**
Croquer, *v.a.* to crunch, to crunch, to scraunch, to scrunch; to eat up, to devour, to swallow, to gobble up; to steal, to filch, to pilfer, to bone, to bag; to enjoy; to sketch; (*mus.*) to slur over (*a note*); — *v.n.* to be crisp, to crackle, to crunch. *Être à —*, *être gentil or jolî à —*, to be very pretty. *Se —*, to be crunched or devoured or &c.
Croquet, *s.m.* crisp biseuit or cake, cracker, snap; (*pop.*) peevish or irritable man, cross-patch; (*game*) croquet. *Être comme un —*, (*pop.*) to be peevish or irritable, to be as cross as two sticks
Croquette, *s.f.* (cook.) croquette
Croquette-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* crancher, eater, devourer, swallower, gobbler, glutton; pilferer; sketcher; seducer. — *de femmes*, lady-killer. — *de rimes*, rhymester, poetaster
†Croquinole, *s.f.* flipper; cracknel
†Croquis, *s.m.* sketch, outline, rough
Cröre, *s.m.* (in India) *crore*
Crosse, *s.f.* (bishop's) crosier, pastoral staff; hooked stick; hook (*of a stick*); crutch; butt, butt-end (*of a gun*, &c.); hockey-stick; hockey; (*the Canadian game*, and *battle-dore* for *dito*) *crosse*; (*agr.*) hurdle-stake; (*anat.*) arch (*of the*)
Crosse, *e*, *adj.* crosiered [*aorta*]
Crosser, *v.a.* to drive with a hockey-stick; (*fig.*) to scold, to rate soundly; to bully; to spurn, to kick; to abuse, to clapper-claw; to beat; — *v.n.* to play at hockey
Crossette, *s.f.* (*agr.*) layer; (*arch.*) crossette, ear, elbow, ancone
Crosseur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* hockey-player
Crotalaria, *s.f.* (*bot.*) crotalaria, rattlewort, rattle-box
Crotale, *s.m.* (*antiq.*) crotalum, crotal, castanet, clapper, rattle, little round bell; (*old mil. mus. instr.*) crescent; (*zool.*) crotalus, rattle-snake
Croton, *s.m.* (*bot.*) croton
Crotte, *s.f.* mud, dirt; filth; squalid poverty, deep misery; degradation, abjection; low debauchery; (*of some animals*) dung; dung-ball
Crotte, *e*, *adj.* muddy; dirty; (*fig.*) sorry, paltry. *Il fait —*, it is muddy or dirty
Crotter, *v.a.* to drizzle, to bedrizzle, to drizzle, to splash, to spatter, to bespatter, to dirty
Se —, *v.r.* to dirty oneself, to get dirty; to drizzle, to drizzle
Crotin, *s.m.* dung (*of several quadrupeds*)
Crotin, *e*, *adj.* (obsolete) pock-pitted
Grou, *s.m.* clayey and stony soil
Groulant, *e*, *adj.* falling, ready to fall,

sinking, tottering, crumbling, tumble-down, ramshackle, ruinous
Groulement, *s.m.* falling, falling in or down, sinking, fall, downfall, ruin
Grouler, *v.n.* to fall, to fall in or down, to tumble down, to come down, to sink, to give way, to crumble, to go to ruin, to totter. *Faire —*, to shake down, to bring down
Crouli-er, *ère*, *adj.* (*of land*) moving, shifting, sinking, boggy, swampy; — *s.f.* light shifting soil, boggy land
Croup, *s.m.* (*med.*) croup
Croupade, *s.f.* (*rid.*) croupade
Croupal, *e*, *adj.* (*med.*) croupal, croupy, croupous
Croupe, *s.f.* croup, crupper, rump, buttocks; (*of a hill*) brow, ridge, top; (*arch.*) hip-roof; (*obsolete*) share, interest. *En —*, behind (*on a horse*, &c.); double load; hip. *Monter en —*, to ride behind. *Porter en —*, to carry double
Croupé, *e*, *adj.* with a croup. *Bien —*, with a fine croup
Croupeton (*A*), *adv.* squatting
Croupeu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) croupous, croupy, croupal [*(water)*]
Croupi, *e*, *adj.* stagnant, putrid, ditch
Croupier, *s.m.* (*at a gaming-table*) croupier; (*of a player*) partner; (*fin.*) sleeping partner
Croupière, *s.f.* (*of harness*) crupper; (*nav.*) sternfast. *Mouiller en —*, to cast an anchor by the stern. *Tailler des —s*, to cut out work for; (*mil.*) to put to flight, to pursue close [*Pope's nose*]
Croupion, *s.m.* rump; parson's nose
Croupionner, *v.a.* (*rid.*) to raise the rump; (*of ladies*, *pop.*) to swing o's tail (*in walking*)
Croupir, *v.n.* to stand still, to stand; to stagnate; to become putrid; to lie rotting, to rot; to lie in filth; to wallow; to be sunk, to lie, to remain, to live
Croupissant, *e*, *part. adj.* stagnating, stagnant, standing still, standing, &c. (*V. Croupir*), putrescent
Croupissement, *s.m.* standing still, stagnation, putrefaction [*hide*]
Croupon, *s.m.* butt, back (*of an ox*)
Croustade, *s.f.* (cook.) croutade (*crisp pie*; *dish prepared with crusts*)
†Croustillant, *e*, *adj.* crisp, crusty; exciting, tickling, tempting, desirable
†Croustille, *s.f.* bit of crust; slight repast, snack
†Croustiller, *v.n.* to pick or nibble bits of crust; to crackle, to crunch, to crunch, to be crisp; (*pop.*) to eat, to grub; — *v.a.* to pick, to nibble
†Croustilleusement, *adv.* smuttily
†Croustilleu-x, *se*, *adj.* smutty, free
Crouûte, *s.f.* crust; cake; toast, bit of toast, sippet; scab; scurf; daub; foggy, old foggy; bungler. — *de lait*, — *laitewe*, (*med.*) achor, milk-scald. *Casser une (or la) —*, to break bread, to take a snack, to eat a bit
Crouûte, *e*, *adj.* crusted, caked, crusty
Crouûtelette, *s.f.* small crust, bit of crust
Crouûr (*Se*), *v.r.* to crust, to cake
Crouûeu-x, *se*, *adj.* crusty; scabby, scurfy
Crouûier, *s.m.* bad painter, dauber
Crouûon, *s.m.* crust-end; crust, bit of crust; sippet, bit of toast; dauber; bungler; foggy, old foggy [*daub*]
Crouûonner, *v.n.* to paint daubs, to
Crown-glass, *s.m.* crown-glass
Croyable, *adj.* credible, believable, to be believed; reliable; likely
Croyance, *s.f.* belief; creed; faith; persuasion; credit; trust; opinion; expectation [*believer*; faithful]
Croyant, *e*, *adj.* believing; — *s.m.f.*
Crû, *m.*, **Crue**, *f.*, *part. of Croître*

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Crû, *m.*, **Crue**, *f.*, *adj.* raw; crude; uncooked; unburnt (*brick*); unwrought, undressed; rough; undigested; harsh; blunt; coarse; bare; free, indecent, smutty, obscene; (*of water*) hard; (*paint*, *med.*) crude; (*of wood-work*) unpainted. *A —*, on the bare skin, next the skin; bareback, without a saddle; directly on the soil; on the bare ...; right on, right in or into; bare, naked
Crû, **Crû**, *s.m.* growth; growing; production; making; fabrication; invention; (*o's*) own; estate; vine-estate, vineyard; variety of wine; wine; soil; country. *Vin du —*, wine of the country; wine of o's own growth
Crûauté, *s.f.* cruelty; hardship
Cruchade, *s.f.* maize hasty-pudding, hominy, mush, samp
Cruche, *s.f.* pitcher, jug, jar; dolt, fool. *Tant va la — d'eau qu'à la fin elle se casse*, the pitcher goes so often to the well that it comes home broken at last
Cruchée, *s.f.* pitcherful, jugful [*sense*]
Crucherie, *s.f.* stupidity, foolery, non-
Cruchette, *s.f.* small pitcher, jug
Cruchon, *s.m.* small pitcher, jug; stone bottle; booty
Crucial, *e*, *adj.* crucial, cross-like
Crucianelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) crosswort
Crucifère, *adj.* (*bot.*, &c.) cruciferous; — *s.f.* cruciferous plant, crucifer; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) crucifere
Crucificateur, *s.m.* crucifer
Crucifement, *s.m.* crucifixion
Crucifier, *v.a.* to crucify
Crucifix, *s.m.* crucifix, cross. *Mangeur de —*, bigot. *Faire le demi —*, (*pop.*)
Crucifixion, *s.f.* crucifixion [*to beg*]
Cruciforme, *adj.* cruciform, cross-shaped
Crudité, *s.f.* crudity, crudeness, rawness; raw fruit or vegetable; indecency, coarse expression; blunt words; (*of water*) hardness
Crue, *s.f.* rise, rising, swelling; growth, growing; increase. *Avoir pris toute sa —*, to be full-grown [*and Crû*]
Crue, *part. & adj.*, feminine of **Crû**
Cruel, *le*, *adj.* cruel; hard-hearted; unkind; painful; sore; fierce; grievous; sad; hard; trying; tiresome, disagreeable, annoying; unfavourable; — *s.m.f.* cruel or unkind man or woman, cruel one; — *s.f.* unkind beauty
Cruellement, *adv.* cruelly; unkindly; painfully; sorely; fiercely; grievously; sadly [*roughly*, harshly, coarsely]
Cruement, *adv.* crudely, bluntly
Cruor, *s.m.* (*anat.*) cruor
Crural, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) crural
Crusantisme, *s.m.* cruscantism (*Italian purism*)
Crustacé, *e*, *adj.* (*zool.*) crustacean, crustaceous; (*med.*) scabby, scurfy; — *s.m.* crustacean
Crustacéologie, *s.m.* crustaceologist
Cruzade, *s.f.* cruzado, crusado, crusade (*Portuguese and Brazilian coin*)
Cryophore, *s.m.* (*phys. inst.*) cryophorus
Crypte, *s.f.* crypt; (*of a barrow or cairn*) chamber [*mous*]; — *s.m.* cryptogam
Cryptogame, *adj.* (*bot.*) cryptogam
Cryptogame, *le*, *ique*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Cryptographie, *s.m.* cryptographer
Crypto-graphie, *le*, *graphie*, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*
Cryptonym, *adj.* cryptonymous; — *s.m.* cryptonym [*s.f.* cubature]
Cubage, *s.m.*, **Cubation**, **Cubature**, **Cubain**, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.* Cuban
Cube, *s.m.* cube; — *adj.* cubic; cube
Cubebe, *s.m.* (*bot.*) cubebs, cubeb, pepper [*cubed*]
Cuber, *v.a.* to cube. *Se —*, to be

Cubique, *adj.* cubic, cubical. *Racine* —, cube root.
Cubital, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) cubital, ulnar
Cubital, *s.m.* elbow-rest [bitus]
Cubitus, *s.m.* (*anat.*) ulna, cubit, cubit
Cuboïde, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* cuboid
Cuceron, *s.m.* grub
Cucifère, *s.m.* (*bot.*) doun (or doom) palm, gingerbread-tree
Cucubale, *s.m.* (*bot.*) campion
Cucufe, *s.m.* (*zool.*) corn-beetle
Cucurbitacé, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) cucurbitaceous; — *s.m.* (*fam.*) simpleton, muff; — *e*, *s.f.* cucurbitaceous plant; — *es*, *s.f.pl.* (*bot.*) cucurbitaceæ
Cucurbite, *s.f.* (*chem.*) cucurbit
†Cuellage, *s.m.*, **Cuellaison**, *s.f.* gathering; picking; gathering or picking season
†Cuille, *s.f.* gathering; picking; — *s.m.* (*in compounds*, from **Cueillir**, "to gather") thing with which one gathers, gatherer. — *†fleurs*, *s.m.* flower-gatherer. — *fruits*, *s.m.* fruit-gatherer
†Cuillée, *s.f.*, **Cueillement**, *s.m.* gathering; picking
†Cuillette, *s.f.* crop; gathering; picking; nutting; gathering or picking or nutting season; collection; harvest; (*nav.*) mixed cargo
†Cuillen-r, se, *s.m.f.* gatherer
†Cuillir, *v.a.* to gather, to cull, to pick, to pluck; to take, to snatch
Se —, *v.r.* to be gathered or &c.
†Cuilloir, *s.m.* fruit-basket; (*instr.*) gatherer [corve, kibble, skip
Cuffat, *s.m.* (*mining*) cage, corf or
Cufrage, *adj.* *V. Coufrage* [to think
Guider, *s.m.* fruit-basket; — *v.n.* (*old*)
†Cuiller, **Cuillère**, *s.f.* spoon; table-spoon; ladle; (*bird*) spoonbill. — *perce-écue*, basting-ladle. — *à bouche*, — *de table*, table-spoon. — *à café*, *petite —*, tea-spoon. — *de dessert*, dessert spoon. — *à pot*, ladle, dipper. — *à potage*, — *à soupe*, grande —, soup-ladle; (*improperly*) table-spoon. — *à punch*, punch-ladle. — *à ragout*, gravy-spoon. — *à sucre*, sugar-sifter. *Élever la —*, to bring up by hand
†Cuillérée, *s.f.* spoonful; ladleful. Grande —, — *à bouche*, table-spoonful. Petite —, — *à café*, tea-spoonful
†Cuillieriste, *s.m.* spoon-maker
†Cuilleron, *s.m.* bowl (of a spoon)
Cuir, *s.m.* skin; hide; leather; strop; dreadful slip (of the tongue, consisting in the pronunciation, at the end of words, of s or t for each other, or where there is neither). — *bouilli*, cuir bouilli. — *chevelu*, scalp. — *à rasoir*, razor-strop. — *de broquette*, (*pop.*) wood. — *de laine*, double-milled cloth. — *de poule*, *V. Canepin*. — *de Russie*, Russia leather, russia. *Entre — et chair*, under the skin; inwardly, to oneself. *Faire des —*, (*Anglice*) not to mind o's H's
Cuirasse, *s.f.* cuirass; (*nav.*) armour, armour-plating; (*zool.*) carapace, shell. — *marine* or *flottante*, cork-jacket, float. *Défaut de la —*, break or extremity of the cuirass; (*fig.*) vulnerable part or point, weak side
Cuirassé, *e*, *adj.* cuirassed, armed with a cuirass; (*nav.*) armoured, armour-plated, iron-plated, steel-plated, iron-cased, iron-clad, iron-coated; (*fig.*) protected; steeled; ready-armed, fully prepared; hardened; case-hardened; proof; seasoned; close, secret; — *s.m.* armour-plated vessel, iron-cased ship, iron-clad ship, ironclad; (*pop.*) urinal [plating
Cuirassement, *s.m.* (*nav.*) armour
Cuirasser, *v.a.* to cuirass, to arm with a cuirass; (*nav.*) *V. Blindar*; (*fig.*) to supply with weapons; to arm; to fortify; to protect; to steel; to harden;

to season; — *v.n.* (*pop.*) to make those slips called "cuirs" (*V. Cuir*). *Se —*, to put on a (or o's) cuirass; to arm or fortify or harden oneself
Cuirassier, *s.m.* cuirassier; (*pop.*) one apt to make those slips called "cuirs" (*V. Cuir*)
Cuire, *v.a.n.* to cook; to dress, to do; to roast; to boil; to stew; to fry; to broil; to grill; to bake; to burn; to dry; to ripen; to mature; to digest; to seorch; (*of pain*) to smart; to be cooking, &c. — *à l'eau*, to boil. — *au four*, to bake. — *dans son jus*, to stew in its own juice, to stew. — *dans son jus* or *à sa peau*, (*pers.*, *fam.*) to be suffocated with heat, to swelter, to be all in a sweat, to stew. *Faire —*, to cook, to dress, to do; to roast; &c. *La main me cuit*, my hand smarts. *Il vous en cuira*, you will smart for it. *Se —*, to be cooked, &c.
Cuirer, *v.a.* to leather
Cuisage, *s.m.* burning, charring
Cuisamment, *adv.* acutely, sharply, &c. (*V. Cuisant*)
Cuisant, *e*, *adj.* easy to cook; burning, scorching; smarting; smart; acute, sharp, piercing, biting, pinching, keen, severe, exquisite; poignant, bitter; violent; painful, afflictive; vexing; harassing, worrying, corroding, consuming
Cuiseur, *s.m.* brick-burner
Cuisine, *s.f.* kitchen; cookery; cooking; living, fare, cheer, table; mess; cooks; (*obsolete*) spice-box; (*nav.*) cook-room, galley, caboose. — *bourgeoise*, plain cooking; cook-shop. *Chef de —*, *V. Chef*. *Fille de —*, kitchen-maid. *Garçon de —*, under-cook. *Être chargé de —*, to be very fat. *Faire la (de)*, to cook (for). *Fonder la (or sa)* —, to provide for the table; to depend for
Cuisiner, *v.n.a.* to cook [o's living (on)
Cuisinerie, *s.f.* cooking, doing
Cuisinier, *s.m.* cook, man-cook; messman; cookery-book
Cuisinière, *s.f.* cook, woman-cook, cook-maid; meat-screen; Dutch oven; cookery-book. — *tournebroche*, veru-volver
Cuissard, *s.m.* (*armour*) cuish, cuisse, thigh-piece; (*surg.*) thigh-piece; bucket; bucket-leg
Cuisse, *s.f.* thigh; (*of beef*) rump; (*of a fowl*) leg; (*of a walnut*) quarter. — *madame*, *s.f.* (kind of pear)
Cuisseau, *s.m.* (*of veal*) leg
Cuissière, *s.f.* (*drummer's*) apron
Cuisson, *s.f.* cooking; dressing, doing; roasting; boiling; stewing; frying; broiling; grilling; baking; burning; drying; ripening; digestion; (*pain*) smart, smarting
Cuissot, *s.m.* (*of venison*) haunch
Cuistre, *s.m.* college-scout; vulgar pedant, pedantic fellow
Cuistrerie, *s.f.* vulgar pedantry
Cuit, *e*, *part. adj.* cooked, done, &c. (*V. Cuire*); ripe, mature; ready; (*pop.*) done for, dished. *Des pommes — es*, baked apples. *Des poires — es*, stewed pears. *Peu —*, underdone. *Trop —*, overdone
Cuite, *s.f.* baking; burning; boiling; batch; (*pop.*) fuddle, drop too much
Cuivrage, *s.m.* coppering [finish
Cuivre, *s.m.* copper; brass; copper plate; brass instruments. — *rouge*, copper. — *jaune*, brass
Cuivré, *e*, *part. adj.* coppered; copper-coloured, copper; ringing, clear, sonorous
Cuivrer, *v.a.* to copper [rous
Cuivrierie, *s.f.* copper wares; brass wares; ditto making or shop
Cuivrette, *s.f.* (*mus.*) brass mouth-piece (*in a reed-instr.*)

Cuivreux-x, se, *adj.* coppery, copper; brassy, brass; ringing, clear, sonorous
Cujelier, *s.m.* (*bird*) wood-lark
Cul, *s.m.* bottom; breech; rump; back; (*of a van, &c.*) tail; (*of a bottle*) punt; (*nav.*) stern, tuck. — *de-basse-fosse*, *s.m.* black hole under a dungeon. — *blanc*, *s.m.* (*bird*) *V. Mot-teux*. — *de-bouteille*, *s.m.* punt of a bottle; *adj.* dark green. — *de-four*, *s.m.* (*arch.*) demi-cupola. — *de-jatte*, *s.m.* cripple (sitting in a wooden bowl), Jack in the bowl. — *de-lampe*, *s.m.* (*arch.*) pendant, bracket; (*print.*) tail-piece. — *de-plomb*, *s.m.* heavy-sides; sedentary person; clerk, quill-driver. — *de-porce*, *s.m.* (*nav.*) wall-knot. — *de poule*, *s.m.* swell, swelling, &c. (*V. Poule*). — *de-sac*, *s.m.* *V. Impasse*; (*tech.*) hollow; bottom; (*mil.*, *nat. hist.*, *anat.*) cul-de-sac; (*med.*) stop; (*nav.*) inlet without issue; creek
Culasse, *s.f.* (*of a fire-arm*) breech; (*of a diamond*) pavilion. *Fusil* or &c. *se chargeant par la —*, breech-loader. *Se chargeant par la —*, breech-loading
Culasser, *v.a.* to breech (*a fire-arm*)
Culbutant, *s.m.* (*bird*) tumbler
Culbute, *s.f.* somersault, somerset; tumble, fall; failure, bankruptcy, insolvency, ruin. *Faire la —*, to throw a somersault, to turn or tumble head over heels; to turn over; to tumble, to fall; to fail, to break. *Au bout du fossé la —*, neck or nothing, happen what may
Culbuter, *v.a.m.* to throw down head over heels; to throw down; to overthrow; to turn over; to overturn; to overset; to upset; to rout; to ruin, to undo; to destroy; to tumble or fall head over heels; to tumble, to fall; to fail, to break, to smash, to be done up, to be ruined. *Se —*, to throw down or &c. each other; to push each other down; to tumble; to be thrown down, &c.
Culbuteur, *s.m.* (*toy*) tumbling jack, tumbler
Culbutis, *s.m.* things thrown down, confused heap of things upset, jumble; somersault; tumble, fall
Culée, *s.f.* (*civ. engin.*) abutment; (*of a hide*) tail-piece; (*nav.*) *V. Acculée*
Culer, *v.n.* to go back, to back; (*nav.*) to go or fall astern, to have or get sternway. *Nager à —*, (*nav.*) *V. Scier*
Culeron, *s.m.* (*saddlery*) crupper-dock, dock [channel-stone,
Culère, *s.f.* hind-girth; gutter-stone,
Culinaire, *adj.* culinary
Culinairément, *adv.* culinarily
Culinaire, *adj.* (*bot.*) culmariferous
Culminant, *s.f.* highest point
Culminant, *e*, *adj.* culminating, culminating; highest; prominent
Culmination, *s.f.* culmination
Culminer, *v.n.* to culminate
Culot, *s.m.* (*of animals*, and *jest.* of persons) youngest, last born; junior member (*of a body*); bottom; (*of a tobacco-pipe*) plug, black bottom; (*of a cart-ridge*) metal end, base-cup, capsule; (*arch.*) stem [flouring, blackening
Culottage, *s.m.* (*of a tobacco-pipe*) co-
Culotte, *s.f.* breeches, pair of breeches, small-clothes, smalls, tights; (*of beef*, *of a pigeon*) rump; (*of a tobacco-pipe*) black bottom; (*of a pistol*) trap; (*at play*) loss, run of losses; (*pop.*) spree, blow-out, booze, fuddle, drop too much. — *courte*, knee-breeches, shorts, pair of shorts, small clothes, smalls. — *de peau*, leather breeches; old soldier; old fogey
Culotter, *v.n.* to make breeches; — *v.a.* (*pers.*) to put breeches on, to put into breeches, to breech; (*a tobacco-*

(pipe) to colour, to blacken, to season; (the eyes) to surround with a dark circle; (pers.) to season, to inure, to harden, to steel. *Nez culotté*, red nose

Se —, *v.r.* (pers.) to put on o's breeches; (of a tobacco-pipe) to get (or become) coloured or black; (of the eyes) to become or be surrounded with a dark circle; (of the face) to get grog-blossoms, to get red; (pers.) to get (or become) inured or hardened; to wear out; (pop.) to fuddle, to booze, to get tipsy or tight [veterate pipe-smoker]

Culotte-r, se, *s.m.f.* — *de pipes*, *culotti-er, ere*, *s.m.f.* breeches-maker, trouser-maker

Culottin, *s.m.* tight breeches, tights; newly-breeched boy

Culpabilité, *s.f.* culpability, guilt, guiltiness. *Verdict de* —, verdict of guilty

Culte, *s.m.* worship; adoration; religion, creed, persuasion; veneration; love. *Le ministre des* —, the minister of Public Worship. *Les ministres du* —, the ministers of religion

Cultivable, *adj.* cultivable

Cultiva-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* cultivator, agriculturist, husbandman, farmer, farmress, grower; (implement) cultivator; — *adj.* agricultural

Cultivation, *s.f.* cultivation

Cultiver, *v.a.* to cultivate; to till; to reclaim; to improve; to tutor; to exercise; to practise; to keep up; to cultivate the acquaintance of. *Se* —, to be cultivated or tilled or &c.

Cultural, *e, adj.* cultural

Culture, *s.f.* culture, cultivation; tillage; farming; husbandry; land under cultivation; crop; growing, growth; rearing; education; improvement. *La grande* —, farming on a large scale. *La petite* —, farming on a small scale

Cuméen, ne, *adj.* s. Cumæan

Cumin, *s.m. (bot.)* cumin, cummin. — *des prés*, caraway [offices], pluralism

Cumul, *s.m.* accumulation; plurality (of

Cumulard, *s.m. (civil)* pluralist

Cumulati-f, ve, *adj.* cumulative

Cumulation, *s.f.* accumulation, cumulation [lation]

Cumulativement, *adv.* by accumu-

Cumuler, *v.a.n.* to accumulate, to cumulate; to hold a plurality (of offices), to be in receipt of more than one (salary). *Se* —, to be accumulated, &c.; to be held at the same time

Cumulo-stratus, *s.m. (meteorology)* cumulo-stratus, twain-cloud

Cumulus, *s.m. (meteorology)* cumulus

Cunéaire, *adj.* cuneal, cuneate, cuneated

Cunéiforme, *adj.* cuneiform

Cunette, *s.f. (fort. nav.)* cunette, cuvette

Cupide, *adj.* covetous, greedy, grasping

Cupidement, *adv.* covetously, greedily

Cupidité, *s.f.* cupidity; covetousness; concupiscence, lust [pop.] rag-picker

Cupidon, *s.m.* Cupid, Love; beau;

Cupidone, *s.f. (bot.)* catananche

Cuprifère, *adj. (min.)* cupriferous

Cupule, *s.f.* cupule, cup

Cupulé, *e, adj. (bot.)* cupulate

Curabilité, *s.f.* curability, curableness

Curable, *adj.* curable

Curacao, *s.m.* curacao

Curage, *s.m.* cleansing, cleaning, clean-

ing out; (bot.) water-pepper

Curare, *s.m.* curari, curare, arrow-poison

Curarine, *s.f. (chem.)* curarine [ship

Curatelle, *s.f.* guardianship; trustee-

Cura-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* curator, cura-

trix, guardian, trustee; (of a lunatic)

committee [curative agent]

Curati-f, ve, *adj.* curative; — *s.m.*

Curcuma, *s.m. (bot.)* curcuma, turmeric

Cure, *s.f. (med.)* cure; (eccl.) living;

parsonage; vicarage; rectory; parish;

(obsolete) care, heed. *N'en avoir* —, (old)

not to care for it, to take no notice of it

Cure, *s.m. (in compounds, from Curer,*

"to cleanse," "to clean," "to pick")

thing that cleanses or cleans or picks.

— **-dents**, *s.m.* tooth-pick. — **-feu**,

s.m. forge-poker. — **-langue**, *s.m.*

tongue-scraper. — **-môle**, *s.m.* dredg-

ing-machine, dredger. — **-oreilles**,

s.m. ear-pick. — **-pieds**, *s.m.* horse-

shoe picker, shoe-picker or pick, hoof-

pick

Curé, *s.m.* parish priest, parson, vicar,

rector. *Monsieur le* —, Reverend Sir,

Sir; the or our vicar or rector

Curée, *s.f. (hunt.)* quarry; (fig.) prey,

booty; gain; feast; scramble. *Faire*

— *de*, to devour. *Mettre en* —, to flesh,

to blood; to bait, to allure, to entice,

to make (...) thirst for more

Curement, *s.m.* cleansing, cleaning,

cleaning out

Curer, *v.a.* to cleanse, to clean, to clean

out; to pick; to prune. *Se* —, to be

cleansed, &c.; to pick (o's ...)

Curette, *s.f.* scraper; (surg.) scoop,

curette [cleanser, sewer-man]

Cureur, *s.m.* cleanser, cleaner, well-

Curial, *e, adj.* vicarial; rectorial.

Maison — *e*, parsonage-house, parsonage,

vicarage; rectory [court] curia

Curie, *s.f. (Rom. antiq., & of the papal*

Curieusement, *adv.* curiously; in-

quisitively; carefully; minutely

Curieux-X, se, *adj.* curious; inquisi-

ting; inquiring; prying; desirous;

eager; fond; careful; particular, nice;

studious; rare; singular; — *s.m.f.* in-

quisitive (or prying) person, inquisitive

(or prying) man or boy or fellow, inquisi-

tive (or prying) woman or girl, (pl.)

inquisitive (or prying) people or folks

or men or females, &c.; spectator,

looker-on; sight-seer; antiquary;

amateur; connoisseur; virtuoso; —

s.m. curious part, curious thing or fact,

most curious thing

Curion, *s.m. (Rom. hist.)* curio

Curiosité, *s.f.* curiosity; inquisitive-

ness; desire; care; taste (for), love

(of); rarity; sight; quaintness

Curoir, *Curon*, *s.m.* plough-staff

Curseur, *s.m. (geom., tech.)* cursor;

slider, slide; index; (astr.) wire, spider-

line (of a micrometer); (pers.) messenger

(of the Pope)

Cursi-f, ve, *adj.* cursive, running; —

s.f. cursive or running hand

Curule, *adj. (Rom. hist.)* curule

Curures, *s.f.pl.* cleansings, mud, sewage

matter, sewage, drainage

Curvati-f, ve, *adj. (bot.)* curvative

Curvation, *s.f.* curvation [lineal]

Curvilligne, *adj.* curvilinear, curvi-

Curvirostre, *adj. (of birds)* curviro-

strute, hook-billed, hook-beaked; — *s.m.*

Cuscute, *s.f. (bot.)* dodder [curvirostre

Cuspide, *s.f. (bot.)* point, cuspis

Cuspidé, *e, adj.* cuspidate, cuspidated

Cusson, *s.m. (insect)* bruchus, pea-beetle,

pea-weevil; wood-worm [worm-eaten

Cussoné, *e, adj.* weevilled; (of wood)

Custode, *s.m.* custodian, warden, keeper,

curator; — *s.f. (Cath. rel.)* pyx-cloth;

curtain, veil; (of a saddle) holster-cap,

holster-cover; (of a carriage) quarter.

Sous la —, privately, secretly

Cutané, *e, adj.* cutaneous

Cuticule, *s.f. (anat., bot.)* cuticle

Cutter, *s.m. (nav.)* cutter

Cuvage, *s.m.* place for tubs, tub-house;

fermentation (of wine)

Cuve, *s.f.* vat, tub, copper; trough. —

de brasserie, — *matière*, mash-tub. *A*

fond de —, (fort.) flat-bottomed (ditch);

(fig.) plentifully, heartily

Cuveau, *s.m.* small vat, small tub;

(mining) corf or corve, cage, kibble, skip

Cuvée, *s.f.* vatful, tubful; (fig.) quality,

set, kind, sort [tubbing]

Cuvelage, *s.m. (of mines)* lining, casing;

Cuveler, *v.a. (a mine)* to line, to case; to

tub

Cuver, *v.n.* to stand in the vat; to fer-

ment, to work; to settle; — *v.a.* to let

(...) work in the vat; to let (...) settle

or cool down; — *son vin*, to sleep off

o's wine, to sleep oneself sober, to get

sober; to cool down

Cuvette, *s.f.* basin; wash-hand basin

(of a bidet or commode) liner; (phys.

&c.) cistern, reservoir, tank; ditch,

trench; man-hole; (arch.) cistern-

head (of a watch) dome; (fort., obso-

lete) *V. Cunette*

Cuvier, *s.m.* wash-tub, bucking-tub; tub

Cyame, *s.m. (zool.)* whale-louse

Cyanate, *s.m. (chem.)* cyanate

Cyanhydrique, *adj. (chem.)* hydro-

cyanic, cyanhydric, prussic

Cyanogène, *s.m. (chem.)* cyanogen

Cyanomètre, *s.m. (phys.)* cyanometer

Cyanose, *s.f. (med.)* cyanosis, blue

disease [cyanosed]

Cyanosé, *e, part. adj. (med.)* made blue,

Cyanoser, *v.a. (med.)* to make blue

Cyanure, *s.m. (chem.)* cyanide

Cyathe, *s.m. (in antiquity)* cyathus, cup

Cyathiforme, *adj.* cyathiform, cup-

shaped [clamen, sow-bread

Cyclame, **Cyclamen**, *s.m. (bot.)* cy-

cycle, *s.m.* cycle

Cycl-ique, -iste. *V. page 3, § 1*

Cyclisme, *s.m.* cycling

Cycloïdal, *e, adj.* cycloidal

Cycloïde, *s.f. (geom.)* cycloid

Cyclomètre, *s.m.* cyclometer

Cyclométr-ique, *ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Cyclonal, *e, Cyclonique*, *adj.* cy-

clonic, *s.m.* cyclone [clonic]

Cyclope, *s.m. (myth., zool.)* cyclops

Cyclopeen, *ne*, *adj.* cyclopean, cy-

Cyclopie, *s.f. (anat.)* cyclopia [clopic]

Cyclorama, *s.m.* cyclorama

Cycloramique, *adj.* cycloramic

Cygne, *s.m.* swan; (astr.) Cygnus.

Jeune —, cygnet. *Le chant du* —, (fig.)

the song of the dying swan. *Le* —

théban, Pindar. *Le* — *de Mantoue*,

Virgil. *Le* — *de Cambrai*, Fénelon

Cylindrage, *s.m.* rolling; mangling,

calendering

Cylindre, *s.m.* cylinder; roller; mangle,

calender; (of an organ, &c.) barrel; (of

a clock) glass shade; (for a bath)

heater; (storm-warning signal) drum

Cylindrer, *v.a.* to roll; to mangle, to

calender; to make cylindrical

Cylindr-ique, -iquement. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Cylindroïde, *adj.m.f., s.m.* cylindroid

Cymaise, *s.f. (arch.)* cyma, ogee; (corp.)

chair-rail [flax]

Cymbalaire, *s.f. (bot.)* ivy-leaved toad-

Cymbale, *s.f. (mus.)* cymbal

Cymbalier, **Cymbaliste**, *s.m.* cym-

bal-player, cymbalist [shaped]

Cymbiforme, *adj.* cymbiform, boat-

Cyme, *s.f. (bot.)* cyme [mout]

Cymeux-X, se, *adj. (bot.)* cymose, cy-

Cynanthropie, *s.f. (med.)* cynan-

thropy [cynægetic]

Cynægetique, *s.f.* adj. cynægetics;

Cynips, *s.m. (zool.)* cynips, gall-fly, gall-

wasp

Cynique, *adj.* cynic, cynical; shame-

less, impudent, barefaced; obscene,

indecent; — *s.m.* cynic

Cyniquement, *adv.* cynically; shame-

lessly, impudently, barefacedly; ob-

scenely, indecently

Cynoglosse, *s.f.* (bot.) cynoglossum, hound's tongue [tonwisch, prairie-dog]
Cynome, — **jappant**, *s.m.* (zool.) wis-
Cynorexie, *s.f.* (med.) cynorexia
Cynorrhodon, *s.m.* (bot.) cynarrhodon, hip
Cynosure, *s.f.* (astr., obsolete) Cynosure, Lesser Bear; (bot.) cynosurus
Cypres, *s.m.* cypress [dog's-tail grass]
Cyprien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Cyprian
Cyprière, *s.f.* cypress-grove
Cyprin, *s.m.* (fish) cyprinus. — **doré**, goldfish, silver-fish
Cypriote, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Cypriot; Cyprian
Cypripède, *s.m.* (bot.) cypripedium, lady's slipper
Cyrénaique, *adj.* Cyrenaic; — *s.m.* Cyrenaic philosopher, Cyrenaic
Cyrénien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Cyrenian
Cyropédie, *s.f.* (liter.) Cyropædia (of Xenophon) [bladder-worm]
Cysticerque, *s.m.* (zool.) cysticerus, Cystique, *adj.* (anat.) cystic
Cystirragie, **Cystorrhagie**, *s.f.* (med.) cystirrhagia, cystorrhagia
Cystirrhée, *s.f.* (med.) cystirrhœa
Cystite, *s.f.* (med.) cystitis
Cystotome, *s.m.* (surg.) cystotome
Cystocèle, *s.f.* (med.) cystocèle
Cystotomie, *s.m.* (surg.) cystotomy
Cytotomie, *s.f.* (surg.) cytotomy
Cytheréen, *ne*, *adj.* s. Cytherean
Cytise, *s.m.* (bot.) cythus, laburnum
Czapska, *s.m.* V. Schapska
Czar, *s.m.* czar
Czarine, *ne*, *adj.* czarinian, czarish
Czarine, *s.f.* czarina
Czarowitz, **Czarewitch**, *s.m.* czarowitz, czarewitch

D

D, *s.m.* d; abbrev. of don and dom, before proper names
D', contraction of **De**. V. **De**
Da, *adv.* int. indeed, truly, forsooth. V. **Oui, Non, & Nenni** [vernor, boss]
Dab, **Dabe**, *s.m.* (pop.) master, go-
da capo, *adv.* (mus.) da capo
Dace, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Dacian
Dache, *s.m.* (pop.) Old Nick, the devil
Dactyle, *s.m.* (vers.) dactyl; (bot.) dactylis, (— *pelotonée*) cock's-foot grass, orchard-grass, (— *gazonnant*) tussock or tussac grass
Dactylon, *s.m.* (mus., surg.) dactylon
Dactylographe, *s.m.f.* (pers.) type-writer, typist
Dactylographie, *s.f.* type-writing
Dactylogolique, *-ie*. V. page 3, § 1
Dactyloptère, *adj.* dactylopterous, finger-finned; — *s.m.* flying-gurnard, flying-fish [horse, hobby; fad]
Dada, *s.m.* gee-gee, cock-horse; hobby
Dadals, *s.m.* booby, nunny, spoony [bag]
Dagorne, *s.f.* one-horned cow; beldam
Dague, *s.f.* dagger, dirk; (tech.) scraping-knife, scraper; (of a deer) first horn; (of a wild boar) tusk; (obsolete) cat o' nine tails, lash
Dagner, *v.a.n.* to stab, to strike; to cover, to buck; to butt; to fly rapidly; to lash [typing]
Daguerreotype, *s.m.* daguerreotype
Daguerreotype, *s.m.* daguerreotype
Daguerreotypier, *v.a.* to daguerreotype
Daguerreotypie, *s.f.* daguerreotypy
Daguerrien, *ne*, *adj.* daguerrean
Daguet, *s.m.* (hunt.) brocket (red deer), pricket (fallow deer); (fish) haddock
Daguette, *s.f.* small dagger or dirk
Dahlia, *s.m.* (bot.) dahlia
†Daigner, *v.n.* to deign, to condescend, to be pleased, to please, to vouchsafe; (in court-slang) to be graciously pleased
Daim, *s.m.* deer, fallow deer, buck; buck-skin, doe-skin; (fam.) swell, fast

man, fop, buck; simpleton, muff. *P. au* de —, buck-skin, doe-skin
Daine, *s.f.* doe (female of the fallow deer)
Daintiers, *s.m. pl.* (hunt.) dowcets
Dais, *s.m.* canopy; dais
Dalbergie, *s.f.* (bot.) dalbergia, black-wood, East Indian rosewood
Dalécarien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Dalecarlian
Dalème, *s.f.* smoke-consumer
Dallage, *s.m.* flagging; flag - stone pavement, flags, pavement
Dalle, *s.f.* flag-stone, flag; slab; gutter; whetstone; (of fish) slice; (pop.) throat, whistle. — *de pompe*, (nav.) pump-dale
Daller, *v.a.* to flag, to pave with flags
Dalmate, *adj.* s.m.f. Dalmatian
Dalmatique, *s.f.* dalmatic, tunic
Dalot, *s.m.* (nav.) scupper
Daltonisme, *s.m.* (med.) daltonism, colour-blindness
Dam, *s.m.* (obsolete) damnation, destruction, loss, damage, injury, hurt, prejudice, misfortune, peril, cost
Damage, *s.m.* ramming
Daman, *s.m.* (zool.) daman, hyrax
Damar, *s.m.* damar, dammar
Damas, *s.m.* (geog.) Damascus; (stuff) damask; damask cloth; Damascus blade, damaskin; Damascus steel; damson; dame's violet. — *de coton*, dimity. — *de laine*, wool damask. — *de soie*, silk damask. *Acier* de —, damask steel
Damascène, *adj.* Damascene
Damasquinage, *s.m.* damascening, damaskening; damascene [damascene]
Damasquiner, *v.a.* to damascene, to
Damasquinerie, **Damasquinure**, *s.f.* damascening, damaskening; damascene [maskener]
Damasquiner, *s.m.* damascener, damasker
Damassé, *e*, *part. adj.* damasked, damask; — *s.m.* damask linen. *Acier* —, damasked steel, wootz, Indian steel. *Linge* —, damask linen
Damasser, *v.a.* to damask
Damasserie, *s.f.* damask-linen factory
Damasseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* damask-weaver, damask-worker
Damassin, *s.m.* damassin (stuff)
Damassure, *s.f.* damasking, damask-work
Dame, *s.f.* lady; married lady or woman; mistress; madam; dame; nun; (pop.) good lady; (in dancing) partner; (at cards, chess) queen; (of draughts) draughtman, draughtsman, man; (at draughts) king; (at backgammon) man; (tech.) paving-rammer or beetle, rammer, ram; dam; (nav.) rowlock; — *s*, *pl.* ladies, &c.; draughts (game). *Belle* —, *Bonne* —, *See Letter B.* *La* — — —, (law) Mrs. ... *Lrs* — *s*, the ladies; Mesdames. *Les* — *s* of France, the princesses of the royal family of France. *Notre* —, our Lady (the Virgin Mary); Notre-Dame (the name of the cathedral of Paris, and of many churches). *Petite* —, little lady; (fam.) gay woman, wench. — *dameé*, (at draughts) crowned man, king. *Aller à* —, to make a queen, to queen (at chess); to make a king (at draughts). *De* —, lady's; ladylike. *La* — *de ses pensées*, o's lady-love. — *d'onze heures*, (bot.) star of Bethlehem. — *Jeanne*, *s.f.* demi-john, jar, carboy
Dame, *int.* why! indeed! to be sure; well! nay!
Damer, *v.a.* to crown (a man, at draughts); to queen (a pawn, at chess); (tech.) to ram; (fam.) to marry; to seduce. — *le pion à*, to outdo, to beat, to be more than a match for
Dameret, *s.m.* ladies' man, spark, beau, fop; — *adj.* m. foppish
Damier, *s.m.* draught-board; (bot.)

common fritillary, snake's head, Guinea-hen flower
Dammar, *s.m.* dammar, damar
Dammable, *adj.* damnable
Damnablement, *adv.* damnably
Damnation, *s.f.* damnation
Damné, *e*, *part. adj.* s. damned; devil (of); damned soul. *Souffrir comme un* —, to suffer Hell torments
Damner, *v.a.* to damn. *Faire* —, to torment, to plague to death, to drive mad. *Se* —, to damn oneself or o's soul; to chafe, to fume, to curse and swear [Top, beau, spark; page]
Damoiseau, **Damoisel**, *s.m.* (obsolete)
Damoiselle, *s.f.* (obsolete) damsel
Danaïde, *s.f.* (mech.) danaide; — *s*, *pl.* (myth.) (the) Danaïdes
Danché, *e*, *adj.* (her.) dancetté
Dandin, *s.m.* booby, nunny
Dandinement, *s.m.* waddling; swinging; slouching; dandling; rocking
Dandiner, *v.n.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to waddle; to swing; to slouch; to traipse; to trifle, to dilly-dally, to dally; — *v.a.* to dandle; to rock [drubbing]
Dandinette, *s.f.* (pop.) thrashing, dandy
Dandy, *s.m.* dandy
Dandysme, *s.m.* dandyism
Danger, *s.m.* danger; peril; risk; hazard; jeopardy; fear; harm; inconvenience; objection
Dangereusement, *adv.* dangerously
Dangereu-x, *se*, *adj.* dangerous; to be feared, formidable
Danois, *e*, *adj.* s. Danish; Dane; Danish dog; Dalmatian dog, carriage-dog; Danish fashion
Dans, *prep.* in; within; into; to; through; with; amidst; according to; out of, from
Dansant, *e*, *adj.* dancing; fit for dancing, dance; lively, inviting to dance
Danse, *s.f.* dance; dancing; (fam.) beating, thrashing, drubbing; game. — *des morts*, dance of Death. — (or *anse*) *du panier*, V. **Anse**. — *de Saint-Guy*, (med.) Saint Vitus's dance. *Entrer en* —, to join the dance; to join in
Danser, *v.n.a.* to dance; to leap; to skip; to bound. *Faire* — (—), to make (—) dance; to have a dancing-party, to give a ball; to dance with (—); to dance, to dandle (—); to lead (—) a dance; to make (—) smart for it; to make fun of (—); to make (—) pay or fork out; to spend, to get rid of (money); to shake (—). *Ne savoir sur quel pied* —, not to know which way to turn. *La* —, to smart for it, to catch it. *Se* —, to be danced
Danseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* dancer; ballet-girl; gentleman or lady or partner (at a ball). — *de corde*, rope-dancer
Dansomanie, *s.f.* mania for dancing
Dansoter, *v.n.* to dance a little, to skip, to hop [Dante]
Dantesque, *adj.* (liter.) Dantesque, of
Dantoniste, *s.m.* *adj.* (Fr. hist.) Dantonist (partisan of Danton)
Danubien, *ne*, *adj.* Danubian
Daphné, *s.m.* (bot.) daphne. — *paniculé*, spurge-flax
Daphnie, *s.f.* (insect) water-flea
Dapifer, *s.f.* (hist.) dapifer
Dard, *s.m.* dart; sting; (of a snake) forked tongue; (tech.) bolt; (of a scabbard) shoe; (arch.) arrow-head; (fishing) harpoon; (fish) dace, dare, dart. — *de trait*, (of a carriage) trace-bolt
Darder, *v.n.* to dart; to hurl; to shoot; to harpoon; to spear; to pierce; to beam
†Dardille, *s.f.* (bot.) spindle
†Dardiller, *v.n.* (bot.) to shoot spindles, to spindle
†Dardillon, *s.m.* barb (of a fish-hook)

Dare, *adv. int.* quick
Dariole, *s.f.* cream-cake; small pastry; (*pop.*) cuff, punch, thump
Darique, *s.f. (anc.)* daric (*Persian gold coin*) [*salmon, &c.*]
Darne, *s.f.* slice (*of certain fish, as*
Darse, *s.f. (nav.)* wet dock without gate; tidal basin
Dartre, *s.f. (med.)* herpes, disease of the skin, skin eruption (*rash, tetter, ring-worm, shingles, acne, &c.*); — *farineuse*, — *furfuracée volante*, pityriasis, dandruff
Dartreux, *s, adj.* s. herpetic, scurfy, scabby; person affected with skin disease
Darwinien, *ne, adj.* Darwinian
Darwinisme, *s.m.* Darwinism
Darwiniste, *s.m.f.* Darwinian
Dasychire, *s.f. (zool.)* — *pudibonde*, tussock moth
Dasyètre, *s.m. (phys.)* dasymeter
Dasyure, *s.m. (zool.)* dasyure
Dataire, *s.m.* datary (*high officer of the chancery of Rome*)
Date, *s.f.* date; period. *D'ancienne* or *de vieille* or *de longue* —, of old date; of long standing; long since, long before, long ago. *En — de*, under date of, bearing date of, dated on. *Prendre —*, to fix a day; to make a note (of); to be recorded
Dater, *v.a.n.* to date; to reckon; to form an era or an epoch. — *de loin*, to date from afar, to be old, to be of long standing. *A — de*, reckoning from, from, from ... forward, on and after. *Se —*, to be dated
Daterie, *s.f. (office)* dataria; (*employment*) datary
Datif, *s.m. (gram.)* dative, dative case
Dati-f, ve, *adj. (law)* dative
Dation, *s.f. (law)* giving
Datisme, *s.m.* datism, tautology
Datte, *s.f.* date (*fruit*)
Dattier, *s.m. (bot.)* date-tree, date-palm
Datura, *s.m. (bot.)* datura. — *stramoine*, thorn-apple
Daturine, *s.f. (chem.)* daturine [*spices*]
Daube, *s.f. (cook.)* daube (*stew with*
Dauber, *v.a.n.* to cuff, to beat; to jeer, to banter; to backbite, to slander; to stew with spices
Daubeur, *s, s.m.f.* jeerer, banterer, sneerer; slanderer
Daubière, *s.f.* long stew-pan
Daudinage, *s.m. (of wine)* rummaging
Daudine, *s.f.* rummaging-stick (*for wine*)
Daudiner, *v.a.* to rummage (*wine*)
Daumont, *s.m.* postilion-chaise or car
Daunien, *ne, adj.* s. Daunian (*riage*)
Dauphin, *s.m.* dolphin; dauphin (*eldest son of the kings of France*); dolphin classic; (*pop.*) bully; — *adj.m.* dolphin (*consort*); — *adj.f.* dolphin
Dauphine, *s.f.* dauphiness (*dauphin's*)
Dauphinelle, *s.f. (bot.)* delphinium, larkspur
Dauphinois, *e, adj.s.* Dauphinese
Daurade, *s.f. (fish)* gilthead
Daurat, *s.m.* goldfish, silver-fish [*zebra*
Dauw, *s.m. (zool.)* dauw, Burchell's
Davantage, *adv.* more; further, farther; longer, any longer; upwards; most; best. *Pas —*, not more, not any more, no more; not any longer, &c.; nothing else, that's all, only that
Davidique, *adj.* Davidic
Davier, *s.m. (dentist's)* forceps; (*nav.*)
Daviesie, *s.f. (bot.)* daviesia [*nav.*]
Daw, *s.m. (zool.)* V. **Dauw**
De, D', prep. of; from; out of; on account of; in; within; with; by; through; on; upon; for; at; some; any; some of; any of; a; to; about; than; between; among; since; during; for the whole of; of the length of ...

... long; of the height of ...; ... in height, ... high; of so much; the act of, the dealing of, worthy of; worth; the part of; the lot of; inherent in; that of, those of; as a, as; and. [*Trois verres cassés*, three broken glasses. *Trois verres — cassés*, three glasses broken.] [*Six hommes blessés*, six wounded men. *Six hommes — blessés*, six men wounded.] [*Il y en a un bon*, there is a good one. *Il n'y en a pas un — bon*, there is not one that is good.]
Maison — campagne, country-house. **Chevaux — course**, racehorses. **Course — chevaux**, horse-race. — *soi-même*, of o's own accord
Dé, *s.m.* thimble; die; (*at dominoes*) card; (*build.*) block; (*arch.*) dado, die; (*for a vase, &c.*) stand. — *à coudre*, thimble. — *à jouer*, die. — *fermé*, woman's thimble. — *ouvert*, tailor's thimble. *A vous le —*, it is your throw, it is your turn. *Jouer aux —*, to play at dice. *Tenir le — (dans la conversation)*, to engross all the conversation
Dead-heat, *s.m. (in horse-racing)* dead-heat
Déalation, *s.f. (chem.)* dealation
Débâchage, *s.m.* untinting, uncovering
Débâcher, *v.a.* to untint, to uncover
Débâclage, *s.m.* clearing; unbaring, opening
Débâcle, *s.f.* clearing; breaking up (of the ice), thaw; breaking out; confusion, hurry-scurry; downfall, collapse, breakdown, crash, disaster, catastrophe, ruin; (*pop.*) riddance
Débâcler, *v.a.* to clear; to unbar, to open; — *v.n. (office)* to break up; (*fam.*) to move off, to go away
Débâcleur, *s.m.* superintendent of the clearing of a port
Débagouler, *v.n.* to vomit, to spew; to talk, to jaw; — *v.a.* to vomit forth; to let out, to blurt out; to blab; to babble; to jabber
Débagouleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* blab; blabber; abuser; jabberer
Débâillonner, *v.a.* to ungag
Déballage, *s.m.* unpacking; goods exposed for sale, show; (*pop.*) undress
Déballer, *v.a.n.* to unpack; to expose goods for sale; (*pop.*) to undress, to strip
Débâdade, *s.f.* breaking the ranks; rout, stampede. *A la —*, helter-skelter, in disorder, in confusion; at random; disorderly; at sixes and sevens
Débâdement, *s.m.* disbanding, breaking or quitting the ranks
Débânder, *v.a.* to unbind; to unbend; to unbrace; to loosen; to relax; to uncock (*a fire-arm*); to uncover (*the eyes*); to rout, to disperse
Se —, *v.r.* to slacken; to relax; to get loose; to come unbound; to become uncocked; to get milder, to break up, to give; to disband; to break or quit the ranks; to run away, to disperse; to unbind (o's ...); to relax (o's ...)
Débanquer, *v.a. (at play)* to break the bank of; — *v.n. (nav.)* to clear a bank; to come away from the cod-fishing on the Newfoundland bank
Débaptiser, *v.a.* to unchristen; to change the name of; to call by a wrong name. *Se —*, to change o's name; to renounce baptism
Débarbouiller, *v.a.* to wash the face of; to wash, to clean; to clear, to clear up; to extricate
Débarcadère, *s.m.* wharf; landing-place; (*rail.*) arrival platform
Débardage, *s.m.* unloading; landing; carrying, moving; clearing off; breaking up (*boats*)
Débardier, *v.a.* to unlade; to land; to

carry, to move; to clear off; to break up (*boats*) [*boat-ripper*]
Débardeur, *s.m.* lumper, lighterman;
Débarqué, *e, part. adj.* landed, &c. (*V. Débarquer*); — *s.m.* *Un nouveau —*, a man just come on shore or just arrived; a raw countryman, a provincial just come to town
Débarquement, *s.m.* landing, disembarking, disembarkment, disembarkation; discharge, unloading; detraining, detraining; arrival. *Troupes de —*, landing forces
Débarquer, *v.a.n.* to land, to disembark; to unship; to discharge; to detrain; to get out; to arrive; to put up
Débarquer, *s.m.* landing; arriving, arrival. *Au —*, on landing; on arriving
Débarras, *s.m.* disencumbrance, clearance, riddance; lumber-place, lumber-room. *Chambre de —*, lumber-room
Débarasser, *v.a.* to disembarass; to disencumber; to clear; to clear off or away or up; to rid; to free; to disentangle; to extricate; to unload; to disburden, to ease
Se —, *v.r.* to rid oneself, to get rid (of); to free or &c. oneself; to get free (from); to shake off; to get clear (of); to get clearer; to be cleared or &c.;
Débarrer, *v.a.* to unbar [*to be relieved*]
Débarricader, *v.a.* to unbaricade
Débat, *s.m.* debate; discussion; strife; contest; contention; difference; dispute, quarrel; resistance, struggle; — *s. pl.* debates, &c.; trial, pleadings, evidence, case
Débateler, *s.m.* unloading (*of boats*)
Débateler, *v.a.* to unlade (*a boat*)
Débâter, *v.a.* to unsaddle, to take the packsaddle off. *Are débâté*, (*fig.*) regular ram
Débâtir, *v.a.* to demolish, to pull down; to unbaste, to untack
Débatre, *v.a.* to debate, to discuss, to argue, to dispute, to contest
Se —, *v.r.* to struggle, to strive; to flounder; to flutter; to writhe; to debate, to dispute, to contend; to be debated or discussed or argued
Débauche, *s.f.* debauch; debauchery; lewdness, dissoluteness; prostitution; carousal, potatoes; jollification, feast, revel, revelry; riot; flight; excess; luxuriance, exuberance, profusion
Débauché, *e, adj.* debauched, dissolute, lewd; — *s.m.f.* debauchee, rake
Débaucher, *v.a.* to debauch; to entice away, to take away (from o's occupations), to lead away; to bribe; to dismiss, to give the sack
Se —, *v.r.* to fall into debauchery, to become debauched, to follow ill courses; to be led away from o's work or duties; to give oneself relaxation or a treat, to amuse oneself
Débaucheu-r, se, *s.m.f.* debaucher
Débet, *s.m.* debit, balance due. *Être or rester en —*, to owe a balance
Débiffer, *v.a.* to debilitate, to weaken; to disorder, to put out of order or out of sorts; to discompose [*debilitated*]
Débile, *adj.* feeble, weak, weakly; debilement, *adv.* feebly, weakly
Débiliter, *e, adj. (med.)* debilitating; — *s.m.* debilitant (feebly, weakening)
Débilitation, *s.f.* debilitation, en-
Débilité, *s.f.* debility, feebleness, weakness
Débilitier, *v.a.* to debilitate, to enfeeble, to weaken. *Se —*, to become debilitated or feeble or weak (agonally)
Débiller, *v.a. (carp.)* to cut di-
Débiller, *v.a.* to take off (*lowering horses*) [*secondly*], slander
Débinage, *s.m. (pop.)* disparagement
Débine, *s.f.* straits, straitened circum-

stances, difficulties, destitution, distress, need

Débîner, *v.a. (pop.)* to disparage, to depreciate, to cry down, to run down, to slander; to ruin, to beggar, to put into a mess; (*agr.*) **V. Bîner**. **Se** —, (*pop.*) to disparage or &c. each other to be off, to skedaddle, to mizzle

Débîneur, *s.m. s.m.f. (pop.)* disparager, slanderer

Débirenti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* payer of an annuity

Débit, *s.m.* sale, market; shop, retail-shop; supply; licence to sell; licensed shop; (*book-keep.*) debit, debit-side, debtor-side, debtor; (*fig.*) delivery, utterance, elocution; cutting up; distribution; flow, discharge; (*mus.*) recitative. — *de bière*, beer-shop, beer-house. — *de tabac*, **V. Bureau**

Débitable, *adj.* that may or can be cut up or &c. (**V. Débiter**)

Débitage, *s.m.* cutting up, sawing (*wood, stones*)

Débitant, *e*, *s.m.f.* retailer, retail

Débitér, *v.a.* to retail, to sell by retail, to sell; (*book-keep.*) to debit; (*fig.*) to deliver; to utter; to recite; to sing; to tell; to say; to talk; to relate; to report; to spread; to cut up, to saw (*wood, stones*); (*butch.*) to cut up (*a carcass*); to go through, to knock off (*work*); to distribute; to discharge (*water*). **Se** —, to be sold or &c.; to sell

Débiteur, *s.m.* debtor; spreader, teller, propagator, retailer, hawk (*of news, &c.*); (*tech.*) cutter; — *adj.* *m.* debtor, debit

Débiteuse, *s.f.* spreader, teller, retailer

Débiti-f, ve, *adj. (com.)* debit

Débitrice, *s.f.* debtor

Déblai, *s.m.* clearing, clearing away; cutting; digging; excavation; rubbish, earth, gravel; (*fort.*) déblai; (*fig.*) riddance, clearance

Déblaiement, *s.m. V. Déblayement*

Déblatérer, *v.m.* to break out into abuse, to rant

Déblayement, *s.m.* clearing, clearance

Déblayer, *v.a.* to clear, to clear away

Déblage, *s.m. (print.)* turning back

Déblocus, Débloquement, *s.m. (mil.)* raising the (or a) blockade

Débloquer, *v.a. (mil.)* to raise the blockade of; (*print.*) to turn back; (*pop.*) to release, to uncape

Déboire, *s.m.* after-taste, twang; distaste; vexation, sorrow, mortification, disappointment

Déboisement, *s.m.* clearing or denudation of woods or trees, disafforestation

Déboiser, *v.a.* to clear or denude of woods or trees, to disafforest. **Se** —, to become denuded of woods or trees

Déboitement, *s.m.* dislocation, luxation

Déboiter, *v.a.* to dislocate, to luxate, to put out of joint; to disjoint. **Se** —, to be dislocated or disjointed; to dislocate (o.'s ...)

Débonder, *v.a.* to open the sluice of, to sluice out (*a pond*); to unbung; to open; to relax; — *v.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to escape, to run out; to sluice out; to gush out or forth, to burst out or forth; to be relaxed

Débondonner, *v.a.* to unbung

Débonnaire, *adj.* meek, gentle, good-natured, easy, compliant, complaisant, debonaire

Débonnairement, *adv.* meekly, gently

Débonnaireté, *s.f.* meekness, gentleness, complaisance, complaisance

Déborder, *s.m.* edge, border, side; over-

Débordé, *e*, *part. adj.* overflowed, &c. (**V. Déborder**); overflowing; without its border; untucked; loose; dissolute, prodigate, lewd

Débordement, *s.m.* overflowing, overflow; inundation, flood; shower; rush; invasion, irruption; outbreak, outburst; excess; dissoluteness, profligacy, debauchery; (*mil.*) outflanking

Débordément, *adv.* dissolutely; disorderly, irregularly

Déborder, *v.m.* to overflow; to run over; to burst forth; to break out; to project, to jut out, to lap over, to sag; (*nav.*) to sheer off; (*pop.*) to spew; — *v.a.* to take the border off, to unborder; to untuck, to undo; to project or go beyond; to outrun; to leave behind; to outdo; to outnumber; (*mil.*) to outflank; (*nav.*) to unship (*oars*), to rip off (*the planks*)

Se —, *v.r.* to overflow; to run over; to lose its border, to come unbordered; to untuck oneself; to come untucked; to pour forth; to burst forth; to break out

[*for the dents out of*

Débosseler, *v.a.* to take the bruises

Débotte, *e*, *adj.* with boots off; — *s.m.* (*old spelling*) **V. Débotter**, *s.m.*

Débotter, *v.a.* to pull off the boots of, to unboot. **Se** —, to pull o.'s (own) boots off

Débotter, *s.m.* taking the boots off. **Au** —, immediately after arriving

Débouché, *s.m.* issue, outlet; exit; end; opening, market; expedient, shift, means; prospect; (*of a bridge*) water-way

Débouchement, *s.m.* unstopping; uncorking; opening; outlet, issue; issuing forth, debouching; falling, fall, disemboisement; sale, market

Déboucher, *v.a.* to unstop; to uncork; to open; to clear; (*fam.*) to open the mind of, to sharpen; (*pop.*) to open the bowels of; — *v.n.* to pass out; to run (into); to fall, to empty itself, to disemboise; (*mil.*) to issue forth, to debouch. **Se** —, to come uncorked, &c.; to become or be opened, &c.; to become intelligent, to get sharp

Déboucler, *v.a.* to unbuckle; to uncurl; to unring; to clear (*a harbour*); (*pop.*) to release, to uncape. **Se** —, to come unbuckled; to uncurl; (*pop.*) to escape, to bolt

†Débouilli, *s.m. (dyeing)* boiling

†Débouillir, *v.a. (dyeing)* to boil

†Débouillissage, *s.m. (dyeing)* boiling

Déboulonner, *v.a.* to unbolt, to unpin

Débouquement, *s.m. (nav.)* disemboisement; narrow channel, passage

Débouquer, *v.n. (nav.)* to disemboise

Débouirage, *s.m. (metal.)* washing, trunking

Débourber, *v.a.* to cleanse, to clean out (*mud*); to extricate from the mire; to draw off (*wine, &c.*); (*metal.*) to wash, to trunk. **Faire** —, to purge (*fish*)

Débourgeoisier, *v.a.* to polish, to make a perfect gentleman or lady of. **Se** —, to become polished, to become a perfect gentleman or lady

Débourse-pipe, *s.m. (instr.)* tobacco-pipe cleaner, tobacco-pricker

Déboursier, *v.a.* to take the fleece off; to draw the wad of, to worm (*a gun*); to empty (*a pipe, &c.*); to polish or sharpen (*a person*); to break in (*a horse*). **Se** —, to become polished; to get sharp or knowing; to empty o.'s pipe

Débours, Déboursé, Déboursement, *s.m.* disbursement; outlay; expense, cost; payment

Déboursier, *v.a.* to disburse, to lay out, to expend, to spend, to pay; — *v.n.* to pay or spend money, to come down, to fork out

Débout, *adv.* upright, on end; standing; up; stirring; on o.'s feet or legs; subsisting; (*of goods in transit*) un-

loaded, without examination. **Avoir la mer** —, (*nav.*) to have a head sea. **Avoir vent** —, (*nav.*) to have a head wind. **Être** — *au vent et au courant*, (*nav.*) to be head to wind and tide

Débouté, *s.m. (law)* dismissal, setting aside, nonsuit

Débouter, *v.a. (law)* to dismiss, to reject, to set aside, to refuse; to nonsuit; to overrule

Déboutonné, *e*, *part. adj.* unbuttoned; buttonless; free, unreserved. **A ventre** —, to excess, immoderately

Déboutonner, *v.a.* to unbutton. **Se** —, to unbutton o.'s clothes (or o.'s coat, &c.); to come unbuttoned; to unbutton oneself; to disburden o.'s mind; to speak o.'s mind

†Débraillé, *e*, *adj.* with o.'s breast uncovered, with o.'s shirt and waistcoat unbuttoned, loosely dressed, loose, untidy

†Débraillé, Débrailement, *s.m.* looseness, untidiness; licence, licentiousness

†Débrailler, *v.a.* to uncover the breast of, to disorder the dress of; to disorder. **Se** —, to uncover o.'s breast, to dress loosely; to become loose or un-

Débrayer, *v.a. V. Désembrayer* (tidy)

†Débredouiller, *v.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* (*at backgammon*) to save the lurch

Débridement, *s.m.* unbridling; despatching, hurrying; (*surg.*) opening, incising, incision

Débrider, *v.a.* to unbride; to despatch, to hurry through; (*surg.*) to open, to incise; — *v.n.* to unbride o.'s horse; **À** stop, to halt. **Sans** —, without stopping, at a stretch

†Débrillanter, *v.a.* to deaden, to dull **Se** —, *v.r.* to lose its brilliancy, to become dead or dull

Débris, *s.m.* fragment; remains; remnant; relic; ruins; pieces; waste; rubbish; wreck, wreckage; (*obsolete*) breaking, breakage, fracture, damage, havoc

Débroucher, *v.a.* to unstitch; to unspit

†Débrouillable, *adj.* unravellable

†Débrouillement, *s.m.* disentangling; unravelling; unfolding; clearing up; explanation

†Débrouiller, *v.a.* to disentangle; to unravel; to unfold; to set to rights; to extricate; to clear up; to explain; to teach, to enlighten

Se —, *v.r.* to get disentangled; to get over difficulties; to extricate oneself; to get out of it; to clear up, to get clear or clearer; to become more intelligent

[*of brushwood*

†Débroussaillage, *s.m.* clearing

†Débroussailler, *v.a.* to clear of brushwood

Débrutir, *v.a.* to rough-polish

Débrutissement, *s.m.* rough-polishing

Débucher, *v.a.n. (hunt.)* to dislodge, to start; — *s.m.* start

Débusquement, *s.m.* dislodging, driving out, expulsion; ousting, turning out

Débusquer, *v.a.* to dislodge; to drive out; to expel; to oust, to turn out; to start; to take the busk off

Début, *s.m. (at play)* first play, (*at cards*) lead, (*at dice*) first cast or throw, (*at billiards*) first stroke; (*fig.*) beginning, outset; opening; entering, entrance; first step; first attempt or trial; first appearance (before the public), debut

first work; first or maiden speech; first engagement, first action

Débutant, *e*, *s.m.f.* beginner; performer making his or her first appearance, debutant, debutante

Débûter, *v.n.* to throw or toss or string for the lead; to lead, to play (best) to

begin, to set out, to start; to open; to enter (into, upon); to make o.'s first appearance; — *v.a.* (at bowls) to drive away from the jack

Déça, *prep. adv.* on this side (of). *En — au —, par —*, on this side (of). — *et délà*, here and there, to and fro, on all sides, everywhere, about; on both sides. *Jambe —, jambe delà*, astride, astraddle

Déca... (in *Fr. weights and meas.*) *deca...* (ten times the unit) [or opened

Déchachetable, *adj.* to be unsealed
Déchachetage, **Déchachètement**, *s.m.* unsealing, opening

Déchacheter, *v.a.* to unseal, to break (or break open) the seal of, to open. *Se —*, to come unsealed

Décacorde, *s.m. adj.* decachord

Décadare, *adj.* decadal

Décade, *s.f.* decade

Décadence, *s.f.* decay, decadence; decline; downfall, fall; ruin

Décadi, *s.m.* Decadi (tenth and last day of the decade in the calendar of the first French Republic), day of rest, sabbath

Décadèdre, *s.m. (geom.)* decahedron; — *adj.* decadèdral [angular]

Décaogonal, *e*, *adj.* decagonal, decagonal, *s.m. (geom., fort.)* decagon; — *adj.* decagonal, decangular [gramme]

Décaigramme, *s.m. (Fr. weight)* decagramme

Décaissage, **Décaissement**, *s.m.* unsealing, unpacking; untying; withdrawal

Décaisser, *v.a.* to take out of its or their case (or box), to uncase, to unpack; to take out of a cash box; to withdraw from a capital or fund; to disburse, to pay out; (*hort.*) to untub; to tub off [calcomanie]

Décalcomanie, *f.* decalcomania, decalque, *v.a.* to unweave

Décalitre, *s.m. (Fr. meas.)* decalitre (2½ imperial gallons nearly)

Décalogue, *s.m.* Decalogue

Décalotter, *v.a.* to take the top off, to uncover the top of

Décalque, *s.m.* transfer (of a tracing, &c.)
Décalquer, *v.a.* to transfer (a tracing, &c.) [cio's work]

Décaméron, *s.m.* Decameron (Boccaccio)

Décamètre, *s.m. (Fr. meas.)* decametre

Décapement, *s.m.* decapement; marching off

Décamper, *v.n.* to decamp; to march off; to move off, to run away, to scamper away, to levant, to bolt; to go away, to be off, to toddle

†**Décanailier**, *v.a.* to raise from the rabble, to raise. *Se —*, to rise from the rabble, to rise in the world, to rise; to lose o.'s low habits; to keep better

Décanal, *e*, *adj.* decanal [company]

Décanat, *s.m.* deanery, deanship

†**Décaniller**, *v.n. (pop.)* to turn tail, to take oneself off, to be off, to run away, to levant [vanter]

†**Décanilleur**, *se*, *s.m.f.* runaway, le-decanoniser, *v.a.* to uncanonize

Décantage, *s.m.* decanting

Décantation, *s.f.* decantation

Décantar, *v.a.* to decant

Décanteur, *s.m. (chem.)* decanter

Décapage, *s.m.* scouring, cleaning, scraping (a metal)

Décapier, *v.a.* to scour, to clean, to scrape (a metal); — *v.n. (nav.)* to clear a cape [tion]

Décapitalisation, *s.f.* decapitaliza-

Décapitaliser, *v.a.* to decapitalize

Décapitation, *s.f.* beheading, decapitation [tate]

Décapiter, *v.a.* to behead, to decapi-

Décapode, *s.m. adj. (zool.)* decapod

Décapuchonner, *v.a.* to uncowl, to unhood

Décarbonater, *v.a. (chem.)* to decar-

bonate. *Se —*, to become (or be) decarbonated [bonization]

Décarbonisation, *s.f. (chem.)* decar-

Décarboniser, *v.a. (chem.)* to decar-

bonize. *Se —*, to become (or be) decar-

bonized [bonisation, -or]

Décarburation, -*er*. *V. Décar-*

Décardinaliser, *v.a.* to decardinalize

Décarêmer (*Se*), *v.r.* to make up for a fast, to feast after fasting

Décarrelage, *s.m.* unpadding

Décarreler, *v.a.* to unpadding, to untile, to take up the tile-floor or brick-floor of [be off; to give it up]

Décarrer, *v.n. (pop.)* to run away, to

Décaser, *v.a.* to remove from its proper place; to oust, to dislodge

Décastère, *s.m. (Fr. meas.)* decastere

Décastyle, *s.m. adj. (arch.)* decastyle

Décasyllabe, **Décasyllabique**, *adj.* decasyllabic

Décâtir, *v.a.* to sponge, to ungloss (woollen cloth); (*fig.*) to take the bloom off, to cause to fade, to fade, to wither, to wear out. *Se —*, to lose its gloss, to be unglossed; (*fig.*) to lose o.'s bloom, to fade, to get faded or seedy or worn, to wear out, to grow old or ugly

Décâtissage, *s.m.* sponging, unglossing (woollen cloth) [cloth]

Décâtisseur, *s.m.* sponger (of woollen cloth)

Décavé, *e*, *adj.* having lost o.'s pool or stake; out; ruined, beggared; out of repute

Décaver, *v.a. (at play)* to gain the pool off, to win the stake off; (*fig.*) to ruin, to beggar; to bring into disrepute; (*old*) to take out of a cellar. *Se —*, to lose o.'s pool or stake; to bring oneself into disrepute; to write oneself out

Décéder, *v.n.* to die; to debase

Décèdre, *v.a.* to ungrind

Décèlement, *s.m.* disclosure; betrayal

Déceler, *v.a.* to disclose; to reveal; to betray [vealier; betrayer]

Déceleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* discloser; re-

Décembre, *s.m.* December

Décebrisation, *s.f. (Fr. hist.)* Decem-

brisation (a massacre similar to those committed in Paris, December 2, 1851)

Décebriseur, *s.m. (Fr. hist.)* Decem-

brist (accomplice in the coup d'état of December 2, 1851)

Décelement, *adv.* decently

Décevoir, *s.m.* deceivir

Décevir, *e*, *adj.* deceivir

Décevirat, *s.m.* decevirate

Décece, *s.f.* decency, propriety

Déceinaire, *adj.* decenary

Déceennal, *e*, *adj.* decennial

Décent, *e*, *adj.* decent, becoming [tion]

Décentralisation, *s.f.* decentraliza-

Décentraliser, *v.a.* to decentralize. *Se —*, to become or be decentralized

Déceptif, *ve*, *adj.* deceptive

Déception, *s.f.* deception; deceit, fraud

Déceptivement, *adv.* deceptively

Décercler, *v.a.* to unhoop. *Se —*, to come unhooped

Décerner, *v.a.* to decree; to bestow; to award; (*law*) to issue (a summons, &c.). *Se —*, to be decreed or &c.

Décès, *s.m.* death; decrease; demise

Décesser, *v.n. (pop. for Cesser)*

Décevable, *adj.* deceivable

Décevant, *e*, *adj.* deceitful, deceptive, fallacious, delusive [point]

Décevoir, *v.a.* to deceive; to disap-

Déchainé, *e*, *adj.* unchained, let loose, broken loose, loose; uncontrolled; raging, furious, wild

Déchainement, *s.m.* unchaining, letting loose, breaking loose; unbridling; fury, rage, wildness, violence, outburst; exasperation; inveighing, invective

Déchaîner, *v.a.* to unchain; to turn loose; to let loose; to exasperate. *Se —*, to break loose, to get loose; to inveigh;

to fly out; to run wild, to run riot; to vent o.'s or its fury, to rage; to blow

Déchalasser, *v.a. (agr.)* to unprop

Déchalement, *s.m. (nav.)* the falling of the tide

Déchalier, *v.n. (of the tide)* to fall

Déchanter, *v.n.* to change or lower o.'s tone, to lower o.'s note or o.'s key, to sing small; to lower o.'s pretensions; to come down a peg; to alter o.'s opinion; to be undeceived; to be disappointed (*hawk*); to uncoo (a wall)

Déchaperonner, *v.a.* to unhood (a

Décharge, *s.f.* discharge, unloading; unloading; shooting (of rubbish, &c.); shoot; lumber-place, lumber-room; rubbish-hole; outlet, drain; reservoir; rubbish, waste; release; delivery; allowance; ease, easement; relief; exoneration; exculpation (à la — *de*, in favour of); stamp; shower (of blows); (mil.) discharge, volley, round. Cabinet or pièce *de* — lumber-room. Table *de* —, dinner-wagon. A — (law) for the defence, for the prisoner. — *générale*, (mil.) round [lading]

Déchargement, *s.m.* unloading; un-

Déchargeoir, *s.m. (weaving)* cloth-beam; (*hydraulics*) discharge-hole

Décharger, *v.a.n.* to discharge; to unload; to unlade; to shoot; to empty; to unburden, to disburden; to disencumber; to lighten; to ease, to free; to release; to relieve; to exonerate; to exculpate; to clear; to vent, to give vent to; to visit; to strike, to give, to deal; (*hort.*) to prune; (*of ink*) to come off, to run

Se —, *v.r.* to discharge or &c. itself; to unload or &c. oneself; to lay the blame; to go off; (*of colours*) to change, to fade; (*of a river*, &c.) to empty itself, to fall

Déchargeur, *s.m.* unloader, porter, heaver, whipper, lumper; wharf-porter

Décharné, *e*, *adj.* fleshless; emaciated, lean, thin, spare, gaunt, skinny, bony; stripped; meagre, naked, impoverished, poor, dry, barren

Décharner, *v.a.* to strip or pick the flesh off; to emaciate; to impoverish. *Se —*, to become emaciated, &c.

Décharpir, *v.a. (old)* to part or separate (fighters)

Déchassé, *s.m. (dancing)* slide to the left

Déchasser, *v.a.* to drive out (a nail, a peg, &c.); — *v.n. (dancing)* to slide to the left [the stubble]

Déchaumer, *s.m. (agr.)* ploughing up

Déchaumer, *v.a.* to plough up the stubble off; to break up (fallow-land)

Déchaumuse, *s.f.* stubble-plough

Déchaussé, *e*, *part. adj.* unshod, barefooted, barefoot; laid bare; gumless (teeth); cut up (road)

Déchaussement, *s.m.* pulling off (shoes and stockings); laying bare, baring; lancing (the gums); gumlessness (of the teeth); shrinking away (of the gums)

Déchausser, *v.a.* to pull off the shoes and stockings of, to strip of shoes and stockings; to lay bare, to bare; to lance the gum of; to cut up (a road). *Se —*, to take off o.'s shoes and stockings; to become or get bare

Déchaussoir, *s.m.* gum-lancet

Déchaux, *adj.m. (of friars)* barefooted

Dèche, *s.f. (pop.)* need, destitution. *En —*, out of pocket

Déchéance, *s.f.* decadence, decay, falling off, fall, downfall; forfeiture, loss; deposition, dethronement

Déchet, *s.m.* waste, loss, deficiency; allowance for waste (— *s*, *pl. butch.*) trimmings; (*fig.*) drawback, disappointment; diminution, decrease; falling off

Décheu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*pop.*) needy; *s.m.f.* needy man or woman
Décheveler, *v.a.* *V. Écheveler*
Déchevêtrer, *v.a.* to take the halter off, to unhalter; to disentangle; to release. *Se* —, to get his halter off, to break from his halter
†Décheviller, *v.a.* to unpeg, to unpin. *Se* —, to come unpegged or unpinned
Déchiffable, *adj.* decipherable; legible, intelligible
Déchiffement, *s.m.* deciphering; reading (*music*) at sight
Déchiffrer, *v.a.n.* to decipher; to make out; to unravel; to see through, to read; to explain; to clear up; to read (*music*) at sight. *Se* —, to be deciphered or &c.
Déchiffrer-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* decipherer; sightman, reader (*of music*) at sight
Déchiqutage, *s.m.* slashing; mangling; cutting up; pinking
Déchiquteur, *v.a.* to slash; to mangle; to cut up; to whittle; to jag; to pink [cutter, ripper; pinker]
Déchiquteur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* slasher
Déchiquteur-s, *v.f. V. Déchiqutage*
Déchirable, *adj.* tearable
Déchirage, *s.m.* breaking up, ripping up. *Bois dé-*, oldship-timber
Déchirant, *e*, *adj.* heart-rending, harrowing; excruciating
Déchiré, *e*, *part. adj.* torn, &c. (*V. Déchirer*); ragged, tattered, in rags, in tatters; craggy, craggy. *N'être pas trop —*, (*fam.*) to be rather a pretty or desirable woman
Déchirement, *s.m.* tearing, rending; breaking; tear, rent; laceration; excruciating pain; anguish; pang; commotion; broil
Déchirer, *v.a.* to tear; to rend; to lacerate; to tear off or up; to tear to pieces; to mangle; to mutilate; to rip, to rip up; to break up; to cut up; to divide; to split; to jag; to torture, to harrow; to grate upon (*the ear*); to sting; to defame, to slander; to revile, to abuse; (*mil.*, *obsolete*) to bite (*the cart-ridge*). — *a belles dents*, to pull or tear or pick to pieces, to fall foul of. — *de la toile*, (*mil. slang*) to keep up a running fire [ripper; boat-ripper]
Déchireur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* tearer, render
Déchirure, *s.f.* tear, rent; laceration; breaking, break; split
Déchoir, *v.m.* *def.* to fall, to sink; to decline; to decay; to forfeit, to lose
†Déchristianiser, *v.a.* to unchristianize, to dechristianize
Déchu, *e*, *part. of Déchoir*
Déci, (*in Fr. weights and meas.*) deci... (*one tenth of the unit*)
Déclare, *s.m.* (*Fr. meas.*) declare (*one tenth of an "are," 10 square mètres*)
Décidé, *e*, *adj.* decided; determined; settled; fixed; resolute; bold; confident; of decision
Décidément, *adv.* decidedly; on consideration, on second thoughts; finally; positively, actually
Décider, *v.a.n.* to decide; to settle; to fix; to determine; to persuade; to induce; to resolve. *Se* —, to make up o.s. mind; to decide; to determine; to settle; to resolve; to take a resolution; to come to a decision or to a conclusion; to choose, to fix o.s. choice (upon); (*of things*) to be decided, &c.
Décidu, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) deciduous
Décligramme, *s.m.* (*Fr. weight*) decligramme
Déclitre, *s.m.* (*Fr. meas.*) declitre
†Décliller, *v.a.* *V. Déssiller*
Déclimable, *adj.* titable
Décimal, *e*, *adj.*, **Décimale**, *s.f.* (*arith.*) decimal
Déclimateur, *s.m.* tithe-owner

Décimation, *s.f.* decimation
Décime, *s.m.* (*Fr. coin*, the tenth part of a "franc") decime (*penny*); — *s.f.* tithe. — (*m.*) *de guerre*, war-tax
Décimer, *v.a.* to decimate; to destroy, to carry off, to sweep off; to thin
Décimètre, *s.m.* (*Fr. meas.*) decimetre
Décimeur, *s.m.* tithe-collector
Décimo, *adv.* tenthly
Décintirage, **Décintrement**, *s.m.* removing the centering (*of an arch*)
Décintre, *v.a.* to remove the centering of
Décintroit, *s.m.* cutting-hammer
Décirer, *v.a.* to take the wax off. *Se* —, to lose its wax [peremitory]
Décisi-f, *ve*, *adj.* decisive; positive; **Décision**, *s.f.* decision, resolution
Décisivement, *adv.* decisively; positively; peremptorily [cisive]
Décisoire, *adj.* decisory, deciding, deciding
Décistère, *s.m.* (*Fr. meas.*) decistere
Déclama-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* declaimer; elocutionist; stump-orator, mouth-er, spouter, rant; — *adj.* declamatory
Déclamation, *s.f.* declamation; elocution; stump-oratory; ineffective; rant
Déclamatoire, *adj.* declamatory
Déclamer, *v.a.n.* to declaim; to recite; to read; to deliver; to spout; to inveigh; to rant [gear]
Déclanche, *s.f.* (*mach.*) eccentric-rod
Déclanchement, *s.m.* (*mach.*) throwing out of gear; self-starting; self-unengaging
Déclancher, *v.a.* (*mach.*) to throw out of gear. *Se* —, to fall out of gear; (*pop.*) to put o.s. shoulder out of joint
Déclara-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* declarer
Déclarati-f, *ve*, *adj.* declarative, declaratory
Déclaration, *s.f.* declaration; proclamation; notification; statement; report; complaint; protest; entry; schedule; disclosure; affidavit; verdict. — *de faillite*, declaration of or adjudication of or in bankruptcy. — *des droits*, bill of rights
Déclaratoire, *adj.* declaratory
Déclaré, *e*, *adj.* declared; open; public; acknowledged; recognized
Déclarer, *v.a.* to declare; to make known; to proclaim; to pronounce; to notify, to give notice of; to state; to disclose; to reveal; to denounce; to certify; (*of juries*) to find (*guilty or not guilty*). — (*quelqu'un en faillite*, to adjudicate or adjudge (one) bankrupt; to gazette
Se —, *v.r.* to declare; to declare oneself; to make a declaration; to break out; to come out; to begin; (*of the weather*) to set in; (*of prisoners*) to plead (*guilty or not guilty*)
Déclassé, *e*, *part. adj.* taken out of its class, transferred to another class, unclassified; belonging to no particular class; nondescript; of no defined position, out of his sphere; undervalued, &c. (*V. Déclasser*)
Déclassement, *s.m.* alteration in the classes, unclassing; confusion of classes; change, fluctuation; conversion; undervalue, depreciation
Déclasser, *v.a.* to change the class of, to transfer to another class, to unclass; to alter the classing of; to unsettle, to throw into confusion; to convert; to undervalue, to depreciate; (*nav.*) to disrate (*a seaman*), to withdraw the character of (*a ship*)
Se —, *v.r.* to get out of o.s. (*or its*) class; to go out of o.s. sphere; to alter o.s. position; to become undervalued or depreciated
Déclenchement, *s.m.* unlatching
Déclencher, *v.a.* to unlatch. *Se* —, to get unlatched

Déclic, *s.m.* trigger, catch; click
Déclimeter, *v.a.* *V. Désacclimeter*
Déclin, *s.m.* decline; decay; ebb; wane; going down, setting; close; (*of a fire-arm*) main spring
Déclinable, *adj.* (*gram.*) declinable
Déclinaison, *s.f.* declination; (*gram.*) declension
Déclinateur, *s.m.* (*instr.*) declinator
Déclinator, *adj.* declinatory; — *s.m.* (*law*) declinatory plea, exception to the jurisdiction; (*phys.*) declinator [tion
Déclinement, *s.m.* declining, declining
Décliner, *v.a.n.* to decline; to decline to entertain (*a proposal*, &c.); to state or give (*o.s. name*, &c.); to except to; to be on the wane; to fall off; to abate. *Se* —, to be declined
Déclive, *adj.* declivous, sloping; (*surg.*) inclining downwards
Déclivité, *s.f.* declivity, slope
Décloître, *v.a.* to uncloister. *Se* —, to leave the cloister [throw open
Déclore, *v.a.* to uncloset, to unfence, to
Déclous, *e*, *adj.* unclosed, unfenced, thrown open, open
Déclouer, *v.a.* to unmail; (*pop.*) to redeem from pawn, to take out of the spout. *Se* —, to be unmailed; to come unmailed [ing, discharge
Décochement, *s.m.* (*of an arrow*) shoot-
Décocher, *v.a.* to shoot, to discharge, to let fly, to let off, to send; to dart; to level
Décocté, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) decoction
Décoction, *s.f.* (*pharm.*) decoction
†Décoignoir, *s.m.* (*print.*) shooting-stick
Décoiffer, *v.a.* to take off the head-dress of; to undo or disorder the hair of; to uncup; to uncork, to crack; to put out of conceit (with) *Se* —, to take off o.s. head-dress; to undo or disorder o.s. (*or each other's*) hair [unclasp
Décolincer, *v.a.* to unwedge; (*rail.*) to
Décolérer, *v.a.* to cease to be angry
Décollation, *s.f.* decollation, beheading
Décollement, *s.m.* ungling, unpasting, coming off; (*surg.*) separation, detachment
Décoller, *v.a.* to behead, to decollate; to unglue, to unpaste; (*at billiards*) to disengage or drive away (*a ball*) from the cushion; — *v.m.* (*pop.*) to quit, to go away. *Se* —, to get (*or come or be*) unglued or unpasted, to come off; to disengage o.s. ball from the cushion
Décolletage, *s.m.* letting down o.s. dress
Décolleté, *e*, *adj.* (*pers.*) in a low dress; (*of a dress*) low; (*fig.*) free, licentious
Décolleter, *v.a.* to uncover the neck and shoulders of; to make (*a dress*) come low down, to cut low. *Se* —, to uncover o.s. neck and shoulders; to wear a low dress
Décolorant, *e*, *adj.* decoloring, discolouring; — *s.m.* decolorant
Décoloration, *s.f.* decolorization; decoloration, discoloration
Décoloré, *e*, *adj.* discoloured, colourless, faded, pale; dull, tame, cold, lifeless
Décolorer, *v.a.* to discolour, to decolour, to decolorize; (*fig.*) to deprive of life. *Se* —, to lose o.s. (*or its*) colour; to become discoloured or colourless; to fade
Décoloris, *s.m.* loss of colour
Décombant, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) decumbent
Décombler, *v.a.* to empty
Décombrer, *v.a.* to clear from rubbish, to remove the rubbish from
Décombres, *s.m.pl.* rubbish, building materials; ruins
Décommander, *v.a.* to countermand. *Se* —, to be countermanded
Décommettre, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to unlay (*a rope*) [plete
Décompléter, *v.a.* to render incom-

Décomposable, *adj.* decomposable, decomposable
Décomposé, *e*, *part. adj.* decomposed, &c. (*V. Décomposer*); (*bot.*) decomposed, decomposite
Décomposer, *v.a.* to decompose; to decompose; to analyse; to decompose; to distort. *Se —*, to decompose; to be decomposed; to become decomposed or distorted [*discomposure*]
Décomposition, *s.f.* decomposition;
Décompte, *s.m.* deduction; allowance; particulars, discount note; stoppage; deficiency; disappointment, drawback; (*soldiers' slang*) death-wound, quietus
Décompter, *v.a.n.* to deduct, to reckon off; to make deductions; to make out (or give) particulars or a discount note of; to be disappointed; to alter o's opinion. *Se —*, to be deducted or &c.
Déconcertement, *s.m.* disconcertion; discomposure
Déconcerter, *v.a.* to disconcert; to confuse, to put out; to abash; to baffle, to foil, to frustrate. *Se —*, to be disconcerted or put out [*affair*]
Déconclure, *v.a.* to break off (as an
Déconf-ès, esse, *adj.* (*pers., obsolete*) unconfessed (to a priest), without confession
Déconfire, *v.a.* to discomfit; to non-plus, to puzzle, to shut up; to abash
Déconfit, *e*, *adj.* *s.* insolvent; — *part. adj. V. Déconfire*
Déconfiture, *s.f.* discomfiture; havoc, slaughter; consumption; failure, breakdown, smash, crash, ruin; insolvency, bankruptcy; dilapidation
Déconfort, *s.m.* discomfort, sorrow, distress
Déconforter, *v.a.* to discomfort, to discourage, to dishearten, to grieve, to distress
Déconsacrer, *v.a.* to desecrate
†Déconseiller, *v.a.* to dissuade; to dissuade from; to advise against, to be against, to object to, to oppose, to disapprove of [*repute*]
Déconsidération, *s.f.* discredit, disrepute
Déconsidérer, *v.a.* to discredit, to bring into discredit (or into disrepute), *Faire —*, to bring into discredit (or into disrepute). *Se —*, to bring oneself (or to fall) into discredit (or into disrepute), to lose o's credit
Déconstruction, *s.f.* taking to pieces; demolition; (*gram.*) construction
Déconstruire, *v.a.* to take to pieces; to demolish, to pull down; (*gram.*) to construe; (*liter.*) to turn (*verse*) into prose. *Se —*, to be taken to pieces, &c.
Décontenancer, *v.a.* to put out of countenance, to abash. *Se —*, to be put out of countenance, to lose countenance, to be abashed
Déconvenue, *s.f.* discomfiture, disaster, mishap, ill luck, failure, disappointment
Décor, *s.m.* decoration; ornamentation; decorative or ornamental painting (*graining, marbling, &c.*); (*theat.*) scenery, scene; — *s.* *pl.* (*theat.*) scenes; scenery; (*off freemasons*) regalia. *Peintre en —*, decorator, house-decorator, ornamental painter, scene-painter; grainer
Décora-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* decorator; trimmer; house-decorator; paper-hanger; ornamental painter; scene-painter. *Peintre —*, decorative painter
Décorati-f, ve, *adj.* decorative
Décoration, *s.f.* decoration; ornamentation; ornament; scene, scenery; order (*of knighthood*); insignia; badge; star; medal; star (cross) or ribbon of the Legion of honour
Décorager, *s.m.* untwisting, picking
Décorer, *v.a.* to untwist (a rope, a

cord, &c.), to pick; to uncore (a package). *Se —*, to come untwisted
Décoré, *e*, *part. adj.* decorated, &c. (*V. Décorer*); knighted; wearing the insignia (of); wearing an order or orders; medalled; wearing a medal; wearing the star (cross) or the ribbon of the Legion of honour; — *s.m.* knight; medallist; knight of the Legion of honour
Décorer, *v.a.* to decorate; to adorn; to ornament; to set off; to trim up; to paint; to dignify; to confer (*titles*); to knight; to medal; to confer the knighthood of the Legion of honour on
Décorner, *v.a.* to dishorn, to break the horns of; to undo the dog's-ear of, to turn up again, to turn up again the corner of. *Il fait un vent (or il vente) à — les bœufs*, it blows great guns
Décorporation, *s.f.* (*mil.*) disembodiment
Décoricant, *e*, *adj.* decortiating; pulping, husking, shelling, peeling
Décoricateur, *s.m.* *V. Décoricteur*
Décorication, *s.f.* decortication, barking; pulping, husking, shelling, peeling
Décoriquant, *part.* decortiating, barking; pulping, husking, shelling, peeling
Décoriquer, *v.a.* to decorticate, to bark; to pulp, to husk, to shell, to peel. *Se —*, to be decorticated, &c.
Décoriqueur, *s.m.*, **Décoriqueuse**, *s.f.* barking-iron; (*agr. machine*) pulper, sheller
Décorum, *s.m.* decorum, propriety
Découcher, *v.a.* to sleep out, to stay out all night; to sleep away (from); *v.a.* to turn (*one*) out or deprive (*one*) of his or her bed
Découdre, *v.a.* to unsew; to unstitch; to rip, to rip up, to rip open. *En —*, to come to blows, to fight it out, to have a brush (with); to dispute; to have a match or a game; to run away. *Se —*, to come unsewed or unstitched; to get on badly, to take a bad turn; to cool, to flag
Découlement, *s.m.* trickling, flowing
Découler, *v.a.* to trickle, to run down, to drop, to flow; to spring, to proceed
Découpage, *s.m.* cutting up or out; fret-cutting; carving; punching; pinking; figure cut out
Découpé, *e*, *part. adj.* cut up or out, cut, &c. (*V. Découper*); shaped; coming out, standing out, showing off; defined; sharp; clear; (*bot.*) cut; — *s.m.* (*hort.*) group of beds
Découper, *v.a.* to cut up or out; to cut; to fret; to carve; to punch; to pink; to define; to show off. *Service à —*, carving knife and fork
Se —, *v.r.* to be cut up or out; to be carved or &c.; to come out, to stand out, to show off
Découpeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* fret-cutter; carver (*at table*); pinker [*uncoupling*]
Découple, **Découpler**, *s.m.* (*hunt.*)
Découplé, *e*, *part. adj.* uncoupled, &c. (*V. Découpler*). *Bien —*, strapping, well-set, well-made, strong limbed and nimble
Découpler, *v.a.* to uncouple; to unmatch; to unyoke; to separate; to let loose; to set (at or on). *Se —*, to get uncoupled or &c.
Découpoir, *s.m.* punch; butler's tray
Découpure, *s.f.* cutting out; pinking; figure or work cut out; fret-work; open work; paper-cut; shred; (*bot.*) notch [*menf.*] despondency
Découragement, *s.m.* discouragement
Décourager, *v.a.* to discourage, to dishearten, to dispirit, to unnerve, to daunt; to deter (from). *Se —*, to be

discouraged or disheartened, to lose courage or heart; to despond
Décourber, *v.a.* to unbend, to straighten
Découronnement, *s.m.* discrowning
Découronner, *v.a.* to discrown; to lay bare the top of; (*mil.*) to clear, to sweep. *Se —*, to abdicate the crown; to become (or be) discrowned or &c.
Décours, *s.m.* wane, decrease; decline; abatement
Décousu, *e*, *adj.* unsewed; unstitched; ripped; unconnected, loose, desultory; irregular; unsteady; incoherent; *s.m.* looseness, desultoriness, irregularity, incoherence [*gash, wound*]
Décousure, *s.f.* rip, rent, seam-rent;
Découvert, *e*, *adj.* uncovered; discovered; open; bare; bareheaded; unguarded; (*of a boat*) undecked
Découvert, *s.m.* open ground; uncovered balance; deficit; loss; (*on 'Change*) bear account, (*in America*) short account. *A —*, uncovered; open; in the open air; unsheltered; unprotected, exposed; exposed to the enemy's fire; unsecured; unveiled, barefaced; unmasked; overdrawn (*account*); openly, plainly. *Vendre à —*, (*on 'Change*) to sell a bear, (*in America*) to sell short. *Sente à —* (*on 'Change*) bear sale, (*in America*) short sale
Découverte, *s.f.* discovery; detection; finding out; exposure; (*mil.*) reconnoitring; (*nav.*) discovery. *Aller à la —*, (*mil.*) to scout. *Envoyer à la — de*, (*mil.*) to send to reconnoitre
Découverte, *s.f.* stripping off (*a roof*), unroofing [*detectable*]
Découvrable, *adj.* discoverable; **Découvreur**, *s.m.* discoverer
Découvrir, *v.a.* to uncover; to lay bare, to bare; to lay open; to open; to unwrap; to unmask; to unveil; to unmask; to uncase; to unroof; to unguard; to expose; to show; to discover; to perceive, to discern; to spy out, to see, to discern; to find; to find out; to detect; to learn; to hunt out; to disclose, to reveal, to make known, to let (*one*) know, to tell; to betray; — *v.n.* (*nav.*) to appear above water
Se —, *v.r.* to uncover or &c. oneself; to uncover or &c. (o's ...) ; to take off o's hat or cap, to uncover; to uncover o's head or face; to throw off the bed-clothes; to make oneself known; to expose oneself; to unbosom oneself; to betray oneself; to be uncovered; to be discovered or perceived or &c.; to be found out or detected or &c.; to become known; to come out; to appear; to open; to be open; (*of the sky*) to clear up
†Décrasse-peignes, *s.m.* comb-cleaner, comb-brush
Décrasser, *v.a.* to clean, to get the dirt off; to wash; to scour; to polish, to brush up, to rub off the rust of ignorance, to teach the rudiments; to make a gentleman or a lady of
Se —, *v.r.* to clean oneself, to get the dirt off; to clean (o's ...) ; (*of things*) to be cleaned or washed or scoured, to get clean; (*fig.*) to become polished, to learn the rudiments; to become a gentleman or a lady; to lose (*or get rid of*) its rust
Décravater, *v.a.* to take off the neck-tie or neck-cloth or cravat of. *Se —*, to take off o's (own) neck-tie or &c.
Décréditement, *s.m.* discrediting; discredit, disrepute
Décréditer, *v.a.* *V. Déconsidérer*
Décrépi, *e*, *part. adj.* unplastered
Décrépiter, *v.a.* to unplaster
Décrépiage, *s.m.* unplastering

Décrepit, *e*, *adj.* decrepit, broken down, worn out

Décrepitation, *s.f.* decrepitation

Décrepiter, *v.n.* to decrepitate, to crackle

Décrepitude, *s.f.* decrepitude

Descendo, *adv.* *s.m.* (mus.) descendo [flat; writ; warrant]

Décret, *s.m.* decree; order; enactment;

Décrétale, *s.f.* decretal [cretist]

Décristaliste, **Décrististe**, *s.m.* de-

Décriter, *v.a.* to decree; to order; to enact; to dictate; to award; to issue a writ against [critical]

Décrotoire, *adj.* decretory; (*med.*)

Décrusage, &c. *V.* **Décrusage**, &c.

Décri, *s.m.* deciral, crying down; prohibi-

Décrié, *e*, *part. adj.* discredited, in bad

Décrier, *v.a.* to decry; to cry down; to

run down; to prohibit; to discredit; to

bring into discredit or into disrepute.

Se —, to bring oneself into disrepute;

to cry each other down

Décrire, *v.a.* to describe. *Se —*, to be

described; to describe oneself

Décrocher, *v.a.* to unhook; to take

down; to free, to disengage; (*pop.*)

to redeem from pawn, to take out of the

spout; (*pop.*) to bring or fetch down,

to shoot down [taken down or &c.]

Se —, *v.r.* to come unhooked; to be

Décroire, *v.a.n.* to disbelieve

Décroissance, *s.f.* **V.** **Décroissement**

Décroissant, *e*, *adj.* decreasing, dimin-

ishing; decreescent; (*math.*) de-

scending [decline]

Décroissement, *s.m.* decrease; wane;

Décroit, *s.m.* decrease; wane

Décroître, *v.a.* to decrease, to dimin-

ish; to go down, to fall; to shorten;

to wane

Décrottagé, *s.m.* cleaning, brushing

Décrotter, *v.a.* to clean, to brush the

mud off, to brush; to scrape; to pick;

to rub off the rust of ignorance, to

brush up, to teach the rudiments; (*pop.*)

to eat up. *Se —*, to clean or brush one-

self; to be cleaned or brushed; to be

taught or to learn the rudiments; (*pop.*)

to be eaten up

Décrotteur, *s.m.* shoeblack; Boots;

(*fam.*) teacher for beginners, junior

master

Décrottoir, *s.m.* scraper, door-scraper

Décrottoire, *s.f.* hard brush (*for shoes*)

Déçu, *e*, *part. of* **Décroître**

Décrusage, **Décruement**, *s.m.* scour-

ing (*of thread, silk, &c.*)

Décrue, *s.f.* (*of waters*) decrease, fall

Décruer, *v.a.* to scour (*thread, silk, &c.*)

Décru-eu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* scourer (*of*

thread, silk, &c.) [gumming]

Décrusage, **Décruement**, *s.m.* un-

Décruiser, *v.a.* to ungum (*raw silk*)

Décubitus, *s.m.* (*med.*) decubitus, de-

cumbency, horizontal position

Décuire, *v.a.* to thin (*a syrup, &c.*) *Se*

—, to give

Déculassement, *s.m.* unbreeching (*of*

a fire-arm) [*arm*]

Déculasser, *v.a.* to unbreech (*a fire-*

Déculotter, *v.a.* to take off or down

the breeches of, to unbreech. *Se —*,

to take off or down o's (own) breeches,

to unbreech oneself

Décuple, *s.m. adj.* decuple, tenfold

Décupler, *v.a.n.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to decuple,

to increase tenfold

Décurie, *s.f.* (*Rom. hist.*) decury

Décurion, *s.m.* (*Rom. hist.*) decurion

Décurionat, *s.m.* (*Rom. hist.*) decurion-

Décurrence, *s.f.* (*bot.*) decurrence [ate

Décurrent, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) decurrent

Décursi-f, *ve*, *adj.* (*bot.*) decursive

Décuration, *s.f.* (*of a tree*) decaying

at the top, dead top

Déculati-f, *ve*, **Déculati**, *e*, *adj.*

(*bot.*) decussate, decussated

Déculati, *s.f.* decussation

Déculati, *s.m.*, **Déculati**, *s.f.*

tuning (*of wine*)

Déculati, *v.a.* to tune (*wine*)

Déculati, *v.a.* to disdain; to scorn;

to despise; to slight; to disregard; not

to care for; to set oneself above; to

turn up o's nose at. *Ne pas — de*,

to condescend to [fully, scornfully]

Déculati, *adv.* disdain-

Déculati, *se*, *adj.* disdainful,

scornful; regardless, careless. *Faire*

le —, to turn up o's nose

Déculati, *s.m.* disdain, scorn; disregard.

Prendre en —, to disdain [Daedalus

Déculati, *s.m.* labyrinth, maze; (*pers.*)

Déculati, *ne*, *adj.* daedalian, maze-like

Déculati, *s.m.* unflagging, unpaying

Déculati, *v.a.* to unflag, to unpaye

Déculati, *v.n.* (*at draughts*) to displace

a man; — *v.a.* (*at draughts*) to uncrown

(*a king*)

Déculati, *adv.* inside; in; within; in it,

into it, within it; in them, into them,

within them; in for it; caged, in quod;

tipsy; — *s.m.* inside; interior; home;

country; in; (*rid.*) near side. *Au —*,

inside; within; at home; in doors; in

the country; in; inward, internal,

inwardly, internally. *De —*, from with-

in; inside. *Du —*, of or from the in-

side, of from the interior; from with-

in; inner; (*rid.*) near. *En —*, in-

side; within; in; inward; included;

turned in; timid; underhand; uncom-

municative, reserved, close. *Par —*,

through; within, inside. *Donner —*,

to fall into the snare, to be taken in.

Mettre —, to put in; (*fig.*) to take in;

to cage, to lock up; to make tipsy, to

fuddle. *Se mettre —*, to get in; to take

oneself in, to make a mistake; to get

tipsy

Déculati, *s.f.* dedication; consecra-

tion; inscription, address; dedication

Déculati, *adj.* dedicatory [feast]

Déculati, *v.a.* to dedicate; to consecrate;

to devote; to offer; to inscribe, to ad-

dress [to disown]

Déculati, *v.a.* to contradict, to gainsay.

Se —, *v.r.* (*de*) to unsay; to retract,

to recant, to recall; to go from o's

word; to desist, to withdraw, to recede,

to go back

Déculati, *s.m.* retraction, breach of promise;

forfeit, forfeiture; bond, deed

(*stipulating forfeiture*); retraction,

recantation; unsaying. *Avoir son dit*

et son —, to say and unsay

Déculati, *s.m.* indemnification;

indemnity; damages; compensa-

tion, amends

Déculati, *v.a.* to indemnify; to

compensate; to recoup; to make

amends (for); to make up (for); to re-

pay

Déculati, *s.m.* ungilding

Déculati, *v.a.* to ungild. *Se —*, to come

ungilt, to lose its gilt or gilding

Déculati, *s.f.* ungilding

Déculati, *s.m.* (nav.) unsheathing

Déculati, *s.m.* diluted alcohol

Déculati, *s.m.* diminution, re-

duction by half; division into two

Déculati, *v.a.* to take out the lining

of, to unline, (*nav.*) to unsheathe;

to undo, to unfold, (*mil.*) to deploy;

to change from double to single; to re-

duce one half or to one half; to take

away one . . . out of two; to divide into

two; to cut (*a stone*) lengthwise; to

dilute, to mix; (*chem.*) to decompose.

Se —, to come unlined; to be unfolded

or &c. [ferential]

Déculati, *ve*, *adj.* deductive, in-

Déculati, *s.f.* deduction; inference

Déductivement, *adv.* deductively, in-

ferentially

Déduire, *v.a.* to deduct, to subtract, to

take off; to deduce, to infer; (*old*) to

enumerate, to relate, to state. *Se —*,

to be deducted or &c.

Déduit, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) pleasure, enjoy-

ment, pastime, diversion, entertain-

ment, sport; hunting equipage

Déesse, *s.f.* goddess

Défacher, *v.a.* to pacify; — *v.n.* to cease

to be angry. *Se —*, to be pacified, to

cool down, to get or be pleased again

Défaillance, *s.f.* swoon, fainting,

fainting fit; exhaustion; decay; fail-

ing; faintness, weakness; faltering;

(*law*) non-accomplishment

Défaillant, *e*, *adj.* fainting; decay-

ing; failing; faint, weak, feeble; trem-

bling, faltering; (*law*) defaulting; —

s.m.f. (*law*) defaulter

Défaillir, *v.n.* to faint; to decay; to

fail; to fall; to sink, to give way; to

tremble, to falter

Défaire, *v.a.* to undo; to unmake; to

untie; to take off; to unpin; to un-

pack; to unbraid; to unsitch; to un-

ravel; to break off, to annul; to ema-

ciate; to distort; to decompose; to

spoil; to rid, to free, to deliver; to kill;

to defeat, to rout

Se —, *v.r.* to come undone; to get

loose; to get out of shape; to break

down; to unravel; to rid oneself, to get

rid; to part (with); to dispose (of), to

sell; to throw off; to take off; to kill,

to make away (with); to destroy one-

self; to get thin; to become distorted

or decomposed; (*of wine, &c.*) to get

flat, to spoil [maker]

Défaiseur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* undoer; un-

Défait, *e*, *part. adj.* undone, &c. (*V.*

Défaire); loose; distorted; discom-

posed; emaciated, wasted, exhausted,

fagged, seedy; dejected

Défaite, *s.f.* defeat; rout; overthrow;

ruin, destruction; sale; riddance; eva-

sion, shuffle, shift, put-off, excuse, pre-

tence, sham [tion]

Défalcation, *s.f.* defalcation, deduc-

Défalquer, *v.a.* to defalcate, to deduct

Défaltiguer, *v.a.* **V.** **Délasser**

Défaulter, *v.a.* to untack, to unbaste

Défaute, *s.m.* defect; fault; flaw; blem-

ish; imperfection; deficiency, want;

shortcoming; failure; break, extrem-

ity, edge; (*of the ribs*) small; (*of a*

cuirasse) **V.** **Cuirasse**; (*law*) default.

A or au — de, in default of, for want

of, on failure of, failing; in the ab-

sence of, in the place of, instead of.

Défend-eur, eresse, *s.m.f. (law)* defendent; respondent

Défendre, *v.a.n.* to defend; to protect; to shelter; to screen; to shield; to preserve; to maintain; to support; to uphold; to vindicate; to forbid; to prohibit; to interdict; to prevent; to challenge; (*nav.*) to fend off. — *ou faire — sa porte*, *V. Porte*

Se —, *v.r.* to defend or &c. oneself; to justify or clear oneself; to contend; to resist; to guard (against); to beware; to forbear; to refrain; to help; to avoid; to shun; to decline; to refuse; to excuse oneself; to deny; to disclaim; to forbid oneself; (*nav.*) to stand (the sea). *Se — soi-même*, to conduct o's own defence. *Se — des lèvres*, (of a horse) to pull against the bit, to jib [*fence*]

Défends, Défens, *s.m. (of a wood)* defension

Défense, *s.f.* defence; means or state of defence; protection; screen; vindication; justification; apology; prohibition; interdiction; warning; notice of danger; countermove; opposition; resistance; tusk; fang; (*bot.*) spines, prickles; (*hort.*) fence, guard; (*fort.*) outworks, works; (*nav.*) fender; skid. — *d'affiche*, stick no bills. — *d'entrer*, no admittance, no admittance except on business; trespassers will be prosecuted. — *de fumer*, no smoking allowed. — *de passer*, trespassers will be prosecuted. — *d'uriner*, commit no nuisance. *Hors de — sans —*, defenceless, undefended, unprotected. *Faire — à*, to forbid

Défenseur, *s.m.* defender; protector; supporter, upholder, champion, vindicator, advocate; counsel for a prisoner, counsel [*defensive*]

Défensi-f, ve, adj., Défensive, *s.f.*

Défensivement, *adv.* defensively

Défequer, *v.a. (chem.)* to defecate

Déferant, e, adj. deferential, complying, condescending [*spect*]

Déférence, *s.f.* deference, regard, respect

Déferent, e, adj. (anat.) deferent; — *s.m.* mark

Déferer, *v.a.* to confer, to bestow; to denounce, to inform against, to accuse; to hand over, to give up; to bring (before); to administer, to tender (the oath); — *v.n.* to defer; to comply, to yield. *Se —*, to be conferred or &c.

Déferler, *v.a. (nav.)* to unfurl (a flag, a sail); — *v.n. (of the sea)* to break, to make a breach

Déferer, *v.a.* to remove iron work from; to unshoe (a horse); to untag; to abash, to confound, to put out; to deprive. *Se —*, to get unshod, to cast a shoe; to come untaged; to be abashed or put out, to get confused

Défet, *s.m.* old sheet, waste-sheet (of a book)

Défeuilleaison, *s.f.* defoliation [*book*]

Défeuilleer, *v.a.* to strip of leaves. *Se —*, to lose its leaves, to be stripped of

Défi, *s.m.* defiance; challenge [*leaves*]

Défiance, *s.f.* distrust; mistrust; suspicion; caution; diffidence

Défiant, e, adj. distrustful; mistrustful; suspicious; cautious; diffident

Déficeler, *v.a.* to untie, to unstring. *Se —*, to come untied

Déficent, e, adj. (arith.) deficient

Déficit, *s.m.* deficit; deficiency

Défer, *v.a.* to defy; to challenge; to dare, to brave; to provoke; to set at defiance; to bid defiance to; to beard; to baffle; (*nav.*) to look out for, to bear off, to fend, to fend off, to mind; — *v.n. (nav.)* to look out, to mind

Se — v.r. to defy or challenge each

other; to distrust; to mistrust; to suspect; to be diffident or suspicious or cautious; to beware; to be on o's guard (against); to doubt, to disbelieve [*Se —*, to become liquid again]

Défiger, *v.a.* to melt again, to warm up

Défigement, *s.m.* disfigurement; deformation, defacement

Défigurer, *v.a.* to disfigure; to deform, to deface; to distort; to mangle. *Se —*, to disfigure oneself or each other; to become disfigured or deformed or &c.

Défilade, *s.f.* defiling, filing off; going off [*filing off*, march or marching past]

Défilé, *s.m.* defile, strait, pass; defiling,

Défilement, *s.m. (mil.)* defiling, filing off, marching (or going) past; (*fort.*) defiling

Défiler, *v.a.* to unthread; to unstring; to tear up; (*fort.*) to defilade; — *v.n. (mil.)* to defile, to file off, to march (or go) past; (*fig.*) to pass away in succession, to die off, to go off, to drop off; — *s.m.* defiling, filing off, march or marching past. — *la parade*, to file off after the parade; (*fig.*) to die, to go off

Se —, *v.r.* to get unthreaded or unstring

Défini, e, adj., Défini, *s.m.* definite

Définir, *v.a.* to define; to determine; to describe; to explain; to make out; (*eccl.*) to decide, to decree. *Se —*, to be defined or &c.

Définissable, *adj.* definable

Définisseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* definer

Définiteur, *s.m. (in a rel. order)* definator

Définiti-f, ve, adj. definitive; final; ultimate; eventual; decisive, decisive, positive; absolute. *En —ve*, definitively; finally, after all, in the end; decidedly; in short, in a word, in fact

Définition, *s.f.* definition; (*eccl.*) decision

Définitivement, *adv.* definitively; finally; ultimately; eventually; decidedly, decisively, positively

Définitoire, *s.m.* chapter-house, chapter

Déflagrateur, *s.m. 'phys.* deflagrator

Déflagration, *s.f.* deflagration

Déflagrer, *v.n.* to deflagrate

Défléchir, *v.a.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to deflect

Déflagmentation, *s.f. (chem.)* dephlegmation

Déflemer, *v.a. (chem.)* to dephlegmate

Défloraison, *s.f.* fall of the blossom

Défleuri, e, adj. having lost its blossoms; with the bloom off; flowerless

Défleurer, *v.a.* to nip or blow off the blossoms of, to strip of blossoms; to deflower; to take the bloom off; — *v.n.*

Se —, *v.r.* to shed or lose its blossoms; to lose its bloom

Déflexion, *s.f.* deflection

Défloraison, *s.f. V. Défloraison*

Déflorateur, *s.m.* deflowerer

Défloration, *s.f.* Defloremment, *s.m.* defloration

Déflorer, *v.a.* to deflower; (*fig.*) to take

Défoliation, *s.f.* defoliation

Défonçage, **Défoncement**, *s.m.*

staving; staving in; digging up; breaking up, breaking; cutting up; trenching; subsoil ploughing

Défoncer, *v.a.* to stave, to stave in; to bilge; to dig up; to break up, to break; to cut up; to trench; to blow in or away. *Se —*, to give way at the bottom; (*of a road*) to break up, to get cut up

Défonceu-r, se, *adj. s. (agr.) V. Fouilleur*

Déforestation, *s.f.* disafforestation, disafforesting, deforestation, deforesting

Déforester, *v.a.* to disafforest, to deforest, to disafforest

Déformant, *s.f.* deformation

Déformer, *v.a.* to deform, to put out of shape; to distort. *Se —*, to get out of shape; to get deformed, &c.

Défourner, *v.a.* to take out of the oven

Défrai, *s.m.* defrayment; keeping

Défraichi, e, adj. no longer fresh; faded

Défraichir, *v.a.* to take the freshness off. *Se —*, to lose its freshness; to fade

Défranciser, *v.a.* to unfrunch

Détrapper, *v.a. (nav.)* to unbend (*shrets, &c.*)

Défrayement, *s.m.* defrayment

Défrayer, *v.a.* to defray; to defray or pay the expenses of; to form or be the subject or substance of; to be a theme for; to afford matter for; to supply; to entertain, to amuse, to divert; to keep up. *Se —*, to pay o's own expenses; to be defrayed or &c.

Défrayeur, re, *s.m.f.* defrayer

Défrichable, *adj. (agr.)* reclaimable

Défrichage, Défrichement, *s.m. (agr.)* clearing, reclaiming

Défricher, *v.a. (agr.)* to clear; to reclaim; (*fig.*) to clear up; to polish. *Se —*, to be cleared or &c.

Défricheur, *s.m. (agr.)* clearer, reclaimer

Défriper, *v.a.* to unrumple. *Se —*, to unrumple o's dress

Défrisement, *s.m.* uncurling; (*pop.*) disappointment, balk, bother

Défriser, *v.a.* to uncurl; to uncurl the hair of; (*pop.*) to disappoint, to balk, to put out, to ruffle, to vex, to fret. *Se —*, to come or get uncurled; to uncurl; to uncurl o's hair

Défroncement, *s.m.* unplaiting

Défroncer, *v.a.* to unplat; to unfold; (*fig.*) to unknot, to smooth (o's brow)

Défroque, *s.f.* old clothes, left off or cast-off clothes, clothes; old things; effects, property

Défroquer, *v.a.* to unfrock; (*jest.*) to make (a priest) quit the cloth; (*fig.*) to strip (one) of all. *Se —*, to quit the frock, to throw off the cowl; (*jest.*) to quit the cloth

Défruiter, *v.a. V. Efruiter*

Défrusquer, *v.a. (pop.)* to strip (one) of his clothes. *Se —*, to undress

Défumer, *v.n.* to leave off or cease smoking

Défunt, e, adj. s. deceased, defunct

Dégagé, e, part. adj. redeemed, &c. (*V. Dégager*); unconstrained; easy; loose; disengaged; disembarassed; free; clear; unconcerned; sharp; open; off-hand; flippant; slender; graceful; (*of a staircase*) private or back; (*of a room*) with a private entrance

Dégagement, *s.m.* redeeming; clearing, clearance; disengagement; extrication; release; liberation; discharge; easing; escape, issue; passage; private entrance; back-door; exit; freedom; unconcern; (*fenc.*) disengaging; (*chem.*) disengagement, evolution, emission, escape. *De —*, (*adject.*, of a staircase and door) private, back

Dégager, *v.a.* to redeem; to clear; to disengage; to disentangle; to extricate; to loose; to loosen; to release; to relieve; to liberate; to deliver; to rescue; to discharge; to free; to ease; to buy off; to separate; to withdraw; to show off, to set off; to get off; to reveal; to make a private entrance to (an apartment); to rake (a fire); (*fenc.*, — *le fer*) to disengage; (*ch.m.*) to disengage, to evolve, to emit; (*math.*) to find; — *v.n. (fenc.)* to disengage; (*dancing*) to detach the feet

Se —, *v.r.* to disengage or &c. oneself; to get off or away; to escape; to break or get loose, to break; to get clear; to get rid; to come out; to be seen; to be disengaged or cleared or &c.; to become easier; to become free; (*chem.*) to be disengaged or evolved, to evolve

Dégaine, *s.f.* awkwardness, ungainliness, awkward gait, gawky manner

Dégainement, *s.m.* *V. Dégainer*, *s.m.*

Dégainer, *v.a.* to unsheathe, to draw; to lug out; to fork out; — *v.n.* to draw o.s. (or the sword); to fork out money; — *s.m.* unsheathing, drawing (the sword); forking out (money). *Brave jusqu'au —*, brave till it comes to the push or to the scratch

Dégaineur, *s.m.* fighter; bully

Déganter, *v.a.* to take off the gloves of; to unglove. *Se —*, to take off o.s. (own) gloves

Dégarni, *e*, *part. adj.* disgarished, &c. (*V. Dégarnir*); naked; bare; thin; empty; unprovided

Dégarnir, *v.a.* to disgarish; to unfurnish; to strip; to deprive; to uncover; to untrim; (*hort.*) to thin; (*nav.*) to unrig; to unbend the gear of. *Se —*, to strip oneself; to get bare or bald or thin or empty; to lose; to part (with); to leave oneself unprovided; to part with o.s. ready money; to wear lighter clothing

Dégasconner, *v.a.* to make (one) lose the Gascon accent. *Se —*, to lose the Gascon accent

Dégât, *s.m.* damage; havoc; mischief; ravage; devastation; depredation; waste; ruins, rubbish

Dégauchir, *v.a.* to smooth, to plane, to level, to straighten; (*fig.*) to polish up, to form. *Se —*, to get rid of o.s. awkwardness

Dégauchissage, **Dégauchissement**, *s.m.* smoothing, planing, levelling, straightening

Dégazonner, *v.a.* to unturf. *Se —*, to lose its turf; (*pop.*) to become bald

Dégel, *s.m.* thaw

Dégelée, *s.f.* (*pop.*) volley or shower of blows, hiding, thrashing; volley, shower

Dégeler, *v.a.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to thaw, to melt [*generacy*]

Dégénération, *s.f.* degeneration, **Dégénéré**, *e*, *part. adj.* degenerated, degenerate

Dégénérer, *v.a.* to degenerate [*tion*]

Dégénérescence, *s.f.* *V. Dégénérer*

Dégénérésent, *e*, *adj.* degenerating

Dégingandé, *e*, *adj.* awkward, clumsy, gawky, ungainly, ill-made, ill-formed, ill-shaped; (*fig.*) disjointed, unconnected, desultory, loose

Dégiter, *v.a.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* (*hunt.*) to dislodge, to start

Dégler, *v.a.* to take off the bird-lime from, to extricate from bird-lime; to ungum (*the eyes*)

Déglutition, *s.f.* deglutition

Dégobillade, *s.f.*, **Dégobillage**, **Dégobillis**, *s.m.* (*fam.*) vomit, spew, spewing (to vomit, to spew, to cascade

Dégobiller, *v.a.n.* (*fam.*) to gulp up

Dégoiser, *v.a.n.* to babble, to run on, to rattle, to clatter, to chatter, to talk, to blab; to chirp, to twitter

Dégommage, *s.m.* ungumming

Dégommer, *v.a.* to ungum; (*fam.*) to oust, to dislodge from o.s. berth or perch; to turn out (of office); to unseat; to outdo, to outcut; to reduce; to carry off, to kill. *Se —*, to oust or &c. each other; (*pop.*) to decay, to fade

Dégonder, *v.a.* to unhinge. *Se —*, to come or be unhinged, to come off its hinges

Dégonflement, *s.m.* reduction; reduction of volume; subsiding; going down; falling; collapse; emptying (*of a balloon*); relief

Dégonfler, *v.a.* to reduce; to bring down; to reduce the swelling or volume of; to cause to subside or to collapse; to empty (*a balloon*); to relieve. *Se —*, to be reduced; to subside;

to go down; to become less swollen; to be no longer swollen; to collapse; to let out its gas (*as a balloon*); to find relief

Dégorgement, *s.m.* disgorgement; unstopping; cleansing; outfall, outflow; overflowing

Dégorgeoir, *s.m.* outlet, issue; spout; (*artil.*) vent-bit

Dégorger, *v.a.n.* to disgorge; to unstop, to clear, to open; to empty; to cleanse, to scour; to purge (*fish*); to empty or discharge itself; to get unstopped, to get clear; to overflow. *Faire —*, to make (...) disgorge; to cause (...) to overflow; to purge (*fish*); to cleanse or scour (*wool, silk, &c.*)

Se —, *v.r.* to empty or discharge itself; to overflow; to discharge, to disgorge; to get unstopped, to get clear; (*of fish*) to be purged; (*of wool, silk, &c.*) to be cleansed or scoured

Dégoter, *v.a.* (*fam.*) to fetch down, to bring or get down, to shoot down; to oust, to turn out, to displace, to push off, to supplant; to outdo; to astonish (*the natives, &c.*); to find out, to find

Dégouliner, *v.n.* (*fam.*) to roll down, to tumble down; to drop, to drip, to run down

Dégourdi, *e*, *part. adj.* restored to warmth, revived; with the chill off; sharp, acute, shrewd, knowing; forward, free; — *s.m.f.* knowing one, forward woman or girl

Dégourdir, *v.a.* to remove the numbness from; to restore to warmth, to revive; to stretch (*o.s. legs*); (*fig.*) to sharpen the wits of, to sharpen; to polish. *Se —*, to lose its numbness; to lose its chill; to feel warmer, to revive; to feel more lively; to warm or stretch (*o.s. ...*); to look sharp, to bestir oneself; to get sharp or acute, to brighten up, to polish; to enjoy oneself. *Faire —*, to take the chill off (*liquids*)

Dégourdissement, *s.m.* removal of numbness, reviving; taking the chill off (*liquids*) [*ment*]

Dégout, *s.m.* dripping; (*at ombre*) pay-

Dégouté, *s.m.* disgust; distaste; dislike; disrelish; disinclination; surfeit; nausea; loathing; aversion; disdain, contempt; mortification, vexation; dissatisfaction, displeasure; weariness; tedium

Dégoutamment, *adv.* disgustingly; distastefully; unpleasantly; fulsomely

Dégoutant, *e*, *adj.* disgusting; distasteful; unpleasant; nauseous, loathsome, fulsome; sickening; disheartening; filthy; beastly

Dégouté, *e*, *adj.* s. disgusted; surfeited; fastidious, squeamish; particular; wearied (*of*), weary (*of*), tired (*of*), sick (*of*); out of conceit (*with*); dissatisfied, displeased; disaffected; disdainful, contemptuous. *Faire le —* (or *la —*), to be fastidious or squeamish. *N'être pas —*, (*ironically*) not to be over fastidious, not to have a bad taste

Dégouter, *v.a.* to disgust (*with*); to give a dislike (*for*); to surfeit; to sicken; to weary, to tire; to put out of conceit (*with*); to take away (...) appetite; to dissatisfy, to displease. *Se —*, to take a dislike (*to*); to be disgusted or surfeited (*with*); to get tired (*of*); to be discouraged or disheartened, to lose courage; to feel dull

Dégoutement, *s.m.* dripping

Dégoutter, *v.n.* to drip; to drop; to trickle, to trickle down, to run down; to run; to dribble

Dégradation, *s.f.* degradation; debasement; disgrace; damage; deface-

ment; dilapidation; wretched state; (*geol., paint., mil.*) degradation

Dégrader, *v.a.* to degrade; to debase; to demean; to lower; to disgrace; to damage; to deface; to dilapidate; (*paint., mil.*) to degrade. *Se —*, to degrade or debase or demean or lower or disgrace oneself; to lose caste; to become (or be) damaged or defaced or dilapidated; to wear away; (*paint.*) to be degraded

Dégraffer, *v.a.* to unhook; to unclasp. *Se —*, to undo o.s. dress; to come unhooked or unclashed

Dégraissage, **Dégraissage**, *s.m.* cleaning, scouring

Dégraisser, *v.a.* to take off grease, to take the fat out of; to skim; to clean, to scour; to emaciate, to make thin, to reduce; (*carp.*) to trim, to beard; to impoverish (*land*); to correct the ropiness of (*wine, &c.*); (*pop.*) to fleece, to bleed, to drain, to ruin; to make (...) disgorge. *Se —*, to be skimmed or cleaned or &c.; to fall away, to waste, to get thin

Dégraisseur, *s.m.* scourer

Dégras, *s.m.* dubbin, dubbing (*greasy dressing*) [*(a pipe)*]

Dégraveler, **Dégraver**, *v.a.* to clear

Dégravolement, *s.m.* baring, laying bare, mining [*(a mine)*]

Dégravoyer, *v.a.* to bare, to lay bare

Degré, *s.m.* degree; step; stair; stage; grade; gradation; extent, point, pitch, height; remove; (*obsolete*) staircase, flight of steps

Dégrément, *s.m.* (*nav.*) unrigging

Dégréer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to unrig

Dégrèvement, *s.m.* reduction; abatement; relief; redeeming, redemption; disencumbrance

Dégraver, *v.a.* to reduce, to take off; to abate; to relieve, to free, to disburden, to lighten; to redeem; to disencumber

Dégringolade, *s.f.* going down; tumble, fall; breakdown. *Faire une —*, *V. Dégringoler*

Dégringoler, *v.n.* to run or rush down, to go down, to roll down or over, to topple down or over, to tumble down, to fall from top to bottom, to fall; to break down; to go on from bad to worse, to go to the dogs

Dégrisement, *s.m.* sobering [*sober*]

Dégriser, *v.a.* to sober. *Se —*, to get

Dégrossi, *s.m.* roughing down; rough-hewing, trimming, dressing; boasting; pointing

Dégrossir, *v.a.* to rough down, to take the rough off; to rough-hew, to trim, to dress; to boast; to point; to make a rough sketch of, to sketch out; to clear up; (*pers.*) to fashion, to polish; to sharpen. *Se —*, to be roughed down, &c.; to become polished or sharp

Dégrossissage, *s.m.* *V. Dégrossir*

Dégrenillé, *e*, *adj.* ragged, tattered, in rags, in tatters; — *s.m.f.* ragged creature, tattered demon

Dégrenillement, *s.m.* tattering; raggedness; beggary

Dégreniller, *v.a.* to tatter, to tear into rags; to beggar; (*pop.*) to abuse, to jaw

Déguerpir, *v.n.* to pack off, to move off, to be off, to go; — *v.a.* to give up, to leave, to quit

Déguerpissement, *s.m.* giving up, quitting, yielding; departure, removal

Dégueulement, *s.m.* (*fam.*) vomiting, spewing [*spew*]

Dégueuler, *v.a.n.* (*fam.*) to vomit, to

Dégueulis, *s.m.* (*fam.*) vomit, spew

Déguignonné, *e*, *adj.* having better luck, in a run of better luck

†**Déguignonner**, *v.a.* to bring better luck to, to put into a run of better luck. *Se —*, to have better luck, to get into a run of better luck [able]

Déguisable, *adj.* disguisable, concealment

Déguisement, *s.m.* disguise; concealment

Déguiser, *v.a.* to disguise; to conceal. *Se —*, to disguise oneself; to conceal from oneself; to disguise itself, to assume a disguise, to be disguised or concealed. *Se — à soi-même*, to deceive oneself

Dégustateur, *s.m.* taster (of wines, &c.)

Dégustation, *s.f.* tasting (of wines, &c.)

Déguster, *v.a.* to taste (wines, &c.); (*fam.*) to sip. *Se —*, to be tasted; to be sipped

Déhaler, *v.a. (nav.)* to warp out. *Se —*, (*nav.*) to haul off; (*fig.*) to back out

Déhâler, *v.a.* to remove sunburn from, to clear the complexion of. *Se —*, to clear o's complexion from sunburn; to be cleared from sunburn

Déhanché, *e, adj.* hipshot, hipped; knocked up; ungainly

Déhanchement, *s.m.* swinging or waddling gait, contortion

Déhancher, *v.a.* to hip. *Se —*, to dislocate o's hip; to swing or waddle in walking, to walk wantonly, to assume loose airs; to bustle, to make much ado [(hounds)]

Déharder, *v.a. (hunt.)* to uncouple

Déharnachement, *s.m.* unharnessing; (*fig.*) unridding [to unrig]

Déharnacher, *v.a.* to unharness; (*fig.*) to unrig

Déhiscescence, *s.f. (bot.)* dehiscence

Déhiscent, *e, adj. (bot.)* dehiscent

Déhonté, *e, adj.* shameless; — *s.m.f.* shameless creature

Dehors, *adv.* outside; out; without; abroad; out of doors; *st* sea, in the offing; out of it, out of them; without it, without them; — *s.m.* outside; exterior; appearances; show; external or personal appearance, person; approaches, grounds, dependencies; foreign countries or parts; out; (*fort.*) outworks; (*rid.*) off side. *Au —*, outside; without; abroad; out of doors; out; with the world; outward, external; outwardly, externally. *De —*, from without; outside. *Du —*, of or from the outside, of or from the exterior; from without; from abroad; outer; foreign; (*rid.*) off. *En —*, outside; without; out; outward; not included; turned out; apart (from); besides; beyond; between; unconcerned (for, about); frank, open. *Par —*, without, outside; outside of. *Mettre —*, to put or turn out; to discharge, to dismiss

Déicide, (*murder*) *s.m., (pers.) s.m.f.* decide; — *adj.* decidual

Déification, *s.f.* deification

Déifier, *v.a.* to deify

Déisme, *s.m.* deism [deistic]

Déiste, *s.m.f.* deist; — *adj.* deistic

Déité, *s.f. (myth.)* deity, divinity, god, goddess

Déjà, *adv.* already; yet; now; then; before; before this; as long ago as; so far; as it is or stands; as they are; to begin with; just; first. *Pas — si ...*, not so very ...; not so very much ...; not such great ... *Pas — tant*, not so very much; not such a great quantity or amount

Déjauger, *v.m. (nav.)* to sue or sew

Déjection, *s.f. (med.)* dejection, ejection, evacuation, motion. — *de ver de terre*, worm-cast [perverted]

Déjeté, *e, adj.* warped, sprung; crooked;

Déjeuner, *s.m.* breakfast; luncheon, lunch; breakfast-service. *Premier —*, breakfast. *Second —*, luncheon, lunch. — *à la fourchette*, *V. Fourchette*. — *de soleil*, fugitive colour

Déjeuner, *v.n.* to breakfast; to have breakfast; to be at breakfast; to eat o's breakfast; to lunch; to take or have or partake of luncheon or lunch; to be at luncheon; to be having o's lunch; to eat o's lunch. *A —*, to (or at) breakfast or lunch; some (or o's or a) breakfast or lunch. — *à la fourchette*, *V. Fourchette*

Déjoindre, *v.a.* to disjoin; to disunite; to separate; to sunder; to sever. *Se —*, to become disjoined or &c., to separate, to part, to come apart or sunder

Déjouer, *v.a.* to baffle; to frustrate; to foil; to defeat; to counteract; — *v.n.* to play badly

Déjucher, *v.a.* to unroost; (*fig.*) to bring (one) down from his perch, to bring down; to turn out, to dislodge; — *v.n.* to come down from roost, to leave the roost; (*fig.*) to come down from o's perch, to come down; to move off, to get away

Déjuger, *v.a.* to judge differently. *Se —*, to reverse o's own judgment; to alter o's own resolution; to change o's opinion

Délà, *prep. adv.* beyond, on the other side (of). *Au —*, *par —*, beyond, on the other side (of); above; upwards; more; farther; further on; past. *En —*, beyond, farther, further on

Délabré, *e, part. adj.* tattered, &c. (*V. Délabrer*), in tatters, ragged, in rags; torn; gone to ruin, in a ruinous or wretched condition, wretched; worn out; shabby; seedy; ramshackle; crazy; broken; emaciated, wasted

Délabrement, *s.m.* dilapidation; impairment; decay, ruin; raggedness, ragged or dilapidated state; shabbiness; ruinous or wretched state; disorderly or disordered state

Délabrer, *v.a.* to tatter, to tear into rags; to shatter; to batter; to dilapidate; to impair; to ruin; to destroy; to disorder. *Se —*, to fall to pieces; to dilapidate; to become impaired; to go to ruin; to decay

Délacer, *v.a.* to unlace. *Se —*, to unlace oneself; (*of things*) to come unlaced

Délai, *s.m.* delay; extension of time; adjournment; reprieve; interval; period of time, period, time; term. *A bref —*, at short notice. *Dans un — de*, within. *User de —*, to procrastinate

Délaissé, *e, part. adj.* forsaken, deserted, abandoned, forlorn, friendless, helpless, destitute; — *s.m.f.* deserted or forlorn creature, deserted wife, cast-off mistress

Délaissement, *s.m.* destitution; forlornness; helplessness; desertion; abandonment

Délaissier, *v.a.* to forsake, to desert, to leave, to abandon; to cast off; to relinquish

Délarder, *v.a. (carp.)* to beard, to cant

Délassement, *s.m.* rest, repose, relaxation, ease, refreshment, recreation, diversion, pastime [relax]

Délasser, *v.a.* to refresh; to rest; to

Déla-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* informer, accuser

Délation, *s.f.* information, accusation, delation; administering, tendering (the oath) [unlathed]

Délatter, *v.a.* to unlath. *Se —*, to come

Délavage, *s.m.* diluting

Délavé, *e, part. adj.* diluted; soaked; washy; pale, dim, weak, faint in colour

Délaver, *v.a.* to dilute; to soak. *Se —*,

to be diluted; to be soaked; to become pale or weak, to lose its colour

Délavage, *s.m.* diluting, dilution

Délayant, *e, adj., Délayant*, *s.m.*

Délayment, *s.m.* diluting [diluent]

Délayer, *v.a.* to dilute; to spin out, to draw out; to temper (*time*)

Déleatur, *s.m. (print.)* dele

Déleble, *adj.* delible [delightful]

Délectable, *adj.* delectable, delicious,

Délectablement, *adv.* delectably, delightfully

Délection, *s.f.* delection, delight

Délecter, *v.a.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to delight

Délegant, *e, Délega-teur, trice*, *s.m.f. (law)* delegator

Délegataire, *s.m.f. (law)* delegate

Délégation, *s.f.* delegation; assignment; (*nav.*) allotment

Délegatoire, *adj. (law)* delegatory

Délegué, *e, adj.* delegated; — *s.m.f.* delegate, deputy; surrogate

Déleguer, *v.a.* to delegate; to assign; (*nav.*) to allot

Délestage, *s.m.* unballasting

Délester, *v.a.n.* to unballast

Délesteur, *s.m. (nav.) (adject., Bateau —)* ballast-lighter, ballast-boat; (*pers.*) ballast-heaver, ballast-man

Déletère, *adj.* deleterious

Déliague, *adj.* Delian, of Delos

Déliérant, *e, Délibérati-f, ve*, *adj.* deliberative

Déliération, *s.m.* deliberation

Déliération, *s.f.* deliberation; resolution; decision. *Mettre en —*, to bring under deliberation [tively]

Délibérativement, *adv.* deliberatively

Délibéré, *e, adj.* deliberate: resolute, bold; determined; decided; easy; free; — *s.m. (law)* deliberation

Délibérement, *adv.* deliberately; resolutely, boldly; easily, with ease; freely

Délibérer, *v.n.* to deliberate; to resolve; to determine; to decide

Délicat, *e, adj.* delicate; nice; refined; sensitive; tender; scrupulous; ticklish; difficult; dainty; fastidious; light; soft; gentle; considerate

Délicatement, *adv.* delicately; nicely; daintily; tenderly; softly; gently; gingerly; considerately

Délicateur, *v.a. V. Dorioteur*

Délicatesse, *s.f.* delicacy; nicety; refinement; delicate taste; sensitiveness; tenderness; ticklishness; scrupulousness; softness; daintiness; fastidiousness; considerateness; delicate proceeding. *En —*, slightly at variance

Délice, *s.m.* delight, pleasure; — *s, s.m.f. pl.* delight, delights; pleasures; delightfulness; deliciousness; darling

Délicieusement, *adv.* deliciously; delightfully

Délicieux-x, se, *adj.* delicious; delightful; charming; sweet; capital; very fine

Déliciteux, *v.a.* to take off the halter of. *Se —*, to slip his halter [offensive]

Délicieux-x, se, *adj. (law)* guilty

Délié, *e, part. adj.* untied, loose; thin, fine, slender, slim; slight; small; light, easy; subtle, acute, shrewd, sharp, clever; crafty, cunning; (*of the tongue*) voluble, glib, nimble; — *s.m. (in writing)* thin stroke, up-stroke, hair-stroke

Délien, *ne, adj. s.* Delian

Déliér, *v.a.* to untie, to unbind, to undo, to unfasten; to loosen, to loose; to release; to free; to absolve. *Se —*, to unbind oneself; to come untied or undone; to get loose

Déligation, *s.f. (surg.)* deligation

Délimitation, *s.f.* delimitation, fixing or setting limits or boundaries; limits, boundaries

Délimiter, *v.a.* to fix or settle the limits or boundaries of; to limit; to
Délinéateur, *s.m.* delineator [bound
Délinéament, *s.m.* delineament
Délinéation, *s.f.* delineation
Délinéer, *v.a.* to delineate
Délinquant, *e*, *s.m.f.* delinquent; offender; misdeameant
Délinquer, *v.n.* (old) to offend, to commit an offence or a misdeameant
Délivrescence, *s.f.* (chem.) delivrescence [quescent
Délivrescent, *e*, *adj.* (chem.) delivrescent
Délirant, *e*, *adj.* delirious; frenzied, frantic, raving; maddening, enrapturing, rapturous
Délire, *s.m.* delirium; deliriousness; light-headedness; frenzy; wandering, raving; folly. *Dans le* —, *en* —, delirious, light-headed. *Avoir le* —, *être dans le* —, *être en* —, *V. Délirer*
Délirer, *v.n.* to be delirious or light-headed; to wander, to rave; to be distracted or bewildered or disconcerted
Delirium tremens, *s.m.* (med.) delirium tremens, (the) horrors
Délit, *s.m.* offence, delinquency; misdeameant; (mas.) wrong bed (of stone), breaking grain. *En flagrant* —, in the very act, red-handed. *En* —, (mas.) contrary to the stratum, edgewise
Déliter, *v.a.* to surbed (a stone); to cleave; to water (quick lime). *Se* —, to break in the grain, to cleave; to scale
Délivrescence, *s.f.* delivrescence [off
Délivrance, *s.f.* deliverance; delivery; release; rescue; relief
Délivre, *s.m.* (med.) after-birth, secundines; (of animals) heam
Délivrer, *v.a.* to deliver; to release; to set free; to rescue; to save; to free, to rid; to hand over; to surrender; to give; to issue. *Se faire* —, to ask for; to apply for; to take out; to take
Délogement, *s.m.* dislodgment; removal; departure
Déloger, *v.a.* to dislodge; to unhouse; to turn out; to oust; to drive away; — *v.n.* to dislodge; to remove, to move, to leave o's house or lodging; to move out; to quit; to get or go away, to decamp, to march off, to run away. — *sans tambour ni trompette*, — *sans trompette*, to march off in silence, to decamp quietly, to steal away, to bolt in the night; to move out at once
Délover, *v.a.* (nav.) to uncoil
Déloyal, *e*, *adj.* dishonest; unfair; perfidious, treacherous, unfaithful, faithless, false; (old) disloyal
Déloyalement, *adv.* dishonestly; unfairly; perfidiously, treacherously, unfaithfully, faithlessly, falsely; (old) disloyally
Déloyauté, *s.f.* dishonesty; unfairness; perfidy, treachery, infidelity; (old) disloyalty
Delphien, *no*, *adj.* Delphian
Delphine, **Delphinine**, *s.f.* (chem.) delphinia, delphinine
Delphique, *adj.* Delphic
Delta, *s.m.* delta [s.m. (anat.) deltoid
Deltoides, *adj.* (anat., bot.) deltoid; —
Déluge, *s.m.* deluge, flood
Déluré, *e*, *adj.* sharp, shrewd, knowing; smart; humorous
Délustrer, *v.a.* to take off the gloss from. *Se* —, to lose its gloss
Déluter, *v.a.* to unlute [zation
Démagnétisation, *s.f.* demagnetization
Démagnétiser, *v.a.* to demagnetize
Démagogie, *s.f.* demagoguery. *V. p. 3, § 1* [adj. demagogie
Démagogue, *s.m.f.* demagogue; —
Démaigrir, *v.n.* to recover flesh, to become less thin; — *v.a.* to thin (a stone, a timber) [thinning
Démaigrissement, *s.m.* (man., carp.)

Démailler, *v.a.* to undo the meshes of, to undo; (nav.) to unshackle. *Se* —, to come undone
Démailloter, *v.a.* to unswathe
Demain, *adv. s.m.* to-morrow
Démaché, *e*, *adj.* off the handle, without a handle; (fig.) dislocated; unhinged; out of sorts; ungainly, awkward, loose, disjointed; — *s.m.* ungainly fellow; (mus.) shift
Démachement, *s.m.* taking off the handle, unhafing, being without a handle; (fig.) dislocation, breaking up; (mus.) shifting
Démacher, *v.a.* to take off the handle of, to unhaf; (fig.) to dislocate, to break up, to disjoint; — *v.n.* (mus.) to shift. *Se* —, to get loose at the handle, to lose its handle, to come out at the handle; (fig.) to go wrong, to be out of sorts, to get unhinged or out of joint; (pop.) to bestir oneself, to strive hard, to give oneself much trouble, to bustle, to make much ado
Demande, *s.f.* question; query; request; application; suit, prayer, petition; inquiry; demand; claim; desire; call; order; proposal; price
Demander, *v.a.n.* to ask; to request; to beg; to beg leave; to bid; to solicit; to want; to wish; to desire; to require; to demand; to claim; to expect; to inquire; to query; to ask for; to apply for; to pray or sue for; to pray; to petition for; to call for; to call; to order; to send for; to propose to. *Faire* —, to send for; to send to ask; to order, to ask for. *Ne pas mieux*, to ask for nothing better, to wish for no better; to be most willing, to be quite willing or content, to be only too glad, to be delighted; to accept or comply with the greatest pleasure; to be most happy to do it. *On demande* —, there is a demand for ...; wanted ... *On vous demande*, you are wanted. *Je vous le demande*, I ask you about it, I ask you; I don't know any more than you do. *Je vous demande un peu*, did you ever ...? just fancy! well, now! *Demandez-moi pourquoi!* how is this now? I can't tell you why
Se —, *v.r.* to ask oneself or each other; to wonder; to be asked; to be asked for. *Cela ne se demande pas*, that is not a thing to be asked; that is plain enough, it is a matter of course
Demandeur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* asker; applicant; demander
Demandeur, *eresse*, *s.m.f.* (law) plaintiff; applicant; demandant
Démangeaison, *s.f.* itching, itch; longing
Démanger, *v.n.* to itch; to long
Démanteler, *v.a.* (mil., nav.) to dismantling
Démantellement, *s.m.* (mil., nav.) dismantling
Démantibuler, *v.a.* to break, to dislocate, to put out of order. *Se* —, to break, to become dislocated, to get out of order
Démarchation, *s.f.* demarcation
Démarche, *s.f.* gait, walk; bearing; step, measure, proceeding, conduct; attempt, application, overture
Démarrer, *v.a.* to unmarried. *Se* —, to be unmarried
Démarrer, *v.a.* to take the mark off, to unmark; — *v.n.* (of a horse) to cease to mark, to be aged. *Se* —, to become or get unmarked
Démarrage, *s.m.* (nav.) unmooring
Démarrer, *v.a.* (nav.) to unmoor, to untie, to let go, to cast off, to cast loose; — *v.n.* (nav.) to cast off; (fig.) to move, to stir, to get away, to go
Démasquer, *v.a.* to unmask; to show

up. *Se* —, to unmask, to take off o's mask; to let o's mask fall
Démâtage, *s.m.* (nav.) dismantling
Démâter, *v.a.* (nav.) to dismast; — *v.n.* to be dismasted, to lose masts
Démêle, *s.m.* quarrel, strife, contest, contention, debate, dispute, difference
Démêler, *v.a.* to unmingle; to disentangle; to comb out; to unravel, to clear up; to make out; to separate; to distinguish; to discern; to recognize; to perceive, to discover, to find out; to guess; to fathom; to penetrate; to read; to contest; to dispute; to contend for; to quarrel about; to settle; to do. *Se* —, to be unmingled or disentangled or &c.; to disentangle or extricate oneself, to get out, to get clear off
Démêloir, *s.m.* large-tooth comb
Démêlures, *s.pl.* combings
Démembrement, *s.m.* dismemberment; dismembered part
Démembrer, *v.a.* to dismember. *Se* —, to be dismembered
Déménagement, *s.m.* removal, remove, removing, moving, removal of furniture, household removal. *Voiture de* —, furniture van. — *à la cloche de bois*, stealthy removal, moonlight ditting
Déménager, *v.a.n.* to remove, to move out, to move; to get away, to be off; to be going off; to die, to kick the bucket; to lose o's wits. — *à la cloche de bois*, to remove stealthily, to shoot the moon. *Sa raison (or sa tête) déménage*, he is getting childish
Déménageur, *s.m.* furniture remover
Démence, *s.f.* dementia, insanity, madness, lunacy. *En* —, insane, mad. *Tomber en* —, to become insane, to run or go mad
Démener (Se), *v.r.* to throw oneself about; to jump about; to move about; to bestir or exert oneself; to strive or work hard, to make much ado; to struggle; to flounder; to toss or kick about [mad, lunatic
Dément, *e*, *adj.* s. demented, insane
Démenti, *s.m.* lie; flat contradiction or denial; balk, disappointment. *Donner un* —, to give the lie to; to contradict. *En avoir le* —, to fail; to be balked or baffled or cheated or disappointed; to be worsted, to get the worst of it; to find oneself wrong or mistaken
Démentir, *v.a.* to give the lie to; to contradict; to deny; to disown; to belie; to speak or act or be against (or contrary to); to show to be false; to refute; to baffle, to disappoint. *Se* —, to contradict oneself or each other; to belie oneself or itself; to break o's promise, to forfeit o's word; to be inconsistent; to degenerate; to change, to relax, to flag, to fall off, to fail; to cease, to discontinue; to give way
Démurger, *v.a.* to take out of the water again, to free from the water, to get afloat; — *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to come out of the water again, to emerge, to float
Démérite, *s.m.* demerit, unworthiness
Démériter, *v.n.* to demerit, to deserve censure, to incur blame, to do amiss, to forfeit esteem
Démésure, *e*, *adj.* beyond measure, immoderate, inordinate, unbounded, excessive, enormous, huge
Démésurement, *adv.* beyond measure, immoderately, inordinately, excessively, enormously, hugely
Démètre, *v.a.* to dislocate, to put out of joint; to dismiss, to remove; (law) to nonsuit. *Se* —, to be (or get) dislocated or out of joint; to dislocate (o's ...), to put (o's ...) out of joint;

(de ...) to resign, to lay down, to give up, to throw up; to abdicate

Démeublement, *s.m.* unfurnishing; unfurnished state

Démeubler, *v.a.* to unfurnish, to strip of furniture. *Se —*, to unfurnish o's house or lodgings; to become unfurnished

Demeurant, *e*, *part. adj.* residing, &c. (*V. Demeurer*) — *s.m.* (obsolete) remainder, remnant, residue, rest. *Au —*, besides, after all; notwithstanding, however; upon the whole; at bottom; in other respects

Demeure, *s.f.* residence; abode, dwelling, house, home; stay; delay. *A —*, à — *fière*, residing, resident; fixed, a fixture, stationary, immovable; immovably; secure; fast; standing; permanent; permanently; for good. *En —*, in arrears, behindhand; prepared. *Mettre en —*, to summon, to call upon, to compel, to oblige, to force, to lay under the necessity (of), to demand, to put in suit. *Péril en la —*, danger in delay, great urgency

Demeurer, *v.n.* to reside, to live, to dwell; to abide; to remain; to rest; to stay; to stop; to last; to continue; to stand; to be; to lie; to sit; to stick; to be left. *En — la*, to stop there; to keep to that; to leave off; to go or proceed no farther; to say no more about it

Demi, *e*, *adj.* half; semi; demi; middle; — *s.m.* *ad.* half; slightly; — *e*, *s.f.* half; half-hour; half-past. ... *et —*, ... *et — e*, ... and a half; half-past ... *La — e*, the half-hour; half-past. *Les — es*, the half-hours. *A —*, half; by half; by halves; in part. *N'en pas faire à —*, not to stop half-way, to go right through the business. *A trompeur (or A fourbe, menteur, voleur, &c.)*, *trompeur (or fourbe, menteur, voleur, &c.)* *et —*, the biter bit, diamond cut diamond; set a thief to catch a thief. — **bain**, *s.m.* half-bath, demi-bath, hip-bath. — **bande**, *s.f.* (*nav.*) parliament heel. — **bas-tion**, *s.m.* (*fort.*) demi-bastion. — **bâton**, *s.m.* (nav.) two-bar rest. — **bau**, *s.m.* (*nav.*) half - beam. — **bosse**, *s.f.* *V. — relief*. — **bouteille**, *s.f.* half-bottle, pint-bottle. — **brigade**, *s.f.* demi-brigade. — **caste**, *s.f.* half-caste. — **cent**, *s.m.* half-hundred. — **cercle**, *s.m.* semicircle. *En —*, *s.m.* semicircular. — **circulaire**, *adj.* semicircular.

— **congé**, *s.m.* half-holiday. — **cou-ronne**, *s.f.* (*Engl. coin*) half-crown. — **déesse**, *s.f.* demi-goddess. — **deuil**, *s.m.* *V. Deuil*. — **dieu**, *s.m.* demi-god. — **douzain**, *s.f.* half-dozen. — **fin**, *e*, *adj.* middling quality or size; 12 carat (gold); gilt, silvered, plated; *s.m.* 12 carat gold; (*writing*) round hand.

— **fluron**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) semiforet, semifloscule. — **fluroné**, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) semifloscous, semifloscular. — **fortune**, *s.f.* four-wheeled one-horse (private) carriage. — **frère**, *s.m.* half-brother.

— **gros**, *s.m.* (*writing*) round hand; (*com.*) wholesale in small quantities. — **guinée**, *s.f.* (*Engl. coin*) half-guinea. — **heure**, *s.f.* half-hour. — **jour**, *s.m.* twilight; subdued light, faint or dim or imperfect light. — **kilogramme**, *s.m.* (a little more than an English lb).

— **longueur**, *s.f.* half-length. — **lu-naire**, *adj.* semilunar. — **lune**, *s.f.* (*fort.*) demi-lune, half-moon; (*arch.*) crescent. — **mesure**, *s.f.* half-measure; (*mus.*) half a bar. — **mondaine**, *s.f.* gay woman. — **monde**, *s.m.* mock high life, flash society, fashionable

blackguards, common swells, fast men and courtesans; gay world, gay life. — **mot**, *s.m.* hint. (*Le sage entend à — mot*, *V. Entendeur*). — **nature**, *s.f.* half life-size. — **opaque**, *adj.* semi-opaque. — **pause**, *s.f.* (*mus.*) minim rest. — **pension**, *s.f.* half-board. — **pensionnaire**, *s.m.f.* half-boarder. — **pièce**, *s.f.* (half-hogshead) quarter-cask (quarter of a pipe or butt). — **piéd**, *s.m.* (*pers.*) half-foot, semiped. — **pique**, *s.f.* half-pike. — **place**, *s.f.* half-fare. — **pont**, *s.m.* (*nav.*) half-deck. — **porcelaine**, *s.f.* Wedgwoodware. — **quart**, *s.m.* half-quarter; (*nav.*) half-point of the compass. — **quart de soupir**, (*mus.*) demisemi-quaver rest. — **ration**, *s.f.* half-al-lowance. — **relief**, *s.m.* demi-relief, middle relief. — **reliure**, *s.f.* half-binding. *En — reliure*, half-bound. — **revêtement**, *s.m.* demi-revetment. — **sang**, *s.m.* half-blood; half-breed; *adj.* half-bred. — **savant**, *s.m.* smatterer, sciolist. — **savoir**, *s.m.*, — **science**, *s.f.* little knowledge, imperfect learning, smattering, sciolism. — **sel**, *adj.* half-salt. — **semelle**, *s.f.* half-sole. — **sœur**, *s.f.* half-sister. — **solde**, *s.f.* half-pay. — **soldier**, *s.m.* officer or man on half-pay. — **soupir**, *s.m.* (*mus.*) quaver rest. — **souverain**, *s.m.* (*Engl. coin*) half-sovereign. — **talent**, *s.m.* imperfect skill; person of imperfect skill. — **tasse**, *s.f.* *V. Tasse*. — **teinte**, *s.f.* (*paint.*) demitint, half-tint. — **ton**, *s.m.* (*mus.*) semitone, half-tone. — **tour**, *s.m.* half-turn. — **tour à droite** (*mil.*) right about face! — **tour à gauche** (*left*) about face! — **transparent**, *e*, *adj.* semi-transparent. — **trimestre**, *s.* half-quarter. — **vertu**, *s.f.* demirep, kept mistress. — **vin**, *s.m.* rape-wine, thin wine, washy stuff, piquette. — **voix** (**A**), *adv.* in an undertone. — **voite**, *s.f.* (*vid.*) demi-volt (*war*)

Demieller, *v.a.* to take the honey off

Démission, *s.f.* resignation. *Donner sa —*, to give in o's resignation, to resign; (*mil.*) to throw up o's commission; (*parl.*) to vacate o's seat

Démisionnaire, *s.m.f.* *adj.* resigner; resigned. (*Donner sa —*)

Démisionner, *v.n.* *V. Démission*

Démistrer, *v.a.* to unmitre

Démobilisation, *s.f.* demobilization

Démobiliser, *v.a.* to demobilize

Démocrate, *s.m.f.* democrat; — *adj.* democratic

Démocratie, *s.f.* democracy

Démocratique, *s.m.* — **iquement**, *s.m.* *V. page 3, 1*

Démocratisation, *s.f.* democratization

Démocratiser, *v.a.* to democratize. *Se —*, to become democratic

Démodé, *e*, *adj.* out of fashion, worn out, antiquated, old-fashioned, superseded

Démoder, *v.a.* to put out of fashion, to supersede. *Se —*, to get out of fashion, to be superseded

Démographe, *s.m.* demographer

Démographie, *s.f.* — **iquement**, *s.m.* *V. page 3, 1*

Demoiselle, *s.f.* young lady; girl; unmarried or maiden lady, single woman, maiden, spinster; miss; damsel; attendant, waitress; (*formerly*) gentlewoman; paving-rammer or beetle, commander; hot-water bottle; dragon; (*bird*) demoiselle, Numidian crane. *Le —* (*lav.*) Miss ... *Les —* Smith, the Misses Smith

Démolir, *v.a.* to demolish; to throw or pull down; to break up; to smash; to destroy; to overthrow; to subvert; (*pers.*) to cut to pieces, to cut up; to

smash; to floor; to ruin; to kill. *Se —*, to be demolished or &c.; to break up

Démolisseur, *s.m.* demolisher; overthrower, subverter; destructionist, destructive. — *de navires*, ship-breaker

Démolition, *s.f.* demolition; breaking up; overthrow; destruction, ruin; — *s.*, *pl.* old building materials, rubbish

Démon, *s.m.* demon; devil; fiend; spirit, genius; wild child, imp. *Faire le —*, to play the devil

Démonétisation, *s.f.* demonetization

Démonétiser, *v.a.* to demonetize; (*fig.*) *V. Déconsidérer*. *Se —*, to be demonetized, &c.

Démoniaque, *adj.* *s.m.f.* demoniac

Démonicole, *s.m.* demon-worshipper; — *adj.* *m.f.* demon-worshipping

Démongraphe, *s.m.* demographer

Démongo-graphie, *s.f.* — **logie**, *s.f.* — **logique**, *s.f.* — **mancie**, *s.f.* *V. p. 3, 1*

Démonomane, *adj.* *s.m.f.* demonomaniac

Démonomanie, *s.f.* demonomania

Démonstrateur, *s.m.* demonstrator; lecturer [tive]

Démonstrati-f, *ve*, *adj.* demonstrative

Démonstration, *s.f.* demonstration; lecture [stratively]

Démonstrativement, *adv.* demonstratively

Démontable, *adj.* capable of being taken to pieces

Démontage, *s.m.* taking to pieces, taking down; (*nav.*) dismounting, unshipping

Démonté, *e*, *part. adj.* dismounted, &c. (*V. Démonter*)

Démonteur, *v.a.* to dismount; to unhorse; to throw from o's horse; to throw; to bring down; to disable; to break the wing of; to take to pieces; to undo; to take down; to disjoint; to unset; to unhinge; to put out; to disconcert; to put out of order, to disorder; to madden; to upset; to de-range; to baffle, to foil; to nonplus; to shock; (*nav.*) to dismount, to unship; to supersede (*in command*)

Se —, *v.r.* to be taken to pieces, to take to pieces; to dislocate (o's jaw); to alter or change or distort (o's countenance); to become (or be) unhinged or &c.; to become deranged, to get out of order

Démontrable, *adj.* demonstrable

Démontrer, *v.a.* to demonstrate; to prove, to show. *Se —*, to be demonstrated, &c.

Démoralisa-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* demoralizer; — *adj.* demoralizing

Démoralisation, *s.f.* demoralization

Démoraliser, *v.a.* to demoralize. *Se —*, to become, or be, demoralized

Démordre, *v.n.* to let go, to loose o's hold; (*fig.*) to desist; to give up; to depart; to retract. *En —*, to give it up, to yield. *N'en pas —*, to hold hard or fast; to stick to it; *ne —* to give it up

Démotébénique, *adj.* Demosthenic

Démotique, *adj.* demotic

Démoucheter, *v.a.* to unbutton (a fencing-foil). *Se —*, to come unbuttoned; to be unbuttoned

Démunir, *v.a.* to deprive of ammunition; to unfurnish; to deprive; to divest; to leave unprovided. *Se —*, to deprive or divest oneself (of), to part (with); to leave oneself unprovided [reopen]

Démurer, *v.a.* to unwall, to open, to

Démuseler, *v.a.* to un muzzle

Dénaire, *adj.* denary

Dénanti, *e*, *adj.* unsecured; unprovided; stripped; bare

Dénantir, *v.a.* to deprive of securities; to deprive, to strip; to leave unprovided. *Se —*, to give up o's securities;

to part with a pledge; to deprive or strip oneself; to part (with), to give up; to leave oneself unprovided. [ization]

Dénationalisation, *s.f.* denationalization

Dénationaliser, *v.a.* to denationalize. *Se —*, to become denationalized

Dénatter, *v.a.* to unmat; to untwist; to unplat; to unplat. *Se —*, to come unmatte and so on; to unplat o's hair

Dénaturalisation, *s.f.* denaturalization

Dénaturaliser, *v.a.* to denaturalize

Dénaturer, *s.f.* alteration; adulteration, sophistication; perversion

Dénaturé, *e*, *adj.* unnatural; — *part. adj.* *V. Dénaturer*

Dénaturer, *v.a.* to alter or change the nature of; to alter; to disfigure; to misrepresent; to misconstrue; to alter the sense of; to misapply; to pervert; to distort; to unnaturalize; to corrupt; to adulterate, to sophisticate; to methylate (*spirit of wine*). *Se —*, to change its nature; to be altered or so on; to become perverted; to lose o's natural sentiments

Denché, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) dancetté

Dendrite, *s.f.* (*min.*) dendrite; (*fossil*) dendrolite

Dendrobion, *s.m.* (*bot.*) dendrobium

Dendro-graphie, *-logie*, *etc.* *V. page 3, § 1*

Dendroïde, *adj.* dendroid, dendroidal

Dendrolithe, *s.m.* (*nat. hist.*) dendrolite

Dendromètre, *s.m.* dendrometer

Dendrophage, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) wood-eating [tree-snake]

Dendrophile, *s.m.* (*zool.*) dendrophis

Dénégat, *s.f.* denial

Dénégat, *s.f.* denial [dandy fever]

Dengue, *s.f.*, *fièvre —*, (*med.*) dengue

Déni, *s.m.* (*law*) denial, refusal [ning]

Dénial, *e*, *adj.* sharp, knowing, cunning

Dénialiser, *v.a.* to sharpen the wits of, to sharpen, to make sharp or wiser, to teach wit to; to dupe, to cheat, to take in. *Se —*, to get sharp or knowing, to grow wiser, to learn wit

Dénicher, *v.a.* to take out of its nest or niche; to dislodge, to turn out; to find out; — *v.n.* to fly (from the nest), to fly away or off, to forsake the nest; (*pers.*) to be off, to get or run away. — *des oiseaux*, to take birds out of their (or the) nest, to birds'-nest, to go birds'-nesting

Dénicheur, *se*, *s.m.f.* birds'-nester; (*fig.*) hunter, seeker. — *de merles*, sharper. — *de fauvettes*, fortune-hunter; gay man, lady-killer

Denier, *s.m.* (*coin in Rom. antiq.*) denarius; (*old French coin*) denier (twelfth part of a "sou") (*fig.*) farthing; mite; pence; money, moneys, funds; sum; cash, specie; profit; (*obsolete*) penny, so much in the pound, quota; interest, rate of interest; (*of pure silver*) twelfth part, twelfth. — *s publicis*, public money. — *s royaume*, king's revenue. — *sterling*, (*Engl. coin*) penny. — *à Dieu*, deposit, earnest-money. — *de fin* or *de loi*, standard of the fineness of silver. — *s d'octroi*, toll. — *de poids*, penny-weight. *Le — de la veuve*, the widow's mite. *Le — de saint Pierre*, Peter's pence. *Les — de Judas*, blood-money. *A beauz —s*, at a good price. *A beauz —s comptants*, at — *s découvertes*, in cash, in ready money. *Le — quatre* (*obsolete*) twenty-five per cent. *Le — cinq*, (*obsolete*) twenty per cent. *Le — dix*, (*obsolete*) ten per cent. *Le — vingt*, (*obsolete*) five per cent. *Le — vingt-cinq*, (*obsolete*) four per cent

Dénier, *v.a.* to deny. *Se —*, to be denied

Dénigrement, *s.m.* disparagement,

detraction, depreciation, discredit, contempt

Dénigrer, *v.a.* to disparage, to detract from, to traduce, to vilify, to revile, to asperse, to run down, to decry, to sneer at, to animadvert upon

Dénigreur, *se*, *s.m.f.* disparager

Dénombrément, *s.m.* numbering; census; enumeration, list, catalogue

Dénombrer, *v.a.* to number, to count, to enumerate. *Se —*, to be numbered, &c. [nator]

Dénominateur, *s.m.* (*arith.*) denominator

Dénominateur, *ve*, *adj.*, **Dénominateur**, *s.m.* denominative

Dénomination, *s.f.* denomination, name, appellation

Dénommer, *v.a.* to denominate, to name. *Se —*, to be denominated or named

Dénoncer, *v.a.* to denounce; to accuse; to impeach; to inform (or to lay an information) against; to give notice of; to announce; to proclaim; to declare; to tell; to point out

Dénonciateur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* denunciator, denouncer; informer; accuser; — *adj.* denouncing, denunciatory

Dénonciation, *s.f.* denunciation, denouncement; accusation; impeachment; information; announcement; proclamation; declaration; (*law*) notification, notice [Indicate, to show]

Dénoter, *v.a.* to denote, to betoken

Dénouement, *s.m.* untying; event, issue, end, conclusion, solution, winding-up, wind-up, catastrophe, denouement

Dénouer, *v.a.* to untie; to undo; to unknot; to loosen; to render more supple; to help the growth of; to unravel, to develop, to wind up; to disentangle; to unfold; to clear up; to solve

Se —, *v.r.* to come or be untied; to come undone; to grow; to become more supple; to unravel; to unfold; to clear up; to be unknotted or developed or solved; to be wound up, to wind up [provisions; produce]

Denrée, *s.f.* commodity; ware; food

Dense, *adj.* dense, close, thick, compact; concise, terse

Densément, *adv.* densely

Densité, *s.f.* density, thickness

Dent, *s.f.* tooth; tusk; notch; cog; prong; tine. — *s barrées*, barred teeth, molar teeth with curved fangs. *Mal de —s*, toothache. *A —s*, with teeth; toothed; cogged; indented. *A belles —s*, unmercifully; heartily. *Avoir les —s longues*, (*fig.*) to be hungry. *Avoir mal aux —s*, to have the toothache. *Avoir or garder une — (une — de lait)* contre, to owe a grudge (an old grudge). *Être sur les —s*, to be tired out or knocked up, to be off o's legs. *Faire ses —s*, to cut o's teeth, to teethe, to be teething. *Mettre sur les —s*, to tire out, to knock up. *Parler des grosses —s*, to talk big, to threaten. *Parler du bout des —s*, to lisp. *Rire, manger du bout des —s*, *V. Rire* and *Manger*. — *de-chien*, *s.f.* (*bot.*) dog's-tooth violet. — *de-lion*, *s.f.* (*bot.*) dandelion. — *de-loup*, *s.f.* (*vet.*) wolf's tooth; (*tech.*) burnisher, polisher

Dentaire, *adj.* dental; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) dentaria, coral-wort

Dental, *e*, *adj.* (*gram.*) dental

Dentale, *s.f.* (*gram.*) dental; — *s.m.* (*zool.*) dentalium, tooth-shell

Denté, *e*, *adj.* toothed; cogged; dentate, dentated; indented; (*— en acie*), serrate, serrated; — *s.m.* (*fish*) dentex; — *s.f.* (*hunt.*) bite (of a dog), stroke, rip (with a boar's tusk)

Dentelaire, *s.f.* (*bot.*) leadwort

Dentelé, *e*, *adj.* jagged; notched; (*bot.*) denticulate, denticulated

Denteler, *v.a.* to jag; to notch; to tooth, to indent

Dentelle, *s.f.* lace; lace-work

Dentelli-er, *ère*, *adj.* of lace, lace; — *s.m.f.* laceman, lacewoman, lace-maker [lation]

Dentelure, *s.f.* indentation; denticulation

Denter, *v.a.* to tooth; to cog

Dentex, *s.m.* (*fish*) dentex

Denticule, *s.m.* denticule; (*arch.*) dentil

Denticulé, *e*, *adj.* denticulate, denticulated

Dentier, *s.m.* set of (artificial) teeth

Dentifrice, *s.m.* dentifrice; — *adj.* tooth, for the teeth

Dentine, *s.f.* dentine

Dentirostre, *s.f.* (*zool.*) dentirostral; — *s.m.* dentirostre

Dentiste, *s.m.* dentist

Dentisterie, *s.f.* dentistry

Dentition, *s.f.* dentition, teething, cutting of the teeth

Denture, *s.f.* set of teeth, denture; (*of a wheel*), teeth-range

Dénudation, *s.f.* denudation

Dénuder, *v.a.* to denude, to lay bare, to bare; to strip; to bark (a tree). *Se —*, to become or be denuded, &c.

Dénué, *e*, *part. adj.* deprived, stripped; destitute; void, devoid

Dénuement, *s.m.* destitution, want, poverty, penury; deprivation

Dénuier, *v.a.* to deprive, to strip, to leave destitute

Deodara, *s.m.* (*bot.*) deodara, deodar

Déontolog-ie, *-ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Dépaissance, *s.f.* pasturing, pasturage, pasture

Dépaisseler, *v.a.* to unprop (vines)

Dépaler, *v.n.* (*nav.*) to drift

Dépaquetage, *s.m.* unpacking

Dépaqueter, *v.a.* to unpack. *Se —*, to come unpacked

†Déparéillé, *e*, *adj.* unmatched, incomplete, imperfect, odd

†Dépareiller, *v.a.* to unmatched; to render incomplete; to mix; to spoil a set or a pair of

Déparer, *v.a.* to strip; to disfigure, to spoil the look of; to spoil, to mar, to disparage [to part]

Déparier, *v.a.* to unmatched; to separate

Déparier, *v.n.* to leave off talking, to cease speaking; (*pop.*) not to know what one (one'self) is talking about, to talk nonsense

Déparquer, *v.a.* to unpen; to unfold; to dispart; to unbend (oysters); — *v.n.* to leave the fold

Départ, *s.m.* departure, leaving, setting out, starting, start; parting, separation, sorting; distinction. *Sur son —*, on the point of leaving

Départager, *v.a.* to settle by a casting vote, to make a majority (of votes) in or among. — *les voix* or *les suffrages*, to give the casting vote

Département, *s.m.* department; country; district; division; office; line, business, province; — *s. pl.* departments, country [country, country]

Départemental, *e*, *adj.* departmental

Départir, *v.a.* to distribute, to dispense, to allot; to divide; to assign; to bestow, to grant, to endow, to gift. *Se —*, to desist; to give up; to depart, to swerve, to deviate; to be distributed or so on

Dépassement, *s.m.* over-extension; excess

Dépasser, *v.a.n.* to go beyond, to pass; to extend or reach beyond; to sail beyond; to exceed; to overstep; to outstrip, to outrun, to outtail, to distance, to leave behind; to overreach; to overshoot; to be higher or taller or longer than; to rise above; to fall below; to draw out (ribbons, &c.); to surpass, to excel, to outdo; to jut out, to sag;

(*nav.*) to unreeve (a rope), to strike (a mast)

Dépassionner, *v.a.* to free from passion

Dépasser, *s.m.* unpassing

Dépasser, *v.a.* to unpass. *Se —*, to become or get or be unpassed

Dépayement, *s.m.* sending to another country or &c. (*V. Dépayser*); change of habits or occupations

Dépayser, *v.a.* to send from home, to send abroad; to put into another country; to place on strange ground; to send to a strange place; to remove; to take out of o.s. habits or element; to carry out of s.s. depth; to puzzle; to bewilder; to put on the wrong scent, to put out. *Se —*, to leave o.s. country or home, to go abroad; to go on strange ground or to a strange place; to get out of o.s. habits or element

Dépeçage, **Dépècement**, *s.m.* cutting up; flensing (*of a whale*); carving; breaking up; tearing up; dismemberment

Dépècer, *v.a.* to cut up; to flense (*a whale*); to carve; to take to pieces; to break up; to tear up; to dismember. *Se —*, to be cut up or carved or &c.; to cut up [boat-ripper; meat-dresser]

Dépèceur, *s.m.* cutter; carver; breaker;

Dépêche, *s.f.* despatch; message; telegram; — *s.pl.* despatches; messages; telegrams; correspondence; mail-bag, bag; mail; mails

† **Dépêche compagnon (A)**, *adv.* hurriedly, carelessly; without giving quarter

Dépêcher, *v.a.* to despatch; to hurry over; — *v.m.* to send off despatches or a despatch; (*fam.*) to be quick, to look sharp. *Se —*, to make haste, to be quick, to hasten

Dépèindre, *v.a.* to depict, to describe, to paint, to portray, to picture, to represent. *Se —*, to depict or &c. oneself; (*of things*) to be depicted, &c.

† **Dépènaillé**, *e*, *adj.* ragged, in rags; loosely dressed, ill-dressed, ill-clad, slovenly, slatternly; emaciated; rained

† **Dépènallement**, *s.m.* raggedness; disorder; emaciation; ruin

Dépèdence, *s.f.* dependence, dependency; belonging; appendage; out-building, outhouse; offices

Dépèdant, *e*, *adj.* s. dependent, dependant. *En —*, (*nav.*) edging down

Dépèdre, *v.n.* to depend; to be dependent; to be subject; to be a dependency; to lie (or be) in ...'s power; to rest (with); to be in the gift (of); to result, to proceed; — *v.a.* to unhang, to take down; (*old*) to expend, to spend. *A vendre (ou à dépèdre) et à —*, fast, stanch; through thick and thin; entirely [costs]

Dépens, *s.m. pl.* expense, cost; (*law*)

Dépense, *s.f.* expense; expenditure; outlay; waste; flow, discharge; pantry, larder; steward's room; — *s.pl. (part.)* supply, supplies. *Faire de la —*, to spend (much) money. *Faire la —*, to have the care of the household expenses. *Faire la — de*, to go to the expense of buying. *Porter en —*, (*of accounts*) to carry to the expenditure

Dépenser, *v.a.* to spend; to expend; to lay out; to consume, to waste. *Se —*, to be spent or &c.

Dépensi-er, ère, *adj.* extravagant, lavish, prodigal; — *s.m.f.* extravagant fellow or woman, spendthrift, prodigal; bursar

Dépèdition, *s.f.* depredation, loss, waste

Dépèrir, *v.m.* to perish, to die away, to decline, to decay, to pine away, to waste away, to dwindle, to fall off or away, to moulder, to go to ruin; to wither

Dépèrissement, *s.m.* decline, decay; pining away, dwindling; ruin; withering

Dépèrsuader, *v.a.* to persuade to the contrary, to convert, to bring over or round; to get (...) out of the head of

Dépètrer, *v.a.* to disentangle, to extricate, to disengage, to clear, to free, to rid. *Se —*, to disentangle or &c. oneself; to get out (of) or away (from), to get clear, to get rid

Dépèpeuplement, *s.m.* depopulation; unstocking, drawing (*of a pond*); thinning (*of a forest*); destruction of game

Dépèpeupler, *v.a.* to depopulate, to unpeople, to dispeople; to draw or unstock (*a pond*); to unstock (*a dove-house, a warren*); to thin (*a forest*); to destroy the game of. *Se —*, to become depopulated; to get unstocked; to get thin

Dépèpauter, *v.a. (pop.)* to skin, to peel. *Se —*, to undress, to peel; to tear or scratch each other

Dépèpique, *s.m. V. Dépèpique*

Dépèpatoire, *adj. (agr.)* shelling

Dépèpècer, *v.a. V. Dépèpècer*

Dépèpilage, *s.m. (tech.)* taking off the hair or the fleece

Dépèpateur, **Dépèlatif**, **Dépèlatoire**, &c. *V. Épèlateur*, &c.

Dépèlation, *s.f.* depilation; falling of the hair; taking off the fleece

Dépèler, *v.a. V. Épèler*. *Se —*, to lose

Dépèngler, *v.a.* to unpin [its hair]

Dépèpioter, *v.a. V. Dépèpioter*

Dépèpique, *s.m. (agr.)* separating the grain from the straw, shelling, treading out

Dépèpiqueur, *v.a.* to unquilt, to unstitch; (*hort.*) to transplant; (*agr.*) to separate the grain from, to shell, to tread out; (*pers.*) to put into better humour, to restore to good humour; to console, to comfort, to cheer up. *Se —*, to come unquilted or unstitched; to be unquilted or unstitched or &c.; (*pers.*) to recover o.s. good humour; to compensate or recoup or console or revenge oneself

Dépèpiqueuse, *s.f. (agr. instr.)* sheller

Dépèpièter, *v.a.* to track; to hunt out, to ferret out; to find out, to discover; to throw off the scent; to put out

Dépèpièter, *s.m.* hunter, seeker, discoverer

Dépèit, *s.m.* vexation; spite. *En — de*, in spite of; in contempt of, in defiance of, contrary to, against. *En — qu'on en ait* (obsolete for *Malgré qu'on en ait*, which See under *Avoir*)

Dépèiter, *v.a.* to vex, to spite, to put out of humour. *Se —*, to be vexed, to get out of humour, to fret, to get into a pet, to take a pet

Dépèlé, *e*, *part. adj.* displaced, &c. (*V. Dépèler*); in the wrong place; out of place; out of o.s. or its place; ill-timed, out of season, unreasonable; inappreciate; irrelevant; uncalled for, improper, unbecoming

Dépèlacement, *s.m.* displacement, displacing, removal, shifting, change of place; travelling; journey, call, attendance; visit, stay

Dépèlancer, *v.a.* to displace; to misplace; to put out of its place; to take ...'s place; to move; to remove; to shift; to change. *Se —*, to change or leave o.s. place; to change or leave o.s. residence or home; to remove; to move; to leave o.s. seat; (*of a thing*) to have its place changed; to be displaced or &c.

Dépèlaine, *v.n.* to displease; to be displeasing or unpleasant or disagreeable or obnoxious; to give dissatisfaction or offence, to offend; to incur (...'s) displeasure; (*imp.*) to be unpleasant or

disagreeable; to be displeased, to dislike. *N'en dépèlaine a*, by or with the leave of; with all due deference to; no offence or disparagement to

Se —, *v.r.* to dislike; not to like; to be displeased; to find it unpleasant; not to thrive; to displease or dislike each other

Dépèlancement, *adv.* unpleasantly

Dépèlance, *s.f.* dislike, aversion

Dépèlasant, *e*, *adj.* unpleasant, displeasing, disagreeable, annoying, vexatious, obnoxious

Dépèlaison, *s.m.* displeasure: dissatisfaction; annoyance, vexation; sorrow, grief, trouble [*s.f.* displacement]

Dépèlantage, *s.m.* **Dépèlantation**

Dépèlanteur, *v.a.* to displant

Dépèlantoir, *s.m. (hort.)* trowel

Dépèlâtage, *s.m.* unplastering

Dépèlâtrer, *v.a.* to unplaster; (*fig.*) to unmask

Dépèlèti-ve, *adj. (med.)* depletory

Dépèlition, *s.f. (med.)* depletion (crying)

Dépèlleur, *v.n.* to cease weeping or

Dépèlier, *v.a.* to unfold; to open; to spread out; to lay out; to display; to show, to expose. *Se —*, to come or be

Dépèlissage, *s.m.* unplaiting [unfolded]

Dépèlissier, *v.a.* to unpleat. *Se —*, to come out of plait

Dépèloement, *s.m.* unfolding; unfurling; (*mil.*) deployment, deploy, deploying; (*fig.*) display, array, exhibition, show [plug]

Dépèlombage, *s.m.* unsealing; unstopping

Dépèlomber, *v.a.* to unlead; to unload (*a stick*); (*cust.*) to unseal; to unstop (*a tooth*) [fable, sad; wretched]

Dépèlorable, *adj.* deplorable, lament-

Dépèlablement, *adv.* deplorably, lamentably, sadly; wretchedly

Dépèlorer, *v.a.* to deplore, to lament, to bewail, to mourn; to pity; to regret. *Se —*, to be deplored or &c.

Dépèloyé, *e*, *part. adj.* unfolded, &c. (*V. Dépèloyer*); open; flying (colours); (*nav.*) out. *A gorge —*, with full or open throat; at the top of o.s. voice; heartily. *Voguer à voiles —*, to be under full sail

Dépèloyer, *v.a.* to unfold; to unroll; to unfurl; to expand; to open; to display; to show; to set or put forth; to exert; to use; to stretch or hold out; to lay out; to outspread, to spread; to array; to deploy; to take (*its flight*). *Se —*, to be unfolded or &c.; to display oneself or itself; to be displayed, to spread out; (*mil.*) to deploy

Dépèlumé, *e*, *part. adj.* unplumed, &c. (*V. Dépèlumer*); unfeathered; broken down; shabby, shabby-genteel; bald

Dépèlumer, *v.a.* to unplume, to displume, to pluck, to pick; to fleece. *Se —*, to pluck its feathers or each other's feathers; to shed its feathers; (*jest.*) to lose o.s. hair, to get bald

Dépèpocher, *v.a.n.* to take out of o.s. pocket; to fork out

Dépèpètièser, *v.a.* to depoteize

Dépèpointage, *s.m.* unstitching

Dépèpointier, *v.a.* to unstitch [zation]

Dépèpolarisation, *s.f. (phys.)* depolarize

Dépèpoliser, *v.a. (phys.)* to depolarize

Dépèpoli, *e*, *part. adj.* without its polish; rough; ground

Dépèpolir, *v.a.* to take the polish off; to rough; to grind. *Se —*, to lose its polish; [polish; roughing; grinding]

Dépèpolissage, *s.m.* taking off the

Dépèpèment, *e*, *adj.* **Dépèpèment**, *s.m.* (*Latin gram.*) depoment [clarity]

Dépèpèpolarisation, *s.f.* loss of popu-

Dépèpèpolariser, *v.a.* to make or render unpopular. *Se —*, to make oneself unpopular, to become unpopular, to lose o.s. popularity

Dépopula-teur, trice, *adj.* depopulating

Dépopulation, *s.f.* depopulation

Déport, *s.m.* delay; (*law*) challenging oneself; (*Change*) backwardation

Déportation, *s.f.* transportation

Déporté, *s.m.* transported convict, transport, convict

Déportements, *s.m.pl.* evil ways or courses, misconduct; doings

Déporter, *v.a.* to transport. *Se —*, to desist, to withdraw, to refrain

Déposant, *e, adj.* deposing, giving evidence; — *s.m.f.* deponent; depositor

Dépense, *s.f. (tech.)* taking up or off, removal

Déposer, *v.a.* to put or lay or set down; to lay aside; to lay, to put, to place; to deposit; to leave; to shoot (*rubbish*); to intrust, to commit; to give; to send or give in; to prefer; to lodge; to register; to enter; to state; to depose; to divest; to deprive; to resign; to divest oneself of; (*tech.*) to take up or off, to remove; — *v.n.* to give evidence; to depose; to state; to testify; to bear witness; (*of liquids*) to settle, to leave a sediment or deposit; (*by ellipsis*) to shoot rubbish, to commit a nuisance

Se —, *v.r.* to be put or laid down or deposited or &c.; to resign, to abdicate; to deposit itself; to settle, to sink to the bottom

Dépousser, *s.m.* depositor

Dépositaire, *s.m.f.* depository, trustee; consignee; holder; guardian; treasurer; confidant [*consigner*]

Déposit-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* depositor, depository

Déposition, *s.f.* deposition; divestiture; deprivation; testimony, evidence; statement [*to oust*]

Déposséder, *v.a.* to dispossess; (*law*)

Dépossessioner, *s.m.* dispossessor

Dépossession, *s.f.* dispossession; (*law*) ouster

Dépouster, *v.a.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to dislodge

Dépôt, *s.m.* depositing; deposit; trust; charge; sale or return; repository, depository; store-room, store-house, dépôt; magazine; warehouse; station; wharf; receiving-house; cloak-room; agency; office; chest; vault; sediment, settlement, settling, fur; silt; concretion; gathering, abscess; (*of designs, &c.*) registration; entry; (*of prisoners*) commitment; (*in a police-office*) cells. — *légal*, entry at Stationers' Hall. — *de bagages*, left luggage office, cloak-room. — *de mendicité*, workhouse, poor-house

Dépotage, **Dépotement**, *s.m.* unpotting; potting off; decanting, decantation [*sell on draught*]

Dépôtayer, *v.a.* to sell by the pot, to pot; to pot off; to decant

Dépoter, *v.a.* to unpot, to take out of a pot; to pot off; to decant

Dépotoir, *s.m.* night-soil deposit; (*pop.*) jorden; strong-box, safe; confessional

Dépoudrer, *v.a.* to unpowder; to dust. *Se —*, to come unpowdered; to unpowder o's hair

†**Dépouille**, *s.f.* spoil; skin; hide; slough; remains, relics; wardrobe; clothes; inheritance; spoils, booty, plunder; crop; exuvie

†**Dépouillement**, *s.m.* stripping; spoliation; despoiling; throwing or casting off; sloughing; renouncement; self-denial; privation; denudation; destitution; abstract; summary; counting up, enumeration, scrutiny (*of votes by ballot*)

†**Dépouiller**, *v.a.* to strip; to unclothe, to pull off the clothes of; to skin; to lay bare, to bare, to denude; to open; to despoil, to spoil, to plunder; to di-

vest; to deprive; to throw or cast off, to leave off; to lay aside; to take off; to put off; to renounce; to give up; to gather, to reap; to look through, to make an abstract or a summary of; to count up, to enumerate (*votes by ballot*)

Se —, *v.r.* to strip oneself or each other; to pull off o's clothes; to divest oneself; to cast or throw off, to leave off; to lay aside; to take off; to put off; to renounce; to dispense; to cast or shed its skin, to slough; to moult; to shed its leaves; to shed; to be stripped or laid bare or &c.; to become lighter (*as wine*)

Dépourvoir, *v.a.* to unprovide, to divest, to deprive, to strip, to leave unprovided or de-titute

Dépourvu, *e, part. adj.* divested, deprived, stripped; unprovided; destitute; devoid, void. *Au —*, unawares; unprovided; unprepared; napping; off o's guard; by surprise

Déprava-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* depraver; — *adj.* depraving [*pravity*]

Dépravation, *s.f.* depravation; **Dépraver**, *v.a.* to deprave, to corrupt, to vitiate. *Se —*, to become depraved, &c. [*precatory*]

Dépréciati-f, ve, *adj.* depreciative, **Dépréciation**, *s.f.* depreciation

Dépréciatoire, *adj.* depreciatory

Déprécia-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* depreciator; — *adj.* depreciating, depreciative, depreciatory

Dépréciation, *s.f.* depreciation

Déprécier, *v.a.* to depreciate, to run down, to disparage, to undervalue, to underrate. *Se —*, to depreciate or &c. oneself or each other; (*of things*) to become depreciated, to fall in value

Dépréda-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* predator; — *adj.* predatory, predatory

Déprédation, *s.f.* predation

Déprendre, *v.a.* to part, to separate. *Se —*, to detach or disengage or free oneself, to get free, to rid oneself, to get away; to get detached or loose; to lay aside, to give up, to renounce, to quit, to part (with), to leave off, to desist

Dépresseur, *s.m. (urg. instr.)* depressor

Dépressi-f, ve, *adj.* depressive

Dépression, *s.f.* depression; depreciation [*to unpriest*]

Déprêtrer, **Déprêtriser**, *v.a. (fam.)*

Déprévenir, *v.a.* to disprejudice

Dépriver, *v.a.* to disinvite [*unbias*]

Déprimage, *s.m. (agr.)* feeding off

Déprimer, *v.a.* to depress; to abase; to humble; to disparage; to underrate; (*agr.*) to feed off. *Se —*, to become depressed; to detract from each other's merit

Dépriser, *v.a.* to undervalue, to underrate, to depreciate, to run down, to disparage

De profundis, *adv. s.m.* de profundis

Déprotestantiser, *v.a.* to unprotestantize [*decoration*]

Dépucelage, **Dépucellement**, *s.m.*

Dépuceler, *v.a.* to deflower

Dépucel-eur, *s.m.* deflowerer. — *de nourrices*, ridiculous Lovelace, braggart

Depuis, *prep.* since; from; for; after; for the last; for some; ago; past; — *adv.* since or from that time, since, ever since; afterwards, ever after. — *longtemps*, long since, long ago; long before; for a long time past, for a long time; long. — *peu*, — *peu de temps*, for some little time past, not long since, not long ago; lately, of late; recently. — *quand ? — combien de temps ?* since when? since what time or period? how long is it since? how long? — *que, (conj.)* since, ever since. — *quelque temps*, for some time past, for some time

Dépurati-f, ve, *adj.*, **Dépuratif**, *s.m.* purgative

Députation, *s.f.* depuration

Dépuratoire, *adj.* depuratory

Dépurer, *v.a.* to depurate. *Se —*, to be depurated

Députation, *s.f.* depuration; deputyship, representation, (a) seat in Parliament; deputies

Député, *s.m.* deputy; representative, member of the French Parliament

Députer, *v.a.* to depurate, to send; — *v.n.* to send a depuration

Déracinable, *adj.* eradicable [*dication*]

Déracinement, *s.m.* uprooting; eradication

Déraciner, *v.a.* to unroot, to uproot, to root up or out, to pluck up, to eradicate; to extirpate; to extract. *Se —*, to unroot; to be uprooted or eradicated or &c.

Déracineur, *s.m.* rooter

Dérader, *v.n. (nav.)* to leave the anchorage; to be forced or driven out of the roadstead [*rage*]

Dérager, *v.n. (pop.)* to cease to be in a

Dérailoir, *v.a.* to unstiffen, to remove the stiffness of, to make pliant, to soften. *Se —*, to lose its or o's stiffness, to become pliant or soft or supple

†**Dérailable**, *adj.* liable (*or fitted*) to run off the rails

†**Déraillement**, *s.m.* derailment, running off the rails, throwing off the rails, upsetting a railway train

†**Dérailer**, *v.n.* to derail, to run off the rails; — *v.a.* to derail, to throw off the rails, to upset. *Faire —*, to throw off the rails, to upset, to derail

Déraison, *s.f.* unreason, unreasonableness, irrationality, nonsense; folly; infatuation

Déraisonnable, *adj.* unreasonable, irrational, senseless, foolish, preposterous

Déraisonnablement, *adv.* unreasonably, irrationally, preposterously

Déraisonnement, *s.m.* irrational talk, talking nonsense, wandering

Déraisonner, *v.n.* to talk irrationally, to talk nonsense, to wander

Déralinguer, *v.a. (nav.)* to detach or blow away from the bolt-rope

Dérangé, *e, part. adj.* deranged, out of order; irregular, disorderly; unwell, out of sorts; relaxed; disordered, &c. (*V. Déranter*)

Dérangement, *s.m.* derangement; disorder; inconvenience; disturbance; trouble; taking from o's occupations; discomposure; irregularity, misconduct; embarrassment; confusion; bad state (*of health*); (*— de corps*) looseness, diarrhoea

Déranger, *v.a.* to derange; to put out of order; to throw into disorder; to put out of its place, to displace; to upset; to disorder; to impair; to inconvenience, to incommode, to put to inconvenience, to put out of o's way; to disturb; to trouble; to take from o's occupations; to put out or about; to interfere with; to lead astray; to disconcert; to discompose; to unsettle; to embarrass; to relax

Se —, *v.r.* to be or become deranged; to get out of order; to disturb or trouble or inconvenience oneself; to move or put oneself out of the way; to go out of o's way; to leave o's seat; to stir; to go astray; to take to bad courses, to lead a disorderly life; to become impaired or embarrassed; to unsettle [*turbur*]

Dérangeur, *se, s.m.f.* deranger; **Déraper**, *v.a. (nav.)* to trip (*the anchor*)

Dérâper, *v.a.* to pick (*grapes*) from the bunch

Dératé, *e, adj.* spleened, deprived of spleen; (*fig.*) lively; sharp, knowing,

forward; hurried; — *s.m.f.* sharp blade, knowing one, deep one; forward girl. *Courir comme un —*, to run like a spleened dog, to run like a greyhound, to run at a smart rate [*spleen* of **Dérater**, *v.a.* to spleen, to take out the **Derby**, *s.m.* Derby [again, anew, afresh **Derecher**, *adv.* once more, over again, **Déréglé**, *e, adj.* irregular; out of order; inordinate; immoderate; intemperate; exorbitant; disorderly; disordered; unruly; lawless; dissolute, licentious, profligate
Dérèglement, *s.m.* irregularity; intemperateness; excess; riot; disorder; unruliness; lawlessness; dissoluteness, licentiousness, debauchery, profligacy, wildness
Déréglement, *adv.* irregularly; inordinately; immoderately; intemperately; exorbitantly; disorderly; dissolutely; loosely; wildly
Dérégler, *v.a.* to put out of order, to disorder, to derange, to unsettle. *Se —*, to get out of order; to become or be disordered or &c.; to go astray, to take to bad courses, to lead a disorderly life
Déridé, *v.a.* to unrinkle; to smooth; to cheer up; to make lively or cheerful; to amuse. *Se —*, to become unrinkled or smooth; to unbend; to relax; to unbend or smooth o's brow; to cheer up; to brighten up; to make merry, to laugh
Dérimer, *v.a.* to turn (*verse*) into prose
Dérision, *s.f.* derision, mockery; ridicule [*mocking*]
Dérisoire, *adj.* derisive, derisory
Dérisionnement, *adv.* derisively
Dérivable, *adj.* derivable
Dérivatif, *ve, adj.* **Dérivatif**, *s.m.* derivative; counter-irritant
Dérivation, *s.f.* derivation; counter-irritation
Dérive, *s.f. (nav.)* leeway, drift; leeboard. *En —*, adrift. *Aller en —*, to go or get adrift, to drift away
Dérivé, *e, adj.* **Dérivé**, *s.m.* derivative
Dérivé, *v.n.* to leave the shore; to drift; to be derived; to originate, to spring, to proceed; — *v.a.* to derive; to divert; (*tech.*) to unriver, to unclinch. *Faire —*, to derive; to divert
Dériveter, *v.a.* to unriver
Dermatite, *s.f. (med.)* dermatitis
Dermato-graphie, — **graphique**, — **logie**, — **logique**, — **logiste**, &c. *V. page 8, § 1* [*dermis*]
Derme, *s.m. (anat.)* skin, derm, derma
Dermeste, *s.m. (zool.)* dermestes
Dermique, *adj.* dermic, dermal
Dermo-logie, — **logique**, — **pathie**, &c. *V. page 8, § 1*
Dernier, *ère, adj.* *s. latter*; last; final; finishing; closing; dying; late; latest; highest, greatest, utmost, extreme; lowest, vilest, meanest, basest, worst; youngest; last person; last man; last day; last word, last reply; (*at tennis*) end of the gallery. *La semaine (or année, &c.) —*, last week (or year, &c.). *La — semaine (or année, &c.)*, the last week (or year, &c.). *La — fois*, last or the last time. *Les — jours*, the last days. *Ces jours —*, within the last few days, quite lately. *Aux — s les bons (morceaux)*, last come, best served. *Du — ... (before an adj.)* ... in the highest degree, in the extreme, extremely ...
Dernièrement, *adv.* lately, of late, lately, recently
Dérobé, *e, part. adj.* stolen, &c. (*V. Dérober*); private, secret, back; (*of time*) spare, leisure; (*of a horse's hoof*) worn. *A la —*, by stealth, stealthily; privately; secretly; clandestinely;

slyly, on the sly; without being seen, unseen
Dérober, *v.a.* to steal, to rob; to pilfer, to purloin; to steal away; to take away; to take; to snatch; to divest; to deprive; to conceal, to hide; to protect, to shelter, to screen, to shield, to preserve; to rescue; to spare; to unrobe, to disrobe; to skin (*beans*). — *une marche à l'ennemi*, to conceal a march from the enemy, to steal a march on the enemy
Se —, *v.r.* to steal away, to slip out (*of*) or away (*from*); to shun, to avoid, to shrink; to decline; to escape; to disappear, to vanish, to mizzle, to fly; to get behind; to fail, to sink; to conceal or hide oneself; to be concealed or hidden; (*rid.*) to slip (*from under the rider*), to swerve
Dérogation, *s.f.* derogation
Dérogatoire, **Dérogeant**, *e, adj.* derogatory
Dérogance, *s.f.* forfeiture (*of nobility*)
Déroger, *v.n.* to derogate; to detract; to act contrary (*to*); to condescend, to stoop; to degrade oneself
Déroidir, *v.a. V. Déraidir*
Dérôlement, *s.m.* striking off the rolls
Dérôler, *v.a.* to strike off the rolls
Dérourer, *v.a.* to remove the redness of; — *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to become less red, to lose o's or its redness, to fade
Dérouille, *s.m.* rubbing off rust
Dérouiller, *v.a.* to rub the rust off; to polish, to brighten up. *Se —*, to lose its rust; (*pers.*) to lose o's rust, to polish up, to brighten up; to read up (*a subject*) again, to get it up again, to rub up, to rub the rust off
Déroulement, *s.m.* unrolling [*display*]
Dérouler, *v.a.* to unroll; to unfold; to **Déroute**, *s.f.* rout; defeat; overthrow; subversion; disorder; confusion; failure; ruin. *En —*, in flight and disorder, routed; overthrown; ruined. *En pleine —*, completely routed; entirely overthrown; totally ruined. *Mettre en —*, to rout; to overthrow; to ruin; to puzzle, to pose, to beat, to silence, to shut up
Dérouter, *v.a.* to lead astray, to put out of o's way; to confuse, to put out; to puzzle, to perplex; to bewilder; to disconcert; to baffle, to foil. *Se —*, to go astray, to lose o's way; to become or be confused, &c.
Derrrière, *prep. adv.* behind; after; back; behind it; behind them; (*nav.*, *prep.*) abaft, astern of; (*nav. adv.*) aft, astern; — *s.m.* back; backpart; hinder part; rear; backside, bottom, breech, posteriors; (*of a van, &c.*) tail; (*paint.*) background; (*artil.*) train; — *s, s.m.pl.* back; rear. *De —*, hind, hinder; back; after. *Par —*, behind, from behind; aback; behind the back of, in the absence of. *Porte de —*, back-door; creephole, evasion. *Montrer le —*, to turn tail, to show the white feather; to fail in o's promise, to back out; (*pop.*) to be all in rags [*visé, dervis*]
Derviche, **Dervis**, *s.m.* dervish, derv
Des [*contraction of De les, art.*] of the, of; from the, from; some; any
Dès, *prep.* even from, as early as, no later than, at the very beginning of, from, since; at; on; even in. — *aujourd'hui*, this very day; at once; from this day. — *à l'aube*, — *le matin*, at daybreak, at dawn. — *ce soir*, this very evening. — *demain*, not later than tomorrow; to-morrow morning at once. — *le lendemain*, the very next day. — *que, (conj.)* from the time that; as soon as, when; since; as [*o's subscription*]
Désabonnement, *s.m.* discontinuing
Désabonner, *v.a.* to withdraw the

subscription of (...), to strike (...) off the list of subscribers. *Se —*, to discontinue or withdraw o's subscription, to cease to be a subscriber; to cease to contract; to cease to compound; to drop o's season or yearly ticket
Désabusement, *s.m.* disabusing, undeceiving; disillusionment
Désabuser, *v.a.* to disabuse, to undeceive; to disillusion. *Se —*, to undeceive oneself, to be disabused or disillusioned
Désaccimater, *v.a.* to disaccimatize
Désaccord, *s.m.* disagreement; discord; opposition; want of harmony. *En —*, not agreed, disagreeing; at variance; on bad terms; out of keeping; in contradiction; inconsistent
Désaccordé, *e, part. adj.* disunited; at variance; incongruous; (*mus.*) untuned, out of tune
Désaccorder, *v.a.* to disunite; to set at variance; to make incongruous; (*mus.*) to untune, to put out of tune. *Se —*, to get out of tune
Désaccouplement, *s.m.* uncoupling
Désaccoupler, *v.a.* to uncouple. *Se —*, to get uncoupled [*use*]
Désaccoutumance, *s.f. (obsolete)* disaccoutumance
Désaccoutumer, *v.a.* to disaccustom, to disuse, to get (*one*) out of the habit, to break of the habit, to break (*of*), to wean (*from*). *Se —*, to disaccustom oneself (*to*), to break oneself (*of*), to lose (*or get rid of*) the habit or custom (*of*), to wean oneself or be weaned (*from*), to leave off [*or customers*]
Désachalandage, *s.m.* loss of custom
Désachalander, *v.a.* to take away the custom or customers from, to injure the custom of, to drive the customers away from, to make (*a person, a shop*) lose his or its customers. *Se —*, to lose o's (*or its*) custom or customers
Désaffectation, *s.f.* **Désaffectationnement**, *s.m.* disaffectation
Désaffecter, *v.a.* to disaffect, to make disaffected. *Se —*, to become or get disaffected; to lose the affection of
Désaffourcher, *v.a. (nav.)* to unmoor
Désaffubler, *v.n.* to unmuflle
Désagencer, *v.a.* to disarrange, to disorder. *Se —*, to get out of order; to be thrown out of gear
Désagréable, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant; uncomfortable; ungracious; ungrateful; unwelcome; distasteful; obnoxious; unsightly
Désagréablement, *adv.* disagreeably, unpleasantly
Désagréer, *v.n. (old)* to displease
Désaggrégation, *s.f.* disaggregation
Désagréger, *v.a.* to disaggregate. *Se —*, to become disaggregated
Désagrément, *s.m.* disagreeableness, unpleasantness; uncomfortableness; disagreeable or unpleasant thing; discomfort; inconvenience; annoyance, vexation, trouble; defect, blemish
Désaguerir, *v.a.* to disunure to war, to disunure [*netization*]
Désaimantation, *s.f. (phys.)* demagnetization
Désaimanter, *v.a. (phys.)* to demagnetize. *Se —*, to become demagnetized [*be out of love*]
Désaimer, *v.a.n.* to cease to love; to **Désajuster**, *v.a.* to derange, to disarrange, to disorder, to put out of order. *Se —*, to become deranged, to get out of order
Désalignement, *s.m.* breaking the line, putting or coming out of line
Désaligner, *v.a.* to break the line, to put out of line. *Se —*, to come or fall out of line
Désallier, *v.a.* to disunite. *Se —*, to break off an alliance; to make an unsuitable marriage

Désalterer, *v.a.* to quench the thirst (of), to refresh. *Se —*, to quench o's thirst, to refresh oneself, to drink

Désamorcer, *v.a.m.* to uncup (a small arm); (artil.) to take out the tube

Désamouracher, *v.a.* to disamour

Désancrer, *v.a.* (fig.) to unfix, to detach, to get away or off or out

† Désappareiller, *v.a.* *V. Dépareiller*

Désapparier, *v.a.* *V. Déparier*

Désappointement, *s.m.* disappointment [unstitch]

Désappointer, *v.a.* to disappoint; to

Désapprendre, *v.a.* to unlearn, to forget. *Se —*, to be unlearned or forgotten

Désapproba-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* disapprover; — *adj.* disapproving; of disapprobation

Désapprobatif, ve, *adj.* disapprobative, disapprobatory, disapproving; of disapprobation

Désapprobativement, *adv.* disapprovingly, with disapprobation

Désapprobation, *s.f.* disapprobation, disapproval

Désappropriation, *s.f.* renunciation

Désapproprier, *v.a.* to divest. *Se —*, to divest oneself (of), to renounce

Désapprouver, *v.a.* to disapprove, to disapprove of

Désarçonner, *v.a.* to throw off the saddle, to unsaddle, to dismount, to unhorse; to throw; to nonplus, to disconcert; to baffle, to silence, to floor, to shut up; to oust

Désargentage, *s.m.*, **Désargentation**, **Désargenteure**, *s.f.* desilvering, desilverization, unsilvering

Désilverer, *v.a.* to desilver, to desilverize, to unsilver; to drain of cash, to clear out. *Se —*, to lose its silvering or plating, to become or get unsilvered; to empty o's purse

Désarmé, e, *part. adj.* disarmed, &c. (*V. Désarmer*); unarmed, defenceless

Désarmement, *s.m.* disarming; disarmament; (*nav.*) paying off, laying up

Désarmer, *v.a.* to disarm; to unarm; to strip; to foil; to appease; to uncock (a fire-arm); (*nav.*) to pay off, to lay up, to put out of commission; to dismiss; to unman; to unship (*the oars*); — *v.m.* to disarm; (*nav.*) to be paid off [stowage]

Désarrimer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to shift the

Désarroi, *s.m.* disarray, disorder, confusion [disjointing]

Désarticulation, *s.f.* disarticulation, disarticulation, *v.a.* to disarticulate, to disjoint. *Se —*, to become or be disarticulated, &c.

Désassemblage, *s.m.* taking or coming to pieces, disjointing

Désassembler, *v.a.* to take to pieces, to disjoint; to separate, to part. *Se —*, to come to pieces, to get or be disjointed

Désassociation, *s.f.* disassociation

Désassocier, *v.a.* to disassociate

Désassorti, e, *adj.* unmatched, odd; ill-matched, ill-sorted; jarring; unsuitable; unstocked

Désassortiment, *s.m.* unmatched; unstocking; bad assortment

Désassortir, *v.a.* to unmatched; to mismatch; to unstock

Désassurer, *v.a.* to disinsure

Désastre, *s.m.* disaster; breakdown, failure [very sadly]

Désastreusement, *adv.* disastrously

Désastreux, se, *adj.* disastrous; very sad [up]

Désatrister, *v.a.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to cheer

Désavantage, *s.m.* disadvantage; disadvantageousness; detriment, preju-

dice; injury; damage; loss. *Le — du vent, (nav.)* the lee-gage

Désavantager, *v.a.* to deprive of an advantage, to disadvantage; to prejudice; to injure; to wrong; to spoil the look of; to reduce the share of (a joint heir)

Désavantageusement, *adv.* disadvantageously; unprofitably; unfavourably; disparagingly; unsuitably

Désavantageux, se, *adj.* disadvantageous; detrimental, prejudicial, injurious; unprofitable; ineligible; unfavourable; discreditable; disparaging; unsuitable; disagreeable; unpossessing; ungainly [tation]

Désavau, *s.m.* disavowal, denial; recant

Désavengier, *v.a.* to open the eyes of, to undeceive

Désavouer, *v.a.* to disavow; to disown; to deny; to disclaim; to repudiate; to disapprove, to condemn; to disallow; to retract [fastening]

Désellement, *s.m.* unsealing; un-

Déseller, *v.a.* to unseal; to unfasten. *Se —*, to become or be unsealed; to get loose

Descendance, *s.f.* descent, birth, extraction, lineage, pedigree, offspring, race, posterity

Descendant, e, *part. adj.* descending, going down, sloping, &c. (*V. Descendre*); downward, down; downhill; (of tide) ebb; (*mil.*) coming off, relieved; — *s.m.f.* descendant, issue, scion, offspring; — *s.*, *s.m.pl.* descendants, issue, offspring. *En —*, on descending or going down, &c.; sloping; downward; downhill. *Aller en —*, to go or be downhill, to slope

Descendre, *v.n.* to descend; to go or come down; to go or come downstairs; to step down; to walk down; to run down; to dismount; to alight; to get down or out; to put up; to stay; to stop; to slope, to incline; to go downhill; to fall; to reach; to sink, to sink down; to descend, to stoop; to proceed, to come, to pass, to go; to enter; to land; to make a descent; to make a search; — *v.a.* to descend, to go or come down; to take down; to take off or out; to carry or bring down; to reach down; to get down; to fetch or knock down; to shoot, to kill; to let down, to lower; to put or set down; to take; to land; to come off. *Faire —*, to make (...) go or get or come down or descend; to bring down; to fetch down; to let down; to send down; to call down; to force down; to lower; to sink

Descenseur, *s.m.* descending or lowering apparatus, fire-escape, shoot, &c.

Descension, *s.f.* (astr.) descension

Descensionnel, le, *adj.* downward, down, descensional. *Mouvement —*, downward motion, fall; (*mach.*) downstroke

Descente, *s.f.* descent; going or coming down; down journey; way down; arrival; taking down; getting down; letting down; dismounting; alighting; declivity; fall; landing; invasion, irruption; run; search; (of guard, *mil.*) coming off; (*med.*) Lerna, rupture; prolapsus, prolapse; (*build.*) stack-pipe; (*mach.*) down-stroke. — *de lit*, bedside carpet, rug

Describeur, *s.m.* describer

Descriptible, *adj.* describable

Descriptif, ve, *adj.* descriptive

Description, *s.f.* description; inventory; specification

Descriptivement, *adv.* descriptively

Desdites, *adj.f.pl.*, **Desdits**, *adj.m.pl.* of or from the said; of or from the same; of or from ditto

Déséchalasser, *v.a.* (agr.) to unprop

Déséchouage, **Déséchouement**, *s.m.* (nav.) getting afloat

Déséchouer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to get afloat, to bring afloat, to float [lage, &c.]

Désemballage, -er, *V. Déballer*

Désemballage-ment, -r, *V. Déballer*

Désemballer, *v.a.* to disembellish; — *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to lose o's or its beauty

Désémboîter, *v.a.* *V. Déboîter*

Désémbourber, *v.a.* to extricate from the mire [gaging, disconnecting]

Désémbrayer, *s.m.* (*mach.*) disem-

Désembrayer, *v.a.* (*mach.*) to disengage, to disconnect

Désémparer, *v.n.a.* to leave, to quit; (*nav.*) to disable. *Sans —*, without quitting the place; on the spot, at once, there and then; without leaving off, without interruption or intermission [to lose its starch]

Désempeser, *v.a.* to unstarch. *Se —*

Désempli, e, *adj.* emptied in part, less full

Désemplir, *v.a.* to make less full, to empty in part; — *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to become or get less full, to become or get empty, to be getting empty. *Ne pas —*, to be always full; to fill [pond]

Désempoissonner, *v.a.* to unstock (a)

† Désencanailler, *v.a.* *V. Décanail-*

Désenchantement, *s.m.* disenchant-

Désenchanter, *v.a.* to disenchant. *Se —*, to be disenchant

Désenchanteur, teresse, *adj.* disenchanting; — *s.m.f.* disenchanter, disenchantress [shrine]

Désenchâsser, *v.a.* to unnet; to un-

Désenclover, *v.a.* to disenclose, to disengage, to free, to set free [spike]

Désencloquer, *v.a.* to unnaill; to un-

Désencumbrer, *s.m.* disencumbrance

Désencumbrer, *v.a.* to disencumber, to clear. *Se —*, to be disencumbered, to get clear

Désencroûter, *v.a.* to sharpen the wits of, to sharpen, to make sharp, to teach wit to, to teach, to instruct, to polish. *Se —*, to become sharp, to become less stupid or ignorant, to learn something [debt]

Désendetter (Se), *v.r.* to get out of

Désenfiler, *v.a.* to unthread; to unstring. *Se —*, to come unthreaded or unstrung

Désenflement, *s.m.*, **Désenfure**, *s.f.* diminution or cessation of swelling

Désenfier, *v.a.* to reduce the swelling of; to empty (a balloon); — *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to become less swollen; to cease to be swollen; to collapse. *Sa main ne s'enfle pas*, his hand remains swollen

Désenfouir, *v.a.* to unbury, to unearth

Désenfumer, *v.a.* to clear from smoke

Désengager, *v.a.* to disenroll, to free; to disinvite

Désengouer, *v.a.* to cure of infatuation, to put out of conceit; to deobstruct, to clear, to free

Désengrener, *v.a.* to disconnect, to disengage, to throw out of gear. *Se —*, to be disconnected, to be thrown (or to get) out of gear

Désénivrement, *s.m.* sobering

Désénivrer, *v.a.* to sober; — *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to get sober. *Ne pas —*, to be always drunk, never to be sober

Désenlaidir, *v.a.* to render less ugly; — *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to grow less ugly, to get better-looking [amusement]

Désennui, *s.m.* solace, solacement

Désennuyer, *v.a.* to drive away tedium from, to enliven, to divert, to amuse. *Se —*, to drive away o's

tedium or dullness, to divert or amuse oneself, to find amusement, to kill time [said (a wheel)]

Désénayer, *v.a.n.* to unlock, to un-

Désénrhumer, *v.a.* to cure of a cold; — *v.m.* o's cold to be better. *Ne pas* —, to have always (or still) a cold

Se —, *v.r.* to cure o's cold, to get rid of o's (or a) cold [charge]

Désénrôler, *v.a.* to disenroll, to dis-

Désénrouement, *s.m.* cessation of hoarseness

Désénrouer, *v.a.* to cure of hoarseness; — *v.n.* to be less hoarse. *Ne pas* —, to be always (or still) hoarse

Se —, *v.r.* to get rid of o's hoarseness [said]

Désensabler, *v.a.* to get (a ship) off the

Désenseigner, *v.a.* to unteach

Désensevelir, *v.a.* to unwrap, to unshroud; to exhume, to disinter

Désensorcelor, *v.a.* to unbewitch. *Se* —, to be unbewitched [ing]

Désensorcellement, *s.m.* unbewitch-

Désentêter, *v.a.* to drive out of the head of; to cure of infatuation or obstinacy; to cure of headache. *Se* —, to get (...) out of o's head; to be cured of obstinacy

Désentortiller, *v.a.* *V. Détortiller*

Désentraver, *v.a.* to unfetter; to unshackle

Déséquilibré, *e, adj.* unbalanced

Désert, *e, adj.* desert, deserted, uninhabited, unfrequented, solitary, empty; wild, waste, uncultivated, desolate

Désert, *s.m.* desert, wilderness, waste, solitude [forsake, to abandon]

Désertor, *v.a.n.* to desert; to leave; to

Déserteur, *s.m.* deserter

Désertion, *s.f.* desertion

Désespérance, *s.f.* despair

Désespérant, *e, adj.* disheartening, dispiriting, discouraging; grievous, afflicting, distressing, distracting, provoking; unconquerable; unmanageable; inimitable, unapproachable, matchless; — *part.* despairing

Désespéré, *e, adj.* desperate, hopeless; despairing of, past recovery; in despair, disheartened, despondent, disconsolate; distressed, grieved; vexed, very sorry; of despair; — *s.m.f.* desperate man or woman, desperado; madman, mad woman. *En* —, desperately; furiously; madly, like a madman

Désespérément, *adv.* desperately; with a desperate effort; despairingly; hopelessly

Désespérer, *v.n.* to despair, to despond, to give over; — *v.a.* to drive to despair; to dishearten, to dispirit, to discourage; to torment; to give great anxiety to, to distress; to provoke. *Se* —, to give oneself up to despair, to give way to despair, to be in despair, to despair, to despond

Désespoir, *s.m.* despair; hopelessness; desperation; despondency; grief, affliction; "ne plus ultra." *Au* —, in despair; distressed, grieved; vexed, very sorry. *Mettre au* —, to drive to despair, to distress, to grieve; to vex. *En* — *de cause*, despairing of success; as a last shift

Désétablir, *v.a.* to disestablish [ment]

Désétablissement, *s.m.* disestablish-

Désahabillé, *s.m.* undress, morning wrapper, deshabille

Désahabiller, *v.a.* to undress; to strip

Désahabité, *e, adj.* uninhabited, no longer inhabited, deserted

Désahitude, *s.f.* loss of habit

Désahabiter, *v.a.* *V. Désaccoutumer*

Désarmonie, *s.f.* disharmony

Désarmoniser, *v.a.* to disharmonize

Désarherber, *v.a.* to wean to deta-

Désérence, *s.f.* (law) escheat. *Droit de* —, escheatage. *Tomber en* —, to escheat [disinherison]

Désériterment, *s.m.* disinherison

Désériter, *v.a.* to disinherit

Déséheur, *v.a.* to derange the hours of, to disturb, to disturb (one) in his occupations or habits; — *v.n.* (of a clock) to strike one time and mark another, to strike wrong. *Se* —, to change o's hours, to disturb oneself, to disturb oneself (or be or get disturbed) in o's occupations or habits

Déséhonête, *adj.* indecent, immodest

Déséhonêtement, *adv.* indecently, immodestly [modesty]

Déséhonêteté, *s.f.* indecency, im-

Déséhonneur, *s.m.* dishonour; disgrace; shame; discredit; ruin. *Faire* — *à* —, to disgrace, to dishonour. *Tenir* — *à* —, to consider as dishonourable

Déséhonorable, *adj.* *V. Déséhonorablement*, *adv.* dishonourably

Déséhonorer, *e, adj.* dishonourable; disgraceful; shameful; discreditable; disparaging

Déséhonorer, *v.a.* to dishonour; to disgrace, to be a disgrace to; to bring shame upon; to discredit; to tarnish; to disparage; to accomplish the ruin of, to ruin; to disfigure, to spoil

Désideratum, *s. m.*, *Désiderata*, *s.m.pl.* desideratum, desiderata

Désignati-f, ve, adj. designative, indicative, distinctive

Désignation, *s.f.* designation; indication; description; election, choice; appointment, nomination

Désigner, *v.a.* to designate; to indicate; to describe; to point out; to point to; to hold up (to); to denote, to betoken; to elect, to choose; to appoint; to mention; to name; to call; to nominate; to assign; to fix; to tell off [pointment]

Désillusion, *s.f.* disillusion; disap-

Désillusionnement, *s.m.* disillusionment; disappointment

Désillusionner, *v.a.* to disillusion; to deceive; to disappoint. *Se* —, to be disillusioned, to lose o's illusions, to be undeceived or disappointed

Désincorporation, *s.f.* disincorporation; disembodyment

Désincorporer, *v.a.* to disincorporate; to disembody

Désinence, *s.f.* termination, ending

Désinfatuer, *v.a.* to cure of infatuation, to disabuse, to undeceive. *Se* —, to cure oneself of infatuation, to cease to be infatuated

Désinfectant, *e, part. adj.* disinfecting; — *s.m.* disinfectant

Désinfecter, *v.a.* to disinfect. *Se* —, to become or be disinfected

Désinfecteur, *adj.m.* disinfecting

Désinfection, *s.f.* disinfection

Désintégration, *s.f.* disintegration

Désintégrer, *v.a.* to disintegrate

Désintéressé, *e, adj.* disinterested; uninterested; unconcerned; indifferent; unselfish; unbiased; impartial; indemnified, &c. (*V. Désintéresser*)

Désintéressément, *s.m.* disinterestedness; self-denial; indifference; impartiality [edly]

Désintéressé, *adv.* disinterestedly

Désintéresser, *v.a.* to buy the interest or the share of, to buy out; to indemnify; to reimburse, to refund, to repay; to satisfy. *Se* —, to lose o's interest (in); to be indifferent (to); to indemnify oneself

Désinvestir, *v.a.* to deprive, to divest; (*law*) to divest; (*milit.*) to raise the siege

Désinviter, *v.a.* to disininvite [of]

Désinvolve, *adj.* unconstrained, un-

restrained; free, easy; open, straightforward

Désinvolture, *s.f.* easy and graceful manners, easy carriage, unconstrained motion, free and easy manner, ease, gracefulness

Désir, *s.m.* desire, wish; longing

Désirable, *adj.* desirable

Désirer, *v.a.* to desire, to wish; to wish for; to long for; to want. *A* —, to desire, &c.; to be desired or wished; desirable; wanting. *Laisser à* —, to be below the mark, to be inferior; to leave (...) to be desired. *Se faire* —, not to make oneself cheap; to keep people waiting

Désireux, *x, se, adj.* desirous; anxious

Désistance, *s.m.* desistance; (*law*) nonsuit

Désister (Se), *v.r.* to desist; to give over; to abandon; to renounce; to waive

Desman, *s.m. (zool.)* desman, musk-rat

Desmodium, *s.m. (bot.)* desmodium, semaphore plant

Desmographie, *-logie, -pathie, -tome, &c.* *V. page 3, § 1*

Désobéir, *v.n.* to disobey; to refuse to obey; to be disobedient

Désobéissance, *s.f.* disobedience; undutifulness; act of disobedience; (*law*) contempt, contumacy

Désobéissant, *e, adj.* disobedient; undutiful; contumacious

Désobligeamment, *adv.* disobligingly, unkindly, offensively

Désobligeance, *s.f.* disobligingness, unkindness, offensiveness

Désobligeant, *e, adj.* disobliging, unkind, ungracious, unaccommodating, unfriendly, offensive; — *s.f.* sulky (*light carriage for two persons only*)

Désobliger, *v.a.* to disoblige; to displease; to offend

Désobstruant, *e, adj.*, **Désobstruant**, *s.m. (med.)* deobstruent

Désobstructif, ve, adj., **Désobstructif**, *s.m. (med.)* deobstruent

Désobstruction, *s.f.* deobstruction, clearance

Désobstruer, *v.a.* to deobstruct, to clear from obstructions, to clear, to free, to disencumber. *Se* —, to become or be deobstructed, &c.

Désoccupation, *s.f.* inactivity, want of occupation or employment, leisure

Désoccupé, *e, adj.* unoccupied, unemployed; disengaged, at leisure; vacant; idle; without an object

Désoccuper (Se), *v.r.* to cease to be occupied, to get rid of occupations, to leave o's occupations; (*de* ...) to give up ... to dismiss ...

Désodorisa-teur, trice, adj. deodorizing; — *s.m.* deodorizer (deodorizing)

Désodorisation, *s.f.* deodorization

Désodoriser, *v.a.* to deodorize. *Se* —, to become or be deodorized

Désœuvré, *e, adj.* s. unoccupied, unemployed, free from business, inactive, idle; idler

Désœuvrement, *s.m.* want of employment or occupation, want of something to do, idleness

Désolant, *e, adj.* disheartening, distressing, grievous; sad; tiresome; vexing, provoking

Désola-teur, trice, s.m.f. desolator, ravager, destroyer; bore, plague; — *adj.* desolating, ravaging, destructive

Désolation, *s.f.* desolation; disconsolateness, grief, affliction; vexation

Désolé, *e, part. adj.* desolated, &c. (*V. Désoler*)

Désoler, *v.a.* desolate, to disconsolate, distressed, grieved; vexed, much annoyed; extremely sorry

Désoler, *v.a.* to desolate, to waste, to lay waste; to distress, to grieve, to

afflict; to vex, to annoy, to trouble, to worry, to plague; to harass. *Se —*, to lament, to bewail, to grieve; to be desolate or distressed

Désopillant, e, *adj.* funny, laughable; (*med.*) deobstruent; — *s.m. (med.)* deobstruent [*s.m. (med.)* deobstruent]

Désoplatif, f, ve, *adj.* **Désoplatif**, **Désoplation, s.f.** (*med.*) deobstruction, clearance

Désopiler, v.a. (med.) to deobstruct, to clear. — *la rate, (fig.)* **V. Rate**. *Se —*, to be or become deobstructed or cleared; to be or make merry, to cheer up, to brighten up, to be amused

Désordonné, e, *adj.* disorderly; irregular; dissolute; unruly; inordinate; immoderate; intemperate; excessive; extravagant

Désordonnement, adv. disorderly; irregularly; inordinately; immoderately; excessively

Désordonner, v.a. to disorder, to disturb. *Se —*, to become disordered, to get out of order

Désordre, s.m. disorder; confusion; irregularity; perturbation; disturbance; tumult; uproar; riot; licentiousness, dissoluteness, debauchery, dissipation, disorderly life, evil courses; discomposure; agitation; excess; dissension, quarrel, discord; devastation, havoc, ravage, plunder. *Vivre dans le —*, to lead a disorderly life

Désorganisa-tur, trice, *adj.* disorganizing; — *s.m.f.* disorganizer

Désorganisation, s.f. disorganization; disorder

Désorganiser, v.a. to disorganize; to disorder; to unsettle. *Se —*, to become disorganized, &c. [wildernent]

Désorientation, s.f. going astray; being

Désorienter, v.a. to disorient, to turn from the east; to put (*one*) out of his reckoning; to lead astray, to mislead, to make (*one*) lose his way; to put (*one*) out of his element or latitude; to put out, to disconcert, to bewilder, to confuse, to puzzle. *Être désorienté*, to be out of o's reckoning; to be out of o's way, to have lost o's way; to be out of o's element or latitude; to be put out or disconcerted or &c. *Se —*, to lose o's way, not to know where one is; to get confused, to be disconcerted

Désormais, adv. henceforth, hereafter, from this time or moment, in

Désossement, s.m. boning (future)

Désosser, v.a. to bone. *Se —*, to be boned; to disjoint oneself

Désourdir, v.a. to unweave

Désoxydation, s.f. (*chem.*) deoxidization, deoxidation

Désoxyde, v.a., Se —, v.r. (chem.) to deoxidize [genization]

Désoxygénation, s.f. (*chem.*) deoxy-

Désoxygène, v.a., Se —, v.r. (chem.) to deoxygenize

Despote, s.m. despot; — *adj.* despotic

Despot-ique, -iquement, -isme. *V. page 8, § 1* [fication, scumming]

Despumation, s.f. despumation, clarification

Despumer, v.a. to despumate, to clarify

***Desquamation, s.f.** desquamation

Desquamé, v.a., Se —, v.r. to desquamate

Desquelles [contraction of *De lesquelles*] has some of the senses of *Dont* [has some of the senses of *Dont*]

Desquels [contraction of *De lesquels*]

Dessabler, v.a. to take the sand from or out of, to clear

Dessaisir, v.a. to dispossess (of), to disseize (of); (*nav.*) to unlash. *Se —*, to part (with), to let go, to give up the possession (of), to divest oneself (of), to relinquish, to yield, to resign

Dessaisissement, s.m. dispossession, deprivation; parting (with), giving up, divesting oneself, cession, relinquishment, renunciation

Dessaisonnement, s.m. (agr.) alteration in the rotation of crops; (*hort.*) growing out of season

Dessaisonner, v.a. (agr.) to alter the rotation of crops on; (*hort.*) to grow out of season

Dessalaison, s.f. **Dessalement**

Dessalé, e, *part. adj.* freshened, soaked; (*pers.*) sharp, cunning; — *s.m.f.* sharp blade, knowing one; bad woman, harlot

Dessalement, s.m. clearing from salt; soaking [to soak; to water]

Dessaler, v.a., Se —, v.r. to freshen

Dessangler, v.a. to ungrith, to ungrind

Desséché, e, *part. adj.* dried up, dried, &c. (*V. Dessécher*); dry

Desséchement, s.m. drying up, drying, desiccation; dryness; drainage, draining; withering; emaciation

Dessécher, v.a. to dry up, to dry, to desiccate; to parch; to drain; to wither; to emaciate, to waste; to deprive of feeling, to harden. *Se —*, to dry up, to dry, to become dry; to be parched; to be drained; to wither; to waste away; to harden

Desseln, s.m. design, intention, intent, purpose, aim, end, project, view, scheme, plan, resolution. *A —*, designedly, intentionally, purposely, on purpose. *A — de*, in order to. *Avoir —* or *le — de*, to intend

Desseller, v.a. to unsaddle [soles]

Dessemelé, e, *adj.* without sole

Dessemeler, v.a. to take off the sole or soles of

Desserre, s.f. loosening; loosening of the purse-strings; opening; breaking up. *Être dur à la —*, to be close-fisted or stingy

Desserrer, v.a. to loosen, to loose; to slacken; to relax; to open; to undo; to unscrew; to unclench; (*print*) to unlock; to give (*a blow, a kick, &c.*)

— *les dents, (fig.)* to open o's mouth or lips, to speak, to utter one word. *Se —*, to get loose; to relax; to loosen o's

Dessert, s.m. dessert [clothes]

Desserte, s.f. levings, remains (*of a meal*); (parochial) duty or duties (*of a priest*), officiating; serving, service; working; connection; taking away, clearing. *Chemin de —*, connecting road, by-road, by-way

Dessertir, v.a. (jewel) to unset. *Se —*, to come unset

Desservant, s.m. worker; officiating priest or clergyman; curate

Desservir, v.n.a. to take or clear away, to remove the cloth, to clear (the table); to disserve, to do an ill office to (*a person*); to perform the service or work or duty of; to do duty or officiate in or at; to serve; to serve for; to work; to ply on, to run or ply between ... and ... to run on, to run or go to; to stop at, to call at; to meet, to wait on; to connect; to lead to

Dessicant, e, *adj.* desiccant, drying

Dessiccati-f, ve, *adj.* desiccative, desiccant, drying; — *s.m.* desiccative, desiccant, drier

Dessication, s.f. desiccation, drying

†Dessiller, v.a., Se —, v.r. (of eyes) to open

Dessin, s.m. drawing; design; pattern; sketch, outline; draught, plan; model. *A —*, figured

Dessina-teur, trice, s.m.f. draughtsman, draughtswoman; designer; pattern-drawer; modeller. — *de jardins*, landscaper-gardener

Dessiner, v.a. to draw; to design; to sketch; to delineate; to define; to

mark; to indicate; to trace; to form; to frame; to make; to lay out; to figure, to represent; to set off, to show

Se —, v.r. to appear, to become perceptible, to be visible or seen; to assume a form; to be delineated or marked; to become evident; to be conspicuous; to come out, to show off, to show, to stand out in relief, to stand out, to be set off; to set off o's shape; to show oneself as one is; to declare o's intentions [the rotation of crops]

Dessollement, s.m. (agr.) alteration in

Dessoler, v.a. to unsol, to take off the sole of (*a horse, &c.*); (*agr.*) to alter the rotation of crops on [come unsoltered]

Dessouder, v.a. to unsolder. *Se —*, to

Dessoufrage, s.m. desulphuration, desulphurization [desulphurize]

Dessouffier, v.a. to desulphurate, to

†Dessouiller, v.a. to purify, to cleanse. *Se —*, to become purified, &c.

Dessouler, v.a.n. V. Désenivrer

Dessous, adv. prep. under, underneath; below, beneath; under it; under them; under him; under her; — *s.m.* under or lower part; under side; understratum; bottom; basement floor; wrong side; face (*of a card*); stand; mat; inferiority, disadvantage, worst of it, defeat; secret. — *de chapeau*, bonnet-cap. — *de lampe*, lamp-mat, lamp-rug. — *de plat*, dish-mat, dish-paper. — *de table*, crum-cloth. *Au —*, under; below; underneath (to); beneath; lower down; inferior (to); under it or him or her or them; below it or him or her or them. *De —*, from under; from below; under, lower. *En —*, underneath; downward; underhand, underhanded, hypocritical, artful, sly; artfully, slyly. *Par —*, under, underneath. *Avoir le —*, to have or get the worst of it, to be worsted, to get or be beaten. *Le — des cartes, V. Carte. Le troisième —*, (*theat.*) the third floor below the stage. *Jusqu'au troisième —*, very deep. *Le — du vent, (nav.)* the lee-gage. *Être au — du vent, (nav.)* to be to leeward

Dessuantage, s.m. scouring (*of wool*)

Dessuinter, v.a. to scour (*wool*)

Dessus, adv. prep. on, upon; over; above; upwards; at; in; on or upon it, on or upon them; over it, over them; above it, above them; on or upon him or her; over him or her; — *s.m.* upper part; upper side; upper stratum; roof, loft; top; cover; superscription (*of a letter, &c.*), address; back; right side; upper hand, superiority, advantage, best of it, victory; (*mus.*) treble, soprano. *Bas —*, (*mus.*) See *Letter B.* — *de fauteuil*, tidy; antimacassar. — *de marbre*, marble top. — *de porte*, frieze-panel. — *de table*, table-cover; epergne. — *de tête, (of a bridle)* head-strap, head-piece. *Le — du panier, du vent, V. Panier & Vent.* — *de toilette*, toilet-cover. *Au —*, above; over; higher up; superior (to); above or &c. it or him or her or them; uppermost; beyond; upwards; beyond the reach (*of*). *De —*, off; from; from above; upper, top; over; outer; (*mus.*) treble. *En —*, on, upon; over; above; at or on the top; on the upper side. *Par —*, on, upon; over; above; besides; over and above; into. *Avoir le —*, to have the best of it or the advantage, to get the upper hand; to be uppermost. *Prendre or gagner le —*, to gain the ascendancy or the ascendancy (over), to assume the mastery (over), to get the better of, to get the upper hand; to rally, to get over it

Destin, s.m. destiny, fate; fatality; lot; doom; career, course, life

Destinataire, *s.m.f.* receiver, recipient; consignee; (*post.*) addressee; (*post.*) recipient; (*post.*) payee
Destina-trice, *s.m.f.* sender; consignee
Destination, *s.f.* destination; intention; object, end; destiny. *A — de*, (*post.*) addressed to; (*nav.*) bound to
Destiné, *e*, *part. adj.* destined, doomed, &c. (*V. Destinier*); born; (*post.*) addressed to; (*nav.*) bound to
Destinée, *s.f. V. Destin*
Destiner, *v.a.* to destine; to doom; to fate; to intend; to purpose; to mean (for); to design; to appoint; to assign; to reserve; to have or lay in store (for); to prepare; to devote. *Se —*, to be destined or intended
Destinable, *adj.* removable (*from office*)
Destitué, *e*, *part. adj.* dismissed, removed, discharged, cashiered; destitute, devoid, void
Destituer, *v.a.* to dismiss, to remove, to discharge, to cashier, to turn out; to deprive (*discharge*)
Destitution, *s.f.* dismissal, removal
Destrier, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) steed, war-horse, charger
Destruc-truc, trice, *adj.* destroying, destructive; deadly; ruinous; blasting; subversive; mischievous; — *s.m.f.* destroyer; weeder out
Destructibilité, *s.f.* destructibility
Destructible, *adj.* destructible
Destructi-f, ve, *adj.* destructive, destroying
Destruction, *s.f.* destruction
Destructionniste, *s.m.f.* destructionist
Destructivité, *s.f.* destructiveness
Désaduation, *s.f.* (*med.*) desaduation
Désuétude, *s.f.* desuetude, disuse [&c.
Désunt-age, or. V. Dessouffrage
Désulfuration, *s.f. V. Dessouffrage
Désulfurer, *v.a. V. Dessouffrer*
Désuni, *e*, *part. adj.* disunited, &c. (*V. Désunir*); loose [*disjunction*] *Désunion*, *s.f.* disunion; separation;
Désunir, *v.a.* to disunite; to separate, to part; to divide; to disjoin; to disjoin; to disconnect. *Se —*, to disunite; to come asunder; to separate, to part; to divide; to fall out; to be disunited or disjoined or disjointed
Désusité, *e*, *adj.* disused, out of use, exploded, obsolete
Détachage, *s.m.* removal of stains or spots, scouring, cleaning
Détaché, *e*, *part. adj.* detached, &c. (*V. Détacher*); loose; free; stray; unconnected; rambling; indifferent; of indifference; disinterested; isolated, alone, separated from the rest. *Morecaux —s, pièces —es*, (*liter.*) extracts, unconnected pieces. *Wagon —*, (*rail.*) slip-carriage
Détachement, *s.m.* disengagement; unconcern, indifference; disinterestedness; (*mil., nav.*) detachment, draft, detail, party
Détacher, *v.a.n.* to detach; to loose, to loosen; to let loose; to send off, to send; to untie; to unbind; to unfasten; to undo; to unfix; to unriver; to unchain; to take off or out or away or down; to slip (*a rail. carriage*); to cut or break off; to pluck; to part; to separate; to extract; to remove; to disengage; to wean; to show in relief, to show off; to give or fetch or deni (*a blow, a kick, &c.*); to take or get the stains or spots of, to scour, to detach; to remove stains; (*mil., &c.*) to detach, to draft, to detail, are out, &c.
Se —, *v.r.* to be loosened, to be let go loose; to get un-entangled; to get out or away; to be detached; to come un-engage-
 or to detach or*

or separate or wean oneself; to be detached or disengaged or separated or weaned; to part (with); to give up; to leave off; to break, to break off or away (from); to quit, to leave; to stand (or come) out in relief, to show off, to appear; to be scoured or cleaned
Détacheu-r, se, *s.m.f.* scourer
Détail, *s.m.* detail, particular; circumstance; detailed or circumstantial account; item; (*fam.*) small matter or affair, trifle, minor point, mere nothing; (*com.*) retail; retail trade or business. *En —*, in detail; minutely; bit by bit; by inches; by degrees; in parts; piecemeal; each separately; (*com.*) by retail, retail
Détailant, *e*, *adj.* retail; — *s.m.f.* retailer, retail dealer; publican
Détailé, *e*, *part. adj.* out up, &c. (*V. Détailler*); detailed, particular, circumstantial, with every particular, minute, lengthened, lengthy
Détailler, *v.a.n.* to cut up, to cut in pieces; to retail, to sell by retail; to detail, to relate minutely, to tell the particulars of; to give a full or particular account of; to examine or consider separately; to enter into particulars. *Se —*, to be cut up; to be retailed or sold by retail; to be detailed or related minutely; to be examined or considered separately
Détailiste, *s.m.f.* detailer, writer who abounds or excels in details, minute describer [*packing up*] *Détalage*, *s.m.* (*of goods*) taking in, *Détaler*, *v.a.n.* to take in (*goods*), to pack up; to scamper away, to be off, to move off or on, to go on, to toddle; (*nav.*) to run ahead [*(a cable)*] *Détalinger*, *v.a.n.* (*nav.*) to unbend
Détaper, *v.a.* to take the tampion out of (*a gun*)
Détaxe, *s.f.* taking off a tax or charge; reduction of a tax or charge
Détaxer, *v.a.* to take the tax or charge off, to rid of a tax; to reduce the tax or charge on
Détendre, *v.a.* to take out the dye or colour of; — *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.*, to lose its dye or colour, to fade; to come off; to wash off; (*fig.*) to be inconsistent. — *sur ...*, the dye (of ...) to come off upon ...; (*fig.*) to leave its mark on ...; to leave a mark or a stain on ...; to have an influence on ...; to make its influence felt on or in ...
Dételage, *s.m.* taking out or off, unharnessing; uncoupling; uncoupling
Dételer, *v.a.n.* to take out or off, to unharness; to unyoke; to detach; to uncouple; to separate; (*fig.*) to stop, to shut up; to die
Détendre, *v.a.* to unbend; to unstring; to slacken; to loosen; to relax; to expand, to cut off (*steam*); to take down; to unhang; to strike (*a tent*); to make (*the weather*) milder; — *v.n.* to take down the tapestry or hangings; to strike tents. *Se —*, to unbend; to slacken; to loosen; to unbend oneself, to take relaxation; to become milder, to give; to become easier
Détenir, *v.a.* to detain; to withhold; to keep back; to keep; to hold; to confine
Détente, *s.f.* unbending, relaxing; (*of a fire-arm*) trigger; (*of a clock, &c.*) detent; (*steam-eng.*) expansion; (*fig.*) relaxation. *Double —*, hair-trigger. *A la —*, in pulling the trigger. *Dur à la —*, stiff in the trigger; (*fig.*) close-fisted. *Facile à la —*, (*fig.*) open-handed [*trigger*] *Déten-teur, trice*, *s.m.f.* holder, detainer
Détention, *s.f.* detention; confinement, imprisonment

Détenu, *e*, *part. adj.* detained; withheld; kept; confined, in confinement, in prison; — *s.m.f.* prisoner; convict; — *s.f. (law)* detainee. *Jeune —*, juvenile offender [*detergent*] *Détergent*, *e*, *adj.* *Détergent*, *s.m.* *Déterger*, *v.a.* to deterge, to cleanse
Détérioration, *s.f.* deterioration; impairment; damage; debasement; defacement; wear and tear
Détériorer, *v.a.* to deteriorate; to impair; to damage; to spoil; to make worse; to debase; to deface. *Se —*, to deteriorate; to become (or get) impaired or &c., to grow worse; to get out of repair
Déterminable, *adj.* determinable
Déterminant, *e*, *adj.* determinative; decisive; — *s.m.* (*math.*) determinant
Déterminati-f, ve, *adj.* *Déterminatif*, *s.m.* determinative [*tendency*] *Détermination*, *s.f.* determination
Déterminé, *e*, *part. adj.* determined, &c. (*V. Déterminer*); determinate; bold; resolute; firm; keen, confirmed, inveterate; — *s.m.* determined or resolute man, desperate fellow
Déterminément, *adv.* determinately; determinedly, resolutely; firmly
Déterminer, *v.a.* to determine; to fix; to appoint; to settle; to limit; to ascertain; to resolve; to decide; to cause, to occasion, to bring on or about; to induce; to lead; to persuade, to influence. *Se —*, to come to a decision; to resolve; to be determined or &c. [*page 3, § 1*] *Déterminisme, -iste*, (*philos.*) *V.* *Détérre*, *e*, *part. of Déterrer*; — *s.m.* exhumed body. *Avoir l'air or le visage d'un —*, avoir une mine de —, to look like a corpse, to have a ghastly look
Déterrement, *s.m.* digging up, disinterment, exhumation; body-snatching; discovery
Déterrer, *v.a.* to unearth, to unbury, to dig up; to disinter, to exhume, to take up; to discover, to find out, to find, to search out, to hunt out, to ferret out, to bring to light; (*hunt.*) to unearth
Déterreur, *s.m.* body-snatcher, resurrectionist, resurrection man; discoverer, hunter, ferret
Détersi-f, ve, *adj.* *Détersif*, *s.m.* *Détersive*, *s.f.* detergent
Détersion, *s.f.* detersion
Détestable, *adj.* detestable, hateful, abominable, odious; wretchedly bad, wretched
Détestablement, *adv.* detestably, hatefully, abominably; wretchedly
Détestation, *s.f.* detestation, hatred, abhorrence
Détester, *v.a.* to detest, to hate, to abhor; to dislike; — *v.n.* (*old*) to curse, to swear. *Se —*, to abhor oneself; to detest each other [*hair of*] *Détignonner*, *v.a.* (*pop.*) to tear the *Détirer*, *v.a.* to draw or pull out, to draw; to stretch, to stretch out; to wiredraw [*still, to quell*] *Détiser*, *v.a.* to rake out (*the fire*); to *Détisser*, *v.a.* to unweave. *Se —*, to *Détitrer*, *v.a.* to distill (get unweaved) *Détonateur*, *s.m.* detonator
Détonation, *s.f.* detonation, report. *A —*, detonating
Détoner, *v.n.* to detonate; (*fig.*) to be too loud or conspicuous
Détonner, *v.n.* to be out of tune, to play or sing out of tune; to bawl out; to jar, to clash
Détordage, *s.m.* *Détordre*, *v.a. V. Décordage, Décorer*
Détorquer, *v.a.* to distort, to twist
Détors, *e*, *adj.* untwisted
Détorsion, *s.f.* untwisting

†Détortiller, *v.a.* to untwist; to unravel. *Se —*, to come or be untwisted, &c.

Détouper, *v.a.* to take the tow out of, to unstop; to open; (*agr.*) to clear of thorns or brambles [*orange-tree*]

†Détouppillonner, *v.a.* to prune

Détour, *s.m.* winding; turn, turning; way round, roundabout way, circuit; by-way; fold, recess; double; evasion, subterfuge, shift, dodge. *Sans —*, straightforward, plain; sincere; straightforwardly, plainly; sincerely. *Faire un —*, to wind; to turn; to go a roundabout way, to go round

Détournée, *s.f.* *Vol à la —*, shop-lifting

Détourné, *e*, *part. (V. Détourner)* — *adj.* (*of a road, &c.*) retired, by; (*fig.*) indirect. *Chemins —*, by-way, by-road. *Rue —*, by-street

Détournement, *s.m.* turning aside or away; making away (with); abstraction; misappropriation; embezzlement; defalcation. — *de mineur*, (*law*) abduction of a minor

Détourner, *v.a.* to take (*one*) out of his way; to lead astray; to turn aside or away off; to turn; to avert, to keep off, to ward off; to divert; to distort, to wrest, to strain; to deter, to dissuade; to disturb; to make away with; to abstract; to steal; to misappropriate; to embezzle; to abduct; (*old*) to turn up; — *v.n.* to turn off, to turn

Se —, *v.r.* to go out of o's way, to deviate from the road; to turn aside or away; to swerve, to deviate; to be diverted; to leave

Détourneur, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* shop-lifter

Détracter, *v.a.n.* to detract, to traduce, to slander

Détrac-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* detractor, traducer, slanderer; — *adj.* detracting

Détraction, *s.f.* detraction

Détranger, *v.a.* (*hort.*) to drive away (*noxious animals*)

Détraqué, *e*, *part. adj.* deranged, &c. (*V. Détriquer*); out of order; crazy; having lost his paces [*disorder*]

Détrangement, *s.m.* derangement;

Détriquer, *v.a.* to spoil the paces (*of a horse*); to derange, to disorder, to put out of order; to throw into confusion; to unsettle; to lead astray. *Se —*, to lose his paces; to get out of order, to become (*or get*) deranged or disordered or unsettled; to break up; to go wrong or astray

Détrempe, *s.f.* distemper; painting in distemper. *En —*, *à la —*, in distemper; (*fig.*) sham, mock, pretended; feeble; slight. *Ouvrage en —*, work which is a feeble imitation of another

Détrémper, *v.a.* to soak; to dilute; to dissolve; to moisten; to sodden; to water, to temper (*lime, mortar*); to soften (*steel*); (*fig.*) to weaken, to enervate, to soften; to damp. *Se —*, to soak; to soften; to be weakened or enervated

Détresse, *s.f.* distress; misery; affliction, sorrow, grief, trouble; anguish

Détrésser, *v.a.* to unweave; to unplat; to unplat; to untwist [*prejudice*]

Détriment, *s.m.* detriment, injury

Détriter, *v.a.* to crush (*seeds, olives*)

Détrition, *s.f.* detrition

Détritoir, *s.m.* crushing-mill (*edge-mill for crushing olives*)

Détritus, *s.m.* detritus; remains; residue; refuse; heap of rubbish

Détroit, *s.m.* strait, straits; sound; pass; narrow; (*British*) Channel

Détromper, *v.a.* to undeceive. *Se —*, to undeceive oneself, to be undeceived

Détroncation, *s.f.* (*surg.*) detroncation

Détronnement, *s.m.* dethronement

Détrôner, *v.a.* to dethrone

Détrôneur, *s.m.* dethroner

Détrousser, *v.a.* to untuck; to let down; to rifle, to rob, to plunder. *Se —*, to let down o's dress [*man*]

Détrousseur, *s.m.* robber, highway

Détruire, *v.a.* to destroy; to ruin; to pull down; to demolish; to overthrow; to defeat; to do away with; to put to death, to kill; to annul; to neutralize; to tear up; to break up; to wipe away, to efface; to discredit

Se —, *v.r.* to destroy oneself, to make away with oneself; to ruin oneself; to destroy or ruin or overthrow or kill or neutralize each other; to be destroyed; to fall to ruin or decay; to wear itself out; to die away

Dette, *s.f.* debt; (*fig.*) debt, obligation, duty, promise, pledge. — *s. actives*, debts due from others, book-debts, assets. — *s. passives*, debts due to others, debts, liabilities. *La Dette*, (*obsolete*) the debtors' prison, the Fleet. *Faire des —s.*, to run into debt [*cence*]

Détumescence, *s.f.* (*med.*) detumescence

†Deuil, *s.m.* mourning; sorrow, grief, affliction; mournful aspect; gloom, gloominess; mourners; black; (*butterfly*) *V. Sylvain (petit)*. *Demi —*, half mourning. *Grand —*, deep mourning. *Petit —*, light mourning. *Conduire ou mener le —*, to be chief mourner. *Faire son — de*, to make up o's mind to the loss of, to give up for lost or as a bad job; to make up o's mind or reconcile oneself to. *Porter le — de*, to be in mourning for. *Porter le — de sa blanchisseuse*, (*jest.*) to be in mourning for o's laundress, to mourn for the wash, to wear dirty linen. *Prendre le —*, to go into mourning. *Faire prendre le — à*, to make (*one*) wear mourning, to put (*one*) into mourning. *Suivre le —*, to be a mourner, to be one of the mourners

Deutérôgame, *s.m.f.* deutergamist

Deutérôgamie, *s.f.* deutergamy

Deuteronome, *s.m.* Deuteronomy

Deuto-, (*in compounds, old chem.*) deuto-..., (*new*) bi-...

Deutoxyde, *s.m.* (*chem.*) deutoxide

Deutzia, *s.m.*, **Deutzie**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) deutzia

Deux, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* two; both; second; deuce; two people; two things, two different things; a few, one or two; (*rid.*) both spurs. — *à —*, — *par —*, two by two. *A —*, between two (people). *De — en —*, every other, every two. *De — jours l'un*, every other day. *En —*, in or into two; asunder. *Nous —*, both of us. *A nous —*, to or at or &c. both of us; between us; between you and me; I am your man, I'll settle with you, now I am ready for you. *Tous —*, *tous les —*, both. *Tous les — jours*, *ans*, &c., every second day, every other day, year, &c. *Piquer (or donner) des —*, to set spurs to o's horse, to spur away; to speed, to lose no time. — *mâts*, *s.m.* (*nav.*) two-masted vessel, two-master. — *-ponts*, *s.m.* (*nav.*) two-decker

Deuxième, *adj.* second; other; — *s.m.* second; second floor; — *s.f.* *V. Seconde*, *s.f.*

Deuxièmement, *adv.* secondly

Déviement, *s.m.* sloping, slope; going down; letting down, lowering

Déva, *s.m.* deva

Dévaler, *v.n.* to slope; to descend, to go or come down, to slip down; — *v.a.* to descend, to go or come down; to let down, to lower [*der*, to strip

Dévaliser, *v.a.* to rifle, to rob, to plunder

Dévaliseur, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* robber, plunderer

Dévançer, *v.a.* to precede, to go before; to outrun, to outstrip, to distance, to

get ahead of, to head; to get the start of, to anticipate, to forestall; to take precedence of; to excel, to surpass, to outdo; to be beyond or above

Devancier, *ère*, *s.m.f.* predecessor; forefather, ancestor

Devant, *prep. adv.* before; in front of; opposite to; in advance of; ahead of; in the presence or sight of; from; at; to; with; in front; opposite; in advance; ahead; forward; foremost; before it, before them; in front of it or them; ahead of it or them; — *s.m.* front; front part; forepart; (*of a boot or shoe*) vamp; (*paint*) foreground. — *d'autel*, frontal. — *de cheminée*, chimney-board. — *de chemise*, shirt-front. *Au —*, towards, forward to meet, to meet; before; on before; in front. *De —*, fore; front. *Par —*, before; forward; in front; in the presence of. *Sur le —*, in front. *Aller or venir au — de*, to go or come to meet; to anticipate; to meet half-way; to provide for or against; to secure; to make sure of; to prevent; to be beforehand; to obviate; to meet; to encounter, to brave, to oppose; to seek. *Aller — soi or droit — soi*, to go straight on, to go right on. *Avoir de l'argent — soi*, to have money to the fore. *Bâtir sur le —*, (*fig., fam.*) to get stout, to run to guts; to be in the family way. *Prendre or gagner les —s.*, to go or start first; to take the first steps; to go before or ahead; to get the start (*of*), to be beforehand (*with*), to forestall. *Otez-vous de — mot*, stand out of my sight; get out of my light. *Les premiers vont —*, first come, first served; it is the early bird that gets the worm

Devant, [*part. of Devoir*] owing; intending; intended; being on the point of; being certain, being sure; being likely; who or which must; who or which is (*to*)

Devantier, *s.m.* (*pop.*) apron

Devantière, *s.f.* riding-petticoat

Devanture, *s.f.* front (*of a building*)

Dévasement, *s.m.* clearing of mud, unsilting

Dévaser, *v.a.* to clear of mud, to unsilt

Dévas-teur, trice, *adj.* devastating, destructive; — *s.m.f.* devastator, destroyer, ravager [*havoc*]

Dévastation, *s.f.* devastation; ravage

Dévaster, *v.a.* to devastate, to lay waste, to destroy, to desolate, to ravage, to spoil [*adj.m.* unlucky

Déveinard, *s.m.* unlucky wight; —

Déveine, *s.f.* run of ill luck, ill luck

Développante, *s.f.* (*geom.*) evolvent, involute

Développée, *s.f.* (*geom.*) evolute

Développement, *s.m.* unfolding; unwrapping; opening; development; growth; progress; enlargement; expansion; extent; display; explanation, exposition; elucidation; clearing up; (*geom.*) evolution

Développeur, *v.a.* to unfold; to unwrap; to open; to develop; to evolve; to enlarge; to expand; to spread out; to extend; to display; to explain, to expound; to unravel; to elucidate; to clear up; to bring to light; to carry out. *Se —*, to unfold itself; to develop oneself or itself; to display or &c. itself; to be unfolded or &c.; to evolve; to expand; to grow; to spread out; to eland; to deploy; to clear up

Dev mixer, *v.n.* to become, to grow, to get the *un*; to be made; to turn to; to *hayer*, *it*; to do; to come (*to*); to turn *to* the end; to prove; to be. *Faire, mak — raie*, to drive, to turn

Dévenir, *v.a.* (*de deuv*) to become; to take the end of (*of a sail*)

Dévergondage, *s.m.* shamelessness, shameless profligacy; licentiousness; intemperance; disorder, irregularity; eccentricity

Dévergondé, *e*, *adj.* shameless, barefaced, profligate, licentious, dissolute; intemperate; disorderly, irregular; eccentric; — *s.m.f.* shameless man or woman, profligate

Dévergondier, *v.a.* to render shameless or &c., to make intemperate or &c. (*V. Dévergondé*). *Se* —, to become shameless, to lose all sense of shame, to throw off all restraint, to run riot, to become profligate or licentious or &c. (*V. Dévergondé*)

Dévergouer, *v.a. (nav.)* to unbend (*a sail*)

Dévernir, *v.a.* to take the varnish out of. *Se* —, to get unvarnished, to lose its varnish

Déverrouillement, *s.m.* unbolting

Déverrouiller, *v.a.* to unbolt

Devers, *prep. (old)* towards; about; to; near. *Par* —, before; by; to. *Par* — *soi*, in o's possession; for or to oneself

Dévers, *e*, *adj. (tech.)* leaning, bending, jutting out [inclination]

Dévers, *s.m. (tech.)* warping, bending;

Déversement, *s.m.* warping, bending; inclination; pouring, fall, discharge; (*fig.*) casting, throwing

Déverser, *v.a.* to warp, to bend; to incline, to lean; to pour; (*fig.*) to cast, to throw, to bring; — *v.n.* to incline, to lean; to pour, to flow, to fall. *Se* —, to warp; to flow, to run, to fall

Déversoir, *s.m.* waste-weir, weir, overfall; waste-pipe, waste orifice or nozzle; (*fig.*) outlet [ture]

Dévestiture, *s.f.* deprivation, divestiture

Dévestement, *s.m.* stripping

Dévêtrir, *v.a.* to unclothe, to undress; to strip; to divest. *Se* —, to undress, to take off o's clothes; to leave off part of o's clothes; to divest oneself

Dévestissement, *s.m.* divestiture

Déveuer, *v.n.* to marry again, to remarry [of the spine]

Déviation, *s.f.* deviation; curvature

Dévidage, *s.m.* winding, reeling

Dévider, *v.a.* to wind, to reel; to wind off, to unwind

Dévideur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* winder (*pers.*)

Dévidoir, *s.m.* winder, reel

Dévier, *v.n.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to deviate; to glance off; to swerve [boa constrictor]

Devin, *s.m.* diviner, soothsayer; (*cool*)

Dévisible, *adj.* guessable

Deviner, *v.a.* to divine; to guess; to guess at; to conjecture; to forecast, to foretell, to predict; to find out. — *quelqu'un*, to guess what a person means; to guess who a person is, to recognize or know a person. *Se* —, to be guessed; to understand each other

Devineresse, *s.f. (fem. of Devin)* divineress, soothsayer

Devinette, *s.f.* puzzling question, puzzle, poser (*enigma, riddle, conundrum, charade, &c.*)

Deviner-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* guesser; — *s.f. (obsolete for Devineresse)* divineress, soothsayer

Dévirer, (*nav.*) *v.a.* to turn back; — *v.n.* to heave back [flour]

Dévirginer, *v.a.* to devirginate, to de-
Devir, *s.m.* estimate; specification; plan; scheme; (*obsolete*) talk, chat, conversation

Dévisager, *v.a.* to disfigure; to tear or scratch the face of; to look in the face, to examine closely, to stare at, to stare right in the face, to stare out of countenance, to outface [posy; motto-kiss]

Devise, *s.f.* device, emblem; motto;

Devisée, *s.f. (old)* talk, chat, conversation [converse]

Deviser, *v.n. (old)* to talk, to chat, to

Dévisement, *s.m.* unscrewing

Dévisser, *v.a.* to unscrew. *Se* —, to unscrew; to come or be unscrewed

Dévitrier, *v.a.* to devitrify

Dévoilement, *s.m.* looseness, relaxation, diarrhoea; (*arch.*) inclination,

Dévoilement, *s.m.* unveiling [slope]

Dévoiler, *v.a.* to unveil; to uncover; to disclose; to discover; to display;

to reveal; to unravel; to expose; to show; to absolve (*a nun*) from her vows. *Se* —, to unveil; to be unveiled or &c.; to open; to display itself; to betray oneself; to be found out

Devoir, *s.m.* duty; (*of schools*) work, task; lesson; exercise; composition; paper; (*of workmen*) trade-union;

— *s. pl.* duties, &c.; work; respects.

En — *de*, ready to. *Se faire un* — *de*, to make it o's duty to; to make a point of, to make it a point to. *Se mettre en* — *de*, to prepare, to set oneself, to set about, to set to work. *Compagnon du* —, *V. Dévorant*, *s.m.*

Dévoir, *v.n.* to owe; to be indebted for; to owe money, to be in debt; must; to be obliged or bound or compelled, to have (to); to have need (of), to need; to be (to); to intend; to be intended; to be certain or likely; cannot but; should, ought; were to; shall; must do, ought to do; to have reason (to); (*obsolete*) to be inferior or second (to). *Se* —, *v.r.* to owe oneself; to owe it to oneself; to be a duty; must or should be done; to be right; ought to be; to be owing; to owe to each other. *Vous devez être fatigué*, you must be tired. *Comme vous avez dû souffrir!* how you must have suffered!

Il a dû payer le dégat, he has had to pay for the damage. *J'ai dû en être blessé*, I could not but be (or I could not help being) offended at it. *La douleur qu'il dut éprouver*, the pain which he must have felt. *Cela ne se doit pas*, that must (or should) not be done, that ought not to be, that is not right. *Je le dois*, I ought to or must do it. *Je dois lui répondre demain*, I am to (or I intend to) answer him to-morrow. *Il devait quitter Paris hier*, he was to leave Paris yesterday. *Il a dû (or il avait dû) quitter Paris hier*, he was to have left Paris yesterday. *Dans sa jeunesse il devait être d'atrainde*, in his youth he must have been formidable. *Je crois — lui répondre*, I think it my duty (I think it right or proper) to answer him. *Il semblait — réussir*, he seemed sure or likely to succeed (his success seemed certain). *Vous deviez sortir*, you were obliged to go out; you were to (or must) go out; you were to have gone out; you must have gone out; you ought to or should have gone out. *Vous aviez dû sortir*, you must have gone out. *Vous deviez sortir*, you will have to go out. *Vous aviez dû sortir*, you must have gone out. *Vous deviez sortir*, you ought to or should go out. *Vous aviez dû sortir*, you ought to or should have gone out. *Il devait être dix heures*, it must have been ten o'clock. *Dussé-je*, though I should, were I to

Dévoirant, *s.m. V. Dévorant*

Dévole, *s.f. (at cards)* having no trick. *Être en* —, *faire la* —, to lose all the tricks [tricks]

Dévolier, *v.n. (at cards)* to lose all the

Dévolu, *e*, *adj.* devolved; vested; awarded; fallen; due; belonging; imposed; doomed; devoted. *Être* —, to devolve; to be vested or awarded or &c.

Dévolu, *s.m.* lapse of right. *Jeter son* — *sur*, to fix o's choice (or mind) upon, to have views on

Dévolutaire, *s.m.* one who obtains a

benefice fallen into lapse of right

Dévolution, *s.f.* devolution; escheat

Devon, *s.m.* Devon (*breed of cattle*)

Dévonien, *ne*, *adj. (geol.)* Devonian

Dévorant, *e*, *adj.* devouring; ravenous, voracious; consuming; wasting; burning; sultry; — *s.m.f.* devourer;

— *s.m.* member of the "Duty"

[*Dévot*] society or trade-union, trade-unionist

Dévora-teur, *trice*, *adj.* devouring; consuming; — *s.m.f.* devourer

Dévoration, *s.f.* **Dévorement**, *s.m.* devoration, devouring

Dévoré, *e*, *part. adj.* devoured, &c. *V. Dévoré*

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Dévorer, *v.a.* to devour; to eat up; to swallow up; to consume; to waste; to destroy; to squander; to run through; to plunder; to prey upon; to distract; to inflame; to stifle, to suppress, to check; to master, to surmount, to overcome; to swallow, to brook, to pocket; to covet; to pore over; to read right through; to sweep along, to sweep; (*fam.*) to scratch furiously. — *des yeux*, to devour with o's eyes, to gaze at, to pore over, to gloat over. — *Pes-pae*, to go at full speed, to glide through space. — *la route*, to tear along the road. — *le temps*, to make the most of o's time; to burn with impatience

Dévorer-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* devourer. — *de livres*, devourer of books, hard reader, book-worm

Dévo, *e*, *adj.* devout, godly, pious, religious; bigoted; — *s.m.f.* devout or pious or religious person; devotee, bigot. *Faux* —, devotee, bigot

Dévotement, **Dévotieusement**, *adv.* devoutly, piously, religiously; bigotedly, like a bigot

Dévotieu-x, *se*, *adj. s. V. Dévo*

Dévotion, *s.f.* devotion, piety, religion; bigotry; devotedness; disposal, service, command, bidding. *Être dans la* —, to be a devotee. *Être en* —, to be at o's devotions. *Faire ses* —, to perform o's devotions; to take the sacrament

Dévo, *e*, *part. adj.* devoted, &c. (*V. Dévo*)

Dévouer, *v.a.* to devote, to consecrate, to dedicate; to consign; to doom; to sacrifice

Dévoué, *e*, *part. adj.* misled, &c. (*V. Dévo*)

Dévoyer, *v.a.* to mislead, to misguide, to lead astray; to slope, to place obliquely; to relax, to loosen, to give the diarrhoea; — *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to lose o's way; to go astray; to swerve; to slope, to be placed obliquely; to be relaxed, to have or give oneself the diarrhoea [cleverness, skill]

Dextérité, *s.f.* dexterity, adroitness

Dextre, *adj. (her.)* dexter; (*obsolete*) right; dexterous, skilful; — *s.f. (obsolete)* right hand; right-hand side, right side, right [skilfully]

Dextrement, *adv. (old.)* dexterously

Dextrine, *s.f. (chem.)* dextrine

Dey, *s.m.* dey [*A* —, on or to the left]

Dia, *int. (to a horse)* ho! [*to the left!*]

Diabète, *s.m. (med.)* diabetes; (*phys.*)

Tantalus's cup. — *sucre*, diabetes mellitus, glucosuria

Diabétique, *adj. s.m.f. (med.)* diabetic

Diable, *s.m. int.* devil; deuce; old Nick; hell; wild child; fellow; dog; wretch; truck, drag, trolly, tug, gill, pair of wheels, devil-carriage; (*machine*) willow, willy, devil; (*toys*) humming-top; devil on two sticks; Jack-in-the-box; — *adj.* bad; mischievous; — *int.* the devil, the deuce. — *a quatre*, regular devil, arrant imp. — *de, du —, de tous les —*, devil of, devilish, deuced, confounded, wretched, terrible, tremendous, dreadful; terribly, dreadfully. *A la —*, devilish bad; wretchedly; in a slipshod way; slovenly; at sixes and sevens; higgledy-piggledy; at random; anyhow; as well as one can or could; (*cook*) devilled. — *d'homme*, devil of a man. *Grand — d'homme*, tall awkward fellow. — *de mer*, (*fish*) sea-devil, angler, fishing-frog. *Le — et son train*, the devil and all. *Au —, à tous les —*, to or at the devil or deuce; confound ...! hang ...! out upon ...! the devil take ...! the devil take it! a very long way off. *Au — au vert*, a tremendous long way off, a devil of a way. *Comme le —, comme tous les —*, devilishly, deucedly, excessively. *Du — si*, the devil a bit if; the devil take me if. *En —*, like the devil, devilishly, devilish; terribly, tremendously, with a vengeance. *Avoir le — au corps*, to have the devil or deuce in one, to be mad or restless. *Faire le — à quatre*, to play the very devil. *Faire voir le — à*, to play all sorts of tricks to; to be a dreadful plague to. *Tirer le — par la queue*, to struggle hard for a living, to be wretchedly poor, to be hard up. *Ne valoir pas le —*, not to be worth a rap. *Le — s'en mêle*, the devil is in it. *C'est le —*, it is a devil of a job. *C'est là le —, voilà le —*, there is the devil of it, there is the rub. *Ce n'est pas le —*, it is no great catch; it is not much. *C'est le — à confesser*, there is the devil to pay. *Ce sera bien le — si ...*, it will be (or go) hard if ... *Il a le — au corps*, the devil is in him, he is mad. *Quand le — y serait*, after all. *Que —!* what the devil! what the deuce! hang it! come! *Que le — emporte ...!* *Le — soit de ...!* the devil take ...! *Le — bat sa femme et marie sa fille*, it rains and shines at the same time. *La beauté du —*, the bloom of youth.

Diablement, *adv.* devilishly, devilish, deucedly, uncommonly, confoundedly; a devilish lot.

Diablerie, *s.f.* witchcraft; diabolism; devilry; jugglery; sly or wicked trick; mischievousness, wildness; (*drawing*) devil, devils.

Diablesse, *s.f.* fury, termentant, she-devil, devil; wretch; creature, thing.

Diablotin, *s.m.* devilkin.

Diablotin, *s.m.* devilkin, little devil, imp; chocolate cracker, cracker, motto-kiss, kiss; cream-cake; (*nav.*) mizen-topmast staysail; small thunder-cloud, *scud*.

Diabolique, *adj.* diabolical, devilish.

Diaboliquement, *adv.* diabolically, devilishly [*chylon*, *diachylum*].

Diachylon, **Diachylum**, *s.m.* *diacode*, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) diacodium.

Diagonal, *e, adj.* diagonal.

Diaconat, *s.m.* deacon's orders, deaconship, deaconry, deaconate.

Diaconesse, *s.f.* deaconess.

Diaconiser, *v.a.* to ordain a deacon.

Diaoustique, *adj.* diaoustic; — *s.f.*

Diacre, *s.m.* deacon [*diacon*].

Diacritique, *adj.* (*gram.*, *med.*) diacritic, diacritical.

Diadème, *s.m.* diadem.

Diagnose, *s.f.* (*med.*, *nat. hist.*) diagnosis.

Diagnostic, *s.m.* (*med.*) diagnosis.

Diagnostique, *adj.* (*med.*) diagnostic; — *s.f.* diagnostics, diagnosis.

Diagnostiquer, *v.a.* (*med.*) to diagnose, to diagnose. *Se —*, to be diagnosed or diagnosed.

Diagometer, *s.m.* (*phys.*) diagrapher.

Diagonal, *e, adj.* (*geom.*) diagonal.

Diagonale, *s.f.* (*geom.*) diagonal.

Diagonalement, *adv.* diagonally.

Diagramme, *s.m.* diagram.

Diagraphe, *s.m.* diagraph.

Dialecte, *s.m.* dialect.

Dialecticien, *ne, s.m.f.* dialectician.

Dialectique, *s.f.* dialectics [page 3, § 1].

Dialect-ique (*adj.*), **-iquement**. *V.*

Dialogique, *adj.* dialogistic.

Dialogiquement, *adv.* dialogistically.

Dialog-isme, **-iste**. *V.* page 3, § 1.

Dialogue, *s.m.* dialogue.

Dialoguer, *v.m.* to dialogize, to converse, to talk; — *v.a.* to write or put in dialogue. *Se —*, to be put in dialogue.

Dialogueur, *s.m.* dialogist.

Dialyse, *s.f.* (*chem.*, *med.*, *rhet.*) dialysis.

Dialyser, *v.a.* (*chem.*) to dialyse.

Dialyseur, *s.m.* (*chem.*) dialyser.

+Diamagnét-ique, **-isme**. *V.* p. 3, § 1.

Diamant, *s.m.* diamond; adamant; jewel; gem; diamond-ring; (*nav.*) crown (*of an anchor*). — *de bore*, boron diamond. *Edition —*, diamond edition.

Diamantaire, *adj.* diamond-like, brilliant like diamond; — *s.m.* diamond-cutter or worker.

Diamanter, *v.a.* to set or adorn with diamonds, to diamondize; to cause to sparkle like a diamond.

Diamantifère, *adj.* diamondiferous.

Diamantin, *e, adj.* diamond-like, adamantine.

Diamétral, *e, adj.* diametrical.

Diamétralement, *adv.* diametrically.

Diamètre, *s.m.* diameter.

Diane, *s.f.* (*mil.*, *nav.*) reveille, daylight call. *Coup de canon de —*, morning gun.

Diantre, *s.m. int.* (*a euphemism for Diable, which see*) (the) deuce, (the) dickens. — *de, deuced*. *Au — soit —*, the deuce take. *Que —*, what the deuce, what the dickens, what on earth.

Diantrement, *adv.* deucedly; a deuced lot [*(plaster)*].

Diapalme, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) diapalma.

Diapason, *s.m.* (*mus.*) diapason, pitch, concert-pitch; compass; tuning-fork; (*sifflet*) — pitch-pipe; (*fig.*) pitch; tune; tone; level; standard, measure. *Mettre au — de*, to tune to, to attune to; to adapt to; to chime or join in with.

Diapasonner, *v.a.* (*mus.*) to pitch.

Diapédèse, *s.f.* (*med.*) diapedesis, sweating of blood [lucent, transparent].

Diaphane, *adj.* diaphanous, transparent.

Diaphanéité, *s.f.* diaphaneity, transparency.

Diaphanorama, *s.m.* diaphanorama.

Diaphanoscope, *s.m.* diaphanoscope.

Diaphorèse, *s.f.* (*med.*) diaphoresis.

Diaphorétique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*) diaphoretic [*phragmatic*].

Diaphragmatique, *adj.* (*anat.*) diaphragmatic.

Diaphragme, *s.m.* (*anat.*) diaphragm, midriff; (*bot.*, *opt.*, &c.) diaphragm.

Diaphragmite, *s.f.* (*med.*) diaphragmitis.

Diapré, *e, adj.* diapered, variegated; violet (*plum*). — *s.m.* diaper, diaper work, diapering; — *s.f.* violet plum.

Diaprer, *v.a.* to diaper, to variegate.

Se —, to become diapered or variegated.

Diapruure, *s.f.* diapering, variegation.

Diarrhée, *s.f.* (*med.*) diarrhoea.

Diarrhéique, *adj.* (*med.*) diarrhoeal.

Diarthrose, *s.f.* (*anat.*) diarthrosis.

Discordium, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) discordium [*diastase*].

Diastase, *s.f.* (*surg.*) diastasis; (*chem.*)

Diastole, *s.f.* (*physiology*) diastole.

Diastolique, *adj.* (*physiology*) diastolic.

Diastyle, *s.m.* (*arch.*) diastyle.

Diathèse, *s.f.* (*med.*) diathesis.

Diathésique, *adj.* (*med.*) diathetic, diathetical [3, § 1].

Diaton-ique, **-iquement**. *V.* page

Diatribe, *s.f.* diatribe [lery, causticity].

Dicacité, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) waggery, rail-

Dicéphale, *adj.* dicephalous [mous].

Dichotome, *adj.* (*bot.*, *astr.*) dichoto-

Dichotom-ie, **-ique**. *V.* page 3, § 1.

Dichroïsme, *s.m.* (*phys.*) dichroism.

Dichromatique, *adj.* (*phys.*) dichro-

Dicline, *adj.* (*bot.*) declinous [matic].

Dicotylédone, **Dicotylédoné**, *e, adj.* (*bot.*) dicotyledonous; — *s.f.* dicotyledon.

Dictame, *s.m.* (*bot.*) dittany (of Crete, kind of marjoram); (*fig.*) balm, relief, comfort, solace.

Dictamen, *s.m.* dictates.

Dictame, *s.m.* (*bot.*) dittany. — *blanc*

fraxinella, bastard dittany.

Dictateur, *s.m.* dictator.

Dictatorial, *e, adj.* dictatorial.

Dictatorialement, *adv.* dictatorially.

Dictature, *s.f.* dictatorship.

Dictée, *s.f.* dictation.

Dictier, *v.a.* to dictate; to suggest, to prompt; to inspire with; to prescribe, to impose [ance].

Diction, *s.f.* diction; delivery, utter-

Dictionary, *s.m.f.* dictionary-maker.

Dictionnaire, *s.m.* dictionary. *A*

coups de —, by dint of constantly using a dictionary. — *de marine*, dictionary of nautical terms.

Dicton, *s.m.* saying, saw, by-word.

Dictum, *s.m.* (*law*) *V.* **Dispositif**, *s.m.*

Didactique, *s.f.* didactics; — *s.m.* didactic language or style [page 3, § 1].

Didact-ique (*adj.*), **-iquement**. *V.*

Diadacte, *adj.* (*zool.*) diadactylous.

Dideau, *s.m.* (*fish.*) crossing-net.

Didelphe, *adj.* (*zool.*) didelphic; — *s.m.*

Didère, *adj.* (*geom.*) dihedral [didelphis].

Diélytre, *s.m.* (*bot.*) dielytra [of Dieppe].

Dieppoïse, *e, adj.* *s.* of Dieppe; native.

Diérèse, *s.f.* (*gram.*, *surg.*) dieresis.

Dièse, *s.m.*, *adj.* (*mus.*) sharp.

Diéser, *v.a.* (*mus.*) to sharp.

Diète, *s.f.* diet; low diet. *Faire —*, être à la —, to diet, to be on low diet, to eat little or nothing.

Diététique, *adj.* (*med.*) dietary, dietetic; — *s.f.* dietetics.

Diétiquement, *adv.* dietetically.

Diététiste, *s.m.* dietetist.

Diétine, *s.f.* dietine.

Dieu, *s.m.* God; (*fam.*) Goodness; (*myth.*) god, deity; (*fig.*) god, idol. —

veuille! God grant! *Grâce à —*, — merci, thank God, thank Goodness; I am thankful to say. *Mon —!* my God! good God; good Heavens!

Lord! my Goodness! dear me! dear! bless me! why, well, indeed. *Bon —!* Grand —! good God! great God! *Le bon —*, (*fam.*) God; the host. — *de —!* oh dear, oh dear! my eye! *Jurer ses grandes —*, to swear by all that is good or sacred, to vow and protest. *Pour l'amour de —*, pour —, for the love of God, for God's sake, for Goodness's sake. *Comme pour l'— de Dieu*, as if one did not care, carelessly, slovenly; reluctantly, with an ill grace.

Dieudonné, *s.m.* Heaven-sent, Heaven-born; (*pear*) dieudonné.

Diffamant, *e, adj.* defamatory, libellous, slanderous [libeller, slanderer].

Diffama-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* defamer.

Diffamation, *s.f.* defamation, libel, libelling, slander.

Diffamatoire, *adj.* *V.* **Diffamant**.

Diffamer, *v.a.* to defame, to libel, to slander, to traduce.

Différemment, *adv.* differently

Différence, *s.f.* difference; distinction; dissimilarity; disagreement; discrepancy; diversity; contrast; disproportion; disparity; odds; test. — *en moins*, difference against (...); decrease. — *en plus*, difference in favour of (...); increase. *A la — de*, contrary to, quite contrary to. *A la — que*, except that [distinction]

Différenciation, *s.f.* differentiation, **Différencier**, *v.a.* to differentiate, to distinguish, to make a difference between. *Se —*, to be distinguished, to differ (from), to be different (from)

Différenciometre, *s.m. (nav.)* water-level

Différend, *s.m.* difference, dispute, quarrel, variance; (*of value*) difference. *Partager le —*, to split the difference

Différent, *e, adj.* different; differing; unlike; distinct; various, divers, several, sundry [tion]

Différentiation, *s.f. (math.)* differentiation, **Différentiel, le, adj. Différentielle**, *s.f. (math.)* differential [tiate]

Différentier, *v.a. (math.)* to differentiate, **Differer**, *v.a.n.* to defer, to delay, to put off; to postpone; to tarry; — *v.n.* to differ; to be different. *Se —*, to be deferred or delayed or put off

Difficile, *adj.* difficult, hard; trying; painful; troublesome; rough, heavy, steep, narrow or &c., difficult of access; unaccommodating; exacting; hard to please, fastidious; particular, nice, dainty; wilful, wayward; (*of a horse*) shy, skittish; — *s.m.f.* fastidious person; — *s.m.* difficulty, difficult matter; difficult part; objection. — *à vivre*, of a patchy temper, cross-grained, angular. *Faire le (or la) —*, to be hard to please, to be very particular, to be nice, to turn up o's nose

Difficilement, *adv.* difficultly, with difficulty, not easily, hardly. *Tres —*, with great difficulty

Difficulté, *s.f.* difficulty; impediment, hindrance, obstacle; perplexity, embarrassment; trouble; roughness; objection; contradiction; scruple; difference, quarrel, tiff; fuss; rub

Difficultusement, *adv.* fastidiously; scrupulously; with difficulty; with fuss

Difficultueux, se, adj. over-fastidious, squeamish, fidgety, never satisfied; over-particular; over-scrupulous; fussy; captious; crotchety; cross-grained; full of difficulties, intricate

Difforme, *adj.* deformed; ugly (*coins*)

Difformer, *v.a.* to deform; to deface

Difformité, *s.f.* deformity; ugliness

Diffracter, *v.a. (phys.)* to diffract. *Se —*, to be diffracted

Diffraction, f, ve, adj. (phys.) diffractive

Diffraction, s.f. (phys.) diffraction

Diffus, *e, adj.* diffuse; prolix; wordy, verbose; vague [verbosely]

Diffusément, *adv.* diffusely; wordily, diffusely, *adj.* diffusible

Diffusi-f, ve, adj. diffusive

Diffusion, *s.f.* diffusion; diffuseness, diffusiveness; prolixity; wordiness, verbosity; vagueness

Digamma, *s.m. (Gr. gram.)* digamma

Digastrique, *adj. (anat.)* digastric; — *s.m.* digastric muscle

Digérer, *v.n.a.* to digest; to brook, to stomach; to bear, to stand, to tolerate, to put up with; to believe, to swallow. *Se —*, to be digested or &c.

Digeste, *s.m.* digest

Digesteur, *s.m.* digester (*travail*)

Digestibilité, *s.f.* digestibility

Digestible, *adj.* digestible

Digesti-f, ve, adj., Digestif, *s.m.* digestive

Digestion, *s.f.* digestion. *De dure* or *de difficile* —, hard to digest

Digitaire, *s.f. (bot.)* digitaria, finger-grass, Polish millet

Digital, *e, adj. (anat.)* digital; — *s.f. (bot.)* digitalis, foxglove; (*fish*) fingerling (young salmon)

Digitaline, *s.f. (chem.)* digitaline

Digité, *e, adj.* digitate, digitated, fin-

Digitiforme, *adj.* digitiform [gered]

Digitigrade, *adj.m.f., s.m. (zool.)* digitigrade

Diglyphe, *s.m. (arch.)* diglyph [tigrade]

Digne, *adj.* worthy; deserving; dignified; (*fam.*) just like

Dignement, *adv.* worthily; handsomely, nobly; properly, suitably; with dignity

Dignifier, *v.a.* to dignify

Dignitaire, *s.m.f.* officer, dignitary

Dignité, *s.f.* dignity; title; stateliness; power; dignity. *Constitué en* —, raised to dignity or to power; dignified. *Faire de la —*, to play at dignity, to assume an air of dignity or of offended dignity [fish-spear]

Digon, *s.m. (nav.)* flag-yard; (*fish.*)

Digresser, *v.n.* to digress

Digresseur, *s.m.* digresser

Digressi-f, ve, adj. digressive

Digression, *s.f.* digression

Digressivement, *adv.* digressively

Digue, *s.f.* dike, dam, mound, embankment, bank, causeway, pier, mole, seawall, breakwater; (*fig.*) barrier, bound, check, stop, obstacle; bulwark, security [embankment]

Diguement, *s.m.* diking, embanking

Diguer, *v.a.* to dike, to dam, to embank; (*rid.*) to spur on

Dilacération, *s.f.* dilaceration, tearing

Dilacérer, *v.a.* to dilacerate, to tear

Dilapida-teur, trice, s.m.f. dilapidator; embezzler; — *adj.* dilapidating, wasteful, extravagant; embezzling

Dilapidation, *s.f.* dilapidation, waste; embezzlement

Dilapider, *v.a.* to dilapidate, to waste, to squander; to embezzle

Dilatabilité, *s.f.* dilatability

Dilatable, *adj.* dilatable, expansible

Dilatant, *e, adj.* dilating; of dilatation; — *s.m. (surg.)* dilating agent

Dilatateur, *s.m. (surg.)* dilating agent, (*instr.*) dilator; (*anat.*) dilator; — *m., -trice, f., adj.* dilating

Dilatation, *s.f.* dilatation, dilation, expansion, distension; (*med.*) enlargement

Dilater, *v.a., Se —, v.r.* to dilate, to expand, to extend, to distend, to enlarge

Dilatation, *s.f.* dilation, delay

Dilatatoire, *adj.* dilatory

Dilatatoirement, *adv.* dilatorily

Dilection, *s.f.* love, charity

Dilemme, *s.m.* dilemma

Dilétante (pl. Dilétanti), *s.m.* dilettante (*pl. dilétanti*)

Dillettantisme, *s.m.* dilettantism

Diligemment, *adv.* diligently; speedily, promptly, quickly, expeditiously

Diligence, *s.f.* diligence; speed, promptitude, expedition, despatch, haste; written exercise (*in catechism*); stage-coach, coach, "diligence"; (*rail.*) obsolete first-class carriage; (*law*) suit, proceedings. — *d'eau*, (*obsolete*) passage-boat

Diligent, *e, adj.* diligent, industrious, assiduous, careful; speedy, prompt, quick, expeditious; active, watchful

Diligenter, *v.a.* to hasten on, to speed, to despatch, to forward, to urge on, to push on; — *v.n., Se —, v.r.* to hasten, to make haste, to be quick

Dillénie, *s.f. (bot.)* dillenia

Dilogie, *s.f.* dilogy, duodrama

Diluer, *v.a.* to dilute. *Se —*, to be diluted

Dilution, *s.f.* dilution [diluted]

Diluvial, e, Diluvien, ne, adj. diluvial, diluvian

Diluvium, *s.m. (geol.)* diluvium

Dimable, *adj.* tithable

Dimanche, *s.m.* Sunday; sabbath. — *gras*, Shrove-Sunday

Dimanchier, ère, s.m.f. (pop.) sabbatarian [dime]

Dime, *s.f.* tithe; — *s.m. (American coin)*

Dimée, *s.f.* tithing [sure]

Dimension, *s.f.* dimension; size; mea-

Dimer, *v.a.* to tithe; — *v.n.* to take tithe

Dimeur, *s.m.* tithe-collector, tithe-gatherer, tither

Diminué, e, part. adj. diminished, &c. (*l' Diminuer*); (*of a column*) tapering

Diminuendo, *adv. s.m. (mus.)* diminuendo

Diminuer, *v.n.* to diminish; to decrease; to lessen; to shorten; to abridge; to curtail; to retrench; to take off; to dwindle; to reduce; to lower; to abate; to slacken; to impair; to weaken; to sink; to go down; to fall; to fall off or away; (*of a column*) to taper [s.m. diminutive]

Diminuti-f, ve, adj., Diminutif, *s.f.* diminution; decrease; abridgment; curtailment; retrenchment; reduction; deduction; abatement; impairment; sinking; tapering

Diminutivement, *adv.* diminutively

Dimissoire, *s.m. (eccl.)* letters dimissory

Dimissorial, e, adj. (eccl.) dimissory

Dimorphe, *adj. (nat. hist.)* dimorphous

Dimorphie, s.f. Dimorphisme, s.m. dimorphism

Dinanderie, *s.f.* brass wares

Dinander, s.m. brazier

Dinardique, *adj. (geog.)* Dinardic

Dinatoire, *adj.* of dinner, dinner-prandial; serving as a dinner. *Déjeuner* —, late lunch, lunch-dinner

Dinde, *s.f.* turkey-hen, turkey; (*pers.*) goose, ninny; — *s.m. (cook.)* turkey

Dindet, *s.m. (nav.)* dandy, yawl

Dindon, *s.m.* turkey, turkey-cock; (*pers.*) goose, gull, fool, ninny, (*— de la farce*) dupe [key-poult]

Dindonneau, *s.m.* young turkey, tur-

Dindonner, *v.a.* to gull, to fool, to dupe, to bamboozle, to cheat, to trick

Dindonnier, ère, s.m.f. turkey-keeper; country dandy; — *adj.* of turkeys, turkey [dell, lin-lan-lone]

Dine-dindon, ding-dong, ding-dong-

Dinée, *s.f. (obsolete)* dinner (*in travelling*); dining-place (*in travelling*)

Diner, *s.m.* dinner; dinner-party

Diner, *v.n.* to dine; to be at dinner; to eat o's dinner. — *par cœur*, to go without o's dinner, to dine with Duke Humphrey. *A —*, to dine; to or at dinner; some dinner; o's dinner; a dinner; dinners; a dinner-party

Dinette, *s.f. (of children)* play-dinner, doll's dinner. *Faire la —*, to play at dinner, to play dinners

Dineu-r, se, s.m.f. diner, trencherman, eater, feeder

Dingo, *s.m.* dingo (*Australian dog*)

Dinguer, *v.n. (pop.)* to saunter, to stroll, to lounge; (*theatrical slang*) to incline; to shake, to totter, to reel. *Envoyer —*, to send away or about o's

Dinguet, *s.m. V. Dinet* [business]

Dinosaurien, *s.m. (fossil)* dinosaurian

Dinothérium, *s.m. (fossil)* dinotherium

Diocésain, e, adj.m.f. diocesan; — *s.m.f.* inhabitant of a diocese; — *s.m., adj.m.* Évêque —, diocesan

Diocèse, *s.m.* diocese

Dioclée, *s.f. (bot.)* dioclea

Diodie, *s.f. (bot.)* diodia [porcupine-fish]

Diodon, *s.m. (zool.)* diodon, globe-fish,

Diogène, *s.m.* Diogenes; Diogenes-crab

Diogénique, *adj.* Diogenic; cynical

Diosgot, *s.m.* empyreumatic oil of birch-bark

Dionée, *s.f. (bot.)* dionea, Venus's fly-trap, Carolina catchfly-plant

Dionysiaques, *s.f. (pl. (anc. Greece))* Dionysia [*adj.* dioptric, dioptrical]

Dioptrique, *s.f. (opt.)* dioptries; —

Diorama, *s.m.* diorama

Dioramique, *adj.* dioramie [*diosma*]

Diosma, *s.m.*, **Diosme**, *s.f. (bot.)*

Dipétale, *adj. (bot.)* dipetalous

Diphthérie, *s.f. (med.)* diphtheria

Diphthérique, *adj. (med.)* diphtheric; — *s.m.f.* diphtheric patient

Diphthongue, *s.f. (gram.)* diphthong

Diploé, *s.m. (anat.)* diploe

Diplomate, *s.m.* diplomatist, diplomat; — *adj.* diplomatic

Diplomatie, *s.f.* diplomacy

Diplomatique, *adj.* diplomatic; — *s.f.* diplomatics, paleography

Diplomatiquement, *adv.* diplomatically; shrewdly, cautiously, cleverly

Diplomatiste, *s.m.* one versed in diplomaties

Diplôme, *s.m.* diploma; certificate

Diplômé, *e*, *adj.* having a diploma, graduated; certificated; — *s.m.f.* graduate [certificate to, to certificate]

Diplômer, *v.a.* to give a diploma or a

Diplopie, *s.f. (med.)* diplopia, diplopy

Dipnoé, *s.m. (zool.)* mud-fish

Dipsade, *s.f. (serpent)* dipsas

Dipsomane, *s.m.f. adj.* dipsomaniac

Dipsomanie, *s.f. (med.)* dipsomania

Diptère, *adj. (zool.)* dipterous, dipteral; (*bot.*) dipterous; (*arch.*) dipteral; — *s.m. (zool.)* dipteran, dipter; (*arch.*) dipteral

Diptérique, *adj. (arch.)* dipteral

Dipteryx, *s.m. (bot.)* dipteryx

Dipyque, *s.m.* dipyth

Dirca, *s.m. (bot.)* dirca, leather-wood

Dire, *v.a.* to say; to tell; to speak; to talk; to state; to mention; to name; to appoint; to assert; to declare; to express; to mean; to signify; to bid, to order; to relate; to describe; to recite; to sing; to report; to repeat; to whisper; to suggest; to own; to forebode; to show; to indicate; to announce, to bespeak; to think; to fancy; (*pop.*) to please, to take the fancy (of), to tempt, to suit; — *v.n.* to say; to speak; (*fam.*) to scold, to grumble. — *du bien* or *du mal de*, to speak well or ill of. *A bien* —, properly speaking. *Faire* —, *V. Faire*. *Se faire* —, *V. Faire (Se)*.

Trouver à — (*à*), to find fault (with), to object (to); (*old*) to miss, to find missing. *Cela va sans* —, that goes without saying, that need not be said, that is (or follows as) a matter of course, that is understood; of course. *C'est à* —, that is to say, that is; to wit; namely, viz.; this means; in fact, the fact is. *C'est assez* —, that is as much as to say. *C'est beaucoup* —, that is saying a great deal. *C'est tout* —, it is saying all, that is all, that includes everything. *C'est dit!* all right! *Ce n'est pas à* — *que* ... it does not mean or follow that ... *Ce n'est pas pour* —, I don't mean anything. *Ce n'est pas pour* — *que* ... I don't mean to say that ... *Ce n'est pas peu* —, that is not saying little. *Comme on dit*, as they say, as the saying is. *Comme pour* —, as if to say, as much as to say. *Comme qui dirait*, as we should say; some sort of, something like; in a manner. *Comme vous dites*, as you say; just so, ay, to be sure. *Dis or dites*, speak; tell me; pray; now then; go on; if you please; will you; you mean. *Dis donc!* dites donc!

I say! *Dis (or dites)* — *moi donc*, do tell me, tell me now, just tell me. *Disons 5 francs*, say 5 francs. *Est-ce à* — *que* ...? does it mean or follow that ...? *Et* — *que* ... and to think that ... *Il n'y a pas à* —, it is of no use to say; it is of no use talking, there is no saying nay, say or do what we or you will, it is of no use, there is no helping it; there is no denying it. *Il va sans* — *que* ... it goes without saying that ... it is unnecessary to say that ... of course ... *Il était (or est) dit (que)*, it was (or is) fated (that), it was (or is) to be (that). *Je ne dis pas*, I don't say or &c.; I don't say no, perhaps. *Ne rien* —, to say or mean or &c. nothing, not to say anything; to talk about nothing; to have no expression. *On dit*, *V. On*. *On disait*, it was said. *On le dit habile*, they say that he is skilful, he is said to be skilful. *On dirait un fou*, he looks like a madman, one would think he is mad. *Pour ainsi* —, so to speak, as it were. *Pour tout* —, in a word, to sum up all in one word. *Quand je vous le disais*, or *Je vous le disais bien*, or *Je vous l'avais bien dit*, did I not say so now? now I told you so. *Qu'est-ce à* —? what does this mean? what then? eh? what? what is that? *Que je lui dis*, (*pop.*) says I. *Soit dit*, be it said. *Tout est dit*, all is said; all is agreed; all is over; that's all; there is an end of it. *Vous l'avez dit*, precisely, just so. *Vous m'en direz tant!* well, if it comes to all this! who could wonder? *A qui le dites-vous?* I know it. *Si le cœur vous en dit*, *V. Cœur*

Se —, *v.r.* to call or style oneself; to say one is; to give oneself out for or as; to profess to be; to say to oneself; to say to each other, to tell each other; to be said or told or &c.; to be called; to be used. *Cela ne se dit pas*, people don't say that; that is not used

Dire, *s.m.* what one says, saying, say, statement, assertion, point, words; speaking; talk; account, report; opinion; (*law*) allegation. *Au* — *de* ... by what ... says, according to ... according to ...'s account. *Au* — *de tout le monde*, by all accounts, according to what everybody says. *Le bien* —, *V. Bien-dire*, *s.m. (at Letter B)*

Direct, *e*, *adj.* direct; straight; right; immediate; (*of taxes*) direct, assessed; (*rail*) through

Directement, *adv.* directly; direct; straight; right; immediately; entirely, quite; exactly

Directeur, *s.m.* director; manager; conductor; superintendent; governor; warden; editor; publisher; principal, head-master; master; head; president; guide; (*Cath. rel.* — *de conscience*) spiritual director, father confessor; — *adj.m.* directing; managing; steering. — *de l'exploitation*, general manager. — *général des postes*, postmaster-general

Directif, *ve*, *adj.* directive

Direction, *s.f.* direction; side; conduct; management; directorship, directorate; superintendence; government; steerage; governorship; mastership; editorship; presidency; director's or manager's office; directorate, director, directors. — *générale des postes*, postmaster-general's office. *Être dans la* — *de*, to be exactly opposite

Directoire, *s.m.* directory [ate]

Directorat, *s.m.* directorship, director-

Directorial, *e*, *adj.* directorial

Directrice, *s.f.* directress; manageress; conductress; lady superintendent; governess; editress; lady principal, head-mistress; mistress; head; lady president; guide; (*geom.*) directrix,

dirigent; — *adj.f.* directing; managing; steering [ment]

Diremption, *s.f.* invalidation, annul-

Dirigeable, *adj.* capable of being directed or guided or steered, manageable, controllable [acting]

Dirigeant, *e*, *adj.* directing; leading;

Diriger, *v.a.* to direct; to guide; to lead; to conduct; to manage; to steer; to drive; to regulate; to govern; to rule; to turn; to aim; to level; to point; to send off or on; to forward; to march (*troops*); to take (*proceedings*)

Se —, *v.r.* to direct o's steps or course; to go (towards), to proceed, to make (for); to turn; to cross; to direct or guide or govern oneself; to take care of oneself; to take example (from), to go (by), to be guided (by); to be directed or &c.; to extend, to stretch

Dirimer, *v.a.* to invalidate, to annul;

Discale, *s.f. (com.)* shrinkage [to settle]

Discaler, *v.m. (com.)* to shrink, to lose

Disception, *s.f.* disception [weight]

Discernable, *adj.* discernible

Discernement, *s.m.* discernment; discrimination; distinction; discretion; judgment

Discerner, *v.a.* to discern; to discriminate; to distinguish; to judge; to know. *Se* —, to be discerned or &c.

Disciple, *s.m.* disciple; scholar, pupil; follower; apostle

Disciplinable, *adj.* disciplinable

Disciplinaire, *adj.s.* disciplinary; disciplinarian [narily]

Disciplinairement, *adv.* disciplin-

Discipline, *s.f.* discipline; castigation; whip of discipline, scourge

Disciplinément, *s.m.* disciplining

Discipliner, *v.a.* to discipline; to chastise, to flog, to scourge. *Se* —, to become disciplined; to flog oneself

Discobole, *s.m.* discobolus

Discoïdal, *e*, **Discoïde**, **Discoïdé**, *e*, *adj.* discoïdal, discoïd

Discontinu, *e*, *adj.* discontinuous

Discontinuation, *s.f.* discontinuance, discontinuation

Discontinuer, *v.a.n.* to discontinue, to interrupt, to suspend, to cease, to leave off, to give over. *Se* —, to be discontinued or &c.

Discontinuité, *s.f.* discontinuity, discontinuation, discontinuance

Disconvenable, *adj.* unsuitable, incongruous [ably]

Disconvenablement, *adv.* unsuit-

Disconvenance, *s.f.* unsuitableness; incongruity; dissimilarity; difference; disagreement; discrepancy; disproportion; disparity; incompatibility

Disconvenir, *v.n.* to deny, to disown; to be unsuitable or incongruous, not to suit, to disagree

Discord, *s.m.* discord, misunderstanding; — *adj.m.* out of tune, discordant; inconsistent

Discordamment, *adv.* discordantly

Discordance, *s.f.* discordance, discordance, discord, disagreement; dissonance

Discordant, *e*, *adj.* discordant, jarring, harsh, dissonant, inharmonious; out of tune

Discorde, *s.f.* discord; disagreement; dissension; variance; contention; strife

Discorder, *v.n.* to be discordant; to jar; to disagree; to be out of tune

Discoursu-r, **se**, *s.m.f.* discoursur; talker; twaddler

Discourir, *v.n.* to discourse; to make speeches; to descant; to talk, to speak; to twaddle

Discours, *s.m.* discourse; speech; oration; harangue; address; lecture; dissertation; treatise; conversation;

language; talking, speaking; talk; words; style; subject; matter. *Tenir des —*, to say things

Discourtois, e, adj. discourteous
Discourtoisement, adv. discourteously
Discourtoisie, s.f. discourtesy [ously]
Discredit, s.m. discredit, disrepute; disfavour, disgrace

Discrediter, v.a. V. Déconsidérer
Discr-ét, etc, adj. discreet; prudent; circumspect; cautious; wary; reserved; secret, close, unobtrusive; considerate; reasonable; discrete

Discrètement, adv. discreetly; prudently; cautiously; warily; reservedly; unobtrusively; considerately; reasonably; trustfully; closely

Discretion, s.f. discretion; prudence; circumspection; cautiousness, caution; reservedness, reserve; secrecy; considerateness; reasonableness; mercy. *A —*, at discretion, without terms; at will, at pleasure, "ad libitum"; as much as one wants or likes, without restriction or stint or limitation; plentifully; at free quarters; freely. *A la — de*, at the mercy of, at ...'s mercy; at or to ...'s discretion

Discrétionnaire, adj. discretionary
Discrétionnairement, adv. discretionarily [oil-room; council

Discrétroire, s.m. (of a rel. order) council

Disculpable, adj. excusable

Disculpation, s.f. exculpation

Disculper, v.a. to exculpate, to clear

Discursif, ve, adj. discursive

Discussif, ve, adj., Discussif, s.m. (med.) discutient

Discussion, s.f. discussion; debate; altercation, dispute, words; (*law*) execution, distress

Disputable, adj. arguable, debatable, disputable, questionable, contestable

Disputer, v.a.n. to discuss, to argue, to debate, to dispute; to examine, to inquire into; to discuss the claims of; (*law*) to distract, to distress. *Se —*, to be discussed or &c.

Discuter, s.m. discussor, debater

Disert, e, adj. fluent, copious, somewhat eloquent [somewhat eloquently]

Disertement, adv. fluently, copiously

Disette, s.f. dearth; scarcity; want; poverty; penury [tous]

Disetteu-x, se, adj. needy, necessitous

Disen-r, se, s.m.f. sayer; teller; talker; speaker

Disgrâce, s.f. disgrace, disfavour; displeasure; misfortune; reverse; downfall; (*obsolete*) ungracefulness, ungrainliness, awkwardness

Disgracié, e, adj. disgraced, out of favour; (*— de or par la nature*) ill-favoured; deformed; blunt, stupid

Disgracier, v.a. to disgrace, to put out of favour

Disgracieusement, adv. ungracefully, unpleasantly, disagreeably, awkwardly

Disgracieu-x, se, adj. ungraceful, uncomely, unsightly, uncouth, unpleasant, disagreeable, ungainly, awkward

Disharmonie, s.f. disharmony [ward]

Disjoindre, v.a. V. Déjoindre

Disjonctif, ve, adj. s. disjunctive

Disjonction, s.f. disjunction, separation, severance

Dislocation, s.f., Disloquement, s.m. dislocation; taking to pieces; derangement; dismemberment; (*mil.*) breaking up

Disloquer, v.a. to dislocate, to disjoint, to put out of joint; to take to pieces; to put out of order; to derange; to dismember; (*mil.*) to break up. *Se —*, to be dislocated or disjointed or put out of joint; to dislocate (o.'s ...), to put (o.'s ...) out of joint; to be taken

to pieces; to take to pieces; to fall to pieces; to get out of order, to become deranged; to be broken up

Dispache, s.f. adjustment of average
Dispacheur, s.m. average-adjuster, average-staler

Disparaître, v.n. to disappear; to vanish; to pass away; to go; to flee, to fly, to fly away; to abscond; to be eclipsed. *Faire —*, to remove

Disparate, adj. disparate, unlike, dissimilar, incongruous; — *s.f.* dissimilarity, incongruity

Disparité, s.f. disparity, dissimilarity

Disparition, s.f. disappearance

Disparu, e, part. adj. disappeared, &c. (*V. Disparaître*); (*mil., nav.*) missing

Dispensement, adv. expensively

Dispensieu-x, se, adj. expensive, costly [able, privileged

Dispensable, adj. exemptible, licens-

Dispensaire, s.m. dispensatory, pharmacopoeia; dispensary [ceiver, sharer]

Dispensataire, s.m.f. recipient, re-

Dispensa-teur, trice, s.m.f. dispenser, dispensator, distributor; bestower, giver; manager; ruler

Dispensation, s.f. dispensation, distribution; management; (*pharm.*) dispensing [licence; permission

Dispense, s.f. dispensation, exemption;

Dispenser, v.a. to dispense; to exempt; to excuse; to spare; to let off; to distribute; to bestow. *Se —*, to dispense (with); to exempt or excuse oneself; to spare oneself, to spare; to be dispensed or distributed or bestowed

Disperme, adj. (bot.) dispersive

Disperser, v.a., Se —, v.r. to disperse; to scatter; to dispel; to dissipate; to break up [ing; breaking up

Dispersion, s.f. dispersion; scatter-

Disponibilité, s.f. disposableness; power of disposal; suspension; disposable fund. *En —*, disposable; (*mil., admin.*) unattached; on the unattached list; suspended; (*nav.*) on the reserved list

Disponible, adj. disposable; available; disengaged; unengaged; unoccupied; free; vacant; unattached; transferable; devisable; (*of goods*) in bond; — *s.m.* goods in bond, bonded goods

Dispos, e, adj. active, nimble; cheerful; well. *Frais et —, gaillard et —*, hale and hearty

Disposant, e, s.m.f. donor, giver; testator, testatrix; devisor

Disposé, e, part. adj. disposed, &c. (*V. Disposer*); ready; willing; inclined; apt; liable. *Bien —*, well disposed; well. *Mal —*, ill disposed; unwell

Disposer, v.a.n. to dispose; to arrange; to order; to regulate; to lay out; to direct; to provide; to prepare; to fit; to shape; to incline; to induce; to prevail upon; to possess; to have at command; to spare; to draw (*a bill*). *Se —*, to prepare, to get ready; to be about; to dispose or &c. oneself; to array oneself; to be disposed or arranged or &c.

Disposen-r, se, s.m.f. disposer

Dispositif, ve, adj. preparatory; — *s.m.* dictum; recital; purview, terms; sentence, decision; arrangement, plan, disposition

Disposition, s.f. disposition; arrange-

ment; order; preparation; disposal; command; service; inclination, taste, turn; aptitude; natural ability; tendency; propensity; state, condition; humour, mood; habit; mind, readiness; intention; (*law*) disposition; provision. — testamentaire, devise

Disproportion, s.f. disproportion

Disproportionné, e, adj. disproportion-

ate

Disproportionnel, le, adj. disproportional

Disproportionnellement, adv. disproportionately [portionately

Disproportionnement, adv. dispro-

portionner, v.a. to disproportionate

Disputable, adj. disputable, debatable, contestable, controvertible, doubtful

Disputailleur, v.n., Se —, v.r. to wrangle, to squabble, to jangle, to bicker [bling, jangling, bickering

Disputailleur, e, s.f. wrangling, squab-

Disputailleur, se, s.m.f. wrangler, squab-

bler, jangler, bickerer; — adj. wrangling, disputations

Disputant, e, adj. s. disputant

Disputation, s.f. disputation

Dispute, s.f. dispute, contest, wrangle, wrangling, quarrel; disputation, discussion, debate, controversy

Disputer, v.a.n. to dispute; to contest; to oppose; to quarrel with; to quarrel; to wrangle; to contend for; to contend; to argue, to discuss, to debate; to struggle; to attempt to rescue; to snatch; to call in question; to deny; to vie. *Le — d.*, to vie or contend with; to compete with; to struggle for the mastery with. — *le vent, (nav.)* to contend for the weather-gage. *Se —*, to dispute, to strive or contend or struggle for; to be disputed; to quarrel, to wrangle; to deny oneself

Disputeu-r, se, s.m.f. disputer; disputant; wrangler; — *adj.* disputatious, quarrelsome [fication

Disqualification, s.f. (turf) disquali-

fy, s.f. (turf) to disqualify

Disque, s.m. disc, disk; quoit

Disquisition, s.f. disquisition

Disruption, s.f. disruption

Dissecteur, s.m. dissector

Dissection, s.f. dissection [different

Dissemblable, adj. dissimilar, unlike,

Dissemblablement, adv. dissimilarly, differently

Dissemblance, s.f. dissimilarity, dissimilitude, unlikeness, difference

Dissembler, v.n. to be dissimilar or unlike, to differ

Dissemina-teur, trice, adj. disseminative, disseminating, spreading; — *s.m.f.* disseminator, spreader

Dissemination, s.f. dissemination, scattering, spreading

Disseminer, v.a. to disseminate, to scatter, to spread. *Se —*, to be disseminated or scattered or spread; to scatter, to spread [ment, strife, feud

Dissension, s.f. dissension, disagree-

ment, s.m. dissenterism

Dissentiment, s.m. dissent, disagree-

ment, v.n. to dissent [ment

Dissequer, v.a. to dissect; to analyse

Dissequeur, s.m. dissector; — *adj. m.* dissecting [tor

Disserta-teur, trice, s.m.f. disserta-

tion, s.f. dissertation

Disseration, s.f. dissertation; (*in schools*) theme, composition, essay, paper

Dissertar, v.n. to dissert, to discourse

Dissidence, s.f. dissent, dissidence, disagreement

Dissident, e, adj. dissenting, dissentient, dissident; — *s.m.f.* dissentient; dissenter; dissident

Dissimilaire, adj. dissimilar

Dissimilarité, s.f. dissimilarity

Dissimilitude, s.f. dissimilitude

Dissimula-teur, trice, s.m.f. dissim-

bler, hypocrite; — adj. dissimbling, hypocritical

Dissimulation, s.f. dissimulation, dissimbling, hypocrisy, double-deal-

ing, concealment

Dissimulé, e, part. adj. dissimbled,

concealed, disguised, suppressed; dissembling, hypocritical, double-faced, artful, deceitful; — *s.m.f.* dissembler, hypocrite

Dissimuler, *v.a.m.* to dissemble, to conceal, to hide, to disguise; to suppress; to feign not to notice; to pass over; to pretend, to feign. *Se —*, to conceal or hide oneself; to steal away, to slip out; to conceal from oneself or from each other; to be concealed or &c.

Dissipa-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* spend-thrift, squanderer, waster; — *adj.* wasteful, extravagant

Dissipation, *s.f.* dissipation; squandering; waste, wastefulness; relaxation, recreation, diversion; inattention, idleness

Dissipé, *e*, *part. adj.* dissipated, &c. (*V. Dissiper*); inattentive, not attentive, not studious, idle, trifling; wild; — *s.m.f.* dissipated or &c. person (fellow, man, woman, girl)

Dissiper, *v.a.* to dissipate; to disperse; to scatter; to drive away; to dispel; to squander, to waste, to fritter away; to idle away; to relax, to recreate, to divert. *Se —*, to dissipate, to disperse, to scatter; to clear off; to disappear, to vanish, to pass away; to blow over; to be dissipated or &c.; to relax o's mind, to recreate or divert oneself; to become dissipated or idle or wild

Dissociation, *s.f.* dissociation

Dissocier, *v.a.* to dissociate [*figate*]

Dissolu, *e*, *adj.* dissolute, loose, profligate

Dissolubilité, *s.f.* dissolubility; dissolvability [table]

Dissoluble, *adj.* dissoluble; dissolubility

Dissolument, *adv.* dissolutely, loosely

Dissoluti-f, ve, *adj.*, **Dissolutif**, *s.m. V. Dissolvant*

Dissolution, *s.f.* dissolution; dissoluteness, looseness, profligacy; solution

Dissolvant, *e*, *adj.* dissolvent, solvent, solutive; — *s.m.* dissolvent, solvent, menstruum

Dissonance, *s.f.* dissonance, discord

Dissonant, *e*, *adj.* dissonant, discordant [cordant, to jar]

Dissoner, *v.n.* to be dissonant or jar

Dissoudre, *v.a.* to dissolve; to break up. *Se —*, to dissolve; to be dissolved; to break up

Dissuader, *v.a.* to dissuade

Dissuasif, ve, *adj.* dissuasive

Dissuasion, *s.f.* dissuasion [syllabic]

Dissyllabe, *s.m.* dissyllable; — *adj.* dissyllabic

Dissyllabique, *adj.* dissyllabic

Dissymétrie, *s.f.* unsymmetricalness

Dissymétrique, *adj.* unsymmetrical

Distance, *s.f.* distance. *De — en —*, at certain distances (tances); to distance

Distancer, *v.a.* to lay out at equal distance

Distant, *e*, *adj.* distant, remote, far

Distendre, *v.a.* to distend. *Se —*, to become or be distended, to distend

Distension, *s.f.* distension

Distillable, *adj.* distillable

Distilla-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* distiller

Distillation, *s.f.* distillation [ling]

Distillatoire, *adj.* distillatory, distilling

Distiller, *v.a.n.* to distill; to drop; to trickle; to discharge, to vent; to be discharged or vented; (*fam.*) to elaborate, to do in style; (*old*) to puzzle (*o's brains*). *Se —*, to be distilled or &c.

Distillerie, *s.f.* distillery; distilling

Distinct, *e*, *adj.* distinct; clear, plain

Distinctement, *adv.* distinctly, clearly

Distincti-f, ve, *adj.* distinctive, distinguishing, characteristic

Distinction, *s.f.* distinction; eminence; rank; polish, politeness, refinement, elegance, good manners

Distinctivement, *adv.* distinctively

Distinguable, *adj.* distinguishable

Distingué, *e*, *part. adj.* distinguished, &c. (*V. Distinguer*); eminent; conspicuous; noble; high; great; polished; refined; elegant; genteel; gentlemanly; ladylike

Distinguer, *v.a.n.* to distinguish; to discern; to discriminate; to recognize; to perceive; to take notice of; to mark; to single out; to treat with regard; to honour; to distinguish from the rest; not to make a confusion. *Se —*, to distinguish oneself; to be distinguished or conspicuous

Distique, *s.m.* distich, couplet; — *adj.* (*bot.*) distichous

Distome, *s.m.* (*zool.*) distoma

Distordre, *v.a.* to distort. *Se —*, to become distorted

Distors, *e*, *adj.* distorted

Distorsion, *s.f.* distortion

Distraction, *s.f.* distraction; separation, drawing apart; abstraction, absence of mind, inattention, heedlessness; diversion, recreation, relaxation, sport, amusement; relief. *Par —*, inadvertently; by way of amusement

Distraire, *v.a.* to distract; to separate, to draw apart; to divert; to entertain, to recreate, to amuse; to disturb; to abstract; to take away or off or out; to take (from); to call off; to turn (from); to deprive. *Se —*, to be distracted or &c.; to divert o's attention; to divert or amuse oneself; to take some relaxation, to relax o's mind; to forget o's troubles, to find a relief

Distrait, *e*, *part. adj.* distracted, &c. (*V. Distraire*); absorbed; inattentive, heedless, listless, careless; abstracted, absent-minded, absent; vacant; wandering; — *s.m.* absent man

Distraitement, *adv.* inattentively, heedlessly, listlessly, carelessly; abstractedly, absently, vacantly

Distribuable, *adj.* distributable

Distribuer, *v.a.* to distribute; to portion or serve out; to deal out; to dole out; to dispose; to arrange; to lay out; to deliver; to issue; to supply; to allot; to bestow; to allow; to give; to share; to divide; (*print.*) to distribute (*type*); (*theat.*) to cast (*the parts*). *Se —*, to be distributed or &c.; to disperse; to flow (into), to supply (..); to share among themselves [receiver]

Distribuaire, *s.m.f.* sharer, recipient

Distribu-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* distributor, dispenser, bestower; deliverer; foot-post, rural letter-carrier; (*nav.*) ship's steward's assistant

Distributi-f, ve, *adj.* distributive

Distribution, *s.f.* distribution; serving out; disposition; disposing; arrangement; laying out; delivery; issue; supply; allowance; ration; division; (*print.*) distribution; (*theat.*) cast [ly; singly]

Distributivement, *adv.* distributively

District, *s.m.* district; (*fig.*) department, province; jurisdiction

Distyle, *s.m. adj.* (*arch.*) distyle; — *adj.* (*bot.*) two-styled

Dit, *e*, *part. adj.* said, told, &c. (*V. Dire*); called; surnamed; so-called; alias; appointed; agreed, settled, concluded, decided; granted. *Autrement —*, in other words; alias. *Cela —*, having said that, thereupon. *Soit —*; *Tout est dit*; &c., *V. Dire*. *Prendre pour —*, *Tenir pour —*, *Se le tenir pour —*, *V. Prendre and Tenir*

Dit, *s.m.* saying, maxim; (*old*) say; story, fable. *V. Dédit*

Dithéisme, *s.m.* dithéisme [istic]

Dithéiste, *s.m.f.* dithéiste; — *adj.* dithéistic

Dithyrambe, *s.m.* dithyramb, dithyrambic

Dithyrambique, *adj.* dithyrambic

Dito, *adv.* *s.m.* ditto, do.

Diton, *s.m.* (*mus.*) ditone

Diriglyphe, *s.m.* (*arch.*) diriglyph

Diurèse, *s.f.* (*med.*) diuresis

Diurétique, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*) diuretic

Diurnal, *s.m.* (*Cath. rel.*) diurnal [retic]

Diurne, *adj.* *m.f.* diurnal; daily; — *s.m.* diurnal (*bird, insect*)

Diva, *adj. s.f.* (*Italian*) diva

Divagant, *e*, *adj.* wandering, rambling

Divaga-teur, trice, *adj.* wandering, rambling; — *s.m.f.* wanderer, Rambler

Divagation, *s.f.* divagation, vagary, wandering, rambling; straying

Divaguer, *part.* wandering, &c. (*V. Divaguer*)

Divaguer, *v.n.* to wander, to ramble; to stray; to digress, to wander from the subject; to talk at random; to have a random chit-chat, to gossip; to muse [gateur]

Divagueur, se, *s.m.f. adj. V. Diva*

Divan, *s.m.* divan

Divarication, *s.f.* divarication

Divariqué, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) divaricate

Dive, *adj. s.f.* (*old*) divine; — *s.f.* (*Eastern myth.*) dive (goddess)

Divergence, *s.f.* divergence, divergence; difference [ing; different]

Divergent, *e*, *adj.* divergent, divergent

Diverger, *v.n.* to diverge

Divers, *e*, *adj.* different, diverse, divers, varied, various, several, sundry; miscellaneous; — *s.m.pl.* sundries

Diversement, *adv.* differently, diversely, variously, in various ways

Diversicolore, *adj.* diversicoloured

Diversification, *s.f.* diversification

Diversifier, *v.a.* to diversify; to vary; to variegate

Se —, *v.r.* to be diversified, &c.

Diversiflore, *adj.* (*bot.*) diversiflorous

Diversion, *s.f.* diversion [ence]

Diversité, *s.f.* diversity; variety; difference

Divertir, *v.a.* to divert; to amuse, to entertain; to abstract, to take, to make away with, to misapply, to misappropriate, to embezzle. *Se —*, to divert or amuse or enjoy oneself, to be merry, to sport, to be amused, to laugh (at), to make merry (with), to make fun (of), to joke, to jest

Divertissement, *s.m.* diversion, amusement, entertainment, recreation, sport; (*theat., mus.*) divertissement; (*of money, &c.*) abstraction, misapplication, embezzlement

Dividende, *s.m.* dividend

Dividivi, *s.m.* dividivi, libidivi

Divin, *e*, *adj.* divine; heavenly; gracious; admirable, exquisite

Divina-teur, trice, *adj.* divining, prophetic, foreseeing; — *s.m.f.* diviner, divineress

Divination, *s.f.* divination

Divinatoire, *adj.* divinatory; divining

Divinement, *adv.* divinely; heavenly; admirably, exquisitely

Divinisation, *s.f.* deification

Diviniser, *v.a.* to deify, to divinize; to extol to the skies [ange]

Divinité, *s.f.* divinity, deity; (*fig.*)

Diviser, *v.a.* to divide; to separate, to part; to parcel out; to disunite, to set at variance. *Se —*, to divide; to be or become divided [adj.m. dividing]

Diviseur, *s.m.* divisor; divider; —

Divisibilité, *s.f.* divisibility

Divisible, *adj.* divisible; dividable; separable

Divisiblement, *adv.* divisibly

Divisi-f, ve, *adj.* divisive, dividing

Division, *s.f.* division; partition; department; (*arith., rhet., mil., nav., parl.*) division; (*print.*) hyphen. *Chef de —*, *V. Chef*. *Être en —*, to be at variance

Divisionnaire, *adj.* divisional, divisionary, of a division; — *s.m.* (*in*

schools assistant form-master; (mil.) *V. Général de division*
Divorce, *s.m.* divorce. *Faire* —, to divorce; to be divorced; (*fig.*) to give up, to renounce
Divorcé, *e*, *part. adj.* divorced; — *s.m.f.* divorced person, divorcee, divorced husband or wife
Divorcer, *v.a.* to divorce; to repudiate; — *v.m.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to be divorced
Divulga-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* divulger; *adj.* divulging
Divulgar, *s.f.* divulgence, publish-
Divulguer, *v.a.* to divulge, to publish, to reveal, to disclose. *Se* —, to be divulged, &c.
Dix, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* ten; tenth. — *-cors*, *s.m.* (hunt.) full-grown stag. — *-huit*, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* eighteen; eighteenth. — *-huitième*, *adj. e.* eighteenth. — *-neuf*, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* nineteen; nineteenth. — *-onzième*, *adj. e.* nineteenth. — *-sept*, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* seventeen; seventeenth. — *-septième*, *adj. s.* seventeenth
Dixain, *s.m. V. Dizain*
Dixième, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* tenth; tenth part; — *s.f.* (mus.), *s.m.f.* (pers.) tenth
Dixièmement, *adv.* tenthly
Dizain, *s.m.* (liter.) decastich; (*Cath. rel.*) decade (of a rosary); ten packs (of cards); set of ten
Dizaine, *s.f.* ten or so, about ten, some ten, ten half-score; (*hist.*) [ing-man] tithing
Dizainier, Dizenier, *s.m.* (hist.) tith-
Dizeau, *s.m.* (agr.) shock (of ten sheaves)
Djinn, *s.m.* (*Arabian myth.*) djinn or jinn
Do, *s.m.* (mus.) do, C
Dobule, *s.m.* (fish) dobule
Docile, *adj.* docile, submissive, obedient, yielding, tractable, manageable
Docilement, *adv.* docilely, submissively, obediently
Docilité, *s.f.* docility, submissiveness, obedience, tractableness, manageableness [docimasy]
Docimasie, *s.f.* (chem., med.) docimacy
Docimastique, *adj.* (chem., med.) docimastic; — *s.f.* docimastic art, docimacy, docimasy
Dock, *s.m.* (nav., com.) dock [man]
Docte, *adj.* learned; — *s.m.* learned
Doctement, *adv.* learnedly
Docteur, *s.m.* doctor. — *-médecin*, — *en médecine*, doctor of medicine, M.D. — *en droit*, doctor of law or laws, D.C.L., LL.D.
Doctissime, *adj.* (jest.) most learned
Doctoral, *e*, *adj.* doctoral, doctor's, doctors'
Doctoralement, *adv.* doctorally
Doctorat, *s.m.* doctorate, doctorship, doctor's degree [degree of D.D.]
Doctorerie, *s.f.* examination for the
Doctoresse, *s.f.* doctress, doctress
Doctorifier, Doctoriser, *v.a.* (jest.) to dub or style doctor, to doctor
Doctrinaire, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* stiff, formal, systematic, pedantic; illiberal; lay; doctrinaire, doctrinarian, political dogmatic theorist, constitutional liberal; lay brother
Doctrinairement, *adv.* stiffly, formally, systematically, pedantically; il-
Doctrinal, *e*, *adj.* doctrinal (liberally)
Doctrinalement, *adv.* doctrinally
Doctrinarisme, *s.m.* doctrinarianism, constitutional liberalism
Doctrine, *s.f.* doctrine; (*polit.*) constitutional liberalism or liberals; (*obso-
lete*) learning, erudition, lore
Document, *s.m.* document; instrument; paper; title; title-deed; muniment; charter; certificate; records; (*obsolete*) precept, instruction
Documenter, *v.a.* to instruct; to document, to support by documents

Dodéca-, (in compounds) dodeca-... (twelve)
Dodécadron, *s.m.* (geom.) dodecahedron
Dodécacadre, *s.m.* (geom.) dodecahedron
Dodécagonal, *e*, *adj.* dodecagonal
Dodécagone, *s.m.* (geom.) dodecagon; — *adj.* dodecagonal [style]
Dodécastyle, *s.m.* (arch.) dodecastyle
Dodellement, *s.m.* rocking; fondling; dandling; wagging; nodding; waddling, swinging
Dodeliner, *v.a.n.* to rock; to lull; to fondle; to dandle; to wag; to nod; to waddle, to swing; to toddle; to loll about [wine] rummaging
Dodinage, *s.m.* shaking, stirring; (*of* *Dodine*, *s.f.* rummaging-stick (for wine))
Dodiner, *v.a.* to shake, to stir; to rock; to swing; to fondle; to dandle; to rummage (wine); — *v.n.* to indulge oneself; to waddle, to swing. *Se* —, to nurse oneself up, to coddle or indulge oneself; to waddle, to swing
Dodinette, *s.f.* (childish word) by-by, lullaby, hushaby, sleep
Dodo, *s.m.* (childish word) bed, blanket-lane; sleep; (bird) dodo. *Aller faire* —, to go to by-by. *Faire* —, to sleep
Dodu, *e*, *adj.* plump
Dogaresse, *s.f.* doge's wife
Dogat, *s.m.* dogate, dogeate
Dog-cart, *s.m.* dog-cart
Doge, *s.m.* doge
Dogesse, *s.f. V. Dogaresse*
Dogmatique, *s.f.* dogmatics
Dogmat-ique (*adj.m.f.*, *s.m.*), *-ique-*
ment, -isme, -iste, *K. page 3, § 1*
Dogmatiser, *v.a.* to dogmatize
Dogmatiseur, *s.m.* dogmatizer
Dogme, *s.m.* dogma, tenet, doctrine
Dogre, *s.m.* (nav.) dogger
Dogue, *s.m.* mastiff, house-dog [butt]
Doguer (Se), *v.r.* to butt each other, to
Doguet, *s.m.* coddling, young cod
Doguin, *e*, *s.m.f.* pug-dog or bitch, pug
Doigt, *s.m.* finger; toe; claw; (*fig.*) finger, hand; knuckle; finger's breadth; drop, thimbleful; (*astr.*) digit. — *du pied*, toe. *A deux* — *s*, *e*, within an inch or an ace of, on the brink of. *Au* — *et à l'est*, at o.'s beck and call, at a nod; (*of a watch*) very badly. *Donner sur les* — *s*, *a*, to give a rap over the knuckles, to rap...s knuckles. *Être comme les deux* — *s* *de la main*, to be hand and glove. *Mettre le* — *dessus*, to hit the nail on the head, to hit —, to guess right. *Montrer au* or *du* —, to point at. *Tirer au* — *mouillé*, to draw lots. *Mon petit* — *me l'a dit*, a little bird told me so [V. *Dolgor*, *s.m.*]
Doigté, *e*, *part. (mus.)* fingered; *s.m.*
Doigter, *s.m.* (mus.) fingering
Doigter, *v.a.* (mus.) to finger
Doigtier, *s.m.* finger-stall, thumb-stall
Dois, *s.m.* streamlet, brook, rill
Doit, *s.m.* debit, debtor, debit-side, debtor-side; streamlet, brook, rill
Doitée, *s.f.* needful
Dol, *s.m.* fraud, deceit; guile; big drum
Dolabelle, *s.f.* small adze
Dolabre, *s.f.* (anc. weapon) dolabra
Dolage, *s.m.* adzing
Doice, *adv. (mus.)* dolce (softly, sweetly)
Doléance, *s.f.* complaint; lamentation; grievance [fully]
Dolément, *adv.* dolefully, mourn-
Dolent, *e*, *adj.* doleful, mournful
Doler, *v.a.* to adze [plaintive]
Dolie, Dolique, *s.m.* (bot.) dolichos
Doliman, *s.m.* (Turkish garment) dol-
Dollar, *s.m.* dollar (coin) [man]
Dolman, *s.m.* dolman; (*mil.* of hussars and other cavalry corps) shell-jacket, jacket; (*obsolete*) hussar's pelisse, pelisse, slung-jacket
Dolmen, *s.m.* dolmen, chambered cairn
Doloire, *s.f.* adze [mite]
Dolomie, Dolomite, *s.f.* (min.) dolo-

Dolorifique, *adj.* dolorific
Dolorifuge, *adj.m.f.* soothing; — *s.m.* soothing remedy [ceitful]
Dolosi-f, ve, *adj. (law)* fraudulent, de-
Dom, *s.m.* (title) dom
Domaine, *s.m.* domain; demesne; es-
tate; homestead; land; property; pos-
session; department, province; limits,
compass, sphere. — *de la couronne*,
crown-lands. *Tomber dans le* — *publie*,
to become public property
Domaniel, *e*, *adj.* domanial [domain]
Domanieliser, *v.a.* to annex (to a
Dôme, *s.m.* dome; canopy; conical hill
Domestication, *s.f.* domestication
Domesticité, *s.f.* domesticity; menial
condition; servants, domestics; do-
mesticated state
Domestique, *adj.* domestic; house-
hold; house; family; private; home-
bred; internal, home; menial;
familiar; tame, domesticated; — *s.m.f.*
servant, domestic, domestic servant;
man-servant; female servant, woman-
servant, maid-servant; (*nav.*) servant,
cabin-boy; — *s.m.* servants, domestics;
household; home. — *de place*, guide.
— *à* (or *pour*) *tout faire*, servant of all
work, general servant
Domestiquement, *adv.* domestically;
as a servant; familiarly
Domestiquer, *v.a.* to domesticate, to
tame. *Se* —, to become domesticated
Domicile, *s.m.* domicile, abode, resi-
dence, dwelling, home. *A* —, at or to
(or from) o.'s (own) house, at or to (or
from) people's houses, at home; out-
door; at the address. *Violation de* —,
illegal entrance into a man's house.
Être —, *faire election de* —, to choose
a domicile, to appoint o.'s domicile; to
take up o.'s abode or quarters, to fix
o.'s residence, to establish oneself, to
Domiciliaire, *adj.* domiciliary [settle]
Domiciliaire, *s.m.* (of a bill of ex-
change) domicile (pers.)
Domicilié, *e*, *adj.* domiciled, residing,
resident, settled
Domicilier (Se), *v.r.* to settle [nance]
Dominance, *s.f.* dominance, predomi-
Dominant, *e*, *adj.* dominant; pre-
dominant; ruling; commanding;
domineering, overbearing; prevailing,
prevalent; reigning; presiding; lead-
ing; — *s.f.* (mus.) dominant
Domina-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* domi-
nator, ruler; — *adj.* domineering, do-
minating, ruling, governing; dominant;
domineering, overbearing; command-
ing
Domination, *s.f.* domination, domi-
nion, rule, sway, command, power,
government
Dominer, *v.a.n.* to dominate, to rule,
to sway, to govern; to get over, to
master; to domineer; to lord it over;
to predominate, to prevail; to drown
(sounds); to rise above; to overlook,
to tower over, to command a view of;
to command; to hang over, to over-
hang [native of San Domingo]
Domingois, *e*, *adj. s.* of San Domingo;
Dominicain, *e*, *adj. s.* (of St. Dominic)
Dominican, Dominican (or black) friar,
Dominican nun; (*geog.*) Dominican,
of San Domingo; native of San Domingo.
La République — *e*, the Dominican Re-
public [Sunday sermon]
Dominical, *e*, *adj.* dominical; — *s.f.*
Domino, *s.m.* domino; marble-paper;
stained paper; coloured paper; wild
plum. *En* —, in a domino. *Faire* —,
to play out, to be out. — *1 out*!
Domino-terie, *s.f.* stained papers;
coloured papers, coloured prints
Dominotier, *e*, *s.m.f.* paper-stain-
er; dealer in stained papers; — *s.m.*
wild plum-tree

Domage, *s.m.* damage, injury, hurt, harm, loss; prejudice, wrong; pity. — *et intérêts*, — *s.intérêts*, damages. *C'est —*, it is a pity [ful, prejudicial].

Domageable, *adj.* injurious, hurtful, hurtfully, prejudicially.

Domageablement, *adv.* injuriously, hurtfully, prejudicially.

Domptable, *adj.* subduable, conquerable, governable, manageable, tamable.

Domptaire, *s.m.* (of oxen) quiet yokemate, breaker.

Domptement, **Domptage**, *s.m.* subduing; taming; breaking in.

Dompter, *v.a.* to subdue; to overcome; to master; to quell; to restrain; to keep under; to govern; to tame; to break in, to break. *Se —*, to govern or subdue o's passions; to restrain oneself; to be subdued or &c.

Dompteur, *se*, *s.m.f.* subducer, tamer, breaker [wort, victocinium].

Dompte-venin, *s.m.* (bot.) swallow.

Don, *s.m.* gift; present; donation; endowment; allowance; grant; advantage; boon; favour; talent; knack; command; (title) don. — *gratuit*, free.

Donna, *s.f.* (title) dona [gift].

Donataire, *s.m.f.* donee [bestower].

Donateur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* donor, giver.

Donation, *s.f.* donation; gift; grant; deed of gift.

Donatisme, *-iste*. *V.* page 8, § 1.

Donax, *s.m.* (bot.) donax.

Donc, *conj.* adv. int. then; therefore, consequently, hence, accordingly, so; pray; do; just; now; now then; come; eh; of course, to be sure.

Dondon, *s.f.* plump or jolly woman or girl, bouncer.

Donjon, *s.m.* donjon, donjon-keep, keep, castle-keep, tower; belvedere; turret.

Donjonné, *e*, *adj.* (her.) turreted.

Donnant, *e*, *part. adj.* giving, fond of giving, liberal, generous. — *donnant*, give and take, tit for tat, gift-gaff.

Donne, *s.f.* deal (at cards).

Donné, *e*, *part. adj.* given, &c. (*V. Donner*).

Donner, *Marché* — *don*, given bargain. *Être —*, to be given to. *Être — a... de*, (imp.) to be permitted or allowed to; to fall to...s lot to, to be...s lot or good fortune or privilege to; to be in...s power to; to be in... to... to have the advantage or the good luck to.

Donnée, *s.f.* giving; gift; dead bargain; distribution; notion, idea, conception; information; indication, clue; datum (pl. data); fact; basis; canvas; subject; (math.) given or known quantity.

Donner, *v.a.m.* to give; to give away or out; to give in; to bestow, to confer; to present; to grant; to allow; to allot; to afford; to furnish, to supply, to provide; to devote, to consecrate; to let have; to leave; to deliver; to consign; to produce, to yield, to bear; to bring in; to bring; to pay; to lay down; to stake; to administer; to impart; to communicate; to cause, to occasion; to inspire; to infuse; to rouse, to arouse; to call (names); to pass off (for); to warrant; to ascribe, to attribute; to suppose; to take (...) to be; to give to guess; to afford matter (for); to make; to permit, to allow; to let; to wish or bid (good morning, &c.); to set (an example, task, &c.); to perform, to act, to play; to publish; to show; to appoint, to fix; to strike, to knock, to hit, to beat, to rap; to dash; to attack; to blow or wind (a horn); to look or look out (into), to front, to face; to go, to lead, to communicate, to open (into); to get; to run; to rush; to fall; to shine, to dart its beams; to drive; to blow; to be-

lieve; to indulge, to like; to devote oneself, to give oneself up (to); to take up, to embrace; to be abundant or plentiful; to act (on the nerves); (of liquors) to get (into o's head); (at cards) to deal; (mil.) to give (battle), to fight (a battle); to charge, to engage, to attack, to fight; (nav.) to run; to strike; (law) to issue (writs); to serve; (com.) to sell, to let have; (slang) to split upon, to denounce. — *a penser or a réfléchir*, to set thinking, to make (one) think; to puzzle. — *a rire*, to provoke a laugh, to make (one) laugh. *La — belle or bonne a, le — beau a, en — d'une belle a*, to give a fair opportunity or a fine chance; to tell stories or fine stories; to make fun of; to make a fool of; to deceive, to impose upon, to put upon; to try to gull; to humbug. *Vous me la donnez belle*, you are telling me fine stories or a fine story; a pretty story that! that's all very well. *Le — en dix, vingt or &c.*, to give ten, twenty or &c. times to guess it in. — *a quel-qu'un dix, vingt or &c. ans*, to take one to be ten, twenty or &c. years old. *Quel âge lui donneriez-vous?* how old should you take him (or her) to be? — *du monseigneur or de l'altesse or &c. a*, to call (or style) "my Lord" or "your Highness" or &c. — *dans l'œil*, — *dans la tête contre*; *Ne savoir où — de la tête*; *V. Tête*. *Il m'a été donné de*, I have been permitted or allowed to; it has fallen to my lot to; &c. (*V. Donné*). *Je t'en (or vous en) donne!* (fam.) nonsense! no such thing; not a bit of it; over the left; indeed? is it though? does it though? will or would you though? I wish you may get it.

Se — v.r. to give oneself or to oneself; to procure, to get; to gain; to acquire; to give oneself up; to devote oneself; to attach oneself; to be addicted; to take (to); to assume; to take; to have; to ascribe or attribute or appropriate or take to oneself; to strike, to knock, to hit (o's...); to give or &c. (*V. Donner*) each other or to each other; to be given or bestowed or &c. (*V. Donner*); to take place; (of a battle) to be fought, to be given, to take place; (of a disease) to be catching. *Se — pour*, to give oneself out for, to pass oneself off for (or as), to set up for, to pretend or profess to be. *Se en —*, to indulge or enjoy oneself; to have o's fling or o's fun or o's sport; to have such fun or such a treat; to have a nice or fine time of it; to have a bout of it; to keep it up; to take o's fill. *Se la —*, (pop.) to run away, to bolt. *Se — la peine*; *Se — la peine de...*; *V. Peine*.

Donneur, *se*, *s.m.f.* giver; — *adj.* fond of giving, of a giving disposition.

Don quichotte, *s.m.* Don Quixote; madcap; volunteer champion; lanky fellow.

Don-quichottique, *adj.* quixotic.

Don-quichottisme, *s.m.* quixotism.

Dont, *pron.* (stands for *De* and *lequel* or *laquelle*, &c., or for *De qui*, or for *De quoi*, or for *D'où*) whose, of whom; from whom; out of whom; of which; from which; whereof; wherefrom; with or by or about or to or for or &c. (*V. De*) whom; with or by or about or to or for or &c. (*V. De*) which; wherewith; by means of which; out of which; in which; whom; which; from where, whence, from whence.

Donville, *s.f.* donville (autumn pear).

Donzelle, *s.f.* damsel, wench; (fish) opidium.

Dorade, *s.f.* (fish) dorado, coryphene;

(— *de la Chine*, — *chinoise*) goldfish, silver-fish; (astr.) dorado.

Doradille, *s.f.* (bot.) asplenium, spleenwort, miltwaste, finger-fern.

Dorage, *s.m.* gilding; (of pastry) glazing; (of a head-dress) doing up.

Doré, *e*, *adj.* gilt, gilded; golden; yellow; gold (colour); glazed; rich, fine, brilliant, smooth; — *s.m.* gilding; — *e*, *s.f.* slice of bread and butter (or jam); (fish) dory, John Dory. *L'angué* — *e*, silver tongue, smooth tongue. *Poisson —*, goldfish [future].

Dorénavant, *adv.* henceforth, in.

Dorer, *v.a.* to gild; to glaze (pastry: to cover or wash it over with yolk of eggs). *Se —*, to be gilded or gilt; to become yellow, to assume a golden colour.

Doreur, *se*, *s.m.f.* gilder.

Dorien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Dorian, Doric.

Dorine, *s.f.* (bot.) golden saxifrage.

Dorique, *adj.m.f.* s. m. Doric.

Doris, *s.f.* (mollusc) doris, sea-lemon.

Dorking, *s.m.f.* adj. dorking (fowl).

Dorloter, *v.a.* to coddle; to nurse up, to nurse; to pet; to pamper; to cocker; to fondle; to make much of; to indulge. *Se —*, to nurse oneself up; to indulge oneself; to take great care of oneself; to take o's ease.

Dormailleur, **Dormasser**, *v.n.* to sleep badly, to have a broken sleep.

Dormant, *e*, *adj.* sleeping; dormant; standing; still, stagnant; fixed; dead; unemployed; dull; quiet; (her.) dormant; — *s.m.* sleeper; dormant; post; fixed frame; epergne; (nav.) standing part.

Dormeur, *se*, *s.m.f.* sleeper; sluggard; — *s.m.* (fish) sleeper; — *s.f.* lounging-chair, easy chair; sleeping-carriage; ear-ring, ear-wire, sleeper.

Dormille, *s.f.* (fish) loach.

Dormilleuse, *s.f.* (fish) torpedo.

Dormir, *v.n.a.* to sleep; to be asleep; to rest; to lie dormant; to be stagnant or still; to be inactive; to be dead; to smoulder; to be in abeyance. — *sur les deux oreilles*, to sleep soundly; (fig.) to sleep in a whole skin, to feel perfectly safe or at ease, to be in security. — *debout or tout debout*, to sleep standing; not to be able to keep o's eyes open. *A — debout*, to sleep standing; enough to sleep standing; (of tales) to send one to sleep, dull, tedious, tiresome, idle, nonsensical; (of some people's feet) large and flat. *Qui dort dîne*, sleeping is as good as eating, he who sleeps wants no dinner.

Dormir, *s.m.* sleep, sleeping, rest.

Dormiti-f, *ve*, *adj.*, **Dormitif**, *s.m.* dormitive, soporific.

Doroir, *s.m.* paste-brush, glazing-brush.

Doronic, *s.m.* (bot.) leopard's bane.

Dorsal, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) dorsal; — *s.m.* dorsal muscle; — *s.f.* dorsal fin.

Dorsch, *s.m.* (fish) dorse, variable cod, Baltic cod.

Dorset, *s.m.* Dorset sheep; — *adj.* Dorset.

Dorso, — (in compounds, anat.) dorso-...

Dorstenie, *s.f.* (bot.) dorstenia.

Dortoir, *s.m.* dormitory, sleeping-room.

Dorure, *s.f.* gilding; gilt object or article; (of pastry) glazing.

Doryphore, *s.f.* (zool.) doryphora, Colorado beetle, potato-beetle.

Dos, *s.m.* back; rear; top; ridge; (of the nose) bridge. — *d'âne*, ass's back; (tech.) saddle-back; (arch.) shelving ridge; (nav.) bar-shallow. *A — d'âne*, *de mulet*, &c., on an ass's back (or on asses' backs), on a mule's back (or on mules' backs), &c. *En — d'âne*, with a saddle-back, saddle-backed; with a shelving ridge, steep-ridged. *Sur le —*, on o's back; (fig.) on o's hands; about o's ears; at o's elbows; to o's ac-

count, at o.'s door. *Avoir à* —, to have against one. *Avoir bon* —, to have a strong back. *Avoir plein le* — *de*, (*fam.*) to be heartily sick of. *Faire le gros* —, (*of the cat*) to set up its back; (*fig.*) to scold, to bluster, to talk big; to assume an air of importance, to look big. *Mettre* (*on, fam., camper*) *sur le* — *de*, (*fig.*) to load, to saddle (*with*); to charge (*with*); to attribute to; to blame (*for*); to lay to ...'s account or at ...'s door. *Se mettre quelque* — *à* —, to turn a person against one (*oneself*), to make an enemy of a person. *Prendre à* —, (*mil.*) to attack in the rear. *Tourner le* —, to turn o.'s back; to turn tail, to take to flight; to forsake

Dosable, *adj.* measurable

Dosage, *s.m.* (*chem.*) quantitative analysis; (*med., pharm., &c.*) dosage; proportion; mixture [*share; proportion*]

Dose, *s.f.* dose; quantity; portion;

Doser, *v.a.* to dose; to proportion; to

Dosimétr-ique, *v.p.* p. 3, § 1 [*mix*]

Dosse, *s.f.* slab (*of timber*); plank

Dossier, *s.m.* back-piece; back (*of a seat, &c.*); chair-back screen; antimacassar; head-board (*of a bed*); back-board (*of a boat*); (*of lawyers, admin.*) brief, bag; file, bundle of papers, papers, documents, notes, papers in the case, statement of antecedents

Dossière, *s.f.* (*of harness*) back-band; (*of a cuirass, &c.*) backplate, back

Dot, *s.f.* marriage-portion, portion; dowry

Dotal, *e, adj.* dotal, of a or of the marriage-portion or dowry; of separate property or marriage-settlements; separate [*settlement; entail*]

Dotation, *s.f.* dotation, endowment;

Doter, *v.a.* to give a portion or a dowry to, to portion; to endow; to gift, to

Doterelle, *s.f.* V. **Guignard** [*favour*]

Douaire, *s.m.* dower, jointure, marriage-settlement [*matrimon*]

Douairière, *s.f., adj.f.* dowager; (*fig.*)

Douane, *s.f.* customs; custom-house; customs-duty

Douaner, *v.a.* to pass (*goods*) through the custom-house, to clear; to seal

Douanier, *s.m.* custom-house officer, coast-waiter

Douani-er, ère, *adj.* of customs

Douar, *s.m.* douar (*Arab village, encampment, fraction of a tribe, in Algeria*)

Doublage, *s.m.* doubling; lining; plating; (*of a ship or boat*) sheathing; (*of a sail*) tabling; (*print.*) double

Doublant, *e, adj.* (*theat.*) fit to be an understudy

Double, *s.m. adj.* double; twofold; two; twin; twice as much, as much again; twice as many, as many again; twice the quantity or number or value; duplicate; counterpart; replica; fold; bight (*of a rope, nav.*); double (*small anc. coin*), doigt (*theat.*) understudy; (*of a fire-arm*) double-barrelled; (*fig.*) strong (*of superior quality*); deceitful, double-faced; downright, regular, ar-rant; — *adv.* double. *Étudier en* — (*theat.*) to understudy. — **main**, *s.f.* (*of an organ*) coupler

Double, *e, part. adj. of Doubler*; —

s.m. V. **Plaqué**, *s.m.*: (*at billiards*)

doublet. — *de*, lined or &c. with; (*pers.*) being (or who is) besides

Doubleau, *s.m.* (*carp.*) binding-joint; — *adj.* *Arc* — V. **Arc**

Doublement, *adv.* doubly; — *s.m.* doubling; (*mil.*) forming two-deep

Doubler, *v.a.m.* to double; to double up; to fold; to line; to fur; to duplicate; to sheathe (*a ship or a boat*); to duplicate; to reduplicate; to repeat; to go through (*...*) over again; to superadd; to increase, to heighten; to complicate; to mend

(*o.'s pace*); (*nav.*) to overtake (*a ship*); to double or round (*a cape*); to weather (*a ship, a point*); to table (*a sail*); (*mil.*) to form two-deep; (*theat.*) to act as understudy (*in a part*), to replace (*another actor*). *Se* —, to double, to become double, to be doubled; to be folded or lined or &c.

Doublet, *s.m.* (*backgammon, billiards, opt., jewel.*) doublet; (*gram.*) doublet, duplicate

Doublette, *s.f.* thick board; (*mus.*) fifteenth, 2-feet organ-stop; organ-stop of two ranks of pipes

Doublé-r, se, *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) doubler;

— *s.m.* (*pers.*) plater; (*phys. instr.*) doubler

Doublon, *s.m.* (*coin*) doubloon; (*print.*) double; — *s.m., ne, f.* (*agr.*) two-year old (*colt, filly, calf, &c.*) [*understudy*]

Doublure, *s.f.* lining; plating; (*theat.*)

Douce, *s.m.* (*monkey*) douc

Douce, *fem. of Doux*. *A la* —, *adv.* *pop. for Doucement*. *Cerises à la* — *!* cherry ripe! cherry ripe!

Douce-amère, *s.f.* (*bot.*) bitter-sweet, woody nightshade

Douceâtre, *adj.* sweetish, sweet insipid

Doucement, *adv.* sweetly; softly; smoothly; mildly; gently; gingerly; quietly; slowly; leisurely; gradually; by degrees; lightly; faintly; weakly; kindly; blandly; meekly; easily; comfortably; pleasantly; indifferently, so so; poorly; (*nav.*) ease her!

Doucerette, *s.f.* demure or bland-looking creature

Douceusement, *adv.* sweetishly; mawkishly; lusciously; blandly; coax-ingly

Douceur-x, se, *adj.* insipidly sweet, sweetish, mawkish; luscious; bland; mealy-mouthed; honeyed, sugared; soapy; coaxing

Doucet, *te, adj.* sweetish; gentle, mild, bland, demure; — *s.m.* gentle (*or &c.*) -looking fellow or creature; (*fish*) gemmeous dragonet, yellow or golden sculpin; (*bot.*) doucet (*kind of grape; kind of cider-apple*); — *s.f.* gentle (*or &c.*) -looking woman or girl or creature; thin silk; molasses; (*bot.*) corn-salad, lamb's lettuce. *Faire le* — *or la* — *te*, to look demure

Doucettement, *adv.* gently, softly; so so

Douceur, *s.f.* sweetness; softness; smoothness; mildness; gentleness; gentle means; good words; slowness; moderation; kindness; good-nature; meekness; easiness; indulgence; sweet thing; pleasure; comfort, delight, charm; blessing; consolation; douceur, present, grauity; dainty; compliment; flattery; — *s. pl.* sweet things, &c.; sweets; soft words; sweet-tery. *En* —, gently; mildly; quietly; gradually, by degrees, slowly; (*nav.*) handsomely [*shower-bath*]

Douche, *s.f.* douche; (*en pluie*)

Doucher, *v.a.* to give a douche or a shower-bath to

Doucheu-r, se, *s.m.f.* douche or shower-bath attendant

Douci, *s.m.* polishing; polish [*water*]

Doucain, *s.m.* wild apple-tree; brackish

Doucine, *s.f.* (*arch.*) doucine; (*carp.*) moulding-plane

Doucir, *v.a.* to polish (*a looking-glass*)

Doucissage, *s.m.* polishing [*possessed*]

Doué, *e, part. adj.* endowed; gifted;

Douelle, *s.f.* surface (*of an arch-stone*), — *s. intérieures*, inner surfaces, interior and lower line or curve (*of the arch*), intrados. — *s. extérieures*, outer sur-faces, exterior or upper curve, extrados

Doué-r, *v.a.* to endow, to gift [*dos*]

Douet, *s.m.* streamlet, brook, rill

Douil, *s.m.* bucket

Douille, *s.f.* socket; case or shell (*of a cartridge*); cartridge

Douillet, *te, adj.* downy, soft; delicate, tender, over-sensitive, effeminate; — *s.m.f.* delicate person, person who cannot bear the slightest pain, great coward; — *s.f.* wadded gown; wadded slipper, furred shoe

Douillettement, *adv.* softly; delicately, tenderly, effeminately; at ease

Douilletter, *v.a. V. Dorlot*

Douilletterie, *s.f.* over-sensitive-ness; effeminacy; indulgence

Douleu-r, *s.f.* pain; ache; suffering; soreness; grief, sorrow, affliction, woe; throe, pang

Douloir (**Se**), *v.r.* (*old*) to feel pain; to grieve; to wail, to lament, to moan, to complain

Douloureuxment, *adv.* painfully; sorrowfully; grievously; sadly

Douloureux-x, se, *adj.* painful; smarting; tender, sore; sorrowful, grievous, afflicting; sad; mournful

Doum, *s.m. V. Cucifère*

Doupion, *s.m.* dupion, double cocoon; coarse silk (*from double cocoons*)

Doura, *s.m.* durra, doura, Indian millet, sorgho grass

Douro, *s.m.* duro (*Spanish coin, about 4s.*)

Doute, *s.m.* doubt; doubtfulness; doubt-fulness; misgiving; distrust; suspi-cion; scruple; fear; apprehension. *Hors de* —, beyond doubt, out of question. *Sans* —, without doubt, no doubt, doubtless, undoubtedly, un-questionably, certainly, surely, to be sure; most likely; likely enough. *Mettre or révoquer en* —, to question, to call in question; to doubt. *Cela ne fait pas de* (*or cela ne fait aucun*) —, there is no doubt of it

Douter, *v.n.* to doubt; to question; to distrust, to mistrust; to be diffident; to suspect; to hesitate; to scruple; (*obsolete*) to fear. *de rien*, to have no doubt about anything, to be credulous or full of illusions; to be full of self-confidence, to be very bold

Se — *v.r.* to suspect, to surmise; to distrust, to mistrust, to fear; to have some notion (*of*); to have the least (*or any*) idea or notion (*that, of*); to im-agine, to fancy, to think; to con-jecture; to expect, to foresee. *Ne se* — *de rien*, to know nothing of what is going on, to suspect or &c. nothing

Douteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* doubter; — *adj.* doubting, incredulous

Douteusement, *adv.* doubtfully, dubiously; questionably; ambiguously; faintly

Douteu-x, se, *adj.* doubtful, dubious; questionable; suspicious; ambiguous; obscure; undecided; uncertain; in-distinct; vague; faint, dim; (*obsolete*) wavering, irresolute, timorous, timid, fearful; — *s.m.* uncertain, uncertainty. *Peu* —, almost certain

Douvain, *s.m.* stove-wood, clap-boards

Douve, *s.f.* stove, clap-board; ditch, trench, moat; cave; salt-marsh; (*zool.*) fluke-worm, fluke, liver-fluke, gourd-worm; (*bot.*) spearwort

Douvelle, *s.f.* little stove

Dou-x, ce, *adj.* sweet; soft; smooth; mild; gentle; easy; quiet; calm; tranquil; moderate; pleasant, pleas-ing, agreeable, amiable, delightful, delicious, charming; fond; harmonious; bland; meek; kind; tractable; mellow; unfermented; (*of water*) fresh (*not salt*); (*of water*) soft; — *s.m.* gently, softly (*V. Tout*) —; — *adj.* sweet, &c.; sweetness, softness, &c. (*V. Douceur*); sweet or mild stuff or substance. *Passer du grave au* —, to pass from grave to gay

Douzaine, *s.f.* dozen. *A la* —, by the dozen; to the dozen; very ordinary, indifferent

Douze, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* twelve; twelfth
Douzième, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* twelfth; twelfth part; — *s.f. (mus.)*, *s.m.f. (pers.)* twelfth

Douzièmement, *adv.* twelfthly

Douzil, *s.m.* spigot, peg

Dover (**Foudre de**), *s.f. (pharm.)* Dover's powder

Doxologie, *s.f.* -ique, *V.* page 3, § 1

Doyen, *s.m.* dean; (— *d'âge*) senior or oldest member, senior, oldest

Doyenne, *s.f.* senior member, senior; superiress (*(hort.)* doyenée (*pear*)

Doyenné, *s.m.* deanery, deanish; **Doyenneté**, *s.f.* seniority

Draban, *s.m.* *V. Trabas*

Drachme, *s.f.* (*Gr. coin and weight*)

drachm, drachma; (*weight in old*

pharm.) dram, drachm [*head*

Dracocéphale, *s.m. (bot.)* dragon's

Dracocule, *s.m. (fish)* *V. Dragon-*

neau; (*bot.*) dracunculid, green

dragon [*Draconic* (*zool.*) draconine

Draconien, *ne*, *adj.* Draconian;

Draconte, *s.m.*, **Dracontie**, *s.f.*, **Dra-**

contion, *s.m. (bot.)* dracunculid, dra-

drag, *s.m.* drag (*carriage*) [*gon*

drage, *s.m.* dredging

Dragée, *s.f.* sugar-plum, comfit, bull's-

eye, sugared almond; dust-shot; (*agr.*)

meslin; (*jest*) pill; (*jest*) bullet, plum.

Tenir la — haute *de*, to keep long in sus-

pense; to make (one) pay a high price

(for . . .); to keep o.'s terms high with

Dragéoir, *s.m.* comfit-dish; comfit-

box; (*horol.*) bezel

Dragon, *s.m. (bot., hort.)* sucker

Dragonnement, *s.m. (hort.)* shooting

of suckers [*suckers*

Dragonner, *v.n. (hort.)* to shoot

Dragoman, *s.m. V. Dragman*

Dragon, *s.m. (myth., her., zool.)* dragon;

(*astr.*) (the) Dragon, Draco; (*fig.*) termag-

nant, virago; imp; guardian; dennea;

(*mil.*) dragon; (*obsolete*) care, grief.

De vertu, person affecting an austere

virtue, great pride [*goonade*

Dragonnade, *s.f.* dragoonade, dra-

dragonne, *s.f.* dragon, she-dragon,

termagant, virago; (*mil.*) sword-knot.

A la —, in dragoon fashion; cavalier-

ly, unceremoniously; with a high hand

Dragonné, *e*, *adj. (her.)* dragoonée

Dragonneau, *s.m. (worm)* Guinea-

worm; (*fish*) sordid dragonet, dusky

sculpin; (*jewel*) spot (*in a diamond*)

Dragonner, *v.a.* to dragoon; to harass,

to worry, to torment

Dragonnier, *s.m. (bot.)* dragon-tree

Drague, *s.f.* drag; dredge; dredging-

machine; grains (*of malt*)

Draguer, *v.a.* to drag; to dredge

Draguette, *s.f.* small drag or dredge

Dragueur, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f. (adj.m., Bateau*

—) dredger, mud-dredger

Drain, *s.m.* drain; drain-pipe; (*surg.*)

drainage-tube

Drainable, *adj.* drainable

Drainage, *s.m.* drainage, draining

Draine, *s.f. (bird)* missel-thrush, mis-

drainer, *v.a.* to drain [*tiletos-thrush*

Draineur, *s.m.* drainer; — *adj.m.*

draining [*adj.f.* draining

Draineuse, *s.f.* draining-engine; —

Drainienne, *s.f. (old)* triecyle

Drématique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* dramatic;

drama, dramatic style or form or in-

terest or situations

Dramatiquement, *adv.* dramatically

Dramatiser, *v.a.* to dramatize

Dramatiste, *s.m.f.* dramatist

Dramaturge, *s.m.f.* dramaturgist,

dramatist [*V.* page 3, § 1

Dramaturg, *s.m.* drama

Drap, *s.m.* cloth; (*of a bed*) sheet. —

marin, — *de mer*, (*of a shell*) periostea-

rum. *Dans de beaux* —s, (*fam., jest.*)

in a fine mess or pickle. *Tailler en*

plein —, to do whatever one likes; to

have everything at command; to have

enough and to spare; to go it freely

Drapé, *e*, *part. adj.* draped, &c. (*V.*

Draper); wrapped up; cloth-like;

milled; woollen; (*bot.*) dense, thick

Drapeau, *s.m.* flag, standard, ensign,

colours; (*obsolete*) rag, clout; (*med.*)

pterygion. *Le — rouge*, the red flag (*revolu-*

tionary flag). *Sous les* —s, in the

army. *Se ranger sous les* —s *de*, to serve

under; (*fig.*) to embrace the cause of,

to side with

Drapement, *s.m.* draping

Draper, *v.a.* to drape; to drape in

black, to cover with mourning cloth;

to ornament with drapery; (*paint,*

sculp.) to give a drapery to, to make

the drapery of; to arrange with grace,

to dispose tastefully; to censure, to

ridicule, to rail at, to banter, to abuse.

Se —, to wrap oneself up; to dress; to

make a parade; to attitudinize; to be

draped or &c.; to censure or &c. each

other

Draperie, *s.f.* drapery; woollen cloths

or stuffs, cloth-work, cloth; cloth-trade;

cloth-making; cloth-manufacture

Drapier, *ère*, *s.m.f.* draper, woollen-

draper, clothier; — *s.f.* bale-pin; —

adj.m.f. of the cloth-trade, cloth

Drastique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* drastic

Drave, *s.f. (bot.)* whitlow-grass

Dravidien, *ne*, **Dravidique**, *adj.*

Dravidian

Drawback, *s.m. (com.)* drawback

Drayage, *s.m.* fleshing (*of hides*)

Drayer, *v.a.* to flesh (*hides*)

Drayoire, *s.f.* fleshing-knife

Drayure, *s.f.* shaving (*of a hide*)

Brèche, *s.f.* malt; malt-grains, grains

Drelin, *s.m.* tinkle, tinkling; jingle

Dressable, *adj.* trainable [*jingling*

Dressage, *s.m.* erecting, erection;

raising; laying out; preparation; put-

ting or setting up; training; &c. (*V.*

Dresser)

Dresse, *e*, *part. adj.* erected, &c. (*V.*

Dresser); erect; straight; upright;

standing; sticking up; — *s.m.* training

Dresser, *v.a.n.* to erect; to raise; to

put or set up; to lift up; to hold up

ready; to lay out; to arrange; to pre-

pare; to spread; to lay; to set; to fix;

to pitch; to draw up (*a list*, &c.); to

make out (*an account*, *a list*); to make;

to train; to teach; to break; to form;

to direct; to point; to prick up; to

stand on end; to straighten; to

smooth; to trim; to dress

Se —, *v.r.* to stand up or erect; to

stand; to stick up; to start up; to

stand on end; to rise; to rear; to form

or train oneself; to erect or raise to

oneself; to be erected or raised or &c.;

to be trained [*trimmer*; dresser

Dresseur, *s.m.* trainer; breaker; raiser;

Dressoir, *s.m.* sideboard; dresser

Drill, *s.m. (zool., agr.)* drill

Drille, *s.m. (old)* soldier; fellow; —

s.f. drill (bore); — *s.f. pl. (cust.)* rags

(woollen and others), old ropes, oakum.

Bon —, jolly fellow

Drimède, *s.f. (bot.)* drimys

Drisse, *s.f. (nav.)* halliard, halyard,

yard-rope

Dragman, *s.m.* dragoman, interpreter

Dragmanat, *s.m.* dragomanship

Droque, *s.f.* drug; stuff, trash, rubbish,

refuse; nasty ill-tempered fellow or

thing, disagreeable fellow or creature,

cross-patch, ugly customer, bitch,

trull; able-whickets (*card-game among*

soldiers and sailors; also the forked

stick or split peg which the loser at that

game has to keep on his nose)

Droguer, *v.a.n.* to drug; to physic; to

doctor; to adulterate; to wait or trudge

a long time or in vain or for nothing;

to play the game of able-whickets

Droguerie, *s.f.* drugs; drug-trade;

druggist's business, dysaltery

Droguet, *s.m.* druggist

Droguetier, *s.m.* druggist-maker

Droguier, *s.m.* drugging doctor; beg-

ging impostor, mumper (tion of drugs

Droguier, *s.m.* medicine-chest; collec-

Droguiste, *s.m.f.* druggist; dysaltery

Droit, *e*, *adj.* straight; direct; right;

right-hand; upright; up, erect; stand-

up, stick-up; single-breasted; sound;

straightforward, honest, just, right-

eous. — *comme un i*, *comme un jone*,

comme un cerge, as upright as a post,

bolt upright. *Se tenir* —, to stand up-

right or erect, to stand or sit up; to

hold up o.'s head

Droit, *adv.* straight, straight on; right,

directly; uprightly; fairly, honestly,

justly; rightly; properly, well. *Tout*

—, quite straight; straight; straight

on, right on; right; uprightly

Droit, *s.m.* right; power, authority;

claim, title; law; justice; due, duty

(*tax*); toll; fee; franchise; freedom (*of*

the city). — *canon*, canon law. — *certi*,

written law, statute law. — *à réu*, (*obsolete*) excise. *A bon* —, justly, with

justice, with good reason. *Au* — *de*,

opposite. *De* —, of course; by right;

rightful; rightfully; in reason; in law;

of law, law; legal. *De plein* —, of right.

Qui de —, those whom it may concern;

the proper person or persons; the proper

quarter. *Donner* — *a*, to give a right

to; to entitle to; to decide in favour

of. *Être dans son* —, to be within o.'s

right, to be in the right. *Être en* —

de, to have a right to; to be entitled

to; to be justified in or to; to be

authorized or allowed to. *Faire* — *a*,

to do justice to; to give (one) his due;

to accede to, to grant. *Faire son* —,

to study the law. *Mettre en* — *de*, to

give a right to; to entitle to; to justify

in or to. *En avoir le* —, to have a right

to do (or say) so. *Y avoir* —, to have a

right to it

Droite, *s.f.* right hand, right side, right-

hand side, right; (*mil.*) right wing or

flank, right; (*polit.*) right, right

benches, conservatives; (*geom.*) straight

line. *A* —, on or to the right, right

Droitement, *adv.* rightly; uprightly;

judiciously; soundly; straightforwardly

Dromie, *s.f.* (zool.) dromia, sponge-crab
Dromon, *s.m.* dromond (*light vessel*)
Dronco, *s.m.* (bird) drongo, drongo-
Dronte, *s.m.* (bird) dodo [shrike]
Dropax, *s.m.* (pharm.) dropax
Droschki, *s.m.* drosky (*Russian carriage*)
Drosère, *s.f.* (bot.) drosera, sundew
Drosse, *s.f.* (nav.) truss; wheel-rope,
 tiller-rope [sweep]
Drosser, *v.a.* (nav.) to drift, to drive, to
 †**Drouillette**, *s.f.* mackerel-net
Drouine, *s.f.* tinker's bag
Drouineur, **Drouinier**, *s.m.* tinker
Drouissage, *s.m.* scribbling (of wool)
Drousse, **Droussette**, *s.f.* scribbling-
 machine, scribbler
Drousser, *v.a.* to scribble (wool)
Drousseur-r, se, *s.m.f.* (pers.) scribbler
 (of wool)
Dru, *e*, *adj.* fledged; brisk, lively;
 sturdy, strong; thick, close; — *adv.*
 thick, close, hard, fast. — *comme grêle*
 or *comme mouches*, as thick as hail or as
Druidal, *e*, *adj.* druidical [flies]
Druid, *s.m.* druid
Druidesse, *s.f.* druidess
Druid-ique, -isme. *V.* page 3, § 1
Drupace, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) drupaceous
Drupe, *s.m.* (bot.) drupe [(geog.) Druse
Druse, *s.f.* (min.) druse; — *s.m.* *adj.*
Dryade, *s.f.* (myth.) dryad, wood-nymph;
 (bot.) dryas, mountain-avens
Du, [*contraction of De le, art.*] of
 the, of; from the, from; &c. (*V. De*);
 some; any; something; anything;
 something of; anything of
Dû, m., Due, *f.*, part. *adj.* owed; been
 obliged; &c. (*V. Devoir*); due; owing;
 proceeding, coming (from); the work
Dû, s.m. due; (*obsolete*) duty, duties [(of)
Dualisme, *s.m.* dualism
Dualiste, *s.m.f.* dualist; — *adj.* dualistic
Dualistique, *adj.* dualistic
Dualité, *s.f.* duality
Duarch-ie, -ique. *V.* page 3, § 1
Dubita-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* *adj.* *V.*
 †**Douteur** [pressing or implying doubt]
Dubitati-f, ve, *adj.* dubitative, ex-
 dubitation, *s.f.* dubitation, doubt
Dubitativement, *adv.* dubitatively,
 doubtfully
Duc, *s.m.* duke; (*bird*) horn-owl; (*car-*
riage) park phaeton. *Grand- — V.*
Grand. Petit — (*bird*) scops owl
Ducal, *e*, *adj.* ducal
Ducat, *s.m.* (coin) ducat
Ducaton, *s.m.* (coin) ducatoon
Duché, *s.m.* dukedom, duchy. — *pairie*,
s.m. dukedom with a peerage (at-
 tached to it)
Duchesse, *s.f.* duchess; couch. —
d'Angoulême, — duchess (*pearl*). *Lit à*
la —, four-post bedstead
Ducroire, *s.m.* (com.) del credere
Ductile, *adj.* ductile
Ductilité, *s.f.* ductility
Dudit, *adj.m.* of or from the said; of or
 from the same, of or from ditto
 †**Duègne**, *s.f.* duenna, governess (*in*
Spain and Portugal); (*jest.*) old woman
Duel, *s.m.* duel; duelling; struggle; (*Gr.*
gram.) dual number
Duelliste, *s.m.* duellist
Dugazon, *s.f.* fond woman, lover
Dugong, *s.m.* (zool.) dugong
Duire, *v.n.* (old) to become; to fit; to
 suit; to be agreeable, to please
Duit, *s.m.* weir, garth
Duite, *s.f.* weft, woof
Dulcification, *s.f.* dulcification
Dulcifier, *v.a.* to dulcify, to sweeten
Dulcimer, *s.m.* (mus. instr.) dulcimer
Dulcinée, *s.f.* Dulcinea, lady-love,
 sweetheart [saints]
Dulie, *s.f.* dulia (*worship of angels and*
Dûment, *adv.* duly
Dune, *s.f.* down, dune [round-house
Dunette, *s.f.* (nav.) poop; poop-deck;

Dunkerque, *s.m.* cabinet or collection
 of curiosities, whatnot [Dunkirk]
Dunkerquois, *e*, *adj.* *s.* of Dunkirk;
Duo, *s.m.* (mus., fig.) duet
Duodécennal, *e*, *adj.* duodecennial
Duodécimal, *e*, *adj.* duodecimal
Duodécimo, *adv.* twelfthly
Duodénaire, *adj.* duodenary
Duodénal, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) duodenal
Duodénite, *s.f.* (med.) duodenitis
Duodénum, *s.m.* (anat.) duodenum
Duodi, *s.m.* Duodi (*second day of the*
decade in the calendar of the first French
Dupe, *s.f.* dupe; gull [Republic]
Duper, *v.a.* to dupe, to deceive, to im-
 pose upon, to cheat, to take in, to gull
Duperie, *s.f.* duperly, trickery, trick,
 cheat, imposition, take-in, sell; blun-
 der; gullibility [trickster]
Dupeur-r, se, *s.m.f.* duper, cheat,
Duplex. *Lampe —*, duplex lamp
Duplicata, *s.m.* duplicate
Duplication, *s.f.* duplication
Duplicature, *s.f.* duplicature
Duplicité, *s.f.* duplicity; double-deal-
 ing, deceit
Duplique, *s.f.* (law) rejoinder
Dupliquer, *v.n.* (law) to rejoin, to put
 in a rejoinder
Duquel [*contraction of De lequel; has*
some of the senses of Dont]
Dur, *e*, *adj.* hard; tough; hard-boiled;
 firm; hardened; obdurate; hard-
 hearted, unfeeling, unkind; harsh;
 severe; painful; heavy; rough; sharp;
 thick, dull; stiff; miserable; — *adv.*
 hard; hardly; firmly; soundly; — *s.m.*
 hard, &c., something hard; hardness;
 toughness; firmness; &c.; (*pop.*)
 brandy, spirits; — *s.f.* bare ground or
 floor; bare board; hard bed; hard
 thing. — *à cuire*, (*fig., pop.*) tough,
 hardy; *s.m.* tough fellow. *À la —*,
 hardly, harshly. — *bec*, *s.m.* (bird)
 pine-finch, pine-grosbeak. — *e-mère*,
s.f. (anat.) dura mater
Durabilité, *s.f.* durability, durableness
Durable, *adj.* durable, lasting; strong
Durablement, *adv.* durably, lastingly
Duracine, *s.f.* duracine (*kind of peach*)
Duramen, *s.m.* (bot.) duramen, heart-
 wood [sword]; (*knights'*) sword
Durandal, *s.f.* Durandal (*Roland's*
Durand, prep. during; for; in. — *sa*
vie, sa vie —, during (or in) his lifetime
Durbar, *s.m.* durbar
Durcir, *v.a.n., Se —*, *v.r.* to harden; to
 toughen; to stiffen; to indurate; to
 make or get (or become) hard or tough
 or stiff [fening; induration]
Durcissement, *s.m.* hardening; stif-
 fening
Dure, *adj.f., s.f.* *V. Dur*
Durée, *s.f.* duration; continuance
Durelin, *s.m.* (bot.) *V. Rouvre*
Durement, *adj.* hard, hardly; harsh-
 ly; roughly; strongly; sharply; stiffly;
 severely; austere
Durer, *v.n.* to last; to continue; to
 hold out; to endure; to stand; to sub-
 sist; to remain; to live; to seem or
 appear long [hardish, toughish]
Duret, *te*, *adj.* rather hard or tough,
Durété, *s.f.* hardness; toughness;
 harshness; harsh thing; harsh or cut-
 ting words; hard-heartedness, unkind-
 ness; severity, rigour; austerity;
 sternness; painfulness; roughness;
 sharpness; stiffness; dullness; hard
 swelling [of cattle]
Durham, *adj.m.f., s.m.* Durham (breed)
 †**Durillon**, *s.m.* callosity, hard skin;
 corn; flaw [horny; flawy]
 †**Durillonné**, *e*, *adj.* callous, hard,
 †**Durillonner** (*Se*), *v.r.* to grow cal-
 lous or hard [tough]
Durissime, *adj.* (*jest.*) very hard or
Duriscule, *adj.* (*jest.*) *V. Duret*
Dussé-je. *V.* end of *Devoir*, *v.a.n.*

Duuvir, *s.m.* duumvir
Duumviral, *e*, *adj.* duumviral
Duumviral, *s.m.* duumvirate
Duvet, *s.m.* down; wool, nap
Duveté, *e*, **Duveteu-x**, *se*, *adj.*
 downed, downy
Dyname, *s.m., Dynamie*, *s.f.* (mech.)
 dynam, dynamical unit, efficiency
Dynamètre, *s.m.* dynameter [duty
Dynamique, *s.f.* dynamics; — *adj.*
 dynamical
Dynam-isme, -iste. *V.* page 3, § 1
Dynamite, *s.f.* dynamite [dynamite
Dynamiter, *v.a.* to blow up with
 dynamiterie, *s.f.* dynamite manufac-
 tory [nite manufacturer]
Dynamiteur, *s.m.* dynamiter; dyna-
Dynamomètre, *s.m.* dynamometer
Dynaste, *s.m.* dynast
Dynast-ie, -ique. *V.* page 3, § 1
Dyscole, *adj.* (*obsolete*) unsociable,
 contrary [crasy]
Dyscrasie, *s.f.* (med.) dyscrasia, dys-
Dysenterie, *s.f.* dysentery, bloody flux
Dysentérique, *adj.* dysenteric; —
s.m.f. dysenteric patient
Dysménie, **Dysménorrhée**, *s.f.*
 (med.) dysmenia, dysmenorrhea
Dysopie, *s.f.* (med.) dysopia, dysopsia,
 dysops [corexy]
Dysorexie, *s.f.* (med.) dysorexia, dys-
Dyspepsie, *s.f.* (med.) dyspepsia, dys-
 pepsy
Dyspeptique, *adj.* *s.m.f.* dyspeptic
Dysphagie, *s.f.* (med.) dysphagia
Dysphonie, *s.f.* (med.) dysphonia, dis-
Dyspnée, *s.f.* (med.) dyspnœa [phony
Dysymétrie, *s.f.* unsymmetricalness,
 want of symmetry
Dysymétrique, *adj.* unsymmetrical
Dysurie, *s.f.* (med.) dysuria, dysury
Dysurique, *adj.* *s.m.f.* (med.) dysuric
Dytique, *adj.* (of birds) diving; — *s.m.*
 (water-beetle) dytiscus; (*bird*) diver
Dziggetal, **Dziggetai**, *s.m.* (zool.)
 dziggetai, kiang

E

E, *s.m.* *e*
Eau, *s.f.* water; rain; stream; river;
 sea; pond; lake; waves; tide; liquid;
 vapour; perspiration, sweat; tears;
 wash (cosmetic, &c.); tea (of plants,
 bran, meat); broth; juice (of fruit);
 serum, serosity; gloss, lustre (of
 stuffs); (*jewel.*) water. — *x*, *pl.* waters,
 &c.; watering-place; mineral waters;
 water-works; (*artificial*) fountains;
 tides; tide; flood; wake (of a ship);
 (fig.) funds. *Chien qui va à l'—*, water-
 dog. *Aller bien à l'—*, to be a good
 water-dog. — *d'ange*, angel-water.
 — *bénite*, holy water; (elliptically for
 “*bénite de cour*,” See below). — *bé-
 nite de cour*, fair promises, vain or
 empty promises, blarney, soft sawder,
 soft soap. — *blanche*, bran-mash;
 (pharm.) Goulard water. — *de bou-
 din*, thin air, smoke, nothing. — *de*
chaux, lime-water. — *du ciel*, rain;
 rain-water. — *claire*, (*fig.*) very poor
 work, no good, lost trouble. — *de Co-
 logne*, eau-de-Cologne. — *x d'égout*,
 sewage. — *ferrée*, ferruginous or
 chalybeate water. — *x et forêts*,
 (admin.) woods and forests. — *forte*,
 aquafortis; etching. — *fortiste*, *s.m.f.*
 etcher. — *de Goulard*, Goulard
 water, Goulard's extract. — *x auz*
jambes, (vet.) grease. — *de javelle*,
 eau-de-javelle (solution of hypochlorite
 of potash, bleaching and disinfecting
 liquid). — *de Luce*, eau-de-Luce. —
mère, (chem.) mother-water; bitters.
 — *x mortes* (See below). — *panée*,
 toast-water, toast and water. — *de*
pluie, rain-water. — *de puits*, well-
 water, pump-water. — *régale*, aqua

regia, aqua regalis (nitro-hydrochloric acid). — de la **reine** de Hongrie, Hungary - water. — de **rose**, rose-water. — **rougie**, (weak) wine and water. — de **savon**, soap-suds. — **seconde**, (chem.) lye-water. — de **Sedlitz**, Sedlitz water. — de **Seltz**, Seltzer-water; soda-water. — de **son**, bran-tea. — de **source**, spring-water. — de **vaisselle**, dish-water. — **x-vannes**, **V. Vannes**. — de **veau**, veal-broth. — **-de-vie**, *s.f.* brandy; alcohol, spirit. **A l'—** *-de-vie*, with brandy, brandied. — *-de-vie* de genièvre, gin. — *-de-vie* de grain, grain-spirit, corn-spirit. — **vive**, spring-water; running water; hard water. **Vive —**, *marée* de vive —, (nav.) spring-tide, spring. **Grandes —**, great water-works or fountains; (of rivers) high flood; (nav.) spring-tides. **Hautes —**, high water. **Morte —**, *marée* de morte —, (nav.) neap-tide. — **morte**, still water. — **x mortes**, (nav.) dead water (eddy asterisk). **Pleine —**, **V. Plein**, *adj.* **A grande —**, in plenty of water. **A —**, (*adj.*) water. **A l'—**, at or to the water; in or into the water; overboard. **D' —**, of or from or &c. water; (*adj.*) water. **Entre deux —**, under water; (of a ship) water-logged. **Faire —**, (nav.) to leak, to be leaky, to spring a leak, to make water. **Faire de l'—**, (nav., &c.) to take in (fresh) water, to make water. **Faire or lâcher de l'—**, (fam.) to make water, to water, to pump ship. **Passer l'—**, to cross the water. **Porter de l'— à la mer or à la rivière**, to carry coals to Newcastle. **Prendre l'—**, to let water. **Prendre les —**, to drink mineral waters, to drink or take the waters. **Il n'y a pire — que l'— qui dort**, still waters run deep. [For other phrases **V. Bec, Bouche, Chute, Cours, Épée, Fleur, Jet, Motte, Mise, Moulin, Nager, Pèce, Sentir, Tomber, Vin, Voie**, &c.]

Ébahi, *e*, *part. adj.* amazed, dumbfounded, aghast, wonder-struck, wondering, gazing [wonder]

Ébahir (*S*), *v.r.* to be amazed, to

Ébahissement, *s.m.* amazement, wonder

Ébarbage, **Ébarbement**, *s.m.* paring, clipping, &c. (**V. Ébarber**)

Ébarber, *v.a.* to pare, to clip, to trim, to dress, to cut down; to strip; to scrape; to edge off

Ébarboir, *s.m.* (tool) parer, scraper

Ébarbure, *s.f.* chip, chips, parings, clippings, scrapings

Ébat, *s.m.* sport, play, diversion; pastime; fun; gambol, frolic; turn-out, exercise. **Prendre ses —**, **V. Ébattre** (*S*)

Ébattement, *s.m.* (old **V. Ébat**) (of a

Ébattre (*S*), *v.r.* to disport or enjoy oneself, to sport, to play, to gambol, to frolic

Ébaubi, *e*, *adj.* dumbfounded, amazed, astounded, astonished, wondering, wonder-struck

Ébaubir (*S*), *v.r.* to marvel, to wonder, to be dumbfounded or &c. (**V. Ébaubi**)

Ébauchage, *s.m.* sketching, &c. (**V. Ébaucher**)

Ébauche, *s.f.* sketch; rough draught; rough model; rough cast; rough attempt; outline; sign, mark, indication

Ébauchement, *s.m.* **V. Ébauchage**

Ébaucher, *v.a.* to sketch; to rough-model; to rough-cast; to rough-hew; to rough out; to half-finish; to begin; to outline; to trace out; to prepare; to get up; to attempt; (*mas.*) to boast; (*sculp.*) to point. **Être —**, to be sketched or &c.

Ébaucheur, *s.m.* rougher; — *adj.m.* roughing

Ébauchoir, *s.m.* (mason's) boaster; (sculptor's) point; (carpenter's) mortise-chisel

Ébaudir, *v.a.* to cheer, to exhilarate, to enliven; to delight. **S' —**, to cheer, to be or make merry, to be in high glee, to be delighted or overjoyed, to frisk, to skip about, to frolic

Ébaouissement, *s.m.* cheering, amusement, sport, merry-making, glee, mirth, delight, frisking, skipping about, frolicking

Ébbe, Èbe, *s.m.* (local) ebb, ebb-tide

Èbene, *s.f.m.* ebony; ebony-black; ebony-work. — **rouge**, Grenada cocoon, grenadillo. **D' —**, ebony, eben. **Bois**

Ébène, *v.a.* to ebonyize (**d' —**, ebony

Ébénier, *s.m.* (bot.) ebony-tree. **Faux-Ébénin**, *e*, *adj.* eben [*—*, laburnum

Ébéniste, *s.m.* cabinet-maker; ebenist

Ébénisterie, *s.f.* cabinet-making; cabinet-work. **Bois d' —**, cabinet-maker's wood, cabinet-wood

Éberner, *v.a.* (old **V. Ébrenner**

Ébloui, *e*, *part. adj.* dazzled, &c. (**V. Éblourir**)

Éblourir, *v.a.* to dazzle; to dim; to make dizzy; to fascinate; to deceive. **S' —**, to be dazzled or confused

Éblouissement, *s.m.* dazzling; flash; dimness; dizziness; fascination,

Ébonite, *s.f.* ebonite [charm; error]

Éborgnage, *s.m.* (hort.) nipping off buds [privation of one eye

Éborgnement, *s.m.* blinding or de-

Éborgner, *v.a.* to blind of one eye; to almost blind; to stop the light of, to shut out the light from; (hort.) to nip the buds off. **S' —**, to blind oneself of one eye; to put out each other's eyes [prune close to the trunk

Ébotter, *v.a.* (hort.) to cut back, to

Ébouage, *s.m.* scavenging [sweep

Ébouer, *v.a.* to scavenge, to clean, to

Éboueur, *s.m.* scavenger

Ébouffer (*S*), *v.r.* to burst out laughing

Ébouillantage, *s.m.* treatment by boiling water, scalding

Ébouillanter, *v.a.* to plunge into boiling water, to pour boiling water on, to scald [away

Ébouillir, *v.n.* to boil down, to boil

Éboullée, *s.f.* earth-fall, earth-slip, land-slip, fallen ground

Éboulement, *s.m.* falling, fall, falling in, falling down, sinking; earth-fall, earth-slip; land-slip; rubbish

Ébouler, *v.n.*, **S' —**, *v.r.* to fall, to fall in or down, to sink, to slip. — *v.a.* to cause to fall, to bring down. **Faire —**, to cause to fall [loose

Ébouleux, *e*, *adj.* liable to fall,

Éboulis, *s.m.* rubbish, heap of fallen rubbish, fallen ground

Ébourgeonnage, **Ébourgeonnement**, *s.m.* (hort.) disbudbing, nipping off buds

Ébourgeonner, *v.a.* (hort.) to disbud, to nip the buds off [knife

Ébourgeonnoir, *s.m.* (hort.) nipping-

Ébouriffé, *e*, *adj.* disordered, in disorder, ruffled, rough; with o's hair in disorder; dazzled, astounded, stunned, astonished, amazed, dumbfounded; startled, staggered; scandalized; flurried, in a flurry, in a flutter

Ébouriffer, *v.a.* to disorder, to ruffle; to disorder or make rough or ruffle the hair of; to dazzle, to astound, to stun, to astonish, to amaze, to dumbfound; to startle, to stagger; to scandalize; to flurry, to flutter. **S' —**, to disorder or ruffle o's (own) or each other's hair; to be dazzled or astounded or &c.

Ébourrier, *v.a.* to unhair (*a hide*)

Ébousiner, *v.a.* (*mas.*) to clean off

Ébrailsoir, *s.m.* fire-shovel, furnace-shovel

Ébranchage, **Ébranchement**, *s.m.* lopping, trimming, pruning; breaking branches off

Ébranché, *e*, *part. adj.* lopped, trimmed, pruned; with broken branches; deprived of branches; branchless

Ébrancher, *v.a.* to lop, to trim, to prune; to break branches off; to deprive of branches

Ébranlement, *s.m.* shaking; tottering; concussion; shock; commotion, disturbance, perturbation, trouble; agitation; emotion; decay; motion, movement; (of a ship) straining

Ébranler, *v.a.* to shake; to stagger; to shock; to disturb; to unsettle; to loosen; to agitate; to stir; to move; to put in motion. **S' —**, to shake; to be shaken or &c.; to totter; to flinch; to waver; to give way; to begin to move, to move on; to be set in motion

Ébrassement, *s.m.* (arch.) splaying,

Ébraser, *v.a.* (arch.) to splay [play

Ébrèchement, *s.m.* notching, &c. (**V. Ébrécher**)

Ébrécher, *v.a.* to notch; to jag, to indent; to break off a piece of; to break; to make a gap or a hole in; to cut into; to diminish; to impair. **S' —**, to become (or get) or to be notched or &c.; to break a piece off (a tooth)

Ébrener, *v.a.* (fam.) to clean (a child), to wipe clean

Ébriété, *s.f.* ebriety, inebriety

Ébrieux, *se*, *adj.* ebrious

Ébrillade, *s.f.* (rid.) ebriillade, bridle-check, jerk of one rein [drunkenness]

Ébriosité, *s.f.* ebriosity, habitual

Ébrouement, *s.m.* (of a horse) snorting, high-blowing; sneezing

Ébrouer, *v.a.* (dyeing) to wash. **S' —**, to snort; to sneeze

Ébruitement, *s.m.* divulgence, disclosure, cozing out

Ébruiter, *v.a.* to divulge, to disclose, to make known, to spread, to report, to noise or rumour or bruit abroad. **S' —**, to be divulged or &c., to be talked of, to get wind, to spread about, to ooze

Ébuard, *s.m.* wooden wedge [out

Ébullition, *s.f.* ebullition, boiling; effervescence; (*med.*) rash, eruption

Éburne, *s.f.* (molusc) eburna, ivory-shell [min, &c.] **Ébène**

Éburné, *e*, **Éburnéen**, *ne*, **Ébur-**

Écachement, *s.m.* crushing, bruising; flattening; flatness

Écaler, *v.a.* to crush, to squash, to squeeze, to bruise; to flatten. **Nez écaqué**, flat or pug nose

Écaille, *s.f.* scale; shell; tortoise-shell; flake; chipping, chip

Écaillé, *e*, *adj.* scaled, scaly

Écaillage, *s.m.* scaling; shelling

Écailler, *v.a.* to scale; to shell; to chip. **S' —**, to scale, to scale off; to peel off; to shell; to flake; to chip off; to be scaled; to be shelled

Écaill-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* oyster-man; oyster-woman [squamous

Écailleux, *se*, *adj.* scaly, flaky,

Écale, *s.f.* husk, hull; shell

Écaler, *v.a.* to husk, to hull; to shell. **Terre écalée**, separate piece of land. **S' —**, to shell, to come out of the shell or husk; to be husked or shelled; to chip off

Écaleur, *se*, *s.m.f.* walnut-sheller

Écarbouiller, *v.a.* to crush, to

Écarlate, *s.f.m.* *adj.* scarlet [squash

Écarquillement, *s.m.* spreading out, opening wide [open wide

Écarquiller, *v.a.* to spread out; to

Écart, *s.m.* step aside; opening of the legs; strain; sprain; digression; flight; ally; error; fault; mistake;

deviation; ramble; range; distance; difference; discarding; cards thrown out; lonely place; (*carp.*) scarf; (*her.*) quarter. *A* *P* —, aside; by; away; off; aloof; on one side; apart; out of the way; in a lonely place; in a retired place, in retirement; in reserve; excluded; by oneself; left to oneself. *Faire un —*, to step or start aside; to shy; to make a digression. *Se donner un —*, to strain oneself

Écarté, e, *part. adj.* discarded, &c. (*V. Écarter*); wide apart; remote, out of the way, retired, secluded, lonely, by, back; — *s.m. écarté (game at cards)*

Écarteler, v.a. (pers.) to quarter, to draw and quarter; (*her.*) to quarter

Écartellement, s.m. quartering

Écartelure, s.f. (her.) quartering

Écartement, s.m. putting aside; removal; scattering; spreading; opening; divergence; separation; parting; space between, interval

Écarter, v.a.n. to discard; to throw out or away or back; to divert; to avert; to turn aside or away or off; to ward off; to remove; to lay or put or set aside; to put by; to put out of the way; to put or place or set apart (or wide apart); to keep away or off or out or back; to exclude; to lead (from); to drive away; to disperse; to scatter; to put to flight; to dissipate; to dispel; to dismiss; to reject; to waive; to pass over; to elude; to separate; to spread out; to spread; to open, to spread open; to widen; to extend; to spread (or scatter) its shot; (*jest.*) to sputter, to spawl

S' —, *v.r.* to deviate; to turn aside or away; to turn; to go; to step or stand aside; to make way; to go out of the way; to go away or far; to remove; to separate; to disperse; to take to flight; to ramble; to rove; to wander; to stray; to go astray; to err; to straggle; to depart; to leave; to swerve; to recede; to diverge; to open; to be discarded, &c.; to be scattered wide apart; to scatter; to strain oneself

Écarteur, s.m. bull-baiter, bull-fighter

Écatir, &c. V. Catir, &c. [ecbalium]

Ecballie, s.f., Ecballium, s.m. (bot.)

Ecbole, adj.m.f., s.m. (med.) ecbole

Ecce homo, s.m. ecce homo; (*jest.*)

thin pale person

Écchymose, s.f. (med.) ecchymosis

Écchymoser, v.a. (med.) to ecchymose. *S'* —, to become ecchymosed

Écchymotique, adj. (med.) ecchymotic

Éclésiaste, s.m. Ecclesiastes [motie]

Éclésiastique, adj.m.f., s.m. ecclesiastical; ecclesiastic; clerical; clergyman, priest, churchman; Ecclesiasticus [tically]

Éclésiastiquement, adv. ecclesiastically

Éclésiologie, s.m. ecclesiology

Écervelé, e, adj. brainless, mad-brained, hare-brained, wild, rash, giddy; — *s.m.f.* lackbrain, madcap, giddy-head, giddy goose

Écerveler, v.a. to brain; (*fig.*) to stun, to split ...'s head, to worry, to weary, to tire. *S'* —, to blow o.s. brains out

Échafaud, s.m. scaffold; platform; stage; stand; gallows; drop; execution

Échafaudage, s.m. scaffolding; great preparations, fuss; display; heap

Échafauder, v.n.a. to scaffold, to erect scaffolding or a stage; to make great preparations; to make a fuss about; to make a great display of; to raise, to erect; to pile up; to rest; to ground; to prepare. *S'* —, to scaffold; to prepare; to support or raise oneself; to find supporters; to be supported

Échalas, s.m. prop, pole, stick; vine-pole or stick; hop-pole; lath; thin leg, spindle-shank

Échalassement, s.m. (hort., agr.) propping

Échalasser, v.a. (hort., agr.) to prop

Échaller, s.m. dead hedge, riddle

Échalls, s.m. stile [hedge; stile]

Échalote, s.f. shallot, eschalot, scal-

Échampir, v.a. V. Réchampir [lion]

Échancrer, v.a. to slope, to cut sloping; to hollow out; to scallop; to indent; to notch. *S'* —, to hollow inwards, to form a crescent or a semi-circle or a horseshoe; to be indented

Échancrure, s.f. sloping; hollowing out; hollow; scallop; slope; notch; deep cut; indentation

Échange, s.m. exchange, barter; interchange; reciprocation. *Commerce d'* —, trade by barter. *Libre —, liberté des —s*, free-trade. *En —*, in exchange; in return

Échangeabilité, s.f. exchangeability

Échangeable, adj. exchangeable

Échanger, v.a. to exchange, to barter; to interchange; to reciprocate. *S'* —, to be exchanged, &c.

Échangeur, se, s.m.f. exchanger

Échangiste (Libre), V. Libre —

Échanson, s.m. cup-bearer [at letter L]

Échansonnerie, s.f. (of princes) cup-bearers; wine-cellars

Échantillon, s.m. sample; pattern; specimen (*nav.*) scantling; (*tech.*) gauge; (*com.*) counter-tally

Échantillonnage, s.m. sampling; cutting out patterns; gauging

Échantillonner, v.a.n. to sample; to sort; to make a pattern of; to cut out patterns; (*tech.*) to gauge [ler]

Échantillonner, se, s.m.f. samp-

Échanvrer, &c. V. Sérancer, &c.

Échappade, s.f. (engr.) slip. *En —*, stealthily, secretly

Échappatoire, s.f. evasion, shift, subterfuge, loophole, creep-hole

Échappé, e, part. adj. escaped, &c. (*V. Échapper*); — *adj. s.* runaway; mongrel, cross; imitation, counterfeit

Échappée, s.f. escape, flight; oversight; prank, frolic; sally; snatch; short interval; (*arch.*) space (for carriages) to turn in; rounding off; vista. — *de lumière, (paint.)* accidental light. — *de vue, vista. A l' —*, stealthily, secretly. *Par —s*, by snatches, by fits and starts

Échappement, s.m. (mech., horol.) escapement; (*of steam, &c.*) escape; (*arch.*)

V. Échappée. — à ancre, anchor or lever escapement. — *à recul*, recoil escapement. — *à repos*, dead-beat escapement

Échapper, v.n.a. to escape; to make o.s. escape; to get away or off or out; to recover; to get over; to slip; to fall, to drop; to happen, to occur; to avoid; to put to the greatest speed. *L' — belle*, to have a narrow escape, to escape narrowly. *Laisser —*, to let escape; to let off or out; to utter; to blurt out; to rap out; to heave; to let slip or fall; to drop; to let go; to give vent to; to overlook; to turn off (*gas, &c.*) *Il lui est échappé de ...*, he has inadvertently ... it has happened or occurred to him to ... *S'* —, to escape; to make o.s. escape; to get away; to run or fly away; to get loose, to break loose; to steal or slip away or off or out; to sneak or sink away or off or out; to vanish, to disappear; to slip; to fall, to drop; to burst; to break out (into); to forget oneself

Écharbot, s.m. (bot.) V. Macre

Écharde, s.f. splinter; thorn; (*bot.*)

prickle (*of a thistle*); (*fish*) stickleback

Échardonnage, s.m. clearing of thistles

Échardonner, v.a. to clear of thistles

Échardonnet, Échardonnoir, s.m. thistle-extirpator, weed-hook

Écharnage, Écharnement, s.m. fleshing (*of hides*) [of flesh]

Écharner, v.a. to flesh (*hides*), to clear

Écharnoir, s.m. fleshing-knife

Écharnuire, s.f. (of hides) fleshing, fleshings, paring, parings

Écharpe, s.f. scarf; sash; arm-sling, sling; tassel (*of a flag*); colours, side, party; (*engin.*) water-table, surface-table; (*nav.*) head-rail; (*her.*) scarp. *En —*, over the shoulder; in a sling; slantingly, obliquely; slanting, oblique; (*of mind*) absent. *L' — d'Iris, (poet.)* the rainbow [march]

Écharpement, s.m. (mil.) oblique

Écharper, Écharpiller, v.a. to slash, to cut; to hack; to cut to pieces; to smash; (**Écharper**) *v.n.* to march obliquely

Échars, e, adj. (of coin) light

Échasse, s.f. still; pole (*of a scaffold*); (*zool.*) still-bird, still-plover

Échassier, s.m. long-legged water-fowl, wading bird, wader (—s, *pl.* grallae, grallatores) [pimples]

Échauboulé, e, adj. pimpled, full of

Échaubouleur, s.f. pimple, rash

Échaudage, s.m. scalding; testing (*casks*) with hot water; limewashing; limewash

Échaudé, s.m. cracknel; bird-cake

Échauder, v.a. to scald; to wash in hot water; to test (*a cask*) with hot water; to limewash; (*fig.*) to catch, to bite; to cheat, to fleece, to overcharge, to chouse

S' —, *v.r.* to scald or burn oneself (*or o.s. ...*); (*fig.*) to smart, to burn o.s. fingers; (*things*) to be scalded or &c.

Échaudoir, s.m. scalding-house; scald-

Échaudre, s.f. scald [ing-tub]

Échauffaison, s.f. overheating, rash, eruption

Échauffant, e, adj. heating; binding; — *s.m.* heating or binding food or substance

Échauffé, e, part. adj. warmed, heated, &c. (*V. Échauffer*); costive; (*of wood*) dry-rotten; — *s.m.* heat, hot smell. *Sentir l' —*, to have or exhale a hot smell

Échauffement, s.m. heating; overheating; over-excitement; heat in the stomach; costiveness, constipation; fermentation; (*agr.*) mowburning

Échauffer, v.a. to warm, to heat, to make warm or hot; to fluster; to overheat; to excite; to over-excite; to inflame; to animate; to chafe; to irritate; to anger; to vex; to provoke; to work up; to stir up; to constipate, to bind

S' —, *v.r.* to become (*or get or grow*) warm or hot or heated or overheated or inflamed; to warm; to heat; to heat oneself; to overheat oneself; to become (*or get or grow*) or be chafed; to become animated; to become (*or get or grow*) excited or angry, to chafe, to fume; to get stirred up; to ferment; (*agr.*) to mowburn

Échauffourée, s.f. affray, scuffle; skirmish; rash enterprise; unlucky move; blunder; failure, mess

Échauffure, s.f. heat-rash, pimple

Échauguette, s.f. watch-tower, sentry-box

Échauler, v.a. V. Chauler [try-box]

Échaumer, v.a. V. Déchaumer

Échaux, s.m. (agr.) drain, watercourse

Éche, s.m. V. Aiche

Échéable, adj. falling due, payable

Échéance, s.f. expiration; falling due; maturity; term of payment; bill to

meet. *A courté* —, short-dated; short.
A longue —, long-dated; long
Échéancier, *s.m.* bill-book
Échéant, *part. falling*, &c. (*V. Échoir*).
Le cas —, the case occurring, in that case, if such should be the case, should it so happen; if there be occasion; on the (or on such an) occasion; occasionally
Échec, *s.m.* check; repulse; defeat; loss; blow; failure; foil; disappointment. — *et mat*, checkmate. — *s*, pl. checks, &c.; (*game*) chess; chessmen. *Donner or faire* — *et mat*, to checkmate
Échelette, *sf.* rack; rather, rave, shelving; (*bird*) wall-creeper; (*mus.*) *V. Claquebois*
Échelier, *s.m. V. Rancher*
Echelle, *sf.* ladder; pair of steps; steps; scale; seaport; (*obsolete*) gallow; (*pop.*) scaffold. — *double*, double ladder, gardener's or painter's steps, trestles. — *mobile*, sliding scale. — *de commandement*, (*nav.*) accommodation-ladder. — *de corde*, rope ladder. — *de côté*, (*nav.*) gangway-ladder. — *de dunette*, (*nav.*) quarter-ladder. — *de meunier*, narrow and steep staircase, trap-stairs. — *de poupe*, (*nav.*) stern-ladder. — *de revers*, (*nav.*) Jacob's ladder. — *de siège*, (*mil.*) scaling-ladder. — *de tapisserie*, *V. double*. *Faire* —, (*nav.*) to touch. *Faire la courté* —, to climb or mount upon each other's shoulders, to let another get upon o's back. *Faire la courté* — *à*, to let (...) get upon o's back; (*fig.*) to help up or through; to pave the way for. *Sentir l'* —, (*old*) to smell of the gallows. *Après lui il faut tirer l'* —, no one could do better, he has left nothing undone [*dealer*]
Échellier, *s.m.* (*on 'Change*) option
Echelon, *s.m.* (*of a ladder*) round, rung, runde, step; (*fig.*) step; stepping-stone; degree; stage; rank; (*mil.*) echelon; (*of a van*, &c.) tail-board
Échelonner, *v.a.* (*mil.*) to draw up or place in echelons; to echelon; (*fig.*) to place at intervals, to arrange or dispose gradually or by steps or by degrees. *S'* —, (*mil.*) to echelon; to extend in echelons; (*fig.*) to follow each other at intervals; to slope gradually
Echenal, **Echeneau**, *s.m.* wooden gutter [*echeneis*, remora, sucking-fish]
Échène, **Échénéide**, *s.m.* (*zool.*)
Echenillage, *s.m.* clearing of caterpillars
Écheniller, *v.a.* (*hort.*) to clear of caterpillars; (*arch.*) to vermiculate
Echenilleur, *s.m.* destroyer of caterpillars; (*zool.*) caterpillar-eater, caterpillar-catcher
Échenilloir, *s.m.* (*hort.*) averruncator
Echeveau, *s.m.* skein
Échevelé, *e, adj.* dishevelled, with dishevelled hair; (*fig.*) disordered, disorderly, in disorder, extravagant, wild; romantic
Écheveler, *v.a.* to dishevel the hair of. *S'* —, to dishevel o's or each other's hair; to be dishevelled, to flow in dishevel
Échevette, *sf.* small skein,lea [*order*]
Echevin, *s.m.* alderman [*dermen*]
Echevinage, *s.m.* aldermanship; al-
Échidné, *s.m.* (*zool.*) echidna, porcupine ant-eater
Échi-f, ve, adj. (*hunt.*) voracious
Echiffe, **Echiffre**, *s.m.* partition-wall (*of a staircase*)
Échigner, *v.a.* *pop.* for *Échiner*
Echillon, *s.m.* waterspout
Echine, *sf.* spine, backbone, back; chine; (*arch.*) echinus. *Longue or maigre* —, lanky-bones, barebones
Échiné, *e, part. adj.* broken-backed;

beaten to death, &c. (*V. Échiner*); — *— sf.* chine (*of pork*), griskin
Échiné, *e, adj.* (*nat. hist.*) echinate, echinated
Échiner, *v.a.* to break the back of; to beat to death; to kill; to cut up; to bemaun, to belabour; to work to death; to knock up, to tire out; to use up, to wear right out; to exhaust; to spoil entirely; to crush, to smash
S' —, *v.r.* to break o's back; to work oneself to death; to knock oneself up; to toil hard; to break each other's back, to beat each other to death, to kill or &c. each other; (*things*) to get or be used up or &c.
Échinide, *s.m.* (*zool.*) echinidan
Échinite, *s.m.* (*fossil*) echinite
Echinocacte, *s.m.* (*bot.*) echinocactus
Echinococcus, *s.m.* (*zool.*) echinococcus [*derm*]
Echinoderme, *s.m.* (*zool.*) echino-
Echinope, *s.m.* (*bot.*) echinops, globe thistle [*(intestinal worm)*]
Echinorynque, *s.m.* echinorhynchus
Échiqueté, *e, adj.* checkerboard; (*her.*) checky
Échiquier, *s.m.* chess-board; checker, chequer, checker-work; exchequer; square net. *En* —, like a chess-board, checkerwise, in squares; (*nav.*) by divisions in quarter line. *Table* —, chess-table [*Faire* —, to echo
Écho, *s.m.* echo. — *sf.* (*myth.*) Echo
Échoir, *v.n.* *def.* to fall to the lot or share (*of*), to fall (*to*), to come (*to*); to befall, to occur, to happen; to expire, to be out; to become or be or fall due, to mature, to arrive at maturity. *A* —, (*of bills*) running, not due, undue
Échomètre, *s.m.* echometer
Échométré-ique, *v.p.* 8, § 1
Echoppe, *sf.* stall; (*tool*) scauper, scorp
Échopper, *v.a.* (*engr.*) to scarp, to
Échoppi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* stall-holder, stall-keeper [*echoes*]
Échoter, *v.n.* (*in newspapers*) to write
Échotier, *s.m.* (*of newspapers*) writer of echoes
Echouage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) grounding
Echouement, *s.m.* (*nav.*) grounding, stranding; (*fig.*) failure, miscarriage
Echouer, *v.a.n.* (*nav.*) to strand, to ground; to beach; (*fig.*) to fail, to be foiled, to founder, to miscarry; to prove useless, to be powerless. *S'* —, to ground [*fallen* or become due, due
Échu, *e*, (*part. of Échoir*) fallen, &c.;
Echimage, *s.m.* topping, polling
Ecimer, *v.a.* to top, to poll (*a tree*)
Ecklonie, *sf.* (*sea-weed*) ecklonia, sea-trumpet [*spattering*]
Eclaboussement, *s.m.* splashing, be-
Eclabousser, *v.a.n.* to splash, to bespatter [*o's share*]
Eclaboussure, *sf.* splash; (*fig.*) hit
Eclair, *s.m.* lightning; flash of lightning; flash; flashing; glint; gleam; light; fire; burst; snatch; kind of cake. — *de chateaur*, heat-lightning. — *en boule*, — *sphérique*, ball-lightning. *Faire des* —, to lighten. *Jeter or lancer des* —, to flash
Eclairage, *s.m.* lighting; light; lights; illumination, illuminating; stakes laid down (*on a gaming table*). — *au gaz*, gas-lighting or light, gas-illumination. *Gaz d'* —, illuminating gas
Eclaircie, *sf.* clearing; glade; vista; opening; rift; clear spot, clearing off; spacing out; thinning
Eclaircir, *v.a.* to clear; to clarify; to brighten; to brighten up, to polish; to make (*a colour*) lighter; to space out; to thin; to clear up, to elucidate, to illustrate, to throw a light upon, to explain, to solve; to inquire into; to in-

struct, to inform, to enlighten, to satisfy
S' —, *v.r.* to become or get clear; to clear; to clear up; to get bright; to brighten; to get light or lighter; to become or get thin; to be cleared up or elucidated or &c.; to inquire; to gain information, to satisfy o's mind; to come to an explanation [*in*ing]
Eclaircissement, *s.m.* clearing up; elucidation; illustration; explanation; solution; hint; light; discovery; insight; spacing out; thinning
Eclaire, *sf.* (*bot.*) celandine, swallowwort. *Grande* —, celandine, swallowwort. *Petite* —, lesser celandine, pilewort
Eclairé, *e, part. adj.* lighted, &c. (*V. Éclairer*)
Éclairer, *v.* enlightened, judicious, discriminating, intelligent, clear-sighted, well-informed; open, exposed. *Être nourri, logé, blanchi, chauffé* et —, to have (or to be found in) board, lodging, washing, fuel and light
Eclairer, *v.a.* to light; to light up; to illuminate, to illumine; to give light to; to hold or show a light to; to find in light; to enlighten, to instruct, to inform; to throw a light upon; to observe; to watch; (*mil.*) to reconnoitre; — *v.n.* to give light; to light; to hold the light; to shine; to sparkle, to glitter; to glisten; (*imp.*) to lighten; (*pop.*) to show o's shiners, to fork out
S' —, *v.r.* to be lighted or lighted up; to find o's own light; to become enlightened; to inform oneself, to get information; to enlighten or instruct each other [*pilewort*]
Eclairéte, *sf.* (*bot.*) lesser celandine,
Eclairer, *s.m.* (*mil. nav.*) scout
Eclaté, *e, adj.* (*of a bird*) broken-winged or broken-legged
Eclampsie, *sf.* (*med.*) eclampsia, eclampsy, convulsions
Eclat, *s.m.* fragment, piece; chip; splinter; shiver; explosion; bursting; burst; outburst; loud sound or noise; crash; peal; clap; shout; flash; fire; flare; glare; brightness, brilliancy, splendour, lustre; resplendence; radiance; magnificence; glory; eminence; honour; glitter; vividness; gaudiness; show; pomp; display; noise, uproar, scandal, exposure; infamy; violent measure; rupture; open declaration; éclat. — *de rire*, burst or roar of laughter. *Action d'* —, splendid achievement, brilliant action, remarkable deed; bold stroke. *Faux* —, false lustre; tinsel; tawdriness. *Feu* — *à* —, (*nav.*) flare-up light, (*of a light-house*) flashing light
Éclatant, *e, adj.* bright; brilliant; shining; splendid; resplendent; radiant; dazzling; magnificent; noble; grand; pompous; gorgeous; sparkling; glittering; blooming; vivid; glowing; garish; showy; flashy; gaudy; tawdry; glaring; loud, piercing; shrill; noisy; sounding, sonorous; striking; signal; remarkable; eminent; great; glorious; illustrious; famous; conspicuous; notorious; open, public
Éclater, *v.n.* to shiver, to splinter, to fly into shivers or splinters or pieces or fragments; to chip, to chip off; to split; to snap; to break; to explode; to burst; to burst out or forth; to break out or forth; to fly; to exclaim; to shine; to shine forth; to sparkle; to glitter; to blaze out; to flash; to fall; to show; to burst into view; to come to light, to appear; to display or show itself, to be displayed, to be conspicuous; to be exposed or discovered; to make a noise; to resound; to roar. —

sur, (of lightning) to strike. — *de rive*, to burst out laughing. *Faire* —, to shiver, to shatter, to splinter; to chip; to split; to snap; to break off; to burst; to cause to explode; to blow up; to give vent to; to vent; to blaze forth; to show forth, to show, to display; to discover; to draw, to draw down, to bring, to bring down

S' —, *v.* to shiver, to splinter, to split, to fly into shivers or splinters, to burst [V. page 3, § 1]

Éclectique (*adj.* *s.*), **éclectisme**. *s.m.* eclecticism

Eclipse, *s.f.* eclipse; obscuration; disappearance, exit; absence. *Feu* or *phare* *d* — *s.*, (*nav.*) intermittent light

Éclipser, *v.a.* to eclipse; to throw into the shade. *S'* —, to be eclipsed or obscured; to be thrown into the shade; to get out of the way, to disappear, to vanish, to be off, to mizzle, to go; to steal away

Écliptique, *s.f. adj.* (*astr.*) ecliptic
Éclisse, *s.f.* splinter; split-wood; wicker; wattle; cheese-drainer, wicker mat; (*of a violin*, &c.) side, rib; (*surg.*) splint; (*vét.*) fish-joint

Éclisser, *v.a.* (*surg.*) to splint
Éclaté, *e*, *adj.* *s.* lame, cripple, halt, limping, badly hurt [hurt badly]

Éclouer, *v.a.* to lame, to cripple, to

Éclorer, *v.m.* to hatch; to blow, to open; to dawn, to break; to come to light; to come out; to be disclosed or discovered. *Faire* —, to hatch; to cause to blow; to bring to light; to bring out or forth; to give birth to; to produce; to usher in; to disclose, to discover

Écllosion, *s.f.* hatching; blowing, opening; production

Écluse, *s.f.* lock, sluice, flood-gate; dam, mill-dam; oyster-bed, mussel-bed

Éclusee, *s.f.* lock of water, lockful; lockage (*pass* (*a vessel*) through a lock

Écluser, *v.a.* to lock (*a canal*, &c.); to

Éclui-er, *ere*, *s.m.f.* lock-keeper, sluice-keeper; — *adj.* of locks, of sluices, of a lock, of a sluice

Écobage, *s.m.* paring and burning (*peat-lands*, &c.), burning weeds or turf or sod, denshiring, burn-bating; weeds, sod, flag, turf-ashes

Écobue, *s.f.* weeder, turfing-iron, turf-knife, paring-spade; breast-plough, paring-plough; — *s.*, *pl.* weeds, sod, flag, turf-ashes

Écobuer, *v.a.* to pare and burn (*peat-lands*, &c.), to burn weeds or turf or sod on (*land*), to denshire

Écobueur, *s.m.* (*pers.*) peat-burner

Écobueuse, *s.f.* (*agr. instr.*) *V.* **Écobue**

Écobueement, *s.m.* sickening; sickness; anguish of heart

Écouer, *v.a.* to sicken, to make sick, to disgust. *S'* —, to get sick, to become disgusted. [board]

Écofai, **Écofroi**, *s.m.* (*tech.*) cutting-

Écoinçon, **Écoinçon**, *s.m.* corner-piece (*of furniture*); jamb (*of a door*); reveal (*of a window*) [fees, schooling]

Écolage, *s.m.* school-money, school-

Écolâtre, *s.m.* master of a cathedral school

École, *s.f.* school; college; school-house; sect; schools, scholastic philosophy; training; practice; apprenticeship; discipline; exercise; drill; trial, experiment; blunder. — *centrale*, central school, school of science and art. — *gratuite*, gratuitous school. — *de charité*, charity school. — *libre*, free school, private school; sectarian school. — *de droit*, law-school. — *de marine*, naval school. — *navale*, naval cadet-school. — *maternelle*, infant-school. — *normale*, normal school. — *normale primaire*, training-college. — *d* feu,

range-shooting. — *d'enseignement mutuel*, — *mutuelle*, school for mutual instruction. — *supérieure*, high school. — *supérieure de guerre*, (*milit.*) staff-college. — *du soldat*, recruit-drill. *Basse* —, elements of horsemanship. *Haute* —, high horsemanship. *Pas d'* —, balance-step, goose-step. *Dire les nouvelles de l'* —, to tell tales out of school. *Faire* —, to be the head of a school (*sect*); to be a fundamental doctrine. *Faire une* —, to make or commit a blunder; to make a trial or experiment; (*at baggammon*) to blunder in pegging o's points. *Sentir l'* —, to savour of pedantry. "*L'École des femmes*," "the School for wives"

Écoli-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* school-boy, school-girl, pupil, scholar, learner; beginner, novice, tyro. *Papier* —, exercise-paper, common foolscap

Éconduire, *v.a.* to show out; to bow out; to dismiss; to refuse, to deny; to put off

Éconduite, *s.f.* dismissal; refusal

Économat, *s.m.* stewardship; treasurer-ship; bursarship; steward's or treasurer's office, bursary

Économe, *s.m.f.* economist; manager, manageress; steward, stewardess; treasurer; bursar; — *adj.* economical, thrifty, saving, sparing

Économie, *s.f.* economy; thrift, thriftiness; saving; retrenchment; management; arrangement; disposition; order; system; plan; constitution; structure. — *domestique*, domestic economy, husbandry, housewifery. — *de bouts de chandelles*, cheese-paring economy. *Faire des* — *s.*, to save money

Économique, *adj.* economic, economical; inexpensive, cheap; — *s.f.* economics [ally]

Économiquement, *adv.* economically

Économiser, *v.a.* to economize, to save, to put by, to spare, to husband, to use sparingly; to be sparing or chary of. *S'* —, to be economized or &c.

Économiste, *s.m.* economist

Écope, *s.f.* scoop, skeet, baler; ladle

Écoper, *v.a.* to scoop, to bale, to lade out; — *v.m.* (*pop.*) to get worsted; to suffer; to receive a thrashing; to drink

Écoperche, *s.f.* derrick; scaffold-pole

Écorage, *s.m.* barking (*of trees*)

Écorce, *s.f.* bark; rind, peel; shell; skin; crust; outside, surface, exterior, appearance

Écorcement, *s.m.* barking (*of trees*)

Écorcer, *v.a.* to bark, to strip, to peel. *S'* —, to lose its bark; to be barked or &c.

Écorché, *s.m.* (*paint.*) figure without skin (*for the study of the muscles*), écorché

Écorche-cul (*A*), *adv.* sliding along on o's backside; (*fig.*) against the grain, unwillingly

Écorchée, *s.f.* (*shell*) striated cone. *A l'* —, in lots or small parts

Écorchement, *s.m.* flaying, skinning; excoriation, galling

Écorcher, *v.a.* to flay, to skin; to rub or tear or cut the skin off; to graze, to tear; to gall; to fret; to peel off; to excoriate; to rub the bark off; to scrape; to fleece (*overcharge*); to grate upon (*the ear*), to grate; to burn or be rough to (*the palate*); to murder or hack (*a language*); to mispronounce (*a name*); to thrum, to thumb over (*a tune*, &c.). — *vif*, to flay or skin alive. — *l'queue par la queue*, to begin at the wrong end, to go the wrong way to work. *Il cric avant qu'on l'écorche*, he cries before he is hurt

S' —, *v.* to rub or tear or cut o's skin off, to rub the skin off or graze or

tear or gall (o's ...); to be skinned or &c., (*fig.*) to speak ill of oneself

Écorcherie, *s.f.* "knacker's yard; inn in which travellers are fleeced, outrageously expensive place; fleecing, extortion

Écorcheur, *s.m.* flayer; knacker; fleecer, extortioner; (*zool.*) lesser butcher-bird, red-backed shrike, flusher

Écorchure, *s.f.* graze, grazing, gall, raw, excoriation, abrasion

Écorçois, *s.m.* barking-iron

Écorné, *e*, *part. adj.* broken-horned; broken-cornered; worn out or off at the corners; curtailed, begun, cut into, partly spent or gone

Écorner, *v.a.* to break the horn or horns off, to dishorn; to break the corner or corners of; to chip; to spoil the corners of, to dog's-ear; to cut down, to curtail, to lessen, to diminish, to impair; to make a gap or a hole or a breach in; (*tech.*) to cant; (*pop.*) to slander; to abuse

Écornifier, *v.a.* to sponge upon; to get by sponging; — *v.m.* to sponge

Écornifierie, *s.f.* sponging

Écornifleur — *se*, *s.m.f.* sponger, hanger-on; pilferer, prigg, thief; plagiarist [chip]

Écornure, *s.f.* corner broken off

Écossais, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Scotch, Scottish; — *s.m.* Scotchman; Scotch boy; Scotch philosopher; Scottish dialect; plaid; (*Fr. hist.*) Scotch guard; — *s.f.* Scotch woman or lady or girl; Scotch fashion; plaid, plaid-stuff; écossaise (*Scottish dance, tune*), Scotch reel. *Étoffe* — *e*, plaid, plaid-stuff. *Nouvel* —, Nova Scotian. *En* — (*pop.*) without breeches

Écosser, *v.a.* *S'* —, *v.* to shell, to husk

Écosseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* sheller; (*pop.*) secretary

Écot, *s.m.* share, quota; reckoning, score, shot, scot; expense; company, party; stump (*of a tree*). *De tous* —, meddling with everything [leaves]

Écotage, *s.m.* stemming (*of tobacco*)

Écôter, *v.a.* to stem (*tobacco-leaves*). *S'* —, to be stemmed

Écouailles, *s.f. pl.* coarsest wool

Écouer, *v.a.* to dock, to cut off the tail of

Écoulé, *e*, *part. adj.* elapsed, &c. (*V.* *S'écouler*); expired; gone; gone by; bygone; over; out; sold; ultimo, ult., last month

Écoulement, *s.m.* flow, flowing, running; outflow, efflux, running out, passing out; drainage, draining; discharge; gleet; emanation; outlet; (*com.*) sale

Écouler, *v.a.* to sell; to pour away; to drain; — *v.m.* (*elliptically* for "*S'écouler*," after "*Faire*," "*Laisser*," "*Sentir*," "*Voir*," &c.) *V.* *S'écouler*

S' —, *v.* to flow away or out, to flow, to run off or out; to glide or slide or slip away; to pass away, to elapse, to pass; to be spent; to pass out, to go off; to escape; to disperse; to sell, to sell off, to go off. *Faire* —, to drain or let off; to disperse; to sell, to sell off

Écourgée, **Écourgeon**. *V.* **Escourgée**, **Escourgeon**

Écourté, *e*, *part. adj.* curtailed, &c. (*V.* *Écourter*); too short, short; narrow; shortly dressed; — *s.m.f.* *Le pauvre* —, poor Master Bobtail

Écourter, *v.a.* to crop, to dock; to cut too short; to curtail, to shorten

Écouter, *e*, *part. adj.* listening, &c. (*V.* *Écouter*); briefless (*barriester*); — *s.m.f.* hearer

Écoute, *s.f.* listening-place; private box; (*fort.*) listening-gallery, listener, écoute; (*nav.*) sheet, *Être aux* — *s.*, to

eavesdrop, to listen, to stand or be listening; to be attentive; to be on the watch or on the look-out. (*adject.*)
Sœur —, listening-nun
Écouter, *v.a.n.* to listen, to listen to; to hearken to; to hear; to attend to; to attend; to pay attention to; to mind.
Écoutez! hark! listen! listen to me! hear! hear me! look here! come!
Écoutez donc! do listen! let me tell you! well, you know! well! why! *Se faire* —, to obtain a hearing; to command attention; to excite interest; to get an audience; to enforce obedience
S' —, *v.r.* to listen to oneself; to follow o.s.' own inspiration; to like to hear oneself; to indulge oneself, to nurse oneself up
Écouteu-s'il-pleut, *s.m.* mill worked by sluices; vain hope; irresolute or too sanguine man, hope against hope; trifle, fiddle-faddle
Écouteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* listener; eaves-dropper; — *adj.* *V. Écouteux*
Écouteu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*rid.*) skittish
Écouteille, *s.f.* (*nav.*) hatchway
Écouteillon, *s.m.* (*nav.*) scuttie
Écoutoir, *s.m.* ear-trumpet
Écouvillon, *s.m.* scovel, malkin; (*artil.*) sponge
Écouvillonneur, *v.a.* to sweep out with a scovel; (*artil.*) to sponge
Écrabouiller, *v.a.* to shatter, to crash, to crush
Écran, *s.m.* screen; fire-screen; (*rail.*) engine-roof; (*phys.*) white ground; — *à main*, hand-screen. — *à pied*, pole-screen. — *de chaise*, chair-back screen, chair-screen. — *de cheminée*, cheval-screen. — *de toilette*, splash-screen, splash-guard, wall-screen
Écrasant, *e*, *adj.* crushing; overwhelming; oppressive; ruinous; humiliating; withering; astounding; exorbitant; excessive; extraordinary
Écrasé, *e*, *part. adj.* crushed, &c. (*V. Écraser*); flat; squat, short; low; (*bot.*) depressed
Écrasement, *s.m.* crushing; crush; bruising; quashing; squashing; mashing; smashing; squelching; overwhelming, ruin, destruction
Écraser, *v.a.* to crush; to bruise; to quash; to squash; to mash; to smash; to shatter; to run over; to squelch; to tread out; to tread upon; to weigh or bear down; to overwhelm; to ruin; to smother; to eclipse; to throw into the shade. *S'* —, to crush each other; to crush (o.s. &c.); to crush; to be or get crushed, &c.; to sink down; (*forc.*) to stoop. *Se faire* —, to get run over
Écraseur, *s.m.* crusher; bruiser; (*urg.*) écraseur
Écrolet, *s.m.* (Swiss) gingerbread-nut
Écrémage, *s.m.* creaming, skimming
Écrémer, *v.a.* to cream, to cream off, to skim; to take the best part of. *S'* —, to be creamed, &c.
Écrémeuse, *s.f.* creaming-machine, creamer, skimmer [mer]
Écrémoire, *s.f.* milk-skimmer, skimmer
Écrêter, *v.a.* to take off the crest of; (*mil.*) to batter the top of; (*civ. engin.*) to lower (a road, a slope)
Écrevisse, *s.f.* crayfish; (*— de mer*) (*collectively*) crab, lobster, crawfish, shrimp, prawn; (*astr.*) Cancer, Crab; (*tech.*) smith's tongs; (*old*) scale-armour. *Rouge comme une* —, as red as a lobster. *Yeux* or *pierres* *d'* —, crab's eyes, crab-stones [cry out]
Écrier (*S'*), *v.r.* to exclaim, to cry, to
Écrire, *s.f.* grate (*of a fish-pond*)
Écrin, *s.m.* jewel-box or case, casket, case; casket of jewels
Écrire, *v.a.n.* to write; to write down,

to set down; to pen; to write word; to write to ask; to state; to spell. — *que*, to write that, to write to say that; to state that. *S'* —, to sign oneself; to write or sign or leave o.s. name; to be written; to be spelt; to write to each other
Écrit, *e*, *part. adj.* written, &c. (*V. Écrire*); fated; written on; (*of a map*) with names; (*of law*) statute
Écrit, *s.m.* writing; written agreement; work; pamphlet. *Mot d'* —, short writing; short note, line, word. *Par* —, in writing
Écriveau, *s.m.* bill; board; notice-board; sign-board; label; ticket
Écritoire, *s.f.* inkstand; escriptorio
Écriture, *s.f.* writing; handwriting, hand; manuscript; Scripture; — *s*, *pl.* writings; accounts, books, papers, letters, manuscripts; Scriptures
Écriturer, *v.a.* to do writing or copying work
Écrituri-er, ère, *s.m.f.* copying-clerk, copier, copyist; book-keeper
Écrivain, *v.a.n.* to scribble
Écrivainerie, *s.f.* scribbling, "cacothese scribendi" [— *adj.* scribbling]
Écrivain-er, se, *s.m.f.* scribbler; **Écrivain**, *s.m.* writer; author, author-ess; writing-master; (*— public*) copyist, letter-writer; (*nav.*) writer, assistant-clerk [Écrivainerie]
Écrivass-er, -erie. *V. Écrivain*, **Écrivass-er, ère**, *s.m.f. adj.* *V. Écrivain*
Écriveu-r, se, *adj.* "mad of writing or scribbling, always writing or scribbling; — *s.m.f.* person ditto, writer, scribbler
Écron, *s.m.* screw-nut, female screw; entry (in the jail-book). *Livre* or *registre d'* —, jail-book
Écronelle, *s.f.* freshwater shrimp; — *s*, *pl.* king's evil, scrofula
Écronelle, e, **Écronelleu-x**, *se*, *adj.* *s. V. Scrofuleux*
Écroquer, *v.a.* to enter in the jail-book; to put into jail, to imprison, to lock up, to lodge [mer-harden (*metale*)]
Écroir, *v.a.* to cold-hammer, to hammer
Écroissage, Écroissement, *s.m.* cold-hammering, hammer-hardening
Écrolement, *s.m.* falling in or down, falling, tumbling or crumbling down, fall, downfall, breakdown, crash, collapse, wreck, ruin
Écroler (*S'*), *v.r.* to fall in or down, to tumble down, to break down, to collapse, to fall, to sink, to give way; to fall into decay, to crumble away, to break up, to fall to pieces, to perish. *Faire* —, to shake or pull or bring down
Écroter, *v.a.* to cut or chip the crust off. *S'* —, to lose its crust or outside; to be deprived of its crust
Écru, *e*, *adj.* unbleached; raw; brown; — *s.m.* unbleached or raw state; unbleached stuff; brown colour. *Toile* —, unbleached cloth, brown holland
Écrues, *s.f. pl.* trees or shrubs of spontaneous growth
Ecthyma, *s.m.* (*med.*) ecthyma
Ectozoaire, *s.m.* (*zool.*) ectozoan, ectozoon (*pl.* ectozoa); — *adj.* ectozoal, ectozoic
Ectropion, *s.m.* (*med.*) ectropion, ectropium, eversion of the eyelids
Ectrotique, *adj. m.f., s.m.* (*med.*) ectrotic
Ectype, *s.f.* ectype
Écu, *s.m.* shield; (*old coin*) half-crown; (*old coin*) crown; (*fig.*) shilling; (*stat.*) post-paper; — *s*, *pl.* shields, &c.; money, cash. *Petit* —, (*old coin*) half-crown (3 francs). *Père aux* — *s*, moneyed man, ready-money man, man made of money
Écuage, *s.m.* (*feud.*) escuage, scutage
Écuber, *s.m.* (*nav.*) hawse-hole
Écueil, *s.m.* shelf, reef, rock, breaker,

sandbank; stumbling-block; obstacle, impediment; difficulty; danger, peril
Écuille, *s.f.* porringer; trencher; (*nav.*) saucer (*of the captain*); — *s*, *pl.* plates and dishes
Écuillée, *s.f.* porringerful, bowlful
Écuissier, *v.a.* to thin (*a tree*) at the foot
Éculer, *v.a.* to tread down the heel of (*a shoe*). *S'* —, to wear down at the heel
Écumage, *s.m.* skimming, scumming
Écumant, *e*, *adj.* foaming, foamy; frothy
Écume, *s.f.* foam; froth; scum; dross; dregs; lather. — *de mer*, sea-foam; sea-ware; meerschaum. — *prantière*, cuckoo-spit, cuckoo-spittle, frog-spit, frog-spittle [Éc.]
Écuménique, &c. *V. Écuménique*
Écumer, *v.n.* to foam; to froth; to mantle; — *v.a.* to skim; to scum; to cleanse, to clear, to rid; to pick up, to gather, to collect, to rake; to scour, to infest (*the seas*). — *les marmites*, (*fig.*) to sponge. *S'* —, to be skimmed or &c.
Écumeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* skimmer, scummer; collector; pirate; plagiarist; parasite, sponger. — *littéraire*, plagiarist. — *de mer*, sea-rover, pirate. — *de port*, (*nav., fam.*) land-shark
Écumeu-x, *se*, *adj.* foamy, foaming, frothy
Écumoire, *s.f.* skimmer, scummer; slice; (*fam.*) pock-marked face, cribbage-face [cleansing]
Écurage, *s.m.* scouring, cleaning
Écurément, *s.m.* (*agr.*) water-furrow
Écurer, *v.a.* to scour; to clean; to cleanse; to scrub; to pick [mil]
Écureuil, *s.m.* squirrel; (*nav.*) tread
Écureu-r, se, *s.m.f.* scourer; cleanser
Écurie, *s.f.* stable; stabling; mews; repository; stud; equipage; (*rail.*) horse-box. *Garçon* or *valet d'* —, stable-boy, stable-man, groom; ostler
Écusson, *s.m.* escutcheon, scutcheon; shield; coat of arms; hatchment (*arch.*) knob, knot, pommel. *Gresse en* —, (*hort.*) shield-budding. *Greffer* or *enter en* —, to bud, to inoculate, to ineye
Écussonné, *e*, *adj.* escutcheoned; (*hort.*) budded [oculate, to ineye]
Écussonner, *v.a.* (*hort.*) to bud, to inoculate
Écussonnoir, *s.m.* (*hort.*) budding-knife
Écuyer, *s.m.* squire; esquire; equerry; rider, horseman; equestrian performer; riding-master; horse-breaker; hand-rail. *Grand* —, master of the horse. — *tranchant*, carver. — *de bouche*, house-steward, butler. — *de cuisine*, head-cook
Écuyère, *s.f.* horsewoman, rider; female equestrian performer. *A l'* —, in horse-riding fashion. *Bottes à l'* —, riding-boots, knee-boots, military boots
Éczéma, *s.m.* (*med.*) eczema [matous]
Éczématu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) eczematous
Édda, *s.f.* Edda
Éden, *s.m.* Eden
Édénien, ne, **Édénique**, *adj.* Edenic
Édenté, *e*, *adj.* toothless; — *s.m.f.* toothless person; — *adj.* *s.m.* (*zool.*) edentate. *Vieille* —, toothless old hag
Édenter, *v.a.* to deprive of o.s. teeth, to make (...) lose his or her teeth; to extract (...) teeth; to break or wear out the teeth of (*a comb*, *a saw*, &c.). *S'* —, to lose its or o.s. teeth
Édictal, *e*, *adj.* edictal
Édicter, *v.a.* to decree, to enact; to pass; to impose; to inflict
Édicule, *s.m.* (*anc.*) edicula; (*now*) small erection, pavilion, kiosk, office, storehouse
Édificateur, *s.m.* constructor, builder
Édification, *s.f.* erection, raising, construction, building; edification

Édifice, *s.m.* edifice; building; construction; structure, pile, fabric
Édifier, *v.a.* to erect, to raise, to construct, to build, to build up; to edify; to instruct, to enlighten; to satisfy, to settle. *S'*—, to be building or built; to edify each other, to be edified
Édile, *s.m.* edile; municipal officer, town-councillor
Édilite, *adj.* of the ediles; municipal, of the town-council; building
Édilité, *s.f.* edileship; ediles; town-council; resolutions or doings of the town-council; administration, aldermanship, mayoralty; construction of public buildings, building; city improvements
Édimbourgeois, *e*, *s.m.f.* Edinburgher; — *adj.* of Edinburgh
Édit, *s.m.* edict; decree
Éditer, *v.a.* published
Éditeur, *v.a.* (books, &c.) to edit; to publish; (*law*) to quote. *S'*—, to be published; to be o.s. own publisher
Éditeur, *s.m.* editor; publisher
Édition, *s.f.* edition
Éditrice, *s.f.* editress
Édossier, *v.a.* (*hort.*, *agr.*) to pare off
Édredon, *s.m.* eider-down; eider-down (or down) coverlet or quilt or cushion or pillow; soft bed
Éducabilité, *s.f.* educability
Éduable, *adj.* educable
Éduca-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* educator, teacher, instructor, instructress; rearer, breeder (*of animals*); — *adj.* educating, educational
Éducation, *s.f.* education; instruction; training; rearing; breeding; manners. *Maison d'*— educational establishment, school, boarding-school
Éducationiste, *s.m.f.* educationist
Éducationnel, *le*, *adj.* educational
Éduke, *Éduque*, *V. Heiduque*
Édulcoration, *s.f.* edulcoration
Édulcorer, *v.a.* to edulcorate. *S'*—, to be edulcorated
Édule, *adj.* edible, esculent, eatable
Éduquer, *v.a.* (*fam.*) to educate, to bring up, to rear, to breed
Édifier, *v.a.* to reeve out, to unravel
Édifiable, *adj.* that can be effaced or erased or obliterated, effaceable, erasable, delible
Effacement, *s.m.* effacement, effacing; defacement; erasure, erasure; obliteration; blotting out; removal; eclipsing; obscuration; fading; insignificance; subordinate position; disappearance; keeping (or holding) in or sideways; throwing back; yielding, giving way; keeping in the background; humility
Effacer, *v.a.* to efface; to deface; to erase; to expunge; to obliterate; to do away with; to remove; to rub or strike or scratch or scrape out; to tick off; to cancel; to blot out; to wash away or off or out; to wipe away or off or out; to wear away or off or out; to fade; to eclipse, to outshine, to throw into the shade; to surpass, to excel, to outdo; to keep (or hold) in or sideways; to throw back; to keep in the background; to forgive; to forget. (*pop.*) to swallow
S'—, *v.r.* to come out; to become (or be) effaced or obliterated or erased; to wash out; to be blotted out; to wear away or off or out; to grow dim; to fade; to efface oneself; to keep (oneself) in the background, to stand back, to keep from sight; to yield, to give way; to be eclipsed or thrown into the shade; to be subordinate or inferior; to disappear, to vanish; to be forgotten; to be forgiven; to draw in, to stand sideways, to show less front, to cover the body, to draw in the shoul-

ders; (*mil.*) to keep the line; (*nav.*) to present the broadside
Effaceur, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* eraser
Effacement, *s.f.* erasure; obliteration
Effanage, *s.m.* stripping of leaves or tops, topping [to top]
Effaner, *v.a.* to strip of leaves or tops, **Effanure**, *s.f.* leaves or tops (*cut off*)
Effaré, *e*, *adj.* scared, frightened; bewildered; wild; of fright; (*her.*) effaré (*rearing*) [wildmerment]
Effarément, *s.m.* fright, terror; bewilderment
Effarer, *v.a.* to scare, to frighten; to bewilder. *S'*—, to be scared or &c.; to take fright
Effarouchement, *s.m.* fright; umbrage; alarm
Effaroucher, *v.a.* to scare, to frighten away; to shock, to startle; to give umbrage to. *S'*—, to be scared or &c.; to take fright; to take umbrage or alarm
Effarvatte, *s.f.* (*bird*) reed-warbler
Effaucheter, *v.a.* (*agr.*) to rake up
Effectif, *ve*, *adj.* effective; real; actual; positive; reliable; available; in cash. *Homme* —, man of his word
Effectif, *s.m.* (*mil.*) effective force; effective strength; (*nav.*) complement
Effectivement, *adv.* effectively; in effect, in reality, in fact, really, actually, positively, certainly, indeed, to be sure; yes; ay; so it is
Effectuer, *v.a.* to effect, to carry into effect, to bring about, to realize, to make, to perform, to fulfil, to accomplish, to work out, to execute, to put into execution. *S'*—, to be effected or &c.; to take effect; to take place
Effémation, *s.f.* effeminating; effeminacy
Efféminé, *e*, *adj.* effeminate; womanish; unmanly; — *s.m.* effeminate man, effeminate
Efféminement, *adv.* effeminately
Efféminer, *v.a.* to effeminate, to make effeminate; to soften. *S'*—, to become effeminate
Effendi, *s.m.* effendi (*Turkish title*)
Effervescence, *s.f.* effervescence
Effervescent, *e*, *adj.* effervescent, effervescing; hot, hot-brained
Effet, *s.m.* effect; consequence, result; end; purpose, intent; show; execution; performance; deed; work; act; action; sensation, feeling; impression; mark; bill; security; (*mach.*) action, power; (*at billiards*) screw, twist; — *pl.* effects, goods, property, chattels, belongings; things; luggage; traps; kit; stores; equipage; commercial bills, bills; bonds, stocks, shares, funds, securities. *rétrograde*, (*billiards*) high screw, screwing back. *de côté*, (*billiards*) side-screw, side-twist. *de clair de lune*, (*paint.*) moonlight scenery. *de nuit* (*paint.*) night-piece. *Homme d'*—, man of his word. *d'*—, intended for effect; show; sensation; sensational; clap-trap; (*mach.*) with ... action or power, ... acting. *À l'*— *de*, in order to, with a view to. *En* —, in effect, in reality, in fact, really; substantially; certainly; it is true; indeed; for indeed, for; to be sure; yes; ay; so it is. *Faire* —, to take effect. *Faire* or *produire* *de l'*—, to produce an effect; to make an impression; to tell; to be showy; to create a sensation; to be efficient; to operate. *Faire l'*— *de*, to have the same effect as; to seem or look or smell or taste or feel or sound like (or as if), to represent; to remind of. *Faire un bon* or *mauvais* —, to produce a good or bad effect; to look well or ill. *Cela me fait cet* — *là*, it seems so to me. (*At billiards*) *Faire un* — *rétro-*

grade, to screw back; *faire un* — *de côté*, to screw sideways
Effeuillage, *s.m.*, **Effeuillaison**, *s.f.* stripping off leaves
Effeuillement, *s.m.* fall or loss of the leaves, defoliation; leaflessness
Effeuiller, *v.a.* to strip of its leaves; to pluck or pick off the leaves of; to pick (*a flower*) to pieces. *S'*—, to lose or shed its leaves
Effeuillure, *s.f.* leaves stripped off
Efficace, *adj.* efficacious, effectual, efficient, effective; — *s.f.* (*old*) *V.*
Effacité, *s.f.* [effectually, efficiently]
Effacement, *adv.* efficaciously, efficaciously, efficacy, effectualness
Efficient, *e*, *adj.* efficient [efficiency]
Effigie, *s.f.* effigy
Effigier, *v.a.* to make an effigy of; (*old*) to execute in effigy
Effilé, *e*, *adj.* slender; slim; thin; fine; sharp; tapering; thin-shouldered (*horse*); — *s.m.* fringe
Effiler, *v.a.* to unravel, to unravel out, to unweave; to fray; to taper; to thin; to string; (*hunt.*) to fatigue, to emaciate. *S'*—, to come unravelled; to fray out; to taper; to become slender or thin
Effilochage, *s.m.* tearing up, devilling; (*de laines*) shoddy; mungo; shoddy-trade [twisted silk; fray]
Effiloché, *s.m.* shoddy; mungo
Effilocher, *v.a.* to tear up, to devil
Effilocher, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*de laines*) shoddy-manufacturer; — *s.f.* shoddy
Effiloche, *s.f.* *V.* **Emloche** [mill, devil]
Effiloquer, *v.a.* to unravel out; to fray
Effilure, *s.f.* ravellings, ravelling; fray
Effolier, *v.a.* (*agr.*) to feed off
Efflanqué, *e*, *adj.* emaciated, lean, thin, lank, gaunt, lean-ribbed; meagre — *s.m.f.* thin man or woman
Efflanquer, *v.a.* to make lean
Effleur, *v.a.* to graze; to brush; to skim the surface of, to skim over or along, to skim; to play or glide upon; to touch slightly; to touch upon; to touch; to dip into; to glance over; to take the surface off, to pare, to shave, to scrape, to scratch; to strip of its flower or flowers. *S'*—, to graze (o.s. ...); to be grazed or skimmed or &c.; to come very near each other; to lose its flower or flowers [effloresce]
Effleurir, *v.n.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* (*chem.*, *min.*) to effloresce
Effleuraison, *s.f.* *V.* **Fléuraison**
Efflorescence, *s.f.* efflorescence; bloom [bloomy]
Efflorescent, *e*, *adj.* efflorescent
Effluence, *s.f.* effluence [effluent]
Effluent, *e*, *adj.* **Effluent**, *s.m.*
Effluve, *s.m.* effluvia; — *pl.* effluvia
Effondrement, *s.m.* deep digging, trenching, subsoil-digging or ploughing; breaking up; breaking open or in; blowing in; falling in, sinking; downfall, ruin, overthrow
Effondrer, *v.a.* to dig deep, to trench; to break up; to break open or in; to blow in; to stave in; to weigh down; to sink; to draw (*a foul*), to gut (*fish*); — *v.n.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to fall in, to give way, to sink [grounds, grouts, dregs, leech]
Effondrilles, *s.f.* *pl.* sediment
Efforcer (*S'*), *v.r.* to exert or strain oneself, to strain, to strive, to labour, to endeavour, to attempt, to try; to overstrain oneself
Effort, *s.m.* effort, exertion; endeavour; attempt; strain; force, strength; weight; stress; pressure; fury; difficulty; labour. *Faire un* — *sur soi-même*, to strive to overcome o.s. repugnance, to do oneself violence. *Se donner un* —, to overstrain oneself; to sprain o.s. back

Effraction, *s.f.* breaking, breaking open; house-breaking. *Vol avec* —, (robbery with) house-breaking. *Vol de nuit avec* —, burglary [housebreaker].

Effractionnaire, *adj.* *Voleur* —, thief.

Efraie, *s.f.* barn-owl, white owl, screech-owl, church-owl.

Efranger, *v.a.* to form into a fringe or into fringes; to fray.

Efrayant, *e*, *adj.* frightful, fearful, dreadful, terrific, appalling; grim, horrible, hideous.

Efrayé, *e*, *part. adj.* frightened, &c. (*V. Effrayer*); afraid; affrighted; of fright, of dismay; (*her.*) effrayé (*rearing*).

Efrayer, *v.a.* to frighten; to frighten away; to scare; to dismay; to alarm; to deter. *S'* —, to be frightened or &c.; to be startled; to take fright; to become or be alarmed, to take alarm; to mind.

Efréné, *e*, *adj.* unbridled; unrestrained; ungovernable; unruly; lawless; immoderate; unbounded; excessive; extravagant; frantic; wild.

Efrènement, *s.m.* unruliness; lawlessness; wildness; violence; excess; extravagance; frenzy.

Efrènement, *adv.* ungovernably; lawlessly; wildly; immoderately; extravagantly; frantically; excessively.

Efrètement, *s.m.* exhaustion (of land); crumbling into dust.

Efriter, *v.a.* (*agr.*) to exhaust (land). *S'* —, to become exhausted; to crumble into dust, to crumble [dismay].

Efroi, *s.m.* fright, terror, fear, dread.

Efronté, *e*, *adj.* shameless, impudent, brazen-faced, brazen, bold-faced, bold; — *s.m.f.* brazen-face, bold-face; pert minx [ly, shamelessly].

Efrontement, *adv.* impudently, boldly.

Efronterie, *s.f.* effrontery, impudence, shamelessness, boldness, assurance.

Effroyable, *adj.* frightful, fearful, dreadful, awful; horrid, horrible; shocking; tremendous.

Effroyablement, *adv.* frightfully, fearfully, dreadfully, awfully; horribly; tremendously.

Effruiter, *v.a.* to strip of its fruit, to gather the fruit of; to exhaust (land). *S'* —, to drop its fruit; to be exhausted.

Effumer, *v.a.* (*paint.*) to tone down.

Effusion, *s.f.* effusion; overflowing; shedding.

Éfourceau, *s.m.* timber-wheels, two-wheeled timber-carriage, pair of wheels.

Égagre, *s.f.* wild goat [gill, tug].

Égagropile, *s.m.* (*vet.*) wool-ball.

Égal, *e*, *adj.* equal, like, alike; even; level; uniform; regular; indifferent, (all) the same, all one; unmoved; worthy (of); — *s.m.f.* equal. *A l'* — *de*, equally with, equal to, as much as, like; in comparison with. *D'* — *à* —, between equals; as between equals; on equal terms. *Sans* —, without an equal, matchless, peerless, unequalled, unrivalled, unparalleled, unprecedented, unexampled, incomparable. *C'est* —, never mind; after all; well; but, yet, however [pared].

Égalable, *adj.* to be equalled or compared.

Également, *adv.* equally; uniformly; impartially; alike; also, likewise, too; both.

Égaler, *v.a.* to equal; to match; to come up to; to rival; to emulate; to compare; to make even. *S'* —, to make oneself equal (to); to compare oneself (to).

Égalisation, *s.f.* equalization.

Égaliser, *v.a.* to equalize; to level; to square (accounts). *S'* —, to become (or be) equalized or equal; to find its own level.

Égalitaire, *adj.* (*polit.*) of equality; based on equality; levelling; — *s.m.* leveller.

Égalité, *s.f.* equality; parity; evenness; uniformity; regularity; congruity; fairness. *A* — *de*, where there is equality of. — *d'* — *amitié*, equality.

Égard, *s.m.* regard; respect; consideration, account; deference; attentions. *A cet* —, in this or that respect. *A l'* — *de*, regarding, with regard (or respect) to, as for; towards; to; in comparison with, compared with. *A mon* —, with regard to me; towards me, to me. *A son* —, with regard to him (or her); towards him (or her), to him (or her). *A quelques* —, à certains —, in some respects. *A tous* —, in all respects, in every respect. *Eu* — *à*, considering. *Par* — *pour*, out of regard for (or to); for the sake of, on account of. *Avoir* — *à*, to have regard to; to make allowance for, to allow for; to consider; to take notice of. *Avoir des* — *pour*, to pay consideration or respect to, to show deference or attentions to.

Égaré, *e*, *part. adj.* lost; strayed; stray; wandering; erring; out of the way; having lost o's way; misled, misguided, led astray; misled; disordered; deranged; distracted; bewildered; wild; haggard; scattered; (of a horse's mouth) spoilt; (of a path) devious, lonely.

Égarément, *s.m.* losing o's way, straying, wandering; error; mistake; mislaying; losing, loss; confusion; disorder; misconduct; excess; frenzy; bewilderment; wildness; derangement, aberration, alienation.

Égarer, *v.a.* to mislead; to misguide; to lead astray; to lead or take out of the way; to turn; to lead into error; to let (..) wander; to mislay; to lose; to disorder; to derange; to bewilder; to spoil (a horse's mouth). *S'* —, to lose o's way; to lose oneself; to wander, to ramble, to err, to stray, to go astray, to go wrong; to fall into error; to meander; to be misled or lost.

Égarroté, *e*, *part. adj.* (*vet.*) withering, wither-galled.

Égarrotter, *v.a.* (*vet.*) to injure or hurt in the withers.

Égayement, *s.m.* enlivening, &c. (*V. Égayier*); (*agr.*) irrigation drain.

Égayier, *v.a.* to enliven; to cheer up; to make cheerful; to amuse; to lighten; to let light into; to make lighter; to go out of (deep mourning); to thin (a tree); (ironically and fam.) to hiss (a play). *S'* —, to cheer up; to amuse oneself; to make or be merry; to disport oneself; to sport [(fig.) inspirer].

Égerie, *s.f.* (*myth. astr., zool.*) Egeria;

Égide, *s.f.*egis, shield; protection.

Égilo, *s.f.* (*bot.*) *Egilops*, *s.m.* (*med., bot.*) egilops.

Égine, *s.f.* (*myth.*) Egineta.

Éginétique, *adj.* Eginetan.

Églantier, *s.m.* (tree) dog-rose tree, hip-tree. — odorant, sweet briar, eglantine.

Églantine, *s.f.* (flower) wild rose, dog-rose; sweet-briar rose, eglantine.

Eglefin, *s.m.* (fish) haddock.

Eglise, *s.f.* church; chimney-cowl, cowl, turncap [goer, bigot].

Églisi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) church.

Eglogue, *s.f.* eclogue.

Egoline, *s.f.* handsaw.

Egoïser, *v.m.* to egotize; to think only of oneself.

Egoïsme, *s.m.* selfishness, egoism.

Egoïste, *adj.* selfish, egoistic; — *s.m.f.* selfish person, selfish man or fellow or woman or girl or creature, egoist [call].

Egoïstement, *adv.* selfishly, egoisti-

Egoïste-ique (*adj.*), **-iquement** (*adv.*) *V. Égoïste-ement*.

Égophonie, *s.f.* (*med.*) egophony.

Égopode, *s.m.* (*bot.*) goutweed, goutwort, bishop-weed.

Égorgement, *s.m.* slaughter, butchery.

Égorgoir, *s.m.* slaughter-house, cut-throat place.

Égorger, *v.a.* to cut the throat of; to slaughter, to butcher, to kill, to slay, to murder; to immolate, to sacrifice; to ruin; to cut to pieces; to fleece. *S'* —, to cut o's (own) throat; to cut each other's throats; to kill or &c. each other.

Égorgeur, *se*, *s.m.f.* cut-throat, slaughterer, assassin, murderer, murdereress.

Égosiller (*S'*), *v.r.* to make o's throat sore, to make oneself hoarse, to bawl or shout oneself hoarse, to strain o's voice; to sing or chirp loud.

Égotisme, *iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1.

Égot, *s.m.* dripping, drip, fall; sewer, drain, sink; eaves, projecting roof. — collector, main sewer. *Toit à deux* —, span-roof. *Toit à un seul* —, shed-roof, lean-to roof [— *s.m.* sewerman].

Égouti-er, ère, *adj.* of sewers, sewer.

Égouttage, **Égouttement**, *s.m.* drainage, draining, dripping.

Égoutter, *v.a.n.*, *S'* —, *v.r.* to drain; to drop; to drip.

Égouttoir, *s.m.* drainer; plate-rack.

Égoutture, *s.f.* drainings, drippings.

Égraffiner, *v.a. pop.* for **Égratigner**.

Egrainage, **Egrainer**, &c. *V. Égrenage*, &c.

Egrappage, *s.m.* picking, stripping.

Egrapper, *v.a.* to pick (grapes, &c.) from the bunch, to strip (the stalk); to clean (ores). *S'* —, to be picked; to come off the stalk [machine].

Egrappoir, *s.m.* picking or stripping.

Égratigner, *v.a.n.* to scratch. *S'* —, to scratch oneself or each other.

Égratigneur, *se*, *s.m.f.* scratcher; — *adj.* scratching.

Égratignure, *s.f.* scratch.

Égraviillonner, *v.a.* (*hort.*) to clear.

Égreffin, *s.m.* *V. Aigrefin* [the roots of].

Égrenage, *s.m.* shelling, husking; picking; ginning.

Égrener, *v.a.* to shell, to husk; to pick (grapes, &c.); to crumble; (*manu.*) to gin; (*fig.*) to tell (o's beads); to unstring; — *v.n.* to grain. *S'* —, to shell; to shed the seed; to fall from the stalk; to crumble.

Égreneuse, *s.f.* **Égrenoir**, *s.m.* sheller, corn-sheller; gin, cotton-gin.

Égrillard, *e*, *adj.* sprightly, lively, brisk, jolly; fast; free; — *s.m.f.* grig, spark, fast fellow or woman or girl.

Égrilloir, *s.m.* *V. Écille*.

Egrissage, *s.m.* grinding, roughing down [dust].

Égrisé, *s.m.*, **Égrissé**, *s.f.* diamond.

Egriser, *v.a.* to grind, to rough down.

Egrisoir, *s.m.* diamond-dust box.

Egrotant, *e*, *adj.* sickly, invalid; — *s.m.f.* sickly or sick person, invalid.

Égrugeoir, *s.m.* mortar [patient].

Egruger, *v.a.* to pound, to crush, to grate.

Égueulé, *e*, *part. adj.* (things) broken-mouthed, broken-necked; (*pers.*) hoarse; foul-mouthed; — *s.m.f.* foul-mouthed person.

Égueulement, *s.m.* breaking or break at the mouth or spout.

Égueuler, *v.a.* to break the mouth or spout or neck of. *S'* —, to break at the mouth; (*pers., pop.*) *V. Égosiller*.

Égyptien, *ne*, *adj. s.* Egyptian; gipsy or gypsy; Egyptian fashion.

Égyptolog-ie, -ique. *V.* page 8, § 1.

Égyptologue, *s.m.* Egyptologist.

Eh, *int.* eh! ah! oh! well! alas! what! — *bien!* V. **Bien**, *adv.*

Ehanché, Eherber, Éhonté V. **Déhanché, Déserber, Déhonté**

Ehoupper, *v.a.* to top (a tree)

Eider, *s.m.* (bird) eider, eider-duck

Eidotrope, *s.m.* eidotrope

Éjacula-teur, trice, Éjaculatoire, *adj.* ejaculating, ejaculatory

Éjaculation, *s.f.* ejaculation

Éjaculer, *v.a.* to ejaculate, to throw out

Ejection, *s.f.* (med.) ejection

Elabora-teur, trice, *adj.* elaborating, elaborative

Élaboration, *s.f.* elaboration

Élaboré, e, part. *adj.* elaborated, elaborated, laboured, wrought

Élaborer, *v.a.* to elaborate; to work out. *S'—*, to be elaborated, &c.

Élagage, *s.m.* lopping, pruning

Élaguer, *v.a.* to lop, to prune; (*fig.*) to curtail, to cut off, to suppress

Élagueur, -r, se, *s.m.f.* lopper, pruner

Élais, *s.m.* (bot.) elais. — *de Guinée*, oil-palm

Élan, *s.m.* spring, start; bound; flight, soaring; burst, outburst; sally; impulse; rush, dash; impetuosity; spirit; glow, warmth, life; transport, yearning; enthusiasm; buoyancy; (*zool.*) elk, moose deer. — *du Cap*, eland, Cape elk [thin]

Élancé, e, *adj.* slender, slim, lank

Élancement, *s.m.* shooting (pain), twinge, twitch; spring, bound; transport, yearning (*of the soul*); (*nav.*) rake

Élancer, *v.a.* to dart, to shoot; to incite, to urge on, to impel, to drive, to push on; — *v.n.* to shoot (pain), to twinge, to twitch

S'—, *v.r.* to spring, to start; to bound, to leap; to throw oneself; to pounce; to rush, to rush on or forward; to dash; to dart, to dart forth; to shoot, to shoot forth; to burst; to take o's flight; to grow upward; to become slender

Élane, Elanion, *s.m.* (bird) elanet

Élaps, *s.m.* (zool.) elaps, (— *corail*) coral-snake

Élargi, e, *part. adj.* widened, &c. (V. **Élargir**); wider; broader; wide; broad

Élargir, *v.a.*, *S'—*, *v.r.* to widen; to enlarge; to extend; to spread; to stretch; to let out; (*v.a.*) to set at large or at liberty, to enlarge, to release; (*v.r.*) to enlarge o's estate; to get loose, to recover o's liberty

Élargissement, *s.m.* widening; enlargement, enlarging; release, discharge [let in, inlay]

Élargissure, *s.f.* widening-piece, piece

Elasticité, *s.f.* elasticity, springiness, spring; buoyancy

Elastique, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* elastic; springy; buoyant; spring; india-rubber; elastic band, india-rubber tie; elastic web; spring-side

Elastiquement, *adv.* elastically

Élater, *s.m.* (insect) elater, &c. (V. **Taupin**)

Élaterite, *s.f.* (min.) elaterite, mineral caoutchouc, elastic bitumen

Élatérium, *s.m.* (pharm.) elaterium

Elatine, *s.f.* (bot.) elatine, water-pepper, waterwort

Elbeuf, *s.m.* Elbeuf cloth; (*pop.*) coat

Elbeuvien, ne, *adj.* *s.* of Elbeuf; native of Elbeuf

Eldorado, *s.m.* El Dorado

Éléatique, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* Eleatic

Électeur, *s.m.* elector; constituent

Électi-f, ve, *adj.* elective

Election, *s.f.* election; polling; choosing, choice; return; appointment. — *partielle*, by-election. *Vase d'—*, chosen vessel

Électionner, *v.n.* to electioneer

Électivement, *adv.* electively

Électoral, e, *adj.* electoral; elective.

Manœuvres — *es*, electioneering

Électoralement, *adv.* electorally

Électorat, *s.m.* electorate; electorship; elective franchise

Électrice, *s.f.* electress

Électricien, *s.m.* electrician; — *adj.* *ingénieur* —, electrical engineer

Électricité, *s.f.* electricity

Électrification, *s.f.* electrification

Électrifier, *v.a.* to electrify, to electrize. *S'—*, to electrify, to become electric; (*fig.*) to be electrified

Électriseur, *s.m.* electrizer

Électro-, (*in compounds*) electro-...

Électro-aimant, *s.m.* electro-magnet

Électro-chimie, *s.f.* electro-chemistry

Électro-chimique, *adj.* electro-

Électrode, *s.f.* electrode [chemical]

Électrographe, *s.m.* electrograph; electrician

Électrolysable, *adj.* electrolysable

Électrolyse, *s.f.* electrolysis

Électrolyse, *s.f.* electrolysis

Électrolyser, *v.a.* to electrolyse

†Électro-magnétisme, *s.m.* electro-magnetism

Électromètre, *s.m.* electrometer

Électromo-teur, trice, *adj.* electromotive; — *s.m.* electromotor

Électrophone, *s.m.* electrophone

Électrophore, *s.m.* electrophorus

Électroscope, *s.m.* electroscope

Électrotypage, *s.m.* electrotyping

Électrotype, *s.m.* electrotype

Électrotyper, *v.a.* to electrotype

Électrotyper, *s.m.* electrotyper, electrotypist

Électroty-pe, -ique V. page 3, § 1

Électuaire, *s.m.* electuary

Élégamment, *adv.* elegantly; stylishly

Élégance, *s.f.* elegance; style

Élégant, e, *adj.* *s.* elegant; stylish; fashionable; dandy, fashionable gentleman or lady

Élégiac, *adj.* elegiac; — *s.m.* elegiast, elegist. *Poète —*, elegiast

Élégie, *s.f.* elegy [elegist]

Élément, *s.m.* element; component

part, constituant [mental]

Élémentaire, *adj.* elementary; ele-

Élémi, *s.m.* elemi [male elephant]

Éléphant, *s.m.* elephant. — *o*, *s.f.* female

Éléphantéau, *s.m.* young elephant

Éléphantique, *adj.* *s.* (med.) elephantiac [tiasis]

Éléphantiasis, *s.m.* (med.) elephant-

Éléphantin, *e*, *adj.* elephantine

Éléphantique, *adj.* elephantine; (med.) elephantiac

Éleusien, *ne*, *adj.* Eleusinian

Élevage, *s.m.* breeding, rearing

Éléva-teur, trice, *adj.* *m.f.* elevatory, raising, lifting; — *adj.m.* (anat.) elevator; — *s.m.* (anat., mech.) elevator

Élévation, *s.f.* elevation; raising; heaving, heave; rising ground, ridge; height; eminence; rise; increase; preferment; dignity; exaltation; loftiness; nobleness; (*arch.*) raised plan, elevation; (*persp.*) view; (*math.*) involution; (*at mass*) elevation of the host. *Cloche de l'—*, sanctus-bell, sacring-bell

Élévatoire, *s.m.* (surg.) elevator; — *adj.* elevatory, raising, lifting

Élève, *s.m.f.* pupil, student, scholar; school-boy, boy, school-girl, girl; apprentice; cadet; midshipman; nursing; animal reared, young animal; plant raised, young plant; — *s.f.* V. **Élevage**.

— en chambre, parlour-boarder. — *caporal*, *s.m.* acting corporal, lance-corporal. — *maître* (*m.*), — *maîtresse* (*f.*), pupil - teacher,

governess-pupil, articulated pupil. *Faire des —*, to make or educate pupils or scholars; to rear or breed cattle or horses or &c.; to raise or grow plants

Élevé, e, *part. adj.* elevated, raised, &c. (V. **Élever**); high; lofty; eminent; exalted; noble; uplifted; erect; loud; bred, brought up, &c.; grown up. *Peu —*, low

Élever, *v.a.* to elevate; to raise; to exalt; to extol; to elate; to erect; to build; to set up; to lift up; to heave; to bring up; to nurse; to train up; to educate; to rear; to breed; to cultivate, to grow; to give rise to, to start; (*accounts, &c.*) to run up, to increase

S'—, *v.r.* to rise; to arise; to ascend; to spring up; to grow up; to come or go up; to run up or high; to increase; to advance; to reach; to amount; to tower; to raise or &c. oneself (or to oneself); to become elated, to grow proud; to be raised or &c.; to be built or building, to stand; (*of the weather*) to clear up

Éleveur, *s.m.* breeder; grazier; cattle-breeder; horse-breeder. — *d'abeilles*, V. **Apiculteur**. — *de bêtes à laine*, — *démoutons*, wool-grower, sheep-breeder, sheep-farmer

Élevure, *s.f.* blister; skin eruption, pimple, pustule, blotch, blain

Elfe, *s.m.* elf

Elfine, *s.f.* elf-woman, elf-maid

Elider, *v.a.* (gram.) to elide, to cut off

S'—, to be elided, to be cut off

Éligibilité, *s.f.* eligibility

Éligible, *adj.* *s.* eligible; eligible person

Élimer, *v.a.*, *S'—*, *v.r.* to wear out

Élimina-teur, trice, *adj.* eliminating

Élimination, *s.f.* elimination; dismissal, removal, expulsion, extrusion, rejection

Éliminer, *v.a.* to eliminate; to discard; to dismiss, to remove, to expel, to extrude, to exclude; to strike off or out

Élingue, *s.f.* (nav.) sling

Élinguer, *v.a.* (nav.) to sling

Élire, *v.a.* to elect, to choose; to return; to appoint; to designate

Élision, *s.f.* elision

Elite, *s.f.* choice, select few, pick, flower, prime, best, elite. *D'—*, choice, select, picked, superior, crack

Élixir, *s.m.* elixir

Elle, *pron.f.* she; her; it; for her part; herself; itself; — *s.*, *pl.* they; them; for their part; themselves; each other, one another. *A —*, to or at or with her; to or at herself; hers, her own; of hers, of her own; peculiar; to spare. *A —*, to or at or with them; to or at themselves; theirs, their own; of theirs, of their own; peculiar; to spare. *A —* or — *s* a; *A —* or — *s* de; *V. A. —* même, herself; itself; alone; too, also, likewise. — *s-mêmes*, themselves; alone; too, also, likewise

Ellebore, *s.m.* (bot.) hellebore

Elleborine, *s.f.* (bot., chem.) helleborine

Ellipse, *s.f.* (geom.) ellipse; (gram.) ellipsis [leave out by ellipsis]

Ellipser, *v.a.* (gram.) to ellipsize, to ellipsoidal, *e*, *adj.* (geom.) ellipsoidal

Ellipsoïde, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* (geom.) ellipsoid; — *s.f.* ellipsoidal curve

Ellipticité, *s.f.* ellipticity

Élupt-ique, -iquement V. p. 3, § 1

Elme (Feu Saint), V. **Saint**

Élocution, *s.f.* elocution

Éloge, *s.m.* eulogy, eulogium, encomium, panegyric, oration, praise, commendation. *Digne d'—*, praiseworthy. *Faire l'—* de, to eulogize, to praise, to bestow praise on, to speak in praise or in favour of, to speak highly of; to be creditable to, to tell in favour of, to say much for

Elogier, *v. a.* to eulogize, to praise, to commend

Elogiste, *x, se, adj.* eulogistic, flattering

Eloquiste, *s. m. f.* eulogist [ing]

Eloigné, *e, part. adj.* removed, &c. (*V. Eloigner*); remote; distant; far; wide; foreign; absent; away; disinclined, indisposed, reluctant, averse, unwilling

Eloignement, *s. m.* removal, removing; distance; remoteness; absence; separation; departure; retirement; estrangement; dislike, aversion, antipathy; disinclination, reluctance, unwillingness; neglect, forgetfulness

Eloigner, *v. a.* to remove; to remove further; to put or take or send or drive away or off; to send to a distance; to dismiss; to discard; to repudiate; to repulse; to put to flight; to dispel; to banish; to keep away or off, to keep at a distance; to avert; to separate; to withhold; to delay, to defer, to put off; to divert; to deter; to waive; to alienate; to estrange; to dispossess

S'—, *v. r.* to go or move away or off, to go far or to a distance, to get or turn away; to go (from); to remove; to withdraw, to leave, to quit; to disappear; to absent oneself; to recede; to ramble, to wander; to straggle; to keep away or off, to keep at a distance; to avoid; to depart; to swerve, to deviate; to be more remote; to be wide (of); to be wanting, to fall off, to fail; to forsake; to neglect; to forget; to differ, to be different; to be delayed or deferred; to be estranged; to dislike, to be averse; (*paint*), to appear in the distance; (*nav.*) to bear off

Elongation, *s. f.* elongation

Elonger, *v. a. (nav.)* to carry out, to lay out, to stretch; to man; to pass along

Eloquemment, *adv.* eloquently [side]

Eloquence, *s. f.* eloquence; oratory

Eloquent, *e, adj.* eloquent

Elu, *e, part. adj.* s. elected; chosen; returned; appointed; designate; choice; select; elect; (*obsolete*) assessor of taxes, wife of ditto

Eluclation, *s. f.* elucidation

Elucider, *v. a.* to elucidate. **S'**—, to be elucidated

Elucubration, *s. f.* lucubration

Elucubrer, *v. a.* to lucubrate

Eludable, *adj.* eludible, evadible

Eluder, *v. a. n.* to elude, to evade

Eluder-r, se, *s. m. f.* eluder, evader, shuffler

Eludorique, *adj. (paint.)* elydoric

Elutrition, *s. f.* elutrition

Elyme, *s. m. (bot.)* lyne-grass

Elysée, *s. m. (myth.)* Elysium; (*palace in Paris*) Elysée

Elysées, *adj. m. pl.* Les champs Elysées (*myth.*), Les Champs-Elysées (*in Paris*)

Elyséen, *ne, adj.* Elysian [*V. Champ*]

Elysiens, *adj. m. pl.* Les champs Elysiens, (*myth.*) the Elysian fields

Elytre, *s. m. (of insects)* elytrum, wing-case, wing-cover

Elytrite, *s. f. (med.)* elytritis

Elytrocele, *s. f. (med.)* elytrocele

Elzévir, *s. m.* Elzevir edition, Elzevir

Elzévirien, *ne, adj.* Elzevir

Emaciation, *s. f.* emaciation

Emacier, *v. a.* **S'**—, *v. r.* to emaciate

Email, *s. m.* enamel; (*her.*) tincture

Emailage, *s. m.* enamelling

Emailier, *v. a.* to enamel. **S'**—, to be or become enamelled

Emailerie, *s. f.* enamelling

Emailleur-r, se, *s. m. f.* enameller

Emailleur, *s. f.* enamelling; enamel-work, enamel

Emanation, *s. f.* emanation; effluvium

Emancipa-teur, trice, *s. m. f.* emancipator; — *adj.* emancipating

Emancipation, *s. f.* emancipation

Emanciper, *v. a.* to emancipate. **S'**—, to gain o's liberty; to free oneself; to make too free, to be rather too free, to take too much liberty, to take liberties, to go beyond bounds, to be fast, to go far, to go so far (as to), to forget oneself; to play pranks

Emané, *e, part.* emanated, emanating

Emaner, *v. a.* to emanate

Emargement, *s. m.* emargination; writing or signature in the margin, marginal note or notes, signature; receipt

Emarger, *v. a. n.* to emarginate; to write or sign in the margin of; to sign; to receipt; to sign the receipt; to sign the receipt of o's salary; to draw (as a salary); to draw o's salary

Emarginé, *e, adj. (nat. hist.)* emarginate, emarginated

Emasculat, *s. f.* emasculation

Emasculer, *v. a.* to emasculate

Emasbouiner, *v. a.* to wheedle, to coax, to gammon [stoppage]

Emâcle, *s. m.* ice-pack, obstruction

Emballage, *s. m.* packing, packing up; wrapping; package [flight, freak]

Emballement, *s. m.* running riot

Emballer, *v. a.* to pack, to pack up; to wrap up; to pack off, to bundle off, to send off, to see off; to clap up, to lock up, to quod; to inveigle

S'—, *v. r.* to pack off, to bundle off, to get off, to go off; to engage, to embark; to get into a muddle; to wrap oneself; (*of horses*) to become unmanageable or uncontrollable, to run away, to bolt, (*of pers., fam.*) to get excited, to run riot, &c. (*V. S'exporter*)

Emballeur, *s. m.* packer; invigiler; (*pop.*) boaster; policeman, bobby; — *adj.* *Cheval* —, bolter [swathe]

Embander, *v. a.* to tie up, to bind, to

Embanquer, *v. n. (nav.)* *V. Banquer*

Embarbouiller, *v. a.* to besmear; to muddle; to entangle. **S'**—, to besmear oneself; to get muddled, to get into a mess, to get into confusion

Embarcadère, *s. m.* wharf; landing-place; (*rail.*) departure platform

Embarcation, *s. f.* boat, craft; crew; passengers

Embardée, *s. f. (nav.)* yaw, sheering

Embardellement, *s. m. (build.)* overlapping

Embarquer, *v. n. (nav.)* to yaw, to sheer

Embargo, *s. m.* embargo [up, to cask]

Embariller, *v. a.* to barrel, to barrel

Embarquement, *s. m.* embarkation, embarking; shipping, shipment; entraining, entrainment

Embarquer, *v. a. n.* to embark; to ship; to put or take on board; to entrain; to get in; to see off; (*fig.*) to engage, to involve, to draw

S'—, *v. r.* to embark, to go on board, to take ship or shipping, to put or go to sea; to sail; to entrain; to set out; to engage, to enter (into)

Embaras, *s. m.* encumbrance; obstruction; stoppage; block; impediment; obstacle; hindrance; clog; embarrassment; confusion; disorder; derangement; intricacy; difficulty; difficulties; scrape; perplexity; puzzle; trouble; inconvenience; fuss; dash; family way. *Ce n'est pas l'*—, that is easy enough; I see no objection; there is something in that; after all; yet; for all that; for the matter of that; as to that

Embarassant, *e, adj.* encumbering, cumbrous, cumbersome; awkward; embarrassing; intricate; perplexing, puzzling; troublesome

Embarassé, *e, part. adj.* encum-

bered, embarrassed, &c. (*V. Embarrasser*); at a loss (to, for); constrained; out of countenance; awkward; intricate; indistinct; obscure; thick, faltering; in the family way; uncomfortable; pinched or pressed (*for money*). *Être — de sa personne*, not to know what to do with oneself or how to look

Embarasser, *v. a.* to encumber; to flamber; to obstruct; to stop up; to block up; to impede; to hinder; to clog; to saddle; to be in the way of; to inconvenience, to incommode; to crowd; to entangle; to embroil; to complicate; to involve; to embarrass; to straiten; to trouble; to confuse; to confound; to disconcert; to perplex; to puzzle; to come amiss to; to insnare

S'—, *v. r.* to encumber or &c. oneself; to become (or be) encumbered or &c.; to entangle oneself, to become or be entangled; to stick, to clog; to get thick, to falter; to become (or get) confused or perplexed; to trouble oneself (with, about); to meddle (with); to care (for), to mind; to concern oneself, to be uneasy (about); to be affected; to take notice; to be solicitous (about)

Embarrer (S'), *v. r. (of a horse)* to get his leg caught over the stable-pole

Embarriquer, *v. a.* to put into a cask, to cask

Embarrure, *s. f. (surg.)* engisoma

Embase, *s. f. (tech.)* shoulder (basement)

Embasement, *s. m. (arch.)* continuous

Embastillement, *s. m.* imprisoning, imprisonment; surrounding with forts

Embastiller, *v. a.* to imprison; to surround with forts

Embataillement, *s. m.* embattling

Embattailier, *v. a.* to embattle

Embataillonner, *v. a.* to form into battalions

Embâter, *v. a.* to saddle (*with a pack-saddle*); (*fig.*) to saddle, to encumber

Embattage, *s. m.* shoeing (a wheel), tiring [wheels]

Embattoir, *s. m.* shoeing-pit (*for*)

Embattre, *v. a.* to shoe (a wheel), to tire, to tyre

Embauchage, *s. m.* engagement; hiring; hiring; decoying, enticing away, tampering; enlisting, recruiting; crimping; paying o's footing

Embauchée, *s. f. (nav.)* return to work

Embaucher, *v. a.* to engage, to hire; to decoy, to entice away, to tamper with; to enlist, to recruit; to crimp

Embaucheur, *s. m.* hirer; enticer, decoy; recruiting officer; recruiter; crimp [last]

Embauchoir, *s. m.* boot-tree, boot-

Emaumé, *e, part. adj.* embalmed; balmy, perfumed, sweet-scented, sweet-smelling, sweet

Emaument, *s. m.* embalming

Emaumer, *v. a.* to embalm; to perfume, to scent; — *v. n.* to smell very sweet. **S'**—, to be embalmed; to be or become perfumed or scented

Embaumeur, *s. m.* embalmer

Embecquer, *v. a.* to feed (*a bird*); to cram (*a fowl*); to bait (*a fishing-hook*)

Embeuguiné, *e, part. adj.* muffled up; wrapped up; bigoted; infatuated

Embeuguiner, *v. a.* to muffle up; to wrap up; to infatuate, to bewitch. **S'**—, to muffle or wrap oneself up; to become (or be) infatuated or bewitched, to be wrapped up (in), to be wedded (to), to be taken (with)

Embelle, *s. f. (nav.)* waist [smooth]

Embellie, *s. f. (nav.)* clearing; lull;

Embellir, *v. a.* to embellish, to beauti-

fy, to adorn, to ornament, to grace, to decorate, to set off; to exaggerate; — *v.n.*, **S'** —, *v.r.* to improve (in beauty), to grow beautiful or handsome or handsomer; to look or appear more beautiful. *Né faire que croître et —*, to grow taller and handsomer every day.

Embellissement, *s.m.* embellishment, improvement, adornment, ornament, decoration [tifier]

Embellisseur, *s.m.* embellisher, beautifier

Embelliscoter, *v.a.* (pop.) to entangle; to confuse; to muddle; to practise upon, to coax, to wheedle, to bring round

S' —, *v.r.* to get entangled or muddled, to get into a mess, to get into confusion worse confounded

Emberlificoteur, *se*, *s.m.f.* (pop.) coxer, wheedler

Emberlucoquer, *v.a.* to infatuate, to bewitch. **S'** —, to become (or be) infatuated or bewitched, to be wedded (to) or taken (with) [engaged]

†Embesogné, *e*, *adj.* busy, busily

Embêtant, *e*, *part. adj.* annoying, &c. (*V. Embêter*); tiresome; troublesome

Embêtement, *s.m.* (fam.) annoyance, bother, botheration, nuisance, bore

Embêter, *v.a.* (fam.) to annoy, to bother, to bore, to plague, to tease, to rile; to vex; to pester; to worry; to tire, to weary; to dissatisfy; to disappoint; to be obnoxious to, to be in ...'s way

S' —, *v.r.* to bother oneself or each other; to be bored; to feel dull, to find it dull or slow, not to know what to do with oneself

Emblaison, *s.f.* sowing-time [sowing]

Emblavage, *s.m.* sowing with corn

Emblave, *s.f.* sown field, corn-field

Emblaver, *v.a.* to sow with corn, to sow

Emblavure, *s.f.* land sown with corn, corn-field; sowing with corn, sowing

Emblée (D'), *adv.* at the first onset; at once, instantly; slapdash; without opposition [3, § 1]

Emblémat-ique, *-iquement*. *V. p.* Emblème, *s.m.* emblem

Embobeliner, **Embobiner**, *v.a.* *V. Embobiner*

Emboire, *v.a.* to cover with oil or wax. **S'** —, (*paint*) to dry in, to become dull or fat

Emboiser, *v.a.* (pop.) to coax, to wheedle

Emboitage, *s.m.* *V. Boitage*

Emboitement, *s.m.* fitting in, jointing, insertion; clamping

Emboîter, *v.a.* to fit in, to set, to joint, to insert; to clamp; to box, to case, to can, to tin. — *le pas*, (*mil.*) to cover the step, to lock up; (*fig.*) to yield, to submit; to tread in another's footsteps. **S'** —, to fit into each other, to fit in [socket; clamp]

Emboîture, *s.f.* juncture; joint;

Embolie, *s.f.* (med.) embolia, embolism

Embolique, *adj.* (med.) embolic

Embol-isme, *-ismique*, (*chron.*) *V.* page 3, § 1

Embonpoint, *s.m.* stoutness, plumpness, good condition. *Avant de l'—*, to be stout. *Prendre de l'—*, to grow stout. *Perdre son —*, to get thin

Emboquer, *v.a.* to feed, to cram

Embossage, *s.m.* (nav.) mooring, broadside-on to the enemy

Embossier, *v.a.* (nav.) to bring the broadside on

S' —, *v.r.* to moor head and stern broadside on (to anything)

Embossure, *s.f.* (nav.) spring

Embouché, *e*, *part. adj.* blown, &c. (*V. Emboucher*); mouthed. *Mal —*, foul-mouthed

Emboucher, *v.a.* (mus.) to put to o.'s mouth; to blow, to sound; to bit (a horse); to prompt, to instruct, to give

(one) his cue, to prepare, to coach up; (*of a boat*) to enter

S' —, *v.r.* (*of a river*) to discharge or empty itself, to fall

Embouchoir, *s.m.* boot-tree; upper band (*of a musket*, &c.); mouthpiece (*of a wind instr.*)

Embouchure, *s.f.* (mus.) mouthpiece; tonguing, blowing; (*of a bridle-bit*, and *tech.*) mouthpiece; (*of a river*, harbour, gun, vessel, &c.) mouth; (*engin.*) outfall

Emboudiner, *s.f.* (nav.) puddening, puddling [the mouth]

Embouquement, *s.m.* (nav.) entering

Embouquer, *v.a.* (nav.) to enter the mouth of; — *v.n.* to enter

Embourbement, *s.m.* getting into the mire; mess, muddle

Embourber, *v.a.* to put or get or stick in the mire (or mud); to mire; to involve. **S'** —, to sink or stick in the mire (or mud); to stick fast; to involve oneself

Embourgeoiser, *v.a.* to make or render vulgar, to vulgarize. **S'** —, to become vulgar

Embourrer, *v.a.* *V. Rembourrer*

Emboursement, *s.m.* pocketing, receiving [to pocket]; to receive, to get

Embourser, *v.a.* to put into o.'s purse;

Embout, *s.m.* ferrule

†Emboutillage, **Emboutille-ment**, *s.m.* bottling

†Emboutiller, *v.a.* to bottle

†Emboutilleur, *s.m.* bottler [chine]

†Emboutilleuse, *s.f.* bottling-machine

Embouter, *v.a.* to put a ferrule to, to tip

Emboutir, *v.a.* to beat out, to scoop out, to relieve, to stamp; to plate; to put a ferrule to, to tip

Emboutissage, *s.m.* beating out, &c. (*V. Emboutir*)

Embranchement, *s.m.* branching, branching off; branch-road, branch-line, branch, junction

Embrancher, *v.a.* to put together, to join. **S'** —, to branch off; to join each other, to join

Embraquer, *v.a.* (nav.) to haul taut

Embrassé, *e*, *adj.* in flames, inflamed, on fire, fired, burning, blazing; fiery, ardent; sultry

Embrasement, *s.m.* conflagration; combustion; burning; fire

Embraser, *v.a.* to fire, to set on fire, to kindle, to burn, to inflame. **S'** —, to take fire, to fire, to kindle; to be inflamed or fired, to glow, to be in a glow

Embrassade, *s.f.* embrace; clasp; clasp; hug; kissing, kiss

Embrasse, *s.f.* curtain-holder [sade]

Embrasement, *s.m.* *V. Embras-*

Embrasser, *v.a.* to embrace; to take in o.'s arms; to put o.'s arms round; to clasp; to hug; to kiss; to encompass; to encircle; to comprehend, to comprise, to take in, to include, to contain; to seize, to avail oneself of; to take up; to undertake. *Embrassez bien pour moi*, give my best love to. *Se tenir embrassé*, to remain locked in each other's arms. *Qui trop embrasse mal étreint*, grasp all, lose all. **S'** —, to embrace or &c. each other; to be embraced, &c. [kisser]

Embrasseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* embracer, embracee

Embrasure, *s.f.* (tech.) iron binder

Embrasure, *s.f.* (fort.) embrasure; (arch.) embrasure; recess

Embrayage, *s.m.* (mach.) engaging, connection [connect]

Embrayer, *v.a.* (mach.) to engage, to

Embréler, *s.m.* lashing, fastening

Embreler, *v.a.* to lash, to fasten (a waggon-load) [soiling, beslitting]

Embrènement, *s.m.* (pop.) dirtying

Embrener, *v.a.* (pop.) to dirty, to soil, to beslit; to get into a scrape or mess

Embrèvement, *s.m.* (carp.) franking

Embrever, *v.a.* (carp.) to frank, to join, to let in [listing]

Embrigadement, *s.m.* brigading; en-

Embrigader, *v.a.* to brigade; to enlist

Embrocation, *s.f.* (med.) embrocation

Embrochement, *s.m.* spitting (*of meat*)

Embrocher, *v.a.* to spit, to put on the spit; to pierce; to run through; to run through the body

†Embrouillamini, *s.m.* confusion, disorder, muddle; obscurity

†Embrouillarder (S'), *v.r.* to get muddled

†Embrouillé, *e*, *part. adj.* entangled; intricate; obscure; confused; perplexed

†Embrouillement, *s.m.* embroilment; confusion; intricacy; perplexity

†Embrouiller, *v.a.* to embroil; to obscure; to confound; to jumble; to confuse; to put out, to perplex. **S'** —, to become embroiled or intricate; to get confused or muddled; to perplex oneself; to get foul [marplot]

†Embrouilleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* muddler;

†Embroussaillé, *e*, *adj.* braky, brambled, brambly, bushy; matted; entangled, intricate [zling rain]

Embruiné, *e*, *adj.* (agr.) spoilt by drizzle

Embrumé, *e*, *adj.* foggy, misty, hazy; dark; heavy

Embrumer, *v.a.* to cover with fog or mist, to shroud, to darken. **S'** —, to get foggy or misty or hazy [spoon-drift]

Embrun, *s.m.* (nav.) spray, — *courant*, — *Embrunir, *v.a.* to imbrown, to brown, to make brown or browner, to darken*

Embryo-ctonie, *-génie*, *-génique*, *-graphie*, *-graphique*, *-logie*, *-logique*, *-logiste*, &c. *V. p.* 3, § 1

Embryologue, *s.m.* embryologist

Embryon, *s.m.* embryo; (*fig.*) abortion, little bit of a man

Embryonnaire, *adj.* embryonic, embryonal, embryonic; in the germ, incipient, nascent; very small [tony-knife, embryotome]

Embryotome, *s.m.* (surg.) embryotome

Embryotomie, *s.f.* (surg.) embryotomy

Embu, *e*, *part. of* **Emboire**, *adj.* (*paint*), in which the vehicle has sunk in, dried in, dull, flat; — *s.m.* sinking in (of the vehicle), drying in (of the colours), dulness, flatness

Embûche, *s.f.* ambush; snare; danger

Embûcher, *v.a.* to begin cutting (trees); (*hunt*) to drive back to the lair or to covert; — *v.n.*, **S'** —, *v.r.* to go back (or return) to the lair or to covert

Embuscade, *s.f.* ambuscade, ambush; lurking-place. *Être or se mettre or se tenir en —*, to lie in wait

Embusqué, *e*, *part. adj.* placed in ambuscade or in ambush; lying in wait; posted

Embusquer, *v.a.* to place in ambuscade or in ambush, to ambush; to post

S' —, *v.r.* to place oneself in ambuscade or in ambush, to lie in wait; to post oneself [tipsey]

Émêcher (S'), *v.r.* (pop.) to get mellow

Émendateur, *s.m.* emendator

Émendation, *s.f.* emendation

Émender, *v.a.* to amend

Émeraude, *s.f.* emerald

Émergé, *e*, *adj.* emergent [emergence]

Émergence, *s.f.* emergence, emersion

Émergent, *e*, *adj.* emergent

Émerger, *v.m.* to emerge, to rise out

Émeri, *s.m.* emery. *Bouchon à l'—*, ground glass stopper. *Bouché à l'—*, with a ground glass stopper

†Émerillon, *s.m.* (nav.) swivel; (*fish*) shark-hook; (*tech.*) whirl, loper; (*bird*) merlin, stone-falcon, stone-hawk

†**Émerillonner**, *e*, *part. adj.* brightened up, &c. (*V. Émerillonner*); bright; ruddy; brisk; sprightly, lively, merry, gay, jovial, buxom

†**Émerillonner**, *v.a.* to brighten up, to brighten; to brisk up, to enliven; to flush; to ogle, to leer upon, to leer. *S'*—, to brighten up, to sparkle; to flush, to get flushed; to become lively or merry; to get or be excited with drink

Émeriser, *v.a.* to cover with ground emery. *Papier émerisé*, emery paper. *Toile émerisée*, emery cloth [annulation]

Émeritat, *s.m.* retiring pension, superannuation

Émerité, *adj.* emeritis, retired, pensioned, superannuated; accomplished, consummate, experienced, practised, adept; old, confirmed

Émersion, *s.f.* emersion

†**Émerveilé**, *e*, *part.* astonished, amazed, wonder-struck [astonishment]

†**Émerveillement**, *s.m.* wonder

†**Émerveiller**, *v.a.* to astonish, to amaze, to strike with wonder. *S'*—, to wonder, to be astonished or amazed

Émétique, *adj.m.f.s.m. (pharm.)* emetic

Émétique, *v.a.* to put some emetic in; to give an emetic to, to treat with emetics [issuer]

Émetteur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* emitter; utterer;

Émettre, *v.a.* to emit; to send or put forth; to express; to utter; to give out, to give; to issue

Ému, *s.m. (bird)* emu

Émeute, *s.f.* riot, disturbance, commotion, uproar, tumult, stir, rising, insurrection, sedition, mutiny [stir up]

Émeuter, *v.a.* to rouse, to excite, to

Émeutier, *s.m.* rioter, rowdy, insurrectionist

Émiettement, *s.m.* crumbling

Émietter, *Émier*, *v.a.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to crumble [grant]

†**Émigrant**, *e*, *adj.* emigrating; emigrating

Émigration, *s.f.* emigration; migration; emigrants

†**Émigré**, *e*, *s.m.f.* emigrant; refugee

Émigrer, *v.a.* to emigrate; to migrate

Émincé, *s.m.* thin slices

Émincer, *v.a.* to cut into thin slices, to cut thin [high degree]

Éminentement, *adv.* eminently, in a

Éminence, *s.f.* eminence; height; elevation; rising ground, hill

Éminent, *e*, *adj.* eminent; high; elevated; lofty; conspicuous

Éminentissime, *adj.* most eminent

Émir, *s.m.* emir, ameer

Émissaire, *s.m.* emissary; outlet, drain; — *adj.* emissary; (*anat.*) emissory. *V. Bouc*

Émissible, *adj.* utterable; issuable

Émission, *s.f.* emission; issue; uttering; utterance; discharge; taking (note)

Émissionnaire, *adj.* issuing; — *s.m.f.* issuer; utterer (*of bad money*), smasher

Émisse, *s.f. (zool.)* smooth hound-fish, ray-mouthed dog-fish, skate-toothed shark

Emmagasiner, *v.a.* to warehouse; to store

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to manage; to make a beginning of, to begin, to get on with, to set about, to get up; — *v.n. (nav.)* to enter the Channel. *S'*—, to fit; to begin; to get on; to be done; to be easy

Emmancheur, *s.m.* handle-setter or maker; promoter

Emmanchure, *s.f.* arm-hole

Emmanquiner, *v.a.* to put in haupers, to basket (*plants*)

Emmantelé, *e*, *adj.* covered with a cloak; (*of a crow*) hooded; (*mil.*) fortified [town]

Emmanteler, *v.a. (mil.)* to wall (a town)

†**Emmargouiller**, *v.a.* to mess, to soil, to bedaub

Emmariner, *Emmateloter*. *V. Amariner, Amateloter*

Emmêlement, *s.m.* entanglement

Emmêler, *v.a.* to entangle. *S'*—, to get entangled

Emménagement, *s.m.* removal; installation; arrangement; — *s. pl. (nav.)* accommodations

Emménager, *v.n.a.s.* *S'*—, *v.r.* to move in; to settle; to arrange, to fit up; to buy o's furniture

Emmenagogue, *s.m. (med.)* emmenagogue; — *adj.* emmenagogic

Emmener, *v.a.* to take away; to carry away; to bring away; to fetch away; to lead away; to take

Emménologie, *s.f. (med.)* emmenology

Emmenotter, *v.a.* to handcuff, to manacle

Emmerdement, *s.m. (fam.)* dirtying, soiling, beshitting; (*pop.*) confounded or beastly bother

Emmerder, *v.a. (fam.)* to dirty, to soil, to beshit; (*pop.*) to bother, to bore, to plague; not to care a dam for. *S'*—, to dirty or &c. oneself; (*pop.* for "s'embêter" and "s'ennuyer")

Emmeulage, *s.m. (agr.)* stacking

Emmeuler, *v.a. (agr.)* to stack

Emmiellé, *e*, *part. adj.* honeyed, sweet; coaxing

Emmieller, *v.a.* to honey, to cover or sweeten with honey; to coax; (*euphemism for Emmerder*) to bother, to bore, to plague

Emmitonner, *v.a.* to wrap up, to cover; to wheedle, to coax, to lull

Emmitouffer, *v.a.* to muffle, to wrap

Emmortaiser, *v.a.* to mortise [up]

Emmotter, *v.a.* to cover up (a roof) with soil

Emmuseler, *v.a. V. Museler* [of]

Émoeller, *v.a.* to take the marrow out

Émoi, *s.m.* emotion, anxiety, agitation, flutter; flurry, alarm; rumour, motion, stir

Émollient, *e*, *adj.* **Emollient**, *s.m.* emollient [perquisite]

Émoulement, *s.m.* emolument, fee

Émoulementaire, *adj.* emolumental

Émoulementer, *v.a.* to profit, to gain, to get fees

Émonctoire, *s.m. (anat.)* emunctory

Émondage, *s.m.* trimming, lopping; cleaning, picking

Émonder, *v.a.* to trim, to lop; to clean, to pick, to dress. *S'*—, to be trimmed or &c. [refuse, trash]

Émondés, *s.f. pl.* trimmings, loppings;

Émondeur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* trimmer, lopper; picker, dresser; — *s.m.* riddle, sieve

Émoti-f, *ve*, *adj.* emotive, emotional

Émotion, *s.f.* emotion; commotion, agitation, stir; excitement; disturbance [moved, excitable]

Émotionnable, *adj.* emotional, easily

Émotionnel, *le*, *adj.* emotional

Émotionner, *v.a.* to impress, to affect, to move, to stir, to agitate, to flurry; to disturb. *S'*—, to be impressed or &c.

Émottage, **Emottement**, *s.m.* clod-crushing or breaking [clods in]

Émottier, *v.a.* to crush or break the

Émouir, *s.m. (instr.)* clod-crusher or

Émou, *s.m. V. Émeu* [breaker]

Émoucher, *v.a.* to drive away the flies from; to clear of flies; (*à foit*) *V. Démoucheter* [irel, windhover]

Émouchet, *s.m.* sparrow-hawk; kestrel

Émoucheter, *v.a. V. Démoucheter*

†**Époinetter**

Épouquette, *s.f.* fly-net, horse-net

Époucheur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* fly-driver

Épouchoir, *s.m.* fly-flap [sharpen]

Époudre, *v.a.* to grind, to whet, to

Émouleur, *s.m.* knife-grinder, grinder

Émoulu, *e*, *part. adj.* ground, sharpened, sharp. *Frais* — *de*, fresh from; full of; well up in

Émoussage, *s.m.* clearing or freeing from moss, emuscation

Émoussé, *e*, *part. adj.* blunted, &c. (*V. Émousser*); blunt; dull

Émoussement, *s.m.* blunting; bluntness; weakening

Émousser, *v.a.* to blunt; to take off the edge of; to dull; to deaden; to soften down; to weaken; to enervate; to damp; to depress; to daunt; to repress; to take the moss off, to clear of moss, to free from moss. *S'*—, to become (or get) blunt or dull, to lose its edge; to be or become deadened; to glance (from); to be softened down or weakened or &c.; to be cleared of

Émoussoir, *s.m.* moss-scraper [moss]

†**Émoustillé**, *e*, *part. adj.* brisked up, &c. (*V. Émoustiller*); brisk, sprightly, lively

†**Émoustiller**, *v.a.* to brisk up, to rouse, to stir up, to excite, to stimulate, to enliven, to exhilarate, to cheer up, to raise the spirits of. *S'*—, to become brisk or lively, to brisk up, to cheer up; to stir about; to bestir oneself; to bustle; to look sharp or alive

Émouvoir, *v.a.* to move; to stir up; to stir; to agitate; to raise; to rouse; to excite; to provoke; to alarm; to affect, to touch. *S'*—, to become or be moved or &c.; to take alarm; to rise; to arise

Empafer (*S'*), *v.r. V. Pafer (Se)*

†**Empaillage**, **Empailement**, *s.m.* covering with straw; packing; stuffing; bottoming

†**Empailler**, *v.a.* to cover with straw; to pack in straw; to put a straw bottom to; to stuff

†**Empailler-r**, *se*, *s.m.f.* chair-bottomer; bird-stuffer, naturalist

Empalement, *s.m.* impalement; paddle, shuttle; paddles, shuttles

Empaler, *v.a.* to impale

Empan, *s.m.* span

Empanacher, *v.a.* to plume, to adorn with a plume or with plumes (*ire en* —)

Empanner, *v.a. (nav.)* *V. Panne (Met)*

Empansement, *s.m. V. Météorisme*

†**Empapilloter**, *v.a. V. Papilloter*

Empaquetage, *s.m.* packing, packing up

Empaqueter, *v.a.* to pack, to pack up; to wrap up; to pack together, to huddle together

Emparer, *V. Apparenter*

Emparer (*S'*), *v.r.* to seize, to take possession, to possess oneself (of), to lay or get or take hold (of); to secure; to take up; to take; to carry; to engross; to monopolize; to usurp; to win power over; to master; to possess; to come over; to pervade; (*chem.*) to

Empasme, *s.m.* empasm [assimilate]

Empâté, *e*, *part. adj.* clammy, sticky; sodden; thick; fattened, crammed; (*paint.*) impasted; (*engr.*) worked up

Face — *e*, puding face

Empatement, *s.m.* clamminess, stickiness; thickness; fattening, cramming; (*paint.*) impasting; (*surg.*) soft engorgement

Empâter, *v.a.* to cover or fill with paste; to make clammy or sticky or thick; to fatten, to cram; (*paint.*) to impaste; (*engr.*) to work up; (*mus.*) to blend (*sounds*). *S'*—, to become clammy or sticky or thick; to eat thick food

Empattement, *s.m.* footing, base, basement; base-plate (*of a crane*)

Empaumer, *v.a.* to strike (*a ball*) with the palm of the hand or with a bat, to strike; to take in hand; to grasp, to seize; to catch; to take up; to engross; to go the right way about, to manage well; to wheedle, to get hold of, to gain or win over, to fool, to humbug, to gammon; (*hunt.*) to catch (*the scent*) [*of a deer's head*]

Empaumeur, *s.f.* palm (*of a glove*), **Empêché**, *e. part. adj.* prevented, &c. (*V. Empêcher*); embarrassed, perplexed, at a loss; full of business; full. *Faire l'—*, to affect to be full of business. *Être — (or embarrassé)* de sa personne, *V. Embarrassé*

Empêchement, *s.m.* hindrance; impediment; obstacle, stop, bar, obstruction; opposition; difficulty; objection

Empêcher, *v.a.* to prevent, to hinder; to help; to stop, to put a stop to; to impede; to obstruct; to oppose; to forbid; to prohibit; to resist; to preclude; to bar; to keep (from). *Cela (or ce qui) n'empêche pas que*, and yet, for all that. *S'*—, to forbear; to help; to refrain; to keep (from); (*obsolete*) to trouble oneself (about)

†Empeligne, *s.f.* vamp, upper leather

Empennelle, *s.f.* (*nav.*) back anchor

Empennelage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) backing (*an anchor*)

Empenneler, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to back (*an*)

Empenner, *v.a.* to feather (*an arrow*)

Empereur, *s.m.* emperor [*head*]

Empesler, *v.a.* to imperil, to pearl; to

Empesage, *s.m.* starching

Empesé, *e. adj.* starched; stiff, formal, affected

Empeser, *v.a.* to starch; to wet (*a*)

saül. *S'*—, to be starched

Empesure-x, *se, s.m.f.* starcher

Empesté, *e. adj.* infected; tainted; pestilential; stinking

Empester, *v.a.* to infect; to taint; —

v.n. to stink horribly, to stink; to stink of

Empêtrer, *v.a.* to entangle; to embarrass; to hamper; to encumber; to saddle; to engage; to involve; to fetter. *S'*—, to entangle or &c. oneself; to become (or get or be) entangled, &c.

Empétrum, *s.m. V. Carmarine*

Empéuré, *e. V. Apeuré*

Emphe, *s.f.* bombast, pomposity, magniloquence; affectation; emphasis, stress

Emphatique, *adj.* bombastic, pompous, magniloquent; affected; emphatic

Emphaticquement, *adv.* bombastically, pompously, magniloquently; affectedly; emphatically [*emphratic*]

Emphracticque, *adj.m.f., s.m. (med.)*

Emphraxie, *s.f. (med.)* emphraxia, obstruction [*emphrenatus*]

Emphysemateu-x, *se, adj. (med.)*

Emphyseme, *s.m. (med.)* emphysema, wind-dropsy [*holding*, long lease]

Emphyteuse, *s.f.* emphyteusis, feudal

Emphytéote, *s.m.f.* emphyteuticary, tenant on a long lease

Emphytéotique, *adj.* emphyteutic, for a long term of years (*not less than 20 nor more than 99*). *Bail —*, emphy-

teusis, long lease, building-lease. *Re-*

devance —, ground-rent

Empiècement, *s.m.* lining

Empièrment, *s.m.* stoning, ballasting, metalling; broken stones, ballast, road-metal, metal; metallad road

Empierrer, *v.a.* to stone, to ballast, to metal

Empiètement, *s.m.* encroachment, encroaching; infringement; invasion; trespassing

Empièter, *v.n.a.* to encroach, to intrench or trench (on), to infringe (on), to invade; to trespass (on); to intrude; to usurp

Empiffier, *v.a.* to cram, to stuff; to bloat. *S'*—, to cram oneself; to get bloated [*gutting*, gluttony]

Empiffrierie, *s.f.* cramming, stuffing,

Empileur, *s.m.* piling; stacking; bin-

ning [*bottom*, cast

Empile, *s.f. (fish.)* foot-line, gut-

Empilement, *s.m. V. Empilage*

Empiler, *v.a.* to pile, to pile up; to

stack; to bin; to attach (*a fishing-hook*)

Empileu-r, *se, s.m.f.* piler; stacker;

binner

Empire, *s.m.* empire; dominions; sway, rule, dominion; sovereignty; authority; power; influence; ascendancy; control, command; reign. *Traiter avec*

—, to treat with haughtiness

Empirement, *s.m.* growing worse, aggravation

Empirer, *v.a.* to make worse, to aggravate; — *v.n.* to become or grow or get worse; to be aggravated; to become or be damaged [*page 3, § 1*]

Empir-ique (*adj.s.*), -**iquement**. *V.*

Empirisme, *s.m.* empiricism

Empiement, *s.m.* site, situation, place, spot, seat, ground, piece of

ground, plot, lot

Empilage, *s.m. V. Remplage*

Empianter, *v.a.* to plant

Empianture, *s.f. (nav.)* step (*of a mast*)

Empiastique, *adj. (med.)* empiastic

Empiastration, *s.f. (hort.)* shield-

budding [*oculate*]

Empiastrer, *v.a. (hort.)* to bud, to in-

Empiâtre, *s.m. (pharm.)* plaster; (*fig.*)

sickly person, helpless creature, poor

stick, mere hindrance. *Mettre un — d.*,

to put a plaster on; (*fig.*) to patch up

Empiâtrer, *v.a.* to lay the gold colour

on; (*fig.*) to encumber, to saddle

Empieté, *s.f.* purchase

Empilr, *v.a., S'*—, *v.r.* to fill, to fill up

Emploi, *s.m.* employment; employ; use; occupation; situation, place,

office, post; service; appropriation;

outlay; investment; entry; (*theat.*)

department, line of character. *Double*

—, useless repetition or duplicate. *Sans*

—, unemployed; out of employment

Employable, *adj.* employable

Employé, *e, s.m.f.* person employed or in o's employ, employee, clerk, official, officer, servant (*not domestic*), man, boy, woman, girl

Employer, *v.a.* to employ; to use, to make use of; to occupy; to take; to devote; to exert; to appropriate; to lay out; to invest; to spend; to pass

away; (*book-keep.*) to enter

S'—, *v.r.* to employ or occupy oneself; to apply oneself; to exert oneself; to use o's interest or influence; to be

employed or used [*employer*]

Employeur, *s.m.* employer of labour,

Empumer, *v.a.* to feather; to fledge; to quill. *S'*—, to become feathered or

fledged; to feather oneself, to dress in

feathers; to feather o's nest, to grow

rich; to recover (from illness), to pick

up flesh

Empocher, *v.a.* to pocket, to put in

o's pocket. *S'*—, to be pocketed

†Empoignade, *s.f.* dispute, row

†Empoignant, *e. adj.* heart-thrilling, moving; captivating [*clutch*]

†Empoigne, *s.f.* grasp, gripe, grip,

†Empoignement, *s.m.* seizing, taking up, capture, apprehension

†Empoigner, *v.a.* to grasp, to gripe, to clutch, to grab, to seize, to lay hold of; to take up, to capture, to apprehend; to nab; to thrill; to interest intensely, to captivate; to criticize severely, to cut up, to lash

S'—, *v.r.* to grasp or &c. each other, to grapple, to have a set-to; to be

grasped, &c. [*pointing*]

Empointage, *s.m.* (*of pins, needles*)

Empointer, *v.a.* to stitch; (*pins, &c.*)

to point [*pins, &c.*] pointer

Empointeu-r, *se, s.m.f.* sticher; (*of*)

Empointure, *s.f. (nav.)* ear-ring

Empois, *s.m.* starch

Empoisonné, *e. part. adj.* poisoned, &c. (*V. Empoisonner*); poisonous;

stinking

Empoisonnement, *s.m.* poisoning

Empoisonner, *v.a.* to poison; to infect; to corrupt; to war; to envenom, to embitter; to infest; — *v.n.* to be

poisonous; to stink horribly, to stink;

to stink of

Empoisonneu-r, *se, s.m.f.* poisoner; corrupter; pest; wretched cook; —

adj. poisonous, baneful

Empoiser, *v.a. V. Poisser* [*with fish*]

Empoisonnement, *s.m.* stocking

Empoisonner, *v.a.* to stock (*a pond,*

&c.) with fish [*ing away*]

Emport, *s.m. (law)* taking away, carry-

Emporté, *e. adj.* passionate, hasty,

violent, fiery, hot, hot-headed; run-

away, unmanageable; — *part.* carried

away, &c. (*V. Emporter*)

Emportement, *s.m.* transport, fit; burst, outburst; passion; fit of anger,

anger, rage; hastiness; frenzy;

violence; excess; extravagance, wild-

ness; running riot; flight; freak

Emporte-pièce, *s.m.* punch, punch-

ing-press, puncher; bitter satirist

Emporter, *v.a.* to carry away; to carry;

to bear away or off or along; to take

away or off or out; to bring away; to

convey away; to run away with; to

gain, to obtain; to fetch away or out;

to hurry away; to carry beyond bounds;

to sweep away or off; to carry off; to

carry down, to sink; to blow away or

off; to wash away or off; to bite off;

to cut off; to remove; to tear; to peel

off; to burn (*the mouth*); to take; to

transport; to involve, to entail; to

imply; to prevail over; to outweigh; to

turn. — *la balance*, to turn the scale. — *la*

pièce, to be very cutting, to strike

home. *L'*— (*sur*), to carry it (over);

to have the advantage or get the mastery

(over); to get the better (of); to over-

come; to outweigh; to excel, to sur-

pass; to prevail (over); to carry or gain

the day; to be superior (to); to bear

the palm or the bell; to triumph

S'—, *v.r.* to get excited or out of

temper, to lose o's temper, to give way

to anger, to fly into a passion, to fire

up; to fly out; to inveigh, to declaim,

to abuse; to go (so far as); to get wild;

to become unmanageable or uncontrollable, to run away, to bolt; to hurry

away; to go beyond bounds; to run

riot; to be violent; to rub off; to tear

or &c. (o's ... or each other's ...); to

be carried away or &c.; (*hort.*) to grow

only upward. *S'*— *comme une soupe au*

lait, to take fire like gunpowder, to fire

up in a moment [*ting*]

Empotage, **Empotement**, *fm. pot-*

Empoter, *v.a.* to pot [*purple*]

Empourpré, *e. part. adj.* purpled,

Empourprer, *v.a.* to purple. *S'*—, to become purpled

Empreindre, *v.a.* to imprint, to stamp, to mark; to impress; to tinge, to tincture. *S'*—, to become (or be) imprinted or &c.; to leave a print

Empreinte, *s.f.* impression; impress; print; stamp; mark; trace; (*paint.*) priming, dead-colouring

Empressé, *e*, *adj.* eager, earnest; forward; obsequious; attentive, assiduous; ready, prompt; active; ardent; impetuous; zealous; hasty, in haste; busy; sincere, best. *Faire l'—*, to show oneself to be very busy; to put oneself forward

Empressionnement, *s.m.* eagerness, earnestness; forwardness; obsequiousness; attention, assiduity; readiness, promptness; alacrity; bustle; cheerfulness; ardour; zeal; cordiality; hastiness, haste; hurry; interest

Empresser (S'), *v.r.* to be eager or earnest or forward or assiduous; to readily...; to hasten; to flock, to crowd; to press forward; to bestir or busy oneself

Emprise, *s.f.* appropriation (*of ground*); (*rail.*) breadth of formation

Emprisonnement, *s.m.* imprisonment; confinement; commitment

Emprisonner, *v.a.* to imprison, to confine; to commit

Emprunt, *s.m.* borrowing, loan; artifice. *D'*—, borrowed; assumed; supposed; fictitious; factitious; false; artificial; affected; made (*earth*). *Contracter or faire un —*, to raise a loan, to borrow

Emprunté, *e*, *part. adj.* borrowed; derived; assumed; feigned; supposed; fictitious; factitious; false; artificial; affected; embarrassed, constrained, stiff, awkward, ill at ease

Emprunter, *v.a.* to borrow; to derive, to receive. *S'*—, to borrow from each other; to be borrowed

Emprunteur, *se*, *s.m.f.* borrower; — *adj.* borrowing; given to (or fond of) borrowing. — *sur gage*, pawn, pledger

Empuantir, *v.a.* to infect. *S'*—, to stink [stink, stench]

Empuantisement, *s.m.* infection; **Empyème**, *s.m. (med.)* empyema

Empyreéal, *e*, *adj.* empyreal, empyrean

Empyrée, *s.m. adj.* empyrean

Empyreumatique, *adj. (chem.)* empyreumatic

Empyreume, *s.m. (chem.)* empyreuma

Êmu, *e*, *part. adj.* moved, &c. (*V. Êmouvoir*); of or with emotion; in earnest; trembling; shaking; moving; uneasy, anxious; angry; fuddled, elevated, maddened

Êmula-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* emulator, emulatrix; — *adj.* emulative

Êmulation, *s.f.* emulation

Êmule, *s.m.f.* emulator, emulatrix; rival; competitor, competitiveness

Êmulgent, *e*, *adj. (anat.)* emulgent

Êmulsi-f, *ve*, *adj.* emulsive

Êmulsion, *s.f.* emulsion [with]

Êmulsionner, *v.a.* to mix an emulsion

Êmyde, *s.f.* emyd, emys, freshwater tortoise, marsh tortoise

Êmysaure, *s.f.* alligator-tortoise

Ên, *prep.* in; into; within; on; to; at; with; in the shape of; like a; like; as a; as; in the dress or uniform of, dressed as (or as a); dressed in (or in a); in a state of; in course of; by; for; of; made of; from; out of; through; while; when

Ên, *pron. m.f.*, *adv.* of him, his, of her, her, of it, its, of them, their, of that, of doing so, to do so; of saying so, to say so; of the party; from him, from her, from it, from them; from that,

from this; from that or this place, from there, thence, from here, hence, away; by him, by her, by it, by them; for that; for it, for them; on that account; with him or her or it or them; about him or her or it or them; at or on it, at or on them; to it, to them; him, her, it, them; like it, like them; so; some, any, one, ones. — *voici un*, — *voici deux*, here is one, here are two. — *voici un bon*, — *voici deux bons*, here is a good one, here are two good ones. *O'* — *est* or *voula assez*, *trop*, it or that is enough, too much

Ênallage, *s.f. (gram.)* enallage

Ênamourer, *s.m. V. Amouracher*

Ênanthème, *s.m. (med.)* enanthema

Ênnarrable, *adj.* expressible, describable

Ênnarrer, *v.a.* to narrate [able]

Ênnarther, *v.a. V. Arther*

Ênnarthrose, *s.f. (anat.)* enarthrosis, ball-and-socket joint

Ênaser, *v.a.* to crush... 's nose

Ênnobémer (S'), *v.r.* to get into low society; to get wild, to lead a wild life

Êncablure, *s.f. (nav.)* cable's length

Êncadenasser, *v.a.* to padlock; to secure, to shut up

Êncadrement, *s.m.* framing; picture-frame making; frame, picture-frame

Êncadrer, *v.a.* to frame; to encircle, to surround, to encompass; to insert, to introduce; (*mil.*) to enroll. *S'*—, to be framed or &c.; to stand out [maker]

Êncadreur, *s.m.* framer, picture-frame

Êncager, *v.a.* to encage, to cage

Êncaisseage, *s.m.* encasing, casing; (*hort.*) tubbing

Êncaisse, *s.f.* cash in hand, cash-balance. — *métallique*, stock of bullion

Êncassé, *e*, *part. adj.* encased, &c. (*V. Êncasser*); (*of a river*) embanked; with high and steep banks (*profondément*—, with very high and steep banks, deeply embanked); (*of a valley, &c.*) deep; hollow; sunk

Êncassement, *s.m.* encasement, encasing, casing, packing, packing or putting in a case or box; encashment; paying in, payment; receipt; collecting, collection; embankment; bed; height (*of a bank*); (*hort.*) tubbing. *Seuf* —, when paid, if paid. *Remettre à l'—*, to pay in (*a cheque*)

Êncasser, *v.a.* to encase, to case, to pack, to pack up, to pack or put in a case or box; to enclose; to sink; to place; to put in a cash-box; to get cashed, to encash; to receive; to collect; to lay up; to embank; to bed, to lay down a bed to; (*hort.*) to tub. *S'*—, to go or run deep

Êncalminer, *v.a. (nav.)* to becalm

Êncan, *s.m.* auction. *A l'—*, *V. Êncan*

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Êncan, *s.m.* auction. *A l'—*, *V. Êncan*

Ên-cas, *s.m.* something prepared in case of need, something to meet an emergency, provision against a contingency; collation kept in readiness; carriage in case of rain; sun-shade (*parasol large enough to serve as an umbrella in case of rain*) [heels]

Êncastelé, *e*, *adj. (vet.)* with contracted

Êncasteler (S'), *v.r. (vet.)* to get contracted heels [heels]

Êncastelure, *s.f. (vet.)* contracted

Êncastrement, *s.m.* fitting in; groove, recess

Êncaster, *v.a.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to fit in

Êncaume, *s.m. (med.)* encauma

Êncaustique, *adj.* encaustic; — *s.f.* encaustic; furniture-paste; wax-soap

Êncaustiquer, *v.a.* to polish

Êncavage, **Êncavement**, *s.m.* putting or storing in a cellar; cellarage

Êncaver, *v.a.* to put or store in a cellar, to cellar. *S'*—, to be put in a cellar; (*jest.*) to fall into a cellar

Êncaveur, *s.m.* wine-porter

Êncindre, *v.a.* to enclose, to surround, to encompass, to encircle

Êncint, *e*, *part. m.f. of Êncindre*; — *adj.f.* pregnant, with child, in the family way

Êncinte, *s.f.* circuit, circumference; enclosure; close; compass; precincts; walls; fence; ring; circle; circus; place; spot; premises; building; hall; (*fort.*) enceinte, body of the place. — *continue*, *mur d'—*, wall of circumvallation. *Dans cette —*, within these walls

Êncellulement, *s.m.* putting or confinement in a cell

Êncelluler, *v.a.* to put or confine in a cell, to cell

Êncens, *s.m.* incense, frankincense; fragrance; homage; praise; flattery

Êncensement, *s.m.* incensing; praising, praise; flattering, flattery

Êncenser, *v.a.* to incense; to burn incense on or to; to worship; to do homage to; to praise; to flatter; — *v.n.* to burn incense; (*of a horse*) to carry the wind, to bore, to boar

Êncenseur, *s.m.* flatterer

Êncensier, *s.m. (bot.)* rosemary

Êncensoir, *s.m.* censor, thurible; (*fig.*) ecclesiastical power; (*astr.*) Ara

Mettre la main à l'—, to meddle with ecclesiastical power. *Donner de l'— par le nez*, *casser le nez à coups d'—*, to praise incessantly

Êncéphalalgie, *s.f. (med.)* encephalalgia [phalalgia]

Êncéphalalgique, *adj. (med.)* encephalalgic

Êncéphale, *s.m. (anat.)* encephalon, brain

Êncéphalique, *adj. (anat.)* encephalic

Êncéphalite, *s.f. (med.)* encephalitis, inflammation of the brain

Êncéphalocèle, *s.f. (med.)* encephalocele, hernia of the brain

Êncéphaloïde, *adj.* encephaloid; — *s.m.* brain-coral, brainstone-coral

Êncéphalologie, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*

Êncercler, *v.a.* to encircle

Êncchainement, *s.m.* chaining; chain, links, series, connection, concatenation, succession

Êncchaîner, *v.a.* to chain; to chain; to chain up or down; to shackle, to fetter; to tie down, to tie, to bind; to captivate; to enslave; to detain; to restrain; to check; to stop; to unite; to link, to connect; to concatenate. *S'*—, to link, to be linked or connected

Êncchainure, *s.f.* chain, chain-work; links; connection; concatenation

Ênchanté, *e*, *part. adj.* enchanted, delighted, &c. (*V. Ênchanter*); delightful

Ênchanteler, *v.a.* to stack (wood) in a yard; to set (a cask) on a stand

Ênchantement, *s.m.* enchantment;

incantation; magic; witchery; **spell**; charm; delight
Enchanter, *v.a.* to enchant; to bewitch; to fascinate; to charm; to delight
Enchan-teur, teresse, *adj. s.* enchanting, bewitching, charming, delightful; enchanter, enchantress, bewitcher, charmer
Enchaper, *v.a.* to put in a double cask
Enchaperonner, *v.a.* to hood
Encharibotter, *v.a. (pop.)* to bother, to vex; to puzzle
Enchâsser, *v.a.* to encase; to enshrine; to set; to insert; to introduce
Enchâssure, *s.f.* enchasing; setting; insertion, introduction [sure]
Enchatonnement, *s.m. V. Sertis
Enchatonner, *v.a. V. Sertir* [ser]
Enchausser, *v.a. (agr., hort.) V. Chausser*
Enchaux, *s.m.* milk of lime, limewash
Enchère, *s.f.* bidding, bid; auction. *A l'—, aux —*, to auction; by auction; put up for sale; to the highest bidder. *Folle —*, straw-bid, bidding what one cannot pay. *Vente sur folle —*, resale through a bidder's default. *Couvrir l'—*, to make a higher bid, to outbid. *Payer la folle —*, to pay the difference; (*fig.*) to pay for o's rashness, to pay dear for o's folly, to bear the penalty (of ... of it), to pay (for ... for it), to take the consequences
Enchérir, *v.a.* to bid for; to raise the price of; — *v.n.* to bid; to get dearer, to rise in price. — *sur*, to outbid; to outdo, to surpass, to improve upon, to refine upon, to add to, to go beyond, to go farther in (*a thing*) or than (*a person*), to be stronger than [increase]
Enchérissément, *s.m.* rise in price;
Enchérisseur-r, se, *s.m.f.* bidder. *Fol —*, bidder who cannot fulfil the conditions, defaulter. *Moins —*, lowest tenderer or bidder [up, under-pinning]
Enchevalement, *s.m. (build.)* shoring
Enchevaucher, *v.a.* to overlap
Enchevauchure, *s.f.* overlapping
Enchevêtrement, *s.m.* haltering; entanglement; intricacy; confusion
Enchevêtrer, *v.a.* to halter; to entangle; to confuse. *S'—*, to get a foot entangled in the halter; to get entangled or confused [(*ret.*) halter-cut]
Enchevêtrure, *s.f. (arch.)* binding;
Enchifrené, e, *adj.* stuffed up; having o's nose stuffed up
Enchiffrement, *s.m.* obstruction or stuffing up of (or stoppage in) the nose, snuffles
Enchifrener, *v.a.* to give a cold in the head, to cause a stoppage in the nose. *S'—*, to get a cold in the head or a stoppage in the nose
†Enchiridion, *s.m.* enchiridion, manual
†Enchondrome, *s.m. (med.)* enchondroma
†Enchymose, *s.f. (med.)* enchymosis
Enclanche, *s.f. (tech.)* eccentric-gab, eccentric-notch, eccentric-hook [gear]
Enclanchement, *s.m.* throwing into
Enclancher, *v.a.* to throw into gear. *S'—*, to fall into gear
Enclave, *s.f.* enclave, piece of land or territory enclosed in another and independent of it; boundary, limit; (*of a lock on a river, of a staircase, of a room, &c.*) recess; (*her.*) enclave
Enclavement, *s.m.* enclavement; enclosing
Enclaver, *v.a.* to enclose; to enclose (in), to lock (in), to hem in, to shut in, to wedge in; to bind; to fix; to fit in; (*nav.*, of the ice) to nip. *S'—*, to be encased or &c. [given]
Enclin, *e, adj.* inclined, prone, apt,
Encliquetage, *s.m. (mech.)* click and spring work*

Encliqueter, *v.a. (mech.)* to catch, to lock
Enclitique, *adj.m.f., s.m. (gram.)* enclitic
Enclôtrer, *v.a.* to cloister
Enclorre, *v.a.* to enclose; to fence in; to take in; to shut in. *S'—*, to fence oneself; to be enclosed or &c.
Enclos, *s.m.* enclosure; close; (enclosed) field; vineyard; orchard; paddock
Enclouage, *s.m. (artil.)* spiking [dock]
Enclouer, *v.a.* to prick (*a horse in shoeing*); to spike (*a gun*); (*pop.*) to pawn. *S'—*, to tread on a nail, to get a nail in the foot [obstacle, hindrance, hitch]
Enclouure, *s.f.* pricking; impediment
Enclume, *s.f.* anvil; (*anat.*) iacus
Enclumeau, *s.m.*, **Enclumette**, *s.f.* hand-anvil
Encocardé, e, *adj.* cockaded
Encoche, *s.f.* notch, nick
Encocher, *v.a.* to notch, to nick; to fit (*an arrow*) to the bowstring
Encoffrer, *v.a.* to coffer up, to treasure up, to hoard; to appropriate, to pocket, to bag; to cage, to lock up, to quod
†Encogiture, **Encoignure**, *s.f.* corner, angle; corner-piece (of furniture)
Encollage, *s.m.* sizing; coat of size
Encoller, *v.a.* to size
Encolure, *s.f. (of a horse, &c.)* neck; (*pers.*) look, looks, appearance, cast; (*of a coat, &c.*) neck. — *de cerf, (rid.)* ewe-neck [ranch, obstacle, accident]
Encombre, *s.m.* impediment, hindrance
Encombrement, *s.m.* obstruction; stoppage; crowding, crgwd; glutting, glut; encumbrance, impediment, hindrance
Encombrer, *v.a.* to obstruct, to stop up, to block up; to crowd, to throng, to fill, to cram; to glut; to encumber; to saddle (with). *S'—*, to become (or be) obstructed or &c.
Encontre, *s.f. (old) V. Rencontre*. *A l'—*, against, counter, contrary (to); towards; (*nav.*) end-on. *Droit à l'— l'un de l'autre, (nav.)* dead end-on each
Encor, *poet. for Encore* [other]
Encorbellement, *s.m. (arch.)* corbel-table
Encore, *adv. conj.* still; yet; as yet; again; besides, further, also, too; more; still more; moreover; longer; left; even; even then; at least; but, only; else; however; and yet; that will do as well; what next? what else? what of that? — *un, — un autre*, one more, another. — *deux*, two more, — *une fois*, once more, over again. — *un peu*, a little more; a few more; a little longer. — *quelques-uns*, a few more. — *longtemps*, much longer. — *que, V. Quoique*. *Où bien —*, or else, or again. *Hier —*, not farther back than yesterday, only yesterday, but yesterday
Encorner, *v.a.* to horn, to butt, to toss
Encornet, *s.m. V. Calmar* [to gore]
Encornure, *s.f.* horns
†Encotillonné, *adj.m.* under petticoat-government; henpecked
†Encotillonner (S'), *v.r.* to fall under (or submit to) petticoat-government; to become (or be) a henpecked husband
Encouragement, *s.m.* encouragement; inspiring; incitement, incentive; excitement; countenance; support; promotion; abetment
Encourager, *v.a.* to encourage; to inspire; to cheer; to incite; to excite; to countenance; to support; to promote; to abet; to spur. *S'—*, to encourage oneself or each other
Encourir, *v.a.* to incur, to bring or draw upon oneself. *S'—*, to be incurred; (*old*) to hasten
Encrage, *s.m. (print.)* inking
Encrasé, e, part. of Encrasser; — *adj.* foul, dirty

Encrassement, *s.m.* fouling, dirtying; getting foul; foulness
Encrasser, *v.a.* to foul, to dirty, to make dirty, to grease, to make greasy. *S'—*, to get foul or dirty or greasy; to get rusty or thick; to become vulgar; to debase or lower oneself
Encre, *s.f.* ink. — *à copier*, copying-ink. — *à écrire*, writing-ink. — *à marquer*, marking-ink. — *d'imprimerie*, printing-ink. — *de Chine*, Chinese ink, Indian ink. *A l'—*, with ink. *Écrire de bonne —*, to write in strong terms to. *La bouteille à l'—*, the ink-bottle; (*fig.*) an affair that cannot be seen through, an obscure or confused business, a mystery; the secret
Encréper, *v.a.* to cover with crape, to put a crape band on; to dress in mourning [take the ink]
Encrer, *v.a. (print.)* to ink; — *v.n.* to ink
Encreur, *adj.m. (print.)* inking, ink
Encrier, *s.m.* ink-bottle, inkstand; (*print.*) ink-trough; ink-table, ink-block. — *à pompe*, hydraulic inkstand
Encrinite, *s.m. (fossil)* encrinite, stoneli
Encrouer (S'), *v.r.* to get entangled (in the branches of another tree, or in each other's branches)
Encroûte, *e, adj.* covered with a crust; (*fig.*) rusty; wedded (to); inveterate; (*— de préjugés*) full of prejudices. *Vieil — (s.m.)*, old foggy
Encroûtement, *s.m.* incrustation; scurfiness
Encroûter, *v.a.* to crust, to cover with a crust. *S'—*, to crust; to cake; to get hard; to get rusty or stupid; to get full of prejudices [cruass]
Encuirasser, *v.a.* to cover with a cuirass
S'—, *v.r.* to put on o's cuirass; to get dirty or rusty; to become hardened
Enculasser, *v.a.* to breach (*a fire-arm*)
Encuvage, **Encuvement**, *s.m.* tubbing [or vat]
Encuver, *v.a.* to tub, to put into a tub
Encyclie, *s.f.* concentric circles (on the surface of the water)
Encyclique, *adj.* encyclical; — *s.f.* encyclical letter, encyclical
Encyclopédie, *s.f.* encyclopædia, encyclopaedia, cyclopædia, cyclopaedia
Encyclopédique, -isme, -iste, *V. page 3, § 1*
Endaubage, *s.m. (nav.)* preserved beef
Endécagone, &c. *V. Hendécagone, &c.*
Endécher, *v.a. (pop.)* to beggar [demie]
Endémie, *s.f.*, **Endémique**, *adj.* endemic
Endémiquement, *adv.* endemically
Endenter, *v.a.* to provide or supply with teeth; to tooth, to cog; to scarf;
Endenture, *s.f.* indenture [to indent]
Endermique, *adj. (med.)* endermic, endermatic
Endetté, e, *adj.* in debt, indebted
Endetter, *v.a.* to cause to run into debt, to get into debt. *S'—*, to contract debts, to get or run into debt
Endévê, e, *adj.* mad, irritable, passionate
Endéver, *v.n.* to fume, to be vexed or mad. *Faire —*, to tease, to vex, to rile, to aggravate, to drive mad
Endiable, *e, adj.* devilish; possessed, mad; furious; devilish bad; wicked, abominable; madly bent (upon); — *s.m.f.* person possessed; devil of a man or of a woman
Endiabler, *v.n.* to be furious or raving mad. *Faire —*, to torment, to plague to death
Endiguement, *s.m.* damming, dam; embankment, bank; sea-wall
Endiguer, *v.a.* to dam; to embank
Endimancher, *v.a.* to dress (one) in his or her Sunday clothes. *S'—*, to

put on o's Sunday clothes, to be dressed up [sea-lettuce, oyster-green
Endive, *s.f.* (*bot.*) chicory. — *marine*, sea-lettuce
Endocardie, *s.m.* (*anat.*) endocardium
Endocardite, *s.f.* (*med.*) endocarditis
Endoctrinement, *s.m.* indoctrination, instruction, teaching; prompting; wheedling
Endoctriner, *v.a.* to indoctrinate, to instruct, to teach; to coach up; to prompt, to give (*one*) his cue; to bring or get round, to gain over, to get hold of, to circumvent, to wheedle
Endoctrineur, *s.m.* instructor, teacher; prompter; wheedler
Endolori, *e*, *part. adj.* made sore, sore, aching, painful
Endolorir, *v.a.* to make sore. *S'* —, to become sore, to ache [soreness]
Endolorissement, *s.m.* pain, aching
Endommageable, *adj.* damageable
Endommagement, *s.m.* damaging, damage, injury
Endommager, *v.a.* to damage, to injure. *S'* —, to become (or get) or be damaged, &c.
Endormant, *e*, *adj. V. Assouplissant*
Endormeur, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* wheedler, coaxer
Endormi, *e*, *adj.* asleep; sleeping; sleepy; drowsy; sluggish; benumbed; calm; — *s.m.f.* sleepy-head; person asleep. *Faire l'—*, to sham sleep
Endormir, *v.a.* to send or set to sleep, to lull to sleep, to lull asleep; to rock to sleep; to wheedle; to lull; to benumb; to deaden. *S'* —, to fall asleep, to go to sleep; to be sleepy; to slumber; to be lulled into security; to be wanting in vigilance; to become careless or idle, to grow lazy; to lie sunk, to be steeped. *S'—sur le rôti*, to neglect a favourable opportunity
Endos, *s.m.* (*com.*) endorserment
Endosmose, *s.f.* (*phys.*) endosmosis, endosmosis
Endosse, *s.f.* trouble, burden [ment
Endossement, *s.m.* (*com.*) endorse-
Endosser, *v.a.* to put on o's back, to put on, to don; to buckle on; (*fig.*) to saddle; (*com., fig.*) to endorse; (*fig.*) to take upon oneself, to assume; to own, to acknowledge; (*agr.*) to ridge. *S'* —, to be put on
Endosseur, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*com.*) endorser
Endroit, *s.m.* place; spot; part; passage; side; point; (*of a stuff*) right side. *A l'—de*, with regard or respect to; towards. *A cet —*, in this or that respect. *A mon (ton, &c.) —*, with regard to me (thee, &c.), towards me (thee, &c.). *A deux —s*, (*of stuffs and clothes*) reversible
Enduire, *v.a.* to do over, to lay over, to coat, to cover, to rub; to plaster; to render; to daub; to smear
Enduit, *s.m.* coating, coat, layer; plaster, plastering; rendering; daub; paint; varnish; glaze, glazing; polish; etching-ground; (*med.*) fur
Endurable, *adj.* endurable
Endurance, *s.f.* endurance
Endurant, *e*, *adj.* enduring, patient, tolerant, placid
Endurci, *e*, *part. adj.* hardened, &c. (*V. Endurcir*); obdurate; hardy; callous; — *s.m.f.* hardened sinner
Endurcir, *v.a.* to harden, to make hard; to toughen; to steel; to make hardy; to inure; to confirm; to render callous; to indurate
S' —, *v.r.* to harden, to become (or grow or get) hard or hardened; to become obdurate or callous; to be steeled; to steel oneself; to inure oneself; to become hardy or inured; to indurate
Endurcissement, *s.m.* hardening,

hardness, obduracy; callousness; induration
Endurer, *v.a.* to endure; to suffer; to undergo; to go through; to bear; to put up with; to support; to allow, to permit. *S'* —, to be endured or &c.
Enéide, *s.f.* Enéid, Enéid
Enéisme, *s.m.* (*med.*) enema
Énergie, *s.f.* energy; strength; force; vigour; power; spirit; pith, pithiness; emphasis
Énergique, *adj.* energetic; strong; vigorous; forcible; powerful; strenuous; active; spirited; brisk; pithy; emphatic
Énergiquement, *adv.* energetically, with energy; strongly; vigorously, with vigour; forcibly; powerfully; strenuously; actively; spiritedly; briskly; pithily; emphatically
Énergumène, *s.m.f.* energumen, demoniac; frantic or wild person; fanatic; rant; desperado
Énervation, *s.f.* **Énervement**, *s.m.* enervation
Énerver, *v.a.* to enervate, to unnerve. *S'* —, to become enervated
En ébat, **Enéant**, *e*, *adj. V. Étant*
Énâteau, *s.m.* ridge-tile
Énatement, *s.m.* ridge-lead
Enfater, *v.a.* to cover the ridge of (*a house*)
Enfance, *s.f.* infancy; childhood; babyhood; boyish days, boyhood; girlish days, girlhood; children; young people, young; second childhood, dotage, senility; puerility; childish action or thing, childishness. *Première —*, earliest infancy. *Sortir de l'—*, to emerge from infancy. *Tomber en —*, to become childish
Enfant, *s.m.f.* child; infant, baby, babe; offspring; youth; boy, lad; son; girl; daughter; fellow; dear; issue; native; (*adject.*) childish; infant. — *abandonné*, — *assisté*, — *trouvé*, founding, little foundlings; Foundling Hospital). — *s perdus*, (*mil.*) forlorn hope. — *à naître*, child unborn. — *de chœur*, chorister, singing-boy. — *s de France*, royal children of France. — *de troupe*, soldier's son (*brought up in a regiment*). *Bon —, bonne —*, good child; good fellow; good-natured; simpleton; simple. *Bonne d'—, V. Bonne*, *s.f.* Grand —, great baby. *Mal or travail d'—*, labour, travail, childbirth. *Petits —s*, (*without a hyphen*) little children; (*with a hyphen*) grand-children. *Faire l'—*, to play the child, to behave like a child, to be childish or foolish. *Faire un —*, to bring forth or have a child. *Faire un — d'...*, to get... with child. *Faire des —s*, to beget or have children, to breed [tutition; production
Enfantement, *s.m.* childbirth, par-
Enfanter, *v.a.* to bring forth; to give birth to; to engender, to beget; to produce; to originate
Enfantillage, *s.m.* childishness; childish thing; child's play; trifle
Enfantin, *e*, *adj.* infantine, childish, child's
Enfariner, *v.a.* to flour, to befleur, to sprinkle or cover with flour; to infatuate. *Être enfariné de*, to be infatuated with; to have a sprinkling or a smattering of. *La queue enfarinée*, with silly confidence
Enfer, *s.m.* hell; eternal punishment; infernal regions, lower regions; (*in olive-oil making*) cistern. *D'—*, hellish, infernal, devilish; very hot; furious, wild, terrible, dreadful, awful; voracious. *Huile d'—*, inferior (or refuse) olive-oil. *Jeu d'—*, ruinous play. *Jouer un jeu d'—*, to play deep, to play frightfully high; to gamble like the devil

Enfermé, *s.m. V. Renfermé*, *s.m.*
Enfermer, *v.a.* to shut, to shut up or in; to lock up or in; (*— au verrou*) to bolt in; to put in or away; to enclose; to surround; to hem in; to confine; to include, to contain, to comprise; to harbour; to pen or coop up; to conceal
Enfermer, *v.a.* to run through, to pierce. *S'* —, to run oneself or each other through; to injure oneself; to contradict or betray oneself; to play oneself a trick, to take oneself in; to fall into the snare; to get entangled; to get into a mess or a fix; to make a mess
Enficeler, *v.a. V. Ficeler* [of it
Enficéver, *v.a.n.* to fever
Enfiler, *s.f.* suite; series; row; line; gallery; range; string; length; (*mil., nav.*) enfiled; raking. *Prendre d'—* or *en —*, to enfile (*a battery, &c.*), to rake (*a ship*) [threader
Enfile-aiguille, *s.m.* (*thing*) needle
Enfiler, *v.a.* to thread; to string; to pierce; to run through; to go through; to take; to engage in, to enter or get into; to begin; to run o's arms or legs through, to slip on; to decoy; to cozen; to swindle, to cheat; (*mil., nav.*) to enfiled; to rake (*a ship*); (*nav.*) to thread (*a strait*), to run down (*a ship*). *S'* —, to be threaded, &c.; to get engaged or involved; to lose a good deal; to get into debt; to play high
Enfileur, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*tech.*) header; (*fig.*) cozener, cheat
Enfin, *adv.* in fine, finally, lastly, in short; at last, at length; in the end; after all; in fact; upon the whole; yet; come, now then; well
Enflammé, *e*, *part. adj.* kindled, &c. (*V. Enflammer*); on fire, in flames, in a blaze, ablaze, blazing; burning; flaming; fiery; glowing; fervid; flushed, red; passionate
Enflammer, *v.a.* to set on fire, to set fire to; to ignite; to fire; to kindle; to set in a blaze; to inflame; to incense; to provoke, to excite, to exasperate; to rouse; to heat; to flush, to redder. *S'* —, to take or catch fire; to ignite; to blaze; to kindle; to become or be inflamed; to be incensed, to become excited, to fire up
Enfle, *e*, *part. adj.* swollen, &c. (*V. Enfler*); puffy; tumid; turgid; bombastic; dropsical
Enfle-bœuf, *s.m. V. Supreste*
Enfêcher, *v.a.n.* (*nav.*) to rattle down
Enfêchure, *s.f.* (*nav.*) ratline
Enflement, *s.m. V. Gonflement*
Enfier, *v.a.n.*, *S'* —, *v.r.* to swell; to swell out; to blow out; to bloat; to puff up or out; to inflate; to distend; to elate; to raise, to excite; to rise
Enfleurage, *s.m.* (*in perfumery*) scenting with flowers, enfleurage
Enfleurir, *v.a.* (*in perfumery*) to scent with flowers
Enflure, *s.f.* swelling; puffiness; inflation; elation, pride; turgidness; bombast; (*of a deer*) bosset
Enfoncé, *e*, *part. adj.* sunk, sunken, &c. (*V. Enfoncer*); deep, hollow; (*of a ship*) low, low-built
Enfoncement, *s.m.* sinking, sinking down; breaking in or down or open or through; driving in; forcing in; farthest end or part, back, depth, bottom; hollow; recess; (*paint*) background; (*nav.*) bight, inlet
Enfoncer, *v.a.n.* to sink, to sink down, to sink to the bottom; to thrust; to run; to stick; to fix; to dip; to plunge; to immerse; to swamp; to bury; to break; to break in or into or down or open or through; to blow in; to stave in; to drive in, to drive; to force in; to ram; to deepen; to hollow; to pull

down; to pull over o.'s eyes; to balk; to beat, to excel, to surpass; to outwit; to outdo; to dish, to diddle; to take in; to ruin, to do up, to do for; (*tech.*) to bottom or head (a cask)

S', *v.r.* to sink down, to sink; to go deep or deeper; to penetrate; to plunge; to dive; to bury oneself; to recede; to break down; to give way; to swamp oneself, to make a mess of it

Enfonceur, *s.m.* one who breaks open; severe critic, slasher; diddler, cheat; shark, usurer — *de portes ouvertes*, boaster, braggart

Enfonceur, *s.f.* hole, hollow, cavity; (*of a cask*, *of a bedstead*, &c.) bottom

Enforcer, *v.a.* to strengthen; — *v.n.*, **S'**, *v.r.* to strengthen, to gather or acquire strength, to become (or grow or get) strong or stronger; to get stout; to grow up well; to thrive

Enfour, *v.a.* to bury, to hide; to bury or hide in the ground; to cover with earth; to earth (in the ground)

Enfouissement, *s.m.* burying, hiding

Enfouisseur, *s.m.* burier; (*zool.*) necrophore, sexton — beetle, burying beetle

Enfourcher, *v.a.* to bestride; to pierce

Enfourchure, *s.f.* fork, forking, crotch; forked head (*of a deer*)

Enfourner, *v.a.* to put in the oven or kiln; (*fig.*) to put, to clap, to thrust; to begin; (*pop.*) to quod. **S'**, — to engage (right in); to get into a fix

Enfourner, *s.m.* beginning, outset

Enfranger, *v.a.* **V. Franger**

Enfreindre, *v.a.* to infringe, to break, to violate. **S'**, — to be infringed or &c.

Enfroquer, *v.a.* to make a monk of. **S'**, — to turn monk

Enfuir (S'), *v.r.* to flee, to take flight, to run away or off, to get away or off, to go or be off; to escape, to make o.'s escape; to abscond; to elope; to fly; to go, to disappear, to vanish; to run out; to leak; to run over, to boil over

Enfumé, *e*, *adj.* besmoked, smoked, smoky

Enfumer, *v.a.* to besmoke, to smoke, to fill or smother with smoke; to smoke out; to fume; to intoxicate; to elate

Enfutaillage, *Enfûtage*, *s.m.* casking

Enfutailler, *Enfûter*, *v.a.* to cask

Engagé, *e*, *part. adj.* engaged, &c. (**V. Engager**); — *s.m.* soldier enlisted.

Un — conditionnel, a one-year volunteer

Engageant, *e*, *adj.* engaging, inviting, pleasing, winning, taking, attractive, prepossessing

Engagement, *s.m.* engagement; contract; agreement; promise; pledging; pawning; mortgage; assignment; hiring; entry; enlisting, enlistment; bounty; press-money; liabilities; action; (*med.*) impaction

Engager, *v.a.* to engage; to pledge; to pawn; to mortgage; to assign; to hire; to retain; to enter; to enlist; to bind; to unite; to entangle; to involve; to invite, to advise; to induce; to persuade; to urge; to win over; to oblige, to compel; to begin, to enter upon; to run

S', — *v.r.* to engage or &c. oneself; to engage; to undertake; to promise; to agree; to be a security; to begin; to arise; to take place; to enter; to get (into); to penetrate; to get entangled or &c.; to be affected; to enlist

Engagiste, *s.m.f.* contractor, employer; (*obsolete*) mortgagee in possession (*of crown lands*)

Engainer, *v.a.* to case, to sheathe

Engamer, *v.n.* (*fish*), to swallow the hook

Enganter, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to come up with;

(*fig.*) to infatuate; to wheedle, to get hold of; (*pop.*) to grab, to steal. **S'**, — to become infatuated; to become thick or intimate (with)

Engarrotté, *e*, *adj.* **V. Égarrotté**

Engaver, *v.a.* **V. Gaver**

Engazonnement, *s.m.* turfing

Engazonner, *v.a.* to turf. **S'**, — to be covered with turf

Engance, *s.f.* breed; race, brood, set,

Engaencer, *v.a.* to encumber, to saddle

Engaigner, *v.a.* (*old*) to entrap, to deceive, to cheat, to take in

Engelure, *s.f.* chilblain

Engendrer, *v.a.* to beget, to engender; to generate; to breed; to produce; to spawn; (*old, jest.*) to give a son-in-law to;

to give as a son-in-law; to take for o.'s son-in-law. **S'**, — to be begot or &c.; to breed; (*old*) to choose a son-in-law; to take for o.'s son-in-law

Enger, *v.a.* (*old*) **V. Engaencer**

Engerber, *v.a.* to sheaf; to pile up, to heap up

Engin, *s.m.* engine, machine; contrivance; utensil, implement, instrument, tool; tackle; gear; appliance, hoist, elevator; snare, gin, net; (*obsolete*) skill, dexterity

Englober, *v.a.* to add together, to put or throw together, to annex, to unite; to include. **S'**, — to be added together, &c.

Engloutir, *v.a.* to swallow up or down; to engulf; to absorb; to engross; to squander. **S'**, — to be swallowed up or &c.; to sink (up or down); sinking

Engloutissement, *s.m.* swallowing

Engluer, *v.a.* to lime; to catch; to ensnare; to take in; to entangle. **S'**, — to stick (or get entangled in birdlime), to be caught (as in birdlime), to be ensnared or taken in

Engoncé, *e*, *adj.* short-necked, deep-set, awkward, ungainly

Engoncement, *s.m.* awkwardness, awkward appearance

Engoncer, *v.a.* to smother, to cover up, to sink, to bury, to cram, to confine, to give an awkward look

Engorgement, *s.m.* obstruction, choking up, stoppage; (*med.*) engorgement, congestion

Engorger, *v.a.* to obstruct, to choke, to choke up, to stop up; (*med.*) to congest. **S'**, — to become (or be) obstructed or &c.

Engoué, *e*, *part. adj.* obstructed, choked; infatuated (with); wrapped up (in); overfond (of)

Engouement, *s.m.* obstruction, choking; infatuation, extreme fondness

Engouer, *v.a.* to obstruct, to choke; to infatuate. **S'**, — to be obstructed or choked up; to half-choke oneself; to make oneself hoarse; to become or be infatuated (with); to take a fancy (to, for); to admire extravagantly

Engouffrer, *v.a.* to engulf, to swallow up. **S'**, — to be engulfed or swallowed up; to blow hard; to rush

Engoulé, *e*, *part. adj.* swallowed up, gobbled up; (*her.*) engoulee (ble up)

Engouler, *v.a.* to swallow up, to gobble

Engoulevent, *s.m.* (*bird*) goat-sucker, night-jar, fern-owl (dull)

Engourdi, *e*, *adj.* benumbed; torpid

Engourdir, *v.a.* to benumb; to make torpid; to deaden; to dull; to blunt; to enervate. **S'**, — to get benumbed; to be deadened; to grow torpid or dull; to become enervated

Engourdissement, *s.m.* benumbing; benumbedness; numbness; torpor; dullness; enervation, weakness

Engrain, *s.m.* corn-sowing; (*bot.*) lesser spelt, one-grained wheat

Engrainier, *v.a.* to feed with grain or

corn; — *v.n.* to put corn in the mill-hopper; (*fig.*) to begin

Engrais, *s.m.* fattening food; fat pasture, pasture-ground; manure; fattening. — *humain*, night-soil manure, night-manure. **A l'**, — fattening. *Mettre à l'*, — to turn out to fat

Engraissement, *s.m.* fattening, fattening

Engraissement, *s.m.* fattening, fattening; corpulence, stoutness; manuring; manure

Engraisser, *v.a.* to fatten; to fat; to make fat; to enrich; to manure; to grease; — *v.n.* to get or grow fat or stout; to fatten; to thrive

S', — *v.r.* to get or grow fat or stout; to fatten; to thrive; to enrich oneself, to grow rich; (*old*) to thicken, to get rosy

Engraisseur, *se*, *s.m.f.* fattener

Engrangement, *s.m.* housing (*corn*), getting in, ingathering

Engranger, *v.a.* to house (*corn*), to get in. **S'**, — to be housing or housed

Engravement, *s.m.* (*nav.*) stranding; sitting up; silt

Engraver, *v.a.n.*, **S'**, — *v.r.* (*nav.*) to settle in a (sand-) bank, to strand; to sit up (engrail)

Engreler, *v.a.* (*lace*) to purrl; (*her.*) to

Engreñure, *s.f.* (*of lace*) purrl; (*her.*) engrailment

Engrenage, *s.m.* (*mach.*) (toothed) gearing, gear. **A l'**, serrated. *Roue d'*, cog-wheel, tooth-wheel

Engrener, *v.a.* to throw into gear, to gear, to engage, to connect, to tooth; to fit together; to fetch (*a pump*); to feed with grain or corn; — *v.n.* to catch, to work into each other; to put corn in the mill-hopper; (*fig.*) to begin. **S'**, — to work into each other, to catch; to be put in gear

Engreneur, *s.m.* (*agr.*) feeder (*of a thrashing-machine*) (to each other)

Engrenure, *s.f.* catching, working in

Engrosser, *v.a.* to get with child

Engrumeler, *v.a.*, **S'**, — *v.r.* to coagulate, to clot

Enguenillé, *e*, *adj.* tattered, ragged, in tatters, in rags (or in rags)

Enguener, *v.a.* to clothe in tatters

Enguilement, *s.m.* (*pop.*) black-guarding (to slang, to bullrag)

Enguileur, *v.a.* (*pop.*) to blackguard

Enguileur, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) foul-mouthed blackguard

Enguuser, *v.a.* to bamboozle, to gammon, to humbug

Enguichure, *s.f.* **V. Anguichure**

Enguignonne, *e*, *adj.* **V. Guignonne** (wheedle)

Enguirlander, *v.a.* to wreath; to

Enhardir, *v.a.* to embolden; to encourage. **S'**, — to grow bold; to make bold; to pluck up courage enough (for, to)

Enharmonique, *-iquement*. **V.** page 3, § 1 (nacher, &c.)

Enharmonique, *-ement*. **V. Harmonique**, *v.a.* to sow with grass

Enhuché, *e*, *adj.* (*nav.*) moon-sheered

Enhydre, *e*, *adj.* enhydrous (cockles)

Eniellage, *s.m.* clearing of corn-

Enieller, *v.a.* to clear of corn-cockles

Enigmatique, *-iquement*. **V.** p. 3, § 1

Enigmatiser, *v.n.a.* to enigmatize

Enigme, *s.f.* enigma, riddle

Enivrant, *e*, *part. adj.* intoxicating, &c. (**V. Enivrer**); — *s.m.* intoxicant

Enivrement, *s.m.* intoxication

Enivrer, *v.a.* to intoxicate, to inebriate, to make drunk or tipsy; to enrapture; to elate. **S'**, — to get or be intoxicated, to get drunk or tipsy; to be enraptured; to be elated

Enjabler, *v.a.* to bottom or head (*a cask*)

Enjaler, *v.a. (nav.)* to stook (an anchor)
Enjambé, *e, adj. (pers., animals)* legged. *Haut* —, long-legged, split up
Enjambée, *s.f.* stride
Enjambement, *s.m. (vers.)* running of the sense into the next line
Enjambrer, *v.a.n.* to stride over, to bestride; to stride; to stride along; to skip over, to skip; to project; to encroach; (*vers.*) to run into the next line, to complete the sense in another
Enjaveler, *v.a. V. Javeler* (line)
Enjen, *s.m. (at play)* stake
Enjoindre, *v.a.* to enjoin, to order, to bid, to direct, to command, to prescribe, to summon, to charge. *S'* —, to be enjoined or &c.
Enjôlement, *s.m.* coaxing, wheedling, inveigling, inveiglement
Enjôler, *v.a.* to coax, to wheedle, to circumvent, to inveigle [inveigler]
Enjôleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* coxer, wheedler
Enjôlement, *s.m.* embellishment, ornament, flourish, scroll
Enjoliver, *v.a.* to embellish, to ornament, to adorn, to set off. *S'* —, to become (or be) embellished or &c.
Enjoliveu-r, se, *s.m.f.* embellisher
Enjoulure, *s.f. V. Enjôlement*
Enjoué, *e, adj.* playful, sportive, humorous, lively, sprightly, merry, cheerful
Enjouement, *s.m.* playfulness, sportiveness, humour, liveliness, sprightliness, cheerfulness
Enjouer, *v.a.* to enliven; to bring (the butt of a gun) against the cheek
Enjuponner (*S'*), *v.r.* to put on a petticoat; to become attached to a woman
Enkysté, *e, adj. (med.)* encysted
Enkystement, *s.m. (med.)* encystment, encystation [cysted]
Enkyster (*S'*), *v.r.* to become encysting; entwining; interweaving; entanglement
Enlacer, *v.a.* to enlase, to lace; to interlace, to entwine, to entwine; to interweave; to entangle; to immesh; to clasp, to fold. *S'* —, to entwine, to twist
Enlaidir, *v.a.* to make ugly, to disfigure, to spoil; — *v.n.* to grow ugly, to be disfigured
Enlaidissement, *s.m.* growing ugly, ugliness, disfigurement
Enlevé, *e, part. of Enlever*; — *adj. (pop.)* dashing, spirited. — *I done!*
Enlèvement, *s.m.* carrying away or off, removal; collection; carrying; taking away or out off; taking; clearing away; kidnapping; abduction; rape; elopement; (to Heaven) translation; (com.) forestalling, buying up; monopoly; engrossment
Enlever, *v.a.* to lift, to raise; to take away; to remove; to collect; to take out or off or up; to carry away or off or up; to carry; to take; to blow away; to clear away; to rub out or off; to wipe off or away; to wash out; to sweep off; to knock off; to despatch; to drive off; to buy up; to play with spirit; to flay; to peel off; to burn (the mouth); to rescue; to kidnap; to run away with; to abduct; to ravish; to charm, to delight, to transport, to enrapture; to surprise; (com.) to forestall, to buy up, to engross. *Se faire — par*, to elope with
S' —, *v.r.* to be lifted or raised or &c.; to rise; to come out or off; to peel off; to wipe off; to rub or wash out; to go off, to be sold; to get into a passion, to fly out [ravisher]; dashing actor
Enleveur, *s.m.* kidnapper, abductor
Enlasser, *v.a.* to file, to bundle

Enligner, *v.a.* to lay out by a line; (*print.*) to range [into quicksand]
Enliser, **Enlizer** (*S'*), *v.r.* to sink
Enluminé, *e, adj.* coloured, illuminated; red
Enluminer, *v.a.* to colour (*prints*); to illuminate; to redden, to flush, to inflame; (*liter.*) to overload with ornaments, to tinsel. *S'* —, to be coloured or &c.; to colour, to redden, to flush; to become elevated (*with drink*); to rouge, to paint
Enlumineu-r, se, *s.m.f.* colourer, illuminating artist, illuminator, limner
Enluminure, *s.f.* colouring, illuminating; coloured print, illumination; (of the face) redness, flushing, flush; (*liter.*) overcolouring, tinsel; (*pop.*) slight intoxication, drop too much [mal]
Ennéagonal, *e, adj. (geom.)* enneagonal
Ennéagone, *s.m. (geom.)* enneagon; — *adj.* enneagonal
Ennemi, *e, s.m.f.* enemy, foe; adversary; antagonist; opponent; opposite; prejudicial or injurious thing; — *adj.* hostile, inimical; adverse; contrary; opposite, opposed; antagonistic; unfriendly; prejudicial, injurious, hurtful; repugnant; enemy's, of the enemy
Ennobler, *v.a.* to ennoble, to dignify, to exalt, to raise. *S'* —, to be ennobled or &c.
Ennuï, *s.m.* tedium, tediousness, wearisomeness, weariness, irksomeness, tiresomeness; dullness, spleen, ennui; annoyance, vexation; bother; nuisance, bore; care; grief, sorrow, trouble
Ennuyant, *e, adj.* annoying, tedious, irksome, tiresome
Ennuyé, *e, part. adj.* wearied, &c. (*V. Ennuyer*); sick (of); listless; splenetic; — *s.m.f.* ennuyé, ennuyée, splenetic
Ennuyer, *v.a.* to weary, to tire; to annoy, to vex, to worry, to tease, to bother, to bore; to irritate (imp.)
S' —, *v.r.* to be wearied or tired or &c.; to weary oneself; to become or be weary, to grow or get tired; to feel dull, to find it dull, to mope, to humdrum; not to know what to do with oneself; to bother oneself or each other [wearisomely, irksomely]
Ennuyeusement, *adv.* tediously
Ennuyeu-x, se, *adj.* tedious, wearisome, irksome, tiresome, dull, humdrum; annoying, provoking, vexing, troublesome, boring; — *s.m.f.* tiresome person, humdrum, bore
Enoncé, *s.m.* enunciation; statement, assertion, declaration; terms; wording
Enoncer, *v.a.* to enunciate; to state; to assert; to declare; to give out; to utter; to express; to word. *S'* —, to express oneself; to be expressed
Enonciati-f, ve, *adj.* enunciative, expressive
Enonciation, *s.f.* enunciation; statement; declaration; utterance; delivery; expression; wording; proposition
Enorgueillir, *v.a.* to make proud, to puff up, to elate. *S'* —, to pride oneself (upon); to be or get proud; to become elated, to be puffed up
Enorme, *adj.* enormous; huge; immense; prodigious; excessive; grievous; heinous, atrocious
Enormément, *adv.* enormously; hugely; immensely; prodigiously; excessively, beyond measure; extremely; heinously, atrociously; an enormous amount or quantity
Enormité, *s.f.* enormity; enormity; enormity; grievousness; heinousness, atrocity
Enostose, *s.f. (med.)* enostosis

Enouer, *v.a.* to burl
Enquerre, *v.a. (obsolete)* to inquire. *Armes or armoiries à —*, (her.) false arms, irregular arms
Enquérir (*S'*), *v.r.* to inquire; to ask
Enquête, *s.f.* inquest, inquiry, investigation; search; information; investigation [care (for, about)]
Enquêteur (*S'*), *v.r. (old)* to inquire; to Enquêteur, *adj.* inquiring, examining; — *s.m.* inquirer [coax, to fool]
Enquinauder, *v.a.* to wheedle, to Enracinement, *s.m.* rooting, rootedness [to take root; to become rooted]
Enraciner, *v.a.n.*, *S'* —, *v.r.* to root; Enragé, *e, adj.* mad, rabid; enraged; furious; raving; outrageous; raging, terrible, desperate; obstinate; determined; unlucky, evil; (of music) rough and noisy; — *s.m.f.* hydrophobia; madman, mad woman, devil. *Chien —*, mad dog. *Manger de la vache —*, to suffer great hardships, to rough it
Enrageant, *e, adj.* enraging, maddening, provoking, vexing
Enrager, *v.a.* to be or go mad; to be enraged, to be in a rage, to rage; to be vexed or plagued; to fume. *Faire —*, to enrage, to madden, to drive mad, to worry, to plague, to tease, to provoke, to vex, to rile, to bother
Enralement, **Enrayage**, **Enrayement**, *s.m.* putting the drag on, skidding, locking
Enrayer, *v.a.n.* to put spokes to, to spoke; to put the drag on, to skid, to lock, to apply the brake; (*fig.*) to check; to rein up, to put on the screw, to stop; (*agr.*) to cut the first furrow
Enrayure, *s.f.* drag, skid, spoke, lock-chain, locking-chain; first furrow; platform; radiated work
Enrégimenter, *v.a.* to regiment, to form into a regiment or into regiments, to embody; to enlist, to enroll
Enrégistrement, *s.m.* registration; registry; entry; enrolment; recording
Enregistrer, *v.a.* to register, to book, to enter; to enroll; to record; (*fam.*) to take note of. *S'* —, to be registered or &c. [register]; — *adj.m.* registering
Enregistreur, *s.m.* registrar; (*phys.*)
Enrèment, *s.m.* bearing-reins (reins)
Enrêner, *v.a.* to rein in, to tie by the
Enrhumé, *e, part. adj.* having a cold, with a cold. *Être —*, to have a cold. *Être très —*, to have a bad cold. *Être — du cerveau*, to have a cold in the head
Enrhumer, *v.a.* to give a cold. *S'* —, to catch cold, to take cold, to catch or get a cold [Enrichir]
Enrichi, *e, s.m.f.* upstart; — *part. V.*
Enrichir, *v.a.* to enrich; to adorn, to embellish; to store; to set. *S'* —, to enrich oneself, to get or grow rich, to thrive; to be enriched; to be stored
Enrichissement, *s.m.* enrichment, enriching; ornament, embellishment
Enrochement, *s.m.* enrockment, stone
Enrocher, *v.a.* to enrock [breakwater]
Enrôlement, *s.m.* enrolment; enlisting, enlistment; engagement
Enrôler, *v.a.* to enroll; to enlist; to engage; to register (*a ship*). *S'* —, to enroll oneself; to enlist
Enrôleu-r, *s.m.* enroller
Enrosser, *v.a. (slang)* to conceal the faults of, to bishop (a horse)
Enroué, *e, adj.* hoarse; husky [ness]
Enrouement, *s.m.* hoarseness; huskiness
Enrouer, *v.a.* to make hoarse or husky. *S'* —, to make oneself hoarse, to get (or become) hoarse or husky
†Enrouill-ement, -er. V. Rouill-ement, -er
Enroulement, *s.m.* rolling, rolling up; roll; (*bot.*) twisting; (*arch.*) scroll

Enrouler, *v.a.* to roll, to roll up; to twist; to twine; to coil
Enrubaner, *v.a.* to trim or deck out with ribbons, to beribbon, to ribbon
Ensemblement, *s.m.* sandbank; ballasting; ballast; gravelling
Ensabler, *v.a.* to fill or choke up with sand; to ballast; to gravel; to run on a sandbank. *S'*—, to sink in sand, to fill with sand, to be covered with sand; to run aground, to run on a sandbank, to settle (or to be imbedded) in the sand; to be ballasted; to be gravelled
Ensaboté, *e*, *adj.* in wooden shoes
Ensaboter, *v.a.* to put wooden shoes on; to skid; (*artil.*) to bottom (*a shot or shell*) [bagging, sacking]
Ensachage, **Ensachement**, *s.m.*
Ensacher, *v.a.* to bag, to sack
Ensade, *s.m.* (*bot.*) peepul-tree
Ensanglanté, *e*, *part. adj.* stained or covered with blood, blood-stained, bloody
Ensanglantement, *s.m.* staining or covering with blood, blood-staining
Ensangler, *v.a.* to stain or cover with blood, to imbrue or drench in blood, to make bloody, to smear with gore, to ensanguine; to shed or spill blood upon; to end in bloodshed
† Enseignable, *adj.* teachable
† Enseignant, *e*, *adj.* teaching. *Corps* —, body of teachers, educators of youth, university
† Enseigne, *s.f.* sign, sign-board, signpost; facia, facia-board; (*fig.*) advertisement; mark; token; (*mil., nav.*) ensign (*flag*); ensigny (*obsolete*); — *s*, *pl.* colours. — *s* déployées, with flying colours. *A bonne* — *s*, deservedly, justly; on good security; on sure grounds. *A telles* — *s* que, so much so that, as proof. *A l'— de la lune*, out of doors, in the open air. *A bon vin point d'—*, good wine needs no bush. *Être logé à la même* —, (*fig.*) to be in the same predicament
† Enseigne, *s.m.* (*mil. officer, obsolete*) ensign; (— *de vaisseau*) (*nav.*) sub-lieutenant
† Enseignement, *s.m.* instruction; precept; lesson; teaching, tuition; education. — *libre*, private school tuition
† Enseigner, *v.a.* to teach; to teach how; to instruct; to inform, to tell; to show; to direct to; to send to. *S'*—, (*pers.*) to teach oneself or each other; (*things*) to be taught
Ensellé, *e*, *adj.* saddle-backed
Ensemble, *adv.* together; at the same time. *Tout* —, at the same time; *s*. *V. Tout-ensemble* (under *Letter T*)
Ensemble, *s.m.* whole, ensemble; mass; (general) appearance or effect; entirety; unity; series; set; harmony, uniformity; part-music. *D'*—, simultaneous; comprehensive; combined; (*mus.*) concerted, in parts, *part. Feu d'—*, volley firing. *Morceau d'—*, (*mus.*) concerted piece, piece of music in parts, part-music. *Mouvement d'—*, combined movement
Ensemencement, *s.m.* sowing
Ensemencer, *v.a.* to sow (*a field*). *S'*—, to be sown
Enserer, *v.a.* to encompass; to enclose; to surround; to encircle; to hem in; to confine; to contain; to comprehend; to embrace; to clasp; to shut up or in; to lock up; to put away or by; to hoard up; to bury; to take in, to house; to put into a green-house [*a window*]
† Enseuilement, *s.m.* (*arch.*) sill (*off*) **Ensevelir**, *v.a.* to shroud, to put in a shroud; to lay out; to bury, to inter,

to entomb; to ingulf, to swallow up; to plunge; to absorb. *S'*—, to bury oneself; (*of things*) to be buried or &c.
Ensevelissement, *s.m.* shrouding, putting in a shroud; laying out; burying, burial, interment, entombment
Ensévelisseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* layer-out;
Ensiforme, *adj.* ensiform, sword-
Ensillage, *s.m.* (*agr.*) ensilage [shaped
Ensiler, *v.a.* (*agr.*) to ensile
Ensileur, *s.m.* (*agr.*) ensiler
† Ensoleillé, *e*, *part. adj.* sunned; sunny, sunlit, sunbeaten [to brighten
† Ensoleiller, *v.a.* to sun; to light up;
† Ensommeillé, *e*, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy
Ensorceler, *v.a.* to bewitch
Ensorceleur, *se*, *s.m.f.* bewitcher;
— adj. bewitching [bewitchery
Ensorcèlement, *s.m.* bewitchment,
Ensouffler, *v.a.* *V. Souffler*
Ensuiser, *v.a.* *V. Suivre*
Ensuite, *adv.* after, afterwards; then; in the next place, next; what then? what next? what of that? well? — *de cela*, after that. — *de quoi*, after which
Ensulvre (*S'*), *v.r.* to follow; to ensue; to result; to proceed; to spring
Entablement, *s.m.* (*arch.*) entablature; table [stain, to sully, to tarnish
Entacher, *v.a.* to taint, to infect; to
Entailler, *s.f.* notch, nick, score; jag; cut; gash, slash; groove; mortise
† Entailler, *v.a.* to notch, to nick, to score; to jag; to cut; to gash; to mortise
† Entaillure, *s.f.* *V. Entaille*
Entaille, *s.f.* first cut, first slice
Entamer, *v.a.* to begin cutting, to cut the first piece of, to make the first cut into, to make a slight incision in, to cut into, to cut; to break through, to break; to bite into; to make a hole in; to open; to graze; to scratch; to touch; to partly spend; to make a beginning of, to begin, to commence; to enter into or upon; to broach; to attack; to make an impression upon; to shake; to impair, to injure, to damage; to encroach upon; to get hold of, to prevail upon, to persuade, to bring to terms; to get over; to run down; to fathom. — *d'un coup de dent*, to bite into. *S'*—, to be begun or opened or &c.; to cut or graze or scratch (*o's* . . .)
Entamure, *s.f.* cutting, cut, slight incision; grazing, graze; first cut; opening; beginning
Entasse, *e*, *part. adj.* heaped, &c. (*V.*
Entasser); thickset, dumpty, podgy, squabby, squat
Entassement, *s.m.* heap; pile; mass; accumulation; crowding; crowd; (*med.*) impaction
Entasser, *v.a.* to heap, to heap up; to pile up; to hoard up; to accumulate; to cram, to crowd, to huddle or pack together, to stive; to lumber; to drift. *S'*—, to be heaped up or &c.; to accumulate; to gather; to cram themselves (or ourselves, &c.), to crowd, to huddle together
Entasseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* heaper; hoarder
Ente, *s.f.* (*hort.*) graft; stock; (*paint.*) handle (*of a brush*); (*hunt.*) lure, decoy
Entelle, *s.m.* (*zool.*) entellus monkey
Entement, *s.m.* grafting; ingrafting; jointing [sense, judgment
Entendement, *s.m.* understanding;
Entendeur, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) hearer. *A bon — salut*, *a bon — demi-mot*, *a bon — peu de paroles*, a word to the wise is enough
Entendre, *v.a.n.* to hear; to listen to; to attend to; to attend; to understand; to know; to mean; to intend; to re-

quire; to expect; to think proper; to like; to hear (of), to approve (of), to consent (to). — *mal*, to hear or understand badly; to misunderstand. — *dire*, to hear, to hear say, to hear someone or some people say, to hear it said. — *parler de*, to hear of; to mean. — *dur*, *de corne*, to be hard of hearing; to misunderstand. *Donner à — faire* —, to give to understand; to intimate; to hint; to utter; to sound; to set up; to give. *Se faire* —, *V. Faire* (*Se*). *A —*, according to. *Ne pas y — malice*, not to put a malicious construction on it; to see no harm in it, to take it innocently, not to suspect anything; to mean no harm by it; to mean no more than what one says; not to have any secret or evil intention

S'—, *v.r.* to hear oneself or each other; to understand each other; to be heard; to be understood; to know o's own meaning, to know what one means; to understand, to know; to be skilful (in); to be a judge (of); to manage; to arrange; to concert; to come to or to have an understanding; to come to terms; to act in concert; to be in collusion; to agree, to get on. *S'entend* or *cela s'entend*, that is understood, of course, as a matter of course
Entendu, *e*, *part. adj.* heard; understood; agreed; contrived; conceived; ordered; arranged; managed; performed; intelligent; skilled, skilful, clever; versed; knowing; notable, a good manager. *Bien* —, well understood or &c.; very intelligent or &c.; of course, to be sure; it being understood (that); on condition (that). *Faire ?* —, to put on a knowing look, to pretend to be clever or to be a judge or a skilful manager [darkness, to benight
Enténêbre, *v.a.* to involve or wrap in
Entente, *s.f.* understanding; agreement; harmony; meaning; skill; knowledge; judgment. *Double* —, double meaning. *Mot à double* —, word with a double meaning. *L'— est au diseur*, the speaker knows his own meaning best
Enter, *v.a.* to graft; to ingraft; to joint
Entéragie, *s.f.* (*med.*) enteralgia, enteralgia [firmation
Entérinement, *s.m.* ratification, confirmation
Entériner, *v.a.* to ratify, to confirm
Entérique, *adj.* (*med.*) enteric
Entérite, *s.f.* (*med.*) enteritis
Entéro-, (*in compounds*) entero- . . .
Entérocele, *s.f.* (*med.*) enterocoele
Entérolithe, *s.m.* (*med.*) enterolith
Entérotome, *s.m.* (*surg.*) enterotomy, enterotomy-knife
Entérotomie, *s.f.* (*surg.*) enterotomy
Enterrement, *s.m.* burying; burial, interment; funeral; funeral procession. *Billet d'—*, invitation to a funeral
Enterer, *v.a.* to bury; to inter, to in-hume; to survive, to outlive; to conceal; to eclipse; to end, to terminate, to floor; to see the end of; to sink (*money*). *S'*—, to bury oneself; to be buried
Enterreur, *s.m.* burier; (*zool.*) necrophore, sexton-beetle, burying beetle
En-tête, *s.m.* heading, head. — *de facture*, bill-head
Entêté, *e*, *adj.* obstinate, headstrong, stubborn, self-willed, wilful, wayward; infatuated (with); taken (with); very fond (of); vain (of); — *s.m.f.* obstinate or &c. man or fellow or woman or girl
Entêtement, *s.m.* obstinacy, stubbornness, wilfulness, waywardness; infatuation
Entêter, *v.a.* to affect the head of, to make giddy; to intoxicate, to make

vain or conceited; to prepossess, to infatuate; to head (*pins, nails*). *S'*—, to get obstinate; to be obstinately bent (upon); to become or be prepossessed or infatuated (with), to take a great fancy (to) [*nails*]
Entêteur-r, se, *s.m.f.* header (of *pins, Enthusiasme*, *s.m.* enthusiasm; rapture, ecstasy
Enthusiasmer, *v.a.* to enrapture, to throw into raptures. *S'*—, to become enthusiastic
Enthusiaste, *s.m.f.* enthusiast; enthusiastic admirer; —*adj.* enthusiastic
Enthymème, *s.m. (log.)* enthymeme
Entichement, *s.m.* infatuation; pride
Enticher, *v.a.* to taint, to infect; to infatuate. *S'*—, to become (or be) tainted or infected; to become infatuated; to be taken (with); to get overpartial (to) or overfond (of)
Enti-er, ère, *adj.* entire; whole; total; complete; perfect; full; obstinate, self-opinioned, opinionated, positive, self-willed; (*arith.*) integral. *Cheval*—, stone horse, stallion, entire horse. *Nombre* —, (*arith.*) integer. *Tout* —, whole, entire; full; wholly, entirely, in full; all
Entier, *s.m.* entireness; entirety; totality; whole; entire horse; (*arith.*) integer. *En* —, *en son* —, in entire, entire, whole; entirely, wholly, totally, bodily, fully, in full, all over, through
Entièrement, *adv.* entirely, wholly; totally; bodily; fully; quite; all over; through [*beetle*]
Entime, *s.m. (zool.)* entimus, diamond-
Entité, *s.f.* entity [*canvas, mounting*]
Entoilage, *s.m.* lining; mounting on
Entoilier, *v.a.* to line; to mount on canvas, to mount
Entoir, *s.m.* grafting-knife
Entomo-logie, -logique, -logiste, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1 [*tunning, casking*]
Entonnage, Entonnement, *s.m.*
Entonner, *v.a.* to tun, to cask; to intonate; to strike up, to begin; to begin to sing; to sing; to celebrate; to quaff. *S'*—, to be tunned or &c.; (*of wind*) to rush, to blow [*gullet*]
Entonnoir, *s.m.* funnel; (*jest.*) throat;
Entorse, *s.f.* sprain; strain; twist; shock
†Entortillage, *s.m.* entanglement; intricacy, obscurity; circumlocution; equivocation; involved or obscure discourse or style; rigmarole
†Entortillé, e, part. adj. twisted, &c. (*V. Entortiller*); intricate, involved, obscure; (*bot.*) twisting, twining, voluble, volubilate
†Entortillement, *s.m.* twisting, twining, winding; entanglement; perplexity, embarrassment; intricacy, obscurity, ambiguity
†Entortiller, *v.a.* to twist, to twine, to wind; to wrap; to entangle; to perplex; to embarrass; to involve; to circumvent, to get round; to bring round; to captivate; to practise upon, to coax, to wheedle; to bother [*wheeler*]
†Entortilleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* coxer
Entour, *s.m. V. Entourage*; —*s, pl. V. Aleutours*. *A l'*—, *V. Aleutour*, *adv.*
Entourage, *s.m.* surroundings, environment; enclosure; fence; railing; frame; mounting; setting; casing, case; connections, intimates, familiars, associates, company, circle, attendants, set
Entourer, *v.a.* to surround; to encompass; to hem round; to enclose; to encircle; to wreath; to clasp; to set; to be about, to associate with
Entournure, *s.f. (of a sleeve)* sloping; armhole; (*fig.*) hitch, rub

En-tout-cas, *s.m.* sun-shade (*V. Encas*)
Entozoaire, *s.m. (zool.)* entozoan, entozoan (*pl. entozoa*); — *adj.* entozoal, entozoic [*one another*]
Entr'... (*S'*), *v.r.* to ... each other.
Entr'abattre (S'), **Entr'aborder (S')**, **Entr'accoller (S')**, &c. to ... (*V. Abattre, Aborder, Accoller, &c.*) each other [*together*]
Entr'accorder (S'), *v.r.* to agree
Entr'accuser (S'), *v.r.* to accuse each other
Entr'acte, *s.m. (theat.)* interval between the acts; interlude; (*of music*) entr'acte; (*fig.*) interval, suspension, rest; (name of a French newspaper) "Entr'acte" (*Theatrical News*)
Entr'admirer (S'), *v.r.* to admire each other [*another*]
Entr'aider (S'), *v.r.* to help one
†Entrailles, *s.f.pl.* entrails, insides; bowels; feeling, feelings, tenderness, heart; pity; core [*other*]
Entr'aimer (S'), *v.r.* to love each
Entrain, *s.m.* spirits, high spirits; animation, spirit, life; humour; conviviality; go; ardour
Entrainant, e, *adj.* overpowering, irresistible, captivating, winning
Entrainement, *s.m.* force, sway; impulse; spirit; animation; fire, ardour; enthusiasm; fascination, seduction, allurements; irresistible influence; error, mistake; training (*for races or matches*); carrying away, dragging along, &c. (*V. Entrainer*)
Entrainer, *v.a.* to carry away; to carry; to hurry away or along; to drag away or along; to force away; to sweep away; to lead away or on; to impel; to urge on; to draw along; to draw; to bring on or over; to gain over; to win; to captivate; to fascinate; to seduce; to overpower; to influence; to induce; to persuade; to allure, to entice; to excite; to animate, to inspire; to involve, to entail; to cause; to turn (*the scale*); to train (*for a race or match*). *S'*—, to train (*v.n.*) (*for a race or match*)
Entraineur, *s.m.* trainer
Entrait, *s.m. (carp.)* tie-beam
Entrant, e, *adj.* ingoing; incoming; going in; coming in; entering; engaging, winning, insinuating; — *s.m.* ingoer; incomer [*other*]
Entr'appeler (S'), *v.r.* to call each
Entr'attaquer (S'), *v.r.* to attack each other [*(V. Entraves)*]
Entrave, *s.f.* fetter, clog, hobble, &c.
Entraver, *v.a.* to fetter, to clog, to hobble, to trammel, to shackle; to bind, to tie; to entangle; to hinder, to impede, to oppose, to thwart
Entr'avertir (S'), *v.r.* to give one another notice; to warn each other
Entraves, *s.f.pl.* fetters, clog, hobbles, trammels, shackles; chains; bonds; ties; obstacles, impediments, obstacle, impediment, hindrance; restraint
Entre, *prep.* between, betwixt; among, amongst; with; of; in; into; to; by; (*as a prefix to a verb*) inter ...; together; partly, half-way, half; (*preceded by se or s'*) each other, one another, mutually, reciprocally. — *autres*, among other; among others; among them; in the number; particularly. — *soi, V. En Famille*. — *tous*, among all; more than all; above all other; above all others; of all other; of all others; in the extreme. *L'un d'*— *eux*, one of them [*jar, half-open*]
†Entre-bâillé, e, *adj.* ajar, on the
†Entre-bâillement, *s.m.* part-opening
†Entre-bâiller, *v.a.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to half-open, to set ajar [*other*]
Entre-baiser (S'), *v.r.* to kiss each

Entre-battre (S'), *v.r.* to beat each other, to fight together [*other*]
Entre-blesser (S'), *v.r.* to wound each
Entrechat, *s.m. (dancing)* caper
Entre-chercher (S'), *v.r.* to seek each other, to look for each other
Entre-choquer (S'), *v.r.* to strike or knock or dash against each other; to encounter each other, to rush against each other, to fight; to clash; to jar; to conflict; to thwart each other; to interfere [*close, to half-shut*]
Entre-cloré, *v.a.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to half-
Entre-colonnes, **Entre-colonnement**, *s.m. (arch.)* intercolumniation
Entre-combattre (S'), **Entre-connaître (S')**, &c. to ... (*V. Combattre, Connaître, &c.*) each other
Entrecôte, *s.m.* chuck-steak, rib-steak
Entrecouper, *v.a.* to intersect; to cut; to cross; to intersperse; to break, to interrupt, to stop
Entre-croisé, e, *adj.* crossing each other, intersecting; —*part.* intersected or crossed (*by, with*)
Entre-croisement, *s.m.* intercrossing; intersection; interweaving
Entre-croiser, *v.a.* to intercross; to intersect; to interweave. *S'*—, to cross each other [*other to pieces*]
Entre-déchirer (S'), *v.r.* to tear each
Entre-détruire (S'), *v.r.* to destroy each other
Entre-deux, *s.m.* space between, intermediate space or situation; interval; partition; pier-piece (of furniture); pier; (*lace, &c.*) insertion; (*of cod*) middle cut; — *adverb.* between them; betwixt and between, middling, so so. — *des sabords, (nav.)* space between ports. — *des lames*, trough or hollow of the sea
Entre-dévorer (S'), **Entre-difamer (S')**, **Entre-dire (S')**, **Entre-donner (S')**, &c. to ... (*V. Dévorer, Difamer, Dire, Donner, &c.*) each other
Entrée, *s.f.* entrance; entry; entering; going in; coming in; appearance; introduction; admission, admittance; reception; access; free access; ingress; way in; passage; opening; inlet; mouth; key-hole; beginning; rise, birth; importation; customs-duty, duty; town-duty; entrance-money or fee; entry-money; admission-money; admission-ticket; free admission; seat; first course side-dish or corner-dish, dish, entrée; opening dance. — *de la scène*, — *des artistes*, stage-door. *Droit d'*—, import-duty; town-duty. *Avoir ses* — *s*—, to have free admission or access to. *Donner* — *d*—, *servir d'*— *d*—, to admit. *D'*—, (*adv.*, old) at first, from the beginning
Entrefaite, s.f., **Entrefaites**, *s.f.pl.* *Sur l'*—, *sur ces* — *s*—, during that time, while this is or was going on, in the midst of all this
Entrefilet, *s.m.* short paragraph, short article [*quality or size*]
Entrefin, e, *adj. (com.)* medium
Entre-flatter (S'), **Entre-frapper (S')**, &c. to ... (*V. Flatter, Frapper, &c.*) each other
Entregent, *s.m.* ways of the world, pleasing or insinuating address; address, tact
Entr'égorgier (S'), *v.r.* to cut each other's throats, to kill each other
†Entr'égatigner (S'), **Entre-hair (S')**, **Entre-heurter (S')**, &c. to ... (*V. Égatigner, Hair, &c.*) each other
Entre-jambes, *s.m.* fork, crotch; (*of furniture*) knee-hole
Entrelacement, *s.m.* interlacement, interweaving, intermixing, wreathing, entwining, twisting, plashing, blending

Entrelacer, *v.a.* to interlace, to interweave, to intermix, to wreath, to entwine, to twist, to plash, to wattle, to plait, to braid, to blend. *S'*—, to be interlaced or &c.; to twine or twist round each other; to entwine; to twist; to wreath
Entrelacs, *s.m.* twine, interlaced ornaments, ciphers; flourishes
Entrelardé, *e*, *part. adj.* interlarded; streaked, streaky
Entrelarder, *v.a.* to interlard [with
Entre-large, *adj. (com.)* medium
Entre-liaer (S'), *v.r.* to bind or &c. (*V. Lier*) each other
†Entre-lignes, *s.m. V. Interligne*
Entre-louer (S'), *v.r.* to praise each
Entre-luire, *v.n.* to glimmer [other
Entre-manger (S'), **Entr'embar-rasser (S')**, **Entr'embrasser (S')**, &c. to ... (*V. Manger*, &c.) each other
Entremêlement, *s.m.* intermixing; intermixture
Entremêler, *v.a.* to intermix, to mix together, to mix up, to intermingle; to interweave; to twist; to intersperse; to blend; to vary. *S'*—, to intermix, &c.; to intermeddle, to meddle
Entremets, *s.m.* second course, last course; second or last course side-dish (or corner-dish), dish (coming between roast meat and dessert), entremets
Entremetteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* intermedi-
 agent, go-between; procurer, pro-
 curess
Entremettre (S'), *v.r.* to interpose, to intervene, to interfere; to intercede; to meddle, to intermeddle
Entremise, *s.f.* interposition, interven-
 tion, interference, mediation; medi-
 um, agency; (*nav.*) carling, carline
†Entre-modillons, *s.m. (arch.)* inter-
 modillon [*Mordre*, &c.] each other
Entre-mordre (S'), &c. to ... (*V. Entre-nœuds*, *s.m. (bot.)* internode
Entre-nuire (S'), *v.r.* to hurt or injure
 each other [or forgive each other
Entre-pardonner (S'), *v.r.* to pardon
Entre-parler (S'), *v.r.* to speak to
 each other, to talk together
Entrepas, *s.m. (rid.)* amble, ambling
 pace, broken pace
Entre-percer (S'), **Entre-persé-
 cuter (S')**, **Entre-piller (S')**, &c. to ... (*V. Percer*, &c.) each other
Entrepoint, *s.m. (nav.)* between-decks;
 orlop deck; steerage. *Passager d'*—,
 steerage passenger [housing
Entreposage, *s.m.* bonding, ware-
 house
Entreposer, *v.a.* to bond, to warehouse
Entrepouseur, *s.m.* bonded-store keep-
 er, warehouse-keeper
Entrepositaire, *s.m.f.* bonder
Entrepôt, *s.m.* warehouse; store;
 bonding or bonded store or warehouse,
 bond; repository; emporium, mart,
 entrepôt
Entre-poursuivre (S'), **Entre-
 pousser (S')**, &c. to ... (*V. Pour-
 suivre*, *Pousser*, &c.) each other
Entreprenable, *adj.* undertakable
Entreprenant, *e*, *adj.* enterprising;
 pushing; venturous; bold, daring; en-
 croaching
Entreprendre, *v.a.* to undertake; to
 take in hand; to contract for or to;
 to attempt; to attack; to set on; to lay
 hold of; to affect, to seize, to take up;
 — *v.n.* to undertake; to encroach,
 to intruch, to trench, to infringe,
 to trespass, to intrude, to usurp; to make
 an attempt. *S'*—, to be undertaken or
 &c.; to attack or &c. each other
Entrepreneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* under-
 taker; contractor; builder; master
 (...); proprietor; manufacturer (of),
 manufacturing (...); maker. — *de*
bâtiments, master builder, builder. —

de déménagement, furniture remover.
 — *de pompes funèbres*, undertaker (of
 funerals). — *de transports*, remover
Entre-presser (S'), **Entre-prêter**
(S'), &c. to ... (*V. Presser*, *Prêter*,
 &c.) each other
Entrepris, *e*, *part. adj.* undertaken,
 &c. (*V. Entreprendre*) ; crippled,
 impotent; stiff; diseased; affected; at-
 tacked; taken up; taken; caught; dis-
 concerted, disconcerted, abashed
Entreprise, *s.f.* undertaking, enter-
 prise; attempt; trial; venture; en-
 croachment, intrenchment, usurpa-
 tion; violence; contract; business,
 establishment, concern, house, office,
 company. *A l'*—, *par* —, by contract.
Tenter l'—, to make the attempt
Entre-promettre (S'), *v.r.* to pro-
 mise each other [with each other
Entre-quereller (S'), *v.r.* to quarrel
Entrer, *v.n.* to enter; to go in; to
 come in; to get in; to walk or march
 or step in; to run in; to drop in; to
 go on; to penetrate; to go or come or
 get or pass or march or run (into); to
 begin; to fall or get (into a passion);
 to contribute; to share; to partici-
 pate; to be concerned (in); to under-
 stand; to be; — *v.a.* to bring or carry
 in; to take in; to get in; to get on;
 to let in; to introduce; to insert;
 (book-keep.) to enter. — *en âge*, to be
 of age. — *en maison*, to go into service,
 to become a servant. — *en religion*,
 to become a monk or a nun. — *pour*
quelque chose dans, to form part of;
 to have some share in; to have some-
 thing to do with. *Faire* —, to make
 (...), to go or come in; to let in; to ask
 or show in; to introduce; to admit;
 to take in; to take; to get in or into;
 to get on; to insert; to drive in; to send
 in; to call in. *On n'entre pas!* you
 can't come in! no admittance!
†Entre-rails, *s.m. (rail.)* space between
 the rails, gauge, four-foot way, four-
 foot, four-feet (strictly, 4 ft. 8½ in.; 7
 feet on the old broad-gauge lines)
Entre-regarder (S'), **Entre-re-
 gretter (S')**, **Entre-répondre**
(S'), &c. to ... (*V. Regarder*, &c.)
 each other [between the ports
Entre-sabords, *s.m. (nav.)* space be-
 tween
Entre-saluer (S'), **Entre-secourir**
(S'), &c. to ... (*V. Saluer*, *Secourir*,
 &c.) each other
Entresol, *s.m. (a suite of low rooms be-
 tween the ground-floor and the first floor)*
 entresol, mezzanine [the eyebrows
Entre-sourcils, *s.m.* space between
Entre-soutenir (S'), **Entre-sui-
 vre (S')**, &c. to ... (*V. Soutenir*,
Suivre, &c.) each other
†Entretaille, *s.f. (engr.)* interline
†Entretailleur (S'), *v.r. (old vet.)* to cut
 cut
†Entretailure, *s.f. (old vet.)* cutting,
 cut [while, interval
Entre-temps, *s.m.* meantime, mean-
 while
Entretienement, *s.m. (old) V. Entre-
 tien* [mour
Entretien, *s.m.* keeper (of a para-
 rent
Entretenir, *v.a.* to hold; to hold or
 keep together; to keep up; to main-
 tain; to sustain; to support; to keep;
 to feed; to keep alive; to keep in re-
 pair; to keep in good order; to keep in;
 to preserve; to converse with. ●
 have a conversation with, to talk with,
 to speak to; to cherish; to entertain;
 to indulge in
S'—, *v.r.* to hold together, to hold;
 to keep up; to keep or maintain or
 support or supply oneself; to be kept
 up or maintained or sustained or sup-
 ported or preserved; to keep; to feed;
 to subsist; to keep or be kept in re-
 pair; to keep in; to converse, to talk,

to speak; to commune; to brood
 (over)
Entretenu, *e*, *part. of Entretenir*.
Femme — *e*, kept woman
Entretien, *s.m.* keeping in repair, re-
 pair, preservation; repairing, mend-
 ing; maintenance; support; keeping;
 keep; subsistence; living, livelihood;
 talking, clothes, dress; conversation,
 cloth; discourse; colloquy; dialogue;
 communication; conference; inter-
 course; object of o.'s thoughts
Entretissu, *v.a.* to interweave
Entretissu, *e*, *adj.* interwoven
Entretoile, *s.f.* lace insertion
Entretoise, *s.f. (carp.)* intertie, inter-
 duce, cross-piece, stay; transom
Entre-toucher (S'), **Entre-trom-
 per (S')**, **Entre-tuer (S')**, &c. to ...
 (*V. Toucher*, *Tromper*, *Tuer*, &c.)
 each other
Entre-vendre (S'), *v.r.* to sell to each
 other; to sell or betray each other
Entre-visiter (S'), *v.r.* to visit each
 other
Entre-voies, *s.f. (rail.)* space between
 the lines, six-foot way, six-foot, six-foot
Entrevoir, *v.a.* to see partly, to see
 but little, to see imperfectly or indistinctly
 or dimly, to only just see, to catch
 sight of; to perceive; to discover im-
 perfectly; to have an imperfect idea
 or notion of; to see through; to foresee
S'—, *v.r.* to see each other, to have
 an interview, to meet; to visit each
 other; to be seen partly, &c., &c.; to
 peep; to be foreseen
Entrevoies, *s.m. (build.)* interjoin
Entrevue, *s.f.* interview, meeting
Entr'exciter (S'), **Entr'exhorter**
(S'), **Entr'honorer (S')**, **Entr'in-
 jurier (S')**, &c. to ... (*V. Exciter*,
 &c.) each other
†Entripaille, *e*, *adj. (pop.)* big-bellied
†Entripailleur (S'), *v.r. (pop.)* to run
 to guts
Entr'obliger (S'), **Entr'offenser**
(S'), &c. to ... (*V. Obliger*, *Offenser*,
 &c.) each other
Entropion, *s.m. (med.)* entropion, ent-
 ropion, inversion of the eyelids
Entr'ouvert, *e*, *adj.* half-open, ajar,
 on the jar; gaping, yawning; (of a
 horse) shoulder-sprained [sprain
Entr'ouverture, *s.f. (vet.)* shoulder-
 joint
Entr'ouvrir, *v.a.* to open a little, to
 half-open; to rend, to open; to set
 ajar. *S'*—, to half-open; to gape, to
 yawn; to open; to be ajar [out
Entr'user (S'), *v.r.* to wear each other
Enturbané, *e*, *adj.* turbaned [peg
Enture, *s.f.* cut, incision (for grafting);
Enucleation, *s.f.* enucleation
Enucléer, *v.a.* to enucleate
Enunéra-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* enu-
 merator; — *adj.* enumerating
Énumérati-f, ve, *adj.* enumerative
Énumération, *s.f.* enumeration
Énumérer, *v.a.* to enumerate
Enurésie, *s.f. (med.)* enuresis
Envahir, *v.a.* to invade; to overrun;
 to overspread, to spread over; to over-
 grow; to break in upon; to encroach
 upon; to infringe; to usurp; to seize
 upon, to grasp; to fill; to absorb
Envahissement, *s.m.* invasion; over-
 running; encroachment; infringe-
 ment; usurpation
Envahisseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* invader; en-
 croacher; — *adj.* invading; en-
 croaching
Envasement, *s.m.* filling or choking
 up with mud or silt, silting up
Envaser, *v.a.* to fill or choke up with
 mud or silt, to imbed in mud, to silt
 up. *S'*—, to get filled or choked up
 with mud or silt, to silt up; to sink in

mud, to become imbedded in mud or silt (*s.m.* cooking (of hay))

†**Enveillotage, Enveillotement, Enveilloter, v.a.** to cock (hay)

Enveloppe, s.f. envelope; wrapper; cover, covering; case, casing; shell; peel; (*anat.*) coat; (*of the eye*) tunic; (*fort.*) envelope; (*fig.*) exterior, appearance; skin; disguise

Enveloppé, e, part. adj. enveloped, &c. (*V. Enveloppe*); obscure, dark, involved, confused; ambiguous, equivocal [enveloping, wrapping]

Enveloppement, s.m. envelopment

Envelopper, v.a. to envelop; to wrap, to wrap up; to fold up; to shroud; to muffle; to muffle up; to cover; to disguise; to hide; to enclose; to hem in; to surround; to involve; to entangle; to beset; to invest; to darken

Envenimement, s.m. envenoming; poisoning; irritation; exasperation

Envenimer, v.a. to envenom; to poison; to inflame; to embitter, to irritate; to exasperate. *S'*—, to be envenomed or &c.; to fester; to rankle; to grow bitter

Enverguer, v.a. (nav.) to bend (a sail); — *v.m.* to bend sails

Envergure, s.f. expanse of (the) wings, stretch of wing; (*nav.*) head (of a square sail). *D'*—, (*of a bird's or bat's or insect's expanded wings*) from tip to tip, (*of the animal itself*) from tip to tip of the expanded wings. *Avoir beaucoup d'*—, (*nav.*) to be very square in the head; to spread much cloth

Envers, prep. towards; to. — *et contre tous*, against all men, against the whole world, in spite of everybody, through thick and thin

Envers, s.m. wrong side; under side; reverse; back. *A l'*—, on the wrong side; the wrong side outwards; inside out; upside down; wrong, all wrong; deranged; upset; beside oneself. *Avoir l'esprit or la tête à l'*—, to be wrong-headed; to be crack-brained; to have lost o.s.'s wits; to be all upset; to be beside oneself. *Mettre l'esprit or la tête à l'*—, to turn the brain of, to upset. *Sans* —, (*of stuffs and clothes*) reversible

Envi (à l'), prep. in emulation (of); — *adv.* emulously, with emulation, in emulation of each other, vying with each other; eagerly; lavishly

Enviable, adj. enviable

Envie, s.f. envy; inclination; disposition; wish, desire, mind; want; longing; fancy; whim; hangnail, liver-sick; birth-mark, mother-spot, mole, nevus. *Digne d'*—, enviable. — *de dormir*, sleepiness. — *de vomir*, sickness (*of stomach*), qualm, nausea. *Avoir* — *de*, to be inclined to, to have an inclination or a desire or a mind to; to feel the want of, to want to; to want; to feel disposed to; to wish for, to wish to have, to wish. *Avoir* — *de boire, dormir, manger, vomir*, to feel thirsty, sleepy, hungry, sick. *Avoir* — *de pleurer*, to feel as if one would cry. *Brûler or mourir d'* — *de*, to long to or for, to have a desperate longing for. *Faire* —, to be tempting; to excite envy; to be envied. *Faire* — *à*, to take the fancy of. *Faire passer l'* — *à*, to sicken. *Passer son* —, to gratify o.s.'s desire. *Porter* — *à*, to envy. *L'* — *m'en est passée*, I no longer care for it. *Si l'* — *m'en prend*, if I feel inclined to it

†**Envieiller, v.a.m. (old) V. Vieiller**

Envier, v.a. to envy, to be envious of; to grudge; to wish for, to desire, to covet, to long for; (*old*) to refuse, to deny

Envieux-X, se, adj. envious; desiring; wishing, anxious; — *s.* envious man or woman (*pl.* envious people, envious). *Faire des* —, to excite envy

Enviné, e, adj. saturated with wine, smelling of wine [about]

Environ, prep. adv. about; there-

Environnement, s.m. environment

Environner, v.a. to environ, to surround, to encompass, to encircle, to beset, to enclose, to stand (*or be*) round or about

Environs, s.m.pl. environs, neighbourhood, vicinity, neighbouring places, adjacent parts, country round

Envisager, v.a. to look in the face, to face, to look at; to consider, to view, to look upon. *S'*—, to view or consider oneself; to look at each other; to be looked at or &c.

Envoi, s.m. sending; expedition; thing or article sent; consignment; remittance; parcel, package, goods; goods forwarded or to be forwarded; message; (*liter.*) envoy. *Lettre d'*—, letter of advice [to bend]

Envoyer (S'), v.r. (of metals) to warp, **Envoisiné, e, adj. V. Avoisiné**

Envoisiner, v.a. to surround with neighbours

Envoler (S'), v.r. to fly away or off or up; to take wing; to fly about; to fly; to fleet; to be carried off; to vanish, to disappear; to escape

Envoye, s.m. slow-worm, blind-worm

Envoyé, e, s.m.f. envoy, messenger, delegate, deputy; envoy's wife

Envoyer, v.a. to send; to forward; to despatch; to transmit; to emit; to commit; to give; to throw, to shy; to address; to convey; to hit. — *chercher, — paître, — promener, &c. V. Chercher, Paître, Promener, &c.* — *dire*, to send word. *Envoyez!* (*nav.*) about ship! *S'*—, to send oneself or each other; to be sent or &c.

Envoyeur-r, se, s.m.f. sender; — *adj.* sending, despatching [page 3, §]

Enzoïe-ic, -ique, -iquement. V. Ezolide, s.f. (mollusc) eolis, sea-slug

Eolien, ne, adj. s. Eolian, Eolian, *Eolic, Eolie, Harpe* — *ne, Eolian harp*

Eolien, s.m. Eolie or Eolie (*dialect*)

Eoli-harpe, s.f. Eolian harp

Eolipyle, s.m. eolipile, eolipile; smoke-driving apparatus

Eolique, adj. Eolic, Eolie

Épacte, s.f. (astr.) epact

†**Épagneul, e, s.m.f. adj.** spaniel. *Petit* —, springer

Épais, se, adj. thick; large; big; dull; heavy; close; gross; deep, profound [*adv.* thick, thickly]

Épais, s.m. thickness; thick part; — **Épassement, adv.** thickly

Épaisseur, s.f. thickness; denseness, density; thick part, thick; breadth; depth; dullness

Épaissir, v.a. to thicken; — *v.m.* *S'*—, *v.r.* to thicken, to become or grow or get thick; to get large; to grow or get stout; to get dull or heavy

Épaississement, s.m. thickening; thickness [thinning out (*vines*)]

Épamprage, Épamprement, s.m.

Épamprer, v.a. to thin out (*a vine*)

Épanchement, s.m. effusion, outpouring, overflowing, overflow; outburst; opening; (*med.*) effusion, extravasation, (*in the eye*) suffusion

Épancher, v.a. to pour out; to open; to disclose; to vent; to discharge. *S'*—, to pour itself out, to outpour itself, to overflow; to open o.s.'s heart, to unbosom oneself; to open; (*med.*) to be effused or extravasated

Épanchoir, s.m. outlet, drain [pure]

Épandage, s.m. (agr.) spreading ma-

Épandre, v.a. V. Répandre

Épanneler, v.a. (mas.) to cant (*a stone*)

Épanorthose, s.f. (rhet.) epanorthosis

Epanoui, e, part. adj. expanded; expansive; full-blown, blown; wide open; cheerful, jolly, beaming with joy

Épanouir, v.a. S'—, *v.r.* to expand; to blow, to open; to brighten up; to cheer, to gladden

Épanouissement, s.m. blowing, opening; full bloom; expansion; brightening. — *de rate*, cheerfulness, merriment, hearty laugh

Éparcet, Éparcette, V. Esparecet

Éparchie, s.f. eparchy [treasury]

†**Épargne, s.f.** economy; saving; (*old*)

†**Épargner, v.a.n.** to save; to economize; to husband; to lay by; to spare; to be sparing of; to grudge. *S'*—, to spare oneself or each other [person]

†**Éparpillement, s.m.** scattering, dis-

†**Éparpiller, v.a.** to scatter, to disperse; to spread about, to disseminate, to fritter away. *S'*—, to get (*or be*) scattered about; to waste o.s.'s thoughts; to divide o.s.'s attention; to be divided

Éparque, s.m. eparch

Épars, e, adj. scattered, dispersed; straggling; sparse, thin; dishevelled

Éparsement, adv. scatteringly [loose]

Éparvin, s.m. (vet.) spavin. — *calleeux-bone (or bony) spavin.* — *sec*, string-halt [ment]

Épate, s.f. (pop.) dash, fuss; amaze

Épaté, e, adj. broken-footed; flattened, flat; (*pop.*) struck all of a heap, dumbfounded. *Nez* —, flat nose, pug-nose

Épatement, s.m. flatness; (*pop.*) amazement, dumbfounding

Épater, v.a. to break the foot of (*a glass*); to flatten; (*pop.*) to strike all of a heap, to amaze, to astound, to stun, to dumbfound, to dazzle; to cow; to take up short, to give a clincher. *S'*—, to sprawl; to fall plump; to get broken at the foot; to be flattened; to be amazed [spall]

Épaufrure, s.f. (mas.) splinter, chip

Épaulard, s.m. (fish) grampus, orc, orc

Épaule, s.f. shoulder; (*fort.*) epaulet. *Par dessus l'*—, (*fig.*) over the left shoulder; contemptuously. *Marcher des* — *s.*, to slouch. *Porter sur les* — *s.*, (*fig.*) to be tired of

Épaulé, e, part. of Épauler. Bête — *e*, animal with a sprained shoulder; worn-out animal; (*pers.*) regular fool, stupid ass; discredited man; dishonoured woman, loose girl

Épaulée, s.f. push or shove with the shoulder, shouldering; (*butch.*) target. *Par* — *s.*, by fits and starts, by snatches

Épaulement, s.m. (carp.) shoulder; (*fort.*) epaulement

Épauler, v.a. to sprain or dislocate or break the shoulder of, to play; to bring (*o.s. gun*) to the shoulder; to press (*the butt-end*) against the shoulder; (*fig.*) to butt, to back, to assist, to help; (*mil.*) to protect or cover by an epaulement; (*nav.*) to strike with the bow. *S'*—, to sprain or &c. its shoulder, to be played; to support or &c. each other; (*mil.*) to protect oneself by an epaulement

Épaulette, s.f. epaulet, epaulette; shoulder-strap; shoulder-piece. — *a grains*, — *a grosse torsade*, — *a graine d'épinards*, epaulet with large bullion (*worn by field-officers*)

Épaulière, s.f. brace; (*of anc. armour*) shoulder-plate, epauliere

Épaulu, e, adj. broad-shouldered

Épave, s.f. stray, strayed; — *s.f.* — *s.*, *s.f.pl.* stray; wail, wails; detsam; jet-sam; wreck, wrecks, wreckage, derelict; sea-ware; (*fig.*) remnants

Épeautre, *s.m.f.* spelt, German wheat.
Petit —, lesser spelt, one-grained wheat.
Épée, *s.f.* sword, small sword; steel; swordsman; military profession. — *d'assaut*, fencing-sword. — *de chevet*, bosom friend; constant companion; vade-mecum; favourite theme, hobby. — *de combat*, duelling-sword. — *de mer*, sword-fish. *Combat à l'—*, sword-fight. *Coup d'—*, *V. Coup*. *L'— à la main*, sword in hand. *L'— dans les reins*, hard, close. *Mettre l'— à la main*, to draw o's sword. *Passer au fil de l'—*, to put to the sword, to put to the edge of the sword. *Se battre à l'—*, to fight with swords.
Épeiche, *s.f.* (bird) great spotted woodpecker, witwall, wood-pie, French pie.
Épeichette, *s.f.* (bird) lesser spotted woodpecker, crank-bird, hickwall.
Épéire, *s.f.* epéira (kind of spider). — *diadème*, garden-spider, diadem-spider.
Épeler, *v.a.* to spell [cross-spider].
Épellation, *s.f.* spelling.
Épenthèse, *s.f.* (gram.) epenthesis.
Épenthétique, *adj.* (gram.) epenthetic.
Épépiner, *v.a.* to take the tips out of (a fruit) [dismayed; desperate].
Éperdu, *e, adj.* distracted; bewildered.
Éperdument, *adv.* distractedly; passionately; desperately; with might.
Éperlan, *s.m.* (fish) smelt [and main].
Épernay, *s.m.* Epernay champagne.
Éperon, *s.m.* (for riding, of a bird or &c., bot., hort., anat., fort., &c.) spur; (of a mountain-chain) (rectangular) spur; (of a game-cock) gaffle; (near the eye) crow's foot, wrinkles; (arch.) buttress; (civ. engin.) breakwater, cutwater, starting; (nav.) cutwater, beak; (of an ironclad) spur-ram, ram; (anc. nav.) rostrum; (rock) breaker.
Éperonné, *e, part. adj.* spurred, &c. (V. *Éperonner*).
Éperonner, *v.a.* to spur; to spur on; to excite, to stimulate; to gaffle; (the eye-corners) to wrinkle [trade; spurs].
Éperonnerie, *s.f.* spur-making, spur-bit, and stirrup-maker; (bird) polyplectron, iris peacock, Tibet peacock, Chinese peacock pheasant.
Éperonnière, *s.f.* (bot.) larkspur; columbine; toad-flax.
Épervier, *s.m.* (zool.) sparrow-hawk; (fish.) sweep-net, cast-net, casting-net.
Épervière, *s.f.* (bot.) hawkweed. *Chouette* —, hawk-owl.
Épervin, *s.m.* V. *Éparvin*.
Épeuré, *e, adj.* V. *Apéuré*.
Épèbe, *s.m.* (Gr. antiq.) ephebus, young man, youth.
Épèdè, *s.f.* (bot.) sea-grape, joint-fir.
Épèlide, *s.f.* (med.) epelhis. (— *lenti-forme*) freckle, sunburn, (— *ignéale*) scorch, (— *hépatique*) chloasma.
Épémère, *adj.* epemeral; — *s.m.f.* (insect) ephemera, day-fly, May-fly; — *s.f.* (bot.) spider-wort.
Épémérade, *s.f.* epemeris (pl. epemerides) [Épémère].
Épémérine, *s.f.* (insect, and bot.) V. *Épésien*.
Épésien, *ne, adj.* s. Ephesian.
Épialte, *s.m.* (med.) epialtes, night-mare, incubus.
Éphod, *s.m.* (Jewish ant.) ephod.
Éphorat, *s.m.* ephorality.
Éphore, *s.m.* ephor.
Éphorie, *s.f.* ephorality.
Éphorique, *adj.* ephoral.
Épi, *s.m.* ear (of corn, &c.); spike; tuft (of hair), cow-lick, (on a horse) feather; cluster (of diamonds); (arch.) top; (engin.) groyné; (surg.) spica. — *d'eau*, (bot.) pondweed (bot.) earring (of corn).
Épiage, *s.m.* (agr.). **Épiation**, *s.f.*
Épice, *s.f.* spice; — *s, pl.* spices; (obsolete) sweetmeats; fees (of a judge).

Pain d'—, gingerbread. *Chère —*, (fig.) dear article. *Fine —*, (fig.) knowing one [hot; biting; dear, high-priced].
Épicé, *e, adj.* spiced, spicy, seasoned.
Épicéa, *s.m.* V. *Picéa*.
Épicémar, *s.m.* pop. for *Épicier*.
Épicène, *adj.* (gram.) epicene.
Épicer, *v.a.* to spice, to season; to charge high, to lay it on; (pop.) to rail at, to banter, to chaff; to slander.
Épicerie, *s.f.* spices, spicery; grocery; grocery-business or trade; grocer's shop; grocery-department; grocers; vulgar fellows.
Épichérème, *s.m.* (log.) epichirema.
Épici-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* grocer; petty tradesman; vulgar fellow; — *adj.* vulgar. *Envoyer à l'—*, to send (a worthless book) to the butter-shop.
Épicrâne, *s.m.* (anat.) epicranium.
Épicurien, *ne, adj.* Epicurean; — *s.m.f.* Epicurean; epicure.
Épicurisme, *s.m.* Epicureanism, Epicurism; (sensuality) epicurism.
Épicycle, *s.m.* (astr.) epicycle.
Épicycloïde, *s.f.* (geom.) epicycloid.
Épidaurien, *ne, adj.* s. Epidaurian.
Épidémie, *s.f.* epidemic.
Épidémio-graphie, *-graphie*, *-logie*, *-logique*, *-logiste*. V. page 3, § 1.
Épidémique, *adj.* epidemic, epidemical.
Épidémiquement, *adv.* epidemically.
Épidendre, *s.m.* (bot.) epidendrum.
Épiderme, *s.m.* epidermis, cuticle, scarf-skin [mal].
Épidermique, *adj.* epidermic, epidemic.
Épie, *e, part. adj.* eared, &c. (V. *Épier*, *v.n.*, *v.a.*); in ear, spiked, spiky, spicate, spicated; (of a dog) with long hair hanging over his eyes; (of a dog's tail) ending in a feather.
Épier, *v.n.* to ear; — *v.a.* to spy, to watch; to listen to; to pry into.
Épierrage, **Épierrément**, *s.m.* clearing of stones.
Épierrer, *v.a.* to clear of stones.
Épieu, *s.m.* boar-spear, hunting-spear; heavy weapon, weapon.
Épieu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* spier, watcher, listener, eavesdropper, Paul Pry.
Épigastralgie, *s.f.* (med.) epigastralgia.
Épigastre, *s.m.* (anat.) epigastrium.
Épigastrique, *adj.* (anat.) epigastric.
Épigastrocèle, *s.f.* (med.) epigastrocele.
Épiglotte, *s.f.* (anat.) epiglottis.
Épiglottique, *adj.* (anat.) epiglottic.
Épiglottite, *s.f.* (med.) epiglottitis.
Épigrammatique, *-iquement*. V. page 3, § 1. [matize].
Épigrammatiser, *v.n.a.* to epigram.
Épigrammatiste, *s.m.f.* epigrammatist.
Épigramme, *s.f.* epigram [matist].
Épigraphe, *s.f.* epigraph [§, § 1].
Épigraphe, *-ie*, *-ique*, *-iste*. V. page 3.
Épigyne, **Épignynique**, *adj.* (bot.)
Épilateur, *s.m.* depilatory [epigynous].
Épilati-f, *ve*, *adj.* depilatory, epilatory.
Épilation, *s.f.* depilation.
Épilatoire, *adj.* m.f. s. m. depilatory.
Épilepsie (*s.f.*), *-tique* (*adj.* s.m.f.), V. page 3, § 1.
Épiler, *v.n.a.* to depilate, to strip of hair, to pluck out hairs; (S' —) to pick out o's grey hairs.
Épileu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (pers.) depilator.
Épillet, *s.m.* (bot.) spikelet [herb].
Épilobe, *s.m.* (bot.) epilobium, willow.
Épilogation, *s.f.* hair-splitting, fault-finding, nibbling, carping, criticizing.
Épilogue, *s.m.* epilogue.
Épilouer, *v.n.a.* to split hairs; to find fault (with), to nibble (at), to carp (at), to criticize, to censure.
Épilogueu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* hair-splitter, fault-finder, nibbler, carper, criticizer; — *adj.* hair-splitting; fault-finding, nibbling, carping.

Épiloir, *s.m.* tweezers.
Épimague, *s.m.* (zool.) plume-bird.
Épimède, *s.m.* (bot.) barrenwort [fence].
Épinage, *s.m.* (hort.) thorn covering or
Épinard, *s.f.* thorny brake, spinny.
Épinare, *s.m.* (bot.), — *s, s.m.pl.* (cook.) spinach, spinage; — *adj.m.* spinach-green (colour), spinach. — *-fraise*, strawberry-blite. *A graine d'—s*, (of epaulets, &c.) with large bullion. *Graine d'—s*, (fam.) epaulets of a field-officer; field-officer.
Épincer, **Épinceter**, *v.a.* to burl.
Épine, *s.f.* thorn; spine; (fig.) thorn, cross; thorny point. — *blanche*, white-thorn, hawthorn, may. — *dorsale*, — *du dos*, spine, backbone. — *noire*, blackthorn, sloe-tree. — *vinette*, blackberry, berberry. *Tirer une — du pied* a, to take a thorn out of ...s side, to get ... out of a difficulty.
Épiner, *v.a.* to cover or set with thorns.
Épinette, *s.f.* (old mus. instr.) spinet; (for fowls) coop; (fish) thorn hook; (bot.) spruce. — *blanche*, white spruce, hemlock spruce. — *rouge*, American larch, hackmatack, tamarack.
Épineu-x, *se*, *adj.* thorny; spiny; prickly; (fig.) difficult, troublesome, intricate, knotty; ticklish, over-particular, captious, cavilling.
Épingard, **Épingare**, *s.m.* (oldartil.) one-pounder.
Épingle, *s.f.* pin; scarf-pin, breast-pin; peg; — *s, pl.* pins, &c.; present, gratuity, douceur, premium, bonus; pin-money; (game) pushpin. — *à cheveux*, hair-pin. — *de bois*, peg, — *de cravate*, scarf-pin, breast-pin. *Être tiré à quatre —s*, to be dressed, to be dressed up (or out) to the nines, to look as if one had just come out of a bandbox; to be precise or fine-spun. *Tirer son — du jeu*, to get out of a bad job or out of it (skillfully or in time), to back out [fabrics] terry.
Épinglé, *e, part. adj.* pinned; (of) **Épingler**, *v.a.* to pin; to prick; to clean [factory].
Épinglerie, *s.f.* pin-making or manu-
Épinglette, *s.f.* prickler; (oldartil.) priming-wire.
Épingli-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* pin-maker.
Épinier, *s.m.* V. *Épiniaie*; (bird) siskin.
Épinière, *adj.* (anat.) spinal; — *s.f.* hawthorn, whitethorn, May.
Épinoche, *s.m.* best coffee; — *s.f.* (fish) stickleback.
Épiphanie, *s.f.* Epiphany.
Épiphenomène, *s.m.* (med.) epiphenomenon, adventitious symptom.
Épiphonème, *s.m.* (rhet.) epiphonema.
Épiphora, *s.m.* (med.) epiphora, watery.
Épiphore, *s.f.* (rhet.) epiphora [eye].
Épiphyllé, *adj.* (bot.) epiphyllous.
Épiphyse, *s.f.* (anat.) epiphysis.
Épiphyte, *s.m.* (bot.) epiphyte; — *adj.* epiphytic [omental].
Épiloïque, *adj.* (anat.) epilic, epilic.
Épiploon, *s.m.* (anat.) epiploon, oment.
Épique, *adj.* epic [tum, caul].
Épirote, *s.m.f.* adj. Epitrot.
Épiscopeal, *e, adj.* episcopal; Episcopalian.
Épiscopeal, *adv.* episcopally.
Épiscopeat, *s.m.* episcopate; episcopacy; bishopric; bishops.
Épiscopeiser, *v.n.* to aspire to a bishopric; to play the bishop [§, § 1].
Épisode, *s.m.* episode [§, § 1].
Épisod-ique, *-iquement*. V. page 3.
Épispastique, *adj.* m.f. s. m. (med.) epispastic [coat].
Épisperme, *s.m.* (bot.) episperm, seed.
Épissier, *v.a.* (nav.) to splice.
Épissoir, *s.m.* **Épissaire**, *s.f.* (nav.) marling-spike, splicing-aid.
Épissure, *s.f.* (nav.) eplice.

Épistolaire, *adj.* epistolary; — *s.m.f.* letter-writer
Épistolier, *s.m.* letter-writer, epistolizer; — *s.m.* (*Cath. lit.*) (sub-deacon at mass) epistoler; (book) epistolarium [epistolizer]
Épistolographe, *s.m.* epistolographer, epistolograph-*ie*, *-ique*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Épistrophe, *s.f.* (*rhet., mus.*) epistrophe
Épistyle, *s.m.* (*arch.*) epistyle
Épitaphe, *s.f.* epitaph
Épitaphier, *s.m.* collection of epitaphs
Épitase, *s.f.* (*liter., med.*) epitasis
Épite, *s.f.* (*nav.*) epile, treenail-wedge
Épithalame, *s.m.* epithalamium, hymeneal, hymenean, nuptial song or poem
Épithélial, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) epithelial
Épithélioma, *s.m.* (*urg.*) epithelioma, epithelial tumour
Épithélium, *s.m.* (*anat.*) epithelium
Épithème, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) epithem
Épithète, *s.f.* epithet
Épithétique, *adj.* epithetic
Épitoge, *s.f.* shoulder-knot; (*obsolete*) cap, coil; (*Rom. antiquity*) epitogium (*cloak or casock*)
Épitomé, *s.m.* epitome, abridgment
Épître, *s.f.* epistle; letter, missive. *Le côté de l'—*, the right-hand side of the
Épitrope, *s.f.* (*rhet.*) epitrope [altar]
Épizoaire, *s.m.* (*zool.*) epizoan, epizoon, (*pl. epizoi*); — *adj.* epizoal, epizoic
Épizootie, *s.f.* epizooty, epizootic, murrain [3, § 1]
Épizotique, *-ique*, *-iquement*. *V.* page 1
Éplaigner, *v.a.* *V. Aplaigner*
Éploration, *s.f.* lamentation, lament, wailing [ing, distressed]
Éploré, *e*, *adj.* in tears, tearful, weeping
Éplorement, *s.m.* tearfulness, weeping; distress [spread]
Éployé, *e*, *adj.* displayed, expanded
Épluchage, *s.m.* picking; scrutiny
Épluchement, *s.m.* picking, cleaning
Éplucher, *v.a.* to pick, to clean; to pare; to sift, to scan, to scrutinize, to examine carefully. *S'—*, to clean itself, to preen its feathers; to examine oneself; (*of things*) to be picked or cleaned or &c.
Éplucheur, *s.e.*, *s.m.f.* picker; cleaner; sifter, fault-finder, criticizer
Épluchoir, *s.m.* paring-knife
Épluchures, *s.f.pl.* pickings, parings;
Épode, *s.f.* epode [orts; refuse]
Épointé, *e*, *adj.* without a point, with the point broken off; (*of a horse*) hip-shot; (*of a dog*) with a broken thigh
Épointer, *v.a.* to break the point of. *S'—*, to break at the point
Épointure, *s.f.* (*vet.*) hip-shot
Épols, *s.m.pl.* (*hunt.*) trochings (*of a deer*)
Éponge, *s.f.* sponge; (*bot.*) rose-gall; (*pop.*) drunkard, soaker, regular sponge. *Passer l'— sur*, to sponge; to blot out, to obliterate; to forgive, to forget, to overlook, to say no more about
Épongeage, *s.m.* sponging
Éponger, *v.a.* to sponge; to sponge up; to dab, to mop; to glaze (*ginger-bread*). *S'—*, to mop o's face
Épongeur, *s.m.* (*of public carriages*) waterman [shore, prop]
Époutille, *s.f.* (*nav.*) stanchion, pillar
Époutiller, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to shore, to prop [eponym]
Éponyme, *adj.* eponymous; — *s.m.*
Épopée, *s.f.* epopee, epopeia, epos, epic poem or poetry; series of brilliant achievements
Époque, *s.f.* epoch; era; time; season; period; date; — *s.pl.* (*med.*) courses, terms. *Faire —*, to form or mark an era
Époucé, *e*, *adj.* (*zool.*) thumbless [less]
Épouffe, *e*, *adj.* out of breath, breathless
Épouffer (*S'*), *v.r.* to put oneself out

of breath; to burst out laughing, to split o's sides with laughing; to steal away, to mizzle [from lice]
Épouiller, *v.a.* to louse, to cleanse
Époumoner, *v.a.* to tire the lungs of, to exhaust. *S'—*, to tire or fatigue o's lungs, to exhaust oneself; to vociferate to exhaustion [tials, wedding]
Épousailles, *s.f.pl.* espousals, nuptials
Épouse, *s.f.* wife, spouse, consort
Épousée, *s.f.* bride [([est.) rib]
Épouser, *v.a.m.* to marry, to wed; to espouse; to embrace, to take up; to take to; to adopt. *S'—*, to marry each other
Épouseur, *s.m.* espouser, marrier, marrying man; intended; man to marry, husband
Épouseuse, *s.f.* espouser, marrier, marrying woman; intended; girl or woman to marry, wife
Époussetage, *s.m.* dusting, whisking
Épousseter, *v.a.* to dust, to whisk, to wipe off the dust from, to beat the dust out of; (*fig.*) to drub, to dust...
Époussette, *s.f.* duster, whisk [jacket]
Époussable, *adj.* frightful, dreadful, terrific, terrible, tremendous, appalling, shocking, horrible, abominable
Époussablement, *adv.* frightfully, dreadfully, terribly, tremendously, shockingly, horribly, abominably
Épouvantail, *s.m.* scarecrow; bug-bear; (*bird*) black tern, scarecrow
Épouvante, *s.f.* **Épouvantement**, *s.m.* fright, affright, scare, terror, dismay
Épouvanter, *v.a.* to frighten, to scare, to terrify, to dismay, to horrify. *S'—*, to take fright, to be frightened or &c.
Époux, *s.m.* husband, spouse, consort; — *pl.* husband and wife, married couple, couple, pair
Épreindre, *v.a.* to press, to squeeze, to press out, to squeeze out. *S'—*, to be pressed, &c.
Épreinte, *s.f.* —, *s.pl.* (*med.*) tenesmus
Éprendre, *v.a.* to smite, to make (...) fall in love, to enamour, to charm, to captivate, to fascinate. *S'—*, to be smitten or taken (with), to fall in love, to become enamoured
Épreuve, *s.f.* trial; proof; test; experiment; ordeal; probation; examination; vote; (*in races*) heat; (*engr., photog.*) proof; print; (*print.*) proof, proof-sheet; revise. — *judiciaire*, ordeal. *A l'— de ...*, proof to or against ... — *proof*; above ... *A toute —, à l'—*, well-tried, true, trustworthy, faithful, devoted; unshaken; undaunted; unwearied, untiring; unchangeable; proof against everything. *Première —*, (*print.*) foul proof. *Première — d'auteur*, (*print.*) reader's proof. *Seconde — d'auteur*, (*print.*) revise. *Troisième — d'auteur*, (*print.*) second revise. *Faire l'— de, mettre à l'—*, to make a trial of, to try, to test, to put to the test. *A l'—*, (*misused for* "à l'essai") *V. Essai*
Épris, *e*, *part. adj.* smitten, taken (with), in love, enamoured, charmed, captivated, fascinated
Éprouver, *v.a.* to try; to prove; to test, to put to the test; to assay; to experience; to feel; to meet with; to suffer; to go through, to undergo. *S'—*, to try or &c. oneself or each other; to be tried, &c.
Éprouvette, *s.f.* prover; measurer; gauge; steam-gauge; test-tube; (*for gunpowder*) eprouvette; (*surg.*) probe
Épucer, *v.a.* to flea, to free from fleas
Épuisable, *adj.* exhaustible
Épuisé, *e*, *part. adj.* exhausted, &c. (*V. Épuiser*); threadbare; out of print

Épuisement, *s.m.* exhaustion, drainage; pumping
Épuiser, *v.a.* to exhaust; to draw out; to drain; to waste; to spend; to use up; to work up; to wear out; to eat up; to consume; to dry up; to empty. *S'—*, to exhaust or &c. oneself; to become or be exhausted, &c.; to waste; to wear out; to be lost; to sell off, to get out of print [([fish.) landing-net]
Épulettes, *s.f.* scoop; aviary-net
Épulide, *Epulie*, *s.f.* (*med.*) epulis
Épuletique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) epulotic [refiner]
Épura-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* purifier
Épurati-f, *ve*, *adj.* purifying; refining
Épuration, *s.f.* purifying; refining, refinement; purging, weeding
Épuratoire, *adj.* *V. Épuratif*
Épure, *s.f.* diagram; working-plan, working-drawing; clean draught
Épuré, *e*, *part. adj.* purified, &c. (*V. Épuré*); pure
Épurement, *s.m.* *V. Épuration*
Épurier, *v.a.* to purify; to refine; to clarify; to clear; to expurgate; to purge, to weed. *S'—*, to be purified or refined; to become more refined; to become pure or purer; to grow finer
Épurgé, *s.f.* (*bot.*) spurge. *Grande —*, caper-spurge. *Petite —*, petty spurge
Équarrir, *v.a.* to square; to cut up, to kill and skin (*horses*, &c.)
Équarrissage, *s.m.* squaring, squareness; cantling; cutting up, killing and skinning (*horses*, &c.), knacker's trade. *Bois d'—*, square timber. *Chantier or clos d'—*, knacker's yard. *25 centimètres d'—*, ten inches of scant
Équarrissement, *s.m.* squaring [ling]
Équarrisseur, *s.m.* (*pers.*) squarer; horse-slaughterer; knacker
Équarri-soir, *s.m.* (*instr.*) rimer; knacker's knife [Ecuador]
***Équateur**, *s.m.* equator; (*country*)
***Équation**, *s.f.* equation. *Montre à —*, chronometer [s.m. (*instr.*) equatorial]
***Équatorial**, *e*, *adj.* equatorial; —
***Équatorien**, *ne*, *adj.* s. Ecuadorian
Équerrage, *s.m.* bevelling
Équerre, *s.f.* square rule, square; knee; brace. — *d'arpenteur*, cross. *D'— en —*, square. *Fausse —*, bevel. *A fausse —*, out of square
Équerrer, *v.a.* to square, to bevel
***Équestre**, *adj.* equestrian
***Équiangle**, *adj.* (*geom.*) equiangular
***Équidés**, *s.m.pl.* equidae, horse-family
***Équidifférent**, *e*, *adj.* equidifferent
***Équidistant**, *e*, *adj.* equidistant
***Équilatéral**, *e*, **Équilatère**, *adj.* (*geom.*) equilateral
Équiliboquet, *s.m.* mortise-gauge
Équilibration, *s.f.* equilibration
Équilibre, *s.m.* equilibrium; equilibrium, poise; balance (poise, to balance)
Équilibrer, *v.a.* to equilibrate, to
Équilibrisme, *s.m.* equilibriumism, balancing tricks
Équilibriste, *s.m.f.* equilibrist
†Équille, *s.f.* (*fish*) sand-eel, launce
***Équimultipie**, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* equimultiple
***Équin**, *e*, *adj.* equine
***Équinox**, *e*, *s.m.* equinox
Équinoxial, *e*, *adj.* equinoctial
Équipage, *s.m.* equipage; turn-out; carriage; train; equipment, accoutrement; dress; paraphernalia; gear; tackle; implements, machinery, plant, working-stock; furniture; (*fig.*) situation, plight; (*of a ship*) crew. *Rouler —*, to ride in o's carriage, to keep o's (or a) carriage. *L'— de Jean de Paris*, a brilliant equipage
Équipe, *s.f.* train of boats; (*of a boat*) crew; (*of workmen*) gang. *Chef d'—*, *V. Chef*. *Homme d'—*, boatman, rower, oarsman; workman

Équipée, *s.f.* prank, freak, frolic
Équipement, *s.m.* equipment; fitting out, outfit; furniture; equipment; manning; accoutrement; paraphernalia. *Petit* —, (*mil.*) kit
Équiper, *v.a.* to equip; to fit out; to stock, to furnish, to supply; to man, to appoint; to accoutre: to dress or rig out; to ill-treat, to pay out, to serve out
Équiper, *s.m.* boatman, rower, oarsman, man (*of a racing-boat crew*); workman, man (*of a gang*)
Équipollence, *s.f.* equipollence
Équipollent, *e*, *adj.* equipollent, equivalent [to]
Équipoller, *v.a.n.* to be equivalent
Équipondérance, *s.f.* equipondérance
Équipondérant, *e*, *adj.* equipondérant
Équitable, *adj.* equitable, fair, just
Équitement, *adv.* equitably, fairly, justly
Équivalent, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) equitant
Équitation, *s.f.* equitation, riding, horsemanship, equestrianism
Équité, *s.f.* equity, justice
Équiter, *v.n.* to ride on horseback
Équivalence, *s.f.* equivalence
Équivalent, *e*, *adj.* **Équivalent**, *s.m.* equivalent
Équivaloir, *v.n.* to be equivalent
Équivalve, *adj.* (*of a shell*) equivalent
Équivocation, *s.f.* equivocation
Équivoque, *adj.* equivocal, ambiguous; suspicious; doubtful, uncertain, questionable; of doubtful character; — *s.f.* equivocation; equivocation; ambiguity; play on words, pun; coarse joke; (*paint.*) defect, fault
Équivoquer, *v.n.* to equivocate. *S'* —, to use one word for another, to make a slip
Érable, *s.m.* maple, maple-tree. — *moucheté*, bird's-eye maple. — *a sucre*, sugar-maple. *Sucre d'—*, maple-sugar
Éradicatif, *ve*, *adj.* eradicator
Éradication, *s.f.* eradication
Érafler, *v.a.* to scratch, to graze
Éraflure, *s.f.* scratch, graze [grass]
Éragrostide, *s.f.* (*bot.*) eragrostis, love-
†Éraillé, *e*, *pari.* *adj.* frayed, fretted; chafed, galled; (*of the eyelids*) everted, turned outward; (*of the eyes*) blood-shot, red; (*of the voice*) rough, husky, hoarse
†Éraillerment, *s.m.* fraying, fretting; chafing, galling; roughness, huskiness, hoarseness; eversion (*of the eyelids*); redness (*of the eyes*)
†Érailler, *v.a.*, *S'* —, *v.r.* to fray, to fret; to chafe, to gall; to make or become bloodshot or rough or husky or hoarse; to turn outward [gall]
†Éraillure, *s.f.* fraying, fret; chafing
Érater, *v.a.* *V. Dériter*. *S'* —, to run oneself out of breath
Ère, *s.f.* era, epoch
Érecteur, *adj.m.*, *s.m.* (*anat.*) erector
Erectile, *adj.* (*anat.*) erectile [muscle]
Erectilité, *s.f.* (*anat.*) erectility
Erection, *s.f.* erection; raising
Ereintement, *s.m.* thrashing; cutting up, lashing, slashing, smashing
Ereinter, *v.a.* to break or sprain the back off; to tire out, to knock up; to overwork; to overload; to use up; to do up; to wear right out; to exhaust; to spoil entirely; to thrash, to beat soundly or all to nothing; to cut to pieces, to cut up, to lash, to slash; to crush, to smash; to hiss
S' —, *v.r.* to break or sprain o.'s back; to tire oneself out, to knock oneself up; to overwork oneself, to drudge, to toil and moil; to get or be used up or &c.; to cut each other up or &c.

Ereinteur, *s.m.* slasher, smasher
Eremitique, *adj.* hermitical
Erené, *e*, *adj.* (*pop.*) tired out, knocked up, exhausted, done up
Eresipèle, *s.m.* (*vulgar spelling*) *V. Erysipèle* [3, § 1]
Erethisme, *-istique*, (*med.*) *V. p.*
Ergastule, *s.m.* (*Rom. ant.*) slaves' prison [ly]
Ergo, *conj.* ergo, therefore, consequently
Ergot, *s.m.* (*of some birds*) spur; (*of dogs*) dew-claw; (*agr.*) ergot, spur; (*hort.*) stub, dead wood; (*pharm., vet.*) ergot; (*med.*) ergotism; (*pop.*) foot, trotter. *Être sur ses —s*, to assume an air of reserve, to keep o.'s distance; to look big. *Monter or se lever sur ses —s*, to ride o.'s high horse
Ergotage, *s.m.* *V. Ergoterie*
Ergoté, *e*, *adj.* (*of birds*) spurred; (*of dogs*) with dew-claws; (*agr.*) ergotized, spurred
Ergoter, *v.n.* to chop logic, to cavil, to quibble, to split hairs, to find fault; — *v.a.n.* (*hort.*) to cut off the stubs or the dead wood
Ergoterie, *s.f.* cavilling, quibbling, hair-splitting, fault-finding; cavil, quibble
Ergoteur, *se*, *s.m.f.* chop-logic, caviller, quibbler, hair-splitter, fault-finder; — *adj.* cavilling, quibbling, hair-splitting, fault-finding
Ergotine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) ergotine
Ergotisme, *s.m.* *V. Ergoterie*; (*med.*) ergotism [Eridanus]
Eridan, *s.m.* (*astr., anc. geog.*)
Eriger, *v.a.* to erect; to raise; to set up; to establish; to institute; to convert. *S'* —, to erect oneself (into), to set up (for), to set oneself up (for); (*of things*) to be erected or &c.
Erigère, **Erigéron**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) erigeron, fleabane
†Erigne, **Erine**, *s.f.* (*surg.*) hook
Erigone, *s.f.* (*astr.*) Virgo [wool-tree]
Eriodendron, *s.m.* (*bot.*) eriodendron
Eriox, *s.m.* bull-trout, grey trout
Ermin, *s.m.* customs duty (*in the Levant*) [Hermine]
Ermine, **Erminette**. *V. Hermine*
Ermitage, *s.m.* hermitage. *Vin de l'—*, hermitage
Ermite, *s.m.* hermit; (*zool.*) *V. Bernard-hermite*. *Pâté d'—*, walnut
Éroder, *v.a.* to erode, to gnaw, to eat into or away [bill, stork's bill]
Érodium, *s.m.* (*bot.*) erodium, heron's
Erophile, *s.m.* early whitlow-grass
Erosif, *ve*, *adj.* erosive; — *s.m.* erosive
Erosion, *s.f.* erosion [dent]
Erotique (*adj.m.f., s.m.*), *-ique* — *ism*, *s.m.* *V. page 3, § 1*
Érotomanie, *s.f.* (*med.*) erotomania
Erpète - *graphie*, *-graphique*, *-logie*, *-logique*, *-logiste*. *V. p.* 3, § 1
Érrant, *e*, *adj.* wandering; roving; rambling; stray, lost; fugitive; erring; erratic; (*of knights*) errant; — *s.m.* (*fig.*) stray or lost sheep
Errata, *s.m.* errata
Erratique, *adj.* erratic
Erratum, *s.m.* erratum
Erre, *s.f.* rate; pace; course; (*nav.*) way, headway, steerage-way; — *s. pl.* track (*of deer*); traces, footsteps; fore-quarters. *Grand'—*, very fast
Errements, *s.m.pl.* track, course, way; manner; footsteps; proceedings; vagaries
Erreuer, *v.n.* to wander; to rove, to ramble, to roam, to stroll; to stray; to err, to be mistaken
Erreuer, *s.f.* error; mistake; misreckoning; delusion; illusion; fallacy; wandering. — *! you are mistaken*; nay! — *n'est pas compte*, misreckon-

ing is no payment; we can always retrieve an error. *Être dans l'—*, to be in error, to be mistaken. *Induire en —*, to lead into error, to mislead. *Tirer d'—*, to undeceive [errhine]
Errhin, *e*, *adj.* **Errhin**, *s.m.* (*med.*)
Errone, *e*, *adj.* erroneous, false, wrong
Erronément, *adv.* erroneously, by mistake
Ers, *s.m.* (*bot.*) ervum, tare, vetch, lentil
Erse, *adj.m.f., s.m.* Erse, Gaelic; — *s.f.* (*nav.*) strop
Ersau, *s.m.* (*nav.*) grommet
Ersucence, *s.f.* ersucence
Erubescence, *s.f.* **erubescence**
Eructation, *e*, *adj.* erubescence
Eructation, *s.f.* eructation, belching, belch
Eructer, *v.n.a.* to eructate, to belch
Erudit, *e*, *adj.* *s. erudite*, learned; scholar, learned man, learned person
Erudition, *s.f.* erudition, learning, knowledge, scholarship
Ergineux, *se*, *adj.* eruginous
Eruptif, *ve*, *adj.* eruptive
Eruption, *s.f.* eruption; breaking out; cutting (*of the teeth*)
Ervale, *s.f.* **ervale**
Eryng, *s.f.* **Eryngion**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) eryngo, eryngium
Erysimum, *s.m.* (*bot.*) erysimum, treacle-mustard, wormseed [tous]
Erysipélateu, *x*, *se*, *adj.* erysipélateu
Erysipèle, *s.m.* (*med.*) erysipelas
Erythématu, *x*, *se*, **Erythématique**, *adj.* (*med.*) erythematous, erythematic
Erythème, *s.m.* (*med.*) erythema
Erythré, *s.f.* (*bot.*) centaury; (*zool.*) red spider
Erythrine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) coral-flower, coral-tree; (*chem.*) erythrine
Erythrone, *s.f.* (*bot.*) erythronium, dog's-tooth violet, dog's-tooth grass
Es [contraction of *En les*, obsolete except in university degrees] in the, into the, in to; at the, of the, at, of
Bachelauréat es lettres, degree of bachelor of arts, B.A. degree. *Bachelier es lettres*, bachelor of arts
†Esbigner (S'), *v.r.* (*pop.*) to slip away, to mizzle, to be off
Esbrouffe, *s.f.* (*pop.*) fuss, show; boasting, bragging. *Vol à l'—*, robbery by hustling
Esbrouffer, *v.a.* (*pop.*) to dazzle, to astound, to stun, to astonish, to amaze, to dumbfound; to startle, to stagger; to scandalize; to flurry, to flutter; to crush, to kill; to lord it over; to impose upon; to cow, to intimidate; to blow up. *S'* —, to be dazzled or &c.; to be frightened at a mere nothing
Esbrouffeur, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) fussy or showy fellow or woman or thing, humbug, boaster, braggart, swaggerer, bouncer, flash man or woman, low swell; one who robs by hustling; — *adj.* fussy, showy, humbugging, boasting, bragging, swaggering, bouncing, flash
Escabeau, *s.m.*, **Escabelle**, *s.f.* stool; steps. *Déranger les escabelles à*, to disturb...s arrangements, to baffle...s plans. *Renverser ses escabelles*, to remove, to change situation [bellon]
Escablon, **Escablon**, *s.m.* *V. Sca-*
Escache, *s.f.* (*rid.*) oval bit
Escadre, *s.f.* (*nav.*) squadron, fleet. *Chef d'—*, *V. Chef*. — *d'évolutions*, experimental squadron (*Mediterranean* squadron in France, Channel squadron in England) [flotilla]
†Escadrille, *s.f.* (*nav.*) small squadron
Escadron, *s.m.* (*mil.*) squadron; (*fig.*) troop, set, lot. *Chef d'—*, *V. Chef*
Escadronner, *v.n.* (*mil.*) to manoeuvre with cavalry
†Escafignon, *s.m.* (*pop.*) shoe, trotter-

case. *Sentir l'—*, to stink from the feet [*(mil.)*] escalade
Escalade, *s.f.* scaling, climbing over;
Escalader, *v.a.* to scale, to climb over or up; to ascend, to go up; [*(mil.)*] to escalade. *S'—*, to be scaled or &c.
Escale, *s.f.* (nav.) place of call; calling, putting in, stay. *Faire —*, or **Escaler** (*v.n.*), to call (at), to put in, to touch (at), to put into port
Escalier, *s.m.* staircase; flight of stairs, stairs; flight of steps, steps; [*(nav.)*] [*V. Échelle*] ladder. — *tournant*, — *à vis*, — *en limacon*, winding or spiral or corkscrew staircase. — *de menuiserie*, narrow and steep staircase, trap-stair
Escalope, *s.f.* split bean; (*cook.*) collop
Escalpe, *s.f.* scalping
Escamotage, *s.m.* juggling, jugglery, juggle, legerdemain, sleight of hand, hocus-pocus, conjuring; trick; fleching, priging
Escamoteur, *s.f.* juggler's ball
Escamoter, *v.a.n.* to juggle; to juggle away; to conjure; to flitch, to prig, to pilfer, to abstract; to cozen out of; to elude; to get by a trick; to slur over (*words*). *S'—*, to be juggled, &c.
Escamoteur-r, se, *s.m.f.* juggler, conjurer; light-fingered gentleman or lady, filcher, pilferer, pickpocket
Escampative, *s.f.* flight, scampering, running away, bolting, escape, elopement; prank, spree, lark
Escamper, *v.n.* to scamper away
Escampette, *s.f.* scampering, flight. *Prendre de la poudre d'—*, to scamper away, to cut
Escapade, *s.f.* prank, freak, trick, frolic, spree, lark; slip; [*(of a horse)*] escapade [*(of a column)*]
Escape, *s.f.* (*arch.*) escape, scape, spring
Escarbille, *s.f.* coal-cinder, cinder
Escarbot, *s.m.* (*zool.*) scarab, scarabee, beetle
Escarboucle, *s.f.* (*min.*) carbuncle; (*her.*) escarbuncle; (*zool.*) ruby-throated humming-bird
Escarbouiller, *v.a.* **Écarbouiller**
Escarcelle, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) purse; money-bag; bag, budget, pouch [*&c.*]
Escare, &c. (*bad spelling*) **V. Eschare**
Escargot, *s.m.* snail; edible snail; Archimedean screw, water-snail, screw-propeller; winding or corkscrew staircase; (*pop.*) slow or dull man; sloven; vagrant, tramp; police-officer. — *des vignes*, edible snail. *En —*, spiral, winding, corkscrew
Escargotage, *s.m.* clearing of snails
Escargoter, *v.a.* to clear of snails
Escargoterie, **Escargotière**, *s.f.* snail-nursery, snailery, escargatoire
Escarmouche, *s.f.* skirmish; skirmishing; brush; cavilling, bickering
Escarmoucher, *v.m.* *S'—*, *v.r.* to skirmish; to cavil, to fence, to bicker
Escarmoucheur, *s.m.* skirmisher;
Escarole, *s.f.* **V. Scarole** [*caviller*]
Escartotique, *adj.* *s.* (*bad spelling*) **V. Escharotique**
Escarpe, *s.f.* (*fort.*) escarp, scarp; — *s.m.* (*pop.*) thief and murderer
Escarpé, *e*, *part. adj.* escarped, steep
Escarpement, *s.m.* escarpment; steep; steepness
Escarper, *v.a.* to scarp, to escarp, to cut steep; (*pop.*) to kill, to murder, to settle, to do for. *S'—*, to become steep; to show its steepness; (*pop.*) to kill each other
Escarpin, *s.m.* pump (shoe); (*obsolete instr. of torture*) boot, buskin. — *en cuir de brouette*, — *de Limousin*, (*pop.*) wooden shoe. *Jouer de l'—*, (*pop.*) to run away, to take to o's heels
Escarpiner (*S'*), *v.r.* (*pop.*) to escape nimbly, to flit away, to give the slip

Escarpolette, *s.f.* swing. *Tête à l'—*, giddy-head
Escharre, *s.f.* (*bad spelling*) **V. Eschare**
Eschavé, *s.f.* (*rid.*) jerk or check with the cavesson
Eschare, *s.f.* (*med.*) eschar, slough
Escharification, *s.f.* (*med.*) escharification, sloughing
Escharifier, *v.a.* *S'—*, *v.r.* (*med.*) to escharify, to slough [*escharotie*]
Escharotique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*)
Eschillon, *s.m.* **V. Echillon**
Escent, *s.m.* knowledge. *A bon —*, knowingly, wittingly; in good earnest, in earnest; in reality, indeed. *A son —*, to o's knowledge, knowingly, wittingly
Esclandre, *s.m.* noise, uproar, scandal, exposure, scandalous scene, scene, quarrel in public, fracas
Esclavage, *s.m.* slavery; bondage; thralldom; captivity; diamond necklace [*tionist*]
Esclavagiste, *s.m.f.* *adj.* antiabolitionist
Esclave, *s.m.f.* slave; bondman, bondwoman; captive; — *adj.* slavish
Esclavon, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Slavonian
Escobar, *s.m.* Escobar, equivocator, shuffler, jesuit
Escobarder, *v.n.* to equivocate, to shuffle; — *v.a.* to chouse, to fob off, to get or obtain by fraud [*fling*]
Escobarderie, *s.f.* equivocation, shuffle
Escobardeur-r, se, *s.m.f.* shuffler
Escoffier, *v.a.* (*pop.*) to kill, to murder, to do for, to settle [*cap*]
Escoffion, *s.m.* (*obsolete, local*) ribbon
Escogriffe, *s.m.* sharper, shark; sponge; lanky lout, tall ungainly fellow
Escomptable, *adj.* discountable
Escompte, *s.m.* discount; discounting. *Règle d'—*, (*arith.*) discount. *Faire l'—*, to discount. *Faire 5 1/2* (*cinq pour cent*) *d'—*, to allow a discount of five per cent.
Escompter, *v.a.* to discount; to cash; to anticipate; to foretell. *S'—*, to be discounted, &c. [*discounting*]
Escompteur, *s.m.* discounteer; — *adj.m.*
Escope, **Escopeche**. **V. Écope**, **Écopeche**
Escopette, *s.f.* (*old*) carbine, rifle
Escopetterie, *s.f.* volley or discharge of carbines [*tance, start*]
Escor, **Escors**, *s.m.* (*at play, pop.*) dis-
Escorte, *s.f.* escort; convoy; retinue, train, attendants. *Faire —*, to escort, to accompany [*accompany*]; to attend
Escorter, *v.a.* to escort; to convey; to
Escot, *s.m.* shalloon
Escouade, *s.f.* (*mil.*, &c.) squad; (*of workmen*) squad, gang [*tails*]; lashing
Escourgée, *s.f.* scourge, cat o'nine
Escourgeon, *s.m.* six-rowed barley, winter barley [*ing*]
Escousse, *s.f.* run, spring (before leap)
Escrime, *s.f.* fencing
Escrimer, *v.n.* to fence; to spar; to have a trial of skills *S'—*, to fight; to dispute; to endeavour, to strive, to try, to apply oneself; to work; to dabble (in), to have some knowledge
Escrimeur, *s.m.* fencer. (*of*)
Escroc, *s.m.* sharper, swindler, cheat, shark, blackleg
Escroquer, *v.a.* to swindle, to cheat; to steal; to catch; to sponge
Escroquerie, *s.f.* swindling, swindle
Escroqueur-r, se, *s.m.f.* swindler, cheat, stealer
Escubac, *s.m.* **V. Escubac**
Esculape, *s.m.* Esculapius; great physician; medical man, physician, doctor
Esculent, *e*, *adj.* esculent, eatable, edible [*&c.* of Spain]
Escorial, *s.m.* Escorial (*royal palace*),
Esérine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) eserine 'alkaloid of the Calabar bean)

Esmeiller, *v.a.* **V. Smiller**
Esopo, *s.m.* Esop; (*fam.*) hunchback
Esopique, *adj.* Esopian
Esotérique, *adj.* esoteric
Esotérisme, *s.m.* esotericism, esoterics
Espace, *s.m.* space; place; region, realm; room; distance; extent; duration; interval; — *s.f.* (*print.*) space
Espacement, *s.m.* interspace, interval; spread; spacing
Espaceur, *v.a.* to place apart; to separate; to put or plant or set at convenient or regular distances; to leave a space between; to space, to space out. *S'—*, to be placed apart or &c.; to extend, to spread
Espadon, *s.m.* espadon, two-handed sword; (*fenc.*) broadsword; (*zool.*) sword-fish [*broadsword*]
Espadonner, *v.n.* to fight with the
Espadrille, *s.f.* esparto shoe or sandal, bathing-shoe
Espagnol, *e*, (*adj.*) Spanish; — *s.m.* Spaniard; (*the*) Spanish language, Spanish; — *s.f.* Spanish woman or lady or girl, Spaniard; Spanish fashion; Spanish sauce [*fastening, fastening*]
Esplane, *s.m.* espalier; fruit-wall; (*theat. slang*) figurante, wall-flower; figurantes drawn up in line; (*old nav.*) stroke oarsman (*in a galley*). *Arbre en —*, wall-tree. *Fruit d'—*, wall-fruit. *Mur en —*, fruit-wall
Espalme, *s.m.* (*nav.*) coat of stuff
Espalmer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to grave, to clean
Espar, *s.m.* (*nav.*) spar [*(a ship)*]
Esparect, *s.m.* **Esparectte**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) esparect, sainfoin
Espargoute, *s.f.* **V. Spergule**
Espèce, *s.f.* species; kind, sort; nature, description; breed; case; particular or present case; case at issue; (*arith.*) denomination; (*philos.*) form, image; (*theol.*) element, kind; (*pharm.*) species; (*fam.*) woman of questionable character, creature; wretch; — *a pl.* kinds, sorts, &c.; specie, coin, cash. *L'— humaine*, mankind, humankind. — *s. sonnantes*, hard cash. *Sous les deux —*, (*theol.*) in both kinds
Espérable, *adj.* to be hoped for
Espérance, *s.f.* hope; expectation; confidence; trust
Espérant, *e*, *adj.* hopeful, full of hope
Espérer, *v.a.n.* to hope; to hope for; to expect; to anticipate; to trust. *J'espère bien*, I do hope. *J'espère!* (*very fam.*) indeed! oh, my ...! isn't it fine! isn't it? eh?
Espigle, *adj.* *s.m.f.* frolicsome, wag-gish, roguish, arch, trickish, tricky; frolicsome child, wag, rogue, roguish fellow or thing
Espiglerie, *s.f.* frolic, wag-gish or roguish trick, waggery, roguery, wag-gishness, roguishness
Espingole, *s.f.* blunderbuss [*tout*]
Espion, *ne*, *s.m.f.* spy; (*at horse-races*)
Espionnage, *s.m.* espionage, spying
Espionner, *v.a.* to spy; to pry into; to watch
Espanade, *s.f.* espanade, parade
Espoir, *s.m.* **V. Espérance** (fuse, fuze)
Espolette, **Espoulette**, *s.f.* (*artil.*)
Espolin, **Espoulin**, *s.m.* spool
Espoliner, **Espouliner**, *v.a.* to spool
Espoton, *s.m.* spouton, half-pike
Espringale, *s.f.* (*old*) espringal, springal, sling
Esprit, *s.m.* spirit; soul; ghost; mind, intellect; understanding; brains; brain; head; intelligence; abilities; wit; wits; ingenuity; skill; cleverness; talent; genius; turn; sense; senses; imagination; humour; temper, disposition; feeling; notions; habits; meaning; character; opinion; tendency;

spiritedness; emanation, scent; person; fellow; people; (*liquor*) spirit; (*gram.*) breathing; (*obsolete*) tuft of feathers. — *s. animaux*, animal spirits. — *doux*, (*Gr. gram.*) smooth breathing. — *fort*, freethinker; sceptic; clever fellow. — *public*, public spirit; public opinion. — *rude*, (*Gr. gram.*) rough breathing. — *de bois*, wood-spirit. — *de corps*, spirit of association, fellow-feeling, brotherly spirit, party spirit, partisanship, esprit de corps. — *d'ordre*, orderliness; management. — *de parti*, party spirit, partisanship. — *de retour*, intention of returning (to o's native place). — *de secte*, sectarianism. — *de suite*, consistency; notions or habits of regularity. — *de vin*, spirit (or spirits) of wine, spirit, alcohol. *Bel* —, (*Beaux* —, *pl.*) wit; man of wit; witting. *Homme, femme, gens d'—*, witty or clever or sensible man, woman, people. *Le Saint-Esprit, l'Esprit-Saint*, the Holy Spirit, the Holy Ghost. *Avoir de l'—*, to be intelligent or sensible or clever; to be witty, to have wit. *Avoir le bon —*, to have the good sense to. *Avoir l'— bien fait*, to be sensible; to be good-tempered. *Etre bien dans l'—*, to be in...s favour. *Faire de l'—*, to play the wit, to affect or strive to be witty, to be witty or facetious, to make jokes. *Se mettre bien dans l'—*, to gain...s favour, to ingratiate oneself with. *Rappeler or reprendre ses —*, to come to o's senses again. *Recueillir ses —*, to collect o's thoughts. *Remettre les —*, to quiet people's minds. *Remettre l'—*, to soothe the mind. *Remettre dans l'—*, to remind. *Rendre l'—*, *V. Ame*

Esprit, e, *adj.* intelligent, sensible, *Esprit, s.m.* sprat [clever, witty]

Esquicher, v.a., *S'—*, *v.r.* (at cards) to forbear taking a trick by playing an inferior card; (*fig.*) to forbear giving an opinion, to forbear taking part in a broil, to decline, to back out

Esquif, s.m. skiff [decayed bone]

Esquille, s.f. splinter (of a broken or)

Esquilleux, se, (*adj.* (*surq.*, *min.*) splintery [Esquimaux, Eskimo]

Esquimaux (pl. Esquimaux), *s.m.*

Esquinance, s.f. quinsy [V. Squine]

Esquine, s.f. (of a horse) loins; (*bot.*)

Esquintement, s.m. (*pop.*) excessive fatigue, exhaustion; cutting up, smashing

Esquinter, v.a. (*pop.*) *V. Ereinter*

Esquipot, s.m. money-box

Esquisse, s.m. sketch; outline; rough drawing, rough draught; plan; (*sculp.*) rough cast

Esquisser, v.a. to sketch; to outline

Esquiver, v.a. to evade, to escape, to elude, to avoid, to shun, — *v.n.* to slip aside or away, to get out of the way. *S'—*, to slip or slink away, to creep out, to escape, to take French leave; to avoid each other

Essai, s.m. essay; experiment; trial; attempt; endeavour; effort; assay, assaying, testing; test; sample; sample-bottle. *A l'—*, on trial

Essaim, s.m. swarm; host; bevy

Essaimage, Essaimement, s.m.

Essaimer, v.a. to swarm [swarming]

Essarder, v.a. to scour (*dirty linen*)

Essarder, v.a. (*nav.*) to swab

Essarter, v.a. to prune (*a vine*)

Essart, s.m. cleared ground, assart

Essartage, Essartement, s.m. grubbing up, clearing, assarting, assart

Essarter, v.a. to grub up, to clear, to assart

Essayer, v.a.n. to try; to try on; to attempt, to endeavour, to essay; to assay; to test. *S'—*, to try oneself; to try o's hand or skill or strength; to

attempt, to endeavour; to try each other; to spar; to be tried or &c.

Essayerie, s.f. assay-office

Essayeur, s.m. tryer, assayer; (*stallion in a breeding stud*) teaser

Essayiste, s.m.f. essayist

Esse, s.f. S (anything in the shape of an S); S-cram; S-hook; lynch-pin; (*of a gun-carriage*) forelock; (*of a violin*, &c.) S-hole, sound-hole; (*pop.*) zigzag. *Faire des —*, (*pop.*) to reel about, to zigzag

Esseau, s.m. (*carp.*) *V. Aisseau*

Esseigler, v.a. to clear from rye

Esséminer, v.a. to disperse, to scatter

Essence, s.f. essence; substance; (*of turpentine*, &c.) spirit, spirits, essential oil, oil, essence; (*of roses*) otto, attar; (*in forestry*) species (*of timber-trees*). — *de la vie*, heart's blood. — *d'Orient*, essence d'Orient (*from the scales of the bleak*). *Un bois d'— de chêne*, a wood of

Essénien, s.m. Essene [oaks]

Essénisme, s.m. Essenism

Essentialité, s.f. essentiality

Essentiel, le, adj. essential; material; — *s.m.* essential, main or chief point

Essentiellement, adv. essentially; materially

Essère, s.f. (*med.*) essera, nettle-rash

Essette, s.f. *V. Assette*

Esseulé, Esseuler. V. Assoulé, &c.

Essieu, s.m. axle, axle-tree; pin (of a block). — *coudé*, cranked axle, crank-axle, driving axle

Essor, s.m. flight; soaring, soar; strain; swing, scope, play; impulsion, impulse; motion; progress; enterprise. *Prendre l'— or son —*, to soar; to take o's flight, to fly; to spring into life and

Essorage, s.m. drying [vigour]

Essorant, e, (*her*) essorant

Essorer, v.a. to dry. *S'—*, to be dried, to dry; to soar aloft

Essoreur, se, s.m.f. drier; — *s.f.* drying-machine, drier

Essorillé, e, adj. crop-eared, cropped

Essorillement, s.m. cutting off the ears; cropping

Essoriller, v.a. to cut the ears of; to

Essoucher, v.a. to clear of stumps, to stub [of breath]

Essouffé, e, part. adj. breathless, out

Essouffement, s.m. breathlessness, panting

Essouffier, v.a. to put out of breath; to wind. *S'—*, to put oneself out of breath, to get or be out of breath

Essui, s.m. drying-place, drying-house

Essuie, s.m. (*in compounds*, from *Essuyer*, "to wipe") thing that wipes, wiper. — *—mains*, *s.m.* towel. — *—pieds*, *s.m.* foot-wiper, mat, door-mat, foot-brush. — *—plume*, *s.m.* pen-wiper

Essuyage, s.m. wiping

Essuyer, v.a. to wipe, to wipe off or away; to wipe dry; to dry, to dry up; to dust; to clean; to bear, to stand, to sustain, to support, to undergo, to go through, to endure, to suffer; to experience, to meet with, to encounter, to receive; to put up with; to be exposed to. *S'—*, to wipe oneself; to wipe (o's...); to be wiped or &c.

Essuyeu-r, se, s.m.f. wiper

Est, s.m. east; east wind; Great Eastern railway; — *adj.* east, eastern, easterly. *A l'—*, to or in on or &c. the east; east, eastward, easterly. *D'—*, *de l'—*, east, eastern, easterly. *Vers l'—*, eastward [boom, bar]

Estacade, s.f. stockade; (*of a harbour*)

Estafette, s.f. estafette, express (messenger)

Estafier, s.m. big strong footman or livery servant, flunkey, funky; bully; (*obsolete*) staffier; (*pop.*) policeman, bobby, slop

Estafilade, s.f. cut, gash, slash; rent

Estafilader, v.a. to cut, to gash, to

†Estagnon, s.m. copper bottle [slash]

Estame, s.f. worsted, fingering

Estamet, s.m. coarse woollen stuff

Estaminet, s.m. smoking-room; coffee-house and smoking-room; tap-room; shades

Estampage, s.m. stamping; impression

Estampe, s.f. print, cut, engraving; stamp; punch

Estamper, v.a. to stamp; to mark; to brand; to punch. *S'—*, to be stamped or &c.

†Estampillage, s.m. stamping; marking

†Estampille, s.f. stamp; mark; trade-mark [*S'—*, to be stamped or marked]

†Estampiller, v.a. to stamp; to mark.

Estant (En). V. Étant

Estelaire, adj. (*of a stag*) tame, decoy

Estér, v.n. (*law*) to appear in court

Estère, s.f. rush mat; creek, cove

Esteuble, s.f. stubble

Estéuf, s.m. *V. Éteuf* [æsthetics]

Esthétique, adj. æsthetic; — *s.f.*

Esthétiquement, adj. æsthetically

Estimable, adj. estimable

Estima-teur, trice, s.m.f. estimator; appraiser; valuer; esteemer, appreciator; assessor; — *adj.* valuing, appreciating

Estimati-f, ve, adj. estimative, of estimation; — *s.m.* estimate. *État or devis or détail —*, estimate

Estimation, s.f. estimation; appraisement; valuation; estimate (reckoning)

Estime, s.f. esteem; estimation; (*nav.*)

Estimer, v.a.n. to estimate, to appraise; to rate; to assess; to value; to esteem, to prize; to deem, to consider, to account; to reckon; to conjecture; to be of opinion; (*nav.*) to reckon. *S'—*, to esteem or &c. oneself or each other [tion]

Estivage, s.m. summer season, estival

Estival, e, adj. estival, summer

Estivation, s.f. (*nat. hist.*) estivation; (*bot.*) estivation, pefloration

Estive, s.f. (*nav.*) screwed cargo. *Charger en —*, to screw (the cargo)

Estiver, v.a. to turn out to grass during summer, to summer; (*nav.*) to screw (the cargo), to stow, to trim; — *v.n.* to estivate, to pass the summer, to summer

Estoc, s.m. tuck (summer); point (of a sword); rock; (*of a tree*, and *fig.*) stick. — *volant*, *brin d'—*, life-preserver, quarter-staff. *A blanc —*, down to the root; general, complete; to nothing. *D'— et de taille*, with point and edge; at random, anyhow. *Frapper d'— et de taille*, to cut and thrust, to lay about at random

Estocade, s.f. stocade, stocado, thrust, lunge; unexpected attack

Estocader, v.n. to thrust, to lunge

Estomac, s.m. stomach; breast; chest; (*old. fig.*) belly; (*fig.*) courage, pluck

Estomaquer, v.a. to offend; to astound, to dumbfound, to exhaust. *S'—*, to take offence; to be astounded or dumbfounded; to exhaust oneself

Estompe, s.f. stump; stump-drawing

Estomper, v.a. (*draw.*) to stump; to shade

Estourbir, v.a. (*pop.*) to stun; to kill; — *v.n.* to die. *S'—*, to kill oneself; to die, to kick the bucket; to go off, to be off, to vanish

Estrade, s.f. platform, stage, stand, estrade; hustings; (*obsolete*) road. *Battre l'—*, to scout; to wander, to rove; to be on the tramp

Estragon, s.m. (*bot.*) tarragon

Estramaçon, s.m. two-edged sword

Estramaçonner, v.a.n. to but and slash [shore, strand]

Estran, Estrand, s.m. (*nav.*) fore-

off or out; to die, to pass away quietly or peacefully; to disappear; to vanish; to end; to cease; to decrease; to abate; to cool; to become extinct; to become dim or dull or blunt or faint; (of time) to slake, to slack

Éteint, e, part. adj. (V. **Éteindre**) extinguished, out; slaked; extinct; dead; lifeless; lack-lustre; dim; dull; blunt; faint, inaudible

Étendage, s.m. drying; drying-lines, clothes-lines; drying-place, drying-room, drying-ground [banner]

Étendard, s.m. standard; flag, colours

Étendeur, se, s.m.f. stretcher

Étendoir, s.m. clothes-posts, clothes-props, drying-places; tenter; (print.) peel; drying-place

Étendre, v.a. to extend; to spread; to spread out; to stretch; to stretch out; to expand; to distend; to lay out or on; to lay down; to lay; to lay dead; to hang up; to enlarge, to widen; to lengthen, to prolong; to draw out; to wire-draw; to dilute, to mix (with water)

S'— v.r. to extend; to stretch oneself out; to sprawl; to loll; to lay oneself, to lie down; to fall down at full length; to spread; to stretch; to reach, to go; to expand; to enlarge; to dilate, to expatiate, to dwell; to lengthen; to draw out; to last; to enlarge o.'s estate

Étendu, e, part. adj. extended, spread, &c. (V. **Étendre**); extensive; wide; large; of great compass; long; outspread; outstretched; sprawling; lolling; lying down; dilute, diluted, mixed (with water)

Étendue, s.f. extent; extensiveness; extension; spread; expanse; space; tract; compass; volume; capacity; comprehension; greatness; length

Étente, s.f. (fish) stake-net (duration)

Étentier, adj.m. stake-net fishing; — s.m. stake-net fisher

Éternel, le, adj. eternal; everlasting; endless; perpetual; repeated, continual; constant; tedious; — s.m. Eternal, Almighty; eternity

Éternellement, adv. eternally; everlastingly; for ever; ever, endlessly, perpetually, incessantly, continually, constantly [realization]

Éternisation, s.f. eternalization, eter-

Éterniser, v.a. to eternalize, to eternalize; to immortalize; to prolong or continue for ever, to make endless, to perpetuate. **S'—**, to be eternalized or &c., to become eternal or immortal or immortalized, to be perpetuated, to last or remain or be for ever; (jest.) to become a fixture [no end of time]

Éternité, s.f. eternity. *Une —, (fam.)*

Éternue, s.f. (bot.) sneezewort

Éternuement, s.m. sneezing; sneeze

Éternuer, v.n. to sneeze

Éternueu-r, se, s.m.f. sneezer

Étesien, adj.m. etesian

Êtê, e, adj. headless, pollard

Êtêtement, s.m. heading down, polling, pollarding, topping

Êtêter, v.a. (a nail, a pin, &c.) to take off the head of; (a tree) to head down, to poll, to pollard, to top

Êteuf, s.m. tennis-ball, ball

Êteule, s.f. stubble

Êther, s.m. ether

Êthéré, e, adj. ethereal; subtle; pure.

Vôte —, e, canopy of heaven, heavens

Êthérie, s.f. freshwater oyster (tion)

Êthérification, s.f. (chem.) etherifica-

Êthérifier, v.a. (chem.) to etherify, to etherialize [zation]

Êthérisation, s.f. (chem., med.) etheri-

Êthériser, v.a. (chem., med.) to etherize

Êthérol, s.m. (chem.) etherol, etherine

Êthérolé, s.m. (pharm.) ethereal tincture

Êthiopien, ne, adj. s.m.f. Ethiopian; — s.m. *l'—*, the Ethiopian language

Êthiopique, adj. Ethiopic [Ethiopic

Êthique, adj. ethic, ethical; — s.f.

ethics, morals

Êthmoidal, e, adj. (anat.) ethmoidal

Êthmoide, adj. s.m. (anat.) ethmoid; ethmoid bone

Êthnarch-ie, -ique. V. page 3, § 1

Êthnarque, s.m. ethnarch

Êthnique, adj. ethnic, ethnical

Êthnographie, s.m. ethnographer

Êthnograph-ie, -ique. V. p. 3, § 1

Êthnolog-ie, -ique, -iste. V. p. 3,

Êthnologue, s.m. ethnologist [§ 1

Êtho -graphie, -graphie,

-logie, -logique. V. page 3, § 1

Êthologue, s.m. ethnologist (manners

Êthopée, s.f. ethiopia, description of

Êthroscope, s.m. (phys.) æthroscope

Êthuse, V. Êthuse

Êthyle, s.m. (chem.) ethyl [gas

Êthylène, s.m. (chem.) ethylene, olefant

Êtiage, s.m. (of a river) low water;

low-water mark [salt marsh

Êtier, s.m. channel from the sea to a

Êtinceler, v.n. to sparkle; to glitter;

to glisten; to glare; to flash; to flare;

Êtincelle, s.f. sparklet; to twinkle

Êtincelle, s.f. spark; sparkle; flash; nill

Êtincellement, s.m. sparkling; glitter-

ing; glistening; glaring; flashing; twinkling

Êtiolé, é, part. adj. etiolated; blanch-

ed; pale, wan; emaciated; enfeebled,

feeble, weakly, sickly

Êtiolément, s.m. etiolation; blanch-

ing; paleness; emaciation; weaken-

ing, feebleness, weakness, sickness

Êtioler, v.a. (of plants) to etiolate, to

blanch; (pers.) to etiolate, to make

pale or wan, to emaciate, to enfeeble,

to debilitate, to weaken, to make weak

and sickly. **S'—**, to etiolate; to

be blanched; to grow pale or wan; to

become or grow etiolated, to become

weak and sickly, to become emaciated,

to waste away, to waste; to wither

Êtiolog-ie, -ique. V. page 3, § 1

Êtique, adj. hectic; consumptive;

lean, lank, emaciated [ticking

Êtiquetage, s.m. labelling; docketing;

Êtiqueter, v.a. to label; to docket; to

ticket

Êtiquette, s.f. label; docket; tally;

ticket; etiquette; ceremony; cere-

monial; formality, forms, usages

Êtirage, s.m. drawing out, stretching;

wire-drawing

Êtirer, v.a. V. Détirer [wire-drawer

Êtireu-r, se, s.m.f. drawer, stretcher;

Êtisie, s.f. hecticis, consumption, de-

cline, emaciation [blanc —, V. Estoc

Êtoc, s.m. stock (of a tree); rock. A

Êtoffe, s.f. stuff; cloth; fabric; ma-

terial; sort, condition, worth, quality;

matter, subject; — s, pl. stuffs, &c.;

(print.) plant; wear and tear

Êtoffé, e, part. adj. stuffed; lined;

furnished; appointed; clothed, clad;

comfortably off; comfortable; stout,

plump, substantial, strong; full-bodied;

rich; ample; full; sonorous [to line

Êtoffer, v.a. to put stuff in, to stuff;

Êtoile, s.f. star; asterisk; star-wheel;

blaze; centre, central point (where

Étoiler, v.a. to star; to stud; to to

blaze; to light

S'— v.r. to become or be covered (or

studded) with stars; to star, to crack

Étole, s.f. stole (priest's garment)

Étolien, ne, adj. s. Etolian, Etolian

Étonnement, adv. astonishingly,

wonderfully, amazingly, surprisingly;

astoundingly; an astonishing or

wonderful amount or quantity

Étonnant, e, adj. astonishing, won-

derful, amazing, surprising; astound-

ing; strange. *Cela n'est pas —!* no

wonder!

Étonné, e, part. adj. astonished, &c.

(V. **Étonner**); of astonishment; won-

dering; wavering. *Faire ou jouer l'—*,

to feign astonishment

Étonnement, s.m. astonishment, won-

der, amazement, surprise; admira-

tion; fright, terror; commotion, shock

Étonner, v.a. to astonish; to amaze;

to surprise; to astound, to stun, to

startle, to stagger, to shake; to daunt,

to confuse, to frighten. **S'—** to be

astonished or &c.; to wonder; to waver

Étoquereau, s.m. (of a lock) tumbler

Étouffade, s.f. (obsolete form of **Étouf-**

lée, s.f.) [sweltering, sultry, close

Étouffant, e, adj. suffocating, stifling,

Étouffée, s.f. (cook.) V. **Étuvée**

Étouffement, s.m. suffocation, stifling

Étouffer, v.a. to suffocate; to stifle; to

smother; to choke; to burke; to ex-

tinguish; to destroy; to conceal; to

obliterate; to suppress; to quell, to

smother, to put down; to stamp out;

to hush up; to stop; to deaden or drown

(sounds), to damp; (pop.) to crack or

drink (a bottle); — v.n. to be suffocated

or stifled or smothered; to be suffoca-

ting; to choke; to swelter; to stive.

S'—, to suffocate or &c. oneself or each

other; to be suffocating or &c.; to be

suffocated or &c.; to choke

Étouffeu-r, se, s.m.f. stifler, smother-

er, choker, burker; — s.m. (zool),

constrictor (boa, python, anaconda, &c.),

box constrictor

Étouffoir, s.m. cinder-pail; (of a piano)

dampier; (fig.) stew, stove; extin-

guisher

Étoupe, s.f. tow; oakum; stuffing.

Faire de l'—, to pick oakum. *Mettre le*

feu aux —s, (fig.) to fan the flame, to

blow the coals

Étouter, v.a. to stop with tow or oakum;

to stop (o.'s ears) with cotton wool

Étouterie, s.f. coarse cloth made of

tow, packing-cloth

Étouteu-x, se, adj. towy

Étoupier, er, ère, s.m.f. oakum-picker;

— s.f. V. **Étouterie**

Étoupille, s.f. (artil.) tube, gun-tube

Étoupiller, v.a. (artil.) to prime

Étoupillon, s.m. (artil.) vent-plug

Étourdeau, s.m. young capon

Étourderie, s.f. giddiness, thought-

lessness, heedlessness; giddy trick,

thoughtless act; blunder

Étourdi, e, part. adj. stunned, &c. (V.

Étourdir); dizzy; giddy, thoughtless,

heedless; — s.m.f. giddy fellow or

woman or girl or creature, giddy-head,

giddy goose, madcap, wild spark, blun-

derer. A l'— e, giddily, thoughtlessly,

heedlessly; rashly; at random

Étourdiment, adv. giddily, thought-

lessly, heedlessly; rashly

Étourdir, v.a. to stun; to din; to

deafen; to make dizzy or giddy; to

astound; to benumb; to allay, to as-

suage; to appease; to forget; to divert;

to parboil; to take the chill off

S'— v.r. to get rid of the thought

(of), to shake off the thoughts (of), to

forget; to lull or forget o.'s sorrow, to

forget o.'s troubles; to drive away fear;

to get away from o's thoughts, to divert o's mind; to be preoccupied

Étourdissant, e, *part. adj.* stunning, &c. (*V. Étourdir*); dizzy, giddy; obstreperous; dazzling

Étourdissement, *s.m.* stunning; dizziness, giddiness; swimming in (or of) the head, vertigo, amazement, stupefaction; forgetfulness; infatuation

Étourneau, *s.m.* startling; giddy fellow, giddy-head, giddy goose; flea-bitten horse; — *adj.* flea-bitten

Étrange, *adj.* strange; odd, queer; novel; uncouth. *Chose —* ! strange thing! strange! strange to say!

Étrangement, *adv.* strangely; oddly; terribly; not a little

Étranger, *er, ère*, *adj.* strange; stranger; foreign; outlandish; extraneous; borrowed; irrelevant; unconcerned; unconnected; unacquainted (with); unknown (to)

Étranger, *er, ère*, *s.m.* stranger; outsider; foreigner; alien; — *s.m.* (the) foreigner, foreigners; foreign country; foreign countries or parts; exportation. *À l'—*, abroad, in or to a foreign country or &c. *Passer à l'—*, to go abroad

Étranger, *v.a.* (old) to drive away; to estrange. *S'—*, to be driven away

Étrangeté, *s.f.* strangeness; oddness, queeriness; novelty

Étrangler, *e*, *adj.* strangling; overwhelming, stunning, astounding, amazing; decisive

Étranglé, *e*, *part. adj.* strangled, &c. (*V. Étrangler*); scanty, scrimp; too narrow or tight; too much compressed; (*surg.*) strangulated [chum]

Étrangle-chien, *s.m.* (bot.) cyan-

Étrangle-loup, *s.m.* (bot.) *V. Parissette* [gulation]; garotting

Étranglement, *s.m.* strangling; strangling

Étrangler, *v.a.* to strangle; to throttle; to garotte; to choke; to stifle; to scant; to scrimp; to make too narrow or too tight; to contract; to compress; to confine; to slur over; (*surg.*) to strangulate; — *v.m.* to choke, to be choking or strangling. *S'—*, to strangle or &c. oneself or each other; (*surg.*) to become strangulated; (*fam.*) to be almost choked (*by straining o's voice*)

Étrangler, *v. se*, *s.m.f.* strangler; choker; garotter; thug

Étrangillon, *s.m.* (vet.) strangles. *Potrer d'—*, choke-pear

Étrape, *s.f.* sickle (for stubble)

Étraper, *v.a.* to cut (stubble)

Étrave, *s.f.* (nav.) stem

Être, *v.m.* to be; to exist; to live; to lie; to stand; to subsist; to remain; to dwell; to belong; to be a native (of); to consist (of); to take part (in); to come in (for); to attend (to), to pay attention, to mind; to have come (to); to be reduced (to); to come; to prove, to prove to be, to turn out to be; to happen, to take place; to be true; to be so; to be the case; to embody; to represent; to have. *Ça y est !* that's it! it is done! done! now I or you or &c. have done it! all right! that's a fact! and no mistake! *Ce qui (or ce qu'il) en est*, how or what it is, how the case stands, all about it. *C'est*, it or that is; it or that was; he is; she is; there is. *C'est que*, it is or was because, because; the reason is; the fact is, the truth is; in fact, indeed; for; but; why; suppose that. *Ce n'est pas que*, not that. *Ce n'est pas que ... ne*, not but that. *Ce que c'est que ...*, *V. Que*, conj. *adv.* *Ce sont*, it or that is; it or that was; they are; these are. *Comme si de rien n'était*, as if nothing at all was the matter, as if nothing had happened. *En —*, to be; to be concerned in it; to

be one of the party; to be or make one; to belong to it; to join it, to join the party or the game; to stand; to turn out, to happen; to be the consequence, to come out of it. *En — à*, to be at, to hold at; to leave off at; to have come to; to come to; to be reduced to; to have (to). *En — de ... comme de*, to be with ... as with. *En — là*, to have come to that; to be in that case; to have gone or done so far; to know just so much about it. *En — pour*, to be in for, to lose; to get nothing by. *Est-ce que*, is it (true or a fact) that: *Est-ce que vous êtes malade* ? or, *Êtes-vous malade* ? are you ill? *Est-ce qu'il le savait* ? or, *Le savait-il* ? did he know it? *Être de*, to be of or from or by or &c. (*V. De*); to come from; to be concerned in; to be or make one of; to form part of; to belong to; to enter into; to join; to be present at; to be a native or an inhabitant of; to be (*Si j'étais de vous*, *Si j'étais que de vous*, if I were you). *Fussé-je*, were I. *Il est*, he or it is; it belongs, &c.; there is; there are. *Il n'en est rien*, it is not so, that is not the case, it is nothing of the sort, no such thing; there is no truth in it; nothing comes out of it. *Il n'est pas que vous ne sachiez*, you are not without knowing, you cannot but know, you must know, no doubt you know. *Je n'en suis plus*, I am no longer one of the party, I no longer belong to it, &c. (*V. En —*); I have nothing more to do with it; I cry off. *N'est-ce pas* ? is it not (so) ? is it not true or a fact ? don't you think so ? eh ? does it not ? are you not ? do you not ? did they not ? shall we not ? &c. &c. *N'était*, *N'étaient*, or *Si ce n'était* (or *n'étaient*), were it not (for or that), except. *N'eût été* (or *si ce n'eût été*, had it not been (for or that), except. *Ne fut-ce que*, *Ne serait-ce que*, were it only, only. *Qu'est-ce* ? *Qu'est-ce que c'est* ? *V. Que*, pron. *Si ce n'est*, if it is or was not; if not; unless it be, except, but. *S'il en fut*, *S'il en fut jamais*, if there ever was one. *Voilà ce que c'est*, that's what it is, that is it, that is or there's the thing; this is what has happened; I'll tell you what; that's the consequence. *Voilà ce que c'est de* (or *que de*), this is what one gets by, this comes of. *Voilà ce que c'est qu'un ...*, that is what a ... is. *Y —*, to be there or here; to be at home; to be in this world; to have hit it; to have it; to see it, to understand (it), to have come to the point; to have come to it; to be up to the mark; to be ready. *Y — pour*, to come in for (some share). *Y — pour quelque chose*, to have something to do with it, to have a hand in it. *N'y — pour rien*, to have nothing to do with it, to have no hand in it. *N'y — pas* (or *plus*) *du tout*, to be quite out, to be a long way from it; to be no longer attending. *Vous n'y êtes pas*, you do not see it, you are out, that is not it; &c. (*V. Y —*). *Ne plus savoir où on en est*, to be put out or bewildered; not to know how one stands or what one is about or what to do. *Le temps est à la pluie*, it has set in for rain. *On ne peut pas — et avoir été*, you cannot eat your cake and have it

Être, *s.m.* being; existence; life; birth; creature; reality; (of a tree) stock, trunk; — *pl.* (of a house) parts, ins and outs, ways about, (o's) way about. *A blanc —*, *V. Estoc*

Étrécir, *v.a.* *V. Rétrécir*

Étrécissement, &c. *V. Rétrécissement*, &c.

Étreindre, *v.a.* to bind, to bind up, to

tie, to tie up; to clasp, to press; to embrace; to hug; to twine; to grasp; to gripe; to draw close. *S'—*, to clasp or &c. each other

Étreinte, *s.f.* binding, tie; hold; clasping, clasp; embrace; hug; grasp; gripe, grip

Étrenne, *s.f.* handsel; New Year's gift or present; Christmas-box, Christmas gift or present

Étrenner, *v.a.* to handsel; to use or try or put on for the first time; to buy the first lot of, to give good luck; to give a New Year's present or Christmas-box to; — *v.m.* to take handsel, to sell o's first lot, to sell anything; to take; (*pop.*) to get a drubbing

Étréssillon, *s.m.* prop, stay, support

Étréssillonner, *v.a.* to prop, to stay, to support

Étrier, *s.m.* stirrup; stirrup-bandage; (*tech.*) strap. *Vin or coup de l'—*, *V. Coup*. *Courir à franc —*, to ride full speed. *Faire perdre les — à*, (*fig.*) to put out of countenance. *Tenir l'— à*, (*fig.*) to give a lift to

Étrière, *s.f.* stirrup-bar, spring-bar

Étrille, *s.f.* curry-comb

Étriller, *v.a.* to curry, to comb; to drub; to fleece

Étriper, *v.a.* to gut. *À étripe-cheval*, tantivy, furiously [curtailed, poor]

Étriqué, *e*, *adj.* scanty, scrimp, narrow

Étriquer, *v.a.* to scant, to scrimp, to narrow, to straiten, to curtail; (*carp.*) to scribe

Étrivière, *s.f.* stirrup-leather. *Des coups d'— à*, les — *à*, (*fig.*) a leathering, a strapping, a lashing, the lash, a hiding, a thrashing. *Allonger l'—*, (*fig.*) to raise a fresh difficulty, to cause further delay

Étroit, *e*, *adj.* narrow; strait; tight; close; intimate; strict; limited; confined; scanty; small. *À l'—*, confined; straitened; cramped; narrowly; closely, close; sparingly; scantily; in a narrow compass; badly off for room; in too small a house or room or &c.; pinched for means, in straits, embarrassed

Étroitement, *adv.* narrowly, straitly; tightly; closely; intimately; strictly; sparingly; scantily

Étroitesse, *s.f.* narrowness; straitness; tightness; closeness; intimacy; strictness; scantiness; smallness

Étron, *s.m.* (*pop.*) lump of excrement, turd. — *de Suisse*, cone of gunpowder paste, devil

Étronçonner, *v.a.* (a tree) *V. Étêter*

Etrurian, *ne*, *adj.* s. Etrurian

Etrusque, *adj.* s. Etruscan; (*fam.*) old-fashioned; old-fashioned person

Étude, *s.f.* study; learning, attainments; labour; meditation; examination, consideration; survey; scheme; rehearsal; preparing the school-work or the lessons, time of ditto, study-time, hours of study; school; school-room; office; chambers; practice (of a lawyer); academy figure; sketch; criticism; critique; art; disguise; affectation; — *pl.* studies, &c.; instruction, (classical) education; school-days. *À l'—*, in study; (of schemes, &c.) being studied, under examination or consideration; (of plays) being rehearsed, in or into rehearsal. *Avoir fait des or ses —*, to have received a classical education, to have been educated, to have had education. *Faire ses —*, to go through a course of studies; to study; to receive o's education. *Faire de bonnes —*, to be well educated; to learn much. *Se faire une — de*, to make it a study to. *Il a fait ses — à Rouen*, he was educated at

Rouen. *Il a fait toutes ses* — s, he has been thoroughly educated. *Il fit de brillantes* — s, he distinguished himself as a student

Étudiant, e, *s.m.f.* student; — *s.f.* (*fam.*) student's mistress. — *en droit*, law student. — *en médecine*, medical student

Étudié, e, *part. adj.* studied, &c. (*V. Étudier*); elaborate; far-fetched; affected, feigned

Étudier, *v.a.n.* to study; to learn; to read; to practise; to examine, to consider; to watch; to observe; to survey; to prepare; to meditate; to feel (*the ground*); to be a student; to be brought up. *S'*—, to study oneself or each other; to be studied or &c.; to endeavour, to study, to make it o's study [case; (*nav.*) cover, covering]

Étui, s.m. case; box; sheath; needle-case

Étufe, s.f. stove; drying-stove; sweating-room. — *humide*, vapour-bath. — *sèche*, hot-air bath

Étuvée, s.f. stewing; stew. *A l'*—, stewed. *Cuire ou faire cuire à l'*—, *mettre à l'*—, to stew

Étivement, s.m. warming, drying, stoving; (*cook.*) stewing; (*of a wound, &c.*) fomenting, fomentation, dabbing

Étuver, v.a. to warm, to dry, to stove; (*cook.*) to stew; (*a wound, &c.*) to foment, to dab. *S'*—, to be warmed or dried or &c.

Étymologie, -ique, iquement, étymologiste, *v.a.n.* to etymologize

Eucalypte, Eucalyptus, *s.m. (bot.)* eucalyptus, gum-tree. — *bleu*, blue gum, fever-plant, fever-tree

†Eucharistie, s.f. Eucharist

†Eucharistique, adj. eucharistic

Euclease, s.f. (min.) euclease

Eucologe, s.m. eucology

Eucrasie, -ique. *V.* page 3, § 1

Eudiomètre, s.m. (chem.) eudiometer

Eudiométrique, -ique. *V.* p. 3, § 1

Eufraise, s.f. (bot.) eufraise, eyebright

Eugénie, s.f. (bot.) eugenia

Euh, int. hein! well! oh! ah! what the deuce! what the plague!

Eulogie, s.f. (eccl. hist., Gr. lit.) eulogy, consecrated or holy bread, holy loaf

Euménides, s.f.pl. (myth.) Eumenides

Eumolpe, s.m. (cook.) eumolpus (beetle)

†Eunuchisme, s.m. eunuchism

Eunuque, s.m. eunuch

Eupatoire, s.f. (bot.) eupatory

Eupépie, s.f. (med.) eupépie, eupespy

Eupéptique, adj. s. (med.) eupéptic

Euphémique, adj. euphemistic, euphemistical

Euphémiquement, adv. euphemistically

Euphémisme, s.m. euphemism

Euphone, s.f. euphonious; — *s.m.* euphon, euphonia (*glass harmonica*); (*bird*) euphonia, euphonious or tuneful tanager, organist tanager, bullfinch tanager

Euphonie, s.f. euphony. *Par* —, for the sake of euphony (or of sound), for euphony [§, § 1]

Euphonique, -ique. *V.* p. 3

Euphorbe, s.f. (bot.) euphorbia, spurge. *Gomme résine d'*—, (*pharm.*) euphorbium [biacées]

Euphorbiacées, s.f.pl. (bot.) euphorbiaceae

Euphraise, s.f. V. Eufraise

Euphrosyne, s.f. (myth., astr.) Euphrosyne, (*butterfly*) euphrosyne, pearl-bordered fritillary [page 3, § 1]

Euphuisme, -iste, -istique. *V.*

Eurasien, s.m. Eurasian

Européaniser, v.a. to Europeanize

Européen, ne, adj. s.m.f. European; — *s.f.* European fashion

Eurythmie, s.f. eurythmy

Eustache, s.m. whittle, clasp-knife

Eustyle, s.m. (arch.) eustyle

Euthanasie, s.f. euthanasia, euthanasia, easy death

Eux, pron.m.pl. they; them; for their part; themselves; each other, one another. *A*—, to or at or with them; to or at themselves; theirs, their own; of theirs, of their own; peculiar; to spare. *A*—à, *A*—de, *V.A.* — *mêmes*, themselves; alone; too, also, likewise

Évacuant, e, adj., Évacuant, s.m., Évacua-teur, trice, adj., Évacua-tif, ve, adj., Évacuatif, s.m. (med.) evacuant, evacuative [clearance]

Évacuation, s.f. evacuation; clearing

Évacuer, v.a.n. to evacuate; to clear; to void; to pass; to remove; to withdraw; to be purged, to scour. *Faire* —, to clear; to remove. *S'*—, to be evacuated or &c. [away; straggler]

Évadé, e, part. adj. s. escaped; run-

Évader (S'), v.r. to escape, to make o's escape, to get off, to break loose, to slip away. *Faire* —, to favour ...'s escape, to help (*one*) to make his escape

Évagation, s.f. evagation

Évaluable, adj. appraisable, estimable, ratable, assessable

Évalueur, trice, s.m.f. valuer; appraiser; — *adj.* valuing; appraising

Évaluation, s.f. valuation; estimate; appraisement; rating; assessment

Évaluer, v.a. to value; to estimate; to appraise; to rate; to assess. *S'*—, to be valued, &c.; to rate oneself

Évanescence, s.f. evanescence

Évanescent, e, adj. evanescent

Évangéliste, Évangéliste, s.m. evangelist [testant]

Évangélique, adj. evangelical; pro-

Évangélisme, -isme. *V.* p. 3

Évangéliste, s.m. evangelizer [§ 1]

Évangélisation, s.f. evangelization

Évangéliser, v.a.n. to evangelize

Évangéliste, s.m. evangelist; gospeller; scripture reader, teacher; — *adj.* evangelistic

Évangile, s.m. Gospel. *L'*— *du jour*, the Gospel for the day; (*fig.*) the news of the day. *Le côté de l'*—, the left-hand side of the altar. *Prendre pour parole d'*—, to accept as Gospel

Évanoui, e, adj. in a swoon, in a fainting fit, insensible, senseless, unconscious; vanished away, dispelled, gone

Évanouir (S'), v.r. to faint, to faint away, to swoon; to vanish, to disappear; to fade away

Évanouissement, s.m. fainting; fainting fit, swoon; insensibility, unconsciousness; vanishing, evanescence, disappearance

Évaporable, adj. evaporable

Évaporatif, ve, adj. evaporative

Évaporation, s.f. evaporation; thoughtlessness, giddiness

Évaporatoire, adj. evaporating; — *s.m.* evaporating-apparatus

Évaporé, e, adj. evaporated; thoughtless, giddy; — *s.m.f.* thoughtless fellow or thing, giddy-head

Évaporer, v.a. to evaporate; to vent; (*pop.*) to abstract, to filch, to prig. *S'*—, to evaporate; to be vented; to get thoughtless or giddy; (*pop.*) to vanish, to mizzle

Évasé, e, part. adj. widened, &c. (*V. Évaser*); wide (at the opening); bell-mouthed; (*of a hat*) bell-crowned; (*of a nose*) with wide nostrils

Évasement, s.m. widening, width (*of the opening*), wide opening, bell-mouth; bell-crown; (*arch.*) splay

Évaser, v.a. to widen (*an opening*); to spread, to extend; (*arch.*) to splay. *S'*—, to be widened, to widen; to extend, to spread itself

Évasif, ve, adj. evasive

Évasion, s.f. escape; flight; elope-ment; (*obsolete*) evasion

Évasivement, adv. evasively

Évasure, s.f. V. Évasement

Évêché, s.m. bishopric; episcopate; episcopal city or see, cathedral town; episcopal palace, bishop's palace or house or residence

Évection, s.f. (astr.) evection

†Éveil, s.m. warning, hint, alarm, alert; suspicion; awaking, rousing. *En* —, on the alert; on the watch; attentive; on o's guard; ready

†Éveillé, e, part. adj. awakened, &c. (*V. Éveiller*); awake; wide awake, vigilant, watchful, alert, attentive; lively, sprightly, brisk, quick, sharp, smart, intelligent; wagish; free, broad; — *s.m.f.* knowing one, sharp fellow, sprightly man or woman or girl

†Éveiller, v.a., S'—, *v.r.* to awake, to awaken, to wake, to wake up; to call; to rouse, to rouse up; to excite; to animate; to enliven [waken, waker]

†Éveilleur, se, s.m.f. awakener

Événement, s.m. event; occurrence; incident; issue, end, result, consequence; emergency

Évent, s.m. flatness, vapidity; open air, air; vent; air-hole; vent-hole; crack, flaw; (*nat. hist.*) blow-hole; (*artil.*) windage. *Sentir l'*—, to smell or taste rapid. *Tête à l'*—, giddy-head

†Éventail, s.m. fan. *Bec à* —, (*gas-lighting*) bat's-wing burner

†Éventailleur, s.f. fan-trade

†Éventailleur, s.m.f. fan-maker or seller; fan-painter

Éventaire, s.m. flat basket

Éventé, e, part. adj. fanned; aired; let out, &c. (*V. Éventer*); flat, dead, vapid; thoughtless, giddy; — *s.m.f.* thoughtless fellow or thing, giddy-head

Éventer, v.a. to fan; to air; to ventilate; to turn over (*corn, &c.*); to spread (*weeds*); to fill (*a sail*); to inure by exposure to the air; (*liquors, &c.*) to make flat, to deaden; (*fig.*) to let out, to divulge; to get wind of, to find out, to discover; to wind, to scent; — *v.n.* to sniff up the air; (*of a horse*) to carry the wind, to bore, to bore. *S'*—, to fan oneself; to get flat or dead; to evaporate; to get injured by exposure to the air; to take vent, to get wind, to be divulged, to get abroad

Éventoir, s.m. fire-fan

Éventration, s.f. (med.) eventration

Éventrer, v.a. to disembowel, to eviscerate; to rip up or open; to cut or break open; to draw (*a fowl*); to gut (*fish*); to split (*a sail*). *S'*—, to rip o's belly open, to rip oneself up; to rip up each other [tingency]

Éventualité, s.f. eventuality, contingency, uncertain, casual; — *s.m.* contingency; perquisites; extr. fees, class-fees, course-fees; (*print.*) job work, jobbing [contingently, casually]

Éventuellement, adv. eventually

Éventure, s.f. flaw (*in a gun-barrel*)

Évêque, s.m. bishop. *Un chien regarde bien un* —, a cat may look at a king

Éverrer, v.a. to worm (*a dog*)

Évertuer (S'), v.r. to strive, to exert or bestir oneself, to struggle hard

Éviction, s.f. (law) eviction

Évidage, s.m. hollowing; grooving, &c. (*V. Évider*); scooping out; unstrucking

Évider, s.m. V. Évidage

Évidement, adv. evidently, obviously, clearly, plainly; certainly, to be sure

Évidence, s.f. evidence; obviousness, clearness, plainness. *En* —, evident, obvious, forward, conspicuous; con-

spicuously, in a conspicuous situation or position, to the fore; in a clear or plain light [plain]

Évident, e, *adj.* evident, obvious, clear, **Evider**, *v.a.* to hollow out; to hollow; to groove; to scoop out; to round; to cut the inner branches of; to unstarch **Évidoir**, *s.m.* hollowing-bit

Évier, *s.m.* sink-stone, sink; gutter, drain. *Pierre d'—*, sink-stone; gutter-stone [out]

Évincer, *v.a.* to evict; to oust; to turn

Éviscération, *s.f.* evisceration

Éviscérer, *v.a.* to eviscerate

Évitable, *adj.* avoidable, evitable; preventable

Évitage, *s.m.*, **Évitée**, *s.f.* (nav.) swinging, swinging room; swinging-room, sea-room, room; (navig.) breadth (of a canal or river)

Évitement, *s.m.* avoiding; (rail.) shunting. *Gare d'—*, (rail.) siding, shunt, turn-out

Éviter, *v.a.* to avoid; to shun; to eschew; to decline; to evade; to elude; to escape; to save, to spare; — *v.n.* (nav.) to swing, to tend. *S'—*, to shun oneself; to avoid or &c. each other; to save or spare oneself; (of things) to be avoided, &c.

Évocable, *adj.* (law) removable (from one court to another), evokable

Évocation, *s.f.* evocation; raising up; (law) removal (from one court to another), evocation

Évoluer, *v.n.* to evolve; to revolve; (mil., nav.) to make or perform or go through evolutions

Évolution, *s.f.* evolution. — *s de ligne*, (mil.) field-practice. *Ecadre d'—s*, *V.*

Escadre

Évolution-isme, *liste*. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Évolutionnaire, *adj.* evolutionary

Évolutionner, *v.n.* *V. Évoluer*

Évoquer, *v.a.* to evoke, to conjure up, to raise, to call up; (law) to remove (from one court to another), to evoke

Évulsion, *s.f.* evulsion

Ex, (*préfix*) ex

Exacerbation, *s.f.* exacerbation

Exact, e, *adj.* exact; accurate; correct; precise; punctual; strict; close; true, the fact

Exactement, *adv.* exactly; accurately; correctly; precisely; punctually; strictly; closely; quite

Exacteur, *s.m.* exactor, extortioner

Exaction, *s.f.* exaction, extortion

Exactitude, *s.f.* exactness, exactitude; accuracy; correctness; preciseness, precision; punctuality; strictness; closeness

Ex abrupto. *V. Abrupto*

Ex aequo, *adv.*, *placé —*, bracketed

Exagéra-teur, -trice, *s.m.f.* exaggerator; — *adj.* exaggerating, given to exaggeration, apt to exaggerate

Exagérati-f, ve, *adj.* exaggerative, exaggeratory

Exagération, *s.f.* exaggeration; amplification; magnifying; overrating; excess; aggravation; wild fancy

Exagéré, e, *part.* exaggerated, &c. (*V. Exagérer*); — *adj.* given to exaggeration, &c. *V. Outre*; — *s.m.f.* enthusiast; fanatic; ultra, ultraist, extremist; wild schemer; — *s.m.* exaggeration

Exagérément, *adv.* exaggeratingly

Exagérer, *v.a.* to exaggerate; to carry to excess; to amplify; to magnify; to overdo; to overstate; to overcharge; to overrate; to aggravate. *S'—*, to be exaggerated, &c.; to exaggerate or &c. to oneself, to exaggerate, to over-

Exaltable, *adj.* exaltable [rate]

Exaltation, *s.f.* exaltation; elevation; exaggeration; excitement; over-

excitement; ardour; enthusiasm; fanaticism

Exalté, e, *part. adj.* exalted, &c. (*V.*

Exalter); over-excited; heated; hot-headed; ardent, enthusiastic; extreme; fanatic; — *s.m.f.* enthusiast; fanatic; hot-headed fellow; extremist

Exalter, *v.a.* to exalt; to elate; to extol; to magnify; to glorify; to exaggerate; to excite; to work up; to overexcite; to heat; to inflame. *S'—*, to exalt or &c. each other; to be exalted, &c.; to work itself up; to become excited; to be over-excited; to grow heated; to become enthusiastic; to rise to a high pitch

Examen, *s.m.* examination; inspection; survey; inquiry; scrutiny; consideration. *Libre —*, freethinking. — *préliminaire* or *préparatoire*, little-go. — *de conscience*, self-examination

Examina-teur, -trice, *s.m.f.* ex-

Examiné, e, *s.m.f.* examinee [aminer

Examiner, *v.a.* to examine; to inspect; to look at; to look over or into; to survey; to inquire into; to scrutinize; to consider; to weigh; to try, to assay. *S'—*, to examine or &c. oneself or each other; to be examined, &c.

Exanie, *s.f.* (surg.) exania, protocele

Exanthématu-x, se, **Exanthématique**, *adj.* (med.) exanthematic, exanthematic [exanthema

Exanthème, *s.m.* (med.) exanthem,

Exarcate, *s.m.* exarchate

Exarque, *s.m.* exarch

Exaspération, *s.f.* exasperation; aggravation; exacerbation

Exaspérer, *v.a.* to exasperate, to incense, to enrage; to inflame; to aggravate; to exacerbate. *S'—*, to become (or get) exasperated or &c.

Exaucement, *s.m.* hearing; granting

Exaucer, *v.a.* to hear the prayer of, to hear favourably, to hear; to grant

Exarnation, *s.f.* exarnation

Excarner, *v.a.* to exarnate

Excavateur, *s.m.* excavator

Excavation, *s.f.* excavation

Excaver, *v.a.* to excavate. *S'—*, to be excavated

Excédent, *s.m.* surplus, overplus; overweight; excess. — *de bagages*, excess luggage

Excéder, *v.a.* to exceed; to overdo; to weary, to tire out, to tire, to fatigue, to harass, to knock up; to overwhelm; to exhaust, to wear out [passively]

Excellement, *adv.* excellently, sur-

Excellence, *s.f.* excellence, excellency. *Par —*, excellently, surpassingly; preeminently, above all; in the highest degree, in the extreme; perfect; unrivalled; by way of eminence or distinction; (le *endroit par —*, the place). *Donner de l'— a*, (fam.) to style (a person) "Excellency"

Excellent, e, *adj.* excellent; perfect; delightful; capital; very fine [lent

Excellissime, *adj.* most excel-

Excellent, *v.n.* to excel; to surpass; to outdo

Excentricité, *s.f.* eccentricity

Excentrique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* eccentric

Excentriquement, *adv.* eccentrically

Excepté, *prep.* except, excepting, save, but

Excepter, *v.a.* to except. *S'—*, to except oneself or each other; to be excepted

Exception, *s.f.* exception; plea of abatement, plea, bar. — *péremptoire*, demurrer. *A l'— de*, with the exception of, except. *D'—*, exceptional

Exceptionnel, le, *adj.* exceptional

Exceptionnellement, *adv.* exceptionally

Exces, *s.m.* excess; abuse; violence;

outrage; intemperance; riot; jollification

Excessi-f, ve, *adj.* excessive; extreme; immoderate; intemperate;

unreasonable; extravagant; exorbitant

Excessivement, *adv.* excessively; to excess; exceedingly; extremely; unreasonably; immoderately; intemperately; unreasonably; extravagantly; exorbitantly; enormously, immensely; an immense amount or quantity

Excessivité, *s.f.* excessiveness

Exciper, *v.n.* to plead an exception, to allege, to plead

Expicient, *s.m.* (pharm.) expicient

Excise, *s.f.* (English) excise; excise-

Exciser, *v.a.* to excise, to cut off. *S'—*, to be excised or cut off

Exciseur, *s.m.* (instr.) excisor

Excision, *s.f.* excision, cutting off

Excitabilité, *s.f.* excitability

Excitable, *adj.* excitable

Excitant, e, *part. adj.* exciting, &c. (*V. Exciter*); excitant, stimulant; — *s.m.* excitant, stimulant

Excita-teur, -trice, *s.m.f.* exciter; — *s.m.* (phys., surg.) excitator

Excitati-f, ve, *adj.* excitative

Excitation, *s.f.* exciting, excitation; excitement; inciting

Excitement, *s.m.* excitement

Exciter, *v.a.* to excite; to incite; to urge; to animate; to encourage; to inspirit; to rouse; to stir up, to stir;

to raise; to stimulate; to inflame; to provoke; to instigate; to set on; to set. *S'—*, to excite or &c. oneself or each other; to be excited, &c.

Exciteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* exciter

Exclamati-f, ve, *adj.* exclamative, exclamatory, of exclamation

Exclamation, *s.f.* exclamation; cry, clamour, shout

Exclamer, *v.n.a.*, *S'—*, *v.r.* to exclaim, to cry out, to clamour, to shout; to protest

Exclure, *v.a.* to exclude; to preclude; to debar; to shut out. *S'—*, to exclude or forbid oneself; to exclude each other; to be excluded

Exclusi-f, ve, *adj.* exclusive

Exclusion, *s.f.* exclusion

Exclusivement, *adv.* exclusively

Exclusivisme, *s.m.* exclusionism, exclusivism; exclusiveness

Exclusiviste, *s.m.f.* exclusionist, exclusive; — *adj.* exclusivary

Exclusivité, *s.f.* exclusiveness

Excommunicateur, *s.m.* excommunicator [nication

Excommunication, *s.f.* excommu-

Excommunicatoire, *adj.* excommu-

Excommunié, e, *part. adj.* excommu-

nicated; — *s.m.f.* excommunicated person, excommunicate [cate

Excommunier, *v.a.* to excommuni-

Excoriation, *s.f.* (surg.) excoriation

Excorier, *v.a.* (surg.) to excoriate

Excrément, *s.m.* excrement; (fig.) scum, dregs, outcast

Excrémentu-x, se, **Excrémentiel, le**, **Excrémentiel, le**, *adj.* excrementitious, excremental, excremential

Excreta, *s.m.pl.* excreta, excretions

Excréter, *v.a.* to excrete [excretory

Excré-teur, -trice, **Excrétoire**, *adj.*

Excrétion, *s.f.* excretion

Excroissance, *s.f.* excrescence [tri-

Excursion, *s.f.* excursion; ramble;

Excursioniste, *s.m.f.* excursionist

Excusable, *adj.* excusable

Excusablement, *adv.* excusably

Excusa-teur, -trice, *s.m.f.* excuser;

— *adj.* excusing, excusatory, exculpating, exculpatory

Excuse, *s.m.* excuse; apology; exculpation; sham sword. *Faire* —, *faire des* (or *se*) —, to beg pardon, to apologize, to make an apology. *Faites* — ! (*pop.*) excuse me! I beg your pardon!

Excuser, *v.a.* to excuse; to exculpate; to pardon; to apologize for. *Excusez-moi* ! excuse me! pardon me! *Excusez* ! (*pop.*) excuse me! I beg your pardon! indeed! upon my word! bless me! *Excusez du peu* ! (*fam., ironically*) only that! how modest!

S' —, *v.r.* to excuse or exculpate oneself; to plead as an excuse, to plead, to allege; to throw the blame; to apologize; to beg to be excused; to decline; (*of things*) to be excused

Exeat, *s.m.* exeat; pass; leave; discharge; (*jest.*) walking-ticket, (*the*) sack; (*nav.*) discharge from the sick-

Exécutable, *adj.* executable [list]

Exécration, *s.f.* execration

Exécutoire, *adj.* executory

Exécuter, *v.a.* to execute

Exécutable, *adj.* executable, practicable, feasible [musician]

Exécutant, *e, s.m.f.* performer, player,

Exécuter, *v.a.* to execute; to carry out; to perform; to fulfil; to achieve; to accomplish; to do; to make; to enforce; to restrain; to expel, to dismiss

S' —, *v.r.* to be executed or &c.; to sell off o's property (*in order to pay o's debts*); to sacrifice oneself; to make a sacrifice; to make an effort, to comply, to yield, to submit; to do it; to pay up, to come down, to fork out, to shell out

Exécuteur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* executor; executor, executrix; executioner, hangman. — *testamentaire*, executor, executrix [executive]

Exécutif, *ve*, *adj.*, **Exécutif**, *s.m.*

Exécution, *s.f.* execution; carrying out; working; performance; fulfilment; achievement; accomplishment; expulsion, dismissal. *Homme d'* —, bold and enterprising man; practical man. *Ordre d'* —, warrant for execution, death-warrant. *En* — *de*, in pursuance of [s.m. writ of execution, execution]

Exécutoire, *adj.* (*law*) executory; —

Exèdre, *s.m.* (*arch.*) exedra, exhedra

Exégèse, *s.f.* exegesis, exegetics

Exégète, *s.m.* exegete, exegestist

Exégetique, *adj.* exegetical

Exemplaire, *adj.* exemplary; — *s.m.* (*of a book, &c.*) copy; specimen; (*nat. hist.*) example, specimen; (*obsolete*) exemplar, model, pattern

Exemplairement, *adv.* exemplarily

Exemplarité, *s.f.* exemplariness

Exemple, *s.m.* example; parallel; precedent; instance; case; exemplar, model, pattern; copy, copy-slip. *A l'* — *de*, after the example of, in imitation of. *Par* —, for example, for instance; as to that; but then; but yet; yet; indeed! to be sure! I declare! upon my word! I dare say! only fancy! the idea! I never! did you ever? well now! bless me! bless my heart! *Pour* —, as an example, as an instance. *Pour l'* —, as an example to others.

Sans —, unexampled, unparalleled, unprecedented. *Prêcher d'* —, to practise what one preaches, to teach by o's example

Exempt, *e*, *adj.* exempt, free; exempted, excused; — *s.m.* (*old*) police-officer, officer, constable

Exemptable, *adj.* exemptible

Exempter, *v.a.* to exempt, to free; to exonerate; to dispense; to excuse. *S'* —, to exempt or free oneself (from), to dispense (with) [tion; dispensation]

Exemption, *s.f.* exemption; exonera-

***Exequatur**, *s.m.* exequatur

Exercer, *v.a.m.* to exercise; to instruct; to train up; to drill; to practise; to exert; to use; to employ; to make; to try; to administer; to follow, to carry on; to perform; to do; to fill (*an office*); to take (*proceedings*); to commit; to act; to visit, to inspect and rate excisable commodities. *S'* —, to exercise or &c. oneself; to exercise, to practise; to be exercised or &c.

Exercice, *s.m.* exercise; practice; use; exertion; action; working, work; execution; performance; service, functions, duties; office; receipts and expenditure; financial year, dividend year, year; inspection (*of an exercise-man*); drill, drilling; (*obsolete*) trouble, fatigue, — *à feu*, firing-exercise. *Faire l'* —, to drill, to exercise. *Faire faire l'* — *d'* —, to drill —, to exercise ... *Prendre* or *faire de l'* —, to take exercise

Exergie, *s.m.* exergie

Exertion, *s.f.* exertion

Exfétation, *s.f.* (*med.*) exfétation

Exfoliation, *s.f.* exfoliation

Exfolier, *v.a.*, *S'* —, *v.r.* to exfoliate

Exhalaison, *s.f.* exhalation, effluvium

Exhalant, *adj. m.* (*anat.*) exhalant; — *s.m.* exhalant vessel, exhalant

Exhalation, *s.f.* exhalation, exhaling

Exhaler, *v.a.* to exhale; to emit, to send or give forth; to evaporate; to breathe out or forth; to vent, to give vent to. *S'* —, to exhale; to evaporate; to find vent; to come out; to break out; to be exhaled or &c.

Exhaussement, *s.m.* raising; height; mound; drift [oneself; to be raised]

Exhausser, *v.a.* to raise. *S'* —, to raise

Exhausteur, *s.m.* (*tech.*) exhauster

Exhaustion, *s.f.* (*math., log.*) exhaustion; (*steam-eng.*) exhaust

Exhérédation, *s.f.* (*law*) exheredation, disinheritance, disinherison

Exhérer, *v.a.* (*law*) to exheredate, to disinherit [to show]

Exhiber, *v.a.* to exhibit, to produce, showing, show

Exhilarant, *e*, *adj.* exhilarating, exhilarant; — *s.m.* exhilarant

Exhortatif, *ve*, *adj.* exhortative

Exhortation, *s.f.* exhortation

Exhortatoire, *adj.* exhortatory

Exhorter, *v.a.* to exhort; to admonish

Exhumation, *s.f.* exhumation, disinterment

Exhumer, *v.a.* to exhume; to disinter; to bring to light, to revive, to rake up

Exigeant, *e*, *adj.* too particular; overnice; requiring or expecting too much; unreasonable; troublesome; exacting; hard to please, fastidious; — *s.m.f.* overnice or &c. person

Exigence, *s.f.* unreasonableness; fastidiousness; authoritarianism; unreasonable wish or request or demand; troublesome call or demand; authoritative demand; exigency, requirement, claim, demand

Exiger, *v.a.* to exact; to require; to demand. *S'* —, to be required or &c.

Exigibilité, *s.f.* exigibility

Exigible, *adj.* exigible, demandable, requirable, due, payable [small]

Exigu, *e*, *adj.* scanty, slender, slight,

Exiguë, *s.f.* scantiness, slenderness, slightness, smallness

Exil, *s.m.* exile, banishment

Exilé, *e*, *s.m.f.* exile

Exiler, *v.a.* to exile, to banish. *S'* —, to exile oneself or each other; to withdraw, to seclude oneself

Existant, *e*, *part. adj.* existing, existent, extant, being, living

Existence, *s.f.* existence; being; life;

subsistence; living; (*social*) position; standing, footing; — *s.*, pl. lives; quantities. — *en magasin*, (*admin., com.*) stock on hand

Exister, *v.n.* to exist; to be; to live; to be extant; to subsist

Ex-libris, *s.m.* book-plate

Exocet, *s.m.* exocetus, flying-fish

Exode, *s.m.* exodus; (*Gr. & Rom. ant.*) exode

Exomphale, **Exomphalocèle**, *s.f.* (*urg.*) exomphalus, exomphalocèle

Exonération, *s.f.* exoneration, discharge; exemption

Exonérer, *v.a.* to exonerate, to discharge; to exempt

Exonirose, *s.f.* (*med.*) exoneurosis, nocturnal pollution [mia]

Exophtalmie, *s.f.* (*med.*) exophtalmie

Exorable, *adj.* exorable

Exorbitamment, *adv.* exorbitantly; excessively; extravagantly; outrageously

Exorbitance, *s.f.* exorbitance, exorbitancy; excessiveness; extravagance; outrageousness

Exorbitant, *e*, *adj.* exorbitant; excessive; extravagant; outrageous

Exorciser, *v.a.* to exorcise

Exorciseur, *se*, *s.m.f.* exorciser

Exorcisme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Exorde, *s.m.* exordium; beginning

Exosmose, *s.f.* (*phys.*) exosmose, exosmosis

Exostose, *s.f.* (*med., bot.*) exostosis

Exostoser (*S'* —, *v.r.* to form an *ex-* *Exotérique*, *adj.* exoteric [ostosis]

Exotérisme, *s.m.* exotericism, exoterics

Exotique, *adj.* exotic, foreign

Exotisme, *s.m.* exoticism

Expansibilité, *s.f.* expansibility

Expansible, *adj.* expansible

Expansif, *ve*, *adj.* expansive; unreserved, open-hearted

Expansion, *s.f.* expansion; unreservedness; unreserved joy

Expansivement, *adv.* expansively

Expansivité, *s.f.* expansiveness

Expatriation, *s.f.* expatriation

Expatrier, *v.a.* to expatriate. *S'* —, to expatriate oneself, to leave o's native

Expectance, *s.f.* expectancy [country]

Expectant, *e*, *adj.*, *s.* **Expectatif**, *ve*, *adj.* expectant

Expectantisme, *s.m.* expectantism, expectant medicine

Expectation, *s.f.* (*med.*) expectation

Expectative, *s.f.* expectation; expectancy; hope, hopes; prospects; abeyance; reversion

Expectorant, *e*, *adj.*, **Expectorant**, *s.m.* (*med.*) expectorant, expectorative

Expectoration, *s.f.* expectoration

Expectorer, *v.a.n.* to expectorate

Expédiée, *s.f.* (*verit.*) running hand

Expédient, *e*, *adj.* expedient, proper, fit, advisable; — *s.m.* expedient, shift

Expédier, *v.a.* to expedite; to despatch; to hasten; to send; to forward; to send off, to get rid of; to get or go through; to knock off; to clear out or off; to draw up; to copy; (*cust.*) to clear. *S'* —, to be expedited or &c.

Expédi-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* sender; commission-agent; shipper; — *adj.* sending; shipping [quick]

Expéditif, *ve*, *adj.* expeditious, expédition, *s.f.* expedition; expeditiousness; despatch; despatching, sending, forwarding; consignment; shipment; copy; (*cust.*) clearance

Expéditionnaire, *adj.* expeditionary; that forwards goods; copying; — *s.m.* commission-agent; sender; copying-clerk, copier; law-writer, writer

Expéditionner, *v.a.* to go *on* an expedition; — *v.a.* to copy

Expéditivement, *adv.* expeditiously

Extensio (in), *adv.* in extenso, at full length [ening; weakness; exhaustion]
Extenuation, *s.f.* extenuation; weak-
Exténuer, *v.a.* to extenuate; to weak-
 en; to exhaust
Extérieur, e, *adj.* exterior, external, outer, outward, outside; outdoor; foreign; — *s.m.* exterior; outside; appearance; foreign countries, abroad; foreign department. *A l'—*, without, on the outside, outside; externally, outwardly; out of doors; abroad
Extérieurement, *adv.* externally, outwardly, on the outside
Extermina-teur, trice, *adj.* exterminating, destroying; — *s.m.f.* exterminator, destroyer
Extinction, *s.f.* extermination
Exterminer, *v.a.* to exterminate, to destroy. *S'—*, to exterminate each other; (*fam.*) to work like a slave, to work oneself to death
Externat, *s.m.* day-school; (*of an hospital*) dressership
Externe, *adj.* external; exterior; outward; outer; outdoor, out; non-resident; day; visiting; — *s.m.f.* extern; non-resident; day-pupil; — *s.m.* junior clerk; (*of an hospital*) dresser, surgeon's assistant
Exterritorialité, *s.f.* exterritoriality
Extinge-teur, trice, *adj.* extinguishing; destroying; fire-extinguishing, fire-annihilating; — *s.m.f.* destroyer; — *s.m.* fire-extinguisher, fire-annihilator [ling]
Extinctif, ve, *adj.* annulling, cancelling
Extinction, *s.f.* extinction, extinguishment; putting out; going out; destruction; abolition; extermination; exhaustion; cessation; abatement; reduction, diminution; appeasement; quenching; slaking; quelling, suppression; obliteration; cancelling, annullment; redemption (*of an annuity*); liquidation (*of a debt*); loss (*of voice*). *A l'— des feux or des bougies*, (*at an auction*) by inch of candle. *Jusqu'à — de chaleur naturelle*, to exhaustion, till one is exhausted
Extinguible, *adj.* extinguishable
Extirpable, *adj.* extirpable, eradicable [extirpator, grubber]
Extirpateur, *s.m.* extirpator; weed-
Extirpation, *s.f.* extirpation; rooting out; grubbing up; eradication; destruction
Extirper, *v.a.* to extirpate; to root out or up; to grub up; to eradicate; to destroy utterly. *S'—*, to be extirpated, &c.
Extorquer, *v.a.* to extort, to wrest, to wring. *S'—*, to be extorted, &c.; to extort or &c. from each other
Extorqueur, r, se, *s.m.f.* extortor, extortioner
Extorsion, *s.f.* extortion [tortioner]
Extorsionnaire, *adj.* extortionate, extortionary; — *s.m.* extortioner
Extra, *s.m.* extra, something extra; supplement; — *prep.* (*in compounds*) extra... *D'—*, *adj.* extra; choice
Extracteur, *s.m.* extractor
Extractif, ve, *adj.*, **Extractif**, *s.m.* extractive
Extraction, *s.f.* extraction; drawing; origin, descent, lineage, birth
Extrader, *v.a.* to extradite, to surrender, to deliver, to give up
Extradition, *s.f.* extradition
Extrados, *s.m.* (*arch.*) extradors
Extrafin, *e*, *adj.* extrafine, extra-refined
Extraire, *v.a.* to extract; to draw out; to draw; to take out; to take; to select; to abstract, to make extracts from, to abridge. *S'—*, to be extracted or &c.
Extrait, *s.m.* extract; abstract, epi-

tome; selection; single number; office copy, copy of certificate, certificate of registry, certificate; docket
Extrajudiciaire, *adj.* extrajudicial
Extrajudiciairement, *adv.* extrajudicially
Extralégal, e, *adj.* extralegal
Extra-muros, *adv.* *adj.* *V. Muros*
Extranéité, *s.f.* alienage, alienism
Extraordinaire, *adj.* extraordinary; unusual, uncommon, out of the way; express; special; singular, odd, queer; enormous; (*old law*) criminal; — *s.m.* extraordinary or unusual or uncommon thing, what is extraordinary, extraordinary, extraordinaries; something extra, extra; express messenger, express. *Par —*, extraordinarily; out of the way
Extraordinairement, *adv.* extraordinarily; unusually, uncommonly; singularly, oddly, queerly; enormously; (*old law*) criminally [ly]
Extravagamment, *adv.* extravagantly
Extravagance, *s.f.* extravagance; folly; wildness; extravagant act or thing; extravagance
Extravagant, e, *adj.* *s.* extravagant, wild; extravagant person
Extravaguant, *part. pres. of Extravaguer*
Extravaguer, *v.n.* to talk or act extravagantly or wildly, to rave
Extravasation, *s.f.* extravasation
Extravaser, *v.a.* to extravasate. *S'—*, to be extravasated. *Faire —*, to extravasate
Extrême, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* extreme, utmost, excessive. *Les — se touchent*, extremes meet
Extrêmement, *adv.* extremely, exceedingly; enormously, immensely; an immense amount or quantity
Extremis (in), *adv.* in extremis, at the point of death
Extrémité, *s.f.* extremity; extreme; end; tip; verge, border, brink; extreme distress; last moment; excess; violence. *A l'—*, at or to the extremity (*of*); to extremity; to an extreme; to the last moment; at a push; without resource; at the last gasp, at the point of death, dying. *A toute —*, at or for the worst [cal]
Extrinsèque, *adj.* extrinsic, extrinsic
Extrinsèquement, *adv.* extrinsically
Extroversion, *s.f.* (*surg.*) extroversion
Exubérancement, *adv.* exuberantly; luxuriantly [riance]
Exubérance, *s.f.* exuberance; luxuriant
Exubérant, e, *adj.* exuberant; luxuriant [riate]
Exubérer, *v.n.* to exuberate; to luxuriant
Exulceratif, ve, *adj.* (*med.*) exulcerative
Exulcération, *s.f.* (*med.*) exulceration
Exulcérer, *v.a.*, *S'—*, *v.r.* (*med.*) to exulcerate
Exultation, *s.f.* (*old*) exultation
Exulter, *v.n.* (*old*) to exult
Exutoire, *s.m.* (*med.*) exutory, issue; (*fig.*) issue, vent, outlet
Exuviable, *adj.* (*zool.*) exuviable
Ex-voto, *s.m.* ex-voto, votive offering
Eyalet, *s.m.* eyalet (Turkish province)

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F, s.f. 1. Les — et les B, oaths, swearing. *Ne parler que par — et par B*, to be always cursing and swearing, never to speak without swearing, to be always d—ing (or using the big D)
Fa, s.m. (*mus.*) fa, F [bean-caper]
Fabagelle, *s.f.* Fabago, *s.m.* (*bot.*)
Fable, *s.f.* fable; fiction; story, tale,

untruth; mythology; byword, laughing-stock [in verse]
Fabliau, *s.m.* (*Fr. liter.*) fabliau (*tale*)
Fablier, *s.m.* fabler, fabulist; fable-book [bot.] nettle-tree
Fabrecoulier, *Fabreguer*, *s.m.*
Fabricant, e, *s.m.f.* manufacturer, maker; mill-owner; — *adj.* manufacturing
Fabrica-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* fabricator, fabricatress, maker; coiner, forger
Fabrication, *s.f.* manufacture; fabrication; making; make; coining; forgery, forging
Fabricien, **Fabricier**, *s.m.* vestryman
Fabriqueur, *part. pres. of Fabriquer*
Fabrique, *s.f.* manufacture; fabrication; making; make; manufactory; factory, works, mill; fabric; building; revenue or property (*of a church*), church; vestry, vestry-board, churchwardens; churchwardens' pew. *Conseil de —*, vestry-board. *Marque de —*, trade-mark. *V. Prix*
Fabriqueur, *v.a.* to manufacture, to make; to make up; to fabricate; to coin; to forge; to invent. *Se —*, to be manufactured, &c.
Fabuleusement, *adv.* fabulously; a fabulous amount or quantity
Fabuleux, e, *adj.* fabulous; — *s.m.* fabulous, fable, fiction
Fabuliste, *s.m.* fabulist
Fabulosité, *s.f.* fabulosity [façade]
Façade, *s.f.* front, face, frontage
Face, *s.f.* face; front; aspect, appearance; phase; turn; aspect of affairs; state; surface; (*of a coin*) face, head; (*arch.*) fascia; (*pop.*) halfpenny, copper, brown, mag. — *a main*, folding eyeglass, folder. *A la — de*, in the face or presence of, before. *De —*, in front; from the front; with a full front, full face; front; (*of a wall*) external. *En —*, in the face or presence; to o's face; before; in front; facing; opposite; opposite to it or to them; over the way. *Faire — à*, to face; to front; to meet; to fulfil; to go through; to oppose; to make head against
Facétie, *s.f.* facetiousness; joke, jest
Facétieusement, *adv.* facetiously, jocosely [jocular, droll, merry]
Facétieux, e, *adj.* facetious, jocular, jocosely
Facette, *s.f.* facet
Facetter, *v.a.* to facet
Fâché, e, *adj.* (*— contre*) angry or displeased (with); (*— de, en, que*) sorry (for or to, for it, that), grieved (at, at it, that); (*— avec*) at variance (with), on bad terms (with)
Fâcher, *v.a.* to make angry, to anger; to displease; to offend; to vex; to grieve, to afflict. *Il me fâche (de)*, I am sorry (to)
Se —, *v.r.* to get or be angry; to take offence, to be offended; to fall out, to quarrel
Fâcherie, *s.f.* angry feeling, disagreement, quarrel; grief, vexation, annoyance
Fâcheusement, *adv.* grievously, sadly; unpleasantly, disagreeably, vexatiously; unfortunately, unluckily, awkwardly; unfavourably; peevishly, crossly
Fâcheux, e, *adj.* grievous, sad; troublesome, unpleasant, disagreeable, vexatious; unfortunate, unlucky, awkward; unfavourable; a pity, regrettable, to be regretted; hard; difficult; peevish, cross; — *s.m.f.* troublesome person (or guest), bore, intruder; — *s.m.* unpleasantness, worst part
Facial, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) facial [pop.] phiz
Facies, *s.m.* (*med., nat. hist.*) facies
Facile, *adj.* easy; facile; compliant; docile; sociable; yielding; conde-

scending; indulgent; weak; off-hand, flowing, fluent, voluble; quick, ready; natural, free, unconstrained; loose;

Facilement, *adv.* easily; fluently;
Facilitation, *s.f.* facilitation [readily]
Facilité, *s.f.* easiness; ease; facility; fluency; quickness, readiness; aptitude; compliance; weakness; looseness; accommodation

Faciliter, *v.a.* to facilitate, to make easy
Façon, *s.f.* making; make; workmanship; fashion; shape; form; (*agr.*) dressing; manner; way; style; sort, kind; imitation; look; appearance, mien; ornament; affectation; difficulty, ado, fuss; ceremony; compliment. — *de parler*, form of speech, way of speaking. — *de penser*, way of thinking, opinion, mind. — *d'être*, — *de voir*, **V. Manière**. **Ouvrier à —**, worker for the trade. **Tailleur à —**, tailor who makes up people's own materials, jobbing tailor. **A la — de**, after the manner of. **A sa —**, in o's own way; from o's manner. **De cette —**, in this (or that) manner or way, so; at this (or that) rate. **De — à**, so as, in such a way as. **De — ou d'autre**, somehow or other, somehow, some way or other, by some means or other. **De — que**, so that; in such a way that. **De sa —**, of o's making; of o's own. **De toute —**, every way; anyhow; at any rate; at all events. **En — de**, by way of. **En aucune —, d'aucune —**, in any way; in no wise; by no means, not at all. **Sans —, V. Gène (Sans)**; *s.m.* **V. Sans-façon**. **Avoir bonne —**, to look genteel; to look nice. **Donner à —**, to put out to make. **Prendre or travailler à —**, to work up materials given out, to make up people's own materials. **Travail à —**, gentlemen's (or ladies') own materials made up. **Dernière —**, last touch, finish, completion; perfect workmanship

Faconde, *s.f.* loquacity, talkativeness, fluency of speech, flow of words, gift of the gab; (*obsolete*) eloquence

Façonage, Façonnement, *s.m.* fashioning, shaping, &c. (**V. Façonner**)

Façonné, e, *part. adj.* fashioned, &c. (**V. Façonner**); wrought; figured; fancy; — *s.m.* figured stuff or stuffs; fancy articles

Façonner, *v.a.* to make; to make up; to work; to work up; to get up; to fashion; to shape; to form; to figure; to adorn; to embellish; (*agr.*) to dress; to finish; to finish off; to polish; to improve; to accustom, to use, to mould, to inure; — *v.n.* (*old*) to make ceremonies, to be ceremonious. **Se —**, to be fashioned or &c.; to become polished; to improve oneself; to use or accustom oneself, to become used or accustomed

Façonnerie, *s.f.* figuring (*of stuffs*)
Façonnier, ère, *adj.* ceremonious; formal, precise, affected; hypocritical; (*of a workman*) working at home; (*manu.*) finishing; figuring; — *s.m.f.* ceremonious or &c. person, formalist; hypocrite; worker for the trade; (*manu.*) finisher; figurer

Fac-similaire, *adj.* facsimilar

Fac-similé, *s.m.* facsimile [exactly]

Fac-similer, *v.a.* to facsimile, to copy

Factage, *s.m.* carriage (*from or to a rail station*); goods delivery, parcel delivery, delivery; portage; letter-carrying; parcel delivery company

Facteur, trice, *s.m.f.* factor, factress; commission salesman; agent; clerk; shop-woman or girl, assistant; maker, manufacturer (*of musical instruments*), builder (*of organs*); (*— de la poste*) postman, postwoman, letter-carrier;

carrier; (*rail*) porter; (*— de ville*) vanguard; (*math.*) factor; (*fig.*) factor, element, agent. — **-couver**, *s.m.* incubator

Factice, *adj.* factitious; artificial; imitation; sham; mock; unnatural; feigned, pretended; forced; got up; miscellaneous, unconnected; (*of words*) made up, unrecognized, unauthorized

Facticement, *adv.* factitiously

Factueusement, *adv.* factiously

Factieux, se, *adj.* factious; — *s.m.f.* factionist

Faction, *s.f.* faction; sentry, watch, duty. **De or en —**, factions; on sentry, on guard, on duty; on the watch.

Être de or en —, faire —, V. Sentinelle

Factonnaire, *s.m.* sentinel, sentry; (*pop.*) lump of excrement, turd

Factorage, *s.m.* (*com.*) factorage

Factorat, *s.m.* (*com.*) factorship

Factorerie, *s.f.* (*com.*) factory

Factotum, *s.m.* factotum, do-all, Jack of all work [memoir]

Factum, *s.m.* statement (*of a case*);

Facture, *s.f.* invoice, bill, bill of parcels; fabrication, making; composition; execution; workmanship; (*of organs*) building; (*of organ-pipes*) scale. **Couplet de —**, (*theat.*) sensation song. **Morceau de —**, (*mus.*) long and difficult piece. **Sur le pied de —**, at the current price. **Faire suivre les frais d'une —**, to require payment on delivery, to charge forward

Facturer, *v.a.* to invoice

Facturier, *s.m.* (*com.*) invoice-book; invoice-clerk; (*theat.*) sensation-song

Facule, *s.f.* (*astr.*) facula [writer]

Facultati-f, ve, *adj.* optional; discretionary; (*com.*, *of credit*) blank.

Bref —, pope's licence, dispensation

Facultativement, *adv.* optionally; discretionarily

Faculté, *s.f.* faculty; ability, talent; quality; virtue, property; power; means; right; option; study, branch, subject; doctors; — *pl.* faculties, &c.; mind; means

Fadaise, *s.f.* trifle, fiddle-faddle, twaddle, foolery, trash, rubbish, nonsense, stuff, bosh

Fadasse, *adj.* very mawkish, nauseous, sickish, sickly, sickening, insipid, dull, insignificant, unmeaning, faintish, palish; — *s.f.* very light-complexioned woman or girl, insignificant creature (*without expression*)

Fade, *adj.* insipid, unsavoury, tasteless, flat, stale, mawkish; nauseous; loathsome; sickly; dull, heavy, pointless; tame; foolish, silly; unmeaning, insignificant; faint; pale; — *s.m.* insipidity; top, dundreary; (*pop.*) share, contribution, (*wages, salary*) screw. **Se sentir le cœur —**, to feel o's stomach rise [mawkishly, &c. (**V. Fade**)]

Fadement, *adv.* insipidly, tastelessly

Fadeur, *s.f.* insipidity, unsavouriness, tastelessness, flatness, mawkishness; nauseousness; dullness, heaviness, pointlessness; tameness; foolishness, silliness; want of expression; paleness; empty talk; insipid compliment

Fagot, *s.m.* fagot; bundle; idle story; (*pop.*) convict. **Sentir le —**, to savour of the stake or of the frying-pan, to show signs of heresy. **Il y a — et —**, all men are not alike, things of the same name differ in quality, there is cheese and cheese

Fagotage, *s.m.* fagot-making; fagot-wood, brushwood, chatwood; bundling up, botching up; jumble

Fagoter, *v.a.* to fagot, to make into fagots; to bundle up, to bungle, to botch up; to jumble; to make up, to get up; to dress out, to rig out, to

dress slovenly or thoughtfully. **Se —**, to be fagoted or &c.; to dress oneself out or &c. [scribbler]

Fagoteur, *s.m.* fagot-maker; bungler;
Fagotin, *s.m.* small fagot, bundle of wood; monkey dressed up; Pug; merry-andrew, Jack-pudding, clown, fool; sorry jester, wag

Fagoue, *s.f.* pig's sweetbread

Faham, *s.m.* (*bot., pharm.*) faham-tea, faam-tea

Faible, *adj.* weak; feeble; faint; dim; slight; slender; thin; helpless; deficient; backward; light; short; small; little; low; poor; meagre; slack; — *s.m.* weak person, weak (*people*); backward boy; weak point or part, weak or blind side, weakness, foible; failing; partiality; deficiency; small (*of a sword*)

Faiblement, *adv.* weakly; feebly; faintly; slightly; slenderly; thinly; helplessly; poorly

Faiblesse, *s.f.* weakness; feebleness; faintness; fainting fit, swoon; slightness; slenderness; thinness; helplessness; deficiency; defect; backwardness; lightness; shortness; smallness; poorness; meagreness; slackness; foible; partiality; frailty; failing

Faiblir, *v.n.* to become (or grow or get) weak; to faint; to fail; to relent; to slacken, to relax, to flag; to abate; to fall; to sink; to give way, to yield

Faïence, *s.f.* earthenware, crockery, crockery-ware, delft, delft-ware, faience. — *anglaise*, Wedgwood-ware

Faïencé, e, *adj.* (*of a painting*) cracked

Faïencerie, *s.f.* earthenware, crockery, crockery-ware, delft-ware; earthenware or &c. factory or trade

Faïenci-er, ère, *s.m.f.* earthenware manufacturer or dealer; — *adj.* of earthenware, of crockery, of delft [ant]

†Faïgnant, e, *adj.* *s. (pop.)* **V. Faïné**

Faïlle, *s.f.* faille, stout silk, gros grain; Flemish head-dress; (*geol., mining, &c.*) outthrow; excavation; dike; fault [vent]

†Failli, e, *s.m.f. adj.* bankrupt, insolvent

†Faillibilité, *s.f.* fallibility

†Faillible, *adj.* fallible, liable to err

†Faillir, *v.n.* to fail; to err; to be mistaken; to miss, to come short; to transgress; to break, to be (a) bankrupt or (an) insolvent, to become bankrupt or insolvent; to become extinct; to end; to be near or on the point of, to nearly ... **J'ai failli tomber, attendre, &c.** I was near falling down, I nearly fell, I nearly had to wait, &c. **Il s'en faut; Peu s'en faut; Tant s'en faut; V. Falloir (S'en)**

†Faillite, *s.f.* failure, bankruptcy, insolvency. **Être en —**, to be (a) bankrupt or (an) insolvent. **Faire —**, to fail, to break, to be (a) bankrupt or (an) insolvent, to become bankrupt or insolvent. **Mettre (...) en —**, to bankrupt, to make (...) (a) bankrupt

†Faillousse, *s.f.* **V. Bloquette**

Faim, *s.f.* hunger; appetite; (*fig.*) thirst. **Grosse —**, most pressing hunger. **Avoir —**, to be hungry, **Avoir grand —**, to be very hungry. **Étourdir la grosse —**, to stay o's stomach, to take off the edge of the appetite. **Réduire par la —**, to starve out. **La — chasse de loup (hors) du bois**, hunger will break through stone walls. — **valle**, *s.f.* (*vet.*) morbid appetite, ravenous hunger

Faine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) beech-nut, beech-mast

Fainéant, e, *adj.* idle, lazy, sluggish, slothful; skulking; — *s.m.f.* do-nothing, idler, drone, sluggard, loafer, lazy or idle person or fellow or creature, lazy-bones; skulker

Faineanter, *v.n.* to idle, to loaf
Faineantise, *s.f.* idleness, laziness, sluggishness, slothfulness, sloth, loaf-
Fainée, *s.f.* crop of beech-nuts [ing
Faire, *v.n.* to make; to do; to make up; to create; to beget; to make out; to perform; to transact; to carry out or on; to practise; to effect; to carry into effect; to execute; to accomplish; to work; to commit; to indulge in; to go on; to go on with; to settle; to conclude; to finish; to frame; to form; to constitute; to be; to ask; to ask for; to charge for; to sell; to give; to furnish; to supply; to pass; to accustom; to use; to inure; to improve; to have; to bear; to sustain; to set up for; to pretend or feign to be; to pretend; to sham; to counterfeit; to imitate; to play; to act; to personate; to represent; to paint; to draw; to show; to make a show or a display of; to affect; to produce; to excite; to bring; to inspire with; to cause, to get, to have, to order, to give orders for; to let; to enable; to allow; to compel, to oblige, to force; to lead, to induce; to celebrate; to keep; to hold; to serve; to pay; to discharge (*a duty*); to compose, to write; to indite; to draw up; to coin; to build; to raise; to lay; to inflict; to exercise; to follow; to carry on; to wage; to travel, to go; to go through or over; to canvass; to walk; to run; to ride; to drive; to move, to advance; to take; to eat; to receive or take in (*a supply*); to lay in; to get; to gain; to reap; to get in; to set (*sail*); to cut; to cast; to set up; to utter; to deliver; to tell; to say; to talk; to report; to give out; to offer up (*prayers*); to issue; to clean; to dress; to trim; to clip; to pare; to shave; to deal in; to deal; to look; to suit; to fit; to last; to mean; to signify, to matter; to have ... to do (with); to concern, to be; to manage, to arrange, to contrive; to take care, to see (that); to be the cause of; to be the cause or the reason; to be of any use; to satisfy o's natural wants, to do o's needs, to evacuate, to void, to pass. — *sous soi*, to do everything as one lies. *A* —, to do, &c.; to be done, &c.; undone; something to do; trouble. *A tout* —, to do everything; fit for or capable of everything; of all work. *Avoir à* —, to want, to have occasion for. *Faire* —, to make (*one*) do or &c. ...; to have or get ... made or done, to cause or order ... to be made or done, to order ... — *aller*, — *appeler*, — *avertir*, &c., *V. Aller, Appeler, Avertir*, &c. — *avoir*, — *obtenir*, to procure or get (for). — *bâtir*, to have or get built, to build; to get a house built; to build houses. — *comprendre*, to make (...) understand; to make (...) understood; to let (...) understand; to let (...) be understood; to give to understand; to give it to be understood. — *connaître*, to make (...) known (to); to make (...) acquainted with; to inform; to notify, to bring to the knowledge of; to let (...) know; to tell; to set forth; to declare; to introduce (to); to discover; to reveal; to show; to make it appear; to unmask, to expose. — *courir*, *V. Courir*. — *dire*, to make (*one*) say; to have (...) said; to have it said; to send to tell; to send word; to give orders to say; to give notice; to suggest; to suggest the reflection. — *entendre*, — *entrer*, — *jouer*, — *marcher*, &c., *V. Entendre, Entrer, Jouer, Marcher*, &c. — *parler*, to make (...) speak; to apply, to enforce; &c. (*V.*

Parler). — *parler de soi*, to get or be talked of. — *penser*, — *savoir*, — *suivre*, — *tomber*, — *venir*, — *voir*, &c., *V. Penser, Savoir, Suivre, Tomber, Venir, Voir*, &c. *Laisser* —, &c., *V. Laisser*, &c. — *le malade*, to pretend to be ill. — *les cartes*, to deal the cards, to deal. *Fasse le ciel*, may Heaven grant, pray to Heaven. *Faites*, do; go on; don't disturb yourself; don't mention it. *Il fait*, (*imp.*, of the weather, temperature, &c.) it is; there is; there falls; there blows. *Il fait chaud, doux, froid, sec, jour, noir*, &c., it is warm or hot, mild, cold, dry, daylight, dark, &c. *Il fait un brouillard épais*, there is a thick fog. *Le temps qu'il fait*; *Le vent qu'il fait*: *V. Temps & Vent*. *Ça ou cela fait que*, so that. *Cela fait bien*, that looks well, that produces a good effect. *Cela fait du bien*, that does (*one*) good; that is pleasant. *Vous faites bien*, you do well, you do (or act) right or &c. (*V. Bien*, *adv.*). *Cela fait beaucoup*, that makes a great difference, that matters much, that is important. *Cela ne fait rien*, that makes no difference, that is nothing, that does not matter or signify; that is of no consequence; never mind. *Cela ne fait rien à l'affaire ou à la chose*, that does not alter the case; that is nothing to the purpose; that signifies nothing. *Cela vous fait-il quelque chose*? does it matter to you? does it inconvenience or affect you? *C'est bien fait*; *C'en est fait*, &c.: *V. Fait*, *part. adj.* *C'est* (or *Voilà*) *ce qui fait que*, this is how it happens that, this is why. *Qu'est-ce que cela fait*? what does that signify? what matters it? what has that to do (with ...)? what is that (to the purpose)? *Qu'est-ce que cela me fait*? what is that to me? what do I care for (or about) that? *Qu'est-ce que cela fait là*? what is that doing there? what does that do there? *N'avoir que* —, to have no business, to have nothing to do, to be useless, not to be wanted. *N'avoir que* —, *de*, not to want, to need not, to have no need of or no occasion for; to have no business with; to have nothing to do with; not to care for. *Ne* — *que* ... , to do nothing but ...; to do only ... , to do but ...; to only ... *Ne* — *que de* (*sortir*, &c.), to have but just (gone out, &c.). *Ne rien* —, to do nothing; to make no difference; to be nothing, to go for nothing (in); to be nothing to the purpose; to have nothing to do (with). *N'en rien* —, to do nothing of the sort or of the kind, to do no such thing, to let it alone, not to mind it. *Je n'y puis que* —, *je ne saurais qu'y* —, I cannot help it. *On ne saurait qu'y* —, it cannot be helped. *Que voulez-vous que j'y fasse*? what can I do? how can I help it? *Rien n'y faisait*, nothing would do, everything was in vain. *Rien ne lui fait*, nothing has any effect on him (or her); he (or she) does not care for anything. *Pour bien* —, properly, by rights. *Pour quoi* —? what for? *Que* or *Qu'y* or *Comment* —, *V. Comment*

Se —, *v.r.* to be done or made; to happen, to take place, to be, there be, there to be; to become, to turn; to get, to grow; to begin; to set in; to come on; to make oneself; to give oneself out as; to pretend to be, to pretend, to set up for; to make for oneself, to make; to make it; to procure, to get, to gain, to earn, to acquire; to do oneself; to accustom or use or inure oneself, to become (or get or be) accustomed or used or inured; to reconcile oneself; to get into; to ripen,

to mature; to improve; to form oneself; to form; to realize; to draw; to make or &c. each other. *Se faire* —, to have or get ... made or done for oneself, to order ... for oneself. *Se amener* —, to have ... brought to him (or her or oneself, &c.). *Se comprendre*, to make oneself understood. *Se connaître*, to make oneself known, to become known; to say who one is, to give or disclose o's name. *Se dire*, to have (...) told; to require or have or wait to be told. *Se entendre*, to make oneself heard or understood; to be heard; to perform; to sing. *Se écouter*, *écarter*, *lire*, *voir*, &c., *V. Écouter, Écarter, Lire, Voir*, &c. *Se* — *pendre*, *raser*, *tuer*, &c., to get hanged, shaved, killed, &c. *Se couper les cheveux*, to have or get o's hair cut. *Comment se fait-il que ...*? how is it that ...? *Comment cela se fait-il*? how is that? *Cela ne se fait pas*, that is not done, people don't do that, that is not the custom. *Se peut-il* — *que* ...? can it be that ...? is it possible that ...? *Il pourrait se* — *que* ... it might happen that ... *Si* — *se peut*, if it can be done, if possible. *Autant que* — *se peut*, as much or as far as one can, as much as possible

Faire, *s.m.* doing, making, deed, execution; (in the fine arts) manner, style; (*com.*) goods, articles, business. — *en meubles*, bedding

Faisable, *adj.* feasible, to be done, practicable; possible; allowable

Faisan, *s.m.* pheasant. — *bâtard*, — *bâton*, mongrel pheasant, pero

Faisance, *s.f.* dues over and above the rent. — *valoir*, cultivation, farming; land under cultivation

Faisande, *s.f.* *V. Faisane*

Faisandé, *e*, *adj.* gamy, high; tainted

Faisandeau, *s.m.* young pheasant, pheasant poul

Faisander, *v.a.* to give a flavour of game to, to keep (...) till it gets high or gamy; — *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to get gamy or high; to begin to be tainted. *Laisser trop* —, to keep too long

Faisanderie, *s.f.* pheasantry

Faisandier, *e*, *s.m.f.* pheasant-breeder or keeper; — *adj.* of pheasants, pheasant

Faisane, *s.f.* (*Poule* —) hen-pheasant

Faisant, *s.m.* doer; chum, crony; — *adj.m.*, *e*, *f.* doing, acting

Faisceau, *s.m.* bundle; parcel; sheaf (*of arrows*); group; heap; pile; (*mil.*) pile, stack; (*arch.*) cluster; (*anat.*) fasciculus; (*opt.*) pencil; (*fig.*) number; union; alliance; — *x*, *pl.* bundles, &c.; (*Rom. hist.*) fasses, (*fig.*) consular dignity or authority. — *luminéux*, pencil of rays. *En* —, in a bundle, &c., in bundles, &c.; (*arch.*) clustered. *Former les* — *x*, *mettre les armes en* — *en* — *x*, (*mil.*) to pile arms. *Rompre les* — *x*, to unpile arms

Faiseur, *se*, *s.m.f.* maker; doer; worker, hand; monger; builder; scribbler; hack; jobber; innovator. — *d'affaires*, promoter, speculator, jobber, (general) agent, money-lender. — *se d'anges*, baby-farmer. — *d'embaras*, fussy person

Faïsserie, *s.f.* open wicker-work

Faïssier, *s.m.* fancy basket-maker

Fait, *e*, *part. adj.* made, done, &c. (*V. Faire*); shaped; organized; constituted; qualified, fitted, fit; suited; good enough; calculated; intended, meant; destined; full-grown, grown up, grown; ripe, mature, matured; fit for eating or drinking; seasoned; high; perfect; regular; settled; established; ended; over; accustomed or used or

inured (to); clad, dressed, dressed up, rigged out; (of a horse) trained; (of a word or phrase) common, usual, set; (of wind) steady. *C'est bien* —, it is well done; it serves him or her, or you, &c. right. *C'est (or C'en est) — de lui*, it is all up or all over with him, he is undone, he is done for. *C'en est* —, the thing is done, it is all up, it is all over; it is decided. *C'en est — de*, it is all over with. *Ce qui est — est* —, what is done cannot be undone. *Cela —*, this done, this being done, thereupon. *Cela est (or semble) — pour moi*, such things happen to me alone, that is just my luck. *Eat-ce — ?* is it done? have you done? *Cela vaut —*, that is as good as done. *Tout —*, *V. Tout*, *adv.*

Fait, *s.m.* fact; deed; act; doing; making; feat; event; occurrence; matter of fact; reality; case; matter; point; question; business; share; (o's) own; truth told (to someone about himself), unpleasant truth, truth; thing or man or person (for one), what suits (one), what one wants or wanted. — *s et gastes*, doings; sayings and doings. — *d'armes*, *haut —*, *beau —*, deed, achievement, exploit. — *s divers*, miscellaneous news (accidents, &c.), newspaper gossip or tittle-tattle. — *d part*, particular or exceptional case; different affair, other matter. *Mon (or votre, &c.) —*, my (or your, &c.) case or business or doing or making or &c.; my (or your, &c.) own; the truth about myself (or yourself, &c.); the thing or man or person for me (or you, &c.), what suits or what does for me (or you, &c.), what I (or you, &c.) want or wanted. *Au —*, in fact, indeed, in reality; after all; well; to the fact, to the point or question; acquainted with the whole matter, knowing all about it; up to the business, up to the work, up to it; well instructed; expert, skilful, skilled, proficient. *Au — de*, knowing, understanding, acquainted with, informed of, aware of, up to; familiar or conversant with; accustomed to; thoroughly master of; skilled or proficient in. *Au — et au prendre*, at the scratch, when it comes to the scratch. *Dans le —*, in fact, indeed, in reality. *De —*, in fact, "de facto," indeed, in reality; actual, real; certain; a fact. *En —*, in fact. *En — de*, in point of; in matters of; with regard to, as to; as; in the way of; in. *Par le —*, in fact, indeed, in reality. *Si —*, *V. Si*, *adv.* *Tout à —*, *V. Tout*, *adv.* *Aller or venir au —*, to come to the point. *Donner à . . . son —*, to pay . . . his own, to pay . . . out or off. *Être au —*, to understand it, to know all about it; to be up to the business or &c. (*V. Au —*). *Être au — de*, to know, to understand, to be acquainted with or aware of or up to or &c. (*V. Au — de*). *Être sûr de son —*, to be sure of what one says, to know well what one is about, to go upon sure grounds, to make sure of success; to be sure of the fact, to be convinced. *Mettre au — de*, to acquaint with, to make acquainted with, to tell all about, to put up to. *Mettre or poser en —*, to lay down as a fact, to assert. *Prendre — et cause*, *V. Cause*. *Prendre sur le —*, to catch in the act; (*fig.*) to get an insight into; to see (. . .) as it is or as they are; to represent or take or draw or paint from the life

Faitage, *s.m.* (build), ridge-piece, ridge; ridge-lead, ridge-tiles

Faite, *s.m.* ridge; top, summit; height, pinnacle, zenith

Fait-exprès, *s.m.* thing done inten-

tionally or on purpose. *C'est un —*, *V. Exprès*, *adv.*

Faitière, *adj. f.* of the ridge, ridge; — *s.f.* ridge-tile; skylight; (of a tent) ridge-pole; (scol.) giant tridacna, giant clam

Faix, *s.m.* burden, load, weight

Fakir, *s.m.* fakir, fakir

Falaise, *s.f.* cliff

Falaiser, *v.n.* to break against the cliffs

Falbalala, *s.m.* furbelow, flounce; hangings; finery, paraphernalia

Falbalasser, *v.a.* to furbelrow, to

Falcalade, *s.f.* (rid.) falcade [flounce

Falciforme, *adj.* falciform, falcate,

Falconin, *e*, *adj.* falconine [falcated

Fale, *s.f.* (pop.) crop (of a bird)

Falerno, *s.m.* (anc.) Falernian wine,

Falernian, (modern) falerno

Fallacieusement, *adv.* fallaciously

Fallacieux, *s. se*, *adj.* fallacious

Falle, *s.f.* *V. Fale*

Falloir, *v.n.* *imp.* to be necessary or

requisite or wanted or wanting or needed

or needful; to become necessary;

must; to be obliged or bound, to have

(to); should, ought; shall; shall have

(to), will have (to); must be; should

be; should have been; to require, to

want, to need, must have. *Il faut de*

la patience, patience is necessary, it

requires patience, one (or we) must

have patience (or be patient). *Ce qu'il*

faut, what is necessary or &c., the

needful. *Ce qu'il faut faire*, what must

be done, what one or I or you or &c.

must (or should) do. *Il faut faire ce*

qu'il faut, we must do what is necessary

(or the needful). *Il faut que je*

sorte, I must go out. *Il faut sortir*, one,

or I, thou, he, &c. must (or should) go

out. *Il faut voir*, you should see. *Il*

faut faire cela, that must be done, it

is necessary to do that; one, or I,

thou, he, &c. must do that. *Il faut le*

faire, it must be done, it is necessary

to do it; one, or I, thou, he, &c. must

do it. *Il faut, Il faut cela*, it or that

must be so; it or that must be done;

it or that is necessary; it or that is

wanted. *Il me le faut*, I require or

want it, I must have it. *Il en faut*, it

requires some, some is (or are) wanted.

Il me fallait (or *Il m'a fallu*) *y aller*, I

was obliged to go there. *Il le fallait*,

Il fallait cela, it or that was necessary;

it or that was to be done; it or that

was to be so; it or that was wanted.

Il fallait le passer, it was to be crossed,

it must (then) be crossed; it should

have been crossed, I or he or you or

&c. should (or ought to) have crossed

it. *Il fallait voir*, you should have

seen. *Il faudrait voir*, you should see.

Il aurait fallu voir, you should have

seen. *Il faudra or il va falloir vous*

habiller, you will have to dress your-

self. *Il faut de l'argent pour voyager*,

money is necessary for travelling. *Il*

lui faut de l'argent, he requires or wants

or must have some money. *Combien*

vous faut-il ? how much do you want?

Comme il faut, as it should be; as one

or you or &c. ought to do; properly,

well, in proper style, nicely, finely;

soundly; hard; with a vengeance; re-

spectably; respectably; genteel; proper;

decent; nice; well-bred; gentlemanly;

ladylike; (s.m.) good manners, gentlemanly

or ladylike appearance; respectability.

Comme il en faut, such as there should be, one

more than necessary, more than enough.

Pourquoi faut-il que . . . ? why is it

that . . . ? *Le or la or &c. . . qu'il faut*

or fallait or faudra or &c., the right or

proper or necessary . . . (*Le or &c. . .*

qu'il ne faut or &c. pas, the wrong . . .)

S'en —, *v.s.* to be wanting; to be far; to fall short; (with *ne*) to be near, to be on the point. *Il s'en faut (de beaucoup)*, (very) far from it; there wants (much); it is (very) far from being the fact. *Peu s'en faut*, little short of it, not far from it, nearly so, very near, very nearly. *Tant s'en faut*, far from it; so far from . . . *Il s'en faut (de beaucoup) que le nombre soit complet*, the number is (very) far from being complete. *Il s'en est peu fallu qu'il n'ait été tué*, he was near being killed. *Il ne s'en est pas fallu (de) l'épaveur d'un cheveu*, it was within a hair's breadth of it.

Fallitranc, *s.m.* fallitranc [light

Falot, *s.m.* lantern; cresset; fire-pot;

Falot, *e*, *adj.* ludicrous; grotesque;

funny, droll, comical, laughable; —

s.m.f. ludicrous or &c. person (fellow,

creature, &c.), wag

Falotement, *adv.* ludicrously; gro-

tesquely; funnily, comically

Falourde, *s.f.* fagot of thick sticks;

Falque, *s.f.* (rid.) falcade [sea-swallow

Falqué, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) falcade, falcated

Falquer, *v.n.* (rid.) to make falcades

Falsifiable, *adj.* falsifiable

Falsifica - teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* falsi-

fier, adulterator, adulteratress, de-

baser; — *adj.* falsifying, adulterat-

ing, debasing [iteration; debasement

Falsification, *s.f.* falsification; adul-

Falsifier, *v.a.* to falsify; to adulte-

rate; to debase. *Se —*, to be falsi-

fied

Faltranc, *s.m.* faltranc [fied or

Falun, *s.m.* shell-marl, falun

Faluner, *v.a.* to manure with shell-

Falunière, *s.f.* shell-marl pit [marl

Famé, *e*, *adj.* famed, of (good, or bad)

character or repute, of (good, or ill)

fame

Famélique, *adj.* *s.m.f.* famished, fa-

minghing, hungry, starved, starving,

starveling

Fameusement, *adv.* famously; capi-

tally; preciously, uncommonly, prodigi-

ously; dreadfully, terribly, awfully

Fameu - x, *se*, *adj.* famous, famed,

celebrated, renowned; notorious; first-

rate, very good, capital; grand; pre-

cious, rare, uncommon, prodigious;

dreadful, terrible, awful

Familial, *e*, *adj.* family

Familiariser, *v.a.* to familiarize, to

accustom; to acquaint. *Se —*, to be-

come or grow or get familiar; to make

oneself familiar; to familiarize or ac-

custom oneself, to become accus-

tom, to get used; to become acquainted;

to become tame

Familiarité, *s.f.* familiarity; liberty

Familier, *ère*, *adj.* familiar; inti-

mate; free, unconstrained; homely,

tame; — *s.m.* familiar [freely

Familiairement, *adv.* familiarly;

†**Famille**, *s.f.* family; household; kin,

kindred; relatives; race; tribe; pa-

rentage. *De —*, family, of (a) family,

of good family; domestic, home. *En*

—, with or in o's family; at home;

among (or by) ourselves or yourselves

or themselves; without ceremony. *Air*

de —, family likeness. *Enfant de —*,

child of good family (*V. Fils*). *Mère*

de —, mother of a family, mater-

familias. *Père de —*, *chef de —*, father

or head of a family, family man, pater-

familias. *Être chargé de —*, to have a

Famine, *s.f.* famine [large family

Famosité, *s.f.* famousness; notoriety

Fanage, *s.m.* tossing, tedding (hay);

haymaker's wages; leafage, leaves,

tops; drying (of fodder-plants)

Fanaison, *s.f.* hay-time

Fanal, *s.m.* ship's lantern, lantern;

lighthouse; beacon; signal-light,

watch-light, light; (of a carriage, of a train, &c.) bull's-eye lamp, lamp, head-light, light; (*fig.*) guide

Fanariote, *s.m.f. adj.* Fanariot

Fanatique, *adj.* fanatic, fanatical; bigot; — *s.m.f.* fanatic; bigot

Fanaticquement, *adv.* fanatically; bigotedly [become fanatic]

Fanatiser, *v.a.* to fanaticize. *Se —*, to

Fanaticisme, *s.m.* fanaticism; bigotry

Fanchon, *s.f.* handkerchief (over the head), kerchief, head-wrapper, wrapper

Fanchonnette, *s.f.* custard-tartlet

Fandango, *s.m.* fandango (Spanish dance, tune)

Fane, *s.f.* dead leaf, fallen leaf; leaf (— *s.* pl. leaves, top, tops); envelope of the flower (of anemones and ranunculuses)

Faner, *v.a.* to toss, to ted (hay); to cause to fade, to fade, to wither; to tarnish. *Se —*, to fade away; to wither; to tarnish

Faneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* haymaker, tedder; — *s.f.* haymaking machine, haymaker, hay-tedder [duck, ducky]

Fanfan, *s.m.f. (fam.)* baby; darling,

Fanfare, *s.f.* flourish (of trumpet or horn), fanfare; military music; brass band. *Musique de —*, brass instruments, brass band

Fanfarer, *v.a.n.* to trumpet; to puff

Fanfariste, *s.m.* bandsman

Fanfaron, ne, *adj.* blustering, swaggering; vain, presumptuous; boasting, bragging; — *s.m.f.* blusterer, swaggerer; boaster, braggart

Fanfaronnade, **Fanfaronnerie**, *s.f.* fanfaronade, blustering, bluster, swaggering, swagger, boasting, boast, bragging, brag [ger, to brag]

Fanfaronner, *v.n.* to bluster, to swagger

Fanfinot, *s.m.* baby, ducky

Fanfne, *s.m. (zool.)* pilot-fish

Fanfreliche, *s.f.* bauble, gewgaw; tinsel, trumpery

Fanfrelsruher, *v.a.* to set out with baubles or gewgaws, to tinsel, to rig out in trumpery

Fange, *s.f.* mire, mud, dirt; (*fig.*) vileness, degradation, filth; low condition, low extraction, dunghill [dirty]

Fangeu-x, se, *adj.* miry, muddy,

Fanion, *s.m. (mil.)* small flag, colour

Fanoir, *s.m.* hay-drying apparatus

Fanon, *s.m.* dewlap, shaking piece (of an ox, &c.); wattle (of a cock, of a turkey, &c.); fetlock (of a horse); fin or bone (of a whale); pendant (of a banner, of a mitre); fannon or manipule (priest's ornament); (*mil.*) small flag, colour

Fantaisie, *s.f.* fancy; humour; whim, croquet, fad; freak; caprice; liking, mind, taste; fancifulness; fancy article or thing or work or production; (*mus.*) fantasia

Fantaisisme, *s.m.* fanciful style of painting or writing, fanciful art, humourism

Fantaisiste, *s.m.f.* fanciful painter or artist or writer, humourist; fanciful or whimsical person; — *adj.* fanciful, fancy; whimsical; imaginary

Fantasia, *s.f.* fantasia (*Arab sport*)

Fantascope, *s.m.* phantascope

Fantasmagorie, *s.f.* phantasmagoria

Fantasmagorique, *adj.* phantasmagoric [tasmagorically]

Fantasmagoriquement, *adv.* phantasmagorically

Fantasmagoscope, **Fantasmagoscope**, *s.m.* phantasmagoscope, phantasmoscope [cal, phantasmal]

Fantasmatique, *adj.* phantasmatic

Fantasma, *s.m. (med.)* phantasma, phantasm

Fantastique, *adj.* fantastic, fantastical, fanciful, whimsical, capricious, wayward, odd, freakish

Fantasmement, *adv.* fantastically, fancifully, whimsically, waywardly

Fantassin, *s.m.* foot-soldier

Fantast-ique, -iquement. *V. page*

Fantoccini, *s.m.pl.* fantoccini [3, § 1]

Fantoche, *s.m.* puppet; — *adj.* fanciful, odd, queer

Fantôme, *s.m.* phantom; ghost; spectre; shadow; chimera; vision

Fanu, e, *adj. (agr.)* leafy [temple]

Fanum, *s.m. (Rom. antiquity)* fane,

Faon, *s.m.* fawn

Faonner, *v.n.* to fawn

Faquin, *s.m.* jackanapes, fop, puppy, snob; rascal, scoundrel; tilting-dummy, quintain

Faquerie, *s.f.* **Faquinisme**, *s.m.* foppery, snobbery, snobbishness; rascality

Faquir, *s.m.* fakir, faquir [cality]

Faradique, *adj. (med.)* faradic

Faradisation, *s.f.* **Faradisme**, *s.m. (med.)* faradization, faradism

Faradiser, *v.a. (med.)* to faradize

Farais, *s.m. (fish)* coral-net

Farandole, *s.f.* farandole (dance, tune, in Provence)

Faraud, e, *s.m.f.* vulgar fop, swell, snob; — *adj.* foppish, snobbish

Farce, *s.f.* stuffing, forcemeat; (of vegetables) — *de ...*, minced ...; farce; broad comedy; drollery; foolery; antic; humbug; practical joke, joke; hoax; trick; prank; infidelity; — *adj. (pop.)* farcical, comical, droll, funny, amusing

Farceu-r, se, *s.m.f.* farce-player; buffoon; droll or funny fellow or thing; joker, jester; trickster; humbug; story-teller; sly blade; wild fellow or thing, wild dog, rascal, rogue, rake; gay woman; fellow, thing, blade

Farcin, *s.m. (vet.)* farcy

Farcineu-x, se, *adj. (vet.)* farcied; farcical, of farcy

Farcière, *s.f. (bot.)* spring cinquefoil

Farcir, *v.a.* to stuff; to cram; to fill. *Se —*, to stuff or &c. oneself (or o's...); to be stuffed or &c.

Farciure, *s.f. (cook.)* stuffing

Fard, *s.m.* paint; rouge; (*fig.*) varnish, tinsel; disguise, dissimulation, guile,

Fardage, *s.m. (nav.)* dunnage [deceit]

Farde, *s.f.* bale of mocha

Fardé, e, *part. adj.* painted, rouged, &c. (*V. Farder*); highly coloured, overdone

Fardeau, *s.m.* burden, load, charge, weight; encumbrance; (brewing) mash; (mining) mass

Farder, *v.a.* to paint, to rouge; (*fig.*) to gloss; to varnish; to tinsel; to disguise; — *v.n.* to sink, to give way; (*nav.*) to fit. *Se —*, to paint o's face, to paint; (*pop.*) to get tipsy

Fardier, *s.m.* truck, trolley, tug, gill, stone-carriage, timber-carriage

Farfadet, *s.m.* elf, goblin; trifter

Farfouriller, *v.a.n.* to feel or handle about, to search, to rummage, to fumble, to poke [fumbler]

Farfourilleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* rummager

Fargues, *s.f.pl. (of a boat)* wash-boards

Faribole, *s.f.* idle story; trifle; foolery, nonsense [tol-de-rol-lol]

Faridonaine, **Faridonon**, *s.f.* Farinacé, *e*, *adj.* farinaceous; — *es*, *s.f.pl.* farinaceous substances

Farine, *s.f.* flour, meal; farina; sort, stamp, stuff. *Folle —*, mill-dust, flour-dust, stive

Fariner, *v.a.* to flour; to meal; (*cook.*) to dredge, to flour; — *v.n.* to get floury or mealy; (*med.*) to become farinaceous

Farinet, *s.m.* die marked only on one side

Farineu-x, se, *adj.* floury; mealy; farinose; farinaceous; covered or white with flour; (*med.*) farinaceous;

(*pop.*) excellent, first-class, A 1; — *s.m.pl.* mealy substances, farinaceous

Farinier, *s.m.* mealman [food]

Farinière, *s.f.* flour-bin, flour-tub, meal-tub; mealwoman, mealman's wife [moss-cheeper]

Farlouse, *s.f.* titlark, meadow-pipit,

Farmente, *s.m. (Italian)* far niente, doing nothing, idleness. *Dolce —*, ease with nothing to do, pleasant idleness

Faro, *s.m.* faro, Belgian beer

Farouch, Farouche, *s.m. (bot.)* crimson clover, Italian clover

Farouche, *adj.* wild; fierce; savage; stern; austere; severe; rigid; intractable, unmanageable; grim, sullen, surly; unsocial; shy

Farrago, *s.m.* farrago

Farthing, *s.m. (Engl. coin.)* farthing

Fasce, *s.f. (arch.)* fascia; (*her.*) fess, **Fasce, e**, *adj. (her.)* fessy [fesse]

Fascia, *s.m. (anat.)* fascia

Fasciculaire, *adj.* fascicular

Fascicule, *s.m.* fascicle, fascicule, fasciculus; small bundle; nosegay; number (of a work published in parts), part

Fasciculé, e, *adj.* fasciated, fasciculate, fasciculated, fascicular

Fascié, e, *adj.* fasciate, fasciated, striped, streaked [fascine-work]

Fascinage, *s.m. (fort.)* fascine-making;

Fascina-teur, trice, *adj.* fascinating; — *s.m.f.* charmer

Fascination, *s.f.* fascination

Fascine, *s.f. (fort.)* fascine

Fasciner, *v.a.* to fascinate

Fascole, *s.f. (zool.)* fluke-worm, fluke, liver-fluke, gourd-worm

Faséole, *s.f.* phasel, bean

Faseyement, *s.m. (nav.)* (of sails) lifting

Faseyer, *v.n. (nav.)* to lift [world]

Fashion, *s.f.* fashion; fashionable

Fashionable, *adj.s.m.f.* fashionable; fashionable man or woman, dandy, exquisite, swell

Fashionablement, *adv.* fashionably

Faste, *s.m.* pomp, magnificence; pageantry; display, show, ostentation; pride; affectation; — *adj.m.* auspicious, lucky; — *s.*, *s.m.pl.* annals, records, (*Latin*) "fasti"; (*Ovid's*) "Fasti"

Fastidieusement, *adv.* tediously, irksomely; fulsomely; fastidiously

Fastidieu-x, se, *adj.* tedious, tiresome, irksome, wearisome, dull; fulsome; fastidious [griated]

Fastigie, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* fastigiate, fastigiate

Fastueusement, *adv.* pompously, gorgeously, sumptuously, magnificently, splendidly; ostentatiously; luxuriously

Fastueu-x, se, *adj.* pompous, gorgeous, sumptuous, magnificent, stately; pageant; ostentatious; showy, gaudy; luxurious; proud [foppish]

Fat, *s.m.* fop, coxcomb, puppy; — *adj.m.*

Fatal, e, *adj.* fatal; inevitable; irrevocable; unlucky; unfortunate; of fate; weird. *Terme —*, (*admin., com.*) term of grace, latest time

Fatalement, *adv.* fatally; inevitably; irrevocably; unluckily; unfortunately

Fatalisme, *s.m.* fatalism [listic]

Fataliste, *s.m.f.* fatalist; — *adj.* fatalistic

Fatalité, *s.f.* fatality [looming mirage]

Fata Morgana, *s.f.* fata Morgana

Fatid-ique, -iquement. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Fatigant, e, *adj.* fatiguing; tiresome, irksome, tedious [&c. (*V. Fatiguer*)]

Fatiguant, *part.pres.* fatiguing, tiring

Fatigue, *s.f.* fatigue; weariness; hard work, work, labour, pains, toil, hardship; strain; stress; (*nav.*) labouring, working. *De —*, of or from or with or &c. fatigue, &c.; for (or fit for) hard work, for (or fit for) rough wear, strong; working

Fatiguer, *v.a.* to fatigue, to tire, to

weary; to lag; to wear out, to jade; to overwork; to strain; to harass; to tease, to vex, to worry; to impoverish (*land*); to mix well (*a salad*); to thumb (*a book*); — *v.n.* to fatigue or tire oneself; to work hard, to work, to toil, to labour; to drudge; to sweat; to lag; to bear a weight; to be fatiguing; (*nav.*) to labour, to work, to be strained, to strain. — *d. Pancer* or *au mouillage*, (*nav.*) to ride hard. *Bien* —, (*a salad*) to mix thoroughly well. *Se* —, to fatigue or tire oneself; to become or grow or get tired, to tire; to be jaded.

Fatimite, *s.m. (hist.)* Fatimite

Fatras, *s.m.* medley, jumble, heap, litter, farrago, confusion, confused mass; trash, rubbish, stuff, lumber; balderdash [lot of mere trash]

Fatrasser, *v.n.* to trifle; to collect a **Fatrasseur**, **Fatrasier**, *s.m.* trifter; collector of a lot of mere trash

Fatutité, *s.f.* self-conceitedness, conceit, puppyism, foppishness, foppery; piece of impertinence; (*med.*) fatuity

Faubert, *s.m. (nav.)* swab; (*fish.*) coral-

Fauberter, *v.a. (nav.)* to swab [net]

Faubourg, *s.m.* suburb, outskirts; poor or low neighbourhood, slums, back-slums; (*specifically*) faubourg. *Le* — *Saint-Germain*, *Le* —, the faubourg St. Germain, the 'Belgravia' of Paris, the old (French) aristocracy

Faubourien, *ne*, *adj.* suburban; of a faubourg; low; — *s.m.f.* suburban; inhabitant of a faubourg; working man or woman; low fellow, low creature,

Fauchage, *s.m.* mowing [rough]

Fauchaison, *s.f.* mowing-time; mow-

Fanche, *s.f.* mowing; mowing-time [ing]

Fauchée, *s.f.* day's mowing

Faucher, *v.a.* to mow, to mow or cut down; (*slang*) to guillotine; — *v.n.* to mow; (*of a horse*) to dish. — *le pré* or *le grand pré*, *aller* — *au pré*, *aller au pré*, (*slang*) to mow the sea; to be a galley-slave, to be undergoing penal servitude, to be lagged

Faucheret, *s.m.* hay-rake; rake; hedging-bill, bill-hook; (*bird*) scissor-bill

Fauchette, *s.f. (hort.)* border-shears

Faucheux, *s.m.* mower, haymaker; (*insect*) *V. Fauchex*. *Le* —, (*pop.*) the executioner, Jack Ketch

Faucheuse, *s.f.* mowing-machine, mower. *La* —, (*pop.*) Death; the guillotine

Faucheux, *s.m.* field-spider, shepherd-spider, harvest-spider, harvest-man, daddy-longlegs

Fauchon, *s.m.* Hainault scythe

Fauchure, *s.f.* mowing, mow

Faucille, *s.f.* sickle, reaping-hook

Faillon, *s.m.* bill-hook

Falcon, *s.m.* falcon, hawk; (*anc. artill.*) falcon [falconet]

Falconneau, *s.m.* jashawk; (*anc. artill.*)

Falconnerie, *s.f.* falconry; hawking

Falconnier, *s.m.* falconer. *Monter à cheval en* —, to mount a horse on the right side

Falconnière, *s.f.* falconer's bag, hawking-bag; saddle-bag [thread]

Faül, *s.m.* tacking-thread, basting-

Faül, *v.n. (need.)* to tack, to baste; (*fig.*) to slip in, to introduce. *Se* —, to be tacked, to be basted; to slip (through, in, into), to creep (in, into), to insinuate or introduce oneself, to worm or edge oneself (in, into), to make o's way; to intrude oneself, to intrude, to thrust oneself forward, to scrape acquaintance, to ingratiate oneself, to curry favour

Faulleur, *s.f. (need.)* tacking, basting

Faux, *s.f. (obsolete spelling)* *V. Faux*, *s.f.*

Faune, *s.m. (myth.)* faun; — *s.f. (zool.)*

Faune, **Faunesse**, *s.f. (arts)* nymph with the features of a faun

Fausaire, *s.m.f.* forger, one guilty of forgery. *Poursuivre comme* —, to prosecute for forgery

Fausse, *adj.f. (fem. of Faux).* — *-braie*, *s.f. (fort.)* fausse-braye. — *chenille*, *s.f.* false caterpillar, larva of the saw-fly, (*larva of the turnip saw-fly*) nigger, black Jack. — *côte*, *adj. &c.* *V. Côte*, *adj. &c.*

Faussement, *adv.* falsely, untruly, erroneously, wrongfully, wrongly

Fausser, *v.a.* to bend; to twist; to dent, to dint, to indent; to force; to strain; to warp; to pervert; to violate, to break; to falsify; to put out of tune; — *v.n.* to sing or play out of tune. *Se* —, to bend, to be bent or *adj.*; to become (or be) warped or strained or *adj.*; to get out of tune

Fausset, *s.m.* spigot, spile, spill, peg, vent-peg; falsest, head-voice, feigned voice, shrill treble, shrill voice or tone, piping voice, squeaking, squeak. *Trou de* —, vent-hole

Fausseté, *s.f.* falsity; falseness; falsehood; untruth; duplicity; insincerity; treachery; deceitfulness, deceit; spuriousness; fallacy [imitation stones]

Faussetier, *s.m.* worker or dealer in

Faute, *s.f.* fault; error; mistake; want; fail; blame. — *de*, for want of; in default of. *A qui la* — ? whose fault is it? *Faire* — *V. Défaute* (*Faire*). *Ne pas se faire* — *de* . . ., not to spare . . . to use . . . freely; to . . . freely; not to refrain from . . . [slip]

Fauter, *v.n. (pop.)* to make a slip, to

Fauteuil, *s.m.* easy chair, arm-chair, elbow-chair; chair; seat or place (*in the French Academy*), academic chair. — *à la Voltaire*, reclining chair

Faut-eur, *rice*, *s.m.f.* abettor, favourer, fomentor, supporter

Fauti-f, *ve*, *adj.* faulty, at fault, incorrect, defective

Fautivement, *adv.* faultily, incorrectly, defectively, wrongly

Faive, *adj.* fallow, fawn-coloured, fawn, fulvous; tawny; reddish; lurid; gloomy, dismal, evil; wild, savage; — *s.m.* fallow colour, fawn colour; fallow deer, deer; wild beast or beasts. *Bête* —, fallow deer, deer; wild beast

Fauveau, *s.m.* fawn-coloured ox

Fauvette, *s.f. (bird)* warbler. — *grise*, whitethroat. — *à tête noire*, blackcap

Faux, *s.f.* scythe; (*anat.*) falx; (*fish*) thrasher

Fau-x, *sse*, *adj.* false; untrue; wrong; deceitful; treacherous; insincere; hypocritical; faithless; erroneous; unsound; spurious; bastard; artificial; sham; pseudo; pretended; feigned; fictitious; mock; imitation; something like; slight; base, bad, counterfeit; forged; irregular; defective; (*of weights and measures*) false, light, short; (*of doors, windows*) sham, blank, blind; (*of doors, gates*) private, back; (*mus.*) false, untuned, untunable, discordant, out of tune. *Acte* —, forgery. *Chose* — *sse*, untruth, falsehood, sham. *V. Fausse*

Faux, *s.m.* falsehood; false; falsification; forgery; imitation articles, imitation; tinsel; foil; error; discordance. *Etre dans le* —, to be wrong. *S'inscrire en* —, *V. Inscire* (*S'*)

Faux, *adv.* falsely; wrong; wrongly; wrongfully; erroneously; out of tune. *A* —, falsely; false; erroneously; unjustly; wrongfully; wrongly; wrong; amiss; unsuccessfully. *Porter à* —, to bear false; to be out of perpendicular; to be destitute of foundation, to be groundless; to be inconclusive

Faux-bourdon, **Faux-col**, &c. *V. Bourdon*, *Col*, &c.

Faux-fuyant, *s.m.* by-way, by-path; (*fig.*) subterfuge, evasion, shift, creep-hole

Faux-pont, &c., &c. *V. Pont*, &c. &c.

Favéolé, *e*, *adj. (nat. hist.)* favoelate

Faveur, *s.f.* favour; boon; interest; vogue; grace; ribbon. *A la* — *de*, under favour or cover of; under the protection of; favoured or protected by; by the help of; by means of. *De* —, of (or from or by or *adj.*) favour or *adj.*; of grace; obtained by favour; (*of admission*) free. *En* — *de*, in favour of; in behalf of; for the sake of; in consideration of; on account of. *Prendre* —, to get (or come) into favour or vogue

Faveu-x, *se*, *adj. (med.)* favose

Favonette, *s.f. (bot.)* lathyrus tuberosus

Favorable, *adj.* favourable; propitious

Favorablement, *adv.* favourably; propitiously

Favori, *te*, *adj. s.* favourite

Favori, *s.m. (hair)* whisker

Favoriser, *v.a.* to favour; to befriend; to encourage; to countenance; to endow; to support; to defend; to aid, to assist; to protect; to patronize; to be favourable or propitious to; to promote; to further; to facilitate; to

Favoritisme, *s.m.* favouritism [grant]

Favus, *s.m. (med.)* crust of favus

Fayard, *s.m.* beech-tree, beech

Fayols, **Fayots**, *s.m.pl. (nav., pop.)* kidney-beans

Féage, *s.m. (obsolete)* fiefdom

Féal, *e*, *adj. (obsolete)* feal, trusty, faithful; — *s.m.* trusty or faithful friend; feudal tenant, vassal

Féauté, *s.f. (old)* fealty, fidelity

Fébricitant, *e*, *adj. s.* feverish; fever patient

Fébricule, *s.f. (med.)* febricula

Fébrifuge, *adj.m.f.* *s.m.* febrifuge. *Gouttes* —, ague-drops. *Poudre* —, *Fébrile*, *adj.* febrile [ague-powder]

Fécal, *e*, *adj.* fecal, faecal, *Matières* — *es*, feces, excrements [tion, vices]

Fécâles, *s.f.pl.* moral filth, corruptions, *s.f.pl. (chem., pharm., med.)* fæces

Féchelle, *s.f.* wattle, strainer

Féci, *s.m. V. Phécie*

Fécial, *e*, *adj. s.m. (Rom. ant.)* facial

Fécond, *e*, *adj.* fecund; fruitful; prolific; fertile; productive; big, pregnant; teeming; full; rich; voluminous; copious, abundant; genial

Fécondant, *e*, **Féconda-teur**, *trice*, *adj.* fecundating, fertilizing, genial [nation]

Fécondation, *s.f.* fecundation, impreg-

Fécondation, *v.a.* to fecundate; to fertilize; to mil. *Se* —, to be fecundated or fertilized [fertility]

Fécondité, *s.f.* fecundity, fruitfulness

Fécule, *s.f.* fecula, starch, farina

Féculence, *s.f.* feculence, feculency

Féculent, *e*, *adj.* feculent; consisting of fecula

Féculer, *v.a.* to convert into fecula

Féculerie, *s.f.* starch-making; starch-works [starchy]

Féculeu-x, *se*, *adj.* containing fecula

Fécül-er, *ère*, **Féculiste**, *s.m.f.* starch-maker

Fédéral, *e*, **Fédéral**, *s.m.* federal [ralize]

Fédéraliser, *v.a.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to federalise

Fédéralisme, *-iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Fédérati-f, *ve*, *adj.* federative

Fédération, *s.f.* federation

Fédéré, *e*, *adj.* **Fédéré**, *s.m.* federate

Fédérer, *v.a.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to federate

Fée, *s.f.* fairy; — *adj.* enchanted, magic. — *boose*, — *Carabosse*, malignant and humpbacked fairy; old hag

Féer, *v.a.* (old) to enchant; to charm
Féerie, *s.f.* enchantment, fairy-art, fairy-power; fairy-land; fairy-scene
Féérique, *adj.* fairy; enchanting, magic, marvellous, wonderful
Féeriquement, *adv.* fairy
†Feignant, *e*, *part. adj.* feigning, &c. (*V. Feindre*) — *adj.* *s.* (pop.) *V. Fainéant*
Feindre, *v.a.n.* to feign; to counterfeit; to pretend; to sham; to dissimulate; to disguise; to imagine, to suppose; to limp; (old) to hesitate, to scruple; to deceive by telling. *Se —*, to be feigned or &c.; to feign or pretend to be; to imagine to oneself
Feint, *e*, *part. adj.* feigned, counterfeit, pretended, false, sham, mock, imitation; fictitious [*ing*, *marbling*, &c.]
Feint, *s.m.* decorative painting (*grain-feinte*), *s.f.* feint, pretence, sham, make-believe; dissimulation; disguise; artifice; invention; (obsolete) fiction; (*print.*) friar; (*fenc.*, *mil.*) feint; (*mus.*) accidental; (*vet.*) slight limp; (*fish*) twaite shad
Feintier, *s.m.* shad-net [*sham*]
Feintise, *s.f.* (old) feint, pretence
Feld-marchal, *s.m.* (in some northern countries) field-marshal
Feldspath, *s.m.* (min.) felspar
Feldspathique, *adj.* (min.) felspathic
Fêler, *v.a.* to crack. *Se —*, to crack, to get or be cracked
Fêlbre, *s.m.* Provençal poet
Fêlbrige, *s.m.* association of the Provençal poets [*gratulation*]
Félicitation, *s.f.* felicitation, congratulation
Félicité, *s.f.* felicity, happiness, bliss, blessing, joy
Féliciter, *v.a.* to congratulate, to felicitate, to wish joy. *Se —*, to congratulate oneself or each other; to rejoice (at); to be satisfied or pleased (with) *
Félide, *s.m.pl.* felide, cat tribe
Félin, *e*, *adj.* feline; — *s.*, *s.m.pl.* felines, feline, cat tribe
Féir, *v.n.* (of the cat) to spit
Fellah, *s.m.* fellah
Félon, *ne*, *adj.* (old) felonious, felon, disloyal, traitorous, treacherous, false; — *s.m.f.* felon, traitor, traitress
Félonie, *s.f.* (old) felony, disloyalty, treason, treachery
Félonnement, *adv.* (old) feloniously
Féloque, *s.f.* (nav.) felucca
Fêlure, *s.f.* crack, chink, fissure
Femelle, *adj.m.f.*, *s.f.* (zool., bot.) female; she; hen; doe; bitch; cow; ewe; (*pers.*, in contempt or jest only) female, woman, girl; wife, rib; creature, bitch; she
Femelot, *s.m.* (nav.) gudgeon
Féminiflore, *adj.* (bot.) female-flowered
Féminin, *e*, *adj.* feminine; female; womanly; womanish, effeminate; — *s.m.* (*gram.*) feminine gender, femininity
Fémininement, *adv.* femininely
Fémininité, *s.f.* feminineness
Féminiser, *v.a.* to make feminine; to render effeminate, to effeminate. *Se —*, to be made feminine; to become effeminate
Femme, *s.f.* woman; female; wife; female attendant; lady. — *auteur*, authoress. — *médecin*, female physician, doctor, doctress. — *peintre*, paintress. — *poète*, poetess. — *sculpteur*, sculptress. — *de chambre*, lady's maid; waiting woman; (*nav.*) stewardess. — *de charge*, housekeeper. — *de journée*, charwoman; laundress. — *de lettres*, woman of letters, literary woman. — *de ménage*, charwoman; laundress; manager, housewife. — *publique*, prostitute, woman of the town. *De —* (*adject.*) of a woman, female, feminine, womanly, womanish.

Ce que — veut, Dieu le veut, a woman must have her way
Femmelette, *s.f.* silly woman; (*fig.*) (a) very woman, effeminate man
Fémoral, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) femoral
Fémur, *s.m.* (*anat.*) femur, thigh-bone; (*vet.*) hurl-bone [*hay-harvest*]
Fenaillon, *s.f.* haymaking; hay-time
Fénasse, *s.f.* *V. Sainfoin*
Féndice, *s.m.* slitting; splitting; cleaving; cutting; rending
Féndice, *e*, *s.m.f.* swaggerer, blusterer, bully, hector; — *s.m.* (obsolete) slash
Féndice, *s.f.* slitting; slitting-mill
Féndice-r, *e*, *s.m.f.* splitter; splitter; cleaver; render; chopper; cutter
†Féncillement, *s.m.* splitting, slitting; chinking, cracking, chapping
†Fénciller, *v.a.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to split, to slit; to think, to crack, to chap
Féncoir, *s.m.* cleaver, cleaving-tool
Féndice, *v.a.n.* to cleave, to split, to rive; to slit; to chop; to cut open, to cut; to crack; to chink; to chap; to divide; to rend; to burst; to break; to rip up; to break through; to squeeze through; to plough (*the sea*)
Se —, *v.r.* to cleave, to split, to rive; to slit; to crack, to chink; to chap; to divide, to separate; to break asunder; to gape; (*fenc.*) to open o's legs, to make a lunge, to lunge; (*pop.*) to make a great effort, to make a sacrifice, to spend money, to bleed; to come out; (*de ...*) to spend, to fork out; to go in for, to treat oneself to; to pay, to stand treat for, to stand
Féndice, *e*, *part. adj.* cleft, split, &c. (*V. Fénestre*); cloven; extending, reaching. *Bien —*, large, wide, full, full and finely cut; long-legged
Fénestre, *e*, *adj.* (old) *V. Fénestre*
Fénestration, *s.m.* fenestration; windows, lights
Fénestre, *s.f.* window; casement; (*anat.*) fenestra, aperture. — *cintrée*, — *a plein cintre*, circular-head window. — *cintrée en plan*, bow-window. — *a coulisse* or *a guillotine*, sash-window. — *a pavi coupés*, cant-window. — *a plate-bande*, square-window. — *en rotonde*, bow-window. — *en saillie*, bay-window. — *en tour creuse*, inside-circular window. — *en tour ronde*, outside-circular window, bow-window. *Jeter par la —*, to throw out of the window; to throw or squander away, to play at ducks and drakes with
Fénestré, *e*, *adj.* fenestrated, windowed; (*nat. hist.*) fenestrate; (*surg.*) fenestral [*to perforate*, to open
Fénêtrer, *v.a.* to window; to fenestrate
Fénien, *e*, *adj.* *s.* fenian
Fénianisme, *s.m.* fenianism
Fénier, *s.m.* (local) hay-stack
†Fénière, *s.f.*, **Fénil**, *s.m.* hay-loft
Fennec, *s.m.* (zool.) fennec, zerla
†Féncuil, *s.m.* (bot.) fennel; fennel-seed
†Féncuillet, *s.m.* fennel-apple [apple]
†Féncuillet, *s.f.* fennel-water; fennel-fente, *s.f.* cleft, split, rift; slit; cut; crack, chink, crevice, cranny; chap;
Féncugrec, *s.m.* (bot.) fenugreek [rent
Féodal, *e*, *adj.* feudal
Féodale, *adv.* feudally
Féodatisation, *s.f.* feudalization
Féodatiser, *v.a.* to feudalize
Féodalisme, *s.m.* feudalism
Féodalité, *s.f.* feudality; feudalism
Fer, *s.m.* iron; head, point; tag; ferule; tip; spindle; peg; tool; instrument; forceps; sword, brand, lance, steel, weapon, weapons; rail; (*of animals*) shoe; (*jest.*) foot; — *s.*, *pl.* iron; iron-work; irons; chains, shackles, fetters, bilboes; bondage, slavery, captivity; prison, imprisonment; shoes; forceps. — *blanc*, tinned iron, tin-

plate, sheet-tin, tin. — *chaud*, hot iron; brand-iron; (*med.*) waterbrash. — *a boudin*, Italian iron, gauffering-iron. — *a cheval*, horse-shoe; (zool.) horse-shoe bat. — *a friser*, curling-irons, crimping-iron. — *a glace*, frost-shoe. — *a grater*, salamander. — *a marquer*, marking-iron, stamp. — *a repasser*, iron, smoothing-iron, flat iron. — *a souder*, soldering-iron. — *de boîte*, calkin, calker, pelt. — *de cheval*, horse-shoe. — *de lance*, (zool.) fer-de-lance, lance-headed viper. — *de moulin*, mill-rind. — *en meubles*, (*bad spelling* for *Faire en meubles*) *V. Faire*, *s.m.* *De —* of iron; iron; made of iron; of rail, rail; strong, vigorous. *Fil de —*, iron wire, wire. *Le — et le feu*, fire and sword; the knife and caustic; (*fig.*) the most violent means. *Le — et la flamme*, fire and sword. *Ne pas valoir les quatre — d'un chien*, not to be worth a straw or a rap. *Tomber les quatre — en l'air*, to fall on o's back; to be struck all of
Féra, *s.f.* (fish) gwyniad [*a heap*]
Fer-blanc, **Ferblanc**, *s.m.* *V. Fer*
Ferblanterie, *s.f.* tin-plate working; tin-trade; tinware
Ferblantier, *s.m.* tin-plate worker, tinsmith, whitemsmith, tinman
Féret, *s.m.* (min.) red hematite
Féritable, *adj.* to be kept as a holiday
Férial, *e*, *adj.* (*Cath. lit.*) ferial
Férie, *s.f.* day of rest, holiday; market-day, fair-day; (*Rom. antiq.*, *Cath. lit.*) feria (*pl.* ferie) [holiday]
Férier, *e*, *adj.* of holidays. *Jour —*, **Férier**, *v.a.* to keep as a holiday
Férin, *e*, *adj.* ferine; (*med.*) malignant. *Toux —*, dry, obstinate, and painful cough
Férir, *v.a.* (old) to strike. *Sans coup —*, without striking a blow, without resistance
Ferlage, *s.m.* (nav.) furling round the sail and the yard, frapping
Ferlampier, *s.m.* (pop.) ruffian; poor wretch, beggar, cadger
Ferler, *v.a.* (nav.) to furl round the sail and the yard, to frap
Fermage, *s.m.* rent (of a farm) [buckle]
†Fermal, *s.m.* (obsolete) clasp; (*her.*)
Fermant, *e*, *adj.* closing; with lock and key. *A jour —*, at the close of day
A portes —, on the closing of the
Fermant, *s.m.* cover [doors (or gates)]
Ferme, *s.f.* farm; farmhouse; farming; (*carp.*) roof-timbers; (*theat.*) set piece. — *école*, — *modèle*, practical school of agriculture, agricultural school. *A —*, on lease, on farm (contract). *Bail à —*, farm-lease
Ferme, *adj.* firm; solid; hard; stiff; steady, fast; fixed; resolute; bold; strong; stout; sound; stable; steadfast; unshaken; constant; stanch; (*com.*, *Echange*) "bona fide" (*sale*, purchase, bargain), final and complete, firm; (*admin.*) contract (*price*). *Acheter —*, (*on Change*) to buy outright
Ferme, *adv.* int. firmly, fast, hard; stoutly; not a little; a rare lot; steadily cheer up; courage! go on! go it! *Faire —*, to keep o's ground, to resist. *Tenir —*, *V. Tenir*
Ferme, *s.m.* (*in compounds*, from **Fermer**, "to shut," "to close") thing that shuts or closes, shutter, closer. — *— bourse*, *s.m.* purse-string or ring or clasp or band. — *— circuit*, *s.m.* (phys.) circuit-closer. — *— porte*, *s.m.* door-fastener; door-spring
Fermeture, *adv.* firmly; steadily; fixedly; resolutely; boldly; strongly; stoutly; steadfastly
Ferment, *s.m.* ferment, leaven, yeast
Fermentabilité, *s.f.* fermentability
Fermentable, *adj.* fermentable

Fermentaire, *s.m.* (Gr. Church hist.) leavenite

Fermentati-f, ve, *adj.* fermentative

Fermentation, *s.f.* fermentation; (*fig.*) ferment [to rise]

Fermenter, *v.n.* to ferment; to work;

Fermentescible, *adj.* fermentescible

Fermer, *v.a.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to shut; to shut up or down; to close; to close up;

to enclose; to encompass; to fasten; to lock; to obstruct; to stop; to stop up;

to turn off; to draw; to clench or double (the fist); to break up; to be or come last in, to be in the rear of. — *au loquet*, to latch. — *au verrou*, to bolt.

Ferme, *s.f.* firmness; solidity; hardness; steadiness; fixedness; resolution; boldness; strength; vigour; soundness; stability; steadfastness; constancy

Fermeture, *s.f.* shutting, shutting up, closing; fastening, fastenings, shutters, shutters. — *des ateliers* or *des usines*, lock-out

Fermi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* farmer; farm-ress; tenant; contractor; — *adj.* farming; farm. — *général*, (*Fr. hist.*) farmer-general (of the public revenues)

Fermoir, *s.m.* clasp, snap, spring

Féroce, *adj.* ferocious, fierce, savage; wild; (*fam.*) ravenous; furious; very strict or severe; rough; proficient

Férocement, *adv.* ferociously

Férocité, *s.f.* ferocity, ferociousness, fierceness, savageness; (*fam.*) ravenousness; fury; excessive strictness or severity; roughness [**Satiné**]

Férole, *Bois de* — (or *bois satiné*), *V.* Ferrade, *s.f.* (local) bull-race

Ferrage, *s.m.* ironing; shoeing; &c. (*V. Ferrer*, *v.a.*); iron tools

Ferraille, *s.f.* old iron, scrap-iron; iron bars or utensils or &c., iron

Ferrailleur, *v.a.* to forge, to hammer; to fence; to dabble in fencing, to fence badly; to cross swords, to fight; to dispute, to wrangle

Ferrailleur, *s.m.* dealer in old iron or old metal, scrap-iron dealer, metal dealer; fencer, fighter, bully; wrangler [*(stuff)*]

Ferrandine, *s.f.* (obsolete) ferrandine

Ferrate, *s.m.* (chem.) ferrate [hammer]

Ferrattier, *s.m.* (farrier's) shoe-turning

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Ferretier, *s.m.* (farrier's) shoe-turning hammer; dealer in old iron or old metal, metal-dealer [*tures*, coachsmith

Ferreur, *s.m.* ironer; tagger. — *de voi-*

Ferreur-X, se, *adj.* ferrous, of iron

Ferrière, *s.f.* farrier's pouch, smith's

Ferrière, *adj.* ferrirous [shoeing-bag

Ferrique, *adj.* (chem.) ferric, of iron

Ferrocyanate, *s.m.* (chem.) ferrocyanate [*anic*]

Ferrocyanique, *adj.* (chem.) ferrocyanic

Ferrocyanure, *s.m.* (chem.) ferrocyanure

Ferron, *s.m.* dealer in bar-iron [*anide*]

Ferronnerie, *s.f.* iron-foundry; iron-store; iron-trade; ironmongery

Ferronni-er, ère, *s.m.f.* iron-dealer, ironmonger; — *s.f.* coronet (*lady's old-fashioned forehead ornament*)

Ferrugineu-X, se, *adj.* ferruginous, chalybeate, iron, steel; — *s.m.* chalybeate

Ferrure, *s.f.* iron work, iron binding, iron, irons; (*of boots, &c.*) calkins, calkers, pelting, pelts; (*of animals*) shoeing,

Fertile, *adj.* fertile; fruitful [*shoes*]

Fertillement, *adv.* fertilly; fruitfully

Fertilisable, *adj.* fertilizable

Fertilisant, *e*, *part. adj.* fertilizing; — *s.m.* fertilizer

Fertilisation, *s.f.* fertilization

Fertiliser, *v.a.* to fertilize; to manure. *Se* —, to become fertile, to be fertilized

Fertilité, *s.f.* fertility; fruitfulness

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day. — *légale*, bank holiday. *Jour de* —, festive day, holiday. *Jour de sa* —, o's saint's day, o's name-day; o's birthday. *Faire* — *à*, to welcome, to entertain, to give a warm reception or a hearty welcome to; to hold out to... the hope (of). *Se faire de* —, to make oneself useful; to intermeddle. *Se faire une* — *de*, to anticipate or promise oneself much pleasure from, to look forward with pleasure to, to rejoice at the idea of. *Souhaiter la* — *à* ..., to wish ... many happy returns of the day. *Payer sa* —, to keep o's birthday. *Ce n'est pas tous les jours* —, Christmas comes but once a year

Fêter, *v.a.* to keep as a holiday, to keep, to observe; to celebrate; to welcome; to entertain, to treat, to feast; to make much of

Fetfa, *s.m.* fetwa, fetwah (written decision of a Turkish mufti on some point)

Fétiche, *s.m.* adj. fetich, fetich (*of low*)

Fétichisme, *s.m.* fetichism, fetichism

Fétichiste, *s.m.f.* fetichist, fetichist; — *adj.* fetichistic, fetichistic [offensive]

Fétide, *adj.* fetid, stinking, rank,

Fétidement, *adv.* fetidly, offensively

Fétidier, *s.m.* (bot.) fetidia (tree)

Fétidité, *s.f.* fetidness, offensiveness

Fétoyer, *v.a.* *V. Festoyer*

Fétu, *s.m.* straw, bit of straw; (*fig.*) straw, rush, fig, pin, rap

Fétuque, *s.f.* (bot.) fescue-grass, fescue

Feuillage, *s.m.* foliage, leafage, leaves
Feuillagiste, *s.m.f.* (artificial) foliage-
Feuillaison, *s.f.* foliation [maker
Feuillant, *s.m.* (eccl. & *Fr. hist.*)
 feuillant (monk); royalist)
Feuillantine, *s.f.* feuillantine (nun;
 kind of light pastry)
Feuillard, *s.m.* beech-tree, beech;
 hoop-wood, lath-wood; (*de fer*) hoop-
 iron, strap-iron; (*of an iron bedstead*)
 lath
Feuille, *s.f.* leaf; blade; sheet (*of*
paper, metal, glass); newspaper, paper,
 journal; way-bill; list; folio; foil;
 veneer; flake; scale; (*of a screen, &c.*)
 leaf; fold. — *à volante*, loose sheet (*of*
paper), flying sheet, slip or scrap (*of*
paper). — *à plaqner*, veneer, veneering.
d'appel, muster-roll. — *de route*,
 way-bill; (*mil.*) march-route, route;
(nav.) route-order. *A* — *with leaves*;
 folding. *Vin de deux, trois* — *s.* wine
 two, three years old. *Trembler comme*
la — *to tremble like an aspen-leaf*. —
morte, dead leaf. — *morte*, *s.m.*,
adj.m.f. (colour) feuilmort; (zool.)
 lappet-moth
Feuillé, *e*, *adj.* foliate, leaved, leafy;
 — *s.m.* (*paint., her.*) foliage, leaves;
 — *s.f.* bower, green arbour; foliage; (*bot.*)
 feuillea
Feuilleur, *v.n.a.*, *Se* — *v.r.* to leaf;
 to paint or draw or represent foliage;
 (*carp.*) to rabbit; — *s.m.* *V. Feuillé*, *s.m.*
Feuilleter, *s.m.* *V. Guillaume*
Feuilleter, *s.m.* leaf (*of a book*); folio;
 thin plate or board, sheet, lamina; bow-
 saw; (*bot.*) gill; (*anat.*) *of the pleura, &c.*
 fold, layer; (*of ruminants*) manyplies
Feuilletage, *s.m.* flaky paste, puff-
 paste; making of flaky paste or puff-
 paste, rolling out
Feuilleté, *e*, *part. adj.* foliated, &c.
 (*V. Feuilléter*); in layers; flaky; —
s.m. flaky paste, puff-paste; puff.
Gâteau — *puff*
Feuilleter, *v.a.* to turn over the leaves
 of, to thumb; to read over, to peruse;
 to run through; to consult; to study;
 to consider; to examine; to roll out
 (*paste*), to make flaky; to make of flaky
 or puff paste
Se — *v.r.* to split into thin plates;
 to be thumbed or read over or &c.
Feuilletis, *s.m.* edge (*of a diamond*)
Feuilleton, *s.m.* feuilleton (bottom
 part of a French newspaper, reserved for
 literature, science, art, criticism, and
 novels; article of the kind in ditto);
 (*parl.*) list (*of petitions*)
Feuilletoniste, *s.m.f.* feuilletonist
Feuillette, *s.f.* leaflet; half-hogshead,
 quarter-cask
Feuilleur, *v.n.* to come out in leaf, to
Feuilleur, *s.m.* *V. Folliculaire*
Feuille, *e*, *adj.* leafy [rabbit
Feuilleure, *s.f.* cheek (*of a door, &c.*)
Feurre, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) straw, thatch
Feutier, *s.m.* fireman (*to keep up fires*)
Feutrage, *s.m.* felting; (*of the hair, of*
wools, &c.) matting
Feutre, *s.m.* felt; felt hat; (*jest*) hat,
 old hat, tile; felt-shoe; padding, pack-
 ing (*for saddles*)
Feutrer, *v.a.* to felt; to pad, to pack
 (*a saddle*); to mat (*the hair, woools, &c.*).
Se — *to become matted*, to mat
Feutrier, *s.m.* felt-maker
Fève, *s.f.* bean; broad bean; berry;
 chrysalis; (*vet.*) lampas. — *de haricot*,
 kidney-bean, haricot-bean, haricot. —
de marais, grosse — *garden or common*
bean; broad bean. — *de Saint-Ignace*,
 St. Ignatius' bean. *Gâteau de la* —
Twelfth-cake. *Roi de la* — *Twelfth-*
night king, bean-king. *Rendre* — *pour*
pois, to give tit for tat, to give a Row-
 land for an Oliver

Fèverole, *s.f.* horse-bean; dried kidney-
 bean, bean
Février, *s.m.* (*bot.*) *V. Gléditschia*
Février, *s.m.* February
Fez, *s.m.* fez (*cap worn by Turks, &c.*)
Fi, *int.* fie! — *done!* fie! fie, fie! for
 shame! — *de*, fie upon, out upon, away
 with, a fig for, hang, cursed be. *Faire*
de, to turn up o's nose at, to despise,
 to slight, to disdain
Fiacre, *s.m.* hackney-coach, hack, four-
 wheeled cab, four-wheeler, cab (*not a*
hansom), common cab; fly; cab-driver,
 cabman; fly-driver, flyman. *Place de*
— s. hackney-coach stand, coach-stand,
 cab-stand, cab-rank (ing, engagement)
Fiançailles, *s.f. pl.* betrothal, affian-
Fiancé, *e*, *part. s.m.f.* betrothed, af-
 fianced, engaged; affianced husband,
 bridegroom; affianced bride, bride
Fiancier, *v.a.* to betroth, to affiancé.
Se — *to be betrothed or affianced or*
engaged
Fiasco, *s.m.* fiasco, failure. *Faire* — *to*
fail, to come to grief, to go to pot
Fiasque, *s.f.* flask, bottle
Fibre, *s.f.* fibre; string; thread; fila-
 ment; feeling, sensibility
Fibreux, *se*, *adj.* fibrous; stringy
Fibrille, *s.f.* fibril
Fibrilleux, *se*, *adj.* fibrillous
Fibrine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) fibrine
Fibrineux, *se*, *adj.* fibrinous
Fic, *s.m.* (*med.*) ficus, excrescence,
 tumour [celandine
Ficaire, *s.f.* (*bot.*) pilewort, lesser
Ficeler, *v.a.* to tie with string, to tie
 up, to cord; (*fam.*) to do up; to dress
 up or out, to dress. *Se* — *to be tied*
up; to be done up; to dress oneself up
 or out, to dress
Ficeleux, *se*, *s.m.f.* corder, packer
Ficeller, *s.m.* string-reel, packthread-
 roller
Ficelle, *s.f.* string, twine, packthread;
 dodge, trick, stage-trick; (*pop.*) dodger,
 trickster; — *adj.* (*pop.*) tricky. *Tirer*
les — *s.* to pull the wires
Ficellerie, *s.f.* string-making or manu-
 factory or business or warehouse
Ficellier, *s.m.* (*pop.*) artful dodger,
 trickster; (*thing*) *V. Ficeller*
Fichaise, *s.f.* (*fam.*) trifle, worthless
 thing; nonsense, humbug, rot
Fichant, *e*, *adj.* (*fam.*) confoundingly
 annoying or troublesome, bothering,
 a bother, vexing, sad, a sad thing; (*old*)
 darting or plunging (*fire*)
Fiche, *s.f.* driving in, ground-depth;
 pin, peg, hook; surveying arrow;
 picket, stake; mark, ticket, label; slip;
 (*at play*) fish; — *v.n.a.* (*pop.*) *V.*
Ficher. — *de consolation*, extra fish
 given to the winner, forfeit; (*fig.*) com-
 pensation, little bit of consolation or
 of comfort, consolatory sop. *Alter se*
faire — *to go to the deuce or to blazes*,
 to go and be hanged, to go to. *Envoyer*
faire — *to send to the deuce*. *Va te*
faire — *! go to the deuce! bah! no*
such thing! not a bit of it!
Fiché, *e*, *part. adj.* driven in, &c. (*V.*
Ficher); dressed; (*her.*) fitchée
Ficher, *v.a.* to drive in, to thrust in;
 to stick in; to fix; (*fam.*) to give; to
 throw; to send; to shove; to put; to
 set; to clap; to get; to lodge; to do;
 — *v.n.* (*fam.*) to matter, to signify, to be;
 to strike, to hit, to knock, to rap. —
ou mettre dedans, *V. Dedans*. — *mal-*
heur, to bother, to vex, to worry. — *le*
or son camp, to decamp, to run away,
 to be off, to cut or make o's lucky, to cut
 it, to bolt, to toddle; to disappear, to
 vanish, to go. *Je t'en (or vous en) fiche!*
(fam.) nonsense! no such thing; not a
 bit of it! over the left; indeed? is it
 though? does it though? will or

would you though? I wish you may
 get it

Se — *v.r.* to stick or fix or &c. one-
 self or itself; to be driven in or stuck or
 &c.; to get or enter (into); to fall; to
 dress. *Se* — *de*, (*fam.*) to laugh (at),
 to make game (of), to trifle (with), to
 play the fool (with), to make a fool
 (of); not to care (for) [ticket
Fichet, *s.m.* peg; hooked point; mark;
Fichoir, *s.m.* peg, clothes-peg
Fichre, *int.* (*fam.*) hang it! damn it!
 confound it! bless me! indeed; cer-
 tainly
Fichtrement, *adv.* awfully, awfully
 foundedly, deucedly, infernally, dam-
 nably [habit-shirt
Fichu, *s.m.* neckerchief. *Corps de*
Fichu, *e*, *part. adj.* (*fam.*) given, &c.
 (*V. Ficher*); — *adj.* bad, sorry, wret-
 ched, deuced, infernal, confounded, blast-
 ed, damned, (*ironically*) blessed; done,
 arranged, conditioned; made; shaped;
 dressed, clad; capable; fit; lost;
 gone; gone to smash, ruined; done
 for; queer; out of sorts
Fichument, *adv.* (*fam.*) sorrowly, wret-
 chedly, confoundedly, deucedly, infer-
 nally, damnably, damned; queerly;
 ridiculously
Fichure, *s.f.* fish-gig, gig
Ficiforme, *adj.* ficiform, fig-shaped
Ficoide, *s.f.* (*bot.*) fig-marigold; —
adj. ficoid, fig-shaped
Ficti, *ve*, *adj.* fictitious, imaginary
Fiction, *s.f.* fiction; fable, figment; in-
 vention
Fictionnaire, *adj.* founded on fiction
Fictivement, *adv.* fictitiously
Fidécommiss, *s.m.* (*law*) fidécommiss-
 sum (conveyance of property in trust to
 be transferred to a third person), trust
Fidécommissaire, *s.m.* transferee
(of property left in trust)
Fidélus, *s.m.* (*law*) fidéjussor,
 surety [suretyship
Fidéjussion, *s.f.* (*law*) fidéjussion
Fidèle, *adj.* faithful; true; trusty;
 loyal; exact; accurate; real; safe;
 sure; retentive; good; — *s.m.f.* faith-
 ful friend; trusty follower; (one) of a
 or of the congregation; true believer;
 — *s.* *s.m.f.pl.* faithful friends; trusty
 followers; faithful; church-goers; con-
 gregation; true believers
Fidèlement, *adv.* faithfully; truly;
 trustily; loyally; exactly; accurately;
 really; safely; surely; right
Fidélité, *s.f.* fidelity; faithfulness;
 truthfulness; trustiness; loyalty;
 fealty; allegiance; exactness; accu-
 racy; constancy; honesty, probity,
 integrity; retentiveness
Fidibus, *s.m.* (*jest*) pipe-light, spill
Fiduciaire, *adj.m.f.* *s.m.* fiduciary
Fiducie, *s.f.* (*Rom. law*) mancipation,
 fine [Frank-fee, freehold
Fief, *s.m.* fief, fee, feud. *Franc* —
Fieffe, *e*, *adj.* arrant, downright, regu-
 lary, *v.a.* to enfeoff [lar
Fiel, *s.m.* gall; hatred, malice, rancour,
 spleen; bitterness. — *de verre*, gall
 of glass, glass gall, sandiver
Fiente, *s.f.* dung
Fienter, *v.a.* to dung [pend
Fier (*Se*), *v.r.* to trust; to rely, to de-
 fi-er, *ère*, *adj.* proud; haughty; lofty;
 — *adj.* dignified; high-spirited, spirited; bold;
 determined; intrepid; boastful; (*her.*)
 fierce; (*fam., pop.*) extreme, very great,
 remarkable, precious, rare, famous,
 stunning, fine, capital; tipsy, tight.
 — *comme un paon*, *comme un coq*,
comme un Écossais, *comme Artaban*,
as vain or as proud as a peacock, as
 proud as Lucifer [part, swaggerer
Fier-à-bras, *s.m.* bully, hector, brag-
Fièrément, *adv.* proudly; haughtily;

spiritedly, with spirit; boldly; with a swagger; (*fam., pop.*) extremely, very greatly, very much, very, remarkably, preciously, famously, finely, capitably; a precious deal, a rare lot

Piérôt, te, adj. s. proudish, uppish, stuck-up; proudish or &c. person

Pièrte, s.f. (old) shrine

Pièrté, s.f. pride; haughtiness; loftiness; dignity; high spirit; boldness

Pieu, Fieux, s.m. (pop. for Fils or Enfant) son, lad, boy, child

Pièvre, s.f. fever; ague; feverishness, restlessness, uneasiness; agitation; excitement; heat. — *lente*, slow or low fever; hectic fever. — *de cheval*, violent fever. — *d'hôpital*, — *des prisons*, typhus fever. *Tomber de — en chaud mal*, to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire. *Que la — le serre!* plague on him!

Pièvreusement, adv. feverishly

Pièvreux-x, se, adj. s. feverish; restless; fever patient. *Salle des —*, fever-ward

Pièvrootte, s.f. (fam.) slight fever

Pif, s.m. (fam.) ducky; sweet; (*pop.*)

†Pifille, s.f. (fam.) little girl (nightman)

Pifre, s.m. pife; fifer

Pifrer, v.n.a. to pife

Pigaro, s.m. go-between; intriguer; knave; barber, hairdresser

Pigement, s.m. congealment, congelation; coagulation; curdling

Piger, v.a., Se —, v.r. to congeal; to coagulate; to curdle; to set

†Pignoler, v.n. (pop.) to affect refinement; to mince, to humbug; to dress smartly, to rig oneself out; — *v.a. (fam., pop.)* to polish, to finish off; to labour; to do or perform in style

Pigue, s.f. fig. — *caque*, diospyros kaki, keg-fig. — *de Barbarie*, — *d'Inde*, Indian fig, prickly pear (*fruit*). *Moitie — moitié raisin*, half one thing (or half one way) half the other, so so, not quite the thing, not altogether; almost reluctantly. *Faire la —*, (*obsolet*) *V. Se Moquer de*

Piguerie, s.f. fig-orchard

Pigurier, s.m. fig-tree; (*bird*) fig-eater. — *de Barbarie*, — *d'Inde*, Indian fig, prickly pear (*plant*) [*vase*, figuline]

Pigulin, e, adj. figlike; — *s.f.* figlike

Figurabilité, s.f. figurability

Figurable, s.f. figurable

Figurant, e, s.m.f. (theat.) supernumerary, figurant, figurante, dummy

Figurati-f, ve, adj. figurative; topographical; (*Gr. gram.*) characteristic

Figuration, s.f. figuration; (*theat.*) staff of figurants

Figurativement, adv. figuratively

Figure, s.f. figure; form; shape; face; countenance; look; appearance; show; image; portrait; diagram; representation; symbol; type; face-card, court-card; (*nav.*) figure-head; (*mus.*) figuration; (*butch., pop.*) sheep's head. *Être bien de —* to have a handsome face, to be good-looking

Figuré, e, adj. figured; figurate; figurative; (*obsolet*) accoutred, equipped; — *s.m.* figures; objects; (*gram.*) figurative sense. *Au —*, in a figurative sense, figuratively

Figurément, adv. figuratively

Figurer, v.a. to figure; to represent; to typify; — *v.n.* to harmonize, to match; to look; to appear; to be to be seen; to figure; to make a figure; to dance in figures; (*theat.*) to be a figurant or figurante

Se —, v.r. to figure or picture to oneself; to imagine; to fancy; to suppose; to think; to be figured or &c. *Figures-vous que ...*, suppose that ...; would you believe that ...?

Figurine, s.f. figurine; minor or miniature figure; image; postage-stamp, head [*caster*]

Figuriste, s.m. figure-maker, figure

Fil, s.m. thread; yarn; wire; flax thread; edge (*of a razor, of a sword, &c.*); stream, current; direction; grain; string; chain, series, course; order; clue; (*in marble, stone, glass*) flaw; (*pop.*) dodge, trick; knack. — *retors*, twine. — *de l'eau*, stream. — *d'Ecose*, cotton thread. — *de soie*, silk thread; silkworm gut. — *s de la Vierge*, gossamer, gossamer threads, air-threads. *De — en aiguille*, from one thing to another; insensibly; minutely. *Avoir le —*, to be sharp; to be up to it; to have the knack. *De droit —*, straight, right, straightforward; with the grain. *Donner du — à retordre* &c., to cut out work for, to give (or to be) a hard nut to crack, to give a great deal of trouble, to plague, to annoy. *Donner le — à*, to whet, to sharpen, to give an edge to

Filable, adj. spinnable

Filière, s.f. flat-bottomed boat, flat

Filage, s.m. spinning; (*bot.*) cotton-rose, cudweed

Filago, s.m. (bot.) cotton-rose, cudweed

Filagramme, s.m. V. Filigrane

Filaire, s.f. (zool.) filaria. — *de Médine*, Guinea-worm

Filament, s.m. filament; thread; string

Filamenteux-x, se, adj. filamentous; thready; stringy

Filiandière, s.f. spinster, spinster; — *adj.* spinning. *Les sœurs —*, s. (*myth.*) the fatal sisters, the Fates

Filandres, s.pl. gossamer, gossamer threads, air-threads; strings; seaweeds; filanders

Filandreux-x, se, adj. stringy, thready; diffuse, loose, involved, cumbrous

Filant, e, adj. ropy, viscous, viscid; (*of stars*) shooting, falling

Filao, s.m. (bot.) V. Casuarine

Filiardeau, s.m. straight sapling; (*fish*) *V. Brocheton*

Filardeux-x, se, adj. (*of a stone*) flawed

Filaria, s.m. (bot.) phyllirea, mock-privet; (*zool.*) *V. Filaire*

Filasse, s.f. tow; harl; bast; (*jest.*) flaxen hair; stringy cagmag; (*pop.*) mattress, bed [*dresser*]

Filassi-er, ère, s.m.f. flax and hemp

Filateur, s.m. spinner, spinning-mill

Filiatier, s.m. thread-merchant [owner]

Filatrice, s.f. silk-winder (woman)

Filature, s.f. spinning; spinning-mill; following, shadowing

File, s.f. file; row; line. *A la —*, in (a) file or &c., one after another; in the file. *Chef de —, V. Chef. Par — à droite!* right! ... wheel! *Par — à gauche!* left! ... wheel!

Filé, e, part. spun, &c. (V. Filier). *Des jours —s d'or et de soie*, happy days

Filé, s.m. thread (halcyon days)

Filer, v.a. to spin; to twist; to wire-draw; to spin out; to conduct, to manage, to carry on; to follow at a distance, to shadow (a thief, a debtor, &c.); to make; to spend; to play out (*o's cards*); to slip (a card); to let down, to slip; (*nav.*) to veer, to veer away, to pay out, to slip; to run (*knots*); (*mus.*) to hold (a note); — *v.n.* to spin; to purr; to sing; to rope, to be ropy; to shoot; to flare; to file off; to run along; to run; to slip away; to file; to take oneself off, to be off, to bolt, to cut away or along, to toddle, to make oneself scarce; to vanish. *Faire —, (mil.)* to send off. — *doux*, to give way, to become docile, to submit, to be submissive, to be all submission; to draw in o's horns; to lower o's tone; to

sing small; to eat humble pie. — *le parfait amour*, to be a sentimental lover, to philander. *Du temps que Berthe flait*, in old times, in times of old, of yore, in the days of good Queen Bess. *Se —*, to be spun, &c. [*drawing*]

Filerie, s.f. rope-walk; wire-mill; wire-

Fillet, s.m. thread; string; fillet; filament; film; ligament; fibre; small stream, streamlet, brook; dash, drop; streak; gleam; current, draught; net; netting; network; snare; toll; (*butch., cook*) fillet, under-cut (*of rump and sirloin of beef*); fillet, loin (*of mutton*); (*cook*) fillet (*of fish, &c.*); (*anat.*) frenum, string; (*arch.*, *her.*) fillet; (*bot.*) fillet, filament; (*hort.*) runner; (*print.*) rule; (*rid.*) bridoon. — *de vinaigre*, dash of vinegar; (*fig.*) shrill voice. — *de voix*, thin voice. *Faux —, (butch.) V. Contre-filet. Couvert d'—s*, thread-pattern spoon and fork. *Avoir le —*, to be tongue-tied. *Avoir le — coupé*, to have a glib tongue, not to be tongue-tied

Filétage, s.m. filleting; threading; wiredrawing; net-poaching

Filéter, v.a.n. to fillet; to thread; to wiredraw; to poach with nets

Filèti-er, ère, s.m.f. net-maker

Filèux-x, se, s.m.f. spinner, spinster; — *s.m.* wiredrawer; truant; detective; — *s.f.* (spider) spinner; — *adj.* spinning. — *de cartes*, card-sharper

Filial, e, adj. filial

Filialement, adv. filially

Filialité, s.f. sonship [*tion*]

Filiation, s.f. filiation; (*fig.*) connection

Filière, s.f. draw-plate, drawing-plate; screw-plate; wire-gauge; vernicelli-gauge; (*of a spider, &c.*) spinneret; (*carp.*) purlin; (*nav.*) ridge-rope; (*fig.*) string, series; regular course; channel; hierarchy; medium; ordeal, trial

Filiforme, adj. filiform, threadlike; (*med.*, *of the pulse*) filiform, thready

Filigrane, s.m. filigree, filigree-work; (*of paper*) watermark [*mark (paper)*]

Filigraner, v.a. to filigree; to watermark

Filiin, s.m. (nav.) rope. *Franc —*, white rope [*lous*]; — *s.f. (bot.)* dropwort

Filipendule, adj. (nat. hist.) filipendul-

†Filasse, s.f. dowdy

†Fille, s.f. girl; maid; maiden; lass; daughter; child; offspring; servant-maid, servant-girl, servant; attendant; waitress; spinster; nun; creature, thing, woman; bad woman, woman of the town. — *mere*, unmarried mother. *Petite —, (with a hyphen)* granddaughter; (*without a hyphen*) little girl, little daughter, &c. *Vieille —*, old maid. — *de boutique*, shop-girl, shop-woman. — *de chambre*, chambermaid; (*obsolet*) lady's maid. — *de famille*, young lady under age; young lady of family, gentleman's daughter. — *de joie*, — *publique*, prostitute, girl or woman of the town. — *de marbre*, cold-hearted courtesan. — *de salle*, waitress; (*in an hospital*) under-nurse. — *de service*, housemaid; chambermaid. *Les —s de France*, the daughters of the king of France. *La — aînée des rois de France*, the (old) university of Paris. *Rester —*, to remain single [*lass*, maiden]

†Filleule, s.f. young or little girl, young

†Filleul, s.m. godson; (also, in a duel, either of the fighters is called his own second's filleul)

†Filleule, s.f. goddaughter

†Fillot, s.m. (fam.) V. Fiston

†Fillothe, s.f. (fam.) daughter, lass, girl, child

Filoché, s.f. network; net; mill-rope; thread (*come out of a tissue*), ravelling; (*pop.*) purse [*ring-wheel*]

Filoir, s.m. spinning-machine, spin-

Filon, s.m. vein, lode

Filoselle, *s.f.* floss-silk
Filotti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* thread-dealer
Filou, *s.m.* pickpocket, thief; sharper, swindler, cheat
Filouter, *v.a.n.* to steal; to swindle, to cheat, to chisel; to pick pockets
Filouterie, *s.f.* picking pockets, pocket-picking, stealing, stealth; swindling, swindle, cheating, cheat
Fils, *s.m.* son; child; offspring; boy, lad; fellow, young fellow; creature; junior. *Beau-*, (without a hyphen) fine or smart fellow; fop, dandy; (with a hyphen) See **Lettre B. Petit-**, grandson. — *de famille*, young gentleman or nobleman under age; young gentleman or nobleman, young man of family, gentleman's son. — *de ses œuvres*, a self-made man
Filtrage, *s.m.*, **Filtration**, *s.f.* filtration, filtering, straining, percolation
Filtrateur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* filterer; — *adj.* filtering [stone]
Filtre, *s.m.* filter, strainer; filtering
Filtrer, *v.a.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to filter, to strain, to percolate
Flûre, *s.f.* spinning (quality)
Fin, *s.f.* end; close, conclusion, termination; term; issue; expiration; death; aim, object, design, purpose, intention, view. — *de non-recevoir*, (law) plea in bar, exception; (fig.) objection, put-off. — *de siècle*, hackneyed, trite, obsolescent; uncouth. *A ces* —, to this or that end; consequently. *A deux* —, *à toute* —, (of a horse) **V. Cheval**. *A la* —, at last, at length; in the end; after all; in fact, now. *A telle* — *que de raison*, at all events, at any rate, in any case. *Sans* —, without end; endless, unending; endlessly, perpetually. *Faire une* —, to make an end of it; to come to an end; to settle, to get married. *Prendre* —, to come to an end, to end. *Qui veut la* — *veut les moyens*, where there's a will there's a way. *La* — *couronne l'œuvre*, "finis coronat opus," the end crowns the work; all is well that ends well
Fin, *e*, *adj.* fine; thin; slender; small; delicate; nice; dainty; refined; elegant; pure; real; good; choice; exquisite, excellent; skilful, brilliant; ingenious; witty; acute; sharp; keen; shrewd; subtle; quick; cunning; sly; arch; fast; very, furthest, utmost; (verit.) small-hand, small; — *s.f.* small hand (writing); slack. — *es herbes*, sweet or savoury herbs. — *comme l'ambre*, (pers.) as sharp as a needle. *Avoir le nez* —, to have a good nose; (fig.) to be far-sighted or sagacious. *Avoir l'oreille* — *e*, to have a quick ear
Fin, *s.m.* sly or cunning fellow; main point; gist; secret; nicety; essence; quintessence; best; cream; perfection; fineness; fine materials or article; fine linen; pure or fine metal (gold, silver); small hand (writing). — *contre* —, *à* — *et demi*, diamond cut diamond. *Jouer au* — *ou au plus* —, to finesse, to vie in cunning
Final, *e*, *adj.* final, last, finishing
Finale, *s.f.* *agram.* final syllable, last syllable; (*mus.*) tonic; (*church-mus.*) final (concluding note); (*dancing*, and *fig.*) finale; — *s.m.* (*mus.*) finale (piece of music)
Finalement, *adv.* finally, lastly
Finalité, *s.f.* finality
Finance, *s.f.* cash, ready money; finance; financiers; exchequer; treasury [down, to fork out]
Financier, *v.n.* to pay money, to come
Financier-er, ère, *adj.* financial; — *s.m.* financier; financialist; — *s.f.* (cook.) financière (an expensive, highly flavoured, mixed ragout)

Financierement, *adv.* financially
Finasser, *v.n.* to use petty tricks, to shirk, to shuffle, to finesse
Finasserie, *s.f.* petty trickery, shirking, artifice, cunning, finessing
Finasseu-r, se, **Finassi-er, ère**, *s.m.f. adj.* petty trickster, artful dodger, sly person; tricky, artful, sly
Finaud, *e*, *adj.* s. cunning, sly, artful; cunning one, sly-boots, sly puss, artful dodger
Finement, *adv.* finely; delicately; skilfully; ingeniously; acutely, shrewdly; keenly, artfully, cunningly, slyly
Finesse, *s.f.* fineness; thinness; slenderness; smallness; delicacy; nicety; refinement; purity; clearness; ingenuity; wit; acuteness; sharpness; keenness, shrewdness; subtleness, subtlety, subtility; quickness; cunning, slyness; archness; artifice, device, trick, finesse. *Entendre* — *à*, to give a malicious construction to; to see something in. *Faire* — *de*, to make a mystery of [s.f. thin stuff or tissue]
Finet, *to*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* **Fin**. **Finaud**; — **Fin**, *e*, *part. adj.* finished; ended; at an end; concluded; completed; done; done with; settled; over; being over; up; complete; perfect; consummate; accomplished; expert; downright, regular, arrant, thorough; done for, broken down, ruined, finished up; finite, limited; — *s.m.* finish, finishing; completion; perfection; finite
Finir, *v.a.n.* to finish; to end; to terminate; to conclude; to put an end to; to complete; to perfect; to settle; to do; to have done; to have done with; to make an end; to cease; to leave off; to come to an end; to draw to a close; to expire; to die. — *par*, to end by or with or in; to ... in the end, to ... at last, to ... finally. *En* —, to finish, to end, to leave off, to have done (with), to put an end or a stop (to), to make an end (of), to settle (with), to have done with it, to put an end or a stop to it, to make an end of it, to cut it (or the matter) short; to conclude; to be conclusive or decisive. *A n'en plus* —, without end, endless. *Cela n'en finit pas*, there is no end of it, it is endless. *Il n'en finit pas*, he has never done; what a time he is! *Au tu fini*! (*pop.*) nonsense! fudge! all humbug! all rot! hold your jaw! shut up!
Finissage, *s.m.* finishing, closing
Finisseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* finisher, closer
Finito, *s.m.* settlement (of an account)
Finlandais, e, **Finnois, e**, *adj.* *s.* Finnish, of Finland; Finlander, Finn
Fin-ou, *s.m.* (kind of pear)
Finte, *s.f.* (or *Feinte*) (*flash*) twaite shad
Fiole, *s.f.* phial, vial; bottle; (*of corn*) leaf, blade, flag, to tope, to drink hard
Fioleur, *v.a.n.* (*pop.*) to drink, to tippie
Fioleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) tippler, toper, hard-drinker
Fion, *s.m.* (*pop.*) finish, polish, finishing touch, last touch, touching up; style; knack
Pionner, *v.a.* (*pop.*) to give the last touch to, to give a style to; — *v.n.* (*pop.*) to play the dandy, to be stylish, to look smart to be a swell; to parade
Pionneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) one who plays the dandy, swell, exquisite, beau
Fiord, *s.m.* (in Sweden & Norway) fiord
Fiorin, *s.m.* (*bot.*) florin, florin grass
Fleuriture, *s.f.* (*mus.*) flourish, embellishment, grace-note, grace
Firmament, *s.m.* firmament
Firman, *s.m.* firman
Fisc, *s.m.* public treasury, treasury, exchequer, revenue, fisc; revenue-officers [tionate]; — *s.m.* fiscal
Fiscal, *e*, *adj.* fiscal; financial; extor-

Fiscalement, *adv.* fiscally; financially
Fiscalité, *s.f.* fiscal laws; fiscal matters; fiscal zeal, exaction
Fissipare, *adj.* (*zool.*, *bot.*) fissiparous
Fissipède, *adj.m.f.* *s.m.* (*zool.*) fissiped
Fissirostre, *adj.* (*zool.*) fissirostral; — *s.m.pl.* fissirostres
Fissure, *s.f.* fissure; cleft; crack; rent
Fissurer, *v.a.* to fissure. *Se* —, to become fissured
Fiston, **Fistot**, *s.m.* (*fam.*) son, lad, boy, young one, child; friend
Fistulaire, *adj.* fistular; — *s.m.* fistularia, pipemouth, tobacco-pipe fish
Fistule, *s.f.* fistula
Fistuleu-x, se, *adj.* fistulous, fistular
Fistuline, *s.f.* (*bot.*) fistulina (*fungus*)
Fixage, *s.m.* fixing
Fixateur, **Fixatif**, *s.m.* fixing agent
Fixation, *s.f.* fixation; fixing; setting; settling; appointing; rating; assessment
Fixe, *adj.* fixed; firm, steady; steadfast; fast; stable; immovable; set; established; settled; appointed; regular; certain; stationary; standing (*rope, sail*); — *s.m.* fixed or regular salary; regular income; settled weather; — *s.m.pl.* (*chem.*) fixed bodies; *s.f.pl.* fixed stars. — *! int.* (*mil.*) eyes front! steady!
Fixé, e, *part. adj.* fixed, &c. (*V. Fixer*); — *s.m.* oil-painting protected by a glass
Fixement, *adv.* fixedly; wistfully; hard; in the face; firmly; steadily; steadfastly; immovably
Fixer, *v.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to fix; to fasten; to stick; to set; to establish; to settle; to appoint; to determine; to satisfy; to attract; to stop; to look steadfastly at, to gaze on, to stare at
Fixité, *s.f.* fixity, fixedness; stability
Fla, *s.m.* double beat of the drum. — *fla*, *s.m.* **V. Flaga**
Flabellé, e, **Flabelliforme**, *adj.* flabellate, flabelliform, fan-shaped
Flac, *int.* plash! clap! smack! slap! bang!
Flaccidité, *s.f.* flaccidity, flabbiness
Flache, *s.f.* hole (in a paved road); plash, puddle, pool; (in wood) wane
Flacheu-x, se, *adj.* full of holes; (*of wood*) with wane, wany. *Bois* —, wane-wood, wany wood
Flacon, *s.m.* flask; flask; phial, vial; bottle; scent-bottle, smelling-bottle; decanter; (*pop.*) shoe. — *d'odeurs*, scent-bottle, smelling-bottle
Flaconnier, *s.m.* flask-maker
Flafia, *s.m.* (*fam.*) flash, great showing off, show, display, set-out, dash
Flagellant, *s.m.* flagellant (*fanatic*)
Flagella-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* flagellator, scourger, whipper; lasher; — *adj.* whipping [ing, whipping; lashing]
Flagellation, *s.f.* flagellation, scourging
Flageller, *v.a.* to flagellate, to scourge, to whip; to lash
Flageoler, *v.n.* to totter, to tremble, to shake; to play on the flageolet
Flageolet, *s.m.* flageolet; flageoletist; (*haricot*) — flageolet (dwarf kidney-bean); (*pop.*) spindle-shank, spindle-leg, shaky or trembling leg
Flageoletiste, *s.m.* flageoletist
Flagorner, *v.a.n.* to fawn upon, to toady, to palaver [phancy, toadyism, palaver]
Flagornerie, *s.f.* base flattery, sycophancy
Flagornu-r, se, *s.m.f.* sycophant, toady, toad-eater, wheedler
Flagrance, *s.f.* fragrance
Flagrant, *e*, *adj.* flagrant
Flair, *s.m.* scent, smell, smelling
Flairer, *v.a.n.* to scent, to smell; to snuff; to smell out; to detect; to suspect; to foresee; — *s.m.* smelling, scent. *Se* —, to scent or &c. each other; to be scented or smelt or &c.

Flaireur-r, se, *s.m.f.* smeller; detector. — *de cuisine*, smell-feast, sponger, parasite
Flamand, e, *adj.* Flemish; — *s.m.f.* (pers.) Fleming; — *s.m.* (the) Flemish language, Flemish; — *s.f.* Flemish fashion; (*dance, tune*) flamande
Flamant, *s.m.* (bird) flamingo
Flamitage, *s.m.* singeing
Flambant, e, *adj.* flaming; blazing; flaring; bright; natty, neat; quite smart, splendid; flashy; flash; swaggering; (*her.*) flamant. *Tout — neuf*, flam-new, brand-new, bran-new, spick-and-span new [bright, flashy]
Flambard, e, *adj.* (pop.) splendid
Flambard, Flambart, *s.m.* fishing-smack; half-burnt charcoal, brand; corpseant; (*pop.*) sailor, jack; (*pop.*) boatman; (*pop.*) dashing or jolly fellow, buck; (*old*) sword with a waving blade
Flambe, *s.f.* (*bot.*) common or German iris; yellow water-flag; (*old*) sword with a waving blade
Flambe, e, *part. adj.* singed, &c. (*V. Flamber*); flamy; ruined, done, done for, undone; lost, gone; — *s.m.* scarce swallow-tail butterfly
Flambeau, *s.m.* flambeau, torch, link; candle; taper; light; luminary; candlestick; firebrand, brand. *Clarité* or *lumière* or *lueur* de — (or *des —*), torchlight. *À la lueur des —*, *aux —*, by torchlight
Flambée, *s.f.* brushwood fire, blaze
Flamber, *v.n.* to flame; to blaze; to flare; to flash; (*pop.*) to make a show, to shine; — *v.a.* to pass before a fire; to fire; to singe; to air; to purify (by fire), to disinfect; to scale (*a cannon*); to fire a cap on the nipple (*a revolver*); (*fig.*) to inflame; to squander; to do, to ruin; to rife; to lose; to reprimand (*a ship*) by signal; — *s.m.* flaming; blazing
Flamberge, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) sword, rapier. — *au vent*, (*jest.*) with drawn sword. *Mettre — au vent*, (*jest.*) to draw the sword, to lug out
Flamboieant, *s.m.* flaming; blazing; flame; flaring, flare; flashing, flash
Flamboyant, e, *adj.* flaming; blazing; &c. (*V. Flamboyer*); flashy; bright; (*paint.*) lambent; (*arch.*) flamboyant
Flamboyer, *v.n.* to flame; to blaze; to flare; to flash; to gleam; to glisten, to glitter, to shine, to sparkle
Flamine, *s.m.* (*antiq.*) flamen [ing]
Flamissant, e, *adj.* flame-speak
Flammant, *s.m.* *V. Flamant*
Flamme, *s.f.* flame; blaze; fire; light; brightness, lustre; glow; ardour, passion, love; (*of a cap*) tassel; (*mil.*) bag or fly (*of a busby*); (*nav.*) pendant, pennant; (*vet.*) fleam
Flammèche, *s.f.* flake (of fire), spark
Flammerole, *s.f.* ignis fatuus; corpseant
Flammette, *s.f.* flamelet, small flame, flake (of fire), spark; (*urg.*) scarficator, scarifier; (*bot.*) lesser spearwort
Flammigère, *adj.* flammigerous; — *s.f.* flaming fuscæ (*for smokers*), flamer
Flammivome, *adj.* flammivomous
Flan, *s.m.* custard; (*coin*) blank
Flanc, *s.m.* flank; side; womb, bosom; entrails, bowels. *Être sur le —*, (*fam.*) to be laid up. *Prêter le — à*, (*mil.*) to be exposed to a flank attack; (*fig.*) to give a hold to, to expose oneself to, to lay oneself open to. *Se battre les —*, to lash o's sides; (*fig.*) to make great efforts, to strive hard. *Par le — droit!* (*mil.*) right! ... turn! *Par le — gauche!* left! ... turn!

Flanche, *s.m.* (*pop.*) dodge, trick, knack
Flanchet, *s.m.* (*of beef*) thin flank; (*of cod*) flank
Flanconade, *s.f.* (*fenc.*) flankonade
Flandrin, e, *adj.* Flemish; — *s.m.* Flâne, *s.f.* *V. Flânerie* [lanky fellow]
Flanelle, *s.f.* flannel
Flâner, *v.n.* to lounge, to saunter; to stroll; to loiter; to idle; to moon; to loaf; to malingering
Flânerie, *s.f.* lounging, lounge, sauntering, saunter; strolling, stroll; loitering; idling; mooning; loafing; malingering
Flâneur-r, se, *s.m.f.* lounge, saunterer; stroller, gadabout; loiterer; idler; mooner; loafer; malingerer; — *adj.* lounging; sauntering; &c. [Flâner]
Flanqué, Flânquer, (*pop.*) *V. Flânquer*, *e*, *part. adj.* flanked, &c. (*V. Flânquer*); accompanied; having at o's side
Flanquement, *s.m.* flanking
Flanquer, *v.a.* to flank; to go or be alongside of; to cover; (*fam.*) to give, to hit; to throw, to shy, to fling, to pitch, to toss; to thrust; to put, to clap. — *à la porte*, to bundle out
Se —, *v.r.* to give or &c. oneself or each other; to fall; to intrude; to be given, &c.
Flanqueur, *s.m.* (*mil.*) flanker
Flaque, *s.f.* splash, puddle, pool
Flaquée, *s.f.* dash, flush (*of liquid*)
Flaquer, *v.a.* to dash, to throw (*liquid*)
Flasque, *adj.* lax, slack, lank, loose, soft, flabby, limp, flaccid; weak, feeble; indolent; languid; — *s.f.* powder-flask; (*of a pair of bellows*) board; (*nav.*) cheek (*of a mast*) [flabbily; feebly]
Flasquement, *adv.* slackly, loosely
Flatir, e, (*coin.*) to flatten
Flatte, e, *part. adj.* flattered, &c. (*V. Flatter*); flattering
Flatter, *v.a.* to flatter; to caress, to stroke, to pat; to fawn upon; to coax, to wheedle; to delude, to deceive; to gratify; to tickle; to please; to delight; to humour; to tamper with; to soothe; to favour; to hold out hopes (*of ... to a person*); to touch softly (*strings of mus. instr.*), to run o's fingers lightly over; (*— le dé*) to throw (*the dice*) gently, to slide (*the dice*), (*fig.*) to soften (*things*) down, to mince (*the matter*). *Se —*, to flatter oneself or each other; to hope, to trust; to expect; to delude oneself; to be pleased (*with*); to pride oneself (*upon*)
Flatterie, *s.f.* flattery; caress; fawning
Flatteur-r, se, *s.m.f.* flatterer; — *adj.* flattering; eulogistic; complimentary; of approval; caressing; fawning; gratifying, pleasing [fawningly]
Flatteusement, *adv.* flatteringly
Flatteux-x, se, *adj.* flatulent, windy
Flatulence, *s.f.* flatulence, flatulency, windiness
Flatulent, e, *adj.* flatulent, windy
Flatuosité, *s.f.* flatus, wind
Fléau, *s.m.* flail; scourge, plague; beam (*of a balance*); bar, lever, fastening; hook; (*of forge-bellows*) rock-staff; (*bot.*) *V. Fléole*
Flèche, *s.f.* arrow; shaft; dart; bolt; (*astr.*) sagitta; (*of a carriage*) perch, (*artil. pole*); (*of a plough*) beam; (*nav.*) of a mast pole; (*of a plant*) stem, stalk, cane, trunk; (*of a steeple*) spire; (*of an arch*) rise, height; (*of bacon*) flitch; (*at backgammon*) point; (*fort.*) fliche, bonnet; (*tech.*) tree, beam, pole, rod, stick, stake, jib. *En —*, like an arrow, arrowy; (*of driving*) tandem. *Faire — de tout bois*, to use every means, to leave no stone unturned. *Ne savoir plus de quel bois faire —*, to be put to o's last shift, to be at o's wits' end

Flécher, *v.n.* (*of sugar-canes*) to shoot, to grow; — *v.a.* (*of rams*) to tip, to
Fléchier, *s.m.* arrow-maker [cover]
Fléchière, *s.f.* (*bot.*) arrow-head
Fléchir, *v.n.* to bend; to bow; to subdue; to move, to touch; to make (... yield), to induce to yield, to make (... relent); to prevail on; to appease; to give way; to submit, to yield; to relent; to waver; (*com.*) to fall, to decline
Fléchissable, *adj.* bendable, flexible; pliant; to be moved or softened or prevailed upon [way]
Fléchissement, *s.m.* bending; giving
Fléchisseur, *adj.m.*, *s.m.* (*anat.*) flexor
Phlegmasie, &c. *V. Phlegmasie*, &c.
Phlegmatique, *adj.* phlegmatic [ally]
Phlegmatiquement, *adv.* phlegmatically
Phlegme, *s.m.* phlegm; — *adj.* phleg-
Phlegmon, *s.m.* (*med.*) phlegmon [matic]
Phlegmoneux-x, se, *adj.* (*med.*) phlegmonous [ness; fear, funk]
Flème, Flemme, *s.f.* (*pop.*) fit of laziness
Fléole, *s.f.*, — *des prés*, (*bot.*) timothy-grass, cat's-tail grass
Flet, *s.m.* (*fish*) flounder
Flétan, *s.m.* (*fish*) halibut
Flétrir, *v.a.* to cause to fade, to fade; to wither; to dry up; to blight, to blast, to nip; to tarnish, to sully, to bluish, to stain, to dishonour, to disgrace; to brand, to stigmatize. *Se —*, to fade; to wither; to tarnish; to be blighted or &c.; to dishonour or &c. oneself
Flétrissure, *s.f.* fading; withering; blight; blemish, stain, disgrace; brand, stigma
Flette, *s.f.* (*navig.*) lighter
Fleur, *s.f.* flower; blossom; bloom; best, choice, pick, pink; prime; flourish; first use, first, handel; surface, superficies; — *s. pl.* flowers, &c.; (*med.*) flowers, monthly courses, menses. — *s. blanches*, white flowers; (*med.*) whites, flour albus, leucorrhœa. — *de coucou*, cuckoo-flower, ragged robin; daffodil. — *de farine*, flour, whites. — *de lis*, lily flower; (*her.*) fleur-de-lis, flower-de-luce. — *des pois*, pink of fashion; pink. — (or — *s*) *de soufre*, flowers of sulphur. — (or — *s*) *de zinc*, oxide of zinc. *Fine* —, finest or choicest flower, very flower, pink, best. *A —*, with flowers, flowery, flowered, flowering. *A — de*, on a level with, level with, even with, flush with; close to. *A — de coin*, as fresh as if it had just come from the mint. *A — d'eau*, on a level with the water or with the surface of the water, between wind and water. *A — de terre*, even with the ground. *Yeux à — de têt*, goggle-eyes. *V. Corde*
Fleurage, *s.m.* grit (*coarse part of meal*)
Fleurant, *e, *adj.* fragrant [flowering]
Fleuraison, *s.f.* flowering, blossoming, blooming, efflorescence; flowering-season
Fleurdelisé, e, *part. adj.* branded ... &c. (*V. Fleurdeliser*); (*her.*) fleury
Fleurdeliser, *v.a.* to brand or mark or adorn with fleur-de-lis or flower-de-
Fleuré, e, *adj.* (*her.*) fleury [luce]
Fleurier, *v.n.* to smell; to smell off; — *v.n.* old and pop. for *Flairer*
Fleuret, *s.m.* floss-silk; floss-yarn or texture; silk ferret; (*of cotton, wool, linen, or thread*) best quality, best, choice; (*linen cloth*) blancard; (*fencing*) foil; (*mining*) punch
Fleureté, e, *adj.* (*her.*) fforety, fleury
Fleurette, *s.f.* floweret; (*fam.*) soft nonsense; compliment. *Conter —*, to talk soft nonsense, to make love
Fleureur-r, se, *s.m.f.* (*old and pop.*) *V. Flairer*
Fleuri, *e*, *adj.* flowering, flowery,*

blooming, bloomy, blossoming, in flower, in bloom, in blossom; flowered, decked with flowers; agreeable; florid; gaudy; richly adorned; pimpled

Fleurir, *v.n.* to flower, to blossom, to bloom, to blow; to become florid; (*old, more correctly Florir*) to flourish, &c., *V. Florir*; — *v.a.* to flower, to adorn or ornament or embellish or deck with flowers; to render florid. *Faire* —, (*fig.*) *V. Florir*

Fleurissant, *e*, *adj.* flowering, blooming; flowery, blooming, in bloom

Fleuriste, *s.m.f.* florist; flower-maker, artificial florist; — *s.m.* flower-garden; — *adj.* flower

Fleuron, *s.m.* flower-work, flower; flourish; (*fig.*) gem, jewel, ornament; (*bot.*) floret, floscule. *Le plus beau* — *de sa couronne*, the brightest gem in his crown

Fleuronné, *e*, *part. adj.* ornamented with flower-work; (*her.*) floretty, fleury; (*bot.*) floscular, flosculus (flower-work)

Fleuronner, *v.a.* to ornament with

Fleuve, *s.m.* (great) river; stream; (*myth.*) river-god

Flexibilité, *s.f.* flexibility, flexibleness, pliability, pliability, pliancy

Flexible, *adj.* flexible, pliable, pliant

Flexion, *s.f.* flexion; flexure; bending; inflection; deflection

Flexueux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* flexuous, flexuose

Flexuosité, *s.f.* bent, flexure

Flibot, *s.m.* (nav.) fly-boat

Flibuste, *s.f.* free privateer practice

Flibuster, *v.n.* to filibuster; — *v.a.* (*fam.*) to rob, to steal, to swindle, to cheat, to chisel

Flibusterie, *s.f.* filibustering, filibusterism, freebooting; (*fam.*) swindling, swindle, cheating, cheat

Flibustier, *s.m.* filibuster, free privateer, freebooter, buccaner; robber; (*fam.*) swindler, cheat

Flic-flac, *adv.* *s.m.* flic-flac

Flint-glass, *s.m.* flint-glass

Flirtation, *s.f.* flirtation

Flirter, *v.n.* to flirt

Floc, *s.m.* flock; tuft; tassel

Floche, *s.f.* rag; flock; tuft; tassel; — *adj.* shaggy. *Soie* —, floss-silk

Flocon, *s.m.* flake; flock, lock; tuft; — *s.pl.* (med.) flocculi. *Ramasser des* —, (*med.*) to gather flocculi, to pick the bed-clothes [form flakes or tufts]

Floconner, *v.n.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to flake, to

Floconner, *x*, *se*, *adj.* flaky, flocky

Floflon, *s.m.* tol-de-rol [flocculent]

Floraison, *s.f.* *V. Fleuraison*

Floral, *e*, *adj.* floral. *Jeux floraux*, floral games

Flores, *s.f.* *pl.* floral games

Floralie, *s.f.* floral festival, flower show

Flora, *s.f.* (myth., astr.) Flora; (*bot.*) flora. *Les dons or les présents de* —, (*poet.*) flowers

Floralé, *s.m.* Floreal (eighth month of the calendar of the first French Republic, from April 20 to May 20)

Florence, *s.f.* (geog.) Florence; — *s.m.* Florence, saracen. *Fil de* —, silkworm

Florentin, *e*, *adj.* (her.) fleury [gut]

Florentine, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Florentine; — *s.f.* florentine (*figured satin*)

Flôres. *Faire* —, to make a figure, to cut a dash, to show off; to flourish, to thrive, to be flourishing or thriving, to be highly successful, to take remarkably well, to be in vogue

Floricole, *adj.* floricultural; (*zool.*) living on flowers, flower-dwelling

Floriculteur, *s.m.* floriculturist

Floriculture, *s.f.* floriculture

Florifère, *adj.* (*bot.*) floriferous, flower-bearing; flower

Florilège, *s.m.* anthology

Florimane, *s.m.f. adj.* florimanic

Florimanie, *s.f.* florimania

Florin, *s.m.* florin

Florir, *v.n.* (flourish) corrupted into

Fleurir to flourish, to prosper, to thrive, to be flourishing or prosperous or thriving, to be in vogue. *Faire* —, to promote, to encourage, to render

Floriste, *s.m.* florist [flourishing]

Floscule, *s.f.* (*bot.*) floscule

Flosculeux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* (*bot.*) flosculus,

Floss, *s.m.* (metal) floss [floscular]

Flot, *s.m.* wave, billow, surge; flood-tide; flood; water; torrent, stream; crowd; waving, undulation; floating

wood, float, raft; tuft; bow. *A* —, afloat; floating. *A* —, in streams, in torrents; in crowds; in abundance. *A* — *perdu*, loose

Flottabilité, *s.f.* floatability, floating power, buoyancy, flotation

Flottable, *adj.* floatable; navigable [ing; floating wood]

Flottage, *s.m.* flottage, floating; raft-

Flottaison, *s.f.* flotation; (*nav.*) water-line. — *en charge*, load water-line

Flottant, *e*, *part. adj.* floating, &c. (*V. Flotter*); buoyant; irresolute, uncertain, unsteady, unsettled; unfunded or floating (*debt*); (*her.*) floatant; — *s.m.* (*of hydraulic wheels*) float. *Débarcadere* or *embarcadere* —, landing-stage

Flotte, *s.f.* fleet; navy; shipping; float; skien; (*s.p.*) crowd, lot; allowance, pension

Flottement, *s.m.* undulation, waving; floating; irresolution, hesitation, wavering

Flotter, *v.n.* to float; to swim; to walt; to undulate, to wave, to stream, to flow, to flutter, to flaunt; to hover; to wander, to ramble, to rove; to flow or hang loosely; to be irresolute, to fluctuate, to waver, to vacillate, to hesitate; — *v.a.* to raft; to float. *Faire* —, to float; to buoy, to buoy up

Flotteron, *s.m.* (fish) small float

Flotteur, *s.m.* raftsmen, wood-floater; (*fish.*) float; (*pop.*) swimmer

Flottille, *s.f.* flotilla

Flou, *s.m.* (paint.) softness; — *adj.m.* (*e*, *f*) soft, light, delicate; — *adv.* softly, lightly [diddle, to chisel, to bilk]

Flouer, *v.a.* to swindle, to cheat, to

Flouerie, *s.f.* swindling, swindle, cheating, cheat, bilk

Floueur, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* swindler, cheat, didler, sharper, thief

Floufrou, *s.m.* rustling, rustle

Floudre, *s.m.* (fish) flounder [grass]

Flouve, *s.f.* (*bot.*) vernal grass, spring-

Fluant, *e*, *adj.* flowing; liquid; floating; unresisting, flimsy; (*of paper*) unsized, badly sized, blotting

Fluate, *s.m.* (chem.) fluat

Fluate, *e*, *adj.* (chem.) fluat of ... *Chaux* —, fluat of lime, calcium

fluoride, fluor spar, fluor, fluorite

Fluctuation, *s.f.* fluctuation

Fluctuer, *v.n.* to fluctuate

Fluent, *e*, *adj.* fluent, flowing; (*of piles*) bleeding; — *s.f.* (math.) fluent

Fluer, *v.n.* to flow, to run [delicate]

Fluet, *te*, *adj.* thin, slender, spare,

Flueurs, *s.f. pl.* — *blanches*, (*obsolete* for "flours blanches," *med.*) *V. Fleur*

Fluide, *adj.m.f.* *s.m.* fluid

Fluidifier, *v.a.* to fluidize

Fluidité, *s.f.* fluidity, fluidness

Fluor, *s.m.* (min.) fluor, fluor spar, fluorite, calcium fluoride; (*chem.*) fluorine

Fluorhydrique, *adj.* (chem.) hydrofluoric [fluorite, calcium fluoride]

Fluorine, *s.f.* (min.) fluor spar, fluor,

Fluorure, *s.m.* (chem.) fluoride

Flûte, *s.f.* flute; flutist; pipe; piper; long roll (*of bread*); tall glass (*for*

champagne, &c.); butter-prover; (*nav.*) transport-ship, ship of war armed en flûte; (*fam.*, *jest.*) spindle-shank; clyster-pipe, syringe, squirt, enema; (*pop.*) bottle of wine; glass of beer. — *à bec*, flute à bec ("beak-flute"), straight or direct flute, old English flute. — *à l'ognon*, reed-pipe. — *de Pan*, Pan's pipes, Pandean pipes, mouth-organ. *Petite* —, piccolo. *Jeu de* —, (*of an organ*) flute-stop. *Jouer de la* —, to play on the flute, to pipe. *Ce qui vient de la* — *s'en retourne au tambour*, lightly (or easy) come, lightly (or easy) go

Flûte, *e*, *adj.* fluted, fluty, soft, sweet; piping; — *part. V. Flûter*

Flûteau, *s.m.* child's whistle-pipe; (*bot.*) water-plantain

Flûter, *v.n.* (*jest.*) to flute, to pipe; (*pop.*) to talk to the wind; — *v.a.* to swig, to quaff, to drink hard, to tipple,

Flûtet, *s.m.* *V. Galoubet* [to tope]

Flûteur, *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*jest.*) fluter, flute-player, piper; (*fam.*) tippler, toper

Flûtiste, *s.m.* flutist, flute-player

Fluvial, *e*, *adj.* fluvial, fluviate, river

Fluviatile, *adj.* fluviatile, fluviate, river [marine]

Fluvio-marin, *e*, *adj.* (geol.) fluvio-

Flux, *s.m.* flux; flow; stream; flood; rising; (*med.*) flux, profluviun, flow, running, discharge, evacuation; diarrhoea; dysentery; (*chem.*) flux; (*at cards*) flush. — *de bouche*, — labial, flow of saliva, salivation; (*fig.*) flow of words, talkativeness, loquacity, garrulity, palaver, twaddle, gabble, talk. — *de sang*, dysentery, bloody flux. — *de ventre*, diarrhoea

Fluxion, *s.f.* inflammation; (*— sur les dents*) odontalgia, swelling in the face, swollen face, swelling, cold; (*old math.*) fluxion. — *de poitrine*, inflammation of the lungs, pneumonia

Fluxionnaire, *adj.* subject to inflammations; inflammatory

Foc, *s.m.* (nav.) jib; head sail, staysail. *Grand* —, standing jib. *Petit* —, fore tope mast staysail. *Bout-dehors* (or *bâton*) *de* —, jib-boom

Focal, *e*, *adj.* focal [meter]

Focimètre, *s.m.* focimètre, *s.m.* focimètre, *s.m.* focimètre

Foène, *s.f.* fish-gig, gig, eel-spear

Foener, *v.a.n.* (fish.) to strike with a fish-gig, to gig, to spear

Foeneur, *s.m.* eel-spearer

Fœtal, *e*, *adj.* foetal

Fœticide, *s.m.* fœticide; — *adj.* fœticial

Fœtus, *s.m.* fœtus

Foi, *s.f.* faith; belief; fidelity; troth; honour; conscience; word; parole; trust; confidence; reliance; credit; strength; proof, testimony, evidence; (*feud.*) fealty. — *de ...* on the word of a ...! *Bonne* —, good faith, sincerity, honesty, uprightness, fairness, plain dealing, fair play. *Mauvaise* —, bad faith, insincerity, dishonesty, unfairness, foul or false play. *Profession de* —, profession of faith; creed, belief; address (to electors). — *de bohème*, — bohemienne, honour among thieves. — *du charbonnier*, implicit or blind faith, strong belief. *De bonne* —, sincere, trustworthy, candid, honest, fair, in earnest; sincerely, candidly, honestly, fairly, in or with good faith, "bona fide." *De mauvaise* —, false, dishonest, insincere, not candid, unfair; falsely, dishonestly, insincerely, unfairly, in or with bad faith. *En bonne* —, indeed, in truth, really, candidly. *En* — *de quoi*, in witness or in testimony whereof. *Ma* —! upon my word! indeed! in truth! really! I declare! to be sure! I am sure! sure! faith! forsooth! bless me! bless my soul or heart!

bless you! bless your soul! *Ajouter* —, to put faith in, to give credit or credence to, to credit, to trust, to believe. *Faire* —, to be a proof, to be evidence, to testify, to prove. *N'avoir ni — ni loi*, to regard neither law nor gospel. *Il n'y a que la — qui sauve*, faith is everything [liver pie]

Foie, *s.m.* liver. *Pâté de —* *gras*, goose-

Foin, *s.m.* hay; (of an artichoke) choke; — *int.* (obsolete) hang it! — *de*, a fig for, plague on, out upon, away with, hang, cursed be. *Asthme ou maladie de —*, hay-asthma, hay-fever. *Avoir du — dans ses bottes (ou dans ses sabots)*, to be well off, to be rich or warm. *Faire les —*, to make hay. *Mettre du — dans ses bottes*, to feather o's nest

Foire, *s.f.* fair; fairing; (*fam.*) diarrhoea, back-door trot; funk. — *légal*, statute-fair. *La — n'est pas sur le pont*, there is no hurry

Foier, *v.n.* (*fam.*) to be relaxed in the bowels, to have a back-door trot, to scour; to make a mess; to show the white feather; to funk, to be in a funk, to be funky

Foireu-x, se, *adj. s.* (*fam.*) lax, relaxed, having the diarrhoea; pale; funky; cowardly; coward

Fois, *s.f.* time. *Une —*, once; once upon a time; when once; for once. *Deux —*, twice; two different times. *Trois —*, three times, thrice. *Une bonne —*, *une — pour toutes*, once for all; seriously, in earnest. *Une — que*, once as; when once; if once; as soon as. *Une seule —*, only once; even once; for once. *A la —*, *tout à la —*, at a time; at once; at the same time; all at once; alike; together; both. *De — à autre*, from time to time, now and then. *Pour cette —*, for this or that time; for the nonce; for once. *N'en pas faire à deux —*, *N'en faire ni une ni deux*, *V. Un*

Foisson, *s.f.* plenty, abundance. *A —*, plentifully, abundantly, in plenty, in abundance, in crowds

Foissonnement, *s.m.* swarming; increase; increase in bulk, swelling

Foissonner, *v.n.* to abound; to be plentiful; to swarm; to increase; to multiply; to increase in bulk, to swell; to plump up; to yield; to go far, to be profitable; to produce plenty; to bring abundance or abundant supplies

Fol, le, *adj. V. Fou* [some, wanton]

Folâtre, *adj.* playful, sportive, frolicsome; frolicsomely, wantonly

Folâtrer, *v.n.* to play, to sport, to dally, to toy, to frolic, to romp, to gambol, to wanton

Folâtrerie, *s.f.* frolic, frolics, pranks, pranks, gambols, toying, game, playful thing, playful trick, play, sport

Foliacé, *e*, *adj.* foliaceous

Foliaire, *adj. (bot.)* foliar

Foliation, *sf. (bot., arch., &c.)* foliation

Folichon, *ne*, *adj. s. (fam.)* *V. Folâtre*

Folichonner, *v.n. (fam.)* *V. Folâtrer*

Folichonnerie, *sf. (fam.)* *V. Folâtrerie*

Folle, *s.f.* madness, insanity, lunacy; folly; distraction; extravagance; excess; foolishness; piece of folly, foolish thing; foolery; nonsense; mania; hobby, passion; frolic, prank; country-seat, seat, hall, villa, cottage

Follé, *e*, *adj.* foliate, leafy; foliated

Follicole, *adj. (ool.)* living on leaves, leaf-dwelling

Folifère, *adj. (bot.)* foliferous, leaf

Folio, *s.m.* folio. *V. In-folio*

Foliole, *sf. (bot.)* foliole, leaflet

Foliotage, *s.m.* folioing

Folioter, *v.a.* to folio

Folklore, *s.m.* folklore

Folle, *adj. s. (fem. of Fou, which see)*; — *s.f.* ray-net, flat-fish net; turtle-net

Follement, *adv.* madly; foolishly; dotingly; extravagantly; rashly

Follet, te, *adj.* playful, wanton, frolicsome, waggish; silky, soft, downy; — *s.m.* sprite, goblin, hobgoblin, elf; — *s.f.* playful or &c. creature; (*bot.*) *V. Arceche*

Arceche (*obsolete*) neckerchief. *Esprit* —, sprite, goblin, hobgoblin, elf

Feu —, ignis fatuus, fire-drake, Jack-o'-lantern, Will-o'-the-wisp, night-fire; flash. **Poil** —, down, silky hair, downy beard

Folliculaire, *s.m.* newspaper scribbler, pamphleteer; — *adj.* scribbling, journalistic; (*anat., bot.*) follicular

Follicule, *s.m.* leaflet; (*anat., bot.*) follicle; (*pharm.*) pod (of senna)

Fomenta-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* fomentor

Fomentation, *s.f.* fomentation

Fomenter, *v.a.* to foment; to feed, to keep up [driving]

Fonçage, *s.m.* bottoming; sinking;

Fonçailles, *s.f. pl.* (of a bedstead) cross-bars, laths, lathing, bottom; (of a cask) headings

Foncé, *e*, *adj. (of colours)* deep, dark; (*pers.*) well off, substantial; rich, wealthy, moneyed; well-up, skilled, skilful, clever, expert, versed, proficient; *part. V. Foncer*

Foncement, *s.m.* sinking

Foncer, *v.a.* to bottom, to put a bottom to; to sink (a well); to deepen (a colour); to drive (a stake); to finance; — *v.m.* to pitch, to dash, to dart, to rush, to run, to fall; to supply funds

Se —, *v.r.* to deepen, to get deep; (*pop.*) to be getting drunk

Fonceur, *s.m.* sinker (of wells)

Fonci-er, ère, *adj.* landed; if or on land; land; or on landed property; of or on real estate; ground; (*obsolete*) deep-seated, thorough; — *s.m.* land-tax; property-tax. *Crédit* —, Mortgage-loan Society. *Impôt* —, land-tax; property-tax [the bottom; fully]

Foncièrement, *adv.* thoroughly; at

Fonction, *s.f.* function; functions; office; duty, duties; work, working, action. *En* —, upon or on o's duties; in or into office; acting; in action; at work. *Faisant* — *de*, acting as

Fonctionnarisme, *s.m.* functionarism, officialism

Fonctionnaire, *s.m.f.* functionary, office-holder, officer, official

Fonctionnel, le, *adj.* functional

Fonctionnellement, *adv.* functionally [tion; operation]

Fonctionnement, *s.m.* working; action

Fonctionner, *v.n.* to perform its functions; to work; to act; to operate

Fond, *s.m.* bottom; ground, foundation; groundwork; basis, base; bottom or head (of a cask or drum); bunt (of a sail); depth; further end; farthest end or part; lower end; end; remote or most remote part, corner; back-part, back; seat (of trousers); top or crown (of a man's cap); caul (of a woman's cap); recess; wall-side, wall (of a recess); middle, centre, heart, core; ground, background; back-scene; inner margin; substance; matter; amount; stock; chief quality; staple; main or essential part or point; essence; gist; inward or solid qualities; solidity; strength, power, stamina; stability; stuff; sound judgment, real knowledge. — *de l'air*, temperature of the air. *Double* —, false bottom. *Fin* —, lowest depth; very bot-

tom; inmost recesses; farthest end or extremity, furthest borders. *Grands* —, (*nav.*) deeps, deep water. *Petit* —, (*nav.*) bilge. *Petits* —, (*nav.*) bilge; shallows, shallow water. *A —*, thoroughly; thoroughly; to the bottom. *Au —*, *dans le —*, at or to the bottom, &c.; at bottom; in the main, on the whole; in o's heart, at heart; after all; in reality, in fact. *De — en comble*, from top to bottom; to the ground; entirely; completely; utterly. *Sans —*, without bottom or ground or &c., bottomless, groundless, &c. *La forme et le —*, the manner and the matter, the form and the substance (or matter), the letter and the spirit. *Faire — sur*, to rely or depend on. *Pendre —*, to get out of o's depth. *Prendre —*, to go in o's depth [ing]

Fondage, *s.m.* melting; casting; smelting

Fondamental, e, *adj.* fundamental; foundation, of the foundation; essential; radical

Fondamentalement, *adv.* fundamentally; essentially; radically

Fondant, e, *adj.* melting; dissolving; solvent; — *s.m.* melting sweetmeat, melting sweet, lollipop; dissolvent, solvent; (*chem., tech.*) flux; — *s.f.* fondante (kind of melting pear). *Tableau* —, dissolving view

Fonda-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* founder; foundress; — *adj.* founding

Fondation, *s.f.* foundation; founding; groundwork; basis; bed; endowment, establishment

Fondé, *e*, *part. adj. s.* founded, &c. (*V. Fonder*); resting; well-founded, authentic; strong; proxy, attorney, agent. — *de pouvoir* or *de pouvoirs*, — *de procuration*, proxy, attorney, agent. *Être — à*, to have authority to; to be justified in or to; to have a right to. *Être — de pouvoir* (or *de pouvoirs*), to have power of attorney, to be (..s) proxy or agent. *Être — en droit*, to have a just cause

Fondement, *s.m.* foundation; groundwork; basis; ground, grounds, cause, reason; reliance, trust; (*anat.*) fundament, anus. *Sans —*, *dénué de —*, without foundation, groundless

Fonder, *v.a.* to lay the foundation of; to found; to establish; to institute; to create; to build; to erect; to raise; to ground; to base; to rest; to endow; to justify; to authorize; to fund, to consolidate. — *de pouvoir* or *de procuration*, to give a power of attorney to

Se —, *v.r.* to be founded or grounded or &c.; to rest; to rely, to build, to go

Fonderie, *s.f.* founding; foundry; melting-house; smelting-house, smelt-ery. — *de caractères*, type-founding; type-foundry

Fondeur, *s.m.* founder; caster; melter; smelter. — *en caractères*, type-founder [tallow]

Fondoir, *s.m.* melting-house (for **Fondre**, *v.a.* to melt; to melt down or away; to cast, to found; to smelt; to dissolve; to blend; to soften; to merge; to fuse; to waste, to squander; to convert; to sell out; — *v.m.* to melt; to dissolve; to sink; to fall away; to wither, to die; to disappear suddenly, to vanish; to fall, to rush, to pounce; to burst

Se —, *v.r.* to melt, to melt down or away; to be cast or founded; to dissolve; to be blended or merged or fused, to blend, to merge, to fuse; to coalesce; to diminish; to dwindle away; to come to nothing; to become or be extinct; to disappear suddenly, to vanish [in water, heavier than water]

Fondrier, *adj.m. (of wood)* that sinks

Fondrière, *s.f.* quagmire, bog, slough, morass; pit
Fondrilles, *s.f. pl. V. Effondrilles*
Fonds, *s.m.* ground, soil; land; landed property, property, estate; fund; funds; cash; money; capital; principal; outlay, expenses; stock; stock in trade; business; mine; field; subject; matter; solidity, &c. (*V. Fond*). — *secrets*, (*pl.*) secret service money. — *de boutique*, — *de commerce*, business; stock in trade. — *de terre*, land, piece of land. *Bien* — *V. Letter B. Être en* —, to be in cash, to have some cash, to be flush of cash or of money; (*fig.*) to be in a position (to). *Faire* — *sur*, *V. Fond*. *Mettre* or *placer* or *prêter* à — *perdu*, to sink (money) in an annuity, to sink (money, a capital). *Placement* à — *perdu*, sinking (money) in an annuity, sinking (money, a capital)
Fondue, *s.f.* (*cook.*) fondue, cheese soufflé (melted cheese with buttered eggs)
Fonger, *v.n.* (*of paper*) to blot
Fongible, *adj.* (*law*) fungible
Fongiforme, *adj.* fungiform
Fongivore, *adj.* (*zool.*) fungivorous
Fonguide, *adj.* fungoid
Fongosité, *s.f.* fungosity, fungus
Fongueux — *x*, *se*, *adj.* fungous
Fongus, *s.m.* (*bot. med.*) fungus
Fontaine, *s.f.* fountain; spring; cistern; cock, tap; plug; (*for tea*, &c.) urn; (*anat.*) fontanel; (*med.*) issue. — *crapaudine*, water-plug [*grape*]
Fontainebleau, *s.m.* Fontainebleau
Fontainerie, *s.f.* fountain-making or trade; cistern-making or trade
Fontainier, *s.m.* fountain-maker; cistern-maker; turncock
Fontanelle, *s.f.* (*anat.*) fontanel [*knot*]
Fontange, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) fontange (*top.*)
Fonte, *s.f.* melting; casting, founding; cast; cast iron; gun-metal, brass; smelting; (*print.*) font, fount; (*paint.*) blending; (*of a saddle*) holster; *de fer*, *de* —, cast iron. *Jeter en* —, to **Fontenier**, *s.m. V. Fontainier* [*cast*]
Fonticulaire, *s.m.* (*med.*) issue
Fontinal, *s*, *adj.* fontal; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) water-moss
Fonts, *s.m. pl.* font. *Tenir sur les* —, to stand godfather or godmother to
For, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) forum, tribunal. — *intérieure*, conscience [*wine-duty*]
Forage, *s.m.* boring; drilling; (*feud.*)
Forain, *s*, *adj.* foreign; strange; non-resident; travelling, itinerant; fair, market; — *s.m.* stranger; absentee; hawk; pedlar; itinerant showman. *Chareutier* —, pack-salesman. *Chemin* —, carriage-road. *Marchand* —, hawk-er, pedlar. *Propriétaire* —, non-resident landowner, absentee landlord, absentee. *Rade* —, open roadstead. *Spectacle* or *théâtre* —, travelling show, fair-show, show
Foramine, *e*, *adj.* foraminated
Forban, *s.m.* sea-rovers, rovers, pirate
Forbicine, *s.f.* sugar-mite
Forage, *s.m.* (*hort.*) forcing; (*coin.*) overweight [*slave*]
Forçat, *s.m.* convict; transport; galley-
Force, *s.f.* strength; might; power; authority; force; forbearance; violence; intensity; vigour; energy; emphasis; full sense, full acceptance; fortitude; courage; command; constraint; compulsion; necessity; virtue, efficacy; validity; proficiency, forwardness; skill; cleverness; stamp, sort, kind; (*nav.*) press (*of sails*); *cad.* —, much, a great deal of, many, a great many, plenty of, abundance of, no end of; — *pl.* strength; might; power; forces; troops; shears. — *armée*, — *publique*, armed force, military, soldiery, police. — *vive*, living or active

force, "vis viva," main strength, available strength. — *majeure*, maison de —, &c. *V. Majeur, Maison*, &c. *A* —, extremely; hard. *A* — *de*, by strength of; by much, by many, by repeated, by great, by dint of, by means of; from continually. *A toute* —, by all means; at all hazards; absolutely; after all; on the whole; strictly speaking. *Par* —, a match for each other. *De* —, *par* —, by force; forcibly. *De* — *a*, strong enough to; capable of, able to; equal to. *De toute* *sa* —, *de toutes* *ses* —, with all o's might, as hard or as fast or as loud or &c. as one can or could. *De vive* —, by main strength or force; openly; by storm. *Être de première* —, to be very proficient or skilful. *Faire* — *de*, to use all o's ..., to bring all o's ... to bear. *Faire* — *de voiles*, to carry a press of sail, to press or crowd sail. *Faire* — *de rames*, to row with all o's might. *N'être pas de* —, to be no match. — *m'est*, I am obliged or compelled
Forcé, *e*, *part. adj.* forced, &c. (*V. Forcer*); compulsory; involuntary; unnatural; affected; far-fetched; necessary; unavoidable, inevitable. *Temps* —, (*nav.*) stress of weather
Forcement, *s.m.* forcing; compulsion; rape. — *de blocus*, blockade-running
Forcement, *adv.* forcibly; by force; compulsively; necessarily; unavoidably, inevitably
Forcené, *e*, *adj.* mad, furious; frantic; desperately fond (of); — *s.m.f.* madman, mad woman
Forceps, *s.m.* (*surg.*) forceps
Forcer, *v.a.* to force; to compel, to oblige, to make; to constrain; to do violence to; to extort; to storm; to impel, to drive, to draw; to carry away; to carry; to sway; to subdue; to force open; to break open or through; to break; to stretch; to strain; to twist; to bend; to wrench; to wring; to wrest; to swell; to hunt or run down; to override, to overwork; to hurry, to hasten, to quicken (*o's* pace); to run (*a* blockade); (*v.n.*) to increase, to blow hard; (*de voiles*, — *de rames*) *V. Force* (*Faire* — *de*)
Forcier, *s.f.* forcing-house, orchard-
Forcet, *s.m.* whip-cord [*house*]
Forceux, *s.m.* forcer. — *de blocus*, blockade-runner
Forclore, *v.a.* (*law*) to foreclose
Forclusion, *s.f.* (*law*) foreclosure
Forer, *v.a.* to perforate; to bore; to drill; to pierce. *Clé* or *clef* *forcée*, piped key
Foresti-er, ère, *adj.* forestal, forest, of a forest, of forests. *Garde* —, forester, forest-ranger, woodman
Forestier, *s.m.* forester
Forêt, *s.f.* forest; wood; woodland; (*fig.*) den of thieves, haunt of robbers; timbers (*of hair*, &c.); (*build.*) roof-timbers. *La* — *de Bondy*, (*fig.*) a den of thieves, a haunt of robbers, Hounslow Heath. — *de cheveux*, mass of hair, thick head of hair
Foret, *s.m.* (*tool.*) drill, borer; (*for casks*) fret; (*for bottles*) cork-drawer
Foreur, *s.m.* borer [*variate*]; to fail
Forfaire, *v.n.a.def.* to forfeit; to pre-
Forfaire, *s.m.* crime; contract; job; (*in horse-racing*) forfeit. *A* —, by contract; by the job; in the lump; on speculation [*tion*]
Forfaiture, *s.f.* forfeiture; prevarication
Forfanterie, *s.f.* boasting, bragging; boast, brag
Forficule, *s.f.* (*zool.*) forficula, earwig
Forge, *s.f.* forge; iron-works; smithery; smithy, blacksmith's shop; farrier's shop. — *de campagne*, (*mil.*)

travelling forge. *Maitre* *de* — *s. V. Forgeable*, *adj.* forgeable [*Maitre*]
Forgeage, **Forgement**, *s.m.* forging; smithing; hammering; fabrication; coining (*of words*)
Forger, *v.a.* to forge; to hammer; to fabricate; to make; to invent; to imagine; to trump up; to coin (*words*); — *v.n.* (*of a horse*) to over-reach. *Fer forgé*, wrought iron. *Se* —, to be forged or &c.; to frame to oneself, to portray or picture to oneself, to make, to create, to imagine, to fancy, to conjure up [*forgery* (*document*)]
Forgerie, *s.f.* forges, iron-works;
Forgeron, *s.m.* smith, blacksmith; (*fish*) John Dory. *En forgeron on devient* —, practice makes perfect
Forgeur, *s.m.* forger; smith; fabricator, inventor; coiner (*of words*); — *adj.* forging
Forlu, *s.m.* (*hunt.*) recheat
Forluer, **Forluir**, *v.n.* to blow, to wind (*the horn*), to blow the horn, to recall the hounds, to recheat [*tion*]
Forjet, *s.m.* (*arch.*) jutting, jut, project
Forjeter, *v.n.* to jut, to start out, to protrude
Forjancier, *v.a.* to start (*game*) [*ject*]
Forligner, *v.n.* (*old*) to degenerate, to derogate, to demean oneself, to forfeit o's honour, to go astray
Forlonger, *v.n.* *Se* —, *v.r.* (*hunt.*) to run a length, to get ahead; (*obsolete for Prolonger*, which see)
Formaliser, *v.a.* to offend, to shock. *Se* —, to take offence, to be offended or shocked, to take exception, to take
Formalisme, *s.m.* formalism [*amiss*]
Formaliste, *adj.* formal, precise, ceremonious; — *s.m.f.* formalist [*mony*]
Formalité, *s.f.* formality, form, ceremony
Format, *s.m.* (*of a book*, &c.) size
Formateur, *trice*, *adj.* forming, creative; — *s.m.f.* former, creator
Formation, *s.f.* formation
Forme, *s.f.* form; shape; figure; make; mould; frame; (*boot-maker's*) last; (*hatter's*) block; (*part of a hat*) crown; (*of a bonnet*) crown; shape; (*of a stocking*) leg; (*of a choir*) stall; (*tech.*) seat or bench (*stuffed*); (*with pariers*) bed; (*for cheese*) drainer; (*of a hare*) form; (*vet.*) ring-bone; (*print.*) form, forme; (*nav.*) dock; (*fig.*) form; formality; aspect; established rule; manner; way; method; practice; custom; ceremony; polite way, civility. — *brisée*, stretchers. — *de radoub*, — *seche*, graving-dock, dry dock. *Dans les* — *en* —, *en bonne* —, in due form, regularly, regular, in order, all right; formally, formal; real. *Pour la* —, for form's sake, "pro formâ." *Mettre des* — *s*, to be polite
Formé, *e*, *part. adj.* formed, &c. (*V. Former*); full-grown; mature, matured, ripe; (*of fruit*) set
Formel, *le*, *adj.* formal; express; explicit; plain; precise; distinct; absolute; positive; strict
Formellement, *adv.* formally; expressly; explicitly; plainly; precisely; distinctly; absolutely; positively; strictly
Former, *v.a.* to form; to shape; to fashion; to frame; to mould; to make; to make up; to compose; to constitute; to establish; to plan; to contrive; to collect; to train; to bring up; to polish; to improve; to raise; to utter; to prefer, to lodge (*a charge*, a complaint). *Se* —, to be formed or &c.; to take or assume a form; to form; to appear; to improve; to grow; to ripen; to set; to be bred; to resolve itself (into)
Formi, *s.m.* (*falce*) formica (disease)
Formica-leo, *s.m.* *V. Fourmil-lion*

Formicant, e, *adj. (med., of the pulse)* formicant

Formication, s.f. (med.) formication

Formidable, adj. formidable, fearful, dreadful, terrible, tremendous

Formidablement, adv. formidably, fearfully, dreadfully, terribly, tremendously

Formier, s.m. last-maker [dously]

Formique, adj. (chem.) formic

Formulaire, s.m. formulary

Formulation, s.f. formulation, expression, statement [tion]

Formule, s.f. formula; form; prescription

Formuler, v.a. to formulate; to draw up; to express, to state; (*med.*) to prescribe; (*math.*) to reduce to a formula. *Se —*, to be drawn up or &c.

Fornica-teur, trice, s.m.f. fornicator, fornicatress

Fornication, s.f. fornication

Forniquer, v.n. to fornicate

Forpaier, Forpaître, v.n. (hunt.) to feed far away from the covert

Fors, prep. (old) save, except, but

Forsenant, e, adj. (hunt.) spirited, eager

Fort, e, adj. strong; vigorous; firm; stout; sturdy; robust; sound; hard; lusty; large; copious, plentiful; full; great; violent; intense; deep; severe; bad; rancid; stiff; exorbitant; strange; powerful; of great powers; able; skilful; skilled; clever; forward; proficient; well-up (in); good (at); ready (to); fond (of); thick; hot; hard; difficult; laborious; heavy; high; loud; emphatic; impressive; cogent; forcible; fortified; strengthened (by); supported (by); confident (in), relying (on).

V. Eau. Du plus —, at or to or &c. the strongest or &c.; at or in the height; in or into the midst or depth; in the thick; at the worst; at or to the hardest part. — *de café*, hard to believe, coming it strong. *Bien —*, very strong or &c. *Bien plus —*, much stronger or &c. *Se faire — (de)*, to undertake; to pledge oneself; to boast; to rely. *Se porter — pour*, to answer for. *C'est —, voilà qui est —*, that is strange, that is hard to swallow. *C'est plus — que moi*, I cannot help it. *C'est trop —, c'est par trop —*, that (or it) is too bad, I cannot stand it. *Cela n'est pas —*, there is not much in that, that is very tame; that is not very nice. *En dire une —* or *de —*, to draw the long bow, to come it strong. *Trouver plus — que soi*, to meet with more than one's match

Fort, s.m. strong man, strong person, strong (people); market-porter; clever man or boy; strong or strongest part (or side); main point; gist; centre; middle; midst; height; heart; depth; thick or thickest part; thickest; heat; hardest part, worst part, worst; best part, best; strength, skill, strong point, forte; fort, stronghold; (*hunt.*) hold, lair, covert. *Le plus — en est fait*, the hardest part is over. *Le — portant la faible, du — au faible*, one thing with another, one with another, on an average. *Connaître or savoir le — et le faible (or le — et le fin)* de, to be well acquainted with, to know the ins and outs of

Fort, adv. very, very much, much, a great deal; extremely, exceedingly; highly; vastly; greatly; strongly; resolutely; vigorously; violently; forcibly; deeply; hard; fast; tightly; tight; loudly; loud; earnestly; particularly; widely. — *bien*, very well, very good, very properly, &c. (*V. Bien, adv.*) on very good terms. *Bien —*, very much, very strongly or hard or loud. *Bien plus —*, much more strongly, much harder or louder. — *et ferme*,

strongly, stoutly, resolutely, strenuously, right well; closely

Forte, s.f. strong woman; strange thing, thing hard to believe or to swallow, bounce, bouncer, whapper; bad or dangerous trick

Forte, adv. s.m. (mus.) forte. — **piano, s.m. (obsolete)** *V. Piano*

Fortement, adv. strongly; forcibly; stoutly; vigorously; firmly; deeply; hard; fast; tight; very much; much; very; extremely, exceedingly

Forteresse, s.f. fortress, stronghold

Fortifiant, e, adj. strengthening, invigorating, bracing, fortifying, corroborating; — *s.m. (med.)* corroborant, tonic

Fortification, s.f. fortification

Fortifier, v.a. to strengthen, to invigorate, to brace; to corroborate; to confirm; to fortify; — *v.n.* to be strengthening or &c. *Se —*, to become or grow or get strong, to gain strength, to strengthen; to be strengthened or &c.; to make oneself a proficient, to gain proficiency, to become skilful, to improve; to fortify oneself; to strengthen or &c. each other

Fortin, s.m. fortlet, little fort

Fortiori (A), adv. a fortiori, with stronger reason, much more, so much the more, still more so

Portrait, e, adj. (of a horse) overworked, overspent, jaded

Fortraiture, s.f. (of a horse) overworking, over-fatigue

Fortuit, e, adj. fortuitous, accidental, casual. *Cas —*, mere accident, mere chance

Fortuité, s.f. fortuitousness, fortuity

Fortuitement, adv. fortuitously, casually, accidentally, by accident, by chance

Fortune, s.f. fortune; chance; accident; hazard; risk; fate; lot; luck; success; prosperity; (*pecuniary*) means, wealth, property; (*myth.*) Fortune. — *de mer*, perils of the sea. *La — du pot*, pot-luck. *Bonne —*, good fortune or luck, piece of ditto, unexpected luck, good windfall, prosperous adventure; a woman's favours, success with the fair, intrigue. *De —*, of fortune, enriched, self-made; risen from the ranks; (*nav.*) spare, temporary, jury, &c. (*V. Gouvernail, Hauban, Mât, and Voile, s.f.*) by chance. *Homme à bonnes —*, lady-killer, man of intrigue. *Faire —*, to make a fortune; (*fig.*) to have great success; to take. *Dîner à la — du pot*, *courir or accepter la — du pot*, to take o's chance of a dinner, to take pot-luck

Fortuné, e, adj. fortunate, happy, lucky, successful, prosperous; (*pop.*) rich, well-to-do, well off

Forum, s.m. (Rom. antiq.) forum

Forure, s.f. bore, drilled hole, hole

Fossane, s.f. (zool.) fossane

Fosse, s.f. pit; hole; grave; den; trench; cesspool; (*anat.*) fossa. — *commune*, common grave. — *s. nasales*, nasal fossae. — *aux lions*, lions' den; (*jest., obsolete*) swells' opera stage-box. — *aux mâts*, mast-timber pond. — *aux ours*, bear-pit. *Être mis dans la — commune*, to be buried by the parish or in a pauper's grave. *Mettre les clés sur la —*, to waive o's rights of inheritance

Fosse, s.m. ditch; trench; drain; (*fort.*) moat, fosse. *Sauter le —*, (*fig.*) to take the leap, to pass the Rubicon, to cast the die. *Ce qui tombe dans le — est pour le soldat*, findings are keepings

Fosset, s.m. spigot, spile, spill, peg, vent-peg

Fossette, s.f. dimple; pit; (*game*) chuck-farthing, pitch-farthing, cherry-

Fossile, adj.m.f., s.m. fossil [pit]

Fossilifère, adj. fossiliferous

Fossilisation, s.f. fossilization

Fossiliser, v.a. *Se —*, *v.r.* to fossilize

Fossiolement, Fossoyage, s.m. ditching; grave-digging

Fossoyer, v.a. to ditch

Fossoyeur, s.m. grave-digger, sexton; (*zool.*) necrophore, sexton-beetle, burying beetle [Death]

Fossoyeuse, s.f. La —, Death, grim

Fou, Fol, m., Folle, f., adj. mad; insane; lunatic; crazy; frantic; infuriated, furious; maddened; distracted; wild; docting or exceedingly fond; foolish, senseless, silly; thoughtless; frolicsome, sportive, playful, wanton; wandering; erratic; enormous, immense, prodigious; excessive, exorbitant, extravagant; immoderate; uncontrollable; dreadful; splitting, cracking; (*tech.*) irregular; defective; light; untwisted. — *à l'ier*, raving or stark mad. *Folle brie*, (*nav.*) flurry

Fou, s.m. Folle, s.f. madman; mad woman or girl; lunatic; mad boy; foolish or silly or thoughtless or wild fellow, madcap, madbrain, fool; (*formerly*, to kings, &c.) jester, fool; (*at chess*) bishop; (*bird*) gannet, solan goose, booby. *Vieux —*, foolish old fellow. *Faire le —*, to play the fool. *La folle du logis*, our imagination, our fancy. *Plus on est de —, plus on rit*, the more, the merrier

Fouace, s.f. hearth-cake, gridiron-cake

Fouage, s.m. (feud.) fumage, fuage, hearth-money, hearth-penny, chimney-money, smoke-farthings

†Fouaille, s.f. (boar-hunt.) quarry

†Fouaillée, s.f. V. Fessée

†Fouailler, v.a. to whip, to flog, to spank, to breech, to lash (keep whipping or &c., whip or &c. with a vengeance) — *v.n. (pop.)* to show the white feather, to funk, to shirk, to skulk; to back out; to fail, to break; to slip or run out, to escape

†Fouailleur, s.m. whipper, flogger; (*pop.*) funky fellow; milksoop

Foucade, s.f. (pop.) whim, freak, fit, start; tiff, pet

Foucault, s.m. V. Bécassin

Foudre, s.f. lightning; thunder; thunderbolt, bolt; — *s.m. (fig.)* thunderbolt; hero; (*for liquids*) tun. *Souffler en —*, to blow great guns

Foudroisement, s.m. stroke of lightning; thunder-striking

Foudroyant, e, adj. thunder-striking; thundering; fulminating; flashing; crushing; withering, dreadful; terrible; tremendous; startling; causing sudden death

Foudroyer, v.a.n. to strike with lightning; to thunder-strike; to kill as by lightning; to batter down, to destroy; to crush; to ruin; to confound; to blast; to fulminate against; to fulminate; to thunder; to anathematize; to strike; to shoot [oven-fire; fagot]

Fouée, s.f. bat-fowling, lodbelling

Fouet, s.m. whip; whisk; whip-cord; whipping, flogging; cat o' nine tails, cat; (*nat. hist.*) of the wing tip, of the tail tuft. — *à blancs d'œufs*, egg-whisk, whisk. — *à neuf cordes*, cat o' nine tails. *De plein —*, (*artil.*) horizontal; horizontally. *Donner le —*, to whip, to flog, to give a whipping or a flogging. *Faire claquor son —*, to crack o's whip; (*fig.*) to boast, to make a great noise, to blow or sound o's own trumpet. *Se faire donner le —*, to get a whipping, &c., to get or be whipped, &c. [Fouetter]

Fouetté, e, part. adj. whipped, &c. (*V. Fouetter, v.a.n.*)

Fouetter, v.a.n. to whip; to flog; to scourge; to lash; to cut; to whisk;

to flick; to beat; to drive; to patter; to flap; to sweep; to whip away; to spur on, to stimulate; to stir; to quicken, to hasten; to toss off, to quaff. *Avoir bien d'autres chiens à —, to have other fish to fry. Il n'y a pas là de quoi — un chat, it is a mere trifle. Fouette cocher!* whip away, coachman (or driver)! onward! forward! all right! let us go ahead! fire away! off we go! I see we went!

Fouetteu-r, se, s.m.f. whipper, flogger; — *adj.* whipping, flogging

Fougade, s.f. (pop.) V. Foucade
Fougasse, s.f. (mil.) fougasse; (cake) V. Fouace

Fouger, v.n. (of boars) to grub, to root
Fougeraie, s.f. fern-bed or brake or plot, fernery [glass, bottle]

Fougère, s.f. fern; brake; (*old, poet.*)
Fougon, s.m. (navy) cook-room

Fougue, s.f. fury, rage, transport, passion; fire; heat; ardour; impetuosity; spirit; mettle; spiritedness; enthusiasm

Fouguen-x, se, adj. furious, fierce; passionate; fiery; hot; ardent; impetuous; impulsive; spirited; mettlesome [sinking; searching, search some]

+Fouille, s.f. excavation, digging;
+Fouille-au-pot, s.m. (fam.) scullion, cook; Molly (*man*)

+Fouille-merde, s.m. (fam.) dung-beetle; (*pop.*) nightman

+Fouiller, v.n. to excavate, to dig; to root; to search; to rummage; to ransack; to feel; to fumble; to work; to labour; (*paint, sculpt, tech.*) to sink; to hollow. *Se —, to search o's pockets, to feel in o's pockets; to search each other*

+Fouilleu-r, se, adj. excavating, digging; searching; (*agr.*) digging, subsoil; — *s.m.f.* excavator, digger; searcher; (*agr.*) digger, digging-plough, subsoiler, subsoil — plough. *Charrue —euse, digging-plough, digger, subsoil-plough, subsoiler*

+Fouillis, s.m. confusion, confused mass, medley, jumble, litter, mess

+Fouillure, s.f. (of boars) digging, rooting

Fouine, s.f. (zool.) marten, common marten, beech-marten, stone-marten; (*agr.*) pitchfork; (*fish.*) **V. Foëne**. *A figure de —, weasel-faced*

Fouiner, v.n. (pop.) to intermeddle, to sneak, to skulk; to sneak or slink away off, to steal away off, to mizzle [sneak; skulker; funky fellow]

Fouineur, Fouinard, s.m. (pop.)

Fouir, v.a.m. to dig; to sink; to burrow; to sow; to plant

Fouissement, s.m. digging

Fouisseur, s.m., adj.m. (zool.) fossorial

Foulage, s.m. felling, pressing, milling; (*pop.*) pressure, crowding, hurry-work

Foulant, e, part. adj. pressing down, pressing &c. (*V. Fouler*); (*of a pump*) forcing, force [chief]

Foulard, s.m. foulard; silk handker-

Foule, s.f. crowd; throng; multitude; great number, great many; host; quantity; mob; mass; herd, common herd; (*tech.*) felling, pressing; fullery.

Faire —, to crowd; to draw crowds

Foulée, s.f. pile (*of skins*); (*of a step, of a horse*) tread; (*in horse-racing*) stride; — *s, pl. (hunt.)* track, foiling, foil, fusée, slot

Fouler, v.a. to crowd; to press; to tread or trample on or down, to tread, to trample; to grind down, to oppress; to sprain; to gall, to hurt; to full; to mill; to plug; to work (*a hat*); (*hunt.*) to beat; — *v.n. (print.)* to press

Se —, v.r. to crowd, to throng, to

press; to work hard, to overwork oneself, to lag, to sweat, to hurry; to sprain (*o's ...*); to become or be sprained; to be pressed or &c. *Se la —, (pop.)* to work hard. *Ne pas se —, ne pas se — le poignet or la rate, V. Rate*

Foulerie, s.f. fullery, fulling-mill

Fouleu-r, s.m. fuller; wine-presser

Foulouir, s.m. beater; fulling-stock; fullery; pressing-house or room; pressing or treading-vat; tobacco-stopper; (*dentist's*) plugger (*for stopping teeth*); (*artil.*) rammer

Fouloire, s.f. fulling-board; fulling-

Foulon, s.m. fuller. *Chardon —, fuller's thistle, teasel. Moutin —, fulling-mill. Terre —, fuller's earth.*

Foulonnier, s.m. fuller; fulling-mill

Foulque, s.f. (bird) cormorant; fulling-

Foulure, s.f. spain; fulling, pressing, milling, treading; — *s, pl. (hunt.)* **V. Foulées**

Four, s.m. oven; kiln; oast; furnace; bakehouse, bakery; dark room; (*old*) kidnapping-house, crimping-house; (*fam.*) failure, bungle, mess, mull. — *de campagne, salamander; (mil.)* field-oven. — *d'incubation, — poulets, incubator. Petits —s, fancy biscuits, small cakes. Pièces de —, pastry.*

Faire —, to make a failure or &c., to fail. Ce n'est pas pour vous que le — chauffe, that is not for you. Vous rendrez cuire à mon —, you will have need of me some day or other

Fourbe, adj. cheating, deceitful, crafty, knavish; — *s.m.f.* cheat, impostor, knave; — *s.f.* cheating, cheat, imposition, imposture, fraud, trick, knavery

Fourber, v.a. to cheat, to deceive, to impose upon

Fourberie, s.f. cheating, cheat, imposition, imposture, fraud, trick, trickery, knavery

Fourbi, s.m. (pop.) dodge, trick, snare

Fourbir, v.a. to furbish, to clean, to rub up. *Se —, to be furbished, &c.; to furbish o's arms* [ing, rubbing up]

Fourbissage, s.m. furbishing, clean-

Fourbisseur, s.m. furbisher; sword-

cutler

Fourbissime, adj. most knavish

Fourbissure, s.f. V. Fourbissage

Fourbu, e, adj. (vet.) foundered; (*fig.*) knocked up, done for. *Rendre —, to founder* [fever in the feet]

Fourbure, s.f. (vet.) laminitis, founder,

Fourcat, s.m. (nav.) crutch

Fourche, s.f. fork; pitchfork; branch; rest. — *fière, pitchfork, fork. —s patibulaires, forked gibbet. — à faner, hay-fork. A la —, (fig.)* carelessly; roughly. *Faire la —, to fork, to branch off*

Fourché, e, adj. forked; split; (*of feet*) cloven; (*her.*) fourchee; — *part. V. Fourcher*

Fourchée, s.f. forkful, pitchforkful

Fourcher, v.n.a., Se —, v.r. to fork; to branch off; to split; (*of the tongue*) to trip, to slip [foot-rot]

Fourchet, s.m. (hort.) forking; (*vet.*)

Fourcheté, e, adj. forked; (*her.*) fourchee

Fourchetée, s.f. forkful, table-forkful

Fourchette, v.n. to twist the fork, to eat

Fourchette, s.f. fork; trencherman, eater; (*of a vehicle*) prop; (*of an umbrella or parasol*) stretcher; (*of a shirt*) sleeve-bit; (*of a glove*) fourchette, forgette, quirk; (*anat, surg.*) fourchette; (*of a bowl*) merry-thought, wish-bone; (*vet.*) frog; (*of a musket*) rest; (*tech.*) fork; tongs; (*soldiers' slang*) bayonet; (*pop.*) (*—s, pl.*) fingers; legs. — *à découper, grande —, carving-fork. La — de l'estomac, (pop.)* breast-bone. *La — d'Adam, (pop.)* the fingers. *Une bonne*

—, a capital knife and fork, a good trencherman. *Déjeuner à la —, (s.m.)* knife and fork breakfast, meat break-

fast, lunch; (*v.n.*) to take ditto. *Jouer de la —, to twist the fork, to eat fast.*

Jouer des —s, (pop.) to run away

Fourchon, s.m. prong, tine; (*of a tree*) fork

Fourchu, e, adj. forked, forky; (*of feet*) cloven. *N'avoir pas la langue —, to be plain-spoken. V. Arbre*

Fourchure, s.f. forking, fork, furcation, branching

Fourgat, s.m. (slang) V. Attriqueur

Fourgon, s.m. baggage-cart or waggon, store-waggon, cart, waggon, tumbrel; van, carriage; frugging, oven-fork, coal-rake, rake, poker

Fourgonner, v.a.n. to poke, to stir, to rake; to poke or stir the fire; to rummage, to fumble, to upset

Fourguer, v.a. (slang) to sell (*stolen goods*) to a fence

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Fourmil, s.f. ant; —s, pl. ants; (fig.) tingling

—-lion, s.m. (insect) ant-lion

Fourmilier, s.m. (quadruped) ant-enter; (*bird*) ant-bird, bush-shrike

Fourmière, s.f. ant-hill; swarm of ants; (*fig.*) swarm, crowd, lot; (*vet.*) pumice foot, pumiced foot

+Fourmillement, s.m. swarming, teeming; tingling, pricking, creeping sensation, fornication

+Fourmiller, v.n. to swarm, to teem, to abound, to be full; to tingle [*fields*]

Fournache, s.f. weeds (*burnt in the*

Fournage, s.m. charge for baking,

Fournaise, s.f. furnace [baking]

Fournaiste, s.m. kitchen-range maker

Fourneau, s.m. cooking-stove, stove, fire-range, range, kitchen-range, kitchener; kitchen; furnace; (*of a tobacco-pipe*) bowl; (*of a mine*) chamber. — *économique, kitchen-range; soup-kitchen. Haut —, V. Haut* [kindful]

Fournée, s.f. batch; baking; ovenful;

Fourni, e, part. adj. furnished, &c. (*V. Fourrir*)

Fourni-r, ère, s.m.f. oven-man, oven-

woman, town-baker, public baker; — *s.m.* waiter who serves the coffee; (*zool.*)

Fournil, s.m. bakehouse [oven-bird]

Fournement, s.m. (mil.) belts, accoutre-

ment; (*obsolete*) powder-flask, powder-horn

Fournoir, v.a. to furnish, to supply, to provide; to stock; to store; to fit up; to afford; to give; to find; to procure; to produce; to make up, to complete; to make; to do; (*com.*) to draw (*a bill*); to guarantee; (*fig.*) to go or run over (*a course, &c.*); to run (*a race, a career*); — *v.n.* to supply; to pay (*for*); to bear; to contribute; to suffice, to be sufficient; to meet. *Se —, to furnish or supply or &c. oneself; to deal (with); to find (o's own ...)* [share]

Fournoissement, s.m. share of capital,

Fournoisseur, se, s.m.f. supplier; tradesman; purveyor; contractor. — *brevet de, by appointment to*

Fourniture, s.f. furnishing; supplying; provision, supply; equipment; furniture; articles, goods; (*of tailors, &c.*) trimmings; (*of a salad*) dressing; (*mil.*) supplies, bedding. — *s de bureau, stationers' sundries, stationery*

Fourrage, s.m. fodder, provender; forage; foraging; foraging-party; (*nav.*) serving (*a rope*)

Fourrageant, s.m. foraging

Fourragier, v.n. to fodder; to forage; to ravage; to plunder; to rummage; to tumble about. — *au vert, to forage for grass. — au sec, to forage for hay*

Fourrag-er, ère, adj. fit for fodder, fodder; — *s.f.* fodder-plant, forage-

plant, fodder-grass; meadow; (mil.) forage-wagon; forage-cord; cap-line
Fourrageur, *s.m.* forager; marauder, plunderer; rummager, fumbler
Fourré, *s.m.* thickset; brake; jungle
Fourré, *e*, *part. adj.* thrust; &c. (*V. Fourné*), to be found; furred; furry; feathered; thick; full; (*of a country*) woody; (*of a wood*) full of thickets; (*of peace*) patched up; (*of thrusts, blows*) interchanged; counter; underhand, secret; (*of hay, straw*) mixed; (*of a coin or medal*) plated. *Langue* —, savoury tongue
Foureaux, *s.m.* scabbard, sheath; cover; case; (*bird*) long-tailed titmouse; (*obsolete*) tight dress or frock; (*child's*) frock. *Coucher dans son* —, (*jest.*) to sleep in o's clothes. *L'épée or la lame use le* —, the blade wears out the scabbard, the mind is too active for the body
Fourrer, *v.a.* to thrust; to put; to poke; to shove; to run; to introduce; to insert; to foist; to give privately; to stuff; to cram; to force; to beat; to knock (into); to mix up; to mix; to line with fur, to fur; (*nav.*) to serve (*a rope*). — *ou mettre dedans*, *V. Dedans*
Se —, *v.r.* to thrust or &c. oneself; to get (into or &c.); to creep (into or &c.); to introduce oneself; to put or intrude oneself, to intrude; to meddle; to hide oneself; to wear warm clothes, to put on furs
Fourreur, *s.m.* furrier
Fournier, *s.m.* (mil.) quartermaster; (*obsolete*) harbinger. *Sergent* —, *maréchal des logis* —, quartermaster-sergeant, pay-sergeant
Fournière, *s.f.* pound, greenyard; (*obsolete*) wood-house, coal-hole; harbinger. *Mettre en* —, to impound, to take to the greenyard
Fournure, *s.f.* fur; furred gown or garment; (*carp.*) filling, bolster; (*nav.*) service (*of a rope*); junk; rom-bowline
Fouvoiement, *s.m.* going astray, straying, wandering; error, mistake, blunder
Fourvoyé, *e*, *part. adj.* misled, misguided, led astray; having lost o's way, out of the way; stray; wandering; erring; in error; mistaken
Fournoyer, *v.a.* to mislead, to misguide, to lead astray; to lead into error; to put on the wrong scent; to baffle, to foil. *Se* —, to lose o's way, to go out of o's way, to go astray, to stray; to be lost; to be mistaken, to blunder, to err, to fall into error (*or errors or an error*), to make mistakes (*or a mistake*); to go on the wrong scent
Fous (Je), I put, I throw, I chuck, I pitch, &c. (*V. Foutre, v.a.n.*) [*"Je — le saint-siège au feu."* Béranger, *Chansons*, "Le fils du pape"]. *Je m'en* —, I don't care for it [*"Le meilleur parti est toujours de finir par la phrase académique, Je m'en —; c'est aussi ce que je fais de tout mon cœur."* Voltaire, *Lettre à d'Alembert*, 16 juin 1760]
Foustanelle, *s.f.* *V. Fustanelle*
Foutaise, *s.f.* (*pop.*) *V. Fichaise*
Foutant, *e*, *adj.* (*pop.*) *V. Fichant* (*fam.*)
Fouteau, *s.m.* (*local*) beech-tree, beech
Foutelaie, *s.f.* beech-grove, beech-plantation
Foutimasser, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to do no good
Foutimasseur, *s.m.* (*pop.*) idler, do-nothing
Foutre, *int.* (*pop.*) *V. Fichtre*; — *v.a.n.* (exceedingly *fam.* for *Ficher, Donner, Mettre, Faire, and Dire*).

— *le camp*, *V. Ficher*. *Aller se faire* —, to go to the devil or to Old Nick, to go to blazes, to go and be damned; *envoyer faire* —, to send to the devil or &c. (*as above*). *Je n'en sais — rien*, I am blown off I know

Se —, *v.r.* *V. Se Ficher, Se Donner, &c.* *Se — de*, *V. Se Moquer de, Se Ficher de*

Foutrement, *adv.* *V. Fichtement*
Foutriquet, *s.m.* (*pop.*) bit of a man, scrubby fellow, runt, whipper-snapper; (*obsolete*) prig, puppy, fribble

Foutre, *e*, *part. of Foutre and adj. V. Fichu, part. adj.*

Foutement, *adv.* *V. Fichement*
Fovéolaire, **Fovéolé**, *e*, *adj.* fove-
Foyard. *V. Fayard*

Foyer, *s.m.* hearth; hearth-stone; hearth-rug; furnace; fire-grate; fire-box (*of a steam-engine*); bowl (*of a tobacco-pipe*); fire; fireside; home; native land; focus; centre, seat, hot-bed; source; (*med.*) fomes, focus, seat; (*theat.*) saloon, crush-room; (*theat.*) greenroom. — *des acteurs*, greenroom. — *du public*, saloon, crush-room

Frac, *s.m.* dress coat; full dress
Fracas, *s.m.* smash; crash; roar; up-roar, fracas; din; tumult; bustle; noise; fuss; show, display

Fracasse (de capitaine), *s.m.* Captain Bobadil, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Bombastes Furioso, Hector

Fracasser, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to break to pieces, to smash, to shatter, to shiver; to break in several places, to break

Fraction, *s.f.* fraction; portion, part; breaking

Fractionnaire, *adj.* fractional
Fractionnement, *s.m.* dividing into fractions, dividing, division, splitting, split

Fractionner, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to divide into fractions, to divide, to split; to be divided

Fracture, *s.f.* fracture; breaking; rup-
Fracturer, *v.a.* to fracture; to break. *Se* —, to be fractured or broken; to fracture (*o's* . . .)

Fragile, *adj.* fragile; brittle; frail; weak; fleeting. — *t* fragile; with care! glass

Fragilité, *s.f.* fragility; brittleness; frailty; instability

Fragment, *s.m.* fragment, piece, scrap,
Fragmentaire, *adj.* fragmentary

Fragmentation, *s.f.* division into fragments [vide into fragments

Frangenter, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to di-
Fragon, *s.m.* (*bot.*) butcher's broom, knee-bolly

Fragrance, *s.f.* fragrance, fragrancy
Fragnant, *e*, *adj.* fragrant

Frai, *s.m.* spawn; spawning; fry, young fish; (*of coin*) wear

Fraiche, *s.f.* green meadow; fresh or cool air; breeze; — *adj.* *V. Frais*, *adj.* *A la* —, out in the cool air; on a cool morning or evening; refresh yourselves!

Fraichement, *adv.* freshly; coolly; recently, newly, lately, of late, fresh, new, just

Fraicheur, *s.f.* freshness; coolness, cool; chill; dampness; floridness, ruddiness; bloom; sweetness; (*nav.*) light air, cat's skin [fresh; to get cool

Fraichir, *v.n.* to freshen, to blow
Frais, **Fraieson**, *s.f.* spawning-time or season, spawing-time or season

Frairie, *s.f.* (*old*) entertainment, feast, merry-making, merriment; fair

Frais, *m.*, **Fraiche**, *s.f.*, *adj.* fresh; cool; coldish; florid, ruddy, fresh-coloured, fresh-looking; blooming; sweet; hale; recent; new; new-laid;

in a pretty plight; (*adv.*) *V. Fraichement*. *Frais cueilli* (*m.*), *fraiche cueil-lie* (*f.*), fresh-gathered. *Frais pondu* (*sing.*), *frais pondus* (*pl.*), new-laid. *Faire* —, to be cool

Frais, *s.m.* cool, coolness, freshness; fresh or cool air; cool place or spot; cold; (*nav.*) fresh breeze, gale; (*jest.*) prison

Frais, *s.m.* *pl.* expense, expenses, cost, charges, outlay; contribution; efforts; pains, trouble, difficulty; inconvenience; advances; (*fam.*) damage. *Faux* —, incidental or casual or extra or idle or unforeseen expenses; (*law*) untaxable costs. *A — communs*, at joint expense, jointly, at the general cost. *A peu de* —, at little expense, at a slight cost, cheaply, easily. *Sur nouveau* —, on a new score; anew, over again. *Tous — faits*, clear of all charges or expenses, when all is paid. *En être pour ses* —, to lose (*or to have lost*) o's time and money (*or, fig., o's time and trouble*). *Faire les — de*, to pay or bear the expenses (*or expense*) of, to pay for; to furnish, to supply, to find; to be the chief contributor to; to keep up, &c. (*V. Défrayer*). *Faire des* —, to go to expense; to make efforts; to take trouble; to make advances; to make efforts to please.

Faire ses —, to cover o's expenses

Fraisage, *s.m.* (*tech.*) countersinking; (*in bread-making*) *V. Frassage*

Fraise, *s.f.* strawberry; strawberry-mark; ruff; wattle; (*butch.*) crow; (*tech.*) countersink (*tool*); (*fort.*) fraise; (*hunt.*) start. — *des bois*, wood-strawberry, wild strawberry

Fraisement, *s.m.* (*fort.*) fraising; (*of a bridge*) starling

Fraiser, *v.a.* to plait, to ruffle; (*fort.*) to fraise; (*tech.*) to countersink; (*in bread-making*) *V. Fraser*

Fraiserat, *s.m.* (*bot.*) barren strawberry

Fraisette, *s.f.* small ruff

Fraisier, *s.m.* strawberry-plant

Fraisière, *s.f.* strawberry-bed

Fraisiériste, *s.m.* strawberry-grower

Fraisil, *s.m.* coal-cinders, coal-dross, breeze; charcoal-dust [sink (*tool*)

Fraisoir, *s.m.* whimble, drill, counter-
Fraisure, *s.f.* (*tech.*) countersink, countersunk hole

Framboesia, *s.m.* (*med.*) framboesia

Framboise, *s.f.* raspberry

Framboiser, *v.a.* to flavour or mix with raspberries

Framboisier, *s.m.* raspberry-bush

Framée, *s.f.* framea, Frankish lance

Franc, *s.m.* franc (*French or &c. silver coin worth about 10d.*); (*hort.*) seedling; (*thieves' slang*) pal

Franc, *m.*, **Francie**, *f.*, *adj.* free; independent; scot-free; exempt; frank; candid, sincere, open, open-hearted; fair; staunch; faithful; uninjured, unscathed, harmless; whole, entire, complete, full, clear; pure; unmixed; genuine; true, real; downright, regular, arant; bold; mere; very; (*hort.*) seedling, ungrafted. — *alleu*, — *bord*, — *nef*, — *allin*, &c. — *V. Allou, Bord, Fief, Filin*, &c.

-bourgeois, *s.m.* (*pop.*) swell-mobman. — *du collier*, *fer*, earnest, obliging, honest. — **-Comtois**, *e*, *s.m.* *f.*, *adj.* native of Franche-Comté; of Franche-Comté. — **-étoble** (*De*), *adv.* (*nav.*, *old*) foul, end-on. — **-maçon**, *s.m.* freemason, mason. — **-maçonnerie**, *s.f.* freemasonry. — **-maçonnieque**, *adj.* freemasonic. — *de maison*, *s.m.* (*pop.*) receiver of stolen goods, fence.

-parier, *s.m.* *V. Parier*, *s.m.* — **-tenancier**, *s.m.* freeholder. — **-til-lac**, *s.m.* (*com. nav.*) flush deck. —

-tireur, *s.m.* volunteer rifleman, sharp-shooter, skirmisher

Franc, *adv.* frankly, freely, candidly, sincerely, openly, plainly; wholly, entirely, quite; clear, clean; free

Franc-c, que, *s.m.f. adj.* Frank; Frenchish, Francic

Français, e, *adj. s.* French; Frenchman; French boy; (the) French language, French; French woman or lady or girl; French fashion. *En bon* —, in good or plain French; in plain language or terms, plainly; like a true Frenchman. *Parler* —, to speak French; (*fig.*) to speak plainly, to speak out. *A la* — *c.* **V. A and Habit.** *Le* —, the French language, French; plain language; the or a Frenchman. *Les* —, the French people, the French; (also used as an abbreviation of "le Théâtre-Français" in Paris)

Franchement, *adv.* frankly, freely, openly, plainly, candidly, sincerely; unreservedly; fairly; boldly; arrantly; outright; at once; with a vengeance; and no mistake; really [*nier*]

Franchipancier, *s.m.* *V. Frangipane*
Franchir, *v.a.* to leap or jump (clean) over, to clear; to rush or go (right) through or across or up or down, &c.; to pass or go over; to cross; to go beyond; to overstep; to break through; to overcome, to surmount. — *or francher le mot*, *V. Mot.* *Se* —, to be cleared, &c.

Franchise, *s.f.* franchise, immunity, exemption; privilege; asylum, refuge; freedom; frankness, candour, sincerity, plain dealing; fairness; boldness; (*post.*) frank, franking. *En* —, duty-free

Franchissable, *adj.* passable, surable, to be crossed or gone over

Franchissement, *s.m.* leaping or leap over, &c. (*V. Franchir*), crossing, passing, passage

Francique, *adj.* Francic, Frankish

Francisation, *s.f.* Gallicizing, Frenchifying; (*com. law*) registry or registration (as a French vessel) [*greyfriar*]

Franciscain, *s.m.*, *adj.m.* Franciscan
Franciser, *v.a.* to Gallicize, to Frenchify, to make French; (*nav.*) to register (a ship). *Se* —, to become French, to become or be Frenchified

Francisque, *s.f.* francisca, francisque, Frankish battle-axe

Franco, *adv.* free of charge or expense; free of postage or carriage, post-free, carriage-free; prepaid, paid; (*in compounds*) Franco, ...

Francolin, *s.m.* (*bird*) francolin

Frang-e, *s.f.* fringe; valance (fimbriate)

Franger, *v.a.* to fringe; to valance; to

Frangibilité, *s.f.* frangibility

Frangible, *adj.* frangible

Frang-ier, ière, Frang-er, ère, *s.m.f.* fringe-maker

Frangipane, *s.f.* frangipane

Franchipancier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) red jasmine

Frankénie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) frankenia, sea-heath

Frankue, *adj.f.* Frankish, Francic

Frankette, *s.f.* *A la bonne* —, *a la* —, frankly, freely, sincerely, candidly; simply, plainly, without ceremony; — *adj.* frank, free, sincere, candid; simple, plain [*per*]

Frappe, *s.m.* striking, &c. (*V. Frapper*)

Frappeant, e, *adj.* striking, impressive

Frappe, s.f. (*coin.*) stamping; stamp; (*type-founding*) set of matrices

Frappe, s.m. (*mus.*) thesis, downbeat

Frappe, e, *part. adj.* struck, &c. (*V. Frapper*)

Frapper: iced; made; done; powerful, forcible; spirited; (*of cloth*) thick and close; (*mus.*) of the thesis or downbeat

Frappe-main, *s.m.* (*game*) hot-cookies

Frappeement, *s.m.* striking, &c. (*V. Frapper*)

Frapper, *v.a.n.* to strike; to hit; to smite; to beat; to knock; to rap; to tap; to slap; to thump; to dash; to give; to blast; to blenish; to attain; to afflict; to impress; to make an impression on; to affect; to move; to seize; to startle; to astonish, to surprise; to frighten; to fill with gloom; to gloom; to stamp; to coin; to clap; to patter; to ice (*liquids*); to lay (*taxes*) on; to be impressive; (*nav.*) to bend. — *juste*, to hit the mark; to hit the nail on the head, to strike home, to make a home-thrust. *Entendre* —, to hear a knock

Se —, *v.r.* to strike or &c. oneself or each other; to strike or beat (o.'s...); to impress o.'s imagination; to be impressed or affected; to be frightened; to be filled with gloom; (*of things*) to be struck or &c.

Frappeur, se, *s.m.f.* striker, hitter, beater, knocker, rapper; smith; — *adj.* striking, beating, knocking, rapping. *Esprit* —, rapping spirit

Fras, *s.m.* (*butch.*) thin flank

Frasage, *s.m.* (*in bread-making*) making the dough, wetting and stirring

Fraser, *v.a.* to make the dough, to wet and stir

Frasque, *s.f.* trick, prank, freak

Frater, *s.m.* barber-surgeon; saw-bones; (*mil., nav.*) barber

Fraternel, le, *adj.* fraternal, brotherly

Fraternellement, *adv.* fraternally, brotherly [*fraternizing*]

Fraternisation, *s.f.* fraternization

Fraterniser, *v.n.* to fraternize

Fraternité, *s.f.* fraternity, brotherhood

Fratricide, (*murder*) *s.m.*, (*pers.*) *s.m.f.* fratricide; — *adj.* fratricidal

Fraude, *s.f.* fraud, fraudulence, deceit, guile, cheat, imposition, imposture, artifice, trick; smuggling; smuggled or contraband goods. *En* —, fraudulently; in the act of defrauding or smuggling; (*jest.*) insolvent. *Faire une* —, to commit a fraud. *Faire la* —, *entrer or passer en* —, to smuggle

Frauder, *v.a.n.* to defraud; to deceive; to cheat; to smuggle [*glr*]

Fraudeur, se, *s.m.f.* defrauder; smuggler

Frauduleusement, *adv.* fraudulently

Fraudeux, se, *adj.* fraudulent; deceitful [*tard dittany*]

Fraxinelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) fraxinella, bass

Frayant, e, *adj.* (*obsolete*) expensive

Prayer, *v.a.* to trace out, to mark out; to open, to cut, to beat; to make; to prepare; to show; to pave; to wear away, to sweat (*coin*); to fray, to rub; to gall; to graze, to brush, to rub against; — *v.n.* to wear away; to agree, to be on good terms, to associate, to cotton; to spawn

Prayer, se, *s.m.* spawning-ground or bed; spawning-time

Fraye, *s.f.* fright, terror, dread, fear

Frayeur, *s.m.* (*hunt.*) rub, rubbing-place

Frayonne, *s.f.* (*bird*) rook

Frayure, *s.f.* (*hunt.*) fraying, rubbing

Fredaine, *s.f.* frolic, prank; freak

Frédéric, *s.m.* frederic (*Prussian gold coin*)

Fredon, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) (*mus.*) shake, trill, grace; hum; (*at cards*) pair-rally; (*fig.*) trio

Fredonnement, *s.m.* humming

Fredonner, *v.a.n.* to hum (*a tune*); (*old*) to shake, to trill [*adj.* humming]

Fredonneur, se, *s.m.f.* hummer; — *frigate*, *s.f.* frigate; (*zool.*) frigate-bird. — *École*, school-frigate

Fregate, *e*, *adj.* frigate-built

Fregater, *v.a.* to build like a frigate

Frégaton, *s.m.* frigate

Frein, *s.m.* bit (*of a bridle*); bridle, curb, check, restraint, control; brake, break; (*anat.*) frænum. *Ronger son* —, to champ the bit; (*fig.*) to fret oneself. *Serrer le* —, (*rail, &c.*) to put on or apply the brake

Frelampier, *s.m.* *V. Ferlampier*

Frelatage, Frelatement, *s.m.*, **Frelaterie**, *s.f.* adulteration, sophistication

Frelater, *v.a.* to adulterate, to sophisticate, to doctor. *Se* —, to be adulterated or &c. [*catior*]

Frelateur, *s.m.* adulterator, sophisticator

Frêle, *adj.* frail; brittle; weak, feeble, delicate; faint (*hair, feathers, &c.*)

Frêler, *v.n.* to crackle in burning (*as*)

Frêloche, *s.f.* gauze net, butterfly-net, insect-net

Frelon, *s.m.* hornet; (*bot.*) *V. Fragon*

Freliche, *s.f.* tuft, tassel; air-thread; trifle [*fribble*]

Frelinquet, *s.m.* coxcomb, prig, puppy, **Frelmir**, *v.n.* to shudder; to thrill; to shake, to quiver, to tremble; to flutter; to vibrate; to rustle; to murmur; to roar; to be on the boil, to simmer; (*of the sea*) to boil, to rage

Frémissement, *s.m.* shuddering, shudder; thrilling, thrill; shaking, shake; shock; quivering, quiver; trembling; tremor; fluttering, flutter; vibration; rustling, rustle; murmuring, murmur; roaring, roar; din; simmering; agitation. — *cataire*, (*med.*) purring tremor

Frénale, *s.f.* ash-grove, ash-plantation

Frêne, *s.m.* ash-tree, ash (ness, raving)

Frénésie, *s.f.* frenzy, distraction, madness

Frénétique, *adj.* frantic, distracted, mad, raving; — *s.m.f.* frantic or &c. man or woman [*frenziedly*]

Frénétiquement, *adv.* frantically, frantically

Fréquentement, *adv.* frequently, often

Fréquence, *s.f.* frequency; (*of the pulse*) frequency; (*of breathing*) quickness

Fréquent, e, *adj.* frequent; (*of the pulse*) frequent; (*of breathing*) quick

Fréquentable, *adj.* frequentable

Fréquentatif, ve, *adj.*, **Fréquentatif**, *s.m.* (*gram.*) frequentative

Fréquentation, *s.f.* frequenting, frequentation; company; frequent use, frequent receiving

Fréquenter, *v.a.n.* to frequent, to go often to, to resort to, to haunt; to associate with; to visit often; to receive frequently

Frère, *s.m.* brother; fellow-Christian; friar, monk; brother of Charity. — *de mère, de père*, brother on the mother's or father's side. *École des* — *s.*, *école chrétienne*, boys' gratuitous school kept by brothers of Charity. *En* — *s.*, as or like brothers [*little brother*]

Frérot, *s.m.* (*fam.*) little brother, dear

Fresale, *s.f.* *V. Effraie*

Fresque, *s.f.* fresco; painting in fresco, fresco-painting. *A* —, in fresco

Fresquite, *s.m.* fresco-painter

Fressure, *s.f.* (*butch., cook.*) pluck, fry, haslet; (*pers., jest.*) gizzard

Fret, *s.m.* freight. *Faux* —, dead freight

Frètement, *s.m.* freighting

Fréter, *v.a.* to freight (*to another*)

Fréteur, *s.m.* the ship-owner or master, or their factor

Frétillant, e, *adj.* frisky, lively, brisk; wriggling; fidgety, impatient

Frétilement, *s.m.* frisking; wriggling; itching, longing, fidgeting, impatience

Frétiller, *v.n.* to frisk, to frisk about; to wriggle; to itch, to long, to fidget, to be impatient

Frétillon, *s.m.f.* frisky body; fidget

Fretin, *s.m.* fry, small fish, young fish; trash, rubbish
Frette, *s.f.* nave-tire; hoop, band, ring, ferrule; flange; breech-coil, coil; (*her.*) fret
Fretté, *e*, *part. adj.* hooped, iron-bound, secured by an iron hoop or band; (*her.*) fretted, pretty
Fretter, *v.a.* to hoop, to bind; to coil
Freux, *s.m.* (*bird*) rook
Friabilité, *s.f.* friability, friableness
Friable, *adj.* friable, crisp, short
Friand, *e*, *adj.* s.m.f. dainty, nice, delicate; fond (of), partial (to); greedy (of), eager (for); dainty person, epicure; — *s.m.* sausage-roll
Friandise, *s.f.* daintiness, epicurism; nicety; dainty, dainty bit, titbit, delicacy, sweet
Fricandeau, *s.m.* (*cook*) fricandeau
Fricassée, *s.f.* (*cook*) fricassée; (*fig.*) medley, jumble; (*pop.*) tussle, brush, drubbing; regular smash, smash
Fricasser, *v.a.* to fricassée; to squander away, to dissipate, to waste, to spend; to lose; to sell off; to ruin, to do up, to do for, to dish; (*pop.*) to cook the grub. *On t'en fricasse*, don't you wish you may get it? *Se —*, to be fricasséed or &c.
Fricasseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* bad cook; spendthrift, drunkard, rake
Friche, *s.f.* waste land, fallow land, fallow, waste; (*obsolete*) common. *En —*, fallow, uncultivated, waste. *Être en —*, to lie fallow. *Laisser en —*, to let lie fallow, to leave uncultivated
Frichti, *s.m.* (*pop.*) stew with potatoes
Fricot, *s.m.* (*fam.*) ragout, stew; meat, dish, mess, eating, food, victuals, grub, stuffing
Fricoter, *v.n.* (*fam.*) to make a stew; to cook some grub, to cook; to mess, to grab, to feast, to revel, to live well; to job, to be a jobber; — *v.a.* to squander in feasts, to eat away; to job, to concoct, to plot
Fricotén-r, se, *s.m.f.* feaster, reveller, good liver; bad cook; jobber; marauder
Friction, *s.f.* friction, rubbing. *A —*, (*adjct.*) friction; (*of a brush, of gloves, &c.*) flesh [rub oneself]; to rub (o's...) *se —*, to rub oneself
Fricionner, *v.a.n.* to rub. *Se —*, to fricotionneu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (professional)
Frigard, *s.m.* pickled herring [rubber]
Frigidité, *s.f.* frigidity
Frigorifique, *adj.* frigorific
Frigousse, *s.f.* (*pop.*) grub; good living
Frigousser, *v.a.n.* (*pop.*) to cook; to live well [who is chilly]
Fripleusement, *adv.* chillily, like one
Fripleu-x, se, *adj.* chilly; (*pop.*) cowardly, funky; — *s.m.f.* chilly person; (*pop.*) coward, funky fellow; — *s.f.* (lady's) warm cap
Frimaire, *s.m.* Frimaire (third month of the calendar of the first French Republic, from Nov. 21 to Dec. 20)
Frimas, *s.m.* white frost, rime; — *pl.* frost, snow, frost and snow, cold weather, cold, winter; cold climates
Frime, *s.f.* (*fam.*) sham, pretence, show, make-believe; fun of the thing, joke; fib, trick [self]
Frimousse, *s.f.* (*fam.*) face, phiz; own
Fringale, *s.f.* fit of hunger
Fringant, *e*, *adj.* frisky; brisk, nimble, smart, dapper; dashing; lively; flip-pant [about]
Fringuer, *v.n.* to frisk, to frisk or skip
Friolerie, *s.f.* (*old*) *V. Friandise*
Fripe, *s.f.* (*pop.*) eatable, grub, victuals; eating; cooking; share; (*obsolete*) rag, scrap
Fripé, *e*, *part. adj.* rumpled, &c. (*V. Friper*); no longer fresh; old, worn out, shabby, threadbare, tattered
Friper, *v.a.* to rumple, to crumple; to

take the freshness off; to spoil, to wear out; to waste; to squander; to spend; to gobble up, to guttle; to pilfer, to filch, to crib. *Se —*, to get or be rumpled; to lose its freshness; to wear out; to be spoilt or &c.
Friperie, *s.f.* frippery, old clothes, second-hand clothes, old furniture, marine stores; ditto trade or shop, broker's shop, marine store shop; rag-fair, Petticoat-lane
Fripe-sauce, *s.m.* (*pop.*) glutton, greedy guts; bad cook, cook, scullion
Fripi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* old clothesman, old clotheswoman, second-hand cloth-ier; marine store dealer, marine cloth-ier; furniture-broker; compiler, plagiarist
Fripon, *ne*, *s.m.f.* knave, rogue, rascal, cheat; lussy; — *adj.* knavish, roguish, rascally (*V. Fripon*)
Friponneau, *s.m.* little knave or &c.
Friponner, *v.a.n.* to cheat; to pilfer
Friponnerie, *s.f.* knavery, roguery, knavish or roguish trick, piece of knavery or roguery, cheating, cheat, dishonesty [lot]
†Fripouille, *s.f.* (*pop.*) scamp; bad
Friquet, *s.m.* (*bird*) tree - sparrow; (*pers.*) spark; (*cook*) slice
Frire, *v.a.n.*, *Se —*, *v.t.* to fry; (*v.a., fig., pop.*) to eat; to ruin; to squander. *Faire —*, to fry
Frise, *s.f.* frieze; (*cloth*) frieze; fear-nought, dreadnought; (*theat.*) border (*sky-border, &c.*)
Frisé, *e*, *part. adj.* curled, &c. (*V. Friser*); curly; curly, crisp; curly-headed; — *s.m.f.* curly-headed fellow or woman or girl; — *s.m.* curl, curls, curling, curliness, crispness; (*pop.*) Jew; — *s.f.* curl (potato disease)
Friser, *v.a.n.* to curl; to frizzle, to frizz, to frieze; to crimp; to crisp; to curl the hair of; to graze, to brush, to touch lightly; to ruffle; to border or be close upon, to approach, to come or pass or be very near; to be very near having or getting, to narrowly escape; (*print.*) to slur. *Se —*, to curl o's hair; to curl or twirl (o's...) ; to curl; to crisp; to pass close to each other; (*of a horse*) to overreach
Frisette, *s.f.* frizette (curl)
Friseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* curler, crisper, hairdresser [iron]
Frisoir, *s.m.* curling-irons, crimping
Frison, *ne*, *adj.* s.m.f. Frisian; Friesland; — *s.m.* (the) Frisian language, Frisian; curl; side-curl (on the temples); frison (woollen stuff); waste silk; rags; iron shavings [becurl]
Frisoter, *v.a.n.* to frizzle, to frizz, to
Frisquet, *te*, *adj.* (*of weather*) chilly, sharpish [girl; (*print.*) frisket]
Frisquette, *s.f.* (*pop.*) smart young
Frisson, *s.m.* shiver, shivering; chill; cold fit; shudder; quiver; thrill; emotion; agitation; motion; rustle
Frissonnement, *s.m.* shivering, shiver; chilliness; shuddering, shudder; thrilling, thrill; quivering, quiver; emotion; agitation; motion; vibration; rustling
Frissonner, *v.n.* to shiver; to shudder; to thrill; to quiver; to shake; to tremble; to vibrate; to rustle; to flutter
Frisure, *s.f.* curling, crisping, curliness, crispness, crispature, curls; gold or silver thread
Frit, *e*, *adj.* fried; ruined, lost, undone, done for; eaten up, squandered, wasted, frittered away, spent, gone
Friteau, *s.m.* (*cook*) fry, fried dish
Friten-r, se, *s.m.f.* special cook for fried dishes, frying cook, frier; fried fish dealer

Fritillaire, *s.f.* (*plant, butterfly*) fritillary. — *impériale*, (*plant*) crown imperial [ting]
Fritte, *s.f.* (*in glass-making*) frit; frit
Fritter, *v.a.* (*in glass-making*) to frit
Friture, *s.f.* frying; fry, fried food, fried dish or dishes; fried fish, dish of fried fish; frying-butter or oil or lard, dripping
Frituri-er, ère, *s.m.f.* *V. Friteur*
Frivoie, *adj.* frivolous, trifling, futile, flimsy, shallow, vain, empty; — *s.m.* (the) frivolous, frivolities, trifles
Frivolement, *adv.* frivolously
Frivolité, *s.f.* frivolity, frivolousness, triflingness, futility; trifle; tattling
Froc, *s.m.* (*monk's*) frock; monkery, monkhood, monks. *Jeter le — aux orties*, *quitter le —*, to throw off the cowl (or the frock); (*fig.*), to quit the business. *Prendre le —*, to turn monk
†Frocaille, *s.f.* (*in contempt*) monks
Frocard, *s.m.* (*in contempt*) monk
Froid, *e*, *adj.* cold; frigid, lukewarm, indifferent; cool; cold-blooded; inanimate, lifeless; spiritless, dull; grave, calm, dispassionate; reserved, distant; (*of gout*) atonic, asthenic. *A —*, cold; coldly; coolly; in cold blood
Froid, *s.m.* cold; cold weather; coldness; chilliness, chill; frigidity; lukewarmness, indifference, unconcern; coolness; lifelessness, dullness; gravity; reserve; — *s, pl.* cold days, cold weather or season, cold, winter. *Noir*, dull cold weather. — *aux yeux*, (*pop.*) want of pluck, funk. *Les grands —*, the very cold weather, the grinds of winter. *Avoir —*, (*pers.*) to be (or feel) cold. *Avoir — (s.) aux mains*, *aux pieds*, o's hands, o's feet to be cold (to feel them so oneself). *Avoir les mains — (s. adj.)*, *les pieds — (s. adj.)*, to have cold hands, cold feet; o's hands, o's feet to be cold (whether or not one feels them so oneself). *Avoir — aux yeux*, (*pop.*) to want pluck, to be a coward, to be funky, to funk. *N'avoir pas — aux yeux*, (*pop.*) to be plucky or game, to be a plucky fellow or a man of pluck, to be a bold or determined fellow. *Faire —*, to be cold (weather). *Par le — qu'il fait*, in this (very) cold weather
Froidement, *adv.* coldly; frigidly, lukewarmly, indifferently, with indifference, weakly, faintly; coolly; in cold blood; lifelessly, dully; gravely, calmly, dispassionately; reservedly
Froideur, *s.f.* coldness; chilliness, chill; lukewarmness, indifference, unconcern; coolness; lifelessness, dullness; gravity; reserve
Froidure, *s.f.* cold, coldness; winter
Froissement, *s.m.* bruising; rumpling; collision; clashing, clash; dashing; rub; crush; crash; pressure; ruffling; rustling; offending; offence; wound; annoyance, vexation
Froisser, *v.a.* to bruise; to rumple, to tumble, to crease, to crumple; to clash with or against; to dash; to strike; to push against; to rub; to crush; to wound, to gall, to hurt, to ruffle, to offend; to wound or hurt or ruffle the feelings of. *Se —*, to be bruised or &c.; to bruise (o's...) ; to take offence
Froissure, *s.f.* bruise; rumple; crease
Frôlement, *s.m.* grazing; contact; rustling, rustle
Frôler, *v.a.* to graze, to brush; to touch slightly; to rustle against
Fromage, *s.m.* cheese. — *de cochon*, brawn. — *d'Italie*, Italian brawn
Fromageon, *s.m.* ewe-milk cheese; mallow (plant)
Fromag-er, ère, *adj.* of cheese,

cheese; — *s.m.f.* cheese-maker; cheese-monger; — *s.m.* cheese-mould; (*bot.*) silk-cotton tree

Fromagerie, *s.f.* cheese-dairy; cheese-room; cheese-making; cheese-trade; cheese market or shop; cheeses

Fromager-X, se, adj. cheesy

Fromager-er, ère, s.m.f. cheese-maker; cheesemonger [wheaten

Froment, s.m. wheat. *De* —, of wheat;

Fromentacé, e, adj. frumentaceous

Fromental, e, adj. fit for wheat-sowing; wheat; — *s.m.* oat-grass

Fromentée, s.f. (cook.) frumenty

Fromenteu-X, se, adj. abounding in wheat [tal

Fromenti-er, ère, adj. V. Fromen-

Fronce, s.f. gather, plait; (*in paper*) crease

Froncement, s.m. wrinkling, knitting, pursing, frowning, frown, contraction, corrugation; (*need.*) gathering, puckering. — *des or de sourcils*, knitting of the brows, frowning, frown

Froncer, v.a. to wrinkle, to knit, to purse, to contract, to corrugate; (*need.*) to gather, to pucker. — *le sourcil* or *les sourcils*, to knit o's brows, to frown

Froncis, s.m. (need.) gather; gathering, puckering [corrugation; wrinkle, fold

Fronçure, s.f. wrinkling, contraction

Fronaison, s.f. foliation; foliage

Fronde, s.f. sling; (*bot.*) londe; (*surg.*) funda; (*Fr. hist.*) Fronde

Froncée, s.f. sling-shot

Fronder, v.a.n. to sling; to hurl, to fling, to throw; to censure, to blame, to animadvert on, to find fault with, to criticize, to rail, to jeer, to carp at, to exclaim against, to oppose

Fronderie, s.f. (Fr. hist.) riot of the Fronde; (*obsolete*) riot, disturbance

Frondeu-X, se, s.m.f. slinger; censurer, fault-finder; railer, jeerer, carper; grumbler, croaker; (*Fr. hist.*) frondeur, frondeuse; — *adj.* censorious, fault-finding; railing, jeering, carping

Frondifère, adj. (bot.) frondiferous

Front, s.m. front; forehead; brow; head; face, countenance; air, look, bearing, attitude, demeanour; boldness, impudence, brass, cheek; (*mil.*) front. — *d'airain*, brazen face. *De* —, in front; abreast; simultaneously, at the same time, at a time, at once, together. *Faire* —, to front, to face

Frontal, e, adj., Frontal, s.m. frontal; frontal bone; (*of a bride*) front [(*nav.*)] breast-beam

Fronteau, s.m. frontlet; (*arch.*) frontal;

Frontière, s.f. adj. frontier, border, boundary, confine, limit (tignac (wine)

+Frontignan, s.m. frontignan or front-

Frontispice, s.m. frontispiece

Fronton, s.m. (arch.) fronton, frontal, pediment; (*nav.*) upper carved stern-

Froquer, v.a. to frock [rails

Protin, s.m. (pop.) billiards. *Coup de* —, game of billiards

Frottage, s.m. rubbing, polishing, waxing and polishing, scrubbing

Frotte, s.f. (pop.) itch, Scotch fiddle

Frottée, s.f. rubbing; scrubbing; rubbing; bread and butter. — *d'ail*, crust of bread rubbed with garlic

Frottement, s.m. rub, rubbing, friction; contact; frequentation

Frotter, v.a.n. to rub; to rub down; to polish; to wax and polish; to scrub; to drub, to pommel; to warm (*the ears*). *Se faire* —, to get a drubbing

Se —, *v.r.* to rub oneself or each other: to rub (o's . . .); to be rubbed or &c.: to be in (or come into) contact with: to frequent, to associate (with); to fight, to have a set-to; to provoke; to meddle (with), to interfere (with), to

have something or anything to do (with), to venture, to attempt, to try; to get a smattering (of). *Qui s'y frotte s'y pique*, meddle and smart for it

Frotteu-X, se, s.m.f. rubber, dry-rubber, floor-scrubber, floor-polisher

Frottis, s.m. (paint.) transparent coat of colour

Frottoir, s.m. rubber; rubbing-cloth; rough towel; flesh-glove; shaving-cloth, razor-cloth; scrubbing-brush, polishing-brush; friction-surface (*for matches*); (*phys.*) rubber

Frouée, s.f., Frouement, s.m. piping, calling (birds)

Frouer, v.n. to pipe, to call (birds)

Froufrou, s.m. rustling, rustle; (*pop.*) humming-bird; (*slang*) skeleton-key. *Faire* —, to rustle; to cut a dash; to make a fuss

Froufrouter, v.n. to rustle [shock

rouse, s.f. (pop.) fright, start, shake.

Fructicole, adj. fructicultural, fruit-growing [fruit-grower

Fructiculteur, s.m. fructiculturist, fruit-culture, fruit-growing

Fructidor, s.m. Fructidor (twelfth month of the calendar of the first French Republic, from August 18 to September 16) [force (a legislative assembly)

Fructidoriser, v.a. to dissolve by

Fructifère, adj. (bot.) fructiferous; fruit

Fructification, s.f. fructification

Fructifier, v.n. to fructify; to bear fruit; to be fruitful; to thrive, to prosper; to yield or bring a profit; to produce or bear interest [fitably

Fructueusement, adv. fruitfully, profitably

Fructueu-X, se, adj. fruitful; profit-

Fructuosité, s.f. fruitfulness [able

Fragal, e, adj. fragal

Fragalement, adv. frugally

Fragilité, s.f. fragility

Fruges, s.pl. (slang) profits on sales by shopmen, profits, pickings

Frugifère, adj. (bot.) frugiferous

Frugivore, adj. frugivorous; — *s.m.* frugivorous animal

Fruit, s.m. fruit; dessert; produce, product, production; offspring, child; consequence; advantage, profit, benefit, utility; effect, result; (*mas.*) batter. — *sec*, dried fruit; (*fig.*) ploughed or plucked candidate; indifferent genius, mere nobody, blockhead; failure. — *à noyau*, stone-fruit. — *à pépins*, pip-fruit. *Avec* —, profitably, to good purpose. *Être* — *sec*, to be ploughed or plucked (*at an exam.*)

Fruitage, s.m. fruitage, fruit

Fruité, e, adj. (her.) fructed

Fruiterie, s.f. fruitery, fruit-loft, fruit-room; fruit-trade, greengrocery; fruit-shop; fruit and greengrocery department; fruit

Fruiti-er, ère, adj. fruit, fruit-bearing; — *s.m.f.* fruiterer, fruiteress, greengrocer; fruit-woman; — *s.m.* fruit-loft, fruit-room; treatise on fruit; (*obsolete*) orchard

Frumentacé, e, adj. frumentaceous

Frusque, s.f. (pop.) coat; — *s, pl.* clothes, clothing, effects, things, traps, duds, togs, toggery [toggery

Frusquin, s.m. (son saint-) o's all;

Frusquier (Se), v.r. (pop.) to put on o's duds, to dress, to rig oneself out

Frusquineur, s.m. (pop.) tailor, snip

Fruste, adj. worn, corroded, defaced; — *s.m.* defaced inscription or effigy, defacement, wear

Frustration, s.f. frustration

Frustratoire, adj. frustratory; (*of costs*) unnecessary

Frustrer, v.a. to defraud, to deprive;

to frustrate; to balk; to baffle; to foil; to defeat; to disappoint. *Se* —, to deprive oneself or each other

Frutescent, e, adj. (bot.) frutescent

+Fruitle, s.f. Chili strawberry (*fruit*)

+Fruittier, Fruittier, s.m. Chili strawberry (*plant*)

Fuchsia, s.m. (bot.) fuchsia

Fuchsin, s.f. (chem.) fuchsin

Fucus, s.m. (bot.) fucus, wrack, seawrack [fugitive, volatile, transient

Fugace, adj. fugacious, flying, fleeting

Fugacité, s.f. fugacity, fugaciousness

Fugato, s.m. (mus.) fugato

Fugiti-f, ve, adj. s.f. fugitive; fleeting; transient; transitory; passing; short-lived; wandering; runaway; wanderer [lingly, transiently

Fugitivement, adv. fugitively, fleet-

Fugue, s.f. (mus.) fugue; (*fam.*) running away, bolting, flight; wild prank, lark, spree. *Faire une* —, (*fam.*) to run away, to bolt, to take flight; to have a lark or a spree

Fuite, s.f. small devocet

Fuir, v.a.n. to flee, to fly; to fly or run away; to glide; to escape; to vanish; to evade; to shift; to shun; to avoid; to eschew; to elude; to desert; to run; to leak; to sink; (*paint.*) to appear at a distance; to recede, to retreat. *Se* —, to fly from oneself; to avoid or shun each other

Fuite, s.f. flight; running away; escape; absconding; elopement; shunning; avoiding; evasion, shift; running out; leakage; crack; vanishing, recession, retreat; perspective [gora

Fulgore, s.m. (zool.) lantern-fly, ful-

Fulgorant, e, adj. fulgurant, fulgurating, flashing, lightening, vivid

Fulguration, s.f. fulguration, lightning, flashing, flash

Fulgurer, v.n. to fulgurate, to flash

Fulgurite, s.m. fulgurite

Fulgineu-X, se, adj. fuliginous, sooty, smoky, dusky [ness

Fuliginosité, s.f. fuliginosity, sootiness

Fulmar, s.m. (bird) fulmar

Fulmicoton, s.m. gun-cotton

Fulminant, e, adj. fulminant; fulminating; detonating; thundering; storming; (*of lightning*) forked

Fulminate, s.m. (chem.) fulminate

Fulmination, s.f. fulmination; detonation; explosion

Fulminatoire, adj. fulminatory

Fulminer, v.a.n. to fulminate; to detonate; to explode; to thunder; to storm

Fulminique, adj. (chem.) fulminic

Fumable, adj. fumable

Fumage, s.m. lacquering, colouring (*of silver wire*); smoking (*of meat, fish, &c.*); manuring; (*old law*) *V. Fougage*

+Fumailleur, v.n. to keep smoking, to smoke away

+Fumailleurie, s.f. constant smoking

Fumaison, s.f. manuring

Fumarolle, s.f. V. Fumerolle

Fumart, s.m. fount, polecat

Fumature, s.f. manuring by penning cattle

Fume. — cigare, s.m. cigar-holder, cigar-tube. — **cigarette, s.m.** cigarette-holder, cigarette-tube

Fumé, e, part. adj. smoked; manured; (*pop.*) done for, done, lost, gone

Fumé, s.m. (engr.) smoke-proof

Fumée, s.f. smoke; fume; reek; vapour; steam; vanity, phantom, bubble; dream; vain hope; — *s, pl.* fumes, &c.; (*hunt.*) fume (*of deer*). — *des glaces*, frost-smoke

Fumer, v a.n. to smoke; to manure, to dung; to reek; to steam; (— *sans pipe* or *sans tabac*) to fume, to be in a rage, to rage, to fret. *Se* —, to be smoked

Fumerie, *s.f.* opium-smoking room; smoking (of tobacco, &c.)
Fumerolle, *s.f.* (of a volcano) fumarole
Fumeron, *s.m.* smoking coal, smoky bit of charcoal; (*jest.*) inveterate smoker; (*pop.*) hypocrite, mawmorn; leg, shank
Fumet, *s.m.* flavour; scent [stump]
Fumeteraue, **Fumeteron**, *s.m.* (*agr.*) dung-heap
Fumeterre, *s.f.* (*bot.*) fumitory
Fumeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* smoker; — *s.f.* smoking-chair [fummy; heady]
Fumeu-x, *se*, *adj.* smoky; fumes; **Fumier**, *s.m.* muck; dung; manure; dunghill; (*fig.*) muck, dung, rubbish, trash [s.m. smoke-preventer]
Fumifuge, *adj.* smoke-preventing; — **Fumigateur**, *s.m.* fumigator
Fumigation, *s.f.* fumigation, fumigating; smoking
Fumigatoire, *adj.* fumigatory, fumigating. *Appareil ou boîte* —, fumigator
Fumiger, *v.a.* to fumigate
Fumiste, *s.m.* chimney-builder or mender, bricklayer, chimney-doctor, stove-setter; (*pop.*) practical joker; mystifier, hoaxer; humbug. *Farce de* —, practical joke, coarse joke, vulgar trick, hoax, flam, sell
Fumisterie, *s.f.* chimney-building or mending; practical joke, coarse joke, vulgar trick, hoax, flam, sell
Fumivore, *adj.* smoke-consuming; — *s.m.* smoke-consumer, smoke-bell, perdefume [divan; smoking-place]
Fumoir, *s.m.* smoking-room; smoking
Fumure, *s.f.* dung, manure; manuring
Funaire, *s.f.* (*bot.*) funaria
Funambule, *s.m.f.* funambulist, rope-walker or dancer, acrobat; — *adj.* funambulatory, acrobatic
Funambulesque, *adj.* funambulist
Funambulle, *s.f.* funambulation
Funambulisser, *v.n.* to funambulate
Fune, *s.f.* (*fish.*) drag-rope; (*nav.*) ridge-rope
Funèbre, *adj.* funeral, funereal; of the dead, dead; mournful; melancholy; gloomy; dismal; ominous
Funèbrement, *adv.* funereally, mournfully, dismally, ominously
Funérailles, *s.f.pl.* funeral, obsequies, burial, interment, funeral rites
Funéraire, *adj.* funeral, funereal; commemorative, memorial
Funeste, *adj.* fatal, baneful, baleful; disastrous; unhappy; sad, sorrowful, melancholy, distressing [sadly]
Funestement, *adv.* fatally; unluckily;
Funiculaire, *adj.* (*mech.*, *math.*) funicular; — *s.f.* (*math.*) catenary curve, catenary; — *s.m.* funicular railway
Funicule, *s.m.* (*bot.*) funiculus, funicle
Fur. *Au* — *et à mesure*, in proportion, proportionally; by degrees, in succession, successively, one after another; as soon (as); as fast (as)
Furet, *s.m.* (zool.) ferret; (*pers.*) ferreter, Paul Pry; (*also*, a game similar to hunt-the-slipper) [ferreting]
Fureteur, *s.m.* hunting with a ferret;
Fureter, *v.n.a.* to hunt with a ferret; to ferret, to ferret out, to search, to search out, to rummage, to ransack, to pry about, to pry into, to hunt after
Fureteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* ferreter; rummager; pryer; hunter
Fureur, *s.f.* fury; rage; madness; frenzy; mania, passion; transport, rapture; enthusiasm; furor: fureur. *Faire* —, to make the rage, to be in great vogue or fashion; to rage
Furfuracé, *e*, *adj.* furfuraceous, branny, scaly, scurfy
Furfuré, *s.m.-pk.* furfur, dandriff, scurf
Furibond, *e*, *adj.* furibund, furious, raging, wild, mad; — *s.m.f.* furibund or &c. person, madman, mad woman

Furibonder, *v.n.* to be in a rage, to rage, to fume [myth.] Fury
Furie, *s.f.* fury, rage; heat; height;
Furieusement, *adv.* furiously, tremendously, terribly, awfully, excessively, extraordinarily, prodigiously; with a vengeance; a rare lot
Furieux-x, *se*, *adj.* furious, mad; enraged; in a rage; raging; raving; wild; fierce; savage; impetuous; tremendous, terrible, awful, amazing, excessive, extraordinary, prodigious, rare, confounded; — *s.m.f.* madman, mad woman
Furolles, *s.f.pl.* fiery exhalations
Furuncle, *s.m.* (*med.*) furuncle, boil
Furunculculeu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) furuncular [secret; sly]
Furti-f, *ve*, *adj.* furtive, stealthy
Furtivement, *adv.* furtively, stealthily, by stealth, secretly; slyly
Fus, *pret.* of **Être**. *Je m'en* —, (*old*) I went away, I went
Fusain, *s.m.* (*bot.*) enonymus, spindle-tree, prickwood; (*draw.*) (enonymus) charcoal, charcoal-pencil; charcoal drawing
Fusarolle, *s.f.* (*arch.*) fusarole
Fusé, *e*, *part.* of **Fuser**. *Chaux* — *e*, air-slaked lime
Fuseau, *s.m.* spindle; bobbin; (*for lace*) bobbin, bone; (*mollusc*) fusus, spindle-shell. *Jambes de* —, spindle-shanks, spindle-legs
Fusée, *s.f.* spindleful, cop; bobbinful; (*firework*, *mil.*) rocket; (*artil.*) fuse, fuze; (*horol.*) fusee; (*of a kitchen-jack*) barrel; (*of a capstan*) spindle; (*of an oar*) loom; (*of maize*) cob; (*surg.*) sinus; (*vet.*) cluster of splints; (*her.*) fusil; (*fig.*) intricate, intricate business, tangle, intrigue; flash, dash, burst, freak, squib; (*mus.*) rapid passage; (*jest.*) spew. — *d'amorce*, (*artil.*) tube. — *courante*, line-rocket. — *porte-amorce*, (*nav.*) life-saving rocket, life-rocket, line-rocket. — *volante*, sky-rocket. *Lâcher une* —, to shoot the cat, to spew
Fuséen, *s.m.* (*mil.*) rocketeer, rocket-gunner [tapering, slender; (*her.*) fusil]
Fuselé, *e*, *adj.* spindle-shaped, taper
Fuseler, *v.a.* to taper [maker]
Fuselier, *s.m.* spindle-maker; bobbin-maker
Fusel-oil, *s.m.* (*chem.*) fusel-oil
Fusement, *s.m.* expansion; fusion; deflagration
Fuser, *v.n.* to expand, to spread; to fuse, to melt, to dissolve; to degenerate;
Fusibilité, *s.f.* fusibility [to fizz]
Fusible, *adj.* fusible [shaped]
Fusiforme, *adj.* fusiform, spindle-
Fusil, *s.m.* hand-gun, gun, musket, rifle, fusil, firelock; steel (to sharpen knives or to strike a light); sharpener, whetstone; tinder-box. — *de chasse*, sporting-gun, gun, fowling-piece. — *de munition*, musket. — *de rempart*, wall-piece. — *à aiguille*, needle-gun. — *à piston*, percussion-gun or musket. — *à pierre*, flint-gun, flint-lock musket. *Pierre* —, gun-flint, flint. — *à vent*, air-gun. *Un canon de* —, the barrel of a gun, a gun-barrel. *Battre le* —, to strike a light
Fusilier, *s.m.* (*mil.*) fusilier, fusileer; rifleman. — *s. marins*, marines
Fusillade, *s.f.* fusillade, discharge or volley of musketry; firing, shooting
Fusillement, *s.m.* shooting, military execution
Fusiller, *v.a.* to fusillade; to shoot; to fire at; to sharpen (a knife). *Se* —, to fire at each other
Fusilleur, *s.m.* shooter
Fusion, *s.f.* fusion; melting; blending
Fusion-isme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Fusionnement, *s.m.* fusion, blending, amalgamation, coalescence, union

Fusionner, *v.n.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to fuse, to blend, to amalgamate, to unite, to coalesce (*v.n.*)
Fustanelle, *s.f.* fustianello (*kind of kilt worn by the modern Greeks*) [ship]
Fuste, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) foist (*fast-sailing*)
Fustet, *s.m.* (*bot.*) Venetian sumach, smoke-tree; (*dye-wood*) fustet, young fustic [ping, flogging]
Fustigation, *s.f.* fustigation, whipping
Fustiger, *v.a.* to whip, to flog
Fustoc, *s.m.* (*dye-wood*) fustic, old fustic
Fût, *s.m.* cask; barrel, shell, body, cylinder (*of a drum*); stock (*of a gun or pistol*, & *tech.*); shaft (*of a column*); stand (*of a candelabrum*); trunk; stem; staff; horn (*of a deer*)
Futaie, *s.f.* forest of old trees, forest-trees, timber-trees. *Demi* —, forest of half-grown trees. *Arbre de haute* —, lofty tree. *Bois de haute* —, *haute* —, forest of full-grown trees
†Futaille, *s.f.* cask, barrel; casks. — *en boîtes*, barrel-staves in a bundle
Futaine, *s.f.* fustian
Futainier, *s.m.* fustian-weaver
Futé, *e*, *adj.* crafty, cunning, sly, sharp, shrewd, deep, knowing, clever; — *s.f.* (*carp.*) stopping (sawdust and glue)
Futile, *adj.* futile, trifling, frivolous
Futilement, *adv.* futilely, triflingly, frivolously
Futilité, *s.f.* futility, frivolity; trifle
Futur, *e*, *adj.* future, to come; intended; — *s.m.* futurity, future, prospects; (*gram.*) future, future tense; — *s.m.f.* intended, future husband or wife, bridegroom, bride
Futurition, *s.f.* futuration
Fuyant, *e*, *part.* *adj.* flying, fleeing, &c. (*V. Fuir*); fleeing; vanishing; fading; tapering; receding, retreating; — *s.m.* tapering or receding part, perspective [fugitive; runaway]
Fuyard, *e*, *adj.m.f.*, **Fuyard**, *s.m.*

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G, *s.m. g*
Gabarege, *s.m.* lighterage
Gabare, *s.f.* lighter; storeship; transport-ship; rigger
Gabari, *s.m. V. Gabarit*
Gabariage, *s.m.* (*nav. arch.*) moulding; (*com.*) lighterage
Gabarier, *s.m.* lighterman; lumper; — *v.a.* (*nav. arch.*) to mould
Gabarieur, *s.m.* (*nav. arch.*) moulder
Gabarit, *s.m.* (*nav. arch.*) mould; (*mil.*) capacity, size, model, draught, gauge
Gabarot, *s.m.*, **Gabarotte**, *s.f.* small lighter
Gabatine, *s.f.* (*pop.*) flam, humbug, hoax, trick, practical joke. *Donner de la* —, to bamboozle, to humbug
Gabegie, *s.f.* (*pop.*) trickery, cheat [man]
Gabegieur, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) gabeller, gabel-
Gabelle, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) gabel, gabelle, salt-tax; salt-store; excise
Gabelou, *s.m.* (*pop., in contempt*) custom-house officer; toll-collector; exciseman
Gabian, *s.m.* *Huile de* —, Gabian oil, French petroleum
Gabie, *s.f.* (*nav.*) half-top
Gabier, *s.m.* (*nav.*) topman; rigger. — *brevet*, able seaman
Gabion, *s.m.* (*fort.*) gabion
Gabionnade, *s.f.* (*fort.*) gabionade
Gabionnage, *s.m.* (*fort.*) gabionage
Gabionner, *v.a.* (*fort.*) to gabion, to cover with gabions
Gable, *s.m.* (*arch.*) gable, gable-end
Gabord, *s.m.* (*nav.*) garboard
Gâche, *s.f.* staple; wall-hook; (*mas.*) larry; (*pastrycook's*) spatula
Gâcher, *v.a.* to temper or mix (*mortar*); to rinse (*linen*); (*fig.*) to bungle, to botch, to make a mess of, to spoil; to

waste; to fritter away; (*agr.*) to harrow; (*com.*) to sell under price.

Gâchette, *s.f.* spring; (*of a lock*) follower; (*of a firelock*) sear; (*of ditto*, for "détente") trigger

Gâcheur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* bricklayer's or mason's labourer; bungler, botcher; waster; underseller; — *adj.* bungling, botching; wasteful, extravagant

Gâcheur-x, *se*, *adj.* splashy, sloppy, swampy, muddy, miry; — *s.m.* (*jest.*) usher (*in a school*), paltry schoolmaster

Gâchis, *s.m.* mortar; mess, slush, splash, slop; waste; row, riot, kick-up

Gade, *s.m.* (*zool.*) gadus, cod-fish

Gadelle, *s.f.* (*local*) currant

Gadellier, *s.m.* (*local*) currant-tree

Gadoide, *s.m.* (*zool.*) gadoid, cod-fish

Gadoudar, *s.m.* nightman; sewerman; scavenger

Gadoue, *s.f.* night-soil, night-manure, dirt, filth, sewage matter, sewage, drainage; (*pop.*) prostitute, trollop

Gaëlique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* Gaëlic [trull

Gaffe, *s.f.* boat-hook; drag; (*fish.*) gaff, gaff-hook; (*pop.*) tongue

Gaffeau, *s.m.* (*fish.*) gaff-hook

Gaffer, *v.a.* to hook

Gage, *s.m.* pledge; pawn; deposit; stake, stakes; earnest; security; token; testimony; mark; proof; promise, assurance; gage; (*at play*) forfeit; — *s.* pl. pledges, &c.; wages, pay, hire. *A*

— *s.* hired, paid. *Aux* — *de*, in the pay of. *Prendre* *a* — *s.*, to hire

Gager, *v.a.n.* to wager, to bet, to lay; to lay a wager; to undertake to say, to dare say, to undertake to predict, to be almost certain; to hire; to pay, to give wages to; (*old*) to undertake, to pledge oneself. *Gage* *que si*, I lay it is (*or does* or *will* or &c.). *Gage* *que non*, I lay it is (*or does* or *will* or &c.) not

Gagerie, *s.f.* *V. Saisie*

Gageur-x, *se*, *s.m.f.* *V. Parieur*

Gageure, *s.f.* wager, bet, betting; stake, stakes

Gagiste, *s.m.* person hired, hireling, hired assistant, under-clerk, servant (*not domestic*), man; (*theat.*) supernumerary, utility-man; (*mil.*) hired bandsman

Gagnable, *adj.* gainable; to be earned or won; obtainable, procurable

Gagnage, *s.m.* pasturage, pasture-land, grazing-land; (*hunt.*) feeding-place [winning

Gagnant, *e*, *s.m.f.* winner; — *adj.*

Gagne, *s.m.f.* (*in compounds*, from *Gagner*, "to gain," "to earn," "to win," &c.) thing (*m.*) or person (*m.f.*) that gains or procures or wins or earns or &c., gainer, winner, &c. — *deniers*, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) labourer, day-labourer

— *pain*, *s.m.* means of living or of subsistence, support, tool, livelihood, daily bread, bread and cheese; (*pers.*) bread-winner, supporter. — *petit*, *s.m.* knife-grinder

Gagné, *e*, *part. adj.* gained, &c. (*V. Gagner*). *Donner* —, to own oneself beaten, to give it up. *Avoir* *ville* — *e*, to carry the day, to gain o's point, to succeed. *Croire* or *crier* *ville* — *e*, to make sure of success, to cry out victory

Gagner, *v.a.n.* to gain; to be a gainer; to make; to earn; to win; to obtain; to get; to acquire; to procure; to receive; to carry, to take; to save; to prepossess; to persuade; to prevail upon; to win over; to bring over; to conciliate; to gain over; to bribe, to corrupt; to entice, to allure, to attract, to captivate, to charm; to catch; to reach; to attain to, to arrive at, to come or get to; to pervade; to come over, to seize; to overtake; to out-

strip; to get the better of; to beat; to deserve; to gain ground; to extend; to spread; to improve; to rise; to be the better (for). — *a être connu*, to improve upon acquaintance

Se —, *v.r.* to be gained or earned or &c.; to be catching or contagious; to be caught; to gain, to earn, to acquire, to get, to make

Gagneur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* gainer, winner

Gague, *s.f.* *Grosse* —, (*pop.*) buxom woman

Gai, *e*, *adj.* gay, lively, cheerful, merry, jovial, jolly; slightly tipsy, elevated, flustered; exhilarating; amusing, entertaining; pleasant; bright; free; loose; (*of a herring*) shotten; (*of a horse in heraldry*) without saddle or bridle; — *adv.* *rol. int.* gaily, merrily; cheer! *tolde-rol-tol!* [num vivit

Gaiac, *s.m.* (*bot.*) guaiacum, guaiac, lig-

Gaiacine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) guaiacine

Gaiement, *adv.* *V. Gaiement*

Gaieté, *s.f.* gaiety, liveliness, cheerfulness, mirth, merriment, jovialness; humour; mettle; merry sayings or doings, drollery, frolic, fun. *En* —, merry, slightly tipsy, elevated, flustered

Gaillard, *e*, *adj.* merry, sprightly, lively, jolly; free, wanton; bold; spirited; brisk; hearty; up to the mark; healthy, fresh; cool, fresh; tipsy, fresh

Gaillard, *s.m.* merry or jolly fellow; determined fellow, fellow, chap, dog, buck, body; (*in fables*) squire, master; (*nav.*) — *d'avant*, forecable; — *d'arrière*, quarter-deck. *Petit* —, sly dog

Gaillarde, *s.f.* merry or somewhat gay woman; bold or determined woman; body; (*dance and tune*) galliard; (*print.*) bourgeois

Gaillardement, *adv.* merrily, jollily; freely; briskly; heartily; boldly; rashly; bluntly

Gaillardise, *s.f.* gaiety, sprightliness, jollity, mirth; frolic, sport, fun; rather free talk

Gaillet, *s.m.* (*bot.*) bedstraw

Gailloterie, *s.f.* Gaillotte, Gailloterie, *s.f.* Gaillotte, *s.m.* cobbles (*coals*). *Petite gailloterie*, nuts (*coals*)

Gailloteur-x, *se*, *adj.* cobbly; — *s.m.* *V. Gailloterie*

Gaiement, *adv.* gaily, cheerfully, merrily, jovially; heartily; willingly, readily; briskly; freely, at o's ease

Gain, *s.m.* gain, profit; advantage; lucre, pelf; gaining; winning; success

Gaine, *s.f.* case; sheath; (*arch.*) terminal; (*nav.*) hem, edging, canvas

Gainer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to hem [edging

Gainerie, *s.f.* case and sheath-making; case and sheath-trade; cases, sheaths

Gainier, *s.m.* case and sheath-maker;

Gaîté, *s.f.* *V. Gaîté* [(*bot.*) Judas-tree

Gala, *s.m.* gala, show, pomp, festivity, feast, banquet, entertainment, turn-out. *De* —, (*adject.*) gala-day, gala, festive; court; state [lactagogue

Galactagogue, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*) ga-

Galactite, *s.f.* (*min.*) galactite, milk-stone

Galactomètre, *s.m.* galactometer

Galactophore, *adj.* (*anat.*) galactophorous; — *s.m.* (*instr.*) nipple-shield

Galactorrhée, *s.f.* (*med.*) galactorrhea

Galago, *s.m.* (*zool.*) galago, gum-animal

Galamment, *adv.* gallantly, politely, courtously; flatteringly; handsomely; in fine style; nobly; readily; skillfully, cleverly; tastefully, elegantly

Galane, *s.f.* (*bot.*) *V. Chélone*

Galanga, *s.m.* (*bot.*) galanga, galangal, galangale

Galant, *e*, *adj.* gallant, polite, courteous (*to ladies*); complimentary, flattering, civil, kind; worthy, honest; handsome, in good taste, tasteful, genteel, fine, graceful, elegant, stylish, pretty; gay; of gallantry, of love. — *homme*, gentleman, man of honour, honest man; fine fellow. *Homme* —, courteous man; ladies' man. *Femme* or *dame* — *e*, gay woman

Galant, *s.m.* gallant, beau, spark, masquerader, wooer, suitor, lover; (*obsolete*) fellow, brisk or sharp or shrewd fellow; (*obsolete*) bow (*of ribbons*). *Vert* —, dashing ladies' man, brisk spark, great admirer of the sex

Galanterie, *s.f.* gallantry, politeness, courtesy; compliment; present; attention; love-affair or intrigue, love-making, gallantry; smart consequence of ditto; elegance; (*obsolete*) trick

Galanthé, *s.m.*, **Galanthine**, *s.f.* (*bot.*)

Galantin, *s.m.* dangle [snowdrop

Galantine, *s.f.* (*cook.*) galantine

Galantiser, *v.a.n.* to dangle about or after; to court, to flatter, to gallant; to flirt with the ladies

Galapian, **Galapiat**, *s.m.* (*pop.*)

vagabond, dirty fellow, blackguard

Galate, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Galatian

Galaxie, *s.f.* (*astr.*) galaxy, milky way

Galabanum, *s.m.* galabanum; (*fig.*) empty promises, false hopes, humbug, gammon, soft sawder, blarney

Galbe, *s.m.* graceful outline, outline, swelling, sweep, curve, contour, entasis; (*fam.*) elegance, style, dash

Galbeu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*pop.*) elegant, stylish, dashing [galbula, jacamar

Galbule, *s.m.* (*bot.*) galbulus; (*bird*)

Gale, *s.f.* itch; scab; mange; (*bot.*) scurf; (*pers., fam.*) nasty brute, ugly customer. *Mauvais* or *méchant* comme *la* —, very nasty

Galé, *s.m.*, — *odorant*, (*bot.*) gale, sweet

gale [leas

Galéace, **Galéasse**, *s.f.* (*nav.*) ga-

Galée, *s.f.* (*print.*) galley

Galéga, *s.m.* (*bot.*) galega, goat's rue

Galène, *s.f.* (*min.*) galena, lead-glance

Galén-ique, *-isme*, *-iste*. *V. page*

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Galéopitèque, *s.m.* (*zool.*) galéopithe-

Galéopsis, *s.m.* (*bot.*) galéopsis, hemp-

Galer, *v.a.* (*pop.*) to scratch [nettle

Galère, *s.f.* galley; hand-truck; Span-

ish wagon; drudgery; wretched

place; — *s.* pl. galleys, penal servitude. *Mal* *de* —, world of trouble. *Vie* *de* —, life of a galley-slave, wretched life. *Vogue* *la* — ! happen or come what may! *Qu'allait-il faire dans cette* — ? what business had he there?

Galerie, *s.f.* gallery; passage; (*mach.*)

footboard; (*mining*) adit, drift, level, gallery; (*of furniture*, &c.) gallery, rim, beading; (*for curtains*) cornice; (*fig.*)

spectators, lookers-on, company, public; customary walk. *Faire* —, to look on, to make only a show, to be a wall-flower

Galérien, *s.m.* galley-slave, convict

Galet, *s.m.* pebble, pebble-stone; boulder; shingle; (shingly) beach; (*game*)

shove-board, shovel-board; (*tech.*) roller, friction-roller. *V. Citron*

Galetas, *s.m.* garret, attic; (*fig.*) hole

Galette, *s.f.* (flat) cake; sea-biscuit; (*jest.*) flat mattress, (*soldier's*) shoulder-

scale; (*of a hat*) body; (*of silk*) twist or yarn of waste silk; (*pop.*) blockhead; foggy, old foggy; money, tin. *Plat*

comme une —, as flat as a pancake

Galeu-x, *se*, *adj.* itchy; scabby; mangy; (*bot.*) scurfy; — *s.m.f.* one infected with the itch; scabby fellow or thing [cairn, sepulchral mound

Galgai, *s.m.* chambered barrow or

Galgale, *s.f. (nav.)* India stuff
Gallauban, *s.m. (nav.)* backstay
Galette, *s.f. V. Galette*
Galléon, *ne, adj. s.* Galléon
Gallimafré, *s.m.* clown
Gallimafrée, *s.f.* hotchpotch, hodge-podge, mishmash, gallimaufry
Gallimatias, *s.m.* nonsense, balderdash, rigmarole, gibberish, stuff, bosh; medley, confusion, bother. — *double*, sheer nonsense
Galion, *s.m. (nav.)* galleon
Galiote, *s.f. (nav.)* galiot, galliot; (old) passenger-boat (on a river); (slang) conspiracy of cardsharps. — *a bombes*, (old) bomb-ketch
Galipot, *s.m.* galipot, white resin; (nav.) blacking, white resin and tar
Galipoter, *v.a. (nav.)* to black down
Galle, *s.f.* gall; gall-nut
Gallérie, *s.f. (zool.)* bee-moth, honey-comb-moth, wax-moth
Gallican, *e, adj. s.* Gallican [3, § 1]
Gallicanisme, **Gallicisme**. *V. p.*
Gallifère, *adj. (bot.)* galliferous. *Chêne* —, gall-oak
Gallinacé, *e, adj. (zool.)* gallinaceous; — *s, s.m.pl.* gallinaceous birds, gallinaceans, galline, rascos
Galline, *adj.f.* gallinaceous
Gallinsectes, *s.m.pl.* coccideæ, scale-insects, mealy bugs (hen, moor-hen)
Gallinule, *s.f. (zool.)* gallinule, water-gallie
Gallique, *adj. Gallie; (chem.)* gallic
Gallo-, (in compounds) Gallo-...
Gallois, *e, adj. s.* Welsh; Welshman, Welsh boy; (the) Welsh language, Welsh; Welsh woman or lady or girl
Gallomanie, *adj. s.m.f.* Gallomaniac
Gallomanie, *s.f.* Gallomania
Gallomaniser, *v.a.* to make (one) a Gallomaniac. *Se —*, to become a Gallomaniac
Gallon, *s.m. (Engl. meas.)* gallon
Gallophobe, *adj. s.m.f.* Gallophobic; Gallophobe
Gallophobie, *s.f.* Gallophobia
Gallophobique, *adj. s.m.f.* Gallophobic
Gallo-romain, *e, adj. s.* Gallo-Roman
Galoche, *s.f.* galosh, clog; (nav.) snatch. *Menton de —*, turned-up chin, nut-cracker-chin
Galochier, *s.m.* galosh-maker
Galon, *s.m.* lace, galloon; tape; binding; band; stripe; comfit-box; scab. *Vieux habits, vieux —s!* habits, —s! clo', clo'!
Gallonner, *v.a.* to lace; to stripe
Galonnier, *s.m.* gold lace maker, galloon-maker
Galop, *s.m.* gallop; galloping; (*dance, tune*) galop; (*fig., fam.*) great haste; reprimand, scolding, blowing-up. *Grand —*, — *de charge*, full gallop. *Petit —*, hand gallop, canter
Galopade, *s.f.* galloping; gallop; (old *dance*) gallopade; (*fam.*) blowing-up
Galopante, *adj.f. (med., of consumption)* galloping, rapid
Galoper, *v.n.* to gallop; to run, to run on or about, to hasten, to make haste; to dance the galop; — *v.a.* to gallop; to run or hunt after, to pursue; to press; (*of fear, fever, &c.*) to seize, to have got hold of; (*pop.*) to hurry over, to despatch, to knock off, to botch up, to bungle
Galopin, *s.m.* errand-boy; scullion; apprentice; urchin, young rogue, imp; vagabond, low or dirty fellow, black-guard (three-hole flute)
Galoubet, *s.m.* galoubet, tabour-pipe, Caluchet, *s.m.* dog-fish skin, fish-skin
Galvan-ique, *iquement*. *V. page*
Galvanisateur, *s.m.* galvanizer [3, § 1]
Galvanisation, *s.f.* galvanization, galvanizing
Galvaniser, *v.a.* to galvanize

Galvaniseur, *s.m.* galvanizer
Galvan-isme, *-iste*. *V. page* 8, § 1
Galvano-, (in compounds) galvano-...
Galvanographie, *s.f.* galvanography
Galvanomètre, *s.m.* galvanometer
Galvanométr-ic, ique. *V. p.* 3, § 1
Galvanoplaste, *s.m.* electrolytizer, electrolytist; electroplater
Galvanoplastie, *s.f.* galvanoplasty, electrolyt; electroplating
Galvanoplastique, *adj.* galvanoplastic; electroplating
Galvanoscope, *s.m.* galvanoscope [&c.]
Galvanotypie, &c. *V. Electrotypie*
Gauldage, *s.m. (fam.)* disorder, confusion, jumble; botching, bungling; waste; squandering; ruination; jobbing, jobbery; disgrace
Gaulvauder, *v.n. s.m. (fam.)* to disorder, to disturb, to confuse, to jumble, to rummage; to spoil; to botch, to bungle; to make a mess of; to waste; to squander; to job; to disgrace, to degrade; (*obsolete*) to taunt, to rate, to blow up
Gaulvaudeu-x, *se, s.m.f.* jobbing porter, labourer, drudge; bungler; vagabond, loose fish, rake
Gama (Herbe de), *s.f.* gama-grass
Gamache, *s.f. (obsolete)* gamash, spatterdash; (bird) blackcap
Gamache, *s.m. (jocitious pers.)* Gamache. *Noces de Gamache*, splendid feast
Gamais, **Gamay**, *s.m.* gamay (inferior kind of Burgundy wine); (*pop.*) poor wine grape [nut]
Gamande, *s.f.* gamande (kind of chest)
Gamandier, *s.m.* gamande-tree (kind of chestnut-tree) [sawder, blarney]
Gambade, *s.f.* gambol, caper; soft
Gambader, *v.n.* to gambol, to frisk about, to caper, to skip; to play tricks
Gambadeu-r, *se, s.m.f.* gamboller, caperer [V. Gambille]
Gambette, *s.f. (bird)* redshank; (*pop.*)
Gambier, *s.m.* gambier, gambir
Gambillard, *e, s.m.f. (pop.)* restless person, fidget; great walker [leg]
Gambille, *s.f. (pop.)* shank, stump,
Gambiller, *v.n. (pop.)* to kick about, to fidget; to caper, to dance
Gambir, *s.m.* gambir, gambier
Gambit, *s.m. (at chess)* gambit
Gamelle, *s.f. (mil., nav.)* bowl, platter, dish, mess-tin, kid, mess
Gamet, *s.m. V. Gamay*
Gamin, *s.m.* little blackguard, idle boy, young vagabond, rogue, street-boy, street Arab, cad; urchin, brat, cub, chit, young one; little boy, boy, mere boy
Gamine, *s.f.* romp, hoiden, tomboy, saucy little baggage; little girl, girl, mere girl
Gaminer, *v.n.* to play the blackguard; to be boyish or girlish; to romp, to hoiden [or prank]
Gaminerie, *s.f.* low trick; boyish trick
Gamina, *s.m.* gamma; (zool.) comma butterfly [water shrimp]
Gammare, *s.m.* gammarus, freshwater
Gamme, *s.f. (mus.)* gamut, scale; (*fig.*) scale; range; comprehension; tone; lecture, blowing-up; correction, trimming, dressing. *Hors de —*, put out, out, puzzled, in a fix; unprepared. *Changer de —*, to alter o's tone; to turn over a new leaf. *Chanter la or sa —*, to give a lecture or a blowing-up, to lecture, to blow up; to sing out, to sing out
**Faire chanter une —, to give a trimming, to make (one) sing out. *Monter une —*, to lecture, to blow up, to give a lecture or a blowing-up
Ganache, *s.f.* lower jaw (of a horse); easy chair, hall-porter's chair; (*pers.*) blockhead, dolt, duffer; foggy, old foggy**

Gandin, *s.m.* swell, dandy, fop, mashier, dundreary
Gandine, *s.f.* fast girl, gay woman
Gandinerie, *s.f.* **Gandinisme**, *s.m.* dandyism, foppery; fops, mashiers and fast girls
Ganga, *s.m. (bird)* sand-grouse
Gangétique, *adj.* Gangetic
Gangliforme, *adj. (anat.)* gangliform
Ganglion, *s.m. (anat., med.)* ganglion
Ganglionite, *s.f. (med.)* ganglionitis
Ganglionnaire, **Ganglionique**, *adj. (anat.)* ganglionic, ganglionic
Gangrene, *s.f.* gangrene, mortification; (*bot.*) gangrene; (*fig.*) canker
Gangrener, *v.a.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to gangrene; (*fig.*) to canker
Gangrenescence, *s.f.* gangrenescence
Gangrenescent, *e, adj.* gangrenescent
Gangreneu-x, *se, adj.* gangrenous
Gangue, *s.f. (min.)* gangue, vein-stone
Gannaliser, *v.a.* to embalm [gull]
Gannet, *s.m. (bird)* great black-backed
Ganse, *s.f.* cord, twist; string; bobbin, round tape; gimp, edging; (*of diamonds*) loop (Ganse)
Gansette, *s.f.* small cord or &c. (V. Gant)
Gant, *s.m.* glove; gauntlet, gauntlet;
—s, pl. gloves; (*fig.*) priority; merit; credit, honour; success; present; precautions. — *bourré*, fencing-glove, boxing-glove. *Alter comme un —*, to fit like a glove, to fit or suit to a T
Ganté, *e, part. adj.* gloved, in gloves, with gloves (or o's gloves) on, &c. (V. Gantier) [glove]
Gantelée, *s.f. (bot.)* throatwort; fox-
Gantelet, *s.m.* gauntlet; hand-leather; (*surg.*) hand-bandage, glove-bandage; (*bot.*) **V. Gantelée**
Ganteline, *s.f. V. Gantelée
Ganter, *v.a.* to glove; to put gloves on; to supply with gloves; to fit with gloves; to wear gloves of (such and such a size), to take (such and such a number of size); to fit; to suit. *Se —*, to put on o's gloves; to wear gloves that fit well or badly; to supply oneself with gloves; to get o's gloves (at); to buy gloves (of); to be gloved or &c. *Être ganté*, to have (o's) gloves on. *Être bien ganté*, to have nice or good gloves on, to have on gloves that fit well [trade; glove-shop; gloves]
Ganterie, *s.f.* glove-making; glove-
Ganti-er, *ère, s.m.f.* glover
Gantillier, *s.m. V. Gantelée
Gantois, *e, adj. s.* of Ghent, native of Ghent, Ghenter
Ganyméde, *s.m.* catamite
Garage, *s.m.* mooring; (rail.) shunting. *Voie de —*, (rail.) shunt, siding, turnout [dyeing]
Garançage, *s.m.* maddering, madder-
Garance, *s.f. (bot., dyeing)* madder; — *s.m.* madder colour, madder red, madder, garance; — *adj.* madder-coloured, madder-dyed, red, garance. *Pantalon —*, (*fig.*) (French) soldier
Garancer, *v.a.* to madder, to dye red (with madder)
Garancerie, *s.f.* madder-works
Garanceur, *s.m.* madder-dyer
Garancière, *s.f.* madder-field
Garancine, *s.f. (chem.)* garancine
Garant, *e, s.m.f.* guarantee; voucher; guarantor, warrantor; surety; security; pledge; pledger; authority; informant; proof. *Être — de*, to be guarantee or &c. for; to guarantee; to vouch for, to warrant; to pledge oneself for; to be answerable for; to answer for, to attest
Garant, *s.m. (nav.)* fall, tackle-fall
Garanti, *e, s.m.f.* warrantee
Garantie, *s.f.* guarantee; warranty; warranting; warrant; voucher; security; pledge; lien; assurance; protec-**

tion, safeguard; assay. Bureau de —, assay-office

Garantir, *v.a.* to guarantee; to warrant; to vouch for; to answer for; to attest; to certify; to declare; to pronounce; to assure; to insure; to secure; to keep; to preserve; to protect; to guard; to shield; to screen; to shelter

Garantisseur, *s.m.* warranter, warrantor [south-west wind]

Garbin, *s.m.* (in the Mediterranean)

Garbon, *s.m.* cock-partridge

Garbure, *s.f.* soup of cabbage and bacon

Garce, *s.f.* wretch, beast, bitch, strumpet, wench, drab; (obsolete, boorish) girl, lass, wench, woman. — *de* ..., bitch of a ...; wretched ...; beastly

Garcette, *s.f.* (nav.) gasket; cat o' nine tails, cat. — *de riv.* (nav.) reef-point

Garçon, *s.m.* boy; lad; fellow, chap; bachelor, single man; journeyman; servant, man; assistant; shop-boy; shopman; porter; messenger; attendant; waiter; groom, ostler. *Beau* —, handsome man. *Joli* —, nice-looking man; pretty or nice fellow. *Vieux* —, old bachelor; old waiter &c. — *de boutique*, shop-boy, shopman. — *de cabaret*, potman, tapster. — *de collège*, college-servant or scout. — *de ferme*, farm-servant, hind. — *d'honneur*, — *de peine*, &c., *V. Honneur, Peine*, &c. — *de salle*, waiter. *Premier* —, foreman. *Rester* —, to remain single. *V. Brave*, *adj.*

Garçonner, *v.n.* to romp, to hoiden

Garçonnet, *s.m.* little boy

Garçonnière, *s.f.* romp, tomboy, hoiden; bachelor's lodgings

Garvable, *adj.* to be kept; that keeps; easy to keep; guardable

Garde, *s.f.* guard; keeping; watch; police; defence; protection; custody; charge; care, heed; duty; sick-nurse; nurse; wardress; (of a lock) ward; (book-bind) fly-leaf; (of certain words, cross-piece) guard; (of certain swords, part protecting the hand) hilt; (of certain swords, part protecting the hand, of a peculiar shape) bow; (at cards) low card; (rail.) *V. Chasse-pierres*; (mil.) guard; guards. — *bourgeoise*, (obsolete) militia. — *du corps*, *V. Corps*. — *à vous!* (mil.) attention! *À la —!* police! *À la — de Dieu*, under God's protection, in God's keeping; (fam.) happen what may. *En —*, on o's guard; (fenc.) on guard. *Avoir toujours — à carreau*, never to be at a loss. *Descendre la —*, to come off guard; (pop.) to tumble down; to die, to kick the bucket. *Être de —*, (pers.) to be on guard or on duty or in waiting; (of things) to keep. *Être de bonne or de mauvaise —*, to keep good or bad watch; to keep well or badly. *Être (or se tenir) sur ses —*, to be on o's guard; to be on the watch. *Faire bonne —*, to keep good watch. *Monter la —*, to mount guard. *Monter une — à, to rate soundly, to blow up. N'avoir — de —*, to be far from; to be careful not to, to take good care; not to, to be too wise to, to know better than to, to have no wish to, to be by no means willing or disposed or inclined to; not to be likely to; not to be able to, cannot. *Prendre —*, to take care; to be careful; to mind; to beware; to take notice; to notice; to pay attention; to observe; to consider. *Prenez — de tomber*, take care not to fall, mind you don't fall, beware of falling. *Se donner de —*, to beware, to distrust; to take care not to, to avoid. *S'en donner jusqu'à la —*, to take o's fill of it. *Se mettre en —*, to guard (against); (fenc.) to put or place oneself on guard

Garde, *s.m.* guardsman, guard; keeper;

warden; warder; watchman, watcher; attendant; (in compounds, *m.f.*, but never taking the mark of the plural when followed immediately by a substantive; from *Garder*, "to keep," "to guard," &c.) person or thing that keeps, guards, &c., thing in which one keeps. — *cham-pêtre*, (s.m.) field-keeper. — *du commerce*, (s.m.) (obsolete) sheriff's officer, bailiff. — *du corps*, *V. Corps*. — *barrière*, *s.m.f.* gate-keeper. — *bois*, *s.m.* wood-steward, wood-reeve. — *boutique*, *s.m.* old shopkeeper, unsalable goods. — *bras*, *s.m.* arm-guard, vambrace. — *cadres*, *s.m.* fender. — *chaîne*, *s.m.* chain-guard. — *chasse*, *s.m.* game-keeper. — *chiourme*, *s.m.* convict-keeper, warder. — *corps*, *s.m.* guard-rail, hand-rail, rail, man-rope. — *côte*, *s.m.* coast-guard; blockship; coast-guard cruiser; (— *côte de la douane*) revenue-cruiser. — *crotte*, *s.m.* mud-guard; splash-board, splashwing. — *étalon*, *s.m.* stallion-keeper. — *feu*, *s.m.* fender, fire-guard; (nav.) match-tub. — *fourrière*, *s.m.* pound-keeper. — *fous*, *s.m.* parapat, hand-rail, railing. — *frein*, *s.m.* brakesman, breaksman. — *ligne*, *s.m.* (rail.) watchman. — *magasin*, *s.m.* store-keeper; barrack-sergeant; warehouse-keeper, warehouseman; old shopkeeper, unsalable goods. — *main*, *s.m.* hand-guard; guard-paper, guard-sheet, guard-leaf; writing-pad, blotting-pad, pad. — *malade*, *s.f.m.* sick-nurse, nurse, attendant, watcher. — *manche*, *s.m.* sleeve-cover. — *manger*, *s.m.* larder, pantry; buttery; meat-safe, safe. — *marteau*, *s.m.* hammer-keeper (in woods, who marks the trees to be cut down). — *meuble*, *s.m.* furniture repository or storehouse; ditto of the crown or of the State; keeper of ditto; store-room, lumber-room. — *nape*, *s.m.* table-mat, mat, stand. — *pêche*, *s.m.* river-keeper, water-bailiff; coast-guard cruiser to watch the fishery. — *port*, *s.m.* water-bailiff. — *qual*, *s.m.* wainfinger. — *robe*, *s.f.* wardrobe; closet; stole; robes; water-closet; dejection, ejection, evacuation, motion, stool; (bot.) *V. Citronnelle*; *s.m.* apron (for women).

— *salle*, *s.m.* (fencing-master's) assistant. — *scollés*, *s.m.* seal-keeper. — *sein*, *s.m.* milk-receiver. — *temps*, *s.m.* time-keeper, time-piece, chronometer. — *vente*, *s.m.* woodmerchant's agent. — *vue*, *s.m.* shade (eye-shade; lamp-shade) [gardenia, Cape jasmine]

Gardénia, *Gardénie*, *s.f.* (bot.)

Gardier, *v.a.* to keep; to keep (clothes) to; to keep down or in (o's body); to retain; to preserve; to guard; to protect; to defend; to watch; to look after; to tend; to attend to; to take care of; to nurse; to maintain; to take care; to keep up; to observe; to remain; to stay in; to let stay; to confine; to have; to save; to lay by; to lay in store; to reserve; to bear (malice); to owe (a grudge); to entertain; to forbid; — *v.n.* (poet), to beware. *En donner à — à*, to impose upon. *La — donne à*, to have a rod in pickle for. *Dieu m'en garde!* God forbid!

Se, *v.r.* to keep; to be kept or kept on; to keep down or in; to protect or shelter oneself; to guard (against); to beware; to take care not to; to be careful not to; to be sure not to; to refrain, to abstain, to forbear; to be far (from). *Je m'en garderai bien*, I will take good care not to do it or so. *Garde-t'en bien*, *gardez-vous-en bien*, don't you do it (or that), mind you don't do it (or that), do nothing of the kind

Garderie, *s.f.* infant home; (of forest-ers) beat, district

Gardeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* keeper, herd

Gardien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* adj. guardian; guard; custodian; keeper; care-taker; trustee; protector, protectress; warden; warder, wardress; watchman; policeman, constable; door-keeper, porter, portress; (— *judiciaire*, — *de saisié*) possession man, bailiff's man, bailiff's follower, bumbailiff, broker; (of a convent) superior. — *de la paix*, policeman, constable. — *de quai*, wharfinger

Gardiennage, *s.m.* keeping in repair, conservancy; keepership; trusteeship; wardenship; custody

Gardiennat, *s.m.* superiorship

Gardon, *s.m.* (fish) ide, roach; (local) torrent. *Frais comme un —*, as sound as a roach [pope, ruffe, ruff]

Gardonnée, *adj.* *f. Perche* —, (fish)

Gare, *s.f.* (of a river or canal) siding-place; (rail.) terminus, station, railway-depot; — *int.* out of the way! look out! take care! beware of; mind. *Crier or dire —*, to give warning or notice, to call out

Garenne, *s.f.* warren. — *forcée* or *privée*, enclosed warren

Garennier, *s.m.* warrener

Garer, *v.a.* to moor, to secure, to fasten; (rail.) to shunt, to turn off. *Se —*, to get or keep out of the way; to avoid, to guard (against), to beware, to take care; (rail.) to shunt, to turn off [ton, cormorant]

Gargantua, *s.m.* Gargantua, ogre, glut

Gargatesque, *adj.* Gargantuan

Gargariser (Se), *v.r.* to gargle; (pop.) to drink, to wet o's whistle

Gargarisme, *s.m.* gargle; gargling; (pop.) drink

Gargoine, *s.f.* (pop.) throat, whistle

Gargot, *s.m.* pork-salesman; (thing) *V. Gargote*

Gargote, *s.m.* [mess; wretched work]

Gargotage, *s.m.* bad cooking, dirty

Gargote, *s.f.* cheap eating-house, cook-shop

Gargoter, *v.m.a.* to frequent cheap eating-houses or cook-shops; to eat and drink in a slovenly manner; to cook badly; to bungle, to botch

Gargoterie, *s.f.* *V. Gargotage*

Gargoti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* low or small eating-house keeper, cook-shop keeper; bad cook; bungler, botcher

†Gargouille, *s.f.* gargoye, gargoyle, spout, water-spout, water-shoot; (her.) snake-head

†Gargouillee, *s.f.* spouting (of water)

†Gargouillement, *s.m.* gurgling

†Gargouiller, *v.m.* to gurgle; to dabble, to piddle, to water-cooler

†Gargouillette, *Gargoulette*, *s.f.*

†Gargouillis, *s.m.* gurgling, splashing

†Gargousse, *s.f.* (artil.) cartridge

†Gargoussier, *s.m.* (artil.) cartridge-case

Garibaldi, *s.m.* garibaldi

Garigue, *s.f.* moor, heath

Garimement, *s.m.* worthless fellow, scamp, scapegrace

Garni, *s.m.* furnished lodgings, lodgings; lodging-house; — *m.*, *s.f.* part. *adj.* furnished, &c. (*V. Garnir*); thick, bushy, filled, full. *Loger en —*, to live in furnished lodgings. *Lower en —*, to let lodgings

Garnir, *v.a.* to furnish, to provide, to supply, to stock, to store; to fit up; to adorn, to decorate, to set off or out; to trim; to line; to bind; to inlay; to mount; to set; to stuff; to fill; to cover; to fortify, to strengthen; (cook) to garnish; to dress; (fish.) to bait (a hook); (nav.) to round; to serve; to rig. *Se —*, to furnish or &c. oneself; to preserve or protect one-

self; (of things) to be furnished or &c.; **Garnisaire**, *s.m.* *V. Records* [to fill **Garnison**, *s.f.* garrison; bailiff's man or men; (pop.) lice, vermin. *A* —, *en* —, garrisoned
Garnisonner, *v.a.* to garrison
Garnissage, *s.m.* trimming; fitting
Garnisseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* trimmer, fitter
Garniture, *s.f.* fittings, requisites, appointments; furniture; ornaments; set; trimming, trimmings; garniture; lining; binding; mounting; setting; gear; (cook) garnishing, garnish; dressing; packing; (nav.) rigging; gear. — *de cheminée*, (set of) chimney-ornaments. — *de foyer* or *de feu*, (set of) fire-irons. — *de rideau*, valance. — *de toilette*, toilet-set; toilet-ware
Garonnais, *s.* *adj.* (geog.) of the Garonne
Garou, *s.m.* (bot.) spurge-flax, garoubush; (pharm.) garou-bark, garou. — *des bois*, mezereum. *Loup* —, *V.*
Garoupe, *s.f.* (bot.) widow-wail (*Loup Garrot*, *s.m.* tightener; packing-stick; (killing instr. in Spain) garrote; (surg.) garrot; (bird) garrot; (vet.) withers, *Blessé au* — or *sur le* —, wither-wrung, wither-galled; (fig.) injured in o.s. reputation
Garrotage, *s.m.* binding; pinioning
Garrote, *s.f.* garrote, strangulation (in Spain)
Garrotte, *e*, *part. adj.* bound, &c. (*V. Garrotter*); (vet.) wither-wrung, wither-galled
Garrotter, *v.a.* to bind, to tie down; to pinion; to handcuff; to garrote or strangle (*execute in Spain*)
Garrulité, *s.f.* garrulity, loquacity
Gars, *s.m.* boy, lad, fellow, chap
Garus, *s.m.* *Elixir de* —, elixir of Garus
Gas, *s.m.* *V. Gars*
Gascon, *ne*, *s.m.f. adj.* Gascon; Gascon fashion; gasconader, boaster, braggart; gasconading, boastful, bragging
Gasconisme, *s.m.* Gasconism
Gasconnade, *s.f.* gasconade, boast, brag, vaunt
Gasconner, *v.n.* to speak Gascon; to speak with a Gascon accent; to gasconade, to boast, to brag
Gaspard, *s.m.* (pop.) cat; rat; clever fellow, knowing one, cunning file
Gasparot, *Gaspereau*, *s.m.* (fish) alewife, spring herring
Gaspillage, *s.m.* spoiling; wasting, squandering; waste
Gaspiller, *v.a.* to spoil; to waste, to squander; to fritter away; to trifle away
Gaspilleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* waster, squanderer, spendthrift; — *adj.* wasteful, extravagant, squandering
Gasquet, *s.m.* red cloth smoking-cap, fez (belly, stomach)
Gaster, *s.m.* (med.) gaster, abdomen
Gastéropode, *s.m.* (zool.) gastropod; — *adj.* gastropodous
Gastralgie, *s.f.* (med.) gastralgia
Gastralgique, *adj.* (med.) gastralgic
Gastricisme, *s.m.* (med.) gastricism
Gastrique, *adj.* (anat.) gastric, of the Gastrite, *s.f.* (med.) gastritis [stomach Gastro-, (anat., med., surg., in compounds) gastro-... [bag
Gastrobranche, *s.m.* (fish) hag-fish
Gastrocèle, *s.f.* (med.) gastrocele
Gastrodynie, *s.f.* (med.) gastrodynia
Gastro-entérite, *s.f.* (med.) gastro-enteritis
Gastrolâtre, *adj.* gastrolatrous; — *s.m.f.* gastrolater, gastrolatress
Gastrolâtrie, *s.f.* gastrolatry
Gastrolâtrique, *adj.* gastrolatrous
Gastronome, *s.m.f.* gastronomer, gastronometist, epicure

Gastronom-ie, -ique, -iquement. *V.* page 3, § 1 [page 8, § 1
Gâteu-r, *s.m.* (in compounds, from **Gâter**, "to spoil," &c.) thing (m.) or person (m.f.) that spoils, &c., spoiler. — **-bois**, *s.m.* bungling joiner or carpenter; (insect) cossus, goat-moth. — **-cuir**, *s.m.* bungling shoemaker, mere cobbler. — **-enfants**, *s.m.f.* spoiler of children. — **-maison**, *s.m.f.* too good a servant. — **-ménage**, *s.m.f.* too great a householder-reformer. — **-métier**, *s.m.f.* spoiler of trade, spoil-trade, underseller, underworker, rat, too reasonable or too active or too conscientious a workman. — **-papier**, *s.m.f.* scribbler, scrawler, bad writer. — **-pâte**, *s.m.f.* bad pastrycook; bad baker; bungler, botcher. — **-sauce**, *s.m.* scullion; pastrycook's man or boy; bad cook. — **-tout**, *s.m.f.* spoil-all, mar-all
Gâté, *e*, *part. adj.* spoilt; damaged; tainted; decayed; &c. (*V. Gâter*); unwholesome; unhealthy; — *s.m.* tainted or decayed part
Gâteau, *s.m.* cake; pudding; tart; comb, honey-comb; profit, booty, spoil; business, job; (surg.) plegget. — *de miel*, honey-comb. *Papa* or *père* —, Daddy Cake, old coddle. *Avoir part au* —, to have a share in the profit. *Partager le* —, to share the profit, to go halves
Gâter, *v.a.* to spoil; to mar; to soil; to taint; to contaminate; to vitiate; to hurt; to injure; to damage; to impair; to waste; to blot; to make worse; to corrupt, to deprave. *Se* —, to taint; to soil; to spoil; to get spoilt or &c.; to decay; to become corrupt or depraved; to be getting bad, to go bad; to get wrong; to go on badly; to break up [give humouring
Gâtérie, *s.f.* foolish indulgence, excess
Gâten-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* spoiler; waster; **Gâteuse**, *s.f.* ulster (garment) [corrupter
Gâteu-x, *se*, *s.m.f. adj.* [A name given in the insane hospitals, and in the hospitals for incurables and the aged in France, to persons who are incapable of attending to themselves, and have lost all sense of cleanliness; (pop.) imbecile, idiot]
Gatte, *s.f.* (nav.) manger
Gattilier, *s.m.* (bot.) chaste tree
Gauche, *adj.* left; crooked; awkward, clumsy, gawky, ungainly, uncoth; — *s.f.* left hand, left side, left-hand side, left; (mil.) left wing or flank, left; (polit.) left, left benches, opposition, liberals. *L'extrême* —, the radicals. *A* —, on or to the left, left; wrong. *Donner à* —, to get into the wrong box, to go wrong, to be mistaken [silly
Gauchement, *adv.* awkwardly, clumsily
Gauch-er, ère, *adj. s.m.f.* left-handed; left-handed person; — *s.m.* (polit.) member of the left or of the opposition, liberal
Gaucherie, *s.f.* awkwardness, clumsiness, ungainliness; awkward thing or action, bungling; blunder
Gaucher, *v.n.* to turn aside; to flinch; to shuffle, to shift; to warp; to get out of shape; — *v.a.* to warp; to put out of shape. *Se* —, to warp; to get out of shape or out of true
Gauchissement, *s.m.* warping
Gaude, *s.f.* maize hasty-pudding, hominy, mush, samp; (bot.) weld, wold, yellow weed, dyer's weed
Gaudéamus, *s.m.* gaudy, rejoicing, jubilee, merry-making, jollification
Gaudir (*Se*), *v.r.* (old) to rejoice, to make or be merry; to laugh (at), to make fun or game (of)
Gaudissard, *Gaudissart*, *s.m.* (jeet).

commercial traveller, bagman; jovial man, practical joker, wag
Gaudissérie, *s.f.* broad humour; wagishness, waggery; joke, jest, fun, drollery [er, wag
Gaudisseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* jester, banter
Gaudriole, *s.f.* broad joking; broad joke, funny thing [jokes
Gaudrioler, *v.n.* to indulge in broad
Gaudrieu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* broad-joker
Gaufre, *s.m.* gauffering, crimping; embossing, figuring
Gaufre, *s.f.* honey-comb; waffle; figuring; sufferer, victim, dupe
Gaufrier, *v.a.* to gauffer, to crimp; to emboss, to figure. *Se* —, to be gauffered or &c. [er; embosser, figurer
Gaufreu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* gaufferer, crimp
Gaufrier, *s.m.* waffle-irons
Gaufroir, *s.m.* gauffering-iron, gauffering-machine, crimping-machine
Gaufre, *s.f.* *V. Gaufrage*
Gaulage, *s.m.* beating with a pole, knocking down [staff
Gaule, *s.f.* pole; switch; rod; cudgel;
Gauler, *v.a.* to beat (trees) with a pole, to knock down (fruit)
Gaulis, *s.m.*, *adj. m.* long sprig; small wood; chip-wood; copse, coppice
Gaulois, *e*, *adj.* Gallic, Gaulish; old, old French; of the old time; old-fashioned; rough, untutored; honest, frank, sincere; free; — *s.m.f.* Gaul; frank person; — *s.m.* Gallic language; old French; plain French; — *s.f.* Gallic or old French fashion
Gault, *s.m.* (geol.) gault
Gaultherie, *s.f.* (bot.) gaultheria
Gaupe, *s.f.* slut, trollop, drab, bitch
Gauperie, *s.f.* sluttishness, beastly manners or behaviour
Gaure, *s.m.f.* *V. Guèbre*
Gausse, **Gausser**, &c., (obsolete spelling) *V. Gosse*, *Gosser*, &c.
Gave, *s.m.* (in the Pyrenees) torrent, mountain stream; — *s.f.* (pop.) crop or maw (of a bird); stomach, bread-basket
Gaveau, *s.m.* *V. Gavat*
Gavée, *s.f.* (pop.) guttle, blow-out
Gaver, *v.a.* to feed; to cram; to fatten; to gorge, to glut, to fill, to satiate
Gavial, *s.m.* (zool.) gavial
Gaviot, *s.m.* (pop.) throat, gullet, wizen, whistle; mouth; stomach
Gavot, *s.m.* (pop.) trade-unionist
Gavotte, *s.f.* gavotte (dance, tune)
Gayache, *s.m.* street Arab
Gayac, *s.m.* *V. Galac*
Gaz, *s.m.* gas; gas-light; gas-lighting; gas-company; (med.) flatus, wind. *A* —, *De* —, (adject.) gas. *Au* —, with or by gas; by gas-light; (adject.) gas. *Ecc de* —, gas-burner, gas-light, gas-lamp. *Lustre à* —, gaselier. *Fermer le robinet de* —, to turn off the gas. *Ouvrir le robinet de* —, to turn on the gas
Gaze, *s.f.* gauze; (fig.) veil, gloss, softening, palliation
Gazé, *s.m.* (zool.) hawthorn-butterfly, black-veined white butterfly; — *m.*, — *e*, *f. part. of Gazer* [into gas
Gazéifiable, *adj.* gasifiable, convertible
Gazéification, *s.f.* gasification
Gazéifier, **Gazéifier**, **Gazifier**, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to gasify, to turn or convert
Gazéiforme, *adj.* gasiform [into gas
Gazéité, *s.f.* gaséity
Gazelle, *s.f.* (zool.) gazelle
Gazer, *v.n.* to cover with gauze; (fig.) to veil, to disguise, to gloss over, to soften down
Gazeti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* (obsolete) gazetter, journalist; newsmonger; newsmen, newsvendor; — *adj.* journalistic
Gazetin, *s.m.* (obsolete) little gazette
Gazette, *s.f.* gazette; newspaper, paper, journal; newsmonger; quidnunc; blab

Gazeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* softener of offensive things, observer of decency
Gazeu-x, se, *adj.* gaseous; aerated, carbonated, effervescent; — *s.f. (fam.)* effervescent lemonade
Gazi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* gauze-maker; — *s.m.* gas-fitter; — *adj.* of gas, gas
Gazifère, *adj.* gas-making; — *s.m.* gas-making apparatus
Gazogène, *s.m.* gasogen or gazogene (apparatus for making aerated water; also, a mixture of alcohol and turpentine or naphtha used for lighting)
Gazomètre, *s.m.* gasometer; gas-holder; gas-meter
Gazométric, *s.f.* gasometry
Gazométrique, *adj.* gasometric
Gazon, *s.m.* grass; turf; sod; sward; greensward, grass-plot, lawn; (*fort.*) gazon; (*jest.*) wig, caxon. — *d'Olympe*, (*bot.*) thrist, sea-pink
Gazonnant, e, *adj.* turfey
Gazonnement, *s.m.* turfing, sodding
Gazonner, *v.a.* to turf, to sod, to sward. *Se—*, to become or be turfed, &c.
Gazonneux-x, se, *adj. V. Gazonnant*
Gazouillement, *s.m.* warbling, chirping, twitter, singing; purling, murmur; prattle
Gazouiller, *v.n.a.* to warble, to chirp, to twitter, to sing; to purl, to murmur; to prattle, to lisp [*mont*]
Gazouillis, *s.m. (old) V. Gazouille
Geai, *s.m. jay. Le — paré des plumes du paon, le — de la fable*, the jackdaw in the peacock's feathers, the daw in borrowed feathers [*gigantic, giant*]
Géant, e, *s.m.f.* giant, giantess; — *adj.*
Géantisme, *s.m.* macrosomia, gigantism
Géarcin, *s.m. (zool.)* land-crab [*ness*]
Gecko, *s.m. (zool.)* gecko
Géhénue, *s.f.* Gehenna, hell
Géigneu-r, Geigneu-x, se, *s.m.f.* whiner; — *adj.* whining
Geindre, *v.n.* to whine; to moan; to groan; to complain; — *s.m.* baker's man (who kneads the dough), baker's second hand, bread-maker
Gel, *s.m.* congelation, freezing, frost
Gelable, *adj.* gelable, congelable, liable to freeze
Gélasime, *s.m. (zool.)* calling-crab
Gélatine, *s.f.* gelatine
Gélatineux, *s.m.* gelatine-maker
Gélatinéu-x, se, *adj.* gelatinous
Gélatinisation, *s.f.* gelatinization [*ize*]
Gélatiniser, *v.a.* *Se—*, *v.r.* to gelatinize
Gelé, *e*, *part. adj.* frozen; frost-bitten
Gélée, *s.f.* frost; jelly [*cold*]; jellied
Geler, *v.n.* *Se—*, *v.r.* to freeze; to be
Géli-f, ve, *adj.* frost-cleft, colty [*frozen*]
Geline, *s.f. (obsolete)* hen
Gelinier, *s.m. (old, local)* hen-house
Gelinotte, *s.f.* barn-door fowl, fattened pullet; (*des boies*) hazel-grouse
Gélivure, *s.f.* crack caused by frost, coltiness [*Gemini*]
Gémeaux, *s.m.pl. (astr.)* (the) Twins
Gémine, *e*, *adj. (bot., &c.)* geminate, twin, in pairs, duplicate, double; (*law*) iterated, repeated
Gémir, *v.n.* to groan; to moan; to lament; to bewail; to complain; to grieve; to repine; to coo. *Faire — la presse*, to make the press groan, to keep the press going, to print away
Gémissement, *s.m.* groan; moan; groaning; moaning; lamentation; murmur; cooing [*V. Gémir*]
Gémisseur, *s.m.* groaner, moaner, &c.
Gemmage, *s.m.* tapping (trees for resin)
Gemmation, *s.f. (bot.)* gemmation, budding
Gemme, *s.f. (min.)* gem; (*bot.*) gem, leaf-bud; (*zool.*) bud; (*syviculture*) resin; — *adj. Pierre—*, precious stone, gem. *Sel—*, rock-salt [*tapped*]
Gemmé, *e*, *adj.* gemmated; (*of a tree*)*

Gemmer, *v.a.* to tap (*a tree for resin*); — *v.n.* to gem, to bud, to germinate
Gemmeur, *s.m.* tapper (*of trees*)
Gemmifère, *adj.* gemmiferous [*parous*]
Gemmipare, *adj. (bot., zool.)* gemmiferous
Gemmule, *s.f. (bot.)* gemmule
Gémonies, *s.f.pl. (Rom. ant.)* gemonie; (*fig.*) pillory [*cheeks*]
Géni, *e*, *adj. (anat.)* cheek, of the
Génant, *e*, *adj.* inconvenient; uncomfortable; uneasy; troublesome; in the way; embarrassing; restraining; cumbersome; awkward; annoying
Gencive, *s.f. (anat.)* gum
Gendarme, *s.m. (armed)* policeman, gendarme; (*obsolete*) man-at-arms; life-guardsmen; (*fig.*) virago, terna-gant, Turk; surly fellow, bear; flaw, spot; lees, sediment, fur; spark (*of fire*); smoothing-iron, flat iron; red herring; halfpenny cigar
Gendarmé, *e*, *part. adj.* dragooné; out of temper, angry (with), kicking
Gendarmer, *v.a.* to dragoon (against)
Se—, *v.r.* to get angry or out of temper, to fire up, to fly out, to fly into a passion; to bluster; to resist, to struggle, to kick (against)
Gendarmerie, *s.f. (armed)* police, county-police, rural police or constabulary, gendarmerie, gendarmes; station or barracks of gendarmes; (*obsolete*) men-at-arms; life-guard, body-guard [*spotty*]
Gendarmeux-x, se, *adj. (min.)* flawy
Gendre, *s.m.* son-in-law
Gêne, *s.f.* inconvenience; uncomfortable-ness; discomfort; uneasiness; pain; constraint; restraint; restriction; awkwardness; annoyance; trouble; difficulty; embarrassment; straitened circumstances, strait, straits, want, need, penury; scarcity; torture, rack; torment. *Sans—*, unconstrained; unrestrained; unceremonious, impudent, cool, free, familiar; easy; plain; off-handed; off-hand; unceremoniously, without ceremony, freely, familiarly; plainly; at o's ease; at home; (*s.m.*) *V. Sans-gêne*, *s.m.* *Mettre à la —*, to put to trouble; to make uncomfortable; to straiten; to stint; to pinch; to torture, to rack
Géné, *e*, *part. adj.* inconvenienced, &c. (*V. Gêner*) uncomfortable; uneasy; difficult; constrained; under restraint; awkward; stiff; embarrassed; short of cash. *N'être pas —*, not to be ... (*as above*); to be free; to be too free or familiar; to be cool or impudent
Généalogie, *s.f.* genealogy, pedigree
Généalogique, *s.f.* genealogy, pedigree. *V. page 3, § 1* [*Swiss tea*]
Génepi, *s.m. (bot.)* Alpine wormwood
Géner, *v.a.* to inconvenience, to incommodate; to make uncomfortable or uneasy; to trouble; to disturb; to constrain; to restrain; to cram; to straiten; to clog; to obstruct; to hinder; to impede; to thwart; to be in the way of; to embarrass; to interfere with; to annoy; to put out or about; to be too tight for; to pinch; to hurt; to squeeze
Se—, *v.r.* to inconvenience or &c. oneself or each other; to put oneself to inconvenience; to put oneself out or out of o's way; to restrain or trouble or straiten or &c. oneself; to squeeze, to sit or stand closer; to stand on ceremony, to make or use ceremony. *Ne pas se —*, not to ... (*as above*); to be at o's ease; to make or use no ceremony; to make oneself at home; to act freely, to make free; to take liberties; not to hesitate or mince matters; to ... freely
Général, *e*, *adj.* general; — *s.m.*

general; head, chief, commander; — *s.f.* general's wife; head, superiress; general, alarm-drum, fire-drum, fire-roll. — *de brigade*, *V. Brigade*. — *de division*, major-general; lieutenant-general. *En —*, in general, generally.
Battre la — e, (*mil.*) to beat the general, to beat to arms; (*nav.*) to beat for
Généralat, *s.m.* generalship [*action*]
Généralement, *adv.* generally, in general [*realizer*]; — *adj.* generalizing
Généralisa-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* generalisation, *s.f.* generalization, generalizing
Généraliser, *v.n.a.* to generalize; to make general. *Se—*, to be generalized; to become general
Généralissime, *s.m.* generalissimo, commander-in-chief
Généralité, *s.f.* generality
Généra-teur, trice, *adj.* generating; — *s.m.* generator
Générati-f, ve, *adj.* generative
Génération, *s.f.* generation; descent
Générer, *v.a.* to generate
Généreusement, *adv.* generously; liberally; bounteously; munificently; nobly, handsomely; valiantly, bravely, courageously
Généreux-x, se, *adj.* generous; liberal; bounteous, bountiful; munificent; grateful; noble, handsome; valiant, brave, courageous; fertile
Génér-ique, iquement. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Générosité, *s.f.* generosity; liberality; bounty; nobleness; bravery
Génèse, *s.f.* Genesis
Génésique, *adj.* genetic, genetical
Génestrolle, *s.f. (bot.)* dyer's green-weed, dyer's broom, wood-waxen
Genêt, *s.m. (bot.)* broom. — *épineux*, *V. Ajonc*. — *d'Espagne*, Spanish broom
Genet, *s.m.* genet, jennet (*Spanish horse*)
Généthiaque, *adj.* genethiatic, genethiatic; — *s.m.* genethiatic, genethiatic. *Poème —*, genethiatic
Genetière, *s.f.* broom-land
Génétique, *adj.* genetic, genetical
Genette, *s.f. (zool.)* genet, genetette; (*rid.*) Turkish bit, ring-curb bit; (*bot.*) poet's narcissus. *A la —*, (*rid.*) with short stirrups
Géneux-r, se, *s.m.f.* troublesome person, intruder, bore
Génevois, e, *adj.* Genevese, Genevan
Génévrier, *s.m.* juniper, juniper-tree
Génévrière, *s.f.* juniper-ground
Génial, *e*, *adj.* genial; of genius
Génialement, *adv.* genially
Génialité, *s.f.* geniality, genialness
Géniculation, *s.f.* geniculation [*latic*]
Géniculé, *e*, *adj.* geniculate, geniculate
Génie, *s.m.* genius; spirit; nature; disposition; bent; talent; wit; engineering; engineers. *Corps du —*, corps of engineers. *Garde du —*, barrack-master. *Soldat du —*, sapper and miner, engineer
Génien, *ne*, *adj. (anat.)* genian
Génieux, *s.m.* pipkin
Genièvre, *s.m.* juniper, juniper-tree; juniper-berry; gin, geneva. — *de Hollande*, Holland gin, hollands, schiedam
Genièverrie, *s.f.* gin-distillery
Génipa, *Génipayer*, *s.m. (bot.)* genipa, marmalade-box (*tree*)
Génippi, *s.m. V. Génépi*
Génisse, *s.f.* heifer; loose woman
Génital, *e*, *adj.* genital
Géniteur, *s.m.* genitor, generator (*agr. &c.*) male kept for breeding [*case*]
Génitif, *s.m. (gram.)* genitive, genitive
Géniture, *s.f. (old)* child, offspring
Génols, *e*, *adj.* s. Genoeese [*progeny*]
Genope, *s.f. (nav.)* stop, racking
Genoper, *v.a. (nav.)* to stop, to trap
Genou, *s.m.* knee; (*jest.*) hairless scalp,

bald pate; (*mech.*) ball-and-socket joint; (*nav.*) futtock; —*x*, *pl.* knees, &c.; *lap.* *A* —*x*, on o.'s knees; kneeling. *A* ses —*x*, at his or her feet. *Se mettre à* —*x*, to kneel down

†**Genouillère**, *s.f.* knee-piece; knee-guard; knee-pad or cap; (*of boots*) knee-top; (*fort.*) genouillère. *Bottes à* —*s*, jack-boots, knee-boots

†**Genouillet**, *s.m. (bot.)* Solomon's seal

Genouvain, *s.m.* regular canon of St. Geneviève, sleeping father

Genre, *s.m.* kind, species, sort, description; manner; style; fashion; taste; mode; way; course; line; study; system; breeding, manners; (*fam.*) mannerism, affectation, attitudinizing, airs, fuss, dash; (*nat. hist.*, &c.) genus; (*gram.*) gender; (*paint.*, &c.) manner, style; kind of composition; (*paint.*, said of subjects being scenes of ordinary life) genre-painting, genre. *Peintre de* —, genre-painter. *Tableau de* —, genre-picture. *Le* — *humain*, mankind, mankind. *Le* — *comique*, the comic style, comedy. *Le* — *tragique*, the tragic style, tragedy. *Faire du* —, *se donner un* —, to affect a peculiar style

Gens, *s.m.pl.* people; folks; persons; men; fellows; domestics, servants; attendants. *Droit des* —, law of nations. *Jeunes* —, young men; young people; youths; boys. (*In compound words and in phrases where Gens is the plural of Homme or of Personne.* See under each of these words.) — *d'armes*, — *de chicane*, &c., *V. Arme, Chicane*, &c. — *de justice*, law-officers. — *de maison*, servants. — *du peuple*, people of the lower class

Gent, *s.f. (jest.)* nation, race, tribe

Gent, *e*, *adj. (old)* fair, comely, pretty,

Gentiane, *s.f. (bot.)* gentian [sweet]

Gentianelle, *s.f. (bot.)* gentianella

Gentianin, *s.m.*, **Gentianine**, *s.f. (chem.)* gentianine, gentianic acid

Gentil, *e*, *s.m.f. adj.* Gentile

Gentil, *ie*, *adj.* nice, pretty; amiable, good, kind, obliging; pleasant, agreeable; sweet; (*obsolete*) noble, gentle. *Faire le* —, to play the agreeable

Gentilé, *s.m. (gram.)* gentile noun or adjective

†**Gentilhomme** (*pl. Gentilshommes*), *s.m.* nobleman; gentleman; esquire; squire

†**Gentilhommeau** (*pl. Gentilhommeaux*), *s.m.* lordling, country squire

†**Gentilhommerie**, *s.f. (disparagingly)* nobility, nob; gentility, gentry, genteel people or folks

†**Gentilhommière**, *s.f.* country-squire's house, small country-seat, poor mansion; — *adj.f.* of a nobleman; of a gentleman

Gentilisme, *s.m.*, **Gentilité**, *s.f.* Gentilism, paganism, heathenism; heathendom, Gentile nations

†**Gentillâtre**, *s.m.* lordling, poor lord, small country squire, squireen

†**Gentile**, *adj.f. V. Gentil*

†**Gentillesse**, *s.f.* prettiness; gracefulness, elegance, loveliness; pretty thing; pretty thought or saying; pretty trick or way; fine trick; liveliness, playfulness [what nice]

†**Gentillet**, *te*, *adj.* prettyish, some-

Gentilshommes, *s.pl. (pl. of Gentilhomme)*

Gentiment, *adv.* nicely, prettily; gently; like a good boy or girl

Gentou, *s.m. (obsolete)* Gentoo (*Hindu*)

Genuflexion, *s.f.* genuflection, kneeling [8, § 1]

Géocentr-ique, *-iquement*. *V. page Géode*, *s.f. (min.)* geode, potato-stone

Géodésie, *s.f.* geodesy

Géodésien, *s.m.* geodesian, geodesist

Géodésique, *adj.* geodetic, geodetical

Géodésiste, *s.m.* geodesist

Géo-génie, *-gnosie*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Géognoste, *s.m.* geognost [8, § 1]

Géognost-ique, *-iquement*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Géogon-ie, *-ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Géographe, *s.m.* geographer; — *adj.* geographical

Géograph-ique, *-iquement*. *V. page 3, § 1. De géographie*, of geography; geographical

Géolage, *s.m.* jail-fees [lodg]

Géole, *s.f.* jail, gaol, prison; jailer's

Géolier, *s.m.* jailer, gaoler

Géolière, *s.f.* jailer's wife; jailer

Géolog-ique, *-iquement*, *-iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Géologue, *s.m.* geologist

Géomanc-ique, *-tique*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Géomancien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* geomancer

Géométral, *e*, *adj.* geometrical. *Chenille* —*e*, *V. Arpenteuse*

Géométrale, *ment*, *adv.* geometrically

Géomètre, *s.m.* geometer, geometrist; mathematician; surveyor; — *s.f. (zool.)* geometer, geometrid; looper; — *adj.* geometrical, mathematical

Géométrie, *s.f.* geometry

Géométrique, *adj.* geometrical; mathematical; exact, methodical [call]

Géométriquement, *adv.* geometrically

Géométriser, *v.a.n.* to geometrize

Géophage, *adj.* geophagous, earth-eating; — *s.m.f.* geophagist, earth-eater

Géophagie, *s.f.* geophagism, earth-eating

Géoponique, *adj.* geponic, geponical; — *s.f.* geponics; —*s*, *s.m.pl. (anc. liter.)* Geoponica

Georama, *s.m.* georama

Georamique, *adj.* georamic

Georgien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Georgian

Georgique, *adj.* georgic; —*s*, *s.f.pl.* Georgics [rian]

Géosau, *s.m.* geosaurus, fossil sau-

Géoscopie, *s.f.* geoscopy

Géotrupe, *s.m. (zool.)* dor-beetle, dor

Gerance, *s.m.* management, management; editorship; sub-editorship

Geranium, *s.m. (bot.)* geranium

Gerant, *e*, *s.m.f.* manager, manageress; acting partner; editor, editress; sub-editor, sub-editress; — *adj.* managing, acting

Gerbe, *s.f.* sheaf; bundle; wheat-sheaf jet, jet, spout; (*of fireworks*) gerbe; (*her.*) garb

Gerbée, *s.f.* sheaf imperfectly thrashed

Gerber, *v.a. V. Engorber*

Gerblér, *s.m.* corn-stack

Gerbière, *s.f.* harvest-waggon; pile of sheaves, shock, stook

Gerbiforme, *adj.* sheaf-like

†**Gerbille**, *s.f. (zool.)* gerbil

†**Gerbillon**, *s.m.* small sheaf

Gerboise, *s.f. (zool.)* jerboa. — *du Cap*, helamys, jumping-hare

Gerce, *s.f.* clothes-moth; chap, crack; cleft, chink [crack]

Gercement, *s.m.* chapping, cracking,

Gercer, *v.a.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to chap; to crack [shake]

Gerçure, *s.f.* chap; crack; cleft; chink;

Gerçer, *v.a.* to manage, to conduct, to administer. *Se* —, to be managed, or

Gerçeur, *s.m. (local)* manager [&c.]

Gérfauc, *s.m. (bird)* gyrfalcon, gerfalcon

Germain, *e*, *s.m.f. (law)* own brother or sister, brother or sister of the whole blood; (*obsolete*) brother, sister; German (*of ancient Germany*) — *adj.* german, own, of the whole blood; germane; German (*of ancient Germany*). *Frère* —, *saur* —*e*, brother or sister german, own brother or sister, brother or sister of the whole blood. *Cousin (m.)* —, *cousine (f.)* —*e*, cousin german, first

cousin. *Issu de* —, *cousin issu de* —, second cousin, cousin once removed. *Il a le* — *sur moi*, he is my father's (*or mother's*) cousin german

Germandrée, *s.f. (bot.)* germander

German-ique, *-isme*, *-iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Germanisation, *s.f.* Germanization

Germaniser, *v.a.* to Germanize

Germe, *s.m.* germ; bud; seed; sprout, shoot; spire; acrospire; treadle; origin, source, cause, principle, beginning, dawn. —, *de fève*, (*vet.*) mark (*in a horse's mouth*)

Germer, *v.n.* to germinate, to shoot, to sprout, to spire; (*fig.*) to bud, to spring up, to grow, to rise; to thrive, to fructify; — *v.a. (poet.)* to cause to grow, to produce

Germinal, *e*, *adj.* germinal; — *s.m.* Germinal (seventh month of the calendar of the first French Republic, from March 21 to April 19) [ing]

Germina-teur, *trice*, *adj.* germinat-

Germinati-f, *ve*, *adj.* germinative

Germination, *s.f.* germination

Germoir, *s.m.* malt-house; (*hort.*) propagating pot or pan or box (*for seeds*)

Géromie, *s.f.* géromy

Gérontif, *s.m. (gram.)* gerund

Géronte, *s.m.* silly old man, dotard, old foggy, old codger

Gérontisme, *s.m.* dotage, dotiness, senile imbecility, fogism [fogism]

Gérontocratie, *s.f.* gerontocracy;

Gérontocratique, *adj.* gerontocratic; of old fogies [arc (or arch)]

Gérontoxon, *s.m.* gerontoxon, senile

Gérzeau, *s.m. (bot.)* corn-cockle

Gésier, *s.m.* gizzard

Gésine, *s.f. (obsolete)* confinement, lying-in, childbed; (*in some country hospitals*) lying-in ward. *En* —, (*old, jest.*) confined, lying-in; in the straw

Gesse, *s.f. (bot.)* lathyrus; chickling-vetch. — *odorante*, sweet pea

Gessette, *s.f. (bot.)* flat-podded lathyrus

Gesseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f. (pop.)* fussy or mincing fellow or creature; eccentric man; mincing prude

Gestation, *s.f.* gestation

Gestatoire, *adj.* gestatory. *Chaise* —, (*the Pope's*) sedan-chair

Geste, *s.m.* gesture; movement, motion; manner; sign; beck; nod; action; gesticulation; — *s.f. (Chanson de* — *or de* —*s*) heroic song; —*s*, *pl.* gestures, &c.; exploits, achievements, feats, deeds; doings, tricks

Gesticula-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* gesticulator; — *adj.* gesticulating

Gesticulation, *s.f.* gesticulation

Gesticuler, *v.n.* to gesticulate, to make gestures [administration]

Gestion, *s.f.* management, conduct,

Geyser, *s.m. (geol.)* geyser

Giaour, *s.m.f. (Turkish)* giaour

Gibbar, *s.m. (zool.)* torqual

Gibbou-x, *se*, *adj.* gibbous, gibbose

Gibbon, *s.m.* gibbon, long-armed ape

Gibbosité, *s.f.* gibbosity, gibbousness; hunch, hump

Gibecière, *s.f.* shooting-pouch; courier-bag; juggler's bag; pouch, bag; satchel; scrip. *Tour de* —, sleight of hand trick, juggling, juggle

Gibèle, *s.f. (fish)* gibel, Prussian carp

Gibélet, *s.m.* fret (*borer for casks*)

Gibelin, *s.m.*, **Gibelin**, *e*, *adj. (Italian hist.)* Ghibeline

Gibelotte, *s.f.* rabbit-stew, stewed rabbit, stew. — *de gouttière*, (*jest.*) cat-stew, stewed cat; cat

Gibérne, *s.f.* cartridge-box. *Enfant de* — *or de broupe*, *V. Enfant*

Gibet, *s.m.* gibbet, gallows

Gibier, *s.m.* game; venison. — *à commissaire*, prostitute, thief, pickpocket.

— à plumes, feathered or winged game, game-birds. — à poil, fur-game, ground-game. — de Cayenne, — de potence, — de galère, gallows-bird, jail-bird
Giboulée, *s.f.* shower, hail-shower; (pop.) drubbing, hiding. *Les — de mars*, April showers
Giboya, *s.m.* giboya (*kind of serpent*)
Giboyer, *v.n.* to go a hunting or a shooting, to hunt, to shoot; to poach
Giboyeur, *s.m.* huntsman, hunter, sportsman; game-salesman
Giboyeu-x, se, *adj.* abounding in game, full of game [hat
Gibus, *s.m.* crush-hat, opera-hat, dress
Gicler, *v.n.* (pop.) to splash, to splash, to spirt [or wild cucumber
Giclet, *s.m.* (bot.) squirting or spirting
Gifle, *s.f.* slap in the face, box on the ear, smacker, stinger
Giffer, *v.a.* to slap or smack the face of, to box the ears of
Gig, *s.m.* gig (*carriage, boat*)
Gigantesque, *adj.m.f.* s.m. gigantic
Gigantesquement, *adv.* gigantically
Gigantisme, *s.m.* gigantic size
Giganto-graphie, *-logie*, *-machie*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Gigler, *v.n.* *V.* **Gicler**
†Gigogne, *s.f.* Madame —, *la mère —* "the old woman who lived in a shoe." *Une mère —*, (*jest*) a great breeder
Gigot, *s.m.* leg of mutton, leg; hind leg; leg-of-mutton sleeve; (pop.) mutton-fist [limbed
Gigoté, *s.m.* (*of animals*) strong-
Gigoter, *v.n.* to kick about; to fidget; to dance, to hop
Gigue, *s.f.* shank, stump, leg; lanky woman or girl; (*dance, tune*) jig [dance
Giguer, *v.n.* (pop.) to jig, to skip, to
Gilet, *s.m.* waistcoat, vest; (*fenc.*) jacket; (*fenc.*) complete beating; (pop.) stomach, chest, bread-basket. — à *châle*, roll-collar waistcoat. — à *armes*, fencing-jacket. — de *force*, strait-waistcoat or jacket. — de *sauvage*, life-jacket. — (*de tricot*) de *laine*, cardigan. *Donner un — à*, (*fenc.*) to beat outright
Gileter, *v.a.* to put a waistcoat on. *Se —*, to put on o's waistcoat. *Être bien gileté*, to have a good or a nice-looking waistcoat on
Gileti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* waistcoat or vest-maker. — *s.f.* (*adject.*, *Chaîne — ière*), Albert chain
Gille, *s.m.* clown; simpleton, ninny, booby, fool. *Faire —*, to run away, to scamper away, to be off; to break, to fail, to become bankrupt or insolvent
Giller, *v.n.* *V.* **Gille** (*Faire —*)
Gillérie, *s.f.* clownish trick, foolery
Gilquin, *s.m.* (pop.) bunch of fives, punch, cuff [let
Gimblette, *s.f.* jumble (*cake*); jam tart-
Gindre, *s.m.* *V.* **Geindre**, *s.m.*
Gingass, *s.m.* (*stuff*) ticking, tick
Gingembre, *s.m.* ginger [the gums
Gingival, *s.m.* (*anat.*) gingival, of
Gingivite, *s.f.* (*med.*) gingivitis
Ginkgo, *V.* **Ginkgo** [hinge-joint
Ginglyme, *s.m.* (*anat.*) ginglymus,
Ginglymoïdal, *e* **Ginglymoïde**, *adj.* (*anat.*) ginglymoid, ginglymoidal
Ginguer, *v.n.* (pop., *of animals*) to kick
Ginguet, *te*, *adj.* weak; poor, sorry; curtailed, scanty, short; small; frivolous; — weak wine, poor stuff
Ginkgo, Ginko, *s.m.* (bot.) ginkgo, ginkgo, maidenhair-tree
Ginseng, *s.m.* (bot.) ginseng
Giorno (A), *adv.* (*Italian*) like daylight, brilliantly [gipsy
Gipsy (pl. Gipsies), *s.m.f.* (*English*)
Girafe, *s.f.* giraffe, camelopard
Girafeau, *s.m.* young giraffe

Girande, *s.f.* cluster of water-jets or of rockets
Girandole, *s.f.* (*chandelier, firework*) girandole; (*of gems, of diamonds*) sprig; (bot.) chara
Girasol, *s.m.* (min., bot.) girasole
Giration, *s.f.* gyration
Giratoire, *adj.* gyratory, gyral. *Mouvement —*, gyration
Giratrice, *adj.f.* *V.* **Gyratrice**
Giraumon, Giraumont, *s.m.* (bot.) pumpkin
Girelle, *s.f.* (fish) rainbow-wrasse
Girie, *s.f.* lamentation, whining, whimpering, complaint, jeremiad; fuss, grimace, smirk; gyration
Girofle, *s.m.* (bot.) clove
Giroflée, *s.f.* (bot.) gillyflower, stock. — *jaune*, wall-flower. — *de Mahon*, Virginian stock. — *à cinq feuilles*, (pop.) bunch of fives, slap in the face
Giroflée, *adj.f.* of clove, clove. *Cannelle — V. Cannelle*
Giroffier, *s.m.* (bot.) clove-tree
Girofle, *s.f.* (bot.) edible boletus
Giron, *s.m.* lap; pale; bosom; (*arch.*) tread (*of a step*); (*her.*) gyron
Gironde, *s.f.* (geog.) Gironde; (*Fr. hist.*) Gironde, Girondist party
Girondin, *s.m.*, **Girondin**, *e*, *adj.* (*Fr. hist.*) Girondist [her.] gironny
Gironné, *e*, *adj.* rounded; winding
Giroselle, *s.f.* (bot.) American cowslip
Girouette, *s.f.* vane; weather-cock; trimmer, time-server; turncoat. — à *fumée*, smoke-disperser [a weathercock
Girouetterie, *v.n.* to chop round (like
Girouetterie, *s.f.* fickleness, changing, trimming, time-serving
Gisait, *v.* was lying
Gisaient, *v.* were lying
Gisant, *e*, *adj.* lying, lying down, stretched; aground; — *s.m.f.* (*obsolete*) patient. *Meule —*, lower stone, bed-stone (*of a mill*)
Gisement, *s.m.* (geol.) bearing; bed; (*nav.*) direction, position, trending
Gisent, *v.* lie, are lying
Gît, *v.* lies. *Ci —*, here lies [gipsy
Gitano, *s.m.*, **Gitana**, *s.f.* (*Spanish*)
Gîte, *s.m.* home; lodging; quarters; resting-place; halting-place; bed; shelter; covert; lair; (*of a hare*) form, seat; (*build*) joists, floor-timbers; (*of a mill*) lower stone, bed-stone; (*of bellows*) lower board; (*tech.*) rest, bed; under side; (*min.*) deposit, stratum, layer, bed, locality, field; (*of beef*) mouse buttock, mouse-piece, buttock, round. — à *la noix*, silver (*or under*) side of the round
Giter, *v.a.* to lodge, to house, to accommodate; to lay; — *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to lodge, to sleep; to live; to lie; to
Githage, *s.f.* (bot.) corn-cockle [perch
Giton, *s.m.* catamite [her.] wyvern
Givre, *s.m.* rime, white frost; — *s.f.* **Givré**, *e*, *adj.* rimy, white with frost; (*her.*) wyverned
Givreu-x, se, *adj.* chapped, cracked
Glabe, *adj.* (bot.) glabrous, smooth, soft, hairless
Glacage, *s.m.* icing; frosting; glazing
Glacant, *e*, *adj.* freezing, icy; chilling; cutting, piercing
Glacé, *s.f.* ice; looking-glass, glass, mirror; plate-glass; (*carriage*) window; plate-glass door; glass plate, plate; ice-work; frost-work; icing; glazing; jelly; flaw; coldness; freezing-point. — à *raffaëhr*, rough ice. — *de fond*, ground-ice, anchor-ice. — *de miroir*, mirror-plate, looking-glass plate. *À la —*, with ice; iced, icy, ice; very cold. *Frapper de —*, to ice
Glacé, *e*, *part. adj.* frozen; freezing; frosted; frosty; iced; icy; icy cold, cold as ice, cold; chilled; chilling,

frigid; preserved; glazed; shot; damped; overpowered, paralyzed, struck; — *s.m.* glazing, glaze; glazed articles; glazed gloves; — *s.f.* (bot.) ice-plant
Glacer, *v.a.n.* to freeze; to chill; to ice; to damp; to overpower, to paralyze, to strike; to frost; to glaze; to serge (*stitch*); (*paint.*) to glaze, to scumble; — *v.n.* to freeze; to chill. *Se —*, to freeze; to chill; to grow weak; to become as paralyzed
Glacierie, *s.f.* ice-making, ice-trade; ices; looking-glass trade or manufactory, plate-glass manufactory
Glacéu-x, se, *s.m.f.* glazer
Glacéu-x, se, *adj.* icy, frosty; flawed
Glaciaire, *adj.* of glaciers; glacial. *Période —*, glacial period
Glaciairiste, *s.m.* one who studies glaciers, glacialist
Glacial, *e*, *adj.* glacial, icy, frozen, freezing; cold, rigid, chilly; — *s.f.* (bot.) ice-plant. *L'Océan — la Mer —*, the Frozen Ocean or Sea
Glacier, *s.m.* glacier; ice-dealer, ice-maker, confectioner; plate-glass maker
Glacière, *s.f.* ice-house; freezing-machine, freezer, refrigerator, ice-safe or box; mass of ice; (*geol.*) ice-cave, glacière
Glaciériste, *s.m.* *V.* **Glaciériste**
Glacis, *s.m.* glacis, slope, sloping bank; glazing, varnish; serging (*stitching*); (*paint.*) glazing, scumbling [ice, doe
Glaçon, *s.m.* piece of ice; icicle; drift-
Glacure, *s.f.* glazing
Gladiateur, *s.m.* gladiator
Gladiatorial, *e*, *adj.* gladiatorial
Glaïeul, *s.m.* (bot.) gladiolus, corn-flag,
Glaire, *s.f.* glair [sword-lily, iris
Glaïrer, *v.a.* to glair [slimy; mucous
Glaïreu-x, se, *adj.* glaireous, glairy;
Glaïse, *s.f.* *adj.* clay, loam. *Terre —*, clay, loam
Glaïser, *v.a.* to clay, to loam
Glaïseu-x, se, *adj.* clayey, loamy
Glaïsière, *s.f.* clay-pit, loam-pit [knife
Glaive, *s.m.* sword, brand, blade, steel;
Glanage, *s.m.* gleanings
Gland, *s.m.* acorn; tassel; (*anat.*) glands. — *de mer*, acorn-shell. — *de terre*, earth-nut
Glandage, *s.m.* glandage
Glande, *s.f.* (*anat.*, bot.) gland; (*med.*) kernel, tumour [acorned
Glandé, *e*, *adj.* (vet.) glandered; (*her.*)
Glandée, *s.f.* crop of acorns; acorn-gathering; glandage [glandered
Glander (Se), *v.r.* (vet.) to become
Glandifère, *adj.* (bot.) glandiferous
Glandiforme, *adj.* glandiform, acorn-shaped; (*anat.*) glandiform, gland-shaped [ing on acorns
Glandivore, *adj.* glandivorous, feed-
Glandulaire, *adj.* glandular, glandu-
Glandule, *s.f.* (*anat.*, bot.) glandule
Glanduleu-x, se, *adj.* glandulous, glandular
Glane, *s.f.* glean, gleanings; twist (*of straw*); rope (*of onions*); cluster (*of*
Glaner, *v.a.n.* to glean [pears
Glaneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* gleaner
Glanis, *s.m.* (fish) sheat-fish, shadden
Glanure, *s.f.* gleanings, gleanings
Glapir, *v.n.* to yelp; to squeak; to scream
Glapissement, *s.m.* yelping, yelp; squeaking, squeak; screaming, scream
Glacéole, *s.f.* (bird) glaciola, pratincole
Glas, *s.m.* knell, passing-bell; tolling; (*mil.*) salute with guns (*funeral honours*); (*pop.*) croaker
Glaucie, *s.m.* (*bot.*) glaucium, horned poppy

Glaucomatoux, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) glaucomatous
Glaucome, *s.m.* (*med.*) glaucoma
Glaucope, *s.m.* (*zool.*) glaucopis, New Zealand crow
Glauque, *s.m.* *V.* **Glauque**, *s.m.*
Glauque, *adj.* glaucous, sea-green, light green; — *s.m.* (*zool.*) glaucus, sea-lizard; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) glaux, sea-glavian, *s.m.* (*vet.*) root [milkwort]
Glaviot, *s.m.* (*pop.*) gob (spittle)
Glavioter, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to gob (spit)
Glavioter-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) gobber (spitter) [elod, sod]
Glebe, *s.f.* glebe, soil, ground, land;
Glecome, **Glecome**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) ground-ivy
Gleditschia, *s.m.* (*bot.*) gleditschia, honey-locust tree, three-thorned acacia
Glène, *s.f.* (*anat.*) glene, socket; (*nav.*) coil; (*fish.*) fish-basket
Gléner, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to coil
Glénoidal, *e*, **Glénoide**, **Glénoïdien**, *ne*, **adj.** (*anat.*) glénoidal, glénoid
Gliessade, *s.f.* slide, sliding; slip, slipping; (*dancing*) glissade. *Faire une* —, to have a slide; to make a slip, to slip
Gliessage, *s.m.* sliding down
Gliessant, *e*, *part. adj.* sliding, slipping, &c. (*V. Glisser*); slippery; dangerous; ticklish, delicate, tender; uncertain
Gliassé, *s.m.* (*in dancing*) slide
Gliissement, *s.m.* sliding, slipping
Glisser, *v.n.a.* to slide; to slip; to glide; to glance off; to make little or no impression; to slur, to touch lightly, to glance; to pass (over); to slide in; to slip in; to foist; to insinuate; to edge in; to introduce; to whisper. *Se —*, to slip; to glide; to insinuate or introduce oneself; to creep or steal (in, into), to find its way
Glisseur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) slider
Glissoir, *s.m.*, **Glissoire**, *s.f.* slide
Global, *e*, *adj.* lump. *Somme —e*, lump sum
Globalement, *adv.* in the lump, bodily
Globe, *s.m.* globe; sphere; orb; ball; glass shade, shade; (*her.*) globe, mound, tut. — *hystérique*, (*med.*) globus hystericus, ball in the throat. — *de feu*, fire-ball
Globeu-x, *se*, *adj.* globous, globose
Globo (In), *adv.* in a mass, in the lump, bodily
Globulaire, *adj.* globular; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) globularia, globe-daisy. *Foudre —*, **Globule**, *s.m.* globule [ball-lightning]
Globuleu-x, *se*, *adj.* globulous, globular
Globuline, *s.f.* globuline
Gloire, *s.f.* glory; fame; honour; homage; vanity; pride; boast, boasting; halo of glory; (*in fireworks*) fixed sun. *Se faire — de*, *mettre sa — à*, *tirer — de*, *V. Tirer*
Gloméride, *s.f.* (*zool.*) wood-louse milleped, pill-milleped, pill-worm
Gloria, *s.m.* coffee with brandy, laced coffee, burnt coffee [house, alcove]
Gloriette, *s.f.* pavilion; summer
Glorieusement, *adv.* gloriously; honourably
Glorieu-x, *se*, *adj.* *s.* glorions; honourable; glorified, blessed; proud; boastful, vain, vainglorious, conceited; vain or conceited person, boaster, braggart
Glorifiant, *e*, *part. adj.* glorifying; (*pop.*) honourable, creditable, praise-worthy
Glorifica-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* glorifier
Glorification, *s.f.* glorification
Glorifier, *v.a.* to glorify; to honour. *Se —*, to glory (in); to be proud (of), to pride or plume oneself (on), to boast
Gloriole, *s.f.* vainglory, vanity [of]
Glose, *s.f.* gloss, comment; carping, reflection; criticism; parody

Glosser, *v.n.* to gloss, to comment; to carp at, to criticize, to censure, to find fault with [censurer, fault-finder]
Glosser-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* carper, criticizer
Glossaire, *s.m.* glossary; vocabulary
Glossalgie, *s.f.* (*med.*) glossalgia, pain in the tongue
Glossanthrax, *s.m.* (*med., vet.*) glossanthrax, carbuncle on the tongue
Glossateur, *s.m.* glossarist, glosser
Glossien, *ne*, **Glossique**, *adj.* (*anat.*) glossal, of the tongue
Glossite, *s.f.* (*med.*) glossitis
Glossocèle, *s.f.* (*med.*) glossocoele
Glossographe, *s.m.* glossographer
Glossograph-ie, *-ique*. *V. p. 8, § 1*
Glossolog-ie, *-ique*. *V. p. 8, § 1*
Glossologue, *s.m.* glossologist
Glossopetre, *s.m.* glossopetra (fossil tooth of a shark)
Glossotomie, *s.f.* (*surg.*) glossotomy
Glotte, *s.f.* (*anat.*) glottis
Glottique, *adj.* (*anat.*) glottic, glottal
Glottite, *s.f.* (*med.*) glottitis
Gloutoter, *v.n.* (*of the turkey*) to gobble [the turkey] gobbling, gobble
Glouglou, *s.m.* gurgling, gurgle; (*of the turkey*) to gurgle; (*of the turkey*) to gobble; (*pop.*) to drink, to whet o's whistle
Gloussement, *s.m.* clucking, chucking, chuckling, cluck, chuck, chuckle
Glousser, *v.n.* to cluck, to chuck, to chuckle; (*pop.*) to talk
Glouteron, *s.m.* (*bot.*) burdock
Glouton, *ne*, *adj.* gluttonous, greedy; — *s.m.f.* glutton; — *s.m.* (*zool.*) glutton, wolverene [greedily]
Gloutonnement, *adv.* gluttonously
Gloutonnerie, *s.f.* gluttony, greediness
Gloxinie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) gloxinia
Glue, *s.f.* birdlime, lime; (*bot., nav.*) glue
Gluant, *e*, *adj.* glutinous; limy; gluey; viscous; slimy, clammy, adhesive, sticky; tenacious
Gluaux, *s.m.* lime-twigs
Glucose, *s.f.* (*chem.*) glucose
Glucosurie, *s.f.* (*med.*) glucosuria
Gluer, *v.a.* to lime; to make sticky, to glue
Glui, *s.m.* rye-straw [clam]
Glumacé, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) glumaceous
Glume, *s.f.* (*bot.*) glume, husk, chaff
Gluten, *s.m.* gluten [boll, palea, pale]
Glutinant, &c. *V. Agglutinant*, &c.
Glutineu-x, *se*, *adj.* glutinous, viscous, adhesive, sticky
Glutinosité, *s.f.* glutinosity, glutinousness, viscousness, stickiness
Glycéré, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) — *de* ... glycerine and ... [grass]
Glycérie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) glyceria, manna
Glycérine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) glycerine
Glycérôle, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) glycerole
Glycine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) wistaria
Glycol, *s.m.* (*chem.*) glycol
Glyconien, **Glyconique**, *adj.m.* (*anc. vers.*) glyconian, glyconic
Glycose, *s.f.* (*chem.*) glycoose
Glycosurie, *s.f.* (*med.*) glycosuria, glucosuria
Glyphe, *s.m.* (*arch.*) glyph [cosuria]
Glyptique, *adj.* glyptic; — *s.f.* glyptics
Glypto-graphie, *-logie*, &c. *V. p. 8, § 1*
Gnangnan, *adj.* (*fam.*) effeminate, indolent, sluggish, lazy, spiritless, fainthearted; — *s.m.f.* effeminate or &c. person [lasting]
Gnaphale, *s.m.* (*bot.*) cudweed, evergreen
Gnavelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) knawel, scleranthus
Gneiss, *s.m.* (*min.*) gneiss
Gnet, *s.m.* (*bot.*) joint-flr
Gniaf, *s.m.* (*pop.*) *V. Savetier*
Gniaffer, *v.a.* (*pop.*) *V. Savetier*
Gniangnian, *adj.* *V. Gnangnan*
Gniole, **Gniole**, *s.f.* (*pop.*) *V. Torgnole*
Gnognote, *s.f.* (*pop.*) trash, rubbish, small beer, duffers
Gnome, *s.m.* gnome

Gnomide, *s.f.* gnome
Gnomique, *adj.* gnomic, gnomical; — *s.m.* gnomic poet
Gnomon, *s.m.* gnomon
Gnomonique, *adj.* gnomonic, gnomonical; — *s.f.* gnomonics, dialing
Gnomoniste, *s.m.* gnomonist
†Gnon, *s.m.* (*pop.*) *V. Torgnole*
Gnose, *s.f.* (*theol.*) gnosis; (*philos.*) gnosticism
Gnost-icisme, *-ique*. *V. p. 8, § 1*
Gnou, *s.m.* (*zool.*) gnu
Go (Tout de), *adv.* freely, easily, of itself, without difficulty, without ceremony, off hand, right on, at once
Gobe, *s.f.* poison-ball (for noxious animals, dogs); fattening-ball, cob (for fowls); (*vet.*) wool-ball; — *s.m.f.* (*in compounds*, from **Gober**, "to swallow," &c.) person or animal that swallows, swallower (See the compounds below)
Gobe-Dieu, *s.m.* (*jest.*) habitual communicant
Gobelet, *s.m.* goblet, mug, drinking-cup; (*verre —*) tumbler; cup, juggler's cup or thimble; (*of palaces*, obsolete) buttery; officers of the buttery. *Jouer de —*, to thimble-rig. *Joueur de —*, thimble-rigger, juggler, trickster. *Tours de —*, thimble-riggs, thimble-rigging; tricks
Gobeleterie, *s.f.* goblet and drinking-glass making or manufactory or trade; goblets, cups, table glass [glass maker]
Gobeletier, *s.m.* goblet and drinking-glass maker
Gobelin, *s.m.* goblin; — *s.*, pl. goblins; Gobelins (national manufactory of tapestry in Paris)
Gobeloter, *v.n.* to tipple
Gobeloteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* tippler
Gobe-moucherie, *s.f.* simplicity, gullibility; trifling [snapper]
Gobe-mouchérons, *s.m.* (*bird*) gnat
Gobe-mouches, *s.m.* (*bird*) fly-catcher; (*plant*) catchfly, fly-trap; (*pers.*) simpleton, gull, flat, ninny; trifier
Gober, *v.a.* to gobble up, to gorge, to gulp down, to swallow down, to swallow; to believe easily or foolishly; to snap; to catch; to nab. — *le morceau*, to swallow the bait, to be caught or taken in. — *des mouches* or *du vent*, to trifle o's time away, to stand idly gapping. *Se —*, to be gobbled or &c.; (*pop.*) to overrate oneself
Goberge, *s.f.* crossbar (*of a bedstead*), lath; veneering-cramp; the largest kind of cod
Goberger, *v.a.* to entertain, to treat; to indulge, to coddle. *Se —*, to take o's ease, to indulge oneself, to loll, to lounge, to coddle oneself; to feast, to live well; to amuse or enjoy oneself; (*obsolete*) to make fun or game (of)
Gobet, *s.m.* gobbet, mouthful; joint of meat, joint, piece; credulous man, gull; (*pop.*) scam; gobet (kind of cherry). *Prendre au —*, to nab
Gobetage, *s.m.* (*mas.*) pointing
Gobeter, *v.a.* (*mas.*) to point [cast]
Gobetis, *s.m.* (*mas.*) pointing, roughing
Gobeu-x, *se*, *s.m.f.* swallower, gobbler, eater; simpleton, gull, flat
Gobichonnade, *s.f.* (*pop.*) feast, jollification, blow-out, revelry
Gobichonner, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to feast, to make merry, to revel, to guttle, to guzzle [reveller]
Gobichonneur, *s.m.* (*pop.*) feaster
Gobie, *s.m.* (*fish*) goby
Gobin, *s.m.* (*pop.*) hunchback; odd
Gobseck, *s.m.* usurer [fellow]
Godage, *s.m.* puckering, pucker, puckers, crasing, crease, creases
†Godaille, *s.f.* feasting, feast, guttling, guzzling, carousal, blow-out; good cheer, extravagant living; toping; bad wine

Godailier, *v.n.* to tope, to carouse, to riot, to feast [rouser, boozier]
Godailleur-x, *se*, *s.m.f.* toper, *ca-*
Godan, *s.m. (pop.)* dodge, trick, snare, catch, take-in, cheat, fib, flam, sham, shift
Godancer, *v.n. (pop.)* to be caught or taken in [lushman]
Goddam, **Goddem**, *s.m. (pop.)* Eng-
Godelureau, *s.m.* fop, coxcomb, spark, dangler
Godenot, *s.m.* puppet, juggler's puppet, jack; (*pers.*) scrubby fellow, runt, ill-shaped dwarf, Punch
Goder, *v.n.* to pucker, to crease
Godet, *s.m.* cup; bucket; gauler (*for painters*); bowl (*of a tobacco-pipe*); pucker, crease
Godiche, **Godichon**, *ne*, *adj.* awkward, clumsy, gawky; spoony; silly, foolish, simple; timid, nervous; — *s.m.f.* awkward or *cc.* person, spoony, silly, stupid, simpleton, ninny, booby
Godille, *s.f. (nav.)* scull (*stern oar*)
Godiller, *v.n. (nav.)* to scull; (*pop.*) to make merry, to be pleased
Godilleux, *s.m. (nav.)* sculler
Godiveau, *s.m. (cook.)* forcemeat-pie
Godron, *s.m.* godroon; (*obsolete*) gauffer, round plait
Godronnage, *s.m.* godrooning; (*old*) gauffering, round plaiting
Godronner, *v.a.* to godroon; (*old*) to gauffer, to plait round
Godore, *s.f. V. Godage*
Goéland, *s.m.* gull, sea-gull (*of the larger species, as the great black-backed gull, the burgomaster, &c.*) — *brun*, skua gull, skua
Goëlette, *s.f. (nav.)* schooner; trysail; (*bird*) sea-swallow. *Voile* —, (*nav.*) trysail [wrack, wrack]
Goémon, *s.m.* sea-weed, sea-ware, sea-
Goët-ic, *-ique*. V. page 3, § 1
Gogaille, *s.f.* merry-making, feasting, feast, good living; over-eating, over-drinking
Gogo, *s.m.* simpleton, gull, gudgeon, pigeon. *A* —, in clover, in abundance, in plenty, plentifully, as much as one likes, freely, luxuriously
Goguenard, *e*, *adj.* jeering, bantering, chaffing; — *s.m.f.* jeerer, banterer, chaffer
Goguenarder, *v.n.* to jeer, to banter, to chaff; to joke, to crack jokes
Goguenarderie, *s.f.* jeering, jeer, bantering, banter, chaffing, chaff; joking, joke, jokes [privy]
Goguenot, *s.m. (mil.)* can; (*fam.*) urinal
Goguette, *s.f.* singing-society (*meeting in a public-house*), free and easy party; merry song; merry talk or saying or story or thing; mirth, merry mood. *Chanter* — *a*, to revile
Goguetier, *s.m.* member of a singing-society, singer of merry songs
Goinfrade, *s.f.* guttling, blow-out
Goinfre, *s.m.* gormandizer, guttler, glutton, greedy guts
Goinfrer, *v.n.* to gormandize, to glut-tonize, to guttling; to stuff, to cram
Goinfrerie, *s.f.* gormandizing, glut-toning; guttling, stuffing, blow-out
Goitre, *s.m. (med.)* goitre, broncho-cele, Derbyshire neck, wen (*on the neck*) [trous person]
Goitreu-x, *se*, *adj.* *s.* goitrous, *goi-*
Golfe, *s.m.* gulf; bay; firth, frith; (*anat.*) sinus
Goliath, *s.m.* Goliath, giant; (*zool.*) goliath-beetle, elephant-beetle
Gombaut, **Gombo**, *s.m.* gombo, gumbo (*plant, fruit*)
Gommage, *s.m.* gumming
Gomme, *s.f.* gum; indiarubber; (*med.*) *gumma*; (*disease of trees*) gumming. — *élastique*, gum elastic, indiarubber.

— *gutte*, gamboge. — *résine*, gum-resin [my, gum]
Gommé, *e*, *part. adj.* gummed, gum-
Gommement, *s.m.* gumming
Gommer, *v.a.* to gum; to mix with gum. *Se* —, to be gummed or &c.
Gommou-x, *se*, *adj.* gummous, gummy; — *s.m.* swell, fop, dundreary, masher
Gommier, *s.m. (bot.)* gum-tree
Gommifère, *adj.* gummiferous
Gommo-résineu-x, *se*, *adj. (chem.)* gummo-resinous
Gomphose, *s.f. (anat.)* gomphosis
Gomphre, *s.f. V. Amarantine*
Gonagre, *s.f. (med.)* gonagra, gout in the knees; — *adj.* affected with gonagra
Gond, *s.m.* hinge. *Hors des* — *s*, off the hinges, unhinged; exasperated, beside oneself, out of o.'s senses; out of sorts. *Faire sortir des* — *s*, *mettre hors des* — *s*, to unhinge; to exasperate; to put out
Gonder, *v.a.* to hinge [of sorts]
Gondole, *s.f.* gondola
Gondolé, *e*, *adj. (of wood)* warped; (*nav.*) sheered, round-sheered
Gondoler, *v.n. (of wood)* to warp
Gondolier, *s.m.* gondolier [gonfanon]
Gonfalon, **Gonfanon**, *s.m.* gonfalon, *Gonfalonier*, *s.m.* gonfalonier
Gonflement, *s.m.* swelling; swelling out; inflation; distension; increase; tumidness
Gonfler, *v.a.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to swell; to swell out; to make ... swell; to puff; to puff up; to inflate; to distend; to increase
Gong, *s.m. (mus. instr.)* gong [crease]
Gongonner, *v.n. (fam.)* to pucker, to
Gonichon, *s.m.* cap (*of a sugar-loaf*)
Gonin, *s.m.* Maître —, sly dog, artful dodger. *Tour de maître* —, cunning or scurvy trick
Goniomètre, *s.m.* goniometer
Goniomètre-ic, *-ique*. V. page 3, § 1
Gonne, *s.f. (nav.)* drum, barrel. — *de godron*, tar-drum, tar-barrel
Gonnelle, *s.f. V. Gunnel*
Gonocèle, *s.f. (med.)* gonocoele
Gonorrhée, *s.f. (med.)* gonorrhoea
Gonorrhéique, *adj. (med.)* gonorrhoeal
Gord, *s.m. (fish.)* weir, kiddle, garth
Gordie, *s.f. (zool.)* horse-hair worm, hair-worm, hair-eel
Gordien, *ne*, *adj.* Gordian
Gore, *s.f. (obsolete)* sow
Goret, *s.m.* young pig, pig; dirty fellow; (*shoemaker's*, *halter's*) foreman; (*nav.*)
Goreter, *v.a.* to hog [hog]
Gorge, *s.f.* throat, gullet, gorge; breast, bosom; neck and shoulders, neck; orifice, aperture, mouth; pass, defile, strait; (*arch.*, *fort.*) gorge; (*of a chimney*) throat; (*of a pulley, of a wheel*) groove; (*of a wall-map, &c.*) ledge; (*obsolete form of "course"*) yoke. — *chaude*, (*fale*) hawk's fee; (*fig.*) mouthful, good meal; fun, good laugh. — *bleue*, *s.m. (bird)* blue-throat; blue-breast, blue-throated warbler. — *de-pigeon*, *adj.* shot - coloured, shot, columbine; *s.m.* shot colour, dove colour. *A* — *déployée*, *V. Déployé*. *A pleine* —, loudly. *Mal de* —, sore throat. *Avoir mal à la* —, to have a sore throat. *Faire des* — *s chaudes de*, *faire* — *chaude de*, to laugh or chuckle at, to make fun of, to have a good laugh over, to be much amused with or overjoyed at. *Faire rentrer à quel-qu'un les paroles dans la* —, to make a person eat his words. *Rendre* —, to disgorge
Gorgée, *s.f.* draught, mouthful, gulp, sip
Gorgier, *v.a.* to gorge, to glut, to cram, to fill; to swell
Gorgère, *s.f. (nav.)* cutwater

Gorgeret, *s.m. (surg.)* gorget
Gorgerette, *s.f.* gorget (*lady's ruff*); (*child's*) cap-string; (*bird*) blackcap
Gorgerin, *s.m.* gorget (*of armour*), neck-piece; (*dog's*) strong collar, collar with spikes; (*arch.*) gorgerin
Gorget, *s.m. (carp.)* moulding-plane
Gorgnat, *s.m. (pop.)* dirty man
Gorgone, *s.f. (myth.)* Gorgon; (*zool.*) gorgonia. — *éventail*, sea-fan
GORILLE, *s.m. (zool.)* gorilla
Gosier, *s.m.* throat; swallow; gullet; fauces; whistle; voice. *Il avait le* — *serré*, his heart was in his mouth
Gossampin, *s.m. (bot.)* silk-cotton tree
Gosse, *s.f. (fam.)* bad joke; fib, sham, flam, story, bouncer, humbug, hoax; — *s.m.* child, kid, young one, youngster, brat, chit, urchin
Gosser, *v.a.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to jeer, to banter, to chaff, to joke, to jest, to make game or fun (of); to tell stories, to fib, to humbug, to hoax
Gosserie, *s.f.* jeering, mockery, banter, chaff; story, fib, flam, humbugging, humbug, hoax
Gosseu-x, *se*, *s.m.f.* jeerer, banterer, chaffer; story-teller, bouncer, humbug; — *adj.* jeering, bantering, chaffing; fibbing, bouncing, humbugging
Goth, *s.m.* Goth; barbarian
Gothicité, *s.f.* gothicism
Gothique, *adj.* Gothic; old-fashioned, antiquated, old; barbarian, savage; black (*letter*); — *s.m.* Gothic; — *s.f.m.* black letter, old English (*writing, f.*; *type, m.*) [slut; wench]
Goton, **Goton**, *s.f.* country-servant;
Gouache, *s.f.* water-body colour or colours; water-body colour painting or drawing [body colour]
Gouacher, *v.a.n.* to paint in water-
Gouachiste, *s.m.f.* water-body colour painter or paintress
Gouailler, *v.a.n. (fam.)* to jeer, to chaff, to humbug [ing, chaff]
Gouaillerie, *s.f. (fam.)* jeering, chaff-
Gouailleru-x, *se*, *s.m.f. (fam.)* jeerer, chaffer; — *adj.* jeering, chaffing
Goualer, *v.a.n. (pop.)* to sing
Goualeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f. (pop.)* street-singer, ballad-singer, singer
Gouape, *cc. V. Gouépe*, &c.
Goudron, *s.m. tar*. — *minéral*, mineral tar; coal-tar, gas-tar
Goudronnage, *s.m.* tarring
Goudronné, *e*, *part. adj.* tarred. *Eau*
Goudronner, *v.a.* to tar[— *e*, tar-water
Goudronnerie, *s.f.* tar-works
Goudronneu-x, *se*, *adj.* tarry
Goudronnier, *s.m.* tar-maker, tar-manufacturer
Goudronnière, *s.f.* place (*in a forest*) where wood-tar is made, wood-tar pit
Gouêpe, **Goueppe**, *s.f. (pop.)* idling, loafing, hulking; idler, lazy brute, loafer, hulker, vagabond
Gouêper, **Goueppeur**, *v.n. (pop.)* to idle, to loaf, to hulk, to tramp
Gouêpeu-r, **Goueppeu-r**, *se*, *s.m.f.* idler, lazy brute, loafer, hulker, vagabond; — *adj.* idling, lazy, loafing, hulking [cuckoo-pint, lords-and-ladies]
Gouet, *s.m. (bot.)* arum, wake-robin
Gouffre, *s.m.* gulf, abyss, pit; whirlpool
Gouge, *s.f.* gouge
Gouger, *v.a.* to gouge
Gouille, *s.f.* throwing for a scramble; scramble, scrambling [walker]
Gouine, *s.f.* strumpet, drab, street-
Goujat, *s.m.* hodman; soldier's servant (*in former times*); (*fig.*) dirty or vulgar fellow, cad; snob; low blackguard; bungler, botcher
Goujon, *s.m.* gudgeon; iron pin, clenched-bolt. *Avaler le* —, to swallow a gudgeon; to swallow credulously; to make a bad spec; to kick the bucket

Goujonner, *v.a.* to gudgeon; to pin, to
Goujonner, *s.m.* gudgeon-net [bolt]
Goujonnère, *s.f. adj.* *Perche* —, (fish)
 pope, ruffe, ruff
Goule, *s.f.* (pop.) mouth; gullet,
 stomach, guts, eating and drinking,
 stuffing; (imaginary being) ghoul [grub]
Goulée, *s.f.* (pop.) mouthful, gulp; feed;
Goulet, *s.m.* (nav.) narrow entrance
Goulette, *s.f.* *V. Goulotte. La* —,
 (geog.) the Goletta (of Tunis)
Gouliâtre, *s.m.f.* (pop.) *V. Gouffre*; —
adj. gluttonous, greedy
Gouliche, *adj.* gluttonish
Goulot, *s.m.* (of a bottle, &c.) neck; (pop.)
 mouth, mug. *Arroser au* —, (hort.) to
 use the watering-pot without the rose
Goulotte, *s.f.* water-channel
Goulu, *e, adj.* gluttonous, greedy; —
s.m.f. glutton, greedy guts, gobbler.
Pois —, *V. Pois* [fly]
Goulement, *adv.* gluttonously, greed-
 ily
Goum, *s.m.* (Arab mil. term) contingent
 (of Arabs in Algeria)
Goupille, *s.f.* (tech.) pin
Goupiller, *v.a.* to pin
Goupillon, *s.m.* holy-water sprinkler;
 sprinkling-brush, sprinkler; bottle-
 brush [bottle-brush]
Goupillonner, *v.a.* to cleanse with a
Gour, *s.m.* pool, puddle; (zool.) gaur,
 gaur [pigeon]
Goura, *s.m.* (zool.) goura, great crowned
Gourami, **Gouramy**, *s.m.* (fish)
 gourami, gourami
Gourbet, *s.m.* (bot.) sea lyme-grass
Gourbi, **Gourbil**, *s.m.* hut, cabin (in
 Algeria)
Gourd, *e, adj.* benumbed; (of corn)
Gourde, *s.f.* pilgrim's bottle, gourd,
 calabash; wicker bottle, flask; (bot.)
 gourd; (coin) gourd [shillelagh]
Gourdin, *s.m.* cudgel, bludgeon, club,
Gourdiner, *v.a.* to cudgel
Goure, *s.f.* adulterated drug; cheat,
 take-in, sham, hoax, duffer
Gourer, *v.a.* to adulterate (drugs); to
 cheat, to take in, to hoax
Goureu-r, *se, s.m.f.* adulterator of
 drugs; cheat, trickster
Gourgandine, *s.f.* woman or girl of
 the town, street-walker
Gourgandiner, *v.m.* to lead a dissolute
 life, to knock about in bad places
Gourgane, *s.f.* (bot.) horse-bean; —*s,*
pl. (pop.) beans, lentils, &c., pulse
Gourgouran, *s.m.* Indian gros grain
 (silk) [blow]
Gourmade, *s.f.* punch, cuff, fisticuff,
Gourmand, *e, adj.* gluttonous, greedy;
 fond of good living, epicurean; dainty;
 (agr.) parasitic, useless, troublesome,
 exhaustive; (hort.) (of shoots, branches)
 overgrowing, too vigorous, too luxu-
 riant, (of trees) too branchy; —*s.m.f.*
 gourmand, gourmand, gourmandizer;
 glutton, greedy eater; epicure, gastro-
 nomist, good liver, dainty feeder; —
s.m. (hort.) overgrowing shoot or branch;
 shoot or branch growing from the stock
 under a graft or a bud. *Pois* —, *V. Pois*
Gourmander, *v.a.* to scold, to chide,
 to reprove, to rebuke, to snub, to taunt;
 to blame, to accuse; to check, to curb;
 (rid.) to hand roughly; (obsolete) to
 challenge; to command; (hort.) to
 prune (trees); (of trees themselves) to in-
 jure (other trees); (cook.) to lard, to stuff,
 to season, to garnish; — *v.n.* to gorm-
 andize
Gourmandise, *s.f.* gormandizing,
 gluttony, greediness; daintiness; (hort.)
 parasitism; —*s, pl.* dainties
Gourme, *s.f.* (vet.) strangles; (med.)
 milk scall, eruption of ill humours;
 (obsolete) stiffness, affected gravity,
 solemnity. *Jeter sa* —, (vet.) to throw

out the eruption; (med.) to throw out
 o's ill humours; (fig.) to sow o's wild
 oats
Gourmer, *e, part. adj.* curbed, &c. (*V.*
Gourmer); stiff, formal, affectively
 grave, solemn
Gourmer, *v.a.* to curb (a horse); to
 punch, to cuff, to box, to pommel, to
 beat; (obsolete) to stiffen
Gourmet, *s.m.* gourmet, epicure; judge
 of (or connoisseur in) wines, &c.;
 (piqueur —) wine-taster; — *adj.* epi-
 curean
Gourmette, *s.f.* (rid.) curb, curb-chain.
Fausse —, lip-strap. *Lâcher la* —, to
 allow more liberty
Gournable, *s.f.* (nav.) treenail
Gournabler, *v.a.* (nav.) to treenail
Gournay, *s.m.* Gournay cheese
Gouspin, *s.m.* (pop.) cad, rough, tramp,
 cadger, young thief
Goussinier, *v.n.* (pop.) to be on the
 tramp, to loaf, to hulk
Goussaut, **Goussaud**, *e, adj.* *s,*
 thickest, stubby; thickest or stubby
 horse or mare or dog, &c.
Gousse, *s.f.* pod, husk, shell, cod; (of
 garlic) clove; (of vanilla) pod, stick;
 —*s, pl.* pods, &c.; (arch.) honeysuckle
Gousset, *s.m.* fob; pocket; gusset;
 arm-pit; smell from ditto; (obsolete,
 fig.) purse; (carp.) bracket. *Vider un*
 — (obsolete) to pick a pocket
Goût, *s.m.* taste; palate; relish; savour;
 flavour; smell; inclination, fancy,
 liking; style; manner. *De haut* —,
 high-tasted, high-seasoned, high-fla-
 voured, rich. *Avoir le* — difficile, to be
 hard to please. *Trouver à son* —,
 to fancy, to like, to approve of, to be
 pleased with, to relish, to be partial to.
A chacun son —, (colloquially) *Chacun*
son —, everyone to his taste. *Chacun*
a son —, everyone has his taste
Goûter, *s.m.* (a light meal that used to
 be taken, like 'tea' in England, be-
 tween dinner and supper); (obsolete or
 local) luncheon, lunch; collation
Goûter, *v.a.n.* to taste; to smell; to
 relish; to enjoy; to fancy, to like; to
 approve of, to approve; to appreciate;
 to delight in; to try; to have a taste
 (of); to eat something; (obsolete or
 local) to lunch, to take a luncheon
Se —, *v.r.* to be tasted &c.; to like
 each other [Pipette]
Goûte-vin, *s.m.* (instr. for liquors) *V.*
Goutte, *s.f.* drop; dram, pin, drink,
 tittle, liquor, creature; small quan-
 tity, jot; gout; — *adv.* in the least, at
 all, anything. — *froide*, (metal.) blow-
 hole, air-hole, blister. — *militaire*,
 gleet. — *rose*, rosy drop, gutta rosea,
 acne, &c. (*V. Couperose*). — *sciatique*,
 sciatica, hip-gout. — *serene*, gutta
 serena, drop serene, amaurosis. — *de*
sang, drop of blood; (bot.) corn-adonis.
Petite —, little drop; liquor, creature.
Boire la —, to take a dram or a drop,
 to liquor up. *Payer la* —, to stand
 something to drink. *Ne voir* —, *n'y*
voir —, not to see (or can't see) at all
 or anything or one jot or bit; not to
 see (or can't see) through it
Goutté, *e, adj.* (her.) gummy
Gouttelette, *s.f.* little drop
Goutter, *v.m.* to drop, to drip [person]
Goutteux, *se, adj.* *s,* gummy; gummy
Gouttière, *s.f.* gutter; spout; shoot;
 roof; channel; (tech., anat.) groove;
 (of a carriage) cornice; (of a book) fore-
 edge; (surg.) wire splint; (nav.) inner
 waterway, thin waterway
Gouvernable, *adj.* governable, man-
 ageable
Gouvernail, *s.m.* rudder, (fig.) helm;
 (of a windmill) flier, fan, fan-tail. — *de*
fortune, jury-rudder. *Roue du* —, (nav.)

steering-wheel. *Tenir le* —, (fig.) to
 be at the helm
Gouvernance, *s.f.* governance, gover-
 norship, government; tutorship; func-
 tion of a government
Gouvernant, *s.m.* governor, ruler
Gouvernante, *s.f.* governor's wife;
 governess; housekeeper (to a widower
 or a bachelor)
Gouverner, *s.f.* guidance, guide, direc-
 tion, rule, government; management
Gouvernement, *s.m.* government;
 rule, sway; management; direction;
 care; keeping; command; govern-
 ship; governor's house, government-
 house; (nav.) steering, steerage
Gouvernemental, *e, adj.* govern-
 mental
Gouverner, *v.a.n.* to govern; to rule;
 to sway; to have great influence over;
 to manage; to direct; to guide; to
 conduct; to regulate; to control; to
 command; to husband; to take care
 of; to bring up, to educate, to rear, to
 breed; to rein up; (nav.) to steer; (—
bien, to steer easily or steadily, to
 answer her helm, to feel the helm). *Le*
bâtiment ne gouverne plus, the ship no
 longer answers her helm
Se —, *v.r.* to govern oneself; to
 manage o's own affairs; to take care
 of oneself; to behave, to conduct one-
 self; to control oneself; to be governed
 or &c. [manager; tutor; steersman]
Gouverneur, *s.m.* governor; ruler;
Goyave, *s.f.* (bot.) guava (fruit)
Goyavier, *s.m.* (bot.) guava (tree)
Graal, *s.m.* *Le Saint* —, the Holy Grail
Grabat, *s.m.* pallet. *Sur le* —, on a
 sick-bed; in great poverty
Grabataire, *adj.* *s.m.f.* bedridden;
 bedridden person, sick man or woman
Grabeau, *s.m.* (com.) garbles, garblings,
 fragments, crumbings, siftings, dust,
 waste, refuse [sift]
Grabler, *v.a.* to garble, to clean, to
Grabuge, *s.m.* squabble, squabbling,
 wrangling, quarrel, brawl, row, riot,
 kick-up, set-to
Grace, *s.f.* grace; favour; pardon; for-
 giveness; mercy; indulgence; grace-
 fulness; charm; thanks (to), owing
 (to); —*s, pl.* graces; Graces (in myth.);
 grace; favours; charms; thanks;
 (game) graces, hoop and sticks; (after
 meals) grace. *Bonne* —, good grace;
 good air; genteel way; readiness;
 (tailor's) wrapper; (of a bed) head-
 curtain. *Action de* —, thanksgiving.
L'an de —, the year of grace, in the
 year of our Lord. — *à Dieu, V. Dieu.*
À la — *de Dieu*, to the mercy of God;
 (fam.) at random, at sixes and sevens,
 higgledy-piggledy; happen what may!
De —! pray! I pray! I beg of you! I
 entreat you! for mercy's sake, for
 Goodness' sake. *De bonne* —, with a
 good grace; gracefully; readily. *De*
mauvaise —, with a bad grace; un-
 gracefully; reluctantly, grudgingly.
Par —, for mercy's sake. *Par* — *pour*,
 out of favour to, for the sake of. *Par*
la — *de Dieu*, by the grace of God.
Avoir or recevoir en —, to look upon
 ... mercifully or with an eye of favour.
Demander —, to ask or beg pardon; to
 cry mercy; to crave quarter. *De-*
mander une —, to ask a favour. *De-*
mander or prier en —, to beg or ask as
 a favour, to entreat. *Faire* — *à*,
 to forgive, to pardon; to be indulgent to.
Faire une or la —, to do a or the favour.
Faire — *de*, to forgive, to pardon, to
 remit, to excuse, to grant, to spare, to
 let off for, to dispense with. *Rendre* —
à, to thank, to give or return thanks.
Rentrer en —, to get into favour again.
Rentrer dans les bonnes — *de*, to regain

the favor of. *Vous n'avez pas bonne* — *de, vous avez mauvaise* — *de, it will become you to* — *État de* — *state of grace.* *d'état*, comforting illusion or **Graciable**, *adj.* (law) comfortable [hope] **Gracier**, *v.a.* (law) to pardon **Gracieusement**, *adv.* graciously, kindly; gracefully **Gracieux**, *v.a.* to give marks of kindness, to show kindness to, to treat kindly, to welcome; — *v.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to display o's graces **Gracieuseté**, *s.f.* graciousness, kindness; courtesy, civility; kind attention; gratuity, present, acknowledgment **Gracieux**, *x, se, adj.* graceful; pleasant, pleasing, agreeable; gracious; kind; obliging; courteous, civil; complimentary; voluntary; — *s.m.* gratefulness; graceful style; (*pers.*) gracious, buffoon, clown [slimness; shrillness] **Gracilité**, *s.f.* gracility, slenderness, **Gracioso**, *s.m.* (Spanish) gracioso, buffoon, clown **Gradati-f, ve, adj.** gradatory **Gradation**, *s.f.* gradation; degrees; climax. — *descendante or inverse*, ant-climax **Grade**, *s.m.* grade; rank; degree; step; dignity; title; post, situation; position. *Monter en* —, to be promoted **Grade**, *adj.m.* (mil.) raised from the ranks; — *s.m.* non-commissioned officer [raise from the ranks] **Grader**, *v.a.* to confer a grade on, to **Gradin**, *s.m.* bench or form or seat (*inters*), gradin; step; shelf. *Sur les* —, (*fig.*) at college, at school **Gradine**, *s.f.* gradine (*chisel*) **Graduat**, *s.m.* (univers.) graduation **Graduateur**, *s.m.* graduator **Graduation**, *s.f.* graduation; graduation-house (*in salt-works*) **Gradué**, *e, part. adj.* graduated; gradual; progressive; — *s.m./f.* graduate **Gradel**, *le, adj.* gradual; — *s.m.* (*Cath. lit.*) gradual **Graduellement**, *adv.* gradually **Graduer**, *v.a.* to graduate **Gradus**, *s.m.* gradus (*dictionary*) **†Grabbier**, *v.a.n.* (pop.) to grab, to nab; to scratch **Graffite**, *s.m.* graffito (*pl.* graffiti) **†Graillement**, *s.m.* hoarseness, huskiness, hoarse or husky voice, hoarse **†Grailer**, *v.n.* *V. Forner* [sound] **†Grailion**, *v.n.* burnt fat or grease; burnt meat; broken meat, broken victuals, scraps, remnants; marble-chippings; phlegm, gob; —, *Marte* —, slattern, slut, mopsey [phlegm, hawk] **†Grailonnement**, *s.m.* hawking up **†Grailonner**, *v.n.* to smell or taste of burnt fat; to burn; (*pers.*) to hawk up phlegm, to hawk, to gob **†Grailonner-r, se**, *s.m./f.* gobber; dealer in broken victuals; bad cook **Grain**, *s.m.* grain; corn; seed; berry; bead; (hail-stone) bullion (*of epaulettes*); jot, bit, particle, spark; drop; dash; touch; squall; shower. — *de beauté*, mole, beauty spot. — *de grêl*, hail-stone; squall of hail. — *d'orge*, barley-corn; sty. — *de petite vérole*, pock. — *de plomb*, shot. — *de raisin*, grape-berry, grape. — *de raisin sec*, raisin. *Gros* —, *gros* —, coarse grain, large berries, large beads, large bullion, &c.; (*silk*) gros grain; (*agr.*) wheat and rye, winter corn *Menus* —, *s.* barley, oats, and buckwheat, spring corn. *Petit* —, orange-berry, orange-pea; oil of orange-berries; oil of orange-leaves. *A gros* —, with coarse grain, coarse-grained &c. (*V. Gros* —); (*of Catholics*) lax. *A or de d'orge*, — *d'orge*, nappy. *Ex* —

—, in bries, whole. *Poulets de —*, corn-fed chickens. *Avoir un —* (of *folie*) to have a touch of madness, to be a little crazy. *Être dans la —*, to be on the road to *frénésie*. *Vieiller* (or *avoir l'air*) *au —* (nav.), to look out for the squall or squalls; (*fig.*) to look after o's interest or business, to have an eye to business. — *tin*, s.m. grain-tin

Grainage, s.m. granulating, corning; granulation; graining; production of silk-worms' eggs

Grainaille, s. & V. **Grenaille**, &c.

Grainasse, s.f. (nav.) light squall

Graine, s.f., &c. (grain); berry; (of *silk-worms*) eggs, seed; (*gram.*) seed, lot, brood. — *de vignon*, vignon berry, French berry, Persian berry, yellow berry. — *de vicia*, bait for fowls, fooltrap. *Monter en —* to run to seed; to be getting an old maid

Grainier, v.n. V. **Grener** [chandlery]

Grainetierie, s.f. seed-trade; corn-

Grainetier-er, ère, s.m.f. seed merchant, seedsman, seedswoman; corn-chandler or dealer [*notis*, *Grenette*, &c.]

Grainetis, **Grainette**, &c. V. **Gré-**

Grainier-er, ère, s.m.f. V. **Grainetier**;

— s.m. collection of seeds [grease]

Graissage, s.m. greasing; lubrication;

Graisse, s.f. fat; fatness; grease; dripping; suet; tallow; (*of wine*, &c.) ropiness; (*slang*) rhino: — *spl.* kitchen-stuff, kitchen-fat. — *de boucherie*, rough fat. — *de cuisine*, kitchen-stuff, kitchen-fat. — *de porc*, pig's fat, lard, flead. — *de rognon*, suet. — *de rôte*, dripping. *Tourner à la —*, (*of wine*, &c.) to become (or get) ropy, to get thick

Graisser, v.a. to grease; to make greasy; to lubricate, to oil; to dirty; — v.n. (*of wine*, &c.) to become (or get) ropy, to get thick. — *ses bottes*, to grease o's boots, to get ready to set out; to prepare for death. — *la marmite*, to keep the pot boiling; (*mil. slang*) to pay o's footing. — *le marteau*, to fee or bribe or tip the doorkeeper or porter. — *la patte à*, to grease or oil ...'s palm, to fee, to bribe, to tip.

Se, v.r. to be greased or &c.; to grease (o's ...)

Graissecu-r, se, s.m.f. greaser, lubricator; — *adj.* greasing

Graissecu-x, se, *adj.* greasy, fat, oily

Graissier-er, ère, s.m.f. grease manufacturer or dealer

Graissoir, s.m. greasing-cloth

Grallaire, *adj.* (zool.) grallatorial, grallid

Gralle, s.m. V. **Echassier**

Gramen, s.m. grass

Graminé, e, *adj.* gramineous; — s.f. gramineous plant, grass; — *s, s.pl.* graminee, gramineous plants, grasses, grass-tribe

Graminifolié, e, *adj.* graminifolious

Graminiforme, *adj.* grassy, resembling grass

Graminivore, *adj.* graminivorous

Grammaire, s.f. grammar

Grammairen, ne, s.m.f. grammarian

Grammatical, e, *adj.* grammatical

Grammaticalement, *adv.* grammatically [*s*]

Grammatiste, -ologie, &c. V. P. 3

Gramme, s.m. gramme (*French* measure of weight; weighing over 15 grains *trois* *English*: 500 grammes make a modern *French* pound; 5 grammes is the legal weight of a franc piece) [corn-eating]

Granaire, *adj.* (zool.) grain-eating

Grand, e, *adj.* great; large; big; high; lofty; tall; grown-up; full-grown; old; long; extensive; vast; broad; wide; open; deep; full; hard; strong; intense; severe; loud; heavy; grand

noble: stately, majestic; greater; major; superior; chief, principal, main, heroic; capital; general; important; heros; *versée*; much; many; very; (*nav.*) main: — adv. wide; — s.m. greatness, nobleness, grandeur, sublime sublimity; great things, great, grand; great or high personage, great man (*cf. mere* title), magnate, lord; grandee; (*at school*) big boy, pupil of the upper forms: — *s.m.pl.* great or high people, great folks, great, high; grantees, granddees; grown-up people; (*at school*) big boys. *Un — homme*, a great man. *Un homme*, a tall man. *Un — homme pâle*, an homme *et* *pâle* a tall pale man. *Un — vieillard*, a grand old man. *De — jeunes gens*, grown-up young men. *Une — personne*, a grown-up person. *Un — froid*, a severe cold (weather). *Un — chœur*, a great heat. *Les — froids*, *les — cahuchurs*, *V. Froid*, *s.m.* & *Chaleur*, *s.f.* *En —* on a large scale; largely; at full length, of full size, full-sized; in great style; grandly, nobly — *amiral*, — *autel*, — *chancelier*, — *chemin*, — *maître*, &c., &c. *V. Amiral*, *Autel*, &c., &c. *Lama*, *Grand Lama*. *Mogol*, *Grand Mogol*. *Grand-aumônier*, *s.m.* Grand-almoner. *Grand'-chose* (*Pas*), *V. Chose*. *Grand-cordon*, *s.m.* Grand-Cordon; broad ribbon. *Grand-croix*, *s.f.* Grand-Cross; *s.m.* Knight Grand-Cross, Grand-Cross. *Grand-duc*, *s.m.* grand-duke; (*bird*) great horn-owl eagle owl. *Grand-ducal*, *e*, *adj.* grand-ducal. *Grand-duché*, *e*, *s.m.* grand-duchy. *Grand-duchesse*, *s.f.* grand-duchess. *Grand'garde*, *s.f.* (*mil.*) grand guard, main guard; (*of fire-brigade*) watchmen. *Grand-livre*, *s.m.* *V. Livre*, *s.m.* *Grand'maman*, *s.f.* grandmamma. *Grand'mère*, *s.f.* grandmother; (*of animals*) grandam. *Grand'messe*, *s.f.* *V. Messe*, *s.f.* *Grand-oncle*, *s.m.* great-uncle. *Grand ouvert* (*Tout*), wide open. *Grand-papa*, *s.m.* *V. Papa*. *Grand-peine* (*A*), *adv.* *V. Peine*. *Grand-père*, *s.m.* grand-father, grandsire. *Grand'routé* (*La*), *s.f.* (*always in the sing.*) *V. Route*. *Grand'tante*, *s.f.* great-aunt. *Grand-vizir*, *s.m.* grand-vizier. *Grand-vizirat*, *s.m.* grand-viziership

[*The plural of the above compounds of Grand are:* *Grands-aumôniers*; *Grands-cordons*; *Grands-croix*; *Grands-ducs*; *Grand-ducaux* (*m.*), *Grand - ducales*, *f.*; *Grands-duchés*; *Grandes - duchesses*; *Grand' gardes*; *Grands - livres*; *Grand' mamans*; *Grand' mères*; *Grand' messes*; *Grands-oncles*; *Grand ouvert* (*m.*), *Grandes ouvertes*, *f.* *V. the English-French part at Wide open*); *Grands-papas*; *Grands - pères*; *Grand' tantes*; *Grands-vizirs*; *Grand-vizirats*.]

Grande, *s.f.* (*at school*) big girl; (*in Spain*) titled lady; (*obsolete*) great style, grand fashion

Grandelet, *te*, *adj.* rather tall, tallish

Grandement, *adv.* grandly, nobly, handsomely; greatly, much very much, extremely, largely, vastly, highly, high

Grandesse, *s.f.* grandeeship; grandesse, grandees

Grandeur, *s.f.* greatness; largeness; size; bulk; magnitude; extent; length; tallness; height; dignity; grandeur; nobleness; great person, high personage; (*titles*) grace, lordship, highness. — *naturelle*, *de* — *de naturelle*, life-size. *Regarder du haut de sa —*, to look down upon

Grandiloquence, *s.f.* grandiloquence
Grandiloquent, *e, adj.* grandiloquent
Grandiose, *adj.* grandiose, grand; — *s.m.* grandiosity, grandeur
Grandir, *v.n.* to grow tall, to get high, to grow in height, to grow up, to grow; to increase; to spring up; to rise; to become (or grow) great or greater; to flourish; — *v.a.* to make taller; to lengthen; to make great or greater; to raise; to magnify; to increase; to give importance to; to make (one) appear taller or greater
Se —, *v.r.* to make oneself taller or appear taller, to become or grow taller; to become greater, to make oneself greater, to raise oneself, to rise, to grow; to make oneself appear greater
Grandissement, *s.m.* growth, increase, rise; magnifying; enlargement
Grandissime, *adj.* very great
Grange, *s.f.* barn
Grangeage, *s.m.* farming on half-profits
Grangée, *s.f.* barnful
Grang-er, ere, *s.m.f.* farmer or farm-ress who gives half the produce as his or her rent
Granit, *s.m.* granite; (*conf.*) kind of ice
Granitelle, *s.m.* granitite; — *adj.* granit-like [like]
Graniter, *v.a.* to grain (paint)
Granitic, *adj.* granitic
Granivore, *adj.* granivorous; — *s.m.* granivorous bird
Granulaire, *adj.* granular
Granulation, *s.f.* granulation
Granule, *s.m.* granule
Granuler, *v.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to granulate
Granuleux-x, se, *adj.* granulous, granular
Graph-ique, -iquement. *V.p. § 1*
Graphite, *s.m.* (min.) graphite, plum-bago, black-lead
Graphomètre, *s.m.* graphometer
Graphoscope, *s.m.* graphoscope [ney
†Grappignan, *s.m.* (disparagingly) attor-
Grappe, *s.f.* bunch; cluster; raceme; (*vet.*) fungoid granulations in "grease" grapes. — *de raisin*, bunch of grapes; (*artil.*) grape-shot
Grappeler, *v.a.* to bunch, to cluster
†Grappillage, *s.m.* grape-gleaning; small picking, pickings, pilfering, plunder
†Grappiller, *v.n.a.* to glean grapes; to glean; to pick up, to scrape up; to pilfer [gleaner; pilferer]
†Grappilleux-x, se, *s.m.f.* grape-
†Grappillon, *s.m.* cluster or small bunch of grapes
Grappin, *s.m.* grapnel, grappling, grapple, grappling-irons, hook; toasting-fork; (*pop.*) clutches, clutch. — *d'abor-dage*, fire-grapple, grappling-irons. — *à rôti*, toasting-fork. *Jeter or mettre or poser le* — *sur*, (*fig.*) to grapple, to hook, to clutch, to grab, to nab, to catch or lay hold of
Grappiner, *v.a.* (nav.) to grapple; (*pop.*) to seize, to hook, to nab
Grappu, *e, adj.* loaded with bunches or with grapes, grapy
Gras, *se, adj.* fat; plump; fleshy; fat-ted; fatty; greasy, oily, unctuous; waxy; rich; fertile; thick; slippery; heavy; made with meat; dressed in meat-gravy; meat; shrove; obscene, broad, smutty; (*of wine, brandy, beer*) ropy, thick; (*of cheese*) soft; (*of coal*) caking; (*paint*) thick; (*print*) thick-faced; (*of weather*) hazy; (*of sight, vet.*) dim; (*of a cough*) loose; — *s.m. fat*; fat part, fleshy part; meat, flesh; (*of the leg*) calf; (*of the thumb or great toe*) ball; (*of wine, &c.*) ropiness; (*pop.*) profit; — *adv.* thick; much. *Jour* —, flesh-day. *Les jours* —, Shrove-tide; flesh-days. *Potage* —, *soupe* —, *se*, meat-

soup. *Au* —, dressed in meat-gravy or broth; meat; (*of vegetables*) done in butter or dripping. *Faire* —, *manger* —, to eat meat. *Parler* —, to speak thick; to talk smutty. *Tourner au* —, (*pers.*) to get fat, to get a corporation; (*of wine, &c.*) to become (or get) ropy, to get thick. — **cut**, *adj.m.* (*of bread*) sodden. — **double**, *s.m.* tripe. — **fondue**, *s.m.* melted grease or fat; (*vet.*) mucous irritation in the intestines; *adj.* ill of ditto. — **fondure**, *s.f.* (*vet.*) mucous irritation in the intestines
Grass-cloth, *s.m.* grass-cloth
Grassement, *adv.* liberally, generously, handsomely; comfortably, in plenty
Grasset, te, *adj.* fattish, rather fat; — *s.m.* (vet.) stife; (*butch.*) thin flank; (*zool.*) tree-frog; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) butter-wort; orpine; (*bird*) garganey
Grassement, *s.m.* burring, burr, rotacism [burr]
Grasseyer, *v.n.* to speak thick, to **Grasseyeu-r, se**, *s.m.f.* burrer
†Grassouillet, te, *adj.* plump, fattish
Grat, *s.m.* place scratched by fowls
Grateron, *s.m.* (*bot.*) goose-grass, cleavers, catchweed
Gratiulaire, *adj.* in or by squares
Gratification, *s.f.* (*draw., engr., paint.*) gratulation, squaring [gratulate]
Graticule, *s.f.* (*draw., engr., paint.*)
Graticuler, *v.a.n.* (*draw., engr., paint.*) to gratulate, to square
Gratification, *s.f.* gratuity, present
Gratifier, *v.a.* to favour, to oblige, to bestow, to confer, to grant; to attribute, to ascribe
Gratin, *s.m.* burnt part, scraping; (*dish*) gratin. *Au* —, dressed with bread raspings or grated bread or (fried) bread crumbs [browned]
**Gratiné, e, adj. burnt, done brown
Gratiner, *v.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to begin to burn, to stick at the bottom of the pan; to get brown, to brown; — *v.a.* to brown. *Faire* —, to brown [hyssop
Gratiote, *s.f.* (*bot.*) gratiola, hedge-
Gratis, *adv.* gratis, gratuitously, free of cost, free, for nothing, without profit; — *s.m.* gratuitousness; free gift; free admission, order; free list; dead-head
Gratitude, *s.f.* gratitude [rubbing]
Gratage, *s.m.* scratching, scraping
Gratte, *s.f.* (nao.) scraper; (*with dress-makers and tailors*) cabbage; (*with ser-vants and shopmen*) illicit profits, pick-ings; (*pop.*) itch; — *s.m.f.* (*in com-pounds*, from **Gratter**, "to scratch," "to scrape") thing (m.) or person (m.f.) that scratches or scrapes, scratcher, scraper. — **bosse**, *s.f.* scratch-brush. — **bosser**, *v.a.* to rub with a scratch-brush. — **cul**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) hip. — **dos**, *s.m.* scratch-back, back-scratcher. — **langue**, *s.m.* tongue-scraper. — **menton**, *s.m.* (*jest.*) barber. — **papier**, *s.m.* copy-ing-clerk, quill-driver. — **pieds**, *s.m.* foot-scraper [fight]
Grattée, *s.f.* (*pop.*) rub, brush, set-to
Gratteler, *v.a.* to scrape slightly
Gratteux-x, se, *adj.* (*med.*) affect-ed with psoriasis [scall]
Grattelle, *s.f.* (*med.*) psoriasis, dry
Grattement, *s.m.* scratching, scratch, scraping, scrape
Gratter, *v.n.a.* to scratch; to scrape; to scrape off; to rub; to claw, to flatter; to dig; to paw; to pick, to pilfer; to cabbage; (*pop.*) to shave. — *le papier or le parchemin*, to write; to drive the quill, to be a copying-clerk. *Trop* — *cut*, *trop parler nuit*, you may hurt yourself by scratching too much or talking too much; one must not**

rub an old sore; least said, soonest mended
Se —, *v.r.* to scratch oneself; to scratch (o's ...) to scratch or flatter each other; to be scratched or &c.
Gratteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* scratcher; scraper; pilferer. — *de papier*, quill-driver, scribbler [scraper]; (*pop.*) razor
Grattoir, *s.m.* scratching-knife, eraser;
Gratture, *s.f.* scrapings
Gratuit, e, *adj.* gratuitous; free; charity; wanton [ness]
Gratuité, *s.f.* gratuitousness; wanton-
Gratuitement, *adv.* gratuitously; gratis, free, for nothing, without profit; wantonly [greYWacke]
Grauwacke, *s.f.* (*geol.*) grauwacke
Gravattier, *s.m.* rubbish-carter
Gravati-f, ve, *adj.* (*med.*) dull, heavy
Gravats, *s.m.pl.* *V. Gravois*
Grave, *adj.* heavy; grave; serious; solemn; demure; sober; sedate; stern; severe; grievous; weighty, of weight, important, momentous; deep, low, hollow, flat; — *s.m.* grave; gravity; seriousness; weight; heavy body; Grave (wine); (*mus.*) grave sound; — *s.f.* beach, strand (*in Newfoundland*); — *s.m.pl.* See below. *Du* — *à l'aigu*, from a grave sound to an acute one. *Du* — *au doux*, from grave to gay
**Gravé, e, part, adj. engraved, &c. (*V. Graver*)
Graver; pitted (with smallpox)
Gravelée, *adj.f.* Cendré —, pearlsh
Graveler, *v.a.* to gravel
Graveleux-x, se, *adj.* s. gravelly; gritty; smutty, ribald, free, broad; (*med.*) of gravel; containing gravel; affected with gravel; person affected
Gravelle, *s.f.* (*med.*) gravel [with gravel
Gravelure, *s.f.* smuttness, ribaldry
Gravement, *adv.* gravely; seriously; solemnly; soberly; sedately; sternly; severely; grievously; slowly, deeply
Graver, *v.a.* to engrave, to grave; to trace; to cut out, to cut, to carve; to write; to impress, to imprint. — *au burin*, to engrave. — *à l'eau forte*, to etch. — *en creux*, to sink. — *en relief*, to carve in relief, to emboss. *Se* —, to be engraved; to be or become im-pressed, &c.; to impress (on o's own mind)
Graves, *s.m.pl.* (gravelly parts of the Bordeaux district, producing wine of that name); — *s.m.* Graves (wine)
Gravette, *s.f.* native oyster, native
Graveur, *s.m.* engraver, graver. — *à l'eau forte*, etcher. — *en creux*, die-sinker. — *sur bois*, wood-engraver
Gravide, *adj.* (*med.*) gravid [nancy
Gravidité, *s.f.* (*med.*) gravidity, preg-
Gravier, *s.m.* gravel; grit [and lentils
Gravière, *s.f.* gravel-pit; (*agr.*) vetch
Gravigrade, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*zool.*) gravi-grade [to clamber, to ascend, to scale
Gravir, *v.n.a.* to climb, to climb up, **Gravitation**, *s.f.* gravitation
Gravité, *s.f.* gravity; seriousness; solemnity; sedateness; sternness; se-verity; grievousness; weight, import-ance; deepness, lowness, flatness;
Graviter, *v.n.* to gravitate [heaviness
Gravois, *s.m.pl.* siftings of plaster; rubbish, old plaster
Gravure, *s.f.* engraving; cut, print, picture. — *au burin*, stroke-engraving. — *à l'eau forte*, etching. — *au trait*, line-engraving. — *en creux*, die-sink-ing; intaglio. — *en relief*, carving in relief, embossing. — *sur bois*, wood-engraving, woodcutting; woodcut
Gré, *s.m.* will; good will; wish; in-clination; liking, pleasure, taste, mind; accord; consent; gratitude, thankfulness, thanks. *A son* —, to o's liking or taste or mind; to o's satisfac-tion; at o's pleasure; as one pleases**

or wishes; according to one; in o's opinion or thinking. *Au—de*, according to, agreeable to, agreeably to; with, in; at the mercy of. *Bon—mal—*, willing or unwilling. *Contre son—*, unwillingly, against o's will, against the grain. *De—*, from good will; by gentle means. *De bon—de plein—de son—*, willingly, voluntarily, of o's own accord or consent. *De mauvais—*, unwillingly, with reluctance. *De—à—*, by mutual agreement, by private contract or treaty, with mutual consent, amicably, privately. *De—ou de force*, willing or not, willingly or from compulsion. *Plein—*, free will, own free will. *Prendre or recevoir or avoir en—*, to take in good part, to approve of, not to take amiss; to be pleased to accept, to be pleased with, to like; to take a liking to; to receive with resignation. *Savoir—ou bon—ou beaucoup de—*, to be pleased or obliged or thankful or grateful for, to take kindly; to applaud for. *Savoir mauvais—de—*, to take ill or unkindly, to be displeased or unthankful for. *Se savoir bon—de—*, to be pleased with oneself for, to be pleased or glad with or of or to or that

Gréal, *s.m.* *V. Graal*

Grèbe, *s.m.* (a bird, *ils plumage*) grebe. — *kuppé*, great crested grebe

Grébiche, *s.f.* reading-portfolio, reading-cover

Grébifouque, *s.m.* (bird) fin-foot

Grec, que, *adj.* Greek, Grecian; *Graian (Alpes)*; skilful; — *s.m.f.* Greek (person); Greek woman or lady or girl; — *s.m.* (the) Greek language, Greek; card-sharper, blackleg, cheat; miser; — *s.f.* Greek fashion or style; Greek head-dress; (arch.) fret, fret-work; (book-bind.) saw, bookbinder's saw. *Vent—*, (in the Mediterranean) northeast wind

Gréciser, *v.a.n.* to Grecize [*-isme*]

Gréc-isme, *-iste*. *V. Hellén-isme*

Gréco-romain, *e*, *adj.* Greco-Roman

Grécque, *adj.f.*, *s.f.* *V. Grec*

Grecquer, *v.a.* to saw-bind (books)

Grecquerie, *s.f.* card-sharper, cheating; card-sharpers, blackleg fraternity, blacklegs

Gredin, *e*, *s.m.f.* villain, scoundrel, rascal, knave, scamp, blackguard, wretch, miscreant; (obsolete) vagabond, beggar; (dog) cocker spaniel, cocker

Grediner, *v.n.* to behave like a blackguard, to play knavish tricks

Gredinerie, *s.f.* villany, rascality, knavery, blackguardism; (obsolete) beggary

Grément, *s.m.* (nav.) rigging, rig, gear

Greenback, *s.m.* (American) greenback

Gréer, *v.a.* (nav.) to rig

Gréuer, *s.m.* (nav.) rigger

Gréfrage, *s.m.* grafting

Grefe, *s.m.* clerk's office (at a court); record-office, registry; — *s.f.* (hort.) graft; grafting. — *anglaise*, whip-grafting

Grefier, *v.a.* (hort.) to graft. — *à l'anglaise*, to whip-graft. *Se—*, to be

Grefeur, *s.m.* (hort.) grafter [grafted]

Greffier, *s.m.* clerk of the court; registrar; keeper of the records; recorder; (pop.) cat

Greffoir, *s.m.* (hort.) grafting-knife

Greffon, *s.m.* scion (for grafting)

Grégaire, *adj.* gregarious

Gréal, *s.m.* (in the Mediterranean) north-east wind [north-easterly gale]

Gréalade, *s.f.* (in the Mediterranean)

Grégarisme, *s.m.* gregariousness

Grège, *adj.* (of silk) raw [wildfire]

Grégeois, *adj.m.* *Peu—*, Greek fire,

Grégorien, *ne*, *adj.* Gregorian

Grégou, *s.m.* *V. Gréal*

Grègues, *s.f.pl.* (old) galligaskins, breeches. *Laisser ses—*, to die. *Tirer ses—*, to scamper away

Grélasse, *s.f.* heavy hail-shower

Grélasson, *s.m.* small coal, nuts

Grêle, *adj.* slender, slim, lank, delicate, small; shrill, thin; — *s.f.* hail; hail-shower; (fig.) shower; (med.) chalazas; (pop.) pock-marks; — *s.m.* highest tone (of a horn or trumpet); small coal, nuts; (pop.) master, governor (employer), boss. *Intestin—*, small intestine

Grêle, *e*, *adj.* ravaged by hail; (pers.) pitted with smallpox, pock-pitted, pock-marked, pitted; very unfortunate; shabby, seedy; unpopular; (her., of coronets) adorned with pearls; — *s.m.f.* person pitted with smallpox

Grélee, *s.f.* hail-shower

Grêler, *v.n.* to hail; (fig.) to shower down, to fall thick or hard; — *v.a.* to ravage by hail, to ruin, to spoil; to pit, to mark. — *sur le persil*, (fig.) to break a fly (or a butterfly) on the wheel. *Il a grêlé sur lui*, he is pitted with smallpox [what thin, thinish]

Grêlet, *te*, *adj.* rather slender, some-

Grêléu-x, *se*, *adj.* haily, hail-like

Grélin, *s.m.* (nav.) cablet, small cable, stream-cable, hawser

Grélon, *s.m.* criststone; (med.) chalazas

Grélot, *s.m.* crotal, rattle, little round bell, hawk-bell, cycle-bell, dog-bell, cat-bell, bell; (pop.) voice. *Attacher le—*, to bell the cat. *Trembler le—*, to shake till o's teeth chatter [to shiver]

Grélotter, *v.n.* to shiver with cold,

Grément, *s.m.* *V. Grément*

Grémial, *s.m.* gremial (bishop's apron)

Grémil, *s.m.* (bot.) gromwell

Grémille, *s.f.* (fish) pope, ruff, ruff

Grémillet, *s.m.* (local) *V. Myosotis*

Grenache, *s.m.* grenache (grape, wine)

Grenade, *s.f.* (bot.) pomegranate; (mil.) grenade [grenadier]

Grenadier, *s.m.* pomegranate-tree;

Grenadière, *s.f.* pomegranate-grove; grenade-pouch; (of a musket) middle band, sling-ring. *Mettre à la—*, to sling

Grenadille, *s.f.* (bot.) passion-flower; (wood) grenadillo, Grenada cocus

Grenadin, *e*, *adj.* Granadan; of pomegranate; — *s.m.f.* Granadan; — *s.m.* (cook.) stuffed and braised fowl; — *s.f.* pomegranate syrup; (chem., and kind of silk) grenadine

Grenaille, *s.f.* refuse grain or seeds, small or bad seed, tail corn, tailings; small shot; small coal; granulated metal. — *de riz*, rice dust [late]

Grenailleur, *v.a.*, *se—*, *v.r.* to granulate

Grenaison, *s.f.* seeding, running to seed, production of seed

Grenasse, *s.f.* *V. Grainasse*

Grenat, *s.m.* (min.) garnet; — *s.m.* *adj.* garnet red, garnet

Grène, *s.m.* grain, grains; (draw., engr.) blending; — *m.*, *e*, *f.*, part of

Grèner, *v.a.* to grain [Grèner]

Grèner, *v.a.n.* to granulate; to corn; to powder; to grain; (draw., engr.) to blend; — *v.n.* to seed, to run to seed, to produce seed [terrie, Grainetier]

Grènerie, *s.f.* the purest gelatine

Grènetier, *s.f.* the purest gelatine

Grènetis, *s.m.* (of coin) milled edge; milling-punch

Grenette, *s.f.* French berry, Avignon berry, Persian berry, yellow berry

Grenier, *s.m.* loft; granary; store-house; magazine; mow; garret, attic; lumber-room, store-room; (nav.) dunnage. — *d'abondance*, public granary or store-house. *En—*, in the granary, in store; (nav.) in bulk

Grenouillard, *s.m.* (zool.) ravenous

falcon; (pop.) water-drinker; frequent bather

Grenouille, *s.f.* frog; (pop.) society's or company's fund, common fund, capital stock, capital; reserve fund; cash-box, till. *Emporter la—*, to run away with the till. *Manger la—*, *faire suéter la—*, to rob the till or the common fund [Adam's ale]

Grenouiller, *v.n.* (pop.) to drink

Grenouillère, *s.f.* froggery; swamp, marsh, fen; damp hole; (pop.) swimming-baths

Grenouillet, *s.m.* (bot.) Solomon's seal

Grenouillette, *s.f.* (bot.) frogbit, water-crowfoot; (med.) ranula

Grenu, *e*, *adj.* grainy, seedy; corned, full of corn, well-filled; grained; rough-grained; (of oil) clotted

Grenure, *s.f.* graining, grain; (draw., engr.) blending

Grès, *s.m.* sandstone; gritstone, grit; paving-stone; stoneware, stone; sand. — *moiré*, millstone grit

Gréseau-x, *se*, *adj.* sandy, gritty

Grésièr, *s.f.* sandstone-quarry

Gresil, *s.m.* sleet, soft hail; broken or pounded glass, cullet, calx

Gresillement, *s.m.* shrivelling, shrivelling up, shrinking; pattering; crackling; (of the cricket) chirping

Gresiller, *v.n.* to sleet; to patter; to crackle; — *v.a.* to shrivel, to shrivel up

Gresillon, *s.m.* small coal; cricket (insect) [et] chirping

Gresillonement, *s.m.* (of the cricket)

Gresillonner, *v.n.* (of the cricket) to chirp [sandstone work; stoneware]

Gresserie, *s.f.* sandstone-quarry

Gresset, *s.m.* (zool.) *V. Grasset*

Grève, *s.f.* strand, beach, sandy shore; (of armour) greave; (Fr. hist.) Grève (square, in Paris, where executions formerly took place, and where workmen waited for employment); (of workmen) strike, turn-out. *En—* on strike. *En—*, *en place de—*, on the Grève. *Faire—*, *se mettre en—*, to strike work, to strike, to turn out

Grèvé, *e*, part. *adj.* burdened, &c. (*V. Grever*); — *s.m.f.* (law) heir of entail

Grever, *v.a.* to burden; to encumber; (old) to grieve, to aggrive, to injure, to wrong

Grèviste, *s.m.* striker, workman on strike; — *adj.* striking work, striking, on strike [grouse]

Grianeau, *Grianeau*, *s.m.* young

Grias, *s.m.* (bot.) grias, anchovy-pear

Griblette, *s.f.* (cook.) broil [(tree)]

Gribouillage, *s.m.* scrawl; daub

Gribouille, *s.m.* simpleton, booby

Gribouiller, *v.a.n.* to scrawl; to daub

Gribouillette, *s.f.* throwing for a scramble; scramble, scrambling. *A la—*, for a scramble; at random, negligently, higgledy-piggledy

Gribouilleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* scrawler; dauber; — *adj.* scrawling; dabbling

Gribouillis, *s.m.* *V. Gribouillage*

Gribouri, *s.m.* *V. Coupe-bourgeois*

Grieche, *adj.* (old) prickly, stinging, sharp, smart, hurtful, injurious, mischievous. *V. Pie*, *s.f.*

Gri-ef, *ève*, *adj.* (old) grievous, grave, serious, sad, bad, severe, painful, heavy

Grief, *s.m.* grievance; injury, wrong; wrong doing, offence; gravamen, cause of complaint; complaint; charge

Grièvement, *adv.* grievously, gravely, seriously, sadly, badly, severely, sorely, greatly, heavily

Grièveté, *s.f.* (old) grievousness, gravity, enormity, heinousness, severity

Griffe, *s.f.* clawing, scratch

Griffe, *s.f.* claw; talon,fang, pounce; clutch; music-pen; stamped signa-

ture, signature; stamp; (*hort.*) offset; (*bot.*) cirrus, tendril; rootlet; (*of asparagus*) root; (*of cloves*) stalk; (*tech.*) catch; — *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) sambo or zambo, samba or zamba

Griffer, *v.a.n.* to claw, to scratch; (*pop.*) to seize, to clutch, to grab, to hook, to fork

Grifon, *s.m.* (*myth., her.*) griffin; (*bird*) tawny vulture, griffin vulture; lammergeier; (*dog*) griffon (*kind of water-dog*) [scribble, scribbling]

Griffonage, *s.m.* scrawl, scrawling

Griffonner, *v.a.n.* to scrawl, to scribble; to rough-draw

Griffonneur-r, se, *s.m.f.* scrawler, scribbler; — *adj.* scrawling, scribbling

Grignon, *s.m.* hard crust; (*nav.*) broken biscuit; (*of olives*) residuum

Grignoter, *v.a.n.* to nibble; to get some little profit [dotting]

Grignotie, *s.m.* (*engr.*) dotted lines

Grigou, *s.m.* curmudgeon, hunks, screw, codger

Gril, *s.m.* gridiron; grill; toaster; grate; grating; (*for ships, and theat.*) gridiron; (*fish*) grille. *Sur le —*, (*fig.*) on tenter-hooks, in a stew, on edge

Grillade, *s.f.* grilling, broiling; grillade, broil; toast; grilling apparatus, grill

Grillage, *s.m.* grilling, broiling; toasting; roasting; burning; singeing; wire-work; wire-lattice; wire-guard; wire-guard work; grating; grate; railing; frame (*of timber*). — *en fil métallique*, wire-work

Grillager, *v.a.* to wire; to protect by a wire-guard or by wire; to grate; to lattice; to rail

Grillagerie, *s.f.* wire-working

Grillageur, *s.m.* wire-worker

Grille, *s.f.* grate; fire-grate; grating; railing; (*iron*) gate; (*of convents*) grated parlour; nuns

Grille-pain, *s.m.* gridiron, toaster

Griller, *v.a.n.* to grill, to broil; to toast; to roast; to scorch, to parch; to burn; to singe; (*slang*) to smoke (*tobacco*); to grate; to wire; to lattice; to rail, to rail in; to shut up; to cloister; to burn (*with*), to long (*to*), to be very anxious (*to*); to be on tenter-hooks, to be in a stew. *Faire —*, to grill, to broil, &c. (*as above*). *Loge grillée*, (*theat.*) close box

Se —, *v.r.* to be grilled or &c.; to scorch or burn oneself; to scorch or burn (*o's* s...). [hawk's bell]

Grillet, *s.m.*, **Grillette**, *s.f.* (*her.*)

Grilleté, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) belled

Grilletier, *s.m.* grate-maker [toaster]

Grilleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* griller, broiler

Grillon, *s.m.* cricket (*insect*). — *domestique*, house-cricket

Grilloter, *v.n.* (*of the cricket*) to chirp

Grinace, *s.f.* grinace; wry face, face; grin; sham, cant, humbug, show, hypocrisy; pucker, crease; pincushion water-box. *Faire la —*, to make faces or mouths, to grin (*at*); to look sour or displeased or disgusted, not to like it; to pucker, to crease; (*nav.*) to sneer

Grinacer, *v.n.* to grinace, to grin, to make faces; to be grimacing or grimaced or distorted; to be forced; to simper, to mince, to sham; to pucker, to crease; — *v.a.* to force; to simulate; to mimic; to travesty

Grinacerie, *s.f.* grinaces, grinning

Grinaci-er, ère, *adj.* grinacing; grinning; simpering, mincing, fainal, affected, lackadaisical; dissembling, dissembled, hypocritical, shamming, canting; — *s.m.f.* grinacer; grinner; simperer; dissembler, hypocrite, canting humbug

Grimage, *s.m.* (*theat.*) wrinkling *o's*

face, painting, making-up, make-up, ruddling

Grimaud, *s.m.* (*old*) raw scholar, boy of the lowest form; little boy, urchin, brat; scribbler; dauber; dufter; pendant; peevish fellow [tempered]

Grimaud, *e*, *adj.* cross, peevish, ill-

Grimaudage, *s.m.* foolish talk

Grime, *s.m.* (*theat.*) dotard, old foggy; (*obsolete*) urchin, brat

Grimer (*Se*), *v.r.* (*theat.*) to wrinkle *o's* face, to paint, to make up, to ruddle; (*pop.*) to get drunk

Grimoire, *s.m.* conjuring-book, black-book; unintelligible thing, double Dutch, jargon, gibberish, illegible scrawl; obscurity, intricacy; black art of the law. *Entendre or savoir le —*, to know what is what, to be up to snuff, to know a trick or two; to understand the ins and outs of the law

Grimper, *v.n.a.* to climb, to climb up, to clamber, to clamber up, to get up, to go up high, to creep up, to creep. *Plante grimpeante*, climbing plant, climber, creeper

Grimpeurau, *s.m.* (*bird*) creeper

Grimpeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* climber; — *adj.* climbing; — *s.m.* climbing bird, climber [grating]

Grincement, *s.m.* gnashing, grinding; grating

Grincer, *v.a.n.* to gnash, to grind; to grate; to rattle. *Faire —*, to make (...) grate or rattle, to set on edge

Grinche, *s.m.* (*slang*) thief, robber

Grincher, *v.n.* (*of bread*) to blister; — *v.a.n.* (*slang*) to steal, to rob

Grincheu-x, se, *adj.* ill-tempered, peevish, crabbed; — *s.m.f.* grumbler

Grincher, *v.a.n.* (*slang*) to steal, to rob

Grinchissage, *s.m.* stealing, thieving, theft, robbery [stealer, thief, robber]

Grinchisseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* (*slang*)

Gringalet, *s.m.* weak slender fellow; insignificant fellow, nobody, mere nobody

Gringolé, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) wyverned

Gringoter, *v.a.n.* to warble, to chirp, to twitter; to hum

Griotte, *s.f.* egriote, morella-cherry, morella; speckled marble. *Petites — a ratafia*, brandy-black

Griottier, *s.m.* egriote-tree, morella-tree

Grippe, *s.f.* whim, hobby, crochet, fancy; dislike, aversion; (*med.*) influenza. *Prendre en —*, to take a dislike to

Grippe, (*in compounds, from Gripper*, "to seize," "to clutch," &c.) person who seizes or clutches or &c. — *argent*, *s.m.* money-grubber; thief. — *coquins*, *s.m.* (*jest.*) policeman, constable. — *fromage*, (*chat* — *fromage*) cheese-stealing cat. — *sou*, *s.m.* money-grubber, screw

Grippé, *e*, *part. adj.* seized, &c. (*med.*)

Gripper; shrunk, shrivelled; (*med.*) of the face) pinched; (*med.*) attacked by the influenza [shrivel, to crisp]

Grippeler (*Se*), *v.r.* to shrink, to

Grippeminaud, *s.m.* Grimalkin

Gripper, *v.a.* to seize, to seize upon, to catch or lay hold of, to gripe, to grip, to clutch, to snatch up, to grab; to nab; to hook, to fork, to crib; to prejudice, to set (against); — *v.n.a.* to shrink, to shrivel, to shrivel up

Se —, *v.r.* to shrink, to shrivel, to shrivel up; to be prejudiced; to take a dislike (*to*); to seize or &c. each other; to be seized or &c. [thief]

Grippeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* griper, clutcher

Grie, *e*, *adj.* grey, gray; grizzled, grizzly; grey-haired, grey-headed; whity-brown; tipsy, drunk; dull, cloudy, foggy, cold and grey; darkish, dark, dusky, unpleasant; gruff; (*print.*) of letters) flourished; (*of wine*) pale. *V.*

Onguent, Papier, and Patrouille. *Faire mine — e a*, to give black looks to. *En voir de — es*, to be terribly plagued, to have a hard or a most unpleasant time of it; to have warm or hot work. *En faire voir de — es a*, to plague terribly, to lead (*one*) a hard life, to play all kinds of tricks to

Gris, *s.m.* grey, gray; grey clothes, — *brun*, brown grey, greyish brown, dun, drab. — *centré*, ash grey. — *de fer*, iron grey. — *de lin*, gridelin. — *de more*, dark grey. — *perle* (*or de perle*), pearl grey, pearly grey. — *de plomb*, lead grey, leaden grey. — *pommele*, dapple grey. — *souris* (*or de souris*), mouse grey. *Petit —*, *V. under Petit*

Grisaille, *s.f.* grey painting or camaieu, grisaille; grey colour; grey materials, grey stuff; (*of a wig*) white and brown hair, grizzly hair

Grisailler, *v.a.* to paint grey; — *v.n.* to turn grey

Grisâtre, *adj.* greyish, grayish, grizzly; whity-brown; dull, gloomy

Griser, *v.a.* to make grey; to make tipsy or drunk, to fuddle, to intoxicate, to get into ...'s head; to dizzy, to turn ...'s head; — *v.n.* to turn grey

Se —, *v.r.* to get tipsy or drunk or fuddled or intoxicated

Griserie, *s.f.* tipsiness, fuddling

Griset, *s.m.* young goldfinch

Grisette, *s.f.* coarse grey stuff; grey gown or dress; (*pers.*) grisette (*gay work-girl*); (*bird*) whitethroat (warbler)

Grisollement, *s.m.* (*of the lark*) carol, carolling, chirping, warbling

Grisoller, *v.n.* (*of the lark*) to carol, to chirp, to warble

Grison, *ne*, *adj.* grey; grey-haired, grey-headed; old; (*geogr.*) Grison; — *s.m.* grey; grey-beard; grey horse; grey friar; ass, donkey, moke; (*zool.*) grison; (*obsolete*) secret agent, spy; purbeck stone; — *s*, *s.m.pl.* (*grizz*) Grisons [grey, grizzled, grizzly]

Grisonnant, *e*, *part. adj.* growing

Grisonner, *v.n.* to grow or get grey, to turn or become grey; to be greyish or grizzly; — *v.a.* to dye grey; to make grey [ly tipsy, to get elevated]

Grisoter (*Se*), *v.r.* (*pop.*) to get slight

Grisou, *s.m.* (*adject.*, *Fen —*) fire-damp

Grive, *s.f.* thrush. — *chanteuse*, — *de vigne*, song-thrush, throistle, mavis

Grivelé, *e*, *adj.* speckled (*thrush-like*)

Grivelée, *s.f.* illicit gain, petty profit, embezzlement [embezzle]

Griveler, *v.a.n.* to pilfer, to filch, to

Grivelerie, *s.f.* pilfering, filching, embezzlement [bezzer]

Griveleur, *s.m.* pilferer, filcher, embezzler

Griveleur, *s.f.* grey and white speckles, speckledness

Grisois, *e*, *adj.* s. jolly; broad, free; jovial fellow, jolly companion, merry wench [land; Greenlander]

Grœnländais, *e*, *adj.* s. of Green-Grog, *s.m.* grog

Grogard, *e*, *adj.* s. grumbling, growling, peevish; grumbler, growler; old guardsman (*of Napoleon I.*), old soldier, veteran

Grogasserie, *s.f.* *V. Grognerie*

Grogne, *s.f.* grumbling, peevishness, sulks

Grognement, *s.m.* grunt, grunting; growl, growling; snarl; grumbling; groan; complaint

Grogner, *v.n.* to grunt; to growl; to snarl; (*pers.*) to grumble, to growl, to croak; to groan; to whine; — *v.a.* to grumble at, to scold, to jaw

Grognerie, *s.f.* grumbling, scolding; murmur, complaint; (*of a baby*) whining

†Grogneur-r, se, Grognon, *adj.* *s.m.f.* grumbling, growling, croaking, peevish; grumbler, growler, croaker
†Grognonner, *v.n.* to grunt; to be always grumbling, to be peevish
Groin, *s.m.* snout (of swine) [jackdaw]
Grolle, *s.f. (bird)* rook; carrion crow;
Grommeler, *v.n.a.* to grumble; to growl; to mutter
Gronnement, *s.m.* growling, growl; snarling, snarl; rumbling sound, rumbling, roaring, roar, booming, boom, pealing, peal
Gronder, *v.n.* to grumble, to scold, to chide; to mutter; to growl; to snarl; to roar; to rumble; to boom; to peal
Gronderie, *s.f.* scolding, chiding
Grondeur-r, se, *adj.* grumbling, scolding; — *s.m.f.* grumbler, scolder, scold
Grondin, *s.m. (fish)* red gurnet [shrew]
Groom, *s.m. groom*; page, page-boy, boy in buttons, buttons, tiger, foot-boy
Gros, se, *adj.* big, large, great, bulky; broad; main; stout; corpulent; plump; fat; strong; pregnant; swollen; swelling; full; coarse; thick; rich, wealthy; substantial; considerable; deep; high; loud; rough; heavy; bad. — *papa*, — *père*, fat jolly fellow, fatty. — *se femme*, stout woman. *Femme* — *se*, pregnant woman. — *se femme*, great sum. *Somme* — *se*, lump sum
Gros, *s.m.* main or chief part; body; bulk; generality, mass; main body; trunk; rough part; (*eccl.*) fixed income, revenue; (*verif.*) large text, large hand, text-hand; (*com.*) wholesale; whole-sale trade or business; stout fabric; stout silk, gros grain, gros; house-linen. — *de Naples*, — *de Tours*, (*silks*) gros de Naples, gros de Tours. *En* —, whole-sale, by wholesale; in the rough; in the lump; bodily; taken together, together; on the whole; summarily; in text-hand. *Tout en* —, in all, only
Gros, *adv.* much, a great or good deal; high. *Plus* —, more; higher [hawfinch]
Gros-bec, *s.m.* grosbeak, grossbeak;
†Groseille, *s.f.* currant; gooseberry; currant syrup, currant jam; — *adj.* currant-coloured (*red*). — *a grappes*, currant. — *a maquereau*, — *verte*, gooseberry
†Groseillier, *s.m.* currant-bush or tree; gooseberry-bush. — *a grappes*, currant-bush or tree. — *a maquereau*, — *épineux*, gooseberry-bush
Gros-Jean, *s.m.* Thingumbob, a mere nobody, a common fellow, a boor, Hodge. *Être* — *comme devant*, to come down again to o.'s former condition, to see o.'s illusions dispelled and find oneself no better off than before. *V.* Remonter
Gros-œil, *s.m. (fish)* *V. Anableps*
Gros-point, *s.m. (Venetian lace)* rose-point
Grosse, *s.f. (12 dozen)* gross; (*writ.*) *V.* Gros, *s.m.*; (*law*) engrossed copy, engrossment, copy; (*com. law*) bottomry. *A la* —, by the gross; in a rough way, coarsely; slowly, jog-trot; (*com. nav.*) on bottomry, bottomry [cropper]
Grosse-gorge, *s.m. (pinecon)* pouter
Grossement, *adv.* grossly, coarsely, roughly
Grosserie, *s.f.* iron ware, ironmongery; wholesale trade or business, wholesale
Grossesse, *s.f.* pregnancy, gestation
Grosseur, *s.f.* size, bulk, bigness, largeness; thickness; stoutness; swelling
Grossi-er, ère, *adj.* coarse; thick; gross; homely, plain, common; clumsy; rough; unpolished; rude, uncivil; blunt; unmanly; uncouth; boorish, childish; uncivilized, barbarous; scurilous; imperfect

Grossièrement, *adv.* coarsely; grossly; plainly; clumsily; roughly; rudely; bluntly; unmanly; uncouthly; boorishly; scuriously; summarily
Grossièreté, *s.f.* coarseness; grossness; homeliness, plainness; clumsiness; roughness; rudeness; rude thing or action; bluntness; unmannerliness; uncouthness; boorishness, churlishness; coarse or bad language, scurrility
Grossir, *v.n.a.* to make bigger or larger or greater; to make stouter; to enlarge, to increase; to magnify; to exaggerate; to swell out, to swell; to heighten; to get big or large; to grow stout; to thicken; to rise. *Se* —, to grow bigger or larger, to grow; to increase, to be increased; to gather; to be magnified; to swell, to rise
Grossissant, *adj.* magnifying
Grossissement, *s.m.* enlargement, increasing, increase; magnifying; magnifying power; exaggeration; swelling; thickening; gathering; rise
Grossisseur, *s.m.* magnifier
Grosso-modo, *adv.* roughly, summarily, generally
Grossoyer, *v.n.a.* to engross
Grossulaire, *s.f. (min.)* grossular
Grotesque, *adj.* grotesque; — *s.m.* grotesque; grotesqueness; clown; grotesque dancer; gey
Grotesquement, *adv.* grotesquely
Grotesquerie, *s.f.* grotesqueness
Grotte, *s.f.* grotto, grot
†Grouillement, *s.m.* stirring; swarming, crawling; rumbling (*of the bowels*)
†Grouiller, *v.n.* to stir, to move; to shake (*as the head, in old age*); to swarm, to crawl, to be all alive (*with vermin*); (*of the bowels*) to rumble
Group, *s.m.* sealed bag of money
Groupage, *s.m. (rail.)* collecting of parcels to be forwarded together by rail
Groupe, *s.m.* group; cluster; clump; flock; crowd; (*of some dictionaries*) heading; (*geol.*) group of strata, strata, beds, measures [*e, f. part of Grouper*]
Groupé, *s.m.* grouping; groups; — *m.*, **Groupement**, *s.m.* grouping
Grouper, *v.n.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to group, to group together, to cluster, to gather, to collect, to crowd; to form into groups, to be grouped
Groupeur, *s.m.* railway-carrier
Grouse, *s.f. (zool.)* grouse
Gru, *s.m. (local)* gruel
Gruau, *s.m.* meal, grits, groats; oatmeal; first or best flour; gruel; (*bird*) young crane; (*mach.*) small crane. — *clair*, *tisane de* —, water-gruel. *Pain de* —, fine wheat bread
Grué, *s.f.* crane; nunny, simpleton, fool, goose. *Faire le pied de* —, to stand kicking o.'s heels, to wait long
Gruet, *v.a.* to grind (*corn*)
Gruerie, *s.f. (old)* woodmote, forest-court; (*Jam.*) stupidity, tomfoolery
Gruger, *v.a.* to crunch; to devour; to eat out or up [squandering]
Grugerie, *s.f.* crunching; devouring
Gruguer-r, se, *s.m.f.* cruncher; devourer, eater; squanderer; sponger, parasite
Grume, *s.m.* bark (*left on felled trees*). *En* —, with the bark on, unbarked, unheven, undressed, in the rough
Grumet, *s.m.* clot, lump
Grumeler, *v.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to clot
Grumelleux-x, se, *adj.* clotted, clotty; rough, rugged
Gruyer, *s.m. (feud.)* lord having a right on the woods of his vassals; forest-court judge
Gruy-er, ère, *adj.* of or for the crane; crane-like. *Faisan* —, crane pheasant.

Faucon —, *oiseau* —, hawk trained to fly the crane
Gruyère, *s.m.* Gruyère cheese
Grypose, *s.f. (med.)* gryposis [bird]
***Guacharo**, *s.m. (zool.)* guacharo, oil-
***Guaco**, *s.m. (bot.)* guaco
***Guais**, *adj.m. (of a herring)* shotten
***Guan**, *s.m. (bird)* guan [huanaca]
***Guanaco**, *s.m. (zool.)* guanaco, huanaco
***Guaner**, *v.a.* to guano
***Guano**, *s.m.* guano
***Guarana**, *s.f.* Guarana bread, guarana
Gué, *s.m.* ford; — *adv. int. V. Gai*, *adv. int.* *Passer or traverser a* —, to ford
Guéable, *adj.* fordable
Guèbre, *s.m.f.* Guebre (*fire-worshipper*)
Guède, *s.f. (bot.)* woad, dyer's woad, pastel [stuff, to cram, to surfeit]
Guéder, *v.a.* to dye with woad; (*old*) to
Guêr, *v.a.* to ford; to water; to rinse. *Se* —, to be forded or &c.
Guelfe, *s.m. adj. (Italian hist.)* Guelph
Guelte, *s.f.* (shopmen's) percentage allowed on sales
†Guénille, *s.f.* rag, tatter; scrap; rubbish, trash, trumpery, worthless thing, trifle; (*jest*) seedy or shabby clothes, old toggery
†Guénilleu-x, se, *adj.* tattered, ragged, in rags; rubbishy, trashy, trumpery, worthless, trifling
†Guénillon, *s.m.* small rag, bit of rag, scrap, bit (*of paper*); rubbish; dowdy
Guenipe, *s.f.* slut, slattern, trollop, drab
Guenon, *s.f.* pouched or long-tailed monkey, monkey, cercopithecus; she-monkey; frill, ugly woman; drab, trollop, trull
Guenuche, *s.f.* young she-monkey; ugly woman. — *coiffée*, ape in petticoats [leopard]
Guépard, *s.m. (zool.)* cheetah, hunting
Guépe, *s.f.* wasp. *Taille de* —, very slender waist. — *freelon*, *s.f.* hornet
Guépier, *s.m.* wasps' nest, vespiary; (*fig.*) nest of hornets, hornets' nest, scrape, difficulty, hobble; (*bird*) bee-eater [recompense]
Guerdon, *s.m. (old)* guerdon, reward
Guère, (*poet.* *Guères*), *adv.* (*Ne* ... —) not much, not very; little; but little; not many, few, but few; not long; not often, seldom, but seldom; not easily; hardly, scarcely, barely; hardly more, little more; hardly any; hardly anyone but; hardly anything but; hardly ever
Guéret, *s.m.* ploughed land; fallow land; waste land; (*poet. and old*) field, corn-field, harvest
Guérison, *s.m.* stand; centre-table
Guérilla, *s.f.* guerrilla [loo-table]
Guerrillero, *s.m.* guerrillero, guerrilla soldier
Guérir, *v.n.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to cure; to heal; to remedy; to undeceive; to comfort, to solace, to console; to recover, to mend, to get well again; to be or get cured; to get rid; to cure or heal oneself; (*Jam.*) to be of use, to help, to do good
Guérison, *s.f.* cure; healing; recovery
Guérissable, *adj.* curable, healable
Guérissen-r, se, *s.m.f.* curer, healer
Guérite, *s.f.* sentry-box, watch-box, signal-man's box, box; watch-tower, belvedere; (*nav.*) rim (*of the tops*). — *de fanal*, (*nav.*) light-room
Guerre, *s.f.* war; warfare; dissension, strife, contest, conflict; war-department, war-office. — *de détail*, desultory warfare. *Petite* —, war on a small scale; sham-fight; skirmishing; desultory warfare, guerrilla warfare; bickering. *De* —, of war, war; warlike. *De bonne* —, according to the laws of war; fairly, by fair means; fair

play, fair. *De — lasse*, from pure weariness, weary of resistance, quite tired out, after long resistance, for the sake of peace and quietness, reluctantly. *En —*, at war; at variance; to war. *Armé en —*, (nav.) armed. *Faire la — avec*, to serve with. *Faire la — (a, with or against)*, to make or wage war, to carry on (the) war; to be at war; to war; to fight or struggle or contend or quarrel (with); to be (at); to attack; to tease, to plague, to worry; to censure, to criticize. *A la — comme à la —*, one must take things as they come

Guerrier, ère, *adj.* s. warlike, martial, of war; warrior, soldier; female warrior

Guerryoyant, e, *adj.* fighting, combative, pugacious

Guerryoyer, v.n. to war, to make or wage war; — *v.a.* to war against

Guerryoyer, s.m. warrior

Guet, s.m. watch. *Au —*, on the watch. *Avoir l'œil au —, faire le —*, to be on the watch, to be on the look-out, to watch, to keep watch

Guet-apens, s.m. lying in wait; ambush, ambushade; snare, trap; foul play; premeditated design to injure, premeditation; felonious attack; wilful injury; wilful crime; wilful murder; (*Jam.*) catch, take-in, surprise

Guêtre, sf. gaiter, spat; legging. *Grande or longue —*, — *de chasse*, legging. *Laisser ses —*, to die. *Tirer ses —*, to scamper away

Guêtrer, v.a. to gaiter. *Se —*, to gaiter oneself, to put on o's gaiters

Guêtrier, ère, *s.m.f.* gaiter-maker

Guette, sf. watching, watch; watch-box

Guetter, v.a. to watch, to be on the watch for; to wait for, to lie in wait for

Guetteur, s.m. watcher; (*nav.*) look-out man, signal-man

Gueulard, e, *s.m.f.* bawler; greedy guts; — *s.m.* furnace-mouth; gully, gully-hole; wide-mouthed pistol; (*nav.*) large speaking-trumpet; — *adj.* (of a horse) hard-mouthed

Gueulardise, sf. gormandizing, gluttony; dainty, dainties

Gueule, sf. mouth; jaws, chops; muzzle; hole; (*of pers.*, *Jam.*, *pop.*) mouth, mug, chops, head; greediness, guts; palate; throat; gabble, talk, jaw. (*La — de bois*, (*Jam.*) (a) parched mouth, (the) hot coppers. — *de loup*, turn-cap, chimney-cowl, cowl; (*bot.*) snapdragon, calf's snout. *Fine —*, dainty eater, epicure, gourmet. *Fort en —*, full of gabble or talk; abusive, foul-mouthed. *Fort sur la —*, greedy, a great eater, thinking of nothing but his guts. *Avoir la — morte*, to be down in the mouth. *Être sur sa —, être porté sur or sujet à sa —*, *V. Bouche*. *N'avoir que de la —*, to be ill talk. *Taire sa —*, to hold o's jaw

Gueulée, sf. (*pop.*) grub, feeding, stuffing; mouthful; bawling; — *s*, *pl.* bawdy things, bawdy or smutty talk

Gueuler, v.m. to bark; to bawl, to squall, to cry out, to vociferate; to mouth, to spout; to jaw; — *v.a.* (*hunt.*) to take up, to seize

Gueules, s.m. (*her.*) gules

Gueuleton, s.m. (*pop.*) feast, stuffing, guttling, blow-out; meal

Gueuletonner, v.m. (*pop.*) to feast, to stuff, to guttle, to revel

Gueusaille, sf. set of beggars, low set, ragamuffins, riffraff, rabble

Gueusailleur, v.m. to go begging, to beg, to be a lazy beggar, to loaf

Gueusard, e, *s.m.f.* beggar; rascal, rogue, blackguard, ragamuffin

Gueuse, sf. beggar; beggar-woman;

bad woman. drab, wretch; (*of iron*) pig, sow; (*pop.*) foot-warmer, foot-stove

Gueuser, v.a.p. to beg, to mump

Gueuserie, sf. beggary, beggarliness; poverty, misery; mendicity; beggars; knavery, blackguardism, piece of knavery, blackguard trick; rubbish, trash, muck [tute, wretched

Gueu-x, se, *adj.* beggarly, poor, destitute

Gueux, s.m. beggar; poor man, pauper; ragamuffin, tatterdemalion; loafer; rascal, scoundrel, knave, blackguard; wretch; foot-warmer, foot-stove. — *revêtu*, upstart

Guevoir, s.m. (*local*) *V. Abreuvoir*

Gui, s.m. mistletoe; (*nav.*) guig; spanker-boom, main boom

Guibe, Guibole, Guibolle, sf. (*pop.*) leg, stump, pin. *Jouer des —*, to run; to run away; to dance

Guibre, sf. (*nav.*) cutwater

Guichemar, s.m. *pop.* for *Guichetier*

Guichet, s.m. wicket; gate, gateway, archway; turnstile, entrance; opening; grating, little window, window; door-shutter, shutter; ticket-window, booking-office, cashier's desk, &c.; (*obsolete*) door (*of a piece of furniture, as of a wardrobe*, &c.)

Guichetier, s.m. turnkey

Guide, s.m. guide; leader; director; guide-book; text-book; (*mach.*, *mus.*) guide; (*mil.*) guide, (*drill*) fogleman; — *sf.* driving-rein, rein; stage-fee (*to positions*). *A grandes —*, four-in-hand; very fast. — **âne**, *s.m.* guide-book, guide, directory; (*for writing*) black lines, lines. — **chaîne**, *s.m.* (*horol.*) ratchet. — **eau**, *s.m.* *V. Guideau*

Guideau, s.m. (*mus.*) hand-guide, chiroplast [(*fish.*) crossing-net

Guideau, s.m. flashing-board; groyne

Guider, v.a. to guide; to lead, to conduct; to direct; to steer; to actuate. *Se —*, to guide oneself; to go (by); to take care of oneself; to direct o's steps, to proceed; to be guided or &c.

Guidon, s.m. (*mil.*) guidon; field-colours; (*formerly*) flag, standard; standard-bearer; (*nav.*) broad pendant; (*of a guild or brotherhood*) banner; (*of a fire-arm*) sight, foresight, bead; (*of a cycle*) handle-bar; (*of a writing*) reference, mark; (*on a card, for cheating*) mark; (*mus.*) direct; (*obsolete*) guide-book; guide. — *de renvoi*, reference

Guidonner, v.a. to mark (*cards*)

Guignard, s.m. (*bird*) dotterel

Guignard, sf. heart-cherry, gean; black heart-cherry; (*Jam.*) ill luck, bad luck

Guigne-à-gauche, s.m.f. (*pop.*) squinter

Guigner, v.n.a. to cast a sidelong glance; to leer; to peer; to ogle; to look wistfully at; to wink at; to peep at; to have in view, to have an eye or a design upon, to covet, to look after, to watch, to aim at, to expect

Guignette, sf. (*bird*) common sand-piper, summer snipe; (*shell-fish*, *loc.*) winkle

Guignier, s.m. heart-cherry-tree, gean

Guignol, s.m. puppet; puppet show. Punch and Judy [wine

Guignolet, s.m. black heart-cherry

Guignon, s.m. ill luck, bad luck

Guignonant, e, *adj.* vexing, provoking, bothering, most unfortunate

Guignonné, e, *adj.* unlucky. *Être —*, to be unlucky, to have the luck of it, to have a run of ill luck

Guigue, sf. (*nav.*) gig

Guilandine, sf. (*bot.*) guilandina, bonduc, nickar-tree

Guilder, s.m. (*coin*) guilder

Guildive, sf. taña, (inferior) rum

Guilée, sf. (*obsolete*) shower

Guillage, s.m. (*of beer*) working, fermentation [fillister-plane

Guillaume, s.m. (*carp.*) rabbit-plane

Guilledin, s.m. gelding

Guilledou, s.m. places of ill fame. *Courir le —*, to frequent places of ill fame, to go wenching

Guillemet, s.m. inverted comma, quotation mark [inverted commas

Guillemeter, v.a. to put between

Guillemot, s.m. (*bird*) guillemot

Guiller, v.n. (*of beer*) to work, to ferment

Guilleret, te, *adj.* merry, lively, sprightly, brisk, active, dapper; slight; light; flimsy; free

Guilleri, s.m. chirping (*of the sparrow*)

Guillochage, s.m. engine-turning

Guilloché, s.m. *V. Guillochis*; — *m*, *e*, *f*, *part. V. Guillocher*

Guillocher, v.a. to guilloche; to engine-turn

Guillocheur, s.m. engine-turner

Guillochis, s.m. guilloche; engine-turning, engine-turned work

Guilloire, sf. guillevat, fermenting-vat

Guillotine, sf. guillotine. *V. Fenêtre*

Guillotinée, e, s.m.f. person guillotined

Guillotinement, s.m. guillotining

Guillotinier, v.a. to guillotine

Guimauve, sf. marsh-mallow

Guimbarde, sf. wagon, van; Jew's harp; (*jest.*, *pop.*) old carriage; good-for-nothing woman; (*tool*) old woman's tooth [archief; chemistette, tucker

Guimpe, sf. wimple, stomacher; neck

Guindage, s.m. hoisting, swaying up

Guindal, s.m. *V. Guindeau*

Guindant, s.m. (*nav.*) hoist; droid

Guindé, e, *part. adj.* hoisted, &c. (*V. Guinder*); strained, forced, unnatural, stiff, stilted, formal

Guindeau, s.m. (*nav.*) windlass

Guinder, v.a. to hoist; to raise, to lift; to hang up; (*nav.*) to hoist, to sway up (*a mast*); (*fig.*) to strain, to force. *Se —*, to raise oneself up, to climb up; to be strained or forced; to fall into bombast; to bridle up; to be hoisted or &c. [top-rope

Guinderesse, sf. (*nav.*) mast-rope

Guinderie, sf. constraint, stiffness

Guinée, sf. guinea; long-cloth

Guingamp, Guingan, s.m. gingham

Guingois, s.m. crookedness, wryness, twist. *De —*, crookedly, crooked, awry; cross-grained

Guinguette, sf. public-house (*out of town*), suburban public-house, tea-garden; (*jest.* and *obsolete*) country-box, box

Guiorer, v.n. (*of the mouse*) to squeak

Guipé, s.m. imitation guipure lace

Guiper, v.a. to whip about with silk; to do in imitation of guipure lace

Guipon, s.m. (*nav.*) mop, pitch-mop

Guipure, sf. guipure lace, guipure; slight lace edging, gimp, guipure

Guiraca, s.m. American grosbeak

Guirlande, sf. garland, wreath; string; (*of a column*) belt

Guirlander, v.a. to garland, to wreath

Guisarme, sf. two-edged axe

Guise, sf. wise, manner, way; humour, fancy. *En — de*, by way of; instead of; like, as. *Faire à sa —*, to have o's own way, to do as one likes

Guitare, sf. guitar. *Bois de —*, (*bot.*) fiddle-wood [citharexylin

Guitarin, s.m. (*bot.*) fiddle-wood

Guitariste, s.m.f. guitarist, guitar-player

Guit-guit, s.m. (*bird*) guit-guit [For the plural of this word, see page 5]

Guiton, s.m. (*nav.*) watch from midday to six o'clock in the evening; corresponding, in the English navy, to the midday or afternoon watch (12 to

4 o'clock) and to the first dog-watch (4 to 6 o'clock)

Guivre, *s.f. (her.)* wyvern

Guivré, *e, adj. (her.)* wyvernéd

Gulf-Stream, *s.m. (geog.)* Gulf-Stream

Gumène, *s.f. (her.)* cable

Gunnel, *s.m. (zool.)* gunnel, butterfish

Gurnard, **Gurneau**, *s.m. (fish)* grey gurnard, grey gurnet

Gustati-f, ve, adj. gustatory

Gustation, *s.f.* tasting, gustation

Gutta-percha, *s.f.* gutta-percha

Gutte, *adj. V. Gomme*

Guttier, *s.m. (bot.)* gamboge-tree

Guttifère, *adj.* guttiferous; — *s.m.* guttifer

Guttural, *e, adj., Gutturale*, *s.f.* guttural

Gutturale, *adv.* gutturally

Guzla, *s.f.* guzla [Illyrian stringed mus.]

Gymnase, *s.m.* gymnasium [instr.]

Gymnasiarque, *s.m.* gymnasiarch

Gymnaste, *s.m.f.* gymnast [gymnast]

Gymnastique, *adj.* gymnastic; — *s.f.* gymnastics; gymnasium. *Pas* —, [mil.] double march

Gymnique, *adj.* gymnical, gymnical, athletic; — *s.f.* gymnics, athletics

Gymnoclade, *s.m. (bot.)* gymnocladus, Kentucky coffee-tree

Gymnosoph-i-le, isme, -iste. *V. p. 3, § 1* [spermius; — *s.f.* gymnosperm]

Gymnosperme, *adj. (bot.)* gymnosperm

Gymnote, *s.m. (zool.)* gymnotus. — *électrique*, electric eel

Gynécée, *s.m.* gynecium, women's apartment; women's workshop

Gynécocratie, *s.f.* gynocracy, petticoat-government, female power

Gynéco-cratique, *graphie, -graphie*, *graphie*, *logie*, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*

Gynécomanie, *s.f.* gynecomania

Gynérion, **Gynérion**, *s.m. (bot.)* gynurium. — *argenté*, pampas-grass

Gypaète, *s.m. (zool.)* lammergeier, bearded vulture, bearded griffin

Gypse, *s.m.* gypsum, plaster of Paris

Gypseux, *se, adj.* gypseous

Gypsifère, *adj.* gypsiferous [Gypsy]

Gypsy [pl. Gypsies], *s.m.f.* [English]

Gyrasol, **Gyraton**, **Gyratoire**, &c. *V. Gyrasol*, &c. [pigeon]

Gyratrice, *adj.f.* Colombe —, tumbler

Gyrin, *s.m. (insect)* *V. Tourniquet*

Gyromancie, *-tique*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Gyromancien, *ne, s.m.f.* gyromancer

Gyroscop, *s.m.* gyroscope

Gyroselle, *s.f.* *V. Gyroselle*

Gyrostat, *s.m.* gyrostatis

Gyrovague, *s.m.* wandering monk; vagabond, tramp

H

H, *s.f.* h

Ha, *int. s.m.* ha! hah! ah! oh! hey!

Habes corpus, *s.m.* [English law] habes corpus

Habenaire, *s.f. (bot.)* habenaria, frog-orchis, butterfly-orchis

Habile, *adj.* able; clever, skilful, skilled; expert; knowing; proficient; quick, active, expeditious; competent, qualified, fit, capable; learned; sharp, cunning; — *s.m.f.* clever man or woman, knowing one; proficient; sharp practitioner

Habilement, *adv.* ably; cleverly, skilfully

Habileté, *s.f.* ability; cleverness, skill, skilfulness; talent; proficiency; experience; capacity; knowledge; quickness; sharpness

Habilissime, *adj. (fam.)* very able, very clever, very skilful or learned

Habilitation, *s.f.* qualifying, qualification, capacitation [tion, capacity]

Habilité, *s.f.* competency, qualification

Habilité, *v.a.* to qualify, to capacitate, to enable, to entitle

Habillage, *s.m. (cook.)* dressing; drawing and trussing; gutting and scaling; skinning; [butch., tech.] dressing; [fish.] preparing, curing

Habillant, *e, adj.* fit or good for dress, nice, rich

Habillé, *e, part. adj.* dressed, clad, &c. (*V. Habiller*); good for dress, for dress, dress, dressy. *Habit* —, *V. Habit*. *Robe* —, full dress. *Tout* —, in o's clothes, with o's clothes on

Habillement, *s.m.* clothing; clothes, dress, habit, garment, attire, wearing apparel; suit. — *complet*, suit of clothes, complete suit

Habiller, *v.a.* to dress; to clothe; to dress up or out; to trim; to cover; to wrap up; to disguise; to palliate; to fit; to become; to make clothes for, to work for; to provide or supply with clothes, to find in clothes; (*fam.*) to abuse or ridicule, to fall foul of; (*cook.*) to dress, to prepare; to draw and truss; to gut and scale; to skin; [butch., tech.] to dress; (*fish.*) to prepare, to cure; (*old*) to paint (o's face)

S' —, *v.r.* to dress or &c. oneself, to dress; to have o's clothes made, to get or buy o's clothes; to find o's own clothes, to find oneself in clothes; to abuse each other; to be dressed or &c.

Habilleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* dresser; skindresser; slop-seller

Habit, *s.m.* coat; dress coat; full dress; habit, garment, garb, raiment, attire, dress, clothes; (*of a monk or nun*) habit; (*of a protestant clergyman*) cloth; — *s, pl.* clothes; vestments; robes; wearing apparel. — *habillé*, dress coat; full dress. — *rouge*, red coat; English soldier; Englishman. — *à la française*, cutaway coat. — *de bord*, (nav.) sea-kit. — *de cheval*, riding-coat or habit. *Prendre V* —, to take the habit or the veil, to become a monk or a nun [ableness; tenantableness]

Habitabilité, *s.f.* habitability, habitableness

Habitable, *adj.* habitable, inhabitable, fit to live in; tenatable

Habitacle, *s.m. (nav.)* binnacle; (*obsolete*) habitation, abode, dwelling

Habitant, *e, s.m.f.* inhabitant; dweller; occupant, occupier; resident; inmate; denizen; planter; native

Habitat, *s.m. (nat. hist.)* habitat

Habitation, *s.f.* habitation; abode, dwelling, residence; house; tenement; settlement; plantation

Habiter, *v.a.n.* to inhabit, to occupy, to live in or at, to reside in, to dwell, to live

Habitude, *s.f.* habit, custom, use; way; practice; trick; (*obsolete*) acquaintance; intercourse. *D'* —, habitual; usual; usually; generally

Habitué, *e, part. adj.* accustomed, used; — *s.m.f.* frequenter; regular customer; constant visitor

Habituel, *le, adj.* habitual, usual

Habituellement, *adv.* habitually, usually [Accoutumer]

Habituier, *v.a.* to habituate, &c. (*V. Habitus*)

Habitus, *s.m. (bot., nat. hist.)* habit

Hâbler, *v.n.* to boast, to brag

Hâblerie, *s.f.* boasting, bragging

Hâbleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* boaster, braggart

Hachage, *s.m.* chopping, cutting

Hache, *s.f.* axe; hatchet. — *d'armes*, battle-axe, pole-axe. — *d'abordage*, (nav.) boarding-axe, tomahawk. — *de guerre*, tomahawk, hatchet [of savages]. — *de pierre*, stone axe

Hache, *s.m. (in compounds)* from *Hacher*, "to chop," "to cut up," &c.) thing that chops or cuts up, chopper, cutter. — *légumes*, *s.m.* vegetable-cutter. — *paille*, *s.m.* straw-cutter, chaff-cutter

Haché, *e, part. adj.* chopped, &c. (*V. Hacher*); abrupt, irregular, desultory

Hacher, *v.a.* to chop; to hew; to hack; to cut to pieces, to cut up, to cut; to hash; to mince; (*draw., engr.*) to hatch, to hachure. — *menu comme chair à pâté*, to chop as small as mince-meat, to make mince-meat of

Hachereau, *s.m.* small axe

Hachette, *s.f.* hatchet

Hachis, *s.m.* hash; minced meat, mince-meat, forcemeat; jumble. *En* —, in or into a hash, hashed, minced

Hachisch, *s.m.* hashish

Hachoir, *s.m.* chopping-board, chopping-block; mincing-knife; mincing-machine; (*agr.*) straw-cutter, chaff-cutter [hachure]

Hachure, *s.f. (draw., engr.)* hatching, hatching

Hadj, *s.m.* hadji [pilgrim]

Hagard, *e, adj.* haggard, wild [ly]

Hagardement, *adv.* haggardly, wild

Hagiographie, *adj.* hagiographical, hagiographic; — *s.m.* hagiographer

Hagio - graphie, - graphique, -logie, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*

Haha, *s.m.* haha, hawhaw, sunk fence

Hahé, *int. (hunt.)* ware there!

Hai, *int. V. Hé*

Hai, *e, part. of Hair*; — *s.m.* eddy

Haik, *s.m.* haik, hyke (*Arab garment*)

Haie, *s.f.* hedge; hedgerow; hurdle, fence; line, row; (*of a plough*), beam; — *int. V. Aie*. — *morte*, — *sèche*, dead hedge. — *vive*, quickest hedge, *Haie* or *former* or *border la* —, *se ranger en* —, to form a line or a lane (two parallel lines), to line the road

Haie, *int. V. Aie*; — *s.f.* *V. Haja*

Haik, *s.m. V. Haik*

Hailon, *s.m.* rag, tatter

Haim, *s.m. (local)* *V. Hameçon*

Haine, *s.f.* hatred, hate; odium; spite; grudge; abhorrence, aversion, dislike

Haineusement, *adv.* hatefully, spitefully

Haineu-x, se, *adj.* hateful, spiteful

Hair, *v.a.* to hate, to detest, to abhor, to loathe; to dislike

Haire, *s.f.* hair-shirt

Haïssable, *adj.* hateful, odious, detestable

Haïsseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* hater [testable]

Haïtien, *ne, adj. s.* Haytian

Haja, **Haje**, *s.f.* (snake) haje

Halage, *s.m.* towing, towage, warping, hauling, tracking. *Chemin de* —, tow-path, towing-path

Halbourg, *s.m.* shotten herring

Halbran, *s.m.* young wild duck

Halbréné, *e, adj.* broken-feathered; knocked up, in a sad pickle

Halbrener, *v.n.* to shoot wild ducks

Halcyon, *s.m. V. Alcyon*

Hale, *s.m.* tow-line, tow-rope

Hâle, *s.m.* heat of the sun, sunburn; (*agr.*) drying wind [Haler]

Hâlé, *e, part. adj.* towed, &c. (*V. Hâler*)

Hâler, *e, part. of Hâler*, and *adj.* sunburnt, burnt, swarthy, tanned, tawny

Haleine, *s.f.* breath, wind. *Ouvrage de longue* —, work of time, long work. *A perte d'* —, till out of breath; long-winded, without end. *Tout d'une* —, *d'une* —, all in a breath, in the same breath, at a stretch. *Se mettre en* —, to get used to it. *Repandre en* —, to recover o's breath, to breathe again; to take breath. *Tenir en* —, to keep in exercise or in practice or in play, to keep in working order or in a working mood; to keep up; to keep at bay; to keep on the alert

Halénée, *s.f.* breath, whiff, smell

Halener, *v.n.* to breathe; — *v.a.* (*hunt.*) to wind, to get scent of

Haler, *v.a.* to tow, to warp, to haul, to track; to excite, to set (on, upon, at)

Hâler, *v.a.* to burn, to tan. *Se* —, to

become or get sunburnt, to become tawny or swarthy [tree]

Halésie, *s.f.* (bot.) halesia, snowdrop

Haletant, *e*, *adj.* panting, breathless, out of breath

Haletier, *v.m.* to pant, to heave, to gasp for breath, to puff, to be out of breath

Haleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* hauler, tracker

Halibut, *s.m.* (fish) halibut

Halicore, *s.m.* (fish) halicore, dugong

Haliete, *s.m.* (bird) erne, sea-eagle

Hallentique, *adj.* halientic; — *s.f.* halientics (arb); — *s*, *s.m.pl.* Halientics (treasies) [ear, ear-shell]

Halotide, *s.f.* (shell-fish) haliotis, sea-

Halituen-x, *se*, *adj.* (med.) halituous

Hallage, *s.m.* market-dues [moist]

Hallali, *s.m.* (hunt.) whoop; death-rourish, mort; death (of the stag). *Assister à l'—*, to be in at the death

Halle, *s.f.* market; market-place. *Les —s centrales*, les —s, la —, (in Paris) the central market. — *aux blés*, corn-market, corn-exchange. *Dames de la —*, market-women. *Fort de la —*, market-porter. *Langage des —s*, Billingsgate language

Hallebarde, *s.f.* halberd. *Pleuveur or tomber des —s*, to rain cats and dogs

Hallebardier, *s.m.* halberdier

Hallerie, *s.f.* halleria, fly-honey-suckle

Hallier, *s.m.* market-keeper, market-officer; market-man; thickset; (net) *V. Allier*, *s.m.* [lusion]

Hallucination, *s.f.* hallucination, delusion

Halluciné, *e*, *s.m.f.* hallucinator

Halluciner, *v.a.* to affect with hallucination, to delude. *S'—*, to be affected with hallucination, to be deluded

Halo, *s.m.* (astr.) halo; (anat.) areola, halo

Halot, *s.m.* rabbit-hole, rabbit-burrow

Halte, *s.f.* halt; stop; stand; halting-place, resting-place. — *! halt ! — là*, halt! stand! stop! stop there! hold! not so fast! that won't do! *Faire —*, to halt, to stop, to make a halt or a

Halter, *v.n.* (mil.) to halt [stand]

Halteres, *s.m.pl.* dumb-bells; (of dipterous insects) halteres, poisers, balancers [glaise, (nav.) cot]

Hamac, *s.m.* hammock. — *à l'an-*

Hamadryade, *s.f.* hamadryad, tree-nymph

Hamadryas, *s.m.* (zool.) sacred baboon

Hamamelide, *s.f.* (bot.) wych-hazel

Hambourgeois, *e*, *adj.* *s.* of Hamburg; Hamburger

Hambouvreux, *s.m.* tree-sparrow

Hameau, *s.m.* hamlet [bait]

Hameçon, *s.m.* fish-hook, hook; (fig.)

Hameçonner, *v.a.* to hook

Hampe, *s.f.* staff; handle; (bot.) scape; (butch.) thin flank; (hunt.) breast (of a stag)

Hamster, *s.m.* (zool.) hamster

Han, *s.m.* khan, inn, caravansary; — *int.* *s.m.* hon! heave (of a workman striking a heavy blow) [tankard]

Hanap, *s.m.* (obsolete) hanap, goblet

Hanche, *s.f.* hip, haunch; (nav.) quarter. *Les poings sur les —s*, with o' arms akimbo

Handicap, *s.m.* handicap

Handicaper, *v.a.n.* to handicap

Handicapier, *s.m.* handicapper

Hanebane, *s.f.* *V. Jusquame*

Hangar, *s.m.* shed; cart-shed, cart-house; house; outhouse; shanty; penthouse, lean-to

Hanneton, *s.m.* cockchafer, May-bug; (pers.) giddy goose, giddy-head; (pop.) crotchety, hobby. — *vert*, rose-chafer, rose-beetle. *Etourdi comme un —*, as giddy as a goose

Hannetonage, *s.m.* clearing or destruction of cockchafers

Hannetonner, *v.a.* to clear of cockchafers; — *v.n.* to act thoughtlessly

Hanovrien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Hanoverian

Hansar, **Hansard**, *s.m.* crosscut-saw

Hanse, *s.f.* pin-wire; (obsolete) guild, company; (geog. — *teutonique*) Hanseatic towns or cities, Hanse Towns

Hanseatique, *adj.* Hanseatic

Hantement, *s.m.* *V. Hantise*

Hanter, *v.a.n.* to frequent, to haunt, to visit frequently; to resort to; to frequent the society of [haunter]

Hanteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* frequenter;

Hantise, *s.f.* intercourse, frequentation, frequenting

Happe, *s.f.* cramp-iron; axle-tree bed

Happe-char, *s.m.* torment, plague, teaser; dun; grasping or rapacious fellow; bailiff, catchpoll

Happelouder, *s.f.* false gem, imitation stone; good-looking duffer

Happement, *s.m.* snapping, &c. (*V. Happer*)

Happer, *v.a.* to snap, to snap up; to seize; to apprehend; to catch; to lay hold of; to nab; — *v.n.* to adhere to the tongue, to adhere [arquebuse]

Haquebute, *s.f.* haquebut, hackbut

Haquene, *s.f.* (obsolete) ambling nag

Haquet, *s.m.* dray; (— *à bras*) wine-

Haquetier, *s.m.* drayman

Harangue, *s.f.* harangue, speech, oration, address; lecture

Haranguer, *v.a.n.* to harangue, to address; to lecture; to speechify, to hold forth, to make speeches or a speech

Haranguen-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* haranguer, orator, speaker; speech-maker, speechifier; twaddler, preacher, lecturer

Haras, *s.m.* breeding-stud, stud

Harasse, *s.f.* crate

Harasement, *s.m.* harassment, weariness, over-fatigue

Harasser, *v.a.* to harass, to weary, to tire out, to over-tire, to over-fatigue, to overwork, to jade

Harassier, *s.m.* stud-keeper

Harceler, *v.a.* to harass; to worry, to torment, to plague, to tease, to annoy [worrying, teasing]

Harcellement, *s.m.* harassment;

Harde, *s.f.* (hunt.) herd; (of hounds) couple, leash; — *s*, *pl.* herds, &c.; clothes, wearing apparel; traps, luggage [hounds]

Harder, *v.a.* (hunt.) to couple, to leash

Hardi, *e*, *adj.* bold; daring, hardy, fearless, dauntless, intrepid; forward, impudent; elegant, grand; — *! int.* courage! go it! — *comme un page*, as bold as brass [herd]

Hardier, *s.m.* (local) herdsman, shepherd

Hardiesse, *s.f.* boldness; daring, hardihood, fearlessness; assurance, confidence; impudence; licence; liberty; nobleness, grandeur

Hardiment, *adv.* boldly; daringly, hardly, fearlessly; freely; unhesitatingly; flatly; safely; impudently

Hare, *int.* (hunt.) halloo!

Harem, *s.m.* harem

Hareng, *s.m.* herring. — *douff*, bloated herring, bloater

Harengaison, *s.f.* herring-season; herring-fishery, catch or take of herrings [woman, fish-fag]

Harengère, *s.f.* herring-woman, fish-fag

Harengerie, *s.f.* herring-market, fish-market [ring, cob, sill]

Harenguet, *s.m.* sprat, young her-

Harengueux, *s.m.* herring-boat

Haret, *adj.m.* (hunt., of a cat) wild; poaching

Harfang, *s.m.* (bird) harfang, snowy owl, hawk-owl

Hargnerie, *s.f.* surly or snappish disposition; wrangling, bickering

Hargneu-x, *se*, *adj.* surly, peevish, cross, cross-grained, quarrelsome, nagging, currish; snarling, snappish

Haria, *s.m.* *V. Aria* [vicious]

Haricot, *s.m.* kidney-bean, bean, haricot-bean, haricot; (— *de mouton*) haricot of mutton, haricot, Irish stew. — *s* *verts*, French beans, string-beans. — *s* *grimpants*, — *s* *à rames*, — *s* *ramés*, climbing beans, tall beans, stick-beans. — *s* *d'Espagne*, runner beans, runners. — *s*, *hôtel des —s*, (old, jest), prison (for undisciplined national guards)

Haricotier, *v.n.* (pop.) to play low; to speculate on a small scale; to do small jobs; to do a small business only, to get on so so, to scrape along, to do very little, to peddle

Haricotier-r, *se*, **Haricoter**, *er*, *s.m.f.* timid player; petty jobber; peddler [tail gaunt woman]

Haridelle, *s.f.* worn out hack, jade;

Harle, *s.m.* (bird) merganser, goosander, smew [of Africa]

Harmattan, *s.m.* harmattan (hot wind)

Harmonica, *s.m.* harmonica, musical glasses [monicon]

Harmonicon, *s.m.* (mus. instr.) har-

Harmoniconcorde, *s.m.* (mus. instr.) harmonichord

Harmonie, *s.f.* harmony; harmonies; concert; unison, concord; union; melody; tune; keeping; wind-instruments; (anat.) harmony [moniser]

Harmonier, (old spelling) *V. Har-*

Harmonieusement, *adv.* harmoniously; musically

Harmonieu-x, *se*, *adj.* harmonious; musical; melodious; tuneful; sweet; (of colours) friendly [monifute]

Harmonifute, *s.m.* (mus. instr.) har-

Harmoniphone, *s.m.* (mus. instr.) harmoniphone [3, § 1]

Harmonique, *iquement*, *V.* page

Harmonisa-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* harmonizer; — *adj.* harmonizing

Harmonisation, *s.f.* harmonization

Harmoniser, *v.a.n.*, *S'—*, *v.r.* to harmonize

Harmoniste, *s.m.f.* harmonist [monize]

Harmonium, *s.m.* harmonium

Harmonomètre, *s.m.* harmonometer

Harnachement, *s.m.* harnessing; harness; trappings; rig

Harnacher, *v.a.* to harness; to trick or rig out, to trap out

Harnacherie, *s.f.* harness-making

Harnacheur, *s.m.* harness-maker; harnesser, groom

Harnais, *s.m.* harness; trappings; armour; equipment; uniform; tackle; gear [nais]

Harnois, *s.m.* (poet. and old) *V. Har-*

Haro, *s.m.* hue and cry, outcry. — *! shame! out upon ...!* *Crier — sur*, to raise a hue and cry against

Harouelle, *s.f.* (fish.) long-line

Harpagon, *s.m.* miser, skinflint

Harpailleur (*Se*), *v.r.* to wrangle, to squabble

Harpace, *s.m.* (insect) harpalus

Harpaye, *s.m.* (bird) marsh-harrier, moor-buzzard, harpy, duck-hawk

Harpe, *s.f.* harp; harp-shell; tooth-ing-stone; (hunt.) claws; — *s*, *pl.* harps, &c.; toothings [shaped]

Harpe, *e*, *adj.* harp-shaped, well-

Harper, *v.n.* to harp, to play on the harp; (of a horse) to raise quickly the hind limbs (as in stringhalt); — *v.a.* to clutch, to gripe, to grasp, to seize, to grab; to catch; to nab

Harpeur, *s.m.* (of the ancients) harper

Harpie, *s.f.* harpy; shrew, vixen, scold, hell-cat; (zool.) harpy-eagle, harpy

Harpigner, **Harpiller** (*Se*), *v.r.*

(*pop.*) to wrangle, to bicker, to squabble, to scuffle (*buncle*)
'Harpin, *s.m.* boat-hook; (*vet.*) car-
'Harpiste, *s.m.f.* harpist
'Harpon, *s.m.* harpoon, spear; (*tech.*)
 cramp-iron; whip-saw (*spear*)
'Harponnement, *s.m.* harpooning
'Harponner, *v.a.* to harpoon, to spear
'Harponneur, *s.m.* harpooner
'Harponnier, *s.m.* (*bird*) squacco
'Hart, *s.f.* withe, band, gaffel-band;
 rope, halter; hanging, gallows
Harpuspice. *V.* **Aruspice**
'Hasard, *s.m.* hazard; chance; accident;
 casualty; risk; danger; peril; good
 fortune; good bargain, bargain. *Au* —,
 at a venture; at random; by chance.
A tout —, at all hazards or risks, at all
 events. *De* —, of chance; second-hand.
Par —, by chance, by accident, accidentally;
 now and then, in a way; I wonder, I should like
 to know, surely, I suppose; what (if) ... ?
Corriger le —, to assist fortune. *Vous n'auriez pas par ... ?* you don't
 happen to have ... , do you? *Est-ce que par — il nous manquerait de parole ?*
 surely he does not mean to disappoint us?
'Hasardé, *e*, *adj.* ventured; hazardous,
 risky; rash; daring; bold; free; strong;
 deep; going or gone far, far gone; high;
 tainted. *Blond* —, gingery, ginger
'Hasarder, *v.a.n., se* —, *v.r.* to hazard;
 to venture; to risk; to expose; to try
'Hasardeusement, *adv.* hazardously
'Hasardeux, *se*, *adj.* hazardous, venturous,
 venturesome, risky, bold; dangerous,
 perilous, unsafe
'Hasardise, *s.f.* venture, trial, attempt
'Haschisch. *V.* **Hachisch**
'Hase, *s.f.* doe-hare, doe-rabbit (*wild*)
Hast, *s.m.* staff, pole. *Arme d'* —, arm
 with shaft
'Hastaire, *s.m.* (*Rom. hist.*) spearman
'Haste, *s.f.* (*anc.*) spear; (*obsolete*) spit
'Hasté, *e*, **'Hastiforme**, *adj.* (*bot.*)
 hastate, hastated
'Hatchétine, **Hatchettine**, *s.f.* (*min.*)
 hatchetine, hatchettine, mineral tal-
 low, mountain-tallow
'Hâte, *s.f.* haste, hurry, speed. *La* —, in
 haste, hastily, in a hurry, hurriedly, quickly.
En —, in haste, hastily, speedily;
 forthwith. *En toute* —, with all possible
 speed. *Avoir* — *de* —, to be in haste, to
 be in a hurry; to long; to be anxious
'Hâté, *e*, *part. adj.* hastened, &c. (*V.*
Hâter); in a haste, in a hurry; early,
 forward; (*obsolete*) pressing, urgent
'Hâtelet, *s.m.* skewer
'Hâter, *v.a.* to hasten; to urge; to quicken;
 to forward; to hurry; to force. *Se* —, to hasten;
 to make haste; to hurry; to be in a hurry
'Hâtier, *s.m.* spit-rack
'Hâti-f, *ve*, *adj.* forward; precocious;
 premature; (*hort.*) early, hasting
'Hâtiveau, *s.m.* hasting, hasting-pear,
 early pear, early pea (*hastily*)
'Hâtivement, *adv.* prematurely; early;
 prematurely
'Hâtivité, **Hâtivité**, *s.f.* earliness, forwardness,
 precocity [*ish decree*]
'Hatti-chérif, *s.m.* hatti-sherif (*Turk.*)
'Hauban, *s.m.* (*nav.*) shroud. — *bâtard*,
 swifter. — *du grand mat*, main shroud.
 — *de fortune*, preventer shroud
'Haubergeon, *s.m.* habergeon, small
 hauberk [*hauberk*]
'Haubert, *s.m.* hauberk
'Hauen, *s.m.* (*fish*) huso, great or white
 sturgeon
'Hausse, *s.f.* rise; (*tech.*) lift, block,
 piece; (*artil.*) tangent scale, tangent
 sight; (*of a rifle*) backsight; (*print.*)
 overlay. *En* —, on the rise, rising. *V.*
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'Hausse-col, *s.m.* (*mil.*) gorget
'Haussement, *s.m.* raising, lifting; rising,
 rise; shrugging, shrug
'Hausse-pied, *s.m.* lift, support; snare
 (*for wolves*)
'Hausse-queue, *s.m.* (*bird*) wagtail
'Hausser, *v.a.* to raise; to lift, to lift up;
 to increase; to shrink; — *v.n.* to rise;
 to rise; to increase. *Se* —, to be raised
 or lifted; to rise or get higher, to rise;
 to raise oneself; (*of the weather*) to
 clear up. *Se* — *sur la pointe des pieds*,
 to stand on tiptoe
'Hausser, *s.m.* bull, operator for a rise
'Haussoir, *s.m.*, **Haussoire**, *s.f.* stop-
 gate (*of a mill-dam*) [*zoöl.*] haustellate
'Haustellé, *e*, *adj.* **Haustellé**, *s.m.*
'Haut, *e*, *adj.* high; lofty; tall; higher;
 upper; superior; top; up; erect; aloft;
 uplifted; raised; elevated; principal,
 chief; great; grand; important; eminent;
 proud, haughty; loud; strong; deep;
 (*in the almanac*) late; (*of antiquity*)
 remote; (*of the weather*) clear; — *s.m.*
 height; top, upper part; summit; eminence;
 high stand-point; head; upper end;
 higher notes; up; — *s.m.pl.* ups; (*nav.*) upper
 works, topsides; — *s.f.* (*pop.*) higher class,
 crack people, crack or swell places or
 place; (*thieves*) swell-mob; — *adv.* high;
 high up; up; aloft; far back; proudly,
 haughtily; loudly, loud, aloud, out;
 boldly. — *en couleur*, high-coloured,
 flamed-complexioned, ruddy. — *sur*
jambes, — *monté*, long-legged. *En* —,
 at the top, on high; aloft; up; over;
 above; overhead; in Heaven; upward;
 upstairs; up there. *D'en* —, *du* —,
 from or of the top; from or of above,
 from on high; from or of Heaven; from
 or of the Court, from or of the authori-
 ties; upper, top. *De* — *en bas*, down-
 ward; with contempt, contemptuously
 (*V. Regarder*); proudly, haughtily,
 superciliously; roughly; from head to
 foot. *Du* — *en bas*, from top to bottom;
 from head to foot; overhead; with
 contempt, contemptuously; proudly,
 haughtily; roughly; (*cry*) sweep! *Là* —,
par là —, up there, above; in
 Heaven; upstairs. *Par en* —, *par le* —,
 at top, at the top; in the upper part;
 through the top; upward. *Par* — *et*
par bas, upward and downward. *Plus* —,
 higher; higher up; above; before;
 louder. *De plus* —, from higher; higher,
 further up, farther back. *Tout* —,
 aloud. *Tout en* —, right at the top.
Un mot plus — (*or une parole plus* — *e*)
que l'autre, an angry word. *Avoir deux*
mètres de —, to be two metres (six feet
 seven inches) high. *Gagner le* *ou au* —,
 (*old*) to take flight, to scamper away.
Le prendre — *ou bien* —, to take it high
 or very high; to assume a high tone,
 to speak haughtily or with arrogance,
 to carry it high. *Tomber de son* —,
 to fall flat down; to be astounded or
 amazed or thunderstruck. — *à bas*,
s.m. (*obsolete*) pedlar, hawk. — *à haut*,
s.m. (*hunt.*) halloo. — *Brion*, *s.m.*
Haut-Brion (*claret*). — *de-casse*,
s.m. (*print.*) upper case. — *de-chaus-*
ses, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) hose, trunk-hose;
 breeches, pair of breeches, small
 clothes, smalls. — *e-contre*, *s.f.* (*mus.*)
 counter-tenor, alto. — *e-lice*, — *e-*
lisse, *s.f.* high warp; high-warp tape-
 try. — *fond*, *s.m.* (*nav.*) shoal. — *four-*
neau, *s.m.* blast-furnace. *Propriétaire*
de — *s-fourneaux*, iron-manu-
 facturer, iron-master. — *le-cœur*,
s.m. heave, heaving, nausea, retch,
 retching. — *le-corps*, *s.m.* bound,
 start; (*rid.*) skip. — *le-pied* (*adv. int.*),
V. Pied, *s.m.* wanderer, vagrant,
 tramp, loafer, scamp. — *mal*, *s.m.*

(*pop.*) falling sickness, epilepsy. —
'pendu, *s.m.* (*nav.*) insulated nimbus,
 blad. — **relief**, *s.m.* high relief
'Hautain, *e*, *adj.* haughty, lofty,
 proud; — *s.m.* (*agr.*) vine-pole, pole
'Hautainement, *adv.* haughtily,
'Hautbois, *s.m.* oboe; oboist [*proudly*]
'Hautboiste, *s.m.f.* oboist
'Hautement, *adv.* highly; boldly, res-
 olutely; stoutly; openly; loudly;
 haughtily, proudly
'Hautesse, *s.f.* Highness
'Hauteur, *s.f.* height, elevation, lofti-
 ness; altitude; eminence, hill, down,
 rising ground; ascent; pride; haughtiness;
 haughty manner or behaviour,
 arrogance; greatness; superiority;
 depth. *La* — *de* —, at or to the height
 of; as high as; equal to; up to; com-
 petent for; able to understand, capable
 of appreciating; on a level with; on a
 par with; not behind; opposite; off.
Tomber de sa — *or de son haut*, *V. Haut*
'Hauturière, *ère*, *adj.* (*nav.*) proper;
 — *s.m.* proper pilot
'Havanais, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Havanaese
'Havane, *s.m.* Havana (cigar)
'Hâve, *adj.* emaciated; wan, pale
'Haveneau, **Havenet**, *s.m.* *V. Avano*
'Havet, *s.m.* hook; hook-nail; (*nav.*)
 flesh-fork, cook's tormentor
'Havi, *e*, *part. adj.* scorched, burnt; —
s.m. scorching, burning [*burn*]
'Havir, *v.a.n., se* —, *v.r.* to scorch, to
'Havrais, *e*, *adj.* *s.* of Havre, Havrese,
 native of Havre
'Havre, *s.m.* haven, harbour
'Havresac, *s.m.* haversack, knapsack;
 tool-basket, wallet
Hawaïen, *ne*, *s.m.f. adj.* Hawaiian
'Haye, *s.f.* (*of a plough*) beam
'Hayer, *v.a.* to hedge
Hayon, *s.m.* *V. Ayon*
'Hé, *int.* hey! hi! hoy! ho! halloo! I
 say! ha! there! (*obsolete spelling for*
"eh") *V. Eh*
'Heaume, *s.m.* (*old*) helmet
'Heaumier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) helmet-shaped
 cherry (tree) [*madal*, hebdomadary
Hebdomadaire, *adj.* weekly, hebdo-
Hebdomadairement, *adv.* weekly,
 hebdomadally [*rel.*] hebdomadary
Hebdomadière, *ère*, *s.m.f. adj.* (*Cath.*)
Hébé, *s.f.* (*myth.*, *astr.*, &c.) Hebe
Hebergement, *s.m.* lodging, harbour-
 ing, harbour; entertaining
Heberger, *v.a.* to lodge, to harbour;
 to entertain [*ist.* ultra revolutionist
Hebertiste, *s.m. adj.* (*Fr. hist.*) Hebert-
Hébéte, *e*, *part. adj.* dulled, stupefied,
 besotted, dull, stupid; — *s.m.f.* dullard,
 dolt, sot, dunce, blockhead
Hébêtement, *s.m.* dullness, stupidity,
 besotting, imbecility, stupefaction
Hébéte, *v.a.* to dull, to stupefy, to
 make dull or stupid, to besot, to hebe-
 tate. *S'* —, to become dill or stupid
Hébétude, *s.f.* hebetude
Hebraïque, *adj.* Hebraic, Hebrew
Hebraïquement, *adv.* Hebraically
Hebraïste, *s.m.* Hebraist
Hebraïser, *v.n.a.* to Hebraize
Hebraïsme, *s.m.* Hebraism
Hebraïste, *s.m.* Hebraist
Hebreu, *s.* & *adj.m.* Hebrew
Hecatombe, *s.f.* hecatomb [*stylon*]
Hecatostyle, *s.m.* (*arch.*) hecaton-
Hectare, *s.m.* (*Fr. meas.*) hectare (100
 ares or 10,000 square metres, or about 2½
 acres English)
Hectarer, *v.a.* to measure by hectares
Hectique, *adj.* (*med.*) hectic [*tion*]
Hectisie, *s.f.* (*med.*) hecticis, consump-
Hecto, *s.m.* (*Fr. weight*) hecto, hecto-
 gramme (100 grammes); — (*in com-*
 pounds) hecto... (*one hundredfold*
 greater) [*gramme* (100 grammes)]
Hectogramme, *s.m.* (*Fr. weight*) hecto-

Hectolitre, *s.m.* (Fr. meas.) hectolitre (100 litres, or somewhat more than 22 gallons or than 2 bushels English)

Hectomètre, *s.m.* (Fr. meas.) hectometre (100 metres, or 109 yards English)

Hégélien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* (philos.) Hegelian

Hégémonie, *s.f.* hegemony

Hégire, *s.f.* Hégira

Heiduck, *s.m.* haiduk or haiduck (Hungarian soldier); lackey, footman

Hein, *int.* eh! hey! what?

Hélamys, *s.m.* helamys, jumping-hare

Hélas, *int.* alas! ah! — *s.m.* alas, sigh, moan, complaint

Heibut, *v.* Halbut

Héler, *v.a.* to hail, to call; (nav.) to hail, to speak, to speak with

Hélianthe, *s.m.* (bot.) helianthus, sunflower. — *tubéreux*, Jerusalem artichoke (mum, rock-rose)

Hélianthème, *s.m.* (bot.) helianthe

Hélique, *adj.* (astr.) heliac, heliacal

Héliquement, *adv.* (astr.) heliacally

Hélice, *s.f.* helix; screw. *A* —, with a screw, screw; spiral, winding. *En* —, helical, spiral, winding. — *propulsive*, propulsor *à* —, screw-propeller

Hélice, *e*, *adj.* helical, spiral

Héliciforme, *adj.* heliciiform

Hélicite, *s.f.* helicite, fossil spiral shell

Hélicoïdal, *e*, *adj.* helicoidal

Hélicoïde, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* helicoid

Helicon, *s.m.* (mus.) helicon horn. — *basse*, euphonium

Héliconien, *ne*, *adj.* heliconian

Hélictere, *s.f.* (bot.) screw-tree

Héliocentr-ique, *-iquement*. *V.* page 8, § 1 [heliocentre]

Héliochromie, *s.f.* heliochrome; [héliochromique, *adj.* heliochromic]

Héliographe, *s.m.* heliograph (instr.)

Héliographie, *s.f.* heliography; heliograph (picture)

Héliographique, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Héliogravure, *s.f.* heliogravure

Héliomètre, *s.m.* heliometer

Hélioscope, *s.m.* helioscope

Héliostat, *s.m.* heliostat [trope]

Héliotrope, *s.m.* (bot., min., &c.) heliohelix, *s.m.* (anat.) helix

Hellébore. *V.* Ellébore

Heliebout. *V.* Halibut

Hellène, *s.m.* Hellene, Greek

Hellénique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* Hellenic, Greek; — *s.*, *s.f.* pl. Hellenica (*treatise*)

Hellenisation, *s.f.* Hellenization

Helleniser, *v.n.a.* to Hellenize. *S'* —, to become Hellenized

Hellenisme, *s.m.* Hellenism, Grecism

Helleniste, *s.m.* *adj.* Hellenist, Grecian, Greek scholar

Hellenistique, *adj.* Hellenistic

Helminthe, *s.m.* (zool.) helminth, intestinal worm [sis]

Helminthiase, *s.f.* (med.) helminthiasis

Helminthique, *adj.* helminthic

Helmintholog-ie, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V.* page 8, § 1 [logist]

Helminthologue, *s.m.* helminthologist

Hélode, *adj.* of marshes, marsh. *Fèvres* —, helodes

Helvètes (Les), *s.m.* pl. Helvetii

Helvétien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Helvetian; — *s.*, *s.m.* pl. Helvetians; Helvetii

Helvétique, *adj.* Helvetic, Swiss; Swiss-like; (*geog.*) Helvetian (*Alps*)

Helvétisme, *s.m.* Helvetism, Swiss French, bad French

Hem, *int.* *s.m.* hem; (*med.*) hemming. *Faire* —, to hem [bloodshot eye]

Hématologie, *s.f.* (med.) hematology

Hémanthe, *s.m.* (bot.) blood-flower

Hématémèse, *s.f.* (med.) hematemesis, vomiting of blood [bloody sweat]

Hématidrose, *s.f.* (med.) hemidrosis

Hématine, *s.f.* (physiology) hematine

Hématite, *s.f.* (min.) hematite

Hématocèle, *or* (*med.*) hematocoele

Hématographe, *s.m.* hematographer

Hémato-graphie, *-graphie*, *-logie*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Hématome, *s.m.* (surg.) hematoma

Hématose, *s.f.* hematosis (into blood)

Hématoser (*S'*), *v.r.* to be converted

Hématosine, *s.f.* (physiology) hematosine

Hématozoaire, *s.m.* (zool.) hematozoan, hematozoön (*pl.* hematozoa); — *adj.* hematozoal, hematozoic

Hématurie, *s.f.* (med.) hematuria, bloody urine

Héméralopie, *s.m.* *f.* hemeralops, person labouring under hemeralopia

Héméralopie, *s.f.* (med.) hemeralopia, night-blindness

Hémérobe, *s.m.* (zool.) lace-wing fly

Hémérocalce, *s.f.* (bot.) hemerocallis, day-lily [semi. ., half. .]

Hémi, (*in compounds*) hemi. ., demi. .

Hémicranie, *s.f.* (med.) *V.* Migraine

Hémicranique, *adj.* (med.) hemi-cranic [circle]

Hémicycle, *s.m.* hemicycle, semi-

Hémione, *s.m.* (zool.) zigzagtail, kiang

Hémionite, *s.f.* (bot.) hemionitis, mulewort

Hémiopie, *s.f.* (med.) hemiopia

Hémiplégie, **Hémipléxie**, *s.f.* (med.) hemiplegia, hemiplegy, hemiplexy [ic]

Hémipléguie, *adj.* *s.* (med.) hemiple-

Hémiptère, *adj.* (zool.) hemipterous, hemipteral; — *s.m.* hemipteran, hem-

Hémisphère, *s.m.* hemisphere [ipter]

Hémisphérique, *adj.* *V.* page 3, § 1

Hémistiche, *s.m.* hemistich

Hemmer, *v.n.* to hem

Hémophtalmie, *s.f.* (med.) hemophthalmia, hematophthalmia, sanguineous ophthalmia, effusion of blood into the eye, bloodshot eye

Hémoptique (*bad spelling*), **Hémoptysie**, *adj.* *s.* (med.) hemoptitic

Hémoptysie, *s.f.* (med.) hemoptysis, spitting of blood

Hémorragie, *s.f.* (med.) hemorrhage

Hémorragique, *adj.* (med.) hemorrhagic

Hémorrhinie, *s.f.* (med.) hemorrhinia, nose-bleed, bleeding at the nose

Hémorroidaire, *adj.* (med.) subject to piles; — *s.m.* *f.* person subject to piles

Hémorroidal, *e*, *adj.* (med.) hemorroidal, of piles; — *s.f.* (anat.) hemorroidal artery; (*bot.*) pilewort, lesser celandine

Hémorroïdes, *s.f.* pl. (med.) hemorroids, piles. — *fluentes*, bleeding piles. — *sèches*, blind piles

Hémorroïsse, *s.f.* (obscure) woman with a bloody flux

Hémostase, *s.f.* (med.) hemostasia

Hémostatique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.) hemostatic, styptic [eagonal]

Hendécagonal, *e*, *adj.* (geom.) hendecagonal

Hendécagone, *s.m.* (geom.) hendecagon; — *adj.* hendecagonal

Hendécasyllabe, *s.m.* hendecasyllable; — *adj.* hendecasyllabic

Hendécasyllabique, *adj.* hendecasyllabic

Henné, **Henneh**, *s.m.* (bot.) henna

Hennebane, *s.f.* *V.* Hanebane

Hennir, *v.n.* to neigh, to whinny

Hennissement, *s.m.* neighing, neigh, whinnying, whinny

Henriade (La), *s.f.* the Henriade (*Voltaire's poem*) [patally]

Hépatalgie, *s.f.* (med.) hepatalgia, hepatic

Hépatique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.) hepatic; — *s.f.* (bot.) hepatica, liverwort

Hépatisation, *s.f.* (med.) hepatization

Hépatiser, *v.a.* (med.) to hepatize. *S'* —, to become hepatized

Hépatite, *s.f.* (med.) hepatitis, inflam-

mation of the liver; (*min.*) hepatitis, liverstone

Hépatocèle, *s.f.* (med.) hepatocoele

Hépatographie, *-logie*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1 [moth]

Hépiale, *s.m.* (zool.) hepialus, ghost-

Heptacorde, *s.m.* *adj.* heptachord

Heptade, *s.f.* heptade

Heptaèdre, *s.m.* (geom.) heptahedron; — *adj.* heptahedral [gonal]

Heptagonal, *e*, *adj.* (geom.) heptagonal

Heptagone, *s.m.* (geom.) heptagon; — *adj.* heptagonal

Heptaméron, *s.m.* heptameron

Heptamètre, *s.m.* *adj.* (vers.) heptameter

Heptarch-ie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Heptarque, *s.m.* heptarch, heptarchist

Heptateuque, *s.m.* Heptateuch

Héracles, *s.f.* pl. (anc.) Heracleia (*feasts in honour of Hercules*)

Héraclides, *s.m.* pl. (anc. hist.) Heraclids [heraldry. Science —, heraldry]

Héraldique, *adj.* heraldic; — *s.f.*

Hérait, *s.m.* herald

Herbace, *e*, *adj.* herbaceous

Herbage, *s.m.* herbage, herbs, herb; grass; green food, pasture; pasture-ground or land, grazing-ground or land, meadow, paddock; common pasture

Herbager, *s.m.* grazier [ture]

Herbageux, *s.*, *adj.* *V.* Herbeux

Herbe, *s.f.* herb; grass; wort; weed; blade; plant; root. *Aux* —, (*cook.*) with herbs, herb; vegetable. *Aux fines* —, *V.* Fin, *adj.* Brin d' —, blade of grass. *En* —, grass; in the blade, green, unripe; in embryo, in expectation, in prospect, future; young, youthful, green, rising; beforehand. *Mauvaise* —, weed; bad grass; bad lot. *Mauvaise* — *croît toujours* (*or croît trop vite*), ill weeds grow apace. *Faire de l' —*, to cut grass, to mow. — *militaire*, yarrow, milfoil. — *aux abeilles*, meadow-sweet. — *aux chèvres*, treacle-mustard, hedge-mustard. — *aux chats*, catmint; cat-thyme. — *aux cuillers*, sourvy-grass. — *aux écus*, moneywort. — *à éternuer*, sneezewort. — *aux gueux*, traveller's joy, virgin's bower. — *à* (*or au*) *pauvre homme*, hedge-hyssop. — *aux perles*, gromwell. — *aux puces*, fleawort, fleabane. — *de Saint-Jean*, St. John's wort; ground-ivy, alehoof; mugwort; oxeye daisy; clary. — *du vent*, pasque-flower. — *aux verrues*, turnsole. — *aux vers*, tansy

Herbeller, *v.n.* (*hunt.*) to graze

Herbeline, *s.f.* sickly sheep turned out to grass

Herber, *v.a.* to grass-bleach, to grass

Herberie, *s.f.* herb or green market; bleach-field [greensward]

Herbette, *s.f.* grass, tender-grass, turf

Herbeux, *s.*, *adj.* *herbous*, herbouse, herby; grassy [herbs, herb-dwelling]

Herbicole, *adj.* (zool.) living among

Herbier, *s.m.* herbal, herbarium; grass-shed; (*fish.*) weedy spot,holt; (*of ruminants*) paunch [cutter]

Herbière, *s.f.* herb-woman; grass-

Herbivore, *adj.* herbivorous; — *s.m.* herbivorous animal, herbivore (*pl.* herbivores or herbivora)

Herborisa-teur, *trice*, *s.m.* *f.* herb-erizer; — *adj.* herboring

Herborisation, *s.f.* herbORIZATION

Herboriser, *v.n.* to herb-erize; — *v.a.* to search, to gather (*plants*)

Herboriseur, *s.m.* (*fam.*) herb-erizer

Herboriste, *s.m.* *f.* herbalist, herb-erist

Herboristerie, *s.f.* herb-trade or shop or room; herbs

Herbu, *e*, *adj.* grass-grown, grassy; herby; — *s.f.* *V.* Castine; (*agr.*) sod, light mould

Hercule, *s.m.* (*myth.*, *astr.*) Hercules;

(fig.) Hercules, athlete, man of Herculean strength; athletic performer; (zool.) Hercules-beetle. *D'*—, of Hercules; Herculean

Herculéen, *ne*, *adj.* Herculean

Hère, *s.m.* wretch, wight; young stag; kind of card-game

Héritaire, *adj.* hereditary

Héritairement, *adv.* hereditarily, by inheritance

Hérédité, *s.f.* heirship; inheritance; hereditary right; (*in biology*) heredity

Hérésiarque, *s.m.* heresiarch

Hérésie, *s.f.* heresy

Héresigraphie, *s.m.* heresiographer

Héresigraphie, *-ique*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Hérétique, *s.f.* heretical nature or tendency, hereticalness, heresy

Hérétique, *adj.* heretical; — *s.m.f.* heretic

Hérétiquement, *adv.* heretically

Hérissé, *e*, *adj.* standing erect or on end, erect; raised upright; bristly; bristling; staring; shaggy; hirsute; rough; repulsive; armed; covered; full; thickset; beset; rough-coated; cross; peevish; (*bot.*) prickly; — *s.m.* bristling, staring, shagginess, roughness [*shagginess, roughness*]

Hérissément, *s.m.* bristling, staring

Hérissier, *v.a.* to bristle, to bristle up, to erect, to set up; to arm; to cover; to fill; to lard, to mix, to point; (*mas.*) to roughcast. *Se*—, to stand erect or on end; to stand up; to bristle, to bristle up, to stare; to be armed; to be or become covered

Hérisson, *s.m.* hedgehog, urchin; crabbed person, waspish fellow; sweep's machine; plate-rack, drainer; spiked fence; (*fort.*) herisson; (*agr.*) clod-crusher; (*tech.*) sprocket-wheel; (*bot.*) sour sop (*fruit*); chestnut-bur. — *de mer*, sea-hedgehog, sea-urchin

Hérisson, *ne*, *adj.* prickly, bristly, hairy, hirsute; rough; crabbed, peevish, waspish

Hérissonne, *s.f.* scold, shrew; (*hairy caterpillar of the tiger-moth*) woolly bear, palmer-worm

Hérissonné, *e*, *adj.* prickly, bristly, hairy, hirsute; rough; (*mas.*) roughcast; (*her.*) crouching

Hérissonner, *v.a.* (*mas.*) to roughcast

Héritable, *adj.* inheritable, heritable

Héritage, *s.m.* inheritance, heritage, hereditament; succession; legacy; estate; patrimony; portion. *Faire un* —, to inherit some property

Hériter, *v.a.n.* to inherit; to be heir; to succeed [*inheritor, inheritor*]

Héritier, *er, ère*, *s.m.f.* heir, heiress

Hérmadad (Sainte), *s.f.* (*Spanish*) Hermadad

Hermaphrodite, *s.f.* Hermaphroditism, *s.m.* hermaphroditism, hermaphroditism [*phrodite*]

Hermaphrodite, *s.m. adj.* hermaphrodite

Hermeline, *s.f.* sable

Herménautique, *adj.* hermeneutic; — *s.f.* hermeneutics

Hermès, *s.m.* hermes, Mercury's head

Hérémétique, *s.f.* hermeticalness, closeness

Hérétique, *adj.* hermetic, hermetical. *Colonne* —, hermes; column topped with a man's head [*closely*]

Hérémiquement, *adv.* hermetically

Hermine, *s.f.* (*zool.*) ermine, stoat; (*fur*) ermine; (*her.*) ermine. — *d'été*, brown stoat

Hermine, *e*, *adj.* ermined; (*her.*) ermined

Hermine, *s.f.* adze [*tag*], *Ermit*

Hermitage, *Hermit*, *V.* *Ermi*

Hermodyct, *Hermodat*, *Hermodactyle*, *s.m.* (*drug*) hermodactyl

Herniaire, *adj.* (*surg.*) hernial; for

hernia; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) *V.* *Herniole*

Bandage —, truss [*prolapsus*]

Hernie, *s.f.* (*surg.*) hernia, rupture; *Hernie*, *e*, *adj.* (*surg.*) ruptured; prolapsed [*ruptured*]

Hernieu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*surg.*) hernious

Herniole, *s.f.* (*bot.*) rupture-wort

Hernio-logy, *-tomy*, *V.* page 3, § 1

Hernutes, *s.m.pl.* hernhuters, Moravian Brethren, Moravians, United Brethren

Hernutisme, *s.m.* hernhutism, doctrine and practice of the Moravian Brethren

Hérodiens, *s.m.pl.* (*hist.*) Herodians

Héroïcité, *s.f.* heroicalness

Héroï-comique, *adj.* heroïcomic, mock-heroic

Héroïde, *s.f.* heroid, heroic epistle

Héroïne, *s.f.* heroine [*powerful*]

Héroïque, *adj.* heroic; (*med.*) heroic

Héroïquement, *-isme*, *V.* p. 3, § 1

Héron, *s.m.* heron. *Masse de* —, heron

Héronneau, *s.m.* young heron [*plume*]

Héronner, *v.n.* to fly the heron

Héronni-er, *ère*, *adj.* heron-like; thin, lean; (*falc.*) trained for flying

Héronnière, *s.f.* heronry [*the heron*]

Héros, *s.m.* hero

Herpe, *s.f.* (*hunt.*) claws; (*nav.*) head-rail; — *pl.* (*nav.*) head-rails; (*obsolete*) sea-wre

Herpès, *s.m.* (*med.*) herpes, tetters [*§ 1*]

Herpét-ique, *-isme*, (*med.*) *V.* p. 3

Herpéto-graphie, *-graphie*, *-logie*, *-logique*, *-logiste*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Hérase, *s.m.* (*agr.*) harrowing

Herschel, *s.m.* (*astr.*) Herschel, Uranus

Hérse, *s.f.* (*agr.*) harrow; (*fort.*) portcullis, herse; (*of a house*) barrier; (*theat.*) gas-battens, batten-lights, stage-lights; (*in a church*) triangular candlestick, herse; (*bot.*) caltrop

Hérsé, *e*, *adj.* harrowed; (*her.*) with a herse

Hérsèment, *s.m.* (*agr.*) harrowing

Herser, *v.a.* (*agr.*) to harrow. *Se* —, to be harrowed

Hérseur, *s.m.* harrower

Hersillon, *s.m.* (*mil.*) hersillon

Hésitation, *s.f.* hesitation; stammering, faltering

Hésiter, *v.n.* to hesitate; to waver; to demur; to stop, to pause; to falter

Hesper, *s.m.* Hesper, Hesperus, Venus, the evening star

Hespérides, *s.f.pl.* (*myth.*) Hesperides

Hespérie, *s.f.* (*butterfly*) hesperia, skipper

Hespérique, *adj.* Hesperic [*per*]

Hessois, *e*, *adj.* s. Hessian

Hétéroclite, *adj.* heteroclit, heteroclitic, irregular, anomalous; whimsical, odd, queer, uncouth

Hétérodoxe, *adj.* heterodox

Hétérodoxie, *s.f.* heterodoxy

Hétérogame, *adj.* (*bot.*) heterogamous

Hétérogène, *adj.* heterogeneous

Hétérogénéité, *s.f.* heterogeneity, heterogeneities

Hétéromorphe, *adj.* heteromorphous

Hétéronyme, *adj.* heteronymous [*lous*]

Hétérophylle, *adj.* (*bot.*) heterophyll

Hétéroskien, *s.m.* (*geog.*) heteroskien

Hetman, *s.m.* hetman (*general of the Cossacks*) [*tion*]

Hétraie, *s.f.* beech-grove, beech-plant

Hêtre, *s.m.* beech, beech-tree

Heu, *int.* *V.* *Euh*

Heur, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) luck, chance, good luck, good fortune, happiness

Heure, *s.f.* hour; time; moment, moments; present; o'clock; clock; appointment; — *s*, *pl.* hours, &c.; primer, prayer-book; (*myth.*) Hours. — *militaire*, exact time; punctually, sharp, prompt. — *en plus*, (*of workmen*) overtime. *A cette* —, at this or that

time; now. *A la bonne* —, well and good; let it be so, be it so; that is right; all right; very good; very well; I am glad of that or of it; well done! with all my heart; (*obsolete*) at the right time, in good time. *A l'* —, by the hour; (*in*) an hour; by time; at the (appointed) time, at or to the right time, in good time, in time; punctually; punctual; right. *A l'* — *qu'il est*, at present, at the present time or moment, now; by this time; nowadays. *De bonne* —, in good time; early, soon. *D'* — *en* —, hourly, every hour, every moment. *De meilleure* —, earlier, sooner. *Pour l'* —, for the present moment, at present. *Quelle* — *est-il*? what time (or o'clock) is it? *Quelle* — *est-ce*? what time (or o'clock) is that (*striking or just struck*)? *Sur l'* —, instantly, forthwith, on the spot. *Sur les une* —, *sur les deux* or &c. o'clock. *Tout à l'* —, presently, by and by; just now, a moment ago; (*obsolete*) immediately, even now, this instant. *Mettre à l'* —, to set (*a clock, &c.*)

Heureusement, *adv.* happily; fortunately, luckily; successfully; prosperously; favourably; advantageously; safely; well

Heureux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* happy; pleased, glad, delighted; blessed; fortunate, lucky; felicitous; successful; prosperous; favourable; advantageous; beneficial; safe; good; pleasing, agreeable, prepossessing; in good circumstances, well off; — *s.m.pl.* happy people. *Faire des* —, to make people (or some people) happy

Heurt, *s.m.* collision, shock; dash; jostle; bumping; knock; blow, hit; mark of a blow, bruise; clash; jar; mishap; crown of a bridge or pavement; shoot

Heurté, *e*, *part. adj.* hit, struck, &c. (*V.* *Heurter*)

Heurtement, *s.m.* collision, shock, dashing, dash; jostling, jostle; knocking, knock; clashing, clash; jarring, jar; jingling, jingle; hiatus

Heurter, *v.a.n.* to hit, to strike or dash or run against, to stumble upon; to come across, to meet; to jostle; to strike, to knock, to dash, to run, to touch; to attack; to shock, to offend, to hurt, to injure, to run counter to, to interfere with, to irritate, to clash with, to jar with; to colour hard, to rough-draw; (*old*) to knock at the door, to knock, to rap

Se —, *v.r.* to dash, to strike, to hit; to knock (o's...); to come into collision, to collide; to hurtle; to stumble; to strike or knock or dash or run against each other; to jostle or &c. each other; to clash together, to clash; to jar; to prove useless, to be powerless, to fail

Heurtoir, *s.m.* stop-stone, stop-iron, stop, catch; buffer; sill; (*fort.*) hurter; (*obsolete*) knocker

Hexacorde, *s.m.* *adj.* hexachord

Hexaèdre, *s.m.* (*geom.*) hexahedron; — *adj.* hexahedral

Hexagonal, *e*, *adj.* hexagonal

Hexagone, *s.m.* (*geom., fort.*) hexagon; — *adj.* hexagonal

Hexamètre, *s.m.* (*vers.*) hexameter

Hexaples, *s.m.pl.* Hexapla

Hexastique, *s.m.* hexastich

Hexastyle, *s.m.* (*arch.*) hexastyle

Hexasyllabe, *s.m.* hexasyllable; — *adj.* hexasyllabic

Hi, *int.* *he!* hi! ha!

Hiatus, *s.m.* hiatus

Hibernacle, *s.m.* hibernacle, hibernaculum, winter-lodge, winter-quarters

Hibernal, *e*, *adj.* hibernal, wintry, winter
Hibernation, *s.f.* (zool.) hibernation
Hiberner, *v.n.* (zool.) to hibernate, to winter [page 3, § 1]
Hibernianisme, Hibernicisme, *V.* Hiberniciser, *v.a.n.* to Hibernicize
Hibernien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Hibernian, Irish [Hiberno-Celtic]
Hiberno-celtique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.*
Hibernois, *e*, *adj.* s. Hibernian, Irish; Paddy [pers.] moper, owl
Hibou, *s.m.* owl; (local) periwinkle;
Hic, *s.m.* rub, knot, difficulty
Hic et nunc, *adv.* forthwith
Hickory, *s.m.* (bot.) hickory
Hidalgo, *s.m.* (Spanish) hidalgo
Hideur, *s.f.* hideousness
Hideusement, *adv.* hideously, frightfully, horribly, horridly, dreadfully, shockingly
Hideu-x, *se*, *adj.* hideous, ghastly, grim, frightful, horrible, horrid, dreadful, shocking
Hie, *s.f.* (tech.) fistuca, ram, rammer, beetle, monkey; paving-rammer or beetle, commander [wallwort]
Hieble, *s.f.* (bot.) dwarf elder, danewort
Hiemal, *e*, *adj.* hyemal, wintry, winter
Hiemation, *s.f.* hysmation
Himent, *s.m.* ramming; (of machines) creaking [creak]
Hier, *v.a.* to ram, to drive; — *v.n.* to **Hier**, *adv.* s.m. yesterday. — *soir*, — *au soir*, yesterday evening, last evening, last night
Hierarch-ie, *-ique*, *-iquement.
Hierarchie, *s.m.* hierarch [V. p. 3, § 1]
Hierat-ique, *-iquement*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Hieroglyphe, *s.m.* hieroglyphic, hieroglyph
Hieroglyph-ique (*adj.*), *-iquement*, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Hiero-graphie, *-logie*, &c. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Hieronymique, *adj.* of Saint Jerome
Hieronymite, *s.m.* Hieronymite
Hierophante, *s.m.* hierophant
Hilarant, *e*, *adj.* exhilarating. *Gaz* —, laughing-gas
Hilarité, *s.f.* hilarity, cheerfulness, laughter, mirth, merriment
Hile, *s.m.* (bot.) hilum, hile; (anat.) hilus
Hiloire, *s.f.* (nav.) binding-strake
Himalayen, *ne*, *adj.* Himalayan
Hindou, *e*, *adj.* s. Hindu, Hindoo [ism]
Hindouisme, *s.m.* Hinduism, Hindooism
Hindoustani, *e*, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* Hindustani [scholar, Hindustanist]
Hindoustaniste, *s.m.* Hindustanist
Hippiatre, *s.m.* horse doctor, veterinarian [medicine and surgery]
Hippiatrie, *s.f.* hippiatry, veterinary hippiatry, *s.f.* *V.* **Hippiatrie**; — *adj.* hippiatric
Hippique, *adj.* hippic, of horses, of the horse, horse, equine; racing
Hippobosque, *s.m.* horse-fly, forest-fly
Hippocampe, *s.m.* (myth., zool.) hippocampus, hippocamp, sea-horse [centaur]
Hippocentaure, *s.m.* (myth.) hippocentaur
Hippocras, *s.m.* hippocras [page 3, § 1]
Hippocrat-ique, *-isme*, *-iste*. *V.* Hippocrète (L'), *s.f.* Hippocrète
Hippodrome, *s.m.* hippodrome; circus, amphitheatre; race-ground, ground, race-course [manship]
Hippodromie, *s.f.* horse-racing; horse-
Hippogriffe, *s.m.* hippogriff, winged
Hippolithé, *s.m.* (vet.) hippolith [horse]
Hippolog-ique, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Hippologue, *s.m.* hippologist
Hippomane, *s.m.* hippomane; — *s.m.f.* *adj.* (pers.) hippomanic
Hippomanie, *s.f.* hippomania
Hippopathologie, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Hippope, *s.m.* (mollusc) hippopus, bear's-paw clam*

Hippophaé, *s.f.* (bot.) hippophae, saw-tooth [s.m.f. hippophagist]
Hippophage, *adj.* hippophagous; —
Hippophagie, *s.f.* hippophagy
Hippophagique, *adj.* hippophagic
Hippopotame, *s.m.* hippopotamus, river-horse
Hippuric, *adj.* (chem.) hippuric
Hippurite, *s.f.* (fossil shell) hippurite
Hircin, *e*, *adj.*, **Hircine**, *s.f.* hircine
Hircisme, *s.m.* (med.) hircismus, hircine smell (of the arm-pit)
Hironde, *s.f.* *V.* **Aronde**
Hirondelle, *s.m.* young swallow
Hirondelle, *s.f.* (bird) swallow; martin; (fam.) river steam-boat; commercial traveller, bagman; driver of a job-carriage, flyman; cabman plying for hire, crawler. — *de cheminée*, — *dome-tique*, chimney-swallow, common swallow. — *de fenêtre*, window-swallow, house-martin, martlet. — *de rivage*, sand-martin, bank-swallow
Hirsute, **Hirsuté**, *e*, **Hirsuteu-x**, *se*, *adj.* hirsute, hairy, bristly, shaggy, rugged, rough
Hirudiné, *e*, **Hirudiniforme**, *adj.* hirudinate, hirudiniform, leech-like, leech-shaped [s.m. leech-breeder]
Hirudiculture, **Hirudiculteur**, *s.f.* leech-culture, leech-breeding
Hispanique, *adj.* Hispanie, Spanish
Hispanisme, *s.m.* Hispanicism, Spanish idiom [shaggy, bristly]
Hispide, *adj.* (bot., zool.) hispid, rough, 'Hisser', *v.a.* to hoist, to raise
Hister, *s.m.* (zool.) hister, mimic-beetle
Histograph-ic, *-ique*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Histoire, *s.f.* history; tale; account; story; untruth; joke; nonsense; long rigmarole; adventure; matter; affair; thing; concern; small matter, trifle; great matter; long affair; difficulty; ceremony; ado; fuss; quarrel, row, blowing-up, scene; noise; disturbance; troublesome affair, trouble, annoyance, bother; lot of things. — *de* . . . merely for the sake of . . . only to . . . *de rite*, for the laugh or fun of the thing; it is or was only a joke, a mere joke that's all. — *de sacrée* or *sainte*, sacred or Scripture history. *D'* —, of or on or &c. history, &c.; historical
Histolog-ic, *-ique*, &c. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Historial, *e*, *adj.* (obsolete) historical
Historicité, *s.f.* historicity, historicalness [&c. (V. **Historier**); storied]
Historié, *e*, *part. adj.* embellished
Historien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* historian, historical painter or paintress
Historier, *v.a.* to embellish, to adorn, to ornament, to flourish
Historiette, *s.f.* short tale or story, little or pretty story, historiette
Historiographie, *s.m.* historiographer
Historiograph-ic, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Histor-ique (*adj.*), *-iquement*. *V.* page 3, § 1. *C'est historique*, 'tis a fact
Historique, *s.m.* historical account, history, account
Histrion, *s.m.* histrion, stage-player, player, comedian
Histrionage, *s.m.*, **Histrionie**, *s.f.* (jest.) histrionism, stage-playing
Histrionique, *adj.* histrionic
Histrionner, *v.n.* (jest.) to histrionize, to play, to perform
Hiver, *s.m.* winter. *D'* —, of winter, winter's, winter, wintry, wintery
Hivernage, *s.m.* winter season or time; wintering; wintering-place, winter-harbour; (agr.) winter-fallowing; winter crop, winter fodder
Hivernal, *e*, *adj.* wintry, wintery, winter, hibernal

Hivernation, *s.f.* wintering, hibernation; cold weather in summer
Hiverner, *v.n.* to winter, to hibernate; — *v.a.* to winter; (agr.) to winter-fallow. *S'* —, to inure oneself to cold
Ho, *int.* ho! oh! hoy! wo! (nav.) hoay! ahoy!
Hoazin, *s.m.* (bird) hoazin
Hobb-isme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Hobreau, *s.m.* poor country-squire, squib; (bird) hobby
Hobin, *s.m.* Scotch pad (horse)
Hoc, *s.m.* (card-game) hoc. *Être* —, to be assured or certain, to be o.'s (own). *Cela lui est* —, he is sure of that, he will get that, that will be his. *Ad* —, *Ab* — *et ab hac*, *V.* **Letter A**
Hocca, *s.m.* hoca (game of chance)
Hocco, *s.m.* (bird) curassow, hocco
Hoche, *s.f.* notch, nick
Hochelement, *s.m.* jerking, jogging, tossing, toss, shaking, shake, wagging
Hochepeé, *s.m.* (falc.) heron-hawk
Hochepot, *s.m.* hotchpotch, hotchpot, hodgepodge
Hochequeue, *s.m.* (bird) wagtail
Hocheur, *v.a.* to jerk, to jog, to toss, to shake, to wag; to notch, to nick, to jag, to indent; — *v.n.* (of a horse) to shake the bit
Hochet, *s.m.* teething-pad or ring, gum-ring, gum-stick; coral, rattle; toy, plaything, bauble
Hodograph-ic, *-ique*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Hodomètre, *s.m.* odometer, odometer
Hodométr-ic, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Hogner, *v.n.* (pop.) to grumble, to
Hoir, *s.m.* (law) heir [growl, to mumble]
Hoirie, *s.f.* (law) inheritance
Hola, *int.* adieu, halloo! hi! hoy! ho! ho, there! stop! enough! gently! hold on! stop him! — *s.m.* interference, hindrance, stop, end. *Mettre le or les* —, to interfere, to put a stop to a quarrel
Hôlement, **Hôler**. *V.* **Houhoulement**, &c.
Hollandais, *e*, *adj.* Dutch; — *s.m.f.* Dutchman, Dutch boy, Dutchwoman, Dutch lady or girl, Hollander; — *s.m.* (the) Dutch language, Dutch; — *s.f.* Dutch fashion. *Les* —, the Dutch, the Dutch people
Hollande, *s.f.* Holland; holland (cloth); delft-ware; large potato; — *s.m.* Dutch cheese. *De* —, of or from Holland, Holland, Dutch
Hollander, *v.a.* to dutch (quills). *Batiste hollandée*, stout cambric
Holocauste, *s.m.* holocaust; burnt-offering; sacrifice
Holographe, *adj.* holograph, holographic. *Acie or piece* —, holograph. *Testament* —, holograph will
Holographier, *v.a.* to write entirely in o.'s own hand
Holothurie, *s.f.* (zool.) holothuria, sea-cucumber, sea-slug
Hom, *int.* hum!
Homard, *s.m.* lobster
Hombre, *s.m.* ombre (card-game)
Homélie, *s.f.* homily, sermon
Homéo, . . . *V.* **Homéo** . . .
Homérides, *s.m.pl.* Homeridæ, Homeric, rhapsodists
Homérique, *adj.* Homeric
Homicide, *s.m.* homicide; murder; — *s.m.f.* homicide, manslayer; murderer, murderess; — *adj.* homicidal, murderous, murdering, killing, bloody, — *volontaire*, wilful murder. — *de soi-même*, self-murder, suicide; self-murder, suicide; self-murdering, suicidal
Homilétique, *adj.* homiletic; — *s.f.* homiletics [or collection of homilies]
Homiliaire, *s.m.* homiliary, book
Homiliaste, *s.m.* homilist
Hominivore, *adj.* hominivorous

Hommage, *s.m.* homage; respect; present, gift; presentation; token; testimony; tribute; justice. — *de l'auteur*, presented by the author, with the author's compliments. *Exemplaire en —*, presentation copy. *Faire — de*, to present with [homage]

Hommage, e, *adj.* (*feud.*) held by
Hommager, *s.m.* (*feud.*) homager; — *adj.* *m.* holding by homage

Hommasse, *adj.* (*of a woman*) masculine, manlike

Homme, *s.m.* man; gentleman; fellow; (*pop.*) husband, old man, Goodman; lover, sweetheart. — *fait*, grown-up man. — *à tout*, man fit for anything, man of all work. — *d'affaires*, man of business; agent; middleman; steward. — *affiche*, *V. Affiche*. — *d'atout*, *V. Atout*. — *d'armes*, *V. Arme*. — *de l'art*, *V. Art*. — *de bien*, *V. Bien*, *s.m.* — *de bois*, wooden man; (*obsolete*) dumb-jockey. — *des bois*, wild man of the woods, orang-outang, anthropoid ape. — *de cabinet*, studious man, *de cheval*, horseman, rider; cavalry-man, horse-soldier. — *de cœur*, man of good feeling, kind-hearted man; generous man; man of spirit; courageous man. — *de cour*, courtier. — *Dieu*, God-man. — *de Dieu*, man of God; godly man. — *du bon Dieu*, good-natured simple man. — *d'effet*, *V. Effet*. — *d'église*, churchman, ecclesiastic, clergyman, priest. — *d'épée*, swordsman; man of the sword, military man, soldier. — *d'équipe*, *V. Équipe*. — *d'esprit*, *V. Esprit*. — *d'état*, statesman, *d'étude*, studious man. — *d'exécution*, *V. Exécution*. — *d'expédition*, expeditious man. — *de guerre*, warrior, military man, soldier. — *d'hier*, upstart; novice. — *d'honneur*, *V. Honneur*. — *de journée*, day-labourer. — *de lettres*, man of letters, literary man. — *de livrée*, livery-servant, lackey. — *de loi*, lawyer. — *de main*, bold and enterprising man. — *de mer*, seafaring man, seaman, mariner. — *du monde*, *V. Monde*. — *du métier*, professional. — *de paille*, man of straw, dummy. — *de palais*, lawyer. — *de parti*, party man, partisan. — *de peine*, *V. Peine*. — *du peuple*, man of the lower class. — *de pied*, foot-soldier; pedestrian. — *en place*, man or person in office, public officer; placeman, place-holder. — *de plume*, writer. — *à procès*, litigious man. — *à projets*, projector, schemer. — *de rien*, mere nobody; worthless man. — *de robe*, gownsmen, gentleman of the long robe. — *sandwich*, sandwich-man. — *de science*, scientific man, scientist. — *de tête*, man of sense; strong-minded man

Hommeau, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) little man
Hommeé, *s.f.* day's ploughing for one man; day's work of a man

Hommelet, *s.m.* mannikin, dwarf, bit of a man; milksop, poor stick [p. 3, § 1]
Homocentr-ique, -iquement, *V.*
Homéopathe, *s.m.* homoeopath, homoeopathist; — *adj.* homoeopathic
Homéopath-ie, -ique, -iquement, -iste, *V.* page 3, § 1 [thize]
Homéopathiser, *v.a.n.* to homoeopathize
Homogène, *adj.* homogeneous
Homogénéité, *s.f.* homogeneity, homogeneity

Homographie, *s.m.* homograph. *Mot —*, homograph [tion, confirmation]
Homologation, *s.f.* (*law*) homologation
Homolog-ie, -ique, -iquement, *V.* page 3, § 1

Homologue, *adj.* homologous; — *s.m.* homologue

Homologuer, *v.a.* (*law*) to homologate, to confirm, to approve of, to ratify

Homomorphe, *adj.* homomorphous
Homoncule, *s.m.* homunculus, little man, manikin, dwarf

Homonymie, *s.m.* homonym; — *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) namesake; — *adj.* homonymous

Homonym-ie, -ique, *V.* page 3, § 1
Homophone, *adj.* homophonous; — *s.m.* homophone

Homophonie, *s.f.* homophony

Homuncule, *s.m.* *V. Homoncule*
Hon, *int.* hum! what!

Hongre, *adj.* *m.* gelded; — *s.m.* gelding. *Cheval —*, gelding

Hongrer, *v.a.* to geld
Hongreur, *s.m.* gelder

Hongrois, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Hungarian; Hungarian fashion [leather]

Hongroyeur, *s.m.* tanner of Hungary
Honi (*English corruption of Honni*). *V. Honnir*

Honnête, *adj.* honest; upright; virtuous, chaste, modest; suitable, proper, fit, becoming, decent; genteel; well-bred; respectable; creditable; reasonable, moderate; fair; handsome; satisfactory; civil, polite, obliging, kind; — *s.m.* honesty, (what is) honest, probity. — *homme*, honest man. *Homme —*, civil man

Honnêtement, *adv.* honestly; uprightly; virtuously, chastely, modestly; properly, decently; genteelly; respectably; creditably; reasonably, moderately; sufficiently; fairly; handsomely; civilly, politely, kindly

Honnêteté, *s.f.* honesty; probity; integrity; uprightness; virtue, chastity, modesty; suitableness; propriety, decency; good breeding; respectability; fairness; handsomeness; civility, politeness, kindness, attention; present

Honneur, *s.m.* honour; credit; respect; love; — *s.* pl. honours; regalia. *A l'—* (*adverb.*, *nav.*) close. *D'—* (*of* or from, or by, &c.) honour, &c.; honourable; respectable; honorary; upon my honour, upon my word; (*of a court*) of honour; principal; state; (*of a staircase*) grand. *Dame d'—*, lady in waiting. *Demoiselle or fille d'—*, maid of honour; bridesmaid. *Garçon d'—*, bridegroom's best man, groomsmen, bridesman; honest fellow. *Homme d'—*, man of honour, honourable or respectable man, gentleman. *En —*, in honour, in favour; indeed. *En tout —*, honourably, uprightly. *V. Avoir P—*, to have the honour; to beg leave, to beg. *Faire — à*, to do honour to; to honour; to be an honour to; to do credit to; to be creditable to; to give credit to; (*com.*) to honour, to meet. *Faire — de*, to ascribe the honour of. *Faire les — à*, to do the honours. *Se faire — de*, to glory in, to take a pride in, to be proud of; to consider or esteem or deem it an honour to; to take credit for. *Ne jouer que pour P—*, *ne jouer que V—*, to play for love. *Tenir à —*, to esteem it an honour; to make it a point of honour

Honnir, *v.a.* to disgrace, to dishonour; to brand; to cover with shame; to scoff at, to revile, to treat with scorn, to scorn, to spurn. *Honni soit qui mal y pense*, evil to him who evil thinks (*literally*, shame be to him who thinks ill of it) [respectability]

Honorabilité, *s.f.* honourableness

Honorable, *adj.* *m.f.* *s.m.* honourable; respectable; reputable; creditable; deserving; proper

Honorablement, *adv.* honourably; respectably; reputably; creditably;

fairly; properly, suitably; splendidly, magnificently

Honoraire, *adj.* honorary; — *s.* *s.m.pl.* honorarium, honorary; fee, fees; salary; emoluments; stipend; retainer

Honorariat, *s.m.* honorary membership; legal fees, regular fees, fees

Honorée, *s.f.* (*com.*) letter, favor

Honorer, *v.a.* to honour; to do honour to; to do credit to, to be creditable to, to be an honour to; to respect; to favour; to fee. *S'—*, to honour oneself, to do oneself honour; to acquire honour; to esteem or deem or think or consider it an honour; to glory or pride oneself (in), to be proud (of), to honour each other; to be honoured

Honores (*Ad*), (*Latin*) honorary, unremunerated, unrequited; thankless

Honorifique, *adj.* honorific, honorary

Honte, *s.f.* shame; disgrace; infamy; discredit; reproach, scandal; confusion; bashfulness. *Courte —*, refusal; affront; bulk; failure, unsuccessfulness. *Fausse —*, *mauvaise —*, bashfulness, sheepishness. *Avoir —*, to be ashamed. *Avoir perdu or mis bas toute —*, *avoir bu toute —*, *avoir toute — bu*, to be lost to all shame, to have lost all sense of shame. *Faire — à*, to shame, to make ashamed, to put to shame; to disgrace; to outshine, to eclipse. *Faire la — de*, to be the shame of; to be a disgrace to. *Vous me faites —*, I am ashamed of you

Honteusement, *adv.* shamefully, disgracefully, ignominiously; bashfully, sheepishly

Honteux, *adj.* *adj.* shameful, disgraceful, scandalous, disreputable, ignominious; wretched; ashamed; abashed, looking foolish; bashful, shy, sheepish, shamefaced; — *s.m.* bashful person. *Morceau —*, manners-piece or bit (*at table*). *Parties —es*, secret parts, pudenda. *Fautes —*, poor people who are ashamed to beg. *Il n'y a que les — qui perdent*, nothing ask, nothing have; a close mouth catches no flies. *Jamais — n'eut belle amie*, faint heart never won fair lady

Hop, *int.* hoy! gee-up!

Hôpital, *s.m.* hospital; (*obsolete* for "hospice") *V. Hospice*; (*fig.*) infirmary; ruin, wreck and ruin, dogs, misery, beggary, workhouse. — *ambulant*, field-hospital. *Mettre à l'—* (*fig.*) to beggar, to send to the work

Hoplite, *s.m.* (*Gr. ant.*) hoplite [honne]

Hoquet, *s.m.* hiccup, hiccough; sob; (*old*) collision, shock, jolt, stumble, stumbling-stone

Hoqueter, *v.n.* to hiccup, to hiccough

Hoqueton, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) hacqueton, acton (*jacket*); archer, constable, yeoman; smockfrock

Horaire, *adj.* horary, horal; — *s.m.* time-table, time-book

Horatien, *ne*, *adj.* Horatian

Horde, *s.f.* horde; band, gang, crew

Horion, *s.m.* thump, thwack, blow

Horizon, *s.m.* horizon [wallop]

Horizontal, *e*, *adj.* horizontal; — *s.f.* (*fam.*) loose woman

Horizontalement, *adv.* horizontally

Horizontalité, *s.f.* horizontalness, horizontality

Horloge, *s.f.* clock (*general sense*, turret-clock, &c., but not an apartment nor a carriage clock), time-piece. — *d'eau*, water-clock. — *de sable*, sand-glass. — *de la mort*, (*insect*) death-watch. — *de Flore*, (*bot.*) horologium Flora, Flora's clock, table of the time at which certain flowers open, time-paper of flowers

Horloger, *er*, *ère*, *s.m.f.* clock-maker, watch-maker; clock and watch-maker's wife; — *adj.* of clocks, of clocks and

watches, clock and watch, clock and watch-making

Horlogerie, *s.f.* horology, clock and watch-making; clock-work; clock and watch trade or manufactory; clocks and watches

Hornblende, *s.f.* (min.) hornblende
Hornpipe, *s.m.* (dance, tune) hornpipe
Moro-graphie, *s.f.* graphique, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Horsoscope, *s.m.* horoscope, casting nativity, fortune-telling; probable fate or event or issue. *Dresser* or *faire* or *tirer l'— de*, to cast ...'s nativity; to predict the fate of, to prophesy the event of, to foretell the issue of. *Faire tirer son —*, to have o.'s fortune told

Horscopie, *s.f.* *l'ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Horreur, *s.f.* horror; horrid or frightful or shocking thing; fright; dread; awe; shuddering; abhorrence, hatred, disgust. *Belle —*, scene of terrible grandeur, awful sight. *Avoir — de*, *avoir en —*, to have a horror of, to abhor, to hold in abhorrence, to hate. *Être en — de*, to be abhorred by. *Faire —*, to be frightful or a fright; to be horrifying or disgusting, to make one shudder. *Faire — à*, to horrify, to make (...) shudder; to disgust. *Se faire — à soi-même*, to be horrified at or disgusted with oneself

Horrible, *adj.* horrible, horrid, frightful, dreadful, terrible, awful, shocking; loathsome

Horriblement, *adv.* horribly, horridly, frightfully, dreadfully, terribly, awfully, shockingly; sadly

Horrifier, *v.a.* to horrify

Horifique, *adj.* horrific

Horripilant, *e*, *adj.* thrilling, shocking, offensive, exceedingly provoking or aggravating

Horripilation, *s.f.* horripilation

Horripiler, *v.a.* to make (one) shudder, to make o.'s flesh crawl or creep, to thrill, to shock, to offend, to provoke, to aggravate. *S'—*, to shudder

Hors, *adv.* prep. out; out of; without; outside; beyond; past; free (from); away; off; beside; except, save. — *de là*, out of that; beyond that; away from there; in other respects or cases, otherwise. — *de soi*, beside oneself, out of o.'s senses or temper, exasperated, — *que*, except that, except, save, but, unless

Hors-d'œuvre, *s.m.* outbuilding, out-house, annexe; off-room, slip-room; (small) first-course side-dish, appetizer; extra; digression, episode; useless thing, excrement; surplusage; accessory; — *adj. adv.* extra, accessory; foreign to the purpose; (build) out, off, annexed; outside (measurement); (of gems) unset. *Pièce —*, off-room, slip-room (tensis) hydrangea

Hortensia, *s.m.* (bot.) hydrangea

Horticole, *adj.* horticultural

Horticulteur, *s.m.* horticulturist

Horticulture, *s.f.* horticulture. *D'—*

Hosanna, *s.m.* hosanna [horticultural]

Hospice, *s.m.* asylum, refuge, home, hospital (especially for incurables, children, infirm or old people, whereas "hôpital" is for the sick and wounded generally); alms-house, poor-house; convent, monastery (in the Alps, &c.), hospice; — *s.pl.* asylums, &c.; (in lawyers' bad French) hospitals and asylums. *Hôpitaux et —*, (in good modern French) hospitals and asylums. — *des enfants assistés* (or *des enfants trouvés*). Foundling-Hospital, Foundlings' Home

Hospitalier, *ere*, *adj.* hospitable; of hospitals, of the sick; of charity,

charitable; — *s.m.* hospitalier; — *s.f.* sister of Mercy, sister of Charity

Hospitalièrement, *adv.* hospitably

Hospitalisation, *s.f.* admission and stay in the (or an) hospital

Hospitaliser, *v.a.* to receive with hospitality; to admit in the (or an)

Hospitalité, *s.f.* hospitality [hospital]

Hospodar, *s.m.* hospodar

Hospodarat, *s.m.* hospodarship; hospodar's palace

Host, *s.m.* (obsolete) army, host; flock;

Hostie, *s.f.* host, consecrated wafer, wafer; (anc.) victim; offering, sacrifice

Hostile, *adj.* hostile, inimical, adverse, unfriendly; of the enemy

Hostilement, *adv.* hostilely

Hostilité, *s.f.* hostility, enmity, unfriendliness; opposition

Hôte, *s.m.* host; landlord, innkeeper; guest; visitor; lodger; traveller; frequent; inhabitant, denizen; occupant, occupier; tenant. *Compter sans —*, to reckon without o.'s host

Hôtel, *s.m.* hotel, inn; town-mansion, mansion, house; hall; building; hospital. — *des postes*, General Post-Office. — *des ventes*, auction-mart. — *de ville*, town-hall, town-house, guildhall; mansion-house. — *Dieu*, Hôtel-Dieu, hospital. — *meuble* or *garni*, lodging-house. — *de la Monnaie* or *des Monnaies*, — *des Invalides*, &c., *V. Monnaie*, *Invalides*, &c. *Maitre d'—*, *V. Maitre*

Hôtelier, *s.f.* hostelry, inn, hotel

Hôtesse, *s.f.* hostess; landlady, innkeeper; guest; visitor; lodger; traveller; inhabitant; occupant, occupier; tenant [dosser; basket-funnel]

Hotte, *s.f.* basket (carried on the back)

Hotte, *s.f.* basketful

Hottentot, *e*, *s.m.f. adj.* Hottentot

Hottet, *v.a.* to carry or remove in a basket (on o.'s back) [basket]

Hottetier, *s.m.* garden

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Houlen, *x*, *se*, *adj.* swelling, rough,

Houlque, *s.f.* *V. Houque* [rolling]

Houp, *int.* hoy! gee! gee-up! move on! get on! get out! be off! away

with you! [whoop, to shout, to call out]

Houper, *v.a.n.* to halloo, to hoop, to

Houpe, *s.f.* tuft, tassel; puff. — *à poudre*, powder-puff. — *nerveuse*, (anat.) nervous papillae. *A la —*, [pitch

Houppelande, *s.f.* (old) overcoat,

Houpper, *v.a.* to tuft; to comb (wool)

Houppette, *s.f.* little tuft

Houppier, *s.m.* wool-comber; lopped tree with only a tuft; tuft; decaying at the top, dead top

Houppifère, *adj.* tufted

Houque, *s.f.* (bot.) holcus, soft-grass

Houra, *s.m.* *Hourah*, *V. Houra*

Hourailleur, *v.n.* to hunt with bad

hounds [hounds]

Hourallier, *s.f.* hunting with bad

Hourailles, *s.m.* pack of bad hounds

Hourage, *s.m.* rough-walling; pug-

ing

Hourder, *v.a.* to rough-wall; to pug

Hourdis, *s.m.* *V. Hourage*

Houret, *s.m.* bad hound

Houri, *s.f.* (Mahom. rel.) houri

Hourque, *s.f.* (nav.) howker, hooker

Hourra, *s.m.* *Hourrah*, *s.m.* *int.* hurra,

hurrah, huzza, cheer

Hourvaril, *s.m.* (hunt.) cry to call back

the hounds; dodging, dodge (of the

game); (fam.) uproar, hubbub, row,

shindy; accident, disappointment,

balk; strong land wind (in the West

Indies) [sard]

Housard, *s.m.* (old spelling) *V. Hus-*

Housseaux, *s.m.pl.* (obsolete) spatter-

dashes. *Laisser ses —*, to leave o.'s

bones, to die

Houspillement, *s.m.* pulling about,

tugging, &c. (*V. Houspiller*)

Houspiller, *v.a.* to pull about, to

tug, to mob, to maul, to worry, to

handle roughly; to abuse, to cut up, to

lash, to give it to, to rate [enclosure

Houssage, *s.m.* dusting, whisking;

Houssais, *s.f.* holly-grove [sard]

Houssard, *s.m.* (old spelling) *V. Hus-*

Housse, *s.f.* housing, horse-cloth,

body-cloth; saddle-cloth; hammer-

cloth; (— *du collier*) *V. Bisquin*;

(loose cover; case. — *trainante*, foot-

cloth [covered up; clothed

Houssé, *e*, *part. adj.* dusted, whisked;

Housseau, *s.m.* blanket-pin

Houssier, *v.a.* to dust, to whisk

Houssette, *s.f.* spring-lock, clasp-lock

Houssine, *s.f.* switch

Houssiner, *v.a.* to switch; to cane,

to beat, to thrash [feather-broom

Houssoir, *s.m.* dusting-brush, whisk,

Housson, *s.m.* *V. Fragon*

Houx, *s.m.* holly; holly-stick. —

freton, *petit —*. *V. Fragon*

Hova, *s.m.* *adj.* Hova

Howdah, *s.m.* howdah

Hoyau, *s.m.* mattock, grub-axe

Hoyé, *e*, *adj.* (fish.) bruised, bitten

Hu, *int.* *V. Hue*

Huag, *s.m.* (hunt, fish.) shouting,

Huaille, *s.f.* (hual) mob, rabble

Huanaco, *s.m.* *V. Guanaco*

Huard, *s.m.* (bird) black-throated diver

Huau, *s.m.* (hunt.) scarecrow

Huibliot, *s.m.* (nav.) scuttle; bull's-eye.

Verre de —, bull's-eye [Danub]

Huch, *s.m.* huch, huchen (salmon of the

Huche, *s.f.* bread-bin; kneading-

trough; meal-trough, meal-tub; hutch,

bin, trough, chest, tub [shouting

Huchée, *s.f.* call, calling, shout,

Hucher, *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* *V. Jucher*;

— *v.a.n.* to call (Se —, to call each

other) [ing-horn]

Huchet, *s.m.* call-horn; (her.) hunt-

Hue, *int.* (to a horse) go on! pull up! gee-up! [shout]

Huée, *s.f.* hooting, hoot; shouting;

Huer, *v.n.a.* to hoot; to holla; to shout after or at

Huette, *s.f.* V. **Hulotte**

Huguenot, *e, s.m.f. adj.* Huguenot; — *s.f.* earthen cooking-stove; pipkin. *A la —*, in Huguenot fashion. *Œufs à la —*, eggs cooked in mutton gravy

Huguenotisme, *s.m.* Huguenotism

Huhau, Huhaut, *int.* (to a horse) gee! gee-ho! (to the right!) *A —*, on or to the right

Huile, *s.m.* oiling; greasing

Huile, *s.f. oil:* (slang) wine; rhino; suspicion. — *blonde*, (slang) beer. — *à brûler*, lamp-oil. — *à graisser*, lubricating-oil, machine-oil. — *à manger*, — *comestible*, — *de table*, salad-oil, table-oil. — *d'aspic* or *de spic*, oil of spike, foreign oil of lavender. — *de baleine*, whale-oil, train-oil, sperm-oil. — *de bras*, — *de poignet*, thews and sinews, strength, vigour, stamina. — *de cotret*, V. **Cotret**. — *de coude*, elbow-grease. — *de mains*, (slang) oil of palms, rhino. — *de pied de bœuf*, neat's foot oil. — *de poisson*, fish-oil, train-oil. — *de pomme de terre*, fusel-oil. *A l' —*, with or in oil, in oil-colours, oil. *Tache d' —*, oil-stain; (fig.) indelible stain. *Jeter de l' — sur (or dans) le feu*, to add fuel to the flame. *Sentir l' —*, to smell of the lamp [to grease]

Huiler, *v.a.* to oil; to anoint with oil;

Huilerie, *s.f.* oil-works, oil-mill; oilery; oil-trade, oil-shop [unctuous]

Huileux, *se, adj.* oily; greasy; fat;

Huiler, *s.m.* cruet-frame, cruet-stand; oil-maker; oilman; — *adj.m.* of oil, oil

Huilière, *s.f. (nav.)* oil-can; — *adj.f.* of oil, oil

Huis, *s.m. (obsolete)* door. — *clos*, (law) closed doors, trial with closed doors, secret trial, exclusion of the public; (fig.) secrecy, privacy. *A — clos*, (law, fig.) with closed doors, privately, in private, secretly; private;

Huisserie, *s.f.* door-frame [secret]

Huissier, *s.m.* usher; door-keeper; tipstaff; serjeant; beadle; summoning officer; process-server; sheriff's officer; bailiff; (— *priseur*) appraiser, auctioneer (obsolete for "commissaire-priseur"). — *visiteur*, (obsolete) water-bailiff

Huit, *adj.m.f., s.m.* eight; eighth. — *jours*, (a) week. *En —*, week. *D'aujourd'hui (or de demain, &c.) en —*, this day (or to-morrow, &c.) week. *Il y a — jours*, a week ago, a week back; it is a week (since). *Il y a aujourd'hui — jours*, a week ago to-day, this day last week. *Il y a eu hier — jours*, yesterday week. *Il y a eu lundi — jours*, last Monday week [za of eight lines]

Huitain, *s.m.* piece of poetry or stanza

Huitaine, *s.f.* eight, about eight, some eight; week, eight days; eight-day clock. *A —*, till or to this or that day week, for a week. *Dans la —*, in the course of the week, within the week. *Dans une — de jours*, in a week or so, in a week's time, a week hence

Huitième, *adj.m.f., s.m.* eighth; pupil of the eighth form or class; — *s.f.* eighth form or class

Huitièmement, *adv.* eighthly

Huitre, *s.f.* oyster; (pop.) gob (spittle); (pers.) booby, fool. — *à l'écaillé*, oyster in the shell; booby, fool. *Écaillé d' —*, oyster-shell. *Coquille d' —*, scalloped oyster. *Comme une —*, (fam.) like a fool; very badly [shell]

Huitrière, *adj.f.* (of an oyster) in its

Huitrier, *s.m.* (bird) oyster-catcher; — *adj.m.* of oysters, oyster

Huitrière, *s.f.* oyster - bed, oyster-scalp, oyster - fishery; — *adj.f.* of oysters, oyster

Huitrifier, *v.a. (fam.)* to stupefy, to make stupid. *S' —*, to get stupid, to

Hulan, *s.m. V. Uhlan* (become a mope)

Hulotte, *s.f.* brown owl, tawny owl, wood-owl [houlement, Houhouler]

Hululement, Hululer. V. **Hou-**

Hum, *int.* hum!

Humain, *e, adj.* human; humane; — *s.m.* human, human being, man; human nature, human; — *s., s.m.pl.* humans, men, mankind [manely]

Humainement, *adv.* humanly; hu-

Humanisation, *s.f.* humanization

Humaniser, *v.a.* to humanize. *S' —*, to become humanized

Humanisme, *s.m.* humanism

Humaniste, *s.m.* humanist; — *adj.* humanistic [tarian]

Humanitaire, *adj.m.f., s.m.* humani-

Humanitarisme, *s.m.* humanitarianism

Humanité, *s.f.* humanity; human nature; mankind; — *s., pl.* humanities

Humantin, *s.m. (fish)* centrine

Humble, *adj.* humble, lowly, low, meek, modest, quiet, small

Humblement, *adv.* humbly, lowly, meekly, modestly, quietly

Humectant, *e, adj., Humectant*, *s.m.* humectant

Humectation, *s.f.* humectation, wetting, moistening, damping; refreshing

Humecter, *v.a.* to wet, to moisten, to damp; to water; to refresh. *S' —*, to be moistened or &c.; to become moist; to refresh oneself; to wet or &c. (o.'s...)

Humer, *v.a.* to suck in or up, to sup up, to sip up, to inhale, to sniff up, to sniff up

Huméral, *e, adj. (anat.)* humeral

Humérus, *s.m. (anat.)* humerus

Humescence, *e, adj.* getting humid

Humeur, *s.f.* humour; temper, disposition, mood, turn of mind; caprice, fancy, whim; bad humour, ill humour, ill temper, crossness, peevishness. — *s. froides*, scrofula. — *noire*, melancholy, spleen, blue devils, dysmias. *Belle —*, cheerfulness, merry mood. *Avec —*, peevishly, crossly. *De bonne —*, in or into good humour, good-humoured, good-humouredly. *De mauvaise —*, in or into ill or bad humour, ill-humoured, cross, out of temper, ill-humouredly. *Avoir de l' —*, to be out of temper, to be cross or angry. *Être en — de, être d' — à*, to be in the (or in a) humour to, to be inclined or disposed to. *Prendre de l' —*, to get out of temper, to grow cross

Humeur-r, se, *s.m.f.* sucker, sipper, gulper, sniffer

Humide, *adj.* humid; damp; moist; wet; watery; liquid; dewy; moist with tears, fearful; (of a cough) loose; — *s.m.* humidity, dampness, damp, moisture, moist, wet

Humidement, *adv.* in a damp place

Humidité, *s.m.* humidity; dampness, damp; moisture; wetness, wet; wateriness [ment]

Humiliation, *s.f.* humiliation, abase-

Humilier, *v.a.* to humble, to humiliate, to abase [lowliness; meekness]

Humilité, *s.f.* humility; humbleness

Humoral, *e, adj. (med.)* humoral

Humorisme, *s.m.* humourism

Humoriste, *s.m.f. adj.* humourist; (old) peevish [mourist]

Humoristique, *adj.* humouristic, hu-

Humour, *s.m. (liter.)* humour

Humus, *s.m.* humus, vegetable mould

Hun, *s.m. (hist.)* Hun

Hune, *s.f. (nav.)* top; (tech.) beam, supporter (of a bell). *Grande —*, main

top. — *d'artimon*, mizzen-top. — *de misaine*, fore-top. *Mât de —*, topmast. *Grand mât de —*, main topmast. *Petit mât de —*, fore topmast

Hunier, *s.m. (nav.)* topsail. *Grand —*, main topsail. *Petit —*, fore topsail [hoopoe]

Huppe, *s.f.* tuft, crest, top-knot; (bird)

Huppé, *e, adj.* tufted, crested; high, tiptop, great, leading; clever, crack, best; smartly dressed

Hure, *s.f. (of a boar)* head; (of salmon, &c.) jaw; (pers.) shock of hair, shock, mop

Hurhau, Hurhaut, *int. V. Huhau*

Hurlement, *s.m.* howling, howl; yelling, yell; roaring, roar; shrieking, shriek

Hurler, *v.n.a.* to howl; to yell; to roar; to bellow; to shriek. *Il faut — avec les loups*, we must howl with the wolves, when at Rome do as the Romans do

Hurleur-r, se, *s.m.f.* howler; — *s.m. (zool.)* V. **Alouate**; — *adj.* howling

Hurluberlu, *adj. m.* harum-scarum, hare-brained, giddy, thoughtless, blundering; — *s.m.* harum-scarum, hare-brained fellow, giddy goose; — *adv.*, *En —*, giddily, thoughtlessly, inconsiderately, blunderingly [bristling]

Hurlupé, *e, adj. (old)* disordered,

Huron, *ne, s.m.f.* Huron; (fig.) churl, brute, savage

Hurra, Hurrah. V. **Hourra**

Hussard, *s.m.* hussar

Hussarde, *s.f.* hussar style or fashion; (dance) hussarde. *A la —*, like hussars, in the hussar style or fashion; by plunder. *Bottes à la —*, riding-boots

Hussite, *s.m. (eccl. hist.)* Hussite

Hustings, *s.m.pl. (Engl.)* hustings

Hutin, *adj.m. (old)* headstrong, stubborn [log-hut]

Hutte, *s.f.* hut, shed, shanty. — *de bois*,

Hutteau, *s.m.* small hut

Hutter (Se), *v.r.* to hut, to lodge in huts; to make a hut

Huzza, *s.m. int.* huzza

Hyacinthe, *s.f.* hyacinth (gem, stuff); (plant) V. **Jacinthe**; — *adj.* hyacinthine [fine]

Hyacinthin, *e, adj.m.f., s.f.* hyacinthin

Hyades, *s.f.pl. (myth., astr.)* Hyades

Hyalin, *e, adj.* hyaline [Hyads]

Hyalographie, *s.f.* hyalography

Hybridation, *s.f.* hybridization

Hybride, *adj.m.f., s.m.* hybrid, mongrel

Hybrider, *v.a.* to hybridize

Hybridisme, *s.m.* hybridism

Hybridité, *s.f.* hybridity

Hydarthre, *s.m., Hydarthrose, *s.f. (med.)* hydarthrus, hyarthrosis, dropsy of joints*

Hydatide, *s.f. (med., zool.)* hydatid

Hydatisme, *(med.)* hydatism

Hydragogue, *s.m. (med.)* hydragogue; — *adj.* hydragogic

Hydrangée, *s.f. (bot.)* hydrangea

Hydrante, *s.m.* hydrant

Hydrargyrie, *s.f. (med.)* hydrargyria, mercurial eruption [mercurial]

Hydrargyrique, *adj.* hydrargyric

Hydrargyrose, *s.f. (med.)* hydrargyrosis, mercurial friction

Hydrarthe, *s.m. V. Hydarthre*

Hydraste, *s.m. (bot.)* hydrastis, orange-root, yellow root

Hydratation, *s.f. (chem.)* hydration

Hydrate, *s.m. (chem.)* hydrate

Hydraté, *e, adj. (chem.)* hydrated

Hydrater (S'), *v.r.* to become hydrated [hydraulist, hydraulic engineer]

Hydraulicien, Hydrauliste, *s.m.* Hydraulicien, *adj.* hydraulic; water;

Hydre, *s.f.* hydra [— *s.f.* hydraulics]

Hydriote, *adj. s.m.f.* Hydriot

Hydro, (in compounds) hydro...

Hydrobromate, &c. (old) *V. Bromhydrate*, &c. [carbonate]
Hydrocarbonate, *s.m. (chem.)* hydro-
Hydrocarbure, *s.m. (chem.)* hydro-
 carbide, hydrocarburet, carburetted
 hydrogen
Hydrocèle, *s.f. (med.)* hydrocele
Hydrocéphale, **Hydrocéphalie**,
s.f. (med.) hydrocephalus, dropsy of
 the brain, water in the head or on the
 brain
Hydrocéphale, *s.m.f.* hydrocephalic
 child, hydrocephalic person; — *adj.*
 hydrocephalic [cooler]
Hydrocérane, *s.m.* porous vase,
Hydrochlorate, &c. (old) *V. Chlor-*
hydrate, &c. [water-bugs]
Hydrocoris, *s.f.ph.* hydrocorisæ,
Hydrocotyle, *s.f. (bot.)* hydrocotyle,
 pennywort [driquer]
Hydrocyanique, (old) *V. Cyanhy-*
Hydrodynamique, *adj.* hydrodyna-
 mic; — *s.f.* hydrodynamics
Hydroélectrique, *adj.* hydroelectric
Hydrofluorique, (old) *V. Fluorhy-*
drique [genation, hydrogenization]
Hydrogénation, *s.f. (chem.)* hydro-
Hydrogène, *s.m. adj.m. (chem.)* hy-
 drogen
Hydrogène, *v.a., S'—, v.r. (chem.)*
 to hydrogenate, to hydrogenize
Hydrographe, *s.m.* hydrographer; —
adj. hydrographic
Hydrographie, *ie*, *-ique*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Hydrographier, *v.a.* to hydrograph
Hydrolat, *s.m. (pharm.)* medicinal
 distilled water
Hydrolite, *s.f. (min.)* hydrolite [§ 3 § 1]
Hydrologie, *ie*, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V. page*
Hydrologue, *s.m.* hydrologist
Hydromancie, *-tique*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Hydromancien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* hydro-
 mancer
Hydromanie, *s.f. (med.)* hydromania
Hydromel, *s.m.* hydromel. — *vineux*,
V. Enomel
Hydromètre, *s.m.* hydrometer
Hydrométrie, *ie*, *-ique*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Hydrominéral, *e*, *adj.* hydromineral
Hydromys, *s.m. (zool.)* hydromys,
 beaver-rat [phrosis]
Hydronephrose, *s.f. (med.)* hydrone-
Hydropathie, *s.m.* hydropathy, hydro-
 pathist, water-cure doctor; — *adj.*
 hydropathic [cure]
Hydropathie, *ie*, *-ique*, *-iquement*.
V. page 3, § 1 [thize]
Hydropathiser, *v.a.n.* to hydropa-
Hydropéricarde, *s.m. (med.)* hydro-
 pericardium, dropsy of the pericar-
 dium [— *adj.* hydrophanous]
Hydrophane, *s.f. (min.)* hydrophane;
Hydrophide, *s.m. (zool.)* hydrophid,
 water-snake [philus]
Hydrophile, *s.m. (water-beetle)* hydro-
Hydrophobe, *s.m.f.* hydrophobe; —
adj. hydrophobic
Hydrophobie, *s.f.* hydrophobia
Hydrophobique, *adj.* hydrophobic
Hydrophthalmie, *s.f. (med.)* hydroph-
 thalmia, dropsy of the eye
Hydropique, *adj. s.m.f. (med.)* dropsi-
 cal; dropsical person
Hydropsie, *s.f. (med.)* dropsy
Hydropneumatique, *adj.* hydro-
 pneumatic
Hydropulte, *s.f.* hydropnlt
Hydrorachis, *s.m. (med.)* hydrorachis,
 dropsy of the spine
Hydroscope, *s.m.* bletonist
Hydroscope, *s.f.* bletonism
Hydrostat, *s.m.* hydrostat
Hydrostatique, *adj.* hydrostatic; —
s.f. hydrostatics [tically]
Hydrostatiquement, *adv.* hydrosta-
Hydrosulfate, &c., (old) *V. Sulphy-*
drate, &c.

Hydrosulfure, *s.m. (chem.)* hydrosul-
 phide
Hydrothérapeutique, **Hydrothé-**
rapie, *s.f.* hydrotherapeutics, hydro-
 therapy, water-cure [§ 3, § 1]
Hydrothérapie, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V. page*
Hydrothermal, *e*, *adj.* hydrothermal
Hydrothorax, *s.m. (med.)* hydrothorax,
 dropsy of the chest
Hydrure, *s.m. (chem.)* hydride
Hyémal, **Hyémation**. *V. Hiémal*,
Hyène, *s.f.* hyena, hyæna [&c.]
Hygiène, *s.f.* hygiene, hygienics,
 science of health, sanitary science,
 sanitation, preservation of health,
 health
Hygénique, *adj.* hygienic, sanitary,
 health-preserving, of or for the pre-
 servation of health, of health, for
 health; — *s.f.* hygienics
Hygénément, *adv.* hygienically
Hygiéniste, *s.m.* hygienist, hygeist,
 sanitarian
Hygiologie, *ie*, *-ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Hygiologie, *ie*, *-ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Hygroma, **Hygrome**, *s.m. (surg.)*
 hygroma. — *du genou*, housemaid's
 knee
Hygromètre, *s.m. (phys.)* hygrometer;
(toy) weather-house, weather-box
Hygrométrie, *s.f.* hygrometricity,
 hygrometric property
Hygrométrie, *ie*, *-ique*, &c. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Hygroscope, *s.m. (phys.)* hygroscope
Hygroscopticité, *s.f.* hygroscopticity
Hygroscope, *ie*, *-ique*, &c. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Hymen, **Hyménée**, *s.m.* Hymen;
 marriage, matrimony, wedlock, nup-
 tials, union [hymeneal]
Hyménéen, *ne*, *adj.* hymenean
Hyménoptère, *adj. (zool.)* hymenop-
 terous, hymenopteral; — *s.m.* hymen-
 opteran, hymenopter
Hymnaire, *s.m.* hymnal, hymn-book
Hymne, *s.m.* hymn; anthem: — *s.f.*
Hymnique, *adj.* hymnic [Hitt] hymn
Hymnographie, *s.m.* hymnographer
Hymno-graphie, *-logie*, &c. *V.*
page 3, § 1
Hymnologie, *s.m.* hymnologist
Hyoïde, *adj. (anat.)* hyoid; — *s.m.* hyoid
 bone, hyoides
Hyoscyamine, *s.f. (chem.)* hyoscyamine
Hypallage, *s.f. (gram.)* hypallage
Hyper, *(in compounds, chem., &c.)*
 hyper... [inversion]
Hyperbate, *s.f. (gram.)* hyperbaton,
Hyperbole, *s.f. (rhet.)* hyperbole, ex-
 aggeration; *(geom.)* hyperbola [§ 1]
Hyperbolique, *-iquement*. *V. p. 3,*
Hyperboliser, *v.n.* to hyperbolize
Hyperbolisme, *s.m.* hyperbolism
Hyperborée, **Hyperboréen**, *ne*,
adj. Hyperboréen, *s.m.* hyperborean
Hyperchlorate, *s.m. (chem.)* hyper-
 chlorate [chloric]
Hyperchlorique, *adj. (chem.)* hyper-
Hypercrise, *s.f. (med.)* hypercrisis
Hypercritique, *s.m.* hypercritical; —
s.f. hypercriticism; — *adj.* hypercritical
Hyperdulie, *s.f.* hyperdulia (worship
 of the Virgin Mary)
Hyperémie, *s.f. (med.)* hyperemia
Hyperesthésie, *s.f. (med.)* hyperæ-
 sthesia
Hyperoodon, *s.m. (zool.)* hyperoodon,
 bottle-nosed whale, bottle-nose, bottle-
 head
Hyperoxyde, *s.m. (chem.)* hyperoxide
Hypersthénie, *s.f. (med.)* hypersthenia
Hypersthénie, *s.m. (chem.)* hyper-
 sulphide, persulphuret [hypertonie]
Hypertonie, *s.f. (med.)* hypertonia,
Hypertonique, *adj. (med.)* hypertonic
Hypertrophie, *s.f. (med.)* hypertrophy,
 enlargement
Hypertrrophier, *v.a. (med.)* to hyper-
 trophy, to enlarge. *S'—*, to hyper-

trophy, to enlarge, to become hyper-
 trophied or enlarged [trophic]
Hypertrophique, *adj. (med.)* hyper-
Hypèthre, *adj. (arch.)* hypæthral, hyp-
 æthral
Hypnobe. *V. Somnambule*
Hypno - *graphie*, *-graphie*,
-logie, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*
Hypnose, *s.f. (med.)* hypnosis
Hypnotique (*adj.m.f., s.m.*), *-isme*.
V. page 3, § 1
Hypnotiser, *v.a.* to hypnotize
Hypo; (*in compounds, chem., &c.*)
 hypo... [chlorous]
Hypochloreux, *adj.m. (chem.)* hypo-
Hypochlorite, *s.m. (chem.)* hypo-
 chlorite
Hypocondre, *s.m. (anat.)* hypocond-
 rium, hypocondria; — *s.m.f. adj.*
(pers.) hypocondriac
Hypocondriaque, *adj.* hypocond-
 riac, hypocondriacal, splenetic; —
s.m.f. hypocondriac, splenetic
Hypocondrie, *s.f. (med.)* hypocondria,
 hypocondriasis, spleen [pocras]
Hypocras, *s.m. (bad spelling)* *V. Hip-*
Hypocrisie, *s.f.* hypocrisy
Hypocrite, *s.m.f.* hypocrite; — *adj.*
 hypocritical
Hypocritement, *adv.* hypocritically
Hypodermatomie, *s.f. (surg.)* hypo-
 dermatomy [mic]
Hypodermique, *adj. (med.)* hypoder-
Hypogastre, *s.m. (anat.)* hypogastrium
Hypogastrique, *adj. (anat.)* hypoga-
 stric [gastrocele]
Hypogastrocèle, *s.f. (med.)* hypo-
Hypogée, *s.m. (anc. arch.)* hypogeum
Hypoglosse, *adj. (anat.)* hypoglossal;
 — *s.m.* hypoglossus, hypoglossal nerve
Hypophosphite, *s.m. (chem.)* hypo-
 phosphite [hypophosphorous]
Hypophosphoreux, *adj.m. (chem.)*
Hypopyon, *s.m. (med.)* hypopyon
Hypostase, *s.f. (theol., med.)* hypostasis
Hypostatique, *-iquement*. *V.*
page 3, § 1 [style]
Hypostyle, *adj.m.f., s.m. (arch.)* hypo-
Hyposulfite, *s.m. (chem.)* hyposulphite
Hyposulfureux, *adj.m. (chem.)* hypo-
 sulphurous [hypothénuse]
Hypothénuse, *s.f. (geom.)* hypotenuse,
Hypothécable, *adj.* mortgagable
Hypothécaire, *adj.* on mortgage; of
 mortgage. *Caisse —*, mortgage-loan
 office. *Contrat —*, mortgage deed.
Créancier —, mortgagee. *Débiteur —*,
 mortgagor. *Dette —*, mortgage debt
Hypothécairement, *adv.* by or with
 mortgage; relatively to mortgage
Hypothèque, *s.f.* mortgage; (*pop.*)
 chronic disease
Hypothéqué, *e*, *part. adj.* mortgaged;
(pers.) infirm, sickly; crippled; para-
 lytic; done up; embarrassed, in need,
 hard up
Hypothéquer, *v.a.* to mortgage;
(pers., fam.) to do up. *S'—*, to be
 mortgaged [tion]
Hypothesis, *s.f.* hypothesis, supposi-
Hypothétique, *-iquement*. *V.*
page 3, § 1
Hypotyposé, *s.f. (rhet.)* hypotyposis
Hypsiprymne, *s.m. (zool.)* *V. Potoroo*
Hypsomètre, *s.m. (phys.)* hypsometer
Hypsométrique, *-ique*, &c. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Hyxas, *s.m. (zool.)* hyxas, daman
Hyrcanien, *ne*, *adj. s.* Hyrcanian
Hyson, *s.m.* hyson (tea)
Hysope, **Hyssope**, *s.f. (bot.)* hyssop.
Hystéralgie, *s.f. (med.)* hysteralgia
Hystérie, *s.f. (med.)* hysteria, hysterics
Hystérique, *adj.m.f., s.f.* hysterical,
 hysterical; hysterical person
Hystérite, *s.f. (med.)* hysteritis
Hystérocele, *s.f. (med.)* hysterocele
Hystérologie, *s.f. (rhet.)* histerology,
 hysteron-proteron

Illisiblement, *adv.* illegibly; unreadably [ness]
Illit  rature, *s.f.* illiteracy, illiterate-
Illogicit  , *s.f.* illogicalness
Illog-ique, -iquement. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Illogisme, *s.m.* illogicalness; illogical reasoning
Illumina-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* illuminator, illuminer, enlightener; — *adj.* illuminating, enlightening
Illuminati-f, ve, *adj.* illuminative
Illumination, *s.f.* illumination; lighting; lights; divine light; inspiration
Illumin  , *e*, *part. adj.* illuminated, &c. (*V.* **Illuminer**); — *s.m.f.* illuminator, illuminee (*pl.* illuminati); visionary; fanatic
Illuminer, *v.a.m.* to illuminate; to illumine; to illumine; to lighten up. *S'*—, to become or be illuminated, &c.; to be illuminating or &c.; to brighten up, to beam
Illuminisme, *s.m.* illuminism
Illusion, *s.f.* illusion; delusion; deception; fallacy; chimeras; vision; phantom; prestige; error. *Se faire* — (*   soi-m  me*), to delude or deceive oneself [to deceive]
Illusionner, *v.a.* to illude, to delude, to
Illusoire, *adj.* illusive, illusory; delusive; deceitful; fallacious
Illusoirement, *adv.* illusively; delusively; deceitfully; fallaciously
Illustrateur, *s.m.* illustrator
Illustration, *s.f.* illustration; illustriousness; lustre; celebrity; glory; illustrious man, great gun; (*obsolete*) illumination
Illustre, *adj.* illustrious; celebrated; eminent; notorious; — *s.m.* illustrious man, celebrity
Illustr  ment, *adv.* illustriously
Illustrer, *v.a.* to illustrate; to make or render illustrious; (*old*) to illuminate. *S'*—, to make or render oneself illustrious; to be illustrated
Illustrissime, *adj.* most illustrious
Illutatio, *s.f.* (*med.*) illutatio, mud-bathing, mud-bath [Illyrian]
Illyrien, *ne*, *adj. s.* Illyrique, *adj.*
Lot, *s.m.* small island, islet, ait or eyot, holm; plot; lot; block; district;
Lot  , *s.m.* helot [policeman's beat]
Lotier, *s.m.* common police-man
Lotisme, *s.m.* helotism
Its, *pron. (pl. of I)* they
Image, *s.f.* image; imagery; print; cut; picture; likeness; statue; idea; imagination. *Sage comme une*—, a very good boy (or girl)
Image, *e*, *part. adj.* imaged, full of images, figurative, adorned, ornate
Imager, *v.a.* to image, to adorn with images or rhetorical figures, to adorn
Imag-er, Imagi-er,   re, *s.m.f.* image-vender, print-seller
Imagerie, *s.f.* image-making; image-trade, picture-trade
Imaginable, *adj.* imaginable
Imaginaire, *adj.* imaginary; visionary; chimerical; fantastic; of fancy, fancy, of or in imagination; — *s.f.* (*alg.*) imaginary quantity
Imaginati-f, ve, *adj.* imaginative; — *s.f.* imagination, imaginative faculty
Imagination, *s.f.* imagination; fancy; whim; thought; idea; invention; conception; conceit; — *s. pl.* fancies, &c.; (*med.*) *V.* **Berlue**
Imagin  , *e*, *part. adj.* imagined, &c. (*V.* **Imaginer**); fictitious, unreal, false
Imaginer, *v.a.m., S'*—, *v.v.* to imagine; to fancy; to conceive; to contrive; to plan; to invent; to find; to suppose; to surmise; to be imagined [iman]
Imam, Iman, *s.m.* imam, imaum,

Imamat, Imanat, *s.m.* imamate, imamate
Imaret, *s.m.* (*in Turkey*) imaret
Imb  ti, *e*, *adj.* unbuilt; unbuilt on
Imbecile, *adj. s.m.f.* imbecile, silly, foolish, stupid, crazy, idiotic; idiot, fool, oaf
Imbecilement, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly
Imbecillit  , *s.f.* imbecility, idiocy; foolishness, stupidity
Imbeni, *e*, *adj.* unblest
Imberbe, *adj.* beardless; raw
Imbiber, *v.a.* to soak; to imbue. *S'*—, to imbibe, to soak; to be imbued
Imbibition, *s.f.* imbibition
Imboire, *v.a.* to imbue; to become imbued with. *S'*—, to be or become imbued
Imbrication, *s.f.* imbrication [bued]
Imbrifuge, *adj.* waterproof
Imbrim, *s.m.* (*bird*) loon, great northern diver, immer-geese, ember-geese
Imbriqu  , *e*, *adj.* imbricated
Imbrogio, *s.m.* imbrogio, embroilment; intricacy, entanglement, complication, wheels within wheels, perplexity, confusion
Imbr  lable, *adj.* unburnable
Imbr  l  , *e*, *adj.* unburnt
Imbu, *e*, *adj.* imbued, impressed; — *s.m.* (*paint*) priming
Imbuvable, *adj.* undrinkable
Imitable, *adj.* imitable
Imita-teur, trice, *adj. s.* imitative; imitator, imitator
Imitati-f, ve, *adj.* imitative
Imitation, *s.f.* imitation; mimicry
Imiter, *v.a.* to imitate; to mimic; to resemble, to be like. *S'*—, to imitate oneself or each other; to be imitated
Immacul  , *e*, *adj.* immaculate; spotless [nency]
Immanence, *s.f.* immanence, immanent
Immanent, *e*, *adj.* immanent; inherent; constant
Immangeable, *adj.* unmanageable
Immaniable, *adj.* unmanageable
Imman  vable, *adj.* (*nav.*) unmanageable [tain, sure]
Immanquable, *adj.* infallible, certain, without fail
Immanquablement, *adv.* infallibly, certainly, without fail
Immariable, *adj.* unmarriageable
Immat  rialiser, *v.a.* to immaterialize [3, § 1]
Immat  rialisme, -iste. *V.* page
Immat  rialit  , *s.f.* immateriality
Immat  riel, *le*, *adj.* immaterial
Immat  riellement, *adv.* immaterially [tion; registering]
Immatriculation, *s.f.* matriculation
Immatricule, *s.f.* matriculation; enrolment; registering
Immatriculer, *v.a.* to matriculate; to enroll; to register [ness]
Immaturit  , *s.f.* immaturity, unripe
Imm  diat, *e*, *adj.* immediate; direct; next
Imm  diatement, *adv.* immediately
Imm  diat  t  , *s.f.* immediateness
Imm  dit  , *e*, *adj.* unmediated
Imm  lang  , *e*, *adj.* unmixed; unmingled; unblended
Imm  morable, *adj.* immemorable
Imm  mor  , *e*, *adj.* unremembered
Imm  morial, *e*, *adj.* immemorial
Imm  morialement, *adv.* immemorally
Immense, *adj.* immense; unbounded, boundless; infinite; enormous; huge; vast; prodigious
Immens  ment, *adv.* immensely; an immense amount or quantity
Immensit  , *s.f.* immensity; immense amount or quantity; boundlessness; boundless space; infinity
Immensurable, *adj.* immensurable, immeasurable
Immerger, *v.a.* to immerse, to im-

merse, to plunge, to dip. *S'*—, to be immersed, to plunge, to sink, to settle
Imm  rit  , *e*, *adj.* unmerited, undeserved; uncalled for
Imm  ritoire, *adj.* unmeritorious
Immersion, *s.f.* immersion
Immesurable, *adj.* immeasurable
Immesur  , *e*, *adj.* unmeasured
Imm  thodique, *adj.* immethodical, unmethodical
Imm  thodiquement, *adv.* immethodically, unmethodically
Immeuble, *adj.* (*law*) immovable, real; — *s.m.* real estate, landed estate or property, estate, realty; house; fixture [immigrant]
Immigrant, *e*, *adj.* s. immigrating;
Immigration, *s.f.* immigration
Immigr  , *e*, *adj.* having immigrated; — *s.m.f.* immigrant
Immigr  r, *v.a.* to immigrate
Imminence, *s.f.* imminence [ing]
Imminent, *e*, *adj.* imminent, impending
Immiscer, *v.a.* to mix up; to blend. *S'*—, to meddle, to intermeddle, to interfere; to enter (upon)
Immiscibilit  , *s.f.* immiscibility
Immiscible, *adj.* immiscible
Immisc  ricorde, *s.f.* unmercifulness
Immisc  ricordieusement, *adv.* unmercifully [merciful, merciless]
Immisc  ricordien-x, se, *adj.* unimission, *s.f.* immission
Immixture, *s.f.* mixing up; blending; meddling, intermeddling, interference; entering (upon an inheritance)
Immobilier, *adj.* immovable, metionless, still; unmoved; unshaken; stable; firm
Immobilierement, *adv.* immovably
Immobili  -er,   re, *adj.* (*law*) immovable, real, in or of real (or landed) estate (or property), of lands, landed; — *s.m.* landed property, real estate. *Soci  t  * or *compagnie*—  re, building society [real property]
Immobilierement, *adv.* as (or in)
Immobilisation, *s.f.* realization; stop, hindrance, standstill (of progress)
Immobiliser, *v.a.* to realize; to fix. *S'*—, to stand still, to remain unimproved
Immobilisme, *s.m.* opposition to progress, ultra-conservatism [tive]
Immobilist  , *s.m. adj.* ultra-conservative
Immobilit  , *s.f.* immobility, immovability, immovableness; stillness; fixedness; stability; firmness; permanency; inertness, supineness, inaction, inactivity [immoderateness]
Immod  ration, *s.f.* immoderation
Immod  r  , *e*, *adj.* immoderate, intemperate, excessive, unreasonable, violent
Immod  r  ment, *adv.* immoderately, intemperately, excessively, unreasonably
Immodeste, *adj.* immodest, indecent
Immodestement, *adv.* immodestly, indecently [cency]
Immodestie, *s.f.* immodesty, indecency
Immola-teur, *s.m.* immolator, sacrificer [fice]
Immolation, *s.f.* immolation, sacrifice
Immoler, *v.a.* to immolate, to sacrifice; to kill, to slay; (*fig.*) to ridicule. *S'*—, to immolate or sacrifice oneself; to give way, to yield; to stand ridicule
Immonde, *adj.* unclean, impure, foul
Immondice, *s.f.* dirt, filth, dirty rubbish; (*theol.*) uncleanness, impurity
Immondicit  , *s.f.* uncleanness, immorality
Immoral, *e*, *adj.* immoral [purity]
Immoralement, *adv.* immorally
Immortalit  , *s.f.* immortality [tion]
Immortalisation, *s.f.* immortalization
Immortaliser, *v.a.* to immortalize

Immortalité, *s.f.* immortality
Immortel, *le*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* immortal; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) everlasting flower, everlasting, immortal
Immortellement, *adv.* immortally
Immortification, *s.f.* immortalification
Immortifié, *e*, *adj.* unimmortalized
Immuabilité, *s.f.* (*old*) *V.* **Immutabilité** [changeable]
Immuable, *adj.* immutably
Immuablement, *adv.* immutably, unchangeably
Immunité *s.f.* immunity [ment]
Immuration, *s.f.* immuring, immurement
Immusical, *e*, *adj.* unmusical
Immutabilité, *s.f.* immutability, unchangeableness
Impact, *s.m.* (*mech.*) impact
Impaction, *s.f.* (*surg.*) impaction, impacted fracture
Impair, *e*, *adj.* uneven, odd; (*anat.*) single, azygous; — *s.m.* blunder; failure [(*anat.*)] singly
Impairement, *adv.* unevenly, oddly
Impalpabilité, *V.* page 3, § 1
Impalpable, *adj.* impalpable
Impalpablement, *adv.* impalpably
Impaludation, *s.f.* **Impaludisme**, *s.m.* paludal or marsh poisoning
Impanateur, *s.m.* (*theol.*) impanator
Impanation, *s.f.* (*theol.*) impanation
Impané, *e*, *adj.* (*theol.*) impanate
Impardonnable, *adj.* unpardonable
Impardonnablement, *adv.* unpardonably [unforgiven]
Impardonné, *e*, *adj.* unpardoned
Imparfait, *e*, *adj.* imperfect; incomplete; unfinished; defective; — *s.m.* imperfection; (*gram.*) imperfect tense, imperfect
Imparfaitement, *adv.* imperfectly
Imparissyllabe, *s.m.* imparissyllabic; — *adj.* imparissyllabic [labic]
Imparissyllabique, *adj.* imparissyllabic
Imparité, *s.f.* unevenness, oddness
Imparlementaire, *adj.* unparliamentary [shared]
Impartage, *e*, *adj.* undivided; un-
Impartageable, *adj.* indivisible
Impartial, *e*, *adj.* impartial
Impartialement, *adv.* impartially
Impartialité, *s.f.* impartiality
Impartir, *v.a.* to allow, to grant, to assign, to fix; to impart
Impassable, *adj.* impassable
Impasse, *s.f.* blind alley; lane without egress, street without a thoroughfare; court; post or office or charge from which there is no chance of promotion; difficult position without issue, inextricable difficulty, entanglement, fix; (*at whist*) finesse
Impassibilité, *s.f.* impassibility, impassiveness, impassiveness; calmness
Impassible, *adj.* impassible, impassive, unmoved, undisturbed; calm, tranquil [calmly]
Impassiblement, *adv.* impassively
Impastation, *s.f.* impastation
Impatiemment, *adv.* impatiently; eagerly; hastily
Impatience, *s.f.* impatience; eagerness, longing; anxiety; restlessness; fidget; hastiness
Impatient, *e*, *adj.* impatient; eager; anxious; restless, fidgety; hasty, passionate; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) impatiens
Impatientant, *e*, *part. adj.* provoking, tiresome, irksome, wearisome
Impatié, *e*, *part. adj.* provoked, out of patience
Impatienter, *v.a.* to put out of patience, to make impatient, to provoke, to tire out. *S'* —, to fret, to get impatient, to lose patience; to grow angry
Impatriotique, *adj.* unpatriotic [ism]
Impatriotisme, *s.m.* want of patriot-

Impatroniser (*S'*), *v.r.* to gain or get authority, to usurp or exercise authority, to become master; to get a footing; to make oneself at home
Impayable, *adj.* invaluable; worth any money; exceedingly funny, uncommonly good, as good as a play; capital, excellent, admirable; inimitable; precious; extraordinary; rare; passing strange; very fine indeed
Impayé, *e*, *adj.* unpaid
Impeccabilité, *s.f.* impeccability [ble]
Impeccable, *adj.* impeccable; infallible
Impeccance, *s.f.* impeccancy
Impécunieux-x, *se*, *adj.* (*old*) impetunious [osity]
Impécuniosité, *s.f.* (*old*) impetuniousness, *s.m.pl.* (*mil.*) impediments
Impénétrabilité, *s.f.* impenetrability; imperviousness; inscrutableness; closeness
Impénétrable, *adj.* impenetrable; impervious; unfathomable, inscrutable; close; secret [bly]
Impénétrablement, *adv.* impenetrably
Impénétré, *e*, *adj.* unpenetrated; unfathomed
Impénitence, *s.f.* impenitence
Impénitent, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.* impenitent
Impenné, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.* (*zool.*) impennate
Impense, *s.f.* outlay for repairs or improvements, expense
Impérati-f, *ve*, *adj.* imperative; — *s.m.* (*gram.*) imperative mood, imperative
Impérativement, *adv.* imperatively
Impératoire, *s.f.* (*bot.*) imperatoria, masterwort
Impérateur, *s.m.* (*Rom. ant.*) imperator
Impératrice, *s.f.* empress
Imperceptibilité, *V.* page 3, § 1
Imperceptible, *adj.* imperceptible
Imperceptiblement, *adv.* imperceptibly [sure to be gained or won]
Imperdable, *adj.* that cannot be lost
Imperfectibilité, *s.f.* imperfectibility [improvable]
Imperfectible, *adj.* imperfectible, unimprovable
Imperfection, *s.f.* imperfection
Imperfectonné, *e*, *adj.* unperfected; unimproved
Imperforation, *s.f.* imperforation
Imperforé, *e*, *adj.* imperforate, imperforated
Impérial, *e*, *adj.m.f.* imperial; — *s.m.* imperialist; — *s.f.* imperial: (*of an omnibus*, &c.) top, roof, outside, knifeboard; (*of a bed*) tester, canopy; (*com.*) imperial serge; (*bot.*) crown imperial; imperial plum: (*game at cards*) all-fours
Impérialement, *adv.* imperially
Impérialiser, *v.a.* to imperialize
Impérialisme, *s.m.* imperialism
Impérialiste, *s.m.f.* *adj.* imperialist
Impérieusement, *adv.* imperiously; urgently [urgent, pressing]
Impérieux-x, *se*, *adj.* imperious
Impéiosité, *s.f.* imperiousness [ness]
Impérissabilité, *s.f.* imperishability
Impérissable, *adj.* imperishable, undying [ably]
Impérissablement, *adv.* imperishably
Impéritie, *s.f.* unskillfulness, incapacity, ignorance
Imperméabiliser, *v.a.* to render impermeable, to waterproof
Imperméabilité, *V.* page 3, § 1
Imperméable, *adj.* impermeable, impenetrable, impervious; waterproof; proof, tight; — *s.m.* waterproof. — *à l'eau*, waterproof; watertight. — *à l'air*, airtight [ably, imperviously]
Imperméablement, *adv.* impermeably
Imperméabilité, *s.f.* inexchangeability
Impermutable, *adj.* unexchangeable
Impersonnalité, *s.f.* impersonality

Impersonnel, *le*, *adj.* impersonal; — *s.m.* impersonal verb [ally]
Impersonnellement, *adv.* impersonally
Impersuadé, *e*, *adj.* unpersuaded
Impersuadable, *adj.* unpersuadable
Impertinemment, *adv.* impertinently; improperly; insolently, rudely, pertly, saucily
Impertinence, *s.f.* impertinence; impertinence; insolence, rudeness, pertness, sauciness; impertinent thing
Impertinent, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.* impertinent; improper; insolent, rude, pert, saucy; conceited; impertinent fellow or creature, saucy baggage, malapert [ity]
Imperturbabilité, *s.f.* imperturbability
Imperturbable, *adj.* imperturbable
Imperturbablement, *adv.* imperturbably
Impesé, *e*, *adj.* unweighed [turbably]
Impétigineux-x, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) impetiginous
Impétigo, *s.m.* (*med.*) impetigo
Impétrade, *adj.* (*law*) impeccable, obtainable
Impétrant, *e*, *s.m.f.* grantee; patentee; (successful) candidate, graduate, recipient [tainment]
Impétration, *s.f.* (*law*) impetration, oblation
Impétrér, *v.a.* (*law*) to impetrate, to obtain
Impétueusement, *adv.* impetuously
Impétueux-x, *se*, *adj.* impetuous; violent; fiery
Impétuosité, *s.f.* impetuousity; violence, fury; vehemence; force, impetus; fire
Impey, *s.m.* impeyan pheasant, impeyan
Impie, *adj.* impious, ungodly; infidel; — *s.m.f.* impious man or woman, ungodly person; infidel
Impiété, *s.f.* impiety; ungodliness; irreligion; profanation
Impieusement, *adv.* impiously
Impitoyable, *adj.* pitiless, un pitying; merciless, unmerciful; ruthless, relentless, unrelenting; unsparing; inexorable
Impitoyablement, *adv.* pitilessly, unpityingly; mercilessly, unmercifully; ruthlessly, relentlessly, unrelentingly; unsparingly; inexorably
Implacabilité, *s.f.* implacability, implacableness
Implacable, *adj.* implacable
Implacablement, *adv.* implacably
Implantation, *s.f.* implantation; planting
Implanter, *v.a.* to implant; to plant; to sow; to fix; to lodge; to insert, to place, to put, to set; to inculcate, to instil, to ingraft. *S'* —, to be implanted, &c.; to take root; to grow
Impleuré, *e*, *adj.* unwept, unwept for, unlamented
Implexe, *adj.* implex, intricate
Impliable, *adj.* impliable, unpliant, unbendable, unyielding, inflexible; unfoldable [diction]
Implication, *s.f.* implication; contraindication
Implicite, *adj.* implicit; implied
Implicitemment, *adv.* implicitly
Impliquer, *v.a.* to implicate; to involve; to imply; to infer; — *v.m.* to imply or involve contradiction, to be contradictory
Implora-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* implorer, solicitor
Imploration, *s.f.* imploration, supplication
Implorer, *v.a.* to implore; to supplicate; to beseech; to entreat; to crave; to call for [solicitor]
Imploreur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* implorer
Immployable, *adj.* *V.* **Impliable**
Impoétique, *adj.* unpoetical
Impoétiquement, *adv.* unpoetically
Impoli, *e*, *adj.* unpolished, unpolite,

impolite; uncivil, uncourteous, rude, coarse [polished, unrefined]

Impolité, e, adj. uncivilized, unpollitely, uncivilly, uncourteously, rudely

Impolitesse, s.f. impoliteness, incivility, rudeness. *Faire une* —, to behave uncivilly [implicity]

Impolitique, adj. impolitic; — *s.f.* **Impolitiquement, adv.** impolitically

Imponderabilité, s.f. imponderability

Imponderable, adj. imponderable

Impondéré, e, adj. unweighed; imponderable

Impopulaire, adj. unpopular

Impopulairement, adv. unpopularly

Impopulariser, v.a. to render unpopular

Impopularité, s.f. unpopularity

Imporeu-x, se, adj. imporous

Imporité, s.f. imposity

Importable, adj. importable

Importance, s.f. importance, consequence, moment; worth; note; weight; consequentialness. *D'—*, of importance or &c., important, weighty, eminent; consequential; famously, strongly, vigorously, soundly, sharply, heartily, at a high rate. *Avoir de l'—*, to be of importance or of consequence. *Faire l'homme d'—*, to set up for a man of importance, to play the man of consequence, to be consequential

Important, e, adj. important, of consequence, of moment; material; of note; weighty; main, chief, essential; consequential; overbearing; — *s.m.f.* important or consequential person; conceited person; person of importance or of consequence; — *s.m.* important or main or chief point, essential part. *Peu —*, of little consequence, immaterial. *Faire l'—*, *faire l'homme d'importance, V. Importance*

Importa-teur, trice, s.m.f. importer; — *adj.* importing

Importation, s.f. importation; import

Importer, v.a. to import; — *v.n.* to import, to be important, to be of importance or consequence, to matter, to signify, to concern. *N'importe, no matter, it is or makes no matter, it matters not, it does not matter, it does not signify, never mind; any ... N'importe comment, anyhow; N'importe où, anywhere; N'importe quand, anywhere, at any time; N'importe quel ... any ...; N'importe qui, anybody, anyone; N'importe quoi, anything, no matter what.* *Peu —*, it matters little, it is immaterial, no matter. *Qu'importe? what does it matter or signify? what of that? Que m'importe? what matters it to me? what is it (or that) to me?*

S'—, *v.r.* to be imported

Importun, e, adj. importunate; obtrusive; intrusive; troublesome; tiresome; irksome; — *s.m.f.* importunate or troublesome person, bore; intruder; hanger-on

Importunément, adv. importunately

Importuner, v.a. to importune; to trouble; to annoy; to plague; to tease; to pester; to bore; to bother; to weary; to intrude upon; to dun

Importunité, s.f. importunity

Imposable, adj. impossible; taxable; ratable, assessable; chargeable; leviable

Imposé, e, part. adj. imposed, &c. (*V. Imposer*) — *s.m.* tax-payer; rate-payer

Imposer, v.a.n. to impose; to thrust or force (upon); to lay on; to lay; to inflict; to give; to confer; to obtrude; to command; to tax; to rate; to assess; to charge; to levy; to awe; to strike with awe, to overawe; to overpower; to command respect; (*print.*) to im-

pose. *En —*, to awe, to overawe; to lie; to impose upon; to deceive

S'—, *v.r.* to obtrude or thrust oneself, to be obtrusive; to impose oneself on oneself; to tax oneself; to force itself (upon); to be imposed or &c. *S'en —*, to deceive oneself

Imposeur, s.m. imposer

Imposition, s.f. imposition; laying on; infliction; giving; tax, impost; assessment; (*print.*) imposing, imposition

Impossibilité, s.f. impossibility. *De toute —*, quite or utterly impossible

Impossible, adj. impossible; fabulous, extravagant, beyond all reason; outrageous; very queer; entirely out of the way; ineligible, altogether out of the question; inadmissible; unacceptable; extravagant, absurd; uncouth; — *s.m. (l'—)* (an) impossibility, impossibilities, impossible things; o's utmost; a great deal, an enormous amount or quantity, lots, no end (of); enormously. *Par —*, supposing an impossibility, against all possibility, contrary to all probability. *A l'— nul n'est tenu*, there is no doing impossibilities

Impossiblement, adv. impossibly

Imposte, s.f. (arch.) impost; flight

Imposteur, s.m., adj. m. impostor; deceitful; false

Imposture, s.f. imposture; imposition; deception; falsehood; fallacy; delusion

Impôt, s.m. tax, impost; taxation, taxes. — *personnel et mobilier, house-tax* [able]

Impotable, adj. unpotable, undrinkable

Impotence, s.f. (med.) impotence, infirmity [infirm]

Impotent, e, adj. s. (med.) impotent

Impraticabilité, s.f. impracticability

Impraticable, adj. impracticable; intractable, unmanageable; impassable; inaccessible; uninhabitable; unbearable [cably]

Impraticablement, adv. impracticably

Impraticqué, e, adj. unpractised; unbeaten, untrodden, unfrequented

Imprecation, s.f. imprecation, curse

Imprecatoire, adj. imprecatory

Imprecision, s.f. imprecision, want of precision, inaccuracy [imprecision]

Imprégnable, adj. susceptible of

Imprégnation, s.f. impregnation

Imprégner, v.a. to impregnate. *S'—*, to become impregnated [tatedness]

Impréméditation, s.f. unpremeditated

Imprémédité, e, adj. unpremeditated [takable, not to be taken]

Imprenable, adj. impregnable; unimpréparation, s.f. unpreparedness, unreadiness [ready]

Impréparé, e, adj. unprepared, un-

Impresario, s.m. impresario

Imprescriptibilité, s.f. imprescriptibility [ble]

Imprescriptible, adj. imprescriptible

Imprescriptiblement, adv. imprescriptibly

Impressibilité, s.f. impressibility

Impressible, adj. impressible [ing]

Impressi-f, ve, adj. impressive, striking

Impression, s.f. impression; impress; mark; trace; printing; print; issue; edition; (*paint.*) priming, dead-colouring. *Faute d'—*, error of the press, typographical error, misprint. *Être à l'—*, to be printing, to be in the printer's hands

Impressionisme, s.m. impressionism

Impressioniste, s.m. impressionist; — *adj.* impressionistic

Impressionnabilité, s.f. impressionability, impressionableness

Impressionnable, adj. impressionable, impressible, impressive, sensitive, excitable, nervous

Impressionner, v.a. to impress; to make an impression on; to move, to affect. *S'—*, to be impressed or &c.

Impressivement, adv. impressively

Imprévoyable, adj. that cannot be foreseen, not to be foreseen

Imprévoyance, s.f. providence, want of foresight [wanting, foresight]

Imprévoyant, e, adj. improvident

Imprévu, e, adj. unforeseen, unexpected; — *s.m.* unforeseen accidents, unexpected events; adventure, surprise; unexpectedness; sudden determination [printing, fit to be printed]

Imprimable, adj. printable, worth

Imprimatur, s.m. imprimatur

Imprimé, e, part. adj. printed, &c. (*V. Imprimer*); printed, in print; — *s.m.* print, printed paper or book or document or form; (*post.*) book-packet, postal-packet, (—s, pl.) book-post

Imprimer, v.a. to imprint; to impress; to print; to stamp; to letter; to impart; to communicate; to give; (*paint.*) to prime. *Se faire —*, to appear in print, to set up for an author. *S'—*, to be printing; to be printed or &c.

Imprimerie, s.f. printing; printing-office or house

Imprimeur, s.m. printer; pressman

Imprimeuse, s.m. printing-machine

Imprimure, s.f. (paint.) priming

Improbabilité, s.f. improbability, unlikelihood

Improbable, adj. improbable, unlikely

Improbablement, adv. improbably, unlikely

Improbant, e, adj. inconclusive, unconvincing [Désapprobateur]

Improba-teur, trice, adj. s. V.

Improbati-f, ve, adj., Improbation, s.f., Improbativement, adv.

V. Désapprobatif, &c., &c.

Improbe, adj. dishonest

Improbite, s.f. improbity, dishonesty

Improduc-teur, trice, adj. unproducing, unproductive [ness]

Improductibilité, s.f. unproductible

Improductible, adj. unproductible

Improducti-f, ve, adj. unproductive

Improductivement, adv. unproductively [ness]

Improductivité, s.f. unproductiveness

Improduit, e, adj. unproduced

Improfané, e, adj. unprofaned

Improfitable, adj. unprofitable

Improgressi-f, ve, adj. unprogressive

Improlifique, adj. unprolific

Impromptu, e, adj. impromptu, extemporary, extemporaneous, extempore, unprepared, off-hand; — *s.m.* impromptu, unprepared thing; — *adv.* impromptu, extemporarily, extempore, without preparation, off-hand

Impromptuaire, s.m.f. V. Improvisateur

Impromulgué, e, adj. unpromulgated [able]

Imprononçable, adj. unpronounceable

Impropice, adj. unpropitious [(for)]

Impropre, adj. improper; wrong; unfit

Improprement, adv. improperly

Impropriété, s.f. impropriety; unfit

Improsère, adj. unprosperous [ness]

Improtégé, e, adj. unprotected

Improuvable, adj. unprovable

Improuvé, e, part. adj. disapproved, blamed; — *adj.* unproved [blame]

Improuver, v.a. to disapprove, to

Improvisa-teur, trice, s.m.f. improvisator, improvisatress, improviser, extemporizer; — *adj.* improvising, extemporizing

Improvisation, s.f. improvisation, ex-

fit; incompetent; disqualified, unqualified; inefficient

Incapacité, *s.f.* incapacity, inability, inability, unfitness; incompetence, disability; disablement; disqualification; inefficiency. *Frapper d—*, to incapacitate; to disqualify

Incarcération, *s.f.* incarceration, imprisonment, confinement; (*surg.*) incarceration

Incarcéré, *e*, *part. adj.* incarcerated, imprisoned, confined; (*surg.*) incarcerated

Incarcérer, *v.a.* to incarcerate, to imprison, to confine. *S'—*, (*surg.*) to become incarcerated

Incarcinadin, *e*, *adj.*, **Incarcinadin**, *s.m.* *V. Incarnat*

Incarnat, *e*, *adj.* flesh-coloured, rosy; — *s.m.* carnation, flesh colour, rosy colour

Incarnation, *s.f.* incarnation; (*of a nail*) growing in, ingrowing, ingrowth

Incarné, *e*, *adj.* incarnate; (*surg.*) growing in, grown in, ingrowing or ingrown (*nail*)

Incarné, *v.a.* to incarnate. *S'—*, to become incarnate; (*of a nail*) to grow in

Incartade, *s.f.* petulant insult; whimsical outburst; blowing-up; prank, freak, frolic; extravagance, folly

Incaissable, *adj.* unbreakable

Inciélébré, *e*, *adj.* uncelebrated

Incendiaire, *s.m.f.* *adj.* incendiary

Incendie, *s.m.* fire; firing; burning; conflagration. — *par malveillance*, — *prémédité* or *volontaire*, incendiary fire, incendiarism, arson

Incendié, *e*, *part. adj.* burnt, &c. (*V. Incendier*); burnt out; — *s.m.f.* sufferer by fire

Incendier, *v.a.* to burn, to burn down; to set fire to, to set on fire, to fire. *S'—*, to set fire to o.s.' own house

Incessurable, *adj.* uncessurable

Incération, *s.f.* inceration [monious]

Incerémonieu-x, *se*, *adj.* unceremonious

Incertain, *e*, *adj.* uncertain; doubtful, questionable; indistinct; vague; faint; undecided; undetermined; unsettled; unsteady; inconstant; wavering

Incertain, *s.m.* uncertainty, uncertain, that which is uncertain; doubtful fact; feeling of uncertainty; (*in Exchange language*) uncertain price

Incertainement, *adv.* uncertainly, with uncertainty, doubtfully

Incertifié, *e*, *adj.* uncertified

Incertitude, *s.f.* uncertainty, incertitude; doubt; suspense; hesitation; unsettledness; unsteadiness; instability; inconstancy, fickleness

Incessamment, *adv.* immediately, directly, at once; incessantly

Incessant, *e*, *adj.* incessant, unceasing, continual

Incessibilité, *s.f.* inalienability

Incessible, *adj.* inalienable, untransferable

Inceste, *s.m.* incest; — *s.m.f.* (*obsolete*) incestuous person; — *adj.* (*obsolete*) incestuous

Incestueusement, *adv.* incestuously

Incestueux-x, *se*, *adj.* incestuous; — *s.m.f.* incestuous person

Inchange, *e*, *adj.* unchanged

Incharitable, *adj.* uncharitable

Incharitablement, *adv.* uncharitably

Incharité, *s.f.* uncharity, uncharitable

Inchasteté, *s.f.* unchastity [ness]

Inchâtié, *e*, *adj.* unchastised; unchastened

Inchavirable, *adj.* uncepsizable

Inchoati-f, *ve*, *adj.* (*gram.*) inchoative, inceptive; — *s.m.* inchoative or inceptive verb

Inchrétien, *ne*, *adj.* unchristian

Inchrétienement, *adv.* unchristianly

Incidentement, *adv.* incidentally

Incidence, *s.f.* incidence

Incident, *s.m.* incident; occurrence; difficulty; objection; cavil

Incident, *e*, *adj.* incidental, incident; (*gram.*) subordinate, incident; (*opt.*) incident

Incidente, *s.f.* (*gram.*) subordinate sentence, incident proposition

Incidentel, *le*, *adj.* incidental

Incidenter, *v.n.a.* to raise incidents; to raise difficulties, to start objections, to cavil

Incineration, *s.f.* incineration

Incinerer, *v.a.* to incinerate

Incirconcis, *e*, *adj.* s. uncircumcised

Incirconcision, *s.f.* uncircumcision

Incirconspect, *e*, *adj.* uncircumspect

Incirconspectement, *adv.* uncircumspectly [tence]

Incise, *s.f.* (*gram.*) subordinate sentence

Inciser, *v.a.* to incise, to make an incision in, to cut, to gash; to tap (*a tree*) [*nulatre*, *V. Coupe-sève*]

Inciseur, *s.m.* (*instr.*) incisor. — *an-*

Incisi-f, *ve*, *adj.* incisive, cutting, sharp; — *s.f.* incisive tooth, incisor

Incision, *s.f.* incision, cut. — *annulaire*, (*hort.*) ringing

Incisivement, *adv.* cuttingly, sharply

Incitant, *e*, *adj.* inciting, incitant; — *s.m.* incitant [*adj.* inciting]

Incita-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* inciter; — [*incitation*, *s.f.* incitation, incitement; incentive; instigation; stimulus]

Inciter, *v.a.* to incite; to excite; to urge; to induce; to entice; to instigate; to stimulate; to stir up

Incivil, *e*, *adj.* uncivil

Incivilement, *adv.* uncivilly

Incivilisable, *adj.* uncivilizable [ous]

Incivilisé, *e*, *adj.* uncivilized, barbaric

Incivilité, *s.f.* incivility

Incivique, *adj.* uncivic, unpatriotic

Inciviquement, *adv.* uncivically, uncivilly

Incivisme, *s.m.* incivism [patriotically]

Inclassable, *adj.* unclassifiable, non-

Inclémence, *s.f.* inclemency [descript]

Inclément, *e*, *adj.* inclement

Inclinaison, *s.f.* inclination; incline; gradient; slope; dip, dipping. *Boussole* or *aiguille d'—*, dipping-needle

Inclination, *s.f.* inclination; bowing; bow; nodding; nod; stooping; propensity, proneness, bias; passion, love, attachment; lover; lady-love

Incliner, *v.a.n.* *S'—*, *v.r.* to incline; to bend; to bow; to bow down; to nod; to hang down; to stoop; to tilt; to lower; to depress; to lean; to recline; to slope; to dip; to verge; to border (upon); to be inclined, to be disposed

Inclure, *v.a.* to include; to enclose; to insert; to contain; to imply

Inclus, *e*, *part. adj.* included, enclosed, &c. (*V. Inclure*). — *s.m.f.* enclosure, enclosed (enclosed letter or &c.). *Ci—*, herein enclosed, enclosed, herein; herewith, sent herewith. *Mettre ci—*, to enclose

Inclusi-f, *ve*, *adj.* inclusive

Inclusion, *s.f.* inclusion

Inclusivement, *adv.* inclusively

Incoercible, *adj.* incoercible

Incognito, *adv.* s.m. incognito

Incohérentment, *adv.* incoherently

Incohérence, *s.f.* incoherence

Incohérent, *e*, *adj.* incoherent

Incolore, *adj.* colourless

Incombant, *e*, *adj.* incumbent

Incomber, *v.n.* to be incumbent, to devolve, to fall, to lie (on) [bility]

Incombustibilité, *s.f.* incombustibility

Incombustible, *adj.* incombustible

Incomestible, *adj.* uneatable

Incommensurabilité. *V.* page 3, § 1

Incommensurable, *adj.* incommensurable [commensurably]

Incommensurablement, *adv.* incommensurably

Incommerçable, *adj.* not negotiable

Incommodant, *e*, *part. adj.* incommoding, annoying, troublesome, tiresome

Incommode, *adj.* incommodious; inconvenient; unhandy; uncomfortable; uneasy; troublesome, annoying, importunate, disagreeable, tiresome

Incommodé, *e*, *adj.* indisposed, unwell, poorly; (*of a ship*) distressed, in distress; crippled; — *part.* incommoded, &c. (*V. Incommoder*)

Incommodément, *adv.* incommodiously; inconveniently; uncomfortably; uneasily

Incommoder, *v.a.* to incommode; to inconvenience; to trouble; to disturb; to annoy; to embarrass; to straiten; to impair; to disable; to make unwell, to disagree with; to interrupt, to intercept; to obstruct, to hinder

Incommodité, *s.f.* incommodiousness; inconvenience; uncomfortable-ness; discomfort; trouble; annoyance; embarrassment; ailment, indisposition; infirmity; (*of a ship*) distress [bility]

Incommuabilité, *s.f.* incommutability

Incommuable, *adj.* incommutable

Incommunicable, *adj.* uncommunicable [municative]

Incommunicati-f, *ve*, *adj.* uncommunicative

Incommunié, *e*, *adj.* uncommunicated [ty, indefeasible title]

Incommutabilité, *s.f.* indefeasibility

Incommutable, *adj.* in lawful possession; indefeasible [sibly]

Incommutablement, *adv.* indefeasibly

Incomparabilité, *s.f.* incomparableness

Incomparable, *adj.* incomparable, peerless, matchless, without o.s. match, unequalled, wonderful [parably]

Incomparablement, *adv.* incomparably

Incomparé, *e*, *adj.* uncomparared

Incompatibilité, *s.f.* incompatibility, inconsistency [consistent]

Incompatible, *adj.* incompatible, incompatible

Incompatiblement, *adv.* incompatibly, inconsistently

Incompatissant, *e*, *adj.* uncompassionate, incompassionate [tently]

Incompétence, *s.f.* incompetence, incompetency

Incompétent, *e*, *adj.* incompetent

Incomplaisance, *s.f.* uncomplaisance, unkindness

Incomplète, *ête*, *adj.* incomplete, imperfect; — *s.m.* incompleteness, incompleteness; incomplete book or work

Incomplètement, *adv.* incompletely, imperfectly

Incomplexe, *adj.* incomplex

Incomposé, *e*, *adj.* incomposite, un-compounded

Incompréhensibilité, *s.f.* incomprehensibility

Incompréhensible, *adj.* incomprehensible [comprehensibly]

Incompréhensiblement, *adv.* incomprehensibly

Incompressibilité, *s.f.* incompressibility

Incompressible, *adj.* incompressible

Incomprimé, *e*, *adj.* uncompresssed

Incompris, *e*, *adj.* not understood; unappreciated [ness]

Inconcevabilité, *s.f.* inconceivability

Inconcevable, *adj.* inconceivable; extraordinary; wonderful; singular; odd; strange [ably]

Inconcevablement, *adv.* inconceivably

Inconciliabilité, *s.f.* irreconcilability, irreconcilableness

Inconciliable, *adj.* irreconcilable

Inconciliabement, *adv.* irreconcilably
Inconciliant, *e*, *adj.* unconciliating
Inconcilié, *e*, *adj.* unconciliated; irreconciled
Inconclu, *e*, *adj.* unconcluded
Inconcluant, *e*, *adj.* inconclusive
Inconçu, *e*, *adj.* unconceived
Incondensable, *adj.* incondensable
Inconditionnel, *le*, *adj.* unconditional [conditionally]
Inconditionnellement, *adv.* unconditionally
Inconduc-tion, trice, *adj.* (phys.) non-conducting [behaviour]
Inconduite, *s.f.* misconduct, misbehavior
Inconfessé, *e*, *adj.* unconfessed
Inconfiance, *s.f.* unconfidence
Inconfiant, *e*, *adj.* unconfident
Inconformité, *s.f.* unconformity, inconformity, non-conformity
Incongeable, *adj.* uncongeable
Incongelé, *e*, *adj.* uncongealed
Incongru, *e*, *adj.* incongruous, improper; indecent; uncouth, boorish; ungrammatical
Incongruité, *s.f.* incongruity, impropriety; indecency; beastly thing; boorishness
Incongrument, *adv.* incongruously, improperly; indecently; boorishly; ungrammatically
Inconjugal, *e*, *adj.* unconjugal
Inconnaissable, *adj.* incongnizable, unknowable
Inconnu, *e*, *adj.* unknown; secret; concealed; strange, unusual; — *s.m.f.* unknown person; stranger; mere nobody, nobody; adventurer, adventurress; — *s.m.* things unknown, (the) unknown; — *s.f.* (math.) unknown quantity
Inconquérable, *adj.* unconquerable
Inconquis, *e*, *adj.* unconquered
Inconscientement, *adv.* unconsciously, unknowingly
Inconscience, *s.f.* unconsciousness
Inconscienceusement, *adv.* unconscientiously [scientiously]
Inconscientieux, *se*, *adj.* unconscientious
Inconscient, *e*, *adj.* unconscious
Inconsequemment, *adv.* inconsistently; thoughtlessly, inconsiderately, imprudently
Inconsequence, *s.f.* inconsistency, inconsequence; inconsistent thing; thoughtlessness, inconsiderateness, imprudence; thoughtless or inconsiderate or imprudent act
Inconsequent, *e*, *adj.* inconsistent, inconsequent, inconsequential; thoughtless, inconsiderate, imprudent; — *s.m.f.* inconsistent or &c. person
Inconsidérable, *adj.* considerable
Inconsidération, *s.f.* inconsideration, inconsiderateness; dispute; disregard, slight
Inconsidéré, *e*, *adj.* inconsiderate, thoughtless, incautious; — *s.m.f.* inconsiderate or &c. person
Inconsidérément, *adv.* inconsiderately, thoughtlessly, incautiously
Inconsistance, *s.f.* inconsistency, unsteadiness [unsteady]
Inconsistant, *e*, *adj.* inconsistent
Inconsolable, *adj.* inconsolable, disconsolate [ably, disconsolately]
Inconsolablement, *adv.* inconsolably
Inconsolé, *e*, *adj.* unconsolated, uncomfortable
Inconsumable, *adj.* inconsumable
Inconsummé, *e*, *adj.* unconsumed
Inconstamment, *adv.* inconstantly; unsteadily
Inconstance, *s.f.* inconstancy; unsteadiness; instability; unsettledness; changeableness, variableness; fickleness
Inconstant, *e*, *adj.* inconstant; un-

steady; unsettled; changeable, variable; fickle; — *s.m.f.* inconstant or &c. person [tionality]
Institutionnalité, *s.f.* unconstitutionality
Institutionnel, *le*, *adj.* institutional [constitutionally]
Institutionnellement, *adv.* unconstitutionally
Inconsumé, *e*, *adj.* unconsumed
Incontable, *adj.* unrelatable
Incontestabilité, *V.* page 3, § 1
Incontestable, *adj.* incontestable, indisputable, unquestionable
Incontestablement, *adv.* incontestably, indisputably, unquestionably
Incontesté, *e*, *adj.* uncontested, undisputed, unquestioned
Incontinence, *s.f.* incontinence
Incontinent, *e*, *adj.* incontinent, unchaste [mediately, at once, forthwith]
Incontinent, *adv.* incontinently, immediately
Incontrôlable, *adj.* uncontrollable
Incontrôlé, *e*, *adj.* uncontrolled
Incontrovertible, *adj.* incontrovertible [ed]
Incontroverté, *e*, *adj.* incontrovertible
Inconvaincu, *e*, *adj.* unconvinced; unconvicted [coming]
Inconvenable, *adj.* unsuitable, unsuitable, unbecomingly
Inconvenablement, *adv.* unsuitably, unbecomingly
Inconvenance, *s.f.* impropriety; unbecomingness, unseemliness
Inconvenant, *e*, *adj.* improper, unbecoming, unseemly, indecorous; ill-behaved
Inconvenient, *s.m.* inconvenience; disadvantage; untoward accident, ill consequence, harm; trouble; difficulty; objection; annoyance; discomfort; (pop.) infirmity
Inconverti, *e*, *adj.* unconverted
Inconvertibilité, *s.f.* V. page 3, § 1
Inconvertible, **Inconvertissable**, *adj.* unconvertible, unconvertible
Inconvertiblement, *adv.* unconvertibly, unconvertibly
Inconvité, *e*, *adj.* uninvited
Incoordination, *s.f.* incoordination
Incorporalité, *s.f.* incorporeality
Incorporation, *s.f.* incorporation; embodiment
Incorporeité, *s.f.* incorporeity
Incorporel, *le*, *adj.* incorporeal
Incorporellement, *adv.* incorporeally
Incorporer, *v.a.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to incorporate; to embody [rate]; wrong
Incorrect, *e*, *adj.* incorrect; inaccurate
Incorrectement, *adv.* incorrectly; inaccurately; wrongly, wrong
Incorrection, *s.f.* incorrectness; inaccuracy; error
Incorrigé, *e*, *adj.* uncorrected
Incorrigibilité, *s.f.* incorrigibility, incorrigibleness
Incorrigible, *adj.* incorrigible
Incorrigiblement, *adv.* incorrigibly
Incorrodible, *adj.* incorrodible
Incorrompu, *e*, *adj.* uncorrupted, incorrupt
Incorruptibilité, *V.* page 3, § 1
Incorruptible, *adj.* incorruptible
Incorruptiblement, *adv.* incorruptly
Incorruption, *s.f.* corruption [ibly]
Incourant, *e*, *adj.* uncurrent
Incrassant, *e*, *adj.*, **Incrassant**, *s.m.* (med.) incrassative
Incréable, *adj.* uncreatable
Incrédibilité, *s.f.* V. page 3, § 1
Incrédule, *adj.* incredulous; unbelieving; — *s.m.f.* incredulous person, unbeliever, infidel
Incrédulément, *adv.* incredulously
Incrédulité, *s.f.* incredulity; unbelief, infidelity
Incréé, *e*, *adj.* uncreated
Incrément, *s.m.* increment, increase
Incrimination, *s.f.* incrimination, crimination
Incriminateur, *le*, *adj.* incriminating
Incriminer, *v.a.* to incriminate, to criminate, to accuse [able]
Incristallisable, *adj.* uncrystallizable
Incritiquable, *adj.* uncriticizable, un-censurable
Incritiqué, *e*, *adj.* incriticized
Incrochetable, *adj.* (of a lock) unpickable [lete] swell, dandy
Incrovable, *adj.* s. incredible; (obso.)
Incrovement, *adj.* incredibly
Incroissance, *s.f.* unbelief
Incroissant, *e*, *adj.* unbelieving; — *s.m.f.* unbeliever
Incrustation, *s.f.* incrustation, inlay, inlaying, inlaid work; (crust) incrustation, scale, fur
Incrusté, *e*, *part. adj.* incrustated; inlaid; — *s.m.* inlay, inlaid work
Incruster, *v.a.* to incrust; to inlay; to fur. *S'*—, to become (or be) incrustated, &c.; to fur
Incuba-teur, trice, *adj.* incubating, hatching. *Appareil* —, —, *s.m.* incubation
Incubation, *s.f.* incubation [cubator]
Incube, *s.m.* incubus
Incuisable, *adj.* uncookable
Incult, *e*, *adj.* s.m. uncooked; unburnt; underdone; underbaked; underdone part (of roast meat)
Inculcation, *s.f.* inculcation
Inculpable, *adj.* chargeable, accusable; (obsolete) inculpable, blameless
Inculpation, *s.f.* inculpation, charge, accusation
Inculpé, *e*, *part. adj.* inculpated, accused; — *s.m.f.* accused; culprit, prisoner [to accuse]
Inculper, *v.a.* to inculpate, to charge
Inculquer, *v.a.* to inculcate, to impress. *S'*—, to be inculpated or impressed; to inculpate or impress on o.s. (own) or on each other's mind
Inculté, *adj.* uncultivated; waste; uneducated, unpolished, rude, coarse; unempt, untrimmed, neglected, rough; wild
Incultivable, *adj.* uncultivable
Incultivé, *e*, *adj.* uncultivated
Inculture, *s.f.* incultivation, inculture
Incupable, *adj.* of early printing, early; — *s.m.* early printed book, incunabulum, incunable (*pl.* incunabula, incunables) [ableness]
Incurabilité, *s.f.* incurability, incurable
Incurable, *adj.* s.m.f. incurable; — *s.m.pl.* incurables; hospital for incurables
Incurablement, *adv.* incurably [ables]
Incurie, *s.f.* carelessness, heedlessness, indifference; negligence; malpractice; dereliction of duty
Incurieusement, *adv.* incuriously
Incurieux, *se*, *adj.* incurious
Incuriosité, *s.f.* incuriosity
Incursi-f, *ve*, *adj.* incurusive
IncurSION, *s.f.* incursion, inroad; excursion, expedition
Incurvation, *s.f.* incurvation
Incurver, *v.a.* to incurvate, to incurve
Incuise, *adj.*, *s.f.* imperfectly struck (medal)
Inde, *s.m.* indigo blue
Indébrouillable, *adj.* inextricable, that cannot be unravelled, not unravellable, inexplicable
Indébrouillé, *e*, *adj.* not unravelled, still entangled or intricate
Indécachetable, *adj.* that cannot be unsealed or opened
Indécemment, *adv.* indecently
Indécence, *s.f.* indecency
Indécent, *adj.* indecent
Indéchiffable, *adj.* undecipherable; illegible; unintelligible, inextricable, obscure; inexplicable; unaccount-

able; incomprehensible; impenetrable, unfathomable
Indéchiffrement, *adv.* undecipherably; illegibly; unintelligibly; inexpressibly; inexplicably; unaccountably; impenetrably [not made out]
Indéchiffré, *e*, *adj.* undeciphered;
Indéchirable, *adj.* untearable
Indéchiré, *e*, *adj.* untorn, unrent
Indécis, *e*, *adj.* s. undecided; indeterminate, undefined; uncertain; doubtful; indistinct; vague, faint; indecisive, wavering, irresolute; waverer
Indécisi-ve, *adv.* indecisively
Indécision, *s.f.* indecision, irresolution; hesitation; doubt; indistinctness; doubtful item
Indécisivement, *adv.* indecisively
Indéclinable, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* indeclinable, undecidable
Indécliné, *e*, *adj.* undeclined
Indécollable, *adj.* that cannot be unglued or taken off [stable]
Indécomposable, *adj.* indecomposable
Indécomposé, *e*, *adj.* undecomposed
Indéconuable, *adj.* unseawable
Indéouvert, *e*, *adj.* undiscovered
Indécouvrable, *adj.* undiscoverable
Indéscrit, *e*, *adj.* undescribed, nondescript
Indérottable, *adj.* uncleanable; unteachable, unpolishable, incapable of cultivation; intractable; incorrigible
Indéfectibilité, *V.* page 3, § 1
Indéfectible, *adj.* indefectible
Indéfendable, *adj.* indefensible; untenable [fenceless]
Indéfendu, *e*, *adj.* undefended, undefinable
Indéfinit, *e*, *adj.* indefinite; undefined
Indéfiniment, *adv.* indefinitely; (to) an indefinite time, "sine die;" vaguely; unlimitedly; for ever
Indéfinissable, *adj.* indefinable, undefinable; unaccountable; nondescript
Indéformable, *adj.* not liable to get out of shape
Indéfrichable, *adj.* irreclaimable
Indéfriché, *e*, *adj.* uncleared, unreclaimed
Indéguisé, *e*, *adj.* undisguised
Indéhiscant, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) indehiscent
Indélibile, *adj.* indelible, ineffaceable
Indéliblement, *adv.* indelibly
Indélibilité, *s.f.* indelibility, indelibility
Indélibéré, *e*, *adj.* indeliberate
Indélibérément, *adv.* indeliberately
Indélicat, *e*, *adj.* indelicate; unscrupulous; unhandsome
Indélicatement, *adv.* indelicately; unscrupulously; unhandsonely
Indélicatesse, *s.f.* indelicacy; unscrupulousness; unhandsoneness; indelicate or unscrupulous or unhandsoneness act [Demandeur]
Indemandé, *e*, *adj.* unasked, &c. (V.)
Indemne, *adj.* indemnified; unscathed, unharmed, safe and sound; free; uninjured
Indemnisation, *s.f.* indemnification
Indemniser, *v.a.* to indemnify; to recompense [to an indemnification]
Indemnitaire, *s.m.f.* person entitled
Indemnité, *s.f.* indemnity, indemnification, compensation; extra pay; allowance [undemonstrable]
Indémontrable, *adj.* undemonstrable
Indémontré, *e*, *adj.* undemonstrated
Indéniable, *adj.* undeniable
Indéniablement, *adv.* undeniably
Indentation, *s.f.* indentation
Indenté, *e*, *adj.* unindented; not toothed [ently]
Indépendamment, *adv.* independently
Indépendance, *s.f.* independence
Indépendant, *e*, *adj.*, **Indépendant**, *s.m.* independent [apent]
Indépensé, *e*, *adj.* unexpended, un-

Indéracinable, *adj.* ineradicable
Indéraciné, *e*, *adj.* uneradicated, not unrooted, not rooted up or out
Indérailable, *adj.* not liable (or not fitted) to run off the rails
Indescriptible, *adj.* indescribable
Indescriptiblement, *adv.* indescribably
Indésirable, *adj.* undesirable [bably]
Indestuable, *adj.* irremovable
Indestructibilité, *V.* page 3, § 1
Indestructible, *adj.* indestructible
Indestructiblement, *adv.* indestructibly
Indéterminable, *adj.* indeterminate
Indétermination, *s.f.* indetermina-tion
Indéterminé, *e*, *adj.* indeterminate; undetermined; unlimited; undecided; irresolute
Indéterminément, *adv.* indetermi-nately
Indévinable, *adj.* unguessable, not to be guessed
Indeviné, *e*, *adj.* unguessed
Indévoit, *e*, *adj.* indevoit, irreligious; irreverent; — *s.m.f.* indevoit or &c. person [verently]
Indévoitement, *adv.* indevoitly, irreverently
Indévoition, *s.f.* indevoition, irreligion; irreverence
Index, *s.m.* index; forefinger; index-hand. *Être à l'—*, to be prohibited or forbidden. *Mettre à l'—*, to prohibit
Indexité, *s.f.* indexiterity [to forbid]
Indian-isme, *-iste*, *-ologie*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Indicateur, *s.m.* indicator; index; informer; forefinger, index; index-plate; guide; time-book; (*bird*) indicator, honey-guide, moroc; — *adj.m.* indicating, indicatory; guide, sign.
Doigt —, index finger, index, forefinger. — *des chemins de fer*, railway-guide [indicative]
Indicatif, *ve*, *adj.*, **Indicatif**, *s.m.*
Indication, *s.f.* indication; information; direction; sign, token, mark; proof; declaration
Indicatoire, *adj.* indicatory
Indicatrice, *s.f.* indicatrix; informer; — *adj.f.* indicating, indicatory
Indice, *s.m.* indication, sign, token, mark, symptom, clue; (*opt.*) index (*of refraction*)
Indicible, *adj.* unspeakable, unutterable, ineffable, inexpressible, indescribable
Indiciblement, *adv.* unspeakably, unutterably, ineffably, inexpressibly, indescribably [prescription]
Indiction, *s.f.* indiction; convocation
Indicule, *s.m.* small index or table of contents
Indien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Indian; — *s.f.* Indian fashion; printed calico or cotton, print; (*obsolete*) print dressing or morning gown [tory]
Indiennage, *s.m.* calico-printing fac-tory
Indiennerie, *s.f.* calico-printing, cotton-printing; printed calico or cotton stuffs, prints; ditto business or trade
Indiennier, *s.m.* calico-printer, cotton-printer
Indifférentement, *adv.* indifferently; indiscriminately, equally, alike
Indifférence, *s.f.* indifference; unconcern; insensibility; apathy
Indifférent, *e*, *adj.* indifferent; unconcerned; insensible, cold; indolent; uninteresting; without expression, insignificant; unimportant; immaterial; of indifference; — *s.m.f.* indifferent person; one who is neither a friend nor an enemy. *Faire l'—*, to feign indifference [§ 1]
Indifférent-isme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3,
Indigénat, *s.m.* rights of a native; denizenship; naturalization
Indigence, *s.f.* indigence, poverty,

need; (the) indigent, (the) poor, (the) needy
Indigène, *adj.* indigenous, native; home-born, home-grown, home-made, home; — *s.m.f.* native
Indigent, *e*, *adj.* s. indigent, poor, needy, destitute; indigent or poor person, pauper [gested; crude]
Indigéré, *e*, *adj.* undigested, indigested
Indigérer, *v.a.* to give an indigestion to. *S'—*, to get an indigestion
Indigeste, *adj.* indigestible; undigested, crude, raw
Indigestibilité, *V.* page 3, § 1
Indigestible, *adj.* indigestible
Indigestion, *s.f.* indigestion
Indigestionner. *V.* **Indigérer**
Indigète, *adj.* of the country, native
Indignation, *s.f.* indignation
Indigne, *adj.* unworthy; undeserving; worthless; vile, base; infamous, scandalous; (*law*) disqualified (to inherit); — *s.m.f.* unworthy person; vile wretch
Indigné, *e*, *adj.* indignant
Indignement, *adv.* unworthily; shamefully, infamously
Indigner, *v.a.* to make indignant, to rouse the indignation of, to shock, to exasperate. *S'—*, to be indignant or shocked, to be angry or exasperated
Indignité, *s.f.* unworthiness; worthlessness; vileness, baseness; infamy; shame; indignity; infamous or scandalous thing; (*law*) disqualification
Indigo, *s.m.* indigo; indigo-plant; indigo colour [indigo-plantation]
Indigoterie, *s.f.* indigo-manufactory;
Indigotier, *s.m.* indigo-plant; indigo-manufacturer
Indiquer, *v.a.* to indicate, to show; to point out; to point to; to direct to; to tell; to inform of, to acquaint with; to recommend; to appoint; to mention; to name; to state; to describe; to sketch out. *S'—*, to be indicated or &c.
Indirect, *e*, *adj.* indirect; (*of evidence*) indirect, circumstantial, presumptive
Indirectement, *adv.* indirectly [ness]
Indiscernabilité, *s.f.* indiscernible
Indiscernable, *adj.* indiscernible
Indiscernablement, *adv.* indiscernibly
Indiscerné, *e*, *adj.* undiscerned [bly]
Indiscernement, *s.m.* indiscernimation [unruly]
Indisciplinable, *adj.* indisciplinable;
Indiscipline, *s.f.* discipline [unruly]
Indiscipliné, *e*, *adj.* undisciplined;
Indiscipliner (*S'*), *v.r.* to become undisciplined; to run riot
Indiscr-et, *ête*, *adj.* indiscreet; inconsiderate; unceremonious, free; obtrusive, intrusive; unreasonable; taking advantage of anyone's kindness; unsecret; talkative, blabbing; idle, useless, foolish; inquisitive; — *s.m.f.* indiscreet or &c. person
Indiscrètement, *adv.* indiscreetly; inconsiderately; unceremoniously, freely; obtrusively, intrusively; unreasonably; inquisitively
Indiscrétion, *s.f.* indiscretion, impudence; impertinence, liberty; unreasonableness; inquisitiveness; intrusion; piece of indiscretion
Indiscutabilité, *s.f.* indisputableness
Indiscutable, *adj.* unarguable, undebatable, indisputable, unquestionable, incontestable
Indiscutablement, *adv.* indisputably, unquestionably
Indiscuté, *e*, *adj.* undiscussed, unargued, undebated, undisputed
Indisert, *e*, *adj.* inelegant
Indisérabilité, *adv.* inelegantly
Indispensabilité, *s.f.* indispensable-ness
Indispensable, *adj.* indispensable;

— *s.m.* indispensable, needful, necessities [sably]
Indispensablement, *adv.* indispensably
Indisponible, *adj.* undisposible, that cannot be disposed of; unavailable
Indispose, *e, adj.* indisposed, unwell, poorly
Indisposer, *v.a.* to indispose; to disincline; to disaffect; to estrange; to make unwell. *S'—*, to be indisposed; to make oneself unwell
Indisposition, *s.f.* indisposition
Indisputabilité, *s.f.* indisputableness
Indisputable, *adj.* indisputable
Indisputablement, *adv.* indisputably
Indisputé, *e, adj.* undisputed
Indissolubilité, *V.* page 3, § 1
Indissoluble, *adj.* indissoluble, indissoluble [bly, indissolvably]
Indissolublement, *adv.* indissolubly
**Indissous-s, te, adj. undissolved
Indistinct, *e, adj.* indistinct; undistinguishable; confused; vague; faint; dim
Indistinctement, *adv.* indistinctly; undistinguishably; confusedly; vaguely; faintly; dimly; indiscriminately; indifferently [tinctness]
Indistinction, *s.f.* indistinction, indistinction
Indistingué, *e, adj.* undistinguished
Indistinguable, *adj.* undistinguishable
Individu, *s.m.* individual, person, man, fellow; (own) self, number one [zation]
Individualisation, *s.f.* individualization
Individualiser, *v.a.* to individualize. *S'—*, to become individual
Individualisme, *s.m.* individualism
Individualiste, *s.m.f.* individualist; — *adj.* individualistic
Individualité, *s.f.* individuality; individual; personality
Individuel, *le, adj.* individual. *Scrutin —*, uninominal voting
Individuellement, *adv.* individually
Indivis, *e, adj.* undivided. *Par —*, jointly, undivided. *Propriétaire —*, joint owner
Indivisé, *e, adj.* undivided [ly]
Indivisément, *adv.* undividedly, jointly
Indivisibilité, *V.* page 3, § 1 [able]
Indivisible, *adj.* indivisible; inseparable
Indivisiblement, *adv.* indivisibly; inseparably [ownership; oneness]
Indivision, *s.f.* joint possession or
In-dix-huit, *adj. s.m.* 18mo.
Indo-, (*in compounds*) Indo...
Indocile, *adj.* indocile, intractable, ungovernable, disobedient [tractably]
Indocilement, *adv.* indocilely, intractably
Indocilité, *s.f.* indocility, intractableness [unliterary]
Indocte, *adj.* unlearned, unlettered
Indoctement, *adv.* unlearnedly
Indolence, *adv.* indolently
Indolence, *s.f.* indolence, sluggishness, laziness
Indolent, *e, adj.* indolent, sluggish, lazy; (*med.*) indolent; — *s.m.f.* indolent
Indolore, *adj.* painless [or &c. person]
Indomptabilité, *s.f.* indomitableness
Indomptable, *adj.* indomitable, untamable; unconquerable; ungovernable; uncontrollable
Indomptablement, *adv.* indomitably, untamably; ungovernably; uncontrollably
Indompté, *e, adj.* untamed, wild; unsubdued, unconquered; uncontrolled; unbroken
Indou, *e, adj. s. V. Hindou*
In-douze, *adj. s.m.* duodecimo, 12mo.
Indu, *e, adj.* undue; improper; unseasonable; late, unreasonable, bad
Indubitable, *adj.* indubitable, beyond doubt [undoubtedly]
Indubitablement, *adv.* indubitably
Induc-teur, trice, *adj. (phys.)* inducing; — *s.m. (phys.)* inductor**

Inducti-f, ve, adj. inductive
Induction, *s.f.* induction; inference
Inductivement, *adv.* inductively
Induire, *v.a.* to induce, to lead; to infer; (*phys.*) to induce. *S'—*, to be inferred; to induce or lead each other
Indulgement, *adv.* indulgently
Indulgence, *s.f.* indulgence [dulgence]
Indulgencier, *v.a. (Cath. rel.)* to indulge
Indulgent, *e, adj.* indulgent
Indult, *s.m.* indult, indulto [an indult]
Indultaire, *s.m.* nominee in virtue of
Indument, *adv.* unduly, unlawfully
Induration, *s.f. (med.)* induration
Induré, *e, part. adj. (med.)* indurated, indurate [durate]
Indurer, *v.a., S'—, v.r. (med.)* to industrialise, *s.m.* industrialism
Industrie, *s.f.* skill; dexterity; talent; ingenuity; invention; trade, business; arts and manufactures, trade and manufactures, industry; husbandry; growing; rearing; breeding; cunning tricks, tricks of trade. *Vivre de son —*, to live by o's skill. *Vivre d'—*, to live by o's wits. *V. Chevalier*
Industriel, *le, adj.* industrial, manufacturing, commercial; — *s.m.* manufacturer; commercial man, trader; jobber; swindler
Industriellement, *adv.* industrially
Industrier (S'), v.r. V. Ingénieur (S')
Industrieusement, *adv.* ingeniously, skillfully, cleverly; industriously
Industrieux-x, se, adj. ingenious, skilful, clever; industrious
Indut, *s.m.* assistant priest
Inébranlabilité, *s.f.* unshakableness, immovableness; firmness, steadiness, resolution
Inébranlable, *adj.* unshakable, immovable; unshaken, unmoved; firm, steady, resolute; fixed
Inébranlablement, *adv.* unshakably, unshakingly, immovably, firmly, steadily, resolutely
Inébranlé, *e, adj.* unshaken, unmoved
Inébriant, *e, adj., Inébriant, *s.m.* inebriant
Inéclairci, *e, adj.* uncleared, obscure
Inéclairé, *e, adj.* unlighted; unenlightened [waste]
Inéconomie, *s.f.* want of economy, uneconomical, *adj.* uneconomical, uneconomical [mically]
Inéconomiement, *adv.* uneconomically
Inécoute, *e, adj.* unlistened to; unheeded
Inécrit, *e, adj.* unwritten [heard]
Inédit, *e, adj.* unedited, unpublished; undescribed; new
Inéditable, *adj.* unpublishable
Inéffabilité, *s.f.* ineffableness; unspeakableness
Inéffable, *adj.* ineffable, unspeakable
Inéffablement, *adv.* ineffably, unspeakably [delible]
Ineffaçable, *adj.* ineffaceable, ineffaceably
Ineffaçablement, *adv.* ineffaceably, indelibly [literated]
Ineffacé, *e, adj.* uneffaced, unobliterated
Ineffecti-f, ve, adj. ineffective
Ineffectué, *e, adj.* uneffected, unperformed, unfulfilled, unaccomplished, unexecuted
Inefficace, *adj.* inefficacious, inefficient, ineffectual, ineffective
Inefficacement, *adv.* inefficaciously, inefficiently, ineffectually, ineffectively
Inefficacité, *s.f.* inefficacy, inefficiency
Inégal, *adj.* unequal; uneven; rough; irregular; capricious
Inégalé, *e, adj.* unequalled
Inégalement, *adv.* unequally; unevenly; irregularly
Inégaliser, *v.a.* to render unequal
Inégalité, *s.f.* inequality; unevenness; roughness; asperity; irregularity
Inélasticité, *s.f.* inelasticity [caprice]*

Inélastique, *adj.* inelastic, unelastic
Inélaggement, *adv.* inelegantly
Inélagence, *s.f.* inelegance
Inélegant, *e, adj.* inelegant
Inéligibilité, *s.f.* ineligibility
Inéligible, *adj.* ineligibile
Inéligiblement, *adv.* ineligibly
Inéloquement, *adv.* inelegantly
Inéloquence, *s.f.* inelegance
Inéloquent, *e, adj.* inelegant
Inélu, *e, adj. s.* unelected; non-elect
Inélectable, *adj.* inelectable; irresistible; unavoidable, inevitable; indisputable, unquestionable
Inéluclément, *adv.* inelectably; irresistibly; inevitably
Inéluclable, *adj.* ineludible, inavoidable
Inemployé, *e, adj.* unemployed
Inénarrable, *adj.* unspeakable, unutterable, indescribable
Inénarrablement, *adv.* unspeakably, unutterably, indescribably
Inenseigné, *e, adj.* untaught [sown]
Inensemencé, *e, adj.* unsown, unseeded
Inentendu, *e, adj.* unheard
Inenvié, *e, adj.* unenvied [blown]
Inépanoui, *e, adj.* unexpanded, unopened
Inéprouvé, *e, adj.* untried; unfelt, unexperienced
Inepte, *adj.* inept, unfit, silly, foolish
Ineptement, *adv.* ineptly, sillily, foolishly
Ineptie, *s.f.* ineptness, ineptitude, silliness, foolishness, folly, stupidity, absurdity
Inépuisable, *adj.* inexhaustible
Inépuisablement, *adv.* inexhaustibly
Inépuisé, *e, adj.* unexhausted
Inéquilateral, *e, Inéquilatère*, *adj.* inequilateral
Inéquitable, *adj.* inequitable
Inéquitablement, *adv.* inequitably
Inerme, *adj. (bot.)* inerm, inermous, unarmed; (*zool.*) unhorned, hornless
Inerte, *adj.* inert; inactive; passive; sluggish, dull
Inertie, *s.f.* inertia; inertness; inactivity; sluggishness, indolence. *Force d'—*, "vis inertiae" force of inertia, passive resistance
Inérudit, *e, adj.* unerudite, unscholarly, unlearned, unlettered
Inérudition, *s.f.* inerudition
Inescomptable, *adj.* inestimable
Inesférable, *adj.* not to be hoped for
Inespéré, *e, adj.* un hoped for; unexpected [unexpectedly]
Inespérément, *adv.* against all hope
Inessayé, *e, adj.* untried [able]
Inestimable, *adj.* inestimable, invaluable
Inestimablement, *adv.* inestimably
Inestimé, *e, adj.* unesteemed; unvalued
Inétudié, *e, adj.* unstudied [valued]
Inévidence, *s.f.* inevidence
Inévident, *e, adj.* inevident
Inévitabile, *adj.* inevitable, unavoidable
Inévitablement, *adv.* inevitably, unavoidably
Inévité, *e, adj.* unavoidable [avoidably]
Inexact, *e, adj.* inexact; inaccurate, incorrect, wrong; unpunctual; negligent
Inexactement, *adv.* inexactly; inaccurately, incorrectly, wrongly, wrong; unpunctually; negligently
Inexactitude, *s.f.* inexactness; inaccuracy, incorrectness; unpunctuality; negligence
Inexaminable, *adj.* unexaminable
Inexaminé, *e, adj.* unexamined
Inexaucé, *e, adj.* unheard; ungranted
Inexcitabilité, *s.f.* inexcitability
Inexcitable, *adj.* inexcitable
Inexcusable, *adj.* inexcusable; unjustifiable, unwarrantable
Inexcusablement, *adv.* inexcusably; unjustifiably, unwarrantably
Inexécutable, *adj.* inexecutable, impracticable

Inexécuté, e, adj. unexecuted, unperformed, undone, unachieved
Inexécution, s.f. execution, non-performance [tised; untrained]
Inexercé, e, adj. exercised, unpractised
Inexigé, e, adj. unrequired; undemanded
Inexigible, adj. not demandable, not requirable, not due, not payable
Inexistant, e, adj. inexistent
Inexistence, s.f. inexistence
Inexorabilité, s.f. inexorability, inexorableness [ible, unrelenting]
Inexorable, adj. inexorable, inflexible
Inexorablement, adv. inexorably
Inexpédient, e, adj. inexpedient
Inexpérience, s.f. inexperience
Inexpérimenté, e, adj. inexperienced, unskilled, inexperienced, untried
Inexpert, e, adj. inexpert, unskilled
Inexpiable, adj. inexpiable, unatoned
Inexpié, e, adj. unatoned [able]
Inexplicabilité, s.f. inexplicability; unaccountableness
Inexplicable, adj. inexplicable; unaccountable; unintelligible; singular
Inexplicablement, adv. inexplicably, unaccountably
Inexplicite, adj. inexplicit
Inexpliqué, e, adj. unexplained
Inexploitabilité, s.f. unworkableness; uncultivableness [cultivable]
Inexploitable, adj. unworkable; uncultivated
Inexploité, e, adj. unworked; uncultivated
Inexplorable, adj. unexplorable
Inexploré, e, adj. unexplored; unsurveyed
Inexplosibilité, s.f. explosiveness
Inexplosible, Inexplosif, ve, adj. explosive [bles]
Inexpressible, s.m. (jest.) inexpressible
Inexpressif, ve, adj. inexpressive
Inexprimable, adj. inexpressible, unutterable [sibly, unutterably]
Inexprimablement, adv. inexpressibly
Inexprimé, e, adj. unexpressed
Inexpugnable, adj. inexpugnable, impregnable
Inextensible, adj. inextensible
Inextinguible, adj. inextinguishable, unquenchable; irrepresible, uncontrollable [eradicable]
Inextirpable, adj. inextirpable, ineradicable
Inextirpement, adv. ineradicably
Inextirpé, e, adj. unextirpated
Inextricabilité, s.f. inextricableness
Inextricable, adj. inextricable
Inextricablement, adv. inextricably
†Infaillibilité, s.f. infallibility; un-failingness, certainty
†Infaillible, adj. infallible; unfailing, certain, sure, inevitable
†Infailliblement, adv. infallibly; unfailingly, without fail
Infaisable, adj. infeasible, not to be done, impracticable
Infaisable, adj. unfaisable
Infamant, e, adj. infamous; of infamy; ignominious; disgraceful
Infamation, s.f. (obsolete) brand of infamy
Infame, adj. infamous; shameful; base; sordid; squalid, filthy; of ill fame; — *s.m.* infamous person, infamous wretch, wretch; — *s.f. l'—*, (in Voltaire) superstition, fanaticism
Infamement, adv. infamously
Infamer, v.a. to brand with infamy, to disgrace [infamous thing; ignominy]
Infamie, s.f. infamy; infamous action
Infant, s.m. infant
Infante, s.f. Infanta; (jest.) queen, beauty; wench; sweetheart
Infanterie, s.f. infantry, foot. — *de marine*, marine light-infantry, marines
Infanticide, s.m. infanticide, child-

murder; — *s.m.f.* infanticide, child-murderer or murderess; — *adj.* infanticidal
Infantile, adj. (med.) infantile
Infatigabilité, s.f. indefatigableness
Infatigable, adj. indefatigable
Infatigablement, adv. indefatigably, unweariedly [unwearied, unweariedly]
Infatigé, e, adj. unfatigued, untired
Infatuation, s.f. infatuation
Infatuer, v.a. to infatuate. *S'—*, to become or be infatuated
Infavorable, adj. unfavourable
Infavorisé, e, adj. unfavoured
Infécond, e, adj. unfruitful, infertile, sterile, barren
Infécondité, s.f. infecundity, unfruitfulness, infertility, sterility, barrenness
Infect, e, adj. infectious, tainted, foul, stinking; most offensive, horrid, shocking; wretchedly bad, wretched, good for nothing [stinking; infectious]
Infectant, e, adj. infecting; tainting
Infecter, v.a. to infect; to taint; to corrupt; to pollute; — *v.m.* to stink horribly. *S'—*, to become or be infected; to infect each other [adj. infecting]
Infecteur, trice, s.m.f. infecter; — *Infectieux, se, adj. (med.)* infectious
Infection, s.f. infection; infectious disease; horrid stench
Infectionniste, s.m. infectionist
Infectiosité, s.f. (med.) infectiousness
Infélicité, s.f. infelicity, unhappiness
Inféodation, s.f. inféodation, enfeoffment [tach, to appropriate]
Inféoder, v.a. to enfeoff; (*fig.*) to attribute
Inférence, s.f. (log.) inference [ferred]
Inferer, v.a. to infer. *S'—*, to be inferior
Inferieur, e, adj. s. inferior; lower; under; nether; subordinate; subaltern; unequal; petty; below. *Cela m'est —*, (*pop.*) that is indifferent to me
Inferieurement, adv. in an inferior manner or degree, in a low degree, inferiorly; below
Inferiorité, s.f. inferiority
Infermenté, e, adj. unfermented
Infermentescible, adj. infermentescible, unfermentable [Pierre]
Infernal, e, adj. infernal; hellish [V.]
Infernale, adv. infernally [act]
Infernalité, s.f. hellishness; fiendish
Infertile, adj. infertile, unfruitful, sterile, barren [fruitfully]
Infertilement, adv. infertilely, unfruitfully
Infertilisable, adj. infertilizable
Infertilisé, e, adj. unfertilized
Infertilité, s.f. infertility, unfruitfulness, sterility, barrenness
Infestation, s.f. infestation
Infester, v.a. to infest; to overrun; to harass; to annoy; to plunder; to infest
Infestation, s.f. infestation [haunt]
Infubler, v.a. to infublate
Infidèle, e, adj. unfaithful, faithless; untrue; false; inaccurate, inexact; dishonest; treacherous; disloyal; unbelieving, infidel; — *s.m.f.* unfaithful person; unbeliever, infidel
Infidèlement, adv. unfaithfully, faithlessly; untruly; falsely; inaccurately; disloyally
Infidélité, s.f. infidelity; unfaithfulness; faithlessness; breach of trust; dishonesty; treacherousness; disloyalty; inaccuracy; failing; unbelief. *Faire une —* or *des — s. d.*, to be unfaithful to
Infiltration, s.f. infiltration
Infiltrer, v.a., S'—, v.r. to infiltrate, to percolate; (*fig.*) to creep, to glide, to spread
Infime, adj. lowest
Infimité, s.f. lowest degree, lowest depth; lowest condition, abjection
Infini, e, adj. infinite; boundless;

endless; immense; infinitely long; numberless
Infini, s.m. infinite. *A l'—*, to infinity, ad infinitum, infinitely, indefinitely, boundlessly, endlessly, without end
Infinitement, adv. infinitely; boundlessly; immensely; extremely, exceedingly; considerably, very much, ever so much; all; a great deal, a very great amount or quantity or number, no end (of). — *petit, adj. s.m. (math.)* infinitesimal
Infinité, s.f. infinity, infiniteness, infinitude; infinite number or amount, vast number, multitude, crowd, host, world, no end (of); infinitely long time, ages, endlessness
Infinitésimal, e, adj. infinitesimal
Infinitésimalement, adv. infinitesimally [mal]
Infinitésime, adj.m.f., s.f. infinitesimal
Infinitif, s.m. adj. (gram.) infinitive, infinitive mood
Infinitude, s.f. infinitude
Infirmable, adj. that can be invalidated
Infirmité, ve, adj. invalidating
Infirmité, s.f. invalidation
Infirme, adj. s. infirm; disabled; crippled; invalid; valetudinarian; sickly; weak, feeble; frail; weak-minded, silly, clumsy; infirm or &c. person; cripple; silly or clumsy fellow
Infirmer, v.a. to invalidate; to weaken; to reverse, to annul, to quash
Infirmerie, s.f. infirmary, hospital, sick-house, sick-ward, sick-room, sanatorium
Infirmer, s.m. infirmarian, hospital attendant, attendant on the sick, man nurse; (*nav.*) sick-berth attendant, (*matelot*) — nurse
Infirmière, s.f. infirmarian, hospital-nurse, sick-nurse, nurse
Infirmité, s.f. infirmity; disablement; weakness; failing
Infixer, v.a. to infix
Inflammabilité, s.f. inflammability
Inflammable, adj. inflammable
Inflammation, s.f. inflammation
Inflammatoire, adj. inflammatory
Inflation, s.f. inflation
Inflechir, v.a. to inflect, to bend. *S'—*, to be inflected, to bend [able]
Inflechissable, adj. inflexible, unbending
Inféxibilité, s.f. inflexibility, inexorability [ing, unbending, inexorable]
Inféxible, adj. inflexible; unrelenting
Inféxiblement, adv. inflexibly, unrelentingly
Inféxion, s.f. inflection [exorably]
Infictif, ve, adj. infictive
Infiction, s.f. inflection
Infiger, v.a. to inflict, to impose. *S'—*, to inflict, to impose on oneself or on each other; to be inflicted
Inflorescence, s.f. (bot.) inflorescence
Influence, s.f. influence; sway; power
Influencer, v.a. to influence; to sway
Influent, e, adj. influential
Influenza, s.f. (med.) influenza
Influer, v.m. to have or exert an influence; to make an impression; (*old*) to inflow; — *v.a. (old)* to infuse, to infuse [stil]
Infux, s.m. infux [stil]
In-folio, adj. s.m. (book-size) folio
Informa-teur, trice, s.m.f. informer, informant; — *adj.* informing
Information, s.f. information; inquiry. *Alter aux — s., prendre des — s.*, to make inquiries; to ask for a character (*of a servant*)
Informe, adj. unformed; shapeless; ill-formed, mishapen; imperfect, incomplete, undigested, rude, crude; (*law*) informal. *Étoiles — s.*, unformed stars
Informé, s.m. inquiry, investigation; — *m., e, f., part. adj.* informed, &c. (*V.*

Informér. *Un plus ample* —, further inquiry.
Informér, *v.a.* to inform, to acquaint, to apprise; (*philos.*) to inform, to animate; — *v.n.* to institute an inquiry, to make an inquest, to inform (against).
S' —, to inquire, to make inquiries, to
Informité, *s.f.* shapelessness [ask
Infortiat, *s.m.* infortiate (2nd volume of
Justinian's digest)
Infortifié, *e*, *adj.* unfortified
Infortune, *s.f.* misfortune, adversity
Infortuné, *e*, *adj.* unfortunate, unhappy, ill-fated, wretched; — *s.m.f.* unfortunate or &c. person or creature, poor person, wretch, unfortunate
Infrac-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* infractor, infringer, breaker, violator, transgressor
Infraction, *s.f.* infraction, infringement, breach, violation, transgression, offence
Infranchissable, *adj.* impassable; insuperable, insurmountable
Infrangibilité, *s.f.* infrangibility, infrangibility
Infrangible, *adj.* infrangible
Infraternel, *le*, *adj.* unfraternal, unbrotherly [untrodren
Infrayé, *e*, *adj.* untraced; unbeaten
Infréquemment, *adj.* unfrequently, seldom [attendance, fewness
Infréquence, *s.f.* infrequency; scanty
Infréquent, *e*, *adj.* unfrequent, rare
Infréquenté, *e*, *adj.* unfrequented
Infructueusement, *adv.* fruitlessly, unprofitably, to no purpose, in vain
Infructueux, *se*, *adj.* unfruitful; fruitless; unprofitable; unavailing; vain
Infructuosité, *s.f.* unfruitfulness, fruitlessness, unprofitableness, uselessness
Infumable, *adj.* unsmokable [lessness
Infundibulé, *e*, **Infundibuliforme**, *adj.* infundibulate, infundibuliform, funnel-shaped [intuitive
Infus, *e*, *adj.* infused, inborn, innate
Infusé, *s.m. (pharm.)* infusion; — *m., e*, *f., part. infused, &c. (V. Infuser)*
Infuser, *v.a.* to infuse. *S'* —, to be infused, to steep, to stand, to draw
Infusibilité, *s.f.* infusibility
Infusible, *adj.* infusible
Infusion, *s.f.* infusion
Infusoire, *s.m. (zool.)* infusorian, infusory (— *s.*, *pl.* infusoria, infusorians, infusories); — *adj.* infusory
Inga, *s.f. (bot.)* inga [be gained or won
Ingagnable, *adj.* ungainable, not to
Ingambe, *adj.* active, brisk, nimble, light-footed [unwarranted
Ingaranti, *e*, *adj.* unguaranteed;
Ingénérable, *adj.* ingenerable
Ingénereu-x, *se*, *adj.* ungenerous
Ingénier (S'), *v.r.* to tax o.'s ingenuity, to exercise o.'s wits, to set o.'s wits to work, to bend o.'s wits (to), to strive, to contrive, to try
Ingénieur, *s.m.* engineer; mathematical instrument maker; optician. — *constructeur (de vaisseaux)*, naval architect, ship-builder [cleverly
Ingénieusement, *adv.* ingeniously
Ingénieu-x, *se*, *adj.* ingenious, clever
Ingéniosité, *s.f.* ingenuity, ingeniousness
Ingenu, *e*, *adj.* ingenuous, frank, candid, artless, innocent, simple-minded, simple, open, sincere; — *s.m.f.* ingenuous or &c. person (young man, youth, girl, maiden, &c.); — *s.m. (Rom. ant.)* freeborn man. *Faire l'* —, to affect ingenuousness or simplicity. *Jouer les* — *es*, to play the parts of artless girls
Ingénuité, *s.f.* ingenuousness, frankness, candour, artlessness, innocence, simplicity

Ingénument, *adv.* ingenuously, frankly, candidly, artlessly, innocently, fairly
Ingerçable, *adj.* not liable to crack
Ingerçence, *s.f.* meddling, interference
Ingerer, *v.a.* to ingest. *S'* —, to be ingested; to introduce or insinuate oneself, to intrude, to meddle, to intermeddle, to interfere, to dabble (with); to take upon oneself, to presume
Ingestion, *s.f.* ingestion
Inglorieusement, *adv.* ingloriously
Inglorieu-x, *se*, *adj.* inglorious
Inglorifié, *e*, *adj.* unglorified [unruly
Ingovenable, *adj.* ungovenable
Ingracieuusement, *adv.* ungracefully; ungraciously [ungracious
Ingracieu-x, *se*, *adj.* ungraceful;
Ingrammatical, *e*, *adj.* ungrammatical [grammatically
Ingrammaticalement, *adv.* ungrammatically
Ingrat, *e*, *adj.* ungrateful, unthankful, thankless; unfruitful, unprofitable, unproductive, sterile, barren; unpromising; unfavourable; disagreeable, unpleasant; — *s.m.f.* ungrateful person or man or woman or fellow or creature, ingrate
Ingratement, *adv.* ungratefully
Ingratitude, *s.f.* ingratitude, ungratefulness, unthankfulness, thanklessness; unproductiveness; unpleasantness; act or piece of ingratitude
Ingrédient, *s.m.* ingredient
Ingréable, *adj.* unfordable
Inguérissable, *adj.* incurable
Inguinal, *e*, *adj. (anat.)* inguinal
Inurgitation, *s.f.* ingurgitation
Inurgiter, *v.a.* to ingurgitate. *S'* —, to ingurgitate; to be ingurgitated
Inhabile, *adj.* unskilful; incapable, unfit; unqualified, incompetent; disqualified [wardly
Inhabilement, *adv.* unskilfully, awkwardly
Inhabileté, *s.f.* unskilfulness; unfitness; inability
Inhabilité, *s.f. (law)* incapacity, disability, disqualification, incompetency
Inhabilité, *s.f.* uninhabitableness, untenantableness [tenantable
Inhabitable, *adj.* uninhabitable, uninhabitation, *s.f.* non-habitation, non-residence, inoccupation
Inhabité, *e*, *adj.* uninhabited, untenanted, tenantless, unoccupied
Inhabitude, *s.f.* want of habit [used
Inhabitué, *e*, *adj.* unaccustomed, unusual
Inhabituél, *le*, *adj.* unusual
Inhala-teur, *trice*, *adj.* inhaling; — *s.m.* inhaler
Inhalation, *s.f.* inhalation
Inhaler, *v.a.* to inhale [V. page 8, § 1
Inharmon-ie, *-ique*, *-iquement*.
Inharmonieusement, *adv.* inharmoniously [nious
Inharmonieu-x, *se*, *adj.* inharmonious
Inherence, *s.f.* inherence, inherency
Inherent, *e*, *adj.* inherent
Inhiber, *v.a. (old)* to inhibit, to prohibit, to forbid
Inhibition, *s.f.* inhibition, prohibition
Inhibitoire, *adj.* inhibitory, prohibitory
Inhonore, *e*, *adj.* unhonoured [tory
Inhospitali-er, *ère*, *adj.* inhospitable [ably
Inhospitalièrement, *adv.* inhospitably
Inhospitalité, *s.f.* inhospitality
Inhostile, *adj.* unhostile
Inhumain, *e*, *adj.* inhuman, cruel; — *s.m.* cruel man; — *s.f.* cruel fair one, cruel woman [cruelly
Inhumainement, *adv.* inhumanly
Inhumanité, *s.f.* inhumanity, cruelty; act of inhumanity [ment, burial
Inhumation, *s.f.* inhumation, interment
Inhumer, *v.a.* to inhume, to inter, to bury [conceivable
Inimaginable, *adj.* unimaginable, in-

Inimitable, *adj.* inimitable
Inimitablement, *adv.* inimitably
Inimitié, *s.f.* enmity, hatred; hostility; antipathy; aversion
Inimportant, *e*, *adj.* unimportant
Inimprable, *adj.* unprintable
Inimprimé, *e*, *adj.* unprinted [trious
Inindustriéu-x, *se*, *adj.* unindus-
Ininflammable, *adj.* uninflam-
Ininscription, *s.f.* non-inscription
Ininscrite, *e*, *adj.* uninscribed; unregistered
Ininstructi-f, *ve*, *adj.* uninstructional
Inintellectuel, *le*, *adj.* unintellectual
Inintelligement, *adv.* unintelligently
Inintelligence, *s.f.* unintelligence
Inintelligent, *e*, *adj.* unintelligent
Inintelligibilité, *s.f.* unintelligibility, unintelligibleness
Inintelligible, *adj.* unintelligible [bly
Inintelligiblement, *adv.* unintelligibly
Inintentionnel, *le*, *adj.* unintentional [tententially
Inintentionnellement, *adv.* unintentionally
Ininterrompu, *e*, *adj.* uninterrupted; unbroken
Ininventi-f, *ve*, *adj.* uninventive
Ininvité, *e*, *adj.* uninvited
Inique, *adj.* iniquitous; unrighteous
Iniquement, *adv.* iniquitously; unrighteously [ness; sin
Iniquité, *s.f.* iniquity; unrighteousness
Initial, *e*, *adj.*, **Initiale**, *s.f.* initial
Initialement, *adv.* initially
Initia-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* initiator; — *adj.* initiating
Initiati-f, *ve*, *adj.* initiative, initiatory
Initiation, *s.f.* initiation [power
Initiative, *s.f.* initiative; originating
Initié, *e*, *part. adj.* initiated; — *s.m.f.* person initiated, initiate, initiated
Initier, *v.a.* to initiate; to admit. *S'* —, to become initiated; to get acquainted (with); to be admitted
Injecté, *e*, *part. adj.* injected; bloodshot; suffused, flushed, red, ruddy. — *de sang*, bloodshot
Injecter, *v.a.* to inject. *S'* —, to inject into oneself; to be injected; to become filled; to become bloodshot
Injecteur, *s.m.* injector; injecting-apparatus, enema [jection
Injec-teur, *trice*, *adj.* injecting, injecting
Injection, *s.f.* injection; bloodshot-ness; suffusion; redness
Injonction, *s.f.* injunction, order. *Faire* — *a*, to enjoin, to order
Injouable, *adj.* unplayable; unactable, unperformable
Injudiciaire, *adj.* injudicial
Injudiciairement, *adv.* injudicially
Injudicieusement, *adv.* injudiciously
Injudicieu-x, *se*, *adj.* injudicious
Injure, *s.f.* injury, wrong; insult; abuse; taunt; outrage; slander; injustice; offence. *Dire des* — *a*, to abuse, to revile, to insult, to call names. *Faire* — *a*, to injure, to wrong; to do injustice to; to offend
Injuridique, *adj.* injudicial
Injuridiquement, *adv.* injudicially
Injurier, *v.a.* to abuse, to insult, to revile; to taunt; to offend
Injurieusement, *adv.* injuriously; unjustly; insultingly, abusively; outrageously; offensively
Injuriéu-x, *se*, *adj.* injurious; unjust; insulting, abusive; outrageous; offensive
Injuste, *adj.* unjust; unfair; wrongful, wrong; unrighteous; — *s.m.* unjust man, wrong-doer; (the) unjust; what is unjust or wrong, wrong, injustice
Injustement, *adv.* unjustly, unfairly, wrongfully, wrongly, unrighteously
Injustice, *s.f.* injustice, wrong, wrong-

doing, unrighteousness; act of injustice [warrantable]
Injustifiable, *adj.* unjustifiable, un-
Injustifiablement, *adv.* unjustifiably, unwarrantably
Injustifié, *e*, *adj.* unjustified
Inlisible, *adj.* (old) *V. Illisible*
Innavabilité, *s.f.* innavigability; unseaworthiness
Innavable, *adj.* innavigable, unnavable; unseaworthy
Inné, *e*, *adj.* innate, inborn, inbred, natural, native
Innégociable, *adj.* not negotiable
Innéité, *s.f.* innateness
Innervation, *s.f.* innervation
Innettoyable, *adj.* uncleanable, uncleanable
Innocement, *adv.* innocently; harmlessly; sillily, foolishly
Innocence, *s.f.* innocence; harmlessness; silliness, simplicity; ignorance
Innocent, *e*, *adj.* innocent; guiltless; not guilty; guileless; artless; pure; harmless, inoffensive; silly, foolish, simple, credulous; — *s.m.f.* innocent; innocent man or woman or &c., innocent creature, babe, infant; simpleton, fool; idiot; young pigeon. *La fête des — s.*, Innocents' day, Childermas day. *Faire l'—*, to sham innocence or ignorance
Innocenter, *v.a.* to declare innocent; to find not guilty; to exculpate, to acquit; to justify; to declare harmless
Innocuité, *s.f.* innocuity, innocuousness, innoxiousness, harmlessness
Innombrable, *adj.* innumerable, numberless [ably, without number
Innombrablement, *adv.* innumerably
Innommé, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) innominate. *Os —*, innominate bone, "os innominatum." *Artère — e*, innominate artery, "arteria innominata"
Innommable, *adj.* innominate; unmentionable; for whom or which there is no name
Innommé, *e*, *adj.* unnamed, nameless, nondescript; of no special denomination
Innova-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* innovator, innovatress; — *adj.* innovating, innovating
Innovation, *s.f.* innovation [vative
Innovator, *v.a.n.* to innovate [nutritious
Innutritif, *ve*, *adj.* innutritious, un-
Inobéissance, *s.f.* disobedience
Inobscure, *e*, *adj.* unobscured
Inobservable, *adj.* inobservable
Inobservance, *s.f.* inobservance, non-observance, breach
Inobservé, *e*, *adj.* unobserved, unnoticed, overlooked
Inoccupation, *s.f.* inoccupation
Inoccupé, *e*, *adj.* unoccupied; unemployed; idle; vacant
In-octavo, *adj.s.m.* octavo, 8vo.
Inocuable, *adj.* inocuable
Inocula-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* inoculator; — *adj.* inoculating (vaccination
Inoculation, *s.f.* inoculation; (old)
Inoculer, *v.a.* to inoculate; (old) to vaccinate. *S'—*, to inoculate or vaccinate oneself; to take the small pox; to be inoculated [oculation
Inoculiste, *s.m.* (old) partisan of inoculation
Inodore, *adj.* inodorous, odourless, scentless, without smell, free from smell; — *s.m.pl.* (pop., jest.) jakes. *Cabinet —*, water-closet [less
Inoffensif, *ve*, *adj.* inoffensive, harmless
Inoffensivement, *adv.* inoffensively, harmlessly
Inofficiel, *le*, *adj.* unofficial, unofficial
Inofficiellement, *adv.* unofficially
Inofficieux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* (law) inofficious
Inofficieux, *s.f.* (law) inofficiousness
Inondation, *s.f.* inundation, overflow,

flood; deluge; overflowing, flooding; flushing; (*agr.*) floating
Inondé, *e*, *part. adj.* inundated, &c. (*V. Inonder*); — *s.m.f.* sufferer by inundation
Inonder, *v.a.* to inundate, to overflow; to flood; to deluge; to drench; to flush; to cover; to fill; to overrun; to overspread; to overwhelm
Inopérant, *e*, *adj.* inoperative
Inopiné, *e*, *adj.* unexpected, unforeseen, sudden [denly
Inopinément, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly
Inopportun, *e*, *adj.* inopportune, unseasonable, untimely, ill-timed, inconvenient [tunely, unseasonably
Inopportune, *adv.* inopportune
Inopportunité, *s.f.* inopportune, unseasonableness, untimeliness
Inorganique, *adj.* inorganic; inorganized, unorganized (anastomosis
Inoculation, *s.f.* (anat.) inoculation
Inosculer (*S'*), *v.r.* (anat.) to inoculate, to anastomose
Inostensible, *adj.* inostensible
Inostensiblement, *adv.* inostensibly
Inoubliable, *adj.* unforgettable, not to be forgotten [bered
Inouï, *e*, *adj.* unforgotten, remembered, unheard of, unprecedented, most singular or wonderful, extraordinary, excessive
Inoxydable, *adj.* inoxidizable
In pace, *In partibus*, *In petto*. *V. Pace, Partibus, & Petto*
In-plano, *adj.s.m.* (print.) broadside
Inqualifiable, *adj.* unqualifiable, without a name, for whom or which there is no name, for whom or which no name is too bad [V. Quatation
Inquart, *s.m.*, **Inquartation**, *s.f.* ***In-quarto**, *adj.s.m.* (of books) quarto, 4to. [uneasy, restless, fidgety
Inqui-et, *ête*, *adj.* inquiet, anxious, inquietant, *e*, *part. adj.* disquieting, &c. (*V. Inquiéter*, *v.a.*); troublesome
Inquiètement, *adv.* inquietly, anxiously, uneasily, restlessly
Inquiéter, *v.a.* to disquiet, to alarm, to make uneasy; to trouble, to disturb, to molest, to worry, to annoy, to vex, to harass. *S'—*, to make oneself uneasy, to alarm oneself; to be anxious or uneasy; to fret; to trouble or concern oneself, to care (about, for), to think (of), to mind; to inquire; to take notice (of)
Inquietude, *s.f.* disquietude; anxiety; uneasiness; concern; care, thought; alarm; fear; unrest; restlessness; fidget; itching; slight pains
Inquisiteur, *s.m.* inquisitor
Inquisiti-f, *ve*, *adj.* inquisitive, inquisitorial, searching
Inquisition, *s.f.* inquisition
Inquisitorial, *e*, *adj.* inquisitorial
Inrenversible, *adj.* (defective spelling for *Irrenversible*)
Insaississable, *adj.* unseizable, not seizable; not distrainable; free from execution; not to be caught; imperceptible, indiscernible, undiscernible; inconceivable
Insaississablement, *adv.* imperceptibly, indiscernibly, undiscernibly; inconceivably
Insalivation, *s.f.* insalivation
Insaliver, *v.a.* to insalivate
Insalubre, *adj.* insalubrious, unhealthy, unwholesome
Insalubrement, *adv.* insalubriously, unhealthily, unwholesomely
Insalubrité, *s.f.* insalubrity, unhealthiness, unwholesomeness
Insalutaire, *adj.* insalutary
Insanité, *s.f.* insanity
Insapide, *adj.* insapid
Insapidité, *s.f.* insapidity

Insatiabilité, *s.f.* insatiability, insatiableness
Insatiable, *adj.* insatiable, insatiate
Insatiabement, *adv.* insatiably
Insatisfaisant, *e*, *adj.* unsatisfactory
Insatisfait, *e*, *adj.* unsatisfied
Insciemment, *adv.* unknowingly, unwittingly, unconsciously
Inscription, *s.f.* inscription; inscribing; writing; epigraph; notice; registration, registry; entry; record; enrolment; matriculation; term; scrip; policy. — *de* or *en fau*, allegation of forgery. *Prendre ses — s.*, (univers), to enter o's name for the terms, to keep o's terms, to matriculate
Inscrire, *v.a.* to inscribe; to write down, to write, to put or set down; to enter; to register; to inpanel (*a jury*). *S'—*, to inscribe or &c. o's name; (*geom.*) to be inscribed. *S'— en fau* contre, to plead the falsity of, to dispute the genuineness or truth of, to contest, to protest against, to declare ... to be false, to undertake to prove that ... is false, to deny absolutely or in toto. *Se faire —*, to have o's name put down or entered
Inscrutabilité, *s.f.* inscrutability, inscrutableness, unsearchableness
Inscrutable, *adj.* inscrutable, unsearchable [unsearchably
Inscrutiblement, *adv.* inscrutably
Inscécable, *adj.* insecable, indivisible
Insecourable, *adj.* unrelievable
Insecours, *e*, *adj.* unrelieved
Insecte, *s.m.* insect
Insecticide, *adj.* insecticidal, vermin or insect-destrorying; — *s.m.* insecticide, vermin or insect-destroyer
Insectier, *s.m.* insect-case
Insectifuge, *adj.* insectifugal, for insects, insect; — *s.m.* insectifuge
Insectivore, *adj.* insectivorous; — *s.m.* insectivore (*pl.* insectivores, *in-*
Insécurité, *s.f.* insecurity (sectivores)
In-seize, *adj.s.m.* sexto-decimo, decimosexto, sixteenmo, 16mo.
Insensé, *e*, *adj.* insane, mad; senseless, foolish, stupid, absurd, insensate; extravagant; — *s.m.f.* madman, mad woman; insane person; fool
Insensément, *adv.* madly, senselessly, foolishly
Insensibilisateur, *s.m.* anything that renders insensible, anæsthetic, gas apparatus, &c. [sible or unconscious
Insensibiliser, *v.a.* to render insensible
Insensibilité, *s.f.* insensibility; unconsciousness; unfeelingness; hard-heartedness, heartlessness; unconcern; callousness; apathy
Insensible, *adj.* insensible; unconscious; unfeeling; hard; hard-hearted, heartless; unconcerned, indifferent; senseless; callous; phlegmatic; apathetic; imperceptible
Insensiblement, *adv.* insensibly; unconsciously; imperceptibly; gradually, by degrees, little by little
Inseparabilité, *s.f.* inseparableness
Inseparable, *adj.* inseparable; — *s.m.f.pl.* inseparables, thick or fast friends, chums, cronies; (*zool.*) love-birds
Inseparablement, *adv.* inseparably
Inserable, *adj.* that can be inserted
Insérer, *v.a.* to insert, to put in, to wedge in
Inserment, *e*, *adj.* unsworn, recusant
Insertion, *s.f.* insertion
Inservable, *adj.* unfit to be served up
Inservable, *adj.* unbefitting
Insexé, *e*, *adj.* unsexed, of no sex
Insidieusement, *adv.* insidiously
Insidieux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* insidious
†Insigne, *adj.* signal; remarkable; notorious, egregious, arrant, down-

right; — *s.m.*, — *s.* *s.m.pl.* badge, token, mark, marks, signs, insignia
Insignificance, *s.f.* insignificance
Insignificant, *e, adj.* insignificant
Insincere, *adj.* insincere
Insincerité, *s.f.* insincerity
Insinuant, *e, adj.* insinuating, winning, taking
Insinuation, *s.f.* insinuation; suggestion; hint; innuendo; intimation; (*old law*) registry
Insinuer, *v.a.* to insinuate; to introduce; to suggest; to hint; to intimate; to instil. *S'*—, to insinuate or introduce oneself, to insinuate, to find o's way; to creep (in, into), to get (into); to worm oneself; to steal (in, into)
Insipide, *adj.* insipid; tasteless; unsavoury; flat; spiritless, dull, heavy
InsipideMENT, *adv.* insipidly; dully, heavily
Insipidité, *s.f.* insipidity; tastelessness; unsavouriness; flatness; dullness
Insistance, *s.f.* insistence, insisting, urgent request
Insister, *v.n.* to insist; to persist; to dwell; to urge, to press; to lay stress
Insociabilité, *s.f.* unsociability, unsociableness
Insociable, *adj.* unsociable
Insociablement, *adv.* unsociably
Insocial, *e, adj.* unsocial
Insolation, *s.f.* insolation; sun-stroke
Insolablement, *adv.* insolently, impudently, impertinently, saucily
Insolence, *s.f.* insolence, impudence, impertinence, pertness, sauciness, rudeness, incivility
Insolent, *e, adj.* insolent, impudent, impertinent, pert, saucy; unheard of, extraordinary, undeserved; — *s.m.f.* insolent person, pert fellow, insolent creature, saucy baggage, saucy-box, malapert. *Mademoiselle* *P*—*e*, Miss *Insolence*
Insolenter, *v.a.* to be impudent to, to insult
Insoler, *v.a.* to insolate, to sun
Insolidarité, *s.f.* insolidarity
Insolide, *adj.* unsolid, unsound, weak
Insolitude, *s.f.* insolidity, unsoundness, weakness
Insolite, *adj.* unusual, unwonted
InsoliteMENT, *adv.* unusually
Insolubilité, *s.f.* insolubility; insolubility
Insoluble, *adj.* insoluble; insolvable
Insolublement, *adv.* insolubly; insolvably
Insolvabilité, *s.f.* insolvency
Insolvable, *adj.* *s.* insolvent
Insomnie, *s.f.* sleeplessness, wakefulness, insomnia, want of sleep; fit of sleeplessness — (*thomless*)
Insondable, *adj.* unfathomable, fathomless
Insoneur, *adj.* insonorous
Insouciant, *s.m.* carelessness, unconcern
InsouciamMENT, *adv.* carelessly, thoughtlessly, heedlessly, recklessly, unconcernedly
Insouciance, *s.f.* carelessness, thoughtlessness, heedlessness, recklessness, unconcern, indifference; apathy; neglect, negligence
Insouciant, *e, adj.* careless, thoughtless, heedless, unmindful, reckless, unconcerned, indifferent; neglectful: — *s.m.f.* careless or &c. person
Insoucissement, *adv.* free from care or anxiety, carelessly
Insoucieu-x, se, *adj.* free from care or anxiety, unattended with care, careless, easy
Insoumis, *e, adj.* unsubdued; unsubmissive, refractory, insubordinate; defaulting; — *s.m.* defaulting recruit, defaulter
Insoumission, *s.f.* insubmission, un-

submissiveness, insubjection, refractoriness, insubordination; default
Insoupçonnable, *adj.* unsuspectable, above suspicion
Insoupçonné, *e*, *adj.* unsuspected
Insoutenable, *adj.* indefensible, unsustainable, untenable; insupportable, unbearable, intolerable
Insoutenablement, *adv.* indefensibly, untenably; unbearably, intolerably
Inspector, *v.a.* to inspect; to survey, to examine; to superintend; to supervise
Inspecteur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* inspector, inspectress; visitor; examiner, surveyor; superintendent; supervisor; overseer; vice-principal; shopwalker
Inspection, *s.f.* inspection; examination, survey; inspectorship; surveyorship; superintendence; supervision; view, sight [veoyorship]
Inspectorat, *s.m.* inspectorship; surveillance
Inspira-teur, *trice*, *adj.* inspiring; infusing; suggesting; (*anat.*) inspiratory; — *s.m.f.* inspirer; — *s.m.* (*anat.*) inspiratory muscle [suggestion]
Inspiration, *s.f.* inspiration; inhaling;
Inspiré, *e*, *s.m.f.* person inspired
Inspirer, *v.a.* to inspire; to inhale; to breathe in; to breathe (into); to instill; to suggest; to prompt; to advise. *S'—*, to draw o's inspiration, to be inspired [ness]
Instabilité, *s.f.* instability, unstable
Instable, *adj.* unstable
Instablement, *adv.* unstably
Installateur, *s.m.* inductor
Installation, *s.f.* installation, installment; establishment; fitting; induction
Installer, *v.a.* to install; to induct; to establish, to settle; to place, to put; to seat
Instamment, *adv.* earnestly, urgently
Instance, *s.f.* instance; entreaty; solicitation; urgency; earnestness; degree of jurisdiction; suit, action, process of a suit; (*obsolete*) rejoinder. *Avec —*, earnestly, urgently. *En —*, soliciting; suing; on the cause-list, about to be tried or considered. *En première —*, before the inferior court. *Tribunal de première —*, court of first instance, inferior court, county court. *Faire des —s*, *prior avec —*, to entreat, to urge, to solicit earnestly
Instant, *e*, *adj.* instant, earnest, urgent, pressing; imminent
Instant, *s.m.* instant, moment; trice; while. *A l'—*, instantly; this or that instant; immediately; just now. *D'un — à l'autre*, every instant, every moment, hourly. *Par —*, *par —s*, at times, at intervals, now and then. *Un —!* one moment! hold! hold hard! stop or wait a bit! not so fast! that won't do!
Instantané, *e*, *adj.* instantaneous
Instantanéité, *s.f.* instantaneity
Instantanément, *adv.* instantaneously
Instar. *A l'—de (prep.)*, like, as, similar to, in imitation of, after the fashion of
Instauration, *s.f.* instauration
Instaureur, *v.a.* to instaure
Instiga-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* instigator, inciter; — *adj.* instigating, inciting
Instigation, *s.f.* instigation, incitement
Instiguer, *v.a.* to instigate, to incite
Installation, *s.f.* installation [stilled]
Instiller, *v.a.* to instill. *S'—*, to be instilled
Instinct, *s.m.* instinct; (*rid.*) temper. *D'—*, *par —*, instinctively
Instinctif, *ve*, *adj.* instinctive
Instinctivement, *adv.* instinctively
Instituer, *v.a.* to institute; to establish; to settle; to found; to appoint

Institute, *s.m.* institute; institution; order (*religious*)
Institutes, *s.f.pl.* (law) institutes
Institu-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* institutor, institutress; founder, foundress; instructor, instructress; trainer; tutor, tutress or tutress; teacher; governess; schoolmaster, schoolmistress
Institution, *s.f.* institution; establishment; settlement; foundation; appointment; institute; instruction, education; boarding-school, school. *Maitresse* or *directrice* *d'*—, schoolmistress, lady principal of a school
V. Chef
Instructeur, *s.m.* instructor; teacher; drill-instructor, drill-sergeant, sergeant-instructor; riding-master; — *adj.m.* instructing; teaching; examining. *Juge* —, *V. Juge*. *Officier* or *capitaine* —, drill-officer; (*of cavalry*) riding-master. *Sous-officier* —, drill-sergeant; (*of cavalry*) rough-rider
Instructi-f, *ve*, *adj.* instructive
Instruction, *s.f.* instruction; education, tuition; schooling; information, knowledge, learning, attainments; lesson, precept; direction; (*law*) preliminary proceeding, examination; inquiry, investigation; proceedings, trial. *Juge d'*—, *V. Juge*
Instruire, *v.a.* to instruct, to teach, to educate; to bring up; to train; to inform, to apprise, to acquaint; (*law*) to examine, to investigate, to prepare (*for trial*); — *v.n.* (*law*) to proceed
S'—, *v.r.* to instruct or inform oneself or each other; to improve oneself; to learn; (*law*) to be under examination, to form the subject of an inquiry; to be being made or held
Instruisable, *adj.* teachable
Instruit, *e*, *part. adj.* instructed, &c. (*V. Instruire*); informed, aware; well-informed, well-educated, learned, clever [implement]
Instrument, *s.m.* instrument; tool
Instrumentaire, *adj.* (*law*) instrumental, to a deed
Instrumental, *e*, *adj.* instrumental
Instrumentalement, *adv.* instrumentally [tion]
Instrumentation, *s.f.* instrumentation
Instrumenter, *v.n.* (*law*) to draw instruments, deeds, writs, &c.; to proceed; (*mus.*) to compose instrumental music; — *v.a.* (*mus.*) to instrument; to score [ist]
Instrumentiste, *s.m.f.* instrumentalist
Insu, *A l'*— *d'* (*prep.*), unknown to. *A mon*, *son*, &c. —, without my, his or her, &c. knowledge, unknown to me, him or her, &c.; unknowingly, unwittingly, unconsciously
Insubmersible, *adj.* insubmergible, unsinkable, non-sinking
Insubordination, *s.f.* insubordination [nate]
Insubordonné *e*, *adj.* insubordinate
Insubstantiel, *le*, *adj.* unsubstantial
Insuccès, *s.m.* unsuccessfulness, failure, miscarriage
Insuffisamment, *adv.* insufficiently
Insuffisance, *s.f.* insufficiency; incapacity [adequate]
Insuffisant, *e*, *adj.* insufficient; inadequate
Insufflateur, *s.m.* (*med.*) blower
Insufflation, *s.f.* insufflation; inflation [to inflate]
Insuffler, *v.a.* to blow in, to breathe in;
Insui, *e*, *adj.* unattended
Insulaire, *adj.* insular; — *s.m.f.* islander
Insularité, *s.f.* insularity [islander]
Insulte, *s.f.* insult, affront; abuse; attack [to abuse; to attack]
Insulter, *v.a.m.* to insult, to affront;
Insulteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* insurer

Insupportable, *adj.* insupportable, unbearable, intolerable, insufferable
Insupportablement, *adv.* insupportably, unbearably, intolerably, insufferably [surrection; — *s.m.* insurgent
Insurgé, *e*, *adj.* insurgent, in insurrection, *s.f.* insurrection
Insurgent, *s.m.* (hist.) insurgent
Insurger, *v.a.* to urge or stir up to insurrection, to rouse. *S'*—, to rise in insurrection, to rise, to rebel, to revolt
Insurmountable, *adj.* insurmountable, insuperable, unconquerable, invincible
Insurmountablement, *adv.* insurmountably, insuperably, unconquerably, invincibly
Insurmonté, *e*, *adj.* unsurmounted
Insurpassable, *adj.* unsurpassable
Insurrec-tour, *trice*, *adj.* insurrectionary, insurrectional; — *s.m.f.* insurrectionist [rebellion
Insurrection, *s.f.* insurrection, rising, **Insurrectionnel**, *le*, *adj.* insurrectional, insurrectionary
Insusceptible, *adj.* insusceptible
Intact, *e*, *adj.* intact, untouched; entire, whole; unimpaired, undamaged, sound; untainted, unsullied, unblemished, spotless, pure; irreproachable; of irreproachable character
Intaille, *s.f.* intaglio
Intaillé, *e*, *adj.* intagliated
Intangibilité, *V.* page 3, § 1
Intangible, *adj.* intangible
Intarissable, *adj.* inexhaustible; endless [ibly; endlessly
Intarissablement, *adv.* inexhaustibly
Intégral, *e*, *adj.* integral, whole, entire; — *s.f.* (math.) integral, fluent
Intégralement, *adv.* integrally, wholly, entirely, in full
Intégralité, *s.f.* integrality, wholeness, entirety, entirety; (the) whole
Intégrant, *e*, *adj.* integrant. *Faire partie* — *e*, to be an integrant part of, to be part and parcel of
Intégration, *s.f.* (math.) integration
Intègre, *adj.* upright, honest, just; pure [nestly, justly
Intègrement, *adv.* uprightly, honestly
Intégrer, *v.a.* (math.) to integrate
Intégrité, *s.f.* integrity; uprightness, honesty; honour; purity; soundness; entireness, entirety [ing
Intellect, *s.m.* intellect, understanding
Intellecti-f, *ve*, *adj.* intellectual; — *s.f.* intelligence, intellect
Intelligence, *s.f.* intelligence
Intellectuel, *le*, *adj.* intellectual
Intellectuellement, *adv.* intellectually [knowingly
Intelligemment, *adv.* intelligently
Intelligence, *s.f.* intelligence; intellect, understanding; mind; spirit; skill, ability; knowledge; acquaintance; intercourse, correspondence, communication; secret correspondence, means of information; union, harmony; league, compact; collusion. *En bonne* — *avec*, on good terms with. *Être d'*—, to have a mutual understanding, to go hand in hand
Intelligent, *e*, *adj.* intelligent; quick; sharp, shrewd; clever; sensible
Intelligibilité, *V.* page 3, § 1
Intelligible, *adj.* intelligible; distinct, clear, plain; audible; (philos.) intellectual
Intelligiblement, *adv.* intelligibly; distinctly, clearly; audibly; (philos.) intellectually [rately
Intempéramment, *adv.* intemperately
Intempérance, *s.f.* intemperance
Intéperant, *e*, *adj.* s. intemperate
Intéperé, *e*, *adj.* intemperate, immoderate
Intéperément, *adv.* intemperately

Intempérie, *s.f.* inclemency, intemperateness [untimely
Intempesti-f, *ve*, *adj.* unseasonable
Intempestivement, *adv.* unseasonably [ness, untimeliness
Intempestivité, *s.f.* unseasonableness
Intenable, *adj.* untenable
Intendance, *s.f.* superintendence, management, direction, administration; intendency; intendant's house; stewardship; (— *militaire*) commissariat
Intendant, *s.m.* superintendant; manager; director; surveyor; master; chief officer; commissary; commissioner; intendant; lord lieutenant; steward. — *militaire*, commissariat officer, commissary of stores
Intendante, *s.f.* superintendence, directress, superiress; intendant's or lord lieutenant's wife [great
Intense, *adj.* intense; violent, severe; **Intensi-f**, *ve*, *adj.* intensive; on a large scale
Intensifier, *v.a.* to intensify [severity
Intensité, *s.f.* intensity; violence, **Intensivement**, *adv.* intensively; intensely
Intenter, *v.a.* (law) to enter; to bring; to prefer; to institute, to begin, to commence. *S'*—, to be entered or &c.
Intention, *s.f.* intention; intent; purpose, design; view; meaning; (mus.) subject. *A l'*— *de*, for the sake of, for, on account of. *A mon* (votre, &c.) —, for my (your, &c.) sake, for me (you, &c.), on my (your, &c.) account. *Avec* —, intentionally, on purpose. *Dans l'*— *de*, with a view to. *Avoir l'*— *de*, to intend to
Intentionné, *e*, *adj.* ...intentioned, ...disposed, ...meaning, ...minded
Intentionnel, *le*, *adj.* intended; of intention; intentional
Intentionnellement, *adv.* in intention; intentionally
Intercadence, *s.f.* (med.) intercadence
Intercadent, *e*, *adj.* (med.) inter-
Intercalaire, *adj.* intercalary [current
Intercalation, *s.f.* intercalation; insertion; addition; interpolation; interlineation
Intercaler, *v.a.* to intercalate; to insert; to wedge in; to interpolate; to put between
Intercéder, *v.n.* to intercede
Interception, *s.f.* interception
Intercepter, *v.a.* to intercept; to cut off; to stop; to shut out. *S'*—, to be intercepted or &c.
Interception, *s.f.* interception
Intercesseur, *s.m.* intercessor, interceder, mediator [tion
Intercession, *s.f.* intercession, mediation
Interchangeable, *adj.* interchangeable
Intercolonial, *e*, *adj.* intercolonial
Intercommunication, *s.f.* intercommunication [mental
Intercontinental, *e*, *adj.* intercontinental
Intercoastal, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) intercoastal
Intercourse, *s.f.* (com.) intercourse
Intercurrent, *e*, *adj.* (med.) intercurrent
Interdiction, *s.f.* interdiction; inhibition; prohibition; interdict; tabooing; taboo; suspension; deprivation (of civil rights). *Demande en* —, petition of lunacy
Interdigital, *e*, *adj.* interdigital
Interdire, *v.a.* to interdict; to prohibit; to prohibit; to forbid; to taboo; to suspend; (law) to declare (a man) incapable of managing his own affairs; to preclude from; to deprive of; to amaze, to stun, to bewilder, to confuse, to confound, to nonplus, to abash, to dumbfound, to take aback,

to take ...s breath away. *S'*—, to forbid oneself, to deprive oneself of; to be interdicted or forbidden; to become confused, to be bewildered or &c.
Interdit, *e*, *part. adj.* interdicted, &c. (*V. Interdire*); speechless; sheepish; — *s.m.* person interdicted; interdict; taboo. *Frapper d'*—, *mettre en* —, to lay under an interdict; to taboo
Intéressé, *e*, *part. adj.* interested, &c. (*V. Intéresser*); having an interest; self-interested; selfish; — *s.m.f.* interested party, party concerned; self-interested or selfish person
Intéresser, *v.a.* to interest; to concern; to affect; to give (a person) a share or an interest (in); to associate; to engage; to gain over; to prejudice; to appeal to; (of games) to stake money on; (*sur*) to injure; — *v.n.* to be interesting, to excite an interest, to have interest. *S'*—, to interest or concern oneself, to take an interest (in), to be interested or concerned, to have an interest
Intérêt, *s.m.* interest; profit; advantage; good; concern; share; selfishness; — *pl.* interests; interest. — *composed*, — *des* —, compound interest, interest upon interest. *Mettre hors d'*—, to indemnify, to secure. *Prendre* — (or *de l'*—) *a*, *se prendre d'*— *pour*, to take or have an interest in
Interférence, *s.f.* (opt.) interference
Interférent, *e*, *adj.* (opt.) interfering
Interférer, *v.n.* (opt.) to interfere
Interfolier, *v.a.* to interleave
Interglaciaire, *adj.* (geol.) interglacial
Intérieur, *e*, *adj.* interior, internal, inner, inward, inside; indoor; inland; home; domestic; close, reserved; meditative; — *s.m.* interior; inside; inland; home; home-life; private life; privacy; heart; conscience; soul; picture or scene of home-life; Home department or office. *A l'*—, within, in the inside, inside; internally; inwards; indoors; inland; at home, in the country. *D'*—, inside; inland; indoor; of home-life, of private life, domestic. *Dans son* —, home, at home; in privacy; in private life. *Dans l'*— *des terres*, inland. *Ministère de l'*—, Home department or office. *Ministre de l'*—, Home secretary. *Tableau d'*—, picture or scene of home-life. *Ville de l'*—, inland town
Intérieurement, *adv.* internally, inwardly, inwards, within, inside [terim
Interim, *s.m.* interim. *Par* —, ad interim
Interiminaire, *adj.* ad interim, interim; — *s.m.f.* substitute ad interim, interim functionary
Intérimairement, *adv.* ad interim
Interimat, *s.m.* interim functions
Interjacent, *e*, *adj.* interjacent
Interjecti-f, *ve*, *adj.* interjectional
Interjection, *s.f.* (gram.) interjection; (law) lodging (of an appeal) [ally
Interjectivement, *adv.* interjectionally
Interjeter, *v.a.* (law) to lodge (an appeal)
Interligne, *s.m.* space or insertion between two lines, interlineation, interline; (mus.) space; — *s.f.* (print.) lead, space-line
Interligner, *v.a.* to interline; to space out (lines); (print.) to lead [lineal
Interlineaire, *adj.* interlineal, inter-
Interlineation, *s.f.* interlineation
Interlinéaire, *v.a.* to interline
Interlocu-tour, *trice*, *s.m.f.* interlocutor, interlocutress, speaker [logue
Interlocution, *s.f.* interlocution; dia-
Interlocutoire, *adj.* interlocutory; — *s.m.* interlocutory judgment or decree
Interlope, *s.m.* interloper; interloping trade; — *adj.* interloping; smuggling;

contraband; fraudulent; clandestine; intrusive; flash or gay (*society, world*)

Interloquer, v.a. (law) to award an interlocutory decree; (*fam.*) to nonplus, to puzzle, to silence, to shut up, to confuse, to confound, to dumbfound, to abash. *S'*—, to become confused, to be nonplussed

Interlude, s.m. (mus.) interlude

Interlunaire, adj. (astr.) interlunar

Interlune, Interlunium, s.m. (astr.) interlunium

Intermariage, s.m. intermarriage

Intermaxillaire, adj. (anat.) intermaxillary

Intermède, s.m. interlude, intermede; (*chem.*) intermediate; (*pharm.*) medium, vehicle, excipient; (*fig.*) intermedium, medium

Intermédiaire, adj. intermediate; intervening; — *s.m.* intermediary, intermedium, intermediate agent; medium; middleman; — *s.m.f.* intermediary, medium, go-between [*diately*]

Intermédiairement, adv. intermediately

Intermédiaire, e, adj. intermediate

Interminable, adj. interminable, endless [nably, endlessly]

Interminablement, adv. interminably

Interminé, e, adj. uninterminated, unfinished; unbounded, boundless, unlimited

Intermission, s.f. intermission

Intermittence, s.f. intermittence, intermission [intermittent]

Intermittent, e, adj. intermittent

Intermonde, s.m. intermundane space

Intermusculaire, adj. (anat.) intermuscular

Internat, s.m. boarding-school; house-surgeoncy, house-surgeonship (*in an hospital*)

International, e, adj. international

Internationalité, adv. internationally

Internationalité, s.f. internationality

Interne, adj. internal, inward, interior; indoor; in; resident; — *s.m.f.* resident; boarder; (*in an hospital*) house-surgeon. *Èlève* —, boarder; house-surgeon [finement within the country]

Internelement, s.m. internment, confinement

Interner, v.a.n. to intern, to confine within the country; to introduce into the country, to introduce; to reside within the country, to reside

Interneissable, adj. uninterneissable

Internonce, s.m. internuncio

Internonciature, s.f. internunciship

Interocœanique, adj. interocœanic

Interosseu-X, se, adj. (anat., surg.) interosseous. *Couteau* —, (*surg.*) catlin

Interpellant, s.m., Interpella-teur, trice, s.m.f. interpellant

Interpellation, s.f. interpellation

Interpeller, v.a. to interpellate; to challenge

Interpolateur, s.m. interpolator

Interpolation, s.f. interpolation

Interpoler, v.a. to interpolate, to insert, to foist [punction]

Interponcuation, s.f. (gram.) interposition

Interposer, v.a., S'—, *v.r.* to interpose

Interposition, s.f. interposition, intervention

Interprétable, adj. interpretable

Interpréta-teur, trice, s.m.f. interpreter, expounder

Interprétati-f, ve, adj. interpretative

Interprétation, s.f. interpretation; construction [tatively]

Interprétativement, adv. interpretatively

Interprète, s.m.f. interpreter; translator, transliterator; expounder; expositor; augur. *Muets* —, eyes, looks, sweet looks

Interpréter, v.a. to interpret; to translate; to expound, to explain; to con-

strue; to put a (*good or bad*) construction on. *S'*—, to be interpreted or &c.

†Interregne, s.m. interregnum

Interrogant, e, adj. interrogating, questioning, inquisitive; of interrogation

Interroga-teur, trice, s.m.f. interrogator; questioner; querist; inquirer; examiner; — *adj.* interrogating, questioning, inquiring, inquisitive

Interrogati-f, ve, adj. interrogative, interrogatory; of interrogation

Interrogation, s.f. interrogation; question; query; inquiry; examination [tively]

Interrogativement, adv. interrogatively

Interrogatoire, s.m. (law) interrogatory, examination

Interroger, v.a. to interrogate, to question; to examine; to consult. *S'*—, to examine oneself or o's own conscience; to interrogate or question

Interroi, s.m. interrex [each other]

Interrompre, v.a. to interrupt; to cut off; to break off, to break; to stop; to suspend; to leave off; to break in upon; to disturb; (*law*) to bar. *S'*—, to interrupt oneself or each other, to break off, to stop, to leave off; (*of things*) to be interrupted or &c.

Interrompu, e, part. adj. interrupted, &c. [*V. Interrompre*] ; desultory, loose, rambling, inmethodical

Interrop-teur, trice, s.m.f. interrupter; — *adj.* interrupting, interruptive, of interruption

Interruption, s.f. interruption; discontinuance; intermission; suspension; (*law*) bar

Intersecter, v.a., S'—, *v.r.* to intersect

Intersection, s.f. intersection

Intersection, s.f. (of assemblies) recess

Interstellaire, adj. (astr.) interstellar

Interstice, s.m. interstice; interval; opening

Interstitiel, le, adj. interstitial [fing]

Intertrigo, s.m. (med.) intertrigo, chafing

Intertrropical, e, adj. intertrropical

Intervalle, s.m. interval; distance; space; room; opening. *Par* —, at intervals, from time to time

Intervenant, e, adj. s. intervening; intervener

Intervenir, v.n. to intervene; to interfere; to interpose; to use o's influence; to happen, to occur. *Faire* —, to bring in, to call in, to interpose

Intervention, s.f. intervention, intercession

Intervention, s.f. inversion [ference]

Intervertir, v.a. to invert; to reverse; to change

Intervertissement, s.m. inverting, inversion; reversing; changing

Interview, s.m. (journalistic slang) interview [to interview]

Interviewer, v.a. (journalistic slang) to interview

Intervieweur, m. (journalistic slang) interviewer

Intestable, adj. (law) intestable

Intestat, s.m. adj. (law) intestate. *Ab* —, *V. Letter A*

Intestin, e, adj. intestine, internal, interior; domestic; civil; — *s.m.* intestine, bowel, gut

Intestinal, e, adj. intestinal

Intimation, s.f. notice, notification

Intime, adj. intimate; inward, inmost; deep; thorough; secret; close; familiar; confidential; — *s.m.f.* intimate friend, intimate; hired clapper (*in a theatre*); inmost recess [fendant]

Intimé, e, s.m.f. (law) appellee, defendant, *adv.* intimately; inwardly; deeply; thoroughly; secretly; closely; familiarly

Intimer, v.a. to notify; to give notice of; to give notice of appeal, to summon; to convoke

Intimidable, adj. easily intimidated, timorous, fearful

Intimida-teur, trice, s.m.f. intimidator; — *adj.* intimidating, intimidating

Intimidation, s.f. intimidation [tory]

Intimidé, e, part. adj. intimidated, frightened, abashed, cowed; nervous

Intimider, v.a. to intimidate, to daunt, to frighten, to abash, to cow. *S'*—, to become (or be) intimidated or &c.; to be nervous; to become confused

Intimité, s.f. intimacy; closeness, close connection, connection; inmost recesses

Intitulé, s.m. (of a book) title; (*law, of a deed*) abstract of title, premises; — *m., e, f., part.* entitled

Intituler, v.a. to entitle, to call, to name. *S'*—, to entitle or call oneself

Intolérabilité, s.f. intolerableness

Intolérable, adj. intolerable

Intolérablement, adv. intolerably

Intolérablement, adv. intolerantly

Intolérance, s.f. intolerance

Intolérant, e, adj. s. intolerant

Intolérance, s.m. system of intolerance, intolerance

Intoléré, e, adj. intolerated

Intonation, s.f. intonation; intoning

Intorsion, s.f. intortion

Intouchable, adj. untouchable

Intoxicant, e, adj. (med.) poisonous

Intoxication, s.f. (med.) poisoning

Intoxiquer, v.a. (med.) to poison

Intracé, e, adj. untraced; not laid out

Intrados, s.m. (arch.) intrados

Intraduisible, adj. untranslatable; inexpressible; indescribable

Intraduit, e, adj. untranslated

Intrahable, adj. intractable, untractable, ungovernable, unmanageable; unreasonable

Intra-muros, adv. adj. V. Muros

Intransférable, adj. untransferable

Intransigence, s.f. uncompromisingness, irreconcilableness, out-and-out opposition, ultra radicalism; principles or party of ditto

Intransigent, e, adj. intransigent, uncompromising, irreconcilable, out-and-out, ultra, extreme; — *s.m.* intransigent, uncompromising or out-and-out oppositionist, irreconcilable, ultra radical, ultra, ultraist, leveller

Intransiti-f, ve, adj. intransitive

Intransitivement, adv. intransitively

Intransmissible, adj. intransmissible, untransferable [untransmutable]

Intransmissible, adj. intransmissible

Intransmutabilité, s.f. intransmutability

Intransparence, s.f. intransparency

Intransparent, e, adj. intransparent

Intransportable, adj. untransportable [versed]

Intraversable, adj. not to be traversed

Intraversé, e, adj. untraversed

In-trente-deux, adj. s.m. 32mo.

Intrepide, adj. intrepid, fearless, dauntless, undaunted; — *s.m.f.* intrepid or &c. person

Intrépidement, adv. intrepidly, fearlessly, dauntlessly, undauntedly

Intrepidité, s.f. intrepidity, fearlessness, dauntlessness, undauntedness

†Intrigaille, v.n. to engage in low intrigues [intriguer]

†Intrigailleu-r, se, s.m.f. mean intrigant, *e, adj.* intriguing; — *s.m.f.* intriguer; schemer

Intrigant, part. intriguig; puzzling; &c. (V. Intriguer)

Intrigue, s.f. intrigue, plot; intrigue, difficulty, scrape

Intriguer, v.a. to intrigue, to plot; — *v.a.* to puzzle, to perplex, to disturb, to make uneasy; to lay the plot of, to plot. *S'*—, to intrigue; to creep in. to

worm oneself in: to set o.'s wits to work, to puzzle or rack o.'s brains, to strive hard, to take pains; to puzzle &c. each other

Intriguer-r, se, *s.m.f.* intriguer
Intrinsèque, *adj.* intrinsic, intrinsecal
Intrinsèquement, *adv.* intrinsically

Introduc-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* introducer [introduitory]
Introducti-f, ve, *adj.* introductive,
Introduction, *s.f.* introduction; entrance; beginning; first part; (*law*) first process

Introduire, *v.a.* to introduce; to conduct in, to lead in, to show in; to convey in; to slip in; to thrust in; to foist; to put in; to bring in; to bring; to let in; to intrude; to begin, to start. *S'*—, to introduce oneself or itself; to get in, to enter, to penetrate; to break in; to gain admittance; to intrude or obtrude (oneself); to creep in; to be introduced or &c.; to begin

Introit, *s.m.* (*Cath. lit.*) introit

Intromission, *s.f.* intromission

Intronér, *v.a.* to enthrone
Intronisation, *s.f.* enthronization; enthronement, establishment

Introniser, *v.a.* to enthrone; (*fig.*) to establish

Introspecti-f, ve, *adj.* introspective

Introspection, *s.f.* introspection

Introuvable, *adv.* not to be found, unfindable, undiscoverable; matchless.

V. Chambre [covered]

Introuvé, *e, adj.* unfound, undis-

Intrure, *v.a.* (*old*) to intrude

Intrus, *e, part. adj.* intruded, intrusive; — *s.m.f.* intruder

Intrusi-f, ve, *adj.* intrusive

Intrusion, *s.f.* intrusion. *Roches d'*—, intrusive rocks

Intuiti-f, ve, *adj.* intuitive

Intuition, *s.f.* intuition

Intuitivement, *adv.* intuitively

Intumescence, *s.f.* intumescence

Intumescant, *e, adj.* intumescent

Intussusception, *s.f.* intussusception

Inula, *s.f.* (*bot.*) inula, elecampane

Inuline, *s.f.* (*chem.*) inuline

Inurbanité, *s.f.* inurbanity

Inusable, *adj.* that will never wear out, everlasting

Inusé, *e, adj.* not worn out

Inusité, *e, adj.* unusual; unused, not in use; out of use, obsolete

Inutile, *adj.* useless; of no use; unnecessary; needless; unavailing; idle [ly, in vain, to no purpose]

Inutilement, *adv.* uselessly, needlessly

Inutilisable, *adj.* inutilizable

Inutilisé, *e, adj.* unutilized

Inutilité, *s.f.* inutility, uselessness; useless thing; idleness

Invagination, *s.f.* (*surg.*) invagination

Invaginer, *v.a.* (*surg.*) to invaginate. *S'*—, to become invaginated

Invaincu, *e, adj.* unvanquished, unconquered; unsurpassed

Invalidation, *s.f.* invalidation

Invalidé, *adj. s.m.f.* invalid; infirm; disabled; void; disabled soldier, invalid seaman; (military or naval) pensioner; — *s.m.pl.* invalids, &c.; retiring pension or allowance, pension; (*hôtel des* —) Invalides, hospital for disabled soldiers or invalid seamen

Invalidement, *adv.* invalidly

Invalidé, *v.a.* (*law*) to invalidate; (*nav.*) to invalid

Invalidité, *s.f.* invalidity [variableness]

Invariabilité, *s.f.* invariability, in-

Invariable, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* invariable

Invariablement, *adv.* invariably

Invasi-f, ve, *adj.* invasive

Invasion, *s.f.* invasion; irruption; outbreak, attack [invasive]

Invecti-f, ve, *adj.*, **Invective**, *s.f.*

Invectiver, *v.n.* to inveigh; — *v.a.* to inveigh against

Invendable, *adj.* unsalable

Invendu, *e, adj.* unsold

Invengé, *e, adj.* unavenged

Inventory, *s.m.* inventory; stock-

taking. *Faire l'*—, to take stock; to take an inventory (*of*). *Sous bénéfice d'*—, with liability for the debts of the succession only up to the amount of the inventory; (*fig.*) only to a certain point, conditionally, for what it is worth

Inventer, *v.a.* to invent; to find out; to contrive; to devise; to imagine; to forge; to fabricate; to coin. *S'*—, to be invented, &c.

Inven-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* inventor, inventress; finder; contriver; deviser; author; — *adj.* inventive

Inventi-f, ve, *adj.* inventive

Invention, *s.f.* invention; discovery; finding; trover; contrivance; device; trick; fabrication; fiction; untruth; inventiveness. *Vivre d'*—, to live by o.'s wits [make an inventory of]

Inventorier, *v.a.* to inventory, to

Inversible, *adj.* not liable to upset

Inverse, *adj.* inverse, inverted; — *s.m.* reverse; — *s.f.* (*log.*) inverse proposition. *Ea raison* —, in inverse ratio ('*d*' to). *En sens* —, in the contrary direction

Inversement, *adv.* inversely

Inversion, *s.f.* inversion; (*mil.*) inverted order

Invertébré, *e, adj.* invertebrate, invertebrated; — *s.m.* invertebrate

Invertir, *v.a.* to invert, to reverse

Investiga-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* investigator, inquirer; — *adj.* investigating, inquiring [quity]

Investigation, *s.f.* investigation; in-

Investir, *v.a.* to invest

Investissement, *s.m.* investment

Investiture, *s.f.* investiture

Invétéré, *e, adj.* inveterate

Invétéré, (*S'*), *v.r.* to grow (or become) inveterate

Invigilance, *s.f.* invigilance, unwatch-

fulness [ration]

Invigoration, *s.f.* (*physiology*) invigo-

Invincibilité, *s.f.* invincibility, invin-

cibility; irresistibility; unanswer-

ableness

Invincible, *adj.* invincible, unconquer-

able; insuperable, insurmountable; proof (against); irresistible; un-

answerable; inevitable. *Ignorance*

—, (*theol.*) invincible ignorance

Invinciblement, *adv.* invincibly, uncon-

querably, insuperably; irresistibly;

unanswerably; inevitably

In-vingt-quatre, *adj. s.m.* 24mo

Inviolabilité, *s.f.* inviolability, invio-

lability [sacred]

Inviolable, *adj.* inviolable; inviolate;

Inviolablement, *adv.* inviolably

Inviolé, *e, adj.* inviolate [ness]

Invisibilité, *s.f.* invisibility, invisible-

ness

Invisible, *adj.* invisible, not to be seen

Invisiblement, *adv.* invisibly

Invitation, *s.f.* invitation; incitement;

inducement; advice; request; bid-

ding; exhortation; call; requisition;

summons

Invatoire, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* invatory

Invite, *s.f.* (*at cards*) asking or calling

for trumps, signal for trumps, peter,

blue peter

Invité, *e, part. adj.* invited, &c. (*V. Inviter*); — *s.m.f.* person invited, guest

Inviter, *v.a.* to invite; to bid; to request; to ask; to beg of; to advise; to

exhort; to induce; to incite; to call;

to summon; to engage; to attract, to

allure, to entice, to tempt. *S'*—, to in-

voke oneself or each other

Inviteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* inviter

Invocabit, *s.m.* first Sunday in Lent

Invocable, *adj.* invocable; pleadable

Invoca-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* invoker; — *adj.* invoking

Invocation, *s.f.* invocation

Invocatoire, *adj.* invocatory

Involontaire, *adj.* involuntary; forced; unintended, unintentional

Involontairement, *adv.* involuntarily, unintentionally

Involucelle, *s.m.* (*bot.*) involucl

Involucral, *e, adj.* (*bot.*) involucral

Involucrer, *s.m.* (*bot.*) involucler

Involucré, *e, adj.* (*bot.*) involucred

Involuté, *e, adj.* (*bot.*) involute, involuted [ment, involvedness]

Involution, *s.f.* involution, involve-

Invocuer, *v.a.* to invoke, to call, to call upon; to call for; to plead; to appeal to [probable]

In vraisemblable, *adj.* unlikely, im-

In vraisemblablement, *adv.* unlikely, improbably

In vraisemblance, *s.f.* unlikelyhood, improbability; unlikely thing

In vulnérabilité. *V. page 3, § 1*

In vulnérable, *adj.* invulnerable

In vulnérablement, *adv.* invulnerably

Iodate, *s.m.* (*chem.*) iodate

Iode, *s.m.* (*chem.*) iodine

Ioder, *v.a.* to iodize

Iodeu-x, se, *adj.* (*chem.*) iodos

Iodhydrate, *s.m.* (*chem.*) hydriodate

Iodhydrique, *adj.* (*chem.*) hydriodic

Iodique, *adj.* (*chem.*) iodic

Iodisme, *s.m.* (*med.*) iodism

Iodo-, (*in compounds, chem.*) iodo-

Iodoforme, *s.m.* (*chem., surg.*) iodoform

Iodoformer, *v.a.* to iodoform

Iodure, *s.m.* (*chem.*) iodide

Iodurer, *v.a.* to iodidize [Ionic]

Ionien, *ne, Ionique*, *adj.* *s.* Ionian;

Iota, *s.m.* iota; (*fig.*) iota, jot, tittle

Iotacisme, *s.m.* iotacism, frequent re-

currence of the letter i [Tyroese echo]

Ioulement, *s.m.* (*mus.*) yodel, jodel,

Iouler, *v.n.a.* (*mus.*) to yodel, to jodel,

to sing in the Tyroese echo

Ipecacuanha, *s.m.* ipecacuanha

Ipomée, *s.f.* (*bot.*) ipomoea

Ipo facto, *adv.* ipo facto, in or by

the fact itself, by the very deed

Iranien, *ne, adj.* Iranian

Irascibilité, *s.f.* irascibility, irascible-

Irascible, *adj.* irascible [ness]

Irato (*Ab*), *adv.* in a passion

Ire, *s.f.* ire, wrath, anger [*dacæ*, *irideæ*]

Iridacées, **Iridentes**, *s.f.pl.* (*bot.*) iri-

iridectomie, *s.f.* (*surg.*) iridectomy

Iridescence, *s.f.* iridescence

Iridescent, *e, adj.* iridescent

Iridium, *s.m.* (*chem.*) iridium

Iridotomie, *s.f.* (*surg.*) iridotomy

Iris, *s.m.* iris, rainbow; (*bot., anat.*) iris.

— *des marais*; (*bot.*) flag. *Poudre d'*—,

powdered iris-root or orris-root

Irization, *s.f.* irisation

Irisé, *e, adj.* irised, irised

Iriser, *v.a.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to irisate

Irisme, *s.f.* (*med.*) iritis

Irlandais, *e, adj.* *s.* Irish; Irishman;

Irish boy; Irish woman or lady or girl;

Irish fashion [*V. page 3, § 1*]

Iron-ie, -ique, -iquement, -iste.

Ironiser, *v.n.a.* (*fam.*) to chaff

Iroquois, *e, s.m.f.* Iroquois; eccentric

fellow, run one, odd fish; guy; lout;

fool; — *s.m.* unintelligible stuff, gib-

berish, double-Dutch; — *adj. m.f.* Iro-

quois; eccentric, odd, uncouth

Iraccommodable, *adj.* unmendable

Irachetable, *adj.* unredeemable

Iracheté, *e, adj.* unredeemed

Irattachable, *adj.* unrelatable

Irattaché, *e, adj.* unrelated

Irradiation, *s.f.* irradiation, irradiance

Irradier, *v.n.a.*, *S'*—, *v.r.* to irradiate

— *s.m.* **Isabel** (or **Isabella**) colour, **isabel**; dove colour; cream colour; — *s.m.f.* cream-coloured horse or mare
Isard, *s.m.* (zool.) **izard** [*arctic fox*]
Isatis, *s.m.* (*bot.*) **isatis**, wood; (*zool.*)
† **Ischiagre**, *s.f.* (*med.*) **ischia**, **ischiatric** gout
† **Ischial**, *e, adj.* (*anat.*) **ischial**
† **Ischiatrique**, *adj.* (*anat.*) **ischiatric**
† **Ischio**, (*in compounds, anat.*) **ischio**—
† **Ischiocèle**, *s.f.* (*med.*) **ischiocèle** [...]
† **Ischion**, *s.m.* (*anat.*) **ischium**, **ischion**, hucklebone
† **Ischurétique**, *adj.* (*med.*) **ischuretic**
† **Ischurie**, *s.f.* (*med.*) **ischury**, **ischuri**
Isiaque, *adj.* **Isiac**, of **Isis**
Islam, *s.m.* **Islam**
Islamique, *adj.* **Islamitic**
Islamisme, *s.m.* **Islamism** [*mitic*]
Islamite, *s.m.f.* **Islamite**; — *adj.* **Islama**
Islandais, e, *adj.* *s.* **Icelandic**; **Iceland**
Ismaélien, *s.m.* **Ismaelian**, **Ismaïlian**
Ismaélite, *s.m.* **Ismaelite**; — *adj.* **Isa**, (*in compounds*) **iso**... [**Ismaelitic**]
Isobarométrique, *adj.* **isobarometric**
Isocarde, *s.f.* **heart-shell**, **heart-cockle**
Isocèle, *adj.* (*bad spelling*) *V.* **Isoscelé**
† **Isochromatique**, *adj.* **isochromatic**
† **Isochrome**, *adj.* **isochronal**, **isochronous**
† **Ischronisme**, *s.m.* **isochronism**
Isodynamique, *adj.* **isodynamic**
Isogone, **Isogonique**, *adj.* **isogonic**
Isographie, *s.f.* **isography**
Isolable, *adj.* **isolable**
Isolateur, *s.m.* (*phys.*) **insulator**
Isolation, *s.f.* **isolation**; **insulation**
Isolé, e, *part. adj.* **isolated**; **insulated**; separated, separate; apart; detached; unattached; unconnected; lonely, solitary, retired; alone
Isolément, *s.m.* **isolation**; **insulation** separation; retirement; seclusion; loneliness; solitude [*solitarily*]
Isolément, *adv.* **separately**, **apart**;
Isoler, *v.a.* *to isolate*; *to insulate*; *to separate*, *to cut off*; *to seclude*; *to detach*; *to keep away*. *S'*—, *to isolate oneself*; *to live lonely or retired*; *to retire*; *to be solitary*; *to live apart (from)*; *to shun society*; (*of things*) *to be isolated or &c.*
Isoloir, *s.m.* (*phys.*) **insulator**
Isomère, **Isomérique**, *adj.* **isomeric**
Isomorphe, *adj.* **isomorphous**
Isomorphisme, *s.m.* **isomorphism**
Isopérimètre, *adj.* (*geom.*) **isoperimetric** [*— s.m. isopod*]
Isopode, *adj.* (*zool.*) **isopodous**, **isopod**
Isoscelé, *adj.* (*geom.*) **isosceles**
Isotherme, *adj.* (*phys.*) **isothermal**
Israélite, *s.m.f.* **Israelite**, **Hebrew**, **Jew**, **Jewess**; *adj.* **Israelitic**, **Israelitish**, **Hebrew**, **Jewish**. *Bon* —, *guileless*, *simple man*
Issant, *e, adj.* (*her.*) **issuant**
Isséro, *s.m.* **issero** (*south-east wind in the Méditerranée*) [*scended*]
Issu, e, *adj.* **issued**, **sprung**, **born**, **de**
Issue, *s.f.* *issue*; *egress*; *exit*; *outlet*; *way out*; *escape*; *way*; *passage*; *vent*; *end*, *event*; *means*; *expedient*; *loophole*; *refuse*; *offal*, *garbage*, *tripe*, *fyre*; (*farmyard*) *drainage*; (*flour and bran*) *pollard*, *grit*. *A V*— *de*, *on leaving*, *after*
Isthme, *s.m.* (*geog., anat.*) **isthmus**. — *du gosier*, (*anat.*) **isthmus of the fauces**
Isthmien, **ne**, **Isthmique**, *adj.* **Isthmian** [**Isthmian odes**]
Isthmiques, *s.f.pl.* (*Gr. liter., Pindar's*)
Istrien, **ne**, *adj.* *s.* **Istrian**
Itague, *s.f.* (*navy*) *tie*, *pendant*, *runner*
Italianisation, *s.f.* **Italianization**
Italianiser, *v.a.m.* *to Italianize*. *S'*—, *to become or be Italianized*, *to become Italian*

Italianisme, Italicisme. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Italien, ne, adj. Italian; — *s.m.f.* Italian (*man or boy*); Italian woman or lady or girl, Italian; — *s.m.* (the) Italian language, Italian; Italian poplar; — *s.f.* Italian fashion; Italian sauce. *Les Italiens*, the Italians, the Italian people; the Italian opera
Italique, adj. (of ancient Italy, *obsolete, poet.*) Italian, Italic; (*print.*) italic; — *s.m.* italic (*type*); — *s.f.* italic (*letter*)
Italiquer, v.a. to italicize
Italicisme, s.m. Italicism
Italo-gothique, adj. Italo-Gothic
Item, adv. item, also, likewise, ditto; — *s.m.* item; (*fam.*) point, matter, thing; difficulty, rub
Itérati-f, ve, adj. iterative, repeated
Itération, s.f. iteration, repetition
Itérativement, adv. iteratively, repeatedly [peat]
Itérer, v.a. (*obsolete*) to iterate, to re-
Itos, s.m. (*obsolete*) ethics
Itinéraire, s.m. itinerary; line; beat, walk, round; route; journey; guide-book, guide; — *adj.* itinerary; way, road. *Colonne* —, way-post, guide-post
Itinérant, e, adj. itinerant
Itou, adv. (*pop., jest.*) also, too, likewise
Iule, s.m. (*zool.*) iulus, julus; (*bot.*)
Ive, Ivette, s.f. (*bot.*) iva [julus, catkin]
Ivoire, s.m. ivory; ivory-work; (*anat.*) bone (of the teeth), dentine; (*mollusc*) ivory-shell, eburna; (*fig.*) teeth, (*fam.*) ivories; comb; whiteness. *D'* —, (*ad-*) ject.) ivory
Ivoirerie, s.f. ivory-working; ivory-carving; ivory-works; ivory-trade
Ivoirier, s.m. ivory-worker
Ivoirin, e, adj. ivory, eburnean
Ivoride, Ivorine, s.f. ivoride, ivorine
Ivraie, s.f. (*bot.*) rye-grass; darnel, tare, tares. — *vivace*, perennial rye-grass, ray-grass. *Séparer l'— d'avec le bon grain*, to separate the tares (or the chaff) from the wheat
Ivre, adj. drunk, drunken, tipsy, intoxicated, inebriated. — *mort*, dead drunk
Ivresse, s.f. intoxication, drunkenness, inebriety, inebriation; frenzy; rapture; enthusiasm
Ivrogne, adj. drunken; — *s.m.* drunken man, (habitual) drunkard, inebriate
Ivrogner, v.n. to carouse, to booze, to lorp, to tipple, to drink, to get drunk
Ivrognerie, s.f. drunkenness; drinking, toping, tippling; drunken fit
Ivrogneuse, s.f. drunken woman, (habitual) drunkard, inebriate; — *adj.*
Ixia, s.m., Ixie, s.f. (*bot.*) ixia [drunken]
Ixode, s.m. (*zool.*) *V. Tique*

J

J, s.m. (*letter*) j
J', pron. (*contraction of Je, which see*)
Jà, adv. (old) already, &c. (*V. Déjà*); certainly, indeed, forsooth
Jabiru, s.m. (*bird*) jabiru
Jable, s.m. (*coop.*) groove
Jabler, v.a. (*coop.*) to groove
Jaborandi, s.m. (*pharm.*) jaborandi
Jabot, s.m. (*of a bird*) crop, craw, maw; (*pop.*) stomach, bread-basket; breast; (*of a shirt*) frill [terer, chatter]
Jabotage, s.m. jabbering, jabber, chat-
Jaboter, v.n. to jabber, to chatter, to talk [terer, chatterbox]
Jaboteu-r, se, s.m.f. jabberer, chat-
Jaca, s.m. (*bot.*) *V. Jacka*
Jacammar, s.m. (*bird*) jacamar
Jacana, s.m. (*bird*) jacana, surgeon
Jacasse, adj. chattering; — *s.f.* chatterbox [to blab]
Jacasser, v.n. to chatter, to jabber;
Jacasserie, s.f. chattering, jabbering; blabbing [berer; blab]
Jacasseu-r, se, s.m.f. chatterer, jab-

Jacée, s.f. (*bot.*) knapweed
Jacent, e, adj. (*law*) in abeyance
Jachère, s.f. (*agr.*) fallow; fallow land, fallow field. *En —*, fallow. *Être en —*, to lie fallow
Jachérer, v.a. (*agr.*) to fallow
Jacinthe, s.f. hyacinth. — *des prés* or *des bois*, blue-bell, hare-bell
Jack, s.m. (*bot.*) *V. Jacka*; (*spin.*) jack
Jacka, s.m. (*bot.*) jack-tree, jaca-tree, jack, jaca
Jaco, s.m. grey parrot
Jacobée, s.f. (*bot.*) ragwort
Jacobin, s.m. Jacobin (*monk, revolutionist*); (*zool.*) Malacca grosbeak; jacobin (*pigeon*) [ary]
Jacobin, e, adj. Jacobinic (*revolution-*)
Jacobine, s.f. Jacobin (*nun*)
Jacobinière, s.f. Jacobin club; revolutionary club or meeting
Jacobiniser, v.a. to jacobinize
Jacobinisme, s.m. Jacobinism
Jacobite, s.m. *adj.* Jacobite
Jacobitisme, s.m. Jacobitism
Jacobus, s.m. jacobus (*old gold coin of* [England])
Jacot, s.m. grey parrot; Poll
Jacquard, s.m. *Métier à la —*, *s.m.* Jacquard loom
Jacque, s.m. (*pop.*) jay (*bird*); (*slang*) halfpenny, mag; — *s.f. V. Jaque*
Jaqueline, s.f. carboy, jar, can; cavalry-sword; (*slang*) trull
Jacquerie, s.f. Jacquerie (*insurrection of peasants*)
Jacques, s.m. James; (*Fr. hist.*) Jacques (*insurgent peasant*); — *Bonhomme*, peasant, peasants, peasant, Hodge. *Maitre —*, *V. Maitre*
Jacquet, s.m. backgammon
Jacquier, v. Jaquier
Jacquot, s.m. grey parrot; Poll; (*monkey*) Pug; (*pers.*) Jem, Jim; Jack; (*pop.*) ninny; twaddler
Jactance, s.f. boasting, boast, bragging
Jactation, Jactitation, s.f. (*med.*) jactation, jactitation
Jacter (Se), v.r. (*old*) to boast
Jaculatoire, adj. jaculatory, ejaculatory [stone]
Jade, s.m. (*min.*) jade, nephrite, axen-
Jadis, adv. of old, of yore, formerly. *Au temps —*, in times of old, in days of yore, once upon a time
Jagre, s.m. jaggery
Jaguar, s.m. jaguar, American tiger
Jaïet, s.m. V. Jais
Jaïllir, v.n. to gush, to gush out; to spout; to splash; to spring; to spirt; to burst out or forth; to fly up; to shoot; to flash; to strike. *Faire —*, to make (...) gush or &c.; to splash; to spirt; to throw up; to dash; to strike out
Jaïlissement, s.m. gushing, gush; spouting out; splashing, splash; springing, spring; spirting; shooting; flashing, flash
Jais, s.m. (*min.*) jet; (*glass bead*) black
Jalage, s.m. (*feud.*) wine-duty [bugle]
Jalap, s.m. jalap
Jale, s.f. large bowl, bucket
Jalée, s.f. bowlful, bucketful
Jaler, v.a. (*nav.*) to stock (*an anchor*)
Jalet, s.m. (*obsolete*) pebble, pebble-stone. *Arbalète or arc à —*, stone-bow
Jalle, s.f. stony subsoil
Jalon, s.m. station-staff, station-pole, stake; (*fig.*) landmark, beacon; indication, mark [ing]
Jalonnement, s.m. staking out, mark-
Jalonner, v.a.n. to stake out; to place landmarks in; to mark out, to mark; to indicate
Jalonneur, s.m. (*mil.*) marker
Jaloué, e, adj. regarded with jealousy; envied
Jalousement, adv. jealously

Jalousier, v.a. to be jealous of, to envy. *Se —*, to be jealous of each other
Jalousie, s.f. jealousy; jealousy; enviousness, envy; rivalry; fear, alarm, uneasiness, umbrage; Venetian blind, window-blind, blind; lattice, screen; (*of a carriage*) door-shutter, shutter; (*bot.*) three-coloured amaranth; sweet William. *Donner de la — à*, to make (...) jealous
Jalou-x, se, adj. jealous; envious; anxious, solicitous, desirous; ambitious; (*nav.*) crank, rolling; (*of a carriage*) leaning on one side; — *s.m.f.* jealous person or fellow or creature or thing. *Faire bien des —*, to make many people jealous, to excite or create much jealousy
Jamaïquin, e, adj. s. Jamaican
Jamais, adv. ever; never; anyhow. *A —, pour —, à tout —*, for ever; ever. *Au grand —*, — *de la vie*, never never, no never, never any more
Jambage, s.m. (*arch.*) jamb, stile, (door-)post; (*writ.*) down stroke
Jambart, s.m. greave
Jambe, s.f. leg; shank; stem (*of a glass*); — *pl.* legs, shanks; swiftness, nimbleness, speed, activity. — *arquée*, — *en manche*, de veste, bow-leg. — *déjà* — *dela*, astride, one leg on each side, one leg on one side and one on the other. — *de chien*, (*nav.*) sheepshank. — *de force* (*build.*) principal rafter. — *de quinze ans*, (o's) young legs. *Os de la —*, shin-bone. *A toutes —*, at full speed. *Par-dessous (la) —, sous —*, easily; outright; with contempt. *Jouer (v.a.) par-dessous (la) —*, to easily get the better of (a person). *Jouer (v.n.) des — à se, prendre ses — à son cou*, to take to o's heels. *Rendre la — bien (or mieux) faite, faire une belle —* (*fig.*, *jest.*) to better o's position, to benefit, to do good. *Cela lui rend la — bien (or mieux) faite* he is all the better for it! *En aurai-je la — mieux faite?* shall I be any the better for it?
Jambé, e, adj. legged
Jambette, s.f. small or little leg; tripping up (*anyone's heels*); clasp-knife, pocket-knife, whittle; (*carp.*) jamb; (*nav.*) timber-head
Jambier-ère, adj.m.f. (*anat.*) of the leg, tibial; — *s.m.* (*anat.*) tibialis, tibial; (*butch.*) gambrel; — *s.f.* legging; leg-guard; (*old armour*) greave
Jambon, s.m. ham
Jambonneau, s.m. knuckle of ham; (*mollusc*) *V. Pinne* [rose-apple]
Jambosse, s.f. (*bot.*) jambos, jamrosade
Jambosier, s.m. (*bot.*) jambos, jamrosade, rose-apple tree [bose]
Jamerosa, Jameroze, s.f. V. Jam-
Jan, s.m. table (*at backgammon*)
Janissaire, s.m. janizary, janissary
Janot, s.m. Jack-pudding; fool, tom-fool, booby, noodle, gaby
Janoterie, s.f., Janotisme, s.m. nonsense, blunder, bull, foolery, tomfoolery [V. page 3, § 1]
Jansén-isme (s.m.), -iste, (s.m.f. adj.)
Jante, s.f. (*of a wheel*) felly, fellow, rim
Janvier, s.m. January
Japhétique, adj. Japhetic
Japon, s.m. Japan; Japan porcelain
Japonais, e, adj. s. Japanese
Japonner, v.a. to hard-bake
Jappe, s.f. (*pop.*) prattle, talk, jaw
Jappement, s.m. yelping, yelp; (*pop.*) screaming, squalling [to squall]
Japper, v.n. to yelp; (*pop.*) to scream, Jappeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* yelper; (*pop.*) squaller; — *adj.* yelping; squalling
Jaque, s.f. (*old*) jack, jacket, short coat; — *s.m.* (*bot.*) jack-fruit. — *de mailles*, mail-jack, coat of mail
Jaqueline, s.f. V. Jacqueline

Jaquemart, *s.m.* jack-of-the-clock.
Jaquet, *s.m.* *V. Bécassin* [jack]
Jaquette, *s.f.* jacket; (of a child) petti-
 coats; (pop.) magpie [wood]
Jaquier, *s.m.* (bot.) *V. Jacka*; jack-
Jarde, *s.f.* (vet.) curb
Jardin, *s.m.* garden; ground. — *an-*
glais, — *d'agrément*, ornamental garden,
 pleasure grounds. — *d'enfants*, kinder-
 garten. — *des plantes*, botanical (and
 zoological) gardens
Jardinage, *s.m.* gardening; garden-
 ground; gardens; garden-stuff; specks
 (in a diamond) [flawy]
Jardiné, *e*, *adj.* specked, spotted,
Jardiner, *v.n.* to garden
Jardinet, *s.m.* small garden [dark]
Jardineu-x, *se*, *adj.* (jewel.) cloudy,
Jardinier, *s.m.* gardener; — *adj.m.* of
 gardens, garden. — *floriste*, flower-
 gardener
Jardinière, *s.f.* (female) gardener;
 gardener's wife; flower-stand; low
 ruffle; lace edging; garden-beetle;
 (cook.) jardinière, dish of mixed vege-
 tables; — *adj.f.* of gardens, garden. *A la* —, (cook.) dressed with various vege-
 tables (principally carrots and turnips)
Jardiniste, *s.m.* landscape-gardener
Jardon, *s.m.* (vet.) curb
Jargon, *s.m.* jargon, lingo, gibberish;
 cant, slang; small talk; gabble; (jewel.)
 jargon, jargon
Jargonelle, *s.f.* jargonelle (*pear*)
Jargonner, *v.n.* to jargon, to jabber,
 to mutter, to talk gibberish; to twad-
 dle; to gabble, to cackle [gibberish]
Jargonesque, *adj.* of jargon, of
 Jargonneu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* jabberer;
 twaddler
Jarnac, *s.m.* (old) dagger, dirk. *V. Coup*
Jarni, *Jarnibleu*, *Jarnicoton*,
Jarnidieu, *Jarniguié*, *int.* (pop.)
 zooks! zounds! by Jingo!
Jarosse, *s.f.* (bot.) chickling-vetch
Jarre, *s.f.* jar; — *s.m.* (of a skin) coarse
 hairs; (of a river) rapid; shoal, sand-
 bank [coarse hairs]
Jarré, *e*, *adj.* (of a skin) containing
Jarret, *s.m.* ham, hock, hough; knuckle
 (of veal); shin or leg (of beef); (fig.) leg,
 legs, good legs, strength or elasticity
 in the legs; (arch.) unevenness, pro-
 tuberance. *Tendon du* —, hamstring.
Couper le — (or *les* —) *à*, to hamstring,
 to hock, to hough. *Être ferme sur ses* —
s, to keep o's countenance. *Tendre le* —,
 to strain o's legs; (fig.) to strut
Jarreté, *e*, *adj.* gartered; knock-
 kneed; (of animals) close-hamned,
 close-hocked; (arch.) protuberant,
 projecting
Jarreteur, *v.a.* to garter, to put garters on
 — *v.n.* (arch.) to bulge out, to pro-
 ject. *Se* —, to garter oneself, to put
 on o's garters [close-hocked]
Jarreti-er, *ère*, *adj.* close-hamned,
Jarretière, *s.f.* garter; garter-fish,
 scabbard-fish; (nav.) gasket
Jarrou-x, *se*, *adj.* *V. Jarré*
Jaron, *s.m.* small jar
Jars, *s.m.* (bird) gander; (bad spelling
 for "jarre") coarse hairs. *Entendre le* —,
 (old) to know what is what, to be
 up to snuff
Jas, *s.m.* (nav.) stock (of an anchor)
Jaser, *v.n.* to chatter, to prate; to
 tattle; to blab
Jaseran, *s.m.* *V. Jaseron*
Jaserie, *s.f.* chatter, prate; tittle-tattle
Jaseron, *s.m.* jazerant, coat of mail;
 (jewel.) belcher-chain; (bot.) orange-
 milked agaric
Jaseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* chatterer, prater,
 chatterbox; blab; — *s.m.* (bird) chat-
 terer, waxwing; — *s.f.* (petite —) *se*
 green parakeet
Jasione, *s.f.* (bot.) jasione, sheep's bit

Jasmin, *s.m.* jasmine, jessamine. —
-trompette, trumpet-flower
Jaspagaté, *s.f.* agate jasper
Jaspagé, *s.m.* marbling; (book-bind.)
Jaspe, *s.m.* jasper [sprinkling]
Jaspé, *e*, *part. adj.* jasper-like, jasper-
 ated, jaspery, variegated; marbled;
 sprinkled [sprinkle]
Jasper, *v.a.* to marble; (book-bind.) to
 †**Jaspiller**, **Jaspiner**, *v.n.* (pop.) to
 speak, to talk, to chatter, to gabble
Jaspure, *s.f.* marbling; (book-bind.)
 sprinkling [stand, centre-dish]
Jatte, *s.f.* bowl; porringer; dessert-
Jattée, *s.f.* bowlful
Jauge, *s.f.* gauge; measure; gauging-
 rod; water-gauge; standard cask;
 gauging, measurement; (nav.) burden,
 tonnage; (hort.) trench
Jaugeage, *s.m.* gauging; measure-
 ment; tonnage; tonnage dues
Jauger, *v.n.* (nav., &c.) to gauge, to
 measure; to be of (... tons burden); to
 draw (... feet of water). *Se* —, to be
 gauged or &c.
Jaugeur, *s.m.* gauger, measurer
Jaumière, *s.f.* (nav.) helm-port
Jaunâtre, *adj.* yellowish; sallow
Jaune, *adj.* yellow; sallow; — *s.m.*
 yellow; yolk (of an egg). — *citron*,
 lemon yellow
Jaunet, *te*, *adj.* yellowish; — *s.m.*
 (flower) *V. Bassinet*; (gold coin, pop.)
 yellowboy. — *d'eau*, yellow water-lily.
Pain —, whity-brown bread, seconds
 bread
Jaunir, *v.n.* to make or colour or dye
 yellow; to yellow; to become or turn
 yellow; to become sallow; to ripen;
Jaunissage, *s.m.* yellowing [to wither]
Jaunissant, *e*, *adj.* turning yellow,
 yellowing; golden, ripening; wither-
 ing; turning sallow
Jaunisse, *s.f.* jaundice; (vet.) yellows.
 — *des nouveau-nés*, infantile jaundice,
 yellow gum
Jaunissement, *s.m.* yellowing
Javanais, *e*, *adj.* *s. Javanese*
Javart, *s.m.* (vet.) quittor
Javeau, *s.m.* sand-bank
Javelage, *s.m.* (agr.) laying in loose
 sheaves or in swaths; drying in the
 field [in swaths; growy]
Javelé, *e*, *adj.* (agr.) in loose sheaves,
Javeler, *v.a.* (agr.) to lay or deliver in
 loose sheaves or in swaths; — *v.n.*, *Se* —,
v.r. to lie in loose sheaves and dry
 (in the field), to get dry, to turn yellow
Javeleur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (agr.) reaper who
 lays the corn in loose sheaves or in
 swaths; — *adj.* sheaf-delivery. *Ap-*
pareil —, sheaf-delivery apparatus
Javeline, *s.f.* javelin; (agr.) small
 bundle
Javelle, *s.f.* (agr.) handful, bundle,
 sheaf (not bound up), swath; handfuls,
 bundles, loose sheaves, swaths; (of
 vine-branches, &c.) bundle, fagot,
 bundles, fagots. *Tomber en* —, (of a
 cask) to come to pieces. *V. Eau*
Javelot, *s.m.* javelin
Jayet, *s.m.* *V. Jais*
Je, *J'*, *pron. I*
Jean, *s.m.* John; Johnny; Jack; fool.
 — *furine*, Jack-pudding, merry-andrew,
 clown, fool, booby. — *fait tout et bon*
à rien, Jack of all trades and master
 of none. — *Jesse*, — *foutre*, black-
 guard, scamp. — *Jean*, raw recruit,
 recruit, young soldier of the awkward
 squad, Johnny raw; simpleton, muff.
 — *le-blanc*, (bird) harrier-eagle
Jeanneton, *s.f.* Janet, Jenny; wench
Jeannette, *s.f.* Janet, Jenny; servant-
 girl; cross worn round the neck; (bot.)
 poet's narcissus; (obsolete) spinning-
 jenny [(&c. *V. Janot*)
Jeannot, *s.m.* Johnny, Jack, Jacky;

Jeannoterie, **Jeannotisme**. *V.*
Janoterie, **Janotisme**
Jécoraire, *adj.* (anat.) jecoral, hepatic
Jectisses, *adj.f.pl.* Terres —, made
 earth, loose soil; cleansings, sewage
 matter, sewage, drainage. *Pierres* —,
 (build.) stones placed by the hand
Jéjunum, *s.m.* (anat.) jejunum
Jennerien, *ne*, *adj.* Jennerian, of
 Jenner. *Vaccin* —, lymph taken from
Jenny, *s.f.* (spin.) jenny [the arm]
Jérémiade, *s.f.* jeremiad, croaking
Jerni, **Jerniguienne**, *int.* *V. Jarni*
Jérôme, *s.m.* (pop.) stick, cudgel
Jérosee, *s.f.* (bot.) rose of Jericho
Jersey, *s.m.* jersey (garment; breed of
 Jesse, *s.m.* (fish) *V. Chevanne* [cattle]
Jésuite, *s.m.* jesuit; — *adj.* jesuitic,
 jesuitical. — *de robe courte*, lay jesuit
Jésuitesse, *s.f.* jesuitess [V. page 3, § 1]
Jésuit-ique, **-iquement**, **-isme**.
Jésus, *s.m.* Jesus; — *adj. s.m.* (paper)
 long royal, superroyal. *Grand* —, im-
 perial. *Petit* —, new-born babe
Jet, *s.m.* throw, throwing; cast, cast-
 ing; dash, dashing; toss, tossing;
 haul, catch, take; sketch; stroke;
 effort; jet; gush; spirit; flash; ray;
 stream; shoot; sprout; cane; (of bees)
 new swarm; (of earth) bank; (of a
 drapery) folds, disposition; (falc.) jess;
 (nav., — *à la mer*) throwing overboard,
 jettison, jetson. — *d'eau*, water-spout,
 fountain, jet, jet d'eau
Jetage, *s.m.* throwing, &c. (*V. Jeter*);
 (vet.) running at the nose
Jeté, *s.m.* (dancing) jeté
Jeté, *e*, *part. thrown*, &c. (*V. Jeter*)
Jetée, *s.f.* jetty, pier, mole; causeway,
 bank, embankment; casting; new
 swarm (of bees); stoning (of a road)
Jeter, *v.n.* to throw; to throw away
 or off or out or down; to cast; to dash;
 to fling; to hurl; to toss; to put, to
 drop; to shoot; to take, to strike
 (root); to shed; to spread; to utter;
 to set up; to heave, to fetch (*a sight*);
 to lay; to swarm, to breed; to dis-
 charge; to disembogue, to empty; to
 give; to suppurate, to run; (vet.) to
 have a running at the nose
Se —, *v.r.* to throw oneself; to jump;
 to spring; to rush; to run; to fall;
 to dash; to break out; to strike out;
 to launch out; to retire; to be thrown;
 to be thrown away or &c.
Jeton, *s.m.* counter; token; mark,
 (fig.) brass shilling; (pop.) coin; (of
 bees) new swarm
Jettice, *adj.f.* refuse or coarse (wool)
Jeu, *s.m.* play; sport; amusement, fun;
 freak, frolic; trick; jest, joke, joking;
 game; gaming; gambling; set; pack
 (of cards); cards; stake, stakes;
 ground, court, alley; (nav.) set or suit
 (of sails); set (of oars, of flags, of charts,
 of theatrical checks); stop (of an organ);
 working; action; room; performance,
 acting; execution; motion; anima-
 tion, life, affair, matter. — *a inno-*
cents, petits —, *x*, games of forfeits, for-
 feits. — *muet*, dumb show; by-play.
 — *x de Bourse*, Stock-exchange specu-
 lations, stock-jobbing. — *de cartes*,
 game of or at cards, card-game; pack
 of cards. — *d'eau*, play of waterworks.
 — *d'esprit*, witticism. — *de hasard*,
 game of hazard, game of chance. —
du hasard, freak of fortune. — *de*
main, rough play, horse-play; spar-
 ring; romping. — *x de mains* — *x de*
villains, playing with the hands is bad
 manners, rough play is low. — *de mots*,
 play or playing on words, conundrum,
 pun, quibble. — *de la nature*, sport or
 freak of nature, "lusus naturæ". —
de théâtre, by-play; stage-strick; clap-
 trap; gesture, attitude. *Beau* —, good

cards; fair play, a good chance, a good opportunity; fine sport or game. *Bon — bon argent*, in good earnest. *De bon — de franc —*, by fair play, fairly, openly, candidly, in good earnest; fair. *En —*, in jest, for fun; at stake; in question; in or into play, in action; in gear. *Plein —*, full organ. *Donner beau — à*, to give good cards; to give fair play or a good chance or opportunity; to play into ...'s hands. *Être à deux de —*, to be even or quits; to be a match for each other. (*Nous sommes ou vous êtes* or *&c. à deux de —*, it is a game at which two can play.) *Faire le —*, to put down o's stake; (in horse-racing) to make the pace. *Jouer gros —*, to play high, to stake a good deal, to risk very much. *Jouer petit —*, to play low, to stake little. *Mettre au —*, to stake. *Mettre en —*, to bring out; to bring into play, to bring to bear; to bring into question. *Se faire un — de*, to sport with, to make light of. *Cela n'est pas du (or de) —*, that is not fair, that was not agreed on, I did not bargain for that. *A beau — beau retour*, one good turn deserves another.

Jeudi, *s.m.* Thursday. — *gras*, Shrove-Thursday. — *saint*, Maundy-Thursday, Thursday before Easter.

Jenn (A), *adv.* fasting; on or with an empty stomach; sober; empty. *Je suis encore à —*, I have not breakfasted yet.

Jeune, *adj.* young; younger; junior; youthful, juvenile; recent; new; early; green; — *s.m.* young man, young one. *homme*, man; lad, boy; younger, young fellow, young one. *Homme —*, man still young, youngish man; young-looking man. — *de langue*, young man studying the Oriental languages with a view to a dragomanship [privation].

Jeûne, *s.m.* fasting; fast; abstinence. **Jeunement**, *adv.* youthfully; (*humt.*) just. *Un cerf de dix cors —*, a stag just five years and a half.

Jeûner, *v.n.* to fast; to abstain.

Jeunesse, *s.f.* youth; youthful days; youthfulness; young people, young; young men; (*pop.*) young girl, lass. *À —*, youthful look [girlish].

Jeûnet, te, *adj.* very young, boyish.

Jeûneur, r, se, *s.m.f.* faster.

Joailleurie, *s.f.* jewellery, jewels, jeweller's trade or business.

Joailleur, ère, *s.m.f.* jeweller.

Job, Jobard, Jober, *v.a.* to fool, to gull, to gudgeon.

Jobarderie, Joberie, *s.f.* foolery; simplicity, credulity, gullibility.

Jobisme, *s.m.* extreme poverty, penury; simplicity, credulity.

Joc, *s.m.* stop (of a mill).

Jocasse, *s.f.* *V. Draine* [jockey-club].

Jockey, *s.m.* jockey, rider. — *club*, [club].

Jocky, *s.m.* long loaf; (*zool.*) pongo.

Joconde, *s.m.* lady-killer, gay Lothario.

Jocrisse, *s.m.* simpleton, ninny, fool; dupe; henpecked husband; Molly (*man*); silly servant [John].

Johannique, *adj.* Johannine, of St. John.

Johannisberg, *s.m.* johannisberg (wine).

Joie, *s.f.* joy; joyfulness; exultation; delight; pleasure; mirth; gaiety; cheerfulness [cent, contiguous].

Joignant, e, *adj.* adjoining, adja-

Joignant, prep. adjoining, next to.

Joigneu, r, se, *s.m.f.* boot-closer.

Joindre, *v.a.* to join; to adjoin; to unite; to connect; to couple; to bind; to fit; to add; to annex; to overtake;

to reach; to meet, to meet with; to clasp (o's hands); to bring close to; to come or keep close to; — *v.n.* to join, to close, to fit, to fit or shut close. *Se —*, to join; to unite; to meet; to couple; to be joined or united; to be added; to be adjoining or contiguous or connected.

Joint, e, part. adj. joined, &c. (*V. Joindre*); jointed; close together, close. *Ci —*, hereunto annexed; here enclosed; subjoined; accompanying; herewith.

Joint, s.m. joint; seam; (*fig.*) best means, right or best way. — *articulé*.

Jointé, s.f. (rid.) pastern (knuckle joint).

Jointé, e, adj. jointed.

Jointée, s.f. double handful [grouting].

Jointement, s.m. (mas.) pointing.

Jointoyer, v.a.n. (mas.) to point, to grout [knuckle].

Jointure, s.f. joint; articulation;

Joli, e, adj. pretty; nice-looking; nice; neat; fine, handsome, beautiful; comfortable, good; — *s.m.* pretty; best; (a) pretty thing; (a) pretty mess. — *bois*, *s.m. (bot.)* mezereon.

Joliet, te, adj. rather pretty, prettish.

Joliment, adv. prettily; nicely; neatly; finely; preciously; soundly; famously; awfully, with a vengeance; very, very much; indeed; over the left; a fine or nice lot. — *bien*, capitally, like one o'clock.

Joliveté, s.f. pretty thing.

Jombarde, s.f. singing-pipe.

Jonc, s.m. (bot.) rush; bulrush; cane; Malacca cane; (*jewel*) plain ring; hoop-ring; keeper. — *épineux*, — *marin*, *V. Ajonc*. — *odorant*, lemon-grass; sweet rush, sweet flag. — *d'Espagne*, Spanish broom. *Canne de —*, Malacca cane.

Joncer, v.a. to rush-bottom (a chair).

Jonchale, s.f. bed or plantation of rushes.

Jonchée, s.f. strewing, strewed flowers or &c.; heap; cream-cheese, junket; (*obsolete*) slaughter [ing]; heaping.

Jonchement, s.m. strewing; scatter.

Joncher, v.a. to strew; to scatter; to heap. *Se —*, to become (or be) strewed.

Jonchère, s.f. V. Jonchale [&c].

Jonchet, s.m. (pedantic slang for Onchet)

Joncier, s.m. (bot.) Spanish broom [like].

Jonciforme, adj. rush-shaped, rush.

Joncineille, s.f. (bot.) pipewort [ing].

Jonction, s.f. junction, joining, meet-

Jongler, v.n. to juggle.

Jonglerie, s.f. V. Escamotage

Jongleur, r, se, s.m.f. juggler, juggler.

Jonque, s.f. junk (*Chinese vessel*) [ess].

Jonquille, s.f. (bot.) jonquil; — *ess*.

jonquil colour, jonquil yellow, jonquil; — *adj.* jonquil-coloured, jonquil.

Jordonner, v.n.a. to command, to dictate [silver-paper].

Joseph, adj. *Papier —*, tissue paper,

Jota, s.f. jota (*Spanish dance, tune*).

Jottereau, s.m. (nav.) cheek [formable].

Jonable, adj. playable; actable, per-

Joûiller, Jouasser, v.n. to play for small stakes, to play merely for amusement; (*mus.*) to play badly, to thrum, to strum, to scrape [player].

Joûillon, Jouasson, s.m.f. bad

Joual, s.m. V. Jas [green].

Joubarbe, s.f. (bot.) house-leek, sen-

Joue, s.f. cheek; (*of a ship*) bow. *Cou-*

cher or *mettre en —*, to aim at, to take aim at, to present at; to aim, to take aim, to bring the rifle to the point; to have o's eye on. *En — l — !* (*mil.*)

Jouée, s.f. (arch.) reveal [present].

Jouer, v.n.a. to play; to play a or o's game; to sport; to trifle; to wanton; to gamble; to play off; to play out; to

play away; to gamble away; to stake, to venture, to risk, to expose; to expose oneself; to speculate; to pun; to fumble; to move; to work; to warp; to explode; to execute; to act; to perform; to represent; to counterfeit; to feign; to imitate, to look like; to mimic; to mock; to deceive; to trifle with; to make game of, to ridicule; to outwit, to outdo, to beat. — *à —* or *à la* or *au* ... to play at ... — *à la Bourse*, to speculate on 'Change. — *à la baisse*, *à la hausse*, (*on 'Change*) to speculate (or operate) for a fall, for a rise. — *du* or *de la* or *des ...*, (*mus.*) to play on the ... — *de bonheur*, *de malheur*, to be lucky, unlucky. — *des mains*, to play roughly; to romp; to spar; to scuffle; to pilfer, to pick pockets. — *des jambes*, *V. Jambé*. *Faire —*, to make (one) play or &c.; to have (...) played or acted or &c.; to set going, to set or put in motion or in action; to move; to try; to work; to play; to bring into play; to bring to bear; to spring; to fire off, to fire.

Se —, *v.r.* to play; to sport; to trifle; to wanton; to make a play (of), to make sport (of), to make game (of); to make light (of); to make nothing (of); to laugh (at); to make a fool (of); to baffle; to set at defiance; to meddle or interfere (with); to deceive or delude oneself; to be played at; to be acted; to be worked or done; to be staked; &c. [ing-stock; dupe].

Jouet, s.m. plaything, toy; sport; laugh-

Joueu, r, se, s.m.f. player; gamester;

gambler; speculator; stock-jobber;

performer; — *adj.* playful; given to gaming or gambling. *Beau* or *bon —*,

agreeable player (at a game). *Mauvais —*,

disagreeable player (at a game). *Rude —*,

rough player; (*fig.*) rough customer. — *à la baisse*, speculator (or operator) for a fall, bear. — *à la hausse*,

speculator (or operator) for a rise, bull.

Joufflu, e, adj. chub-cheeked, chub-

facéd, chubby; — *s.m.f.* chubby child,

chub-cheeked fellow or woman or girl.

Joug, s.m. yoke. *Mettre au —*, to yoke

Jour, v.n. to enjoy; to have possession (of), to possess, to have; to use; to feel or have pleasure, to be pleased or delighted. *Faire —*, to put in possession; to give pleasure, to please, to delight, to enrapture; to be pleasant or delightful. *Cela ne fait pas —*, that is not quite pleasant.

Jouissance, s.f. enjoyment; gratification; delight; luxury; possession; use, fruition; (*fin.*) payment of interest or of dividend, interest or dividend payable.

Jouisseu, r, se, adj. of enjoyment; — *s.m.f.* man or woman given to enjoyment [Joujouter, *v.n. (pop.)* to play].

Joujou, s.m. plaything, toy. *Faire —*

Jour, s.m. day; daytime; daylight; light; aperture, opening, gap, chink, cutting; open-work; window; interval, open or clear space; facility, way, means; birth; life; (*nav.*) light-port; — *s.*, pl. days, &c.; life. — *de Dieu!* (*obsolete*) bless me! bless my soul! egad! by the Powers! zounds! — *de nom*, name-day, saint's day. *À —*, open; in open-work, open-worked, open-work; pierced; through; in order, up to the day, up to date. *A court —*, (*of a bill*) short-dated. *A long —*, (*of a bill*) long-dated. *Au —*, by daylight. *Au — le —* (*or, obsolete*, *Au — la journée*), from hand to mouth; according to o's daily wants; without care for the morrow. *Au premier —*, on the first opportunity. *De —*, by day; daily; day; on duty for the day, on day-duty. *De — en —*, from

day to day; every day. *De nos* —, in our days, at present. *Du* —, of or from or for the day; to-day's; daily; modern, present, prevalent, reigning, fashionable. *D'un* — à l'autre, *du* — au lendemain, from day to day; in one day; the same day; any day. *En plein* —, in open day, in broad day, at noonday; openly. *Grand* —, broad daylight; open day. — *pour* —, to a day, exactly. *Le* —, the day; in the day; on the day. *Petit* —, morning twilight, dawn, day-break. *Tout le* —, *Tous les* —, *V. Tout*, *adj.* *Un* —, a day; one day; some day; some time. *Brûler le* —, to burn daylight. *Donner* —, to appoint a day, to make an appointment. *Donner le* — à, to give birth to. *Donner du* —, to let the light in, to give light. *Faire* —, to be daylight, to be light. *Faire son bon* —, (pop.) to receive the sacrament. *Mettre au* —, to bring to light; to bring out or forth; to publish. *Mettre à* —, to lay open; to bring up to date. *Mettre à tous les* —, to use every day. *Prendre* —, to agree upon a day, to make an appointment. *Recevoir le* —, to be born. *Se faire* —, to make o's way, to cut or force o's way; to find its way; to come to light, to come out. *Se mettre à* —, to keep o's books posted up. *Se mettre à tous les* —, to make oneself cheap. *Voir le* —, to see the light, to come to light; to come into the world, to be born; to come out, to appear. *Voir à* —, to see (or ... can see) through. *Il y a beau* —, *V. Beau*. *A chaque* — *suffit sa peine*, sufficient for the day is the evil thereof

Journal, *s.m.* journal; diary; newspaper, paper; (*com.*) journal, day-book; (*nav.*) journal, log-book; (*obsolete*) acre; — *adj.m.* daily, day. *Livre* —, day-book, journal

Journali-er, ère, *adj.* daily; inconstant, changeable, variable, fickle, unsteady, irregular, uncertain, not the same every day; capricious; — *s.m.f.* day-labourer; charwoman

Journaliser, *v.n.* to journalize

Journalisme, *s.m.* journalism

Journaliste, *s.m.f.* journalist; (*print.*) newspaper-compositor; — *adj.* journalistic

Journée, *s.f.* day; day's occupation; day's work; day's gain or pay or wages; day's journey; battle; riot, insurrection. *A la* —, by the day. *A grandes* —, by forced marches, by long stages; fast. *A petites* —, by slow journeys, by short stages; slowly. *Dans la* —, in the course of the day. *Aller en* —, to go out to work by the day; to char

Journellement, *adv.* daily, every day

Journoyer, *v.n.* (pop.) to idle all day, to loaf

Joute, *s.f.* joust; tilt, tilting; fight, fighting; struggle, strife, contest; match; debate

Jouter, *v.n.* to joust, to tilt; to fight; to wrestle; to struggle; to cope; to contend; to dispute, to argue

Jouteur, *s.m.* joustier; tilter; antagonist, combatant, adversary, champion

Jouvence, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) youth. *Fontaine de* —, fountain of youth

Jouvenceau, *s.m.* (*old, jest.*) young man, young fellow, youth, lad, stripling

Jouvencelle, *s.f.* (*old, jest.*) young girl, lass, damsel, maiden

Jovial, *e, adj.* jovial, jolly, merry

Jovialement, *adv.* jovially, merrily

Jovialité, *s.f.* jovialness, joviality, merriment

Joyau, *s.m.* jewel

Joyeusement, *adv.* joyfully joyously; merrily; cheerfully; gladly

Joyeuseté, *s.f.* merry jest, joke

Joyeu-x, se, *adj.* joyful, joyous; jolly; merry; cheerful; glad; delighted

Jubarte, *s.f.* (*zool.*) great northern roqual, finner, razor-back

Jubé, *s.m.* (*of a church*) rood-screen. *Venir à* —, to submit, to yield, to come to terms, to knuckle down or under

Jubée, *s.f.* (*bot.*) jubæa, coquito

Jubilaire, *adj.* of jubilee; (*pers.*) of fifty years' standing [rejoicing, merry]

Jubilant, *e, adj.* jubilant, delighted

Jubilate, *s.m.* (*lit.*) jubilate, 3rd Sunday after Easter

Jubilation, *s.f.* jubilation, rejoicing, merriment, exultation, rapture; jollification

Jubilé, *s.m.* jubilee; golden wedding; — *adj.m.* of fifty years' standing. *Faire son* —, to perform the devotions of the jubilee [to exult; to make merry]

Jubiler, *v.n.* to be jubilant or delighted

Juc, *s.m.* roost, perch

Juché, *e, part. adj.* at roost, roosting, perched; (*vet.*) *V. Bouleté*; — *s.f.* roost [perch; to perch oneself]

Jucher, *v.n.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to roost, to

Juchoir, *s.m.* roosting-place, roost, perch [page 3, § 1]

Juda-ique, -iquement, -isme, *V.*

Judaïsant, *s.m.* judaizer

Judaïser, *v.n.* to judaize; to cheat

Judaïte, *s.m.f.* Judahite

Judas, *s.m.* Judas; judas-hole, judas, peep-hole, spy-hole. *De* —, (*adject.*) treacherous, perfidious, of Judas; (*of hair*) Judas-coloured, red, carotry. *Bran de* —, freckles. *Point de* —, number 13

Judasser, *v.a.* to give the kiss of Judas; to betray, to deceive

Judasserie, *s.f.* treacherous show of friendship, treachery, perfidy, cheat

Judelle, *s.f.* (*bird*) coot

Judicature, *s.f.* magistracy; law

Judiciaire, *adj.* judicial; legal; law; forensic; judicative; — *s.f.* judgment, sense, discretion. *Combat* —, trial by combat

Judiciairement, *adv.* judicially

Judicieusement, *adv.* judiciously, sensibly, discreetly [ble, discreet]

Judicieu-x, se, *adj.* judicious, sensible

Jugal, *e, adj.* (*anat.*) jugal, zygomatic

Juge, *s.m.* judge; justice; magistrate; adjudicator. — *commissaire*, registrar. — *d'instruction*, — *instruteur*, examining or investigating magistrate. — *de paix*, justice of the peace, magistrate

Jugé, *e, part. judged, &c.* (*V. Juger*); — *s.m.* judging, judgment; guessing, guess. *Bien* —, well or rightly judged; right judgment or sentence. *Mal* —, badly or wrongly judged; wrong judgment or sentence. *Au* —, at a guess, by guess

Jugeable, *adj.* to be judged; to be tried, amenable to a tribunal

Jugement, *s.m.* judgment; opinion; view; decision; trial; sentence; decree; (*med.*) crisis, result, termination. — *dernier*, last judgment, day of judgment, doomsday. *Mettre en* —, to bring to trial, to try. *Passer en* —, to be brought up for trial. *Prononcer* or *rendre un* —, to give judgment; to pass sentence

Jugeline, *s.f.* (*bot.*) teal, sesame

Jugeote, *Jugeotte, *s.f.* (*fam.*) judgment, sense*

Juger, *v.a.n.* to judge; to discern; to deem, to think; to deem or think it; to imagine; to conceive; to suppose; to conjecture; to guess; to decide; to try, to bring to trial; to sentence; to give judgment, to pass sentence; (*med.*) to end; — *s.m.* judging, judgment; guessing, guess. *A en* —, judging.

Au —, (*s.m.*) at a guess, by guess. *Faire* —, to try, to put on trial, to bring to trial

Se —, *v.r.* to judge or deem or think oneself (or each other); to be judged; to be tried or heard; (*med.*) to end

Jugeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* judge, judge of things; critic, caviller, fault-finder; — *adj.* judging

Jugulaire, *adj.* (*anat.*) jugular; — *s.f.* (*anat.*) jugular vein, jugular; (*mil.*) chin-strap

Juguler, *v.a.* to strangle; to bother; to press, to dun; to chouse; to ruin

Jui-f, ve, *adj.* s. Jewish; Jew; Jewess; Jewish fashion. *Petit* —, little Jew; (*jest.*) funny bone

Juifer, *v.a.* (pop.) to jew

Juillet, *s.m.* July; (*polit.*) July 1830

Juin, *s.m.* June [French Revolution]

Juiver, *v.a.* to jew

Juiverie, *s.f.* jewelry; set of Jews; Jew's bargain, Jew's trick

Jujube, *s.m.* jujube

Jujubier, *s.m.* jujube-tree

Jule, *s.m.* *V. Iule*

Julep, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) julep [jorden]

Jules, *s.m.* Julius; (*pop.*) chamber-pot

Julien, *ne, *adj.* (*chron., geog.*) Julian*

Julienne, *s.f.* (*bot.*) dame's violet; (*cook.*) julienne (*vegetable soup*); — *maritime* or *de Mahon*, (*bot.*) Virginian

Jumart, *s.m.* jumart [stock]

Jum-eau, elle, *adj.* twin; double; alike; (*of houses*) semi-detached; — *s.m.* twin; twin muscle; — *s.f.* twin; binocle, (*de théâtre*) opera-glass, (*de campagne*, — *marine*) field-glass, race-glass; (*tech*) cheek; (*nav.*) fish; (*her.*) gemel

Jumelé, *e, part. adj.* coupled, &c. (*V. Jumeler*); (*her.*) gemellee

Jumeler, *v.a.* to strengthen by means of cheeks; to couple, to join, to put or tie two by two; to match; (*nav.*) to fish (*a mast* or yard)

Jumelle, *adj.f.*, *s.f.* (*f. of Jumeau*, *Jument*, *s.f.* mare [which see])

Jumenterie, *s.f.* brood-mare stable

Jumenteu-x, se, *adj.* (*med.*) jument-

Jungle, *s.f.* jungle [ous]

Juno, *s.f.* (*myth., astr.*) Juno. *Oiseau de* —, (*poet.*) peacock

Junte, *s.f.* junta

Jupe, *s.f.* petticoat; (*of a dress*, *of a frock coat*) skirt. — *de dessous*, underskirt, slip. *Corps de* —, body of a dress. *Pendu aux* — *s de sa mère*, tied to o's mother's apron-strings

Jupiter, *s.m.* (*myth., astr.*) Jupiter

Jupitérien, *ne, *adj.* Jupiterian*

Jupon, *s.m.* petticoat; (*jest.*) gown. — *de dessus*, upper-petticoat. — *de dessous*, under-petticoat

Jurande, *s.f.* (*of a trade corporation*) wardenship; body of wardens

Jurassique, *adj.* (*geol.*) Jurassic

Jurat, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) jurat, alderman; warden (*of a trade corporation*)

Juratoire, *adj.* (*law*) juratory, by oath. *Caution* —, recognition upon oath

Juré, *e, part. adj.* sworn; — *s.m.* jurymen, juror; (*obsolete*) warden (*of a trade corporation*); — *s, s.m.pl.* jurymen, jurors, jury; (*obsolete*) wardens. *Messieurs les* —, gentlemen of the jury

Jurement, *s.m.* oath; curse, swearing

Jurer, *v.a.n.* to swear ('de', to); to swear by; to blaspheme; to declare, to warrant, to assure; to protest; to vow; to promise; to resolve; to be too sure (of); to contrast; to jar, to clash; to squeak, to screech. — *comme un charretier* or *comme un grenadier* or *comme un païen* or *comme un cracheur*, to swear like a trooper

Jureu-r, se, *s.m.f.* swearer

Jurisdiction, *s.f.* jurisdiction; magis-

tracy; tribunal; department, province, line [tional]
Juridictionnel, *le*, *adj.* jurisdictional
Juridique, *adj.* juridical, judicial
Juridiquement, *adv.* juridically, judicially [lawyer]
Jurisconsulte, *s.m.* jurisconsult
Jurisprudence, *s.f.* jurisprudence, law; statute-law, precedents
Jurisprudentiel, *le*, *adj.* jurisprudent
Juriste, *s.m.* jurist [dential]
Juron, *s.m.* oath, profane oath
Jury, *s.m.* jury; juryman; board, committee; (— *d'examen*) board of examiners. — *d'accusation*, grand jury. — *de jugement*, common or petty jury
Jus, *s.m.* juice; liquor; gravy. — *de fumier*, (agr.) *V. Purin*. — *vert et vert* — (or *verjus*), all the same, all one; much of a muchness; tweedledum and tweedledee
Jusant, *s.m.* (nav.) ebb-tide, ebb
Jusée, *s.f.* ooze, tan-liquor, tan-pickle, tanning infusion
Jusque, **Jusques**, *prep.* to, as far as; so far as; till, until; even; very; up to; down to; as high as; as low as; to the level of; to the length of; as much as; as many as. *Jusqu'à ce que*, till, until. *Jusqu'ici*, as far as this, as far as here, to this place; so far; up or down to here; up to this time, till now, hitherto, as yet. *Jusqu'à*, as far as that, as far as there, to that place; so far; up or down to there; up to that time, till then; so long; so much so. *Jusqu'à présent*, up to this time, till now, hitherto. *Jusqu'à quand*? till when? till what time? how long? *Jusqu'ou*? how far? *Il n'y a (or n'est) pas jusqu'aux ... qui ne soient, &c.*, the very ... are, &c., even the ... themselves are, &c. [henbave]
Jusquame, *s.f.* (bot.) hyoscyamus
Jussion, *s.f.* (old) order, command
Justaucorps, *s.m.* close coat, jerkin
Juste, *adj.* just; equitable; lawful; legitimate; correct; accurate; exact; true; apt; fit; appropriate; apposite; proper; right; fair; good; due; moderate; reasonable; sensible; upright; righteous; fitted; fitting; tight; narrow; close; low; — *adv.* just; exactly; right, precisely; accurately; correctly; in tune; tight; — *s.m.* jacket; upright man, righteous man; what is just or right, right, justice. *Au —, bien —, tout au —, tout —*, exactly, precisely; the least; the lowest; just; barely; bare; just enough; barely enough. *Au plus —*, at the lowest. *Comme de —, as is —* (or was) right or reasonable, as it ought to be, rightly enough, of course, naturally
Justement, *adv.* justly; just; precisely, exactly
Justesse, *s.f.* justness; accuracy; correctness; exactness; precision; rectitude; propriety, sense
Justice, *s.f.* justice; equity; right; probity; integrity; impartiality; uprightness; righteousness; fairness; goodness; reason; judicial authorities; law-officers; jurisdiction; courts or court of law or of justice; law; laws; punishment; (obsolete) execution; gibbet, gallows. — *de paix*, court of the justice of the peace. *Exécuteur de la haute —*, (obsolete) executioner, hangman. — *Appeler or attaquer or citer or poursuivre or traduire en —*, to sue at law, to proceed against; to prosecute. *Faire — à*, to do justice to. *Faire — de*, to do justice on; to be avenged of; to punish; to expose; to refute; to confute; to do away with. *Se faire — à soi-même*, to do oneself justice; to take the law into o.s. own hands.

Mettre or porter en —, to bring into court. *Rendre — à*, to do justice to. *Rendre la —*, to administer justice. *Se faire rendre —*, to obtain justice
Justiciabilité, *s.f.* amenableness
Justiciable, *adj.* amenable (to), under the jurisdiction (of); — *s.m.f.* person amenable to a tribunal, one under the jurisdiction of a court. *Devenir son —*, to come under his jurisdiction
Justice, *s.f.* (bot.) justicia
Justicier, *s.m.* lover of justice; redresser of wrongs; judge, justiciary; — *v.a.* to punish corporally; to execute
Justifiable, *adj.* justifiable, warrantable
Justifablement, *adv.* justifiably, warrantably [— *adj.* justifying
Justificatif, *tr.* *tr.* *s.m.f.* justifier; *Justificatif*, *v.e*, *adj.* justificative, justificatory, justifying. *Pièce —ve*, proof, voucher; illustration
Justification, *s.f.* justification; vindication, defence; proof; (print.) justification
Justifier, *v.a.n.* to justify; to vindicate, to defend, to clear; to prove, to show proof (of); to make good; (print.) to justify. *Se —*, to justify or &c. oneself; to be justified or &c.
Jute, *s.m.* jute
Juter, *v.n.* to spirt [dashing; profitable
Juteu-x, *se*, *adj.* juicy; (fam.) elegant
Juvenile, *adj.* juvenile, youthful
Juvenilement, *adv.* juvenily, youthfully [youthfulness
Juvenilité, *s.f.* juvenility, juveneness
Juxtalinaire, *adj.* juxtalinear
Juxtaposer, *v.a.* to juxtapose, to juxtaposit, to place side by side
Se —, *v.r.* to be juxtaposed or juxtaposit, to be in juxtaposition
Juxtaposition, *s.f.* juxtaposition

K

K, *s.m.* k
Kabyle, *s.m.f. adj.* Kabyle (African)
Kaimac, *s.m.* kaimac (Turkish sherbet)
Kaiserliche, **Kaiserlick**, *s.m.* (pop., jest.) Kaiserlick, Austrian
Kakatoès, *s.m.* (bird) cockatoo [Crelat
Kakerlak, **Kakerlat**, *s.m.* *V. Can-*
Kakodyle, *s.m.* (chem.) kakodyle
Kakodiphone, *s.m.* kaledophone
Kaléidoscope, *s.m.* kaleidoscope
Kaléidoscopique, *adj.* kaleidoscopic
Kalender, *V. Calender*
Kali, *s.m.* (bot.) kali
Kalmie, *s.f.* (bot.) kalmia
Kalmouk, *s.m.* *V. Calmouk*
Kalpak, **Kalpak**, *s.m.* *V. Colback*
Kamichi, *s.m.* (bird) kamichi, horned
Kamsin, *s.m.* *V. Khamain* [screecher
Kamchadale, *s.m.f. adj.* Kamchadale
Kamptulicon, *s.m.* kamptulicon
Kan, *s.m.* kham (place; title)
Kanat, *s.m.* khamate
Kandjar, **Kandjar**, **Kangiar**, *s.m.* kandjar (Eastern poniard)
Kangaron, **Kangourou**, **Kangaroo**, **Kangourou**, *s.m.* (zool.) kangaroo
Kankan, *s.m.* quack, quacking (of the
Kantien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.m.* Kantian [duck
Kant-isme, *-iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Kaolin, *s.m.* kaolin, china-clay, porce-
Karabé, *s.m.* *V. Carabé* [lain-clay
Karata, *s.m.* (bot.) karatas
Kari, *s.m.* *V. Cari*
Katakoua, *s.m.* *V. Kakatoès*
Kava, *s.m.* kava (Polynerian drink)
Keepsake, *s.m.* keepsake
Képi, *s.m.* (mil., schoolboy's) kepi, cap. — *de petite tenue*, (mil.) undress-cap, forage-cap
Képlérien, *ne*, *adj.* Keplerian
Kératite, *s.f.* (med.) keratitis, ceratitis
Kératome, *s.m.* (urg.) keratoma, cera-

Kératome, *s.m.* (urg.) keratoma, ceratoma [ceratotomy
Kératologie, *s.f.* (urg.) keratology, keratotomy
Kermès, *s.m.* (insect, dye, min., pharm.) kermes. — *minéral*, kermes-mineral
Kermesse, *s.f.* kermesse (outdoor festival and fair in Belgium and Holland)
Kérosène, *s.m.* kerosene
Ketch, *s.m.* (nav.) ketch
Ketmie, *s.f.* (bot.) hibiscus
Khamain, *s.m.* kamsin, khamain (hot wind in Egypt)
Khan, **Khanat**, *V. Kan*, **Kanat**
Khédive, *s.m.* Khedive (viceroi of Egypt)
Kilo, (in compounds) kilo ... (one thousand times) — *s.m.* *V. Kilogramme*
Kilogramme, (abbreviated) **Kil**, **Kilo**, **Kilogr.**, *s.m.* (Fr. weight) kilogramme, kilo (1000 "grammes," somewhat more than 2 English lbs.) [grammetre
Kilogrammètre, *s.m.* (mech.) kilolitre, *s.m.* kilolitre (1000 "litres")
Kilométrage, *s.m.* measuring by "kilomètres"; distance in "kilomètres"
Kilomètre, *s.m.* (measure of distance) kilomètre (1000 "mètres"; about $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile: eight "kilomètres" make about five English miles)
Kilomètre, *v.a.n.* to measure by "kilomètres" to mark distances in "kilomètres" (on a road)
Kilométrique, *adj.* (Fr. meas.) kilometric, Borne —, kilomètre-post or stone, (in England) mile-post or stone
Kilométriquement, *adv.* kilometrically, per "kilomètre"
Kilt, *s.m.* (Scotch) kilt
Kimmeridgien, *ne*, *adj.* (geol.) Étage —, argile —ne, Kimmeric clay
Kimri, *V. Kymri*
Kin, *s.m.* kin (Chinese mus. instr.)
Kina, *s.m.* (pharm.) *V. Quinquina*
Kinate, *s.m.* (chem.) kinate
Kincajou, *s.m.* *V. Kinkajou*
King, *s.m.* king (sacred book of the Chinese)
King-Charles, *s.m.* King Charles (dog)
Kinique, *adj.* (chem.) kinic
Kinkajou, *s.m.* (zool.) kinkajou, honey-
Kinnor, *s.m.* *V. Cinnor* [bear
Kino, *s.m.* (pharm.) kino
Kisserlick, *s.m.* *V. Kaiserlick*
Kiosque, *s.m.* kiosk; news-stall, stall
Kirsch, **Kirsch-wasser**, *s.m.* kirsch-wasser
Kislar-aga, *s.m.* kislar-aga (chief of the black eunuchs in the Turkish sultan's seraglio)
Klephite, **Kleptomane**, **Kleptomanie** or **Klopémanie**, &c. *V. Knout*, *s.m.* knout [Clephite, &c.
Knouter, *v.a.* to knout
Koala, *s.m.* (zool.) koala [goblin
Kobold, *s.m.* (German myth.) kobold,
Koetsch, *s.f.* *V. Quetsche*
Koff, *s.f.* (nav.) koff (Dutch sailing vessel)
Kokorico, *V. Coquerico*
Kola, *V. Cola*
Kolao, *s.m.* (in China) kolao, high mandarin, privy councillor
Kopeck or **Kopek**, **Koran**, **Koufique**, &c. *V. Coeck, &c. [kumiss
Koumiss, **Koumiss**, *s.m.* koumiss
Koussou, **Kosso**, *s.m.* *V. Coussou*
Kraal, *s.m.* kraal
Krabs, **Krebs**, *s.m.* *V. Creps*
Krach, *s.m.* financial crash, smash
Kremlin, *s.m.* Kremlin (palace of the czars at Moscow)
Kreutzer, **Kreuzer**, *s.m.* kreutzer, kreuzer (German coin)
Kriss, *s.m.* *V. Crias* [tribes
Kroumirs, *s.m.pl.* kroumirs (African
Kummel, *s.m.* kummel (liqueur)
Kwas, **Kwass**, *s.m.* quass (Russian
Kyaniser, *v.a.* to kyanize (drink)*

Kymri, **Kymrique**, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* Kymry or Kymry, Kymrie or Kymrie
Kyrlé, **Kyrlé-éleison**, *s.m.* (*Cath. lit.*) kyrie, kyrie eleison
Kyrielle, *s.f.* (*old*) kyrielle (*litany*); (*fig.*) string; lot: long tedious story
Kyste, *s.m.* (*med.*) cyst
Kystique, *adj.* (*med.*) cystic
Kystotome, **Kystotomie**. *V.* **Cystotome**, &c.

L

L, *s.f.* (*letter*) 1
L, *conjunction of Le and of La*, art. and pron., *which see*; — before "on" is merely euphonic (*V. On*)
La, **L'**, *art. the*; a, an; per; at; in; the, during the; what a. *A* —, *V. A*; in the ... fashion, after the manner of; in the style of; (*cook*) with; done in; preserved in; in; flavoured with; in the ... fashion; [*or simply invert, as*] *glace à crème*, cream ice. *De* —, of the; from the; to some; any
La, **L'**, *pron. f.* her; it; (*with the verb "être"*) she; so
La, *s.m.* (*mus.*) la, A; (*fig.*) tune; tone; lead; cue; — *int.* la! to!-de-roll! *V.* **La**, *int.* *Prendre le* —, to tune o's instrument
La, *int.* there! now! now then! come! —, there, there! come, come! sofly! gently! not so fast! (*adv.*) so so; pretty well; tolerably; indifferently. *Oh* —! oh dear!
La, *adv.* there; thither; here; then; that; it; the thing; in that; to that; to that point; at or to that part; away. — *bas*, *V. Bas*. — *contre*, against that; to the contrary; hard by. — *dedans*, in, within, in or into that, in there, in or into that place. — *dehors*, out there; outside there. — *derrière*, behind that, behind. — *dessus*, under that, under there; down there; under; below; underneath. — *dessous*, on that, on there; over that, over there; up there; thereupon, upon that or this, upon it, upon which; saying this, with these words; about that or this, about it, on or to that or this subject (or matter), on that or this point. — *devant*, there in front; on before; yonder. — *haut*, *V. Haut*. — *même*, in that very place. — *où*, where. *De* —, from that, from there, from that place; from that time; thence; hence; whence. *De ci, de* —, here and there, to and fro, right and left, on all sides. *Par* —, *V. Par*. *C'est* —, it is or was there; that is; such is. *Ce sont* —, those are; such are. *Il n'est pas* —, he is not there, he is not in the way, he is absent
Labarum, *s.m.* labarum (*standard*)
Labbe, *s.m.* (*bird*) arctic gull, skua gull, skua
Labdacisme, *s.m.* *V. Lambdacisme*
Labdanum, *s.m.* *V. Ladanum*
Labech, *s.m.* (*in the Mediterranean*) south-west wind
Labour, *s.m.* labour, toil, pains, work; cultivation; (*print*) book-work
Labial, *e*, *adj.*, **Labiale**, *s.f.* labial
Labié, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) labiate, labiated; — *s.f.* labiate plant; — *es*, *s.f.pl.* labiate, labiate plants, mint-tribe
Labile, *adj.* slippery, falling, bad
Laboratoire, *s.m.* laboratory
Laborieusement, *adv.* laboriously; painfully
Laborieux, *se*, *adj.* laborious; industrious, painstaking, hard-working; hard, toilsome, painful; laboured
Labour, *s.m.* tillage; ploughing; dressing; (*poet.*) ploughed land. *En* —, ploughed. *Bauf de* —, plough-ox,

voke-ox. *Terre de* —, plough-land; (*geog.*) Terra di Lavoro. *Mettre en* —, to plough [*arable*]
Labourable, *adj.* ploughable, tillable
Labourage, *s.m.* tillage; ploughing; husbandry; dressing
Labourer, *v.a.n.* to till; to plough; to dress; to dig; to turn up; to furrow; to cultivate; to rip, to rip up; to gully; to toil through; to toil, to drudge; (*of an anchor*) to drag (*the bottom*); (*of a ship*) to plough (*the sea*), to graze (*the bottom*) [*husbandman*]
Laboureur, *s.m.* ploughman; tiller;
Laboureuse, *s.f.* steam-plough
Labrador, **Labradorite**, *s.m.* (*min.*) labradorite, Labrador felspar
Labre, *s.m.* (*fish*) wrasse, labrus; (*of an insect*) labrum, upper lip
Labyrinth, *s.m.* labyrinth, maze
Labyrinthique, *adj.* labyrinthic, labyrinthine
Lac, *s.m.* lake; (*of rupees*) lac, lack, lakh
Lacage, *s.m.* lacing
Lacé, *e*, *part. adj.* laced, &c. (*V. Lacer*) — *s.m.* braid; beading
Lacédémonien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Lacédémone
Lacement, *s.m.* lacing [*monian*]
Lacer, *v.a.* to lace; (*of dogs*) to line. *Se* —, to lace oneself; to be laced
Lacerable, *adj.* lacerable, tearable
Lacération, *s.f.* laceration, tearing, tearing up [*tear up*]
Lacérer, *v.a.* to lacerate, to tear, to
Lacerie, *s.f.* fine wicker-work
Laceron, *s.m.* *V. Laiteron*
Lacet, *s.m.* lace; braid; springe, noose, snare, toils; lasso; (*in Turkey*) bow-string; (— *s*, *pl.*, *pop.*) handcuffs; (*of a road*) winding. *Mouvement de* —, (*rail*) oscillation, rocking
Laceu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* net-maker
Lâche, *adj.* loose; slack; lax; relaxed; flimsy; muggy; slothful, sluggish, indolent; cowardly, dastardly, faint-hearted; mean, base; mean-spirited; — *s.m.* coward, dastard; sluggard
Lâché, *e*, *part. adj.* slackened, loosened, &c. (*V. Lâcher*) loose; out; off; light
Lâchement, *adv.* loosely, slackly, laxly; slothfully, sluggishly; cowardly; meanly, basely
Lâcher, *v.a.* to slacken; to unbend; to relax; to loosen, to loose; to loose o's hold of; to let loose; to release; to let go; to quit; to leave; to abandon; to part with; to fork out; to let fly; to let slip; to slip; to let or send off; to let or send out; to utter; to speak out, to speak; to blurt out; to rap out; to shoot; to fire, to discharge (*a fire-arm*); to pull (*the trigger*); to turn on; to open; to give (*a blow, a kick*); to make (*water*); to break (*wind*); — *v.n.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to slacken; to get loose; to slip; to unbend; to go off; to give a loose to o's tongue, to let out, to let off
Lâcheté, *s.f.* cowardice; cowardly act; meanness, baseness; mean or base action; sloth
Lâcheu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* raftsmen, wood-floater; (*fam.*) slippery friend
Lacinie, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) laciniate, laciniated, jagged
Laciniure, *s.f.* (*bot.*) lacinia, jag
Lacis, *s.m.* network; (*anat.*) plexus
Lack, *s.m.* (*of rupees*) lac, lack, lakh
Laconien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Laconian; Laconian fashion [*V. page 3, § 1*]
Lacon-ique, *iquement*, *isme*.
Lacryma — **christi**, *s.m.* lacryma Christi (*wine*)
Lacrymal, *e*, *adj.* lacrymal
Lacrymatoire, *s.m.* lacrymatory; — *adj.* lacrymary
Lacs, *s.m.* string; rope; tape; bow-string (*in Turkey*); springe, noose, snare, toils; knot; — *pl.* strings, &c.;

(*pl. of Lac*) *V. Lac*. — *d'amour*, love knot; (*her.*) lacs d'amour
Lactaire, *adj.* lactary, milky
Lactate, *s.m.* (*chem.*) lactate
Lactation, *s.f.* lactation
Lacté, *e*, *adj.* lactal, lacteous, milky, of milk, milk; (*anat.*) lacteal. *La voie* — *e*, (*astr.*) the Milky Way
Lactescence, *s.f.* lactescence
Lactescent, *e*, *adj.* lactescent
Lactifère, *adj.* lactiferous
Lactifique, *adj.* lactific
Lactifuge, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* lactifuge
Lactine, *s.f.* lactine, sugar of milk
Lactique, *adj.* (*chem.*) lactic [*meter*]
Lactomètre, *s.m.* lactometer, galactometer
Lactose, *s.f.* lactose, sugar of milk
Lactucarium, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) lactucarium, lettuce-opium
Lacunaire, *adj.* lacunar, lacunal
Lacune, *s.f.* lacuna; gap, chasm, hiatus, missing link, interruption, break, blank, omission, deficiency, desideratum [*nous*]
Lacuneu-x, *se*, *adj.* lacunose, lacunary
Lacure, *s.f.* lacing [*lake*]
Lacustre, *adj.* lacustral, lacustrine
Ladanum, *s.m.* ladanum, labdanum
Ladite, *adj.* the said; the same, ditto
Ladre, *adj.* leprous; (*of a pig*) measly; (*fig.*) insensible, unfeeling, callous, dull, thick-skinned; stingy, mean, sordid, shabby, niggardly, scurvy.
Lievre —, fen-hare
Ladre, *sse*, *s.m.f.* leper; miser, niggard, curmudgeon, hunk; — *s.m.* (*vet.*) hairless spots
Ladrerie, *s.f.* leprosy; (*of pigs*) measles; stinginess, meanness; leper-hospital, leper-house, leper-asylum
Lady, *s.f.* (*English*) lady
Lammer-geier, *s.m.* *V. Gypaète*
Létaire, *s.m.* Létare, Létare Sunday, mid-Lent Sunday, fourth Sunday in Lent [*mia.* — *de la reine*, jarool
Lagerstrémie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) lagerstroea
Laget, *s.m.* (*bot.*) lace-bark tree
Lagon, *s.m.* lagoon (*rouge*, red grouse)
Lagopède, *s.m.* (*bird*) ptarmigan
Lagophthalmie, *s.f.* (*med.*) lagophthalmia, hare-eye
Lagostome, *s.m.* (*urg.*) lagostoma, hare-lip; (*zool.*) lagostomus, viscacha
Lagothriche, *s.m.* lagothrix (*South American monkey*)
Lagune, *s.f.* lagoon
Lagure, *s.m.* (*bot.*) hare's-tail grass
Lai, *e*, *adj.* lay; — *s.m.* layman;
Laic, *V. Laïque* [*(poem)* lay
Laical, *e*, *adj.* laical
Laical, *s.m.* laicality; laity, laics
Laiche, *s.f.* (*bot.*) sedge; — *s.m.* (*pop.*) [*zation*]
Laicisation, *s.f.* laicization, secularization
Laiciser, *v.a.* to render laic, to laicize, to secularize
Laic-isme, *iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Laicité, *s.f.* laicality
Laid, *e*, *adj.* ugly, ill-looking, unsightly; plain; disagreeable; unhand-some, improper, unbecoming, wrong; naughty; — *s.m.* ugliness, (the) ugly, what is ugly; ugly part, ugly or bad side; ugly man or fellow; naughty boy; — *s.f.* ugly (or plain) woman or creature; naughty girl. *En* —, not so good-looking. — *comme le péché* or *comme une chenille*, as ugly as sin or as a toad [*ly*]
Laidement, *adv.* uglyly; unhandsomely
Laideron, *s.m.* ugly creature, ugly woman, fright; homely puss
Laidur, *s.f.* ugliness; plainness; unhand-someness; deformity
Laidir, *v.a.n.* (*old*) *V. Enlaidir*
Laie, *s.f.* wild sow; stonecutter's hammer; (*obsolete*) path, lane (*in a forest*); (*obsolete*) wood, forest

Lainage, *s.m.* woollen goods, woollen stuffs, woollens: fleecy, wool; teasing
Laine, *s.f.* wool; worsted: — *artificielle*, — *renaissance*, shoddy, mungo. — *filée*, worsted. — *à broder*, Berlin wool. *De* —, of or from wool or worsted; wool, woollen; worsted. — *morte*, dead wool. *Morte* —, mortling, mortling. *Se laisser manger* (or *se laisser tondre*) la — sur le dos, to suffer oneself to be fleeced or eaten out of house and home, to put up with anything [eled]
Lainer, *v.a.* to teasel. *Se* —, to be teased
Lainerie, *s.f.* woollen goods, woollens; manufacture of woollens, woollen trade; wool-market; place for sheep-shearing; teasing-shop
Laineux-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* teaseler; — *s.f.* (machine) gig; (hairy caterpillar) woolly bear, palmer-worm
Laineux-x, *se*, *adj.* woolly, fleecy
Lainier, *s.m.* wool-worker; (obsolete) wool-stapler
Lainier, *ère*, *adj.* of wool, wool
Laique, *adj.* laic, laical, lay; — *s.m.* layman, laic; — *s.f.* lay-sister. *Les* —
Laiquement, *adv.* laically [the laity]
Laird, *s.m.* (Scottish) laird
Lais, *s.m.* (pl. *Lais*) saddle; alluvium; — *pl.* of *Lai*, *V. Lai*
Lais, *s.f.* Lais, great courtesan
Laisse, *s.f.* string; leash; leader, lead; slip; (fig.) leading-strings; hat-band; alluvium; sea-ware; (nav.) water-mark, mark. *Mener en* —, to lead by a string or in a leash; (fig.) to hold in leading-strings, to lead by the nose
Laisées, *s.f.pl.* (hunt.) lesses, dung
Laisse pour compte, *s.m. V. Pour-compte*
Laisser, *v.a.* to leave; to quit; to abandon; to desert; to part with; to give up; to bequeath; to leave or let alone; to leave off; to cease; to discontinue; to stop; to leave out; to omit; to lay aside; to lose; to let, to allow, to permit, to suffer; to let go; to let have; to spare. *Ne pas* — *de* or *que* *de*, not to leave off, not to cease, not to discontinue, to continue, nevertheless, however, for all that, yet; not to let (to) do; to... more than one would suppose. — *de côté*, to leave aside or &c. (*V. Côté*); to lay aside; to leave alone; to leave off. — *là*, to leave there; to leave, to abandon, to give up; to let alone; to leave off; to lay aside. — *aller*, to let go; to let go on; to let loose; to neglect; *s.m.* [See below]. — *dire*, to let (one) speak or say or talk or &c.; to let people talk; to let (a thing) be said. — *faire*, to let alone; to let go on; not to disturb; not to interfere; to humour; to let (one) have his own way or act as he pleases; to leave the matter to, to leave it to; to let (...) be done, to allow (...) to be committed; *s.m.* [See below]. — *perdre*, to allow to be lost. — *tomber*, to let fall; to drop; to let (the fire) down (or go down). — *voir*, to allow to see, to let see; to let (...) be seen; to show; to discover; to betray. *Laisse donc! Laissez donc!* I leave that alone! leave off! nonsense! never mind (...)! *Laissez ou laissez-moi donc tranquille* I do leave me alone! stuff! fiddle-de-dee! — *quelqu'un pour ce qu'il est*, to take no notice of a person. *C'est à prendre ou à...*, you may take it or leave it. *Il y a à prendre et à...*, there is to pick and choose. *Avoir le prendre et le* — (*s.m.*), to have the choice
Se —, *v.r.* to let or allow or suffer oneself; to be left; to be worth. *Se* — *aller*, to let oneself go; to abandon oneself; not to resist; to give way; to

yield; to drop; to give oneself up; to indulge; to lose o.s's energy; to go on carelessly; to neglect o.s's person, to be careless of o.s's personal appearance; to be easily influenced; to despond. *Se* — *boire*, to be worth drinking, to be drinkable. *Se* — *dire*, to allow oneself to be told. *Se* — *faire*, not to resist, to offer no resistance, to let people have their own way or do as they please with us; to give in quietly; to only keep quiet; to put up with it, to submit to it, to stand it. *Se* — *lire*, to be worth reading, to be readable or interesting. *Se* — *manger*, (of things) to be worth eating, to be eatable or palatable; (of pers.) *V. Laine*. *Se* — *tomber*, to fall (accidentally), to happen to fall, to have or get a fall; to drop; to sink. (General construction) *Se* — *prendre* or &c., to allow (or suffer) oneself to be taken or &c.; to allow (...) to be taken from one (oneself)
Laisser-aller, *s.m.* freedom, unconstraint, ease, easy manner; indulgence; abandonment; indolence, carelessness, negligence; easiness, yieldingness, weak-mindedness
Laisser-courre, *s.m.* (hunt.) *V. Courre*, *v.a.n.*
Laisser-faire, **Laissez-faire**, *s.m.* non-interference, non-intervention
Laisser-passer, **Laissez-passer**, *s.m.* let-pass, pass; leave; (cust.) transire, permit
Lait, *s.m.* milk; milk-diet; (of an egg) white, glair. — *de beurre*, butter-milk. — *de chaux*, milk of lime, white-lime. — *de poule*, mullied egg. *Gros* —, curds. *Petit* —, — *clair*, whey. *A* —, (adj.) milk; milky; milch. *Au* —, with milk, made with milk; confined to milk diet. *De* —, of or from milk; (adj.) milk; milky; sucking; foster (brother or sister) [diet]
Laitage, *s.m.* milk-food, milk, milk
Laitance, **Laité**, *s.f.* soft roe, milt; milk of lime, white-lime
Laité, *e*, *adj.* having milk; mixed with milk; soft-roed. *V. Poule*
Laiterie, *s.f.* dairy; dairy-farm; milk-shop; milk-trade
Laiteron, *s.m.* (bot.) sow-thistle
Laitoux-x, *se*, *adj.* milky; milk
Laitier, *s.m.* milkman; dairy-man; dairy-farmer; (bot.) milkwort; (metal.) slag, dross, clinkers
Laitière, *s.f.* milkwoman, milkmaid; dairymaid; milch-cow, milch-goat, &c., milker; suckler, wet-nurse; — *adj.f.* (of cows, goats, &c.) milch
Laiton, *s.m.* brass, latten. *Fil de* —, brass wire
Laitue, *s.f.* lettuce. — *pommée*, cabbage-lettuce. — *de mer*, sea-lettuce, oyster-green, laver (to make a speech)
Laius, *s.m.* (slang) speech. *Piquer un* —
Laize, *s.f.* (of a stuff) width, breadth; (nav.) cloth, breadth of canvas
Lak, *s.m. V. Lack*
Lakiste, *s.m. adj.* (Engl. liter.) Lakist, Lake poet; — *s. pl.* Lakists, Lake poets, Lake School
Lallation, *s.f.* lallation
Lama, *s.m.* (zool.) lama, llama; (Buddhist priest) Lama
Lama-tique, **-isme**, **-iste**. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Lamaite, *s.m.* Lamaite
Lamanage, *s.m.* common piloting
Lamanneur, *s.m.* common pilot
Lamantin, *s.m.* (zool.) lamantin, lamantin, manatee, sea-cow
Lamaserie, *s.f.* lamasery
Lambdacisme, *s.m.* lambdacism
Lambdoïdal, **e**, **Lambdoïde**, *adj.* (anat.) lambdoïdal, lambdoïd
Lambeau, *s.m.* rag, tatter; shred; strip; scrap; fragment; piece; bit;

morsel; remains, remnant, ruins;
Lambel, *s.m.* (her.) label [surge] flap
Lambin, *e*, *adj.* loitering, dawdling, trifling, slothful, slow; — *s.m.f.* loiterer, dawdler, trifler, slow coach; — *s.m.* (zool.) sloth
Lambiner, *v.n.* to loiter, to dawdle, to trifle, to linger; to lag; to dilly-dally
Lambis, *s.m.* scorpion-shell (used as a horn) [tree; (mas.) soft building-stone]
Lambourde, *s.f.* (carp.) joist; summer
Lambrequin, *s.m.* lambrequin, scallop; (her.) lambrequin
Lambris, *s.m.* wainscot; panelling; lining; dado; ceiling; canopy; roof, dwelling, abode; decorations. — *d'appui*, dado [ling; lining]
Lambrissage, *s.m.* wainscoting; panel
Lambrisser, *v.a.* to wainscot; to panel; to line
Lambruche, **Lambrusque**, *s.f.* wild vine; fox-grape
Lame, *s.f.* plate, sheet (of metal); plate (of glass, &c.); flake; flattened wire, foil, spangle (of gold, silver); blade; sword; lath; slat; board; (of water) sheet; (nav.) wave, sea, billow, surge; (coin.) fillet, ribbon; (anat., &c.) lamina; (obsolete) tombstone; (pers.) swordsmen; jade, hussy. *Fine* —, cunning jade, sly hussy. — *de fond*, (nav.)
Lamé, *e*, *adj.* spangled [ground-sea]
Lamelle, *s.f.* lamella, thin plate, scale, layer
Lamellé, *e*, *adj.* lamellate, lamellated
Lamelleux-x, *se*, *adj.* lamellose
Lamellicorne, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (zool.) lamellicorn
Lamelliostre, *adj.* (zool.) lamelliostre; — *s. s.m.pl.* lamelliostres
Lamentable, *adj.* lamentable, mournful, doleful, rueful, woeful, sad, distressing [mournfully]
Lamentablement, *adv.* lamentably
Lamentation, *s.f.* lamentation, bewailing, lament; whining
Lamentier, *v.a.n.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to lament, to bewail, to mourn; to to whine
Lamentin, *s.m. V. Lamentin*
Lamette, *s.f.* lametta, small plate or &c. (*V. Lame*)
Lamie, *s.f.* (antig.) lamia; (insect) lamia; (fish) lamia, white shark; lamna — *cornubica*, (lamna cornubica) porbeagle, Beaumaris shark
Lamier, *s.m.* foil-maker; (bot.) blind nettle, dead nettle, archangel
Laminable, *adj.* laminable [rolling]
Laminage, *s.m.* laminating, flattening
Laminaire, *adj.* laminar, laminary; — *s.f.* (bot.) laminaria, tangle, sea-girdle
Laminer, *v.a.* to laminate, to flat, to roll. *Se* —, to be laminated or &c.
Laminerie, *s.f. V. Laminoir*
Lamineur, *s.m.* flatter, roller; — *adj.m.* flattening, rolling [nous]
Lamineux-x, *se*, *adj.* laminose, lami-
Laminioir, *s.m.* flattening-mill, rolling-mill [&c.]
Lamique, **Lamiste**. *V. Lamaïque*
Lampadaire, *s.m.* hanging support, suspender (for lamps); lamp-post; (antig.) lamp-bearer
Lampadiste, *s.m.* (Gr. ant.) lampadist
Lampadophore, *s.m.* (Gr. ant.) torch-bearer
Lampant, *e*, *adj.* (of oil) well purified, perfectly clear; (of wine) full-bodied and soft [pas; (nop.) throat, whistle]
Lampas, *s.m.* silk damask; (vet.) lar-
Lampascopie, *s.m.* phantasmagoria lantern, dissolving views lantern
Lampassé, *e*, *adj.* (her.) langued
Lampe, *s.f.* lamp; light. — *à courant d'air*, air-lamp. — *à esprit-de-vin*, spirit-lamp [spot, stain]
Lampée, *s.f.* (pop.) swill, bumper;
Lamper, *v.a.n.* (pop.) to swill, to swig,

to quaff, to toss off; to guzzle; (*nav.*) to phosphoresce, to be phosphorescent

Lamperie, *s.f.* *V. Lampisterie*

Lamperon, *s.m.* (*of a lamp*) burner, wick-holder [*ged robin*]

Lampette, *s.f.* (*bot.*) corn-cockle; rag-
Lampion, *s.m.* illumination-lamp, pa-
della; (*pop.*) three-cornered hat, cocked
hat, scraper; hat, tile; peeper (*eye*);
bottle

Lampiste, *s.m.f.* lamp-maker; lamp-
keeper, lamp-trimmer, lamp-lighter,
lampman

Lampisterie, *s.f.* lamp-making, lamp-
manufacture, lamp-trade; lamp-room;
lamps [*Lampoon*]

Lampon, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) drinking-song,
Lampote, *s.f.* limpet;
(*fish*) bait

Lampourde, *s.f.* (*bot.*) burweed

Lampresse, *s.f.* lamprey-net

†**Lamprillon**, *s.m.* (*zool.*) mud-lamprey,
pride, stone-grim

Lampris, *s.m.* (*zool.*) opah, king-fish

Lamproie, *s.f.* (*zool.*) lamprey. — *de*
rinrière, river-lamprey, lampern

Lamproyon, *s.m.* *V. Lamprillon*

Lampsane, *s.f.* (*bot.*) nipplewort, dock-
cross [*lworm*]

Lampyre, *s.m.* (*zool.*) lampyrus, glow-
-worm

Lanage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) launching, launch

Lancastérien, *ne*, *adj.* Lancastrian

Lancastrien, *ne*, *adj.* *v.* Lancastrian

Lance, *s.f.* lance, spear, lancer; staff,
flag-staff; pole; spike; branch-pipe,
branch (*of a hose-pipe*); spout. — *à feu*,
(*old gunnery*) portfire, portfire-stick,
match

Lancé, *e*, *part. adj.* darted, &c. (*V.*
Lancer); darting or dashing or rushing
on, running, flying; launched;
started; gone off; set up, well off,
rising, afloat, making a fortune; fast;
slightly intoxicated, elevated; — *s.m.*
V. Lancer, *s.m.*; (*pop.*) bold step (*in*
dancing)

Lancement, *s.m.* darting; throwing;
&c. (*V. Lancer*, *v.a.*); (*nav.*) launch-
ing, launch

Lancelolaire, **Lancelolé**, *e*, *adj.* lance-
olal, lanceolate, lanceolated, lance-
shaped

Lancer, *v.a.* to dart; to throw; to fling;
to cast; to hurl; to toss; to shoot; to
shoot or send forth; to send out; to
send; to throw out; to bring out; to
issue; to fetch, to deal, to give; to
push; to push on; to drive on; to prop-
el; to fly; to start; (*a ship, and fig.*)
to launch; to float; — *v.n.* (*nav.*) to fly,
to come up, to round

Se — *v.r.* to dart, to spring; to
rush; to start; to fly; to launch; to
launch out; to come out; to enter; to
venture, to chance it, to try; to take
liberties, to be somewhat free or a
little wild [*starting*]

Lancer, *s.m.* hurling; flying; (*hunt.*)

Lanceron, *s.m.* *V. Brocheton*

Lancetier, *s.m.* (*surg.*) lancet-case

Lancette, *s.f.* lancet

Lanceur, *s.m.* starter; pushing fellow;
pushing publisher; (*— d'affaires*) pro-
moter, speculator, jobber

Lanceuse, *s.f.* chaperon; go-between;
dressmaker's lady introducer of new
fashions

Lanche, *s.f.* two-masted fishing-boat

Lancier, *s.m.* lancer; spearman; —
s. pl. (*dancing*) lancer, lancers

Lancière, *s.f.* (*of a water-mill*) waste-
gate

Lancinant, *e*, *adj.* (*of pain*) lancina-
ting, shooting [*to shoot*]

Lanciner, *v.m.* (*of pain*) to lancinate,

Lançois, *s.m.* mill-gate (*of a water-mill*);
slide

Lançon, *s.m.* (*fish*) lance, sand-eel

Landais, *e*, *adj.* *s.* of the Landes;
native of the Landes [*magistrate*]

Landamman, *s.m.* landamman (*Swiss*)

Landammanat, *s.m.* landammanship

Landau, *s.m.* landau

Landé, *s.f.* heath, sandy moor or plain,
waste land, barren tract; furze; — *s.*
pl. (*geog.*) Landes [*rol-lol*]

Landerira, **Landerirette**, *tol-de-*

Landgrave, *s.m.* landgrave

Landgraviat, *s.m.* landgraviate

Landgravine, *s.f.* landgravine

Landier, *s.m.* kitchen fire-dog, andiron;
(*bot.*) *V. Ajonc*

Landière, *s.f.* (*pop.*) booth, stall

Landsturm, *s.m.* (*in Germany*) land-
-storm

Landwehr, *s.f.* (*in Germany*) landwehr

Laneret, *s.m.* (*bird*) lanneret

Langage, *s.m.* language; tongue; —
speech; dialect; lingo; talk; words;
style; expression; tone; tune

Langé, *s.m.* swaddling-cloth, swath, pilch

Langoureuxment, *adv.* languish-
-ingly

Langoureux-x, *se*, *adj.* languishing,
pining; whining; — *s.m.* whining lover

Langouste, *s.f.* spiny lobster, crawfish

Langoustier, *s.m.*, **Langoustière**,
s.f. lobster-net

Langrayen, *s.m.* (*bird*) wood-swallow

Languard, *e*, *adj.* tonguy, talkative,
blabbing, slanderous; — *s.m.f.* talker,
blab, slanderer

Langue, *s.f.* tongue; language; ex-
-pression; (*of land*) neck, strip, tongue.
— *maternelle*, mother or native tongue.
— *mère*, primitive tongue or language.

— *verte*, flash language, slang. *Mau-*
voise or méchante —, slanderous tongue;
backbiter; tale-bearer. *Avoir la* —
à, to speak thick, to lisp. *Faire la*
aux chiens, to give up guessing, to give
it up. *Prendre —*, to get intelligence,
to learn news

Langue, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) langued [*cian*]

Languedocien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Languedo-

Langueter, *v.a.* (*tech.*) to tongue

Languette, *s.f.* tonguelet; tongue;
strip; valve; partition; (*of a balance*)
index; (*in an organ*) tongue (*of a reed-*
pipe); (*of a wind-instr.*) stem (*of a key*);
(*jewel.*) assaying-slip, assaying-piece;
(*vail, tech.*) tongue

Languueur, *s.f.* languor, languidness;
debility, weakness, feebleness, faint-
ness; decline; dulness. *Maladie de*
—, decline, lingering disease

Languéage, *s.m.* examination of a
pig's tongue

Langueyer, *v.a.* to examine the tongue
of a pig, to ascertain that he is not
(*diseased*) [*tongues*]

Languyeur, *s.m.* examiner of pigs'

Languide, *adj.* (*old*) languid

Langulier, *s.m.* smoked pig's tongue

Languir, *v.n.* to languish; to pine,
to pine away; to droop; to be sickly;
to waste away; to decline; to linger;
to wither; to flag; to be dull

Languissement, *adv.* languishing-
-ly, languidly, piningly, droopingly,
lingeringly, weakly, feebly, faintly

Languissant, *e*, *adj.* languishing,
languid; pining; drooping; declining;
lingering; flagging; weak, feeble, faint;
slack; flat, dull; spiritless

Lanière, *adj.m.f.* *s.m.* (*anat.*) laniary

Lanice, *adj.* of wool

Lanier, *s.m.* (*bird*) lanner

Lanière, *s.f.* thong, lash, narrow strip
or strap of leather; (*her.*) bend

Lanifère, *adj.* laniferous, wool-bearing

Lanigère, *adj.* lanigerous, wool-bearing

Lanion, *s.m.* (*zool.*) shrike, butcher-bird

Laniste, *s.m.* (*Rom. ant.*) lanista, trainer
of gladiators

Lanlaire. *Envoyer faire* —, (*pop.*) to
send away, to send about o's business,
to send packing, to send to the right-
about or to the deuce; to throw or
kick overboard

Lanne, *s.f.* (*fish*). *V. Empile*

Lanson, *s.m.* *V. Lançon*

Lansquenét, *s.m.* lansquenét (*German*
foot-soldier of former times; card-game)

Lantanier, *e*, (*bot.*) lantana [*ware*]

Lanter, *v.a.* to emboss, to chase (*copper*)

Lanterne, *s.f.* lantern; lamp; lamp-
-post; lantern-tower; lantern-light;
skylight; glass case (*of an assayer*);
secret seat, spy-place; (*mech.*) lantern-
wheel; trundle, wallower; — *s. pl.* lan-
terns, &c.; (*fam.*) nonsense, idle stories,
trifles. *Mettre la la* —, to hang up at
the lamp-post, to lynch. *A la* —, to
the lamp-post with him (*or with ...*)!
hang him (*or hang ...*) up at the lamp-
-post! [*light; louver*]

Lanterneau, *s.m.* lantern-light, sky-
-light

Lanterner, *v.n.a.* to dilly-dally, to
dally, to shilly-shally, to boggle, to
trifle; to trifle away o's time; to talk
nonsense; to twaddle; to deceive, to
trifle with, to bamboozle, to humbug;
to put off; to keep waiting; to bother;
to bother with; (*old*) to hang up at the
lamp-post, to lynch

Lanternerie, *s.f.* dilly-dallying, dilly-
-dally, shilly-shallying, shilly-shally,
boggling, trifling; trifle; idle story,
twaddle, nonsense, stuff; put-off; delay

Lantermi-ère, *s.m.f.* lantern-maker;
lamp-lighter; boggler; trifter; twaddler

Lanternon, *s.m.* (*arch.*) small cupola

Lanthane, *s.m.* (*chem.*) lanthanum,
lanthanum [*thingumbob*]

Lantimèche, *s.m.* (*pop.*) lamp-lighter;

Lantiponçage, *s.m.* nonsense, stuff,
rigmarole, twaddle

Lantiponner, *v.n.* to talk nonsense or
stuff, to twaddle; to boggle; — *v.a.*
to talk stuff to; to bother with

Lanture, *s.f.* embossment, embossing,
chasing (*on copper ware*)

Lanturein, **Lanturui**, *int.* tol-de-
-rol-lol! fiddle-de-dee! fiddlestick!
fudge! go to! not I! — *s.m.* giddy
goose, madcap [*downy*]

Lanugineux-x, *se*, *adj.* lanuginous

Laparocèle, *s.f.* (*med.*) laparocèle,
lumbar hernia

Laparotomie, *s.f.* (*surg.*) laparotomy

Lapement, *s.m.* lapping

Laper, *v.n.a.* to lap, to lap up, to lick up

Lapereau, *s.m.* young rabbit

Lapidaire, *s.m.* *adj.* lapidary

Lapidairerie, *s.f.* lapidary's work or
trade or business

Lapida-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* stoner

Lapidation, *s.f.* lapidation, stoning

Lapider, *v.a.* to stone to death, to
stone, to lapidate; to pelt with stones,
to pelt; (*fig.*) to tear to pieces

Lapidescence, *s.f.* lapidescence

Lapidescent, *e*, *adj.* lapidescent

Lapidification, *s.f.* lapidification

Lapidifier, *v.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to lapidify

Lapidifique, *adj.* lapidific

Lapilleux-x, *se*, *adj.* (*of fruit*) gritty

Lapin, *s.m.* rabbit, buck rabbit; cony;
bunny; ducky, pet; (*pop.*) famous
fellow, buck, brick, clever fellow,
knowing one; apprentice; soldier. —
de clapier, — *de chou*, hutch-rabbit,
tame rabbit. — *de gouttière*, (*pop.*)
cat. *En* —, on the box, by the side of
the driver. *Poser un* —, to deceive, to
cheat, to bilk

Lapine, *s.f.* doe rabbit, rabbit

Lapineau, *s.m.* (*childish word*) bunny

Lapinière, *s.f.* rabbitory [*(rabbit)*]

Lapis, **Lapis-lazuli**, *s.m.* (*min.*) lapis
lazuli, lazuli

Lapithes, *s.m.pl.* (*myth.*) Lapithæ

Lapon, e, *adj.* s. Laplandish, Lappic; Lapolander; (*fig.*) dwarf

Laps, s.m. (*of time*) lapse, period, space

Laps, e, *adj.* (*can. law*) lapsed, fallen. — *et relaps*, fallen back to heresy

Lapsus, s.m. (*Latin*) slip. — *calami*, slip of the pen. — *linguae*, slip of the tongue [sailor or soldier (*in Senegal*)]

Laptot, s.m. native servant, negro

Laquais, s.m. footman, lackey; flunkey, finky. *Petit* —, foot-boy

Laque, s.f. *adj.* lac; (*colour*) lake; — *s.m.* *adj.* lacquer; japan; lacquer-work; lacquered vase or piece of furniture, lacquered ware. — *en bâtons*, stick-lac. — *en écailles*, — *en feuilles*, — *plate*, shell-lac, shellac. — *en grains*, seed-lac. *Gomme* —, gum-lac. *Vernis* —, lacquer; japan [that

Laquelle, pron. f. who, whom, which, *Laquer*, *v.a.* to lacquer; to japan

Laquet, s.m. lakelet, little lake

Laqueur, s.m. lacquerer; japanner

Laqueux, s.e, *adj.* of the nature or colour of lac

Laraire, s.m. (*ant.*) lararium (*compartment for the household gods*)

Larbin, s.m. (*pop.*) flunkey; — *m., e*, *f. adj.* menial

Larcin, s.m. larceny; theft; pilfering; robbery; crib; plagiarism. *Faire un douz* —, (*poet.*) to commit a pleasant theft, *t.e.*, to steal a kiss

Lard, s.m. bacon; pig's fat; (*of a whale, &c.*) blubber. *Être gras à* —, to be as fat as a pig. *Faire du* —, to sleep one's self fat. *Aller faire du* —, (*pop.*) to go

Lardacer, e, *adj.* lardaceous [to bed

Larder, v.a. to lard; to interlard; to run through, to pierce; to cover, to load; to assail, to overwhelm; (*rid.*) to wound with the spurs; (*at play*) to steal in (*a card*); (*nav.*) to thrum

Larderasse, s.f. (*nav.*) rombowline, coarse rope

Lardère, s.f. (*bird*) great tit, oxeye

Larderon, s.m. (*bird*) blue tit

Lardite, s.f. (*min.*) lardite, lard-stone, figure-stone [eating

Lardivore, adj. lardivorous, bacon-

Lardoire, s.f. larding-needle, larding-pin

Lardon, s.m. slip of bacon, lardoon, lardon; gibe, jeer, jest, wipe; slanderous tongue; (*play*) spurious card

Lare, s.m. (*Rom. antiqu.*) lar, household god; — *s., pl.* lares, household gods; home, fireside; — (*zool.*) larus, gull. *Les dieux* —, the lares, the household gods

Large, adj. broad; wide; large; great; enlarged; extensive; liberal; generous; free; grand; bold; lax; loose; (*of conscience*) accommodating; — *adv.* largely; grandly; boldly; (*rid.*) wide; — *s.m.* breadth; width; distance; (*nav.*) offing, open sea, seaward. *Au* —, spaciously; comfortable, comfortably, at o.'s ease; well off; abroad; at a distance, off; (*nav.*) in the offing, off, off the land, off shore; (*int.*) keep off! *En* —, broadwise. *Courir au* —, *gagner* or *prendre le* —, (*nav.*) to run for the offing; (*fig.*) to run or scamper away, to get away, to be off. *Passer au* —, to keep off, to sheer off (.), to pass at a distance (from), to give a wide berth (to). *Se mettre au* —, *tenir le* —, to keep off, to take room

Largelement, adv. broadly; widely; largely; greatly; copiously, plentifully, abundantly; amply; fully; liberally, bountifully; freely; boldly; grandly; handsomely; at least

Largeesse, s.f. liberality, bounty, munificence; largess, largesse, bounty, present, gift, donation, gratuity, fee

Largeur, s.f. breadth; width; broad-

ness; wideness; largeness; (*rail.*) gauge

Larghetto, adv. (*mus.*) larghetto

Largo, adv. (*mus.*) largo

Largue, adj. (*nav.*) (*of ropes, sails*) loose, loosed, (*of the wind*) free, large. *La brise est grande* —; the wind is quartering, we have a quarter-wind

Larguer, v.a. (*nav.*) to let go, to loose, to cast off; to let out (*reefs*); — *v.n.* (*nav.*) (*of seams*) to gape; (*of a ship*) to

Larice, s.m. *V. Mélèze* [spread

Larifa, fla-fla, larifa! *tol-de-rol-lo!* [shawm. *V. Tire, s.m.f.*

Larigot, s.m. (*obsolete*) flute, pipe,

Larix, s.m. *V. Mélèze*

Larmaire, adj. (*bot.*) tear-shaped

Larme, s.f. tear; drop. *Avoir le don des* —, to have tears at command. *Pleurer à chaudes* —, to shed bitter tears, to weep bitterly

Larmier, s.m. (*arch.*) larmier, corona, dripstone, drip, eaves, coping; weather-board; great (or inner) angle (of the eye); (*of the deer and antelope*) ter-pit, larmier; (*of the horse*) eye-vein; (*bot.*) Job's tears (*lope*) tear-pit, larmier

Larnière, s.f. (*of the deer and ante-*

Larmille, s.f. (*bot.*) Job's tears

Larmoiement, s.m. watering of the eye; (*med.*) epiphora

Larmoyant, e, *adj.* *s.m.* weeping, tearful, in tears; whining, whimpering; lachrymose; rueful, mournful; sentimental; pathetic; tragic

Larmoyer, v.n. to weep, to shed tears, to cry; to whine, to whimper; (*of the eyes*) to water [ner, whimperer

Larmoyeur, s.e, *s.m.f.* weeper; whi-

Larron, nesse, s.m.f. thief; robber; stealer; — *s.m.* (*print.*) bite; (*book-*

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Last, Laste, s.m. (*meas.*) last (*about 2 tons weight or 4,000 lb.*)

Lasting, s.m. lasting (*stuff*)

Latakiah, s.m. latakia (tobacco)

Latanier, s.m. (*bot.*) latania, fan-palm. *Chapeau* —, chip-hat

Latement, adv. latently

Latent, e, *adj.* latent, hid, hidden, concealed, secret

Latéral, e, *adj.* lateral, side [ways

Latéralement, adv. laterally, side-

Latérigrade, adj. *s.f.* laterigrade (spider)

Laticlave, s.m. (*Rom. ant.*) laticlave

Latin, e, *adj.* Latin; Roman; (*nav.*) lateen; lateen-rigged. *Quartier* or *pays* —, Latin quarter, students' quarter (*in Paris*), university quarter

Latin, s.m. Latin; (*obsolete*) Latinist. — *de cuisine*, dog-Latin. *Au bout de son* —, at o.'s wits' end, at a loss, in a fix. *Perdre son* —, to lose o.'s time and trouble, to rack o.'s brains in vain, to be able to make nothing of it)

Latine, s.f. (*pop.*) student's mistress

Latinisation, s.f. Latinization

Latiniser, v.a.n. to Latinize

Latiniseur, s.m. malaprop Latinist

Latinisme, s.m. Latinism

Latiniste, s.m. Latinist, Latin scholar

Latinité, s.f. Latinity, Latin. *La basse* —, low Latin

Latitude, s.f. latitude; extent; room, space; scope; margin; freedom of action, elbow-room; climate, clime

Latitudinaire, adj. *s.* latitudinarian

Latitudinarien, ne, adj. *s.* latitudinarian [narianism

Latitudinarisme, s.m. latitudinarianism

Latitudinariste, s.m.f. latitudinarian

Latomies, s.f. *pl.* (*anc. hist.*) lautmies (stone-quarries near Syracuse)

Latran, De —, Lateran

Latrine, s.f. latrine (*worship paid to God*)

Latrine, s.f. — *s., pl.* latrine, latrines, privy, water-closet, conveniences

Lattage, s.m. lathing; lath-work

Latte, s.f. lath; batten; rod; straight

Latter, v.a. to lath [eavalry-sword

Lattis, s.m. lath-work, lathing

Laudanisé, e, *adj.* (*pharm.*) opiated

Laudanum, s.m. laudanum; (*fig.*) blarney, soft sawder. — *de Sydenham*, wine of opium, Sydenham's laudanum

Lauda-ter, trice, s.m.f. laudator, lauder [gistic, encomiastic

Laudati-f, ve, adj. laudatory, eulo-

Laudes, s.f. *pl.* (*Cath. lit.*) lauds

Laure, s.f. laurel

Laure, e, *adj.* laurelled

Laureat, adj.m. laureate; prize-hold-

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bing; scouring; cleaning; cleansing; bathing; diluting, dilution; (of ore) dressing, washing; (pharm.) lavatory, lotion; (fam.) plash; slop, slipslop, mess, wash, wishy-washy stuff, wish-wash, swill; sale of o.'s property, clean sweep of o.'s effects to keep the wolf from the door. *En —*, (med.) diluted

Lavanche, *s.f.* *V. Lavange*

Lavande, *s.f.* lavender

Lavanderie, *s.f.* (obsolete) laundry

Lavandier, *s.m.* (old) yeoman of the laundry

Lavandière, *s.f.* laundry-maid; laundress, washerwoman; (local) barge, boat; (bird) dishwasher, wagtail. — *belge* or *flamande*, washing-machine

Lavanèse, *s.f.* (bot.) goat's rue

Lavange, *s.f.* (obsolete form of "avalanche") *V. Avalanche*; (in the Alps and Pyrenees) mass of mud and stones falling from the mountains; fall of a portion of a cliff, &c.

Lavaret, *s.m.* (fish) coregonus (gwyniad, powan, pollan, vendace, &c.), freshwater herring, herring-salmon

Lavasse, *s.f.* slop, slipslop, wash, washy stuff, wishy-washy stuff, wishy-washy, wish-wash, water bewitched; (obsolete) heavy shower

Lavatière, *s.f.* (bot.) lavatera

Lavaterien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Lavaterian

Lavation, *s.f.* (fam.) washing, wash

Lavatoire, *s.m.* lavatory

Lavé, *s.f.* lava

Lavé, *e*, *part. adj.* washed, &c. (*V. Laver*); (of colours) faint, pale, light

Lav-mains, *s.m.* wash-hand basin and tap

Lavement, *s.m.* washing; (med.) injection, enemata; (pers., fam.) bore

Laver, *v.a.* to wash; to wash away or off or out; to scrub; to scour; to clean; to cleanse; to clear; to lute; to bathe; to foment; to dilute; (draw) to wash, to tint; (fam.) to sell at a loss, to sell; to spend away. *Se —*, to wash or &c. oneself; to wash (o.'s...); to wash; to bathe; to clear oneself; to be washed away

Lave-racines, *s.m.* (implement) root-washer

Laverie, *s.f.* washing-place (for ores)

Lavette, *s.f.* dish-cloth, dish-clout; (pop.) tongue

Laveu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* washer; washer-woman; scourer. — *de vaisselle*, scullion, scullery-maid, dish-washer

Lavique, *adj.* lavic, lavatic

Lavis, *s.m.* (draw.) wash, tinting; (engr.) aquatint

Lavoir, *s.m.* wash-house; washing-room; washing-place; laundry; lavatory; scullery; washing-machine, washer; (metal.) buddle; (of a rifle) jag; (pop.) confessional

Lavure, *s.f.* (— *de vaisselle*) dish-water, scourings, swill, swillings, hog-wash; (of gold and silver) washing; sweepings

Lawn-tennis, *s.m.* lawn-tennis. *Jeu de —*, lawn-tennis; lawn-tennis ground

Lawsonie, *s.f.* (bot.) lawsonia, Egyptian privet

Laxatif, *ve*, *adj.*, **Laxatif**, *s.m.* laxative, *s.f.* laxity

Laye, *s.f.* (forestry, obsolete) *V. Laie*

Layer, *v.a.* to lay out a path in (a wood, a forest)

Layette, *s.f.* box or case-making or trade; boxes, cases

Layette, *s.m.* box-maker, case-maker, packing-case maker

Layette, *s.f.* baby-linen; (obsolete) box, case; drawer; (mus.) drone-peg (of a bag-pipe)

Layette, *s.f.* baby-linen making or

Layeur, *s.m.* one who lays out paths in woods or forests

Layon, *s.m.* (pop. for *Ayon*); (hunt.) — nail path (in a wood)

Lazagne, *s.f.* ribbon macaroni or

Lazaret, *s.m.* lazaret, lazah-house. — *flottant*, floating lazaret, quarantine-ship

Lazariste, *s.m.* Lazarist, Lazarite

Lazarone, *s.m.* *V. Lazzarone*

Lazuli, *s.m.* (min.) lazuli, lapis lazuli

Lazulite, *s.f.* (min.) lazulite

Lazzarone (pl. **Lazzaroni**), *s.m.* (in Naples) lazzarone

Lazzi, *s.m.* pantomime; trick; buffoonery; jest, joke, pun, epigram

Le, L', *art.m.* (*f. la, pl. les, which see*) the; a, an; per; at; on the; in the, during the; what a; — *pron.m.* him; it; he; so; one; the matter

Lé, s.m. *V. Laize*; (navig.) towing-path

Leans, *adv.* (old) there, in there, in, within, in that house; that or the house, that or the place

Lécanore, *s.f.* (bot.) lecanora

Lèche, *s.f.* thin slice; — *s.m.f.* (in compounds) one who licks, licker. — *cul*, *s.m.* (pop.) lickspittle, toad-eater, toady.

—doigts (A), *adv.* just enough to taste, very sparingly; with great gusto

Lèche-frite, *s.f.* dripping-pan

Lèchement, *s.m.* licking

Lécher, *v.a.* to lick; to lick up; (fig.) to polish, to finish, to finish off, to labour, to elaborate; to overdo. *On s'en lèche les doigts*, c'est à s'en lécher les doigts, one can lick o.'s fingers after it, that is very good

Lècheu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* licker; gormandizer; sponger; kisser; elaborator

Leçon, *s.f.* lesson; teaching; lecture; advice; reading; lection. — *de choses*, object-lesson. *Faire la (or sa)* — *d*, to teach (one) his lesson, to tutor, to coach up; to give (one) his cue; to

—leçon, *s.m.* reader; (old) lecturer, professor; (*Cath. minor order*) reader, lector

Lectionnaire, *s.m.* (lit.) lectionary

Lecture, *s.f.* reader

Lecture, *s.f.* reading; perusal; lecture. *En —*, engaged, in hand; out. *Avoir beaucoup de —*, to be well-read. *Donner de la —*, to read (pot treat

Lécythide, *s.f.* (bot.) lecythis, monkey

Ledit, *adj.m.* the said; the same, ditto

Lédon, *s.m.* (bot.) ledum

Légal, *e*, *adj.* legal; lawful. *Médecine —*, *V. Médecine*

Légalement, *adv.* legally; lawfully

Légalisation, *s.f.* legalization; authentication (ticate)

Légalement, *v.a.* to legalize; to authenticate

Légalité, *s.f.* legality, lawfulness; law

Légit, *s.m.* legat

Légitime, *s.m.f.* legatee; devise. — *universel*, sole (or universal) legatee; sole devisee; residuary legatee and devisee. — *à titre universel*, residuary legatee or devisee

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light; slightly; thoughtlessly, inconsiderately; carelessly. *De —*, (old) lightly, thoughtlessly, inconsiderately. — *de main*, legerdemain, sleight of hand

Légerement, *adv.* lightly; easily; delicately; nimbly; swiftly; cursorily; slightly; feebly; faintly; triflingly; frivolously; buoyantly; thoughtlessly, inconsiderately; giddily; carelessly

Légereté, *s.f.* lightness; nimbleness; swiftness; fleetness; slenderness; slimmess; slightness; thinness; weakness; feebleness; faintness; triflingness; frivolity; flimsiness; airiness; buoyancy; fickleness; levity; thoughtlessness, inconsiderateness; giddiness; carelessness; act of levity, giddy act, slight fault, trick

Légitimer, *v.a.* to make laws, to legislate

Légion, *s.f.* legion. — *d'honneur*, Legion of honour

Légionnaire, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* legionary; knight of the Legion of honour

Législa-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* legislator, legislatrix, law-maker, law-giver; — *adj.* legislating, law-making, law-giving

Législati-f, *ve*, *adj.* legislative

Législation, *s.f.* legislation; laws; law

Législativement, *adv.* legislatively

Législature, *s.f.* legislature

Légit, *s.m.* legist, lawyer

Légitime, *adj.* (of inheritance) fixed by law, secured by law to the heir; (of the heir himself) entitled to the portion secured by law

Légitimation, *s.f.* legitimation; recognition

Légitime, *adj.* legitimate; lawful; legal; rightful; just; justifiable; reasonable; regular; — *s.f.* (obsolete for "Réserve légitime," which see); — *s.m.f.* (pop.) husband; wife. *Manger sa —*, (pop.) to squander o.'s fortune

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Lémuriens, *s.m.pl. (zool.)* lemuriæ
Lémuries, *s.f.pl. (Rom. ant.)* lemuria, lemuralia
Lendemain, *s.m.* following day, next day, day after, morrow. *Le — de ...* the day after ... *Le — matin*, the next morning. *Le — matin de ...*, the morning after ... *Du jour au —*, from one day to another; in the space of a day; in a very short time; soon after
Lendit, *s.m.* schools yearly athletic sports [head]
Lendore, *s.m.f.* dawdle, dawdler, sleepy
Lenifier, *v.a.* to lenify, to assuage, to
Lenité, *s.f.* lenity, leniency [soften]
Leniti-f, ve, adj., Lenitif, *s.m.* leni-
Lenos, *s.m.* leno [tive]
Lent, *e, adj.* slow; tardy, sluggish; remiss; slack; dull
Lente, *s.f.* nit (*of a louse*)
Lentement, *adv.* slowly; tardily; slug-
 gishly; remissly
Lenteur, *s.f.* slowness; tardiness; sluggishness; delay, procrastination; indecision; remissness; slackness; dullness; dull part
Lenticelle, *s.f. (bot.)* lentical
Lenticulaire, **Lenticulé**, *e, adj.* lenticular
Lenticule, *s.f. (bot.)* duckweed
Lentiforme, *adj.* lentiform
Lentigineux-x, se, adj. (med.) lentig-
 nous, freckly
Lentigo, *s.m. (med.)* lentigo, freckles
†Lentillac, Lentillat, *s.m. V. Étoilé*, *s.m.*
†Lentille, *s.f.* lentil; freckle; lens; magnifying glass; bull's-eye (*to admit light*); (*of a pendulum*) bob. — *d'eau*, (*bot.*) duckweed. *Petite —*, — *à la reine*, red lentil. *Plat de —*, dish of lentils; (*of Esau's swap*) mess of pottage, pot-
 tage of lentils
†Lentilleux-x, se, adj. freckled, freckly
Lentillon, *s.m. (bot.)* red lentil
Lentisque, *s.m. (bot.)* lentisk, mastic-
Léonin, *e, adj.* leonine [tree]
Léontiasis, *s.m. (med.)* leontiasis
Léontodon, *s.m. (bot.)* hawkbit [wort]
Léonotus, *s.m. (bot.)* leonurus, mother-
Leopard, *s.m.* leopard. — *à crinière*, *V. Guépard*. *Les — (or le —)*, the lions in the arms of England, viz. three lions passant gardant; (*fig.*) England, the English, the English hosts [sant gardant]
Leopardé, *adj.m. (her., of a lion)* pas-
Lépas, *s.m. (mollusc)* limpet (garter-fish)
Lépido, *s.m. (zool.)* scabbard-fish
Lépidoptère, *adj. (zool.)* lepidopterous, lepidopteral; — *s.m.* lepidopteran, lepidopter
Lépidoisirene, *s.f. (zool.)* lepidosiren
Lépidostrate, *s.m. (fish)* lepidosteus, bony pike
Lépisme, *s.m.* lepisma, mite
Lépointiennes, *adj.f.pl. (geog.)* Lepon-
 tian or Lepontine (Alps)
Léporides, *s.m.pl. (zool.)* leporidæ; (*hybrids of hare and rabbit*) leporides
Léporin, *e, adj.* leporine
Lépre, *s.f.* leprosy; lepra; (*hort.*) canker; (*fig.*) leprosy-like patches
**Lépreux-x, se, adj. s. leprous; leper
Léproserie, *s.f.* leper-hospital, leper-house, leper-asylum
Lepte, *s.m. (insect)* leptus. — *autumnal*, harvest-bug, wheel-worm [that]
Lequel, *pron.m.* who, whom, which, **Lernéen**, *ne, adj.* Lernæan
Lérot, *s.m.* garden-dormouse
Lés, *art.m.f.pl.* the; what; — *pron.m.f. pl. them*; (*with the verb "être"*) they; so. *Sont-ce là vos gants? Oui, ce — sont.* Are those your gloves? Yes, they are ("it is they")
Lés, *prep. (old) ... near ... by ...*,
 ... *le ... Cf.* Plessis-lès-Tours (*in***

France, to distinguish it from Plessis-aux-Bois, Plessis-Baden, Plessis-Bouchard, &c.) and Stratford-le-Bow in England, to distinguish it from Stratford-on-Avon), &c. [Lesbian]
Lesbique, *adj.* **Lesbien**, *ne, adj. s.*
Lesdits, *adj.f.pl.* **Lesdits**, *adj.m.pl.* the said; the same, ditto
Lèse-..., (*in compounds*) high treason against ... — *faculté*, *s.f. (jrst.)* high-treason against the faculty (disregarding a physician's prescriptions). — *humanité*, *s.f.* high treason against humanity — *majesté*, *s.f.* high treason; (*law*) lese majesty — *nation*, *s.f.* high treason against the nation [wrong]; to aggrieve; to offend
Lésér, *v.a.* to injure; to hurt; to
Lésine, *s.f.* stinginess, niggardliness, meanness
Lésiner, *v.n.* to be stingy or mean; to higgie, to haggle, to chaffer
Lésinerie, *s.f.* stinginess, niggardliness, meanness; stingy thing or act
**Lésineux-r, se, Lésineux-x, se, adj. s. stingy, niggardly, mean; stingy or &c. fellow or person
Lésion, *s.f.* lesion, injury, hurt, wrong
Lesquelles, *pl. of Laquelle*
Lesquels, *pl. of Lequel*
Lesse, *s.f. V. Laisse*
Léssivage, *s.m.* lye-washing, bucking; washing, wash; sale of o's property (*as synonymous with Lavage*); (heavy) loss
Léssive, *s.f.* lye, buck; lye-washing, bucking; washing, wash; (*chem.*) lixivium; (*fam.*) sale of o's property (*as synonymous with Lavage*), sale at a loss; (heavy) loss; bad spec; thorough purgation. *Faire la —*, to wash (in lye), to buck; to sell at a loss
Léssiver, *v.a.* to wash (in lye), to buck; (*chem.*) to lixiviate; (*fig., fam.*) to purge, to cleanse; to whitewash; to sell at a loss. *Se faire —*, to get or be beaten (*at play*), to lose
**Léssiveur-r, se, s.m.f. lye-washer; — *s.f.* lye-washing machine, lye-washer
Lest, *s.m. (nav.)* and of balloons ballast
Lestage, *s.m. (nav.)* ballasting; ballastage
Leste, *adj.* nimble, brisk; smart; quick; active; lively; light; easy; clever, deft, neat; unscrupulous; indecorous, improper, free
Lesté, *e, part. adj.* ballasted; (*fig.*) stored. *Bien —*, well stored; with o's stomach well stored
Lestement, *adv.* nimbly, briskly; smartly; quickly; actively; lightly; easily; cleverly, deftly, neatly; indecorously, improperly; freely
Lester, *v.a.* to ballast (*a ship, a balloon*); (*fig.*) to ballast; to load, to fill. *Se — (nav.)* to take in ballast; (*fig.*) to take in provisions, to store o's stomach; to become steady
Lesteur, *s.m. adj. V. Délesteur*
Léthalité, *s.f.* lethality, deadliness
Léthargie, *s.f.* lethargy, drowsiness
Léthifère, *adj.* lethiferous, deadly
†Létrille, *s.f. V. Lettrille*
Lette, *s.f. (local)* pond, pool
Lettre, *s.f.* letter; note; bill; type; — *s, pl.* letters, &c.; patent; literature; learning; (*in university degrees*) arts. — *chargée* or *recommandée*, (*post.*) registered letter. — *close*, sealed letter; letter-clause, close letter; secret. — *s. humaines*, humanities. — *moulée*, moulded letter; printed letter, type, print; (*slang*) newspaper. — *retournée*, — *tombée en rebut*, (*post.*) returned letter. — *de cachet*, — *de crédit*, &c., *V. Cachet, Crédit*, &c. — *de change*, bill of exchange, bill. — *de grâce*, charter of pardon. — *de mer*, (*nav.*)****

sea-letter, pass. — *s. de service*, (*mil. nav.*) commission, warrant. — *de voiture*, way-bill. — *Belles —*, polite literature, polite learning, literature, belles-lettres. *Saintes —*, (*old*) Holy Writ. *A la —, au pied de la —*, literally, in a literal sense, to the letter, exactly. *En toutes —*, s. at full length, in full; fully; in black and white. *Aider ou ajouter à la —*, *V. Aider*
Létre, *e, adj.* lettered, literate, literary, learned; — *s.m.* scholar, lettered man, learned man, literate; (*in China*) literate (*pl. literati*) [verse]
†Létrille, *s.f.* compliment or letter in
Lettrine, *s.f. (print.)* reference; head-
 lettering, heading
Leu, *s.m. (old for Loup)* wolf. *A la queue —*, one after another, in a file; walking in a file (*childish game*)
Leucocythémie, *s.f. (med.)* leucocythemia
Leucoma, **Leucoma**, *s.m. (med.)* leucoma [whites]
Leucorrhée, *s.f. (med.)* leucorrhœa
Leucorrhéique, *adj.m.f., s.f. (med.)* leucorrhœic [follower]
Leude, *s.m. (feud.)* leude (*vassal, king's*)
Leur, *pron.pers.m.f.pl.* to or at them; for or with or in or from or by or on or against them; them
Leur, *adj.poss.m.f. (pl. Leurs)* their, their own. *Le — la —, les —*, (*poss. pron.*) theirs, their own; their relations or family; their friends; their followers; their men; their servants; their people; their subjects; their tricks or pranks; &c. *Être des —*, to be one of them, to belong to their body or &c., to join them or their party, &c.
Leurre, *s.m.* lure, allurement, enticement, decoy, bait; snare, trap; (*fish.*) artificial bait
Leurrer, *v.a.* to lure, to allure, to entice, to decoy; to insnare, to entrap. *Se —*, to lure or &c. each other; to be lured or &c.; to delude oneself
Léverage, *s.m.* raising, lifting, &c. (*V. Léver*, *v.a.*) [pop.] swindle
Levain, *s.m.* leaven; yeast, barm; ferment; remains; germ. *Sons —*, unleavened [Levant; Levanter]
Levant, *adj.m.* rising; — *s.m.* East;
Levantin, *e, adj. s.m.f.* Levantine; — *s.m.* sailor of the Mediterranean sea; — *s.f.* levantine (*silk stuff*)
Levé, *e, part. adj.* raised, lifted, up-
 lifted, &c. (*V. Lever*); erect; risen, up; standing; rising; leavened (*bread*); at an end, over; (*mus.*) of the arsis or upbeat; — *s.m.* rising; drawing, taking, plan, survey; (*obsolete*) levee; (*hunt.*) preserve; (*mus.*) arsis, upbeat. — *des plans*, *V. Lever*, *s.m.*
Levé, *s.f.* raising, levy; levying; removal; gathering, crop; collection (*of letters*); clearing (*of letter-boxes*); (*of stuffs*) cutting off; trick (*at cards*); rising; breaking up; embankment, bank, dike, causeway, levee; (*of the sea*) surge, swell
Lève-fût, *s.m. V. Cric à baril*
Lève-gazon, *s.m. V. Coupe-gazon*
Lèvement, *s.m.* raising
Lève-nez, *s.m. (nav.)* tricing-line; (*fam.*) inattentive pupil
Lever, *v.a.* to raise; to raise up; to lift; to lift up; to heave; to take up; to pull or draw up; to set up; to shrug; to prick up (*o's ears*); to hold up; to help up; to get up; to dress (*one*), to help (*one*) to dress; to remove (*a difficulty*, an obstacle, a doubt, a dressing or bandage, seals, &c.), to take away or off or out; to throw off; to cut off or out; to revoke (*orders*, &c.), to recall; to break up (*an assembly, a camp*, &c.); to close, to end (*a sitting*); to levy: to

gather, to get in; to collect (*letters*); to clear (*letter-boases*); to draw, to take (*a plan*); to embark; to take a copy of; to relieve (*guard*); to weigh (*the anchor*); to give up (*the chase*); (*hunt*); to starve (*pop.*) to steal; to inveigle, to cheat, to swindle; — *v.n.* to rise; to spring up; to come up; to grow; (*nav.*) to surge. *Faire* —, to make (*one*) get up; to call up; to cause to rise; to force up; to leave; to raise; (*hunt*); to start, to rouse, to spring

Se —, *v.r.* to rise; to arise; to get up; to spring (up); to start (up); to stand up; to break up; to clear up; to be raised or levied or gathered or collected or &c. *S'être mal levé, s'être levé le derrière le premier*, to have got out of bed the wrong way

Lever, *s.m.* getting up; rising; rise; dawn; levee; drawing, taking, plan, survey. — *des plans*, surveying, plotting. — *du rideau ou de la toile*, (*theat.*) rise of the curtain. — *de rideau*, (*theat.*) short play acted first. — **Dieu**, *s.m.* (*Cath. rel.*) elevation of the host

Leveru-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* raiser, lifter; (*pop.*) cheat, swindler, pickpocket

Léviathan, *s.m.* leviathan

Lévier, *s.m.* lever; handspike; crowbar; prise. *Bras de* —, arm of a lever;

Lévrier, *s.m.* pop. for **Évier** [leverage]

Lévigation, *s.f.* levigation

Léviger, *v.a.* to levigate [tion]

Lévirat, *s.m.* **Léviration**, *s.f.* leviration

Levis, *adj.m.* Pont —, *V. Pont*

Lévit, *s.m.* Levite; — *s.f.* frock coat; surtout; straight dress or frock

Lévitique, *adj.* levitical; — *s.m.* Leviticus [to harass, to run down]

Levrander, *v.a.* to harry, to worry,

Levrant, *s.m.* leveret

Lèvre, *s.f.* lip *Manger, rire du bout des* —, *V. Manger and Rire*

Levretteau, *s.m.* sucking leveret

Levrette, *s.f.* greyhound bitch; Italian greyhound (*dog or bitch*), lapdog

Levretté, *e*, *adj.* greyhound-like

Levretter, *v.a.n.* to course (*hares*); — *v.n.* (*of hares*) to bring forth young; to leveret [breeder]

Levretteur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* greyhound-leveret

Levrache, *s.f.* young greyhound bitch

Lévrier, *s.m.* greyhound; (*fig.*) bloodhound, pursuer

Levron, *ne*, *s.m.f.* (*old*) young greyhound, greyhound pup; Italian greyhound

Leuvre, *s.f.* yeast, barm; leaven

Lexicographe, *s.m.* lexicographer

Lexicographie, *-ique*, *-ique-ment*. *V. page 8, § 1*

Lexicologie, *-ique*, &c. *V. p. 3 § 1*

Lexicologue, *s.m.* lexicologist

Lexique, *s.m.* lexicon, dictionary

Lez, *prep.* *V. Les*, *prep.*

Lézard, *s.m.* lizard. — *d'eau*, newt

Lézarde, *s.f.* female lizard; crevice, crack, chink; gimp

Lézardelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) lizard's tail

Lézarder, *v.a.* (*So* —, *v.r.* to crack, to chink

Li, *s.m.* (*Chinese meas. of distance*) li

Liage, *s.m.* binding, tying, fastening; mixing, mixture

Liais, *s.m.* (*geol.*) lias; Portland stone. *Pierre de* —, Portland stone

Liaison, *s.f.* joining, junction, joint; binding; fastening; union; connection; tie; acquaintance; acquaintanceship; intimacy; correspondence; intercourse; (*cook.*) thickening; (*mas.*) tie, bind, ligature, slur; (*verit.*) thin or fine stroke, up stroke; (*gram.*) connective; (*mas.*) mortar; (*falc.*) pouncing; pounce [point, to grout]

Liaisonner, *v.a.* (*mas.*) to bind; to

Liane, *s.f.* (*bot.*) liana

Liant, *e*, *adj.* supple, pliant, pliable, flexible; soft; easy; compliant; affable; gentle; mild; sociable; engaging; attractive; — *s.m.* suppleness, pliancy, pliantness, pliability, flexibility; softness; compliance; affability; gentleness; mildness; sociability

Liard, *s.m.* (*obsolete Fr. coin*) liard, half-farthing; (*fig.*) farthing, doit, rap

Liarder, *v.n.* to be stingy; to higgie, to haggle, to chaffer; to pay or save in dribbles; (*old*) to each contribute a trifle, to club together

Liardeur-r, *se*, *adj.* penny-wise, stingy, miserly; — *s.m.f.* stingy fellow or creature, stingy Jack, niggard, miser, higgler, haggler, chafferer

Lias, *s.m.* (*geol.*) lias [liassic]

Liasique, **Liassique**, *adj.* (*geol.*)

Liasse, *s.f.* (*of papers*) file, bundle

Libage, *s.m.* **V. Moellon**

Libation, *s.f.* libation, potation

Libelle, *s.m.* libel; lampoon [tents]

Libellé, *s.m.* drawing up, wording; con-

Libeller, *v.a.* to draw up, to word; (*fin.*) to specify the object of

Libelliste, *s.m.* libeller, lampooner (fly

Libellule, *s.f.* (*zool.*) libellula, dragon-

Liber, *s.m.* (*bot.*) liber [for the dead]

Libera, *s.m.* (*Cath. lit.*) libera (*prayer*)

Libérable, *adj.* dischargeable, releasable; exemptible [— *s.m.* liberal

Libéral, *e*, *adj.* liberal; free, generous;

Libéralement, *adv.* liberally; freely; largely

Libéraliser, *v.a.* to liberalize, to render liberal. *Se* —, to be liberalized, to become liberal [party, liberals]

Libéralisme, *s.m.* liberalism; liberal

Libéralité, *s.f.* liberality, generosity; donation, bounty, gratuity, present, gift

Libéra-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* liberator, deliverer, rescuer; — *adj.* liberating, delivering, rescuing

Libération, *s.f.* liberation, discharge, release; deliverance; exemption; paying up. — *conditionnelle*, ticket-of-leave

Libéré, *e*, *part. adj.* (*V. Libérer*)

liberated, &c.; (*of shares*) paid up. *Forçat* —, released or returned convict, (— *conditionnellement*) ticket-of-leave man

Libérer, *v.a.* to liberate, to discharge, to release; to deliver; to exempt, to free; to clear; to pay up. *Se* —, to liberate or free oneself; to clear oneself; to clear oneself from debt, to pay off; to be liberated or discharged or &c.

Liberté, *s.f.* liberty; freedom; franchise; facility, ease; permission, leave; leisure; licence. — *d'esprit*, leisure. — *provisoire*, conditional discharge (*on bail*, or to come up for judgment when called upon). *En* —, at or in liberty; free; at large; with liberty; freely. *Mettre en* —, to set at liberty, to set free, to liberate, to release, to discharge. *Mettre en* — *provisoire*, to discharge conditionally (*on bail*, or to come up for judgment when called upon)

Liberticide, *s.m.* (*act.*) *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) liberticide; — *adj.* liberticidal

Libertin, *e*, *adj.* libertine, licentious, rakish, wanton, dissolute; riotous, wild; flighty; fickle; (*old*) free-thinking, irreligious; (*of a child*) truant, idle; — *s.m.f.* libertine, rake; (*old*) free-thinker; (*of a child*) truant, idler

Libertinage, *s.m.* libertinism, debauchery, licentiousness, rakishness, wantonness, dissoluteness; riotousness, wildness; flightiness; fickleness; (*old*) free-thinking, irreligion; (*of children*) idleness

Libertiner, *v.n.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to play the libertine, to lead a dissolute life; (*of children*) to play truant, to be idle

Libertinisme, *s.m.* libertinism, irreligiosity [dividi]

Libidibi, **Libidivi**, *s.m.* libidibi,

Libidineu-x, *se*, *adj.* libidinous

Libidinosité, *s.f.* libidinosity

Libouret, *s.m.* line with several hooks, mackerel-line, dandy-line, jigger

Libraire, *s.m.f.* bookseller; publisher. — *éditeur*, bookseller and publisher, publisher

Librairie, *s.f.* book-trade, bookselling; bookseller's business or stock; bookseller's shop, book-shop, book-repository, book-department, library; publishing-house; books

Libration, *s.f.* libration

Libre, *adj.* free; independent; a) liberty; unfettered; exempt; bold; broad, licentious; disengaged; unemployed; unemployed; leisure; easy; calm; loose; clear; open; unattached; outdoor; (*of schools*) free, private; (*of teachers*) private; (*of paper*) unstamped; (*mach.*) out of gear; (*vers.*) irregular (*verses*). — *a vous*, you are at liberty (to) as you please. — *échange*, *s.m.* free-trade. — *échangiste*, *s.m.f.* free-trader; *adj.* free-trading, of free-trade, free-trade

Librement, *adv.* freely; boldly; easily

Librettiste, *s.m.f.* librettist, opera-writer, writer [— *s.m.* libretto]

Libretto (*pl.* **Librettos** or **Libretti**),

Libyen, *ne*, **Libyque**, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Libyan

Lice, *s.f.* lists, tilt-yard; field, arena; circus; ring; list, barrier, fence; hand-rail, rail; (*of tapestry*) warp; (*hunt.*) bitch hound

Licence, *s.f.* licence; leave, permission; licentiousness; liberty; (*verit.*) flourish; (*univers.*) licentiate's degree, master's degree [master of arts]

Licencié, *s.m.* licentiate. — *ès lettres*,

Licencement, *s.m.* disbandment, disbanding; breaking up

Licencier, *v.a.* to disband; to break up. *Se* —, to grow licentious, to take liberties, to be or make bold, to go so far as [dissolutely]

Licencieusement, *adv.* licentiously,

Licencieu-x, *se*, *adj.* licentious, dissolute

Licet, *s.m.* permission, permit, leave

Liche, *s.f.* (*pop.*) guttling; guzzling, booze

Lichen, *s.m.* (*bot., med.*) lichen. — *d'Islande*, (*bot.*) Iceland moss. — *vésciculaire*, (*med.*) prickly heat

Licher, *v.a.n.* (*pop.*) to guttle, to guzzle, to drink, to lush

Lichette, *s.f.* (*pop.*) small quantity, little bit, drop, nip, taste

Licheu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) guttler, guzzler, lushy fellow or creature

Licier, *s.m.* warper

Licitation, *s.f.* (*Vente par* —) sale by auction (*of the property of joint-owners*) [tation]

Licitatoire, *adj.* (*law*) relating to "licit"

Licite, *adj.* licit, lawful, allowable

Licitelement, *adv.* licitly, lawfully, allowable [erty of joint-owners]

Liciter, *v.a.* to sell by auction (*the pro-*

Licou, *s.m.* (*old spelling, poet.*) *V. Licou*

Licorne, *s.f.* unicorn. — *de mer*, sea-unicorn, narwhal

Licou, *s.m.* halter; headstall

Licteur, *s.m.* licitor [refuse]

Lie, *s.f.* lees; dregs; grounds; scum;

Lie, *adj.* (*obsolete*) merry, gay, jolly. *Faire chère* —, (*old*) to feed well, to live merrily

Lie, *e*, *part. adj.* bound, tied, &c. (*V. Lier*); continuous; coherent; compact; thick; intimate. *Partie* —, *V. Partie* [*de* —, cork stopper, cork

Liège, *s.m.* cork; cork-tree. *Bouchon*

Liégeois, e, *adj. s.m.f.* of Liege; native of Liege [to cork]

Lieger, *v.a.* to buoy (a net) with corks,

Liegeu-x, *se*, *adj.* corky, like cork

Lien, *s.m.* bond; tie; band; strap; cord; string; ligament; ligature; link; chain; trammel, fetter, shackle; union; affection

Lienterie, *s.f. (med.)* limentary

Lientérique, *adj. (med.)* limentary

Lier, *v.a.* to bind; to bind down; to tie; to tie up; to tie down; to fasten; to join; to unite; to link; to connect; to thicken (a sauce); to engage; to mix up; to mix; to form; to establish; to arrange; to enter into, to engage in; to contract; (mus.) to tie, to slur; (falc.) to pounce

Se —, *v.r.* to bind or &c. oneself; to bind; to tie; to blend together, to mix, to combine; (of a sauce) to thicken; to be bound or fastened or connected or joined or &c.; to associate; to league; to form a connection or an intimacy; to become acquainted or intimate, to become friends

Lierne, *s.f. (arch.)* rail; tie; (bot.) *V. Aubrevigne*

Lierre, *s.m. ivy*. — *grimpant*, tree-ivy. — *terrestre*, ground-ivy, gill, ale-hoof

Liesse, *s.f. (old)* mirth, merriment, joy, jollity

Lieu, *s.m.* place; spot; scene; ground; room, stead, lieu; turn; cause, reason, occasion; rise; family; extraction; source; authority; house; home; company; (geom.) locus; (astr.) point, (fish) pollack, lythe; — **x**, *pl.* premises; spot; water-closet, privy. — *commun*, common-place; common topic; common-place subject. — *a l'anglaise*, water-closet. **Au** — *de*, in the place of, instead of, in lieu of. **Au** — *que*, instead of which, whereas. **En aucun** —, nowhere. **En dernier** —, in the last place, lastly, last, last of all, ultimately. **En premier** —, in the first place, at first, first of all. **En quelque** — *que*, wherever. **En second** —, *que ce soit*, anywhere. **En son** —, in the next place, next. **En son** — *et place*, (lawyers' bad French) in o's place. **En tout** —, everywhere. **État** — *x*, inventory of fixtures. **Avoir** —, to take place, to happen; to come off; to have cause or reason or occasion. [Y avoir —, there to be (or there be) reason or occasion; there to be (or there be) necessity, to be necessary.] **Avoir tout** — *de*, to have good reason to. **Donner** — *a*, to give rise to, to lead to; to give cause to; to be the occasion of. **Tenir** — *de*, to take or supply the place of; to stand or do instead of; to be equivalent to; to serve as, to be as much as, to be as or like, to be

Lieu, *s.f. league (meas. of distance)*

Lieu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* binder (of sheaves, &c.); trusser (of hay, straw); — *s.f.* leaf-rolling caterpillar, leaf-roller; — *adj.* leaf-rolling

Lieutenant, *s.f.* lieutenancy

Lieutenant, *s.m. (mil., nav., &c.)* lieutenant, (com. nav.) mate [wife

Lieutenant, *s.f. (obsolete)* lieutenant's

Lievre, *s.m. hare*. *Gentilhomme* — *a*, country squire with a small estate. *C'est là que gît le* —, that is the main point, there is the rub. *Il ne faut pas courir deux* — *a la fois*, one must not have too many irons in the fire, one thing at a time

Lievre, *s.m. V. Lèvreteu*

Ligament, *s.m.* ligament

Ligamenten-x, *se*, *adj.* ligamentous

Ligature, *s.f.* ligature

Ligaturer, *v.a.* to ligature, to ligate

Lige, *adj.* liege. *Homme* —, vassal —,

liegeman, liege. *Fief* —, liege vassal

Ligerien, ne, *adj.* of the Loire [age

Lignage, *s.m.* lineage; lignage (rough Orleans wine)

Lignager, *s.m.* person of the same lineage [line, linesman

Lignard, *s.m. (pop.)* soldier of the

Ligne, *s.f.* line; row; range; path; way; rank; feature; fishing-line, line; troops or soldiers of the line. — *de flottaison*, (nav.) water-line. — *de flot*

Ligne, *s.f.* line; row; range; path; way; rank; feature; fishing-line, line; troops or soldiers of the line. — *de flot*

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Limander, *v.a. (nav.)* to parcel

Limbe, *s.m. (astr., math., bot.)* limb; halo; — **s**, *pl.* limbs, &c.; (theol.) limbo, limbus

Lime, *s.f. (tool)* file; (hunt.) tusk; (fruit) lime; (mollusc) lima; (fish.) smooth spot. — *bâtarde*, bastard file. — *douce*, smooth file; sweet lime. — *rude*, rough file. — *sourde*, dead file; (pop.) sly hypocrite [wood-fretter

Lime-bois, *s.m. (insect)* lymexylon,

Limier, *v.a.* to file; to file off, to smooth, to polish, to finish off; to drain (a marsh); — *v.n. (pop.)* to go slowly to work. **Se** —, to be filed or &c.

Limette, *s.f. (fruit)* lime

Limettier, *s.m. (bot.)* lime-tree

Limou-x, *se*, *s.m.f.* filer; — **s**, *s.f.* filing-machine, filer

Limier, *s.m.* stag-hound, deer-hound, buck-hound, bloodhound, hound; spy, police-spy, detective

Liminaire, *adj.* prefatory

Limitable, *adj.* limitable; terminable

Limitatif, ve, *adj.* limitary, limiting, restrictive; specific

Limitation, *s.f.* limitation [limitation

Limitativement, *adv.* limitedly, with

Limite, *s.f.* limit; bound; boundary; landmark; extremity; confine; border; verge

Limiter, *v.a.* to limit; to bound; to circumscribe; to confine; to restrain, to restrict; to stint. **Se** —, to be limited, &c.; to confine or &c. oneself

Limitrophe, *adj.* bordering (upon), adjacent (to), frontier

Limnée, *s.f. (zool.)* limnæa, pond-snail

Limnorie, *s.f. (zool.)* limnoria

Limon, *s.m.* mud, slime, ooze, silt; (fig.) clay, earth, dust; (of a cart or wagon) shaft, thill; (of a staircase) notched-board, string-board; (nav.) limmer; (bot.) (kind of) lemon

Limona, *s.f.* lemonade

Limonadi-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* dealer in lemonade, &c., refreshment-room keeper, coffee-house keeper. *Garçon* —, coffee-house waiter

Limona, *s.m. (agr.)* mud-manuring

Limone, *s.f. V. Limonine*

Limoner, *v.a.* to cleanse (fish)

Limoneu-x, *se*, *adj.* muddy, slimy, oozy, silty; — *s.m. (fish)* loach. *Plante* — *se*, ooze-weed

Limoniade, *s.f. (myth.)* limoniad, limniad, nymph of the meadows

Limonnier, *s.m.* shaft-horse, thill-horse, thiller, wheel-horse, wheeler; (bot.) lemon-tree

Limonière, *s.f.* shafts; limber-pole (of a gun-carriage); wagon with shafts; shaft-mare

Limonine, *s.f. (chem.)* limonine

Limonite, *s.f. (min.)* limonite

Limoselle, *s.f. (bot.)* mudwort [&c.

Limosage, *etc. V. Limousinage*

Limousin, *e*, *adj. s.m.f.* of Limousin (old province of France), native of Limousin, Limousin; Limousin horse or mare; — *s.m. (province)* Limousin; (mas.) rough-waller; (pop.) bricklayer, mason; — *s.f. (of waggons and peasants)* coarse woollen cloak, cloak. *Tête* — *de*, strongheaded or stubborn Limousin [ashlar-work

Limousinage, *s.m.* rough-walling, Limousiner, *v.a.n.* to rough-wall

Limousinier, *s.m. (pop.)* master

Limpide, *adj.* limpid, clear [builder

Limpidité, *s.f.* limpidity, limpidness, clearness [crab-

Limule, *s.m. (zool.)* limulus, king-

Limure, *s.f.* filing, limature, filings

Lîn, *s.m.* flax; linseed; linen. — *des marais* or *des prés*, cotton-grass. *Graine* — *de*, linseed [tribe

Linacées, *s.f.pl. (bot.)* linacææ, flax-

Linaigrette, *s.f. (bot.)* cotton-grass
Linaire, *s.f. (bot.)* toad-flax [sheet]
Linceul, *s.m.* shroud, winding-sheet,
Lin crusta, *s.f.* lincrusta
Lindor, *s.m. (card-game)* Pope Joan
Linéaire, *adj.* linear; lineal. *Dessin* —, linear or mechanical drawing.
Dessin — *à vue*, freehand drawing
Linéal, *e*, *adj.* lineal
Linéament, *s.m.* lineament, feature, line; outline
Linées, *s.f.pl.* **V. Linacées**
Linette, *s.f.* linseed, flax-seed
Linge, *s.m.* linen; cloth; sheet; rag. — *à barbe*, shaving-cloth
Ling-er, ère, *s.m.f.* ready-made linen dealer; seamstress, sempstress, needle-woman; linen-keeper; wardrobe-keeper; matron
Lingerie, *s.f.* linen trade; linen goods; ready-made linen warehouse; linen room [ing] slug
Lingot, *s.m.* ingot; bullion; (for shoot-
Lingotière, *s.f.* ingot-mould
Lingre, *s.m.*, **Lingrer**, *v.a.* **V. Surin**, **Suriner**
Lingrerie, *s.f. (slang)* cutlery, knives
Lingual, *e*, *adj.*, **Linguale**, *s.f.*
Lingue, *s.f. (fish)* ling [lingual]
Linguet, *s.m. (nav.)* pawl, paul
Lingueter, *v.a.* **V. Languer**
Linguiforme, *adj.* linguiform, tongue-
Linguiste, *s.m.f.* linguist [shaped]
Linguistique, *s.f.* linguistics; — *adj.* linguistic, linguistical [flax-field]
Lin-er, ère, *adj.* of flax, flax; — *s.f.*
Liniment, *s.m.* liniment
Linnée, *s.f. (plant)* linnaea
Linnéen, *ne*, *adj.* Linnæan, Linnean
Linoléum, *s.m.* linoleum
Linon, *s.m.* lawn (*fine linen*)
Linot, *te*, *s.m.f.* linnet; giddy-head.
Tête de —, giddy-head, harebrained fellow or creature. *Stifler la —*, to tattle; to be in quod; to give (one) his
Linteau, *s.m. (build.)* lintel [eue]
Lion, *s.m.* lion; dandy; (*astr.*) (the)
Lion, *Leo* [lion's whelp; little dandy]
Lionceau, *s.m.* lionet, young lion,
Liondent, *s.m.* **V. Léontodon**
Lionne, *s.f.* lioness; gay woman; (*obso-*
lete) woman of fashion [paint]
Lionné, *adj.m. (her., of the leopard)* ram-
Lionnerie, *s.f.* dandyism; fashionable or gay world [sea-snail]
Liparis, *s.m. (fish)* unctuous sucker,
Liparocèle, *s.f. (med.)* liparocèle
Lipogrammat-ique, *-iste*. **V. p.**
Lipogramme, *s.m.* lipogram [3, § 1]
Lipomateu-x, *se*, *adj. (med.)* lipoma-
Lipome, *s.m. (med.)* lipoma [tous]
Lipothymie, *s.f. (med.)* lipothymia, lipothymy
Lippe, *s.f.* blobber-lip, thick lip. *Faire sa or la —*, *faire une grosse or une vilaine —*, to make a lip, to hang the lip, to pout
Lippée, *s.f. (old)* mouthful; meal, repast, feast, nice bits. *Franche —*, repast or feast free of cost; hearty meal. *Chercheur de franchises* — *s.* sponger
Lipper, *v.m. (slang)* to go lushing from pub to pub
Lippitude, *s.f. (med.)* lippitude, bleary-eye, bleary-eyedness, blearedness
Lippu, *e*, *adj.* thick-lipped, blobber-lipped; thick; — *s.m.f.* thick-lipped person
***Liquater**, *v.a.* to lique, to eliquate
***Liquation**, *s.f.* liquation, eliquation
Liquéfaction, *s.f.* liquefaction
Liquéfiable, *adj.* liquefiable
Liquéfier, *v.a.* **Se —**, *v.r.* to liquefy
Liqueur, *s.f.* liquor; liquid; spirit; liqueur, cordial; syrup; juice; drink; dram; sweetness, lusciousness
Liquidable, *adj.* liquidable
Liquidambar, *s.m. (bot.)* liquidambar

Liquidateur, *s.m.* liquidator; — *adj.m.* liquidating
Liquidation, *s.f.* liquidation; settlement, settling; winding up; selling off, clearing off or out, clearance. *En —*, in liquidation, in course of liquidation; being settled; winding up, in chancery; selling off
Liquide, *adj.* liquid; fluid; flowing; watery; soft; clear; net; unencumbered; sure; — *s.m.* liquid; fluid; liquor, spirit; — *s.f. (gram.)* liquid. *Clair et —*, net, clear, unencumbered, sure
Liquider, *v.a.* to liquidate; to discharge; to pay off; to settle; to wind up; to sell off, to clear off or out. *Se —*, to liquidate or pay o.'s debts; to settle or wind up o.'s affairs
Liquidité, *s.f.* liquidity, liquidness
Liquoreu-x, *se*, *adj.* of liquor; (*of wine*) sweet, luscious
Liquoriste, *s.m.f.* dealer in spirits and liquors, spirit-dealer
Lire, *v.a.n.* to read; to read off; to peruse; to study; (*com.*) to hear from. *Se —*, to read oneself; to read to each other; to be read; to read. *Se faire —*, to get read; to have (.) read to you. *Se laisser —*, **V. Laisser (Se)**
Lira, *s.f.* lira (*Italian silver coin*)
Liriodendron, *s.m. (bot.)* liriodendron,
Liron, *s.m.* **V. Lérôt** [tulip-tree]
Lis, *s.m.* lily; (*fig.*) whiteness
***Lisailleu-r**, *se*, *s.m.f.* cursory reader
Lise, *s.f.* quicksand [ing]
Lisérage, *s.m.* purfling; piping; welt-
Lisé, *s.m.* purple; piping; welt; border; edging; stripe
Liserer, *v.a.* to purfle; to border, to edge with piping; to welt
Liseron, *s.m. (bot.)* bindweed [fretter]
Liset, *s.m. (bot.)* bear-bind; (*zool.*) vine-
Lisette, *s.f. (zool.)* vine-fretter
Liseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* reader; — *s.m.* reading-hook [readableness]
Lisibilité, *s.f.* legibility, legibleness;
Lisible, *adj.* legible; readable
Lisiblement, *adv.* legibly; readably
Lisier, *s.m. (agr.)* **V. Purin**
Lisière, *s.f.* list; selvage, selvedge; leading-string; binding, edge; border, skirt, outskirts, verge, extremity
Lissage, *s.m.* smoothing; glossing; glazing; polishing
Lisse, *adj.* smooth; sleek; glossy; smooth-bore; — *s.m.* smoothness; sleekness; gloss; polish; — *s.f.* hand-rail, rail; barrier, fence; (*nav.*) line; rib-band, riband; (*nav.*) rail; (*of tapestry*) warp; (*tech.*) pack-thread, string. — *de bastillage*, (*nav.*) hammock-rail, string. — *de couronnement*, (*nav.*) taff-rail
Lissé, *s.m.* smoothness; smooth surface; glossiness; polish; (*of boiled sugar*) ropiness
Lisser, *v.a.* to smooth; to sleek; to gloss; to glaze; to polish; to cover with sugar, to sugar; (*nav.*) to rail
Lisseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* glazer; polisher
Lissier, *s.m.* warper
Lissoir, *s.m.* polisher (*tool*)
Lissure, *s.f.* polishing; glazing; smoothness, polish, gloss
Liste, *s.f.* list; roll; rolls; catalogue; schedule; bill; (*of jurors*) panel; (*mark on a horse's head*) band, line. — *civile*, civil list [Liston]
Listeau, *s.m. (arch.)* **V. Listel** (*nav.*) **V. Listel** (*pl. Listeaux*), *s.m. (arch.)* listel, list, fillet
Liston, *s.m. (nav.)* narrow moulding, reglet, sheer-rail; (*her.*) scroll
Lit, *s.m.* bed; bedstead; berth; layer, stratum; channel; direction (*of the wind*); set (*of a current*); (*fig.*) marriage. — *à or en armoire*, press-bed. —

de camp, camp-bed, field-bed. — *de douleur*, sick-bed. — *d'enfant*, crib. — *d'honneur*, (*obsolete*) battle-field. — *de justice*, (*Fr. hist.*) bed of justice; (*fig.*) seat of justice, judicial seat, bench. — *de maree*, tide-way. — *de mort*, death-bed. — *de repos*, couch. — *de sangle*, folding bedstead with sacking bottom. — *de veille*, nurse's bed, pallet. *Au —*, in bed; to bed; into bed; on the or o.'s bed; *int. (hunt.)* tally-ho! *Faire — à part*, to have separate beds. *Comme on fait son — on se couche*, as you make your bed, so you must lie
Litanie, *s.f.* rigmarole story, endless story; — *pl.* litanies, litany
Litchi, *s.m. (bot.)* litchi, leeches
Liteau, *s.m. (coloured)* stripe (*on table-linen*); lair (*of a wolf*); ledge, bracket. *A —*, with stripes, striped
Litée, *s.f. (hunt.)* haunt, lair
Liter, *v.a.* to place in layers
Literie, *s.f.* bedding (*s.m.* lithogogue)
Lithagogue, *adj. (med.)* lithagogic; — **Lithargé**, *e*, (*lithargy*) litharge
Lithargé, *e*, (*Lithargyré*), *e*, *adj.* adulterated with litharge [asis]
Lithiasie, **Lithiasie**, *s.f. (med.)* lithi-
Lithine, *s.f. (chem.)* lithia
Lithique, *adj. (chem.)* lithic
Lithium, *s.m. (chem.)* lithium
Litho, (*in compounds*) litho... [page 3, § 1]
***Lithochrom-ie**, *-ique*, *-iste*. **V.**
Lithoclaste, *s.m. (surg. instr.)* lithoclast
Lithocolle, *s.f.* lithocolla
Lithofracteur, *s.m.* lithofractor
Lithogénésie, *s.f.* lithogenesis
Lithoglyphe, *s.m.* lithoglyph
Lithoglyphie, *s.f.* lithoglyphics
Lithoglyphique, *adj.* lithoglyphic; — *s.f.* lithoglyphics [lithographic]
Lithographe, *s.m.* lithographer; — *adj.*
Lithographie, *s.f.* lithography; litho-graph; lithographic printing-office
Lithographier, *v.a.* to lithograph
Lithograph-ique, *-iquement*. **V.**
Litholde, *adj.* lithoid, lithoidal [p. 3, § 1]
Litholabe, *s.m. (surg.)* lithotomy forceps, litholabe
Litholog-ic, *-ique*. **V.** page 3, § 1
Lithologue, *s.m.* lithologist
Lithomarge, *s.f. (min.)* lithomarge, stone-marrow [lithonitric]
Lithonitrique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m. (med.)*
Lithophage, *adj.* lithophagous; — *s.m.* lithophagous (*pl.* lithophagi or lithophagide), stone-borer (*insect*)
Lithophanie, *s.f.* lithophane [3, § 1]
Lithophotograph-ic, *-ique*. **V. p.**
Lithophylle, *s.f.* lithophyl
Lithophyte, *s.m. (nat. hist.)* lithophyte
Lithoscope, *s.m. (surg.)* lithoscope
Lithotome, *s.m. (surg.)* lithotomy knife, lithotome [3, § 1]
Lithotom-ic, *-ique*, *-iste*. **V.** page
Lithotripsie, *s.f. (surg.)* lithotripsy
Lithotritique, *adj. (surg.)* lithotritric
Lithotritur, *s.m. (surg. instr.)* lithotrite, lithotritor
Lithotritie, *s.f. (surg.)* lithotritry
Lithotritric, *adj. (surg.)* lithotritric
Lithuanien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Lithuanian
Litière, *s.f.* litter; straw; (*fam.*) bed. *Faire — de*, to waste, to squander, to throw away, to sacrifice
Litigant, *e*, *adj. (obsolete)* litigant
Litige, *s.m.* litigation; issue; contest, contestation, dispute
Litigieu-x, *se*, *adj.* litigious
Litispendance, *s.f. (old)* litispendance, pendency (*of a lawsuit*). *Pendant la —*, "pendente lite"
Litorne, *s.f. (bird)* fieldfare
Litote, *s.f. (rhet.)* litotes
Litre, *s.m. (Fr. meas.)* litre (a little less than an English quart), quart, pint; — *s.f.* band of black cloth (hung round a church). *Demi —*, pint

Litron, *s.m.* (old Fr. meas.) litron (about a quart); (pop.) reputed quart
Littéraire, *adj.* literary
Littérairement, *adv.* literarily
Littéral, *e*, *adj.* literal
Littéralement, *adv.* literally
Littéralisme, *s.m.* literalism
Littéraliste, *s.m.f.* literalist
Littéralité, *s.f.* literality, literalness
Littéra-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* literary man; literary woman; — *adj.* literary, lettered [literary men]
Littérature, *s.f.* literature, learning;
Littérateur, *s.m.* scribbler
Littoral, *e*, *adj.* littoral, of the coast, coast, shore, sea-coast, sea-shore; — *s.m.* littoral, coast-line, coast, shore, sea-coast, sea-shore, coasts
Littorelle, *s.f.* (bot.) shoreweed
Litturg-ie, *-ique*, *-iste*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Litutus, *s.m.* (Rom. antiq.) litutus
Liure, *s.f.* cart-robe, rope; (nav.) gammoning [sprit-sail]
Livarde, *s.f.* (nav.) sprit. Voile *a* —
Livarat, *s.m.* Livarat cheese
Livèche, *s.f.* (bot.) lovage
Livide, *adj.* livid, black and blue
Lividité, *s.f.* lividity, lividness
Livonien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Livonian
Livable, *adj.* (com.) deliverable, to be delivered, ready; — *s.m.* articles to be delivered, goods ready for delivery
Livraison, *s.f.* piece; (of a publication) part, number; (com.) delivery. Faire — *de*, to deliver, to effect the delivery of. Prendre *ou* recevoir — *de*, to receive (goods)
Livancier, *s.m.* deliverer (of goods)
Livre, *s.m.* book; register; volume. — *de* caisse, cash-book. — *de* comptes, account-book. — *de* consignation, (police) charge-sheet, charge-book. — *de* fonds *ou* *de* sortes, book published by the vendor, book of the vendor's own publication. — *d'hueves*, (Cath. rel.) primer. — *de* lecture, reading-book. — *de* piété *ou* *de* dévotion, religious book. Grand —, large book; great book. Grand —, (with a hyphen) (book-keep.) ledger; (fin.) grand-livre, Great Book of the Public Debt, register of the National Debt. *A* — ouvert, at sight. Placer sur le Grand —, to invest in the public funds
Livre, *s.f.* (obsolete French weight, still used familiarly to designate the modern official weight "demi-kilogramme") pound; (obsolete French coin) livre (about 10d., superseded by the "franc," which is a little more: 81 "lives" make 80 "francs"), (still used sometimes, especially by old people, for "franc," in computations of incomes) franc; as, Cinq mille — *s de* rente, five thousand francs (£200) a year, an income of five thousand francs; (English coin) pound. — sterling, pound sterling, pound, sovereign. — parisien, (suppressed under Louis XIV.) Paris livre (about 1*l.*). — tournois, (superseded in 1795) Tours livre (about 10*l.*). *A la* —, by the pound. Cinq francs *la* —, five francs (four shillings *a* or per) pound
Livree, *s.f.* livery; livery-servants; signs, marks; favours, colours, ribbons; (zool.) coat of the first year; lacey (striped caterpillar, larva of the lacey-moth). — *de* la noce, wedding-favours. Gens *de* —, livery-servants, lackeys. Grande —, full livery. Petite —, undress livery
Livrer, *v.a.* to deliver; to deliver up or over; to give up; to give; to surrender; to hand over; to betray; to commit; to consign; to devote; to abandon; to leave; to yield; to confide, to trust; to expose; to warrant; to wage; to make; to supply; to sell. —

bataille, — combat, to give battle, to engage, to fight, to struggle. — *une bataille*, — *un combat*, to fight a battle
Se —, *v.r.* to deliver or give oneself up (or over); to surrender or &c. oneself; to apply or devote oneself; to indulge (oneself); to abandon oneself; to yield (to); to give way (to); to confide or trust or expose oneself; to be communicative or unreserved; to give each other; to be fought; to receive (goods)
Livret, *s.m.* booklet; book; memorandum-book; register; handbook; guide-book; catalogue; time-book; certificate; pass-book; (cabman's) licence; (mil.) account-book; (nav.) service and conduct book; (savings-bank) depositor's book; book of the words, words (of an opera), opera-book, libretto; book of a or the play; (anat.) fold, layer; (obsolete) multiplication-table
Livreur, *s.m.* deliverer (of goods)
Lixiviation, *s.f.* (chem.) lixiviation
Lixiviel, *le*, *adj.* (chem.) lixivial
Lize, and **Lizier**, *V. Lise*, and **Lisier**
Llama, *s.m.* (zool.) llama, lama
Llanéro, *s.m.* llanero
Llano, *s.m.* llano
Lloyd, *s.m.* Lloyd's
Lo, *s.m.* (Chinese mus. instr.) lo
Loam, *s.m.* (agr.) loam
Loameu-x, *se*, *adj.* (agr.) loamy
Loasa, *s.m.*, **Loase**, *s.f.* (bot.) loasa, Chili nettle
Lobaire, *adj.* (nat. hist.) lobar
Lobe, *s.m.* lobe; (arch.) cusp; foil. — *de* l'oreille, lobe of the ear, ear-lap
Lobé, *e*, *adj.* lobed, lobate, lobated; (arch.) cusped
Lobelia, *s.m.*, **Lobélie**, *s.f.* (bot.) lobelia. Lobélie cardinale, cardinal-flower. Lobélie enflée, Indian tobacco
Lobulaire, *adj.* lobular
Lobule, *s.m.* lobule; lobe (of the ear)
Lobulé, *e*, *adj.* lobulated
Local, *e*, *adj.* local; — *s.m.* place; premises; situation; room; apartment; house; habitation; quarters
Localement, *adv.* locally
Localisation, *s.f.* localization
Localiser, *v.a.* to localize. *Se* —, to become or be localized [circumstance]
Localité, *s.f.* locality, place; local cir-
Locar, *s.m.* (adj., Froment —) (bot.) lesser spelt, one-grained wheat
Locataire, *s.m.f.* tenant; renter; lodger; hirer; lessee. — *a bail*, lessee, leaseholder. Principal —, tenant (who underlets) [lender; lessor]
Loca-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* hirer, letter,
Locati-f, *ve*, *adj.* tenant's, belonging to or incumbent on the tenant; letting or renting (value), in rent; (gram.) locative
Location, *s.f.* letting, letting out; location; lending, lending out; hiring, hire, taking; renting; leasing; hire-money, letting price, rent; tenement; (theat.) taking; box-office. Agent *de* —, house-agent. Bureau *de* —, (theat.) box-office. — *de* livres, lending of books; lending-library, subscription-library, circulating-library
Locatis, *s.m.* (fam.) hack, jade; hackney-coach, common cab, old cab, jarvey
Loch, *s.m.* (nav.) log; (pharm.) *V.*
Loch, Bateau-*de* —, log-ship. Ligne *de* —, log-line. Livre *de* —, log-book. Jeter *le* —, to heave the log
Loche, *s.f.* (fish) loach, grounding
Locher, *v.m.* to be loose, to shake. Quelque fer qui loche, (fig.) a screw
Lochet, *s.m.* *V. Louchet*
Lochial, *e*, *adj.* (med.) lochial
Lochies, *s.f.pl.* (med.) lochia
Lochiorragie, *s.f.* (med.) lochiorrhagia, lochiorrhage

Lochiorrhée, *s.f.* (med.) lochiorrhœa
Lock-isme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Locman, *s.m.* *V. Lamanneur*
Locmobile, *adj.* portable, traction; — *s.f.* (machine *a* vapeur —) portable steam-engine, traction engine
Locomobile, *s.f.* portableness
Locomo-teur, *trice*, *adj.* of locomotion, locomotive
Locomoti-f, *ve*, *adj.* locomotive; — *s.f.* locomotive, locomotive engine, locomotion, *s.f.* locomotion [engine]
Locomotivité, *s.f.* locomotivity, locomotiveness
Locrenan, **Locronan**, *s.m.* lockram
Loculaire, *adj.* (bot.) locular
Locular, *s.m.* (adj., Froment —) (bot.) *V. Épeautre*
Locuste, *s.f.* (zool.) locust
Locustelle, *s.f.* locustelle, grasshopper-warbler, cricket-bird
Locution, *s.f.* locution, form or mode of speech, form, expression, term,
Locutoire, *s.m.* locutory [phrase]
Lodoicée, *s.f.* (bot.) lodoicea, double cocoa-nut tree, coco of the Maldives, Seychelles palm
Lods, *s.m.pl.* — *et ventes*, (feud. law) lord's due (on sales of inheritances)
Loess, *s.m.* (geol.) loess, loss
Lof, *s.m.* (nav.) luff
Lof, *Loffer*, *v.n.* (nav.) to luff
Logarithme, *s.m.* (math.) logarithm
Logarithmique, *adj.* (math.) logarithmic, logarithmical; — *s.f.* logarithmic curve
Loge, *s.f.* lodge; hut; cabin; closet; cell; (theat.) box; dressing-room (of actors); booth; stand; stall; kennel; den, cage; (Italian arch.) loggia; (com.) factory. — *d'avant-scène*, stage-box. — *de côté*, side-box. — *découverte*, open box. — *de face*, front-box. — grille, close box. — infernale, box occupied by young men of fashion. Premières —, a first tier of boxes, dress-circle. Tenir une —, (of freemasons) to hold a lodge
Logeable, *adj.* habitable, inhabitable, fit to live in, commodious, convenient, comfortable; tenatable; lodgeable; that can be housed
Logement, *s.m.* lodging, lodgings; house-room; room; rooms; apartment; house; residence; inn; lodge; place; quartering; quarters; accommodation; berthing; lodgment
Loger, *v.a.n.* to lodge; to give a lodging to, to find in lodging; to quarter, to billet; to stable; to take in, to house; to place, to stow away; to find room for; to accommodate; to berth; to harbour, to entertain; to stay; to put up; to live; to dwell; to reside. On loge *a pied et a cheval*, accommodation for man and horse, entertainment for man and beast. *V. Éclairé*
Se —, *v.r.* to lodge oneself, to lodge, to take a lodging, to take lodgings, to take up o's lodging or quarters, to put up; to sleep; to find o's own lodging; to make a lodgment; (of things) to lodge itself, to lodge, to fix itself
Logette, *s.f.* little lodge, little cabin, little cell, little box
Logeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (— *en garni*) keeper of a (common) lodging-house, lodging-house keeper
Logicien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* logician
Logique, *s.f.* logic; logicalness; — *adj.* logical
Logiquement, *adv.* logically
Logis, *s.m.* house, habitation, dwelling, residence; home; lodging; lodging-house; inn. Au —, at home. Bon — *a pied et a cheval*, good accommodation for man and horse (or entertainment for man and beast)

Logographe, s.m. (old) logographer
Logograph-ic, -ique. V. p. 3, § 1
Logographe, s.m. logograph, riddle, enigma
Logographique, adj. enigmatic, ob-
Logomach-ic, -ique, -iste. V. p. 3, § 1 [of useless words
Logorrhée, s.f. (jest.) logorrhœa, flow
Logos, s.m. (theol., philos.) logos
Lol, s.f. law; rule; dominion, power, sway, authority; precept; command; obligation; decree; act; (coin.) standard. *Hors la—*, outlawed. *Faire la—*, avoir force de la—, to be law. *Faire la—*, to give the law, to command; to dictate. *Se faire une—*, to make (it) a point. *Mettre hors la—*, to outlaw
Loin, adv. far; afar; faraway; far off, far out; far back; at a distance, distant, remote, a great way off, a great way, a great distance, a long way; away; out; long, a long time, a great while. — *d'ici*, far from here; away with you! away with ...! *Au—*, far, afar, far away, far and wide; abroad. *De—*, from afar, from a distance, from a great distance; at a distance, at a great distance, a great way, a long way off, far; distantly; distant; a long time ago or back. *De—en—*, at distant or great or long intervals; at long distances; wide apart. — *que*, far from. — *de moi la pensée (de)*, far be it from me (to) — *des yeux*, *du cœur*, out of sight, out of mind
Lointain, e, adj. remote, far, distant; — *s.m.* distance; background; distant prospect [at a distance, in the distance
Lointainement, adv. remotely, afar
Lointaineté, s.f. longinquity, farness, remoteness, distance
Loir, s.m. dormouse, fat dormouse
Loisible, adj. allowable, allowed, lawful
Loisiblement, adv. allowably, lawfully
Loisir, s.m. leisure; leisure time, leisure hours or moments, spare time; time; rest. *A—*, at leisure, leisurely. *De—*, of leisure; leisure; leisurely; free. *Être de—*, to be at leisure
Lollard, s.m. (ecccl. hist.) Lollard
Lollardisme, s.m. Lollardism
Lolo, s.m. (childish word) milk
Lombago, s.m. V. **Lumbago**
Lombaire, adj. (anat.) lumbar
Lombard, e, adj. Lombard, Lombardian, Lombardic; — *s.m.f.* Lombard; — *s.m.* (fin.) Lombardian railway share, Lombard; (obsolete) lombard, lombard-house, pawn-shop; banker, money-lender, pawnbroker
Lombard-vénitien, ne, Lombard-vénitien, ne, adj. Lombard-Venetian, Lombardo-Venetian [region
Lombes, s.m.pl. (anat.) loins, lumbar
Lombo, (in compounds, anat.) lumbo- ...
Lombric, s.m. earth-worm, dew-worm
Lombrical, e, adj. (anat.) lumbrical
Lome, s.m. V. **Lumme** [ceous
Lomentacé, e, adj. (bot.) lomenta-
Lompe, s.m. (fish) lumpfish, lump-sucker, sea-owl [rol-lol-
Londerira, Londerirette, tol-de-
Londonien, ne, adj. of London, London; Londonish; — *s.m.f.* Londoner
Londres, s.m. London. *Premier—*, (of London newspapers) leading article, **Londres, s.m.** Londres (cigar) [leader
Londrin, s.m. light woollen cloth, an imitation of London cloth
Long, ue, adj. long; great; extensive; deep; distant; prolonged; lengthened; lengthy, diffuse; slow; deep-fetched; — *s.m.* long; length; extent; — *ue, s.f.* V. **Longue, s.f.** (below); — *adv.* much, a great deal, a good deal; a great or good many things; a long story. *Au—*, *tout au—*, along; alongside; all

along; at large, at length, at great length, at full length, in full. *Au—de—*, along; alongside. *Au—et au large*, both in length and breadth, far and wide, on all sides. *De—*, in length; long; lengthways, lengthwise. *De—en large*, *en—et en large*, backward and forward; up and down. *Du—et du large*, famously, soundly, with a vengeance, of all sorts. *De son—*, *tout de son—*, at full length. *En—*, lengthways, lengthwise; longitudinally; longitudinal. *Le—*, *le—de*, along, alongside, long, by; down. *Le plus—*, the longest; the longest way. *Plus—*, longer; greater; more extensive or &c.; longest; greatest; most extensive or &c.; longest way, more; most. *Tout le—de*, *tout du—*, all along, all through, all round. *En savoir—*, to know a good deal, to be knowing, to be a knowing one, to know what's what, to be cunning or sharp. *Prendre le plus—*, to take the longest way. *Tirer de—*, (old) to scamper away, to fly off; to put off, to protract
Longanimité, s.f. longanimity, forbearance, long-suffering; fortitude
Longchamps, s.m. (obsolete) Long-champs (fashionable drive, ride, and walk, along the Champs-Élysées, in Paris, on the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday before Easter)
Long-courrier, s.m. foreign-going ship, Ocean-going ship, Oceanic trader; seaman of a foreign-going ship; — *adj.m.* foreign-going
Long-cours, s.m. V. **Cours**
Longe, s.f. tether; lunging-rein; (falc.) jess; (butch.) loin. *Trotter à la—*, to lunge (Longer); (her.) jessed
Longé, e, part. adj. gone along, &c. (V. **Longer, v.a.** to go or pass along or alongside; to walk or march along; to run along; to sail or steam or row along or alongside; to skirt; (hunt.) to take a long way off [val, long-lived
Longévi-f, ve, adj. longevous, longevous
Longévité, s.f. longevity
Longi, (in compounds) longi- ...
Longicorne, s.m. adj. (zool.) longicorn
Longimètre, -ique. V. p. 3, § 1
Longin, e, s.m.f. sluggish, slow coach, lazybones [— *s.m.* longiped
Longipède, adj. (of birds) long-legged; **Longirostre, adj.m.f.** (zool.) longirostral; — *s.m.pl.* longirostres
Longis, s.m. V. **Longin**
Longitude, s.f. longitude
Longitudinal, e, adj. longitudinal
Longitudinalement, adv. longitudinally [what elongated
Longiuscule, adj. rather long, some-
Long-jointé, e, adj. (of a horse or mare) long-jointed [girder
Longrine, s.f. longitudinal sleeper
Longtemps, adv. long, a long time or while, a great while. *Plus—*, longer; any longer
Longue, s.f. length or course of time; (gram.) long, long syllable; — *adj.f.* V. **Long.** *A la—*, in the long run, in time, in the end, at last. *En savoir les—* et les brèves, to know the long and the short of it, to know all about it. *Observer les—* et les brèves, to mind o.'s P's and Q's, to be very precise or punctilious; to stand on ceremony
Longue-vlangue, s.f. (bird) long-tongue, wryneck [at length
Longuement, adv. long, a long time; **Longue-paume, s.f.** V. **Paume**
Longuerine, s.f. V. **Longrine**
Longuet, te, adj. longish, pretty long, rather long, somewhat elongated, long; lengthy
Longueur, s.f. length; extent; slowness; delay; lengthiness, prolixity;

dulness; lengthy or tedious part or passage. *En—*, in length; lengthways, lengthwise; to a great length, slowly. *Tirer or trainer en—*, to spin out, to wiredraw, to prolong, to protract, to put off; to linger, to be protracted, to get on very slowly [spy-glass, glass
Longue-vue, s.f. (small) telescope;
Loo, s.m. V. **Lo**
Looch, s.m. (pharm.) emulsion, linctus; (— blanc) almond emulsion, milk
Lophie, s.m. V. **Baudroie** [of almonds
Lophophore, s.m. (bird) lophophorus, monaul, impeyan pheasant, impeyan
Lopin, s.m. bit, morsel, piece, smack; portion, share; (pop.) gob (spittle). — *de terre*, patch of ground
***Loquace, adj.** loquacious, talkative
***Loquacement, adv.** loquaciously, talkatively [ness
***Loquacité, s.f.** loquacity, talkativeness
Loque, s.f. rag, tatter [the gab
§Loquèle, s.f. vulgar eloquence, gift of
Loquet, s.m. latch; catch; clasp
Loqueteau, s.m. shutter-latch, small latch [little bit, scrap
Loquette, s.f. small rag, small piece, **Lorch, s.f.** lancha (Indo-Chinese boat)
Lord, s.m. (English) lord. — *avocat, s.m.* lord-advocate. — *lieutenance, s.f.* lord-lieutenancy. — *lieutenant, s.m.* lord-lieutenant. — *maire, s.m.* lord-mayor [breast, narrow chest
Lordose, s.f. (med.) lordosis, pigeon-
Lore, s.m. (zool.) lore [woman
Lorette, s.f. lorette, courtesan, gay
†Lorgnade, s.f. ogle, ogling; side-look, side-glance, sly glance, glance
†Lorgner, v.a. to look through a glass, to look at; to quiz; to cast a glance at or a side-look upon; to look wistfully at; to ggle; to leer; to eye; to have an eye on; to covet, to aim at
†Lorgnerie, s.f. quizzing; ogling; leering; eying; glancing; side-glance
†Lorgnette, s.f. spy-glass, glass; (obsolete) opera-glass, field-glass. — *de campagne*, — *de spectacle* or *de théâtre*, (obsolete) V. **Jumelle**
†Lorgneu-r, se, s.m.f. quizzer; ogler
†Lorgnon, s.m. eye-glass, quizzing-glass
Lori, s.m. (quadruman) loris; (bird) lory
Loriot, s.m. (bird) oriole, loriot, golden oriole; (letter's) scovel-tub. *Compère—*, V. **Baker C**
Loriqué, e, adj., Loriqué, s.m. lori-
Loris, s.m. V. **Lori** [cate
Lormerie, s.f. (old) lorimer's (or loriner's) trade or work or article
Lorrain, s.m. (old) lorimer, loriner
Lorrain, e, adj. s. of Lorraine; native of Lorraine, Lorrain, Lorrainer
Lors, adv. then. — *de*, at the time of. — ... *que*, when. — *même que*, even when; even though. *Depuis—*, *dès—*, from that moment or time, since or from then, ever since, ever after; then; thence; in that case; therefore; from the moment (that), as soon (as). *Pour—*, then; at that time, at the time; so; in that case; therefore
Lorsque, conj. when
Lorum, s.m. (of a bird) lorie
Los, s.m. (obsolete) praise, laud
Losange, s.m. (geom.) s.m., (her.) s.f. lozenge [lozenge, lozeny
Losangé, e, part. adj. lozenge; (her.)
Lot, s.m. lot; portion, share; fate; (in a lottery) prize. *Gros—*, first prize
Loterie, s.f. lottery; raffle
Loti, e, part. adj. lotted; portioned; shared. *Bien—*, well-portioned; favoured, lucky; having made a fine choice; in a fine plight
Lotier, s.m. (bot.) lotus [ablation
Lotion, s.f. lotion; washing; wash;
Lotionner, v.a. to wash, to cleanse

Lotir, *v.a.* to lot; to allot; to portion; to share; to sort
Lotissement, *s.m.* lotting; allotting, allotment; portioning off; sharing
Loto, *s.m.* *loto* (game)
Lotophage, *adj.* lotophagous, lotus-eating; — *s.m.* lotophagus (*pl.* lotophagi), lotus-eater
Lotos, *s.m.* *V. Lotus*
Lotte, *s.f.* (zool.) *lotte*. — *commune*, — *de rivière*, burbot, eel-pout, coney-fish
Lotus, *s.m.* lotus, lotos; *lotte*, lotus-tree
Louable, *adj.* laudable, praiseworthy, deserving of praise, commendable; honest; honourable; of the right sort, good; right, proper, fit; (*med.*) laudable, healthy [worthily, commendably]
Louablement, *adv.* laudably, praise-
Louage, *s.m.* letting, letting out; hiring; hire; renting; rent. *A —*, on hire. *De —*, for hire; hired; hackneyed, hackney; job; (*paint.*) accessory. *Donner à —*, to let, to let out, to let on or for hire, to hire out. *Prendre à —*, to hire; to rent [stable-keeper]
Louageur, *s.m.* job-master, livery-
Louange, *s.f.* praise; commendation; eulogy; glory; credit; merit
Louanger, *v.a.* to praise up, to laud
Louangeur, *r. se*, *adj.* laudatory, eulogistic; flattering; — *s.m.f.* praiser, flatterer, panegyrist
Louche, *adj.* squint; squint-eyed, squinting; ambiguous; equivocal; doubtful, dubious; suspicious; not clear; obscure; dim; dark; muddy, foul, thick; — *s.m.* ambiguity; equivocalness; obscurity; suspicious appearance, something suspicious; — *s.f.* soup-ladle, ladle, dipper; liquid measure hand-distributor
Louchée, *s.f.* ladleful [squinting]
Louchement, *s.m.*, **Loucherie**, *s.f.*
Loucher, *v.m.* to squint
Louchet, *s.m.* narrow spade
Louchettes, *s.pl.* goggles (*against squinting*) [*adj.* squinting]
Loucheur, *r. se*, *s.m.f.* squinter; — **Louchir**, *v.n.* to become muddy or thick
Louchon, *ne*, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) squint-eyed person, squinter
Loue, *s.v.* *V. Louerie*
Louer, *v.a.* to let, to let out; to lend, to lend out; to let for; to hire out, to let on or for hire; to hire; to take; to rent; to lease; to demise. *A —*, to let, to be let; for hire; (*paint.*) accessory. *Se —*, to hire oneself out; to be hired or &c.; to be let, to let; to let for
Louer, *v.a.* to praise, to laud; to commend; to eulogize; to speak in favour of; to thank. *Se —*, to praise oneself or each other; to be proud of; to re-joice at; to be satisfied or pleased (with); to speak highly of
Louerie, *s.f.* statute-fair
Loueu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* hirer, letter out, letter (of . . .); lender; praiser. — *de voitures*, job-master. — *de chevaux*, job-master, livery-stable keeper. — *en garni*, lodging-house keeper
Loufiat, **Loufiat**, *s.m.* (*pop.*) low cad, blackguard
Lougre, *s.m.* (*nav.*) lugger
Louis, — *d'or*, *s.m.* louis, louis d'or (*old French gold coin worth 24 francs or 19 shillings*; "un louis" is sometimes used now for a piece of 20 francs or 16 shillings) [*pepar*]
Louise-bonne, *s.m.* *louis* — *louis* — *bonne*
Loulotte, *s.f.* *V. Quenotte*
Loulou, *tte*, *s.m.* *louis* — *Pomeranian dog*, spitz-dog; (*fam.*) duck, ducky, darling, love
Loup, *s.m.* wolf; solitary or unsocial man; stock-jobber, stag; black velvet mask, domino-mask, mask; packing-stick; burnisher; (*machine*) willy,

devil; (*tech.* & *pop.*) fault, defect; mistake; bungled work; debt; creditor; (*theat.*) gap; (*print.*) out (*in the copy*); (*tailor's slang*) misfit; (*old med.*) lupus. — **cervé**, *s.f.* female lynx. — **cervier**, *s.m.* lynx; stock-jobber, shark. — **garou**, *s.m.* werewolf; bugbear, raw-head, solitary or unsocial man, surly fellow, churl; (*toy*) whizig, bull-roarer; — *adj.* churlish, surly, bluff — *marin*, sea-wolf, wolf-fish, cat-fish. — *de mer*, (*fish*) common bass, sea-perch, sea-wolf; (*another fish*) sea-wolf, wolf-fish, cat-fish; (*pers.*) experienced or hard-weather sailor. Jack-tar, old salt. *Au —*! wolf! *De —* (*adj.*) wolfish; ravenous; violent; (*of cold weather*) sharp, bitter. *A dents de —* (*of embryo*), &c., indented, vandyked. *Avoir vu le —*, to have seen the world, to be no novice, to know what's what. *Être connu comme le — blanc*, to be known by everybody. *Tenir le — par les oreilles*, to see peril on all sides, not to know what to do. *Les — ne se mangent pas entre eux*, there is honour among thieves. *Quand on parle du — on en voit la queue*, talk of the devil and he is sure to appear
Loupe, *s.f.* magnifying-glass; lens; reading-glass; (*med.*) wen; (*of the camel*, &c.) hump; (*on a tree*, &c.) wart, gnarl, knob; (*of ironworks*) bloom, loop; (*house-painter's*) cradle; (*pop.*) laziness, loafing. — *à lire*, reading-glass. *Camp de la —*, vagabonds' meeting-place, den of thieves, Alsatia
Louper, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to idle, to loaf
Loupeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) lazybones, idler, loafer, vagabond; girl of the town
Loupeu-x, *se*, *adj.* wenny; warty, gnarled or gnarly, knobby
Loupiat, *s.m.* (*pop.*) *V. Loupeur*
Lourd, *e*, *adj.* heavy; weighty; slow; dull; clumsy, awkward; gross; (*of weather*) heavy, close, muggy, sultry; — *adv.* much, a great deal
Lourdaut, *e*, *s.m.f.* lubber, lout, bumpkin, loggerhead, blockhead, dullard; — *adj.* clumsy, awkward, lumpish, dull [dully; clumsily; grossly]
Lourdement, *adv.* heavily; plump;
Lourderie, *s.f.* grossness; gross blunder [ness; dullness]
Lourdeur, *s.f.* heaviness; weight; slow-
Lourdise, *s.f.* gross blunder
Loure, *s.f.* loure (*dance, tune*)
Loueur, *v.a.* (*mus.*) to join (*notes*)
Loustic, *s.m.* wag
Loutre, *s.f.* otter; otter-skin
Loutreur, **Loutrier**, *s.m.* otter-hunter
Louvat, **Louvat**, *s.m.* *V. Louveteau*
Louve, *s.f.* she-wolf; lewd woman; (*tech.*) lewis, lewisson [a lewis]
Louver, *v.a.* (*tech.*) to raise (*a stone*) with
Louvet, *te*, *adj.* wolf-coloured, yellowish, tawny grey
Louveteau, *s.m.* (*manu.*) willing
Louveteau, *s.m.* young wolf, wolf's cub, whelp [— *v.a.* (*manu.*) to willy]
Louveter, *v.n.* (*of wolves*) to whelp;
Louveterie, *s.f.* wolf-hunting train
Louveter, *s.m.* wolf-hunter; (*obsolete*) master of the wolf-hounds
Louvette, *s.f.* (*insect*) dog-tick; (*caterpillar of the ghost-moth*) ocker
Louviers, *s.m.* Louviers cloth
Louvoyage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) turning or plying or beating to windward
Louvoyer, *v.n.* (*nav.*) to turn or ply or beat to windward; (*fig.*) to manoeuvre, to dodge
Louvre, *s.m.* Louvre (*an edifice in Paris, formerly the palace of the French kings, now a national museum*); (*fig.*) palace
Lovelace, *s.m.* Lovelace, lady-killer
Lover, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to coil (*a rope*) [rake

Loxodromie, *s.f.* (*nav.*) loxodromic, rhumb-line
Loxodromique, *adj.* loxodromic
Loyal, *e*, *adj.* honest, fair, fair-dealing, just, true, faithful, honourable, upright, straightforward; genuine; bona fide; (*old*) loyal
Loyalement, *adv.* honestly, fairly, faithfully, uprightly, straightforwardly; (*old*) loyally
Loyauté, *s.f.* honesty, fairness, fair-dealing, good faith, fidelity, honourableness, uprightness, probity, integrity; (*old*) loyalty
Loyer, *s.m.* hire; rent; (*old, poet.*) reward, retribution, requital; punishment, chastisement. *Donner à —*, to let. *Prendre à —*, to hire
Lozange, (*old spelling*) *V. Losange*
Lubie, *s.f.* whim, crotchety, maggot, fad. *A —*, whimsical, crotchety [lecherly]
Lubricité, *s.f.* lubricity, lewdness
Lubrifiant, *e*, *adj.* lubricating; — *s.m.* lubricant, lubricator
Lubrication, *s.f.* lubrication
Lubrique, *v.a.* to lubricate
Lubrier, *adj.* lewd, lecherous, wanton
Lubrification, *adv.* lewdly, lecher-
Lucane, *s.m.* (zool.) stag-beetle [ously]
Lucarne, *s.f.* dormer-window, garret-window; skylight; attic, garret; (*pop.*)
Lucide, *adj.* lucid, clear, quizzing-glass
Lucidement, *adv.* lucidly, clearly
Lucidité, *s.f.* lucidity, lucidness, clearness; clairvoyance
Lucifer, *s.m.* Lucifer (*Satan*); (*astr.*) Lucifer, Phosphor, Phosphorus, Venus
Lucifère, *adj.* luciferous (*morning star*)
Luciférien, *ne*, *adj.* Luciferian
Lucifuge, *adj.* shunning the light
Lucille, *s.f.* — *hominivore*, (*fly*) lucilia hominivorax
Luciole, *s.f.* glowworm; fire-fly [*Lucea*]
Lucratis, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Lucchese (*of*)
Lucratif, *ve*, *adj.* lucrative
Lucrativement, *adv.* lucratively
Lucre, *s.m.* lucre, gain
Lucrèce, *s.f.* virtuous woman. *Faire sa —*, to put on a virtuous look
Luctueu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) plaintive, moaning
Lucubration, *s.f.* *V. Élucubration*
Lucule, *s.f.* (*astr.*) lucule [tertainier]
Lucullus, *s.m.* Lucullus, splendid en-
Ludion, *s.m.* (kind of hydropneumatic
Lurette, *s.f.* (*anat.*) uvula [toy]
Lueur, *s.f.* glimmer, glimmering, light, glimpse, gleam
Lugubre, *adj.* lugubrious, mournful, dismal, doleful, gloomy; lurid
Lugubrement, *adv.* lugubriously, mournfully, dismally, dolefully
Lui, *pron. pers. m. f.* he; him; her; it; to or at or for or with or in or from or by or on or against him; to or at or for or with or in or from or by or on or against her; to or at it; for his part; himself; itself. *A —*, to or at or with him; to or at himself; his, his own; of his, of his own; peculiar; to spare. *A — à*, *à* — *de*, *V. A.* — *même*, himself; itself; alone; too, also, likewise
Lui, *part. shone*, &c. (*V. Luire*)
Luire, *v.n.* to shine; to glitter; to gleam; to glisten; to dawn; to appear; to arrive
Luisant, *e*, *adj.* shining; glittering; gleaming; glistening; bright; glossy; — *s.m.* gloss; polish; — *s.f.* bright star
Lulu, *s.m.* (*bird*) wood-lark
Lumachelle, *s.f.* (*min.*) lumachel, lumachella, shell-marble, fire-marble
Lumbago, *s.m.* (*med.*) lumbago
Lumière, *s.f.* light; lamp; luminary; daylight, day; judgment, sense; wisdom; sagacity, intelligence; insight; knowledge, information; hint, clue; elucidation; enlightenment; (*tech.*)

aperture, opening; hole; (*artil.*, &c.) vent, touch-hole; (*of a shell*) fuse-hole; (*of a math. instr.*) sight; (*of an organ-pipe, of a plane-stock*) mouth; (*obsolete*) window; (*poet.* for "vue") eye-sight, sight; (*poet.* for "vie") life. *La* — de, by the light of. *Mettre en* —, to bring to light; to make known; to elucidate; to illustrate; to demonstrate; to diffuse. *Perdre la* —, to lose o.'s sight, to become blind; to lose o.'s life, to die. *Être privé de la* —, to have lost o.'s sight, to be blind [end, bit].

† **Lumignon**, *s.m.* snuff; candle-end.

Luminade, *s.f.* *La* —, by torchlight.

Luminaire, *s.m.* luminary, light; lights, lighting; (*pop.*) sight, eyes, peepers.

Luminariste, *s.m. (theat.)* lamp-lighter.

Lumineusement, *adv.* luminously.

Lumineux-x, se, *adj.* luminous, shining, bright, clear; lighted, illuminated.

Luminifère, *adj.* luminiferous.

Luminosité, *s.f.* luminosity, luminousness [diver].

Lumme, *s.m. (bird)* black-throated.

Lump, *s.m. (fish)* *V. Lompe* [quality].

Lumps, *s.m.* lump-sugar of inferior.

Lunaire, *adj.* lunar, of the moon, moon; — *s.f. (bot.)* lunar, moonwort.

Lunaison, *s.f.* lunation [honesty].

Lunarien, *ne*, *s.m.f. adj.* lunarian.

Lunatique, *adj.* moon-struck, lunatic; fantastical, whimsical, crotchety; (*of a horse*) moon-eyed; — *s.m.f.* lunatic; fantastical or whimsical or crotchety person.

Lunch, *s.m.* lunch, luncheon, snack.

Luncher, *v.n.* to lunch, to take or have lunch, to take a snack.

Lundi, *s.m.* Monday. — *gras*, Shrove-Monday. — *saint*, Monday before Easter, Monday in Holy week. *Saint —, la Saint —*, Saint-Monday. *Faire le —, fêter saint —*, — *fêter or célébrer la Saint —*, to keep Saint-Monday. — *de la rentrée*, black Monday.

Lune, *s.f.* moon; whim, crotchety, fit; moments; (*poet.*) month; (*fish*) short sun-fish, mole-but. — *d'eau*, white water-lily. — *de mer*, short sun-fish, mole-but. — *de miel*, honeymoon. — *rousse*, April moon. *Faire un trou de la* —, to fail, to break, to be smashed up; to shoot the moon, to bolt, to abscond. *Vouloir prendre la — avec les dents*, to attempt impossibilities (*pop.*) disposed.

Luné, *adj.* lunate, lunated, mooned; **Lunel**, *s.m.* lunel (wine).

Lunet, *s.m.* shrimp-net, prawn-net.

Luneti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* spectacle-maker or seller.

Lunetière, *s.f. (bot.)* buckler-mustard.

Lunette, *s.f.* telescope; spy-glass, glass; (*of a water-closet or commode*) seat; (*of a watch-case*) rim; (*of a fowl*) merry-thought, wish-bone; (*for a horse's eye*) blinder, lunette; (*artil.*) spot-gauge; (*arch., fort.*) lunette; — *s.pl.* spectacles, glasses; blinders, lunettes. — *d'ap-proche*, — *de or à longue vue*, (small) telescope; spy-glass, glass. — *de nuit*, night-glass. *Fer à —s*, (half-horseshoe) lunette.

Lunetté, *e*, *adj. (zool.)* spectacled.

Lunetterie, *s.f.* spectacle-making or trade or business; spectacles, glasses.

Lunicole, *s.m.f.* lunarian.

Luniforme, *adj.* luniform, moon-shaped.

Luni-solaire, *adj.* lunisolar [shaped].

Lunulaire, *adj.* lunular, crescent.

Lunule, *s.f.* lunule, lune; (*of a mon-strance*) lunula, crescent; (*anat.*) lunula.

Lunulé, *e*, *adj.* lunulate, lunulated.

Lupanar, *s.m.* house of ill fame, bawdy house, brothel.

Lupercales, *s.f. pl. (Rom. ant.)* lupercalia.

Lupin, *e*, *adj.* lupine, wolfish.

Lupin, *s.m. (bot.)* lupine.

Lupuline, *s.m. (bot.)* lupuline (powder).

Lupuline, *s.f. (chem.)* lupuline (principle); (*plant*) lupuline, black medick.

Lupus, *s.m. (med.)* lupus [nonsuch].

Lurelure (A), *adv. (pop.)* at random, without thinking.

Luride, *adj.* lurid, sallow [lowness].

Luridité, *s.f.* luridness, lurid hue, sallowness.

Luron, *s.m.* jolly fellow, brick, smart or fine fellow, buck; determined or resolute fellow [or fast girl].

Luronne, *s.f.* buxom woman, forward.

Lusiade, *s.f.* Lusiad (*Camoens's poem*).

Lusini, *s.m. (nav.)* marine (two yards).

Lusitanien, *ne*, *adj.* Lusitanian.

Lustrage, *s.m.* glossing; glazing.

Lustral, *e*, *adj.* lustral.

Lustration, *s.f.* lustration.

Lustre, *s.m.* lustre; gloss; splendour, brilliancy, brightness; foil; lustre, chandelier, gaselier; (*fam.*) set of (hired) clappers, clappers (under the chandelier, in the pit of a theatre); (*antiquated, poet.*) lustum, lustre (space of five years). — *électrique*, electrolite. — *à gaz*, gaselier. — *d'eau*, (bot.) *V. Chara and Hottone*.

Lustré, *e*, *adj.* glossy [dress].

Lustrer, *v.a.* to gloss; to glaze; to

Lustrerie, *s.f.* lustre-making, chandelier-making (or manufactory), lustres, chandeliers, gaseliers, electrolites.

Lustreux-r, se, *s.m.f.* glossier, glazer, dresser [maker].

Lustrier, *s.m.* lustre or chandelier.

Lustrine, *s.f.* lustring (silk stuff); glazed cambric, glazed lining.

Lustucru, *s.m. (pop.)* silly Billy, simpleton, ninny, fool, muf; guy; what's his name, thingumbob.

Lut, *s.m. (chem.)* lute, luting.

Lutation, *s.f.* lutation, luting.

Luter, *v.a.* to lute.

Luth, *s.m. (mus.)* lute.

Luthéranisme, *s.m.* Lutheranism.

Lutherie, *s.f.* (stringed) musical-instrument making or manufactory or business or warehouse; (stringed) musical instruments.

Luthérien, *ne*, *adj.* Lutheran.

Luthier, *s.m.* (stringed) musical-instrument maker.

Lutin, *s.m.* goblin, hobgoblin, spirit, sprite, elf; imp, urchin, wild child. *Faire le* —, to play the deuce; to be troublesome [sprightly, wild].

Lutin, *e*, *adj.* waggish, roguish.

Lutiner, *v.a.n.* to plague, to torment, to pester, to tease; to agitate; to play the deuce; to make a great bustle.

Lutrin, *s.m.* lectern, reading-desk, music-desk, choir-desk; choir, chorists.

Lutrone, *s.f. V. Draine*.

Lutte, *s.f.* wrestling; scuffle, tussle; struggle; struggling; fight; battle; conflict; contest; strife; match; leap. *De bonne* —, by fair means, fairly; fair. *De haute* —, by a violent struggle, by main strength or force; with a high hand.

Lutter, *v.n.* to wrestle; to scuffle, to tussle; to struggle; to fight; to conflict; to contend; to contest; to cope; to strive; to have a match; to compete; to vie; to tussle.

Lutteur, *s.m.* wrestler; scuffer; struggler; champion, adversary [tison].

Luxation, *s.f. (eurg.)* luxation, dislocation.

Luxe, *s.m.* luxury; display; splendour, magnificence; sumptuousness; richness; ornament; luxuriance, exuberance; profusion; superfluity, superfluity; extravagance; excess; fashion; fancy. *De* —, of luxury; luxurious; fashionable, elegant, splendid, sumptuous, rich; ornamental; fancy; superfluous. *C'est du* —, (*fam.*)

that is not necessary or wanted, that is useless or superfluous, that is of no use, that is too much of a good thing.

Luxembourg, *s.m. (geog.)* Luxembourg; (*in Paris*) Luxembourg (palace and senate-house (formerly house of peers) with gardens, and a national picture gallery).

Luxembourgais, e, *adj. s. of* Luxembourg; Luxembourg.

Luxer, *v.a. (surg.)* to luxate, to dislocate. *Se* —, to become luxated or dislocated; to luxate or dislocate (o.'s ...).

Luxeusement, *adv.* luxuriously, magnificently, sumptuously, richly.

Luxeux-x, se, *adj.* luxurious, magnificent, sumptuous, rich.

Luxure, *s.f.* lust, lewdness, lechery.

Luxuriance, *s.f.* luxuriance.

Luxuriant, *e*, *adj.* luxuriant.

Luxuriusement, *adv.* lustfully, lewdly, lecherously [lecherous].

Luxurieux-x, se, *adj.* lustful, lewd.

Lucerne, *s.f. (bot.)* lucern, lucerne. — *houblon*, black medick, nonsuch.

Luzernière, *s.f.* lucern-field.

Luzin, *s.m. V. Lusin* [field-rush].

Luzule, *s.m. (bot.)* luzula, wood-rush.

Lycanthrope, *s.m.* lycanthrope.

Lycanthropie, *s.f.* lycanthropy.

Lycée, *s.m.* lyceum; college; high.

Lycéen, *s.m.* collegian, student [school].

† **Lychnanthe**, *s.m. (bot.)* campion.

† **Lychnide**, *s.f.* **Lychnis**, *s.m. (bot.)* lychnis. — *coronaire*, rose-campion. — *githage*, corn-cockle. — *visqueuse*, German catchfly. — *des prés*, ragged robin, cuckoo-flower.

Lyciet, *s.m. (bot.)* boxthorn.

Lycope, *s.m. (bot.)* lycopus, gipsywort, bugle-weed [puff-ball].

Lycopodon, *s.m. (bot.)* lycopodon.

Lycopode, *s.m. (plant)* lycopodium, lycopod, club-moss, wolf's claw; (*powder*) lycopodium powder, lycopode, vegetable sulphur or brimstone, witch-male.

Lycorexie, *s.f.* lycorexism, wolfish hunger.

Lydien, *ne*, *adj.* s.m.f. Lydian.

Lymphangite, *s.f. (med.)* lymphangitis.

Lymphatique, *-isme*. *V. p. 3, § 1*.

Lymphé, *s.f. (anat., med.)* lymph; (*bot.*) sap.

Lymphite, *s.f. (med.)* lymphitis [rhage].

Lymphorrhagie, *s.f. (med.)* lymphorrhage.

Lymphotomie, *-ique*. *V. p. 3, § 1*.

Lynch. *Loi de* —, Lynch law.

Lyncher, *v.a.* to lynch.

Lyncheur, *s.m.* lyncher.

Lynx, *s.m. (zool.)* lynx.

Lyons, *s.m.* Lyons (*Fr. town*).

Lyonnais, *e*, *adj. s.m.f.* of Lyons, Lyones, native of Lyons; — *s.m.* Lyons district [pemanic].

Lypemaniaque, *adj. s.m.f. (med.)* lypemania.

Lypemanie, *s.f. (med.)* lypemania, melancholy.

Lyre, *s.f.* lyre; (*fig.*) poetry; (*anat.*) lyra; (*astr.*) (the) Lyre, Lyra; (*bird*) *V. Ménure*; (*fish*) piper (kind of gurnard).

Lyré, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* lyrate, lyrated.

Lyriforme, *adj.* lyryform, lyre-shaped.

Lyrique, *adj.* lyric, lyrical; operative; — *s.m.* lyric poet, lyric; lyric style. *Théâtre* —, opera-house.

Lyrisme, *s.m.* lyricism.

Lyriste, *s.m.f.* lyrist [loosestrife].

† **Lysimachie**, **Lysimaque**, *s.f. (bot.)*

M

M, *s.f. (letter)* m.

M', contraction of **Me**; (*obsolete*) my.

Ma, *adj. poss. f.* my, my own [Maries].

Mab, *s.f.* Mab, Queen Mab (queen of the Macabre, *adv.* *Danse* —, dance of Death).

Macadam, *s.m.* macadam, road-metal; macadamizing; macadam-road, macadamized road
Macadamisage, *s.m.*, **Macadamisation**, *s.f.* macadamizing, macadamization
Macadamiser, *v.a.* to macadamize
Macaire (Robert), *s.m.* swindler, cheat, thief; jobber
Macariser, *v.a.* to swindle, to cheat, to chisel, to diddle
Macairisme, *s.m.* swindling, cheating; cheat; jobbing, jobbery
Macao, *s.m.* macao (game at cards); (ara-) *V. Ara*
Macaque, *s.m.* (monkey) macacus, macaque; — *adj. Ver* —, larva of the *Lucilia hominivorax*
Macareux, *s.m.* (bird) puffin
Macaron, *s.m.* macaroon
Macaroncini, *s.m.* macaroncini (small kind of macaroni)
Macaroné, *e*, *adj.* macaron-like
Macaronée, *s.f.* (poet.) macaronie
Macaroni, *s.m.* macaroni [page 3, § 1
Macaron-ique, *-isme*, *-iste*, *V.*
Macédoine, *s.f.* (cook.) macedoine; (fig.) medley, miscellany, hotchpotch, olio, jumble
Macedonian, *ne*, *adj.* Macedonian
Macéra-teur, *trice*, *adj.* macerating
Maceration, *s.f.* maceration
Macérer, *v.a.* to macerate; — *v.n.* (chem.) to macerate, to soak, to stand. *Se* —, to macerate o.'s body; (chem.) to soak, to stand; to be macerated
Maceret, *s.m.* (bot.) *V. Airelle*
Maceron, *s.m.* (bot.) allanders, allsanders [macfarlane, Inverness cape
Macfarlane, **Macferlane**, *s.m.*
† Machabée, *s.m.* (pop.) corpse, dead body, stiff one; Jew; — *s*, *pl.* (books) Machabees [tail butterfly
† Machaon, *s.m.* machaon, swallow
Mâche, *s.f.* (for a horse) mash; (bot.) corn-salad, lamb's lettuce; — *s.m.* (in compounds) instrument or apparatus which presses or &c. (*V. Mâcher*), presser or &c. — *bouchons*, *s.m.* (for bottling wine, &c.) cork-presser
Mâchecoulis, *s.m.* *V. Mâchicoullis*
Mâchefer, *s.m.* clinkers
Mâcheli-er, *ère*, *adj.* (anat.) maxillary, mandibular, of the jaws. *Dent* — *ère*, *-ère*, *s.f.* jaw-tooth, molar, grinder, mill-tooth
Mâchement, *s.m.* chewing, munching
Mâchemouure, *s.f.* (nav.) biscuit-dust
Mâcher, *v.a.n.* to chew, to masticate; to munch; to bite at; to bite; to press; to mince; to reduce to a pulp; (*rid.*) to champ the bit; (*fig.*) to cut out, to prepare, to explain; (*fig.*) to mince (matters). — *de haut*, (*fam.*) to chew high, to eat without appetite. *Se* —, to be chewed or &c.
Mâcheu-r, se, *s.m.f.* chewer; muncher; trencher-man or woman, great eater
† Machiavel, *s.m.* Machiavel, Machiavelli, cunning or crafty politician, unscrupulous statesman
† Machiavélique, *adj.* Machiavelian, politically cunning, crafty, unscrupulous [niglingly, craftily
† Machiavéliquement, *adv.* cunningly, craftiness, craft
† Machiavélisme, *s.m.* Machiavelism, cunning, craftiness, craft
† Machiavelliste, *s.m.f.* Machiavelian
† Machicatoire, *s.m.* masticatory
† Machicot, *s.m.* (obsolete) singer (in a church); (pop.) bad or mean player
† Machicoulis, *s.m.* (fort.) machicolation
† Machiller, *v.a.* *V. Machonner* [tion
† Machin, *s.m.* (fam.) thing; what d'ye call him or her or it? what's his or her or its name? thingumbob, thingummy
Machinal, *e*, *adj.* machinal; me-

chanical; involuntary; automatic; instinctive; constitutional
Machinalement, *adv.* mechanically; automatically; instinctively, without thinking
Machina-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* machinator, plotter, contriver, schemer
Machination, *s.f.* machination, plot; contrivance, scheme
Machine, *s.f.* machine; engine; implement; apparatus; appliance; machinery; piece of mechanism; piece of work; work; frame, body; fabric; contrivance; system; plan; spring; machination, plot, intrigue; (*of a carriage*) brake, break; (*fam.*) thing, thingumbob, thingummy. — *à battre*, &c., thrashing-machine, &c. — *à écrire*, type-writer. — *à mâter*, (*nav.*) *V. Mâter*. — *de réserve* or *de secours*, — *pilote*, (rail.) pilot-engine. *La* — *ronde*, (*old fam. poet.*) the earthy ball, the earth, the globe, the world. *Faire* — *en arrière*, to reverse the engine
Machiner, *v.a.* to machinate, to plot, to contrive, to concoct; to plan; to dispose; to prepare; to provide with machinery. *Se* —, to be plotting
Machinerie, *s.f.* machinery; machine-building, engine-building
Machiniser, *v.a.* to mechanize; to make a machine of
Machinisme, *s.m.* machinism; mechanism; machine-work, mechanical work
Machiniste, *s.m.* machinist; engineer, engine-man; stage-carpenter, carpenter; scene-shifter
Mâchoire, *s.f.* jaw; jaw-bone; chap; chop; blockhead, stupid fellow; foggy, old fog; novice, bad player
Mâchonnement, *s.m.* mumberling
Mâchonner, *v.a.* to bite at, to champ; to mumble
Mâchonneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* mumber
Mâchure, *s.f.* blur, blot, smudge, defect [to smear, to smudge
Mâchurer, *v.a.* to blacken, to daub
Macilence, *s.f.* (med.) leanness
Macis, *s.m.* mace (spice) [tosh
Macintosh, *s.m.* macintosh, mackinac
Macle, *s.f.* (bot.) *V. Macre*; (*min.*) macle; (*her.*) mascle
Maclé, *e*, *adj.* (her.) masclé [wine
Maçon, *s.m.* Maçon wine (red Burgundy
Maçon, *s.m.* mason; bricklayer; builder; bungler; — *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, *adj.* (zool.) mason, building
Maçonnage, *s.m.* masonry; stone-work, brickwork
Maçonnaiss, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* of Maçon, Maconese, native of Maçon; — *s.m.* Maçon district
Maçonner, *v.a.* to mason, to build; to plaster; to wall up, to block up; to bungle [work, brickwork
Maçonnerie, *s.f.* masonry; stone-masonry
Maçonniqque, *adj.* masonic [snuff
Macouba, *s.m.* macouba, macouba
Macquage, *s.m.* breaking (of hemp or flax) [hemp or flax
Macque, *s.f.* tewing-beetle, brake (for
Macquer, *v.a.* to tew, to beat, to break (hemp or flax) [chestnut
Macre, *s.f.* (bot.) water-caltrop, water-macreuse, *s.f.* (bird) scoter, surf-duck
Macrobien, *ne*, *adj.* macrobiotic, long-lived
Macrocephale, *adj.* macrocephalous
Macrocephalie, *s.f.* macrocephalia
Macrocosme, *s.m.* macrocosm
Macroglosse, *s.m.* humming-bird hawk-moth [macrouan
Macroure, *s.f.* macrourous; — *s.m.* *V. Mactre*, *s.f.* (mollusc) mactra, trough-shell [maculation
Maculage, *s.m.*, **Maculation**, *s.f.*
Maculature, *s.f.* spot, stain; (*print.*)

maculature, waste-sheet, waste; wrap-per
Macule, *s.f.* spot, stain, blemish; (*print.*) macule, mackle, blur; (*astr.*) macula; (*vet.*) grease
Maculer, *v.a.* to spot, to stain, to smudge, to blur, to maculate; (*print.*) to macule, to mackle; — *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to become spotted or &c.; (*print.*) to macule, to mackle, to set off
Madame, *s.f.* Madam, (*vulgarly*) Ma'am; Mrs.; Mistress; this or the lady; my lady, your or her ladyship; lady; dame; Madame. — *la comtesse*, the countess; my lady, your ladyship; her ladyship. — *la duchesse*, the duchess; my lady, your Grace; her Grace. — *votre mère* or &c., your mother or &c. — *désire-t-elle* ...? does this lady wish ...? do you wish ...? madam? *Faire la* —, to play the grand lady. *Jouer à la* —, to play at being a lady
Madapolam, *s.m.* long-cloth
Madarose, *s.f.* (med.) madorosis
Madécase, *adj.* *s.m.f.* *V. Malgache*
Madéfaction, *s.f.* (pharm.) madefaction
Madéfier, *v.a.* (pharm.) to madefy
Madeline, *s.f.* Madalen, Magdalene; Madeline; madeleine (kind of cake; kind of early pear, of peach, and of early grape). *La* —, the Madeleine (name of one of the principal churches in Paris)
Madelonnettes, *s.f.pl.* Magdalens; nuns of St. Magdalene, Magdalennes; Magdalen hospital or asylum, female penitentiary; [also the name of a prison for women in Paris]
Mademoiselle, *s.f.* Miss; this or the young lady; Mademoiselle. — *votre sœur* or &c., your sister or &c. — *décrotte-t-elle* ...? does this young lady wish ...? do you wish ...? miss?
Madère, *s.m.* madeira (wine). *Biscuit* à —, madeira cake. *Gâteau au* —, tipsy
Madi, *s.m.* (bot.) madia [cake
Madone, *s.f.* madonna
Madrague, *s.f.* kettle-net (tunny-net)
Madragueur, *s.m.* tunny-fisher
Madras, *s.m.* madras; madras handkerchief or neckerchief
Madré, *e*, *adj.* speckled, spotted, mottled; cunning, deep, knowing, sly; — *s.m.f.* cunning blade, deep one, knowing one, sly one
Madrepore, *s.m.* (polyp) madrepora
Madrer, *v.a.* to speckle, to spot, to
Madrier, *s.m.* thick plank [mottle
Madrigal, *s.m.* madrigal
Madrigalesque, **Madrigalique**, *adj.* madrigalique
Madrigalier, *s.m.*, **Madrigaliste**, *s.m.f.* madrigalist [rigals
Madrigaliser, *v.n.* to compose mad-
† Madrilène, **Madrilène**, *adj.* *s.m.f.* of Madrid, Madrilénian, native of Madrid [tling, mottle, vein
Madruire, *s.f.* speckling, spotting, mottle
Maëstral, *s.m.* *V. Mistral* [poser
Maestro, *s.m.* (Italian) maestro, com-
Maïffé, *e*, **Maïffu**, *e*, *adj.* *s.* *V. Jouffu*
† Magagne, *s.m.* brittle or short iron
Magasin, *s.m.* warehouse, storehouse; wareroom, storeroom; mart; emporium; shop; magazine; store, provision; stock; (*of a coach*) basket. *Commis de* —, warehouseman, shopman. *Dame de* —, shopwoman. *Demoiselle de* —, shop-girl. *Garçon de* —, porter
Magasinage, *s.m.* warehousing, warehouse-rent; storage. *Droit de* —, warehouse-rent
Magasinier, *s.m.* warehouseman; store-keeper; (*nav.*) store-keeper, yeoman; (*thing*) stock-book
Magdaleon, *s.m.* (pharm.) magdaleon

Mage, *s.m.* magian; — *s.*, *pl.* magians, magi, wise men of the East; — *adj.* chief, head

Magellanique, *adj.* Magellanic. *Nuées* — *s.* (astr.) Magellanic clouds

Magenta, *s.m.* *adj.* magenta (colour)

Magicien, *ne*, *s.m.* *f.* magician

Magie, *s.f.* magic. — *blanche* or *naturelle*, natural magic. — *noire*, black [art]

Magique, *adj.* magic

Magiquement, *adv.* magically

Magisme, *s.m.* magianism

Magister, *s.m.* (country or village) schoolmaster, pedagogue, pedant, (in Scotland) dominie

Magistère, *s.m.* grand-mastership (of the order of Malta); (chem., pharm.) magistrery

Magistral, *e*, *adj.* magisterial; masterly; authoritative, dictatorial; principal; (pharm., fort.) magistral; — *s.f.* (fort.) magistral, magistral line. *Ligne* — *e*, principal line; (fort.) magistral line

Magistralement, *adv.* magisterially

Magistrat, *s.m.* magistrate; judge; town-council; (of some rivers) conservators

Magistrature, *s.f.* magistracy; bench. — *assise*, judicial magistracy, judges, bench. — *debout*, body of public prosecutors

Magma, *s.m.* (pharm., chem.) magma

Magnan, *s.m.* (local) silkworm

Magnanage, *s.m.* silkworm-breeding appliances [silkworm breeding]

Magnanerie, *s.f.* silkworm-nursery

Magnanier, *s.m.* silkworm-breeder

Magnanière, *s.f.* silkworm-breeder; silkworm-nursery

Magnanime, *adj.* magnanimous, high-minded, noble [mously]

Magnanimement, *adv.* magnanimously

Magnanimité, *s.f.* magnanimity, greatness of mind, high-mindedness; act of magnanimity

Magnat, *s.m.* magnate

Magnésie, *s.m.* *f.* magnesia

Magnésique, *adj.* magnesian. *Lumière* — *magnesium light*

Magnésium, *s.m.* (chem.) magnesium

Magnétique, *s.f.* magnetism

Magnéto-électrique, *s.f.* magneto-electricity [electric]

Magnéto-électrique, *adj.* magneto-electric

Magnétomètre, *s.m.* magnetometer

Magnificat, *s.m.* (lit.) magnificent (canticle)

Magnificence, *s.f.* magnificence; grandeur; splendour; pomp; magnificent or splendid thing, great beauty; great expense; largess, bounty

Magnifico, *s.m.* magnifico (grantee of *Penice*) [to exalt]

Magnifier, *v.a.* to magnify, to extol

Magnifique, *adj.* magnificent; splendid; beautiful; sumptuous; grand; noble; munificent; prodigal; extravagant; — *s.m.* ostentatious man; (the) magnificent

Magnifiquement, *adv.* magnificently, splendidly; beautifully; sumptuously; grandly, nobly [noia]

Magnolie, *s.f.* nut or fruit of the tree

Magnolia, *Magnolier*, *s.m.* (bot.) magnolia

Magot, *s.m.* magot, Barbary ape; ugly

man, fright, very baboon; awkward fellow, clown; grotesque figure, antic; hoard (of money) [aloe]

Magney, *s.m.* (bot.) magney (American)

Magyar, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Magyar

Magzen, **Magzen**, **Maghzen**, *s.m.* (Arab) trooper

Mahaleb, *s.m.* (bot.) mahaleb [rajah]

Maharaja, **Maharajah**, *s.m.* maharaja

Mahdi, *s.m.* (Mahom. rel.) mahdi

Mahométan, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Mahometan, Mohammedan

Mahométanisme, **Mahométisme**, *s.m.* Mahometanism, Mahometism, Mohammedanism, Mohammedism

Mahonie, *s.f.* (bot.) mahonia

Mahonille, *s.f.* (bot.) Mahon stock, Virginia stock

Mahonne, *s.f.* mahone (Turkish ship)

Mahout, *s.m.* (in India) mahout (elephant driver or keeper)

Mahratte, *adj.* *s.m.* *f.* Mahratta

Maï, *s.m.* May; May-pole [spider-crab]

Maia, *s.m.* (zool.) maia, sea-spider

Maie, *s.f.* bread-bin; kneading-trough; (tech., nav.) trough

Maigre, *adj.* lean; meagre; thin, spare; skinny; slender; scanty; poor, sorry; dry, barren; shallow; (of coal) close, burning, hard; (of diet, food) meagre, meatless, without meat; made without meat; dressed without meat-gravy or broth; vegetable; — *s.m.* lean; (carp.) thin part; maigre-food, fish and vegetable food or diet; shallow; (zool.) maigre, shade-fish; — *s.m.* *f.* lean person, lean one; — *adv.* meagrely, scantily; closely, close; sharply; dryly. *Au* —, dressed without meat-gravy or broth. *Jour* —, fish-day; (nav.) banian day. *Potage* or *soupe* —, butter-soup, vegetable soup, soup or porridge made without meat. *Repas* —, fish-meal, meal without meat. — *repas*, sorry meal. *Faire* —, *manger* —, to abstain from flesh. *Faire* — *chère*, to have poor fare, to live poorly

Maigret, *le*, *adj.* thin, thinish, leanish; thinish or leanish person

Maigrement, *adv.* meagrely, thinly, scantily, sparsely, sparingly, poorly, scornfully, badly

Maigreux, *s.f.* leanness; emaciation; meagreness; thinness; sparseness; slenderness; scantiness; poorness; dryness, barrenness

Maigrir, *v.m.* to become (grow, get) lean or thin, to get thinner, to fall away, to waste; — *v.a.* *V. Amincir*

Mail, *s.m.* mail; pall-mall

Maille, *s.f.* stitch; mesh; ring or link of mail, (— *s.*, *pl.*) mail; lattice; web (in the eye); (on a bird's feathers) speck, speckle, spot; (old Fr. coin) maille, (fig.) farthing, doit, rap. *Ni sou ni* —, no money at all, not a rap, nothing to bless oneself with. — *à partir*, a quarrel, a row to pluck or pick, a bone to pick (with)

Maille, *e*, *part. adj.* stitched; meshed; meshy; latticed; reticulated; speckled, spotted; (her.) mailed. *Fer* —, wire-lattice, wire-netting

Maillechort, *s.m.* German silver

Mailier, *v.a.* to stitch; to make the meshes of; to mesh; to lattice; to mail, to arm or cover with a coat of mail; to mail, to beat with a mallet; (nav.) to lace; — *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to get speckled [Marteau]

Mallet, *s.m.* mallet, beetle; (fish) *V.*

Malletage, *s.m.* (nav.) filling (sheathing of nails)

Malleter, *v.a.* (nav.) to fill

Mallotte, *s.f.* mallet, beetle

Mallonne, *s.m.* stitch; mesh; noose, slip-knot; link

Maillet, *s.m.* swaddling-bands, swaddling-clothes, long clothes; tights, fleshings; (of vine) cutting, slip; (zool.) pupa (kind of snail)

Mailloleuse, *s.f.* tights-maker

Mailloin, *s.m.* mallet

Mailure, *s.f.* speck, speckle, spot

Main, *s.f.* hand; handwriting, writing, hand; handle; hook; grapple; elbow-loop, arm-loop; hand-shovel, scoop; quire; (at cards) trick; lead; deal; clasper (in botany); source; authority; power; execution; touch; assistance; help, succour; choosing; purpose. — *bot.* *V. Bot.* — *chaude*, *s.f.* (game) hot-cockles. — *courante*, *s.f.* hand-rail; (com.) waste-book. — *de justice*, hand of justice (sceptre with hand). — *d'œuvre*, *s.f.* workmanship; making, make; handicraft, manual or hand labour, labour, work. — *forte*, *s.f.* assistance, aid, help. *A — forte*, (obsolète) *V. A — armée*. — *levée*, (in two words) raised hand (*V. A — levée*); (in one word) *See below*. — *morte*, (in two words) slack hand; (in one word) *See below*. *Bonne* —, *V. Pourboire*, *s.m.* Double —, *V. Double*. *Haute* —, direction, general management, high authority. *Haut* la —, with a high or tight hand, with authority; off-hand, easily, briskly, at once, outright; proud, imperious. *Jeu de —*, *Jouer des —*, &c., *V. Jeu, Jouer*, &c. *A —*, with a hand, with hands; by hand; for the hand; (in compounds) *of utensils* hand [Ex.: — *Scie* —, &c., hand-saw, &c.]. *A la —*, to o.s.'s hand, ready at hand; handy; by or with the hand; by hand; in the o.s.'s hand; in hand; on the hand; on hand; by guess, without weighing; by private hand. *A — armée*, with arms in hand, armed; by force of arms, by main force, with open force; with violence. "vi et armis." *A — jointes*, with clasped hands; (fig.) most earnestly. *A — levée*, with raised hand; (of writing) off-hand; (of drawing) freehand. *A plumes —*, *à belles —*, by handfils, largely, liberally, abundantly, plentifully, profusely. *A la portée de la —*, within reach; handy. *A deux —*, with both hands; two-handed; for a double purpose; (of a horse) *V. Cheval*. *A toutes —*, every way; right and left; fit for anything; of all work; (of a horse) *V. Cheval*. *De — morte*, with a slack hand, slackly, feebly. *De longue —*, of long standing; a long while ago, long ago; a long time since, long since; for a long time; long before, long beforehand, of old. *De toutes —*, *de toute —*, from anyone, every way, right and left, by hook or by crook. *En —*, in hand; in o.s.'s hand; at o.s.'s disposal; handy. *En — propre*, in or into o.s.'s own hands; personally. *Hors —*, *hors la —*, (rid.) near side, near. *Sous la —*, at hand; under o.s.'s hand; in or into o.s.'s hands; underhand; (rid.) off side, off. *Sous —*, underhand, clandestinely, secretly, by stealth; *s.m.* *See Letter S*. *N'y pas aller de — morte*, to hit hard; to go boldly to work; to do it briskly. *Avoir la —*, to have the lead or the deal. *Avoir la — bonne* or *heureuse*, to be a good hand; to be skillful or clever; to choose well; to have good taste; to be lucky or fortunate or successful; to succeed, to have good luck; to bring good luck. *Avoir la — forcée*, to be compelled, not to be free. *Donner la —*, to give o.s.'s hand; to hand; to shake hands (with); to accompany; to assist; to help; to lend a hand (to), to consent (to); (at cards) to give the lead off. *Se donner la —* to give o.s.'s hand to each other; to shake hands;

to join hands; to go hand in hand; to join. *En venir aux* —, to come to blows, to fight, to engage, to join battle, to come to close quarters, to close (with). *Être aux* —, to be fighting. *S'entretenir la* —, to keep o.s. hand in. *Faire — basse sur*, to put to the sword; to kill, to slaughter; to destroy; to lay violent hands on, to seize upon, to carry off, to plunder; to attack unsparringly, not to spare. *Faire — morte*, to let o.s. hand fall inert. *Faire sa —*, (at cards) to make the greatest number of tricks; (fig.) to make nice pickings, to pilfer, to pocket all one can. *Se faire la* —, to get o.s. hand in; to prepare oneself. *Forcer la* — *à*, (fig.) to force the hand of (or ...s. hand), to compel. *Frapper dans la* —, to strike a bargain. *Lâcher la* —, to hold a slacker hand (over); to give head; to give rope, to give more liberty, to relax o.s. strictness; to lower o.s. pretensions. *Lever la* —, to raise o.s. hand; to take o.s. oath (of), to swear (to). *Mettre aux* —, to bring to a conflict, to set (together) by the ears. *Mettre la* —, to set or put or lay o.s. hand; to contribute (to). *Mettre la* (or *sa*) — *au feu*, to lay o.s. life (on), to bet or lay anything (that). *Mettre la* — *à la plume*, to take up the pen, to set pen to paper. *Mettre la dernière* — *à*, to give the last touch or the finishing stroke to. *Payer en —*, to pay directly to the last creditor. *Se perdre la* —, o.s. hand to be out, to get out of practice. *Se refaire la* —, to get o.s. hand in again. *Rendre la* —, (rid.) to give head. *Server la* — *à*, to shake hands with. *Tendre la* —, to beg; to hold out o.s. hand or a helping hand (to), to succour, to help, to assist. *Tenir la* — *à*, to attend to; to see or look to; to take care that; to see that (... is) done. *Les — s'en sont tombées*, I am amazed or astounded. *De la — à la bouche* *se perd souvent la soupe*, there is many a slip between the cup and the lip [myna]

Mainate, *s.m.* (zool.) mina bird, hill

Mainlevée, *s.f.* (law) withdrawal, redelivery, replevin

Mainmise, *s.f.* (law) seizure

Mainmorable, *adj.* (law) subject to mortmain

Mainmorte, *s.f.* (law) mortmain

Mainnotte, *s.f.* (bot.) coral club-top

Maint, *e*, *adj.* many a, many

Maintenance, *s.f.* maintenance

Maintenant, *adv.* now, at present, at this time, this time, this moment; nowadays

Mainteneur, *s.m.* maintainer; upholder; preserver, keeper

Maintenir, *v.a.* to maintain; to sustain; to support; to hold; to uphold; to keep up; to keep back; to enforce; to preserve; to keep; to secure. *Se —*, to maintain or &c. oneself; to keep up; to keep; to be maintained or &c.; to maintain o.s. position, to hold o.s. own; to keep or stand o.s. ground; to hold out; to subsist; to stand; to obtain; to remain; to continue; to last

Maintenu, *e*, *part. adj.* maintained, &c. (V. **Maintenir**)

Maintenue, *s.f.* (law) confirmed possession, confirmation of possession

Maintien, *s.m.* maintenance, preservation, keeping up; support; enforcement; carriage, deportment; bearing; attitude; demeanour; looks, countenance; presence; address

Maire, *s.m.* mayor; (in Paris) alderman

Mairesse, *s.f.* (fam.) mayoress

Mairie, *s.f.* mayoralty; mayorship; mayor's offices, town-hall, town-house (parochial offices, registrar's office, &c.)

police office). *Secrétaire de la* —, town-clerk

Mais, *conj. adv.* but; why; well; oh; now; ay; yea; and indeed; and ... too, and besides; — *s.m.* but. — *bien*, but indeed, but. — *non*! why no! oh no! I say no! — *oui*! — *si*! why yes! oh yes! ay! to be sure! I say yes! *Eh —*! why, why! nay then! *N'en pouvoir* —, (obsolete) cannot help it; cannot help himself (or herself or myself or &c.); to have (or to have had) nothing to do with it

Mais, *s.m.* maize, Indian corn; maize meal, Indian corn meal, Indian meal

Maison, *s.f.* house; residence; home; family; household; service; establishment; firm; warehouse, shop; agency. — *d'achat*, broker's business. — *d'arrêt*, prison, jail, lock-up. — *de banque*, banking-house, bank. — *de campagne*, country-house, country-seat, villa. — *centrale*, jail; convict establishment, convict prison, penitentiary. — *des champs*, farmhouse. — *de chasse*, hunting-box, shooting-lodge or box. — *de commerce*, (commercial) house; firm. — *de commission*, commission-agency. — *commune*, town-hall, town-house. — *de correction*, *d'éducation correctionnelle*, house of correction; reformatory school, reformatory. — *de détention*, prison, jail. — *Dorée*, Maison Dorée ("gilt house," the name of a fashionable restaurant in Paris). — *de force*, jail, prison, house of correction. — *de fous*, mad-house. — *garnie*, (better — *meublée*) *V. Meublé*. — *d'habitation*, dwelling-house; residential estate. — *de jeu*, gambling-house, gaming-house. — *de jeunes détenus*, reformatory, reformatory school. — *de justice*, house of detention. — *meublée*, *V. Meublé*. — *de passe*, house of accommodation. — *de prêt*, loan-office. — *de prêts sur gages*, pawnshop. — *publique*, house of ill fame, brothel. — *religieuse*, convent. — *de retraite*, home for old people. — *de réunion*, meeting-house. — *rustique*, farm-house, farm. — *de santé*, private hospital or asylum, sanatorium. — *seigneuriale*, manorial house, manor-house, manor; noble mansion, mansion. — *de ville*, town-house. *État or train de —*, establishment. *Pétites —*, (obsolete) mad-house, Bedlam. *À la —*, at home; home; indoors. *Par-dessus les —*, (fig.) beyond all reason or measure.

Entrer en —, to enter into (or to go to) service. *Faire — nette*, to turn out all o.s. servants, to clear the house. *Faire — neuve*, to change all o.s. servants.

Garder la —, to keep the house, to keep or remain at home. *Tenir —*, to keep house, to be a householder

Maisonnée, *s.f.* whole house or family, household. *Toute la —*, all at home

Maisonnette, *s.f.* small house, cottage, lodge

Maïssourien, *ne*, *adj. s. V. Mysorien*

Maistrance, *s.f.* (nav.) petty officers

Maitre, *s.m.* master; owner; proprietor; landlord; ruler; keeper; overseer; director; governor; instructor; teacher, tutor; head, chief; principal; (of lawyers) Mr.; (of animals in fables) squire, master; (nav.) boatswain; (fig.) match; (obsolete) trooper; free-man; — *adj.m.* head, chief, principal; leading, governing, directing; high; great; main; large; consummate; clever, superior; (nav.) midship, main, best. *Grand —*, great master; grand master; master-general; lord high steward. *Passé —*, past master; proficient, skilled; dabster. *Petit —*, fop,

spark, coxcomb. — *d'anglais*, *de français*, *de danse*, *d'écriture* or &c., English, French, dancing, writing or &c. master. [The construction "maitre à danser, à écrire," &c., is obsolete.] — *de chapelle*, precentor, choir-master; capelmaster. — *de conférences*, lecturer, professor. — *d'école*, (petty) schoolmaster. — *d'équipage*, (nav.) boatswain. — *d'étude*, usher (at a school). — *de forges*, iron-master, iron-manufacturer. — *homme*, clever man. — *d'hôtel*, hotel-keeper, landlord; house-steward; steward; butler; (nav.) steward; (*d'la* — *d'hôtel*, prepared with a sauce of melted butter, chopped parsley, &c., pepper, salt, and vinegar). — *des arts*, (obsolete) master of arts. — *Jacques*, Jack of all work, factotum. — *mineur*, captain (of a mine); deputy-manager (of ditto).

— *de pension*, master of a boarding-school, schoolmaster (with a second-class certificate). *De —*, *de main de —*, *en —*, masterly, in a masterly manner, like a master. *Être le — de*, (before a verb) to be free (to), to be at liberty (to). *Être — de*, to be master of; to be able to control or to repress, to keep under control. *Être — de soi*, to be master of oneself, to have self-control, to have control over oneself, to contain or command or check oneself. *Être son —*, to be o.s. own master; to be his or her or its master. *Frapper or heurter en —*, to give a loud knock

Maitresse, *s.f.* mistress; owner, proprietress; landlady; ruler, lady; directress; governess; teacher; sweetheart, lady-love; paramour, mistress; head, chief, principal; — *adj.f.* head, chief, principal; leading, governing, directing; high; great; main; large; consummate; clever, superior, notable; (nav.) midship, main, best. *Petite —*, foppish woman, lady of studied elegance. — *d'école*, schoolmistress (of a small school). — *femme*, superior woman, notable woman. — *d'hôtel*, landlady, hotel-keeper. — *de pension*, schoolmistress, lady principal of a boarding-school

Maitrisable, *adj.* to be mastered or overcome, governable, surmountable, controllable

Maitrise, *s.f.* mastery; freedom (of a trade company), a freeman's right, privilege; mastership (of an order of knighthood); precentorship; precentory; singing-school (for choristers)

Maitriser, *v.a.* to master; to govern; to rule; to domineer over, to lord it over; to overcome, to subdue; to command; to have command over; to control; to manage. *Se —*, to control or &c. oneself; to be overcome or &c.

Majesté, *s.f.* majesty. *Sa —*, his or her Majesty

Majestueusement, *adv.* majestically

Majestueux, *e*, *adj.* majestic

Majeur, *e*, *adj.* major, greater, superior, higher; main, principal, chief; important, paramount, great; (pers.) of age, of full age; (mus., cards, eocl.) major; — *s.m.* major, male of full age; (mus.) major mode; — *s.f.* major, female of full age; (log.) major. *Forces —*, "vis major," main force, superior force or power; absolute necessity; impos-

Majolique, *s.f.* majolica [sibility]

Major, *adj.m.* *s.m.* (mil.) major. — *général*, (old) chief of the staff. — *de la flotte*, port-admiral. — *de place*, town-major. *Médecin —*, medical officer in charge. *Pilote —*, captain pilot

Majorat, *s.m.* majorat, entailed estate, entail ["majorat"]

Majorataire, *adj.* possessed of a

Majoration, *s.f.* majoration, enlarge-

ment, increase; overvaluation; exaggeration; extra [stewardship]
Majordomat, *s.m.* majordomship
Majordome, *s.m.* majordomo, steward
Majorer, *v.a.* to enlarge, to increase; to overvalue, to overestimate; to exaggerate; to declare of full age
Majorité, *s.f.* majority; full age
Majuscule, *adj.* (of letters) capital, large; — *s.f.* capital letter, capital
Maki, *s.m.* (zool.) maki
Makis, *s.m.* **Maquis**
Mal, *s.m.* evil; ill; wrong; harm; hurt; injury; damage; mischief; misfortune; bad thing, thing to be regretted, pity; worst; disadvantage; discomfort; inconvenience; trouble; difficulty; labour; work; pains; hardship; suffering; pain; ache; sore; soreness; ailment, disease, illness, distemper, complaint; sickness. — *au cœur*, in the heart. — *V. Cœur*. — *caduc*, *haut* — *V. under Haut*. — *d'âne*, (vet.) cracks (in "grease"). — *de parrot*, (vet.) wither-gall. — *de mer*, sea-sickness. — *de montagne*, mountain-sickness, puna. — *de taupe*, (vet.) poll-evil. — *d'yeux*, sore eyes. *Chaud* —, burning fever. *En* —, wrongly; amiss, ill, badly; unfavourably; in a bad sense; for the worse. *Avoir* — *au* or *à la* or *aux* ... —, to have a pain or pains in the (or o's) ... —, to have the ... ache; to have sore or a sore ... —, to have bad or a bad ... *Dire du* — *de*, *V. Dire*. *Faire* —, to ache, to be painful, to pain, to hurt; (pop.) to bother, to sicken, to be sickening. *Faire le* —, to do ill or evil; to do wrong; to do mischief. *Faire du* —, to do an injury, to be injurious, to injure, to do harm, to harm, to hurt, to be painful, to pain. *Mener* or *conduire* *à* —, to bring to a bad end. *Tourner* *à* —, to take a bad turn. *Tourner en* —, to misconstrue, to misinterpret. *Vouloir du* — *à*, *V. Vouloir*. *Aux grands maux* les grands remèdes, desperate diseases require desperate remedies, desperate cuts must have desperate cures
Mal, *adv.* ill; badly; bad; evil; wrong; the wrong way; amiss; in bad part; uncomfortable; uncomfortably; badly off; at variance, on bad terms, unfriendly; out of favour, in disgrace; with difficulty; bad-looking, ugly, plain; (in compounds) mis... *Plus* —, worse; worst; more uncomfortable, &c. *After plus* —, to grow worse; to be worse. *Faire* —, to do badly; to do or act wrong; to make a mistake; (of things) to look badly, to produce a bad effect. *Ne ... pas* —, *pas* —, not badly or &c.; pretty well; not a little, not a few; a tolerable quantity, a pretty good lot; rather pretty; rather; rather so. *C'est bien* — *à lui* *de*, it is very bad or wrong or unkind of him to
Mal, *e*, *adj.* (obsolete) bad (still used in "bon an, mal an" and "bon gré, mal gré")
Malachite, *s.f.* (min.) malachite
Malacie, *s.f.* (med.) malacia, depraved appetite, (in pregnancy) longing
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Malacosteose, *s.f.* (med.) malacosteosis, malacosteon
Malade, *adj.* ill; sick; unwell; poorly; ailing; diseased; bad; sore; sickly; unhealthy; infirm; affected; attacked; smitten; disordered; in a bad way or state, in bad condition, in a sad condition or plight, badly off; — *s.m.f.* invalid; patient; sick man or woman or boy or girl, sick person (pl. the sick, sick people); sufferer
Maladie, *s.f.* malady, illness, sickness, disease, complaint, disorder, distemper; infirmity; epidemic; sickness;

morbidness; inveterate habit, bad habit, weakness, foible, passion, mania. *Faire une* —, to have an illness, to be ill [healthy, ailing, infirm, morbid]
Maladi-f, ve, *adj.* sickly, puny, unhealthily, *adv.* unhealthily, morbidly
Maladiveté, *s.f.* sickliness, unhealthiness
Maladministration, *s.f.* maladministration
Maladrerie, *s.f.* **V. Léproserie**
Maladresse, *s.f.* awkwardness, clumsiness, unskillfulness, foolishness, stupidity, maladroitness; awkward thing; impolitic or unwise thing; blunder
Maladroit, *e*, *adj.* awkward, clumsy, unhandy, unskilful, foolish, stupid, bungling, blundering, maladroit; impolitic, unwise; a bad shot; — *s.m.f.* awkward or &c. person or fellow or creature, bungler, blunderer; bad shot
Maladroïtement, *adv.* awkwardly, clumsily, unskilfully, foolishly, stupidly, bunglingly, blunderingly, maladroitly; impolitely, unwisely
Malaga, *s.m.* malaga (wine, grape), mountain (wine) [grains of Paradise]
Malaguetta, *s.f.* Malaguetta pepper
Malai, *e*, **Malais**, *e*, *adj.* s. Malay
Malais, *adj.* (anat.) malar. Os —, malar bone, cheek-bone
Malaisance, *s.f.* (obsolete) straitened circumstances, straits, penury
Malaise, *s.m.* uneasiness, discomfort, malaise, discomfort; weariness; indisposition; ailment; sickness; embarrassment, need, straits, straitened circumstances; difficulty
Malaisé, *e*, *adj.* difficult; hard; rough; toilsome; troublesome; fatiguing; inconvenient; awkward; uneasy; unsociable; embarrassed, needy, in straitened circumstances, hard up
Malaisement, *adv.* **V. Difficilement**
Malaisien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Malayan, Malay
Malambo, *s.m.* (pharm.) malambo-bark
Malamoque, *s.m.* (bird) mallecock, mallecock, mollemoke, molly-mawk, arctic fulmar; sooty albatross, quaker-bird [landers] (carp.) rotten knot
Malandre, *s.f.* (vet.) mallenders, malleanders
Malandreu-x, *se*, *adj.* (of wood) having (or with) rotten knots, full of rotten knots; (pop.) sickly, infirm, seedy; ill at ease [bond, villain]
Malandrin, *s.m.* robber, ruffian, vagabond
Malappris, *e*, *adj.* ill-bred, ill-mannered, unmannerly; — *s.m.f.* ill-bred person, ill-mannered or vulgar fellow or creature, malapert [thunder-fish]
Malaptitude, *s.m.* — *électrique*, (zool.)
Malaria, *s.f.* malaria, miasm
Malart, *s.m.* (bird) mallard
Malate, *s.m.* (chem.) malate
Malavisé, *e*, *adj.* ill-advised, ill-judged, unwise, imprudent, rash, silly; ill-advised or &c. person [up]
Malaxation, *s.f.* malaxation, working
Malaxer, *v.a.* to malaxate, to knead, to work up [bog-orchis]
Malaxide, *s.f.* — *des marais*, (bot.)
Malayen, *ne*, *adj.* s. Malayan, Malay
Malbati, *e*, *adj.* s. ill-shaped, gawky, ungainly; ill-shaped or ungainly person, gawky or &c. fellow or creature
Malborough, **Malbrouc**, **Malbrouck**, **Malbrouc**, *s.m.* kind of serge; small coat, nuts; (zool.) malbrouck, dog-tailed monkey [ill luck]
Malchance, *s.f.* mischance, mishap
Malchanceu-x, *se*, *adj.* unlucky
Malcomplaisant, *e*, *adj.* uncomplaisant, unbibling
Malcontent, *e*, *adj.* s. discontented, dissatisfied, displeased, malcontent. *À la malcontent*, (of o's head of hair) cut close, close [sant]
Maldisant, *e*, *adj.* s. (old) **V. Médi-**

Maldonne, *s.f.* (at cards) misdeal [deal]
Maldonner, *v.a.n.* (at cards) to misdeal
Malé, *s.m.*, *adj.* m.f. male; he; cock; buck; dog; bull; ram; jack; tom; man; manly; manful; masculine; virile; strong, vigorous; bold; (of a ship) stanch; (of the sea) rough
Malébète, *s.f.* (obsolete) wild beast; dangerous person
Maléchance, *s.f.* **V. Malchance**
Malédiction, *s.f.* malediction, curse
Maléfaim, *s.f.* (obsolete) excessive hunger [spell]
Maléfice, *s.m.* witchcraft, sorcery
Maléficié, *e*, *adj.* bewitched; (fam.) ill-used, badly hurt, badly off, impaired, injured, damaged, afflicted, affected; sickly, broken down
Maléfique, *adj.* malignant, malevolent
Malement, *adv.* manfully, masculinely [end]
Malémort, *s.f.* miserable death, bad
Malencontre, *s.f.* mishap, mischance, misfortune, ill luck, untoward accident [ily], untowardly
Malencontreusement, *adv.* unluckily
Malencontreu-x, *se*, *adj.* unlucky, untoward
Mal-en-point, *adv.* **V. Point**
Malentendu, *s.m.* misunderstanding; misapprehension, misconception; mistake, error [devil] plague on it!
Malépeste, *int.* heyday! egad!
Mal-être, *s.m.* uneasiness, discomfort, uneasiness, discomfort, painful sensation; penury, poverty [posed]
Malévole, *adj.* malevolent, evil-disposed
Malfaçon, *s.f.* defect, bad work; foul play, deceit, trickery
Malfaire, *v.m.* to do evil, to do mischief or harm, to be mischievous
Malfaïssance, *s.f.* evil-doing; mischievousness; mischief; (law) malfeasance
Malfaissant, *e*, *adj.* mischievous; evil; malignant, malicious; malevolent; noxious, injurious, hurtful; unhealthy, unwholesome
Malfait, *e*, *adj.* ill-made, ill-shaped, deformed; badly done; ill-judged, ill-advised; &c. (**V. Mal and Fait**)
Malfait-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* malefactor, malefactor, evildoer
Malfame, *e*, *adj.* **V. Mal and Famé**
Malformation, *s.f.* malformation
Malgache, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Malagash, Malagasy, Madecass, Madecasse, of Madagascar, native of Madagascar
Malgracieusement, *adv.* rudely, uncivilly, ungraciously [ungracious]
Malgracieu-x, *se*, *adj.* rude, uncivil
Malgré, *prep.* in spite of; notwithstanding; with. — *cela*, in spite of that, for all that, nevertheless, yet, still. — *que*, (old) **V. Quoique**
Malhabile, *adj.* unskilful, awkward
Malhabilement, *adv.* unskilfully, awkwardly [wardness]
Malhabileté, *s.f.* unskilfulness, awkwardness
Malheur, *s.m.* unhappiness; misfortune; mischance, mishap; ill luck; ill success, unsuccessfulness; adversity; poverty; disgrace; evil; woe; unfortunate thing; calamity; disaster; accident; mischief; pity. — *! how* unfortunate! bother! *De* —, woeful; evil; unlucky; ill-omened. *Par* —, unfortunately; unhappily; unluckily. *Avoir le* *de* —, to have the misfortune to; to be ill-advised or so bold as to; to venture, to dare. *Porter* —, to bring ill luck. *À vous arrivera* —, evil will befall you, you will come to grief. *À quelque chose* —, *à bon*, it is an ill wind that blows nobody good
Malheureusement, *adv.* unhappily; unfortunately; unluckily, unsuccessful-

fully; unfavourably; badly; miserably; wretchedly

Malheureux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* unhappy; unfortunate; unlucky; unsuccessful; ill-favoured; unfavourable; inauspicious; ominous; disadvantageous; unpleasant; disagreeable; sad; woeful; disastrous; fatal; in bad circumstances; badly off; poor; pitiful; paltzy; miserable; wretched; bad; naughty; amiss, a bad job; — *s.m.f.* unhappy or *éc.* person or creature, poor person (*pl.* the poor, poor people), poor or unfortunate or wretched man or woman or boy or girl, wretched being or creature, pauper, poor wretch; wretch; unfortunate; naughty child. — *comme les pierres*, extremely unfortunate or miserable. *Cela n'est pas* —, that is fortunate, that is a good job

Malhonnête, *adj.* dishonest; unconvincing, rudely; — *s.m.f.* rude fellow or creature, perf. minx, saucy baggage. — *homme*, dishonest man. *Homme* —, unconvincing man. — *femme*, bad woman

Malhonnêtement, *adv.* dishonestly; unconvincingly, rudely

Malhonnêteté, *s.f.* rudeness, incivility; rude thing, rude words; dishonesty; dishonest action or proceeding, knavery

Malice, *s.f.* malice; maliciousness; spite; spitefulness; slyness, archness; roguishness; mischievousness; mischief; harm; sly thing; trick; dodge; jest, joke. *V. Entendre*

Malicieusement, *adv.* maliciously; spitefully; mischievously; slyly, archly; roguishly

Malicieux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* malicious; spiteful; mischievous; sly, arch; roguish; waggish; (*of a horse*) jibbing, trickish, tricky, vicious

Malicore, **Malicorium**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) malicorium (*rind of the pomegranate fruit*) [shaped]

Maliforme, *adj.* maliform, apple-

Malignement, *adv.* maliciously; malignantly; slyly, archly

Malignité, *s.f.* malignity; malignancy; malice; maliciousness; spite; mischievousness

Malin, *m.*, **Maligne**, *f.*, *adj.* malicious; malignant; mischievous; ill-natured; spiteful; evil; ill; sly, arch; roguish; waggish; sharp, cunning, shrewd, deep, knowing; clever; — *s.m.f.* malicious or *éc.* person or creature; — *s.m.* evil spirit, fiend

Malin, *m.*, **Maline**, *f.*, *adj.* sly, arch; roguish; sharp-witted, sharp, cunning, shrewd, deep, knowing; clever; difficult; sly or *éc.* person, sharp (or clever) fellow or woman or girl, cunning or knowing one; rogue; dabster

Maline, *s.f.* (*nav.*) spring-tide. *Grande* —, equinoctial spring-tide, highest spring-tide

Malinement, *adv.* slyly, archly

Malines, *s.f.* Mechlin lace, mechlin

Malingré, *adj.* sickly, weakly, feeble,

Malinquerie, *s.f.* sickness [puny]

Malintentionné, *e*, *adj.* *s. V.* Mal

and Intentionné

Malique, *adj.* (*chem.*) malic

Malitorne, *adj.* awkward, ungainly,

clumsy, gawky, uncouth; — *s.m.f.* awkward or *éc.* person or fellow or

thing, gawky, lout, dowdy

Mal-jugé, *s.m.* erroneous judgment

Mallard, *s.m.* small grindstone

Malle, *s.f.* trunk; box; hawker's

basket, pedlar's box; (*post.*) mail.

Faire sa —, to pack o's trunk, to pack

up. — *poste*, s.f. mail (coach)

Malleabilité, *s.f.* malleability, malle-

able, *adj.* malleable [ableness]

Malleation, *s.f.* malleation

Malléer, *v.a.* to malleate

Malleolle, *s.f.* (*muslin*) mull, mulmul

Malléolaire, *adj.* (*anat.*) malleolar

Malléole, *s.f.* (*anat.*) malleolus, ankle

Malletier, *s.m.* trunk-maker

Mallette, *s.f.* small trunk, portman-

teau; (*obsolete*) bag, scrip; (*bot.*) shep-

herd's purse [wheeler]

Mallier, *s.m.* post-horse, shaft-horse,

Malmené, *e*, *part. adj.* abused, &c.

(*V. Malmener*); greatly damaged,

in a bad or sad plight, suffering;

jaded, tired out

Malmener, *v.a.* to abuse, to ill-use, to

use ill, to maltreat, to handle roughly,

to bully; to cut up

Malodorant, *e*, *adj.* malodorous

Malope, *s.f.* (*bot.*) malope

Malotru, *x*, *s.m.f.* vulgar fellow or

thing, lout, churl, scrub, beggar

Malpeigné, *e*, *adj.* unkempt;

dirty, ill-dressed; dirty fellow, sloven;

dirty woman or girl, slut, slattern,

dowdy

Malpighie, *s.f.*, **Malpighier**, *s.m.*

(*bot.*) malpighia, Barbadoes cherry

Malpiaisant, *e*, *adj.* (*old*) unpleasant,

disagreeable

Malpropre, *adj.* dirty, unclean; un-

tidy; slovenly; sluttish; squalid; (*ob-*

solete) unfit; — *s.m.f.* dirty or *éc.*

person, sloven, slut, slattern

Malproprement, *adv.* dirtily; sloven-

ly; badly

Malpropreté, *s.f.* dirtiness, uncleanli-

ness; slovenliness; sluttishness; dirt,

filth

Malsain, *e*, *adj.* unhealthy; sickly;

diseased; unwholesome; injurious;

bad, not good; foolish; (*nav.*) foul,

dangerous [propriety, unseemliness]

Malseance, *s.f.* unbecomingness, im-

proper, unseemly [obnoxious, offensive]

Malséant, *e*, *adj.* ill-sounding;

Malt, *s.m.* malt

Maltage, *s.m.* malting

Maltaise, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Maltese

Malte, *s.f.* (*geog.*) Malta. *De* —, *of* or

from Malta, Maltese

Malter, *v.a.* to malt

Malterie, *s.f.* malt-house

Malteur, *s.m.* maltman, maltster

Malthe, *s.f.* maltha, mineral pitch

Malthusianisme, *s.m.* Malthusianism

Malthusien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Malthusian

Maltôte, *s.f.* (*old*) exaction, extortion;

tax-gathering; tax-gatherers

Maltôtier, *s.m.* (*old*) extactor, extor-

tioner; tax-gatherer

Malttraité, *e*, *part. adj.* maltreated,

&c. (*V. Malttraiter*); ill-favoured;

damaged, badly hurt, in a bad or sad

plight, suffering

Malttraiter, *v.a.* to maltreat, to ill-

treat, to ill-use, to use ill, to abuse,

to handle roughly; to deal harshly with,

to wrong; to injure; to damage; to

cut up; to punish

Malvacé, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) malvaceous; —

e, *s.f.* malvaceous plant; — *es*, *s.f.* *pl.*

malvaceous plants, malvaceæ [will]

Malveillance, *s.f.* malvolence, ill-

Malveillant, *e*, *adj.* *s.* malevolent,

ill-disposed, evil-minded, ill-natured;

malevolent or *éc.* person

Malvenu, *e*, *adj.* or **Mal venu**, *e*

(*in two words*), *V. Venu*

Malversation, *s.f.* malversation, mal-

practice, embezzlement, fraud

Malverser, *v.n.* to commit malversa-

tion or malpractices, to embezzle,

Malvoisie, *s.m.* malmsay (wine)

Malvoulu, *e*, *adj.* disliked, hated;

avoided, cut

Mamamouchi, *s.m.* (*in Molière, jest.*)

mamamouchi (a fanciful Turkish di-

gnity); (as used afterwards contemptuous-

ly by Voltaire) Turk; (*fig.*) function-
ary dressed in his little brief authority,
Jack in office

Maman, *s.f.* mamma; mother; woman.

Bonne —, (*without a hyphen*) good
mamma; (*with a hyphen*) grandmamma,
granny. *Grand* —, grandmamma.

Grosse —, fat woman

Mame, *pop. for Madame*

Mamelle, *s.f.* breast; udder

Mamelon, *s.m.* nipple, pap, teat, dug;

(*fig.*) pap, mamelon; hummock; (*of a*

fire-arm) nipple-lump

Mamellonné, *e*, *adj.* mammillated

Mamelouk, *s.m.* Mameluke

Mamelu, *e*, *adj.* full-breasted

Mameluk, *s.m.* Mameluke [my love

M'amie, (*obsolete for "mon amie"*)

Mamillaire, *adj.* mammillary

Mamillé, *e*, *adj.* mammillated

Mammaire, *adj.* mammary [p. 3 § 1

Mammalog-ie, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V.*

Mammée, *s.f.* (*bot.*) mammee (*mam-*

mee-tree; *mammee-apple*)

Mammifère, *adj.* mammiferous; —

s.m. mammifer, mammal; — *s*, *s.m.pl.*

mammifers, mammals, mammalia

Mammiforme, *adj.* mammiform

Mammite, *s.f.* (*med.*) mammitis, mas-

titis

Mammologie, &c. *V. Mammalogie*

Mammon, *s.m.* Mammon

Mammouth, *s.m.* (*zool.*) mammoth

Mammule, *s.f.* (*bot.*) mammule; (*of a*

spider) spinneret

M'amour, *s.f.* (*obsolete for "mon*

amour") my love, love; — *s*, *pl.* marks

of love, caresses, fawning, coaxing,

whedding, cajolery, soft things, soft

sawder, soft nonsense. *Faire des* —,

to be sweet upon, to fawn upon, to

coax, to wheedle, to cajole

Mam'selle, *pop. for Mademoiselle*

Man, *s.m.* larva of the cockchafer, grub

Manakin, *s.m.* (*bird*) manakin [cad

Manant, *s.m.* peasant, rustic, churi;

Manate, *s.m.* *V. Lamantin*

Manc-eau, *elle*, *adj.* *s.* of Maine (*in*

France) or of le Mans; native of Maine

or of le Mans [tug

Mancelle, *s.f.* (*of a carriage*) tug, thill-

Mancenille, *s.f.* (*bot.*) manchineel

Mancebillier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) manchi-

nee-tree

Manche, *s.m.* handle; holder; haft;

helve; stick; stock; shaft; pole; rod;

(*of a mus. instr.*) neck; (*of a plough*) tail;

(*of an oar*) loom; (*butch.*) knuckle-bone.

— *à balai*, broomstick; mopstick. —

de couteau, knife-handle; (*zool.*) razor-

shell. — *à gigot*, (*for carving a leg of*

mutton) bone - holder. — *de gigot*,

knuckle-bone of a leg of mutton. — *de*

ligne, (*obsolete*) fishing-rod. — *universal*,

(*tech.*) pad

Manche, *adj.* sleeve; (*geog.*) channel;

(*nav.*) hose; (*at play in matches*) game;

hit; bout. *Fausse* —, sleeve-cover. —

à —, *à*, (*at play*) even. — *à gigot*,

leg-of-mutton sleeve. — *à vent*, (*nav.*)

wind-sail. — *à Hippocrate*, *V. Chausse*.

Bout de —, sleeve-cover; cuff. *Avoir*

dans sa —, to have at o's disposal.

Être dans la — *de* —, to be at ...'s dis-

posal, to be on friendly terms with ...;

to be patronized by ... *Une autre paire*

de —, (*fig.*) quite another thing, quite

another pair of shoes. *V. Jambes*

Mancheron, *s.m.* (*of a plough*) handle

Manchette, *s.f.* cuff, ruffle; (*fig.*) twist

of the wrist; (*print.*) side-note

Manchon, *s.m.* muff

Manchot, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* one-handed;

one-armed; maimed; awkward; one-

handed or *éc.* person; — *s.m.* (*bird*)

penguin. *N'être pas* —, (*fig.*) to be no

fool; to be very skilful; to be light-

fingered

Mancienne, *s.f. (bot.)* wayfaring-tree
Mandant, *e, s.m.f.* employer, principal; warrantor; constituent, elector
Mandarin, *s.m.* mandarin
Mandarin, *e, adj.* mandarin; — *s.f.* mandarin orange
Mandarinat, *e, adj.* mandarinic
Mandarinat, *s.m.* mandarinship [tree]
Mandarinier, *s.m.* mandarin orange
Mandarinisme, *s.m.* mandarinism
Mandat, *s.m.* mandate; commission; charge; instructions; authority; money-order, order; draft; warrant; (*law*) writ; warrant. — *impératif*, pledge required by electors, binding instructions. — *d'amener* or *d'arrêter*, warrant of arrest or of apprehension, warrant, capias. — *de banque*, bank post-bill. — *de comparution*, summons. — *de dépôt*, warrant of commitment, mittimus. — *de perquisition*, search-warrant. — *de poste*, — *poste*, post-office (money) order
Mandataire, *s.m.f.* mandatary, mandatory; proxy; attorney; representative; agent
Mandator, *v.a.* to deliver an order or a warrant for the payment of, to deliver an order or a warrant for, to order (.,) to be paid; to commission, to instruct
Mandati-f, ve, *adj.* mandatory
Mandchou, *e, s.m.f. adj.* Manchu, Manchoo, Mantchoo
Mandement, *s.m.* mandamus; mandate; order; summons; call; (*of a bishop*) charge
Mander, *v.a.* to inform, to acquaint, to let know; to tell; to write; to write to say; to send; to send word; to send for; to summon; to call; to call for; to order. *Se —*, to be sent
Mandibulaire, *adj.* mandibular
Mandible, *s.f.* mandible; jaw
Mandibulé, *e, adj.*, **Mandibulé**, *s.m. (zool.)* mandibulate
† Mandille, *s.f. (obsolete)* livery coat; (*fig.*) humble garment
Mandoline, *s.f. (mus. instr.)* mandoline
Mandoliniste, *s.m.f.* mandolinist
Mandore, *s.f. (mus. instr.)* mandore
Mandragore, *s.f. (bot.)* mandragora, mandrake [Baboon]
Mandrill, *s.m.* mandrill, rib-nosed
Mandrin, *s.m. (tech.)* mandrel, chuck, drift, punch, strike, former; (*pers.*) robber, ruffian, Jonathan Wild, Jack Sheppard [ing]
Manducation, *s.f.* manducation, eating
Manège, *s.m.* manege; training; horsemanship; riding-school; riding; roundabout; merry-go-round; horse-gin; work; trick; manoeuvre; intrigue
Manéger, *v.a.n.* to break in, to train, to manege; to perform exercises of school-riding or feats of horsemanship; (*fig.*) to use, to play, to work; to manoeuvre; to intrigue
Mânes, *s.m.pl. (myth.)* manes, ghost, shade, ghosts, shades
Manet, *s.m. (fish.)* drift-net
Manette, *s.f. (tech.)* hand-gear, handle; (*nav.*) spoke (*of the steering-wheel*)
Mangabey, *s.m.* mangaby, white-eyed monkey
Manganate, *s.m. (chem.)* manganate
Manganèse, *s.m. (min.)* manganese
Mangeable, *adj.* eatable, fit to eat
† Mangeaille, *s.f.* food, eatables, eating, stuffing, victuals, grub, creature comforts
Mangeoire, *s.f.* manger, crib [to nibble]
Mangeoter, *v.a.n.* to eat little, to pick, to nibble, to gnaw; to bite; to clip (*o's words*); to conceal; to bury; to forget; to load (*with caresses*); to taste, to have a taste (*of*); to eat *o's* food or *o's* meals; to feed; (*slang*) to split (*upon*), to denounce. — *comme un chancere* or *comme un ogre* or *comme quatre*, to eat a great deal. — *comme un oiseau* or *comme une mauvette* or *comme un moineau*, to eat very little. *A —*, to eat; something to eat, some food, food, *o's* food, victuals. *Donner a —*, to keep an eating-house; to entertain; (*d*) to feed, to give food, to give something to eat. — *du bout des dents* (*or des lèvres*), to chew high, to pick a bit here and a bit there, to hardly eat anything, to pick, to nibble. — *des yeux*, to look daggers at. — *son bien*, to squander *o's* estate or money. — *le bon Dieu*, to partake of communion. *On mange bien dans ce restaurant*, the cooking is good in that dining-house. *Les gros poissons mangent les petits*, might overcomes right
Se —, *v.r.* to be eaten or eatable; to prey upon each other; to devour one another, to eat each other up; to destroy each other; to eat (*o's*... or each other's...); to be spent; (*gram.*) to be elided or cut off, not to be pronounced. *Se — des caresses*, to caress one another very much. *Se — des yeux*, to look daggers at one another
Manger, *s.m.* eating, food, victuals; dish; fare. *Il en perd le boire et le —*, it takes away his appetite
Mangerie, *s.f.* eating; exaction, extortion, imposition; law expenses
Mange-tout, *s.m. (same spelling in the plural)* spendthrift; (*hort.*) skinnier pea, sugar pea, wyker pea; skinnier bean
Mangeur, se, *s.m.f.* eater, feeder, trencherman or woman; prodigal, spendthrift; extortioner. — *de charrettes ferrées*, — *de petite enfance*, braggart. — *de livres*, *V. Dévoreur*. — *de viandes apprêtées*, lazy fellow
Mangeure, *s.f.* nibbling, gnawing, place eaten, part nibbled; feeding (*for wild boars*)
Mangie, *s.f. (bot.)* mangle (*fruit*)
Manglier, *s.m. (bot.)* mangrove, mangle (*tree*)
Mangonneau, *s.m.* mangonel
Mangoustau, *s.m. (bot.)* mangostan, mangosteen (*tree*)
Mangouste, *s.f. (fruit)* mangosteen; (*quadruped*) mongoose, mongoose
Mangué, *s.f. (fruit)* mango; (*quadruped*) cross-argus; (*fish*) mango-fish
Manguier, *s.m. (bot.)* mango-tree
Maniabilité, *s.f.* manageableness, handiness
Maniable, *adj.* easy to handle or work, handy, wieldable, wieldy, workable; manageable; supple, pliable; tractable; docile; gentle; mild; moderate
Maniacal, *e, adj.* maniacal
Maniaque, *adj.* maniac; mad, furious; eccentric, crochety, whimsical, faddy, faddish; — *s.m.f.* maniac, mad or *o's* person; faddist
Manichéen, *se, adj.* s. Manichean
Manichéisme, *s.m.* Manichæism
† Manichordien, *s.m.* manichord
Manicle, *s.f.* hand-leather
Manicorde, *s.m.* lunatic asylum
Manicorde, *s.m. V. Manichordien*
Manicou, *s.m. (zool.)* Virginian opossum
Manicure, *s.f.* manicure
Manie, *s.f.* mania; madness, folly; rage, passion; excessive fondness, fancy; eccentricity, crochety whim, fad; hobby; inveterate habit
Maniement, *s.m.* touch; handling; wielding; working; use; management; conduct; handling of money, sums of

money passing through *o's* hands; (*of silk*) rustling; (*butch.*) fat part. — *d'armes*, (*mil.*) manual exercise
Manier, *v.a.* to touch, to feel; to handle, to wield; to work; to ply; to use; to manage; to conduct; to govern; — *v.n. (rid.)* to act; — *s.m.* touch, feel, handling. *Au —*, by the touch, by the feel, by handling. *Se —*, to be handled or *&c.*
Manière, *s.f.* manner; way, fashion; style; sort, kind; mannerism; affectation; fuss; — *s.pl.* manners, *&c.*; airs, attitudes, attitudinizing. *voir, (engr.) mézotint.* — *d'être*, usual way. — *de parler*, *de penser*, *V. Façon*. — *de voir*, way of thinking; opinion, view; opinions, views. *A la — de*; *A sa —*; *De cette —*; *D'aucune —*; *De — à*; *De — que*; *De toute —*; *De — ou d'autre*; *En — de*; *En aucune —*; *V. Façon*. *De la bonne (or belle) —*, in proper fashion or style, properly; soundly
Maniéré, *e, adj.* affected, unnatural, forced; attitudinizing; — *s.m.f.* affected person, mannerist; — *s.m.* affectation, mannerism
Maniérer, *v.a.* to force, to strain, to make unnatural. *Se —*, to become unnatural or affected; to attitudinize
Maniérisme, *s.m.* mannerism
Maniériste, *s.m.f.* mannerist
Manieu-r, se, *s.m.f.* handler, manager. — *d'argent*, money-dealer; stock-jobber
Manifestation, *s.f.* manifestation
Manifeste, *adj.* manifest, evident, plain, obvious, glaring; — *s.m.* manifesto (*com. nav.*) manifest
Manifestement, *adv.* manifestly
Manifester, *v.a.* to manifest, to display, to show
Maniforme, *adj.* maniform
Manigance, *s.f.* manoeuvre, intrigue, contrivance, underhand dealing
Manigancer, *v.a.* to brew, to concoct, to contrive, to plot. *Se —*, to be brewing or brewed, to be concocting or *&c.*
Manigraphie, *s.f.* manigraphy, treatise on mania
Maniguette, *s.f. V. Malaguette*
Maniglière, *s.f.* framework with eel-bucks
† Manille, *s.f. (geog.)* Manilla; (*ring*) manillo, manilla, manil; (*at cards*) manille; (*nav.*) shackle; — *s.m.* manilla (cigar); manilla rope, manilla. — *à bout coupé* (*m.*), manilla cheroot
Maniluve, *s.m. (med.)* maniluvium
Manioc, *s.m. (bot.)* manioc [hand-bath]
Manipulateur, *s.m.* manipulator
Manipulation, *s.f.* manipulation
Manipule, *s.m.* handful; (*Cath. rel.*, *Rom. antiq.*) maniple
Manipuler, *v.a.n.* to manipulate. *Se —*, to be manipulated [manipulator]
Manipuleur, *s.m.* meddler, handler, manipulator
Manique, *s.f.* hand-leather; (*fig., pop.*) handicraft. *Entendre or connaître la —*, to be skillful
Manitou, *s.m.* manitou; (*zool.*) *V.*
Maniveau, *s.m.* punnet; punnet of from five to eight mushrooms
Manivelle, *s.f.* handle, winch, crank; (*print.*) rounce; (*pop.*) same thing over again, round, drudgery, old story
Manne, *s.f.* (pronounced *mahn*) manna. — *en larmes*, flake-manna, manna in tears. *La — céleste*, the manna from Heaven, heavenly food
Manne, *s.f.* (pronounced *man*) hamper, basket; (*— d'enfant*) wicker cradle. — *à marié*, fish-basket
Mannequin, *s.m.* hamper, basket; dummy; scarecrow; (*paint.*) layfigure (*surp.*) mannequin; (*pers.*) puppet. *Sentir le —* (*paint.*) to be stiff or unnatural [natural]
Mannequiné, *e, adj. (paint.)* stiff, un-

Mannequinier, *v.a.* to make stiff or unnatural; to make (one) look like a layfigure or a dummy

Mannet, *s.m.* jumping-hare

Mannette, *s.f.* small hamper [quet

Mannezingue, *s.m.* (pop.) **V. Mastro**

Mannite, *s.f.* (chem.) mannite

Manneuvrable, *adj.* (nav.) manageable, under command

Manœuvre, *s.f.* handiwork, handicraft, manual labour; work, working; operation; practice; manœuvre; move, contrivance; management; (mil.)

manœuvre; exercise, drill, drilling, parade; tactics; (nav.) manœuvre;

working; seamanship; rope; (—s, pl.)

rigging; — *s.m.* handicraftsman,

labourer, workman; bricklayer's or

mason's or builder's labourer, hodman;

bungler, botcher; hack; (obsolete) artful

fellow. — *s.courantes*, running rigging.

— *s.dormantes*, standing rigging.

Grandes — *s.(mil.)* field-practice. **Travail**

ou ouvrage de —, manual labour;

work of time and patience; drudgery

Manœuvrer, *v.a.n.* to work; to manœuvrer;

to manage; to drill; to work the ship; to steer

Manœuvrier-ère, *s.m.f.* manœuvrer;

tactician; (bon —) able seaman, skilled

officer; — *adj.* manœuvring; well-

drilled; able, skilled. **Mauvais** —, bad

seaman, bad officer

Manoir, *s.m.* manor; manor-house;

mansion; abode; domain; dominions

Manomètre, *s.m.* manometer, pressure-

gauge; steam-gauge

Manomètre-lique, *V. p. 3, §1*

Manoque, *s.f.* small bundle (of tobacco-

leaves); (nav.) coil, hank

Manoscope, *s.m. (phys.)* manoscope

Manouvri-er, ère, *s.m.f.* labourer,

day-labourer, workman, workwoman

Manquant, *e, part. adj.* failing, miss-

ing, wanting, &c. (**V. Manquer**); de-

faulting; absent; — *s.m.f.* defaulter;

absentee; — *s.m.* deficiency, wantage;

(of a cash, &c.) ullage (empty space)

Manque, *s.m.* want; lack; need; short-

coming; failure; fail; deficiency; de-

fect; miss; breach; (rid.) stumble; —

s.f. (mil.) default, missing, absence. —

à gagner, missed profit. — *de*, for want

of; — *de touche*, (at billiards) miss.

De —, wanting, missing

Manqué, *e, adj.* defective, imperfect;

unsuccessful; miscarried; abortive;

off; a failure; spoilt; lost; to no pur-

pose; missed; would-be. **Affaire** — *e,*

coup —, failure, miscarriage, miss.

Vêtement —, *coupe* — *e*, misfit

Manquement, *s.m.* omission; short-

coming; oversight; slip; failure; want;

failing; fault; missing; miss; breach

Manquer, *v.n.* to fail; to err; to make

a mistake; to miss; to give way; to

slip; to escape; to be near or on the

point of, to nearly ...; to want; to be

in want; to have need, to stand in

need (of); to fall or be short; to be

wanting; to be deficient; to be out (of),

to be without; to lack; there be a lack

or an absence or a deficiency (of); to

be missing or absent; to disappoint;

to die, to be carried off, to be taken or

taken away (from); to be disrespectful;

to be wanting in respect; to forfeit, to

break; to commit a breach (of); to in-

fringe; to disregard; to miss fire; to

miscarry; to decay; — *v.a.* to miss;

to fail in; to spoil; to lose. *La — belle*,

to lose a fine opportunity; (old) to

have a narrow escape, to escape narrowly. *Je n'y manquai pas*, I will

not fail (to do so). *L'argent lui manque*,

or *il manque d'argent*, he is in want of money, he is short of money. *Il me manque*, I miss them (feel their ab-

sence). *Il ne manque plus que cela*, this crowns all or is the finishing stroke; what next now? what a bother now!

Se —, *v.r.* to be missed or spoilt or lost; to fail, to miscarry; to miss oneself or each other; to lose command of oneself; to be wanting to oneself, to be wanting in self-respect, to forget what is due to oneself; to forfeit o's honour; to be disrespectful to each other [Mans (French town)]

Mans, *s.m.* (zool.) **V. Man.** *Le —*, le

Mansarde, *s.f.* attic, garret; roof; top;

attic-window, garret-window. **Étage en** —,

attic-story. **fenêtre en** —, attic-

window, garret-window. **Toit or comble**

en —, mansard-roof, curb-roof; camp-

ceiling [Mansard]

Mansardé, *e, adj.* with attics, attic,

Mansuétude, *s.f.* mansuetude, meek-

ness, mildness, gentleness; forbear-

Manchou, *V. Manchou* [ance

Mante, *s.f.* mantle; (insect) mantis. —

religieuse, praying mantis

Manteau, *s.m.* cloak; mantle; train;

cape; pall; (arch.) mantel; (her.)

mantle, mantling; (zool.) mantle. —

d'arlequin, mantelpiece, mantelshelf.

Rôle à —, —, (theat.) serious character.

Sous le —, secretly, clandestinely, pri-

vately, underhand, under the rose.

Garder les —, to look on; to stand

sentry [hooded]

Mantelé, *e, adj.* mantled; (of crows)

Mantelet, *s.m.* short cloak, mantlet;

(old, of a carriage) canopy-front; (of a

horse) carriage-pad, pad; (her.) man-

mantling; (fort.) mantlet; (nav.) lid,

port-lid. **Fausse** —, (nav.) dead light

Mantelle, *s.f.* (zool.) royston-crow,

hooded crow [hair of a dog's back]

Mantelure, *s.f.* different coloured

Mantilla, *s.f.* mantilla

Mantouan, *e, adj.* *s.* Mantuan

Manucure, *s.m.f. V. Manicure*

Manuel, *le, adj.* manual; portable;

from hand to hand; — *s.m.* manual,

hand-book, text-book; drill-book

Manuellement, *adv.* manually; from

hand to hand

Manufacture, *s.f.* manufacture,

making, make; manufactory; factory,

mill, works; workshop; workmen,

hands

Manufacturier, *v.a.* to manufacture;

to work. *Se* —, to be manufactured or

worked

Manufacturi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* manu-

facturer; — *adj.* manufacturing; fac-

tory [hand-bath]

Manulève, *s.m. (med.)* manulivium,

Manumis, *e, adj.* manumitted

Manumission, *s.f.* manumission, en-

franchisement [mit o's soul to God]

Manus (In-), *s.m.* *Dire son* —, to com-

manuscript, *e, adj.*, **Manuscrit**,

s.m. manuscript

Manustupration, *s.f.* masturbation

Manutention, *s.f.* management;

care; making; fabrication; working;

carriage; (mil., nav.) bread-making;

bake-house, bakery; victualling de-

partment; (old) maintenance, uphold-

ing [army-baker; store-keeper]

Manutentionnaire, *s.m.* manager;

Manutentionner, *v.a.* to manage; to

make, to work; to bake for the army

Maux, *s.m.* Maux (language)

Maori, *s.m. adj.* Maori

Mappe, *s.f.* (obsolete) map

Mappemonde, *s.f.* map of the world;

(pop.) hobbies; bum. — *céléste*, map of

the heavens

Maque, &c. **V. Maqueue**, &c. [mackerel]

Maquereau, *s.m.* scorch; (fish)

Maquer-eau, elle, *s.m.f.* go-between,

pimp, procurer, procuress, bawd; brothel-keeper; bully [curing]

Maquerillage, *s.m.* pimping, pro-

Maquereller, *v.n.a.* to pimp, to pro-

cur; to arrange

Maquette, *s.f. (sculp.)* small rough model; (paint.) set of small layfigures; sketch (for a large picture or for a scenery)

Maquignon, *ne, s.m.f.* (disparagingly) horse-dealer, horse-jockey, jockey; jobber; go-between, agent; procurer, procuress, pander, pimp

Maquignonage, *s.m.* horse-jockeying; bishoping; jobbing, jobbery; panderism, procuring; cheating, jockeying

Maquignonner, *v.n.* to bishop; to make up; to get up; to job; to procure; to arrange; to cheat, to jockey; to carry on the trade of a horse-jockey. *Se* —, to be bishoped or &c.

Maquillage, *s.m.* painting o's face, painting, rouging, rudding, making-up, make-up [woman]

Maquillée, *s.f.* painted or made-up

Maquiller, *v.a.* to paint the face of,

to paint, to rouge, to ruddle, to make

up. *Se* —, to paint o's face, to paint,

to put on rouge, to rouge, to ruddle, to

make up

Maquilleur, *s.m.* mackerel-boast;

— *s.m., -euse, f. (pers.)* face-painter,

enameller [thicket, bush]

Maquis, *s.m.* (in Corsica) jungle,

Mara, *s.m.* (zool.) mara, Patagonian

cavy

Marabout, *s.m.* marabout; marabout

mosque or chapel; big-bellied coffee-

pot or kettle; ugly fellow; (zool.)

marabout-stork, marabout, adjutant-

bird, adjutant; marabout-feather;

kind of ribbon

Marai-er, ère, *s.m.f.* market-gar-

dener; — *adj.* of market-gardens; of

market-gardeners; market. **Culture**

-ère, market -gardening. **Jardin** —,

market-garden. **Jardinier** —, market-

gardener. **Plantes** —*ères*, market-

garden vegetables

Marais, *s.m.* marsh, swamp, fen, bog,

moor, morass; market-garden; Marais

(part of Paris, inhabited chiefly by re-

tired tradesmen and old fogies). — *sal-*

ant, salt-marsh. **Chasse au** —, moor-

Maranta, *s.m. (bot.)* maranta (shooting

Marasme, *s.m. (med.)* marasmus, atro-

phy, tabes, decline, consumption

Marasque, *s.f.* marasca cherry (from

which maraschino is made)

Marasquin, *s.m.* maraschino

Marâtre, *s.f.* (ill sense) step-mother;

(fig.) cruel or hard-hearted mother;

— *adj.* unmotherly

Maraud, *s.m.* knave, rascal, scoundrel

Maraudage, *s.m.* marauding

†Maraudaille, *s.f.* knaves, rascals,

rabble, mob

Maraude, *s.f.* maraud, marauding;

trespass; slut, jade; (of a cabman)

plying for hire, crawling

Marauder, *v.n.* to maraud; (of a cab-

man) to ply for hire, to crawl; — *v.a.*

to plunder

Maradeur, *s.m.* marauder; tres-

passer; cabman plying for hire, crawl-

er [copper coin]

Maravédis, *s.m.* maravedi (old Spanish

Marbre, *s.m.* marble; marble slab,

slab; marble work; marble statue;

marbling; grindstone, pounding-stone;

surface-plate; (print.) imposing-stone.

De —, of marble, marble, made of

marble. *Sur le* —, (fig.) in type, about

to be printed

Marbré, *e, part. adj.* marbled, &c. (**V.**

Marbrer); marble. **Papier** —, marble-

paper

Marbrer, *v.a.* to marble; to vein; to mottle; to grain; to beat black and blue. *Se —*, to become marbled or &c.

Marbrerie, *s.f.* marble-cutting; marble-working; marble-work; marble-works, marble-yard; marble.

Marbrier, *r. se*, *s.m.f.* marbler

Marbrier, *s.m.* marble-cutter, marble-mason; marble-polisher; marble-merchant, marble-dealer; marble-grainer, grainer; — *adj. m.* of marble, marble.

Marbrière, *s.f.* marble-quarry; — *adj. f.* of marble, marble.

Marbrure, *s.f.* marbling; marble-graining, graining; (*on the skin*) blue marks, black and blue marks, marks of blows, weals

Marc, *s.m.* mark (old Fr. weight of 8 ounces); mark (German coin); residuum, residue, marc, mark, murk, grounds, grout, grouts, grains, skins, husks, rape, refuse. *Au — le franc*, (*obsolete*) so much in the pound. *Au — la livre*, (*obsolete*) so much in the pound

Marcassin, *s.m.* young wild boar

Marcassite, *s.f.* (min.) marcasite

Marcrau, *s.m.* (bot.) swallow (mineral)

Marceline, *s.f.* marceline (stuff, and Marcescent, *e*, *adj.* marcescent

Marchais, *s.m.* shotten herring

Marchand, *e*, *s.m.f.* dealer, seller, tradesman, tradeswoman, trader; shopkeeper, (*in America*) storekeeper; hawk; pedlar; salesman; (*of wood, coals, &c.*) merchant; buyer, purchaser, customer; (*at auctions*) bidder. — *de ...*, —dealer, dealer in ...; —seller; ...man; ...woman; ...monger; ...fancier; ...merchant. — *bonnetier*, — *épiciér*, — *drapier* (or — *de draps*), — *libraire*, &c., hosiery, grocer, woollen draper, bookseller, &c. — *de toiles*, linen-draper. — *tailleur*, clothier, merchant tailor. — *d'habits*, second-hand clothier, old clothesman. — *de vin*, wine-shop keeper, wine and spirit dealer, publican. — *de soupe*, paltry schoolmaster (head of a boarding-school). — *e publique*, (*law*) female sole-trader (or merchant). *En être le mauvais* —, to have a bad bargain of it, to get nothing by the bargain, to be the worse for it, to suffer for it. *N'est pas — qui toujours gagne*, we must expect to meet with losses sometimes

Marchand, *e*, *adj.* merchantable; salable; marketable; trading; commercial; mercantile; merchant; trade; tradesmanlike; low, vulgar; good for trade; fit for business; (*of a river*) navigable. *Capitaine —*, ship-master. *Marine —*, mercantile navy, merchant-service. *Matelot —*, merchant-seaman. *Place —*, trading-place; good situation for trade. *Prix —*, trade-price, wholesale price. *Vaisseau ou navire ou bâtiment —*, merchant-ship, merchantman, trading vessel

Marchandage, *s.m.* bargaining; chaffering; taking subtle piece-work; subletting of piece-work, sub-contracting; sweating; sweating system; sub-contract, job-contract. [haggle]

Marchandailleur, *v.n.* to hittle and

Marchandailleur, *r. se*, *s.m.f.* higgler, haggler; — *adj.* higgling, haggling

Marchander, *v.a.n.* to ask the price of; to cheapen; to bargain for, to haggle for, to chaffer for; to dispute about; to contract for; to beat down; to spare; to grudge; to hesitate to expose; to trouble; to threaten; to bargain, to haggle, to chaffer; to dispute; to hesitate, to boggle; to mince the matter; to take (*subtle piece-work*); to sublet (*piece-work*); to put (*a man*) on job-con-

tract work. *Se —*, to be cheapened or &c.; to spare each other

Marchandeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* cheapener; haggler; boggler; sub-contractor, job-contractor, piece-master, middleman; sweater

Marchandise, *s.f.* merchandise, goods, wares, ware, commodity; article; stock-in-trade; trade, traffic; traders

Marchantie, *s.f.* (bot.) marchantia

Marche, *s.f.* walk; walking; gait; march; marching; procession; ride; sailing; steaming; rate; motion; movement; move; journey; progress, advance; course; way; conduct; way of proceeding; arrangement; step; stair; treadle; (*of an organ*) pedal-board; (*hunt*) trail; (*geog.*) march, marches, border, borders. *Régiment de —*, marching regiment. *Fermer la —*, to close the march or the procession, to bring up the rear; to walk last, to be behind. *Ouvrir la —*, to walk or march first or foremost, to lead the way, to be in front

Marché, *s.m.* market; market-place; market-time; mart; emporium; fair; price; rate; marketing; bargain; purchase; sale; condition; treaty; agreement; (*old*) condition, state, plight, case. — *au poisson*, — *aux fleurs*, &c., fish-market, flower-market, &c. — *à terme*, time-bargain. — *d'or*, great or capital bargain. *A bon —*, cheap, cheaply, at little cost; easily. — *Bon —*, good bargain; cheapness; cheap. *Cours du —*, market-price. *Metteur —*, *à meilleur —*, cheaper. *Par-dessus le —*, into the bargain, to boot, besides. *Alter or courtir sur le —*, to outbid; to compete with, to rival, to try to forestall. *Avoir bon —*, to outdo or manage easily, to easily dispose of, to easily get over or bring down. *Faire bon —*, to hold cheap, to think little of it, to make free with, not to spare. *Mettre le — à la main*, to offer to break off the bargain; to press (one) to decide, to press, to urge, to deal authoritatively with. *C'est un — donné*, it is exceedingly cheap, it is given away. *On n'a jamais bon — de mauvaise marchandise*, a bad article is dear at any price

Marchet, *s.m.* (abbrev. of 'marchet des legis chef')

Marche-palier, *s.f.* landing-step

Marchepied, *s.m.* foot-board; footstool; footstep; step; pair of steps, steps; stepping-stone; foot-path; towing-path; (*of a boat*, — *de nage*) stretcher; (*nav.*) foot-rope, horse

Marcher, *v.n.* to walk; to tread; to step; to travel; to march; to trudge; to wade; to ride; to drive; to sail; to proceed; to get or move on; to advance; to progress; to go; to go on; to come; to come on; to flow; to run; to ply; to work; to rank; to be; to act; to behave; — *v.a.* to tread; to press. — *droit*, to walk straight; to behave properly. *Faire —*, to get along; to set going; to march; to place; to humbug, to bamboozle

Marcher, *s.m.* walking; walk; gait; step; pace; treading [foot-rug or mat]

Marchette, *s.f.* trap-stick, treadle

Marcheu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* walker, peder, trian; treader; (*nav.*) sailer, steamer (bon —, fast sailer, faster steamer; mauvais —, slow sailer, slower steamer); — *s.f.* (theat.) walking female supernumerary (*in a ballet*); (*pop.*) bawd, procurer, touter

Marcottage, *s.m.* (hort.) layering

Marcotte, *s.f.* (hort.) layer

Marcotter, *v.a.* (hort.) to layer

Mardi, *s.m.* Tuesday. — *gras*, Shrove-Tuesday [puddle]

Mare, *s.f.* duck-pond, pond; pool;

Marécage, *s.m.* marsh, swamp, fen, bog, moor, morass

Marécageu-x, *se*, *adj.* marshy, marsh, swampy, fenny, boggy, moorish

Maréchal, *s.m.* farrier, shoeing-smith; marshal, field-marshal; lord high steward; (*inseal*) *V. Taupin*. — (*errant*, farrier, shoeing-smith) — *de camp*, (*obsolete*) brigadier-general, brigadier. — *des logis*, (*of cavalry*) quartermaster, sergeant; (*of infantry*) artillery sergeant. — *des logis* chief, (*of cavalry*) sergeant-major

Maréchalat, *s.m.* marshalship [major]

Maréchale, *s.f.* marshal's wife; caking coal; — *adj.* farrier's. *Forge —*, shoeing-forge, farrier's shop

Maréchalerie, *s.f.* farriery

Maréchaussée, *s.f.* (old) marshalsea; constabulary, mounted police. *Prévôt de la —*, chief constable

Marée, *s.f.* tide, water; sea-fish; (*pop.*) fish, flood, pool. — *De —*, (*adjective*) tidal; (*of smelt*) fishy, basse, low water. — *descendante*, falling tide, ebb-tide. — *haute*, high water — *montante*, rising tide. — *qui porte au vent*, weather-tide. *Grande —*, spring-tide. *Marchand de —*, fishmonger. *Prendre la —*, to take advantage of the tide. *Ce qui vient de flot s'en retourne de —*, lightly (or easy) come, lightly (or easy) go. *La — n'attend personne*, time and tide wait for no man [tide-gauge, tide-machine]

Marégraphe, *s.m.* self-registering

Maremmatique, *adj.* maremmatic

Maremme, *s.f.* maremma [malarious]

Marene, *s.f.* (fish) marena

Marengo, *s.f.* (cook) marengo (*sovel* dressed with mushrooms and olive oil); *A la —*, dressed dith — *s.m.* *adj.* Oxford grey, pepper and salt (colour)

Marénule, *s.f.* (fish) vendace

Mareyeur, *s.m.* fish-salesman, fish-factor, tranfer

Margajat, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) *V. Galopin*

Margarate, *s.m.* (chem.) margarate

Margarine, *s.f.* (chem.) margarine

Margaric, *adj.* (chem.) margaric

Margaritacé, *e*, *adj.* margaritaceous

Margarite, *s.f.* pearl-oyster; (*min.*) margarite

Margaritifère, *adj.* margaritifereous

Margauder, *v.a.* to disparage, to run

Margaux, *s.m.* margaux (claret) [down]

Margay, *s.m.* margay, tiger-cat

Marge, *s.f.* margin; (*fig.*) time; room; scope; means

Margelle, *s.f.* puteal, well-kerb, kerb

Marger, *v.a.* to margin; to border

Marginal, *e*, *adj.* marginal [ginated]

Marginé, *e*, *part. adj.* margined; margined

Marginer, *v.a.* to margin

Margot, *s.f.* magpie, mag; chatterbox, gossip; wench

Margoter, *v.n.* (*of the quail*) to call

Margotin, *s.m.* small fagot; plaited horse-hair (*for line-fishing*) wench

Margotote, *s.f.* chatterbox, gossip; + **Margotille**, *s.m.* puddle, slush; mess; scrape, lurch [jaw whistle]

Margoulette, *s.f.* (fam.) mouth, mug

Margousier, *s.m.* (bot.) margosa-tree, bead-tree, pride of India [gravine]

Margrave, *s.m.* margrave; — *s.f.* martian

Margraviat, *s.m.* margraviate

Margraviné, *s.f.* margravine

Marguerite, *s.f.* daisy; (*obsolete*) pearl; — *pl.* daisies; pearls; (*of an old horse*) white hairs on the temples; (*pers.*, *pop.*) — *de cimetière* white hairs about the gills. *Grande —*, — *des champs*, oxeye daisy, marguerite

+ Marguillerie, *s.f.* churchwardenship

+ Marguillier, *s.m.* churchwarden

Mari, *s.m.* husband, spouse

Mariable, *adj.* marriageable

Mariage, *s.m.* marriage; matrimony; wedlock; wedding; match; union; joining; marriage-portion, fortune; a game at cards (also called "brisque"). — *de conscience*, private marriage. — *de convenance* or *de raison*, prudent marriage or match. — *d'inclination*, love-match. — *d'intérêt*, interested match

Marie, *s.f.* Mary. — **-bon-bec**, *s.f.* gossip, chatterbox. — **-grailon**, *s.f.* V. **Grailon**. — **-salop**, *s.f.* slattern; slut, mopey, drab; (*nav.*) mud-lighter; mud-dregger

Marié, *s.m.* married man; bridegroom. **Nouveau** —, bridegroom. **Nouveaux** —s, (*pl.*) newly married couple, bride and bridegroom

Mariée, *s.f.* married woman; bride. **Nouvelle** —, bride. *Se plaindre que la — est trop belle*, to complain of a thing being too good

Marier, *v.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to marry; to match; to wed; to get or be married; to unite; to join; to ally; to pair; to blend; to twine; to go together. *Elle est bonne d'—, elle est en âge de se —*, she is of an age to be married [bell]

Marquette, *s.f.* (*bot.*) marquet, Canterbury

Marieu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* match-maker; (*obsolete*) V. **Épouseur**, **se**

Marigot, *s.m.* (*geog.*) marigot (small lake in Africa) [tamarin]

Marikina, *s.m.* (*zool.*) marikina, silky

Marin, *e*, *adj.* marine; sea; seafaring; sea-going; seaworthy; seamanlike; ship-shape

Marin, *s.m.* seaman, seafaring-man, mariner, sailor, navigator. *Bon* —, able-bodied seaman; good sailor. — *d'eau douce*, freshwater sailor, land-lubber [pickled meat, pickle]

Marinade, *s.f.* marinade; fry of

Marinade, *s.m.* curing, &c. (V. **Mariner**)

Marine, *s.f.* navigation; navy; marine; sea-affairs; sea-service; naval forces; shipping; admiralty; smell or taste of the sea; sea-piece, seascape. *De —, de la —*, naval; of the navy, navy; nautical; marine; sea. *Bureau de la —*, shipping-office. *Soldats or troupes de la —, infanterie de —*, marines. — *militaire*, — *de l'État*, national navy

Mariné, *e*, *part. adj.* cured, &c. (V. **Mariner**); sea-damaged; (*her.*) marined

Mariner, *v.a.* to marinate, to cure; to sousé; to pickle; (*nav.*) to preserve

Marinote, *s.f.* van; (*rail.*) truck

Marinoguin, *s.m.* mosquito

Marinier, *s.m.* mariner, seaman; bargeman, lighterman, boatman, waterman. *Maitre* —, barge-master. *Officier* —, petty officer

Marinière, *s.f.* boatwoman. *À la —* (*swimming*) on the side; (*cook.*) in "marinière" fashion [paintress]

Mariniste, *s.m.f.* marine-painter or

Mariolâtre, *s.m.f.* mariolater, mariolateress; — *adj.* mariolaterous

Mariolatrie, *s.f.* mariolatriy

Marionnette, *s.f.* puppet, marionette; (*nav.*) ninopin block; — *s*, *pl.* puppet-show, marionettes

Marisque, *s.f.* large tasteless fig; (*med.*) marisca, fecus, hemorrhoidal

Mariste, *s.m.f.* Marist [tumour]

Marital, *e*, *adj.* marital, husband's

Maritalement, *adv.* maritally, like or as a husband; like married persons, like man and wife, like husband and wife

Maritime, *adj.* maritime; naval; nautical; shipping; sea; sea-side

Maritorne, *s.f.* coarse ill-shaped woman, dowdy, slattern, slut, mopey

Marivaudage, *s.m.* writing in the style of Marivaux, affected style, over-refinement, sentimentalism, mannerism

Marivauder, *v.n.* to imitate the style of Marivaux, to fall into "marivaudage" [ram, marjoram]

Marjolaine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) sweet marjoram

Marjolette, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) coxcomb, fop, jackanapes

Mark, *s.m.* (*German coin*) mark

Marli, *s.m.* catgut, Scotch gauze; thread, border; rim

Marlou, *s.m.* (*pop.*) bully [brats]

+Marmaille, *s.f.* brats, set or lot of

Marmelade, *s.f.* marmalade; jelly. *En —, (fig.) in a jelly. Mettre en —, (fig.) to beat or smash or jolt to a jelly*

Marmiteau, *adj. m.* (*of timber*) reserved for ornament; — *s.m.* reserved timber tree, ornamental tree

Marmite, *s.f.* porridge-pot, flesh-pot, pot; stock-pot; digester; potful; (*mil.*) camp-kettle. — *à vapeur* (*cook.*) steamer. — *de singe*, monkey-pot (*fruit*). *Nez en pied de —*, pug-nose

Casser la —, (pop.) to quarrel with o's bread and butter

Marmiteu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*old, fam.*) poor, wretched, pitiful, seedy; — *s.m.f.* poor

Marmiton, *s.m.* scullion [wretch]

Marmotier, *v.n.a.* V. **Maronner**

Marmoreen, *ne*, *adj.* marmorean, marmoreal, marble, marble-like; cold as marble

Marmose, *s.m.* (*zool.*) marmose

Marmot, *s.m.* puppet, grotesque figure; brat, chit; (*obsolete*) ape, monkey. *Croquer le —*, to dance attendance, to wait

Marmottage, **Marmottement**, *s.m.* muttering, mumbling; grumbling

Marmotte, *s.f.* (*zool.*) marmot; (*improperly*) V. **Marmotte**; (*little girl*) brat, chit; (*woman's*) kerchief round the head, head-wrapper, wrapper; postman's box; commercial traveller's sample-case or box; (*nav.*) match-tub; (*bot.*) marmotte (*kind of plum*). *Huile de —*, marmottes-oil. *Dormir comme une —*, to sleep like a drowsie

Marmotter, *v.a.n.* to mutter, to mumble; to grumble

Marmotterie, *s.f.* V. **Marmottage**

Marmotteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* mutterer, mumbler; grumbler; — *adj.* muttering, mumbling; grumbling

Marmottier, *s.m.* (*pop.*) Savoyard; (*bot.*) kind of plum-tree

Marmouset, *s.m.* grotesque figure, antic; chit, little boy, young monkey, urchin; runt; prig, puppy, fribble; andiron, fredog [marl]

Marnage, *s.m.* marling, manuring with

Marnais, *s.m.* flat-bottomed boat on the river Marne, Marne barge

Marne, *s.f.* marl

Marner, *v.a.* (*agr.*) to marl; — *v.n.* (*nav.*) to flow (*from low water to high water*)

Marneron, **Marneur**, *s.m.* marl-

Marneu-x, *se*, *adj.* marly [digger]

Marnière, *s.f.* marl-pit

Marnois, *s.m.* V. **Marnais**

Moroccan, *e*, *adj.* *s.* of Morocco, Morocco, Moroccan, native of Morocco

Marolles, *s.m.* Marolles cheese

Maronier, *s.m.* (*St. Bernard's*) lay brother and guide

Maronite, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Maronite

Maronner, *v.n.a.* to grumble, to murmur, to crouch, to mutter, to mumble; to be vexed, to fret. *Faire —*, to make (*one*) grumble; to keep (*one*) waiting a long time; to tease, to vex, to bother, to plague

Maroquin, *s.m.* morocco-leather, morocco; roan. *Papier* —, morocco-paper

Maroquinage, *s.m.* dressing in imitation of morocco [rocco]

Maroquinier, *v.a.* to dress like morocco

Maroquinerie, *s.f.* morocco-dressing or manufacture or trade or factory or articles

Maroquinier, *s.m.* morocco-dresser

Marotique, *adj.* Marotic, in the style of Marot, quaint

Marotiser, *v.n.* to imitate the style of Marot, to write quaintly

Marotisme, *s.m.* Marotism, imitation of Marot's style, Marotic style, quaint style, quaintness

Marotiste, *s.m.f.* imitator of Marot's style, quaint writer

Marotte, *s.f.* fool's banble, cap and bells; hobby, fancy, folly, whim, fad. *Courseur sa —*, to ride o's hobby

Marouffe, *s.m.* rascal, scoundrel, ragamuffin, churl, low or vulgar fellow; — *s.f.* painter's glue, lining-paste

Marouffer, *v.a.* (*paint.*, *tech.*) to line, to paste

Marquage, *s.m.* marking

Marquant, *e*, *adj.* remarkable; conspicuous; striking; of note, of distinction, considerable, leading; (*cards*) counting

Marque, *s.f.* mark; stamp; impression; brand; spot; trace; pit (*of small-pox*); score; notch; badge; (*pl.*) insignia; trade-mark; marker, counter; token; testimony; sign; proof; note, distinction; (*theat.*, *obsolete*) ticket. *Lettre de —*, letter of marque

Marqué, *e*, *part. adj.* marked, &c. (V. **Marquer**); spotted; evident, obvious, conspicuous; remarkable, striking; distinct; particular; decided; prominent; material; great; strong; forcible; resolute; (*theat.*) elderly. — *à l'A*, — *au B*, See **A** and **B**. — *de petite vérole*, pock-marked, pock-pitted, pitted with smallpox

Marquer, *v.a.* to mark; to mark out; to trace out; to note, to note down; to imprint; to stamp; to brand; to score, to score up; to price; to define; to show; to point out; to indicate; to denote; to bear the stamp of; to give marks of; to testify; to signify; to acquaint; to inform; to tell; to mention; to write; to write to say; to express; to describe; to announce; to appoint; to fix; to decree; to doom; to single out; — *v.n.* to appear, to show; to be evident or obvious; to be conspicuous, to occupy a prominent place; to be of note or of distinction; to make a figure; to be remarked; to attract notice; to set off; to be remarkable or striking or particular; to be marked; to play a conspicuous part; to create a sensation; (*of a sun-dial*) to show the hour; (*of a horse*) to mark. *Se —*, to mark or &c. oneself; to be marked or &c.

Marqueter, *v.a.* to speckle, to spot; to inlay; to checker; to tessellate

Marqueterie, *s.f.* marquetry, inlaid work; checker-work; inlaying; tessellation; mosaic; patch-work. *De —*, inlaid; tessellated

Marqueteur, *s.m.* inlayer

Marquette, *s.f.* cake of bees' wax

Marqueu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* marker; scorer

Marquis, *s.m.* marquis, marquess

Marquisat, *s.m.* marquise

Marquise, *s.f.* marchioness; marquess; veranda; awning; carriage-porch; (*projecting*) roof; jointed-handle parasol; settee; waist-buckle; (*nav.*) awning of the balcony

Marquoir, *s.m.* bodkin; sampler

Marraine, *s.f.* godmother, sponsor; introducer

Marre, *s.f.* mattock; pickaxe

Marri, e, adj. (old) sorry, grieved, concerned; sorrowful

Marron, s.m. (large) chestnut; chestnut colour, maroon; (firework) maroon; large curl (of hair); unlicensed broker, interloper; unlicensed printer; work printed clandestinely; (mil.) mark, ticket; (nav.) counter; — *adj.* chestnut-coloured, chestnut, maroon; (of brokers, printers, and cabmen) unlicensed, interloping. — *d'eau*, water-chestnut. — *d'Inde*, horse-chestnut. — *Se servir de la patte du chat pour tirer les* — *s du feu*, to make a person o's cat's paw. *Tirer les* — *s du feu pour* ..., to be ...'s cat's paw

Marron, ne, adj. (of a slave) fugitive, runaway; (of an animal) run wild, wild; — *s.m.f.* fugitive or runaway slave, maroon

Marronnage, s.m. running away; state of a fugitive or runaway slave; carrying on the business of a broker or of a printer without a licence

Marronner, v.a. to do (hair) in large curls; to print clandestinely; — *v.n.a.* to grumble, &c. *V. Maronner*; — *v.n.* to carry on the business of a broker or of a printer without a licence, to interlope

Marronnier, s.m. chestnut-tree; chestnut-wood, chestnut. — *d'Inde*, horse-chestnut-tree

Marrube, s.m. (bot.) horehound. — *aquatique*, water-horehound, gipsy wort

Mars, s.m. March, the month of March; (poet.) spring; (pl., agr.) spring corn; (myth., astr.) Mars; (poet.) war; warrior; (old chem.) Mars, iron; (butterfly) emperor (grand —, purple emperor). *Bière de* —, March-brewed beer

Marsage, s.m. spring sowing

Marsala, s.m. marsala (white wine)

Marsault, Marseau, s.m. (bot.) sallow

†Marsella, e, adj. s. of Marseilles, Marseillaise, native of Marseilles; — *s.f.* Marseillaise hymn, Marseillaise; Marseillaise fashion; short pipe, cutty

†Marselle, s.f. Marseilles (Fr. town)

Marsouin, s.m. porpoise, sea-hog; ugly wretch; (nav.) forecaste-awning; (sailor) salt, tar [marsupial]

Marsupial, e, adj. Marsupial, s.m.

Martagon, s.m. (bot.) martagon, Turk's

Marte, s.f. V. Martre [cap lily]

Marteau, s.m. hammer; (of a door) knocker, rapper; (anat.) malleus, hammer; (fish) hammer-fish, hammer-headed shark, hammer-head, balance-fish; (mollusc) malleus, hammer-oyster, hammer-shell. *Perruque à trois* — *z*, wig with a long curl between two knots

Martel, s.m. (obsolete) hammer. — *en tête*-, uneasiness, care, trouble. *Avoir* — *en tête*, to be very uneasy, to be distracted. *Se mettre* — *en tête*, to make oneself very uneasy, to torment oneself, to fret [blazing]

Martelage, s.m. hammering; marking.

Marteler, v.a. to hammer; to mark, to blaze (forest-trees); to labour; to strain; to puzzle, to worry, to plague

Martelet, s.m. (small) hammer; (bird) common swift

Marteleur, s.m. hammerer, hammerman [tower]

Martello, s.m. (tour à la —) Martello

Martial, e, adj. martial, warlike; (old chem.) martial, ferruginous, chalybeate, iron, steel

Martialement, adv. martially

Martin, s.m. Martin; Jack (ass); Bruin (bear); (bird) grackle, grackle; myna. — *-bâton*, *s.m.* man armed with a cudgel; cudgel. — *-chasseur*, *s. (bird)* wood-kingsfisher. — *-chasseur géant*, giant kingsfisher, laughing jack-ass. — *-pêcheur*, *s.m. (bird)* king-

fisher. — *-sec, s.m., -sire, s.m., -sucré, s.m.* (kinds of pears)

Martine, s.f. doe rabbit

Martiner, v.a. to tilt, to hammer

Martinet, s.m. tilt-hammer; cat o' nine tails, cat; flat candlestick; (bird) swift [martingale]

Martingale, s.f. (rid., nav., at play)

Martingale, v.n. to double stakes (at play)

Martre, s.f. marten; sable; (caterpillar of the tiger-moth) woolly bear, palmer-worm; (also the moth) tiger-moth. — *zibeline*, sable [s.m.]

Marty, e, s.m.f. martyr. *V. Commun.*

Martyre, s.m. martyrdom

Martyriser, v.a. to make (one) suffer martyrdom, to make a martyr of, to martyr, to martyrize, to torture, to torment

Martyrologe, s.m., Martyrologie, s.f. martyrology

Martyrologique, -iste. V. p. 3, § 1

Marum, s.m. (bot.) cat-thyme

Marute, s.f. (bot.) stinking camomile, May-weed, dog's fennel

Maryland, s.m. Maryland tobacco

Mas, s.m. (local) farm, cottage, villa

Mascarda, s.f. masquerade; mask; maskers; mask-song

Mascaret, s.m. (nav.) mascaret, bore

†Mascarrille, s.m. a delicious kind of mushroom; (obsolete) flunkey

Mascaron, s.m. (arch.) mask

Mascotte, s.f. mascot, mascotte, gambler's fetish

Masculiflore, adj. (bot.) male-flowered

Masculin, e, adj. masculine; male; manly; — *s.m. (gram.)* masculine gender, masculine

Masculinement, adv. masculinely

Masculiniser, v.a. to make masculine. *Se —*, to be made masculine [cunility]

Masculinité, s.f. masculineness, masculinity

Mascurka, v. V. Masurka

Masque, s.m. mask; masque; masker, masquerader, mummer; face-guard; face; phiz; countenance; head; cast; disguise, cloak, pretence, pretext; ugly mug; (nav.) smoke-sail; — *s.f.* hussy, monkey, imp, ugly mug

Masquer, v.a. to mask; to disguise; to cloak; to cover; to hide, to conceal, to shade; (*a sail*) to back. *Se —*, to mask, to put on a (or o's) mask; to disguise or &c. oneself; (of things) to be disguised or &c.

Massacrant, e, adj. killing; cross, peevish, surly, disagreeable, dreadful, unbearable

Massacre, s.m. massacre, slaughter, butchery; havoc; waste; squandering; spoiling, downright murder; bungling, botching; hacking, mangling; bungler, botcher; (hunt.) head (of a deer)

Massacrer, v.a. to massacre; to slaughter; to slay; to kill; to butcher; to half-kill; to smash; to destroy; to waste; to squander; to spoil, to murder; to bungle, to botch; to hack, to mangle

Massacreur, s.m. massacre, slaughterer, slayer; smasher; squanderer; spoiler, murderer; bungler, botcher; hacker, mangler

Massage, s.m. massage, shampooing

Massé, s.f. mass; heap; lump; lot; bulk; stock; stoppages; sum of earnings, earnings; hoard; fund; stake; mace; butt-end, butt; body; whole; estate; (heron-) plume; (*at billiards*) butt-end, butt, mace; (*tech.*) sledgehammer. — *d'armes*, mace (weapon). — *d'eau*, (*bot.*) reed-mace, cat's tail. — *de plumes*, fifty feathers. *En —*, in a mass; in a body; bodily; generally; general; at large; a lot, lots, heaps

Massement, s.m. massing

Massepain, s.m. marchpane, almond-cake, almond-nut

Masser, v.a. to mass; to stake; to massage, to shampoo (*the body*)

Masséter, s.m. (anat.) masseter

Massette, s.f. stonebreaker's hammer; (*bot.*) reed-mace, cat's tail

Masseur, se, s.m.f. masseur, masseuse, shampooer [massicot]

Massicot, s.m. paper-cutter; (*chem.*)

Massier, s.m. mace-bearer, mace

Massif, ve, adj. massive; massy; bulky; solid; heavy; clumsy; dull; stupid; — *s.m.* solid mass, block; group, clump, cluster; thickset grove, thickset; (*build.*) wall, pier, pile, solid mass, masonry work; (*nav.*) dead-wood [ly; heavily]

Massivement, adv. massively; solid-

Massivité, s.f. massiveness [masora]

Massorah, Massore, s.f. massorah

Massorète, s.m. massorite, magorite

Massorétique, adj. massoretic, masoretic [bar]

Massue, s.f. club; heavy weapon, crow-

Mastic, s.m. mastic; putty; cement; wax

Masticage, s.m. puttying; cementing

Mastication, s.f. mastication, chewing [tory]

Masticatoire, adj. m.f., s.m. mastic-

Mastigadour, s.m. (vet.) masticador, slaving-bit

Mastiquer, v.a. to putty; to cement; — *v.n.a. (fam.)* to masticate, to chew, to eat, to grub; (*pop.*) to cobble. *Se —*, to be putted, &c. [cobbler]

Mastiqueur, s.m. cementer; (*pop.*)

Mastite, s.f. (med.) mastitis

Mastoc, s.m. (fam.) lubber; — *adj.* lubberly, massive, heavy, lumpish

Mastodonte, s.m. (zool.) mastodon

Mastodynie, s.f. (med.) mastodynia

Mastoid, e, adj. (anat.) mastoid

Mastoidien, ne, adj. (anat.) mastoid, mastoidial

Mastroquet, s.m. (pop.) wine-shop keeper, publican; public house, "pub" [self-pollution]

Masturbation, s.f. masturbation

Masturber, v.a. to pollute

Masulipatan, s.m. Masulipatam or Indian calico

Masure, s.f. ruinous habitation, tumble-down or ramshackle house, ruins; hovel, hut, hole; humble dwelling

Masurka, s.f. V. Masurka

Mat, e, adj. heavy; sodden; unpolished; unglazed; dead, dull; flat, insipid; (*at chess*) mated, checkmated. *Faire —*, to mate, to checkmate

Mat, s.m. deadening; deadness, dullness; dead or dull colour; dead part; (*at chess*) mate

Mat, s.m. mast, pole, staff. — *de charge*, derrick. — *de fortune*, jury-mast. — *de pavillon*, flag-staff. — *de pavillon de beaupré*, jack-staff. — *de pavillon de poupe*, ensign-staff

Matador, s.m. matador; (*at cards*) matadore; (*fig.*) bigwig, don, magnate

Matage, s.m. (nav.) masting [great gun]

Matamata, s.f. (zool.) matamata, bearded tortoise [hector]

Matamore, s.m. swaggerer, bully

Matasse, s.f. *Soie en —*, raw silk

Matassin, s.m. matachin dancer; buffoon, clown; queer fellow, odd fish, guy; — *s. pl.* matachin dancers, &c.; matachin (dance)

Matassinade, s.f. matachin (dance)

Maté, s.f. (obsolete) den of thieves, Alsatia; thievery, cheating; — *adj. f. V. Mat*

Maté, s.m. (bot.) maté, Paraguayan tea

Mateias, s.m. mattress; squab; cushion; pad; wadding. — *d'air*, air-bed. — *d'eau*, water-bed

Meandrine, *s.f.* Meandrina. — *cerebriforme*, brain-coral, brainstone-coral

Méandrique, *adj.* meandrian, crazy, winding [sage, cany]

Méat, *s.m. (anat.)* meatus, duct

Mécanicien, *s.m.* mechanic, mechanist, machinist; engine-builder; engine-man, engineer; engine-driver; — *adj.* mechanical. *Ingenieur* —, mechanical engineer

Mécanicienne, *s.f.* machinist (woman working at a sewing machine)

Mécanique, *adj.* mechanical; machine-made: machine; — *s.f.* mechanics; mechanism; machinery; machine; (of a carriage, fam.) brake. *break. A la —, fait à la —*, by machinery, made by machinery, machine-made; by power-loom, made by power-loom

Mécaniquement, *adv.* mechanically

Mécaniser, *v.a.* to mechanize; to make a machine of; (*pop.*) to annoy, to bother

Mécanisme, *s.m.* mechanism; machinery; works; structure; mechanical part

Mécénat, *s.m.* protection, patronage

Mécène, *s.m.* Mæcenas; protector, patron (of science, literature, and art)

Mécénien, *ne, adj.* Mæcenian

Méchage, *s.m.* smoking (a cask) with brimstone, sulphuring, matching, stumming

Méchamment, *adv.* wickedly; maliciously; unkindly; mischievously; ill-naturedly; spitefully; waywardly; naughtily; cruelly

Méchanceté, *s.f.* wickedness; badness; perversity; wicked action; maliciousness, malice; unkindness; unkind act or thing; mischievousness; ill nature; spitefulness, spite; ill-natured remark, reflection, slander; naughtiness; naughty thing; roguish trick; cruelty

Méchant, *e, adj.* (either alone or after a noun, sometimes before a noun) wicked; bad; evil; perverse; malicious; unkind; mischievous; ill-natured; bad-tempered; spiteful; vicious; wayward; nasty; naughty; cruel; fierce, savage; severe; rough; brutal; harmful; injurious; unfavourable; (never after a noun) wretched, paltry, sorry, scrubby, worthless, poor; troublesome, unpleasant; — *s.m.f.* wicked or &c. man or person; evil-doer; naughty boy or girl, naughty child; — *s, s.m.pl.* (the) wicked. *Un — homme*, a wicked man, a bad man. *Un cheval —*, a vicious horse. *Un — cheval*, a sorry horse. *Faire le —*, to turn Turk; to bully; to swagger; to bluster; to resist; to kick; to be obstreperous; to be fractious or naughty

Mèche, *s.f.* wick; tinder; match; (of hair) lock; (of a whip) lash; (of a cotton night-cap) tuft, tassel; (of a borer) bit; (of a corker) worm; (surg.) tent; (*fig.*) secret, plot; (*pop.*) way, means, possibility, chance. — *anglaise*, centre-bit. *Découvrir or élever la —*, (*mil.*) to discover the enemy's march; (*fig.*) to discover the secret or the plot; to let the cat out of the bag. *Vendre la —*, to betray the secret or the plot. *Il y a —*, (*pop.*) it is possible, it can be done. *Il n'y a pas —*, (*pop.*) it is impossible, there is no doing it, it is no use, it is no go. *Et — !* (*pop.*) and something more at the end! and the rest!

Méchief, *s.m. (old)* mischief, harm

Mécher, *v.a.* to smoke (a cask) with brimstone, to sulphur, to match, to stum [white jalap]

Méchoacan, *s.m. (bot.)* mechoacan

Mecklenbourgeois, *e, Mecklenbourgeois*, *e, adj.* s. of Mecklenburg; Mecklenburger

Mécompte, *s.m.* miscalculation, mis-

reckoning, mistake, error, falling short; disappointment, drawback

Mécompter, *v.n.* to miscalculate, to misreckon; (of a clock) to strike wrong. *Se —*, to miscalculate, to misreckon, to be out in o.'s reckoning; to be mistaken, to make mistakes or a mistake; to be disappointed

Méconium, *s.m. (med., bot.)* meconium

Méconnaissable, *adj.* unrecognizable, irrecognizable, not to be recognized

Méconnaissance, *s.f.* unthankfulness, thanklessness; disregard; ignoring [thankless; regardless, unmindful]

Méconnaissant, *e, adj.* unthankful

Méconnaître, *v.a.* not to recognize, not to know again; to fail to recognize; to refuse to acknowledge; to disown, not to know; to deny; to disregard; to slight; not to notice; to ignore; not to appreciate, to misappreciate, to misunderstand; not to be thankful for; to forget; to mistake. *Se —*, to forget oneself, not to know oneself

Méconnu, *e, part. adj.* unrecognized, disowned, ignored &c. (*V. Méconnaître*); unacknowledged; unknown; unappreciated, misappreciated, misunderstood; unnoticed; unheeded; unrequired

†Méconseiller, *v.a.* to misadvise

Mécontent, *e, adj. s.* discontented, dissatisfied, displeased; disaffected; malcontent

Mécontentement, *s.m.* discontent, dissatisfaction, displeasure; disaffection

Mécontenter, *v.a.* to discontent, to dissatisfy, to displease; to disaffect. *Se —*, to be discontented or &c.; to discontent or &c. each other

Mécreance, *s.f. (old)* misbelief, disbelief, incredulity

Mécréant, *e, adj.* misbelieving, unbelieving, incredulous, infidel; — *s.m.f.* misbeliever, disbeliever, unbeliever, infidel, (*old*) miscreant [disbelieve]

Mécroire, *v.a.n. (old)* to misbelieve, to

†Médaillé, *s.f.* medal; (*arch.*) medallion; (of porters, &c.) badge, ticket; licence. — *d'honneur*, medal of honour; prize-medal. *Renverser or retourner la —*, to turn the tables. *Tourner la —*, to look at the other side

†Médaillé, *e, part. adj.* medalled, with a medal, rewarded (with a medal), prize; (of porters, &c.) with a badge, licensed, ticket; — *s.m.f.* medallist, badgeman, badger; prizeman, prizewinner or taker or holder or exhibitor

†Médailler, *v.a.* to medal, to award a medal to, to reward with a medal; to badge, to license (porters, &c.)

†Médaillieur, *s.m.* medallist (engraver, &c.) die-sinker [tion of medals]

†Médaillier, *s.m.* cabinet or collector

†Médailliste, *s.m.f.* medallist (antiquary)

†Médaillon, *s.m.* medallion; locket

†Médailloniste, *s.m.* medallionist

Mède, *s.m. (hist.)* Mede, Median; — *adj.* Median

Médecin, *s.m.* medical man; physician; doctor; medical officer; surgeon; medical attendant or adviser; (*mil., nav.*) surgeon; (*fig.*) healer, curer. — *chirurgien*, general practitioner, surgeon. — *opérant*, operating surgeon. — *d'eau douce*, water-gruel doctor. *De —, des —*, s. of a medical man, of medical men, &c.; medical

Médecine, *s.f.* medicine, physic; remedy; draught; pill; bore, nuisance; medicine, medical science; medical men, doctors; Faculty. — *légale*, forensic or legal medicine, medical jurisprudence. — *militaire*, military sur-

gery. — *noire*, black draught. — *opératoire*, operative surgery. *De —*, of medicine, medical

Médeciner, *v.a.* to doctor, to physic

Médiaire, *adj.* median, middle

Médial, *e, adj.* Médiale, *s.f.* medial

Médian, *e, adj.* median, middle, mesial

Médianoche, *s.m. (obsolete)* midnight

Méat, *s.f.* meat-supper (after a fish-day)

Médiant, *s.f. (mus.)* mediant

Médiastin, *s.m. (anat.)* mediastine; — *m., e, f., adj.* mediastinal

Médiat, *e, adj.* mediate

Médiatement, *adv.* mediately

Média-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* mediator; mediatrix, mediatix; — *adj.* mediating

Médiation, *s.f.* mediation [ting]

Médiatisation, *s.f.* mediatization

Médiatiser, *v.a.* to mediatize

Médical, *e, adj.* medical

Médicalement, *adv.* medically

Médicament, *s.m.* medicament, medicine; (*fig.*) bore, nuisance

Médicamenteux, *adj.* medicamentous

Médicamentation, *s.f.* administering medicines, doctoring, physicking

Médicamenter, *v.a.* to medicate; to give medicine to, to doctor, to physic

Médicamenteux, *se, adj.* medicinal; medicated [doctor, quack]

Médicastre, *s.m.* medicaster, quack

Médica-teur, trice, *adj.* healing

Médication, *s.f.* medication, mode or method of treatment, treatment [cated]

Médical, *e, adj.* medicinal; medicinal

Médicalement, *adv.* medicinally

Médecinier, *s.m. (bot.)* jatropa. — *cathartique*, physic-nut

Médico-, (*in compounds*) medico-... — *légale*, *e, adj.* medico-legal, of forensic medicine, of medical jurisprudence

Médiéval, *e, adj.* mediæval

Médiévisme, *s.m.* mediævalism

Médiéviste, *s.m.* mediævalist

Médiocre, *adj.* mediocre; middling; moderate; commonplace; ordinary; indifferent; poor; — *s.m.* mediocrity

Médiocrement, *adv.* moderately; but little, not much; indifferently; so so; hardly, barely; a small amount or quantity

Médiocrité, *s.f.* mediocrity; small competency; very ordinary man or thing or work or performance

Médique, *adj. (hist.)* Median

Médire, *v.n.* to speak ill; to slander

Médistance, *s.f.* evil-speaking, slander, backbiting, scandal; piece of scandal; slanderers, scandal-mongers

Médisant, *e, adj.* slanderous, scandalous; — *s.m.f.* slanderer

Méditati-f, ve, adj. meditative; thoughtful, pensive; — *s.m.* meditative

Méditation, *s.f.* meditation [man]

Méditativement, *adv.* meditatively

Méditer, *v.a.n.* to meditate; to consider; to reflect; to think; to contemplate; to project; to plan. *Se —*, to be meditated or &c.

Méditerrané, *e, adj.* mediterranean, midland, inland. *La Mer —, la — (s.f.)*, the Mediterranean Sea, the Mediterranean [ranean]

Méditerranéen, *ne, adj.* Mediterranean

Médium, *s.m.* medium; middle

Médius, *s.m.* middle finger

Méjidiéh, *s.m.* medjidie (Turkish order) [Medoc pebble]

Médoc, *s.m.* Medoc wine, medoc (claret);

Médullaire, *adj.* medullary

Médullite, *s.f. (med.)* medullitis

Méduse, *s.f. (myth.)* Medusa; (*zool.*) medusa, jelly-fish, sea-nettle, sea-blubber [petrify]

Méduser, *v.a.* to horrify, to stupefy, to

Meeting, *s.m.* meeting (public)

Méfaire, *v.n. (old)* to do evil, to do wrong, to do harm

Méfait, *s.m.* misdeed, misdoing
Méfiance, *s.f.* mistrust; distrust; suspicion; caution
Méfiant, *e*, *adj.* mistrustful; distrustful; suspicious; cautious; — *s.m.f.* mistrustful or &c. person
Méfier (Se), *v.r.* to mistrust; to distrust; to suspect; to be suspicious or cautious; to beware; to mind; to look out; to be on o's guard (against)
Mégacéphale, *adj.* megacephalous
Mégachile, *s.f.* (zool.) megachile, leaf-cutter [Megalesian]
Mégalesien, *ne*, *adj.* (Rom. antiq.)
Mégalthie, *s.m.* megalthie
Mégalthique, *adj.* megalthic
Mégalosaurus, *s.m.* (zool.) megalosaurus
Mégapode, *s.m.* (bird) megapode, jungle-fowl
Mégarde, *s.f.* Par —, by mistake, from or through inadvertence inadvertently, unawares [Megarian, Megaric]
Mégarian, *ne*, **Mégarique**, *adj.*
Mégascopie, *s.m.* (opt.) megascope
Mégatherium, *s.m.* (zool.) megatherium [docteur, quack]
Mège, **Meige**, *s.m.* (local) quack
Mégère, *s.f.* (myth.) Megera; (fig.) termagant, shrew, vixen, Turk, scold
Mégie, *s.f.* leather-dressing, tawing
Mégit, **Mégitser**, *v.a.* to taw (leather)
Mégisserie, *s.f.* leather-dressing, tawing; tawery
Mégissier, *s.m.* leather-dresser, tawer
Mégot, *s.m.* (jest.) cigar-stump, cigar-end, short end
Mégotier, *s.m.* cigar-end gatherer
Meilleur, *e*, *adj.* better: preferable; more comfortable; best; — *s.m.* best; best stuff; best part; best wine. *Le — n'en vaut rien*, bad is the best
Méjurer, *v.a.n.* to misjudge
Mélambo, *s.m.* V. **Malambo**
Mélampyre, *s.m.* (bot.) cow-wheat
Mélancolie, *s.f.* melancholy; sadness
Mélancolique, *adj.* melancholy; gloomy, dismal, sad, dull; sorrowful; mournful: — *s.m.f.* melancholy person, melancholic
Mélancoliquement, *adv.* melancholily; gloomily, sadly; sorrowfully; mournfully
Mélancoliser, *v.a.* to melancholize
Mélané, *e*, *adj.* (nat. hist.) black; (med.) melanin [venosity]
Mélanémie, *s.f.* (med.) melanemia
Mélanésien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Melanesian
Mélange, *s.m.* mixture; mixing; mingling; blending; medley; miscellany; mash; alloy; crossing; — *s.pl.* mixtures, &c.; miscellanies, miscellany, miscellaneous works or pieces; collection; appendix. *Sans —*, without mixture or alloy, unmixed, unalloyed, pure; unblended
Mélanger, *v.a.*, **Se —**, *v.r.* to mix; to mingle; to blend; to temper; to mash; to cross [page 3, § 1]
Mélan-ique, **-isme**, **-otique**. V.
Mélanose, *s.f.* (med.) melanosia
Mélasictère, *s.m.* (med.) black jaundice
Mélasme, *s.m.* (med.) melasma
Mélasse, *s.f.* molasses, melasses, treacle
Mélasser, *v.a.* to treacle
Melchior, *s.m.* V. **Mallechort**
Melchite, *s.m.* (ecccl. hist.) Melchite
Mêle, *e*, *part. adj.* mixed, &c. (V. **Méler**); miscellaneous; medley; promiscuous; partly composed (of); (of verses) irregular; (of rhymes) mixed
Mêle, *s.m.* (pop.) mixture of two alcoholic liquors
Mêle, *s.f.* close fight, confused hand-to-hand fight; thick of the fight; fight; conflict; affray, fray; scuffle; free fight; scramble; quarrel, contest
Mélène, *s.m.* (med.) melena [squabbie
Méler, *v.a.* to mix; to mingle; to blend;

to shuffle; to mash; to intersperse; to join, to add; to put in; to temper; to involve, to implicate, to concern, to bring in, to mix up; to cross; to entangle; to force, to spoil (a lock)

Se —, *v.r.* to mix, to be mixed; to mingle, to be mingled; to blend, to be blended; to be tempered or &c.; to become entangled or &c.; to concern or trouble oneself (about); to mind; to interfere (with, in); to meddle, to intermeddle (with); to tamper (with); to take part (in); to have something to do (with); to join; to dabble (in); to take (to); to take upon oneself; to presume; to undertake; to engage (in); to set (to); to set oneself to do; to try. *De quoi vous mêlez-vous?* what business is that of yours?

Mélèze, *s.m.* (bot.) larch, larch-tree

Mélianthé, *s.m.* (bot.) honey-flower

Mélie, *s.f.* (bot.) melia, bead-tree, pride of India

Méliot, *s.m.* (bot.) melilot, honey-lotus

Méli-mélo, *s.m.* (pop.) fragg, jumble

Méli-mish, *s.m.* (pop.) mishwash, slapslop, hotchpotch

Mélinet, *s.m.* (bot.) honeysuckle

Mélinite, *s.f.* melinite

Méliphage, *s.m.* (bird) meliphagan, honey-eater, honey-sucker

Mélique, *s.f.* (bot.) melic-grass

Mélisse, *s.f.* (bot.) balm, balm-mint

Mellifère, *adj.* melliferous; — *s.m.* melliferous insect

Mellification, *s.f.* mellification

Mellifu, *e*, *adj.* mellifluous, mellifluent, honeyed, sweet, soft

Mellifuité, *s.f.* mellifluence

Mellite, *s.f.* (min.) mellite, honey-stone; — *s.m.* (pharm.) syrup of honey. — *de vinaigre*, (pharm.) oxymel

Mellivore, *adj.* (zool.) mellivorous; — *s.* *s.m.pl.* mellivora

Mélocacte, *s.m.* (bot.) melocactus, melon-thistle, Turk's cap, Turk's head

Mélo, *s.f.* melody; melodiousness; sweetness [musically, sweetly]

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Membru, *e*, *adj.* stout-limbed; (fig.) vigorous

Membrure, *s.f.* limbs; frame; panel-frame; (nav.) ribs, frames, framework, framing

Même, *adj.* same; very; own; self; himself; herself; itself; themselves; — *s.m.* same, same thing. *La — chose*, the same thing, the same, all one. *La chose —*, the very thing. *La bonté —*, goodness itself. *Les —*, the same; alike. *Un seul et —*, one and the same.

Faire au —, (at billiards) to pocket directly. *Faire or refaire au —*, (fig.) to take in (nicely), to cheat (outright); to pay (one) back in his own coin, to give (one) as good as he brings. *Revenir au —*, to amount or come to the same (or to the same thing), to be all the same

Même, *adv.* even; likewise, also. *A —*, enabled, in a position (to); able (to); in the way (of), within reach (of); in immediate contact with, touching, close to the thing itself, directly applied to, without anything between; directly from or out of the thing itself; from, out of; in; loose in; right in or into; from the piece; out of the bottle, out of it. *De —, tout de —*, the same; in the same way or manner; likewise; so; even so; thus; just the same, all the same, for all that; however, yet, still, though now; like it, such. *De — que*, as, so as, just as, in the same way or manner as, as well as, like; with. *Mettre à — (à)*, to enable (to) [manner, the same, likewise; even]

Mémement, *adv.* (old) in the same

Memento, *s.m.* memento

Mémoire, *s.f.* memory; recollection, remembrance; commemoration; fame. — *de terre*, short memory. *De —*, from memory, by heart. *De — d'homme*, within the memory of man. *Fille de —*, (poet.) Daughter of Memory, Aonian maid, Muse. *Temple de —*, temple of Fame. *Pour —*, for memory. *Si j'ai bonne —*, if I remember right

Mémoire, *s.m.* memorandum; memoir; memorial; bill, account. — *d'apothicaire*, V. **Apothicaire**

Mémorable, *adj.* memorable

Mémorablement, *adv.* memorably

Mémorandum, *s.m.* memorandum; memorandum-book

Mémorati-f, *ve*, *adj.* mindful, remembering, recollecting

Mémorial, *s.m.* memorial; memoirs; journal; (com.) waste-book

Mémorialiste, *s.m.f.* memorialist; memoirist

Menace, *s.f.* threat, menace

Menacer, *v.a.n.* to threaten, to menace; to forebode, to portend; to impend; to be threatening, to threaten to rain. — *ruine*, to threaten to fall, to totter, to be tottering or declining, to go to ruin or decay

Menaceur, *se*, *s.m.f.* threatener, menacer; — *adj.* threatening, menacing

Ménade, *s.f.* bacchante [cing

Ménage, *s.m.* leading, driving

Ménage, *s.m.* housekeeping; housewifery; household; house; household goods, set of furniture; home; family; married couple, couple, husband and wife; married state or life; economy; house-work; cleaning; proceedings, way of dealing; (ironically) disorder, confusion, mess, ruin. *Petit —*, baby-house. *De —*, household; home-made; home-brewed; home-spun; economical; economically. *Entrer en —, se mettre en —*, to begin housekeeping. *Être en — (or dans son —)*, *tenir —*, to keep house. *Faire bon or mauvais —*, to live happily or unhappily together;

(fig.) to get on well or badly together.
Mettre en —, to marry, to settle

Ménagement, *s.m.* regard, respect, deference, consideration; consideration; tenderness; discretion; measure; caution; care; disposition, arrangement; management, conduct

Ménager, *v.a.* to husband; to manage; to be sparing of, to use sparingly, to spare; to make good use of; to make the most of; to save; to economize; to take care of, to be careful of; to weigh; to temper; to procure; to bring about; to prepare; to reserve; to lay in store (for); to dispose, to arrange; to contrive; to make; to effect; to treat gently or kindly, to treat with regard or caution or care, to take care not to give offence to (or not to hurt), to keep terms with, to keep fair with, to keep in with, to have regard for, to consider; to humour; to deal cautiously with. *N'avoir rien à — avec*, to have no measures to keep with

Se —, *v.r.* to take care of oneself, to spare or &c. oneself or each other; to act cautiously; to remain friends, to keep on good terms, to keep fair (with), to keep in (with); to procure, to obtain; to be husbanded or spared or &c.

Ménager-er, ère, *adj.* economical, saving, thrifty, careful; sparing, chary. — *de bouts de chandelles*, penny-wise. — *Eaux — ères*, house-slops, sewage of the houses

Ménager, *s.m.* economist, manager, saving or thrifty or sparing man

Ménagère, *s.f.* economist, manager, saving or thrifty or sparing woman; housewife; housekeeper; (*pop.*) wife, goodwoman, gammer, missus; (*thing*) cruet-frame, cruet-stand

Ménagerie, *s.f.* menagerie; (*obsolete*) poultry-yard, fowl-house, cattle-shed, piggery, &c.

Mendiant, e, *s.m.f.* beggar, mendicant; beggar-woman; — *adj.* begging, mendicant. — *à la lettre*, begging-letter impostor. *Les quatre —s*, the four orders of mendicant friars; (*dessert*) figs (1), raisins (2), almonds (3), and nuts (4)

Mendicité, *s.f.* begging; beggary, mendicity, mendicancy; beggars; vagrancy

Mendier, *v.a.n.* to beg; to beg for; to solicit; to implore; to go begging. — *sa vie*, to live by begging

Méné, e, *part. adj.* led, &c. (*V. Mener*). — *par sa femme*, henpecked

Meneau, *s.m. (arch.)* mullion

Ménechme, *s.m.* very image, like, twin, counterpart. *Les —s*, the Menekhi (*of* Plautus)

Ménée, *s.f.* intrigue, underhand dealing, secret practice, plot; trick; (*hunt.*) track

Mener, *v.a.* to lead; to conduct; to take; to carry; to convey; to bring; to introduce; to drive; to head; to command; to govern; to rule; to sway; to influence; to move; to guide; to direct; to manage; to steer; to treat; to handle; to draw; to deceive, to humbug, to bamboozle. *Se —*, to be led or &c.; to drive

Ménesse, *s.f. (slang)* doxy

Ménestrel, *s.m.* minstrel

Ménétrier, *s.m.* fiddler

Meneu-r, ère, *s.m.f.* gentleman usher; driver, leader; ringleader; agent for wet-nurses

Menhir, *s.m.* menhir, standing stone

Méniane, *s.f., adj.f.* (in *l'alt.*) balcony

Ménianthe, *s.m. V. Ményanthe*

Ménillite, *s.f. (min.)* menilite

Menin, *s.m. (Fr. hist.)* gentleman at-

tached to the person of the dauphin, minion, favourite

Méninges, *s.f.pl. (anat.)* meninges

Méninge, e, *adj. (anat.)* meningeal

Méningite, *s.f. (med.)* meningitis

Ménippe, e, *adj.* Menippean. *Les —s* (*s.f.pl.*), the Menippean Satires (*of* Varro). *La —e* (*s.f.*), la Satire —e, (*Fr. hist.*, a French political satire in two parts, ann. 1593, 1594)

Ménisperme, *s.m. (bot.)* menispermum, moonseed [crescent]

Ménisque, *s.m. (opt.)* meniscus; (*jewel.*)

Ménologe, *s.m.* menology

Ménopause, *s.f. (med.)* menopausis, critical time, turn or change of life

Ménopome, *s.m. (zool.)* menopome, hellbender

Ménorrhagie, *s.f. (med.)* menorrhagia

Ménorrhée, *s.f. (med.)* menorrhœa

Ménostasie, *s.f. (med.)* menostasis, menostation

Menotte, *s.f.* little hand, tiny hand; — *s, pl.* little or tiny hands; hand-cuffs, manacles

Menotter, *v.a.* to handcuff, to manacle

Mense, *s.f. (old)* table; food, board; (*of an abbey*) revenue

Mensole, *s.f. (arch.)* key-stone

Mensonge, *s.m.* lie, falsehood, untruth, story, fib; fiction; sham; error; illusion, delusion, vanity. — *innocent* or *officieux*, petit —, white lie

Mensong-er, ère, *adj.* lying, false, untrue; deceitful, illusory, illusive, delusive

Mensongèrement, *adv.* falsely, untruthfully; deceitfully, illusively, delusively [tion]

Menstruation, *s.f. (med.)* menstruation

Menstrue, (*—s, pl.*) *s.m. (chem., obsolete)* menstruum, solvent; — *s, s.f.pl. (med.)* menses, courses, catamenia

Menstruel, *adj. (med.)* menstruous

Menstruel, le, *adj. (med.)* menstrual, catamenial

Mensual, le, *adj.* monthly

Mensuellement, *adv.* monthly, every month

Mensurabilité, *s.f.* mensurability

Mensurable, *adj.* mensurable

Mensuration, *s.f.* mensuration

Mentagre, *s.f. (med.)* mentagra, sy-

cosis of the chin

Mental, e, *adj.* mental

Mentalemeut, *adv.* mentally

Menterie, *s.f.* story, fib, falsehood, untruth

Menteu-r, se, *adj.* lying, false, deceitful, delusive; — *s.m.f.* liar, story-teller, fibber, fibster

Menthe, *s.f.* mint; peppermint. — *poivrée*, — *anglaise*, peppermint. — *cog*, costmary. — *verte*, spearmint

Menthol, *s.m. (chem.)* menthol

Mention, *s.f.* mention

Mentionner, *v.a.* to mention, to make mention of, to name

Mentir, *v.n.* to lie; not to speak the truth; to conceal the truth (from); to tell a lie or a falsehood or an untruth or a story; to tell lies or stories; to speak false; to fib; to be false; — *s.m.* lying. *Ne pas —*, not to lie; to say or tell or speak the truth. *Faire —*, to belie; to cause or show or prove (..) to be false or wrong. *Sans —*, a *point —*, to tell the truth, in fact, indeed, truly, really, candidly, without exaggeration, upon my word. *Il en a menti*, he has told a story, he is a liar, that is a lie, that is not true. *A beau — qui vient de loin*, travellers see

Menton, *s.m.* chin [strange things]

Mentonnet, *s.m. (tech.)* catch; ear; tipper; notched peg

Mentonni-er, ère, *adj.* of the chin

Mentonnière, *s.f.* chin-band, chin-

piece, chin-strap, chin-cloth; chin-bandage; (*tech.*) bib [viser]

Mentor, *s.m.* mentor, guide, tutor, ad-

Menu, e, *adj.* minute; slender, thin; fine; small; petty; minor; common; — *s.m.* detailed account, minute detail, particulars; fare; bill of fare, menu; small linen; small coal; common folks, lower class; — *adv.* small, fine. *Dru et —*, thick and fast; with short and quick steps. *Par le —*, minutely; in detail [fry; trash]

Menuaille, *s.f.* small coin; small

Menuet, *s.m.* minuet (*dance, tune*) [fry]

Menuise, *s.f.* small wood; small fish,

Menuiser, *v.a.n.* to cut, to hew, to do joiner's or carpenter's work, to carpenter

Menuiserie, *s.f.* joinery, carpentry; joiner's or carpenter's trade or work, woodwork

Menuisier, *s.m.* joiner, carpenter and joiner. — *en bâtiments*, house-carpenter, house-joiner

Menuisère, *s.f.* joiner's or carpenter's wife; (*zool.*) (*adject.*, *abeille —*) carpenter-bee [pheasant, lyre-tail]

Menuire, *s.m. (zool.)* lyre-bird, lyre-

Menu-vair, *s.m. V. Vair*

Ményanthe, *s.m.* marsh-trefoil, bog-bean, buckbean

Méphistophélétique, **Méphistop-**

phistique, *adj.* Mephistophelian, Mephistophelic

Méphit-ique, -isme. *V.* page 3, § 1

Méplat, *s.m. (patul., &c.)* flat part; — *m., e, f.*, *adj.* flat

Méprendre, (*Se*), *v.r.* to mistake, to be mistaken; to make a mistake; to misapprehend

Mépris, *s.m.* contempt, scorn; disregard. *Au — de*, in contempt of, in defiance of, in spite of [spicable]

Méprisable, *adj.* contemptible, de-

méprisablement, *adv.* contemptibly, despicably [ly]

Méprisamment, *adv.* contemptuously

Méprisant, e, *adj.* contemptuous, scornful [oversight, error, blunder]

Méprise, *s.f.* mistake, misapprehension

Mépriser, *v.a.* to despise, to contemn, to scorn; to disdain; to slight; to undervalue; to disregard; to set at naught. *Se —*, to despise oneself or each other

Mer, *s.f.* sea; ocean; tide, water. — *glaciale*, Frozen Sea or Ocean. — *de glace*, Mer de glace (*glacier of* Mont Blanc). — *libre*, open sea. *Basse —*, low water; shallow sea. *Grosse —*, heavy or rough or high sea. *Haute —*, main sea; deep sea; high water.

Pleine —, deep sea; high water. *La — à boire*, an impossibility, an endless business or task, impossible, so very difficult. *La —, à sea*; to sea; into the sea; overboard. *De —, (adj.)* sea; marine; naval; nautical. *En —, sur —*, at sea, on the sea; to sea. *En haute —*, on the high seas. *En pleine —*, out at sea, on the open sea. *Prendre la —, se mettre en —, mettre en —*, to put or go to sea. *Reprendre la —*, to go to sea again. *Tenir la —*, to keep at sea

Mercadet, *s.m.* jobber

Mercandier, *s.m. (pop.)* small butcher, cagmag-dealer

Mercanette, *s.f. (bird)* garganey

Mercanti, *s.m.* camp-follower

Mercantile, *adj.* mercantile, commercial; grasping, sordid, venal

Mercantilement, *adv.* commercially; like shopkeepers, graspingly, sordidly, venally [sordidness, venality]

Mercantilisme, *s.m.* trading spirit,

† Mercantille, *s.f.* petty trading, small trade [hireling; huck]

Mercenaire, *adj.* *s.m.f.* mercenary;

Mercenaiement, *adv.* mercenaryly
Mercenarite, *s.f.* mercenariness

Mercerie, *s.f.* mercery; haberdashery; pedlary; mercers, haberdashers, pedlar
Mercerot, *s.m.* pedlar [lars
Merci, *s.f.* mercy; discretion, pleasure, will and pleasure. — *de mot*, — *de ma vie*, (old) indeed, to be sure, sure, faith! zounds!

Merci, *s.m. int.* thank, thanks. — *!* thank you! thanks! no, thank you! I have had quite enough; I had rather not; I had rather be excused; oh, no! no, no! that is a fine thing! indeed! — *bien!* thank you very much (or kindly)! *Grand* — *!* (old) grameroy! many thanks! much obliged!

Merci-er, ère, *s.m.f.* mercer; haberdasher; pedlar

Mercredi, *s.m.* Wednesday

Mercure, *s.m.* mercury, quicksilver; (*myth.*, *astr.*) Mercury; (*fig.*) messenger; (— *galant*) love messenger; pimp, pander

Mercureu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*chem.*) mercurous (*uine*)

Mercurey, *s.m.* mercurey (Burgundy

Mercurial, *adj.m.*, *s.m.* mercurial

Mercuriale, *s.f.* (*Fr. hist.*) reopening of the law-courts; speech (on the reopening of the courts); (*fig.*) reprimand, lecture; (*com.*) average prices of grain, averages; (*bot.*) mercury. — *vinace*, (*bot.*) dog's mercury

Mercurialiser, *v.a.* to mercurialize

Mercurialisme, *s.m.* (*med.*) mercurialism, hydrargyria, hydrargyriasis

Mercuriaux, *s.m.pl.* (*pharm.*) mercurials [guent & Pilule

Mercuriel, *le*, *adj.* mercurial. *V. On-*

Mercurifère, *adj.* mercuriferous

Mercurification, *s.* mercurification

Mercurique, *adj.* (*chem.*) mercuric

Merdaile, *s.f.* (*pop.*) set of troublesome brats [fellow

Merdaillon, *s.m.* (*pop.*) contemptible

Merde, *s.f.* (*fam.*) turd, dung, dirt, shit. — *d'oie*, goshing-green. *De* —, (*adj.*, *pop.*) dirty, beastly

Merdeu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*fam.*) filthy, dirty; — *s.m.f.* dirty fellow or creature, beast, blackguard; nightman, gold-finder. *Bâton* —, nasty fellow, ugly customer

Mère, *s.f.* mother; parent; dam; woman, creature, body, thing; — *adj.* mother; parent; primitive; first; chief; principal; leading; main; pure, genuine. (*V. Langue*, &c.) — *goutte*, unpressed wine. — *grand*, (*obsolete* for "grand-mère") grandmother. — *laine*, finest wool. — *patric*, mother-country, fatherland. *De* —, of a mother, motherly, maternal. *Notre* — *commune*, our mother earth [check

Méreau, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) counter, ticket

Mergule, *s.m.* rothe, little auk, sea-dove, Greenland dove

Méridien, *ne*, *adj.* meridian; — *s.m.* meridian; sleeping-chair; couch, lounge; — *s.f.* meridian line; midday nap, noon; sleeping-chair; couch, lounge. *Lunette* — *ne*, (*astr.*) transit-instrument

Méridional, *e*, *adj.* meridional, southern, southerly, south; — *s.m.f.* southerner

Mérino, *adj.f.* *Race* —, merino breed

Méringue, *s.f.* meringue (*sponge cake*)

Mérinos, *s.m.* merino sheep, merino; merino wool, Spanish wool; (*stuff*) merino; — *adj.* merino

Mérion, *s.m.* (*bird*) malurus

Mérione, *s.f.* meriones, North American jumping-mouse

Mérisé, *s.f.* wild cherry, merry, gean

Mérisier, *s.m.* wild cherry-tree, gean; cherry-wood, cherry

Méritant, *e*, *adj.* deserving, meritorious, worthy; good, fine

Mérite, *s.m.* merit; desert; worth; talent, ability

Mériter, *v.a.n.* to merit, to deserve; to be deserving; to earn; to procure, to gain; to need, to require. *Se* —, to be deserved or &c.; to be worthy of each

Méritoire, *adj.* meritorious [other

Méritoirement, *adv.* meritoriously

Merlan, *s.m.* (*fish*) whiting; (*pop.*) hair-dresser. — *jaune*, pollack, lythe

Merle, *s.m.* blackbird, merle; ouzel. — *d'eau*, water-ouzel, dipper. *Fin* —, cunning fellow, knowing one

Merleau, *s.m.* young blackbird [martlet

Mérlotte, *s.f.* hen - blackbird; (*her.*)

Merlin, *s.m.* wood-cleaver, cleaver; (*butcher's*) pole-axe; (*nav.*) marine (three yards); (old) Merlin, wizard

Merline, *s.f.* bird-organ

Merliner, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to marl

Merlon, *s.m.* (*fort.*) merlon

Merluche, *s.f.* dried hake; dried cod, dried haddock, stockfish

Merlus, *s.m.* hake

Mérocèle, *s.f.* (*med.*) merocèle

Mérovigien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Mérovingian

Merrain, *s.m.* broad laths, planks; wood for casks, stave-wood, clap-boards (— *de fonçailles*, headings; — *de longues*, staves); beam (of a deer's horn)

Merveille, *s.f.* wonder, marvel; prodigy; phenomenon; miracle. *A* —, wonderfully well marvellously, admirably, remarkably well, capitally; admirably done, capital

Merveilleusement, *adv.* wonderfully, marvellously, admirably, capitally, wonderfully well

Merveilleu-x, *se*, *adj.* wonderful, wondrous, marvellous, admirable, remarkable, wonderfully good, capital, excellent; strange, odd; — *s.m.* wonderful, marvellous; wonders; wonderful part: (of a poem, &c.) supernatural agency, machinery, wonderful means or shift, "Deus ex machina;" — *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) swell, exquisite, dandy, beau, fop, foppish woman

Mes, *adj.poss.pl.m.f.* my, my own

Mésadvenir, *v.n.* *V. Mésarriver*

Mésaise, *s.m.* (*old*) *V. Malaise*

Mésalliance, *s.f.* misalliance, bad or unequal match, disparagement

Mésallier, *v.a.* to misally, to mismatch, to disparage, to marry to one below o's station; (*fig.*) to lower, to degrade. *Se* —, to make a misalliance, to disparage oneself, to marry below o's station or beneath oneself; (*fig.*) to lower or degrade oneself [tit

Mésange, *s.f.* (*bird*) tit, titmouse, tom-

Mésangère, *s.f.* (*bird*) great tit, oxeve

Mésangette, *s.f.* bird-trap, trap-cage

Mésarriver, *Mésavénir*, *v.n.* to happen ill or amiss, to turn out ill, to take an ill turn [chance, mishap

Mésaventure, *s.f.* misadventure, mis-

Mesdames, *s.f.pl.* Ladies; the Ladies; Mesdames. — *vos tantes* or &c., your aunts or &c. — *de France*, the Princesses of France

Mesdemoiselles, *s.f.pl.* young Ladies, Ladies; the Misses. — *vos sœurs* or &c., your sisters or &c. [marigold

Mésembryanthème, *s.m.* (*bot.*) fig-

Mésentendre, *v.a.* to hear wrong; to misunderstand

Mésentendu, *s.m.* misunderstanding

Mésentente, *s.f.* misunderstanding, disagreement

Mésentère, *s.m.* (*anat.*) mesentery

Mésentérie, *s.f.* (*med.*) tabes mesenterica

Mésentérique, *adj.* (*anat.*) mesenteric

Mésentérite, *s.f.* (*med.*) mesenteritis

Mésestimable, *adj.* unworthy of es-

teem, unworthy, discreditable, disreputable [undervaluation

Mésestimation, *s.f.* wrong valuation

Mésesime, *s.f.* misesteem, disesteem, disregard, disfavor, discredit, disrepute

Mésesimer, *v.a.* to disesteem, to undervalue, to underrate; to disregard

Mésintelligence, *s.f.* misunderstanding, disagreement, variance

Mésinterprétation, *s.f.* misinterpretation, misconstruction

Mésinterpréter, *v.a.* to misinterpret, to misconstrue [s.m.f. mesmerist

Mesmérisme, *ne*, *adj.* mesmeric; — **Mesmér-ique**, *-isme*, *-iste*, *V.* page 8, § 1 [underbid

Mésoffrir, *v.n.* to offer too little, to **Mésopotamien**, *ne*, *adj.* Mesopotamian

Mesquin, *e*, *adj.* mean; shabby; niggardly, stingy; illiberal; narrow; paltry, poor, pitiful [bily; stingily

Mesquinement, *adv.* meanly, shabbily

Mesquinerie, *s.f.* meanness, shabbiness; stinginess; paltriness, poorness; mean or shabby thing, shabby trick

Mess, *s.m.* (*mil.*, *nav.*) mess (of officers)

Message, *s.m.* message; errand

Message-er, ère, *s.m.f. adj.* messenger; harbinger, forerunner; carrier; — *s.m.* (*zool.*) messenger pigeon, carrier pigeon; secretary-bird, serpent-eater

Messagerie, *s.f.* (*rail.*) carriage of goods, goods traffic, goods service; goods department; goods; goods-office; parcel-office; (*nav.*) — *s. maritimes*, pl.) mail-steamers; (*obsolete*) coach-establishment; coach-office; stage-coach, coach [general carrier

Messagiste, *s.m.* coach-proprietor;

Messaline, *s.f.* dissolute woman

Messe, *s.f.* (*Cath. rel.*) mass. *Grand* —, — *en musique*, high mass. — *basse*, *basse* —, *petite* —, low mass. — *de minuit*, midnight mass said on Christmas eve. — *du Saint-Esprit*, mass of the Holy Ghost, invocation, mass at the close of the long vacation, &c.

Livre de —, mass-book, prayer-book

Messé, *e*, *adj.* (*jam.*) Être —, to have attended mass [becomingness

Messéance, *s.f.* unseemliness, un-

Messéant, *e*, *adj.* unseemly, unbecoming

Messeigneurs, *s.m.pl.* my lords; your lordships; the lords; their lordships; lords [— *s.f.* national elegy

Messenien, *ne*, *adj.* s. *Messénien*; **Messeïen**, *ne*, to be unseemly or unbecoming, to ill become

Messer, *s.m.* (*old*) master, master, squire

Messeyait, **Messeyaient**, *v.* was or were unseemly or unbecoming, ill became [poem

Messiad, *s.f.* Messiah (Klopstock's

Messian-ique, *-isme*, *V.* p. 3, § 1

Messianité, *s.f.* messiahship

Messidor, *s.m.* Messidor (tenth month of the calendar of the first French Republic, from June 19 to July 18)

Messie, *s.m.* messiah

Messied, *v.* is unseemly or unbecoming, ill becomes [becoming, ill become

Messieient, *v.* are unseemly or unbecoming

Messier, *s.m.* field-keeper, harvest-watcher

Messiera, **Messieront**, *v.* will be unseemly or unbecoming, will ill become

Messierait, **Messieraient**, *v.* would be unseemly or unbecoming, would ill become

Messieurs, *s.m.pl.* gentlemen; sirs; Messrs.; people, folks. — *vos frères* or &c., your brothers or &c. [Metz

Messin, *e*, *adj.* s. of Metz; native of

Messinois, *e*, *adj.* s. Messinese

Messire, *s.m.* (old) master, sir, squire, Mr. — **Jean**, *s.m.* messire Jean (kind of peer)

Mestre de camp, *s.m.* (mil., obsolete) colonel; — *s.f.* first company (of a regiment)

Mesurable, *adj.* measurable

Mesurage, *s.m.* measurement, measuring; metage; gauging; surveying; mensuration

Mesure, *s.f.* measure; gauge; standard; rule; measurement; proportion, size; dimension; extent; capacity; compass; limit, bound; moderation; prudence; precaution; propriety, decorum; regard, consideration; terms; means; calculation, reckoning; (*mus.*) measure, time, bar; (*vers.*) metre; foot; (*fenc.*) proper distance, distance. — *à deux temps*, (*mus.*) common or simple time. — *à trois temps*, (*mus.*) triple time. — *à quatre temps*, (*mus.*) quadruple or compound time. *A* —, in proportion; in succession, successively, one after another; as one goes on; accordingly; according (to). *A* — *que*, in proportion as; according as; as; as ... gradually; as soon as; as fast as. *A la* —, by measure; on draught. *En* —, in time; in regular time; ready, prepared, able, in a position (to). *Aller en* —, to keep time. *Battre la* —, to beat time. *Se mettre en* —, to get ready, to prepare, to arrange, to manage to be ready. *V. Rompre*

Mesuré, *e*, *part. adj.* measured, &c. (*V. Mesurer*); proportioned; circumspect, cautious, prudent, guarded moderate; proper; precise; regular in verse. *Peu* —, unguarded

Mesurement, *adv.* circumspectly, cautiously, prudently; moderately; properly; regularly

Mesurer, *v.a.n.* to measure; to measure out; to gauge; to survey; to span; to weigh; to consider, to examine; to proportion; to compare; to judge; to appreciate; to calculate; to direct; to regulate; to temper; to range

Se —, *v.r.* to measure or &c. oneself; to be measured or &c.; to be in proportion; to try o's strength; to vie, to struggle, to contend, to cope, to fight, to have a fight; to measure swords

Mesureur, *s.m.* measurer; meter; gauger; gauge; — *adj.m.* measuring

Mésusage, *s.m.* misuse, abuse

Méuser, *v.n.* to misuse, to abuse, to make an ill use of

Métacarbe, *s.m.* (*anat.*) metacarpus

Métacarpin, *ne*, *adj.* (*anat.*) metacarpal [centre]

Métacentre, *s.m.* (*phys.*, *nav.*) meta-

Métachronisme, *s.m.* metachronism

Métail, *s.m.* metallic composition, alloy, metal

Métairie, *s.f.* metairie (*farm* the produce of which is shared between the landlord and tenant); small farm, farm; farmhouse

Métal, *s.m.* metal; ore; (*her.*) metal. — *blanc*, white metal; German silver; albat; packfong; nickel silver; Britannia metal. — *anglais*, Britannia metal. — *d'Aiger*, Algiers metal (*coarse imitation of silver*). — *de miroir*, speculum-metal

Métalepse, *s.f.* (*rhet.*) metalepsis

Métallifère, *adj.* metalliferous

Métallin, *e*, *adj.* metalline

Métallique, *adj.* metalline; metallic; — *s.* *s.m.pl.* metallic substances; metallic — *stocks*. *Gaze or tissu or toile* —, wire gauze, wire cloth [specie]

Métalliquement, *adv.* in metal, in

Métallisation, *s.m.* plating

Métallisation, *s.f.* metallization

Métalliser, *v.a.* to metallize; to plate

Métallographe, *s.m.* metallographer

Métallographie, *-ique*, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Métalloïde, *adj.m.f.* *s.m.* metalloid

Métallurgie, *-ique*, *-iste*, *V. page 3, § 1*

Métamorphique, *-isme*, *-iste*, *V. page 3, § 1*

Métamorphopsie, *s.f.* (*med.*) metamorphopsia

Métamorphose, *s.f.* metamorphosis; transformation; change; new form

Métamorphoser, *v.a.* to metamorphose, to transform; to change. *Se* —, to metamorphose or &c. oneself; to be metamorphosed or &c. to change, to alter [phosic]

Métamorphosique, *adj.* metamorphic

Métaphore, *s.f.* (*rhet.*) metaphor

Métaphor-ique, *-iquement*, *-iste*, *V. page 3, § 1*

Métaphrase, *s.f.* metaphrase

Métaphraste, *s.m.* metaphrast

Métaphrastique, *adj.* metaphrastic

Métaphysicien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* metaphysician; — *adj.* metaphysical

Métaphysique, *adj.* metaphysical; abstract; — *s.f.* metaphysics [sically]

Métaphysiquement, *adv.* metaphysically

Métaphysiquer, *v.n.* to subtilize

Métaphysiquerie, *s.f.* (*fam.*) subtilization, subtlety

Métaplasme, *s.m.* (*gram.*) metaplasma

Métastase, *s.f.* (*med.*) metastasis

Métastatique, *adj.* (*med.*) metastatic

Métatarse, *s.m.* (*anat.*) metatarsus

Métatarsien, *ne*, *adj.* (*anat.*) metatarsal

Métathèse, *s.f.* (*gram., med.*) metathesis

Métayage, *s.m.* metayage (farming where rent consists of part of the produce), cultivation on shares

Métay-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* metayer (farmer who gives part of the produce as his rent); small farmer or farmress, farmer, farmress

Méteil, *s.m.* meslin (mixture of wheat and rye); — *adj.* mixed with rye

Métempsychose, *s.f.* metempsychosis

Métempsychose, *s.m.f.* metempsychosis

Méteore, *s.m.* meteor [chosist]

Météorique, *adj.* meteoric

Météorisation, *s.f.* *V. Météorisme*

Météorisé, *e*, *r.vt.* *adj.* flatulent, distended

Météoriser, *v.a.* to distend the abdomen of. *Se* —, to become distended

Météorisme, *s.m.* (*med.*) meteorism; (*in cattle and sheep*) hoove

Météorite, *s.m.* meteorite

Météorographe, *s.m.* meteorograph; meteorographer

Météorographie, *-ique*, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Météorolithe, *s.m.* meteorolite

Météorologie, *-ique*, *-iste*, *V. page 3, § 1*

Météorologue, *s.m.* meteorologist

Météoromanie, *s.f.* meteoromania

Météoromancien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* meteoromancer

Météoroscope, *s.m.* meteoroscope

Méthode, *s.f.* method; system; means; way, custom, habit [V. p. 3, § 1]

Méthod-ique, *-iquement*, *-isme*, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Méthodisation, *s.f.* methodization

Méthodiser, *v.a.* to methodize

Méthodiste, *s.m.f.* methodist; — *adj.* methodistic [page 3, § 1]

Méthodolog-ique, *-ique*, *-iste*, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Méthol, *s.m.* (*chem.*) methol

Méthyle, *s.m.* (*chem.*) methyl

Méthylène, *s.m.* (*chem.*) methylene

Méthyl-er, *v.a* (*chem.*) to methylate

Méthyllique, *adj.* (*chem.*) methylic

Méticuleusement, *adv.* meticulously, overscrupulously, fastidiously

Méticuleu-x, *se*, *adj.* meticulous, overscrupulous, fastidious

Méticulosité, *s.f.* overscrupulousness

Métier, *s.m.* trade, handicraft, craft; profession, business, calling, employment, occupation; work; part: condition; knack, skill; loom; frame; (*fig., liter.*) stocks, anvil. — *mécanique*, power-loom. — *à bas*, stocking-frame. *Bas au* —, frame-knit stockings. — *des armes*, — *de la guerre*, — *de Mars*, military profession; army. *De son* —, by trade or profession, professed; of o's own. *Donner or servir un plat de son* —, to give a specimen of o's skill; to play one of o's tricks. *Faire — de*, *faire — et marchandise de*, to make a trade of. *Faire au* —, to work on a frame, to weave. *Faire du* —, (*of artists and literary men*) to work for money, to make pot-boilers

Métis, *se*, *adj.* of a mixed breed; mongrel, cross-bred, half-bred; hybrid; mixed; — *s.m.f.* mestizo (hybrid); half-breed; mongrel, cross. *Toile* — *se*, union (cloth)

Métisation, *s.f.* **Métissage**, *s.m.* cross-breeding, crossing

Métisser, *v.a.* to cross (animals)

Métiveur, **Métivier**, *s.m.* (old for Moissonneur)

Métonomiasie, *s.f.* metonymasy, translation of proper names

Métonym-ique, *ique*, *V. page 3, § 1*

Métope, *s.f.* (*arch.*) metope

Métoposcope, *s.m.f.* metoposcopist

Métoposcop-ique, *-ique*, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Métrage, *s.m.* measurement in metres, measurement

Mètre, *s.m.* (*Fr. meas.*) metre (French yard, 89 English inches); (*vers.*) metre

Métré, *s.m.* *V. Métrage*; — *m. e. f.*, *part. adj.* measured [to measure]

Métr-er, *v.a.* to measure by the metre

Métreur, *s.m.* measurer; meter

Métrique, *adj.* metrical; — *s.f.* prosody, versification, scansion

Métrite, *s.f.* (*med.*) metritis

Métrocèle, *s.f.* (*med.*) metrocèle

Métro-graphie, *-graphie*, *-logie*, *-logique*, *-logiste*, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Métrologue, *s.m.* metrolologist

Métromane, *adj.* *s.m.f.* metromaniac

Métromanie, *s.f.* metromania

Métronome, *s.m.* (*mus.*) metronome

Métropole, *s.f.* metro-country; metropolitan see, metropolis; (*in antiquity*) metropolis, capital; — *adj.* metropolitan, mother

Métropolitain, *e*, *adj.* **Métropolitain**, *s.m.* metropolitan

Métrorragie, *s.f.* (*med.*) metrorrhagia

Métrorrhée, *s.f.* (*med.*) metrorrhœa

Métrorrhée, *s.f.* (*med.*) metrorrhœis [ros]

Métrosidéros, *s.m.* (*bot.*) metroside

Métrotom-ique, *-ique*, (*urg.*) *V. p. 3, § 1*

Mets, *s.m.* dish, viand, mess, food

Mettable, *adj.* wearable, fit to be worn; fit to be seen

Metteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*tech.*) putter, setter, layer. — *en œuvre*, worker; setter, mounter; stone-setter. — *en pages*, (*print*) clicker, maker-up. — *au point*, (*sculptor's*) carver. — *en scène*, getter-up (of a play), stage-manager

Mettre, *v.a.n.* to put; to place; to lay; to set; to fix; to thrust; to poke; to strike; to hit; to turn; to fold; to put on; to wear; to set or put or lay down; to put up; to put out; to put in; to implicate; to contribute; to devote; to give; to pay; to employ; to use; to take; to make; to render; to show; to bid; to invest; to lay out; to stake; to let; to go to; to add; to carry; to bring; to drive; to reduce; to dress; to suppose; to put o's hat on. — *d* *Peau*, (*nav.*) to launch. — *en pièces* or *en morceaux*, to cut in or to piece, to break or dash or tear or pull to pieces,

to tear up, to cut up, to shatter. — *en sang*, to make (...) bleed, to cause (...) to bleed; to cover with blood. — *que*, to suppose that; to take it so that. *Y — du sien*, to contribute of o's own; to add something of o's own; to contribute from o's own pocket; to invest some money in the concern; to be out of pocket by it; to make concessions, to meet one half-way.

Se —, *v.r.*, to put or place or set oneself; to be put or placed or &c.; to move; to form; to make oneself; to stand; to sit down; to sit; to lie down; to lie; to keep; to dress; to begin; to set about; to set; to fall; to settle; to apply or betake oneself (to); to take (to); to turn (to); to get; to go; to join; to enter; to form a connection, to live (with); to spread; to break out; (of the weather) to set in. *Se — en route* or *en chemin* or *en marche*, to start, to set forward or off or on, to leave; to move on. *Se — en tête*, to put oneself at the head; to take it into o's head. *Se — bien*, to dress well. *Se — bien avec*, to ingratiate oneself with, to get on good terms with, to stand fair with. *Se — mal*, to dress badly. *Se — mal avec*, to quarrel with, to get on bad terms with, to fall out with. *Se — à tout*, to turn o's hand to everything. *S'y —*, to set about it, to begin.

Meublant, e, *adj.* for furniture, adapted to or fit for furniture; — *s.m.* (fam.) keeper. *Bien —*, rich. *Meubles —*, household furniture.

Meuble, *adj.* (law) movable, personal; (agr.) light, mellow; — *s.m.* piece of furniture; suite; thing to carry about, utensil, tool, object, article; tackle; personal property, movable; (her.) common charge; subsidiary; — *s*, *s.m.pl.* furniture, household furniture; personal estate or property, personalty, movables; utensils, &c.; (her.) common charges; subsidiaries. — *à demeure fixe*, fixture. — *de famille*, heirloom. *Être dans ses —*, to have o's own furniture, the furniture to be o's own. *Mettre (...) dans ses —*, to furnish a house or apartments for (...). *Se mettre dans ses —*, to furnish o's house or apartments.

Meublé, e, *part. adj.* furnished, &c. (V. *Meubler*); — *s.m.* furnished lodgings or house, lodgings. *Non —*, unfurnished, &c. *Maison — e*, furnished house; private lodging-house, private hotel.

Meubler, v.a. to furnish; to stock; to store; to adorn; — *v.n.* to be fit for furniture; (— *bien*) to be rich, to look well; to be ornamental. *Se —*, to furnish o's house or lodgings, to get o's furniture; to get or be furnished or &c.

Meuglement, Meugler. V. *Beuglement, Beugler*.

Meulard, s.m. large grindstone [stone].

Meularde, s.f. middle-sized grindstone; grinder, sharpener, polisher; round flat cheese, hoop-cheese; (agr.) stack, rick; (hort.) mushroom-bed; dung-heap; (hunt.) base, bosset (of a deer's horn); (fish) V. *Môle*. — *de moulin*, millstone; (pop.) grinder, mill-tooth. *Pierre — à*, burrstone, buhrstone.

Meulerie, s.f. millstone yard [stone].

Meulette, s.f. (agr.) V. *Meulon*.

Meulier, s.m. millstone-maker.

Meulière, adj. *Pierre —*, millstone, grindstone, burrstone, buhrstone.

Meulière, s.f. millstone-quarry; millstone, grindstone, burrstone, buhrstone.

Meulon, s.m. stubble-stack or rick;

cock or heap (of hay, &c.); shock or stook (of corn); heap (of salt).

Meunerie, s.f. grinding of corn; miller's trade; millers; flour-mill; meal-house; sea-bread or biscuit manufactory.

Meunier, s.m. miller; meal-worm; (fish) chub, pollard, bull-head, miller's thumb; dobule; — *adj.m.* miller's, of a miller, of millers, corn-grinding.

Meunière, s.f. miller's wife; miller (woman); (bird) V. *Mantelle*; (bird) long-tailed tit; — *adj.f.* miller's, of a miller, of millers, corn-grinding.

Meursault, s.m. meursault (*Burgundy wine*) [wretch, starveling].

Meurt-de-faim, s.m.f. half-starved.

Meurt-de-soif, s.m.f. drunkard.

Meurtre, s.m. murder; manslaughter, homicide; slaughter; crime, vandalism, sin, great shame, great pity. *Au —*! murder!

Meurtrier, ère, adj. murderous, murdering, homicidal, killing; deadly; bloody; — *s.m.* murderer; — *s.f.* murderess; (fort.) loophole.

Meurtellement, adv. murderously.

Meurtir, v.a. to bruise; to contuse; to mangle; to beat or make black and blue; to supple (leather); to soften (colours). *Se —*, to bruise oneself or each other; to become or be bruised.

Meurttrissure, s.f. bruise; contusion.

Meute, s.f. pack of hounds, pack.

Mévente, v.a. to undersell.

Mévente, s.f. sale at an under price, dulness of sale, dead sale.

Mexicain, e, adj. *s.m.f.* Mexican; — *s.f.* kind of woolen cloth.

Mezéréon, s.m. (bot.) mezereon.

Mezzanine, s.f. (arch.) mezzanine.

Mezzo, Mezza, adj. (mus.) mezzo, mezza, middle, mean.

Mezzotinto, s.m. mezzotint.

Mi, s.m. (mus.) mi, E; — *adj.* half, mid; middle. — *-bis, e, adj.* whity-brown, seconds. — *-fin, e, adj.* V.

Demi-fin. — parti, e, adj. of two equal parts; of two colours; half ... and half ...; equally divided. *A — chemin*, mid-way, half-way. *A — corps*, in or to the middle of the body, up or down to the waist; half-length.

A — côte, half-way up the hill, half-way up. *A — flot*, at half-flood. *A — jambe*, at or to mid-leg. *A — marée*, at half-tide. *A — mât*, half-mast high or up, at half-mast. *A — terme*, at the half-quarter. *La — cérémonie*, mid-Lent. *La — janvier* or *scaré*, the middle of January or &c.

Miao, s.m. (Chinese) temple, miao.

Miaou, s.m. int. cat's mew, miaow; cat, puss, pussy.

Miasmatique, adj. miasmatic, miasmatic, malarial, malarious.

Miasme, s.m. miasm, miasma, malaria.

Mialement, s.m. mewing; cater-

vauling.

Miauler, v.n. to mew; to caterwaul.

Miauler-r, se, adj. mewing.

Mica, s.m. (min.) mica.

Micacé, e, adj. micaceous.

Micaschiste, s.m. (min.) mica-schist.

Miche, s.f. loaf (of bread) [mica-slate].

Miché, s.m. fool, muff, dupe, gull.

Michel, s.m. Michael. — *Morin*, Jack of all trades (trigue, jobbery, foul play).

Micmac, s.m. underhand work, in-

trigue, s.m. mico (monkey).

Micocoulier, s.m. (bot.) nettle-tree.

Microacoustique, adj. microacoustic.

Microbe, s.m. microbe.

Microbicide, adj. microbicidal; — *s.m.* microbicide.

Microbien, ne, adj. microbian.

Microbique, adj. microbic.

Microcéphale, adj. microcephalous.

Microcosme, s.m. microcosm.

Microcosmique, adj. V. page 3, § 1.

Micrographe, s.m. micrographer; micro-

graph [V. page 3, § 1].

Micro-graphie (-ique), -logie, &c.

Micrologie, s.m. microliter.

Micromètre, s.m. micrometer.

Micrométrie, -ique, -ique-

ment, V. page 3, § 1.

Micro-organisme, s.m. micro organ-

ism.

Microphone, s.m. microphone.

Microphonie, s.f. microphony, weak-

ness of voice.

Microphotographie, s.f. micropho-

tography; microphotograph.

Micropsie, s.f. (med.) micropsia, mi-

croscopy [flying glass].

Microscope, s.m. microscope, magni-

fication.

Micropscopie, -ique, -ique-

ment, -iste, V. page 3, § 1.

Microtome, s.m. microtome.

Microzoaire, s.m. (zool.) microzoan,

microzoön (pl. microzoa); — *adj.* mi-

crozoal, microzoic [microturbation].

Miction, Micturnition, s.f. (med.)

midas, s.m. Midas; ignoramus, long-

ears; very rich man, nabob; (zool.)

midas, tamarin.

Midi, s.m. noon; midday; noonday;

noontide; meridian; twelve o'clock

in the day, twelve o'clock, twelve;

south; southern aspect; Southern

railway. *Chercher — à quatorze heures*,

to run a wild goose chase, to seek for

impossibilities, to seek difficulties

where there are none, to look for a

knot in a bulrush; to go a round-

about way to work; to make many

words.

Mie, s.f. crumb (of bread); (obsolete for

"amie") friend, dear friend, dear,

darling, love, sweetheart; good wo-

man or girl; nurse; — *adv.* (obsolete)

[not].

Mielaison, s.f. honey-season.

Miellat, s.m. (bot.) honey-dew.

Miellé, e, part. adj. honeyed; honey;

sweet; honey-coloured.

Miellée, s.f. V. *Miellat*.

Mielleusement, adv. sweetly, bland-

ly, honey-like.

Mielleux-x, se, adj. honeyed, honey,

sweet, luscious, mawkish; bland, fair-

spoken.

Mien, ne, pron. poss. mine, my own;

of mine. *Le —, la —ne, les —s, les*

—nes, mine, my own. *Les —s*, my re-

lations or family; my friends; my

men; my servants; my company;

my party; my people; my subjects;

my dynasty; (*les —nes*) my tricks or

pranks or frolics. *Un —...*, a ...

of mine.

Miette, s.f. crumb; bit, particle, morsel;

shiver, atom.

Mieu-r, se, s.m.f. silk-grower who re-

ceives the eggs and rears the worms

on half-profits, silk-growing farmer or

farmers.

Mieux, adv. *adj.* better; best; more

properly; more correctly; rather;

more; most; more comfortable or

comfortably; most comfortable or

comfortably; on better (or best)

terms; better-looking; best-looking;

more (or most) gentlemanly or lady-

like; improved in o's manners, im-

proved. *A qui —*, — *V. Envi (A l')*.

Aimer —, to prefer, to like better (*le*

—, best), to choose rather. *J'aime —*,

J'aimerais —, I prefer, I would or had

rather, I would or had rather have.

Au —, le — du monde, le — possible, as

well as possible; at best; for the best;

on the best of terms. *De — en —*, better

and better. *Ce qu'on fait le —*, what

one does best. *Ce qu'on peut*

faire de —, the best thing one can do.

Ne demander pas —, *V. Demander.*
Disons —, or rather, let us speak more correctly. *On ne peut (pas)* —, as well (or as good or nice) as possible. *Pour* — *dire*, to speak more correctly; rather. *Vous feriez* —, you would do better, you had better. *Valoir* —, to be better; to be preferable; to be worth more; to excel. — *vaut, vaudrait*, (it is, it would be) better
Mieux, *s.m.* best; best thing; best plan; best way; improvement; better; something better; anything better. *De son* —, *du* — *qu'on veut*, o's best, the best one can. *En* —, for the better; better looking. *Pour le* —, for the best. *Le — est l'ennemi du bien*, let well alone
Mieux-disant, *e*, *adj.* *s.* better-spoken, best-spoken; more or most eloquent; finer or finest speaker
Mieux-être, *s.m.* better or best condition, bettering o's condition, improvement in o's condition, increase of comfort, greater or greatest comfort
Mieuvre, *adj.* lively, arch, roguish; quaint, finical [quaintly]
Mieusement, *adv.* archly, roguishly;
Mievrerie, **Mievrété**, *s.f.* liveliness, archness, roguishness; roguish trick, prank; quaintness, finicalness
Mifin, *e*, *adj.* *V. Demi-fin*
Mignard, *e*, *adj.* delicate, pretty; mincing, finical; — *s.m.f.* ditto person
Mignardement, *adv.* delicately, prettily, nicely; mincingly, finically
Mignarder, *v.a.* to coddle, to indulge; to affect delicacy in
Mignardise, *s.f.* delicacy, prettiness; mincing manners, finicalness; pretty or cooing ways, wheedling; (*bot.*) feathered pink; (*need.*) braid
Mignon, *ne*, *adj.* delicate, pretty, neat, tiny; favourite pet, darling. *Argent* —, *écus* — *s.*, spare cash spare money, pocket money, pocket allowance, money saved up
Mignon, *s.m.* favourite; pet; pretty dear darling; minion
Mignonne, *s.f.* favourite; pet; pretty dear darling; (*pear*, *peach*, *plum*) mignonette; (*print*) minion [prettily]
Mignonnement, *adv.* delicately,
Mignonnet, *s.m.* little darling; (*bot.*) clover
Mignonnette, *s.f.* little darling; mignonette (*tace*, *stuff*, *pear*); pounded pepper; (*bot.*) Indian pink
Mignoter, *v.a.* to coddle, to fondle
Mignotise, *s.f.* fondling caress
Migraine, *s.f.* megrim, sick headache, nervous headache, hemicrania
Migra-teur, *trice*, *adj. s.* migrating, migratory, migrant
Migration, *s.f.* migration
Migratoire, *adj.* migratory [humbug]
Mijaurée, *s.f.* affected woman or girl
Mijoter, *v.n.* to simmer; to be brewing; — *v.a.* to simmer; to coddle; to brew; to concoct. *Se* —, to simmer; to be brewing; to coddle oneself
Mikado, *s.m.* Mikado (*of Japan*)
Mil, *adj.* one thousand; — *s.m. (bot.) V.*
Millet; (*gymnastics*) club
Milady, *s.f.* (English) lady (*title*); my lady; your or her ladyship
Milan, *s.m. (bird)* kite [fashion]
Milanaïs, *e*, *adj. s.* Milanese; Milanese
Milandre, *s.m. (fish)* tope, penny dog, miller's dog
Milaneau, *s.m.* young kite (*bird*)
Mildew, **Mildiou**, *s.m. (agr.)* mildew
Milésiaque, **Milésien**, *ne*, *adj. s.* Milesian
Miliaire, *adj. (med., anat., &c.)* military; — *s.f. (med.)* miliaria, military fever
Miliasse, *s.f. V. Milasse*
Milice, *s.f.* militia; army, body of

troops, host; warfare, war. *Soldat de la —*, militiaman
Milicien, *s.m.* militiaman
Milien, *s.m. adj.* middle, midst; centre; core; heart; depth; height; medium, mean; centre-piece; something between; middle course; means, way, expedient; environment, atmosphere; sphere, society, company, life; (*phys.*) medium. — *du navire*, midship. — *de salon*, centre ottoman. — *de table*, epergne. *L'Empire du —*, the Middle Kingdom, (*China*). *Juste —*, just medium, golden mean; (*polit.*) moderate. *Au —*, in the middle or midst or &c.; in mid- (...); in the depth (of); in the height (of); between; among; in; into; far in; far into; notwithstanding. *Au beau —*, in the very middle, right in the middle; right in; right into. *Au — du navire*, amidships
Militaire, *adj.* military; soldierly; warlike; — *s.m.* military man, soldier; military, soldiery; military service, army; military matters; — *s.f.* military style or fashion [cibly]
Militairement, *adv.* militarily; formally
Militant, *e*, *adj.* militant; aggressive; pugnacious; active
Militariser, *v.a.* to militarize
Militarisme, *s.m.* militarism
Militer, *v.n.* to militate; to contend; to argue; to make
Millade, *s.f.* millet hasty-pudding
Millasse, *s.f.* maize hasty-pudding, hominy, mush, samp (*made with the variety of small maize called "millet"*)
Mille, *adj.* thousand, a or one thousand; — *s.m.* thousand; a or one thousand; (*meas. of distance*) mile; — *s.m.pl.* miles — *et* —, thousands of. *Des — et des cents*, (*fam.*) lots; lots (or heaps) of money. *Les — et une Nuits*, the Arabian Nights. — *feuilles*, *s.f. (bot.)* milfoil, yarrow. — *feuilles aquatique*, featherfoil, water-violet. — *fleurs*, *s.f.* all flowers. *Eau de — fleurs*, extract of all flowers, mixed perfume. — *pattes*, — *pieds*, *s.m. (zool.)* millepede, thousand-legs. — *portuis*, *s.m. (bot.)* Saint John's wort
Millénaire, *adj.m.f. s.m.* millenary; millenarian [millennialism]
Millénarisme, *s.m.* millenarianism, millenarism
Milléniste, *s.m.* millennialist
Millénaire, *s.m.* millennium
Millepertuis, *s.m. V. Mille*
Millepore, *s.m. (nat. hist.)* millepore
Milésime, *s.m.* date (*of a coin, of a medal*, &c.)
Millet, *s.m. (bot.)* millet, millet-grass; millet-seed; (*med.*) thrush; military eruption, sudamina. — *long*, canary-grass; canary-seed. — *à grappes*, — *des oiseaux*, Italian millet, German millet
Millette, *s.f.* variety of small maize
Milli, (*in Fr. weights and meas.*) milli... (*thousandth part*)
Milliaire, *adj.* millary; — *s.m.* milestone or post, millary. *Borne ou colonne —*, *pierre —*, mile-post, mile-stone
Milliard, *s.m.* milliard, thousand millions; thousand million francs (£40,000,000)
Milliardaire, *s.m.f. (fam.)* immensely rich man or woman, nabob
Milliasse, *s.f. (obsolete) V. Trillion*; (*fam.*) thousands, vast number, lots, swarms, a world; (*duplicate spelling*) *V. Milasse*
Millième, *adj.m.f. s.m.* thousandth
Millier, *s.m.* thousand; thousand pounds, ten hundredweight (gramme)
Milligramme, *s.m. (Fr. weight)* milligramme
Millilitre, *s.m. (Fr. meas.)* millilitre
Millimètre, *s.m. (Fr. meas.)* millimetre

Million, *s.m.* million; million francs (£40,000)
Millionième, *adj.m.f. s.m.* millionth
Millonnaire, *s.m.f.* millionaire, person worth a million or millions (*of francs*); — *adj.* worth ditto. *Etre deux, trois fois —*, to be worth two, three million francs
Millouin, *s.m. V. Milouin*
Milord, *s.m. (English)* lord; my lord; your or his lordship; (*French open cab or fly*) milord, (*private*) cab phaeton; (*pop.*) rich man
Milouin, *s.m. (bird)* pochard [scaup]
Milouinan, *s.m. (bird)* scaup duck
Milphose, *s.f. (med.)* milphosis
Milreïs, *s.m.* milreïs (*Portuguese coin*)
Miltonien, *ne*, *adj.* Miltonian
Mime, *s.m. (thing)* mime; — *s.m.f. (pers.)* mimic, mime; — *adj.* mimic
Mimer, *v.n.* to mimic to express by pantomime or by dumb show, to imitate or represent by gestures
Mimetisme, *s.m. (nat. hist.)* mimicry, mimetism, mimesis (*s.f. (bot.)* mimosa)
Mimeux, *se*, *adj. (bot.)* sensitive; — *Mimi*, *s.m.* darling; puss, pussy; tit; sweetheart; minnie
Mimique, *adj.* mimic, mimical; — *s.m.* mimographer; — *s.f.* mimic art, mimicry [adj. mimographic]
Mimographe, *s.m.* mimographer; — *Mimosa*, *s.m. (bot.)* mimosa [flower]
Mimule, *s.m. (bot.)* mimulus, monkey
Mimusope, *s.m. (bot.)* minusops
Minable, *adj.* miserable-looking, pitiful, wretched, shabby, seedy
Minage, *s.m. (feud.)* corn-due. *Place du —*, market-place
Minaret, *s.m.* minaret; (*mining*) shaft
Minauder, *v.n.* to mince, to simper, to smirk
Minauderie, *s.f.* lackadaisicalness; affected way or face; mincing or lackadaisical manners; simpering, smirking
Minaudi-er, *ère*, *adj.* lackadaisical, mincing, simpering, smirking, affected; — *s.m.f.* lackadaisical or &c. person
Mince, *adj.* thin, slender, slim, flimsy; slight; scanty; small, poor; puny; insignificant
Mincement, *adv.* thinly, slenderly, slightly; scantily; poorly; insignificantly
Mincer, *v.a. (cook.)* to mince [cantly]
Minceur, *s.f.* thinness, slenderness, slightness; scantiness; poorness; insignificance
Mine, *s.f.* countenance, face, mien; look, looks; appearance, aspect; air; figure; show; style; sign; grimace, face, mouth. *De bonne —*, good-looking. *De mauvaise —*, ill-looking. *Avoir bonne —*, *mauvaise —*, to look well, ill or seedy. *Avoir de la —*, to look decent or presentable or nice, to look well. *Avoir la — de*, to look like or as if, to seem; to seem to wish. *Faire — de*, to pretend, to feign, to make a show of; to show signs of; to seem to be about, to seem likely; to seem; to offer. *Faire des — (or de petites —)*, to smirk. *Faire la —*, to make faces, to pout, to sulk, to scowl, to look cross. *Faire bonne —*, to give a good reception, to receive well, to look pleasant at; to put a good face on. *Faire mauvaise ou froide —*, to give a cold reception, to receive coldly, to look black at or cold upon. *Faire bonne —* a *mauvais jeu*, to put a good face on a bad matter or on the matter
Mine, *s.f.* mine; pit; ore; source, store, mint, well; plot, secret; (*old Fr. meas.*) mine (78 litres); (*anc. Gr. weight & coin*) mina. — *a potire*, low dram-shop. — *de plomb*, lead mine; lead-ore; black-

lead, plumbago. *Crayon de — de plomb*, black-lead pencil, lead pencil. *Éventer la — (mit.)*, to discover the enemy's mine; (*fig.*) to discover the plot or the secret, to baffle anyone's design. *Faire jouer une — (mit.)*, to spring a mine

Minel, *s.m.* Canada cherry-tree
Miner, *v.a.* to mine, to undermine, to sap; to excavate; to dig; to hollow; to wear away; to eat away; to consume; to waste or impair gradually; to destroy; to prey upon; (*agr.*) to dig, to dig up. *Se —*, to become or be under-

Mineral, *s.m.* ore [mined, &c.]
Minéral, *e, adj.*, **Minéral**, *s.m.* mineral
Minéralisa-teur, *trice*, *adj.* mineralizing; — *s.m.* mineralizer
Minéralisation, *s.f.* mineralization
Minéraliser, *v.a.n.* to mineralize
Minéralog-ie, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Minerve, *s.f.* Minerva; head, brain, brains; reason; (*small printing-machine*) minerva, cropper. *Arbre de —*, (*poet.*) olive-tree. *Fruit de —*, (*poet.*) olive. *Oiseau de —*, (*poet.*) owl
Minet, *te*, *s.m.f.* puss, pussy; darling, ducky, love; — *s.f. (bot.)* — *dorée* black medick, nonsuch

Miner, *s.m.* miner; underminer; pitman; (*agr.*) digging-plough, digger, subsoil-plough, subsoiler; — *adj.m.* mining; — *m., -euse*, *f., s. (zool.)* digger; *adj.* digging

Miner, *e*, *adj.* minor, less, lesser, smaller; inferior, lower; (*pers.*) under age; (*mus., eccl., geog.*) minor; — *s.m.f.* minor, infant, person under age; — *s.m. (eccl.)* minor order; (*mus.*) minor mode; — *s.f.* minorress, Franciscan nun; (*log.*) minor. *Frère —*, minor, minorite, Franciscan friar [painting

Miniature, *s.f.* miniature: miniature-
Miniaturiste, *s.m.f.* miniaturist, miniature-painter or paintress

Mini-er, *ère*, *adj.* mining; — *s.f.* mine; placer, diggings

Minima, *s.m.pl.* minima. *Thermomètre à —*, minimum thermometer

Minimá, *adj.f. (Latin ablative)* minimá. *Appel à —*, appeal by the public prosecutor when he considers a sentence as too lenient

Minimal, *e, adj.* minimum, lowest
Minime, *adj.* very small; trifling, trivial; low; — *s.f. (old mus.)* minium; — *s.m. (monk)* minium

Minimesse, *s.f.* minime, nun of the order of St. Francis of Paula

Minimité, *s.f.* extreme smallness, triflingness [reserved (*price*)

Minimum, *s.m.* minimum; lowest;

Ministère, *s.m.* ministry; office; department; board; minister's offices; ministers; agency, medium; help; good offices, services; functions; administration; ministrations. — *public*, (*law*) public prosecutor. — *du commerce*, board of trade. — *de la marine*, admiralty

Ministériale, *s.m.* ministerialism

Ministériel, *le*, *adj.* ministerial; — *s.m.* ministerialist. *Officier —*, *V. Omcier*

Ministériellement, *adv.* ministerially

Ministre, *s.m.* minister; secretary of state (for ...), secretary (for ... of ...), clergyman, vicar, rector, parson. *Premier —*, prime minister, premier. — *du commerce*, president of the board of trade. — *de la marine*, first lord of the admiralty. — *de l'autel*, priest

Minium, *s.m.* minium, red-lead
Minois, *s.m.* face, phiz, countenance, looks; pretty face; pretty girl

Minon, *s.m.* puss, pussy. *En —*, *-minette*, slyly [orders

Minorat, *s.m. (eccl.)* being in minor

Minorati-f, *ve, adj.*, **Minoratif**, *s.m. (med.)* aperient, laxative

Minoration, *s.f.* gentle purgation

Minoré, *s.m. (eccl.)* one in minor orders

Minoribus (*ln*), (*eccl.*) in minor orders; (*fig.*) in the lower grades

Minorité, *s.f.* minority

Minot, *s.m. (old meas.)* (*fig.*) peck; (*nav.*) boomkin, bumkin. *Farine de —*, flour

Minotaure, *s.m.* Minotaur [for export

Minotaurisé, *adj.* *s.m.* deceived by his wife, cuckold

Minotauriser, *v.a.* to cuckold

Minoterie, *s.f.* flour-store or stores; flour-trade

Minotier, *s.m.* flour-merchant

Minuit, *s.m.* midnight; twelve o'clock at night, twelve o'clock, twelve

Minuscule, *adj.* small; — *s.f.* small

Minutaire, *adj.* original [letter

Minute, *s.f.* minute; moment, instant; small hand (*writing*); rough draught, first draught; original; — *!* stop a moment!

Minuter, *v.a.* to minute, to minute down; to write small; to draw up; to make a rough draught of; to contemplate, to purpose, to intend

Minuterie, *s.f. (horol.)* minute-wheels, minute-wheelwork; division into minutes

Minute, *s.f.* trifle, trifling matter, minutia (*pl.* minutiae); minuteness

Minutieusement, *adv.* minutely

Minutieu-x, *se*, *adj.* minute; particular; circumstantial

Minyanthe. *V. Ményanthe*

Mioche, *s.m.* brat, chit, urchin; baby;

Miparti, *e, adj.* *V. Mi* [dwarf, runt

Miquelet, *s.m.* miquelet (*Spanish bandit*; *Spanish soldier*)

Mirabelle, *s.f.* mirabelle (*plum*)

Miracle, *s.m.* miracle; wonder; miracle-play. *A —*, to a miracle, miraculously well, wonderfully, admirably

Miraculeusement, *adv.* miraculously; wonderfully, admirably

Miraculeu-x, *se*, *adj.* miraculous; wonderful, admirable; — *s.m.* miraculousness, miraculous; wonderfulness, wonderful [arch.] mirador

Mirador, **Miradore**, *s.m.* (*Spanish*

Mirage, *s.m.* mirage, looming; (*fig.*) shadow, outline; delusion; (*of eggs*) candling

Miraille, *e, adj.* (*her., of the peacock's tail and butterflies' wings*) eyed

Miraillet, **Miralet**, *s.m.* (*fish*) homely, spotted ray, sand-ray

Miramolin, *s.m. (obsolete)* caliph

Mirauder, *v.a. (old)* to dress, to trim up, to dress up; to gaze at, to admire

Mirbane. *Essence de —*, (*chem.*) essence of mirbane, *jet*, toluene

Mire, *s.f.* sight (*of a gun, &c.*); head; pole, staff, stake, mark; aim. *Point de —*, point of sight; mark, aim, object aimed at; sight; (*fig.*) aim, object in view, end in view

Miré, *e, part. adj.* aimed, &c. (*V. Mirer*); (*of a boar*) whose tusks are bent inwards

Mirer, *v.a.* to aim at, to take aim at, to aim; to have in view; to look at; to eye; to hold up to a lighted candle, to hold up to the light, to candle, to look through; — *v.n.* to aim, to take aim. *Se —*, to look at oneself (*at o's image reflected*); to see o's image, to see oneself; to be reflected; to admire oneself; to take pride (in)

Mirette, *s.f. (bot.)* Venus's looking-glass; (*pop.*) peeper (*eye*) [candler

Mireu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* — *d'œufs*, egg-

Mirifique, *adj.* (*jest.*) mirific, wonderful

Miriflore, *s.m.* *top*, *coxcomb*, spark, beau [parade de —, doggerel

Mirliton, *s.m.* reed-pipe. *Vers or*

Mirmidon, *s.m.* mirmidon; (*jest.*) pygmy; dwarf, shrimp, runt

Mirobolament, *adv.* miraculously, wonderfully, splendidly, stupendously, astoundingly, amazingly, stunningly

Mirobolan, *s.m. V. Myrobo'an*

Mirobolant, *e, adj.* mirific, wonderful, splendid, stupendous, astounding, amazing, stunning [tounded, amazed

Mirobolé, *e, adj.* wonder-struck, astounded, amazing, stunning [tounded, amazed

Mirobolifique, *adj. V. Mirobolant*

Miroder, *v.a. V. Mirauder*

Miroir, *s.m.* mirror; looking-glass, glass; speculum; blaze; — *ardent*, burning-mirror. *A —*, (*of a horse*) dapple, dappled. *Au —*, with a mirror; in the mirror. *V. Eau. Prendre des abouettes au —*, to twirl for larks, to dare larks

Miroité, *e, adj.* dapple, dappled; shot; shiny, shining, glistening, glittering; reflected

Miroitement, *s.m.* shining, shine, glistening, glittering, glitter, brightness, radiance; reflection

Miroiter, *v.n.* to shine, to glisten, to glitter, to radiate, to reflect; to be reflected; — *v.a.* to make (...) shine or reflect like a mirror, to polish up; to mirror, to reflect

Miroterie, *s.f.* looking-glass trade or business; looking-glass making or manufacture; looking-glasses

Miroiti-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* looking-glass maker or dealer [!ol!

Mironton, **Mirontaine**, *tol-de-rol*

Mironot, *s.m.* beef collodis with onions; (*of fruit*) stew (*of ...*), stewed (...)

Mirza, *s.m. (in Persia)* mirza

Mis, *e, part. adj. put, &c. (V. Mettre)*; attired, dressed, clad (*with good or bad taste*)

Misaine, *s.f. (nav.)* fore sail. *De —*, (*adject.*) fore (...). *Mât de —*, fore mast

Misanthrope, *s.m.* misanthrope, misanthropist, hater of mankind, man-hater; — *adj.* misanthropic

Misanthropie, *-ique*. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Miscellanea, **Miscellanées**, *s.m.pl.* miscellanea, miscellanies. *Œuvres miscellanées* (*adj.*) miscellaneous works

Mischna, *s.f.* Mishna, Mischna

Miscibilité, *s.f.* miscibility

Miscible, *adj.* miscible, mixable

Mise, *s.f.* putting; placing; laying; setting; dress, dressing, manner of dressing; deposit; investment; outlay, disbursement, expense; stake; bid, bidding; capital, share of capital; currency, circulation. *De —*, in wear, in fashion, fashionable, wearable; in season; current, in circulation; presentable; decent, suitable, agreeable; acceptable; admissible; relevant; in its place; well-bred. — *en accusation*, impeachment; arraignment, arraign, indictment. — *en action*, bringing out; realization. — *en arrestation*, arrest, apprehension. — *bas*, bringing forth young, cast-off clothes or garment; strike of work. — *a bord*, shipment. — *en bouteilles*, bottling. — *en cause*, call to appear, summons; implication in a lawsuit; trial. — *en cave*, cellaring, binning. — *en couleur*, colouring, painting, staining. — *en demeure*, demand of payment or of settlement, demand, requisition, summons, call, compulsion, putting in suit. — *à l'eau*, (*nav.*) launch, launching. — *en entropot*, warehousing. — *à exécution*, execution. — *aux fers*, ironing, fettering. — *à flot*, floating. — *des fonds*, outlay, expense, disbursement, investment of capital, capital invested, share of capi-

tal. — *en fontaine*, (*in bread-making*) setting the sponge. — *en fourrière*, impounding. — *— hors*, outlay. — *a l'index*, prohibition. — *en jugement*, trial. — *en justice*, bringing into court. — *en liberté*, liberation, release, discharge, enlargement. — *en marche*, (*mach.*) starting. — *en musique*, setting to music. — *en œuvre*, working up, preparation; making up; employing, using; setting. — *en pages*, (*print.*) making up. — *en perce*, tapping. — *à pied*, withdrawing the licence (*of a cabman*); suspension (*of a functionary*, &c.), discharge, dismissal. — *au point*, (*opt.*) focusing; (*sculpt.*) pointing. — *en possession*, putting in possession. — *à la poste*, posting. — *en pot*, potting. — *en prévention*, (*law*) commitment. — *à prix*, setting a price; price set; (*at an auction*) upset price. — *à la réforme*, (*mil.*) invaliding, &c. (*V. Réforme*). — *à la* (*or en*) *retraite*, superannuation. — *en sac*, bagging, sacking. — *en scène*, getting up or mounting (*of a play or piece*), stage-mounting; stage-management. scenery and costumes; scenic effect, stage-effect; show. — *à terre*, putting or setting down; landing. — *en terre*, burying, burial. — *en terrine*, potting. — *en train*, putting in gear, setting to work, starting, start; (*print.*) making ready. — *en vente*, putting up for sale. — *en vigueur*, putting in force, enforcement.

Miser, *v.a.* to stake; to put down the stakes; to bid; (*fig.*) to stake anything, to rely (on, upon)

Misérable, *adj. s.m.f.* miserable; wretched; wicked; worthless; wretch; villain; poorest of the poor

Misérablement, *adv.* miserably; wretchedly; wickedly; worthlessly

Misère, *s.f.* misery; wretchedness; distress; calamity; misfortune; poverty, want, destitution; pain; trouble; mere trifle, mere nothing; petty vexation; unpleasant or sad thing; bickering; backbiting; meanness, mean thing, shabby trick

Miséréré, *s.m. (Cath. lit.)* miserere (*51st psalm*); (*fig.*) moment; (*med.*) iliac passion

Miséricorde, *s.f.* mercy; pity, compassion; clemency; pardon, forgiveness; misererer, misericordia (*small seat*); misericordia (*dagger*); — *int. mercy on me!* bless me! [fully]

Miséricordieusement, *adv.* mercifully

Miséricordieux -x, se, adj. merciful; compassionate; clement; forgiving

Miscapnie, *s.f.* "Counterblaste to Tobacco" (*by King James I.*)

Misogame, *s.m.f.* misogynist

Misogamie, *s.f.* misogamy

Misogyne, *s.m.* misogynist, woman-hater

Misogynie, *s.f.* misogyny [hater]

Misour, *s.m. (in the Mediterranean)* south wind

Miss, *s.f. (English)* miss, young lady

Missel, *s.m.* missal, mass-book

Missile, *adj.m.f., s.m. (obsolete)* missile

Mission, *s.f.* mission

Missionarisme, *s.m.* missionaryism

Missionnaire, *s.m., adj. m.f.* missionary

Mississippien, *ne, adj. s.* Mississippian; (*Fr. hist.*) speculator on Mississippi stock

Missive, *adj.f., s.f.* missive

Misténafé, *m. (pop.)* thimblebob

Mistigri, *s.m.* Puss; (*cards*) knave of clubs, pam

Mistouffe, *s.f. (pop.)* teasing, annoyance; practical joke, scurvy trick

Mistral, *s.m.* mistral (violent cold north-west wind in Southern France)

Mistralien, *ne, adj.* of the mistral; against violent cold wind. *Lunettes* — *nes*, goggles

Mistress, Mistriss, *s.f. (English)* Mrs. [caution]

Mitaine, *s.f.* mitten; (*fig.*) precaution

Mite, *s.f. (insect)* mite; moth; (*pop.*) eye-gum

Mité, e, adj. mity; mothy, moth-eaten

Miteu-x, se, adj. mity; (*pop.*) seedy, shabby-looking; *V. Chasseux*

Mithridate, *s.m. (obsolete)* mithridate, antidote. *Vendeur de —*, quack; braggart [gatory, mitigant]

Mitigati-f, ve, adj. mitigative, mitigation, *s.f.* mitigation

Mitiger, *v.a.* to mitigate; to alleviate; to soften; to temper; to moderate; to qualify. *Se —*, to become or be mitigated, &c.

Mitis, *s.m. (obsolete)* Puss

Miton, *s.m.* mitten, mitt; muffetee; puss; crumb (*of bread*). *De l'onguent — mitaine*, a chip in porridge, a useless remedy or expedient

Mitonnage, *s.m. (cook.)* stock

Mitonner, *v.n.* to simmer, to soak; — *v.a.* to simmer; to nurse up, to coddle; to pet; to fondle; to humour; to contrive, to manage to prepare; to let ripen. *Se —*, to simmer, to be simmering, to soak; to nurse oneself up, to coddle oneself; to be preparing or prepared

Mitoyen, *ne, adj.* middle, intermediate, midway; party. *Mur —*, party-wall. *Cloison — ne*, partition between rooms. *Parti —*, middle course [property]

Mitoyenneté, *s.f.* party-right, party

Mitraille, *s.f.* discharge or fire or firing or volley of grapeshot

Mitraille, *s.f.* scrap-metal, scrap-iron, old metal, old iron, coppers, small coin; small hardware; (*tech.*) solder, soldering; (*artil.*) grape-shot, canister-shot, (*nav.*) langrage, langrel. *Boîte à —*, case-shot. *Tirer à —*, to fire grape-shot or &c.

Mitrailleur, *v.n.* to fire grape-shot; — *v.a.* to fire grape-shot or

Mitrailleur, *s.m.* wholesale slaughterer; (*mil.*) mitrailleuse gunner

Mitrailleurse, *s.f.* mitrailleuse, machine-gun

Mitral, *e, adj.* mitral [chine-gun]

Mitre, *s.f.* mitre; chimney-pot, chimney-top; (*of a knife*) shoulder; (*of a fowl*) hinder part, bishop's mitre; (*zool.*) mitra, mitre-shell

Mitré, e, adj. mitred [shaped]

Mitriforme, *adj.* mitriform, mitre-

Mitron, *s.m.* baker's man, journeyman baker or pastrycook; paper cap

Mitte, *s.f.* cesspool exhalation, mephitic air; sore eyes and throat from ditto

Mixte, *adj.* mixed; compound; joint: — *s.m.* mixed body, compound. *Navire —*, composite ship (*iron and wood*); steam-ship masted as a sailing ship

Mixtiligne, *adj. (geom.)* mixtilinear, mixtilineal [tion, gold-size]

Mixtion, *s.f.* mixing, mixture; mix-

Mixtionner, *v.a.* to mix, to mingle

Mixture, *s.f. (pharm., fig.)* mixture; (*agr.*) meslin [V. page 3, §1]

Mnémomique, *adj.* — *iquement*. *Mnémomique*, *s.m.* mnemonics

Mnémosyne, *s.f. (myth.)* Mnemosyne; (*zool.*) mnemosyne (butterfly)

Mnémotechnicien, *ne, s.m.* mnemonician [3, §1]

Mnémotechnique, *le, -ique*. *V. page*

Moabite, *s.m.f.* adj. Moabite

Mobile, *adj.* movable; mobile; changeable, variable; unsettled; unsteady;

fickle; versatile; mobilized; moving; marching; quick, lively; (*of a stamp*) loose, adhesive; sliding (*scale*); — *s.m.* moving body, body in motion; moving or motive power, mover; spring, motive, incentive, cause; militiaman; — *s.f.* militia. *Garde —*, (*s.f.*) militia; (*s.m.*) militiaman. *Premier —*, prime or first mover; originator; main spring; leader, ringleader

Mobillier -e, ère, Mobiliaire, *adj. (law)* movable, personal, in or of personal property

Mobilier, *s.m.* furniture; suite; (*agr.*) stock; (*obsolete*) personal property, movables [sonal property]

Mobilièrement, *adv.* as (*or in*) personally

Mobilisable, *adj.* mobilizable

Mobilisation, *s.f. (mil.)* mobilization; (*law*) converting (realty) into personality; (*of capital*) liberation

Mobiliser, *v.a.* to move; (*mil.*) to mobilize; (*law*) to convert into movables; (*capital*) to liberate

Mobilité, *s.f.* mobility; variability; unsteadiness; instability; inconstancy; fickleness; versatility; uncertainty; liveliness

Mocassin, *s.m.* moccasin (*shoe*); moccasin snake, moccasin [amuck]

Mock, *s.m., mool.* *Courir le —*, to run

Moco, *s.m. (zool.)* moco; (*nav.*) seaman of the Mediterranean

Modal, *e, adj.* modal

Modalité, *s.f.* modality

Mode, *s.f.* mode; fashion; custom, way, manner; vogue; — *s., pl.* modes, &c.; millinery; fashionable articles of dress. *A la —*, according to the fashion, after or in the fashion; in or of fashion; into fashion; fashionable; fashionably; in or into vogue; popular; (*of beef*) alamode. *De —*, in fashion, fashionable. *Hors de —, passé de —*, out of fashion, old-fashioned. *C'est la grande —*, it is the height of fashion. It is all the fashion. *Mettre à la —*, to bring into fashion or into vogue. *Se mettre à la —*, to dress in the fashion. *Passer de —*, to get or go out of fashion. *Marchande de —*, milliner. *Marchand de —*, man-milliner

Mode, *s.m.* mode; form; method; (*gram.*) mood. *Indications du — d'emploi*, directions for use

Modelage, *s.m.* modelling

Modèle, *s.m.* model; pattern; sample; design; standard; size; (*of writing*) copy; (*printed*, to be filled up) form; — *adj.* model. — *deposé*, registered design. — *parfait*, perfect model, paragon

Modélé, *s.m.* model, modelling; form, shape; — *m., e, f., adj.* modelled

Modeler, *v.a.* to model; to form, to shape; to mould; — *v.n.* to model. *Se — (sur)*, to take for o's model, to copy, to imitate [maker]

Modeleur, *s.m.* modeller; pattern-

Modénais, *e, Modénois*, *e, adj. s.* Modenese

Modénature, *s.f. (arch.)* mouldings

Moderant-isme, *-iste*. *V. p. 3, §1*

Moderateur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* moderator; moderatress; — *adj.* moderating; modifying

Moderation, *s.f.* moderation; abatement, diminution; mitigation; modification

Modéré, e, adj. s. moderate; temperate

Modérément, *adv.* moderately, in moderation

Modérer, *v.a.* to moderate; to restrain; to check; to curb; to cool; to slacken; to abate; to reduce; to mitigate; to temper; to modify. *Se —*, to moderate or restrain oneself; to keep o's temper; to calm oneself, to cool

down; to moderate, to become moderate, to abate [style]

Moderne, *adj.* s. modern; modern

Modernement, *adv.* modernly

Moderniser, *v.a.* to modernize

Modernisation, *s.f.* modernization

Moderniser, *v.a.* to modernize

Modernisme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Modernité, *s.f.* modernness

Modeste, *adj.* modest; unpretending, unassuming; coy, reserved, timid; unostentatious, quiet; simple, plain; humble; moderate

Modestement, *adv.* modestly; coyly; unostentatiously, quietly; simply, plainly; humbly; moderately

Modestie, *s.f.* modesty; coyness; simplicity, plainness; humbleness; moderateness; moderation

Modicité, *s.f.* smallness; moderateness; lowness

Modifiable, *adj.* modifiable

Modifica-teur, *trice*, *adj.* modifying; — *s.m.f.* modifier [— *s.m.* modificative]

Modificatif, *ve*, *adj.* modificatory;

Modification, *s.f.* modification; change, alteration; restriction

Modifier, *v.a.* to modify; to change, to alter. *Se* —, to become or be modified, to alter [cantilever]

Modillon, *s.m.* (arch.) modillion;

Modiole, *s.f.* (zool.) horse-mussel

Modique, *adj.* moderate, small

Modiquement, *adv.* moderately, little

Modiste, *s.f.* milliner; — *s.m.* man-

Modulaire, *adj.* modular [milliner]

Modula-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* modula-

Modulation, *s.f.* modulation [tor]

Module, *s.m.* (arch.) module; (fig.)

measure, unit; (of a medal or coin)

diameter; (math., phys., mech.) modulus

Moduler, *v.a.* to modulate, to sing;

to warble

Moelle, *s.f.* marrow; pith; (of the land) fat. — *allongée*, (anat.) medulla oblongata. — *épinère*, spinal cord, spinal marrow. — *des os*, marrow of the bones. *Os à* —, marrow-bone. *Jusqu'à* (or *jusque dans*) *la* — *des os*, (fig.) to the backbone, every inch [ly; easily]

Moelleusement, *adv.* softly; mellow-

Moelleux, *s.* **se**, *adj.* marrowy; pithy;

soft; full and soft; mellow; easy; —

s.m. softness; mellowness; easiness,

ease [rubble, rough stone]

Moellon, *s.f.* (mass.) ashlar; ragstone;

Mœurs, *s.pl.* manners; customs;

habits; way of life; behaviour;

morals; morality; principle; (paint.)

Mofette, *s.f.* **V. Mofette** [costume]

Mogol, *s.m.* Mogul

Mograbine, *e*, *adj.* *s. V. Maugrabin*

Moha, *s.m.* (bot.) moha, German millet

Mohair, *s.m.* mohair

Mohican, *s.m.* Mohican

Moi, *pers. pron.* me, to or at me; for or

with or in or from me; I; for my part;

as for me, as to me; myself; — *s.m.*

self, Ego; subject. *A* —, *a* —, *a* —

de. *V. A*. *A* — I help! — *même*, my-

self; *self*; alone; too, also, likewise

Moidore, *s.m.* moidore (old Portuguese

coin)

Moignon, *s.m.* (of a limb, of a tree)

stump; (of the penguin, &c.) rudimen-

tary wing. — *de l'épaule*, (anat.)

shoulder-joint [monkish crew]

Moinaire, *s.f.* (in contempt) monks,

Moidre, *adj.* less; lesser; smaller;

shorter; lower; inferior; meaner;

slighter; least; smallest; shortest;

lowest; meanest; slightest

Moidrement, *adv.* (old) less, in a

less degree. *Le* —, in the least, in

the slightest degree. *Pas le* —, not in

the least, not a bit (of it)

Moine, *s.m.* monk; friar; foot-warmer,

bed-warmer; (zool.) monk-fish; monk-

seal: (print.) friar; (metal) flaw; (nav.) long light. — *bourru*, bugbear, goblin; (fig.) bear, brute. *Gras comme un* —, as fat as a mole. *L'habit ne fait pas le* —, the cowl does not make the friar, it is not the coat that makes the man

Moineau, *s.m.* sparrow; petty monk; crop-ear; — *adj.m.* (of a horse) crop-eared. — *domestique*, — *franc*, house-sparrow. — *des bois*, tree-sparrow. *Tirer or jeter sa poudre aux* —, to waste o's powder and shot

Moinerie, *s.f.* monkery; monkhood;

Moinesse, *s.f.* (jest.) nun [monks]

Moillon, *s.m.* (jest.) petty monk or

friar

Moins, *adv. prep. s.m.* less; not so

much; not so; the less; fewer; the

fewer; least; fewest; except, but;

under; minus; (of the hour) to; (print.)

dash. — *de*, less; fewer. *A* —, at or

for or with less; under. *A* — *de*, at or

for or with less than; under; unless,

without; except in case of. *A* — *que*, un-

less. *Au* —, at least; at the least;

however; above all; mind! I should

think; I hope; at all events. *Dans* —

de, in less than. *De* —, missing; want-

ing; too little; less; younger. *De* —

en —, less and less; fewer and fewer.

Du —, at least; at all events, at any

rate; however. *En* —, less, as so much

less; to be deducted; against. *En* —

de, in less than. *Le* —, the least; the

fewest; as little or as few as. *N'en*

pas —, ... nevertheless, not less for

that for all that. *Non* — *que*, not less

than as much as, as well as. *Pour le*

—, at the least. *Tout au* —, at the

very least. *Six heures* — *un quart* or

le quart, (a) quarter to six o'clock.

Il est — *vingt*, — *le quart*, it is (or it

wants) twenty minutes to a quarter to.

Bien, not so well. *Bien* —, much less.

— *value*, *s.f.* *V. Value* [mottling]

Moirage, *s.m.* watering (of stuffs, &c.)

Moire, *s.f.* watering, moire; watered

silk, moire; (fig.) wave-like or clouded

appearance or effect, waves. — *antique*,

moire antique

Moire, *s.m.* watering; — *m.*, *e*, *f.*, *part.*

adj. watered; mottled. — *de* ... , water-

ed ... — *de soie*, watered silk. — *de*

laine, morden. — *métallique*, crystal-

lized tin-plate

Moiser, *v.a.* to water (stuffs, &c.); to

mottle. *Se* —, to be watered or waved

Moiseur, *s.m.* waterer (of stuffs, &c.);

mottler

Mois, *s.m.* month; month's work;

month's (or monthly) pay or wages or

salary or allowance; (pl., med.) menses,

courses. *Au* —, by the month; (de)

in the month (of) [ing-piece]

Moise, *s.f.* (carp.) brace, couple, bind-

ing

Moiser, *v.a.* (carp.) to brace, to bridge

over

Moi, *e*, *adj.* mouldy, musty, rusty;

— *s.m.* mould, mouldiness, mustiness;

mouldy part; rustiness

Moisir, *v.a.* to mould, to make mouldy

or musty or rusty; — *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.*

to mould, to become or get or grow

mouldy or musty or rusty; (fig.) to lie

idle; to remain long, to rot

Moissure, *s.f.* *V. Mois*, *s.m.*

Moissine, *s.f.* bundle of vine-branches

with their fruit

Moisson, *s.f.* harvest; reaping; crop;

harvest-time; (poet.) year. *Fête de la*

—, harvest - festival, harvest-home.

Faire la —, to reap or cut the corn, to

reap or gather in the harvest [ing]

Moissonnage, *s.m.* harvesting, reap-

ing

Moissonner, *v.a.* to reap, to harvest,

to gather in, to gather, to cut off or

down, to mow, to mow down. *Se* —,

to be reaped or &c.

Moissonneu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* reaper, harvester, harvestman, harvest-woman; — *s.f.* reaping-machine, reaper

Moite, *adj.* moist, damp; covered with perspiration [slight perspiration]

Moiteur, *s.f.* moisture, dampness;

Moitié, *s.f.* half; moiety; better half,

wife, helpmate, rib; — *adv. half*. *A* —,

half; by halves; on half profits. *De*

—, by half; for one half. *Être de* —,

se mettre de —, to go halves. — *guerre*,

— *marchandise*, (of a merchantman)

armed; (fig.) partly by fair and partly

by foul means, one half honestly and

the other not, dubiously; half willingly

half compulsorily, reluctantly. —

figue, — *raisin*, *V. Figue*

Moitir, *v.a.* to moisten, to damp, to wet

Moka, *s.m.* Mocha coffee, mocha

Mol, *le*, *adj.* *V. Mou*

Molaire, *adj.* molar; — *s.f.* molar

tooth, molar, grinder. *Fausse* or *pe-*

tite —, false molar, premolar

Molard, *s.m.* mound; (pop.) gob (spittle)

Molarder, *v.n.* (pop.) to expectorate, to

Molasse, *s.f.* (geol.) molass [gob]

Moldave, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Moldavian

Moldo-Valaque, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Moldo-

Wallachian

Môle, *s.m.* mole, pier; mole, tomb; —

s.f. (med.) mole, moon-calf; (fish) mole-

bat, short sun-fish; (pin-manu.) head-

Moléculaire, *adj.* molecular [wire]

Molécule, *s.f.* molecule, particle, small

part, atom

Molène, *s.f.* (bot.) mullein, mullein

Moleskine, **Molesquine**, *s.f.* mole-

station, *s.f.* molestation [skin]

Molester, *v.a.* to molest, to trouble, to

annoy

Molette, *s.f.* (for grinding) muller; (of

a spur) ratchet; (her) mallet; (tech.)

vertical pulley or block; (rope-making)

whirl; (hort.) turf-knife, turning-iron;

(vet.) windgall; (on a horse's head)

feather. — *soufflée*, (vet.) thorough-pin

Molinisme, *-iste*, *-osisme*, &c.

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Mollah, *s.m.* (Turkish) mollah

Mollard, *s.m.* (pop.) *V. Molard*

Mollasse, *adj.* flabby; sodden; flimsy

Molle, *adj.*, *fem.* of *Mou*, which see

Mollement, *adv.* softly; slackly;

loosely; flabbily; faintly; weakly;

feebly; tamely; effeminately; indol-

ently; lazily; carelessly; gently; quiet-

ly; gracefully; luxuriously

Mollesse, *s.f.* softness; slackness;

looseness; flabbiness; faintness; weak-

ness; feebleness; tameness; want of

energy; effeminacy; delicacy; indol-

ence; indulgence; remissness; care-

lessness; gracefulness; luxuriousness

Mollet, *te*, *adj.* soft; soft-boiled; light,

spongy; tender

Mollet, *s.m.* calf (of the leg)

Molletière, *s.f.* calf-piece; half-legging

Molleton, *s.m.* swanskin, molleton;

quitting

Molletonné, *e*, **Molletonneu-x**,

se, *adj.* swanskin-like, swan, soft;

quilted [ening]

Mollification, *s.f.* mollification, soft-

Mollifier, *v.a.* to mollify, to soften.

Se —, to become soft

molossus, bull-dog bat, mastiff-bat, monk-bat; (*anc. vers.*) molossus; (*anc. geog.*) Molossian

Moly, *s.m.* (*Gr. myth., bot.*) moly

Molybdène, *s.m.* (*chem.*) molybdenum

Molybdénite, *s.f.* (*min.*) molybdena, molybdenite

Môme, *s.m.* urchin, brat, chit, kid

Moment, *s.m.* moment; instant; proper time; time; occasion; point; interval; fit; present, present time; (*mech.*) moment, momentum; leverage. *Du — que*, the moment that, as soon as; since; so long as. *D'un — à l'autre*, every moment; at any time. *Par —*, *Par —*, at times, at intervals, now and then. *Pour le —*, for the moment or time, for the present, for the nonce, at present, just now, just yet

Momentané, *e*, *adj.* momentary; temporary [temporarily]

Momentanément, *adv.* momentarily;

Momerie, *s.f.* mummery; hypocrisy, sham

Momie, *s.f.* mummy; dark thin person; sluggish; old foggy; mummy-brown, mummy-colour, mummy; (*hort.*) mummy [extreme emaciation]

Momification, *s.f.* mummification;

Momifier, *v.a.* to mummify. *Se —*, to become a mummy; to get very thin

Momon, *s.m.* (*old*) masquerade; wager, stake

Momordique, *s.f.* (*bot.*) momordica

Momot, *s.m.* (*bird*) motmot, momot

Mon, *adj. poss.* my, my own

†Monacaille, *s.f.* rabble of monks

Monacal, *e*, *adj.* monachal, monkish

Monacalement, *adv.* monachally

Monachisme, *s.m.* monachism

Monaco, *s.f.* (*dance, tune*) monaco; — *s.m.* (*pop.*) halfpenny, mag; — *s*, *s.m. pl.* mags; money, tin

Monade, *s.f.* monad

Monarche-*le*, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *-isme*, *-iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Monarchiser, *v.a.* to monarchize

Monarde, *s.f.* American horse-mint

Monarque, *s.m.* monarch [convent]

Monastère, *s.m.* monastery, friary,

Monasticité, *s.f.* monasticism [§ 1]

Monast-ique, *-iquement*. *V. p. 3.*

Monaul, *s.m.* *V. Lophophore*

Monaut, *adj. m.* one-eared; — *s.m.* one-eared man or animal

Monbin, *s.m.* (*bot.*) hog-plum [lot]

Monceau, *s.m.* heap; pile; drift; mass;

Mondain, *e*, *adj.* worldly, worldly-minded; mundane; earthly; fast; — *s.m.f.* worldling; fast man or woman; — *s.m.* nondescript pigeon

Mondainement, *adv.* in a worldly way, worldly, mundanely

Mondaniser, *v.a.* to make worldly

Mondanité, *s.f.* worldliness, worldly-mindedness, worldly vanities

Monde, *s.m.* world; universe; globe; mound or orb (*in heraldry*); earth; mankind; men; people; folks; persons; hands; society, company; set; some one; quantity or lot of people, lot; crowd; multitude; number; servants; retinue, attendants; customers; good breeding, good manners, manners. *Au —*, in or into or to the world; alive, living; to people, &c. *Du —*, of or in the world; alive; worldly; fashionable; some people, &c. — *fou*, (*fam.*) great crowd, rare lot of people, regular crush. *Un homme du —*, a man of the world, a gentleman. *Les gens du —*, the general public, everyone. *L'autre —*, the next world.

Le beau —, the fashionable world, fashionable people or society, people of fashion. *Le grand —*, the higher circles, great people; high life. *Le petit —*, little people. *Peu de —*, *pas*

grand —, few people, not many people. *Beaucoup de —*, *bien du —*, many people. *Le — entier*, the whole world, all the world. *Le mieux du —*, *V. Mieux*. *Le moins du —*, ever so little, in the least, at all. *Pour tout au —*, for all the world. *Tout le —*, everybody, everyone, all the people, all hands; anybody, anyone; everybody else, everyone else, other people. *Connaitre le —*, to know the world. *Connaitre son —*, to know whom one has to deal with, to know o's customers. *Savoir son —*, *savoir bien le —*, to know how to behave in company. *Mettre au —*, to bring forth

Monde, *adj. (rel.)* clean

Monder, *v.a.* to cleanse; to clean, to wash; (*barley, rice, &c.*) to husk, to hull. *V. Orge*

Modificati-f, *ve*, *adj.*, **Modificatif**, *s.m.* (*med.*) mundificative, detergent [cleansing]

Modification, *s.f.* mundification,

Modifier, *v.a.* to mundify, to cleanse, to clean, to wash

Mondit, *adj. m.* my said

Mondor, *s.m.* man made of money

Mondrain, *s.m.* sand-mound, sand-hill [monkey]

Mone, *s.f.* (*zool.*) mona, variegated

Monésie, *s.f.* (*bot., pharm.*) monesia

Monétaire, *adj.* monetary, money;

coining; — *s.m.* (*old*) moneyer

Monétisation, *s.f.* monetization

Monétiser, *v.a.* to monetize [golian]

Mongol, *e*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Mongol, Mon-

Mongolique, *adj.* Mongolian [form]

Moniliforme, *adj.* (*bot., zool.*) moni-

Moniteur, *s.m.* monitor; admonitor;

prepositor; (*old*) Gazette

Monition, *s.f.* (*eccl.*) monition [tory]

Monitoire, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* (*eccl.*) moni-

Monitor, *s.m.* (*zool., nav.*) monitor

Monitorial, *e*, *adj.* (*eccl.*) monitory

Monitrice, *s.f.* monitress

Monnaie, *s.f.* coin; money; piece of

money; change; mint; coinage; currency. *Fausse —*, bad money, base or counterfeit coin. *Petite —*, small change. — *blanche*, silver coin, silver.

— *d'appoint*, small change. — *de compte*, money of account, nominal money. — *faible*, light money. — *forte*, genuine money. — *légal*, legal tender. — *réelle* or *effective*, current money. — *de singe*, fine words or false promises instead of money, soft sadder, soft soap, blarney, gammon, humbug; tricks. *Hôtel de la —* or *des —*, Mint. *Battre —*, to coin money; to raise money. *Donner* or *rendre à quelqu'un la — de sa piece*, to pay one back in his own coin, to give a person as good as he brings. *La — de vingt francs*, change for a twenty franc piece

Monnayage, *s.m.* coinage, coining, minting. *Droit de —*, mintage (stamp)

Monnayer, *v.a.* to coin, to mint, to

Monnayer, *s.f.* (*bot.*) moneywort; penny-cress

Monnayeur, *s.m.* coiner, minter.

Faus —, coiner of bad money; forger

Mono, (*in compounds*) mono...

Monocentre, *s.m.* (*fish*) single-thorn

Monocéros, *s.m.* (*zool., astr.*) monoceros [chromatic]

†Monochromatique, *adj.* mono-

Monochrome, *s.m.* monochrome; — *adj.* monochrome, monochromatic

†Monochromie, *s.f.* monochromy

Monocle, *s.m.* monocle, monocular glass, single eye-glass; (*zool.*) monocule, monoculus; (*surg.*) monoclus

Monocorde, *s.m.* *adj.* (*mus.*) monochord

Monocotylédone, **Monocotylé-**

done, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) monocotyledonous; — *s.f.* monocotyledon

Monoculaire, *adj.* monocular

Monodie, *s.f.* monody

Monodrame, *s.m.* monodrama

Monogame, *adj.* monogamous; —

s.m.f. monogamist

Monogam-*le*, *-ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Monogramme, *s.m.* monogram

Monographe, *s.m.* monographer; —

adj. monographic

Monographie, *s.f.* monograph

Monographique, *adj.* monographic

Monolithe, *s.m.* monolith; — *adj.* monolithic

Monologue, *s.m.* monologue, soliloquy

Monologuer, *v.a.* to monologize, to soliloquize

Monologueu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* monologist

Monomane, **Monomaniaque**, *adj.*

s.m.f. monomaniac

Monomanie, *s.f.* monomania

Monôme, *s.m.* *adj.* (*alg.*) monomial;

(*jest.*) single file [V. page 3, § 1]

Monométall-ique, *-isme*, *-iste*.

Monopétale, *adj.* (*bot.*) monopetalous

Monophylle, *adj.* (*bot.*) monophyllous

Monopole, *s.m.* monopoly [nopolist]

Monopoleur, *s.m.* monopolizer, mo-

Monopolisa-teur, *trice*, *adj.* mono-

polizing; — *s.m.f.* monopolizer, mono-

polist

Monopolisation, *s.f.* monopolization

Monopoliser, *v.a.* to monopolize. *Se —*, to be monopolized [eyed]

Monopse, *adj.* monops, cyclops, one-

Monopsie, *s.f.* monopsia, cyclopia

Monoptère, *adj.* (*arch.*) monopteral;

— *s.m.* monopteron

Monorime, *s.m.* monorhyme; — *adj.*

with only one rhyme; ending with the same rhyme

Monosépale, *adj.* (*bot.*) monosepalous

Monosperme, *adj.* (*bot.*) monosper-

Monostique, *s.m.* monostich [mous]

Monostyle, *s.m.* *adj.* (*arch.*) monostyle

Monosyllabe, *s.m.* monosyllable; —

adj. monosyllabic [page 3, § 1]

Monosyllab-*le*, *-ique*, *-isme*. *V.*

Monothéisme, *s.m.* monotheism

Monothéiste, *s.m.f.* monotheist; —

adj. monotheistic [dram]

Monotone, *adj.* monotonous; hum-

Monotonement, *adv.* monotonously

Monotonie, *s.f.* monotony, sameness

Monotriglyphe, *s.m.* (*arch.*) mono-

triglyph; — *adj.* monotriglyphic

Mons, *s.m.* (*in derision* or *contempt*)

Master (*so-and-so*); (*obsolete*) my lord

(*bishop, archbishop*)

†Monsieur, *s.m.* my lord, your

lordship; the lord, his lordship; lord;

your Grace; his Grace; the bishop;

the archbishop; your or his Royal or

Imperial Highness; (*of thieves*) crow-

bar, jenny

†Monsieuriser, *v.a.* (*jest.*) to be-

lord; (*slang*) to pick or break (*a lock*), to

prize open, to force open

Monsieur, *s.m.* gentleman; this or the

gentleman; Sir; Mr., Esq.; Master;

your Worship; his Worship; (*jest.*)

party, man, fellow; (*vulgarly*) mister

(*sir*); (*formerly, the French king's eldest*

brother) Monsieur; (*of a bishop, &c.*,

obsolete) *V. Monseigneur*; (*by abbrevi-*

ation) Orleans plum. *Ce —*, that

gentleman; (*jest.*) that party, that

man, that fellow. — *et ami*, my dear

Sir. — *le docteur*, Doctor; the doctor.

— *le président*, Mr. President. — *le*

maire, Mr. Mayor, your Worship, his

Worship the mayor. — *le comte*, the

count or earl; my lord, your lordship;

his lordship. — *le duc*, the duke; my

lord duke, my lord, your Grace; his

Grace. — *votre pere* or *son*, your

father or &c. — *désire-t-il* ...? does

this gentleman wish ...? do you wish

...sir? Donner du - à (s.), to call (s.). "Mr." to "mister" (s.). — *vaut bien madame*, the husband is worth quite as much as the wife ["sir"]

Monsieuriser, *v.a.* to "mister" to

Monsieures, *s.m.pl.* Orleans plums

Monstrance, *s.f.* (obsolete) *V. Os*

Monstre, *s.m. adj.* monster [teasoir]

Monstrusement, *adv.* monstrously

Monstrueux-x, se, *adj.* monstrous; huge, immense; prodigious, stupendous; absurd

Monstruosité, *s.f.* monstrosity

Mont, *s.m.* mount, mountain, hill; (also, a pop. abbrev. of "mont-de-piété"); — *s. pl.* mounts, &c.; Alps. — *s. et merveilles*, wonderful things, wonderful tales or stories, wonders. *Par — s. et par vauz*, up hill and down dale, over hill and dale. — *de Venus*, (anal.) mons Veneris. — **-de-piété**, *s.m.* Mont-de-piété (national pawnbroking establishment), (in England) pawnbroker's shop, pawnshop. *Commissionnaire au (or du) — de-piété*, pawnbroker. *Mettre au — de-piété*, to pawn

Montage, *s.m.* rising; raising, taking up, bringing up, carrying up; setting, mounting, fitting up; stocking, &c. (*V. Monter*, *v.n.a.*); erection. — (*de coup*), attempt to deceive, trick, take-in

†Montagnard, e, *adj.* mountain; highland; — *s.m.f.* mountaineer; highlander; (*Fr. hist.*) Montagnard (ultra-revolutionist)

†Montagne, *s.f.* mountain, mount; hill; highland; (*Fr. hist.*) Mountain (ultra-revolutionist party). — *de glace*, iceberg. *Pays de — s.*, mountainous or hilly country, highland [ous, hilly]

†Montagneu-x, se, *adj.* mountain-

Montaigne, *s.f.* (of trout, &c.) season of ascending rivers, spawning-season

Montanisme, *s.m.* (eccl. hist.) Montanism [adj.m.f. Montanistic]

Montaniste, *s.m.* Montanist; —

Montant, *s.m.* rising, rise; upright; post; beam, stone, bar; stanchion; side-piece (of a ladder); mullion (of a door); stalk, stem; amount, total, sum total; strength; high flavour, flavour; pungency; energy; pith; smartness; style. — *de bride*, (of harness) cheek-piece

Montant, e, *part. adj.* ascending, rising, going up, &c. (*V. Monter*); upward; up; uphill; hilly; steep; heady; (of a dress) high; (of a collar) stand-up; (of guard) relieving. *En —*, on ascending or going up, &c.; upward; uphill. *Aller en —*, to go or be uphill, to rise [Dor or Mont-Dore cheese]

Mont-Dor, Mont-Dore, *s.m.* Mont-

Monte, *s.f.* (of animals) covering, serving; covering-season; — *s.m.* (in compounds, from *Monter*, "to ascend," &c.) thing that lifts or ascends or where one ascends, &c. — **-à-regret**, *V. Abbaye*. — **-assiettes**, *s.m.* plate-carrier. — **-au-ciel**, *s.m.* (bot.) garden persicaria. — **-bagages**, — **-charge**, — **-sacs**, *s.m.* goods-lift, hoist. — **-plate**, *s.m.* dinner-lift. — **-ressort**, *s.m.* spring-vie

Monté, e, *part. adj.* ascended, &c. (*V. Monter*); mounted; raised; high; aloft; riding; standing; disposed, in a mood or humour; irritated, incensed, excited, very angry; high-strung; agog; ... legged; (of wine) bitter. *Bien —*, well-disposed, in a good mood or humour; well-supplied; well-appointed; well-mounted or &c.; riding a good horse. *Mal —*, ill-disposed, in a bad mood or humour; ill-supplied; ill-appointed; badly mounted or &c.; riding a bad horse

Montée, *s.f.* ascent; rising; rise; activity; slope; staircase; flight; ladder; step, stair; (arch-) height; (fish-) eel-fare; young eels, elvers

Montenégrin, e, *adj. s.* Montenegrin

Monter, *v.n.a.* to ascend; to mount; to go or come up; to go or come upstairs; to rise; to go or be uphill; to get up or in; to walk or step up; to run up; to fly up; to ride up; to drive up; to reach; to amount; to ride; to grow up; to shoot; to flush; to flow; to boil up; (of drinks) to get or fly (into o's head); to get; to climb; to climb up; to carry or bring up; to take up; to lift up; to hoist up; to raise; to increase; to supply; to equip; to furnish; to stock; to fit out or up; to make up; to put up; to put together; to prepare; to get up; to wind up; to set up; to establish; to set; to horse; to string; to tune; to train; to break in; to command (a ship); to embark on (a ship); to embark, to go on board; to man (a ship or boat); to be in (a boat); to ship (the rudder, the screw); to erect (the engines); to cover; to irritate; to incense; to heat; to excite, to work up, to turn. *Faire —*, to make (s.) go or get or come up or ascend or rise; to fetch up; to send up; to call up; to ask or show up; to take up, to bring or carry up; to get up; to place; to force up; to raise; to increase; to raise the price of; to swell; to run up; (pop.) to tease, to rile, to work up, to aggravate

Se —, *v.r.* to rise, to reach; to amount, to come up, to come (to); to provide oneself, to take in a stock or supply; to become or get irritated or excited; to be mounted or &c.

Monter-u, se, *s.m.f.* mounter; setter; fitter; getter-up; watch-case maker; ladies' cap-maker. — *d'affaires*, *V. Lanceur d'affaires*. — *de coups*, swindler; deceiver; cheat; storyteller; humbug

Montfaucon, *s.m.* Montfaucon (near Paris); the gibbet, the gallows; the knacker's yard; the common sewer

Montgolfière, *s.f.* fire-balloon, heated-air balloon [mountain]

Monticole, *adj.* living on mountains,

Monticule, *s.m.* hillock, knoll, hummock, mound

Montjoie, *s.f.* (obsolete) montjoy, cairn; — *int.* Montjoie! (formerly, war-cry of the French); — *s.m.* (obsolete) Montjoie (first king-at-arms in France)

Montmorency, *s.f.* (same spelling in the plural) Montmorency cherry

Montoir, *s.m.* horse-block. *Côté du —*, near side. *Côté hors —*, off-side. *Aisé (or doux)*, difficile (or rude) au —, easy, difficult to mount

Montrable, *adj.* showable

Montrachet, *s.m.* montrachet (Burgundy wine)

Montrer, *s.f.* watch, (nav.) chronometer; sample, pattern; show; exhibition; parade; display; outward show; appearance; show-case; show-glass; show-window, shop-window, window; place to show horses for sale in; showing a horse's paces; (of an organ) front; (mil., obsolete) review; muster; demonstration. — *marine*, marine chronometer. — *à répétition*, repeating watch, repeater. — *à savonnerie*, double-case watch, hunting-watch, hunter. *Affiche de —*, show-card. *Boîte de —*, watch-case. *En —*, conspicuously; (com.) in the window

Montrer, *v.a.* to show; to exhibit; to point out; to point; to let see; to intimate; to prove; to teach; to shake or double (o's fist at ...)

Se —, *v.r.* to show oneself or o's

face; to be shown or &c.; to be seen; to appear; to make o's appearance; to come out; to prove oneself to be; to look; to turn out; to prove; (*se — bien*) to show spirit or firmness or resolution. *Se — mal*, to show a want of ditto

Montreuil, s.f. Montreuil peach

Montreu-r, se, *s.m.f.* shower, show-man [ous]

Montreu-x, se, *adj.* hilly, mountain-

Montuosité, *s.f.* hilliness, mountainousness

Monture, *s.f.* mount, animal (for riding), beast, horse or &c., steed, nag; (*tech.*) mounting, mount; setting; frame; stock; (of a bridle) cheek-piece; (of a spur) leather [rial; tomb, grave]

Monument, *s.m.* monument; memorial [ridiculous]

Monuable, *adj.* mockable, laughable

Moque, *s.f.* (local) mug; jug; (*nav.*) bull's-eye, heart

Moquer (Se), *v.r.* to mock, to deride, to scoff, to ridicule, to jeer, to sneer, to make game or sport or fun (of), to laugh (at); to trifle (with), to gammon, to humbug; to make a fool (of); not to care (for), to disregard, to have or show no respect or no regard (for); to scorn; to neglect; to set at defiance, to defy, to dare, to brave, to beard; to jest, to joke; to laugh (or &c.) at people. *Se faire — de soi*, to get laughed at, to make a fool of oneself. *Je me moque bien de, je me moque pas mal de*, what do I care for

Moquerie, *s.f.* mockery; derision; scoff, jeer, jeering, sneer, sneering; scorn; trifling

Moquette, *s.f.* moquette; mock-velvet, velvet-pile; call-bird, decoy-bird

Moqueu-r, se, *adj.* mocking; deriding; scoffing; jeering; sneering; scornful; — *s.m.f.* mocker; derider; scoffer; jeerer; sneerer; quiz; wag; — *s.m.* mocking-bird

Moqueusement, *adv.* mockingly, &c. (*V. Moqueur*, *adj.*)

†Moraille, *v.a.* to hold (a horse) with barnacles [nacles]

†Morailles, *s.f.pl.* (farrier's instr.) bar-

†Morillon, *s.m.* hps

Moraine, *s.f.* (of a glacier) moraine; (wool) mortling, morling; (*vet.*) bot; — *adj. f.* mortling, morling

Moral, e, *adj.* moral; mental

Moral, *s.m.* mind, moral or mental faculties; spirits. *Au —*, morally; mentally

Morale, *s.f.* morals, ethics, moral philosophy; morality; reprimand, lecture; (of a fable, &c.) moral; (*fam.*) consequence, result, conclusion. *Faire de la —*, to moralize; to lecture. *Faire une —*, to give a lecture

Moralement, *adv.* morally

Moralisa-teur, trice, *adj.* moralizing; — *s.m.f.* moralizer [formation]

Moralisation, *s.f.* moralization; re-

Moraliser, *v.n.a.* to moralize; to lecture; to reform. *Se —*, to become moral

Moraliseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* moralizer

Moraliste, *s.m.* moralist

Moralité, *s.f.* morality; morals; moral sense; moral reflection; (of a fable, &c.) moral; (*formerly*, a kind of drama) morality [proof (of a newspaper)]

Morasé, *s.f.* morass; (*print.*) final

Moratoire, *adj.* Intérêts — *s.* (law) interest on a judgment debt

Morave, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Moravian

Morbide, *adj.* morbid; (*paint.*, *sculp.*) mellow, soft and delicate

Morbidement, *adv.* morbidly; (*paint.*, *sculp.*) softly and delicately

Morbidesse, *s.f.* (*paint.*, *sculp.*) mel-

lowness, softness and delicacy, (*Italian*) morbidezza
Morbidité, *s.f.* morbidity, morbidness
Morbifique, *adj.* morbidic
Morbilleu-x, se, *adj. (med.)* morbilious, measly
Morbien, *int.* hang it! zounds! s'death!
Morceau, *s.m.* piece; part; bit; morsel; snack; mouthful; dish; lump; plot; patch; scrap; fragment; passage; extract. — *de pain*, piece or bit of bread; (*fig.*) old song, song, mere nothing. — *trempe*, *sop.* Bon —, good or nice piece; titbit; good thing
Morceler, *v.a.* to parcel out, to parcel; to subdivide; to partition; to cut up; to mangle. *Se* —, to be parcelled out or &c.
Morcellement, *s.m.* parcelling out, parcelling; subdividing, subdivision; partition [*vice-clamps*; gag]
Mordache, *s.f. (tech.)* tongs; jaws;
Mordacité, *s.f.* mordacity, corrosiveness; causticity, bitterness, virulence
Mordancage, *s.m.* mordanting
Mordancer, *v.a.n.* to mordant
Mordant, e, *adj.* biting; corrosive; mordant; mordacious; cutting; sharp; keen; smart; satirical; sarcastic; poignant; thrilling; — *s.m.* mordant; sharpness; keenness; smartness; sarcasm; pointfiness; point; poignancy; thrilling sound; — *s.f.* (*thieves' slang*) saw, file
Mordéchi, Mordéhi, *s.m. (med.)* mordehi, mordezum, mort-de-chien (*Indian disease*) [biting]
Mordeu-r, se, *s.m.s.f.* biter; — *adj.*
Mordicant, e, *adj.* mordicant, acrid, pungent, &c. (*V. Mordant*)
Mordicus, *adv.* tenaciously, obstinately, doggedly, stontly, with tooth and nail, through thick and thin
Mordie, *int. (old V. Mordieu)*
Mordienne, *s.f. int.* a plague! hang it! confound ...! zounds! *A la grosse* —, openly, bluntly, unceremoniously
Mordieu, *int.* hang it! confound it! zounds! s'death!
†Mordiller, *v.a.n.* to bite at, to bite slightly or gently, to nibble
Mordoré, e, *adj.*, **Mordoré**, *s.m.* reddish brown
Mordorure, *s.f.* reddish brown colour
Mordre, *v.a.n.* to bite; to bite off; to nibble; to gnaw; to nip; to eat away, to eat, to corrode; to carp at, to find fault, to criticize, to censure; to attack; to take effect; to take; to like, to take to; to get on (with); to come (at); to get a hold (on); to catch; to try; to engage; to hold fast; (*print.*) to cover. — *a l'ameçon* or *à la grappe*, to bite at the hook, to take or swallow the bait; to jump at a or the proposal. *Ça ne mord pas, (fam.)* it's no use, no go
Se —, *v.r.* to bite oneself or each other; to bite (o.s. ...). *Se* — *les doigts* or *les pouces* or *les lèvres*, (*fig.*) to repent; to be vexed. *Se* — *la langue*, to bite o.s.'s tongue; to stop short (*in speaking*); to repent (*having said a thing*)
Mords, *s.m. (of pincers, forceps, &c.)*
More, *s.m.* Moor; blackamoor [jaws]
Moreau, elle, *adj. (of a horse or mare)* jet-black; — *s.m.f.* jet-black horse
Moréau, *s.m.* nose-bag [mare]
Morelle, *s.f. (bot.)* nightshade
Morène, *s.f. (bot.)* frogbit
Moréote, *s.m.f. adj.* Moreot (*of the Moresse*, *s.f.* Moressess [*Morea*])
Moresque, *adj.* Moorish; Moresque; — *s.f.* Moress; Morris-dance, Moorish dance; (*paint.*) moresque
Morfi, *s.m.* wire edge, rough edge; unwrought elephant's teeth, ivory
Morfondre, *v.a.* to chill. *Se* —, to be or get chilled, to shiver with cold; (*of*

dough, & cook.) to lose its heat; (*fig.*) to wait long, to wait in vain; to waste o.s.'s time
Morfondu, e, *part. adj.* chilled, shivering, benumbed; disappointed; kept waiting; damaged; addled, addle, abortive [chill, catarrh]
Morfondure, *s.f. (vet., obsolete)* cold
Morganat-ique, -iquement, *V.* page 3, § 1
Morgane, *s.f. (fairy)* Morgana, Morgane. *Fée* —, *château de la fée* —, Fata Morgana
Morgeline, *s.f. (bot.)* chickweed
Morgue, *s.f.* stately or proud look; haughtiness, arrogance; conceitedness; dead-house, mortuary. "Morgue"; (*of a prison, obsolete*) inner wicket, inspection-room
Morgue, Morguène, Morguenne, Morguienne, *int.* (*boorish*) dang it!
Morguer, *v.a. (old)* to browbeat, to dare, to brave, to defy, to beard
Moribond, e, *adj.* *s.m.* moribund, dying, dying man or woman
Moricaud, e, *adj.* blackish; — *s.m.f.* blacky; sambo, nigger, blackamoor, black; black silkworm [shaped]
Moriforme, *adj.* moriform, mulberry-
Morigéner, *v.a.* to reprimand, to lecture, to tutor; (*old*) to form the morals of, to educate; to reform, to correct. *Se* —, to reform oneself [room]
†Morille, *s.f. (bot.)* morel, moril [*mush-*]
†Morillon, *s.m.* tufted duck; fine black grape; — *s, pl.* (*jewel.*) rough emeralds
Morinelle, *s.f. (bird)* morinel, dotterel
Morio, *s.m. (zool.)* Camberwell beauty, white border butterfly, willow-butterfly
Morion, *s.m.* morion, black rock-crystal; (*old*) morion (*helmet*)
Mormon, *s.m. (baboon)* mandrill; (*bird*) puffin, mormon; (*pers.*) Mormon, Mormonite
Mormon, ne, *adj.* *s.m.* Mormonite
Mormonisme, *s.m.* Mormonism
Mormyre, *s.m. (fish)* mormyrus
Morne, *adj.* depressed, dejected, sad, mournful, gloomy, dreary, dismal, dull; — *s.m.* hill, hillock; (*nav.*) bluff; — *s.f.* morne [morné]
Morné, e, *adj.* blunted, blunt; (*her.*)
Mornement, *adv.* gloomily, dismally
Mornet, *s.m.* knoll, mound [dully]
Morniffe, *s.f. (pop.)* slap in the face, bunch of fives
Morose, *adj.* morose, sullen, peevish
Morosement, *adv.* morosely, sullenly
Morosité, *s.f.* moroseness, sullenness, peevishness, surliness
Morphée, *s.m. (myth.)* Morpheus; (*fig.*) sleep; — *s.f. (old med.)* morphew. *Être dans les bras de* —, to be asleep. *Les narcois de* —, sleep [phine]
Morphine, *s.f. (chem.)* morphia, morphine
Morpho, *s.m.* morpho (*butterfly*)
Morpholog-ique, -iquement, *V.* page 3, § 1 [vermin; bore]
Morpion, *s.m.* crab-louse; (*pers., pop.*)
Morpionner, *v.a. (pop.)* to fasten upon, to stick to
Morène, *s.f. V. Morène*
Mors, *s.m.* bit (*of a bridle*); (*tech.*) *V. Mords*. — *brisé*, snaffle, snaffle-bit. — *du diable*, (*bot.*) devil's bit (scabious). *Prendre le* — *aux dents*, to take the bit in (or between) his teeth, to become unmanageable, to run away, to bolt; (*pers.*) to give a free course to o.s.'s passions, to get quite loose or wild; to fly into a passion; to set o.s.'s teeth, to buckle to, to fall to work earnestly
Morse, *s.m. (zool.)* morse, walrus, sea-horse
Morsure, *s.f.* bite, biting; stinging;
Mort, *s.f.* death, decease. — *aux mouches*, fly-poison. — *aux rats*, rats-

bane. *La petite* —, (*pop.*) the shivers. *A* —, *A la* —, to death; to the death, deadly; to the knife; mortally; terribly, dreadfully, awfully, with a vengeance. *A la vie et à la* —, in life and death, for ever; an eternal friendship. *Avoir la* — *sur les lèvres*, to be near death; to look very ill. *Avoir la* — *entre les dents*, to have one foot in the grave. *Avoir (mettre) la* — *dans l'âme*, *V. Ame*. *Donner la* —, to be the death of, to kill, to destroy, to poison. *Être à la* —, to be dying, to be at the point of death. *Mourir de sa belle* —, to die a natural death
Mort, e, *part. died*; — *adj.* dead; lifeless; inanimate; insensible; dormant; unemployed, lying dead; dull; slack; faint; stagnant, standing, at a stand, still; (*of lips*) pale; (*of tide*) neap; (*of shot*) spent; (*of fire, light, pers. at play*) out; — *s.m.f.* dead person, dead man, dead woman, deceased; dead body, corpse; (*at whist*) dummy; — *s, s.m. pl.* dead. *Fête* or *jour des* — *s.*, All-Souls'-day. *Navire à* — *e charge*, overloaded ship. *Tête de* —, *V. Tête*. *Être* —, (*pers.*) to be dead, &c.; to have died. *Il est* —, he is dead; he has died; he has been dead; he died. *Faire le* —, to pretend to be dead, to feign or simulate death. *Faire un* —, *faire la partie du* —, (*whist*) to play dummy. — *-bois, -e-laine, -e-paye, -e-saison, &c.* — *V. Bois, Laine, Paye, Saison, &c.* — *e eau, Eau* — *e, Eau* — *es, V. Eau*. — *-gage*, *s.m.* (*law, obsolete*) dead pledge, mortgage, mortum vadium. — *-ivre*, *adj.* dead-drunk. — *-né, e*, *adj.* stillborn
Mortadelle, *s.f. (Italian)* sausage [age]
†Mortallable, *adj. (feud.)* in bond
Mortaisage, *s.m.* mortising
Mortaise, *s.f.* mortise. *Assembler* or *tailler à* —, to mortise
Mortaiser, *v.a.* to mortise
Mortaiseuse, *s.f.* mortising-machine
Mortalité, *s.f.* mortality. *État de* —, bill of mortality. *Table de* —, table of mortality; life-table [*s.m.f.* mortal]
Mortel, le, *adj.* mortal, deadly; — **Mortellement**, *adv.* mortally, deadly
Mortier, *s.m.* mortar; (*old*) mortier, cap, coif (*of a chancellor, of the president of a court of justice*). *Président à* —, chief justice
Mortifère, *adj.* mortiferous, deadly
Mortification, *s.f.* mortification; keeping (*meat*) till it becomes tender
Mortifier, *v.a.* to mortify; to vex; to humiliate; to humble; to subdue; to make (*meat*) tender. *Se* —, to mortify oneself or o.s.'s body; to mortify; (*of meat*) to become or grow tender
Mortuaire, *adj.* mortuary; funeral; burial; of death; of the dead; of the deceased; of deaths; of mortality; — *s.f.* bill of mortality. *Chambre* —, death-chamber. *Drap* —, pall. *Droit* —, mortuary. *Droits* — *s.*, burial fees. *Extrait* —, certificate of death. *Maison* —, house of the deceased; dead-house, mortuary. *Registre* —, register of deaths
Moruan, *s.m. (fish)* codling, young cod
Morue, *s.f.* cod, codfish; (*pers., pop.*) slut, mopsey, drab, bitch
Morutier, *s.m.* cod-fisher (*man*)
Moruyer, *adj.m.* cod-fishing. *Navire* —, cod-fishing vessel, cod-fisher
Morvand-eau, elle, **Morvandiot**, *e*, *adj.s.* of Morvan; native of Morvan; Morvan horse or mare [rot]
Morve, *s.f.* snot; (*vet.*) glanders; (*hort.*)
Morveau, *s.m.* lump of thick snout
Morveu, s., (*hort.*) to rot
Morveux, s., *se*, *adj.* snotty; snotty-nosed; (*vet.*) glandered (*hort.*) rot-

ting: — *s.m.f.* snotty child; brat, urchin; despicable fellow or creature, slut, drab. *Qui se sent — se mouche*, let him whom the cap fits wear it
Morvolant, *s.m.* silk mixed with floss
Mosaïque, *adj.* Mosaic (of Mosaes) — *s.f.* *adj.m.f.* mosaic, mosaic-work; tessellation; tessellated pavement; miscellany. *En —*, mosaic; tessellated
Mosaïque, *s.m.* Mosaic
Mosaïsme, *s.m.* Mosaicism
Mosaïste, *s.m.f. adj.* mosaicist
Mosarabe, **Mosarabique**. *V. Mozarabe*, **Mozarabique**
Mosasaure, *s.m.* *V. Mososaure*
Moscatelle, **Moscatelline**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) moscatel [musk-bearing]
Moschifère, *adj.* moschiferous
Mosconade, *s.f.* muscovado (*unrefined sugar*) [Muscovite fashion]
Moscovite, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Muscovite; *s.m.* Moselle (wine)
Mosette, *s.f.* *V. Mozette*
Moslem, *s.m.* Moslem [mosasaurus]
Mososaure, *s.m.* (zool.) mososaurus
Mosquée, *s.f.* mosque
Mosquito, *s.m.* (*geog.*) inhabitant of the Mosquito Coast, Mosquito
Mot, *s.m.* word; right or exact word; expression; term; saying, sentence; say; motto; note; memorandum; (a) few words, (a) line; remark; hint; intimation; cue; instructions; price; quarrel, disagreement; upshot; secret; meaning; answer (to a riddle); retort. — *a* —, word for word, verbatim, literally; literal; verbally; verbal; (*s.m.*) literal translation; particulars; everyday occurrences. — *de l'enigme*, answer to the riddle (or enigma); (*fig.*) key to the mystery. — *du guet* (*obsolete*), *d'ordre*, watch-word. — *de lettre*, line or two. — *de passe*, pass-word. — *de ralliement*, rallying-word; countersign. — *pour rire*, something or anything to laugh at, something or anything funny, joke, jest, humour, fun. *Bon —*, good word; smart or witty or quaint saying, witty expression, witticism, wit; clever repartee; jest, joke. *Demi —*, *V. Demi*. *Deux —*, two words; (*fig.*) a word; a word with you! *Fin —*, last word; main point; gist; force; upshot; key; secret intention; secret; truth of it; rights. — *fin*, sharp or shrewd expression. *Gros —*, high words, hard words, abuse; oaths, expletives, coarse or bad language. *Au bas —*, at the lowest; to put it at the lowest; at the least; to say the least of it, to put it in its mildest form. *A ces —*, at these words, so saying. *A —s couverts*, in ambiguous words. *En un —*, in a word, in short. *En un — comme en cent*, the long and the short of it is. *Sans — dire*, without saying a word, without a word. *Avoir le —*, to have o's cue, to know what one has to say or to do; to have been warned; to be in the secret. *Avoir le — pour rire*, to be facetious or jocular, to crack a joke. *Donner le —*, to give the cue or the straight tip. *Se donner le —*, to arrange beforehand, to agree, to come to an understanding, to go hand in hand. *Passer-moi le —*, excuse my saying so. *Placer son —*, to put in his (or her) word. *Prendre quelq'un au —*, to take one at his word. *Tenir le —*, to take the bet. *Trancher le —*, to say the word, to speak out or plainly, not to mince the matter. *Qui ne dit — consent*, silence gives consent
Motelle, *s.f.* [fish] rockling, whistlemot
Motet, *s.m.* (mus.) motet [fish, sea-loach]
Moteur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* mover, moving or motive power; author; contriver; originator; cause; motor; — *adj.*

moving, motive, driving; (*anat.*) motor, motory. — *a gaz*, gas-engine
Motif, *s.m.* motive; reason, cause, ground, account; (*in the fine arts*) motive, subject; design, pattern. *Le bon —*, (*jest.*) matrimony, marriage
Motion, *s.f.* motion [tion]
Motionnaire, *s.m.* mover (of a resolution)
Motionner, *v.m.* to move, to make a motion
Motivé, *e*, *part. adj.* with its motive or motives stated, supported by a statement of reasons or by arguments alleged; founded (upon); justified; brought on or about (by); taken or come to in consequence (of); not without a motive or a cause; natural, reasonable
Motiver, *v.a.* to state or allege or assign the motive (or motives or grounds) of; to found; to justify; to give a reason (or reasons) for; to explain; to be the motive of, to serve as a motive to; to bring on or about, to be the cause of, to cause, to lead to, to give rise to; to find a motive for, to manage judiciously; to render natural, to bring about naturally. *Se —*, to be founded or justified or &c.
Motte, *s.f.* clod; turf; peat; ball of earth; tan-ball; mound, hillock, knoll; lump; roll (of butter). — *de gazon*, sod. — *a brûler*, tan-ball, turf, peat [to hide or lurk behind a clod]
Motter, *v.a.* to clod. *Se —*, (of game)
Motteureau, *s.m.* *V. Argatille*
Motteux, *s.m.* (bird) wheat-ear, fallow-finch, fallow-chat
Motu proprio, *adv.* *motu proprio*, of o's own accord, spontaneously; — *s.m.* spontaneous act
Motus, *int.* hush! mum! not a word!
Mou, **Mol**, *m.*, **Molle**, *f.*, *adj.* soft; mellow; lax; slack; loose; flabby; limp; muggy, heavy, close; light; faint; weak; feeble; effeminate; luxurious; slow; sluggish; indolent; lazy; nerveless; tame; careless (*nav.*) slack
Mou, *s.m.* soft; (*of an animal*) lights;
Mouchache, *s.f.* *V. Moussache*
Mouchard, *s.m.* spy, police-spy; informer; detective; decoy; sneak
Moucharder, *s.f.* (*fam.*) spy, informer
Moucharder, *v.a.* to spy, to be the spy of, to play the spy, to watch, to peep (at), to inform
Mouche, *s.f.* fly; patch, beauty-spot; chin-tuft, imperial; (*of mud*, &c.) splash, spot; (*of a target*) bull's-eye; (*of a fencing-foil*) button; (*astr.*) musca; (*med.*, — *s*, *pl.*) first labour-pains; (*card-game*) loo; (*nav.*) advice-boat; (*navig.*) river steam-boat; (*pers.*) *V. Mouchard*; (*obsolete*) parasite, hanger-on; — *adj.* (*pop.*) bad, ugly, disagreeable. *Fine —*, (*pers.*) sly one. — *abeille*, — *bourdon*, drone-fly. — *araignée*, spider fly. — *a feu*, fire-fly. — *a miel*, honey-bee. — *a viande*, — *bleue*, meat-fly, flesh-fly, blow-fly, blue-bottle. — *dorée*, green-bottle fly. — *guêpe*, wasp-fly. — *s volantes*, (*med.*) muscæ volitantes. *Pattes or pieds de —*, scrawl; trifle. *Faire d'une — un éléphant*, to make a mountain of a molehill. *Piqué des —*, (*of meat*) fly-blown. *Faire —*, to make a bull's-eye, to hit the bull's-eye. *Prendre la —*, (*fig.*) to take offence or buff or pet, to get into a tiff or a pet. *Tuer les — au vol* (or *à quinze pas*), to have an offensive breath. *Quelle — a piqué* (or *le piqué*)? what whim has got into his head? what is the matter with him?
Moucher, *v.a.* to wipe the nose of; to blow (the nose); to discharge (..) in or by blowing o's nose; to snuff (a candle); (*nav.*) to cut off the flag-end (of a rope);

(old) to spy; (*pop.*) to catch, to nab; to kill, to settle, to do for; to correct, to box ... 's ears, to whack, to lick, to drub, to knock down; to set down, to give a clinger; — *v.n.* to wipe or blow o's nose

Se —, *v.r.* to wipe or blow o's nose. *Ne pas se — du pied or du coude or sur sa manche*, to be no fool, to be up to snuff, to be up to trap, to be skilful or clever; not to be a man to be trifled with, to be a determined dog; to be a great swell, to do things in grand style

Moucheroile, *s.m.* (bird) fly-catcher
Moucheron, *s.m.* gnat, midge; brat; whipper-snapper; (*of a candle*) snuff

Mouchet, *s.m.* (bird) Alpine warbler, Alpine accentor; (*fale.*) *V. Tiercelet*

Mouchette, *s.f.* (zool.) magpie-moth
Moucheter, *v.a.* to spot; to speckle; to fleck, to flecker; to button (a foil, a sword) *Se —*, to be spotted or &c.

Mouchette, *s.f.* bull-holder; (*pop.*) handkerchief; — *s*, *pl.* snuffers

Moucheture, *s.f.* spot; speckle; spottedness; speckledness; (*surg.*) superficial scarification

Moucheu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* candle-snuffer

Mouchoir, *s.m.* handkerchief. *Faire le —*, to steal pocket-handkerchiefs

Mouchon, *s.m.* (of a candle) bit of snuff; waster, thief

Mouchure, *s.f.* candle-snuff, snuff; (*nav.*) flag-end cut from a rope

Moudre, *v.a.* to grind; to mill; to crush. *Se —*, to be ground or &c. — *de coups*, to beat soundly

Moue, *s.f.* pouting, wry or sulky face, mouth, month. *Faire la —*, to pout, to sulk, to be sulky, to show temper, to make a lip, to hang the lip, to make mouths

Mouée, *s.f.* (hunt.) hound's fee, reward
Mouette, *s.f.* gull, sea-gull. — *blanche*, ivory gull; winter gull. — *rieuse*, black-headed gull. — *tridactyle*, kittiwake, (young) tarrook

Moufette, *s.f.* choke-damp, damp, noxious exhalation, foul air, malaria; (zool.) skunk. — *du Cap*, (zool.) zoril

Moufard, *e*, *s.m.f.* fat-faced person, fat-face

Moufle, *s.f.* muffler, mitten; (*obsolete*) sleeve-trimming, ruffle; (*mach.*) tackle, block and fall; — *s.m.* (*chem.*) muffle

Mouflon, *s.m.* moufflon, mouflon, mpmson, wild sheep

Mouillage, *s.m.* wetting, soaking, watering; (*nav.*) anchorage; anchoring-place, anchoring-ground. *Droits de —*, anchorage-rates, anchorage. *Être au —*, to be at anchor [deep part]

Mouille, *s.f.* wetting, wet; (*of a river*)

Mouillé, *e*, *part. adj.* wetted, soaked, &c. (*V. Mouiller*); wet; moist; watery; (*gram.*) liquid; (*pop.*) tipsy, tight; — *s.m.* wetness, wet [pear]

Mouille-bouche, *s.f.* mouille-bouche

Mouillement, *s.m.* wetting; (*cook.*) slight basting, sprinkling

Mouiller, *v.a.* to wet, to soak, to steep, to water; to bathe; to drench; to moisten; to sprinkle; to mildew; (*gram.*) to pronounce as liquid; (*nav.*) to wet; to anchor (a ship); to cast (anchor), to let go (an anchor); — *v.n.* (*nav.*) to anchor. *Se —*, to get wet, to get or be drenched, to become moist, to be bathed or &c.; to wet (o's ...); (*gram.*) to be liquid; (*pop.*) to drink; to get tipsy [boiled egg]

Mouillette, *s.f.* sippet (to dip in a water-cup)

Mouilloir, *s.m.* (tech.) finger-cup, water-cup (to dip the fingers in)

Mouillure, *s.f.* wetting; wetness; watering, sprinkling

Moujik, *s.m.* moujik (Russian peasant)

Moulable, *adj.* mouldable

Moulage, *s.m.* moulding; casting; grinding; milling; mill-work, grinding-machinery; (*old*) measuring (*of firewood*) [stone-dust, slip]

Moulard, *s.m.*, **Moularde**, *s.f.* grind-

Moule, *s.m.* mould; cast; form; model; netting-rule, netting-pin, mesh-rule, mesh-pin, mesh; (*old*) measure (*for firewood*); — *s.f.* mussel. — *a balles*, bullet-mould. — *a beurre*, butter-print, butter-pat. — *a blagues*, mouth, gab. — *de bonnet*, head, pate. — *de gant*, hand; slap, cuff, punch. **Fait au** —, moulded; cast; &c. (*V. Moulé*)

Moulé, *e*, *part. adj.* moulded; cast; printed, in print; shaped, formed; well-shaped, well-formed; — *s.m.* print, printed characters; — *s.f.* grindstone-dust, slip. **Chandelle** — *e*, **Lettre** — *e*, *V. Chandelle and Lettre*

Mouler, *v.a.* to mould; to cast; to take a cast of; to shape, to form; to print; to show distinctly; (*old*) to measure (*firewood*). **Se** —, to be moulded, &c. **Se** — *sur*, to shape; to fit exactly; to imitate, to take as a model

Moulette, *s.f.* (*zool.*) *V. Muilette*

Mouleur, *s.m.* moulder; (*old*) firewood-meter

Mouli-er, *ère*, *adj.* of mussels, mussel; — *s.m.* button-mould maker; — *s.f.* mussel-bed, mussel-scalp, mussel-fishery

Moulin, *s.m.* mill; (*of a glacier*) moulin (*shaft, tunnel*). — *a blé*, — *a eau*, &c., corn-mill, water-mill, &c. — *a nef*, — *pendu*, water-mill erected on a boat. — *a paroles*, chatterbox, great talker; tongue, gab. — *a vent*, wind-mill: moulin-à-vent (*Burgundy vine*). **Faire venir l'eau au** —, (*fig.*) to bring grist to the mill. **Jeter son bonnet par-dessus les** —, to throw off all moral restraint or all sense of propriety; to defy public opinion; not to care a straw for what people may think; not to care for the consequences; to give it up; (*in old tales*) not to know what came of it all ["and so my story ends"]

Moulinage, *s.m.* grinding; milling; (*of silk*) throwing; silk-throwing mill

Mouliné, *e*, *part. adj.* ground, &c. (*V. Mouliner*)

Mouliner; worm-eaten, full of worm-holes; crisp, friable

Mouliner, *v.a.* to grind; to mill; to throw (*silk*); to eat away (*wood*)

Moulinet, *s.m.* small mill, mill; small wheel; flier; turnstile; chocolate-pot mill; (*mach.*) drum; windlass, winch; (*fish*), winch, reel; (*in sword and sabre exercise*) moulinet, circular swing; (*of a cross-bow*) moulinet; (*rope-making, dancing*) whirl. **Faire le** —, to twirl, to flourish

Moulineu-r, *se*, **Moulini-er**, *ère*, *s.m.f.* silk-thrower, throwster

Mouliste, *s.m.* f.-mould maker

Moult, *adv.* (*old*) much; many; very

Moult, *e*, *part. adj.* ground; bruised; knocked up, aching

Moulure, *s.f.* (*arch., carp.*) moulding

Moulurier, *v.a.* (*arch., carp.*) to mould

Moulurier, *s.m.* moulding-maker

Moumoute, *s.m.f.* puss. pussy; (*jest.*) wig, caxon

Mourant, *e*, *part. adj.* dying; expiring; dying away or out, die-away; languishing; languid; faint; pale, fading; declining; going down gradually; gently sloping; — *s.m.f.* dying person (*man, woman, boy, girl*); (*—s, pl.*) dying [cherry (*tree*)]

† **Mouressier**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) Barbadoes

Mourine, *s.f.* (*fish*) egle-ray

Mourir, *v.n.* to die; to be dying; to expire; to perish; to go off; to die away; to die out; to dwindle away; to stop; to drop; to go out; (*at play*) to be out.

A —, to die; to death; dreadfully, exceedingly. — *de faim*, to starve, to die of hunger, to be starving, to be dying with hunger. **Faire** —, to make (*one*) die, to cause to die; to put to death; to kill; to destroy; to be the death of; to bring to the grave; to distress, to grieve; to worry. **Faire** — *de faim*, to starve out. **Se faire** —, to make away with oneself. **Se laisser** —, to die. **Se laisser** — *de faim*, to starve oneself

Se —, *v.r.* to be dying or expiring; to die away; to be dying out; to be going out, to be nearly burnt out

Mouron, *s.m.* (*bot.*) pimperl; (*zool.*) spotted salamander. — *rouge*, — *des champs*, scarlet pimperl, poor man's weather-glass. — *blanc*, — *des oiseaux*, chickweed. — *d'eau*, water-pimperl, brookweed

Mourre, *s.f.* (*game*) "Buck-buck, how many fingers do I hold up?" (*in Italy*) *mora* [lock, musket]

Mousquet, *s.m.* (*old*) matchlock, wheel-

Mousquetade, *s.f.* (*old*) musket-shot; discharge or volley of musketry

Mousquetaire, *s.m.* musketeer

Mousqueterie, *s.f.* musketry; volley of musketry

Mousqueton, *s.m.* carbine; muske-

Moussa, *s.m.* millet hasty-pudding

Moussache, *s.f.* starch of manioc, Brazilian arrow-root

Mousse, *adj.* blunt; — *s.m.* ship-boy, boy; convict-searcher; — *s.f.* moss; froth; foam; lather; whipped cream; effervescence. — *d'Irlande*, — *perlée*, Irish moss, carrageen

Mousseau, *adj.m.* **Pain** —, finest bread

Mousseline, *s.f.* muslin; — *adj.* muslin-like, very fine. — *de laine*, muslin-de-laine, mousseline de laine

Mousselinette, *s.f.* muslinet

Moussolini-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* muslin-weaver or manufacturer or warehouseman

Mousser, *v.n.* to froth, to foam; to lather; to effervesce; to sparkle; to be up; to thrive; to be successful. **Faire** —, to froth, to mill (*chocolate*); to work up; to cry up, to puff

Mousseron, *s.m.* mousseron (*kind of mushroom*). **Faux** —, champignon

Mousseronnière, *s.f.* mousseron-bed, mushroom-bed

Mousseu-x, *se*, *adj.* mossy, moss; frothy, foamy; effervescing, effervescent; (*of wine*, &c.) sparkling; (*fig.*) puffy. **Grands** —, (*s.m.pl.*) high-class champagnes. **Non** —, (*of wine*, &c.) still. **Agate** — *se*, moss agate. **Rose** — *se*, moss-rose

Moussier, *s.m.* moss-herbarium

Moussoir, *s.m.* chocolate-pot mill

Mousson, *s.f.* monsoon; time of the monsoons [*Rose* — *e*, moss-rose]

Moussu, *e*, *adj.* mossy, moss-grown

Moussure, *s.f.* bur

Moustac, *s.m.* mustac (*kind of monkey*)

Moustache, *s.f.* moustache; (*of animals*) whiskers. **Vieille** —, old soldier, veteran

Moustachu, *e*, *adj.* moustached

Moustapha, *s.m.* (*pop.*) fat bearded fellow [sparkle]

† **Moustille**, *s.f.* (*of wine*, &c.) strength,

Moustiquaire, **Moustiquière**, *s.f.* mosquito-net

Moustique, *s.m.* mosquito

Mout, *s.m.* must, stum; wort

Moutard, *s.m.* small boy, brat, chit, urchin, young one, youngster

Moutarde, *s.f.* mustard; small girl, brat, chit. **Faire monter la** — *au nez*, to make angry, to irritate, to provoke, to aggravate, to work up. **La** — *lui monte au nez*, he takes pepper in his nose, he gets angry. **S'amuser à la** —,

to trifle away o's time, to stand trifling. *C'est de la* — *après dîner*, it is "after meat, mustard"; it comes a day after the fair

Moutardier, *s.m.* mustard-pot; mustard-maker; (*bird*) common swift. **Se croire le premier** — *du pape*, to think oneself a great man [convent]

Moutier, *s.m.* (*old*) monastery, friary,

Mouton, *s.m.* sheep; wether; mutton; sheep-skin, sheep-leather; (*pers.*) lamb; minny; prison-spy, decoy; (*tech.*) fisticu, ram, rammer, beetle, monkey; beam; — *s, pl.* sheep, wethers, &c.; foam-crested waves, white caps, white horses; subject [sheep]

Mouton, ne, *adj.* sheep-like, sheepish,

† **Moutonnaile**, *s.f.* flock of sheep, people who follow one another like sheep [frizzled; curved]

Moutonné, *e*, *adj.* fleecy; curled,

Moutonnement, *s.m.* (*of the sea*) foaming

Moutonner, *v.n.* to render fleecy, to curl, to frizzle; (*of the sea*) to foam, to break into foam; (*pop.*) to play the spy on (*fellow-prisoners*)

Moutonnerie, *s.f.* sheepishness, silliness; servile imitation, doing as others do

Moutonneu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*of the sea*) fleecy, foaming, foamy, covered with foam-crested waves; (*of the sky*) fleecy, covered with ball-of-cotton clouds

Moutonni-er, *ère*, *adj.* fleecy, woolly; sheep-like; silly; imitative

Moutonnairement, *adv.* sheep-like, silly

Mouture, *s.f.* grinding; miller's fee; toll; toll-corn; meslin (*of wheat, rye, and barley*). **Tirer d'un sac deux** —, to take two fees, to get a double profit out of a thing, to make a thing answer a double purpose

Mouvance, *s.f.* (*feud. law*) tenure

Mouvant, *e*, *adj.* moving; unstable, unfixed, shifting; animated, lively; (*feud. law*) dependent (*on*); (*her.*) issuant; — *s.m.* decoy-bird. **Sable** —, shifting sand, quicksand

Mouvement, *s.m.* motion, movement; moving; progress; advance; march; impulse; accord; activity; animation, life, action; spirit; bustle, stir; agitation; commotion, disturbance; strife; rising, insurrection; attack; emotion; excitement; sensation; concern; inducement; impression; feeling; transport; fit; variation; variety; fluctuation; mutation; change, changes, alterations; promotion; undulation; (*slang*) swim; (*herol.*) movement, works, train; (*for a bell*) crank; (*mus.*) movement; (*of eloquence*) burst; (*mil.*) move, movement, manoeuvre; (*rail, &c.*) timing of the trains; traffic; business. **Chief du** —, *V. Chef*. — *de terres*, removal or shifting of earth. — *du terrain*, undulations of the ground. **Du premier** —, on the spur of the moment. **Se donner du** —, to bustle, to stir about, to bestir oneself; to take exercise. **Mettre en** —, to set in motion, to move, to set going, to start. **Se mettre en** —, to stir; (*mil.*) to move

Mouvementé, *e*, *part. adj.* agitated; bustling, stirring; busy; animated; lively; varied; diversified; fluctuating; undulated, undulating. **Bien** —, (*mus.*) rhythmically well conditioned

Mouvementer, *v.a.* to agitate; to animate, to give animation, to throw life into; to vary. **Se** —, to bestir oneself; to move about

Mouvoir, *v.a.* (*hort., cook.*) to stir. **Se** —, to be stirred; (*pop.*) to move, to stir; to bestir oneself; to fidget

Mouvette, *s.f.* wooden ladle, wooden spoon

Mouvoir, *v.a.* to move; to stir; to set in motion; to agitate; to raise; to stir up; to start; to impel; to instigate, to incite, to prompt, to actuate; — *v.n.* to move; (*feud. law*) to depend (on). *Se —*, to move; to stir; to act; to be moved. *Faire —*, to set in motion, to

Moxa, *s.m.* (surg.) moxa [move]

Moxibustion, *s.f.* (surg.) moxibustion

Moye, *s.f.* soft part (of a stone)

Moyen, *s.m.* means, way; medium; power; possibility; (*math.*) mean, middle term; (*writ.*) round hand; — *s. pl.* means, &c.; fortune, circumstances; resources; talents, abilities, parts; middle-sized boys, middle form; (*law*) grounds, reasons, arguments, plea. *Au — de*, by means of, with the help of. *Le — ?* how is it to be done? *Le — de ... ?* how is or was it (or will it be) possible to ...? *Le — que je ... ?* how can I ...? *Avoir le — (de)*, to have the means or power, to be able; to be able to afford (*Je n'en ai pas le —*, I cannot afford it). *Trouver —*, to find (the) means, to contrive, to manage

Moyen, *ne*, *adj.* mean; middling, middle, medium; middle-sized; average. — *terme*, mean, medium; middle course, expedient. *Terme —*, average; on an average; mean, medium; (*math.*) middle term. — **Âge**, *s.m.* *V. Âge*. — **Âgisme**, *s.m.* medievalism. — **Âgiste**, *s.m.* medievalist

Moyennant, *prep.* by means of; with or by the help of; with; in consideration of, on condition of, provided; in return for; for. — *que*, on condition that, provided that, provided

Moyenne, *s.f.* average; (*math.*) mean, medium. *En —*, on an average

Moyennement, *adv.* moderately, middlingly; indifferently; on an average

Moyenner, *v.a.* to mediate, to procure, to manage, to contrive, to bring about. *Il n'y a pas moyen de —*, (*pop.*) there is no doing it, it is no use, no go

Moyette, *s.f.* (agr.) shock, stook

Moyeu, *s.m.* (of a wheel) nave; (*bot.*) egg-plum; (*obsolete*) preserved plum; yolk (of an egg)

Mozarabe, *s.m.* Mozarab, Mozarab

Mozarabe, *Mozarabique*, *adj.* Mozarabic, Mozarabic, Mozarabian, Mozarabian [a hood]

Mozette, *s.f.* (eccl.) mozetta (cape with

Mû, *s.m.* **Mue**, *f.*, part. of **Mouvoir**

Muabilité, *s.f.* mutability, changeableness

Muable, *adj.* mutable, changeable

Muablement, *adv.* mutably

Muance, *s.f.* (of the voice) breaking; (*mus.*, *obsolete*) mutation

Muche-pot (A). *V. Musso-pot (A)*

Mucilage, *s.m.* mucilage

Mucilagineu-x, se, *adj.* mucilaginous

Mucosité, *s.f.* mucosity; mucus, phlegm

Mucuna, *s.m.* **Mucune**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) mucuna, cowhage-plant

Mucus, *s.m.* mucus

Mudar, *s.m.* (*bot.*) mudar

Mue, *s.f.* moult, moulting; moulting-time; coat or feathers shed; slough, cast skin; cast horns; mew (*cage*); coop (*for poultry*); breaking (*of the voice*); — *adj. f.* dumb, silent; — *part. f.* of **Mouvoir** [break]

Muer, *v.n.* to moult; (*of the voice*) to

Muet, *to*, *adj.* dumb; mute; speechless; silent; taciturn; secret; without an inscription; (*of a map*) in outline, outline; (*of evidence*) circumstantial, presumptive; — *s.m. f.* dumb man or boy, dumb woman or girl, dumb person (*pl.* the dumb, dumb people), dummy;

— *s.m.* (*of the seraglio*) mute; — *s.f.* mew; hunting-lodge or box; (*gram.*) silent letter; (*thieves' slang*) conscience; (*old*) private bawdy-house. *A la muette*, (*adv.*) silently, quietly [*rel.*] muezzin (*Mahom.*)

Muezin, **Muezzin**, *s.m.* (*Mahom.*)

Muffin, *s.m.* muffin

Mufle, *s.m.* muffle, muzzle, snout. — *de veau*, — *de bœuf*, — *de chien*, (*bot.*) *V. Mufleau* [dragon, calf's snout]

Muflet, **Muflier**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) snap-

Mufti, *s.m.* (*Turkish*) mufti

Muge, *s.m.* (*fish*) mullet; grey mullet

Mugir, *v.n.* to bellow; to low; to roar

Mugissement, *s.m.* bellowing; lowering; roaring, roar

Muguet, *s.m.* lily of the valley, May lily; (*med.*) thrush; (*obsolete*) spark, bean, dangle. — *des bois*, *petit* —, sweet woodruff

Mugueter, *v.a.n.* (*old*) to make love to, to court; to coquet; to flirt

Muguetterie, *s.f.* (*old*) courting; flirt-

Muid, *s.m.* hogshhead [ing]

Muire, *s.f.* salt water

Mulasse, *s.f.* young mule

Mulasserie, *s.f.* mule-breeding

Mulassi-er, ère, *adj.* of the mule, mule, of or from or for mules; mule-breeding; — *ère*, *s.f.* mule-breeding mare. *Jument — ère*, mule-breeding mare

Mulassi-er, ère, *s.m. f.* hinny-breeding stallion; mule-breeding mare

Mulâtre, *s.m. f.* *adj.* mulatto

Mulâtresse, *s.f.* mulatress

Mulcter, *v.a.* (*old*) to mulct, to fine, to punish; to maltreat

Mule, *s.f.* she-mule, mule; slipper; — *s. pl.* chilblains in the heel, kibes; (*vet.*) cracked heels. *Baiser la — du pape*, to kiss the Pope's toe. — **Jenny**, *s.f.* (*spr.*) mule-jenny, mule

Mulet, *s.m.* he-mule, mule; cross, hybrid, mule; working-bee, worker; (*fish*) mullet; grey mullet. *Garder le —*, to be kept waiting

Muleti-er, ère, *s.m. f.* muleteer, mule-driver; muleteer's wife; — *adj.* for mules, mule

Muleton, *ne*, *s.m. f.* young mule

Mulette, *s.f.* (*agr.*) *V. Meulon*; (*zool.*) river-mussel, freshwater-mussel, — (*des peintres*) painter's mussel; (*falc.*) pannel, gizzard

Mulle, *s.m.* (*fish*) surmullet, red mullet

Mullette, *s.f.* (*falc.*) *V. Mullette*

Mulon, *s.m.* heap; (*agr.*) *V. Meulon*

Mulot, *s.m.* (*zool.*) wood-mouse, long-tailed field-mouse. — *volant*, (*bat*) *V.*

Mulsion, *s.f.* milking — (*Moïosse*)

Multangulaire, **Multangulé**, *e*, *adj.* multangular

Multi, (*in compounds*) multi ...

Multicolore, *adj.* multicolour, many-coloured

Multifide, *adj.* (*bot.*) multifid

Multiflore, *adj.* (*bot.*) multiflorous, many-flowered

Multiforme, *adj.* multiform [sided]

Multilatère, *adj.* multilateral, many-

Multiloculaire, *adj.* multilocular

Multipare, *adj.* multiparous

Multiparti, *adj.* multipartite

Multipède, *s.m.* *adj.* multipied

Multiple, *adj.* multiple; manifold, complex, complicated; — *s.m.* multiple

Multiplicable, *adj.* multiplicable

Multiplicant, *s.m.* multiplying glass

Multiplicande, *s.m.* multiplicand

Multiplicateur, *s.m.* multiplier, multiplier; — *m.*, *trice*, *f.*, *adj.* multiplying

Multiplication, *s.f.* multiplication

Multiplicité, *s.f.* multiplicity

Multiplié, *e*, *part. adj.* multiplied; multifarious; manifold; often repeated, frequent

Multiplier, *v.a.n.* to multiply. *Se —*, to multiply, to be multiplied, to increase; to be repeated or renewed; to thicken; to be everywhere

Multisonore, *adj.* multisonous

Multitude, *s.f.* multitude

Multivalve, *adj. m. f.* *s.f.* multivalve

Mumbo-Jumbo, *s.m.* Mumbo-Jumbo

Mumme, *s.f.* mum (beer)

Mungo, *s.m.* mungo (*shoddy*); (*bot.*) mungo, snake-root [goose

Mungos, *s.m.* (*zool.*) mongoose, mun-

Muni, *e*, *part.* supplied, provided, furnished; possessed; holding; armed, fortified; secured

Municipal, *e*, *adj.* municipal; town; — *s.m.* municipal officer; municipal guard, constable, policeman. *Musique — e*, corporation band, town band

Municipale, *adv.* municipally

Municipaliser, *v.a.* to municipalize

Municipalisme. *V.* page 8, § 1

Municipalité, *s.f.* municipality; (municipal) corporation; town council; town-hall [cipium]

Municepe, *s.m.* (*in antiquity*) mun-

Munificence, *s.f.* munificence; bounty

Munir, *v.a.* to supply, to provide, to furnish; to arm, to fortify; to secure

Munition, *s.f.* ammunition, munition; provisions, stores. — *s de bouche*, provisions. — *s de guerre*, ammunition. *Pain de —*, soldier's bread, ammunition-bread

Munitionnaire, *s.m.* army contractor, victualler, commissary of stores

Munitionner, *v.a.* to supply with ammunition or stores, to supply, to store [mucous membrane

Muqueu-x, *se*, *adj.* mucous; — *s.f.*

Mur, *s.m.* wall. *Gros —*, main wall. — *blanc*, dead wall; whitewashed or white wall (*screen for a magic lantern*, &c.). — *d'appui*, wall breast-high. *Batire les — s*, to be reeling drunk, to go reeling. *Mettre au pied du —*, to drive into a corner, to put to a stand, to nonplus, to pose, to cut the ground from under; to compel (*one*) to decide one way or the other

Mûr, *e*, *adj.* ripe; mature; matured; fit for drinking; of mature age; elderly; staid; (*of a woman*, *jest*) marriageable; (*of clothes*) seedy, shabby, rotten,

Murage, *s.m.* walling up [worn out

Muraille, *s.f.* wall; (*nau.*) side

Muraillement, *s.m.* walling

Murailleur, *v.a.* to wall

Mural, *e*, *adj.* mural, wall; — *s.m.* (*astr.*) mural circle; mural quadrant

Mûral, *e*, *adj.* (*med.*) mulberry-like, mulberry. *Calcul —*, mulberry calculus

Mûre, *s.f.* mulberry; blackberry. — *sauvage*, — *de ronce*, — *de haie*, blackberry, brambleberry

Mûrement, *adv.* maturely

Mûrène, *s.f.* (*fish*) murena, mury

Murer, *v.a.* to wall; to wall in; to immure; to wall up, to block up, to brick up; to protect against attacks; to screen; to veil; to cloud; to keep secret

Mûreraie, *s.f.* mulberry-grove

Mûret, *s.m.* small wall, low wall, dwarf

Mûrette, *s.f.* (*pop.*) wall-flower [wall

Mûren-x, *se*, *adj.* of or for walls,

Mûrex, *s.m.* (*zool.*) murex [wall

Mûrier, *s.m.* mulberry-tree. — *sauvage* or *des haies*, blackberry-bush

Mûriforme, *adj.* mulberry-shaped, mulberry [murine

Mûrin, *e*, *adj.*, **Mûrin**, *s.m.* (*zool.*)

Mûrir, *v.a.n.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to ripen, to mature

Murmura-teur, *trice*, *adj.* murmuring; grumbling; muttering; — *s.m. f.* murmurer; grumbler; mutterer

Murmure, *s.m.* murmur; grumbling;

mutter; whisper; purl; gurgle; soughing

Murmurer, *v.a.n.* to murmur; to grumble; to mumble; to mutter; to whisper; to purl; to gurgle; to sough. *Se* —, to be whispered [berry]

Mûron, *s.m.* blackberry; wild rasp

Muros, (*Latin*) the walls. *Extra* —, extra muros, without or beyond the walls, extramural, suburban. *Intra* —, intra muros, within the walls, intramural, in the city or town

Murrhin, *e*, *adj.* murrhine [the Muses]

Musagète, *adj.m.* (*myth.*) leader of

† Musaraigne, *s.f.* shrew - mouse, shrew

Musard, *e*, *adj.* loitering, trifling, dawdling; — *s.m.f.* loiterer, trifter, dawdler [dawdle]

Musarder, *v.n.* to loiter, to trifle, to

Musarderie, **Musardise**, *s.f.* loitering, trifling, dawdling [musk-deer]

Musc, *s.m.* (*scent*) musk; (*zool.*) musk

Muscade, *s.f.* nutmeg; juggler's ball, thimbleigger's pea or ball; — *adj.f.* musky, musk. *Fleur de* —, mace. *Noix* —, nutmeg. *Rose* —, musk-rose. *Passer, partez* — ! presto! begone!

Muscadet, *s.m.* muscadet (wine, vine, cider-apple)

Muscadier, *s.m.* nutmeg-tree

Muscadin, *s.m.* musk-lozenge or pastille; (*obsolete*) scented top, dandy, exquisite, beau [mouse]

Muscardin, *s.m.* (*zool.*) common dorm

Muscardine, *s.m.* muscardine, silkworm rot [hyacinth, grape-flower]

Muscari, *s.m.* (*bot.*) muscari, grape-

Muscarine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) muscarine

Muscat, *adj.m.*, *s.m.* musky, musk; muscatel or muscat (grape, wine, par)

Muscattelline, *s.f.* *V. Muscattelle*

Muscivore, *adj.* muscivorous

Muscle, *s.m.* muscle

Musclé, *e*, *adj.* muscled [page 3, § 1]

Muscologie, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V.*

Musculaire, *adj.* muscular

Muscularité, *s.f.* muscularity

Musculature, *s.f.* musculature [muscle, sculpt.] muscling

Musculeu-x, *se*, *adj.* muscular

Musculosité, *s.f.* muscularity

Muse, *s.f.* Muse; (*hunt.*) rutting-time

Museau, *s.m.* muzzle; snout; nose; face

Musée, *s.m.* museum; picture-gallery

Museler, *v.a.* to muzzle; (*fig.*) to

Muselière, *s.f.* muzzle [silence, to gag]

Musellement, *s.m.* muzzling; (*fig.*) silencing, gagging

Muser, *v.n.* to loiter, to trifle, to dawdle, to saunter, to moon; (*hunt.*) to go to rut. *Qui refuse muse*, he who is a refuser may be a loser; he that will not when he may, when he will shall have nay [v.n.]

Muserie, *s.f.* loitering, &c. (*V. Muser*)

Muserolle, *s.f.* noseband (of a bridle)

Musette, *s.f.* musette (small oboe); bagpipe; tune for the bagpipe; cheerful instrument; nosebag; satchel; (*mil.*) pouch, brush-bag, (*of cavalry*) stable-bag; (*zool.*) shrew; (*pop.*) voice, noise, throat, whistle. *Couper la* — *à*, to interrupt; to cut...s throat

Museum, *s.m.* museum

Musical, *e*, *adj.* musical

Musicalement, *adv.* musically

Musicastre, **Musicâtre**, *s.m.* bad musician [bandsman; — *adj.* musical]

Musicien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* musician; **Musico**, *s.m.* low music-hall, gaff, penny-gaff [musicographer]

Musicographie, *s.m.* musicograph

Musicomane, *s.m.f.* *adj.* musicomaniac

Musicomanie, *s.f.* musicomania

Musi-f, *ve*, *adj.* (*chem.*) mosaic. Or —, mosaic gold

Musique, *s.f.* music; musicians; band; musical box. — *de chats*, caterwauling. — *de chiens et de chats*, — *enragée*, rough and noisy music. *À or de* —, (*adjct.*) music, musical. *Faire de la* —, to play music. *Mettre en* —, to set to music [— *v.a.* to set to music]

Musiquer, *v.n.* (*jest.*) to play music;

Musquette, *s.f.* bad music; easy music

Musoir, *s.m.* head (of a pier or jetty)

Musophage, *s.m.* (bird) plain-eater

Musqué, *e*, *part*, *adj.* musked; musky; musk; scented, perfumed; fashionable; affected, studied, unnatural; flattering; odd, strange. *Poire* — *e*, musk-pear. *Poire-orange* — *e*, orange — *e*, orange-musk [perfume with musk]

Musquer, *v.a.* to musk, to scent or

Musse-pot (*A*), *adv.* in concealment

Mussi-f, *ve*, *adj.* *V. Musir*

Mussitation, *s.f.* (*med.*) mussitation

Mustang, *s.m.* (*zool.*) mustang, wild horse

Mustelin, *e*, *adj.* (*zool.*) musteline

Mustelle, *s.f.* *V. Motelle*

Musulman, *e*, *s.m.f.* Mussulman; — *adj.* Mussulmanic

Musulmanisme, *s.m.* Mussulmanism

Mutabilité, *s.f.* mutability, changeableness

Mutacisme, *s.m.* (*med.*) mutacism

Mutage, *s.m.* mutage [(law) transfer]

Mutation, *s.f.* mutation; change;

Muter, *v.a.* to check the fermentation of [— *adj.* mutilating]

Mutila-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* mutilator

Mutilation, *s.f.* mutilation; maiming; mangling; garbling; damage, injury

Mutier, *v.a.* to mutilate; to maim; to mangle; to disfigure; to garble; to injure, to spoil

Mutin, *e*, *adj.* obstinate, stubborn; unruly; mutinous, seditious, rebellious, riotous; refractory; roguish; sharp, smart, quick, lively, knowing; — *s.m.f.* obstinate person; refractory child; mutineer, rebel, rioter

Mutine, *e*, *adj.* mutinous, seditious, rebellious, riotous; angry, raging

Mutiner, *v.a.* to raise, to rouse, to excite, to stir up. *Se* —, to mutiny, to rebel, to revolt, to be or become riotous; to be or get refractory or unruly; to grow angry

Mutinerie, *s.f.* mutiny, sedition, rebellion, revolt; refractoriness, unruliness [silence]

Mutisme, *s.m.* mutism, dumbness;

Mutité, *s.f.* (*med.*) dumbness

Mutualiste, *s.m.* shareholder in a mutual insurance company

Mutualité, *s.f.* mutuality

Mutuel, *le*, *adj.* mutual, reciprocal. *Association or société de secours* — *s*, association or société — *le*, friendly society, benefit society. *Caisse de secours* — *s*, sick-fund. *V. Ecole* [proccally]

Mutuellement, *adv.* mutually, reciprocally

Mutuellisme, *s.m.* mutualism

Mutuelliste, *s.m.f.* mutualist; member of a friendly society

Mutule, *s.f.* (*arch.*) mutule

Muzarabe, &c. *V. Mozarabe*, &c.

Mycélium, *s.m.* (*bot.*) mycelium, fungus-spawn, mushroom-spawn

Mycétographie, *-logie*, **Myco-**

log-ie, *-ique*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Mycosis, *s.f.* (*med.*) mycosis

Mydas, *s.m.* (*zool.*) *V. Télagon*

Mydriase, *s.f.* (*med.*) mydriasis

Myélite, *s.f.* (*med.*) myelitis

Mygale, *s.f.* mygale (spider). — *avicu-*

laire, bird-catching spider, bird-

Myiodopsie, *s.f.* (*med.*) myiodopsia, muscae volitantes [Milord]

Myiade, **Myiord**. *V. Milady*

Myocèle, *s.f.* (*med.*) myocèle, muscular tumour

Myodynne, *s.f.* (*med.*) myodinia

Myographe, *s.m.* myographer; (*instr.*) myograph

Myograph-ie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Myolog-ie, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V.* p. 3, § 1

Myope, *adj.* myopic, short-sighted, near-sighted; — *s.m.f.* myope, short-sighted person, near-sighted person; (*zool.*) myopa (kind of conops). *Vue* —, short sight

Myopie, *s.f.* myopia, myopy, short-sightedness, near-sightedness

Myopique, *adj.* myopic

Myopotame, *s.m.* (*zool.*) myopotamus

Myorama, *s.m.* myorama [coypu]

Myose, *s.f.* (*med.*) myosis

Myosotis, *s.m.* (*bot.*) myosotis, forget-me-not, scorpion-grass [tail]

Myosure, *s.m.* (*bot.*) myosurus, mouse-

Myotom-ie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Myria, (*in compounds*) myria... (*ten*)

Myriade, *s.f.* myriad (thousand)

Myriagramme, *s.m.* (*Fr.* weight) myriagramme [metre]

Myriamètre, *s.m.* (*Fr.* meas.) myria-

Myriapode, *s.m.* *adj.* (*zool.*) myriapod

Myriorama, *s.m.* myriorama

Myrimidon, *s.m.* *V. Mirmidon*

Myrobalan, **Myrobolan**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) myrobalan. *Prunier* —, myrobalan-plum, cherry-plum (tree)

Myrobalanier, **Myrobolanier**, *s.m.* myrobalan-tree

Myrrhe, *s.f.* myrrh

Myrrhé, *e*, *adj.* myrrhed

Myrrhide, *s.f.*, **Myrrhis**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) myrrhis, myrrh, sweet cicely

Myrtacé, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) myrtaceous; — *es*, *s.f.pl.* myrtaceæ

Myrte, *s.m.* (*bot.*) myrtle

Myrtiforme, *adj.* myrtiform

Myrtil, *s.n.*, **Myrtille**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) bilberry; (*zool.*) beautiful yellow underwing (moth) [shrimp]

Mysis, *s.m.* (*zool.*) mysis, opossum

Myssorien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Myssorian

Mystagog-ie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Mystagogue, *s.m.* mystagogue

Mystère, *s.m.* mystery; secret; secrecy; fuss, ado; caution

Mystérieusement, *adv.* mysteriously [— *s.m.* mysteriousness]

Mystérieu-x, *se*, *adj.* mysterious;

Mysticisme, *s.m.* mysticism

Mysticité, *s.f.* mysticalness

Mystifica-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* mystifier, mystificator, hoaxer; — *adj.* mystifying, hoaxing [hoaxing, hoax]

Mystification, *s.f.* mystification

Mystifier, *v.a.* to mystify, to hoax

Mystique, *adj.* mystic, mystical; — *s.m.f.* mystic; — *s.m.* mysticalness

Mystiquement, *adv.* mystically

Mysticisme, *s.m.* mysticism

Mythe, *s.m.* myth, fable, fiction

Myth-ique, *-iquement*, *-ogra-*

phie. *V.* page 3, § 1

Mythisme, *s.m.* mythicism

Mythographe, *s.m.* mythographer

Mytholog-ie, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Mythologiser, *v.a.n.* to mythologize

Mythologue, *s.m.* mythologist

Myure, *adj.* (*med.*) of the pulse) sinking

Myxine, *s.f.* (*zool.*) myxine, hag-fish, hag

N, *s.f.* (letter) n

N, contraction of **Ne**

N, *int.* (childish word for "là") there!

Nabab, *s.m.* nabob

Nababie, *s.f.* nabobship
Nable, *s.m. (nav.)* boat-hole, plug-hole; plug [*prat*, midget, shrimp, elf, runt
Nabot, *e*, *s.m.f.* manikin, dwarf, dandi-
Nacarar, *v.a.* *adj.* nacarat
Nacelle, *s.f.* skiff, wherry; (*of a balloon*) car; (*arch.*) scotia [*of pearl*
Nacre, *s.f.*, *de perles*, nacre, mother
Nacré, *e*, *adj.* nacreous, nacre'd, pearly
Nacrer, *v.a.* to nacre
Nacri-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* mother-of-pearl manufacturer or worker
Nacure, *s.f.* nacreous whiteness
Nadir, *s.m. (astr.)* nadir
Nævus, *s.m. (med.)* nævus. — *maternel*, nævus, nævus maternus, birth-mark, mother-spot, mother's mark,
Nafé, *s.m. (bot.)* gombo (*fruit*) [mole
Naffe (Eau de), *s.f.* napha-water
Nage, *s.f.* swimming; (*nav.*) rowing; sculling; paddling; (*fig.*) profuse perspiration, sweat, muck-sweat. *À la* —, swimming, by swimming; rowing. *Donner la* —, to pull the stroke oar, to give the stroke. *Passer or traverser à la* —, to swim over or across. *Se jeter à la* —, to jump into the water
Nageant, *e*, *part. adj.* swimming, &c. (*V. Nager*)? (*bot., her.*) natant
Nagé, *s.f.* stroke (*in swimming*)
Nagement, *s.m.* swimming
Nageoire, *s.f.* fin; flipper; float for swimming, cork, bladder; board (*placed on a pail to keep the water steady*); (*—s*, *pl.*, *pop.*) large whiskers; arms [*swim about*
Nageoter, *v.n.* to swim a little, to
Nager, *v.n.* to swim; to float; to roll, to welter; to row; to scull; to paddle; to pull. — *entre deux eaux*, to swim under water; (*fig.*) to trim, to be a trimmer, to waver between two parties
Nageret, *s.m.* shooting-boat
Nageur, *e*, *adj.* swimming; natorial; — *s.m.f.* swimmer; rower, oarsman; — *s.m.pl.* swimmers, &c.; (*zool.*) swimmers, natatores. — *de l'arrière*, stroke oarsman, strokesman. — *de l'avant*, bowman
Nagor, *s.m. (zool.)* nagor
Naguère, **Naguères**, *adv.* lately, but lately, but now, not long ago, not long since, not long before
Naia, *V. Naia*
Naïade, *s.f. (myth.)* naiad (*pl.* naiads), water-nymph; (*bot., zool.*) naiad (*pl.* naiades) [naiades
Naiadées, *s.f.pl. (bot.)* naiadaceae
Nai-f, *ve*, *adj.* naïve, artless, ingenuous; natural, unaffected, plain; candid; innocent; simple; simple-minded; silly, green; (*obsolete*) native; — *s.m.f.* naïve or &c. person; — *s.m.* what is naïve or &c.; naïve style; nature without art
Nain, *e*, *s.m.f.* dwarf; — *adj.* dwarf, dwarfish. *De* —, dwarfish. — *jaune*, (*card-game*) Pope Joan. *Ceuf* —, egg containing no yolk
Naissain, *s.m. (of shell-fish)* spat
Naissance, *s.f.* birth; nativity; descent, extraction; beginning, rise; dawn; spring; springing; root; origin; growth. *De* —, by birth; from o.'s birth; (*adject.*) born; birth. *Sans* —, of low extraction. *Anniversaire de la* —, *jour de* —, birthday. *Droit de* —, birthright. *Lieu de* —, birth-place. *Donner à* —, to give birth to; to give rise to. *Prendre* —, to be born; to take its rise; to originate (*in*)
Naissant, *e*, *part. adj.* coming into the world; new-born; infant, in its infancy; young; growing; beginning to grow; beginning; rising; springing up; dawning; budding; nascent; incipient; (*her.*) naissant, nascent
Naitre, *v.n.* to be born; to come into

the world; to be produced; to be formed; to grow; to begin; to rise; to arise; to originate; to spring up; to take its rise; to spring; to issue; to proceed; to come; to dawn; to bud. *Faire* —, to bring to life; to bring forth; to call into existence; to create; to produce; to form; to cause; to cause to grow; to raise; to give rise or birth to; to call into existence; to start; to excite; to suggest; to propound; to say that (*one*) was born. *Avoir eu — quelqu'un*, to have known someone a baby; to be someone's birth-place. *Qui est à* —, unborn. *Qui vient de* —, new-born

Naïvement, *adv.* naïvely, artlessly, ingenuously; naturally, unaffectedly, plainly; candidly; innocently
Naïveté, *s.f.* artlessness; ingenuousness; unaffectedness; candour; innocence; simplicity; naiveness, naïveté; natural style; silly thing

Naja, **Naia**, *s.m. (serpent)* naja, naia
Nakoda, *s.m.* nacodah, nacodar
Nanan, *s.m. (childish word)* goodies, sweetmeats, something nice
Nandon, **Nandu**, *s.m.* nandu, American ostrich

Nanisation, *s.f. (hort.)* dwarfing
Naniser, *v.a. (hort.)* to dwarf [*ness*
Nanisme, *s.m.* nanosomia, dwarfish-
Nankin, *s.m. adj.* nankeen, nankin
Nankinette, **Nanquinette**, *s.f.* nan-kinet (*stuff*)

Nanocéphale, *adj.* nanoccephalous
Nanocéphalie, *s.f.* nanoccephalia
Nanosuk, *s.m.* nainsook (*stuff*)

Nanti, *e*, *part. adj.* possessed, provided (*with*), provided for, secured, in possession (*of*), having in o.'s possession or in o.'s hands, holding as security, having a security

Nantir, *v.a.* to secure, to give security or a pledge to; to provide; to provide for. *Se* —, to secure oneself; to have security; to have in hand; to take possession (*of*), to seize (*upon*), to secure; to provide oneself; to feather o.'s nest [*(nav.)* mortgage

Nantissement, *s.m.* security, pledge;
Napée, *s.f. (myth.)* napæa, nymph of glens [*hood*
Napel, *s.m. (bot.)* wolf's bane, monks-

Naphtaline, *s.f. (chem.)* naphthalene
Naphte, *s.m.* naphtha
Naphtoschiste, *s.m.* oil-shale

Napiforme, *adj.* napiform, turnip-shaped

Napiste, *s.m.* napist (*Greek partisan of Russia*) [20 *frances*]

Napoléon, *s.m.* napoleon (*gold coin of*)
Napoléone, *s.f. (bot.)* napoleona, belvisia

Napoléonien, *ne*, *adj.* Napoléonic, Napoléonistic; — *s.m.f.* Napoléonist

Napoléonisme, *iste*, *V.* page 8, § 1
Napolitain, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Neapolitan; — *s.f.* Neapolitan fashion; kind of woollen cloth

Nappage, *s.m.* napery, table-linen
Nappe, *s.f.* table-cloth; cloth; cover; sheet (*of water*, &c.); clap-net; (*geom.*) nappe. *Éclair en* —, sheet-lightning

Napperie, *s.f.* table-linen room
Napperon, *s.m. (for a dining-table)* slip, upper-cloth [*coia*

Narcéine, *s.f. (chem.)* narceine, nar-
Narcisse, *s.m. (bot.)* narcissus; (*myth.*) *fig.* Narcissus. — *des bois* or *des prés*, — *sauvage*, daffodil

Narcose, *s.f. (med.)* narcosis
Narcotine, *s.f. (chem.)* narcotine

Narcotique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* narcotic
Narcotiquement, *adv.* narcotically
Narcotiser, *v.a.* to narcotize

Narcotisme, *s.m.* narcotism
Nard, *s.m.* nard; spikenard. — *indien*,

spikenard. — *raide*, mad-grass. — *sauvage*, asarabacca

Narghileh, *s.m. V. Narguilé*
Nargue, *s.f.* disdain, scorn, slight, sneer, fling. — *de* ...! — *à* ...! a fig for ...! hang ...! *Dire* — *de*, to speak contemptuously of. *Faire* — *à*, to defy, to set at defiance, to beard; to set at naught; to turn up o.'s nose at; to outdo, to top, to beat, to put to shame

Narguer, *v.a.* to defy, to set at defiance, to beard; to laugh to scorn; to set at naught; to snap o.'s fingers at

Narguilé, *s.m.* nargile, narghile (*to*)
Narine, *s.f.* nostril [*bacco-pipe*]

Narquois, *e*, *adj.* cunning, sly; bantering, sneering; — *s.m.f.* cunning or sly one; dodger, sharper; banterer, quizz; (*obsolete*) slang[slyly, sneeringly

Narquoisement, *adv.* cunningly
Narra-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* narrator, relater, teller; story-teller

Narrati-f, *ve*, *adj.* narrative
Narration, *s.f.* narration, narrative, relation, story

Narré, *s.m.* narrative, narration, relation, story, account, statement

Narrer, *v.a.* to narrate, to relate, to tell; — *v.n.* to tell a story

Narthex, *s.m. (arch.)* narthex
Narval, *s.m. (fish)* narwhal, sea-unicorn

Nasal, *e*, *adj.* nasal; — *s.m.* (*anc.* *armour*) nasal; — *s.f. (gram.)* nasal

Nasalement, *adv.* nasally
Nasalisation, *s.f.* nasalization
Nasaliser, *v.a.n.* to nasalize

Nasalité, *s.f.* nasality
Nasard, *e*, *adj.* *V. Nasillard*; — *s.f.* (*old*) fillop on the nose

Nasarder, *v.a. (old)* to fillop on the nose; to jeer, to make game of; to brave [*Fendeur de —*, braggart

Naseau, *s.m. (of an animal)* nostril.
Nasicorne, *adj. (zool.)* nasicornous

Nasière, *s.f.* nose-ring, bull-ring
Nasillard, *e*, *adj.* snuffling; — *s.m.f.* snuffler

Nasillement, *s.m.* snuffling, speaking through the nose; snuffling sound; twang [*through the nose*

Nasiller, *v.n.* to snuffle, to speak
Nasilleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* snuffler

Nasillonement, &c. *V. Nasillement*, &c. [key

Nasique, *s.m.* nasalis, proboscis mon-
Naso, (*in compounds, anat.*) naso... —

Nasse, *s.f. (fish.)* eelbuck, eel-basket, eel-pot, lobster-basket, lobster-pot; (*for birds*) hoop-net; (*fig.*) snare, noose, hobble, scrape; lurch [*birth, birth*

Natal, *e*, *adj.* natal, native, of o.'s
Natalité, *s.f.* proportion of births to population

Natant, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* natant
Natation, *s.f.* swimming, natation

Natatoire, *adj.* natatory, swimming
Nati-f, *ve*, *adj.* **Natif**, *s.m.* native

Nation, *s.f.* nation; people; race. *La grande* —, "the great (or grand) nation" (*France during the first Republic and under Napoleon I*) [*nacular*

National, *e*, *adj.* national; native; ver-
Nationalement, *adv.* nationally

Nationalisation, *s.f.* nationalization
Nationaliser, *v.a.* to nationalize. *Se* —, to become nationalized

Nationalisme, *iste*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Nationalité, *s.f.* nationality; nation, country

Nationaux, *adj.pl.m. of National*; — *s.m.pl.* natives; native subjects or citizens; (fellow-) countrymen; nation

Nativement, *adv.* natively
Nativité, *s.f.* nativity, birth

Natrix, *s.f. (zool.)* ringed snake
Natron, **Natrum**, *s.m. (min.)* natron
Nattage, *s.m.* matted; twisting; plaiting; plaiting

Natte, *s.f.* mat; matting; straw-mat; rush-mat; plat; plaiting; plait; plaiting; platted hair, plaited tress; twist. — *de Chine*, Chinese matting, Indian matting.
Natter, *v.a.* to mat; to plat; to plait; to braid; to twist. *Se* —, to be matted.
Natti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* mat-maker [or &c].
Naturalibus (m), *adv.* in a state of nature or of nudity, naked, stark naked, without any clothes on.
Naturalisation, *s.f.* naturalization.
Naturaliser, *v.a.* to naturalize.
Naturalisme, *s.m.* naturalism.
Naturaliste, *s.m.f.* naturalist; — *adj.* naturalistic.
Naturalité, *s.f.* naturalness; citizenship, denizenship; (obsolete) naturalization.
Nature, *s.f.* nature; kind; constitution; disposition; temper; life; life-size; — *adj.* natural; (cook.) plain, plainly cooked. — *morte*, inanimate nature, still life. *État de* —, natural state. *État de pure* —, state of nature or of nudity. *Contre* —, unnatural; unnaturally. *D'après* —, after or from nature, from the life. *De sa* —, in its nature, by nature, naturally. *De* — *a*, of a nature to; calculated to. *De* —, (*agr.* of oxen) suited for grazing and fattening. *Payer en* —, to pay in kind.
Naturel, *le*, *adj.* natural; native, untaught, inbred; artless; genuine; unadulterated; congenial; genial; sincere; unaffected; plain; free, easy; life-size, life; plainly cooked. *Enfant* —, natural (or illegitimate) child.
Naturel, *s.m.* nature; constitution; temper, disposition; natural affection, feeling; naturalness, native ease, artlessness, simplicity, freedom from affectation; genuineness; life; (*pers.*) native. *Au* —, to the life; naturally; unadorned; in its natural state; plain, plainly cooked. *D'un bon or mauvais* —, good or ill-natured.
Naturellement, *adv.* naturally; by nature; artlessly; genuinely; sincerely; candidly; unaffectedly; plainly; freely, easily; of course.
Nau, *s.m.* (vulgar for **Noue**) cod-liver and guts; cod-sound; (local) pool.
Naucèle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) nauclea, uncaria, gambir, grapple-plant.
Nauceler, Nauclore, Naucière, *s.m.* (bird) swallow-tailed kite, swallow-tailed hawk.
Naufrage, *s.m.* shipwreck; wreck. *Faire* —, to be shipwrecked; to be wrecked.
Naufragé, *e*, *adj.* *s.* shipwrecked, wrecked; castaway; wrecked sailor, wrecked person. [*be wrecked*]
Naufrager, *v.n.* to be shipwrecked; to be naufragé.
Naufrageur, *s.m.* wrecker (plunderer).
Naufrageur-x, *se*, *adj.* wreckful.
Naualage, *s.m.* (nav.) freight.
Naumachie, *s.f.* naumachy, naumachia.
Nauséabond, *e*, *adj.* nauseous, loathsome, disgusting, sickening.
Nausée, *s.f.* nausea, sensation of sickness, qualm, retching; loathing, disgust.
Nauseux-x, *se*, *adj.* (med.) nauseous. *Efforts* —, retching. [*life-belt*]
Nautile, *s.m.* nautilus; swimming-belt.
Nautique, *iquement*. *V. p. 3, § 1*.
Nautoni-er, ère, *s.m.f.* (*poet.*) pilot, steersman; mariner; ferryman, boatman, boatwoman.
Naval, *e*, *adj.* naval, sea; nautical.
Navarrais, e, Navarrin, e, Navarrois, e, *adj.* *s.* Navarrese.
Navée, *s.f.* boatload. [*Rutabaga*]
Navet, *s.m.* turnip. — *de Suède*, *V.*
Navetier, *s.m.* shuttle-maker.
Navetière, *s.f.* turnip-field or ground.
Navette, *s.f.* rape, colesseed; (*graine de*

—) rape-seed; (*huile de* —) rape-oil; netting-needle; shuttle; incense-box; Indian canoe. *Point de* —, lock-stitch.
Faire la —, to run or go to and fro.
Naviculaire, *adj.* navicular.
Naviforme, *adj.* naviform.
Navigabilité, *s.f.* navigability; seaworthiness.
Navigable, *adj.* navigable; open; seaworthy; (*of a balloon*) navigable, controllable.
Navigator, *e*, *adj.* navigating.
Navigateur, *s.m.* navigator, mariner, sailor, seaman, seafaring man; aeronaut, balloonist; — *m.*, *-trice*, *f.*, *adj.* navigating, seafaring.
Navigation, *s.f.* navigation; sailing; going; shipping; voyage. — *de plaisance*, pleasure navigation (boating, yachting, &c.) [*going*]
Navigant, *part.* navigating, sailing.
Naviguer, *v.n.* to navigate, to sail, to go; to voyage; — *v.a.* to navigate; to row; to sail over, to go over.
Navigateur, *s.m.* small irrigation canal.
Navire, *s.m.* ship, vessel, boat.
Navrant, *e*, *adj.* heart-rending, harrowing, distressing (&c. (*V. Navrer*)).
Navré, *e*, *adj.* broken-hearted; broken; **Navrer**, *v.a.* to break or rend the heart of, to distress; to break; to rend; (*old*) to wound [*zarene*; Nazarite].
Nazaréen, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Nazarean, Naziréen, *ne*, *s.m.f.* Nazarite, Nazirite.
Ne, *N'*, *adv.* not; never. — *pas* or *point*, not; never. — *jamais*, never. — *pas parler*, not to speak. *Je* — *sais*, I know not, I do not (or don't) know. *Je n'ose*, I dare not. *Vous* — *devez pas*, you must not. *Vous* — *savez pas*, you do not know. *Vous* — *pouvez pas* — *pas le faire*, you cannot but do it, you cannot dispense with doing it. *Je* — *le vois ni* — *Entends*, I neither see nor hear him. — ... *que*, only, but; nothing but; no more than; no other than; no one but; none but; anything but; anyone but; any but; entirely; merely, simply.
Né, *e*, *part. born*, &c. (*V. Naître*); foaled, &c.; descended; produced; by birth; by right, natural; naturally; (*of a lady's name before marriage*) whose maiden name was ... Miss ... née ... *Bien* —, of good birth; well-constituted; well-balanced; well-disposed; noble, generous. *Mort* —, *Nouveau* —, *V. Mort-né* and *Nouveau-né*.
Je suis —, I was born.
Néanmoins, *adv.* nevertheless, however, notwithstanding, yet, for all that.
Néant, *s.m.* nothing, naught, nil; nothingness; nonentity; emptiness; worthlessness; insignificance; vacant space, vacancy, space; nay, no. *Mettre au* —, to annul, to set at naught.
Néble, *s.m.* (*agr.*) mist, blight; (*vét.*) rot.
Nébride, *s.f.* (*of Bacchus*, &c.) nebris.
Nébulaire, *adj.* nebular [*(fawn-skin)*].
Nébulé, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) nebuly.
Nébuléusement, *adv.* nebulously.
Nébuléu-x, *se*, *adj.* nebulous; cloudy; misty, hazy; obscure; dark; gloomy; — *s.f.* (*astr.*) nebula (*pl.* nébulae).
Nébulosité, *s.f.* nebulosity; cloudiness; obscurity; gloominess, gloom.
Nécessaire, *adj.* necessary; needful; requisite; indispensable; unavoidable, inevitable; — *s.m.* necessities; necessary, needful; case (*dressing-case*, &c.); work-box; housewife, hussy; canteen; busybody [*of course*].
Nécessairement, *adv.* necessarily.
Nécessarien, *s.m.* necessarian, necessitarian [*pulsory*]; absolute.
Nécessitant, *e*, *adj.* compelling, commanding.
Nécessité, *s.f.* necessity; necessariness; necessary; exigency; need, want.

Faire de — *vertu*, to make a virtue of necessity.
Nécessiter, *v.a.* to necessitate; to render or make necessary; to compel, to force, to oblige; to imply [needy].
Nécessiteu-x, *se*, *adj.* *s.* necessitous.
Nec plus ultra, *s.m.* ne plus ultra.
Nécrologe, *s.m.* (register, collection) necrology, obituary.
Nécrologie, *s.f.* (account, notice) necrology, obituary.
Nécrologique, *adj.* necrologic.
Nécrologue, *s.m.* necrologist.
Néromancie, *-tique*. *V. p. 3, § 1*.
Néromancien, *ne*, *s.m.f.*, **Néromant**, *s.m.* necromancer.
Nécrophage, *adj.* (zool.) necrophagous; — *s.m.* necrophagan.
Nécrophore, *s.m.* (zool.) *V. Fossoyeur*.
Nécropole, *s.f.* necropolis.
Nécropsie, **Nécroscopie**, *s.f.* necropsy, necroscopy, post-mortem examination.
Nécroscopique, *adj.* *V. page 3, § 1*.
Nécrose, *s.f.* (med.) necrosis.
Nécroser, *v.a.* (med.) to necrose. *Se* —, to become necrosed.
Nécrotom-ie, *-ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*.
Nectaire, *s.m.* (bot.) nectary.
Nectar, *s.m.* nectar.
Nectaré, *e*, **Nectaréen**, *ne*, *adj.* nectared, nectarean, nectareous.
Néerlandais, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Netherlandish; Dutch; Netherlander; Dutchman, Dutchwoman.
Nef, *s.f.* (*of a church*) nave; (obsolete, poet., her.) ship, vessel, boat. — *collatérale* or *laterale*, (obsolete) side-aisle.
Néfasté, *adj.* inauspicious, ill-omened, fatal, unlucky; of mourning; of rest.
Nefie, *s.f.* medlar.
Néfier, *s.m.* medlar-tree [*s.m.f.* *denier*].
Nega-teur, *trice*, *adj.* denying; — *negatif*, *s.m.* (photog.) negative.
Négatif, *ve*, *adj.* negative.
Négation, *s.f.* negation, negative.
Négative, *s.f.* negative; denial; refusal.
Négativement, *adv.* negatively; in the negative.
Négligé, *e*, *part. adj.* neglected, &c. (*V. Négliger*); unnoticed; unadorned; unstudied; careless; slovenly; loose; incorrect; — *s.m.* undress, loose dress, morning dress, negligee; carelessness; negligence.
Négligeable, *adj.* that may be neglected or omitted, trifling, unimportant, unworthy of notice.
Négligement, *s.m.* neglect, negligence.
Négligemment, *adv.* negligently, carelessly.
Négligence, *s.f.* negligence, neglect, carelessness, oversight; inaccuracy; slovenliness.
Négligent, *e*, *adj.* negligent, neglectful, careless; remiss; inaccurate; — *s.m.f.* negligent or &c. person.
Négliger, *v.a.* to neglect; to omit; to leave out; to overlook; to pass by or over; to let slip; to slight, to disregard; to forget. *Se* —, to neglect oneself or o.'s person; to be negligent or careless; to commit negligences; to be neglected or &c.; to neglect each other.
Négocio, *s.m.* trade, business, traffic.
Négociabilité, *s.f.* negotiability.
Négoiable, *adj.* negotiable.
Négociant, *e*, *s.m.f.* merchant; trader.
Négocia-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* negotiator, negotiatrice; transactor; mediator, mediatress, mediatix.
Négociation, *s.f.* negotiation; transaction; treaty; mediation; business.
Négocier, *v.a.n.* to negotiate; to trade. *Se* —, to be negotiating; to be negotiated.
Nègre, *s.m.*, *adj.m.f.* negro, black.

de, (fig.) to cast in ...s teeth, to twit.
Mener par le bout du —, to lead by the nose.
Mettre le — dessus, to guess right.
Tirer les vers du — à, to pump.
Cela lui pend au —, he (or she) may expect that.
Il me rit au —, he laughed in my face.
Je lui fermai la porte au nez, I shut the door in his (or her) face.
NI, *conj.* neither, nor; either; or. — *plus* — *moins*, neither more nor less. — *moi non plus*, nor I either

Niable, *adj.* deniable

Niais, *e*, *adj.* s. silly, foolish, simple; spoony; ninny, simpleton. *Oiseau —*, (fale.) eyas

Niaisement, *adv.* sillily, foolishly,

Niaiser, *v.n.* to trifle, to peddle

Niaiserie, *s.f.* silliness, foolishness, simplicity; silly thing, foolery, nonsense; trifle

Nicalse, *s.m. V. Nicodème* [norant

Nice, *adj.* (obsolete) silly, simple, ig-

Niche, *s.f.* niche; recess; alcove; retreat; kennel, house; trick, prank.

Faire une —, to play a trick

Nichée, *s.f.* whole nest, nest; brood; gang, crew, set, lot, kit

Nicher, *v.n.* to nestle, to build a nest, to build; to lodge; — *v.a.* to nestle; to place, to put, to set, to lodge, to fix, to settle, to thrust; to quod. *Se —*, to nestle; to place or &c. oneself, to lodge or hide oneself, to lodge, to lie

Nichet, *s.m.* nest-egg

Nicheu-r, *se*, *adj.* nest-building

Nichoïr, *s.m.* breeding-cage

Nichons, *s.m.pl.* bosoms, bobbies

Nickel, *s.m.* (min.) nickel

Nickelage, **Nickelise**, *s.m.*, *s.f.* nickeling, nickeling, nickel-plating

Nickelé, *e*, **Nickelisé**, *e*, *part. adj.* nickeled, nickelled, nickel-plated

Nickeler, **Nickeliser**, *v.a.* to nickel, to nickelize

Nickelleur, *s.m.* nickel-plater

Nickelifier, *adj.* nickelfierous [pigeon

Nicobar, **Nicombar**, *s.m.* Nicobar

Nicodème, *s.m.* nincompoop, booby, noodle, simpleton, (a) silly Billy, (a) simple Simon, (a) Tom Noddy (Nice

Nicois, *e*, *adj.* s. of Nice, native of

Nicotiane, *s.f.* (bot.) nicotian

Nicotianine, *s.f.* (chem.) nicotianine

Nicotine, *s.f.* (chem.) nicotine

Nicotiser, *v.a.* to nicotize

Nictation, **Nictitation**, *s.f.* nictation, nictitation [tate, to wink

Nicter, *v.n.* (vet.) to nictate, to nictitate, *e*, *adj.* nictitating. *Pau-*

Nid, *s.m.* nest; berth, post. — *à rats*, rat-hole. *Petit à petit* *Oiseau fait son —*, little struts fell great oaks. *A chaque oiseau son — est beau*, home is home, be it never so homely [building

Nidification, *s.f.* nidification, nest-

Nidifier, *v.n.* to nidificate, to build a

Nidoreu-x, *se*, *adj.* nidorous (nest

Nidulant, *e*, *adj.* nidulant, nest-building [tagne, cousin once removed

Nièce, *s.f.* niece. — *à la mode de Bre-*

Nielle, *s.f.* (agr.) ear-cockles, pepper-corn, purples; smut, dust-brand, burnt-ear, black rust; (bot.) corn-cockle; fennel-flower; — *s.m.* niello, niello-work

Nieller, *v.a.* to smut, to blight; to niellate, to cut in niello-work, to inlay with niello. *Se —* to become smutty, to be blighted

Niellieur, *s.m.* niellist, niello-worker *adj.m.* niello-working

Niellure, *s.f.* smut, blight; niello-cutting, niello-work

Nier, *v.a.* to deny; to disown; to deny the existence of. *Se —*, to be denied

Nigaud, *e*, *adj.* silly, foolish; — *s.m.f.* noodle, simpleton, booby, flat; — *s.m.* (bird) green cormorant, shag

Nigaudement, *adv.* sillily, foolishly

Nigauder, *v.n.* to play the fool, to trifle

Nigauderie, *s.f.* silliness, foolishness; silly thing, foolery; boobyism

Nigaudinos, *s.m.* (pop.) great noodle, great booby

Nigelle, *s.f.* (bot.) fennel-flower

Nigrescent, *e*, *adj.* nigrescent

Nihilisme, *-iste* (s.m.f.), *V. p. 3, § 1*

Nihiliste, *adj.* nihilistic [lope

Nilgaut, *s.m.* nyghau (kind of ante-

Nille, *s.f.*, **Nillée**, *adj.f.* *V. Anille*

and Anille

Nilomètre, *s.m.* nilometer [page 3, § 1

Nilométrique, **Nilotique**, *éc. V.*

Nimbe, *s.m.* nimbus, halo [rain-cloud

Nimbus, *s.m.* (meteorology) nimbus,

Ninivite, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Ninevite

Niphablépsie, *s.f.* (med.) niphablépsia, snow-blindness [vide with clothes

Nipper, *v.a.* to fit out, to stock or pro-

Nippes, *s.f.pl.* (fam.) clothes, duds, togs, toggery

Nique, *s.f.* sign of mockery or contempt. *Faire la — à*, to laugh at, to make fun of; to slight, to despise; to bite o's thumb at; to baffle [tail]

Niquetage, *s.m.* nicking (a horse's

Niqueter, *v.a.* to nick (a horse's tail)

Nisco, *int.* (pop.) nothing! nix! no such thing! not it! not a bit of it! no use!

Nitée, *s.f.* *V. Nichée* [not I! I cry off!

Nitouche, *s.f.* *Sainte* —, sanctimonious person, demure-looking person, demure hypocrite, dissembler; prude; *adj.* demure. *Faire la sainte* —, to look demure, to look as if butter would not melt in o's mouth; to play the prude

Nitrate, *s.m.* (chem.) nitrate

Nitrate, *e*, *adj.* (chem.) nitrated

Nitre, *s.m.* (chem.) nitre, saltpetre

Nitré, *e*, *adj.* nitrated

Nitreu-x, *se*, *adj.* (chem.) nitrous

Nitrière, *s.f.* nitriary, nitre-bed; salt-petre-bed

Nitrication, *s.f.* (chem.) nitrication

Nitrifier, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* (chem.) to

Nitrique, *adj.* (chem.) nitric [nitri-
fy

Nitrite, *s.m.* (chem.) nitrite

Nitro, (in compounds, chem.) nitro...

Nitrobenzine, *s.f.*, **Nitrobenzol**, *s.m.* (chem.) nitrobenzene, nitrobenzol

Nitrogène, *s.m.* *adj.* (chem.) nitrogen

Nitroglycerine, *s.f.* (chem.) nitroglycerine

Nitrohydrochlorique, *adj.* (chem.) nitrohydrochloric, nitromuriatic

Nivéal, *e*, *adj.* niveous, snowy, winter

Niveau, *s.m.* level. — *d'eau*, (instr.) water-level. — *de l'eau*, level of the water, water-level, water's edge. — *des eaux*, water-mark. — *à bulle d'air*, spirit-level. — *à fil à plomb*, — *à plomb*, — *à perpendiculaire*, — *à pendule*, plumb-level. *De — (avec)*, — *(de)*, level (with), even (with); on a level (with); to the level (of); equal to)

Niveler, *v.a.* to level, to make even. *Se —*, to be levelled, to be or become level or even or equal [levelling

Niveleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* leveller; — *adj.*

Nivellement, *s.m.* levelling

Nivéole, *s.f.* (bot.) snow-flake [finch

Nivereau, *s.m.*, **Niverolle**, *s.f.* snow-

Nivernais, *e*, *adj.* s. of Nevers, native of Nevers; — *e*, *s.f.* (cook.) nivernaise, carrot-stew [age

Nivet, *s.m.* illicit profit, illegal broker-

Nivose, *s.m.* Nivose (fourth month of the calendar of the first French Republic, from December 21 to January 19)

Nix, *int.* *V. Nisco*

Nixe, *s.f.* (Teutonic myth.) nix

Nobiliaire, *adj.* nobiliary, of the no-

bility, aristocratic; — *s.m.* nobiliary, peerage-book [nobilissimus

Nobilissime, *adj.* most noble; — *s.m.*

Noble, *adj.* noble, great, high, elevated; honourable; (gram.) worthy; — *s.m.* noble, nobleman; nobleness; (old gold coin) noble [handsome]

Noblement, *adv.* nobly; honourably;

Noblesse, *s.f.* nobility; nobleness;

Nobliu, *s.m.* lordling [loftiness; rank

Noce, *s.f.*, **Noces**, *pl.* wedding, nuptials; marriage; wedding-party or feast; jollification, drinking-bout comfortable or pleasant situation

Noce, *s.f.*, **Noces**, *pl.* wedding-cake, bride-cake. *Faire la —*, to revel, to have a jollification, to enjoy oneself, to booze, to get drunk; to lead a gay life. *Tant qu'à des* —, copiously, plentifully

Nocer, *v.n.* *V. Noce* (*Faire la* —)

Noccu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* reveller, man about town, gay man or woman

Nocher, *s.m.* (poet.) *V. Nautonier*

Noci-f, *ve*, *adj.* (med.) noxious, hurtful, injurious [fulness, injuriousness

Nocivité, *s.f.* (med.) noxiousness, hurt-

Noctambule, *s.m.f.* noctambulist,

night-walker; — *adj.* night-walking

Noctambuler, *v.n.* (jest.) to noctam-

bulate [noctambulation

Noctambulisme, *s.m.* noctambulism,

Noctiflore, *adj.* [bot.] noctiflorous,

night-blowing

Noctilion, *s.m.* (zool.) noctilion (bat)

Noctiluque, *adj.* noctilucous; — *s.m.* noctiluca

Noctuelle, *s.f.* little owl; owl-moth

Noctule, *s.f.* noctule (bat)

Nocturne, *adj.* nocturnal, of night, nightly, night; — *s.m.* (bird, insect) nocturnal; (mus.) nocturne; (Cath. lit.) nocturn; (pop.) jorden

Nocturnement, *adj.* nocturnally

Noctuité, *s.f.* noxiousness, hurtfulness,

Nodal, *e*, *adj.* nodal [injuriosus

Noddi, *s.m.* (bird) noddy

Nodosité, *s.f.* nodosity; node

Nodule, *s.m.* nodule [duled; nodular

Noduleu-x, *se*, *adj.* nodulous, no-

Nodus, *s.m.* (med.) node

Noël, *s.m.* Christmas, Yule; Christmas-carol; Christmas hymn; Christmas air; (pers.) Noel; — *int.* (old) hurrah! *A la fête de —, à la —, à la —*, at Christmas. *Le petit —*, Santa Claus (or Klaus)

Noët, *s.m.* knot; tie; bow; knob; knot; knuckle; joint; coil; bond; difficulty, knotty point, rub; main point; (theat., liter.) knot, plot; (nav.) knot; hitch; bend. *Le — de la gorge*, Adam's apple. *Avoir un — à la gorge*, to have a halter round o's neck; (fig.) to have a lump in o's throat. *Filer son —*, to go away

Noie-chien, *s.m.* shooting-bout

Noir, *e*, *adj.* black; dark; swarthy; black and blue, livid; dirty; dull; gloomy, dismal; sad; wicked, base, foul, heinous; (of bread, meat, sauces, &c.) brown; (of butter) burnt, browned; (of coffee) strong, without milk; — *s.m.* black; blackness; dark, darkness; black or dark spot; smut; smudge; bruise; bull's-eye (of a target); shade; gloom; gloomy thoughts or mood; negro, black man or boy, black; black one; dark or swarthy man or boy; (agr.) black rust; — *s.f.* negress, black woman or girl; dark or swarthy woman or girl; black ball; black one; (mus.) crotchete. — *animal*, bone-black, animal charcoal. — *bleu*, blue-black. — *de fumée*, lamp-black. — *d'ivoire*, ivory-black. — *comme un four*, — *comme dans un four*, dark as pitch, pitch-dark. *En —*, in black; black; on the dark side. *Faire —*, to make black; (of the night) to be dark. *Faire or broyer du —*, *V.*

Broyer. *Mettre dans le —*, to hit the bull's-eye, to make a bull's-eye. *Rendre —*, to make black, to blacken; to defame. *Voit tout en —*, to see only the dark side of things

Noirâtre, *adj.* blackish

Noiraud, *e*, *adj.* s. swarthy-looking; swarthy-looking man or woman, blacky
Noircœur, *s.f.* blackness; darkness; black spot; gloominess, gloom; gloomy thoughts; sadness; wickedness, baseness, foulness, heinousness, atrocity; wicked or base or foul act or thing; base trick; aspersion

Noircir, *v.a.n.* to blacken; to black; to darken; to gloom; to sadden; to depress; to blot; to traduce, to asperse, to defame, to sully. *Se —*, to grow (or get or become or turn) black, to blacken; to blacken o's character; to disgrace oneself; to render oneself odious; to dye (o's...) black; to get gloomy; to get cloudy or dark; to defame each other [ing]

Noircissement, *s.m.* blackening, black-
Noircisseur, *s.m.* blackener, dyer in black. — *de papier*, scribbler

Noircissure, *s.f.* black spot, smudge; black; blackening [atrociously]

Noirement, *adv.* blackly; wickedly;
Noise, *s.f.* quarrel. *Chercher — d.*, to pick a quarrel with [plantation]

Noiseraie, *s.f.* walnut-grove, walnut-
Noisetier, *s.m.* nut-tree, hazel-tree, hazel

Noisette, *s.f.* hazel-nut, nut; — *s.m.* *adj.* hazel colour, hazel-coloured, hazel, nut-brown, drab

Noix, *s.f.* walnut; nut; (of a firelock) tumbler; (of an umbrella or parasol) wheel; (of the knee) cap; (of meat) pope's eye; (of a mill) cone; (of a tap) plug; (of a tobacco-pipe) bowl; (earp.) rule-joint. — *d'Amérique*, Brazil nut. — *de galle*, gall-nut. — *de marais*, marking-nut. — *de terre*, earth-nut; ground-nut

Noli me tangere, *s.m.* (bot.) touch-me-not, noli me tangere; (med.) noli
Nolis, *s.m.* (nav.) freight [me tangere]

Nolisateur, **Nolisier**, *s.m.* (nav.) charterer, freighter

Noliser, *v.a.* (nav.) to charter, to freight
Nolissement, *s.m.* (nav.) chartering

Nolition, *s.f.* nolition [freighting]

Nom, *s.m.* name; surname; fame, reputation, renown; title; style; (theat.) star; (gram.) noun. *See — et prénom*, o's Christian name and surname. — *de baptême*, Christian name. *Petit —*, Christian name; (petit — *d'amitié*) pet name. — *de demoiselle*, maiden name. — *de famille*, family name, surname. — *de guerre*, assumed name, alias; nickname. — *de lieu*, place-name. — *littéraire*, pen-name. — *marchand*, (of an article) trade-name, commercial name. — *de nombre*, numeral noun. — *propre*, proper name. — *de religion*, religious name. — *de roman*, romantic name. — *social*, style of the (or of a) firm, style. — *de théâtre*, stage-name. *Au — de*, in the name of; for the sake of; on behalf of. *De —*, by name; in name; nominal; nominally. *Sans —*, qui n'a pas de —, without a name, nameless; obscure; for which there is no name; for which no name is too bad, shameful. *Avoir —*, to be called, o's or its name to be. — *d'un chien*! — *d'un —*! — *d'un petit bonhomme*! — *d'une pipe*! — *d'un tonnerre*! (pop.) by Jove! by George! by Jingo! by the Powers! bedad! hang it! confound it! — *de Dieu*! *V. Sacré*

Noma, *s.m.* (med.) noma, noma

Nomade, *adj.* nomadic, nomad, wandering, migratory; — *s.m.* nomad

Nomadiser, *v.a.* to nomadize

Nomadisme, *s.m.* nomadism

Nomazcat, *s.m.*, **Nomarchie**, *s.f.*

Nomarchie, *s.m.* nomarchy [nomarchy]

Nombres, *s.m.pl.* nombres, numbers

Numérable, *adj.* numerable, countable [abstract]

Nombrant, *adj.m.* (math., of numbers)

Nombre, *s.m.* number; numbers; quantity; variety; quorum; harmony

Numbré, *e*, *part. adj.* numbered; concrete

Numbrer, *v.a.* to number, to count, to reckon. *Se —*, to be numbered or &c.

Numbreusement, *adv.* numerously; harmoniously

Numbreux, *s*, *adj.* numerous; many; large; harmonious, full. *Peu —*, not numerous, not many, few; small

Nombri, *s.m.* (anat.) navel; (her.) navel, navel point; (bot.) eye (noma)

Nome, *s.m.* name; — *s.f.* (med.) name, **Nôme**, *s.m.* (alg.) nominal

Nomenclateur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* nomenclator, nomenclatress

Nomenclature, *s.f.* nomenclature

Nominal, *e*, *adj.* nominal; of (the) names; (philos.) nominalistic; — *s.m.* (philos.) nominalist

Nominalement, *adv.* nominally

Nominalisme, *-iste* (s.m.). *V. p.*

Nominaliste, *adj.* nominalistic [3, § 1]

Nominataire, *s.m.f.* nominee; presentee; appointee

Nomina-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* nominator; presenter, advowee, patron; apportioner; elector

Nominatif, *s*, *ve*, *adj.* nominative; of (the) names; (of shares, &c.) registered; personal; — *s.m.* (gram.) nominative, nominative case

Nomination, *s.f.* nomination; appointment; gift; advowson; election

Nominativement, *adv.* by name

Nommé, *e*, *part. adj.* named, &c. (*V. Nommé*); appointed; designate; elect; said; by name. *Un — Blondel*, a man named Blondel, one Blondel by name, one Blondel. *Le — Blondel*, the man named Blondel; the said Blondel; Blondel [cularly; especially]

Nommément, *adv.* namely; parti-

Nommer, *v.a.* to name, to call; to give a name to; to nickname; to nominate; to appoint; to collate; to designate; to elect; to mention; to mention or call out the name of

Se —, *v.r.* to give or tell o's name; to be named or called; o's name to be; &c., *V. Appeler* (*S'*)

Nomographe, *s.m.* nomographer

Nomographie, *-logie*, &c. *V. page* 3, § 1

Non, *adv.* no; not; (in compounds) non-... un-... in... im-...; — *s.m.* no. — *da*, no indeed, certainly not. — *pas*, — point, not; no; no indeed, not so. — *plus*, no more; no longer; neither; nor; either; or; on the other hand; after all; though, yet, still; really. *Que —*, no; not; no indeed, dear no; certainly not. *Dire que —*, to say no; to say that it is not (so). *Parier* (or *gager*), *assurer*, *jurer*, &c. *que —*, to lay, to assure, to swear, &c. that it is not (so). [— *adv.* used in the same way as "n'est-ce pas?" = *Vous n'irez pas*, —? you will not go, will you? *Cela ne se garde pas*, —? that does not keep, does it? *See Oui*, used in a similar way]

— *acceptation*, *s.f.* non-acceptance. — *activité*, *s.f.* non-activity. *En —*, *activité*, unemployed; ineffective, non-effective; not in active service; unattached; on the unattached list; retired. — *Age*, *s.m.* (obsolete) nonage. — *combattant*, *s.m.* non-combatant. — *commer-*

cant, *s.m.* non-trader. — *comparaison*, *s.f.* (law) non-appearance.

— *conducteur*, *s.m.* (phys.) non-conductor. — *conducteur*, *trice*, *adj.* (phys.) non-conducting. — *conformisme*, *s.m.* (eccles.) non-conformity. — *conformiste*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* non-conformist; nonconforming. — *conformité*, *s.f.* nonconformity. — *consolidé*, *e*, *adj.* unfunded. — *culpabilité*, *s.f.* guiltlessness. *Verdict de —* — *culpabilité*, verdict of not guilty.

— *être*, *s.m.*, — *existence*, *s.f.* non-existence, nonentity. — *gréviste*, *s.m.* non-striker, knobstick. — *intervention*, *s.f.* non-intervention.

— *jouissance*, *s.f.* non-enjoyment; non-use. — *lieu*, *s.m.* (crim. law) no cause, no ground (for prosecution or action), no true bill. *Ordonnance de —* — *lieu*, verdict of no true bill; (civ. law.) non-suit. *Rendre une ordonnance de —* — *lieu*, to ignore the bill or the indictment. — *moi* *s.m.* (philos.) non-ego, external world, object. — *ouvrage*, *e*, *adj.* un-wrought. — *pair*, *e*, *adj.* *V.*

Impair. — *payement*, *s.m.* non-payment. — *réalité*, *s.f.* unreality. — *recevoir*, *s.m.* *fin* de — *recevoir*, *V. fin*, *s.f.* — *réclamation*, *s.f.* non-claim. — *remise*, *s.f.* non-delivery. — *résidence*, *s.f.* non-residence. — *réussite*, *s.f.*, — *succès*, *s.m.* *V. Insuccès*. — *sanglant*, *e*, *adj.* bloodless. — *sens*, *s.m.* non-sense. — *unioniste*, *s.m.* *adj.* non-unionist. — *usage*, *s.m.* disuse, non-usage, non-user. — *valeur*, *s.f.* unproductiveness, deficiency, waste, loss; deduction; bad debt; bill of no value; unpaid tax or rate. — *vente*, *s.f.* no sale [rian]

Nonagénaire, *adj.* *s.m.f.* nonagenary

Nonante, *adj.* (old) ninety

Nonantième, *adj.* (old) ninetieth

Nonce, *s.m.* nuncio

Nonchalamment, *adv.* carelessly, heedlessly; supinely; sluggishly

Nonchalance, *s.f.*, **Nonchaloir**, *s.m.* carelessness, heedlessness; supineness; sluggishness

Nonchalant, *e*, *adj.* careless, heedless; supine; sluggish (cio's residence)

Nonciature, *s.f.* nunciature; nuncio

Noncle, *s.m.* nuncle, nunky

None, *s.f.* (Cath. lit.) none

Nonidi, *s.m.* Nonidi (ninth day of the decade in the calendar of the first French Republic)

Nonius, *s.m.* (math. instr.) nonius

Nonnain, *s.f.* (jest.) nun; — *s.m.* jacobin (pigeon)

Nonne, *s.f.* nun; (pigeon) bald-head

Nonnerie, *s.f.* (jest.) nunnery

Nonnette, *s.f.* young nun; gingerbread-nut, spice-nut, parliament; (bird) barnacle. — *blanche*, (bird) smew, white nun. — *céadrée*, (bird) marsh-titmouse [in spite of]

Nonobstant, *prep.* notwithstanding

Nonpareil, *le*, *adj.* nonpareil, peerless, matchless, unequalled, unparalleled

Nonpareille, *s.f.* nonpareil (narrow ribbon, small sugar-plum, printing-type, &c.); nonsuch, nonesuch, nonpareil, (apple, &c.)

Nonuple, *s.m.* *adj.* nonuple, ninefold

Nonupler, *v.a.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to nonuple, to increase ninefold

Nopage, *s.m.* (manu.) burling

Nopal, *s.m.* (bot.) nopal, cochineal-fig

Nopalerie, **Nopalière**, *s.f.* nopalry, nopal-plantation

Nope, *s.f.* (manu.) burl

Noper, *v.a.* (manu.) to burl

Noraghe, *s.m.* noraghe, nuraghe

Nord, *s.m.* north; north wind; Great

— à la main, news-writer; penny-aligner, reporter

Novacule, *s.f.* (zool.) razor-fish

Novaculite, *s.f.* novaculite, bone-stone, Turkey-stone, razor-stone [land

Novale, *s.f.* new land; tithe on the new

Nova-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* **V. Innovateur**

Novation, *s.f.* (law) novation, substitution

Novlette, *s.f.* young maiden ewe

Novelle, *s.f.* (Rom. law) novel, novel constitution

Novembre, *s.m.* November

Novenaire, *adj.* novenary

Novennal, *e*, *adj.* novennial

Nover, *v.a.* (law) to substitute

Novice, *s.m.f.* novice; probationer; (nav.) apprentice; green-hand; (com. nav.) boy; — *adj.* new, inexperienced, raw, green, unskilful

Noviciat, *s.m.* novitiate; probation; apprenticeship; novices' quarters

Novissimé, *adv.* (fam.) quite recently, very lately

Noyade, *s.f.* drowning; (Fr. hist.) noyade; (fig.) swamping, ruin

Noyale, *s.f.* sail-cloth, canvas

Noyau, *s.m.* (of fruit) stone; (in sciences, tech., and fig.) nucleus; core; (of a staircase) newel; (cordial) noyau; — *pl.* stones, &c.; (game) pitch-and-toss; (pop.) money, tin. *Eau ou creme de* —, noyau

Noyé, *e*, *part. adj.* drowned, &c. (*V. Noyer*); drowning; — *s.m.f.* drowned person [walnut

Noyer, *s.m.* walnut-tree; walnut-wood.

Noyer, *v.a.* to drown; to drench; to inundate; to flood; to deluge; to dilute too much; to bathe; to sink; to plunge; to swamp; to ruin; to overwhelm; (at bowls) to throw out of the bounds; (paint.) to blend, to confuse (colours); (tech.) to countersink, to let in. — *la terre*, (nav.) to settle or lay the land.

— *un vaisseau*, to settle a ship. *Se* —, to be drowning; to get or be drowned; to drown oneself; to be bathed or sunk or plunged or swamped; to wallow, to welter; to go to wreck and ruin

Noyon, *s.m.* (at bowls) mark

Noyure, *s.f.* (tech.) countersink

Nu, *e*, *adj.* naked; bare; uncovered; undressed; bare-backed (horse); open; without disguise; unadorned; plain; destitute. — *comme la main*, — *comme un ver*, stark naked. — *bras*, *les bras* — *s.*, with bare arms. — *jambes*, *les jambes* — *es*, bare-legged. — *pieds*, *pieds* — *s.*, bare-footed. — *tête*, *tête* — *e*, bare-headed. **V. Propriété & Propriétaire**

Nu, *s.m.* naked, naked part or parts, nakedness, nudity, nude, naked figure, bareness, bare. *A* —, naked; laid bare, bare; uncovered; open; on the bare skin, next the skin; nakedly, openly; frankly; plainly; bareback, without a saddle. *Mettre à* —, to lay bare or open; to uncover; to strip naked

Nuage, *s.m.* cloud; (fig.) cloud; mist, darkness; gloom, sadness, dejection; shadow; veil; doubt, suspicion, distrust; misunderstanding; storm; (med., her.) nebula [nebulously

Nuage, *e*, *adj.* clouded, cloudy; (her.) obscure

Nuage-x, *se*, *adj.* cloudy; clouded; obscure

Nuance, *s.f.* shade; shadowing; hue; tint; cast; difference, distinction; degree; gradation; tincture

Nuancement, *s.m.* shading, shadowing

Nuancer, *v.a.* to shade, to shadow, to tint; to variegate; to vary; to blend. *Se* —, to be shaded or &c.

Nubécule, *s.f.* (med.) nubecula

Nubien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Nubian

Nubile, *adj.* nubile, marriageable

Nubilité, *s.f.* nubility, marriageableness

Nucal, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) nuchal, of the nape

Nudité, *s.f.* nudity, nakedness; bareness; naked figures; nudities, naked parts

Nue, *s.f.* cloud; clouds, sky; — *s.*, *pl.* clouds, skies; air; heavens. *Élever* or *porter aux* (or *jusqu'au*) — *s.*, to praise (or laud) to the skies. *Faire sauter aux* — *s.*, to drive wild. *Sauter aux* — *s.*, to jump to the ceiling, to be wild or amazed. *Tomber des* — *s.*, to fall or drop from the clouds or skies; to be utterly unknown; to be struck with amazement, to be amazed or astounded or thunderstruck

Nuée, *s.f.* cloud; host; multitude; swarm; flight; (of arrows, &c.) shower;

Nuer, *v.a.* **V. Nuancer** [storm

Nuire, *v.n.* to do harm or injury; to harm, to hurt, to injure; to wrong; to prejudice; to be noxious or injurious or prejudicial; to spoil; to hinder, to prevent; to stand or be in the way of; to weaken; to be troublesome. *Ne pas* —, not to do harm, to do no harm, to be harmless, not to hurt, &c.; to be of use; to help, to assist; to contribute.

Se —, to injure oneself; to injure or &c. each other

Nuisible, *adj.* harmful, hurtful, injurious, prejudicial, detrimental; noxious

Nuisiblement, *adv.* harmfully, hurtfully, injuriously, prejudicially, noxiously

Nuit, *s.f.* night; night-time; darkness, dark; (paint.) night-piece; — *s.*, *pl.* nights, (Young's oem) Night Thoughts.

— *blanche*, sleepless night. — *close*, — *noire*, dark night; quite dark, pitch-dark. *Cette* —, to-night; last night.

La — *tombante*, at nightfall. *De* —, by night, in the night, nightly; night; on duty for the night, on night-duty.

La —, the night; night; at night, in the night; on the night. *Faire* —, to be night or dark. *Se faire* —, to be getting dark. *Faire une bonne* —, to have a good night's rest. *Passer la* —, to spend or pass the night; to sit up all night, to sit up; to live the night out [in the night

Nuitamment, *adv.* nightly, by night,

Nuitée, *s.f.* night; night's work; night's lodging

Nuits, *s.m.* nuits (Burgundy wine)

Nul, *le*, *adj.* no, not any; null, invalid, void, of no force, ineffectual; of no worth; nil; nothing; wanting; not counting; none, nobody, no one, no man; (of a game) drawn. — *homme*, no man. *Homme* —, man of no worth,

Nulle, *s.f.* null [cipher

Nullement, *adv.* in no way, not at all, by no means [nullifier

Nullificateur, *s.m.* (American polit.) nullification

Nullification, *s.f.* (American polit.) nullification [lily

Nullifier, *v.a.* (American polit.) to nullify

Nullité, *s.f.* nullity; incapacity; powerlessness; total want; flaw; nonentity, cipher

Numantin, *e*, *adj.* s. Numantine

Numbles, *s.m.pl.* numbles, nimbles

Nument, *adv.* nakedly, openly, frankly, plainly

Numéraire, *adj.* numeraire; legal; — *s.m.* specie, coin, hard cash. — *fictif*, bills, notes, paper

Numéral, *e*, *adj.* numeral

Numérateur, *s.m.* (arith.) numerator

Numérati-f, *ve*, *adj.* numerative

Numératif, *s.m.* (gram.) numeral

Numération, *s.f.* numeration

Numér-ique, *iquement*. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Numero, *s.m.* number; size; sort, kind, quality; worth; ticket; issue. — *un*,

premier —, number one; (fam.) first quality, first-rate, A 1; best; regular.

— *deux*, number two; second best. *Entendre le* —, (pop.) to know o.'s business [s.f. numbering

Numérotage, *s.m.* **Numérotation**

Numéroter, *v.a.* to number

Numéroteur, *s.m.* numberer; numbering-machine; paging-machine; — *adj.* m. numbering

Numide, *s.m.f. adj.* **Numidien**, *ne*, **Numidique**, *adj.* Numidian

Numismate, *s.m.f.* numismatist

Numismatique, *adj.* numismatic; — *s.f.* numismatics

Numismatiste, *s.m.f.* numismatist

Numismatographe, *s.m.* numismatographer

Numismatographie, *-graphie*, *-logie*, *-logiste*. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Nummulaire, *adj.* nummular; — *s.f.* (bot.) moneywort; (fossil) nummulate

Nummuline, *s.m.* **Nummulite**, *s.f.* (fossil) nummulate [tivo

Nuncupati-f, *ve*, *adj.* (law) nuncupational

Nundinal, *e*, *adj.* (Rom. antiqu.) nundinal [water-lily

Nuphar, *s.m.* (bot.) nuphar, yellow

Nuptial, *e*, *adj.* nuptial, wedding, bridal

Nuque, *s.f.* nape (of the neck)

Nuraghe, *s.m.* nuraghe, noraghe

Nutation, *s.f.* (astr., bot.) nutation

Nutriti-f, *ve*, *adj.* nutritive, nutritious, nourishing

Nutrition, *s.f.* nutrition [tiousness

Nutritivité, *s.f.* nutritiveness, nutritiveness

Nyctalope, *s.m.f.* (med.) nyctalops

Nyctalopie, *s.f.* (med.) nyctalopia, nyctalopy, day-blindness, night-sight

Nygaun, *s.m.* **V. Nilgaut**

Nymphale, *s.m.* (butterfly) nymphalis

Nymphé, *s.f.* nymph; (zool.) nymph

nympha (pl. nymphæ); (anat.) nymphæ (pl. nymphæ) [lily

Nymphéa, *s.m.* (bot.) nymphæa, water-

Nymphéacées, *s.f.* (bot.) nymphæacées [æum, nymphæan grot

Nymphée, **Nymphéum**, *s.m.* nymphæan

Nymphomane, *adj. f.* *s.f.* nymphomaniac [mania

Nymphomanie, *s.f.* nymphomania

Nymphotomie, *s.f.* (surg.) nymphotomy

Nystagme, *s.m.* (med.) nystagmus

O

O, *s.m.* (fifteenth letter of the alphabet) o

O, *int.* *s.m.* O! O thou! O you! O ye! oh! *Les* — *de Noël*, Christmas anthems [inhabitant of an oasis

Oasien, *ne*, *adj.* s. of oases, of an oasis

Oasis, *s.f.* oasis [(bot.) oboardate

Obcorde, *e*, **Obcordiforme**, *adj.*

Obédience, *s.f.* (eccl.) obedience; leave of absence, permission to leave one convent for another; functions (in a convent); (of the Pope) consistory; jurisdiction

Obédienciel, *le*, *adj.* (eccl.) obedienciel

Obédiencier, *s.m.* (eccl.) obediencier

Obéir, *v.n.* to obey; to be obedient; to bend; to yield; to give way; to submit; to comply. — *à la barre*, (nav.) to answer the helm

Obéissance, *s.f.* obedience; allegiance; submission; compliance; authority; sway, dominion

Obéissant, *e*, *adj.* obedient; submissive; dutiful; compliant; flexible, pliant, yielding; manageable [dous

Obésical, *e*, *adj.* obeliscal; stupen-

Obésisme, *s.m.* obelisk

Obérer, *v.a.* to run into debt, to involve in debt, to involve, to encumber

Obèse, *adj.* obese, corpulent, fat, stout

Obésité, *s.f.* obesity, corpulence

obier, *s.m.* *(gelder rose)* obit, *s.m.* *(Cath. lit.)* obit
obituaire, *adj.m.f.* *s.m.* obituary
objecter, *v.a.* to object (to, against); to allege (against); to reproach, to upbraid (with, for). *S'* —, to be objected or &c.; to object or &c. to each other
objecteur, *s.m.* objector
objectif, *v.e*, *adj. s.m.* objective; object; object-glass; aim
objection, *s.f.* objection
objectionnable, *adj.* objectionable
objectivement, *adv.* objectively [ness]
objectivité, *s.f.* objectivity, objectiveness
objet, *s.m.* object; subject; matter; aim; end, view, purpose, purport; thing; article, goods; work; lady-love, love, sweetheart, woman, person
objurgation, *s.f.* objurgation
objurgatoire, *adj.* objurgatory
oblat, *e*, *s.m.f.* oblate
oblation, *s.f.* oblation, offering
obligataire, *s.m,f.* obligee, bond-creditor, bond-holder, debenture-holder
obligation, *s.f.* obligation; bounden duty; bond, debenture [taire
obligationnaire, *s.m,f.* *V.* obliging
obligatoire, *adj.* obligatory, binding, compulsory; incumbent [compulsorily
obligatoirement, *adv.* obligatorily
obligé, *e*, *part. adj.* obliged, bound, &c. (*V. Obliger*); necessary; essential; usual; (*mus.*) obligato; — *s.m,f.* person obliged; (*law*) obligor; debtor; — *s.m.* indentures, indenture [ly
obligement, *adv.* obligingly, kindly
obligence, *s.f.* obligingness, kindness
obligant, *e*, *adj.* obliging, kind
obliger, *v.a.n.* to oblige; to bind; to compel; to force; to induce; to impose obligations
oblique, *adj.* oblique; slanting; skew; side; (*fig.*) indirect; wry; insincere; unfair
obliquement, *adv.* obliquely; slantingly; sideways; (*fig.*) indirectly; unfairly [cut
obliquier, *v.n.* to oblique; to turn, to
obliquité, *s.f.* obliquity, obliqueness; insincerity
oblitéra-teur, trice, *adj.* obliterating
oblitération, *s.f.* obliteration
oblitérer, *v.a.* to obliterate. *S'* —, to become obliterated; to disappear
oblivieux, *x*, *se*, *adj. (old, poet.)* obli-vious
oblong, *us*, *adj.* oblong [vicious
obole, *s.f. (unc. coin and weight)* obolus; (*fig.*) farthing, groat, dit, dam, straw, rap; mite [shadow, to shade
obombrer, *v.a.* to obumbrate, to over-
obrepce, *adj.* obreptitious
obreptement, *adv.* obreptitiously
obreption, *s.f.* obreption
obscene, *adj.* obscene
obscénité, *s.f.* obscenity[—, to be dark
obscur, *e*, *adj.* obscure; dark. *Faire*
obscurant, *s.m.* obscurant
obscurantisme, *-iste*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
obscuration, *s.f. (astr.)* obscuration
obscurcir, *v.a.* to obscure; to darken; to throw into the shade; to din; to cloud; to gloom; to sully, to tarnish. *S'* —, to darken, to become (*or grow or get*) dark or obscure or dim or gloomy; to become or be darkened or obscured or &c.; to get cloudy; to become stern
obscurissement, *s.m.* obscuration; darkening; dimness; obscurity, darkness [dimly; confusedly
obscurément, *adv.* obscurely; darkly;
obscurité, *s.f.* obscurity; darkness, dark; dimness; gloom
obsération, *s.f.* obscuration
obsécrer, *v.a.* to obsecrate
obséder, *v.a.* to beset; to importune; to torment; to prey upon; to haunt; to possess
obseques, *s.f.pl.* obsequies, funeral

Obséquieusement, *adv.* obsequiously
Obséquieux, **K**, **se**, *adj.* obsequious
Obséquiosité, *s. f.* obsequiousness
Observable, *adj.* observable
Observance, *s. f.* observance
Observantin, *s. m.* Observantine, Observant; — *adj. m.* Observant
Observer, **teur**, **trice**, *s. m. f.* observer; watcher; spy; looker-on; spectator; — *adj.* observing, observant
Observation, *s. f.* observation; look-out; watch; notice; remark; hint; observance; accomplishment, fulfilment, performance; keeping; (*med.*) case; — **s**., *pl.* observations, &c.; (*law*) statement (*of facts*)
Observatoire, *s. m.* observatory
Observer, *v. n.* to observe; to examine, to look at; to look on; to watch; to mind; to notice; to remark; to practise; to fulfil, to perform; to keep; to make observations. **Faire** —, to make (*one*) observe; to remind; to point out; to call (...)'s attention; to observe. **S'** —, to be cautious or circumspect; to be on o's guard; to look at each other, to observe *or eye or watch each other*; to be observed *or* &c.
Obsesseur, *s. m.* besetter; — *adj. m.* besetting
Obsession, *s. f.* obsession, besetting
Obsidiane, **Obsidienne**, *s. f.* obsidian, vitreous lava, volcanic glass
Obsidional, *e*, *adj.* obsidional
Obsolete, *adj.* (*gram. nat. hist.*) obsolete
Obstacle, *s. m.* obstacle, hindrance, obstruction, impediment, bar, check; drawback. **Faire** — *a*, to throw obstacles in the way of; to hinder; to stand *or* be in the way of. **Mettre** — *a*, to obstruct, to impede, to hinder, to oppose [*trical*]
Obstétrical, **e**, *adj.* obstetric, obstetrical
Obstétrique, *s. f.* obstetrics, midwifery; — *adj. V.* Obstétrical
Obstetricien, *s. m.* obstetrician
Obstination, *s. f.* obstinacy; stubbornness, wilfulness, self-will
Obstiné, *e*, *adj.* obstinate; stubborn, wilful, self-willed; determined; — *s. m. f.* obstinate *or* &c. person *or* creature *or* fellow *or* thing [bornly, wilfully]
Obstinément, *adv.* obstinately; stubbornly
Obstiner, *v. a.* to make obstinate; to oppose, to contradict. **S'** —, to be obstinate; to persist; to insist [struent]
Obstruif, **ve**, *adj.* obstructive, obstruent
Obstruction, *s. f.* obstruction, stoppage (**S'** —, to become *or* be obstructed)
Obstruer, *v. a.* to obstruct; to stop up
Obtempérer, *v. n.* to obey, to comply, to submit
Obtenir, *v. a.* to obtain, to procure, to get; to gain; to obtain leave. **Faire** — ... *a*, to obtain, to get, to procure ... for. **S'** —, to be obtained *or* &c.
Obtenteur, *s. m.* obtainer [*getting*]
Obtention, *s. f.* obtaining, obtaining
Obturator, *s. m.* obturator; shutter; (*chem.*) glass cover; (*photog.*) shutter; — *m*., **trice**, *f*, *adj.* stopping; obturator (*muscle*, &c.) [*ping*; plugging]
Obturation, *s. f.* stopping up, stop-
Obturer, *v. a.* to stop up, to stop; to plug
Obtus, *e*, *adj.* obtuse; dull, blunt
Obtusangle, **Obtusangulaire**, *adj.* obtuse-angled, obtusangular [angled]
Obtusangule, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) obtuse-
Obtusément, *adv.* obtusely [dullness]
Obtusion, *s. f.* obtusion, obtuseness
Obus, *s. m.* (*artil.*) shell. — *incendiaire*, carcass. — *a* *balles*. Shrapnel shell
Obusier, *s. m.* (*artil.*) howitzer
Obvention, *s. f.* obvention
Obvers, **Obverse**, *s. m.* (*of a coin or medal*) obverse, face
Obvable, *adj.* preventable

obvier, *v.* to obviate, to prevent
Oc. *langue d'—* (old) the Provençal dialect (the old language of Languedoc), the French language south of the Loire, the language of the troubadours
Oca, *s.m.* (bot.) oca
Ocarina, *s.m.* (mus. instr.) ocarina
Ocasse, *adj.f.* (astr.) occasive, occiduous, western, westerly; — *s.f.* (pop.) opportunity
Occasion, *s.f.* opportunity; occasion; cause, reason; behalf, sake; bargain; job-lot; (obsolete) encounter, fight; *A d'une cetsc* etc., — on or upon this or that occasion. *A l'—*, on occasion, occasionally; when the opportunity comes or occurs; in case of need, if need be, if necessary; on or upon the occasion (of); on account (of); in behalf (of), for the sake (of) [à votre or &c. — for your or &c. sake]. *Dans l'—*, occasionally; occasional; as opportunity offers, when occasion serves. *D'—*, accidentally; second-hand; chance; casual; occasional. *En toute —*, on all occasions, at all times. *Pur —*, occasional; occasionally; accidentally; by private hand
Occasionalisme, *s.m.* (philos.) occasionalism
Occasionnel, *le*, *adj.* occasional; (med.) exciting [ally]
Occasionnellement, *adv.* occasionally
Occasionner, *v.a.* to occasion, to cause, to produce, to bring on
Occident, *s.m.* occident; west; setting. *D'—*, of or from the west, west, western
Occidental, *e*, *adj.* occidental, western, westerly, west
Occidentaux, *s.m.pl.* Western people or nations, Occidentals, Europeans
Occipital, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) occipital; — *s.m.* occipital bone
Occiput, *s.m.* (anat.) occiput
Ocire, *v.a.* (old, pop., jest.) to kill, to slay, to settle, to do the job for, to do for
Ociseur-r, se, *s.m.f.* (old) killer, slayer
Ocision, *s.f.* (old) killing, slaughter, destruction [to close
Occlure, *v.a.* to occlude, to shut up, to close
Oclusion, *s.f.* occlusion, shutting up, closing, stoppage
Occultation, *s.f.* (astr.) occultation
Occulte, *adj.* occult; hidden; secret
Occultement, *adv.* occultly; secretly
Occulter, *v.a.* to occult, to hide, to conceal. *S'—*, to be occulted, &c.
Occupant, *e*, *adj.* occupying; engrossing; troublesome; (law) concerned as the attorney, engaged; — *s.m.f.* occupier, occupant
Occupation, *s.f.* occupation; occupancy; employment; pursuit; business; work; care
Occupé, *e*, *part. adj.* occupied, &c. (*V. Occupé*)
Occupier, *v.a.* to occupy; to take up; to hold; to inhabit; to be in; to fill; to employ; to busy; to occupy the thoughts of; to trouble the mind of, to trouble; — *v.n.* (law) to be concerned as the attorney, to be engaged, to appear
S'—, *v.r.* (*S'— à*) to occupy or employ oneself (in); to be occupied or engaged (in); to be busy (with, in); to occupy or spend o.s.'s time (in); to apply oneself (to); to make it o.s.'s study (to); (*S'— de*) to be occupied (with); to think (about); to take notice (of); to be employed or engaged (on); to study; to mind, to attend (to), to look (after); to busy oneself (with); to trouble oneself (about); to apply oneself (to); to make it o.s.'s study (to); to try, to endeavour (to); to treat of [agency
Occurrence, *s.f.* occurrence; emergency
Occurrent, *e*, *adj.* occurrent, occurring

Océan, *s.m.* ocean; sea; high seas
Océane, *adj.f.* *Mer* —, (old) Ocean Sea
Océanide, *s.f.* (myth.) Oceanide
Océanien, *ne*, *adj. s.* Oceanian; — *adj.* oceanic
Océanique, *adj.* oceanic, ocean
Ocellation, *s.f.* ocellation
Ocellé, *s.m.* ocellus
Ocellé, *e*, *adj.* ocellated
Ocelot, *s.m.* (zool.) ocelot [*rule*]
Œchlocratie, *s.f.* Œchlocracy, mob-
Œchlocrat-ique, *-iquement*. *V.*
Œchrace, *e*, *adj.* Œchraceous [p. 3, § 1]
Œcre, *s.f.* Œchre
Œcreu-x, *se*, *adj.* Œchry, Œchreous
Octacorde, *s.m.* *adj.* octachord
Octaèdre, *s.m.* (geom.) octahedron; — *adj.* octahedral
Octant, *s.m.* octant; quadrant
Octante, *adj.* (old) eighty
Octantième, *adj.* (old) eightieth
Octastyle, *s.m.* *adj.* (arch.) octastyle
Octave, *s.f.* octave; (*mus.*) octave; octa-
 flute, piccolo; (*liter.*) piece of
 poetry or stanza of eight lines, octave
Octavier, *v.n.a.* (*mus.*) to overblow, to
 play an octave higher
Octavin, *s.m.* octave-flute, piccolo
Octavo, *adv.* eighthly. *V.* **In-octavo**
Octavon, *ne*, *s.m.* *f.* octoroon, mustee
Octennal, *e*, *adj.* octennial
Octidi, *s.m.* Octidi (eighth day of the de-
 cade in the calendar of the first French
 Republic)
Octobre, *s.m.* October
Octogénaire, *adj. s.m.* *f.* octogenarian
Octogonal, *e*, *adj.* octagonal
Octogone, *s.m.* (*geom.*, *fort.*) octagon;
 — *adj.* octagonal
Octopode, *s.m.* *adj.* (zool.) octopod
Octopus, *s.m.* (zool.) octopus
Octostyle, *s.m.* *adj.* (arch.) octostyle
Octroi, *s.m.* grant, concession; town-
 dues, town-duty, city-toll, toll, duty,
 octroi; toll-house, toll-office [to give]
Octroyer, *v.a.* to grant; to concede;
Octroy, *s.m.* (mus.) octet
Octuple, *s.m.* *adj.* octuple, eightfold
Octupler, *v.n.a.*, *S'* —, *v.r.*, to octuple,
 to increase eightfold
Oculaire, *adj.* ocular; eye; — *s.m.*
 (opt.) eye-glass, eye-piece; eye-end.
Témoin —, eye-witness. *Verre* —, (opt.)
 eye-glass
Oculairement, *adv.* ocularly
Oculariste, *s.m.* oculists' material
 maker, mechanical oculist
Oculé, *e*, *adj.* oculate, oculated
Oculi, *s.m.* Oculi, third Sunday in Lent
Oculiforme, *adj.* oculiform [*geom*]
Oculiste, *s.m.* oculist, ophthalmic sur-
 geon
Oculistique, *s.f.* ophthalmiatry
Odalisque, *s.f.* odalisk, odalisque
Ode, *s.f.* ode
Odelette, *s.f.* odelet
Odeon, *s.m.* odeon; Odeon (name of one
 of the Paris theatres)
Odeur, *s.f.* odour; smell; scent; per-
 fume; fragrance; (*fig.*) repute. *En* —
de sainteté, in the odour of sanctity; in
 favour [*fully*]; invidiously
Odieusement, *adv.* odiously, hate-
 fully
Odieu-x, *se*, *adj.* odious, hateful; ob-
 noxious; invidious; — *s.m.* odium
Odieuxness; invidiousness; abomin-
Odinique, *adj.* Odinic [ableness]
Odographie, *Odomètre, &c. *V.*
Hodographie, **Hodomètre**, &c.
Odontalgie, *s.f.* odontalgia, odontalgia,
 toothache [*gic*]
Odontalgique, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* odontal-
Odontine, *s.f.* odonto
Odontite, *s.f.* (med.) odontitis
Odontographe, *s.m.* odontographer
Odontographie, *-ique*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Odontolite, *adj.* (anat.) odontoid
Odontolithe, *s.m.* tartar of the teeth;
 (min.) odontolite, bone turquoise, fossil
 turquoise*

Odontolog-ie, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V.* page
Œodontotechnie, *s.f.* dentistry [3, § 1]
Œodontotechnique, *adj.* dental
Œodorabilité, *s.f.* odorosity
Œodorable, *adj.* odorous
Œodorant, *e*, *adj.* odorous, fragrant,
 scented, sweet-scented, sweet-smell-
 ing, sweet, flavoury [*ing*]
Œodrat, *s.m.* smell, sense of smell, smell
Œodration, *s.f.* smelling
Œoder, *v.n.a.* to smell
Œodoriférant, *e*, *adj.* odoriferous, &c.
 (*V.* **Œodorant**) [*scent-diffuser*]
Œodorisateur, *s.m.* odorator, odorizer
Œodyssée, *s.f.* Odyssey; narrative of ad-
 ventures; eventful travels
Œocumenicité, *s.f.* ecumenicity
Œocumén-ique, *-iquement*. *V.* p.
 8, § 1 [*tous*]
Œoedemateu-x, *se*, *adj.* (med.) oedema-
Œoedemate, *s.f.* (med.) oedematia, oede-
 ma [*S'*] —, to become oedematized
Œoedématiser, *v.a.* (med.) to oedematize.
Œoedème, *s.m.* (med.) oedema
Œoedénisme, *s.m.* (bird) oedénismus,
 thick-knee. — *criard*, stone-curlew,
 stone-plover
Œoel, *s.m.* eye; look; loop; hole; bud;
 lustre, gloss; bubble; (*print.*) face;
 (*pop.*) credit, tick. — *américain*, sharp
 eye. — *malade*, bad eye. *Mauvais* —,
 evil eye. — *rouge*, (fish) red-eye, rudd.
 — *de-beuf*, bull's-eye; round or oval
 window; dial (round clock); (*bot.*) ox-
 eye; (*old*) royal antechamber (at Ver-
 sailles); courtyards. — *de-chat*, (med.,
 min.) cat's-eye. — *de-lièvre*, (med.)
 hare-eye, lagophthalmia. — *de-per-
 dix*, (*fig.*) corn between the toes, soft
 corn; (*adj.*) of wine) pale. — *de-ser-
 pent*, (fig.) toad-stone. *Coup d'* —, *V.*
Coup. *A l'* —, with or by the eye; at a
 glance; (*pop.*) on credit, on tick. *Entre*
deux yeux, full in the face. *Entre quatre*
yeux, between two persons, face to face
 alone, privately, in private. *Par-dessus*
les yeux, overhead and ears. *Pour les*
beaux yeux de, for...s fair face; gra-
 tuitously. *Sur l'* —, (of a horse) skit-
 tish. *Avoir de l'* —, to look well, to be
 stylish, to have some style. *Avoir l'* —
à, to attend to, to mind. *Avoir l'* — *sur* —,
 to have o.'s eye upon; to see to; to
 watch. *Avoir froid aux yeux*, *V.* **Froid**,
s.m. *S'en battre l'* —, not to care a
 straw for it. *Donner (or taper) dans*
l' — *à*, to take...s fancy. *Donner dans*
les yeux à, to dazzle; to allure. *Faire*
de l' — *à*, *faire l'* — *à*, to make eyes at,
 to ogle, to leer. *Faire des yeux à*,
 to make big eyes at. *Faire les yeux blancs*,
 to turn up o.'s eye-balls. *Faire les yeux*
doux à, to look sweet or lovingly at.
Faire des yeux furieux or *de*, to cast
 furious or &c. looks (or a furious or &c.
 eye) upon. *Fermer les yeux sur*, to look
 over, to shut o.'s eyes upon, to wink or
 connive at. *Jeter les yeux sur*, to cast
 o.'s eyes on, to look on or over; to make
 choice of, to choose, to select; to think
 of. *Se mettre (or, fam., se fourrer or se*
ficher) le doigt dans l' —, (*fig.*) to injure
 oneself; to play oneself a trick; to
 make a bad spec; to make a mistake or
 a blunder, to be quite mistaken; to
 flatter or delude oneself. *Ouvrir de*
grands yeux, to stand staring, to stare.
Regarder dans le blanc des yeux, to look
 or stare right in the face of. *Regarder*
du coin de l' —, to ogle, to leer, to cast
 side looks (upon). *Tourner de l'* —, (*jest.*)
 to die, to kick the bucket. *Voir d'un*
bon or d'un mauvais —, to look favour-
 ably or unfavourably on
Œoillade, *s.f.* glance, wink; ogle, leer,
 sweet look, sheep's eye. *Jeter or lancer*
des —, to ogle, to leer, to cast glances
Œoillader, *v.a.* to ogle

Œoillé, *e*, *adj.* eyed, oculated. *Agate*
 —, eye-agate
Œoillere, *adj.f.* of the eye, eye; — *s.f.*
 eye-tooth; blinker, winker; eye-flap;
 eye-bath, eye-cup, eye-glass. *Dent* —,
 eye-tooth
Œoillet, *s.m.* eyelet, eyelet-hole; (*bot.*)
 pink; carnation. — *giroflée*, — *des*
flouristes, clove-pink, carnation. — *ti-*
guet or *jaspé*, picotee. — *de Chine*,
 Indian pink, China pink. — *de poète*,
 sweet William. — (or grand —) *d'Inde*,
 African marigold. *Petit* — *d'Inde*,
 French marigold. — *des prés*, ragged
 robin. — *de Pâques*, poet's narcissus
Œoilloterie, *s.f.* bed of pinks, carnation-
 bed [*layer*]
Œoillon, *s.m.* (hort.) sucker, offset;
Œoillonner, *v.a.* (hort.) to sucker
Œoillotte, *s.f.* oil-poppy, opium-poppy,
 white poppy; poppy-oil. *Huile d'* —,
 poppy-oil
Œoanthé, *s.f.* (*bot.*) *œnanthe*, water-
 dropwort. — *safranée*, hemlock water-
 dropwort, water-hemlock
Œoanthique, *adj.* (chem.) œnanthic
Œoanolé, *s.m.* (pharm.) medicated wine.
 — *de*... — *wine*. — *ferrugineux*,
 steel-wine
Œoénologie, *s.f.* œnology; wine-making
Œoénolog-ique, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Œoénologue, *s.m.* œnologue, œnologist
Œoénomancie, *s.f.* œnomancy
Œoénomanie, *s.f.* (med.) œnomania,
 oinomania, dipsomania, drinking in-
 sanity, delirium tremens
Œoénomel, *s.m.* œnomet, vinous hydro-
 mel, honey-wine, mead, wine-mead
Œoénomètre, *s.m.* œnomet
Œoénophile, *s.m.* *adj.* œnophile, œnophi-
 list; — *adj.* œnophilic, wine-loving.
Société —, wine company
Œoénophobe, *adj. s.m.* œnophobe
Œoénophobie, *s.f.* œnophobia
Œoénopore, *s.m.* (anc.) wine-vessel;
 cup-bearer
Œoésophage, *s.m.* (anat.) œsophagus,
 gullet [*geal*]
Œoésophagien, *ne*, *adj.* (anat.) œsopha-
Œoésophagisme, *s.m.* (med.) œsopha-
 gismus, spasm of the œsophagus
Œoésophagite, *s.f.* (med.) œsophagitis
Œoésophagotomie, *s.f.* (surg.) œsopha-
 gotomy
Œestre, *s.m.* (zool.) œstrus, gad-fly, bot-
 fly; (*fig.*) impetus, impulse, inspira-
 tion, excitement, frenzy
Œestrides, *s.m.* *pl.* (zool.) œstridæ
Œestromanie, *s.f.* (med.) œestromania
Œeuf, *s.m.* egg; — *pl.* eggs; hard roe,
 spawn. — *blanc* or *clair*, *V.* **Clair**.
 — *s brouillés*, scrambled eggs, buttered
 eggs. — *poché* or *en chemise*, poached
 egg. — *à la coque*, boiled egg. — *sur*
le plat or — *au miroir*, fried eggs. —
à la neige, snow-eggs, whisked eggs.
 — *s rouges*, — *de Pâques*, Easter eggs,
 Pasch eggs, hard-boiled eggs stained
 red; Easter gifts. *Donner un* — *pour*
avoir un beauf, to give a sprat to catch a
 herring. *Qui vole un* — *vole un beauf*,
 he that will steal an ounce will steal a
 pound
Œeufrier, *s.f.* egg-warehouse [pound]
Œeufrier, *s.m.* egg-boiler
Œuvé, *e*, *adj.* hard-roed
Œuvre, *s.f.* work; piece of work; pro-
 duction; performance; deed, act; re-
 venue (of a church); churchwardens'
 pew; (jewel) bezel; setting; — *s.m.*
 See below. — *s mortes*, (nav.) dead
 works, upper works, topsides. — *s*
vives, (nav.) quick works, bottom.
Banc de l' —, churchwardens' pew.
Clerc de l' —, parish clerk. *Maître* or
exécuteur des basses —, (*jest.*) night-
 man, goldfinder. *Maître* or *exé-*
cuteur des hautes —, (obsolete) execu-
 tioner, hangman. *Ne faire — de ses dia*

Ombrageu-x, se, *adj.* shady, skittish; suspicious, distrustful

Ombre, *s.f.* shade; shadow; spirit; ghost; obscurity; darkness; dark; night; gloom; pretence; protection; shelter; cover; background; blemish; umbrage; (*min.*) amber; — *s.m.* See below. — *chinoise*, fantastic shadow. *A l'—*, in or under the shade; shady; under the protection; (*pop.*) in prison, in quod; out of the way, under ground, dead. *Terre d'—*, amber. *Faire — à*, to shade; to darken; to throw into the shade, to eclipse; to give umbrage to. *Mettre à l'—*, to put in the shade; to shade; to shadow; (*pop.*) to put in quod, to quod; to kill, to do for, to settle, to give a quietus

Ombre, *s.m.* (fish) amber, grayling; (*card-game*) ombre. — *chevalier*, (fish)

Ombrelle, *s.f.* parasol [char]

Ombre, *v.a.* to shade [umber]

Ombrette, *s.f.* (bird) umbrette, umbre,

Ombreu-x, se, *adj.* shady, umbrageous

Ombre, *s.f.* (fish) umbrina [gauge]

Ombromètre, *s.m.* ombrometer, rain-

Oméga, *s.m.* omega [savory] omelet

Omelette, *s.f.* omelet. — *aux fines herbes*,

Omentite, *s.f.* (med.) omentitis

Omettre, *v.a.* to omit; to leave out; to

pass over; to neglect; to forget; to

leave undone. *S'—*, to be omitted, &c.

Omineu-x, se, *adj.* ominous

Omission, *s.f.* omission

Omnibus, *s.m.* *adj.* omnibus; servant of

all work, general servant. *V. Train*

Omnicolore, *adj.* of all colours

Omnipotence, *s.f.* omnipotence

Omnipotent, *e*, *adj.* omnipotent, al-

mighty, all-powerful [ubiquity]

Omniprésence, *s.f.* omnipresence

Omniprésent, *e*, *adj.* omnipresent; ubiquitous

Omniscience, *s.f.* omniscience

Omniscient, *e*, *adj.* omniscient

Omnium, *s.m.* (*fin.*) omnium; (*turf*)

consolation stakes

Omnivore, *adj.* omnivorous; — *s.m.*

omnivorous animal

Omnivore, *s.f.* omnivorousness

Omophage, *adj.* omophagic, eating

raw flesh

Omoplate, *s.f.* (*anat.*) omoplate, scap-

ula, shoulder-blade, blade-bone

Omphalocèle, *s.f.* (*med.*) omphalocele

Omphalotomie, *s.f.* (*urg.*) omphalo-

tomy

On, *pron.sing.m.f.* one, a man, a woman, a person, a boy, a girl, a child, some one, somebody, people, persons, they, men, the world, the party, the company, we, you, he, she, I; any one, anybody; (*often construed with a passive verb in English*) it is, &c. — *dit*, one says; people or they say; it is said. — *dit*, *s.m.* current rumour, flying report, mere rumour, tattling. — *m'a dit*, I have been told. I was told. *Que dirait-on ?* what will people say? *Qu'en dira-t-on*, (*s.m.*) *V. Letter Q*

Onagre, *s.m.* onager, wild ass; (*anc. mil. engine*) onager; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) evening

Onanisme, *s.m.* onanism [primrose]

Onc, **Onques**, **Onques**, *adv.* (old) ever; never [ounce]

Once, *s.f.* ounce; (*fig.*) grain; (*zool.*)

Onchet, *s.m.* speltican, spillikin

Oncial, *e*, *adj.* *s. uncial*

Oncide, *s.f.* (*bot.*) oncidium. — *papil-*

lon, butterfly-plant

Oncle, *s.m.* uncle; (*pop.*) money-lender,

usurer. — *à la mode de Bretagne*, father's or mother's cousin german

Onques, *V. Onc*

Onction, *s.f.* unction; anointing; grace;

impressiveness, impressive eloquence.

L'extrême —, (*Cath. rel.*) extreme unction

Onctueusement, *adv.* unctuously; impressively

Onctueu-x, se, *adj.* unctuous; oily;

fat; impressive, moving [ness; oiliness]

Onctuosité, *s.f.* unctuousity, unctuous-

Ondatra, *s.m.* musquash, musk-rat

Onde, *s.f.* wave; water; stream; sea,

main. — *amère*, briny sea. — *noire*,

(*poet.*) Stygian pool or lake

Ondé, *e*, *adj.* undulated; watered;

waved; wavy; (*her.*) undy, wavy

Ondée, *s.f.* (light) shower; fall

Ondin, *e*, *s.m.f.* undine, water-sprite

Ondoiement, *s.m.* undulation, waving

motion, waving; private baptism, half-

baptism

Ondoyer, *v.n.* to undulate; to wave;

to meander; — *v.a.* to baptize private-

ly, to half-baptize

Ondulation, *s.f.* undulation; waving;

flowing; (*med.*) undulation, fluctuation.

— *de la marée*, tide-wave, tidal wave

Ondulatoire, *adj.* undulatory

Onduler, *v.n.a.* to undulate; to wave;

to corrugate; to flow

Onduleu-x, se, *adj.* undulating; wa-

vaying; waving; flowing; meandering

Onéirocritie, &c. *V. Onirocritie, &c.*

Onéraire, *adj.* (law) acting

Onéreusement, *adv.* onerously

Onéreux-x, se, *adj.* onerous, burden-

some, oppressive, heavy; expensive

Onglade, *s.f.* ingrowing nail

Ongle, *s.m.* nail (of the fingers or toes);

claw; talon; hoof; (*med.*) unguis,

pterygion. *Jusqu'au — s.*, jusqu'au bout

des —, to o's finger-ends; every inch.

Rogner les — s., (*fig.*) to pare one's

claws; to screw down. *Savoir sur l'—*,

to know thoroughly

Onglé, *e*, *adj.* clawed; (*her.*) armed

Onglée, *s.f.* painful numbness at the

finger-ends (*from cold*), o's finger-ends

benumbed and aching with cold; (*vet.*)

unguis

Onglet, *s.m.* (embroideress') thimble;

(*bot.*) claw, unguis, ungula; (*engr.*) flat

graver; (*book-bind.*) guard; (*print.*)

single-leaf cancel; (*carp.*) mark; (*tech.*)

thumb-groove, thumb-mitre, notch;

(*med.*) unguis, pterygion

Onglette, *s.f.* (*engr.*) flat graver

Onglier, *s.m.* nail-dressing case

Onglon, *s.m.* hoof (of a ruminant); nail

(of a tortoise)

Onguent, *s.m.* ointment, unguent,

salve. — *mercuriel double*, — *napolitain*,

(strong) mercurial ointment. — *mer-*

curiel simple, — *gris*, (milder) mercurial

ointment, blue ointment [calulated]

Onguiculé, *e*, *adj.* unguiculate, ungui-

culiforme, *adj.* unguiform [unguled]

Ongulé, *e*, *adj.* ungulate, hoofed; (*her.*)

Onirocritie, *s.m.* onirocritie

Onirocritie, *Onirocritique*, *s.f.*

onirocritics [rocritical]

Onirocritique, *adj.* onirocritic, onei-

niromancie, *s.f.* oneiromancy [cer]

Oniromancie, *ne*, *s.m.f.* oniromanci

Onomatologie, *s.f.* *V. page 3, § 1*

Onomatopée, *s.f.* (*gram.*) onomato-

pœia; onomatopœian word, onomatope

Onomatopéique, *adj.* onomatopœic,

onomatopœotic

Onoporde, *s.m.* (*bot.*) cotton-thistle;

(— *acanthé*) Scotch thistle

Onques, *V. Onc* [— *iste*, *V. page 3, § 1*

Ontolog-ie, *-ique*, *-iquement*

Onyx, *s.m.* (*min.*) onyx; (*med.*) onyx,

pterygion

Onyxis, *s.m.* onyxis, ingrowing nail

Onzaine, *s.f.* eleven or so, about

eleven, eleven

Onze, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* eleven; eleventh.

[In "il est onze heures" "il était onze

heures," the consonant (t) is, by excep-

tion, sounded before "onze"]

Onzième, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* eleventh;

eleventh part; — *s.f.* (*mus.*), *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) eleventh

Onzième, *adj.* eleventhly

Oolithe, *s.m.* (*geol.*) oolite, roestone

Oolithique, *adj.* oolitic

Oolog-ie, *-ique*, *-iste*, *V. page 3, § 1*

Opacité, *s.f.* opacity, opaqueness; dark-

Opale, *s.f.* (*min.*) opal [ness]

Opalescence, *s.f.* opalescence

Opalescent, *e*, *adj.* opalescent

Opalin, *e*, *adj.* opaline

Opalissé, *e*, *adj.* opalized

Opaque, *adj.* opaque; dark

Opéra, *s.m.* opera; opera-house; troublousome business, difficult matter; wonder, masterpiece

Opéra-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* operator;

operating surgeon; quack, quack doctor [ting]

Opérati-f, *ve*, *adj.* operative, opera-

Opération, *s.f.* operation; perform-

ance; effect; working; speculation; transaction

Opératoire, *adj.* operative

Opéculé, *s.m.* (*nat. hist.*) opérculum

Opéculé, *e*, *adj.* opéculated

Opérer, *v.n.* to operate; to operate

on; to perform; to do; to make; to

effect; to work; to act; to manage.

Se faire —, to undergo an operation, to

be operated on. *S'—*, to be operated, &c.

Opérette, *s.f.* opérette

Ophicéide, *s.m.* ophicéide

Ophidie, *s.f.* (fish) ophidium [ophidian]

Ophidien, *ne*, *adj.* Ophidien, *s.m.*

Ophioglosse, *s.f.* (*bot.*) ophioglossum,

adder's tongue [V. page 3, § 1]

Ophiographie, *-logie*, *-logiste*

Ophisaur, *s.m.* (*zool.*) ophisaurus,

glass-snake [eel]

Ophisure, *s.m.* (*zool.*) ophisurus, snake-

ophite, *s.m.* (*min.*) opHITE

Ophride, **Ophryde**, *s.f.*, **Ophrys**,

s.m. (*bot.*) ophrys, orchis. — *araignée*,

— *bourdon*, &c., spider-orchis, drone-

orchis, &c. [geon]

Ophthalmiatrie, *s.m.* ophthalmic sur-

Ophthalmiatrie, **Ophthalmiatrie**, *s.f.* (*med.*) ophthalmiatrie [ophthalmia]

Ophthalmie, *s.f.* (*med.*) ophthalmia

Ophthalmique, *-ographie*, *-ologie*,

-oscopie, &c., ophthalmic, &c.

(*V. page 3, § 1*) [moscope]

Ophthalmoscope, *s.m.* (*urg.*) ophthal-

Opiacé, *e*, *adj.* (*pharm.*) opiated

Opiacé, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) opiate [opium]

Opiacer, *v.a.* (*pharm.*) to prepare with

Opiat, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) electuary; tooth-

paste; (*obsolete*) opiate [obstructive]

Opilati-f, *ve*, *adj.* (*med.*) obstructent,

Opilation, *s.f.* (*med.*) obstruction

Opiler, *v.a.* (*med.*) to obstruct. *S'—*,

to become or be obstructed [opima]

Opimes, *adj.f.pl.* *Dépouilles —*, spolia

Opinant, *e*, *adj.* speaking, advising,

voting; — *s.m.f.* speaker, adviser, voter

Opiner, *v.n.a.* to opine; to be of

opinion; to give o's opinion; to speak;

to say; to advise; to conclude; to

vote. — *du bonnet*, to nod assent, to

concur entirely, to say "ditto"

Opineur, *s.m.* opiner

Opiniâtre, *adj.* s. opinionated, obsti-

nate, stubborn, headstrong, wilful

Opiniâtreté, *adv.* obstinately,

Opobalsame, **Opobalsamum**, *s.m.* opobalsam, opobalsamum
Opodeldoch, *s.m. (pharm.)* opodeldoc
Opopanax, *s.m.* opopanax
Opopsum, *s.m. (zool.)* opossum
Oppenne, *adj.f.* Loi —, (*Rom. hist.*) Oppian law
Opportun, *e, adj.* opportune, well-timed, timely, seasonable; expedient; convenient; favourable. *En temps* —, opportunely, timely, seasonably, in due or proper time [timely, seasonably]
Opportunément, *adv.* opportunely
Opportunisme, -iste, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Opportunité, *s.f.* opportuneness, timeliness, seasonableness; expediency; opportunity
Opposable, *adj.* opposable
Opposant, *e, adj. s.* opposing, opposite, adverse; opponent, opposer, adversary; dissentient [posed; contrary]
Opposé, *e, adj.* opposite; facing; opposite
Opposé, *s.m.* opposite, reverse, contrary
Opposer, *v.a.* to oppose; to object; to place opposite; to compare; to urge; to plead. *S'—*, to be opposed; to oppose; to resist; to stand in the way; to object; to check; to oppose each other [*V—*, opposite, facing; contrary]
Opposite, *s.m.* opposite, reverse. *A*
Opposition, *s.f.* opposition; contrast; contradistinction; stop, stoppage; (*law*) opposition; (foreign) attachment, garnishment; arrestment; caveat; motion to open a judgment by default
Oppresser, *v.a.* to oppress [oppressive]
Oppresseur, *s.m.* oppressor; — *adj.m.*
Oppressif, -ve, *adj.* oppressive
Oppression, *s.f.* oppression
Oppressivement, *adv.* oppressively
Opprimer, *v.a.* to oppress; to crush down [shame, reproach]
Opprobre, *s.m.* opprobrium, disgrace
Opsiometre, *s.m.* opsiometer [live]
Optatif, -ve, adj., **Optatif, *s.m.* optative
Opter, *v.n.* to choose (*between two*); to decide; to declare
Opticien, *s.m.* optician
Optime, *adv. (Latin)* very well, bravo, capitally, capital, first-rate
Optimisme, *s.m.* optimism [timistic]
Optimiste, *s.m.f.* optimist; — *adj. op.*
Option, *s.f.* option, choice (*between two*); (*stock-exchange*) option
Optique, *s.f.* optics; aspect, sight, perspective; illusion; show - box; peep-show; — *adj.* optic, optical
Optiquement, *adv.* optically
Optomètre, *s.m.* optometer
Opulemment, *adv.* opulently
Opulence, *s.f.* opulence, wealth, riches, affluence [rich]
Opulent, *e, adj.* opulent, wealthy
Opuntia, *s.m. (plant)* opuntia, prickly pear, Indian fig
Opuscule, *s.m.* opuscule, small work, short treatise, essay, pamphlet, tract
Or, *conj.* now; but; well; pray; — *bien*, — *ça*, — *sus*, (*obsolete*) now, now then, well now, come, — *donec*, now
Or, *s.m.* gold; gold colour; (*her.*) or; — *adj.* gold-coloured, gold, golden. *D'—*, of gold; with or in gold; gold; golden; precious, valuable; great, capital, excellent, fine, beautiful, splendid, admirable; capitally, finely, beautifully, splendidly, admirably. — *moulu*, or-molu. — *en coquille*, bronze powder. *Au poids de l'—*, for its weight in gold. *Dire or parler d'—*, to speak as well as possible, to speak admirably, to say a most excellent thing, to give capital advice. *On n'en peut avoir ni pour — ni pour argent*, it cannot be had for love
Oracle, *s.m.* oracle [or money]
Oraculaire, **Oraculen-x**, *se, adj.* oracular, oraculous**

Orage, *s.m.* storm, tempest; thunder-storm. *Le temps est à l'—*, the weather is stormy. *Il fait de l'—*, there is a storm [pestuously]
Orageusement, *adv.* stormily, tempestuously
Orageu-x, *se, adj.* stormy; tempestuous; agitated, restless
Oraison, *s.f.* oration; speech; orison; prayer. — *dominicale*, Lord's prayer
Oral, *e, adj.* oral, verbal, viva voce
Oralement, *adv.* orally, verbally, viva voce [orang-outang]
Orang, *s.m.* orang. — *outang*, *s.m.*
Orange, *s.f.* orange; — *s.m.* orange, orange colour; — *adj.* orange, orange-coloured. — *à cochons*, (*pop.*) potato. — *sanguine*, blood-orange [orange]
Orange, *e, adj.* orange-coloured
Orange, *s.m.* orange colour, orange
Orangeade, *s.f.* orangeade
Orangeat, *s.m.* candied orange-peel
Oranger, *s.m.* orange-tree, orange; orange-man. *Fleur d'—*, orange-blossom, orange-flower [with orange colour]
Oranger, *v.a.* to dye orange, to tinge
Orangère, *s.f.* orange-woman, orange-girl [house, orange-grove]
Orangerie, *s.f.* orangery, orange
Orangette, *s.f.* orange-berry, orange-pea [ism]
Orangisme, *s.m. (Engl. hist.)* Orange
Orangiste, *s.m. (Engl. hist.)* Orangeman; — *s.m.f. (hort.)* orange-grower
Orateur, *s.m.* orator; speaker; spokesman; pleader
Oratoire, *adj.* oratorical; of public speaking, of eloquence; — *s.m.* oratory. *Art —*, art of public speaking, oratory. *Lieux —*, commonplaces
Oratoirement, *adv.* oratorically
Oratorien, *s.m. adj.m.* Oratorian
Oratorio, *s.m. (mus.)* oratorio [course]
Oratrice, *s.f.* oratrix, speaker, dis-orbe
Orbe, *s.m.* orb; orbit; contour, outline; fold, coil; (*zool.*) orb-fish; — *adj. (surg.)* contusing, bruising; (*build*) dead or blind (wall)
Orbculaire, *adj.* orbicular, round, circular [circularly]
Orbiculairement, *adv.* orbicularly
Orbiculé, *e, adj.* orbiculate, orbiculated
Orbière, *s.f. (for a mule)* blinker, winker [adj. orbital]
Orbitaire (*anat.*), **Orbital**, *e* (*astr.*), **Orbite**, *s.f. (astr.)* orbit; (*anat.*) orbit, socket [chanet, alkanet]
Orcanette, **Orcanette**, *s.f. (bot.)* or-
Orchestral, *e, adj.* orchestral
Orchestration, *s.f. (mus.)* orchestration; scoring
Orchestre, *s.m.* orchestra; band; musicians; orchestra stalls; orchestra stall. *A grand —*, with a full band
Orchestrer, *v.a. (mus.)* to orchestrate; to score
Orchidacée, *e*, **Orchidé**, *e, adj.* (*bot.*) orchidaceous, orchideous
Orchide, **Orchidée**, *s.f.*, **Orchis**, *s.m. (bot.)* orchid, orchis, orchidea, orchidacea
Orchiocèle, *s.f. (med.)* orchiocele
Orchiotomie, *s.f. (surg.)* orchiotomy
Orchite, *s.f. (med.)* orchitis
Ord, *e, adj. (old)* ugly, horrid; foul
Ordalie, *s.f.* ordeal [dirty, nasty]
Ordinaire, *adj.* ordinary, common; usual, customary; (*of functionaries*) in ordinary; (*of wine, &c.*) table; — *s.m.* ordinary; usual practice, custom; common run; ordinary fare; ordinary allowance; (*mil.*) mess; (*old*) post; post-day; — *s, pl. (med.)* courses, menses. *Bon — (com.)* middling. *A l'—*, as usual; usual. *D'—*, pour l'—, usually; generally; mostly; commonly
Ordinairement, *adv.* ordinarily; usually; generally; commonly

Ordinal, *e, adj. s.m.* ordinal
Ordinal, *s.m.* ordinal, candidate for holy orders
Ordinant, *s.m.* ordinant, ordainer, ordaining bishop; — *adj.m.* ordaining
Ordination, *s.f.* ordination
Ordo, *s.m.* order, church-calendar, church service-book
Ordonnance, *s.f.* ordinance; ordering; order; disposition; arrangement; regulation; prescription; law, decree, statute; ordonnance; (*mil., pers., s.f.m.*) orderly. *D'—*, (*pers.*) orderly; (*of clothes, &c.*) regimental; regulation. *Habit d'—*, regimentals, uniform
Ordonnement, *s.m.* passing for payment; ordering, arrangement
Ordonnancer, *v.a.* to pass for payment; to order; to arrange
Ordonna-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* orderer, ordainer, regulator, disposer, manager; — *adj.* ordaining
Ordonnée, *s.f. (geom.)* ordinate
Ordonner, *v.a.n.* to order; to ordain; to regulate; to arrange; to dispose; to prescribe; to command; to enjoin; to direct; to give orders; to appoint; to decree, to enact. *S'—*, to be ordered or prescribed or &c.
Ordre, *s.m.* order; command; mandate; direction; writ; warrant; management; rule; duty; class; tribe; corporation; rate; array; peace — *s, pl.* orders, &c.; holy orders; service. *Les —s sacrés*, holy orders. *A l'—* order! *A —*, (*of a bill*) to order. *Dans l'—*, in the order; in order; proper, right; natural. *De or du premier —*, first-rate, of the highest order. *Par —*, by order; in regular order, seriatim. *Nouvel —*, new order. *Jusqu'à nouvel —*, till further orders; (*fig.*) until things change. *Entrer dans les —s*, prendre or recevoir les —s, (*ecccl.*) to take orders. *Mettre — à*, to look to; to settle; to put or set in order. *Mettre à l'—*, (*mil.*) to mention in the general orders. *Rappeler à l'—*, to call to order
Ordure, *s.f.* filth, dirt; excrement; sweepings, rubbish, dust; nuisance; obscenity, ribaldry; filthiness; filthy thing or stuff. *Jeter aux —s*, to throw into the dust-hole. *Défense de déposer aucune —*, commit no nuisance
Orduri-er, *ère*, *adj.* filthy, obscene, ribald; — *s.m.f.* filthy or &c. person
Oréade, *s.f. (myth.)* oread, mountain-
Orée, *s.f. (obsolete)* border, skirt [nymph]
Oreïde, *s.m.* oreïde, oreïde
† Oreillard, *e, adj.* lop-eared; — *s.m.* long-eared fellow; long-eared bat; Slavonian grebe, horned grebe; (*pop.*) long-ears, donkey, moke
† Oreille, *s.f.* ear, hearing; (*in a book*) dog's-ear; (*of a cap*) ear-lap; (*of a shoe*) lap; (*of a plough*) breast, mould-board; (*of a comb*) end-tooth; (*of an anchor*) blade, wrist. — *d'ours*, (*bot.*) bear's ear, auricula. — *de mer*, *V. Haliotide*. *Mal d'—*, ear-ache. *Par-dessus les —s*, over head and ears. *Avoir de l'—*, to have a good ear. *Avoir l'— dure*, être dur d'—, to be hard of hearing. *Avoir l'— basse*, to look down-cast or chop-fallen. *Avoir mal à l'—*, to have the ear-ache. *Dire (or parler) à l'—*, or dans le tuyau de l'—, to whisper in (..)'s ear, to whisper. *Donner sur les —s à*, to box ..'s ears. *Échauffer des —s à*, to provoke, faire la sourde —, to turn a deaf ear, to pretend to be deaf; to pretend not to hear. *Prêter l'—*, to lend an ear, to give ear, to listen. *Tirer les —s à*, to pull ..'s ears. *Tirer l'— à*, to dun, to urge. *Se faire tirer l'—*, to require pressing, to hang back. *Il n'entend pas de cette —* — *là*, he is deaf on that side, he won't listen to that, he

will not consent to that, he won't have
†Oreiller, *s.m.* pillow [it
†Oreille, *s.f.* (insect) earwig; (of anc. armour) oreillet, ear-piece
†Oreillette, *s.f.* ear-lap (of a cap); ear-cap; (anat., of the heart) auricle; (bot., &c.) ear; small ear; handle; (plant) asarabacca
†Oreillon, *s.m.* (bot., &c.) ear; small ear; handle; (of anc. armour) oreillet, ear-piece; (of leather) paring; (pl., med.) mumps; (fort.) orillon
Orémus, *int.* let us pray; — *s.m.* prayer, orison [stinkwood
Oréodaphné, *s.m.* (bot.) oreodaphne,
Oréographie, &c. **†V. Orographie**, &c.
Ores, *adv.* *D'—* et *déjà*, (old) from this moment, henceforth, thenceforth
Orfèvre, *s.m.* goldsmith; silversmith; (obsolete) jeweller. *Vous êtes —*, *mon-sieur Josse* (you are a jeweller, Mr. J.), you are in the trade, my dear Sir; I see, nothing like leather, eh?
Orfèvrerie, *s.f.* goldsmith's art or trade or work, gold working or work; silversmith's art or trade or work, silver working or work; gold and silver plate or wares; jewellery
Orfèvi, *e*, *adj.* wrought by the goldsmith or silversmith, worked up
Orfraie, *s.f.* (bird) osprey, sea-eagle
Orfroi, *s.m.* (eccl.) orphrey [fish-hawk
Organdi, *s.m.* organdi, organdi muslin, book-muslin
Organe, *s.m.* organ; voice; means, medium, agency; agent; mouthpiece, spokesman, orator
Organeau, *s.m.* (nav.) ring
Organic-isme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Organier, *s.m.* organ-builder
Organino, *s.m.* hand-organ, barrel-organ [3, § 1
Organ-ique, *-iquement*. *V.* page
Organisable, *adj.* organizable
Organisa-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* organizer; — *adj.* organizing
Organisation, *s.f.* organization; formation; arrangement; structure; constitution; nature; being; individual; mind
Organiser, *v.a.* to organize; to form; to arrange; to draw up; to get up; to settle. *S'—*, to become organized, to get settled, to settle
Organisme, *s.m.* organism; system; constitution; arrangement
Organiste, *s.m.f.* organist; — *s.m.* (bird) organista
Organo-génie, *-génique*, *-graphie*, *-graphique*, *-leptique*, *-logie*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Organin, *s.m.* organzine (silk)
Organinage, *s.m.* (silk)-throwing
Organiseur, *v.a.* to throw (silk)
Organiseur, *s.m.* (silk)-throwster
Orgasme, *s.m.* (med.) orgasm
Orge, *s.f.* barley. — *carrée*, six-rowed barley. — *mondée*, husked or hulled barley, pot barley, Scotch barley. — *perlée*, pearl barley. *Faire les —s*, to cut down barley. *Faire ses —s*, (fig., pop.) to feather o's nest. *Grossier comme du (or comme un) pain d'—*, as coarse as a hop-sack, very rough or uncivil
Orgé, *e*, *adj.* mixed with barley-water
Orgéat, *s.m.* orgéat
Orgélet, *Orgéolet*, *s.m.* (med.) hordeolum, sty (on the eye) [astick
Orglaque, *Orglastique*, *adj.* orgi-
Orgie, *s.f.* orgy; frantic revel, drunken revelry, drinking-bout, carousal; excess; extravagance
Orgue, *s.m.* organ; organ-loft. — *expressif*, swell organ; harmonium. — *à clavier*, finger-organ. — *à pédales*, pedal-organ. — *à cylindre*, *— portatif*, — *de Barbatte*, barrel-organ, hand or-

gan, street-organ. — *de mer*, *V. Tabi-pore*. — *de salon*, chamber-organ
†Orgueil, *s.m.* pride; boast
†Orgueilleusement, *adv.* proudly
†Orgueilleux, *se*, *adj.* *s.* proud; proud person
†Orichalque, *s.m.* orichalch
Orient, *s.m.* orient; east; rising; rise; beginning; (of a pearl) water. *D'—*, of or from the east, east, eastern. *Grand —*, Grand Lodge (of freemasons)
Oriental, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* oriental, eastern, easterly, east; — *s.f.* Oriental or Eastern fashion [or Eastern fashion
Orientalisme, *adv.* in the Oriental
Orientaliser, *v.a.* to Orientalize. *S'—*, to become Orientalized
Oriental-isme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Oriental, *s.f.* orientation; position; aspect; (nav.) trimming (of sails, yards)
Orientaux, *s.m.pl.* Orientals, Eastern people or nations [trim
Orientement, *s.m.* orientation; (nav.)
Orienter, *v.a.* to orientate; to orient; to set towards the east; to give the right aspect to; to set; (nav.) to trim (a sail, a yard). *Maison bien or mal orientée*, house in a good or bad aspect. *S'—*, to know in what direction the east is; to find out o's position; to find o's way, to see where one is; to see what one is about
Orifice, *s.m.* orifice; aperture, opening, hole; mouth; nozzle; nose-pipe (of a
Oriflamme, *s.f.* oriflamme (hose-branch)
Oriforme, *adj.* oriform, mouth-shaped
Origan, *s.m.* (bot.) origan, origanum, marjoram
Originaire, *adj.* native (of), originating (in), originally come (from); original; first; primitive; (med.) congenital [mitively
Originairement, *adv.* originally, pri-
Original, *e*, *adj.* original; first; primitive; eccentric, odd, queer, strange, singular, peculiar; quaint; — *s.m.* original; (zool.) Canada elk; — *s.m.f.* eccentric person, strange character, humourist, odd fellow, oddity
Originalement, *adv.* originally; singularly, oddly
Originalité, *s.f.* originality; eccentricity, oddness, singularity; oddity; quaintness
Origine, *s.f.* origin, beginning, source, spring, derivation, extraction. *Dans l'—*, originally. *Avoir or tirer son —*, to originate, to have o's origin
Originel, *le*, *adj.* original, primitive
Originellement, *adv.* originally, primitively
†Original, *s.m.* (zool.) Canada elk
†Orillon, &c. *V. Oreillon*, &c.
Orin, *s.m.* (nav.) buoy-rope, buoy-chain
Orion, *s.m.* (myth., astr.) Orion
Oripeau, *s.m.* orsedew, Dutch gold, Dutch leaf, foil; tinsel; tinselled togery, faded finery; rags [edge, lip
Orle, *s.m.* (arch., her.) orle; (of a crater)
Orléanais, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* of Orleans; native of Orleans; — *s.m.* Orléanais (old French province) [page 3, § 1
Orléan-isme, *-iste*, (Fr. polit.) *V.*
Orléans, *s.m.f.* (town) Orleans; — *s.m.* (cloth) orleans; (wine) Orleans wine
Ormaie, *s.f.* elm-grove, elm-plantation
Orme, *s.m.* elm. — *tilleul*, broad-leaved elm. — *de montagne*, wych-elm. *Attendre sous l'—*, to wait till doomsday
Ormeau, *s.m.* young elm, elm
Ormière, *s.f.* (bot.) meadow-sweet
†Ormillé, *s.f.* elm-sapling; young elms; plantation or hedgerow of young elms
Ormin, *s.m.* (bot.) annual clary
Ormateur, *s.m.* *V. Ornementiste* [ash
Orne, *s.m.* (bot.) manna-ash, flowering
Ornement, *s.m.* *V. Ornementiste*
Ornement, *s.m.* ornament; set-off;

(mus.) grace, grace-note, embellishment. *D'—*, of or as or &c. ornament; ornamental
Ornemental, *e*, *adj.* ornamental
Ornementation, *s.f.* ornamentation, decoration [corate
Ornementer, *v.a.* to ornament, to de-
Ornementiste, *s.m.* ornamentist, ornament-er, ornament-worker, decorator; — *adj.* ornament-working; ornamental, ornament [moth
Ornéode, *s.m.* plume-moth, plumed
Orner, *v.a.* to adorn; to ornament; to decorate; to deck; to grace; to embellish; to trim up; to set off
Ornière, *s.f.* rut; (fig.) track, beaten track, path; groove [lehem
Ornithogale, *s.m.* (bot.) star of Beth-
Ornitholithe, *s.m.* ornitholite [§ 1
Ornithologie, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V.* p. 3,
Ornithologie, *s.m.f.* ornithologist
Ornithomancie, *s.f.* ornithomancy
Ornithope, *s.m.* (bot.) ornithopus, bird's foot
Ornithorynque, *s.m.* (zool.) ornithorynchus, duck-bill, duck-mole, water-mole [rape
Orobanche, *s.f.* (bot.) orobanche, broom-
Orrobe, *s.m.* (bot.) orobus, bitter vetch
Orographie, *s.m.* orographer
Oro-graphie, *-graphique*, *-logie*, *-logie*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Orange, *s.f.* (bot.) orange-milk mushroom. *Fausse —*, fly-agaric [finder
†Orpailleur, *s.m.* gold-seeker, gold-
Orphelin, *e*, *adj.* *s.* orphaned; orphan; orphan child, orphan boy or girl. — *de père*, fatherless child. — *de mère*, motherless child [hood
Orphelinage, *s.m.* orphanage, orphan-
Orphelinat, *s.m.* orphanage, orphan asylum
Orpheon, *s.m.* orpheon; choral singing; choral music; singing-school; choral society or union
Orphéonique, *adj.* orpheonic, of choral singing or music or singers, choral
Orphéoniste, *s.m.f.* orpheonist, choral singer [hornfish
Orphie, *s.f.* garfish, sea-pike, sea-needle,
Orphique, *adj.* Orphean, Orphic; — *s*, *s.m.pl.* votaries of Orpheus or Orphic; Orphic poems; *s.f.pl.* Orphic mys-
Orpiment, *s.m.* orpiment [teries
Orpin, *s.m.* orpiment, orpin; (bot.) stone-crop, (— *repente*) orpine
Orque, *s.m.* (fish) ork, ork, grampus
Ors, *adv.* *V. Ores*
†Orseille, *s.f.* archil, orchil, eudbear
Ort, *adj.* (com.) gross weight, gross
†Ortel, *s.m.* toe; great toe. *Gros —*, great toe [correct
Orthodoxe, *adj.* *s.* orthodox; catholic;
Orthodoxement, *adv.* orthodoxly
Ortho-doxie, *-dromie*, *-dromie*, *-dromie*, *-épie*, *-épie*, *-épie*, *-épie*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Orthogonal, *e*, *adj.* orthogonal
Orthogonalement, *adv.* orthogonally
Orthographe, *s.f.* orthography; spelling; dictation. *Faute d'—*, orthographical mistake, mistake in spelling, misspelling, bad or wrong spelling, misspelt word [V. page 3, § 1
Orthograph-ic, *-ique*, *-iquement*.
Orthographier, *v.a.* to spell. *S'—*, to be spelt [speller
Orthographe, *s.m.f.* orthographer,
Ortholog-ic, *-ique*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Orthopéd-ic, *-ique*, *-iste*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1 [V. page 3, § 1
Orthophon-ic, *-ique*, *-iquement*.
Orthopnée, *s.f.* (med.) orthopnoea [noic
Orthopnoïque, *adj.* *s.* (med.) ortho-
Orthoptère, *adj.* (zool.) orthopterous, orthopter; — *s.m.* orthopteran, orthopter [chiglet creeper
Orthotome, *s.m.* (bird) orthotomus,

Ortie, *s.f.* (bot.) nettle; (*vet.*) rowel. — *blanche*, *V. Lamiæ*. — *brûlante*, stinging nettle. — *rouge*, hemp-nettle. *Jeter aux* — *s.*, to throw to the dogs, to throw off or away, to cast off, to give up, to quit [nettle-rash]

Ortié, *e*, *adj.* nettled. *Fievre — e*, (med.)

Ortier, *v.a.* to nettle, to urticate, to sting [easterly]

Ortive, *adj.f.* (astr.) ortive, eastern,

Ortolan, *s.m.* (bird) ortolan

Orvale, *s.f.* (bot.) clary, orval

Orvet, *s.m.* slow-worm, blind-worm

Orvietan, *s.m.* (obsolete) orvietan; (*fig.*) quack medicine, nostrum. *Marchand d'—*, quack, Doctor Dulcamara; *humbug* [aardbug, earth-hog]

Oryctérope, *s.m.* (zool.) orycterope,

Oryx, *s.m.* (zool.) oryx, paskan, gemsbok

Oryzivore, *adj.* (zool.) oryzivorous, feeding on rice

Oryzophage, *adj.* (pers.) rice-eating

Os, *s.m.* bone; (*pop.*) rhino, blunt, dust, mopus. *Un — a ronger*, a bone to pick; something to do, some work, a nut to crack; a sop. *Mouillé or trempé or percé jusqu'aux* —, wet to the skin, wet through [teeth]

Osaneur, *adj.* *Dents —s.* artificial

Oscheite, *s.f.* (med.) oscheitis

Oscheocèle, *s.f.* (med.) oscheocèle

Oscillation, *s.f.* oscillation; swing; sweep; vibration; fluctuation; waver-

Oscillatoire, *adj.* oscillatory [ing]

Osciller, *v.n.* to oscillate; to swing; to sweep; to vibrate; to fluctuate; to waver [ing]

Oscitant, *e*, *adj.* (med.) oscitant, yawning

Oscitation, *s.f.* (med.) oscitation, yawning [calulatory; osculating]

Oscula-teur, *trice*, *adj.* (geom.) osculation, *s.f.* (geom.) osculation

Osé, *e*, *part. adj.* ventured, attempted; bold, daring [Surelle]

Osseille, *s.f.* (bot.) sorrel. *Petite —*, *V.*

Oser, *v.a.n.* to dare, to venture, to be bold enough, to presume; to attempt, to try; to take the liberty; to like; may

Oseraie, *s.f.* osiery, osier-ground, osier-plot, osier-bed, osier-holt

Oseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* bold man; bold woman; — *adj.* bold, daring

Osier, *s.m.* osier; withé, withy; wicker. *Panier d'—*, wicker basket. *Voiture en —*, basket-carriage

Osmanli, *s.m.* Osmanli

Osmazone, *s.m.* (chem.) osmazome

Osmium, *s.m.* (chem.) osmium

Osmunde, *s.f.* (bot.) osmund. — *royale*, osmund royal, royal fern, flowering-fern

Ossature, *s.f.* osseous frame, bony structure, skeleton; framework, frame

Osséine, *s.f.* (chem.) osseine, osteine, bone-cartilage

Ossilet, *s.m.* ossicle, small bone; (*for playing*) knuckle-bone, huckle-bone, dib; (*vet.*) knee-spavin; — *s.*, *pl.* (game) knuckle-bones, huckle-bones, dibs, (*in Scotland*) chucks [bodies]

Ossesments, *s.m.pl.* bones (of dead

Osseret, *s.m.* (butcher's) cleaver

Osserie, *s.f.* bone-working; bone-work or works

Ossu-x, *se*, *adj.* osseous, bony

Ossian-ique, *-isme*, *V.* page 3, § 1

Ossifère, *adj.* ossiferous

Ossification, *s.f.* ossification

Ossifier, *v.a.* *S'—*, *v.r.* to ossify

Ossivore, *adj.* ossivorous

Ossu, *e*, *adj.* bony, large-boned, big-

Ossuaire, *s.m.* ossuary [boned]

Ost, *s.m.* (obsolete) *V. Host*

Ostéine, *s.f.* *V. Osséine*

Ostéite, *s.f.* (med.) osteitis [sibleness]

Ostésibilité, *s.f.* ostensibility, ostens-

Ostensible, *adj.* ostensible

Ostensiblement, *adv.* ostensibily

Ostension, *s.f.* (ecccl.) ostension

Ostensoir, *s.m.* (Cath. rel.) monstrance, remonstrance, ostensory, theotheca

Ostenta-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* ostentatious person; — *adj.* ostentatious

Ostentation, *s.f.* ostentation, show; boast

Ostéocolle, *s.f.* osteocolle, bone-glue

Ostéocope, *adj.* (med.) osteocopus, osteocopic. *Doulcur —*, osteocope

Ostéo-génie, *-graphie*, *-graph-ique*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Ostéographe, *s.m.* osteographer

Ostéolithe, *s.m.* osteolite

Ostéologie, *s.m.* osteologist

Ostéomalacie, *s.f.* (med.) osteomalacia

Ostéoplast-ie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Ostéosarcome, *s.m.* (med.) osteosarcoma

Ostéotome, *s.m.* (surg.) osteotome

Ostéotom-ie, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V.* p. 3, § 1

Ostite, *s.f.* (med.) ostitis [ostracean]

Ostracé, *e*, *adj.* ostraceous; — *s.m.*

Ostracisme, *s.m.* ostracism

Ostracite, *s.f.* ostracite, fossil oyster

Ostréole, *adj.* ostréicultural, oyster-breeding

Ostréiculteur, *s.m.* ostréiculturist, oyster-breeder, oyster-farmer

Ostréiculture, *s.f.* ostréiculture, oyster-culture, oyster-breeding

Ostréite, *s.f.* fossil oyster

Ostrogoth, *e*, *s.m.f.* Ostrogoth, Eastern Goth; (*fig.*) Goth, barbarian, savage; fool, churl; muff; bore; — *adj.* outlandish, uncouth

Ostrogothique, *adj.* Ostrogothic; (*fig.*) outlandish, uncouth

Osyride, *s.f.* *Osyris*, *s.m.* (bot.) osyris, casia, poet's casia

Otaoustique, *adj.* otacoustic

Otage, *s.m.* hostage; pledge. *En —*, as a hostage [ache]

Otalgie, *s.f.* (med.) otalgia, otalgic

Otalgie, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.) otalgic

Otarie, *s.f.* (zool.) otary, eared seal, sea-lion, seal-bear

Oté, *prep.* except, save, but, barring, bating; — *m.*, *e*, *f.*, *part.* taken away, &c. (*V. ôter*)

Ôter, *v.a.* to take away or off or out; to take; to remove; to deprive; to strip off; to get out; to pull off; to leave out; to set or put aside; to deduct; to cut off; to rid; to relieve

S'—, *v.r.* to remove; to be taken away; to get away or out; to stand out; (*s'— de la bouche*) to deprive oneself or each other of

Otique, *adj.* (anat., med.) otic

Otite, *s.f.* (med.) otitis

Oto-graphie, *-logie*, &c. *V.* p. 3, § 1

Otiatrie, *s.f.* aural medicine or surgery

Otorrhée, *s.f.* (med.) otorrhœa

Otoscope, *s.m.* (surg.) otoscope

Ototom-ie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Ottoman, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Ottoman; — *s.f.* ottoman (sofa)

Cu, *conj.* or; either; else, or else. — *autrement*, — *bien*, or else, or otherwise

Où, *adv.* where; whither; what place; what part; where ... to; to what; in or into or at or to or on or through which (or, obsolete, whom); which; what; when, that; how. *D'—*, whence; where ... from; out of which; of or from which or what, what ... from; on which; how; from what place or country. — *que*, wherever

Ouaille, *s.f.* (fig.) sheep; — *s.*, *pl.* sheep, flock

Ouais, *int.* (pop.) halloo! what! how now! why! indeed! dear me! bless me! bless my soul! heyday!

Quanderou, *s.m.* wanderoo (monkey)

Quatage, *s.m.* wadding; padding

Quate, *s.f.* cotton wool; wadding;

padding; floss; (*plant*) Virginian swallowwort; (*fig.*) softness; whiteness

Quaté, *e*, *part. adj.* wadded; padded; (*fig.*) soft, velvet, velvety; white; (*paint*) too soft

Quater, *v.a.* to wad; to pad; to cover; — *v.a.n.* to paint too soft

Oubli, *s.m.* forgetting; forgetfulness; oblivion; oversight; inadvertence; neglect; omission; slip; breach; forgiveness; denial. *Mettre en —*, to forget

Oubliable, *adj.* forgettable [get]

Oublie, *s.f.* wafer (cake)

Oublier, *v.a.n.* to forget, to leave out, to neglect, to omit; to forgive. *S'—*, to forget oneself; to be forgotten

Oubliettes, *s.pl.* oubliettes (secret dungeon or cell); trap-dungeon. *Mettre aux —*, (*fig.*) to consign to oblivion

Oublieu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* wafer-maker, wafer-man, muffin-man, wafer-woman, muffin-woman; forgetter

Oublieusement, *adv.* forgetfully

Oublieu-x, *se*, *adj.* forgetful; oblivious

Oudenarde, *s.f.* Oudenarde tapestry or carpet

Ouest, *s.m.* west; west wind; Great Western railway; — *adj.* west, western, westerly. *A l'—*, to or in on or &c. the west; west, westward, westerly. *D'—*, *de l'—*, west, western, westerly

Ouf, *int.* oh! [Vers l'—, westward]

Oui, *adv.* *s.m.* yes; *ay*; *so*; indeed; eh? I will. — *—da*, yes indeed, indeed, truly, forsooth, ay, yea. *Que —*, yes; so; yes indeed, dear yes; to be sure. *Dire —*, to say yes; (*be married*) to say "I will" [Dire le grand —, to pronounce the fatal word, to tie the great knot]. *Dire que —*, to say yes; to say that it is (so). *Ne dire ni — ni non*, to give no positive answer. *Parier (or gager), assurer, jurer, &c. que —*, to lay, to assure, to swear, &c. that it is (so). *Pour un —, pour un non*, for the least thing. *Langue d'—*, *V. Oil*. (—, *adv.* used in the same way as "n'est-ce pas?" = *Vous irez, —?* you will go, will you not? *Cela se garde, —?* that keeps, does it not? See *Non*, used in a similar way)

Où, *e*, *part. adj.* (old) heard; having heard, having been heard. — *dire*, heard it said, heard. — *dire*, *s.m.* hearsay. — *parler de*, heard of

Ouhé, *int.* (pop.) pish! pooh! ah! ha! eh! ay! yes! indeed! bless me!

Ouie, *s.f.* hearing; (*of mus. instr.*) sound-hole; — *s.*, *pl.* sound-holes; (*of fish*) gills

Ouillage, *s.m.* (of a cask of wine) filling up; adding, refreshing

Ouiller, *v.a.* (a cask of wine) to fill up; to add to, to refresh

Ouir, *v.a.n.* (old) to hear; to listen to

Ouistiti, *s.m.* (zool.) ouistiti, marmoset

Oouragan, *s.m.* hurricane

Ouralien, *ne*, *adj.* (geog.) Uralian

Ourari, *s.m.* ourari, urari, curari, arrow-poison

Ourdir, *v.a.* to warp; to weave; to twine; to twist; to plait; to plait; to wattle; to plot, to contrive, to brew; to hatch; to form; to frame; to lay. *S'—*, to be warped or &c.

Ourdissage, *s.m.* warping

Ourdissou-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* warper; plotter

Ourdissage, *s.m.* warp-beam; warping-mill [stitch]

Ourler, *v.a.* to hem. — *à jour*, to hem-stitch

Ourler, *s.m.* hem; border. — *à jour*, hemstitch

Ours, *s.m.* bear; bear-skin; solitary or unsocial man, bear; very hairy man, bear; (*literary slang*) tame production. — *gris*, grizzly or grisly bear. — *mal léché*, unlicked cub. *Prenez mon —*, there is nothing like leather. *Il ne faut pas vendre la peau de l'— avant de*

l'avoir tué, don't count your chickens before they are hatched
Ourse, *s.f.* she-bear, bear; (*astr.*) (the) Bear, Ursa; (*poet.*) north. *La grande* —, the Greater (or Great) Bear, Ursa Major. *La petite* —, the Lesser (or Little) Bear, Ursa Minor
Ourserie, *s.f.* living the life of a bear; bearish humour or act [bear-skin cap
Oursin, *s.m.* sea-urchin; bear-skin
Oursin, *e, adj.* ursine
Ourson, *s.m.* bear's cub; bear-skin cap; American black bear; (*monkey*) ursine howler
Ourvari, *V. Hourvari*
Ousseau, Oussec, Ousset, *s.m.* well-
Ôut, *V. Aout* [room, well (in a boat)
Outarde, *s.f.* (bird) bustard
Outardeau, *s.m.* young bustard
Outil, *s.m.* tool; implement; instrument
Outillage, *s.m.* stock or set of tools or of implements, tools, implements, machinery, gear, plant [tools, &c.
Outillement, *s.m.* supplying with
Outiller, *v.a.* to supply or furnish or stock with tools or implements
Outilleur, *s.m.* tool-maker or seller
Outrage, *s.m.* outrage; insult; abuse; offence; injury; ravages
Outrageant, *e, adj.* outrageous; insulting; abusive
Outrager, *v.a.* to outrage; to insult; to abuse; to offend against; to shock
Outrageusement, *adv.* outrageously
Outrageux, *s, adj.* outrageous
Outrance, *s.f.* excess. *A —, à toute —*, to excess, beyond all measure, to the utmost; to the last; (*of applauding*) rapturously, to the echo; to the death; to the knife; desperately, furiously, tremendously; outrageously; like blazes; most violently; with a vengeance; unmercifully, without mercy; unsparingly, without sparing; to the bitter end; excessive; exaggerated; out-and-out; desperate, fierce, furious; outrageous; mortal, deadly; interneeine; unmerciful
Outranci-er, ère, *adj.* s. carrying things to extremes or to excess, extreme, excessive, exaggerated, out-and-out; extremist, out-and-outer, one in favour of *à outrance* [bottle
Outre, *s.f.* leather bottle, goat-skin
Outre, *prep. adv.* beyond; farther, further; besides. *D'— en —*, through and through. *En —*, moreover, besides. — *que*, besides that. *Passer —*, to go beyond or any further; to go on; to pass on; to proceed; to take no notice
Outré, *e, part. adj.* exaggerated, carried to excess, &c. (*V. Outrer*); excessive; extreme; out-and-out; over; too great, too high; unreasonable; extravagant; undue; far-fetched; out of patience; beside oneself; furious; mad
Outrecuidance, *s.f.* overweening, presumption, audacity; bold freak
Outrecuidant, *e, adj.* overweening, presumptuous [Channel
Outre-Manche (D'), *adv.* across the
Outremarin, *e, adj.* ultramarine
Outrément, *adv.* excessively, beyond measure
Outremer, *adv. adj.* beyond the sea or seas, across the Channel, ultramarine; — *s.m.* (bleu d'—) ultramarine (blue)
Outremonts (D'), *adj. adv.* tramontane [woods)
Outrepasse, *s.f.* extra cuttings (*of*
Outrepasser, *v.a.* to go beyond; to exceed; to overstep; to transgress
Outrer, *v.a.* to exaggerate; to carry to excess; to exceed; to overdo; to overfill; to overwhelm; to exasperate; to incense; to transport; to strain; to

overwork; to exhaust; to jade; to knock up [Rhine, transrhénane
Outre-Rhin, *adv. adj.* beyond the
Outre-tombe, *adv. adj.* beyond the grave, posthumous
Outrigger, *s.m.* outrigger
Ouvert, *e, part.* opened, &c. (*V. Ouvrir*); — *adj.* open; free; frank; sincere; declared; bleak; uncovered; exposed; unprotected; unfortified; undecked; quick, ready; — *s.m.* (*nav.*) opening, entrance, mouth. *Grand —*, wide open
Ouverturement, *adv.* openly; freely
Ouverture, *s.f.* opening; aperture, hole; orifice; mouth; entrance; chasm; gap; space, distance; vent; overture; beginning; means, way; opportunity; hint; confidence; confession; frankness, openness; aptitude; (*of a door*) opening; width; (*of bankruptcy*) adjudication; (*mus.*) overture (*of an instr.*) sound-hole
Ouvrandre, *s.f.* (*bot.*) lattice-plant, lattice-leaf, lace-leaf, water-yam
Ouvrable, *adj.* workable. *Jour —*, working-day, work-day
Ouvrage, *s.m.* work; piece of work; performance; workmanship; job. — *avancé*, — *extérieur*, outwork. — *à l'aiguille*, needlework. — *de ville*, (*print.*) job-work, job. — *en terre*, earthwork
Ouvragé, *e, part. adj.* worked, wrought; figured; flowered
Ouvrager, *v.a.* to work; to figure
Ouvraison, *s.f.* working
Ouvrant, *e, adj.* opening. *A jour —*, at the dawn or break of day, at day-break. *A portes —es*, on the opening of the doors (or gates); (*fig.*) without resistance
Ouvrant, *s.m.* (*of a door*) leaf, fold
Ouvre, *s.m.* (*in compounds*, from *Ouvrir*, "to open") thing that opens, opener. — *gants*, *s.m.* glove-stretcher. — *huitres*, *s.m.* (*instr.*) oyster-opener, oyster-knife
Ouvré, *e, adj.* worked, wrought; dispersed. *Linge —, toile —e*, diaper; huckaback
Ouvrée, *s.f.* (*agr.*) extent of ground that a man can work (plough or &c.) in one day [to diaper; to coin
Ouvrer, *v.a.* to work; to manufacture;
Ouvreu-r, ère, *s.m.f.* opener; (*theat.*, — *de loges*) box-opener, box-keeper
Ouvri-er, ère, *s.m.f.* working-man, workman; workwoman; worker; labourer; journeyman; mechanic, operative, artisan; artificer; hand; maker; — *adj.* working; labouring; operative; of working-men, of workpeople; trade. *Premier —*, foreman. *Première —e*, forewoman. *Association —e*, workmen's association. *Union —e*, trades-union, trades-union
Ouvrir, *v.a.* to open; to unclose; to disclose; to unlock; to turn on; to unstop; to break or cut open; to rip up, to rip open; to cut; to rend; to dig; to unfold; to unfurl; to spread; to expand; to uncurl; to begin, to commence; to start; to broach; to propose; (*the appetite*) to sharpen; (*at dominoes*) to play; (*by ellipsis*) to open the door; (*nav.*) to open; to brace up; — *v.m.* to open; (*nav.*) to brace up or forward
S'—, *v.r.* to open; to be opening; to disclose; to make way; to expand; to break; to burst; to open o's heart or mind, to unbosom oneself; to open or cut (for) oneself, to work, to make; to open of cut open (o's ...); to begin; to be opened. *S'— un chemin* or *un passage*, to make o's way
Ouvroir, *s.m.* working-place; workshop; workroom
Ovaire, *s.m.* (*anat.*, *bot.*) ovary

Ovalaire, *adj.* (*anat.*, *surg.*) oval. *Trou —*, oval foramen
Ovale, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* oval [*bot.*] ovarian
Ovarien, *ne, Ovarique, *adj.* (*anat.*, *ovariotom-ie*, *-ique*, *-iste*. *V. page 3*, § 1
Ovar-isme, *-iste*. *V. page 3*, § 1
Ovarite, *s.f.* (*med.*) ovaritis, oaritis
Ovation, *s.f.* ovation
Ove, *s.m.* (*arch.*) ovum, egg; ovolo
Ové, *e, adj.* ovate, ovated, egg-shaped
Ovibus, *s.m.* (*zool.*) ovibus, musk-ox
Ovicapre, *s.m.* *V. Chabon*
Ovicule, *s.m.* (*arch.*) small ovum or egg
Ovidés, *s.m.pl.* (*zool.*) ovidae
Ovidien, *ne, adj.* Ovidian, of Ovid
Oviducte, *s.m.* (*anat.*) oviduct (egg-like
Oviforme, *adj.* oviform, egg-shaped
Ovine, *adj.f.* ovine. *Bêtes —s*, sheep
Ovipare, *adj.* oviparous; — *s.m.* oviparous animal
Oviparie, *s.f.*, **Oviparisme**, *s.m.*, **Oviparité**, *s.f.* oviparity, oviparousness
Ovipositeur, *s.m.* (*of an insect*) ovipositor
Ovisac, *s.m.* (*anat.*) ovisac [borer
Oviscapte, *s.m.* (*of an insect*) torebra, *ovivore*, *adj.* ovivorous
Ovo (Ab.). See *Letter A*
Ovoidal, *e, adj.* ovoidal
Ovoide, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* ovoid
Ovolog-ie, -ique, -iste. *V. p. 3*, § 1
Ovovipare, *adj.* ovoviparous; — *s.m.* ovoviparous animal
Ovule, *s.m.* ovule, ovulum
Owenien, **Oweniste**, *s.m.* Owenite (follower of Robert Owen)
Oxalate, *s.m.* (*chem.*) oxalate
Oxalide, *s.f.* (*bot.*) oxalis
Oxalique, *adj.* (*chem.*) oxalic
Oxalurie, *s.f.* (*med.*) oxaluria, oxalic urine, oxalic acid diathesis
Oxyhydrique. *V. Oxyhydrique*
Oxy, (*in compounds*, *chem.*) oxy...
Oxycrat, *s.m.* oxycerate, mixture of vinegar and water
Oxydable, *adj.* (*chem.*) oxidizable
Oxydation, *s.f.* (*chem.*) oxidization
Oxyde, *s.m.* (*chem.*) oxide [oxidation
Oxyder, *v.a.*, *S'—*, *v.r.* (*chem.*) to oxidize
Oxygénable, *adj.* (*chem.*) oxygenizable
Oxygénation, *s.f.* (*chem.*) oxygenization
Oxygène, *s.m.*, *adj. m.* (*chem.*) oxygen
Oxygène, *v.a.*, *S'—*, *v.r.* (*chem.*) to oxygenize
Oxyhydrique, *adj.* (*chem.*) oxyhydrogen. *Gaz —*, oxyhydrogen gas. *Lumière —*, oxyhydrogen light, lime-light, Drummond light
Oxymel, *s.m.* oxymel, mixture of vinegar and honey
Oxyopie, *s.f.* (*med.*) oxyopia, oxyopia
Oxyphonie, *s.f.* (*med.*) oxyphonia, oxyphonia [dine
Oxyrrhodin, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) oxyrrhodyne
Oxysel, *s.m.* (*chem.*) oxysalt
Oxysulfure, *s.m.* (*chem.*) oxysulphide
Oxyure, *s.m.* (*zool.*) oxyuris, thread-worm, pin-worm
Oyant, *e, part. adj.* (old) hearing; — *s.m.f.* (— *compte*), (law) hearer (*of an account*) [oyez!
Oyez, *v. int.* (old) hear ye! hear! listen!
Ozène, *s.m.* (*med.*) ozæna [ozokerite
Ozocerite, **Ozokerite**, *s.f.* ozocerite
Ozone, *s.m.* (*chem.*) ozone
Ozonifère, *adj.* ozoniferous
Ozonisation, *s.f.* (*chem.*) ozonization
Ozoniser, **Ozonner**, *v.a.* (*chem.*) to ozonize
Ozonomètre, *s.m.* ozonometer [nize
Ozonométr-ie, -ique. *V. page 3*, § 1*

Pacage, *s.m.* *V. Pâturage*
Pacager, *v.n.a.* to pasture, to graze
Pace (In), *s.m.* dungeon (of a convent)
Pacha, *s.m.* pasha
Pachalik, *s.m.* pashalik
Pachyderme, *adj.* (zool.) pachydermatous; — *s.m.* pachyderm
Pacifica-tur, trice, *s.m.f.* pacificator, pacificatress, pacifier, peace-maker; — *adj.* pacificatory, pacifying, peace-making
Pacification, *s.f.* pacification, pacifying, peace-making; appeasement; adjustment
Pacifier, *v.a.* to pacify; to appease. *Se —*, to become or be pacified or appeased
Pacifique, *adj.* pacific; peaceful; peaceable; quiet; mild; gentle; — *s.m.* pacific or &c. man; Pacific (Ocean)
Pacificquement, *adv.* peacefully, peaceably; quietly; gently
Packfong, Packfond, *s.m.* pack-fong, petong
Pacotille, *s.f.* (com.) venture, adventure; stock, lot, quantity; pack; bale; trumpery wares, duffers; (*nav.*) private cargo (free of freight). *Commerce de —*, petty trade. *Marchandises de —*, inferior goods for exportation; trumpery wares, duffers
Pacotilleur, *s.m.* (com.) private adventurer [*cuage*, &c.]
Pacque, Pacquer, &c. *V. Pa-*
Pacte, *s.m.* pact; compact; contract; agreement; treaty; covenant
Pactiser, *v.n.* to make a compact, to covenant; to compound
Paddy, *s.m.* paddy (rice) [*s.m.* padishah
Padichah, Padischah, Padisha, *s.m.* padishah
Padoun, *s.m.* ferret (tape)
Padouan, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Paduan; — *s.f.* *Péan*, *V. Péan* (Paduan coin)
Paf, *adj.* (pop.) drunk, tight; — *int.* puff! bang! slap!
Paffer (Se), *v.t.* (pop.) to booze, to get
Pagale, *s.f.* paddle
Pagale (En), *adv.* (nav.) helter-skelter; by the run, by the lump
Paganiser, *v.n.a.* to paganize, to heathenize [*ism*]
Paganisme, *s.m.* paganism, heathen-
Pagayer, *v.n.a.* (nav.) to paddle
Pagayer, *s.m.* paddler
Page, *s.f.* page; (*bot.*) pagina. *Mettre en —*, (print.) to make up. *Mettre en —*, (s.) clicker, maker-up
Page, *s.m.* page (boy); dress-holder, page. *Tour de —*, boyish trick. *Être hors de —*, to have served o.'s time as a page; (*fig.*) to be free or independent, to be o.'s own master. *Se mettre hors de —*, *sortir de —*, to emancipate oneself [*sea-bream*]
Pagel, Pagelle, *s.m.* (fish) pagellus
Pagination, *s.f.* pagination, paging
Paginer, *v.a.* to page
Pagne, *s.m.* waist-cloth (of savages or negroes); vegetable tissue
Pagnon, *s.m.* black broadcloth
Pagnote, *s.m.* (obsolete) coward; — *adj.* cowardly
Pagnoterie, *s.f.* (obsolete) cowardice; cowardly action; blunder, stupid thing
Pagode, *s.f.* pagoda. *Manche —*, pagoda
Pagodite, *s.f.* (min.) pagodite, figure-stone (of the sea-breams)
Pagre, *s.m.* (fish) braize, becker, king
Pagure, *s.m.* (zool.) hermit-crab, soldier-crab [*mont*]
Pais, Paiment, *V. Paye, Paye-*
Païen, *ne*, *s.m.f.* pagan, heathen; infidel; — *adj.* pagan, heathen, heathenish [with straw; mulching]
Paillage, *s.m.* covering or stuffing
Paillard, *e*, *adj.* wanton, lewd; — *s.m.f.* rake

Paillardier, *v.n.* to play the rak
Paillardise, *s.f.* wantonness, lewdness
Paillasse, *s.f.* straw mattress, straw bed, paillasse, palliasse; (*jest.*) body, carcass; — *s.m.* clown, merry-andrew, Jack-pudding; trimmer, time-server, weathercock, mountebank, humbug. *Crever la — d.*, to run through the body, to kill
Paillasson, *s.m.* straw mat, mat; straw matting, matting; door-mat; window-pad
Paillé, *s.f.* straw; chaff; flaw; mote; misery; — *s.m.* straw colour; — *adj.* straw-coloured; straw. *De —*, of or from straw; *adj.* straw; straw-bottomed. — *d'Italie*, Leghorn or Tuscan. *Menué —*, chaff. *Sur (or a) la —*, (*fig.*) miserable, in misery, wretchedly poor; ruined; miserably, wretchedly. *Mettre de la — dans ses souliers*, to feather o.'s nest. *Rompre la —*, to break off, to fall out (with). *Tirer à la courte —*, to draw cuts (or lots). — *en-queue*, *s.m.* (zool.) tropic-bird, phaeton
Paillé, *e*, *part.* *adj.* covered or &c. with straw (*V. Pailler*, *v.a.*); straw-coloured; flawy; (*her.*) diapered
Pailllement, *s.m.* *V. Paillage*
Pailler, *s.m.* farmyard; heap of straw, straw-rick; dunghill, (*fig.*) stronghold; — *—*, *ère*, *f.*, *adj.* farmyard; (*of fowls*) barn-door
Pailler, *v.a.* to cover or stuff with straw; to straw-bottom; (*agr.*, *hort.*) to spread over with straw, to put straw round, to mulch
Paillet, *adj.m.* (of red wine) pale; — *s.m.* heap of straw; (*nav.*) mat
Paillote, *v.a.* to spangle
Pailloteur, *s.m.* *V. Orpailleur*
Paillotte, *s.f.* spangle; flash; particle; scale; (gold)-dust (carrier)
Paillou-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* straw-dealer or
Paillou-x, *se*, *adj.* strawy, straw; flawy
Paillis, *s.m.* (agr., hort.) mulch
Paillon, *s.m.* wisp of straw; straw bottle-envelope; large spangle; foil; bit of solder
Paillot, *s.m.* small paillasse
Pain, *s.m.* bread; loaf; loaf of bread; (*of colour*, soap, wax, &c.) cake; tablet; lump; roll; pat. *Petit —*, roll. — *benit*, consecrated bread. — *au beurre*, butter-roll. — *de beurre*, pat of butter. — *a eacheter*, wafer. — *a café*, breakfast-roll. — *a chanter*, (*Cath. rel.*) wafer. — *de chien*, dog-cake. — *de coucou*, (*bot.*) *V. Surelle*. — *au lait*, milk-bread. *Petit — au lait*, milk-roll. — *de pourceau*, (*bot.*) sow-bread. — *de proposition*, show-bread. — *de singe*, (*bot.*) monkey-bread. — *de son*, whole meal bread. — *de table*, dinner-roll. *Avoir du — sur la planche*, to have saved money, to have enough to live on. *Avoir un — cuit*, to be well provided for. *Faire passer (or faire perdre) le goût du —*, (pop.) to kill, to do for, to settle, to give a quietus. *Perdre le goût du —*, (pop.) to die, to go off, to kick the bucket. *Savoir son — manger*, to understand o.'s interest, to know what one is about. *C'est — benit*, it serves him or her or &c. right. *Il ne vaut pas le — qu'il mange*, he is not worth his salt
Pain, *e*, *adj.* equal, like; (*of numbers*) even; (*nat. hist.*, *anat.*) double. *Non —*, (*of numbers*) uneven, odd. — *ou non*, odd or even
Pain, *s.m.* peer; equal; par; equality, equal footing; common level; fellow; (*of birds*) mate. *Au —*, at par; even; right up to the present time (*with no arrears*); with board and lodging but no salary, on mutual terms. *De —*, on

a par; on an equality, on an equal footing. *De — a compagnon*, on terms of equality and intimacy, with great familiarity, hail fellow well met, cheek by jowl. *Hors de (or du) —*, above o.'s equals, above the level of others; peerless, matchless; beyond comparison. *Sans —* (or *sans égal*), *V. Égal*. — *a —*, even [*d'heures*, primer, prayer-book]
Paire, *s.f.* pair; couple; brace.
Pairement, *adv.* (arith.) evenly, even
Pairer, *v.n.* (parl.) to pair off, to pair
Pairesse, *s.f.* peeress
Pairie, *s.f.* peerage; (*feud.*) peer's fief. — *personnelle*, life-peerage
Pairle, *s.m.* (her.) pall
Paisible, *adj.* peaceable, peaceful; placid; quiet; still; calm; silent
Paisiblement, *adv.* peaceably, peacefully; placidly; quietly
Paisseau, *s.m.* vine-prop [*props*]
Paisseage, *s.m.* propping (of vines);
Paisseier, *v.a.* to prop (a vine)
Paisson, *s.f.* pasture, feed; mast
Paitre, *v.n.* to graze; to feed upon; to eat; to feed; to tend; to pasture. *Envoyer —*, to send away, to send about o.'s business, to send to the right about; to dismiss; to discard; to kick overboard. *Faire — mener —*, to feed, to pasture, to take to pasture. *Alles —*, go about your business
Paix, *s.f.* int. peace; rest; stillness, quietness, quiet; hush! silence! be quiet! quiet! (*Cath. rel.*) pax, osculatory. *Donner or ficher or laisser la — a*, *laisser en —*, to give peace to; to leave alone, not to bother. *Ne donner ni — ni trêve a*, to leave (..) no rest
Pajéros, *s.m.* (zool.) pampas cat
Pal, *s.m.* pale; stake; dibbler; (*her.*) pale
Palabre, *s.f.* palaver
Palade, *s.f.* (rowing) stroke, pull
Paladin, *s.m.* paladin, knight-errant, champion
Palais, *s.m.* palace; mansion; courts; law-courts; court; law; lawyers; bar; palace; taste. — *Royal*, (in Paris) Palais-Royal. — *de la Bourse*, Exchange. — *de l'industrie*, Exhibition building. — *de justice*, law courts, courts of law, palace of justice. *Gens de —*, lawyers. *Jour de —*, court-day. *Style de (or du) —*, law-style. *Terme de —*, law-term
Palamedée, *s.f.* (bird) screamer
Palan, *s.m.* (nav.) tackle. — *de barre*, relieving-tackle
Palanche, *s.f.* yoke (for carrying pails)
Palancro, Palangre, *s.f.* (fish.) long-line (with a buoy on the bight)
Palanque, *s.f.* (fort.) stockade; (*obsolete*) palankas; (*fish.*) *V. Palancro*
Palanquer, *v.n.a.* (nav.) to bowse
Palanquin, *s.m.* palanquin; (*nav.*) reef-tackle
Palastre, Palâtre, *s.m.* case (of a lock)
Palatal, *e*, *adj.* (anat., gram.), *Palatale*, *s.f.* (gram.) palatal
Palatin, *e*, *adj.* palatine; (*anat.*) palatine, palatal; (*nav.*) palatine, count palatine, palgrave; (*anat.*) palatine bone, palatine; — *s.f.* palatine's wife, palatine princess, palgrave; fur tippet, tippet, victorie
Palatinat, *s.m.* palatinat
Pale, *s.f.* pale, stake, pile; blade or wash (of an oar); sluice, flood-gate; paddle, paddle-board, float, float-board; (*bird*) spoon-bill; (*Cath. rel.*) pall (*chalice*, *evening*) [*tame*; affrighted]
Pale, *adj.* pale; pallid; wan; ghastly;
Palé, *e*, *adj.* (her.) paly
Paléage, *s.m.* (nav.) shovelling
Palée, *s.f.* row of pales or stakes or piles; land-ties
Palefrenier, *s.m.* groom; ostler
Palefroi, *s.m.* palfrey

Palémon, *s.m.* prawn
Paleographie, *s.m.* paleographer; —
adj. paleographic. [V. page 8, § 1]
Paleograph-ic, *s.m.* iquement.
Paleonto-graphie (ique), *-logie* (ique, iste). V. page 8, § 1
Paleontologue, *s.m.* paleontologist
Paleosaurus, *s.m.* paleosaurus
Paléotherium, *s.m.* paleotherium
Paleozo-ique, *-ologie*, &c. V. p. 3, § 1
Paleron, *s.m.* shoulder-blade, blade-bone; (*butch.*) top of the shoulder
Palestine, *s.f.* (*print.*) two-line pica
Palestinien, *ne*, *adj.* Palestinian
Palestre, *s.f.* (*antiq.*) palestra
Palestrique, *s.f.* (*antiq.*) palestrian, palestra; — *s.f.* palestra (*exercises*)
Palet, *s.m.* quoit. *Jouer au —*, to play at quoits
Paletot, *s.m.* paletot, greatcoat, overcoat. — *pilote*, pilot-coat. — *sac*, sack-coat
Palette, *s.f.* pallet; paddle, paddle-board, float, float-board; blade; battle-dore; basin; scoop; (*printer's*) slice; (*mas.*) hawk; (*paint.*) palette; (*fig.*) colouring, colours; skill, art; manner, style; (*bird*) spoon-bill; (*anc. armour*) palette; (*obsolete*) ferule; (*pop.*) kneecap; shoulder-blade; butter-tooth
Palétuvier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) mangrove
Paleur, *s.f.* paleness; pallidness; wantness; ghastliness; tameness
Pali, *s.m.* *adj.m.* (*e, f.*) Pali (language)
Pâli, *e*, *part. adj.* grown pale, &c. (*V. Pâir*); pale
Pallier, *s.m.* landing, stair-head; flat, floor, story; (*rail.*) level; (*mach.*) pedestal. *Marche —*, landing-step
Palière, *s.f.* (*of a staircase*) lowest step (— *à volute*, curtain-step); — *adj.f.* *Porte —*, landing-door
Palification, *s.f.* palification
Palifier, *v.a.* to pile, to drive piles into
Palikare, *s.m.* palikar (Greek highlander)
Palimpseste, *s.m. adj.* palimpsest
Palindrome, *s.m.* palindrome; — *adj.* palindromic [genesis, palingenesy]
Palingénésie, *s.f.* palingenesia, palin-
Palingénésique, *s.f.* palingenetic
Palinodie, *s.f.* palinode, recantation; change of political opinion. *Chanter la —*, to recant
Pâlir, *v.m.* to turn pale, to pale, to wan; to grow or become pale or dim; to look or seem pale; to be frightened, to blench; to wane, to be on the wane; to pore (*over books*, &c.), to study very hard or deeply; — *v.a.* to make pale, to pale; to blanch; to make (.) look pale. *Faire —*, to make pale, to pale; to throw into the shade, to eclipse; to frighten
Palis, *s.m.* pale, stake; paling, enclosure, fence; (*fish.*) stake-net, poke-net
Palissade, *s.f.* paling; palisade; boarding; hedgerow (*of trees*); (*fort.*) palisade; pale, post [Palissader]
Palissadement, *s.m.* paling, &c. V.
Palissader, *v.a.* to pale, to pale in; to palisade; to make a hedgerow of
Palissage, *s.m.* nailing up, training (*of Palissandre*, *s.m.* rosewood (*wall-trees*)
Palissant, *e*, *adj.* turning pale, growing pale; declining (*wall-tree*)
Palisser, *v.a.* to nail up, to train (*a Paliture*, *s.m.* (*bot.*) paliurus, Christ's thorn [Ladium]
Palladium, *s.m.* (*antig.*, *fig.*, *chem.*) pal-
Pallas, *s.f.* (*myth.*, *astr.*) Pallas. *Arbre, fruit, oiseau de —*. V. Minerve
Palle, *s.f.* (*Cath. rel.*) pall (*chalice-covering*) [palliative]
Palliatif, *ve*, *adj.*, **Palliatif**, *s.m.*
Palliation, *s.f.* palliation
Pallier, *v.a.* to palliate
Pallium, *s.m.* pallium, pall

Palma-christi, *s.m.* palma Christi, &c. (*V. Ricin*) [palmar muscle]
Palmaire, *adj.* (*anat.*) palmar; — *s.m.*
Palmarès, *s.m.* programme (*of a distribution of prizes*), prize-list
Palme, *s.f.* palm, palm-branch; palm-tree, palm; (*fig.*) palm, victory, triumph; — *s.m.* (*meas.*) palm, hand
Palme, *e*, *adj.* palmed; palmate, pal-mated, fin-footed, webbed, web-footed
Palmerier, *s.m.* palm-grove, palm-plantation
Palmette, *s.f.* (*bot.*) dwarf palm, palmetto; (*hort.*) horizontal training (*of a wall-tree*); (*arch.*) honeysuckle ornament, palmette [tail, fan-palm]
Palmier, *s.m.* palm-tree, palm. — *éven-Palmine*, *s.f.* (*chem.*) palmine
Palmpède, *s.m. adj.* palmpied
Palmist, *s.m.* cabbage-tree, cabbage-palm, palmetto; palm-squirrel; palm-bird; — *adj.* palm (*V. Chou*)
Palmit, *s.m.* pith (*of the palm-tree*)
Palmitine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) palmitine
Palmitique, *adj.* (*chem.*) palmitic
Palmoûle, *s.f.* V. Famelle
Palmore, *s.f.* (*of a water-bird*, &c.) web
Palombe, *s.f.* ring-dove; (*nav.*) ground-rope [winter-green]
Palommier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) partridge-berry
Palonnier, *s.m.* (*of a carriage*) swing-bar, bar; (*agr.*) whippetree; (*of a mil. wagon*, &c., *agr.*) swing-tree, swingle-tree [fish] spade, shovel; stake
Palot, *s.m.* clodphor, boor, rustic;
Pâlot, *te*, *adj.* palish, rather pale, wan-
Palourde, *s.f.* cockie (*shell-fish*) [nish]
Palpabilité, *s.f.* palpability, palpable-
Palpable, *adj.* palpable [ness]
Palpablement, *adv.* palpably
Palpation, *s.f.* palpation
Païpe, *s.m.* (*of an insect*) palp, feeler
Palpebral, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) palpebral
Palper, *v.a.n.* to feel; to handle; to finger, to pocket, to receive, to receive money; — *s.m.* palpation. — *Peau*, to dip the oar
Palpitation, *s.f.* palpitation; throbbing, throb; panting, pant; beating, beat; quivering, quiver; trembling, tremble; thrilling, thrill; fluttering, flutter
Palpiter, *v.n.* to palpitate; to throb; to pant; to beat; to quiver; to tremble; to thrill; to flutter [sheet-pile]
Palplanche, *s.f.* (*build.*) pile-plank,
Palsambien, **Palsandé**, **Palsangué**, **Palsanguienne**, **Palsam-bleu**, *int.* (*old*) by George! by Jingo! bedad! by the Powers! zounds!
Paltoquet, *s.m.* churl; mere nobody
Paludamentum, *s.m.* (*Rom. ant.*) paludamentum, paludament
Paludéen, *ne*, paludal, marshy, marsh.
Fiebre —, paludal fever, marsh-fever
Paludelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) bog-moss
Paludi-er-ère, *s.m.* salt-marsh worker
Paludisme, *s.m.* (*med.*) paludism
Palus, *s.m.* palus, marsh; (*agr.*) bog-earth
Palustre, *adj.* palustal, marshy
Pamelle, *s.f.* two-rowed barley
Pâmer, *v.m.* Se —, *v.r.* to faint, to faint away, to swoon; to be transported or enraptured, to be ready to die (*with laughing, joy*, &c.) [rapture]
Pâmoison, *s.f.* swoon, fainting-fit
Pampa, *s.f.* pampa; — *s.m.* (*zool.*) pampas cat
Pampe, *s.f.* (*of corn*) leaf, blade, flag
Pampéen, *ne*, *adj.* pampéen
Pampéro, *s.m.* pampéro (wind)
Pamphile, *s.m.* (*card-game*) loo; (*knave of clubs*) pam; (*pers.*) low fellow, mere nobody; (*zool.*) pamphila
Pamphlet, *s.m.* (*satirical*) pamphlet
Pamphlétaire, *s.m.* pamphleteer
Pamplemousse, (*tree*) *s.m.*, (*fruit*) *s.f.* pompelmoose, pompelmoose, pomelo

Pampre, *s.m.* vine-branch (*with foliage and fruit*); (*arch.*) pampre
Pan, *s.m.* skirt; tail; lapet; piece of a wall, piece, wall; partition; part; front; face; side; (*meas.*) span; — *int.* bang! slap! crack! one (or a) knock! one (or a) rap! — *coupé*, cant. A — *s coupes*, canted, cant. A six — *s.* six-sided
Panacée, *s.f.* panacea, nostrum
Panache, *s.m.* plume, bunch of feathers; tuft; (*bot.*) streak, variegation; top (*of a church-lamp*); (*arch.*) triangular surface of a pendentive; (*pop.*) drop too much. — *de mer*, (*zool.*) sabella; amphitrite. — *s de porcs*, pigs' ears (grilled with bread crumbs). *Faire —* (*surf slang*) to be pitched over o's horse's head, to take a header
Panaché, *e*, *adj.* plumed; tufted; streaky, streaked, striped, variegated; mixed
Panacher, *v.a.* to plume; to tuft; to streak, to variegate; to mix; — *v.s.* to become (*or be*) streaked or variegated. Se — to plume oneself; to become (*or be*) streaked or variegated
Panachure, *s.f.* streak, streakiness, variegation
Panade, *s.f.* panada, panade, bread-soup; — *adj. s.* (*fig.*) soft, milk-and-water; milksop [Se]
Panader (*Se*), *v.r.* (*old*) V. Pavaner
Panage, *s.m.* pannage
Panaire, *adj.* panary
Panaïs, *s.m.* parsnip
Panama, *s.m.* Panama hat; (*pop.*) straw hat; (*bot.*) quillaia-bark, soap-bark
Panard, *adj.* (*of a horse*) having out-turned toes, cat-footed
Panarine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) whitlow-wort
Panaris, *s.m.* whitlow
Panasserie, *s.f.* rolls (*of bread*); making of ditto [ling] V. Panetella
Panatella, **Panetella**, *s.m.* (*bad spell*)
Panathénées, *s.f.pl.* (*Gr. ant.*) Panathēna
Pancaliers, *s.m.* Pancalieri cabbage
Pancarte, *s.f.* toll-table; tariff; placard; bill; board; written paper, writing, paper; visitors' book; paper-case
Pancrace, *s.m.* (*antig.*) pancratium. *Docteur —*, (*fam.*) champion disputant
Pancraïs, *s.m.* V. Pancratier
Pancratiate, *s.m.* (*antig.*) pancratist, pancratist [maritime, sea-daffodil]
Pancratier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) pancratium. —
Pancréas, *s.m.* (*anat.*) pancreas; sweet-bread
Pancréatique, *adj.* (*anat.*) pancreatic
Pancréatite, *s.f.* (*med.*) pancreatitis
Panda, *s.m.* (*zool.*) panda
Pandect, *s.m.* (*old spelling*) V. Pandit
Pandectes, *s.f.pl.* Pandects
Pandémie, *s.f.* pandemic, pandemic
Pandémique, *adj.* pandemic (disease)
Pandémonium, *s.m.* Pandemonium
Pandiculation, *s.f.* (*med.*) pandiculation [Brahmin]
Pandit, *s.m.* pandit, pundit (*learned*)
Pandore, *s.f.* (*anc. mus. instr.*) pandore
Pandour, *s.m.* pandour; plunderer; brute, savage
Pané, *e*, *adj.* covered with bread crumbs. *Eau —*, *V. Eau* [page 8, § 1]
Panégyrique (*s.m. adj.*), *-iste*. V.
Panégyriser, *v.a.* to panegyrisize
Paner, *v.a.* to cover with bread crumbs
Panerée, *s.f.* basketful
Panetela, *s.m.* panetela (cigar)
Paneterie, *s.f.* bread-room, pantry
Panetier, *s.m.* panter
Panetière, *s.f.* scrip; pouch; black beetle, cockroach
Pangermanisme, *s.m.* pangermanism
Pangolin, *s.m.* (*zool.*) pangolin, scaly ant-eater [page 3, § 1]
Panhellén-ique, *-isme*, *-iste*. V.
Panic, *s.m.* (*bot.*) panic, panic-grass

Panicaut, *s.m. (bot.)* eryngo

Panicule, *s.f. (bot.)* panicle

Paniculé, *e, adj. (bot.)* panicked, paniculated, paniculated

Panier, *s.m.* basket; hamper; pannier; punnet; pottle; scuttle; creel; beehive; sieve; basket-carriage; hoop-petticoat; basketful. — *percé*, (*fig.*) spendthrift. — *roulant*, go-cart. — *à bouteilles*, bottle-basket, wine-basket. — *au papier*, waste-paper basket, waste-basket. — *à salade*, salad-basket; (*pop.*, *jest.*) prison-van; basket-carriage. *Le desus du —*, the pick of the basket, the best. *Le fond du —*, the refuse. *Adieu —s, vendanges sont faites*, good-bye our hopes! all is over [making]

Panification, *s.f.* panification, bread-

Panifier, *v.a.* to convert into bread

Panif, *adj.m,f.*, *s.f.* panified

Panis, *s.m. (bot.)* panic, panic-grass

Panne, *s.f.* shag, plush; silk shag, silk plush; (*build.*) purlin; pantile; (*of a hammer*) pane; (*of a pig, &c.*) flare, flead, flead, leaf-fat, fat; (*her.*) pean; (*theat.*) short insignificant part; (*pop.*) poverty, need, straits, misery, destitution, beggary; inferior picture, duffer. *En —*, (*nav.*) heaving to, hove to. *Mettre en —*, (*nav.*) to heave to, to bring to [penniless]

Panné, *e, adj. (pop.)* needy, hard up

Panneau, *s.m.* panel; pane; trap, net, snare; (*part of a saddle*) panel; (*of a chair*) rail, splat; (*hort.*) glass frame; (*nav.*) hatch. *Donner dans le —*, to fall into the snare, to be caught or taken in

Panneauter, *v.n.* to lay traps; (*hort.*) to put glass frames

Panner, *v.a. (pop.)* to beggar, to ruin, to drain; to win all...s money

Panneton, *s.m.* bit (*of a key*); handle (*of a window-fastening*) [eon]

Panonceau, *s.m.* escutcheon, scutch-

Panoplie, *s.f.* panoply; trophy

Panoptique, *adj.* panoptical; — *s.m.*

Panorama, *s.m.* panorama [panopticon]

Panoramique, *adj.* panoramic

Panorpe, *s.f. (zool.)* scorpion-fly

Pansage, *s.m.* dressing, grooming

Panse, *s.f.* paunch; belly; (*of a bell*)

sound-bow. *Une — d'a*, the first stroke of a small *a*; (*fig.*) a single stroke, a single thing

Pansement, *s.m.* dressing; grooming

Panser, *v.a.* to dress; to groom; to take care of. *Être bien pansé*, (*pop.*) to have had o's belfly

Panslave, *adj.* panslavic

Panslavisme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Panstéoroma, *s.m.* panstéoroma

Pansu, *e, adj.* big-bellied, paunchy; bulging; — *s.m.f.* paunchy fellow or creature

Pantagruélique, *adj.* Pantagruelic, of Pantagruel; epicurean; sumptuous, on a grand scale; festive, banqueting, eating and drinking

Pantagruéliser, *v.n.* to lead a merry life, to epicurize, to feast

Pantagruélisme, *s.m.* Pantagruelism, careless epicurean philosophy, epicurism [epicure]

Pantagruéliste, *s.m.* Pantagruelist

Pantalon, *s.m.* trousers, pair of trousers; pantaloons, pair of pantaloons; (*for ladies*) drawers, pair of drawers; pantaleats; (*pers.*) Pantaloons; (*figure in dancing*) pantalon. — *collant*, tight trousers, tights. — *à pieds*, footed trousers, (old-fashioned) pantaloons. — *rouge*, (*fig.*) (French) soldier

Pantalonnade, *s.f.* pantalooning, buffoonery; ridiculous excuse, false demonstration, sham, shuffle, make-believe, humbug

Pante, *s.m. (pop.)* man, cove, bloke

Panteler, *v.n.* to pant, to gasp for

breath; to palpitate, to throb, to quiver

Panienne, *s.f.* wicker tray; draw-net (*for birds*); (*fish.*) hoop-net. *En —*, (*nav.*) in mourning, a-cock-bill; (*in disorder*) all-ahoo

Panthée, *adj.* pantheistic

Panthéisme, *s.m.* pantheism

Panthéiste, *s.m.f.* pantheist; — *adj.*

pantheistic, pantheistical [theistical]

Panthéistique, *adj.* pantheistic, pan-

Panthéon, *s.m.* pantheon; (*in Paris*)

Panthéon (burial place for great men, like Westminster Abbey in England)

Panthère, *s.f.* panther

Panthérin, *e, adj.* pantherine

Pantière, *s.f.* shooting-pouch; draw-

net (*for birds*); (*fish.*) hoop-net

Pantin, *s.m.* dancing puppet, jumping

jack, puppet; (*fig.*) puppet; great

gesticulator; guy; trimmer, time-

server, weathercock; sausage roll

Pantine, *s.f.* hank [tagraph]

Pantographe, *s.m.* pantograph, pan-

Pantographie, *-ie, -ique, -iquement*.

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Pantois, *e, adj.* astounded, amazed,

dumbfounded, sheepish

Pantomime, *s.f. (thing)* pantomime,

dumb show; — *s.m.f. (pers.)* pantomim-

ist; — *adj.* pantomime

Pantomimer, *v.a. V. Mimer* [p. 3, § 1]

Pantomimique, *-iquement*. *V.*

Pantophage, *adj.* pantophagous; —

s.m.f. pantophagist

Pantophagie, *s.f.* pantophagy

Pantophobia, *s.f. (med.)* pantophobia

Pantoufle, *s.f.* slipper; slippers; (*fer*

à —) panton, panton-shoe. *En —s*, in

slippers, slippers; slipshoe like, slip-

shod; (*fig.*) at o's ease, easily; in a

slipshod way. *Soulier en —*, slipshoe.

Raisonner comme une —, to talk at random,

to talk nonsense. *Et cætera —*, (*fam.*) and the rest of it

Pantouflier, *v.n. (obsolete)* to talk non-

sense; to have a cosy chat

Pantoufserie, *s.f. (obsolete)* nonsense,

absurdity; random chat

Pantouffi - er, ère, *s.m.f.* slipper-

maker or seller

Panurge, *s.m.* Panurge (*in Rabelais*).

Moutons de —, (*fig.*) blind imitators

Paolo, *s.m.* paolo (Italian silver coin)

Paon, *s.m.* peacock, peafowl; (*astr.*)

Pavo. — *bleu*, peacock-fish. — *de*

jour, peacock-butterfly. *Grand — de*

nuît, great peacock-moth. *Petit — de*

nuît, emperor-moth. — *de mer*, (*bird*)

ruif (*female*, reeve); (*fish*) peacock-fish

Paonne, *s.f.* peahen

Paonneau, *s.m.* peachick

Papa, *s.m.* papa; dad, daddy; father;

fellow; old; Jack. *Bon —*, grand —,

grandpapa, granddaddy

Papale, *adj.* eligible to the papacy

Papal, *e, adj.* papal; — *s.m.* papist

Papalin, *s.m. (old)* papal soldier; pa-

pist; — *m., e, f., adj.* popish, papal

Papas, *s.m.* papas (*Greek priest*) [ficatè]

Papauté, *s.f.* papacy, popedom; ponti-

Papavéracé, *e, adj.* papaveraceous,

papaverous; — *es, s.f.pl.* papaveraceae,

poppy tribe

Papaye, *s.f. (bot.)* papaw (*fruit*)

Papayer, **Papaya**, *s.m. (bot.)* papaw-

tree, papaw

Pape, *s.m.* pope; (*bird*) papa

Papagai, **Papegaut**, *s.m.* popinjay

Papalard, *e, adj. s. (old)* hypocritical;

hypocrite

Papalardise, *s.f. (old)* hypocrisy

Paparasse, *s.f. (old)* paper, waste paper;

scribbled paper

Papasser, *v.n.* to rummage old

paper, to turn over old papers; to

scribble

Papassi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* preserver of

useless papers; scribbler; — *adj.*

scribbling [Pope Joan]

Papasse, *s.f.* papess. *La — Jeanne*,

Papeterie, *s.f.* paper-mill, paper-manu-

factory; paper-making, paper-manu-

facture; paper-trade; stationery; sta-

tioner's shop; stationery-department;

paper-case, writing-case, stationery-

box or case

Papeti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* paper-maker;

stationer; — *adj.* paper-making; sta-

tionary [Paphos]

Paphien, *ne, adj. s.* Paphian (*of*

Papier, *s.m.* paper. — *casé*, outside

sheets, outsides. — *-dentelle*, lace-

paper. — *-goudron*, — *-goudronné*,

brown paper. — *-gris*, cap-paper, wrap-

ping or filtering - paper. — *-mâché*,

paper pulp, papier-mâché. — *-marbré*,

marble - paper. — *-ministre*, petition

paper, official paper. — *-monnaie*,

paper-money. — *-moutarde*, — *-sina-*

pisme, (*pharm.*) mustard-paper, must-

ard-leaves. — *-peint*, paper-hanging,

wall-paper, stained paper. — *-servie-*

ette indispensable, toilet-paper. — *-ve-*

louté, flock-paper. — *-à calquer*, tracing-

paper. — *-à écrire*, writing-paper. —

-à imprimer, — *-d'impression*, printing-

paper. — *-à lettres*, letter-paper, note-

paper, post-paper. — *-d'amorce*, touch-

paper. — *-de Chine*, — *-deriz*, India

paper, Indian paper, rice paper. —

-d'emballage, packing-paper, wrapping-

paper. — *-de soir*, — *-joseph*, tissue

paper, silver paper. — *-de verre*, —

-verré, glass paper. — *-sable*, sand paper.

Marchand de —, wholesale stationer.

Visage (or figure) de — *-mâché*, wan face,

why-face. *Être bien (or mal) dans les*

—s de, to be in (or out of)...s books.

Rayez cela de vos —s, do not rely on

that, strike that out of your books

Papilionacé, *e, adj.* papilionaceous;

— *es, s.f.pl.* papilionaceous plants, pa-

pilionacæ. *Orchis —*, butterfly-orchis

Papillaire, *adj.* papillary

Papille, *s.f. (anat., bot.)* papilla

Papillon - x, ès, adj. papillous

† **Papillon**, *s.m.* butterfly; moth;

fickle man; trifler; flirt; (*tech.*)

dampier; throttle-valve; (*nav.*) sky-

scraper. — *de jour*, butterfly. — *de*

nuît, moth. — *s noirs*, blue devils,

blues, dimalms, spleen [nacé]

† **Papillonacé**, *e, adj. s. V. Papilio-*

† **Papilioniste**, *s.m.f.* collector (or col-

lectress) of butterflies; naturalist in

butterflies

† **Papillonage**, *s.m.* fluttering about;

hovering; trifling; flirtation

† **Papillonner**, *v.n.* to flutter about;

to hover; to trifle; to flirt

† **Papillotage**, **Papillement**, *s.m.*

putting (*hair*) in paper; curl-papers;

twinkling, blinking; dazzling, dazzle;

glitter, flash, tinsel; sparkling; bril-

liant trifles; gaudy colouring; (*print.*)

slurring, doubling

† **Papillote**, *s.f.* curl-paper; sweetmeat

wrapped in paper, motto-kiss, kiss;

(*cook.*) paper; (*obsolete*) spangle. *Côte-*

lette en —, outlet broiled in paper. *Fer*

à —s, curling-irons

† **Papilloter**, *v.a.* to put (*hair*) in paper,

to put curl-papers to; — *v.n.* to

twinkle, to blink; to dazzle; to glit-

ter; to sparkle; (*print.*) to slur, to

Papin, *s.m.* pap (for infants) [double]

Papion, *s.m.* papion (baboon)

Papisme, *s.m.* papism, popery

Papiste, *s.m.f.* papist; — *adj.* papistic,

papistical, popish [popish]

Papistique, *adj.* papistic, papistical,

Papotage, *s.m.* prattle, tattle, tittle-

tattle, chat

Papoter, *v.n.* to prattle, to tattle, to

Papou, *e, adj. s.* Papuan [chat]

Pappe, *s.m. (bot.)* pappus, seed-down
Pappeu-x, *se, adj. (bot.)* pappous, pappose, downy
Papule, *s.f. (med.)* papule, pimple
Papuleu-x, *se, adj.* papulous, papulose, papular
Papyrace, *e, adj.* papyraceous; paper. *Nautil* —, paper-nautilus
Papyrus, *s.m.* papyrus
Paquage, *s.m.* packing (of fish)
Pâque, *s.f.* passover; — *s.* See below
Paquebot, *s.m.* packet-boat, packet-ship, packet, liner. — *subventionné*, contract packet. — *à vapeur*, steam-packet. — *poste*, mail-packet
Paquer, *v.a.* to pack (fish)
Paqueresse, *s.f.* packer (of fish)
Pâquerette, *s.f. (bot.)* daisy, Easter
Pâquerolle, *s.f. (bot.)* bellium (daisy)
Pâques, *s.m.* Easter. *Quinzaine de —*, Holy-week and Easter-week. *Semaine de —*, Easter-week. **Pâques**, *s.m.* — *floures*, Palm-Sunday. — *cloches*, Low Sunday. *Faire ses —*, to receive the sacrament at Easter
Paquet, *s.m.* packet, package, pack, parcel, bundle; mail; mass, lump; cluster; lubber; dowdy; (*print.*) slip; (*fam.*) dismissal, (the) sack; (o.'s) own; (a) clincher; (a) quietus; (a) drop too much; story, scandalous tale, reflection. — *de linge sale*, (*pers.*) slattern, dowdy. — *de mer*, heavy wave or sea, green sea. *Donner à quelqu'un son —*, to give one a clincher, to give it well to one; to set one down; to settle one; to give one the sack, to dismiss or discharge one. *Faire or piler son —*, *faire ses —*, to pack up; to be off. *Risquer or hasarder le —*, to run the risk, to take o.'s chance of it, to chance it
Paquetage, *s.m.* packing up; pack; kit [bundle]
Paqueter, *v.a.* to pack, to pack up; to **Paquetu-r**, *se, s.m.f.* packer
Paquetier, *s.m. (print.)* slip compositor
Paquette, *s.f. (bot.)* oxeye, oxeye daisy
Paqueur, *s.m. (Paqueresse, f.)* packer (of fish)
Pâquis, *s.m. (hunt.)* pasture
Par, *prep.* by; by means of; through; across; per, a, for every; out at; out of; from; on; about; in; into; with; for; for the sake of; during; by way of; over; at. *De —*, by order or in the name of; in virtue of; by; from; about, in. — *ci — là*, *V. Ci*. — *ici*, this way; through here; through this place; about here. — *là*, that way; through there, through that place; about there; by there; by that, thereby; by that means, in that way; from that. — *où*, which or what way; through where, through what place or places; through or by from or in what (or which); by what means, in what way, how; where; the way; the same way. — *quoi*, by what; how. — *soi-même*, for oneself, without any help, unassisted
Para, *s.m.* para (Turkish coin)
Parabole, *s.f.* parable; (*geom.*) parabola
Parabol-ique, *-iquement*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Paraboloïde, *s.m. (geom.)* paraboloid
Paracétèse, *s.f. (surg.)* paracetesis, tapping [plection]
Parachèvement, *s.m.* finishing, completing
Parachever, *v.a.* to finish, to carry through, to complete. *Se —*, to be finished, &c.
Parachronisme, *s.m.* parachronism
Parachute, *s.m.* parachute
Paraclet, *s.m.* Paraclete
Paracrotte, *s.m.* mud-guard; splash-board, splash-wing
Parade, *s.f.* parade, display; show; pageantry; state; boast; farce; parody;

parrying; repartee. *A la —*, (*mil.*) on parade. *De —*, (*adject.*) parade; show; state; court; official. *Lit de —*, bed of state, state-bed. *Exposé sur un lit de —*, lying in state [to show off]
Parader, *v.n.*, *Faire —*, *v.a.* to parade;
Paradigme, *s.m. (gram.)* paradigm
Paradis, *s.m.* paradise; (*theat.*) upper gallery. *Vous ne l'emporterez pas en —*, you shall pay for it before you die, you will suffer for it some day
Paradisiasque, *adj.* paradisiacal
Paradisier, *s.m.* paradisisea, bird of
Paradiste, *s.m. V. Pitre* [paradise]
Parados, *s.m. (fort.)* parados
Paradoxal, *e, adj.* paradoxical
Paradoxalement, *adv.* paradoxically
Paradoxe, *s.m.* paradox
Paradoxer, *v.n.* to paradoxize
Paradoxure, *s.m. (zool.)* paradoxure, palm-cat [mark]
Parafe, *s.m.* paraph, flourish; initials,
Parafier, *v.a.* to paraph, to initial
Paraffine, *s.f.* adj. paraffin, paraffine
Paraffiner, *v.a.* to cover with paraffin
Parafoudre, *s.m. (of an electric telegraph)* earth-wire
Parage, *s.m.* parts, latitudes, quarters; extraction, descent, lineage, birth, rank. — *du bordé*, (*ship-build.*) dubbing of the planks [bowgrace]
Paraglace, *s.m. (nav.)* ice-fender
Paragoge, *s.f. (gram.)* paragoge
Paragogique, *adj.* paragogic, paragogic
Paragraphe, *s.m.* paragraph [gical]
Paragrêle, *s.m.* paragrindine, hail-rod
Paraguant, *s.f. (old)* consideration, present, fee, douceur, tip
Paraguayen, ne, Paraguen, ne, *adj.* s. Paraguayan
Paraitre, *v.n.* to appear; to make o.'s appearance; to come in sight; to come out; to be seen or visible; to show oneself or o.'s face; to enter; to stand forth; to be published; to seem, to look; to show; to show off, to make a show or a figure; to shine; to prove to be; — *s.m.* appearance. *Faire —*, to make (...) appear; to show, to display; to publish; to bring out; to produce. *Il n'y paraît pas*, there is no appearance of it, there are no signs of it. *Il n'y paraît plus*, there remains no trace of it, it does not show any more. *Sans que cela paraisse* (or *sans qu'il y paraisse*), without any appearance of it, though it does (or may) not look like it. *Vient de —*, (*of a book*) just published, just out
Paralipomènes, *s.m.pl.* paralipomena, supplement, additions; (*Script.*) Chronicles, Paralipomena
Paralipse, *s.f. (rhet.)* paralipsis
Parallactique, *adj. (astr.)* parallactice
Parallaxe, *s.f. astr.* parallax
Parallèle, *adj.* parallel; comparative, compared; — *s.f. (geom., fort.)* parallel; — *s.m. (astr., geog.)* parallel; (*instr.*) parallel ruler; (*fig.*) parallel, comparison, simile
Parallèlement, *adv.* parallel, in parallel lines; comparatively
Parallélépède, *s.m.* parallelepiped
Paralléliser, *v.a.* to parallel
Parallélisme, *s.m.* parallelism; correspondence, similitude [§, § 1]
Parallélogrammatique, *adj. V. p.*
Parallélogramme, *s.m. (geom.)* parallelogram. — *de Watt*, (*mech.*) Watt's parallel motion
Parallélographe, *s.m.* parallel ruler
Paralogisme, &c. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Paralysa-teur, trice, *adj.* paralyzing
Paralyser, *v.a.* to paralyze. *Se —*, to become paralyzed; to paralyze each other [laque de —, paralytic stroke]
Paralyse, *s.f.* paralysis, palsy. *At-*

Paralytique, *adj. s.m.f.* paralytic (*bric*)
Paramatta, *s.m.* paramatta (*textile*)
Paraménie, *s.f. (med.)* paramenia
Paramètre, *s.m. (geom.)* parameter
Parangon, *s.m.* paragon; comparison, parallel; parangon (*marble*); (*jewel*) flawless stone; — *adj.* without a flaw, flawless, perfect. *Gros —*, (*print.*) double pica. *Petit —*, (*print.*) great primer
Parangonner, *v.a. (print.)* to justify
Parant, *e, adj.* ornamental, adorning, dressy
Parapet, *s.m.* parapet; breastwork
Paraphe, *Parapher*. *V. Parafe*, **Parafa**
Paraphernal, *e, adj. (law)* paraphernal. *Biens paraphernaux*, paraphernal property, paraphernalia
Paraphernal, *s.m.*, **Paraphernaux**, *s.m.pl. (law)* paraphernalia [sis]
Paraphimosis, *s.m. (surg.)* paraphimosis
Paraphonie, *s.f.* paraphonia
Paraphrase, *s.f.* paraphrase; (*fam.*) useless words, circumlocution; interpretation, construction [amplify]
Paraphraser, *v.n.* to paraphrase, to paraphrase
Paraphrase-r, *se, s.m.f.* paraphraser, amplifier
Paraphraste, *s.m.* paraphrast [p. 3, § 1]
Paraphrast-ique, *-iquement*. *V. Paraplégie*, *s.f. (med.)* paraplegia, paraplegia
Parapluie, *s.m.* umbrella. — *canne*, umbrella walking-stick. *Canne or manche de —*, umbrella-stick
Parasange, *s.f.* parasang (measure of distance among the anc. Persians)
Parasélène, *s.f. (astr.)* paraselene
Parasitaire, *adj.* parasitic (mock moon)
Parasite, *s.m.f.* parasite; hanger-on, sycophant, sponger; — *adj.* parasitic; sycophantic; superfluous; redundant
Parasiticide, *s.m.* parasiticide; — *adj.* parasiticide, parasite-destroying
Parasit-ique, *-iquement*, *-isme*.
Parasol, *s.m.* parasol [V. page 3, § 1]
Paratonnerre, *s.m.* lightning-conductor, lightning-rod. *Conducteur d'un —*, lower part of a lightning-rod [father]
Parâtre, *s.m. (old)* step-father; unkind
Paravent, *s.m.* screen, folding-screen. *Chinois de —*, grotesque figure; guy. *Comédie de —*, amateur theatricals or performance
Parbleu, *int.* by Jove! by George! *bedad!* *egad!* *well!* *why!* *now!* *indeed!* *forsooth!* *to be sure!* *why to be sure!* *ay!* of course!
Parc, *s.m.* park; pen; fold, sheep-fold; sheep-walk; cattle-range, cattle-run; vivarium, vivary; preserve; bed, breeding-ground (of oysters, mussels); pleasure-ground; skittle-ground; ground, field; (*artil.*) park. — *aux cerfs*, (*Fr. hist.*) King Louis XV's harem
Parage, *s.m. (of cattle)* penning; (*of sheep*) folding; walk; (*of oysters, mussels*) bedding; (*artil.*) parking
Parcelle, *adj.* in small portions, in detail, detailed; — *s.m.* survey in detail
Parcelle, *s.f.* particle, portion; patch; dribble [tioning out]
Parcellement, *s.m.* parceling, por-
Parceler, *v.a.* to parcel, to portion out, to subdivide
Parce que, *conj. s.m.* because
Par ce que, (*in three words*) by that which, by what, from what
Parchemin, *s.m.* parchment; skin; — *s.pl.* parchments, deeds, titles, titles of nobility, pedigree. *Allonger le —*, to lengthen deeds uselessly, to multiply writings
Parcheminé, *e, adj.* parchment-like
Parcheminerie, *s.f.* parchment-making or trade or works or factory
Parchemini-er, ère, *s.m.f.* parchment-maker

Parcimonie, *s.f.* parsimony, parsimoniousness, sparingness
Parcimonieusement, *adv.* parsimoniously, sparingly [*iniously, sparing*]
Parcimonieux, *s.m.* **se**, *adj.* parsimonious
Parcourir, *v.a.* to travel over; to go or run over; to go through; to run about; to navigate; (*des yeux*) to survey; to look or glance over
Parcours, *s.m.* line; distance; length; course; run; journey; road; way; beat; walk; round; commonage. *Libre* —, freedom of way. *Faire le* —, to run, to ply
Paré (Chat-), *s.m.* Portuguese lynx
Parde, *s.m.*, *Chat-* —, panther
Par-delà, **Par-derrrière**, **Par-devant**, **Par-dessous**, **Par-dessus**, &c., (*prep.*, *adv.*) *V. Delà*, *Derrrière*, &c., &c. [*greatcoat*]
Par-dessus, *s.m.* overcoat, topcoat
Pardi, **Pardie**, **Pardienne**, **Pardieu**, **Pardine**, *int. V. Parbleu*
Pardon, *s.m.* pardon, forgiveness; indulgence; condonation. *Je vous demande* —, I beg your pardon, pardon me, excuse me, please! by leave! yes, I do, I have, it is, &c. [*sable*]
Pardonnable, *adj.* pardonable, excusable
Pardonnez, *v.a.m.* to pardon; to forgive; to condone; to excuse; not to grudge; to spare; to be curable. *Dieu me pardonne!* God forgive me! God (or Heaven) save the mark! I really believe! really! *Se* —, to forgive oneself or each other; to be forgiven or &c.
Pardonneu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* pardoner, forgiver; — *adj.* pardoning, forgiving
Paréage, *s.m.* (*feud. law*) parage
Paré-étincelles, *s.m.* spark-guard
Parégorique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*) paregoric
Paréil, *le*, *adj.* like, alike, similar; equal; such; like this, like that, like it; the same; to correspond (with), to match; en suite; — *s.m.f.* like; equal; match; fellow; — *s.m.* *Du* —, the like of it, something or anything like it (or like this or that); — *s.f.* *La* —, the like, like treatment, like for like, the same; the same way; — *s.*, *les*, *s.m.f.pl.* equals; kind. *Sans* —, *V. Égal* (*Sans égal*). *Rendre la* —, to do the same; to give like for like; to pay (one) back in his own coin; to give tit for tat; to retaliate
Paréilleme, *adv.* similarly, in like manner, the same; likewise, also, too; en suite [*lichen*]
Parella, *s.f.* (*bot.*) parella, crab's-eye
Paréement, *s.m.* ornament; facing; cuff; altar-cloth; cloth, cover; kerb-stone, kerb; (*of a fagot*) thick stick; (*of a stone*) front, face; (*butch.*) caul
Parenchymateu-x, *se*, *adj.* parenchymatous [*chyma*]
Parenchyme, *s.m.* (*anat.*, *bot.*) parenchyma
Parent, *s.m.* **se**, *s.m.f.* relative, relation; kinsman, kinswoman, kin; — *s.*, *s.m.pl.* parents, father and mother; relatives, relations, kindred, friends, family; — *adj.m.f.* related. *Grands* —, grand-parents; heads of the family. — *s* *spirituels*, godfather and godmother
Parentage, *s.m.* parentage; relationship [*relatives or family*]
Parentaille, *s.f.* (*in contempt*) blessed
Parenté, *s.f.* relationship, consanguinity, kindred; relatives, relations, kinsfolk, kin, family. — *spirituelle*, spiritual parental relation, spiritual paternity or maternity (*relationship that exists between a godparent and his or her godchild*)
Parentèse, *s.f.* parenthesis. *Entre* —, *s.* in a parenthesis. *Par* —, parenthetically, by way of parenthesis, by the way, by the bye

Parer, *v.a.m.* to adorn, to deck, to set off; to dress, to dress up, to attire; to trim; to pare; to ward off; to parry; to screen, to protect, to shelter; to guard (against); to provide (against); to obviate; to avoid, to avert, to prevent; (*nav.*) to avoid, to clear, to keep or pass clear of; to get ready, to prepare; (*carp.*) to dub; (*rid.*) to stop
Se —, *v.r.* to adorn or &c. oneself; to be adorned or decked; to boast (of), to make a boast or a show (of); to plume oneself (on); to assume, to put on
Parere, *s.m.* opinion (*of merchants on commercial matters*); commercial insurance policy; (*med.*) report
Parésie, *s.f.* (*med.*) paresis (*slight, incomplete paralysis, affecting motion but not sensation*)
Parésie, *s.f.* idleness, laziness, sloth; indolence; sluggishness; slowness; weakness
Paresser, *v.n.* to idle, to be idle
Parasseusement, *adv.* idly, lazily, slothfully; sluggishly
Parasseu-x, *se*, *adj.* idle, lazy, slothful; indolent; sluggish; slow; careless; (*of the stomach*) weak; (*of the bowels*) sluggish; — *s.m.f.* idle or &c. person or fellow or thing or creature, idler; sluggish; — *s.m.* (*zool.*) sloth
Parcur, *s.m.* (*tech.*) finisher, dresser
Parfaire, *v.a.* to perfect, to complete, to finish, to make up
Parfait, *e*, *adj.* perfect; complete; finished; accomplished; full; — *s.m.* perfection; (*gram.*) perfect tense, perfect; (*conf.*) parfait (*ice-cream*)
Parfaitement, *adj.* perfectly; extremely well; completely, entirely; thoroughly; fully; altogether, quite; quite right; quite so, just so, exactly; yes yes, to be sure; decidedly. *On y est* —, it is as comfortable as can be
Parfage, *s.m.* unravelling, unweaving
Parfiler, *v.a.* to unravel, to ravel out, to unweave; to fillet
Parflure, *s.f.* ravelling, ravellings
Parfois, *adv.* sometimes, at times, occasionally, now and then
Parfond, *s.m.* (*fish.*) ground-net; ground-line [*fused*]
Parfondre, *v.a.* to fuse. *Se* —, to be
Parfume, *s.m.* perfume, scent, odour; fragrance; flavour; sweetness; sweets; incense; composition for fumigating, deodorizer, disinfectant
Parfumé, *e*, *part.* *adj.* perfumed, scented; flavoury, savoury
Parfumer, *v.a.* to perfume, to scent; to sweeten; to fumigate, to deodorize, to disinfect
Parfumerie, *s.f.* perfumery
Parfumeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* perfumer
Parfumeur, *s.m.* perfuming-pan; odorator; fumigator
Pargué, **Parguie**, **Parguénne**, **Parguennne**, *int.* (*boortish*) *V. Parbieu* [*sun*]
Parhélie, *s.m.* (*astr.*) parhelion, mock
Parl, *s.m.* bet, wager; betting; match; stake. *Faire un* —, to lay a bet or wager. *Tenir le* —, to take the bet
Paria, *s.m.* pariah; outcast
Parlade, *s.f.* (*of partridges, wild ducks*, &c.) pairing; pairing-time; pair
Parlage, *s.m.* (*feud. law*) *V. Paréage*
Parlan, *s.m.* parlan
Parlien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Parian
Parier, *v.a.m.* to bet, to wager, to lay; to lay a wager; to undertake to say, to dare say, to undertake to predict, to be almost certain. — *pour quelqu'un*, to back a person. *Il y a à* —, the odds are. *Il y a dix à* — *contre un*, *il y a gros à* —, the odds are ten to one, it is ten to one (that)
Pariétaire, *s.f.* (*bot.*) parietary, wall-

pellitory, pellitory; — *adj.* parietal, mural, of walls, wall [*ietal bone*]
Pariétal, *e*, *adj.* parietal; — *s.m.* **par-**
Parieu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* better, bettor, betting man or woman, wagerer; — *adj.* betting
Paris, *s.m.* **Paris**. *Monsieur de* —, Jack Ketch. *Premier* —, (*of Paris newspapers*) leading article, leader. — *ne s'est pas fait en un jour*, Rome was not built in a day [*true-love, one-berry*]
Parissette, *s.f.* (*bot.*) paris, herb-paris
Parisianiser, *v.a.* to Parisianize. *Se* —, to become or be Parisianized, to become a Parisian
Parisianisme, *s.m.* Parisianism
Parisien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Parisian; cockney; — *s.f.* Parisian woman or lady or girl; Parisian fashion; (*patriotic song*) parisienne; (*print. type*) ruby; (*workman's*) overalls (*trousers*)
Parisis, *adj.* (*old*) of Paris (*V. Livre*, &c.) [*parisyllabic*]
Parisyllabe, **Parisyllabique**, *adj.*
Parité, *s.f.* parity; equality; likeness; evenness; parallel instance; comparison
Parjure, *s.m.* perjury; — *s.m.f.* perjurer; — *adj.* perjured, sworn; perfidious [*swear oneself*]
Parjurer (Se), *v.r.* to perjure or for-
Parkésine, *s.m.* parkesine
Parkinsonie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) parkinsonia, Jerusalem thorn, Barbadoes flower-fence
Parlage, *s.m.* idle talk, chatter, prattle
Parlant, *e*, *adj.* speaking; talkative, chatty; expressive; a speaking likeness; (*her.*) canting, allusive, punning; — *s.m.f.* one that can speak (*in contradistinction to one that is dumb*)
Parlement, *s.m.* parliament; high court
Parlementage, *s.m.* parleying, parley
Parlementaire, *adj.* parliamentary; civil, courteous (*hist.*) parliamentarian; — *s.m.* (bearer of a) flag of truce; cartel-ship; (*hist.*) parliamentarian. *Bâtiment ou vaisseau* —, cartel-ship, cartel. *Pavillon* —, flag of truce
Parlementairement, *adv.* parliamentarily [*arism*]
Parlementarisme, *s.m.* parliamentarism
Parlementer, *v.n.* to parley, to come to a parley; to come to terms
Parler, *v.a.m.* to speak; to talk; to converse; to talk about; to mention; to say, to tell; to treat of; to apply; to bark. *A* —, to speak; something to say. *Sans* — *de*, without mentioning, not to mention, to say nothing of, besides. *Apprendre à* —, to learn or teach how to speak or how to behave, to learn or teach better manners. *Faire* — *quelqu'un*, to make one speak, to compel one to speak; to let one speak (to ...) or see (...); to make one say what he did not say; &c. (*V. Faire*)
Trouver à qui —, to find someone to talk to; to find o's match. *Parlez-moi de cela*! that is something! *Ne m'en parlez pas*! don't mention it! I can vouch for that! *Moi qui vous parle*, I myself, now I
Se —, *v.r.* to speak to oneself or to each other; to be on speaking terms; to be spoken
Parler, *s.m.* speaking, speech, language, way or manner of speaking; accent; talk; dialect. *Franc* —, freedom of speech, liberty of speaking. *Avoir son franc* —, to be free-spoken, to speak freely, to speak o's mind; to have the liberty of saying what one thinks. *Jamais beau m'écroche la langue*, people ought always to be polite [*city*]
Parlerie, *s.f.* chatter, babbling, loqua-
Parleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* talker; speaker;

mouth; — *adj.* talking, talkative; speaking

Parli-er, ère, adj. (*obsolete*) talkative

Parloir, s.m. parloir

Parlote, s.f. resort of gossips; gossiping circle; exercise in pleading, debating-society

Parloter, v.n. to chat, to talk; to twaddle; to practise pleading or discussion

Parloterie, s.f. chat; idle talk, twaddle

Parloteur, -se, s.m.f. chatterer; talker, twaddler

Parmentière, s.f. (*obsolete*) potato

Parmesan, e, adj. s.m.f. Parmesan; — *s.m.* Parmesan cheese [amidst; with]

Parmi, prep. among, amongst; amid,

Parnassides, s.f.pl. (myth.) Muses

Parnassie, s.f. (bot.) parnassia, grass of Parnassus

Parnassian, ne, adj. Parnassian; — *s.m. (jest.)* son of Parnassus, poet; (*but-terfly*) parnassius [§ 1]

Parodie, -ique, -iste. V. page 3.

Parodier, v.a. to parody. *Se —*, to be parodied

Paroi, s.f. side; inner side; face, facing; wall, partition; (*anat.*) coat, wall [scraper]

Paroir, s.m. paring - knife, parer;

Paroisse, s.f. parish; parish-church; parishioners

Paroissial, e, adj. parochial, parish

Paroissien, ne, s.m.f. parishioner; (*pop.*) fellow, cove, fish, customer; creature; — *s.m.* prayer-book

Parole, s.f. word; speech; language; discourse; talk; conversation; say- ing; utterance; voice; tone; manner of speaking; eloquence; right or per- mission (*or* leave) or turn to speak; promise; trust, credit; parole. — *être*, angry word. — *d'honneur*, word of honour; upon my word, upon my honour. *Adressez la — à*, to address, to speak to. *Avoir la —*, to be allowed to speak; to speak in o's turn; to be speaking. *Avoir le don de la —*, to speak well or fluently. *Céder la —*, to give up o's turn to speak. *Couper la — à*, to interrupt; to cut short; to silence. *Demander la —*, to ask leave to speak, to ask to speak. *Donner la —*, to grant permission to speak. *Donner sa —*, to give o's word. *Être de —*, *n'avoir qu'une —*, to be as good as o's word, to keep o's word. *Être homme de —*, to be a man of o's word. *Manquer de —*, breach of promise. *Manquer de —*, *manquer à sa —*, to break o's word, not to keep o's word. *Oter la — à ...*, to deprive ... of utterance; to with- draw from ... the permission to speak. *Perdre la —*, to lose the use of o's tongue. *Porter la —*, to speak, to be the spokesman. *Prendre la —*, to begin to speak; to address the (*or a*) meeting or the house; to speak next. *Rendre la — à ...*, to give back to ... the permission to speak. *Rendre à quelqu'un sa —*, to release one from his word (*or* promise). *Reprendre la —*, to speak again, to resume o's speech. *Reprendre sa —*, to withdraw or recall o's word. *Retirer la — à ...*, to with- draw from ... the permission to speak. *Se prendre de —*, to have words. *Sommer quelqu'un de sa —*, to call upon anyone to fulfil his promise. *Tenir —* (*or sa —*), to keep o's word, to be as good as o's word. *La — est à M. B.*, it is Mr. B.'s turn to speak

Paroli, s.m. double stakes

Paroli-er, ère, s.m.f. song-writer, opera-writer, writer

Paronomase, s.f. (rhet.) paronomasy

Paronomasie, s.f. resemblance be- tween words of different languages

Paronychie, s.f. (med.) paronychia, whitlow (paronymous)

Paronyme, s.m. paronym; — *adj.*

Paronymie, -ique. V. page 3, § 1

Paronyque, s.f. (bot.) whitlow-wort

Parotide, s.f. (anat.) parotid, parotid gland; (*med.*) *V. Parotidite*; — *adj.* parotid

Parotidien, ne, adj. (anat.) parotid

Parotidite, s.f. (med.) parotitis, mumps

Paroxyntique, adj. (med.) paroxysmal

Paroxysme, s.m. paroxysm; fit; height

Paroxyste, s.m.f. fitful person; ex- tremist; sensation novelist

Parpaigne, adj.f. Pierre —, (*build.*) bond-stone [infield]

Parpaillet, e, s.m.f. Calvinist, heretic;

Parpaing, s.m. (build.) bond-stone, per- pend-stone [sister; Death]

Parque, s.f. (myth.) Parca, Fate, fatal

Parquement, s.m. V. Parage

Parquer, v.a. to pen, to pen up (*cattle*); to fold (*sheep*); to bed (*oysters, mussels*); to lodge, to place; to surround, to en- close; to shut up; (*artil.*) to park; — *v.n.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to lodge; to surround oneself; to be pent up *or* &c.

Parquet, s.m. bar (of a court of justice); public prosecutor's offices; prosecutors, prosecuting magistrates; crown-office (*in England*); body of authorized stock- brokers; stock-brokers' ring or station, exchange, market; (*of a Protestant church*) chancel; (*theat.*, *obsolete*) or- chestra (*place*); (*of a room*) parquet, parquet floor, French floor, inlaid floor, floor, flooring; (*of a looking-glass frame*) back. *Tenir le —*, to hold a sit- ting in court

Parquetage, s.m. parquet-flooring, in- laid flooring, French flooring [inlay]

Parquetier, v.a. to parquet, to floor, to

Parqueterie, s.f. parquetry, inlaid flooring [floor-layer]

Parqueur, s.m. inlayer of flooring,

Parqueur, s.m. oyster-bed keeper

Parraïn, s.m. godfather, sponsor; in- troducer; (*formerly, in duels*) second

Parraïnage, s.m. sponsorship; spiritual relation (*relationship that exists between a godparent and his or her godchild*); in- troduction

Parricide, (act) s.m., (pers.) s.m.f. par- ricide; murder; murderer, murderess; — *adj.* parricidal; murderous

Parse, adj. s. V. Parsi

Parsemer, v.a. to strew; to spread; to sprinkle; to intersperse; to stud; to dot. *Se —*, to become *or* be strewn, &c.

Parsi, e, adj. s. Parsee

Parsisme, s.m. Parseism

Part, s.f. part; share, portion; hand; side; place; concern, interest; sense. — *à deux* halves! *A —*, apart; sepa- rate, distinct; separately; aside; by; except; exceptional, peculiar, particu- lar, singular; special. *A — soi*, to *or* within oneself, inwardly; tacitly; secretly; alone. *Autre —*, elsewhere, somewhere else, in another (*or* some other) place; anywhere else. *D'autre —*, from another quarter; on the other hand *or* side; besides, moreover. *De — et d'autre*, on both sides; on all sides. *De — en —*, through and through, right through; right across. *De toute —*, *de toutes —*, on all sides, in all directions; from all quarters. *De la — de*, on the part of, on ...'s part, in ...'s name, from; of. *De ma —*, from me. *D'une —*, on the one hand *or* side. *Nulle —*, nowhere; anywhere. *Nulle autre —*, nowhere else; anywhere else. *Quelque —*, somewhere; anywhere. *Quelque autre —*, somewhere else; anywhere else. *Quelque — où* *or* *que*, wherever. *Lettre* *or* *billet de faire —*, *lettre* *or* *billet de —*, circular (announcing a birth, mar-

riage, *or* death), wedding-card, funeral letter; invitation. *Avoir — à*, to have a share in, to share in; to partake of; to participate in; to contribute to. *Entrer en —*, *être de —*, to share (with), to go shares (with), to have a share (in). *Faire la — à quelqu'un*, to give one his share. *Faire — à quelqu'un* *de*, to share with one; to make one acquainted with, to acquaint one with, to inform *or* apprise one of; to impart *or* communicate to one. *Faire la — de*, to make allowance for, to allow for; to give (...) its due share; to take into consideration *or* into account. *Faire la — du feu*, to sacrifice a part in order to save the rest. *Faire la — du diable*, to give the devil his due. *Mettre — à*, to set apart. *Mettre de —*, to give a share (*in a business* *or* concern), to take as a *or* o's partner. *Prendre — à*, to take part in, to partici- pate in, to be a party to, to be con- cerned in; to take an interest in; to partake of. *Prendre* *or* *tirer à —*, to take aside. *Prendre en bonne* *or* *en mauvaise*, to take in good *or* ill part, to take well *or* amiss; to use in a good *or* in a bad sense. *Tenir* *or* *savoir* *or* *avoir appris de bonne —*, to have from good authority

Part, s.m. (law) parturition, delivery, birth, child, infant. *Exposition de —*, child-dropping. *Suppression de —*, concealment of birth. *Supposition de —*, palming off of a child. *Substitution de —*, passing off one child for another

Partage, s.m. division, distribution; partition; portioning, portionment; share, portion, lot; gift; equal division (*of* opinions), equal vote

Partagé, e, part. adj. divided, &c. (*V. Partager*); reciprocal, requited; (*of votes*) equally divided. *Bien —*, (*pers.*) well portioned, well treated, well off. *Mal —*, (*pers.*) ill portioned, hardly treated, badly off

Partageable, adj. divisible into shares

Partageant, e, s.m.f. sharer

Partager, v.a.n. to divide; to part; to distribute; to share; to portion; to favour; to split; to partake of; to partici- pate in; to take part in. *Se —*, to divide, to share; to be divided; to part; to divide o's time *or* care *or* affection [V. Partager]

Partageur, se, s.m.f. sharer; (*pop.*)

Partageur-x, se, s.m.f. (pop.) com- munist; kept mistress

Partance, s.f. (nav.) readiness to sail *or* to depart. *En —*, in readiness to sail, about to proceed to sea. *Coup de —*, *V. Coup. Pavillon de —*, blue peter

Partant, part. departing, starting, &c. (V. Partir); — s.m. departing; — *adv.* consequently, hence, therefore, thus, and so, of course [dancing]

Partenaire, s.m.f. partner (*at play*),

Parterre, s.m. flower-bed, bed, garden- plot, plot, flower-garden, parterre; (*theat.*) pit; pitful; (*fig.*) audience, public. — *d'eau*, water-parterre. — *de gazon*, grass-plot. *Prendre un billet de —*, to take a pit-ticket; (*pop.*) to fall on the ground, to fall down

Parthe, s.m.f. adj. Parthian

Parthénogénèse, s.f. (zool., bot.) par- thénogensis

Parthénolog-ie, -ique. V. p. 3, § 1

Parthénon, s.m. (Gr. antiq.) Parthenon

Parthique, adj. Parthian

Parti, e, part. adj. departed, &c. (*V. Partir, v.n.*); gone; come; coming, proceeding; on; tipsy, drunk; asleep, (*V. Partir, v.a.*) parted, divided; (*bot.*) partite; (*herp.*) party

Parti, s.m. party; side; part, cause; resolution, determination; choice; offer, condition; way, means, course;

method; expedient; utility, use, advantage; profession, calling; (*for marriage*) match; (*obsolete*) contract. — *pria*, settled determination; foregone conclusion; prepossession, prejudice. *De — pria*, deliberately; resolutely. *Epouser un bon —*, to make a good match. *Faire un mauvais — a quelqu'un*, to do one harm, to ill-use anyone, to be at anyone. *Prendre —*, to enlist; to side (with or against); to declare oneself. *Prendre son —*, to make up o's mind; to resign oneself; to take o's own course; to take o's resolution; (*of someone else*) to take his or her part. *Prendre un —*, to take a course or a resolution. *Tirer — de*, to make something of, to turn to account, to derive advantage from, to take advantage of, to make use of, to use, to utilize.

Partiaire, *adj.* *Colon or fermier —*, farmer who gives part of the produce as his rent

Partial, *e*, *adj.* partial, biased

Partialement, *adv.* partially, with partiality

Partialiser (Se), *v. r.* to be partial or

Partialité, *s. f.* partiality; bias

Partible, *adj.* partible

Partibus (In), *adv.* in partibus (in fine)

Participant, *e*, *adj.* *s.* participating; participant; sharer

Participation, *s. f.* participation; share; knowledge. *En —*, (*com.*) on joint account

Participe, *s. m.* (*gram.*) participle

Participer, *v. n.* to participate (in), to partake (of), to share (in)

Participial, *e*, *adj.* (*gram.*) participial

Participialement, *adv.* participially

Particularisation, *s. f.* particularization

Particulariser, *v. a.* to particularize. *Se —*, to become particular; to affect peculiarities of manner

Particularisme, *-iste*. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Particularité, *s. f.* particularity; peculiarity; particular circumstance, particular

Particule, *s. f.* particle; (*— nobilitaire*) the word "DE" before o's name (*formerly a mark of nobility in France*), title, nobility

Particuli-er, *ère*, *adj.* particular; peculiar; appropriate; special; specific; separate; private; personal; intimate; singular; unsocial

Particulier, *s. m.* individual, private man, private individual; fellow, party, customer; civilian; privacy; private life; home. *Simple —*, private individual; private gentleman. *En —*, in particular; in private, privately. *En son —*, alone in o's own room; at home. *En mon —*, for my own part, as for me

Particulière, *s. f.* private lady, independent woman; (*Jam.*) woman, girl, body, creature; sweetheart, mistress

Particulièrement, *adv.* particularly; peculiarly; specially

Partie, *s. f.* party; part; match; game; heat; excursion; trip; line of business, line; business; affair; project, plan, scheme; side; client; opponent, adversary; quality; (*com.*) parcel, lot; (*old*) sum; item, article; bill; (*rid.*) start; (*pl.*) pendula; (*adverb.*) partly, in part. — *carre*, party of two men and two women, party of four. — *civile*, plaintiff (*person claiming damages in a criminal prosecution, as having been prejudiced by the crime*). — *double*, double game, rubber; (*book-keep.*) double entry. — *fine*, junket; spree. — *live*, rubber; (*horse-racing*) running heats, heats. — *s nobles*, vital parts.

nulle, drawn game, draw. — *publi-*

que, public prosecutor, crown side. — *simple*, (*book-keep.*) single entry. — *d'honneur*, (*play*) winning game, conqueror, rubber. — *de plaisir*, pleasure party or trip; entertainment. *En —*, partly, in part. *En grande —*, in a great measure. *Faire — de*, to form or be part of; to make one of; to belong to; to be on. *Faire la —*, to play. *Faire une — de*, to play a game at, to have or play a ... match; to go on a ... party or trip or excursion. *Prendre à —*, to sue; to lay the blame on; to turn round upon; to attack; to set on; to take to task. *Se porter — contre*, (*law*) to appear against

Partiel, *le*, *adj.* partial

Partiellement, *adv.* partially, in part; by parts, by instalments

Partir, *v. n.* to depart; to set out; to start; to go; to leave; to go or get away; to be off; to go off; to pop; to dart; to rise; to spring; to come; to proceed; to flow; to arise; to issue; to run; to begin; to go into the army. *A — de*, from; beginning or reckoning from, on and after; according to. *Faire —*, to send away or off; to despatch; to start; to get away; to let off; to spring. *Laisser —*, to let go; to let off. — *d'un éclat* (*or d'un grand éclat*) *de rire*, to burst out laughing

Partir, *v. a.* (*old*) to part, to divide

Partir, *s. m.* starting; start; going; leaving, departure

Partisan, *e*, *s. m. f.* partisan; adherent; stickler; favourer; friend; (*Fr. hist.*) farmer of the revenue, contractor; — *adj.* partial (to), favourable (to), in favour (of)

Partitif, *s. ve*, *adj.* — **Partitif**, *s. m.*

Partition, *s. f.* partition; division; (*mus.*) score; (*her.*) partition

Partout, *adv.* everywhere; anywhere; on all sides; all over; about. — *où*, wherever

Parturition, *s. f.* parturition

Paru, *e*, *part. adj.* appeared, &c. (*V. Paraitre*); published, out

Parulis, *s. f.* (*med.*) parulis, gum-boil

Parure, *s. f.* attire; dress; finery; ornament, adornment; set-off; trappings; match; (*of diamonds, &c.*) set; (*tech.*) paring; (*butch.*) suet, rough fat. *De même —*, matching; alike, all of a piece; (*of furniture*) en suite

Parvenir, *v. n.* to arrive; to reach; to attain; to get (at, to); to come; to gain access; to obtain, to gain; to succeed; to manage; to rise; to get on; to make o's way in the world, to make o's fortune; to come to hand; to come to or reach ...'s ears. *Faire —*, to forward, to send

Parvenu, *e*, *part. adj.* arrived, &c. (*V. Parvenir*); risen from obscurity or from the ranks; successful; — *s. m. f.* parvenu, upstart; snob

Parvis, *s. m.* parvis, open area (*before the entrance of a church*); court (*of Solomon's temple*); (*fig.*) enclosure, precinct, hall. *Sacré —*, — *sacré*, sacred enclosure; church; temple. *Célestes —*, Heavens

Pas, *s. m.* step; pace; rate; footstep; foot; footing; foot-pace; foot-print; tramp; stride; walk; gait; march; dance; progress; precedence; pre-eminence; pains, trouble, labour; threshold; passage; pass; defile; strait, straits; (*of a screw*) furrow-channel. — *gymnastique*, double march. — *redouble*, double quick time or pace or step or march. — *seul*, dance executed by one performer. — *d'âne*, sharp bridle-bit; basket hilt; (*vet.*) balling-iron; (*bot.*) colt's foot. —

d'armes, pass of arms; passage at (*or of*) arms. — *de charge*, double quick step. — *de clerc*, blunder; miss; piece of folly. — *de course*, running pace, double quick pace or time. — *de deux*, dance executed by two performers. — *d'école*, balance-step, goose-step. — *de hâte*, stile. *Faux —*, false step; stumble; trip, slip; fault, slip; error; mistake. *Mauvais —*, — *difficile*, dangerous place; scrape, difficulty, bad plight, awkward or dangerous position. *A grands —*, with long strides; at a great pace, fast. *A — comptés* or *mesurés*, with measured steps, slowly, gravely; with circumspection, cautiously. *A — de loup*, with stealthy steps, stealthily, softly, without noise. *Au —*, walking, at a walk, at a walking pace, at a foot-pace; keeping time, in time; (*of behaviour*) right, properly, well. *Au petit —*, at a slow pace, slowly. *A petits —*, with short steps, slowly. *De ce —*, now, directly, immediately. *Alter* or *marcher au —*, to walk; to march at a walk; to ride at a foot-pace; to keep time. *Avoir le — sur*, to take or have precedence of. *Céder le — à*, to give precedence to. *Compter ses —*, to walk slowly or gravely; to act cautiously. *Marquer le —*, (*mil.*) to mark time. *Mettre au —*, to make (...) pace, to walk; to reprimand, to punish, to discipline, to bring to o's duty, to put on o's good behaviour. *Passer* or *sauter* or *franchir le —*, to hop the twig, to kick the bucket; to take the leap; to take a resolution; to submit; to break, to go to smash. *Prendre le —*, to slacken to a foot-pace; to keep time, to keep the step. *Prendre le — sur*, to take precedence of; to outstrip, to outrun. *Retourner sur ses —*, to retrace o's steps, to go back. *Revenir sur ses —*, to retrace o's steps, to come back; to return directly; to back out; (*hunt.*) to double. *Cela ne se trouve pas dans le — d'un cheral*, that is not easily found. *Il n'y a que le premier — qui coûte*, the difficulty is in the outset; the first step downward makes the others easier

Pas, *adv.* not; no; never

Pasan, *s. m.* (*zool.*) pasan, gemsbok

Pascal, *e*, *adj.* paschal. *Devoir —*, taking the sacrament at Easter

Pascaline, *s. f.* (*adject.*) *Roue* or *roulette* — pascaline, Pascal's calculating-machine

Pasigraphie, *-ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Pasquin, *s. m.* Pasquin; lampooner; flunkey; lampoon

Pasquinade, *s. f.* pasquinade; lampoon

Pasquier, **Pasquiniser**, *v. n.* to pasquinade, to lampoon, to satirize

Passable, *adj.* passable, tolerable, middling; decent

Passablement, *adv.* passably, tolerably, middlingly; somewhat, rather; so so; decently; a tolerable amount or quantity

Passade, *s. f.* passing, passage, short stay; passing fancy, temporary intercourse; (*fenc. rid.*) passade; (*in swimming*) ducking, dip

Passage, *s. m.* passage; passing; pass; crossing; transit; fare; toll; passage-money; visit; road, way; thoroughfare; gateway; archway; lane; court; arcade; buildings; opening; vent; change; transition; right of way; ferry; (*mus.*) passage. — *à niveau*, (*rail.*) level crossing. *Lieu de —*, thoroughfare. *Oiseau de —*, bird of passage, migratory bird. *Au —*, on o's way. *Attendre* or *guetter au —*, to lie in wait for, to way-lay, to wait for (*one*) on his way. *Barrer le —*, to stop the passage; to stop; to

stand in the way (of). *Céder le — à*, to let (...) pass first. *Livrer —*, to make **Passager**, *v.n. (rid.)* to passage [way] **Passag-er**, *ère*, *adj.* passing, of passage, migratory, travelling; transient; transitory; fleeting; short-lived; short; momentary; of a day; — *s.m.f.* passenger, traveller; ferryman, ferrywoman [mentarily, for a short time] **Passagèrement**, *adv.* transiently, momentarily **Passant**, *e*, *part. adj.* passing, &c. (*V. Passer*); (*her.*) *passant*; (*of a road*) public, open to the public; frequented; (*of a colour*) fading; — *s.m.f.* person walking in the street, passenger, passer-by, wayfarer, traveller. *Chemin —*, *rue —*, thoroughfare (... *très —*, great thoroughfare). *En —*, in passing; going along; when going by; or on the way; temporarily; cursorily, hastily; slightly; incidentally; for once; for the nonce

Passation, *s.f. (law)* executing (a deed) **Passavant**, *s.m. (cust.)* transire, permit; (*nav.*) gangway

Passé, *s.f.* pass; situation, state, case; odd money; passage; passing fancy, temporary intercourse; channel; (*fenc.*) pass, thrust; (*at play*) stake; (*of certain games*) hoop, arch; (*of a bonnet*) front; (*print.*) overplus; — *s.m.f. (in compounds)* thing or person that passes; — (*adverb.*) **V. Passer**. — *d'armes*, passage at (or of) arms. *La — du sac*, the price of the money-bag. *En — de*, *en belle — de*, in a fair way; in a fair way of getting. — *avant*, *s.m. V. Passavant*. — *campane*, *s.f. V. Capolet*. — *carreau*, *s.m.* sleeve-board; (*jest.*) tailor. — *cheval*, *s.m.* horse ferry-boat. — *Cicéron*, *s.m.* orator superior to Cicero. — *debout*, *s.m. (cust.)* permit for transit, transire. — *fleur*, *s.f. V. Coquelourde*. — *lacet*, *s.m.* bodkin, bobbing-needle. — *métail*, *s.m.* meslin (mixture of wheat and rye). — *parole*, *s.m. (mil.)* pass-parole. — *partout*, *s.m.* pass-key, master-key; latch-key; skeleton-key; (*fig.*) passport; (*kind of picture-frame, engr., &c.*) passe-partout; (*for carriages*) spoke-brush; (*print.*) facotum; (*tech.*) key-hole saw, pad-saw; cross-cut saw; compass-saw. — *passee*, *s.m.* sleight of hand; (*game*) thread needle, thread the needle, threading the tailor's needle. *Tour de — passee*, sleight of hand trick, legerdemain, juggle, juggling, hocus-pocus, clever trick. — *piéd*, *s.m.* passe-piéd (*dance, tune*). — *pière*, *s.f. (bot.)* sapphire, sea-fennel. — *poil*, *s.m. (need.)* piping. — *pomme*, *s.f.* jenneting. — *port*, *s.m.* passport; (*fig.*) recommendation. — *rose*, *s.f. (bot.)* hollyhock. — *temps*, *s.m.* pastime, diversion, sport. — *tête*, *s.m.* chest-expander. — *thé*, *s.m.* tea-strainer. — *velours*, *s.m. (bot.)* cockscomb. — *vin*, *s.m.* wine-strainer. — *volant*, *s.m. (mil.)* fagot; (*fig.*) intruder, interloper; bird of passage

Passé, *e*, *part. adj.* passed, &c. (*V. Passer*); past; gone; bygone; former; last; dead; vanished; over, all over; once past, once gone, once over; worn; out of use, disused; withered; faded. *L'an —*, *l'année —*, last year **Passé**, *s.m.* past; time past; past tense; past life. — *défini*, perfect tense; — *indéfini*, compound of the present (tense). *Comme par le —*, as formerly, as before, as heretofore **Passé**, *prep.* past; after; beyond; ... once past, ... once gone, ... once over; except **Passée**, *s.f.* passing; passage; flight (*of woodcocks*); track

Passesflage, *s.m.* darning **Passesflure**, *v.a.* to darn **Passesflure**, *s.f.* darn **Passement**, *s.m.* lace, braid, trimming **Passementer**, *v.a.* to lace, to braid, to trim **Passementerie**, *s.f.* lace-making, lace-trade, trimming-trade or business, trimmings **Passementi-er**, *ère*, *s.m.f.* lace-maker, trimming-maker or seller **Passepoil**, *s.m.*, **Passesport**, *s.m.* See under **Passé** **Passer**, *v.n.a.* to pass; to pass on or along; to pass over or through, to pass by, to be a passer by; to go or come by or over or through or off or on; to get over or out; to blow over; to go; to come; to call; to look in; to pass away or off; to run over or through; to slide or glide away; to slip out; to come or peep out; to proceed; to turn; to get, to become; to be promoted; to be brought (before) or indicted (at) or tried (by), to be brought up (for); to go down; to be handed down or transmitted; to digest; to be over; to subside; to fade; to die, to expire; to be spent; to be considered; to pass muster; to cross; to put; to hand, to give; to hand down; to exceed; to be or go beyond; to carry or take over; to ferry over; to leave out, to omit, to miss; to look (over), to overlook; to waive; to surpass, to excel; to outstrip; to be better than; to strain; to sift; to survive, to live out, to outlive; to last; to allow; to grant; to forgive; to excuse; to gratify; to set; to thrust; to slip; to put on, to slip on; to run; to draw; to draw up; to enter into, to make; to execute; to vent; to visit; to spend or pass (time); to while away (time); (*mal son or le temps*, — *un mauvais quart d'heure*, to have a bad time of it); (*com.*) to put in; to endorse (to another); to let have, to sell, to charge for; (*book-keep.*) to carry; (*tech.*) to dress. — *son chemin*, to go o.'s way; to go about o.'s business. — *chez*, to call upon or at (... 's). — *là-dessus*, to pass over this or that; to forgive or overlook this or that or it; to say nothing about it or that. — *pour*, to pass for, to be considered or thought or reputed. *En — par*, to submit to, to put up with. *Faire —*, to make (...) pass or &c.; to let in, to introduce; to admit; to pass; to pass on; to pass off; to hand round; to forward; to convey; to bring; to infuse; to instil; to get over; to cure; to remove; to do away with; to stop; to while away. *Y —*, to pass by or through it (or them), &c.; to go for it; to die. (*adverb.*) *Passé ! passé pour cela* ! I be it so! let that pass! well and good! it may be well enough; never mind. *Passons*, let us pass or &c.; I will not insist. *Cela me passe*, that is past my understanding or beyond my comprehension, I can't understand that (or it), that beats me. *Cela m'a passé*, that is gone from me. *On ne passe pas !* no thoroughfare! no admittance! stop there!

Se —, *v.r.* to pass or &c. each other or to each other; to forgive oneself or each other; to be forgiven or &c.; to allow or &c. oneself; to gratify (a wish); to indulge in; to pass, to pass away or off; to elapse; to slip away; to fall off; to fade; to decay; to end; to be spent; to go off; to happen, to take place, to go on, to be going on; to (without), to dispense (with); to abstain (from); (*old*) to be satisfied or contented (with). *Se — de*, to do (or go or live) without, to dispense with; to forego; to abstain from; (*se — de or à*) (*old*) to be satisfied with

Passerage, *s.f. (bot.)* pepper-wort, pepper-grass, dittander, (— *cultivée*) garden cress [bird, passerine] **Passereau**, *s.m.* sparrow; passerine **Passerelle**, *s.f.* foot-bridge; (*nav.*) bridge; gangway; (*of a river steamer*) hurricane-deck [zoöl.] whitethroat **Passerine**, *s.f. (bot.)* sparrow-wort; **Passerinet**, *s.f. (zool.)* passerine warbler, garden warbler [strainer] **Passette**, *s.f.* band, elastic band; small **Passer**, *s.m.* ferryman; (*rail.*) engine-driver (with a train staff), pilot-man **Passibilité**, *s.f.* passibility, passibleness; liability [punishable (by)] **Passible**, *adj.* passible; liable (to), **Passi-f**, *ve*, *adj.* passive; on the debit side (*V. Dette*) **Passif**, *s.m.* debts, liabilities; debtor; (*of the budget*) expenditure; (*gram.*) passive voice **Passiflore**, *s.f. (bot.)* passion-flower **Passim**, *adv.* passim, here and there, in various places **Passion**, *s.f.* passion; love; affection, fondness; prejudice; passing-bell; sanctus-bell, sacring-bell; Passion sermon. *Souffrir mort et —*, to suffer excruciating pains **Passionist**, *s.m. adj.* passionist **Passionnaire**, *s.m. (book)* passionary, passionial; — *s.f. (bot.)* passion-flower **Passionné**, *e*, *adj.* passionate, impassioned; passionately fond (of), doting (on); affectionate, fond, loving; zealous; warm, ardent; prejudiced **Passionnel**, *le*, *adj.* passionial [fondly] **Passionnement**, *adv.* passionately **Passionner**, *v.a.* to impassion; to animate; to interest powerfully; to prejudice. *Se —*, to become impassioned; to become enamoured (of), to be smitten (with); to become vehement or animated; to be ardent; to have a strong desire; to take a lively interest; to fall into a passion, to give way to passion, to be excited; to listen to **Passivement**, *adv.* passively [passion] **Passivété**, **Passivité**, *s.f.* passiveness, passivity **Passoire**, *s.f.* colander, strainer **Pastel**, *s.m. (bot.)* pastel, wood; (*draw.*) pastel, crayon; pastel- (or crayon-) drawing or painting. *Orange —*, brownish orange-colour [telling] **Pastelliste**, *s.m.f.* crayon-painter, pastel-painter **Pasténague**, *s.f. (fish)* sting-ray, fire **Pastèque**, *s.f.* water-melon [flaire] **Pasteur**, *s.m.* pastor; shepherd; clergyman; reverend

Pastiche, *s.m.* imitation, (*in Italian*) pasticcio; (*mus.*) medley **Pasticher**, *v.a.* to imitate **Pasticheur**, *s.m.* imitator **†Pastillage**, *s.m.* sugar paste working; sugar paste work, device in sugar paste; terra cotta figure **†Pastille**, *s.f.* pastille; lozengé; drop **†Pastilleur**, *s.m.* sugar paste worker **Pastillon**, *s.m. (bot.)* squash **Pastoral**, *e*, *adj.* s. pastoral **Pastoralement**, *adv.* pastorally **Pastor**, *s.m.* pastorate, pastorship **Pastoureaux**, *s.m.* shepherd-boy **Pastourelle**, *s.f.* shepherd-girl; (*figure in dancing*) pastourelle [stalemate] **Pat**, *s.m.* stalemate (*at chess*). *Faire —*, to **Patache**, *s.f.* stage-wagon; revenue-cutter **Patachier**, **Patachon**, *s.m.* stage-wagon or coach driver or proprietor **Patafioler**, *v.a. (fam.)* to confound, (*ironically*) to bles **Patagon**, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Patagonian; — *s.m. (Spanish coin)* patacon [fellow] **Patapouf**, *s.m.* bloated fellow, heavy

Pataqués, *s.m.* dreadful slip (*V. Cuir*); malapropism [*for* "parafe," *which see*]
Patarafe, *s.f.* scrawl, scribbling; (*jest*)
Patate, *s.f.* batatas, "tater," potato; (*local, jest*)
Patati, Patata. *Et patati et patata*, all fiddle-faddle, and such a tittle-tattle, this, that and the other; and the rest of it. *Monsieur et madame patati et patata*, fussy people, Huggins and Muggins
Patastras, *int.* slap! crack! bang
Pataud, *e*, *adj.* clumsy, awkward; — *s.m.f.* clumsy or awkward lout, heavy-gaited person; — *s.m.* large-pawed puppy
Patauger, *v.n.* to dabble, to paddle, to puddle; to splash; to plunge or flound-er about; to wade; to muddle; to make a mess or muddle (of it); to be
Patavinité, *s.f.* patavinity [*in* a mess
Patchouli, *s.m.* patchouli, patchouly
Pâte, *s.f.* paste; dough; pulp; (*print.*) pie; (*fig.*) constitution; nature; sort. — *brisée*, short or crisp paste. — *feuille-farine*, flaky paste, puff-paste. — *d'Italie*, Italian paste. *Avoir la main à la —*, to have a finger in the pie. *Mettre la main à la —*, to set o.'s hand to the work, to do o.'s work oneself; to lay o.'s shoulder to the wheel
Pâté, *s.m.* pie; pasty; lump; block (*of houses, &c.*); blot (*of ink*); (*print.*) pie; (*nav.*) cluster. — *en croûte*, raised pie. — *en terrine*, pie in a dish. *Gros —*, (*pers.*) squabby child. *Petit —*, patty. *Faire le —*, (*at cards*) to pack the cards
Pâtée, *s.f.* paste; hash of cats' and dogs' meat, mess; (*pop.*) grub, victuals; thrashing [*wheddling*]
Patelin, *e*, *s.m.f.* wheedler; — *adj.*
Patelinage, *s.m.* wheedling
Pateliner, *v.n.a.* to wheedle; to man- age skillfully
Patelinerie, *s.f.* wheedling
Patelineu-r, se, *s.m.f.* wheedler
Patelle, *s.f.* (*anatom.*) patella; (*mollusc*) limpet
Patamar, *s.m.* patamar (*Indian vessel*)
Patemment, *adv.* patently, obviously, evidently; publicly
Patène, *s.f.* (*Cath. rel.*) paten
Paténôtre, *s.f.* paternoster, Lord's prayer; silly thing, rigmarole; (— *s*, *pl.*) beads, chaplet; (*fish.*) corks
Paténôtrier, *s.m.* bead-maker
Patent, *e*, *adj.* patent; obvious, evi- dent. *Lettres —es*, letters patent
Patentable, *adj.* licensable
Patente, *s.f.* licence; (*nav.*) bill of health, bill; (*obsolete*) patent, letters patent. — *de santé*, (*nav.*) bill of health. — *nette*, clean bill. — *brute*, foul bill
Patenté, *e*, *adj.* s. licensed; licensee, licensed dealer
Patenter, *v.a.* to license
Pater, *s.m.* paternoster, Lord's prayer; large bead (*of a chaplet*)
Patère, *s.f.* patara; coat-peg, hat-peg, peg; curtain-rest, curtain-pin, curtain-peg
Paternel, *adj.* (*jest.*) paternal [*hook*
Paternel, *le*, *adj.* paternal; fatherly; of a or of o.'s father, father's; foster- ing; on the father's side [*fatherly*
Paternellement, *adv.* paternally
Paternité, *s.f.* paternity; fatherhood; fathership. *Recherche de la —*, affilia- tion
Pâteu-x, se, *adj.* pasty; doughy; clammy, sticky; thick; sodden; mud- dy; heavy, dull; (*of a gem*) opalescent, milky
Pathétique, *adj.* pathetic; affecting, moving, touching; — *s.m.* pathetic; pathos; patheticness
Pathétiquement, *adv.* pathetically
Pathogène, *adj.* pathogenetic, patho- genic

Patho-génie, -génique, -gno- monique, -gnostique. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Patholog-ie, -ique, -iquement, -iste. *V. page 3, § 1*
Pathopée, *s.f.* (*rhet.*) pathopœia
Pathos, *s.m.* bathos, bombast; (*obso- lete*) pathos
Patibulaire, *adj.* patibulary, of the gallows, hanging; hangdog, ruffianly; — *s.m.* (*obsolete*) gallows, gibbet. *V. Fourche*
Patiment, *adv.* patiently
Patience, *s.f.* patience; endurance; forbearance; button-cleaner; (*game*) puzzle; (*in a church*) miserere (*bot.*) patience, dock. — *! have patience*, wait a little. *Jeu de —*, puzzle. *Prendre —*, to take or have patience. *Prendre en —*, to support or bear with patience
Patient, *e*, *adj.* patient; enduring; forbearing; — *s.m.f.* patient; sufferer; patient person; culprit or criminal (*about to be executed*) [*tiencie*
Patienter, *v.n.* to have or take *pat*
Patin, *s.m.* skate; (*of a boot or shoe*) clump; (*of a horse*) patten-shoe; (*obso- lete*) patten, clog; high-heeled shoe; snow-shoe; (*carp.*) sill, sole, plate; (*tech.*) slide. — *brisé*, French clog. — *a roulettes*, roller-skate. *Per à —*, (*of a horse*) patten-shoe
Patinage, *s.m.* skating; handling; (*rail.* of wheels) sliding, want of hold
Patine, *s.f.* patina, verd-antique, green rust
Patiner, *v.n.* to skate; (*rail.* of wheels) to slide, not to bite; — *v.a.* to handle, to paw, to palm, to finger, to paddle, to fumble, to feel about; (*fine arts*) to cover with patina. *Se —*, to be handled; to become or be covered with patina; (*pop.*) to hurry; to run away [*ler, fumbler*
Patineu-r, se, *s.m.f.* skater; hand-
Patinier, *s.m.* skate-maker
Pâtir, *v.n.* to suffer; to toil, to drudge
Patira, *s.m.* (*zool.*) collared peccary
Pâtira, Pâtiras, *s.m.* (*pop.*) fag; poor stick; (*tech.*) ironing-cloth
Pâtis, *s.m.* pasture-common, pasture-ground, pasture
Pâtissage, *s.m.* pastry-making
Pâtisser, *v.n.* to make pastry
Pâtisserie, *s.f.* pastry; pastry-making or business; pastry-shop
Pâtissi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* pastrycook. *Sale —*, (*fam.*) dirty fellow
Pâtissoire, *s.f.* pastry-board
Pâtisson, *s.m.* (*bot.*) squash; (*local*) pastrycook's boy
Patmar, *s.m. V. Patemar*
Patoche, *s.f.* ferule; stroke with a ferule; (*pop.*) hand, paw
Patois, *s.m.* patois, country or peasant's dialect; jargon, lingo, gibberish, rig- marole
Patois, *e*, *adj.* (*of language*) boorish
Patoiser, *v.n.* to talk patois; — *v.a.* to express in patois [*dough*; lump
Pâton, *s.m.* fattening-ball; lump of
Patouillard, *s.m.* (*nav.*) bruise-water (*heavy ship*)
Patouiller, *v.n. V. Patauger*; (*nav.*) to bruise water; — *v.a.* (*pop.*) to handle, to feel
Patouilleu-x, se, *adj.* muddy, slushy, splashy; (*of the sea*) chopping
Patraque, *s.f.* worn out or badly made machine (or clock, watch, &c.), rub- bishy thing, gimcrack, trumpery, duffer; person worn out, weakling, poor stick; — *adj.* worn out; weakly, sickly, poorly, seedy
Pâtre, *s.m.* herdsman, neatherd, shep- herd; (*traquet*) — stonechat (bird)
Patres (*Adj.* See Letter A
Patriarcal, *e*, *adj.* patriarchal

Patriarcalement, *adv.* patriarchally
Patriarcat, *s.m.* patriarchate, patri-
Patriarche, *s.m.* patriarch [*archship*
Patriarch-ie, -isme. *V. page 3, § 1*
Patricie, *s.m.* patrician
Patricial, *e*, *adj.* patrician
Patricien, *s.m.* patriciate
Patricien, ne, *adj.* s. patrician
Patric, *s.f.* native country, country, native land, fatherland; native place, birthplace; land; home; nation [*ance*
Patrimoine, *s.m.* patrimony; inherit-
Patrimonial, *e*, *adj.* patrimonial
Patrimonialement, *adv.* patrimon- ially
Patriote, *s.m.f.* adj. patriot; patriotic
Patriot-ique, -iquement, *isme*. *V. page 3, § 1* [*tristics*
Patristique, *adj.* patristic; — *s.f.* pa-
Patrocin, *v.n.* (*old*) to argue
Patrologie, *s.f.* patristics
Patron, *s.m.* patron; patron saint; em- ployer; master; Goodman; principal; governor; skipper; captain; coxswain; advowee; pattern, model; stencil, stencil-plate. — *Jaquet or -minet* (*Dès le*), *adv.* by daybreak, by dawn, at peep of day
Patronage, *s.m.* patronage; advow- son; benevolent society; pattern- work, stencilling [*patron saint's day*
Patronal, *e*, *adj.* patronal. *Fête —*,
Patronat, *s.m.* patronate; mastership; employment of labour
Patronne, *s.f.* patroness; employer; mistress; good lady
Patronner, *v.a.* to patronize; to trace by a pattern, to pattern, to stencil
Patronnesse, *s.f.* adj. patroness (*of a charity, of a festival, &c.*)
Patronnet, *s.m.* pastrycook's boy
Patronneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* pattern- drawer; stenciller
Patronymique, *adj.* patronymic
Patrouillage, *s.m.* paddling; mess
Patrouille, *s.f.* patrol; scovel, mal- kin, swab; (*pop.*) boozing. — *grie* night patrol. *Faire la —*, to patrol
Patrouiller, *v.n.* to paddle, to pud- dle; (*old*) to patrol; — *v.a.* to paw
Patrouillis, *s.m.* puddle, plash, dirty mess
Patte, *s.f.* paw; foot; leg; claw, claws; (*pers., jest.*) paw, hand; trotter, foot; (*fig.*) claws, clutches; (*of clothes, &c.*) flap; tab; band; strap; (*of braces*) end; (*nav.*) cringle, (*of an anchor*) fluke, palm; (*tech.*) foot, cramp, holdfast, mat-hook; (*— coude*) wall-hook; (*bot.*) root. — *s d'araignée*, *V. Araignée*. — *s de mouches*, *V. Mouche*. — *d'oie*, *V. Oie*. *A —*, (*of a glass*) with a foot; (*pop.*) on foot. *A —*, with paws, with feet, &c., pawed, footed, &c.; (*pop.*) on foot. *A quatre —*, on all fours. *Bête à mille —*, s. millepede, thousand-legs. *Faire — de velours*, to draw in its claws, to touch softly; to speak smoothly; to flatter, to cajole; to use gentle means. — *pelu*, *e*, *s.m.f.* hypocrite, wolf in sheep's clothing
Patté, *e*, *adj.* pawed; (*her.*) pattee
Pattée, *s.f.* (*mus.*) staff, staff [*patée*
Patter, *v.n.* (*hunt.* of animals) to get clods on the feet, to carry
Pattu, *e*, *adj.* large-pawed, broad- footed; (*of a bird*) rough-legged, rough- footed, feather-legged, feather-footed
Pâturable, *adj.* pasturable
Pâturage, *s.m.* pasturage, pasture, pasture-land, pasture-ground, graz- ing-ground, paddock, walk, station, run
Pâturer, *s.f.* food; feed; pasture; pas- ture-ground. *Vaine —*, common [*Drott de vaine —*, common of pasture]
Pâturer, *v.n.a.* to pasture, to graze, to feed; to feed on
Pâtureur, *s.m.* pasturer

Faturin, *s.m.* (bot.) meadow-grass
Faturon, *s.m.* pastern
Faucité, *s.f.* paucity
†Paulliac, *s.m.* paulliac (claret)
Paullette, *s.f.* (obsolete) tax paid for o.'s
Paulinien, *ne*, *adj.* Pauline [office
Paullinia, *s.m.* (pharm.), **Paulinie**,
s.f. (bot.) paulinia [paulo-post-future
Paulo - post - futur, *s.m.* (gram.)
Paulownia, *s.m.* (bot.) paulownia
Paume, *s.f.* palm (of the hand); (mens.)
hand; (play) tennis; (p.) loss, fail-
ure, check, blunder. *Longue* —, lawn-
tennis. *Jeu de —*, tennis; tennis-court.
Jeu de longue —, lawn-tennis; tennis-
lawn, lawn-tennis ground or court
Paumée, *s.f.* slap, punch
Paumelle, *s.f.* two-rowed barley;
hand-leather, hand-guard; sailmaker's
palm
Paumer, *v.a.* to measure with the
hand; (pop.) to slap, to punch; to
grab; to catch; to nab
Paumi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* tennis-court
keeper; sleeping-chair; couch, lounge;
— *s.m.* palmer, pilgrim — *raquetier*,
tennis-racket maker
Paumoyer, *v.a.* (nav.) to underrun
Paumure, *s.f.* palm (of a deer's head)
Paupérisme, *s.m.* pauperism
Paupière, *s.f.* eyelid; (obsolete) eye-
lash; (fig.) eyes, eyelids [lops
Paupiettes, *s.f.* pl. (cook.) savoury col-
lause, *s.f.* pause, stop, stand, rest;
stay; (mus.) semibreve stop; bar rest
Pauser, *v.n.* to pause; (mus.) to make a
rest
Pauvre, *adj.* poor; needy; destitute;
wretched; pitiful, sad; weak, feeble;
barren; meagre; scanty; sorry, paltry,
mean, scrubby, very indifferent, of
little worth; isolated, single, one;
blessed; dear; — *s.m.* poor person,
poor man; pauper; beggar; (pl. the
poor, poor people). — *d'esprit*, poor in
spirit; weak-headed person. *Taxe des*
— *s.*, poor-rate; poor-rates
Pauvrement, *adv.* in poverty; poorly,
wretchedly [woman
Pauvresse, *s.f.* poor woman, beggar
†Pauvret, te, *s.m.f.* poor creature; poor
little thing
Pauvreté, *s.f.* poverty; poorness;
wretchedness; wretched thing; plati-
tude. — *n'est pas vice*, poverty is no
crime
Pavage, *s.m.* paving; pavement
Pavane, *s.f.* pavan (dance, tune)
Pavaner (Se), *v.r.* to show off, to make
a show of oneself; to strut; to stalk
proudly; to flaunt; to cock
Pavé, *s.m.* paving-stone; pavement;
carriage-road, carriage-way, horse-
road, road, roadway; street, streets;
causeway. *Haut du —*, wall-side;
first rank; precedence. *Sur le —* in
(or on) the street or streets, houseless,
without a home; without employ-
ment; out of work; out of place. *Bat-
tre le —*, to idle about town. *Brûler*
le —, to drive or ride with the utmost
speed. *Mettre sur le —*, to turn into
the streets, to turn out of o.'s place or
house, to deprive of employment, to
put out of employment. *Tâter le —*,
to proceed cautiously
Pavement, *s.m.* paving; pavement
Paver, *v.a.* to pave
Paveur, *s.m.* paver, pavier, pavior, pa-
vise
Pavie, *s.f.* clingstone peach [viour
†Pavillon, *s.m.* pavilion; wing; out-
house; lodge, box; summer-house;
tent; canopy; (nav.) flag, colours,
standard, ensign; (of a vane) fly; (of a
trumpet, &c.) bell; (of the air) pavilion,
aricle, ala, pinna; (bot.) standard,
banner; (Cath. rel.) veil (of the taber-
nacle or ciborium). *Amener le —*, baisser

—, (nav.) to strike the colours; (fig.)
to yield
†Pavillonnerie, *s.f.* (nav.) flag-loft
Pavois, *s.m.* pavis, shield; (obsolete)
target; (nav., —, pl.) berthing, bul-
warks; flags [ing with flags
Pavoisement, *s.m.* decking or dress-
pavoiser, *v.a.* to deck or dress with
flags. *Se —*, to become or be decked
(or dressed) with flags
Pavonien, ne, *adj.* pavonine
Pavot, *s.m.* poppy; — *s.*, pl. poppies;
sleep. — *somnifère*, opium-poppy
Payable, *adj.* payable [white poppy
Payant, e, *s.m.f.* payer, one who pays
or paid; — *adj.* paying. *Billet —*, paid
ticket. *V. Carte*
Paye, *s.f.* pay; wages; salary;
paysmaster, payer. *Haute —*, extra pay.
Morte —, people kept in pay without
any service; defaulting tax-payer, loss
Payement, *s.m.* payment; reward.
Défait de —, non-payment
Payer, *v.a.* to pay; to pay for; to pay
out or away or off or up or down;
to cash; to buy; to treat to or with,
to stand; to reward, to requite, to repay,
to return; to punish; to expiate, to
atone for; to indemnify; to satisfy;
to bribe. — *de*, to pay or repay or requite
with or for or by; to punish or &c. for;
to satisfy with; to give; to give or have
only; to show. — *d'audace*, to show a
bold front, to make a bold stand. —
d'effronterie, to put a bold face on the
matter, to face (or brazen) it out. — *de*
mine, to be all outside show; to look
well; to be good-looking, to have a pre-
possessing appearance. — *de sa per-
sonne*, to expose oneself (to danger); to
act in person; to take a personal share;
to attend personally; to acquit oneself
well; to make oneself agreeable. *Se*
faire —, to receive or take pay; to re-
quire or enforce payment; to get paid;
to make people pay; to charge. *Être*
payé pour, to have learnt at o.'s cost,
to have good reasons, to have reason. *Je*
suis payé pour cela, I know what it costs,
I have good reasons for that. *Je suis*
payé pour le savoir, I know it to my cost.
Il me le payera, he shall pay for it
Se —, *v.r.* to pay oneself or each
other; to treat oneself to; to be sat-
isfied; to be paid or repaid or &c.; to be
paid for; to cost; to be bought. *Ne*
pouvoir se —, to be invaluable
Payeur, se, *s.m.f.* payer; paymaster;
(mil., nav.) paying officer; — *adj.* paying
Pays, *s.m.* country; land; native place,
home, fatherland; nation; part of the
country, place; district; way, distance.
— *légal*, qualified electors, restricted
suffrage. — *perdu*, ruined country;
out-of-the-way place. *Mal or maladie*
du —, home-sickness. *Avoir le mal or*
la maladie du —, to be home-sick. *Bat-
tre le —*, to scour the country. *Battre du —*,
to ramble about. *Battre bien du —*, to
travel a great distance. *Être bien de son*
—, to be a great simpleton. *Voir le —*,
to see the country. *Voir du —*, to travel.
Faire voir du — a quelqu'un, to lead a
person a dance
Pays, e, *s.m.f.* (pop.) (fellow) country-
man or countrywoman; country-girl;
sweetheart [landscape-painting
Paysage, *s.m.* landscape; scenery;
Paysag-er, ère, *adj.* of landscapes,
landscape; rustic. *Jardin —*, land-
scape-garden
Paysagiste, *s.m.f.* landscape-painter or
paintress, landscapist; landscape-gar-
dener; — *adj.* of landscapes, landscape;
rustic
Paysan, ne, *s.m.f.* adj. peasant, country-
man, countrywoman; country-boy or
girl; boor; rustic; countrified; (dance)

paysanne. *A la —*, peasant-like; in
country fashion
Paysannerie, *s.f.* peasantry; rusticity;
country manners or fashions; scene or
representation of rustic life
Péage, *s.m.* toll; toll-gate, toll-house
Péag-er, ère, *s.m.f.* toll-collector; —
adj. of tolls; toll
Péan, *s.m.* psalm, psalm
Péau, *s.f.* skin; hide; fell; pelt; pelt;
fur; leather; rind; pelt; husk; bit of
skin; (fam.) person, (own) self, carcass,
carcase; life; (pop.) strumpet, drab,
bitch. — *d'âne*, ass's skin; drum; cat-
skin, children's tale, nursery tale. —
de chien, dog-skin; (de mer) dog-fish
skin, fish-skin; (pop.) strumpet, drab,
bitch. — *rouge*, (f.) red skin. — *rouge*,
s.m. Red-skin, red Indian (American
Indian) [(anat.) cutaneous muscle
Peaucier, *adj.m.* *s.m.* Muscle —, —
Peausserie, *s.f.* peltry, pelts, skins,
leather; skinner's trade or business
Peaussier, *s.m.* skin-dresser; skinner;
fell-monger, leather-seller; — *adj.m.*,
s.m. (anat.) *V. Peaucier* (worms)
Pébrine, *s.f.* pebrine (disease of silk-
pec, *adj.m.* new-salted (herring)
Pécan, *s.m.* *V. Pékan*
Pécaire, Pécairé, *int.* (local) bless
me! just fancy! only fancy! indeed!
Pécaré, *s.m.* (zool.) peccary [faith!
Peccabilité, *s.f.* peccability
Peccable, *adj.* peccable
†Peccadille, *s.f.* peccadillo
Peccant, e, *adj.* (med.) peccant
Peccavi, *s.m.* peccavi
Pêche, *s.f.* peach; fishing; angling;
fishery; catch, take, draught of fishes;
fish; (at dominoes) drawing game, draw-
game, drawing. — *lisse*, (freestone)
nectarine. — *de vigne*, standard peach.
— *à la ligne*, line-fishing, rod-fishing,
angling. *Ligne de —*, fishing-line. —
de fond, ground-fishing. — *à la ligne*
de fond, long-line fishing, longlining;
ground-angling. — *à la ligne volante*,
whipping. — *à la ligne de traîne*, trolling.
— *à la traîne*, drift-net fishing
Pêché, *s.m.* sin, trespass, transgression,
offence. *A tout — miséricorde*,
we must not desire the death of the
sinner
Pêcher, *v.n.* to sin, to trespass, to trans-
gress, to offend; to err; to be deficient
or defective or faulty, to fail
Pêcher, *s.m.* peach-tree. *Couleur (de)*
fleur de —, peach colour; peach-coloured
Pêcher, v.n.a. to fish; to angle; to drag;
to draw; to fish for; to fish up; to catch;
to pick up, to get, to find. — *un étang*,
to drag or draw a pond. — *à la ligne*, to
fish with a line, to angle; (fam.) to spin
out (a newspaper article); to make pot-
boilers (in literary works). — *au plat*, to
take out of the dish. *Ligne à —*, fishing-
line. — *à la ligne volante*, to whip. —
à la ligne de traîne, to troll
Se —, *v.r.* to be fished or &c.
Pêchraie, *s.f.* peach-orchard
Pêcherie, *s.f.* fishery, fishing-place, fish-
ing-ground; fish-pond
Pêchette, *s.f.* crayfish-net; leech-net
Pêch-er, ère, *s. adj.* sinner,
transgressor; sinning, sinful, trans-
gressing
Pêcheur, se, *s.m.f.* fisherman, fisher-
woman, fisher; angler; gatherer; —
adj. (Pêcheuse and also Pêcheresse
for the feminine) fishing. — *à la ligne*,
angler. *Ligne de —*, fishing-line. *Raie*
pêcheresse, *V. Baudroie* [head, fool
Pécore, *s.f.* animal, creature; block-
Pecque, *s.f.* malapert, silly woman
Pectine, *s.f.* (chem.) pectine
Pectiné, e, *adj.* pectinate, pectinal,
comb-shaped
Pectoral, e, *adj.* pectoral; — *s.m.*

Pelletage, *s.m.* shovelling
Pelletée, *s.f.* V. **Pellée**
Pelletier, *v.a.n.* to shovel
Pelletierie, *s.f.* peltry, pelts; furriery, furs, fur-trade [machine]
Pelletier, *s.m.* shoveller; shovelling
Pelletier-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* furrier
Pelleverage, *s.m.* spade-tillage, spade-husbandry
Pelleverser, *v.a.* to till with a spade
Pellucule, *s.f.* pellicle, cuticle, film
Pellucide, *adj.* (phys.) pellucid [mess]
Pellucidité, *s.f.* pellucidity, pellucidity
Pelotage, *s.m.* putting up into balls; playing loosely, loose play; amusement, trifling
Pelote, *s.f.* ball; clue; pincushion; round sum, hoard; (on a horse's forehead) blaze, star; (fish.) ground-bait. *Faire* —, to gather, to make a good round sum. *Faire sa* —, to feather o.'s nest
Peloter, *v.a.n.* to wind, to make up into a ball or into balls; to gather up; to feel about; to handle; to bang, to beat; to coax; to toss the ball; to play loosely; to make pickings. — *en attendant partie*, to keep o.'s hand in till the game begins, to do small jobs (or something unimportant) until something better turns up. *Se* —, to be wound; to roll round; to bang each other
Peloton, *s.m.* ball; clue; lump; group, knot, cluster; (fish.) ground-bait; (mil.) half-company (formerly, platoon). *École de* —, platoon-exercise; squad-drill. *Feu de* —, platoon-firing, firing by half-companies. *Se mettre en* —, to roll oneself up
Pelotonner, *v.a.* to wind, to make up into a ball or into balls; to group, to cluster, to gather up, to gather together; to roll up; (mil.) to form or range in half-companies. *Se* —, to roll oneself up; to gather up o.'s limbs; to cuddle; to caze; to cluster; to be wound or &c.; (mil.) to form in half-companies [sward, sward, green, turf]
Pelouse, *s.f.* lawn, grass-plot, green
Peln, *e*, *adj.* hairy
Peluche, *s.f.* plush, shag. — *de lin*, lint
Peluché, *e*, **Pelucheu-x**, *de*, *adj.* plushy, shaggy [come shaggy]
Pelucher, *v.n.* to wear rough, to be
Pelure, *s.f.* paring, peel, rind; (pop.) coat. — *d'ognon*, onion - peel; thin stuff or paper; (of wine) tawny (colour). *Papier* — (*d'ognon*), foreign-top paper
Pelurer, *v.a.* to peel
Pelvan, *s.m.* V. **Pulvan**
Pelvien, *ne*, *adj.* (anat.) pelvic
Pelvimètre, *s.m.* (surg.) pelvimeter
Pemmican, *s.m.* pemmican
Pemphigus, *s.m.* (med.) pemphigus
Penaille, **Penallerie**, *s.f.* rags; **Penailon**, *s.m.* rag; monk [monkery]
Pénal, *e*, *adj.* penal
Pénalement, *adv.* penally
Pénalité, *s.f.* penalty; penal legislation, penal law or enactment; penalty
Penard, *s.m.* (pers.) sly fox; rake
Pénates, *s.m.pl.* penates, household gods; home
Penaud, *e*, *adj.* abashed, ashamed, sheepish, chappfallen, chappfallen, down in the mouth, crestfallen, out of countenance, foolish; — *s.m.f.* person abashed or &c.
Pence, *s.m.pl.* (English) pence
Penchant, *s.m.* declivity; slope; side; decline; brink; verge; inclination, propensity; bent; tendency; taste; — *m., e, f.*, *part. adj.* inclining, leaning, bending, sloping, declining, decaying, &c. (V. **Pencher**); prone, inclined
Penché, *e*, *part. adj.* inclined, &c. (V. **Pencher**); inclining, leaning; bent, bowed down; stooping; sloping; over-

hanging; declining. *Air* —, finical look; sickly look. *Airs* —, finical airs
Penchement, *s.m.* inclination; leaning; bending, bend; stooping, stoop; &c. (V. **Pencher**); bowing; nod
Pencher, *v.a.n.* **Se** —, *v.r.* to incline; to lean; to bend, to bow down; to stoop; to recline; to loll; to tilt; to slope; to verge; to overhang; to weigh down; to be inclined; to decline, to totter. *Faire* — *la balance*, to turn the scale
Pendable, *adj.* deserving hanging, hanging, for hanging, for the gallows; abominable
Pendaion, *s.f.* hanging
Pendant, *e*, *adj.* pendant; pending; depending; hanging; hanging down; dangling; drooping. *Les fruits* — (or *les récoltes* —) *par* (les) *racines*, standing crops, growing crops
Pendant, *s.m.* pendant; fellow, companion, companion piece, companion picture, match, double, counterpart; (of a sword-belt) frog. — *d'oreille*, eardrop, pendant. *Faire* —, to be the fellow, to match, to correspond
Pendant, *prep.* pending, during; for; in. — *que*, while, whilst
Pendard, *e*, *s.m.f.* hangdog, gallows-bird, rogue, rascal, scoundrel; jade; — *s.m.* hanging breast, flabby breast
Pendeloque, *s.f.* pendant, drop; eardrop; hanging decoration or ornament; dangling rag, tatter, shred
Pendentif, *s.m.* (arch.) pendentive
Pendeur, *s.m.* hanger, hangman
Pendille, *s.f.* pendant, drop
Pendiller, *v.n.* to hang loose, to hang, to dangle, to flutter about, to swing
Pendoir, *s.m.* cord to hang on; hook
Pendre, *v.a.* to hang; to hang up, to suspend; — *v.n.* to hang, to hang down or up; to be suspended; to dangle; to droop; to sag. *Dire pis que* — *de*, to say all kinds of things against, to fall foul of. *Cela lui pend au nez*, that may happen to him any day. *Autant lui en pend à l'oreille*, he may expect as much or the like
Pendu, *e*, *part. adj.* hanged, hung, &c. (V. **Pendre**); hanging; dangling; — *s.m.f.* person hanged. *Bien* —, (of the tongue) well-hung, well-oiled, voluble, glib, nimble, flippant. *Avoir de la corde de* — *dans sa poche*, to be very lucky
Pendulaire, *adj.* pendular
Pendule, *s.m.* pendulum; — *s.f.* clock (apartment pendulum-clock), time-piece. — *à gril* or *à grille*, gridiron-pendulum. — *de voyage*, carriage-clock. *Horloge à* —, pendulum-clock (turret-clock)
Pendulier, *s.m.* clock-work maker, movement maker
Penduline, *s.f.* (bird) penduline tit
Penduliste, *s.m.* clock-case maker, watch-case maker
Pène, *s.m.* lock-bolt, bolt
Pénelope, *s.m.* (bird) penelope
Pénétrabilité, *s.f.* penetrability, perviousness [fathomable]
Pénétrable, *adj.* penetrable, pervious
Pénétramment, *adv.* penetratingly; piercingly; impressively
Pénétrant, *e*, *adj.* penetrating; piercing; searching; insinuating; keen; sharp; acute, shrewd; impressive
Pénétrati-f, *ve*, *adj.* penetrative
Pénétration, *s.f.* penetration; sagacity, acuteness, shrewdness; piercingness
Pénétrer, *v.a.n.* to penetrate; to enter; to go through; to pierce; to pervade; to get in; to reach; to get; to go; to dive into, to search, to fathom; to see through; to discover; to impress; to imbue; to convince; to affect; to move; to concern. *Se* —, to penetrate

into each other; to impress o.'s mind; to convince oneself
Pénible, *adj.* painful; laborious, difficult, hard, troublesome; fatiguing
Péniblement, *adv.* painfully; laboriously, with difficulty
Péniche, *s.f.* (nav.) shallop. — *de la douane*, custom-house galley [shaped]
Pénicillé, *e*, *adj.* penicillate, penicilliform
Pénicilliforme, *adj.* penicilliform, penicill-shaped
Pénicillion, *s.m.* (bot.) vinegar-plant
Pénit, *s.m.* (anat.) mons veneris
Péninsulaire, *adj.* peninsular
Péninsule, *s.f.* peninsula
Pénis, *s.m.* (anat.) penis
Pénitence, *s.f.* penitence; repentance; penance; punishment; disgrace; penalty, forfeit. *En* —, as a penance; as a punishment; undergoing punishment, being punished, punished in disgrace, disgraced, in the corner. *Faire* —, to do penance ('de' for); to fare poorly. *Mettre en* —, to punish, to put or send into the corner
Pénitencerie, *s.f.* penitentiary (of the papal court); penitentiaryship
Pénitencier, *s.m.* (pers., house of correction) penitentiary; (nav.) reformatory ship [ant]
Pénitent, *e*, *adj.* s. penitent, repent
Pénitentiaire, *adj.* penitentiary; penal
Pénitentiaux, *adj. m. pl.* Psalms, canons —, penitential psalms, canons
Pénitentiel, *le*, *adj.*, **Pénitentiel**, *s.m.* penitential [nacho]
Pennage, (obsolete spelling) V. **Pennage**, *s.m.* (falc.) plumage [pen]
Pennatule, *s.f.* (zool.) pennatula, sea-penne
Penne, *s.f.* quill feather (feather of the tail or wing); beam-feather (of a hawk); feather. — *marine*, sea-pen
Penné, *e*, *adj.* pennate, pennated
Penniforme, *adj.* penniform
Pennine, *adj. f.* (geog.) Pennine [feather]
Pennon, *s.m.* pennon; (of an arrow)
Penny, *s.m.* (Engl. coin) penny
Pénombre, *s.f.* (astr., paint.) penumbra; (fig.) twilight, subdued light, faint light, faint shadow; shade, ob
Penon, *s.m.* (nav.) dog-vane [security]
Pensant, *e*, *adj.* thinking. *Bien* —, right-thinking; right-minded, well-disposed. *Mal* —, evil-thinking; ill-disposed; uncharitable
Pensée, *s.f.* thought; thinking, opinion, sentiment; mind; soul; belief; idea; conception; notion; meaning; design; project; hope; sketch, first draught; (bot.) pansy, heart's-ease
Penser, *v.a.n.* to think; to think of; to imagine; to conceive; to suppose; to reflect; to consider; to believe; to bear in mind; to take care (of), to look (to); to intend, to mean; to expect, to hope; to be near or on the point of, to nearly ... *Faire* —, to make (...) think; to put in mind (of); to remind (of). — *bien*, to think well; to think right or rightly; to quite think; should think; may think; may easily suppose. — *du bien de*, to think well of. — *mal*, to think wrong. — *mal de*, to think ill of. — *a mal*, to mean harm. *A ce que je pense*, according to my idea. *Pensez donc!* just think of it! *J'ai pensé tomber*, I was near falling, I nearly fell [self to be; to be thought or &c.
Se —, *v.r.* to think (or believe) oneself
Penser, *s.m.* thinking; thought
Penseur, *se*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* thinker; thinking, thoughtful
Pensi-f, *ve*, *adj.* pensive, thoughtful
Pension, *s.f.* pension, allowance; annuity; board; boarding; board and lodging; boarding-house; boarding-school, school; schooling; (of officers)

mess; (of animals) food, keep; home; (for horses) livery; livery-stables; (in Switzerland) hotel. — *bourgeoise*, boarding-house. — *de famille*, family boarding-house. — *viagère*, — *a vie*, pension for life. *Être en* —, to be at school; to board; to be at a boarding-house; to be out at livery

Pensionnaire, *s.m.f.* boarder; school-boy, school-girl; pensioner; (formerly, in Holland) pensionary. *Grand* —, grand pensionary. — *en chambre*, parlour-boarder [school]

Pensionnat, *s.m.* boarding-school

Pensionner, *v.a.* to pension [fully]

Pensivement, *adv.* pensively, thought-

Pensum, *s.m.* (a scholastic) imposition, task [vanian]

Pensylvanien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Pensyl-

Pentacorde, *s.m.* *adj.* pentachord

Pentagèdre, *s.m.* (geom.) pentahedron; — *adj.* pentahedral

Pentagonal, *e*, *adj.* pentagonal

Pentagone, *s.m.* (geom., fort.) pentagon; — *adj.* pentagonal [meter]

Pentamètre, *s.m.* *adj.* (vers.) penta-

Pentarchie, *s.f.* pentarchy

Pentastyle, *s.m.* *adj.* (arch.) pentastyle

Pentasyllabe, *s.m.* pentasyllable; — *adj.* pentasyllabic

Pentasyllabique, *adj.* pentasyllabic

Pentateuque, *s.m.* Pentateuch

Pente, *s.f.* slope; declivity, descent; inclination; incline; gradient; ac-

clivity, ascent; (of a roof) pitch; (of a tent or an avenue) side, wall; (of a bed) valance; (of a book-shelf) hang-

ing; (tech.) bend; (fig.) inclination, bend, turn, propensity, proneness; (pop.) drop too much. *En* —, sloping,

inclined, declivous, declivitous, shel-

ving. *Aller en* —, to slope, to incline, to shelve

Pentecostaire, *adj.* pentecostal

Pentecôte, *s.f.* Pentecost; Whitsun-

tide. *Dimanche de la* —, Whitsunday.

Lundi de la —, Whit-Monday

Pentélique, *adj.* Pentelic, Pentelican

Penter, *v.n.* to slope, to incline, to shelve

Pentière, *s.f.* slope; *V. Pantière*

Pentueu-x, *se*, *adj.* declivous, sloping

Penture, *s.f.* hinge, iron brace

Pénultième, *s.f.* penultima, penulti-

ma, penult; — *adj.* penultimate, last but one [dearth]

Pénurie, *s.f.* penury, want; scarcity;

Péon, *s.m.* peon; (anc. vers.) peon

Péotte, *s.f.* peotta (gondola in the Adriatic)

Pépérin, *s.m.* (min.) peperine, peperino

Pépie, *s.f.* (disease in birds) pip, chip, roup. *Avoir la* —, (pers., jest.) to die

of thirst. *N'avoir pas la* —, (ditto) to

drink freely, to be always ready for a

glass, to be glad of a tippie; not to be

tongue-tied, to be talkative

Pépiment, *s.m.* chipping, chirp

Pépier, *v.n.* to chirp, to pip

Pépin, *s.m.* (of fruit) pip; (of grapes)

stone; (fam.) gingham (umbrella). —

de raisin, grapestone

Pépinière, *s.f.* (hort., fig.) nursery

Pépiniériste, *s.m.* nursery-man; —

adj. nursery

Pépète, *s.f.* nugget (of gold)

Pépion, **Pépium**, *s.m.* (ancient gar-

ment) pepius

Pepsine, *s.f.* (chem.) pepsine

Peptique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.) peptic

Péquin, *s.m.* (mil. slang) *V. Pékin*

Pérambulation, *s.f.* pérambulation

Péramèle, *s.m.* (zool.) bandicoot

Pérat, *s.m.* compressed fuel, patent fuel

Pérage, *s.m.* piercing, boring

Pécale, *s.f.* cambrie muslin

Pécaline, *s.f.* glazed calico; (book-

Pérçant, *e*, *adj.* piercing; penetrat-

ing, sharp, keen; acute; shrill

Percarbonate, *s.m.* (chem.) percarbide,

percarburet

Percarbure, *e*, *adj.* percarburetted

Pérce, *s.f.* piercer, borer, drill, gimlet,

fret; hole. *En* —, on tap, tapped,

abroach, broached. *Mettre en* —, to

tap, to broach

Percé, *e*, *part. adj.* pierced, &c. (*V.*

Percer); in holes, out (at elbows, &c.);

wet through; cut; with windows and

doors; opened, open; struck. *Bas* —,

(pers.) low in cash

Percé, *s.m.* *V. Percée*, *s.f.* (below)

Pérce-bois, *s.m.* (insect) wood-borer,

borer; (ship-worm) teredo; (bee) car-

penter-bee, xylocopa [worm]

Pérce-chaussée, *s.m.* teredo, ship-

Pérce-crâne, *s.m.* (surg.) craniotomy

perforator [way; vista, glade]

Pérce, *s.f.* opening; cutting; passage;

Pérce-feuille, *s.f.* (bot.) hare's ear

Pérçement, *s.m.* piercing; perfora-

tion; boring; cutting; opening; &c. (*V.*

Pérçer)

Pérce-mousse, *s.f.* (bot.) *V. Polytrix*

Pérce-muraille, *s.f.* (bot.) wall-

pellitory [snow-flake]

Pérce-neige, *s.f.* (bot.) snowdrop;

Pércentage, *s.m.* percentage

Pérce-oreille, *s.m.* (insect) earwig,

ear-piercer

Pérce-pierre, *s.f.* *V. Passe-pierre*

Pérce-pot, *s.m.* *V. Sittelle* [lector]

Pércepteur, *s.m.* collector, tax-col-

Pérceptibilité, *s.f.* perceptibility; col-

lectibility, yielding

Pérceptible, *adj.* perceptible, perceiv-

able; collectible; leviable

Pérceptiblement, *adv.* perceptibly

Pérception, *s.f.* perception; collec-

tion; receipt; collectorship; collect-

or's office or district

Pérceptrice, *s.f.* collector's wife

Pérceur, *v.n.* to pierce; to perforate;

to bore; to drill; to punch; to stick;

to prod; to stab; to make a hole in; to

cut through; to cut; to crack; to tap;

to broach; to open; to tunnel; to

lance; to go or come through; to run

through; to break through; to pene-

trate; to make o's way; to wet

through; to see through; to burst;

to break; to rise; to come out; to ap-

pear; to show itself, to show; to peep;

to grieve, to thrill; (hunt.) to start, to

get off. — *de coups*, to cover with

wounds. *Se* —, to pierce or &c. oneself

or each other; to pierce or &c. (o's or

each other's . . .); to be pierced or &c.

Pérceur-r, *se*, *adj.* piercer, borer

Pércevable, *adj.* collectible; leviable;

perceivable

Pércevoir, *v.a.* to collect (taxes, &c.);

to levy; to charge; to receive; (*philos.*)

to perceive. *Se* —, to be collected or

Pérchant, *s.m.* decoy-bird (&c.)

Pérche, *s.f.* perch; pole; stick; rod;

(hunt.) head, horns; (old meas.) perch;

(fish) perch. *Grande* —, (pers.) hop-

pole. *V. Tendre*, *v.a.*

Pérché, *e*, *part. adj.* perched; — *s.m.*

being perched. *Au* —, when perched

Pércher, *v.n.a.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to perch, to

perch oneself, to roost

Pércheron, *ne*, *adj.* of Perche (an old

French district); — *s.m.f.* native of

Perche, Percheron; Percheron (horse

or mare)

Pércheur-r, *se*, *adj.* perching; —

s.m. percher; — *s.f.* titlark [rate]

Pérchlorate, *s.m.* (chem.) perchlor-

Pérchlorique, *adj.* (chem.) perchloric

Pérchlorure, *s.m.* (chem.) perchloride

Pérchoir, *s.m.* perch, roost; (parrot's

stand [(fig.) to paralyze, to numb]

Pérclure, *v.a.* to cripple, to disable;

Pérclue, *e*, *adj.* crippled, disabled,

having lost the use of his (or her)

limbs; (fig.) paralyzed, benumbed;

cracked (brains)

Pérclusion, *s.f.* disablement

Pérnoptère, *s.m.* Egyptian vulture,

Pharaoh's chicken, neophron

Pérçoir, *s.m.* piercer, borer; punch;

hand-drill; (for casks) fret

Pércolateur, *s.m.* percolator

Pérçu, *e*, *part.* collected, &c. (*V. Per-*

cevoir) [central fire]

Pérçussion, *s.f.* percussio. — *centrale*,

Pérçant, *e*, *part. adj.* percussing,

percussive, percipient, percussio.

Fusée — *e*, percussio-fuse

Pérçuter, *v.n.* to percuss, to strike

Pérçuteur, *trice*, *adj.* *V. Percu-*

tant; — *s.m.* percipient, striker:

(artil.) hammer; (of a rifle) striker

Pérçable, *adj.* losable

Pérçant, *e*, *s.m.f.* loser; — *adj.* losing

Pérdition, *s.f.* perdition; destruction;

ruin; loss; waste. *En* —, on the road

to ruin; (of a ship) in great danger of

being lost

Pérdre, *v.n.* to lose; to be a loser; to

waste; to mislead, to lead astray; to

ruin, to undo; to destroy; to doom; to

be the death of; to be fatal to; to cor-

rupt; to spoil; to get out of; to cast

away; to throw away; to renounce; to

abandon; to lose ground; to fall; (of

the tide) to ebb. *Jouer à qui perd gagne*,

(at draughts, &c.) to play the losing

game

Se —, *v.r.* to lose or ruin oneself or

each other; to lose o's way; to be (or

get) lost or &c.; to sink; to disappear;

to vanish; to evaporate; to be blended

to blend; to become extinct; to fall into

dissolution; to get bewildered; to be at

a loss. *S'y* —, to lose oneself or be lost

&c. in it; to be unable to make it out,

to be bewildered [ridge-poult]

Pérdreau, *s.m.* young partridge, part-

Pérdrigon, *s.m.* perdigon plum

Pérdrif, *s.f.* partridge

Pérdu, *e*, *part. adj.* lost; ruined; un-

done, done for, done up; dying; dead;

destroyed; doomed; entirely spoilt;

thrown or cast away; wasted; waste;

useless; in vain; hopeless; leisure;

spare, odd; distracted; bewildered;

wild; remote and desolate; out-of-the-

way; random; loose; advanced; stray;

forlorn; abandoned; sunk; over head

and ears (in); wrecked; gone; vanish-

ed; blended; extinct; out of use, ob-

solete; invisible; blind; out of dry (well).

Salle des pas —, outer hall, waiting-

hall, great hall. *Comme un* —, like

des —, like mad, like madly, like

Pérduable, *adj.* perdurable, mamen

Pérdurablement, *adv.* perdurably

Père, *s.m.* father; parent; sire; daddy;

man, fellow, old; senior; Jack; —

pl. fathers, forefathers. *la joie*, jolly

fellow. — *noble*, (theat.) heavy father,

heavy man, respectable old man.

spirituel, spiritual father, father con-

fessor. *Gros* —, stout or fat fellow,

fatty. *Petit* —, daddy, pa; Austin

friar. *De* —, of a father, fatherly,

Perfection, *s.f.* perfection; accomplishment; completion. *En —, dans la —*, to perfection, perfectly
Perfectionisme, -iste. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Perfectionnement, *s.m.* improvement; perfecting; finishing
Perfectionner, *v.a.* to perfect; to bring to perfection; to improve; to improve on or upon. *Se —*, to perfect or improve oneself, to improve/prove
Perfectionneur, *s.m.* perfecter, improver
Perfidie, *adj.* perfidious, treacherous, false, deceitful; — *s.m.f.* perfidious or &c. person (man, woman, &c.) wretch
Perfidement, *adv.* perfidiously, treacherously, falsely
Perfidie, *s.f.* perfidy, perfidiousness, treachery, treacherousness; perfidious or treacherous action or thing, act of perfidy
Perfolié, e, *adj. (bot.)* perfoliate
Perforage, *s.m.* perforating, perforation, boring
Perfora-teur, -trice, *adj.* perforating; — *s.m.f.* perforator, borer
Perforation, *s.f.* perforation
Perforer, *v.a.* to perforate, to bore. *Se —*, to be perforated
Perforeuse, *s.f.* perforating-machine
Performances, *s.pl.* (French turf slang) performances
Péris, *s.m.f.* (Persian myth.) peri
Périanthe, *s.m. (bot.)* perianth
Périapte, *s.m.* periapt
Péribole, *s.m. (arch.)* peribolus
Péricarde, *s.m. (anat.)* pericardium
Péricardique, *adj. (anat.)* pericardial, pericardiac
Péricardite, *s.f. (med.)* pericarditis
Péricarpe, *s.m. (bot.)* pericarp
†Périchondre, *s.m. (anat.)* perichondrium [dritis]
†Périchondrite, *s.f. (med.)* perichondritis
Periclitier, *v.a.* to be in danger or in jeopardy, to threaten to fall, to go to ruin. *Faire —*, to put in jeopardy, to risk
Périscope, *s.f.* periscope [endanger]
Péricrâne, *s.m. (anat.)* pericranium
Péridot, *s.m. (min.)* peridot, chrysolite
Péridrome, *s.m. (arch.)* peridrome
Périgée, *s.m. (astr.)* perigee
Périgourdin, e, *adj. s. of* Perigord; native of Perigord
Périgyné, *adj. (bot.)* perigynous
Périhélie, *s.m. (astr.)* perihelion
Péris, *s.m.* peril, danger; risk
†Périlleusement, *adv.* perilously, dangerously [ous]
†Périlleux -x, se, *adj.* perilous, dangerous
Périmé, e, *part. adj.* barred by limitation; out of use; out of date; lapsed; overdue
Périmé, *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to be barred by limitation, to fall into disuse, to get (or grow or pass) out of date, to fall, to drop, to lapse
Périmètre, *s.m. (geom.)* perimeter
Périnéal, e, *adj. (anat.)* perineal
Périnée, *s.m. (anat.)* perineum, perineum
Période, *s.f.* period; (arith.) repend. — *d'état*, (med.) acme
Période, *s.m.* pitch, summit, height, acme, stage, degree, period. — *de temps*, period of time
Periodicité, *s.f.* periodicity
Periodique, *adj.* periodic, periodical; (of decimals) circulating; — *s.m.* periodical [in periods]
Periodiquement, *adv.* periodically; periodically
Periodiste, *s.m.f.* periodicalist
Periodontite, *s.f. (med.)* periodontitis
Periodure, *s.m. (chem.)* periodide
Périocéen, *s.m. (geog.)* periocean
Périoste, *s.m. (anat.)* periosteum
Périostéite, Périostite, *s.f. (med.)* periosteitis, periostitis [tomy]
Périostéomie, *s.f. (surg.)* periosteotomy
Périostose, *s.f. (med.)* periostosis

Périostaque, *s.m. (of a shell)* perostaque [tétique, *adj.* Peripatetic
Péripatéticien, ne, *adj. s.* Peripatetic
Péripatétiquement, *adv.* peripatetically
Péripatétisme, *s.m.* peripateticism
Péripétie, *s.f.* revolution, vicissitude; catastrophe; peripetia, denouement; event, incident
Péripér-ic, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1*
Péripphrase, *s.f.* periphrasis, periphrase, circumlocution
Périphraser, *v.n.a.* to periphrase
Périphras-ique, -iquement. *V. page 3, § 1* [cumnavigation]
Periple, *s.m. (anc. geog.)* periplus, circumnavigation
Péripneumonie, *s.f. (med.)* peripneumonia, peripneumony [pneumonic]
Péripneumonique, *adj. (med.)* peripneumonic
Périprière, *s.m. (arch.)* periptery; — *adj.* periperal, peripterous
Péris, *v.n.* to perish; to die; to be lost or destroyed; to decay; to sink; to fall; to lapse. *A —*, to die; to death; dreadfully, exceedingly. *Faire —*, to cause to perish; to put to death; to kill; to destroy; to carry off; to cause to decay; to do away with
Periscien, *s.m. (geog.)* periscian
Periscopique, *adj. (opt.)* periscopic
Périsable, *adj.* perishable
Périscoire, *s.f.* canoe
Péristaltique, *adj. (anat.)* peristaltic
Péristole, *s.f. (anat.)* peristole
Péristyle, *s.m. (arch.)* peristyle; — *adj.* adorned with a peristyle
Périsystole, *s.f. (anat.)* perisystole
Péritone, *s.m. (anat.)* peritoneum
Péritoneal, e, *adj. (anat.)* peritoneal
Péritonite, *s.f. (med.)* peritonitis
Périsse, *s.f.* pearlshell
Perle, *s.f.* pearl; bead, beading; best; (insect) stone-fly; (med.) pearlike leucoma, albugo; (print. type) pearl. — *fine*, real pearl. — *tube*, bugle. *Mère* —, mother-of-pearl shell. *Enfiler des —s.* to string pearls; to pick straws, to trifle, to waste o's time. *Faire la —*, to bead
Perlé, e, *adj.* pearled; pearly; pearl; &c.; (of sugar) boiled twice; (mus. &c.) brilliant; exquisitely done; capital; (her.) pearled
Perler, *v.a.* to pearl; to bead; to boil (sugar) twice; to do to perfection; to give a finish to; to polish; to adorn; — *v.n.* to pearl, to bead, to resemble pearls, to form round like a pearl, to form globules, to stand in drops; to glisten, to sparkle. *Se —*, to be (or become) pearled or &c.
Perlette, *s.f.* small pearl
Perli-er, ère, *s.m.f.* pearl-worker; — *adj.* of pearl, pearl. *Huître —ère*, pearl-oyster
Perlimpinpin, *s.m.* Poudre de —, quack powder; nostrum; inefficacious stuff, a chip in porridge
Perlite, *s.f. (min.)* perlite, pearlstone
Perlon, *s.m.* sapphireine gurnard, swallow-fish
Perlure, *s.f. (hunt.)* curling (of a deer's)
Permaine, *s.f.* pearmain (apple)
Permanement, *adv.* permanently
Permanence, *s.f.* permanence, permanency. *En —*, permanent; permanently; holding permanent sittings
Permanent, e, *adj.* permanent; lasting; constant; standing [ganate]
Pérmanganate, *s.m. (chem.)* permanganate
Pérméabilité, *s.f.* permeability, perviousness
Pérméable, *adj.* permeable, pervious
Permettre, *v.a.* to permit, to allow; to suffer; to give leave; to let; to enable; to afford; to justify; may. *Permettez! Vous permettez?* allow me! with (or by) your leave; excuse me! *Se —*, to al-

low oneself; to indulge in; to afford; to take the liberty; to take the liberty of doing; to presume; to take upon oneself, to take, to assume; to venture; to dare; to dare to do; (of things) to be allowed
Permis, e, *part. adj.* permitted, allowed, &c. (*V. Permettre*); allowable; lawful; justifiable; given (to), in the power (of); possible; proper, decent. *A vous — de, — a vous de, you may. S'il m'est — de, if I may. V. Croire*
Permis, *s.m.* permit; permission; licence; leave; pass. — *de chasse*, shooting-licence, game-licence. — *de circulation*, (rail) pass. — *de séjour*, permission to reside
Permission, *s.f.* permission, leave; consent; leave of absence; liberty; permit; licence; pass. *Abuser de la —* to carry things too far, to go beyond bounds. *Prendre la — sous son bonnet*, to take French leave
Permissionnaire, *s.m.f.* man on leave, liberty-man; permittee; grantee; licensee
Permissionner, *v.a.* to permit, to allow, to grant leave to, to authorize, to license
Permutabilité, *s.f.* permutability, permutableness, exchangeability
Permutable, *adj.* permutable, exchangeable
Permutant, *s.m.* permuter, exchanger
Permutation, *s.f.* permutation, exchange, change
Permuter, *v.a.* to permute, to exchange. *Se —*, to be permuted or exchanged
Permuter, *s.m.* permuter, exchanger
Pernicieusement, *adv.* perniciously, mischievously, injuriously
Pernicieux -x, se, *adj.* pernicious, mischievous, injurious [(vet.) splint-bone]
Péroné, *s.m. (anat.)* fibula, perone; **Péroni-er, ère**, *adj. (anat.)* peroneal; — *s.m.* peroneal muscle
Péronnelle, *s.f.* silly wench, impertinent minx, saucy baggage
Péroraison, *s.f.* peroration
Pérorer, *v.n.* to perorate, to speechify, to harangue, to spout, to hold forth
Péroure-r, se, *s.m.f.* speechifier, haranguer, spouter [(turkey)]
Pérot, *s.m.* poll (parrot); gobbler
Pérou (Le), *s.m.* Peru; (fig.) a mint of money, a fortune; a great or extraordinary thing, much
Peroxyde, *s.m. (chem.)* peroxide
Peroxyde, *v.a. (chem.)* to peroxidize
Perpendiculaire, *adj.m.f.*, *s.f.* perpendicular [dicularly]
Perpendiculairement, *adv.* perpendicularly
Perpendiculaireté, *s.f.* perpendicularity [pendice]; perpendicular height
Perpendicule, *s.m.* plumb-line, perpendicular
Perpétration, *s.f.* perpetration
Perpétrer, *v.a.* to perpetrate, to commit
Perpétration, *s.f.* perpetration [mit]
Perpétuel, le, *adj.* perpetual; endless; everlasting; permanent; for life, life; constant
Perpétuellement, *adv.* perpetually; everlastingly; permanently; constantly
Perpétuer, *v.a.* to perpetuate. *Se —*, to be perpetuated, to last, to endure, to remain, to continue, to perpetuate oneself
Perpétuité, *s.f.* perpetuity. *A —*, in perpetuity; for ever; for life; ever; perpetual; perpetually
†Perpignan, *s.m.* whip-handle
Perplexe, *adj.* perplexed; perplexing
Perplexité, *s.f.* perplexity
Perquisiteur, *s.m.* perquisitor, searcher; investigator

Perquisition, *s.f.* perquisition, search; research, investigation

Perquisitionner, *v.a.m.* to search; to make perquisitions or a perquisition

Perré, *s.m. (of a river)* water-wing; (of the sea) pebbly shore, shingly beach

Perrin, *s.m. (artil.)* *V. Pierrier*

Perrin-Dandin, *s.m.* ignorant, greedy judge

Perron, *s.m.* perron, flight of steps with landing (before a building), flight, steps; gradatory

Perroquet, *s.m.* parrot; parrot-fish; (*nav.*) top-gallant sail. *Grand* —, main top-gallant sail. *Petit* —, fore top-gallant sail. *Mât de* —, top-gallant mast. *Grand mât de* —, main top-gallant mast. *Petit mât de* —, fore top-gallant mast. *Vergue de grand* —, main top-gallant yard. *Vergue de petit* —, fore top-gallant yard. — *de fougue*, mizzen topsail. *Mât de* — *de fougue*, mizzen topmast. *Vergue de* — *de fougue*, mizzen topsail yard

Perruche, *s.f.* hen-parrot; parakeet, parakeet, paroquet; (*nav.*) mizzen top-gallant sail. *Cacatois de* —, mizzen royal. *Mât de* —, mizzen top-gallant mast. *Vergue de* —, mizzen top-gallant yard

Perruque, *s.f.* wig, periwig, peruke; shock of hair, shock, mogg; foggy, old foggy; wiggling; — *adj.* old-fashioned, antiquated, obsolete, prejudiced. — *ronde*, bobtail-wig, bob-wig, bob. — *a bourse*, bag-wig. — *a néuds*, tie-wig

Perruquerie, *s.f.* fogginess; antiquated old thing

Perruqui-er, ère, *s.m.f.* wig-maker, peruke-maker; hairdresser; barber; hairdresser's or barber's wife

Pers, *e, adj. (old)* bluish, blue; bluish green, dark blue

Persan, *e, adj.* Persian; — *s.m.f.* Persian (*man or boy*): Persian woman or girl; — *s.m.* (the) Persian language, Persian; — *s.f.* Persian fashion

Perscrutation, *s.f.* perscrutation, thorough search, minute inquiry

Perscruter, *v.a.* to scrutinize, to search thoroughly, to inquire minutely into

Perse, *s.m. (anc. hist.)* Persian (*man, language*); — *s.f.* Persia; (*anc.*) Persian woman; chintz; — *adj.m.f.* (*anc.*) Persian

Persécutant, e, *adj. s. V. Persécuter*

Persécuter, *v.a.* to persecute; to torment; to worry; to importune; to bore; to trouble; to dun. *Se* —, to persecute or &c. each other

Persécuté, *s.m.* persecuted; to persecute; to torment; to worry; to importune; to bore; to trouble; to dun. *Se* —, to persecute or &c. each other

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cheese) blue-mouldy, blue-vinewed, blue-vinny; sage

Persimon, *s.m. (bot.)* persimmon

Persique, *adj.* Persic, Persian [ency]

Persistence, *s.f.* persistence, persist

Persistent, e, *part. adj.* persisting, persistent

Persister, *v.n.* to persist

Personnage, *s.m.* personage; great person; somebody; person; fellow; figure; (*theat.*) character, part, "dramatis persona"

Personnaliser, *v.a.* to personalize; — *v.n.* to deal or indulge in personalities [egotism, selfishness]

Personnalisme, *s.m.* personalism

Personnalité, *s.f.* personality; self-love; selfishness; personage, person

Personne, *s.f.* person; creature; body; own self, self; head; exterior, appearance; — *pron.m.* anybody, any one; nobody, no one, none; — *s, s.f.pl.* persons; people. *Jeune* —, young girl, young lady. *De sa* —, of or from or &c. (*V. De*) o's person; in person; personally (*V. Payer*)

Personnée, *adj. (bot.)* personate or masked; — *s.f.* personate or masked flower [untransferable]

Personnel, le, *adj.* personal; selfish

Personnel, *s.m.* persons, people employed, officers and men; officers and servants; officials; clerks; men; women; girls; hands; staff; attendants; personnel

Personnellement, *adv.* personally

Personnifica-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* personifier [tion, impersonation]

Personnification, *s.f.* personification

Personnifier, *v.a.* to personify; to impersonate. *Se* —, to be personified or impersonated

Perspecti-f, ve, *adj.* perspective

Perspective, *s.f.* perspective; distance; prospect; view; vista; open-

Perspicace, *adj.* perspicacious (ing)

Perspicacité, *s.f.* perspicacity

Perspicuité, *s.f.* perspicuity

Perspiration, *s.f. (med.)* (insensible) perspiration

Persuader, *v.a.* to persuade; to convince, to satisfy. *Se* —, to persuade or convince oneself or each other; to be persuaded; to fully believe; to believe, to imagine [suadable]

Persuasible, *adj.* persuasible, per-

Persuasi-f, ve, *adj.* persuasive

Persuasion, *s.f.* persuasion; conviction, belief

Persuasivement, *adv.* persuasively

Persulfure, *s.m. (chem.)* persulphide, persulphuret

Perte, *s.f.* loss; waste; ruin; perdition; destruction; death; fall; doom; (*med.*) flooding, metrorrhagia. — *blanches*, (*med.*) leucorrhœa. *A* —, at a loss; losing. *A* — *d'où*, out of hearing. *A* — *d'haleine*, de vue, *V. Haleine & Vue*, *s.f.* *En* —, out of pocket, a loser. *En pure* —, in mere waste, to no purpose, useless, uselessly, in vain. *Être en* —, to be out of pocket, to lose, to be a loser. *La — du Rhône*, (*formerly*) the disappearance of the Rhône under the chalk for a length of 300 feet; also, the place where it so disappeared [piercing]

Pertébrant, e, *adj. (med.)* acute, pertinacitè, *s.f.* pertinacity

Pertinacement, *adv.* pertinently

Pertinence, *s.f.* pertinence, pertinency

Pertinent, e, *adj.* pertinent

Pertuis, *s.m.* hole; bore; opening; pass; (*geog.*) strait, straits

Pertuisane, *s.f.* partisan, halberd

Pertuisanier, *s.m.* halberdier; (*of convicts*) warder

Perturba-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* perturb-

er, disturber; — *adj.* perturbing, disturbing [turbance]

Perturbation, *s.f.* perturbation, disturbance

Perturber, *v.a.* to perturb, to disturb

Pertus, e, *adj. (bot.)* pertuse, pertused

Péruvien, ne, *adj. s.* Peruvian; Peruvian fashion

Pervenche, *s.f. (bot.)* periwinkle

Pervers, *e, adj.* perverse; — *s.m.f.* perverse person, evil-doer

Perversionement, *adv.* perversely

Perversion, *s.f.* perversion [ness]

Perversité, *s.f.* perversity, perverseness

Perverti, *e, adj. s.* perverted; pervert

Pervertir, *v.a.* to pervert. *Se* —, to be perverted

Pervertissable, *adj.* pervertible

Pervertissement, *s.m.* perverting, perversion

Pervertisseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* perverter

Pesable, *adj.* weighable

Pesade, *s.f. (rid.)* pesade

Pesage, *s.m.* weighing. *Enceinte du* —, weighing-room, saddling-room

Pesamment, *adv.* heavily, ponderously; slowly

Pesant, e, part. adj. weighing; heavy; weighty; ponderous; burdensome; unyielding; slow; sluggish; dull; (*of coin*) of weight; — *s.m.* weight; — *adv.* in weight

Pesantour, *s.f.* heaviness; weight; ponderousness; burdensomeness; burden; slowness; sluggishness; dullness; gravity; gravitation

Pèse, *s.m. (in compounds, from Peser, "to weigh")* thing that weighs, weigher, balance, scales, meter, gauge, &c. — *-acides*, *s.m.* acidimeter. — *-alcool*, — *-esprits*, *s.m.* alcoholometer. — *-lait*, *s.m.* lactometer, galactometer. — *-lettres*, *s.m.* letter-weigher, letter-scales or balance, postage-scales. — *-liqueurs*, *s.m.* hydrometer, areometer. — *-sel*, *s.m.* salimeter, salinometer, brine-gauge. — *-sirops*, *s.m.* saccharometer. — *-vin*, *s.m.* oenometer

Pesée, *s.f.* weighing, weigh; weight; prising, prise (*of a lever*); lift; haul, pull

Peser, *v.a.* to weigh; to ponder; to consider; (*nav.*) to pull up, to haul up; — *v.n.* to weigh, to be of weight, to be heavy; to hang or lie heavy, to be a burden; to bear or hang (upon); to press; to lean; to dwell; to pull. *Se* —, to be weighed; to weigh oneself

Peseta, (*s.f. V. Piécette*)

Pesette, *s.f.* assay - balance, assay-scales, money-scales; (*bot.*) vetch

Peseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* weigher [balance]

Peson, *s.m.* steelyard; bent-lever

Pessaire, *s.m. (surg.)* pessary

Pessimisme, *s.m.* pessimism

Pessimiste, *s.m.f.* pessimist; — *adj.* pessimistic

Peste, *s.f.* plague; pestilence; pest; stink, stench; nuisance; torment; bore; roguish or mischievous child; — *adj. (old)* arch, sly, roguish, mischievous; — *int.* plague! the deuce! hang it! bless me! indeed! foolsooth! — *noire*, black death. — *soit* *de*, a plague on (or upon), the deuce take. *Dire* — *et rage* *de*, to say all kinds of things against, to fall foul of

Pester, *v.n.* to fret and fume; to storm, to inveigh, to bluster, to swear (at)

Pestifère, *adj.* pestiferous, pestilential

Pestifère, *e, adj.* infected, plague-stricken; — *s.m.f.* person infected with the plague

Pestilence, *s.f.* pestilence

Pestilent, e, Pestilential, le, *adj.* pestilent, pestilential; infectious, contagious

Pet, *s.m.* fart, wind. — *de nonne*, dough-

nut. — *en l'air*, short jacket, morning jacket

Pétale, *s.m. (bot.)* petal, flower-leaf

Pétalé, *e, adj. (bot.)* petaled, petalous

Pétalisme, *s.m. (in antiquity)* petalism

Pétarade, *s.f.* breaking wind; trumpeting with the mouth; snap of the fingers; vain boast; cracking; noise of crackers [scandal, exposure]

Pétard, *s.m.* petard; cracker; (*pop.*)

Pétardier, *v.a.* to blow up with a petard

Pétardier, *s.m.* petardier; (*zool.*) bombardier-beetle

Pétaso, *s.m. (antiq.)* petasus

Pétasite, *s.f. (bot.)* butter-bur

Pétaud, *La cour du roi —*, Dover court, Bedlam broken loose, bear-garden, Alsatia where all are talkers with no hearers, all are kings with no subjects, all are masters and none servants

Pétaudiers, *s.f.* bear-garden, &c. (*V. Pétaud*) [ing-phalanger]

Pétauriste, *s.m. (zool.)* petaurist, flycatcher

Pétéchial, *e, adj. (med.)* pétéchial

Pétéchies, *s.f.pl. (med.)* pétéchie

Péter, *v.n.* to crackle; to crack; to make a loud report; to explode; to burst; to break wind to fart. — *dans la main*, (*fig.*) to fail, to miss

Péteu-r, se, Péteu-x, se, *s.m.f.* farter; mean fellow or thing; milkspout

†Pétillant, *e, adj.* crackling, sparkling; lively; full [ling]

†Pétillement, *s.m.* crackling; sparkling

†Pétiller, *v.n.* to crackle; to sparkle; to be full; to long, to be boiling or eager or impatient

Pétiolaire, *adj. (bot.)* petiolar

Pétiole, *s.m. (bot.)* petiole, leaf-stalk, foot-stalk, stalk

Pétiolé, *e, adj. (bot.)* petiolate, petioled

Petiot, *e, adj. s. (pop.)* tiny, wee; little one, little fellow or thing, two-penny, kid, darling, ducky

Petit, *e, adj.* little; small; short; diminutive; young; junior; low; humble; slow; lesser; minor; inferior; petty; inconsiderable, unimportant, slight, trifling; slender; light; faint; mean; narrow; shallow; dear, darling; (*of descendants*) grand; — *s.m.f.* little boy; little fellow; little girl; little child; little one; little thing; small thing or things; little dear, dear, darling; sweet; chuck; dicky; young one; kit, kitten; pup, puppy; whelp; cub; — *e, s.m.pl.* little ones; young (*of animals*); low people, low; (*at school*) little boys (*—es, f.pl.* little girls). — *enfants*, *V. Enfant*. — *fil*, — *e, fille*, *V. Fils* and *Fille*. — *gris*, *s.m.* minever, Siberian squirrel. — *lait*, — *maître*, — *saïé*, &c. *V. Lait, Maître, Saïé*, &c. — *neveu*, grand-nephew; (*without a hyphen*) little nephew. — *s-nice*, grand-niece; (*without a hyphen*) little niece. *Un — homme*, a little man. *Un homme —*, a mean man. — *a —*, little by little, by little and little, by degrees, gradually. *Du — au grand*, by comparing great things with small ones; with all alike. *En —*, in miniature; on a small scale. *Faire des — a*, to breed, to bring forth young, to kitten, to pup, to whelp, to farrow, &c.

Petitement, *adv.* in a small way; narrowly, slenderly, sparingly, poorly, meanly, shabbily; indifferently; little, not much

Petitesse, *s.f.* littleness; smallness; shortness; pettiness; insignificance, triflingness; slenderness; meanness, shabbiness; narrowness; shallowness; mean or shabby thing or action

Pétition, *s.f.* petition; memorial; request. — *de principe*, begging the question, "petitio principii." *Faire une — de principe*, to beg the question

Pétitionnaire, *s.m.f.* petitioner; memorialist; applicant [memorializing]

Pétitionnement, *s.m.* petitioning

Pétitionner, *v.n.a.* to petition; to memorialize

Pétitoire, *adj. (law)* petitory; — *s.m.* petitory suit or action, claim of ownership

Peton, *s.m. (jest.)* pettitoe, tiny foot

Pétoncle, *s.m. (shell-fish)* scallop, scollop [boor]

Pétra, **Pétras**, *s.m.* lout, bumpkin

Pétré, *e, adj.* petrean; (*anat.*) petrous; (*—e, f., of Arabia*) Petrean, stony

Pétrél, *s.m. (bird)* petrel. — *tempête*, stormy petrel

Pétreu-x, se, *adj. (anat.)* petrous

Pétré, *e, part. adj.* kneaded; (*fig.*) full, made up (*of*). — *de salpêtre*, passionate, (*a*) spitfire

Pétricole, *adj. (zool.)* living in stones

Pétrifiant, *e, adj.* petrifying, petrificative [fication]

Pétrification, *s.f.* petrification, petrification

Pétrifier, *v.a.*, **Se —**, *v.r.* to petrify

Pétrifique, *adj.* petrific

Pétrin, *s.m.* kneading-trough; pug-mill; scrape, mess, hobble. — *mécanique*, kneading-machine

Pétrinal, *s.m. (obsolete fire-arm)* petronel

Pétrir, *v.a.* to knead; to work; to mould; to form, to make, to make up. *Se —*, to be kneaded, &c.

Pétrissable, *adj.* kneadable; yielding, workable, manageable [forming]

Pétrissage, *s.m.* kneading; working

Pétrisseur-r, se, *s.m.f.* kneader; baker's second hand, bread-maker; — *adj.* kneading. — *mécanique*, kneading-machine

Pétrograph-ie, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1*

Pétrole, *s.m.* petroleum, rock-oil

Pétroler, *v.a.* to set fire to (...) by means of petroleum

Pétrolerie, *s.f.* petroleum-works

Pétroleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* incendiary using petroleum for his or her purpose

Pétrolifère, *adj.* petroliferous

Pétrolog-ie, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1*

Pétrosilex, *s.m. (min.)* petrosilex

Petto (In), *adv.* in petto, within the breast, inwardly, in secret, secretly, in reserve

Pétulamment, *adv.* petulantly

Pétulance, *s.f.* petulance, petulancy

Pétulant, *e, adj.* petulant

Pétun, *s.m. (obsolete)* tobacco; snuff

Pétuner, *v.n. (obsolete)* to take snuff; to smoke tobacco

Pétunia, *s.m. (bot.)* petunia

Pétunière, *s.f. (obsolete)* snuff-box

Pétunisé, Pétunzé, *s.m.* petunise, petuntise, petuntize, china-stone

Peu, *adv.* little; not much; not very; not over; no great; a little; slightly; few; not many; a few; short; soon, shortly, a short time; not, un..., in..., im..., under ...; the other way; — *s.m.* small amount or quantity; bit; small number; little; few; a little; a few; little or short time (or while); little consequence; little worth; shortness; scarcity; absence, want. — *a —*, little by little, by little and little, by degrees, gradually. *Avant —*, before long. *Dans —*, shortly. *Pour — que*, however little; if ... ever so little; if ... in the least; if only, if at all. *Quelque —*, some little; somewhat, rather, a little, slightly; somewhat of a. *Si —*, so little. *Si — que*, however little; however short a time. *Si — que rien*, very little, next to nothing, a mere nothing. *Sous —*, shortly. *Tres or bien or fort (adv.)*, very little. — *fort (adj.)*, not very strong or &c., weak. *Un —*, a little; not much; a few; not many; rather; slightly; somewhat of a, some-

what; just; only; I believe you! *Un petit —*, (*fam.*) a small bit, very little; a trifle. *Un — bien*, soundly, freely; rather too much; with a vengeance; and no mistake. *Un —, mon neveu!* (*pop.*) I believe you, my boy! *Ecrivez du —!* *Je le dis du —!* (*ironically*) little indeed! only that! how modest!

Peucedan, **Peucedane**, *s.m. (bot.)* hog's fennel, sulphur-wort

Peuh, *int. pool!* [stone, menhir]

Peulvan, **Felven**, *s.m.* standing

Peuplade, *s.f.* people, population; colony; tribe; fry, young fish

Peuple, *s.m.* people; nation; race; tribe; population; multitude; crowd; citizens; working classes; common people, lower class, lower classes, vulgar, mob; fry, young fish; poplar; deal; (*hort.*) sucker; — *adj.* vulgar, common. *Le bas —*, the mob, the populace, the lower orders. *Le menu or petit —*, the common people, the vulgar. *Du —*, of or from the people, &c.; of or from the lower class, common, vulgar, low

Peuplé, *e, part. adj.* peopled; populous; full of people; stocked; planted; filled, full [planting]

Peuplement, *s.m.* peopling; stocking

Peupler, *v.a.* to people, to populate; to fill with people; to stock; to plant; to fill; — *v.n.* to multiply, to propagate, to breed. *Se —*, to be (or become) peopled or &c., to become populous

Peupleraie, *s.f.* poplar-plantation

Peuplier, *s.m.* poplar [poplar-grove]

Peuplière, *s.f.* poplar fungus

Peur, *s.f.* fear; fright; alarm; dread; terror; timidity; cowardice. *A faire —*, frightfully; frightful. *De —*, for fear of. *De — que*, for fear, lest. *Avoir —*, to be afraid; to be frightened. *Avoir bien or grand —*, to be much afraid. *Avoir plus de — que de mal*, to be more frightened than hurt. *Faire — a*, to frighten; to frighten away; to deter; to cause fear; to make (one) afraid; to be frightful to. *Mourir de —*, to die of fright, to be frightened to death, to be terribly afraid. *Faire mourir de —*, to frighten to death

Peureusement, *adv.* fearfully, timorously, timidly, skittishly, shyly

Peureux-x, se, *adj.* fearful, timorous, timid, skittish, shy, easily frightened; *s.m.f.* fearful or &c. person, coward; boggler

Peut-être, *adv.* perhaps, perchance, possibly, may be; — *s.m.* perhaps, doubt, doubtful thing; supposition. — *bien*, — *que oui*, perhaps so

Phacochère, *s.m. (zool.)* wart-hog

Phaeton, *s.m. (myth.)* Phaeton; (*jest.*) driver, coachman, Jehu; (*carriage*) phaeton, mail-phaeton; (*bird*) phaeton, tropic-bird

Phagédénique, *adj. (med.)* phagedenic

Phagédénisme, *s.m. (med.)* phagedena

Phalacrose, *s.f. (med.)* phalacroasis

Phalange, *s.f.* phalanx; battalion; band; force; host; (*anat.*) phalanx, bone-joint; (*zool.*) *V. Fauchex*

Phalanger, *s.m. (zool.)* phalanger

Phalangite, *s.m. (antiq.)* phalangite

Phalangose, *s.f. (med.)* phalangosis

Phalanstère, *s.m.* phalanstery

Phalanstérien, *ne, adj.* s. phalanstertian [Alpiste]

Phalaride, *s.f.*, **Phalaris**, *s.m. V.*

Phalarope, *s.m. (bird)* phalarope

Phalène, *s.f.* moth

Phallique, *adj.* phallic

Phallus, *s.m.* phallus

Phanariote, *V. Fanariote*

Phanérogame, *adj. (bot.)* phanerogamous; — *s.m.f.* phanerogam

Phanérogame-ie, -ique. *V. p. 3 § 1*

Phantasme. *V. Fantasma*

Pharamineu-x, se, adj. (pop.) *V. Mirobolant* [faro]
Pharaon, s.m. (hist.) Pharaoh; (game)
Pharaonique, adj. Pharaonic
Phare, s.m. pharos, lighthouse; beacon, light; (of Messina) Strait. — *floitant*, light-ship; floating light. *Le — d'Alexandrie*, the Pharos
†Pharillon, s.m. small lighthouse; (fish.) fire-pan, luring-light
Pharisa-ique, -iquement, -isme. *V. page 8, § 1* [pharisaic, pharisaical]
Pharisien, ne, s.m.f. pharisee; — *adj.* **Pharmaceut-ique** (adj.), **-iquement.** *V. page 3, § 1*
Pharmaceutique, s.f. pharmaceuticals
Pharmacie, s.f. pharmacy; chemist's shop; drug-department; surgery (place); dispensary; medicine-chest; medicines, drugs
Pharmacien, s.m. (dispensing) chemist, apothecary, pharmacist; (in an hospital, &c.) dispenser. — *de première classe*, pharmaceutical chemist. — *de seconde classe*, chemist and druggist
Pharmacienne, s.f. — (dispensing) chemist's wife [page 3, § 1]
Pharmacologie, -ique, -iste. *V. Pharmacopée, s.f.* pharmacopoeia
Pharmacopole, s.m. (jest.) pharmacopist, (Mr.) salts and senna
Pharyngé, e, Pharyngien, ne, adj. (anat.) pharyngeal
Pharyngite, s.f. (med.) pharyngitis
Pharyngocèle, s.f. (med.) pharyngocoele
Pharyngo-graphie, -logie, &c. *V. page 8, § 1* [goscopo]
Pharyngoscope, s.m. (surg.) pharynx
Pharyngo-scopie, -tomie, &c. *V. page 8, § 1* [gotomy-knife]
Pharyngotome, s.m. (surg.) pharynx
Pharynx, s.m. (anat.) pharynx
Phascolome, s.m. (zool.) phascolome, wombat [aspect]
Phase, s.f. phase, phasis; stage, turn, Phaséole. *V. Faséole*
Phasma, Phasme, s.m. (zool.) phasma, spectre-insect, stick-insect, walking-stick
Phébé, s.f. Phoebe; (poet.) the moon
Phébus, s.m. (myth.) Phoebus, Apollo; (poet.) the sun; poetry, poets; (liter.) bombast, fustian, rant; fine talker
Phéci, s.m. (mil. cap) kepi, fez
Phellandre, s.m., Phellandrie, s.f. (bot.) fine-leaved water-dropwort
Phelloplastique, adj. phelloplastic; — *s.f.* phelloplastics
Phénakistoscope, Phénakistoscope, s.m. phenakistoscope
Phénicien, ne, adj. s. Phœnician
Phénicoptère, s.m. (zool.) phenicopter, flamingo
Phénique, adj. (chem.) phenic, carbolic
Phéniqué, e, adj. (pharm.) phenicated
Phénix, s.m. phoenix, phenix [carbolic]
Phénol, s.m. (chem.) phenol, phenic acid, carbolic acid
Phénoménal, e, adj. phenomenal
Phénoménallement, adv. phenomenally
Phénomène, s.m. phenomenon [ally]
Phénoménologie, s.f. phenomenology
Philadelphien, ne, s.m.f. adj. Philadelphian [adj.] philanthropic
Philanthrope, s.m. philanthropist; — **Philanthrop-ique, -ique, -iquement, -isme.** *V. page 3, § 1*
Philharmonique, adj. philharmonic
Philhellène, s.m.f. philhellene, philhellénist; — *adj.* philhellenic
Philhellénisme, s.m. philhellenism
Philinte, s.m. Philinte, everybody's friend
Philippin, ne, adj. s. Philippian
Philippique, s.f. Philippic oration, philippic
Philistin, s.m. Philistine; outsider; (German univ.) Philistine, Philister,

townsman, cockney, vulgar fellow, snob, cad [cockneyism, snobism]
Philistinisme, s.m. Philistinism
Phillyrée, s.f. (bot.) phillyrea, mock-privet [philcolome, hair-restorer]
Philolome, adj. hair-restoring; — *s.m.* **Philogéniture, s.f.** philogenitive
Philogène, s.m. philogenist [ness]
Philogyne, s.f. philogyny *V. p. 3, § 1*
Philolog-ique, -ique, -iquement. *V. page 3, § 1*
Philologue, s.m. philologist
Philomath-ique, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1*
Philomèle, s.f. (myth.) Philomela; (poet.) Philomel, the nightingale
†Philosophaille, s.f. (in contempt) philosophasters [to philosophize]
†Philosophailleur, v.n. (in contempt)
Philosophale, adj. Pierre — *e*, philosopher's stone
Philosophaliste, s.m. alchemist
Philosophâtre, s.m. philosopher
Philosophe, s.m. philosopher; student in philosophy (upper-form student); — *adj.* philosophical
Philosopher, v.n. to philosophize
Philosophie, s.f. philosophy
Philosophie, s.f. philosophy; upper or highest form (or class); (print.) small pica. *Faire sa —*, to study philosophy, to go through o's course of philosophy, to be in the upper form
Philosoph-ique, -iquement, -isme, -iste. *V. page 3, § 1*
Philotechnique, adj. philotechnic
Philtre, s.m. philter
Phimosis, s.m. (surg.) phimosis
Phlébite, s.f. (med.) phlebitis
Phlébolithe, s.m. phlebolite, vein-stone
Phlébo-graphie, -logie, -tomie, -tomiste. *V. page 3, § 1*
Phlébotome, s.m. (surg.) phlebotome, spring-lancet, fleam [to bleed]
Phlébotomiser, v.a. to phlebotomize
Phlegmasie, s.f. (med.) phlegmasia
Phlegmatie, s.f. (med.) phlegmatia. — *blanche douloureuse*, phlegmatia dolens, white leg, milk-leg
Phlegmon, &c. *V. Flegmon, &c.*
Phléole, s.f. *V. Fléole* [ton]
Phlogistique, s.m. (old chem.) phlogistic
Phlogose, s.f. (med.) phlogosis
Phlox, s.m. (bot.) phlox
Phlyctène, s.f. (med.) phlyctæna
Phocéen, ne, s.m.f. adj. Phocæan (of Phocæa); of Marseilles; Phocian (of Phocis) [Phocis]
Phocidien, ne, s.m.f. adj. Phocian (of Phœnicure, s.m. (bird) redstart, redtail
Pholade, s.f. (mollusc) pholas, pholad
Phonation, s.f. phonation [pidcock]
Phonétique, s.f. phonetics
Phonétique, s.f. phonetics
Phonique, adj. phonic; — *s.f.* phonics
Phonogramme, s.m. phonogram
Phonographe, s.m. phonograph; phonographer
Phonograph-ique, -ique. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Phonolithe, s.m. (min.) phonolite, sounding stone, clinkstone
Phonologie, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1*
Phonomètre, s.m. phonometer
Phonométrie, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1*
Phonoscope, s.m. phonoscope
Phonoscop-ique, -ique, &c. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Phoque, s.m. (zool.) seal
Phormion, Phorium, s.m. phormium, New Zealand flax
Phosphate, s.m. (chem.) phosphate
Phosphaté, e, adj. phosphated
Phosphatique, e, adj. phosphatic
Phosphite, s.m. (chem.) phosphite
Phosphore, s.m. phosphorus
Phosphorer, v.a. to phosphorate. *Pâte phosphorée*, phosphor paste
Phosphorescence, s.f. phosphorescence [cent]
Phosphorescent, e, adj. phosphores-

Phosphoreu-x, se, adj. phosphorous
Phosphorique, adj. phosphoric
Phosphorisation, s.f. phosphorization
Phosphoriser, v.a. to phosphorize
Phosphure, s.m. (chem.) phosphide, phosphuret
Phosphuré, e, adj. phosphuretted
Photo. . . (in compounds) photo...
Photochimie, s.f. photochemistry
Photochimique, adj. photochemical
†Photochrom-atique, -ique, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1* [ing-oil]
Photogène, s.m. photogen, illuminant
Photogén-ique, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1*
Photographe, s.m. photographer; — *adj.* photographic
Photographie, s.f. photography; photograph; photographic studio
Photographier, v.a. to photograph. *Se faire —*, to have o's photograph taken. *Se —*, (things) to be photographed [page 3, § 1]
Photograph-ique, -iquement. *V. Photographer, v.a.* to photo-engrave
Photogravure, s.f. photo-engraving; photogravure
Photolithographe, s.m. photolithographer; — *adj.* photolithographic
Photolithographie, s.f. photolithography; photolithograph
Photolithographier, v.a. to photolithograph [ment]. *V. page 3, § 1*
Photolithograph-ique, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1*
Photométrie, s.m. (phys.) photometer
Photométr-ique, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1*
Photomicrographie, s.f. photomicrography; photomicrograph
Photophobe, adj. photophobic; photophobe
Photophobie, s.f. (med.) photophobia
Photophone, s.m. photophone
Photophon-ique, -ique. *V. page 3, § 1*
Photopsie, s.f. (med.) photopsia, photopsia
Photoscope, s.m. photoscope [topsy]
Photoscopique, adj. photoscopic
Photoculptural, e, adj. photoculptural
Photoculpture, s.f. photoculpture
Photosphère, s.f. (astr.) photosphere
Phototype, s.m. phototype
Photo-typie, -typographie, -zincographie, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*
Phrasaire, s.m. phrase-book
Phrase, s.f. phrase, sentence; (mus.) phrase; — *s. pl.* phrases; sentences; affected language or style, empty talk, rigmarole, twaddle. *Membre de —*, (gram.) clause. *Sans —*, without circumlocution, straight. — *faite* or *toutie faite*, *V. Fait, part. adj.* *Faire des —s*, to speak in set phrases. *Faiseur de —s*, *V. Phraséur*
Phrasé, e, part. adj. phrased; — *s.m.* (mus.) phrasing
Phraséologie, -ique. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Phraser, v.a.n. to phrase
Phraséur, se, Phrasier, ère, s.m.f. spinner of phrases, bombastic writer, affected speaker, empty talker, twaddler; — *adj.* bombastic, pompous, affected, empty, twaddling
Phrénique, adj. phrenic
Phrénite, s.f. (med.) diaphragmatitis, diaphragmatitis [— *iste.* *V. page 3, § 1*
Phrénologie, -ique, -iquement. *V. page 3, § 1*
Phrénologue, s.m. phrenologist
Phrygane, s.f. (zool.) caddice-fly
Phrygien, ne, adj. s. Phrygian. *Bonnet —*, Phrygian cap (the cap of Liberty)
Phryné, s.f. Phryne, great courtesan
Phthirase, s.f. Phthiriasis, s.m. (med.) phthiriasis
Phthisie, s.f. (med.) phthisis, consump-
Phthisiologie, -ique, phthisiolog-ique, -ical
Phthisique, adj. phthisical, consump-

tive; — *s.m.f.* consumptive person or patient, phthisic
Phycis, *s.m.* (fish) forkbeard
Phylactère, *s.m.* phylactery
Phyllie, *s.f.* (zool.) phyllium, leaf-insect, walking-leaf
Phyllithe, *s.m.* phyllite (petrified leaf)
Phyllosome, *s.m.* (zool.) glass-crab
Phyllostome, *s.m.* (zool.) phyllostome, spectre-bat, vampire-bat, blood-sucking-bat
Phylloxéra, *s.m.* (zool.) phylloxera
Phylloxère, *adj.* of the phylloxera
Phylloxère, *e*, *adj.* phylloxerated
Phylloxerien, *en*, *adj.* phylloxerian
Phylloxérique, *adj.* phylloxeric
Physale, *s.f.* *V. Physalie*
Physalide, *s.f.* (bot.) physalis, winter-cherry [guess man-of-war]
Physalie, *s.f.* (zool.) physalia, Portuguese, *Physète*, *s.m.* *V. Cachalot* [physics; conjurer, wizard]
Physicien, *s.m.* physicist; student of
Physico, (in compounds) physico-...
Physiocrate, *s.m.* physiocrat (political economist who, in opposition to the Mercantile System, regarded agriculture as the great source of national well-being)
Physiocratique, *adj.* physiocratic
Physiognomie, *s.f.* physiognomies, physiognomy [nomic]
Physiognomonique, *adj.* physiognomical
Physiographe, *s.m.* physiographer
Physiographie, *-ique*, *V. p. 8, § 1*
Physiologie, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *-iste*, *V. page 3, § 1*
Physionomie, *s.f.* physiognomy, countenance, face, look, appearance, aspect; features; expression; character; (art) physiognomy
Physionomique, *adj.* physiognomic
Physionomiste, *s.m.* physiognomist
Physique, *s.f.* physics, physical science; class of physics; — *s.m.* natural constitution, constitution, body, physique; exterior, person, figure; physical part, material part; — *adj.* physical; material, bodily. *Au* —, physically; in a physical sense
Physiquement, *adv.* physically; materially, bodily [corozo-not palm]
Phytéléphas, *s.m.* (bot.) ivory-palm
Phytographie, *s.m.* photographer
Phyto - graphie, *- graphique*, *-logie*, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*
Phytolaque, *s.f.* (bot.) phytolacca, pokeweed, pigeon-berry
Phytolithe, *s.m.* (min.) phytolite, fossil plant [s.m. phytophagan]
Phytophage, *adj.* phytophagous; —
Phytotom - ie, *-ique*, *-iste*, *V. p. 3, § 1* [dash]
Piaffe, *s.f.* parade, show, ostentation
Piaffement, *s.m.* pawing the ground; prancing
Piaffer, *v.n.* to paw the ground; to prance; to make a show, to be ostentatious, to cut a dash
Piaffeur - r, *se*, *s.m.f.* pawer; prancer; showy or dashing person; — *adj.* pawing; prancing; showy, dashing
Piaillard, *e*, *s.m.f.* *adj. V. Piailleur*
Piailler, *v.n.* to bawl, to squall; to scold; to rant [scolding]
Piaillerie, *s.f.* bawling, squalling;
Piaillon - r, *se*, *s.m.f.* bawler, squaller, scolder, scold; — *adj.* bawling, squalling; scolding
Pian, *s.m.* (med.) pian, yaws, frambesia. *Maman* —, *mère* —, mama pian, mother of pian [ly; so so]
Piane - plane, *adv.* softly, gently, so-so
Pianino, *s.m.* (mus.) pianino, pianette, studio piano [simo]
Pianissimo, *adv.* *s.m.* (mus., fig.) pianissimo
Pianiste, *s.m.f.* pianist
Piano, *s.m.* piano, pianoforte; — *adv.* piano, softly, gently, — *droit*, upright

piano, cottage piano. — *à queue*, grand piano. — *à queue verticale*, upright grand piano. *Grand* — *droit*, cabinet piano. *Petit* — *droit*, semi-cottage piano, piccolo piano. *Petit* — *à queue*, semi-grand piano. — *forté*, (obsolete) piano, pianoforte
Pianoter, *v.n.* to thrum on the piano
Pianoteur - r, *se*, *s.m.f.* thrummer; — *adj.* thrumming
Piassava, *s.m.* piassava [nobleman]
Piast, **Piaste**, *s.m.* piast (old Polish)
Piastre, *s.f.* (coin) piastre, piaster
Piat, *s.m.* young magpie
Piaulard, *e*, *s.m.f.* *adj. V. Piauteur*
Piauler, *s.m.* puling, whining
Piauler, *v.n.* to pule, to whine
Piauleur - r, *se*, *s.m.f.* puler, whiner; — *adj.* puling, whining [mast]
Pible, *s.m.* (nav.) pole. *Mât à —*, pole-pick, *s.m.* pickaxe, pick; pike; poker; (geog., nav.) peak; (bird) woodpecker; (at the game of piquet) pique (*V. Repie*). *A —*, perpendicular, perpendicularly; precipitous; bluff; (nav.) apeak, a-stay, (of a coast, rock, shoal) steep-to; (pop.) in the nick of time. — *vert*, *s.m.* *V. Pivot*
Pica, *s.m.* (med.) pica, depraved appetite; (zool.) pika, calling-hare [picador]
Picador, *s.m.* (in Spanish bull-fights)
Picaillon, *s.m.* (pop.) copper, brown, mag (coin); — *s*, (pl.) brass, tin, dust [saving]
Picaillonnage, *s.m.* (pop.) hard
Picard, *e*, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Picard, native of Picardy; cunning; cautious; cunning fellow or thing, artful dodger; — *s.f.* Picard fashion
Picaresque, *adj.* picaresque, knavish
Picaro, *s.m.* knave, rogue
Picaud, *s.m.* (fish) flounder
Piccolo, *s.m.* (mus.) piccolo (flute)
Picéa, *s.m.* (bot.) common fir, Norway
Pichenette, *s.f.* filip [spruce fir]
Pichet, *s.m.* small jug, jug, ewer
Picholin, *s.m.* picholine-tree (olive-tree)
Picholine, *s.f.* *adj.* picholine (olive)
Picon, *s.m.* refuse wool; bitters
Piconnier, *s.m.* dealer in refuse wool
Picorée, *s.f.* marauding; pilfering; picking; cribbing; plundering, plunder; booty
Picorer, *v.n.a.* to maraud; to pilfer; to pick; to peck; to crib; to plunder
Picoreur - r, *se*, *s.m.f.* marauder; pilferer; picker; cribber, plagiarist; plunderer; — *adj.* pilfering; cribbing; plundering
Picot, *s.m.* splinter; (of lace) purl
Picoté, *e*, *part. adj.* pricked, &c. (*V. Picoter*); dotted; spotted; (with small-pox) pitted, marked [pins and needles]
Picotement, *s.m.* pricking, tingling,
Picoter, *v.n.* to prick; to tingle; to tease, to provoke, to irritate, to torment; to peck; to pick; to spur slightly; to touch with the spurs. *Se —*, to tease or &c. each other
Picoterie, *s.f.* teasing, bickering
Picoteux, *s.m.* small fishing-boats
Picotin, *s.m.* peck, feed (of oats)
Picature, *s.f.* spot, spots, dots
Picrate, *s.m.* (chem.) picrate. — *de potasse*, picrate of potassium, picric
Picride, *s.f.* (bot.) oxtongue [powder]
Picrique, *adj.* (chem.) picric
Picte, *s.m.* (hist.) Pict
Pictural, *o*, *adj.* pictorial, pictorial
Picturalement, *adv.* pictorially, pictorially
Pie, *s.f.* magpie, pie; — *adj.* pious, charitable; (of a horse) piebald; skewbald. *Fromage à la —*, skimmed-milk cheese, country cheese, Sussex cheese. *Trouver la — au nid*, (ironically) to make a great discovery. — *grièche*, *s.f.* (bird) shrike, butcher-bird; (pers.)

shrew, vixen. — *de mer*, (bird) sea-pie, oyster-catcher. — *mère*, *s.f.* (anat.) pia mater
Pièce, *s.f.* piece; length; fragment; part; portion; bit; patch; document, paper, instrument; proof; play, performance; trick; piece of ordnance, gun, cannon; room, apartment; cask; (measure: in England) butt, pipe, puncheon, (in France) hogsherd; (of meat) joint; (of cattle, poultry, game, &c.) head; (of prices) a piece, each; (pers.) blade, fellow, creature; (her.) charge, ordinary, subordinate; — *s*, pl. pieces, &c.; gear; work, works; (of a fire-arm) lock. — *s honorables* or *de premier ordre*, (her.) honourable ordinaries. — *s de second* ou *de troisième ordre*, (her.) sub-ordinaries. — *s et morceaux*, odds and ends. — *à —*, bit by bit, piece by piece, piecemeal. — *bouche*, (artil.) muzzle-loading gun, muzzle-loader. — *culasse*, (artil.) breech-loading gun, breech-loader. — *d'artillerie*, — *de canon*, piece of ordnance. — *de campagne*, (artil.) field-piece, field-gun. — *de vingt-quatre*, (artil.) 24-pounder. — *de conviction*, object used or that may be used as evidence against a prisoner, material evidence of the crime or of guilt; circumstantial evidence. — *d'eau*, piece of ornamental water, ornamental water, sheet of water; reservoir. — *de four*, oven-cake, oven-pastry. — *de résistance*, main piece; principal solid, solid dish, large joint, piece to cut and come again; substantial work. — *de retraite*, (nav.) stern-chaser. — *de siège*, siege-gun. — *de théâtre*, play. *Bonne ou fine —*, (pers.) cunning blade. *Petite —*, little or small piece; (theat.) short play; after-piece. *A la —*, *aux —*, by the piece. *De toutes —*, completely, entirely; bodily; at all points. *En —*, in the piece; in (the) cask, in the wood. *En —*, in or to pieces; in casks. *Par —*, piecemeal. *Tout d'une —*, all of a piece; right on, right through; (pers.) as stiff as a poker. *Accommoder ou ajuster* or *habiller de toutes —*, to treat very ill, to abuse, to fall foul of; to play (one) a trick. *Armée de toutes —*, armed at all points. *Donner la —*, to give something (money), to give money, to tip. *Être près de ses —*, to be low in cash, to be hard up for cash, to be short of money. *Faire (une) —*, to play a trick. *Jouer une —*, to act or perform a play; to play a trick
Picette, *s.f.* peseta (small Spanish silver coin)
Pied, *s.m.* foot; hoof; leg; trotter; pettitoe; stalk; plant; footing; base; bottom; ground; pace; step; track; terms; stand; pole; staff; (of masts) heel. — *bot*, *V. Bot*. — *courant*, foot run. — *droit*, right foot; (arch.) piedroit, pier, square pillar; upright. — *equin*, (surp.) talipes equinus (kind of club-foot). — *marin*, sea-legs. — *plat*, flat foot; splay-foot; low or dirty fellow, wretch. — *d'alouette*, — *de biche*, &c., *V. Alouette*, *Biche*, &c. — *de bœuf*, ox-foot, neat's foot; (vel.) toe sandracker, toe crack; (children's game) hander-pandy. — *de cheval* (Huitre), horse-foot oyster, deep sea oyster. — *de chèvre*, (print.) sheep's-foot. — *de cochon*, pig's foot, pettitoe; (fig.) beastly trick. — *de lampe*, lamp-stand. — *de loup*, (bot.) *V. Lycopode*. — *de nez*, *V. Nez*. — *de roi*, (meas.) foot-rule. — *de veau*, *V. Veau*. — *s et poings liés*, bound hand and foot. *Os du —*, (of a horse) coffin-bone. *Petits —*, small or little feet &c.; (cook.) small birds. *Pointe du —* or *des —*, tiptoe; toes. — *à —*, foot by foot;

step by step; inch by inch, by inches; by degrees; slowly and steadily; obstinately. — **à-terre**, *s.m.* temporary lodging, resting-place; country box, small box; (*de chasse*) hunting-box, shooting-lodge or box. *A —*, on foot; foot; with a foot or stand or &c., pole; standing; unmounted; dismounted; (*of a cabman*) deprived of his licence; (*of a functionary*, &c.) suspended, discharged, dismissed. *A — ...*, with the feet or legs ...; with ... feet or legs; ...-footed, ...-legged. *A — joint*, with feet together. *A — sec*, dry-shod; on dry land. *Au —*, at or on the feet, &c.; (*of arms*) grounded. *Au petit —*, with a small foot; (*fig.*) on a small scale; in miniature; in imitation, mock; in or to an inferior position. *Au — levé*, starting, going, on the start; at a disadvantage, unfairly; in an unguarded moment; without a moment's notice; at a minute's warning; unprepared; at o's word. *De — ferme*, without stirring; unflinchingly, firmly, resolutely. *En —*, standing; in active service; first; (*of a portrait*) full length; (*her*) stantant. *Haut le —*, up with the foot; (*of a horse*) loose; (*of a railway train*) without passengers; (*int.*) away! off! be off! begone! (*s.m.*) **V. Haut**. *Sur —*, on foot, on o's feet or legs, up, standing; well again; sitting up, watching, awake, without sleep; (*mil.*) out. *Sur le — de*, on the footing of; at the rate of; on the terms of. *Sur ce — là*, on that footing; at that rate; on those terms. *Sur un bon —*, on a good footing; on good terms. *Aller or venir à —*, *aller or venir de son —*, to go or come on foot, to walk; to trudge. *Avoir —*, to be in o's depth. *Avoir bon —*, *bon ail*, to be hale and hearty; to be sharp and active; to be watchful, to look sharp. *Faire — neuf*, (*of a horse*) to get a new hoof. *Faire haut le —*, *gagner au —*, (*old*) to mizzle; to scamper away. *Lécher — or le —*, to give way, to lose ground; to run away, to scamper away. *Lever le —*, to hold up o's foot; to take to o's heels, to run away, to scamper away, to start, to be off, to levant, to abscond. *Marcher sur le — à*, to tread on ...'s foot or toes; (*fig.*) to be disrespectful or rude to; to pick a quarrel with. *Mettre à —*, to dismount (*a horseman*); to withdraw the licence of (*a cabman*); (*fig.*) to suspend (*a functionary*, &c.), to discharge, to dismiss. *Mettre sur —*, to set on foot or &c.; to set afloat; to raise; to set up; to make (*one*) get up. *Mettre sous les (or ses) —*, to trample on. *Mettre à terre*, to alight; to dismount; to land. *Perdre —*, to get or go beyond o's depth, to find oneself out of o's depth, to be carried off o's feet (or legs); (*fig.*) to lose ground. *Prendre —*, to touch ground, to come within o's depth; to feel the ground; to get a footing; to become established. *Tenir —*, to stand firm; (*d.*) to keep pace (with). *Tirer — ou aile de*, *V. Aile*. *Le — lui a manqué*, he missed his footing, his foot slipped, he slipped

Piédestal, *s.m.* pedestal; stand; step

Piédouche, *s.m.* piedouche, little pedestal, stand

Piège, *s.m.* snare; trap

Piedmontais, *e*, *adj. s.* Piedmontese; Piedmontese fashion

Piérade, *s.f.* (*butterfly*) pieris; — *s. pl.* (*myth.*) Pierides. — *du chou*, large cabbage-butterfly, large garden white butterfly. — *de la rave*, small cabbage-butterfly, small garden white butterfly. — *du navet*, green-veined white butterfly. — *gazée*, *V. Gazé*, *s.m.*

Pierraille, *s.f.* broken or small stones, pebbles

Pierre, *s.f.* stone; flint; rock; gem; grit. — *fine*, fine stone. — *fausse*, artificial gem. — *infernale*, lunar caustic, caustic. — *levée*, standing stone. — *précieuse*, precious stone, gem. — *à aiguiser*, whetstone. — *à bâtir*, building-stone. — *à battre*, lapstone. — *à cauter*, caustic potash. — *à feu* or *à fusil* or *à briquet*, gun-flint, flint. — *à filtrer*, filtering-stone. — *à Phuille*, oilstone. — *à Jésus*, — *à plâtre*, gypsum. — *à laver*, sink-stone. — *à rasoir*, hone. — *à repasser*, whetstone. — *d'aigle*, eagle-stone, aetides. — *d'attente*, tooth-stone; (*fig.*) stepping-stone. — *de lard*, *V. Lardite*. — *de taille*, freestone, cut or hewn stone. — *de touche*, touchstone; test. *A — fendre*, enough to split a stone or a rock, very hard, dreadfully, with a vengeance. *Faire d'une — deux coups*, to kill two birds with one stone. *Jeter la — à*, (*fig.*) to attack; to blame; to accuse. *Jeter des — dans le jardin de*, (*fig.*) to attack indirectly, to throw out innuendoes against. *Ne pas laisser — sur —*, not to leave a stone standing

Pierré, *e*, *adj.* (*of a deer's horn*) burred

Pierrée, *s.f.* rubble drain [gems, jewels]

Pierreries, *s.f. pl.* precious stones

Pierrette, *s.f.* hen-sparrow; female murrelet; (*obsolete*) little stone; white jacket

Pierreu-x, *se*, *adj. s.* stony; flinty; rocky; gravelly; gritty; person affected with the stone; low prostitute

Pierrier, *s.m.* stone-mortar; swivel

Pierrière, *s.f.* petrary [gun, swivel]

Pierrieste, *s.m.*, — *en horlogerie*, watch-jeweller

Pierrot, *s.m.* house-sparrow; clown, Jack-pudding; mummer; fellow, fish, odd fish [horn]

Pierrures, *s.f. pl.* bur, pearl (*of a deer's*)

Piété, *s.f.* piety; devotion; godliness; religion, worship; love, affection; (*her.*) piety (blood dripping from the wounds of the pelican); pelican in her piety

Piéti, *v.n.* (*at bowls*) to foot the mark; (*hunt.*) to walk away; — *v.a.* to mark by feet; to graduate; (*pers.*) to set (against). *Se —*, to set oneself (against); to take a firm footing, to stand firm-footed, to stand firm, to make a stand, to stand out, to resist; to stand on

Piétin, *s.m.* (*vet.*) foot-rot [tip toe]

Piétinement, *s.m.* stamping; treading, trampling; paddling; pawing the ground; moving the feet about, fidgeting; trudging; (*mil.*) marking time

Piétiner, *v.n.* to stamp; to tread, to trample; to paddle; to paw the ground; to move o's feet about, to kick about, to fidget; to trudge; (*mil.*) to mark time

Piétisme, *s.m.* pietism [time]

Piétiste, *s.m.f.* pietist; — *adj.* pietistic

Piéton, *ne*, *s.m.f.* pedestrian, walker, foot-passenger; — *s.m.* foot-post, rural postman; (*obsolete*) foot-soldier

Piétonner, *v.n.* (*jest.*) to foot it, to walk it, to trudge it

Piètre, *adj.* poor; sorry, paltry, shabby, wretched; — *s.m.* vagabond, tramp, loafer, wretch [wretchedly]

Piètiement, *adv.* poorly, sorribly

Piètrerie, *s.f.* shabby thing; poor or wretched stuff; shabbiness, poorness, wretchedness

Piette, *s.f.* (*bird*) smew, white nun

Pieu, *s.m.* stake, pale, post, pile; (*pop.*) bed [ly; implicitly]

Pieusement, *adv.* piously; religiously

Pieuvre, *s.f.* *V. Poulpe* [gious; holy]

Pieu-x, *se*, *adj.* pious; godly; religious

Piezomètre, *s.m.* (*phys.*) piezometer

Pif, *s.m.* bottle-nose, nose, nozzle; — *int.* slap! bang! — *! pay!* flick! flack!

Piffard, *e*, *adj. s.* (*pop.*) bottle-nosed; copper-nosed; queer-nosed; bottle-nosed or &c. person

Pifferaro, *s.m.* (*pl. Pifferari*) (*Italian musician*) pifferaro (*pl. pifferari*)

Piffero, *s.m.* (*mus. instr.*) piffero

Piffre, *sse*, *s.m.f.* stout fellow or creature, bouncer, elephant; glutton

Piffrier, *v.a. V. Empiffrer*

Pigeon, *s.m.* (*bot.*) meadow-rue

Pigeon, *s.m.* pigeon, dove. — *bouvreuil*, archangel. — *cavalier*, horseman. — *à cravate*, — *cravate*, turbit; owl pigeon. — *culbutant*, tumbler. — *cuirassé*, — *bresilien*, helmet pigeon. — *grosse gorge*, pouter, cropper. — *hibou*, owl pigeon. — *nonnain*, — *à capuche*, jacobin. — *paon*, fan-tailed pigeon, fantail, shaker. — *romain*, runt. — *tambour*, trumpeter. — *tomblaire*, almond tumbler. — *voyageur* or *messager*, carrier-pigeon [parget]

Pigeonnage, *s.m.* (*mas.*) pargetting

Pigeonneau, *s.m.* young pigeon, squab [parget]

Pigeonner, *v.a.* to pigeon; (*mas.*) to

Pigeonnier, *s.m.* pigeon-house, dovecot; — *adj.m.*, — *ière*, *f.* of pigeons, pigeon

Piger, *v.a.* (*pop.*) to catch, to seize, to lay or get hold of, to apprehend, to nab

Pigment, *s.m.* pigment

Pigmentaire, *adj.* pigmentary, pig-

Pignade, *s.f.* pine-forest [mental]

Pigne, *s.f.* pena silver, pena gold; (*bot.*) pine-cone, fir-cone; pine-seed, kernel

Pignocher, *v.n.* to pick a bit here and a bit there, to hardly eat anything, to pick, to nibble. *Se —*, to fight, to have a set-to

Pignon, *s.m.* gable, gable-end; (*tech.*) pinion; (*bot.*) pine-seed, kernel; (*tree*) stone-pine. — *d'Inde*, physic-nut; croton-seed, tilly-seed. *Avoir — sur rue*, to have a house of o's own

Pignoratif, *adj.m.* (*old law*) pignorative. *Contrat —*, pignorative contract, sale of property with power of redemption

Pignouf, *s.m.* (*pop.*) cad, churl, vulgar fellow; shoemaker's apprentice; cobbler [boat; pitch-house]

Pigoulière, *s.f.* (*nav.*) pitch-pot; pitch-

Pika, *s.m.* (*zool.*) pika, calling-hare

Pilage, *s.m.* pounding

Pilaire, *adj.* pileous, pilous, pilose, pilate

Pilastre, *s.m.* pilaster [haire]

Pilau, *s.m.* pilaw, pilau

Pilchard, *s.m.* pilchard

Pile, *s.f.* pile; heap; stack; (*of a bridge*) pier; (*build.*) mole; (*fish.*) foot-line, gut-bottom, cast; (*of a coin*) reverse, pile, tail; (*phys.*) pile, battery; (*her.*) pile; (*fam.*) whacking, licking. — *de cuivre*, pile of weights. — *ou face*, *croix* ou —, *lête* ou —, head or tail, cross or pile; heads or tails, cross and pile, pitch and toss; toss-up, chance, hazard, random. *Jouer à — ou face* (or *à croix* ou —), to play at heads or tails; to toss up for; to stake. *N'avoir ni croix ni —*, not to have a penny in the world, to be penniless. — *culée*, *s.f.* abutment-pier

Piler, *v.a.* to pound; to crush; to powder. *Se —*, to be pounded, &c.

Pilet, *s.m.* pintail, pintail duck, sea-

Pileu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* pounder [pheasant]

Pileu-x, *se*, *adj. V. Pilaire*

Pilier, *s.m.* pillar; column; post; (*fig.*) pillar, prop; constant frequenter, goer, hanger, fixture. (*pop.*) stump (*leg*)

Pillage, *s.m.* pillage, plundering, plunder, looting, loot; pilfering; cribbing

Pillard, *e*, *adj. s.* pillaging, plunder-

ing; snappish; pillager, plunderer, looter; plagiarist
†Piller, *v.a.* to pillage, to plunder, to loot; to ransack; to rifle; to rob; to pilfer; to crib; (*hunt.*) to seize (*pille!* seize him!)
†Pillerie, *s.f.* pillage; plunder; pilfer
†Pilleu-r, *se, s.m.f.* pillager, plunderer, looter; pilferer
Pilon, *s.m.* pestle; crusher; (*of a mill*) stamp, stamper; (*of a foundry*) drum-stick. *Mettre au —*, to tear up (*a book*), to destroy, to sell for waste paper
Pilonner, *v.a.* to beat; to pound, to crush; to ram; to pug; to full; to
Pilori, *s.m.* pillory [press]
Piloriér, *v.a.* to pillory; to expose, to show up; to slander, to libel, to traduce, to asperse
Piloris, *s.m.* musk-cavy
Piloselle, *s.f. (bot.)* mouse-ear, hawk-
Pilot, *s.m. (build.)* pile [weed]
Pilotage, *s.m. (build.)* pile-work, piling; (*nav.*) pilotage, piloting
Pilote, *s.m. adj.* pilot; guide; (*zool.*) pilot-fish
Piloter, *v.a.n.* to pile; — *v.a.* to pilot; (*fig.*) to pilot, to guide, to show about
Pilotin, *s.m.* cadet of merchant vessel
Pilots, *s.m.* piles, piling, pile-work; pile
Pilulaire, *adj.* pilular, pill; (*zool.*) pill-rolling; — *s.m. (vet.)* balling-gun, balling-probarg; — *s.f. (bot.)* pillwort.
Massé —, pill-mass [*— bleue*, blue-pill]
Pillule, *s.f.* pill. — *mercurielle simple*,
Pillulier, *s.m. (pharm.)* pill-machine
Pimbêche, *s.f.* pert minx, fastidious humbug
Piment, *s.m.* pimento, capsicum, all-spice, Jamaica pepper, Cayenne pepper. — *enragé*, bird-pepper
Pimentade, *s.f.* pimento-sauce
Pimenter, *v.a.* to season with pimento
Pimpant, *e, adj.* smart, smug, spruce
Pimpernean, *s.m. (zool.)* broad-nosed eel [or foppish woman]
Pimpesouée, *s.m. (obsolete)* affected
Pimprenelle, *s.f. (bot.)* burnet
Pin, *s.m.* pine, pine-tree, fir, fir-tree
Pinace, *s.f. V. Pinasse*
Pinacle, *s.m.* pinnacle; finial
Pinale, *Pinatelle*, *s.f. Pinière*
Pinasse, *s.f. (nav.)* shallop
Pinastre, *s.m. (bot.)* pinaster, cluster-pine, seaside pine
Pinard, *e, adj. (of a horse)* up on the toe, wearing the shoe at the toe
Pince, *s.f.* pincers; tweezers; pliers; nippers; tongs; forceps; clip; crowbar; (*fig.*) pinch; hold, gripe; seizing, seizure, catching, nabbing, capture, apprehension; stealing; (*of a crab, &c.*) claw; (*of certain animals*, as the horse, &c.) toe; (*tooth of a horse and of other herbivorous animals*) nipper, incisor, cutter; (*of clothes*) plait; (*arachnid*) chellifer. — *cuneroïde* book-scorpion. — *a sucre*, sugar-tongs
Pince, *s.m.f.* (*in compounds*, from **Pincer** “to pinch,” “to clip” &c.) thing (*m.*) or person (*m.f.*) that pinches or &c., pincers, pincher, clip. — *-balles*, *s.m., &c.* See below
Pincé, *e, part. adj.* pinched, &c. (*V. Pincer*); affected, stiff, prim; thin; tight. *Bouche — e*, *-lèvres — es*, thin lips; pursed lips
Pincé, *s.m. (mus.)* mordent
Pinceau, *s.m.* paint-brush, camel-hair brush or pencil, brush, hair-pencil, pencil; (*fig.*) touch; painter; (*opt.*) pencil. — *a barbe*, shaving-brush
Pinceauter, *v.a.* to mend with a brush
Pince-balles, *s.m.* pincers (*for hot shot*) [shade clip]
Pince-bougie, *s.m.* candle-clip, candle-
Pincée, *s.f.* pinch

Pincelier, *s.m. (paint.)* dipper
†Pince-maille, *s.m. (obsolete)* pinch-penny, skinflint, screw, stingy fellow
Pincement, *s.m.* pinching; pinch; nipping; twitching
Pince-nez, *s.m.* spring double eye-glass, pince-nez; horse-twitch, twitch
Pince-notes, *s.m.* paper-clip, letter-
Pince-poils, *s.m.* tweezers [clip]
Pincer, *v.a.n.* to pinch; to bite; to nip; to nip off; to squeeze; to catch, to nab; to lay or get hold of; to clip; to take in; to jeer, to quiz, to cut; to twitch; to pursue up (*o's tips*); (*rid.*) to spur gently; (*obsolete*) to play (*on the harp, guitar, &c.*); (*pop.*) to do, to make, to sing, to play, to perform, to execute, to dance, to deliver; to have some of, to taste; to steal. *Se faire —*, to be caught or nabbed; to get taken in
Pince-sans-rire, *s.m.* sly and malicious person; dry joker
Pincette, *s.f., Pincettes*, *s.f. pl.* tongs; pincers; nippers; tweezers; (*pop.*) thin shanks
Pinceu-r, *se, s.m.f.* pincher; catcher
Pincubeck, *s.m.* pinchbeck
Pinçon, *s.m.* pinch-mark, pinch
Pinçoter, *v.a.* to pinch slightly
Pinçure, *s.f.* pinching, pinch; crease
Pindarique, *adj.* Pindaric
Pindariser, *v.n.* to Pindarize, to be bombastic
Pindariseur, *s.m.* Pindarist
Pindarisme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Pinéal, *e, adj. (anat.)* pineal [*grape*]
Pineau, *s.m.* pineau (black Burgundy)
Pinède, *Pinée*, *Pinérale*, *s.f. V. Pinère*
Pinère [guin, auk]
Pinguin, *Pinguin*, *s.m. (bird)* penguin, *adj. m.f.* stinky, mean, close-fisted; — *s.m.* stinky or close-fisted fellow, curmudgeon, hunk
Pingrerie, *s.f.* stinginess, meanness, close-fistedness
Pingresse, *s.f.* stinky woman
Pingue, *s.f. V. Pinque* [*of pines*, pine
Pinier, *s.m. (bot.)* stone-pine; — *adj. m.*
Pinlere, *s.f.* pine-plantation, pine-grove; fir-plantation, fir-grove; — *adj. f.* of pines, pine [wing-shell]
Pinne, *s.f.*, — *marine*, (*mollusc*) pinna
Pinné, *e, adj. (bot.)* pinnate
Pinnotère, *s.m. (zool.)* pea-crab
Pinnule, *s.f. (of an instr.)* pinule, sight-vane, vane; (*bot., zool.*) pinnule
Pinque, *s.f. (nav.)* pink
Pinson, *s.m.* finch; chaffinch. — *des Ardennes*, brambling, brambling finch, mountain finch. *Gai comme un —*, as gay (or as lively or as blithe) as a lark, as merry as a grig or as a cricket or as a lark [eye; coal-tit, coal-tit]
Pinsonniere, *s.f. (bird)* great tit, ox-
Pintade, *s.f.* pintado, Guinea fowl
Pintadeau, *s.m.* pintado chick, Guinea-chick
Pintadine, *s.f.* mother-of-pearl shell
Pinte, *s.f.* pint [*English quart in quantity: the French pint, now obsolete, was of the capacity of a quart, or double the English pint*] [guzzle, to swill]
Pinter, *v.n.a.* to tipple, to tope, to
Piochage, *s.m.* digging; working, fagging [hard work, sweat]
Pioche, *s.f.* pickaxe; mattock; work; **Piocher**, *v.a.n.* to dig (with a pickaxe); to thump, to whack; to work at; to work hard at; to fag at; to work, to work hard, to study hard, to fag. *Se —*, to fight, to have a fight or a set-to, to come to blows; to be dug, &c.
Piocheu-r, *se, s.m.f.* digger; hard worker, hard student, fag; — *adj.* hard-working, fagging
Piochon, *s.m.* small pickaxe or mattock
Piolet, *s.m.* ice-axe (*in the Alps*)
Pion, *s.m.* (*at chess*) pawn; (*at draughts*)

man; (*in India*) peon; (*obsolete*) wretch, beggar; (*jest.*) usher (*at a school*)
Pionce, *s.f. (fam.)* snooze, nap, sleep
Pioncer, *v.n. (fam.)* to snooze, to snooze away, to have a nap, to sleep [sleeper]
Pionceu-r, *se, s.m.f. (fam.)* snoozer
Pione, *s.f. (bot.)* peony, peony
Pionnage, *s.m.* pioneering
Pionner, *s.f. (jest.)* governess (*at a school*)
Pionner, *v.n. (at chess)* to take pawns; (*at draughts*) to lose as many men as one takes; (*mil.*) to pioneer
Pionnier, *s.m.* pioneer
Piophilie, *s.f.* cheese-fly [(turkey)
Pion, *s.m. (pop.)* wine, drink; gobbler
Piote, *s.f. (canalry-soldier's slang)* crab [*infantry-man*]
Piottement, *s.m.* pipping, cheeping
Piotter, *v.n. (of young birds)* to pip, to cheep [dier, gravel-crusher, crab
Piou, **Pioupion**, *s.m. (jest.)* foot-sol-
Piou, *s.m. (zool.)* pipa, Surinam toad
Pipe, *s.f.* pipe, tobacco-pipe; (*cask*) pipe. *Casser au —*, (*fig., pop.*) to die
Pipeau, *s.m.* pipe, reed-pipe, rustic pipe, shepherd's pipe; bird-call; lime-twig; (*fig.*) snare
Pipée, *s.f.* bird-catching (with a bird-call). *Prendre à la —*, to catch with a bird-call; to decoy, to cozen, to take in
Pipelet, *te, s.m.f. (jest.)* house-porter or portress, door-keeper
Piper, *v.a.* to whistle; to catch (*birds*) with a bird-call; to catch; to lure, to entice, to decoy, to deceive, to dupe, to trick, to cozen, to take in, to diddle, to cheat; to cheat out of; to mark or prepare (*cards*); to load or cog (*dice*); — *v.n.* to pip, to cheep; to pipe, to whistle; to cheat; (*fam.*) to smoke a pipe or pipes, to whiff, to blow a cloud
Pipéracées, *s.f. pl. (bot.)* pipéracées
Piperie, *s.f.* cheating (*at play*); (*fig.*) cheat, trickery, trick, deceit, deception
Pipérine, *s.f. (chem.)* piperine
Pipette, *s.f. (instr. for sampling liquors)* vinelicher, valinche, taster, wine-taster; (*chem.*) pipette
Pipeu-r, *se, s.m.f.* bird-caller, bird catcher; cheat (*at play*), card-sharper, sharper, blackleg; — *adj.* luring, enticing, decoying, deceitful, cheating. — *de dés*, dice-cogger
Pipi, *s.m. (childish word)* pee, urine, water; (*bot.*) Guinea-hen weed. *Faire —*, to piddle, to pee, to go pee
Pipicule, *s.m. (bird)* hook-billed creeper
Pipement, **Pipier** (*v.n.o.*) **V. Pépiement**, &c. [bacco-pipe, pipe
Pipi-er, *ère, adj.* of tobacco-pipes, to-
Pipistrelle, *s.f. (zool.)* pipistrelle bat
Pipit, *s.m. (bird)* pipit, titlark, moss-
Pipoir, *s.m.* owl-call, call [cheeper
Piquage, *s.m.* pickering, &c. (*V. Piquer*); scaling; scappling; *d'once*, pilfering, picking. — *de fût* (*or de fûts*), broaching a cask and stealing its contents, sucking the monkey. *Faire un — de fût*, to broach a cask and thievishly suck part of its contents, to suck the monkey
Piquant, *e, adj.* prickly; stinging; keen; sharp; piercing; pungent; hot; tart; biting; nipping; bitter; poignant; exciting; pleasing, pleasant; enticing; interesting; lively, smart; satirical; cutting; pointed; piquant
Piquant, *s.m.* prickle; sting; quill (*of a porcupine*); pungency; piquancy, point, zest, pith, fun, cream, best; smartness; interest
Pique, *s.f.* pike (*weapon*); pike-length; quarrel, bickering, tiff, grudge, spite, animosity, pique; — *s.m. (at cards)* spades, *de — ace of spades*; (*fig.*) parson's (or Pope's) nose; bitter or slanderous tongue, spiteful person
Pique, *s.m.f.* (*in compounds*, from **Pi-**

quer, "to prick," &c.) thing (m.) or animal or person (m.f.) that pricks or &c., pricker, pecker, &c. — **assiette**, s.m.f. sponger, parasite, dinner-hunter, trencher-friend. — **boeufs**, s.m. ox-driver, drover; (bird) ox-pecker, beef-eater. — **chiffe**, **poux**, s.m. snip (tailor). — **feu**, s.m. poker. — **mouches**, s.f. (bird) great tit. — **nique**, s.m. picnic. — **nuquer**, v.n. to picnic. — **notes**, s.m. bill-file

Piqué, *o. part. adj.* pricked, &c. (V. **Piquer**); quilted; larded; eaten; worm-eaten; fly-blown; spotted; foxed; rank; (of wine, &c.) pricked, acid, sourish; (mus., of notes) detached, short. *Porte — e*, baize door. — *des mouches*, fly-blown. — *des vers*, worm-eaten. *Cela n'est pas — des vers* (or *des hannetons*), that is not to be sneezed at, that is not bad or amiss, that is good or excellent or capital or spicy or famous

Piqué, s.m. quilting; quilt; marcella. — *molletonné*, swan quilting, swan marcella. *Gout de —*, sourish taste

Piquer, v.a.n. to prick; to sting; to puncture; to prod; to pierce; to quilt; to stitch; to pink; to lard; to stick; to peck; to goad; to spur; to bite; to gnaw; to eat; to blow; to cut; to be piquant or pungent; to taste strong; to excite; to stimulate; to entice; to interest; to pique; to gall; to nettle; to offend; to wound; to open; to dart, to shoot; to prick off or down, to check; to report as absent; to spot; to dot; (a boiler) to scale; (mas.) to scapple; (slang) to do, to perform. — *au vent*, (nav.) to haul the wind. — *des deux*, **V. Deux**. — *d'honneur*, to awaken (...) sense of honour, to put (...) on his or her mettle. — *du nez*, to fall headlong. — *l'assiette*, to sponge, to be a sponger or parasite. — *un chien*, (fam.) to take a nap, to snooze. — *un renard* or *une queue de renard*, (fam.) to shoot the cat, to spew. — *un soleil*, (fam.) to get red in the face, to blush. — *une tête*, to take a header, to jump down or fall or plunge head foremost. — *dans le tas*, to choose

Se — v.r. to prick or sting oneself or o's...; to be worm-eaten; to become mouldy or foxed; to become spotted; to prick, to become sharp or acid, to turn sour; to get rancid; to be offended, to take offence, to take a pique, to be piqued; to be excited, to get obstinate, to hold out, to persist; to pride or plume or pique oneself (on, upon), to glory (in), to take a pride (in), to pretend (to), to profess. **Se** — *d'honneur*, to think o's honour engaged, to think oneself bound in honour, to stand on the point of honour, to make it a point of honour, to be put on o's mettle, to do o's best. **Se** — *au jeu*, to grow warm at play, to persist in playing although losing, to be excited, to get obstinate, to hold out, to persist

Piquet, s.m. picket; peg; stake; post; pole; (mil.) picket, picket; (card-game) piquet; (at school) standing up (punishment); (agr., local) Hainault scythe. **De** — (mil.) on picket. **Être au —**, (mil.) to be on picket; (at school) to be standing up (as a punishment). **Lever le —**, to strike the tents, to decamp. **Mettre au —**, (at school) to make (...) stand up (as a punishment). **Planter le —**, to pitch tents, to encamp; (fig.) to pitch o's tent, to take up o's quarters

Piquetage, s.m. picketing; (agr., local) fagging, hacking, reaping with the Hainault scythe

Piqueter, v.a. to picket, to mark or set with pickets or stakes; to mark; to stick; to fix; to spot, to dot; (agr.,

local) to fag, to hack, to reap with the Hainault scythe

Piquette, s.f. piquette, rape-wine; thin wine, paltry or bad wine, sour wine, rough or washy stuff, swipes, rotgut; (pop.) peep (of day)

Piqueture, s.f. mark, spot, dot, point

Piqueur, s.m. outrider; whipper-in, huntsman; horsebreaker, groom; time-keeper, overseer; larder; quilter; stitcher, sewer. — *d'assiettes*, **V. Pique-assiette**

Piqueur, s.m. wine-taster

Piqueuse, s.f. quilter; stitcher. — *d'assiettes*, **V. Pique-assiette**

Piquier, s.m. pikeman

Piqûre, s.f. pricking, prick; sting; puncture; punctured wound, wound; bite; worm-hole, hole; pitting, spot; (of wine) sourishness; (need.) quilting; stitching, stitch; pinking. — *arrêtée*, lock-stitch. — *de mouche*, fly-blow

Pirate, s.m. pirate, corsair, rover; extortioner

Pirater, v.n. to pirate, to commit piracy

Piraterie, s.f. piracy; act or acts of piracy; extortion

Piratinier, s.m. (bot.) letter-wood tree

Piratique, adj. piratical

Pire, adj. worse; worst; — s.m. worst.

De — *en* —, worse and worse

Piriforme, adj. pyriform, pear-shaped.

Pirogue, s.f. pirogue, canoe [pear-like]

Pirole, s.f. (bot.) winter-green

Piroll, **Pirolle**, s.m. — *velouté*, (zool.) satin bower-bird, satin-bird

Pirouette, s.f. pirouette; whirl, twirl, whirling or turning round or about; short appearance; whirligig; subterfuge; jest

Pirouetterement, s.m. pirouetting

Pirouetter, v.n. to pirouette; to whirl or turn round, to twirl, to turn about

Pis, adj. worse; worst; — s.m. worst; (of an animal) udder; (butch., — *de bœuf*) clod, brisket, and thin flank (together). **Bien** —, a great deal worse. **De** — *en* —, worse and worse. **De mal en —**, from bad to worse. **Qui** — *est*, what is worse.

Mettre quelqu'un au — (or *à faire*), to dare anyone to do what he threatens of (or to do it); to challenge one to do his worst; to defy one to do worse. **Mettre** (or *prendre*) **les choses au —**, to suppose the worst. — **aller**, s.m. (the) worst that can happen, worst; last resource, last shift; loophole left; makeshift; compensation. **Au — aller**, at the worst, if the worst comes to the worst

Pisan, e, adj. s. Pisan

Piscatoire, **Piscatorial**, e, adj. piscatory, piscatorial

Piscicole, adj. piscicultural

Pisciculture, s.m. pisciculturist

Pisciculture, s.f. pisciculture, fish-

Pisciforme, adj. pisciform [culture]

Piscine, s.f. piscinary; fish-pond; reservoir; wash-house, lavatory; swimming-bath, bath; (biblical) pool; (of a church, and in Roman antiq.) piscina;

Piscivore, adj. piscivorous (poet.) font

Pisé, s.m. (build.) pisé

Pisiforme, adj. pisiform

Pissasphalte, s.m. pissasphalt

Pissat, s.m., **Pisse**, s.f. piss

Pisse, s.f. quantity of piss [follow]

Pisse-froid, s.m. (fam.) phlegmatic

Pissement, s.m. pissing; (med.) mic-turition. — *de pus*, (med.) pyuria. — *de sang*, (med.) hematuria

Pissenlit, s.m. (bot.) dandelion, taraxacum, (fam.) pissabed; (pharm.) taraxacum; (pers.) pissabed

Pisser, v.n. a. to piss, to pump ship

Pisseu-r, s.e., s.m.f. pissier

Pisseu-x, s.e., adj. piss-like, pissy;

piss-coloured; piss-burnt [hunks]

Pisse-vinaigre, s.m.f. (fam.) misér,

Pissoir, s.m. pissing-place, urinal

Pissote, s.f. tap; urinal

Pissoter, v.n. to piss frequently and in dribbles, to piddle; to dribble

Pissotière, s.f. pissing-place, urinal; (jest.) dribbling jet, patry fountain

Pistache, s.f. pistachio, pistachio-nut.

— *de terre*, **V. Arachide**

Pistachier, s.m. pistachio-tree

Piste, s.f. trace; track; trail; slot; scent; race-course, course; (in a riding-school) piste, lunging-ring, ring; wall-side [for; to follow]

Pister, v.a. to ply, to pester, to tout

Pistia, s.m., **Pistie**, s.f. (bot.) pistia.

Pistil, s.m. (bot.) pistil [water-lettuce]

Pistolade, s.f. (old) pistolade, pistol-shot

Pistole, s.f. (coin) pistole, (in a prison) private room and other paid indulgences; (plum) prunello

Pistolet, s.m. pistol; (fam.) kind of fellow, fellow, fish, odd fish; (in Belgium) breakfast-roll. **Tirer un coup de —**, to fire a pistol. **Se battre au —**, to fight with pistols

Piston, s.m. piston; plug; sucker; forcer; striker; spring-button; cornet; cornetist; (jest.) assistant (to a lecturer on physics or chemistry)

Pistonner, v.a. (pop.) to annoy, to rile; to push on, to befriend, to recommend; to guide; to coach, to cram

Pitance, s.f. pittance; allowance; portion; dole; modicum; daily subsistence; provisions; (pop.) market

Pitancher, v.n.a. (pop.) to drink, to

Pitancier, s.m. pitancier [liquor up]

Pitaud, e, s.m.f. lubber, lout, bumpkin; — *adj.* lubberly

Pitchpin, s.m. pitch-pine

Pite, (plant) s.f., (fibre) s.m. pita, pita-hemp, pita-flax, maguey; (fish) s.m. gut-bottom

Piteusement, adv. piteously, pitifully

Piteux, s.e., adj. piteous, pitiable.

Pitifil, s.m. pitiful, sorry, poor

Pitité, s.f. pity; compassion; mercy; disdain, contempt. **Par —**, for pity's sake, for mercy's sake; from pity. **A faire —**, pitifully; wretchedly; pitiful; wretched. **Faire —**, to excite pity, to move o's pity; to be pitied; to be absurd; to be a wretched thing. **Regarder en —**, to take pity on; to look on with contempt, to despise

Piton, s.m. screw-eye, screw-ring; bolt; eye-bolt; (geog.) peak; (pop.) nose, nozzle, smeller

Pitoyable, adj. piteous, pitiable; pitiful; contemptible, despicable; wretched

Pitoyablement, adv. piteously, pitifully; contemptibly, despicably

Pitpit, s.m. **V. Pipit** [ably, wretchedly]

Pitre, s.m. merry-andrew, Jack-pudding, clown, fool; jester, wag, humbug

Pitrieux, s.f. vulgar joke, buffoonery, foolery

Pittoresque, adj. picturesque; graphic; pictorial, illustrated; — s.m. picturesque, picturesqueness

Pittoresquement, adv. picturesquely; graphically; pictorially

Pituitaire, adj. (anat.) pituitary

Pituite, s.f. pituite, mucus, phlegm

Pituiteux, s.e., adj. pituitous, phlegmatic

Pityriasis, s.m. (med.) pityriasis, dandrif [woodspite]

Pivert, s.m. (bird) green woodpecker

Pivote, s.m. (bird) peewit, lapwing

Pivoine, s.f. (bot.) peony, peony; — s.m. (local) bullfinch [(bot.) tap-root]

Pivot, s.m. pivot; hinge; spindle, pin

Pivotant, e, adj. (bot.) tap-rooted.

Racine — *e*, tap-root

Pivoter, v.n. to turn on a pivot, to turn;

(bot.) to tap, to form tap-roots

Pizzicato, *s.m. adv. (mus.)* pizzicato
Placabilité, *s.f.* placability, placability
Placable, *adj.* placable [ness]
Placable, *adj.* placable; salable
Placage, *s.m.* plating; laying on or down; veneering; padding; patch-work; (*hort.*) budding
Placage, *s.m.* placing; stalling
Placard, *s.m.* placard, poster, bill, advertisement; libel; (*print.*) slip, broad-side; cupboard (*in a wall*), closet; door-dressings. *Porte à —*, panel-door
Placarder, *v.a.* to placard, to post up, to bill; to cover with placards; to libel; to lampoon; to expose, to show up. *Se —*, to be placarded, &c.
Placardeur, *s.m.* bill-sticker, bill-poster
Place, *s.f.* place; room; spot; ground; square; situation; seat; fare; (*of cabs, &c.*) rank, stand; (*fig.*) place, room, stead; place, situation, post, employment, office, berth; patch; (*com.*) market; Exchange; 'Change; town; merchants; (*mil.*) place; fortress, stronghold; parade-ground; town. — *I make room! I make way! I clear the way!* — *forte*, fortified town, strong place, stronghold, fortress, fastness. — *publique*, public place or square; market-place. — *d'armes*, place of arms; parade ground, parade, square; stronghold; frontier-town. — *de guerre*, fortified town or place. *A la — de, en — de*, in the place or room of, instead of, in lieu of. *A votre —*, in or to your place; instead of you; if I were you. *De —*, (*of vehicles*) hackney. *En —*, in o's (or its) place; in office. *En —!* to your places! *Sur —*, on the premises, on the spot; without advancing. *Sur la —*, on or upon the spot or &c.; (*com.*) in the market; on 'Change. *Demeurer or rester en —*, to remain in one (or in o's) place; to remain on stand or sit still. *Demeurer or rester sur la —*, to remain on the spot; to remain on the ground or on the field of battle; to be left dead on the spot; to have the worst of it. *Faire —, faire de la —*, to make room or way, to give place; to clear the way; to give way. *Faire la —*, (*com.*) to solicit orders about the town, to canvass. *Se faire —, se faire faire —*, to make o's way. *Mettre or remettre quelqu'un à sa —*, (*fig.*) to put one in his or her place, to set one down, to give one a clinger
Placé, *e, part. adj.* placed, &c. (*V. Placer*); situated. *Bien —*, well placed or situated, in a good place or situation, in the right place, in o's (or its) proper place; apposite; to the purpose; well-timed; proper, becoming. *Haut —*, in a high place or position, of high rank, high; noble
Placement, *s.m.* placement, placing; putting; setting; laying; settling; investment, putting out; selling, sale. *Bureau de —*, registry-office
Placenta, *s.m. (anat., bot.)* placenta
Placer, *v.a.* to place; to put; to set; to lay; to seat; to fix; to settle; to dispose; to rank; to get or procure a situation for; to find a place for; to introduce, to put or throw or edge in, to say; to bestow; to invest, to put out; to deposit, to lodge; to dispose of, to sell. — *sur l'Etat*, to invest in the funds. *Se —*, to place or put oneself; to take o's stand or seat; to get or obtain a situation; to be placed or &c.; to be sold, to sell
Placer, *s.m. (of gold-diggings)* placer
Placet, *s.m.* placet; (*obsolete*) petition; stool
Placeur, *se, s.m.f.* placer; registry-office keeper; (*theat.*) stall-keeper; (*com.*) *V. Placier*
Placide, *adj.* placid

Placidement, *adv.* placidly
Placidité, *s.f.* placidity, placidness
**Placi-er, ère, s.m.f. placer; (*com.*) canvasser, town-traveller outdoor clerk, agent
Plafond, *s.m.* ceiling. *Haut de —*, high-pitched. *Une araignée (or un hanneton) dans le —*, a bee in o's bonnet
Plafonnement, *s.m.* ceiling (action, work)
Plafonner, *v.a.* to ceil
Plafonneur, *s.m.* plasterer
**Plagal, e, adj. (mus.) plagal
Plage, *s.f.* beach; strand; shore; plain; region; country; climate. *Echoué sur la —*, stranded on the beach
Plagiaire, *s.m.* plagiarist, plagiarist; — **Plagiat**, *s.m.* plagiarism [*adj.* plagiarist
Plagier, *v.a.* to plagiarize; to imitate; to resemble
Plaid, *s.m. (old law)* plea; pleading; sitting (of a court), hearing, court; (*garment*) plaid; railway-rug, travel-rug
Plaidable, *adj.* pleadable [*ling-rug*]
Plaidailleur, *v.a.* to be always pleading or going to law
Plaidant, *e, adj.* pleading; litigant
Plaider, *v.a.* to plead; to argue; to allege; to litigate; to be at law; to go to law; to sue. — *le faux pour savoir le vrai*, to allege a falsehood for the purpose of eliciting truth, to use a draw. *Se —*, to be pleaded or argued; to come on; to be heard [suit, action
Plaiderie, *s.f. (old)* pleading, lawsuit
**Plaiden-r, se, s.m.f. litigant, suitor, suitress [speech; pleadings; bar
Plaidoirie, *s.f.* pleading; address, **Plaidoyer**, *s.m.* counsel's address, address, speech
Plaie, *s.f.* wound; sore; (*fig.*) plague, evil; (*improperly*) scar. *Ne demander (or ne chercher) que — et bosse*, to be fond of quarrelling or of getting into hot water; to be always ready for a row or for a lark; to be bent on (or to delight in) mischief; to be ready for all comers [*ing, &c. Se —*, complaining
Plaignant, *e, adj. (law)* complain- ing; — *s.m.f. (law)* complainant; plaintiff; prosecutor, prosecutrix
Plain, *e, adj.* plain, level, even, flat; — *s.m. (obsolete)* high sea, offing. *En — e campagne*, in a flat country. — **-chant**, *s.m. (church-music)* plain-song, plain - chant. — **-piéd**, *s.m.* level ground, level, floor, flat, suite of apartments. *De — -piéd*, on the same floor; on a level; right (*in, into, on*); smoothly; easily; as a matter of course; at once
Plaindre, *v.a.* to pity, to compassionate, to commiserate; to grudge; to regret; to be sparing of, to use sparingly, to spare. *A —*, to be pitied
Se —, *v.r.* to complain; to grumble; to whine; to wail; to lament; to moan; to groan; to sigh; to grudge oneself; to pity oneself or each other
Plaine, *s.f.* plain, level ground, lea, common, field, heath; lowland; (*Fr. hist.*) Plain (*moderate party*). — *d'eau*, sheet of water. *La — liquide*, *la — salée*, the watery plain, the sea
Plaîne, *s.f.* complaint; complaining; wailing, wail; lamentation; whine; moan; groan; deep sigh; (*law*) complaint, plaint, charge, action
**Plaintif, ve, adj. plaintive, moanful, doleful, mournful, sad, querulous, complaining
Plaintivement, *adv.* plaintively, moanfully, dolefully, mournfully
Plaier, *v.a.* to please; to be pleasing; to be agreeable; to suit; to be loved. *Plaie à Dieu!* please God! *A Dieu ne plaise!* God forbid! *Plût à Dieu* or********

au ciel! would to God or to Heaven! *Comme il plaît à Dieu*, as it pleases God; but poorly, indifferently, at sixes and sevens. *S'il plaît à Dieu*, please God. *S'il vous plaît*, if you please; pray; by your leave; allow me to ask; allow me to say; let me tell you; intended, to be sure; forsooth. *Si cela vous plaît*, if you like (it). *Comme il vous plaira*, as you please or like. *Cela vous plaît à dire*, you are pleased to say so. *Plait-il?* what did you say? what? yes!
Se —, *v.r.* to please oneself or each other; to take pleasure or delight, to delight (in); to be pleased or delighted; to be fond of, to like; to love; to take (to); to thrive
Plaisamment, *adv.* pleasantly; amusingly, funnily, comically; jocularly; humorously; ludicrously, ridiculously; strangely
Plaisance, *s.f.* pleasure. *De —, (adj.)* of or for pleasure, pleasure; pleasurable, agreeable; country. *Lieu or maison de —*, agreeable retreat, pleasure-house, country house or seat, villa. *Bateau or canot de —*, pleasure-boat
Plaisant, *e, adj.* pleasant, pleasurable, agreeable; amusing, droll, funny, comical; laughable; jocular, jocose; lively; humorous; wagish; ludicrous, ridiculous, odd; strange, singular, curious; impertinent; (*ironically*) pretty; — *s.m.* ludicrousness, ludicrous; humorously, humorous; humour; fun; agreeable; humorist, wag, jester. *Mauvais —*, sorry jester; mischievous wag; trickster; humbug
Plaisanter, *v.a.* to joke, to jest; to jeer; to banter; to chaff; to sport; to trifle. *En plaisantant*, in joke, by way of joke, jocularly, jestingly. *C'est un homme qui ne plaisante pas*, he is no joker, he is not a man to be trifled with. *Cela ne plaisante pas*, that is no fun, that is a serious matter. *La loi ne plaisante pas là-dessus*, the law is very strict on that point
Plaisanterie, *s.f.* pleasantry; joking, jesting; joke, jest; railery; derision, mockery; mere farce. *Mauvaise —*, mere joke; rude or ill-mannered jest, jest in bad taste; hoax; trick. — *d part*, without joking, seriously, in earnest. *Par —*, in joke, jocularly
Plaisantin, *s.m. (old)* merry-andrew, buffoon, jester, fool; wag
Plaisir, *s.m.* pleasure; delight; sweet; amusement, sport; sake; consent, approbation; favour, kindness; excursion; (*at play*) love (*not money*); wafer (*cake*). — *s, pl.* pleasures, &c.; gaieties; pleasure-grounds; royal preserves, preserves. *Bon —*, sweet will, will and pleasure, pleasure; approbation; arbitrariness. *Menus —*, amusement; pocket-money; privy purse. *A —*, at o's ease; carefully; wantonly; gratuitously; plentifully; freely; designatedly. *Au —, au — de vous revoir*, I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you again. *Par —*, for pleasure; by way of trial, just to see. *Faire —*, to give pleasure; to please; to be pleasing or pleasant; to oblige. *Faire un —*, to do a favour. *Se faire un —*, to make a pleasure of; to anticipate the pleasure of. *Fait or inventé —*, gratuitous, idle; feigned; made up. *Nul — sans peine*, no joy without alloy
Plamer, *v.a.* to lime (*skins*)
Plan, *e, adj.* plane, plain, level, even, flat. — *concave*, plano-concave. — *convexe*, plano-convex
Plan, *s.m.* plane; plan; drawing, draught, design, model; view; plot; map; scheme; project; policy; means,

method, expedient; survey; (*paint*) ground; (*vulgar spelling for "plant"*)

V. Plant. — *géométrique*, ground-plane. — *horizontal*, ground-plan. — *incliné*, inclined plane. — *d'arrimage*, (*nav.*) tier (of the hold). — *de niveau*, datum-line. — *de terrain*, plot. — *à vue d'oiseau*, bird's eye view. *Premier* —, foreground; (*nav.*) ground-tier. *Faire or lever un* —, to draw or take a plan. *Faire or lever le* — *de*, to survey, to plot [smoothing]

Planage, *s.m.* planing, planishing.

Planche, *s.f.* board; plank; shelf; (*engr.*) plate; block; cut; (*hort.*) bed; (*com. nav.*) lay-days, running-days. — *s.*, pl. boards, planks, &c.; (*fig.*) boards, stage, theatrical profession. — *pourrie*, (*fig.*) rotten staff or stick. — *à bouteilles*, bottle-rack. — *à couteaux*, knife-board. — *de débarquement*, (*of a boat*) gang-board. — *de salut*, sheet-anchor. *Jours de* —, (*com. nav.*) lay-days, running days. *Faire la* —, to float or swim on o's back; to show or lead the way. *Monter sur les* —, to tread the boards, to go on the stage

Planchéage, *s.m.* boarding, planking, flooring [to floor]

Plancheier, *v.a.* to board, to plank.

Plancheur, *s.m.* floor-layer

Plancher, *s.m.* floor; flooring; (*obsolete for*) "plafond" ceiling. — *des vaches*, dry land, terra firma. *Débarasser or vider le* —, to clear out, to go away, to be off, to toddle

Planchette, *s.f.* little board or shelf; slat; slab; plane table (*for surveying*)

Plançon, *s.m.* sapling, set, slip; plank-timber

Plane, *s.m.* (*bot.*) Norway maple; — *s.f.* (*tech.*) spoke-shave; drawing-knife; turning-chisel

Planer, *v.n.* to hover; to soar; to hang (over); to look down; to tower, to rise; — *v.a.* to plane; to planish; to smooth; to shave; to trim

Planère, *s.f.* (*bot.*) planer-tree, zelkona-tree [planatorium, orrery]

Planétaire, *adj.* planetary; — *s.m.*

Planète, *s.f.* planet [planet]

Planétoïde, *s.m.* planetoid, minor planet

Planeur, *s.m.* hoverer; planisher

Planier, *s.m.* table-laid, upland

Planimètre, *s.m.* planimeter

Planimétré-je, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Planisphère, *s.m.* planisphere

Plano. *V.* In-plano

Plant, *s.m.* sapling; plant; cane; slip; plantation, set, grove, bed; (*pop.*) pledge, pawn; pawn-shop. *En* —, standing; standing still; at a standstill; in the lurch; (*pop.*) pawned, in pawn. *Laisser en* —, to leave abruptly, to leave, to give the slip; to leave behind; to leave in the lurch; to disappoint. *Mettre en* —, (*pop.*) to pawn, to put up the spout. *Rester en* —, to remain standing, to stand still

Plantage, *s.m.* planting; plantation

Plantain, *s.m.* (*bot.*) plantain. — *lan-céol*, rib-grass [s.m. plantaris]

Plantaire, *adj.* (*anat.*) plantar; — *s.m.*

Plantanier, *s.m.* plantain-tree, plantain

Plantard, *s.m.* sapling, set, slip [tain]

Plantation, *s.f.* plantation [sole]

Plante, *s.f.* plant; weed; (*of the foot*)

Planté, *e*, *part. adj.* planted &c. (*V.* *Planter*); standing; fixed; staring, erect; situated; placed; settled down. *Bien* —, well planted, &c.; standing well; firm; graceful; in a fine attitude; in a fine predicament or fix or pickle

Planter, *v.a.* to plant; to set; to fix; to stick; to drive, to drive in; to set up; to raise; to erect; to lay out; to thrust; to place, to put, to clap; to station; to

give. — *là*, — *là pour reverdir*, to leave abruptly, to leave, to give the slip; to leave behind, to leave in the lurch; to abandon, to desert; to give up. — ... *au nez de* ... to cast ... in ...'s teeth, to tell ... point-blank. *Se* —, to be planted, &c.; to put or fix or stick oneself; to stand; to station oneself; to

Planter, *s.m.* planter [settle]

Plantigrade, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*zool.*)

Plantis, *s.m.* plantation [plantigrade]

Planoir, *s.m.* dibble; dibbling-machine [De —, on duty (as orderly)]

Planton, *s.m.* orderly; orderly duty.

Plantule, *s.f.* (*bot.*) plantule

Plantureusement, *adv.* plentifully, abundantly, copiously, luxuriantly

Plantureux, *se*, *adj.* plentiful, abundant, copious, luxuriant, rank, fertile; large; full; succulent, rich

Planure, *s.f.* shavings (*of wood*)

Plaque, *s.f.* plate; slab; patch; veneer; (*of a chimney*) back; register; hob; (*of a pair of bellows*) board; (*of a sword*) bow; (*of cabmen, porters, &c.*) badge, ticket; (*of orders of knighthood*) star; (*for a light*) bracket; (*horol.*) dial-plate. — *tourmente*, (*rail*) turn-plate. — *de propreté*, finger-plate

Plaqué, *s.m.* plated metal, plated or electro-plated articles or goods, electro-silver [Plaqueur]

Plaqué, *e*, *part. adj.* plated, &c. (*V.* *Plaquemine*, *s.f.* date-plum (*fruit*), persimmon)

Plaqueminier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) ebony-tree; date-plum; persimmon-tree

Plaqueur, *v.a.* to plate; to electroplate; to lay, to put, to apply, to clap, to lay on or down; to patch; to veneer; (*calico-printing*) to pad; (*fig.*) to throw, to cast; to give (*a blow, &c.*). *Se* —, to be plated or &c.

Plaquette, *s.f.* small plate or board or slab; slat; lath; small copper coin; thin book

Plaqueur, *s.m.* plater; veneerer

Plasticité, *s.f.* plasticity

Plastique, *adj.* plastic; — *s.f.* plastic art, modelling

Plastiquement, *adv.* plastically

Plastron, *s.m.* breast-plate; fencing-pad, breast-pad, plastron; (*hygiène*) chest-protector; (*of a shirt*) front; (*of a tortoise or turtle*) plastron; (*tech.*) breast-plate, drill-plate; (*fig.*) laughing-stock, butt

Plastronner, *v.a.* to put a plastron on, to cover or protect with a plastron; — *v.n.* to practise on the fencing-master's plastron. *Se* —, to put on a plastron

Plat, *e*, *adj.* flat; level; smooth; dull; insipid, tasteless; dead; pointless; miserable; mean; low; shallow; empty; thin; (*of shoes*) low-heeled; (*of hair*) straight, lank; (*of rhymes*) regular. *Ventre* —, empty belly. *A — ventre*, flat on o's face, flat on the ground; cringing

Plat, *s.m.* dish; collection-plate, plate; flat side, flat part, flat; (*of the hand*) back; (*of glass*) sheet; (*of a balance*) scale; (*of an oar*) blade, wash; (*nav.*) mess. — *apprêté*, made dish. — *à barbe*, shaving-dish. *Un plat plat*, a shallow dish. *Un plat creux*, a deep dish. *A —, tout à —*, flatwise, flat, quite flat. *Donner du — de la langue*, to talk; to flatter, to coax, to make empty promises, to blarney. *Faire merveille du — de la langue*, to talk big. *Mettre les petits — dans les grands*, to spare nothing, to make great preparations, to turn the house out of windows. *Mettre les pieds dans le —*, to put o's foot in it. *Servir quelqu'un à — convertis*, to dissuade a person secretly

Plat-allemand, *s.m.* low German

Platane, *s.f.* plantation of plane-trees

Platane, *s.m.* (*bot.*) plane-tree

Plat-bord, *s.m.* (*nav.*) gunwale

Plate, *s.f.* plate; (*nav.*) flat, small punt. *Armure à —*, plate-armour, plate

Plateau, *s.m.* flat; board; plank; shelf; low table; scale, basin (*of a balance*); tray, waiter, salver, plateau; (*centre-piece*) plateau; table-laid, upland, plateau; platform; level; (*of an electric machine*) glass plate, plate; (*rail*) turn-plate; (*tech.*) plate. — *à découper*, butler's tray. — *de carafe*, decanter-stand

Plate-bande, *s.f.* (*hort.*) platband, border, plot, flower-bed; (*arch.*) platband; (*artil.*) ring [foundation]

Platée, *s.f.* dishful; (*fig.*) lot; (*arch.*)

Plate-forme, *s.f.* platform; (*build.*) platform, flat roof; *facia*, *facia-board*; (*rail*) foot-board, foot-plate; truck

Plate-longue, *s.f.* (*of harness*) kicking-strap; (*rid.*) lunging-rein. *Trotter à la —*, to lunge

Platement, *adv.* flatly; dully; without animation or spirit; plainly

Plateur, *s.f.* (*old and jest.*) flatness

Plat-fond, *s.m.* (*nav.*) *V. Ousseau*

Platin, *s.m.* (*nav.*) flat bottom, flat

Platinage, *s.m.* whitening (*of copper*)

Platine, *s.f.* linen-drier; (*of a firearm*) lock-plate; (*improperly for*) "pièces" or "ressort" (*of ditto*) lock; (*of a key-lock*) plate; (*of a microscope*) stage-plate, stage; (*print.*) platen; (*tech.*) plate, covering-plate; apron; (*pop.*) tongue, gab; — *s.m.* platinum

Platiner, *v.a.* to whiten (*copper*)

Platineux, *se*, *adj.* platinous

Platinifère, *adj.* platiniferous

Platinique, *adj.* platinic

Platiniser, *v.a.* to platinize

Platise, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) nonsense, flat or senseless thing [ness]

Platitude, *s.f.* platitude, dullness; flat-

Platonicien, *ne*, *adj.* Platonian; — *s.m.f.* Platonist [page 3, § 1]

Platon-ique, -iquement, -isme. *V.*

Platoniser, *v.n.a.n.* to Platonize

Plâtrage, *s.m.* plastering; plaster-work; lath and plaster, flimsy work; manuring with plaster

Plâtras, *s.m.* rubbish of plaster, rubbish, old plaster, piece of dried mortar

Plâtre, *s.m.* plaster; plaster figure; plaster cast; plaster ornament; (*on the face*) paint. — *fin*, plaster of Paris. *Battre comme —*, to beat to a mummy. *Essayer les —*, to live in a newly-built house; (*fig.*) to experience the disadvantages of a beginning; (*jest.*) to kiss the face of a woman whose cheeks are painted. *Tirer un — sur quelqu'un*, to take a plaster cast of a person's face

Plâtrer, *v.a.* to plaster; to patch up; to palliate; to manure with plaster; to paint (*the face*). *Se* —, to be plastered or &c.; to paint o's face, to make up

Plâtré, *x*, *se*, *adj.* plastered

Plâtrier, *s.m.* plasterer [kiln]

Plâtrière, *s.f.* plaster-quarry; plaster

Plausibilité, *s.f.* plausibility, plausible

Plausible, *adj.* plausible [bleness]

Plausiblement, *adv.* plausibly

Plebe, *s.f.* common people, lower orders

Plebeianisme, *s.m.* plebeianism

Plebeien, *ne*, *adj.* s. plebeian

Plebscitaire, *s.m.* s. plebscitary; plebscitarian [plebscitum]

Plebscite, *s.m.* plebscite; (*Rom. antiqu.*)

Plectre, *Plectrum*, *s.m.* (*mus. antiqu.*) plectrum [Pleidi, Pleiades]

Pleïade, *s.f.* pleiad; — *s.*, pl. (*myth., astr.*)

Pleige, *s.m.* (*old*) pledge, bail, security

Pleiger, *v.a.* (*old*) to pledge, to bail

Plein, *e*, *adj.* full; solid; (*of doors*) ordinary; plentiful, copious, abundant, abounding; entire, whole; replete;

plenary; thorough; complete; open; broad; bright; (*of an animal*) with young, big; roed. — *e eau*, main river, main stream; main sea; swimming or swimming party out in the river or sea. — *e terre*, open ground, free soil. — *e terre*, (*hort.*) hardy. — *En* — ..., in the middle or midst or centre or heart of ..., in (the) open ... — *En* — *air*, in the open air. — *En* — *e audience*, in open court. — *En* — *e chaire*, *V. Chaire*. — *En* — *champ*, in the open fields or country. — *En* — *e classe*, during school-hours; before the whole class. — *En* — *e eau*, out in the river or sea, in deep water. — *En* — *été*, in the height of summer. — *En* — *hiver*, in the depth of winter. — *En* — *midi*, at noon-day; openly. — *En* — *e paix*, in the midst of peace. — *En* — *e rue*, in the open street, in the middle of the street. — *En* — *e terre*, deep in the ground; in the open ground, on the free soil. — *En* — *tribunal*, in open court. [*V. Chaire, Déroute, Jour, Main, Mer, Vent, &c.*] *Tout* —, quite full; &c. (*V. Plein*, *prep. adv.*). — *de soi-même*, conceited, self-conceited, self-important, full of self-importance

Plein, *s.m.* plenum; full; fill; full space; full part; solid part; thickness; middle; midst; centre; front; full view; (*verit.*) thick stroke; (*nav.*) high water. — *Au* —, (*nav.*) at high water; aground. — *En* —, *a* —, in the middle or midst; right in; quite; full, fully, completely; to the full; directly

Plein, *prep. adv.* — *ses poches*, o's pockets full (*of*). *Avoir du vin* — *sa cave*, to have o's cellar full of wine. — *Tout* —, quite; very; much; very much; many; a great many; a lot [pleiety, quite, thoroughly]

Pleinement, *adv.* fully, entirely, completely; complete

Plénipotentiaire, *s.m. adj.* plenipotentiate; plenitude, fulness

Pléonasme, *s.m.* pleonasm [abundance]

Pléonastique, *adj.* pleonastic

Plérose, *s.f. (med.)* plosis [plesiosaur]

Plesiosaure, *s.m. (ool.)* plesiosaurus

Plessimètre, *s.m. (med.)* pleximeter

Plet, *s.m. (nav.)* fake, coil

Plethore, *s.f. (med.)* plethora

Plethorique, *adj. s. (med.)* plethoric

Pleu-pleu, *s.m.* green woodpecker

Pleur, *s.m. (poet.)* lament (*V. Pleurs*)

Pleural, *e, adj. (anat.)* pleural

Pleurard, *e, s.m.f.* whimperer, blubberer; — *adj.* whimpering, blubbering

Pleure-misère, *s.m.f.* whimpering niggard

Pleurer, *v.n.a.* to weep; to cry; to mourn, to lament, to bewail; to weep over or for, to mourn over or for; to regret; to grudge; to shed (tears); (*of the eyes*) to water; (*of the vine*) to bleed. — *comme une Madeleine*, to weep bitterly. — *comme un veau*, to bellow like a calf, to blubber aloud

Pleurésie, *s.f. (med.)* pleurisy

Pleurétique, *adj. (med.)* pleuritic

Pleurétique, *s.f. (fam.)* crying

Pleureu-r, se, *s.m.f.* weeper, mourner; — *adj.* weeping [tearful]

Pleureu-x, se, *adj.* weeping, crying

Pleurichement, *s.m.* whimpering, whining [whine]

Pleurichier, *v.n.* to whimper

Pleuricherie, *s.f.* whimpering, whining

Pleurichou-r, se, *s.m.f.* whimperer, whiner; — *adj.* whimpering, whining

Pleurodynie, *s.f. (med.)* pleurodynia

Pleuronecte, *s.m. (ool.)* flat-fish

Pleuronéumonie, *s.f. (med.)* pleuropneumonia

Pleurs, *s.m. pl.* tears; weeping; crying;

cries; lament; (*of the vine*) bleeding
Pleutre, *s.m.* coward; contemptible fellow, mere nobody, nobody; scrub; curmudgeon

Pleuviner, *v.n. (pop.)* to drizzle

Pleuvinoir, *v.n.* to rain; to shower, to fall, to pour in or down. *Faire* —, to shower down, to pour or send in or down, to rain. *Comme s'il en pleuvait*, a great quantity

Plevre, *s.f. (anat.)* pleura

Plexiforme, *adj.* plexiform

Plexus, *s.m. (anat.)* plexus

Pleyon, *s.m.* osier-tie, twig, wither

Pli, *s.m.* fold; plait; crease; rumple; bend; inequality, undulation, wave; tuck; wrinkle; coil; bent, direction, turn; recess; folding; folded paper, paper; cover, envelope; letter; message; communication; difficulty, hitch, objection. *Faux* —, wrong fold, crease; wrinkle. *Mauvais* —, rumple, pucker; wrong bent. *Sous ce* —, (*of a letter*) enclosed, herein. *Cela ne fera or ne souffrira pas un* —, there will not be the slightest difficulty about that

Pliable, *adj.* pliable, pliant, bendable, flexible, supple, yielding, docile

Pliage, *s.m.* folding

Pliant, *e, adj.* pliant, pliable, bending, flexible, supple, yielding; (*of a table, seat, or bedstead*) folding

Pliant, *s.m.* camp-stool, folding seat or chair; pliancy, plianthood; sociability

Plie, *s.f. (fish)* plaice [compliance]

Plié, *e, part. adj.* folded, bent, &c. (*V. Plier*); — *s.m. (in dancing)* bend (*of the knee*). *Au vol* —, (*of a bird, in her*) close

Plier, *v.n.a.* to fold; to fold up; to bend; to bow; to bring under; to manage; to yield; to submit; to give way; to strike (*a tent*). *Se* —, to be folded or bent; to bend; to bow; to comply, to conform (oneself), to yield, to submit

Pliet-r, se, *s.m.f.* folder

Plinthe, *s.f. (arch.)* plinth; (*of a room*) skirting, skirting-board, wash-board

Plioir, *s.m. (thing)* folder; paper-folder

Plique, *s.f. (med.)* plica, plica Polonica

Plissage, *s.m. V. Plissement*

Plissé, *e, part. adj.* plaited, &c. (*V. Plisser*); (*bot.*) plicate; — *s.m.* plait; kitting; wrinkles; corrugation

Plissement, *s.m.* plaiting; kitting; wrinkling; corrugation

Plisser, *v.a.* to plait; to kilt; to wrinkle; to corrugate; — *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to be plaited or kilted or wrinkled, to form plait or wrinkles, to wrinkle, to take creases; to contract

Plisseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* plaiter; kilter

Plissure, *s.f. V. Plissement*

Pluire, *s.f.* folding; fold

Ploc, *s.m.* cow-hair; poak or poake; waste wool [ploom]

Ploement, *s.m.* folding; (*mil.*) ploying

Plomb, *s.m.* lead; plumb, plummet; shot; leaden seal or stamp, seal, stamp; sink; cesspool exhalation, mephitic air; asphyxia, sore eyes or throat from ditto; (*fig.*) ballast; (*pop.*) throat, mouth; pox. — *de chasse*, shot. — *de sonde*, sounding-lead, lead. — *dans la tête*, (*fig.*) ballast. *Fil* *a* —, plumb-line, plummet-line. *A* —, plumb; perpendicularly; perpendicular; uprightly; upright; vertically; vertical; right, directly, right down. *De* —, of lead, lead, leaden; heavy; grey. *Sous les* —, under the leads; in prison

Plombage, *s.m.* lead work; leading; plumbing; sealing (with lead), lead-stamping; stopping (*of a tooth*); pressing (*of land*) [lead]

Plombagine, *s.f.* plumbago, black

Plombé, *e, part. adj.* leaded, &c. (*V. Plomber*); leaden, leady, leaden-

coloured, of a leaden hue, livid; heavy; (*pop.*) poked; drunk

Plomber, *v.a.* to lead; to load (*a stick*); to seal or stamp (with lead); to stop (*a tooth*); (*agr.*) to press (*land*); (*max., carp.*) to plumb; to glaze (*earthenware*); (*pop.*) to pox; — *v.n.* (*pop.*) to stink. *Se* —, to be leaded, &c.; to assume a leaden hue, to become livid

Plomberie, *s.f.* plumbery; lead-works; lead-manufacture

Plombou-r, se, *s.m.f.* sealer; — *adj.* sealing; (*agr.*) pressing

Plombier, *s.m.* plumber

Plombière, *s.f.* shot-pouch

Plombifère, *adj.* plumbiferous

Plomboir, *s.m. (dentist's)* plugger (*for stopping teeth*)

Plongé, *e, part. adj.* plunged, &c. (*V. Plonger*); weltering; — *s.f.* dip; downward view; (*fort.*) plunge, plongée

Plongeant, *e, part. adj.* plunging, &c. (*V. Plonger*); downward

Plongement, *s.m.* plunging, plunge; dipping, dip; pitching

Plongeon, *s.m.* ducking, dip, diving, dive, plunging, plunge; (*bird*) diver. *Faire le* —, to take a ducking, to dive; (*fig.*) to duck, to duck o's head; to sink; to die; to steal away; to give way; to flinch; to back out; to confess at the point of death

Plonger, *v.n.a.* to plunge; to immerse; to dip; to sink; to involve; to wrap; to bury; to throw; to dive; to duck; to pitch; to go downward; to rush. *Se* —, to plunge or &c. oneself; to be plunged or &c.; to fall; to welter

Plongeur, *s.m.* plunger; diver; — *adj.m.* plunging; diving. *Cloche* *a* or *de* —, diving-bell

Ployable, &c., *V. Pliable*, &c.

Ployer, *v.n.a. V. Plier*. *Se* —, *V. Plier* (*Se*); (*mil.*) to play

Ployure, *s.f. V. Plure*

Plu, *part. of Plaire and of Pleuvir*

Pluche, &c. *V. Peluche*, &c.

Pluie, *s.f.* rain; shower; downpour. *A la* —, in the rain; rainy. *De* —, of or from rain; rain; rainy. *Tomber* *de la* —, to rain. *Faire la* — *et le beau temps*, to have great influence; to be absolute master, to have it all o's own way, to rule the roast. *Parler* *de la* — *et du beau temps*, to talk of indifferent things. *Le temps* *est* *de la* —, it looks rainy. *Petite* — *abat grand vent*, small rain lays great dust

Plui-plui, *s.m.* green woodpecker

Plumage, *s.m.* plumage, feathers

Plumail, *s.m.* feather-brush; (*old*) *V. Plumet*

Plumasau, *s.m.* feather-broom or brush; feather; quill; (*surv.*) plectil, penicil [business]

Plumasserie, *s.f.* feather-trade or

Plumassi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* plumassier, feather-seller or dresser

Plum-cake, *s.m.* plum-cake

Plume, *s.f.* feather; plume; quill; pen; penman, writer, author; style; (*vaccine*) point. — *métallique* or *d'acier* or *de fer*, metallic pen, steel pen. — *de corbeau*, crow-quill. — *d'eau*, (*bot.*) featherfoil. — *de mer*, sea-pen. — *d'oie*, goose-quill. *Dessin* *a la* —, pen and ink drawing (*of sketch*). *Guerre* *de* —, paper-war. *Une* — *a son chapeau*, a feather in o's cap [feathering]

Plumé, *s.m. (in rowing)* feather;

Plumeau, *s.m.* feather-broom or brush; pen-tray; (*fish.*) quill float; (*bot.*) featherfoil (*ing.*) (*of ink*) penful, dip

Plumée, *s.f.* plucking feathers, pluck-

Plumer, *v.a.* to pluck, to plume; to strip; to fleece; — *v.n.* (*in rowing*) to feather. *Se* —, to be plumed or &c.; to fleece each other

Plumet, *s.m.* plume, feather, tuft of feathers; (*pop.*) drop too much
Plumetis, *s.m.* feather-stitch, satin-stitch (*embroidery*). *Brodé au —*, feather-stitch
Plumeu-x, se, *s.m.f.* plucker [stitched
Plumeu-x, se, *adj.* feathery, feathered, plumous, plumose [*case*
Plumier, *s.m.* pen-rest, pen-tray; pen-plumigerous; — *s.m.* quill-driver [*miped*
Plumipède, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (zool.) plu-plumiste, *s.m.f.* artist in feathers
Plumitif, *s.m.* minute-book; penman, quill-driver, clerk; scribbler
Plumitif, ve, *adj.* quill-driving; scribbling
Plum-pudding, *s.m.* plum-pudding
Plumule, *s.f.* (of a bird) down; (*bot.*) plumule
Plupart, *s.f.* most part, most, greatest part or number, majority, generality, most people. *Pour la —*, for the most part, mostly. *La — des gens* or *du monde*, most people. *La — du temps*, mostly, generally
Plural, e, *adj.* plural
Pluralisation, *s.f.* pluralization
Pluraliser, *v.a.* to pluralize. *Se —*, to be pluralized [*(gram.) plural*
Pluralité, *s.f.* plurality; majority;
Pluriel, le, *adj.*, *s.m.* plural
Plus, *adv.* *s.m.* more; most; greater; greatest; greater (or greatest) number or quantity or degree or thing; farther, further; longer; the more; the farther; the longer; any more; any longer; no more; no longer; not any more or longer; not again; never again; never; not now; now no more; no (or not or none) ... now; no (or not or none) ... left; rather; also, moreover, besides; above, over, upwards; item; plus; utmost. — *petit*, smaller. — *de*, more than; more; (*with neg. understood*) no more. *Au —, tout au —*, at most, at the most, at the outside; at best; the utmost. *Bien —*, much more; more than that; nay more; ay; moreover. *De —*, more; besides; moreover; again. *De — en —*, more and more. *De — en — mal, de — en — mauvais*, worse and worse. *De — en — petit*, smaller and smaller. *En —*, more, as so much more, in addition (to), besides, over, extra; to be added; in favour of. *Le —*, the most; as much as, as many as; as; as ... as. *Ne ...*, no more; no longer; not again; &c. (*as above*). *Ne ... — jamais*, never more, never any more, never again. *Ne ... pas non —*, not ... either; nor ... *Ne ... — que*, ... now only, only ... now, ... only, only ... left, ... nothing left but; ... nothing else but. *Ne ... que*, ... only the more, — *que*, more than; now only, only ... left. *Ne ... — rien*, ... nothing more; ... nothing left. *On ne peut (pas) —*, most, as ... as possible, exceedingly; as much as possible; the greatest possible. *Qui —, qui moins*, some more and some less; more or less. *Qui — est*, what is more. *Sans —*, without any more; no more, and no more, not any more; only. *Tant et —*, abundantly; plenty; a great deal; very much; ever so much; a great many; ever so many; excessively; over and over again. *Tant — que moins*, nearly, about. *N'être pas —*, not to be more. *N'être —*, to be no more or no longer; to be over or past. *Deux fois —*, twice as much. *Deux fois de —*, twice more. *Il y a —, &c., V. Avoir.*
Je n'ai — qu'à vous remercier, there only remains for me to thank you
Plusieurs, *adj.pl.* several, some; (*obsolete*) many.
Plus-payé, *s.m.* over-payment

Plus-pétition, *s.f.* (*law*) exorbitant demand [perfect (tense)
Plus-que-parfait, *s.m.* (*gram.*) plu-Plus-value, *s.f.* *V. Value*
Plutocrate, *s.m.* plutocrat
Plutocratie, *s.f.* plutocracy
Plutocratique, *adj.* plutocratic
Plutonien, ne, *adj. s.*, *Plutonique*, *adj.* Plutonian; Plutonic [page 3, § 1
**Pluton-isme, -iste, -omie, *s.f.*
Plutôt, *adv.* rather, sooner, more readily, in preference; first; now, just; if you doubt it. *Voyez —!* just look now!
Pluvial, e, *adj.* pluvial, of rain, rain, rainy; — *s.m.* (*Cath. rel.*) pluvial. *Eau — e*, rain-water
Pluvier, *s.m.* (bird) plover [rain
Pluvieu-x, se, *adj.* rainy; wet; of
Pluviomètre, *s.m.* pluviometer, rain-gauge
Pluviose, *s.m.* Pluviose (fifth month of the calendar of the first French Republic, from January 20 to February 19)
Pnéomètre, *s.m.* pneometer
Pneumatique, *adj.* pneumatic; — *s.f.* pneumatics. *Machine —*, pneumatic engine, air-pump [*tocele*
Pneumatocèle, *s.f.* (*med.*) pneuma-
Pneumatologie, -ique, -iste, *s.f.* *V. page 3, § 1*
Pneumatose, *s.f.* (*med.*) pneumato-sis
Pneumocèle, *s.f.* (*med.*) pneumocoele
Pneumogastrique, *adj.* (*anat.*) pneumogastrique; — *s.m.* pneumogastric nerve
Pneumo-graphie, -logie, &c. *s.f.* *V. page 3, § 1* — [pneumonia
Pneumonie, *s.f.* (*med.*) pneumonia
Pneumonique, *adj. s.* (*med.*) pneumonic, pulmonic
Pneumothorax, *s.m.* (*med.*) pneumo-
Poa, *s.m.* *V. Paturin* [*thorax*
Pochade, *s.f.* (*paint.*) rough sketch; (*slang*) set-to, mauling
Pochard, e, *adj. s.* (*pop.*) drunk, tight, groggy, boozy; drunkard, boozier, drunken man or fellow or woman or creature [*to fuddle*
Pocharder, *v.a.* (*pop.*) to make drunk, *Se —*, v.r. to get drunk, to get screwed
Pocharderie, *s.f.* (*pop.*) drunkenness
Pocher, *s.f.* pocket; pouch; sack; bag; poke; purse-net; rabbit-net, bag-net; soup-ladle, ladle; crib (*of a coach-box*); wrinkle; pucker; crop or pouch (*of a bird*); kit (*fiddle*); eye (*of a letter*); sac (*of an abscess*). *De —*, (*adj.*) pocket. *Je connais ça comme ma —*, I know that as well as anything. *Mettez cela dans votre — et votre mouchoir par-dessus*, (*jest.*) put that in your pipe and smoke it
Poché, e, *adj.* poached; (*of writing and printing*) blotted; (*of the eyes*) black, black and blue, bruised, swollen; (*paint.*) roughly sketched
Pochée, *s.f.* pocketful; sackful; bagful
Pocher, *v.a.* to poach (eggs); to blot (*letters*); to bruise (*the eyes*); (*paint.*) to sketch roughly; — *v.n.* to pucker. — *Voil, les yeux*, to give a black eye, a pair of black eyes. *Se faire — Voil, les yeux*, to get a black eye, a pair of black eyes. *Se —*, to be poached, &c.; to give each other black eyes
Pochet, *s.m.* nose-bag
Pocheter, *v.a.* to keep in o's pocket; — *v.m.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to be kept or to remain in o's pocket
Pochette, *s.f.* small pocket, pocket; bag; purse-net; kit, pocket-violin
Pochon, *s.m.* ladle, dipper; (*of ink*) blot; (*pop.*) punch (*on the eye*)
Pocket, *s.m.* (*Engl. meas.*) pocket
Pocourant, *s.m.* pocourante
Pocourantisme, *s.m.* pocourantism
Podagraire, *s.f.* *V. Egopode*
Podagre, *s.f.* podagra, gout in the feet;**

— *adj.* podagric, podagrical, gouty; — *s.m.f.* gouty person [*trate*
Podestat, *s.m.* podesta (*Italian magis*
Podium, *s.m.* (*antiq.*, *arch.*) podium
Podologie, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*
Podomètre, *s.m.* *V. Pédomètre*
Podophylle, *s.m.* (*bot.*) podophyllum
Podophylline, *s.f.* (*chem.*) podophylline
Podosperme, *s.m.* (*bot.*) podosperm
Poêle, *s.m.* stove; pall; canopy; — *s.f.* pan; frying-pan. — *à confiture*, preserving-pan. — *à frire*, frying-pan
Poëlée, *s.f.* panful; (*local*) harvest-festival, harvest-home
Poëlerie, *s.f.* stove-making or trade or business; stoves, warming-apparatus
Poëlette, *s.f.* small pan
Poëlier, *s.m.* stove-maker
Poëlon, *s.m.* earthen saucpan or stew-pan, pan; pipkin [ful; pipkinful
Poëlonnée, *s.f.* saucpanful, stewpan-
Poème, *s.m.* poem
Poésie, *s.f.* poetry; poesy; piece of poetry, poem; verse [*ical*
Poète, *s.m.* poet; poetess; — *adj.* poet-
Poëtereau, *s.m.* poetaster
Poëtesse, *s.f.* poetess
Poétique, *adj.* poetic, poetical; — *s.f.* poetics; (*fig.*) poetry
Poëtiqnement, *adv.* poetically
Poëtiser, *v.a.m.* to poetize; to versify. *Se —*, to be poetized, to become poetical
Poëtriau, *s.m.* poetaster
Poids, *s.m.* weight; poise; heaviness; gravity; load, burden; moment, importance, consequence, consideration; force. — *médicinal*, apothecaries' weight. *Au —*, by weight. *Avoir du —*, to have weight, to weigh. *Être de —*, to be weighty [keenly, sharply
Poignamment, *adv.* poignantly
Poignant, e, *adj.* poignant, stinging, acute, keen, sharp; painful, sad, melancholy [*(of clothes)* gore
Poignard, *s.m.* poniard, dagger, dirk;
Poignarder, *v.a.* to poniard, to stab; to wound to the heart, to grieve to death; to sting. *Se —*, to stab oneself (*with a dagger*)
Poigne, *s.f.* grip (strength of hand); (*fig.*) vigour, energy. *A —*, vigorous, energetic; high-handed
Poignée, *s.f.* handful, fistful; bundle; bunch; hank; handle; holder; grasp; (*of a bale*) ear; (*of a gun-butt*) small; (*of a sword having no part to protect the hand*) hilt (handle); (*of a sword having a curved part to protect the hand, which, in that kind of sword, is technically called the "hilt"*) grip (handle); (*nav.*) whip-staff; spoke. — *de main*, shake of the hand, shaking of hands. *A —*, tightly; by the handful, by handfuls, with a hilt or &c. *Donner une or la — de main à*, to shake hands with. *Se donner une or la — de main*, to shake hands (with each other). *Prendre à —*, to grasp tightly
Poigner, *v.n.* (*at marbles*) to funk
Poignet, *s.m.* wrist; wrist-band; wrist-let; cuff; (*of a shirt*, — *d'encolure*) neck-band
Poil, *s.m.* hair; beard; wool; coat; fur; pile, nap; colour; (*med.*) galatocoele; (*pop.*) pluck, boldness, resolution; (*pop.*) blowing-up, wigging. — *a gratter*, cow-hage, cowage, cowitch. — *de chèvre*, goat's hair; mohair. *A —, d — s*, haired, hairy; napped; bareback, without a saddle; (*jest.*) naked, (*pop.*) plucky, bold, resolute. *Au — et à la plume*, (*of a dog*) for ground-game and winged game; (*fig.*) fit for anything. *Avoir du — dans la main*, to be lazy. *Chercher le — aux yeux*, to split hairs. *Faire le — a*, to clip, to trim (*a horse*); to shave; to cut out, to outdo. *Prendre du — de la bête*, to take a hair of the dog that bit

you, to do the same thing over again, to go at it again [shaggy]

Poileu-x, se, Poilu, e, adj. hairy;
†**Poinçaine, Poinçillade, s.f. (bot.)**
flower-fence

Poinçon, s.m. stiletto; bodkin; awl; piercer, pricker; point; pointer; punch; punchcon; stamp; die; (cask) punchcon; (build) king-post

Poinçonnage, Poinçonnement, s.m. stamping; punching

Poinçonner, v.a. to stamp; to punch

Poinçonneu-r, se, s.m.f. stamper; puncher; — *s.f.* stamping-machine, stamper; punching-machine, puncher; — *adj.* stamping; punching

Poindre, v.n. to spring or come up; to bud; to come out; to dawn, to break; to peep; to appear; to begin; — *v.a.* (old) to prick, to sting

Poinç, s.m. fist; hand

Point, s.m. point; dot; mark; note; score; tick; spot; speck; pip; hole; dawn, break, peep; size; degree, extent, pitch, height; stitch; sight, focus; part; place; quarter; position; situation; condition; state; pass; case; terms; moment, instant; point-lace, point; (gram.) full stop, period; (gram.) dot; (gram.) note (of exclamation, &c.). — *arrière*, back-stitch. — *devant*, running (stitch). — *d'Atençon*, French point. — *d'Angleterre*, — *de Bruxelles*, Brussels point. — *d'appui, V. Appui*. — *d'arrêt*, sticking-point, sticking-place; stop; (mus.) *V. d'orgue*. — *de chaînette*, chain-stitch. — *de côté*, stitch in the side. — *de couture*, stitch. — *de départ*, starting-point, point of departure; starting-post; beginning, origin, source. — *de fuite*, vanishing point. — *d'honneur*, point of honour; pride; mettle. — *d'orgue*, — *de repos*, — *d'arrêt*, (mus.) organ-point, pedal-point, pause. — *de vue*, point of sight; point of view; stand-point; prospect; scenery; sight; light; opinion; way of looking at things. — *et virgule*, (gram.) semicolon. *Deux-s, (gram.)* colon. *A* —, in time, just in time; seasonably; to a nicety, to a turn, to a shade; right in the end. *A — nommé*, in time, just in time, in the nick of time, at the exact or stated or appointed time, punctually; at the proper time. *Au — de*, at or to the point of; so far or so much as; till, until. *Au — que*, to such a point or degree that; so far that, so much that; so much so that; till, until. *Au dernier —*, in the highest degree. *De — en —*, exactly, in every point or particular, in detail, minutely. *De tout —*, at all points; in every point, in every respect, entirely, quite. *Faute d'un —*, for a mere trifle. *Faute d'un —* (or pour un —) *Martin perdit son âne*, for want of a nail the miller lost his mare. *Mal en —*, (old) in bad condition, in a sad plight, badly off. *Faire un — à*, to put a stitch in. *Mettre au —*, (opt.) to focus; (sculp.) to point. *Mettre les — sur les i*, to dot the i's; (fig.) to mind o's P's and Q's; to be very punctilious or precise, to be scrupulously exact, to be finikin. *Rendre des —*, to give odds. *Il vous rendrait des —*, he is more than a match for you.

— *voyelle*, *s.m.* vowel-point

Point, adv. not; no; not any; none; no such thing; not so; not at all; never

Pointage, s.m. pointing, aiming, level

Pointal, s.m. (carp.) prop

Pointe, s.f. point; wire nail, French nail; tack; sprig; (shoemaker's) rivet; (of an arrow, of a lance) head; (arts) etching-needle; (sculp., engr.) point; (print) bodkin; (— *de terre*) point of land, headland, foreland; nib; tip; top; end; edge; (of a butt-end) toe;

(her.) base (of a shield); (of clothes) gore; neckerchief; dawn, break, peep; sharpness, tartness, pungency, sharp taste, high flavour, relish, smack; dash; touch; little drop too much; merry mood; smart saying, witticism, flash of wit; sting; pun; (mil.) movement or move out of o's line of operations, move, march. — *de feu*, (surp.) conical cauter. *Sur la — du pied*, on tiptoe. *Taillé ou terminé en —*, ending in a point, pointed, tapering. *Avoir une — de vin*, être en — *de vin*, to be a little flustered. *Faire ou pousser une —*, (mil.) to deviate from the line, to make a move; (fig.) to turn aside. *Poursuivre ou pousser ou suivre sa —*, to pursue o's point, to keep peeing away, to persevere, to persist, to go on; to try o's chance

Pointeur, s.m. checker, pricker, marker; pointer

†**Pointillage, s.m.** dotting; stippling

†**Pointille, s.f.** trifle, &c. (*V. Pointillerie*)

†**Pointillé e, part. adj.** dotted, &c. (*V. Pointiller*); spotted; — *s.m.* dotting; stippling; dotted drawing; dotted or perforated line; stippled engraving

†**Pointiller, v.n.a.** to dot; to stipple; to perforate; to cavil; to carp at; to nettle, to tease, to annoy. *Se —*, to be dotted, &c.; to tease or &c. each other; to bicker [captiousness; bickering]

†**Pointillerie, s.f.** cavil, hair-splitting, punctiliousness, adv. punctiliously [cavilling, captious]

†**Pointilleu-x, se, adj.** punctilious

Pointu, e, adj. pointed, sharp; peaked; subtle; (nav.) of the wind scant, shy; — *s.m.* subtilizer; (fam.) surly fellow, ugly customer; injection, enema

Pointure, s.f. prick, sting; (print) point; (of boots, shoes, gloves, &c.) size

Poire, s.f. pear; flask; (of a steelyard) weight. — *à couteau*, dessert-pear. — *à cuire*, cooking-pear, stewing or baking-pear. — *à poudre*, powder-flask, powder-horn. — *d'angoisse*, choke-pear; gag; bitter pill. — *de terre*, Jerusalem artichoke. *Entre la — et le fromage*, at dessert. *Garder une — pour la soif*, to lay by something for

Poire, s.m. perry [a rainy day]

Poireau, s.m. leek; wart

Poirée, s.f. (bot.) white beet

Poirier, s.m. pear-tree; pear-tree wood

Pois, s.m. pea; — *pl.* peas, pease. — *à cauter*, — *d'iris*, issue-pea. — *carrés*, marrow-fats. — *cassés*, split peas. — *cultivés*, garden-peas. — *goulus* or *gourmands*, — *mange-tout*, — *sans cosse* or *sans parchemin*, skinless peas, sugar peas, wyker peas. — *gris*, — *des champs*, field-peas. — *à rames*, — *ramés*, tall peas, stick-peas. — *verts*, *petits*, — *green* peas. — *vivace*, everlasting pea. *Donner un — pour avoir une fête*, to give a sprat to catch a herring. *Rendre — pour fête, V. Fève*

Poison, s.m. poison; venom; poisoning; — *s.f.* (pop.) pison; drab, minx, bitch, post

Poisnard, e, adj. low, vulgar, Billingsgate; — *s.f.* fishwoman, fishag;

market-woman; low or vulgar woman, abusive woman [make sticky; to clam

Poisser, v.n. to pitch; to glue, to

Poissee-x, se, adj. pitchy; gluey, viscous, viscid, sticky, clammy

Poisson, s.m. fish; (old) quatern, gill; — *s, pl. (astr.)* (the) Fishes, Pisces. — *lune*, — *soleil*, moon-fish, sun-fish. — *rouge*, goldfish. — *d'argent*, silver-fish. *Petit — d'argent*, (fam.) silver-moth, sugar-mite. — *d'avril*, mackerel; (fam.) April fool's errand or trick. *Donner un — d'avril à*, to make ... an April fool. *Recevoir un — d'avril*, to be made an April fool

†**Poissonaille, s.f.** small fish, small fry, fry

Poissonnerie, s.f. fish-market; fishmonger's shop, fish-stores, fish-stall; fish-department

Poissonneu-x, se, adj. abounding with fish, full of fish, fishy

Poissonni-er, ère, s.m.f. fishmonger; fish-salesman, fish-factor; — *s.f.* fish-kettle

Poitevin, e, adj. s. of Poitou (formerly a province of France), native of Poitou, Poitevin

†**Poitrail, s.m. (of a horse)** chest, breast; (of harness) breast-plate, breast-strap; (build) breastsummer, girder

Poitrinaire, adj. consumptive; — *s.m.f.* consumptive person or patient

Poitrinal, s.m. V. Fétrinal

Poitrine, s.f. chest; breast; lungs; (butch.) breast, brisket, clod. *Maladie or affection de —*, disease of the chest; consumption. *Être attaqué de la —*, o's lungs to be affected, to be consumptive. *S'en aller (mourir) de la —*, to be dying (to die) of consumption

Poitrinère, s.f. (of harness) breast-strap; (tech.) breast-piece

Poivrade, s.f. pepper-sauce

Poivre, s.m. pepper. — *d'eau* water-pepper, culerage, smartweed. — *et sel*, (of the hair or beard) of pepper and salt colour, grizzly

Poivré, e, part. adj. peppered, &c.; peppery; awfully dear

Poivrer, v.a. to pepper; to fleece, to sell very dear; to overcharge; to swell (a bill), to lay it on stiff; (pop.) to clap, to pox

Poivrette, s.f. pepperette; (bot.) black

Poivrier, s.m. pepper-plant; pepper-box, pepper-caster; thief who robs drunken people

Poivrière, s.f. pepper-box, pepper-caster; spice-box; pepper-plantation; sentry-box. *Vol à la —*, robbery upon (or robbing) drunken people

Poivron, s.m. pimento-berry

Poix, s.f. pitch; (shoemaker's) wax. — *résine*, — *jaune*, — *de Bourgogne*, Burgundy pitch

Polacre, Polaque, s.f. (nav.) polacca, polacre; — *s.m.* polack (Polish horseman)

Polaque, s.f. (dance, tune) polacca, polonaise; (nav.) *V. Polacre*; — *s.m.* *V. Polacre* [polar star]

Polaire, adj. polar. *Étoile —*, pole-star, Polaris

Polarimètre, s.m. (phys.) polarimeter

Polarisa-teur, trice, adj. (phys.) polarizing

Polarisation, s.f. (phys.) polarization

Polariscope, s.m. (phys.) polariscope

Polariser, v.a. (phys.) to polarize. *Se —*, to be polarized

Polariseur, s.m. (phys.) polarizer

Polarité, s.f. (phys.) polarity

Polatouche, s.m. (zool.) polatouche, flying-squirrel

Polder, s.m. polder (in the Netherlands)

Pole, s.f. Sole —, (fish) lemon-sole, sand-sole

Pôle, s.m. (geog., astr., geom., phys.) pole

Polemarche, *s.m.* (*Gr. antiqu.*) polemarch
Polemique, *adj.* polemic, polemical, controversial; — *s.f.* polemic, polemics, controversy, disputation
Polemiser, *v.n.* to be engaged in polemics, to dispute, to wrangle
Polemiste, *s.m.f.* polemist, polemic
Polemoine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) polemonium, Jacob's ladder
Polemoscope, *s.m.* polemoscope
Polenta, *s.f.* polenta
Poli, *e*, *adj.* polished; bright; glossy; smooth; sleek; polite, civil; refined
Poli, *s.m.* polish; polishing; finish
Polianthe, *s.m.* (*bot.*) polianthes [gloss
Police, *s.f.* police; police office; police court; police regulations; by-laws; policy, polity, government; civilization; (*of insurance, &c.*) policy; (*print.*) fount-list or bill; fount, sorts. *Tribunal de* — or *de simple* —, police-court (*for petty offences*). *Faire la* —, to keep order (in)
Polcement, *s.m.* polishing, civilizing
Policer, *v.a.* to polish, to refine, to civilize; to establish policy or a regular government in; to govern. *Se* —, to become refined, &c.
Polichinel, **Polichinelle**, *s.m.* punch, punchinello; buffoon, wag; odd fish; puppet; (*pop.*) baby; (*pop.*) glass of brandy; — *s.f.* polichinelle (*dance*)
Policier, **ère**, *adj.* policial, police; — *s.m.* police-agent, policeman
Poli-couteaux, *s.m.* knife-cleaner
Poliment, *s.m.* polishing; brightening; polish; finish; — *adv.* politely, civilly
Polir, *v.a.* to polish; to brighten; to refine; to civilize. *Se* —, to become (or be) polished, &c.
Polissable, *adj.* polishable
Polissage, *s.m.* polishing; finishing
Polisseu-r, **se**, *s.m.f.* polisher; finisher
Polissoir, *s.m.* (*tool*) polisher — [*er*]
Polissoire, *s.f.* polishing-brush, shining-brush
Polisson, **ne**, *s.m.f.* mischievous child; blackguard, scamp, rogue, rake, dirty fellow or creature; — *adj.* mischievous, idle; lewd; dirty, smutty, broad; blackguardly, blackguard
Polissonner, *v.n.* to play the blackguard or the rake; to play the fool; to crack broad jokes; to play or wander about the streets
Polissonnerie, *s.f.* blackguardism; mischievous trick; smutty thing, broad joke; playing about the streets
Polissure, *s.f.* polishing, polish
Politesse, *s.f.* politeness, civility, good breeding; refinement; polite action or thing, act of politeness, kind attention, kindness; compliment
Politicien, **ne**, *s.m.f.* politician [n^{iac}
Politicomane, *s.m.f.* *adj.* politicomane
Politicomanie, *s.f.* politicomania
Politique, *adj.* political; politic; prudent; wise; shrewd; — *s.m.* politician, statist; politic or prudent man; — *s.f.* politics; policy; political principles; statecraft; prudence; artfulness; shrewd way or ways; design, designs
Politiquement, *adv.* politically; politically, shrewdly
Politiquer, *v.n.* to talk politics, to discuss; to meddle with state affairs; to play a shrewd game, to dodge
Politiqueu-r, **se**, *s.m.f.* politicaster, politician, state-monger [jack^{et}
Polka, *s.f.* polka (*dance, tune*); polka
Polker, *v.n.* to polk, to dance the polka
Polkeu-r, **se**, *s.m.f.* polker, polka-dancer
Pollock, *s.m.* (*fish*) pollack, lythe
Pollen, *s.m.* (*bot.*) pollen
Pollicitation, *s.f.* (*law*) pollicitation

Polluer, *v.a.* to pollute; to defile; to profane [profanation]
Pollution, *s.f.* pollution; defilement;
Pollux, *s.m.* (*myth., astr.*) Pollux
Polo, *s.m.* polo
Polonais, **e**, *adj.* Polish; — *s.m.f.* Pole, Poland; — *s.m.* (the) Polish language, Polonaise; egg-iron; (*pop.*) drunkard; — *s.f.* Polish fashion; polonaise (*dress, dance, tune*)
Poltron, **ne**, *adj.* cowardly, dastardly, poltroon; — *s.m.f.* coward, poltroon; skulker
Poltronnement, *adv.* cowardly
Poltronnerie, *s.f.* cowardice, poltronery; cowardly action
Poly, (*in compounds*) poly...
Polyacoustique, *adj.* polyacoustic
Polyanthe, *s.m.* (*bot.*) polyanthus
Polyarche, **-ique**, **-iste**, *v. p. 3, § 1*
Polychroisme, *s.m.* (*phys.*) polychroism [matic]
Polychromatique, *adj.* polychrome
Polychrome, *s.m.* polychrome; — *adj.* polychrome, polychromic
Polychromie, *s.f.* polychromy
Polycotylédone, **Polycotylédoné**, **e**, *adj.* (*bot.*) polycotyledonous; — *s.f.* polycotyledon
Polydipsie, *s.f.* (*med.*) polydipsia
Polyèdre, *s.m.* polyhedron; — *adj.* polyhedral [drous]
Polyédrique, *adj.* polyhedral, polyhedral
Polyergue, *s.m.* (*zool.*) polyergus, amazon-ant
Polygale, *s.m.* (*bot.*) polygala, milkwort
Polygame, *adj.* polygamous; — *s.m.f.* polygamist
Polygamie, **-ique**, *v. page 3, § 1*
Polygarchie, **-ique**, &c. *v. page 3, § 1*
Polygastrique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*zool.*) polygastric [(female, Bible) polyglot]
Polyglotte, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*man*), *s.f.* polyglot
Polygonal, **e**, *adj.* polygonal
Polygoné, *s.m.* (*geom., fort.*) polygon; (*artil.*) ordnance-yard, artillery-practice ground, artillery-ground, butt; — *adj.* polygonal [writer]
Polygraphe, *s.m.* polygraph, manifold
Polygraphie, **-ique**, *v. page 3, § 1*
Polygraphie, *s.m.* polymathist
Polygraphie, **-ique**, *v. page 3, § 1*
Polygraphie, *adj.* polymorphous
Polygraphie, **-isme**, &c. *v. p. 3, § 1*
Polygène, *s.m.* (*zool.*) polyneme, thread-fish. — *mangue*, mango-fish
Polynésien, **ne**, *adj.* s. Polynesian
Polygène, *s.m.* (*alg.*) polynomial
Polyopie, **Polyopsie**, *s.f.* (*med.*) polyopia
Polyoptre, *s.m.* polyopton, polyoptum
Polyorama, *s.m.* polyorama
Polyorexie, *s.f.* (*med.*) polyorexia
Polype, *s.m.* (*zool.*) polyp; (*med.*) polypus
Polyptéale, *adj.* (*bot.*) polyptetalous
Polypteu-x, **e**, *adj.* (*med.*) polyptous
Polyphone, *adj.* polyphonus, polyphonic
Polyphonie, **-ique**, *v. page 3, § 1*
Polyphyllie, *adj.* (*bot.*) polyphyllous
Polyppier, *s.m.* (*zool.*) polyppier, polypite
Polyppite, *s.f.* (*fossil*) polypite [pary]
Polyppode, *adj.* (*s.m.* (*zool.*) polypod; — *s.m.* (*bot.*) polypodium, polypody
Polypscope, *s.m.* polyscope, multiplying
Polyscopique, *adj.* polyscopic (glass
Polysepale, *adj.* (*bot.*) polysepalous
Polyserpente, *adj.* (*bot.*) polyserpentous
Polystème, *s.m.* *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) polystome
Polystyle, *s.m.* (*arch.*) polystyle
Poly syllabe, *s.m.* polysyllable; — *adj.* polysyllabic [page 3, § 1]
Poly syllabie, **-ique**, **-isme**, *v. page 3, § 1*
Polytechnicien, *s.m.* student at the Polytechnic School, Polytechnician
Polytechnique, *adj.* polytechnic
Polythéisme, *s.m.* polytheism

Polythéiste, *s.m.f.* polytheist; — *adj.* polytheistic [moss, golden maidenhair
Polytric, *s.m.* (*bot.*) polytrichum, hair-
Polytypage, *s.m.* polytypage
Polytype, *adj.* polytype
Polytyper, *v.a.* to polytype
Polytypie, *s.f.* polytypy
Polyurie, *s.f.* (*med.*) polyuria
Pomacé, **e**, *adj.* pomaceous; — *es*, *s.f.* (*bot.*) pomaceae
Pomard, *s.m.* pomard (Burgundy wine)
Pomeranien, **ne**, *adj.* s. Pomeranian
Pomerol, *s.m.* pomerol (claret)
Pomiculteur, *s.m.* pomiculturist
Pomiculture, *s.f.* pomiculture
Pomifère, *adj.* pomiferous
Pomiforme, *adj.* pomiform, apple-shaped, apple-like
Pommade, *s.f.* pomade; ointment; salve; (*rid.*) vault, vaulting. — *a retoucher*, painter's cream
Pommager, *v.a.* to pomade
Pommage, *s.m.* growth (*of cider*)
Pommard, *s.m.* **Pomard**
Pomme, *s.f.* apple; (*cook.* for "— de terre") potato; (*of a cabbage*, *of a lettuce*, *of a cane*, &c.) head; ball, knob; (*of a watering-pot*) rose; (*nav.*) truck. — *cannelle*, sweet spot (fruit). — *épineuse*, thorn-apple, stramonium. — *de couteau*, dessert-apple, table-apple, eating apple. — *à cuire*, cooking or baking-apple, kitchen-apple. — *à Adam*, (*anat.*) Adam's apple. — *d'amour*, love-apple, tomato. — *de chène*, oak-apple. — *de discord*, apple of discord, bone of contention. — *de pin*, fir-apple, fir-cone, pine-cone. — *de rose*, rose apple. — *de terre*, potato. *Bifteck aux* — *s.* beef-steak with fried potatoes
Pommé, **e**, *adj.* (*hort.*) grown to a heart, headed; cabbaged, cabbage; (*fig.*) regular, downright, egregious, excessive, awful [cider]
Pommé, *s.m.* apple-sandwich; (*obsolete*)
Pommeau, *s.m.* pommel
Pommele, **e**, *adj.* dappled, dapple, mottled; covered with sonder-clouds, dappled, mackerel (sky). *Gris* —, dapple-grey
Pommeler, *v.a.* to dapple. *Se* —, to dapple, to become dappled or &c. (*v.* **Pommelé**) [sumption]
Pommelière, *s.f.* (*vet.*) pulmonary consumption
Pommelle, *s.f.* drain-pipe strainer, strainer; (*of a carriage*) roller-bolt
Pommer, *v.n.* (*hort.*) to grow to a heart or to a head, to heart, to head; to cab
Pommerale, *s.f.* apple-orchard [bage
Pommette, *s.f.* pommel, knob, ball; cheek-bone [pomme
Pommété, **e**, *adj.* (*her.*) pommétique
Pommier, *s.m.* apple-tree; apple-tree wood; apple-roaster. — *cannelle*, sweet-spot (tree) (*Bateau* —, apple-boat
Pommi-er, **ère**, *adj.* of apples, apple.
Pomologie, **-ique**, *v. page 3, § 1*
Pomologue, *s.m.* pomologist
Pomone, *s.f.* (*myth., astr.*) Pomona; (*bot.*) pomona. *Les dons or les présents de* —, (*poet.*) fruit
Pompadour, *adj.* Pompadour, old-fashioned; — *s.f.* Pompadour fashion or style [boozing, lushing
Pompape, *s.m.* swilling, guzzling
Pompe, *s.f.* pomp, splendour, pomposity; loftiness; dignity; ceremony; state; stateliness; procession; pump; engine; syringe; (*of wind instr.*, &c.) sliding tube, slide. — *aspirante*, suction-pump, sucking-pump, lift-pump. — *brouette*, (garden watering) barrow-engine, water-barrow. — *a air*, air-pump. — *a bière*, beer-engine (M^{la} —, on draught). — *a chapelet*, chain-pump. — *a feu*, steam-pump; steam-waterworks. — *a incendie*, fire-engine. — *a sein*, breast-pump. — *a vapeur*,

steam-pump; steam-waterworks; steam fire-engine. — *d'arrosage*, — *d'irrigation*, watering-engine, garden-engine. — *funèbre*, funeral pump. — *funèbres*, funerals, burials; funeral company. *Entreprise de — s funèbres*, funeral company. *V. Entreprenneur*. *L'équipage aux — s*! pump ship!

Pompéien, *ne*, *adj.*, s. Pompeian
Pompement, *s.m.* pumping, &c. (*V. Pomper*)

Pomper, *v.a.n.* to pump; to suck up or in; to imbibe; to swill; to guzzle, to booze, to lush. *Se —*, to be pumped or &c. [or business; pumps]

Pomperie, *s.f.* pump-making or trade
Pompette, *adj.* (*pop.*) tipsy, tight, boozy, lushy. *Nes — or de —*, drunkard's nose, red nose

Pompement, *adv.* pompously
Pompeu-x, *se*, *adj.* pompous; stately; lofty [pholyx]

Pompholyx, *s.m.* (*chem.*, *med.*) pom-
Pompier, *s.m.* pump-maker; pumper; fireman; (*pop.*) guzzler, hard-drinker

Pompon, *s.m.* top-knot; tuft; (*fam.*) glory, palm; first rank, lead; (*pop.*) drunkard; drop too much; pate, noddle, sconce. *Rose —*, Burgundy rose

Pomponner, *v.a.* to adorn, to ornament; to dress or trim up

Ponant, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) west; west wind; Atlantic Ocean [of the Atlantic Ocean]

Ponantais, **Ponantin**, *s.m.* seaman
Ponçage, *s.m.* pouncing; pouncing

Ponçe, *s.f.* (*min.*) pumice; (*tech.*) pounce. *Pierre —*, pumice-stone

Ponceau, *s.m.* small one-arched bridge, culvert; (*bot.*) corn-poppy, red poppy; poppy colour, flame colour, coquelicot; — *adj.* poppy-coloured, poppy, coquelicot

Poncer, *v.a.* to pumice; to pounce
Ponceau, *s.f.* pounce-bag

Poncu-x, *se*, *adj.* pumiceous
Poncif, *s.m.* pattern (for pouncing); (*fig.*) copy, conventional style; trite thought or image, hackneyed expres-

Poncire, *s.m.* (*bot.*) ponceir citron [sion]
Poncis, *s.m.* pounced drawing; pattern (for pouncing); (*fig.*) *V. Poncif*

Ponction, *s.f.* (*surp.*) punction, puncturing, tapping. *Faire la — à*, to puncture, to tap [to tap]

Ponctionner, *v.a.* (*surp.*) to puncture
Ponctionneur, *s.m.* (*surp.*) trocar

Ponctualité, *s.f.* punctuality
Ponctuation, *s.f.* punctuation; points; stops; (*in Oriental languages*) vowel-

Ponctuel, *le*, *adj.* punctual [points]
Ponctuellement, *adv.* punctually

Ponctuer, *v.a.n.* to punctuate, to point, to stop, to dot

Pondage, *s.m.* poundage
Pondérabilité, *s.f.* ponderability [able]

Pondérable, *adj.* ponderable, weigh-
Pondéral, *e*, *adj.* ponderal

Pondéra-teur, *trice*, *adj.* balan-
cing, poising [ancing, poising]

Pondération, *s.f.* ponderation; bal-
Pondérer, *v.a.* to balance, to poise

Pondeuse, *adj.f.* (*of a hen*, *of a bee*, *of an ant*) laying; — *s.f.* layer (*of eggs*)
Pondoir, *s.m.* (*for hens*) laying-place; (*of an insect*) ovipositor

Pondre, *v.a.* to lay (*eggs*); — *v.n.* to lay eggs, to lay. — *sur ses œufs*, to keep on increasing o's wealth. *Je t'en ponds*, don't you wish you may get it?

Ponet, **Poney**, *s.m.* pony, galloway. *Double —*, cob
Ponette, *s.f.* mare pony, mare gallo-
way. *Double —*, cob mare

Pongti-f, *ve*, *adj.* (*med.*) pungent.
Pongo, *s.m.* (*zool.*) pongo [sharp]
Pont, *s.m.* bridge; (*nav.*) deck; (*of old-fashioned trousers*) flap. — *aqueduc*, aqueduct-bridge. — *biais*, skew-bridge.

— *coupé*, half-deck. — *dormant*, fixed bridge. — *levis*, drawbridge; (*of old-fashioned trousers*) flap; (*rid.*) pont-levis. — *neuf*, popular song. — *tour-nant*, swing-bridge. — *tube*, tubular bridge. — *volant*, flying bridge; (*nav.*)

spar-deck. — *s et chaussées*, roads and bridges, surveying department, (government) civil engineering. *Faux —*, orlop deck; spar-deck. *Premier —*, lower deck. *Second —*, (*of a two-deck-er*) upper deck, (*of a three-deck-er*) middle deck. *Troisième —*, (*of a three-deck-er*) upper deck. *Vaisseau à deux — s*, *à trois —*, two-deck, three-deck-er. *Équipage de —*, (*mil.*) pontoon-train [ing]

Pontage, *s.m.* pontage; bridge-build-
Ponte, *s.f.* laying eggs, laying; laying-time; eggs; — *s.m.* (*at play*) punter

Ponté, *e*, *adj.* (*nav.*) decked. *Non —*, undecked, open

Pontée, *s.f.* (*nav.*) deck-cargo, deck-load
Ponter, *v.a.* to lay the decks of, to deck; — *v.n.* to punt

Pontet, *s.m.* bow of the trigger-guard;
Pontier, *s.m.* bridge-keeper (saddle-tree

Pontife, *s.m.* pontiff. *Frères — s*, *religieux — s*, — *s.* confraternities of pontiffs (for building bridges and churches). *Le souverain —*, the sovereign pontiff, the Pope [pontifical]

Pontifical, *e*, *adj.*, **Pontifical**, *s.m.*
Pontificalement, *adv.* pontifically

Pontificat, *s.m.* pontificate; (*fam.*) state, stateliness

Pontificaux, *s.m.pl.* pontificals, ponti-
fical or papal troops, Pope's troops

Pontifier, *v.a.n.* to celebrate or offi-
ciate pontifically

Pontin, *e*, *adj.* (*anc. geog.*) Pontine
Pontique, *adj.* (*anc. geog.*) Pontic

Ponton, *s.m.* pontoon; pontoon-bridge;
bulk; landing-pier, pier [ferriage]

Pontonage, *s.m.* pontage, bridge-toll;
Pontonier, *s.m.* pontonier; toll-collector

Pope, *s.m.* pope (Greek priest in Russia)
Popeline, *s.f.* poplin

Poplité, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) popliteal
Popote, **Popotte**, *s.f.* (childish word)

pap; (*pop.*) ordinary, &c. (*V. Boubou-
ille*); mess; — *adj.* plain, homely, in-
different, so so [cook; to mess]

Popoter, **Popotter**, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to
Populace, *s.f.* populace, mob, rabble

Populaci-er, *ère*, *adj.* mobbish, low,
vulgar

Populage, *s.m.* (*bot.*) marsh-marigold
Populaire, *adj.* popular; vulgar; —
s.m. common people

Populairement, *adv.* popularly
Popularisa-ment, *trice*, *s.m.f.* popu-
larizer; — *adj.* popularizing

Popularisation, *s.f.* popularization
Populariser, *v.a.* to popularize; to
make or render popular. *Se —*, to make
or render oneself popular; to be popu-
larized, to become popular

Popularité, *s.f.* popularity
Population, *s.f.* population

Populium, *s.m.*, *Onguent —*, (*pharm.*)
unguentum populium

Populeu-x, *se*, *adj.* populous
Populicide, *adj.* populicidal; — *s.m.*
populicide

Populo, *s.m.* plump child; brats; mob
Populosité, *s.f.* populousness

Por, *s.m.* (*in the Pyrenées*) pass
Poracé, *e*, *adj.* *V. Porracé*

Porc, *s.m.* pig, hog, swine, porker; pork.
— *épice*, *s.m.* (*pl.*) — *s-épices* porcupine

Porcelaine, *s.f.* *adj.* porcelain, china,
chinaware; china vase or vases;
porcelain-shell, cowry; (*med.*) *V. Es-
sère*; — *adj.* (*of a horse*) blue-grey; (*of
cardboard*, &c.) enamelled. — *opaque*,
Wedgwood-ware; iron-stone. — *de*

Chine, Chinese porcelain, Oriental
china, china

Porcelain-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* porcelain
(or china) manufacturer; — *adj.* of
porcelain, porcelain, of china, china

Porcelanique, *adj.* porcellaneous
Porcelet, *s.m.* young pig; wood-louse

Porcellion, *s.m.* (*insect*) porcellio, hog-
louse [season]

Porchaison, *s.f.* (*hunt.*) wild boar
Porche, *s.m.* porch [driver]

Porch-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* swineherd, pig-
Porcherie, *s.f.* piggery

Porcine, *adj.f.* porcine. *Bêtes — s*, swine
Porc, *s.m.* pore

Porcu-x, *se*, *adj.* porous
+ **Porillon**, **Porion**, *s.m.* daffodil

Pornographe, *s.m.* pornographer
Pornograph-ic, *ique*. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Porosité, *s.f.* porosity, porousness
Porphyre, *s.m.* (*min.*) porphyry; (*pharm.*,
&c.) slab (for grinding)

Porphyre, *e*, *adj.* porphyryzed, por-
phyraceous [bird, sultana]

Porphyrie, *s.m.* porphyrio, sultana-
Porphyrique, *adj.* porphyritic

Porphyrisation, *s.f.* grinding, pul-
verization, levigation

Porphyriser, *v.a.* to grind, to pul-
verize, to levigate

Porphyritique, *adj.* porphyritic
Porque, *s.f.* (*nav.*) rider; (*obsolete*) sow

Porquer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to secure by riders
Porracé, *e*, *adj.* porraceous

Porreau, *s.m.* *V. Poireau*
Porrection, *s.f.* (*Cath. rel.*) presenta-
tion of the instruments [nous]

Porrigineu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) porrigi-
Porrigo, *s.m.* (*med.*) porrigo

Port, *s.m.* port; harbour; haven; sea-
port town; wharf; quay; postage;

carriage; carrying; wearing; bearing;
presence; gait, walk; (*bot.*) aspect; (*in
the Pyrenées*) pass; (*of the vehicle*) com-
pass; (*nav.*) burden. — *marchand*, —
de commerce, trading-port. — *militaire*,
de guerre, harbour for men-of-war,
naval station, dockyard. — *d'armes*,
carrying arms; carrying weapons;
gun-licence, shooting-licence. — *de
lettre*, postage. — *de marée*, tide-
harbour, tidal harbour. — *de toute
marée*, — *de toutes marées*, harbour ac-
cessible at all tides (or at all hours of
the tide), deep water harbour. — *de
mer*, seaport; seaport town. — *payé*,
franc de —, prepaid, post-paid, free
from postage, carriage paid. — *franc*,
free port, — *permis*, (*nav.*) tons-per-
mission. — *de salut*, harbour of refuge.
— *du salut*, Port du salut cheese. *Ar-
riser à bon —*, to get safe into port, to
arrive safe or in safety; to end happily
or prosperously. *Conduire or mener à
bon —*, to bring to a good end or to a
happy issue. *Être au — d'armes*, (*mil.*)
to shoulder arms. *Prendre —*, *surgir
au —*, to come into harbour, to land;
(*fig.*) to succeed, to attain o's end

Portabilité, *s.f.* portability, portable-
ness

Portable, *adj.* portable, carriable, con-
veyable; payable at a stipulated place;
wearable

Portage, *s.m.* portage; carriage, con-
veyance; portage; contact; point of
contact. *Faire —*, to carry a boat
overland (at waterfalls)

+ **Portail**, *s.m.* portal, front (*of a church*)
Portant, *e*, *part. adj.* carrying, bearing,
&c. (*V. Porter*). *Bien —*, in good
health, healthy, well. *Mal —*, in bad
health, unhealthy, sickly, unwell, ill.

Mieux —, in better health, better. *Vent
—*, (*nav.*) leading wind. *A bout —*, (at
me or him or her or it, &c.) close, point-
blank; by a point-blank discharge; (*of
duels*) breast to breast

Portant, *s.m.* bearer; ring; (*theat.*) ladder, gas-wing, side-light; (*phys.*) magnet-ring

Portati-f, ve, *adj.* portable; hand; pocket. *Armes* — *ives*, small arms; pocket-arms [portal vein, vena portae]

Porte, *adj. (anat.)* portal. *Veine* —

Porte, *s.f.* door; gate; doorway; gateway; threshold, doorstep; pass, defile; Porte; eye (of a clasp). — **croisée**, —

fenêtré, *s.f.* French casement window, French window (opening down to the floor). — *d'entrée*, entrance-door, street-door, front-door, chief door. —

de sortie, door for egress, side-door, back-door; (*fort.*) sally-port. — *à* —, next door to each other. *Grande* —, large door; gate. *La* — *Ottomane*, *la Sublime* — the Ottoman Porte, the Sublime Porte. *À la* — outside, out; turn him or her or them out! out with ...! *A* — close, with closed doors. *De* — *en* — from door to door. *Défendre*

ou refuser sa (or la) — to forbid (...) o's house, to deny or refuse admittance. *Faire défendre (ou faire refuser) sa* — *à*, to give orders not to admit, not to be at home for. *Mettre à la* —, to put or turn out, to turn out of doors, to put outside the door; to shut the (or o's) door against. *Prendre ou gagner la* —, to take to the door, to go out, to leave the room or the house

Porte, *s.m.f. (in compounds, from Porter, "to carry," "to bear," &c.)* thing (m.) or person (m.f.) that carries or bears or &c. — *carrier*, — *bearer*, — *stand*, — *holder*, — *case*, — *box*, — *frame*, — *rack*, — *rest*, — *handle*, &c., port ... , porte-... — **affiche**, — **affiches**, *s.m.* bill-frame, advertisement-frame; advertising board-carrier, poster-bearer, boardman, sandwich-man. —

algie, *s.m.* eagle-bearer. — **aiguille**, *s.m. (surg.)* needle-holder. — **aiguilles**, *s.m.* needle-case. — **aiguillon**, *s.m. (zool.)* aculeate. — **allumettes**, *s.m.* match-box, match-holder; spill-holder, spill-stand, spill-cup, spill-vase. —

amarre, *s.m. (nav.)* life-saving apparatus (mortar, rocket, shell, &c.). — **assiette**, *s.m.* plate-stand. — **assiettes**, *s.m.* plate-rack. — **baguette**, *s.m.* ramrod-pipe. — **baïonnette**, *s.m.* frog-belt, bayonet-belt. — **balie**, *s.m.* packman, pedlar. — **barres**, *s.m.* pole-ring. — **bois**, *s.m. (zool.)* caddicee worm. — **bonheur**, *s.m.f.* bringer of good luck; *s.m. (thing)* bangle. —

bougie, *s.m.* candle-stand; (*surg.*) bougie-pipe. — **bouquet**, *s.m.* bouquet-holder, bouquet-stand. — **bourse**, *s.m.* purse-bearer. — **bouteille**, *s.m.* bottle-stand, decanter-stand. — **bouteilles**, *s.m.* bottle-rack, wine-bin. — **carabine**, *s.m.* carbine-swivel. — **carafe**, *s.m.* decanter-stand. — **cartes**, *s.m.* card-case; card-rack; card-tray. —

caustique, *s.m. (surg.)* porte-caustique, caustic bougie. — **chandelier**, *s.m.* candlestick-bearer. — **chandelle**, *s.m.* candle-stand; (*zool.*) Chinese lantern-fly. — **chape**, *s.m.* cope wearer. — **chapeau**, *s.m. (bot.)* Christ's thorn. —

chapeaux, *s.m.* hat-stand; hat-rail. — **charbon**, *s.m. (of electric light)* carbon-rod. — **choux**, *s.m.* market-gardener's horse. — **cierge**, *s.m.* candle-bearer. — **cigare**, *s.m.* cigar-holder, cigar-tube. — **cigares**, *s.m.* cigar-case; cigar-stand. — **cigarette**, *s.m.* cigarette-holder, cigarette-tube. — **cigarettes**, *s.m.* cigarette-case; cigarette-stand. — **ciefs**, **clés**, *s.m.* turnkey; key-ring; key-board. —

col, **collet**, *s.m.* pad, stiffener. — **coquetiers**, *s.m.* egg-frame, egg-stand. — **coton**, *s.m. (jest.)* keeper of the

privy, groom of the stool; (*fig.*) fawner, toad-eater, pander. — **couteau**, *s.m.* knife-rest. — **crayon**, *s.m.* crayon-holder, portcrayon; pencil-holder. —

crayons, *s.m.* pencil-case. — **croix**, *s.m.* cross-bearer; (*insect*) asparagus-beetle. — **crosse**, *s.m.* crosier-bearer; (*mil.*) carbine-bucket. — **cure-dents**, *s.m.* toothpick-case; toothpick-holder. —

dais, *s.m.* canopy-bearer. — **Dieu**, *s.m. (Cath. rel.)* viaticum-bearer. — **drapreau**, **enseigne**, *s.m.* colour-sergeant, flag-bearer, standard-bearer, ensign-bearer, (*old*) ensign. — **épée**, *s.m.* sword-bearer; sword-hanger. —

étendard, *s.m.* standard-bearer, (*old*) cornet. — **étiquette**, *s.m.* label-stick, name-stick. — **étrier**, **étrivière**, *s.m.* stirrup-bar, spring-bar. — **éventail**, *s.m.* fan-carrier. — **faix**, *s.m.* porter, street-porter. — **fer**, *s.m.* (smoothing-iron) iron-stand; horse-shoe case. — **feuille**, *s.m.* portfolio; pocket-book; bill-case, note-case; commercial bills, bills and acceptances; commercial paper presented for discount (at the Bank of France); (*polit.*) post of acting cabinet-minister, office, department, portfolio; (*jest.*) bed. *En* — *feuille*, in manuscript, lying by; (*com.*) in bills; (*of bills*) in hand. — **feuille**, *s.m. (zool.)* caddicee-worm. — **feuilleiste**, *s.m.f.* portfolio or pocket-book maker; (*fam.*) minister of state. — **flambeau**, *s.m.* light-bearer, torch-bearer; linkman, linkboy. — **fleurs**, *s.m.* flower-stand. — **fort**, *s.m. (law)* proxy. —

fouet, *s.m.* whip-holder, whip-socket. — **fromage**, *s.m.* cheese-stand, cheese-dish. — **fût**, *s.m.* cask-stand. — **giberne**, *s.m. (mil.)* pouch-belt. — **graine**, *s.m.* plant reared for seed. — **greffe**, *s.m.* grafting-stock. — **guidon**, *s.m.* colour-sergeant. — **guignon**, *s.m.f.* V. —

malheur, **hache**, *s.m. (mil.)* axe-case; axe-bearer. — **hailions**, *s.m.* tatterdemalion, ragged fellow. — **hauts**, *s.m.pl. (nav.)* channels, chains. — **lampe**, *s.m.* lamp-stand, &c. (*V. Lampadaire*). — **lance**, *s.m.* lance-bucket; lancer. — **lanterne**, *s.m. (zool.)* lantern-fly. — **lettres**, *s.m.* letter-case; letter-rack. — **liqueurs**, *s.m.* liqueur-frame. — **livre**, *s.m.* book-prop, book-holder. — **livres**, *s.m.* book-slide. — **lof**, *s.m. (nav.)* port-last, portoise. — **lyre**, *s.m. (zool.)* V. **Ménure**, (*jest.*) poet. — **maillet**, *s.m.* ballet-dancer. — **malheur**, *s.m.f.* bringer of ill luck; *s.m. (thing)* ill omen. — **man-teau**, *s.m.* portmanteau, valise; cloak-bag; coat-peg; coat-stand; coat-rail; (*nav.*) davit. — **masse**, *s.m.* mace-bearer. — **mèche**, *s.m.* wick-holder. (*surg.*) tent-probe; (*old gunnery*) lin-stock. — **menu**, *s.m.* menu-holder. —

mètre, *s.m. (in French shops)* yard-holder. — **mine**, *s.m.* propelling pencil. — **mire**, *s.m. (surveying)* staff-holder. — **mitre**, *s.m.* mitre-bearer. — **monnaie**, *s.m.* portmonnaie. —

montre, *s.m.* watch-bag, watch-pocket, watch-hook, watch-stand. — **mon-tres**, *s.m. (of watchmakers)* show-case. — **mors**, *s.m. (of a bridle)* cheek-billet. — **mouchettes**, *s.m.* snuffer - tray, snuffer-stand. — **mousqueton**, *s.m.* carbine-swivel; swivel. — **musc**, *s.m. (zool.)* musk-deer. — **musique**, *s.m.* canterbury. — **nage**, *s.m. (of a boat)* outrigger. — **numéro**, *s.m.* tally. —

objet, *s.m. (opt.)* object-holder, stage-foreeps, slide; stage. — **page**, *s.m. (print.)* page-paper. — **parapluies**, *s.m.* umbrella-stand. — **parole**, *s.m.* spokesman, mouthpiece. — **peigne**, *s.m.* comb-case, comb-bag. — **pelle** —

et-pincettes, *s.m.* fire-irons holder. — **pierre**, *s.m. (surg.)* caustic-case; caustic-holder. — **pince**, *s.m. (zool.)* chelifer. — **pipe**, *s.m. (tobacco)* pipe-case. — **pipes**, *s.m. (tobacco)* pipe-rack, pipe-stand. — **plateau**, *s.m.* tray-stand. — **plume**, *s.m.* pen-holder. — **plumes**, *s.m.* pen-case; pen-rest; pen-tray; (— *plumes étageres*) pen-rack. —

queue, *s.m.* train-bearer. *Grand* — *queue*, swallow-tail butterfly. — **queues**, *s.m. (billiards)* cue-rack. — **respect**, *s.m.* formidable weapon, preserver, protector; badge of dignity; imposing appearance or exterior, grave appearance; person of imposing appearance (or of an imposing exterior), grave (or venerable) person. — **rideau**, *s.m.* curtain-pole. — **roties**, *s.m.* toast-rack; toast-stand. — **scie**, *s.m. (tech.)* saw-pad; (*zool.*) saw-fly. — **serviettes**, *s.m.* towel-airer, towel-horse, towel-rail. —

tapissière, *s.m.* frame for tapestry. — **tarière**, *s.m. (insect)* borer. — **torpille**, *s.m.* outrigger pole for torpedo. *Bateau* — **torpilles**, outrigger torpedo-boat. — **trait**, *s.m.* trace-bearer. — **vaisselle**, *s.m.* plate-rack. — **veine**, *s.m.f.* bringer of good luck. — **vent**, *s.m. (of an organ)* wind-trunk; (*of a bagpipe*) tube. — **verge**, *s.m.* vergier, beadle. — **verre**, *s.m. (of a lamp)* chimney-holder. — **vis**, *s.m.* side-plate (of a firelock). — **voix**, *s.m.* speaking - trumpet; speaking - tube; (*fig.*) mouthpiece; interpreter. — **voix** *flac. (nav.)* voice-tube, voice-pipe

Porté, *e*, *part. adj.* carried, &c. (*V. Porter*); worn; inclined; disposed; prone; ready; fond (of); apt; animated; (*of a shadow*) projected. *Croix* — *e*, (*her.*) cross portate. *Être bien or mal* —, to be in good wear or not in good wear; to be in good or bad taste; to be respectable or low. *Être tout* —, to be on the spot, to be there or here; to have it quite handy [fashion

Porté, *s.f.* wear, look, appearance, style. **Portée**, *s.f.* litter, bearing of young; reach; distance; length; compass; capacity; comprehension; ability; means; position, condition, circumstances; power; force; extent; bearing; application; import, scope; importance; pitch; shot; range; (*mus.*) stave, staff. *A or à la* — *de*, within reach of; within the range of; within (...) shot; within ...; near enough to; to the level of; adapted to; in a condition or position to, able to. *A ma or sa* —, within my or his reach. *A une* — *de fusil*, within gun-shot. *A* — *de trait*, within bow-shot. *A* — *de la voix*, within call, (*nav.*) within hail. *A* — *d'oreille*, within hearing, within ear-shot. *A* — *de la main*, *à* —, at hand, near at hand, within reach

Portement, *s.m.* carrying, bearing. **Porter**, *s.m. V. Porté*, *s.m.*; (*English*) porter (*beer*)

Porter, *v.a.n.* to carry; to bear; to wear, to have on; to support; to sustain; to convey, to take; to bring; to yield, to produce; to spread; to drive; to induce, to lead; to incline; to prompt, to incite; to dispose; to move; to show, to manifest; to entertain; to measure, to be; to have; to hold; to cause; to do; to give; to thrust; to pass; to cast, to turn; to direct; to lay, to put; to raise; to project; to enter, to inscribe, to register; to state; to declare; to express; to mention; to say; to contain; to provide; to stipulate; to prescribe; to order; to bid; to give, to propose, to drink (*a toast, a health*); to vote for; to lodge, to prefer (*a complaint, a charge*); to estimate; to admit of; to

shoulder; to present; to rest; to lie; to lean; to fall; to reach; to hit; to strike; to fetch; to take effect; to tell; to act (upon); to affect; (*of drinks, &c.*) to get or fly (*into o's head*); to aim; to tend; to bear young; (*rid., of the horse*) to carry his head. — *bonheur* or *malheur*, to bring good or ill-luck. — *les armes*, to carry or bear arms, to shoulder arms. — (*le nez*) *au vent*, (*of a horse*) to carry the wind, to bore, to bore; (*pers.*) to snuff the air; to carry o's head high; to be supercilious. *En —*, (*fam., jest.*) to wear horns, to be (or have been) deceived by o's wife. *En faire — à*, (*fam., jest.*) to deceive, to be unfaithful to (*o's husband*). *Faire —*, to make (...) carry, &c.; to have (...) carried or taken; to bring to bear

Se —, *v.r.* to carry or &c. oneself; to bear or &c. each other; to be carried or &c.; to be worn; to bear; to move; to betake oneself; to go; to advance; to proceed; to repair; to resort; to flock; to turn; to be directed; to rush; to fly; to fall; to abandon oneself; to be guilty (of), to commit; to stand forward; to stand; to be; to become; to appear as; to tend; to incline; to be inclined or disposed; to behave; to conduct oneself; to be in a state of health, to be, to do. *Se — bien* or *mal*, to be well or unwell, to be in good or bad health. *Comment vous portez-vous ?* how do you do? how are you? *Portez-vous bien*, keep in good health, farewell, take care of yourself. *Se — comme le Pont-Neuf* or *comme un charme*, *V. Charme*
Porteur-r, se, *s.m.f.* carrier, porter, heaver; bearer; wearer; basket-woman; — (*de chaise*) chairman; (*bank, fin.*) bearer; holder; endorser; (*of a carriage*) near horse (mounted)

Portier, *s.m. V. Concierge*; (*Cath. minor order*) ostiarius, door-keeper, porter; (*fam.*) scandal-monger. — *consigne*, (*mil.*) gate-keeper (*of a fortress*); (*nav.*) warden (*of a dockyard*). — *de comédie*, (*obsolete*) money-taker; exactor

Portière, *s.f.* portress, door-keeper; (*fam.*) scandal-monger; (*of a carriage*) door; window; (*furniture*) door-hangings, door-curtain; — *adj.f.* breeding

Portion, *s.f.* portion; part; share; allowance; pittance [tion]

Portionner, *v.a.* to portion, to apportion
Portique, *s.m.* portico; doorway; (*gymnastics*) cross-beam; (*anc. philos.*) Porch

Portland, *s.m.* Portland cement

Porto, *s.m.* port (wine)

Portor, *s.m.* portor (marble)

Portraire, *v.a.* (*old*) to portray, to depict, to paint, to draw, to describe, to represent

Portrait, *e*, (*old part.* of **Portraire**
Portrait, *s.m.* portrait, likeness; picture, image; description; (*pop.*) face, phiz. *Tout le — de*, the very image of

Portraitiste, *s.m.f.* portrait-painter

Portraiture, *s.f.* portraiture, portrait; figure, figures; portrait-painting. *Livre de —*, anatomical drawing-book

Portugais, *e*, *adj. s.* Portuguese; Portuguese fashion

Port-Royaliste, *s.m.* Port-Royalist

Portulan, *s.m.* book of seaports

Posage, *s.m.* laying, laying on or down, setting; putting; posting up; (*of bells, &c.*) hanging

Pose, *s.f.* posture; attitude; laying, laying on or down, setting; putting; (*of placards*) posting up; (*of bells, &c.*) hanging; (*for o's likeness, &c.*) posing, pose, sitting; (*at dominoes*) pose, deal; (*mil.*) stationing, posting (*a sentry, &c.*); (*pop.*) show, sham, make-believe; — *s.m.* (*in compounds*) thing which serves to

lay or &c., layer. — *s plastiques*, statue-like attitudes. *A moi la — !* my turn to play! *A qui la — ?* whose turn is it to play? — *s-sangues*, *s.m.* leech-tube, leech-glass. — *tuyaux*, *s.m.* pipe-layer, apparatus or instrument for laying pipes

Posé, *e*, *part. adj.* placed, &c. (*V. Poser*); situated; bearing, resting, leaning, lying; sitting; standing; steady, staid, sedate; grave; sober; quiet; occupying a position, of standing; granted; (*her.*) statant. *Au —*, sitting; not on the wing. *Bien —*, well placed or &c.; well situated, in a good position, of good standing. *Cela —*, that or this being granted

Posée, *s.f.* (*rid.*) tread
Posément, *adv.* steadily, staidly, sedately, gravely, quietly, gently, slowly
Poser, *v.a.m.* to place, to put, to lay, to set; to lay or put or set down; to lay on; to cast; to fix; to post up; to apply (*leeches*); to hang (*bells, &c.*); to pose (*a sitter for a portrait or a model for a picture; dominoes*); (*mus.*) to pitch; (*arith.*) to put down; to station, to post (*a sentry, &c.*); to give a status or standing to, to set up; to settle, to establish; to suppose, to admit, to grant; to state; to ask; to bear, to rest, to lean; to lie; to stand; to pose or sit (*for o's likeness or as a model*); to wait in vain; to assume attitudes or consequential airs, to attitude, to pose; to sit or stand to be looked at; to have pretensions (to), to pretend (to). *Faire —*, (*fam.*) to make (one) wait in vain, to hoax, to disappoint, to balk, to bamboozle

Se —, *v.r.* to place or &c. oneself (or each other); to perch, to pitch, to settle, to alight; to sit; to tread; to settle oneself; to get or take a position; to take up o's abode; to take o's rank; to stand; to stand forward; to show oneself, to appear; to set up (for); to be placed or put or laid, &c.

Poser, *s.m.* (*rid.*) tread

Poser-r, se, *s.m.f.* layer; setter; floor-layer; (*rail*) plate-layer; (*paint.*, &c.) poser, sitter; (*fig.*) one who assumes attitudes or consequential airs, attitude-dinarian. — *de sonnettes*, bell-hanger. — *de voie* or *de rails*, plate-layer

Positif, *ve*, *adj.* positive; absolute; real; certain; sure; matter-of-fact; practical. *C'est —*, that's a fact

Positif, *s.m.* positive, reality, certainty, fact; (*gram., photog.*) positive; (*mus.*) choir-organ

Position, *s.f.* position; situation; place; stand; posture; case; state; status; standing; station; circumstances

Positivement, *adv.* positively; absolutely; certainly; precisely; exactly; quite, altogether; point-blank

Positivisme, *iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Posologie, *-ique*, (*med.*) *V. p. 3, § 1*

Posopite, *s.f.* (*hist. of Poland*) posopite [demoniac]

Possédé, *e*, *s.m.f.* person possessed, **Posséder**, *v.a.* to possess, to own, to be possessed of; to have; to hold; to enjoy; to know, to be acquainted with, to be master of or conversant with, to understand; to contain. *Se —*, to be master of oneself; to keep o's temper; to be able to contain oneself; to be possessed or &c.

Possesseur, *s.m.* possessor; owner; occupier, occupant, holder

Possessi-f, ve, *adj.*, **Possessif**, *s.m.* (*gram.*) possessive

Possession, *s.f.* possession; occupation, occupancy; right, privilege; habit. *Etre en — de*, to be in posses-

sion or; to be able to; to be allowed to; to have the right to or the privilege of; to be in the habit of. — *vaut titre*, possession is nine points of the law
Possessionnel, *le*, *adj.* possessory
Possessoire, *adj.* (*law*) possessory; — *s.m.* possession, right of possession; possessory action
Posset, *s.m.* posset (*drink*)
Possibilité, *s.f.* possibility
Possible, *adj.* possible; — *s.m.* possible, possibility; possibilities, possible things; utmost, best. *Au —*, extremely, in the extreme, amazingly, to a degree. *C'est —*, that may be, very likely. *Pas — !* you don't say so! never! *Tout son —*, all one can or could, o's utmost, o's best

Possiblement, *adv.* possibly

Postal, *e*, *adj.* postal, post, post-office

Postalement, *adv.* postally; by post

Postcommunium, *s.f.* (*Cath. rel.*) postcommunium

Postdate, *s.f.* postdate

Postdater, *v.a.* to postdate

Postdiluvien, *ne*, *adj.* postdiluvian

Poste, *s.f.* post; post-house; post-stage; post-office; mail; (*arch.*) Vitruvian scroll; (*obsolete*) buck-shot; round slug. *De —, de la —, des —*, (*adj.*) post, postal. — *aux chevaux*, post-house. — *aux choux*, (*nav.*) victualling-boat. — *aux lettres*, letter-post. *Bureau de —*, post-office, post. *Chevaux de —*, post-horses. *Directeur de la —* or *des —*, maître de —, post-master. *Grande —*, General Post-Office. *Petite —*, local post. — *pour —*, by return of post. *Aller or voyager en —*, to travel post, to post, to post it. *Courir la —*, to ride post, to post; to go post-haste. *Jeter or mettre à la —*, to post, to put into the post

Poste, *s.m.* post; station; station-house; guard-house; guard; place, employment, office; (*nav.*) station; post; berth. — *de vigie*, fire-alarm station. — *des blessés*, (*nav.*) cockpit. — *de combat*, (*nav.*) quarters. — *des malades*, (*nav.*) sick-berth. — *d'incendie*, — *de pompiers* (*or de sapeurs-pompiers*), fire-station. — *de secours*, life-saving station, life-boat station. *A — fixe*, resident. *Etre à — fixe*, to be stationed, to reside on the spot, to reside; (*jest.*) to be a fixture. *Etre à son —*, to be at o's post [tion]

Poster, *v.a.* to post, to place, to station
Postérieur, *e*, *adj.* posterior, subsequent, later; future; after; hinder, hind, back; — *s.m.* posteriors

Postérieurement, *adv.* posteriorly, subsequently, afterwards, after, since

Postérieur (A), *adv.* a posteriori

Posteriorité, *s.f.* posteriority

Postérité, *s.f.* posterity; issue

Postface, *s.f.* final address

Postfixe, *s.f.* (*gram.*) postfix

Post-glaciaire, *adj.* postglacial

Posthumus, *adj.* posthumous; — *s.m.f.* posthumous child

Posthument, *adv.* posthumously

Postiche, *adj.* superadded; false, artificial, imitation, mock, sham, fictitious; misplaced, out of place; (*nav.*) acting; (*mil.*) lance. *Caporal —*, *sergent —*, lance-corporal, lance-sergeant.

Postier, *s.m.* post-horse, poster; — *m.*, *ière*, *f.* (*fam.*) post-office employee

†Postille, *s.f.* postil

†Postillon, *s.m.* postillion; post-boy; (*of a paper kite*) messenger

Postliminaire, *adj.* postliminary

Postliminie, *s.f.* postliminium, postliminy [dian]

Post-méridien, *ne*, *adj.* postmeri-

Postnuptial, *e*, *adj.* postnuptial

Postpositif, *f*, *ve*, *adj.* (*gram.*) post-positive
Postposition, *s.f.* (*gram.*) postposition
Postpositivement, *adv.* (*gram.*) post-positively
Post-scriptum, *s.m.* postscript
Postscénium, *s.m.* (*ant.*) postscenium
Postulance, *s.f.* application, canvass
Postulant, *e*, *adj.* *s.* postulant; candidate, applicant
Postulat, *s.m.* postulate
Postulation, *s.f.* (*law*) conducting a suit; (*can. law*) postulation
Postulatum, *s.m.* postulatum
Postuler, *v.a.* to solicit, to apply for, to canvass for, to be a candidate for, to put up for, to postulate; — *v.n.* to conduct a suit
Posture, *s.f.* posture; attitude; position, situation, condition; footing
Pot, *s.m.* pot; jug; tankard; ewer; can; jar; crock; pitcher; bucket; helmet; (*in childish games*) hole (*in the ground*); (*stat.*) pot (*paper*). — *houille* (*s.f.*), *V. Bouille*. — *pourri*, hotch-potch; mishmash; medley; olio; jumble. — *à feu*, cresset; (*firework, mil.*) fire-pot. — *au-feu*, soup with boiled beef; meat to boil; pot; (*fig.*) common necessities of life, bread and cheese; (*pop.*) bum; (*adject.*) commonplace, plain, homely, vulgar. — *à eau*, — *à peau*, water-pot, water-jug. — *à lait*, — *au lait*, milk-can. — *au noir*, pitch-pot; (*fig.*) snare; danger; (*nav.*) doldrums. — *aux roses*, mystery, secret. — *de chambre*, chamber-pot, chamber. — *de vin*, pot of wine. — *de vin*, bonus, premium; gratuity, douceur, tip; bribe. En —, potted. *Être à* — *et à rot*, to have o.'s knife and fork always ready, to be intimate or thick. *Mettre en* —, to pot. *Payer les* — *cassés*, to pay the damage. *Tourner autour du* —, to beat about the bush [ableness]
Potabilité, *s.f.* potableness, drink-
Potable, *adj.* potable, drinkable
Potache, *s.m.* (*jest.*) schoolboy
Potage, *s.m.* soup, pottage, porridge; basin or plate of soup. *Pour tout* —, in all, alone, and nothing else
Potager, *s.m.* kitchen-garden, vegetable-garden; cooking-stove; soup-can, porringer
Potag-er, ère, *adj.* culinary, cooking, kitchen, vegetable. *Graine-ère*, vegetable seed. *Herbe-ère*, pot herb. *Plante-ère* culinary plant, vegetable. *Racine-ère*, esculent root. *Jardin-ère*, kitchen-garden, vegetable-garden
Potamo-graphie, — *graphique*, — *logy*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Potamot, *s.m.* (*bot.*) pondweed
Potasse, *s.f.* (*chem.*) potash, potass; — *s.m.* *V. Potasseur*
Potasseur, *v.n.a.* (*fam.*) to work, to work hard, to study hard, to fag, to grind away, to work (or &c.) at; to fume, to fret; to be fidgety [fag]
Potasseur, *s.m.* (*fam.*) hard worker
Potassium, *s.m.* (*chem.*) potassium
Potation, *s.f.* potation [clumsy]
Pote, *adj.* (*of the hand*) big, swollen
Poteau, *s.m.* post; stake; pillar; (*fam.*) thick leg or stump. — *guide*, — *indicateur*, guide-post, sign-post, finger-post. — *d'arrivée*, ending-post, winning-post. — *d'arrosment*, water-post, stand-post. — *de départ*, starting-post. — *d'enceigne*, sign-post
Potée, *s.f.* pot, potful; lot, swarm; moulding-loam. — *d'éméri*, emery-dust. — *d'étain*, putty of tin, putty-powder [plumpness]
Potelé, *e*, *adj.* plump, fat; — *s.m.*
Potelet, *s.m.* little post, strut
Potence, *s.f.* gibbet, gallows; hanging

crutch; bracket; (*meas.*) standard; (*her.*) potent; (*horol.*) potance. En —, crutch-shaped, shaped like a T; (*mil.*) with a flank forming an angle with the line [—, cross potent]
Potencé, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) potent. *Croix*
Potentat, *s.m.* potentate
Potentialité, *s.f.* potentiality
Potentiel, *le*, *adj.*, **Potentiel**, *s.m.* potential
Potentiellement, *adv.* potentially
Potentille, *s.f.* (*bot.*) potentilla, cinquefoil
Poterie, *s.f.* pottery, earthenware; earthenware pipes. — *d'étain*, pewter ware or wares or articles. — *de grès*, stoneware. — *de terre*, earthenware
Poterne, *s.f.* postern [fool]
Potet, *s.m.* (*pop.*) whimsical man, old
Potiche, *s.f.* small pot or jar; Chinese (or Japanese) vase or jar; imitation of ditto; glass vase for potichomania
Potichomanie, *s.f.* potichomania, potichomanie
Potier, *s.m.* potter. — *d'étain*, pewterer
Potin, *s.m.* pot-metal; (*pop.*) gossip, little-tattle; scandal; noise, row, pother, shindy; sensation
Potiner, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to talk scandal
Potini-er, ère, *s.m.f.* scandal-monger
Potion, *s.f.* potion, draught
Potiron, *s.m.* great gourd
Potoroo, **Potorou**, *s.m.* (*zool.*) potoro, bettong, kangaroo-rat
Potron-jquet, **Potron-minet**. *V. Patron-jquet*, &c.
Pou, *s.m.* louse
Pouacré, *adj.* *s.* nasty, filthy; beast
Pouah, *int.* ugh! buh! foh! fie! nasty thing!
Pouce, *s.m.* thumb; great toe; inch. *Coup de* —, *V. Coup*. *Et le* — *!* and something more at the end! and the rest! *Jouer du* —, to fork out, to shell out; to count money. *Manger sur le* —, *manger un morceau sur le* —, to take a snack. *Mettre ou coucher les* —, to submit, to come to terms, to knuckle down or under, to cave in. *Serrer les* — *à*, to put the thumbscrew on; (*fig.*) to force to it. — *piéd*, — *pièdes*, *s.m.* (*zool.*) barnacle (*crustacean*)
Poucet, *s.m.* little thumb. *Le Petit* —, (*in the tale*) Hop-o'-my-thumb [screw]
Poucette, *s.f.* thumb-piece; thumb-
Poucier, *s.m.* thumb-stall; (*of a thumb-latch*) thumb-lift, thumb-piece, trigger
Pouding, *s.m.* *V. Pudding*
Poudingue, *s.m.* (*min.*) pudding-stone, conglomerate
Poudre, *s.f.* powder; dust; gunpowder; sand, pounce; — *s.*, *pl.* powders; gunpowder; powder-magazine. — *coton*, gun-cotton. — *gazogène* laxative, Seidlitz powders. — *à canon*, gunpowder. — *à cuire*, baking-powder. — *de chasse*, — *à tirer*, shooting-powder. — *de guerre*, service-powder. — *de Dover*, (*pharm.*) Dover's powder. — *de mine*, blasting-powder. — *de succession*, (*obsolete, jest.*) poison. En —, in or to powder or &c.; powdered; ground. *Jeter de la* — *aux yeux*, to throw dust into (people's) eyes, to dazzle, to impose upon. *Mettre le feu aux* —, (*fig.*) to put all in a blaze. *Il n'a pas inventé la* —, he will never set the Thames on fire, he is no conjurer
Poudrer, *v.a.* to powder; to pounce; to sprinkle; to dredge. — *à blanc*, to powder all over. *Se* —, to powder o.'s hair [powder-mill]
Poudrière, *s.f.* gunpowder-factory, **Poudrette**, *s.f.* dried night-soil, poudrette. *Faire la* —, (*of fowls*) to roll in the dust
Poudreu-x, se, *adj.* dusty; powdery. *Pied* —, vagabond, vagrant, tramp

Poudrier, *s.m.* sand-box; pounce-box; gunpowder-maker
Poudrière, *s.f.* sand-box; pounce-box; powder-flask, powder-horn; powder-mill; powder-magazine
Poudrin, *s.m.* (*nav.*) spoondrift
Poudroyer, *v.a.* to fill or cover with dust; to reduce to powder, to grind; — *v.n.* to rise into dust; to be dusty; to make or raise a dust; to show the dust; to look dusty. *Se* —, to be filled or &c. with dust; to fall to dust; to be reduced to powder, to be ground
Pouf, *int.* plump! bang! — *adj.* crumbl-
Pouff, *s.m.* puff; puffery; hoax; dash, fuss; ottoman-seat, stool; centre ottoman; bustle; chignon; (*pop.*) default, non-payment, failure, insolvency, bankruptcy, exit without paying. *A* —, (*pop.*) on credit, on tick
Pouffer, *v.n.* to puff; (*— de rire*) to burst out (laughing)
Poufferie, *s.f.* puffery; quackery
Pouffasse, *s.f.* slut, dowdy, wench, drab, trollop, trull
Pouffisme, *s.m.* puffery; quackery
Pouffiste, *s.m.f.* puffer; quack; — *adj.* puffing; quackish
Pougouné, *s.m.* (*zool.*) palm-cat
Pouh, *int.* pooh! poh!
Pouille, *s.f.* *V. Pouilles*
Pouillé, *s.m.* register of benefices
Pouiller, *v.a.* to abuse, to blackguard, to revile; to louse. *Se* —, to abuse or &c. each other; to louse oneself or each other
Pouillerie, *s.f.* lousiness, squalid poverty; filthy place, dirty hole
Pouilles, *s.f.* *pl.* abusive language, abuse. *Chanter* — *à*, to abuse, to blackguard, to revile
Pouilleu-x, se, *adj.* lousy; squalid, filthy; beggarly; miserable, wretched; mean; low; stingy; (*of land*) barren; — *s.m.f.* lousy or &c. fellow or creature; miser [Grand —, chiffeach]
Pouillot, *s.m.* (*bird*) willow-warbler
Pouillouse, *s.f.* (*nav.*) main staysail
Pouilly, *s.m.* pouilly (white Burgundy wine)
Pouillaie, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) poultry, fowls
Pouillaier, *s.m.* hen-house, hen-roost, fowl-house, poultry-house; poultry-cart; egg-cart; hovel; poultry carriage; (*theat.*) upper gallery; (*pers.*) poultry-salesman, poultier
Poulain, *s.m.* foal, colt-foal, colt; sledge, slide; (*pop.*) buho
Poulaine, *s.f.* (*nav.*) head; water-closet; (*obsolete*) point (*of shoes*). *Souliers à la* —, (*obsolete*) long pointed
Poularde, *s.f.* fattened pullet (shoes)
Poule, *s.f.* hen; fowl; (*at play*) pool; (*racing*) sweepstakes; (*figure in dancing*) poule; (*pers.*) chick; — *adj.* (*of steel*) blister. — *d'eau*, water-hen, moor-hen. — *de bruyère*, grey hen, hen-grouse, grouse. — *d'Inde*, turkey-hen. — *laitee*, — *mouillée*, (*pers.*) milk-sop, mollycoddle. *Faire le cul de* —, (*fam. pop.*) to pout
Pouler, *v.n.* to pool
Poulet, *s.m.* chicken, chick; fowl; love-letter; fancy note-paper. — *de grain*, corn-fed chicken. — *d'Inde*, young turkey, turkey-poult; (*pop.*) horse, nag, prad; fool, gaby, spoony, flat
Poulette, *s.f.* pullet; chicken, chick, darling; lass. *La* —, with white sauce
Pouleux, *s.m.* pooler
Pouillage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) blocks
Pouliche, *s.f.* foal, filly-fall, filly
Poulie, *s.f.* pulley; block
Poulier, *v.a.* to hoist or draw up with a
Poulière, *s.f.* hen-hole [pulley]
Poulierie, *s.f.* block-maker's shed or workshop, block-manufactory
Poulieur, *s.m.* block-maker

Poulin, *s.m.* *V. Poulain*; (nav.) skegg.
Poulaine, *s.f.* *V. Pouliche* [shore]
Pouline, *s.m.* (of a mare) foaling
Pouliner, *v.n.* (of a mare) to foal
Poulinière, *s.f.*, *adj.f.* *Jument* —, brood-mare, breeder
Pouliot, *s.m.* (bot.) pennyroyal
Poulot, *te*, *s.m.f.* chick, darling, ducky, child, baby
Poupe, *s.m.* (zool.) octopus, ousp, *poupe*, *s.m.* pulse [poulpe, devil-fish]
Poult de soie, *s.m.* poult-de-soie (stout silk)
Poumon, *s.m.* lung; lungs [dolt]
Poupard, *e*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* babe, baby; baby-
Poupard, *s.m.* edible crab, great crab
Poupe, *s.f.* (nav.) stern. *Avoir le vent en* —, (nav.) to have a spanking breeze aft; (*fig.*) to be in a lucky way, to be in favour
Poupée, *s.f.* doll; hobby; puppet; dummy; milliner's block; finger-stall; bundle of rags; (*spin.*) bundle, bunch (on a distaff); (*arch.*) poppy-head; (*hort.*) graft (cleft or crown); (*tech.*) head-stock (of a lathe)
Poupin, *e*, *adj.* *s.* spruce, smart, dashy, foppish; fop
Poupon, *ne*, *s.m.f.* baby, bantling; chubby-faced child; darling
Pouponnière, *s.f.* baby-room
Poupouille, *s.f.* *V. Boubouille*
Pouppou, *s.f.* duck, ducky, darling, love
Pour, *prep.* for, on account of, on ...'s account; from; for the sake of, for ...'s sake; in favour of, in ...'s favour; in the interest of, in ...'s interest; on the side of, on ...'s side; towards; to; in order to; so as to; in order ('*que*', that), for ... to; enough to; about to; as; as to, as for; although, though, notwithstanding; worth; to the amount of; to recommend; in the opinion of, in ...'s opinion; to last; capable of; per; — *adv.* for it, for them, in favour of it or them; — *s.m.* pro. for. — *ce qui est de*, as regards, as for. — *que*, in order that, that; so that; to allow; to enable; of opinion that, in favour of; however. *Comme* —, as if, as much as. *En avoir (en vouloir)* — son argent, to have (to want) o.'s money's worth. *J'ai acheté — cent francs de vin*, I have bought four pounds' worth of wine
Pourana, *s.m.* Purana
Pourboire, *s.m.* drink-money, gratuity, fee, tip, a trifle to drink o.'s health, something besides the fare
Pourceau, *s.m.* hog, pig, swine
Pourcelet, *s.m.* *V. Porcelet* [centage
Pour-cent, **Pourcentage**, *s.m.* per-
Pourchasse, *s.f.* pursuit, chase
Pourchasser, *v.a.* to pursue, to chase, to hunt after; to dog
Pour-compte, *s.m.* (com.) rejected goods; (among tailors) misfit
Pourfendeur, *s.m.* killer. — *de géants*, giant-killer, bully, braggart, swaggerer
Pourfendre, *v.a.* to cleave in two, to cleave, to kill outright
Pourlécher, *v.a.* to lick all round; to lick over; (*fig.*) to polish, to labour. *Se* —, to lick o.'s chops
Pourparler, *s.m.* parley, conference, negotiations, treaty
Pourpier, *s.m.* (bot.) purslane
Pourpoint, *s.m.* (obsolete garment) doublet. *A brûle* —, *V. Brûle-pourpoint* (A)
Pourpre, *s.f.* (colouring matter, textile fabric, dignity) purple; — *s.m.* (colour) purple; (mollusc) purple-fish, purpura; (*her.*) purple; (*med.*) purples, purpura; — *adj.* purple. — (*s.f.*) *de Tyr*, Tyrian purple. — (*s.m.*) *de Cassius*, (chem.) purple of Cassius

Pourpré, *e*, *adj.* purple, purple-coloured. *Fèvre* —, purple fever, purpura
Pourpris, *s.m.* (old) purprise, enclosure; abode, home
Pourquoi, *conj.* *adv.* why, wherefore, for what reason, what ... for; — *s.m.* reason why, why, wherefore, cause, reason; question. — *cela* ? why so? why not? — *donec* ? why then? why so? — *non* ? — *pas* ? why not? *C'est* —, therefore, so, so that, wherefore, for this (or that) reason, for which reason, this (or that) is why. *Demandez-moi* —, I should like to know why, how is this now?
Pourri, *e*, *part.* rotted; — *adj.* rotten; full; damp, dirty (weather); — *s.m.* rotten part; rottenness. — *de cuire* (or *de cuisson*), (cook.) done to rags
Pourrir, *v.a.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to rot, to make or get rotten; (*fig.*) to rot; to perish; to remain long; to languish; (*of a cold or abscess*) to mature, to ripen
Pourrisage, *s.m.* rotting, steeping
Pourrissoir, *s.m.* rotting-place; steeping-vat
Pourriture, *s.f.* rot, rottenness, putrefaction; decay; (*vet.*) rot. — *d'hôpital*, hospital gangrene
Poursuite, *s.f.* pursuit; chase; run; prosecution; persecution; suit, action, proceedings [able, actionable
Poursuivable, *adj.* pursuable; su-
Poursuivant, *e*, *s.m.f.* suitor; applicant, candidate; wooer; pursuer; prosecutor, prosecutrix; plaintiff; (*d'armes*) pursuing-at-arms; — *part.* *adj.* pursuing, &c. (*V. Poursuivre*); suing; prosecuting
Poursuivre, *v.a.n.* to pursue; to chase; to follow; to carry on or out; to go on with, to proceed with or in; to follow on or up or with; to go on; to go after; to seek for; to have or keep in view; to solicit; to woo; to persecute; to beset; to haunt; to annoy; to prosecute; to proceed against, to sue; to continue. *Se* —, to pursue each other; to be pursued, to be followed up, to be carried or pushed on, to be proceeded with or continued or &c., to go on
Pourtant, *adv.* yet, though, however, still, nevertheless, for all that, for that
Pourtour, *s.m.* circumference; periphery; circuit; circle; compass; enclosure; surroundings; area; (*theat.*) pit-tier (enclose, to surround
Pourtourner, *v.a.* to encompass, to surround
Pourvoi, *s.m.* appeal; application; petition (for pardon or commutation). — *en casation*, appeal
Pouvoir, *v.a.n.* to provide; to provide for, to make a provision for, to establish, to settle; to supply; to furnish; to stock; to endow; to appoint; to see, to look, to attend; to afford
Se —, *v.r.* to provide oneself; to settle; (*of a woman*) to marry; (*law*) to apply; to appeal; to sue; to petition (for pardon or commutation). *Renvoyer les parties à se* —, (*law*) to declare oneself incompetent
Pourvoirie, *s.f.* provision-store, store-house; purveyors [dent
Pourvoyant, *e*, *adj.* providing, provi-
Pourvoyeur, *e*, *s.m.f.* purveyor, provider, caterer, cateress; go-be-
between; powderman
Pourvu, *e*, *part.* *adj.* provided, supplied, &c. (*V. Pouvoir*). — *que*, *conj.* provided that, provided; it is to be hoped (that), let us hope (that), I hope (that) [figure; fat fellow
Poussa, **Poussah**, *s.m.* rocking
Poussade, *s.f.* push, pushing
Pousse, *s.f.* shoots; shoot, sprout; shooting, growth; (*of the teeth*) cut-

ting; (*vet.*) broken-wind, heaves; (*pers.*, *fam.*) pursiness; (*disease of wine*) bitterness; (*in mines*, &c.) choke-damp, damp, foul air, malaria, exhalation; (*com.*) dust; (*obsolete*) bumballiffs, police, — *s.m.f.* (in compounds), from **Pousser**, "to push" &c.; person (*m.f.*) or thing (*m.*) that pushes or &c., pusher. — *-café*, *s.m.* (*fam.*) glass of brandy or of liqueur (taken after coffee). — *-cail-loux*, *s.m.* *V. Piou*. — *-cul*, *s.m.* (*pop.*) bumballiff. — *-pied*, *s.m.* little boat. — *-pieds*, *s.m.* *V. Pouce-pied*. — *-pîlules*, *s.m.* (*vet.*) balling-gun, balling-probang
Poussé, *e*, *part.* *adj.* pushed, &c. (*V. Pousser*); crammed; (*of wine*) bitter; (*paint.*) in which the pigment has sunk in, shining
Poussée, *s.f.* pushing; push; shoving; shove; poke; kick (*of a fire-arm*); move; pressure; thrusting; thrust; jutting out; giving out; skin eruption; (*pop.*) chase; funk
Pousser, *v.a.n.* to push; to push on; to push up; to shove; to thrust; to get on; to drive, to drive on; to drift; to impel; to force; to throw; to push open, to open; to push to, to shut; to carry; to carry on; to extend; to prolong; to continue; to prompt; to induce; to urge, to urge on, to incite; to instigate; to spur up; to stir up; to provoke; to press, to press on; to attack; to bring or push forward, to forward; to help on; to raise; to bid up; to strike, to hit; to utter; to set up; to fetch, to heave; to make; to give; to cut (*teeth*); to put forth, to shoot forth; to shoot; to spring up; to grow up or out; to grow; to incline, to tend; to go; to go on; to advance; (*arch.*) to bulge, to jut out; (*of a horse*) to pant, to puff and blow, to be broken-winded; (*of wine*) to get bitter. *Va comme je te pousse*, higgledy-piggledy
Se —, *v.r.* to push oneself forward; to make o.'s way; to push or &c. oneself or each other; to cram or stuff oneself; (*of things*) to be pushed or &c.
Poussette, *s.f.* (game) pushpin
Pousseur, *e*, *s.m.f.* pusher; utterer
Poussier, *s.m.* coal-dust, charcoal-dust; turf-dust; gunpowder-dust; mason's dust; (*tech.*) dust; (*pop.*) dust (money). — *de Noël*, snow, sleet
Poussière, *s.f.* dust; powder; (*bot.*) pollen, flower-dust; (*of fruit*) bloom; (*on a butterfly's wings*) scales, dust; (*of water*) spray. — *d'eau*, spray, (*nav.*) spindrift. *Faire de la* —, to make a dust; (*imp.*) to be dusty (on the roads); (*pop.*) to make a great fuss or show
Poussièreux, *e*, *s.m.* dusty
Poussi-fé, *ve*, *adj.* (*of a horse*) broken-winded, short-winded; (*pers.*, *fam.*) pursy, short-breathed, asthmatic, wheezy; — *s.m.f.* pursy or &c. fellow or creature [chick, chicken
Poussin, *s.m.* chickening, squab-chick, *Poussinée*, *s.f.* brood of young chickens
Poussinière, *s.f.* chicken-coop; drying-box (*of an artificial incubator*); (*pop.* for *Pleïades*, *astr.*) Pleiades; — *adj.f.* of chickens; chicklike
Poussoir, *s.m.* (horol.) push-piece; (*eurg.*) probang
Poussolane, *s.f.* *V. Pouzzolane*
Poutrage, *s.m.* beams; framing
Poutre, *s.f.* beam
Poutrelle, *s.f.* small beam; stop-plank
Pouture, *s.f.* stall-food; stall-feeding
Pouvoir, *v.a.n.* to be able, can; to be able to do, can do; to have power; to be allowed; may. — *tout sur*, to have great power (or influence) over. *N'en* — *plus*, to be exhausted, to be knocked up; to be overwhelmed. *Se* —, to be

possible; can be; can be done; may be; may be done. *Cela se peut, cela peut être, cela peut se faire*, that is possible; that can be; that can be done; that may be, it may be so, very likely; that may be done. *Cela se peut bien*, that may possibly be, it may be so, it is likely enough; it may do so. *Cela ne se peut pas, cela ne peut pas être*, that (or it) cannot be, that (or it) is impossible. *Cela ne peut pas se faire*, that cannot but be, that must necessarily be. *Il se peut que*, it may be that. *Si l se peut (or pouvait)*, if possible. *Il se peut faire, il peut se faire, il peut arriver (que)*, it may happen (that). *Il peut arriver un malheur*, a misfortune may happen. *Se peut-il, se peut-il faire (que)*, can it be, is it possible (that). *Je ne puis, je ne peux pas*, I cannot. *Je n'y puis rien*, I cannot help it. *Puis-je ne pas aller* ? can I avoid going? *Je ne puis pas le faire*, I cannot do it. *Je puis ne pas le faire*, I may not do it. *Vous avez pu voir*, you have been able to see; you may have seen. *Je ne vois pas en quoi cela a pu vous choquer*, I don't see how that can have shocked you. *Vous n'avez pas pu voir*, you cannot have seen. *Vous avez pu ne pas voir*, you may not have seen. *Vous auriez pu voir*, you may have seen. *Vous pourriez le faire*, you could (were able to) do it; you might (were allowed to) do it; you might have done it. *Vous pourriez avoir dix ans*, you might have been (were perhaps) ten years old. *Vous pourriez ne pas me dire*, you need not have told me. *Vous auriez pu le faire*, you could or might have done it. *Vous pourriez le faire*, you could (would be able to) do it; you might (would be allowed to, would possibly) do it. *Vous auriez pu le faire*, you could or might have done it. *Vous pourriez bien*, you could easily; you might perhaps or possibly; you would very likely. *Cela se pourrait bien*, *cela pourrait bien être*, that might possibly be, it might be so, that is not at all unlikely; it might do so. *Il se pourrait (bien) que*, it might be that, it might happen that. *Il pourrait se faire que*; *Autant que faire se peut*; *V. Faire (Se)*. *Pouvez-vous bien*, how can you. *Puissiez-vous ... !* may you ... ! *Puissé-je ... !* may I ... !

Pouvoir, *s.m.* power; authority; might; force; sway; command; influence; interest; government; executive; power of attorney; warrant

Pouzzolane, **Pozzolane**, *s.f.* (min.) pozzuolana, pozzolana

Pradelle, *s.f.* (local) meadow, grass-field

Pradier, *s.m.* (local) meadow-labourer

Pragmatique, *adj.* pragmatic; — *s.f.* pragmatic sanction [ally]

Pragmatiquement, *adv.* pragmatically

Prairial, *s.m.* Prairial (ninth month of the calendar of the first French Republic, from May 20 to June 18) [meadow]

Prairial, *e*, *adj.* of meadows, meadow,

Prairie, *s.f.* meadow, grass-land, grass-field; prairie

Praline, *s.f.* burnt almond

Praliné, *e*, *adj.* baked in sugar; crystallized; burnt; with burnt almonds.

Chocolat —, chocolate almonds

Praliner, *v.a.* (conf.) to bake or crust in sugar, to crystallize, to burn

Prame, *s.f.* pram or pram (boat)

Prao, *s.m.* proa (boat) [practicableness]

Praticabilité, *s.f.* practicability

Praticable, *adj.* practicable; feasible; manageable; bearable; passable; accessible; real; — *s.m.* (theat.) accessible or real object (mountain, rock, &c., not merely painted on a plane surface, and accessible to the actors), real or passable way or road

Praticablement, *adv.* practicably

Praticien, *s.m.* practitioner; practitioner; (sculptor's assistant) figure-carver, bust-carver, carver [tical]

Praticien, *ne*, *adj.* practising; [praticien]

Praticole, **Fratincole**, *adj.* (zool.) living in meadows

Praticulteur, *s.m.* praticulturist

Praticulture, *s.f.* praticulture, meadow-culture [vant]

Pratiquant, *e*, *adj.* practising, observing

Pratique, *s.f.* practice; dealing; way; habit; custom; customer; exercise; knowledge; experience; practice of the law; observance; Punch's call, call, Punch and Judy's speaker; intrigue, underhand dealing secret practice; instrument, document, deed; (pop.) scamp, blackguard; — *s.m.* unqualified or unlicensed pilot; — *adj.* practical; experienced. *Libre* —, (nav.) *Se* —, *Termes de* —, law-term. *Avoir avalé la* — de Polichinelle, to be very hoarse.

Admettre à la libre —, *donner la libre* — à, to admit to pratique

Pratiquement, *adv.* practically

Pratiquer, *v.a.n.* to practise; to exercise; to associate with, to frequent; to be familiar with; to tamper with, to suborn, to bribe; to procure, to obtain; to open; to make; to build; to contrive; to manage; to arrange; to do; to have intercourse, to deal. *Se* —, to be practised, &c.; to be customary or usual, to be done; to open or make or &c. (for oneself)

Praxinoscope, *s.m.* praxinoscope

Fré, *s.m.* grass-field, field of grass, green field, field, meadow, pasture-ground, paddock; common; (obsolete) ground (to fight a duel); — *grand* —, (in thieves' slang) convict-settlement, (formerly) galleys (V. **Faucher**). — *salé*, salt-marsh; salt-marsh sheep or mutton

Fréchat, *s.m.* prepayment, payment beforehand

Frécheret, *v.a.* to prepay, to pay beforehand; to buy beforehand

Préadamisme, *s.m.* preadamism

Préadamite, *s.m.f.* preadamite; — *adj.* preadamite, preadamitic, preadamie

Préalable, *adj.* previous, preliminary; — *s.m.* preliminary. *Au* —, previously, first

Préalablement, *adv.* previously, first

Préambule, *s.m.* preamble [ground]

Préau, *s.m.* yard; green; paddock; playground

Préavertir, *v.a.* to forewarn

Préaviser, *v.a.* to preadvise

Prébende, *s.f.* prebend; prebendaryship

Prébendé, *e*, *adj.* enjoying a prebend; — *s.m.* prebendary

Prébendier, *s.m.* prebendary

Précaire, *adj.* precarious; — *s.m.* precarious tenure

Précairement, *adv.* precariously

Précarité, *s.f.* precariousness [care]

Précaution, *s.f.* precaution; caution; [care]

Précautionné, *e*, *adj.* cautious, wary, guarded [ary, precautional]

Précautionnel, *le*, *adj.* precautional

Précautionner, *v.a.* to caution, to guard, to warn. *Se* —, to take (o's) precautions, to guard, to provide or steel oneself [tiously, carefully]

Précautionneusement, *adv.* cautiously

Précautionneux, *se*, *adj.* cautious, careful [previously, already]

Précedemment, *adv.* before, above, [precedence]

Précedence, *s.f.* precedence

Précedent, *e*, *adj.* preceding, precedent; former; previous; before; — *s.m.* precedent

Précéder, *v.a.n.* to precede; to go before; to go first; to have or take precedence (of)

Précéinte, *s.f.* (nav.) wale, bend. *Grande* (or *première*) —, main wale, first bend.

Deuxième (or *seconde*) —, middle wale, second bend. *Troisième* —, chain-wale, channel-wale, third bend

Préceltique, *adj.* preceltic

Précepte, *s.m.* prept[teacher, master]

Précepteur, *s.m.* preceptor, tutor

Préceptorat, *e*, *adj.* preceptorial

Préceptorat, *s.m.* preceptorship, tutorship

Préceptorerie, *s.f.* preceptory

Précession, *s.f.* (astr.) precession

Préachable, *adj.* preachable

†Préchailler, *v.n.* to preach tamely or badly; to preach away

Préchantre, *s.m.* (obsolete) precentor

Préchanterie, *s.f.* (obsolete) precentorship

Prêche, *s.m.* sermon (in a Protestant church), preaching; Protestantism; Protestant church, meeting-house; (fam.) preachment, lecturing, lecture, jobation

Prêcher, *v.a.n.* to preach; to preach to; to sermize; to lecture; to preach up; to praise; to extol; to announce, to forebode; to publish; to tell; to keep telling, to repeat; to complain; to cry

Prêcherie, *s.f.* preachment, lecturing, lecture, jobation

Prêcher, *x*, *s.m.f.* (fam.) preacher; predicant; sermonizer; lecturer; *adj.* preaching; predicant; sermonizing; lecturing. *Frère* —, preaching friar, predicant friar, predicant, Dominican (or black) friar, Dominican

Préchi-Précha, *s.m.* (pop.) jawer, scold, twaddler; fiddle-faddle

Précieusement, *adv.* preciously; with great care; elaborately; affectedly, finically, euphuistically

Précieux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* precious; costly, valuable; invaluable, inestimable; dear; beloved; careful; elaborate; affected, prim, finical, euphuistic; — *s.m.* affected man, euphuist; affectation, euphuism; — *s.f.* affected lady, euphuist [euphuism]

Préciosité, *s.f.* affectation, finicalness, precipice

Précapitable, *adj.* (chem.) precipitable

Précipitamment, *adv.* precipitately, hastily, hurriedly; headlong

Précipitant, *s.m.* (chem.) precipitant

Précipitation, *s.f.* precipitation; haste, hurry

Précipité, *e*, *part. adj.* precipitated, hurled, &c. (V. **Précipiter**); precipitate; hasty, hurried; headlong; sudden; violent; precipitous, steep; — *s.m.* (chem.) precipitate; (pharm.) precipitate ointment

Précipiter, *v.a.n.* to precipitate; to throw, to hurl or dash down; to throw headlong; to hasten; to hurry; to hurry on; to plunge. *Se* —, to precipitate or throw oneself; to rush; to rush on or forward or down; to spring; to spring forth; to start; to dart; to dart forth; to dash; to burst forth or out, to burst; to fall; to run; to hasten; to hurry; (chem.) to precipitate, to be precipitated

Précipiteu-x, *se*, **Précipiteu-x**, *se*, *adj.* precipitous, steep

Préciput, *s.m.* preference legacy; benefit stipulated in the marriage settlement in favour of the survivor; jointure; extra fees

Précis, *e*, *adj.* precise; exact; strict; just; formal; scrupulous; proper; terse, concise, neat; fixed; precisely; — *s.m.* abstract, summary, substance, epitome, compendium

Précisément, *adv.* precisely; exactly; quite; just; precisely so, exactly so, just so

Préciser, *v.a.* to state precisely, to specify; to show precisely; to fix, to determine. *Se* —, to be stated or shown

precisely, to be specified; to be fixed or determined; to become distinct

Précision, *s.f.* precision

Précité, *e, adj.* above-mentioned, aforesaid [ward; premature

Précoce, *adj.* precocious, early, forward
Précocement, *adv.* precociously; prematurely

Précocité, *s.f.* precocity, precociousness, earliness, forwardness; prematurity

Précômpte, *s.m.* previous deduction

Précômpter, *v.a.* to deduct previously or beforehand

Préconception, *s.f.* preconception

Préconcevoir, *v.a.* to preconceive

Préconisation, *s.f.* preconization; praise; commendation

Préconiser, *v.a.* to preconize; to extol, to praise; to cry up; to commend; to recommend; to boast [mender

Préconiseuse, *s.f.* *s.m.f.* praiser, com-

Préconnaissance, *s.f.* foreknowledge

Préconnaître, *v.a.* to foreknow

Précordial, *e, adj. (anat.)* precordial, precordial

Précurseur, *s.m.* precursor, forerunner, harbinger, herald; — *adj.m.* precursory, premonitory

Prédater, *s.m.* preyer, depredator

Prédécéder, *v.m. (law)* to predecease, to die first

Prédelle, *s.f.* predella (of an altar)

Prédécès, *s.m. (law)* predecease

Prédécesseur, *s.m.* predecessor

Prédonné, *e, adj.* abovenamed, aforesaid, said

Prédestinateur, *s.m.* predestinator

Prédestinarianisme, *s.m.* predestinarianism [destinarian

Prédestination, *ne, s.m.f. adj.* pre-

Prédestination, *s.f.* predestination

Prédestiné, *e, adj.* predestinate, predestinated, elect; — *s.m.f.* one of the elect, (pl. elect.) (jest) husband doomed to be deceived by his wife. *Viaage de* —, jolly-looking face

Prédestiner, *v.a.* to predestinate, to predestine; to foredoom, to doom

Prédetermination, *s.f.* predetermination

Prédéterminer, *v.a.* to predetermine

Prédial, *e, adj.* predial [table

Prédicab, *adj.m.f., s.m. (log.)* predic-

Prédicament, *s.m. (log.)* predicament; (gram.) attribute; (fam.) repute

Prédicant, *s.m.* Protestant preacher

Prédicat, *s.m. (log., gram.)* predicate

Prédicateur, *s.m.* preacher; teacher

Prédication, *s.f.* preaching; sermon

Prédicatrice, *s.f.* female preacher

Prédiction, *s.f.* prediction; foreboding; forecast

Prédilection, *s.f.* predilection, preference, partiality. *De* —, (adject.) favourite

Prédire, *v.a.* to predict; to foretell; to forebode, to presage; to forecast; to tell of. *Se* —, to be predicted, &c.

Prédiseur, *r, se, s.m.f.* predictor, fore-

Prédisposer, *v.a.* to predispose [teller

Prédisposition, *s.f.* predisposition; tendency [prevalence

Prédominance, *s.f.* predominance

Prédominant, *e, adj.* predominant; prevalent, prevailing [prevail

Prédominer, *v.m.* to predominate; to prevail

Préétre, *v.a.* to prelect

Prééminence, *s.f.* preeminence

Prééminent, *e, adj.* preeminent

Préemptif, *v.a.* to preempt

Préemptif, *ve, adj.* preemptive

Préemption, *s.f.* preemption

Préétabli, *v.a.* to preestablish

Prééxistant, *e, part. adj.* preexisting, preexistent

Préexistence, *s.f.* preexistence

Préexister, *v.m.* to preexist

Préface, *s.f.* preface; preamble; introduction [fectorial

Préfectoral, *e, adj.* prefectorial, pre-

Préfecture, *s.f.* prefecture. — *maritime*, maritime district; office of the super-

intendent of a dockyard. — *de la Seine*, (in Paris) guildhall. — *de police*, office of (the) commissioner of police, chief

Préférable, *adj.* preferable [office

Préférablement, *adv.* preferably

Préfére, *e, part. adj.* s. preferred; favourite, darling

Préférence, *s.f.* preference; choice; mark of preference. *De* —, in preference [or best

Préférer, *v.a.* to prefer, to like better

Préfet, *s.m.* prefect; (— *des études*) vice-principal (in a school). — *maritime*, commander of a maritime district, superintendent of a dockyard. — *de la Seine*, prefect of the Seine (something like the lord mayor of London). — *de police*, (chief) commissioner of police

Préfète, *s.f.* prefect's wife

Préfiguration, *s.f.* prefiguration

Préfigurer, *v.a.* to prefigure

Préfixer, *v.a.* to appoint, to fix, to determine [determined

Préfixe, *e, adj.* prefixed; appointed

Préfixe, *s.m., adj.m.f. (gram.)* prefix; prefixed [determine

Préfixer, *v.a.* to prefix; to appoint, to prefix

Préfixion, *s.f.* prefixion

Préfoliation, *s.f. (bot.)* prefoliation

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Préglaciaire, *adj.* preglacial

Préhenseur, *adj.m.* prehensile

Préhensible, *adj.* prehensible

Préhensile, *adj.* prehensile

Préhension, *s.f.* prehension

Préhistorique, *adj.* prehistoric

†Préignac, *s.m.* preignac (white Bordeaux wine)

Préjudice, *s.m.* prejudice, injury, detriment, wrong, harm, hurt, damage; loss. *Sans* — *de*, without prejudice to. *Porter* — *à*, to injure

Préjudiciable, *adj.* prejudicial, injurious, detrimental, hurtful

Préjudiciaux, *adj.m.pl.* *Frais* —, (law) previous costs

Préjudiciel, *le, adj. (law)* interlocutory

Préjudicier, *v.a.* to be prejudicial or injurious or detrimental or hurtful (to), to prejudice, to injure, to hurt; to wrong; to defraud

Préjugé, *s.m.* forejudgment; prejudice, prepossession; appearance, presumption, earnest; (law) precedent

Préjugement, *s.m.* prejudgment, pre-judication

Préjuger, *v.a.* to prejudice, to prejudicate; to conjecture, to foresee, to guess at; (law) to give an interlocutory judgment on. *Se* —, to be prejudged, &c.

Prélart, *s.m.* tarpaulin; tilt

Prélasser (Se), *v.r.* to strut, to stalk, to flaunt; to parade; to make a great show; to walk with a free and easy step; to loll, to lounge; to take it easy, to take o's ease; to indulge oneself

Prélat, *s.m.* prelate; tarpaulin; tilt

Prélater, *v.a.* to cover with tarpaulin

Prélature, *s.f.* prelacy, prelationship, prelature, prelatureship

Prêle, *s.f. (bot.)* horsetail, (— *d'hiver* or *des tourneurs*) greater rough horsetail, shave-grass, Dutch rush (of a proof)

Prélecture, *s.f. (print.)* first reading

Prélegs, *s.m.* preference legacy

Prélequer, *v.a.* to leave as a preference legacy

Préler, *v.a.* to rub with horsetail

Prélèvement, *s.m.* previous deduction; raising or taking first; levying

Prélever, *v.a.* to deduct previously or beforehand; to raise or take first; to

levy; to reserve; to spare. *Se* —, to be deducted previously or &c.

Prélibation, *s.f.* prelibation, foretaste

Préliber, *v.a.* to taste beforehand, to taste the first

Préliminaire, *adj.m.f., s.m.* preliminary [narily

Préliminairement, *adv.* preliminarily

Préluder, *v.n.* to prelude

Prématuré, *e, adj.* premature; forward; untimely

Prématurément, *adv.* prematurely

Prématurer, *v.a.* to anticipate

Prématurité, *s.f.* prematurity, prematurity, precocity

Préméditation, *s.f.* premeditation; (law) malice aforethought, malice pre-

meditation. *Avec* —, with premeditation; (law) wilful; wilfully, with malice aforethought [—, to be premeditated

Préméditer, *v.a.* to premeditate. *Se*

Prémotionné, *e, adj. V. Susmen-*

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(money); to buy; to hire; to engage; to collect; to gather; to suppose; to consider; to hold; to see; to find; to hear; to use; to take possession of; to help oneself to; to eat; to drink; to fit; to convict; to turn; to go; to come; to begin; to take root; to thicken; to coagulate; to set; to freeze; to congeal; to curdle; to ignite; to burn, to burn up, to begin to burn; to break out; to act; to succeed. *Aller* —, to go and take or &c.; to go for; to call for. *Faire* —, to make (...) take or &c.; to send for. *Venir* —, to come and take or &c.; to come for; to call for — *en amitié*, &c., *V. Amitié*, &c. — *sur son sommeil*, to retrench from o's sleep. — *pour dit*, to take for granted. *A tout* —, taking all in all, everything considered, upon the whole, in the main. *En* —, (imp.) to happen, to befall, to betide, to fare. *Bien vous prend* or *vous en prend*, it is lucky (or well) for you; it is wise of you. *Mal vous en prendra*, it will betide you. *Mes chasseurs prennent l'eau*, my boots let water. *Ça ne prend pas*, it won't do, it is no use or no go. *Je vous y prends*. I catch you at it, now I have caught you. *Je sors d'en* —, (fam.) I had rather be excused, I have had quite enough of it. *Il me prend* ... (imp.) I am seized with ...; I take ...; I have ... *Qu'est-ce qui lui prend*? what is the matter with him? *Au fait* et *au* — (s.m.), *V. Fait*, s.m. *Avoir le* — (s.m.) *et le laisser*, *V. Laisser*

Se —, v.r. to take or &c. oneself or each other; to be taken or caught or &c.; to take hold (of), to grasp (at); to take (to); to catch; to cling; to fix; to thicken; to coagulate; to set; to freeze; to congeal; to curdle; to begin; to set (about); to go to work (about); to apply oneself; to meddle (with); to attack; to impute; to attribute; to make (one) the cause (of); to conceive. *Se* — *d'amitié pour*, to take a liking to. *Se* — *de vin*, to get tipsy. *S'en* — *à*, to blame, to lay the blame on, to lay it at ...'s door, to lay it upon, to impute it to; to find fault with; to come upon; to attack, to make an attack upon, to set upon. *S'y* —, to proceed, to act, to go or set about it, to go to work, to do it, to manage it, to manage; to begin

Preneu-r, se, s.m.f. taker; catcher; captor; eater; drinker; buyer; purchaser; payee; lessee; — *adj.* taking; catching; capturing

Prénom, s.m. forename, Christian name; (Rom. antiq.) prenomen

Prénommé, e, part. *adj.* forenamed; above-named, aforesaid

Prenommer, v.a. to prenominate, to forename; to christen, to name

Prénction, s.f. prenotation

Préoccupation, s.f. preoccupancy; preoccupation; prepossession, prejudice; thought; care; anxiety; absence of mind, abstraction

Préoccupé, e, part. *adj.* preoccupied, &c. (*V. Préoccuper*); pensive; thoughtful; anxious; abstracted, absent-minded

Préoccuper, v.a. to preoccupy; to engross or engross the mind of; to absorb the thoughts of, to engage, to engross, to absorb; to trouble, to disturb; to prepossess, to prejudice, to bias. *Se* —, to be preoccupied or &c.; to trouble oneself (about); to be anxious (about); to think (of), to give thought (to); to turn o's attention (to)

Préopinant, e, s.m.f. previous speaker; last speaker

Préopiner, v.n. to give o's opinion (or to speak) before (another), to vote

Préopinon, s.f. preopinon [first

Préordination, s.f. preordination

Préordonnance, s.f. preordination

Préordonner, v.a. to preordain

Prépara-teur, trice, s.m.f. preparer, preparator; dresser; assistant; private tutor, crammer, grinder, coach; — *adj.* preparing; dressing [tion

Préparatif, s.m. preparative, preparatory

Préparation, s.f. preparation; dressing; breaking (news); (microscopic) preparation, mounted slide

Préparatoire, adj.m.f., s.m. preparatory; preparative; preliminary

Préparer, v.a. to prepare; to dispose; to make or get ready; to fit; to dress; to cook; to till; to break (news) to; to pave (the way, fig.); to bring; to mark (cards). *Se* —, to prepare oneself (or for oneself), to prepare, to get ready; to be preparing or prepared; &c. *V. Apprêter* (S')

Prépondérance, s.f. preponderance

Prépondérant, e, adj. preponderant; prevailing; convincing. *Voiz* — *c*, casting vote

Prépondérer, v.n. to preponderate

Préposé, e, (part. of *Préposer*) set (over), &c.; — s.m.f. officer, overseer, superintendent; keeper

Préposer, v.a. to set or place (over); to charge, to intrust (with); to appoint, to commit [s.m. (gram.) prepositive

Prépositif, ve, adj., **Prépositif**, s.m. (gram.) preposition

Prépositionnel, le, adj. (gram.) prepositional [positionally

Prépositivement, adv. (gram.) prepositively

Prépotence, s.f. prepotence

Prépuce, s.m. (anat.) prepuce, foreskin

Préputial, e, adj. (anat.) preputial

Préraphaélisme, **Préraphaélisme**, s.m. pre-Raphaelism, pre-Raphaelitism [phaelitic

Préraphaélite, s.m.f. adj. pre-Raphaelite

Prérérogative, s.f. prerogative; privilege; advantage; attribute

Près, adv. prep. (— *de*) near, by, close, by the side; to; with; nearly, almost; about; on the point; in comparison. *Tout* —, very near; close by; at hand. *A...* —, save or except ...; within ...; to ...; with ...; all but ... *A beaucoup* —, *V. Beaucoup*. *A cela* —, save that, except that, with that exception; for the matter of that; for all that; save, except, excepting. *A peu* —, nearly, pretty near, almost, about; pretty much, much about, much; nearly so; about it; thereabouts; much (about) the same; much (about) in the same way; s.m. approximation, approach. *A peu de chose* —, nearly, about, within a trifle. *Au plus* —, to the nearest place; (nav.) close to the wind. *De* —, close, near; closely, intimately; narrowly [boding

Présage, s.m. presage, omen, foreboding

Présager, v.a. to presage, to forebode, to portend; to foretell; to conjecture. *Se* —, to be presaged, &c.

Pré-salé, s.m. *V. Pré* [sanctified

Présanctifié, e, adj. s. (Cath. lit.) pre-sanctified

Presbyopie, s.f. presbyopia, presbyopia, long-sightedness, far-sightedness

Presbyte, adj. presbyopic, presbytic, long-sighted, far-sighted; — s.m.f. presbyope, presbyte, long-sighted person, far-sighted person. *Vue* —, long sight, far sight

Presbyteral, e, adj. priestly, priest's

Maison — *c*, parsonage, vicarage

Presbyterat. *V. Presbytériat*

Presbytère, s.m. presbytery; parsonage, vicarage

Presbytérianisme, s.m. presbyterianism

Presbytériat, s.m. presbyterate, presbytery

Presbytérien, ne, adj. s. presbyterian

Presbytie, s.f. presbytia, long-sightedness, far-sightedness

Presbyt-ique, -isme. *V. page 3, § 1*

Presbytre, s.m. presbyter

Prescience, s.f. prescience, foreknowledge, foresight

Prescient, e, adj. prescient

Prescriptibilité, s.f. *V. page 3, § 1*

Prescriptible, adj. (law) prescriptible

Prescription, s.f. prescription; (law) prescription; limitation of actions, limitation

Prescrire, v.a.n. to prescribe; to order; to direct; to set; to bar. *Se* —, to prescribe to oneself or to each other; to be prescribed or &c.; (law) to be lost or acquired by prescription; to be barred or lost by limitation, to be barred by time

Préséance, s.f. precedence

Présence, s.f. presence; attendance; sight, view; imitation coffin. *Droit* (Jeton) *de* —, fee for (, counter of) attendance. *En* —, in the presence (of); in each other's presence, face to face; in sight of each other (*Être en* —, to be in the presence (of), &c., to meet)

Présent, e, adj. present; — *int.* here! *Esprit* —, ready wit. *Mémoire* — *e*, quick memory. *A tous* — *s et à venir*, salut! to all to whom these presents shall come, greeting!

Présent, s.m. present, present time; present, gift; (gram.) present, present tense. *A* —, at present, now, this moment, this time, the present time, nowadays. *Des* *à* —, from this moment or time. *Quant* *à* —, *pour le* —, as to the present, for the present, for the moment, for the nonce [be seen

Présentable, adj. presentable; fit to

Présenta-teur, trice, s.m.f. presenter; introducer

Présentation, s.f. presentation; introduction. *A* —, (com.) on presentation; on demand. *En retard* *de* —, (com.) overdue

Présente, s.f. present letter, present; — *s*, pl. presents. *A tous ceux qui ces* — *s verront*, know all men by these presents

Présentement, adv. at present, now, immediately, with immediate possession

Présenter, v.a. to present; to offer; to offer up; to hold out; to expose; to show; to state; to turn; to bring forward or in; to introduce; to pay (o's respects). *Se* —, to present or &c. oneself or itself; to report oneself; to appear; to come forward; to call; to visit; to apply; to put up; to arise; to occur. *Se* — *bien*, to have a good address or appearance, to look well; to promise well

Présenteu-r, se, s.m.f. presenter

Préserva-teur, trice, adj. preservative; — s.m.f. preserver

Préservatif, ve, adj., **Préservatif**, s.m. preservative

Préservation, s.f. preservation

Préserver, v.a. to preserve, to keep. *Dieu m'en préserve!* God preserve me from it! God forbid! (convict-station)

Présidio, s.m. presidio (Spanish fort and

Présidence, s.f. presidency; chairmanship; provostship. — *de M.* ... , Mr. ... in the chair

Président, s.m. president; chairman; speaker (of the House of Commons); presiding judge; provost (dent's wife

Présidente, s.f. lady president; president

Présidentiel, le, adj. presidential

Présider, *v.a.* to preside; to be in the chair, to take the chair; — *v.a.* to preside over; to be chairman of. — *a* or *sur*, to preside over; to watch over; to govern; to direct [a presidio]

Présidiaire, *s.m.* (Spanish) convict

Présidial, *s.m.* (obsolete) presidential (inferior court of judicature; judge of ditto) [a presidial]

Présidial, *e*, *adj.* presidential (relating to)

Présignification, *s.f.* presignification

Présignifier, *v.a.* to presignify [tion]

Presle, *s.f.* *V. Prele* [apparent]

Presomptif, *ve*, *adj.* presumptive;

Presomption, *s.f.* presumption

Presomptivement, *adv.* presumptively [tuously]

Presomptueux, *adv.* presumptuously, presuming; presumptuous person. *Jeune* —, presumptuous youth

Presque, *adv.* almost, nearly, all but; next to; scarcely, hardly; very near; almost entire, almost complete. — *jamais*, scarcely ever, hardly ever. — *pas*, scarcely, hardly; scarcely any, hardly any. — *plus de* ..., scarcely or hardly any ... left; scarcely or hardly ... now. — *rien*, almost nothing, scarcely or hardly anything

Presqu'île, *s.f.* peninsula

Pressage, *s.m.* pressing [gently]

Pressamment, *adv.* pressingly; ur-

Pressant, *e*, *part. adj.* pressing, &c. (*V. Presser*); urgent; earnest; importunate; rigorous; acute, sharp, violent; concise

Presse, *s.f.* press; printing-press; crowd, throng; urgency; haste; hurry; pressure; anxiety, pain, trouble, difficulty; (*boys' play*) hustling, pushing, squash; (*nav.*) press; impressment; press-gang; (*hort.*) clingstone peach. — *mécanique*, engine-press, power-press. — *à copier*, copying-press, copying-machine. *Sous* —, in the press. *Mettre sous* —, to send or go to press

Presser, *s.m.* (in compounds, from *Presser*, "to press," &c.) thing that presses, presser. — *citrons*, *s.m.* lemon-squeezer. — *étouffe*, *s.m.* cloth-presser. — *étoupe*, *s.m.* (tech.) stuffing-box. — *papiers*, *s.m.* paper-weight

Pressé, *e*, *part. adj.* pressed, &c. (*V. Presser*); in a hurry, hurried, in haste; urgent; immediate; eager, anxious; pushed; pinched; pressing, very busy; quick; oft-repeated, crowding, numerous, thick; close, strided; condensed, brief, concise. *Être très* or *bien* —, to be in a great hurry; to be very urgent or &c.; to be much pushed. *Cela n'est pas* —, there is no hurry about that (or it)

Pressée, *s.f.* pressing, pressure; press-

Pressement, *s.m.* pressing, pressure

Pressément, *adv.* pressingly; hurriedly; urgently; earnestly; closely

Pressentiment, *s.m.* presentiment; foreboding; misgiving; surmise

Pressentir, *v.a.* to have a presentiment of, to foresee; to anticipate; to guess; to surmise; to sound. *Se* —, to be foreseen or &c.

Presser, *v.a.* to press; to squeeze; to crush; to jam; to clasp; to oppress; to pull (*a trigger*); to crowd, to throng; to urge; to urge on; to hasten; to hurry; to quicken; to importune; to push; to pinch; to pursue closely, to press hard upon; to condense; to close; to strain; to impress (*sailors*); — *v.m.* to be urgent; (*of pain*) to be acute. *Cela ne presse pas, rien ne presse, il n'y a rien qui presse*, there is no hurry

Se —, *v.r.* to press; to squeeze; to press close to each other; to sit or

stand or lie close (or closer) together; to crowd, to throng; to make haste, to hasten, to be quick, to hurry, to be in a hurry; to press or &c. each other; to be pressed or &c.

Presser, *s.m.* presser; cloth-presser; pressman; — *adj.m.* pressing

Pressier, *s.m.* (print) pressman

Pression, *s.f.* pressure, pressing

Pressoir, *s.m.* press; wine-press; cider-press; press-house [wine]

Pressurage, *s.m.* pressing; pressed

Pressurer, *v.a.* to press; to squeeze; (*fig.*) to oppress, to grind or screw down; to sweat; to overtax; to exact from; to drain, to exhaust

Pressureur, *s.m.* pressman, presser; oppressor, sweater; exactor

Prestance, *s.f.* deportment, carriage, gait, presence, look; commanding deportment or carriage, portliness, good presence or look [*(of 4 feet)*]; diapason

Prestant, *s.m.* (of an organ) principal

Prestation, *s.f.* prestation; taking (*an oath*); swearing [*(fidelity, &c.)*]

Preste, *adj.* quick, nimble; ready; sharp; — *adv.* quickly, sharp [readily]

Prestement, *adv.* quickly, nimbly;

Prestesse, *s.f.* quickness, nimbleness, agility; smartness; readiness

Prestidigitateur, *s.m.* prestidigitator, conjurer, wizard, juggler

Prestidigitation, *s.f.* prestidigitation, sleight of hand, legerdemain, conjuring, juggling [spell; prestige]

Prestige, *s.m.* fascination; illusion;

Prestigieux, *se*, *adj.* fascinating; illusive

Prestimonie, *s.f.* (can. law) prestimony

Presto, *adv.* presto, fast, quickly

Prestolet, *s.m.* priestling

Presumable, *adj.* presumable

Presumablement, *adv.* presumably

Presumé, *e*, *part. adj.* presumed, supposed, reputed, considered

Presumer, *v.a.n.* to presume; to suppose; to conjecture; to overrate. *Se* —, to be presumed, &c.

Presupposer, *v.a.* to presuppose. *Se* —, to be presupposed, &c.

Presupposition, *s.f.* presupposition

Presure, *s.f.* rennet [*(for curdling milk)*]

Presurer, *v.a.* to curdle (milk)

Prêt, *e*, *adj.* ready; in readiness; prepared; disposed, willing; about (to), on the point (of)

Prêt, *s.m.* loan; (*to working-men*) advance-money; (*mil.*) pay (*in advance*) — *à la grosse*, (*nav.*) bottomry loan. — *sur facultés* or *sur marchandises*, (*nav.*) respondentia. — *sur gage* or *sur gages*, money lent on pledge; pawnbroking

Prêteable, *adj.* lendable

Prétantaine, *s.f.* *Courir la* —, to ramble or gad about

Prête, *e*, *part. adj.* lent, &c. (*V. Prêter*)

Prêté, *s.m.* thing lent. *Un — rendu, un pour un rendu*, a Rowland for an Oliver, tit for tat

Prétendance, *s.f.* pretendership

Prétendant, *e*, *s.m.f.* pretender; claimant; candidate, applicant; — *s.m.* suitor, wooer

Prétendre, *v.a.n.* to pretend; to claim; to lay claim (to); to presume; to solicit; to aspire (to), to aim (at); to seek; to say; to assert; to contend; to maintain; to profess; to allege; to mean to say; to intend; to mean; to require; to wish; to expect; to hope; to think of. — *cause de*, to allege, to plead

Prétendu, *e*, *adj.* pretended, supposed, feigned, fictitious, false, sham; so-called, so-termed, so-styled, said to be (&c.); self-styled; would-be; intended; — *s.m.f.* intended (*future husband* or *wife*); — *s.m.* suitor, wooer

Prête-nom, *s.m.* person lending his (or

her) name, ostensible party or agent or contractor, man of straw, dummy

Pretontaine, *s.f.* *V. Pretontaine*

Prétentivement, *adv.* pretentiously, affectively

Prétentieux, *se*, *adj.* pretentious, assuming, affected; — *s.m.f.* pretentious or &c. person

Prétention, *s.f.* pretension; claim; expectation; wish; affectation; pretentiousness. *Sans* —, unpretending, unassuming, unaffected. *Avoir des* —, to have pretensions; to entertain high notions of oneself; to have pretensions to beauty

Prêter, *v.a.* to lend; to impart; to give; to afford; to present; to expose; to show; to attribute, to ascribe; to take; — *v.n.* to lend money, to lend; to stretch, to give; to offer facilities; to give a hold (to); to afford matter (for); to give rise (to); to be such as would lead (to) or allow (of); to be fertile; — *s.m.* lending; loan

Se —, *v.r.* to lend or &c. to each other or to oneself; to be lent or &c.; to lend oneself; to be accessory (to); to consent; to yield, to give way; to submit; to comply; to accept; to humour; to countenance, to favour; to indulge (in); to adapt itself (to); to join (in); to enter (into); to enjoy, to relish [*fini*], — *indéfini*, *V. Passé*, *s.m.*

Préterit, *s.m.* (gram.) preterit. — *dé-*

Préterition, *s.f.* (rhet., law, &c.) preterition [sion]

Prétermisssion, *s.f.* (rhet.) pretermis-

Préteur, *s.m.* (Rom. ant.) pretor, praetor

Préteur, *se*, *s.m.f.* lender; — *adj.* lending; given to (or fond of) lending, of a lending disposition. — *sur gage* or *sur gages*, pawnee; pledgee; pawnbroker; lender on deposits

Prétexte, *s.m.* pretext, pretence, plea; — *s.f.* (*adj.*, *Robe* —) pretexta [*(in Rom. antiq.)*] [sham; to allege, to plead]

Prétexter, *v.a.* to pretend, to feign, to

Prétintaille, *s.f.* (obsolete) trimming; accessory, appendage

Prétintailleur, *s.a.* (*old*) to trim; (*fig.*) to overlay with ornament

Prétoire, *s.m.* pretorium, praetorium; judges' bench; magisterial bench, police court; precincts

Prétorien, *ne*, *adj.* pretorian, praetorian; — *s.m.* pretorian guard, praetorian. *Garde* — *ne*, pretorian guards

Prétraille, *s.f.* (*in contempt*) priesthood, priests, parsons

Prêtre, *s.m.* priest; clergyman; parson. — *habitué*, parish priest. *Grand* —, *Prêtre*, *s.f.* priestess [high priest]

Prétrise, *s.f.* priesthood; priest's orders, holy orders, orders [priatorship]

Prétrure, *s.f.* (Rom. ant.) pretorship

Preu, *adj.m.*, *s.m.* (*in children's games*) first to play, first; (*pop.*) first floor

Preuve, *s.f.* proof; evidence; testimony, token, mark; trial, experiment; ordeal; (*com.*) proof-sample; (*of spirits*) proof. — *que*, *à* — *que*, as a proof that. *Faire* — *de*, to show, to evince, to show proof of, to give proofs of, to prove o's ... *Faire la* — *de*, to prove. *Faire ses* —, to show what one is made of or can do, to show oneself to be a man; to establish o's reputation; (*de* ...) to prove (o's ...)

Preux, *adj.m.* valiant, gallant, doughty; — *s.m.* valiant knight, doughty knight or warrior, worthy

Prévalence, *s.f.* prevalence [ing]

Prévalent, *e*, *adj.* prevalent, prevail-

Prévaloir, *v.m.* to prevail; to stand; to supersede. *Faire* —, to make (...) prevail; to give the preference or the advantage to. *Se* —, to avail oneself (of), to take advantage (of); to boast

(of), to make a show (of), to pride oneself (upon), to pride (in), to be proud (of), to glory (in)

Prévarica-teur, trice, *s.m., adj.m.f.* prevaricator; prevaricating

Prévarication, *s.f.* prevarication, breach of trust

Prévariquer, *v.a.* to prevaricate

Prévenance, *s.f.* kind attention, attention; obligingness, kindness

Prévenant, *e*, *adj.* attentive, obliging, kind; prepossessing, engaging. *Grâce* — *e*, (*theol.*) preventive grace

Prévenir, *v.a.* to precede; to go or come or arrive or be before; to be beforehand with; to get the start of; to anticipate; to forestall; to meet; to prevent; to ward off; to prepossess; to prejudice; to predispose; to bias; to tell beforehand; to give notice, to warn, to caution; to inform, to apprise, to acquaint, to tell, to let know. *Se* —, to anticipate or &c. each other; to be prepossessed or prejudiced or &c.

Préventi-f, ve, *adj.* preventive; presumptive, on suspicion, before trial

Prévention, *s.f.* prevention, preventing; prepossession, prejudice, bias; suspicion, presumption; accusation, charge, imputation; imprisonment on suspicion

Préventivement, *adv.* preventively; previously, beforehand; on suspicion, presumptively, before trial

Prévenu, *e*, *part. adj.* preceded, &c. (*V. Prévenir*) — *part. adj. s.m.f. (law)* accused; prisoner (*before trial*), culprit

Prévision, *s.f.* prevision; foreseeing, foresight; foreknowledge; forecast; conjecture; expectation; anticipation; estimate

Prévoir, *v.a.* to foresee; to forecast; to conjecture; to expect; to anticipate; to provide for or against; to meet. *Se* —, to be foreseen, &c.

Prévôt, *s.m.* provost; marshal; magistrate; chief justice; mayor; warder; (*fencing or dancing-master's*) assistant. — *de salle (d'armes)*, fencing-master's assistant. — *des marchands*, (*obsolete*) mayor of Paris

Prévôtal, *e*, *adj.* provost's

Prévôtalement, *adv.* by the provost's

Prévôté, *s.f.* provostship [court]

Prévoyable, *adj.* that can or may be foreseen, to be foreseen

Prévoyance, *s.f.* foresight, forethought, prudence, care, caution. *De* —, of or from foresight; providing; provident; precautionary

Prévoyant, *e*, *adj.* foresighted, provident, prudent, careful, cautious, wary

Prévu, *e*, *part. adj.* foreseen, &c. (*V. Prévoir*) — *par la loi or par le code*, statutable, statutory

Priapee, *s.f.* obscene poem or picture; drunken revelry; — *s. pl.* Priapus

Priapeen, *ne*, *adj.* priapean [feasts]

Priapisme, *s.m. (med.)* priapism

Prié, *e*, *part. adj.* prayed; desired, asked, invited, &c. (*V. Prier*); (*of a repast*) grand, great, set; — *s.m.f.* person invited, guest. *Être né* —, to need no invitation, to be always welcome

Prie-Dieu, *s.m.* devotion-chair, prayer-desk, prie-Dieu; faldstool; (*zoöl.*) praying mantis

Prier, *v.a.m.* to pray; to pray to; to beseech, to entreat; to press; to beg; to beg of; to request; to bid; to desire; to ask; to invite. *Faire* —, to send to request. *Se faire* —, *aimer à se faire* —, to require pressing. *Se faire — deux fois or &c.*, to require to be asked twice or &c. *Je vous en prie*, pray, do, please. *I pray you, I beg of you, I entreat you*

Se —, *v.r.* to invite each other; (*fam.*) to make an effort

Prière, *s.f.* prayer; entreaty; request; desire; invitation; petition. — *de* —, you are requested to ...

Prieur, *e*, *s.m.f.* prior; prioress

Prieuré, *s.m.* priorate, priory; priory

Prima donna, *s.f. (Italian)* prima donna (*pl.* prime donne)

Primage, *s.m.* premium-giving; (*com. nav.*, *obsolete*) primage, hat-money

Primaire, *adj.* primary, elementary, preparatory. *Penne — de Vaile*, (*of a*)

Primat, *s.m.* primate [bird] primary

Primalité, *e*, *adj.* primate, primate

Primatie, *s.f.* primacy, primateship

Primauté, *s.f.* primacy, supremacy, preeminence, priority, precedence; (*cards, dice*) lead

Prime, *adj. (old)* prime, first; early. *De — abord*, *V. Abord*. *De — face*, at first sight, apparently, "prima facie."

De — saut, impulsively; spontaneous; spontaneously; off-hand; at the first try, at once, all at once, suddenly.

-sautier, ère, *adj.* impulsive; spontaneous, off-hand, unpremeditated, impromptu; ready; quick; inconsiderate; original

Prime, *s.f.* premium; bounty; bonus; prize; (*cust.*) drawback; (*stock-exchange*) option; (*Cath. lit., fenc.*, &c.) prime

(*jewel*) pebble; (*of wool*) prime wool; (*card-game*) primero, prime. — *de chargement*, (*com. nav.*) primage, hat-money. *A* —, at a premium with option. *Réponse des — s*, declaration of options [Primer]; prize

Primé, *e*, *part. adj.* surpassed, &c. (*V. +Primefeuille*, *s.f.* first leaf)

Primefeuille, *s.f.* first leaf

Primefleur, *s.f.* first flower

Primer, *v.a.m.* to surpass, to excel, to be superior to, to be above, to prevail over, to override, to overcome, to beat; to take precedence of; to go before; to be the first; to bear the bell; to take the lead; to lead, to play first; to give a premium to; to give a prize to, to reward with a prize, to reward

Primerole, *s.f. (local)* *V. Primevère*

Primevère, *s.f. (bot.)* hollyhock [adj.]

Primesautier, ère, *adj. V. Prime*

Primeur, *s.f.* early fruit or vegetable

or flower, first thing of the season, hasting; early part of the season; first

(*of anything*); early sentiment, first love; young girl. *Dans la —*, in the

early part of the season; early, when early; (*of wine*) new, when new

Primeuriste, *s.m.f.* grower of early

fruits or vegetables or flowers

Primevère, *s.f.* primrose; — *s.m. (obsolete)* spring (*season*). — *commune*, cowslip — *cultivée*, polyanthus. — *flévie*, oxlip

Primicier, *s.m. (eccl.)* primicerius

Primidi, *s.m.* Primidi (*first day of the decade in the calendar of the first French Republic*)

Primipare, *adj.* primiparous; — *s.f.* primiparous female, primipara

Primiti-f, ve, *adj.* primitive; primary; original; early; native; aboriginal

Primitif, *s.m. (gram.)* primitive, etymon

Primitivement, *adv.* primitively; originally

Primitivité, *s.f.* primitiveness [place]

Primo, *adj.* firstly, first, in the first

Primogéniture, *s.f. V. Aînesse*

Primordial, *e*, *adj.* primordial

Primordialement, *adv.* primordially

Primulacées, *s.f. pl. (bot.)* primulaceae

Prince, *s.m.* prince. — *héréditaire*, — *royal*, crown prince, prince royal. *Bon*

—, easy or good-natured fellow, good sort of man, good fellow. *De* —, of or from or for a prince; princely. *En* —,

like a prince

Princede, *adj.* Edition —, editio princeps, first edition

Princesse, *s.f.* princess; (*jest.*) charmer, dear creature, dear

Princi-er, ère, *adj.* princely, of a prince; — *s.m.* primicerius [manner]

Princièrement, *adv.* in a princely

†Princillon, *s.m.* princeling, princelet

Principal, *e*, *adj.* Principal, *s.m.* principal, chief, head; main; leading; capital; superior; senior; principal

thing, main point; head-master; (*of a mil. hospital*) head physician; (*of an organ*) principal (*of 8 and 16 feet*), diapason [mastership]

Principalat, *s.m.* principality, head-

Principalement, *adv.* principally, chiefly

Principauté, *s.f. V. Principat*

Principat, *s.m.* principedom [dom]

Principauté, *s.f.* principality; prince-

Principe, *s.m.* principle; cause; origin; source; beginning [cillon]

Principicule, *Principion*, *V. Prin-*

Prinos, *s.m. (bot.)* prinos, winter-berry

Printani-er, ère, *adj.* spring; vernal; spring-like; youthful; early; — *s.f.* (*of clothing*) spring material, spring

stuff. *Potage — (s.m.)*, spring soup (*gravy soup with spring vegetables in it*)

Printemps, *s.m.* spring, spring time; (*fig.*) prime, bloom; youth; year,

Prion, *s.m. (zool.)* whale-bird [summer]

Priorat, *s.m.* priorate, priory

Priori (A), *adv.* a priori

Priorité, *s.f.* priority. *Action de —*, (*fin.*) preference share

Pris, *e*, *part. adj.* taken, seized, caught, &c. (*V. Prendre*)

Pris, *e*, *part. adj.* smitten; overtaken, surprised; taken in; taken up; occupied; engaged; full; made, formed, shaped, proportioned; set; coagulated; congealed, frozen, frozen over; curdled; overcast, cloudy; the worse

(*for*); tight; (*of the nose*) stuffed up. — *de calme*, (*nav.*) becalmed. — *dans la glace*, (*nav.*) nipped in the ice. — *dans la*

de boisson, tipsy, tight, in liquor, in

o's cups, the worse for drink, far gone.

V. Cerveau, & Aussitôt

Prisable, *adj.* estimable, valuable

Prise, *s.f.* taking; capturing, capture; prize; hold; grip; bite; handle; purchase; dose; pinch (*of snuff*); prize vessel; aim; influence; coagulation; setting; congelation, freezing; quarrel; scuffle; — *s. pl.* close quarters, fight, struggle. — *a partie*, suing. — *d'air*, inlet of air. — *d'armes*, taking up arms. — *d'assaut*, storming. — *de bec*, quarrel, words. — *de corps*, arrest; apprehension; writ of arrest, warrant of apprehension. — *d'eau*, borrowed stream, cut to supply water; intake or supply of water; water-plug. — *d'habit* or *de voile*, taking the habit or the veil. — *Aux — s*, at grips on or to close quarters, fighting, struggling; at or to loggerheads; disputing. *De bonne —*, a lawful prize. *En —*, exposed, in danger of being taken. *Hors de —*, out of reach, out of danger. *Part de —*, prize-money. *Donner — a*, to give a hold or a handle to; to expose oneself to, to lay oneself open to; to afford matter for. *Être aux — s*, to be fighting or engaged; to be struggling; to be at loggerheads; to be disputing; to clash. *En venir aux — s*, to come to close quarters, to grapple with each other, to come to blows; to come to words. *Faire —*, to coagulate, to set. *Faire une —*, to make a prize or capture. *Lâcher —*, to let go o's hold; to give way. *Mettre aux — s*, to bring to a conflict, to place in conflict; to bring to loggerheads, to set at loggerheads, to set (together) by the ears; to bring into a difficulty

Prisée, *s.f.* appraisal, valuation, estimate
Priser, *v.a.* to appraise; to value; to rate; to estimate; to esteem; to prize, to value; to take (*snuff*); — *v.n.* to take snuff. *Se —*, to prize oneself, to set a value on oneself; to be appraised or &c.
Priseur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* appraiser, valuer; snuff-taker; — *adj.* appraising, valuing; snuff-taking
Prismatique, *adj.* prismatic
Prismatisation, *s.f.* prismaticization, prismatic arrangement
Prismatiser, *v.a.* to prismaticize
Prisme, *s.m.* prism
Prismé, *e*, *adj.* prismatic [prismoid]
Prismoïde, *adj.* prismoidal; — *s.m.* prismoid
Prison, *s.f.* prison; jail, gaol; imprisonment; confinement
Prisonnier-e, *ère*, *s.m.f.* prisoner
Privable, *adj.* deprivable; tailable
Privati-f, *ve*, *adj.*, **Privatif**, *s.m.* privative
Privation, *s.f.* privation, deprivation, want, need; loss; bereavement; hardship
Privativement, *adv.* exclusively
Privauté, *s.f.* familiarity; liberty
Privé, *e*, *part. adj.* deprived, &c. (*V. Priver*); private; (o's) own; tame; privy; intimate, familiar, free; — *s.m.* privy, water-closet; privacy; intimacy
Privément, *adv.* privately; intimately, familiarly
Priver, *v.a.* to deprive; to debar; to bereave; to strip; to tame, to domesticate. *Se —*, to deprive or debar oneself; to restrict or stint oneself; to deny oneself; to abstain; to become tame
Privilege, *s.m.* privilege; exemption; immunity; licence; franchise; prerogative; right; gift; grant; favour; preferential claim
Privilegié, *e*, *part. adj.* privileged; exempt; licensed; gifted; favourite; (*of shares*, &c.) preference, preferential; — *s.m.f.* privileged person; licensee; favourite [empt; to license; to gift]
Privilégier, *v.a.* to privilege; to exempt
Prix, *s.m.* price; terms; fare; rate; cost; value; worth; estimation; money; expense; reward, return; prize; premium; stakes, plate. — *courant*, current price, market price. — *faible*, trade-price. — *fait*, regular or settled price. — *fixe*, set price; no abatement. — *fort*, full price. — *de fabrique*, manufacturers' price. — *minimum*, reserved price. — *Monthon*, prize of virtue (*also*, prize for the best essays or works on subjects of general usefulness). *De —* (*adj.*), precious, valuable. *A — d'argent*, with or for money, by paying money. *A — d'or* with or for gold, very dear. [*De — d'argent*, the value of money. *Au — de l'or*, at the price of gold.] *A juste —*, at a fair price. *Au plus juste —*, at the lowest possible price. *A tout — à quelque — que ce soit*, at any price or cost, cost what it may or will; at any rate; by all means; absolutely; anyhow; happen (or come) what may. *Au — de*, at the cost of; in comparison with. *Hors de —*, uncommonly or extravagantly dear, at an extravagant (or exorbitant) price, beyond all price. *Sans —*, invaluable; valueless. *Mettre à —*, to set a price on. *N'avoir pas de —*, to be invaluable; to be valueless. *Y mettre le —*, to give the price for it (or them)

Pro, **Proa**, *s.m.* proa (boat)
Probabilisme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Probabilité, *s.f.* probability, likelihood

Probable, *adj.* probable, likely; credible
Probablement, *adv.* probably, likely
Probant, *e*, *adj.* probatory; of evidence; conclusive, convincing; authentic, genuine [tory]
Probati-f, *ve*, *adj.* probative, probatory
Probation, *s.f.* probation
Probatoire, *adj.* probatory, probative
Probe, *adj.* s. honest, upright, of probity
Probité, *s.f.* probity, honesty, uprightness, integrity [page 3, § 1]
Problématique, *-iquement*. *V.* **Problème**, *s.m.* problem; question
Proboscide, *s.m.* proboscis
Proboscidé, *e*, *adj.* proboscidian
Proboscidien, *ne*, *adj.*, **Proboscidien**, *s.m.* proboscidian
Procédé, *s.m.* proceeding; dealing; behaviour, conduct; usage; process; system; operation; (*billiards*) cue-tip, tip; — *s*, *pl.* proceedings, &c.; handsome behaviour, gentlemanly or ladylike conduct, fair dealings. *Avoir des —*, to act handsomely
Procéder, *v.n.* to proceed; to go on; to get on; to arise, to originate; to behave; to act
Procédure, *s.f.* procedure; proceedings; process; practice
Procéduri-er, *ère*, *adj.* versed in legal procedure; litigious; of legal procedure; — *s.m.f.* litigious person
Procentuel, *le*, *adj.* of percentage, per cent
Procès, *s.m.* lawsuit, suit, action, trial, proceedings, case at law, cause, process. — *verbal*, *s.m.* (official) report; information (against); (*formal*) account; (*written*) statement; declaration; certificate; minute, minutes; (*parl.*) journal. *En —*, at law. *Sans autre forme de —*, without further formality or ceremony, without any more ado, at once. *Faire le —*, to try; to prosecute; to accuse; to criminate; to call to account; to criticize, to censure, to attack, to find fault with; to pass sentence upon, to condemn. *Faire or intenter un — à*, to bring an action against, to proceed against, to sue
Processi-f, *ve*, *adj.* litigious
Procession, *s.f.* procession
Processioniste, *s.m.f.* processionist
Processionnaire, *adj.* *s.f.* *Ohenille* —, processionary or procession caterpillar, army-worm
Processionnal, *s.m.* processionary
Processionnel, *le*, *adj.*, **Processionnel**, *s.m.* processionary
Processionnellement, *adv.* in procession, processionally
Processionner, *v.n.* to go or march or walk in procession, to procession
Prochain, *e*, *adj.* next; nearest; near; neighbouring; not distant, not remote; approaching; coming; early; proximate; — *s.m.* neighbour, fellow-creature; (*com.*) next month, proximo. *Fin —*, approaching end. *Fin —* (*com.*) (at the) end of next month
Prochainement, *adv.* shortly, soon, in a short time
Prochaineté, *s.f.* nearness, proximity
Proche, *adj.* near; approaching, coming; at hand; not distant; nearly related; — *prep.* near; — *adv.* near; close, close by; at hand; — *s*, *s.m. pl.* near relations, near relatives; relations, relatives, kindred; (*paint.*) near objects, foreground. — *parent*, near relative. *Le plus — parent*, the nearest relative; the next of kin. *De — en —*, from place to place; gradually, by degrees
Prochronisme, *s.m.* prochronism
Providence, *s.f.* (*med.*) providence, prolapsus, prolapse

Proclillon, *s.m.* petty lawsuit
Proclama-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f. adj.* proclaim; proclaiming
Proclamation, *s.f.* proclamation
Proclamer, *v.a.* to proclaim; to cry out; to give out; to announce; to publish; to declare. *Se —*, to proclaim or &c. oneself; to be proclaimed or &c.
Proclitique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*gram.*) proclitic [clined]
Proclive, *adj.* proclivous, proclive, inclined
Proclivité, *s.f.* proclivity, inclination
Procomant, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) procomant
Proconsul, *s.m.* proconsul [bent]
Proconsulaire, *s.m.* proconsular
Proconsulat, *s.m.* proconsulate; proconsulship [tive, procreating]
Procréa-teur, *trice*, *adj.* procreate
Procréation, *s.f.* procreation
Procréer, *v.a.* to procreate, to beget
Proctalgie, *s.f.* (*med.*) proctalgia
Proctocèle, *s.f.* (*med.*) proctocoele, prolapsus ani
Procurable, *adj.* procurable, obtainable
Procurateur, *s.m.* procurator [able]
Procuratie, *s.f.* procuratorship, procuracy; procurators' palace
Procurator, *s.f.* procurator, power or warrant of attorney, power, warrant, proxy
Procuratorial, *e*, *adj.* procuratorial; of the attorney-general
Procuratrice, *s.f.* *V. Procureur*
Procure, *s.f.* (*of a convent*) procuratorship; procurator's office
Procurer, *v.a.n.* to procure, to obtain, to get (*for another*); to cause. *Se —*, to procure, to obtain, to get (*for oneself*); to raise; to be procured or obtained or got or raised
Procureur, *s.m.*, **Procuratrice**, *s.f.* proxy; agent
Procureur, *s.m.* (*law*, *obsolete*) attorney, solicitor, proctor; procurator; (*of a convent*) procurator. — *général*, attorney-general. — *de la république*, (*formerly*) — *du roi*, — *impérial*, public prosecutor
Procureuse, *s.f.* procuress; (*obsolete*) attorney's wife. — *générale*, attorney-general's wife
Prodataire, *s.m.* (*at Rome*) prodatory
Prodiagnose, *s.f.* (*med.*) prodiagnosis
Prodigement, *adv.* *V. Prodigement*
Prodigement, *adv.* prodigiously, lavishly
Prodigisme, *s.f.* prodigality, lavishness; prodigism
Prodigieusement, *adv.* prodigiously, wonderfully; stupendously; a prodigious amount or quantity
Prodigieux-x, *se*, *adj.* prodigious, wonderful, wondrous, marvellous; stupendous, amazing; huge, enormous; monstrous
Prodigue, *adj.* prodigal, lavish; profuse; wasteful, extravagant; — *s.m.f.* prodigal, spendthrift, squanderer. *L'enfant —*, the prodigal son
Prodiguement, *adv.* prodigally, lavishly; profusely; extravagantly
Prodiguer, *v.a.* to lavish, to waste, to throw away, to squander, to be prodigal or lavish of; to expose. *Se —*, to be lavished or &c.; to lavish o's services, to make oneself cheap; to expose oneself; to lavish on each other
Prodrome, *s.m.* preface, introduction; preliminaries; prodrome, forerunner; prodromus; (*med.*) prodromus; (*of a clock*) warning
Prodromique, *adj.* (*med.*) prodromic
Producteur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* producer; — *adj.* producing, productive
Productibilité, *s.f.* producibility
Productible, *adj.* producible
Producti-f, *ve*, *adj.* productive
Production, *s.f.* production; birth; breeding; product; work; perform-

ance; exhibition; law papers, documents; (*anat.*) prolongation

Productivement, *adv.* productively

Productivité, *s.f.* productiveness, productivity

Produire, *v.a.* to produce; to bear, to yield, to be worth; to cause; to create; to breed; to generate; to bring forth or in or out, to bring; to put forward; to show; to exhibit; to adduce; to introduce; to make known. *Se —*, to introduce or present or show oneself, to put oneself forward, to appear, to introduce oneself to notice; to become known; to go forth; to manifest itself; to occur, to happen, to take place; to come; to be produced or &c.

Produit, *e*, (*part. of Produire*) produced, &c.

Produit, *s.m.* produce; product; production; proceeds; yield; gain; outcome, result; offspring; commodity;

Proème, *s.m.* proem [goods; exhibit]

Proéminence, *s.f.* prominence; protuberance; projection

Proéminent, *e*, *adj.* prominent; protuberant; projecting

Profana-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* profaner; — *adj.* profaning [cratation; pollution]

Profanation, *s.f.* profanation; desecration

Profane, *adj.* profane; secular; non-professional, lay; unworthy; — *s.m.f.* profane man or woman; unlearned person, non-professional, layman, outsider; unworthy person; — *s.m.* profane, profane thing or things

Profanement, *adv.* profanely

Profaner, *v.a.* to profane; to desecrate; to pollute. *Se —*, to be profaned or &c.

Proférer, *v.a.* to utter, to speak, to pronounce. *Se —*, to utter, &c.

Prof-ès, -esse, *adj. (Cath. rel.)* professed; — *s.m.f.* professed monk or nun

Professer, *v.a.n.* to profess; to declare; to practise, to exercise; to teach; to lecture on; to lecture; to be a professor or a teacher or a lecturer. *Se —*, to be professed, &c.

Professeur, *s.m.* professor; teacher, master; lecturer; professional, practitioner

Profession, *s.f.* profession; declaration; calling, business, trade, occupation. *De —*, by profession, by trade; professed; professionally; professional; professionally; habitual, regular

Professionnel, le, *adj.* professional

Professionnellement, *adv.* professionally

Professo (Ex-), *adv.* ex professo, in a professional manner, learnedly, thoroughly

Professoral, e, *adj.* professorial

Professocrat, *s.m.* professorship; lectureship; teaching

Profil, *s.m.* profile, side-front, side-face, side-view; profile draught; section; outline. *De —*, in profile, sideways

Profilée, *s.f.* side-view line

Profilier, *v.a.* to profile; to represent or show in profile; to trace or show the outline of, to trace out. *Se —*, to appear or be seen in profile; to show its outline, to stand out

Profilure, *s.f.* outline thread

Profit, *s.m.* profit; gain; benefit, advantage; benefit; good use, use; — *s.pl.* profits, profit; vails, perquisites. *Au — de*, for the benefit or use of; in aid of, in support of, in behalf of. *Faire du —*, to be profitable; to go far. *Faire son — de*, to make the best of, to profit by, to avail oneself of. *Mettre à —*, to profit by, to avail oneself of, to make use of, to turn to account

Profitable, *adj.* profitable

Profitablement, *adv.* profitably

Profitant, e, *adj.* that wears well, that goes far

Profiter, *v.n.* to profit (by); to gain (by); to benefit (by); to improve (...); to avail oneself (of); to make the best (of); to bring a profit; to be profitable, to be of use or service; to do good; to go far; to prosper; to make progress, to improve; to grow well, to thrive

Profond, e, *adj.* deep; profound; low; great, considerable; wide, vast, extensive; long; sound; dark; downright, consummate. *Peu —*, not very deep, of little depth, shallow

Profond, s.m. depth; bottom, abyss.

Au plus —, in the lowest depth

Profondément, *adv.* deeply; deep; profoundly; low; greatly; intensely; widely; soundly, fast

Profondeur, *s.f.* depth; profoundness, profundity; penetration; extent; (*of*)

Profus, e, *adj.* profuse [a *gulf*] length

Profusément, *adv.* profusely

Profusion, *s.f.* profusion, profuseness.

A —, in profusion

Progeniture, *s.f.* progeny, offspring

Prognathe, *adj.* prognathous, prognathic [Progne, the swallow]

Progné, s.f. (myth.) Progne (*poet.*)

Prognose, *s.f. (med.)* prognosis

Prognostique, *adj. (med.)* prognostic

Programme, *s.m.* programme; bill; list; syllabus. — *de spectacle*, play-bill

Progrès, *s.m.* progress; course; advancement, advance; improvement; furtherance; proficiency; increase; rise [progress, to improve]

Progresser, *v.n.* to progress, to make progress

Progressif, ve, *adj.* progressive

Progression, *s.f.* progression [sional]

Progressionnel, le, *adj.* progressive

Progressisme, *s.m.* progressism, progressivism [progressionist]

Progressiste, *s.m.f. adj.* progressist, progressively

Progressivement, *adv.* progressively, by degrees

Progressivité, *s.f.* progressiveness

Prohiber, *v.a.* to prohibit, to forbid. *Temps prohibé*, close season

Prohibiti-f, ve, *adj.* prohibitive, prohibitory

Prohibition, *s.f.* prohibition [hibitory]

Prohibitionniste, *s.m.f.* prohibitionist

Proie, *s.f.* prey; prize; booty. *En — a*, a prey to; suffering from; under

Projectile, *adj.* projectile; — *s.m.* projectile, missile

Projection, *s.f.* projection [jection]

Projecture, *s.f. (arch.)* projecture, projection

Projet, *s.m.* project; scheme, plan, design; idea; view, contemplation; draught, rough sketch. — *de loi*, (*part.*) bill

Projeter, *v.a.n.* to project; to throw out, to cast forward; to scheme; to plan; to contrive; to intend; to contemplate; to make projects. *Se —*, to be projected; to project, to stand out [scheme]

Projeteur, se, *s.m.f.* projector, projector

Prolapsus, *s.m. (med.)* prolapsus, prolapse

Prolégomènes, *s.m.pl.* prolegomena

Prolapse, *s.f. (rhet.)* prolepsis [leptical]

Proléptique, *adj. (med.)* proleptic, proleptarian

Prolétaire, *s.m. adj.* proletarian, proletarian [anism]

Prolétariat, *s.m.* proletariat, proletarian

Prolifère, *adj.* prolific

Prolifère, *adj.* prolific

Prolixe, *adj.* prolix, diffuse, verbose

Prolifément, *adv.* prolixly, diffusely

Prolixité, *s.f.* prolixity, prolixness

Prologue, *s.m.* prologue [traction; delay]

Prolongation, *s.f.* prolongation; prolonge, *s.f. (mil.)* prolonge, binding-rope; artillery-park waggon; (*tech.*) tail-rope

Prolongé, e, *part. adj.* prolonged, &c. (*V. Prolonger*); elongated; long

Prolongement, *s.m.* prolongation, continuation, extension

Prolonger, *v.a.* to prolong; to lengthen; to continue; to extend; to protract; to draw out; to spin out; to put off; (*nav.*) to bring alongside; to pass along. *Se —*, to be prolonged, &c.; to extend; to spread out

Promenade, *s.f.* airing; turn-out; turn; stroll; walking out or about, walking, walk; riding out or about, riding, ride; driving out or about, driving, drive; rowing, row; sailing, sail; cruise; excursion, trip; procession; promenade; promenading. — *hygiénique*, constitutional. — *a cheval*, riding (on horseback), ride. — *a âne*, donkey-riding, donkey-ride. — *en bateau*, boating; rowing, row, sailing, sail. — *a pied*, walking, walk. — *en voiture*, driving, drive, riding (in a carriage), ride. — *a la voile*, sailing, sail. *Bateau ou canot de —*, pleasure-boat

Promener, *v.a.* to take out; to take or lead or carry about; to draw about; to parade; to move about; to move; to turn about; to turn; to cast about; to take for an airing or a walk or &c. (*V. Promenade*); to drive about, to drive; to indulge; to amuse; to bamboozle, to humbug

Se — v.r. to go or walk out or about; to walk; to take a walk; to walk leisurely; to go for a walk; to ride, to take a ride; to drive out, to take a drive; to take an airing or a turn or an excursion; to stroll; to ramble, to wander; to lounge; to make a procession; to sail about; to cruise; to promenade. *Se — a cheval*, to ride, to ride on horseback, to take a ride, to go out riding. *Se — a pied*, to walk, to take a walk. *Se — en voiture*, to take a drive, to drive out, to have a ride (in a carriage). *Se — sur l'eau*, to go on the water, to go for a row or for a sail. *Aller se —*, to go out for a walk or &c. (*V. Promenade*). *Aller vous —*, go out for a walk or &c.; go out; go about your business, go to Bath. *Emmener ou mener ou faire —*, to take out for a walk or &c. (*V. Promenade*); to take about. *Envoyer —*, to send out for a walk or &c.; to send away, to send about o's business, to send packing, to send to the right-about; to throw or kick overboard. *Qu'il aille se —*, let him go and be banged. *Aller vous —*, go about your business. *Venir se —*, to come for a walk or &c. *En se promenant*, while walking or &c. about, going along; quietly, slowly, leisurely

Promenette, *s.f.* go-cart

Promeneur, se, *s.m.f.* walker, pedestrian; rider; person taking a drive, person in a carriage; promenader; lounge; processionist; person that takes out children, invalids, &c.; bamboozler, humbugger, humbug [shade]

Promeneuse, *s.f.* candle-lamp, candle

Promenoir, *s.m.* promenade, place for walking, public walk, ambulatory, room for walking exercise, covered walk, gallery, lounge; (*of a race ground*) paddock [sory note, note of hand]

Promesse, *s.f.* promise, word; promise

Prometteur, se, *s.m.f.* promiser

Promettre, *v.a.n.* to promise; to be or look promising; to bid fair; to forebode. *Se —*, to promise oneself; to resolve, to determine; to intend; to mean; to expect, to hope; to promise each other; to be promised [engaged]

Promis, e, *adj. s.* promised, intended

Promiscuité, *s.f.* promiscuousness

Promission, *s.f.* (biblical) promise
Promontoire, *s.m.* promontory, headland; (*anat.*) promontory
Promo-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* promoter; — *adj.* promoting, promotive
Promotion, *s.f.* promotion; preferment
Promouvoir, *v.a.* to promote; to raise; to prefer
Prompt, e, *adj.* prompt, quick, speedy; rapid, swift; active; ready; willing; sudden; hasty; passionate
Promptement, *adv.* promptly, quickly, speedily, fast; rapidly, swiftly; actively; readily; willingly; suddenly; hastily; passionately
Promptitude, *s.f.* promptitude, promptness, quickness, speed; rapidity, swiftness; activity; readiness; willingness; suddenness; hastiness; hasty fit; passion
Promptuaire, *s.m.* promptuary, summary, epitome, handbook
Promu, e, *part. adj.* promoted; — *s.m.f.* promoted person
Promulgateur, *s.m.* promulgator
Promulgation, *s.f.* promulgation
Promulguer, *v.a.* to promulgate. *Se —*, to be promulgated
Pronaos, *s.m.* (*anc. arch.*) pronaos
Pronateur, *adj.m., s.m.* (*anat.*) pronator
Pronation, *s.f.* pronation
Prône, *s.m.* sermon; lecture, jobation. *Recommander au —*, to recommend to the prayers of the congregation; (*jeet.*) to recommend nicely
Prôner, *v.a.n.* to praise, to extol, to preach or cry up; to lecture, to prose. *Se —*, to praise or &c. oneself or each other; to be praised, &c.
Prôner-r, se, *s.m.f.* praiser, extoller; lecturer, preacher, prosier
Pronom, *s.m.* (*gram.*) pronoun
Pronominal, e, *adj.* pronominal
Pronominalement, *adv.* pronominally
Prononçable, *adj.* pronounceable
Prononcé, e, *part. adj.* pronounced, &c. (*V. Prononcer*); marked, strongly marked; decided; decisive; prominent; broad. *Fortement —*, strongly marked, strong; very decided or decisive; very prominent; harsh; very broad, broad
**Prononcé, s.m. (*law*) terms; pronouncing, delivering, giving; sentence, judgment, decree
Pronouncement, *s.m.* pronouncement
Prononcer, *v.a.n.* to pronounce; to utter; to say; to speak; to deliver; to make; to pass; to give; to adjudicate; to declare; to proclaim; to decide with authority; to decide; to bid, to order; to delineate strongly, to give prominence to; to mark; to set off; to show; to find, to give in (*a verdict*). *Se —*, to pronounce or declare oneself; to declare o's intention, to express o's sentiments, to speak out; to give o's opinion; to decide; to be pronounced or &c.; to manifest itself, to become marked or evident
Prononciation, *s.f.* pronunciation; pronouncing; utterance; delivering; delivery; giving
Pronostic, *s.m.* prognostic, prognostication; (*med.*) prognostic, prognosis
Pronostica-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* prognosticator, foreteller
Pronostication, *s.f.* prognostication
Pronostique, *adj.* prognostic
Pronostiquer, *v.a.* to prognosticate
Pronostiqueu-r, se, *s.m.f.* prognosticator, foreteller
Pronunciamento, Pronunciamiento, *s.m.* (*Spanish*) pronunciamento, pronunciamento
Propagande, *s.f.* propaganda
Propagand-isme, -iste. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Propaga-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* propaga-**

tor, spreader; — *adj.* propagating, spreading [sion, spreading, spread]
Propagation, *s.f.* propagation; diffusion
Propager, *v.a.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to propagate; to diffuse; to spread; to extend; to be propagated
Propension, *s.f.* propensity, propension, inclination, disposition, bent
Prophète, *s.m.* prophet, seer. — *de malheur*, prophet of evil
Prophétesse, *s.f.* prophetess
Prophétie, *s.f.* prophecy; prophesying
Prophét-ique, -iquement, -isme. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Prophétiser, *v.a.n.* to prophesy, to predict, to foretell. *Se —*, to be prophesied or &c.
Prophylactique, *adj.m.f., s.m.* (*med.*) prophylactic; — *s.f.* (*med.*) prophylaxis
Prophylaxie, *s.f.* (*med.*) prophylaxis
Propece, *adj.* propitious, favourable; kind [vourably]
Propocement, *adv.* propitiously, favourably
Propitia-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* propitiator; — *adj.* propitiating
Propitiation, *s.f.* propitiation
Propitiatoire, *adj.* propitiatory; — *s.m.* propitiatory, mercy-seat [glue]
Propolis, *s.f.* (*of bees*) propolis, bee-
Proportion, *s.f.* proportion; ratio; due share; suitability. — *gardée*, due allowance being made, with due proportion. *A or en — (de)*, in proportion (to) [proportionateness]
Proportionnalité, *s.f.* proportionality
Proportionnable, *adj.* proportionable
Proportionné, e, *part. adj.* proportionated; proportionate; commensurate; suited
Proportionnel, le, *adj.* Proportionnelle, *s.f.* proportional
Proportionnellement, *adv.* proportionally, proportionately
Proportionnement, *adv.* proportionately, in proportion; suitably
Proportionner, *v.a.* to proportion; to suit; to fit; to adjust; to adapt. *Se —*, to be proportioned; to proportion or &c. oneself
Propos, *s.m.* talk; speech, discourse; conversation; words; observation, remark, remarks; insinuation; gossip, tattle; idle talk; purpose, design; resolution; subject, matter. — *interruptus*, desultory talk; (*play*) cross purposes. *A — (adj. adv.)* to the purpose, to the point; proper; properly; apt; aptly; fit, expedient; advisable; advisably; pertinent; pertinently; apposite; appositely; appropriate; appropriately; reasonable, opportune; timely; seasonably, opportunely, in good time, at the proper or right time; in its place, not out of place. *A — (subst.)* propriety; fitness, expediency; pertinence; appositeness; appropriateness; seasonableness, opportuneness; opportunity; timeliness; design; hit; coincidence. *A — l*, by the bye! by the way! speaking or talking of that; now I think of it. *A — de*, with regard to, in reference to, about, in connection with, speaking or talking or thinking of. *A ce —*, with regard to this, on this matter, upon this; in connection with this. *A tout —*, on every occasion, at every turn, ever and anon, constantly. *A — de quoi? à quel —?* about what? on what account? on what grounds? for what reason? why? *A — de rien* or *de botes*, about or for nothing at all; without any cause or reason; not at all to the purpose, without any reference to the subject, irrelevantly; without rhyme or reason. *De — délibéré*, deliberately, purposely, on set purpose,

designedly. *Hors de —*, not to the purpose, not to the point; irrelevant; irrelevantly; improper; improperly; impertinently; impertinently; out of season, unreasonable, unseasonably; out of place; without any cause. *Mal à —*, ill-timed; unseasonable; unseasonably; improperly; wrongly; badly. *Juger à —*, to deem it expedient, to think proper. *Il est à — de*, it is expedient or necessary to. *Tenir des —*, to say things
Proposable, *adj.* proposable, fit to be proposed, suitable
Proposant, e, *s.m.f.* proposer, propounder; — *s.m.* student in divinity (*among French Protestants*); — *adj.* proposing, propounding
Proposer, *v.a.n.* to propose; to propound; to offer; to proffer; to move; to bid; to put; to express; to state; to designate. *Se —*, to propose or offer oneself; to come forward; to propose to oneself, to have in view; to propose, to purpose, to intend; to determine, to resolve; to be proposed or &c.
Proposeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* proposer, propounder [sal; offer; motion; thesis]
Proposition, *s.f.* proposition; proposition
Propre, *adj.* own; same, very, self-same; exact; proper; peculiar; separate; adapted; appropriate; calculated; fit, fitted; suitable; apt; qualified; clean; neat, tidy; nice; right, accurate, correct; good; (*fam.*) in a fine mess or plight. — *à tout*, fit for anything. — *s termes or mots*, exact or own or very words. *Termes —*, proper or correct expressions. *Le mot —*, the right or proper word. *Se rendre —*, to make (...) o's own, to appropriate to oneself
Propre, *s.m.* characteristic; attribute; part; property; real property; own or separate property; (*gram.*) properness; (*Cath. lit.*) particular prayers. *Au —*, (*gram.*) in a proper sense, properly. *En —*, of o's own; in o's own right. *C'est du —*! nasty thing! a fine thing indeed! [nothing fellow or creature]
Propre-à-rien, *s.m.f.* (*pop.*) good-for-nothing
Proprement, *adv.* properly; cleanly; neatly; nicely. — *dit*, properly so called. *A — parler*, properly speaking [spruce]
Propret, te, *adj.* neat, tidy, natty
Propreté, *s.f.* cleanliness, cleanness, neatness, tidiness
Propriétaire, *s.m.* proprietor, proprietor
Propriétaire, *s.m.f.* owner, proprietor, proprietress; holder, freeholder; landlord, landlady; man of the property; gentleman, lady of independent property; esquire. — *cultivateur*, gentleman farmer. — *foncier*, land-holder, landowner, ground (or superior) landlord. — *terrien*, land-owner. *Grand —*, great land-owner, person of large property. *Nu —*, bare owner
Propriétarisme, *s.m.* landlordism
Propriété, *s.f.* property; ownership; copyright; estate; homestead; house; landed property, land; landed interest, landlords; peculiarity; quality; virtue; (*of expressions*) propriety, aptness, correctness. — *littéraire*, copyright, literary property. *Grande —*, large estate; great land-owners. *Nue —*, bare ownership; reversionary interest; bare or naked right. *Violer la —*, to trespass
Proprio motu. V. Motu proprio
Propulseur, *s.m.* propeller; — *adj.m.* propelling [pelling]
Propulsi-f, ve, *adj.* propulsive, propulsive
Propulsion, *s.f.* propulsion
Propylée, *s.m.* (*anc. arch.*) propyleum
Prorata, *s.m.* proportion, share. *Au —*, pro rata, in proportion

Prorogation, *s.f.* prorogation; prolongation; continuance; adjournment; delay; putting off
Proroger, *v.a.* to prorogue; to prolong; to continue; to adjourn; to delay; to put off [bler]
†Prosaïleur, *s.m. (jest.)* prose-scriber
Prosaïque, *adj.* prosaic, unpoetical; prosy; vulgar; cold, dull, tedious; matter-of-fact
Prosaïquement, *adv.* prosaically, unpoetically; prosily; vulgarly; coldly, dully, tediously
Prosaïser, *v.a.n.* to prose, to vulgarize. *Se —*, to become prosaic or prosy or vulgar
Prosaïsme, *s.m.* prosaism, prosaicism, prosaicness, prosaic form; prosiness; vulgarity; coldness, dullness, monotony
Prostateur, *s.m.* prose-writer, prosaist
Proscenium, *s.m. (in anc. theatres)* proscenium [nisher]
Proscripteur, *s.m.* proscriber; ban-
Proscription, *s.f.* proscription; outlawry; banishment, exile; rejection, abolition, doing away (with); destruction
Proscrire, *v.a.* to proscribe; to outlaw; to banish, to exile; to forbid; to reject; to explode, to abolish, to do away with; to destroy. *Se —*, to proscribe or &c. each other; to be proscribed or &c.
Proscrit, *e*, *part. adj.* proscribed, &c. (*V. Proscrire*); outcast; obsolete, exploded; — *s.m.f.* person proscribed, proscribed; outlaw; outcast; exile, refugee; fugitive, runaway [quence]
Prose, *s.f.* prose; (*Cath. lit.*) prose, *se*
Prosecteur, *s.m. (pers.)* prosector
Proselète, *s.m.f.* proselyte
Proselýt-ique, -isme. *V.* page 3, § 1
Proser, *v.a.n.* to prose
Prosier, *s.m. (Cath. lit.)* prose-book
Prosod-ie, -ique, -iquement, -iste. *V.* page 3, § 1
Propopée, *s.f. (rhet.)* propopœia, personification; (*fam.*) oratorical effusion, great speech [hand-blind]
Prospectus, *s.m.* prospectus; bill
Prosperer, *adj.* prosperous; favourable
Prosperement, *adv.* prosperously; favourably
Prosperer, *v.n.* to prosper, to be prosperous, to thrive, to succeed
Prosperité, *s.f.* prosperity, thriving, success; well-being
Prosplyse, *s.f. (med.)* prosthesis
Prostate, *s.f. (anat.)* prostate, prostate gland
Prostatique, *adj. (anat.)* prostatic
Prostatite, *s.f. (med.)* prostatitis
Prosteration, *s.f.* Prosterne-
ment, *s.m.* prostration, kneeling
Prosterné, *e*, *part. adj.* prostrated, prostrate, fallen prostrate, lying prostrate
Prosterner, *v.a.* to prostrate; to bow, to bend. *Se —*, to prostrate oneself, to fall prostrate, to fall down; to bow o's head, to bow, to bend the knee
Prosthèse, *s.f. (gram.)* prosthesis; (*surp.*) *V. Prothèse*
Prostitué, *e*, *part. adj.* prostituted; — *s.f.* prostitute [to prostitute oneself]
Prostituer, *v.a.* to prostitute. *Se —*,
Prostitu-teur, -trice, *s.m.f.* prostitute, prostituteess; — *adj.* prostituting
Prostitution, *s.f.* prostitution
Prostration, *s.f.* prostration
Prostré, *e*, *adj. (med.)* prostrated
Prostyle, *s.m. adj. (anc. arch.)* prostyle
Protagoniste, *s.m. (theat., fig.)* protagonist, leading character
Protase, *s.f.* protasis
Protatique, *adj.* protatic
Prote, *s.m. (print.)* overseer, foreman; (*in some small printing-offices*) overseer and reader; (*improperly*) reader

Protec-teur, -trice, *s.m.f.* protector, protectress; patron, patroness, patronizer, fosterer; — *adj.* protective, protecting, sheltering; patronizing, fostering. *Société — trice des animaux*, animals protection Society, (*in England*) Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals
Protection, *s.f.* protection; patronage; interest; support; countenance; favour; shelter, cover; protector, patron [§ 1]
Protection-isme, -iste. *V.* page 3,
Protectional, *e*, *adj.* protectional, protectionist [tectorship]
Protectionat, *s.m.* protectionator, protecteur
Protée, *s.m. (myth., and fig. of pers.)* Proteus; (*zool.*) proteus; (*bot.*) protea. — *argenté*, silver-tree
Protéen, *ne*, *adj.* Protean
Protégé, *e*, *part. adj.* protected, &c. (*V. Protéger*); — *s.m.f.* person patronized, favourite, creature, dependant, protégé, protégée
Protéger, *v.a.* to protect; to defend; to shield, to shelter, to screen, to keep; to patronize; to support; to countenance; to favour. *Se —*, to protect or &c. oneself or each other
Protèle, *s.m. (zool.)* proteles, aardwolf, earthwolf
Proterie, *s.f. (print.)* foreman's office
Protestable, *adj.* protestable
Protestant, *e*, *adj.* s. Protestant
Protestantiser, *v.a.* to Protestantize
Protestantisme, *s.m.* Protestantism
Protesta-teur, -trice, *s.m.f.* protestator, protester; — *adj.* protesting [test]
Protestation, *s.f.* protestation; protest
Protester, *v.a.n.* to protest; to vow. *Faire —*, to protest. *Se —*, to protest to each other; to be protested
Protêt, *s.m. (com.)* protest. — *faute d'acceptation*, protest for non-acceptance. — *faute de paiement*, protest for non-payment
Prothèse, *s.f. (surg.)* prosthesis, prothesis; (*Gr. rel.*) prothesis, credence, — *dentaire*, setting of artificial teeth, mechanical dentistry
Prothétique, *adj. (surg.)* prosthetic, prothetic; artificial
Protocarbure, *s.m. (chem.)* protocarbide, protocarburet [chloride]
†Protochlorure, *s.m. (chem.)* protochloride
Protocole, *s.m.* protocol; formulary; (*fam.*) preamble
Protomartyr, *s.m.* protomartyr
Protonotaire, *s.m.* protonotary
Protonotariat, *s.m.* protonotaryship
Protopapas, Protopape, *s.m.* protopapas (*Gr. priest*)
Protoplasma, *s.m.* protoplasm
Protopope, *s.m.* protopope (*Gr. priest in Russia*) [mud-fish, lepidosiren]
Protopère, *s.m. (zool.)* protopetris, protosulphure, *s.m. (chem.)* protosulphide
Prototype, *s.m.* prototype; model
Protoxyde, *s.m. (chem.)* protoxide
Protozoaire, *s.m. (zool.)* protozoan, protozoön (— *pl.* protozoans, protozoa); — *adj.* protozoic
Protrusion, *s.f.* protrusion
Protuberance, *s.f.* protuberance
Protuberant, *e*, *adj.* protuberant
Protuteur, *s.m. (law)* acting guardian or trustee [enough]
Prou, *adv. (obsolete)* much, many;
Proue, *s.f. (nav.)* prow
Prouesse, *s.f.* prowess, valour; feat of prowess, feat, exploit
Prouvable, *adj.* provable
Prouver, *v.a.* to prove; to make good, to make out, to substantiate; to show, to evince, to give or show proof of, to be a proof of. *Se —*, to be proved, &c.
Provédeur, *s.m.* proveditor

Provenance, *s.f.* origin, source; place, country; production; growth; goods proceeding or coming (from); produce, goods, articles. *En —*, proceeding, coming
Provençal, *e*, *adj. s.m.f.* of Provence, Provençal, Provençal, native of Provence; — *s.m. (the)* Provençal dialect or language, Provençal; — *s.f.* Provençal fashion; (*cook.*) Provençal sauce, sharp sauce
Provençalisme, *s.m.* Provençalism
Provende, *s.f.* provender; provisions, victuals, food
Provenir, *v.n.* to proceed, to come, to arise, to spring, to accrue
Proverbe, *s.m.* proverb. *Devenir —, faire —, passer en —*, to become proverbial, to be a proverb
Proverbial, *e*, *adj.* proverbial
Proverbialement, *adv.* proverbially
Proverbialiser, *v.a.* to proverbialize. *Se —*, to become proverbial
Providence, *s.f.* Providence
Provident, *e*, *adj. (philos.)* provident
Providentiel, *le*, *adj.* providential
Providentiellement, *adv.* providentially [vines]
†Provisiement, *s.m.* layering (of)
†Provisner, *v.a.* to layer (vines) — *v.n.* to increase
Provin, *s.m. (of a vine)* layer
Province, *s.f.* province; shire; (*not the capital*) country place, country places, country. *De —*, provincial; country; contrifed
Provincial, *e*, *adj.* provincial; country-like, country; contrifed; — *s.m.f.* provincial; country person (*pl.* country persons, country people); — *s.m. (of a rel. order)* provincial [vinalship]
Provincialat, *s.m. (of a rel. order)* provincialism
Provincialisme, *s.m.* provincialism
Proviseur, *s.m.* head-master, principal
Provision, *s.f.* provision; stock, store, supply; stock on hand; hoard; commission; (*law*) provisional maintenance. — *alimentaire*, alimony, maintenance. — *de bouche*, victuals, eatables, food. — *de guerre et de bouche*, ammunition and provisions. *Par —*, provisionally, in the meantime; out of precaution. *Faire ses —*, to take in a supply, to take in provisions, to lay in stock. *Faire — de*, to lay in a stock of
Provisionnel, *le*, *adj.* provisional
Provisionnellement, *adv.* provisionally
Provisoire, *adj.m.f.* provisional; temporary, pro tem.; (*decreed*) nisi; — *s.m.* provisional state; temporariness
Provisoirement, *adv.* provisionally; temporarily; in the meantime
Provisorat, *s.m.* head-mastership
Provocant, *e*, *adj.* provoking, provocative, of provocation, exciting; defiant, of challenge; aggressive; alluring, engaging
Provoca-teur, -trice, *s.m.f.* provoker; instigator; abetter; aggressor; — *adj.* provoking; provocative, of provocation; defiant; instigating. *Agent —*, hired disturber of the peace, detective getting up a sham plot
Provocation, *s.f.* provocation; instigation; excitement; incitement; abetment; challenge; inducement
Provoquant, *part.* provoking, &c. (*V. Provoquer*)
Provoquer, *v.a.* to provoke; to excite; to incite; to instigate; to abet; to urge; to challenge; to promote, to induce; to call forth; to call for; to cause; to produce; to lead to
Proxénète, *s.m.f.* go-between, procurer, procuress, pander, pimp [ing]
Proxénétisme, *s.m.* panderism, pimp-

Proximité, *s.f.* proximity; vicinity; nearness; near relationship. *A — de*, in the neighbourhood of, within a short distance of, near [corn-bunting].
Proyer, *s.m.* (bird) common bunting.
Prrr, *int.* not a bit of it! not I! fish for it! don't you wish you may get it? ay.
Pruce, *s.f.* spruce-beer [indeed].
Prude, *adj.m.f.* prudish; — *s.f.* prude.
Prudemment, *adv.* prudently; discreetly; wisely; cautiously.
Prudence, *s.f.* prudence; discretion; wisdom; caution, cautiousness.
Prudent, *e*, *adj.* prudent; discreet; wise; cautious; careful; safe.
Pruderie, *s.f.* prudery.
Prud'homme, *s.f.* (formerly) probity, honesty; wisdom; (now) trade arbitration.
Prud'homme, *s.m.* (formerly) good and wise man; gallant or valiant man; (now) skilful handicraftsman, expert; umpire, arbitrator; (*jest.*) fool, goose, silly Billy. *Conseil de — s*, trade council.
Prudhomme, *s.f.* silliness [cil].
Prudhomme, *s.f.* silly, ridiculous.
Fruine, *s.f.* (on fruit) bloom [lous].
Fruiné, *e*, **Fruineu-x**, *se*, *adj.* (of fruit) bloomy.
Fruine, *s.f.* plum; (*pop.*) bullet, shot. — *de* Monsieur, Orleans plum; (*adj.*) violet (colour). *Pour de — s*, for nothing.
Fruineau, *s.m.* prune, dried plum, French plum; (*jest.*) dark and shrivelled face, person with a dark and shrivelled face; (*pop.*) bullet, shot; (*pop.*) peeper (eye). — *x* cuits, stewed prunes. — *x* de table, table prunes, French plums. *Faire cuire des — x*, to stew.
Fruine, *s.f.* plum-orchard [prunes].
Fruinlet, *s.m.* prunelet [bullace-tree].
Fruinellier, *s.m.* sloe-tree, blackthorn; **Fruinelle**, *s.f.* pupil, apple (of the eye), eyeball; (*bot.*) sloe; bullace; prunella, self-heal; (*stuff*) prunello, prunella. *Jus de —*, harsh wine. *Sci de —*, prunella salt. *Jouer de la —*, to turn up o's eyeballs; to ogle, to leer.
Fruinier, *s.m.* plum-tree. — *épineux*, *V.* **Fruinellier** [ginous].
Fruineu-x, *se*, *adj.* (med.) pruriginous.
Fruirigo, *s.m.* (med.) prurigo.
Fruir, *s.m.* (med.) pruritus, prurience, prurieny, itching; tickling.
Frusse, *s.f.* spruce-beer; (*La —*) Prussia. *De —*, of or from Prussia; Prussian. *Pour le roi de —*, to no purpose, uselessly, in vain, gratis, for nothing, for a dead horse.
Fruissanisation, *s.f.* Prussianization.
Fruissaniser, *v.o.* to Prussianize. *Se —*, to become or be Prussianized, to become Prussian.
Fruissanisme, *s.m.* Prussianism.
Fruissate, *s.m.* (chem.) prussiate.
Fruissen, *ne*, *adj.s.m.f.* Prussian; — *s.m.* (toy) tumbling jack, tumbler; — *ne*, *s.f.* Prussian fashion. *Cheminée à la — ne*, open-fire stove.
Fruissique, *adj.* (chem.) prussic.
Fruissophobe, *s.m.f.* Frussophobia; — *adj.* Frussophobic.
Fruissophobie, *s.f.* Frussophobia.
Fruissophobique, *adj.* Frussophobic.
Fruytane, *s.m.* (Gr. *antig.*) prytanis (pl. prytanes) [(in France) military school].
Fruytane, *s.m.* (Gr. *antig.*) prytaneum; **Fruyliste**, *s.m.* psalmist.
Fruyliste, *s.f.* psalmody; singsong; humdrum style.
Fruyliste, *v.n.* to psalmodize, to sing psalms; to recite singsong, to drone; — *v.a.* to drone out.
Fruyliste, *iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1.
Fruyliste, *s.m.* (mus. instr.) psalter.
Fruyliste, *s.m.* (min.) psammite.
Fruyliste, *s.m.* psalm.

Psautier, *s.m.* psalter (psalm-book; rosary); (nun's) veil.
Pseudo, (*in compounds*) pseudo, false, counterfeit, feigned, spurious, fictitious, mock, imitation.
Pseudonyme, *adj.* pseudonymous, under a false or feigned or fictitious or assumed name; — *s.m.* pseudonym, false or feigned or fictitious or assumed name; alias; writer under an assumed name [mously].
Pseudonymement, *adv.* pseudonymously.
Pseudonymie, *s.f.* pseudonymity.
Pseudoscope, *s.m.* pseudoscope.
Pseile, *s.m.* (zool.) negro-fly, carrot-fly.
Psit, **Pstitt**, *int.* hi! hey! halloo! here! hush! in a second, suddenly, pop!
Psitacides, **Psitacides**, *s.m.pl.* (zool.) psittacidae.
Psitacule, *s.m.* (zool.) love-bird.
Psoas, *s.m.* (anatom.) muscle — (*anat.*) psoas, psoas muscle (pl. psoas, psoas).
Psoite, *s.f.* (med.) psoriasis [muscles].
Psoque, *s.m.* (insect) psocus, wood-fretter, death-watch [itch].
Psora, *s.m.*, **Psore**, *s.f.* (med.) psora.
Psoriasis, *s.m.* (med.) psoriasis.
Psorique, *adj.* (med.) psoric, itchy.
Ps't, *int.* *V.* **Psit** [val-glass].
Psyche, *s.f.* (myth., astr.) Psyche; che-
Psychiatrie, *s.f.* psychiatry.
Psychique, *adj.* psychic, psychical.
Psychologue, *s.m.* psychologist.
Psychologue, *s.m.* psychologist.
Psylla, *s.m.* snake-charmer; — *s.f.* (insect) psylla [wort].
Psyllion, **Psyllium**, *s.m.* (bot.) flea-
Parmigan, *s.m.* (bird) partridge.
Parmique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (med.) par-
mique; — *s.f.* (bot.) sneezewort.
Pterodactyle, *s.m.* (fossil) pterodactyl.
Pteromys, *s.m.* (zool.) pteromys, flying-squirrel [fox-bat].
Pteropus, *s.m.* (zool.) pteropus, kalong.
Pterophore, *s.m.* (zool.) pterophorus, plume-moth, plumed moth.
Pteropode, *adj.* (zool.) pteropodous; — *s.m.* pteropod.
Pterygion, *s.m.* (med.) pterygion.
Pterygoide, **Pterygoïdien**, *ne*, *adj.* (anat.) pterygoid.
Ptiloris, *s.m.* (zool.) rifle-bird.
Ptilose, *s.f.* (med.) ptosis, falling off of the eyelashes [adj. Ptolemaic].
Ptolemaïque, **Ptolemaïen**, *ne*, *adj.* (med.) ptosis, drooping or falling of the upper eyelid.
Ptyalagogue, *s.m.* (med.) ptyalagogue; — *adj.* ptyalagogic [tion].
Ptyalisme, *s.m.* (med.) ptyalism, salivation.
Ptyalisme, *adv.* stinkingly; fulsome-ly, nastily, shockingly; grossly, impudently; conceitedly.
Puant, *e*, *part. adj.* stinking; fetid; fulsome, disgusting, nasty, beastly, offensive, shocking; mean, paltry; gross, impudent, barefaced; full of conceit, conceited; foppish; — *s.m.* (zool.) skunk; (— *de Cayenne*, crab-eating opossum); — *s.m.f.* (pers.) stinkard; beast; skunk; conceited fellow or creature; downright fop [ness].
Puanteur, *s.f.* stench, stink; offensive.
Pubère, *adj.* pubescent, having attained the age of puberty.
Puberté, *s.f.* puberty.
Pubescence, *s.f.* (bot.) pubescence.
Pubescent, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) pubescent.
Pubien, *ne*, *adj.* (anat.) pubic.
Pubis, *s.m.* (anat.) pubis; pubes. *Os —*, os pubis, pubic bone, share-bone.
Pubiliable, *adj.* publishable.
Publi-c, *que*, *adj.* public; general; common; notorious; national (debt); public (funds), government (securities, loan); (of men) public; (of women) dis-

orderly, of the town, of bad character; (of houses) of ill fame; — *s.m.* public.
Publicain, *s.m.* (Rom. *antig.*) publican; (*fig.*) extortioner [— *adj.* publishing].
Publica-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* publisher.
Publication, *s.f.* publication; publishing; proclamation [writer; journalist].
Publiciste, *s.m.* publicist; political.
Publicité, *s.f.* publicity; publicness; notoriety; advertising; advertisements; circulation. *Faire de la —*, to advertise.
Publier, *v.a.* to publish; to make known; to proclaim; to declare; to announce; to give out; to trumpet forth; to bring but; to issue. *Se —*, to be publishing; to be published or &c.; to proclaim or &c. oneself.
Publieu-x, *se*, *s.m.f.* publisher.
Publiquement, *adv.* publicly; openly.
Puccinie, *s.f.* (bot., agr.) puccinia, mildew, rust.
Puce, *s.f.* flea; — *adj.* puce, puce-coloured. — *aquatique*, gyrrinus, whirlwind beetle. — *d'eau*, daphnia, water-flea. — *de mer*, sand-flea, sand-hopper. *Avoir la — à l'oreille*, to have a flea in o's ear, to be uneasy. *Mettre à quelqu'un la — à l'oreille*, to make a person uneasy.
Puceau, *s.m.* perfectly chaste man; (*jest.*) simpleton, muff.
Pucelage, *s.m.* maidenhead, virginity; cowry; (*bot.*) lesser periwinkle.
Pucelle, *s.f.* maid, maiden; virgin; (*fish*) twaite shad. *La — d'Orléans*, la —, the Maid of Orleans, Joan of Arc. *Les neuf — s*, the doctes — s, (old poet.) the Muses.
Puceron, *s.m.* puceron, aphid, plant-lice, vine-fretter, green-fly. — *de la vigne*, vine-fretter [wort].
Pucier, *s.m.*, **Pucière**, *s.f.* (bot.) flea.
Pudding, *s.m.* pudding.
Puddage, *s.m.* (metal) puddling.
Puddier, *v.a.* (metal) to puddle.
Puddleur, *s.m.* (metal) puddler.
Pudeur, *s.f.* bashfulness; modesty, decency, shame; chastity; discretion, reserve.
Pudibond, *e*, *adj.* bashful, modest.
Pudibondage, *s.m.*, **Pudibonderie**, *s.f.* prudery, false modesty.
Pudicité, *s.f.* pudicity, chastity, modesty.
Pudique, *adj.* chaste, modest, pure.
Pudiquement, *adv.* chastely, modestly, purely.
Puer, *v.n.a.* to stink; to stink of; to smell very strong of; to be most offensive; to be full of conceit; to be a downright fop [boyish, girlish].
Puéril, *e*, *adj.* puerile, childish, juvenile.
Puérilement, *adv.* puerilely, childishly, triflingly.
Puérilité, *s.f.* puerility, childishness.
Puérpéral, *e*, *adj.* (med.) puerperal.
Puff, *s.m.* puff, puffery, &c. (*V.* **Pouf**).
Puffin, *s.m.* (bird) shearwater.
Puffisme, &c. *V.* **Pouffisme**, &c.
Pugilat, *s.m.* pugilism, boxing.
Pugile, **Pugiliste**, *s.m.* pugilist, boxer.
Pugilistique, *adj.* pugilistic.
Pugnace, *adj.* pugnacious.
Pugnacité, *s.f.* pugnacity, pugnaciousness, combativeness.
Puine, *s.m.* (forestry) undergrowth.
Puiné, *e*, *adj.* s. younger, junior; younger brother or sister, junior.
Puis, *adv.* then, afterwards, next; besides; and. — *... que*, *V.* **Puisse**. *Et —*, and then, and besides. *Et — ?* well, and what then? what next? [drawing up].
Puisage, *s.m.* drawing (water, &c.).
Puisard, *s.m.* sink; draining well, waste-well, drain; (*nav.*) well; (*mining*) sump, water-sump.
Puisatier, *s.m.* well-sinker.
Puisement, *s.m.* **V. **Puisse**.
Puiser, *v.a.* to draw; to fetch; to**

take; to borrow; to derive; to imbibe; to let in; to leak. — *de l'eau*, to draw or fetch water. — *l'eau*, (of boots, shoes) to let water. *Se* —, to be drawn, &c.

Puisette, *s.f.* (tech.) ladle, scowp; tallow-ladle; (*fish*). *V. Épuisette*

Puisque, *conj.* since, as, seeing that

Puissamment, *adv.* powerfully; mightily; forcibly; extremely, exceedingly, greatly, very; capitably

Puissance, *s.f.* power; dominion; sway; empire; authority; command; mastery; control; mightiness; might; force; strength; ability; faculty; virtue, quality, property; influence; influential man, great personage, magnate. *Haute* —, high power; (title) High Mightiness. *De* —, on equal terms. *Être en* — *de père et de mère*, to be under age. *Être en* — *de mari*, to be a feme covert. *La* — *du Canada*, the Dominion of Canada

Puissant, *e*, *adj.* powerful; potent; mighty; forcible; strong; influential; wealthy; lusty, stout, big, corpulent; — *s*, *s.m.pl.* (the) powerful, mighty, great ones, powers

Puits, *s.m. well*; (mining, &c.) pit, shaft; (*nav*) well, locker; (*fig*) spring, fountain, mine. — *a bras*, pump-well. — *a poutie* or *a roue*, draw-well. — *d'abondance*, (*fig*) never-failing spring, inexhaustible fountain. — *d'écoulement*, well-drain. — *naturel*, sand-pipe, — *perdu*, blind or dry well. — *pleureux*, surface well. — *de science*, man of deep learning.

Pulcaire, *adj.* (*bot.*) fleabitten; (*med.*) pulcaris, fleabite-like; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) pulcarica, fleabane [*ment*]

Pulk, *s.m.* (of *Cossack*) pulk (body, regi-)

Pullulation, *s.f.*, **Pullement**, *s.m.* multiplication, pullulation; swarming

Pulluler, *v.a.* to multiply, to pullulate; to swarm; to spread far and wide

Pulmonaire, *adj.* (*anat.*, *med.*) pulmonary; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) pulmonary, lungwort

Pulmonie, *s.f.* diseases of the lungs, pulmonary consumption, pneumonia

Pulmonique, *adj. s.m.f.* (*med.*) pulmonic (tion, reducing to pulp)

Pulpation, *s.f.* (*pharm.*) pulping, pulpa-

Pulpe, *s.f.* pulp; pap

Pulper, *v.a.* to pulp, to reduce to pulp

Pulpeu-x, *se*, *adj.* pulpos, pulpy

Pulpoire, *s.f.* (*pharm.*) pulper

Pulque, *s.f.* pulque (*Mexican drink*)

Pulsa-teur, *trice*, *adj.* pulsatory. *Scarabée* —, *V. Vrillette*

Pulsati-f, *ve*, *adj.* pulsative, pulsatory; throbbing. *Douleur* — *ve*, throbbing pain

Pulsatile, *adj.* (*med.*) pulsatile, throbbing

Pulsatille, *s.f.* (*bot.*) pulsatilla, pasque-flower [*beat*]

Pulsation, *s.f.* pulsation; throbbing;

Pulsimètre, *s.m.* pulsimeter, sphygmometer

Pulsomètre, *s.m.* pulsometer

Pulvéra-teur, *trice*, *adj.* pulverulent; — *s.m.* pulverulent bird

Pulvérisin, *s.m.* mealed powder; (*of water*) spray

Pulvérisable, *adj.* pulverizable

Pulvérisateur, *s.m.* pulverizer; spray-producer, spray-diffuser; — *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, *adj.* pulverizing

Pulvérisation, *s.f.* pulverization

Pulvériser, *v.a.* to pulverize, to reduce to powder or to dust; to crush, to knock to atoms. *Se* —, to be pulverized; to crush each other

Pulvériser, *s.m.* pulverizer

Pulvérulent, *s.f.* pulverulence

Pulvérulent, *e*, *adj.* pulverulent

Puma, *s.m.* *V. Cougar*

Pumiciforme, *adj.* pumiciform, pu-

Pumicin, *s.m.* palm-oil [*micaceous*]

Pumicite, **Pumite**, *s.f.* (*min.*) pumice, pumice-stone [*affected with ozena*]

Punais, *e*, *adj.* stinking, frowzy; (*med.*)

Punaise, *s.f.* bug; drawing-pin

Punaisie, *s.f.* stink, stench; (*med.*) ozena

Punaisière, *s.f.* buggy place, place full of bugs; low café [*iced punch*]

Punch, *s.m.* punch. — *a la romaine*, **Pungo**. *V. Pongo*

Puniqué, *adj.* Punic

Punir, *v.a.* to punish; to avenge. *Se* —, to punish oneself or each other; to be punished

Punissable, *adj.* punishable

Punisseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* punisher, avenger; — *adj.* punishing, avenging

Puniti-f, *ve*, *adj.* punitive

Punition, *s.f.* punishment. *Registre des* — *s*, (*mil.*) defaulters' book

Punitionnaire, *s.m.* (*mil.*) man undergoing punishment

Pupa, *s.m.* (*zool.*) pupa (kind of snail)

Pupaire, *adj.* (*zool.*) pupal

Pupe, *s.f.* (*zool.*) pupa (*chrysalis*)

Pupillaire, *adj.* pupillary

Pupillarité, *s.f.* pupilage, wardship

Pupille, *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) ward, pupil; — *s.f.* (*anat.*) pupil [*s.m.pl.* pupipara]

Pupipare, *adj.* (*zool.*) pupiparous; — *s*, **Pupitre**, *s.m.* desk; writing-desk, davenport; music-desk or stand; book-stand; reading-desk or stand

Pupivore, *adj.* (*zool.*) pupivorous; — *s*, *s.m.pl.* pupivora

Puput, *s.m.* (*bird*) hoopoe

Pur, *e*, *adj.* pure; unmixed, unmixed; unalloyed; unadulterated; entire; genuine, real; true; guiltless, innocent; chaste; spotless; unsoiled; clean; clear; free (from); plain; mere, sheer, downright; neat, short, without water. *A* — *et a plein*, unreservedly, fully, entirely. — *et simple*, unconditional; unqualified; absolute [*tile or slate*]

Pureau, *s.m.* part uncovered, foot (*of a*)

Purée, *s.f.* (*cook.*) purée, mash (— *de* ... mashed ...), pulp, sauce, soup; pea-soup

Purement, *adv.* purely; entirely; genuinely; really; truly; clearly; merely, only; innocently; honestly; correctly. — *et simplement*, unconditionally; merely, simply

Pureté, *s.f.* purity; pureness; genuineness; cleanness; clearness; innocence; chastity; simplicity

Purette, *s.f.* black sand

Purgati-f, *ve*, *adj.*, **Purgatif**, *s.m.* purgative [*purge*]

Purgation, *s.f.* purgation, purgative, **Purgatoire**, *s.m.* purgatory

Purge, *s.f.* purge; cleansing; disinfection; paying off (*a mortgage*)

Purger, *v.a.* to purge; to expurgate; to cleanse; to clean; to purify; to refine; to clarify; to weed; to rid; to free; to clear; to justify; to redeem; to pay off (*a mortgage*). *Se* —, to purge or &c. oneself; to take medicine; (*of things*) to be (or become) purged or &c.

Purgeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* purger; cleanser; cleaner; — *adj.* purging; cleansing; cleaning

Purifica-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* purifier, purifier; — *adj.* purifying

Purificati-f, *ve*, *adj.* purificative, purificatory

Purification, *s.f.* purification; purifying; refining; cleansing; feast of the Purification, Candlemas [*catory*]

Purificatoire, *s.m.* (*Cath. lit.*) purifi-

Purifier, *v.a.* to purify; to refine; to cleanse; to clear. *Se* —, to purify or &c. oneself; to purify, to become pure

Puriforme, *adj.* (*med.*) puriform

Purim, *s.m.* Purim (*Jewish feast*)

Purin, *s.m.* (*agr.*) ahl, farmyard and stableyard liquid manure

Puriner, *v.a.* (*agr.*) to apply farmyard liquid manure to

Pur-isme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Puritan, *e*, *s.m.f.* puritan; — *adj.* puritan, puritanic, puritanical

Puritanement, *adv.* puritanically

Puritanisme, *s.m.* puritanism

Puron, *s.m.* clarified whey [*rium*]

Purot, *s.m.* liquid manure tank, urina-

Purpura, *s.m.* (*med.*, *zool.*) purpura

Purpurin, *e*, *adj.* purplish; ruddy

Purpurine, *s.f.* bronze powder; (*chem.*) purpurine

Pur-sang, *adj.* *s.m.f.* thoroughbred; thoroughbred horse or mare, blood-horse or mare

Purulence, *s.f.* purulence, purulency

Purulent, *e*, *adj.* purulent

Pus, *s.m.* (*med.*) pus, purulent matter,

Puseyisme, *s.m.* Puseyism [*matter*]

Puseyiste, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Puseyite

Pusillanimité, *adj.* pusillanimous, faint-hearted [*mously*]

Pusillaniment, *adv.* pusillani-

Pusillanimité, *s.f.* pusillanimity, faint-heartedness

Pustulation, *s.f.* (*med.*) pustulation

Pustule, *s.f.* pustule; blotch; blain; pimple; (*bot.*) blister [*lous*]

Pustuleu-x, *se*, *adj.* pustular, pustul-

Put, *int. V. Put*

Putain, *s.f.* whore, strumpet

Putanisme, *s.m.* *V. Putasserie*

Putasser, *v.a.* to whore

Putasserie, *s.f.* whorishness; whoredom; whoring, wenching

Putassier, *s.m.* whoremonger, wench

Putassi-er, *ère*, *adj.* whorish

Putati-f, *ve*, *adj.* putative, reputed, supposed [*pute*]

Putativement, *adv.* reputedly, by re-

Put, *s.f.* (*obsolète*) wench, drab, strumpet

Puth, *int. foh*! pook! pish!

Putier, **Putiet**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) bird-cherry

Putois, *s.m.* polecat. — *d'Amérique*, skunk

Putréfacti-f, *ve*, *adj.* putrefactive

Putréfaction, *s.f.* putrefaction; putrid

Putréfiable, *adj.* putréfiable [*state*]

Putréfier, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to putrefy

Putrescence, *s.f.* putrescence

Putrescent, *e*, *adj.* putrescent

Putrescibilité, *s.f.* putrescibility

Putrescible, *adj.* putrescible

Putride, *adj.* putrid

Putridité, *s.f.* putridity, putridness

Putrilage, *s.m.* (*med.*) putrilage

Putt, *int. V. Put*

Puy, *s.m.* mount

Pyélite, *s.f.* (*med.*) pyelitis

Pyémie, *s.f.* (*med.*) pyemia

Pygargue, *s.m.* (*bird*) erne, sea-eagle

Pygmée, *s.m.* pygmy, dwarf

Pygméen, *ne*, *adj.* pygmean, pygmy

Pyllone, *s.m.* (*anc. arch.*) pylon; (*build.*)

Pylore, *s.m.* (*anat.*) pylorus (framework)

Pylorique, *adj.* (*anat.*) pyloric

Pyohémie, *s.f.* (*med.*) pyemia, pyohemia

Pyophthalmie, *s.f.* (*med.*) pyophthalmia, purulent ophthalmia [*green thorn*]

Pyracanthé, *s.f.* (*bot.*) pyracanth, ever-

Pyrale, *s.f.* (*insect*) pyralis. — *de la farine*, meal-moth. — *des pommes*, apple-moth, codlin-moth. — *de la vigne*, vine-freter

Pyrame, *s.m.* Blenheim dog, Blenheim spaniel, Marlborough dog

Pyramidal, *e*, *adj.* pyramidal, pyramidal; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) pyramidal bell-flower [*pyramidically*]

Pyramidalement, *adv.* pyramidally

Pyramide, *s.f.* pyramid

Pyramider, *v.n.* to form a pyramid; to look like a pyramid, to taper; to rise like a pyramid, to tower like a pyramid

Pyramidion, *s.m.* pyramidion (*cap of an obelisk*)

Pyramidoïde, *s.m.* pyramidoid

Pyrée, *s.m.* fire altar, altar ('of fire-worshippers)
Pyréen, *ne*, *adj.* Pyrenean
Pyréthre, *s.m.* (*bot.*) pyrethrum, pelitory of Spain, feverfew
Pyretique, *adj.* (*med.*) pyretic, pyrexial, pyrexical [3, § 1]
Pyrétiologie, *adj.* (*med.*) pyretic, pyrexial
Pyrexie, *s.f.* (*med.*) pyrexia
Pyriforme, *adj.* *V.* **Pyrisforme**
Pyrique, *adj.* pyrotechnic
Pyrite, *s.f.* (*min.*) pyrite
Pyriteux, *x*, *se*, *adj.* pyritic, pyritous
Pyritifère, *adj.* pyritiferous
Pyritiser, *v.a.* to pyritize
Pyrogallique, *adj.* (*chem.*) pyrogallic
Pyrolâtre, *adj.* pyrolatrous, fire-worshipping; — *s.m.f.* pyrolater, fire-worshipper
Pyrolâtrie, *s.f.* pyrolatry, fire-worship
Pyrole, *s.f.* *V.* **Pirole** [ligneous]
Pyrologneux, *s*, *se*, *adj.* (*chem.*) pyrologneux, *adj.* (*chem.*)
Pyrologie, *adj.* (*chem.*) *V.* p. 3, § 1
Pyroman, *adj.* (*chem.*) *V.* p. 3, § 1
Pyromancie, *ne*, *s.m.f.* pyromancer
Pyromètre, *s.m.* (*phys.*) pyrometer
Pyrométr, *adj.* (*chem.*) *V.* p. 3, § 1
Pyrophage, *adj.* *s.m.f.* fire-eating; fire-eater
Pyrophone, *s.m.* (*mus. instr.*) pyrophone
Pyrophore, *s.m.* pyrophorus; (*zool.*) fire-beetle; — *adj.* pyrophorous
Pyrophorique, *adj.* pyrophoric, pyrophorous [matic]
Pyropneumatique, *adj.* pyropneumatic
Pyroscaphe, *s.m.* steamboat, steamer
Pyroscope, *s.m.* (*phys.*) pyroscope
Pyrose, *s.f.* **Pyrosis**, *s.m.* (*med.*) pyrosis, waterbrash [techny]
Pyrotechnie, *s.f.* pyrotechnics, pyrotechnic
Pyrotechnique, *adj.* (*chem.*) *V.* p. 3, § 1
Pyrotique, *adj.* *s.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*) pyrotic
Pyroxyle, *s.m.*, **Pyroxyline**, *s.f.* (*chem.*) pyroxyle, pyroxyline
Pyroxylique, *adj.* (*chem.*) pyroxylic
Pyrrhique, *adj.* *s.m.f.*, (*vers.*) *s.m.*, (*dance*) *s.f.* pyrrhic
Pyrrhonien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* Pyrrhonist; — *adj.* Pyrrhonian, Pyrrhonic
Pyrrhonisme, *s.m.* Pyrrhonism
Pythagoricien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.*, **Pythagoricien**, *adj.* Pythagorean, Pythagoric. *Diète* or *régime* pythagorique, vegetable diet, vegetarianism
Pythagoriser, *v.n.* to Pythagorize
Pythagorisme, *adj.* (*chem.*) *V.* p. 3, § 1
Pythie, *s.f.* Pythia, pythoress
Pythien, *ne*, *adj.* Pythian
Pythique, *adj.* Pythian; — *s*, *s.f.* *pl.* (*Gr. liter.*, *Pindar's*) Pythian odes
Python, *s.m.* (*serpent*) python
Pythionisme, *s.f.* pythoress, witch
Pyurie, *s.f.* (*med.*) pyuria
Pyxide, *s.f.* (*bot.*) pyridium

Q

Q, *s.m.* q
Qu, contraction of **Que**
Quadrage, *adj.* *s.m.f.* quadrage, *adj.* (*math.*)
Quadragesimal, *e*, *adj.* quadragesimal
Quadragesime, *s.f.* Quadragesima; Quadragesima Sunday
Quadrangle, *s.m.* quadrangle
Quadrangulaire, **Quadrangulé**, *e*, *adj.* quadrangular, four-angled, four-cornered [regularly]
Quadrangulaire, *adv.* quadrangulièrement
Quadrant, *s.m.* (*geom.*) quadrant
Quadrat, **Quadratin**. *V.* **Cadrat**, **Cadratin** [the circle]
Quadrature, *s.m.* (*pers.*) squarer (*of*)
Quadratique, *adj.* quadratic
Quadratoriste, *s.m.* fresco-painter, architectural painter
Quadratrice, *s.f.* (*geom.*) quadratrix
Quadrature, *s.f.* (*math.*) quadrature,

squaring; (*astr.*) quadrature; (*arts*) fresco-painting, architectural painting
Quadrature, *s.f.* (*horol.*) *V.* **Cadrature**
Quadracorne, *adj.* quadracornous
Quadridenté, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadridentate [nal]
Quadiennal, *e*, *adj.* *V.* **Quatriennal**
Quadride, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadrifid, four-cleft
Quadrige, *s.m.* (*antiq.*) quadriga
Quadrimeaux, *adj.* *s.m.* (*anat.*) *Tubercules* —, tubercula quadrigena
Quadrilatéral, *e*, *adj.*, **Quadrilatère**, *adj.* *s.m.*, *s.m.* quadrilateral
Quadrillage, *s.m.* *V.* **Cadrillage**
Quadrille, *s.m.* quadrille (dance, mus., card-game); (*old*, and formerly of the feminine gender) troop of horsemen (at a tournament)
Quadriller, *v.a.* *V.* **Cadriller**
Quadrillion, *s.m.* thousand billions
Quadrilobé, *e*, *adj.* quadrilobate, quadrilobed, four-lobed; (*arch.*) four-cusped, quatrefoilé [locular]
Quadriloculaire, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadrilocular
Quadrimestre, *s.m.* space of four months, third of a year [nomial]
Quadrinôme, *s.m.* *adj.* (*alg.*) quadrinomial
Quadrinpartite, *e*, *adj.* quadrinpartite
Quadrirème, *s.f.* (*anc. nav.*) quadrirème [the fourth degree]
Quadrisaïen, *e*, *s.m.f.* ancestor in four generations
Quadrissyllabe, *s.m.* quadrissyllabic; — *adj.* quadrissyllabic [labic]
Quadrissyllabique, *adj.* quadrissyllabic
Quadrivalve, *adj.* quadrivalve, quadrivalved
Quadrivium, *s.m.* quadrivium
Quadrumane, *adj.* quadrumanous, four-handed; — *s.m.* quadrumane, four-handed beast, monkey
Quadrupède, *adj.* *s.m.* quadruped, four-footed; — *s.m.* quadruped
Quadruple, *s.m.* *adj.* quadruple, fourfold; — *s.m.* double pistole (Spanish coin worth about 88 *rs.*)
Quadruplement, *adv.* quadruply; — *s.m.* quadrupling
Quadrupler, *v.a.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to quadruple, to quadruplicate, to increase fourfold [tion]
Quadruplication, *s.f.* quadruplication
Quadruplique, *s.f.* (*lav.*) surrebuter
Quadrupliquer, *v.n.* (*lav.*) to surrebut, to put in a surrebuter
Quai, *s.m.* quay; wharf; embankment; (rail) platform. *Droit de* —, quaysage [wharfage]
Quaiage. *V.* **Quayage**
Quaiche, *s.f.* (*nav.*) ketch
Quaker, *s.m.* quaker
Quakeresse, *s.f.* quakeress
Quakerisme, *s.m.* quakerism
Qualifiable, *adj.* qualifiable; that one may call or term [ficator]
Qualificateur, *s.m.* (*Cath. rel.*) qualificative
Qualificatif, *ve*, *adj.* (*gram.*) qualificative, qualifying; (*chem.*) qualitative
Qualificatif, *s.m.* (*gram.*) qualificative
Qualification, *s.f.* qualification; entitling; title, name; character, nature
Qualifié, *e*, *part. adj.* qualified, &c. (*V.* **Qualifier**) of quality, of rank, titled, noble; considerable, of note; (*lav.*) with aggravating circumstances
Qualifier, *v.a.* to qualify; to entitle, to give the title of; to call, to style, to name
Qualitati-f, *ve*, *adj.* qualitative
Qualité, *s.f.* quality; property; qualification; accomplishment; capacity; character; title; rank; — *s*, *pl.* qualities, &c.; (*social*) status, condition, profession. *En* — *de*, in the quality or capacity or character of, as. *Avoir* — *pour*, to be qualified to. *Avoir les* — *requises pour*, to be qualified for or to
Quamoclit, *s.m.* (*bot.*) quamoclit. — *pourpre*, major convolvulus

Quand, *adv.* when; whenever; what time; what period; what date; at a time when; while, whilst; — *conj.* though, although, even though, even if. *A* —, till when. — *même*, though, although, what though, even though, even if; even then; notwithstanding; all the same; against hope; in spite of obstacles; through thick and thin; at whatever price; under any (or all) circumstances; anyhow; by all means; absolutely; determined; pertinacious; stubborn; uncompromising; systematic; indiscriminate; indiscriminately. — *bien même*, even though, even if. — *je le disais!* *V.* **Dire**

Quantà, *prep.* as for, as to, with respect to, respecting, for (my, thy, his, &c.) part. — *a moi*, as for (or to) me, for my part. — *a soi*, — *a moi* (*s.m.*) reserve; dignity; airs. *Se mettre sur son* — *a soi* or — *a moi*, to give oneself airs. *Garder* or *tenir son* — *a soi* or — *a moi*, *se tenir* or *se mettre sur son* — *a soi* or — *a moi*, to stand upon the reserve; to keep up o's dignity
Quantés, *s.m.* footing (*fee*)
Quantième, *s.m.* day of the month, day. *Montrer à* —, watch showing the day of the month

Quantitati-f, *ve*, *adj.* quantitative
Quantité, *s.f.* quantity; deal; amount; number; multitude; lot; many; abundance, plenty; variety

Quantum, *s.m.* quantum; quantity; amount; sum; stock, fund; proportion, share, quota; account, reckoning, bill; quorum, house

Quarantaine, *s.f.* forty or so, about forty, some forty, forty; age of forty; (o's) fortieth year; Lent; (*bot.*) ten-week stock; (*nav.*) quarantine; (*fig.*, *fam.*) Coventry. *Faire* —, to perform quarantine. *Lever une* —, to discharge from quarantine. *Purger sa* —, to clear o's quarantine. *Mettre en* —, to send to Coventry

Quarante, *adj.* *s.m.f.* forty; fortieth. *Les* —, the forty; the (forty) members of the French Academy, the French Academy. *Remettre à l'an* —, to put off till doomsday. *Je m'en moque comme de l'an* —, I don't care a straw about it

Quarantenaire, *adj.* of quarantine, quarantine; (*lav.*) of forty years; — *s.m.f.* person in quarantine

Quarantie, *s.f.* (*formerly*, at *Venice*) tribunal of the forty

Quarantième, *adj.* *s.m.f.* fortieth

Quaderonner, *v.a.* (*arch.*) to round off, to quarter-round

Quart, *s.m.* quarter, fourth part, fourth; quarter-past; (*nav.*) point of the compass, point, by; (*nav.*) watch; (*nav.*) quarter barrel; drinking-cup; can; half-pint (fourth part of a "litre"); (*Engl. meas.*) quart (fourth part of a gallon). — *d'agent* de change, shareholder for one fourth in a stockbroker's business. — *d'auteur*, (*theat.*) contributor of one fourth of a play. — *de cercle*, quadrant. — *de farine*, barrel of flour. — *d'heure*, quarter of an hour; very short duration; moment, time of it; time; present. — *d'heure* de *Rabelais*, time to pay at last, paying or settling time; trying time; critical moment; push. — *de monde*, lower class of fast men and courtesans, low swells, flash society or people (between the "demi-monde" and the lowest black-guards). — *de nuit*, night-watch. — *de ponce*, *V.* **Compte-flis**. — *de rond*, quarter-round, ovolo. — *de vent*, (*nav.*) point of the compass, point. *Officier de* —, officer of the watch. *Être de* —, *faire le* —, to be on a watch, to keep a watch. *Faire bon* —, to keep a good

look-out. *Bon* — ! all's well! *Trois* — *s. V. Trois*. ... *et un* — ... *et un* — ... and a quarter; a quarter past ... *Moins un* (or *le*) — *V. Moins*

Quart, *e*, *adj.* fourth; (*med.*, of fever) quartan; (*vet.*, of sanderack) quarter

Quartaine, *adj.* (old, of fever) quartan

Quartan, *s.m.* (of a wild boar) fourth year

Quartanier, *s.m.* four-year old wild

Quartation, *s.f.* (metal) quartation

Quartaut, *s.m.* (quarter of a hoghead) octavo-cask

Quarte, *s.f.* (mus.) fourth; (*fenc.*) quart; (*at piquet*) quart; (*vet.*) quarter sanderack; (*old meas.*) half-gallon (two French pints or four English pints)

Quartefeuille, *V. Quartefeuille*

Quartenier, *s.m.* (old) district police officer

Quarteron, *s.m.* quarter of a hundred;

Quarteron, *ne*, *s.m.f.* quadron

Quartette, *s.m.* (mus.) quartet

Quartidi, *s.m.* Quartidi (fourth day of the decade in the calendar of the first French Republic)

Quartier, *s.m.* quarter, fourth part; piece; part; block; mass; hunch; haunch; joint; (*of bacon*) gammon; (*of a saddle*) flap; (*of a town*) ward, district; (*of a large town*) sub-district; (*of any town*, &c., loosely speaking) quarter, part, neighbourhood; (*of a school*) class, form; class-room; hall; ward; (*of the moon*, of a shoe, arch., her., &c.) quarter; (*mil.*) quarter, quarters.

Quartier, (*of a staircase*) quarter-space. *Faire* or *donner* —, to give quarter. *Point de* —, no quarter. *Mettre en* —, to quarter; to tear to pieces. — **général**, *s.m.* head-quarters. — **maitre**, *s.m.* (nav.) second-class petty officer; (*mil.*, obsolete) quartermaster

Quartinier, *s.m. V. Quartenier*

Quarto, *adv.* fourthly; — *s.m.* quarto (Mexican coin, about $\frac{1}{2}$ d.). *V. In-quarto*

Quartz, *s.m.* (min.) quartz

Quartzéu-x, *se*, *adj.* quartzose, quartzous, quartzzy

Quartzifère, *adj.* quartziferous

Quartzite, *s.f.* (min.) quartzite, quartz

Quas, *Quass*, *s.m. V. Kwas* [rock]

Quasi, *adv.* almost, &c. (*V. Presque*; (*in compounds*) quasi; — *s.m.* chumpend (*of a loin of veal*). — **contrat**, *s.m.* quasi-contract. — **délit**, *s.m.* unintentional petty offence

Quasiment, *adv.* (pop. for *Presque*) almost, &c.; as you would say, as it were

Quasimodo, *s.f.* Quasimodo, Low Sunday; — *s.m.* (*jest.*) deformed fellow, hideous fellow

Quassia, *s.m.* (bot., pharm.), Quassia, *s.f.* (pharm.) quassia

Quassier, *s.m.* (bot.) quassia

Quaternaire, *adj.* quaternary

Quaterné, *s.m.* series of four numbers, quaternion

Quaterné, *e*, *adj.* quaternate

Quatorze, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* fourteen; fourteenth

Quatorzième, *adj.* s. fourteenth

Quatorzièmement, *adv.* fourteenth

Quatrain, *s.m.* quatrain [ly]

Quatre, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* four; (*trap*). *de* (or *en*) *chiffre*, figure 4; fall (*trap*). *A* —, with four ...; four together; with great effort. *Comme* —, like or as much as four people, like any other four; a very great deal, excessively; lustily; very heartily. — *a* —, four to four; four by four; four abreast; four steps at a time, in great haste, at a furious rate; (*in games*) four all. *Se mettre en* —, to do o's utmost or every mortal thing; to strain every nerve, to go

through fire and water. *Tenir quelqu'un à* —, to be four people to hold a person. *Se tenir à* —, to make the greatest effort. — **feuille**, (*her.*) *s.f.*, (*arch.*) *s.m.* quatrefoil, quatrefoil, quarterfoil. — **Temps**, *s.m.pl.* Ember-days. — **vingts**, — **vingt**, *adj.* eighty, fourscore. — **vingt-un**, &c. eighty-one, &c. — **vingt-dix**, *adj.* ninety, fourscore and ten. — **vingtième**, *adj.* s. eightieth. — **vingt-dixième**, *adj.* s. ninthieth. — **vingt-onze**, *adj.* ninety-one, fourscore and eleven. — **vingt-onzième**, *adj.* ninety-first. — **vingt-douze**, &c., ninety-two, &c. — **vingt-neuf**, *adj.* eighty-nine; (*Fr. hist.* '89 or 1789 (first year of the French Revolution). — **vingt-treize**, *adj.* ninety-three; (*Fr. hist.* '93 or 1793 (worst year of the French Revolution)

Quatrième, *adj.* fourth; — *s.m.* fourth; fourth floor; pupil of the fourth form or class; — *s.f.* fourth; fourth form or class; (*at piquet*) quart

Quatrièmement, *adv.* fourthly

Quatriennal, *e*, *adj.* quadrennial, quadriennial

Quatrilion, *s.m. V. Quadrillion*

Quattrocentiste, *s.m.* (in Italian art and liter.) quattrocentist

Quatuor, *s.m.* (mus.) quartet

Quatuorvir, *s.m.* quatuorvir

Quatuorviral, *e*, *adj.* quatuorviral

Quatuorvirat, *s.m.* quatuorvirate

Quayage, *s.m.* quayage, wharfage

Que, *Qu*, *rel. pron.* whom, that; which, that; what; when, on which, that. *Qu'est-ce que ...?* what is it ...? what ...? what is or are ...? *Qu'est-ce qui, what?* *Qu'est-ce que c'est?* *Qu'est-ce?* what is it? what is the matter? how now? what? *Qu'est-ce que c'est que ...?* what is or are ...? — *faire*, what to do — or *comment faire?* *V. Comment*. — *désirer de plus?* what more can or could be desired?

Que, **Qu**, *conj.* ad. that; as; as though; when; than; than that; how; how much; how many; what; why; till; until; while, whilst; whether; if; may; let; lest, for fear; except, but, unless; before; after; only, nobody but, nothing but; yet, still, notwithstanding; although; without; since; because; in order that.

[Untranslated sometimes, as: *Ce est tromper* — *de croire*, they are mistaken who believe, it is a mistake to believe. *Ce n'est rien* — *d'avoir fait cela*, it faut encore ... it is nothing to have done that, we must besides ... *Quel fripon* — *cet homme-là*! what a rogue that man is! *Un homme digne* — *M. Roy*, a worthy man Mr. Roy is! *Mensonge* — *tout cela*, that is all lie. *Le beau pays* — *la France*! what a fine country France is! *La belle chose* — *d'être riche*! what a fine thing it is to be rich! *J'ai ce que c'est* — *d'attendre*, ce que c'est — *le travail*, ce que c'est — *les dangers*, I know what it is to wait or what waiting is, what work is, what dangers are. *Ce que c'est* — *la vie*! what a strange or &c. thing life is! *Ce que c'est* — *de nous*, what we are liable to; what poor creatures we are! oh, for human nature! *Si j'étais* — *de vous*, if I were you, if I were in your place. *C'est obliger tout le monde* — *de rendre service* à un honnête homme, rendering an honest man a service is obliging every one. *Ce n'est pas trop* — *cela*, that is not too much. *Voilà ce que c'est* — *V. Être*.] — *je perds*, that I may or should lose; may I lose; let me lose; if I should lose, if I lose; O that I should lose; — *ne suis-je* ...? why am I not ...? O

that I were ... *Je le voudrais* — *je ne le pourrais pas*, even if I were willing to do so I could not. *On me l'offrirait pour rien* — *je n'en voudrais pas*, even though they offered it to me for nothing I would not have it. *C'est* — *V. Être*. — *bien* — *mal*, (obsolete for "tant bien que mal") *V. Tant*

Quel, *le*, *adj.* what; what a; which; who, — *que*, whatever; whoever

Quelconque, *adj.* whatever, any whatever, any; of any kind; (some ...) or other. *D'une façon* or *d'une manière* —, in any way whatever, some way or other, anyhow (differently, so so)

Quellement, *adv.* *Tellement* —, in

Quelque, *adj.* some; a few; a small amount or sum of; a few; few; odd; whatever, what, soever; — *chose*, *adv.* however; about, some. — *chose*, (*m.*) something, anything; somebody; some words, a quarrel; some interest or value; some relation; some difference; (*f.*) whatever. — ... *que*, whatever ...; however ...; ... *que ce soit*, any ...; any ... whatever, whatever ... it is (sionally)

Quelquefois, *adv.* sometimes, occasionally

Quelques-uns, *unes*, *pron.pl.* some, some people, any; a few

Quelqu'un, *e*, *pron.* somebody, some one, one; anybody, any one, any

Quémander, *v.n.a.* to go begging, to beg; to beg for, to solicit (tion)

Quémanderie, *s.f.* begging, solicitation

Quémendeur, *se*, *s.m.f.* beggar, solicitor

Qu'en-dira-t-on, *s.m.* common talk, idle tattle, what people may say, (the) opinion of others, what Mrs. Grundy

Quenelle, *s.f.* forecane ball [will say]

Quenotte, *s.f.* peggy (tooth of a child or pet animal)

Quenouille, *s.f.* distaff; bed-post, post; pyramid-shaped fruit-tree. *A* —, (*of a bedstead*) four-post. *En* —, like a distaff. *Tomber en* —, to fall to the female line, to fall to the petticoat

Quenouille, *s.f.* distaff

Quenouillette, *s.f.* little distaff; (*bot.*) distaff-thistle

Querable, *adj.* (law) demandable

Querelcitron, *s.m.* (*bot.*) querelcitron

Querelle, *s.f.* quarrel; strife; feud; row; brawl; quarrelling; wrangling; the cudgels (for). — *d'Allemand*, groundless or trumpety quarrel, quarrel about nothing. *Chercher* or *faire* — *a*, to pick a quarrel with

Quereller, *v.n.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to quarrel with; to scold; to quarrel; to wrangle

Querelleur, *se*, *adj.* s. quarrelsome; quarreller, wrangler

Querir, *v.a.* (old) to fetch. *V. Chercher*

Quésaco, **Qu'es-aco**, **Qu'es-aco**, (*Provencal* for "Qu'est-ce?" "Qu'est-ce à dire?" "Qu'est-ce que cela veut dire?" what is this? what is it? what? how now? what does this or that mean?)

Questeur, *s.m.* questor, questor

Question, *s.f.* question; interrogation; query; issue; point; matter; torture, rack. — *extraordinaire*, extraordinary torture, rack. *En* —, in question; in hand. *Donner la* — *a*, to put to the torture, to torture. *Faire une* —, *des* —, to ask a question, questions. *Faire* —, to be doubtful (*Cela ne fait pas* —, there is no question or doubt about that, that is beyond question). *Mettre à la* —, to put on the rack, to torture. *Mettre en* —, to call in question, to question. *Il est* — *de*, it is talked of, there is a talk of; it is in contemplation; the question or point is ... is the question or point; ... is mentioned. *De quoi est-il* —? what is the matter?

what is on the carpet? what's up?
Qu'il n'en soit plus —, let us say (or hear) no more about it
Questionnaire, *s.m.* book or chapter or set of questions; examination questions; torturer, executioner
Questionner, *v.a.m.* to question; to query; to ask questions
Questionneur, *r, se, s.m.f.* questioner; querist; inquirer; — *adj.* inquisitive
Questure, *s.f.* questorship, questorship; questor's office or residence
Quête, *s.f.* quest, search; hunt; collection; offertory; gathering; begging; (*nav.*) rake
Quêter, *v.a.n.* to search; to seek out; to seek for; to look out for; to hunt; to solicit; to beg or ask for; to beg; to canvass; to collect; to gather; to make a collection
Quêteur, *r, se, s.m.f.* hunter; gatherer, collector, collectress; — *adj.* begging, mendicant
***Quetsche**, *s.f. (bot.)* quetsche, mussel-plum. — *wasser*, *s.m.* quetsche-wasser (*liquor*) [sel-plum tree]
***Quetschier**, *s.m.* quetsche-tree, mussel-plum
Quetzal, *s.m. (bird)* quetzal, resplendent trogon
Queue, *s.f.* tail; tail-piece; end; latter end; tag-end; rear; file (of people at the door of a theatre or &c.); train; trail; series; (of a frying-pan or saucepan or dripping-pan or gridiron, of a mill) handle; (of a button, &c.) shank; (*tech.*) tang; (of a flower or fruit or leaf) stalk, stem; (*billiards*) cue; (of hair) tail, pigtail; (of a document) label; cask (of 1½ hoghead); hone, whetstone, oilstone; (*fam.*) (conjugal) infidelity. — *de-chat*, (*meteorology*) cirrus, curl-cloud, mare's tail, cat's tail. — *d'hiver*, blackthorn winter. — *de morue*, tail of a cod; (*fig.*) swallow-tail. — *de rat*, rat's tail; round file; snuff-box; small taper. — *de renard*, fox's brush; (*bot.*) foxtail-grass, foxtail; (*jest*) spew. — *à —*, one after another. *A —*, tailed; (of a piano) grand; (of a letter) descending. *A la —*, in the rear, behind; in a or the file. *A la — leu leu, V. Leu.* *En —*, in the rear, behind; at o's heels. *Faire —*, to stand in file, to stand in a or the file; (*fig.*) to flock, to rush; to wait admittance. *Faire la —*, to take in, to deceive. *Faire fausse —*, (*billiards*) to miss the cue. *Il y a —*, (*fig.*) there is a rush, ... draws off has a great run [same]
Queussi-queumi, *adv. (old)* just
Queutage, *s.m. (at billiards)* push stroke
Queuter, *v.m. (at billiards)* to make a push stroke or a foul stroke
Queux, *s.f.* hone, whetstone, oilstone; — *s.m. (obsolete)* cook. *Grand —*, maître —, head cook
Qui, *pron.* who; whom; which; that; whoever; whomsoever; he who; him who; what; some one; some. — *cela or — ça?* who is that? who is? who does? who was? who did? who will? &c. — *ça — là*, some here, some there; some one way, some another. — *est-ce —*, who. — *est-ce que*, whom. — *est-ce ?* who is it? — *que ce soit*, whoever, whoever it may be, any one; any; nobody, no one; none. *A — est ... ?* whose is ... ? whose ... is ... ? [*à — est ceci ?* whose is this? *à — est ce chapeau ?* whose hat is this? *A — est-ce à ... à — à ... ?* whose turn is it to ... ? *A — le tour ?* whose turn is it? *C'est à —*, *C'était à —*, (*see A*, prep.)
Quia, *Être à —*, to be at a stand or at a loss, to be nonplussed; to be powerless; to be put to o's shifts. *Mettre à —*, to put to a stand, to nonplus, to pose, to cut the ground from

under; to silence; to render powerless; to put to o's shifts
***Quibus**, *s.m. (pop.)* money, tin, rhino
Quichotte, *Quichottisme, (Don).* *V. Don Quichotte*, &c.
Quiconque, *pron.* whoever, whosoever; whomsoever; whichever
Quidam, *s.m. (obsolescent)*, **Quidane**, *s.f. (obsolete)* certain individual or person, individual, person, fellow, stranger, some one
Quiddité, *s.f.* quiddity
Quiescence, *s.f.* quiescence
Quiescent, *e, adj.* quiescent
Quietisme, *s.m.* quietism [quietistic]
Quétiste, *s.m.f.* quietist; — *adj.*
Quétitude, *s.f.* quétitude
***Quignon**, *s.m.* hunch (of bread)
Quilal, *s.m. V. Quillai*
Quilboquet, *s.m. V. Équibouquet*
***Quillage**, *s.m. (obsolete)* keelage
Quillai, *Quillaia*, **Quillaja**, *s.m. (bot.)* quillaia
***Quille**, *s.f.* skittle, ninepin, pin; (*fam.*) leg, pin, shank, stump; (*nav.*) keel. *Jeu de —*, s, game or set of skittles or of ninepins; skittle-alley or ground. *Recevoir comme un chien dans un jeu de —*, to give a very bad reception. *Trousser ses —* or *son sac et ses —*, *V. Sac*
***Quiller**, *v.m. (at skittles)* to throw for partners or for first play; — *v.a. (pop.)* to aim at, to throw or shy stones (or &c.) at
***Quillette**, *s.f. (of osier)* cutting, slip
***Quillier**, *s.m.* skittle-alley or ground; set of skittles or of ninepins, skittles, ninepins [*bayonet*]
***Quillon**, *s.m.* cross-bar (of a sword)
Quina, *s.m. V. Quinquina*
Quinaire, *adj.* quinary; — *s.m. (Rom. ant.)* quinarus
Quinate, *s.m. (chem.)* quinate
Quinaud, *e, adj. (obsolete) V. Penaud*
***Quincaille**, *s.f.* ironmongery, hardware; copper coins, coppers; trash; gimcrack
***Quincallerie**, *s.f.* ironmongery, hardware; hardware-trade; ironmongery department [wareman]
***Quincallier**, *s.m.* ironmonger, hardware
Quinconce, *s.m.* quincunx
Quinconcial, *e, adj.* quincuncial
***Quindécagone**, *s.m. (geom.)* quindécagon; — *adj.* quindécagonal
***Quindécemvir**, *s.m.* quindécemvir
***Quindécemvirat**, *s.m.* quindécemvirate
***Quindécennal**, *e, adj.* quindécennial
Quine, *s.m.* series of five numbers; five winning numbers; five prizes; (*at backgammon*) two fives
Quiné, *e, adj. (bot.)* quinate
Quinidine, *s.f. (chem.)* quinidine
Quinine, *s.f. (chem.)* quinine
Quinique, *adj. (chem., med.)* quinic. *Fiebre or maladie —*, (*med.*) quininism, cinchonism [ism, cinchonism]
Quinisme, *s.m. (med.)* quininism, quinquina
Quinoa, *s.m. (bot.)* quinoa
Quinola, *s.m. (reversi)* knave of hearts
***Quin(*)quagenaire**, *adj. s.m.f.* quinquagenarian
***Quin(*)quagésime**, *s.f.* Quinquagésima; Quinquagésima Sunday
***Quin(*)quaiel**, *e, s.m.f.* ancestor in the fifth degree
***Quin(*)quangulaire**, **Quinquangulé**, *e, adj.* quinquangular, five-angled, five-cornered [quendatene]
***Quin(*)quédenté**, *e, adj. (bot.)* quinquédenté
***Quin(*)quifide**, *adj. (bot.)* quinquifid
***Quin(*)quélóbé**, *e, adj.* quinquelobate, quinquelobed, five-lobed; (*arch.*) five-cusped, cinquefoiled
***Quin(*)quécuculaire**, *adj. (bot.)* quinquelocular

***Quin(*)quennal**, *e, adj.* quinquennial [nial duration]
***Quin(*)quennalité**, *s.f.* quinquennality
***Quin(*)quéparsi**, *e, adj.* quinquéparsite [quinquerema]
***Quin(*)quérème**, *s.f. (anc. nav.)* quinquérème
***Quin(*)quésyllabe**, *s.m.* quinquésyllable; — *adj.* quinquésyllabic
***Quin(*)quésyllabique**, *adj.* quinquésyllabic [*pop.*] peeper (*eye*)
Quinquet, *s.m.* Argand lamp, lamp
Quinquina, *s.m.* quinquina, cinchona-bark, cinchona, Peruvian-bark, Jesuits' bark, bark; (*tree*) cinchona. *Vin de —*, *Quint*, *adj.m.* the fifth [quinnine-wine]
Quintaine, *s.f.* quintain
Quintal, *s.m.* hundredweight; stone pitcher. — *métrique*, 100 "kilogrammes," or 200 lb. avoirdupois
Quintan, *s.m.* quintain
Quintane, *adj. f. (med., of fever)* quintan
Quinte, *s.f. (mus.)* fifth; (*mus.*) tenor violin; (*at piquet*) quint; (*fenc.*) quinto; fit of coughing, fit; whim, crotchety, freak; (*rid.*) dead stop. *Avoir — et quatorze*, (*fig.*) to have the game in o's own hands, to have every advantage
***Quintefeuille**, (*bot., her.*) *s.f., (arch.)* *s.m.* cinquefoil
Quinteron, *ne, s.m.f.* quinteron
Quintessence, *s.f.* quintessence
Quintessenciation, *s.f.* refining, subtilization
Quintessenciel, *le, adj.* quintessential
Quintessencier, *v.a.n.* to extract the quintessence from; to refine, to subtilize
***Quintette**, *s.m. (mus.)* quintet [tilize]
Quinteu, *x, se, adj.* whimsical, crotchety; fantastic; capricious; fretful, peevish, pettish; freakish, restive, fibbing; (*med.*) fitful
***Quintidi**, *s.m.* Quintidi (fifth day of the decade in the calendar of the first French Republic) [of five lines]
***Quintil**, *s.m.* piece of poetry or stanza
Quintillion, *s.m.* trillion
Quinto, *adv.* fifthly
***Quintuple**, *s.m. adj.* quintuple, fivefold
Quintuplex, *v.a.n., Se —*, *v.r.* to quintuple, to increase fivefold
Quinzaine, *s.f.* fifteen or so, about fifteen, some fifteen, fifteen; fortnight, fifteen days. *Dans une — de jours*, in a fortnight or so, in a fortnight's time, a fortnight hence
Quinze, *adj.m.f., s.m.* fifteen, fifteenth. — *jours*, fifteen days, (a) fortnight. *En —*, fortnight. *D'aujourd'hui (or de demain, &c.) en —*, this day (or to-morrow, &c.) fortnight. *Il y a — jours*, a fortnight ago, a fortnight back; it is a fortnight (since). *Il y a aujourd'hui — jours*, a fortnight ago to-day. *Il y a eu hier — jours*, yesterday fortnight. *Il y a eu lundi — jours*, last Monday fortnight. — *Vingts*, *s.m.pl.* Quinze-Vingts (an asylum, in Paris, for 300 blind men); *s.m. sing.* inmate of Quinze-Vingts, blind man
Quinzeinaire, *adj.* of (or for) fifteen years; falling due at the end of fifteen years
Quinzième, *adj.* s.f. fifteenth [years]
Quinzimèment, *adv.* fifteenthly
Quiproquo, *s.m.* quid pro quo, mistake, blunder [tance, quittance]
Quittance, *s.f.* receipt, discharge, acquittance
Quittancer, *v.a.* to receipt
Quitte, *adj.* discharged, out of debt; quit; even or square (with); free; clear; rid; safe; — *adv.* quits. *Franc et —*, (*law*) free and clear, unencumbered. — *à or pour*, at the risk of. — *à —*, quits; even; tit for tat. — *ou double*, double or quits. *Être —*, to be quits; to be even. *En être — (à or pour)*, to escape (with), to come off or get off (with ... only); to be let off (with); to simply have (to ...). *Tenir*

— *de*, to release from, to let off for, to forgive, to dispense with

Quitter, *v.a.n.* to quit, to leave; to part with or from; to forsake; to desert; to abandon; to let go; to tumble off; to slip off; to take or pull off; to throw off; to give up; to resign; to renounce; to desist from; to swerve from; to leave off; to lay down or aside; to dismiss; to depart; (*old*) to discharge, to exempt, to release, to dispense. — *des yeux*, to take o's eyes off. *Se* —, to quit or &c. each other; to part with or from each other, to part; to be left or &c.

§ **Quitus**, *s.m.* quitus, final discharge or acquittance, receipt in full

Qui-vive, *s.m. (mil.)* challenge, challenging-word; (*fig.*) look-out; alert. *V. Vivre*

† **Quoaille**, *s.f. (com.)* tail-wool, coarse
† **Quoailleur**, *v.n. (of a horse)* to shake or swish his tail

* **Quoi**, *pron. adv. int.* which, that; what; how; in fact; in short; to speak plainly; that's all; of course, to be sure. *De* —, of which; of what; what; something, anything; occasion (for); cause (to), reason (to); matter (for); the means (of or to), what (to ...) with or upon or about or for or &c., where-with, wherewithal; something or anything (to ...) for or out of; room or space or money or &c. enough to; money; property; enough. *De-vivre*, *de* — *subsister*, enough to live upon, some money, food. *En* —, in which or &c.; what ... made of. — *que*, whatever. — *que ce soit*, whatever, whatever it may be; anything whatever, anything; any; nothing; none. — *qu'il en soit*, be that as it may, however, at all events, at any rate. *Il n'y a pas de — être fier*, there is nothing there to be proud of. *Il n'y a pas de — rire*, there is nothing to laugh at, this is no joking matter, this is no joke. *Il n'y a pas de — !* there is no reason to; there is no occasion for it; (*pop.*) there is no offence; it is not worth mentioning, don't mention it

* **Quoique**, *conj.* although, though. — *ça*, (*pop.*) in spite of that, for all that, yet, still

Quolibet, *s.m.* low joke, joke, jest, pun

Quorum, *s.m.* quorum, house

Quote-part, *s.f.* quota, share, part, portion; contribution; assessment; rating

Quotidien, ne, *adj.* daily, quotidian. *Pain* —, daily bread; custom, every-day habit

Quotidiennement, *adv.* daily, every

Quotidienneté, *s.f.* dailiness

Quotient, *s.m. (arith.)* quotient

Quotité, *s.f.* quota, share, part, portion; assessment; rating

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R, *s.m.f. r*

Ra, *s.m.* ruffle (*of a drum*)

Rabâchage, *s.m.* tautology; endless or tiresome repetition, idle twaddle, rigmarole

Rabâcher, *v.a.n.* to repeat over and over; to say the same thing over and over again, to twaddle

Rabâcherie, *s.f. V. Rabâchage*

Rabâcheur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* endless repeater of the same thing, twaddler

Rabais, *s.m.* abatement; diminution; deduction; falling off, fall; reduction; reduction of price, reduced price; allowance; discount; lowest bidding; lowest tender; depreciation, disparagement. *Au* —, with an abatement, at a reduction, at reduced prices, at a discount; for the lowest bidding; for the lowest tender. *Vente au* —, sale at

reduced prices, selling off. *Mettre au* —, to sell with an abatement or &c.; to submit to competition for the lowest tender; (*fig.*) to depreciate, to undervalue, to underrate, to disparage, to run down

Rabaissement, *s.m.* lowering; falling; reduction; depreciation; humiliation; contempt

Rabaisser, *v.a.* to lower; to abate, to diminish, to lessen; to reduce; to depreciate, to undervalue, to underrate, to disparage, to run down; to humble; to bring or put down

Raban, *s.m. (nav.)* lanyard, lashing, gasket, ear-ring, roband (round *a saib*)

Rabanteur, *v.a. (nav.)* to pass a gasket

Rabassaire, **Rabassier**, *s.m.* truffle-finder, truffle-digger

Rabat, *s.m.* band (*for the neck*); (*hunt.*) beating up, beating

Rabat-joie, *s. (pers.) m.f. (thing) m.* surly fellow or creature, mar-joy, spoilsport; damper, wet blanket; balk, disappointment [cutting back]

Rabattage, *s.m.* pressing down; (*hort.*)

Rabatteur, *s.m. (hunt.)* beater up, beater

Rabattre, *v.a.* to beat down; to bring or put down, to lower; to pull or cut down; to turn down; to slouch, to flap, to flop; to press down; to fatten; to level; to drive down; to clinch; (*hunt.*) to beat up, to beat; (*hort.*) **V. Ebattre**; to abate, to diminish, to lessen; to deduct, to take off; to humble; to parry, to ward off; (*law*) to revoke; — *v.n.* to turn, to take. *En* —, to deduct or take off from it (or them); to lower o's pretensions; to come down a peg; to alter o's opinion

Se —, *v.r.* to fall down, to fall; to alight; to turn down; to turn off, to turn; to deviate, to wander; to fall back; to come down; to lower o's pretensions; to limit oneself; to be beaten down or &c.

Rabattu, *e*, *part. adj.* beaten down; turned down; &c. (*V. Rabattre*)

Rabattue, *s.f. (nav.)* drift (sword) blunt

Rabban-isme, *-iste*. **V. Rabbin-isme**, &c.

Rabbi, **Rabbin**, *s.m.* rabbi, rabbin.

Rabbinage, *s.m.* rabbinism

Rabbinat, *s.m.* rabbinship

Rabbin-isme, *-isme*, *-iste*. *V. page*

Rabbiniser, *v.n.* to rabbinize [3, § 1]

Rabdo-logie, *-mancie*. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Rabé, *e*, *adj.* hard-roed

Rabelaisien, *ne*, *adj.* Rabelaisian, of Rabelais, in the style of Rabelais, after Rabelais' taste or fashion; humorous; sneering; Falstaff-like.

Rire — *sneer*

Rabes, *s.f.pl.* hard roe (*of cod, salted*)

Rabêr, *v.a.n. V. Abêtir and Hébéter*

[*er*, remains, leavings

Rabiau, *s.m. (nav., pop.)* remand-

Rabauter, *v.n.* to eat or drink or collect the leavings; to pick up the scraps

Rabibochage, *s.m. (pop.)* mending; reconciliation

Rabibocheur, *v.a. (pop.)* to mend; to reconcile. *Se* —, to be reconciled, to make it up

Rabîque, **Rabique**, **Rabien**, *ne*, *adj. (med.)* rabid, of rabies [Kohl-rabi]

Rabiole, **Rabiole**, *s.f.* field-turnip;

Rabiot, **Rabioter**. *V. Rabiau, Rabiauter*

Râble, *s.m. (of a hare, rabbit, &c. and*

jest. of pers.) back; (*tech.*) rake, poker, stirrer

Râblé, *e*, *adj.* backed; thick-backed; broad-backed, strong-backed, strong,

Râbler, *v.a.* to stir (*the fire*) [vigorous

Râblu, *e*, *adj. V. Râblé*

Râblure, *s.f. (nav.)* rabbet

Rabobiner, *v.a. (pop.)* to patch up, to

Rabotin, *V. Rabouin* [botch]

Rabonnir, *v.a.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to improve

Rabot, *s.m.* plane; scraper; (*mas.*) larry; hard paving-stone. — *ron*, compass-plane. *Passer le* — *sur*, to plane; (*fig.*) to polish

Rabotage, *s.m. (carp.)* planing

Rabote, *s.f. (local)* apple-dumpling

Raboter, *v.a. (carp.)* to plane; (*fig.*) to polish; to plough

Raboteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* planer; planing-machine; — *adj.* planing. — *mécanique*, planing-machine, planer

Raboteu-x, *se*, *adj.* knotty; rough; uneven; rugged; harsh

Rabougir, *v.a.* to stunt; — *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to become or grow or be stunted

Rabougrissement, *s.m.* stuntedness

† **Rabouillère**, *s.f.* rabbit's nest or burrow; (*fig.*) rookery, hole, hovel

Rabouin, *s.m. Le* —, (*pop.*) the devil, Old Nick [again]; to return

Rabouler, *v.a.n. to ... (V. Abouler)*

Rabouter, **Raboutir**, *v.a.* to join or sew end to end, to join on, to piece, to patch [ing, scolding, blowing-up]

Rabrouement, *s.m.* snubbing, chiding

Rabrouer, *v.a.* to snub, to chide, to scold, to blow up, to take up short

Rabroueu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* snubber, scold, snappish person

Racage, *s.m. (nav.)* parrel

Racahout, *s.m.* racahout

† **Racaille**, *s.f.* rabble, tag-rag; trash, rubbish [the upper works

† **Raccastillage**, *s.m. (nav.)* repair of

† **Raccastiller**, *v.a. (nav.)* to repair the upper works of [pairable

Raccommodable, *adj.* mendable, re-

Raccommodage, *s.m.* mending, repairing, repair; patching; darning; tinkering [tion

Raccommodement, *s.m.* reconciliation

Raccommoder, *v.a.* to mend, to repair; to patch, to piece, to darn; to tinker; to improve; to correct; to restore; to refresh; to put in order; to set right; to adjust; to reconcile. *Se* —, to be mended or &c.; to be reconciled, to make it up

Raccommoden-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* mender; patcher; tinker; reconciler

Raccord, *s.m.* joining, fitting; junction; union; connection; addition; piece; patch; accord, agreement; (*of pipes*) union

Raccordement, *s.m.* joining, fitting; junction; union; coupling; connection; levelling; mending; patching

Raccorder, *v.a.* to join, to fit; to unite; to couple; to adjust; to connect; to level; to mend; to piece; to patch; to tune again; to reconcile, to make (...) agree. *Se* —, to be joined or &c. [plier] again

Raccoupler, *v.a. to ... (V. Accou-*

Raccourci, *e*, *part. adj.* shortened, &c. (*V. Raccourcir*); shorter; short; too short

Raccourcir, *s.m.* abridgment; epitome; short cut; foreshortening; foreshortened view. *En* —, abridged; briefly, in a few words; foreshortened; (*fig.*) in miniature

Raccourcir, *v.a.* to shorten, to make shorter; to contract; to bend; to abbreviate, to abridge; to curtail; to foreshorten; (*pop.*) to behead; — *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to shorten, to become or grow or get shorter; to decrease; to contract; to shrink

Raccourcissement, *s.m.* shortening; abridgment; curtailment; decrease, diminution; contraction; shrinking; foreshortening; (*pop.*) beheading

Raccours, *s.m.* shrinking [use again]
Raccoutener, *v.a.* to accustom to
Raccroc, *s.m.* fluke. *Coup de* —, fluke, lucky hit, chance hit or stroke or &c. (*V. Coup*, general senses)
Raccrocher, *v.a.n.* to hook again; to hang up again; to recover, to get back; to get hold of; to gain over; to pick up; to stop; to stop people; to fluke, to make a fluke, to play by flukes
Se —, *v.r.* to cling; to catch or snatch or grasp (at); to take (to); to fall back (upon); to take up again (with); to return (to); to recover oneself; to recover or retrieve o's losses
Raccrocheur, *s.m.* (at play) fluker
Raccrocheuse, *s.f.* street-walker
Raccroupir (*Se*), *v.r.* to ... (*V. Accroupir*) again
Race, *s.f.* race; species; family; line; ancestry; generation; posterity; breed, stock, blood; brood, kind; (*agr.*) variety. *De* —, true-born; thoroughbred; by birth. *Faire* —, to breed
Racème, *s.m.* (bot.) raceme
Racer, *v.n.* to breed; to breed in and in, to inbreed; to keep up the breed
Rachalander, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Achalander*) again
Rachat, *s.m.* repurchase; buying back or off or out or in; redemption, redeeming, recovery; delivery; ransom
Rache, *s.f.* (carp.) mark
Rachée, *s.f.* stump with new shoots
Racher, *v.a.* (carp.) to mark, to rase
Rachetable, *adj.* redeemable, recoverable
Racheter, *v.a.* to repurchase, to buy again or back; to buy off or out or in; to purchase, to buy; to ransom; to redeem; to compensate, to make up for; to atone for
Se —, *v.r.* to redeem or &c. oneself; to free oneself, to buy o's freedom; to be redeemed or &c.
Racheteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* redeemer
Racheu-x, *se*, *adj.* (of wood) knotty
Rachèvement, *s.m.* *V. Achèvement*
Rachever, *v.a.* *V. Achever*
Racheveu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* finisher
Rachialgie, *s.f.* (med.) rachialgia, spine-ache [spinal, vertebral]
Rachidiens, *ne*, *adj.* (anat.) rachidian
Rachis, *s.m.* (anat., bot.) rachis
Rachitique, *adj.* (med.) rachitic, rickety; (bot.) stunted; — *s.m.f.* rachitic or rickety person
Rachitis, **Rachitisme**, *s.m.* (med.) rachitis, rickets; (bot.) rachitis, atrophy
Racinage, *s.m.* esulent roots, roots, root-crops; walnut-dye; root-figuring
Racinal, *s.m.* beam, ground-timber, sleeper, sole, sill
Racine, *s.f.* root; beginning, principle, origin; rise; walnut-dye; (*surg.*) root; (*fish.*) silkworm gut, gut
Raciner, *v.a.* to take root, to root, to radicate; — *v.a.* to dye with walnut, to dye yellow; to root-figure
Racineur, *s.m.* root-figurer [Racine]
Racinien, *ne*, *adj.* (liter.) Racinian, of
Rack, *s.m.* arrack, rack
Râcle, *s.f.* scraper; strike. — *boyau*, *s.m.* gut-scraper, catgut-scraper, fiddler
Râclée, *s.f.* scraping; (*fam.*) thrashing, whacking, hiding, licking
Râclement, *s.m.* scraping
Râcler, *v.a.n.* to scrape; to scrape off; to grate; to skin (*the throat*); to strike (*a measure*); to strum, to thrum
Râclerie, *s.f.* scraping, strumming, thrumming; bad music; band of
Râcllette, *s.f.* (small) scraper [scrapers]
Râcleur, *s.m.* scraper; strummer
Râcloir, *s.m.* scraper [thrummer]
Râcloire, *s.f.* scraper; tongue-scraper; (*for measures*) strike

Râclon, *s.m.* turf manure; scraped mud
Râclure, *s.f.* scrapings, gratings
Râclage, *s.m.* recruiting, enlisting, crimping; touting
Râcler, *v.a.n.* to recruit, to enlist, to crimp; to pick up; to tout for; to tout
Râcleur, *s.m.* recruiting officer or sergeant; recruiting agent, recruiter; crimp; touter, tout [raçonda]
Raconde, *s.f.* (*fur of the capy*) nutria
Racontable, *adj.* relatable
Racontage, **Raconter**, *s.m.* gossip, tittle-tattle, stories; tale-bearing; back-biting
Raconter, *v.a.n.* to relate, to recount, to narrate, to tell, to say; to tell a story. *Se* —, to be related, &c.
Raconteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* relater, narrator, teller
Racornir, *v.a.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to make hard or horny; to become or get hard or horny; to harden; to dry up, to shrivel up [hardness; drying up, shrivelling]
Racornissement, *s.m.* hardening
Racquerir, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Acquérir*) again or back
Racquit, *s.m.* winning back
Racquitter, *v.a.* to win back; to retrieve; to indemnify; to recoup. *Se* —, to win back, to retrieve o's losses, to indemnify or recoup oneself
Rade, *s.f.* (nav.) road, roadstead
Radeau, *s.m.* raft, float
Rader, *v.a.* to anchor in a road; to strike (*a measure*)
Radiaire, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* radiate
Radial, *e*, *adj.* radial
Radialement, *adv.* radially
Radiance, *s.f.* radiance
Radiant, *e*, *adj.* radiant
Radia-teur, -trice, *adj.* radiating; — *s.m.* radiator
Radiation, *s.f.* radiation; striking off or out, crossing out, erasure, cancelling, obliteration; disbarment; stroke, cross
Radical, *e*, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* radical; root
Radicalement, *adv.* radically
Radicalisme, *s.m.* radicalism
Radicaire, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) radicaire
Radication, *s.f.* (bot.) radication
Radicle, *s.f.* (bot.) radicle, rootlet
Radicleole, *adj.* (zool.) living in roots, root-dwelling [like]
Radificorme, *adj.* radiciform, root-
Radivore, *adj.* radivorous, root-eating [radicle]
Radicule, *s.f.* radicle, rootlet; (bot.)
Radié, *e*, *adj.* Radié, *s.m.* radiate
Radier, *s.m.* frame of ground-timber; apron (of a dock); floor, platform (of a dock); (*arch.*) inverted arch; — *v.n.* to radiate, to beam; — *v.a.* to strike off or out, to erase, to obliterate
Radien-x, *se*, *adj.* radiant, beamy, beaming; blazing
Radiomètre, *s.m.* radiometer
Radis, *s.m.* radish; (*fig.*) farthing, doit,
Radus, *s.m.* (anat.) radius [ray]
Radjpoute, *s.m.* (Indian) rajpoot, rajput
Raduire, *s.f.* (*for measures*) strike
Radotage, *s.m.* dotage, drivelling, raving, twaddle [to twaddle]
Radoter, *v.a.* to dote, to drive, to rave
Radoterie, *s.f.* *V. Radotage*
Radoteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* dotard, driveller, twaddler
Radoub, *s.m.* (nav.) refitting, refit, repairing, repair, graving. *En* —, under repair
Radouer, *v.a.* (nav.) to refit, to repair, to grave. *Se* —, (*nav.*) to refit; (*fig.*) to make up o's loss, to recruit o's health or o's strength
Radouci, *e*, *part. adj.* softened, &c. (*V. Radoucir*); subdued; milder; mild
Radoucir, *v.a.* to soften; to make milder; to allay; to mitigate; to appease, to pacify, to calm. *Se* —, to

soften; to become or get milder; to relent; to subside; to become or be appeased, &c.; to become calm
Radoucissement, *s.m.* softening; getting milder; breaking up, giving; allaying; mitigation; assuagement; abatement; appeasement; improvement
Rafale, *s.f.* gust of wind, squall; (*pop.*) poverty, need
Rafalé, *e*, *adj.* (*pop.*) poor, needy, hard up, seedy, up a tree
Rafaler, *v.a.* (*pop.*) to humiliate, to bring down, to bring low; to impoverish, to ruin. *Se* —, to go down in the world, to become poor
Raff, *s.m.* halibut skins [leather]
Raffe, *s.f.* grape-stalk, stalk; paring of
Raffermir & **Raffermissement**. *V. Affermir* & **Affermissement**
Raffinage, *s.m.* refining
Raffiné, *e*, *adj.* refined; delicate; shrewd, artful, wily, sharp, keen, subtle; clever; consummate; — *s.m.* subtilizer; (*obsolete*) fashionable rake; duellist
Raffinement, *s.m.* refinement
Raffiner, *v.a.n.* to refine. *Se* —, to refine, to become or be refined; to become more subtle [refining]
Raffinerie, *s.f.* refinery, sugar refinery;
Raffineu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* refiner; sugar-refiner; subtilizer
Raffesie, *s.f.* (bot.) rafflesia
Raffolé, *e*, *part. adj.* gone mad
Raffoler, *v.n.* to be exceedingly or passionately fond of, to dote (on, upon)
Raffolir, *v.n.* *V. Afolir*
Raffranchir, *v.a.*, **Raffubler**, *v.a.*, &c. to ... (*V. Affranchir*, **Afubler**, &c.) again
Raffut, *s.m.* (*pop.*) uproar, row, shindy
Rafiau, **Rafiot**, *s.m.* small boat, skiff; (*pop.*) trifle; bauble; dufler; trash; hospital attendant
Rafistole, *s.m.* patching up, mending
Rafistoler, *v.a.* to spruce up again, to trim up; to tie up, to sew up, to do up, to patch up, to mend
Rafistoleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* trimmer, patcher, mender
Rafie, *s.f.* grape-stalk, stalk; raffle-net, sweep-net; trammel-net; sweep, sweeping off, clearing; capture; (*at dice*) pair royal. *Faire* —, to sweep the stakes or the board; to make a clean sweep, to sweep away (or carry away or off) everything; to capture or apprehend the whole
Rafer, *v.a.* to sweep, to sweep away or off, to carry away or off; to capture; to take; to pocket; to filch, to prig; to cat up; — *v.n.* to play at dice
Rafieu-x, *se*, *adj.* rough, uneven
Rafouer. *V. Renfouer*
Rafrachir, *v.a.n.* to refresh; to bait; to be refreshing; to freshen; to cool; to recruit; to revive; to invigorate; to rest; to renew; to renovate; to repair; to restore; to clean up; to do up; to rub up; to crop, to ent, to trim; (*mil.*) to relieve. *Se* —, to cool, to get cool; to refresh oneself, to take some refreshment; to bait; to recruit o's strength; to be refreshed; to rest oneself
Rafrachissant, *e*, *part. adj.* refreshing, cooling, refrigerant, refrigerative; — *s.m.* (med.) refrigerant; (*fam.*) laxative
Rafrachissement, *s.m.* refreshing; cooling; cooling drink or beverage; refreshment; repairing, repair; (*mil., nav.*) fresh provisions
Rafrachisseur, *adj.m.* cooling, refrigeratory; — *s.m.* *V. Rafrachissoir*
Rafrachissoir, *s.m.* cooler; refrigerator
Ragailardir, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to en-

liven, to cheer, to cheer up, to brisk up, to make merry; to revive

Rage, *s.f.* rage; rabidness, madness; rabies; violence; fury; fit of rage; passion; furore; mania; inveterate habit; violent pain; dreadful things. — *de dents*, (*fam.*) violent toothache; (*pop.*) ravenous hunger. — *d'écire*, mania or itch for writing, "cacothetis scribendi." *A la* —, to excess; to distraction. *Avoir la* —, to be mad. *Avoir la* — *de*, to be mad after, to have a passion or a mania for; to have the inveterate habit of. *Faire* —, to rage; to make great havoc; to make a great disturbance; to turn everything topsy-turvy; to storm; to do o.s. utmost; to do wonders; to be all the rage. *Puer la* —, (*pop.*) to stink dreadfully or horribly [again]

Ragencer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Agencer*)

Rager, *v.n.* to be in a rage, to rage, to fume

Rageu-r, se, *adj.* s. passionate; peevish; bad-tempered, ill-tempered; passionate or &c. person, spittfire

Rageusement, *adv.* ragingly, with rage, rabidly, furiously

Ragodin, *s.m.* *V. Raconde*

Ragot, *e*, *adj.* squabby, podgy, dumpty, squat, punchy, thickset; — *s.m.f.* squabby or &c. person, punch; — *s.m.* thickset horse, punch; hogstee

Ragot, *s.m.* tittle-tattle, twaddle, idle or silly talk, idle or scandalous story, backbiting, slander

Ragoter, *v.n.* to tattle; to grumble

Ragotin, *s.m.* runt; guy

Ragoumier, **Ragouminier**, *s.m.* Canada cherry-tree

Ragout, *s.m.* ragout, stew; relish, zest; pleasure. *En* —, stewed. *Accommoder ou cuire ou mettre en* —, to stew

Ragoûtant, *e*, *adj.* relishing, savoury; very nice; pleasing, agreeable; inviting, tempting; desirable; clean

Ragouter, *v.a.* to revive or restore the appetite of; to excite the taste of; to take the fancy of; to tempt; to stimulate, to excite, to rouse, to quicken, to stir up. *Se* —, to revive or recover o.s. appetite [again]

Ragrafer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Agrafer*)

Ragrandir, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Agrandir*)

Ragrage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) dubbing [again]

Ragréer, *v.a.* to finish off; to smooth; to restore; to do up; to clean; (*hort.*) to pare; (*nav.*) to dub

Ragrément, *s.m.* finishing off; smoothing; restoration; doing up; cleaning; (*hort.*) paring

Raguer, *v.a.* (*nav.*) to chafe; — *v.n.* to be chafed, to rub

Raia, *s.m.* rayah (*in Turkey*)

Raide, *adj.* stiff; rigid; inflexible; tight; tense; steep; swift, rapid; stubborn; rather too strong; hard to believe; quite drunk; (*nav.*) tight, taut; — *adv.* quickly, swiftly, fast, hard, vigorously, sharply, sharp, right, outright, clean, down, on the spot; surely; — *s.m.* (*pop.*) brandy. — (*adj.*) comme une barre de fer or comme un bâton or comme un piquet, as stiff as a poker; inflexible. — (*adv.*) comme balle, as straight as an arrow; rapidly, slapdash, slap; in no time

Raidement, *adv.* stiffly; rigidly; inflexibly; tightly

Raideur, *s.f.* stiffness; rigidity; inflexibility; tightness; steepness; swiftness, rapidity; stubbornness

† Raidillon, *s.m.* ascent (*in a road*), steep path; stiff person

Raidir, *v.a.n.* to stiffen, to make or become or grow or get stiff; to tighten, to make or become or grow or get

tight; to stretch out; to render or become rigid or inflexible; (*nav.*) to haul taut; to get taut; (*pop.*) to die. *Se* —, to stiffen, to tighten, to become or get stiff or tight; to become or get inflexible; to draw oneself up; to bear up (against), to resist, to withstand; to steel or harden oneself

Raidissement, *s.m.* stiffening; tightening; resistance

Raidisseur, *s.m.* stiffener; tightener

Raie, *s.f.* line; stroke; dash; stripe; streak; (*of hair*) parting; (*agr.*) furrow; (*fish*) ray, skate. — *bouclée*, (*fish*) thornback. *A* —, with stripes, striped. *Faire sa* —, to part o.s. hair

Raieveau, **Raieuton**, *s.m.* (*fish*) small Raifort, *s.m.* horse-radish (thornback)

Raiguiser, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Aiguiser*) again

† Rail, *s.m.* rail. — *mobile*, slide-rail, switch, point. — *à ornier*, — *plat*, tram-rail, plate-rail

† Railier, *v.a.n.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to rally; to laugh at; to make game of; to jeer; to jest, to joke; to scoff at; to banter

† Railière, *s.f.* steep [to sneer]

† Raillerie, *s.f.* railery, jesting, joking; jeer, jest, joke; bantering, banter. — *a part*, without joking, seriously, in earnest

† Railleu-r, se, *adj.* rallying, jeering, jesting, joking, scoffing, bantering, satirical, sneering; — *s.m.f.* railier, jeerer, jester, joker, scoffer, banterer, sneerer

† Railleusement, *adv.* jestingly, jokingly; jeeringly; scoffingly; sneeringly

Raiment, *s.m.* (*of deer*) troat, belling

Raimer, *v.a.* to love again

Rain, *s.m.* skirt, border (*of a wood*)

Rainceau, *s.m.* *V. Rinceau* (*etc*) frog

Raine, *s.f.* green frog, tree-frog; (*obs.*)

Rainer, *v.a.* to groove

Rainette, *s.f.* green frog, tree-frog; saw-set, saw-wrest; (*carp.*) marking-tool; (*vet.*) paring-knife; (*saddler's tool*) crease; (*apple*) *V. Reinette*

Rainetter, *v.a.* (*tech.*) to mark; to groove; to furrow, to pare; to crease

Rainoire, *s.f.* grooving-plane [(*leather*)

Rainure, *s.f.* groove; furrow; quirk. *Assembler à* — (*or à* — *et languette*), to groove and tongue. *Assemble à* —, grooving and tonguing, matchboard

Raiponce, *s.f.* (*bot.*) rampion [ing]

Raire, *v.n.* (*of deer*) to troat, to bell

Rais, *s.m.* ray, beam; (*of a wheel*) spoke

Raisin, *s.m.* grape, grapes; raisin, raisins, plum, plums. — *sec*, raisins, raisins, plum, plums. — *d'Amérique*, poke-weed. — *de caisse*, raisins from the south of France. — *de Corinthe*, currants, Corinthian raisins. — *de mer*, sea-grapes. — *d'ours*, bearberry. — *de renard*, *V. Parisetto*. — *des tropiques*, Gulf-weed. *Grand* —, royal (*paper*)

Raisiné, *s.m.* grape and pear jam; (*pop.*) blood. *Faire du* —, (*pop.*) to bleed at the nose

Raisnier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) seaside-grape

Raison, *s.f.* reason; sense; senses; judgment; rationality; matter; argument; proof; cause; motive, ground; consideration; discretion; satisfaction; justice; right; excuse; answer; rate; ratio; (*law*) claim; (*com.*) —, *sociale*, — *de commerce*, firm; style of a (*or of the*) firm, style. — *d'État*, interest of the State; State-policy. — *d'être*, reason to exist or to be; business to be there; earthly use; condition of existence. — *de plus*, all the more reason, that is one more reason. *Age de* —, years of discretion. *Un être de* —, an imaginary being, a creation

of the brain. *A* — *de*, at the rate of; in proportion to; on account of. *A plus forte* —, with stronger or greater or still more reason, with so much the more reason, much more, so much the more, still more, still more so, a fortiori; much less, still less. *Comme de* —, as in reason, as is (*or was*) reasonable or right, as it ought to be, reasonable or rightly enough, of course, naturally, as it is (*or was*) reasonable to suppose, as may (*or might*) be expected. *En* — *de*, in consideration of, in proportion to, in ratio to. *Par la* — *que*, because. *Par* — *démonstrative*, (*jest.*) by rules of art. *Plus que de* —, more than is (*or was*) reasonable. *Avoir* —, to be right, to be in the right; to justify oneself; to have satisfaction; to get the better (*of*), to get (*over*), to get or have the mastery (*over*), to be master (*of*), to master, to manage; to have reason. *Avoir des* —, to have words or a quarrel, to dispute, to contest, to wrangle. *Demander* — *de*, to demand satisfaction for. *Donner* — *a*, to say or show that ... is (*or was*) right, to decide in ...'s favour, to approve, to side with; to justify; to confirm, to prove; to give satisfaction. *Faire* — *a*, to give satisfaction to; to pledge. *Faire* — *de*, to give satisfaction for. *Mettre la* — *a*, to bring to reason or to o.s. senses, to set to rights. *Parler* —, to talk reasonably, to reason, to talk sense or sensibly. *Rendre* — *de*, to give an account of, to account for, to explain; to give satisfaction for. *Se faire* — (*soi-même*), to get satisfaction, to take o.s. revenge; to do oneself justice, to take the law into o.s. own hands. *Se faire* une —, to be guided by reason. *Se rendre à la* —, to yield to reason. *Tirer* — *de*, to obtain satisfaction for. *Ce n'est pas une* —, that is no reason or &c.; that does not follow. *Point tant de* —, none of your arguments. *Pour* — *a moi connue*, for reasons best known to myself

Raisonnaable, *adj.* reasonable; rational; sensible; wise; good; just; proper; right; fair; moderate; tolerable; suitable; decent; competent, adequate

Raisonnalement, *adv.* reasonably; rationally; sensibly; wisely; justly; properly; rightly; fairly; moderately; tolerably; rather; pretty well; suitably; decently; sufficiently

Raisonné, *e*, *part. adj.* reasoned, &c. (*V. Raisonner*); rational; supported by proof; with proofs and illustrations; explanatory; with notices; with reflections; analytical; methodical; descriptive and methodized; classified; arranged under subjects; accurate; deliberate [ment; answer]

Raisonnement, *s.m.* reasoning; argument

Raisonner, *v.a.n.* to reason; to reason with; to argue; to discuss; to discourse; to answer; to murmur, to grumble; to consider, to study, to examine. *Faire* —, (*nav.*) to speak (*a vessel*), to hail. *Se* —, to reason with oneself; to be reasoned about; to be argued, &c.

Raisonneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* reasoner; arguer; logician; tiresome speaker; prater; babbler; grumbler; one who gives answers, answerer; — *adj.* reasoning, arguing, answering, grumbling. *Faire le* —, to answer; to murmur, to grumble

Raja, **Rajah**, *s.m.* raja, rajah

Rajeunir, *v.a.n.* to make or grow (, become, get), or look (*or make* ... look) young or young again or younger; to rejuvenate, to rejuvenize, to restore to youth; to give a young look to; to refresh; to revive; to renew, to renovate;

to modernize; to repair; to shave; to prune, to lop, to trim; to cut; to clip; to mow. *Se* —, to make oneself young again; to make oneself look young again or younger; to make oneself out younger than one is; to be revived or renewed

Rajeunissant, e, *adj.* making young again, rejuvenizing; growing young again, rejuvenescent; giving a youthful appearance

Rajeunissement, *s.m.* restoration to youth, rejuvenescence, making or growing young again; young look or looks; refreshing; revival; renewal; renovation; modernization; repairing, repair; shaving, shave; pruning; cutting; clipping; mowing [modernizer]

Rajeunisseur, *s.m.* reviver; renovator;

Rajouter, *v.a.* to add again or more, to add

Rajustement, *s.m.* readjustment; putting in order; putting or setting to rights; repairing; putting; to put in order, to arrange; to put or set to rights; to repair; to settle; to reconcile; to ... (*V. Ajuster*) again. *Se* —, to put oneself to rights; to readjust o.s.; to be readjusted or &c.

Râlant, e, *adj.* rattling (*in the throat*)

Râle, *s.m.* rattle (*in the throat*), death-rattle, rattles; (*med.*) rhotchus, rattle; (*bird*) rail. — *caquerneux*, gurgling. — *de la mort*, death-rattle, rattles. — *de genêt*, land-rail, crane, corn-crake

Râlement, *s.m.* rattling (*in the throat*)

Ralent, e, *part. adj.* made slower, &c. (*V. Ralentir*); slower; slow; lessened; less; relenting; flagging

Ralentir, *v.a.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to make or become (or get) slower; to slacken the speed or pace of; to slacken o.s. or its speed (or pace); to slacken; to abate, to lessen; to diminish; to moderate; to relent; to flag; to cool; to ease

Ralentissement, *s.m.* slackening speed; slackening; abatement; relenting; cooling [have the death-rattle]

Râler, *v.n.* to rattle in o.s.'s throat; to

Râleur, *s.m.* (*pop.*) rummager, fumbler, cheapener, Quiz

Râleuse, *s.f.* (*pop.*) lady Quiz; touter

Ralingue, *s.f.* (*nav.*) bolt-rope. — *defond*, foot bolt-rope. *En* —, shivering, all in the wind

Ralinguer, (*nav.*) *v.a.* to rope; *v.n.* to shiver, to shake in the wind

Raliter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Aliter*) again

Raller, *v.m.* *V. Raire*; (*old*) to go again

Ralllement, *s.m.* rallying, rally

Rallie-papier, *s.m.* paper-chase (*on horseback*), hare and hounds

Rallier, *v.a.* to rally; to rejoin, to join; to haul, to get near. — *la terre*, (*nav.*) to haul in. — *le vent*, (*nav.*) to haul to the wind

Se —, *v.r.* to rally; to assemble, to unite, to join; to adhere (to); to join the party (of); to come round, to go over again to the dominant party

Rallonge, *s.f.* lengthening-piece, eking-piece; (*of a table*) leaf [being lengthened]

Rallongement, *s.m.* lengthening;

Rallonger, *v.a.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to lengthen

Rallumer, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to light again, to relight; to rekindle; to revive; to break out again

Ramadan, *s.m.* *V. Ramadan*

Ramadouer, *v.a.* to wheedle, to coax

Ramage, *s.m.* warbling, singing, chirping; prattle; rigmarole; branched work, flowers, flowering (*on stuffs*, &c.); propping, (*of peas, beans*) sticking; (*manu.*) tentering

Ramagé, *e*, *adj.* branched, flowered, with flowers, ornamented

Ramager, *v.n.a.* to warble, to sing, to chirp [again]

Ramaigrir, *v.a.n.* to make or get thin

Ramaigrissement, *s.m.* growing thin again, emaciation, leanness

Ramair, *adj.* rameous

Ramas, *s.m.* *V. Ramassis*

Ramassage, *s.m.* gathering, collecting; picking up [—, on a sledge]

Ramasse, *s.f.* mountain-sledge. *A la*

Ramassé, *e*, *part. adj.* gathered, &c. (*V. Ramasser*); thickset, dumpy, stubby, squat; compact; (*bot.*) clustered

Ramasse-couvert, *s.m.* crumb-tray

Ramasse-miettes, *s.m.* crumb-tray; crumb-brush

Ramasser, *v.a.* to gather, to collect; to get together; to rake up, to rake; to scrape up, to scrape, to grub; to pick up, to take up; to help up; to belabour; to drive or draw in a mountain-sledge; (*a sail*) to take in, to truss up; — *s.m.* picking up

Se —, *v.r.* to collect, to assemble; to be gathered or collected or &c.; to gather oneself up; to roll oneself or itself up; to cuddle; to pick oneself up, to get up again [*scythe*]

Ramassette, *s.f.* cradle or bow (*of a*)

Ramasseu-r, *se*, *s.m.* *f.* gatherer, collector, collectress, picker up; grubber; — *s.m.* sledge-driver

Ramassis, *s.m.* gathering, heap, mass, collection, omnium gatherum; set, lot, band, troop, gang; scrapings; rakings; sweepings; loppings, chatwood

Ramazani, *s.m.* (*Mohom. rel.*) Ramadan

Rambarde, *s.f.* (*nav.*) breast-rail, breast-

Ramberge, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) ramberge, row-barge

Rambour, *s.m.* rambour (apple)

Rambuteau, *s.m.* (*public*) urinal

Rame, *s.f.* oar; (*manu.*) tenter, tenter-frame; (*hort.*) prop, stick; ream (*of paper*); train (*of boats*). *A* —, with oars; oared; rowing, row; (*of peas, beans*) tall, stick. *Ala* —, rowing, row; by the ream. *Aller à la* —, to row. *Être ou tirer à la* —, to tug at the oar, to pull the oar; to work hard. *Mettre à la* —, to condemn to the galleys; (*a book*) to sell for waste paper

Ramé, *e*, *part. adj.* propped, sticked (*V. Pois & Haricot*); rowed; oared; (*of a young stag*) with bossets; (*her.*) attired; (*of shot*) *V. Balle & Boulet*

Raméaire, **Raméal**, *e*, *adj.* rameous, rameal

Rameau, *s.m.* bough, branch; (*anat.*, *fig.*) branch. *Dimanche (or jour) des* —, Palm Sunday

Ramée, *s.f.* green arbour; green boughs

Ramenable, *adj.* reclaimable, amend-

Ramendage, *s.m.* mending [able]

Ramender, *v.a.* to lower the price of; to mend; to improve; to manure again; — *v.n.* to fall (*in price*), to get cheaper, to go down [net mender]

Ramendouse, *s.f.* mender; fishing-

Ramener, *v.a.* to bring again; to bring back; to bring over or round; to recall; to reclaim, to amend, to reform; to pacify, to appease; to restore; to revive; to retrieve; to reduce; to throw again (*dice*); to lower the head (*a horse*). *Se* —, to be brought back or &c.; to come back, to return; (*of a horse*) to carry his head

Ramentacé, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) ramentaceous

Ramenter, **Ramentevair**, *v.a.* (*old*) *V. Remémorer* [rememorative]

Ramenteu-r, *se*, *adj.* (*old*) reminding,

Ramequin, *s.m.* (*cook.*) ramequin (*cheese-cake*)

Ramer, *v.a.* to prop, (*peas, beans*) to stick; (*manu.*) to tenter; — *v.n.* to row,

to pull (at the oar); to work hard. *Se* —, to be propped or &c.

Ramereau, *s.m.* young ring-dove

Ramette, *s.f.* (*of note-paper*) packet of 5 quires, quarter ream, 120 sheets; (*print.*) jobbing-chase

Rameu-r, *se*, *s.m.* *f.* rower, oarsman

Rameu-x, *se*, *adj.* ramous, branchy, branched, branching

Ramicher, *v.a.* (*pop.*) *V. Réconcilier*

Ramie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) ramie, ramee, rhea-fibre, rhea, China-grass

Ramier, *s.m.* (*adj.*, *Pigeon*) — ring-dove, wood-pigeon, cushat; (*agr.*) heap of branches. *Petit* —, stock-dove

Ramière, *s.f.* row or border of trees and shrubs [branch]

Ramification, *s.f.* ramification;

Ramifier, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to ramify, to branch out, to extend

† Ramille, *s.f.* twig, spray

† Ramillon, *s.m.* twig

Ramingue, *adj.* restive (*to the spur*)

Ramoindrir. *V. Amoindrir*

Ramoitir, *v.a.* to moisten, to damp, to make damp. *Se* —, to get damp

Ramoitissement, *s.m.* damping

Ramolli, *e*, *part.* softened; weakened; — *adj.* *s.* imbecile

Ramolli-r, *v.a.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to soften, to make or get soft; to enervate, to weaken; to become imbecile

Ramolissant, *e*, *adj.*, **Ramolissant**, *s.m.* (*med.*) emollient

Ramolissement, *s.m.* softening; imbecility

Ramon, *s.m.* besom, broom [*ney*]

Ramona, *s.m.* sweeping (*of a chimney*);

Ramoner, *v.a.n.* to sweep (*a chimney*); (*fam.*) to rummage; (*pop.*) to scold, to blow up; to mutter, to mumble; to grumble. *Se* —, to be swept

Ramonneur, *s.m.* chimney-sweeper, sweep; (*instr.*) tobacco-pipe cleaner

Ramoneuse, *s.f.* chimney-sweeping machine

Rampant, *e*, *part. adj.* creeping, &c. (*V. Ramper*); low, mean, vile, grovelling, servile; sloping; (*her.*) rampant; — *s.m.* (*arch.*) coping

Rampe, *s.f.* stair-rail, hand-rail, baluster-rail, banister-rail, balusters, banisters; declivity, descent; acclivity, ascent, rise; slope, inclined plane, incline, gradient; row of jets; row of lights, lights; (*theat.*) foot-lights; (*fig.*) stage; (*obsolete*) flight (*of stairs*, of steps)

Rampement, *s.m.* creeping, crawling

Ramper, *v.n.* to creep; to crawl; to cringe, to crouch, to truckle, to fawn; to grovel; to be low or mean or prosy; to slope

Rampin, *e*, *adj.* *V. Pinçard*

Rampiste, *s.m.* hand-rail maker

Ramponeau, *s.m.* (*toy*) tumbling jack, tumbler [lush, to get drunk]

Ramponer, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to drink, to

Rams, *s.m.* rams (*card-game*)

Ramure, *s.f.* boughs and branches; (*of a deer*) horns, antlers; (*her.*) attire

Ramuscule, *s.m.* (*bot.*, *anat.*) ramus-cule

Ranatre, *s.f.* (*zool.*) water-scorpion

Rancart, *s.m.* rubbish, waste. *Mettre au* —, to put by, to lay aside, to cast off, to throw away

Rance, *adj.* rancid, rank; rusty, musty; stale; — *s.m.* rancidness. *Sentir le* —, to smell rancid or &c.

Ranch, *s.m.* ranch, rancho

Ranche, *s.f.* peg, round, step; rack

Rancher, *s.m.* peg-ladder, rack-ladder, roost-ladder; (*of a cart or waggon*) rack; rather, rave, shelving [*cid*, rank]

Ranci, *e*, *part. adj.* grown rancid, rank

Rancidité, *s.f.* rancidity, rancidness, rankness; rustiness, mustiness

Rancir, *v.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to become or grow or get rancid or rank

Rancissure, *s.f.* **V. Rancidité**

Rancœur, *s.f.* rancour

Rançon, *s.f.* ransom. *Mettre d* —, to set a ransom on [torcion]

Rançonnement, *s.m.* ransoming; ex-
Rançonner, *v.a.* to ransom; to set a ransom on; to levy contributions on; to tax; to fleece, to overcharge

Rançonneu-r, **se**, *s.m.f.* extortioner
Rancune, *s.f.* rancour; spite; grudge; malice. *Garder d* —, to bear or owe (...) a grudge, to bear (...) malice or ill will

Rancuneu-x, **se**, **Rancuni-er**,
ère, *adj.* rancorous, spiteful; — *s.m.f.* rancorous or spiteful person or animal

Randonnée, *s.f.* (*hunt.*) circuit, round

Rang, *s.m.* row; line; range; rank; station; degree; place; turn; class; order; number; rate; tier; set; (*print.*) frame. *A son* —, in o's place; in o's turn. *Sur deux (trois, &c.)* —, *s.* (*mil.*) two (three, &c.) deep. *Avoir or prendre* —, to rank. *Être sur les* —, to be on the lists; to be a candidate. *Mettre au* — *de*, to rank or reckon among, to place in the number of. *Se mettre sur les* —, to enter the lists; to present or offer oneself as a candidate, to become a candidate, to apply or put up (for), to stand (for)

Rangé, *e*, *part. adj.* ranged, &c. (*V. Ranger*); (*of pers., conduct*) steady, regular; (*of a battle*) pitched

Rangée, *s.f.* row; range; file; line; tier; set

Rangement, *s.m.* ranging; arranging; arrangement; arraying; binning; &c. (*V. Ranger*)

Ranger, *v.a.* to range; to arrange; to dispose; to put or set in order or to rights; to set, to place; to array, to marshal; to draw or keep back; to put aside or by, to put out of the way or in its place; to bin (*bottles*); to subdue; to reduce; to bring over, to bring; to range, to reckon; (*mil.*) to draw up (*nav.*) to range, to run along, to pass close to

Se —, *v.r.* to range or place oneself; to draw or stand back; to draw or move or step or stand aside; to clear the way, to get out of the way, to make way or room; to embrace (*another's opinion*); to go or come over (to); to side (with); to submit; to amend, to become steady; (*of the wind*) to turn; (*of a carriage*) to draw up; (*mil.*) to draw up; to fall in; (*nav.*) to sail or steam along or alongside, to keep close to

Ranger, Rangier, *s.m. (her.)* reindeer

Rangeu-r, **se**, *s.m.f.* arranger; binner

Ranimer, *v.a.* to reanimate; to revive; to restore; to recruit; to cheer up; to enliven; to brighten, to brighten up; to stir up. **Se** —, to revive; to recover; to come to life again; to cheer up; to be enlivened; to brighten, to brighten up

Ranin, *e*, *adj.* ranine

Ranule, *s.f. (med.)* ranula

Ranz, *s.m.* — *des vaches*, ranz des vaches (*melody of the Swiss mountaineers*)

Raout, *s.m.* rout, party, assembly

Rapace, *adj.* rapacious; (*metal.*) wasting; — *s.m.* rapacious man; — *s.*, *s.m.pl.* rapacious men or people; (*zool.*) raptore, rapacious birds, birds of prey

Rapacement, *adv.* rapaciously

Rapacité, *s.f.* rapacity, rapaciousness

Râpage, *s.m.* rasping, grating

Rapaiser, *v.a.* to reappease; to pacify or &c. (*V. Apaiser*) again

Rapatelle, *s.f.* hair-cloth

Rapatriage, *s.m.* reconciliation

Rapatriment, *s.m.* repatriation; sending or bringing back to o's (native) country, sending home; recalling home; return to o's (native) country, return home; (*fam.*) reconciliation

Rapatrrier, *v.a.* to repatriate; to send or bring back to o's (own or native) country, to send home; to recall home; (*fam.*) to reconcile. **Se** —, to repatriate oneself; to return to o's (native) country, to return home; (*fam.*) to be reconciled, to make it up

Râpe, *s.f.* rasp, grater; grape-stalk, stalk, rape; — *s.*, *pl. (vet.)* **V. Ma-landre**. — *douce*, (*fam.*) soft sawder, blamney

Râpé, *e*, *part. adj.* rasped, grated; threadbare, shabby, seedy, worn out

Râpe, *s.m.* rape-wine; fresh grapes (*put in to restore wine*), stum; wine-waste. — *de raisin*, — *raisin*, restored wine, stum. — *de copeaux*, chips or shavings (*used to clarify wine*)

Râper, *v.a.* to rasp, to grate; to wear out. **Se** —, to be rasped or grated; to wear out, to become threadbare

Rapetassage, *s.m.* patching-up; patchwork

Rapetasser, *v.a.* to patch, to patch up, to piece; to mend; to cobble; to botch

Rapetasseu-r, **se**, *s.m.f.* patcher; mender; botcher; compiler; adapter

Rapetissement, *s.m.* belittling; lessening, shortening, &c. (*V. Rapet-issier*): diminution

Rapetisser, *v.a.n.* **Se** —, *v.r.* to belittle; to make or become little; to lessen; to make or get less; to decrease; to diminish; to shorten, to make or get short or small, to make or get shorter or smaller; to dwarf; to contract; to shrink; to humble; to humble or lower oneself, to stoop; to make oneself small or little

Râpette, *s.f. (bot.)* **V. Grateron**

Râpeu-r, **se**, *s.m.f.* rasper, grater

Râpeu-x, **se**, *adj.* rasp-like, grating, rough

Raphaëlesque, *adj.* Raphaëlesque

Raphaélite, *s.m.f.* Raphaélite [tism]

Raphanie, *s.f. (med.)* raphania, ergo

Raphidie, *s.f. (zool.)* snake-fly

Rapia, **Rapiat**, *s.m. (pop.)* native of Auvergne, Auvergnat; grasping fellow; miser, skinfint; — *adj.* grasping; stingy

Rapide, *adj.* rapid; swift; fleet; quick; speedy; fast; hasty; sudden; steep; (*rail, nav.*) fast; — *s.m. (navig.)* rapid; (*rail.*) fast train

Rapidement, *adv.* rapidly, swiftly, fleetly, quickly, speedily, fast; suddenly

Rapidité, *s.f.* rapidity, velocity, swift-ness, fleetness, quickness, speed; suddenness; steepness

Rapiçage, **Rapiçement**, *s.m.* piecing, patching; patchwork

Rapiçer, *v.a.* to piece; to patch, to patch up; to mend, to repair [work]

Rapiçetage, *s.m.* patching; patch-

Rapiçetier, *v.a.* to patch up, to piece all over [er]

Rapiçeu-r, **se**, *s.m.f.* patcher; mend-

Rapière, *s.f.* rapier, bilbo, sword

Rapin, *s.m.* painter's pupil; dauber

Rapinade, *s.f.* daub [der; prey, spoil]

Rapine, *s.f.* rapine; plundering; plun-

Rapiner, *v.n.a.* to plunder; to pilfer

Rapineu-r, **se**, *s.m.f.* plunderer; pil-

Rapiot, *s.m. (pop.)* patch [ferer]

Rapioter, *v.a. (pop.)* **V. Rapiçer**

Rappareiller, *v.a.* to match, to com-
plete a set [a pair]

Rapparier, *v.a.* to match, to complete

Rappel, *s.m.* recall; call (*to order*);

(*theat.*) call for an actor or for the actors, call before the curtain; (*mil.*) (*of drum*) call, roll; drums beating to arms, call to arms; recharge (*in hunt.*); further payment; repeal (*of the Union, of a law*); distribution (*of light, in paint.*). *Battre le* —, to beat to arms, to beat the troop [able]

Rappelable, *adj.* recallable; repeal-

Rappeler, *v.a.* to call again; to call back; to recall; to call for; to call home; to call in; to call (*to order*); to call for (*actors*), to call before the curtain; to summon up, to muster; to collect; to recover, to regain; to restore; to remind of, to call to mind, to put in mind; to remember; to repeal (*a law*); to distribute (*light, in paint.*); — *v.n. (mil.)* to beat to arms. — *sa mé-moire*, to try to recollect, to endeavour to recall to mind. *Rappelez-moi à son souvenir (à son bon souvenir)*, remember me (kindly) to him or to her

Se —, *v.r.* to recollect, to remember; to recall to mind; to call up; to be recalled, &c.

Rappliquer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Appli-quer*) again; — *v.n. (pop.)* to return

Rappoints, *s.m.pl.* lath-nails; light locksmith's work

Rapport, *s.m.* bringing back; removal; material removed; adding, addition; piece added; bearing; produce; revenue; report, statement, account; return; testimony, evidence; rumour; tale, story; affinity, analogy, resemblance, similitude; conformity; agreement, harmony, keeping; correspondence; communication; intercourse; relation; respect, regard; connection; reference; ratio, proportion; (*law*) re-funding, restitution; (*of water*) eddy; (*from the stomach*) rising, eructation, belch. — *a*, (*pop.*) concerning, about; for the sake of; on account of. *Pièces de* —, pieces, fragments, patches; patchwork; checker-work; inlaid-work; mosaic; productive pieces or articles. *De* —, of patchwork; of checker-work; of inlaid-work; added; made (*earth*); (*com.*) productive. *En* —, in connection, connected; in harmony, in keeping; in communication, in correspondence; in proportion (to); in bearing; productive. *Par* — *a*, with regard to; on account of; for the sake of; in comparison with. *Sous ce* —, in this or that respect. *Sous le* — *de*, with regard or respect to. *Sous tous les* —, in all respects. in every respect. *Avoir* — *a*, to have reference to, to refer or relate to; to be connected with. *Faire un* —, to draw up or make a report, to make a return. *Faire des* — *a*, to tell tales, to sneak

Reportable, *adj.* movable; referable; ascribable; restorable [ting]

Reportage, *s.m. (land-surveying)* plot-

Rapporté, *e*, *part. adj.* brought back, &c. (*V. Reporter*); added; made (*earth*). *Pièces* — *es*, pieces added, pieces, fragments, patches; patch-work; checker-work; inlaid-work

Reporter, *v.n.* to bring again; to bring back; to bring away, to bring home; to bring home again; to carry or take back; to carry home; to carry; to remove; to add, to join, to put; to joint; to fit; to fetch; to fetch and carry; to enter; to post (*in the ledger*); to reimburse, to refund; to bear, to yield, to produce, to bring in, to bring; to bring a profit, to be profitable, to pay; to gain, to acquire, to get; to report; to relate, to state, to give an account of; to tell; to repeat; to quote, to cite; to tell tales, to blab, to sneak; to adduce, to allege; to sum

up; to indicate, to show; to direct; to refer; to ascribe, to attribute; to compare; to recall, to revoke; to repeal; (*land-surveying*) to plot

Se —, *v.r.* to agree, to correspond, to tally; to fit; to relate; to refer; to be akin (to) or connected (with); to allude; to concern. *Se en* —, *à*, to refer (the matter) to, to leave (it) to; to trust (to), to believe; to abide by; will not contest

Rapporteur, *s.m.* reporter; judge-advocate (*of a court-martial*); tale-bearer, tell-tale, blab, sneak; (*instr.*) protractor; — *adj.m.* reporting; tale-bearing, blabbing, sneaking

Rapporteurse, *s.f.* tale-bearer, tell-tale, blab, sneak; — *adj.f.* tale-bearing, blabbing, sneaking

Rapprendre, *v.a.* to learn again

Rapprétre, **Rapprivoiser**, to ... (*V. Apprétre & Apprivoiser*) again

Rapproché, *e, part. adj.* drawn near again, &c. (*V. Rapprocher*); not far, not distant, near, at hand; short

Rapprochement, *s.m.* drawing or bringing or placing near or nearer; being drawn or brought or placed near or nearer; joining; junction; bringing or putting together; comparing; comparison; closer connection or tie; intercourse; reconciliation; collapse

Rapprocher, *v.a.* to draw or bring or place near again; to draw or bring or place near (or close) or nearer (or closer); to approximate; to lessen or shorten (*distances*); to bring or put together; to unite, to join; to connect; to compare; to reconcile; (*hunt*), to put (*hounds*) upon the track of

Se —, *v.r.* to come near again; to come or get or draw near or nearer; to approximate; to approach; to resemble, to be something like; to draw closer to each other; to begin to agree; to draw towards a reconciliation, to become reconciled; to be drawn or &c. near again, &c.; to be brought together, &c. [put to rights again]

Raproprier, *v.a.* to clean again; to **Rapprovisionner**, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Approvisionner*) again

Rapsode, *éc. V. Rhapsode*, &c.

Rapt, *s.m.* rape, abduction

Râpure, *s.f.* raspings, gratings

Raqueter, *s.m.* racket-maker, battledore-maker

Raquette, *s.f.* racket, racquet; rackets; battledore; snow-shoe; bird-trap; (*of a watch*) regulator; (*bot.*) prickly pear, Indian fig

Rare, *adj.* rare; uncommon; unusual; scarce; extraordinary; curious; singular; scanty; few; sparse; thin; a stranger; (*of the pulse and breathing*) slow. *Devenir bien* —, (*pers.*) to become or be quite a stranger. *Serendre* —, to make oneself scarce

Rarefaction, *s.f.* rarefaction; rarity

Rarefiable, *adj.* rarefiable

Rarefier, *v.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to rarefy

Rarement, *adv.* rarely, seldom

Rareté, *s.f.* rarity, rareness; scarcity; novelty; curiosity; singularity. *C'est une* — *de (or que de) vous voir*, you are almost a stranger. *Vous devenez d'une grande* —, you are becoming or you are quite a stranger [rare]

Rarissime, *adj.* very rare, extremely

Rarrangement, *s.m.* rearrangement

Rarranger, *v.a.* to rearrange, to set straight again. **Se** —, to come right again

Ras, *e, adj.* close-shaved, cut close, close; short-haired; short; shorn; smooth, bare, naked; short-napped; open; flat; blank; (*of a measure*) strike; (*of a ship*) low, low-built; (*of a*

boat) bare, open. **Poil** —, short hair; short nap. **Table** — *e, V. Table*. **Couper** —, to cut close. **A poil** —, short-haired; short-napped. **A** — *e terre*, level with the ground

Ras, *s.m.* level; short-nap cloth; (*nav.*) raft, floating-stage; ridge, spit; (*improperly for "raz"*) **V. Raz**. **A** — (*de*), *au* — (*de*), level (with), even (with); at the edge (of); close (to); up (to). **Plein à** —, brimful

Rasade, *s.f.* bumper, brimmer

Rasant, *e, adj.* (*pop.*) annoying, tiresome; (*fort.*, *mil.*) rasant, grazing. **Vue** — *e*, view of a flat, open country

Rasement, *s.m.* shaving; (*mil.*) razing to the ground; (*of a horse*) ceasing to mark

Raser, *v.a.* to shave; to shave off; to raze, to raze to the ground, to level with the ground, to demolish, to pull down; (*nav.*) to raze, to cut down (*a ship*); to graze, to brush, to sweep, to skim, to glance over, to pass close to, to touch lightly; to suppress; to destroy, to ruin, to do for; to annoy, to tire, to bore; to strike (*a measure*); — *v.m.* to shave; (*of a horse*) to cease to mark, to be aged. — *Vair*, to hover. — *Le tapis*, (*of a horse*) to raze the ground, to be a daisy-cutter. — *la terre or la côte*, (*nav.*) to keep the land aboard

Se —, *v.r.* to shave oneself, to shave; to shave (o's ...) ; to get or be shaved, &c.; (*hunt.* of game) to keep close to the ground

Rase-tapis, *s.m.* (horse) daisy-cutter

Rasette, *s.f.* (*agr.*) skim coultter

Raseur, *s.m.* shaver; (*pop.*) tiresome talker, bore [by a close shave]

Rasibus, *adv.* (*pop.*) close, quite close,

Rasoir, *s.m.* razor; (*pop.*) **V. Raseur**

Rason, *s.m.* (*zool.*) razor-fish

Rassade, *s.f.* glass bead, bugle

Rassainir, *v.a.* Same as **Assainir**; also means **Assainir de nouveau**, to ... (*V. Assainir*) again

Rassasiement, *s.m.* satiation, satiety; glut; surfeit

Rassasier, *v.a.* to satiate, to sate, to satisfy, to fill; to cloy; to glut; to surfeit; to overwhelm; to tire. **Se** —, to satisfy o's hunger or appetite, to be satiated or &c., to take o's fill (of), to glut oneself (with)

Rassemblement, *s.m.* assembling, collecting, gathering; muster, mustering; assemblage, collection; crowd; riotous meeting, mob

Rassembler, *v.a.* to reassemble, to ... (*V. Assembler*) again; to assemble, to collect, to gather; to muster; to summon up; to bring or call or put together. **Se** —, to reassemble, to meet again; to assemble, to meet; to congregate; to muster; to crowd

Rasseoir, *v.a.* to reseat, to seat again; to replace; to calm, to compose, to settle. **Se** —, to sit down again; to sit down; to calm down; to settle

Rassérénér, *v.a.* to clear up, to restore serenity to; to calm; to cheer up. **Se** —, to clear up, to recover o's or its serenity; to brighten up

Rassiéger, *v.a.* to besiege or beset again

Rassis, *e, part. adj.* reseeded, &c. (*V. Rassembler*); settled, calm, cool; sedate, staid, sober-minded; (*of bread*) stale. *De sens (or de sang)* —, cool; quiet; unmoved; dispassionate; coolly; quietly; dispassionately

Rassortiment, *s.m.* matching again, rematching, restocking, &c.; fresh assortment or &c. (*V. Assortiment*)

Rassortir, *v.a.* to match or &c. (*V. Assortir*) again

Rassoter, *v.a.* (old) **V. Assoter**

Rassurance, *s.f.* reassurance

Rassurer, *v.a.* to strengthen, to consolidate, to secure; to reassure, to quiet, to tranquillize, to remove the fears of, to restore confidence to; to cheer, to encourage; to comfort; to satisfy; — *v.m.* to be reassuring or tranquillizing

Se —, *v.r.* to tranquillize oneself, to be tranquillized or reassured, to recover oneself, to take confidence or courage, to put o's mind at rest, not to be uneasy or afraid, to cease to fear, to feel safe; (*of the weather*) to settle

Rastacouère, **Rastacouère**, *s.m.* foreign adventurer or swindler

Rat, *s.m.* rat; mouse; whim, crotchety, fad; taper; hotel-thief; niggard; young pupil dancer or figurante (*at the Opera*); kept girl; ducky, darling; — *adj.* niggardly. — *grant*, bandicoot rat, pig-rat. — *volant*, (*bat.*) **V. Molosse**.

— *de cave*, small taper; exciseman. — *des champs*, field-mouse; country-mouse. — *d'eau*, water-rat, water-vole.

— *d'église*, church-mouse; church-goer; church-official. — *d'Egypte* or *de Pharaon*, ichneumon. — *gondin*, **V. Ragondin**.

— *taupe*, mole-rat. **Prendre un** —, to catch a rat; (*fig.*) to get a fad; to miss fire, to flash in the pan; to fail. **Sentir un** —, to smell a rat

Rata, *s.m.* (*pop.*) stew; victuals, grub, mess

Ratafia, *s.m.* ratafia. — *de ...* — *ratafia*, ...-brandy. — *de cerises*, cherry-brandy

Ratanhia, *s.m.* (*bot.*, *pharm.*) rhatany

Ratanplan, *s.m.* drumbeat, rattan, rub-a-dub [of Caesarism, political martinet]

Ratapoli, *s.m.* partisan of militarism or

Ratatiner, *v.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to shrivel, to shrivel up, to shrink, to wrinkle

†Ratatoille, *s.f.* (*fam.*) poor stew, bad stuff, mess, cagmag; (*pop.*) **V. Ta-toille**

Rate, *s.f.* spleen, milt; she-rat; shrew, harpy; hussy; ducky, darling. *Vieille* —, miserly and artful old woman. *Désopiler* or *épanouir la* — (*à*), to dispel the spleen, to drive away sorrow, to excite laughter, to make (one) laugh heartily, to throw (one) into a roar of laughter, to put (one) in high spirits, to amuse (one), to make merry. *Ne pas se fouler la* —, not to overwork or hurry oneself, not to give oneself much trouble, to take it (or things) easy

Raté, *e, part. adj.* missed; failed; a failure; defective, imperfect; abortive; miscarried; off; spoilt; lost; to no purpose; would-be; rat-gnawed; — *s.m.* miss-fire; unsuccessful man; abortion; runt

Râteau, *s.m.* rake; (*of a scythe*) cradle, bow; (*horol.*) rack; (*nav.*) blunt scraper

Ratel, *s.m.* (*zool.*) ratel

Râtelage, *s.m.* raking; (*old*) hay-gleaning [to speak out, to speak o's mind]

Râtelée, *s.f.* rakeful; tale. **Dire sa** —, **Râtelé**, *v.a.* to rake

Râtelou-r se, *s.m.* *f. raker*

Râtelou-x, *se, adj.* splenetic

Râtelier, *s.m.* rack; stand; (*jest.*) set of teeth, grinders, ivories; (*obsolete*) **V. Dentier**

Ratelle, *s.f.* disease of pigs; (*butch.*) caul

Râtelures, *s.f. pl.* rakings

Râtenade, *s.f.* **V. Pastenague**

Rater, *v.a.*, to miss fire, to flash in the pan; to miss; to miscarry; to fail; to fail in; to spoil; to lose

Ratgondin, **V. Ragondin**

Ratiboiser, *v.a.* (*pop.*) to sweep away or off; to steal; to dupe, to do out of, to do; to do up, to ruin

Ratier, *s.m.* rat-catcher, ratter; rat-hunting dog; — *adj. m.* rat-catching, rat-hunting; whimsical, crotchety, faddy

Réale, *s.f.* (old) royal galaxy
Réalgar, *s.m.* (min.) realgar
Réalisable, *adj.* realizable
Réalisation, *s.f.* realization; conversion into money
Réaliser, *v.a.* to realize; to convert into money; (*law*) to make (a tender).
Se —, to be realized; to be converted
Réalisme, *s.m.* realism [into money
Réaliste, *s.m.f.* realist; — *adj.* realistic
Realité, *s.f.* reality; (*theol.*) real presence [again
Réamarrer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Amarrer*)
Réapparaitre, *v.n.* to reappear; to show oneself again [turn
Réapparition, *s.f.* reappearance; re-
Réappel, *s.m.* second roll-call, second call
Réappeler, *v.a.n.* to call over a second time; to appeal a second time
Réapposer, *v.a.* to reapply, to affix or &c. (*V. Apposer*) again
Réapposition, *s.f.* reapplying, affixing or &c. (*V. Apposition*) again; reinsertion
Réapprendre. *V. Apprendre*
Réapprovisionnement, *s.m.* restocking; revictualing; fresh supply
Réapprovisionner, *v.a.* to restock; to revictual; to supply again
Réargenter, *v.a.* to resilver, to replating, to silver or plate again [ing
Réargentine, *s.f.* resilvering, replating
Réarmement, *s.m.* rearming
Rearmer, *v.a.* to rearm, to arm or &c. (*V. Armer*) again
Réarmpentage, *s.m.* resurvey
Réarmpenter, *v.a.* to resurvey [again
Réasservir, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Asservir*)
†Réassignation, *s.f.* reassignment; resummons, fresh summons or &c. (*V. Assignation*)
†Réassigner, *v.a.* to reassign; to resummon; to ... (*V. Assigner*) again
Réassortir, *Réassortiment*. *V. Rassortir*, *Rassortiment*
Réassurance, *s.f.* reinsurance
Réassurer, *v.a.* to reinsure
Réassureur, *s.m.* reinsurer
Réatteler, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Atteler*) again; to rehorse
Réaugmenter, *v.a.* to augment again; to reincrease [again
Réaux, *s.m.pl.* (*pl. of Réal*, coin)
Rébadigeonner, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Badigeonner*) again [gner
†Rébaigner, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Baigner*)
†Rébâiller, *v.a.*; **Rebâiller, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Bâiller* and *Bailler*) again
Rebaiser, *v.a.* to kiss again
Rebaisser, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Baisser*) again [again
Rebalayer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Balayer*)
Rebander, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Bander*) again [Bannir
Rebannir, *v.a.* to rebanish; to ... (*V. Rebaptiser*, *Rebaptisateur*, *s.m.* rebaptizer [baptism
Rebaptisation, *s.f.* rebaptizing; **Rebaptiser**, *v.a.* to rebaptize, to ... (*V. Baptiser*) again
Rébarbati-f, *ve*, *adj.* stern, gruff, crabbed, cross, ill-looking, repulsive
Rebassiner, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Bassiner*) again [Bâtrir
Rebâtrir, *v.a.* to rebuild, to ... (*V. Rebâtrir*, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Battre*) again; to stun or din (the ears), to fatigue, to weary; to repeat over and over, to repeat. *Se —*, to fight again, to have another fight; to scramble again; to beat (o's ...) again
Rebattu, *e*, (*part. of Rebattre*) beaten again, &c.; — *adj.* often-told, old, trite, hackneyed, worn-out, tiresome; fatigued, weary, sick (of). *Avoir les oreilles — es de*, to be tired of hearing**

Rebaurdir, *v.a.* (*hunt.*) to caress (*dogs*)
Rebec, *s.m.* (old, *mus. instr.*) rebec
Rébecca, *s.f.* saucy baggage, pert minx
Rebelle, *adj.* rebellious; disobedient; contumacious; obstinate; refractory; unfeeling, indifferent; ill-adapted; — *s.m.f.* rebel
Rebeller (*Se*), *v.r.* to rebel, to revolt
Rébellion, *s.f.* rebellion, revolt; resistance; contumacy
Rébellionnaire, *s.m.f.* (*law*) rebel
Rébellionner (*Se*), *v.r.* to rebel, to revolt
Rebénir, *e*, *part. adj.* blessed again
Rebénir, *v.a.* to bless again; to reconsecrate
Rebénit, *e*, *part. adj.* reconsecrated
Rebénier (*Se*), *v.r.* to be saucy, to answer, to resist
Rebiffer (*Se*), *v.r.* to be refractory, to resist, to kick against the pricks; to hold up the head, to bridle up; to have a soldierlike appearance
Reblanchir, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Blanchir*)
Rèble, *s.m.* *V. Rieble* [again
Reblesser, *v.a.* to wound again
Reboire, *v.a.n.* to drink again
Reboisage, *s.m.* timbering or wainscoting again
Reboisement, *s.m.* reafforestation, reafforesting, replanting; timbering again
Reboiser, *v.a.* to reafforest, to replant; to timber again; to wainscot again
Rebond, *s.m.* rebound; bump
Rebondir, *e*, *adj.* plump; round; chubby; full; swollen; swelling
Rebondir, *v.a.* to rebound; to bump; to reecho. *Se —*, to become plump or round or full
Rebondissement, *s.m.* rebounding, rebound; bumping; reechoing, reecho [border; hem; flange; sill
Rebord, *s.m.* brim; rim; edge; ledge
Reborder, *v.a.* to border again, to new-border; to new-bind, to rebind; to re-hem; to new-line; to tuck in again; to ... (*V. Border*) again. *Oreilles rebordées*, thick-hemmed ears
Rebotter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Botter*) again. *Se —*, to put on o's boots again [again
Rebouchement, *s.m.* stopping up
Reboucher, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Boucher*) again; (*house-paint*) to putty; (*old*) to bend. *Se —*, to get (or be) stopped or &c. (*V. Boucher*) again; (*old*) to bend, to turn back [again
†Rebouillir, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Bouillir*)
Rebousage, *s.m.* (of a hat) cleaning and polishing
Rebousier, *v.a.* to clean and polish (a hat)
Reboullet, *s.m.* *V. Rebulet* [hat
Rebourgeonner, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Bourgeonner*) again
Rebours, *s.m.* wrong way, wrong side; contrary, reverse. *A —, au —*, against the grain, against the nap or hair; the wrong way, backward; contrary (to); the reverse (of); reversed; cross-grained
Rebours, *e*, *adj.* cross-grained; contrary, crabbed, testy; restive, jibbing
Reboutage, **Reboutelement**, *s.m.* bone-setting
Rebouter, *v.a.* (*old*) to put again; to put on again; (*pop.*) to set (bones)
Rebouteur, *se*, *s.m.f.* bone-setter
Reboutonner, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Boutonner*) again
Rebrasser, *e*, *adj.* (*her.*) bordered
Rebrider, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Brider*) again [again
Rebrocher, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Brocher*)
Rebroder, *v.a.* to reembrace; to embroider over [ler
†Rebrouiller, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Brouiller*)
Rebroussement, *s.m.* turning up or back; ruffling; (*geom.*) retrogression

Rebrousse-poil, (*A*), *adv.* against the nap or hair, against the grain, the wrong way (of the nap or hair); in a wrong sense
Rebrousser, *v.a.* to turn up or back; to brush up; to take the wrong way; to go against; to go up, to ascend; to retrace; — *v.n.* to go or turn back; to run or flow back; to recoil. — *chemin*, to go or turn back, to retrace o's steps
Rebroyer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Broyer*) again [again
Rebrûler, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Brûler*)
Rebrunir, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Brunir*) again [fusil, denial
Rebuffade, *s.f.* rebuff, repulse, rebuff
Rebuffer, *v.a.* to rebuff, to repulse
Rebulet, *s.m.* (local) pollard (*flower and bran*)
Rébus, *s.m.* rebus; conundrum, pun
Rebut, *s.m.* repulse, rebuff; rejection; refusal; refuse, waste; rubbish, trash; offal; scum; outcast; (*post.*) returned letter. *De —*, waste, refuse; out of use; left off, cast off; trashy. *Bureau des —*, returned-letter office. *Mettre au —*, to throw aside, to cast off; to send to the returned-letter office. *Tomber en —*, to be sent to the returned-letter office
Rebutant, *e*, *adj.* repulsive, forbidding; loathsome; discouraging; tedious; crabbed
Rebuter, *v.a.* to reject; to throw aside, to cast off; to discard; to repel, to repulse, to rebuff; to spurn; to refuse; to discourage, to dishearten; to disgust; to deter; to shock; to displease. *Se —*, to be rejected, &c.; to be discouraged or disheartened or deterred, to lose courage; to tire (of), to get tired (of)
Recacher, *v.a.* to hide or conceal again
Recacherie, *v.a.* to seal again, to reseal
Récalcitrance, *s.f.* recalcitrance, recalcitrance
Récalcitrant, *e*, *adj.* recalcitrant, refractory; stubborn; froward; restive; reluctant; averse
Récalcitrer, *v.a.* to recalcitrance, to be recalcitrant, to kick, to be restive; to be refractory or stubborn, to resist; to be reluctant [again
Recalculer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Calculer*)
Recaler, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Caler*) again; (*paint*) to correct; (*pop.*) to take up short, to snub. *Se —*, to be wedged up or &c. again; (*pop.*) to get a new right; to recover o's strength; to better oneself
Recalfatage, *s.m.* (nav.) recaulking
Recalfater, *v.a.* (nav.) to recaulk
Recanner, *v.a.* to recane (*chairs*, &c.)
Récapitulati-f, *ve*, *adj.* recapitulatory [summing up
Récapitulation, *s.f.* recapitulation
Récapituler, *v.a.* to recapitulate, to recapitulate
Recapturer, *v.a.* to recapture [sum up
Recarder, *v.a.* to card again
Recarrelage, *s.m.* new-paving; (*of shoes*, &c.) new-soling
Recarreler, *v.a.* to new-pave; (*shoes*, &c.) to new-sole
Recasser, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Casser*) again
Recaser, *v.a.* to talk again
Recaver (*Se*), *v.r.* to win back o's stake
Recéder, *v.a.* to yield or &c. (*V. Céder*) again; to recede; to sell back or again, to resell, to let have; to give back, to restore
Recel, *s.m.* receiving (*of stolen goods*)
Recelé, **Recellement**, *s.m.* receiving (*of stolen goods*); concealment; embezzlement
Receler, *v.a.* to receive (*stolen goods*); to conceal, to hide, to secrete; to harbour; to contain; to embezzle; — *v.n.* (*hunt.*) to lie concealed

Receleur-r, se, *s.m.f.* receiver (of stolen goods), intaker; concealer; embezzler
Récession, *adv.* recently, lately
Récence, *s.f.* recency [late
Recensement, *s.m.* census; return, statement; verification
Recenseur, *v.a.* to take the census of; to verify; to recense, to revise, to review [sionist
Recenseur, *s.m.* census-taker; recensor
Récension, *s.f.* recension
Récant, *e, adj.* recent, new, fresh, late
Recepage, *s.m. (agr.)* cutting down close to the ground
Recepée, *s.f.* cut part (of a wood)
Receper, *v.a. (agr.)* to cut down close to the ground [ment of receipt
Récepissé, *s.m.* receipt, acknowledgment
Réceptacle, *s.m.* receptacle
Recepteur, *s.m.* receiver, recipient; (of an electric telegraph) receiving or recording instrument
Réception, *s.f.* receipt, receiving; reception; admittance; admission; acceptance; assembly, party; at-home; audience; levee; drawing-room; court. *Bonne* —, good reception, welcome. *Accuser* — *de*, to acknowledge the receipt of
Réceptionnaire, *adj.* receiving; — *s.m.f.* receiver, recipient; receiving clerk or officer
Réceptivité, *s.f.* receptivity
Receclage, *s.m.* new hooping
Rececler, *v.a.* to rehoop, to hoop again
Recés, *s.m. V. Recez*
Récession, *s.f.* recession
Recette, *s.f.* receipt; receipts; collection; recipe; receiver's or collector's office; receivership; collectorship. *Garçon de* —, collecting-clerk
Recevabilité, *s.f.* receivability, receivableness; admissibility
Recevable, *adj.* receivable; admissible; (*de*, to) admitted, allowed
Recevant, *e, s.m.f.* recipient, receiver
Receveu-r, se, *s.m.f.* receiver; collector, collectress; money-taker
Recevoir, *v.a.n.* to receive; to accept; to admit; to introduce; to take; to take in; to let in; to collect; to have; to get; to catch; to meet; to meet with; to submit to; to allow; to approve; to authorize; to harbour; to shelter; to welcome; to greet; to treat; to entertain; to receive or have company; to be at home (*for visitors*); to give audience; to hold a levee or drawing-room or court. *Se* —, to receive or visit each other; to be received or &c.; to catch hold (of); to catch hold of something; to catch at things; to fall
Recez, *s.m. (hist.)* recess, decrees (of the Empire); minutes (of a congress, &c.), conventions
Rechabite, *s.m.* Rechabite
Rechampir, *v.a. (house-paint.)* to pick out (with another colour), to set off
Rechampissage, *s.m.* picking out, setting off
Rechange, *s.m.* change; spare thing; spare stores; (*com.*) reexchange. *De* —, for change, spare
Rechanger, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Changer*) again. *Se* —, to change o's clothes
Rechancier, *v.a.* to sing again; to repeat
Réchappé, *part. adj.* escaped; recovered; — *adj.* s. runaway; one saved (from). — *de la potence*, gallows-bird, regular ruffian
Rechapper, *v.n.* to escape; to recover
Recharge, *s.f.* fresh charge
Rechargement, *s.m.* reloading; reballasting; restoning
Recharger, *v.a.n.* to load again, to reload; to charge again, to recharge; to

reballast; to restone; to ... (*V. Charger*) again
Rechasser, *v.n.* to drive back; to drive away or &c. (*V. Chasser*) again
Réchaud, *s.m.* dish-warmer, warmer; hot-water dish or plate; warming-apparatus; heater; stove; etna; panak-in; muller; (*hort.*) layer of fresh dung
Réchauffage, *s.m.* warming again or up; old thing presented as new; reheating
Réchauffé, *e, part. adj.* warmed again, &c. (*V. Réchauffer*); stale, old, insipid; — *s.m.* warmed-up dish or dinner; stale or old stuff; stale news; mere imitation; after-thought
Réchauffement, *s.m.* warming or heating again; (*hort.*) lining
Réchauffer, *v.a.* to warm again; to heat again, to reheat; to warm up; to warm; to chafe; to rekindle, to revive, to stir up; (*hort.*) to line (a hot-bed). *Se* —, to get warm again, to get or grow warm, to warm oneself; to warm, to revive
Réchauffeur, *s.m.* heating-pipe
Réchauffoir, *s.m.* stove, dish-warmer, plate-warmer [moulding, earthing up
Rechaussement, *s.m. (agr., hort.)*
Rechausser, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Chausser*) again; (*agr., hort.*) to mould, to earth up; (*build.*) to underpin
Rêche, *adj.* rough, harsh [chef
Réchef (*De*), *adv. (obsolete)* *V. Dore*
Recherche, *s.f.* search, seeking; pursuit; research; inquiry; investigation; examination; addresses, courtship, suit; studied elegance, laboured refinement, refinement, affectation; neatness; finish; care; nice taste. *A la* — *de*, in search or quest of; in pursuit of
Recherché, *e, part. adj.* sought again, &c. (*V. Rechercher*); sought after, in demand, in request; studied; affected; far-fetched; refined; fine; elegant; highly-finished; particular, nice; careful; (*obsolete*) rare, choice, exquisite; — *s.m.* affectation
Rechercher, *v.a.* to seek or &c. (*V. Chercher*) again; to seek, to seek for or after, to look for; to search, to search for or after; to pursue; to investigate, to search into, to inquire into; to examine; to call to account; to visit; to desire, to aspire to; to court, to seek or solicit in marriage, to pay o's addresses to; (*arts*) to finish off, to polish; (*rid.*) to animate. *Se* —, to seek or &c. each other; to seek each other's society; to be sought after or &c.; to be affected or refined; to be particular [er, inquirer; inquisitor
Rechercheur, *s.m.* researcher; seeker
Rechigné, *e, adj.* cross-looking, sour-looking, sour-faced, cross, crabbed, gruff, glum, surly, sulky
Rechignement, *s.m.* crabbedness, crabbed look, sulkiness, sulking, frowning
Rechigner, *v.n.* to look cross or sour or crabbed or gruff; to have a cross or &c. look, to sulk; to be reluctant. *En rechignant*, with a cross or &c. look, reluctantly, with a bad grace [relapse
Rechoir, *v.n. def. (old)* to fall again
Rechute, *s.f.* second fall, fresh fall, new fall; relapse. *A* —, relapsing or recurrent (*fever*) [again; to relapse
Rechuter, *v.n.a.* to ... (*V. Chuter*)
Récidive, *s.f.* relapse (into crime), fresh offence, repetition; (*med.*) reappearance, return
Récidiver, *v.n.* to offend again, to relapse; (*med.*) to reappear, to return
Récidiviste, *s.m.f.* old offender, habitual criminal

Récidivité, *s.f.* propensity to relapse; (*med.*) tendency to reappear or to re-
Récif, *s.m. (nav.)* reef [turn
Recimeter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Cimeter*) again [tion
Récipé, *s.m.* recipe, receipt; prescript
Recipiendaire, *s.m.f.* member elect, new member
Recipient, *s.m. (chem., phys., &c.)* recipient, receiver; cistern; well
Reciprocation, *s.f.* reciprocation
Reciprocité, *s.f.* reciprocity; reciprocation
Réciproque, *adj.* reciprocal; mutual; converse; — *s.m. (fam.)* like, same thing, same, return; — *s.f. (log., math.)* converse
Réciproquement, *adv.* reciprocally; mutually; conversely; vice versa
Réciproquer, *v.a. (old)* to reciprocate; to requite
Recirer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Cirer*) again
Récit, *s.m.* recital; relation, narration, narrative, account, report, statement; tale, story; (*mus.*) solo; (*mus.*) principal part in a concerted piece; (*of an organ*) swell; (*obsolete*) recitative
Récitant, *e, adj. (mus.)* solo; principal
Récita-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* reciter
Récitatif, *s.m. (mus.)* recitative
Récitation, *s.f.* recitation, reciting, rehearsal
Réciter, *v.a.n.* to recite, to rehearse; to repeat, to say, to tell, to relate; to say o's lesson or the lessons; (*mus.*) to sing or play a recitative. *Se* —, to be recited, &c. [teller
Réciteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* reciter; story-
Réclaireir, *v.a.* to clear again
Réclamable, *adj.* claimable
Réclamant, *e, s.m.f. (law)* claimant
Réclama-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* claimant; complainant, complainant
Réclamation, *s.f.* claim, demand; complaint; protest, protestation; opposition; objection; observation; representation; compensation claim, claim for damages
Réclame, *s.f.* advertisement, editorial puff, puff; advertising, puffery; clap-trap; (*print.*) catchword; prima; (*theat.*) cue; — *s.m.* bird-call, call. *Article de* —, (*com.*) leading article. *Faire de la* —, to advertise extensively, to puff
Réclamer, *v.a.n.* to implore, to entreat, to beseech, to crave; to reclaim, to claim back; to claim, to lay claim to, to demand, to ask for; to require; to call for; to complain; to protest; to oppose; to object; to claim compensation or damages; (*fauc.*) to call; (*hunt.*) to call off
Se —, *v.r.* to be claimed, &c.; (*de*) to say one is known (to), to make use of the name (of), to mention the name (of) as a reference, to refer (to); to invoke; (*of birds*) to call each other
Reclassement, *s.m.* new classing, reclassing [class
Reclasser, *v.a.* to class anew, to re-
Réclinaison, *s.f.* reclination
Récliner, *v.a.n.* to recline
Recloître, *v.a.* to cloister again; to shut up again
Reclouer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Clouer*) again
Reclure, *v.a.* to shut up, to seclude
Recluse, *e, part. adj. s.* shut up, secluded; recluse
Recluserie, *s.f.* close cell
Reclusion, *s.f.* reclusion, retirement, seclusion; (*law*) confinement, imprisonment with hard labour, hard labour (*for a minimum term of five years and a maximum of ten, in France*), penal servitude [in solitary confinement
Reclusionnaire, *s.m.f. adj.* convict
Recongnier, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Cognier*)

again; (*pop.*) to rebuff, to knock on the head [acknowledging a liability]
Réogniti-fve, *adj.* recognitory; (*law*)
Réognition, *s.f.* recognition
Réociffer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Coiffer*) again
Recoin, *s.m.* corner, nook; by-place; recess. *Coin* *et* —, nooks and corners
Récolément, *s.m.* examination; verification
Récoler, *v.a.* to examine; to verify
Récollection, *s.f.* recollection
Recollement, *s.m.* pasting or gluing again; (*of a wound*) healing
Recoller, *v.a.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to ... (*V. Coller*) again
Récollet, *te*, *s.m.f.* Recollect, Recollet, reformed Franciscan friar or nun
Récolte, *s.f.* crop; harvest; vintage; growth; gathering, collection
Récolter, *v.a.* to reap, to gather, to gather in, to get in. *Se* —, to be reaped or gathered or got in
Recombattre, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Combattre*) again [contrive again]
Recombiner, *v.a.* to recombine; to
Recommandable, *adj.* recommendable, commendable; respectable
Recommandablement, *adv.* recommendably, commendably
Recommandation, *s.f.* recommendation; introduction; reference; esteem; (*post.*) registration; (*law*) detainer
Recommander, *v.a.* to recommend; to commend; to intrust; to enjoin; to order, to bid, to charge; to instruct; to advise; to exhort; to desire, to request, to beg; (*post.*) to register; (*law*) to lodge a detainer against; to stop
Se —, *v.r.* to recommend oneself or itself; to implore the protection (*of*); (*de*) to make use of the name (*of*), to say one is known (*to*), to refer (*to*). *Se* — *de soi-même*, to be o.'s own or its own recommendation. *Je me recommande à votre souvenir* (or *à vous*), I beg you not to forget me
Recommandeur, *s.m.* recommender
Recommencement, *s.m.* recommencement, beginning anew or again, new beginning; repetition; renewal; fresh count
Recommencer, *v.a.n.* to recommence, to begin again; to repeat; to renew; to do again or over again; to have again; to do so or it again; to do (*to be*) the same thing again; to renew the attempt, to try again; to occur or happen again. — *de plus belle*, — *sur nouveaux frats*, to begin again with fresh vigour, to begin again worse than ever; to begin anew. *Se* —, to be recommenced, &c. *C'est toujours à* —, it always wants doing again, it is always the same thing over again, there never is an end of it, it is an endless job
Recomparaître, *v.n.* to appear again
Récompensable, *adj.* rewardable
Récompense, *s.f.* recompense; reward; requital; return; compensation, amends; indemnity
Récompensement, *s.m.* recompensing, rewarding
Récompenser, *v.a.* to recompense; to reward; to remunerate; to requite, to repay; to compensate, to indemnify; to make amends; to make up for. *Se* —, to recompense or compensate oneself or each other; to make amends, to make up for it; to be recompensed or &c. [*adj.m.* rewarding]
Récompenseur, *s.m.* rewarder; —
Recomposer, *v.a.* to recompose
Recomposition, *s.f.* recomposition
Recompter, *v.a.* to count or reckon again
Réconciliable, *adj.* reconciliable
Réconciliateur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* re-

conciler; — *adj.* reconciling, reconciliatory [reconcilement]
Réconciliation, *s.f.* reconciliation
Réconciliatoire, *adj.* reconciliatory
Réconcilier, *v.a.* to reconcile; to consecrate (*a church*). *Se* —, to reconcile oneself, to be reconciled, to make it up; to make o.'s peace; (*Cath. rel.*) to return to confession before communion [ir] again
Reconcourir, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Concourir*) again
Recondamner, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Condamner*) again
Réduction, *s.f.* renewal of lease, continued tenancy
Reconduire, *v.a.* to reconduct; to lead or take back; to show out, to see out, to accompany to the door; to accompany, to escort; to see home
Reconduite, *s.f.* reconducting, showing out, seeing out; accompanying; seeing home. *Faire la* —, *V. Reconduire*
Reconfesser, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Confesser*) again
Reconfirmer, *v.a.* to reconfirm
Reconfort, *s.m.* comfort, consolation; refreshment [comforting, cheering up]
Reconfortation, *s.f.* strengthening; **Reconforter**, *v.a.* to strengthen; to recruit, to refresh; to revive; to comfort, to console, to cheer, to cheer up. *Se* —, to recruit o.'s strength; to take some refreshment; to be strengthened or &c.
Reconnaissable, *adj.* recognizable, to be recognized, to be known again, easy to be recognized, easily known; identifiable
Reconnaissance, *s.f.* recognition; recognizance; identification; examination; verification; exploration; [*mil., nav.*] reconnoitring, reconnaissance; reconnoitring party or expedition; confession; acknowledgment; IOU; receipt; pawn-ticket, ticket, duplicate; gratitude, thankfulness; requital, reward. *Aller en* —, to go (or go out) reconnoitring. *Avoir de la* —, to be grateful. *Envoyer en* —, to send out to reconnoitre, to send out a reconnoitring party. *Faire de la* —, to make a show or a display of gratitude. *Faire or pousser une* —, to reconnoitre
Reconnaissant, *e*, *adj.* grateful, thankful
Reconnaître, *v.a.* to recognize, to know again; to know; to remember; to identify; to discover; to find out; to find, to find to be; to see; to explore, to observe; to review; [*mil.*] to reconnoitre; to challenge (*a patrol, a round*); [*nav.*] to reconnoitre; [*nav.*] to sight (*the land, an islet, a rock, a lighthouse, &c.*); to acknowledge; to admit; to allow; to own; to confess; to be grateful or thankful for; to requite, to repay, to return, to reward, to recompense. — *pour*, to acknowledge as; to know or find to be. *Se faire* —, to make oneself known. *Je vous reconnais bien là*, that is just like you; it is always the way with you
Se —, *v.r.* to recognize oneself, to know oneself again; to know or find or see or own oneself; to plead (*guilty*); to recognize or &c. each other; to understand each other; to know where one is; to find or see o.'s way; to know what one is about; to make out; to tell which is which; to look about, to reflect; to recollect oneself; to recover oneself, to come to oneself again; to give oneself or take breathing time; to acknowledge o.'s faults or errors, to repent; to be recognized or &c. *Je me reconnais bien là*, that is just like me. *Je me reconnais dans cet endroit*, I know where I am here

Reconquérir, *v.a.* to reconquer; to win back; to recover, to regain
Reconquête, *s.f.* reconquest
Reconsacrer, *v.a.* to reconsecrate; to ... (*V. Consacrer*) again
Reconsidération, *s.f.* reconsideration
Reconsidérer, *v.a.* to reconsider
Reconsoler, *v.a.* to console again, to recomfort
Reconstituer, *v.a.* to reconstitute; to reestablish; to reorganize; to reinvigorate; to ... (*V. Constituer*) again. *Se* —, to reconstitute or &c. oneself; to become or be reconstituted, &c. *Se* — *prisonnier*, to surrender again
Reconstitution, *s.f.* reconstitution; reorganization; resettlement; (*law*) substitution
Reconstruc-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* re-builder; — *adj.* rebuilding [rebuilding]
Reconstruction, *s.f.* reconstruction
Reconstruire, *v.a.* to reconstruct, to rebuild. *Se* —, to be reconstructed or rebuilt
Reconsulter, *v.a.* to consult again
Reconter, *v.a.* to relate or tell again
Recontinuer, *v.a.n.* to recontinue, to continue again [tracter] again
Recontracter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Con-Reconvenir*, *v.a.n.* (*law*) to enter a cross-suit, to bring a cross-action (against)
Reconvention, *s.f.* (*law*) cross-suit, cross-action, cross-demand, set-off, reconvention
Reconventionnel, *le*, *adj.* (*law*) cross, counter. *Demande* — *le*, cross-demand, counter-claim, cross-suit, cross-action
Reconversionnellement, *adv.* (*law*) by a cross-suit
Reconversion, *s.f.* reconversion
Reconvertir, *v.a.* to reconvert
Reconvier, *v.a.*, **Reconvoyer**, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Convier & Convoquer*) again
Recopier, *v.a.* to copy, to copy again
Recoquillement, *s.m.* turning up, curling up, cockling, shrivelling
Recoquiller, *v.a.*, **Se —, *v.r.* to turn up, to curl up, to cockle, to shrivel
Record, *s.m.* record
Recorder, *v.a.* to rehearse, to repeat, to get by heart, to con; to remind; to give the cue; to twist again; to cord again. *Se* —, to call to mind; to remember what one has to say or do; to concert (with), to concert together
Recorriger, *v.a.* to correct again, to revise
Recors, *s.m.* bailiff's man, bailiff's follower, bumbailiff, broker
Recoucher, *v.a.n.*, **Se —, *v.r.* to ... (*V. Coucher*) again [again]
Recoudre, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Coudre*)
Recouler, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Couler*) again
Recoupe, *s.f.* stone-chips, rubble; chippings; scraps; shreds; diluted alcohol; (*flour*) seconds; middlings; (*agr.*) *V. Regain* [off]
Recoupeement, *s.m.* (*arch.*) offset, set
Recouper, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Couper*) again [flour] thirds
Recoupette, *s.f.*, **Recoupon**, *s.m.*
Recourbé, *e*, *part. adj.* bent round or back, recurved, recurvate; crooked; hooked [or back, recurvation]
Recourbement, *s.m.* bending round
Recourber, *v.a.* to bend round or back, to recurve, to recurvate; to crook. *Se* —, to bend round or back; to become crooked
Recourbure, *s.f.* bending round or back, recurvature, recurvation
Recourir, *v.a.n.* to run again or back; to hunt or &c. (*V. Courir*) again; to have recourse, to apply, to turn, to resort; to appeal; to petition, to sue —****

en cassation, to appeal. — *en grâce*, to petition for pardon or commutation
Recouronner, *v.a.* to recrown, to crown again
Recourir, *v.a.m. (hunt.)* to hunt again; (*old*) to retake, to take back, to rescue, to save
Recourse, *s.m.* recourse; resort; resource; refuge; help; redress; remedy; appeal; petition, suit. — *en cassation*, appeal. — *en grâce*, petition for pardon or commutation
Recousse, *s.f. (old)* rescue; help; recapture (*of a ship*) [lectible]
Recouvrable, *adj.* recoverable; col-
Recouvreage, *s.m.* recovering, covering again or anew [health]; help
Recouvrance, *s.f. (old)* recovery (*of*)
Recouvrement, *s.m.* recovery; payment; collection (*of debts, &c.*); outstanding debt; covering; overlapping, lapping, overlap, lap; (*of a watch*) wide bezel; (*of a telescope*) sun-shade. *Faire un* —, to recover an outstanding debt
Recouvrer, *v.a.* to recover, to regain, to get again or back; to get in, to get; to collect. *Se* —, to be recovered or &c.
Recouvrir, *v.a.* to cover again, to recover; to cover over, to cover; to conceal, to hide, to mask, to cloak; to overlap. *Se* —, to cover oneself again; to be covered again or &c.; to cover each other; to overlap; (*of the sky*) to be overcast again, to become (*or get*) cloudy again
Recrachier, *v.n.a.* to spit again; to spit out again; to fork out again; to disgorge
Recréance, *s.f. (can. law)* provisional possession; (*dipl.*) recall. *Lettres de* —, letters of recall
Recréati-f, ve, *adj.* recreative, amusing, diverting, entertaining
Recréation, *s.f.* recreation, amusement, diversion; play; play-time. *En* —, at play
Recréativement, *adv.* recreatively
Recréer, *v.a.* to recreate, to create anew
Recréer, *v.a.* to recreate, to amuse, to divert, to entertain, to enliven, to refresh, to relieve. *Se* —, to recreate or &c. oneself, to take recreation
Recrement, *s.m.* recrement
Recrementeu-x, se, Récrementiel, le, *adj.* recremental, recremental, recrementitious
Recrépir, *v.a. (mas.)* to roughcast or parget again, to replaster; (*fig.*) to paint (*o's face*); to dress up; to patch up; to conceal
Recrépissage, Recrépissement, *s.m.* new roughcasting, second pargeting, replastering
Recreuser, *v.a.* to dig again or deeper; to ... (*V. Creuser*) again
Récri, *s.m.* exclamation, outcry, clamour; protestation [again]
Recribler, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Cribler*)
Recrier, *v.n.a.* to ... (*V. Crier*) again
Récrier, *(Se), v.r.* to exclaim, to utter exclamations or an exclamation, to cry out; to shout; to clamour; to express o's admiration loudly; to protest
Recriminat-teur, trice, *adj. s.* recriminating; recriminatory
Recrimination, *s.f.* recrimination
Recriminator, adj. recriminatory
Recriminer, *v.n.* to recriminate
Récrire, *v.n.a.* to rewrite; to write again; to write over again; to write back; to answer. *Se* —, to write again (*or answer*) each other; to be rewritten, &c. [Croiser] again
Recroiser, *v.a.* to recross, to ... (*V. Croiser*)
Recroisetée, *adj. f. Croix* —, (*her.*) cross crosslet

Recroître, *v.n.* to grow again; to spring up again; to rise again
†Recroqueviller. *V. Recoquiller*
†Recrotter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Crotter*) again
Recru, *e, adj.* worn out, tired out, knocked up, exhausted, spent, jaded
Recrû, *m., Recrue*, *f.*, *part. of Recroître*, grown again, &c.
Recrû, *s.m.* year's shoots
Recrudescence, *s.f.* recrudescence
Recrudescent, *e, adj.* recrudescent
Recrue, *s.f.* recruiting; recruit; recruits; year's shoots [ment]
Recrutement, *s.m.* recruiting, recruit
Recruter, *v.a.* to recruit. *Se* —, to be recruited, to recruit
Recruteur, *s.m.* recruiter; recruiting-officer or sergeant; — *adj. m.* recruiting
Recta, *adv.* punctually, exactly
Rectal, *e, adj. (anat.)* rectal
Rectangle, *s.m.* rectangle; — *adj.* right-angled, rectangular [right-angled]
Rectangulaire, *adj.* rectangular
Recteur, *s.m.* rector; warden; — *adj. m.* (*f. V. Rectrice*) directing
Rectifiable, *adj.* rectifiable
Rectificateur, *s.m.* rectifier
Rectificati-f, ve, *adj.* rectifying
Rectification, *s.f.* rectification
Rectifier, *v.a.* to rectify; to correct; to amend, to mend. *Se* —, to be rectified
Rectiligne, *adj.* rectilinear, rectilinear; straightforward; plane (*trigonometry*)
†Rectilignement, *adv.* rectilinearly
Rectitis, *s.f. (med.)* rectitis
Rectitude, *s.f.* straightness; rectitude; uprightness; soundness
Recto, *s.m.* first page (*of a leaf*), right-hand page (*of a book*), right side, recto; — (*in compounds, anat.*) recto-...
Rectoral, *e, adj.* rectorial [wardenship]
Rectorat, *s.m.* rectorate; rectorship;
Rectrice, *adj. f.* directing; tail; — *s.f. (adject., Penne)* — quill feather of the tail, tail-feather, rectrix (*pl. rectrices*)
Rectum, *s.m. (anat.)* rectum
Reçu, *e, part. adj.* received; accepted; admitted; allowed; treated, &c. (*V. Recevoir*); recognized; usual, customary; current
Reçu, *s.m.* receipt; acknowledgment
†Recueil, *s.m.* collection; selection; miscellany; book; magazine. — *choisi*, choice selection, elegant extracts. — *de lieux communs*, commonplace book. — *périodique*, periodical
†Recueillement, *s.m.* gathering, collecting, collection; collectedness; concentration of thought; self-communing; meditation, contemplation; reflection; composure; abstraction; devout attention, devotion; calmness, stillness; peaceful seclusion
†Recueilleu-r, se, *s.m. f.* gatherer; collector, collectress
†Recueilli, *e, part. adj.* gathered, collected, &c. (*V. Recueillir*); concentrated; meditative, contemplative; abstracted, wrapped in contemplation; devout; quiet, placid, calm, still
†Recueillir, *v.a.* to gather, to reap; to collect; to get in; to get; to take up, to pick up; to receive, to take in; to shelter; to come into possession of, to inherit; to summon up
Se —, (*v.r. pers.*) to collect oneself, to collect or concentrate o's thoughts; to meditate, to reflect; to commune with oneself; to wrap oneself in contemplation or in pious meditation; (*things*) to be gathered or &c. *Se* — *en soi-même*, to retire within oneself
Require, *v.n.a.* to ... (*V. Cuire*) again; to reheat; to anneal
Recuise, *s.m., Recuison*, *s.f.* reheating; annealing

Recuit, *e, part. of Recuire*, and *adj.* cooked again, &c., done again: overdone; reheated; annealed; (*pop.*) ruined again; — *s.m. f.* reheating; annealing
Recuiteur, *s.m.* annealer [nealing]
Recul, *s.m.* backing; recoil; (*of a gun*) recoil; (*of a hand-gun, of a rifle*) kicking, kick; (*nav.*) slip (*of the screw, of the paddle-wheels*)
Reculade, *s.f.* backing; falling back; retreat; drawback; failure
Reculé, *e, part. adj.* put back, &c. (*V. Reculer*); remote, distant, far; late; backward, behind
Reculée, *s.f.* recess; moving back; backing-room. *Feu de* —, roasting fire
Reculément, *s.m.* backing; recoiling; moving or drawing or putting back; putting off; delay; extension; (*of harness*) breeching, breech-band
Reculer, *v.a.* to move or put back; to pull or draw back; to back; to throw back; to remove further back; to carry back or further back; to put off, to defer, to delay, to retard; to extend; — *v.n.* to go or draw or move or step back; to start or totter back; to go backward; to back; to recoil; to kick; to stand back; to fall back; to recede; to retreat; to give way; to put off, to delay; to flinch; to shrink; to stick (*at*); to be afraid, to funk; to back out; to shirk it; to refuse. — *pour mieux sauter*, to go back to take a better leap
Se —, *v.r.* to move or go or draw back, to go or sit or stand further back (*or further off*), to stand back; to fall back; to recede; to be put back or put off or extended or &c.
Reculons (A), *adv.* backward, backwards; the wrong way; worse and worse. *Aller à* —, to go backward; to sit with o's back to the horses or to the engine, to ride backward [again]
Reculotter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Culotter*)
Recultiver, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Cultiver*) again [coverable; retrievable]
Récupérable, *adj.* recuperable, recoverable
Récupérati-f, ve, *adj.* recuperative
Récupération, *s.f.* recuperation, recovery
Récupérer, *v.a.* to recuperate, to recover; to retrieve; to recoup. *Se* —, to recover; to retrieve o's losses, to recoup oneself; to be recuperated, &c.
Récurer, &c. *V. Écurer*, &c.
Récurrance, *s.f.* recurrence [ring]
Récurrent, *e, adj.* recurrent, recurring
Récursoire, *adj. (law)* remedial [ally]
Récursivement, *adv. (law)* remedially
Récusable, *adj.* challengeable; exceptionable, objectionable, deniable
Récusant, *e, s.m. f. (law)* challenger; (*eccl. hist.*) recusant
Récusation, *s.f. (law)* challenge; (*fig.*) exception; objection; denial
Récuser, *v.a. (law)* to challenge; (*fig.*) to except to, to take exception to; to object to; to deny; to reject. *Se* —, to excuse oneself, to declare oneself incompetent; to decline
Rédac-teur, trice, *s.m. f.* writer; contributor; contributress; editor; editress; reporter; (*admin.*) précis writer. — *en chef*, chief editor, editor. — *gérant*, sub-editor
Rédaction, *s.f.* drawing up; composition; writing; wording, terms; editing; editors, editorial staff; editors' room or office
Redan, *s.m. (fort., arch.)* redan
Redanser, *v.n.a.* to dance again
Reddition, *s.f.* surrender (*of a town*); giving in (*of an account*) [again]
Redéfaire, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Défaire*)
Redéjeuner; **Redélivrer**; **Redélivrer**, &c. to ... (*V. Déjeuner*, &c., &c.) again

Redemander, *v.a.* to demand, to demand again, to ask again; to demand back or back again, to ask for ... again; to ask for ... back again, to claim back; to recall, to call back; to call on again; to call for (*actors*), to call before the curtain; to enquire; to ... (*V. Demander*) again. *Se* —, to be redemanded, &c.

Redémètre, Redemeurer, &c. to ... (*V. Démètre, &c.*) again

Redempteur, *s.m.* redeemer; — *m., -trice, f., adj.* redeeming

Redémption, *s.f.* redemption, redeeming; ransom

Redemptoriste, *s.m.* Redemptorist

Redépêcher, Redéranger, to ... (*V. Dépêcher, &c.*) again

Redescendre, *v.n.a.* to ... (*V. Descendre*) again; — *v.n. (nav., of the wind)* to back again

Redessiner, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Dessiner*)

Redevable, *adj.* indebted; beholden; obliged; — *s.m.f.* debtor. *Être — de*, to be indebted or &c. for, to owe

Redevance, *s.f.* rent; royalty; due; duty; tax; service; (*feud.*) fine

Redevancier-e, ère, s.m.f. tenant

Redevenir, *v.a.* to become again

Redévider, *v.a.* to wind again

Redevorir, *v.a.* to owe still; to owe as a percentage. *Redoit Mr. ..., Mr. ...*, to account rendered

Redhibition, *s.f. (law)* redhibition

Redhibitoire, *adj. (law)* redhibitory; (*fam.*) for dispensation

Redicter, *v.a.* to dictate again

Rediger, *v.a.* to draw up; to compose; to write out, to write; to word; to edit. *Se* —, to be drawn up, &c.

Redimer (Se), *v.r.* to redeem oneself

Rediner, *v.n.* to dine again

Redingote, *s.f.* frock coat, coat; surcoat, riding-coat; open dress. — *de voyage*, riding-coat. — *à la propriétaire*, buttoned up frock coat [gratification]

Redintégration, *s.f. (med.)* redintegration

Redire, *v.a.* to say or tell again, to repeat; to tell; to say; to report; to relate; to blame, to criticize, to find fault with. *Trouver à — à*, to find fault with, to find something to say against, to object to, to complain of. *Il n'y a rien à — à*, no fault can be found with.

Se faire —, to have (...) repeated, &c.; to require or have or wait to be told again. *Se* —, to be repeated or &c.; to repeat or &c. to each other [again]

Rediscuter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Discuter*)

Rediseur-r, se, *s.m.f.* repeater; talebearer, tell-tale, blab [solve again]

Redissoudre, *v.a.* to redissolve, to distill again

Redistribution, *s.f.* redistribution

Redistribuer, *v.a.* to redistribute; to reissue; to ... (*V. Distribuer*) again

Redistribuer, *s.f.* redistribution; reissue [over again, repeated, &c.]

Redit, e, (part. of Redire) said or told

Redite, *s.f.* repetition

Redits, *s.m.pl.* Dits &c. —, reports, gossiping [again]

Rediviser, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Diviser*)

Redompter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Dompter*) again

Redondamment, *adv.* redundantly

Redondance, *s.f.* redundancy

Redondant, e, adj. redundant

Redonder, *v.n.* to be redundant

Redonner, *v.n.a.* to give again or back; to restore; to return; to redouble; to fall again; to begin again; to charge again; to ... (*V. Donner*) again

Redorer, *v.a.* to regild, to gild again

Redormir, *v.n.* to sleep again

Redorure, *s.f.* regilding

Redou, *s.m.* *V. Roudou*

Redoublant, e, s.m.f. (at school) pupil remaining two years in the same class, unpromoted boy or girl, backward boy or girl; — *adj.* remaining two years in the same class, unpromoted, backward

Redoublé, e, part. adj. redoubled, &c. (*V. Redoubler*); (*of rhyme*) double; (*mil., of pace*) *V. Pas*, *s.m.*; — *s.m. (agr.)* repeated crop

Redoublement, *s.m.* redoubling; reduplication; increase; (*med.*) exacerbation, paroxysm

Redoubler, *v.n.a.* to redouble, to increase; to double, to repeat, to reiterate, to renew; to new-line, to line or &c. (*V. Doubler*) again; (*at school*) to remain two years in the same class, to remain unpromoted. — *de soins*, to be more careful or attentive than ever. — *de jambes*, to mend o's pace

Redoul, s.m. *V. Roudou*

Redoutable, *adj.* redoutable, formidable, dreadful, terrible

Redoute, *s.f.* redoubt; ridotto, dancing-room, assembly-room

Redouter, *v.a.* to dread, to fear

Redowa, *s.f.* redowa (*dance, tune*)

Redressage, *s.m.* straightening

Redresse, *s.f. (nav.)* righting-tackle; (*pop.*) loafing. *Chevalier de la —*, loafer, cadger

Redressé, e, part. adj. straightened, &c. (*V. Redresser*); stiff, high, haughty

Redressement, *s.m.* straightening; redressing, righting; redress, reparation; relief. *Canot de sauvetage à —*, self-righting life-boat

Redresser, *v.a.* to straighten, to make straight or straight again; to hold up; to draw back; to erect or raise or set up again; to raise; to take up; to prick up; to set upright; to rectify; to redress; to correct, to mend, to put or set right, to put or set to rights, to right; (*fam.*) to deceive, to cheat, to take in; (*tech.*) to stretch, to smooth; — *v.n. (nav.)* to right

Se —, *v.r.* to get straight again; to stand erect or upright again; to raise oneself; to get up again; to hold oneself straight; to stand or sit upright; to hold up o's head; to bridle up; to cook; to carry o's head high; to correct or right oneself; to be rectified or corrected or redressed; to be set right; (*nav.*) to right

Redresseur, *s.m.* redresser, righter

Redu, m., Redue, f. part. of Redevorir

Redu, s.m. balance due

Reducteur, s.m., adj. m. reducer; reductent; reductor

Reductibilité, *s.f.* reducibility

Reductible, *adj.* reducible

Reductif, ve, adj. reductive

Reduction, *s.f.* reduction; abatement, allowance; subjugation

Reduire, *v.a.* to reduce; to abate; to diminish; to curtail; to retrench; to limit, to confine; to restrain; to sum up; to bring; to drive; to compel, to oblige; to subdue; to break (*a horse*); (*chem., math., surg.*) to reduce. *Se* —, to reduce or &c. oneself or itself or each other; to be reduced or &c.; to diminish; to dwindle; to come, to amount (to) [&c.]

Reduit, e, (part. of Reduire) reduced.

Reduit, *s.m.* small habitation or dwelling; lodging; small room, closet, retreat; by-place; recess; nook; retreat; hole, novel; (*fort.*) redout, small redoubt; (*nav.*) iron box; (*obsolete*) place of resort [catif, *s.m.* reduplicative]

Reduplicati-f, ve, adj., Redupli-

Reduplication, *s.f.* reduplication

Redéfication, *s.f.* rededication, re-

building

Réédifier, *v.a.* to rebuild, to reedify

Rééditer, *v.a.* to reedit; to republish

Réédition, *s.f.* new edition, reissue, reprint; republication

Réel, le, adj. real; true; actual; substantial; — *s.m.* reality; truth

Réélection, *s.f.* reelection

Rééligibilité, *s.f.* reeligibility

Rééligible, *adj.* reeligible

Réélire, *v.a.* to reelect

Réellement, *adv.* really, in reality, truly, actually, indeed, in fact

Réemballer, Réembarquer, Réemboîter, &c. *V. Remballer, Rembarquer, Remboîter*, &c.

Réemettre, *v.a.* to reissue; to remit; to reuter [migration]

Réémigration, *s.f.* reemigration, re-

Réémigrer, *v.n.* to reemigrate, to re-migrate [reuttering]

Réémission, *s.f.* reissue; reemission;

Réemparer, Réemployer, Réemprisonner, *V. Remparer, Remployer, Remprisonner*

Réemption, *s.f. (law)* right of redemption or repurchase

Réengagement, *s.m., Réengager*, *v.a., Réengendrer*, *v.a., &c.* *V. Rengagement, Rengager, Rengendrer*, &c.

Réensemencement, *s.m.* resowing

Réensemencer, *v.a.* to resow

Réentement, *s.m.* regrafting [again]

Réenter, *v.a.* to regraft. *Se* —, to be regrafted [terment]

Réenterrement, *s.m.* reburial, reinterment

Réenterrer, *v.a.* to bury again, to re-bury, to reinter

Réer, *v.n. (of deer)* to troat, to bell

Réescompte, *s.m.* rediscount; rediscounting

Réescompter, *v.a.* to rediscount

Réexaminer, *v.a.* to reexamine

Réexpédier, *v.a.* to send back or again, to return; to send on

Réexpédition, *s.f.* sending back or again, return; sending on [reexportation]

Réexportation, *s.f.* reexportation;

Réexporter, *v.a.* to reexport

Réexposer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Exposer*) again, to reexpose, to reexhibit

Réfacher, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Facher*) again

Réfaçon, *s.f.* remaking, remake; new dressing [ner] again, to refashion

Réfaçonner, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Façonner*)

Réfaction, *s.f. (com.)* allowance, rebate, tret

Réfaire, *v.n.a.* to make again, to remake; to do or &c. (*V. Faire*) again; to do over again; to remodel; to mend, to repair; to begin again; to refresh, to restore, to renew, to revive; to warm up again; to do, to take in, to cheat, to diddle, to dish; (*cards*) to deal again; (*of the weather*) to be again

Se —, *v.r.* to be made or done or &c. (*V. Se Faire*) again; to refresh or rest oneself; to recover o's health, to recruit o's strength; to retrieve o's losses or fortune; to make oneself again; to change o's own nature

Réfaiseur-r, se, *s.m.f.* remaker; restorer; cheat

Réfait, *e, part. adj.* made again, remade, &c. (*V. Refaire*); done again or over again; done, done brown, taken in, cheated, diddled, dished; paid back in his own coin; (*of timber*) well prepared [deer] new horns

Réfait, *s.m.* drawn game, draw; (*of Refaucher*), *v.a.* to mow again

Réfection, *s.f.* refection; repairing, repair; restoration [ment, to eat]

Réfectionner, *v.n.* to take refresh-

Réfectoire, *s.m.* refectory; dining-room, dining-hall

Réfectori-er, ère, *s.m.f.* (in a con-

vent) reflectorarius, refectionarius, reflector

Refend, *s.m.* splitting; dividing, division; channel; partition-wall, bearing-wall, inner wall. *Bois de —*, split or cleft timber, clefts. *Mur de —*, partition-wall, bearing-wall, inner wall. *Pierre de —*, corner-stone

Refendre, *v.a.* to split or cleave again; to split, to cleave, to saw

Refente, *s.f.* splitting

Reférable, *adj.* referable, referrible

Référé, *s.m.* (law) application to a judge sitting in chambers; order, judgment, report. *En —*, in chambers; sitting in chambers

Référence, *s.f.* reference; (*com.*: of persons) reference, (*of articles*) sample-book [*sample-book*]

Référencier, *v.a.* (*com.*) to put in the

Référendaire, *s.m.* adj. referendary

Référendariat, *s.m.* referendaryship

Référer, *v.a.* to refer; to ascribe; — *v.n.* to report, to make a report. *Se —*, to refer; to leave to the decision (of), to leave (to). *Se — à*, to refer (to), to refer or leave the matter to the decision of, to leave it to

Reformer, *v.a.*, **Se —**, *v.r.* to shut or shut up or close or &c. (*V. Fermer*) again; (*surg.*) to close

Reformer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Ferrer*) again

Reffesser, *v.a.* to whip or flog again

Refêter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Fêter*) again

†Refeuilleur, *v.n.*, **Se —**, *v.r.* to leaf again [*leter*] again

†Refeuilleur, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Feuille*)

Refêcher, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Ficher*) again

Refiger, Refiler, Refiltrer, Refixer, &c. to ... (*V. Figer, Filer*, &c.) again

Réfléchi, *e*, *part. adj.* reflected, &c. (*V. Réfléchir*) reflective; reflecting, thoughtful, considerate; meditative; profound; deliberate; circumspect; (*gram.*) reflective, reflexive; (*bot.*) reflex [*again*]

Réfléchir, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Fléchir*)

Réfléchir, *v.a.n.* to reflect; to think; to consider; to meditate; to ponder; to reverberate, to echo. *Se —*, to reflect, to be reflected

Réfléchissement, *s.m.* reflection, reverberation [*s.m.* (*phys.*) reflector]

Réfecteur, *adj.m.* (*phys.*) reflecting; —

Réfectivement, *adv.* (*gram.*) reflectively, reflexively

Reflet, *s.m.* reflection; reflex; reflected light; (*nau.*) blink. — *des glaces*, ice-blink. — *de la terre*, land-blink

Refêter, *v.a.n.* to reflect. *Se —*, to reflect, to be reflected

Refleurir, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Fleurir*) again, to reflower; to reflowerish. *Faire —*, to revive

Refleurissement, *s.m.* reflowerance

Réflexe, *adj.* reflex

Réflexibilité, *s.f.* reflexivity

Réflexible, *adj.* reflexible

Réflexi-f, ve, *adj.* reflexive, reflective

Réflexion, *s.f.* reflection; thought; consideration; meditation. *A or de —*, (*opt.*) reflecting. *Faire — faire ses —*, to reflect, to consider. — *faire, toute — faite*, on or upon reflection, after due reflection, on consideration, all things or everything considered; upon reconsideration, on second thoughts

Refleurir, *v.n.* to ... (*V. Florir*) again, to reflowerish. *Faire —*, to revive

Refuement, *s.m.* refuence [*ebb*]

Refuer, *v.n.* to reflow, to flow back; to

Refux, *s.m.* reflux, refluence, flowing back; *ebb*, ebbing

Refomenter, *v.a.* to reformat

Refonçage, *s.m.* rebottoming

Refondation, *s.f.* refounding, re-establishment

Refonder, *v.a.* to refund, to reestablish, to raise again; (*law, obsolete*) to refund, to reimburse, to repay

Refondre, *v.a.* to refund, to recast; to melt again; to recoin; to reform, to remould, to remodel; to correct, to improve; to tear up (*old paper*); (*nau.*) to repair or refit entirely. *Se —*, to be refunded, &c.; to reform or &c. oneself; to change o.'s own nature

Refonte, *s.f.* refunding, recasting, recast; melting down again; recoinage, recoinage; remoulding; remodelling; reform; tearing up (*of old paper*); (*nau.*) thorough repair, complete refit

Reforer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Forer*) again

Reforger, *v.a.* to reforge, to forge again

Reformable, *adj.* reformable; reclaimable; (*law*) reversible; (*mil.*) invalidable, dischargeable

Reforma-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* reformer; — *adj.* reforming, of reform

Réformation, *s.f.* reformation; (*coin.*) restamping

Réformatoire, *adj.* reformatory

Réforme, *s.f.* reform; reformation; amendment; retrenchment, reduction; (*mil.*) reduction; (*of an officer*) half-pay; (*of a soldier*) invaliding; (*of troop horses, equipment*) casting, selling off; cast horses. *De —*, (*of troop horses*) cast; (*of mil. equipment*) out of use. *Congé de —*, invaliding, discharge.

Traitement de —, half-pay. *Mettre à la —*, (*mil.*) *V. Réformer*

Réformé, *e*, *part. adj.* reformed, &c. (*V. Réformer*); Protestant; — *s.m.* reformer, Protestant

Reformer, *v.a.* to form again or anew, to re-form. *Se —*, to form oneself or itself again or anew, to form again or anew, to re-form; to be formed again or anew

Réformer, *v.a.* to reform, to amend, to mend, to correct, to reclaim, to improve; to redress; to retrench; to reduce; to restamp (*coins*); (*law*) to reverse; (*mil.*) to reduce (*troops*); to put (*an officer*) on half-pay; to invalid (*a soldier*); to cast, to sell off (*troop horses, equipment*). *Se —*, to reform, to amend; to be reformed, &c.

Réformiste, *s.m.f.* reformist; — *adj.* reform

Refortifier, Refouetter, &c. to ... (*V. Fortifier, Fouetter*, &c.) again

†Refouillement, *s.m.* sinking, deepening [*again*]; to sink, to deepen

†Refouiller, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Fouiller*)

Refoulement, *s.m.* driving back; pressing again, compression; suppression; ramming; stemming; flowing back; ebbing; retreat; enlargement of the bore (*of a cannon*)

Refouler, *v.a.* to drive back, to force back; to compress; to suppress;

(*artil.*) to ram; (*nau.*) to stem, to go against (*the tide or the stream*); to press or &c. (*V. Fouler*) again; — *v.n.* to flow back; to ebb; (*tech.*) to spring back, to refuse; (*pop.*) to hesitate, to boggle, to be reluctant, to refuse

Refouloir, *s.m.* (*artil.*) rammer

Refourbir, Refournir, Refour-

re, to ... (*V. Fourbir, Fournir, Fourir*) again

Réfractaire, *adj.* refractory; disobedient; rebellious; stubborn; defaulting; eccentric; fireproof, fire-; — *s.m.* defaulting recruit, defaulter; — *s.m.f.* refractory or eccentric person

Réfracter, *v.a.* to refract. *Se —*, to be refracted. *Dose réfractée*, (*med.*) divided dose [*ing telescope*]

Réfracteur, *s.m.* refractor, refract-

Réfracti-f, ve, *adj.* refractive

Réfraction, *s.f.* refraction. *A —*, refracting [*meter*]

Réfractomètre, *s.m.* (*phys.*) refracto-

Refrain, *s.m.* burden of a song, burden, refrain; (*constant*) theme or topic or cry or tune [*again*]

Refranchir, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Franchir*)

Refrangibilité, *s.f.* refrangibility

Refrangible, *adj.* refrangible

Refrappage, Refrappement, *s.m.* recoinage, recoinage

Refrapper, *v.a.n.* to recoin; to ... (*V. Frapper*) again

Refrayer, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Frayer*)

Réfrénation, *s.f.* **Réfrènement**, *s.m.* curbing, restraint

Réfréner, *v.a.* to bridle, to restrain, to curb, to check, to repress, to control

Réfréquenter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Fréquenter*) again

Réfrigérant, *e*, *adj.* refrigerant, refrigerative, refrigeratory, cooling; freezing [*(chem.) refrigerator*]

Réfrigérant, *s.m.* (*chem.*) refrigerant;

Réfrigérateur, *s.m.* refrigerator

Réfrigérati-f, ve, *adj.* **Réfrigérati-**

ratif, *s.m.* refrigerative

Réfrigération, *s.f.* refrigeration

Réfrigérer, *v.a.* to refrigerate

Réfringence, *s.f.* (*phys.*) refringency, refractive power

Réfringent, *e*, *adj.* (*phys.*) refringent, refracting, refractive; — *s.m.* refracting medium

Refrir, *v.a.n.* to fry again

Refriser, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Friser*) again

†Refrogné, *e*, *adj.* frowning, scowling, surly, sullen, gruff, grim

†Refrognement, *s.m.* frowning, frown, scowl, knitting of the brows, sullen look

†Refrognier, *v.a.* to knit (*o.'s brows*), to give a sullen look to. *Se —*, to frown, to scowl, to knit o.'s brows, to look sullen

Refroidi, *s.m.* (*pop.*) corpse, dead body

Refroidir, *v.a.n.*, **Se —**, *v.r.* to cool; to cool down; to make cool or cold; to chill; to damp; to become or grow or get cool or cold; (*of the weather*) to get cold; to catch cold; (*pop.*) to kill, to settle, to do for; (*pop.*) to die

Refroidissement, *s.m.* cooling; coolness; coldness; cold, chill [*cooler*]

Refroidisseur, Refroidissoir, *s.m.*

Refrotter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Frotter*) again

Refuge, *s.m.* refuge; shelter; asylum; home; resource; protection; pretence, excuse

Réfugé, *e*, *s.m.f.* adj. refugee

Réfugier (Se), *v.r.* to take refuge or shelter, to fly for refuge; to have recourse (to)

Reful, *s.m.* (*hunt.*) shelter, cover

Refuir, *v.n.* (*hunt.*) to double, to dodge; (*old*) to flee, to fly away

Refuite, *s.f.* (*hunt.*) doubling, double, dodge, shift; flight; track, path

Refumer, *v.a.n.* to smoke or &c. (*V. Fumer*) again

Refus, *s.m.* refusal; denial; refuse; (*tech.*) refusal. *A — jusqu'à —*, thoroughly, home. *Battre or enfoncer jusqu'à — de mouton*, to drive (*a pile*) home. *Cela n'est pas de —*, that is not to be refused, that is very acceptable, that is quite welcome, willingly, with pleasure. *Cela n'est pas à votre —*, you have not the refusal of that, it has not been offered to you

Refusable, *adj.* refuseable

Refusant, *e*, *s.m.f.* refuser

Refuser, *v.a.n.* to refuse; to deny; to decline; to grudge; to demur; to object (to); to reject; to refuse admittance; to plough or pluck (*at an exam.*); to refuse to engage; (*of a horse*) to jib;

(*nav.*, of the wind) to draw forward, to veer forward

Se —, *v.r.* to refuse or deny or grudge oneself; to resist; to object; to refuse; not to admit, not to allow; to grudge; to demur; to shrink (from); to refuse to yield or submit; to deny; to refuse or &c. each other; to be refused or &c.

Refuseur-r, se, *s.m.f.* refuser

Réfutable, *adj.* refutable

Réfuta-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* refuter; — *adj.* refuting (tion, disproof)

Réfutation, *s.f.* refutation, confutation

Réfutatoire, *adj.* refutatory

Réfuter, *v.d.* to refute, to confute, to disprove. **Se** —, to refute or &c. oneself or itself or each other; to be refuted, &c.

Regagner, *v.a.* to regain, to win again or back, to get again or back, to recover; to make up for; to retake, to take again; to get back to, to return to; to reach again, to reach, to overtake, to rejoin. **Se** —, to be regained, &c.

Regaillardir, *v.a.* *V. Ragaillardir*

Regain, *s.m.* after-grass, aftermath, after-growth, second crop, eddish; eutage; (*fig.*) revival, return, renewal, new lease (of life)

Régat, *s.m.* entertainment; feast; treat, luxury; favourite dish; relish; pleasure; fee, gratuity, douceur; coffee and brandy

Régatade, *s.f.* treat; treating; brisk or rousing fire; gulping. *Boire à la* —, to drink without putting the vessel (or glass) to the lips, to gulp down

Régatage, *s.m.* (of ground) levelling

Régatant, *e*, *adj.* amusing, pleasant, nice

Régale, *s.m.* (*obsolete mus. instr.*) regal; (*of an organ*) vox humana stop; — *s.f.* (*hist.*) regale (*royal prerogative*); — *adj.* (*fig.*) *(Eau —, V. Eau)*

Régalement, *s.m.* (of ground) levelling; (*of ballast*) spreading; (*of taxes*) assessment; (*of shares*) equalization

Régaler, *v.a.* to regale, to treat, to entertain, to feast; to bestow, to favour; to cheer; to please, to gratify; to level (*ground*); to spread (*ballast*); to assess (*taxes*); to equalize (*shares*); (*old*) to indemnify, to reward, to repay. **Se** —, to regale or &c. oneself or each other; to give oneself a treat, to enjoy oneself

Régalia, *s.m.*, *adj.m.* regalia (cigar)

Régalien, *ne*, *adj.* regalian

Regard, *s.m.* look; gaze; stare; glance; eye, eyes; attention; notice; aspect; two portraits looking at each other; (*tech.*) draught-hole; opening, entrance; man-hole. **En** —, opposite. *Avoir sur* —, to look into, to face. *Avoir un* —, (*pop.*) to be struck

Regardeable, *adj.* to be looked at; worth looking at, worthy of notice

Regardant, *e*, *adj.* near, close, saving, stingy; particular; looking on; (*her.*) gardant; regardant; — *s.m.f.* looker-on, beholder, spectator

Regarder, *v.a.m.* to look at or on or upon or to; to gaze at or on; to behold; to see; to peep at; to eye; to examine; to consider; to regard; to be particular (about); to mind; to look to see (if); to watch; to concern; to be ...'s business; to face, to be opposite; to look. — *fixement*, to stare at. — *faire*, to look at (*observe how one does a thing*). *Faire —*, to bid to look. *Se faire —*, to attract notice. — *quelqu'un du haut de sa grandeur*, to despise a person. — *quelqu'un de haut en bas*, to eye a person from head to foot; to look on a person with contempt; to look down upon a person. **Y** —, to

look at it; to consider about it; to care about it. **Y** — *à deux fois*, to look well first; to think twice; to know a trick worth two of it. **Y** — *de près*, to look at it close or narrowly; to be particular about it, to be particular

Se —, *v.r.* to look at or &c. oneself or each other; to look at (o.'s ...) to face each other; to look upon or consider oneself or each other (as); to be looked at or &c.; to be reflected

Regarnir, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Garnir*) again

Régate, *s.f.* regatta

Régayer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Égayer*) again

Regazonnement, *s.m.* returfing (*turf*)

Regazonner, *v.a.* to turf again, to re-

Regel, *s.m.*, **Régelation**, *s.f.* renewed frost, freezing again, refreezing, regulation

Regeler, *v.a.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to freeze again, to refreeze; to be frozen again, to be refrozen

Régence, *s.f.* regency; (*obsolete*) mastership; town-council; — *adj.* rakish, dissolute, licentious, gay

Régénéra-teur, trice, *adj. s.* regenerating; regenerator, restorer

Régénérati-f, ve, *adj.* regenerative

Régénération, *s.f.* regeneration

Régénérer, *v.a.* to regenerate. **Se** —, to be regenerated

Régent, *e*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* regent; — *s.m.* (*of the Bank of France*) director; (*of a college, obsolete*) master; (*name of a crown-jewel*) regent diamond

Régétation, *s.f.* domineering

Régenter, *v.n.a.* (*old*) to teach; (*fig.*) to domineer (over), to lord it (over); to lecture (person)

Régenteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* overbearing

Regermer, *v.n.* to regerminate, to ... (*V. Germer*) again

Régicide, (*act*) *s.m.*, (*pers.*) *s.m.f.* regicide; — *adj.* regicidal

Régie, *s.f.* administration, management; excise; excise office (tance)

Regimement, *s.m.* kicking; resisting

Regimber, *v.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to kick; to be refractory, to resist, to kick against the pricks (fury person)

Regimbeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* kicker, refractor

Régime, *s.m.* regimen; diet; (form of) government; administration; system; rule; reign; order of things; (*gram.*) regimen, object; (*bot.*) spadix, bunch. *Être au* —, to be on low diet, to diet. *Mettre au* —, to diet. *Vivre de* —, to live by rule (swarm)

Régiment, *s.m.* regiment; (*fig.*) host,

Régimentaire, *adj.* regimental (tally)

Régimentairement, *adv.* regimentally

Réginglette, *s.f.* bird-trap, gin, snare

Région, *s.f.* region

Régional, *e*, *adj.* regional, of a region or district, district; agricultural; industrial. *Concours —*, (local) agricultural or industrial prize-meeting. *École —*, (local) agricultural school

Régir, *v.a.* to govern; to rule; to manage, to administer; (*gram.*) to govern. **Se** —, to be governed or &c.

Régisseur, *s.m.* manager; (land) steward; (*— de la scène*) stage-manager. — *de ferme*, farm-bailiff (recorder)

Registrateur, *s.m.* (at Rome) registrar,

Registre, *s.m.* register; book; record; account; (*mus., print.*) register; (*of an organ*) register, stop; (*of a fluë*) register, damper. — *de vapeur*, throttle valve

Register, *v.a.* to register, to record

Régler, *s.m.* regulating; (*of paper*) ruling

Règle, *s.f.* rule; ruler; order; pattern, model, example, guide; regulation; (*arith.*) rule; sum; — *s., pl.* rules, &c.; (*med.*) menses, courses. — *à calcul* or *à coulisse*, — *logarithmique*, — *mobile*,

slide-rule, sliding rule. — *de société* or *de compagnie*, (*arith.*) fellowship. **En** —, *dans les* —, in rule; according to rule or rules; in order; right, all right, correct, regular; well-ordered; down-right; regularly; in due form. *Être de* —, to be the rule; to be customary

Règle, *e*, *part. adj.* ruled, &c. (*V. Régler*); regular; orderly; punctual; exact; steady; good; moderate; (*med.*) menstruated. — *comme un papier de musique*, as regular as clock-work

Règlement, *s.m.* regulation, regulations; rule, rules; laws; by-laws, by-laws; standing orders; settlement, settling; adjustment; (*mil.*) roster. — *d'avaries*, (*nav.*) adjustment of average. — *de juges*, (*law*) decision on the competency of a court (constantly)

Règlement, *adv.* regularly; exactly;

Règlementaire, *adj.* according to regulations or to rules or to law, regulation, prescribed, regular; allowed, lawful; relating to regulations; worked by regulations; regulating, regulative

Règlementairement, *adv.* regularly, according to regulations or to rules

Règlementation, *s.f.* regulating, regulation

Réglementer, *v.m.* to make regulations; — *v.a.* to make regulations for, to regulate. **Se** —, to be regulated

Régler, *v.a.* to rule (*paper, &c.*); to regulate; to order; to determine; to fix; to settle; to adjust; (*a clock, &c.*) to set, to regulate, to time. **Se** —, to regulate oneself; to become regular; to settle; to be guided (by), to go (by); to follow the example (of), to take example (from); to be ruled or &c.; to be settled or &c. [*(tech.)* ruler]

Réglet, *s.m.* (*arch.*) reglet; (*print.*) rule;

Réglette, *s.f.* (*print.*) reglet

Régler-r, se, *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) ruler, paper-ruler; (*of clocks, &c.*) setter

Régliasse, *s.f.* (*plant*) liquorice, *s.m.* (*extract*) liquorice. — *en bâton*, stick liquorice. *Jus de* —, liquorice juice; Spanish liquorice (again)

Régliiser, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Glisser*)

Régliure, *s.f.* ruling, paper-ruling

Regnant, *e*, *adj.* reigning, regnant; prevailing, prevalent, predominant; present; chief

Regne, *s.m.* reign; sway; power, influence; prevalence; (*nat. hist.*) kingdom; tiara (*of the Pope*); crown (*over the high altar in a church*)

Regner, *v.n.* to reign; to govern; to rule; to prevail, to be prevalent; to predominate; to be in vogue or fashion; to exist; to be; to subsist, to last; to run along, to run, to extend, to reach

Régnicole, *s.m.f.* native; denizen; — *adj.* native (inflation; swelling)

Regonflement, *s.m.* new swelling; re-

Regonfier, *v.a.n.* to swell or &c. (*V. Gonfier*) again; to swell

Regonfement, *s.m.* overflowing, overflow; superabundance

Regorger, *v.n.a.* to overflow; to run over; to abound, to teem; to be plentiful; to be replete or overstocked or overfull; to be filled or full to overflowing; to be crowded or thronged or crammed (with); to be glutted or surfeited; to disgorge

Regouler, *v.a.* (*pop.*) to snub; to surfeit

Regouter, *v.a.n.* to taste or &c. (*V. Gouter*) again

Regracier, *v.a.* to pardon again

Regat, *s.m.* huckstering

Regrattage, *s.m.* (*mas.*) regrating

Regratter, *v.a.* to scratch again; to scrape again; (*mas.*) to regrate; to retail; — *v.n.* to huckster, to drive a huckster's trade; to deal in broken food; to higgie, to haggle; to cut down

Regratterie, *s.f.* huckstering, hucksterage; huckster's wares
Regrattier, *cr.* **ère**, *s.m.f.* huckster, huckstress, broker, dealer in second-hand goods or broken food, petty tradesman; (*fig.*) retailer, scribbler, compiler; higgler, haggler
Regraver, *v.a.* to reengrave
Regravir, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Gravier*) again
Regréer, *v.a. (nav.)* to rig again
Regreffer, *v.a.* to regraft. *Se —*, to be grafted (returning, regress, reentry)
Regrés, *s.m. (ecccl. law)* right or power of **Regressi-f. ve**, *adj.* regressive
Regressivement, *adv.* regressively
Regret, *s.m.* regret, grief, sorrow, concern; vexation; repentance; lamentation; knell, tolling, toll. *A —*, with regret; with reluctance, reluctantly; grudgingly. *Au —*, sorry. *Avoir —* or *du —*, to regret; to be sorry
Regrettable, *adj.* regrettable, lamentable, to be regretted or lamented
Regrettablement, *adv.* regrettably, lamentably
Regretter, *v.a.* to regret; to lament; to grieve at; to be sorry for; to be sorry; to repent; to regret the loss of; to miss; to grudge. *A —*, to be regretted. *Le regretté A. B.*, the late lamented A. B. *Se —*, to regret oneself or each other; to be regretted or &c.
Regretteur, *s.m.* regretter
†Regriller, **Regrimmer**, **Regronder**, *to ... (V. Griller, Grimper, Gronder)* again
Regrossir, *v.a. (engr.)* to thicken (*lines*)
Regrossoyer, **Reguérir**, **Reguetter**, **Reguider**, *to ... (V. Grossoyer, Guérir, Guetter, Guinder)* again [putting in order; settlement]
Régularisation, *s.f.* regularization; **Régulariser**, *v.a.* to regularize, to make regular, to give regularity to; to put in order, to set right; to settle. *Se —*, to become regular; to be regularized
Régularité, *s.f.* regularity; steadiness; strictness; strict observance of rules; ecclesiastical state
Régula-teur, **trice**, *adj. s.* regulating; regulator; standard. — *de tirage*, damper
Régulation, *s.f. (mech.)* regulation
Régule, *s.m. (obsolete)* kinglet; (*old chem.*) regulus; (*bird*, — *criste*) golden-crested wren
Réguli-er, **ère**, *adj.* regular; steady; punctual; exact; — *s.m. (eccles., mil.)* regular (steadily; punctually; exactly)
Régulièrement, *adv.* regularly
Régulus, *s.m. (astr.)* Regulus
Régurgitation, *s.f.* regurgitation
Regurgiter, *v.a.* to regurgitate. *Se —*, to be regurgitated
Réhabilitation, *s.f.* rehabilitation; vindication; (*bankrupt's*) discharge, reinstatement [rupt]
Réhabilité, **e**, *s.m.f.* discharged bankrupt
Réhabiliter, *v.a.* to rehabilitate; to reinstate, to restore; to retrieve; to redeem; to set right; to vindicate. *Se —*, to rehabilitate or &c. oneself; to pay twenty shillings in the pound; to be rehabilitated or &c.; to rise again
Réhabiter, *v.a.* to reinhabit. *Se —*, to be reinhabited [custom again]
Réhabituier, *v.a.* to habituate or accustom
Rehacher, **Rehanter**, **Rehasarder**, *to ... (V. Hacher, Hanter, Hasarder)* again [off]
Rehausage, *s.m. (paint., engr.)* setting
Rehausse, *s.f.* rise, increase of value
Rehaussement, *s.m.* raising; rising, rise, increase; increase of value; enhancement; heightening; setting off
Rehausser, *v.a.* to raise; to increase the value of; to enhance; to heighten;

to set off; to enrich; to extol; — *v.n.* to rise
Rehaut, *s.m. (paint.)* set-off; — *s. pl. (paint.)* lightest parts, lights, sky parts
Reheurter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Heurter*) again
Rehisser, *v.a.* to rehoist, to lift again
Reimplanter, *v.a.* to reimplant
Réimportation, *s.f.* reimportation; reimport
Réimporter, *v.a.* to reimport
Réimportuner, *v.a.* to reimportune
Reimposer, *v.a.* to impose or assess or tax or &c. (*V. Imposer*) again, to reimpose, to reassess, to impose a new tax on; (*print.*) to reimpose
Réimposition, *s.f.* reimposition, reassessment, new tax or rate; (*print.*) reimposition [print; reissue]
Réimpression, *s.f.* reprinting; **Réimprimer**, *v.a.* to reprint. *Se —*, to be reprinted; to be reprinting
Rein, *s.m.* kidney; — *s. pl.* kidneys; loins, reins; back; (*arch.*) reins (*of a vault*). *Avoir les —s forts*, to be strong-backed, to have a strong back; (*fig.*) to have a long purse, to have a large capital
Reincarcération, *s.f.* reimprisonment
Reincarcérer, *v.a.* to reimprison
Reinciser, *v.a.* to reincise
Reinciter, *v.a.* to reincite
Reincorporation, *s.f.* reincorporation; reembodiment [to reembody]
Reincorporer, *v.a.* to reincorporate
Reine, *s.f.* queen. *De —*, or of from or for a queen; queenly. *En —*, like a queen. *Faire la —*, to act the queen. — *des bois*, (*bot.*) sweet woodruff. — *des prés*, (*bot.*) meadow-sweet, queen of the meadows. — *-claudes*, *s.f. (pl. reines -claudes)* (*bot.*) greengage. — *-marguerite*, *s.f. (bot.)* China aster
Reinette, *s.f. (apple)* pippin, rennet, reinette; (*frog*) *V. Rainette*. — *arise*, russet
Reinfecter, *v.a.* to reinfect
Reinfection, *s.f.* reinfection
Reinhumation, *s.f.* reinterment
Reinumer, *v.a.* to reinter
Reinscrire, *v.a.* to reinscribe, to enter or register again
Reinsérer, *v.a.* to reinsert
Reinsertion, *s.f.* reinsertion
Reinstallation, *s.f.* reinstatement
Reinstaller, *v.a.* to reinstall
Reinté, **e**, *adj.* loined; strong-backed
Réintérande, *s.f. (law)* recovery of possession
Réintégration, *s.f.* reintegration, reintegration; reinstatement; rewarehousing
Réintégrer, *v.a.* to reintegrate, to reintegrate; to reinstate; to place or put again; to recommit; to rewarehouse. *Se —*, to be reintegrated, &c.
Reinterroger, &c. to reinterrogate, to ... (*V. Interroger*) again
Reintroduction, *s.f.* reintroduction
Reintroduire, *v.a.* to reintroduce
Reinvasion, *s.f.* reinvansion [again]
Reinviter, *v.a.* to reinvite, to invite
Reis, *s.m. (Turkish official, Turkish skipper, Portuguese and Brazilian coin)* reis. — *effendi*, reis-effendi (*Turkish official*)
Réiteration, *s.f.* reiteration (*of state*)
Réitérer, *v.a.n.* to reiterate, to repeat. *Se —*, to be reiterated or repeated
Reitre, *s.m. (obsolete)* reitler (*German trooper*). *Vieux —*, old fox; old Lovelace
†Rejaillir, *v.n.* to spout; to gush out; to spurt; to splash; to spring; to rebound, to fly back; to reflect; to be reflected; to flash; to accrue
†Rejaillissement, *s.m.* spouting; gushing out; spirting; splashing;

springing; rebounding; flying back; reflection; flashing
Rejaunir, *v.a.* to make yellow again; — *v.n.* to turn or grow yellow again
Réjection, *s.f.* rejection
Rejet, *s.m.* rejection; throwing out; refusal; spring; (*bot. hort.*) **Rejeton**; (*fin.*) carrying transfer; (*of bees*) swarm; (*vers.*) running into the next
Rejetable, *adj.* rejectable [verse]
Rejeteau, *s.m. V. Reverseau*
Rejeter, *v.a.n.* to throw (or cast) again or back or away or out or up; to send back; to drive back; to bring up; to vomit; to throw; to cast; to remove; to carry; to transfer; to reject; to refuse; to deny; to set aside; to negative; to ignore; to overrule; (*of plants*) to put forth, to shoot. *Se —*, to throw oneself again or &c.; to fall back; to excuse oneself; to throw back or &c. to each other; to be thrown again or &c.
Rejetoir, *s.m.*, **Rejetoire**, *s.f.* springe
Rejeton, *s.m.* shoot, offshoot, offset, sprout, runner; (*fig.*) offshoot, scion
Rejoindre, *v.a.*, **Se —**, *v.r.* to rejoin; to join again; to reunite; to meet again; to go back to; to join; to reach; to overtake, to catch up
Rejointolement, *s.m. (mas.)* repointing, pointing or grouting again
Rejointoyer, *v.a. (mas.)* to repoint, to point or grout again
Rejouer, *v.a.n.* to play or act again. *Se —*, to be played or acted again
Rejoui, **e**, *part. adj.* rejoiced, &c. (*V. Réjouir*); jovial, jolly, oysous, merry; jolly fellow or woman *Gros —*, big jolly fellow. *Grosse —*, buxom woman
Réjouir, *v.a.*, **Se —**, *v.r.* to rejoice; to delight; to gladden; to please; to exhilarate; to cheer; to enliven; to divert, to entertain, to amuse; to make merry; to be glad; to enjoy oneself
Réjouissance, *s.f.* rejoicing; merry-making; festivity; (*butch.*) make-weight (in bones or inferior meat)
Réjouissant, **e**, *adj.* merry, joyous, rejoicing, gladdening, gladsome, glad, exhilarating, cheering, cheerful, cheery, enlivening, diverting, amusing, pleasant [Jurer] again
Rejurer, **Rejurer**, *to ... (V. Jurer)*, **Rejurer**, *to ... (V. Jurer)*, **Rejurer**, *to ... (V. Jurer)*, **Rejurer**, *to ... (V. Jurer)*
Relabourer, *v.a.* to till or plough again [laxative]
Relâchant, **e**, *adj. (med.)* relaxing
Relâchant, *s.m. (med.)* relaxant, laxative
Relâche, *s.m.* intermission, remission, respite, discontinuance, ceasing; rest; relaxation; (*theat.*) no performance; — *s.f. (nav.)* call, putting into port or harbour; place of call. *Port de —*, place of call. *Sans —*, without intermission; unceasing, unremitting; unceasingly, unremittingly
Relâché, **e**, *part. adj.* slackened, loosened, relaxed, &c. (*V. Relâcher*); slack; loose; lax; remiss
Relâchement, *s.m.* slackening, loosening, relaxing; slackness, looseness, laxness, laxity; relaxation; intermission; remission; remissness; abatement; flagging; decline; decay; concession; release; (*of the weather*) getting milder, giving
Relâcher, *v.a.n.* **Se —**, *v.r.* to slacken, to loose, to loosen, to unbend, to relax; to release, to set at liberty; to let go; to yield; to give up; to remit; to abate; to flug; to open the bowels; (*nav.*) to put into port or harbour, to call, to touch; (*of the weather*) to get milder, to give
Relais, *s.m.* relay, fresh horses, change; stage, posting-house; derelict land, derelict; opening (*in tapestry*); (*ground-*

digger's) run; (*hunt.*) relay; (*fort.*) relais. *De* —, relay; spare; for change; fresh, new; unemployed, disengaged, at leisure. *Titre de* —, new title-page (*to an old edition*) [visit]; (*hunt.*) resting

Relaissé, e, *part. adj.* staying; on a

Relaisser (Se), *v. r.* to stay; to take up o.'s abode or quarters; (*hunt.*) to rest

Relancer, v. a. to dart or &c. (*V. Lancer*) again; to start again, to unharness; to follow; to hunt out; to pursue; to urge; to rouse; to beset, to trouble, to importune, to intrude upon; to answer sharply, to retort on, to take up short, to take up, to snub, to give it to; to outdo (lapses, backslider

Relaps, e, *adj.* relapsed; — *s.m.f.* relapser, *v. a.* to relacquer; to re-japan

Rélargir, v. a. to widen; to let out

Rélargissement, s.m. widening; letting out [mention]

Relater, v. a. to relate; to state; to

Rela-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* relater, narrator [tive]

Relati-f, ve, *adj.*, **Relatif, s.m.** relation, *s.f.* relation; account, narrative; statement; reference, regard; connection; acquaintance; acquaintanceship; intercourse; communication; correspondence; dealing; affairs. *Terme de* —, term found in travellers' narratives

Relationnaire, s.m.f. relater, narrator

Relativement, adv. relatively; comparatively

Relativité, s.f. relativity, relativeness

Relatier, v. a. to new-lath, to relath

Relaver, v. a. to wash again

Relaxation, s.f. relaxation; abatement; remission; (*of a prisoner*) release, enlargement

Relaxe, s.f. (law) giving up of prosecution, stoppage of proceedings

Relaxer, v. a. to relax; (*law*) to release, to enlarge, to set free

Relayer, v. a. to relieve, to take the place of; — *v. n.* to change horses. *Se* —, to relieve each other; to take turns

Relayeur, s.m. job post-master

Relécher, v. a. to lick again [ing]

Relecture, s.f. reperusal, second reading

Relégation, s.f. relegation, banishment, exile

Reléguer, v. a. to relegate, to banish, to exile; to confine, to shut up; to seclude; to consign; to send off; to put or keep away. *Se* —, to shut oneself up, to seclude or confine oneself; (*things*) to be consigned

Relent, s.m. mustiness, frowiness, musty or frowy taste or smell. *Sentir le* —, to taste or smell musty or frowy

Relavage, s.m. raising, &c. (*V. Relaver*); (*post.*) collection (*of letters*), clearing (*of letter-boxes*)

† Relevailles, s.f. pl. churching. *Faire ses* —, to be churchd

Relevant, e, *part. adj.* depending, &c. (*V. Relever*); dependent, held, being holden; (*old*) relevant

Relève, s.f. relief, spell; shift

Relévé, e, *part. adj.* raised, &c. (*V. Relever*); risen again, up again; recovered; erect; elevated; exalted; lofty; high; noble; grand; stately; pungent, high-seasoned, rich

Relévé, s.m. abstract; extract; summary; statement; return; list; shifting (*of a horse's shoe*); plait, fold (*of a dress*); (*cook.*) remove; (*hunt.*) rising, feeding-time

Relévée, s.f. relieving; (*law, admin.*) afternoon. *De* —, in the afternoon

Relève-jupe, s.m. dress-holder

Relèvement, s.m. raising again; account, statement, return; survey; (*nav.*) bearing

Relever, v. a. n. to raise again; to set up again, to restore; to raise; to take up; to pick up; to lift up; to draw up; to turn up; to tuck up; to curl up; to twirl up; to heighten; to enhance; to relieve, to set off; to adorn; to trim; to give a relish to; to extol; to exalt; to revive; to notice; to point out; to criticize; to reprehend; to retort; to reply to, to take up; to be mindful of; to note, to record, to register; to free, to discharge, to release, to absolve; to relieve (*a sentry, &c.*); to gather; to collect (*letters*), to clear (*letter-boxes*); to shift (*a horse's shoe*); to remove (*a dish*); to replace; to substitute; to improve; to correct; to survey; to recover; to be churchd; to depend, to be dependent (on); (*law*) to be amenable (to); (*feud.*) to hold (of); to be held (of); (*hunt.*) to rise, to feed; (*rid.*) to gather up; to step high; (*nav.*) to take the bearing of; to set (*the land, a ship in sight*); to lay down (*a coast*); to raise (*a sunken ship*); to relieve (*the watch*). — *de couches*, to recover from o.'s confinement, to have lately been confined; to be churchd. — *de maladie*, to recover from illness. *Se faire — de ses vœux*, to get o.'s vows annulled

Se —, *v. r.* to rise again; to get up again; to rise; to get up; to stand up; to raise oneself; to recover; to retrieve o.'s losses; to relieve each other; to take turns; to release oneself; to be raised or &c.; to be relieved or &c.; to be noticed or &c.; (*nav.*) to be hoove off, to right

Releveur, adj. m., s.m. (anat.) levator, elevator; (*surg.*) elevator; retractor

Reliage, s.m. (of a cask) hooping

Relicher, v. a. (pop.) to quaff, to toss off; to kiss

Relief, s.m. (sculpt., &c.) relief, rilievo; embossment; embossing; (*fig.*) relief, foil, set-off; prominence; conspicuousness; distinction; importance; lustre; quaintness; zest; (*— pl., obsolete*) leavings, remains, scraps, broken victuals. *En* —, in relief; embossed; raised; conspicuous. *Donner du — à, mettre en —*, to set off; to show off, to make conspicuous; to give importance to

Reliement, s.m. uniting, union, joining, junction, connecting, connection

Relier, v. a. to bind or tie or &c. (*V. Lier*) again; to bind; to tie; to unite; to join; to connect; to make (*one*) acquainted (with); (*a book*) to bind; (*a cask*) to hoop. *Se* —, to be bound or &c.; to join

Relieu-r, se, *s.m.f.* bookbinder, binder

Religieusement, adv. religiously; exactly; strictly; punctually; scrupulously; conscientiously; faithfully

Religieu-x, se, *adj.* religious; pious; conventual, monastic; sacred; exact; strict; punctual; nice, scrupulous; conscientious; faithful. — *s.m.* monk, friar, brother; — *s.f.* nun, sister

Religion, s.f. religion; creed; faith; piety; Church; religious order, conventual life, monastic state; convent, monastery; sacredness; scrupulousness; scruple, matter of conscience; conscientiousness; conscience; justice; (*obsolete*) order of Malta. *De* —, of religion; religious. *Entrer en —*, *V. Entrer*. *Mettre en —*, to make (*a girl*) a nun, to shut up in a convent. *Se faire une — de*, to make it a matter of conscience, to make it a duty. *Surprendre or tromper la — de*, to deceive, to impose upon; to lead into error

Religion-isme, -iste. *V. page 3, § 1*

Religionsnaire, s.m.f. (hist.) Protestant, reformer

Religiosité, s.f. religiosity, religiousness; scrupulosity, scrupulousness

Relimer, v. a. to file again; (*fig.*) to file up, to polish

Reliquaire, s.m. reliquary, shrine

Reliquat, s.m. balance (*of an account*); remnant, remainder, remains

Reliquataire, s.m.f. debtor (by a

Relique, s.f. relic [balance]

Relire, v. a. n. to read again. *Se* —, to be read again; to read oneself or each other again, to read what one has written

Reliure, s.f. binding, book-binding. *A la —*, being bound, at the binder's

Relocation, s.f. reletting; underletting, subletting. [to relodge]

Reloger, v. a. n. to ... (*V. Loger*) again, **Relouage, s.m. (of herrings)** spawning-time

Relouer, v. a. to let or hire or rent or &c. (*V. Louer, No. 1*) again, to relet; to underlet, to sublet; to praise or &c. (*V. Louer, No. 2*) again [glisten]

Reluire, v. n. to shine; to glitter; to

Reliquer, v. a. (fam.) to ogle, to leer upon or at; to have an eye upon, to covet, to long for

Reliquen-r, se, *s.m.f.* ogler; coveter

Relustrer, v. a. to ... (*V. Lustrer*) again [revisal]

Relute, s.f. second reading, revising

Relutter, v. n. to ... (*V. Lutter*) again

Remâcher, v. a. to chew again, to remasticate; to ruminate; to revolve or turn over in o.'s mind

Remaçonner, v. a. to repair (*masonry*). *Se* —, to be repaired

Remaigrir, v. n. to get thin again

Remander, v. a. to ... (*V. Mander*) again [again]

Remanger, v. a. n. to ... (*V. Manger*)

Remaniable, adj. alterable

Remaniement, s.m. handling or touching again; doing over again; repairing; remodelling; altering, alteration, changing, change; (*print.*) over-running

Remanier, v. a. to handle or touch again; to do over again; to remodel; to repair, to mend; to alter considerably, to alter, to change; (*print.*) to overrun; (*print.*) to turn (*the paper*)

Remanieu-r, se, *s.m.f.* remodeller; repairer, mender; corrector, correctress

Remarchander, v. a. n. to ... (*V. Marchander*) again [again]

Remarcher, v. n. to ... (*V. Marcher*)

Remariage, s.m. remarriage

Remarier, v. a., se —, *v. r.* to marry again, to remarry

Remarquable, adj. remarkable; observable; conspicuous

Remarquablement, adv. remarkably

Remarque, s.f. remark; observation; notice; note

Remarquer, v. a. to mark again; to remark; to observe, to notice, to take notice of, to note, to mind, to mark, to distinguish. *Faire* —, to observe, to remark, to point out; to call (...) attention to; to make (...) remarked or noticed, to cause (...) to be remarked or noticed. *Se faire* —, to make oneself or itself noticed, to attract notice; to distinguish oneself. *Se* —, to remark or &c. each other; to be remarked or &c.

Remasquer, v. a. to mask again. *Se* —, to put on o.'s mask again

Remastiquer, &c. to ... (*V. Mastiquer, &c.*) again

Remballage, s.m. repacking

Remballer, v. a. to pack up again, to repack; to quod again

Rembarquement, s.m. reembarkation, reembarking; reshipping, reshipment; reentraining, reentrainment

Rembarquer, *v.a.n.* **Se** —, *v.r.* to embark; to reshup; to reentrain; to embark or engage again

Rembarrier, *v.a.* to repel, to repulse; to set on; to retort on; to snub, to take up short, to set down, to check, to stop at once [(V. **Embellir**) again]

Rembellir, *v.a.n.* to reembellish, to ...

Remblai, *s.m.* filling up, embanking; embankment; bank; mound; made earth, rubbish; (*fort.*) remblai; (*mining*) gobbing, gob stuff [corn, to resow]

Remblaver, *v.a.* to sow again with

Remblavure, *s.f.* resowing; land or field sown twice over

Remblayer, *v.a.* to fill up, to embark

Remboitement, *s.m.* fitting in again; putting together again; resetting, setting

Remboîter, *v.a.* to fit in again, to put together again; to reset, to set. **Se** —, to get into its socket again

Rembouer, *v.a.* to refill, to fill up, to add to, to refresh

Rembourrage, **Rembourrement**, *s.m.* stuffing; padding

Rembourrer, *v.a.* to stuff; to pad; to cram. **Se** —, to stuff or cram oneself; to be stuffed or padded

Rembours, *s.m.* reimbursement, repayment [repayable; redeemable]

Remboursable, *adj.* reimbursable

Remboursement, *s.m.* reimbursement, repayment; redeeming, redemption; funds. *Contre* —, on payment, on remittance, for cash. *Faire suivre en* —, to require payment on delivery, to charge for the goods with the carriage, to charge forward o's disbursements, to charge forward

Rembourser, *v.a.* to reimburse, to repay; to refund; to redeem; (*fig., fam.*) to repay; to receive, to pocket. **Se** —, to reimburse or repay oneself or each other; to be reimbursed or &c.

Rembraser, **Rembrasser**, &c. to ... (V. **Embraser**, **Embrasser**, &c.) again [dark; gloomy; cloudy]

Rembruni, *e*, *adj.* browner; darker

Rembrunir, *v.a.* to make browner or darker, to darken; to make gloomy, to cloud, to sadden; — *v.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to become browner or darker, to darken, to get dark; to become (or grow or get) gloomy or cloudy or sad [gloominess]

Rembrunissement, *s.m.* darkening

Rembûchement, *s.m.* (*hunt.*) return to the lair

Rembûcher, *v.a.* (*hunt.*) to track, to follow the tracks of; — *v.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to return to its lair

Remède, *s.m.* remedy; medicine; cure; (*obsolete for* "lavage") injection, enema. — *d'amour*, cure for love, very ugly or old woman, fright. — *de bonne femme*, old woman's remedy. *Sans* —, without a remedy; remediless; past cure, past recovery; irremediable, irremediable; remedilessly; irremediably, irremediably. *Un* — *d'un mauve*, a salve for every sore. *Apporter du* — *d.*, *mettre* or *porter* — *d.*, to remedy

Remédiable, *adj.* remediable

Remédiatement, *adv.* remedially

Remédier, *s.m.* remedying

Remédier, *v.n.* to remedy; to cure; to help; to stop [(&c.) again]

Reméditer, &c. to ... (V. **Mediter**, &c.) again

Remêler, *v.a.* to ... (V. **Mêler**) again

Remémora-teur, *trice*, **Remémorati-f**, *ve*, *adj.* reminding

Remémoration, *s.f.* reminding

Remémorer, *v.a.* to call to mind; to put in mind of, to remind of. **Se** —, to remember [Moner] again or back

Remener, *v.a.* to lead or &c. (V. **Rément**, &c.)

Rément, *s.m.* (of deer) trot, belling

Remerciement, *s.m.* thank, thanks.

Faire des — *s.*, to give or return thanks

Remercier, *v.a.* to thank; to decline; to dismiss, to discharge [to thank (one) for his services]

Réméré, *s.m.* (*law*) redemption. *A* —, *avec faculté de* —, with power of redemption [to be redeemed]

Rémérer, *v.a.* (*law*) to redeem. **Se** —

Remesurer, *v.a.* to remeasure, to measure again [again]

Remêtrer, *v.a.* to ... (V. **Mêtrer**, &c.) again; to put back or back again; to put on again, to wear again; to give back; to bring back; to set (a limb, a bone); to replace; to reestablish; to restate; to restore; to restore to health; to refresh; to do up; to recover; to right; to set right; to reassure, to tranquilize, to calm, to quiet, to soothe; to reconcile; to put; to deliver, to deliver up, to give up, to give; to resign; to hand over; to hand; to present; to delay, to defer, to postpone, to adjourn, to put off; to pardon, to forgive; to remit; to send; to intrust, to commit; to leave; to refer; to remember, to recollect, to recognize, to know again; to draw (a game), to make a drawn (game); to unfix (a bayonet); — *v.n.* (of a game-bird) to light, to alight. — *bien ensemble*, — *en bonne intelligence*, to reconcile. *Faire* —, to have (...) delivered, to send, to forward, to remit

Se —, *v.r.* to put or &c. (V. **Se Mettre**) oneself again or back; to refresh or &c. oneself; to recover oneself, to come to oneself; to recover; to get well again; to rally; to compose oneself; to retrieve o's losses; to commit oneself; to apply oneself again; to set again (to), to set about again, to begin again; to go again, to return (to) (to) recur; to resume; to call to mind, to remember, to recollect; to remember or recognize each other; to refer, to leave, to trust, to rely; to be put again, &c., &c.; to be reconciled; to be put off or &c.; (*surg.*) to be set; (of a game-bird) to light, to alight; (*Ses* — *un beau*) to settle, to get fine (weather) again, to mend. *Sen* — *d.*, to refer or trust to, to leave (it) to [finish again]

Remêbler, *v.a.* to refurbish, to furnish

Rémige, *(adject., Penna)* quill feather of the wing, wing-feather, (pl.) feathers, remiges

Réminiscence, *s.f.* reminiscence

Rémis, *e*, *part. adj.* put again, &c. (V. **Rémise**, &c.)

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to put up, to house; to put under shelter; to put by. **Se** —, (of a game-bird) to light, to alight [Fourgat]

Remisseur, *s.m.* job-master; (*slang*) V. **Remisier**, &c.

Remisier, *s.m.* tout on 'Change, runner

Rémisse, *adj.* (old) remiss, slow, slackened, weak

Rémissibilité, *s.f.* remissibility

Rémissible, *adj.* remissible, pardonable

Rémision, *s.f.* remission; forgiveness, pardon; indulgence, mercy

Rémissonnaire, *s.m.f.* pardoned criminal, remissionary

Rémittance, *s.f.* (med.) remittent character or nature; remission

Rémittent, *e*, *adj.* (med.) remittent

Rémiz, *s.m.* (adj., *Mésange*) — penduline tit (bird)

Remmagasinier, *v.a.* to rewarehouse

Remmailleur, *v.a.* to take up the meshes of, to darn, to mend

Remmailoter, *v.a.* to swathe again, to reswathe

Remmancher, *v.a.* to put a new handle or stick to, to new-haft, to haft again; to resume, to get on again with. **Se** —, to be new-hafted or &c.

Remmener, *v.a.* to lead or take back; to take away again

Remodelage, *s.m.* remodelling

Remodeler, *v.a.* to remodel

Rémolis, *e*, *adj.* s. of Reims (or Rheims), Rhemish, native of Reims [again]

Rémorder, *v.a.* to ... (V. **Morder**)

Remontage, *s.m.* ascending, going up (a stream); putting together again, fitting up again, remounting; winding up; new-stocking, putting a new stock; repairing; (of boots) vamping, footing; (of brandy) strengthening

Remontant, *e*, *adj.* (hort.) growing again in the autumn, flowering twice in the year, autumn-bearing, perpetual-flowering

Remonte, *s.f.* going up (a stream), ascent, up journey, way up; fish ascending a stream for spawning; repairing; (mil., &c.) remounting, remount; (in a breeding-stud) further leap. *Cheval de* —, remount horse, remount

Remonté, *e*, *part. adj.* reascended, &c. (V. **Remonter**)

Remontée, *s.f.* (pop.) time of going to work again in the afternoon, afternoon

Remonter, *v.n.a.* to ascend or mount or go (or come) up or get up or &c. (V. **Monter**) again; to reascend; to remount; to rise again; to ascend; to rise; to go up; to get up; to run up; to trace o's origin up or back; to date (from); to go back; to retrocede; to grow again, to flower or bear twice in the year; to put together again, to fit or make up again; to take up again; to raise; to heighten; to wind up (a clock, &c.); to new-mount, to remount; to new-stock, to vamp, to foot (boots); to new-string (mus. instr.); to set up again; to supply or stock again, to restock; to refurbish; to repair; to revive; to rouse; to refresh; to cheer; to strengthen; to fortify (wine); to rehorse; (mil.) to remount (cavalry); (*fauc.*) to fatten. *Faire* —, to cause to rise; to carry or bring up again; to carry up; to bring up; to trace up or back, to trace. — *sur sa bête*, to recover o's losses

Se —, *v.r.* to supply or stock oneself again, &c., to take in a fresh supply (of); to be remounted, to be put together again, &c.; to recover o's spirits; to recover o's strength, to gather new strength; to wind up, to be wound up

Remonteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* (pers.) winder (of clocks), repairer

Remontoir, *s.m.* (horol.) winder; keyless work, remontoir; keyless watch;

maintaining power; gravity escapement, remontoir escapement, remontoir; (of a musical box) spring, winder. *Montre à —*, keyless watch

Remontance, *s.f.* remonstrance

Remontrant, *e, s.m.f. adj.* remonstrant

Remontre, *v.a.m.* to show again; to show; to point out; to represent; to teach again; to teach; to remonstrate with; to remonstrate. *Se —*, to show oneself or o's face again; to reappear. *En — à quelqu'un*, to teach one something he does not know, to show a trick to; to be more than a match for one; to beat one; to outdo or outwit one. *C'est Gros-Jean qui en remontre (or qui remontre) à son curé*, it is teaching o's grandnother to suck eggs [monstrant]

Remontre, *s.m.* remonstrator, remontrant

Rémora, *s.m. (zool.)* remora, sucking-fish; (*fig.*) obstacle, hindrance, impediment, delay

Remordre, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Mordre*) again; (*of the conscience, old*) to prick

Rémors, *s.m.* remorse; compunction

Rémorq., *s.f. (zool.)* *V. Rémora*

Remorque, *s.m.* towage, towing; (*rail.*) piloting

Remorque, *s.f.* towing; tow; tow-rope. *Câble or grlein de —*, tow-rope. *La —*, in tow; (*fig.*) under the influence or leadership (*of*); in the train or wake (*of*) [drag; (*rail.*) to pilot]

Remorquer, *v.a.* to tow, to tug, to tow; (*rail.*) piloting

Remorqueuse, *s.f. (rail.)* pilot-engine

Rémors, *s.m. — du diable, (bot.)* devil's bit (scabious)

Rémotis (*A*), *adv. (old)* aside, by, away

Remoucher, *v.a. to ... (V. Moucher)* again; (*fam.*) to take up short, to take up, to set down, to snub, to give a clincher, to give it to

Rémoudre, *v.a.* to grind (*crush*) or &c. (*V. Mouder*) again

Rémoudre, *v.a.* to grind (*sharpen*) or &c. (*V. Émoudre*) again [1er] again

Remouiller, *v.a.n. to ... (V. Mouiller)*

Rémoulade, *s.f. (cook.)* remoulade (sharp sauce); (*vet.*) *V. Charge*

Remouage, *s.m.* grinding or &c. (*V. Remoudre & Remouler*) again; shorts (coarse flour, bran)

Remouler, *v.a.* to mould or &c. (*V. Mouler*) again, to remould [er]

Rémouleur, *s.m.* knife-grinder, grinder

Remourir, *v.n.* to die again, to die a double death

Remous, *s.m.* eddy, swirl; (*nav.*) eddy, dead water; (*of the paddle-wheels*) tail-race; back-water

†Rempailage, Rempaillement, *s.m.* recovering with straw; repacking; restuffing; new-bottoming, mending (*of straw chairs, &c.*)

†Rempailé, *e, part. adj.* new-bottomed, &c. (*V. Rempailer*); with straw bottom

†Rempailer, *v.a. to ... (V. Empailer)* again; to new-bottom (*with straw*), to mend

†Rempailleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* chair-bottomer, chair-mender

Rempaquetement, *s.m.* packing (*of*)

Rempaquer, *v.a.* to pack (*fish*) [*fish*]

Rempaquetage, *s.m.* repacking

Rempaquete, *v.a.* to pack up again, to repack

Remparer, *v.a.* to rampart; to bulwark; to fortify; to intrench; to fence; to eoever

Se —, v.r. to fortify or &c. (*V. Remparer*) oneself; to seize or take or &c. (*V. S'Emparer*) again [work]

Rempart, *s.m.* rampart; wall; bulwark

Rempêtrer, *v.a. to ... (V. Empêtrer)* again

Rempiéter, *v.a.* to new-foot, to refect, to foot; — *v.n.a.* to ... (*V. Empiéter*) again [again]

Rempirer, *v.a.n. to ... (V. Empirer)*

Remplaçable, *adj.* replaceable

Remplaçant, *e, s.m.f.* substitute

Remplacé, *s.m. (mil.)* one that has a substitute; — *m., e, f., part. of Remplacer* (replaced, &c.)

Remplacement, *s.m.* replacement, replacing; substitution; providing of substitutes; getting a substitute; re-investment. *Bureau de —*, military substitution agency. *En — de*, in the place of, to replace, as a substitute for; vice

Remplacer, *v.a.* to replace; to take the place of; to supply; to supply or fill the place of; to succeed; to supersede; to be the substitute of; (*mil.*) to serve as a substitute for; (*fin.*) to re-invest. *Se faire —*, to get replaced; to get a substitute. *Se —*, to replace or &c. each other; to take each other's place; to be replaced or &c.; to get a fresh supply

Remplage, *s.m. (of a cask of wine)* filling up; adding, refreshing; (*mas.*) fillings, rubble

Rempli, *e, part. adj.* filled, &c. (*V. Remplir*); full; replete; fraught (*with*); (*her.*) rempli. — (*or plein*) *de soi-même, V. Plein, adj.*

Rempli, *s.m.* tuck

Remplier, *v.a.* to tuck, to turn in, to take in, to make a tuck or tucks in

Remplir, *v.a.* to fill again, to refill; to fill up again; to fill; to fill up; to replenish; to cram, to stuff; to complete; to supply, to stock, to furnish; to occupy, to employ, to take up; to fulfil, to perform, to accomplish; to realize; to satisfy; to keep; to hold; to answer (*expectations*), to answer or serve (*a purpose*); to go through or over, to go the whole length of; to mend; to refund, to repay; — *v.n.* to be filling or cloying; (*nav.*) to be getting swamped, to be swamped. *Se —*, to be filled or &c.; to get filled, to become full; to fill; to fill oneself; to cram or stuff oneself; to feed; to fill (*o's ...*); to impress oneself; to be refunded or repaid

Remplissage, *s.m.* filling; filling up; (*of a cask of wine*) *V. Ouillage*; filling in or out; filling-up stuff; fillings, rubble; makeweight; worthless matter, surplussage, padding, trash, rubbish; accessory; accessory part; (*mus.*) filling up, middle parts

Remplisseuse, *s.f. (need.)* filler-in, lace-mender

Remploi, *s.m. (law)* reinvestment

Remployer, *v.a.* to employ or use again; to reinvest

Remplumer, *v.a.* to feather again, to new-feather; to new-quill. *Se —*, to get new feathers; to retrieve o's losses, to mend o's affairs, to thrive, to feather o's nest; to get fat or stout again, to pick up again

Rempocher, *v.a.* to put back into o's pocket, to pocket again

†Rempoigner, *v.a. to ... (V. Empoigner)* again [to reposit]

Rempoissonner, *v.a.* to poison again

Rempoissonnement, *s.m.* restocking with fish

Rempoissonner, *v.a.* to restock with

Remporter, *v.a.* to carry or take back; to carry or take away; to win, to gain, to obtain, to get, to carry off, to carry, to bear away or off. *Se —*, to be carried back or &c.

Rempoteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* winner, gainer, taker. — *de prix*, prize winner, prize-taker

Rempotage, *s.m.* repotting

Rempoter, *v.a.* to pot again, to repot, to put into a fresh pot [ment]

Remprisonnement, *s.m.* reimprisonment

Remprisonner, *v.a.* to reimprison

Remprunter, *v.a.n.* to borrow again

Remuable, *adj.* movable

Remuage, *s.m.* moving, stirring

Remuant, *e, adj.* stirring, bustling, active, busy; restless, unquiet, fidgety; turbulent, seditious; moving, affecting [Remuer]; made (*earth*)

Remué, *e, part. adj.* moved &c. (*V. Remue-ménage*, *s.m.* rummage, rummaging, stir; disturbance, bustle, commotion, confusion; bustler, turbulent fellow)

Remuement, *s.m.* stirring, moving, movement, motion; removal, removing (*of earth*); change; stir, bustle, commotion, agitation, disturbance, tumult

Remuer, *v.a.n.* to move; to set in motion; to stir; to stir up; to shake; to wag; to swish; to agitate; to remove (*earth*); to turn up (*a field*); to dig (*in fort.*); to shuffle (*dominoes*) to rummage; to handle; to rouse; to excite; to affect; to disturb; to make a disturbance; to fidget; to change the linen of (*a child*), to change. — *ciel et terre*, to move heaven and earth, to leave no stone unturned. *Se —*, to move oneself, to move, to stir; to stir about; to bestir oneself; to fidget; to be moved or &c.

Remuen-r, se, *s.m.f.* mover, stirrer; — *s.f.* under-nursemaid

Remunérable, *adj.* remunerable

Rémunérant, *e, adj.* remunerating, remunerative

Rémunéra-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* remunerator, rewarder; — *adj.* remunerating, rewarding; remunerative

Rémunérati-f, ve, *adj.* remunerative [reward]

Rémunération, *s.f.* remuneration

Rémunératoire, *adj.* remuneratory

Rémunérer, *v.a.* to remunerate, to reward

Remunir, *v.a. to ... (V. Munir)* again

Remuse, *v.a. to ... (V. Museler)* again, to remuzzle

Renâcle, *v.n.* to snuff up, to snort; to show reluctance, to hang back, to demur; to wince

Renager, *v.n. to ... (V. Nager)* again

Renaissance, *s.f.* new birth, second birth, renascence, renascency; regeneration; revival; renewal; return; shoddy, mungo; (*hist. of liter. and art*) renaissance. — *des lettres et des arts*, revival of letters and arts. *Genre or style —*, renaissance style

Renaissant, *e, part. adj.* springing up or &c. (*V. Renaître*) again, nascent; reviving, returning, recurring

Renaître, *v.n.* to be born again, to come to life again; to be regenerated; to spring up again, to rise again; to grow again; to live again; to revive; to come again; to return; to reappear; to recur; to be restored. *Faire —*, to bring to life again; to revive, to

Rénal, *e, adj. (anat.)* renal [regenerate]

Renard, *s.m.* fox; Reynard; fox's skin; (*engin.*) leak; (*nav.*) log-board, log-slate; (*fam.*) spew. — *marin*, sea-fox, fox-shark, thrasher. *Fîn —*, sly fox. *Compère le —, maître —*, Reynard the Fox, Reynard. *Coudre la peau du — à celle du lion*, to join cunning to strength. *Le — qui pêche aux poules*, an impostor who wheedles simple and ignorant

Renarde, *s.f.* she-fox, vixen [people]

Renardeau, *s.m.* fox's cub

Renarder, *v.n.* to use cunning, to dodge; (*fam.*) to spew, to shoot the cat

Renardier, *s.m.* fox-catcher; — *adj.m.* of foxes, fox's, fox

Renardière, *s.f.* fox's burrow or hole or earth; — *adj.f.* of foxes, fox's, fox

Renaré, *e*, *adj. s. (pop.)* cunning, knowing; cunning or knowing one

Renarrer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Narrer*) again

Renarder, *v.a. (pop.)* to refuse, to hang back, to demur; to wince; to sulk; to complain, to grumble, to croak

Renaviguer, *v.n.a.* to renavigate

Rencaisseage, Rencaissement, *s.m.* encasing or &c. (*V. Encassement*) again; collecting again, new (or fresh) collection or &c.; (*hort.*) retubbing

Rencaisser, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Encaisser*) again; (*hort.*) to tub again, to retub

Rencart, *s.m.* *V. Rancart*

Renchainer, *v.a.* to chain or chain up again, to bind again

Renchéri, *e*, *part. adj.* risen in price; (*pers.*) particular, overnice, fastidious; — *s.m.f.* particular or &c. person or creature. *Faire (tant) le — or la — e*, to be (so) particular or &c.; to give oneself such airs

Renchérir, *v.a.* to raise the price of; — *v.n.* to get dearer, to rise in price. — *sur*, to outdo, to surpass, to improve upon, to refine upon, to add to, to go beyond, to go farther in (*a thing*) or than (*a person*), to be stronger than

Renchérissement, *s.m.* rise in price

Rencloître, *v.a.* to cloister again

Renclore, *v.a.* to enclose again; to enclose, to fence

Renclover, *v.a.* to spike (*a gun*) again

†Rencogné, *e*, *part. adj.* drawn back or &c. (*V. Rencogner*) into a corner; screwed up or crouching in a corner

†Rencogner, *v.a.* to draw back or drive into a corner, to corner; to draw aside. *Se —*, to draw or shrink back into a corner, to conceal (or hide) oneself or crouch in a corner; to shut oneself up

Rencontre, *s.f.* meeting; chance; adventure; hit; coincidence; good bargain, bargain; encounter; encounter; duel; clash, collision, shock; conjuncture, juncture; occasion; occurrence; (*obsolete*) lucky hit, witticism. *A la — de*, to meet (*A ma* or &c. —, to meet me or &c.), forward to meet, towards; against. *De —*, second-hand, &c. (*V. Roue*). *Faire la — de*, to meet

Rencontrer, *v.a.* to meet; to meet with, to fall in with, to light on; to run across or against; to hit upon; to find; to encounter; to encounter; to run into; to run foul of; — *v.n.* to have (*good* or *ill*) luck, to fall; to guess, to hit; to make a hit; (*hunt.*) to be on the scent. — *bien*, to be lucky or felicitous, to make a good hit; to guess right. — *mal*, to be unlucky or infelicitous, to make a bad hit; to guess wrong

Se —, *v.r.* to meet each other, to meet; to encounter; to come in contact or into collision, to collide; to fight a duel; to agree; to tally; to coincide; to have the same idea; to jump together; to be met with; to be found; to be seen; to occur, to happen; to happen to be; to be; to come. *Les beaux esprits se rencontrent*, wits jump together

Rencorser, *v.a.* to put a new body to

Rendage, Rendement, *s.m.* produce; yield; output [again]

Rendetter, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Endetter*)

Rendez-vous, *s.m.* appointment; place appointed; trysting - place; place of meeting, place of resort, resort; haunt; (*hunt.*) meet; (*mil., nav., &c.*) rendezvous. — *de chasse*, hunt-

ing-appointment; meet; hunting-box; shooting-lodge or box. *Donner — (d)*, to make an appointment (with), to appoint to meet (...); to order (...) to repair; to rendezvous (...). *Se donner —*, to make an appointment, to appoint to meet each other; to come together, to meet, to resort; to rendezvous. *Prendre —*, to make an appointment, to agree to meet

Rendonnée, *s.f.* *V. Randonnée*

Rendormir, *v.a.* to send or lull to sleep again. *Se —*, to fall asleep again, to go to sleep again [again]

Rendosser, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Endosser*)

Rendoubler, *v.a.* to fold or double up, &c. (*V. Remplier*)

Rendre, *v.a.* to render; to return; to give back; to restore; to give instead; to give up; to give in; to give; to repay; to repay for; to reciprocate; to deliver; to deliver up; to surrender; to bring back; to bring up, to cast up, to throw up, to vomit; to evacuate, to void, to pass; to convey, to take; to make; to drive (*mad*); to strike (*dumb*, &c.); to do; to carry; to bear; to yield; to produce; to bring in; to pay; to perform; to represent; to emit, to exhale, to give out or forth; to express; to translate; to reproduce, to take off; to repeat; to fetch; to give change or the difference; (*justice*) to do or administer (*V. Justice*); to issue (*a decree*); to pass (*a law*); to return (*a verdict*), to bring in; to pronounce or pass (*a sentence*); to surrender (*an estate, a town, a ship, &c.*); to lay down (*o's arms*); — *v.n.* (*of a road*) to lead, to go; (*of a wound*) to run; (*nav.*) to give, to stretch; — *s.m.* returning, repayment, refunding, paying again or back; return

Se —, *v.r.* to render or make or &c. oneself (or to for oneself) or each other; to become, to turn; to repair, to proceed, to go, to come, to get; to resort; to wait (on or upon); to flow, to run; to lead; to yield, to submit, to comply; to bow (to); to give oneself up; to surrender; to give it up; to be rendered or returned or &c.; to be exhausted or spent or tired out; to be expressed or translated

Rendu, *e*, *part. adj.* rendered, returned, &c. (*V. Rendre*); become; arrived; sent in; delivered; exhausted, spent, overspent, tired out, worn out, knocked up. *V. Prêté*, *s.m.*

Rendu, *s.m.* thing returned, return, tit for tat (*V. Prêté*, *s.m.*); (*paint.*, &c.) execution, working [again]

Renduire, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Enduire*)

Rendurcir, to harden, to make harder. *Se —*, to harden, to become hardened, to get harder

Rendurcissement, *s.m.* hardening, hardness, becoming harder [reins]

Rène, *s.f.* rein. *Fausses — s*, bearing-

Rène, *e*, *part. of Renaitre*

Renégat, *e*, *s.m.f.* renegade

Renégation, *s.f.* denial; renunciation

Renéger, *v.n.* to snow again

Rèner, *v.a.* to bridle (*a horse*)

Rénète, *s.f.* (*carp., vet., saddler's tool*)

V. Rainette

Rénetter, *v.a.* *V. Rainetter* [again]

Renettoyer, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Nettoyer*)

Renfaiage, *s.m.* new-riding; new

Renfai, *v.a.* to new-ride [ridge]

Renfermé, *e*, *part. adj.* shut up again; shut up, confined, &c. (*V. Renfermer*); close

Renfermé, *s.m.* close or confined air, fustiness. *Odeur de —*, close or fusty smell. *Sentir le —*, to have a close smell, to smell close or fusty

Renfermer, *v.a.* to shut up or &c. (*V.*

Enfermer) again; to shut up; to confine; to confine (*a prisoner*) more closely; to conceal, to hide; to enclose; to contain; to comprise, to comprehend, to include. *Se —*, to shut oneself up, &c.; (*of things*) to be shut up, &c. *Se — en soi-même*, to retire within oneself; to collect o's thoughts

Renfermer, *v.a.* to ... (*Enfermer*) again

Renfler, *v.a.* to thread again

Renflammer, *v.a.* to set on fire again, to kindle or &c. (*V. Enflammer*) again, to rekindle

Renflé, *e*, *part. adj.* swollen; swelled; puffed up; risen; swelling, swelling out; inflated; bossed

Renflement, *s.m.* swelling, swelling out, swell; enlargement; boss; (*arch.*) entasis; (*bot.*) struma

Renfler, *v.a.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to swell, to swell out; to puff up; to enlarge; to rise [*nav.*] getting afloat, heaving off

Renfouage, Renfouement, *s.m.*

Renflouer, *v.a. (nav.)* to get afloat, to heave off

Renflure, *s.f.* swelling out the eye-pits (*of old horses by horse-jockeys*)

Renfouement, *s.m.* sinking again or &c. (*V. Renfoncer*); hollow, cavity, depression; depth; recess, corner; alcove; back; background, distance; (*print.*) indentation; (*fam.*) bonneting; cuff, punch, buffet, blow, thump, knock; bruise, dint. — *de porte*, doorway

Renfoncer, *v.a.* to sink or &c. (*V. Renfoncer*) again or back or deeper; to sink; to drive further on (or in), to drive deeper; to knock in; to knock; to pull down; to pull over o's eyes; (*print.*) to indent; to new-bottom (*a cask*). *Se —*, to be sunk or &c.

Renforçage, *s.m.* strengthening

Renforcé, *e*, *part. adj.* strengthened, &c. (*V. Renforcer*); (*of animals and things*) strong, stout, thick, substantial; (*pers.*) substantial, wealthy, well-to-do; (*pers. and things*) thorough, regular, downright, out-and-out

Renforcement, *s.m.* strengthening; increase of strength; reinforcement

Renforcer, *v.a.* to strengthen; to reinforce; to increase; to raise. *Se —*, to grow or get stronger, to gather strength; to increase; to be strengthened or reinforced; to gain proficiency

Renforcir, *v.a.n.* *V. Enforcir*

Renformir, *v.a. (mas.)* to plaster, to dub out, to target

Renformis, *s.m. (mas.)* plastering, dubbing out, targetting, new coat

Renfort, *s.m.* reinforcement; supply; recruit; relief; help, aid; addition, increase; swell; strengthening-piece; (*artil.*) reinforce. *A grand — de*, with plenty of, by or with or through many (or much), by dint of, with the aid of. *De —*, extra; additional; fresh. *Pour — de potage*, to add to the mess, to make the thing quite complete

†Renfrogner, &c. *V. Renfroger*, &c.

Renfrusquiner, *v.a. (pop.)* to supply with new toggery

Rengagement, *s.m.* reengagement; reenlistment; pledging or pawning again

Rengager, *v.a.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to engage or &c. (*V. Engager*) again, to re-engage, to reenlist; to begin again, to renew

Rengaine, *s.f. (fam.)* old story, favourite theme, tiresome repetition; stereotyped phrase, commonplace, hackneyed expression, triviality; well-known dodge, worn-out expedient

Rengainer, *v.a.* to sheathe, to put up; (*fig.*) to reserve; to forbear; to withdraw; to put by; to bottle up; to shut

back; to be taken in or back; &c. (V. **Rentrer**, v.a.) [tr'ouvrir] again
Rentr'ouvrir, v.a. to ... (V. **Enrenummerer**, v.a. to renumber
Renvaloir, **Renvelopper**, **Renvenimer**, to ... (V. **Envahir**, **Envelopper**, **Envenimer**) again
Renverser, v.a. (nav.) to bend again
Renversible, adj. liable to be overthrown or &c. (V. **Renverser**); overturnable; reversible
Renversant, e, adj. (fam.) astounding, stunning, overwhelming, amazing, stupendous, extraordinary
Renverse, s.f. (nav.) reversal. — *de vent*, reversal of wind. *à la* —, backward; on o's back
Renversé, e, part. adj. thrown down, &c. (V. **Renverser**); turned upside down, inverted, reversed; lying down on o's back; lolling; (her.) reverse.
Chaise — e, American folding-chair, easy chair. *Encolure* — e, (rid.) ewe-neck. *Il a l'esprit* —, his brain is turned. *C'est le monde* —, it is the world turned upside down, it is preposterous
Renversement, s.m. throwing down or back; disarrangement, disorder, confusion; overthrow; destruction, ruin; subversion; overturning; upsetting; spilling; inversion; reversing; turning down; turning (of the brain), madness; contrary direction, shifting, change; turn (of tide); lolling; (math., mus., log.) inversion; (surg.) prolapsus, prolapse, retroversion, inversion, (of the eyeball) eversion; (of a steam-engine) reversing
Renverser, v.a.m. to throw down or back; to strike or knock or beat or pull or blow or lay or bear or bring down; to overthrow; to overturn; to turn upside down or topsy-turvy; to upset; to spill; to subvert; to invert; to reverse; to turn down; to transpose; to shift; to disarrange, to disorder, to confuse; to destroy, to ruin; to carry; to turn (the brain); to astound, to stun; to confound, to overpower, to overwhelm, to stupefy, to amaze; to discompose; to rout; (surg.) to retrovert; to evert; (of tide) to turn; (pop.) to spew. — *la marche (or le mouvement) de la machine*, — *la vapeur*, (rail., nav.) to reverse the engine
Se —, v.r. to turn upside down; to upset; to overturn; to overset; to turn down; to fall down; to fall backward; to throw oneself back; to fall back; to lie down on o's back; to loll; to throw each other down, &c.; to be thrown down, &c.
Renverseu-r, s.e, s.m.f. overthrower; subverter; inverter
Renvi, s.m. (at cards) additional stake
Renvier, v.n. (at cards) to increase o's stake, to add to o's stake. — *sur*, to outdo, &c. (V. **Rencherir** sur)
Renvoi, s.m. return, returning, sending back; dismissal, discharge, sending away; repudiation; referring; reference; caret; adjournment, postponement, putting off; delay; reflection; reverberation; (of the stomach) rising, eructation; (mus.) repeat; (parl.) referring; (mil.) dismissal; (law) sending (before a judge or a court); adjournment (of a case). — *de vent*, (nav.) eddy-wind. *De* —, (adject.) returnable; (of carriages and horses) return
Renvoyer, v.a. to send again or back; to return; to send away, to dismiss, to discharge; to repudiate; to acquit (a prisoner); to refer; to send; to adjourn, to postpone, to put off, to delay; to throw back; to reflect; to reverb-erate, to repeat; to reject, to refuse.

Se —, to bandy, to exchange, to send back from one to another; to be sent back or returned or &c.
Réobserver, v.a. to reobserve
Réobtenir, v.a. to reobtain
Réoccupation, s.f. reoccupation
Réoccuper, v.a. to reoccupy, to occupy again [again
Réopiner, v.n.a. to ... (V. **Opiner**)
Réorchestration, s.f. (mus.) new scoring [anew
Réorchestrer, v.a. (mus.) to score
Réordination, s.f. reordination
Réordonner, v.a. to reordain; to re-order; to ... (V. **Ordonner**) again
Réorganisa-teur, trice, s.m.f. re-organizer; — adj. reorganizing
Réorganisation, s.f. reorganization
Réorganiser, v.a. to reorganize. *Se* —, to be reorganized. *Leur armée se réorganise*, their army is being reorgan-ized
Réouverture, s.f. reopening [ized
Repaire, s.m. retreat; abode; haunt; den; lair; hole; nest; flash-house; (hunt.) dung
Repaissir, v.a.n., *Se* —, v.r. to thicken again; to thicken, to make or become (or grow or get) thicker
Repaître, v.n.a., *Se* —, v.r. to bait; to feed; to feast, to delight; to gloat; to indulge (in)
Répandre, v.a. to spill; to shed; to spread; to scatter; to strew; to sprinkle; to pour, to pour out or forth or down; to diffuse; to give out, to emit, to exhale; to spread abroad, to propagate; to circulate; to distribute; to bestow
Se —, v.r. to be spilt or shed or spread or scattered or &c.; to flow; to run out; to overrun; to overflow; to overspread; to spread or extend itself or themselves, to spread; to suffuse; to scatter themselves; to get abroad; to break or burst or fly out, to launch out; to frequent society, to go or get into society, to see company, to go out; to get or be known; (old) to give oneself up (to), to indulge (in)
Répandu, e, part. adj. spilt, shed, spread, scattered, &c. (V. **Répandre**); rife, common, rampant, prevalent, prevailing, wide-spread; admitted, received; used, in use, in society, fashionable. *Être très (or fort) — dans le monde*, to go very much into society, to be well known in society
†Repapilloter, v.a. to ... (V. **Papilloter**) again; (fam.) to mend; to reconcile
Reparable, adj. repairable; mendable
Reparablement, adv. repairably
Reparage, s.m. repairing, mending
Reparaître, v.n. to reappear, to appear again, to make o's appearance again; to show oneself or o's face again; to enter again; to reenter; to come out again; to come back
Répara-teur, trice, s.m.f. repairer; restorer; redresser; — adj. repairing, reparative; restoring, restorative; refreshing
Réparation, s.f. repairing; mending; repair; repairs; reparation; amends, compensation; indemnification; satisfaction; atonement; apology; (law) relief; (— s civiles) damages, indemnity. *Grosses* — s, heavy or substantial repairs, tenantable repairs. — s *locatives*, tenant's repairs. — s *d'entretien*, keeping in repair. *En* —, under repair, undergoing repairs, being repaired. *Entretenir en* — s, to keep in repair
Réparatoire, adj. reparative
Reparcourir, v.a. to ... (V. **Parcourir**) again
Reparer, v.a. to ... (V. **Parer**) again
Réparer, v.a. to repair; to mend; to

restore; to reestablish; to refresh; to recruit; to recover; to retrieve; to make reparation or amends for; to atone for; to apologize for; to redeem; to make up for; to make good; to redress; to regenerate; to reproduce. *Se* —, to be repaired or &c.
Répareur, s.m. (tech.) repairer, mender
Réparation, s.f. (astr.) reappearance
Reparier, v.n.a. to speak again. *Se* —, to speak to each other again; to be spoken again
Report, s.m. (obsolete) V. **Repattie**
Reportager, v.a. to ... (V. **Partager**) again [ment
Répartement, s.m. (admin.) assess-
Repattie, s.f. repartee, retort, reply, rejoinder. *Avoir la* — *prompte*, to be quick at repartee
Repartir, v.n. to set out again, to go off or depart or &c. (V. **Partir**) again; to go back; — v.n.a. to repartee, to retort, to reply, to answer
[This verb, in all the above senses, is irregular, and is conjugated like Partir.]
Repartir, v.a. to divide, to distribute; to share; to portion out, to apportion; to allot; to assess. *Se* —, to be divided or &c.
[This verb is regular, and is therefore not conjugated like "Partir."]
Répartissable, adj. dividable, distributable; assessable
Répartiteur, s.m. distributor; portioner, apportioner; assessor; (of average, nav.) adjuster, stater; — adj.m. distributing; assessing. *Commissaire* —, assessor
Répartition, s.f. division, distribution; portioning, portionment, apportionment; allotment; assessment; (of average, nav.) adjustment
Repas, s.m. meal, repast; entertainment, feast; dinner. — *de corps*, corporation dinner. — *de nocce*, wedding breakfast
Repassage, s.m. repassing, repassage; ironing; grinding, setting, sharpening, whetting; (hort.) raking
Repasse, s.f. redistillation; (flour and bran) pollard; (pop.) water bewitched (weak coffee from repeated straining)
Repasser, v.a.n. to repass, to recross, to pass or cross again or back, to pass or carry or take over again, to call or &c. (V. **Passer**) again; to go or come again; to go or come back, to return; to pass over; to reexamine; to rehearse, to repeat, to look or go over; to think over, to turn over, to revolve; to finish off; to polish; to do up; to iron; to smooth; to grind, to set, to sharpen, to whet; to dye again; to dress (leather) again; to mend; to redistil; to strain again; to freshen (stale bread); to refresh or restore (wine); (hort.) to rake; (fam., pop.) to let have, to give; to curry, to beat, to give it to; to take up; to abuse
Se —, v.r. to be repassed, &c.; to be ironed or ground or &c.; to bear or stand ironing, to iron; to grind
Repasseur, s.m. grinder, knife-grinder; finisher; watch-mender
Repasseuse, s.f. ironer
Repatrier, v.a. (obsolete) V. **Rapatrier**
Repavage, **Repayment**, s.m. re-
Repaver, v.a. to repave [paving
Repayer, v.a. to pay again [again
Répêchage, s.m., **Répêche**, s.f. fishing up again; recovering
Répêcher, v.a.n. to fish or fish up or fish out again; to take out of the water, to take up or out again, to recover; to catch again [again
†Repeigner, v.a. to ... (V. **Peigner**)
Repeindre, v.a.n. to paint or &c. (V.

Peindre, *v.a.* again or anew, to repaint; to retouch
Peint, e, *part. adj.* painted again, &c. (*V. Peindre*); — *s.m.* part retouched, retouch [again]
Repandre, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Pendre*)
Repenser, *v.n.* to think or consider or &c. (*V. Penser*) again, to reconsider, to revolve
Repentance, *s.f.* repentance, contrition [tent]
Repentant, e, *adj. s.* repentant, penitent
Repenti, e, *adj. s.m.f.* repentant, penitent. *Les filles —es, les —es*, the Magdalen hospital
Repentir (Se), *v.r.* to repent, to rue
**Repentir, s.m. repentance, penitence; regret; sorrow; change of resolution; (*paint., draw., engr.*) alteration, correction; — *s., pl.* ringlets
Repercer, *v.n.* to pierce or &c. (*V. Percer*) again; to pierce (*gold, silver*)
Reperceur, r, se, *s.m.f.* gold and silver piercer, piercer
Répercussif, ve, *adj.*, **Répercussif**, *s.m.* repulsive; (*med.*) repellent
Répercussion, *s.f.* repulsion
Répercutant, e, *adj.* repulsive
Répercuter, *v.a.* to repulse, to reverberate, to reflect; (*med.*) to repel. *Se —*, to be repulsed or &c.
Reperdre, *v.n.* to lose again
Repère, *s.m. (tech.)* mark; point; bench-mark; joining-mark; datum. *Point de —*, guiding-mark, indication, direction
Repérer, *v.a.* to mark, to make a mark or put an indication to. *Se —*, to make a guiding-mark for oneself, to make a memorandum
Répertoire, *s.m.* repertory; index; table; chronicle; journal; collection; stock; (*theat.*) repertory, stock (of plays); (*theat.*) list. *Pièces de —*, (*theat.*) stock-play, stock-piece; (*mus.*) stock-piece
Repeser, *v.a.* to weigh again
† Repêtailler, *v.n.* to repeat over and over again, to drum, to din
Repéter, *v.a.* to repeat; to say or tell or do or begin again; to recite; to say; to tell; to renew; to reproduce; to reecho; to reflect; to rehearse; to give private lessons to; (*law*) to claim back or again, to sue for. *Faire —*, to make (one, people) repeat or &c.; to have (...) repeated or &c.; to hear. *Se faire —*, to have (...) repeated or &c.; to require or have or wait to be told again (or twice). *Se —*, to repeat oneself; to repeat to each other; to be repeated or &c.; to recur
Répétitive, *adj. (law)* demandable again
Répétiteur, *s.m.* private tutor or teacher, coach; assistant professor; examiner; pianoforte accompanist at rehearsals; (*nav.*) repeater, repeating ship; call-boy; — *adj.m.* repeating; assistant. (*Cercle —*, repeating circle. *Maitre —*, assistant master, usher)
Répétition, *s.f.* repetition; recurrence; renewal; reproduction; duplicate; replica; rehearsal; private lesson; (*horol.*) repeating-train; (*law*) claiming back, action for money had and received, (*in Scotch law*) repetition. *A or de —*, (*horol.*, &c.) repeating; (*of bells*) continuous
Répétitrice, *s.f.* tutress; governess; private teacher
Repêtrir, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Pétrir*) again
Repeuplement, *s.m.* repopling; restocking; replanting
Repeupler, *v.a.* to repopulate; to restock; to replant. *Se —*, to be (or become) repopulated, &c.; to become populous again**

Repic, *s.m. (at the game of piquet)* repique. *Faire —*; *faire — et capot*; *faire pic et —*; *faire pic et capot*; *faire pic — et capot*; (*fig.*) to puzzle, to nonplus, to pose; to outdo, to outwit
Repiger, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Piger*) again
Repiller, † Repiller, Repincer, &c. to ... (*V. Piler, Piller, Pincer*, &c.) again
Repiquage, **Repiquement**, *s.m.* picking up; replacing, replacement; (*hort.*) planting out, transplanting, transplantation
Repiquer, *v.a.* to prick or &c. (*V. Piquer*) again; to pick up; to repair; (*hort.*) to plant out, to transplant; (*pop.*) to do or perform again; — *v.m. (pop.)* to pluck up courage; to get off; to come again, to return; to go to sleep again. — *sur le rôt*, to cut and come again; to have another drink. — *dans le vent*, (*nav.*) to haul the wind again. *Se —*, to be pricked again or &c.
Répit, *s.m.* respite; delay; reprieve; intermission; breathing-time; rest
Replacage, *s.m.* replating
Replacement, *s.m.* replacement, replacing, placing again; reinvestment
Replacer, *v.a.* to replace, to place or &c. (*V. Placer*) again, to put back; to reinvest. *Se —*, to replace oneself; to get a new place
Replaider, *v.n.* to plead or &c. (*V. Plaider*) again, to plead
Replancheier, *v.a.* to new-floor
Replanir, *v.a. (carp.)* to finish up, to smooth (*with the plane*)
Replant, *s.m.* new plant
Replantable, *adj.* replantable
Replantation, *s.f.* replantation, replanting [&c. (*V. Planter*) again]
Replanter, *v.a.* to replant, to plant or
Replaquer, *v.a.* to replate, to plate or &c. (*V. Plaquier*) again. *Se —*, to be replated or &c.
Replâtrage, *s.m.* replastering; plastering up; botching, patching up; patchwork; palliation; patched up reconciliation
Replâtrer, *v.a.* to replaster; to plaster up; to botch, to patch up; to palliate. *Se —*, to be replastered or &c.
Repl-et, ète, *adj.* stout, fat, lusty, corpulent
Réplétion, *s.f.* repletion; corpulence
Repleurer, *v.n.* to ... (*V. Pleurer*) again [again]
Repleuvoyer, *v.n.* to ... (*V. Pleuvoyer*)
Repli, *s.m.* fold; plait; coil; winding; recess. *Les plis et les —s*, the inmost recesses [(&c. *V. Replier*)]
Replieiment, *s.m.* folding again, &c.
Replier, *v.a.* to fold again, to fold up again, to fold up; to turn up; to bend up; to coil up; (*mil.*) to force back; to draw back. *Se —*, to fold up; to turn up; to bend up; to coil up, to coil; to wind, to turn; to shift about; to turn and wind; to be folded again; (*mil.*) to fall back; to retreat. *Se — sur soi-même*, to retire within oneself, to meditate; (*rid.*) to turn suddenly round
Réplique, *s.f.* reply; answer; retort; rejoinder; (*law*) replication; (*mus.*) replicate; (*mus.*) answer; (*paint.*, &c.) replica; (*theat.*) cue. *Sans —*, *V. Réponse* (*Sans*) [to rejoin]
Répliquer, *v.n.* to reply; to answer; **Replisser**, *v.n.* to ... (*V. Plisser*) again
Replieiment, *s.m.* *V. Replieiment*
Replonger, *v.n.* to ... (*V. Plonger*)
Reployer, *v.a.* *V. Replier* [again]
Repolir, *v.a.* to polish or &c. (*V. Polir*) again, to repolish
Repolissage, *s.m.* repolishing
Repondant, e, *s.m.f.* answerer; re-

spondent; surety, security, bondsman, bail; referee, reference; (*eccl.*) responder, lay clerk, clerk
Répondre, *v.n.* to lay (eggs) again
Répondre, *v.a.* to answer; to reply; to respond; to say the responses (to or in); to agree; to be according (to) or in accordance (with); to correspond; to come up (to); to satisfy; to supply; to be equal; to make a return (for); to return; to answer (*de, for*); to be responsible or answerable or accountable; to be security or bail, to warrant; to guarantee; to promise; to comply (with); to obey; (*of roads*) to lead, to go; (*of sounds*) to be heard, to reach, to answer; (*of pain*) to be felt, to tingle, to hurt. *J'en réponds, Je vous en réponds, Je t'en réponds*, I answer for it, I'll be bound (for it), I warrant you, I promise you, I can tell you, you may be sure of it, and no mistake! I dare say! indeed!
Se —, *v.r.* to answer oneself or each other; to correspond, to agree, to reply; to respond to each other, to sympathize with each other
Répons, *s.m. (lit.)* response
Réponse, *s.f.* answer, reply; response. — *à de droit*, judicial decisions, precedents. *Sans —*, without an answer; without answering; unanswered; unanswerable; unanswerably. — *s'il vous plaît*, an answer will oblige, waiting an answer
Reponse, *s.f.* laying (eggs) again
Repopulation, *s.f.* repopulation
Report, *s.m. (com.)* carrying or bringing forward or over; amount or sum brought forward or over; brought forward or over; (*Change*) continuation, prolongation; (*Change*) contango; (*law*) antedate; (*lithography*, &c.) transfer. *Faire un —*, (*com.*) to carry or bring forward or over; (*Change*) to make a continuation or a prolongation [ing]
Reportage, *s.m. (of newspapers)* reportage
Reporter, *v.n.* to carry or &c. (*V. Porter*) again; to carry back; to take back; to recover; to put again; to trace back, to trace; to carry, to convey, to transport, to place; to transfer; to attribute; (*com.*) to carry or bring forward or over; (*Change*) to lend on continuation; (*v.n.*) to make a continuation or prolongation, to continue, to carry on. *Se faire —*, (*Change*) to borrow on continuation. *Se —*, to go back, to return; to transport oneself; to look back; to be carried again or &c.
Reporter, *s.m.* reporter
Repos, *s.m.* rest; repose; quiet; ease; peace; tranquillity; stillness; resting; pause; resting-place; seat; (*in a staircase*) space, quarter-space, half-space (landing); (*mus.*) rest; (*vers.*) pause, rest; (*of a fire-arm*) half-cock; (*mil. command*) stand at ease! *A —*, (*adject.*, *of a watch*) stop; (*of escapement*) dead-beat. *Au —*, at rest; resting; still, motionless; at half-cock, on the half-cock, half-cocked; (*of a bird*) sitting, not on the wing. *En —*, at rest; quiet, still, motionless, tranquil; quietly; at ease; alone. *Laisser en —*, to leave alone
Reposé, *e*, *part. adj.* rested, refreshed, settled, &c. (*V. Reposer*); fresh; quiet, calm, cool, sedate. *A tête —*, quietly, coolly, sedately, leisurely, at leisure, deliberately
Reposée, *s.f. (hunt.)* resting-place, lair. *A —*, with intervals of rest
Reposer, *v.n.* to replace, to place or put or &c. (*V. Poser*) again; to rest; to repose; to lay; to stand; to refresh; to freshen; to relieve, to ease; to settle; to abate, to cool down; to order

(arms, mil.); to sleep; to lie; to lie down; to lie fallow. *Se* —, to place or put oneself again; to rest oneself, to rest; to repose; to lay oneself down, to lie down; to rely, to depend, to trust; to settle; to pause; to alight; to lie fallow

Reposoir, *s.m.* resting-place; lounge; repose, pause; (of religious processions) altar of repose; (tech.) settling-fall

Reposéder, Reposter, &c. to ... (V. *Posséder, Poster, &c.*) again

Repouser, v.a. *Se* —, *v.r.* to remarry

Repoussat, e, *adj.* repelling, repulsive, forbidding; loathsome; shocking

Repousse, *s.f.* growing again, fresh growth; fresh shoot

Repoussé, e, *part. adj.* pushed back, &c. (V. *Repousser*); (of metals) worked in repoussé, repoussé; — *s.m.* repoussé, repoussé work

Repoussement, *s.m.* driving back; repulsion; repulse; (of a fire-arm) kicking, recoil

Repousser, v.a. to push or &c. (V. *Pousser*) again; to push or thrust back; to push or thrust away; to repel; to repulse; to drive or beat or force back; to throw back; to drive away or out; to rebuff; to spurn; to reject; to keep away; to resent; to shoot out again; to work (metals) in repoussé; (print.) to prick in; — *v.n.* to spring, to start; to be elastic; to recoil, to kick; to be repulsive or forbidding; to suot or bud or grow again; (paint., of colours) to come out strong. *Se* —, to repel or &c. each other; to be repelled or &c.

Repousseur, *s.m.* repeller, repulser; repousseur-worker, metal worker

Repousseur, s.m. driving-bolt, starting-bolt, drift-bolt, drift; (surg.) probang; (dentist's) punch; (paint., fig.) set-off, contrast, foil

Reprêcher, v.n.a. to ... (V. *Prêcher*) again [reprovable]

Épréhensible, *adj.* reprehensible

Repréhensiblement, *adv.* reprehensibly, reprovably [proof]

Repréhension, *s.f.* reprehension, reproof

Reprendre, v.n.a. to take or seize or catch or &c. (V. *Prendre*) again; to take back; to retake; to recapture; to take up again; to take to again; to resume; to retrace; to renew; to recover; to get back; to fetch back; to regain; to repurchase; to reconqu; to acquire; to get; to take; to pluck up; to reprehend, to rebuke, to reprimand, to reprove, to take up; to censure, to blame, to find fault with; to correct; to sew up; to take up (a stitch); to repair; to underpin; to continue, to say; to reply, to answer; to come in again; to return; to begin again; to act again; to attack again; to grow again; to set in again; to freeze again; to strike or take root again; to get better; to revive; to rally; to heal, to close; (rid.) to change o's pace; (hunt.) to find the scent again. *On ne m'y reprendra plus*, I will not be caught at it (or that way) again

Se —, *v.r.* to correct oneself; to indulge oneself again (in); to take (to ...) again; to reprehend or &c. each other; to be taken again or &c.; to catch or cling or &c. (V. *Se Prendre*) again; to heal, to close

Repreneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* retaker, recaptor; censorer, critic, fault-finder; — *adj.* retaking, recapturing; censoring, fault-finding

† **Représaille, s.f.**, **Représailles**, *s.pl.* reprisal, reprisals; retaliation. *User de* —, to make reprisals, to retaliate [representing]

Représentant, e, *adj.* representative,

Représentant, *s.m.* representative; agent; factor; vicegerent; deputy; member of Parliament, M.P. [tive]

Représentati-f, ve, *adj.* representative, *s.f.* representation; image, likeness; exhibition; production; performance; impersonation; state; display; show; appearances; maintenance of the dignity of o's station; official entertainments; presence, look, air, mien, appearance; remonstrance; catalogue [sentatively]

Représentativement, *adv.* representatively

Représenter, v.n.a. to present again; to represent; to show; to show again; to exhibit; to bring forth; to produce; to lay before; to point out; to act; to perform; to impersonate; to reflect; to depict, to picture, to describe; to look like, to resemble; to remind of; to keep up appearances; to maintain or keep up o's dignity; to make a display; to have presence; to have an imposing appearance. *Se* —, to present oneself or itself again; to reappear; to occur again; to recur; to fancy, to imagine, to represent or picture to oneself, to call to o's mind; to be presented again, &c. [again]

Represser, v.a. to ... (V. *Presser*)

Represseur, *s.m.* repressor, checker; — *adj.m.* repressing

Repressi-f, ve, *adj.* repressive

Repression, *s.f.* repression

Repressivement, *adv.* repressively

Reprêter, v.a. to lend again

Repriser, v.n.a. to pray or &c. (V. *Priser*) again; to reinvite, to invite again or back or in return

Reprimable, *adj.* repressible

Reprimande, *s.f.* reprimand, reproof, rebuke [reprove, to rebuke]

Reprimander, v.a. to reprimand, to reprove

Reprimant, e, *adj.* repressing, repressive

Reprimer, v.a. to repress, to restrain, to curb, to check, to put down, to quell. *Se* —, to be repressed or &c.; to restrain oneself or each other

Repris, e, *part. adj.* taken again, &c. (V. *Prendre*). *Un homme — de justice*, (substant.) un — *de justice*, an old offender, a returned convict

Reprise, *s.m.* darning, finedrawing

Reprise, s.f. taking back; retaking; recapture; reprise; recovery; resumption; renewal; revival; return; round; bout; turn; interval; (repeated) time; returns; repurchase; (need.) darning, darn; (build.) repair; (at play) game; (mus.) repetition; (mus.) second part; (mus.) burden (of a song); (paint.) retouch; (theat.) revival, new performance, old play acted again; (fin.) recompment, passing per contra; (law) renewal; (law) reprisal, recaption; (law) claims; (rid.) lesson; (hort.) new roots; (bot.) orpine; (of ground whv at) sharps, middings. — *perdue*, finedrawing. *Air or chanson — s.*, catch. *A plusieurs — s.*, *a différentes or diverses — s.*, at different times, several times; repeatedly; at different intervals. *A deux — s.*, twice. *A trois, quatre, &c. — s.*, three, four, &c. times. *Faire des — s.*, *s.* to darn. *Faire des — s perdues*, to finedraw

Repriser, v.n.a. to darn; to finedraw; to value or &c. (V. *Priser*) again; to take snuff again [drawer]

Repriseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* darning, finedrawing

Reproba-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* reprobal; — *adj.* reprobativ, reprobativ, reprobativ; of reprobativ

Reprobation, *s.f.* reprobativ

Reprochable, *adj.* reproachable; objectionable

Reprochablement, *adv.* reproachably

Reproche, *s.m.* reproach; imputation;

expostulation; blame; (law) objection, exception. *Sans —*, without reproach or &c.; blameless; no blame (to), without offence

Reprocher, v.a. to reproach; to expostulate; to blame; to upbraid; to taunt; to twit; to cast in the teeth; to grudge; (law) to object to, to except to, to take exception to or against. — *a quelqu'un* ..., to reproach or upbraid anyone with or for ...; to blame or twit anyone for ... — *les morceaux a quelqu'un*, to grudge a person what he eats. *Se* —, to reproach oneself or each other (with or for); to upbraid or &c. each other; to grudge oneself; (things) to be reproached, &c.

Reproduc-teur, trice, *adj.* s. reproducing, reproductiv; breeding, brood; reproducer; breeder [ness]

Reproductibilité, *s.f.* reproductiv

Reproductible, *adj.* reproductiv

Reproducti-f, ve, *adj.* reproductiv

Reproduction, *s.f.* reproduction; reprinting; republication; recurrence, cast [tively]

Reproductivement, *adv.* reproductiv

Reproductivité, *s.f.* reproductiveness, reproductivity

Reproduire, v.a. to reproduce; to produce or present again, to show; to present; to report; to reprint; to republish; to imitate. *Se* —, to propagate o's species; to reproduce oneself or itself; to be reproduced or &c.; to grow or shoot or come up again; to show oneself or itself again; to reappear; to happen again; to occur again, to recur

Repromener, Repromettre, &c. to ... (V. *Promener, Promettre, &c.*) again

Éprouvable, *adj.* condemnable

Éprouvé, e, *part.* reprobat, &c. (V. *Reprover*); — *adj.* *s.m.f.* reprobate; outcast. *Visage or figure or face de —*, hangdog face

Reprover, v.a. to prove again

Reprover, v.a. to reprobate; to condemn; to reject; to disapprove of

† **Reprovenir, v.a.** to ... (V. *Pro Reps*, *s.m.* rep, repp [vigner] again)

Reputation, *s.f.* reputation

Reptatoire, *adj.* reptatory [crawling]

Reptile, *s.m.* adj. reptile; creeping

Repu, e, *part. adj.* fed, &c. (V. *Repaitre*); satiated, full; — *e*, *s.f.* (See below)

Républicain, e, *adj.* s. republican [ly]

Républicainement, *adv.* republican

Républicaniser, v.a. to republicanize

Républicanisme, *s.m.* republicanism

Republication, *s.f.* republication; reissue [issue]

Republier, v.a. to republish; to re-

République, *s.f.* republic; common-

Réputable, *adj.* reputable [wealth]

Réputation, *s.f.* reputation; renunciation [to refuse; to renounce]

Répudier, v.a. to repudiate; to reject

Répué, s.f. (old) feeding, feed, meal

† **Répuance**, *s.f.* repugnance, dislike; reluctance

† **Répuçant, e**, *adj.* repugnant; contrary; contradictory, inconsistent; loathsome, disgusting, offensive, disagreeable, distasteful; objectionable; reluctant, loath, unwilling

† **Répuquer, v.n.** to be repugnant; to imply contradiction, to be contradictory or inconsistent or contrary; to clash; to inspire with aversion, to be loathsome or disgusting or disagreeable; to be or feel reluctant or loath or unwilling, to feel repugnance (at)

Repuiser, v.n.a. to ... (V. *Puise*) again

Refullulation, *s.f.* fresh multiplica-

tion or swarming; (*med.*) reappearance, return

Repulluler, *v.n.* to ... (*V. Pulluler*) again; (*med.*) to reappear, to return

Répulsi-f, ve, *adj.* repulsive, repelling, repellent [*nance*]

Répulsion, *s.f.* repulsion; repugnance

Repurger, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Purger*) again

Reputation, *s.f.* reputation, repute, fame; name, character. *Perdre sa* —, to lose o.'s good name. *Perdre quelqu'un de* —, to ruin anyone's reputation or character

Réputer, *v.a.* to repute, to esteem, to deem, to think, to consider, to account, to hold

Requérable, *adj. (law)* demandable

Requérant, *e, s.m.f. (law)* applicant; petitioner; plaintiff; — *adj.* suing

Requérir, *v.a.* to require; to demand; to claim; to summon, to call upon; to call for; to call; to order; (*old*) to request, to ask, to beg; (*obsolete*) to fetch again; to fetch. *Se* —, to be required, &c. [*Questionner*] again

Questionner, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Requête*, *s.f.* petition; memorial; application, demand, prayer, request; (*law*) request, petition; (*nav.*) protest; (*hunt.*) new search; — *s.m. (hunt.)* recheat. — *civile*, appeal by writ of error, procedure in error. *Maître des* —, master of requests (*a member of the council of state to whom are intrusted all petitions*)

Requêter, *v.a. (hunt.)* to search again

Requiem, *s.m.* requiem. *Messe de* —, requiem mass, requiem

Requin, *s.m. (fish)* shark. — *de terre*, (*pop.*) landshark, lawyer; humbailiff

Requinqué, *e, part. adj.* made spruce, spruce; rigged or dressed out

Requinquer, *v.a.* to dress in a new suit of clothes; to make spruce, to spruce up; to rig or trick or dress out; to show off; to set up

Requinteron, *se, s.m.f.* offspring of a quinteron and a European [again]

Réquiper, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Équiper*)

Requis, *e, part. adj.* required, &c. (*V. Requérir*; requisite, needful, proper, due

Requisition, *s.f.* requisition; application; motion; demand, call; order; levy. — *permanente*, levy in mass

Requisitionnaire, *s.m. (Fr. hist.)* recruit [tioning]

Requisitionnement, *s.m.* requisitioning

Requisitionner, *v.a.* to requisition; — *v.n.* to make requisitions or a requisition

Requisitoire, *s.m. (law)* (public prosecutor's) address to the court, address, speech, charge

Requitter, *† Resaigner, Resaler, Resaluer, Resangler, Resancier, to ... (V. Quitter, Saigner, Saler, Saluer, Sangler, Sancier)* again [ening]

Rescellement, *s.m.* rescaling; refasting

Resceller, *v.a.* to seal or &c. (*V. Sceller*) again, to reseal

Rescindable, *adj.* rescindable

Rescindant, *s.m.* motion to rescind (*a deed or &c.*) [cancel]

Rescinder, *v.a.* to rescind, to annul, to rescission

Rescision, *s.f. (law)* rescission, annullment; (*surg.*) excision, removal

Rescisoire, *s.f. (law)* rescissory; — *s.m.* cause for rescission or annullment

Rescousse, *s.f.* rescue; help, aid, assistance [order; draft; warrant]

Rescription, *s.f. (old)* money-order, Rescrit, *s.m.* rescript

Réseau, *s.m.* network, netting, net; wire netting; wire gauze; wire cover; system; section; (*anat.*) plexus;

(*arch.*) tracery; (*surveying*) chain (*of triangles*) [again]

Resécher, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Sécher*)

Réséction, *s.f. (surg.)* resection, removal

Réséda, *s.m. (bot.)* reseda, mignonette. — *odorant*, mignonette. — *des teinturiers*, — *gaude*, *V. Gaude*

Resseller, *v.a. V. Ressellet* [move]

Réséquer, *v.a. (surg.)* to resect, to re-

Réservation, *s.f.* reservation; reserve

Réserve, *s.f.* reserve; reservation; exception; caution; modesty; stock, store; store-room; (*for game*) preserve. — *légal*, legal share, portion secured by law, portion that a child has by law in his or her parent's estate, (*in Scotch law*) legitim, bairn's part. *A la* — *de*, with reservation of, with the exception of, excepting. *De* —, of reserve, reserve; reserved; spare. *En* —, in reserve, in store; by; spare. *Sans* —, without reserve; unreserved; unreservedly; without exception. *Mettre en* —, to reserve, to lay by. *Se tenir sur la* —, to stand on the reserve, to be reserved, to be on o.'s guard

Réservé, *e, part. adj.* reserved, &c. (*V. Réserver*); in store; cautious; wary; guarded; circumspect; close; modest; shy; coy; distant; — *s.m.f.* reserved or cautious or &c. person. *Faire le* — *ou la* — *e*, to pretend to be reserved [tiously; distantly]

Réservement, *adv.* reservedly; cautiously

Réserver, *v.a.* to reserve; to except; to save; to set apart; to lay or put by, to lay up, to lay in store; to keep; to spare. *Se* —, to reserve oneself; to reserve to or for oneself; to wait for an opportunity; to wait; to intend, to mean; to reserve to oneself the right of; to be reserved or kept or &c.

Réserviste, *s.m. (mil.)* reservist, reserve-man

Réservoir, *s.m.* reservoir; tank; pond; cistern, well; holder; sump; (*anat.*) receptacle

Résident, *e, adj.* resident, residing

Résidence, *s.f.* residence; dwelling, abode; residentship [dent's wife]

Résident, *e, s.m.f. adj.* resident; residing

Résider, *v.n.* to reside; to dwell; to live; to lie, to rest; to consist

Résidu, *s.m.* sediment, residuum, residue, waste; (*arith.*) remainder

Résiduel, *le, adj.* residual

Résiffler, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Siffler*) again

† Résignant, *s.m.* resigner

† Résignataire, *s.m.* resignee

† Résignateur, *s.m. (law)* resigner

† Résignation, *s.f.* resignation

† Résigner, *v.a.n.* to sign or &c. (*V. Signer*) again, to resign

† Résigner, *v.a.* to resign, to give up. *Se* —, to resign oneself, to submit oneself, to submit; to be resigned; to make up o.'s mind; to reconcile oneself (to); to put up with it

Résiliation, *s.f.* Résillement, *s.m.* cancelling, annulling

Résilier, *v.a.* to cancel, to annul

Résille, *s.f.* hair-net

Résine, *s.f.* resin, rosin. — *animé*, gum-anime, anime [from]

Résiner, *v.a.* to rosin; to collect resin

Résineusement, *adv.* resinously

Résineux, *se, adj.* resinous; — *s.m.* resinous or resiniferous tree

Résinifère, *adj.* resiniferous

Résipiscence, *s.f.* resipiscence, repentance. *Venir à* —, to repent, to amend

Résistance, *s.f.* resistance; opposition; strength; force; power of endurance; (*law*) contumacy; (*med.*) obstinacy; (*polit.*) conservatism. *De* —, of resistance, &c.; solid, substantial,

stout, strong, large, great, main, lasting (*V. Pièce*) [ing; strong, tough]

Résistant, *e, adj.* resistant, resisting

Résister, *v.n.* to resist; to oppose; to withstand; to stand the test (of); to endure; to last; to support, to bear, to

Résistible, *adj.* resistible [stand]

Résistibilité, *s.f. V. p. 3, § 1*

Résolu, *e, part. (of Résoudre in all senses but one [V. Résous]), adj.* resolved; resolved on; solved; settled; determined; decided; induced, persuaded; resolute, bold, determined; stout, stout-hearted; firm; (*law*) avoided, cancelled, annulled; — *s.m.f.* resolute or bold or determined fellow or woman or creature

Résolubilité, *s.f.* resolubleness, resolvability, resolvableness, solvability, solvableness; (*law*) avoidableness; cancellableness, annullableness

Résoluble, *adj.* resolvable, resolvable; solvable; (*law*) avoidable, cancellable, annullable

Résolument, *adv.* resolutely, boldly; stoutly; firmly; fearlessly

Résoluti-f, ve, *adj.* Résoluti-f, *s.m. (med.)* resolute, discutient

Résolution, *s.f.* resolution; solution; decision, determination, resolve; (*law*) avoidance, cancelling, annullment

Résolutoire, *adj. (law)* of avoidance, avoiding, cancelling; — *s.m.* avoiding or cancelling clause or condition

Résolvant, *e, adj.* Résolvant, *s.m. (med.)* resolute, discutient

† Rescmellier, *v.n.* to ... (*V. Sommeiller*) again

Résonance, *s.f.* resonance [again]

Resonner, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Sonner*)

Résonnant, *e, adj.* resonant, resounding; sonorous, sounding, loud [sonator]

Résonnateur, *s.m. (phys., mus.)* resounding, resonance; clink; clank; rattling, rattle; echoing, echo, reechoing, reecho [&c. (*V. Sonner*) again]

Resonner, *v.a.n.* to sound or ring or

Résonner, *v.a.n.* to resound; to sound; to ring; to din; to clink; to clank; to jingle; to chink; to rattle; to echo, to reecho; to be sonorous

Résorber, *v.a. (med.)* to resorb. *Se* —, to be resorbed

Résorption, *s.f.* resorption

Résoudre, *v.a.n.* to resolve; to dissolve, to melt, to change (into); to solve; to settle; to resolve (on); to determine; to decide; to induce, to persuade, to prevail upon, to bring (to); (*law*) to avoid, to cancel, to annul

Se —, *v.r.* to resolve; to dissolve, to be dissolved, to melt, to be changed (into), to change or turn (into); to be resolved or solved; to be determined, to determine, to decide, to persuade oneself, to make up o.'s mind, to bring oneself or o.'s mind (to); to come (to), to amount (to)

Resouffler, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Souffler*)

Resouper, *v.n.* to sup again [again]

Résous, *se, part. (of Résoudre in one sense only [for the others V. Résolu])* resolved, dissolved, melted, changed, converted (into)

Respect, *s.m.* respect; regard; reverence; awe; duty. — *humain*, fear of the world, regard for public opinion; bashfulness. *Sauf* —, *sauf le* —, *sauf votre* —, *sauf (or avec) le* — *que je vous dois, parlant par* —, (*fam.*) saving your presence, with due deference to you; with or by your leave. *Tenir en* —, to keep in awe

Respectabilité, *s.f.* respectability

Respectable, *adj.* respectable, venerable

Respectablement, *adv.* respectfully
Respecter, *v.a.* to respect; to reverence; to spare. *Se* —, to respect oneself or each other
Respecti-f, ve, *adj.* respective
Respectivement, *adv.* respectively
Respectueusement, *adv.* respectfully; reverentially; dutifully
Respectueux, se, *adj.* respectful; reverential; dutiful
Respirabilité, *s.f.* respirability, respirableness, breathableness
Respirable, *adj.* respirable, breathable
Respirateur, *adj.m.* respiratory; — *s.m.* respirator. *Appareil* —, respirator
Respiration, *s.f.* respiration, breathing, breath
Respiratoire, *adj.* respiratory
Respirer, *v.a.n.* to breathe; to respire; to inhale; to breathe forth; to draw or take breath; to rest; to live; to be apparent or conspicuous; to sigh or long (for), to thirst (for). *Se* —, to be breathed
Resplendir, *v.n.* to be resplendent, to shine bright, to shine, to glitter; to beam [bright, glittering]
Resplendissant, e, *adj.* resplendent
Resplendissement, *s.m.* resplendence
Responsabilité, *s.f.* responsibility; accountability; liability
Responsable, *adj.* responsible, answerable, accountable, liable [sponsory]
Responsi-f, ve, *adj.* responsive, responsive
Ressac, *s.m. (nav.)* underset; surf
†Ressaigner, *v.a.n.* to bleed again
Ressaisir, *v.a.n.* *Se* — *de*, *v.r.* to seize or take again; to seize upon again, to re seize; to recover possession of, to recover; (*v.r.*) to be re seized &c.
Ressaler, Ressaluer, Ressangler, Ressarcler, to ... (*V. Saler, Saluer, Sangler, Sarcler*) again
Ressasser, *v.a.* to sift or &c. (*V. Sasser*) again; to sift, to examine carefully, to scrutinize, to criticize; to repeat over and over [some repeater]
Ressasseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* repeater, tire
Ressaut, *s.m.* repeated leap, leap; projection; abrupt fall, dip, pitch; uneven spot; asperity; irregularity, desertion (*Sauter*) again; to project
Ressauter, *v.a.n.* to leap or &c. (*V. Sauter*) again
Ressayer, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Essayer*) again [again]
Ressécher, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Sécher*) again
Resseller, *v.a.* to resaddle, to saddle again
Ressemblance, *s.f.* resemblance, likeness; similitude, similarity; (*obsolete*) appearance. *Fausse* —, slight resemblance
Ressemblant, e, *adj.* resembling; alike, similar; like, a good likeness; well taken; true; like each other
Ressembler, *v.n.* to resemble, to be or look like; to be alike. — *en bien*, to be just like. — *en beau* or *en bien*, to be a handsome likeness. — *en laid* or *en mal*, to be an ugly likeness. *Se* —, to resemble each other, to be or look like each other; to be alike; to resemble oneself, to be like oneself; to be uniform, to copy oneself. *Se* — *comme deux gouttes d'eau*, to be as like (or as much alike) as two peas. *Cela ne se ressemble pas*, there is no resemblance between the things. *Qui se ressemble s'assemble*, birds of a feather flock together [resolving]
Ressemelage, *s.m.* soling, new-soling
Ressemeler, *v.a.* to sole, to new-sole, to resole. *Se* —, to be soled or &c.
Ressemer, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Semer*) again, to resow
Ressenti, e, *part. adj.* felt, &c. (*V. Ressentir*); strongly marked or expressed

or figured; full of feeling or expression; apparent
Ressentiment, *s.m.* (slight) return (of a disease or pain), fresh attack, touch; resentment; (*obsolete*) feeling, consciousness, sense; gratitude; remembrance, recollection
Ressentir, *v.a.* *Se* — *de*, *v.r.* to feel, to experience; to feel the effects of; to perceive; to partake of, to share; not to be free from; to suffer from; to show; to bear marks of; to resent; to be felt, &c.; (*obsolete*) to be grateful for; to remember, to recollect
Resserre, *s.f.* depository, repository; tool-house; store-room; strong room
Resserré, e, *part. adj.* tied again, &c. (*V. Resserrer*); narrow; strait; tight; close; compact; strict; limited; confined; small; cramped; bound, cative, constipated
Resserrement, *s.m.* contraction; constriction; stricture; narrowing; narrowness; tightening; tightness; obstruction, stoppage; oppression, heaviness; scarcity; (*of the bowels*) confinement, costiveness, constipation
Resserrer, *v.a.n.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to tie again; to tighten; to tie tighter; to bind again; to bind faster; to bind; to close again; to draw closer or tighter; to strengthen; to press or squeeze closer; to straiten; to contract; to narrow; to condense; to compress; to shrink, to shrink away; to thicken; to close again; to restrain; to confine; to shut up; to shut up or confine more closely; to invest closely; to put by (or in or away or back) again; to withdraw from circulation, to withdraw; to depress, to oppress, to sadden; to constipate, to make cative, to bind, to be binding; to furl again, to take in again (*a sail*); to become closer or narrower or tighter; to confine or &c. oneself; to concentrate itself; to be condensed or &c.; to be depressed or oppressed; to be confined; to retrench, to reduce o's expenses; to become scarce, to hold back; (*of the weather*) to get colder
Resservir, *v.a.n.* to ... (*V. Servir*) again
Ressor, *s.m.* spring; lock; bender; elasticity; active power, activity, energy, force, strength, agency; means; motive; spirit, life; effect; jurisdiction; province, department, line; (*law*) resort. *A* —, (*adject.*) spring, with a spring. *Du* — *de*, within the province of; (*law*) amenable to; cognizable (*in*). *En dernier* —, in the last resort; without appeal. *Faire* —, to spring back, to fly back; to rebound. — *timbre*, *s.m. (horol.)* gong
Ressorir, *v.a.n.* (*irregular, and conjugated like Sortir*) to go or come out again; to get out again; to walk out or &c. (*V. Sortir, v.a.*) again; to be set off, to show off, to show, to be shown, to appear, to be visible or evident, to stand out, to come out; to spring, to arise, to result, to follow; to bring or &c. (*V. Sortir, v.a.*) out again; — *v.n.* (*regular, and therefore not conjugated like Sortir*) to be in the jurisdiction (*of*), to depend (*on*), to be amenable (*to*) or cognizable (*in*) or appealable (*to*); to refer (*to*), to be made or intended (*for*). *Faire* —, to bring forward or out; to give relief to, to bring out in relief; to make more conspicuous; to set forth; to set off; to show off; to show
Ressorissant, e, *adj.* within the jurisdiction (*of*), dependent (*on*), amenable (*to*), cognizable (*in*), appealable (*to*) [again]
Ressouder, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Souder*)

Ressouffler, Ressouffrir, to ... (*V. Souffler, Souffrir*) again
Ressource, *s.f.* resource; expedient, shift; means; supply; remedy; help. *De* —, full of resources, resourceful, fertile in expedients. *Sans* —, without resource or resources, resourceless; ir retrievable; ir retrievably. *Faire* —, to procure resources, to raise the wind, to finance; to sell off
Ressouvenance, *s.f.* *V. Souvenance*
Ressouvenir, (*Se* —, *v.r.*) *V. Souvenir (Se)* — *s.m.* remembrance, recollection; reminder, memento; twinge, feeling of pain, touch, return
Ressuage, *s.m. (tech.)* sweating; (*metal*) liquation, eliquation
Ressuer, *v.n.* to sweat again; to sweat. *Faire* —, (*tech.*) to sweat; (*metal*) to liquate, to eliquate
Ressui, *s.m. (hunt.)* lair
Ressuiement, *s.m. (agr.)* drying
Ressuivre, *v.a.* to follow again; to follow back
Ressusciter, *v.a.* to resuscitate, to raise from the dead, to raise (the dead), to bring to life again, to give new life to, to revive; — *v.n.* to resuscitate, to rise from the dead, to rise again, to rise, to come to life again, to revive
Ressusciteur, *s.m.* resuscitator, reviver [*(wind)*]
Ressuyant, *adj.m. (hunt.)* keen dry
Ressuyer, *v.a.n.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to wipe again; to wipe dry; to dry; to get dry; to dry oneself
Restant, *e*, *adj.* remaining, left. *Bureau* —, (*of parcels*) to be left (at the office) till called for. *Gare* —, to be left (at the station) till called for. *Poste* — *e*, poste restante, (office for) letters till called for, (to remain at the) post-office (till called for), to be left till called for. *Télégraphe* —, telegraph restant
Restant, *s.m.* remainder, rest, remnant, remains, residue. — *de compte*, **Restaurable**, *adj.* restorable (balance)
Restaurant, e, *adj.* restorative
Restaurant, *s.m.* restorative; restaurant, eating-house, dining-house, dining-rooms, luncheon rooms, refreshment rooms, tavern
Restaure-teur, trice, *adj.* restoring; — *s.m.f.* restorer; — *s.m.* eating-house keeper, keeper of a restaurant
Restaurati-f, ve, *adj.* restorative
Restauration, *s.f.* restoration; reestablishment [restoring]
**Restauration, s.f. restorer; — *adj.f.*
Restaurer, *v.a.* to restore; to reestablish; to repair; to revive; to refresh. *Se* —, to take food or refreshment, to refresh oneself; to recover o's strength; to be restored, &c.
Reste, *s.m.* rest; remainder; remains; remnant; residue; relic, relics; leavings; scraps; change; last stake; remaining time; mortal remains; consequences; finishing blow, death-blow, quietus; clincher; drubbing. *Au* —, *du* —, as for the rest; moreover; besides; in all other respects; however, yet, nevertheless, notwithstanding, withal; but; in fact; by the way; finally. *De* —, left, remaining; more than enough, enough and to spare, to spare, spare; extra; more than usual; overmuch, too much; too good; only too well, plainly enough; easily enough; at once. *En* —, owing still; in arrears, behind, behindhand. *Et le* —, and the rest of it; and so forth, and so on, et cetera. *Demander son* —, to ask for o's change; to wait for something more. *Ne pas demander son* —, *s'en aller sans demander son* — *ne pas attendre son* —, not to wait for**

anything more; to be glad to take oneself off immediately. *Donner son — à*, to give (one) his change; to give it to; to beat; to finish; to settle, to give a quietus. *Faire son —*, to stake all. *Jouer de son —*, to play o.s. last stake; to use o.s. last resources, to make o.s. last effort; to be on o.s. last legs. *Jouer or jouer de son —*, to make the best of what is left, to make the most of the thing; to make the most of o.s. remaining time, to take it easy during the time that is left to one

Reste, e, *part.* remained, &c. (*V. Rester*); staying; left, being left; killed

Rester, v.a. to remain; to be left; to stick; to stay; to stay behind; to stop; to keep; to sit; to stand; to be; to continue; to last; to dwell, to reside; to live; (*mus.*) to hold, to dwell (*on a note*); (*nav.*) to bear. *En —*, to stop, to leave off, to go or proceed no farther than. *Restons-en là*, let us stop there; let us say no more about it. *Il me reste*, I have remaining or left; I have yet or still; it (or there) remains for me, it remains (to ...). *Reste à savoir* (st, quand, &c. ...), it remains to be known (if, when, &c. ...). *Trois de neuf, reste six*, three from nine leaves six [able, repayable]

Restituable, adj. restorable, return-

Restituer, v.a. to restore, to return, to give back. *Se —*, to be restored; to restore to each other

Restituteur, s.m. restorer [tion]

Restitution, s.f. restitution; restora-

Restreindre, v.a. to restrict, to restrain, to limit, to confine; to narrow; to bind; to stint. *Se —*, to restrict or &c. oneself or each other; to retrench (o.s. expenses); to be restricted or &c.

Restrictif, ve, adj. restrictive

Restriction, s.f. restriction, restraint; limitation; reserve, reservation

Resuire, v.a. to follow again; to follow back [sf. resulting; resultant]

Résultat, e, part. adj., Résultante, Résultat, s.m. result. *En —*, in the result, ultimately, finally, eventually

Résulter, v.m. to result, to be the result or consequence, to follow, to ensue, to arise, to come. *Qu'en résulte-t-il?* what follows from it? what comes of it?

Résumé, s.m. recapitulation, summing up; summary; abstract; compendium; abridgment; epitome; syllabus; substance; résumé; (*law*) summing up; (*law*) charge. *Au —, en —*, on or upon the whole, after all; in the abstract, in short

Résumer, v.a. to recapitulate, to sum up; to summarize; to condense; to unite; to embody; to comprise; (*law*) to sum up. *Se —*, to recapitulate, to sum up; to be summed up, &c.

Résurrecteur, s.m. resuscitator

Résurrection, s.f. resurrection, rising; resuscitation, revival

Résurrectionniste, s.m. resurrectionist, resurrection-man, body-snatcher; resuscitator; — *adj.* resuscitating

Résurrectionnel, le, adj. resurrectional, resurrectionary

Retable, s.m. retable, reredos, altar-screen; altar-piece

Rétablir, e, part. adj. reestablished, &c. (*V. Rétablir*); recovered, well again

Rétablir, v.a. to reestablish; to restore; to reinstate; to repair; to mend; to set right again; to set up again; to cure; to recover; to retrieve; to revive. *Se —*, to reestablish or &c. oneself; to be reestablished or &c.; to recover o.s. health, to recover, to mend, to improve, to get better, to get well again; to revive

Rétablissement, s.m. reestablishment; restoration; reinstatement; repairing, repair; recovery; revival

Rétablisser, s.m. reestablisher; restorer

Retaille, s.f. piece cut off, shred, paring; cuttings, shreds, parings, clippings [lor] again

Retailer, v.a. to cut or &c. (*V. Tail-*

Rétamage, s.m. tinning over again, tinkering, repairing, mending; resilvering (*looking-glasses*)

Rétamer, v.a. to tin over again, to tinker, to repair, to mend; to resilver

Rétameur, s.m. tinker (*a looking-glass*)

Retancer, v.a. to ... (*V. Tancer*) again

Retapé, e, part. adj. done up, &c. (*V. Retaper*); (*pop.*) spruce, smart, natty; — *s.m.* frizz, frizzle; (*pop.*) humbug, quack

Retaper, v.a. to do up (*a hat*); (*obsolete*) to cock up, to turn up (*a hat*); to comb up, to frizzle (*hair*); to curl and powder, to dress (*a wig*); (*fig.*) to dress out; to drub, to dress, to trim, to give it to. *Se —*, to be done up, &c.; to dress oneself out; to dress or trim each other, to fight, to have a fight or a set-to

Retard, s.m. delay; (*of a clock or chrono-*

meter or watch) slowness, slow, losing rate; (*word marked on a watch*) slow; (*mus. and nav., of high water*) retardation. *En —*, late, behind o.s. (or its) time; behindhand, behind; backward; too slow, slow, (*sur*) slower (than); in arrears; overdue. *Avoir une patte en —*, (*fam.*) to walk lame

Retardataire, adj. in arrears, backward, behind time, behindhand, late; tardy; lagging, loitering; defaulting; — *s.m.f.* person in arrears, late one; laggard, lagger, loiterer; straggler; defaulter

Retarda-teur, trice, adj. retarding

Retardation, s.f. retardation

Retardement, s.m. delay, retardation, retardation, putting off

Retarder, v.a. to retard, to delay; to stop; to hinder; to defer, to put off; to throw or put or keep back; to make late, to put behind; to put back (*a clock or watch*); — *v.n.* to be or come or rise later; to be behind its time; to go or come more slowly; (*of a clock or watch*) to be slow, to be too slow, to lose; (*of the moon*) to rise later (*de, by*); (*of the tide*) to come later. *Se —*, to throw or &c. oneself or each other back; to delay each other; to be delayed or &c.

Retâter, v.a.m. to feel again; to touch again, to retouch, to alter, to mend, to correct; to taste again; to try again; to sound again

Retaxer, v.a. to ... (*V. Taxer*) again

Reteindre, v.a. to ... (*V. Teindre*) again [again]

Rêteindre, v.a. to ... (*V. Êteindre*) again [again]

Retendre, v.a. to ... (*V. Tendre*) again [again]

Rétendre, v.a. to ... (*V. Êtendre*) again [again]

Retenir, v.a. to hold or have or get again, to get back; to detain, to keep back, to withhold; to retain; to keep; to reserve; to confine; to keep in; to bind; to hold back; to hinder; to hold up; to hold; to restrain; to check; to curb; to contain; to stop; to refrain; to deduct, to take off; to secure; to engage; to hire; to take; to book; to bespeak; to order; to remember, to bear in mind; (*arith.*) to carry; — *v.n.* to hold back; to conceive, to breed

Se —, v.r. to refrain, to forbear; to restrain or check or contain oneself; to keep back; to hold back; to stop; to wait; to catch hold (of), to seize, to cling; to catch hold of something; to

catch at things; to reserve to oneself; to be detained or retained or &c.

Retenter, v.a. to reattempt, to try again

Réten-teur, trice, adj. retaining

Rétenti-f, ve, adj. retentive

Rétention, s.f. retention; retaining; reservation, reserve. *Droit de —, lien*

Rétentionnaire, s.m.f. detainee; — *adj.* detaining

Retentir, v.n. to resound; to echo, to reecho; to ring; to din; to clink; to clank; to rattle; to sound; to make a noise

Retentissant, e, part. adj. resounding, &c. (*V. Retentir*); sonorous; loud; noisy; famous, celebrated

Retentissement, s.m. resounding, resound; resonance; echoing, echo, re-echoing, reecho; ringing; din; clink; clank; rattling, rattle; report; sound; noise; publicity, fame, celebrity. *Avoir du —*, to make a great noise, to be echoed or repeated, to be much talked of, to be spread abroad

Rétentivité, s.f. retentiveness

Retentum, s.m. reservation

Retenu, e, part. adj. held again, got back, &c. (*V. Retenir*); reserved, cautious, wary, prudent; discreet; timid, coy; modest

Retenue, s.f. reserve, caution, prudence; discretion; modesty; retention, withholding; stoppage; keeping in or up, confinement, exclusion from play; pupils kept in; (*of a canal*) reach, level; (*agr.*) tank; (*of a bridge*) fixture; (*nav.*) guy; bell-rope. *Être en —*, (*at school*) to be kept in. *Faire une — sur*, (*admin., fin.*) to stop. *Mettre en —*, (*at school*) to keep in [dressing (of vines)]

Reterçage, Retersage, s.m. second

Retercer, Reterser, v.a. to give a second dressing to (vines)

Rétiaire, s.m. (*Rom. antiq.*) retarius, retiar, retarian

Réticence, s.f. reticence; reserve; concealment; omission

Réticulaire, adj. reticular; reticulated

Réticulatif, s.f. reticulation network

Reticulatum, s.m. (*anc. Rom. mas.*) reticulated work

Réticule, s.m. reticule, reticle, reticulum; hair-net; (*opt.*) reticule, cross-wires, spider-lines

Réticulé, e, adj. reticulate, reticulated

Réti-f, ve, adj. restive, stubborn. *Faire le —*, to be restive or stubborn

Rétiforme, adj. retiform

Rétine, s.f. (*anat.*) retina

Rétinien, ne, adj. (*anat.*) retinal

Rétinite, s.f. (*med.*) retinitis; (*min.*) retinite, pitch-stone

Retirable, adj. withdrawable

Retirade, s.f. (*fort.*) retirade

Retire, e, part. adj. drawn again, &c. (*V. Retirer*); retired; secluded; solitary; lonesome [contracture]

Retirement, s.m. withdrawing; (*med.*)

Retirer, v.a.n. to draw again, to redraw; to withdraw to draw back, to take back; to draw or bring or take out again; to draw or bring out; to take or get out; to pick out, to select; to draw off; to draw up; to draw in; to get in, to house; to take or get back; to take away, to pull out or off; to remove; to scratch (*a race-horse*); to clear; to recall; to retract; to reclaim; to redeem; to rescue; to reap, to receive, to get, to derive; to harbour, to shelter; to retire; to pull or &c. (*V. Tirer*) again; to fire off again; to fire or shoot again; to let off again

Se —, v.r. to retire; to withdraw; to go off or away or out; to leave, to quit; to retreat; to recede; to shrink, to shrink away; to contract; to subside; to flow back or out; to ebb; to com-

Rétrocession, *s.f.* retrocession, reconveyance; (*med.*) retrocession

Rétrogradation, *s.f.* retrogradation, retrogression

Rétrograde, *adj.* retrograde

Rétrograder, *v.n.* to retrograde, to go backward, to go back

Rétrogressif, *ve, adj.* retrogressive

Rétrogression, *s.f.* retrogression

Rétrogressivement, *adv.* retrogressively

Rétrospectif, *ve, adj.* retrospective

Rétrospection, *s.f.* retrospection

Rétrospectivement, *adv.* retrospectively

Retroussement, *s.m.* turning up; tucking up; tying up; cocking; curling up

Retrousser, *v.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to turn up; to tuck up; to tie up; to cock; to curl up; to tuck up o.s. dress. *Avoir les bras retroussés*, to have o.s. sleeves tucked up

Retroussis, *s.m.* facing (of a skirt); boot-top, top; cock (of a hat)

Retrouver, *v.a.* to find again; to find; to recover; to meet again, to meet; to recognize; to retrieve. **Se** —, to find oneself or each other again; to be oneself again; to be again; to recover or recognize oneself, to know oneself again; to find o.s. way; to meet again; to meet; to retrieve o.s. losses, to recoup oneself; to be found again; to be found or &c.; to be met with again; to be met with

Retrouver-r, *se, adj.* retrieving. *Chien* —, retriever (dog). *Chienne* —, retriever (bitch)

Rétroversion, *s.f.* retroversion

Rets, *s.m.* net; snare, toil

Rétudier, *v.a.* to study again [again]

Retuer, *v.a.* to kill or &c. (*V. Tuer*)

Réunion, *s.f.* reunion; reuniting; union; junction; concourse; gathering; collection; mass; meeting; assembly; company; party; body; set

Réunir, *v.a.* **Se** —, *v.r.* to reunite; to unite, to join; to annex; to collect; to gather; to assemble; to muster; to call or bring or come together; to combine; to club; to meet again; to meet; to concur; to be reunited or &c.

Réussi, *e, adj.* successfully or well or nicely made or done or performed or executed, successful; brilliant; accomplished, performed, made, done. *Mai* —, unsuccessful or badly made or done, unsuccessful; spoilt; unlucky, unfortunate; unfavourable

Réussir, *v.n.* to succeed; to be successful; to have success; to prosper, to thrive, to get on; to take; to fare; to answer; to answer the purpose (of); to agree (with); (*obsolete*) to issue, to result, to come; — *v.a.* to succeed in, to execute or carry out well, to accomplish, to perform, to make, to do

Réussite, *s.f.* success; issue, result, event, end

Revaccination, *s.f.* revaccination

Revacciner, *v.a.* to revaccinate

+Révailler, *v.* **Révaasser**

Revalenta, *Revalencia*, *s.f.* revalenta, revalenta Arabica

Revaloir, *v.a.* to return, to pay back, to be even with

Revanche, *s.f.* revenge, retaliation; return; turn; (*at play*) revenge, return match, another game. **En** —, by way of retaliation; in return; to make up for it, to make amends; as a compensation (for); on another hand. *Avoir sa* —, to have o.s. revenge or o.s. turn. *Prendre sa* —, to take o.s. revenge; to retaliate, to return like for like; to play another game

Revancher, *v.a.* to avenge; to defend,

to support, to stand up for. **Se** —, to defend oneself; to revenge oneself, to revenge, to have revenge; to have o.s. turn; to repay, to return

Révasser, *v.n.* to keep dreaming; to have troubled or unpleasant dreams; to dream idly, to muse

Révaasserie, *s.f.* broken dream, troubled or unpleasant dream or dreaming; idle dreams, musing

Révaasseur, *s.m.* dreamer, muser

Rêve, *s.m.* dream; dreaming; fancy, illusion, vision. — **-cœurs**, *s.m.* **V. Songe-cœurs**

Revêche, *adj.* sharp, harsh, rough; peevish, cross-grained, cross, crabbed, cantankerous, contrary, testy, wayward, intractable; (*of diamond, marble*) not polishable in all its parts

+Réveil, *s.m.* awaking, waking, wakening; morning call; revival; alarm, alarm; alarm-clock, alarm-watch; (*mil., nav.*) reveille

+Réveille-matin, *s.m.* alarm-clock, alarm-watch; awakener, waker; disturber of sleep; Chanticleer; early morning piece of news; (*bot.*) wartweed, wartwort

+Réveiller, *v.a.* to awake, to awaken, to wake, to waken, to wake up; to call up, to call; to knock up; to rouse; to quicken; to stir up; to revive; to rouse up, to rip up. **Se** —, to awake, to wake, to wake up; to rouse oneself up, to be roused; to revive, to be revived; to be renewed or stirred up

+Réveilleur-r, *se, s.m.f.* awakener, waker, knocker-up

+Réveillon, *s.m.* midnight repast or supper; supper on Christmas eve after the midnight mass; (*paint.*) relief light. *Faire le* —, **V. Réveillonner**

+Réveillonner, *v.n.* to have a midnight repast or supper; to keep up Christmas-eve, to feast, to revel

Révéla-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* revealer; detector; informer; — *adj.* revealing, &c. [sure, discovery; information]

Révélation, *s.f.* revelation; disclosure. **Révéler**, *v.a.* to reveal; to disclose, to discover, to inform against; to tell, to blab out. **Se** —, to reveal oneself; to be revealed [ing, prepossessing]

Revenant, *e, adj.* returning; pleasant. **Revenant**, *s.m.* ghost, apparition. *Il y a des* — *s dans ce château*, that castle is haunted

Revenant-bon, *s.m.* emolument, perquisite; bonus; profit, gain, advantage; windfall, godsend

Revendage, *s.m.* huckstering, huckster's trade or business

Revendeur-r, *se, s.m.f.* dealer in second-hand goods, broker, huckster, huckstress, pedlar. *Revendeur de livres*, second-hand bookseller. *Revendeuse à la toilette*, revendeuse, wardrobe dealer

Revendicable, *adj.* claimable

Revendica-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* claimant

Revendication, *s.f.* claiming, claim, demand, replevin. *Exercer une action en* —, to enter a claim (to)

Revendiquer, *v.a.* to claim, to demand. **Se** —, to be claimed or demanded

Revendre, *v.a.* to sell again, to resell; to spare. **En avoir à** —, to have some to spare, to have enough (of it, of them) and to spare. **En** — *à*, to outwit, to do, to be more than a match for

Revenez-y, *s.m.* pleasant thing inviting to repeat; dish or piece to cut and come again, nice or dainty dish, dainty; return; repetition; doing again, doing it again; beginning again. *Gout de* —, taste inviting a return to it

Revenger (Se), *v.r.* (*old*). **V. Revancher (Se)**

Revenir, *v.n.* to return, to come again, to come back, to come back again; to come round; to grow again; to reappear; to appear, to walk, to haunt; to recover; to get over; to come to oneself, to recover o.s. senses; to awaken; to revert; to hark back; to recur; to occur; to present oneself or itself; to resume; to reconsider; to alter; to alter or change o.s. mind or opinion; to retract, to recant; to recall, to withdraw; to be undeceived; to come over (to), to embrace, to adopt; to retrieve; to reform; to be reconciled or appeased; to dislike; to get rid; to renounce, to give up, to abandon; to please, to suit; to match; to be like, to agree; to accrue, to arise, to result; to fall (to), to be due, to amount, to come (to), to be tantamount (to); to cost, to stand in; (*of food*) to rise (*in the stomach*); (*law*) to claim on a guarantee (from). — *à soi*, to come to oneself, to recover o.s. senses; to calm oneself; to be reclaimed, to amend, to reform. — *de loin*, (*fig.*) to escape great danger, to have a narrow escape; to recover from severe illness; to retrieve great errors. — *sur l'eau*, to get afloat again, to recover o.s. losses. — *sur le compte de*, to alter o.s. mind about, to have a better opinion of. *Son nom n'a me revient pas*, I do not recollect his name. *Ses manières ne me reviennent pas*, his manners do not please me. *Il me revient que*, I understand or I hear or I am told that. *Il ne m'en revient rien*, I get nothing by it. *Ne pas* — *de*, (*fig.*) not to recover from; to be very much surprised at, to wonder at. *N'en pas* —, not to return or recover from it, not to get over it, to be amazed, to be unable to recover from o.s. astonishment. *En* — *d'une belle*, to have had a narrow escape. *En* — *toujours là*, to keep returning to the point, to stick to the point, to still persist in thinking (that ...) *Se* —, to come back. **Y** —, to return to it, &c.; to cut and come again; to do it again. *Faire* —, to make (...) return or &c.; to bring back; to call back; to recover; to get back; to revive; to reclaim; (*cook.*) to half-cook; to parboil [hand]

Revente, *s.f.* resale. **De** —, second-

Reventer, *v.n.a.to...* (**V. Venter**) again

Réventer, *v.a.* (**V. Éventer**, *nav.*) to fill again (*a sail*)

Revenu, *e, part. adj.* returned, come back, &c. (**V. Revenir**); back; having recovered, &c.

Revenu, *s.m.* revenue; income. *État de* —, rental, rent-roll. — *à canaux*, perquisites (*hunt.*) feeding-time

Revenue, *s.f.* return; young wood;

Rêver, *v.n.a.* to dream; to dream of; to rave; to be delirious; to muse; to imagine; to think; to reflect; to consider; to meditate; to ponder; to long for. **Se** —, to be dreamt or &c.; to dream or fancy that one is

Réverbération, *s.f.* reverberation

Réverbatoire, *adj.* reverberatory

Réverbère, *s.m.* reflector; street-lamp. **A** —, reverberatory. *Feu de* —, reverberated fire

Réverbérer, *v.n.* to reverberate

Reverdie, *s.f.* spring-tide

Reverdir, *v.n.* to grow green again; to reblossom; to grow young again; to revive; to rise again; — *v.a.* to make or paint green again. *Faire* —, to make green; to revive [again]

Reverdissement, *s.m.* growing green

Révéremment, *adv.* reverently

Révérance, *s.f.* reverence; bow; cour-

tesy, curtsy. — *parler, parlant par* —, *sauf* —, with reverence be it spoken, saying your presence. *Faire une profonde* —, to make a low bow or a low courtesy. *Tirer sa* —, (*jest*), to make o's bow

Révérenciel, le, adj. reverential
Révérencieusement, adv. reverentially, reverently

Révérencieux, se, adj. reverential; obsequious, bowing and scraping

Réverend, e, adj. s. reverend. *Mon* —, Reverend Sir, your Reverence

Révérendissime, adj. right reverend, most reverend [*to venerate*]

Révérent, v.a. to revere, to reverence

Réverie, s.f. reverie, dreaming, dream, idle dream, musing; raving, delirium, thought [*again*]

Révériser, v.a. to ... (*V. Vérifier*)

Revernir, Revernissier, v.a. to revarnish; to reglaze; to relacquage; to rejoin

Revers, s.m. back; reverse; opposite side, other side; wrong side; back stroke or blow, backhanded blow, backhander; counterpart; (*of garments*) facing, breast, lapel; top (*of boots*). — *de la médaille*, reverse of the medal; (*fig.*) dark side of the picture. *Coup de* —, *V. Coup*. *Ar de* —, (*mil.*) in the rear or in flank

Reversal, e, adj. confirmatory, confirmative; *of mutual concessions*

Reverseau, s.m. (*of a door or window*) weather-board, weather-bead

Reverser, v.a. to pour again, to pour out again, to ... (*V. Verser*) again; (*com.*) to carry [*cards*]

Reversi, s.m. reversi, reversis (*game at*)

Reversibilité, s.f. reversionibility

Reversible, adj. revertible, reversionary; reversible

Reversion, s.f. reversion; return

Reversis. V. Reversi

Reversoir, s.m. weir [*gammon*]

Revertier, s.m. revertier (*kind of back-*)

Revetement, s.m. covering; coating; casing; lining; facing; planking; (*fort., civ. engin.*) revetment

Revêtir, v.a. to clothe; to dress; to put on; to assume; to invest; to furnish; to confer; to bestow; to endow; to cover; to coat; to case; to line; to face; (*fort., civ. engin.*) to revet. *Se* —, to clothe or &c. oneself; to put on; to assume

Rêveur, se, adj. dreaming; musing, thoughtful, pensive; dreamy; meditative; — *s.m.f.* dreamer; muser; thinker

Rêveusement, adv. dreamingly; thoughtfully, pensively

Revidage, s.m. (*at auctions*) settlement of the knock-out

Revider, v.a.n. to empty again; (*at auctions*) to settle the knock out

Revient, s.m. net cost. *Prix de* —, cost price, net cost

Revis, s.m. (nav.) increasing (*of the tides*); (*fig.*) increasing, increase; revival; return; fresh vigour

Reviement, s.m. sudden change; transfer (*of a debt*); (*nav.*) tacking again. — *de parties or de fonds or de deniers*, transfer

Revenir, v.n. (nav.) to tack again; (*fig.*) to turn round, to change sides, to rat

Revisable, adj. revisable [*reexamine*]

Reviser, v.a. to revise; to review; to

Reviser, s.m. reviser, examiner

Revision, s.f. revision, revival, review, reexamination

Revisioniste, s.m.f. adj. revisionist

Revisionnel, le, adj. revisional, revisionary, revisory

Revisiter, v.a. to revisit, to reexamine, to visit or &c. (*V. Visiter*) again

Revival, s.m. (*of religion*) revival

Revivalisme, iste. V. page 3, § 1

Revivification, s.f. revivification

Revivifier, v.a. to revivify; to revive; to regenerate

Reviviscence, s.f. reviviscence

Reviviscient, e, adj. reviviscient

Revivre, v.n. to revive, to live again, to return to life, to come to life again, to rise from the dead. *Faire* —, to bring to life again, to raise from the dead; to revive; to give new life to; to restore; to reestablish; to perpetuate

Revocabilité, s.f. revocability, revocableness, reversibleness, repealableness

Revocable, adj. revocable, reversible, repealable; removable

Revocablement, adv. revocably

Revocatif, ve, Revocatoire, adj. revocatory

Revocation, s.f. revocation; reversal; repeal; recall; removal, dismissal

Revoici, prep. here again, back again; here is or are ... again; once more; behold again. *Me* —, here I am again

Revoilà, prep. there again, back again; there is or are ... again; once more; behold again. *Les* —, there they are again

Revoir, v.a. to see again; to meet again; to revise, to look over again, to review, to reexamine; — *s.m.* seeing or meeting again, next meeting. *A* — (*v.a.*), to be revised, to be reexamined. *Au* —, *just-qu'au* — (*s.m.*), till we meet again, till our next meeting, until I see you again, good-bye for the present, farewell till we meet again. *Se* —, to see oneself or each other again; to meet again; to be seen again, &c. [*again or back*]

Revoiturier, v.a. to ... (*V. Voiturier*)

Revoler, v.n.a. to fly again or back; to steal or rob again

Revolin, s.m. (nav.) — *de vent*, eddy-wind, eddying wind. — *de la voile*, eddying wind out of the sail. — *de la lame*, cross-ripple

Revolte, s.f. revolt, rebellion

Revolté, e, s.m.f. revolt, rebel; — *part. adj.* revolted, &c. (*V. Révolter*); rebellious, rebel

Revolver, v.a. to rouse or excite or urge or cause to revolt; to rouse, to excite, to stir up; to revolt, to shock; to rouse (*..s*) indignation; to disgust; to horrify. *Se* —, to revolt, to rebel; to be shocked or indignant

Révolu, e, adj. revolved; finished, ended, past, over; accomplished, completed, complete, full

Révoluté, e, Révoluti-f, ve, adj. (*bot.*) revolute, revolute

Révolution, s.f. revolution

Révolutionisme, s.m. revolutionism

Révolutioniste, s.m.f. revolutionist; — *adj.* revolutionistic

Révolutionnaire, adj. s. revolutionary; revolutionist [*tionarily*]

Révolutionnairement, adv. revolutionarily

Révolutionner, v.a. to revolutionize; to startle, to upset, to agitate, to disturb. *Se* —, to be revolutionized, &c.

Révolvant, e, adj. revolving

Revolver, s.m. revolver

Revomir, v.n. to revomit, to vomit again, to throw up again; to vomit, to bring up, to throw up or out or back, to cast back; to disgorge

Revoyer, v.a. to revoke; to reverse; to repeal; to recall; to remove, to dismiss; to call (*V. Doute*). *Se* —, to be revoked or &c. [*Vouloir* again]

Revouloir, v.a. to desire or &c. (*V. Revoyager*)

Revoyager, v.n. to travel again

Revu, e, part. seen again, &c. (*V. Revoir*)

Revue, s.f. review; magazine; survey, examination, revision. *Être gens de*

—, to meet often; to be likely to meet again. *Faire la* — *de*, to review; to examine; to survey. *Passer en* —, to review

Révoluif, ve, adj., Révolusif, s.m. (med.) revulsive, counter-irritant

Révolusion, s.f. revulsion, counter-irritation

Rez, prep. even with, level with, on a level with — *piéd*, — *terre*, on a level with the ground. — *de chaussée*, *s.m.* ground-level; ground-floor. *A* — *de chaussée*, level (or even) with the ground. *Au* — *de chaussée*, on the ground-floor

Rhabdo-logie, -mancie. V. p. 3, § 1

Rhabillage, s.m. mending, repairing, tinkering; patching up

Rhabillement, s.m. dressing again; new-clothing; mending, repairing, patching up

Rhabiller, v.a. to dress again; to new-clothe; to mend, to repair, to tinker, to patch up. *Se* —, to dress again; to renew o's wardrobe

Rhabilleur, se, s.m.f. mender, repairer; tinker; butcher; bone-setter

Rhabiter, Rhabituer. V. Rhabiter, Rhabituer

Rhagade, s.f. (med.) rhagade, fissure

Rhapontic, s.m. (bot.) garden rhubarb. — *de montagne*, mouk's rhubarb

Rhapsode, s.m. rhapsodist [*botch*]

Rhapsoder, v.n. to rhapsodize; to rhapsodize, — *iste. V. p. 3, § 1*

Rhée, s.f. (myth.) Rhea; (*zool.*) rhea, nandu, American ostrich

Rhème, s.f. (chem.) rheme

Rhénan, e, adj. Rhenish

Rhéomètre, s.m. (phys.) rheometer

Rhéophore, s.m. (phys.) rheophore

Rhénoscope, s.m. (phys.) rhénoscope

Rhéostat, s.m. (phys.) rheostat

Rhésus, s.m. rhesus monkey

Rhétien, s.m. rhetorician

Rhétien, ne, Rhétique, adj. (geog.) Rhetian, Rhétian; (*geol.*) Rhetic, Rhetic. *Alpes rhétiques*, Rhetian Alps. *Étage rhétien*, Rhetic strata

Rhétoricien, ne, s.m.f. rhetorician; student in rhetoric (*of the highest form but one*)

Rhétorique, s.f. rhetoric; highest form (or class) but one. *Figure de* —, rhetorical figure, figure of speech. *Faire de la* —, to rhetorize. *Faire sa* —, to study rhetoric, to go through o's course of rhetoric, to be in the class of rhetoric (*highest form but one*). *Employer toute sa* —, to have recourse to all o's eloquence. *Y perdre toute sa* —, to waste all o's eloquence on it

Rhétoriquement, adv. rhetorically

Rhin (Le), s.m. (the) Rhine. Vin du —, Rhine wine, Rhenish wine, hock

Rhinanthe, s.m. (bot.) rhinanthus, yellow rattle

Rhinegrave, s.m. (old) Rhinegrave; — s.f. (obsolete) trunk-hose, knee-breeches

Rhinocéros, s.m. rhinoceros; rhinoceros-beetle [*pie*, &c. *V. p. 3, § 1*]

Rhino-plastie, -plastique, -sco

Rhizome, s.m. (bot.) rhizome, root-stock

Rhizophage, adj. (zool.) rhizophagous, feeding on roots; — *s. s.m.pl.* rhizophaga, root-eaters [*of the Rhone*]

Rhodanien, ne, Rhodanique, adj.

Rhodanthe, s.f. (bot.) rhodanthe

Rhodien, ne, adj. s. Rhodian

Rhodiole, s.f. (bot.) rosewort, rosewort

Rhodium, s.m. (chem.) rhodium

Rhododendron, s.m. (bot.) rhododendron

Rhombe, s.m. (geom.) rhomb, rhombus; (*fish*) rhombus

Rhombe, adj. rhombic

Rhomboédre, s.m. (geom.) rhomboedron

Rhomboédrique, adj. rhomboedrical

Rhomboïdal, e, adj. rhomboidal

Rhomboïde, *s.m.*, *adj.*, *m.f.* (*geom.*, *anat.*) rhomboid [*rhonchus*]
Rhombus, *s.m.* (*geom.*)
Rhotacisme, *V. Rotacisme*
Rhubarbe, *s.f.* rhubarb. *Passes-moi la —, je vous passerai le séné*, tit for tat, you know; as you to me, so I to you; claw me, claw thee
Rhum, *s.m.* rum [*chronic rheumatism*
Rhumatisme, *s.f.* rheumatism
Rhumatisme, *adj.* rheumatic
Rhumatisant, *e*, *adj.* affected with rheumatism, rheumatic; — *s.m.f.* person affected with rheumatism, rheumatic person [*matism*, rheumatic
Rhumatisé, *e*, *adj.* affected with rheumatism
Rhumatisme, *adj.* rheumatic
Rhumatisme, *s.m.* rheumatism. — *aigu*, — *articulaire aigu*, acute rheumatism, rheumatic fever. — *goutteux* or *nouveau*, rheumatic gout
Rhumb, *V. Rumb*
Rhume, *s.m.* cold. *Fort* or *gros* —, bad or severe or violent or heavy cold. — *de cerveau*, cold in the head. — *de poitrine*, cold on the chest. [*distillery*
Rhumerie, *Rhummerie*, *s.f.* rum
Rhythme, *Rhythmique*. *V. Rythme*, *Rythmique*
Riant, *e*, *part. adj.* laughing, &c. (*V. Rire*, *v.n.*); smiling; lively, cheerful; pleasant, pleasing. *En* —, laughing; laughingly; smiling; smilingly; in joke, in jest, in or for fun
Ribambelle, *s.f.* string; host, lot
Ribaud, *e*, *adj.* a ribald
Ribauderie, *s.f.* ribaldry
Ribbonisme, *s.m.* ribbonism
Ribboniste, *s.m.* ribbonman
Ribes, *s.m.* (*bot.*) ribes
Riblette, *s.f.* collop; rasher
Ribbons, *s.m.pl.* scrap-iron
Ribord, *s.m.* (*nav.*) bottom plank near and above the garboard strakes
Ribote, *s.f.* drinking-bout, booze, fuddle; drunkenness, intoxication. *Être en —*, to be tipsy or drunk or boozy. *Faire —*, to have a drinking-bout, to booze, to get drunk
Riboter, *v.n.* to have a drinking-bout, to booze, to get drunk
Riboteur, *s.m.* boozier, carouser, tippler, drinker
Ricanement, *s.m.* giggling, giggle, titting, titter; sneering, sneer; grinning, grin; chuckling, chuckle
Ricaner, *v.n.* to giggle, to titter, to snigger; to sneer; to grin; to chuckle
Ricanerie, *s.f.* *V. Ricanement*
Ricaner, *s.m.* a giggling, sneering; giggler, sneerer
Ric-à-ric, *adv.* (*fam.*) strictly, rigorously, with rigorous exactness
Richard, *s.m.* (*fam.*) rich man, rich fellow, moneyed man, capitalist, nabob
Riche, *adj.* rich; wealthy; opulent; abundant, copious; precious, valuable, costly; sumptuous; fine; — *s.m.* rich man (*pl.* the rich, rich people). *Le mauvais —*, Dives, the rich man of the Gospel. *Un mauvais —*, a hard-hearted rich man, a rich man without compassion for the poor. *Faire le —*, to play the rich man [*gundy wine*]
Richebourg, *s.m.* richebourg (*Bur-*
Richement, *adv.* richly; amply, abundantly, copiously; preciously; sumptuously, splendidly, magnificently [*copiousness*
Richesse, *s.f.* riches, wealth; richness;
Richissime, *adj.* extremely rich
Ricin, *s.m.* (*bot.*) ricinus, castor-oil plant; (*zool.*) tick, dog-tick. — *d'Amérique*, physic-nut. *Huile de —*, castor-oil [*fire*
Ricochable, *adj.* exposed to ricochet
Ricocher, *v.n.* to ricochet, to rebound; to graze

Ricochet, *s.m.* ricochet; rebound; duck and drake; succession, chain, series. *Feu* or *tir à —*, ricochet-fire or firing. *Par —*, by ricochet; indirectly [*expansion*
Rictus, *s.m.* rictus; wide mouth, grin
Ride, *s.f.* wrinkle; ripple; ripple-mark (*of the sand*); (*nav.*) lanyard
Rideau, *s.m.* curtain; drop; drop-scene, act-drop; (*fig.*) curtain, sheet, screen, veil; (*of clouds, fog*) bank; (*of a fire-place*) blower, draw-plate; (*fort.*) rideau. — *d'entr'acte*, act-drop, drop-scene. *Derrière le —*, behind the curtain; behind the scenes
Ridée, *s.f.* clap-net
Ridelle, *s.f.* (*of a cart or waggon*) staff-side, standard-side, rail, rack, rathe, rave, shelving; (*duck*) gadwall
Ridement, *s.m.* wrinkling; rippling, ripple; corrugation; contraction
Ridenne, *s.f.* (*duck*) gadwall
Rider, *v.a.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to wrinkle; to shrivel; to ripple, to ruffle; to corrugate; to contract
Ridicule, *adj.* ridiculous; — *s.m.* ridicule; (*the*) ridiculous, ridiculousness; ridiculous person or thing; reticule, bag. *Avoir des —*, to be ridiculous. *Donner un — à*, to bring ridicule upon. *Se donner un —*, to make oneself ridiculous. *Tomber dans le —*, to become ridiculous. *Tourner en —*, to ridicule
Ridiculement, *adv.* ridiculously
Ridiculiser, *v.a.* to ridicule. *Se —*, to make oneself ridiculous; to be ridiculed; to ridicule each other
Ridiculissime, *adj.* most ridiculous
Ridicuité, *s.f.* ridiculousness; ridiculous thing
Rible, *s.m.* *V. Grateron*
Rien, *s.m.* anything; nothing, not anything; mere nothing, trifle, mere trifle; nobody, no one; no consequence, no importance, no matter; no worth; no difference; no result; no interest, no concern; any way; no way, nowise; — *s.pl.* trifles; nonsense, idle talk. — *de —*, nothing out of nothing; nothing at all, nothing whatever. — *autre chose*, nothing else. — *que*, only; alone. — *de moins*, nothing less. — *moins*, nothing less; not in the least, not the least, not at all. — *moins que*, nothing less than; no less than; anything but. *De —*, of nothing or &c.; of or at the least thing; diminutive; insignificant; don't mention it! *En moins de —*, *en un — de temps*, in no time, in a trice. *Moins que —*, less than nothing; next to nothing. *Pour —*, for nothing; for next to nothing, for a mere trifle; for an old song, for a song; very cheap, dirt cheap; given away; at a gift. *Pas plus gros que —*, very small, very little. *Comme si de — n'était*; *Il n'en est*; *V. Être*. *Ne — faire*, *N'en — faire*, &c. *V. Faire*
Rieu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* laughter; merry person; sneerer; mocker; jeerer; joker; — *adj.* laughing; merry; sneering; mocking, jeering; joking
Rifard, *s.m.* (*carp.*) jack-plane; (*mas.*) paring-chisel; rough file (*for metals*); rough umbrella, gamp
Rife, *s.m.* rifle
Rifler, *v.a.* to plane; to pare; to file; to rife, to rob, to plunder; to gobble
Riflor, *s.m.* rifler (*file*) [*up*
Rigaudon, *V. Rigodon*
Rigide, *adj.* rigid; stiff; strict; severe; austere [*verely*
Rigidement, *adv.* rigidly, strictly; se-
Rigidité, *s.f.* rigidity, rigidity; stiffness; strictness; severity; — *cadavérique*, cadaveric rigidity, 'rigor mortis'
Rigodon, *s.m.* rigadon (*dance, tune*)

Rigolade, *s.f.* amusement, fun, lark, rollicking, spree, high jinks
Rigolage, *s.m.* (*agr.*) water-furrowing
Rigole, *s.f.* trench; channel; gutter; groove; (*agr.*) water-furrow
Rigoler, *v.a.* (*agr.*) to water-furrow; — *v.n.* to make fun, to be funny, to make merry, to have a lark, to rollic, to revel, to racket, to have a spree, to go or be on the spree
Rigolette, *s.f.* gay girl
Rigoleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* jolly fellow, boon companion, rollicking fellow, gay woman; — *adj.* merry, jolly, rollicking, gay, fast
Rigolot, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) mustard-paper, mustard-leaves [*funny*, jolly
Rigolo, *te*, *adj.* pleasant, amusing
Rigorisme, *s.m.* rigorism; austerity; strictness
Rigoriste, *s.m.f.* rigorist; martinet; — *adj.* rigorous, rigid, severe
Rigoureusement, *adv.* rigorously; severely; strictly; harshly, sharply; sternly; closely
Rigoureux, *s.m.*, *se*, *adj.* rigorous; severe; strict; harsh, hard, sharp; stern; close [*ragamuffin*; hunk
Rigri, *s.m.* (*old, pop.*) churl, clod, raff
Rigueur, *s.f.* rigour; severity; strictness; harshness, hardness, sharpness; sternness; closeness; precision. *A la —*, rigorously; strictly; strictly speaking; in strictness; in a strict sense; for once in a way; in an extreme case; if absolutely necessary, if it must be. *De —*, strictly required; indispensable; obligatory; compulsory; latest; peremptory; (*at play*) the strict game. *En —*, with rigour. *Tenir —*, to be severe (upon); to show spite, to refuse to forgive; to refuse to come round; to remain adverse; to frown (upon)
Rillettes, *s.f.pl.* minced pork
Rimaille, *s.f.* doggerel
Rimailleur, *v.n.* to make doggerel or bad verses; — *v.a.* to put into doggerel, to berhyme
Rimailleur, *s.f.* *V. Rimaille*
Rimailleur, *se*, *s.m.f.* rhymester, poetaster
Rimaye, *s.f.* crevasse in a glacier
Rime, *s.f.* rhyme; verse
Rimé, *e*, *part. adj.* rhymed; versified.
De la prose — e, doggerel
Rimer, *v.n.* to rhyme; (*fig.*) to have connection. *Ces choses ne riment pas ensemble*, those things have no connection with each other. *Cela ne rime à rien*, that means nothing, that is nonsense, there is no sense in that. *A quoi cela rime-t-il?* what does that mean? what sense is there in that?
Rimeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* rhymist
Rinçage, *s.m.* rinsing
Rince, *s.m.* (*in compounds*, from *Rincer*, "to rinse," &c.) thing where-with to rinse or wash, rinsing, washer. — *bouche*, *s.m.* finger-glass. — *tasse*, *s.m.* slop-basin [*(her.)* bough
Rinceau, *s.m.* (*sculp.*, *arch.*) foliage
Rincée, *s.f.* drenching; thrashing, drubbing; blowing-up; fight, set-to
Rincement, *s.m.* rinsing
Rincer, *v.a.* to rinse; to wash; to drench; to thrash; to drub; to blow up; to rife; to fleece; to beat (*at a game*). *Se —*, to be rinsed. *Se — la bouche*, to rinse o's mouth. *Se faire —*, to get drenched or wet through or &c.; to lose all o's money (*at a game*)
Rincette, *s.f.* (*fam.*) drop more, extra drop, brandy taken after coffee
Rinceu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* rinsing
Rincure, *s.f.* rinsings, slops, &c. (*V. Lavasse*) [*zando*
Rinforzando, *adv.* *s.m.* (*mus.*) rinfor-

Risberme, *s.f.* (fort.) risbarm
Rixdale, *V.* Rixdale
Risée, *s.f.* laughter, laugh; jeer; mockery, derision; laughing-stock, butt; by-word; (*nav.*) cat's paw, puff, flaw
Objet de —, laughing-stock
Risette, *s.f.* (*fam.*) pretty laugh, smile
Risibilité, *s.f.* risibility, risibleness, laughableness
Risible, *adj.* risible, laughable
Risiblement, *adv.* risibly, laughably
Risiquable, *adj.* hazardous, adventurous; that may be risked
Risque, *s.m.* risk, hazard, peril. *A sea —* *s-et périls*, at o's (own) risk and peril, at o's risk, at o's peril; at all risks
Risqueé, *e, adj.* risky, ventured, hazarded, hazardous; bold; improper; broad, free
Risquer, *v.a.m.* to risk, to hazard, to venture, to run the risk (of), to have to fear. — *le tout pour le tout*, to risk all to win all. *Qui ne risque rien n'a rien*, nothing venture, nothing have. *Se —*, to risk oneself; to run the risk, to risk, to venture, to take o's chance (of it); to be risked or &c.
Risque-tout, *s.m.* desperate or reckless venture, desperado, dare-devil
Rissole, *s.f.* (*cook.*) rissole; (*fish.*) anchovy-net
Rissolé, *s.m.* outside, browned part, brown, crackling; — *m., e, f., part. adj.* browned; brown; sunburnt
Rissoler, *v.a.m.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to roast brown, to brown
Ristorne, Ristourne, *s.f.* cancelling (a policy of insurance)
Ristorner, Ristourner, *v.a.* to cancel (a policy of insurance)
Rit, Rite, *s.m.* rite [repetition]
Ritournelle, *s.f.* ritornello; burden;
Ritualisme, *s.m.* ritualism [ritualistic]
Ritualiste, *s.m.f.* ritualist; — *adj.*
Rituel, le, adj., Rituel, *s.m.* ritual
Rivage, *s.m.* shore; beach; strand; bank, side; riveting, clinching
**Rival, e, adj. *e, s.* rival
Rivaliser, *v.n.* to rival; to vie (in, with); to compete; to cope
Rivalité, *s.f.* rivalry; competition
Rive, *s.f.* bank, shore; border; skirt; (*of an oven*) edge. *Pain de —*, loaf well baked and crusty all over
Rivement, *s.m.* riveting, clinching
River, *v.n.* to rivet, to clinch. — *à quelqu'un son clou*, to give one a clincher, to silence one
Riverain, *s.m.* river-side resident, inhabitant of the bank of a river or the shore of a lake; owner of a river-side property, riparian owner; borderer; — *m., e, f., adj.* riverine, riparian, (on the) river-side, (on the) water-side, river, situated or growing on the banks of a river; way-side; bordering; neighbouring; possessing property situated along a forest, road, or street
Rivet, *s.m.* rivet; clinched end (*of a nail*)
Rivetage, *s.m.* riveting
Riveter, *v.a.* to rivet
Riveur, *s.m.* riveter [(*pers.*) riveter]
Rivense, *s.f.* riveting-machine, riveter;
Rivière, *s.f.* river; stream; water; (*jewel.*) stream (*of diamonds*); (*geog.*) Riviera
Rivièrete, *s.f.* riveting, streamlet, brook
Rivoir, *s.m.* rivet-hammer
Rivoyeur, *s.m.* river navigator
Rivulaire, *adj.* growing in rivulets or brooks, rivulet, brook
Rivure, *s.f.* riveting clinched end of a rivet; hinge-pin
Rixdale, *s.f.* rixdollar (*coin*)
Rixe, *s.f.* scuffle, fight, affray; brawl; quarrel; squabble; conflict
Riz, *s.m.* rice. — *au gras*, rice-soup. — *au lait*, rice-milk. — *au maigre*, boiled**

rice. *Eaale*, *v.* rice-water. *Gâteau de*
rice, rice-pudding, rice-cake
rizière, *s.f.* rice-shelling works
rizicole, *adj.* rice-growing, rice
rizi-ère, *ère*, *adj.* of rice, rice
rizière, *s.f.* rice-field, rice-ground, rice-
plantation [rattan, rub-a-dub
rian, *s.m.* rattle or noise of a drum,
rob, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) rob; (*whist*) rubber
robage, *s.m.* (*of cigars*) wrapping
robe, *s.f.* robe; gown; dress; frock;
clothes (*of an infant*); coat (*of an*
animal); colour; shell, husk, peel, skin;
wrapper, outside leaf (*of a cigar*); law,
magistracy; clergy, cloth, orders
church; — *pl.* robes; gowns; dresses
&c.; dressmaking — *de chambre*,
morning or dressing gown; (*cook*) skin,
jacket (*of a potato*). — *décolletée*, low
dress. — *montante*, high dress
rober, *v.a.* to bark (*madder*); to wrap
(*cigars*)
Robert, *s.m.* Robert, Bob. — **le-diable**,
s.m. (*zool.*) comma butterfly. — **Ma-**
caire, *s.m.* *V. Macaire*
robin, *s.m.* bull; lawyer, limb of the
law. *Un plaisant —*, a contemptible
fellow, a mere nobody, a humbug
robinet, *s.m.* cock; tap; plug. — *flot-*
teur, ball-cock. — *d'arrêt*, stop-cock
robinetier, *s.m.* cock-founder, tap-
maker
robinetterie, *s.f.* cock-founding, tap-
making or manufactory or trade;
cocks, taps [locust-tree
robinier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) robinia, acacia,
robinson, *s.m.* (*fam.*) gingham (*um-*
blot, *s.m.* spring mackerel [*brella*])
robre, *s.m.* (*whist*) rubber
robuste, *adj.* robust, strong, vigorous,
stalwart, sturdy, hardy; stout, hearty
robustement, *adv.* robustly, vigorously,
sturdily, hardily, stoutly [vigour
robustesse, *s.f.* robustness, strength,
roc, *s.m.* rock; (*bird*) *V. Rock*; (*at*
chess, *obsolete*) rook, castle. — *vif*,
solid rock [shell-work, grotto-work
rocaille, *s.f.* *adj.* pebbles; rock-work,
rocailleux, *s.m.* rock-work maker,
grotto-maker
rocaillon-x, se, *adj.* rocky; pebbly;
stony, flinty; rugged, rough, harsh
rocambeau, *s.m.* (*nav.*) traveller
rocamboule, *s.f.* (*bot.*) rocambole; (*old*)
pungency, point, zest, cream, best;
(*pop.*) trifle, rubbish, trumpery; gam-
mon, humbug, twaddle; rest of it
rocantin. *V. Roquentin*
rocelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) archil archil
roche, *s.f.* rock; *fig.* rock, flint steel
De la roche — of the old stock or stamp
or school ancient tree *Eau de —*
rock water spring water
rocher, *s.m.* rock cliff (*mollusc*) rock-
shell murex (*of beer*) froth; — *v.n.* (*of*
beer) to froth. — *artificiel*, rockery
rocheraie, *s.f.* rock-pigeon, rock-dove
rochet, *s.m.* rochet (*garment*); (*mech.*)
rack, ratch, ratchet
rocheu-x, se, *adj.* rocky
rochier, *s.m.* (*bird*) stone-falcon, merlin;
(*fish*) lesser or small-spotted dog-fish,
rough hound, morgay, huss/rock, rukk
ock, *s.m.* (*bird*, in *Arabian myth.*) roc,
cocco, *s.m.* *adj.* roccoco; roccoco style;
antiquated, old, old-fashioned; taste-
less; trumpery thing, old-fashioned
things
ocou, *s.m.* (*dyeing*) annatto, rocou,
roucou; (*bot.*) annatto-tree [annatto
ocouer, *v.a.* to paint or dye with
ocouier, **Rocouyer**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) an-
natto-tree
oder, *v.n.* to ramble, to rove, to roam,
to stroll, to wander, to loiter; to prowl
odeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* rambler, rover,
stroller, wanderer; vagabond, vagrant,
tramp; prowler; — *adj.* rambling

roving, strolling, wandering; prowling. — *de nuit*, night-walker, night-prowler
Rodumont, *s.m.* rodumont, blusterer, braggart, swaggerer, bully
Rodomontade, *s.f.* rodomontade, blustering, bluster, swaggering, swagger
Rodou, *s.m.* *V.* **Roudou**
Roffrir, *v.a.* to ... (*V. Offrir*) again
Rogations, *s.f.pl.* (*Cath. rel.*) rogation
Rogatoire, *adj.* (*law*) of inquiry, to examine witnesses, judicial
Rogations, *s.m.pl.* broken meat; stale stuff; scraps; odds and ends, rubbish; trifling news [lucky one]
Roger Bontemps, *s.m.* happy-go-lucky
Rogue, *s.f.* inveterate itch; mange; scab [*&c.* (*V. Rogner*)]
Rogement, *s.m.* cutting, clipping
Rogue-pieds, *s.m.* farrier's knife
Rogner, *v.a.* to cut; to cut off; to cut down; to clip; to pare, to pare away or off; to prune, to lop; to crop; to scrape; to take away, to retrench; to curtail, to cut short; to stint [parer]
Rogueu-r, se, *s.m.f.* cutter; clipper;
Rogueu-x, se, adj. itchy; mangy; scabby [press]
Rognoir, *s.m.* parer; scraper; cutting;
Rognon, *s.m.* kidney; dowcet; boulder, cobble, cobble-stone, cob-stone; (*pop.*) loins; hip. *En* —, *en* —, kidney-shaped [growl]
Rognonner, *v.a.* to grumble, to
Rognure, *s.f.* cutting; clipping; paring; cuttings, clippings, parings, scrapings, shavings, pieces, shreds, scraps, leavings, refuse
Rogomme, *s.m.* dram, liquor, spirits, brandy. *Voix de* —, groggy voice, rusty or husky voice
Rogommier, *s.m.* dram-drinker [shop]
Rogommiste, *s.m.* keeper of a dram
Rogue, *adj.* proud, haughty, arrogant, supercilious; disdainful; — *s.f.*, — *s.f.pl.* hard roe, spawn
Rogue, e, adj. hard-roed
Roguement, *adv.* proudly, haughtily, arrogantly; disdainfully
Roguerie, *s.f.* haughtiness, arrogance
Roi, *s.m.* king. — *d'armes*, king-at-arms. — *de la nature*, lord of creation. *De* —, king's, of or from or for a king; kingly, royal. *De par le* —, in the king's name. *En* —, like a king, kingly, royally. *Gâteau des* —, Twelfth-cake, Twelfth-night cake. *Le jour des* —, Twelfth-night, Twelfth-night. *Faire or fêter or tirer les* —, to celebrate Twelfth-night. *Pour le* — *de Prusse*, *V. Prusse*. *Le Roi-Soleil*, Louis XIV. (*king of France*). *Le roi citoyen*, the citizen king (*Louis-Philippe*, king of the French, 1830 to 1848)
Roide, Roideur, Roidir, &c. (*old spellings*) *V. Raide, Raideur, Rair, &c.* [wren, kinglet]
Roitelet, *s.m.* petty king, kinglet; (*bird*)
Rôle, *s.m.* rolling (*of tobacco*)
Rôle, *s.m.* roll; scroll; list; catalogue; rota; roster; turn, rotation; (*theat.*) part, character; impersonation; (*law*) cause-list; trial-paper. — *de combat*, (*nav.*) quarter-bill. — *d'équipage*, (*nav.*) ship's books, ledger, (*merchant nav.*) muster-book. — *de quarts*, (*nav.*) watch-bill. *A tour de* —, in turn, by turns, in o's turn, in or by rotation, alternately
Rôler, *v.a.* to roll (*tobacco*) — *v.n.* to spin out legal documents
Rôlet, *s.m.* minor part, bit of a part, (*fam.*) part, character. *Au bout de son* —, at the end of o's. tether, at o's wits' end
Rôleur, *s.m.* (*pers.*) (*tobacco*) roller
Rollier, *s.m.* roller (*bird*) [*national dance*]
Romaika, *s.f.* romaika (*modern Greek*)
Romain, e, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.f.* of Rome; Roman; Romish; — *e, adj.f.* (*of let-*

tuce) *cos*; — *s.m.* (*theat.*) (hired) clapper; (*print.*) Roman; primer; — *e, s.f.* Roman or Romish fashion; steelyard; *cos lettuce*. *Gros* —, (*print.*) great primer. *Petit* —, long primer
Romaïque, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* Romaic; — *s.f.* *V. Romaika*
Romal, *s.m.* romal (*Indian silken fabric*)
Roman, *s.m.* novel; romance; fiction; Romance (*language*). *De* —, of a novel, of novels, novel; of romance, romantic; of fiction, imaginary. *Tenir du* —, to be like a romance
Roman, e or **Romance**, *adj.* (*philol.*) Romance, Romanic; (*arch.*) Romanesque
Romance, *s.f.* ballad, song, romance
Romancer, *v.a.* to novelize; to romance
Romancerie, *s.f.* novel or romance literature
Romancero, *s.m.* (*Spanish*) romancero
Romanche, *s.m.*, *adj.m.f.* Romansch, Rumanisch (*dialect*)
Romancier, ère, *s.m.f.* novelist, novel-writer; romancer, romance-writer [mand, rebuke]
Romancine, *s.f.* complaint; reprimand
Romanciser, *v.a.n.* to novelize; to romance [writer]
Romanciste, *s.m.f.* ballad-writer, song-writer
Romand, e or **Romane**, *adj.* (*of Switzerland, dialect of ditto*) Romanisch
Romanée, *s.m.* romanée (*Burgundy wine*)
Romanesque, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* romantic; romanticness; (*paint.*) Romanesque
Romanesquement, *adv.* romantically
Romaniser, *v.a.n.* to Romanize; to novelize; to romance
Roman-isme, -iste. *V.* page 3, § 1
Romantique, *adj.* romantic; — *s.m.* romantic, romanticness; romanticism; (*pers.*) romanticist
Romantiquement, *adv.* romantically
Romantiser, *v.a.* to romance
Romatisme, *s.m.* romanticism
Romany, Rommani, Rommany, *s.m.* romany, rommany (*gipsy language*)
Romarin, *s.m.* (*bot.*) rosemary
Rompable, *adj.* breakable
Rompement, *s.m.* breaking. — *de tête*, head-splitting
Rompre, *v.a.n.* to break; to break asunder; to snap; to break off; to break up; to break down; to harass; to tire out; to knock up; to exhaust; to split; to stun; to train, to train up, to break in; to use, to accustom, to inure; to divert, to turn off; to deaden, to break (*a blow*); to interrupt; to disturb; to frustrate, to defeat; to discontinue; to stop; to cancel, to annul; to call off; to part; to retreat; (*phys.*) to refract; (*med.*) to rupture; (*colours*) to blend; (*fenc.*) to draw back (*a step*). — *les chiens*, (*hunt.*) to call off the dogs; (*fig.*) to break up a band of parasites; to break off the conversation. — *la mesure or la semelle*, (*fenc.*) to draw back a step, to draw back to retire in parrying. — *les mesures de*, to defeat ...'s measures or purposes. — *la tête à*, to split ...'s head, to stun; to importune, to worry, to trouble, to bother. *A tout* —, extremely, to the utmost; enthusiastically, frantically. — *avec* (*a person*), to fall out with, to cut
Se —, *v.r.* to break; to break asunder; to get or be broken; to break (*o's...*); to rupture; to snap; to break off or up, to discontinue; to accustom or &c. oneself; to be refracted. *Se* — *la tête*, to puzzle or rack o's brains
Rompu, e, *part. adj.* broken, &c. (*V. Rompre*)
Rompure, (*her.*) rompu. — *à la fatigue*, accustomed to fatigue. — *de fatigue*, broken down with weariness, tired out
Ronce, *s.f.* bramble, briar; blackberry-

bush; dewberry; cloudberry; (*fig.*) briar, thorn, obstacle [brake]
Ronceraie, *s.f.* bramble-bush, briary
Ronceu-x, se, adj. brambly, brambled, briary
Ronchonner, *v.n.* to grumble, to growl
Ronchonneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* grumbler, growler; — *adj.* grumbling, growling
Rencier, s.m., Roncière, *s.f.* bramble-bush
Rond, e, adj. round; rotund; rounded; plump; plain-dealing, straightforward, frank, open, easy; (*pop.*) tipsy, tight; (*of an account*) even; (*of a sum*) even; round; (*of numbers*) round; (*of throat*) coarse; (*of the voice*, *hoar*) full; (*nav.*) (*of a ship*) round-ribbed, (*of wind*) steady
Rond, *s.m.* round; circle; ring; orb; disc; round mat or stand; round cover; sitting-pad, air-cushion; round or circular piece; pat. — *de cuir*, leather sitting-pad; red-tapist. — *d'eau*, circular basin of water. — *de serviette*, napkin-ring. *En* —, in a ring, in a circle, in a round; round, roundly; circular, circularly [buckler]
Rondache, *s.f.* round shield, round
Ronde, *s.f.* round; (*mil.*, *nav.*, &c.) round, rounds; (*dance*) round; (*mus.*) (*song*) round, (*note*) semibreve; (*writ.*) round-hand; (*print.*) round script type, ronde. — *major*, grand rounds. *A la* —, round, around, all around, roundabout. *Chemin de* — (*or des* —), round-way, path for the rounds; (*fort.*) chemin des rondes. *En* —, in a round; (*mil.*) on the rounds. *Être de* —, (*mil.*) to be on o's rounds. *Faire la* —, to go the rounds; to be hauded round, to go round. *Faire sa* —, to make o's round. *Passer à la* —, to hand round, to pass round
Rondeau, *s.m.* (*poet.*) roundelay, roundel, rondeau; (*mus.*) rondo
Rondelet, te, *adj.* roundish, stoutish, plump; (*of silk*) coarse
Rondelette, *s.f.* (*bot.*) asarabacca; ground-ivy; — *s, pl.* Brittany sail-cloth
Rondelle, *s.f.* round, disc; round plate or slab; rundle, ring; washer; round nose chisel; round shield, roundel; (*vessel for holding beer*) round; (*bot.*) asarabacca
Rondement, *adv.* roundly; quickly, fast; sharply, briskly, vigorously; with a high hand; plainly, straightforwardly, frankly, openly
Rondeur, *s.f.* roundness; rotundity; fullness; plain-dealing, candour, frankness, openness [cudgel]
Rondin, *s.m.* billet, round bit of wood, **Rondiner**, *v.a.* to cudgel
Rondir, *v.n.* to round, to become round
Rond-point, *s.m.* circus; (*arch.*) apse
Ronflant, e, adj. snoring; sonorous; high-sounding; loud; big; (*med.*) stertorous — *s.m.* high-sounding or bombastic style
Ronflement, *s.m.* snoring, snore; snorting; rumbling; booming, boom; roaring, roar; pealing, peal; humming; (*med.*) stertor
Ronfier, *v.n.* to snore; to snort; to rumble; to boom; to roar; to peal; to hum; to sound [snoring]
Rondeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* snorer; — *adj.* [snoring]
Ronge-maille, *s.m.* net-nibbler, nibbler, nibble, rat; — *adj.* nibbling
Rongement, *s.m.* gnawing; nibbling; picking; biting; corrosion
Ronger, *v.a.* to gnaw; to nibble; to eat; to pick (*a bone*), to bite (*o's nails*); (*of a horse*) to champ (*the bit*); to fret; to corrode; to eat up or away; to wear away; to waste away; to waste; to consume, to devour; to undermine;

to ruin; to prey upon; to torment. *Se* —, to be gnawed or &c.; to gnaw or &c. (o.s. ...) to fret oneself (*V. Cœur*)

Rongerie, *s.f.* (*fam.*) (of meat) nibbling part, piece to nibble

Rongeur, *r. se*, *adj.* gnawing; eating; biting; corroding; wasting; consuming; (*zool.*) rodent; — *s.m.* gnawer; (*zool.*) rodent, gnawer; (*manu.*) discharge; (*pop.*) cab taken by the hour. *Ver* —, gnawing worm, fretter; canker-worm; never-dying worm, remorse; grief; (*pop.*) cab taken by the hour

Rongneur, *s.m.* gnawing, nibbling; **Ronron**, *s.m.* purr, purring, singing of the cat. *Faire* —, to purr, to sing

Ronronner, *v.m.* to purr, to sing

Roquefort, *s.m.* Roquefort cheese

Roque-laure, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) roque-laure (cloak)

Roquentin, *s.m.* dotard, grey-beard, old fogey, old duffer, old simpleton

Roquer, *v.n.* (at chess) to castle

Roquet, *s.m.* pug-dog; little cur; (*pers.*) puppy, cur, dog

Roquette, *s.f.* (*bot.*) rocket

†Roquette, *s.f.* gill, quatern

†Rorage, *s.m.* (of flag, hemp) dew-retting; (of linen) dew-bleaching

Rorifère, *adj.* roriferous

***Rorqual**, *s.m.* (*zool.*) rorqual

Rosace, *s.f.* (*arch.*) rose, rosette, rosace, rose-work; rose-window

Rosacé, *e*, *adj.* rosaceous; — *e*, *s.f.* rosaceous plant; — *es*, *s.pl.* rosaceous plants, rose-tribe, rosaceæ

Rosage, *s.m.* rosing, rose-colouring; (*bot.*) rhododendron, (*des Alpes*) Alpine rose, dwarf rose-bay

Rosaire, *s.m.* rosary

Rosalie, *s.f.* (*mus.*) rosalia

Rosaniline, *s.f.* (*chem.*) rosaniline

Rosat, *adj.* (*pharm.*) of roses, rose

Rosâtre, *adj.* pinkish

Rosbif, *s.m.* roast beef

Rose, *s.f.* rose; rose-window; rose-diamond; (*fig.*) gem, jewel; pleasantness, pleasure, a bed of roses; — *adj.* rosy, rose-coloured, rose, pink; pleasant, sunshine; — *s.m.* rose colour, pink. — *mousseuse* or *mousseux*, moss-rose. — *thé*, tea-rose, tea-scented rose. — *à cent feuilles*, hundred-leaved rose, Provence rose, cabbage-rose. — *des Alpes*, Alpine rose. — *du Bengale*, Bengal rose. — *de chien*, dog-rose. — *de Chine*, China (or Chinese) rose, monthly rose. — *de Damas*, — *des quatre saisons*, Damask-rose. — *de Gueldre*, guelder-rose. — *d'Inde*, African marigold. — *de Noël*, black hellebore. — *d'or*, golden rose. — *de Provins*, — *rouge*, French rose, red rose. — *des vents*, compass-card, mariner's card. *Aux doigts* de —, rosy-fingered. *De* —, rosy, rose. *Bois* de —, *Couleur* de —, *Eau* de —, &c., *V. Bois*, *Couleur*, *Eau*, &c. *En* —, in rose colour; (*of a diamond*) rose-cut. *Réciter la* — *des vents*, (*nav.*) to box the compass. *Voir tout en* —, *voir tout couleur* de —, to see only the bright side of things. — *-croix*, *s.f.* Rosy Cross; *s.m.* Rosicrucian. — *-gorge*, *s.m.* (bird) rose-breasted grosbeak

Rosé, *e*, *adj.* rosy, roseate, rose

Roseau, *s.m.* reed. — *des sables*, calamagrostis, small reed

Rosée, *s.f.* dew; (*net.*) oozing blood. — *du soleil*, (*bot.*) sundew

Roselet, *s.m.* (*zool.*) brown stoat

Roseli-er, *ère*, *adj.* of reeds, reed. *Marais* —, reed-marsh

Roselière, *s.f.* reed-field, reed-bed

Roselin, *s.m.* (bird) pastor, pastor roseus, rose-coloured starling

Roselle, *s.f.* (bird) redwing

Roséole, *s.f.* (*med.*) roseola, rose-rash

Roser, *v.a.* to rose. *Se* —, to become rosy

Roseaie, *s.f.* rosery, rosetum, rose

Rosette, *s.f.* rosette; rose; rose-knot, bow-knot, bow; rose-diamond; red ink; red chalk; tip (*of a hat*)

Rosier, *s.m.* rose-tree, rose-bush

Rosière, *s.f.* winner of the rose (as the best beloved girl of her village), rose-queen

Rosériste, *s.m.f.* rosarian, rose-grower

Rosir, *v.a.* to make rosy or pink; — *v.n.* to turn rosy or pink

Rosoglio, **Rosolio**, **Rosolis**, *s.m.* rosoglio, rosolio, rosoli (liqueur)

Roson, *s.m.* *V. Rosace*

Rosse, *s.f.* (*horse, mare*) jade, screw; (*pers.*) lazybones, brute, bitch; (*fish*) rouch

Rossée, *s.f.* thrashing, drubbing, hiding

Rosser, *v.a.* to thrash, to beat, to drub, to lick. *Se* —, to fight, to have a fight or a set-to

†Rossignol, *s.m.* nightingale; pipe, whistle; picklock; unsalable book or article or goods, old shopkeeper. — *d'Aradie*, donkey. — *de muraille*, (bird) redstart

†Rossignole, *s.f.* hen-nightingale

†Rossignoler, *v.n.* to imitate the song of the nightingale

†Rossignolet, *s.m.* young nightingale

†Rossignollette, *s.f.* hen-nightingale

Rossinante, *s.m.* Rosinante (*Don Quixote's* horse); — *s.f.* jade, screw

Rossinien, *ne*, *adj.* Rossinian, of Rossini

Rossoli, **Rossolis**, *s.m.* (liqueur) *V.*

Rostral, *e*, *adj.* rostral

Rostre, *s.m.* rostrum; — *s*, *pl.* rostrums; (*Rom. ant.*) rostra

Rostre, *e*, *adj.* rostrate, rostrated

Rostriforme, *adj.* rostriform

Rot, *s.m.* belch, eructation. *Faire un* — or *des* — *s*, to belch

Rôt, *s.m.* roast, roast meat; course of roast dishes; meal, repast, fare. *Gras* —, roast joint. *Menu* or *petit* —, small game, small birds

Rotacé, *e*, *adj.* rotate, wheel-shaped

Rotacisme, *s.m.* rotacism, burr

Rotagis, *s.m.* rattan

Rota-teur, *trice*, *adj.* rotatory

Rotateur, *s.m.* (*anat.*) rotator; (*zool.*) rotatory (pl. rotatories, rotatoria), rotifer (pl. rotifers, rotifera), wheel-animalcule

Rotati-f, *ve*, *adj.* rotative, rotatory

Rotation, *s.f.* rotation. *A* —, rotating, rotatory, rotary [(*zool.*) *V. Rotateur*]

Rotatoire, *adj.* rotatory, rotary; — *s.m.* *Roté*, *s.f.* rota (*eccl. court* of Rome); (*old mus. instr.*) rote

Rotengle, *s.m.* (*fish*) rudd, red-eye

Roter, *v.n.* to belch

Roteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* belcher

Rôti, *e*, *part. adj.* roasted, roast

Rôti, *s.m.* roast, roast meat; course of roast dishes

Rôtie, *s.f.* toast; slice or round of toast. — *de* (or *au*) *beurre*, buttered toast. — *au vin*, toast in wine

Rotifère, *s.m.* (*zool.*) *V. Rotateur*

Rotiforme, *adj.* rotiform, wheel-shaped

Rotin, *s.m.* rattan; (*prop.*) halfpenny, mag

Rôtir, *v.n.* to roast; to broil; to toast; to burn, to parch. — *au four*, to bake. *Faire* —, to roast. *Se* —, to roast oneself (or o.s. ...) to be roasted; to burn

Rôtissage, *s.m.* roasting [apparatus]

Rôtisserie, *s.f.* cook-shop; roasting

Rôtisseur, *r. se*, *s.m.f.* roaster; cook-shop-keeper

Rôtisire, *s.f.* roaster; meat-screen, meat-hastener; Dutch oven

Rotonde, *s.f.* rotunda, rotundo; back compartment (of a French stage-coach); cape (of a cloak); round cloak. *En* —,

in the shape of a rotunda, rotund, round, circular, bow

Rotondité, *s.f.* rotundity; plumpness

Rotule, *s.f.* (*anat.*) patella, knee-pan, knee-cap; (*vet.*) patella, stifle-bone, stifle-joint

Rotundifolié, *e*, *adj.* rotundifolious

Roture, *s.f.* plebeian state; commonalty

Roturi-er, *ère*, *adj.* plebeian; vulgar, common; — *s.m.f.* plebeian, commoner

Roturièrement, *adv.* in a plebeian manner; vulgarly, commonly, meanly

Rouage, *s.m.* wheelwork, wheels; machinery; (*horol.*) movement

Rouan, *ne*, *adj.* Rouan, *s.m.* roan

Rouanne, *s.f.* marking-iron, brand-iron; (*carp.*) race-tool, rasering-knife. — *de pompe*, (*nav.*) pump-borer

Rouanner, *v.a.* to mark, to brand; (*carp.*) to race, to rase; (*nav.*) to bore (a pump)

Rouanette, *s.f.* (*carp.*) race-tool

Rouant, *adj.m.* (*her.*) of the peacock, &c. in his pride (with *her.* tail expanded)

Roubard, *e*, *adj.* cunning, knowing; — *s.m.f.* cunning or knowing fellow or woman or girl, cunning or knowing one, artful dodger, stager, shaver; rich man, rich fellow, nabob

Roubardise, *s.f.* cunning; trickery

Rouble, *s.m.* rouble or ruble (Russian)

Rouc, *s.m.* *V. Roci*

Rouchi, *e*, *adj.* cunning, knowing; — *s.m.f.* cunning or knowing fellow or woman or girl, cunning or knowing one, artful dodger, stager, shaver; rich man, rich fellow, nabob

Roucou, **Roucouer**, &c. *V. Roci*, *Rocouer*, &c.

Roucoulement, *s.m.* cooling

Roucouler, *v.n.* to cool; — *v.a.* to warble, to warble out or forth

Roucouyer, *s.m.* *V. Rocouyer*

Roudou, *s.m.* (*bot.*) tanners' sumach, myrtle-leaved sumach

Roue, *s.f.* wheel; (*torture*) wheel, rack. — *à aubes* or *à pales*, paddle-wheel. — *à eau*, water-wheel. — *à rochet*, ratchet-wheel. — *à directrice*, (*of a tricycle*) steering-wheel. — *hydraulique*, water-wheel. — *motrice*, driving-wheel. — *strée*, — *en hélice*, — *vis*, screw-wheel, worm-wheel. — *à chaperon*, (*horol.*) locking-plate. — *de bois*, wooden wheel, truck. — *de canon*, (*horol.*) hour-wheel. — *de champ*, crown-wheel. — *de rencontre*, balance-wheel, scape-wheel. *A deux* — *s*, two-wheeled. *A quatre* — *s*, four-wheeled. *Faire la* —, to revolve on its axis; (*of a bird*) to spread out or expand his tail; (*pers.*) to strut, to stalk, to flaunt, to show off; to wheel about; to turn a (Catharine) wheel or (Catharine) wheels. *Pousser à la* —, to put (or lay) o's shoulder to the wheel, to help on

Roué, *e*, *s.m.f.* roué; rake, profligate; trickster; cunning man, sly one; consummate diplomatist; sharp practitioner; — *adj.* — *net.* cunning, sly; knocked up, spent, broken down (*with fatigue*); *roué* over; broken on the wheel; (*de coups*) thrashed soundly, beaten (numerically)

Rouelle, *s.f.* round collop or slice; round; fillet (*of veal*); (*net.*) rowel

Rouennais, *e*, *adj.* of Rouen, Rouen-esse, native of Rouen

Rouennerie, *s.f.* common prints, common printed cotton, checked and striped cotton, Rouen goods

Rouennier, *s.m.* (Rouen) calico-printer, cotton-printer

Rouer, *v.a.* to break on the wheel; to run over; (*fig.*) to harass, to jade, to knock up; — *v.n.* (*of the peacock*, &c.) to spread out or expand his tail. — *de coups*, to thrash soundly, to beat unmercifully

Rouerie, *s.f.* piece of knavery; disreputable or low practice; sharp practice; deceit, cheat, trickery, trick take-in; cunning, craft

Rouet, *s.m.* (small) wheel; spinning-wheel; cog-wheel (of a mill); (vope-maker's) winding-machine; (*nav.*) sheave. **Mouquet**, *v.* wheel-lock

Rouette, *s.f.* osier-twig, withe, band

Rouf, *s.m.* (*nav.*) deck-house; round-house; caboose

Rouge, *adj.* red; red-hot; (of partridges, &c.) red-legged; — *s.m.* red; redness; flush, blush, colour; rouge, paint; red heat; red-haired fellow; red republican, red, ultra-radical; (*bird*) shoveller; — *s.f.* red ball (at billiards, &c.); red one. — *anglais*, — *a politr.* (*com.*) jewellers' rouge, rouge, polishing-powder, polish-powder, plate-powder. — *d'Angleterre*, — *de Prusse*, (*chem.*) colcothar, crocus. — *turc.* — *d'Andrinople*, Turkey-red. — *de Venise*, Venetian red. **Chaufé au** —, red-hot. **Se mettre du** —, to rouge. — **-bord**, *s.m.* bumper (of red wine). — **-gorge**, *s.m.* (*bird*) red-breast, robin redbreast. — **-queue**, *s.m.* (*bird*) redstart, redtail

Rouge, *adverb.* red. **Se fâcher tout** —, to get very angry. **Voir** —, (*fig.*) to see

Rougeâtre, *adj.* reddish [blood]

Rougeaud, *e*, *adj.* ruddy, red-faced, blowzy; — *s.m.f.* red-faced person

Rougeole, *s.f.* (*med.*) measles, rubeola

Rougeoyer, *v.n.* to turn or appear red

Rouget, *te*, *adj.* reddish

Rouget, *s.m.* (*fish*) red gurnet, red gurnard; red mullet, red surmullet; (*insect*) harvest-bug, wheel-worm; (*disease of pigs*) measles. — *volant*, flying-gurnard

Rougette, *s.f.* (*bat*) *V. Rousette*

Rougeur, *s.f.* redness; red tint; blush, colour; flush; red spot; red pimple

Rougi, *e*, *part. adj.* reddened, &c. (*V. Rougir*)

Rougir, *v.* red-hot; tinged with red wine (*V. Eau*)

Rougir, *v.n.* to redden, to make red, to grow or get or become red; to tinge with red or with blood or with red wine; to make or get red-hot; to flush; to blush, to colour; to be ashamed

Rouli, *s.m.* rancidness; retting, steeping; — *m.*, *e*, *f.*, *adj.* rancid; — *part.* retted, steeped. **Sentir le** —, to have a rancid taste

†Rouille, *s.f.* rust; rustiness; (of looking-glasses) smokiness, frostiness; (of plants) rust, mildew, blight

†Rouille, *e*, *part. adj.* rusted; rusty; rust, ferruginous (water); (of looking-glasses) smoky, frosty; (of plants) blighted

†Rouillement, *s.m.* rusting; rustiness

†Rouiller, *v.a.* to rust, to make rusty; to make (a looking-glass) smoky or frosty; to blight (plants). **Se** —, to rust, to become (or grow or get) rusty; to become smoky or frosty; to be blighted [coloured]

†Rouilleu-x, *se*, *adj.* rusty, rust-

†Rouillure, *s.f.* rustiness [retted]

Rouir, *v.a.* to rot, to steep; — *v.n.* to be

Rouissage, *s.m.* retting, steeping

Rouissoir, *s.m.* *V. Rouitoir*

Roulaide, *s.f.* rolling, roll; (*mus.*) roudale, division; (*cook*) collar

Roulage, *s.m.* rolling; carriage of goods, goods-carriage, carriage, conveyance, transport; waggoning; waggon-office; waggon. **Maison or entrepise** or **bureau de** —, waggon-office. **Voiture de** —, waggon

Roulante, *adj.* rolling; easy; wheeled, wheel; (*mil.*, *of fire*) rolling, running, (*of a drum*) tenor, (*of a press*) at work; (*of a vein*) moving; — *s.m.* (*pop.*) cab. — *un*, (*pop.*) railway train

Roulé, *e*, *part. adj.* rolled, &c. (*V. Rouler*)

Rouleur, (*of timber*) shakly

Rouleau, *s.m.* roll; roller; rolling-pin; scroll; rouleau; phial; (*of wall-paper*)

piece; (*of rope*) coil; (*of tobacco*) roll, twist, pig-tail; (*arch.*) scroll; (*pharm.*) phial. — *compresseur* or *plombeur*, land-roller, land-presser, field-roller. **Au bout de son** —, at the end of o's tether, at o's wits' end. **Passer au** —, to roll [ting up, slashing]

Roulée, *s.f.* thrashing, drubbing; cut-

Roulement, *s.m.* rolling, roll; rumbling, rumble; rotation; circulation; (*of a drum*) roll, ruffle. — *de fonds*, turn-over of money. **Capital or fonds de** —, working-capital, cash in hand

Rouler, *v.n.* to roll; to roll up; to wheel; to wind, to wind up; to circulate; to roll on, to get on; to keep (a carriage); to roll away; to pass, to pass away; to revolve, to turn over; to thrash, to drub, to worst, to beat; to cheat, to take in, to swindle, to ramble, to wander, to rove, to stroll; to turn; to hinge; to rest (upon), to depend (upon); to consist (in); to run on wheels; to move on rollers; to succeed by rotation; to be plentiful; to be stirring; to beat work; to rumble; (*cook*) to collar. — *sur l'or*, to roll in riches. **Faire** —, to set or keep going; to trundle. **Se** —, to roll oneself or each other; to roll; to tumble; to wallow; to wind; to fight, to have a set-to; to be rolled or &c.

Roulette, *s.f.* roller; trundle; truckle; chair; truckle-bed; go-cart; Bath cabinet; (*book-bind.*) fillet; (*game*) roulette; (*geom.*) cycloid. — *à pâte*, paste-jagger. **Lit à** —, bed running on casters. **Comme sur des** —, as on casters; on wheels, quite smoothly, very easily, swimmingly, of itself, without the least difficulty [bourgeois]

Rouleu, *s.m.* roller; (*insect*) *V. Coupe-*

Rouleuse, *s.f.* leaf-rolling caterpillar, leaf-roller; (*pop.*) street-walker

Roulier, *s.m.* waggoner, carrier

Roulière, *s.f.* waggoner's frock

Roulis, *s.m.* (*nav.*) rolling, roll

Rouloir, *s.m.* roller; cylinder

Roulon, *s.m.* rundle, rung, round; baluster; (*of a cart or wagon*) standard

Roulure, *s.f.* roll; lowest kind of stumpet; downright blackguard; (*in timber*) fracture, shan, shake. — *canadrée*, star-shake [man]

Roumain, *e*, *adj.* s. Roumanian, Rou-

Roumanche, *V. Romanche*

Roumeliote, *adj.* s. Roumeliot

Roupie, *s.f.* snivel; (*coin*) rupee

Roupieu-x, *se*, *adj.* snivelly, snivelling

†Roupiller, *v.n.* to doze, to snooze; to snivel

†Roupilleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* dozer, snoozer

Roure, *V. Rouvre*

Roussâtre, *adj.* reddish, russet

Rousse, *adj.*, *s.f.* *V. Roux*; — *s.m.* (*pop.*) *V. Roussin* (*pop.*)

Rousseau, *adj.m.* red-haired; — *s.m.* red-haired fellow, redhead; (*duck*) gad-

Rousselet, *s.m.* russet (pear) [wall]

Rousserolle, *s.f.* (*bird*) sedge-warbler. **Petite** —, reed-warbler

Rousette, *s.f.* (*fish*) spotted dog-fish (*grande*) —, larger or large-spotted dog-fish, nurse hound, bounce; **petite** —, *V. Rochier*; (*bat*) fox-bat, flying-fox, kalong; (*birds*) reed-bunting; wood-warbler; (*pear*) russet [freckle]

Rousseur, *s.f.* redness, carotiness;

Roussi, *s.m.* burnt; burning; burnt smell, smell of burning; — *e*, *s.f.* (*agr.*) liquid manure tank, urinarium; — *m.*, *e*, *f.*, *part. of Roussir*, reddened, &c.; (*of a sail*) mouldy, mildewed. **Sentir le** —, to have a burnt smell, to smell of burning

†Roussillon, *s.m.* roussillon (*wine*)

†Roussillonnais, *e*, *adj.* s. of Roussillon, Roussillonese, native of Roussillon

Roussin, *s.m.* cob, cart-horse; (*pop.*) police-officer, policeman, bobby, blue-bottle, slop. — *d'Arcadie*, ass, jackass

Roussir, *v.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to redden; to scorch; to singe; (*cook*) to brown. **Faire** —, (*cook*) to brown

Roussissage, *s.m.* dyeing red

Roussissement, *s.m.* reddening; scorching; singeing; (*cook*) browning

Rouster, **Roustrer**, (*v.a. nav.*)

Rousture, *s.f.* (*nav.*) woodling [wood]

Rout, *s.m.* *V. Raout* [the bloodhound]

†Routailleur, *v.a.* (*hunt.*) to follow with

Route, *s.f.* road, way, route; direction; course; run; path, track; journey; (*nav.*) course, track, way. **Grande** — **grand** —, main road, highroad, highway. **En** —, on the road or way; on o's way or journey; off; on; in progress; bound (to); go on! all right! **Donner or déterminer sa** —, (*nav.*) to shape o's course. **Faire** —, to travel. to go; (*nav.*) to sail, to steam; to stand on; to steer (for). **Faire fausse** —, to steer a wrong course; to alter the ship's course; to go the wrong way; to take a wrong step; to make a mistake, to be mistaken. **Rester en** —, to remain behind

Router, *s.m.* road-book; (*nav.*) track-chart; (*pers.*) one who knows the roads well; stager; (*hist.*) routier. **Vieux** —, old stager, old blade; (*nav.*) old hand

Routi-er, **ère**, *adj.* of roads, road. **Carte** — **ère**, road-map. **Locomotive** — **ère**, road locomotive, road-engine, road-steamer

Routin, *s.m.* path (*in a wood*)

Routine, *s.f.* routine; rule of thumb; rote [teach] to drill

Routiner, *v.a.* to accustom, to use; to

Routin-er, **ère**, *s.m.f.* person acting by routine, routinist, routine practitioner; — *adj.* of routine, routine [rote]

Routinièrement, *adv.* by routine, by

Routoir, *s.m.* rettery, retting-pool

Rouvin, *adj.* hot-short, brittle

Rouvet, *s.m.* (*bot.*) casia, poet's casia

Rouvieu-x, *se*, *adj.* mangy; — *s.m.* mange

Rouvre, *s.m.* common oak, English oak

Rouvri, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to reopen, to open again

Rou-x, **esse**, *adj.* rufous, red, caroty; russet; rusty; tawny; browned (*but*); nipping (*wind*); red-haired; (*hist.*) Rufus; — *s.m.f.* red-haired person, red-head; — *s.m.* red, caroty red; russet; (*cook*) roux (browned butter thickening); — *s.f.* (*zool.*) spotted dog-fish, huss; (*pop.*) police, (*s.m.*) *V. Roussin*. — *ardent*, fiery red. — *vieux*, *s.m.* *V. Rouvieux*

Royal, *e*, *adj.* royal, regal, kingly, king-like; — *e*, *s.f.* chin-tuft

Royalement, *adv.* royally

Royaliser, *v.a.* to royalize. **Se** —, to become royalized

Royal-isme, **-iste**, *V.* page 8, § 1

Royan, *s.m.* (*local*) sardine

Royaume, *s.m.* kingdom; realm. **Le** — **Uni**, the United Kingdom

Royauté, *s.f.* royalty

Ru, *s.m.* channel, water-course; small stream, rivulet, brook

Ruade, *s.f.* kick; kicking; fling

Rubac, *V. Rubasse*

Rubacelle, *V. Rubicelle*

Ruban, *s.m.* ribbon, riband; tape; band; string; streak, stripe; order; twist; (*zool.*) ribbon-fish. — *d'eau* (*bot.*) bur-reed, reed-grass. **Canon à** —, twisted gun-barrel

Rubané, *e*, *part. adj.* ribboned; ribbon-like; streaked, striped. **Canon à** —, twisted gun-barrel

Rubaner, *v.a.* to ribbon; (*in gun-smithery*) to twist

Rubannerie, *s.f.* ribbon-weaving; ribbon-trade; ribbons, finery
Rubani-er, ère, *s.m.f.* ribbon-weaver; — *adj.* of ribbons, ribbon; — *s.m. (bot.)* bur-reed, reed-grass
Rubasse, *s.f. (jewel.)* rubasse
Rubéfaction, *s.f.* rubefaction, rubification [rubefacient]
Rubéfiant, e, adj., Rubéfiant, s.m.
Rubéfier, v.a. (se) — v.r. to rubify
Rubeole, s.f. (bot.) crosswort; (*med.*) rubeola, measles
Rubélique, adj. (med.) rubeolic
Rubescant, e, adj. rubescent
Rubiaceés, s.f.pl. (bot.) rubiaceae
Rubican, adj. m. rubican; — *s.m.* rubican colour
Rubicelle, s.f. (jewel.) rubicel, rubicelle
Rubicolle, adj. (zool.) red-breasted; — *s.m., s.zicole* or *traquet —*, (*bird*) stonechat
Rubicond, e, adj. rubicund, blowzy
Rubiste, s.f. (bird) redstart [rusty]
Rubigneux-x, se, adj. rubiginous
Rubis, s.m. ruby; (*horol.*) jewel; (*zool.*) ruby-throated humming-bird; (*fam.*) ruby, pimple, grog-blossom. — *sur l'ongle, (of paying)* exactly, to the last farthing; (*of drinking*) to the last drop, no heel-pans, (*formerly*) supernaculum. *Monté sur —*, (*horol.*) jewelled. *Nez de —*, red nose
Rubricaire, s.m. rubrician, rubricist
Rubricateur, s.m. (old) manuscript illuminator
Rubrique, s.f. reddle, ruddle, red chalk; rubric; heading, head, title; imprint; intelligence; rule, method, practice; trick, game
Rubriquer, v.a. to rubricate
Ruche, s.f. hive, bee-hive; swarm; (*needl.*) frill, frilling, ruche. — *d'abeilles*, bee-hive
Ruché, s.m. (needl.) frilling
Ruchée, s.f. hiveful, hive
Rucher, s.m. apiary, bee-garden, beehouse; — *v.a. (needl.)* to frill [uncouth]
Rudani-er, ère, adj. churlish, surly
Rude, adj. rough; rugged; uneven; harsh; hard; steep; blunt; coarse; rude; severe; rigid, strict; difficult; troublesome; disagreeable; painful; fatiguing; redoubtable, formidable; awful, dreadful, terrible; fierce; violent; boisterous; sharp, vigorous; bold, plucky; extreme, famous, remarkable; incredible; — *s.m. (pop.)* brandy; — *s.f. (pop.)* bouncer
Rudement, adv. roughly; ruggedly; harshly; hardly; bluntly; coarsely; rudely; severely, strictly; disagreeably; painfully; fiercely; violently; boisterously; formidably; awfully, dreadfully, terribly; sharply, vigorously; boldly, pluckily; extremely, famously, remarkably; very much; enormously; with a vengeance
Rudenter, v.a. (arch.) to cable
Rudenture, s.f. (arch.) rudenture, cabling
Rudesse, s.f. roughness; ruggedness; harshness; hardness; steepness; bluntness; coarseness; rudeness; rude thing, incivility; severity, strictness; fierceness; violence; boisterousness
Rudiment, s.m. rudiment
Rudimentaire, adj. rudimental, rudimentary
Rudoyer, v.a. to use or treat roughly or harshly, to deal roughly or harshly with, to ill-use, to ill-treat, to bully, to bulling; to speak harshly to
Rue, s.f. street; (*bot.*) rue. — *barrière*! no thoroughfare! no road! *Grande —*, (a) wide street; (the) high street. *Courir les —*, to run about the streets; to be current, to be in everybody's mouth; to be known to everybody; to

be very common. *Les — en sont pavées*, it is as common as dirt (or as plentiful)
Ruée, s.f. laystall [as blackberries]
Ruelle, s.f. lane; alley; (*of a bed*) wall-side; bedside; (*obsolete*) bed-chamber, lady's cabinet or alcove; lady's private or select circle or assembly, intimate party, ruelle
Rueller, v.a. to trench (*a vineyard*)
Ruellie, s.f. (bot.) ruellia
Ruer, v.n. (of beasts) to kick; (*pers.*) to strike; — *v.a.* to throw, to fling, to hurl; to strike. *Se —*, to throw oneself, to rush [kicker]
Rueu-r, se, adj. kicking; — *s.m.f.*
Ruffian, Ruffan, Rufen, s.m. rake, debauchee; pander, pimp
Rugine, s.f. (surg.) rugine, raspatory; (*dentist's*) scaling-instrument, tooth-scaler [to scale (bones, teeth)]
Ruginer, v.a. (surg.) to rasp, to scrape
Rugir, v.n. to roar
Rugissement, s.m. roar, roaring
Rugosité, s.f. rugosity, wrinkle
Rugueux-x, se, adj. rugose, rugous, wrinkled; — *s.m. (artil.)* needle (*of a fuse*)
Ruine, s.f. ruin; ruination; destruction; disaster; overthrow; fall; downfall; desolation; decay; wreck; waste; loss
Ruiner, v.a.n. to ruin; to destroy; to spoil; to overthrow; to undo; to be ruinous. *Se —*, to ruin oneself or each other; to lose o's fortune; to fall (*or go*) to ruin; to fall into decay, to decay; to be ruined or spoilt
Ruineu-r, se, s.m.f. ruiner, undoer
Ruineusement, adv. ruinously
Ruineux-x, se, adj. ruinous; in ruins; decayed
Ruisseau, s.m. stream; brook, rivulet, streamlet, rill; (*of a street*) gutter, kennel; (*fig.*) flood, stream, torrent. *Les petits —x font les grandes rivières*, many a little makes a mickle
Ruiseler, v.n. to stream; to gush; to run down; to trickle, to trickle down
Ruisselet, s.m. (old, poet.) brooklet
Rum, s.m. V. Rhum
Rumb, s.m. (nav.) rhumb. — *de vent*, rhumb-line [paunch]
Rumen, s.m. (of ruminants) rumen
Rumeur, s.f. rumour, report; uproar, clamour; noise; murmur; hum; stir
Rumex, s.m. (bot.) rumex, dock
Ruminant, e, adj., Ruminant, s.m. ruminant
Rumination, s.f. rumination
Ruminer, v.a.n. to ruminate; to muse (*on*), to ponder (*on, over*), to think (*over*), to turn (*over*)
Rumpsteak, s.m. rumpsteak
Runes, s.f.pl. runes
Runique, adj. runic
Runologie, s.f. runology
Runologue, s.m. runologist
Ruolx, s.m. V. Plaqué, s.m.; (fig.) brummagem
Ruotte, s.f. (agr.) trench, water-furrow
Rupestre, adj. growing on rocks
Eupia, s.m. (med.) rupia
Rupicole, adj. living on rocks; — *s.m. (bird)* rupicola, cock of the rock
Rupin, s.m. (pop.) swell; — *adj.m.* swellish, stylish, fine
Rupture, s.f. rupture; breaking; breaking off or up; breaking open; fracture; bursting; (*paint.*) mixing of colours. — *de ban*, breaking o's ban
Rural, e, adj. rural, country, field, farm
Ruralement, adv. rurally
Ruralité, s.f. ruralness, rurality
Ruse, s.f. artifice, wile, guile, cunning, craft, slyness, deceit; stratagem; plot; trick; tricky; dodge; double, doubling

Rusé, e, adj. artful, cunning, crafty, sly, shrewd, sharp, subtle; — *s.m.f.* artful or &c. person, cunning one, knowing one, sly boots
Ruser, v.n. to use artifice or deceit or cunning; to use stratagems; to shuffle, to shift, to dodge; to double
Ruseu-r, se, s.m.f. shuffler, dodger
Rusma, s.m. rusma [trickster]
Russe, adj. s.m.f. Russian; Russian fashion
Russianisation, Russification, s.f. Russianization, Russification
Russianiser, Russifier, v.a. to Russianize, to Russify
Russophile, adj. s.m.f. Russophile, Russophilist [adj. Russophobic]
Russophobe, s.m.f. Russophobic; — **Russophobic, s.f.** Russophobia
Rustaud, e, adj. s. rustic; coarse; boorish; boor [ment]
Rustaudement, adv. V. Rustique
Rustauderie, s.f. rusticity, boorishness
Ruste, s.m. (her.) V. Rustre
Rusticité, s.f. rusticity, boorishness
Rustique, adj. rustic; rural; country; rude, coarse, boorish; artless; (*arch.*) rustic; (*agr., hort.*) hardy; — *s.m. (arch.)* rustic order; (*obsolete*) rustic, peasant
Rustiquement, adv. rustically; roughly, boorishly [jag out]
Rustiquer, v.a. (arch.) to rusticate
Rustre, adj. boorish; — *s.m.* rustic, boor, clodhopper, churl, bumpkin; (*her.*) rustre
Rustrerie, s.f. boorishness
Rut, s.m. rut, rutting; rutting-season. *Être en —*, to rut [turnip, swede]
Rutabaga, s.m. rutabaga, Swedish
Rutilant, e, part. adj. rutilant, shining, brilliant
Rutiller, v.n. to rutilate, to shine
Rutoir. V. Rutoir
Ryder, s.m. ryder (*Dutch coin*)
Ryot, Ryott, s.m. ryot (*Hindu peasant*)
Rythme, s.m. rhythm
Rythmique, adj. rhythmical

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S, s.f. (letter) s; (*tech.*) *V. Esse, Faire des —*, to go or walk zigzag, to zigzag, to go reeling, to reel, to reel about, to stagger along
S', contraction of Se, and also of Si (if, whether) before "il" or "ils"
Sa, adj. poss.f. his (own), her (own), its (own), one's (own); their (own)
Sabaisme, s.m. V. Sabaisme
Sabaye, s.f. (nav.) boat-rope, tow-line
Sabbat, s.m. sabbath; sabbat, nocturnal meeting and revels (*of witches*); witches' work; racket, uproar, row, dust, shindy; scolding, jobation; caterwauling
Sabbataire, s.m.f. adj. sabbatarian
Sabbat-ique, -isme. V. page 3, § 1
Sabbatiser, v.n. to keep the sabbath
Sabéen, ne, adj. s. Sabæan, Sabean, Sabian
Sabéisme, s.m. Sabæanism, Sabæism, Sabæism, Sabianism, Sabaism
Sabellianisme, s.m. Sabellianism
Sabellien, ne, adj. s. Sabellian
Sabin, e, adj. s.m.f. Sabine; Sabine woman
Sabine, s.f. (bot.) savin, savine, sabine
Sabisme, s.m. V. Sabaisme
Sablage, s.m. gravelling; sanding
Sable, s.m. sand; gravel; (*her.*) sable. — *mouvant*, shifting sand, quicksand. *Avoir du — dans les yeux*, to feel very sleepy. *Le petit homme va vous jeter du — dans les yeux*, the sandman's coming
Sabler, v.a. to sand; to gravel; to toss off, to swirl, to quaff. *Galette sablée*, short bread, short cake

Sableur, *s.m.* mould-maker; hearty
Sableu-x, *se*, *adj.* sandy [drinker]
Sablier, *s.m.* sand-glass, hour-glass,
 glass; egg-glass, egg-boiler; sand-box;
 (bot.) sand-box; sandman, dealer in sand;
 (bot.) sand-box tree. — *de minute*,
 minute-glass
Sablère, *s.f.* sand-pit; gravel-pit;
 (carp.) raising-piece; (build.) wall-
 plate; ground-plate
Sabline, *s.f.* (bot.) sandwort
Sablon, *s.m.* small sand, fine sand, sand
Sablonner, *v.a.* to scour with sand
Sablonneu-x, *se*, *adj.* sandy; gravelly;
 gritty [sand]
Sablonnier, *s.m.* sandman, dealer in
Sablonnière, *s.f.* sand-pit; gravel-pit
Sabord, *s.m.* (nav.) port-hole, gun-port,
 port. — *de retraite*, stern-port. *Faux* —,
 scuttle-port, air-port, air-scuttle
Sabordement, *s.m.* (nav.) scuttling
Saborder, *v.a.* (nav.) to scuttle
Sabot, *s.m.* wooden shoe, clog, sabot;
 lady's stirrup, footstall; hoof; skid,
 drag, shoe; slipper-bath; freezing-pot,
 ice-mould; cage; whipping-top, top;
 bad musical instrument, sorry fiddle;
 bad ship, old tub; bad billiard-table;
 (tech.) shoe; (artil.) sabot, wooden
 bottom; (of furniture) socket; (of a
 harp) hook; (of a sledge) shoe; (of a
 plough) slide; (zool.) turbo, screw-shell,
 top-shell. — littoral, (zool.) periwinkle.
— de Venus or de la Vierge, (bot.) Lady's
 slipper. *Dormir comme un* —, to sleep
 like a top
Sabotage, *s.m.* wooden shoe making
Saboter, *v.a.* to bungle, to botch; (tech.)
 to shoe; — *v.n.* to make a noise with
 o.s. shoes; to make wooden shoes; to
 whip a top [factory of wooden shoes]
Saboterie, *s.f.* manufacture or manu-
Saboteu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* bungler
Saboti-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* wooden shoe
 maker or wearer; — *s.f.* wooden shoe
 shop; (dance in wooden shoes) sabotière
Sabouler, *v.a.* to pull about, to shake;
 to tumble; to worry; to bully, to bul-
 lirag; to scold, to rate, to blow up; to
 botch, to bungle, to spoil
Sabre, *s.m.* sabre, broadsword, sword;
 backsword. — *d'abordage*, (nav.) cut-
 lass. — *de bois*, wooden sabre; (int.)
 zooks! zounds! hang it! bless me!
 — *-baïonnette*, *s.m.* sword-bayonet,
 rifle-sword. — *-poignard*, *s.m.* sabre-
 poniard, dirk
Sabrenas, *s.m.* (old) bungler, botcher
Sabrenasser, *Sabrenauder*, *v.a.*
 (old) to bungle, to botch
Sabrer, *v.a.* to slash about, to cut with
 a sabre, to cut, to sabre; to bungle, to
 botch, to hurry over
Sabretache, *s.f.* (mil.) sabretasche
Sabreux, *s.m.* swordsmen, slasher, hard-
 fighter; swashbuckler, hector, bully,
 bloodthirsty soldier; bungler, botcher
Sabulicole, *adj.* growing or living in
Saburral, *se*, *adj.* (med.) saburral [sand]
Saburre, *s.f.* (med.) saburra, sordes,
 foulness of the stomach
Sac, *s.m.* sack; bag; knapsack; pouch;
 budget; kit (of a sailor); (fam.) paunch,
 belly; crib (of a coach-box); poke-net;
 sac (in anat. & surg.); sack-cloth; sack,
 sacking, plunder, pillage. — *de voyage*,
 — *de nuit*, travelling-bag, carpet-bag.
 — *à ouvrage*, work-bag. — *de papier*,
 paper bag, — *à papier*! zooks! zounds!
 hang it! bless me! — *à plomb*, shot-
 pouch. — *de procès*, lawyer's bag. —
à (or de) sable, — *à (or de) terre*, sand-
 bag, earth-bag. — *à vin*, wine-bag,
 drunkard. *Homme de — et de corde*,
 downright villain, regular ruffian.
Donner à quelqu'un son — or son — et ses
quilles, to give one the sack, to send one
 away. *Etre dans le —*, to be in a fair

way. *Faire le — de*, *Mettre à —*, *V.*
Saccager. *Mettre au —*, to nonplus.
Mets cela dans ton —, put that in your
 pipe and smoke it. *Prendre or trousser*
son — et ses quilles, to pack off bag and
 baggage, to pack off, to be off, to go
 away. *Vider son —*, to empty o.s.
 budget; to purge oneself
Saccade, *s.f.* jerk; shake; jolt; whim;
 freak, fit; scolding, blowing-up; (rid.)
 saccade, jerk
Saccadé, *se*, *part. adj.* jerked, by jerks;
 abrupt; broken; irregular; fitful
Saccader, *v.a.* to jerk; to break, to
 cut up [used heap; jumble]
Saccage, *s.m.* havoc; confusion; con-
Saccagement, *s.m.* sacking, sackage,
 sack, ransacking, plundering, plunder,
 pillage
Saccager, *v.a.* to sack, to ransack, to
 plunder, to pillage, to loot; to break
 and destroy; to overturn, to upset; to
Saccageur, *s.m.* sacker [rummage]
Saccatier, *s.m.* coal-heaver
Saccarate, *s.m.* saccharate
Saccharu-x, *se*, *adj.* saccharous
Saccharifère, *adj.* sacchariferous
Saccharification, *s.f.* saccharifica-
 tion
Saccharifier, *v.a.* to saccharify
Saccharimètre, *s.m.* saccharimeter,
 saccharometer [8, § 1
Saccharimétr-ic, *-ique*, *V.* page
Saccharin, *se*, *adj.* saccharine; — *se*,
s.f. saccharine
Saccharique, *adj.* saccharic
Saccharure, *s.m.* (pharm.) candy
Sacciforme, *adj.* sacciform
Saccomyx, *s.m.* (zool.) saccomyx,
 pouched rat
Sacerdoce, *s.m.* priesthood; sacerdot-
 al character or office; sacred character
 or office; office; mission
Sacerdotal, *se*, *adj.* sacerdotal, priestly
Sacerdotalisme, *s.m.* sacerdotalism
Sacré, *se*, *adj.* sacral, bagful [chief]
Sachem, *s.m.* sachem (American Indian)
Sachet, *s.m.* sachet, sachel; sachet,
 scent-bag; nose-bag
Sachet, *te*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Sachet, Sachette
 (brother or sister of the order of Peni-
 tence)
Sacoco, *s.f.* saddle-bag; money-bag;
 courier-bag; wallet; pouch; phial,
Sacraire, *s.m.* sacarium [bottle]
Sacramentaire, *s.m.* *adj.* sacramen-
 tarian; sacramentary [Sacramentel]
Sacramental, *se*, *adj.* (old spelling) *V.*
Sacramentale, *ment*, *adv.* (old spell-
 ing) *V.* Sacramentellement
Sacramental, *se*, *adj.* sacramental;
 formal; solemn; essential, decisive;
 binding [mentally]
Sacramentellement, *adv.* sacra-
Sacrarium, *s.m.* sacarium
Sacre, *s.m.* consecration; coronation;
 (bird, anc. cannon) saker; (pers.) black-
 guard
Sacré, *se*, *part. adj.* (generally after the
 noun) sacred; holy; consecrated; in-
 violable; (fam., always before the noun)
 cursed, confounded, blasted, damned;
 (anat.) sacral; — *s.m.* sacred, sacred
 thing or things. — *-chien*, *s.m.* (pop.)
 strong brandy, roigut; spirit, fire,
 genius; humour. — *-chien!* — *-mâtin!* —
-nom! [by Jove] confound it! — *nom*
d'un chien, &c., *V. Nom*. — *nom de*
Dieu! [by God] God damn...! damn
 it! damn...! damnation!
Sacrebleu, **Sacredieu**, *int.* by Jove!
 bedad! dash it! confound it!
Sacrement, *s.m.* sacrament; (jest.)
 matrimony, marriage. *Saint* —, holy
 sacrament; host; monstrance. *Office*
du saint —, communion-service. *S'ap-
 procher des —s*, to receive (or take) the
 sacrament

Sacer, *v.a.* to consecrate; to crown;
 — *v.n.* to curse, to swear
Sacret, *s.m.* (bird) sakeret
Sacrifiable, *adj.* sacrificable
Sacrifiant, *s.m.* sacrificant
Sacrifica-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* sacri-
 ficer; — *adj.* sacrificing [ficatory]
Sacrificatoire, *adj.* sacrificial, sacri-
Sacrificature, *s.f.* sacrificership
Sacrifice, *s.m.* sacrifice; offering [vote]
Sacrifier, *v.a.* to sacrifice; to de-
Sacrilege, *adj.* sacrilegious; — *s.m.*
 sacrilege; — *s.m.f.* sacrilegist, sacri-
 legious person
Sacrilègement, *adv.* sacrilegiously
Sacripant, *s.m.* scamp, rascal, black-
 guard; bully, hector, fire-eater, swag-
 gerer, rodomont [sexton]
Sacristain, *s.m.* sacristan, sacrist,
Sacristi, *int.* *V. Sapristi*
Sacristie, *s.f.* sacristy, vestry, vestry-
 room; sacred utensils, sacrament-
 plate, church-plate; church-fees
Sacristine, *s.f.* vestry-nun
Sacro, — (in compounds, anat.) sacro...
 — *-saint*, *se*, *adj.* sacrosanct, most
 holy [os sacrum]
Sacrum, *s.m.* (anat.) sacrum. *Os* —,
Saducéen, *ne*, *adj.* Sadducean; —
s.m.f. Sadducee
Saduceisme, *s.m.* Sadduceism
Safran, *s.m.* saffron; crocus. — *bat-*
tard, safflower, bastard saffron. — *de*
gouvernail, (nav.) rudder-rake
Safrané, *se*, *adj.* saffron, saffrony
Safranier, *v.a.* to saffron
Safranier, *s.m.* saffron-grower
Safranière, *s.f.* saffron-plantation
Safranum, *s.m.* (dyestuff) safflower
Safre, *s.m.* greedy guts, glutton; (chem.)
 zaffre; — *adj.* greedy, gluttonous
Safrement, *adv.* greedily, gluttonously
Safrerie, *s.f.* greediness, gluttony
Saga, *s.f.* saga [judicious]
Sagace, *adj.* sagacious, acute, shrewd,
Sagacement, *adv.* sagaciously, acut-
 ely, shrewdly [acuteness, shrewdness]
Sagacité, *s.f.* sagacity, sagaciousness,
Sagaie, *V. Zagaie*
Sagamité, *s.f.* maize hasty-pudding,
 hominy, mush, sump [Indian chief]
Sagamore, *s.m.* sagamore (American)
Sage, *adj.* wise, sage; sapient; sensi-
 ble; judicious; discreet; prudent;
 cautious; sober; regular; steady;
 chaste; well-behaved; (of children)
 good, well-behaved; (of animals)
 gentle, quiet; — *s.m.* wise man, sage.
Femme —, well-behaved woman. —
-femme, *s.f.* midwife
Sagement, *adv.* wisely, sagely; sensi-
 bly; judiciously; discreetly; pruden-
 tly; cautiously; soberly; steadily;
 chastely
Sagesse, *s.f.* wisdom, sageness; sa-
 pience; sensibleness, good sense; ju-
 diciousness; discretion, prudence;
 caution; moderation; sobriety;
 steadiness; chastity; propriety; (of
 children) goodness, good behaviour,
 good conduct; (of animals) gentleness
Sagette, *s.f.* (old) arrow; (bot.) arrow-
 head [ing, fating]
Sagitation, *s.f.* sagitation, fatten-
Sagine, *s.f.* (bot.) pearlwort, pearl-
 grass
Sagittaire, *s.m.* archer; sagittary;
 (astr.) the Archer, Sagittarius; — *s.f.*
 (bot.) arrow-head
Sagittal, *se*, *adj.* sagittal
Sagitté, *se*, *adj.* sagittate, arrow-
 shaped, arrow-headed
Sagou, *s.m.* sago; sago-palm, sago-tree
Sagouier, *s.m.* (bot.) sago-palm, sago-
 tree
Sagouin, *s.m.* (zool.) sagoin, sagouin,
 squirrel-monkey; (pers.) sloven, dirty
 fellow

Sagouine, *s.f.* (zool.) she-sagoin; (*pers.*) slattern, slut, mopsey
Sagoutier, *s.m.* (bot.) sago-palm, sago-sagum, *s.m.* (Rom. antiq.) sagum [tree]
Saharien, *ne*, *adj.* Saharan, of the Sahara [goldsmith's brush]
Saie, *s.f.* sagram, cloak; sagathy (*stuff*)
Saiga, *s.m.* (zool.) saiga (*antelope*)
†Saignant, *e*, *adj.* bleeding; bloody; underdone
†Saignée, *s.f.* bleeding, blood-letting; bend of the arm; trench; drain. *Faire une* —, to bleed; to drain
†Saignement, *s.m.* bleeding
†Saigner, *v.a.n.* to bleed; to draw the blood out of (*meat*); to kill, to stick (*an animal*); to drain. — *du nez*, to bleed at the nose; to want courage, to show the white feather; to retract. *Se* —, to bleed oneself; to drain oneself; to make a sacrifice; to be bled or &c.
†Saigneur, *s.m.* bleeder, blood-letter
†Saigneu-x, *se*, *adj.* bloody. *Bout* —, scrag-end, scrag; scrag of mutton
†Sailant, *e*, *adj.* salient; projecting; protruding; jutting, jutting out; prominent; high; sharp; striking, forcible, remarkable; (*her.*) salient, saliant; — *s.m.* angle, salient, projection
†Sailie, *s.f.* projection; protuberance; prominence; jutting, jutting out; relief; start; leap; gush, spurt; fit; sally; flight; flash; witticism; seat (*of a window*); ledge; spindle; (*tech.*) flange. *En* —, projecting, jutting, sticking out. *Être en* —, *faire* —, to project; to jut out; to stand out; to stick out
†Sailir, *v.n.* to project, to protrude, to jut out; to stand out; to start; to gush, to gush out; — *v.a.* to leap, to serve, to cover, to line
Sain, *e*, *adj.* sound; healthy; hale; sane; wholesome; (*nav.*) safe, clear. — *et sauf*, safe and sound, uninjured. — *comme une cloche*, as sound as a bell or as a roach
Sainbois, *s.m.* V. Garou
Saindoux, *s.m.* lard
Sainement, *adv.* soundly; healthily; sanely; wholesomely
Sainfoin, *s.m.* (bot.) sainfoin, saint-foin, French grass. — *d'Espagne*, — *d'bouquets*, French honeysuckle
Saint, *e*, *adj.* holy; sainted; saint-like, saintly; sacred; consecrated; sanctified; godly; righteous; religious; good; blessed; before Easter; — *s.m.f.* saint; patron saint, patron. *La* — — —, the day or feast of Saint ... *La* — *Barthélémy*, St. Bartholomew's day. *La* — *Jean*, St. John's day, Midsummer day, Midsummer. *Le* — *siege*, the holy see. *Le* — *pere*, the holy father the Pope. *Le* — *des* —, the holy of holies; (*fig.*) the sanctum. *Le Trés.* —, the Holy One. — *sa journée*, blessed day. *Rendre* —, to make holy, to sanctify. *Ne savoir à quel* — *se vouer*, not to know which way to turn. *C'est un* — *qu'on ne fête* (*ou chôme*) *pas*, he is a man without influence, he is a mere nobody. — *Antoine* (Fou), *s.m.* (med.) St. Anthony's fire, erysipelas. — *Augustin*, *s.m.* (print, type) English. — *Barthélémy* (La), *s.f.* See above. — *Crépin*, *s.m.* V. Orépin. — *Cyr*, *s.m.* Saint-Cyr (formerly a convent-school for the daughters of military officers; now, a military school). — *cyrien*, *s.m.* pupil of the St. Cyr military school, Saint-Cyrian. — *cyrien*, *ne*, *adj.* of St. Cyr. — *e-Anne*, *s.m.* St. Anne's marble. — *e-barbe*, *s.f.* (*nav.*) gun-room; (*improperly*) powder-magazine. — *Elme*

(Fou), *s.m.* St. Elmo's fire, Castor and Pollux, compositant. — *e-Lucie*, *Arbre* (or *bois*) *de* — *e-Lucie*, mahaleb.
Emilion, *s.m.* Saint-Emillion (claret). — *e-Nitouche*, *s.f.* V. Nitouche.
e-Pélage, *s.f.* (formerly a debtors' prison; now, a political prison). — *Estéphe*, *s.m.* Saint-Estéphe (claret). — *Germain*, *s.m.* Saint-Germain (town near Paris; kind of pear) [V. Faubourg]. — *Jean* (La), *s.f.* See above. — *Julien*, *s.m.* Saint-Julien (claret). — *Martin* (La), *s.f.* Martinmas. *Été de la* — *Martin*, St. Martin's summer, Martinmas summer, (*in America*) Indian summer. *Oiseau* — *Martin*, hen-harrier. — *Michel*, *s.m.* St. Michael (kind of autumn pear). *La* — *Michel*, (*s.f.*) Michaelmas. — *Office* (Le), *s.m.* V. Office, *s.m.* — *Péray*, *s.m.* Saint-Péray (white wine). — *Roch et son chien*, inseparables, Darby and Joan. — *simonien*, *ne*, *adj.* S. Saint-Simonian. — *simonisme*, *s.m.* Saint-Simonianism, Saint-Simonism (socialistic system of the Count de St. Simon)
Saintement, *adv.* holily; sacredly; righteously; piously; religiously
Sainteté, *s.f.* holiness; sanctity; saintliness; saintship; sacredness; godliness; righteousness; piety; religion; holy images, &c.; articles of devotion; Holiness (the Pope)
Saïque, *s.f.* (*nav.*) saic
Saisi, *e*, *adj.* seized, caught, &c. (V. Saisir); apprehended; struck; impressed, startled, thrilled; shocked; burnt; possessed; applied to; made cognizant (of); called upon to consider; having (...) put into o's hands; (*law*) distrainted, distressed; — *s.m.f.* (*law*) party distrainted
Saisie, *s.f.* (cust., police) seizure; (*law*) seizure; distress; execution; attachment; stoppage; — *foraine*, foreign attachment. — *arrêt*, *s.f.* (foreign) attachment, garnishment. — *brandon*, *s.f.* execution on growing crops. — *exécution*, *s.f.* execution; distress. — *gagerie*, *s.f.* execution by way of security. — *opposition*, *s.f.* V. — *arrêt*. — *revendication*, *s.f.* attachment of property claimed
Saisine, *s.f.* (law) seisin; (*nav.*) gripe
Saisir, *v.a.* to seize; to seize upon; to lay or take or catch hold of; to grasp; to catch up; to catch; to snatch; to strike; to come upon; to seize with fear or grief or joy, to give a shock to, to shock, to impress, to startle, to thrill; to chill; to avail oneself of; to embrace; to apprehend; to understand; to perceive; to overhear; to notice; to mark; to attack; to distrust, to distrust; to attach; to vest; to put in possession (of); to make cognizant (of); to call upon (...) to consider; to put (...) into the hands of; to present (...) to; to have (...) submitted to; to lay (...) before; to bring (...) before (*a court of justice*, &c.) (*cook*) to set; (*nav.*) to secure, to lash, to gripe, to stow. — *arrêter*, *v.a.* (*law*) to attach, to garnish. — *exécuteur*, *v.a.* to distrust, to distress
Se —, *v.tr.* to seize; to lay hold; to grasp; to snap up; to catch; to arrest; to apprehend; to secure; to take possession; to take cognizance; to consider; to grasp each other; to be seized or &c. [able; attachable]
Saisissable, *adj.* seizable; distraintable
Saisissant, *e*, *adj.* striking; impressive; startling, thrilling; piercing, chilling; distraintable; — *s.m.f.* distraint; garnisher

Saisissement, *s.m.* shock; pang; startle, startling; thrill; chill
Saison, *s.f.* season; time; weather. — *nouvelle*, spring. *Belle* —, fine season, fine weather, summer. *Morte* —, dead or dull season. *De* —, in season; seasonable, well-timed, timely. *Hors de* —, out of season; unseasonable, ill-timed; unseasonably. *En pleine* —, in its prime. *Marchand* (*m., e, f.*) *des quatre* —, costermonger
Saisonner, *v.n.* to yield a good crop
Saisonnier, *ère*, *adj.* (med.) peculiar to a season
Sajou, *s.m.* (zool.) sajou, sapajou
Saki, *s.m.* (zool.) saki, fox-tailed monkey; (*Japanese beer*) saki
Sal, *s.m.* sal (*tree, wood*)
Salabre, *s.m.* (fish.) hoop-net; (— *de fond*) ground-net; coral-fishing apparatus
Salace, *adj.* salacious, lustful (*ratus*)
Salacité, *s.f.* salaciousness, salacity, lust
Salade, *s.f.* salad; salading; (*for horses*) mess; (*obsolete*) sallet, salade (*kind of helmet*)
Saladier, *s.m.* salad-bowl; salad-
Salage, *s.m.* salting [basket]
Salaire, *s.m.* wages, pay, hire, stipend; reward, recompense, return, retribution; punishment; (*not in common use*) salary
Salaïson, *s.f.* salting; salt provision
Salamalec, *s.m.* salaam, salam, low bow
Salamandre, *s.f.* salamander. — *aquatique*, aquatic salamander, newt, eft
Salangane, *s.f.* (zool.) salangane, esculent swallow, edible nest swallow
Salant, *adj.* *m.* salt [wages]
Salarïat, *s.m.* wages system, receiving
Salarïé, *e*, *part. adj.* paid, hired, stipendiary, salaried; — *s.m.f.* person receiving pay or wages or a salary, stipendiary; hired workman or labourer; hireling; placeman
Salarier, *v.a.* to pay, to hire, to give wages to, to pay wages or hire to, to stipend to salary; to reward, to remunerate
Salaud, *e*, *adj.* s. V. Salop
Sale, *adj.* dirty; nasty, filthy; foul; squalid; soiled; in a mess; coarse, low, loose; unclean; sordid; beastly; (*of colours*) dull; — *s.m.f.* dirty person, sloven, slut; — *s.m.* dirtiness, filthiness; foulness; linen-basket, dirty linen. *Blanc* —, dirty white. *Gris* or *éc.* —, dull grey or &c.
Salé, *e*, *adj.* salted, salty; briny; corned; pickled; pointed, keen, biting, cutting, sharp pungent; dirty, loose, coarse, broad, smutty; strong, stiff, enormous, excessive; awfully dear
Salé, *s.m.* salt pork. *Petit* —, pickled pork [ily; foully; slovenly; basely]
Salement, *adv.* dirtily, nastily, filthily
Salep, *s.m.* salep
Saler, *v.a.* to salt; to put salt into; to corn; to cure; to pickle; to sell at a stiff price, to overcharge for; to swell (*a bill*), to lay it on stiff; to fleece, to overcharge; to scold, to blow up. *Se* —, to be salted or &c.; (*fam.*) to put some salt in o's ...; to take some salt
Salicorn, *s.m.* bowl of a salt-cellar
Salète, *s.f.* dirtiness, filthiness, nastiness; dirt, filth, soil, dirty or nasty thing; muck; obscenity, dirty expression; dirty trick
Saleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* salter; curer
Salicaire, *s.f.* (bot.) spiked purple loosestrife [toxic]
Salicole, *adj.* salicatural; salt-pro-
Salicoque, *s.f.* shrimp, prawn
Salicor, *s.m.* **Salicorne**, *s.f.* (bot.) glasswort, saltwort, marsh-samphire

Saliculture, *s.f.* saliculture
Salicylate, *s.m. (chem.)* salicylate
Salicylé, *e*, *adj. (chem.)* salicylated
Salicyleux, *adj.m. (chem.)* salicylous
Salicylic, *adj. (chem.)* salicylic
Salien, *ne*, *adj. s.* Salian
Salière, *s.f.* salt-cellar; salt-box; salt-holder; (*of the horse*) eye-pit; (*pers.*, *pop.*) hollow (*behind the collar-bone*)
Salifère, *adj.* saliferous
Salifiable, *adj. (chem.)* salifiable
Salification, *s.f. (chem.)* salification
Salifier, *v.a.* to salify
Saligaud, *e*, *adj. s. V. Salop*
Salignon, *s.m.* salt-cat
Saligot, *s.m. (bot.)* water-caltrop
Salin, *e*, *adj.* saline, briny
Salin, *s.m.* salt-marsh; salt-works, salt-garden, saltern, bay; salt-pan, brine-pan; raw salt
Saline, *s.f.* salt fish, salt meat; salt-works, salt-garden, saltern, bay, saline; salt-pit, brine-pit
Salineur, *s.m.* salt-maker
Salini-er, *ère*, *adj.* salt-making; — *s.m.* salt-maker, merchant [*meter*]
Salinomètre, *s.m.* salinometer, salis-
Salique, *adj.* Salic. *Loi* —, Salic law
Salir, *v.a.* to make dirty, to dirty; to soil; to draggle, to drabble; to foul, to befoul; to stain; to sully; to tarnish; to disgrace. *Se* —, to dirty or soil oneself; to get dirty or soiled, to soil; to fade; to sully o's reputation, to disgrace oneself
Salissant, *e*, *adj.* that gets dirty, that soils, soiling, apt to soil, easily soiled
Salisson, *s.f.* slut, slattern, mopsey
Salissure, *s.f.* soil, spot of dirt
Salivaire, *adj. (anat.)* salivary
Salivant, *e*, *adj.* salivating, salivant
Salivant, *s.m.* salivant
Salivation, *s.f.* salivation
Salive, *s.f.* saliva, spittle
Saliver, *v.n.* to salivate, to spit
Saliveu-x, *se*, *adj.* salivous
Salle, *s.f.* hall; room; parlour; chamber; gallery; ward; school; fencing-school; practice; bower, arbour; (*theat.*) house, auditorium. — *basse*, basement-room. — *commune*, (*of an inn*) parlour. — *du commun*, servants' hall. — *haute*, upper room. — *à manger*, dining-room. — *à manger-galerie*, dining-hall. — *aux caisses*, strong room. — *d'armes*, fencing-school, school of arms; armoury. — *d'attente*, waiting-room. — *d'audience*, audience-chamber, court. — *de bain*, bath-room. — *de bal*, ball-room; dancing-hall. — *de billard*, billiard-room. — *de concert*, concert-hall, concert-room, music-hall, music-room. — *de (or du) conseil*, council-chamber; board-room, committee-room; (*nav.*) ward-room. — *de cours*, lecture-room. — *de danse*, dancing-room; dancing-school. — *d'escrime*, fencing-school. — *d'étude*, study, school-room. — *des festins*, banqueting-hall. — *des gardes*, guard-room. — *d'hôpital*, hospital-ward. — *des morts*, mortuary. — *de police*, — *de discipline*, (*mil.*) defaulters' room, prisoners' room, guard-room, dry-room. — *du rapport*, (*mil.*) orderly-room. — *de récréation*, play-room. — *de réunion*, assembly-room. — *de spectacle*, play-house. — *de verdure*, arbour, green bower. *Faire* — *comble*, (*theat.*) to bring a full house or full houses
Salmagondie, *s.m.* salmagundi, hotch-potch, hodgepodge; resurrection-pie; mishmash, medley, farrago, olio, jumble
Salmis, *s.m. (cook.)* salmis [*ble*]
Salmonés, *Salmonidés*, *s.m.pl. (zool.)* salmonidæ
Saloir, *s.m.* salting-tub; salt-box

Salon, *s.m.* drawing-room; saloon; room; divan; sitting-room; parlour; coffee-room; circle; art-exhibition or gallery; art-exhibition criticism; — *s*, *pl.* fashionable circles, fashionable world or society. — *littéraire*, reading-room, news-room. — *des courses*, betting-club or office or room. — *or cabinet de lecture*, *V. Cabinet*. — *de société* or *particulier*, *V. Sociétés*. *Petit* —, small drawing-room, &c.; parlour
Salonnier, *s.m.* art-exhibition critic
Salop, *e*, *adj.* dirty, filthy; slovenly, sluttish; — *s.m.* dirty fellow or creature or thing; sloven, slattern, slut, drab, mopsey, trollop; wench, bitch, harlot
Salopement, *adv.* dirtily, sluttishly
Saloperie, *s.f.* dirtiness, slovenliness, sluttishness; nastiness; filth; ribaldry; dirty or nasty thing or stuff; rubbishy work, rubbish, muck
Salopette, *s.f. (workman's)* overalls
Salorge, *s.m.* loaf of salt [*(trousers)*]
Salpêtre, *s.m.* formation of salt-petre, nitrification
Salpêtre, *s.m.* saltpetre, nitre; (*fig.*) gunpowder; vivacity, fire, hastiness; (*a*) spitfire
Salpêtrier, *v.a.* to cover or mix with saltpetre; to nitryfy. *Se* —, to become or be covered with saltpetre; to nitryfy
Salpêtrerie, *s.f.* saltpetre-works
Salpêtrou-x, *se*, *adj.* saltpetrous
Salpêtrier, *s.m.* saltpetre-maker
Salpêtrière, *s.f.* saltpetre-works; Salpêtrière (alms-house and asylum for aged or insane women, in Paris)
Salse, *s.f.* salse (mud volcano)
Salsepareille, *s.f. (bot.)* sarsaparilla
Salsifs, *s.m. (bot.)* salsify, oyster-plant, vegetable oyster, goat's beard
Saltarelle, *s.f.* saltarella, saltarello (*Italian dance, tune*)
Saltation, *s.f.* saltation [*grade*]
Saltigrade, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m. (zool.)* salti-
Saltimbanque, *s.m.* mountebank; buffoon; quack; humbug; — *adj.* quackish [*healthy, wholesome*]
Salubre, *adj.* salubrious, healthful
Salubrement, *adv.* salubriously, healthfully, healthily, wholesomely
Salubrité, *s.f.* salubrity, salubriousness; healthfulness, healthiness; wholesomeness; health. — *publique*, public health. *De* —, of salubrity, &c.; of health; sanitary. *Conseil de* —, board of health. *Inspecteur de* —, sanitary inspector, inspector of nuisances
Saluer, *v.a.m.* to salute; to hail; to greet; to welcome; to proclaim; to bow to; to nod to; to bow; to make a bow; to nod; to take off (or raise) o's hat to; to take off (or raise) o's hat; to cheer; to present o's compliments to; (*mil., nav.*) to salute, to fire a salute; (*nav.*) to strike (*du pavillon*, the colours; *avec une voile*, a sail) by way of salute. *Je vous salue, j'ai l'honneur de vous* —, I am your humble servant, your servant, yours obediently; how do you do? good morning, good day, good evening, I wish you good morning, &c. *Saluez-le de ma part*, present my compliments to him. *Se* —, to salute or &c. each other; to exchange a salute
Salure, *s.f.* saltiness
Salut, *s.m.* safety; welfare; preservation; recovery; escape; salvation; chance, hope of success, hope; salute; salutation; greeting; bow; nod; cheer; (*Cath. lit.*) salut, benediction; (*mil., nav.*) salute, — (*à coups de fusil*) feu de joie; (*int.*) hail! greeting! (*fish*) *V. Glanis*. *Armée du* —, salvation army. *Faire un* —, to make a bow; (*mil., nav.*) to fire a salute. *Faire son* —, to work out o's salvation

Salutaire, *adj.* salutary, wholesome; beneficial [*solely; beneficent*]
Salutairement, *adv.* salutarily, whole-
Salutation, *s.f.* salutation; salute; greeting; bow; — *pl.* compliments
Saluth, *s.m. V. Glanis*
Salve, *s.f. (artil.)* salvo, salute; (*of musketry*) volley; (*fig.*) salvo, round
Salve Regina, *Salvé*, *s.m. (Cath. rel.)*
Salve Regina
Samar, *s.f. (bot.)* samara, key
Samaritan, *e*, *s.m.f. adj.* Samaritan
Sambieu (Par la), *int. (old) V. Pal-sambieu* [*samba*]
Sambo, *s.m.*, **Samba**, *s.f.* sambo
Sambuque, *s.f. (anc. mus. instr.)* sambuke [*Saturday, Easter eve*]
Samedi, *s.m.* Saturday. — *saint*, holy
Samien, *ne*, *adj. s.* Samian
Samis, *s.m. (old)* samite (stuff)
Sammnites, *s.m.pl.* Samnites
Samole, *s.m. (bot.)* samolus. — *aquatique*, water-pimpernel, brookweed
Samoyedés, *s.m.pl.* Samoyeds [*boat*]
Sampan, *s.m.* sampan (*Chinese hatch-*
San-benito, *s.m.* sanbenito
Sancir, *v.n. (nav.)* to founder by the head [*tifier*]; — *adj.* sanctifying
Sanctifica-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* sanc-tification
Sanctification, *s.f.* sanctification; keeping holy, keeping, observance
Sanctifier, *v.a.* to sanctify, to make holy; to hallow; to keep holy. *Se* —, to sanctify oneself; to be kept holy
Sanction, *s.f.* sanction; approbation; assent; ratification; confirmation; authority. — *pénale*, (*law*) penalty. — *ré-munératoire*, reward
Sanctionner, *v.a.* to sanction
Sanctissime, *adj.* most holy
Sanctuaire, *s.m.* sanctuary; chancel; priesthood, church; private society
Sanctus, *s.m. (Cath. lit.)* sanctus
Sandal, *s.m.* sandal-wood, sandal
Sandale, *s.f.* sandal; fencing-shoe; lady's stirrup, footslap. — *d'armes*, fencing-shoe [*pounce*]
Sandarague, *s.f.* sandarac, sandarach;
Sanderling, *s.m. (bird)* sanderling
Sandis, *int. (old and local)* by George! by Jingot! bedad! begorra!
Sandjak, *V. Sangiac*
Sandre, *s.m. (fish)* pike-perch
Sandwich, *s.f.* sandwich
San-franciscain, *e*, *adj. s. of San-Francisco*, San-Franciscan
Sang, *s.m.* blood; race, extraction, parentage, kindred, relationship; nature. *A* — *chaud*, hot-blooded; (*nat. hist.*) warm-blooded. *A* — *froid*, (*nat. hist.*) cold-blooded. *De* —, of blood, blood, bloody; sanguinary, blood-thirsty. *De pur* — (*adj.*), *pur* — (*adj. s.*), *V. Pur-sang*. *Jusqu'au* —, until the blood comes or came, enough (or so as) to fetch blood. *Avoir le* — *chaud*, (*fig.*) to be hot-blooded or passionate. *Faire faire du mauvais* — *à*, to annoy, to vex, to upset. *Mettre à feu et à* —, *V. Feu*. *Mettre en* —, *V. Mettre*. *Se battre au premier* —, to fight until blood is drawn. *Se faire du mauvais* —, to be annoyed or vexed, to fret or worry oneself. — *de-dragon*, — *dragon*, *s.m.* dragon's blood; (*bot.*) bloodwort, bloody-veined dock. — *froid*, *s.m.* See below. — *gris*, *s.m.* sangaree (*drink*)
Sang-froid, *s.m.* coolness, presence of mind, self-command, composure, nerve; temper; sobriety; sang-froid. *De* —, cold-blooded; composed; collected; sober; cool; coolly, in cold blood
Sangiac, *s.m.* sangiac, sanjak
Sangiacate, *s.m.* sangiacate, sanjakate
Sanglade, *s.f.* lash, cut
Sanglant, *e*, *adj.* bloody; covered or stained with blood, blood-stained; bleeding; sanguinary, attended with

bloodshed; outrageous, gross, keen, sharp, cutting, cruel, deadly
Sangle, *s.f.* strap, band, belt; girth, belly-band; web, webbing; sacking; (*fish*) long-line. *V. Lit*
Sangle, *e*, *part. adj.* strapped, &c. (*V. Sangler*); beaten, ill-treated; lost, undone, ruined; caught; smitten; tight-fitting tight. *Fond* —, sacking bottom. *Lit* —. *V. Lit de sangle*
Sangler, *v.a. to strap*; to bind; to girth; to gird; to tighten; to lash; to beat; to strike; to deal, to give (*a blow*). *Se* —, to gird oneself; to lace oneself tightly; to stint or pinch oneself, to pinch, to make sacrifices [*fish*]
Sangler, *s.m.* wild boar, boar; boar
Sanglot, *s.m.* sob — *s*, *pl.* sobs, sobbing
Sangloter, *v.m. to sob* [*torturer*]
Sanguae, *s.f.* leech; bloodsucker, exsanguifère
Sanguifère, *adj.* sanguiferous
Sanguification, *s.f.* sanguification
Sanguifier, *v.a.* *Se* — *v.r.* to sanguify
Sanguin, *e*, *adj.* sanguine, sanguineous; full-blooded; of blood, blood; blood-coloured, blood-red, blood. *Vaisseau* —, blood vessel. *Orange* — *e*, blood orange
Sanguinaire, *adj.* sanguinary; bloody; bloodthirsty; murderous; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) sanguinaria, bloodroot [*rily*, bloodily]
Sanguinairement, *adv.* sanguinarily
Sanguine, *s.f.* sanguine, bloodstone; red chalk (*draw*) sanguine, red crayon; (*her.*) sanguine, murrey
Sanguinelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) gatten-tree
Sanguinolent, *e*, *adj.* sanguinolent, bloody [*burnet*]
Sanguisorbe, *s.f.* (*bot.*) sanguisorba
Sanhédrin, *s.m.* sanhedrim
Sanicle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) sanicle
Sanie, *s.f.* (*med.*) sanies
Sanieu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) sanious
Santaire, *adj.* sanitary. *Cordon* —, cordon sanitaire
Sanité, *s.f.* sanity, saneness, soundness, healthiness, wholesomeness
Sans, *prep.* without; free of, free from; but for, were it not for, had it not been for; past; (*in compounds*) ... less (*Sans peur*, &c., fearless, without fear, &c.); — *adv.* without it, without them, — *cela*, without that; but for that; otherwise, or else, or. — *que*, without; unless. — *quoi*, otherwise, or else, or
Sans-cœur, *s.m.f.* heartless (or unfeeling) fellow or creature
Sanscrit, *e*, *adj.*, **Sanscrit**, *s.m.* Sanscrit, Sanskrit [*page 3, § 1*]
Sanscrit-ique, *-isme*, *-iste*. *V.*
Jans-culotte, *s.m.* ragged fellow, tatterdemalion; sans-culotte, ultra, violent republican
Sans-culotterie, *s.f.*, **Sans-culot-tisme**, *s.m.* sans-culotism
Sans-culottides, *s.f.pl.* [the five complementary days added to the twelve months of the Revolutionary Calendar; also the festivals held during those days] [*toothless hag*]
Sans-dents, *s.f.* toothless old woman
Sansveière, *s.f.* (*bot.*) sansevière, bow-string-hemp
Sans- façon, *s.m.* unceremoniousness; roughness; bluntness; off-handedness; easy manners; familiarity
Sans-fleur, *s.f.* [kind of apple]
Sans-gène, *s.m.* free and easy behaviour, unceremoniousness, want of ceremony, impudence, coolness; freedom from restraint; carelessness; off-handedness: — *s.m.f.* unceremonious or free or familiar or impudent fellow or woman or girl or creature
Sans-soin, *adj.* careless; — *s.m.f.* careless fellow or creature, sloven, slut
Sansonnnet, *s.m.* stalling; spring mackerel

Sans-souci, *s.m.* freedom from care, carelessness; happy-go-lucky one;
Sans-Souci palace or house
Sans-terre, *adj.* (*hist.*) Lackland
Santal, *s.m.* sandal-wood, sandal
Santaline, *s.f.* (*chem.*) santaline
Santé, *s.f.* health; healthiness; toast; quarantine service. — *du corps*, (*pop.*) water-cress. *De* —, of health, &c.; sanitary; medical. *Conseil supérieur de* —, medical board. *Conseil de* — *des armées*, army medical department, medical staff corps. *Corps de* —, medical staff. *Service de* —, medical department [*wine*]
Santenay, *s.m.* santenay (*Burgundy*)
Santoline, *s.f.* (*bot.*) lavender-cotton
Santon, *s.m.* santon; santan's tomb
Santonine, *s.f.* (*bot.*) artemisia santonica; (*chem.*) santanine
Sanve, *s.f.* (*bot.*) charlock
Sap, *s.m.* (*nav.*) fir, deal; (*pop.*) coffin
Sapa, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) inspissated grape-juice [*baboon*, monkey]
Sapajou, *s.m.* (*zool.*) sapajou; (*pers.*) Sapan, *s.m.* sapan-wood, sapan-wood
Sape, *s.f.* sapping; sap; (*agr.*) Hainault
Sapement, *s.m.* sapping [*scythe*]
Saper, *v.a.* to sap; to undermine; to reap with the Hainault scythe, to fag, to hack. *Se* —, to be sapped or &c.
Saperlotte. *V. Saprelotte*
Sapeur, *s.m.* sapper; pioneer. — **pompier**, *s.m.* fireman (— *s-pompier*, *pl.* firemen; fire-brigade). — **porte-hache**, *s.m.* sapper
Saphene, *s.f.* (*anat.*) saphena
Saphique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* Saphic
Saphir, *s.m.* sapphire. — *étoile*, star-sapphire, star-stone [*sapphire*]
Saphirin, *e*, *adj.*, **Saphirine**, *s.f.*
Sapide, *adj.*apid
Sapidité, *s.f.* sapidity, sapidness
Sapience, *s.f.* (*old*) sapience, wisdom. *Pays de* —, Normandy
Sapientiaux, *adj.m.pl.* sapiential
Sapin, *s.m.* fir, fir-tree, spruce; fir-wood, fir; deal; hack, cab, jarvey; coffin. — *blanc d'Amérique*, white spruce, hemlock spruce. — *blanc de Normandie*, — *argente*, silver fir. — *du Canada*, hemlock-spruce, white spruce. *Sentir le* —, to have one foot in the grave; to be ominous of death (*V. Toux*) [*pole*, scaffold-pole]
Sapine, *s.f.* fir plank, deal board; fir
Sapinene, *s.m.* young fir-tree
Sapinette, *s.f.* spruce; spruce-beer. — *blanche*, white spruce, hemlock spruce
Sapinière, *s.f.* fir-plantation, fir-grove
Saponacé, *e*, *adj.* saponaceous
Saponaire, *s.f.* (*bot.*) soapwort
Saponifiable, *adj.* saponifiable
Saponification, *s.f.* saponification
Saponifier, *v.a.*, **Se —, *v.r.* to saponify
Saponine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) saponine
Saponite, *s.f.* (*min.*) saponite
Saporifique, *adj.* saporific
†Sapote, **Sapotille**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) sapodilla-plum, sapodilla
†Sapotier, **Sapotillier**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) sapodilla-tree, sapodilla
Saprelotte, **Sapristi**, *int.* by Jingo! by George! by Jove! by the Powers! hang it! bless your soul! zooks! my eye!
Saquebute, *s.f.* (*old mus. instr.*) sackbut
Sarabande, *s.f.* saraband (*dance, tune*)
Sarbacane, *s.f.* pea-shooter, trunk; tube; blowing-tube [*for* *shoot*]; speaking-tube [*bétière*]
Sarbotière, *s.f.* (*bad spelling*) *V. Sor*
Sarcasme, *s.m.* sarcasm
Sarcastique, *adj.* sarcastic, sarcastical
Sarcelle, *s.f.* (*bird*) teal; garganey
Sarcage, *s.m.* weeding [*extirpate*]
Sarcier, *v.a.* to weed; to take away, to
Sarcler, *s.m.* *V. Sarcloir***

Sarcleu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* weeder
Sarcloir, *s.m.* weeding-hook, weeding-fork, weeder, hoe
Sarclore, *s.f.* weeding
Sarcocèle, *s.f.* (*med.*) sarcocèle
Sarcocolle, *s.f.* sarcocol, sarcocolla
Sarcocollier, *s.m.* sarcocol-tree
Sarcolog-ie, *ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Sarcomateu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) sarcomatous
Sarcome, *s.m.* (*med.*) sarcoma
Sarcophage, *s.m.* sarcophagus; coffin; representation of a coffin
Sarcopte, *s.m.* sarcoptes, itch-mite
Sarcoptique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*) sarcoptic
Sardanapalesque, **Sardanapalique**, *adj.* of Sardanapalus, Sardanapalic
Sardanapalisme, *s.m.* Sardanapalism
Sarde, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Sardinian; Sardinian
Sardine, *s.f.* (*fish*) sardine [*fashion*]
Sardinerie, *s.f.* sardine-curing establishment
Sardini-er, *ère*, *adj.* of sardines, sardine; — *s.m.f.* sardine-net; — *s.f.* sardino-curer. *Bateau* —, sardine-boat
Sardoine, *s.f.* (*min.*) sardonxy
Sardonie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) marsh-crowfoot, celery-leaved crowfoot [*adj.m.* sardonie
Sardonique (*formerly* **Sardonien**), **Sardonix**, *s.m.* (*min.*) sardonxy
Sargasse, *s.f.* (*bot.*) sargassum, sargasso, gulfweed. *Mer des* — *s*, Sargasso Sea
Sargue, *s.m.* (*fish*) sargus [*Sea*]
Sargue, *s.m.f.* (*zool.*) sargue, opossum
Sarisse, *s.f.* Macedonian lance
Sarmate, *adj.* *s.m.f.*, **Sarmatique**, *adj.* Sarmatian
Sarment, *s.m.* vine-branch or twig or shoot; twig, shoot; (*of climbing plants*) sarment, bine [*climbing*; *branchy*]
Sarmenteu-x, *se*, *adj.* sarmentous
Sarracène, **Sarracénie**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) sarracenia, side-saddle flower
Sarracénique, *adj.* Sarracenic
Sarrasin, *e*, *s.m.f.* Saracen; — *s.m.* buckwheat; (*among printers*) knobstick; — *s.m.pl.* (*nav.*) brash-ice; — *s.f.* strong-box fastening; (*fort.*) sarasine, sarasin; — *adj.* Sarracenic. *Blé* —, buckwheat
Sarrau, *s.m.* smoc. 'rock, flock
Sarrlette, *s.f.* (*bot.*) saw-wort
Sarriette, *s.f.* (*bot.*) savory
Sas, *s.m.* sieve, bolt; (*of a canal lock*) chamber; (*of a wet dock*) lock. *Gros* —, coarse sieve. *Passer au* —, to sift. *Passer au gros* —, (*fig.*) to examine superficially
Sassafras, *s.m.* (*bot.*) sassafras
Sassement, *s.m.* sifting, bolting
Sassenage, *s.m.* Sassenage cheese
Sasser, *v.a.* to sift, to bolt; (*fig.*) to sift, to examine, to scrutinize, to scan
Sasset, *s.m.* little sieve
Sasseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* sifter, bolter
Satané, *e*, *adj.* devilish, wretched, confounded [*chicken*]
Satanic, *s.m.* (*bird*) mother Carey's
Satanique, *adj.* satanic, satanical, diabolical
Satan-iquement, *isme*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Satellite, *s.m.* satellite; — *adj.* (*anat.*)
Sati, *s.f.* *V. Suttée* [*satellite*]
Satiété, *s.f.* satiety
Sati-f, *ve*, *adj.* sative [*laine*]
Satin, *s.m.* satin. — *de laine*, satin-de-laine
Satinade, *s.f.* satinet [*pressing*]
Satinage, *s.m.* pressing, hot or cold
Satiné, *e*, *adj.* satin-like, satiny, satin, glossy; glazed; soft as velvet, velvet; — *s.m.* satin-like appearance, gloss; — (*bot.*) satin-flower. *Bois* —, satinwood (*Cayenne wood*, 'ferolia', &c.). *Tissu* —, saten
Satiner, *v.a.* to press, to make satin-like; — *v.m.* to look like satin, to imitate satin. — *à chaud*, to hot-press. — *à froid*, to cold-press

Satinet, s.m., Satinette, s.f. satinet
Satineu-r, se, s.m.f. presser, hot-
 presser, cold-presser
Satire, s.f. satire; lampoon
Satirique, adj. satirical; — *s.m.* satirist
Satiriquement, adv. satirically
Satiriser, v.a.n. to satirize
Satiriste, s.m.f. satirist
Satisfaction, s.f. satisfaction; grati-
 fication, pleasure, comfort; atonement
Satisfactoire, adj. (theol.) satisfac-
 tory
Satisfaire, v.a.n. to satisfy; to please;
 to give satisfaction to; to gratify; to
 indulge; to soothe; to pay; to in-
 demnify; to answer; to supply; to
 serve; to meet; to discharge; to per-
 form; to execute; to fulfil; to comply
 (with); to obey; to atone (for); to be
 satisfactory. *Se —*, to satisfy or &c.
 oneself; to take satisfaction oneself,
 to avenge oneself; to be satisfied
 or &c.
Satisfaisant, e, adj. satisfactory
Satisfait, e, part. adj. satisfied, &c.
 (*V. Satisfaire*); pleased, contented,
 content; — *s.m.* satisfied egoist;
 (*polit.*) conservative
Satisfecit, s.m. satisfecit, testimonial
 of satisfaction, good-conduct certifi-
 cate
Satrape, s.m. satrap [cate
Satrapie, s.f. satrapy
Satrapique, adj. satrapal
Saturable, adj. saturable [saturant
Saturant, e, adj. **Saturant, s.m.**
Saturateur, s.m. saturator
Saturation, s.f. saturation
Saturer, v.a. to saturate; to surfeit;
 to fill; to weary. *Se —*, to become or
 be saturated or &c.
Saturnales, s.m.pl. Saturnalia
Saturne, s.m. (myth., astr.) Saturn;
 (*old chem.*) Saturn, lead. *Extrait de —*,
 Goulard water, Goulard's extract, sub-
 acetate of lead
Saturnien, ne, adj. Saturnian; (*ob-
 sole*) saturnine, morose, grave, heavy,
 dull, gloomy [of lead, lead, saturnine
Saturnin, e, adj. (old chem., med.)
Saturnisme, s.m. (med.) saturnism
Satyre, s.m. satyr; (*bot.*) phallus; —
s.f. satyric drama. — (*s.m.*) *fétide*,
 (*bot.*) stinkhorn
Satyriasis, s.m. (med.) satyriasis
Satyrion, s.m. (bot.) satyrion, satyrium
Satyrrique, adj. satyric, satirical
Sauce, s.f. sauce; (fig.) sauce; pickle;
 work; blowing-up, wigging; rain;
 (*draw.*) soft crayon. — *blanche*, white
 sauce; melted butter. — *courte*, little
 sauce. — *piquante*, sharp sauce; ketch-
 up, catchup, catsup. — *Robert*, onion-
 sauce. *A toute —*, in all manner of
 ways, on every occasion, to or of for
 all work, for everything. *Être dans la —*,
 (*fig.*) to be in a pickle. *Faire la —*,
 to rate soundly, to blow up. *Mettre*
à toute — or *à toutes les —*, to use in
 all manner of ways; to put to all kinds
 of work; to repeat or bring again on
 all occasions. *Ne savoir à quelle —*
mettre quelqu'un, not to know what to
 do with one. *Il n'est —* (or *chère*) *que*
d'appétit, V. Chère, s.f.
Saucé, e, part. adj. dipped, &c. (*V.*
Saucer); drenched, soured, wet
 through; (*of a medal*) plated
Saucée, s.f. (fam.) downpour, wetting
Saucer, v.a. to dip in sauce, to sop,
 to steep; to drench, to sousé, to wet
 through; to rate, to scold, to blow up
Sancier, s.m. saucer, socket (*of a cap-
 stan*) [boat, butter-boat
Sancière, s.f. sauce-tureen, sauce-
Saucisse, s.f. sausage, small sausage
Saucisson, s.m. sausage, large sau-
 sage; (*artil., fort., fireworks*) saucisson
Sau-f, ve, adj. safe, unhurt, secure.

La vie sauve, o's life spared, to spare
 o's life
Sauf, prep. save, saving, except, ex-
 cepting, excepted, but; reserving;
 subject to, under; at the risk (of). —
correction, under correction. — erreur,
— erreur de calcul, — erreur ou omission,
errors excepted
Sauf-conduit, s.m. safe-conduct, pass
Sauge, s.f. (bot.) sage [ous, ridiculous
Saugrenu, e, adj. absurd, preposter-
Saugrenuité, s.f. absurdity, prepos-
 terousness, ridiculousness [tation
Saulaie, s.f. willow-plot, willow-plan-
Saule, s.m. willow. — *pleureur*, weep-
Saulée, s.f. row of willows [ing willow
Saumâtre, adj. brackish, briny
Saumon, s.m. salmon; (*metal.*) pig;
 (*of tin*) block; (*nav.*) kentledge. — *de*
fonte, pig-iron
Saumonné, e, adj. salmon-like, salmon.
Truite — e, salmon-trout
Saumoneau, s.m. young salmon,
 salmonet, samlet, samlet, parr, grise
Saumonière, s.f. salmon-kettle
Saumur, s.m. saumur (wine) [sousing
Saumurage, s.m. brining, pickling,
Saumure, s.f. brine, pickle, sousé
Saumurer, v.a. to brine, to pickle, to
 sousé
Saunage, s.m. salt-making; salt-trade,
 salt-selling. *Faux —*, illicit salt
Saunaison, s.f. salt-making [trade
Sauner, v.a.n. to make salt; to yield
 salt; to work (for producing salt)
Saunerie, s.f. salt-works, saltern
Saunier, s.m. salt-maker, salter. *Faux —*,
 dealer in contraband salt
Saunière, s.f. salt-box
Saupiquet, s.m. (cook.) sharp sauce
**Saupoudrage, s.m., Saupoudra-
 tion, s.f.** salting; dredging; besprink-
 ling, sprinkling
Saupoudrer, v.n. to salt, to sprinkle
 with salt or pepper, &c.; to dredge;
 to besprinkle, to sprinkle, to powder,
 to dust; to strew; to intersperse, to in-
 terlard. *Se —*, to be salted or &c.
**Saupoudreu-r, se, s.m.f., Saupou-
 droir, s.m.** dredger; caster
Saur, adj. V. Sauré
Saurais [Conditional mood of *Savoir*].
Je (tu, &c.) ne —, I should not know;
 I cannot. I am unable to
Saure, adj. yellowish brown; (*of horses*)
 sorrel; (*of herrings*) red, smoked; —
s.m. (fish) saury pike, skipper
Saurel, s.m. (fish) scad, horse-mackerel
Saurer, v.a. to smoke (herrings)
Sauret, adj. m. V. Sauré
Saurien, ne, adj., Saurien, s.m.
 (*zool.*) saurian
Saurin, s.m. milt-herring just smoked
Saussais, s.f. V. Saulaie
Saut, s.m. saltation, leaping or jump-
 ing; leap; jump; skip; hop; bound;
 spring; tumble; vault; fall, water-
 fall; (*at billiards*) coo. — *perilleux*,
de carpe, somersault, somersaults; rash
 act. — *de lit*, bedside-carpet, rug. —
du lit, o's getting out of bed, o's get-
 ting up, o's rising. — *de loup, V.*
Haha. — de mouton, (rid.) goat-leap;
 (*game*) leap-frog. *De plein —*, at once,
 all at once; point-blank. *Par — s et*
par bonds, by leaps and bounds, by fits
 and starts. *Faire faire (à ...) le — de*
Brelon, to give (...) a Cornish hug
Sautage, s.m. blowing up, exploding,
 blasting [her.] saltant
Sautant, e, adj. leaping, jumping;
Saute, s.f. (nav.) sudden shift (*of wind*)
Sauté, e, part. adj. leapt, &c. (*V.*
Sauter); (*cook.*) mixed or united by
 shaking, (lightly) fried, sauté; — *s.m.*
 (*cook.*) sauté dish, sauté; — *s.f.* leap
 (*space cleared in leaping*) [flash
Saute-à-l'œil, s.m. show, mere show,

Saute-en-barque, s.m. boating-jack-
 et, yachting-jacket
Saute-en-bas, s.m. round jacket
Sauteler, v.n. V. Sautiller
Sautelle, s.f. vine-shoot
Saute-mouton, s.m. leap-frog
Sauter, v.n. to leap; to take a leap; to
 jump; to skip; to hop; to bound; to
 bounce; to spring; to tumble; to
 vault; to rush, to fly; to fly off or
 out; to explode, to blow up; to break;
 to be dismissed, to get the sack; to
 hop the twig; to be lost, to go; (*at*
billiards) to run a coo; (*nav.*) (*of the*
wind) to shift suddenly, to chop about;
 — *v.a.* to leap, to jump, to leap over,
 to jump over; to pass over, to over-
 look, to leave out, to omit, to skip;
 (*cook.*) to toss up; (*of a stallion, &c.*) to
 leap, to serve, to cover. — *à la corde*,
 to skip with a rope. — *au cou de, V.*
Cou. — aux yeux, to fly at (...) eyes;
 to strike the eye; to be conspicuous;
 to be obvious or self-evident. *Faire —*,
 to make (one) jump; to blow up,
 to explode, to blast; to spring; to
 blow or dash out; to knock or cut off or
 out; to throw; to throw down; to toss
 or send up; to dandle; to let fly (*a*
cork); to crack or drink (*a bottle*);
 to break (*a lock, the bank*); to get
 rid of, to do away with; to get (one)
 dismissed, to oust; to ruin; to squander,
 to spend, to make away with, to mis-
 appropriate
Sautereau, s.m. (mus.) saltarello, jack
Sauterelle, s.f. grasshopper; locust;
 bird-trap; spring; (*local*) hopscotch;
 (*corp., max.*) shifting bevel; (*pop.*) flea,
F sharp; prostitute; (*counter-jumpers'*
slang) lady Quiz. — *de mer*, squill;
 shrimp [carpet-dance
Sauterie, s.f. jumping, skipping, hop,
Sauterne, s.m. sauterne (*white Bor-*
deaux wine) [errand-boy, outdoor clerk
Saute-russeau, s.m. skip-kennel,
Sauteu-r, se, s.m.f. leaper; jumper;
 skipper; hopper; tumbler; vaulter;
 mountebank, quack, humbug; trim-
 mer, time-server, weathercock; (*rid.*)
 leaping horse; — *s.f.* sauteuse (*dance*);
 (*cook.*) sauté-pan; (*pop.*) ballet-girl;
 flea, *F sharp*; — *adj.* leaping, jumping
Sautillement, s.m. skipping, skip,
 hopping, hop [about
Sautiller, v.n. to skip, to hop, to jump
Sautoir, s.m. St. Andrew's cross; scarf,
 neckerchief, watch-guard, guard-chain;
 (*her.*) saltire, saltier; (*cook.*) sauté-pan;
 (*gymnastics*) jumping-bar or rope;
 (*horol.*) jumper. *En —*, crosswise;
 slung across the shoulders or over the
 shoulder; saltirewise
Sauvage, adj. wild; savage; untamed;
 uncivilized; unsociable; shy, timid;
 fierce, ferocious, barbarous, cruel; (*of*
oil) bitter; — *s.m.f.* savage; unsociable
 or shy man or woman, recluse, bear
Sauvagement, adv. wildly; savagely;
 unsociably; shyly; secludedly
Sauvageon, s.m. (agr.) wild stock;
 seedling
Sauvagerie, s.f. wildness, wild state;
 savagery, savageness; unsociableness;
 shyness
Sauvagesse, s.f. savage woman
Sauvagin, e, adj. fishy; — *s.m.* fishy
 taste or smell; — *s.f.* wild water-fowl;
 fishy taste or smell; common furs.
Sentir le — or *la —*, to taste fishy; to
 smell fishy [Saver]
Sauve, adj. (feminine of Sauif); — v. (V.
Sauvegarder, s.f. safeguard; safe-
 keeping; protection; (*nav.*) life-line;
 (*rudder*) pendant or chain; — *s.m.*
 (*zool.*) monitor [protect
Sauvegarder, v.a. to safeguard, to
Sauve-qui-peut, s.m. scramble out

of danger, panic flight, stampede; alarm

Sauver, *v.a.* to save; to preserve; to rescue; to deliver; to save; to spare; to ward off; to justify, to excuse; to palliate; to conceal. *Se* —, to save oneself; to work out o.'s salvation; to retrieve or recoup oneself; to escape; to make o.'s escape; to run away or off; to fly or &c. away or off; to get away or out; to abscond; to be off; to take refuge. *Sauve qui peut*, let him save himself who can, let everybody look out for himself

Sauvetage, *s.m.* salvage, saving, rescuing, rescue, preservation of life (*from shipwreck, drowning, fire, &c.*), life-preserving, life-saving; preservation of property (*from shipwreck or fire*). *De* —, for preserving or saving life, life-preserving, life-saving, life-boat; fire; safety. *Appareil de* —, life-saving apparatus, life-preserver; fire-escape. *Bateau ou canot de* —, life-boat. *Bouée de* —, life-buoy. *Cinture de* —, life-belt. *Droit de* —, indemnité pour —, salvage money, rate of salvage, salvage. *Échelle de* —, fire-ladder. *Gaffe de* —, life-drag. *Gilet de* —, life-jacket. *Ligne de* —, life-line. *Sac de* —, fire-escape. *Société de* —, life-boat institution; Humane Society

Sauvété, *s.f.* (old) safety

Sauveteur, *v.a.* to save, to rescue

Sauveteur, *s.m.* salvor; rescuer; life-boat man; Humane Society man; life-preserver; fire-escape; — *adj.m.* saving; rescuing; life-saving, life; fire

Sauveur, *s.m.* savor, deliverer; preserver; Saviour; — *adj.m.* saving; (theol.)

Sauve-vie, *s.f.* (bot.) wall-ru [all-saving]

Savacou, *s.m.* (bird) boatbill

Savamment, *adv.* learnedly; knowingly; cleverly; skillfully

Savane, *s.f.* savanna

Savant, *e, adj.* learned; well-informed; knowing; able, clever, skilful; masterly; (the) wiser; (of animals) performing; — *s.m.f.* scientific man or woman, scientist; scholar, learned man or woman, savant, (pl.) learned. *Femme* — *c.*, learned woman, blue-stocking (pedant)

Savantasse, *s.m.f.* smatterer, sciolist,

Savanterie, *s.f.* pedantry, donnism

Savantissime, *adj. s.* (jest.) most learned

Savarin, *s.m.* savarin (French tipsy cake)

Savate, *s.f.* old shoe; slip-shoe; (game) hunt-the-slipper; savate (way of fighting with the feet); (nav.) shoe; sole (of the rudder); gantlet; (mil.) cobbling; (fam.) bungled work, bungling, botching; bungler, botcher, duffer. *Comme une* —, very badly. *En* —, *En* — *s.* slip-shoe like; down at heels; in old shoes, wretchedly shod. *Chausé en* —, slipshod. *Passer à la* —, (nav.) to run the gantlet. *Tirer la* —, to fight with the feet. *Trainer la* —, to go ragged, to be wretchedly poor, to shuffle along

Savater, *V. Saveter* [old-shoe trade]

Savaterie, *s.f.* old-shoe shop or market,

Saveter, *v.a.* to cobble; to bungle, to botch

[botcher, duffer]

Savetier, *s.m.* cobbler; bungler,

Saveur, *s.f.* savour; flavour; taste; relish; zest

Savinier, *s.m.* (bot.) *V. Sabine*

Savoir, *v.a.n.* to know; to have a knowledge of; to be aware of; to be acquainted with; to know of; to be sensible of; to know to be; to understand; to know how; to hear, to be informed of; to learn; can, to be able; to contrive, to manage, to succeed (in); to tell, to say; can tell, can say. *Faire* —, to make (..) known; to let know; to inform, to acquaint, to make (..) acquainted

with; to give notice; to notify. — *faire*, to know how to manage, to have skill, to be skilful; *s.m.* See below. — *vivre*, to know how to behave, to be well bred, to have (good) manners; *s.m.* See below. *A* —, viz., namely; to wit; that is, that is to say; that remains to be known; perhaps. *En* —, to know; to learn, to hear. *En* — *plus d'un* (or *plus d'une*), *en* — long, to know a thing or two, &c. (*V. Long*). *Je ne sais pas*, I don't know. *Je ne sais pas que* ... I don't know that ... I am not aware that ... *Que je sais*, to my knowledge, that I know, for all I know. *Que sais-je*? how do I know? and what not. *Que sais-je, moi*? how can I know? *Je ne saurais*, *V. Saurais*. *Autant que je sais*, for as much as I know; to the best of my belief. *Je n'en sais rien*, I know nothing about it; I don't know at all. *Je ne sais qui*, I know not who; mere nobody, nobody, thingumbob, low fellow, low creature, abandoned woman. *Je ne sais quoi* (de), I know not what, something or other, something. *Un je ne sais quoi*, a something, an indescribable thing. *C'est à* —, that is a question; that remains to be known. *Est-ce que je sais*? *V. Que sais-je*?

Se —, *v.r.* to know oneself; to know oneself to be; to become (or get) or be known

Savoir, *s.m.* knowledge, learning, acquisitions, science, talent, skill

Savoir-faire, *s.m.* ability; skill; tact; dexterity; management; wits

Savoir-vivre, *s.m.* good breeding, good or refined manners

Savoisien, *ne, adj. s.* of Savoy, Savoyard, native of Savoy

Savon, *s.m.* soap; soaping; scolding, blowing-up, jobation, wigging. — *noir*, — *vert*, — *à dégraisser* or *à détacher*, soft soap. — *de montagne*, — *naturel*, mountain-soap, rock-soap

Savonnage, *s.m.* soaping; washing; lathering. *Eau de* —, soap-suds

Savonner, *v.a.* to soap; to wash; to lather; to scold, to blow up. *Se* —, to bear washing, to wash; to lather

Savonnerie, *s.f.* soap-manufacture, soap-works, soapery; soap-making; soap-trade

Savonnnette, *s.f.* soap-ball, wash-ball, savonette; double-cased watch, hunting watch, hunter. *Boîte* —; *Contre à* —; *V. Boîte* and *Montre*. *Liémi* —, demi-hunter, half-hunter (watch)

Savonneux, *x, se, adj.* soapy

Savonnier, *s.m.* soap-boiler, soap-maker; (bot.) soapberry-tree

Savonnière, *s.f.* (bot.) soapwort

Savourement, *s.m.* savouring, tasting

Savourer, *v.a.* to savour, to taste; to relish; to enjoy

Savouret, *s.m.* (butch.) marrow bone

Savoureusement, *adv.* savourily, with relish

Savoureux, *x, se, adj.* savoury

Savoyard, *e, adj. s.m.f.* of Savoy, Savoyard, native of Savoy; — *s.m.* chimney-sweeper, sweep; shoeblack; street-porter, errand-porter; churl, low or vulgar fellow; — *s.f.* foot-brush

Saxatile, *adj.* saxatile

Saxe (La), *s.f.* Saxony; — *s.m.* Dresden china; Dresden china work of art. *Porcelaine de* —, Dresden china

Saxhorn, *s.m.* (mus. instr.) saxhorn

Saxicole, *adj.* saxicolous; — *s.m.* (bird) chat

Saxifrage, *s.f.* (bot.) saxifrage; — *adj. (med., obsolete)* saxifragous. — *ombreuse*, (bot.) London pride, none-so-pretty

Saxon, *ne, adj. s.* Saxon [phone]

Saxophone, *s.m.* (mus. instr.) saxo-

Saxotromba, *s.m.* (mus. instr.) saxotromba [*instr.*] saxotromba

Saxotuba, *Saxtuba*, *s.m.* (mus.)

Sayette, *s.f.* (stuff) sayette, sagathy

Saynete, *s.f.* sainete (Spanish farce)

Sayon, *s.m.* sagum, cloak

Sbire, *s.m.* (Italian) sbirro (pl. sbirri); (fig.) myrmidon (of the law)

Scabellon, *s.m.* (arch.) scabellum, pedestal, stand

Scabieuse, *s.f.* (bot.) scabious

Scabieu-x, *se, adj. (med.)* scabious

Scabreu-x, *se, adj.* rough, rugged, scabrous; difficult, dangerous, slippery, delicate, tender, ticklish

Scabrosité, *s.f.* roughness, ruggedness, scabrousness; ticklishness

Scagliola, *s.f.* scagliola [trap]

Scalaire, *s.f.* (mollusc) scalaria, ventile-

Scalde, *s.m.* seald, skald (Scandinavian poet) [*s.m.* (anat.) scalenus]

Scalène, *adj. (geom.)* scalene; — *adj.*

Scalope, *s.m.* (zool.) shrew-mole

Scalpe, *s.m.* scalp. *Couteau de* —, scalping-knife

Scalpel, *s.m.* (surg.) scalpel

Scalpelement, *s.m.* scalping

Scalper, *v.a.* to scalp. *Couteau à* —, scalping-knife

Scalpeur, *s.m.* scalper [scammony]

Scammonée, *s.f.* (gum-resin, plant)

Scandale, *s.m.* scandal; offence; shame; exposure, noise [lously]

Scandaleusement, *adv.* scandalously

Scandaleux, *se, adj.* scandalous

Scandaliser, *v.a.* to scandalize, to shock. *Se* —, to be scandalized or shocked; to take offence

Scander, *v.a.* to scan (a verse). *Se* —, to be scanned

Scandinave, *adj. s.m.f.* Scandinavian

Scansion, *s.f.* scansion, scanning

Scape, *s.m.* (bot.) scape, leafless flower-stalk

Scaphandre, *s.m.* float for swimming, cork life-jacket, cork jacket, air-jacket, bladders; diving-apparatus, diving-dress [s.m. diver]

Scaphandreur, **Scaphandrier**,

Scaphoide, *adj. (anat.)* scaphoid; — *s.m.* scaphoid bone

Scapin, *s.m.* knave, rogue

Scapulaire, *s.m.* (of monks, &c.) scapular; (surg.) scapulary; — *adj.* scapular. *Plume* —, scapular

Scarabée, *s.m.* (zool.) scarab, scarabee, beetle. — *à ressort*, *V. Taupin*. — *tor-tue*, tortoise-beetle

Scaramouche, *s.m.* Scaramouch

Scare, *s.m.* (zool.) scar, scarus, parrot-fish

Scarificateur, *s.m.* (instr.) scarificator, scarifier; — *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, *adj.*, scarifying

Scarification, *s.f.* scarification

Scarifier, *v.a.* to scarify

Scarlatine, *adj. (med.)* scarlet; — *s.f.* scarlatina, scarlet fever [endive]

Scarole, **Scariole**, *s.f.* (bot.) Batavian

Sceau, *s.m.* seal; stamp; sanction. *Petit* —, privy seal. *Garde des* — *x*, keeper of the seals. — *de Notre-Dame*, (bot.) Lady's seal, black bryony. *Mettre le* — *à*, to seal; to stamp; to sanction; to complete

Sclérat, *e, adj.* villanous, vile, flagitious, nefarious, infamous; wicked; profligate, unprincipled; — *s.m.f.* villain, scoundrel; wretch

Sclératesse, *s.f.* villany, infamousness, infamy, wickedness, profligacy

Scelle, *(s.m.)* seal

Scellement, *s.m.* sealing; fastening

Sceller, *v.a.* to seal; to seal up; to fasten; to fix; to bed; to bind; to cement; to strengthen; to ratify, to confirm. *Se* —, to be sealed, &c.

Scelleur, *s.m.* sealer

Scène, *s.f.* scene; stage; scenery; drama; occurrence; noise; uproar; row, quarrel, scene. — *muette*, dumb show. *Être en* —, to be on the stage. *Faire une* — *à*, to get up a scene with, to have a row with, to reproach violently, to blow up, to abuse. *Mettre en* —, to represent or bring on the stage; to get up for the stage; to bring forward. *La* — *est or se passe* ..., the scene is laid ...

Scénique, *adj.* scenic, scenical

Scénite, *adj.* dwelling in tents

Scénographie, *s.f.* scenography; scene-painting [page 3, § 1]

Scénograph-ique, *-iquement*. *V.*

Scept-icisme, *-ique* (*adj.*), *-iquement*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Sceptre, *s.m.* sceptre; sway; dominion; empire [braque]

Schabraque, *s.f. (mil.)* shabrack, shah

Schah, *s.m.* Shah (of Persia)

Schako. *V.* Shako

Schaman, *dc. V.* Chaman, &c.

Schapska, *s.m. (mil.)* shapska, Polish shako, lancer's cap, lance-cap

Scheik, **Schelem**, &c. *V.* Cheik, Chelem, &c.

Schelling, *s.m. V.* Shilling

Schénanthe, *s.m. (bot.)* lemon-grass

Schène, *s.m. (antig.)* schene (Egyptian meas. of length)

Schérif, *s.m. V.* Cherif and Shérif

Scherzo, *s.m. (mus.)* scherzo

Schibboleth, *s.m.* shibboleth

Schiedam, *s.m.* schiedam

Shiite, *s.m. (Mahom. rel.)* shiite, shiah

Schismatique, *adj.* schismatic, schismatic; — *s.m.f.* schismatic

Schismatiser, *v.n.* to schismatize

Schisme, *s.m.* schism

Schiste, *s.m. (min.)* schist; slate; shale. — *argileux*, argillaceous schist, clay-slate. — *bitumineux*, bituminous shale, oil-shale. — *talqueux*, talc-slate. *Huile de* —, shale-oil

Schistex — *se*, *adj.* schistous, slate

Schlague, *s.f. (mil.)* flogging; (*pop.*) cudgelling [to cudgel]

Schlaguer, *v.a. (mil.)* to flog; (*pop.*)

Schlagneur, *s.m.* flogger; — *adj.* m. flogging [slick]

Schli(t)ch, *s.m. (metal)* schlich, slich

Schlittage, *s.m.* sledging down (felled trees)

Schlitte, *s.f.* sledge (for felled trees)

Schlitter, *v.a.* to sledge down (felled trees) [trees]

Schlitteur, *s.m.* sledger (of felled trees)

Schnaps, *s.m.* schnaps, schnapps

Schnick, *s.m. (fam.)* brandy; spirits, something short [rush]

Schœnus, *s.m. (bot.)* schœnus, bog-rose

Schooner, *s.m. (nav.)* schooner

Schorl, *s.m. (min.)* schorl, shorl

Schottish, **Schottisch**, *s.f. (dance, tune)* schottish, schottische

Sciaal, *adj.* sawable

Sciage, *s.m.* sawing; sawn timber. *Bois de* —, sawn timber [V. p. 3, § 1]

Sciagraph-ic, *-ique*, *-iquement*.

Sciant, *adj. (fam.)* boring, bothering, annoying, teasing, tiresome, tedious

Sciathérique, *adj.* sciatheric

Sciatiqne, *adj.* sciatic, hip; — *s.f.* sciatica. *Goutte* —, hip-gout

Scie, *s.f.* saw; (*zool.*) saw-fish; (*fig.*) bore, bother, annoyance; (*child's game*) cat's cradle, scratch-cradle. — *à chan-tourner*, compass-saw, pad-saw. — *à découper*, fret-saw, band-saw. — *à guichet*, key-hole saw, pad-saw. — *à motin*, hand-saw. — *à deux mains*, cross-cut saw. — *à ruban*, band-saw. — *de long*, pit-saw, whip-saw [ly]

Sciemment, *adv.* knowingly, wittingly

Science, *s.f.* science; knowledge;

learning; information. *De* — *certaine*, for a certainty, for a positive fact; knowingly. *La* — *du bonhomme Richard*, poor Richard's almanac. *L'arbre de la* — *du bien et du mal*, the tree of knowledge

Sciène, *s.f. (fish)* scièna. — *d'Europe*, maigre, shade-fish [3, § 1]

Scientif-ique, *-iquement*. *V. p.*

Scier, *v.a.n.* to saw; to cut; to reap, to cut down; to pull right and left; (*le dos à*) to bore, to bother, to annoy, to tease, to pester; to be bothering; (*nav.*) nager *a culer* to back astern, to back the oars, to back or hold water. *Se* —, to be sawn; to saw

Scierie, *s.f.* saw-yard; saw-mill; sawing-machine. — *mécanique*, saw-mill; sawing-machine

Scieur, *s.m.* sawyer; reaper. — *de long*, sawyer, pit-sawyer. *Fosse de* — *de long*, saw-pit

Scille, *s.f. (bot.)* squill. — *blanche*, sea-daffodil. — *maritime*, officinal squill, sea-onion [squills]

Scillitique, *adj.* squillitic, of squill, of

Scindé, *e*, *part. adj.* divided; (*of a book*) in parts [divided]

Scinder, *v.a.* to divide. *Se* —, to be

Scinque, *s.m. (zool.)* skink

Scintillant, *e*, *adj.* scintillant, scintillating, sparkling, twinkling

Scintillation, *s.f.* Scintillement, *s.m.* scintillation, sparkling, twinkling

Scintiller, *v.n.* to scintillate, to emit sparks, to sparkle, to twinkle

Sciograph-ic, *-ique*, *-iquement*. *V.* page 3, § 1 [fishing-rod] top

Scion, *s.m.* scion, shoot; sprig; (*of a*)

Scioptique, *adj. (opt.)* scioptic

Sciotte, *s.f.* hand-saw [bulrush]

Scirpe, *s.m. (bot.)* scirpus, club-rush,

Scirrrose, *s.f. (med.)* scirrhus

Scissile, *adj.* scissile, scissible

Scission, *s.f.* scission, division; fission; split; secession; separation. *Faire* —, to secede [seceder]

Scissionnaire, *adj.* seceding; — *s.m.f.*

Scissure, *s.f.* scissure; fissure; crack,

Sciure, *s.f.* sawdust [cleft]

Scilarée, *s.f. (bot.)* clary [knawel]

Scieranthe, *s.m. (bot.)* scleranthus,

Sclérème, *s.m. (med.)* sclerema

Sclérophthalmie, *s.f. (med.)* sclerophthalmia

Sclérose, *s.f. (med.)* sclerosis (thalamia)

Sclérotique, *s.f. (anat.)* sclerotic

Sclérotite, *s.f. (med.)* scleritis

Scolaire, *adj.* of schools, school, scholastic, academic [colum]

Scolarité, *s.f.* course of study, curriculum

Scolastique, *adj.* scholastic, school, academic; — *s.m.* scholastic, school-man; — *s.f.* scholasticism

Scolastiquement, *adv.* scholastically

Scoliaste, *s.m.* scholiast

Scolie, (*philology*) *s.f.*, (*geom.*) *s.m.* scholium; (*ant.*) *s.f.* table-song

Scolopendre, *s.f. (zool.)* scolopendra, centiped; (*bot., pharm.*) scolopendrium, hart's tongue [beetle, bark-chaffer]

Scolyte, *s.m. (zool.)* scolytus, bark-

Scombre, *s.m. (fish)* scomber, mackerel

Scombrésoce, *s.m. (fish)* scomberesox, mackerel-pike, saury pike, skipper

Scoparia, *s.m.*, **Scopaire**, *s.f. (bot.)*

Scops, *s.m.* scops owl [V. Belvédère]

Scorbut, *s.m.* scurvy

Scorbutique, *adj.* *s.f.* scorbutic

Scordion, **Scordium**, *s.m. (bot.)* water-germander

Scoriée, *e*, *adj.* scoriceous

Scorie, *s.f.* scoria, dross, slag, clinker

Scorification, *s.f.* scorification

Scorificateur, *s.m.* scorifier [scorified]

Scorifier, *v.a.* to scorify. *Se* —, to be

Scorpène, *s.f. (fish)* scorpene, hog-fish, scorpion-fish

Scorpioide, *adj.* scorpionid, scorpionid

Scorpiojelle, *s.f.* scorpion-oil

Scorpion, *s.m.* scorpion; (*astr.*) (the)

Scorpion, Scorpio [myosotis]

Scorpione, *s.f. (bot.)* scorpion-grass,

Scorpiure, *s.f. (bot.)* scorpion's tail, caterpillar [scorzonera, viper's grass]

Scorsonère, **Scorzonère**, *s.f. (bot.)*

Scoticisme, *s.m.* Scoticism

Scotie, *s.f. (arch.)* scotia

Scot-isme, *-iste*, *-istique*. *V.* page

Scottish. *V.* Scottish [3, § 1]

Scribe, *s.m.* scribe; writer

Scribouillage, *s.m. (fam.)* bad writing, loose style, scribble, scribbling

Scripteur, *s.m.* scribe [writer of the Pope's bulls] [scriptural]

Scripturaire, **Scriptural**, *e*, *adj.*

Scrofalaire, *s.f. (bot.)* scrophularia, figwort [med.] scrofala

Scrofule, *s.f.*, **Scrofules**, *s.f.pl.*

Scrofuleu-x, *se*, *adj.* *s.* scrofulous; scrofulous person

Scrotal, *e*, *adj. (anat.)* scrotal

Scrotocèle, *s.f. (med.)* scrotocèle

Scrotum, *s.m. (anat.)* scrotum

Scrupule, *s.m.* scruple, quail; scrupulousness; (*weight*) scruple. *Se faire* — or *un* —, to scruple; to scruple to do

Scrupuleusement, *adv.* scrupulously; nicely, rigorously, strictly, exactly

Scrupuleu-x, *se*, *adj.* scrupulous; nice, rigorous, strict, exact, precise, particular; — *s.m.f.* scrupulous

Scrupulosité, *s.f.* scrupulosity, scrupulousness

Scruta-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* scrutator, scrutinizer, searcher, investigator; scrutineer, teller; — *adj.* scrutinizing, searching, investigating

Scruter, *v.a.* to scrutinize, to search, to fathom, to investigate, to pry into

Scrutin, *s.m.* ballot, balloting; voting; votes; poll; (*anc. Church*) scrutiny. — *d'arrondissement*, — *individuel*, — *uninominal*, uninominal voting. — *de liste*, voting for a list, list-voting. — *découvert*, open voting. *Au* —, *au* — *secret*, by ballot

Scrutiner, *v.a.* to ballot

Scubac, *s.m.* usquebaugh (*spirituous liquor*) [carved]

Sculptable, *adj.* to be sculptured or

Sculpteur, *v.a.* to sculpture; to carve

Sculp-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* sculptor, sculptress; carver

Sculptural, *e*, *adj.* sculptural

Sculpturalement, *adv.* sculpturally

Sculpture, *s.f.* sculpture; carving; carved work [shaped]

Scutiforme, *adj.* scutiform, shield-shaped [— *s.m. (zool.)* scytale (snake)]

Scyale, *s.f. (Gr. ant.)* scyale (cipher)

Scythie, *adj. s.m.f.*, **Scythique**, *adj.* Scythian

Se, *pr. pers. pron.* oneself, himself, herself, itself, themselves; each other, one another; to oneself, to himself, to herself, &c.; to or at with each other; in or within or with or at or for or from or by or on oneself, &c.; between or among them or themselves

Séance, *s.f.* seat; sitting; meeting; lecture; recital. — *tenante*, while the sitting (or meeting) is (or was) being held, during the sitting, between separating, there and then, forthwith. *En* —, sitting

Séant, *e*, *part. adj.* sitting; (*her.*) seant; — *adj.* becoming, seemly, befitting, proper

Séant, *s.m.* sitting posture. *Être sur son* —, to be sitting up. *Se lever* or *se mettre* or *se tenir* or *se dresser* sur son —, to sit up

Seau, *s.m.* pail, bucket; scuttle; hod; pailful, bucketful. *Pleuvor à* — *x*, to rain in torrents

Sébacé, e, adj. sebaceous
Sébasté, s.m. (bot.) sebasten, sebasten-plum [tree, sebasten]
Sébastier, s.m. (bot.) sebasten plum
Sébifère, adj. sebiferous
Sébille, s.f. wooden bowl
Sec, m., Sèche, f., adj. dry; dried; aired; seasoned; lean, thin, spare, skinny, lanky; threadbare; barren; tearless; cold, unfeeling, hard; tart; sharp; smart; quick; sudden; blunt; severe; harsh; plain, unadorned; stiff; (of looks) dissatisfied; (of money) ready (money), hard (cash); (of losses) dead; (of metals) short-grained, short; (of coal) close-burning, hard; (of piles) blind; (pop.) dead. *Coup —*, quick blow. — *comme un cotret* or *comme un pendu*, as thin as a lath. **Sèche, s.f.** See below
Sec, s.m. dryness; dry fodder; dry weather; dried preserves; (pop.) brandy, spirits, something short; (pers.) gaunt or spare man. *A —*, dried up, dry; drained; exhausted; empty; low; out (of); out of cash, hard up; (nav.) dry. *A — de toile, (nav.)* under bare poles. *A — sur la plage, (nav.)* high and dry on the beach. *Mettre d —*, to dry up; to drain; to exhaust
Sec, adv. dryly; sharply, tartly; harshly; (of breaking) short; (of drinking) neat, short; hard. *Tout —*, merely
Sécable, adj. divisible [only]
Sécant, e, adj., Sécante, s.f. (geom.) secant
Sécateur, s.m. pruning-shears or scissors, trimming-shears, hedge-shears
Séceder, v.n. to secede [averruncator]
Sécession, s.f. secession
Sécessioniste, s.m.f. secessionist, seceder; — *adj.* secessionist, seceding
Séchage, s.m. drying; seasoning
Séchar, s.m. (at Geneva) east wind
Sèche, s.f. (zool.) V. Seiche (nav.) dry shell; (pers.) gaunt or spare woman; — *adj. f. V. Sec*
Sèchement, adv. dryly; sharply; bluntly; harshly; plainly
Sécher, v.n. to dry; to dry up; to season; to cure; to wither; to languish; to pine away; to fret; to pore (on books); (at an exam.) to disqualify, to plough, to pluck. — *sur pied*, to languish, to pine away; to fret; to be extremely dejected; to pine away in single blessedness. *Faire —*, to dry, to spread out to dry. *Se —*, to dry oneself; to dry, to dry up
Sécheresse, s.f. dryness; drought; sharpness; bluntness; harshness; stiffness; barrenness; aridity; plainness [or shed or ground
Sécherie, s.f. drying-house or room
Sécheron, s.m. upland pasturage, dry meadow; skinny person [paratus
Sécheu-r, se, s.m.f. drier; drying ap-
Séchion, Séchium, s.m. (bot.) sechium, chocho
Séchoir, s.m. drying-room or box, drying apparatus or place or ground; drier; excicator; tenter; linen-airer, clothes-airer, clothes-horse; towel-
Séche, s.m. towel, towel-rail
Second, e, adj. second; assistant; secondary; inferior; junior; other; — *s.m.* second; assistant; fellow, like, equal, second self; (nav.) mate; (of a house) second floor; — *e, s.f.* (— *es, s.f.pl.*) second (of time, & in mus.); second form or class (highest but one in France, 'fifth' in England); (heat.) second-tier box (pl. second tier of boxes); second class (rail, &c.); fore cabin, second class saloon; (print.) second proof, revise; (fenc.)agoon. *Au —*, on or to the second floor. *En —*, in the second place, in a subordinate capacity; second, under, sub, assistant. *En — e, in*

the second class. *Capitaine en —*, second captain. *Commander en —*, to be second in command. *Aiguille des — es, (horol.)* seconds (or second) - hand. *Montre à — es*, watch with a seconds (or second) - hand, seconds - hand watch, second-watch
Secondaire, adj. secondary; accessory; subservient; (of schools and instruction) secondary, middle - class, classical
Secondairement, adv. secondarily
Seconde, adj. f., s.f. See under Second
Secondement, adv. secondly, in the second place
Second, v.a. to second, to assist, to help, to support, to back; to forward, to promote, to further; to favour
Secondine, s.f. (bot.) secundine; — *s, pl. (med.)* secundines, after-birth; (of animals) heam
Sécut, e, adj. (pop.) lean, thin, lanky, skinny; — *s.m.f.* lean or &c. fellow or creature [ing-up
Secouade, s.f. rating, reprimand, blow
Secouement, s.m. shaking, shake
Secouer, v.a. to shake; to shake off; to give a shake; to toss; to wag; to jog; to jolt; to flick, to flick off; to throw off; to discard; to rouse; to rate, to reprimand, to blow up, to handle roughly. — *les oreilles*, to shake o's ears, not to mind it, to demur, to say nay. *Se —*, to shake oneself; to rouse oneself; to bestir or exert oneself; to take exercise; to move about; (of things) to be shaken [shakeres
Secoueu-r, se, s.m.f. (eccl.) shaker
Secourable, adj. helpful, helping; ready or willing to help or to assist; benevolent, charitable; (mil.) relievable [helper, rescuer
Secoureu-r, se, s.m.f. succourer
Secourir, v.a. to succour, to help, to aid, to assist, to relieve; to rescue. *Se —*, to help oneself; to help each other
Secours, s.m. succour, help, aid, assistance, relief; rescue, rescuing; preservation of life, restoring suspended animation, appliances for ditto; supply; service, use; chapel of ease. — *à domicile*, outdoor relief. — *contre l'incendie*, (on plates in the streets) F.P. (fire-plug). *Au — l à mon — l* help! *Sans —*, unhelped, helpless. *Crier au —*, to call for help. *V. Mutuel & Bon, s.m.*
Secousse, s.f. shake, shaking; jerk; jar; bump; concussion; shock; toss; tossing; jolt; jolting; jog; kick (of a fire-arm); agitation; check; blow; stroke; attack
Secr-et, ète, adj. secret; hidden; concealed; recondite; mysterious; occult; private; reserved; close, close-tongued, silent
Secret, s.m. secret; secrecy; mystery; privacy; close custody, close confinement; hidden place; retreat; secret drawer; secret spring. *Le — de la comédie* or *de Polichinelle*, a secret known to everybody, everybody's secret, an open secret, no secret at all. *Au —*, in close custody or confinement. *En —*, in secret, in secrecy, secretly, privately, in private. *Sous le —*, in secret, in secrecy. *Mettre dans le —*, to let into the secret
Secreta, s.m.pl. secreta, secretions
Secrétaire, s.m. secretary; clerk; writing-desk; davenport; secretaire; (book) letter-writer; (zool.) secretary, secretary-bird, secretary-falcon, serpent-eater. — *d'état*, secretary of state. — *général, (of a ministry)* under-secretary of state
Secrétairerie, s.f. secretary's office
Secrétariat, s.m. secretaryship; secretariat; secretary's office; clerkship

Secrète, s.f. (Cath. lit.) secret, secrets (prayer); — *adj. f. V. Secret, adj.*
Secrètement, adv. secretly, in secret; privately, in private; inwardly
Sécréter, v.a. (in physiology) to secrete. *Se —*, to be secreted [cretory
Sécré-teur, trice, adj. secreting, secretion; s.f. secretion [tiveness
Secrétivité, s.f. (in phrenology) secre-
Sécrétoire, adj. secretory
Sectaire, s.m.f. sectary, sectarian; — *adj.* sectarian [votary
Secta-teur, trice, s.m.f. follower,
Secte, s.f. sect. *Faire —, faire — a part*, to have o's own peculiar opinions
Secteur, s.m. sector
Sectile, adj. sectile
Section, s.f. section; (of a canal) water-way. — *de vote*, polling-station
Sectionnel, le, adj. sectional [vision
Sectionnement, s.m. sectionizing, di-
Sectionner, v.a. to sectionize, to divide
Séculaire, adj. secular; centenary; of the century; a hundred years old; that has stood for centuries; from age to age; time-honoured; venerable (by age)
Sécularisation, s.f. secularization
Séculariser, v.a. to secularize
Sécularité, s.f. secularity, secularism; secular jurisdiction
Séculi-er, ère, adj. secular; worldly; — *s.m.f.* layman, laic, secular
Séculièrement, adv. secularly
Secundo, adv. secondly
Sécurité, s.f. security
Sedan, s.m. Sedan cloth
Sédanofse, s.f. (print. type) ruby
Sédati-f, ve, adj., Sédatif, s.m. (med.) sedative
Sédation, s.f. (med.) sedation
Sédentaire, adj. sedentary; settled; stationary
Sédentairement, adv. sedentarily
Sédentarité, s.f. sedentariness
Sédiment, s.m. sediment, settlements, grounds, dregs, lees; (geol.) sediment, deposit. *De —, (geol.)* sedimentary, alluvial
Sédimentaire, adj. sedimentary
Séditieux, e, adj. seditiously
Séditieu-x, se, adj. seditious; — *s.m.f.* seditious, seditious, mutineer
Sédition, s.f. sedition
Sédlitz, s.m. Sedlitz (V. Eau & Sel)
Sédu-c-teur, trice, s.m.f. seducer; enticer; deluder; briber; — *adj.* seducing, seductive; enticing; deluding; fascinating; bribing
Séductible, adj. seducible
Séduction, s.f. seduction; enticement, allurements; charm, fascination; bribery, bribing; coaxing
Séduire, v.a. to seduce; to entice, to allure, to tempt; to lead away; to delude; to charm, to beguile; to fascinate, to bewitch, to captivate; to win, to win over, to gain over; to bribe
Séduisant, e, part. adj. seducing, seductive; deluding, delusive; lovely; enticing, &c. (V. Séduire)
Ségala, s.f. rye-land
Ségétal, e, adj. growing in cornfields
Segment, s.m. segment
Segmentaire, adj. segmental
Segmenter, v.a. to cut, to divide. *Se —*, to segment
Ségrairie, s.f. wood held in common
Ségrais, s.m. detached wood
Ségrégati-f, ve, adj. segregating
Ségrégation, s.f. segregation [apart
Ségrégativement, adv. separately
Seguidilla, s.f. seguidilla (Spanish song and dance to its tune)
Seiche, s.f. (zool.) cuttle-fish, cuttle. *Os de —*, cuttle-bone
Séide, s.m. fanatical assassin; fanatic, zealot; devoted partisan, blind supporter

Séidisme, *s.m.* fanaticism; devoted partisanship, blind support

Seigle, *s.m.* rye

†**Seigneur**, *s.m.* lord; squire; mylord; Sir; Mr. *Grand* —, great lord, high personage, nobleman; *Grand Seigneur*, Sultan. *Petit* —, petty lord, lordling. *En —*, *en grand* —, lordly, lordlike, like a (great) lord. *A tout — tout honneur*, honour to whom honour is due

†**Seigneurie**, *s.m.* seigniorage

†**Seigneurial**, *s.m.* seigniorial, lordly, manorial

†**Seigneurie**, *s.f.* seignior; lordship

Seikh, *V. Sikh* [lot, s.m. bucket]

†**Seille**, *s.f.* Seillon, Seillon, Seil-

Seime, *s.f. (vet.)* sandercock — *quarte*, quarter crack; — *en pince*, toe crack

Sein, *s.m.* bosom; breast; (*fig.*) bosom, womb, heart midst, middle, depth. *Donner le —*, to give the breast to, to give suck to

Seine, *s.f. (fish.)* seine-net, seine; (*river*) Seine. *Pêche à la —*, to fish with a seine

Seiner, *v.n.a.* to fish or catch with a

Seinette, *s.f. (fish.)* small seine [seine

Seineur, *s.m.* seine-fisher, seiner; —

adject. Bateau —, seine-boat

Seing, *s.m.* signature; sign manual.

Blanc —, See Letter B. — *privé*, un-

attested signature, private seal. *Sous — privé*, by private deed; private.

Acte or contrat or écrit sous — privé, private deed

Seize, *adj.m.f.* s.m. sixteen; sixteenth

Seizième, *adj.* s. sixteenth

Seizièmement, *adv.* sixteenthly

Séjour, *s.m.* stay, sojourn; continuance;

delay; residence, abode, dwelling,

habitation, place; regions. *L'humide —*,

the watery regions, the sea

Séjourner, *v.n.* to stay, to sojourn; to

reside; to remain; to stop; to tarry;

to continue

Sel, *s.m.* salt; sal; (*fig.*) salt, wit,

humour, point, piquancy, poignancy,

punGENCY, smartness; — *s.*, *pl.* salts;

smelling-salts, — *ammoniac*, sal

ammoniac. — *d'Angleterre*, — *anglais*,

smelling-salts. — *attique*, Attic salt

(*wit*). — *gris*, bay salt. — *d'Epsom*,

Epsom salt. — *de Glauber*, Glauber's

salt. — *de Sedlitz*, Epsom salt. — *de*

Seignette, Rochelle salt. — *de verre*,

sandiver. — *de vinaigre*, vinegar-salts,

smelling-salts. — *volatil*, sal volatile.

Au gros —, served up with coarse salt;

(*fig.*) coarse. *De bon —*, properly salted.

Respirer des —, to smell salts

Sélaciens, *s.m.pl.* (zool.) selachians,

selachii [lago, fr.-moss

Sélagine, *s.m.*, **Sélagine**, *s.f. (bot.)* se-

Sélaginelle, *s.f. (bot.)* selaginella

Sélam, **Sélan**, *s.m.* selam (*mystic*

nosegay in the East)

Sélectif, *ve*, *adj.* selective

Sélection, *s.f.* selection, choice selec-

tion; weeding

Séleniate, *s.m. (chem.)* seleniate

Sélenien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* lunarian; — *adj.*

lunar, of the moon

Sélenieu-X, *se*, *adj. (chem.)* selenious

Sélenique, *adj. (chem.)* selenic

Sélenite, *s.f. (min.)*, *s.m. (chem.)* selenite

Sélenium, *s.m. (chem.)* selenium

Séleniure, *s.m. (chem.)* selenide

Sélenographie, *s.m.* selenographer

Sélenographe, *s.m.* selenographer

Séleucides, *s.m.pl. (hist.)* Seleucids

Sélectar, *s.m. (the Sultan's)* sword. —

agn, —, crown sword-bearer

Sélin, *s.m. (bot.)* selinum, milk-parsley

Sellage, *s.m.* saddling

Selle, *s.f.* saddle; washing-board;

bench; seat; (*caulker's*) seat; stool;

water-closet; dejection, evacuation,

motion; (*of mutton, lamb, venison*)

saddle. — *pour dame*, — *de femme*, side-saddle, lady's saddle; pillion. — *à tous chevaux*, common saddle; (*fig.*) commonplace. *Entre deux —*, between two stools. *Être bien en —*, to sit well in o's saddle [harden

Seller, *v.a.* to saddle. *Se —*, (*agr.*) to

Sellerie, *s.f.* saddlery; harness-room

Selleite, *s.f.* small saddle, pich; har-

ness-saddle, pad; stool; culprit's

seat; stool of repentance, cutty-stool;

shoeblack's box; (*house-painter's*) cradle;

(*caulker's*) seat; (*of a plough*) collar.

Mettre sur la —, to haul over the coals.

Tenir sur la —, to cross-question

Sellier, *s.m.* saddler

Selon, *prep.* according to; agreeably

to; pursuant to; after; according to

circumstances. — *moi*, in my opinion.

— *que*, according as, as. *C'est —*, that

depends on circumstances, that de-

Seltzogene, *s.m.* seltzogene [pends

†**Semaille**, *s.f.* — *s.*, *pl.* sowing; seed;

sowing-time

Semaine, *s.f.* week; week's work;

week's (or weekly) earnings or gain or

pay or wages or salary or allowance;

(weekly or week's) pocket-money;

week's duty; duty's week; bangle. *A*

la —, by the week. *A la petite —*, for

a short time at heavy interest. *En —*,

on work-days. *Par —*, a week. *La —*

grasse, Shrove-tide. *La — prochaine*,

next week. *La — sainte* (or *muetle*),

(the) Holy week. *La — de la Passion*,

Passion week. *Dans la — des quatre*

jeudis, when two Sundays come to-

gether, at Tib's eve, at latter Lammas,

at the blue moon, to-morrow never

comes, never. *Être de —*, to be on

duty for the week

Semainier, *s.m.* officer of the week,

person (actor, &c.) on duty for the week,

manager for the week, (*in convents and*

chapters) hebdomadary; weekly diary,

date-case, date-rack; case of seven day-

razors; set of seven (similar things, for

every day in the week); bangle; —

adj.m. week's, weekly. *Bracelet —*,

bangle

Seminière, *s.f.* person (actress, &c.)

on duty for the week; (*in a convent*)

hebdomadary (*nun*); — *adj.f.* week's,

weekly

Semaison, *s.f.* seeding; sowing-time

Sémaphore, *s.m.* semaphore; signal-

post; signal [— *iste*, *V.* page 3, § 1

Sémaphor — *ique*, — *iquement*,

Semaque, *s.m. (nav.)* smack

Semblable, *adj.* like, alike, similar;

like it, like this; such; — *s.m.* like, fel-

low, match, equal; fellow-creature,

fellow-man, (— *s.*, *pl.*) fellow-creatures,

fellow-men, kind. *Assez —*, something

like, not unlike

Semblablement, *adv.* likewise, in

like manner, too, also; similarly; as

much

Semblant, *s.m.* appearance, semblance,

seeming, air, show, pretence, sham.

Faire —, to pretend, to feign, to seem,

to appear as if. *Ne faire — de rien*, to

feign indifference or ignorance; to ap-

pear (or seem) to take no notice; to

look as if nothing was the matter.

Sans faire — de rien, without appearing

to observe, without seeming to take

notice of anything; without seeming

to mind it; looking as if nothing was

the matter

Sembler, *v.n.* to seem, to appear; to

strike. *C'est ce qui me semble*, I think

so; I thought so. *Que vous en semble?*

what do you think of it? *Il lui sembla*

reconnaître, he thought or he fancied

(that) he recognized. *Comme or &c.*

bon me semble, *V. Bon*, *adj.* *Cela sem-*

ble, *bon*, *bien bon*, that (or it) is pleasant,

very pleasant; that (or it) is a comfort,

a great comfort

Sémé, *e*, *part. adj.* sown, &c. (*V. Se-*

mer); studded; dotted; beset (*with*

dangers); (*her.*) powdered, aspersed,

semé [marking-nut tree

Sémecarpe, *s.m. (bot.)* semecarpus,

Séméographie, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Semelle, *s.f.* sole; sock; foot's length;

punnet; punnet of eight peaches; (*of*

a gun-butt) heel-plate; (*carp.*) sleeper;

ground-sill; (*nav.*) shoe; (*fig.*) step,

inch. *Battre la —*, to pad the hoof, to

travel on foot, to ramble, to tramp, to

be on the tramp; to warm o's feet [by

kicking them against another's or by

stamping]. *Rompre la —*, *V. Rompre*

Semence, *s.f.* seed; (*fig.*) seeds, cause;

(*nails*) (small) tacks. — *de diamants*,

diamond-sparks. — *de perles*, seed-

pearls. *Blé de —*, seed-corn

Semencine, *s.f. (pharm.)* semencine

Semen-contra, *s.m.* semen contra,

wormseed

Semer, *v.n.a.* to sow; to scatter; to

strew; to sprinkle; to distribute; to

intersperse; to cast, to throw; to

spread; to disseminate. — *au semoir*,

— *en lignes or par rayons*, to drill. *Se —*

—, to be sown, &c.

Semestre, *s.m.* half-year, six months;

half-year's duty or salary or pay or in-

come or dividends or &c.; (*mil.*) six

months' furlough. *De or par —*, half-

yearly [annual

Semestriel, *le*, *adj.* half-yearly, semi-

Semestriellement, *adv.* half-yearly,

every half-year, semi-annually

Semestrier, *s.m.* soldier on a six

months' furlough

Semeur, *se*, *s.m.f.* sower; spreader

Semi, *adj.* semi, demi, half. — *annuel*,

le, *adj.* semi-annual. — *annulaire*,

adj. semi-annular. — *barbare*, *s.m.f.*

adj. semi-barbarian; semi-barbarous.

— *circulaire*, *adj.* semicircular.

— *fleuroné*, — *flosculeux*, *V.*

Demi. — *hebdomadaire*, *adj.*

semi-weekly. — *lunaire*, *adj.* semi-

lunar. — *mensuel*, *le*, *adj.* semi-

monthly, fortnightly. — *mensuelle-*

ment, *adv.* semi-monthly, fortnightly,

every fortnight. — *officiel*, *le*, *adj.*

semi-official. — *officiellement*, *adv.*

semi-officially. — *ton*, *s.m. V. Demi-*

ton. — *voyelle*, *s.f.* semi-vowel

†**Sémillance**, *s.f.* liveliness, briskness,

sprightliness [sprightly

†**Sémillant**, *e*, *adj.* lively, brisk,

Séminaire, *s.m.* ecclesiastical seminary;

(*fig.*) nursery

Séminale, *e*, *adj.* seminal; seed

Séminariste, *s.m.* seminarist

Sémination, *s.f.* semination

Séminifère, *adj.* semiferous

Sémio-graphie, *graphique*, — *log-*

ie, — *logique*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Sempiternellement, *adv.* everlasting
Senaire, *adj.* senary [ingly, ever
Senat, *s.m.* senate; senate-house
Senateur, *s.m.* senator; (zool.) ivory
Senatorerie, *s.f.* senatorship [gull
Senatorial, *e*, **Senatorialien**, *ne*,
adj. senatorial, senatorian
Senatrice, *s.f.* senator's wife [sult
Senatus-consulte, *s.m.* senatus-con-
Senau, *s.m.* (nav., obsolete) snow
(vessel). Mât de —, trysail-mast
Séné, *s.m.* (bot.) senna
Sénébière, *s.f.* (bot.) water-cress
Sénéchal, *s.m.* seneschal. *Grand —*,
high seneschal
Sénéchale, *s.f.* seneschal's wife
Sénéchaussée, *s.f.* seneschal's juris-
diction or court
Sénéçon, *s.m.* (bot.) groundsel [root
Sénega, *s.m.* (bot.) senega, rattlesnake
Sénégalais, *e*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Senegalese
Sénégal, *s.m.* (bird) wax-bill, Senegal
finch
Sénégalien, *ne*, *adj.* Senegalian
Sénégambien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Sene-
gambian
Sénégrain, **Sénégré**. *V.* Fenugrec
Sennelle. *V.* Genelle
Sénestre, *adj.* (obsolete) left; (*her.*)
sinister [seed
Sénévé, *s.m.* (bot.) mustard; mustard-
Sénicle, *s.f.* (bot.) stinking goosefoot;
(zool.) citril-finch
Sénieur, *s.m.* (obsolete) senior
Sénile, *adj.* senile
Sénilement, *adv.* senilely
Sénilité, *s.f.* senility
Séniorat, *s.m.* seniority
Senne, *s.f.* (fish). *V.* Seine
Sens, *s.m.* sense; senses; sensuality;
feelings; passions; intellect, intelli-
gence, understanding; mind; wits;
reason; sensibleness; judgment; opi-
nion, sentiment; meaning, significa-
tion; import; purport; acceptance;
side; way; direction. — *commun*,
common sense; sense. — *dessus des*,
sups, upside down, topsy-turvy, in dis-
order, in confusion, at sixes and
sevens; disconcerted, upset. — *devant*
derrière, the hind part before, the wrong
side foremost. — *intime*, conscious-
ness. — *propre*, proper sense. *A*
double —, with double meaning. *A*
mon —, in my opinion. *Bon —*, good
sense; common sense; sense; sensi-
bleness; reason; right senses, senses.
Gros bon —, plain good sense, good
common sense. *Dans le — de*, in the
direction of; in a way favourable to;
conformably to, agreeably to. *Dans*
tous les —, in all directions; to and
fro. *En tous —*, in every direction.
Abonder or *donner dans le — de*, *V.*
Abonder. *N'avoir pas le — commun*,
to be utterly devoid of sense or sense-
less, to have no sense whatever, to be
all nonsense, to be absurd or pre-
posterous. *Rappeler* or *repandre*
recouvrer ses —, to recover o.'s senses,
to come to o.'s senses again, to come
to oneself. *Tomber sous le (or les) —*,
to come under the senses; to stand to
reason, to be obvious
Sensation, *s.f.* sensation; feeling. *A*
—, (*adj.*) sensation, sensational.
Faire —, to create a sensation
Sensationisme, *s.m.* sensationalism
Sensationnel, *s.m.f.* sensationalist
Sensationnel, *le*, *adj.* sensational
Sense, *e*, *adj.* sensible, judicious, rea-
sonable, of sense [ly
Sensement, *adv.* sensibly, judiciously
Sensibilisa-teur, *trice*, *adj.* (phot.)
sensitizing; — *s.m.* sensitizer
Sensibilisation, *s.f.* (phot.) sensitiza-
tion
Sensibiliser, *v.a.* to render (or make)

sensible or sensitive; (*phot.*) to sensi-
tize
Sensibilité, *s.f.* sensibility; sensitive-
ness; feeling; delicacy; tenderness;
soreness
Sensible, *adj.* sensible; sensitive;
feeling; impassible; alive (to); lively,
keen, acute, sharp; delicate; painful;
tender, sore; tangible, palpable;
perceptible, visible, observable, ob-
vious, evident, clear; (*mus.*) leading;
— *s.f.* (*mus.*) leading note
Sensiblement, *adv.* sensibly; feelingly;
keenly; vividly; deeply; percepti-
bly, visibly, obviously; considerably,
greatly, much
Sensiblerie, *s.f.* maudlin sentiment-
ality, affected sensibility
Sensiti-f, ve, *adj.* sensitive
Sensitive, *s.f.* sensitive plant
Sensorial, *e*, *adj.* sensorial
Sensitivité, *s.f.* sensitivity, sensitive-
Sensorium, *s.m.* sensorium [ness
Sensualiser, *v.a.* to sensualize
Sensualisme, *-iste* (*a.*) *V.* page
Sensualiste, *adj.* sensualistic [3, § 1
Sensualité, *s.f.* sensuality; — *s*, *pl.*
sensual pleasures (tuons; sensualist
Sensuel, *le*, *adj.* *s.* sensual; volup-
Sensuallement, *adv.* sensually
Sentant, *part.* feeling, &c. (*V.* **Sentir**);
— *m*, *e*, *f*, *adj.* sentient, sensitive
Sentence, *s.f.* sentence; maxim; judg-
ment; decree; decision; verdict
Sentencier, *v.a.* (old) to sentence, to
condemn [tiously
Sentencieusement, *adv.* senten-
Sentencieu-x, *se*, *adj.* sententious
Senteur, *s.f.* odour, smell; scent, fra-
grance, perfume. *De —*, odorous,
scented, sweet-scented, sweet, per-
fumed; scent. *Pois de —*, sweet pea
Senti, *e*, *part. adj.* felt, &c. (*V.*
Sentir); (*bien* or *vivement* —) sensibly
felt, heartfelt, feeling; well expressed,
expressive [footway, way, track; lane
Sentier, *s.m.* path, pathway, footpath,
Sentiment, *s.m.* sensation; percep-
tion; sensibility; feeling; sense, con-
sciousness; sentiment; opinion; senti-
mentality; (*hunt.*) scent. *Faire du*
—, to be sentimental, to sentimental-
Sentimental, *e*, *adj.* sentimental [ize
Sentimentalement, *adv.* sentiment-
ally [ism
Sentimentalisme, *s.m.* sentimental-
Sentimentalité, *s.f.* sentimentality
Sentine, *s.f.* well-room, well (in a boat);
sink (*of* rice)
Sentinel, *s.f.* sentinel; sentry; (*pop.*)
lump of excrement, turd. — *perdue*,
advanced or outpost sentry, forlorn
sentry. *Être en —*, *faire —*, to be on
sentry or on sentry-duty, to stand or
keep sentry, to mount guard; to be on
the watch, to watch
Sentir, *v.a.m.* to feel; to smell; to
scent; to exhale, to emit; to taste; to
smell of or like, to have a smell of; to
taste of or like, to have a taste of; to
savour of; to look like; to understand;
to be sensible (*of*), to have a sense (*of*)
or feeling (*for*); to perceive; to expe-
rience; to foresee; to guess; to know;
to bear the look or smell or taste of; to
bear; to have a bad smell, to stink. —
bon, to smell nice or sweet. — *mau-
vais*, to smell bad or nasty. *Ne — que*
l'eau, to have no taste, to be tasteless.
Ne — rien, to feel or smell or taste no-
thing; to have no feeling or no smell or
no taste. *Faire —*, to make (...) feel
or felt; to make (...) understand or
understood; to impress with a sense of,
to impress with; to make (...) sensi-
ble of; to show; to bring home; to
pronounce, to sound. *Se faire —*, to
make itself felt, to be felt; to tell; to

be perceptible; to be obvious; to show
itself

Se —, *v.r.* to feel oneself; to feel; to
know oneself; to be conscious; to feel
within oneself; to experience; to feel
the effects (*of*); to be felt, to be sensi-
ble; to be visible or perceived. *Ne pas*
se — de joie (or d'aise), to be beside one-
self (or mad) with joy, to be overjoyed,
to be enraptured. *Je ne me sens pas de*
froid, I am quite benumbed with cold, I
am quite frozen

Soir, *v.n.* (old) to sit, to be sitting; to
become, to be becoming, to suit, to fit,
to be befitting or suitable

Sep, *s.m.* (of a plough) frame

Sépale, *s.m.* (bot.) sepal

Séparable, *adj.* separable

Séparation, *s.f.* separation; parting;
partition; secession. — *de biens*, separa-
tion of property, individual posses-
sion, separate estate. — *de corps*, —
judiciaire, judicial separation. [*La*
séparation de corps emportera (shall
imply) toujours séparation de biens.
French Law on Divorce, &c., July 27,
1884, art. 311.] [sion

Séparatisme, *s.m.* separatism; seces-
Séparatiste, *s.m.f.* separatist; seceder,
secessionist; — *adj.* separatistic; se-
ceding

Séparé, *e*, *part. adj.* separated, &c. (*V.*
Séparer); separate; apart; distinct;
different; asunder. — *de biens*, having
a separate estate. — *de corps*, judicially
separated [distinctly; singly; asunder
Séparément, *adv.* separately; apart;
Séparer, *v.a.* to separate; to part; to
sever; to divide; to disjoin; to disun-
ite; to disconnect; to sunder, to
drive or tear asunder; to cut off; to
sift; to distinguish. — *de corps*, to
separate judicially

Se —, *v.r.* to separate; to part; to
part company; to part from each other;
to break up; to secede; to disclaim;
to divide; to branch off; to come off;
to separate or distinguish or &c. one-
self. *Se — de corps*, to get a decree of
judicial separation

Sépe, *s.m.* *V.* Cépe [in sepia

Sépia, *s.f.* sepia; sepia drawing. *A la —*

Séps, *s.m.* (zool.) seps, serpent-lizard;
(bot.) *V.* Cépe

Sept, *adj.* *m.f.* *s.m.* seven; seventh

Septain, *s.m.* piece of poetry or stanza
of seven lines [des —, Septuagint

Septante, *adj.* *s.* (old) seventy. *Version*

Septantième, *adj.* (old) seventieth

Septembre, *s.m.* September

Septembrisades, *s.f.* *pl.* (*Fr. hist.*)

Septembrisades (massacres in Paris,
September, 1792)

Septembriseur, *s.m.* (*Fr. hist.*) Sep-
tembrist (agent in the massacres of
September, 1792)

Septemvir, *s.m.* septemvir

Septemviral, *e*, *adj.* septemviral

Septemvirat, *s.m.* septemvirate

Septénaire, *adj.* septenary; — *s.m.*

septenary; space of seven years; (*med.*)

space of seven days, week

Septennal, *e*, *adj.* septennial

Septennalité, *s.f.* septennial duration

Septennat, *s.m.* septennate, septennial

period; septennial charge or office or

probation or course [Bear

Septentrion, *s.m.* north; (*astr.*) Lesser

Septentrional, *e*, *adj.* septentrional,

northern, northerly, north; — *s.m.f.*

Septicité, *s.f.* septicity [northerner

Septidi, *s.m.* Septidi (seventh day of the

decade in the calendar of the first French

Republic)

Septième, *adj.* *m.f.* *s.m.* seventh; pupil

of the seventh form or class; — *s.f.*

seventh; seventh form or class

Septièmement, *adv.* seventhly

Septimo, *adv.* seventhly [septim]
Septique, *adj.* septically; septical; — *s.m.*
Septuagénnaire, *adj.* *s.m.f.* septuagénarian [Septuagesima Sunday]
Septuagésime, *s.f.* Septuagesima;
Septum, *s.m.* (anat.) septum
Septur, *s.m.* (mus.) septet
Septuple, *s.m.* *adj.* septuple, sevenfold
Septuplier, *v.a.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to septuple, to increase sevenfold
Sépulcral, *adj.* sepulchral; cada-verous. **Voix** —, *cadaverous* voice.
Figure —, *cadaverous* face
Sépulcre, *s.m.* sepulchre; grave; tomb
Sépulture, *s.f.* sepulture, burial, in-terment, entombment; vault; grave. — *ecclésiastique*, Christian burial.
Droit de —, right of sepulture. **Droits de** —, burial fees. **Privé de** —, left un-buried
***Séquanaïs, e, Séquanien, ne**, *adj.s.* of the river Seine; inhabitant of the banks of the Seine; Parisian
Séquelle, *s.f.* set, crew, gang, host, band; series, string [suite]
Séquence, *s.f.* (cards, Cath. lit.) se-
questra-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* seques-trator
Séquestration, *s.f.* sequestration
Séquestre, *s.m.* sequestration; deposit; (pers.) sequester, sequester; deposi-tary; (med.) sequestrum. **Au** —, in confinement. **En** —, sequestered.
Mettre en —, to sequester
Séquestré, e, *part. adj.* sequestered, &c. (*V. Séquestre*); solitary; re-tired; lonely
Séquester, *v.a.* to sequester, to se-questrate; to separate; to secrete, to set aside, to put away, to remove; to shut up, to confine. **Se** —, to seques-ter oneself
Sequin, *s.m.* sequin (gold coin)
Sequoia, *s.m.* (bot.) sequoia. — *toujours vert*, redwood. — *gigantesque*, Wellin-tonia, mammoth tree
Sérac, *s.m.* ice crystal (in the Alps)
Séracée, *s.f.* curds
***Sérail**, *s.m.* seraglio
Séran, *s.m.* hackle, heckle, hatchel, flax-comb, hemp-comb
Sérangage, *s.m.* hackling, heckling, hatchelling, dressing [hatchel, to dress]
Sérancer, *v.a.* to hackle, to heckle, to **Séranceur**, *s.m.* hackler, heckler, hat-cheller, flax or hemp dresser
Sérangoir, *s.m.* *V. Séran*
Sérancolin, *s.m.* Seranocolin marble
Sérapeum, *s.m.* Serapeum (Egyptian temple of Serapis)
Séraphin, *s.m.* seraph [phine]
Séraphine, *s.f.* (old mus. instr.) sera-
Sérapique, *adj.* seraphic
Sérasquier, *s.m.* serasquier (Turkish commander)
Sérasquierat, *s.m.* seraskierate [vian]
Serbe, *s.m.f.* Serb. Servian; — *adj.* Ser-
Serein, *adj.* serene; clear; calm; placid, undisturbed; happy; — *s.m.* evening dew or damp, night dew or damp [— *à*, to serenade]
Sérénade, *s.f.* serenade. **Donner une**
Sérénader, *v.n.a.* to serenade
Sérénissime, *adj.* Most Serene, Serene
Sérénité, *s.f.* serenity; calmness, placidness [membrane]
Séreu-X, se, *adj.* serious; — *s.f.* serious
Ser-f, ve, *s.m.f.* sert; — *adj.* of serfs,
Serfouette, *s.f.* (hort.) hoe [servile]
Serfouir, *v.a.* (hort.) to hoe
Serfouissage, *s.m.* (hort.) hoeing
Serge, *s.f.* serge
Sergent, *s.m.* (mil.) sergeant; (schools) dux; (old *V. Huissier*); (tool.) cramp; (nav.) dog. — *d'armes*, sergeant-at-arms; (ship's) corporal. — *de ville*, (obsolete) policeman, constable
Sergenter, *v.a.* to dun, to importune

Sergenterie, *s.f.* (feud.) sergeantship, sergancy; sergentry, serganty
Serger, **Sergier**, *s.m.* serge-maker
Sergie, *s.f.* serge-manufacture; serge-
Sergette, *s.f.* thin serge [trade]
Sériaire, **Sérial**, *adj.* serial
Séricicole, **Séricole**, *adj.* sericul-tural, silk-producing, silk-growing, silk
Sériciculteur, **Sériculteur**, *s.m.* sericulturist, silk-grower
Sériciculture, **Sériculture**, *s.f.* sericulture, silk-culture, silk-growing, silk-husbandry, silk-industry
Séricigène, *adj.* silk-producing
Séricole, *s.m.* (zool.) regent-bird
Série, *s.f.* series
Sérié, e, *adj.* seriate
Sériel, *le*, *adj.* serial
Sérieusement, *adv.* seriously; grave-ly; coldly; earnestly, in earnest; for good
Sérieux-X, se, *adj.* serious; grave; im-portant; earnest; sincere; real; bona fide; true; good; solid; substantial; said or meant in earnest; thinking; thoughtful; — *s.m.* seriousness; gravity; importance, consequence; earnestness; reality; serious style; serious matters or subjects; serious part or side; serious character. **Au** —, in earnest, seriously, for serious.
Garder or tenir son —, to keep o's gravity, to refrain from laughing.
Prendre son —, to assume (or put on) a serious or grave look, to begin to look grave. **Reprendre son** —, to assume a serious or grave look again, to recover o's gravity. **Se prendre au** —, to take oneself seriously. — *comme un âne qu'on étrille*, ridiculously grave, solemn
Sérigène, *adj.* silk-producing
Sérin, *e*, *s.m.f.* canary-bird, canary, cock-canary, hen-canary; simpleton, flat, muf, gull; — *adj.m.* canary (yellow); (pers.) simple, silly, glibbie. **Queue de** —, (adj.) pale canary (yellow) [grinding] (students)
Sérinage, *s.m.* cramming, coaching
Sériner, *v.a.* to play on or teach with the bird-organ; to teach (music) by ear; to teach by rote; to cram, to coach up, to grind, to prepare; to give (one) his cue; to din it into, to repeat over and over again to
Sérinette, *s.f.* bird-organ; (pers.) sing-er without expression [orange]
Séringa, *s.m.* (bot.) syringa, mock-
Séringage, *s.m.* syringing, squirting, flushing [bore]
Séringue, *s.f.* syringe, squirt; (pop.)
Séringement, *s.m.* *V. Séringage*
Séringuer, *v.a.* to syringe, to squirt, to inject, to flush
Sériosité, *s.f.* seriousness
Serment, *s.m.* oath; swearing; solemn declaration or promise; protestation. **Avec or sous —**, *sous la foi du* —, on oath, under an oath. **Faire —**, to swear. **Faire prêter — à**, to put on o's oath. **Prêter —**, to take oath, to be sworn
Sermon, *s.m.* sermon; lecture, jobation
Sermonnaire, *s.m.* collection of ser-mons; sermonist, sermonizer; — *adj.* sermonic, sermonical, of sermons [ize]
Sermonner, *v.a.* to lecture, to sermon-ize
Sermonneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* sermonizer
Sermontain, *s.m.* (bot.) sermountain
Sérosité, *s.f.* serosity, serum; wateri-
Sérotine, *s.f.* (zool.) serotine (bat)
Serpe, *s.f.* bill-hook, hedging-bill, hedge-bill, pruning-hook, pruning-bill.
Fait à la —, coarsely or roughly done
Serpent, *s.m.* serpent; snake; (mus.) serpent; serpent-player. — *à lunettes*, spectacle-snake. — *à sonnettes*, rattle-snake. — *d'eau*, water-snake; ringed snake, grass-snake, common snake. — *de mer*, sea-serpent, sea-snake;

Mediterranean snake-eel (*ophisurus*). — *de verre*, glass-snake (*ophisaurus*; slow-worm, blind-worm). **De** —, ser-pent's; serpentine; snake's; snaky; venomous
Serpentaire, *s.f.* (bot.) serpentine; serpentine-root, snake-root; — *s.m.* (astr.) Serpentarius; (zool.) *V. Secrè-taire* [paper, silver paper]
Serpente, *s.f.* (adj.) *Papier* —, tissue
Serpenteau, *s.m.* young serpent; (firework) serpent, squib; (agr.) layer; (nav.) snaking [to twine]
Serpenter, *v.n.* to wind, to meander;
Serpentiforme, *adj.* serpentiform
Serpentin, *e*, *adj.* serpentine
Serpentin, *s.m.* worm (of a still); smoke-preventing apparatus, smoke-preventer
Serpentine, *s.f.* (min.) serpentine-stone, serpentine; serpentine-marble; (bot.) snake-wood [serpentineform]
Serpenteu-X, se, *adj.* serpent-like
Serpette, *s.f.* pruning-knife [nons]
Serpigineu-X, se, *adj.* (med.) serpigil-
†Serpillière, *s.f.* sarplier, packing-cloth, coarse cloth, canvas; awning; coarse apron; coarse winding-sheet; (insect) mole-cricket [of thyme]
Serpolet, *s.m.* (bot.) wild thyme, mother
Serpule, *s.f.* (zool.) serpula
Serradelle, *s.f.* (bot.) serradilla
Serrage, *s.m.* pressing, tightening, &c. (*V. Serrer*, *v.a.*)
Serran, *s.m.* (fish) serranus, comber
Serraté, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) serrate, serrated
Serratifolié, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) with serrate
Serratiforme, *adj.* saw-shaped [leaves]
Serrature, *s.f.* (bot.) saw-work
Serre, *s.f.* plant-house, greenhouse; conservatory; store-room; strong room; pressing, pressure; squeezing, squeeze; talon, pounce, claw, fang; grasp, gripe, grip, clutch, hand; rapa-city. — *chaude*, hothouse, stove-house, plant-stove, stove. — *froide*, green-house. — *tempérée*, intermediate house. — *à ananas*, pinery. — *à palmiers*, palm-house. — *à raisin*, graperie. — *à vignes*, vinery. **Avoir la** — *bonne*, to have a strong grasp or hand, to hold hard; to be a hard-fisted man
Serre, *s.m.* (in compounds, from *Serrer*, "to squeeze," "to press," "to pinch," "to tie or fit tight," "to put away," &c.) thing that squeezes, &c. — *bois*, *s.m.* wood-house or shed or hole. — *bosse*, *s.f.* (nav.) shank-painter. — *bras*, *s.m.* (surg.) armlet. — *file*, *s.m.* (mil.) rear-rank man, bringer-up; (nav.) rear-ship. **En** — *file*, as a bringer-up, in the rear, behind, last. — *fine*, *s.f.* (surg.) small spring-forceps. — *frein*, *s.m.* (rail.) brakesman, breaksman. — *nez*, *s.m.* horse-twitch, twitch. — *noeud*, *s.m.* (surg.) ligature-tightener. — *notes*, — *papiers*, *s.m.* paper-holder; set of piteon-holes; (improp-erly for "presse-papiers") paper-weight. — *tête*, *s.m.* head-band; nightcap; bathing-cap; cap
Serré, *e*, *part. adj.* pressed, &c. (*V. Serrer*, *v.a.*); serried; close; tight; fast; hard; compact; crowded; op-pressed; heavy; clenched; narrow; condensed, concise; terse; small; stiff; sharp; close-fisted, near; needy, hard up; cautious; (bot.) serrate, serrated; — *adv.* closely, close; hard; much; prudently, cautiously; impu-dently
Serrement, *s.m.* pressing, pressure; squeezing, squeeze; clasp; shake; anguish. — *de cœur*, anguish or heav-iness of heart, grief, pang [g ardly]
Serrément, *adv.* close, closely, nig-
Serrer, *v.a.* to hold tight; to press; to clasp, to lock, to hug; to grasp; to

squeeze; to jam; to pinch; to tie or lace tight; to fit tight; to tighten; to tie; to fasten; to bind close; to bind; to confine; to be lashed round; to put close together; to draw close; to close; to crowd; to condense; to lock up; to put by or away; to lay up; to get in, to house; to put or take in; to pocket; to pursue (close); to pass or come or keep close to; to beset; to besiege; to oppress; to shake (*hands*); to clench or double (*the fist*); to clench (*the teeth*); to wedge; to draw; to put on, to apply; (*mil.*) to close; (*nav.*) to furl, to take in (*a sail*); to close or hug (*the wind*); to hug (*the land*); (*print.*) to lock, to lock up. — *son écriture*, to write close

Se — *v.r.* to squeeze or &c. oneself or each other; to press close to each other, to press or come close; to sit or stand or lie close (or closer); to grow tighter; to crowd; to cuddle; to shrink; to pinch or stint oneself; to pinch (o.s. ...); to tighten or squeeze or &c. (o.s. ... or each other's ...); to lace tight; to be tightened or &c.

Serrette. *V. Sarrette* [corn
Serricorne, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (zool.) **Serricorn**, *s.m.* (obsolete form of **Céron** or **Suron**)

Serrure, *s.f.* lock. — *encastrée* or *entailée*, flush lock, till-lock. — *lardée*, mortise-lock. — *encloisonnée*, r'm-lock. — *à pompe*, Bramah lock. — *à double tour*, double lock

Serrurerie, *s.f.* locksmith's art or trade or business or work; lock-making; locks, fastenings. *Grosse* —, iron work (*tures*, — *charron*, coachsmith

Serrurier, *s.m.* locksmith. — *en roi-*

Sertir, *v.a.* (*jewel.*) to set (in a bezel)

Sertissage, *s.m.* setting (in a bezel)

Sertisseur, *se*, *s.m.f.* (*jewel.*) setter

Sertissage, *s.f.* (*jewel.*) setting (in a

Sérum, *s.m.* serum [bezel]

Servable, *adj.* servable

Servage, *s.m.* servage, serfdom; bondage, servitude, thralldom

Serval, *s.m.* (zool.) serval, bush-cat

Servant, *e*, *adj.* serving; in waiting; lay (brother) [*d'amour*, (obsolete) lover

Servant, *s.m.* server; gunner. —

Servante, *s.f.* servant, maid-servant, servant-maid, maid, housemaid, servant-girl; handmaid; (*fig.*) servant; (stand) dinner-wagon; dumb-waiter;

Serve, *fem.* of **Serf** [*tech.*] bench-vice

Serveur, *s.m.* bowler

Servi, *e*, *part. adj.* served, &c. (*V. Servir*). *Bien* —, well-served, &c.; (*mil.*, of fire) *V. Nourri* (*Bien*). *Le dîner est* —, *Mon-*

Mon- *est* —, *Madame est* —, *On a* —, dinner is served, dinner is ready or on the table [obligingness]

Servabilité, *s.f.* serviceableness,

Serviable, *adj.* serviceable, obliging

Serviablement, *adv.* serviceably, obligingly

Service, *s.m.* service; attendance; waiting; duty; duties; work; plying; use; wear; good turn; household, household matters; tradesmen's entrance, servants; administration; department; (*of public conveyances, liners*) line; (*of dishes at meals*) course; set; knife and fork (*for carving, for salad*); (*rail.*) traffic; (*theat.*) press orders, free list; press order. — *fancier*, (*law*) *V. Servitude*. — *de table*, dinner-service or set. — *à thé*, tea-service, tea-set. *Billet de* —, press order. *Au* —, in (or into) the service, in the army. *Au* — *de*, at or to or in or into the service of. *De* —, for the servants or attendants, servants', attendants'; private; back; side; in attendance; in waiting; (*mil.*, &c.) on duty. *En* —, at (or in)

service. *Hors de* —, out of use, unfit for service, unserviceable, worn out. *Avoir trente ans de* —, to have served thirty years. *Faire le* —, *de*, to perform the service or work or duty of; to do duty or officiate in or at, to serve; to serve for; to work; to ply on, to run or ply between ... and ... to run on, to run or go to; to meet, to wait on; to connect; to lead to. *Se mettre en* —, to go to (or enter into) service. *Qu'y a-t-il pour votre* —? what can I do for you? what is your pleasure?

Servien, *ne*, *s.m.f. adj.* Servian

Serviette, *s.f.* (— *de table*) napkin; (— *de dessert*) doily; (— *de toilette*) towel; wrapper, case, bag; portfolio. — *s indispensables*, toilet-paper [mean]

Servile, *adj.* servile; menial; slavish,

Servilement, *adv.* servilely; slavishly,

Servilisme, *s.m.* servility [meanly]

Servilité, *s.f.* servility, servileness; slavishness, meanness

Servir, *v.a.m.* to serve; to attend, to wait upon; to be of service or use to; to serve up, to bring, to put upon table; to spread; to lay out; to help; to give; to assist; to assist the priest at (*mass*); to avail; to pay; to supply; to minister to; to oblige; to be a servant or in service (*mil.*, in the service); to wait; to be used or employed; to be serviceable or useful; to work; to do o.s. work. — *à*, to serve, to be useful or of use to, to be used for; to be subservient to, to conduce to; to help (*anyone*) to. — *de*, to serve as or for, to be used as; to do instead of; to do the office of, to act as, to be as, to be. — *sur mer*, *sur terre*, to be in the navy, in the army. *Faire* —, to make (...) serve, to make use of, to use; to avail oneself of; to make (...) subservient. *Pour vous* —, at your service; if you please, please, with your leave. *A quoi sert* ...? of what use is ...? *A quoi sert de*? *que sert de*? what is the use of? *Ne* — *à rien* or *de rien*, to be of no use

Se — *v.r.* to serve or help oneself; to deal (with); to be served up; to serve or &c. each other. *Se* — *de*, to use, to make use of; to employ; to avail one self of

Servite, *s.m.f. adj.* Servite (*monk, nun*)

Serviteur, *s.m.* servant. *Votre* —! —! your servant! excuse me! I beg to be excused! farewell! goodbye! nay! no such thing!

Servitude, *s.f.* servitude; slavery (*law*) servitude, liability, obligation, encumbrance, easement

Ses, *adj. poss. pl.m.f.* his (own), her (own), its (own), one's (own); their (own)

Sésame, *s.m.* (*bot.*) sesame; teel. — *ouvre-toi*! open Sesame!

Sésamoid, *adj.* (*anat.*) sesamoid; —

sés. sesamoid bone [frage, hartwort]

Séseli, *s.m.* (*bot.*) seseli, meadow saxi-

Sesqui, (*in compounds*) sesqui ...

Sesquialtère, *adj.* (*math.*) sesquialter, sesquialteral

Sesquioxide, *s.m.* (*chem.*) sesquioxide

Sesquipedal, *e*, *adj.* (*vers.*) sesqui-

Sessile, *adj.* sessile [pedal]

Session, *s.f.* session; sitting; (*law, univers.*) term

Sessionnel, *le*, *adj.* sessional

Sesterce, *s.m.* (*Rom. ant.*) sesterce

Sétacé, *e*, *adj.* setaceous, bristle-like, bristle-shaped

Séthim, *s.m.* shittim-wood

Setier, *s.m.* (*old meas.*) pint

Sétifère, *adj.* setiferous, bristle-bearing; silk-producing, silk

Sétiforme, *adj.* setiform, bristle-shaped

Sétigère, *adj.* setigerous, bristly

Séthim, *V. Séthim* [*à rouelle*, rowel]

Séton, *s.m.* (*surg.*) seton. — *anglais*, —

Setter, *s.m.* (*dog*) setter

Seuil, *s.m.* threshold, sill

Seuillet, *s.m.* (*nav.*) lower port-sill; sole (*of a gun-port*)

Seul, *e*, *adj.* alone; by oneself; of oneself; by itself; of itself; lonely; only, one, single; sole; mere, bare, very; — *s.m.f.* one, one alone; only one, only person. — *d* —, alone, by ourselves or yourselves or themselves, in private. *Tout* —, all alone, quite alone, alone; by or of oneself; by or of or for self; singly; unassisted; easily, without difficulty, as a matter of course. *Un homme*, one man only, one single man, one man. *Un homme* —, a man alone, a man by himself. *Un* —, *une* — *e*, a single (...); a single one; only one, one only

Seulement, *adv.* only; merely; solely; just; but; even, so much as. *Non* —, not only. *Pas* —, not even, not so much as; not only

Soulet, *te*, *adj.* alone, all alone

Sève, *s.f.* sap; (*fig.*) pith; vigour; (*of wine*) strength; raciness, fruitiness, fruity taste

Sévère, *adj.* severe; rigid; strict; harsh; stern; austere; (*in the arts, of style, &c.*) severe; (*fam.*) strong; hard; queer; — *s.f.* (*fam.*) bouncer; queer thing

Sévèrement, *adv.* severely; rigidly; strictly; harshly; sternly; austere; purely, correctly

Séverité, *s.f.* severity; rigidity; strictness; harshness; sternness; austerity; purity, correctness

Séver-x, *se*, *adj.* sappy; (*fig.*) pithy; vigorous; (*of wine*) strong; racy, fruity

Sévice, *s.m.*, **Sévinces**, *pl.* (*law*) ill-treatment, cruelty; (*fig.*) persecution

Sévir, *v.n.* to use severity, to be severe, to deal rigorously, to punish; to rage; (*law*) to be guilty of cruelty [weaned]

Sévraige, *s.m.* weaning. *En* —, being

Sévrier, *v.a.* to wear; to deprive; to frustrate; to separate (*a layer from a plant*)

Sèvres, *s.m.* Sèvres porcelain. Sèvres ware, sévres; Sèvres work of art, sévres

Serveuse, *s.f.* dry-nurse

Sexagenaire, *adj. s.m.f.* sexagenarian

Sexagesimal, *e*, *adj.* sexagesimal

Sexagesime, *s.f.* Sexagesima; Sexagesima Sunday

Sexangulaire, **Sexangulé**, *e*, *adj.* sexangular, sexangled

Sexdigitaire, *adj.* (*pers.*) six-fingered; six-toed; — *s.m.f.* sexdigitist

Sexdigital, *e*, *adj.* (*of the hands*) six-fingered; (*of the feet*) six-toed

Sexe, *s.m.* sex. *Le beau* —, the fair sex, the fair, the sex

Sexennal, *e*, *adj.* sexennial

Sextant, *s.m.* sextant

Sexte, *s.f.* (*Cath. lit.*) sext (*fourth canonical hour*); — *s.m.* sixth book of decretals

Sextidi, *s.m.* Sextidi (*sixth day of the decade in the calendar of the first French*)

Sextillion, *s.m.* sextillion [Republic]

Sexto, *adv.* sixthly

Sextuor, *s.m.* (*mus.*) sestet

Sextuple, *s.m.* *adj.* sextuple, sixfold

Sextupler, *v.a.m.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to sextuple, to increase sixfold [sexuality]

Sexualisme, *s.m.*, **Sexualité**, *s.f.*

Sexuel, *le*, *adj.* sexual

Seyal, **Seyaient**, *v.* became, did become, was or were becoming

Seyant, *e*, *adj.* becoming, fitting, suit-

Seyssel, *s.m.* Seyssel asphalt [able]

Sfumato, *s.m.* (*paint.*) sfumato

Sgraffite, *s.m.* (*paint.*) sgraffito

Shakespearean, *se*, *adj.* Shakespearean, Shakespearean

Shaker, *s.m.* shaker

Shakeresse, *s.f.* shakeresse
Shako, *s.m. (mil.)* shako [head]
Shampooing, *s.m.* shampooing (of the)
Shérardie, *s.f. (bot.)* sherardia, field-
shérif, *s.m.* sheriff [madder]
Shilling, *s.m. (Engl. coin)* shilling
Shrapnel, *s.m. (artil.)* Shrapnel shell
Si, *S*, *conj.* if; whether; though; what
 if, suppose; how much; I should think.
— ce n'est, — ce n'était, — ce n'eût été,
V. Être, — tant est que, V. Tant. Que
— and, but, if, if
Si, *adv.* so; so very; so much; so long;
 such; though, although; however; yet,
 nevertheless; yes; indeed. *— bien que,*
so much so that, in such a way that, so
that. — fait, yes, yes indeed, oh yes;
excuse me, I beg your pardon; on the
contrary. Que —, yes; so; to be sure.
Dire, parier (or gager), assurer, jurer,
&c. que —, to say, to lay, to assure, to
swear, &c. (that) it is (so)
Si, *s.m. if; & mus.* si, B
Sialagogue, *s.m. (med.)* sialagogue: —
adj. sialagogic [warbler, blue robin]
Sialia, *Sialis*, *s.m. (zool.)* bluebird, blue
Siam, *s.m.* siam; Siamese pig
Siamois, *e*, *adj. s.m.f.* Siamese; — *s.f.*
Siamese calico
Sibbens, *s.m. (med.)* sibbens
Sibérien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Siberian
Sibillance, *s.f.* sibillance
Sibilant, *e*, *adj.* sibilant, hissing
Sibilation, *s.f.* sibilation
Sibylle, *s.f.* sibyl
Sibyllin, *e*, *adj.* sibylline
Sic, *adv. (Latin)* sic, thus, it is so
Sicaire, *s.m.* hired assassin
Sicamor, *s.m. (her.)* V. Ciclamor
Siccati-f, *ve*, *adj.* Siccatif, *s.m.* siccative, desiccative, drying; drier
Siccité, *s.f.* siccité, dryness
Sicilien, *ne*, *adj. s.m.f.* Sicilian; — *s.f.*
(dance tune) siciliana
Sicle, *s.m. (Jew. coin)* shekel
Sidéral, *e*, *adj.* sidereal, sidéral
Siderite, *s.f. (min.)* siderite; (*bot.*) siderite, ironwort
Sideritis, *s.m. (bot.)* sideritis, ironwort
Sidéro-graphie, *-mancie*, &c. *V.*
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Sidéroxyde, *s.m. (bot.)* sideroxylen
Siclé, *s.m.* century, age; time, times;
 world. *A tous les —s, aux —s des —s,*
dans tous les —s des —s, ever world
without end, for ever and ever
Sied, *v.* becomes, suits, fits, is becoming
 or suitable [ing or suitable]
Siéent, *v.* become, suit, fit, are becoming
Siege, *s.m.* seat; coachman's box, box;
 dicky, rumble; bench; see; fundamen-
 tal; seat; offices; siege. *En état de*
—, in a state of siege, under martial
law. Équipage de —, siege train. Faire
le — de, mettre le — devant, to besiege,
to lay siege to
Siéger, *v.n.* to sit; to hold o's see;
(fig.) to be seated; to lie
Sien, *ne*, *pron. poss. s.m.f.* Le —, la
—ne, les —s, les —nes, o's own; his,
his own; hers, her own; its, its own;
of his; of hers. Le —, o's or &c. own
(property). Les —s, o's or &c. own
(relations or family or friends or
company or party or men or servants
or people or subjects or dynasty. Faire
des —nes, to play o's tricks or pranks
or frolics. Un —, a... of his or
Siennois, *e*, *adj.* s. Siennese [of hers]
Sierà, **Siéront**, *v.* will become, will
 be becoming
Sierait, **Sieraient**, *v.* would be-
 come, would be becoming
Sierra, *s.f. (geog.)* sierra
Sieste, *s.f.* siesta, afternoon nap. *Faire*
la —, to take o's siesta or o's after-
noon nap
Sieur, *s.m. (law, com., &c.)* Mr. (Mister)

Siffable, *adj.* deserving to be hissed,
 bad, wretched
Siffage, *s.m.* wheezing (of a horse)
Siffant, *e*, *part. adj.* whistling, &c.
(V. Simer); (gram.) sibilant; — *e*, *s.f.*
 sibilant
Siffasson, *s.m.* V. Bécasseau
Sifflement, *s.m.* whistling, whistle;
 hissing, hiss; wheezing; whizzing,
 whiz
Siffier, *v.n.a.* to whistle; to hiss; to
 wheeze; to whiz; to sing; to pipe; to
 swill; to quaff; to spend; to whistle to;
 to call; to teach to sing; to give (one)
 his cue, to prompt; (*theat.*) to hiss, to
 damn
Sifflet, *s.m.* whistle; whistle-pipe;
 pipe; call; catcall; hiss; windpipe,
 weasand, throat, whistle. *Coup de —,*
V. Coup. Couper le — à, to cut...s
throat; to silence, to stop...s mug,
to shut up
Siffleur, *se*, *s.m.f.* whistler; hisser;
 singer; — *s.m.* wood-wren; wigwag,
 whew-duck, whewer; piping bullfinch;
 — *adj.* whistling; hissing; singing,
 piping; (*of a horse*) wheezy. *Canard —,*
widgeon, whew-duck, whewer
Siffloter, *v.n.a.* to whistle
Siffra, *s.m. (tailor's)* lapboard
Sigillé, *e*, *adj.* sigillated, sealed; of
 bole. *Terre —e, bole*
Sigibée, *s.m.* cicisbeo
Sigisbéisme, *s.m.* cicisbeism
Sigle, *s.m.* initial letter or letters, ab-
 breviation, sigla (*pl.*)
Sigmoidal, *e*, **Sigmoïde**, *adj.*
(anat.) sigmoidal, sigmoid
Signal, *s.m.* signal. — *de mauvais*
temps, foul weather signal. — de tem-
pête, storm-warning signal
Signalé, *e*, *part. adj.* signalized, &c.
(V. Signaler); signal; remarkable;
conspicuous; notorious
Signalement, *s.m.* description
Signaler, *v.n.a.* to describe, to give
 the description of; to give a signal of;
 to signalize; to point out, to mark out;
 to notice, to mention; to signal. *Se —,*
to signalize oneself
Signalétique, *adj.* descriptive
Signaleur, *s.m. (mil.)* signalist
Signaliste, *s.m.f.* signalist, signalman,
 signalwoman
Signataire, *s.m.f. adj.* signer, sub-
 scriber; signatory, signatory; signing
Signature, *s.f.* signature; signing
Signe, *s.m.* sign; token; mark; mole;
 badge; indication; omen; feature;
 motion; beek; nod; wink. — *de tête,*
nod. En — de, as a sign or &c. of. Faire
—, to make signs or a sign, to sign; to
indicate; to motion; to wave; to
beckon; to nod; to wink. Faire un
— de tête, to nod. V. Croix
Signer, *v.a.* to sign, to subscribe; —
v.n. to sign, to subscribe oneself. — *a,*
to witness. Se —, to cross oneself, to
make the sign of the cross; (things) to
be signed
Signet, *s.m.* book-mark, mark, marker,
 tassel; (*obsolete*) signet-ring, signet,
 seal; (*bot.*) Solomon's seal
Signifance, *s.f.* significance, sign,
 mark, token, testimony; instance
Signifiant, *e*, **Significati-f**, *ve*,
adj. significant, significative, expres-
 sive
Signification, *s.f.* signification,
 meaning, sense; (*law*) legal notice
Significativement, *adv.* significatively,
 significantly, expressively, with
 force
Signifier, *v.a.* to signify, to mean; to
 notify, to declare, to announce, to intimate;
(law) to serve. *Faire —, to give*
notice of. Se —, (law) to be served
Sikh, *s. adj.* Sikh (*Indian*)

Sil, *s.m.* ochre
Silence, *s.m.* silence; stillness; quiet;
 secrecy; omission; oblivion; pause;
 (*mus.*) rest. *En —, in silence, silently,*
without noise, quietly; silent. Sous
—, in silence, silently. Faire —, to
keep silence, to be silent, to keep or
quiet, to hold o's peace. Faire faire
— (a), to silence; to make (...)
keep quiet; to hush; to command silence.
Garder or observer le —, to remain
silent. Imposer — à, to impose silence
on, to command silence to; to silence;
to hush. Passer sous —, to pass over
in silence or silently, to omit to men-
tion. Réduire au —, to reduce to
silence, to silence
Silencieusement, *adv.* silently, in
 silence, quietly, without noise [quiet]
Silencieux, *se*, *adj.* silent; still;
Silène, *s.m. (myth.)* silenus (*pl.* silen),
 older satyr; (*plant*) silene, campion,
 catchfly, flybane; (*butterfly*) silene,
 small pearl-bordered fritillary
Silésien, *ne*, *adj. a.* Silesian
Silex, *s.m.* silex, flint
Silhouette, *s.f.* silhouette; profile,
 outline, shadow, shadow-figure
Silicate, *s.m. (chem.)* silicate
Silicaté, *e*, *adj.* silicated
Silicatisation, *s.f.* silicatisation
Silice, *s.f. (min.)* silica
Siliceux, *se*, *adj. (min.)* siliceous,
 silicifère, *adj.* siliciferous [silicious]
Silicification, *s.f.* silicification
Silicifier, *v.a.* to silicify
Silicifère, *adj. (chem.)* silicic
Silicium, *s.m. (chem.)* silicon, silicium
Silicule, *s.f. (bot.)* silicle, silicule, sil-
 cula [siliculous]
Siliculeux, *se*, *adj. (bot.)* siliculose,
 silique, *s.f. (bot.)* silique, siliqua
Siliqueux, *se*, *adj. (bot.)* siliquose,
 siliquosus
Sillage, *s.m. (nav.)* wake, track; (*ob-*
solete and improperly for "erre") head-
 way, steerage-way, speed
Sille, *s.m. (Greek)* satirical poem
Siller, *v.a. (falc, fig.)* to seel
Sillery, *s.m.* Sillery champagne
Sillet, *s.m. (of a stringed instr.)* nut
Sillomètre, *s.m.* marine speed-gauge,
 speed-indicator
Sillon, *s.m.* furrow; ridge; trench;
 drill; groove; trace; mark; line;
 streak; trail, train; flash; glint;
 wrinkle; (*of a ship*) track, wake; — *pl.*
furrows, &c. (poet.) fields, plains,
 land, earth
Sillonner, *v.a.* to furrow; to ridge;
 to groove; to streak; to wrinkle; to
 plough, to cut, to dash or flash through,
 to glint; to intersect; to cross in every
 direction
Sillonneur, *s.m. (agr.)* horse-hoe
Silo, *s.m. (agr.)* silo; pie (*of mangold, &c.*)
Silphie, *s.f. (bot.)* silphium, compass-
 plant
Silphion, **Silphium**, *s.m. (bot.)* silphium,
 compass-plant; (*anc.*) silphium,
 laser (*gum-resin*)
Silure, *s.m. (fish)* silurus, silure, cat-fish
Silurien, *ne*, *adj. (geol.)* silurian
Silvain, **Silves**, **Silvestre**, **Silvi-**
culture, &c. *V. Sylvain, &c., &c.*
(with y)
Simagrée, *s.f.* grimace; pretence;
 show; affected way; — *pl.* grimaces;
 pretence, show; affectation, affected
 ways; fuss [stavewood]
Simarouba, *s.m. (bot.)* simaruba,
Simarre, *s.f.* simar, robe, gown, jus-
 tice's robe, judge's ermine
Simbleau, *s.m. (arp.)* radius-line
Simladés, *s.m. pl.* (zool.) simiade
Simien, *ne*, **Simiesque**, *adj.*
 simian, simious, monkey-like, apish
Simiens, *s.m. pl. (zool.)* simians

Similaire, *adj.* similar
Similarité, *s.f.* similarity [mond
Simildiamant, *s.m.* imitation diamond
Similimarbre, *s.m.* imitation marble
Similipierre, *s.m.* imitation stone
Similitude, *s.f.* similitude, similarity; (*rhét.*) simile
Similivoire, *s.m.* imitation ivory
Similor, *s.m.* similar, pinchbeck, Bath metal [similoiac
Simoniaque, *adj.* simoniacal; — *s.m.*
Simonie, *s.f.* simony
Simoun, *s.m.* simoom, simoon
Simple, *adj.* simple; single; only; one; mere; bare; common, private (*soldier*); unbeneficed (*priest*); unconditional (*donation*); single-barrelled (*fire-arm*); plain; unadorned; artless; natural; unpretending; simple-minded; silly; easy; petty; — *s.m.* simple-minded man/pl. the simple, the simple-minded; simpleton; (*thing*) simple; (*medicinal plant*) simple; (*mus.*) simple air. *Le double contre le* —, two to one
Simplement, *adv.* simply; singly; solely; only; merely; plainly; artlessly; silyly. *Tout* —, merely; that's all
SimPLICITÉ, *s.f.* simplicity, simple-ness; singleness; plainness; artlessness; silliness
Simplifica-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* simplifier; — *adj.* simplifying
Simplification, *s.f.* simplification
Simplifier, *v.a.* to simplify. *Se* —, to become or be simplified
Simulacre, *s.m.* image; dummy; phantom, spectre; shadow, appearance, semblance; feint; sham, simulacrum. — *de combat*, sham fight
Simula-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* simulator, shammer; — *adj.* simulating, shamming [feint
Simulation, *s.f.* simulation, feigning
Simulé, *e*, *part. adj.* simulated, feigned, &c. (*V. Simuler*); fictitious; pretended; false; counterfeit; imitation; sham; "pro forma"
Simuler, *v.a.* to simulate; to feign; to pretend; to sham; to counterfeit; to imitate
Simulie, *s.f.* (*zool.*) simulum, sand-fly
Simultané, *e*, *adj.* simultaneous
Simultanéité, *s.f.* simultaneousness, simultaneity
Simultanément, *adv.* simultaneously
Sinapisé, *e*, *adj.* (*pharm., med.*) with mustard or flour of mustard
Sinapiser, *v.a.* (*pharm., med.*) to mix mustard in [poultice
Sinapisme, *s.m.* sinapism, mustard
Sincère, *adj.* sincere; unfeigned, true
Sincèrement, *adv.* sincerely; unfeignedly, truly
Sincérité, *s.f.* sincerity; genuineness
Sincipital, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) sincipital
Sinciput, *s.m.* (*anat.*) sinciput
Sindon, *s.m.* (*Christian rel., surg.*) sindon
Sinécure, *s.f.* sinecure
Sinécure-isme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Sine qua non, *adv. s.m.* sine qua non
Singe, *s.m.* monkey, ape, baboon; (*fig.*) ape, imitator; pantograph; windlass; — *adj.* apish, aping, mimicking, imitating. *Ce n'est pas aux vieux* — *qu'on apprend à faire la grimace*, old birds are not to be caught with chaff. *Payer en monnaie de* —, to pay in fine words or false promises or &c. (*V. Monnaie*). — *-araignée*, *s.m. V. Atele*
Singer, *v.a.* to ape, to mimic, to imitate servilely
Singerie, *s.f.* apish trick; apishness; antic, trick; grimace, smirk; mimicry; collection of monkeys, apes, monkeys
Singe-ur, *resse*, *adj.* apish, aping, mimicking, imitating; — *s.m.* ape, imitator
Singleton, *s.m.* (*at whist*) singleton

Singulariser, *v.a.* to singularize; to make singular or odd. *Se* —, to make oneself singular, to affect singularity
Singularité, *s.f.* singularity; peculiarity; oddness; oddity; eccentricity; strangeness; quaintness
Singulier, *ere*, *adj.* singular; peculiar; odd; queer; strange; quaint; (*of combat*) single; — *s.m.* (*gram.*) singular, singular number
Singulièrement, *adv.* singularly; peculiarly; particularly; oddly; queerly; strangely; quaintly [ous
Singultueu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) singult-
Sinistre, *adj.* sinister, unlucky, ominous, inauspicious, evil; dismal; lurid; forbidding; — *s.m.* disaster, accident, casualty, loss, damage; failure
Sinistré, *e*, *adj.* wrecked; lost; burnt; damaged; — *s.m.f.* sufferer
Sinistrement, *adv.* sinisterly, inauspiciously; dismally
Sinolog-ie, *ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Sinologue, *s.m.* sinologue, sinologist, Chinese scholar
Sinombre, *adj.* shadowless
Sinon, *conj.* otherwise, else, or else, if not; except, save, unless
Sinople, *s.m.* (*min.*) sinople; (*her.*) vert
Sinué, *e*, *adj.* sinuate, sinuated
Sinueu-x, *se*, *adj.* sinuous; winding, meandering; (*of lightning*) forked
Sinuosité, *s.f.* sinuosity; winding, meandering [sine
Sinus, *s.m.* (*anat., surg.*) sinus; (*math.*)
Siphon, *s.m.* siphon; siphon-bottle; siphon-bottle of aerated water; water-spout (*at sea*)
Sire, *s.m.* sire; (*obsolete*) sir, lord; (*in fables*) squire; (*fam.*) fellow, dog, stick, wight; wretch
Sirène, *s.f.* (*myth.*) siren, mermaid; (*pers., zool., acoustics, nav.*) siren
Sirien, *ne*, *adj.* *s. (in Voltaire's fanciful tale, "Micromégas")* of Sirius, Sirian, inhabitant of Sirius
Sirius, *s.m.* (*astr.*) Sirius
Sirocco, **Sirocco**, *s.m.* sirocco
Sirope, *s.m.* syrup
Siroter, *v.a.n.* to sip; to tipple
Siroteu-x, *se*, *s.m.f.* sipper; tippler; — *adj.* sipping; tipping
Sirte, *s.f.* *V. Syrte*
Sirupeu-x, *se*, *adj.* syrupy
Sirvente, **Sirventois**, *s.m.* sirvente
Sis, *e*, *adj.* (*law*) situate, situated, seated, lying [seismic
Sismal, **e**, **Sismique**, *adj.* seismic
Sismographie, *s.m.* seismograph, sismograph
Sismo-graphie, *-logie*, *-métrie*, &c., seismography or sismography, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1) [meter
Sismomètre, *s.m.* seismometer, sismo-
Sison, *s.m.* (*bot.*) sison, stone parsley, honewort
Sistre, *s.m.* (*anc. Egyptian mus. instr.*) sistrum; (*more modern*) *V. Cistre*
Sisymbre, *s.m.* (*bot.*) sisymbrium, hedge-mustard
Sisyphé, *s.m.* (*zool.*) pill-rolling beetle
Sisyrrinque, *s.m.* (*bot.*) Spanish nut
Sité, *s.m.* site (*of a landscape*), scenery
Sitiolog-ie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Sitiophobie, *s.f.* (*med.*) sitiophobia, sitophobia
Sitôt, *adv.* so soon, as soon ('as', que). *De* —, so soon; for some time to come
Sittelle, *s.f.* (*bird*) nut-hatch
Situation, *s.f.* situation; site; position; condition; state; state of affairs, state of things; (*of accounts*) statement, return. *En* —, in a conspicuous situation, conspicuous; in o.'s proper situation or place or character; in a state or position or condition (to), able (to) [lying; disposed
Situé, *e*, *adj.* situated, situate; placed;

Situer, *v.a.* to place
Six, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* six; sixth; — *frances*, six francs, *m.pl.* — *frances*, *s.m.*
Sixain, *V. Sizain* [(tailor's) lapboard
Sixième, *adj.* sixth; — *s.m.* sixth; sixth floor; pupil of the sixth form or class; — *s.f.* sixth; sixth form or class; sequence of six cards
Sixièmement, *adv.* sixthly
Sixte, *s.f.* (*mus.*) sixth [fine Chapel
Sixtine, *adj.* *La chapelle* —, the Six-
Sizain, *s.m.* piece of poetry or stanza of six lines, hexastich, sixain, sextain; (*of cards*) six packs [linnet
Sizerin, *s.m.* (*bird*) lesser red-headed
Sizette, *s.f.* sizette (*card-game*)
Skating-rink, *s.m.* skating-rink
Skiff, *s.m.* skiff. — *de course*, wager-boat
Slave, *s.m.f.* Slav, Slavonian; — *adj.* Slavic, Slavonic, Slavonian
Slav-isme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Slavon, *ne*, *adj.* Slavonian, Slavonic, Slavic; — *s.m.* (the) Slavonic language,
Sloop, *s.m.* (*nav.*) sloop [Slavonic
Smack, *s.m.* (*nav.*) smack
Smala, **Smalah**, *s.f.* smala (*Arab chief's camp*); (*fig.*) family, household,
Smalt, *s.m.* smalt [troty
Smaltine, *s.f.* (*min.*) smaltine
Smaragdin, *e*, *adj.* smaragdine
Smerinthe, *s.m.* (*zool.*) hawk-moth
Smiller, *s.f.* (*mas.*) scappling-hammer
Smiller, *v.a.* (*mas.*) to scapple, to
Smogler, *v.n.* to smuggle [scabble
Smogleur, *s.m.* smuggler; — *adj.* smuggling [Smyrnee, Smyrniot
Smyrneen, *ne*, **Smyrniote**, *adj.* *s.*
Snob, *s.m.f.* snob
Snobisme, *s.m.* snobbism, snobbishness
Sobre, *adj.* sober; temperate, abstemious; sparing
Sobremement, *adv.* soberly; temperately, abstemiously; moderately; sparingly
Sobriété, *s.f.* sobriety, soberness; temperance, abstemiousness; moderation
Sobriquet, *s.m.* nickname. *Donner un* — *à*, to nickname
Soc, *s.m.* share, ploughshare
Sochet, *s.m.* swing-plough
Sociabiliser, *v.a.* to render sociable
Sociabilité, *s.f.* sociability, sociableness; companionableness; good fellowship; intercourse
Sociable, *adj.* sociable, social; companionable; — *s.m.* (*carriage*) sociable
Sociablement, *adv.* sociably, socially; companionably
Social, *e*, *adj.* social; gregarious; (*com.*) of the (or of a) firm or company, of association
Socialement, *adv.* socially
Socialiser, *v.a.* to socialize. *Se* —, to become socialized
Social-isme, *-iste* (*s.m.f.*). *V.* p. 3, § 1
Socialiste, *adj.* socialist, socialistic
Socialité, *s.f.* sociality, socialness
Sociétaire, *s.m.* associate, member; partner; shareholder; — *adj.* of a (or of the) society or company; gregarious
Sociétement, *adv.* in a society or association, in societies or associations
Sociétariat, *s.m.* membership; associates, members
Société, *s.f.* society; association; company; party; community; club; class; partnership; social life; fellowship. — *en nom collectif*, copartnership, unlimited liability company. *De* —, of society, &c.; social; private; amateur. *Cabinet or salon de* —, *salon particulier*, private room (for parties, in a restaurant, &c.). *Faire* —, to keep company; to associate
Socinianisme, *s.m.* Socinianism
Socinien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Socinian
Sociolog-ie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Socle, *s.m.* socle, stand, pedestal, base; footing; socket; bracket

Socotrin, *adj.* s.m. Socotrine; Socotrine aloes. *Aloes* —, Socotrine aloes

Socque, *s.m.* overshoe; clog; patten; sock, comedy. — *articulé*, French clog

Socrat-ique, -iquement, -isme, -iste. *V.* page 3, § 1

Soda, *s.m.* soda; currant-syrup mixed with soda-water; (*old med.*) headache; water-brash. — *water*, *s.m.* soda-water [fraternity, brotherhood]

Sodalité, *s.f.* sodality, fellowship

Sodé, *e, adj.* (*chem.*) containing soda

Sodium, *s.m.* (*chem.*) sodium

Sodomie, *s.f.* sodomy

Sodomite, *s.m.* sodomite

Sodomitique, *adj.* sodomitical

Sœur, *s.f.* sister; nun; — *s, pl.* sisters; sisterhood. — *de mère, de père*, sister on the mother's or father's side. *École des —s*, girls' gratuitous school kept by sisters of Charity. *Les neuf —s*, the sacred Nine, the Muses. *En —s*, as or like sisters

Sourette, *s.f.* (*fam.*) little sister, sissy

Sofa, *s.m.* sofa

Soffite, *s.m.* (*arch.*) soffit

Sofi, *s.m.* sof, sophi, dervish; (*obsolete*)

Sophi (*Shah of Persia*)

Sol, *pron.* oneself, o's person; self; itself, it; himself, him; herself, her; themselves, them. *A —*, to or at or with oneself, &c.; one's own; of o's own; peculiar; to spare; o's own master. *A — d, d — de, V.A.* — *même*, oneself; self; himself; herself; themselves; self; alone; too, also, likewise. — *disant*, (*adj.*) professing to be, self-styled, pretended, would-be; supposed, so-called

Sole, *s.f.* silk; (*of a hog*) bristle; (*of some dogs*) hair, silken hair; (*of cotton*) staple; (*of a knife, of a tool*) fang; (*of a sword*) tongue; (*vet.*) toe sandcrack. — *plate*, floss-silk. *De —*, of silk; silken, silky

Solerie, *s.f.* silk; silk trade; silk manufactory; — *s, pl.* silks, silk goods. *Marchand de —s*, silk mercer. *Maison de —s*, silk business

Solf, *s.f.* thirst. *Avoir —*, to be thirsty; to thirst (for). *Avoir grand —*, to be very thirsty

Solifer, *v.n.* (*pop.*) to tope, to lush

Solfeu-r, se, Solfoard, e, s.m.f. (*pop.*) toper, drunkard, lushington

†**Soigné**, *e, part. adj.* taken care of, &c. (*V. Soigner*); carefully done, done or executed with care; careful; particular; neat; elaborate, finished; well done, nicely got up, nice; capital; excellent; complete; proper; sound; sharp; — *s.m.* finish; elaborate style; excellent or first-rate stuff, A 1; (*ironically*) pretty thing; — *s, s.f.* bouncer; whacker; sound thrashing; good dose of it

†**Soigner**, *v.a.* to take care of, to look after; to mind; to attend to; to attend, to tend, to nurse; to take pains with, to do carefully, to execute or finish with care; (*pop.*) to dress, to scold, to blow up, to punish, to thrash soundly. *Se —*, to take care of oneself, to nurse oneself; (*of things*) to be taken care of, &c.

†**Soigneusement**, *adv.* carefully

†**Soigneu-x, se**, *adj.* careful; mindful; regardful; solicitous; tidy; studious, diligent

Soin, *s.m.* care; — *s, pl.* cares; care; attendance; attentions, attentions; pains; trouble; exertions. *Manque de —*, carelessness. *Petits —s*, little attentions. *Avec —*, with care, carefully. *Sans —*, careless. *Avoir — de*, to take care of; to attend to; to be careful of; to take charge of. *Donner des —s à*, to attend. *Être aux petits —s avec* or *pour*,

to be all attention to. *Rendre des —s à*, to be attentive to

Soir, *s.m.* evening; night; afternoon. *Ce —*, this evening, to-night. *Trois heures du —*, three o'clock in the afternoon. *Classe du —*, evening class; afternoon class. *Journal du —*, evening paper. *Le —*, the evening; in or on the evening

Soirée, *s.f.* evening; evening's occupation; evening's work or gain; evening performance or recital or lecture; evening meeting; evening party, soirée. — *musicale*, evening concert. *Dans la —*, in the course of the evening

Soit, *subj.* be, be it, let it be; may be; should be; — *adv.* be it so, let it be so, let it be, very good, very well, well, I grant it, granted; agreed; suppose, let us suppose; take; say; to wit, namely, viz., that is; — *conj.* either, whether, or; either from, whether from. — *que*, whether, or. — *dit*, be it said

Soixantaine, *s.f.* sixty or so, about sixty, some sixty, sixty; age of sixty; (*o's*) sixtieth year

Soixante, *adj.m.f., s.m.* sixty, three-score; sixtieth. — *dis*, seventy, three-score and ten. — *et onze*, seventy-one. — *douze*, seventy-two

Soixantième, *adj.* s. sixtieth

Sol, *s.m.* soil; ground; ground-plot; (*mining*) wall; (*mus.*) sol, G; (*coin, old spelling*) *V. Sou*

Solaire, *adj.* solar, of the sun, sun. *Brises —s*, (*nav.*) alternating winds. *Mois —*, solar month, calendar month

Solak, *s.m.* solak (*Sultan's body-guard*)

Solandre, *s.f.* (*vet.*) sellanders, solanders; (*bot.*) solandra. [lanes]

Solanées, *s.f.pl.* (*bot.*) solanaceae; so-

Solanum, *s.m.* (*bot.*) solanum [sun]

Solarien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* inhabitant of the

Solarisation, *s.f.* (*phot.*) solarization

Solariser, *v.a.* *Se —*, *v.r.* (*phot.*) to solarize [bruised at the sole]

Solbattu, *e*, **Solbattu**, *e*, *adj.* (*vet.*)

Solbatture, **Solbature**, *s.f.* *V. Sole*

Soldanelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) soldanel [batue]

Soldat, *s.m.* soldier; man; private; —

adj. soldierly, soldierlike; — *s, s.m.pl.*

soldiers, men, soldiery; rank and file. *De —*, soldier's, of a soldier, soldierly

Soldatesque, *s.f.* soldiery, soldiers; —

adj. soldierly, soldierlike

Soldatesquement, *adv.* in a soldierly manner, like a soldier, like soldiers

Solde, *s.f.* (*mil.*) pay; — *s.m.* See below. *A la — de*, in the pay of, hired by. *Payer la —*, to pay the men

Solde, *s.m.* final settlement, discharge; payment; balance; surplus stock; job-line, job-lot; selling off, clearance sale, clearance. — *créditeur*, credit balance. — *débiteur*, debit balance. — *mort*, (*fin.*) dead weight. *Pour — de tout compte*, in full of all demands, in full discharge

Solder, *v.a.* to pay; to settle; to discharge; to balance; to liquidate; to sell off, to clear off or out. *Se —*, to pay off the balance of o's account; (*things*) to be paid or settled or &c.

Sole, *s.f.* (*fish*) sole; (*of a horse, &c.*) sole; (*agr.*) break; (*build.*) sleeper. — *batue*, (*vet.*) bruise of the sole

Solaire, *adj.m., s.m.* *Muscle —*, —, (*anat.*) soleus muscle, soleus

Soléciser, *v.n.* to solécize

Solécisme, *s.m.* solécism

†**Soleil**, *s.m.* sun; sunshine; star; sunflower; sun-fish; (*firework*) Catherine-wheel; (*Cath. rel.*) monstrance. *Au —*, in the sun or sunshine. *Au grand —*, in the bright sunshine; at midday. *Il fait du —*, the sun shines or is out

†**Soleillé**, *e*, *adj.* *V. Ensoleillé*

Solen, *s.m.* (*zool.*) solen, razor-shell,

Solennel, *le*, *adj.* solenn [razor-fish]

Solennellement, *adv.* solennly

Solennisation, *s.f.* solennization

Solenniser, *v.a.* to solennize

Solennité, *s.f.* solennity; solennness

Solfatare, *s.f.* (*geol.*) solfatara

Solfège, *s.m.* (*mus.*) solfeggio

Solfiation, *s.f.* (*mus.*) sol-faing

Solfer, *v.a.m.* (*mus.*) to sol-fa [rod]

Solidage, *s.f.* (*bot.*) solidago, golden

Solidaire, *adj.* solidary, jointly and

severally liable or answerable or responsible, joint, answerable, responsible, accomplice, (a) party (to); binding upon all parties. *Rendre —*, to render or make solidary or &c.; to bind; to unite [and severally]

Solidairement, *adv.* solidarily, jointly

Solidariser, *v.a.* to render or make solidary or &c. (*V. Solidaire*); to bind; to unite. *Se —*, to be made solidary or &c.; to be bound; to be united or connected; to join

Solidarité, *s.f.* solidarity, joint and several liability or responsibility; mutual responsibility; joint interest; fellowship

Solide, *adj.* solid; substantial; strong; stout; firm; fast; standing; sound; good; real; true; sterling; solvent; safe; — *s.m.* solid; reality; serious matters; main chance; (what is) substantial; money, wealth; solid foundation, firm ground. *Songer* (*or riser* or *s'attacher*) *au —*, *chercher le —*, to look (or to have an eye) to the main chance

Solidement, *adv.* solidly; substantially; strongly; stoutly; firmly; soundly; really; safely

Solidification, *s.f.* solidification

Solidifier, *v.a.* *Se —*, *v.r.* to solidify

Solid-isme, -iste. *V.* page 3, § 1

Solidité, *s.f.* solidity; strength; stoutness; firmness; stability; soundness;

Soliloque, *s.m.* soliloquy [reality]

Soliloquer, *v.n.* to soliloquize

Solipède, *adj.* solipedous, soliped; —

s.m. soliped

Soliste, *s.m.f.* (*mus.*) solist, soloist

Solitaire, *adj.* solitary; lonely, lonesome; desert; single; — *s.m.f.* solitary, recluse, hermit; — *s.m.* (*bird, game, jewel*) solitaire; — *s.f.* solitary flower

Solitairement, *adv.* solitarily, alone

Solitude, *s.f.* solitude, solitariness, loneliness; (*place*) solitude, desert.

Solive, *s.f.* (*carp.*) joist [wilderness]

Soliveau, *s.m.* small joist; log; King

Log

Sollicitation, *s.f.* solicitation; soliciting; entreaty, earnest request; prosecuting; canvassing, canvass; application; touting

Solliciter, *v.a.* to solicit; to ask; to entreat; to beseech; to incite, to urge; to invite; to induce; to impel; to push on; to prosecute; to petition; to canvass; to apply to; to apply for; to tout for; (*med.*) to induce; (*mech.*) to call into action

Solliciteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* solicitor, solicitor; asker; petitioner; canvasser; applicant; touter [anxiety]

Sollicitude, *s.f.* solicitude, care,

Solo, *s.m.* (*mus.*) solo

†**Solognot**, *e, adj.* s.m.f. of Sologne; native of Sologne; — *s.m.* Sologne

Solon, *s.m.* Solon, legislator [sheep]

Solstice, *s.m.* (*astr.*) solstice

Solsticial, *e, adj.* (*astr.*) solstitial

Solubilité, *s.f.* solubility; solvability; dissolvability; dissolvability

Soluble, *adj.* soluble; solvable; dissoluble; dissolvable

Soluté, *s.m.* (*pharm.*) solution, liquor

Solution, *s.f.* solution; break; dissolution; resolution; (*law*) discharge
Solvabilité, *s.f.* solvency
Solvable, *adj.* solvent
Somatique, *-iste*, *-ologie*, *-ologique*. *V. page 3, § 1* [musk-root]
Somboul, *s.m.* (*bot., pharm.*) sumbul
Sombrage, *s.m.* (*agr.*) first dressing
Sombre, *adj.* dark; dusky; dim; dingy; gloomy; dismal; lurid; cloudy; overcast; dull; sullen; sad, melancholy; sombre. *Les s bords, les rivages ou royaumes —s.* (*poet.*) the dark or infernal regions. *Faire —*, to be dark [Sombre]
Sombrement, *adv.* gloomily, &c. (*V. Sombrem*)
Sombrem, *v.n.* (*nav.*) to founder, to sink; — *v.a.* (*agr.*) to give a first dressing to. *Faire —*, (*nav.*) to sink (*v.a.*)
Sommaire, *adj.* summary; compendious; — *s.m.* summary, sum, compendium; abridgment; abstract; syllabus. *État —*, abstract
Sommairement, *adv.* summarily; compendiously; briefly
Sommateur, *s.m.* summoner
Sommation, *s.f.* summons; call; demand; (*math.*) summation. — *respectueuse*, *V. Acte respectueux*. *Faire les trois —s*, thrice to summon the rioters to disperse, to read the riot-act
Somme, *s.f.* sum; amount; summary, compendium, abridgment, epitome; burden, load; — *s.m.* nap; sleep. — *totale*, sum total, whole sum; altogether. — *toute*, *en —*, finally, in short; on the whole, in the main. *Bête de —*, beast of burden. *Cheval de —*, pack-horse, bat-horse. *Mulet de —*, pack-mule. *Une — de*, a sum of (...); a certain sum of money, a certain sum, a given sum, a stated sum. *Faire la —*, to sum up. *Faire un —*, to take a nap, to have a sleep. *Tout d'un —*, without awaking. *Je n'ai fait qu'un — toute la nuit*, I slept through the night. *Il ne fit plus qu'un — jusqu'à ...*, he did not wake up any more till ...
†Sommel, *s.m.* sleep; sleepiness. — *de la mort*, sleep of death. — *de mort*, deathlike sleep. *Avoir —*, to be or get or feel sleepy. *Avoir le — dur*, to be a sound sleeper. *Tomber de —, n'en pouvoir plus d'—*, to be overcome with sleep, to be dreadfully sleepy
†Sommellier, *v.n.* to slumber; to nap; to doze; to nod; to lie dormant
Sommeli-er, *ère*, *s.m.f.* butler; cellarman [pantry]
Sommellerie, *s.f.* butlership; butler's
Sommer, *v.a.* to summon, to call upon; (*math.*) to sum up
Sommet, *s.m.* summit, top; height, pinnacle, zenith, acme; apex; vertex; crown. *Le double —*, (*poet.*) the double-crowned hill (*Parnassus*)
Sommier, *s.m.* pack-horse, bat-horse; pack-mule; hair-mattress, under-mattress; (*build.*) breastsummer, beam; (*of a carriage*) long bar; (*of an organ*) wind-chest; (*of a piano*) wrest-plank; (*print.*) winter; (*fin., com.*) account-book; (*obsolete*) register-book; jail-book. — *de crin*, hair-mattress. — *élastique*, spring-mattress
Sommière, *s.f.* (*in a forest*) glade
Sommité, *s.f.* summit, top, height; extremity, end; chief or principal point, prominent part; head, eminent or highest man or lady
Somnambule, *s.m.f.* somnambulist, sleep-walker; sleep-waker; — *adj.* somnambulant, sleep-walking; hypnotized [lic, somnambulist]
Somnambulique, *adj.* somnambulist
Somnambulisme, *s.m.* somnambulism, sleep-walking; sleep-waking
Somnial, *e*, *adj.* somnial

Somnifère, *adj.* somniferous; — *s.m.* narcotic
Somniloquie, *s.m.f.* somniloquist; — *adj.* somniloquous [niloquy]
Somniloquie, *s.f.* somniloquism, somno
Somno, *s.m.* bedside table, chamber cupboard, locker [lency]
Somnolence, *s.f.* somnolence, somno
Somnolent, *e*, *adj.* somnolent, sleepy,
Somptuaire, *adj.* sumptuary [drowsy]
Somptueusement, *adv.* sumptuously
Somptueux, *se*, *adj.* sumptuous [ly]
Somptuosité, *s.f.* sumptuousness, sumptuousity
Son, *adj. poss.* his (own), her (own), its (own), one's (own); their (own); — *s.m.* sound; tone; ringing; beat; strain; bran; sawdust; freckles. *De —*, branny; bran; freckled. *Gros —*, coarse bran. *Petit —*, pollen. *Tache de —*
Sonate, *s.f.* (*mus.*) sonata (*fam.*) freckle
Sonatine, *s.f.* (*mus.*) sonatina
Sondable, *adj.* soundable; fathomable
Sondage, *s.m.* sounding; (*mining*) boring
Sonde, *s.f.* plummet, fathom-line; (*nav.*) sounding-lead, lead; sounding; soundings; (*surg.*) sound, probe, (*oséopie*) probang; (*mining*) bore; (*various*) scoop, taster; searcher; feeler; proof-stick; dipping-rod. — *à main*, hand-lead. *Grande —*, deep-sea lead. *Ligne de —*, sounding-line, lead-line. *Plomb de —*, sounding-lead, lead. *Jeter la —*, to heave the lead
Sonder, *v.n.* to sound; to fathom; to probe; to bore; to ullage; to taste; to search; to examine; to try; to pump; to test; to explore
Sondeur, *s.m.* sounder; searcher; borer; (*nav.*) leadsman; — *adj.* sounding. *Appareil —*, (*nav.*) sounding-machine
Songe, *s.m.* dream; dreaming. *En —*, in a dream. — *creux*, *s.m.* dreamer, visionary. — *malice*, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) mischief-maker
Songer, *v.n.* to dream; to think; to reflect; to consider; to cast about (for); to aim (at) [dream, musing]
Songerie, *s.f.* dreaming, dream, idle
Songeur, *se*, *s.m.f.* dreamer; — *adj.* dreaming; pensive
Sonica, *adv.* (*old*) just in time
Sonna, *s.f.* (*Malom. rel.*) Sunna [neck]
†Sonaille, *s.f.* bell (*for an animal's*)
†Sonailleur, *s.m.* belled animal; bell-wether; — *v.n.* to ring continually, to keep ringing, to ring away
Sonnant, *e*, *adj.* sounding; ringing; striking; sonorous; (*gram.*) sonant. *A l'heure —c*, punctual to the hour. *A midi —*, on the stroke of twelve, at twelve precisely
Sonné, *e*, *part. adj.* sounded, rung, struck, &c. (*V. Sonner*); come; gone; past; accomplished, completed, full
Sonner, *v.n.* to sound; to ring; to ring for; to ring or pull or touch the bell; to toll; to strike; to chink; to jingle; to give; to blow or wind (*a horn, &c.*); to strike up or sound (*a flourish of trumpet*); to spring (*a rattle*); to say, to speak, to utter. *Entendre —*, to hear the (or a) bell; (...) to hear (...) sound or ring or strike or &c. *Faire —*, to sound; to ring; to chink; to jingle; to extol, to trumpet; to boast of; to make a fuss about. *On sonne*, the bell rings. *Midi vient de —*, the clock has just struck twelve. — *un coup*, (*of a clock*) to give one stroke
Sonnerie, *s.f.* ringing or ring of bells, ringing, ring; system or set of bells, bells; striking; striking train, striking part; bugle-sound, bugle-call, sound, call; air, flourish. *Pendule à —*, striking
Sonnet, *s.m.* sonnet [ing clock]
Sonnette, *s.f.* little bell, house-bell,

hand-bell, bell; rattle; (*— à pilotis*) pile-driver. *Cordon de —*, bell-pull
Sonnetier, *s.m.* bell-maker
Sonnettiste, *s.m.f.* sonnetist, sonneteer
Sonneur, *s.m.* bell-ringer, ringer; blower; fiddler; (*bird*) Cornish chough, red-legged crow
Sonnez, *s.m.* (*at dice and backgammon*) two sixes [Sunnet]
Sonnite, *Sonnite*, *s.m.* (*Malom. rel.*)
Sonomètre, *s.m.* (*phys.*) sonometer
Sonore, *adj.* sonorous; (*gram.*) sonant
Sonoremment, *adv.* sonorously
Sonorité, *s.f.* sonorousness
Sophi, *s.m.* *V. Soa*
Sophisme, *s.m.* sophism; fallacy
Sophiste, *s.m.* sophist; — *adj.* sophistic
Sophistérie, *s.f.* sophistry
Sophistication, *s.f.* sophistication, adulteration [cal]; — *s.f.* sophistry
Sophistique, *adj.* sophistic, sophisti-
Sophistiquement, *adv.* sophistically
Sophistiquer, *v.n.* to sophisticate; to subtilize [tication]
Sophistiquerie, *s.f.* sophistry; sophis-
Sophistiquen-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* sophisti-
Sophistiquer, *v.n.* to subtilize
Sophocéen, *ne*, *adj.* Sophoclean
Sophora, *Sophore*, *s.m.* (*bot.*) sophora
Sopor, *s.m.* (*med.*) sopor [soporific]
Soporati-f, *ve*, *adj.* *Soporatif*, *s.m.*
Soporeu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) soporous
Soporifère, *Soporifique*, *adj.* sopori-
Soporeux, *soporeux*; — *s.m.* soporific
Sopraniste, *s.m.f.* sopranoist
Soprano, *s.m.* (*voice*) soprano; — *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) soprano singer, soprano, sopranoist [service-berry]
Sorbe, *s.f.* (*bot.*) sorb-apple, sorb
Sorbet, *s.m.* sherbet, ice
Sorbetière, *s.f.* freezing-pot, ice-box
Sorbier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) sorb-tree, service-tree; service-wood. — *des oiseaux*, rowan tree, mountain-ash, quicken-tree
Sorbonique, *adj.* Sorbonical; — *s.f.* Sorbonical thesis
Sorboniste, *s.m.* Sorbonist
Sorbonne, *s.f.* Sorbonne (*seat of the university of Paris*); (*pop.*) head, head-piece
Sorcellerie, *s.f.* sorcery, witchcraft
Sorcier, *s.m.* sorcerer; wizard; conjurer; diviner; (*toy*) tumbling jack, tumbler; — *adj.* conjuring; divining; clever; difficult, intricate, mysterious
Sorciers, *s.f.* sorcerers; witch; conjurer; diviner; — *adj.* conjuring; divining; clever; difficult, intricate, mysterious. *Vieille —*, old hag
Sordide, *adj.* sordid; filthy; mean
Sordidement, *adv.* sordidly; meanly
Sordidité, *s.f.* sordidness; filthiness; meanness [durra]
Sorgho, *s.m.* (*bot.*) sorgho grass, sorgho
Sorgueur, *s.m.* (*pop.*) night thief or robber, burglar
Sorite, *s.m.* (*log.*) sorites
Sornette, *s.f.* trifle; idle story; silly thing; idle talk, small talk, nonsense
Sororal, *e*, **Sororial**, *e*, *adj.* sisterly, of a sister, of sisters
Sororicide, (*murder*) *s.m.*, (*pers.*) *s.m.f.* sororicide; — *adj.* sororicide
Sorrento (*Bois de*) *s.m.* Sorrento-wood
Sor, *s.m.* fate; lot; fortune; position; condition, state; social condition; life, existence chance; spell, charm. *Au —, par la voie de —*, by lot. *Faire un — à*, to give a position to, to provide for. *Jeter un —*, to cast a lot. *Jeter un — à or sur*, to throw a spell over. *Travage au —*, drawing lots; drawing for the conscription. *Tirer au —*, to draw lots. *À draw lots for* (*obsolete*) to draw for the conscription. *Tomber au —*, (*obsolete*) to draw a bad number (*at the conscription*). *Le — en est jeté*, the die is cast
Sortable, *adj.* suitable

Sortablement, *adv.* suitably
Sortant, *e*, *adj.* going or coming out; drawn; leaving office, retiring, outgoing, resigning; — *s.m.* outgoing
Sorte, *s.f.* sort, kind, species; manner; way; — *s. pl.* sorts, &c.; stock-books. *D'aucune en aucune* —, in any way; in no wise. *De la* —, of the kind; in this (or that) manner or way, so, thus. *De la bonne* —, properly; soundly, sharply. *De or en que*, so that; so as. *De telle* — in such a manner or way, so. *De toute* —, *de toutes* —, of every kind, of all kinds. *En* —, (*com.*) whole. *En quelque* —, in some measure, in a manner; almost. *Faire en* — *que*, to manage it so that; to see that [going out]
Sorteu-r, se, *adj.* much out, fond of
Sorti, *e*, *part. adj.* gone out, &c. (*V.*)
Sortir, *v.* out; from home; proceeding; resulting, ensuing
Sortie, *s.f.* going out; coming out; turn-out; departure, leaving; retirement, retiring; egress; exit; escape; exportation; holiday, going home; issue; way out; outlet; end; outburst; attack, abuse; tirade; blowing-up; (*mil.*) sortie, salley; (*at cards*) low cards. — *de bal*, opera-cloak, opera-mantle. *Fausse* —, (*theat.*) sham exit; going. *A la* — *de*, at the end of; on leaving. *Droit de* —, export-duty. *Faire une* —, (*mil.*) to make a sortie or a salley, to salley forth. *Faire une* — *contre or à*, to break out against, to abuse or attack, to blow up
Sortilège, *s.m.* sorcery, witchcraft; spell, charm
Sortir, *v.n.* to go out; to come out or off; to walk or step out; to go out of the room, to leave the room; to get out or off; to retire; to go or come forth; to go beyond; to issue; to proceed; to come; to emerge; to leave; to quit; to have just left; to rise; to spring; to start or rush out; to run out; to start; to gush; to burst; to depart; to deviate; to swerve; to be wide (of); to pass out; to result, to ensue; to recover; to escape; to wander; to protrude; to project; to stand out; to peep, to peer; to spring up, to come up, to shoot out; to salley forth or out, to salley; to make o's exit; to go home (*from school*); (*mus.*) to be out; (*rail.*) to run off; (*steam navig.*) to steam out; (*pop.*) to be obnoxious; — *v.a.* (*irregular conj.*) to bring or carry out; to take out; to put out; to get out, to extricate; (*regular conj.*) (*law*) to have; (*com.*, *tech.*) to sort. — *de*, to go out of, to come from, &c.; (*before a verb*) to have just (*V. Venir de*). *Faire* —, to make (...) go or come out or &c.; to bring or take or get or turn or send out; to put out; to drive out; to let out; to show out; to call out or forth; to beat or knock out; to draw or strike out; to elicit; to squeeze out; to bring to light. *Laisser* —, to let (...) go or come out or &c.; to let out; to leave out. *Il est sorti*, he is gone out; he has been out; he went out. *Il vient de* —, he has just gone out. *Il va* —, he is going out. *Il va pour* —, he goes towards the door; (*theat.*) going. *Il sort*, (*theat.*) exit. *Il sortent*, (*theat.*) exeunt. ... *sort*, (*theat.*) exit *sortent*, (*theat.*) exeunt ... *Je ne sors pas de là*, I stick to that
Sortir, *s.m.* going or coming out; leaving, quitting; rising, &c. (*V. Sortir*, *v.n.*) departure. *Au* — *de*, on coming out of; on (or at o's) getting out of; as soon as one is out of; on leaving; on quitting; on emerging from; at o's departure from; on rising from; on recovering from; at the end of; immediately after, after; immediately beyond

Sosie, *s.m.* Sosia, second self, double, counter-part, "alter ego"
Sot, *te*, *adj.* foolish, silly, senseless; confused, dumbfounded, abashed, sheepish; — *s.m.f.* fool, blockhead, silly fellow or creature. — *comme un paucier*, quite silly; quite confused. *N'être pas* —, to be rather clever, to be no fool
Sotie, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) farce, drollery
Sot-i-y-laisse, *s.m.* oyster (*titbit on each side of the back of fowls, except those with a flat back as geese or ducks*)
Sotnia, *s.f.* Sotnia (*company of Russian horse*) [senselessly]
Sottement, *adj.* foolishly, sillily
Sottise, *s.f.* silliness, foolishness, folly, foolery, nonsense, stupidity; silly or foolish thing or act or trick; indecency; insult; — *s. pl.* follies, &c.; abuse, abusive language. *Dire des* — *à*, to abuse, to call (...) names
Sottis-er, ère, *s.m.f. adj.* ribald; — *s.m.* collection of loose songs and sayings, jest-book; smutty talker
Sou, *s.m.* sou, halfpenny; copper; half-pennyworth. *Vingt* — *s*, a (or one) franc. *Cent* — *s*, five francs (4 shillings). *Gros* —, penny-piece, copper. *Petit* —, halfpenny-piece, small copper. *Les* — *s*, *des* — *s*, halfpence, pence, pennies, coppers. *Deux* — *s*, two halfpence, a or one penny; a pennyworth. *De deux* — *s*, (*adj.*) penny; paltry, paltry-looking; worthless. *De quatre* — *s*, (*adj.*) two-penny; paltry, paltry-looking; worthless. *Comme quatre* — *s*, (*pop.*) wretchedly; shabbily, paltrily, seedily; oddly. *Pour deux* — *s*, for a penny; a pennyworth; (*in*) the least. — *à* —, penny by penny, a penny at a time. *Sans le* (*or un*) —, penniless. *N'avoir pas le* (*or un*) —, être sans le (*or un*) —, to be penniless, to have no money. *Le* — *du franc*, the market-penny (*servants' profit on purchases*). *Au* — *la livre*, (*obsolete*) so much in the pound
Soubarbe, *s.f.* *V. Sous-barbe*
Soubassement, *s.m.* (*arch.*) base, basement; (*of a room*) window-seat; dado; (*of a bedstead*) base
Soubise, *s.f.* onion-sauce
Soubredent, *s.f.* *V. Surdent*
Soubrelangue, *s.f.* (*med.*) *V. Ankyloglosse*
Soubresaut, *s.m.* start; jump, leap; jerk; jolt; shock; (*med.*) subults
Soubresauter, *v.n.* to start; to jump, to leap; to jerk; to jolt
Soubrette, *s.f.* waiting-maid, lady's maid, abigail, intriguer
Soubreveste, *s.f.* (*old*) sleeveless jacket, surcoat [rier, ring-tail]
Soubuse, *s.f.* (*bird*) female hen-harrier
Souche, *s.f.* stump; stock; stub; stem; log; root, head; founder; blockhead; block; shaft, stack; standard; counterfoil; counter-tally. *Dormir comme une* —, to sleep like a log. *Faire* —, to be the first of a branch, to be the founder of a family
Souchet, *s.m.* ragstone; (*bird*) shoveller; (*plant*) cyperus, galingale, rush-out
Souchong, *s.m. adj.* souchong (*tea*)
Souci, *s.m.* care, solicitude, anxiety, concern, trouble, uneasiness; (*bot.*) marigold; (*zool.*) clouded-yellow butterfly. *Sans* —, free from care; carelessly; carelessly; (*s.m.*) *V. Sans-souci*, *s.m.*
Soucier, *v.a.* (*old*) to disturb, to trouble. *Se* —, to trouble or concern oneself, to be concerned, to care, to mind; to be anxious or uneasy; to wish, to like, to want. *Je me soucie bien de ...* what do I care for ...?

Soucieusement, *adv.* solicitously, anxiously, pensively
Soucieux-x, se, *adj.* anxious, solicitous, full of care, careworn, uneasy, gloomy, melancholy; thoughtful
Soucoupe, *s.f.* saucer; salver [pensive]
Soudage, *s.m.* soldering; welding
Soudain, *e*, *adj.* sudden, unexpected
Soudainement, *adv.* suddenly, on (or of) a sudden, all of a sudden, unexpectedly
Soudaineté, *s.f.* suddenness, unexpectedness [Egypt]
Soudan, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) sultan (*of*)
Soudard, Soudart, *s.m.* (*old*) soldier
Soude, *s.f.* (*bot.*) saltwort, glasswort; (*chem.*, *min.*) soda. — *de varech*, kelp. *Cristaux de* —, common or washing-soda
Soudé, *e*, *part. adj.* soldered, &c. (*V. Souder*). *Bien* —, (*of a horse*) thickset
Souder, *v.a.* to solder; to weld; to unite, to join. *Se* —, to be soldered or welded; to unite, to join, to consolidate
Soudeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* solderer; welder
Soudier, ère, *adj.* of soda, soda; — *s.m.* soda-manufacturer; — *s.f.* soda-factory, soda-works
Soudiviser, &c. *V. Subdiviser*, &c.
Soudoir, *s.m.* soldering-iron [in pay]
Soudoyer, *v.a.* to hire, to pay, to keep
Soudure, *s.f.* solder, soldering; welding; uniting, union; junction; joint
Soue, *s.f.* pig-sty
Soufflage, *s.m.* glass-blowing; blowing; scaling; (*nav.*) wood sheathing, doubling, furring
Souffle, *s.m.* blowing; breath; breathing; puff; blast; (*med.*) blowing sound, souffle; (*fig.*) inspiration, influence. *N'avoir que le* —, n'avoir qu'un — *de vie*, to just breathe and that is all. *N'avoir plus que le* —, to be at o's last gasp
Soufflé, *e*, *part. adj.* blown, &c. (*V. Souffler*); puffed, puffy; (*cook.*) soufflé, soufflée, puffed; — *s.m.* (*cook.*) soufflé, puff
Soufflement, *s.m.* blowing; huffing; spiriting away; suppression
Souffler, *v.a.n.* to blow; to snuffle; to pant; to puff; to swell, to inflate; to blow out; to fan; to breathe; to breathe out; to utter; to speak; to whisper; to open o's lips or o's mouth, to utter or speak a (or one) word, to say anything; to complain; to prompt; to fudge; to insinuate; to suggest; to inspire; to deprive (of), to oust (of), to cheat or trick or chouse (out of); to huff; to spirit away; to suppress; to avoid serving (*a writ*); to scale (*a gun*); to double (*a ship*); (*old*) to quaff. — *le chaud et le froid*, to blow hot and cold with the same mouth. *Se* —, to be blown or &c. [blowing-machine]
Soufflerie, *s.f.* bellows; blast-engine
Soufflet, *s.m.* bellows, pair of bellows; head or hood (*of a carriage*); inlay (*in clothes*); slap in the face, slap, box on the ear; affront, mortification, humiliation; check, reverse; (*zool.*) bellows-fish. *Donner un* — *à*, to give (...) a slap in the face or a box on the ear; (*fig.*) to fly in the face of, to insult
Souffletade, *s.f.* slapping, slaps in the face
Souffleter, *v.a.n.* to slap the face of, to slap, to box the ears of, to buffet; to insult, to affront [boxer]
Souffleteu-r, se, *s.m.f.* slapper, Souffletier, *s.m.* bellows-maker
Souffleur, *se*, *s.m.f.* blower; panter; prompter; alchemist; (*fish*) blower; — *adj.* blowing; (*of a game*) panting
Soufflure, *s.f.* (*in metals*) blow-hole, air-hole; honeycomb; (*in glass*) seedy glass

Souffrable, *adj.* sufferable, tolerable
Souffrance, *s.f.* suffering; pain; endurance; suspense; delay; (*law*) sufferance, toleration, permission. *De —*, (*law*) borrowed. *En —*, suffering; neglected; in suspense, suspended; standing over; (*com.*) dull; (*of a bill*) dishonoured; (*of an account*) unliquidated. *Jour de —*, borrowed light
Souffrant, *e*, *adj.* suffering; in pain; ailing, sickly, ill, unwell, poorly; patient, enduring; (*of things*) of suffering; affected, diseased
Souffre-douleur, *s.m.* drudge, fag, scrub; butt, laughing-stock; scapegoat; victim; martyr; (*of things*) one for rough work or of all work
Souffreteux -x, se, *adj.* poor, needy, destitute, miserable, wretched; sickly, ailing; poorly, unwell; weakly, puny
Souffrir, *v.n.* to suffer; to suffer pain, to be in pain; to have a pain or pains; to be pained or grieved, to grieve; to be a sufferer; to suffer damage; to be injured; — *v.a.* to suffer; to bear; to bear with; to endure; to brook; to stand; to abide; to sustain; to undergo; to meet with; to encounter; to tolerate; to allow; to let, to permit; to put up with; to admit of, to admit. *Faire —*, to make (...) suffer; to plague; to torture; to pain; to grieve. *Se —*, to suffer or bear or bear with each other; to be suffered or supported or endured or &c. *Il faut — ce qu'on ne peut empêcher*, what cannot be cured
Soufi, *s.m.* V. **Sofa** [must be endured]
Soufrage, *s.m.* sulphuring, sulphuration; smoking (*a cask*) with brimstone, matching, stumming
Soufre, *s.m.* sulphur, brimstone. — *en canon*, roll or stick sulphur, brimstone. — *végétal*, vegetable sulphur or brimstone, lycopode, witch-meal
Soufrer, *v.a.* to do over with brimstone, to dip in brimstone, to sulphur, to sulphurate; to smoke (*a cask*) with brimstone, to match, to stum
Soufrière, *s.f.* sulphur-mine; (*geog.*) Soufrière (volcano in Guadeloupe)
Soufrir, *s.m.* sulphurator
Sougarde, **Sougeorge**. V. **Sousgarde**, **Sous-gorge**
Souhait, *s.m.* wish, desire. *A —*, to o.'s wish, to o.'s mind, according to o.'s desire; as well (or as much) as one could wish, perfect, perfectly, all right; in profusion; abundantly [wished for]
Souhaitable, *adj.* desirable, to be
Souhaiter, *v.a.* to wish; to desire, to wish for; to bid. — *ardemment*, — *avec ardeur*, to earnestly wish; to long for. — *ou vouloir du bien, du mal*, V. **Vouloir**. *Il serait — que ...*, it is to be wished that ... *Je t'en (or vous en) souhaite*, (*fam.*) I wish you may get it? pooh! nonsense! indeed! forsooth! is it (or does it, &c.) though? Not a bit of it! *Se —*, to wish oneself or each other; to be wished or wished for
Souhaiten-r, se, *s.m.f.* (*fam.*) wisher
Souli, *s.m.* soy (*sauce*). — *manga*, *s.m.* sun-bird [bed]
Souille, *s.f.* (*hunt.*) soil; (*nav.*) dock, **Souillement**, *s.m.* soiling, defiling
Souiller, *v.a.* to soil; to dirty; to stain; to sully; to blemish; to taint; to contaminate; to defile; to pollute; to profane; to imbrue
Souillon, *s.m.f.* sloven; slut, slattern, dowdy, drab, mopsy, trollop; scullion, scullery-maid, kitchen-wench
Souillure, *s.f.* dirt, spot of dirt, spot, stain, soil; blot; blemish; taint; contamination, pollution; defilement; uncleanness, impurity
Souli, *e*, *adj.* drunk, drunken; satiated,

glutted, full; surfeited, cloyed; wearied, heartily sick (of). — *comme une grive or comme un Polonais*, as drunk as a fiddler or as a lord or as Chloë. — *comme un cochon*, beastly drunk
Souli, *s.m.* fill, bellyful; heart's content. *Tout son —*, o.'s fill or bellyful; to o.'s heart's content; as much or as long as one wants or pleases or likes; plenty; right out
Soulagement, *s.m.* relief; ease; alleviation; comfort; solace; assistance, aid, help
Soulager, *v.a.* to relieve; to ease; to lighten; to alleviate, to assuage, to allay; to comfort; to assist, to aid, to help. *Se —*, to relieve or &c. oneself or each other; (*things*) to be relieved or &c. [drinking-bout, boozing]
Souloison, *s.f.* (*pop.*) drunkenness
Soulaud, *e*, **Soulaud**, *e*, *s.m.f.* drunkard
Soulé, *s.f.* (*pop.*) drinking-bout, boozing
Souler, *v.a.* to make drunk, to fuddle, to intoxicate; to satiate, to glut, to cram, to fill; to surfeit, to cloy. *Se —*, to get drunk; to satiate or &c. oneself
Soulerie, *s.f.* V. **Soulé** [shock]
Souleur, *s.f.* (*fam.*) fright, alarm, **Soulevement**, *s.m.* rising; heaving; swelling; insurrection, revolt; indignation, burst of indignation; (*geol.*) upheaval. — *de cœur*, rising of the stomach, qualm
Soulever, *v.a.n.* to raise, to lift, to lift up; to heave; to upheave; to hold up; to stir up; to urge to revolt; to rouse the indignation of, to revolt; to start; to turn (*the stomach*); (*agr.*) to turn up; (*pop.*) to steal; — *v.n.* (*of the stomach*) to rise, to turn. — *or faire — le cœur (à) to turn* (. . .)'s stomach, to make (one) sick, to be sickening or disgusting, to sicken or disgust. *Le cœur me (lui, &c.) soulève*, my (his or her, &c.) stomach rises or turns. *Se —*, to raise oneself; to rise; to heave; to swell; to revolt, to rebel; to be indignant; to turn; to be raised or &c.
Soulever, *s.m.* raiser, lifter, heaver; stirrer, agitator; — *adj.m.* raising, lifting, heaving
Soulier, *s.m.* shoe. — *botte*, Blucher boot. — *de bal*, dancing-shoe. — *de Notre-Dame*, (*bot.*) Lady's slipper. *Être dans ses petits —s*, to be much vexed or annoyed, to be very uncomfortable in o.'s mind, to be nonplussed or embarrassed, to be in an awkward situation, to be ill at ease, to be on thorns [underscoring]
Soulnement, *s.m.* underlining,
Souliner, *v.a.* to underline, to underscore; to italicize; to lay stress upon, to emphasize. *Se —*, to be underlined, &c. [narrow-minded critic]
Soulineur, *s.m.* hair-splitter, caviller,
Souliote, *s.m.f.* *adj.* (*geog.*) Souliot
Souloir, *v.n.* (*old*) to be wont or accustomed, to use [tion, settlement]
Sonite, *s.f.* (*law*) balance, compensa-
Soumettre, *v.a.* to subdue; to overcome; to conquer; to subjugate; to subject; to submit; to subordinate; to refer; to lay (before). *Se —*, to submit; to yield; to give in, to give way; to comply; to assent, to consent; to refer, to defer; to obey; to engage, to undertake
Soumis, *e*, *part. adj.* subdued, submitted, &c. (*V. Soumettre*); submissive; obedient; compliant; docile; humble; respectful; dutiful; amenable; subject, liable; subordinate; (*of women of the town*) under police supervision
Soumission, *s.f.* submission; subjec-

tion; submissiveness; obedience; compliance; docility; humility; mark of respect; (*law, admin.*) undertaking; bond; tender [party, tenderer]
Soumissionnaire, *s.m.f.* tendering
Soumissionner, *v.a.n.* to tender for; to tender
Soupape, *s.f.* valve; plug. — *à gorge*, throttle-valve. — *de sûreté*, safety-valve. *A —*, with a valve
Soupoatire, *adj.* of supper, supper, cenatory; serving as a supper. *Dîner —*, late dinner, dinner-supper
Soupçon, *s.m.* suspicion; surmise, conjecture; taste, smack, dash, (the) mere name (of it); jot, bit, shade, trifle, spot, drop; slight symptom, touch; appearance; shadow
Soupçonnable, *adj.* suspectable
Soupçonner, *v.a.* to suspect; to surmise. *Se —*, to suspect oneself or each other; to be suspected
Soupconneur -r, se, *s.m.f.* suspecter
Soupconneusement, *adv.* suspiciously
Soupconneur -x, se, *adj.* suspicious
Soupe, *s.f.* soup; porridge; slice of bread (for soup, sop; (*fam.*) dinner. — *au lait*, milk-porridge; hasty fellow or woman; (*adj.*) cream-coloured — *aux choux*, cabbage-soup. — *aux herbes*, vegetable soup. — *de perroquet*, — *au vin*, bread soaked in wine. *Gros plein de —*, bloated fellow. *Ivre comme une —*, as tight (tipsy) as a drum. *Tailleur la —*, to cut bread for the soup. *Tremper la —*, to soak the bread in the soup. *Tremper une — a*, to thrash, to trounce. *Trempe comme une —*, as wet as a drowned rat
Soupeute, *s.f.* loft, garret; (*of a carriage*) brace; (*of a horse*) strap
Souper, *s.m.* supper; supper-time
Souper, *v.n.* to sup, to have supper, to take or eat supper or o.'s supper, to be at supper. — *par cœur*, to have no supper. *A —*, to sup; to or at supper; some supper; o.'s supper; a supper
Soupsément, *s.m.* weighing by hand, weighing [weigh]
Soupeser, *v.a.* to weigh by hand, to
Soupette, *s.f.* thin slice of bread, sippet
Soupeur -r, se, *s.m.f.* supper-eater; fast or gay man or woman; — *adj.* supper-eating; fast, gay
Soupi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* person fond of soup, soup-eater; — *adj.* fond of soup, soup-eating
Soupière, *s.f.* soup-tureen
Soupir, *s.m.* sigh; breath; breathing; gasp; wish, longing; (*mus.*) crotchet rest. *Quart de —*, (*mus.*) semiquaver rest; (*V. Demi*). *Rendre le dernier —*, to breathe o.'s last
Soupirail, *s.m.* air-hole; vent-hole
Soupirant, *s.m.* wooer, suitor, lover,
Soupirement, *s.m.* sighing [sigher]
Soupirer, *v.a.n.* to sigh; to breathe; to gasp; to be in love. — *après*, to sigh for, to hanker for or after, to long
Soupireur -r, se, *s.m.f.* sigher [for]
Souple, *adj.* supple, pliant, flexible, limber, lissome, lithe, limp; soft; tractable, docile; yielding; compliant; nimble [compliantly; submissively]
Souplement, *adv.* pliantly, flexibly;
Souplesse, *s.f.* suppleness, pliantness, pliancy, flexibility; facility; compliance; docility, submissiveness; nimbleness; versatility; slippery trick, cunning trick. *Tour de —*, tumbling trick; (*fig.*) slippery trick, cunning trick
Souquenille, *s.f.* stable-coat; smock-frock, frock; old coat, shabby or ragged coat, coat
Souquer, *v.a.n.* (*nav.*) to tighten; (— *sur la rame*) to stretch out (on the oars),

to pull hard; (*pop.*) to scold, to blow up; to drub, to whack

Source, *s.f.* spring; source; fountain-head; origin; rise; authority. *De* —, spring; naturally. *Couler de* —, to flow naturally; to come from the heart

Sourcier, *s.m.* spring-finder

Sourcil, *s.m.* eyebrow, brow

Sourcil-er, *ère*, *adj.* (*anat.*) super-

Sourciller, *v.n.* to knit o's brows; to frown; to wince, to flinch; to blench; to move a muscle, to stir; to show the least emotion; to spring out, to gush out or forth

Sourcillement, *adv.* loftily, haughtily, proudly, superciliously; sally

Sourcilieu-x, *se*, *adj.* lofty, cloud-capped, cloud-ascending, towering; haughty, proud, supercilious; careworn, melancholy, sad

Sourd, *e*, *adj.* deaf; insensible; secret; underhand; dull; dark (*lantern*); dead (*file*); rumbling; hollow; deep; confused; obscure; underground; cloudy; bad for sound; (*old math.*) surd; — *s.m.f.* deaf man or boy, deaf woman or girl, deaf person (*pl.* the deaf, deaf people); — *s.m.* (*zool.*) spotted salamander; — *e*, *s.f.* (*zool.*) *V. Bécassin*. — *comme un pot*, — *à n'entendre pas Dieu tonner*, as deaf as a post. *Crier comme un* —, to bawl with all o's might. *Faire le* —, *faire la* — *oreille*, *V. Oreille*. *Frapper comme un* —, to knock very loud; to strike very hard, to strike unmercifully. — *muët*, *adj.s.m.* — *œmuette*, *f.* deaf and dumb, deaf-mute; deaf and dumb person

Sourdaud, *e*, *adj.* hard of hearing; — *s.m.f.* person hard of hearing (*pipe*)

Sourdeline, *s.f.* surdeline (*Italian bag*)

Sourdement, *adv.* deafly; dully; indistinctly; without noise, noiselessly; with a hollow rumbling noise, with a hollow sound; in a hollow voice; secretly; underhand; darkly; privately. *Brûler* —, to smoulder

Sourdière, *s.f.* padded shutter

Sourdière, *s.f.* (*mus.*) mute. *A la* —, secretly; in secret; clandestinely; by stealth; slyly, on the sly; without noise, noiselessly; silently; privately

Sourdon, *s.m.* (*zool.*) cockle

Sourdre, *v.n.* (*old*) to spring, to spring up, to gush out or forth, to issue; to arise; to rise [*mouse*]

Souriceau, *s.m.* young mouse, little

Souricier, *s.m.* mouse-catcher, mouser

Souricière, *s.f.* mouse-trap; mouster; (*fig.*) trap, snare, ambush; scrape; (*pop.*, *jest.*) police-cells

Sourieu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* smiler [*murine*]

Souriquois, *e*, *adj.* (*jest.*) of mice

Sourir, *v.n.* to smile; to simper, to smirk; to please, to be agreeable, to delight, to take the fancy (of), to tempt, to suit; — *s.m.* smile; simper, smirk. — *moqueur*, sneer

Souris, *s.f.* mouse; (*of a leg of mutton*) piece off the knuckle, venison-bit; (*of the arm*) flesh; (*pop.*) kiss on the eye; — *s.m. V. Sourire*, *s.m.*; — *adj.* mouse-coloured. *Poil de* — (*adject.*) mouse-coloured. *Preneur de* —, mouser

Sournais, *e*, *adj.* underhand, sneaking, sly; — *s.m.f.* underhand or &c. person or fellow or thing, sneak, sly-boots, sly puss. *En* —, sneakingly, slyly [*sneakingly*, slyly]

Sournisement, *adv.* underhand

Sournisier, *s.f.* underhand ways, sneakiness, sneakiness, slyness; sly trick

Sous, *prep.* under; below, beneath; (*before the words* condition, *peine*, *serment*) on, upon; with; within, in; by; (*in compounds*) under, sub, deputy, as-

sistant, subordinate, secondary. — *Paris*, outside Paris (*under its walls*). — *-acétate*, *s.m.* (*chem.*) subacetate. — *-affermer*, *v.a.* to underlet; to underlease; to take an underlease of. — *-agent*, *s.m.* under-agent, sub-agent. — *-aide*, *s.m.f.* under-assistant; under-assistant surgeon. — *-amendement*, *s.m.* amendment on an amendment, additional amendment. — *-amender*, *v.a.* to make an amendment to the amendment of, to make an additional amendment to. — *-arbrisseau*, *s.m.* undershrub, suffrutex. — *-aumônier*, *s.m.* under almoner, subalmoner; under-chaplain. — *-axillaire*, *adj.* subaxillary. — *-bail*, *s.m.* sublease, underlease. — *-bailleur*, *eresse*, *s.m.f.* sublessor, underlessor. — *-barbe*, *s.f.* chuck (*under the chin*); hinder part of the lower jaw (*of a horse*); (*of harness*) curb-guard; (*nav.*) bobstay. — *-berme*, *s.f.* (*navig.*) freshet. — *-bibliothécaire*, *s.m.* under-librarian, sublibrarian, assistant librarian. — *-bois*, *s.m.* underwood, underbrush, undergrowth; picture of a forest. — *-brigadier*, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) second corporal (*of cavalry*), lance-corporal. — *-cap*, *s.m.* underforeman. — *-carbonate*, *s.m.* (*chem.*) subcarbonate. — *-caudal*, *e*, *adj.* subcaudal. — *-chancelier*, *s.m.* under-chancellor, subchancellor. — *-chantre*, *s.m.* subchanter, suconter. — *-chapelain*, *s.m.* under-chaplain. — *-chaussure*, *s.f.* clog, golosh. — *-chef*, *s.m.* chief assistant, second-class clerk, clerk (*clerk next below the "chef de bureau" and the "chef de division"*). — *-chef d'état-major*, (*mil.*) assistant chief of the staff. — *-chef de gare*, (*rail.*) deputy station-master, inspector. — *-chef de train*, (*rail.*) brakeman, breakman. — *-claviculaire*, — *-clavier*, *iére*, *adj.* (*anat.*) subclavian. — *-clerc*, *s.m.* under-clerk. — *-comité*, *s.m.* subcommittee. — *-commis*, *s.m.* under-clerk, junior clerk. — *-commissaire*, *s.m.* under-commissary or &c. (*V. Commissaire*). — (*nav.*) assistant paymaster. — *-commission*, *s.f.* subcommittee. — *-contrefort*, *s.m.* (*of a boot or shoe*) stiffener. — *-cortical*, *e*, *adj.* subcortical. — *-costal*, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) subcostal. — *-couche*, *s.f.* underlayer, substratum. — *-cutané*, *e*, *adj.* subcutaneous. — *-déléguer*, &c. *V. Subdéléguer*, &c. — *-diacanat*, *s.m.* subdeaconship, subdeaconry. — *-diacre*, *s.m.* subdeacon. — *-directeur*, *trice*, *s.m.f.* subdirector, subdirectress; submanager, submanageress; &c. (*V. Directeur and Directrice*). — *-diviser*, &c. *V. Subdiviser*, &c. — *-dominant*, *e*, *adj.* (*mus.*) subdominant. — *-double*, *adj.* (*math.*) subdouble. — *-doublé*, *e*, *adj.* (*math.*) subduplicate. — *-doyen*, *s.m.* subdean; oldest member but one. — *-doyenné*, *s.m.* subdeanery. — *-économie*, *s.m.f.* submanager or &c. (*V. Économie*). — *-entendre*, *v.a.* not to express fully, to understand; to hint; to imply. *Se* — *entendre*, to be understood. — *-entendu*, *e*, *part. adj.* understood; *s.m.* thing understood. — *-entente*, *s.f.* mental reservation. — *-entrepreneur*, *s.m.* subcontractor. — *-enveloppe*, *s.f.* inner envelope or wrapper or cover. — *-espèce*, *s.f.* subspecies. — *-étage*, *s.m.* undergrowth, underwood. — *-faîte*, *s.m.* (*build.*) under ridge-board. — *-ferme*, *s.f.* sublease, underlease. — *-fermier*, *v.a. V.* — *-affermer*. — *-fermier*, *iére*, *s.m.f.* underfarmer, sublessee, underlessee. — *-fréter*, *v.a.* to underlet (*a ship*). — *-frutescent*, *e*, *adj.* (*bot.*) suffrutes-

cent. — *-garantie*, *s.f.* counter-bond, counter-security. — *-garde*, *s.f.* trigger-guard. — *-générique*, *adj.* subgeneric. — *-genre*, *s.m.* subgenus. — *-gorge*, *s.f.* (*of a bridle*) throat-band. — *-gouvernante*, *s.f.* under-governess. — *-gouverneur*, *s.m.* under-governor, subgovernor, deputy-governor; deputy-lieutenant. — *-greffier*, *s.m.* assistant registrar. — *-inspecteur*, *trice*, *s.m.f.* subinspector, subinspector, — *-instructeur*, *s.m.* (*mil.*) flegman. — *-intendance*, *s.f.* under-stewardship; under-commissary's office. — *-intendant*, *s.m.* under-steward, bailiff, land reeve; under-commissary. — *-jacent*, *e*, *adj.* subjacent, underlying. — *-jupe*, *s.f.* under-skirt. — *-lieutenance*, *s.f.* sublieutenancy; second lieutenancy. — *-lieutenant*, *s.m.* sublieutenant; second lieutenant. — *-limiter*, *v.a.* to be under, not to reach. — *-lingual*, *e*, *adj.* sublingual. — *-locataire*, *s.m.f.* undertenant; (*a bail*) sublessee, underlessee. — *-location*, *s.f.* subletting, underletting; undertenancy. — *-louer*, *v.a.* to sublet, to underlet; to underhire, to under-rent. — *-main*, *s.m.* writing-pad, blotting-pad. — *-maitre*, *s.m.* assistant master, assistant, usher. — *-maîtresse*, *s.f.* assistant mistress, assistant, governess. — *-marin*, *e*, *adj.* submarine; submerged; (*of currents*) under. — *-maxillaire*, *adj.* (*anat.*) submaxillary. — *-mentonnière*, *s.f.* chin-strap. — *-miner*, *v.a.* to undermine. — *-multiple*, *s.m.* (*arith.*) submultiple. — *-nappe*, *s.f.* under table-cloth. — *-noix*, *s.f.* (*of beef*) round. — *-normale*, *s.f.* (*geom.*) subnormal. — *-occipital*, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) suboccipital. — *-œuvre*, *s.m.* (*build.*) underpinning, substruction. *Reprendre en* — *œuvre*, (*build.*, and *fig.*) to underpin, to alter fundamentally, to alter the groundwork of, to begin all over again (on another plan), to remould, to recast. *Reprise en* — *œuvre*, doing ditto (as above). — *-officier*, *s.m.* non-commissioned officer. — *-ongulaire*, *adj.* subungual. — *-orbitaire*, *adj.* (*anat.*) suborbital. — *-ordre*, *s.m.* subdistribution; subordinate. *En* — *ordre*, subordinate; subordinately. — *-perpendiculaire*, *s.f.* (*geom.*) subperpendicular. — *-phosphate*, *s.m.* (*chem.*) subphosphate. — *-pied*, *s.m.* strap, trouser-strap, foot-strap. — *-porteur*, *s.m.* under porter. — *-précepteur*, *s.m.* under-tutor, sub-tutor. — *-préfectoral*, *e*, *adj.* subprefectoral, subprefectorial. — *-préfecture*, *s.f.* subprefecture. — *-préfet*, *s.m.* subprefect. — *-préfète*, *s.f.* subprefect's wife. — *-preneur*, *s.m. V.* — *-locataire*. — *-pression*, *s.f.* underpressure. — *-prieur*, *e*, *s.m.f.* subprior; subprioress. — *-principal*, *s.m.* vice-principal. — *-recteur*, *s.m.* subrector. — *-sacristain*, *s.m.* under-sacristan, under-sexton. — *-scapulaire*, *adj.* (*anat.*) subscapular; *s.m.* subscapular muscle. — *-secrétaire*, *s.m.* under-secretary. — *-secrétariat*, *s.m.* under-secretaryship; under-secretary's office. — *-seing*, *s.m.* (*law*) private deed; (*post.*) frank, franking. — *-sel*, *s.m.* (*chem.*) subnit. — *-signature*, *s.f.* second signature. — *-sol*, (*geol.*, *agr.*) subsoil, substratum; (*arch.*) basement floor or story, basement. *Fossé de* — *sol*, area. — *-solement*, *s.m.* (*agr.*) subsoiling. — *-soler*, *v.a.* (*agr.*) to subsoil. — *-sulfate*, *s.m.* sub-sulfate. — *-tangente*, *s.f.* (*geom.*) subtangent. — *-tendante*, *s.f.* (*geom.*) subtense, chord. — *-tendre*, *v.a.*

(geom.) to sublend. — **-titre**, *s.m.* subtitle. — **-trait**, *s.m.* (agr.) stack-stand. — **-traitant**, *e*, *s.m.f.* subcontractor. — **-traité**, *s.m.* subcontract. — **-traiter**, *v.n.* to subcontract, to make a subcontract. — **-trésorier**, *s.m.* under-treasurer. — **-triple**, *adj.* (math.) subtriple. — **-triplé**, *e*, *adj.* (math.) subtriple. — **-tropical**, *e*, *adj.* subtropical. — **-ungueal**, *e*, *adj.* subungual. — **-variété**, *s.f.* subvariety. — **-venter**, *v.a.* (nav.) to drive to leeward. — **-ventrière**, *s.f.* belly-band, girth. — **-verge**, *s.m.* off.

Souscripteur, *s.m.* subscriber [horse subscription, *s.f.* subscription; signature]

Souscrire, *v.a.n.* to subscribe; to underwrite; to sign; to endorse; to consent, to assent, to agree (to); to approve. *Se* —, to be subscribed, &c.

Souscrit, *e*, *part.* adj. subscribed, &c. (V. **Souscrire**).

Souscrivante, *s.f.* (Gr. gram.) subscript

Souscrivante, *e*, *s.m.f.* subscriber; signer; endorser; underwriter

Souslie, **Souslik**, *s.m.* (zool.) souslik, suslik, earless marmot

†**Soussigné**, *e*, *adj.* undersigned, underwritten; — *s.m.f.* undersigned. *Je* —, I, the undersigned

†**Soussigner**, *v.a.* to undersign, to underwrite, to subscribe, to sign

Soustraction, *s.f.* subtraction; taking away, abstraction; purloining; removal

Soustraire, *v.a.* to subtract; to take away, to abstract; to purloin; to remove; to withdraw; to shelter, to screen, to preserve, to save, to secure. *Se* —, to escape, to flee, to get away, to withdraw; to avoid, to elude; to exempt or free oneself, to set oneself free; to shirk; to be subtracted, &c. *Se* — à la justice, to abscond [abstracter]

Soustrayeur, *se*, *s.m.f.* subtractor

Soustylaire, *s.f.* substyle (of a dial)

Soutache, *s.f.* braid, Russian braid

Soutacher, *v.a.* to braid

Soutado, *s.m.* (slang) one-sou cigar, halfpenny cigar

Soutane, *s.f.* soutane, cassock; (fig.)

Soutaneille, *s.f.* short cassock

Soute, *s.f.* (nav.) store-room, room; (law) V. **Soute**. — à *biscuit*, bread-room. — à *charbon*, bunker, coal-bunker, coal-box. — *au pain*, (obsolete) bread-room; (pop.) bread-basket, stomach. — à *aux poudres*, powder-magazine, magazine

Soutella, *s.m.* (slang) V. **Soutado**

Soutenable, *adj.* sustainable; supportable, bearable; maintainable; tenable

Soutenance, *s.f.* sustaining (a thesis)

Soutenant, *s.m.* sustainer, mooter, respondent

Soutènement, *s.m.* (build.) support, prop; (law) written explanation. *Mur de* —, retaining wall, breast-wall

Souteneur, *s.m.* supporter, bully

Soutenir, *v.a.n.* to sustain; to support; to bear; to bear up; to hold up; to uphold; to keep up; to maintain; to prop; to prop up; to strengthen; to assert, to affirm, to contend; to second, to back; to assist, to help; to favour; to protect; to defend; to abet; to afford; to hold out; to stand; to endure, to bear; to carry on; to answer to; to be strengthening or nourishing or substantial

Se —, *v.r.* to sustain or support or &c. oneself or each other; to hold or keep oneself up, to keep up; to stand up or upright, to stand; to sit up; to stand firm; to bear up; to hold out; to hold on; to keep on; to be sustained or &c.; to be kept up, not to flag or

fall; to get on; to succeed; to continue *s.* success; to continue; to last; to subsist; to hold out; to hold o's own; to wear o's age (well). *Se* — *contre*, to resist, to withstand

Soutenu, *e*, *part.* adj. sustained, supported, kept up, &c. (V. **Soutenir**); unflagging; steady; continued; unremitting; unceasing; constant; permanent; elevated, high, lofty; true

Souterrain, *e*, *adj.* subterranean, subterraneous, underground; secret, dark, underhand; — *s.m.* subterranean or underground place or passage; sub-way; vault, cave; tunnel; underground; — *s.*, *s.m.pl.* (fig.) underground practices

Souterrainement, *adv.* subterraneously, under ground; secretly, underhand [mutton]

Southdown, *s.m.* southdown (sheep or)

Soutien, *s.m.* support; prop, stay; staff; pillar; stiffening; supporter, sustainer, upholder; maintenance; sustenance; defence

Soutier, *s.m.* (nav.) coal-trimmer

Soutrier, *s.m.* drawing off, racking

Soutirer, *v.a.* to draw off, to rack; (fig.) to get (out of), to screw (out of) to worm (out of), to hook (out of), to extract

Soutre, *s.m.* writing-pad [tract]

Souvenance, *s.f.* (old) remembrance, recollection. *Avoir* —, to remember, to recollect [forget-me-not]

Souvenez-vous-de-moi, *s.m.* (bot.)

Souvenir (Se), *v.r.* to remember, to recollect; to call to mind; to bear in mind. *Faire* —, to make (...) remember; to put in mind (of); to remind (of). *Se* — *de*, to remember. *S'en* —, to remember it. *Je me souviens* or *il me souvient*, I remember. *Je m'en souviens* or *il m'en souvient*, I remember it. *Te souviens-tu* or *te souvient-il*? do you remember? *Autant que je puis m'en* —, to the best of my recollection. *Ne plus se* — *de*, to remember or &c. no more, to forget. *Si je m'en souviens bien* or *s'il m'en souvient bien*, if I remember right. *Se* — *de loin*, to remember things long past, to have a good memory

Souvenir, *s.m.* remembrance, recollection; memory; memorial, keepsake, reminder, remembrancer, memento, souvenir; memorandum-book; letter-*qu.* *Rappeler une chose au* — *de quelqu'un*, to remind anyone of a thing. V. **Rappeler**

Souvent, *adv.* often, frequently, many times. *Asez* —, pretty often, not unfrequently. *Bien* —, very often. *Peu* —, not very often, unfrequently, seldom. *Le plus* —, oftenest, most frequently; most generally; for the most part; as often (as). *Plus* —, oftener, more frequently; (pop. *tnl.*) certainly not! next not at all likely! no fear! I dare say! indeed!

Souventefois, **Souventes fois**, *adv.* (old) often, oftentimes

Souverain, *e*, *adj.* sovereign; supreme, superlative; (law) final; without appeal; — *s.m.f.* (pers.), *s.m.* (coin) sovereign

Souverainement, *adv.* sovereignly; supremely, superlatively, in the highest degree; finally; without appeal; authoritatively

Souveraineté, *s.f.* sovereignty; supremacy; supreme authority; dominion; dominions

Souviens-toi-de-moi, *s.m.* (bot.) for-
soy, *s.m.* soy (sauce) [get-me-not]

Soy-er, **ère**, *adj.* of silk, silk-growing, silk manufacturing, silk

Soyer, *s.m.* glass of iced champagne (sucked up through a straw)

Soyeu-x, *se*, *adj.* silky, silken; soft; fine; of silk, silk

Soyon, *s.m.* (disease of pigs) strangles

Spacieusement, *adv.* spaciouly, spaciouly, widely; roomily [large; roomy]

Spacieux, *se*, *adj.* spaciouly wide;

Spaciosité, *s.f.* spacioussness; roominess [bravo, hired assassin]

Spadassin, *s.m.* spadassin, fighter;

Spadassinier, *v.n.* to fight

Spadice, *s.m.* (bot.) spadix

Spadicé, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) spadiceous

†**Spadille**, *s.f.* (at ombre) spadille

Spahi, *s.m.* spahi [Turkish & Algerian cavalryman]

Spalax, *s.m.* (zool.) mole-rat

Spalt, *s.m.* (min.) spalt

Sparadrapp, *s.m.* (pharm.) sticking-plaster. — *de colle de poisson*, court-plaster [ing-deck]

Spardeck, *s.m.* (nav.) spar-deck, awn-

Spare, *s.m.* (fish) gillhead

Sparganier, *s.m.* (bot.) V. **Rubaniar**

Spargose, *s.f.* (med.) spargosis, sparganosis [gule, *s.f.* V. **Spergule**]

Spargoule, **Spargoute**, **Spar-**
Spart, **Sparte**, *s.m.* (bot.) esparto grass, esparto, Spanish grass, mat-weed

Sparterie, *s.f.* esparto manufacture; esparto articles, plaited work-of-
parto, sparterie [fashion]

Spartiate, *adj.* *s.m.f.* Spartan; Spartan

Spartier, *s.m.* (bot.) Spanish broom

Spartine, *s.f.* (bot.) cord-grass

Spasme, *s.m.* spasm

Spasm-odique, *-odiquement*,
-ologie. V. page 3, § 1

Spastique, *adj.* (med.) spastic [spar]

Spath, *s.m.* (min.) spar. — *fluor*, fluor

Spathacé, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) spathaceous

Spathé, *s.f.* (bot.) spathe

Spathé, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) spathed

Spathique, *adj.* (min.) sparry, spathic

Spatule, *s.f.* spatula; (bird) spoonbill

Spécial, *e*, *adj.* special; peculiar, particular; higher; professional; for particular cases; (of medicines) proprietary, patent

Spécialement, *adv.* specially, especially; peculiarly, particularly

Spécialisation, *s.f.* specialization

Spécialiser, *v.a.* to specialize

Spécialisme (s.), *-iste* (s. *adj.*). V. page 3, § 1

Spécialité, *s.f.* speciality; specialty; peculiarity; special study or branch or trade or department or line; proprietary article, (— *pharmaceutique*) patent medicine; (fin.) special expense [plausibly]

Spécieusement, *adv.* speciously;

Spécieux, *se*, *adj.* speciously;

Spécification, *s.f.* specification [ble]

Spécifier, *v.a.* to specify

Spécifique, *adj.* *s.m.*, *s.m.*, specific

Spécifiquement, *adv.* specifically

Spécimen, *s.m.* specimen

Spéciosité, *s.f.* speciousness

Spectacle, *s.m.* spectacle, sight; scene; public view; show; play; performance; playhouse, theatre. *Affiche de* —, play-bill (poster). *Jour de* —, play-night. *Programme de* —, play-bill (hand-bill). *Etre en* —, to be exposed to public view. *Se montrer en* —, to expose oneself to public view, to attract notice

Spectacleux, *se*, *adj.* spectacular

Spectateur, **trice**, *s.m.f.* spectator, spectatress; looker-on, by-stander; *adj.* looking on — *s.*, *s.m.pl.* spectators, &c.; audience

Spectral, *e*, *adj.* spectral. *Analyse* — *e*, spectral or spectrum analysis

Spectre, *s.m.* spectre, ghost, phantom; (opt.) spectrum; — *s.*, *pl.* spectres, &c.; (med.) "musæ volitantes," — *solaire*, solar spectrum

Spectrolog-ie, -ique, -iquement.

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Spectromètre, *s.m.* spectrometer

Spectrométr-ie, -ique. V. p. 3, § 1

Spectroscope, *s.m.* spectroscopie

Spectroscop-ie, -ique, -iste.

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Spéculaire, *adj.* specular; — *s.f.*

(bot.) specularia, Venus's looking-glass

Spécula-teur, -trice, *s.m.f.* specu-lator; investor; — *adj.* speculativeSpéculati-f, -ve, *adj.* speculative; —*s.m.* speculative person, speculativeSpéculation, *s.f.* speculation [mindspéculativement, *adv.* speculativelySpéculer, *v.n.* to speculateSpéculum, *s.m.* (surg.) speculumSpeech, *s.m.* (slang, jest.) speechSpencer, *s.m.* spencerSpérgule, *s.f.* (bot.) spurrySpermacéti, *s.m.* spermatic, spermSpermatique, *adj.* spermatic [ecceSpermatocèle, *s.f.* (med.) spermatoc-

Spermatographie, -logie, &c.

V. page 3, § 1 [torrhœa

Spermatorrhée, *s.f.* (med.) sperma-Spermatozoaire, *s.m.* spermatozoonSperme, *s.m.* sperm. — *de bœuf*,

spermatic, sperm

Spermophile, *s.m.* (zool.) spermophile,

prairie-squirrel, ground-squirrel, sous-

lik, suslik, zizel

Sphacèle, *s.m.* (med.) sphacelus, sloughSphacéler, *v.a.n.* Se —, *v.r.* (med.) to

sphacelate

†Sphagne, Sphaigne, *s.f.* (bot.)

sphagnum, bog-moss, peat-moss

Sphège, Sphégien, Sphégide, *s.m.*

(zool.) sand-wasp [penguin

Sphénisque, *s.m.* (bird) spheniscan,Sphénoidal, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) sphen-

oidal [sphenoid bone

Sphénoïde, *adj.* *s.m.* (anat.) sphenoid;Sphère, *s.f.* sphere; orb; globe.

Étude de la —, use of the globes

Sphéricité, *s.f.* sphericity, sphericity

ness [3, § 1

Sphér-ique, -iquement. V. page

Sphérographe, *s.m.* spherographSphéroidal, *e*, *adj.* spheroidal; glo-

bular

Sphéroïde, *s.m.* (geom.) spheroidSphéromètre, *s.m.* spherometer

Sphérométr-ie, -ique. V. p. 3, § 1

Sphérule, *s.f.* spheruleSphincter, *s.m.* (anat.) sphincterSphinx, *s.m.* sphinx; (zool.) sphinx,

hawk-moth [s.f. sphragistics

Sphragistique, *adj.* sphragistic; —Sphymique, *adj.* (med.) sphymicSphymographe, *s.m.* (med.) sphymog-

mograph [mometer

Sphymomètre, *s.m.* (med.) sphym-moscope, *s.m.* (med.) sphym-

moscope

Spic, *s.m.* (bot.) spike, spike-lavenderSpica, *s.m.* (surg.) spicaSpicanard, *s.m.* (bot.) spikenardSpiciforme, *adj.* spiciform, spike-

shaped

Spicule, *s.m.* (bot.) spicule, spikelotSpigélie, *s.f.* (bot.) spigelia, worm-grass;(pharm.) pink root. — *anthelmintique*,

annual worm-grass; (pharm.) pink root

Spina-bifida, *s.m.* (med.) spina bifidaSpinal, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) spinalSpina-ventosa, *s.m.* (med.) spina

ventosa [spinelle

Spinelle, *adj.m.* *s.m.* (jewel.) spinel,spinifère, *adj.* spiniferousSpiniforme, *adj.* spiniformSpinosisme, *s.m.* spinosismSpinosiste, *s.m.* spinosistSpinule, *s.f.* spinuleSpiral, *e*, *adj.* spiral; — *s.m.* spiral

spring, hair-spring, pendulum-spring,

balance-spring; — *s.f.* spiral. Ressort—, spiral spring, &c. (V. —, *s.m.*). En

—e, spiral, winding; spirally. Aller en

—e, to wind. S'enrouler en —e, to wind

Spirale, *e*, *adj.* spiry [roundSpiralement, *adv.* spirallySpiration, *s.f.* (theol.) spirationSpire, *s.f.* (geom., arch., bot., zool.) spireSpirée, *s.f.* (bot.) spiræa. — *filipendula*,dropwort. — *ulmaire*, meadow-sweet,

queen of the meadows

Spirite, *s.m.f.* *adj.* spiritist

Spirit-isme, -iste. V. page 3, § 1

Spiritualisation, *s.f.* spiritualizationSpiritualiser, *v.a.* to spiritualize. Se

—, to become or be spiritualized; to be-

come spiritual or immaterial [§ 1

Spiritual-isme, -iste (*s.m.f.*) V. p. 3,Spiritualiste, *adj.* spiritualisticSpiritualité, *s.f.* spirituality, spirit-

uality

Spirituel, *le*, *adj.* spiritual; mental,

intellectual; intelligent, clever; witty,

ingenious; — *s.m.* spirituality; spiri-

tual matters or affairs or power

Spirituellement, *adv.* spiritually;

cleverly; wittily, ingeniously

Spiriteux-x, *se*, *adj.* spirituous; —*s.m.* spirit, spirituous liquorSpirituosité, *s.f.* spirituousnessSpirimètre, *s.m.* spirometerSpizaète, *s.m.* (zool.) eagle-hawk†Splanchnique, *adj.* (anat.) splanchnic

†Splanchno-graphie, -logie,

-tomie, &c. V. p. 3, § 1

Spleen, *s.m.* spleen [splanalySplénalgie, *s.f.* (med.) splenalgia,Splendeur, *s.f.* splendour; lustre;

brilliance; magnificence; pomp

Splendide, *adj.* splendid; glorious;

magnificent; sumptuous

Splendiblement, *adv.* splendidly;

gloriously; magnificently; sumptu-

ously

Splénétique, *adj.* *s.m.f.* spleneticSplénique, *adj.* (anat.) splenicSplénite, *s.f.* (med.) splenitisSpode, *s.f.* spode (ware)Spolia-teur, -trice, *s.m.f.* spoliator,spoiler, despoiler; — *adj.* spoliatory,

of spoliation, despoiling

Spoliati-f, -ve, *adj.* spoliativeSpoliation, *s.f.* spoliationSpolier, *v.a.* to spoliare, to spoil, to

despoil, to strip, to rob, to plunder

Spondaïque, *adj.* *s.m.* (vers.) spondaicSpondée, *s.m.* (vers.) spondeeSpondias, *s.m.* (bot.) spondias, hog-plumSpondyle, *s.m.* (anat., zool.) spondylusSpondylite, *s.f.* (med.) spondylitisSpongieu-x, *se*, *adj.* spongy, spongyousSpongiforme, *adj.* spongiform†Spongille, *s.f.* (nat. hist.) spongilla,

freshwater sponge

Spongiolo, *s.f.* (bot.) spongioloSpongiosité, *s.f.* sponginessSpongite, *s.f.* (min.) spongiteSpontané, *e*, *adj.* spontaneous; volun-

tary [taneousness

Spontanéité, *s.f.* spontaneity, spon-taneusement, *adv.* spontaneously;

of o's own accord, voluntarily

Spontan. V. Espontan

Sporadicité, *s.f.* sporadicness

Sporad-ique, -iquement. V. p. 3,

Spore, *s.f.* (bot.) spore [§ 1Sport, *s.m.* sportSporti-f, -ve, Sportique, *adj.* sportingSportsman, *s.m.* sportsmanSportule, *s.f.* sportula, alms, gifts, doleSporule, *s.f.* (bot.) sporule

Spoulin, &c. V. Espoulin, &c.

Sprat, *s.m.* sprat [springbokSpringbok, Springbok, *s.m.* (zool.)Spruce, *s.m.* (bot.) black spruce. —beer, *s.f.* spruce-beerSpume, *s.f.* (med.) spume, froth, foamSpumeu-x, *se*, *adj.* spumous, spummy,

frothy, foamy

Spumosité, *s.f.* spuminess, frothinessSpotation, *s.f.* spotation, expectora-

tion, spitting; spittle

*Squale, *s.m.* (zool.) shark*Squalor, *s.f.* squalor, squalidness*Squalide, *adj.* squalid*Squalidité, *s.f.* squalidness, squalor*Squame, *s.f.* (bot., med.) scale*Squameu-x, *se*, *adj.* squamous,

squamous, scaly

*Squamiforme, *adj.* squamiform*Square, *s.m.* square, garden*Squatter, *s.m.* squatterSquelette, *s.m.* skeleton; frameSquelettique, *adj.* skeletalSquelettologie, *s.f.* skeletology†Squille, *s.f.* (zool.) squillSquine, *s.f.* (bot.) China-rootSquirre, Squirrhe, *s.m.* (med.) scirrhusSquirreu-x, *se*, Squirrheu-x, *se*,*adj.* (med.) scirrhus [scirrhotySquirosite, Squirrhosité, *s.f.* (med.)St, *int.* pst! hi! hoy! hey! I say! here!Stabat, Stabat mater, *s.m.* stabat

mater [strengthen, to secure

Stabiliser, *v.a.* to give stability, toStabilité, *s.f.* stability; solidity; firm-

ness; steadiness

Stable, *adj.* stable; solid; firm; steady.

steadfast; durable, lasting, permanent

Stablement, *adv.* stably; firmly;

steadily; durably

Stabulation, *s.f.* stabling, housingStabular, *v.a.* to stable, to house†Stachyde, *s.f.* (bot.) stachys, wound-wort. — *des bois*, — *sylvestre*, hedge-

nettle [stage

Stade, *s.m.* (antig.) stadium, stade; (med.)Stage, *s.m.* probation, course; terms;

articles; residence

Stagiaire, *adj.* going through his

course, attending terms; of a probation

or course; of terms; of articles; of

residence, residuary; — *s.m.* [for-

merly] outer barrister, [now] student;

probationer; article clerk; residen-

tiary, resident

Stagier, *s.m.* residuary canonStagrite, *s.m.* Stagrite [standingStagnant, *e*, *adj.* stagnant; still.Stagnation, *s.f.* stagnation, stagnancyStagner, *v.n.* to stagnate, to be or re-

main stagnant, to stand [ponds

Stagnicole, *adj.* living or growing in

†Stagnon. V. Estagnon

Stalactite, *s.f.* (min.) stalactiteStalagmite, *s.f.* (min.) stalagmiteStalle, *s.f.* stall; (eccl. arch.) stall,

sedilium (pl. sedilia)

Staminal, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) staminalStaminé, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) staminate,

stamened

Staminifère, *adj.* (bot.) staminiferousStance, *s.f.* stanzaStanhope, *s.m.* (carriage) stanhopeStannifère, *adj.* stanniferous [flowerStapélie, *s.f.* (bot.) stapelia, carrionStaphisaigre, *s.f.* (bot.) stavesacreStaphylier, *s.m.* (bot.) bladder-nut,

bladder-tree

Staphylin, *s.m.* (insect) staphylinus,

rove-beetle, cocktail, (when black) (the)

devil's coach-horse

Staphylôme, *s.m.* (med.) staphylomaStarie, *s.f.* (com. nav.) lay-days, running

days

Staroste, *s.m.* starost (Polish nobleman)Starostie, *s.f.* starosty (Polish fief)Starter, *s.m.* (at races) starterStase, *s.f.* (med.) stasisStathouder, *s.m.* stadtholderStathoudérat, *s.m.* stadtholdership,

stadtholderate [mush-rosemary

Statice, *s.f.* (bot.) statice, sea-lavender,Station, *s.f.* station; standing; stand;

stay; halt; stoppage; (— d'un miné-

rale) spa, (— thermale) thermal spring,

spa

Stationnaire, *adj.* stationary; — *s.m.*

(*nav.*) watch-vessel. *Un — de la côte*, a home stationary ship
Stationnal, *e*, *adj.* stational; — *s.f.* stational church
Stationné, *e*, *part. adj.* stopped, remained; stood; stopping, remaining; standing; standing still; on a or the stand [*ing*]; stand
Stationnement, *s.m.* stoppage; stand-
Stationner, *v.n.* to make a stay, to stop, to halt, to remain; to stand; to stand still; to lie at rest, to lie; (*nav.*) to be on station [*statics*]
Statique, *adj.* static, statical; — *s.f.* static
Statiste, *s.m.* statist
Statisticien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* statistician
Statistique, *s.f.* statistics; return; — *adj.* statistical [*s.f.* statutory
Statutaire, *adj. m.f.*, (*pers.*) *s.m.*, (*art.*)
Statue, *s.f.* statue — *de sel*, pillar of salt
Statuer, *v.a.* to ordain, to enact, to de-
Statuette, *s.f.* statuette
Statu quo, *s.m.* status quo. *Dans le —*, in —, in statu quo
Stature, *s.f.* stature, size, height
Statut, *s.m.* statute; by-law, bye-law; article (of association)
Statutaire, *adj.* statutory, statutable
Statutairement, *adv.* statutably
Steamer, *s.m.* steamer
Stéarate, *s.m. (chem.)* stearate
Stéarine, *s.f. (chem.)* stearine
Stéarine, *v.a.* to stearinate
Stéarique, *s.m. (chem.)* stearic
Stéaschiste, *s.m. (min.)* talc-schist
Stéatite, *s.f. (min.)* steatite, soap-stone, French chalk
Stéatocèle, *s.f. (med.)* steatocèle
Stéatomateu-x, *se*, *adj. (med.)* steatomatous
Stéatome, *s.m. (med.)* steatoma
Stéchas, *s.m. (bot.)* cassidony
Steeple-chase, *s.m.* steeple-chase
Stéganographie, *s.m.* steganograph; steganographer
Stéganographie-ie, *-ique*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Steinbock, *s.m.* steinbock (Alpine ibex, wild goat; also a South African antelope)
Stèle, *s.f. (arch.)* stela, stela
Stellaire, *adj.* stellar, stellary, starry, star; — *s.f. (bot.)* stellaria, stitchwort, starwort
Stelliforme, *adj.* stelliform, star-shaped
Stellion, *s.m. (zool.)* stellion, star-lizard
Stellionat, *s.m. (law)*, stellionate
Stellionataire, *s.m.f. (law)* person guilty of stellionate
Sténographe, *s.m.* stenographer, shorthand writer; reporter; — *adj.* stenographic [*hand writing*, shorthand
Sténographie, *s.f.* stenography, shorthand
Sténographier, *v.a.* to stenograph, to write or take down in shorthand; to report [*page 3, § 1*]
Sténograph-ique, *-iquement*, *V.*
Stente, *e*, *adj. (paint.)* laboured
Stentor, *s.m.* Stentor. *Voix de —*
Steppe, *s.f.* steppe (stentorian voice)
Stepper, *v.n. (of a horse)* to step high
Steppur, *s.m. (of a horse)* high-stepper
Steréographe, *s.m.* measuring by the "stère"
Stercoraire, *adj.* stercorary, stercoraceous; — *s.m. (bird)* *V. Labbe*; (*insect*) dung-beetle
Stercoral, *adj.* stercoral
Stercoration, *s.f.* stercoration
Stère, *s.m. (Fr. meas.)* stère (cubic metre)
Stérobate, *s.m. (arch.)* stereobate
Stéro-(-)chromie, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *-graphie*, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *-metrie*, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*
Stérographie, *s.m.* stereographer; stereograph
Stéromètre, *s.m.* stereometer
Stérorama, *s.m.* stereorama

Stéréoscope, *s.m.* stereoscope
Stéréoscopie, *-scopie*, *-scopiquement*, *-scopiste*, *-tomie*, *-tomique*, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*
Steréotrope, *s.m.* stereotrope
Steréotypage, *s.m.* stereotyping
Steréotype, *adj.* stereotype; — *s.m.* stereotype work
Steréotypier, *v.a.* to stereotype
Steréotypur, *s.m.* stereotypur, stereotypist, stereotypographer, stereotype founder
Steréotypie, *s.f.* stereotypy, stereotypy, stereotyping, stereotype printing, stereotypography; stereotype printing-office, stereotype foundry, stereotypery
Steréotypique, *adj.* stereotypic
Sterer, *v.a.* to measure by the "stère"
Stérile, *adj.* sterile, barren; unfruitful, fruitless, unproductive, vain; empty; of scarcity
Sterilement, *adv.* barrenly, unfruitfully, fruitlessly, vainly
Steriliser, *v.a.* to sterilize, to make sterile or barren. *Se —*, to become sterile or barren
Sterilité, *s.f.* sterility, barrenness; unfruitfulness, fruitlessness; dearth, sterility, *s.m. (fish)* sterlet [*scarcity*]
Sterling, *adj.* sterling
Sternal, *e*, *adj. (anat.)* sternal
Sternalgie, *s.f. (med.)* sternalgia, angina pectoris, suffocative breast-pang, heart-stroke
Stern, *s.m. (bird)* tern [*bone*]
Sternum, *s.m. (anat.)* sternum, breast-
Sternutatif, *v. ve*, *adj.* sternutative
Sternutation, *s.f.* sternutation
Sternutatoire, *s.m.* sternutatory
Sterteur, *s.f. (med.)* sterlet [*tatory*]
Stertoru-x, *se*, *adj. (med.)* stertorous
Stéthomètre, *s.m. (med.)* stethometer
Stéthoscope, *s.m. (med.)* stethoscope
Stéthoscop-ique, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *-iste*, *V. page 3, § 1*
Sténie, *s.f. (med.)* sthenia
Sténique, *adj. (med.)* sthenic [monial
Stibial, *e*, *adj. (chem.)* stibial, anti-
Stibié, *e*, *adj. (chem.)* stibiated [mark
Stigmat, *e*, *s.m.* stigma; brand, stain;
Stigmatisation, *s.f.* stigmatization
Stigmatiser, *v.a.* to stigmatize, to brand
Stil de grain, *s.m. (colour)* yellow lake
Stillation, *s.f.* dripping, dropping, dribbling
Stimulant, *e*, *adj.* stimulating, stimulant; — *s.m.* stimulant, stimulus
Stimula-teur, *trice*, *adj.* stimulating, stimulative
Stimulation, *s.f.* stimulation
Stimuler, *v.a.* to stimulate, to excite, to rouse [*lant*]
Stimulus, *s.m. (med.)* stimulus, stimu-
Stipe, *s.m. (bot.)* stipe; — *s.f. (plant)* feather-grass
Stipelle, *s.f. (bot.)* stipel
Stipendiaire, *adj.* stipendiary, paid, hired; — *s.m.* stipendiary, hireling
Stipendié, *e*, *adj.* stipended, stipendiary, paid, hired; — *s.m.* stipendiary, hireling [*in o's pay*, to hire
Stipendier, *v.a.* stipend, to keep
Stipulation, *s.f.* stipulation
Stipule, *s.f. (bot.)* stipule [be stipulated
Stipuler, *v.n.a.* to stipulate. *Se —*, to stock
Stock, *s.m. (com. fin.)* stock
Stockfish, *s.m.* stockfish
Stoff, *s.m.* woollen stuff [*s.m.f.* stoic
Stoïcien, *ne*, *adj.* stoic, stoical; —
Stoïcisme, *s.m.* stoicism
Stoïcité, *s.f.* stoicalness
Stoïque, *adj.* stoic, stoical; — *s.m.* stoic
Stoiquement, *adv.* stoically
Stole, *s.f. (Roman antig.)* stola, stole
Stolon, *s.m. (bot.)* stolon, stole
Stomacacé, *s.f. (med.)* stomacacé

Stomacacé, *e*, *adj.* stomacacal; stomach.
Pompe —, stomach-pump
Stomachique, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* stomachic
Stomalgie, *s.f. (med.)* stomalgia
Stomate, *s.m. (bot.)* stoma (pl. stomata)
Stomatique, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m. (med.)* stomatic
Stomatite, *s.f. (med.)* stomatitis. —
aphteuse, aphthous stomatitis, (*des bestiaux*) foot-and-mouth disease
Stomatoscope, *s.m. (med.)* stomatoscope [*her*]
Stop, *int. (rid.)* stop! (*nav.*) stop! stop
Stopper, *v.n.* (*nav.*, *tail.*, *mach.*) to stop [*stopping*; (*tech.*) stopper
Stoppur, *s.m. (nav.)* compressor,
Storax, *s.m.* storax
Store, *s.m.* roller-blind, spring-roller blind, spring-blind, blind [*parliament*]
Storthing, *s.m.* Storthing (Norwegian)
Stout, *s.m.* stout (*beer*)
Strabique, *adj.* of strabismus; squint-eyed, squinting; — *s.m.f.* squinter, squinting or squint-eyed person
Strabisme, *s.m.* strabismus, strabism, squinting, squint
Strabotom-ic, *iste*, *V. page 3, § 1*
Stradivarius, *s.m.* Stradivarius (violin)
Stramoine, *s.f.* Stramonium, *s.m. (bot.)* stramonium, stramonium, thorn-apple
Strangulation, *s.f.* strangulation
Strangurie, *s.f. (med.)* strangury
Strapasser, *v.a. (old)* to bemaud; to paint hastily and carelessly, to daub
Strapontin, *s.m.* bracket-seat, flap-seat
Stras, *s.m.* *V. Strass*
Strasbourggeois, *e*, *adj. s. of* Strasbourg; Strasburger
Strass, *s.m. (jewel.)* strass, paste
Strasse, *s.f.* floss-silk, knubs and husks, waste silk
Stratagème, *s.m.* stratagem
Strate, *s.f. (geol.)* stratum
Straté-ig, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *-iste*, *V. page 3, § 1*
Stratification, *s.f.* stratification
Stratifier, *v.a.* to stratify. *Se —*, to be stratified
Stratiote, *s.m. (bot.)* stratiote. — *faux aloès*, water-aloë, water-soldier
Stratocratie, *s.f.* stratocracy [3. § 1
Stratocrate, *adj.* stratocratic
Stratographie, *s.m.* stratographer
Stratographie-ie, *-ique*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Stratus, *s.m. (m. larology)* stratus
Stréltitz, *s.m.* streltitz (Muscovite guard)
Stréltitzie, *s.f. (bot.)* streltitzia
Strette, *s.f. (mus.)* stretta
Stretto, *adj. m.*, *s.m. (mus.)* stretto
Striation, *s.f.* striation (severe; precise
Strict, *e*, *adj.* strict; rigid; rigorous;
Strictement, *adv.* strictly; rigidly; rigorously; severely
Stricture, *s.f. (med.)* stricture
Strident, *e*, *adj.* strident, harsh, grating, shrill
Strideur, *s.f.* stridor, harsh or shrill sound or noise, harshness, shrillness
Stridulation, *s.f.* stridulation
Striduler, *v.n.* to stridulate
Striduleu-x, *se*, *adj.* stridulous
Strie, *s.f.* stria (pl. striae)
Strié, *e*, *part. adj.* striated, striate
Strier, *v.a.* to striate
Strige, *s.f.* ghoul, vampire
Strigile, *s.m. (antiq.)* strigil (owl-parrot
Strigops, *s.m. (bird)* strigops, kakapo
Striguetu-x, *se*, *adj. (bot.)* strigose,
Striure, *s.f.* striature [*strigous*
Strobile, *s.m. (bot., zool.)* strobile
Strombe, *s.m. (molusc)* strombus;
stromb-shell, wing-shell, conch-shell, fountain-shell
Strongile, *s.m. (zool.)* strongylus (titan
Strontiane, *s.f. (chem.)* strontia, stron-
Strontium, *s.m. (chem.)* strontium
Strophe, *s.f.* strophe; stanza

Strophule, Strophulus, s.m. (med.) strophulus, red gum, white gum, milk-spots, tooth-rash
Structural, e, adj. structural
Structure, s.f. structure
Strume, s.f. (med.) struma, scrofula
Strumet-u, se, adj. (med.) strumous, scrofulous [strychnia]
strychnine, s.f. (chem.) strychnine
strychnos, s.m. (bot.) strychnos. — *des buccurs*, clearing-nut
Stuc, s.m. stucco [terer]
Stucateur, s.m. stuccoer, stucco plas-
Stud-book, s.m. stud-book
Studiement, adv. studiously
Studieu-x, se, adj. studious
Studiosité, s.f. studiosness
Stupefaction, s.f. stupefaction
Stupéfait, e, adj. stupefied, astonished, astounded, amazed, dumbfounded, thunderstruck
Stupefiant, e, adj. stupefying, stupefacient, stupefactive; (*fig.*) stupendous, astonishing, astounding
Stupefiant, s.m. stupefacient, stupefactive, stupefier
Stupefier, v.a. to stupefy; to astonish, to astound, to amaze, to dumbfound
Stupeur, s.f. stupor; astonishment
Stupide, adj. stupid, senseless, dull; — *s.m.f.* stupid fellow or creature, blockhead; — *s.m.* stupidity, stupidness
Stupiderment, adv. stupidly, senselessly [dullness; stupid thing]
Stupidité, s.f. stupidity, stupidness
Stupre, s.m. stupration
Stygial, e, Stygien, ne, adj. Stygian
Style, s.m. style
Stylé, e, part. adj. trained, taught, used; skilful, clever, proficient; stylish, dashing
Styler, v.a. to train, to use, to accustom; to teach, to instruct, to bring up, to form; to give (*one*) his cue [probe]
Styler, s.m. stiletto; (*arg.*) stylist, style
Stylisme, adj. (bot.) stylism
Stylisme, -iste, V. page 8, § 1
Stylite, s.m. (eccl. hist.) stylite
Stylobate, s.m. (arch.) stylobate
Stylo-graphie, graphique, -métrie, &c. V. page 8, § 1
Stylomètre, s.m. stylometer
Stypticité, s.f. stypticity
Styptique, adj. m.f., s.m. styptic
Styrax, s.m. (bot.) styrax; (*pharm.*) storax
Su, (m., e, f.) part. of Savoir; — s.m. (old) knowledge. *Au — de*, to the knowledge of. *Au vu et au — de tout le monde*, in the sight and to the knowledge of everybody
Suage, s.m. (of wood) sweating
Suaire, s.m. shroud, winding-sheet
Suant, e, adj. perspiring, in a perspiration, sweating, sweaty, in a sweat, moist with sweat. *Chaleur — e, blanc —*, welding heat
Suave, s.m. suave; sweet; fragrant; agreeable, pleasant; soft
Suavement, adv. suavely, sweetly; agreeably, pleasantly; softly
Suavité, s.f. suavity; sweetness; fragrance; pleasantness; softness
Subaérien, ne, adj. subaerial
Subaigu, é, adj. subacute [wings]
Subalaire, adj. subalar, under the
Subalpin, e, adj. subalpine
Subalterne, adj. s.m.f. subaltern, subordinate, inferior
Subalternement, adv. subordinately
Subalterniser, v.a. to subordinate
Subalternité, s.f. subalternation, subordination, inferior position
Subapennin, e, adj. subapennine
***Subaquatique, adj.** subaquatic, sub-aqueous
Subdélégation, s.f. subdelegation
Subdélégué, e, s.m.f. subdelegate

Subdéléguer, v.a. to subdelegate
Subdiviser, v.a. to subdivide. *Se —*, to be subdivided, to subdivide
Subdivisible, adj. subdivisible
Subdivision, s.f. subdivision
Subéreux-x, se, adj. suberous, corky
Subi, e, part. of Subir [flammation]
Subinflammation, s.f. (med.) subinflammation
Subinquant, e, adj. (med.) subinquant, the new paroxysm of which begins before the previous one has ended, anticipative quotidian (*fever*)
Subir, v.a. to undergo, to go through; to endure; to suffer; to bear; to support; to sustain; to stand; to submit to; to put up with; to pass through, to pass; to be under; to feel. *Se —*, to be undergone or &c.; to suffer or &c. each other
Subit, e, adj. sudden, unexpected
Subitement, adv. suddenly, unexpectedly
Subito, adv. suddenly, on a sudden
Subjacent, e, adj. subjacent [subject]
Subject-f, ve, adj. s.m. subjective; **Subjectivement, adv.** subjectively
Subjectivité, s.f. subjectivity, subjectiveness [tive, subjunctive mood]
Subjonctif, s.m. adj. (gram.) subjunctive
Subjugation, s.f. subjugation
Subjuguer, v.a. to subjugate; to subject; to subdue; to overcome, to conquer; to captivate; to quell
Subjugué, s.m. subjugator, subduer
Sublimable, adj. (chem.) sublimable
Sublimation, s.f. (chem.) sublimation
Sublimatoire, s.m. sublimatory
Sublime, adj. sublime; — *s.m.* (the) sublime, sublimity
Sublimé, s.m. (chem.) sublimate
Sublimement, adv. sublimely
Sublimer, v.a. (chem.) to sublimate, to sublime. *Se —*, to sublime
Sublimer, v.a. to make or render sublime. *Se —*, to become sublime
Sublimité, s.f. sublimity, sublimeness
Sublingual, e, adj. (anat.) sublingual
Sublunaire, adj. sublunar, sublunary
Submental, e, adj. (anat.) submental
Submergement, s.m. submergence
Submerger, v.a. to submerge, to swamp, to sink; to inundate; to flood; to flush; to drown; to overwhelm
Submersible, adj. submergible
Submersion, s.f. submersion; flooding; drowning
Suboculaire, adj. (anat.) subocular
Subodoré, v.a. to smell or scent at a distance [subservience]
Subordination, s.f. subordination
Subordonné, e, adj. subordinate; dependent; subservient; — *s.m.f.* subordinate; dependant [ly]
Subordonnement, adv. subordinately
Subordonner, v.a. to subordinate
Subornation, s.f., Subornement, s.m. subornation, suborning; bribery
Suborner, v.a. to suborn; to bribe; to tamper with
Suborneu-r, se, s.m.f. suborner; briber; — *adj.* suborning; bribing
Subopolaire, adj. subopolar [cargo]
Subrecargue, s.m. (com. nav.) supercargo
Subrécot, s.m. after-reckoning, additional or extra expense; fresh demand
Subreptice, adj. surreptitious
Subrepticement, adv. surreptitiously [tion]
Subreption, s.f. subreption, surreption
Subrogation, s.f. (law) subrogation, surrogation
Subrogatoire, adj. (law) subrogatory
Subrogé, e, adj. surrogated. — *tuteur*, person appointed to see that an acting guardian or trustee does his duty [tute]
Subroger, v.a. to surrogate, to substitute
Subséquent, e, s.f. subsequence, subsequence
Subséquent, e, adj. subsequent
Subside, s.m. subsidy
Subsidence, s.f. subsidence, subsiding
Subsidiaire, adj. subsidiary, auxiliary; additional; collateral
Subsidiairement, adv. subsidiarily; additionally; collaterally; likewise
Subsidier, v.a. to subsidize [also]
Subsistance, s.f. subsistence, sustenance, maintenance, support, living; food; allowance; — *s, pl.* victuals, food, provisions, stores; victualling-yard
Subsistant, e, part. adj. subsisting, subsistent; existing, existent, extant, being, living
Subsister, v.n. to subsist; to exist; to live; (...) to live upon; to continue; to be in force; to stand; to hold good
Substance, s.f. substance
Substantialité, s.f. substantiality
Substantiel, le, adj. substantial
Substantiallement, adv. substantially
Substantif, s.m. (gram.) substantive
Substantif-f, ve, adj. substantive; substantival [ly]
Substantivement, adv. substantive-
Substantiver, v.a. to substantive, to substantivize
Substituer, v.a. to substitute (for); (law) to appoint; to entail. *Bien substitué* or *propriété substituée*, entailed estate, entail. *Enfant substitué*, changeling. *Se — à*, to substitute oneself for; to supersede, to replace
Substitut, s.m. substitute, deputy, "locum tenens"; delegate; surrogate
Substitut-f, ve, adj. substitutive
Substitution, s.f. substitution; (law) entail [tum]
Substratum, s.m. (philos.) substratum
Substruction, s.f. substruction
Substructure, s.f. substructure
Subterfuge, s.m. subterfuge, evasion, shift
Subtil, e, adj. subtle; subtle; thin, fine; finespun; piercing, keen, acute, sharp; quick, shrewd, clever, dexterous; cunning, artful, crafty
Subtilement, adv. subtly; subtly; cleverly, dexterously; cunningly, artfully [traction]
Subtilisation, s.f. subtilization; ab-
Subtiliser, v.n.a. to subtilize; to refine; to deceive, to cheat, to choose, to take in; to do (*a person*) out of (*a thing*); to get (*a thing*) out of (*a person*); to abstract, to filch, to prig, to steal. *Se —*, to become or be subtilized, &c.; to get sharper; to improve [abstracter]
Subtiliseu-r, se, s.m.f. subtilizer
Subtilité, s.f. subtilty, subtilness; subtilty, subtilness; thinness, fineness; refinement; acuteness, sharpness; shrewdness, cleverness, dexterousness; cunning, artfulness
Subtropical, e, adj. subtropical
Subulé, e, adj. subulate, subulated, awl-shaped
Suburbain, e, adj. suburban
Suburbicaire, adj. suburbicarian
Subvenir, v.a. to relieve, to help, to assist; to supply, to provide (for), to meet, to afford
Subvention, s.f. relief, help, aid, assistance; supply, subsidy, grant, allowance, subvention
Subventionnel, le, adj. subsidiary
Subventionner, v.a. to subsidize, to endow, to help, to aid, to assist, to support, to subvention, to subventionize
Subversi-f, ve, adj. subversive
Subversion, s.f. subversion, overthrow, destruction, ruin
Subversivement, adv. subversively

Subvertir, *v.a.* to subvert, to overthrow, to destroy, to ruin [*son*]
Subvertissement, *s.m.* *V.* Subvertir
Subvertisseur, *s.m.* subverter
Suc, *s.m.* juice; substance, essence, quintessence, pith
Succédané, *e, adj.* succedaneous; — *s.m.* succedaneum, substitute
Succéder, *v.n.* to succeed; to follow; to inherit. *Se* —, to succeed or follow each other
Succès, *s.m.* success. — *de circonstance*, accidental success. — *d'estime*, quiet success, indifferent success
Successeur, *s.m.* successor. *Smith, Jones successeur*, (*com.*) Jones, late Smith [cession]
Successibilité, *s.f.* (law) right of succession
Successible, *adj.* (law) heritable; capable of inheriting [of succession]
Successif, *ve, adj.* successive; (law)
Succession, *s.f.* succession; inheritance; estate; inheritors, heirs. *Acte de* —, (*Engl. hist.*) succession Act; Act of settlement. *Droit de* —, right of succession; succession duty, legacy duty, probate duty. *Par* — *de temps*, in process of time [in succession]
Successivement, *adv.* successively
Successivité, *s.f.* successiveness
Successoral, *e, adj.* of successions, of inheritance
Succin, *s.m.* yellow amber
Succinct, *e, adj.* succinct, concise, brief; short; light
Succinctement, *adv.* succinctly, concisely, briefly; lightly, sparingly, little
Suction, *s.f.* suction, sucking
Sucisse, *s.f.* (*bot.*) devil's bit (scabious)
Succomber, *v.n.* to succumb; to sink; to fall; to yield; to give way; to give in; to be overcome; to be beaten or worsted, to have the worst of it; to fall; to die, to perish
Succotrin. *V.* Socotrin
Succube, *s.m.* succubus
Succulemmement, *adv.* succulently
Succulence, *s.f.* succulence, succulency, juiciness
Succulent, *e, adj.* succulent, juicy, rich; nutritious, nutritive, nourishing
Succursale, *adj.f.* succursal, auxiliary, branch; — *s.f.* succursal, chapel of ease; branch; branch establishment or office; branch bank [of ease]
Succursaliste, *s.m.* curate of a chapel
Succussion, *s.f.* succussion, shaking, shake, shock
Sucement, *s.m.* sucking, suck
Sucer, *v.a.* to suck; to suck in or out or up; to imbibe; to draw; to drain. *Se* —, to be sucked or &c.
Sucet, *s.m.* sucking-fish, sucker; fringed-lipped lampern, smaller lampern
Suceu-ré, *se, s.m.f.* sucker; — *s.m.* (zool.) suctorian; — *adj.* sucking; (zool.) suctorial
Suçoir, *s.m.* (*of an insect*, &c.) sucker
Suçon, *s.m.* sucking-mark, spot made by sucking or by a rough kiss; barley-sugar stick [keep sucking]
Suçonner, *v.a.* to suck repeatedly, to suck
Sucrage, *s.m.* sugaring
Sucre, *s.m.* sugar; — *l* (*pop. int.*) go to! you be blowed! — *en pain*, loaf-sugar, lump-sugar. *Pain de* —, sugar loaf, loaf of sugar. *Aller se faire* —, (*pop.*) to go to the deuce, to go and be hanged, to go to. *Casser du* —, to chop sugar; (*fig.*, *Jam.*, *sur* ...) to backbite, to fall foul of. *Envoyer faire* —, (*pop.*) to send to the deuce
Sucré, *e, adj.* sugared; sugary; sweetened; sweet; demure; honeyed, bland. *Eau* —, sugar and water, sugared water. *Faire la* (*or* *sa*) —, to look demure, to affect demureness

Sucrer, *v.a.* to sugar, to put sugar in or into, to sweeten; (*Jam.*) to fondle, to spoil. *Se* —, to be sugared or sweetened; (*Jam.*) to put some sugar in o's coffee or tea or &c. to take some sugar
Sucrerie, *s.f.* sugar-works, sugar-mill; sugar-refinery; sugar-trade; sweetmeat, sweet. — *de cannes*, cane-mill
Sucrier, *ere, adj.* of sugar, sugar; — *s.m.* sugar-basin; sugar-maker [melon]
Sucrin, *adj.m.* sugary; — *s.m.* sugary
Sud, *s.m.* south; south wind; — *adj.* south, southern, southerly. *Au* —, to or in or on or &c. the south; south, southward, southerly. *De* —, du —, south, southern, southerly. *Mer du* —, South Sea. *Vers le* —, southward. *Faire du* —, (*nav.*) to go southward, to gain to the southward. *Faire le* —, (*nav.*) to get southerly. — *est*, *s.m.* south-east. — *ouest*, *s.m.* south-west; (*hat*) southwest, sou'wester
Sudamina, *s.m.pl.* (*med.*) sudamina, miliary eruption
Sudation, *s.f.* (*med.*) sudation, sweating
Sudatoire, *s.m.* sudatory; — *adj.* sudatory, sweating [tory]
Sudatorium, *s.m.* sudatorium, sudastie, *s.m.f.* (*American polit.*) Southerner; — *adj.* Southern
Sudorifère, *adj.* (*anat.*) sudoriferous
Sudorifique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*) sudorific [ous]
Sudoripare, *adj.* (*anat.*) sudoripar-
Suede, *s.m.* Swedish skin, suede; suede glove; (*bot.*) swede (*turnip*); — (*La*), *s.f.* Sweden [Swedish fashion]
Suèdois, *e, adj.* *s.* Swedish; Swede; **Suée**, *s.f.* sweating, sweat; fright, stew, funk; pull; blowing-up; crowd, crush
Suer, *v.n.a.* to sweat; to perspire; to give out moisture, to sputter, to be damp or wet; to ooze; to filter; to be full of; to toil, to drudge; to be anxious; to be annoyed, — *à grosses gouttes*, to perspire profusely. — *comme un bœuf*, to sweat like a bull. — *sang et eau*, to toil and moid, to strain every nerve, to do o's utmost; to be much pained or distressed. *Faire* —, to make (...) sweat or perspire, to throw into a perspiration; to sweat; to heat; to squeeze or extract out of; to invest at a high percentage; to tire or try o's patience, to sicken; to annoy, to bother; to be a bother, to be very tiresome [place]
Suerie, *s.f.* sweating, sweat; drying-
Suette, *s.f.* sweating-sickness; (*mili-*
aire) sudamina, miliary fever or eruption, miliaria
Sueur, *s.f.* sweat; perspiration; sweating; moisture, dampness; (*s*), *pl.* labour, toil, drudgery, pains. *À la* — *de*, by the sweat of
Suèves, *s.m.pl.* (*hist.*) Suevi
Suffète, *s.m.* (*ant.*) suffete (*Carthaginian magistrate*)
Suffire, *v.n.* to suffice, to be sufficient, to be enough; to be adequate; to be equal; to be able to do; to do; to be able oneself; to provide, to supply, to satisfy, to serve, to answer, to meet, to afford; to attend. *Il suffit de* ... suffices or is enough; it suffices or is enough to ...; suffice it to ... *Suffit! cela suffit!* enough, that is sufficient or enough, that will do. *Suffit que*, it is enough or suffice it to say that, enough that, suffice it that. *Se* —, to provide for oneself, to support or keep oneself, to do for oneself; to find resources in oneself; to manage to do
Suffisamment, *adv.* sufficiently, enough; a sufficient quantity or number; adequately. *Bien* —, quite enough
Suffisance, *s.f.* sufficiency; compe-

tency; adequacy; capacity; self-sufficiency, conceit, consequentialness
Suffisant, *e, adj.* sufficient, enough; competent; adequate; self-sufficient, conceited, consequential, stuck-up; — *s.m.f.* conceited person, coxcomb, fop. *Bien* —, quite sufficient, quite enough. *Faire le* —, to give oneself
Suffit. *V.* Suffire
Suffixe, *s.m.* (*gram.*) suffix
Suffocant, *e, adj.* suffocating, suffocative, stifling, choking [choking]
Suffocation, *s.f.* suffocation, stifling
Suffoquant, *part.* suffocating, stifling, choking [to choke]
Suffoquer, *v.n.* to suffocate, to stifle
Suffragant, *adj.* *s.m.* suffragan
Suffrage, *s.m.* suffrage, vote; voice; approbation; support [tescent]
Suffrutescent, *e, adj.* (*bot.*) suffru-
Suffumigation, *s.f.* suffumigation
Suffusion, *s.f.* (*med.*) suffusion
Suggerer, *v.a.* to suggest, to hint, to intimate; to prompt. *Se* —, to be suggested, &c.
Suggesteur, *s.m.* suggester
Suggestif, *ve, adj.* suggestive
Suggestion, *s.f.* suggestion, hint, intimation; instigation; inspiration
Sugillation, *s.f.* (*med.*) sugillation
Suicide, *s.m.* suicide, self-murder, self-destruction; — *s.m.f.* suicide, self-murderer, self-murderess, self-destroyer; (*law*) *felo de se*; — *adj.* suicidal
Suicide, *e, s.m.f.* suicide, self-destroyer
Suicider (*Se*), *v.r.* to commit suicide, to kill oneself
Suicidomanie, *s.f.* suicidal mania
Suicides, *s.m.pl.* (zool.) suicide
Suile, *s.f.* soot
Suif, *s.m.* suet; tallow; coat of tallow; (*pop.*) scolding, blowing-up, wiggling, jobation. — *en branches*, unmelted suet, suet. — *fondue*, melted suet, tallow. *Arbre à* —, tallow-tree. *Pain de* —, cracking, dog-cake
Suifer, *v.a.* to tallow
Suifex, *se, adj.* suety; tallowy
Suifier, *s.m.* (*— fondue*) tallow-melter
Sui generis, *sui generis*, of its kind, unique
Suin, *s.m.* (*bad spelling for Suint*)
Suint, *s.m.* (*of the wool of sheep*) yolk, grease; wool in the yolk. *Laine en* —, wool in the yolk. — *de verre*, sandiver
Suintement, *s.m.* oozing, ooze; running, leaking, leakage; sweating
Suinter, *v.n.* to ooze; to run, to leak; to sweat
Suisse, *s.m.* Swiss; beadle; hall-porter, porter; Swiss guard; Swiss cream-cheese; — (*La*), *s.f.* Switzerland; (the) Swiss fashion; — *adj.m.f.* Swiss
Suisseuse, *s.f.* Swiss woman or lady or girl, Swiss
Suite, *s.f.* rest; suite, retinue, attendants, followers, train; sequel; sequence; continuation; succession; series; file, line; set; suite (*of rooms*); run; course; progress; consequence, result, effect; links; connection; coherence; consistency; order; method; steadiness; (*mus.*) suite. *À la* —, after; behind; (*mil.*) unattached, on the unattached list. *À la* — *de*, with; after; behind; in the train of; following; pursuing; in consequence of. *Dans la* —, in the sequel; eventually; afterwards. *De* —, one after another, in succession, successively, consecutively, following, running, together; coherent; right on; immediately, directly, at once (*V. Ainal*). *Par* —, in consequence, consequently. *Par* — *de*, in consequence or pursuance of. *Par la* —, in the course of time; subsequently, afterwards. *Sans* —, unattended; unconnected; incoherent. *Tout de* —

immediately, directly, at once. *Tout d'une* —, uninterruptedly; at a stretch; at one draught. *Avoir des —s* (or *des —s fâcheuses*), to have serious or unpleasant consequences. *N'avoir pas de —*, to have no retinue, no coherence, &c.; to have no children or near relations; not to be followed up. *N'avoir pas de —s*, to have no bad consequences. *Donner —* *a*, to pursue, to proceed with; to follow up; to carry out; to act upon. *Faire —* *a*, to be the continuation of, to continue; to follow. *La — prochaine* —, (of articles in periodicals) to be continued (accompanied) by her foal

Suitée, *adj.* (of a mare) followed (or **Suivant**, *e*, *adj.* following, next, succeeding, subsequent, ensuing; attending, in attendance; waiting; — *s.m.f.* (the) next; follower, attendant, henchman, waiting-woman, waiting-maid, abigail; near relation

Suivant, *prep.* according to; agreeably to; conformably to; pursuant to; in proportion to, by; in the opinion of; as per. — *mot*, in my opinion. — *que*, as, according as [tallow

Suivre, *v.a. (nav., properly Suivre)* to **Suivre**, *v.m.* follower

Suivi, *e*, *part. adj.* followed, &c. (*V. Suivre*) attended, popular, in vogue; connected; coherent; consistent; regular; uninterrupted, continuous, constant; (of rhymes, verses) regular

Suivre, *v.a.n.* to follow; to go or come after; to go or come or be next (to); to succeed; to pursue; to keep pace with; to keep up; to be forwarded; to go by; to go along; to go with; to accompany; to attend; to frequent; to study; to carry out; to result; to observe; to watch; to pay attention; to indulge; to give way to; to exercise; to run after; to go on; to proceed; to run on; to be sent on; to be forwarded. *A —*, (of articles in periodicals) to be continued. *Faire —* *a*, to have (a person) followed; to send (one thing after another); to send on; to follow up (with or by); (on letters and parcels) to be forwarded; (com.) to charge forward.

Suivez, or en suivant, or faites —, (print.) run on. *Se —*, to follow or succeed each other; to be continuous; to be connected or coherent or consistent

Sujet, *te*, *adj.* subject; subjected; amenable; liable; exposed; apt; inclined, prone; addicted, given; — *s.m.f.* subject; person, individual, fellow; — *s.m.* subject; cause, reason, motive, occasion, ground; account; object; matter; topic; argument; case; patient; (horl.) stock. *Mauvais —*, bad or worthless fellow, bad character, rogue, rake. *Au —* *de*, about, concerning; for. *A ce —*, on this or that subject; on this or that account; about or for this or that

Sujétion, *s.f.* subjection, dependence; attendance; constraint; inconvenience

Sulfate, *s.m. (chem.)* sulphate [nience

Sulfate, *e*, *adj.* sulphatic. *Eaux minérales —*, mineral waters containing sulphate of iron [plate of copper

Sulfate, *v.a. (chem.)* to steep in sulphhydrate, *s.m. (chem.)* hydrosulphate, sulphhydrate [phuric, sulphydric

Sulhydrique, *adj. (chem.)* hydrosulphide, *s.m. V. Sulfure*

Sulfite, *s.m. (chem.)* sulphite [cyanide

Sulfocyanure, *s.m. (chem.)* sulphosulfuration, *s.f. (chem.)* sulphuration

Sulfure, *s.m. (chem.)* sulphide, sulphuret

Sulfure, *e*, *part. adj. (chem.)* sulphurated; sulphuretted. *Bain —*, sulphur-bath [sulphurize

Sulfurer, *v.a. (chem.)* to sulphurate, to **Sulfureux** — *x*, *se*, *adj.* sulphurous, sul-

phurous, sulphury. *Bain —*, sulphur-bath

Sulfurique, *adj. (chem.)* sulphuric

Sulfurisation, *s.f. (chem.)* sulphuration, sulphurization

Sulpicien, *s.m. (rel. order)* Sulpician

Sultan, *s.m.* sultan; lady's toilet-basket; scent-bag

Sultanat, *s.m.* sultanish, sultanate

Sultane, *s.f.* sultana, sultanes; Turkish man-of-war. *Poule —*, sultana-bird,

Sultanie, *s.f.* sultany [sultana

Sultanin, *s.m.* sultanin (Turkish gold coin)

Sumac, *s.m. (bot.)* sumach, sumac

Sumbul, *s.m. (bot., pharm.)* sumbul, musk-root [point or degree

Summum, *s.m.* summum, highest

Sunna, &c. *V. Sonna*, &c.

Super, *e.n. (nav.)* to be sucked (by the ground); (of a pump) to suck

Superbe, *adj.* proud, vainglorious, haughty, lofty, arrogant, supercilious; lofty, high; superb, splendid, magnificent, gorgeous, stately; — *s.m.* proud man (pl. the proud, proud people); — *s.f.* pride, vainglory, haughtiness, arrogance

Superbement, *adv.* proudly, haughtily, arrogantly; loftily; superbly, splendidly, magnificently

Supercherie, *s.f.* deceit, fraud, imposition; cunning; trickery, trick; artifice [V. Mirobolant

Supercoquantien — *x*, *se*, *adj. (pop.)*

Superfétation, *s.f.* superfetation, superfetation; excrescence; superfluity; redundancy

Superficiaire, *adj.* superficial. *Propriétaire —*, superficiary [superficiality

Superficialité, *s.f.* superficialness,

Superficie, *s.f.* superficies; surface; area. *De —*, superficial; areal; (of measure) square [low

Superficiel, *le*, *adj.* superficial; shal-

Superficiellement, *adv.* superficially

Superfin, *e*, *adj. s.m. V. Surfin*

Superflu, *e*, *adj.* superfluous; — *s.m.* superfluity

Superfluité, *s.f.* superfluity

Supérieur, *e*, *adj.* superior; upper, higher; high; top; above; superlative; greater; better; — *s.m.f.* superior; superiress, lady superior; superior officer; superintendent; better

Supériorément, *adv.* in a superior manner or degree, in a high degree, superiorly; above; better; capitably, splendidly, uncommonly well

Supériorat, *s.m.* superiory

Supériorité, *s.f.* superiority

Superlatif — *ve*, *adj. s.m.* superlative. *Au —*, (gram.) in the superlative (degree); (fig.) superlatively

Superlativement, *adv.* superlatively

Supernaturalisme, *-iste*. *V. page 3, § 1* [phosphate

Superphosphate, *s.m. (chem.)* super-

Superposer, *v.a.* to superpose, to place over or upon or above, to add

Superposition, *s.f.* superposition

Superpurgation, *s.f.* superpurgation

Superstitieusement, *adv.* superstitiously [tious

Superstitieux — *x*, *se*, *adj.* superstitious

Superstition, *s.f.* superstition

Superstitiosité, *s.f.* superstitionness

Superstruction, *s.f.* superstruction

Superstructure, *s.f.* superstructure

Supin, *s.m. (Latin gram.)* supine [nator

Supinateur, *adj.m., s.m. (anat.)* supi-

Supination, *s.f.* supination, supineness [planter

Supplanta-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* supplantation, *s.f.*, **Supplante-** *ment*, *s.m.* supplantation, supplanting [to supplant each other

Supplanter, *v.a.* to supplant. *Se —*,

Supplanteur — *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* supplanter

Suppléance, *s.f.* substitution; assistantship

Suppléant, *e*, *s.m.f. adj.* substitute, deputy, "locum tenens"; assistant; assistant-judge

Supplier, *v.a.n.* to supply, to make up; to supplement; to fill up; to supply the place of, to do duty for. *Se —*, to complete itself; to be completed or supplied; to supply each other's place

Supplément, *s.m.* supplement; addition; additional price; higher-priced ticket; extra pay, extra charge; extra allowance; (gram.) word supplied. — *de solde*, (mil.) extra pay; batta. *De —*, *en —*, extra

Supplémentaire, *adj.* supplementary, supplemental; additional; extra; spare; (med.) vicarious. *Bureau —*, (post.) branch-office. *Jurés —s*, (law) tales

Supplémentairement, *adv.* supplementarily, supplementally

Suppléti-f — *ve*, **Supplétoire**, *adj.* suppletory. *Serment supplétoire*, (law) suppletory oath, oath in supplement

Suppliant, *e*, *adj.* suppliant, supplicant, supplicating, beseeching, entreating, imploring; — *s.m.f.* suppliant, suppliant [treaty

Supplication, *s.f.* supplication, entreaty

Supplicatoire, *adj.* supplicatory

Supplice, *s.m.* punishment; execution; death; torture; torment; suffering; anguish; scaffold, gallows. *Le dernier —*, capital punishment, the punishment of death, death. *Être au —*, to be on the rack, to be in torture, to be in great anxiety. *Mettre au —*, to torture. *Punir du dernier —*, to inflict the punishment of death on

Supplicié, *e*, *s.m.f.* one executed, executed criminal, sufferer

Supplicier, *v.a.* to execute; to punish capitally; to put or plague to death

Supplier, *v.a.* to supplicate, to beseech, to entreat, to implore, to beg, to pray

Supplique, *s.f.* petition; supplication; request; prayer

Support, *s.m.* support; stay, prop; rest; stand; bracket; pillar; fulcrum; help; (build.) bearer; strut; (her.) supporter [able, sufferable, tolerable

Supportable, *adj.* supportable, bear-

Supportablement, *adv.* supportably, bearably, sufferably, tolerably

Supporter, *v.a.* to support; to sustain; to prop; to bear; to endure; to suffer; to tolerate; to bear with; to put up with; to stand. *Se —*, to support or &c. oneself or each other; to bear with each other; to be supported or &c.

Supporteur, *s.m.* supporter; (surg., — abdominal) abdominal supporter, Russian belt

Supposable, *adj.* supposable

Supposé, *e*, *part. adj.* supposed, &c. (*V. Supposer*) suppositions, putative; alleged, assumed, fictitious, forged; reputed; in case of. *Cela —*, — *cela*, that being supposed. — *que*, suppose, supposing

Supposer, *v.a.* to suppose; to infer; to imply; to conjecture; to allege, to assume; to take for granted; to invent; to forge; to feign; to substitute; to palm off (a new-born child). *Se —*, to suppose oneself to be or to have; to be supposed, &c.

Supposet — *r*, *se*, *s.m.f.* supposer

Suppositi-f — *ve*, *adj.* suppositive

Supposition, *s.f.* supposition; forging, forgery; substitution; palming off (*V. Part. s.m.*) [tory

Suppositoire, *s.m. (pharm.)* suppository

Suppôt, *s.m.* agent, instrument, tool; abettor; imp. limb (of the devil)

Suppressif — *ve*, *adj.* suppressive

Suppression, *s.f.* suppression; concealment (*V. Part. s.m.*)

Supprimable, *adj.* suppressible

Supprimer, *v.a.* to suppress; to do away with; to stop; to abolish; to put down; to leave out; to omit; to cut off or out; to take off or out; to retrench; to conceal; to pass over in silence. *Se —*, to be suppressed or &c.

Suppurati-f, ve, adj., Suppuratif, *s.m.* (med.) suppurative

Suppuration, *s.f.* (med.) suppuration

Suppuré, *e, adj.* (med.) suppurating, running

Suppurer, *v.n.* (med.) to suppurate

Supputation, *s.f.* computation, reckoning, calculation [to calculate]

Supputer, *v.a.* to compute, to reckon,

Supramondain, e, adj. supramundane

Supranatural-isme, -iste, *v. page*

Suprématie, *s.f.* supremacy [3, § 1]

Suprême, *adj.* supreme, highest; last;

— *s.m.* (cook.) delicate parts (*of a fowl*)

Suprément, *adv.* supremely

Sur, *prop.* on, upon; over; above; more than; according to; after; in; into; to; at; about; for; with; against; towards; by; concerning; respecting; on account of, in consequence of; of; from; off; out of; near; close to; — *le-champ, V. Champ*

Sur, e, adj. sour

Sûr, e, adj. sure, certain; safe; secure; firm; steady; settled; unerring; infallible; confident; trusty; trustworthy. — *et certain*, quite sure, positive. *A coup —, V. Coup. En lieu —*, in a place of safety. *Pour —*, for certain; surely. *Le plus —*, the safest; the safest course or plan. *Pour le plus —*, (in order) to be on the safe side, to make assurance doubly sure. *Je suis — de lui*, I can depend on him

Sûra, s.m. V. Surate [dantly]

Surabondamment, *adv.* superabundantly

Surabondance, *s.f.* superabundance

Surabondant, e, adj. superabundant;

— *s.m.* superabundance, overplus

Surabonder, *v.n.* to superabound

Surachat, *s.m.* overpaying

Suracheter, *v.a.* to overpay

Suraddition, *s.f.* superaddition

Surah, s.m. surah (silk)

Suraigu, é, adj. (mus.) very high, very shrill; (med.) very acute

Surajouter, *v.a.* to superadd

Sural, e, adj. (anat.) sural

Suralier, v.n. (hunt.) to outgo, to pass over [antler]

Surandouiller, s.m. (hunt.) higher

Surannation, *s.f.* expiration; superannation. *Lettres de —*, letters of renewal

Surannée, e, adj. expired, out of date;

superannuated; old, antiquated, obsolete

Suranner, v.m. *Se —*, *v.a.* to expire, &c. (*V. Périmé*) — *v.a.* to super-

Surarbitre, s.m. umpire [annate]

Surard, Surat, adj.m. (*of vinegar*)

elder-flower

Surate, s.f. sura (*chapter of the Koran*)

Surbaissé, e, adj. (arch.) surbaised,

depressed, elliptical [sion]

Surbaissement, s.m. (arch.) depres-

Surbaïsser, v.a. (arch.) to depress, to make elliptical

Surcens, s.m. (feud.) lord's rent

Surcharge, s.f. surcharge, overcharge,

extra charge; additional burden; over-

load; overloading; extra weight; over-

weight; excess, surplus, overplus;

superaddition; increase; encum-

brance; exuberance; word written on

another; (*twof*) penalty

Surcharger, v.a. to surcharge, to over-

charge; to overburden, to over-

load; to overtax; to overstock; to

overwhelm; to weigh down; to oppress; to encumber; to write on. *Se —*, to overburden oneself; (*testomac* or &c.) to overload (o.'s stomach or &c.)

Surchauffage, s.m., Surchauffe,

Surchauffure, s.f. superheating,

overheating [overheat]

Surchauffer, v.a. to superheat, to

Surchauffeur, s.m. superheater

Surchoix, s.m. first choice, choice

selection, finest quality

Surcili-er, ère, adj. V. Sourcilier

Surcomposé, e, adj. s.m. double com-

pound

Surcostal, e, adj. (anat.) supracostal

Surcôt, s.m. (old) surcoat. — *de sau-*

vetage, life-jacket

Surcoupe, s.f. (*at cards*) trumping over

Surcouper, v.a. (*at cards*) to trump

over; (*pop.*) to interrupt

Surcroissance, s.f. overgrowth; out-

growth, excrescence

Surcroît, s.m. addition, superaddition,

increase; aggravation; excess. *De —*,

in addition, to boot, additional, extra.

Pour — de, to add to. *Pour — de mal-*

heur, as one more misfortune, to add

to these misfortunes, to make things

worse

Surcroître, v.n. to overgrow; to grow

out; — *v.a.* to increase excessively

Surdent, s.f. supernumerary tooth; (*of*

a horse) wolf's tooth

Surdi-mutité, s.f. (med.) deaf-dumb-

ness, deaf-mutism

Surdité, s.f. deafness

Surdorer, v.a. to double-gild

Surdoreure, s.f. double-gilding

Surdos, s.m. loin-strap (*of a horse*);

porter's pad

Sureau, s.m. elder, elder-tree; elder-

flower; infusion of elder-flowers

Surécot, s.m. V. Subécot

Surélévation, s.f. raising higher;

forcing up, increase, rise

Surélever, v.a. to raise higher; to

force up, to increase, to raise

Surelle, s.f. (bot.) wood-sorrel, sheep's

sorrel

Sûrement, adv. surely, certainly, to

be sure; safely, securely, in safety

Suréminence, s.f. supereminence

Suréminent, e, adj. supereminent

Surémission, s.f. (*fin.*) overissue

Surenchère, s.f. higher bid, outbidding

Surenchérir, v.n. to bid higher; to

further rise in price. — *sur*, to outbid

Surenchérissement, s.m. high-

bidding; outbidding; further or ex-

cessive rise in price

Surenchérisseur, s.m. higher bidder;

outbidder [wrapper or cover]

Surenveloppe, s.f. outer envelope or

Surépaisseur, s.f. extra thickness

Surépineu-x, se, adj. (anat.) supra-

spinal

Surérogation, s.f. supererogation

Surérogatoire, adj. supererogatory

Surérogatoirement, adv. superer-

ogatorily [ed wine]

Suresnes, s.m. Suresnes wine, wretch-

Suresstaire, s.f. (*com. nav.*) demurrage.

Indemnité pour —, charge for demur-

rage, demurrage [overvaluation]

Surestimation, s.f. overestimate,

Surestimer, v.a. to overestimate, to

Sûret, te, adj. sourish [overvalue]

Sûreté, s.f. safety, surety, security;

safeguard; sureness, steadiness;

correctness. *De —*, of safety, &c.;

safety. *Agent de la —*, detective (*V.*

Brigade). *Caisse or coffre de —*, safe,

iron safe, iron chest. *Lampe de —*,

safety-lamp. *Police or service de —*,

detective police. *Ronde de —*, watch-

round; police-round. *En —*, in safety,

safe; safely. *En lieu de —*, in a place

of safety; in safe custody, in prison.

Pour plus de —, (in order) to be on the

safe side, to make assurance doubly

sure (packing-cloth); — *adj. f. V. Suret*

Surette, s.f. (bot.) *V. Surelle*; jute

Surevaluation, s.f. overvaluation,

overestimate [estimate]

Surevaluer, v.a. to overvalue, to over-

Surexcitabilité, s.f. overexcitability,

overexcitableness

Surexcitable, adj. overexcitable

Surexcitation, s.f. overexcitement,

overexcitation

Surexciter, v.a. to overexcite

Surface, s.f. surface; outside, appear-

ance, appearances; guarantee, security

Surfaire, v.a.n. to ask or charge too

much for; to ask too much; to over-

charge; to overrate; to overvalue, to

overestimate, to exaggerate; to over-

Surfaix, s.m. surcingle [praise]

Surfin, e, adj. superfine, finest; —

s.m. superfine or finest quality

Surfeur, v.n. to blossom after bear-

ing fruit [strength]

Surforce, s.f. (*of spirits*) extra

Surge, s.f. (adject., *Laine —*) wool in

the yolk [Dragonner]

Surgeon, Surgeonner. V. Dragon,

Surgir, v.n. to arise; to spring up; to

arrive, to land. *Faire —*, to give rise

to, to call forth [tion]

Surhaussement, s.m. V. Suréléva-

Surhausser, v.a. V. Surélever

Surhumain, e, adj. superhuman

Surier, s.m. cork-tree, cork-oak

Surimposer, v.a. to superimpose; to

overtax [overtaxation, increase of taxes]

Surimposition, s.f. superimposition;

Surin, s.m. (slang) knife. — *muet*, loaded

stick, life-preserver [bent]

Surincombant, e, adj. superincum-

Suriner, v.a. (slang) to knife, to stab,

to stick, to rip, to kill [murderer]

Surineur, s.m. (slang) ripper, killer,

Surintendance, s.f. superintendence

Surintendant, s.m. superintendent

Surintendante, s.f. lady superinten-

dent; superintendent's wife

Surir, v.a. to make sour, to sour; —

v.n. to get or turn sour, to sour

Surjaler, v.a. — *l'ancre*, (*nav.*) to foul

the anchor-stock. *L'ancre est surjalée*,

the anchor-stock is foul

Surjet, s.m. (need.) overcast-stitch, whip-

stitch. *Faire un —*, to overcast, to

whip [whip]

Surjeter, v.a. (need.) to overcast, to

Surlendemain, s.m. second day after,

day after the morrow, next day but one

Surlier, v.a. (*nav.*) to whip (*a rope*)

Surliure, s.f. (*nav.*) whipping; whipping-

Surloque, s.f. (*of beef*) chuck [twine]

Surlouer, v.a. to overrent, to rack-rent

Sur lunaire, adj. superlunar, super-

lunary [each other]

Surmarcher (Se), v.r. to encroach on

Surmener, v.a. to override, to over-

drive, to overwork; to overtask; to

overtax; to overtire, to jade, to knock

up, to exhaust

Surmesure, s.f. overmeasure

Surmountable, adj. surmountable,

surmountable

Surmonter, v.a.n. to surmount, to

overcome, to conquer, to subdue; to

outdo, to surpass; to rise above, to

top; to rise to the top, to float on the

top. *Se —*, to overcome oneself (o.'s

feelings or passions); to be surmounted,

&c. [plaster]

Surmoule, s.m. cast taken on one of

Surmouler, v.a. to mould after au-

other mould

Surmoût, s.m. must, new wine

Surmulot, s.m. (fish) surmullet

Surmulot, s.m. surmulot, brown rat,

Norway rat

Surnager, *v.n.* to float, to swim; to survive, to remain [ism]
Surnaturalisme, *s.m.* supernaturalism
Surnaturalité, *s.f.* supernaturalness
Surnaturelle, *adj.* *s.m.* supernatural; extraordinary [rally]
Surnaturellement, *adv.* supernaturally
Surnie, *s.f.* (zool.) little owl
Surnom, *s.m.* surname
Surnombre, *s.m.* number in excess
Surnommer, *v.a.* to surname
Surnuméraire, *adj.* *s.m.f.* supernumerary [service or time]
Surnumériariat, *s.m.* supernumerary
Suro, *s.m.* *V. Surier*
Suroffre, *s.f.* higher offer or tender or proposal or bidding [over]
Suroffrir, *v.a.* to offer or tender or bid
Suron, *s.m.* (com.) seroon; (*bot.*) earth-nut, pig-nut, hawk-nut
Suros, *s.m.* (*vet.*) splint
Surpaise, *V. Surpaye*
Surpassable, *adj.* surpassable
Surpasser, *v.a.* to surpass; to exceed; to go or be beyond; to rise above, to overtop, to be higher or taller than; to excel; to outdo; to outweigh; to outshine; to outrun; to outfly; to out-sail; to transcend; to amaze, to astonish, to astound. *Se —*, to surpass oneself; to outdo oneself
Surpatter, *v.a.* — *l'ancora*, (*nav.*) to foul the anchor-fluke. *L'ancra est surpatée*, the anchor-fluke is foul
Surpaye, *s.f.* overpayment; extra pay; batia [much]; to pay too much for
Surpayer, *v.a.* to overpay, to pay too
Surpeau, *V. F. Epiderme* [phate]
Surphosphate, *s.m.* (*chem.*) superphosphorus
Surplus, *s.m.* surplus
Surplomb, *s.m.* overhanging. *En —*, overhanging. *Être en —*, to overhang
Surplombé, *e*, *part. adj.* overhanged; overhanging
Surplombement, *s.m.* overhanging
Surplomber, *v.n.a.* to overhang
Surplus, *s.m.* surplus, surplussage, overplus; remainder, rest; difference. *Au —*, moreover; besides; however; yet; but; after all. *De —*, surplus;
Surpoids, *s.m.* overweight [over]
Surprenant, *e*, *part. adj.* surprising, astonishing, amazing, wonderful
Surprendre, *v.a.* to surprise; to take by surprise; to overtake; to catch; to find; to find out, to detect; to intercept; to obtain fraudulently or surreptitiously; to overreach; to take advantage of, to abuse, to impose upon, to deceive; to beguile of, to worm oneself into; to observe, to perceive; to overhear; to astonish, to amaze, to take back, to take ...'s breath away. *Se —*, to surprise oneself; to catch oneself; to surprise or &c. each other
Surpris, *e*, *part. adj.* surprised, &c. (*V. Surprendre*); o. surprise
Surprise, *s.f.* surprise; amazement; mistake; deceit; deception; surprise box; Jack-in-the-box. *Boîte or joujou à —*, surprise box; Jack-in-the-box. *Faire une — à*, to surprise. *Menager une — à*, to prepare a surprise for
Surproduction, *s.f.* overproduction
Surre, *s.m.* acorn of the cork-oak
Surremise, *s.f.* extra discount, special terms
Surrénal, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) suprarenal
Surrinquette, *s.f.* (*fam.*) second extra drop
Sursaturation, *s.f.* supersaturation
Sursaturer, *v.a.* to supersaturate
Sursaut, *s.m.* start. *En —*, with a start. *Se lever en —*, to start up. *Éveiller or réveiller en —*, to startle (one) out of his sleep, to startle up. *S'éveiller or se réveiller en —*, to wake up with a start, to start out of o.'s sleep, to start up

Sursauter, *v.n.* to start
Surséance, *s.f.* suspension, delay
Sursel, *s.m.* (*chem.*) supersalt
Sursemer, *v.a.* to sow over again
Surseoir, *v.n.* to suspend, to put off, to defer, to delay; to stay, to supersede; to respite
Sursis, *e*, *part.* suspended, &c. (*V. Surseoir*) [reprieve]
Sursis, *s.m.* suspension; delay; respite;
Sursomme, *s.f.* overload. *La — abat l'âne*, it is the last straw (or the last feather) that breaks the camel's back
Surtare, *s.f.* (*com.*) double tare
Surtaux, *s.m.* overassessment
Surtaxe, *s.f.* surtax; overtaxation; overcharge; surcharge; extra postage
Surtaxer, *v.a.* to surtax; to overtax; to overassess, to overrate; to overcharge; to surcharge
Surtiré, *s.m.* (*com.*) drawback
Surtout, *adv.* above all; chiefly, especially, especially, particularly; — *s.m.* surtout, overcoat; epergne, centrepiece; truck; (*of a beehive*) cap. — *de table*, epergne, centrepiece
Sursage, *s.m.* (*com.*) cloff, clough
Survaleur, *s.f.* overvalue; overvaluation
† Surveillance, *s.f.* superintendence; supervision; oversight; inspection; inspectorship; surveying; watching; watch; surveillance
† Surveillant, *e*, *s.m.f.* superintendent; overseer; inspector, inspectress; supervisor; surveyor; keeper; caretaker; watchman; attendant; surveillant; — *adj.* vigilant, watchful
† Surveille, *s.f.* *V. Avant-veille*
† Surveiller, *v.n.* to superintend; to supervise; to inspect; to survey; to watch; to watch over; to have an eye upon; to look after, to see to. *Se —*, to watch over oneself; to watch each other; (*things*) to be watched
Survénance, *s.f.* unexpected coming, superintention; unforeseen arrival; unexpected birth
Survénant, *e*, *adj.* coming unexpectedly, supervenient; — *s.m.f.* chance-comer; unexpected heir or heiress
Survendre, *v.n.* to sell too dear, to oversell, to overcharge
Survénir, *v.n.* to supervene; to come unexpectedly, to come up or on, to come, to arrive; to come or drop in; to take place, to happen, to occur, to come upon; to befall; to arise
Survente, *s.f.* sale at an excessive price; rigged sale; overcharge; (*nav.*) overblowing
Surventer, *v.n.* (*nav.*) to overblow
Survénue, *s.f.* superintention, unexpected coming, unforeseen arrival
Survétir, *v.a.* to overclothe
Survider, *v.a.* to partly empty, to lighten
Survie, *s.f.* survival, survivorship [en]
Survivier, *v.a.* to overbrandy (*winer*)
Survivance, *s.f.* survival, survivorship; reversion. *De —*, of survival; of reversion, reversionary
Survivancier, *s.m.* reversioner
Survivant, *e*, *adj.* surviving; — *s.m.f.* survivor
Survivre, *v.n.* to survive, to outlive, to outlast. *Se —*, to live over again. *Se — à soi-même*, to outlive o.'s faculties
Sus, *adv.* upon; — *int.* come! come on! up! courage! cheer up! now then! *d. — !* out upon ...! down with ...! *En —*, more, over, extra; above, over and above; in addition, besides; to boot. *En — de*, above, over and above. *Or —*, now then. *Courir — à*, to run at or after, to fall upon, to attack
Susceptibilité, *s.f.* susceptibility; sensitiveness, delicacy; feelings; over-

sensitiveness, excitability, irritability, touchiness
Susceptible, *adj.* susceptible; capable; sensitive; oversensitive, excitable, irritable, easily offended, touchy, sore; infectious
Susception, *s.f.* susception; (*of holy orders*) taking; (*Cath. rel.*) reception (*of the cross, of the crown*)
Susciteur, *s.m.* instigator
Suscitation, *s.f.* instigation
Susciter, *v.a.* to raise, to raise up, to stir up, to give rise, to bring on, to create, to produce, to make
Suscription, *s.f.* superscription, address, direction
Susdénommé, *e*, *adj.* abovenamed
Susdit, *e*, *adj.* aforesaid, said, abovementioned [dominant]
Sus-dominante, *s.f.* (*mus.*) supersus-
Sus-épineux, *se*, *adj.* (*anat.*) supraspinal
Sus-jacent, *e*, *adj.* superjacent
Suslik, *s.m.* *V. Sosluk* [maxillary]
Sus-maxillaire, *adj.* (*anat.*) supra-
Susmentionné, *e*, *adj.* abovementioned [named, forenamed]
Susnommé, *e*, *adj.* abovenamed, fore-
Sus-orbitaire, *adj.* (*anat.*) supra-orbital [pected; — *s.m.* suspect
Suspect, *e*, *adj.* suspicious; sus-
Suspecter, *v.a.* to suspect. *Se —*, to suspect each other; (*things*) to be suspected
Suspendre, *v.a.* to suspend; to hang, to hang up; to interrupt; to discontinue; to stop; to stay; to delay, to defer, to put off; to lay aside; (*nav.*) to sling. — *les (or ses) pas*, to step light. *Se —*, to suspend oneself, to hang; (*things*) to be suspended or hung up &c.
Suspendu, *e*, *part. adj.* suspended, &c. (*V. Suspendre*); hung hung up; hanging; in suspense; in abeyance; (*of a bridge*) suspension; (*of a carriage*) spring, with springs, on springs; (*of steps*) light. *Jardin —*, hanging garden. *Jetée —*, chain-pier. *Non —*, (*of a carriage*) without springs, springless
Suspens, *adj.* (*eccl.*) suspended. *En —*, in suspense; in abeyance; undecided; (*of debts*) outstanding
Suspense, *s.f.* (*eccl.*) suspension
Suspenseur, *adj.m.* (*anat.*) suspensory
Suspensif, *ve*, *adj.* suspensive, of suspension
Suspension, *s.f.* suspension; suspense; interruption; discontinuance; stoppage; cessation; hanging support, suspender; (*forensic med.*) hanging
Suspensoir, *s.m.* suspensor, suspensory, suspensory bandage; (*nav.*) tricing-line [slings]
Suspente, *s.f.* (*nav.*) slings, chain-
Suspension, *s.f.* (*law*) suspension
Suspensieux, *se*, *adj.* (*med.*) suspicious [mentioned]
Susrelaté, *e*, *adj.* above-related, above-
Sus-scapulaire, *adj.* (*anat.*) suprascapular; — *s.m.* suprascapular muscle
Susseyement, *s.m.* lisp
Susseyer, *v.n.* to lisp [tenance]
Sustentation, *s.f.* sustentation, sustenance
Sustenter, *v.a.* to sustain, to maintain, to support, to nourish, to feed, to keep
Sustentateur, *s.m.* (*cook.*) digester
Sus-tonique, *s.f.* (*mus.*) supertonic
Susuration, *s.f.* **Susurement**, *s.m.* susuration, whispering, whisper, buzzing, buzz, sighing, soft murmur
Susurrer, *v.n.* to whisper, to buzz, to susurrus, *s.m.* (*med.*) susurrus [sough]
Suttee, *s.f.* suttee
Suture, *s.f.* suture; (*fig.*) joining, junction, join
Suturer, *v.a.* (*surg.*) to sew up, to unite

Suzerain, *e*, *adj.* paramount; — *s.m.f.* suzerain, lord (or lady) paramount
Suzeraineté, *s.f.* suzerainty
Svelte, *adj.* slender, slim, thin, light
Svelte, *s.f.* slenderness, slimmess
Swedenborgien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Swedenborgian [ianism]
Swedenborgisme, *s.m.* Swedenborgism
Sweepstake, *s.m.* (in horse-racing) sweepstakes [Sybaritic, Sybaritical]
Sybarite, *s.m.f.* Sybarite; — *adj.* Sybaritic
Sybarite-ique, *-isme*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Sycamore, *s.m.* (bot.) sycamore
Sycophante, *s.m.* sycophant; deceiver, impostor, knave, rogue
Sycophantisme, *s.m.* sycophantism, sycophancy [cosis]
Syco, *s.f.*, **Sycosis**, *s.m.* (med.) syphilis
Syénite, *s.f.* (min.) syenite
Syke, *Sykh*, *V. Sikh*
Syllabaire, *s.m.* spelling-book
Syllabation, **Syllabisation**, *s.f.*
Syllabe, *s.f.* syllable [syllabication]
Syllaber, **Syllabiser**, *v.a.* to syllabicate [V. page 3, § 1]
Syllabique, *-iquement*, *-isme*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Syllabus, *s.m.* (Cath. rel.) syllabus
Syllepse, *s.m.* (gram., rhet.) syllepsis
Syllepse-ique, *-iquement*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Sylogiser, *v.m.* to syllogize [§ 3, § 1]
Sylogisme, *-istique*, *-istiquement*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Sylphe, *s.m.*, **Sylphide**, *s.f.* sylph
Sylvain, *e*, *adj.* *s.* sylvan [sylphid]
Sylvain, *s.m.* sylvan; (butterfly) large skipper (grand —, poplar butterfly; petit —, white admiral); — *s. pl.* (birds) sylvia, sylvicola, warblers
Sylvatique, *adj.* sylvatic, sylvan, wood, woodland, forest
Sylve, *s.f.* (bot.) sylva
Sylves, *s.f. pl.* (Roman liter.) sylva
Sylvestre, *adj.* sylvestrian, sylvan, wood, woodland, forest
Sylvadiées, *s.f. pl.* (zool.) sylvadiées
Sylvicole, *adj.* sylvan, living in woods or forests; sylvicultural
Sylviculteur, *s.m.* sylviculturist
Sylviculture, *s.f.* sylviculture, forestry
Sylvie, *s.f.* (bird) sylvia, warbler [try
Symbole, *s.m.* symbol; creed. — *des Apôtres*, Apostles' creed. — *de saint Athanasie*, Athanasian creed. — *de Nicée*, Nicene creed [V. page 3, § 1]
Symbol-ique, *-iquement*, *-isme*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Symbolisation, *s.f.* symbolization
Symboliser, *v.a.* to symbolize
Symétrie, *s.f.* symmetry
Symétrique, *adj.* symmetrical
Symétriquement, *adv.* symmetrically
Symétriser, *v.a.* to symmetrize; — *v.n.* to be in symmetry
Sympathie, *s.f.* sympathy; fellow-feeling. *De —*, of sympathy; sympathetic. — *s. et antipathies*, likes and dislikes
Sympathique, *adj.* sympathetic; congenial. *Encre —*, sympathetic ink
Sympathiquement, *adv.* sympathetically, congenially
Sympathisant, *e*, *part. adj.* sympathizing; sympathetic
Sympathiser, *v.n.* to sympathize
Symphonie-ique, *-iquement*, *-isme*, *V. p. 3, § 1* [snowberry]
Symphorine, *s.f.* (bot.) symphoria
Symphysie, *s.f.* (anat.) symphysis
Sympiezomètre, *s.m.* (phys.) sympiezometer, air-barometer [sac]
Symposiaque, *s.m.* *adj.* (ant.) symposium
Symposie, *s.f.*, **Symposium**, *s.m.* (ant.) symposium [§ 3, § 1]
Symptomatique-ique, *-ologie*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Symptôme, *s.m.* symptom; indication, token, sign, mark
Synaagoga, *e*, *adj.* synagogical
Synagogue, *s.f.* synagogue
Synalephe, *s.f.* (gram.) synalepha

Synallagmatique, *adj.* (law.) synallagmatic, reciprocal
Synarche-ique, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Synarthrose, *s.f.* (anat.) synarthrosis
Synarthrose, *s.f.* (anat.) synarthrosis
Synchrone, *adj.* synchronous [drosis]
Synchrone-ique, *-iquement*, *-isme*, *-ologie*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Synchroniser, *v.a.* to synchronize
Synchysie, *s.f.* (gram.) synchysis
Synchysis, *s.f.* (med.) synchysis
Syncope, *e*, *adj.* (med.) syncope
Syncope, *s.f.* (med.) syncope, swoon, fainting fit; (gram.) syncope; (mus.) syncope; syncope
Synco, *v.a.* to syncope; (fam.) to abridge, to shorten; to dumbfound, to stupefy; — *v.n.* to syncope. *Se —*, to swoon, to faint
Syncretisme, *-iste*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Syndérèse, *s.f.* (theol.) synderesis, remorse, stinging of conscience
Syndic, *s.m.* syndic; trustee, assignee, official receiver
Syndical, *e*, *adj.* of a syndic, of syndics. *Chambre —*, syndicate. *Chambre — des agents de change*, Stock-Exchange Committee
Syndicat, *s.m.* syndicate
Syndiquer, *v.a.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to join, to unite, to combine, to form into a syndicate [rhet.] syndecoché
Syndecoché, **Syndecoché**, *s.f.*
Synérèse, *s.f.* (gram.) syneresis
Syngnathe, *s.m.* (zool.) pipe-fish, needle-fish [synzesis]
Synzese, **Synzesis**, *s.f.* (surg.)
Synodal, *e*, *adj.* synodal, synodic, synodical
Synodale, *adv.* synodically
Synode, *s.m.* synod [§ 3, § 1]
Synode-ique, *-iquement*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Synonyme, *s.m.* synonym; — *adj.* synonymous
Synonymie, *s.f.* synonymy
Synonymique, *adj.* synonymic, synonymical; synonymous [mously]
Synonymiquement, *adv.* synonymically
Synonymiser, *v.a.* to synonymize
Synonymiste, *s.m.* synonymist
Synopsis, *s.f.* synopsis [§ 3, § 1]
Synoptique-ique, *-iquement*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Synoche, *s.f.* (med.) synocha (fever)
Synovial, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) synovial
Synovie, *s.f.* (anat.) synovia, synovial fluid, joint-oil
Synovite, *s.f.* (med.) synovitis [§ 3, § 1]
Synactique-ique, *-iquement*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Syntaxe, *s.f.* (gram.) syntax
Syntaxique, *V. Syntaxique*
Synthèse, *s.f.* synthesis [V. page 3, § 1]
Synthétique-ique, *-iquement*, *-isme*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Synthétiser, *v.a.* to synthesize
Syphillicome, *s.m.* Lock hospital
Syphilide, *s.f.* (med.) syphilitic eruption
Syphiligraphie, *s.m.* syphiligrapher
Syphiligraphie-ique, *-iquement*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Syphilis, *s.f.* (med.) syphilis
Syphilisation, *s.f.* (med.) syphilization
Syphiliser, *v.a.* (med.) to syphilize
Syphilisme, *s.m.* (med.) syphilism
Syphilitique, *adj.* (med.) syphilitic
Syphiloid, *adj.* (med.) syphiloid
Syphilologie-ique, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Syphon, *V. Siphon*
Syracusan, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Syracusan
Syriaque, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* Syriac
Syrien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Syrian [mouth-organ]
Syringe, *s.f.* syring, Pandean pipes
Syringotome, *s.m.* (surg.) syringotome [tomy]
Syringotomie, *s.f.* (surg.) syringotomy
Syrinx, *s.f.*, **Syrinx**, *s.m.* *V. Syrte*
Syrte, *s.f.* syrt, quicksand [ringe]
Systaltique, *adj.* (physiology) systaltic
Systématique-ique, *-iquement*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Systématisation, *s.f.* systematization

Systématiser, *v.a.* to systematize. *Se —*, to be systematized
Systématiser, *s.m.* systematizer
Systématique-ique, *-iste*, *-ologie*, *-ologique*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Système, *s.m.* system; plan; policy; set. *A —*, systematic. *Par —*, systematically
Systole, *s.f.* (physiology, gram.) systole
Systolique, *adj.* systolic
Systyle, *s.m.* *adj.* (arch.) systyle
Syzygie, *s.f.* (astr.) syzygy. *Marée de —*, spring-tide

T

T, *s.m.* (letter) t; **T** (anything shaped like a T); (tech.) **T iron**; (surg.) **T bandage**; (draw.) **T square**; (nav.) cross-head; — *between two hyphens*, before "il," "elle," and "on," is merely euphonic
T, contraction of **Te** and **Toi**
Ta, *adj.* poss. fut. thy, own; your, your own; — *inf. tut!* tush! now!
Tabac, *s.m.* tobacco; snuff; — *s. pl.* tobacco and snuff; manufacture of tobacco and snuff. — *à chiquer*, chewing-tobacco. — *à fumer*, tobacco, smoking-tobacco. — *à priser*, — *en poudre*, snuff. — *en corde*, pigtail tobacco. — *rapé*, rapée. — *à la fève*, snuff scented with Tonka bean. — *de la régie*, tobacco supplied by the government. *Débiteur ou marchand de —*, tobaccoconist. *Prendre du —*, to take snuff
Tabagie, *s.f.* smoking-room, tap-room, smoking-house, divan; set of smokers; tobacco-box [bard]
Tabar, **Tabard**, **Tabart**, *s.m.* tabard, buffoon
Tabarin, *s.m.* merry-andrew, Jack-pudding, buffoon
Tabarinage, *s.m.* buffoonery
Tabaschir, *s.m.* tabasheer [worker]
Tabati-ère, *s.m.f.* (pers.) tobacco-pipe
Tabatière, *s.f.* snuff-box. *Châssis ou fenêtre ou lucarne à (or en) —*, skylight. *Fusil à —*, (jest), breech-loading rifle
Tabellion, *s.m.* (obsolete) tabellion, notary, scrivener
Tabernacle, *s.m.* tabernacle; tent
Tabes, *s.m.* (med.) tabes [tic, tabid]
Tabétique, **Tabide**, *adj.* (med.) tabetic
Tabifique, *adj.* (med.) tabific, tabifical
Tabinet, *s.m.* tabinet, tabbnet (stuff)
Tabis, *s.m.* tabby (stuff)
Tabiser, *v.a.* to tabby
Tablature, *s.f.* (mus.) tablature. *Donner de la —*, to give trouble to; to cut out work for; to outdo. *Entendre la —*, to be sharp or cunning, to be a sharp fellow, to be up to snuff
Table, *s.f.* table; board; index; slab; top; table-laud; (mus.) sound-board; (of a violin, &c.) belly; (of an anvil) face; (of eating and drinking) table, board, food, fare, living, dinner, dinners; (mil., nav.) mess. — *bureau*, office-table. *Les —s tournoyantes*, table-turning. — *à coulisses*, sliding-frame table, telescope table. — *à écrire*, writing-table. — *à jeu* or *à jouer*, card-table; chess-table. — *à manger*, — *de salle à manger*, dining-table. — *à ouvrage*, work-table. — *à rallonges*, extending-frame table, telescope table. — *à volets*, Pembroke table. — *d'attente*, tablet (for an inscription); promising youth. — *de canapé*, sofa-table, occasional table. — *de cuisine*, kitchen-table, dresser. — *d'harmonie*, sound-board. — *d'hôte*, table d'hôte, ordinary. — *de jeu*, card-table; chess-table; gaming-table; card party. — *des matières*, table of contents, index. — *de milieu*, centre table, loo-table. — *de multiplication* or *de Pythagore*, multiplication table. — *de nuit*, bedroom

pedestal, bedside stand or table, chamber cupboard. — *de salon*, loo-table. — *de travail*, study-table. — *ouverte*, open house. — *porte-feuille*, Sutherland table. — *rase*, 'tabula rasa,' smooth or blank tablet, tablet for inscriptions; (*fig.*) blank paper, blank; clean sweep. *La grande* —, the table of grown-up people. *La petite* —, the children's table. *La sainte* —, the communion table; the holy communion. *Aimer la* —, to be fond of good living. *Avoir ou tenir* — *ouverte*, to keep open house. *Courir ou piquer les* —, to be a sponger. *Faire* — *rase*, to make a clean sweep. *Lever la* —, to remove the cloth. *Se lever de* —, *sortir de* —, *quitter la* —, to rise from table. *Mettre la* —, to put the table; to lay the cloth. *Se mettre de* —, to sit down to table. *Vivre à la même* —, to have o's meals together

Tableau, *s.m.* picture; painting, piece, scene, scenery, view; sight; representation; description; scenic effect; tableau; table; list; catalogue; board; black board; bill-frame; (*law*) rolls; (*of juries*) panel; (*at horse-races*) telegraph; (*of a ship*) name-board, letter-board; (*hunt*) bag. — *de chevalet*, easel-painting, easel-picture, easel-piece. — *d'histoire*, historical painting or piece. — *annonce*, advertising board. — *x vivans*, tableaux vivans

Tableautin, *s.m.* small picture; daub
Tableé, *s.f.* tableful, table, company
Tablier, *v.n.* (*old*) to sit at table; to depend (upon); — *v.a.* (*parl.*) to table, to shelve

Tableti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* fancy-stationer; toymen, toymaker, toy-maker or dealer
Tablette, *s.f.* shelf; tablet; plateau; (*arch.*) table; (*pharm., conf.*) tablet, lozenge, cake; — *s. pl.* tablets, table-book, memorandum-book, note-book, book

Tabletterie, *s.f.* fancy stationery; fancy goods or articles; toy-trade or business; toys

Tablier, *s.m.* apron; pinafore; (*of a fire-place*) blower, draw-plate; (*of a bridge*) floor, platform; (*of a sail*) top lining

Tabloin, *s.m.* (*mil.*) battery platform

Tabou, *s.m.* *adj.* taboo

Tabouret, *v.a.* to taboo

Tabouret, *s.m.* stool; footstool; (*bot.*) shepherd's purse. — *de piano*, music-stool [ney-cowl, cowl, turnep]

Tabourin, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) tabor; chim-

Tabulaire, *adj.* tabular

Tac, *s.m.* (*vet.*) rot; (*zool.*) newt, eel

Tacahout, *s.m.* tacahout, mahoe (*gall-nut of the tamarisk tree*)

Tacamaque, (*tree*) *s.m.*, (*resin*) *s.m.f.* tacamahaca, tacamahac [pout

Tacaud, *s.m.* (*fish*) bib, pout, whiting

Tacco, *s.m.* (*zool.*) rain-bird [silence

Tacet, *s.m.* (*mus.*) tacet, tace; (*fig.*)

Tachant, *e, adj.* spotting; staining; soiling; that soils; sully; liable to get dirty

Tache, *s.f.* spot; stain; speck, speckle; mark; blot, blemish. — *de beauté*, beauty-spot. — *de feu*, tan-spot. — *de naissance*, birth-mark, mother-spot, mother's mark, *nævus maternus*, *nævus*, mole. — *de roussure*, freckle. — *de vin*, wine-stain; (*on a person's skin*) port-wine stain, *nævus*

Tâche, *s.f.* task; task-work, job. *À la* —, by the task, by the job. *Ouvrage (or travail) à la* —, task-work, jobbing. *Ouvrier à la* —, task-worker, jobbing-workman, jobber. *Prendre à la* —, to make it a point or o's business or study, to undertake. *Travailler à la* —, *être à la* —, to work by the task or by the job

Tacher, *v.a.* to spot; to stain; to soil; to speck; to blot; to sully; to blemish. *Se* —, to spot or stain o's clothes, to dirty oneself or o's face or fingers; to soil, to get soiled or dirty; to be sullied

Tâcher, *v.m.* to try, to endeavour, to strive, to seek; to intend, to mean

Tâcheron, *s.m.* task-worker, jobbing-workman, jobber; task-master, subcontractor, job-contractor, middleman; sweater [**Tâcheter**]; freckled; tably

Tâcheté, *e, part. adj.* spotted, &c. (*V.*

Tâcheter, *v.a.* to spot; to speckle; to

fleck, to fleck [speckle; speckledness]

Tâcheture, *s.f.* spot; spottedness;

Tachygraphe, *s.m.* tachygrapher

Tachygraphie, *s.f.* — *ique*, *-ique-*

Tachymètre, *s.m.* tachometer

Tacite, *adj.* tacit, implied

Tacitement, *adv.* tacitly, impliedly

Taciturne, *adj.* taciturn, silent

Taciturnement, *adv.* taciturnly, silently

Taciturnité, *s.f.* taciturnity [*der.* &c.]

Taconner, &c. (*obsolete*) *V. Ravau-*

Taconnet, *s.m.* (*bot.*) colt's foot

Tact, *s.m.* touch, feeling; tact

Tac-tac, *s.m.* tick-tack

Tacticien, *s.m.* tactician

Tactile, *adj.* tactile, tangible

Tactilité, *s.f.* tactility, tangibility, tangibleness

Taction, *s.f.* taction, touch

Tactique, *s.f.* tactics; generalship; manoeuvre, stratagem; way, means; move; plan; — *adj.* tactic, tactical

Tadorne, *s.m.* (*bird*) sheldrake

Tael, *s.m.* tael (*Chinese money*)

Ténia, *V. Ténia*

Tafteta, *s.m.* tafteta, tafety, silk. — *gommé*, oiled silk, oil-silk. — *d'Angle-*

Tafeta, *s.m.* tafeta, inferior rum

Tafouilleux, *s.m.* mud-lark

Tâgeté, *s.f.* (*bot.*) — *dressée*, African marigold. — *étalée*, French marigold

Taïant, *int. s.m.* (*hunt.*) tally-ho!

Taïcouan, *s.m.* Tycoon (*of Japan*)

Taïcounal, *e, adj.* tycoonial

Taïcounat, *s.m.* tycoonate, tycoonship

Taie, *s.f.* case, pillow-case; (*med.*) speck, film, web. — *d'oreiller*, pillow-case

Taillable, *adj.* taxable, liable to tallage; — *s.m.* one liable to tallage

Taillade, *s.f.* cut, slash, gash

Taillader, *v.a.* to cut, to slash, to scotch, to crimp

Taillanderie, *s.f.* edge-tool making; edge-tool trade; edge tools

Taillandier, *s.m.* edge-tool maker

Taillant, *s.m.* edge (*of a knife*, &c.)

Taille, *s.f.* edge (*of a sword*); cutting; cut; pruning, dressing; (*engr.*) cut; (*surg.*) cutting for the stone, lithotomy, cystotomy; coppice; tally (*stick*); height, stature, size; standard; waist, shape, figure; form; (*feud.*) taille, tallage, (*— personne*) capitation, capitation-tax, poll-tax; (*at cards*) deal; (*mus.*) tenor-part, tenor. — *douce*, (*engr.*) copper plate; copper-plate engraving. — *de bois*, woodcut. *De* — *à*, big enough to; of a cast to; a match for. *Haute* —, upper tenor. *Base* —, See **Letter B. Prendre** quelqu'un par la —, to pass the arm round a person's waist

Taille, *s.m.* (*in compounds*, from **Tail-**

laiser, "to cut," &c.) thing that cuts or &c., cutter, &c. — **crayons**, *s.m.* (*instr.*) pencil-pointers. — **légumes**, *s.m.* (*instr.*) vegetable-cutter. — **mer**, *s.m.* (*nav.*) cutwater. — **plumes**, *s.m.* (*instr.*) quill pen-cutter or maker. — **vent**, *s.m.* (*nav.*) main sail

Taillé, *e, part. cut*, carved, &c. (*V.*

Tailleur), shaped

Tailler, *v.a.n.* to cut; to cut out; to hew; to carve; to shape, to make, to frame; to prune, to dress, to trim; to prepare; to make or mend or cut (*a pen*); to sharpen or point or cut (*a pencil*); (*surg.*) to cut for the stone; (*at cards*) to deal; (*old*) to tax. — *la lame*, (*nav.*) to cut through the water. — *de l'avant*, (*nav.*) to go very fast. — *en plein drap*, to do whatever one likes, to have everything at command. *Se* —, to be cut or &c.

Taillerie, *s.f.* diamond or glass cutting, cutting (of diamonds or glass); place for ditto

Taillieur, *s.m.* tailor; cutter; hewer; (*at cards*) dealer; (*insect*) *V. Tipule*. — *d'habits*, tailor. — *à façon*, jobbing tailor. — *de pierres*, stone-cutter [mantle-maker; cutter

Tailleuse, *s.f.* tailoress; dress-maker,

Taillis, *s.m.* (*adj.*, *Bois* —) copse, coppice; underwood

Tailloir, *s.m.* trencher; (*arch.*) abacus

Tailon, *s.m.* (*old*) tallage, tax

Tain, *s.m.* quicksilvering, silvering-foil, tin-foil, foil; (*nav.*) *V. Tin*

Taire, *v.a.* to say nothing of, not to say or tell or mention, to pass over in silence, to remain silent on; to conceal; to suppress. *Faire* —, to silence; to reduce to silence; to impose silence on; to make (*one*) hold his tongue or keep (or be) quiet; to quiet; to still; to hush; to suppress; to lay aside. — *son bec*, to hold o's tongue, to shut up

Se —, *v.r.* to hold o's tongue or noise or peace; to say nothing; to say nothing more; to become or be or remain or keep silent or quiet; to keep a secret; to be passed over in silence, not to be mentioned, to remain unsaid, to be kept secret; to be concealed or suppressed; to be laid aside

Taïsson, *s.m.* (*zool.*) badger

Taïssonnière, *s.f.* badger's hole

Taïtien, *ne, adj.* s. Tahitian

Talapoïn, *s.m.* (*buddhist priest*, and

Talc, *s.m.* (*min.*) talc [*zool.*] talapoin

Talcaire, **Talcique**, *adj.* talcose, talcous, talcky

Talcite, *s.m.* (*min.*) talcite

Talcischiste, *s.m.* (*min.*) talc-schist

Talé, *s.m.* (*Jew. rel.*) taled [turkey

Talégalle, *s.m.* (*zool.*) tallegalla, brush-

Talent, *s.m.* talent; ability, skill, cleverness; faculty, power; art; gift; attainments; knack; man or woman of talent, talented man or woman; (*anc. coin*) talent. — *s. de société*, accomplishments. *À* —, *de* —, of talent, talented

Talève, *s.f.* sultana-bird, sultana

Talion, *s.f.* retaliation. *Loi du* —, law of retaliation. *Peine du* —, retaliation

Talipot, *s.m.* (*bot.*) talipot-tree, fan-

Talisman, *s.m.* talisman [palm

Talismanique, *adj.* talismanic

Talitre, *s.m.* (*zool.*) sand-hopper, sand-
flea [geonner

Talle, **Taller**, *V. Dragon*, **Dra-**

Tallethane, *s.f.* butter-jar, jar

Tallipot, *V. Talipot*

Talmouse, *s.f.* cheese-cake, cheese-
nut, junket; (*pop.*) thump, whack

Talmud, *s.m.* Talmud

Talmud-ique, *-iste* (*s.*) *V. p. 3, § 1*

Talmudiste, *adj.* talmudistic

Talochage, *s.m.* (*mas.*) floating; floated work

Taloché, *s.f.* thump, cuff, punch, ruck on the head; (*mas.*) float; darby; hawk

Talocher, *v.a.* to thump; (*mas.*) to float

Talon, *s.m.* (*anat.*, of a boot, shoe, stock-
ing, razor, tobacco-pipe, gun-butt, keel or ship, rudder, &c., *tech.*) heel; (*rid.*) spur; (*of a sword*) shoulder; (*at cards*,
float

dominoes stock; (*arch.*) talon, ogee; (*fin.*, &c.) talon; counterfoil; (of a *saddle*) bucket (of a carbine or a lance); (of bread, cheese, &c.) last piece, remnant. — *rouge*, red-heeled shoe (formerly a mark of nobility); aristocratic, aristocratic. *Sur ses* —, on or at o's heels, close behind one. *Donner un coup de* — (*nav.*) to give a touch of the heel. *Montrer les* —, to show o's heels, to take to o's heels, to run away. *Mettre des* — a d, to heel. *Tourner les* —, to go away.

Talonner, *v.a.* to be at the heels of, to pursue close; to spur; to press hard, to urge; to beset; to dun; — *v.n.* (*nav.*) to strike the ground, to strike, to bump, to surge

Talonnelle, *s.f.* heel-piece (of a stock)
Talonnier, *s.m.* heel-maker [*ing*]
Talonnrière, *s.f.* heel-piece; (of *Mercury*) heel-wing (*Latin pl. talaria*)

Talpack, *s.m. V. Colback* (talcoose)
Talquet-x, *se*, *adj.* (*min.*) talcoous
Talus, *s.m.* slope, sloping, declivity; sloping bank, bank; embankment; heap, mound; (*arch.*, *fort.*) talus; — *adj.m.* (*surg.*) *Pied* —, heel club-foot. *En* —, aslope, slopingly, sloping. *Aller* or *être en* —, to slope

Talutage, *s.m.* sloping; embanking
Taluter, *v.a.* to slope; to embank

Tamandua, *s.m.* (*zool.*) tamandua, little ant-bear (bear, great ant-eater)

Tamanoir, *s.m.* (*zool.*) tamanoir, ant-tamarac, *s.m.* (*bot.*) tamarac, hackmatack, American larch

Tamarin, *s.m.* (*bot.*) tamarind (*fruit*, and *tree*); (*zool.*) tamarin (monkey)

Tamarinier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) tamarind-tree, tamarin

Tamaris, **Tamarisc**, **Tamarisque**, **Tamarix**, *s.m.* (*bot.*) tamarisk

Tamatia, *s.m.* (*bird*) tamatia, puff-bird

Tambour, *s.m.* drum; side-drum; drummer; lobby; paddle-box; barrel; roller; chest, bin; pillow; tambour; plate-stand; (*zool.*) drum-fish; trumpeter (pigeon); (*fort.*) tambour. — *de basque*, — *de Provence*, tambour, tabour, tambourine, timbrel. — *maître*, corporal of the drums, drum-master (of a battalion). — *major*, drum-major (of a regiment). — *battant*, with drums beating; with a high hand, with severity, harshly, roundly; openly. — *roulant*, tenor drum (*high side-drum*). *Broderie au* —, tambour-work. *Broder au* —, to tambour [timbrel; tabourer]

Tambourin, *s.m.* tambourine, tabour

Tambourinage, *s.m.* drumming; tabouring; devil's tattoo, tattooing; crying up, extolling; advertising, puffing

Tambouriner, *v.n.* to drum, to beat the drum; to tabour; (— *des doigts*, *des pieds*) to beat the devil's tattoo, to tattoo, to thrum; — *v.a.* to drum; to beat; to cry or proclaim by beat of drum; to cry up, to extol; to advertise, to puff; to tattoo, to thrum

Tambourineur, *s.m.* drummer; tabourer; public crier; puffer [squirrel]

Tamia, *s.m.* (*zool.*) tamias, ground-

Famier, **Tame**, *s.m. V. Taminier*

Famije, **Tamile**, *V. Tamoul*

Faminier, *s.m.* (*bot.*) black briony

Famis, *s.m.* sieve, tammy. *Passer au* (or *par le*) —, to sift; to be sifted

Famisage, *s.m.* sifting; scattering

Famisaille, *s.f.* (*nav.*) sweep of the tiller (Thames)

Famisé, *s.f.* tammy (stuff); (*geog.*)

Tamiserie, *s.f.* sieve-making or manufactory; sieves [*sifter*]

Tamiseur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* sifter; cinder-

Tamisier, *s.m.* sieve-maker [*Tamil*]

Tamoul, *e*, *adj.*, **Tamoul**, *s.m.*

Tampon, *s.m.* stopper; plug; bung; tampon; pad; dabber; buffer; roller; mat; (*surg.*) plug; (*pop.*) fist

Tamponnement, *s.m.* plugging, stopping; collision, shock; (*pop.*) buffeting, boxing, set-to

Tamponner, *v.a.* to plug, to stop, to stop up; to dab; (*rail.*) to run or strike against; (*pop.*) to buffet. *Se* — (*rail.*) to run into each other; (*pop.*) to buffet each other, to fight with the fist, to box, to have a set-to

Tam-tam, *s.m.* (*mus.*) tam-tam, tom-tom; entertainment, high jinks; (*pop.*)

Tan, *s.m.* tan. **Tan bark** [row, shindy]

Tanaisie, *s.f.* (*bot.*) tansy

Tancer, *v.a.* to rebuke, to taunt, to rate, to chide

Tanche, *s.f.* (*fish*) tench

Tandem, *s.m.* tandem [as]

Tandis que, *adv.* while, whilst; where-

Tangage, *s.m.* (*nav.*) pitching, pitching

Tangara, *s.m.* (*bird*) tanager [motion]

Tangence, *s.f.* (*geom.*) tangency

Tangent, *e*, *adj.*, **Tangente**, *s.f.* (*geom.*) tangent. *S'échapper par la* —, to go or fly off at a tangent

Tangentiel, *le*, *adj.* tangential

Tanghin, *s.m.* (*bot.*) tanghin

Tangibilité, *s.f.* tangibility, tangible-

Tangible, *adj.* tangible [ness]

Tangiblement, *adv.* tangibly

Tangon, *s.m.* (*nav.*) swinging boom, lower boom

Tangue, *s.f.* tangle (sea-sand used as

Tanguer, *v.n.* (*nav.*) to pitch [mauvre]

Tangueur, *s.m.* ship pitching heavily, pile-driver; lumper, lighterman

Tanguier, *v.a.* to manure with "tangle"

Tanguin, *s.m.* (*bot.*) tanghin

Tanière, *s.f.* den, lair, lodge, hole, cave

Tanin, *s.m.* (*bad spelling for Tannin*)

Tannage, *s.m.* tanning

Tannant, *e*, *adj.* tanning; tiresome, irksome, annoying, boring

Tannate, *s.m.* (*chem.*) tannate

Tanne, *s.f.* (*med.*) crino, comedo, maggot, pimple, grub

Tanné, *s.m.* tan colour [coloured, tawny]

Tanné, *e*, *part. adj.* tanned; tan-

Tannée, *s.f.* spent bark, waste tan. *Couche de* —, (*hort.*) bark-bed, tan-bed

Tanner, *v.a.* to tan; to tire, to weary, to annoy, to bore, to plague, to vex, to tease. — *le cuir d*, (*pers.*) to hide, to

Tannerie, *s.f.* tannery, tan-yard [drub]

Tanneur, *s.m.* tanner

Tannin, *s.m.* (*chem.*) tannin

Tannique, *adj.* (*chem.*) tannic

Tanrec, *s.m.* (*zool.*) ta zrec, tenrec

Tant, *adv.* so much, as much; so many, as many; both; odd; so very; so, to such a degree or point; so well, as well; so far, as far; so long, as long; so often, as often; so hard, as hard; so loud, as loud. — *a* —, (*at play*) even. — *et* —, so very much, &c. — *et plus*, — *plus que moins*, *V. Plus*. — *soit peu*, ever so little, at all, a very little, very little; a little, rather, somewhat, slightly; somewhat of a. — *bien que mal*, partly well and partly ill, indifferently, so so, somehow or other, as well as one can (or as may be). — *bon que mauvais*, both good and bad. — *il est vrai*, so true it is. — (*il y a que*, at all events, at any rate, however that may be, however. — *mieux*, so much the better, all the better; that's good, that's right; I'm glad of it. — *pis*, so much the worse, all the worse; the more is the pity; that's bad; I'm sorry for it; it can't be helped. — *pour cent*, so much

per cent; percentage. *En* — *que*, as far as, as much as, as. *Si* — *est que*, if so be that, if it is true that, if it can be said that, if; supposing. *Tous* — *que nous sommes* (or *vous êtes*, &c.), every one of us (or of you, &c.), all of us (or of you, &c.), all the lot of us (or of you, &c.)

Tantale, *s.m.* (*myth.*) Tantalus; (*chem.*) tantalum; (*bird*) tantalus, wood-bis.

Vase de —, (*phys.*) Tantalus's cup

Tantaliser, *v.a.* to tantalize

Tantalite, *s.f.* (*min.*) tantalite

Tante, *s.f.* aunt; uncle (pawnbroker). — *a la mode de Bretagne*, father's or mother's cousin german

Tantet, *s.m. V. Tantinot*

Tantième, *adj.* proportional; — *s.m.* proportional amount or number or quantity, proportion, percentage; royalty; bonus; commission; share; interest

Tantinet, *s.m.* little or tiny or wee bit, snippet, trifle; little drop; dash; (*adverb.*) somewhat, rather

Tantôt, *adv.* presently, by and by, soon, anon; this afternoon; this evening, tonight; a little while ago; just now; nearly, something like; (*when repeated*) sometimes, now

Taon, *s.m.* breeze, breeze-fly, dun-fly, horse-fly, bull-fly, ox-fly, gad-fly, burrell-fly, whame, cleg

Taouner, *v.a.* to bore, to plague [hat]

Tapabor, *s.m.* southwester, sou'wester

Tapage, *s.m.* uproar, noise, row, riot, racket; bluster; ado; fuss; show, display, gaudiness

Tapageur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* noisy fellow or creature or thing, rioter, roisterer, rollicker; romp; blusterer; — *adj.* noisy, riotous, rackety, roistering, rollicking, wild; blustering; fussy; loud; glaring, gaudy, showy, flashy

Tapageusement, *adv.* noisily, riotously, &c. (*V. Tapageur*, *adj.*)

Tape, *s.f.* slap, pat, tap, rap, thump, chuck; plug; (*nav.*) buckler; (*for a gun*) tampon, tompon

Tapé, *e*, *part. adj.* struck, &c. (*V. Taper*); (*of fruit*) dried; (*bien* —) smart, slashing; bold; in style. *Pomme* —, *biffin*, Normandy pippin

Tape-à-l'œil, *s.m. V. Saute-à-l'œil*

Tapécul, **Tapécul**, *s.m.* swing-gate; see-saw; jolting carriage, gig; (*nav.*) mizzen (of a boat), jigger; ring-tail

Tapée, *s.f.* heap, lot

Taper, *v.a.n.* to strike; to hit; to slap; to pat; to tap; to rap; to beat; to drive; to stamp (*with o's foot*); to fall; to pitch; to fall foul (of), to inveigh (against); to get; to be heady; to thrum, to strum; to frizzle (*the hair*); to sketch boldly; to do in style; to stop, to plug; to put a tampon (*in a gun*). — (*or donner*) *dans l'œil*, *V. Œil*. — *de l'œil*, (*pop.*) to take a nap, to sleep. — *du pied*, to stamp with o's foot

Tapereille, *s.f.* (*local*) pop-gun

Tapette, *s.f.* little tap; (*engraver's*) dabber; (*cooper's*) bat, cork-driver, flogger; [*also, a game of marbles*]; (*pop.*) gabble [cowering; lying hid]

Tapi, *e*, *part.* squatting, crouching,

Tapin, *s.m.* (*fam.*) rap, knock; (*pop.*) drummer [stealthily, slyly]

Tapinois (*En*), *adv.* stealthily, by

Tapioca, *s.m.* tapioca

Tapir, *s.m.* (*zool.*) tapir

Tapir (*Se*), *v.r.* to squat, to crouch, to cower; to lie hid; to keep snug

Tapis, *s.m.* carpet; carpeting; rug; mat; cover, cloth, tapis, ground. — *brosse*, cocca-mat. — *de billard*, billiard-cloth. — *de cheminée* or *de foyer*, hearth-rug. — *d'embarcation*, boat's carpet. — *de gazon*, grass-plot, green-

sward. — *de lit*, bedside carpet, rug. — *de pied*, carpet; rug. — *de table*, table-cover. — *franc*, pot-house frequented by thieves. — *vert*, green carpet or &c.; green cloth, green baize; gaming-table; council-board; grass-plot, greensward, green. — *velouté*, *de haute laine*, pile-carpet. — *de Perse*, Persian carpet. — *de Turquie*, Turkey carpet. — *de verdure*, grass-plot, greensward. *Anuser le* —, to talk the time away, to beguile the time; to beat about the bush. *Éclairer le* —, (gambing slang) to put down o.'s stake, to put o.'s shiners on the table. *Être sur le* — (to be on the table-cloth), to be on the carpet or on the tapis, to be talked about, to be under consideration. *Faire — net, nettoyer le* —, (fig.) to sweep the stakes or the board. *Mettre sur le* —, to bring on the carpet or on the tapis, to bring forward, to talk about, to discuss. *Raser le* —, *V. Raser*

Tapisser, *v.a.* to upholster; to carpet; to tapestry, to hang; to paper; to cover; to line; to deck; — *v.n.* to make tapestry, to do fancy work. *Se —*, to become (or be) covered or decked

Tapisserie, *s.f.* tapestry, hangings; fancy needlework, fancy work; wool-work; carpeting, carpet; upholstery; (*pers.*, *jest.*) wall-flower, wall-flowers. *Faire —*, to line the walls, to be a wall-flower, to be wall-flowers. *Faire de la* —, to make tapestry; to do fancy needlework or &c. [maker]

Tapisserie, *s.m.* upholsterer; tapestry-maker; van, spring-van or cart, light cart, tilted cart

Tapon, *s.m.* (fam.) heap, bundle

Tapoter, *v.a.n.* to pat, to tap; to thrum, to strum; to tattoo [adj. thrumming]

Tapoteur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* thrummer;

Tapoteur, *v.a.* (print.) to plane, to plane down [peg, angle; (*nav.*) cleat, kevel]

Taquet, *s.m.* notch-block; catch, stop,

Taqueté, *s.m.* sound of the steps (*in dancing*)

Taquin, *e*, *adj.* teasing, of a teasing disposition; — *s.m.f.* teaser, tease, torment, plague

Taquiner, *v.a.n.* to tease, to torment, to plague. *Se —*, to tease each other

Taquinerie, *s.f.* teasing

Taquoir, *s.m.* (print.) planer

Tarabuster, *v.a.* to plague, to pester, to vex; to treat roughly, to snap up

Tararder, *v.a.* to winnow, to dress, to fan

Tarare, *s.m.* winnowing-machine, corn-dressing machine, fanner, fan; — *int.* foh! pooh! pish! fiddlestick!

Taraspic, *s.m.* *V. Thlaspi*

Taratantara, *s.m.* flourish (of a trumpet or &c.)

Taraud, *s.m.* screw-tap, tap, tap-borer

Taraudage, *s.m.* tapping; threading

Tarauder, *v.a.* to tap; to thread, to worm [dandelion]

Taraxacum, *s.m.* (bot.) taraxacum,

Tarabouch, **Tarbouche**, *s.m.* tarboosh (cap)

Tard, *adv.* late; — *s.m.* late hour. *Au plus —*, at the latest. *Bien —*, very late. *Plus —*, later; afterwards; some time after; subsequently; at some other time; by and by; in after-life; in after-years; farther back. *Trop —*, too late. *Sur le —*, *un peu —*, rather late, somewhat late. *Se faire —*, to be getting late. *Mieux vaut — que jamais*, better late than never

Tarder, *v.n.* to delay; to linger, to tarry, to wait, to loiter; to be long; to hesitate; (*imp.*) to long. *Il ne tarda pas à assurer ...*, he (or it) was not long before he secured ..., he lost no time in

securing ..., he soon secured ... *Il me tarde le*, I long to, I am anxious to, *Que tardes-vous?* why do you delay? *Qu'il tarde à revenir!* how long he is coming back! [backward; after-...]

Tardi-f, *ve*, *adj.* tardy; late; slow;

Tardiflore, *adj.* (bot.) late blooming

Tardigrade, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (zool.) tardigrade

Tardivement, *adv.* tardily, slowly

Tardivité, **Tardivité**, *s.f.* tardiness, slowness; lateness; backwardness

Tare, *s.f.* loss, waste; defect, fault, blemish; (*com.*) tare

Taré, *e*, *part. adj.* damaged; injured; spoilt; defective; blemished; ill-famed, of bad character, of ill repute, disreputable [Italian dance, tune]

Tarentelle, *s.f.* tarantella, tarentella,

Tarentin, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Tarantine, Tarentine [tarentism]

Tarentisme, *s.m.* (med.) tarentism,

Tarentule, *s.f.* (zool.) tarantula, tarentula [tarentulism]

Tarentulisme, *s.m.* (med.) tarantulism,

Tarer, *v.a.* to damage; to injure; to spoil; (*com.*) to tare. *Se —*, to become (or be) damaged or &c.; to spoil

Taret, *s.m.* (zool.) teredo, sea-worm, ship-worm, pile-worm, boring worm

Targe, *s.f.* target (shield)

Targette, *s.f.* flat bolt

Targeur, *s.m.* (fish) topknot

Targuer (Se), *v.r.* *V. Prévaloir* (Se)

Targum, *s.m.* targum

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Tari, *s.m.* tari (palm-wine)

Tari, *e*, *part. of Tarir* [bird]

Tariér, *s.m.* (traquet —) whinchat

Tarière, *s.f.* auger, wimble; borer, perforator; (*of an insect*) terebra, borer; (*mollusc*) terebellum

Tarif, *s.m.* tariff, rate, scale, scale or list of charges, price-list, list or table of fares [rate; to fix]

Tarifier, *v.a.* to tariff; to price; to tariffable, *adj.* tariffable, ratable

Tarifcation, *s.f.* tariffing, rating, fixing

Tarin, *s.m.* (bird) siskin, aberdevine, tarin

Tarir, *v.a.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to dry up; to dry; to exhaust; to drain; to be exhaustible or exhausted, to be drained, to cease, to stop, to end; to flag. *Ne pas (or point) —*, (*fig.*) to be inexhaustible; to talk incessantly; to descant or expatiate endlessly; to never leave off, to have never done; to be endless. *Faire —*, to dry up; to exhaust; to drain [drained or dried up, exhaustible]

Tarissable, *adj.* that may or can be

Tarissement, *s.m.* draining, drying up, exhausting

Tarlatane, *s.f.* tarlatan

Taro, *s.m.* (bot.) taro

Tarole, *s.f.* tarole (low side-drum)

Tarot, *s.m.* (card-game) tarot, taroc

Taroté, *e*, *adj.* (of playing-cards) spotted, checkered

Tarots, *s.m.pl.* spotted or checkered cards; (game) tarot, taroc

Taroupe, *s.f.* hair growing between the eyebrows [southern Russia]

Tarpan, *s.m.* tarpan (wild horse of)

Tarpeïen, *ne*, *adj.* Tarpeian

Tarse, *s.m.* (anat.) tarsus, tarse

Tarsien, *ne*, *adj.* (anat.) tarsal

Tarsier, *s.m.* (zool.) tarsier

Tartan, *s.m.* tartan (cloth)

Tartane, *s.f.* tartan (vessel) [winsey]

Tartanelle, *s.f.* linsey-woolsey, linsey,

Tartare, *s.m.* *adj.* Tartar; (*myth.*) Tartarus. *À la —*, in the Tartar fashion; (*cook.*) with cold mustard-sauce

Tartareux-X, *se*, *adj.* *V. Tartreux*

Tartarin, *s.m.* (zool.) sacred baboon

Tartarique, *adj.* *V. Tartrique*

Tarte, *s.f.* tart

Tartelotte, *s.f.* tartlet

Tartine, *s.f.* slice of bread (spread with butter or jam or &c.), slice; dose; dull long speech or article. — *de beurre*, slice of bread and butter. — *de confitures*, slice of bread and jam

Tartouillade, *s.f.* daub; scribble

Tartouiller, *v.a.* to daub; to scribble

Tartouilleur, *s.m.* dauber; scribbler

Tarttrate, *s.m.* (chem.) tarttrate

Tartre, *s.m.* (chem.) tartar, argol, argal, wine-stone; (*of the teth*) tartar; (*of boilers*) scale. — *brut*, crude tartar, argol, argal. — *émétique*, — *stibie*, tartar emetic [tartareous]

Tartreux-X, *se*, *adj.* (chem.) tartarous, Tartrique, *adj.* (chem.) tartaric

Tartufe, *s.m.* tartufe, hypocrite; maw-worm; canter; pretender (to); — *adj.* tartufish, hypocritical, canting; pretending (to) [hypocritical act]

Tartufier, *s.f.* tartufism, hypocrisy;

Tartufer, *v.a.* to wed to Tartufe or to a hypocrite; to captivate, to win over; — *v.n.* to play the hypocrite, to dissemble

Tas, *s.m.* heap; pile; (*agr.*) shock; cock; mow; stack; bundle; (*fig.*, *fam.*) heap, quantity, number, lot, set, pack, parcel; (*tech.*) hand-anvil

Tasmanien, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Tasmanian

Tasmannie, *s.f.* (bot.) tasmanian

Tassard, **Tassart**, *s.m.* (zool.) seir-fish

Tasse, *s.f.* cup; mug. — *à café*, coffee-cup. — *à thé*, tea-cup. — *de café*, cup of coffee. — *de thé*, cup of tea. *Demi —*, half a cup; (small) cup of coffee. *Boire un coup à la grande —*, to be drowned in the sea, to go into Davy Jones's locker

Tassé, *e*, *part. adj.* heaped up, &c. (*V. Tasser*); thickset, dumpy

Tasseau, *s.m.* bracket, tassel

Tassée, *s.f.* cupful

Tassement, *s.m.* sinking, subsiding, subsidence, settling, settlement

Tasser, *v.a.* to heap up; to pile up; to ram down; to beat down; to cram; to compress; to press down; — *v.n.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to sink, to subside, to settle; to press; to squeeze; — *v.n.* (*hort.*) to grow thick

Tassette, *s.f.* (*of armour*) tasse, tasset

Tata, *s.m.f.* busybody; (*childish* wad)

Tatamaque, *V. Tacamaque* [aunt]

Tatan, *s.f.* (*childish* wad) aunty

Tatar, *e*, *adj.* *s.* *V. Tartare*

Tâté, *e*, *part. adj.* felt, &c. (*V. Tâter*); wanting in boldness, timid

Tâte-au-pot, **Tâte-poule**, *s.m.* Molly (man)

Tâter, *v.a.n.* to feel; to touch; to handle; to feel for; to taste; to try; to sound; to examine; to experience; to paint loosely. *Se —*, to feel or &c. oneself or each other; to consider; to ponder; to nurse oneself up

Tâteur-X, *se*, *s.m.f.* feeler; taster; irresolute person, fumbler [Pipette]

Tâte-vin, *s.m.* (*instr.* for liquors) *V.*

†Tatillon, *ne*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* meddler, busybody; meddling, busy

†Tatillonnage, *s.m.* meddling

†Tatillonner, *v.n.* to meddle, to busy oneself with trifles, to peddle, to potter

Tâtonné, *e*, *adj.* wanting in boldness, timid

Tâtonnement, *s.m.* groping; fumbling, trying, uncertainty, wavering, hesitation; irresolute attempt. *Méthode de —*, tentative method

Tâtonner, *v.n.* to grope, to feel o.'s way, to feel about, to fumble, to waver, to hesitate, to try hesitatingly, to tamper [ler, waverer, irresolute person]

Tâtonneux-X, *se*, *s.m.f.* groper, fumbler

Tâtons (A), *adv.* gropingly, groping; feeling o.'s way; tentatively. *Aller or*

marcher à —, to grope o.'s way, to feel o.'s way. *Chercher à —*, to grope for
Tatou, *s.m.* (quadruped) armadillo, ta-
Tatouage, *s.m.* tattooing; tatoo [tou
Tatouer, *v.a.* to tattoo. *Se —*, to tatoo oneself

†**Tatouille**, *s.f.* (pop.) sound thrashing
†**Tatouiller**, *v.a.* (pop.) to thrash
Tattersall, *s.m.* Tattersall's [soudly
Tau, *s.m.* (Gr. alphabet) tau; (her.) tau
Taud, *s.m.* (nav.) rain-awning [cross
Taudion, **Taudis**, *s.m.* dog-hole, hole, wretched lodging

Taupe, *s.f.* (zool.) mole; (fig.) intriguing person, hypocrite; loose woman; (obsolete) (med.) talpa, (vet.) poll-evil. — *grillon*, *s.f.* mole-cricket

Taupette, *s.f.* mole-cricket
Taupier, *s.m.* mole-catcher; (pop.) selfish fellow

Taupière, *s.f.* mole-trap
Taupin, *s.m.* (insect) spring-beetle, click-beetle, snap-beetle, snap-bug, skip-jack; (fam.) student in the higher mathematics; — *s. francs* — *s.* Taupins (old militia)

Taupinée, **Taupinière**, *s.f.* molehill; hillock, knoll; small house, little hut, cot [young cow

Taupe, *s.f.* cow calf; yearling heifer,
Taureau, *s.m.* bull; (astr.) (the) Bull, Taurus. *Combat de —*, bull-fight; bull-baiting [bull, young bull

†**Taurillon**, *s.m.* bull calf; yearling
Taurique, *adj.* (geog.) Tauric

†**Tauroble**, *s.m.* (antig.) taurobolium (sacrifice of a bull) [fighting

Tauromachie, *s.f.* taumomachy, bull-fighting
Tauromachique, *adj.* taumomachian

†**Tautochrome**, *adj.* tautochronous; — *s.f.* tautochrome [ism

†**Tautochronisme**, *s.m.* tautochronism
Tautogramme, *s.m.* piece of poetry in which all the words begin with the same letter [3. § 1

Tauto-logie, **-logique**, *éc. V. page*
Taux, *s.m.* rate; rate of interest; price; assessment [consecrated bread

Tavaille, *s.f.* chrim-cloth; cloth for
Tavelé, *e*, *part. adj.* spotted, speckled
Taveler, *v.a.* to spot, to speckle [tabby

Tavelure, *s.f.* spots, speckles
Taverne, *s.f.* low public-house, wine-shop, beer-house, beer-shop, pot-house, dram-shop; (in a good sense) tavern

Tavernier, **-ère**, *s.m.f.* publican, tavern-keeper

Taxable, *adj.* taxable; chargeable
Taxateur, *s.m.* taxer; assessor; (post.) letter-taxer; (law) taxing-master; — *adj. m.* taxing

Taxation, *s.f.* taxation, taxing; rating; assessment; fixing of prices; — *s. pl.* fees

Taxe, *s.f.* tax; taxation; rate; assessment; assize; price (fixed); charge; postage; toll

Taxer, *v.a.* to tax; to rate; to assess; to assize; to fix the price of; to charge; to accuse; to term, to call. *Se —*, to tax oneself or each other

Taxeux, *s.m.* taxer
Taxidermie, **-ique**, **-iste**, *V. page*
Taxis, *s.m.* (surg.) taxis [3. § 1

Tayaut, *V. Talaüt* [Czechic
Tchéque, *s.m.f.* Czech; — *adj.* Czechic

Te, **T'**, *pers. pron.* thee, you; to thee, to you; at thee or you; for thee or you; with thee or you; in thee or you; from thee or you; by thee or you; on thee or you; against thee or you; thyself, yourself; to or &c. thyself, to or &c. yourself

Té, *s.m.* T (anything shag-like a T); (tech.) T iron; (surg.) T bandage; (draw.) T square; (nav.) cross-head

†**Technicien**, *s.m.* technicist [nicality
†**Technicité**, *s.f.* technicalness, tech-
†**Technique**, *adj.* technical; — *s.m.*

technicality, technicalities; — *s.f.* technics

†**Techniquement**, *adv.* technically
†**Technologie**, **-ique**, **-iste**, *V. p. 3. § 1*

†**Technologue**, *s.m.* technologist
Teck, *s.m.* (bot.) teak-tree, teak, teak-wood [flower

Técome, *s.m.* (bot.) tecoma, trumpet-
Tectrices, *s.f. pl.* (adject., plumes —) (of a bird) coverts, tectrices [Deum

Te Deum, *s.m.* (pl. **Te Deum**) Te
Tégument, *s.m.* tegument, integument
Tégumentaire, *adj.* tegumentary

†**Tégnasse**, *V. Tignasse*

†**Teigne**, *s.f.* (zool.) tineia, moth, clothes-moth; (med.) tineia, porrigo (ringworm, scald or scall, scald-head or scald head, &c.); (vet.) thrush; (pers.) tenacious fellow or dog or creature; mischievous worm. — *favus*, (med.) favus. — *tondante*, — *tonsurante*, ringworm. — *des draps*, — *des pelletteries*, — *des tapisseries*, clothes-moth. — *des grains*, grain-moth

†**Teigneux**, **-x**, *se*, *adj.* affected with "teigne" (*V. Teigne*, *med.*); — *s.m.f.* person affected with "teigne"

†**Teil**, **Teilleau**, *s.m.* (pop.) teil-tree, teil, lime-tree, lime, linden-tree, linden

†**Teillage**, **Teille**, **Teiller**, &c. *V. Tillage*, &c.

Teindre, *v.a.* to dye; to tinge; to tincture; to colour; to stain. *Se —*, to be dyed or &c.; to dye (o.'s...)

Teint, *e*, (part. of **Teindre**) dyed, &c.
Teint, *s.m.* dye; tincture; colour; (pers.) complexion. *Bon —*, *grand —*, — *valide*, a fast dye or colour, standing colour.

Mauvais —, *petit —*, *faux —*, a fugitive or bad dye or colour

Teinte, *s.f.* tint; tinge; tincture; colour; hue; dye; shade, cast; smack; touch; turn [tincture, to tone

Teinter, *v.a.* to tint, to tinge, to
Teinture, *s.f.* dye; dyeing; tincture, tinge; appearance; smattering; (pharm.) tincture

Teinturerie, *s.f.* dye-house, dye-works; dyer's shop; dyer's trade, dyeing

Teinturier, **-ère**, *s.m.f.* dyer; (fig.)
Teint-vin, *s.m.* (bot.) bilberry [polisher

Tek, *V. Teck*

Tel, *le*, *adj.* *s.* such; such a; like; similar; so; thus; so great; many a; many a man, many; one man; some; certain; this, that; any; so and so; like it. — *quel*, such as, such a one as; as; such... that. — *quel*, such as it is or was, such as one is or was, as it (or one) is or was; indifferent, so so.

Un —, *une —*, *le*, such a...; such a one; so and so. — *maître*, *valet*, like master, like man. — *père*, — *fils*, like father, like son

Télagon, *s.m.* (zool.) teledu, mydaus, stinking badger, stinkard

Télamon, *s.m.* (arch.) telamon (— *s. pl.* telamones)

Télégramme, *s.m.* telegram
Télégraphe, *s.m.* telegraph. *Faire jouer le —*, to telegraph

Télégraphie, **-ie**, **-ique**, **-iquement**, **-iste**, *V. p. 3. § 1* [s.m. telegraphist

Télégraphier, *v.a.* to telegraph; —
Télémetre, *s.m.* telemeter

Télelog, **-ie**, **-ique**, &c. *V. page 3. § 1*
Téléphone, *s.m.* telephone

Téléphoner, *v.a.* to telephone
Téléphon, **-ie**, **-ique**, **-iquement**, **-iste**, *V. page 3. § 1*

Téléphore, *s.m.* (insect) soldier-beetle
Telescope, *s.m.* telescope; telescop-
Télescope, *v.a.* to telescope [shell

Télescope, **-ie**, **-ique**, **-iquement**, *V. page 3. § 1* [Telugu

Télinga, *s.m.* *adj.* (pers., language)
Tellement, *adv.* in such a manner or

way, so much, to such a degree, so; so far; so many; so well; so hard; so loud

Tellière, *s.m.* (adject., *Papier* —) foolscap (paper)

Tellure, *s.m.* (chem.) tellurium
Tellurien, **ne**, **Tellurique**, *adj.* tellurian, telluric; (chem.) telluric

Téméraire, *adj.* daring; headlong; reckless; foolhardy; — *s.m.f.* rash or &c. person

Témérairement, *adv.* rashly
Témérité, *s.f.* temerity, rashness

†**Témoignage**, *s.m.* testimony, witness evidence; record; token, mark, proof, instance; testimonial. *Faux —*, false testimony, false witness, false swearing, perjury. *En —*, as a token of. *En —*, *de* *quoi*, in witness or in testimony whereof. *Appeler en —*, to call to witness; to call upon to give evidence. *Porter or rendre —*, to bear witness; to testify; to give evidence

†**Témoigner**, *v.a.* to testify, to witness, to bear witness (to), to give evidence (of); to depose; to attest; to evince; to prove; to show; to express; to convey; to intimate; to indicate; to mark

Témoin, *s.m.* witness; evidence; testimony, token, mark, sign, proof; (in a duel) second. — *muet*, silent witness.

Prendre à —, to call or take to witness

Tempe, *s.f.* (anat.) temple; (butch.) belly-set

Tempérament, *s.m.* temperament; constitution; temper, disposition; medium, middle course; due mixture; equilibrium, balance; (com.) tally, tally-trade; (mus.) temperament; (fam.) amorous disposition. *A —*, constitution, of a constitution; (com.) on the tally system. *Commerce à —*, tally-trade, tally system

Tempérance, *s.f.* temperance; sobriety
Tempérant, **e**, *adj.* temperate, sober; (med.) sedative; — *s.m.* temperate man; (med.) sedative

Température, *s.f.* temperature
Tempéré, *e*, *part. adj.* tempered, &c. (*V. Tempérer*); temperate, mild; moderate; mixed; limited; (of style) middle; — *s.m.* (in thermometers) temperate; (rhet.) middle style

Tempérer, *v.a.* to temper; to moderate; to soften; to assuage, to soothe, to allay, to calm; to cool; to mitigate; to modify; to regulate; to restrain, to repress, to contain, to check. *Se —*, to grow temperate; to calm oneself; to soften; to temper each other

Tempête, *s.f.* tempest, storm; gale; whirlwind. *Une — dans un verre d'eau*, a tempest or a storm in a teacup (or teapot or slop-basin or puddle)

Tempêter, *v.a.* to storm, to rage, to bluster (ously, stormily, boisterously)

Tempétueusement, *adv.* tempestuously
Tempétueux, **-x**, *se*, *adj.* tempestuous, stormy, boisterous

Temple, *s.m.* temple; fane; church; Protestant church; meeting-house; (of freemasons) meeting-hall [lar

Templier, *s.m.* Templar, knight Temp-
Temporaire, *adj.* temporary, for a time, pro tem.

Temporairement, *adv.* temporarily
Temporal, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) temporal

Temporalité, *s.f.* temporality; temporal jurisdiction or power

Temporel, *le*, *adj.* temporal
Temporel, *s.m.* temporalities; temporal matters or affairs or power

Temporellement, *adv.* temporally
Temporisa, **-teur**, **-trice**, *adj.* *s.* temporizing, temporizer

Temporisation, *s.f.* temporization, delay, procrastination

Temporiser, *v.n.* to temporize, to delay, to procrastinate [*adj.m.* temporizing]
Temporiseur, *s.m.* temporizer;
Temps, *s.m.* time; while; period; term; leisure; days, times; season; weather; (*gram.*) tense; (*mus.*) measure, part of a bar; —, *pl.* times, &c.; ages. — *faible*, (*mus.*) unaccented part of a bar. — *fort*, (*mus.*) accented part of a bar. — *de demoiselle*, quiet weather, fair or mild weather. **A** —, in time, in good time, for a time; for a term of years; seasonably. **A deux, trois, &c.** —, (*mus.*) **V. Mesure.** **A quelque — de là**, some time after. **Avant le —**, before the time; prematurely. **Avec le —**, in course of time, in time. **Dans le —**, formerly; at the time. **Dans le — que**, whilst. **Dans aucun —**, at no time. **De or en tout —**, at all times. **De — à autre, de — en —**, from time to time, now and then. **Du — de ...**, in the time of ... **Du — que ...**, in the days when ... **Du bon —**, leisure time; enjoyment. **En même —**, at the same time; at once. **En son —**, in time. **En — et lieu**, in due (or proper) time and place. **En un rien de —**, in a moment. **En trois mouvements**, in a trice, in quick sticks. **Grand or grandement —**, high time. **Gros —**, rough or stormy or foul weather. **Le — qui court**, the present time (Par ditto, **V. Courir**). **Le — qu'il fait**, the weather there is, the present weather, the weather we have, such weather as this. **Le — qu'il faisait**, the weather there was, the weather we had, such weather as that. **Par tous les —**, in all weathers. **Peu de —**, a short time; not long. **Quelque —**, some time, a time. **Rien de —**, trice. **Tout d'un —**, at once, straightway. **Tout le —**, all the while; quite time enough, plenty of time. **Avoir fait son —**, to have served o's time; to have had o's day; to be out of date or of repute. **Faire son —**, to serve o's time. **Faire beau or mauvais —**, to be fine or bad weather. — *fait*, settled weather. **Prendre bien son —**, to choose o's time well. **Il n'est plus —**, the time is past, it is too late. **Il fait beau —**, it is fine weather. **Il y a beau —**, **V. Beau.** **Il y a peu de —**, a short time ago, not long ago. **Il y a quelque —**, some time ago. **Il fut un — (où)**, there was a time (when), time was (when). **Quel — fait-il?** what sort of weather is it? how is the weather? [*portable*]
Tenable, *adj.* tenable; bearable; sup-
Tenace, *adj.* tenacious; adhesive, sticky; viscous, viscid; stubborn; persevering; troublesome; tough, stiff; niggardly, stingy, close-fisted; (*of memory*) retentive, tenacious
Tenacement, *adv.* tenaciously
Ténacité, *s.f.* tenacity, tenaciousness; adhesiveness; obstinacy, stubbornness; perseverance; toughness, stiffness; niggardliness, stinginess, avarice; retentiveness
Ténaculum, *s.m. (surg.)* tenaculum
†Tennaille, *s.f.* pincers; nippers; tongs; pliers; (*fort.*) tennaille
†Tennailer, *v.a.* to torture with red-hot pincers; (*fig.*) to torture, to torment
†Tennailon, *s.m. (fort.)* tennailon
Tenance, *s.f. (feud.)* tenancy
Tenancier, ère, *s.m.f. (feud.)* tenant; (*now*) under-farmer
Tenant, *s.m.* part. holding; having something (of); &c. (**V. Tenir**) — *adj.* being held (**V. Séance**)
Tenant, *s.m.* challenger, champion; defender, supporter, upholder; backer; taker; occupier; (*fam.*) master; (*obsolete*) tenant; adjacent part, adjoining land. — *et aboutissants*, adjacent parts, boundaries and abutments,

butts and bounds; particulars, ins and outs; connections; habits. **Tout d'un —**, **tout en un —**, **d'un seul —**, contiguous, adjoining, connected, together, in a ring-fence, all of a piece
Ténare, *s.m. (poet.)* Tenarus, hell
Tendance, *s.f.* tendency; leaning; inclination; bent
Tendant, *e*, *part. adj.* tending; &c. (**V. Tendre**, *v.a.n.*); directed; inclined
Tende, *s.f. (butch.)* — *de tranche*, (*of beef*) veiny piece, tender-loin
Tendelet, *s.m. (nav., &c.)* tilt, canopy
Tender, *s.m. (rail.)* tender (*hort.*) screen
Tendeur, se, *s.m.f.* stretcher; (*of tapestry*) hanger; (*of snarcs, nets*) layer, spreader; — *s.m. (rail.)* coupling; — *s.f., adj.f.* retairy (spider) [*sinewy*]
Tendineux, se, *adj.* tendinous
Tendoir, *s.m.* tenter; stretching-pole
Tendon, *s.m. (anat.)* tendon, sinew, leader
Tendre, *adj.* tender; soft; delicate; sensible, sensitive; affecting, moving; dear; loving, fond, affectionate; early; young; (*of bread*) new; — *s.m.* soft part (*of a stone*); tender part, sensible part; tenderness, affection, love; Love; liking, inclination. — (*sf.*) *de tranche*, **V. Tende**
Tendre, *v.a.* to stretch; to stretch out; to strain; to tighten; to hold out; to throw out; to present; to offer; to put up; to exert; to bend or string (*a bow, a spring, &c.*); to hang (*tapestry, &c.*); to drape; to pitch (*a tent*); to lay (*a snare*); to spread (*a net*); to set (*a trap, a wire*); — *v.n.* to lead; to tend; to aim (*at*); to draw (*to*). — *la perche à*, to help, to assist. **Se —**, to be stretched or &c.; to stretch [*softish*]
Tendret, te, *adj.* somewhat tender;
Tendrement, *adv.* tenderly, fondly, affectionately; dearly
Tendresse, *s.f.* tenderness, fondness, love, affection, endearment; delicacy; — *pl.* caresses, tender caresses
Tendret, te, *adj.* somewhat tender; softish [*plants*] tenderness, softness
Tendrette, *s.f. (of things, as eatables)
Tendrette, *s.f.* long radish; — *adj.f.* **V. Tendret** [*tendrill*]
†Tendrille, *s.f. (bot.)* tender shoot;
Tendron, *s.m.* tender shoot; girl, lass, young maiden; (*cook.*) gristle
Tendu, e, *part. adj.* stretched, strained, &c. (**V. Tendre**, *v.a.n.*); out-stretched; inflated; bended, bent; intent; hung; tense, tight; stiff; studied, affected, far-fetched, unnatural; delicate; critical
Ténébreux, se, *s.pl.* darkness, dark; night; obscurity; gloom; (*Cath. lit.*) tenebræ
Ténébreusement, *adv.* darkly; gloomily; secretly, underhand
Ténébreux, se, *adj.* dark; obscure; gloomy; secret; underhand
Ténébrion, *s.m. (zool.)* tenebrio. — *de la farine*, meal-beetle
Ténement, *s.m. (feud.)* tenement; (*now*) block (*of houses*)
Tenesme, *s.m. (med.)* tenesmus
Tenetie, *s.f.*, — *s.pl.* (*surg.*) lithotomy forceps [*port.*] contents
Teneur, *s.f.* tenour, terms; text; pur-
Teneur, se, *s.m.f.* holder; keeper. — *de copie*, (*print.*) reading-boy. — *de livres*, book-keeper
Tenez, v. int. V. Tenir
Ténia, *s.m. (zool.)* tenia, tapeworm
Ténioïde, *adj.* tenioid, tenioid, ribbon-shaped
Tenir, *v.a.* to hold; to have hold of; to have a hold on; to wield; to keep; to contain; to occupy; to take up; to possess, to be possessed of; to have; to have inherited; to owe (*to*); to per-*

form; to observe; to take; to detain; to keep in order; to manage; to prevent; to restrain; to bind; to say; to believe, to think, to consider, to look upon, to account, to deem, to esteem; — *v.n.* to hold; to hold fast; to adhere, to stick; to be fastened or attached; to cling; to hang (*by, upon*); to be contiguous or adjacent; to be connected; to hold or keep together; to remain; to sit; to stand; to lie; to be held; to be contained (*in*), to go (*in, into*); to stand, to withstand, to resist; (*mil.*) to hold out; to subsist, to last; to hold good; to result, to proceed, to come; to be owing or due (*to*); to bear, to support; to side (*with*), to stand up (*for*); to consider, to be of opinion; to resemble, to be like, to take (*after*); to have something (*of*); to partake, to be of the nature; to belong; to attach importance (*to*), to value; to be desirous or anxious, to care; to be particular (*about*); to have set o's mind or heart (*upon*); to be attached (*to*); to like; to wish; (*of things only, and imp.*) to depend (*on, upon*); to be the fault (*of*). **Faire —**, to send, to forward; to convey. **En —**, to be hit; to be caught; to be in for it; to be in love or taken (*with*), to be gone (*on*); to be fond (*of*); to feel (*for*); to be fuddled or drunk or tight; to have got it. **Y —**, to care about it; to stand or bear it; to resist; &c., &c. **— bien**, to hold fast or hard or tight; to stick fast. — **— bon**, — **— ferme**, to hold hard or fast; to hold on; to hold out; to stick fast; to stick to it; to keep or stand o's ground; to resist firmly; to stand firm; to be immovable. — **— pour dit**, — **— pour fait**, to take for granted; to make or be sure (*of, that*); to depend upon; to remember. **Ne — à rien que**, to be very near. **Je n'y tiens plus**, I cannot stand it or bear it or resist any longer; I don't care for it any more. **C'est à n'y pas —**, it is unbearable. **Il ne tient qu'à vous de**, it only depends on you to. **Il ne tient pas à moi que cela ne se fasse**, it is no fault of mine if that is not done. **Il n'y a (pas d') amitié qui tienne**, friendship has nothing to do with the question, friendship is of no avail, friendship is all very well (*but...*). **A quoi cela tient-il?** what is the cause or reason of that? **A quoi tient-il que ...?** how is it that ...? **Cela tient à ce que ...**, it comes from ..., the reason of this is that ... **Cela tient à ce qu'elle est ...**, it comes from her being ... **Qu'à cela ne tienne**, that need be no obstacle, do not let that be an objection, never mind that, never mind, that makes no difference; be it so; if that's all that is wanted; for the matter of that. **S'il ne tient qu'à cela**, if that is all. **Tenez or tiens!** hold! take this! take that! take it! here! hear! there! look! look here! look there! hail! come! now! now then! well! well now! well then! **Tiens!** halloo! oh! bless me! indeed! ay! to be sure! **Un Tiens vaut mieux que deux Tu l'auras** (*or*) **Il vaut mieux — que courir**, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush
Se —, *v.r.* to hold; to hold or keep or &c. oneself or each other; to be held or kept or &c.; to be contiguous or adjacent; to adjoin; to hold together; to be connected; to lay hold, to cling; to hang; to adhere, to stick; to abide; to stand; to sit; to lie; to keep; to stay, to remain; to be; to stop; to think oneself, to consider oneself, to contain oneself; to refrain; to behave; to dress. **Se — debout**, to stand up. **Se**

— *pour*, to consider oneself. *Se le — pour dit*, to mind what one is or was told, to mind it, not to forget it. *S'en — à*, to rely on; to keep to; to hold by; to stand to; to adhere to; to stick to; to abide by; to confine oneself to; to stop with; to content oneself with; to be content with; to rest satisfied with; to rest on or upon; to go no farther than. *S'en — à*, to stop short; to let it alone; to be satisfied or content with that; to stop there; to go or proceed no farther. *Savoir à quoi s'en — sur*, to know the truth about, to know what to think of, to be settled or satisfied about. *S'y —*, (at cards) to stand

Tenon, *s.m.* tenon; (of an anchor) nut

Tenonner, *v.a.* to tenon

Ténor, *s.m. (mus.)* tenor

Ténosome, *s.m. (urg.)* tenotome

Ténotomie, *s.f. (urg.)* tenotomy

Tenrec, *s.m. (zool.)* tenrec, tanrec

Tenseur, *adj. m., s.m. (anat.)* tensor

Tensi-f, ve, *adj.* tensive [tension; strain]

Tension, *s.f.* tension; close application

Tenson, *s.f. (old poet.)* tenson, tenzon

Tentacule, *s.m. (zool.)* tentacle

Tentant, *e, adj.* tempting

Tenta-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* tempter,

temptress; — *adj.* tempting

Tentati-f, ve, *adj.* tentative

Tentation, *s.f.* temptation

Tentative, *s.f.* attempt, trial, endeavour

Tente, *s.f.* tent; pavilion; marquee; awning; (nav.) awning; (urg.) tent, pencil. — *abri*, shelter-tent

Tenté, *e, part. adj.* attempted, tried;

tempted; tented; disposed, inclined, prone

Tenter, *v.a.* to attempt, to try; to venture;

to tempt; to cover with an awning;

to tent, to pavilion; (urg.) to tent. *Se —*, to be attempted or tried;

to tempt each other

Tenture, *s.f.* hangings, tapestry; hanging.

Papier de —, papier —, paper-hanging, wall-paper

Tenu, *e, part. adj.* held; kept; reputed,

considered, &c. (*V. Tenir*)

Ténu, *e, adj.* tenuous, thin, slender; spare;

subtle

Ténue, *s.f.* holding; keeping; sitting; session;

meeting; seat (on horseback); attitude;

deportment, bearing, carriage; manner; behaviour; dress;

uniform; appearance; tidiness; order, discipline;

duration; steadiness; (*mus.*) holding note; (*nav., of anchor*) holding power,

holding ground, holding. — *des livres*, book-keeping. — *de travail*, working-dress. *Grande —*, full dress. *Petite —*, undress. *Tout d'une —*, contiguous, all in one piece, all of a piece

— [*s., s.m.pl.*] **Ténuirostre**

Ténuirostre, *adj. (zool.)* tenuirostral;

Ténuité, *s.f.* tenuity, thinness, slenderness;

sparseness; subtlety

Ténument, *adv.* tenuously

Ténure, *s.f. (feud.)* tenure

Téorbe, *s.m. (mus.)* theorbo, archlute

Tépidé, *adj.* tepid

Tépidité, *s.f.* tepidity, tepidness

Ter, *adv. (Latin)* ter, three times;

third; (house No.) B

Téraspic, *s.m. V. Thlaspi*

Tératologie, *s.m. V. Igué, -iste*. *V.p.3, \$1*

Tercer, *v.a. (agr.)* to give a third dressing

(to vines)

Tercet, *s.m. (vers.)* tiercet, triplet

Térébène, *s.f. (chem.)* terebene

Térébenthine, *s.f.* turpentine

Térébinthe, *s.m. (bot.)* terebinth, turpentine-tree

Térébrant, *e, adj. (med.)* terebrating,

acute, piercing; (*zool.*) terebrating,

boring; — *s.m.pl. (zool.)* terebrantia,

borers

Térébra-teur, trice, *adj.* terebrating,

boring; — *s.m.* perforator, borer

Térébration, *s.f.* terebration, perforation,

boring [lampshell]

Térébratule, *s.f. (mollusc)* terebratula

Tergiversa-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* tergiversator,

shuffler; — *adj.* shuffling

Tergiversation, *s.f.* tergiversation,

evasion, shifting, shift, shuffling,

shuffle [shift, to shuffle]

Tergiverser, *v.n.* to tergiversate, to

term, *s.m.* term; limit, bound; goal,

post; end; stop; time; period; quarter;

quarter-day; quarter's rent, rent; account;

word, expression; (*myth.*) Terminus;

(*arch.*) terminal figure, terminus,

term; (*fig.*) statue; — *s.*, pl. terms, &c.; state, condition. — *de rigueur*, latest time, at the latest.

A —, at o's time; (*com., fin.*) time; on account;

for the account; (*law*) for a term of years,

for years. *A court —*, for a short time;

(*of a bill*) short-dated. *A long —*, for a long time;

(*of a bill*) long-dated. *Avant —*, before o's time,

prematurely; premature. *Dans (toute) la force du —*, in the full force of the

term; thorough, out-and-out. *Qui a — ne doit rien*, the payment of a debt

cannot be claimed until it is due

Terminable, *adj.* terminable [ending]

Terminaison, *s.f.* termination, end

Terminal, *e, adj.* terminal; final

Terminalier, *s.m. (bot.)* terminalia

Terminati-f, ve, *adj.* terminative,

terminational

Terminé, *e, part. adj.* terminated,

finished, ended, &c. (*V. Terminer*);

done; at an end; over; being over

Terminer, *v.a., Se — v.r.* to terminate,

to end; to bound; to limit; to finish;

to put an end (or a stop) to; to close,

to conclude; to settle; to be bounded or limited or &c.; to come to a conclusion

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Terminisme, *s.m. (rail., &c.)* terminus

Termite, *s.m. (insect)* termite, white ant

Ternaire, *adj.* ternary

Terne, *adj.* dull; dim; lack-lustre;

wan; tame, spiritless; — *s.m.* ternary,

group of three, series of three numbers;

three winning numbers; (*at dice*) two threes, two treys

Terné, *e, adj. (bot.)* ternate

Ternir, *v.a.* to tarnish; to dull, to dim;

to sully, to stain. *Se —*, to tarnish;

to become dull; to be sullied; to fade

[ing, staining]

Ternissement, *s.m.* tarnishing, sully-

ing

Ternissure, *s.f.* tarnishing; tarnish,

blemish, spot; dullness; fading [rean]

Terpischoréen, *ne, adj.* Terpsichorean

Terrade, *s.f.* road scrapings

Terrage, *s.m.* earthing; claying; (*feud.*)

land-dues paid in kind

Terrain, *s.m.* ground; soil; earth;

land; piece of ground; ground-plot;

field; course; stratum; rock. *Sur le —*, on the ground;

in the field; at a duel. *Allez or se rendre sur le —*, to go in the field;

to fight a duel. *Céder, gagner, perdre du —*, to give, to gain, to lose ground.

Disputer le —, to stand o's ground.

Être sur son —, to be in o's element;

to be at home. *Ménager le —*, to save the ground;

to act cautiously. *Reconnaître or sonder or tâter le —*, (*fig.*) to feel o's way,

to see how matters stand

Terrapène, *s.f. (zool.)* terrapin

Terraqué, *e, adj.* terraqueous

Terrasse, *s.f.* terrace; earthwork; flat

roof; (*paint.*) foreground. *Travaux de —*, earthwork

Terrassement, *s.m.* earthwork; embankment;

throwing down

Terrasser, *v.a.* to bank up, to embank;

to dig; to throw or strike to the ground,

to throw or knock down, to fell, to floor;

to dismay, to strike with dismay, to throw into consternation;

to confound, to nonplus, to floor; to crush; to beat;

to convince [vator, navy]

Terrassier, *s.m.* ground-digger, excavator;

Terre, *s.f.* earth; ground; land; soil; mould;

clay; mud; terra; region, country, territory,

dominions; estate, grounds; property; homestead; world; (*nav.*) land, shore. — *cuite*, terra cotta,

baked clay. — *ferme*, terra firma, dry land, main land,

continent. — *franche*, vegetable mould, mould; free land. — *merite*, turmeric. — *pourrie*, rotten stone. — *sacrée*, sacred or holy ground. — *sainte*, Holy Land; consecrated ground. — *à briques*, brick-clay, brick-earth. — *de pipe*, pipe-clay. *Pipe de or en —*, clay pipe. — *à porcelaine*, china-clay. — *à potier*, potter's clay. — *de bruyère*, heath-mould. — *du Japon*, Japan earth. — *de Sienna*, terra di Sienna, sienna-earth, sienna. *A —*, to or on the ground;

on the floor; down; on shore, ashore. — *à —*, low; slow; low-minded;

prosy; commonplace; vulgar; in a low state or way; slowly; (*s.m.*) prosiness; vulgarity. *De —*, of earth,

from the earth, out of the earth, &c.; earthen; earthy; earth; land; mud; overland. *En —*, in or into the earth;

under ground; made of earth; earthen; earth. *Par —*, on the ground;

on the floor; down; by land. *Vers la —*, earthward; landward. *Aller à —*, to go on shore. *Aller par —*, to go by land. *Aller — à —*, (*nav.*) to coast

along, to coast; (*fig.*) to go slowly or &c.; to be prosy or &c.; to grovel. *Mettre à —*, to put or set down; (*nav.*) to land. *Mettre en —*, to bury. *Perdre —*, to lose sight of land; to get out of o's depth,

to lose o's footing. *Prendre —*, to land. *Tomber à —*, to land. *Tomber à —*, to fall down. — *neuve*, *s.f. (geog.)* Newfoundland; *s.m.* Newfoundland dog. — *neuvien*, *ne, s.m.f.* Newfoundland; *adj.* Newfoundland. — *neuvier*, *s.m.* Newfoundland fisherman; Newfoundland vessel, banker; Newfoundland dog; *adj.* Newfoundland. — *noix*, *s.f. (bot.)* earth-nut, pig-nut. — *plein*, *— plain*, *s.m. (pl.)* — *pleins*, *— plains* platform; (*fort.*) terre-plein

Terreau, *s.m.* vegetable mould, mould; compost; (*local*) ditch [to compost]

Terreauder, **Terreauder**, *v.a. (hort.)*

Terrer, *v.a.* to earth up; to earth (cloth); to clay (sugar); — *v.n.* to earth,

to burrow. *Se —*, to earth, to burrow;

to throw up an earthwork, to shelter oneself with earthworks;

to be earthed; to be clayed

Terrestre, *adj.* terrestrial; earthly

Terrestreité, *s.f.* terrestriality, earthiness

Terrestrement, *adv.* terrestrially

Terrétre, *s.f. (bot.)* ground-ivy, ale-hoof

Terreux, *s.f.* terror, dread, dismay, awe; (*Fr. hist.*) Terror

Terreux, *se, adj.* earthy; dirty; dull; cadaverous

Terrible, *adj.* terrible, dreadful, awful; (of children) wild; blabbing

Terriblement, *adv.* terribly, dreadfully, awfully;

with a vengeance

Terrien, *ne, s.m.f.* land-owner; — *adj.* of land, land-possessing

Terrier, *s.m.* burrow, hole; (*dog*) terrier; (*feud.*) terrier; — *adj. (feud.)* of land. *Chien —*, terrier (*dog*). *Papier —*, (*feud.*) terrier. — *griffon*, Scotch terrier, skye-terrier

Terrifier, *v.a.* to terrify, to dismay

Terrine, *s.f.* earthen pan; panful; crock, pot; pie-dish, dish; terrine, potted meat. *En* —, in a dish; potted. *Mettre en* —, to pot.

Terrinée, *s.f.* panful

Terrir, *v.n.* to lay eggs in the sand; (*of fish*) to come near the land; (*nav.*) to take the ground. *Nous sommes terris*, we are aground

Terrissement, *s.m. (nav.)* taking the ground

Territoire, *s.m.* territory; jurisdiction

Territorial, *e*, *adj.* territorial, land; — *s.m.* militiaman

Territorialement, *adv.* territorially

Terroir, *s.m.* soil, ground. *Gout de* —, racy taste, raciness, peculiar flavour. *Avoir un goût de* —, *sentir le* —, to taste of the soil, to be racy; (*fig.*) to savour of o.'s country

Terroriser, *v.n.* to terrorize

Terrorisme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Terser, *v.a.* *V. Tercer*

Tertiaire, *adj.* tertiary

Tertio, *adv.* thirdly

Tertre, *s.m.* hillock, knoll, mound, eminence, rising ground

Tes, *adj. poss. pl. m. f.* thy, thy own; your, your own [tesselle, tessere]

Tesselle, *s.f.* tessella, tessera (*pl. tessellae*)

Tesseller, *v.a.* to tessellate

Tessère, *s.f. (Rom. ant.)* tessera (*pl. tesserae*)

Tesson, *s.m.* fragment, piece of broken glass, shard, sherd, potsherd

Test, *s.m. (metal.)* test; (*of shellfish, tortoise, &c.*) shell; (*Engl. hist.*) test. — *objet*, *s.m. (opt.)* test-object

Testacé, *e*, *adj. s.m.* testaceous; testacean [will and testament]

Testament, *s.m.* testament; will, last

Testamentaire, *adj.* testamentary; of or by or under a will

Testa-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* testator, testatrix; deviser

Tester, *v.n.* to make o.'s will

Testiculaire, *adj. (anat.)* testicular

Testicule, *s.m. (anat.)* testicle

Testimonial, *e*, *adj.* testimonial, testifying; of testimony; by witness

Teston, *s.m. (old coin) (Fr.)* teston, tester; (*Italian*) testone [of]

Testonner, *v.a. (old)* to dress the hair

Têt, *s.m.* fragment, piece of broken glass, potsherd; sty; (*metal.*) test; (*of shell-fish, tortoise, &c.*) shell

Tétanique, *adj. (med.)* tetanic

Tétanos, *s.m. (med.)* tetanus

Tétard, *s.m.* tadpole; (*fish*) bull-head, miller's thumb; (*hort.*) pollard; (*of a carriage*) pole-socket

Tétasse, *s.f.* large flabby breast

Tétassière, *s.f.* woman with large flabby breasts

Tête, *s.f.* head; head-piece; head of hair, hair; (*of deer, &c.*) horns; (*of things, and fig.*) head; beginning; top; choice, best; brain, brains, mind, wits, sense, senses, faculties; judgment; memory; presence of mind; self-possession; resolution; obstinacy; life; person; block; front; face; court-card; (*swimming*) header; (*of a hammer*) face; (*bot.*) capitulum; — *! int.* zounds! — *carrière*, square head; German; (*fig.*) long head; stubborn fellow. — *à perruque*, wig-block; barber's block; blockhead, foggy, old foggy. — *à* —, *en* — *à* —, *See below.* — *de clou*, (*print.*) battered type. — *de colonne*, foremost body (*of troops*). — *de ligne*, starting-place; terminus; port of departure. — *de-loup*, Turk's head broom. — *de mort*, death's head; death's head moth. — *morte*, (*chem.*) caput mortuum. — *de pont*, (*mil.*) bridge-head, tête-de-pont. *La* — *la première* or *en avant*, head foremost.

Mal de —, headache. *Mauvaise* —, bad temper; wrong-headed or hot-headed person, obstinate or bad or quarrelsome fellow. *A la* — *de*, at or to the head of; possessed of, possessing, having. *A* — *chaude*, hot-headed. *A* — *chauve*, bald-headed. *De* —, head; in o.'s head; from memory; resolutely. *De la* — *aux pieds*, from head to foot, from top to toe; head and ears. *En* —, in or into o.'s head; at the head; at the top; in front, ahead; foremost; against. *Par* —, a head, per head; a-piece. *Par la* — *! zounds!* *Par-dessus la* —, over o.'s head; over head and ears; more than enough. *Aller la* — *levée*, to carry o.'s head high. *Avoir sa* —, to be in o.'s senses. *Avoir* (*or conserver*) *toute sa* —, to retain all o.'s faculties. *Avoir une bonne* —, to have a good head; to have a funny face. *Avoir la* — *bonne*, not to be easily flustered. *Avoir la* — *dure*, to be thick-headed. *Avoir la* — *fêlée*, to be crack-brained. *Avoir la* — *montée*, to be excited. *Avoir la* — *chaude*, *avoir la* — *près du bonnet*, to be hot-headed or hasty or passionate. *Avoir de la* —, to have sense, to be clever; to be strong-minded or resolute; to be obstinate. *Avoir la* — *qui tourne*, to be giddy. *Avoir mal à la* —, to have a headache. *Avoir mauvaise* —, to be hot-headed or obstinate. *Crier à pleine* — or *à tue-tête* or *du haut de sa* —, to cry out, to bawl with all o.'s might, to shout at the top of o.'s voice. *Donner à la* —, to get or fly into o.'s head, to be heady. *Donner de la* —, to knock or run o.'s head (against); (what) to attend to, (which way) to turn. *Donner* — *baissée* (*dans*), to rush headlong, to fall completely (into). *Donner sa* — *à couper*, to lay down o.'s life. *En avoir par-dessus la* —, to be heartily sick of it. *Faire* — *à*, to make head against, to cope with, to oppose, to resist. *Faire sa* —, (*fam.*) to play the important personage, to give oneself airs; to be cocky or uppish or snobbish; to mince; to turn up o.'s nose; to kick, to resist. *Faire à sa* —, to have o.'s own way, to do as one pleases. *Gager sa* — (*or sa* — *à couper*), to lay down o.'s life. *Jeter à la* —, to throw at (. . .)'s head; to be forward in offering or proposing; to clap on; to offer to give for nothing or for an old song. *Laver la* — *à*, to scold, to lecture, to give it to, to blow up, to give a wiggling to, to wig. [*A laver la* — *d'un âne* or *d'un More* on *perd sa lessive*, one cannot wash a blackamoor white] *Marcher en* — or *à la* —, to walk at the head or in front; to lead the way; to take the lead. *Monter* or *porter à la* —, to get or fly into o.'s head, to be heady. *Monter la* — *à*, to excite. *Se monter la* —, to be excited; to be all agog; to exult. *Ne savoir où donner de la* —, not to know what to do or which way to turn, to be bewildered. *Perdre la* —, to lose o.'s head or o.'s wits; to go mad; to lose o.'s presence of mind. *Rompre la* —, *V. Rompre*. *Tenir* — *à*, *V. Faire*. — *à* — *Tourner la* — *à*, to turn (. . .)'s brain. *La* — *me tourne*, my head is giddy, I feel giddy. *La* — *lui a tourné*, he has lost (or he lost) his senses. *La* — *me fend*, my head is ready to split. *Ce sont deux* — *s dans un bonnet* (*or dans le même bonnet*), they are very thick, they are hand and glove. *Autant de* —, *autant d'opinions*, so many men, so many minds

Tête-à-tête, *s.m.* private interview or conversation, tête-à-tête; (*piece of furniture*) tête-à-tête; — *adv.* (*En* —) face to face; in private; by ourselves or

yourselves or themselves, alone together, alone, tête-à-tête

Têteau, *s.m.* extremity of a main branch

Tête-bêche, *adv.* head against foot

Tête-bieu, **Tête-Dieu**, *int.* zounds!

Tétée, **Tétée**, *s.f.* suck

Teter, **Téter**, *v.n.* to suck; — *s.m.* sucking, suck. *Donner à* — *à*, to give suck to, to suckle

Tétérille, *s.f.* nipple-shield

Tétère, *s.f.* baby's cap, infant's cap; antimacassar; (*of a bridle*) head-strap; head-piece; (*nav.*) head [zounds!]

Tétigüé, **Tétigüenne**, *int. (obsolete)*

Tétin, *s.m.* nipple, teat [dint]

Tétin, *s.f.* udder; (*on a cuirasse*) dent

Téton, *s.m.* breast, teat [breast-band]

Tétonnière, *s.f.* full-breasted woman;

Tétracorde, *s.m.* adj. tetra chord

Tétraedre, *s.m. (geom.)* tetrahedron; — *adj.* tetrahedral

Tétragone, *s.m. (geom.)* tetragon; — *adj.* tetragonal; — *s.f. (bot.)* *V. Tétragonie* [Zealand spinach]

Tétragonie, *s.f. (bot.)* tetragonia, New

Tétralogie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Tétramètre, *s.m. adj. (vers.)* tetrameter

Tétrapétale, *adj. (bot.)* tetrapetalous

Tétrarcat, *s.m.* tetrarchate

Tétrarchie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Tétrarque, *s.m.* tetrarch

Tétras, *s.m. (bird)* grouse. — *averhan*, capercaillie, wood-grouse, cock of the woods. — *cupidon*, partridge-hen

Tétrastyle, *s.m. adj. (arch.)* tetrastyle

Tétrasyllabe, *s.m.* tetrasyllable; — *adj.* tetrasyllabic

Tétrasyllabique, *adj.* tetrasyllabic

Tétrodon, *s.m. (zool.)* balloon-fish

Tette, *s.f.* teat, dug

Tette-chèvre, *s.m. V. Engoulevent*

Têtu, *e*, *adj.* obstinate, stubborn, headstrong; — *s.m.f.* obstinate person; — *s.m.* stone-hammer

Teugue, *s.f. (nav.)* deck-house

Teuton, *ne*, *s.m.f. (pers.)* Teuton; — *adj.* Teutonic; — *s.m.* Teutonic (language)

Teutonique, *adj.* Teutonic [guage]

Texte, *s.m.* text; purview; theme; matter; subject; point. *Petit* —, (*print.*) brevier. *Gros* —, two-line brevier. — *d'examen* or *de composition*, examination paper [material or fabric, textile]

Textile, *adj.* textile; — *s.m.* textile

Textuaire, *s.m.* text-book, text; textualist, textuary; — *adj.* textuary

Textuel, *le*, *adj.* textual; word for word, verbatim [for word, verbatim]

Textuellement, *adv.* textually; word

Texture, *s.f.* texture; connection; plot

Thaler, *s.m.* thaler (German dollar)

Thallium, *s.m. (chem.)* thallium

Thalweg, *s.m.* channel; midstream

Thane, *s.m.* thane

Thapsia, *s.m.*, **Thapsie**, *s.f. (bot.)* thapsia, deadly carrot

Thaumatrope, *s.m.* thaumatrope

Thaumaturge, *s.m.* thaumaturgist, thaumaturgus, thaumaturge, wonder-worker; — *adj.* thaumaturgic, thaumaturgical

Thaumaturgie, *-ique*. *V.* p. 3, § 1

Thé, *s.m.* tea; tea-party; tea-meeting; tea-plant, tea-tree (*monk or nun*)

Théatin, *e*, *s.m.f.* theatin, theatine

Théâtral, *e*, *adj.* theatrical

Théâtralement, *adv.* theatrically

Théâtre, *s.m.* theatre; playhouse, house; stage; drama; dramatic works, plays; show; scenery; scene, seat, field. *De or du* —, theatrical, scenic, stage. *Monter sur le* —, to go on the stage; to tread the boards

Théâtricule, *s.m.* small theatre

Thébaïde, *s.f. (geog., liter.)* Thebaid; (*fig.*) deep solitude, desert

Thébaïn, *e*, *s.m.f. adj.* Theban

Thébaïne, *s.f. (chem.)* thebaïne

Thébaïque, *adj.* Thebaic; (*pharm.*) of opium

Théi-er, *ère*, *adj.* of tea, tea; — *s.f.*

Théiforme, *adj.* theiform [tea-pot]

Théine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) theine

Théisme, *s.m.* theism [theistical]

Théiste, *s.m.f.* theist; — *adj.* theistic,

Théluphuse, *s.f.* (*zool.*) river-crab

Thélygone, *s.m.* — *charnu*, (*bot.*) dog-cabbage

Thème, *s.m.* theme, topic, subject;

(*mus.*) theme; (*gram.*) — *étymologique*

theme, base, stem, crude form, stem;

(*in schools*) exercise [justice]

Thémis, *s.f.* (*myth.*) Themis; (*fig.*)

Thénar, *s.m.*, *Eminence* — (*anat.*)

thenar, thenar eminence, ball of the

thumb

Théobrome, *s.m.* (*bot.*) theobroma

Théobromine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) theobromine

Théocrate, *s.m.* theocrat; — *adj.* theo-

Théocratique, *s.f.* theocracy [cratic]

Théocrat-ique, *iquement*. *V.* page

Théodécie, *s.f.* theodicy [3, § 1]

Théodolite, *s.m.* theodolite

Théodosien, *ne*, *adj.* Theodosian

Théogon-ie, *ique*, *iste*. *V.* p. 3, § 1

Théologal, *e*, *adj.* theological, divine;

— *s.m.* theologal (*lecturer on divinity*);

— *s.f.* functions of theologal, lecture-

ship on divinity

Théologie, *s.f.* theology, divinity

Théologien, *s.m.* theologian, divine

Théolog-ique, *iquement*, *isme*.

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Théologiser, *v.n.* to theologize

Théophilanthrope, *s.m.* theophilan-

thropist [page 3, § 1]

Théophilanthrop-ie, *ique*. *V.*

Théorbe, *s.m.* *V. Théorbe*

Théorème, *s.m.* theorem

Théoricien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* theorist

Théorie, *s.f.* theory; speculation; in-

struction, drill; (*antiq.*) embassy,

sacred embassy, sacred mission; pro-

cession, swarm, crowd, troop [theoric]

Théorique, *adj.* theoretic-al; (*antiq.*)

Théoriquement, *adv.* theoretically

Théoriser, *v.n.* to theorize

Théoriste, *s.m.f.* theorist, theorizer

Théosophie, *s.m.* theosophist

Théosoph-ie, *ique*, *isme*. *V.* page

Thèque, *s.f.* (*game*) base-ball [3, § 1]

Thérapeutes, *s.m.pl.* (*religious sect*)

Therapæute, Therapeutics

Thérapeutique, *adj.* therapeutic,

therapeutical; — *s.f.* (*med.*) therapeu-

tics [page 3, § 1]

Thérapeut-iquement, *iste*. *V.*

Thérapie, *s.f.* therapeutics [theriac]

Thériacal, *e*, *adj.* (*pharm.*) theriacal,

Thériaque, *s.f.* (*pharm.*) theriac

Thermal, *e*, *adj.* thermal

Thermalité, *s.f.* thermality

Thermantique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* (*med.*)

calefacient [antiqu.] thermæ

Thermes, *s.m.pl.* thermal baths; (*Rom.*)

Thermidor, *s.m.* Thermidor (eleventh

month of the calendar of the first French

Republic, from July 19 to August 17)

Thermidorien, *ne*, *adj.* s. (*Fr. hist.*)

Thermidorian

Thermique, *adj.* thermic [namics]

Thermodynamique, *s.f.* thermody-

Thermo-électricité, *s.f.* thermo-

electricity [electric]

Thermo-électrique, *adj.* thermo-

Thermogène, *adj.* thermogenous

Thermographie, *s.m.* thermograph

Thermo-logie, *logique*. *V.* p. 3, § 1

†**Thermomagnét-ique**, *isme*. *V.*

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Thermomètre, *s.m.* thermometer

Thermomètr-ie, *ique*, *ique-*

ment. *V.* page 3, § 1

Thermoscope, *s.m.* thermoscope

Thermoscop-ie, *ique*. *V.* page 3,

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Thermostat, *s.m.* thermostat. heat-

regulator [*V.* page 3, § 1]

Thermothérap-ie, *ique*, *iste*.

Thésaurisation, *s.f.* hoarding up

Thésauriser, *v.n.a.* to treasure up. to

hoard up. to hoard [*— adj.* hoarding]

Thésauriseu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* hoarder;

Thèse, *s.f.* thesis; theme, subject;

graduation thesis; dissertation; dis-

putation, argument, discussion; ques-

tion; case. *En — générale*, as a rule.

Soutenir une —, to sustain a thesis; to

hold an argument; to maintain a point.

Soutenir — pour, to stand up for

Thessalien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Thessalian

Thessalonicien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Thessal-

onian [the sea]

Thétis, *s.f.* (*myth.*, *astr.*) Thetis; (*poet.*)

Théurg-ie, *ique*, *iste*. *V.* p. 3, § 1

Thibaude, *s.f.* cow-hair cloth, coarse

drugget, under-carpet

Thilasp, *s.m.* (*bot.*) thilasp, penny-

cross, shepherd's purse

Thomas, *s.m.* Thomas; (*pop.*) cham-

ber-pot, jorden

Thom-isme, *iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Thon, *s.m.* (*fish*) tunny [net]

Thonaire, **Thonnaire**, *s.f.* tunny-

Thonine, Thonnine, *s.f.* salted

tunny

Thoracentèse, **Thoracocentèse**,

s.f. (*surg.*) thoracentesis, thoracocen-

Thoracique, *adj.* (*anat.*) thoracic[tesis]

Thorax, *s.m.* (*anat.*) thorax, chest

Thorins, *s.m.* thorins (Burgundy wine)

Thorium, *s.m.* (*chem.*) thorium

Thrace, *adj.s.m.f.* Thracian; — (*la*),

s.f. Thrace [carium, lettuce-opium]

Thridace, *s.f.* (*pharm.*) thridace, lactu-

Thrips, *s.m.* (*insect*) thrips

Thrombose, *s.f.* (*med.*) thrombosis

Thrombus, *s.m.* (*surg.*) thrombus

Thug, *s.m.* thug [thuggee]

Thuggisme, *s.m.* thuggism, thuggery,

Thua. *V. Thuya*

Thuriféraire, *s.m.* thurifer, censer-

bearer; (*fig.*) flatterer

Thurifère, *adj.* thuriferous

Thuya, *s.m.* (*bot.*) thuja, thuya, arbor

vite, tree of life

Thyade, *s.f.* (*antiq.*) bacchante

Thym, *s.m.* (*bot.*) thyme. — *masticine*,

mastic-herb

Thymol, *s.m.* (*chem.*) thymol [gland]

Thymus, *s.m.* (*anat.*) thymus, thymus

Thyroïde, **Thyroïde**, *adj.* (*anat.*)

thyroid, thyreoid

Thyræ, *s.m.* (*myth.*, *bot.*) thyrsus

Tiare, *s.f.* tiara

Tibétain, *e*, *adj.* s. Tibetan

Tibia, *s.m.* (*anat.*) tibia, shin-bone, shin

Tibial, *e*, *adj.* (*anat.*) tibial

Tic, *s.m.* knock, ugly knock, bad or

vicious habit; habit, way; (*vet.*) cri-

bbling; (*med.*) tic, twitching. — *dou-*

loureux, tic douloureux, facial neural-

gia. — *non douloureux*, — *convulsif*,

painless tic, spasm of the face. — *tac*,

s.m. tick-tack, tick, ticking, click, click-

ing, clack, clacking; (*of the heart*) pit-

pat. *Faire — tac*, to go tick-tack, to

tick, to click, to clack; (*of the heart*) to

go pitapat [wall-creeper, spider-catcher]

†**Tichodrome**, *s.m.* (*bird*) tichodroma,

Tiede, *adj.* lukewarm, tepid; mild,

soft; cool

Tiedement, *adv.* lukewarmly; coolly

Tiedeu-r, *s.f.* lukewarmness, tepidity,

tepidness

Tiédr, *v.n.a.* to become (or grow) or

make lukewarm or tepid or cool, to

cool, to tepify

Tien, *ne*, *pron. poss.* *Le —, les —;*

la — ne, les — nes, thine, thy own; yours,

your own. *Les —*, your relations or

family; your kindred or race; your

tribe; your crew; your friends; your

company or party; your men; your

servants; your people; your subjects;

your dynasty; (*les — nes*) your tricks or

pranks or frolics. *Un —, a. . . of*

Tiens, *v.*, *int.*, *s.m.* *V. Tenir* [yours]

Tierce, *s.f.* (*of time*) third; (*mus.*) third,

terce; (*Cath. lit.*) terce, tierce; (*in*

convents) third person, witness; (*cards*,

fenc., *Engl. meas.*, *her.*) tierce; (*print.*)

revise for press, press revise, last re-

visé; — *adj.* *V. Tiers*, *adj.* — *ma-*

jeure, (*cards*) tierce major; (*mus.*) major

tierce; — *mineure*, (*mus.*) minor third

Tiercelet, *s.m.* (*falc.*) tiercelet, tiercel,

tercel [third (*in prices*)]

Tiercement, *s.m.* augmentation of a

Tiercer, *v.a.* *V. Tiercer*; — *v.a.n.* to

raise (the price or prices) by a third

Tierceron, *s.m.* (*arch.*) tierceron

Tiercet, *s.m.* (*old V.*) Tiercet

Tierçon, *s.m.* tierce, barrel, gang-cask

Tiers, *m.*, **Tierce**, *f.*, *adj.* third; of or

to a third person or party; (*med.*, of

fever) tertian. — *état*, *V. État*. —

parti, (*polit.*) moderate party. *En main*

— tierce, in the hands of a third person.

Tierce consignment, consignment to a

third party

Tiers, *s.m.* third; third part; third

person or party; (*abbrev.* of "Tiers-

état") *V. État*. — *consolidé*, (*fin. hist.*)

(French) government stock reduced to

one third (Sept. 30, 1797). — *point*,

s.m. (*arch.*) tierce-point; (*tech.*) saw-file.

— *saist*, (*law*) garnishee. *Le — et le*

quart, all kinds of folks, everybody,

anybody

Tige, *s.f.* stem, stalk; trunk, body;

cane; haulm, haum; straw; (*of a*

family) stock; (*of a boot*) leg; (*of a*

feather or *column*) shaft; (*of a key* or

naïl) shank; (*of a candlestick*) socket;

Tigelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) tigelle [tech.] rod

Tigette, *s.f.* (*arch.*) honeysuckle orna-

stamp; post-mark; (*her.*) helmet. — *see*, plain relief stamp, embossed stamp; embossing-press. — *a date*, date - stamp. — *d'affranchissement*, postage-stamp. — *acquit*, — *quit-tance*, s.m. receipt-stamp. — *poste*, s.m. postage-stamp. — *de la poste*, post-office stamp, post-mark. Bureau de —, stamp-office. Droit de —, stamp-duty. Avoir le — *fêlé*, to be crack-brained

Timbré, e, *part. adj.* stamped, &c. (*V. Timbrer*); sonorous; cracked, crack-brained. Papier —, stamped paper; summons, writ (*her.*) to crest

Timbrer, v.a. to stamp; to post-mark

Timbreur, s.m. stamper

Timide, adj. timid, timorous, fearful; nervous; bashful; shy; cautious

Timidement, adv. timidly, timorously; bashfully; shyly; cautiously

Timidité, s.f. timidity, timorousness, fearfulness; nervousness; bashfulness; shyness; caution

Timocratie, s.f. timocracy

Timocratique, adj. timocratic

Timon, s.m. (*of a carriage*) pole; (*of a plough*) beam; (*nav.*, *old*) helm, tiller; (*fig.*) helm, direction, government. Tenir le —, to be at the helm

Timonerie, s.f. (*nav.*) signal department; steerage

Timonier, s.m. wheelman, wheeler; (*nav.*) signalman; (*old*) timoneer, helmsman, steersman

Timoré, e, adj. timorous; scrupulous

Tin, s.m. cask-stand; stock, block of wood; (*nav.*) block, building - block, keel-block [tinkal]

Tincal, Tinkal, s.m. (*chem.*) tincal

Tinctorial, e, adj. tinctorial, used in dyeing, colouring, dye. Matière — *e*, dye-stuff, dye

Tinamou, s.m. (*bird*) tinamou

Tine, s.f. tub; water-cask; firkin

Tinnet, s.m. (*butch.*) gambrel

Tinette, s.f. small tub, kit, firkin

Tintamarre, s.m. racket, clatter, uproar, r din, hubbub

Tintement, s.m. ringing sound; tinkling; tolling, toll; ding; jingling, jingle; tinkling, singing, noise. — *d'oreilles* or *dans les oreilles*, ringing or tingling of the ears, singing in the ears, noise in the ears or in the head, "tinnitus"

Tinténague, s.m. tintenag, "aurium"

Tinter, v.a.n. to toll; to ring; to ring for; to tinkle; to ding; to jingle; to tingle; (*nav.*) to set on blocks, to lay on blocks. Les oreilles me tintent, my ears tingle [jingle]

Tintin, s.m. tinkling, tinkle, jingling

Tintinnabuler, v.a.n. to tinkle, to jingle, to ring, to tintinnabulate, to tintinnate

Tintouin, s.m. ringing, tingling (*in the ears*); anxiety, uneasiness, worry; trouble [of the lake of Geneva]

Tiou-tiou, s.m. tiou-tiou (*kind of bird*)

Tipule, s.f. (*zool.*) crane-fly, daddy-long-

Tique, s.f. (*zool.*) tick; dog-tick [legs]

Tiquer, v.n. (*of a horse or mare*) to bite the crib, to be a crib-biter [speckled]

Tiqueté, e, adj. variegated, spotted,

Tiqueture, s.f. variegation

Tiqueu-r, se, s.m.f. (*horse, mare*) crib-biter; — *adj.* crib-biting

Tir, s.m. shooting; firing, fire; archery; practice; shooting-gallery or ground, firing-ground, practice-ground, firing-range, rifle-range, gun-range, range; archery-ground; shooting-match, rifle-match; archery meeting or match. Société de —, rifle-club

Tirade, s.f. tirade; speech; passage; long string; breath, stretch. Tout d'une —, at a stretch

Tirage, s.m. draught; drawing; draw; pulling; pull; lug; tug; towing; tow-

path; difficulty, obstacle; (*print.*) working, working off, striking off, printing, printing off, impression; pulling; press-work; issue; (*phot.*) printing; (*of cloth*) stretching; (*of silk*) winding off. *V. Sort*

Tiraillement, s.m. pulling about, pulling, tugging; pull, tug; wrest; twiching; twich; twinge; pain; vexation, trouble, cross; difficulties; disagreement, jarring, jar

Tirailleur, v.a.n. to pull about, to pull, to tug; to twich; to plague, to worry; to fire away, to shoot; to skirmish. Se —, to pull each other about; to thwart each other

Tirailleur, s.f. irregular or disorderly firing; skirmishing [misher]

Tirailleur, s.m. sharpshooter, skir-

Tirant, s.m. string; tie; strap (*of a boot*); brace (*of a drum*); tie-beam; holdfast; cramp; gristle, white

leather; (*nav.*) draught (*of water*); — *part.* drawing, &c. (*V. Tirer*). — *sur le vert*, — *sur le jaune*, &c., greenish, yellowish, &c.

Tirasse, s.f. clap-net; (*bot.*) *V. Trai-*

Tirasser, v.a. to take with a clap-net

Tire, s.f. stretch; tug; pull. Tout d'une —, at one stroke, at a stretch. Vol à la —, picking pockets, pocket-picking.

Voluer (m., -euse, f.) à la —, pick-pocket. A — *d'aile*, at a single flight; as fast as its wings can (or could) carry it, at full speed

Tire, s.m.f. (*in compounds from Tirer*, "to draw," "to pull," &c.) thing (*m.*) or person (*m.f.*) that draws or pulls or &c., drawer, puller, &c. — **balle, s.m.** (*for guns*) ball-drawer; (*surg.*) bullet-extractor, bullet-forceps. — **bonde, s.m.** bung - drawer, bung - screw. — **bottes, s.m.** boot-jack; boot-hook. — **bouchon, s.m.** corkscrew; (*of hair*) ringlet. — **bouchonné, e, adj.** corkscrew - like; in ringlets. — **bourre, s.m.** wad-hook, worm-screw, worm. — **bouton, s.m.** button-hook. — **clou, s.m.** nail-drawer, nail-claw. — **feu, s.m.** Cordon — **feu**, (*artil.*) lanyard, tube-lanyard. — **fond, s.m.** screw - ring; (*cooper's*) head - vice; (*surg.*) tire-fond (*elevator, extractor*). — **fusée, s.m.** (*artil.*) fuse-extractor. — **jus, s.m.** (*pop.*) pocket-handkerchief. — **jait, s.m.** breast - glass, breast-drawer. — **jaricot (A), adv.** hard. — **ligne, s.m.** drawing - pen. — **moelle, s.m.** marrow - spoon. — **piéd, s.m.** shoemaker's stirrup. — **plomb, s.m.** (*glazier's*) lead-vice. — **point, pointé, s.m.** prickler, piercer. — **racine, s.m.** (*dentist's*) stump-forceps. — **sacs, s.m.** hoist. — **sou, s.m.** usurer; money-grubber, skinflint, screw; beggar. — **tête, s.m.** (*surg.*) craniotomy forceps

Tiré, e, part. adj. drawn, pulled, &c. (*V. Tirer*); wiredrawn; harassed; (*of the face*) emaciated, fagged, seedy; — *s.m.* shooting; game; shooting-ground, preserve; (*in violin playing*, &c.) down-bow; (*com.*) drawee. — *de loin*, far-fetched, forced. *V. Cheuveu*

Epagle [*lark*] song, carol

Tirelire, s.f. money-box; — *s.m.* (*of the*) *Tirelire*, v.n. to sing, to carol

Tirer, v.a.n. to draw; to pull; to drag; to tug; to lug; to haul; to pull off or out; to get out or away; to take off or out or away; to take; to get; to obtain; to put out; to shoot, to fire; to shoot at, to fire at; to fire off; to discharge; to let fly; to let off; to practise; to draw out or off; to extract; to extricate; to relieve; to raise; to trace; to receive, to gather, to collect; to reap; to derive; to borrow; to con-

clude, to infer, to deduce; to make; to draw on, to put on; to draw up; to draw down; to withdraw; to tap; to milk; to stretch; to tighten; to ring; (*print.*) to work, to work off, to strike off, to print, to print off; to pull; (*phot.*) to print; to cast (*a nativity*); to fence; to border; to approach; to incline; to tend, to verge; to go; to go off, to be off, to get away. — *l'épée*, to draw the sword; to fence; to be a (*good or bad*) swordsman. — *bien*, to be a good shot or a good fencer. — *bien l'épée*, to be a good swordsman. — *gloire or unité de*, to glory or pride in, to be proud or vain of, to take a pride in, to boast of, to make it o's boast. — *les cartes*, to tell fortunes (*by cards*). — *à balle*, to fire with ball-cartridge. — *à blanc or à poudre*, to fire with blank cartridge. — *à la ligne*, (*jam.*) to spin out (*a newspaper article*); to make pot-boilers (*in literary works*). — *à quatre*, to press, to urge. — *à quatre chevaux*, to draw and quarter. — *au sort, V. Sort*. — *sur le vert, sur le jaune, &c.*, to be greenish, yellowish, &c. Bon à —, (*print.*) order for press; press-proof; ready for press; press

Se —, *v.r.* to get out (of); to extricate oneself (from); to escape; to get through or over; to recover. *S'en —*, to get out of it; to get through or over it; to get off; to recover; to come off; to acquit oneself; to hold o's own; to manage it; to do it; to rise; to be drawn or &c. [ment]

Tiret, s.m. dash; hyphen; slip of parch-

Tiretaine, s.f. (*obsolete*) linsey-woolsey

Tireu-r, se, s.m.f. drawer; puller; shooter, firer; marksman, shot; sharp-

shooter, rifeman; game-keeper; fencer; oarsman; wire-drawer; pick-

pocket; (*com.*) drawer. — *d'arc*, archer, archress. — *d'armes*, fencer, fencing-master. — *de cartes*, *d'horo-*

scope, fortune-teller. Fin —, crack shot. Franc —, *V. Franc, adj.*

Tireveille, s.f. (*nav.*) man-rope

Tiroir, s.m. drawer; locker; till; slide-valve, slide; (*mil.*) middle rank, second rank. *Pièce à —*, comedy of episodes, play made up of unconnected scenes

Tironien, ne, adj. Tironian

Tirtoir, s.m. (*cooper's*) head-vice

Tisane, s.f. infusion, tea; decoction; diluent. — *de champagne*, light champagne [— *d'enfer*, hell-bound

Tison, s.m. brand, firebrand; torch. **Tisonné, e, adj.** spotted with black, speckled with black spots

Tisonner, v.n. to stir or poke the fire; — *v.a.* to stir, to poke

Tisonneu-r, se, s.m.f. person fond of stirring or poking the fire

Tissonnier, s.m. poker

Tissage, s.m. weaving [woven]

Tisser, v.a. to weave. Se —, to be

Tisserand, e, s.m.f. weaver, weavess

Tisseranderie, s.f. weaver's trade or business, weaving

Tisserin, s.m. (*zool.*) weaver-bird, weaver

Tisseu-r, se, s.m.f. weaver, weavess

Tissu, e, part. (*obsolete form of "tissé"* ; from the *old verb "tistre,"* now "tisser") woven; spun, made up; — *s.m.* tissue; texture; contexture; web; (textile) fabric; cloth; stuff; material; series. — *métallique, V. Métallique*

Tissure, s.f. texture; contexture; (*fig.*) tissue, web

Tissuterie, s.f. ribbon-weaving

Tissutier, s.m. ribbon-weaver, fringe-

Tistre, v.a. (*old*) to weave. [maker

Titan, s.m. (*myth.*) Titan

Titan-cotte, s.m. (*bot.*) clearing-nut

Titane, Titanium, s.m. (*chem.*) titanium

Titanesque, Titanique, *adj.* **Tithymale**, *s.m. (bot.)* tithymal [*tanice*]
Titi, *s.m.* roistering blade, cad
Titillation, *s.f.*, **Titillement**, *s.m.* titillation, tickling
Titiller, *v.a.* to titillate, to tickle
Titrage, *s.m.* designation; (*chem.*) titration
Titre, *s.m.* title; title-page; capacity; right; claim; reason, cause; respect; way; document, certificate; voucher; title-deed, deed; muniment; indentures, indenture; security; share; bond; (*of gold, silver*) standard. — *définitif*, (*fin.*) certificate. — *provisoire*, (*fin.*) *scrip*. *Faux* —, false title or &c.; falsehood; sham; (*print*) half-title. *A — de*, by right of; as; on the score of; in virtue of. *A bon —*, *à juste —*, justly; deservedly. *A — gracieux*, by mere favour, through mere kindness, merely to oblige, as a compliment. *A — gratuit*, gratuitously; gratuitous. *A — onéreux*, for valuable consideration; with certain obligations. *Au —*, (*of gold, silver*) standard. *En —*, on the title, at the head; appointed, regular; head, chief
Titrer, *v.a.* to give a title to, to title; to designate; (*chem.*) to titrate
Titrier, *s.m. (in a monastery)* curator of the deeds (stagister)
Titubation, *s.f.* titubation, reeling
Tituber, *v.m.* to titubate, to reel, to stagger
Titulaire, *adj.* titular; appointed, regular; head, chief; — *s.m.f.* titular, titular; incumbent; head; owner
Titulariat, *s.m.* office or function conferring a title
Toast, *s.m.* toast, health. *Porter un —*, to give or propose a toast or health, to toast, to drink
Toaster, *v.a.* to toast; to drink; — *v.n.* to toast, to drink healths (toaster)
Toasteur, *s.m. (pers., of drinking)*
Toc, *s.m.* rap, knock; dead sound; (*tech.*) catch, stop, dead stop; (*pop.*) imitation gold, brass, gold or silver plated metal, false jewellery, brummagem; — *adj. (pop.)* crazy; inferior, brummagem; bad; ugly; poor. *Montre à —*, dumb-repeating-watch
Tocade, *v.* **Toquade**
Tocane, *s.f.* unpressed wine; fermented champagne
Tocante, *s.f. (pop.)* tigger (*watch*)
Toccate, *s.f. (mus.)* toccata
Tocolog-ie, -ique, *v.* page 8, § 1
Tocsin, *s.m.* tocsin, alarm-bell. *Sonner le —*, to ring the alarm-bell; (*contre or sur*) to raise a hue and cry (against)
Toddi, Toddy, *s.m.* toddy
Todier, *s.m. (bird)* today
Toge, *s.f.* toga; robe, gown
Tohu-bohu, *s.m.* chaos; confusion, jumble, medley; hurly-burly, hubbub, uproar
Tol, *pers. pron.* thee, you; thou, you; to or at thee, to or at you, for with or in or from or by or on or against thee (or you); for thy or your part; as for (or as to) thee or you; thyself, yourself; to or at or within thyself (or yourself). *A —*, to or at or with thee (or you); to or at or with thyself (or yourself); thine, yours, thy own, your own; of thine, of yours, of thy own, of your own; peculiar; to spare. *A — à, à — de, V. A.* — *même*, thyself, yourself; alone; too, also, likewise
Toile, *s.f.* cloth; linen, linen-cloth; canvas; sail-cloth; sail; (*theat.*) curtain; web; picture, painting, piece; — *s.*, *pl. (hunt.)* toils. — *cirée*, oil-cloth; floor-cloth. — *cuir*, leather-cloth, American cloth. — *grasse*, tarred cloth. — *métallique*, *v.* **Métallique. — *peinte*,**

printed calico or cotton, print. — *vernie*, oil-skin. — *à calquer*, tracing-cloth. — *à matelas*, tick, ticking, bed-ticking. — *à peindre*, painting-canvas. — *à sacs*, sack-cloth, sacking. — *à voiles*, sail-cloth, canvas. — *d'araignée*, cobweb; spider-weave. — *de chambre*, canvas. — *de coton*, cotton-cloth, calico. — *d'emballage*, packing-cloth, pack-cloth, wrapper. — *de Hollande*, holland. — *d'Irlande*, Irish linen. — *de lin*, linen-cloth, linen. — *de Penelope*, Penelope's web. — *pour chemise*, shirting. — *pour draps (de lit)*, sheeting. *Chemise de —*, linen shirt. *Commerce des —s*, linen-trade. *Marchand de —s*, linendraper (linendraper)
Toilerie, *s.f.* linen-trade or goods
Toilette, *s.f.* toilet; dress, attire; dressing; washing; cleaning; trimming; cutting the hair of a convict previous to execution; dressing-table, toilet-table; washstand, wash-hand stand; toilet-set; dressing-glass, toilet-glass; (*butch.*) *caut*; (*com.*) wrapper. — *commode*, *commode* —, *V. Commode*, *s.f.* *Grande* —, full dress. *Marchande à la —*, wardrobe-dealer. *Cabinet de —*, dressing-room. *Nappe de —*, doily. *Salle de —*, lavatory. *Seau de —*, toilet-pail, slop-pail. *En —*, dressed up; full-dressed. *En grande —*, in full dress, full-dressed. *Faire —*, to dress oneself up, to dress, to spruce up. *Faire la —*, to dress; to clean; to trim; to tidy, to do up. *Faire sa —*, to clean or wash or dress (oneself). *Faire un bout de —*, to tidy oneself up, to dress up or titivate a bit
Toill-er, ère, *s.m.f.* dealer in linen-cloth; linen-cloth maker; — *adj.* of linen, linen; of linen-cloth
Toise, *s.f. (obsolete)* fathom, 6 feet, 2 yards; (*fig.*) stature, size; standard
Toisé, *s.m.* measuring; (*math.*) mensuration
Toiser, *v.a.* to measure; to eye, to survey, to scan, to observe; to eye from head to foot; to judge; to conclude, to settle. *Se —*, to be measured; to eye or &c. each other
Toiseur, *s.m.* measurer, surveyor
Toison, *s.f.* fleece; (*fam.*) thick head of hair
Toit, *s.m.* roof; house-top; dwelling, house, home; sty; (*mining*) top. — *à deux égouts*, span-roof. — *à cochons* or *à pores*, pig-sty. *Par-dessus les —s*, (*fig.*) manifestly; exorbitantly, outrageously. *Sous les —s*, in a garret. *Crier or dire or publier or prêcher sur les —s*, to proclaim on the house-tops
Toiter, *v.a.* to roof
Toiture, *s.f.* roofing, roof
Tokai, Tokay, *s.m.* tokay (wine)
Tôle, *s.f.* sheet-iron; plate-iron. — *émailée*, enamelled iron. — *ondulée*, corrugated iron. — *vernée*, japanned iron
Tolérable, *adj.* tolerable; supportable, bearable, endurable; passable, middling (portably)
Tolérablement, *adv.* tolerably, supportably
Tolérance, *s.f.* tolerance; toleration; suzerance; endurance; forbearance; indulgence; (*med.*) tolerance; (*coin.*) remedy, allowance, deduction. *Par —*, on suzerance. *Maison de —*, house of ill fame
Tolérant, e, *adj.* tolerant; indulgent
Tolérantisme, *s.m.* tolerantism, system of toleration
Tolérer, *v.a.* to tolerate; to suffer; to bear; to endure; to allow, to allow of. *Se —*, to be tolerated or &c.; to tolerate each other
Tolérie, *s.f.* sheet-iron manufacture or trade or works or articles

Toilet, *s.m. (nav.)* thole, thole-pin
Toiletère, *s.f. (nav.)* rowlock
Tôlier, *s.m.* sheet-iron manufacturer or worker
Tollé, *s.m.* outcry, hue and cry. *Crier — sur (or contre)*, to raise a hue and cry
Tolu, *s.m.* tolu (cry against)
Tolomane, *s.f.* tous-les-mois
Tomahawk, *s.m.* tomahawk
Tomaison, *s.f.* number of a volume; dividing into volumes
Toman, *s.m.* toman (*Persian gold coin*)
Tomate, *s.f. (bot.)* tomato, love-apple
Tombac, *s.m.* tombac
Tombal, *e*, *adj.* tomb. *Pierre —*, tombstone (flowing)
Tombant, *e*, *adj.* falling; drooping
Tombe, *s.f.* tomb, grave; tombstone, gravestone
Tombé, *e*, *part.* adj. fallen, &c. (*V. Tomber*); that has failed; unsuccessful; neglected; weaker; less; enfeebled by age or infirmities, time-worn, broken down; run down
Tombeau, *s.m.* tomb; grave; tombstone; death
Tombée, *s.f.* fall. — *du jour*, fall (or close) of day. — *de la nuit*, nightfall. — *de l'eau*, (*nav.*) falling tide; fall of
Tombelier, *s.m.* carter [the tide]
Tombelle, *s.f.* *V. Tumulus*
Tomber, *v.m.* to fall; to fall down; to drop, to drop down; to tumble, to tumble down; to sink, to sink down; to droop; to fall off or out or in; to go down; to light (upon), to hit (upon), to meet (with), to come (upon); to have luck; to coincide; to come; to come off or out or down; to turn; to run, to go; to fall; to fall or be taken (ill); to break, to pine away; to die away; to flag; to abate; to fall down to the level or condition (of); — *v.a. (pop.)* to knock down, to floor. — *bien or mal*, to be right or wrong (mistaken, to miss the mark); to be lucky or unlucky; to come seasonably or unseasonably; to go (or come) to (or meet with) the right or wrong person or man. — *dans l'eau*, to fall into the water; (*fig.*) to fall to the ground, to fall through, to fail, to come to nothing. — *de l'eau*, to rain. *Faire —*, to make (...) fall, to cause (...) to fall; to throw or push or knock down; to upset, to overthrow; to knock out; to shake off or down; to trip up; to shower down; to turn; to lead; to betray. *Laisser —*, *Se laisser —*, *V. Laisser*
Tomber, *s.m.* *V. Tombée*, *s.f.*
Tombereau, *s.m.* tumbrel, cart; rubbish-cart; dung-cart; mud-cart; dust-cart; ballast-truck; sledge; cartload
Tomberelle, *s.f.* partridge-net
Tombeur, *s.m.* demolisher; redoubtable wrestler or adversary or satirist; slasher; Lovelace; bad actor
Tomblaire (Pigeon), *s.m.* almond tumbler (pigeon)
Tombola, *s.f.* tombola (kind of lottery)
Tome, *s.m.* volume, tome
Tomenteu-x, se, *adj. (bot.)* tomentose, tomentous, downy
Tomer, *v.a.* to divide into volumes
Ton, *adj. pos.* thy, thy own; your, your own; — *s.m.* tone, accent, voice; tune, sound; strain; note; manner; style; fashion, ton; breeding, manners; colour, tint, tinge. — *majeur*, (*mus.*) major key. — *mineur*, (*mus.*) minor key. *Bon —*, good breeding, good manners; fashion. *De bon —*, well-bred, genteel, gentlemanly, ladylike, proper. *Mauvais —*, ill breeding, bad manners, vulgarity. *De mauvais —*, ill-bred, unmanly, vulgar, low, ungentelemanly, unladylike, improper. *Par —*, to show off. *Donner le —*, to give the tone; to lead;

to lead the fashion; (*mus.*) to pitch, to tone. *Mettre au — (de),* to attune (*with*). *Le prendre sur un —, prendre un —, to assume airs. Le prendre sur un haut —, to assume a high tone, to speak haughtily or with arrogance, to*
Tonal, *e, adj.* tonal [carry it high]
Tonalité, *s.f. (mus.)* tonality
Tondage, *s.m.* shearing
Tondaison, *s.f. V. Tonte*
Tondeur, *se, s.m.f.* shearer, sheep-shearer; (*— de drap*) cloth-shearer, shearmen; clipper; mower; — *s.f.* shearing-machine, shearer; mowing-machine, mower. — *se de gazon, lawn-mowing machine, lawn-mower*
Tondre, *v.a.* to shear; to fleece; to shave; to cut; to clip; to crop; to trim; to mow, to pare; to graze; to ruin. — *sur un œuf, to skin a flint*
Tondu, *e, part. adj.* shorn, &c. (*V. Tondre*)
Tonicité, *s.f.* tonicity [vigorate]
Tonifier, *v.a.* to give tone to, to in-
Tonique, *adj. (med., mus., gram.)* tonic; — *s.m. (med.)* tonic; — *s.f. (mus.)* tonic, key-note
Tonka (Fève de), *s.f.* tonka bean
Tonkin, *s.m.* Tonquin silk; Chinese pig
Tonkinois, *e, adj. s.* Tonquinese
Tonnage, *s.m.* tonnage. — *légal, register tonnage. Droit de —, tonnage dues, tonnage. Navire d'un fort —, vessel of large burden*
Tonnant, *e, adj.* thundering. *Jupiter —, Jupiter tonans, thundering Jove, the Thunderer*
Tonne, *s.f.* tun, barrel, cask; ton; (*— d'extraction*) (mining) cori, corve, tub; (*mollusc*) tun, tun-shell; (*nav.*) nun-buoy
Tonneau, *s.m.* cask; tun; ton; tub; hoghead; butt; barrel; wood; (*nav.*) ton; (*game*) tonneau. — *percé, (fig.)* spendthrift. — *d'arrosage or d'arrosement, watering-car, water-car. Le — de Diogène, Diogenes' tub. Le — des Danaïdes, the sieve of the Danaïdes. Tirer au —, to draw from the wood*
Tonneler, *v.a. (hunt.)* to tunnel (*part-ridges*) [keg]
Tonnelet, *s.m.* small cask or barrel
Tonneleur, *s.m. (hunt.)* tunneller
Tonnellier, *s.m.* cooper
Tonnelle, *s.f.* arbour, green arbour, bower, alcove; tunnel-net, funnel-net; stalking-horse
Tonnellerie, *s.f.* cooperage; cooper's trade or business; cooper's wares, casks, &c.; cooper's shop or shed
Tonner, *v.m.* to thunder; to inveigh. — *sur les choux, to break a fly (or a butterfly) on the wheel*
Tonnerre, *s.m.* thunder; thunderbolt; lightning; thundering; (*poet.*) cannon; (*of a fire-arm*) chamber; block, breech. *De —, of thunder, thunder; thundering. Un — d'applaudissements, a burst of applause, deafening cheers. — (intr.) — de Dieu! by Jove! bedad! by the Powers! by George! by Jingo! hang it! confound it!* [Tonkinois]
Tonquin, Tonquinois. V. Tonkin
Tonsillaire, *adj. (anat.)* tonsillar
Tonsille, *s.f. (anat.)* tonsil
Tonsure, *s.f.* tonsure; orders; clergy
Tonsuré, *e, adj.* tonsured, shaven; — *s.m.* tonsured person; priest
Tonsurer, *v.a.* to give the tonsure to
Tonte, *s.f.* shearing; fleecing; shaving; cutting; clipping; cropping; trimming; mowing, paring; shearings; clippings; clip; wool; crop; shearing-time
Tontine, *s.f. adj.* tontine
Tontinier, *ère, s.m.f.* tontine annuitant; — *adj.* tontine
Tontisse, *adj.* of shearings (*of cloth*); — *s.f.* hangings coated. *Bourre —,*

cloth-shearings, flock, flocks. *Papier —, flock-paper* [nuncle, nunky]
Tonton, *s.m.* teetotum; (*childish word*)
Tonture, *s.f.* shearings, cloth-shearings, flock; cuttings, clippings; mowing; (*nav.*) shear [sheer, to shear]
Tonturer, *v.a. (nav.)* to build with a Top, *s.m.* mark; — *int. stop!*
Toparch-ie, -ique. V. page 3, § 1
Toparque, *s.m.* toparch
Topaze, *s.f. (min.)* topaz
Tôpe, *s.m.* tope (*Buddhist tumulus*)
Toper, *v.m.* to cover an adversary's stake; to agree, to consent. *Topé! Tope là! agreed! done!*
Topette, *s.f.* phial, sample-bottle
Tophacé, *e, adj. (med.)* tophaceous
Tophus, *s.m. (med.)* tophus
Topiaire, *adj.* topiary; — *s.f.* topiary art, ornamental gardening [choke]
Topinambour, *s.m.* Jerusalem arti-
Topic, *adj.* topic, topical; to the point; — *s.m.* topic. *Exemple —, instance or case in point*
Topographe, *s.m.* topographer
Topographie, -graphie, -graphiquement, -logie, &c. V. page 3, § 1 [fancy; whim, hobby, fad]
Toquade, *s.f.* infatuation, mania, mad
Toquante. V. Tocante
Toque, *s.f. (flat) cap (trencher-cap, muffin-cap, Tam o'Shanter cap, &c.; bonnet. — à plumes, cap and feathers. — basque, V. Béret. — universitaire, college-cap, trencher-cap*
Toqué, *e, adj.* touched, cracked, crazy; infatuated; in love; — *s.m.f.* person touched or crazy or &c.
Toquer, *v.a.m.* to touch; to strike, to hit, to knock, to beat; to tick; to offend; to infatuate; to craze, to madden; (*at marbles*) to strike (*a marble*); (*print.*) to replace. *Se —, to become or be infatuated or mad; to fall or be in*
Toquet, *s.m.* cap [Jove]
Torche, *s.f.* torch, link; torch-light; twist; pad; paint-rag; — *s.m. (in compounds, from Torcher, "to wipe, &c.)* thing that wipes or &c., wiper, &c. — *-cul, s.m.* bumfodder; worthless writing, trash. — *-nez, s.m. V. Serre-nez. — -pin, s.m.* mugho pine. — *-pinceau, s.m.* paint-rag. — *-pot, s.m. V. Sittelle*
Torchée, *s.f. (pop.)* blows, set-to
Torcher, *v.a.* to wipe; to rub or wipe clean, to clean; to wipe the bottom of; to twist; to cover with loam or clay; to knock off or do in haste, to do, to work, to get up; to eat up, to gobble up; to dress up, to dress; to beat, to drub. *Se —, to be wiped, &c.; to wipe oneself (or o's...); to fight (together)*
Torchère, *s.f.* cresset; candelabrum
Torchette, *s.f.* wisp of straw; clout; twist; fish-basket. *Net comme —, (pop.)* as clean as a new pin, very tidy; outright
Torchis, *s.m.* cob, mud, loam, clay; twist. *Mur de —, cob-wall, mud-wall*
Torcheon, *s.m.* dish-cloth, dish-cloth; house-cloth, duster; wisp of straw; slattern, slut, dowdy. *V. Coup*
Torchonner, *v.a. V. Torcher*
Torcel, *s.m. (bird)* wryneck
Tordage, *s.m.* twisting; twist; torsion
Tord-boyaux, *s.m.* rotgut, strong spirits; ratsbane
Tordeur, *r, se, s.m.f.* twister; wringer; throstler; — *s.f.* wringing-machine, wringer; (*zool.*) tortrix, leaf-roller; — *adj.* leaf-rolling
Tord-nez, *s.m. V. Serre-nez*
Tordoix, *s.m.* twister (*instr.*); wringing-machine, wringer
Tordre, *v.a.* *Se —, v.r.* to twist; to wring; to wrench; to wrest; to writhe; to contort; to distort; to throw (*silk*);

to writhe (*or to be convulsed*) with laughter. *Ne faire que — et avaler, to give but one twist, and down it goes. Ne faire que — et retordre, to give good twists of the fork*
Tordyle, *s.m. (bot.)* hartwort
Tore, *s.m. (arch., bot.)* torus
Toréador, *s.m.* torador, bull-fighter
†Torgniole, Torgnole, *s.f.* knock, thump, rap, wallop; bruise
†Tormentielle, *s.f. (bot.)* tormentil
Terminal, *e, Tormineu-x, se, adj. (med.)* terminous, griping
Tornade, *s.f.* Tornado, *s.m.*, tornado
Toron, *s.m. (nav.)* strand (*of a rope*); (*arch.*) torus
Torpédo, *s.f. (explosive)* torpedo [ness]
Torpéur, *s.f.* torpor, torpidity, torpid-
Torpe, *adj.* torpid, dull
†Torpille, *s.f. (fish; explosive)* torpedo
†Torpiller, *v.a.* to fortify with torpedoes
†Torpilleur, *s.m. (adject., Bateau —)* torpedo-boat; (*pers.*) torpedo-artificer, torpedo-man
Torquer, *v.a.* to twist (*tobacco*)
Torquet, *s.m. (obolete)* snare, trap. *Donner dans le —, to fall into the snare*
Torquette, *s.f.* fish or game basket; basket of fish or game; crown-cake; twist, roll (*of tobacco*)
Torqueur, *s.m.* tobacco-twister
Torrefacteur, *s.m.* torrefier, roaster
Torrefaction, *s.f.* torrefaction, roasting; burning [burn]
Torrefier, *v.a.* to torrefy, to roast; to
Torrent, *s.m.* torrent; stream; flood; flow
Torrentiel, *le, adj.* torrential; coming down in torrents, pouring; torrent-like
Torrentueu-x, se, adj. torrent-like
Torride, *adj.* torrid [impetuous]
Tors, *e, adj.* twisted; wry; crooked; contorted; wreathed
Torsade, *s.f.* twisted fringe, twisted cord, twist; (*of epaulets*) bullion
Torse, *s.m.* trunk, chest, bust, torso; (*pop.*) stomach. *Poser pour le —, to show off o's figure*
Torser, *v.a.* to wreath, to twist
Torsion, *s.f.* torsion, twisting; wrest
Tort, *s.m.* wrong; error, fault; mistake; blame; injury, harm, hurt, offence, prejudice, detriment, grievance, tort. *A —, wrong, wrongly, wrongfully; falsely; unjustly, undeservedly. A — ou à droit, A — ou à raison, rightly or wrongly, right or wrong; whether right or wrong. A — et à droit, at random, anyhow, indiscriminately. A — et à travers, at random; indiscriminately; inconsiderately, thoughtlessly; madly, ravingly; at cross-purposes; right and left; right or wrong. Dans son —, wrong, in the wrong. Avoir —, to be wrong, to be in the wrong; to be in fault; to be mistaken. Avoir grand —, to be very wrong. Avoir tous les —s, to be altogether wrong, to be in every way to blame. Avoir des —s envers, to behave badly to. Donner — à, to say or show that... is (or was) wrong, to decide against, to disapprove, to blame, to lay the blame upon; to condemn; to side or be against; to contradict; to disprove. Se donner des —s, to do or act wrong, to behave badly. Faire — (or du —) à, to wrong; to injure; to do wrong or harm. Se faire —, to injure oneself. Mettre (quelqu'un) dans son —, to leave (a person) no excuse
Torte, *adj. (obsolete feminine of Tors)*
Tortelle, *s.f. (bot.)* treacle-mustard, hedge-mustard
Torticollis, *s.m.* wry-neck, stiff-neck, crick in the neck, torticollis; (*fig.*) hypocrite, mawworm; — *adj.* wry
Tortil, *s.m. (her.)* torse [necked]*

Tortile, *adj.* (bot.) tortile

†**Tortillage**, *s.m.* rigmarole, confused language; petty intrigue, roundabout underhand work, shuffling

†**Tortillard**, *s.m.* (bot.) twisted elm; (pop.) limper, halter, lame man; — *adj.m.* cross-grained (wood)

†**Tortille**, *s.f.* winding walk

†**Tortillement**, *s.m.* twisting, twist; wriggling, wriggle; wrench; wrest; twitching, twitch; waddling; roundabout way, shuffling, shuffle, evasion, shift

†**Tortiller**, *v.a.n.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to twist; to wriggle; to waddle; to limp; to wind up; to hesitate; to boggle; to shilly-shally; to shuffle; to flinch; to pop; to eat, to gobble up, to swallow, to tuck in. — *bien de la fourchette*, to twist the fork well, to play a good knife and fork. — *de l'œil*, (jest.) to die, to kick the bucket

†**Tortillère**, *s.f.* **V. Tortille**

†**Tortillon**, *s.m.* twist; winding; pad; crown cake; country servant-girl, young slavey

Tortionnaire, *adj.* tortious, wrongful; of torture; — *s.m.* executioner, torturer [wrongfully]

Tortionnairement, *adv.* tortiously

Tortis, *s.m.* twist; (obsolete) wreath, garland; (her.) torse

Tortoir, *s.m.* rack-stick

Tortu, *e*, *adj.* crooked; tortious

Tortue, *s.f.* tortoise; turtle; tortoise-shell butterfly; (pers.) snail, slug. *A pas de* —, at a snail's pace; snail-paced.

Potage —, turtle-soup. *Fausse* —, *tête de veau en* —, mock turtle [bend]

Torturer, *v.a.*, **Tort** —, *v.r.* to crook, to

Tortureusement, *adv.* tortuously, crookedly

Tortueu-x, *se*, *adj.* tortuous; crooked; bending; winding; crafty, unfair, disingenuous

Tortuosité, *s.f.* tortuosity, tortuousness, crookedness; crooked way; bending; winding; intricacy

Torture, *s.f.* torture; rack. *Mettre à la* —, to torture, to put on the rack, to rack [tort., &c.] to wrest, to strain

Torturer, *v.a.* to torture; to rack; (a)

Tortule, *s.f.* (bot.) torula, yeast-plant

Tory, *s.m.* *adj.* Tory

Torysme, *s.m.* Toryism

Toscan, *e*, *adj.* Tuscan; — *s.m.f.* Tuscan (man or boy); Tuscan woman or lady or girl; — *s.m.* (the) Tuscan dialect, Tuscan; (arch.) (the) Tuscan order; — *s.f.* (the) Tuscan fashion

Toste, **Toaster**. **V. Toast**, **Toaster**

Tôt, *adv.* soon; early; in time; promptly, quickly, quick. — *ou tard*, sooner or later. *Bien* —, (in two words) very early; (in one word) see **Letter B.** Plus —, sooner; earlier; before; soonest; earliest. *Le plus* —, the soonest; the sooner; the earliest; the earlier; as soon as; as early as. *Au plus* —, *le plus* — possible, at soonest; as soon or as early as possible; at once. *Trop* —, too soon; too early. *Si* —, *V. Sitôt*

and **Aussitôt**. — *fait*, *s.m.* light cake [complete; utter]

Total, *e*, *adj.* total, whole; entire; **Total**, *s.m.* total, whole; whole sum, sum total. *Au* —, upon the whole; after all [tirely; completely; utterly]

Totalement, *adv.* totally, wholly, entirely

Totalisateur, *s.m.* (book-keep.) total placed at the top of a column

Totalisation, *s.f.* totalizing, summing up

Totaliser, *v.a.* to totalize, to sum up

Totalité, *s.f.* totality, whole, entirety

Totane, *s.m.* (bird) **V. Chevalier**

Totem, *s.m.* totem

Totémisme, *s.m.* totemism

Toton, *s.m.* (old spelling for "tonton") teetotum [navig.] towage, towing

Touage, *s.m.* (nav.) warping, kedging;

†**Touaille**, *s.f.* round towel, roller-towel, jack-towel

Touareg, *s.m.* *adj.* Tuareg (African)

Toucan, *s.m.* (zool., astr.) toucan

Touchable, *adj.* touchable

Touchant, *e*, *adj.* touching; affecting, moving; impressive; pathetic; — *s.m.* (the) pathetic; — *prep.* touching, concerning, about, with regard to

Touchau, **Touchaud**, *s.m.* touch-needle

Touche, *s.f.* touch; assay, trial; pointer, fescue; stick; hook; drove; (mus.) key; (mus.) finger-board; (mus.) fret; (mus.) stop; (fenc.) hit, touch; (billiards) hit; (paint., liter.) touch, stroke; (of style) pen, hand; (print.) inking; (pop.) rap, hit, blow, stab; (pop., fam.) face, phiz, cut, figure, look

Touche, *e*, *part. adj.* touched, &c. (**V. Toucher**); (*bien* —) well-done; well-written; well-said; well-hit; to the point; successful

Touche-à-tout, *s.m.f.* meddler

Touchement, *s.m.* touching; receiving

Toucher, *v.a.n.* to touch; to feel; to assay, to try; to play (the piano, &c.); to receive, to draw (money); to beat, to strike; to hit; to whip, to flick; to drive; to drive on; to affect, to move; to impress; to concern, to interest; to express; to paint, to draw, to depict; to touch on, to allude to; to mention; to say; to hint; to alter, to change; to meddle; to relate; to border; to be near or next (to); to have all but reached; to approach, to draw (near, towards, to); to reach; to meet; to join; to adjoin each other; to be affected or moved; to be related; to stop; to receive o.'s money, to be paid; (print.) to ink; (nav.) to touch; to strike; to strike on the ground; to take the ground; — *s.m.* touch, feeling; contact; (mus.) touch. — *dans la main*, to give o.'s hand, to shake hands with. *Touchez là*, give me your hand, shake hands, let us shake hands; agreed. *N'avoir pas l'air d'y* —, to look as if butter would not melt in o.'s mouth. *Au* —, by the touch

Se —, *v.r.* to touch or &c. each other; to touch; to meet; to join; to be adjoining or contiguous; to be touched or &c.; to be related, to be relations

Toucheur, *s.m.* toucher; drover; (print.) inking-roller

Tou-coï, *int.* (hunt.) quiet; down!

Toue, *s.f.* barge, ferry-boat

Touée, *s.f.* (nav.) riding-scope, scope

Touer, *v.a.* (nav.) to warp, to kedge; (navig.) to tow. *Se* —, (nav.) to kedge

Touneur, *s.m.* tow-boat [the ship]

Touffe, *s.f.* tuft; bunch; cluster, clump; wisp [bunch; tuft; to cluster]

Touffer, *v.a.*, **Se** —, *v.r.* to tuft; to

Touffeur, *s.f.* puff of heat

Touffu, *e*, *adj.* tufted, tufty; bunchy; clustered; bushy; branchy; leafy; full; thick

Toujours, *adv.* always; ever; for ever; constantly; continually; invariably; usually, usual; still; all the time; on; away; again; however; nevertheless, notwithstanding; all the same, just the same; for all that; after all; at least; in the mean time, meanwhile; — *plus* —, more and more — — *est-il que*, still; the fact is or was however that; however that may be, be that as it may; as it is. — *est-il vrai que*, it is nevertheless true that. *C'est — cela*! that is something!

Touline, *s.f.* (nav.) tow-line, boat-rope

Toupet, *s.m.* tuft; forelock, toupet,

toupee; foretop; scalp; scratch-wig, wig; front; top; hair; head; pluck, game, courage; boldness, assurance; brass, cheek, impudence

Toupie, *s.f.* top, peg-top, spinning-top; (mollusc) top-shell, trochus; (pop.) troilop, trull, drab, gig. — *d'Allemagne*, humming-top. *Faire tourner* or *faire aller* —, to spin a top

†**Toupillage**, *s.m.* spinning, whirling about; going to and fro, running up and down or about the house

†**Toupiller**, *v.n.* to spin, to whirl about; to go to and fro, to run up and down or about the house

†**Toupillon**, *s.m.* small tuft; (of an orange-tree) waste branch

Toupile, *s.f.* (bot.) Solomon's seal

Touque, *s.f.* herring-buss

Tour, *s.f.* lower; (at chess) castle, rook. — *creuse*, (build.) concave. — *ronde*, round tower; (build.) bow. — *a feu*, lighthouse

Tour, *s.m.* turn; turning; winding; round; revolution; circumference, circuit; trip, tour; spell; manner; trick; device; feat; frolic; twist; strain; sprain; lathe, turning-lathe; (in a convent, &c.) rota, turning-box; (garment) band, tie, wrapper; (of a garment) edging, border, lace; (of a bed) valance, hangings; (of hair) tour, front, foretop; (fam.) (natural) need. — *a* —, in turn, by turns, alternately; successively. — *a points*, (tech.) turnbench.

d'adresse, legerdeman, sleight of hand trick; clever trick. — *du bâton*, perquisites, by-gains, sly pickings, profits. — *de bec*, kiss, buss. — *de cheveu*, tour, front, foretop. — *de cou*, neck-tie or band or wrapper, boa, &c. — *de force*, feat of strength or skill, feat; wonder. — *de gorge*, tucker. — *de lit*, valance. — *de main*, sleight of hand, legerdeman; workmanship; slight touch; twinkling, trice, instant. — *de promenade*, airing. — *de reins*, strain in or sprain of the back. — *de scrutin*, ballot. — *de tête*, bonnet-front. — *en l'air*, (tech.) mandrel-lathe. *A son* —, in o.'s (or his or her or its) turn. *A qui le* —? whose turn is it? *Avoir deux mètres de* —, to be two yards round or in circumference. *Faire le* — *de*, to go round. *Faire un* — (or *un* — *de promenade*), to take a turn or a walk. *Faire le* — *du jardin*, to walk or go round the garden. *Faire un* — *de jardin*, to take a turn in the garden. *Fait au* —, made with a lathe, turned; (fig.) beautifully shaped. *Fermer à double* —, to double-lock. *Jouer* or *faire un* —, to play a trick. *Prendre le grand* —, to take the longest way. *Monsang n'a fait qu'un* —, the shock was too much for me and I could not control myself; I was struck all of a heap

Touraco, *s.m.* (bird) touraco

†**Touaille**, *s.f.* malt-kiln; corn drying in the kiln [kiln]

†**Touailler**, *v.a.* to kiln-dry (in a malt-)

†**Touaillon**, *s.m.* malt-dust

Tourang-eau, *elle*, *adj.* s. of Touraine, native of Touraine

Touranien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Turanian

Tourbage, *s.m.* turf or peat-working

Tourbe, *s.f.* turf, peat; rabble, mob, vulgar herd

Tourber, *v.n.* to extract turf or peat

Tourberie, *s.f.* turbarry

Tourbeu-x, *se*, *adj.* turfy, peaty

Tourbi-er, *ère*, *adj.* of turf or peat, turfy, peaty; — *s.m.* peat-worker or carrier or owner; — *s.f.* turf-pit, turf-moss, peat-bog, peat-moss

†**Tourbillon**, *s.m.* whirl; vortex; whirlwind; whirlpool; eddy; rush, bustle; (revolving) mass, volume, cloud; (firework) tourbillon

†Tourbillonnement, *s.m.* whirling; eddying [eddy; to wind; to curl]
†Tourbillonner, *v.n.* to whirl; to
†Tourbillonner-x, se, adj. vortice, vortical, vortiginous, full of whirlpools or eddies [fare]
Tourd, *s.m.*, **Tourdelle**, *s.f.* (bird)-field
†Tourdille, *adj.* Gris —, dirty grey
Tourelle, *e, adj.* turreted; embattled
Tourelle, *s.f.* turret. *Navire à —*, turret-ship [wheel]
Touret, *s.m.* wheel; reel; spinning
Tourie, *s.f.* carboy, demijohn, wickered
Tourier, *s.m.* (of a convent) porter [jar]
Tourière, *s.f.* (of a convent) attendant of the turning-box
†Tourillon, *s.m.* axle, pivot, pin, spindle; crank-pin; gudgeon; (artil.) trunnion
Tour-isme, -iste. *V.* page 3, § 1
Tourlourou, *s.m.* (zool.) land-crab; (jest.) foot-soldier, gravel-crusher, crab
Tourmaline, *s.f.* (min.) tourmaline
Tourment, *s.m.* torment; torture; pain; anguish; pang; anxiety; plague; vexation; trouble
Tourmentant, *e, adj.* tormenting; torturing; troublesome
Tourmente, *s.f.* tempest, storm, hurricane; agitation; violent commotion; turmoil; trouble
Tourmenté, *e, part. adj.* tormented, &c. (*V.* Tourmenter); uneasy; agitated; stormy; boisterous; heavy, rough; irregular; overdone; polished up, elaborate; forced, unnatural
Tourmenter, *v.a.* to torment; to torture; to rack; to grieve; to distress; to harrow; to vex; to annoy; to tease; to trouble; to plague; to pester; to worry; to harass; to make uneasy; to prick; to sting; to dun; to molest; to agitate; to rock; to toss; to jolt; to overdo; to work up; to labour, to polish up; to elaborate; to touch and re-touch; to move about upon; to play upon; to fumble at; to twist; to strain; to warp; to wrest
Se —, *v.r.* to torment or worry oneself; to fret, to take on; to be uneasy or agitated; to be restless; to move or toss about; to tumble; to labour very hard; to twist; to strain; to warp
Tourmenteur-r, se, s.m.f. tormentor, tormenter; torturer; — *adj.* tormenting; torturing
Tourmenteur-x, se, adj. stormy
Tourmentin, *s.m.* (nav.) storm-jib; (bird) petrel
Tournage, *s.f.* *V.* Tournée
Tournage, *s.m.* (tech.) turning
†Tournailier, *v.n.a.* to turn round and round, to turn or hover round; to keep turning
Tournant, *e, part. adj.* turning, &c. (*V.* Tourner); — *s.m.* turning; turn; elbow; bend; corner; winding; turning-room, room to turn; wheel; whirlpool, eddy; indirect means, shift
Tourne, (in compounds), — *à-gauche*, *s.m.* tap-wrench. — *bouton*, *s.m.* button-hook. — *bride*, *s.m.* roadside public-house. — *broche*, *s.m.* kitchen-jack, roasting-jack, jack; turnspit. — *feuilles*, *s.m.* (mus.) leaf-holder. — *gants*, *s.m.* glove-stretcher. — *main*, *s.m.* twinkling, trice, instant. — *mottes*, *s.m.* *V.* Motteux. — *oreille*, *s.m.* (adject., *Charrue* — *oreille*) turnwrest or turnwrist plough. — *pierres*, *s.m.* (bird) turnstone. — *sol*, *s.m.* (bot.) turnsole, girasole, heliotrope, sun-flower; (*dye*) turnsole, litmus. *Papier de — sol*, litmus-paper. — *vent*, *s.m.* turncap, chimney-cowl. — *vire*, *s.f.* (nav.) messenger. — *vis*, *s.m.* screw-driver, turnscrow
Tourné, *e, part. adj.* turned, &c. (*V.*

Turner); made, shaped; built; contrived; disposed, inclined; looking; altered; nearly ripe; awry; turned sour, sour; spoilt. *Bien —*, well turned; well-made or shaped, handsome. *Mal —* badly turned; turned out badly; ill-made, ill-shaped; of an inferior cast; bad-looking, awkward; cross-grained
Tournée, *s.f.* turn; round; walk; journey; tour; excursion; circuit; visit; visitation; tour of inspection; pick, mattock; (*pop.*) bumper all round; drubbing, hiding
Tournelle, *s.f.* (old) small tower, turret; Tournelle (formerly a criminal court of justice in Paris)
Tournement, *s.m.* turning. — *de tête*, *V.* Vertige
Tourner, *v.a.n.* to turn; to turn round; to turn up or over; to turn out; to turn off; to wind; to wind round; to revolve; to twirl; to twiddle; to whirl; to wheel; to curl; to twist; to spin; to grind; to hinge; to translate; to construe, to interpret; to question; to manage; to go round; to attack indirectly; to turn the flank of, to out-flank; to come about; to change; to end; to prove; to begin to ripen; to turn sour, to turn; to spoil; (*of the tongue*) to trip, to slip; to wear (*shoes*) on one side. *Faire —*, to make (...) turn or &c.; to turn; to twirl; to twiddle; to spin; &c. — *tout en mal*, to put a wrong construction on everything
Se —, *v.r.* to turn; to turn round or about or away or over; to change, to be changed (into); to be turned or &c. *Se — en*, to be changed into
Tournerie, *s.f.* turner's shop
Tournette, *s.f.* squirrel's cage; reel
Tourneur, *s.m.* turner
Tourniole, *s.f.* (med.) runround, whitlow
Tourniquet, *s.m.* turnstile; swivel; sash-pulley; roundabout; (*nav.*) roller; (*fish.*) winch, reel; (*surg.*) tourniquet; (*insect*) whirlwig (beetle), whirligig, weaver [sick]
Tournis, *s.m.* (vet.) sturdy, gid, turn
Tournoi, *s.m.* tournament, tourney
Tournoiement, *s.m.* turning or wheeling round, turning, wheeling, whirling, twirling, winding, eddying, turbination; (*vet.*) *V.* Tournis. — *de tête*, vertigo, giddiness, dizziness, swimming in (or of) the head
Tournois, *adj.* (old) of Tours (*V.* Livre, *s.f.*)
Tournoyer, *v.n.* to turn or go round and round; to wheel round; to whirl; to twirl; to wind; to eddy; to shuffle, to beat about the bush
Tournure, *s.f.* turn; direction, course; cast; cut; shape, figure; look, appearance; curl; (*part of dress*) bustle, tournure; (*tech.*) turning; turnings
Tourrette, *s.f.* (bot.) tower-mustard
Tourte, *s.f.* pie; tart; round loaf (*of bread*) [cake; (zool.) *V.* Poupart
Tourteau, *s.m.* (of seeds) oil-cake, Tourtelette, *s.f.* patty; tartlet
Tourtereau, *s.m.* young turtle-dove
Tourterelle, *s.f.* turtle-dove, turtle
Tourtière, *s.f.* pie-dish, tart-dish, tart-Tous, *pl.m.* of *Tout*, *adj.* [pan
Tousselle, *s.f.* awless or beardless
Toussaint, *s.f.* All-Saints'-day [wheat
Tousser, *v.n.* to cough; to hem; — *s.m.* coughing; hemming
Tousserie, *s.f.* coughing; hemming
Toussen-r, se, s.m.f. cougher; — *adj.* coughing; hemming
Toussoter, *v.n.* to cough or keep coughing a little; to hem
Tout, *e, adj.* (pl. *Tous, m.*, *Toutes, f.*) all, whole, the whole of; full; long;

every; any; only; sole; (*when used adverbially*) *V.* *Tout*, *adv.* — *un —, — une —*, a whole ... — *la famille*, all the family, the whole family. — *le jour*, all day, all day long, the whole day. *Tous les jours, tous les ans, &c.*, every day, every year, &c. *Tous les deux, Tous les deux jours or &c., V. Deux.* *Tous trois, tous les trois*, all three, all three of us or you or them. *Tous les trois jours, ans, &c.*, every third day, year, &c. *Tous les huit jours*, every week, once a week, weekly. *Tous les quinze jours*, every fortnight, once a fortnight, fortnightly. *Toutes les fois* que, every time that, as often as, whenever. — *ce qui, — ce que*, all that which, all that, whatever. *Eux tous, nous tous, vous tous*, all of them, all of us, all of you. *Par —*, all over; all about
Tout, *s.m.* (pl. *Touts*) whole; the whole; all; everything; anything; everyone, everybody; chief point; only thing. *Comme —*, as anything, like anything; quite; perfectly; exceedingly, extremely, richly, awfully, dreadfully, furiously, like blazes, like one o'clock. *C'est —*, that is all. *Du —*, not at all. *Du — au —*, all in all, entirely, 'toto cælo.' *En —*, in all, altogether; wholly. *En — et pour —*, in everything; entirely. *Le —*, the whole, all. *Le — pour le —*, neck or nothing. *Pas or point du —*, not at all; none at all; no such thing. *Plus du —*, no more now, no longer now, never now; never again; none left at all. *Par-dessus —*, above all. *Propre à —*, fit for anything. *Rien du —*, nothing at all. *Sur le tout*, upon the whole; above all; (*her.*) over all. *Voilà —*, that is all; that was all. *Mettre or risquer or jouer le — pour le —*, to stake all
Tout, *adv.* wholly, entirely; quite, completely, thoroughly; all; exactly; all over; wide; stark; right; very; much; far; just; however although, though; ready. — *beau! — doux!* gently! softly! stop a little! hold! not so fast! not so quick! stop! enough! don't; take care; nay! (*hunt.*) so-ho! — *comme*, just as or like; quite as much as; just the same, all the same, as good as done, as good. — *grand*, wide. — *près*, *V. Prés.* — *prêt*, quite ready. — *à coup*, *V. Coup.* — *à fait*, quite, altogether, wholly, entirely, utterly, exactly. — *à fait*, ready made; (*fig.*) cut and dry. — *à l'heure*, — *au long*, — *au moins*, — *au plus*, &c., *V. Heure*, *Long*, *Moins*, *Plus*, &c. — *à vovs*, yours truly; wholly or entirely yours; entirely or quite at your service. — *en* (before a present part.), while, whilst; while ... still; although, though. — *soigneux qu'ils sont*, careful as they are, however careful they may be. — *es soigneuses qu'elles sont*, careful as they are, however careful they may be. — *se femme qu'elle est*, woman as she is, though she is a woman. [*Tout*, *adv.*, before a noun, an adjective, or a past participle that are in the feminine gender and begin with a consonant, varies like the adjective for the sake of sound, and becomes toute in the singular and toutes in the plural]. *C'est — un, V. Un*
Tout, *e*, (in compounds), all, &c. (*See above*). — *e-bonne*, *s.f.* (bot.) clary; all-good; (*pear*) toute-bonne. — *e-bonté*, *s.f.* supreme goodness. — *e-épice*, *s.f.* allspice. — *e-ensemble*, *s.m.* whole massed together, general effect, tout-ensemble. — *e-présence*, *s.f.* omnipresence, ubiquity. — *e-puissance*, *s.f.* almightiness, om-

nipotence. — **e-saine**, *s.f.* *V. Androïse*. — **e-science**, *s.f.* omniscience. — **e-table**, — **es-tables**, *s.m.* tables, backgammon. — **-ou-rien**, *s.m.* (horol.) all or nothing (repeating piece). — **-puissant**, *adj.m.* (— **e-puissant**, *f.*) almighty, omnipotent, all-powerful; *s.m.* Almighty, Omnipotent. — **-venant**, *s.m.* coals at the pit's mouth; *adj.* at the pit's mouth [theless, still]

Toutefois, *adv.* yet, however, nevertheless. — **Toutenague**, *s.m.* tutenag

Toutier, *s.m.* bargeman, ferryman

Toutou, *s.m.* bow-wow, doggy

Toux, *s.f.* cough; coughing. — *qui sent le sapin*, — *de renard*, churchyard

Toxicité, *s.f.* poisonoussness [cough]

Toxicodendron, *s.m.* (bot.) toxicodendron, poison-oak

Toxicolog-ie, *-ique*, *-iquement*, *iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Toxicologue, *s.f.* toxicologist

Toxique, *adj.* toxic, poisonous; — *s.m.* poison [Northern countries]

Traban, *s.m.* traban (guardsman in some

Trabée, *s.f.* (Roman ant.) trabea

Trabucaire, *s.m.* Spanish robber

Trabuco, *s.m.* *adj.* trabuco (cigar)

Trac, *s.m.* (obsolete) track, trace; *pace*; (*pop.*) *V. Venette*

Tracant, *e*, *adj.* (bot., of roots) running

Tracas, *s.m.* bustle, stir, noise; worry, annoyance, bother; drudgery; business

Tracasser, *v.n.* to bustle about, to stir, to potter, to fidget; to meddle; — *v.a.* to worry, to annoy, to bother, to tease, to vex, to trouble, to torment, to plague, to pester. *Se —*, to worry oneself; to tease each other

Tracasserie, *s.f.* cavil, chicanery; bickering, broil, quarrel; worry, annoyance, vexation; stir, stirring, bustle

Tracassi-er, *ere*, *s.m.f.* caviller, chicaner; troublesome person, tease, plague; mischief-maker; meddler, busy-body; fidget; — *adj.* cavilling; worrying, annoying, bothering, teasing, vexing, vexations, troublesome, plaguing, pestering; mischief-making

Trace, *s.f.* trace; track; footprint, print, footstep, step; sign, mark; vestige; remains; impression; rut; laying out; draught, sketch, outline; (*hunt.*) trail; slot; scent

Tracé, *e*, *part. adj.* traced &c. (*V. Tracer*); beaten

Tracé, *s.m.* draught, sketch, outline; plan; line, direction; laying out; (*rail.*) line. *Faire le — de*, to sketch; to lay out

Tracelet, **Traceret**, *s.m.* tracing-point

Tracement, *s.m.* tracing, laying out

Tracer, *v.a.* to trace, to draw; to sketch; to chalk out; to lay out; to lay down; to show; to set out; to mark; to make; to cut; — *v.n.* (of roots) to run out. *Se —*, to be traced or &c.; to trace for oneself

Tracéu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* tracer

Trachéal, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) tracheal

Trachée, *s.f.* (of plants, of insects) trachea. — **-artère**, *s.f.* (anat.) trachea, windpipe [chitis]

Trachéite, *s.f.* (med.) tracheitis, tracheo-

Trachécèle, *s.f.* (med.) tracheocèle

Trachéotomie, *s.m.* (surg.) tracheotomy [tomy]

Trachéotomie, *s.f.* (surg.) tracheotomy

†Trachoma, **Trachome**, *s.m.* (med.) trachoma

Trachypète, *s.m.* (zool.) deadfish

Trachyte, *s.m.* (min.) trachyte

Tracoïr, *s.m.* tracing-point; tracer; marking-tool

Tracquer, *v.n.* *pop.* to be funky, to funk, to be in a funk or in a stew

Tracqueu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* funky fellow or woman or girl

Tractarianisme, *s.m.* tractarianism

Tractarien, *s.m.* tractarian

Tractativement, *adv.* by a treaty

Tracteur, *s.m.* tractor

Tracti-f, **ve**, *adj.* tractive. *Force — ve*, tractive power

Traction, *s.f.* traction, draught

Tractoire, *adj.* tractive, tractive; — *s.f.* (geom.) tractory, tractrix. *Machine —*, traction engine

Tractrice, *s.f.* *V. Tractoire*

Tradescantie, *s.f.* (bot.) tradescantia, spiderwort

Traditeur, *s.m.* (eccl. hist.) traitor

Tradition, *s.f.* tradition; delivery. *De —*, traditional

Traditionnal-isme, *-iste*. *V.* p. 3, § 1

Traditionnaire, *s.m.* *adj.* traditional

Traditionnel, *le*, *adj.* traditional

Traditionnellement, *adv.* traditionally [translatress]

Traduc-teur, **trice**, *s.m.f.* translator, *Traduction*, *s.f.* translation

Traduire, *v.a.* to translate; to construe; to interpret; to convey; to express; to describe; to explain; to render; to turn; to convert; to resolve; to show; to manifest; to represent; to indicate; to indict; to arraign; to bring

Se —, *v.r.* to be translated or construed or &c.; to be shown, to be seen, to appear; to show oneself, to show or manifest itself; to assume the form (of); to be nothing less (than), to be or mean nothing else (but); to become, to turn, to be converted

Traduisible, *adj.* translatable; expressible; describable [goods traffic]

Trafic, *s.m.* traffic, trading, trade; (*rail.*)

Trafficant, *e*, *s.m.f.* trafficker, trader, dealer, merchant; — *adj.* trafficking, trading

Traffiquant, *part. pres. of Trafiquer*

Traffiquer, *v.a.* to traffic, to trade, to deal; to sell; to negotiate; (*fig.*) to make a traffic (of). *Se —*, to be sold or &c. [dealer, seller; barterer]

Trafiqueu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* trafficker,

Tragacanthé, *s.f.* (bot.) tragacanth

Tragédie, *s.f.* tragedy

Tragédien, *ne*, *s.m.f.* tragedian

Tragi-comédie, *s.f.* tragi-comedy

Tragi-comique, *adj.* tragi-comic, tragi-comical

Tragique, *adj.* tragic; tragical; — *s.m.* tragedy, tragic art or style or actor or character or author or subjects; tragical part or side; tragicalness; something tragical; horror

Tragiquement, *adv.* tragically

Tragopane, *s.m.* (bird) tragopan, horned pheasant

Trahir, *v.a.* to betray; to disclose, to discover, to reveal; to be false, to deceive; to abandon; to fail; to belie; to frustrate, to disappoint. *Se —*, to betray oneself or each other; to be false to oneself or to each other

Trahison, *s.f.* treason; treachery, treacherousness, betrayal; foul dealing, foul play; perfidy; infidelity; breach of faith, breach of trust

Trahisseur, *s.m.* betrayer

†Traille, *s.f.* ferry-boat; (*fish.*) trawl-net, trawl. *Pêche à la —*, trawling. *Pêcher à la —*, to trawl. *Pêcheur à la —*, trawler [haul about]

†Trailler, *v.a.* (in angling) to pull, to

†Trailler, *s.m.* (fish.) line-winder

Train, *s.m.* pace, rate; course, way; style of living, style; train, retinue, attendants, attendance, suite; equipage; establishment; herd, drove; (*rail.*, *artil.*, and of boats) train; (of wood) float, raft; (of a carriage) under-carriage, frame; (of a horse, &c.) quar-

ters; (*fam.*) bustle; noise, row, dust, shindy; (*print.*) carriage. — **-train**, *s.m.* regular course, jog-trot, routine, habits. — *descendant*, down train. — *direct*, through train. — *express*, express train. — *mixte*, mixed train. — *montant*, up train. — *omnibus*, stopping train. — *poste*, mail train. — *de poste* (See below). — *rapide*, fast train. — *réglementaire*, parliamentary train. — *d'aller*, down train. — *d'artillerie*, train of artillery. — *de derrière*, (of a carriage) hind carriage; (of a horse, &c.) hind quarters. — *de devant*, (of a carriage) fore carriage; (of a horse, &c.) fore quarters. — *des équipages*, (*mil.*) wagon-train. — *de Jean de Paris*, *V. Équipage*. — *de luxe*, special train. — *de maison*, establishment. — *de marchandises*, goods or luggage train. — *de marée*, tidal train. — *de plaisir*, excursion train. — *de poste*, post-haste. — *de retour*, return or back train. — *de transport*, carriage-truck. — *de vie*, way of living, way or course of life. — *de grande* or *de petite vitesse*, *V. Vitesse*. — *de voyageurs*, passenger train. *Bon —*, good rate or &c.; at a good rate or &c., fast; roundly; sharply, vigorously, with a high hand; fair way. *Grand —*, great rate or &c.; at a great rate or &c., very fast. *Soldats du —*, military train. *A (or de) ce —*, at this or that rate. *A fond de —*, taut, at full speed. *En —*, in good or high spirits; enjoying oneself; flustered, mellow, fresh (*tipsy*); in the (or a) mood, in a humour; disposed; disposed to work; in the act (of), busy; about it, at it; in the way (of); on the way (to); begun; started; going, working; on; on foot, afoot; in gear; in a fair way. *Alter son —*, to go on, to get on; to be or keep going on, to still go on; to go on one's usual or one's own way; to have its course; to go on at the old rate or just the same or as before or as usual. *Mener grand —*, to drive very fast; to live in great style. *Mettre en —*, to put in good spirits or &c. (*V. En —*), to enliven; to fluster, to make mellow or fresh or &c.; to prepare; to dispose; to dispose to work; to set going; to set to work; to start; to float; to put in hand; to begin; to throw into gear, to gear; (*print.*) to

Trainage, *s.m.* sledging [make ready

Trainant, *e*, *part. adj.* dragging, trailing, &c. (*V. Traîner*); languid, slow, dull, tiresome, dragging its slow (or weary) length along; drawing; shuffling (*gaît*) — *adj.* loitering; straggling

Trainard, *e*, *s.m.f.* loiterer; straggler;

Trainasse, *s.f.* draw-net; (*hort.*) stolon, runner; (*bot.*) knotgrass, florin

Trainasser, *v.a.* to draw out, to spin out, to delay, to defer, to protract; — *v.n.* to be dilatory, to linger, to lag behind

Trainé, *s.f.* being dragged; train (of a dress); drift-net, drag-net; drag (of a rope-walk); brushwood, underwood; shady lane. *A la —*, (*nav.*) towing overboard. *En —*, (of a partridge) unfledged

Trainéau, *s.m.* sledge, sled, sleigh; (*rail.*) truck; (*fish.*) trail-net, drag-net; (*for birds*) draw-net

Trainé-buissons, *s.m.* (bird) hedge-sparrow, hedge-warbler, duncock

Trainé-charne, *s.m.* *V. Motteux*

Trainée, *s.f.* trail; train (of gunpowder); track; line; series; (*hort.*) stolon, runner; (*fish.*) trawl, long-line; (*pop.*) street-walker, trollop, trull

Trainé-malheur, *s.m.f.* wretch

Trainement, *s.m.* dragging; drawing; drawing [potence]

Trainé-potence, *s.m.* *V. Gibier de*

Trainer, *v.a.n.* to drag; to draw; to trail; to track; to lug; to haul; to attract; to carry or bear along; to carry about or away; to take about; to lead; to draw out, to spin out, to lengthen, to protract, to delay, to defer, to put off; to drawl, to drawl out; to hang (*its wing*); to lie about; to be found; to languish, to linger, to droop; to flag; to hang down; to be drawn out or lengthened or protracted; to get on slowly; to remain long; to lag, to loiter, to stay behind; to straggle; to be heavy; to be in suspense or in abeyance; to stand over. — *la jambe or la patte*, to shuffle along. — *dans la boue*, to draggle; to defame. *Se —*, to crawl, to creep; to trudge; to drag oneself along; to lag behind

Traineur, *s.m.* drawer; sledge-driver; poacher (using a draw-net); straggler; (*-euse, f.*) loiterer. — *de sabre*, sword-dangler, trooper, military man

Traire, *v.a.* to milk; to draw
Trait, *e, adj.* milked; drawn; wire-drawn. *Argent —*, silver wire. *Or —*, gold wire

Trait, *s.m.* arrow, dart, bolt, shaft; bow-shot, shot; thunderbolt; stroke, touch, trait; hit, fling, cut; dash; draught; stricture, reflection; act, action, deed; piece; trick; fact, event; anecdote; incident; particular; point; passage; flash; glint; burst; streak; lineament, feature (*of o's face, & fig.*), trait; line; outline; mark; peculiarity; thought; (*of harness*) trace; (*hunt*), leash; (*of a saw*) kerf; (*of the scale*) turn; (*of boats*) train; (*at chess, draughts*) prime move; (*mus.*) passage, (*Cath. lit.*) tract; (*pop.*) infidelity; (*of gold, silver*) wire. — *de chant, (mus.)* melodic phrase. — *d'esprit*, flash of wit, witticism. — *d'harmonie, (mus.)* succession of chords. *d'union*, hyphen; (*fig.*) connecting link. *Bête de —*, beast of draught. *Boutons de —*, gold or silver wire buttons. — *pour —*, every feature, to a T. *Au —*, (*of a drawing*) in outline. *A longs —*, in long draughts, deep. *D'un —, d'un seul —, tout d'un —*, at a draught; at a stretch. *Avoir — à, V. Rapport (Avoir rapport à)*. *Boire à longs —*, to quaff, to drink deep, to swallow in large draughts

Traitable, *adj.* tractable, manageable, docile

Traitant, *s.m.* (*Fr. (hist.)*) farmer of the revenue, contractor; — *adj.m.* practising. *Médecin —*, (medical) practitioner

Traite, *s.f.* journey, stage, distance; conveyance, transport; exportation; trading, commerce; trade on the coasts of Africa; slave-trade; banking; draft, bill; milking; (*obsolete*) duty, due. — *foraine*, customs-duty. — *des nègres or des noirs*, slave-trade. — *des blancs*, sweating-system. *Tout d'une —, d'une seule —*, at a stretch, at once

Traite, *s.m.* treatise, tract; treaty; agreement; contract; bargain

Traitement, *s.m.* treatment; usage; salary, stipend, emoluments; (*nav.*) pay; (*of ores*) dressing; (*obsolete*) entertainment; honours. — *de table, (nav.)* table-money

Traiter, *v.a.n.* to treat; to use, to deal by or with; to handle; to treat of; to negotiate; to transact; to execute, to do; to entertain; to board; to dress (*ores*); to be in treaty; to trade; to deal; to transact business; to come to terms. — *de*, to treat of or for; to call; to style, to address by the title of; to consider. *Se —*, to treat or &c. oneself or each other; to be o's own doctor; to live (*well or badly*); (*things*) to be treated or &c.; to be sold, to sell

Traiteur, *s.m.* eating-house keeper

Trai-tre, tresse, *adj.* traitorous, treacherous, perfidious; false, faithless; deceiving; nasty; — *s.m.f.* traitor, traitress, treacherous or &c. man or woman or girl or creature or person; sirrah. *Pas un — mot*, not a blessed (or single) word, not one word. *En —*, treacherously, traitorously, perfidiously. *Prendre en —*, to fall upon or attack treacherously

Traitement, Traitreusement, *adv.* treacherously, traitorously, perfidiously [traitorous, perfidious]

Traîtreu-x, se, *adj.* treacherous,

Traitrise, s.f. (fam.) V. Trahison

Trajane, adj. Colonne —, Trajan's column

Trajectoire, s.f. adj. trajectory

Trajet, s.m. passage, voyage; journey; walk, run; distance, way; (*surg.*) course. *Faire le —*, to perform the passage or &c.; to run, to ply; to cross over

Tralala, s.m. (pop.) tol-de-rol; fuss, ado; ceremony; grand apparel or attire, full dress, full feather, full fig; show, pomp, pageantry, gaudiness; dancing party; dance, hop; assembly, party; rattle-traps, blessed lot, rest of it; uproar. *Sur son —*, in o's best clothes, in full dress, full-dressed, dressed up, in full feather, in full fig.

Tra, la, la, lire, la! tol-de-rol-lo!

Tram, s.m. tram, tramway

†Tramail, s.m. trammel-net, trammel

Trame, s.f. woof, weft; (*fig.*) thread, course; plot. *Ouvrir une —, (fig.)* to lay a plot

Tramer, v.a. to weave; (*fig.*) to plot, to hatch; to lay. *Se —*, to be woven, &c.

Trameu-r, se, s.m.f. weaver

Tramontane, s.f. north star, polar star; north; (*in the Mediterranean*) north wind, tramontane. *Perdre la —*, to lose sight of the north star; not to know where one is; to be put out, to get bewildered or confused; to be at o's wits' end

Tramway, s.m. tramway

Tranchage, s.m. cutting

Tranchant, e, part. adj. cutting, &c. (*V. Trancher*); tranchant; sharp; edged, edge; prominent, salient; strong; glaring; peremptory, decisive; — *s.m.* edge, sharp edge; sharpness. *Instrument —*, sharp instrument or tool, edge-tool. *A deux —*, two-edged, double-edged

Tranche, s.f. slice; rasher; steak; collop; (*joint of beef*) aitch-bone; (*of a book, of a coin*) edge; (*agr.*) furrow-slice; (*artil.*, *of a gun*) face (*of the muzzle*), rear-end (*of the breech*); (*arith.*) period, series, set. — *grasse, (of beef)* thick flank. — *de filet, slice of filet*; (*of beef*) fillet-steak. *Doré sur —*, gilt-edged, with gilt edges

Tranche, s.m.f. (*in compounds, from Trancher*, "to cut," &c.) thing (*m.*) or person (*m.f.*) that cuts or &c., cutter, &c. — *a file, s.f. (book-bind.)* head-band; (*of a shoe*) binding. — *gazon, s.m.* turf-cutter, turf-knife, turfing-iron, breast-plough, paring-spade. — *lard, s.m.* cook's knife. — *montagnes, s.m.* swaggers

Tranché, e, part. adj. cut, &c. (*V. Trancher*); marked; decided, decisive, positive, peremptory, glaring

Tranchée, s.f. trench; ditch; drain; cutting, excavation; — *s, pl.* trenches, &c.; gripes, griping. — *s utérines*, after-pains

Trancher, v.a.n. to cut; to cut off; to carve; to strike off; to cut short; to mark; to solve; to decide; to settle; to end, to stop; to speak out; to set up for, to affect, to play; to be glaring; to contrast strongly, to contrast; to

clash. — *count*, to cut short. — *net*, to speak plainly. — *du grand*, to affect a great style, to give oneself the airs of a great man or of a high personage, to carry it high, to talk big. — *du grand seigneur*, to set up for a (or to play the) great lord, to lord it

Tranchet, s.m. shoemaker's knife; paring-knife; punch, chisel

Tranchoir, s.m. trencher

Tranquille, adj. quiet; still; tranquil, calm; peaceful; at rest; at ease, easy; alone. *Sois or soyez —*, keep your mind easy, don't be uneasy, never fear; don't trouble yourself about that; you may be sure. *Restez —, tenez-vous —*, be or keep quiet (or still). *Laissez-moi —*, leave me alone, don't bother me; stuff! nonsense! [quilly, calmly]

Tranquilleusement, adv. quietly; tran-

Tranquillisé, e, part. adj. tranquillized, quieted, stilled; at ease, at rest

Tranquilliser, v.a. to tranquillize, to quiet, to still. *Se —*, to be tranquillized; to become tranquil or quiet; to make oneself easy, to be easy

Tranquillité, s.f. tranquillity, quiet, quietness, stillness, calmness, calm, peace

Transaction, s.f. transaction; arrangement; compromise; composition

Transalpin, e, adj. transalpine

Transatlantique, adj. transatlantic; — *s.m.* transatlantic ship or boat

Transbordement, s.m. transshipment, transhipment; turning over, transferring, shifting

Transborder, v.a. to transship, to tranship; to turn over, to transfer, to shift

Transcaspien, ne, adj. transcaspien

Transcaucasien, ne, adj. transcaucasian [transcendency]

Transcendance, s.f. transcendence

Transcendant, e, adj. transcendent; transcendental, unsurpassed [dental]

Transcendental, e, adj. transcen-

Transcendamment, adv. transcendently [cendentalism]

Transcendentalisme, s.m. trans-

Transcendentaliste, s.m. transcen-

Transcontinental, e, adj. transcon-

Transcripteur, s.m. transcriber

Transcription, s.f. transcription; transcript, copy [copy]

Transcrire, v.a. to transcribe; to

Transdanubien, ne, adj. transdanu-

Transe, s.f. fright, affright, alarm,

Transept, s.m. (arch.) transept

Transférable, adj. transferable

Transfèrement, s.m. transference; transfer; removal, conveyance

Transférer, v.a. to transfer; to remove, to convey; to shift; to translate (*a bishop*); to make over; to postpone. *Se —*, to be transferred, &c.

Transfert, s.m. transfer

Transfiguration, s.f. transfiguration

Transfigurer, v.a. to transfigure, to transform. *Se —*, to be transfigured

Transflage, s.m. (nav.) lacing

Transfiler, v.a. (nav.) to lace

Transformation, s.f. transformation; conversion

Transformer, v.a. to transform, to change, to turn; to convert. *Se —*, to transform oneself; to be transformed, &c.; to turn

Transformisme, -iste. V. p. 3, § 1

Transfuge, s.m. deserter; runaway, fugitive; turncoat, rat

Transfuser, v.a. to transfuse

Transfusion, s.f. transfusion

Transgangetique, adj. transgangetic

Transgresser, v.a. to transgress, to violate, to infringe, to break

astray; amiss. *En* —, across; crosswise; transverse; athwart; sideways. *Par le* —, across; (*nav.*) abeam, on the beam, abreast. *Avant l'esprit de* —, to be wrong-headed.

Traversable, *adj.* traversable, passable.

Traverse, *s.f.* traverse; cross-bar; cross-beam, cross-piece, girder; cross-tie, sleeper; transom; rail; stretcher; cross-street, cross-road, &c. (*V. Chemin de* —); cross, crossing, cross accident; obstacle, hindrance. *Chemin de* —, cross-road, cross-way, cross-path, cross-cut, cut, cutting, short cut. *Rue de* —, cross-street, side-street; cutting, cut, short cut. *À la* —, in the way, across, untowardly. *De* —, cross; by, out of the way; uncommon.

Traversée, *adj.* passage, voyage; crossing.

Traverser, *v.a.n.* to traverse; to cross; to cross or go or get or pass over; to travel through; to go or pass or run through; to pierce through; to penetrate; to go or come or lie across; to thwart; to agitate, to trouble; to fish (*the anchor*). *Se* —, to be traversed or &c.; to cross each other; to thwart each other; (*rid.*) to traverse.

Traversi-er, ère, *adj.* cross, crossing; plying across; (*of the wind*) leading, favourable for crossing; — *s.f.* (*nav.*) fish, fish-tackle. *Barque* —, passage-boat. *Barre* —, (*nav.*) cross-tree. *Flûte* —, cross-flute, horizontal flute, German flute. *Rue* —, *c.* cross-street, side-street.

Traversin, *s.m.* bolster; (*carp.*) cross-beam, cross-piece, transom; (*of a boat*) stretcher; (*nav.*) cross-piece, cross-tree; carling, carline; (*butch.*) belly-set.

Traverseine, *s.f.* cross-beam or board; sleeper; plank.

Travertin, *s.m.* (*min.*) travertine.

Travestir, *v.a.* to disguise; to travesty; to misconstrue, to misinterpret, to misrepresent. *Se* —, to disguise oneself. *Un travesti*, (*theat.*) a man's part played by a woman.

Travestissement, *s.m.* disguise; travesty.

Travestisseur, *s.m.* travestier [vesty].

Trayeur-r, se, *s.m.f.* milker; — *adj.*.

Trayon, *s.m.* teat, dug, nipple [milking].

Trebuchant, e, *adj.* stumbling; (*of coins*) of weight, of full weight, full weight [blunder].

Trebuchement, *s.m.* stumbling; fall; trip.

Trebucher, *v.n.* to stumble; to trip; to err; to fail; to fall; to go down; to turn the scale, to weigh down the scale.

Trebuchet, *s.m.* bird-trap, trap; assy-balance, assay-scales, money-scales; (*old war-engine*) trebuchet. *Prendre au* —, to entrap.

Tredame, *int.* (*old*) zounds!

Tréfiler, *v.a.* to wiredraw.

Tréfilerie, *s.f.* wiredrawing; wire-mill; wiredrawing-machine.

Tréfleur, *s.m.* wiredrawer.

Tréfle, *s.m.* (*bot.*) trefoil, clover; sham-rock; (*at cards*) clubs; (*arch., her.*) trefoil. — *d'eau*, water-trefoil, marsh-trefoil, bogbean.

Tréflé, *e*, *adj.* clover-shaped, trefoiled; (*her.*) trefoiled, treble, bottony.

Tréfilière, *s.f.* clover-field.

Tréfoncier, *s.m.* owner of the soil and subsoil; — *m., -ière*, *f., adj.* of the soil and subsoil.

Tréfonds, *s.m.* subsoil; (*fig.*) bottom. *Savoir le fonds et le* —, *de*, to be thoroughly acquainted with, to know all about, to know the ins and outs of.

Trehala, *s.m.* trehala, manna of Turkey.

Trellage, *s.m.* trellis, trellis-work, lattice, lattice - work; (*of a garden*) treillage.

Trellager, *v.a.* to trellis; to lattice

Trellageur, Treillagiste, *s.m.* trellis-maker, lattice-maker.

Treille, *s.f.* vine-arbour; vine; (*fish.*) shrimp-net, prawn-net. *Lejus de la* —, the juice of the grape, wine.

Trellis, *s.m.* trellis, trellis-work, lattice, lattice-work; grating; glazed calico; sack-cloth [to grate].

Trellisser, *v.a.* to trellis; to lattice; to trellis.

Treize, *adj. m.f.* thirteen; thirteen; *à la douzaine*, thirteen for twelve, a long dozen, a baker's dozen.

Treizième, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* thirteenth; thirteenth part; — *s.f.* (*mus.*) *s.m.f.* (*pers.*) thirteenth.

Treizième, *adj.* thirteenthly.

Trema, *s.m.* (*gram.*) diæresis; — *adj.* with a diæresis.

Tremail, *s.m.* V. Tramail.

Tremat, *s.m.* sand-bank (*in the Seine*).

Trematisé, e, *adj.* (*gram.*) with a diæresis [worm, fluke].

Trematode, *s.m.* (*zool.*) trematode, fluke.

Tremblaie, *s.f.* aspen-grove, aspen-plantation.

Tremble, *s.m.* trembling; (*bot.*) aspen, aspen-tree, tremulous or trembling poplar.

Tremblé, e, *adj.* (*of a line*) waved, wavy; (*of writing*) of a trembling hand; (*mus.*) trembling, tremulous; — *s.m.* (*print.*) waved rule.

Tremblement, *s.m.* trembling; tremor; tremulousness; trepidation; quaking, quake; shaking, shake; shivering, shiver; fluttering, flutter; quivering, quiver; quaver; (*mus.*) shake; (*pop.*) belongings, rest of it, rattle-traps, blessed lot, bother; battle. — *de terre*, earthquake.

Trembler, *v.n.* to tremble; to quake; to shake; to shiver; to shudder; to flutter; to flicker; to quiver; to quaver; to totter; — *v.a.* to shiver with [quaker, shaker].

Trembleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* trembler.

Tremblement, *s.m.* trembling; tremulousness; shivering; quivering; fluttering; flickering.

Trembloter, *v.n.* to tremble; to shiver; to quiver; to flutter; to flicker [meat].

Tremelle, *s.f.* (*bot.*) tremella, witches' tremor.

Tremeur, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) tremor, great tremor.

Tremie, *s.f.* hopper, mill-hopper [fear].

Tremière, *adj. f.* (*bot.*) Rose —, holly-hock, rosemallow.

Tremolo, *s.m.* (*mus., fig.*) tremolo.

Tremoussement, *s.m.* vibration; fluttering, flutter; flickering; frisking; joggling; hitching.

Tremousser, *v.a.* to stir, to bestir, to shake; — *v.m.* *Se* —, *v.r.* to flutter; to flicker; to frisk; to joggle; to hitch; to bestir oneself.

Tremoussoir, *s.m.* swinging or revolving chair, swing [print].

Trempe, *s.m.* soaking; steeping; (*print.*) wetting; (*of iron, steel*) tempering, temper; (*fig.*) temper, character, stamp, cast; constitution; drubbing. — *au paquet*, (*metal*), case-hardening.

Trempe, *s.f.* soaking; steeping; drenching; wetting; ducking; drubbing.

Tremper, *v.a.* to soak, to steep, to dip; to drench; to wet; to wet through; (*print.*) to wet (*paper*); (*metal, and fig.*) to temper (*iron, steel*); the soul, the heart, &c.; to imbue; to dilute, to water; — *v.n.* to soak, to steep, to be steeped or immersed; to be imbued; to participate, to have a hand (in); to be a party (to), to take part (in), to be concerned or implicated (in). — *au*

paquet, (*metal*), to case-harden. *Se* —, to be soaked or &c.

Tromperie, *s.f.* (*print.*) wetting-room.

Trompette, *s.f.* sippet; bread or biscuit soaked in wine; (*pop.*) shower, rain. *Faire la* —, to soak o.'s bread in wine.

Trompeur, *s.m.* temperer; (*print.*) weter [board].

Tremplin, *s.m.* spring-board, leaping.

Tremulation, *s.f.* tremulation, tremulousness, tremor, trembling.

Trenis, Trenitz, *s.f.* (*dancing, obsolete*) trenitz (*a figure of the quadrille*).

Trentain, *s.m.* (*Cath. lit.*) trental, month's-mind; (*at tennis*) thirty all.

Trentaine, *s.f.* thirty or so, about thirty, some thirty, thirty; age of thirty; (*o.s.*) thirtieth year.

Trente, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.* thirty; thirtieth. — *et quarante* (*s.m.*), rouge et noir (*card-game*). — *et un*, *adj. s.m.* thirty-one; thirty-first; (*card-game*) rouge et noir. *Sur son* — *et un*, *sur son* — *-ste*, in full feather, dressed up to the nines.

Trentenaire, *adj.* trentenary, (*of* or *for*) thirty years; falling due at the end of thirty years.

Trentième, *adj. s.* thirtieth.

Tréou, *s.m.* (*nav.*) storm lateen sail.

Trepan, *s.m.* (*surg.*) trephine, trepan; trephining, trepanning.

Trepanateur, *s.m.* (*surg.*) trephiner, trepanner [trepanning].

Trepanation, *s.f.* (*surg.*) trephining.

Trepaner, *v.a.* (*surg.*) to trephine, to trepan.

Trepang, *s.m.* (*zool.*) trepang [trepan].

Trepas, *s.m.* death, decease.

Trepasé, e, *part. adj.* dead, deceased; — *s.m.f.* dead or deceased person; — *s.m. pl.* (the) dead.

Trepassement, *s.m.* death, decease.

Trepasser, *v.n.* to die, to pass away, to depart this life.

Trephine, *s.f.* (*surg.*) trephine.

Trepidation, *s.f.* trepidation, tremor; tremulous motion; jar, jarring [stand].

Trepied, *s.m.* trivet; tripod; tripod.

Trepiègement, *s.m.* stamping; pawing the ground.

Trepigner, *v.n.a.* to stamp; (*of a horse*) to paw the ground.

Trepointe, *s.f.* (*of a shoe, &c.*) welt.

Tres, *adv.* very; most; much; very much; quite; widely; deeply; greatly; great; right. — *-fonds*, *s.m. V.*

Tresfonds. — *-Haut* (*Lo*), *s.m.* the Most High (God).

Tresillon, *s.m.* (*nav.*) Spanish windlass.

Tresor, *s.m.* treasure; thesaurus; treasury; exchequer; (*law*) treasure-trove; (*pers.*) darling. *Bon du* —, Treasury bond, (*in England*) Exchequer bill.

Tresorerie, *s.f.* treasury.

Tresori-er, ère, *s.m.f.* treasurer; pay-master [Tresser].

Tressage, *s.m.* weaving, &c. (*V.*).

Tressaillé, e, *adj.* cracked, full of cracks.

Tressaillement, *s.m.* start, starting; thrill; quake; flutter, fluttering; tremor, trepidation; strain, displacement, disturbance.

Tressailli, e, *part.* started, &c. (*V.*).

Tressaillir; — *adj.* strained, displaced, disturbed.

Tressaillir, *v.n.* to start, to give a start, to leap, to bound; to feel a thrill; to thrill; to quake; to tremble; to flutter; to be agitated. *Faire* —, to make (...) start, to startle; to thrill; to agitate; to frighten.

Tressaillure, *s.f.* cracking, cracks.

Tressaut, *s.m. V.* Tressaillement.

Tressauter, *v.n. V.* Tressaillir.

Tresse, *s.f.* tress; plat; plait; braid; (*nav.*) semit.

Tresser, *v.a.* to tress; to weave; to

plat; to plait; to braid; to interweave; to wreath; to wattle. *Se* —, to be tressed, &c. [braider]
Tresseur, *se*, *s.m.f.* platter, plaiter;
Trest, *s.m.* sail-cloth (for fishing-boats)
Tréteau, *s.m.* (—*x*, *pl.*) trestle, tressel; trestles; (of a mountebank) boards, stage, platform. — *de meule*, (agr.) stack-stand. *Monter sur les* —*a*, to tread the boards, to go on the stage, to be a mountebank, to act in shows; to make a mountebank of oneself, to play the quack [wheel and axle]
Treuil, *s.m.* windlass; winch; whim;
Treuver, *v.a.* (old) *V. Trouver*
Trêve, *s.f.* truce; rest. — *de*, a truce to, enough of, no more, stop, away with, let us have no (...)
Trévière, *s.f.* (nav.) parbuckle [slue]
Trévière, *v.a.* (nav.) to parbuckle; to
Tri, *s.m.* *V. Triage*; (card-game) tri; (at whist) trick; (in compounds) tri ...
Triade, *s.f.* triad
Triage, *s.m.* sorting; picking, choosing; selection, choice
Triangle, *s.m.* triangle, trivet
Triangulaire, *adj.* triangular, triangled [ly]
Triangulairement, *adv.* triangularly
Triangulation, *s.f.* triangulation
Triangler, *v.a.* to triangulate
Trianon, *s.m.* (arch.) pavilion (in a park)
Triarchie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Trias, *s.m.* (geol.) trias
Triasque, *adj.* (geol.) triassic
Tribal, *e*, *adj.* tribal
Tribart, *s.m.* yoke
Tribord, *s.m.* (nav.) starboard. — *tout*! hard a starboard!
Tribordais, *s.m.* (nav.) man of the starboard-watch; — *pl.* starboard watch
Tribouill, *s.m.* (old, pop.) agitation, trouble, turmoil, disorder, bustle, fuss, ado
Tribouiller, *v.n.* (old, pop.) to be agitated or stirred up or flurried or troubled; to bustle; to start, to leap; — *v.a.* to agitate, to stir up, to flurry, to trouble [guy; (tech.) trilet]
Triboulet, *s.m.* fool, jester, buffoon;
Tribraque, *s.m.* (vers.) tribrach
Tribu, *s.f.* tribe
Tribulation, *s.f.* tribulation
Tribule, *s.m.* (bot.) caltrop
Tribun, *s.m.* (pers.) tribune. *De* —, of a tribune, tribunitian
Tribunal, *s.m.* tribunal; seat, judgment-seat; bench; law-court, court of law, court of judicature, court of justice, court
Tribunaller, *s.m.* law-reporter
Tribunat, *s.m.* tribunate; tribuneship
Tribune, *s.f.* tribune; rostrum; gallery; race-stand, stand; platform; hustings; loft; (fig.) parliament; debating; (ant.) rostrum. — *aux harangues*, rostrum. — *aux enchères*, (auctioneer's) rostrum. — *d'orgues*, organ-loft. — *sacrée*, pulpit. — *publique*, strangers' gallery. — *des journalistes* or *des sténographes*, reporters' gallery. *Être à la* —, (polit.) parliamentary. *Être à la* —, to be speaking or on o's legs
Tribunitien, *ne*, *adj.* tribunitian, tribunitian [tax; duty; debt]
Tribut, *s.m.* tribute; contribution;
Tributaire, *adj.* *s.m.f.* tributary
Tricénaire, *s.m.* (Cath. lit.) tricennal
Tricennal, *e*, *adj.* tricennial [rium]
Triceps, *adj.* *s.m.* (anat.) triceps
Tricher, *v.a.n.* to cheat, to trick, to use foul play
Tricherie, *s.f.* cheating, trickery; trick
Tricheur, *se*, *s.m.f.* cheat, trickster; — *adj.* cheating
Trichiastis, *s.m.* (med.) trichiastis
Trichinal, *e*, *adj.* trichinal

Trichine, *s.f.* (zool.) trichina [nized]
Trichiné, *e*, *adj.* trichinated, trichinose
Trichineux, *se*, *adj.* trichinous
Trichinose, *s.f.* (med.) trichiniasis, trichinosis
Trichure, *s.m.* (fish) hair-tail
Trichoma, *s.m.* (med.) trichoma
Trichosis, *s.m.* (med.) trichosis [nium]
Trichinium, *s.m.* (Rom. antiq.) trichinism
Tricoloire, *s.f.* —*s*, *pl.* (tech.) pincers
Tricolore, *s.m.* (bot.) tricoloured amaranth [coloured]
Tricolore, *adj.* tricoloured, three-
Tricorde, *s.m.* *adj.* trichord
Tricorne, *adj.* three-horned; three-cornered; — *s.m.* three-cornered hat; (pop.) gendarme
Tricot, *s.m.* knitting; knitted work; knitted vest or jacket, cardigan; cudgel. *De* —, knitted
Tricotage, *s.m.* knitting
Tricotée, *s.f.* cudgelling
Tricoter, *v.a.n.* to knit; to weave (lace); (pop.) to cudgel, to belabour; to dance; to run. *Se* —, to knit for oneself or each other; to be knitted; to cudgel each other
Tricoteur, *se*, *s.m.f.* knitter; knitting-frame. *Les* —*ses*, (Fr. hist.) the stocking-knitters (women who, during the French revolution, attended political assemblies, &c.)
Trictrac, *s.m.* tricktrack, backgammon; tricktrack-board, backgammon-board [tricuspid, tricuspidate]
Tricuspid, *Tricuspidé*, *e*, *adj.*
Tricycle, *s.m.* tricycle, three-wheeled carriage or plough, three-wheeler
Tricyclique, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Tridacne, *s.f.* (mollusc, shell) tridacna. — *géante*, giant tridacna, giant clam
Tridactyle, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* (zool.) tridactyle, tridactylous [fleet, swift]
Tride, *adj.* (rid.) tride, short and ready
Trident, *s.m.* trident; fish-gig, gig, three-pronged spear, eel-spear, spear, leister [ated, tridenté]
Tridenté, *e*, *adj.* tridentate, trident-
Tridentin, *e*, *adj.* Tridentine
Tridi, *s.m.* Tridi (third day of the decade in the calendar of the first French Republic) [triduo]
Triduo, **Triduum**, *s.m.* (Cath. rel.)
Trièdre, *adj.* (geom.) trihedral
Triennal, *e*, *adj.* triennial
Triennialité, *s.f.* triennial duration
Triennat, *s.m.* triennate, triennial period; triennial charge or office or probation or course, triennium
Trier, *v.a.* to sort; to pick out, to pick; to choose, to select, to cull. *Se* —, to be sorted, &c.
Triérarchie, *s.f.* (antiq.) trierarchy
Triérarque, *s.m.* (antiq.) trierarch
Trieur, *se*, *s.m.f.* sorter
Trifide, *adj.* (bot.) trifid [flowered]
Triflore, *adj.* (bot.) triflorous, three-
Trifolié, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) trifoliate, three-leaved
Trifoliolé, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) trifoliate
Triforium, *s.m.* (arch.) triforium, blindstorey
Trifouiller, *v.a.n.* *V. Farfouiller*
Trifurcation, *s.f.* trifurcation
Trifurquer (Se), *v.r.* to trifurcate. *Se* be trifurcated [trigamist]
Trigame, *adj.* trigamous; — *s.m.f.*
Trigame, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Trigaud, *e*, *adj.* shuffling, sly, cunning, tricky; — *s.m.f.* shuffler
Trigauder, *v.n.* to shuffle
Trigauderie, *s.f.* shuffling, cunning, trickery; cunning trick
Trigle, *s.m.* (fish) gurnard, gurnet. — *hivondelle*, *V. Perlon* [guages]
Triglotte, *adj.* triglot, in three lan-
Triglyphe, *s.m.* (arch.) triglyph
Trigonal, *e*, *adj.* trigonal

Trigone, *s.m.* trigon; — *adj.* trigonal
Trigonocéphale, *s.m.* (zool.) trigonoccephalus (copper-head snake; fer-de-lance or lance-headed viper)
Trigonométrie, *-ique*, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Trilateral, *e*, *adj.* bilateral
Trilateralement, *adv.* bilaterally
Trilingue, *adj.* trilingual
Trilithé, *s.m.* trilithon [triliteral]
Trilithal, *e*, **Trilithère**, *adj.* (gram.)
Trille, *s.m.* (mus.) trill, shake
Triller, *v.a.n.* (mus.) to trill, to shake
Trillion, *s.m.* billion
Trilobé, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) trilobate, three-lobed; (arch.) three-cusped, trefoiled
Triloculaire, *adj.* (bot.) trilocular
Trilogie, *-ique*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Triloupe, *s.f.* (opt.) triplet
Trimbale, *s.m.* dragging or &c. about (V. Trimbalier)
Trimbalier, *v.a.* to drag or lug or carry or take about, to trail. *Se* —, to go about, to go to and fro or backward and forward
Trimer, *v.n.* to run about, to tire oneself; to work hard, to drudge; to wait, to dance attendance
Trimestre, *s.m.* quarter, three months; term; quarter's money (pay, salary, rent, schooling, &c.). *Par* —, quarterly
Trimestriel, *le*, *adj.* **Trimestriel**, *s.m.* quarterly [every quarter]
Trimestriellement, *adv.* quarterly
Trimètre, *s.m.* *adj.* (vers.) trimeter
Trin, *e*, *adj.* trine; trinal
Tringle, *s.f.* rod; curtain-rod; (arch.) tringle; (carp.) batten; line
Tringler, *v.a.* (carp.) to line out
Tringuelte, *s.m.* (old) *V. Pourboire*
Trinitaire, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Trinitarian
Trinité, *s.f.* Trinity; Trinity Sunday; (geog.) Trinidad. *À la* —, on Trinity Sunday. *À Pâques ou à la* —, at Easter or at Trinity, God knows when
Trinôme, *s.m.* *adj.* (alg.) trinomial
Trinquant, *s.m.* (fish.) herring-buss
Trinquer, *v.n.* to clink glasses, to hobnob, to toast; to drink, to tipple
Trinquet, *s.m.* (nav.) lateen fore mast
Trinquette, *s.f.* (nav.) lateen fore sail; fore staysail
Trinqueur, *se*, *s.m.f.* drinker, tippler
Trio, *s.m.* trio, triplet; (mus.) trio [let]
Triolet, *s.m.* (poet.) triolet; (mus.) triplet
Triomphal, *e*, *adj.* triumphal; triumphant [in triumph]
Triomphalement, *adv.* triumphantly
Triomphant, *e*, *adj.* triumphant; in triumph, triumphantly; victorious; powerful, decisive
Triompha-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* triumph-er; conqueror, victor; — *adj.* triumphant
Triomphe, *s.m.* triumph; — *s.f.* (card-game) triumph; (in some card-games) trump-card, trump. *De* —, of triumph; triumphal; triumphant. *En* —, in triumph; triumphantly. *Porter en* —, to carry in triumph (on a seat of hands [a "king's chair"]) or on their shoulders or in a chair, to chair
Triompher, *v.n.* to triumph (*de*, over; *en*, over it, over them); to be triumphant; to exult; to glory (in), to boast (of); to excel
Trionyx, *s.m.* trionyx, river-tortoise
Triostée, *s.m.* (bot.) triosteum, fever-root, feverwort, Tinkar's root
Tripaille, *s.f.* garbage [tite]
Tripartite, *e*, **Tripartite**, *adj.* tripartite
Tripe, *s.f.* tripe; paunch; (of a cigar) filling, core, inside. — *de roche*, (bot.) tripe de roche. — *de velours*, imitation velvet. — *madame*, *s.f.* *V. Triquedamade*
Tripée, *s.f.* insides, offal, garbage
Triperie, *s.f.* tripery; tripe-market:

tripe-shop; tripe-stall; tripe-trade or business; tripe
Tripétale, *adj. (bot.)* tripetalous
Tripette, *s.f. (fig.)* straw, rap, fig [underwing moth]
Triphène, *s.f. (zool.)* triphena, yellow
Triphthongue, *s.f. (gram.)* triphthong
Tripi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* tripe-seller, tripe-dresser, tripe-man; tripe-woman; — *adj.m. (fale.)* untamable
Triple, *s.m. adj.* treble, triple; three-fold; three; three times as much or as many; three times the quantity or number or value; triplicate
Triple, *e*, *part.* trebled, tripled; (*math.*) triplicate
Triplement, *adv.* trebly, triply; — *s.m.* trebling, tripling; (*mil.*) forming three-deep
Tripler, *v.a.n.* to treble, to triple, to increase threefold; (*mil.*) to form three-deep. *Se —*, to treble, to triple, to increase threefold, to become treble or triple, to be trebled, &c. [triplet]
Triplet, *s.m.* (at backgammon, child)
Triplicata, *s.m.* triplicate (**Triplique**)
TriPLICATION, *s.f.* triplication; (*law*) *V.*
TriPLICITÉ, *s.f.* triplicity
TriPLIQUE, *s.f. (law)* triplication, surrejoinder, rebutter
TriPLIQUER, *v.n. (law)* to surrejoinder, to rebut, to put in a surrejoinder or a rebutter
TriPOLI, *s.m.* tripoli, rotten-stone
TriPOLIR, *v.a.* to polish with tripoli
TriPOLITAIN, *e*, *s.m.f. adj.* tripolitan
TriPOCTUÉ, *s. adj. (zool.)* three-dotted
TriPOt, *s.m.* gambling-house, hell; bad house, house of ill fame; band of players, comedians
TriPOtage, *s.m.* medley, mess, mish-mash; jumble; intrigue; scandal; jobbery, jobbing; job
TriPOtée, *s.f. (pop.)* drubbing; lot
TriPOter, *v.n.a.* to make a medley or a mess, to mess, to mess about; to dabble; to meddle; to intrigue, to make mischief; to slander; to job; to jumble; to feel or handle about; (*pop.*) to frequent hells or bad houses
TriPOteu-r, se, TriPOti-er, ère, *s.m.f.* meddler; intriguer; jobber; gambling-house keeper, hell-keeper; comedian; — *adj.* meddling; intriguing; jobbing
TriPtote, *adj.m.f., s.m. (gram.)* triptote
TriPTYCH, *s.m.* triptych
TriPUdier, *v.n. (obsolete)* to tripudiate, to dance, to leap for joy
TriQUE, *s.f.* cudgel. — **madame**, *s.f. (bot.)* trip-madam, white stonecrop
TriQUEballe, *s.m. (artil.)* truck, devil-carriage [labour]
TriQUER, *v.a. (pop.)* to cudgel, to be-
TriQUET, *s.m.* tennis-bat; (*tech.*) trestles
TriQUETrac, *s.m. (obsolete)* clatter
TriREgne, *s.m.* triple crown, tiara
TriREme, *s.f. (anc. nav.)* trireme
TriROte, *s.f.* three-wheeled self-propelling chair [sacramentarian]
TriSACramentaire, *s.m. (eccl.)* tri-
TriSagion, *s.m. (Eastern lit.)* trisagion, trisagion
TriSaieul, *e*, *s.m.f.* great great-grand-father, great great-grandmother
TriSannuel, *le*, *adj.* triennial
TriSector, *v.a.* **Se —**, *v.r.* to trisect
TriSc-teur, trice, *adj.* trisecting
TriSection, *s.f.* trisection
TriSequer, *V. TriSector*
TriSme, *s.m. V. Trismus*
TriSMégiste, *adj.m. (myth.)* Trismegistus; — *s.m. (print.)* two-line double pica
TriSMus, *s.m. (med.)* trismus, lock-jaw
TriSOC, *s.m. (agr.)* three-tined scarifier
TriSPaste, **TriSPaston**, *s.m. (mech.)* trispast, trispaston

Trisperme, *adj. (bot.)* trispermous
Trisplanchnique, *adj. (anat.)* trisplanchnic
Trissement, *s.m.* cry (*of the swallow*)
Trisser, *v.n.* to cry encore twice; (*of the swallow*) to cry; — *v.a.* to encore twice [scribbler]
Trissotin, *s.m.* pedantic and conceited
Trissyllabe, **Trissyllabique**, (*bad spelling*) *V. Trisyllabe, Trisyllabique*
Triste, *adj.m.f., s.m.* sad; melancholy; dull; sorrowful; mournful; dreary; dark; gloomy; dismal; rueful; woeful; unhappy; poor, sorry, mean, paltry, wretched; melancholy or &c. nature or appearance; sadness, dullness, &c. — *comme un bonnet de nuit, (pers.)* in the dumps, in the doldrums, as dull as ditch-water. — *comme un enterrement, (things)* as glum as a funeral, as dull as ditch-water. *Les — s d'Ovide*, Ovid's Tristia
Tristement, *adv.* sadly; melancholily, with melancholy; dully; sorrowfully; mournfully; drearily; gloomily; dismally; ruefully; unhappily; poorly, sorrowfully, meanly, paltrily, wretchedly
Tristesse, *s.f.* sadness, melancholy; dullness; sorrowfulness; sorrow, grief; mournfulness; dreariness; gloominess; gloom; dismalness [trisyllabic]
Trisyllabe, *s.m.* trisyllabic; — *adj.*
Trisyllabique, *adj.* trisyllabic
Trithé-isme, -iste, *V. page 3, § 1*
Triton, *s.m. (myth.)* Triton; merman; (*zool.*) (*mollusc*) triton; (*reptile*) triton, newt, eel; (*mus.*) tritone
Tritoxide, *s.m. (chem.)* tritoxide
Triturable, *adj.* triturable
Triturateur, *s.m.* triturator
Trituration, *s.f.* trituration
Triture, *s.f.* knowledge, knack, practice, habit, experience
Triturer, *v.a.* to triturate
Triumvir, *s.m.* triumvir
Triumviral, *e*, *adj.* triumviral
Triumvirat, *s.m.* triumvirate
Trivalve, *adj.* trivalve, trivalved
Trivelin, *s.m. (obsolete)* ballet-dancer; merry-andrew, buffoon; (*dentist's instr.*) stump-forceps, forceps
Trivelinade, *s.f. (obsolete)* buffoonery
TriVaire, *adj. Carrefour —*, place where three roads meet, junction of three roads
Trivial, *e*, *adj.* trivial, vulgar; trite, common; — *s.m.* triviality, vulgarity; triteness [ly; tritely, commonly]
Trivialement, *adv.* trivially, vulgarly
Trivialisier, *v.a.* to make trivial, to vulgarize
Trivialité, *s.f.* triviality, trivialness, vulgarity; triteness; vulgarism
Trivium, *s.m.* trivium
Troc, *s.m.* truck, exchange, barter, swap, swap [Troscart]
TrocART, *s.m. (surg.)* trocar; (*bot.*) *V.*
Trochaïque, *adj. s.m. (vers.)* trochaic
Trochanter, *s.m. (anat.)* trochanter
Trochée, *s.m. (vers.)* trochee; — *s.f.* branches (*of a seedling*)
Trochereau, *s.m. (bot.)* long-leaved pine, southern pine, Georgia pitch-pine
Troches, *s.f.pl. (hunt.)* fumet (*of deer*)
Trochet, *s.m. (bot.)* cluster; (*tech.*) *V.*
Trochet, *Pin —*, pitch-pine
Trochile, *s.m. (arch.)* trochilus; (*bird*) trochilus, trochil
Trochisque, *s.m. (pharm.)* troche
Trochure, *s.f. (of deer)* troching
Troène, *s.m. (bot.)* privet (*ape; bird*)
Troglodyte, *s.m.* troglodyte (*man*)
Troglodyt-ique, -isme, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Trouge, *s.f.* face, phiz; (*— enluminée*, rouge —) red or rubicund face, grog-blossomed face
Trognon, *s.m.* core; stump, stalk;

(*fam.*) little girl, maid, lass; dear, ducky; (*pop.*) head, costard
Trognonner, *v.n. (of o's nose)* to get or be red or grog-blossomed
Trogon, *s.m. (bird)* trogon
Trois, *adj. m.f., s.m.* three; third; trey. *Règle de —*, rule of three. — **étoiles**, *s.m.f.* three stars, thingumbob.
-mâts, *s.m. (nav.)* three-masted vessel, three-master: — **-pieds**, *s.m.* trivet.
-ponts, *s.m. (nav.)* three-decker.
-quarts, *s.m.* leveret three parts grown; fly, large cab; small violin, kit; coarse triangular file; (*surg.*) *V. Trocart*. — **quarts** (*without a hyphen*), three quarters; three fourths; three parts; greater part; (*of the hour*) three quarters, forty-five (minutes); quarter to ... (the next hour). *Figure de —* quarts, three-quarter face. *Les — quarts du temps*, the greater part of the time, most frequently, generally. — **-aix**, *s.m.* spirits at 36 degrees, raw spirit, common or rough brandy
Troisième, *adj.* third; — *s.m.* third; third floor; pupil of the third form or class; — *s.f. (— s, s.f. pl.)* third; third form or class; (*theat.*) third-tier box (*pl. third tier of boxes*); (*rail, &c.*) third class
Troisièmement, *adv.* thirdly
Trôle, *s.f.* furniture-hawking; (*fish.*) dragging. *Filet à la —*, dragging-net. *Ouvrier à la —*, furniture-hawker
Trôlée, *s.f.* company, band, set
Trôler, *v.a.* to lead or drag or lug about; — *v.n.* to stroll about, to gad about; to troll, to saunter, to ramble, to rove, to tramp — [tramp; street-walker, trull
Trôleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* troller, vagrant
Trolle, *s.m. (bot.)* globe-flower
Trombe, *s.f.* water-spout; water-blowing machine. — *de vent*, (*nav.*) whirlwind
Trombine, *s.f. (pop.)* face, phiz; scone, noddle
Tromblon, *s.m.* blunderbuss; (*pop.*) high bell-crowned chimney-pot hat, stove-pipe, hat, tile
Trombone, *s.m. (mus.)* trombone; trombonist, trombone-player
Tromboniste, *s.m.* trombonist, trombone-player
Trompable, *adj.* deceivable, deludable
Trompe, *s.f.* horn; trumpet; Jew's harp; (*of an elephant, of an insect*) trunk, proboscis; (*shell*) trumpet-shell; (*arch.*) overhanging; (*tech.*) water-blowing machine; (*nav.*) — *de brume* fog-horn. — *d'Eustache*, (*anat.*) Eustachian tube. — *de Fallope*, (*anat.*) Fallopian tube
Trompe, *s.m.f. (in compounds, from Tromper, "to deceive," &c.)* thing (M.) or person (M.f.) that deceives or &c., deceiver, &c. — **la-mort**, *s.m.f.* Death's match (*patient in a desperate case who recovers, soldier fighting desperately who escapes being killed, person grown old contrary to all expectations, &c.*)
-l'œil, *s.m.* painting which deceives the eye, deceptive painting of still life, still life deception; (*fig.*) deception, illusion, delusion; sham
Tromper, *v.a.* to deceive; to mislead; to delude; to impose upon; to beguile; to cheat; to put out; to baffle; to disappoint; to betray; to elude; to divert. *Faire —*, to confuse, to put out, to make (...) make a mistake; to mislead. *C'est ce qui vous trompe*, you are mistaken in that, there you are mistaken
Se —, *v.r.* to mistake, to make a mistake, to make mistakes, to be mistaken; to err; to deceive or delude oneself; to be deceived; to deceive or &c. each other. *Se — de ...*, to mistake the ..., to take the wrong ..., to miss the wrong ..., to mistake or come o's ...

A s'y —, enough (or so as) to be mistaken about it; enough (or so as) to take one for the other; as much as can be

Tromperie, *s.f.* deceit; deception; cheating; cheat; fraud; imposition; imposture; trick; illusion, delusion

Trompeter, *v.a.* to proclaim or publish or summon by sound of trumpet; to trumpet; to proclaim, to publish; to divulge; — *v.n.* to sound the trumpet; (*of the eagle*) to scream

Trompeteur, *s.m. (anat.)* buccinator

Trompette, *s.f.* trumpet; gossip, trumpeter; trumpet-shell; — *s.m.* trumpeter, trumpet. — **major**, *s.m. (mil.)* trumpet-major. — *marine*, (*sea-weed*) sea-trumpet, ecklonia; (*obsolete one-stringed mus. instr. played with a bow*) trumpet marine. *En* —, trumpet-shaped; turned up. *Sans* —, *sans tambour ni* —, (*fig.*) without noise, in silence, silently, quietly, privately. *Emboucher la* —, (*of poets*) to soar

Trompetteur, *v.a.n. V. Trompeter*

Trompettiste, *s.m.* trumpettist, trumpeter

Trompeur, *se*, *adj. s.* deceitful; deceptive; delusive; fallacious; cheating; false; deceiver; deluder; cheat; impostor; betrayer. *Le* — *trompé*, the biter bit (*deceptively, falsely*)

Trompeusement, *adv.* deceptively,

† Trompillon, *s.m. (arch.)* slight overhanging

Tronc, *s.m.* trunk; subscription-box, poor-box, box; (*of a tree*) trunk, stock, bole; (*arch.*) broken shaft; (*geom.*)

Troncature, *s.f.* truncation [frustum]

Tronche, *s.f.* Yule-log, Christmas-log

Tronchet, *s.m. (tech.)* block [nodule]

Tronçon, *s.m.* fragment, broken piece, stump, piece, cut; (*rail*) section, portion (*of a line*). — *du milieu*, middle cut

Tronçonnement, *s.m.* cutting into fragments or into pieces, cutting up

Tronçonner, *v.a.* to cut into fragments or into pieces, to cut up

Trondédious, *Tron de l'air*, *int.* (*Provençal oaths*) badad! begorra!

Trône, *s.m.* throne

Trôner, *v.n.* to sit on a throne or as on a throne, to sit in state; to sit in o's glory; to be a king or a queen; to reign; to bear sway; to be supreme; to predominate, to prevail; to be in the ascendant; to be preeminent, to excel; to lord it

Tronquement, *s.m.* mutilation

Tronquer, *v.a.* to truncate; to mutilate, to maim; to curtail; to garble

Tronquette, *s.f.* wee girl, young lass

Trop, *adv.* too much; too much of a, too much of; too many; too long; too often; too well; too far; too; over; very much; very well; very; much; exactly; hardly; — *s.m.* excess; exuberance; superfluity. — *peu*, too little; too few; not enough. — *peu nombreux*, too few; too small. — *plein*, too full; *s.m.* See below. *De* —, too much; too many; too often; over; not wanted; superfluous; one too many; better away than present; intruding; in the way; supererogatory, more than enough; unwelcome. *Par* —, too; too much; over; rather too; rather too much. *Pas* —, not too much or &c.; not much, not very, hardly. *Je ne sais (pas)* —, I hardly know; I am not quite sure. — *est* —, *rien de* —, enough is as good as a feast. — *bu*, *s.m.* supplement or excess of drink; (*fig.*) excess. — *plein*, *s.m.* surplus water, waste water, overflow; surplus, overplus, waste; fulness. *Tuyau de* — *plein*, waste-pipe

Trope, *s.m. (rhet.)* trope

Trophée, *s.m.* trophy. *Faire* — *de*, to

Tropical, *e*, *adj.* tropical [glory in

Tropique, *s.m.* tropic; — *adj.* tropical

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Troque, *s.m. (mollusc)* trochus, topshell; — *s.f.* truck, exchange, barter, swap, swap

Troquer, *v.a.* to truck, to exchange, to barter, to chop, to swap, to swap. *Se* —, to give oneself in exchange; to be exchanged

Troqueur, *se*, *s.m.f.* barterer

Troscart, *s.m. (bot.)* arrow-grass

Trot, *s.m.* trot; trotting. *Au* —, at a trot; to trot into a trot. *Au grand* —, at full trot. *Au petit* —, at a gentle trot, at a jog trot. *Aller au (or le)* —, to trot. *Mettre au* —, to put to a trot. *Prendre le* —, *se mettre au* —, to begin to trot, to fall into a trot

Trotte, *s.f.* trot, run, walk, step, distance, way

Trotte-menu, *adj.* small-trotting

Trotter, *v.n.* to trot; to walk a great deal; to go or run about, to run, to take a run; to bustle; to toddle; to go on; to run or keep running (*in o's head*); — *v.a.* to trot, — *à la longe* (or *à la plate-longe*), to lunge. *Faire* —, to put to a trot, to trot; to trot out

Trotteur, *se*, *s.m.f. (horse, mare)* trotter; — *adj.* trotting [foot, trotter]

Trottin, *s.m.* errand-boy or girl; (*pop.*)

Trottiner, *v.n.* to go a jog trot; (*pers.*)

to trot, to trot or jog along; to toddle

Trottoir, *s.m.* footway, foot-path, sidewalk, foot-pavement, pavement, flay-way. *Faire le* —, to walk the streets

Trou, *s.m.* hole; gap; opening; orifice; cavity; pit; mouth (*of a bottle, &c.*); eye (*of a needle*); cut; hiding-place; (*anat.*) foramen, orifice. — *de la serrure* or *de la porte*, key-hole. *Boucher un* —, to stop a hole or a gap; to pay a debt; to make up for a loss. *Faire un* —, to make a hole; to contract a debt. *Faire son* —, to get on in the world. *Faire un* — *pour en boucher un autre*, to rob Peter to pay Paul. — *du chat*, *s.m. (nav.)* lubber's hole. — *de loup*, *s.m. (fort.)* trou-de-loup. — *d'homme*, (*tech.*) man-hole. — *madame*, *s.m. (game)* bagatelle, (*formerly*) pigeon

Troubadour, *s.m.* troubadour [holes]

Trouble, *adj.* troubled; turbid; not clear; muddy, thick; foul; dim; dull; obscure; confused; cloudy, overcast; hazy; foggy; (*adverb.*) confusedly, dimly; — *s.m.* disturbance; tumult, agitation, confusion, disorder; trouble; uneasiness; misunderstanding, dissension; turmoil; alteration; — *s. pl.* disturbances, troubles, broils, commotions; — *s.f. (fish.) V. Trouble*

Trouble, *s.m.f. (in compounds, from*

Troubler, "to disturb," &c.) thing

(*m.* or person (*m.f.*) that disturbs or

&c., disturber, &c. — *ête*, (*pers.*)

s.m.f., (*thing*) *s.m.* trouble-feast, spoil-

sport, disturber of people's pleasure,

quarrelsome or troublesome guest,

mar-joy; damper, wet-blanket; untow-

ard event or incident

Trouble, *e*, *part. adj.* disturbed, &c.

(*V. Troubler*); confused, put out,

abashed, bashful, intimidated, nervous

Troubleau, *s.m. (fish.) V. Troubleau*

Troubler, *v.a.* to disturb; to agitate;

to make thick or muddy, to thicken, to

muddle; to trouble; to disquiet; to

disorder; to upset; to interrupt; to

bring discord into; to ruffle; to distract;

to annoy; to confuse; to put out;

to abash, to intimidate; to discom-

pose; to disconcert; to confound;

to flurry; to unsettle; to mar, to

damp; to dim; to dull

Se —, *v.r.* to get thick or muddy; to become or get disturbed or agitated; to turn, to get giddy; to become or be confused or disconcerted or confounded; to be put out; to be abashed; to become or be intimidated, to get nervous; to get muddled; to falter; to become uneasy; to become unsettled; to grow dim; to get cloudy, to be overcast [turbid]

Troubleur, *se*, *s.m.f.* troubler, dis-

Troué, *e*, *part. adj.* holed, pierced,

bored, perforated, with holes in, with

a hole in, out (*at elbows, &c.*), torn.

Tout —, full of holes; all torn

Trouée, *s.f.* opening; gap; way

Trouer, *v.a.* to make a hole or holes in,

to hole, to pierce, to bore, to perforate;

to break through. *Se* —, *v.r.* to have a

hole or holes in, to get full of holes

† Trouffignon, *s.m. (pop.)* bum

† Trouille, *s.f.* ground husks of oil-

seeds; (*pop.*) dowdy, mopey, slut;

trull. *Pain de* —, oil-cake

Troupe, *s.f.* troop; band; company;

party; set, gang, crew; flock; herd;

shoal; muster; flight; bevy; multi-

tude, crowd, number; force; soldiery,

soldiers; troupe. — *s de terre*, land-

forces. *Mauvaise* —, (*pop.*) bad lot;

bad fellow or creature, rogue, vagabond

Troupeau, *s.m.* flock; herd; drove

Troupiale, *s.m. (bird)* troopial, troop-

ial, troop-bird [Tommy Atkins

Troupier, *s.m. (jest.)* soldier, private,

Trouquin, *s.m. (tech.)* *V. Trouse-*

quin

Trousse, *s.f.* truss; bundle; case (*trav-*

elling-case, dressing-case, razor-case,

case of surgical instruments, &c.);

quiver; — *s. pl.* trusses, &c.; breeches.

Aux — *s de*, in pursuit of; at ...'s heels

Troussé, *e*, *part. adj.* tucked up, &c.

(*V. Trousser*). *Bien* —, neat; nice;

well-made; well-shaped; well-set;

well-turned; well-got-up; well-dressed;

dapper

Trousseau, *s.m.* bunch (*of keys*); outfit,

kit; trousseau, bride's or bridal

trousseau, wedding-outfit

Trousse-queue, *s.m. (rid.)* cup dock

Troussequin, *s.m. (of a saddle)* cantle;

(*tech.*) mortise-gauge; scribing-block

Trousser, *v.a.* to tuck up; to turn up;

to tie up; to pin up; to bundle up;

to pack up; to get up; to truss; to carry

off; to despatch; to toss up, to swirl,

to tuck in; to run through; — *v.n. (of a*

horse) to step high; (*in stringhalt*) *V.*

Harper. — *bagage*, *V. Bagage*. —

ses guenilles, to be off, to cut it, to hook

it. *Se* —, to tuck up o's dress or

clothes; to be tucked up or &c.

Troussis, *s.m.* tuck

Trouvable, *adj.* findable; to be found

† Trouvaille, *s.f.* thing found; find-

ing; godsend; windfall; prize; dis-

covery; hit, lucky hit; conception;

invention. *Faire une* —, to find some-

thing

Trouvé, *e*, *part. adj.* found, &c. (*V.*

Trouver); (*of words, &c.*) happy, felicit-

ous; lucky; ingenious; new; original;

just. *Not bien* —, happy word or ex-

pression

Trouver, *v.a.* to find; to find out, to

discover, to detect; to catch; to meet;

to join; to meet with; to light or hit

or fall upon; to come across; to raise;

to get; to muster; to have; to like; to

think; to deem; to think it, to deem

it; to think (...) to be, to think that

(...) is or has; to contrive, to manage;

to remember, can remember. *Aller*

—, to seek out; to go to; to go to (*or*

and) see; to call or wait upon; to visit;

to go and meet; to meet, to catch; to

join. *Venir* —, to seek out; to come

to; to come to (or and) see; to call or wait upon; to visit; to come and meet; to join. — *a redire* or *à dire*. *V. Redire & Dire*. — *beau*, to think beautiful; to admire. — *bien*, to like. — *bon*, to like; to think good; to think or deem proper or fit; to approve; to allow; to be pleased or glad. — *mal*, to find amiss; to find fault with. — *mauvais*, to dislike; to think bad; to disapprove; to blame; to take (it) ill or amiss; to be displeased or vexed. *Vous trouvez ?* do you think so?

Se — *v.r.* to find oneself or each other; to meet each other; to be found or met with; to be; to be present; to lie; to sit; to stand; to feel oneself, to feel; to find in or for oneself; to think oneself or each other; to think one is or has; to be found to be, to prove; to happen to be; to happen; to chance to be; to chance; to turn out; to appear; to fare; to come. *Se — avec*, to meet. *Se — bien*, to feel or be well or comfortable; to derive benefit (from), to benefit (by); to be the better (for); to find (...) to o's advantage. *Se — mal*, to feel or be unwell or uncomfortable; to be taken ill; to faint away; to fare ill; to suffer (for or from); to be the worse for; to repent. *Il se trouve*, there is or are; it happens, it turns out; we find. *Cela se trouve bien*, that is lucky; that will just do

Trouvère, *s.m.* trouvère

Trouveu-r, se, *s.m.f.* (pers.) finder; inventor, inventress; — *s.m. (opt.) V. Chercheur*. (poet.) *V. Trouvère* — *adj.* ingenious, inventive; (hunt.) keen-scented [of Trouville]

Trouvillois, e, *adj.* s. of Trouville, native

Troy, *s.m. adj.* (Engl.) troy

Troyen, ne, *adj.* s. Trojan [beggar]

Truand, e, *s.m.f.* adj. vagrant, tramp,

†Truandaille, *s.f.* set of vagrants, tramps, beggars

Truander, *v.n.* to beg

Truanderie, s.f., **Truandisme**, *s.m.* vagrancy, begging

Truble, *s.f.* (fish.) hoop-net

Trubleau, *s.f.* (fish.) small hoop-net

Truc, *s.m.* truck; trolly; machinery, trap; knack, skill; ingenuity; cunning; secret; artifice, trick, dodge

Trucage, *s.m.* passing off new articles for antiquities [terpreter; spokesman]

Trucheman, **Truchement**, *s.m.* in-

Truck, *s.m.* truck; trolly

Truculentment, *adv.* truculently

Truculence, *s.f.* truculence, truculency

Truculent, *e*, *adj.* truculent [slice]

Truelle, *s.f.* trowel; fish-carver, fish-

Truëlle, *s.f.* trowelful

Truellette, *s.f.* small trowel [truffled]

Truffe, *s.f.* truffle. *Aux* — *s.* with truffes

Truffer, *v.a.* to truffle, to stuff with truffes

Trufficulteur, *s.m.* truffle-grower

Trufficulture, *s.f.* truffle-growing

Truffi-er, ère, *adj.* of truffes, truffle;

— *s.m.* truffle-finder, truffle-digger, truffle-pig, truffle-dog; — *s.f.* truffle-bed, truffle-ground

Truffier, *s.m.* (bot.) privet

Truë, *s.f.* sow

Truisme, *s.m.* truism

Truite, *s.f.* trout

Truite, *e*, *adj.* trout-coloured, red-spotted, red-speckled, spotted, mottled

Truitelle, *s.f.*, **Truiton**, *s.m.* troutlet,

troutling [ling]

Trullisation, *s.f.* trullization, trowel-

Trumeau, *s.m.* pier; pier-glass; leg or shin (of beef)

Truquer, *v.n.a.* to dodge, to cheat; to

trugue; to pass off new articles for antiquities

Truqueu-r, se, *s.m.f.* dodger, doer,

trickster, cheat; cadger; imitator

Trusquin, *s.m. (tech.) V. Trousequin*

Trygon, *s.m. (fish)* trygon, sting-ray

Tsar, Tsarien, &c. *V. Czar*, &c.

Tsetse, *s.f. (zool.)* tsetse-fly, tsetse

Tzigané, *s.m.* Tzigané

Tu, *pers. pron.* thou; you. *Être à — et à toi*, to be on familiar terms. — *autem*, *s.m.* main point; gist; difficulty, rub

Tu, e, *part. of Taire*

Tuable, *adj.* killable, fit for killing

Tuage, *s.m.* killing, slaughter (of an animal) [ous, &c. *V. Assommant*]

Tuant, *e*, *adj.* killing; tollsome, tedi-

Tuba, *s.m. (mus. instr.)* tuba

Tubage, *s.m.* tubing

Tubaire, *adj. (anat., med.)* tubal

Tube, *s.m.* tube; pipe; socket; duct; pea-shooter. — *arrosoir*, watering-

Tuber, *v.a.* to tube [tube]

Tubercule, *s.m.* tubercle; tuber

Tuberculé, *e*, *adj.* tubercled, tuber-

culated, tuberculate

Tuberculeu-x, *se*, *adj.* tuberculous;

tubercular; tubercled [lization]

Tuberculisation, *s.f. (med.)* tubercu-

Tuberculiser, *v.a. (med.)* to tubercu-

lize. *Se* —, to become tubercular

Tuberculose, *s.f. (med.)* tuberculosis

Tubéreuse, *s.f. (bot.)* tuberose

Tubéreux-x, *se*, *adj. (bot.)*, tuberous,

Tubérifère, *adj.* tuberiferous [tuberose]

Tuberosité, *s.f.* tuberosity

Tubicole, *adj. (zool.)* tubicular, tubico-

lous; — *s.m.* tubicole

Tubiforme, *adj.* tubiform

Tubipore, *s.m. (zool.)* tubipore, organ-

Tubleu, *V. Tudieu* [pipe coral]

Tubulaire, *adj.* tubular

Tubule, *s.m.* tubule, small tube

Tubulé, *e*, *adj.* tubulated, tubulate

Tubuleu-x, *se*, *adj.* tubulous

Tubulure, *s.f.* tubulure; tubule

Tudesque, *adj.* Teutonic, German;

Gothic, uncouth, unrefined, rude,

rough, coarse, inelegant; — *s.m.* Teu-

tonic (language)

Tudieu, *int. (obsolete)* sounds!

Tue, *s.m.f.* (in compounds, from *Tuer*,

"to kill" &c.) person (*m.f.*) or thing

(*m.*) that kills or &c., killer, &c.

— **-chien**, *s.m.* dog-killer, dog-destroyer;

(*bot.*) meadow-saffron; dogsbane. —

— **-loup**, *s.m.* wolf-killer; (*bot.*) wolfs-

bane, yellow-flowered monkshood. —

— **-mouche**, — **-mouches**, *s.m.* fly-de-

stroyer; (*bot.*) fly-agarie; *adj.* fly-de-

stroying. *Papier* — *mouches*, fly-paper.

— **-tête (A)**, *adv.* as loud as one can,

with all o's might, at the top of o's

voice

Tuer, *v.a.n.* to kill; to slay, to slaughter;

to shoot dead; to destroy, to make or

do away with; to trifle away, to while

away; to be the death of; to be benefi-

cial to; to tire to death; to stifle; to

prevent; to supersede; to ruin; to put

out. *Faire —*, to have (...) killed; to

make away with. *Se —*, to kill oneself,

to make away with oneself, to commit

suicide; to be killed or &c.; to destroy

o's health; to take much trouble (in,

about); to wear oneself out (in); never

to cease; to kill or &c. each other. *Se*

faire —, to get or be killed; to fall

bravely; to expose o's life

Tuerie, *s.f.* slaughter, massacre, car-

nage, butchery; slaughter-house

Tueur, *s.m.* killer; slayer; duellist;

butcher. — *de gens*, bully, braggart

Tuf, *s.m. (min.)* tuff, tufa; chalky sub-

stratum, bottom

Tufacé, *e*, *adj. (min.)* tufaceous [chalk]

Tuffeau, *s.m.* tufa-stone, white stone;

Tufi-er, ère, *adj.* tufaceous

Tuile, *s.f.* tile; (— *sur la tête*) (*fig.*)

hard blow, blow; sudden misfortune,

piece of ill-luck, unlucky or untoward

accident, mishap, mischance, awkward

thing; — *s.* pl. tiles, &c., tiling. —

flamande, — *en S*, pantile. — *gronnée*,

hip-tile

Tuile, *e*, *part.* tiled; — *adj.* tile-like

Tuileau, *s.m.* broken tile, tile shard

Tuillée, *s.f.* (mollusc, shell) *V. Tridacne*;

Tuiler, *v.a.* to tile [turtle] *V. Carot*

Tuilerie, *s.f.* tiler, tile-field, tile-

works, tile-kin; tile-making; tiling,

tiles; — *s.* pl. tile-fields, &c.; Tuileries

(Palace and public garden in Paris);

Tuilette, *s.f.* small tile [court

Tuileur, *s.m. (in freemasonry)* tiler

Tuillier, *s.m.* tile-maker

Tulipe, *s.f. (bot.)* tulip

Tulipier, *s.m.* tulipist; (*bot.*) tulip-tree

Tulipomane, *s.m.f. adj.* tulipomaniac

Tulipomanie, *s.f.* tulipomania

Tulle, *s.m.* tulle, net

Tullerie, *s.f.* tulle-making, net-making

Tulli-er, ère, *adj.* of tulle, tulle, of

net, net

Tulliste, *s.m.f.* tulle-maker, net-maker

Tumefaction, *s.f.* tumefaction

Tuméfier, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to tumefy

Tumeur, *s.f.* tumour, swelling

Tumulaire, *adj.* of a or of the grave

or tomb, sepulchral. *Pierre* —, grave-

stone, tombstone, sepulchral stone

Tumuli, *s.m.pl. (pl. of Tumulus)* tumuli

Tumulte, *s.m.* tumult; uproar; riot;

hubbub; agitation; confusion; bustle;

hurry

Tumultuaire, *adj.* tumultuary

Tumultuairement, *adv.* tumultu-

arily [ously; riotously]

Tumultueusement, *adv.* tumultu-

Tumultueux-x, *se*, *adj.* tumultuous;

riotous [sepulchral mound]

Tumulus, *s.m.* tumulus, barrow, cairn,

Tungstène, *s.m. (chem.)* tungsten

Tunique, *s.f.* tunic; coat; frock coat

Tuniqué, *e*, *adj.* tunicated

Tunisien, *ne*, *adj.* s. Tunisian

Tunnel, *s.m.* tunnel

Tuorbe, *V. Téorbe*

Tupaia, *s.m. (zool.)* tupaia, bauxring

Turault, *s.m. (agr.)* raised path be-

tween fields

Turban, *s.m.* turban

Turbané, *e*, *adj.* turbaned

Turbine, *s.f. (mech.)* turbine

Turbiné, *e*, *adj.* turbine, turbinated

Turbinelle, *s.f.* turbinella, chank-

shell

Turbinite, *s.f.* turbinite, turbite

Turbit, *s.m.* turbit (pigeon)

Turbith, *s.m. (bot., old chem.)* turpeth,

turbith [top-shell]

Turbo, *s.m. (mollusc)* turbo, screw-shell,

Turbot, *s.m. (fish)* turbot

Turbotière, *s.f.* turbot-kettle

Turbotin, *s.m.* young turbot, chicken

turbot [wildly]

Turbulentment, *adv.* turbulently

Turbulence, *s.f.* turbulence; vivacity;

wildness

Turbulent, *e*, *adj.* turbulent; wild

Tur-c, que, *adj.* Turkish; — *s.m.*

Turk; Turkish boy; (the) Turkish

language, Turkish; (*zool.*) turk, typo-

grapher beetle, bark-beetle; — *s.f.*

Turkish woman or lady or girl; Turk-

ish fashion; young maiden ewe.

Grand —, Grand Turk, Sultan. *Fort*

comme un —, as strong as a horse *A la*

turque, in the Turkish fashion; rough-

ly, cruelly. *S'en soucier comme du*

Grand —, not to care a straw for it.

Travailler pour le Grand —, to work for

nothing. *Traiter de — à More*, to treat

very harshly, not to spare

Turcaret, *s.m.* vulgar upstart

Turc, *s.f.* embankment, dike

Turcisme,

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Turco, *s.m.* (Algerian soldier) turco; — *adj.* (in compounds) Turco-...; **Turcoin**, *s.m.* mohair [...]; **Turcman**, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Turcoman, Turkoman [Turcophilist]; **Turcophile**, *adj.s.m.f.* Turcophile, **Turcophobe**, *s.m.f.* Turcophobe; — *adj.* Turcophobic; **Turcophobia**, *s.f.* Turcophobia; **Turcophobique**, *adj.* Turcophobic; **Turelure**, *s.f.* tol-de-rol; burden; **Turf**, *s.m.* turf, race-course, horse-racing; **Turfiste**, *s.m.* turfite; **Turgescence**, *s.f.* turgescence; **Turgescence**, *e*, *adj.* turgescence; **Turgide**, *adj.* turgid; **Turgidité**, *s.f.* turgidity, turgidness; **Turinois**, *e*, *adj.* *s.* Turinese; **Turion**, *s.m.* (bot.) turio; **Turlupin**, *s.m.* sorry jester or punster; (*Fr. eccl. hist.*) turlupin [drum, pun]; **Turlupinade**, *s.f.* low jest, conundrum, to pun; — *v.a.* to make puns on, to banter, to ridicule; to bother, to tease, to provoke, to aggravate [tol-de-rol; fast girl]; **Turlurette**, *s.f.* (old) kind of guitar; **Turlut**, *s.m.* (bird) titlark; **Turlutaine**, *s.f.* (old) bird-organ; hobby, fad [song]; constant saying; **Turlututaine**, *s.f.* burden (of a); **Turlututu**, *s.m.* reed-pipe; tol-de-rol; air, tune; — *int.* hush! tush! tut! tol-de-rol!; **Turnep**, *s.m.* field-turnip; **Turnix**, *s.m.* (bird) turnix (kind of quail); **Turo**, *s.m.* *V.* Turaul; **Turpitude**, *s.f.* turpitude; baseness, villainy; shameful action; filthy language; **Turque**, *adj.f.*, *s.f.* (*V.* Turc); **Turquerie**, *s.f.* hardness, cruelty; **Turquesse**, *s.f.* Turkish woman; Turkish fashion [pug-dog]; **Turquet**, *s.m.* maize, Indian corn; **Turquette**, *s.f.* (bot.) rupture-wort; **Turquin**, *e*, *adj.* (of blue) dark, deep; dark blue; — *s.m.* dark blue; dark blue marble; **Turquoise**, *s.f.* (min.) turquoise; **Turrite**, *s.f.* (bot.) tower-mustard; **Tusculanes**, *s.f. pl.* (Cicero's) Tusculanae [grass]; **Tussack**, *s.m.* (bot.) tussac or tussock; **Tussah**, *adj.* Tussah or Tussore. *Soie* —, Tussah or Tussore silk; **Tussaculation**, *s.f.* (med.) slight cough; **Tussilage**, *s.m.* (bot.) colt's foot; **Tussore**, *s.m.* Tussore (or Tussah) silk handkerchief [fecting, guardian]; **Tutelaire**, *adj.* tutelary, tutelary, protection; guardianship; trusteeship; wardship; **Tuteur**, *s.m.* guardian; trustee; protector; (*hort.*) prop; — *adj.*, *Corset* —, tree-fence, tree-guard; **Tutie**, *s.f.* (chem.) tutty; **Tutoiement**, *s.m.* thousing; **Tutorial**, *e*, *adj.* tutorial; **Tutoyer**, *v.a.* to thou (to say *tu* and *toi* to). *Se* —, to thou each other, to be on familiar terms; **Tutoyeu-r**, *se*, *s.m.f.* thouser; — *adj.* thousing [tactress]; **Trutrice**, *s.f.* guardian; trustee; protutty, (*Italian adj.m.pl.*) (*mus.*) tutti, all; — *s.m.* (*pl.*) — (*tutti* passage sung or played by the whole chorus, by the whole orchestra); — *quant.* all the lot, the whole lot of them; all such people [toby]; **Tutu**, *s.m.* (childish word) bottom, bum; **Tuyan**, *s.m.* pipe; hose-pipe, hose; tube; nose; nozzle; shaft, flue; funnel; stalk; stem; shank; quill; gauffer, quilling. (*V.* Oreille). — *d'*ali-

mentation, feed-pipe. — *d'* incendie, fire-hose. — *d'*arrosage or *d'*arrosment, garden-hose. — *d'*aspiration, suction-pipe. — *de* cheminée, chimney-flue. — *de* décharge or *de* conduite, discharge-pipe, delivery-pipe, waste-water pipe; spout. — *de* dégagement, — *de* trop-plein, waste-pipe. — *de* descente or *de* chute, stack-pipe. — *d'*échappement, escape-pipe, waste steam-pipe. — *d'*embranchement, branch-pipe. — *de* gaz, gas-pipe. — *de* mer, (zool.) serpulæ. — *de* pipe, stem or shank of a tobacco-pipe. — *de* plume, quill of a feather. — *de* poêle, stove-pipe; stove-pipe hat, chimney-pot hat. — *de* vapeur, steam-pipe; **Tuyautage**, *s.m.* piping, pipes; gauffering, quilling, fluting; **Tuyauté**, *e*, *part. adj.* gauffered, &c.; — *s.m.* gauffered or &c. stuff [flute]; **Tuyauter**, *v.a.* to gauffer, to quill, to **Tuyauterie**, *s.f.* pipe-making or manufactory or trade; pipe-store; piping, pipes; system of pipes [pipe]; **Tuyère**, *s.f.* (tech.) tuyere, towel, blast-tweed, *s.m.* tweed; **Tympan**, *s.m.* tympanum; tympan; (*anat.*) tympanum, drum of the ear; (of a bridge) spandrel. *Bruit à briser le* —, deafening noise [panic]; **Tympanal**, *e*, *adj.* tympanal, tympanique, *adj.* tympanic; — *s.f.* tympanics, drumming; **Tympaniser**, *v.a.* to cry down, to decry, to run down, to inveigh against; **Tympanite**, *s.f.* (med., & vet.) tympanites, tympany, wind-drops; (*in cattle and sheep*) hoove. — *auditive*, (med.) tympanitis; **Tympanon**, *s.m.* (mus. instr.) dulcimer; **Type**, *s.m.* type; model; standard; character; emblem; symbol; (*astr.*) drawing, plan; (*pop.*) individual, fellow, chap; odd fellow, queer fish; **Typé**, *e*, *adj.* formed on the model (of); **Typier**, *v.a.* to stamp; **Typique**, *adj.* typous; — *s.m.f.* person affected with typhus, typhus; **Typhoide**, *adj.* (med.) typhoid (patient); **Typhoïdique**, *adj.* (med.) typhoidic; — *s.m.f.* typhoid fever patient; **Typhomanie**, *s.f.* (med.) typhomania; **Typhon**, *s.m.* typhoon; (*Egyptian myth.*) Typhon; **Typhus**, *s.m.* (med.) typhus, typhus fever; (*vet.*) — *du gros bétail*, cattle-typhus; **Typique**, *adj.* typic, typical [plague]; **†Typpochrom-ie**, -ique, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1; **Typographe**, *s.m.* typographer, letterpress printer, printer; (*zool.*) typographer-beetle, bark-beetle; — *adj.* typographic, printing; **Typographie**, *s.f.* typography, letterpress printing, printing; printing-office; **Typograph-ique**, -iquement. *V.* page 3, § 1. *Caractères* —iques, printing-type. *Impression* —ique, letterpress; **Typolithe**, *s.m.* typolite; **Tyran**, *s.m.* tyrant; king; (*bird*) tyrant, tyrant-shrike, tyrant fly-catcher, king-bird [lesser tyrant]; **Tyranneau**, *s.m.* petty tyrant; (*bird*) **Tyrannicide**, *s.m.* (act), *s.m.f.* (pers.) tyrannicide; — *adj.* tyrannical; **Tyrann-ic**, -ique, -iquement. *V.* page 3, § 1 [to tyrannize]; **Tyranniser**, *v.a.* to tyrannize over; **Tyrien**, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Tyrian; **Tyrolien**, *ne*, *s.m.f. adj.* Tyrolese, Tyrolian; — *s.f.* tyrolienne (*song, dance*); **Tyrhénien**, *ne*, *adj.* *s.* Tyrrhenian; **Tyrteen**, *ne*, *adj.* Tyrranean; **Tzar**, *Tzarien*, &c. *V.* *Czar*, &c. **Tzigane**, *s.m.f.* (Russian) gipsy; **Tzingari** (uncouth spelling). *V.* Zingaro

U, *s.m. u* [fruitful, copious, abundant]; **Ubérou-x**, *se*, *adj.* uberous, prolific; **Ubiquiste**, *s.m.f.* ubiquist; ubiquitarian, ubiquitary; **Ubiquitaire**, *s.m.f.* ubiquitarian, ubiquitary; — *adj.* ubiquitary, ubiquitous; **Ubiquité**, *s.f.* ubiquity; **Udometre**, *s.m.* udometer, rain-gauge; **Uhlán**, *s.m.* uhlan; **Ukase**, *s.m.* ukase; **Ulceration**, *s.f.* ulceration; **Ulcère**, *s.m.* ulcer; **Ulcéré**, *e*, *part. adj.* ulcerated, ulcered, ulcerous; cankered, gangrened; deeply wounded; sore; rankling; embittered, exasperated, full of resentment; **Ulcérer**, *v.a.* to ulcerate; to embitter, to envenom, to incense, to exasperate, to gall. *S'* —, to ulcerate; to grow embittered or envenomed; **Ulcérou-x**, *se*, *adj.* ulcerous; **Uléma**, *s.m.* pl. ulema (body of Turkish jurists); — *s.m. sing.* (improperly) ulema (member of ditto); **Uligineu-x**, *se*, *adj.* uliginous; **Ulite**, *s.f.* (med.) ulitis [of the meadows]; **Ulmáire**, *s.f.* (bot.) meadow-sweet, queen; **Ulmine**, *s.f.* (chem.) ulmine; **Ulmique**, *adj.* (chem.) ulmic; **Ulnaire**, *adj.* (anat.) ulnar; **Ulster**, *s.m.* ulster (garment); **Ultérieur**, *e*, *adj.* ulterior, further, subsequent, after; **Ultérieurement**, *adv.* ulteriorly; later, subsequently, afterwards, after; further; besides, beyond; **Ultimatum**, *s.m.* ultimatum; **Ultime**, **Utième**, *adj.* ultimate, last; **Ultra**, *adj.* lastly; **Ultra**, *adj.* ultra; (*in compounds*) ultra-...; — *s.m.* ultra, ultraist, extremist; **Ultracisme**, **Ultraisme**, *s.m.* ultraism; **Ultramondain**, *e*, *adj.* ultramundane; **Ultramontain**, *e*, *adj.* *s.* ultramontane [ism]; **Ultramontanisme**, *s.m.* ultramontanism; **Ulation**, *s.f.*, **Uluement**, *s.m.* ululation, howling, howl, hooting; **Uuler**, *v.n.* to ululate, to howl, to hoot; **Ulive**, *s.f.* (bot.) ulva, green laver, oyster-*un*, *s.m.* one; unit [green]; **Un**, *e*, *adj.* art. one; a; an; any. — *d'* —, one to one; one by one, one after another, singly. *L'* —, the one; one; each; the former. *L'* — *l'autre*, *les* — *les autres*, one another, each other. *L'* — *et l'autre*, both. *Les* — *et les autres*, every one of them, everyone, everybody, all. *L'* — *ou l'autre*, either, either one or the other. *L'* — *après l'autre*, *les* — *après les autres*, after one another. *L'* — *de l'autre*, *les* — *des autres*, from one another. *L'* — *dans l'autre*, *l'* — *portant l'autre*, (taking) one with another, on an average. *Ni l'* — *ni l'autre*, neither, neither the one nor the other. *Les* — *...*, *les autres* — *...*, some ... others (or the others); the first (or the former) ... the others. *N'en faire ni une (or ni un) ni deux*, to decide at once or immediately, to make no more ado, not to hesitate a moment, to make no bones about it. *En donner d'* — *à*, to deceive, to take in. *Et d'* —, *et d'* —, and one. *Être d'* — ... (and an *adj.*), to be so ...; **Unanime**, *adj.* unanimous; **Unaniment**, *adv.* unanimously; **Unanimité**, *s.f.* unanimity. *A l'* —, unanimously. *A l'* — *des voix*, without a (or one) dissentient vote (or voice), *nem. con.*; **Unau**, *s.m.* (zool.) unau, two-toed sloth; **Uncial**, *e*, *adj.* *s.* uncial; **Undecennal**, *e*, *adj.* undecennial

Unguéal, e, adj. (anat.) unguinal, ungueal
Unguis, s.m. (med.) unguis; —, (os —), (anat.) unguis, os unguis, lachrymal bone
Uni, e, part. adj. united, &c. (*V. Unir*) : — adj. even; level; smooth; plain; simple; uniform; regular; ordinary; every-day; — *adv.* evenly; — *s.m.* what is plain; plain articles; plainness
Unicapsulaire, adj. (bot.) unicapsular
Unicité, s.f. oneness, uniqueness, unicity [coloured]
Unicolore, adj. unicoloured, one-
Unicorne, adj. (mus.) unichord
Unicorne, s.m. unicorn; — *adj.* unicornous, unicorn
Unième, adj. (used only after twenty, thirty, &c.) first. *Cinquante et —*, fifty-first [same way as *Unième*] firstly
Unîement, adj. (used only in the unification, s.f.) unification
Unifier, v.a. to unify. *S'—*, to become or be unified
Uniflore, adj. (bot.) uniflorous
Uniflûte, s.m. uniflute, street-organ with flutes
Unifolié, e, adj. (bot.) unifoliate
Uniforme, adj. uniform; — *s.m.* uniform; regimentals; dress; military man; (military) service, army. *D'—*, (adject.) uniform; regimental. *Grand —*, full uniform, full dress
Uniformément, adv. uniformly
Uniformiser, v.a. to make uniform
Uniformité, s.f. uniformity
Unigenitus, s.m. La bulle —, (eccl. hist.) the bull Unigenitus
Unilatéral, e, adj. unilateral, one-sided. *Contrat —*, unilateral contract
Unilingue, adj. (philology) unilingual
Uniloculaire, adj. (bot.) unilocular
Uniment, adv. evenly; on a level; smoothly; plainly; simply. *Tout —*, plainly, simply, and no more
Uninomial, e, adj. uninominal
Union, s.f. union; junction; unity; concord, harmony; agreement; mixture
Union-isme, -iste. V. p. 3, § 1 [ture]
Unipare, adj. uniparous
Uniparité, s.f. uniparity
Unipersonnel, le, adj. unipersonal; — *s.m.* unipersonal verb [sonally]
Unipersonnellement, adv. unipersonally
Unique, adj. only: sole; single; one; unique, alone of the kind, without an equal, unequalled, matchless; unrivalled; unparalleled; unexampled; unprecedented; uncommon, singular, strange. *Fils —*, only son
Uniquement, adv. only: solely; alone; above all things; uniquely
Unir, v.a. to unite; to join; to connect; to combine; to level; to smooth; to plane. *S'—*, to unite, to join, to be united [unisexual]
Unisexué, e, Unisexual, le, adj.
Unisson, s.m. unison; concert, keeping, harmony. *A l'—* (de, with), in unison; in concert, in keeping
Unissonance, s.f. unissonance
Unissonnant, e, adj. unissonant
Unitaire, s.m. f. unitarian; — *adj.* unitarian; unitary; of unity
Unitarianisme, Unitarisme, s.m. unitarianism
Unitarien, ne, s.m. f. adj. unitarian
Unité, s.f. unity; oneness; unit; digit
Unitif, ve, adj. unitive; (theol.) of pure love
Univalve, adj. univalve, univalved, univalvular; — *s.m.* univalve
Univers, s.m. universe [tion]
Universalisation, s.f. universalization
Universaliser, v.a. to universalize
Universal-isme, -iste. V. page 3, § 1
Universalité, s.f. universality; generality; whole

Universaux, s.m. pl. (of the old kings of Poland) orders, command, writ; — (pl. of *Universel, s.m.*) (log.) universals
Universel, le, adj. universal: world-wide; of the whole; general; sole; (of legacies and legatees) *V. Legs & Légataire*; (pers.) who knows everything; — *s.m. (log.)* universal
Universellement, adv. universally; generally
Universitaire, adj. of the (or a) university, university, academic, college; — s.m. university-man
Université, s.f. university
Univocation, s.f. univocation
Univoque, adj. univocal
Unone, s.f. (bot.) unona [tree, upas]
Upas, s.m. (poison) upas; (bot.) upas-
Urane, s.m. (chem.) oxide of uranium
Uranie, s.f. (myth., astr.) Urania; (moth) — urania; (bot.) urania, traveller's tree
Uranium, s.m. (chem.) uranium
Uranographie, -graphie, -logie, &c. V. page 3, § 1
Uranorama, s.m. uranorama
Uranoscope, s.m. (fish) uranoscopus, star-gazer
Uranus, s.m. (myth., astr.) Uranus
Urate, s.m. (chem.) urate [man, citizen]
Urbain, e, adj. urban; — *s.m.* towns-
Urbaniser, v.a. to urbanize
Urbaniste, s.m. f. Urbanist
Urbanité, s.f. urbanity
Urcéolé, e, adj. (bot.) urceolate
Ure, s.m. (zool.) urus, aurochs
Urédé, s.m. (bot.) uredo (fungus)
Urée, s.f. (chem.) urea
Uremie, s.f. (med.) uræmia
Uremique, adj. (med.) uræmic
Urètre, s.m. (anat.) ureter
Urétrite, s.f. (med.) urethritis
Uréthral, e, adj. (anat.) urethral
Uréthre, s.m. (anat.) urethra
Uréthrite, s.f. (med.) urethritis
Uréthrorragie, s.f. (med.) urethrorrhagia
Uréthrorrhée, s.f. (med.) urethrorrhœa
Uréthroscope, s.m. (surg.) urethroscope
Uréthroscopie, -ique. V. p. 3, § 1
Uréthrotomie, s.m. (surg.) urethrotomy
Uréthrotomie, s.f. (surg.) urethrotomy
Urètre, &c. V. Uréthre, &c.
Urgement, adv. urgently
Urgence, s.f. urgency. *D'—*, of or from urgency; urgent; urgently; immediately; on account or in case of urgency
Urgent, e, adj. urgent, pressing
Urinaire, adj. urinary; — *s.f. (bot.)* *V. Pissenlit*
Urinal, s.m. urinal; bed-slipper
Urination, s.f. urination
Urine, s.f. urine; stale; chamber-lye; (genteil slano) water [water]
Uriner, v.a. to urinate, to stale, to make
Uriner-x, se, adj. urinous
Urinfère, adj. uriferous
Urinair, s.m. urinal
Urinomètre, s.m. urinometer
Urique, adj. (chem.) uric
Urne, s.f. urn; ballot-box. — *Électorale*, — *du scrutin*, ballot-box
Uroch, Urochs. V. Aurochs
Urolithe, s.m. (med.) urinary calculus
Urologie, -ique. V. page 3, § 1
Uromancie, -tique. V. page 3, § 1
Uromancien, ne. s.m. f. uromancer
Uromètre, s.m. urinometer
Uroscopie, -ique. V. page 3, § 1
Ursion, s.m. (zool.) ursion, Canada porcupine, cawwaw
Ursuline, s.f. Ursuline (nun); — *s. pl.* Ursulines; convent of the Ursulines
Urticaire, s.f. (med.) urticaria, nettle
Urticant, e, adj. urticating [rash]
Urtication, s.f. (med.) urtication
Urticées, s.f. pl. (bot.) urticaceæ, nettle-tribe

Urtiquer, v.a. to urticate, to nettle
Urubu, s.m. (zool.) urubu, black culture,
Urus, s.m. V. Ure [zopilote]
Us, s.m. pl. uses, usage. — *et coutumes*, uses and customs
Us, s.m. us (Latin ending). Mots en —, words ending in us, scientific terms, hard words. *Savant en —*, pedantic Latin scholar [able]
Usable, adj. liable to wear out; perish-
Usage, s.m. use; usage; habit, practice, custom; way; vogue; habits of society; wear; — *s. pl.* uses, &c.; (old) church-books. — *du monde* or *de la vie*, ways of the world, habits of society. *A l'—*, for the use of. *D'—*, in use; usual; customary: in common use; of everyday use. *En —*, in use, used; usual; common. *Hors d'—*, out of use; unusual, uncommon; obsolete; past wearing. *Peu en —*, little used; unused; unusual; uncommon. *Avoir de l'—* or *beaucoup d'—*, to know or to know well the habits of society. *Être dans l'—* de, (pers.) to be in the habit of; (things) to be the custom to. *Faire —* de, to make use of, to use. *Faire de l'—*, to wear, to last. *Faire beaucoup d'—*, to wear well, to last long. *Manquer d'—*, *n'avoir pas d'—*, to be ignorant of the habits of society. *Mettre en —*, to put in use, to bring into use, to make use of, to use, to employ. — *fait droit*, custom becomes law. — *rend maître*, practice makes perfect
Usagé, e, adj. used to the ways of the world, knowing the habits of society; experienced; that has been used
Usager, s.m. (law) commoner
Usance, s.f. (com.) usance
Usé, e, part. adj. worn, worn out, &c. (*V. User*); the worse for wear; threadbare; old; common, trite, hackneyed, stale; out of use; broken, broken down; weak
User, v.a. to use, to make use; to employ; to exercise; to have; to show; to enjoy; to avail oneself; — *v.a.* to use, to make use of, to consume; to wear; to wear out or away or off; to wear or rub down; to use up; to spend; to destroy; to exhaust; to waste; to ruin; to weaken; to impair; to blunt; to pall; to cool. *En — avec*, to deal or act with, to behave to, to use, to treat. — *bien or mal de*, to make a good or bad use of
S'—, *v.r.* to be used or consumed; to wear oneself out; to wear out or away or off; to be used up; to be spent; to be exhausted; to waste; to decay; to lose o's strength
User, s.m. wear, service. *A l'—*, by wear. *Être d'un bon —*, to wear well. *Être bon à l'—* (pers.), to improve upon acquaintance
Usine, s.f. manufactory, factory, works, mill. — *a gaz*, gas-works
Usini-er, ère, adj. manufacturing; — *s.m.* owner of works, mill-owner, manufacturer [customary; common]
Usité, e, adj. used, in use; usual,
Usquebac, s.m. V. Scubac
Ustensile, s.m. utensil; implement; tool; tackle [sils or implements]
Ustensiler, v.a. to supply with utensils
Ustion, s.f. ustion, burning
Usucapion, s.f. (Rom. law) usucapion
Usuel, le, adj. usual, customary, ordinary, common; practical
Usuellement, adv. usually, customarily, ordinarily, commonly
Usufructuaire, adj. (law) usufructuary, of mere use
Usufruit, s.m. (law) usufruct, use
Usufruitier, ère, s.m. f. adj. usufructuary
Usuraire, adj. usurious [tuary]
Usurairement, adv. usuriously

Usure, *s.f.* usury; (*fig.*) interest; wearing, wear; wearing out; wear and tear. *Faire l'—*, to practise usury, to be a usurer. *Prêter à —*, to lend upon usury. *Rendre avec —*, (*fig.*) to return or repay with interest [usurious]

Usuri-er, ère, *s.m.f.* usurer; — *adj.*

Usurpa-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* usurper; encroacher; intruder; — *adj.* usurping; encroaching; intruding

Usurpation, *s.f.* usurpation; encroachment; intrusion

Usurpatoire, *adj.* usurpatory

Usurper, *v.a.n.* to usurp; to encroach;

Ut, *s.m. (mus.)* ut, do, C [to intrude]

Uterin, e, *adj.* uterine; on the mother's side; — *s.m.* relation on the mother's side; (*med.*) uterine medicine. *Fureur —e*, uterine madness, furor uterinus, nymphomania

Uteroscopie, *s.f. (med.)* uterocopy

Uterotome, *s.m. (surg.)* uterotomy, uterotomy-knife

Uterotomie, *s.f.* *V.* page 3, § 1

Uterus, *s.m. (anat.)* uterus, womb

Utile, *adj.* useful, of use, of utility, of service, serviceable; profitable; beneficial; advantageous; good; advisable, expedient; proper; due; — *s.m.* useful, utility. *En temps —*, in due or proper or good time

Utilement, *adv.* usefully; serviceably; profitably; beneficially; advantageously; to some purpose

Utilisable, *adj.* utilizable

Utilisation, *s.f.* utilization

Utiliser, *v.a.* to utilize, to make useful, to employ profitably, to turn to account; to make use of, to use; to avail oneself of. *S'—*, to make oneself useful; to be utilized or &c.

Utilitaire, *adj. s.m.f.* utilitarian

Utilitarisme, *s.m.* utilitarianism

Utilitarisme, *s.m.* utilitarianism

Utilité, *s.f.* utility; usefulness; use; service; profit; benefit; advantage; avail; purpose; (*theat.*) useful man,

Utopie, *s.f.* utopia [utility]

Utopique, *adj.* utopian

Utopisme, *s.m.* utopianism

Utopiste, *s.m.f.* utopist, utopian, dreamer; — *adj.* utopian

Utriculaire, *adj.* utricular; — *s.f. (bot.)* bladderwort

Utricule, *s.m.* utricle

Utriculé, *e*, **Utriculeux**, *se*, *adj.* utricular, utriculous

Uva ursi, *s.m. (bot.)* uva ursi, bearberry

Uvée, *s.f. (anat.)* uvea

Uvette, *s.f. (bot.)* sea-grape

Uviforme, *adj.* uvaceous, grape-shaped

Uvulaire, *adj. (anat.)* uvular

Uvulite, *s.f. (med.)* uvulitis

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V, *s.m. v*

Va, *Imperative of Aller, & int. go (thou)*; well! good! be it so! believe me, &c., *V. Aller*. — *pour cela*, done, agreed, be it so. — *l'en*, *V. Aller (S'en)*.

— *et-vient*, *s.m.* going and coming; see-saw, see-saw motion, reciprocating motion, motion to and fro, backward and forward motion; oscillation; alternation; swing; ferry-boat, wherry; (*nav.*) hauling-line. *Faire le — et-vient*, (*nav.*) to ply. — *nu-pieds*, *s.m.f.* vagabond, beggar, tatterdemalion, ragamuffin. — *tout*, *s.m.* last stake, o's all. *Faire — tout*, to stake o's all. *Jouer son — tout*, to risk o's all

Vacance, *s.f.* vacancy; — *s. pl.* holidays, vacation, recess. *En —*, vacant. *En —s*, in o's holidays. *Entrer en —s*, to break up

Vacant, e, *adj.* vacant; unoccupied, empty; in abeyance; unclaimed

Vacarme, *s.m.* tumult, uproar, hubbub, row; disturbance; ado

Vacation, *s.f.* attendance, time, sitting; day's sale (*of an auctioneer*); fee; vacancy; — *s. pl.* sittings, time; fees; (*old*) vacation, recess; (*nav.*) allowance. *Chambre des —s*, ("vacation chamber") (*in England*) judge sitting in chambers during the vacation, vacation judge

Vaccin, *s.m.* vaccine-matter, vaccine-lymph, lymph; — *adj.m.* vaccine

Vaccinal, e, *adj.* vaccinal

Vaccinateur, *s.m.* vaccinator; — *adj.m.*, *trice*, *f.* vaccinating

Vaccination, *s.f.* vaccination

Vaccine, *s.f.* cow-pox, vaccinia; vacci-

Vacciner, *v.a.* to vaccinate [nation]

Vaccinifère, *adj.* vacciniferous; — *s.m.* vaccinifer

Vachard, s.m. (pop.) lounge, lazybones

Vache, *s.f.* cow; cow-hide; tilt; top, outside. — *artificielle*, stalking-horse. *Parler français comme une — espagnole*, to speak French very badly, to murder the French language. [In this idiomatic phrase, "vache" is a vulgar corruption of "Basque" or "Vace", the original words being "parler français comme un Basque (or Vace) espagnol." = Cf., in English, a similar corruption of "rare bit" in "Welsh rabbit."]

Vach-er, ère, *s.m.f.* cow-keeper, cow-herd, neatherd; — *adj.* of cows, cow

Vacherie, *s.f.* cow-house, cow-shed; dairy, dairy-farm

Vachette, *s.f.* small cow; kip, kip-skin

Vaciet, *s.m. (bot.)* grape-hyacinth; bilberry [ing, &c. (*V. Vaciller*)]

Vacillation, *s.f.* vacillation; waver-

Vacillatoire, *adj.* vacillatory

Vaciller, *v.n.* to vacillate; to waver; to reel; to stagger; to totter; to flicker; to falter; to shake; to hesitate

Vacoa, *s.m. V. Vauquois*

Vacuité, *s.f.* vacuity, emptiness

Vade, *s.f. (at play)* stake

Vade-in-pace, *s.m. (of monks)* dun-geon, black-hole

Vade-mecum, *s.m.* vade-mecum

Vadrouille, *s.f. (nav.)* mop, pitch-mop; (*pop.*) trollop, trull, drab

Va-et-vient, *s.m.* See under **Va**

Vagabond, e, *s.m.f.* *adj.* vagabond; vagrant; tramp; truant; trespasser; wanderer, rover; wandering, roving, rambling [vagrancy]

Vagabondage, *s.m.* vagabondage;

Vagabondise, *v.n.* to vagabondize; to be a vagabond; to tramp; to wander, to rove, to ramble, to roam

Vagant, *s.m. (nav.)* wrecker

Vagin, *s.m. (anat.)* vagina

Vaginal, e, *adj. (anat.)* vaginal; — *s.f. (bird)* sheath-bill

Vaginant, e, *adj.* vaginant, sheathing

Vaginé, e, *adj.* vaginate, vaginated, sheathed

Vaginite, *s.f. (med.)* vaginitis [pule]

Vagir, *v.n.* to cry, to wail, to mewl, to

Vagissement, *s.m.* crying, cry, wailing, wail, mewling, puling

Vagon, &c. V. Wagon, &c.

Vague, *s.f.* wave, billow, surge

Vague, *adj.* vague; loose; uncertain; indistinct; faint; hazy; uncultivated, unbuild upon, waste; empty; irregular; airy; wandering; random; idle; — *s.m.* vagueness; looseness; uncertainty; airiness; emptiness; vacancy, void, vacuum, empty space; waste land

Vaguement, *adv.* vaguely

Vaguemestre, *s.m. (mil.)* baggage-master, wagon-master; post-sergeant, post-orderly; (*nav.*) postman

Vaguer, *v.n.* to wander, to stray, to rove, to roam, to ramble [cacy, airiness]

Vaguesse, *s.f. (paint.)* lightness, deli-

Vaigrage, *s.m. (nav.)* ceiling, inside planking [foot-waling]

Vaigre, *s.f. (nav.)* ceiling, inside plank,

Vaigrer, *v.a. (nav.)* to plank inside

Vaillamment, *adv.* valiantly, gallantly, courageously, bravely, stoutly

Vaillance, *s.f.* valour, gallantry, courage, bravery, prowess; (*old*) value, worth

Vaillant, e, *adj.* valiant, valorous, gallant, courageous, brave, stout; (*fam.*) worth something, in good health, strong; first-rate, grand, up to much, up to the mark. *Asses —*, in tolerably or sufficiently good health, strong enough

Vaillant, s.m. valiant, valiant man; worth, property; — *adv.* *valiant. Tout son —*, all one's worth, all one has, o's all. *Avoir cent mille francs —*, (*pers.*) to be worth 100,000 francs. *N'avoir pas un sou —*, not to be worth a penny

Vaillantise, *s.f.* valiantness; prowess; high deed, achievement

Vaille. V. Valoir

Vain, e, *adj.* vain; conceited; fruitless; useless; empty; idle; frivolous; waste; common. *Terres —es et vagues*, waste lands

Vaincre, *v.a.n.* to vanquish, to conquer, to overcome; to subdue; to defeat; to master, to get over, to surmount; to beat; to win; to outdo, to surpass, to excel; to worst; to be victorious. *Se —*, to conquer oneself, to subdue o's passions. *Se laisser —*, to allow oneself to be conquered or overcome; to yield (to), to give way (to); to relent

Vaincu, e, *part.* vanquished, &c. (*V. Vaincre*); — *s.m.* vanquished man; — *s. s.m.pl.* (the) vanquished, (the) conquered [lessly, to no purpose]

Vainement, *adv.* vainly, in vain, fruit-

Vainqueur, *s.m.* vanquisher; conqueror; victor; victress; subduer; over-comer; winner; prize-man or boy, prize-taker, prize-holder; — *adj.m.* conquering, victorious; winning; triumphant

Vair, *s.m. (obsolete, now "petit-gris")* vair (now "minever"); (*her.*) vair. *Menu —*, (*obsolete*) vair; (*her.*) vair in

Vairé, e, *adj. (her.)* vairy [six lines]

Vairon, *adj.* wall-eyed, odd-eyed; — *s.m. (fish)* *V. Véron. (Eil —*, wall-eye

Vaisseau, *s.m.* vessel; ship; man; ship of the line, man of war; structure, fabric, plie; (*anat., bot.*) vessel; — *s. pl.* vessels; ships; shipping. — *de la marine royale*, His or Her Majesty's ship. — *école*, *s.m.* school-ship, training-ship. — *fantôme (Le)*, *s.m.* the phantom-ship, the spectre-ship. — *hôpital*, *s.m.* hospital-ship

Vaisseleur, *s.m. V. Vaisseillier*

Vaiselle, *s.f.* plates and dishes, table-service; crockery; plate (wrought articles of gold or silver). — *plate*, *d'argent*, silver-plate. — *d'or*, gold plate. — *de terre*, earthenware. — *d'étain*, pewter. — *vinatre*, wine-vessels (wine casks, &c.) — *de poche*, (*pop.*) money, tin [pots and pans]

Vaisseleur, *s.f.* household vessels,

Vaisseillier, *s.m.* plate-rest, plate-stand

Val, *s.m.* valley, vale, dale, glen. *A — de*, at or to the bottom (or foot) of, down, below

Valable, *adj.* valid, good; receivable, admissible; available; legal; lawful, valuable [form; available; properly]

Valablement, *adv.* validly, in due

Valant, (*part. of Valoir*) being worth, &c.; worth; priced at; valid

Valaque, *s.m.f. adj.* Wallachian

Valdrague (En), *adv.* (nav.) all ahoo (in disorder)
Valence, *s.f.* Valencia orange
Valenciennes, *s.f.* Valenciennes lace, valenciennes
Valériane, *s.f.* (bot.) valerian
Valérianate, **Valérate**, *s.m.* (chem.) valerianate, valerate
Valérianelle, *s.f.* (bot.) valerianella, corn-salad, lamb's lettuce
Valérianique, **Valérique**, *adj.* (chem.) valerianic, valeric
Valet, *s.m.* footman; valet; man-servant, servant, man, boy; flunkey, flunky; menial; (cards) knave; (thing) door-weight; (of a mirror) rest, support, stand; (of a bench, tech.) claw, hold-fast, dog, cramp; stand; (nav.) wad. — *de bourreau*, — *du supplice*, (obsolete) assistant executioner. — *de carreau*, (cards) knave of diamonds; (fig.) nobody, contemptible fellow. — *de chambre*, valet. — *de charrie*, ploughman, ploughboy. — *de chiens*, dog-keeper, whipper-in. — *de cœur*, (cards) knave of hearts; (fig.) favoured lover, (of a prostitute) Sunday-man. — *de cour*, farmyard-servant. — *de ferme*, farm-servant, hind. — *de pied*, footman, lackey. — *de place*, (strangers') guide. — *de porte*, door-weight. *Ame de —*, oringing soul. *Maître —* (agr.) head man. *Plat —*, toad-eater, toady. *Faire le bon —*, to be officious or obsequious. *Faire le bas or le plat —*, to crouch and cringe
Valetage, *s.m.* menial service; drudgery; obsequiousness, cringing, servility
†Valetaille, *s.f.* pack of footmen, footmen, valets, servants, lackeys, flunkies, menials; flunkeydom
Valeter, *v.n.* to cringe, to fawn, to toady; to drudge; to dance attendance, to wait; to trot about
Valétudinaire, *adj.* *s.m.f.* valetudinary, valetudinarian; invalid
Valeur, *s.f.* value; valuableness; worth; as much (as); importance; weight; import, meaning; valour, gallantry; (at races) stakes; — *s.*, *pl.* valuable, anything valuable; (com.) bills, paper, money, &c.; (fin.) shares, securities, scrip. — *s.* mobilières, transferable securities. — *en espèces*, value in cash. *De —*, valuable. *De nulle —*, of no value, valueless. *Sans —*, valueless; worthless; without weight. *Être en —*, to bear a good price; (of land) to be in good cultivation. *Mettre une terre en —*, to improve a land.
Valeureusement, *adv.* valorously, valiantly, gallantly [valiant, gallant
Valeureux - x, *se*, *adj.* valorous, valhallia. *V. Valhalla*
Validation, *s.f.* validation, rendering valid; ratifying, ratification, confirming
Valide, *adj.* valid; good; legal; healthy, able-bodied, sturdy; sound; effective; — *s.m.* healthy person, able-bodied man
Validé, *s.f.* *Sultane* —, the Sultan's
Validement, *adv.* validly [mother
Valider, *v.a.* to validate, to render or make valid; to ratify, to confirm
Validité, *s.f.* validity; availability
Valise, *s.f.* valise, portmanteau; cloak-bag; mail-bag; parcel [valkyrie
Valkyrie, *s.f.* (in Scandinavian myth.)
Vallaire, *adj.* (Rom. ant.) vallar
Vallée, *s.f.* valley, vale
Vallisnerie, *s.f.* (bot.) vallisneria
Vallon, *s.m.* vale, dale, dell, glen, bottom
Vallonnée, *s.f.* *V. Avelanède*
Vallonement, *s.m.* hollowing; undulation, waving, wave
Vallonner, *v.a.* to hollow; to wave
Valoir, *v.n.a.* to be worth; to be of worth; to be or to be worth as much

as; to be equivalent or equal to; to be as good as; to be as bad as; to have the value of, to stand for; to be good for; to give; to produce, to yield, to bring in; to procure, to obtain, to gain, to win (for). — *bien*, to be well worth; to be as good as. — *mieux*, *V. Mieux*, *adv.* — *moins*, to be worth less; to be worse. *A — sur*, (com.) on account of; to be deducted from. *Faire —*, to cultivate, to farm; to improve, to make the best or the most of, to turn to account; to put out at interest; to employ; to urge, to insist upon, to lay great stress on, to enforce; to impress (upon); to maintain; to assert; to represent; to plead, to allege; to establish; to give force to; to give a value to; to object; to raise; to set off; to show; to set a value on; to commend; to praise, to praise up, to cry up; to exalt; to boast of. *Ne — rien*, to be worth nothing, to be of no value; to be good for nothing; to be bad (for), to disagree, not to agree (with). *Se faire —*, to praise oneself; to boast; to set oneself off, to show off; to put oneself forward; to keep up o.'s dignity or importance; to maintain o.'s rights, to assert oneself. *Vaillie que vaillie*, whatever it (or that) may be worth, for all it may be worth, for what it is worth; at all events; for better for worse. *Rien qui vaillie*, for nothing good; not worth
Valonnée, *s.f.* *V. Avelanède* [having
Valse, *s.f.* waltz; waltzing
Valser, *v.n.* to waltz
Valseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* waltzer
Valu, *e*, *part.* been worth, worth, cost, &c. (*V. Valoir*)
Value, *s.f.* value. *Plus —*, increased or superior value; increase of price; increase; excess. *Moins —*, decreased or inferior value; decrease of price; decrease; deficiency
Valvaire, *adj.* valvate
Valve, *s.f.* valve; trap [valve-shell
Valvé, *e*, *adj.* valved, valvate; — *s.f.*
Valvule, *s.f.* valvule, valve
Vampire, *s.m.* vampire; vampire bat
Vampir-ique, *-isme*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Van, *s.m.* (agr.) winnowing-basket; fan
Vandale, *s.m.* *adj.* Vandal
Vandal-ique, *-isme*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Vande, *s.f.* (bot.) vanda [graining
Vandoise, *s.f.* (fish) dace, dare, dart,
Vanessie, *s.f.* (zool.) vanessa (a genus of butterflies, including the Camberwell beauty, painted lady, red admiral, comma, peacock, tortoise-shell, &c.)
†Vanille, *s.f.* (bot.) vanilla
†Vanillé, *e*, *part.* *adj.* flavoured with vanilla, vanilla
†Vaniller, *v.a.* to flavour with vanilla
†Vanillerie, *s.f.* vanilla-plantation
†Vanillier, *s.m.* (bot.) vanilla-plant, vanilla-tree
†Vanillière, *s.f.* vanilla-plantation
†Vanilline, *s.f.* vanilline
Vanité, *s.f.* vanity; self-conceit; vain or conceited person. *Sans —*, without vanity; vanity apart. *Tirer or faire — de*, *V. Tirer*
Vaniteusement, *adv.* vainly, vain-gloriously, conceitedly, proudly
Vaniteu-x, se, *adj.* *s.* vain, vain-glorious, conceited; vain or &c. person
Vannage, *s.m.* winnowing; winnowings, chaff; disposition or system of sluice-gates, sluice-gates
Vanne, *s.f.* sluice-gate, flood-gate, hatch; pen-stock; winnowings, chaff; (falc., of a bird's wing) beam-feather; — *s.*, *pl.* sluice-gates, &c.; (adjec.) *Eaux —*, waste waters from factories or &c., drainage of the houses, urinous waters, night liquid soil, stale of farm-yards, &c.

Vanneau, *s.m.* (bird) lapwing; peewit; (falc., of a bird's wing) beam-feather. *Eufé de —*, (com., cook.) plover's eggs
Vanner, *v.a.* to winnow; to fan; to furnish with sluice-gates
Vannerie, *s.f.* basket-making or trade; basket-work, baskets, wicker-work
Vannet, *s.m.* scallop (shell) [oat-sieve
Vannette, *s.f.* server, basket, (—crible)
Vanneu-r, se, *s.m.f.* winnower
Vannier, *s.m.* basket-maker
Vannowing, *s.f.* winnowings, chaff
†Vantail, *s.m.* leaf; folding-door
Vantard, *e*, *adj.* boasting, boastful, bragging; — *s.m.f.* boaster, braggart
Vantardise, *s.f.* *V. Vanterie*
Vanter, *v.a.* to praise, to praise up, to cry up, to extol; to vaunt, to boast of. *Se —*, to praise oneself; to boast, to vaunt, to brag, to be proud (of), to plume oneself (upon) [brag
Vanterie, *s.f.* boasting, bragging, boast
Vanteu-r, se, *adj.* *s.* (obsolete) *V. Vantard*
Va-nu-pieds, *s.m.f.* See under *Va*
Vapeur, *s.f.* vapour, fume, mist, damp, steam; smoke; (paint.) air; — *s.m.* (nav.) steamer; — *s.*, *pl.* vapours, &c.; (med.) vapours (hypochondria, hysterics, &c.). *A —*, (adjec.) steam. *A la —*, by steam, (adjec.) steam. *A or en pleine —*, à toute —, full steam, with all the steam on, at full speed. *Bâtiment or navire or vaisseau —*, steam-vessel, steam-ship, steamer. *Chaudière, machine, &c.*, — *s.*, steam-boiler, steam-engine, &c. *Registre de —*, throttle-valve. — *à hélice*, screw-steamer. — *à roues*, paddle-wheel steamer. — *de guerre*, war-steamer. — *poste*, mail-steamer. *En (pleine) —*, with (all) the steam on. *Être en —*, to have the steam on. *Être en pleine —*, to have all the steam on. *Jeter or donner de la —*, to steam. *Mettre en —*, to put the steam on. *On est en pleine —*, the steam is up
Vaporation, *s.f.* vaporization; steaming
Vaporeu-x, se, *adj.* vaporous, vapoury; misty, hazy; (med.) vapourish; (paint.) aerial
Vaporisable, *adj.* vaporizable
Vaporisateur, *s.m.* vaporizer; (—pour parfums) spray-producer, spray diffuser
Vaporisation, *s.f.* vaporization; steaming [to steam
Vaporiser, *v.a.*, *Se —*, *v.r.* to vaporize
Vaquier, *v.n.* to be vacant; not to sit; (of business) to attend, to apply oneself
Vaquette, *s.f.* (bot.) cuckoo-pint, wake-robin
Vaqueois, *s.m.* (bot.) screw-pine, vacoa
†Varaigne, *s.f.* tide-gate (of a salt-marsh)
Varaire, *s.f.* (bot.) white hellebore
Varan, *s.m.* (zool.) lizard, monitor
Varangue, *s.f.* (nav.) floor-timber, floor
†Varec, **Varech**, *s.m.* sea-weed; waif; wreck; sea-wrack, wrack; sea-weed; dulse; carrageen, Irish moss; laver; varec, kelp; alva [chase, preserve
Varenne, *s.f.* waste land; warren;
Vareuse, *s.f.* guernsey; jumper; boat-ing or yachting-jacket; oil-skin slop; pen-jacket, pilot-jacket
Vari, *s.m.* (zool.) vari, ring-tailed lemur
Variabilité, *s.f.* variability, variable-ness, changeableness
Variable, *adj.* variable, changeable, fickle; — *s.f.* (math.) variable; — *s.m.* (of the barometer) change. *Au —*, on the change [ably
Variablement, *adv.* variably, changeably
Variant, *e*, *adj.* changeable, fickle; — *s.f.* variant, various or different reading or interpretation; various or different spelling; difference; (pl.) mixed
Variation, *s.f.* variation [pickles
Varice, *s.f.* (med.) varicose vein, varix

Varicelle, *s.f. (med.)* varicella, chicken-pox. — *convoide*, swine-pox
Varicocèle, *s.f. (med.)* varicocele
Variar, *v.n.a.* to vary; to change; to variegate; to diversify; to differ; to disagree. — *la phrase*, to say the same thing in other words
Variété, *s.f.* variety; diversity; difference; change; — **s. pl.** varieties, &c.; medley, extracts; miscellanies; literature (*literary articles in a political newspaper*) [*(bot.)* variolaria]
Variolaire, *adj. (med.)* varioloid; — *s.f.* **Variole**, *s.f. (med.)* variola, smallpox. — *des bêtes à laine*, (*vet.*) rot. — *des porcs*, (*vet.*) hog-measles. — *des vaches*, (*vet.*) cow-pox
Variolée, *s.f. V. Varicelle*
Varioloux-X, se, *adj. (med.)* variolous; — *s.m.f.* person suffering from smallpox, smallpox patient
Varioliforme, *adj. (med.)* varioloid
Variolique, *adj. (med.)* variolic
Varioloïde, *s.f. (med.)* varioloid disease, varioloid, modified or post-vaccinal smallpox; — *adj.* varioloid
Variorum, *s.m. adj.* variarium
Varioueu-X, se, *adj. (med.)* varicose
Varlet, *s.m. (old)* varlet, page
Varlope, *s.f. (carp.)* trying-plane, jointing-plane, jointer
Varre, *s.f.* turtle-harpoon
Varrer, *v.a.* to harpoon (*turtles*)
Varreur, *s.m.* turtle-harpooner
Vartigue, *int. (old and pop.)* zounds!
Vas (Jo), (*pop. for Je vais*) I go, I am
Vasais, *s.m.* brine-pan, salt-pan [going]
Vasculaire, **Vasculaire-X, se**, *adj.* vascular
Vascularité, *s.f.* vascularity [vascular]
Vase, *s.f.* mud, mire, slime, ooze, silt; — *s.m.* vase; vessel; cup; urn. — *d'élection*, chosen vessel. — *de nuit*, — *nocturne*, chamber utensil, chamber
Vaseline, *s.f.* vaseline [oily, silty]
Vaseu-X, se, *adj.* muddy, miry, slimy,
Vasi-er, ère, *adj.* of mud, mud; — *s.f.* brine-pan, salt-pan; miry place, oozy spot; oozy hole, hole; mussel-bed, mussel-scalp [*German* shutter
Vasistas, *s.m.* casement; (*of a carriage*)
Vasque, *s.f. (of a fountain)* centre basin,
Vassal, *e, s.m.f. (feud.)* vassal [basin]
Vassallité, *s.f.*, **Vasselage**, *s.m. (feud.)* vassalage
Vaste, *adj.* vast; spacious; extensive; wide; great; capacious; comprehensive [widely, greatly]
Vastement, *adv.* vastly, extensively,
Vastité, **Vastitude**, *s.f.* vastness
Vatican, *s.m.* Vatican
Vatican, e, adj. of the Vatican; — **e, s.f. library of the Vatican
Vaticina-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* vaticinator, prophet, prophetess; — *adj.* vaticinating [phesy]
Vaticination, *s.f.* vaticination, prophecy
Vaticiner, *v.n.* to vaticinate, to prophesy
Va-tout, *s.m. See under Va* [phesy]
Vaude, *s.f. (bot.) V. Gaude*
Vau-de-route (A), *adv.* in disorder, in confusion, helter-skelter
Vaudeville, *s.m.* vaudeville, ballad, popular song, song; (*play*) vaudeville; (*name of one of the Paris theatres*) Vaudeville [ballad-writer]
Vaudevilliste, *s.m.f.* vaudeville-writer,
Vaudois, e, adj. s.m.f. of the canton of Vaud (*in Switzerland*), native of Vaud, Vaudois; (*eccl. hist.*) Waldensian; — *s.m. pl. (eccl. hist.)* Waldenses, Vaudois
Vau-l'eau (A), *adv.* with the current, down the stream; to wreck and ruin; at sixes and sevens; to nothing, into smoke, into thin air
Vaurien, *s.m.* good-for-nothing or worthless fellow, rogue, scamp, scapegrace; — *adj. m.* worthless; roguish, wild**

Vautour, *s.m.* vulture; rapacious man; exacting landlord
Vautrait, *s.m.* boar-hunting equipage
Vautre, *s.m.* boar-hound [sprawling]
Vautré, *e, part.* wallowing, weltering;
Vautrement, *s.m.* wallowing
Vautrer, *v.a.* to wallow, to roll (in the mire). *Se* —, to wallow, to welter, to roll; to loll; to sprawl, to spread oneself out [wind]
Vau-vent (A), *adv.* with or before the **Vaux**, (*old pl. of Val*) **V. Mont.** — **de Vire**, *s.m. pl.* (Norman satirical songs of the 15th century, the origin of the modern word *vaudeville*)
Vauxhall, *s.m.* Vauxhall
Vavasseur, *s.m. (feud.)* vavasseur
Vavassorie, *s.f. (feud.)* vavassory
Vayvode, *s.m.* wayvode [wodeship]
Vayvodie, *s.f.* **Vayvodat**, *s.m.* wayvoda
Veau, *s.m.* calf; veal; (*leather*) calfskin, calf; (*pers.*) lazy dog; stupid fellow, booby, lubber; coward; wench. — *marin*, seal, sea-calf; sealskin. — *de lait*, sucking calf. — *d'or*, golden calf. — *de rivière*, Norman fat calf (*fattened in the riverside meadows near Rouen*); landlubber, freshwater sailor. **Pied de** —, calf's foot; (*bot.*) **V. Gouet**. **Faire le pied de** —, to be servile, to cringe, to bow and scrape, to truckle. **Faire le** —, to spread oneself out, to sprawl, to loll about, to indulge oneself, to be lazy, to go on lazily
Vecteur, *adj.m.* (astr., geom.) vector. *Rayon* —, radius vector
Vécue, *part. adj.* lived, &c. (**V. Vivre**); (*fig.*) real, true to nature
Véda, *s.m. (Hindu rel.)* Veda
Vedette, *s.f. (mil.)* vedette, mounted sentry; watch-tower; (*in writing*) a line by itself, a separate line; a new line, a break; (*on a play-bill*) large type
Védique, *adj. (Hindu rel.)* Vedic
Végétabilité, *s.f.* vegetability
Végétable, *adj.* vegetable, vegetating
**Végétal, e, adj. vegetable; vegetal; — *s.m.* vegetable, plant. *Terre* — *e*, vegetable mould, mould
Végétalité, *s.f.* vegetality
**Végétant, e, adj. vegetative, vegetating
Végétarisme, *s.m.* vegetarianism
Végétarien, ne, s.m.f. adj. vegetarian
Végéta-teur, trice, **Végétati-f, ve, adj.** vegetative
Végétation, *s.f.* vegetation; plant
Végéter, *v.n.* to vegetate
Végéto-animal, e, adj. vegéto-animal
Végéto-minéral, e, adj. vegéto-mineral. *Eau* — *e*, Goulard water
Véhémence, *s.f.* vehemence, vehemency; impetuosity; force; violence
Véhément, e, adj. vehement; impetuous; violent; impassioned, passionate [strongly, greatly]
Véhétement, *adv.* vehemently,
Véhiculaire, *adj.* vehicular
Véhicule, *s.m.* vehicle
Vehme, *s.f. (hist.)* Vehme, Vehmgericht
Vehmique, *adj.* Vehmie [richte]
Veillant, e, part. adj. awake, wakeful, watchful, vigilant; sedulous
Veille, *s.f.* waking; watch; watching; watchfulness; vigil; sitting or staying up; day before; eve; point, verge, brink; (*nav.*) look-out; — **s. pl.** sitting or staying up, wakeful nights, vigils; night or nightly labours or studies, labours, nights, night-work, midnight-toll. *La — du jour de*, the day before (*or preceding*) that of
Veillée, *s.f.* sitting up; watching; night-attendance, night's attendance (*on the sick*); evening-work party, evening meeting or company; duration of work or reading or occupation, &c., of an evening meeting, evening work, evening****

Veiller, *v.n.a.* to wake, to be or lie or keep awake, not to go to sleep, not to sleep, not to be asleep; to sit up, to stay up; to watch; to look out; to be on the watch or on the look-out, to keep a look-out; to be on guard; to look (after); to see (to); to take care (of, that); to attend; to protect; to sit up with or by, to nurse; to watch over; to have an eye upon. *Faire — quel-qu'un*, to keep one up, to keep one awake [*(de nuit)* night watchman]
Veilleur, *s.m.* watcher; watchman,
Veilleuse, *s.f.* watcher, night watcher; night-light, night-lamp, watch-light, float-light; (*bot.*) meadow-saffron
Veillote, **Veillotte**, *s.f. (agr.)* cock (*of hay*), hay-cock; (*bot.*) meadow-saffron
Veinage, *s.m.* veining [saffron]
Veinard, e, adj. s.f. lucky; lucky fellow or woman
Veine, *s.f.* (anat., min., of marble) vein; (*of wood*) vein, grain; (*of liver*) pipe; (*geol.*) vein, seam; underground spring; (*fig.*) vein; humour, mood; luck, run (*of good or ill luck*); run of good luck, good luck. — *cave*, — *porte*, **V. Cave**
Porte, *adj.* *Je suis en* —, I am in the vein or humour (for); my hand is in. *Je ne suis plus en* —, I am no longer in the vein or humour (for); my hand is out
Veiné, e, adj. veined, veiny [is out]
Veiner, *v.a.* to vein; to grain [veined]
Veineu-X, se, *adj.* venous; veiny,
Veinule, *s.f.* venule, veinlet, small vein
Vélanée, *s.f. V. Avellanée*
Vélané, *s.m. (bot.)* valonia oak
Vélar, *s.m. (bot.)* treacle-mustard, hedge-mustard, wild rocket
Vélarium, *s.m. (antiq.)* velarium
Vélaux, *int. s.m. (hunt.)* tally-ho!
Velche, *s.m.* Goth, barbarian, ignoramus
Velcherie, *s.f.* ignorance, stupidity
Vèle, *s.f.* cow calf
Vèlement, *s.m. V. Vélage*
Véler, *v.m. (of a cow)* to calve
Vélin, *s.m.* vellum; fine Alençon lace. *Papier* —, wove paper, vellum-post. *Peau de* —, vellum
Vérites, *s.m. pl. (Rom. antiq.)* velites; (*Fr. hist.*) light infantry
Vélovole, *adj.* velivolant, sailborne
Velléité, *s.f.* vellicity; slight desire, desire, inkling, mind, inclination; fancy, whim [tree-lily]
Velloisie, **Vellozie**, *s.f. (bot.)* vellozia
Véloce, *adj.* swift, rapid
Vélocifère, *s.m.f. V. Accélééré*, **s.**
Vélocimane, *s.m.* velocimane
Vélocimètre, *s.m.* velocimeter
Vélocipède, *s.m.* velocipede, cycle
Vélocipédier, *v.n.* to go on a velocipede, to cycle
Vélocipédie, *s.f.* velocipedy, cycling
Vélocipédique, *adj.* velocipedic
Vélocipédiste, *s.m.f.* velocipedist, cyclist [nia]
Vélocipédomanie, *s.f.* velocipedomania
Vélocité, *s.f.* velocity, swiftness, rapidity, speed [riding-school]
Vélodrome, *s.m.* cycling-school, cycle
Velours, *s.m.* velvet; (*a euphemism for Cuir, which See*) soft slip (*of the tongue*, *s. for l or r* for *s*). *De* —, (*adject.*) velvet.
Jaçonné, figured velvet. — *glacé*, shot velvet. — *ras*, short-nap velvet. — *à côtes*, corduroy. — *de coton*, cotton velvet, velveteen, fustian. — *de soie*, silk velvet. *Jouer sur le* —, to play upon o's winnings. *Habit de* —, *entre de son*, clothe the back and starve the belly; silks and satins, scarlet and velvets, put out the kitchen fire
Velouté, *e, adj.* velvet; velvety; velvet-pile; flock (*paper*); velvet-like, velvety; velutinous; soft; (*of wine*) soft and smooth to the palate, deep

coloured, rich; (*jewel*) dark, rich; — *s.m.* velveting; velvet; velvet-down; velvet-pile; velvet-ribbon; velvet-lace; flock-surface; softness; bloom; (*jewel*) dark colour [of velvet, to velvet
Velouter, *v.a.* to give the appearance
Veloutier, *s.m.* velvet-maker, velvet-weaver [*s.m.* hairy part
Velu, *e*, *adj.* hairy, shaggy, rough; —
Veluette, *s.f.* (*bot*) mouse-ear
Velum, *s.m.* awning; (*bot*) velum, veil
Velvantine, *s.f.* velveteen
Velveteen, *s.f.* velveteen, corduroy
Velvétine, *s.f.* velveteen
Velveteen, *s.f.* (*bot*) toad-flax
Venaison, *s.f.* venison. *Basse* —, hare and rabbit. *Être en* —, (*of deer and wild boar*) to be fat [chasable; marketable
Vénal, *e*, *adj.* venal, mercenary; purchase
Vénalité, *adv.* venally
Vénaliser, *v.a.* to make or render venal
Vénalité, *s.f.* venality; marketableness
Venant, *e*, *adj.* coming; forthcoming; growing, thriving; — *s.m.* comer. *A tout* —, to all comers; to anyone. *Tout* —, *V. Tout* [chantable, marketable
Vendable, *adj.* salable, vendible, mer-
Vendange, *s.f.* vintage; grape-gather-
ing, vintaging; vintage-season; (*fig.*,
fam.) a good profit, a good thing of it
Vendangeoir, *s.m.* vintaging-basket;
grape-room or house
Vendanger, *v.a.* to gather the grapes,
to vintage; to gather; to destroy, to
sweep away; to feather o's nest
Vendangeur, *s.m.* (*insect*) *V. Rouget*
Vendangeur-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* vintager,
grape-gatherer
Vendeen, *ne*, *adj.* s. Vendeau
Vendémiaire, *s.m.* Vendémiaire (*first*
month of the calendar of the French
Republic, from September 22 to Octo-
Vendresse, *s.f.* (*law*) vendor [ber 21]
Vendetta, *Vendette*, *s.f.* vendetta,
vengeance
Vendeu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* seller, dealer,
vender, vendor; (*law*) seller
Vendre, *v.a.* to sell, to vend; to sell
for; to sell at; to sell off or out; to
betray. *A* —, to sell; to be sold, for
sale. *Se* —, to sell; to sell for; to sell
at; to be sold; to be sold for; (*pers.*)
to sell oneself; to betray oneself or
each other [Good Friday
Vendredi, *s.m.* Friday. — *saint*;
Véné, *e*, *adj.* (*of meat*) high, tainted
Vénéfice, *s.m.* (*old*) venefice, poisoning
Venelle, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) small street, lane,
alley. *Enfiler la* —, to run away
Vénéneux, *se*, *adj.* poisonous,
venomous [ousness
Vénéosité, *s.f.* poisonousness, venom-
Vener, *v.a.* to run (*domestic animals*), to
make their flesh tender. *Faire* —, to
keep (*meat*) until it gets high
Vénéable, *adj.* venerable; time-
honoured
Vénéablement, *adv.* venerably
Vénérateur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* vena-
tor; venerating
Vénération, *s.f.* veneration
Vénérez, *v.a.* to venerate, to reverence
Vénérle, *s.f.* hunting, venery; hunt;
hunting-train; kenne
Vénérien, *ne*, *adj.* venereal; (*med.*)
venereal, syphilitic; — *s.m.f.* syphi-
litic patient. *Hôpital des* —s, Lock
Hospital
Venette, *s.f.* (*pop.*) funk, stew. *Avoir*
la —, to be funky, to funk, to be in
a funk or stew. *Donner la* — *a*, to put
in a funk or stew, to frighten
Veneur, *s.m.* huntsman. *Grand* —,
master of the hounds
Venez-y-voir, *s.m.* (*jest.*) sight, spec-
tacle, show, pretty thing, catch
Vengeance, *s.f.* vengeance, revenge.
Avoir or prendre or tirer —, to take

vengeance, to wreak revenge, to be re-
venged
Venger, *v.a.* to avenge, to revenge; to
vindicate. *Se* —, to revenge, to take
vengeance, to avenge or revenge one-
self, to be revenged; to visit
Veng-eur, *eresse*, *s.m.f.* avenger, re-
venger; — *adj.* avenging, revengeful
Vénialité, *s.f.* veniality, venialness
Véniai, *s.m.* (*law*) summons
Veni creator, *s.m.* Veni Creator (*hymn*)
Vénial, *le*, *adj.* venial
Véniblement, *adv.* venially
Vénimeux, *se*, *adj.* venomous, ven-
om, poisonous, poison; malignant
Vénimosité, *s.f.* venomousness, poison-
ousness
Véniz, *s.m.* venom; poison; rancour,
spite, malice, virulence. *V. Bête*, *s.f.*
Vénir, *v.a.* to come; to be coming; to
come on or along; to come up or down
or in or out or over or round or away; to
come and; to proceed; to repair; to go;
to arrive; to attain; to reach; to fit; to
suit; (*of plants*) to grow, to grow up,
(— *bien*) to thrive; to succeed; (*of con-*
tingencies, ideas, &c.) to happen, to
chance, to occur, to fall out; should,
were (to); to strike; to arise, to re-
sult; to emanate; to run, to flow; to
issue; to spring; to be descended; —
s.m. coming. — *de*, to come or &c.
from; (*before an inf.*) to have just (*be-*
fore a past part.) [*Je viens voir*, I come
to see; *Je viens de voir*, I have just
seen; *Il venait de sortir*, he had just
gone out]. *A* —, to come; coming;
future; after... *En* — *a*, to come
to; to proceed to; to have recourse to;
to bring oneself to; to be reduced to;
to at last...; to come off, to get off;
to go so far as; to attain, to reach.
Y —, to come here or there; to come
to that; to try. *Faire* —, to make (...)
come; to cause to come; to send for;
to have (... brought or sent; to call
for; to call; to call in; to reduce; to
bring; to cause; to produce; to raise,
to grow. *Se* —, to come away or
along; to come on or up; to come. *Se*
faire bien — *de*, to ingratiate oneself
with; to get into... 's favour, to win
... 's favour, to find or curry favour
with. *Voir* — *quelqu'un*, to see one come
or coming; to see what one is driving
at or what one means, to see one's in-
tentions. *Vouloir en* — *a*, to aim or
be aiming at, to drive or be driving at,
to mean, to be up to. *Où voulez-vous en*
—, what are you aiming or driving at?
what do you mean? what is your ob-
ject? *D'où venez-vous*, where do you
come from? what world do you live
in? *D'où vient cela*? where does that
come from? what is the cause of
that? *D'où vient que*...? how is it
that...? *Il me vient une idée*, an idea
occurs to me or strikes me, I have an
idea. *Viens! Venez! Viens or Venez*
donc! come! come away! come along!
Vénition, *ne*, *adj.* s. Venetian; Veni-
tian fashion
Vent, *s.m.* wind; gale; breeze; air;
breath; vent; scent; emptiness;
vanity (*artif.*) windage. *debout*,
(*nav.*) head-wind. — *général*, trade-
winds. *L'avantage du* —, *le dessus du* —,
(*nav.*) the weather-gage; (*fig.*) the ad-
vantage, the upper hand. *A* —, (*adj.*)
wind; air. *Du* —, *ia* or *to* the wind;
(*nav.*) to windward. *Côté du* —, (*nav.*)
weather side, windward. *Côté sous le*
—, (*nav.*) lee side, leeward. *De* or *du*
(— *adj.*) windy. *En plein* —, in the
open air. *En or de plein* —, *plein* —
(— *s.m.*) (*tree*) standard. *Sous le* —, (*nav.*)
leeward, to leeward; a-lee; lee. *Aller*
selon le —, to sail with the wind; (*fig.*)

to comply with the times, to be a time-
server or a weathercock. *Avoir — de*
(*fig.*) to get wind of. *Avoir du* — *dans*
les voiles, (*fam.*) to be three sheets in
the wind, to be tipsy. *Courir — ar-*
rière, (*nav.*) to run before the wind.
Être au-dessus du —, (*nav.*) to be to
windward; (*fig.*) to be safe. *Faire*
du —, to make or create wind; to be
windy. *Autant en emporte le* —, that is
all moonshine; all that is idle talk;
there is nothing in that; many words
will not fill a bushel. *Il fait du* —, it is
windy. *Le* — *qu'il fait*, the wind which
blows, such wind as this, such windy
weather. *Le* — *qu'il faisait*, the wind
which blew, such wind as that, such
windy weather
Ventail, *s.m.* (*her.*) ventail (*of a helmet*)
Ventaison, *s.f.* (*agr.*) wind-blight
Vente, *s.f.* sale; selling; auction; (*of*
wood) felling, cutting. *De bonne* —, sa-
lable. *De mauvaise* —, unsalable. *En* —,
on sale; for sale; selling, being sold,
sold; just published, published, now
ready, out. *Mettre en* —, to put up or
offer for sale; to sell; to publish (*a*
book) [blows, the wind blows
Venter, *v.a.* to blow. *Il vente*, it
Venteu-x, *se*, *adj.* windy
Ventileur, *s.m.* ventilator; fan; air-
trap; blower, bellows; nightman; —
adj.m., — *trice*, *f.* ventilating
Ventilation, *s.f.* ventilation, airing;
(*law*) valuation
Ventiler, *v.a.* to ventilate; to fan;
(*law*) to value [falls
Ventis, *s.m.pl.* windfallen trees, wind-
Ventolier, *s.m.* (*fauc.*) bird that flies
against the wind
Ventose, *s.m.* Ventose (sixth month of
the calendar of the first French Republic,
from February 19, or 20 in leap-years, to
March 20)
Ventosité, *s.f.* windiness, flatulence
Ventousation, *s.f.* (*urg.*) cupping
Ventouse, *s.f.* ventilator, ventiduct,
venthole, air-hole; air-valve; (*urg.*)
cupping-glass, cup; cupping; (*zool.*)
sucker. *Appliquer des* —s, *des* —
sèches, to cup, to drycup. *Application*
de —s, *de* —s *sèches*, cupping, dry-
cupping
Ventouser, *v.a.* (*urg.*) to cup
Ventouseur, *s.m.* (*urg.*) cupper
Ventral, *e*, *adj.* ventral; — *s.f.* ven-
tral fin
Ventre, *s.m.* belly, abdomen; (*in the*
slang of those who never call things by
their proper name) stomach; (*ways of*
speaking, more or less fig. and fam.)
bowels; guts; paunch; corporation;
breast; womb; chest; body; inside;
bulge, (*nav.*) bilge; victuals, food, eat-
ing, grub; (*of a bottle, &c.*) of a sail
belly. *Bas* —, *See Letter B.* — *a terre*,
flat on o's face; flat on the ground; at
full speed. *Le* — *libre*, o's bowels open.
A — *déboutonné*, immoderately; open-
ly, unreservedly. *Dans le* —, in the
belly or &c.; inside; in one (in me, in
thee, in him, &c.); to live upon; to
live. *Avoir du* —, to be stout, to have
a corporation. *Avoir dans le* —, to have
in the belly or inside or &c.; to be ca-
pable of, can do; can yield; to think
[ce qu'il a dans le —, what he has (or
what there is) in him, what stuff he is
made of]. *Avoir mal au* —, to have the
belly-ache or the colic. *Faire* — or *le*
— *a* or *de*, to outrun, to overreach;
to trample or bear down, to rout.
Prendre du —, to get stout, to get a
corporation, to run to guts. *Remettre*
le cœur au —, to give fresh courage. *Se*
servir le —, to tighten o's waistband,
to buckle o's waistband in tightly, to

pull in, to stint or pinch oneself. — *ajamé n'a point d'oreilles*, a hungry belly has no ears, 'tis ill reasoning with empty stomachs. *Le — anoblit*, the mother ennobles the child. *C'est le — de ma mère*, you won't catch me at it again. — **bleu**, — **saint-gris**, *int.* (old), zounds! [blow-out]

Ventrée, *s.f.* litter; (*pop.*) bellyful; **Ventricule**, *s.m.* ventricle

Ventri-er, ère, *adj.* ventral, abdominal; — *s.f.* belly-band, girth; abdominal belt; sling; (*carp.*) purlin; (*mach.*) brace [*adj.* ventriquelous, ventriqual]

Ventriquoque, *s.m.f.* ventriquoist; — **Ventriquoquer**, *v.n.* to ventriquoize

Ventriquoique, *s.f.* ventriquoism, ventriquoique [all guts]

Ventripotent, *e, adj.* ventripotent, **†Ventrouiller (Se)**, *v.r.* to wallow in the mire

Ventru, e, *adj. s.* big-bellied, corpulent; bulging; big-bellied or corpulent person; (*polit.*) ministerialist

Venturon, *s.m.* (*zool.*) citril-finch

Venu, e, *part. (of Venir)*, *adj.* come, arrived; having come, having arrived; happened; fallen; succeeded; grown, &c.; — *s.m.f.* comer. *Bien —*, welcome; well-received; well-grown; successful; justified; right. *Mal —*, not welcome, unwelcome; ill-received; ill-grown, ill-shaped, stunted, sickly; unsuccessful; unqualified; not justified; wrong; out of place. *Le premier —*, *la première —e*, the first come or arrived; the first comer, the first that comes or came; the first person one meets with; no matter who or which; anybody, anyone. *Le premier ... —*, *la première ... —e*, any ...

Venue, *s.f.* coming; arrival; advent; growth; appearance; dose, lot. *D'une belle —*, of fine growth, well-grown, of good size, fine. *Tout d'une —*, all of a size; all at once, at a stretch. *À la bonne —*, at all hazards, whatever may happen

Vénus, *s.f.* (*myth., astr.*, mollusc, and *fig. of pers.*) Venus; (*old chem.*) Venus, copper [handsomeness]

Vénusté, *s.f.* loveliness, charm, beauty, **Venvole (À la)**, *adv.* thoughtlessly, heedlessly

Vêpres, *s.f. pl.* (*Cath. lit.*) vespers

Ver, *s.m.* worm; maggot; grub; mite; moth. — *assassin*, larva of the hydrophilus. — *blanc*, *V. Man.* — *coquin*, vine-fretter, vine-grub; cœnurus cerebialis; (*vet.*) *V. Tournis*; (*fig.*) whim, fancy, maggot. — *lion*, (*insect*) vermileo. — *luisant*, glowworm. — *rongeur*, *V. Rongeur*. — *solitaire*, tape-worm. — *à soie*, silkworm. — *de Guinée* or *de Médine*, Guinea-worm. — *de terre*, earthworm, dewworm; wretch. — *de mer*, *V. Taret*. — *de vase*, (*fish*) blood-worm. *Mangé aux —s, rongé des —s*, worm-eaten; moth-eaten. *Piqué des —s*, *V. Piqué*. *Tuer le —*, (*pop.*) to have an early glass of spirits, to keep the damp out

Véracité, *s.f.* veracity, truthfulness

Vérailson, *s.f.* (of grapes, &c.) turning, **Véranda**, *s.f.* veranda [ripening]

Vératre, *s.m.* (*bot.*) veratrum, hellebore

Vératrine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) veratrine, veratrina [*(chem.)* veratric]

Vératrinique, **Vératrique**, *adj.*

Verbal, *e, adj.* verbal; — *s.m. V. Procès-verbal* [of mouth]

Verbalement, *adv.* verbally, by word

Verbalisation, *s.f.* statement of facts; drawing up an official report; written certification; account

Verbaliser, *v.n.* to state the facts (of a case), to make a statement of facts; to draw up or make an official report;

to be verbose or diffuse, to use many words, to verbalize; — *v.a.* to certify in writing, to authenticate

Verbe, *s.m.* (*gram.*) verb; (*theol.*) Word; (*fam.*) voice, tone, tone of voice

Verbenacées, *s.f. pl.* (*bot.*) verbenacæ

Verbeusement, *adv.* verbosely, with many words

Verbeux-x, se, *adj.* verbose, wordy

Verbiage, *s.m.* verbiage, idle words, empty talk, twaddle, gabble, palaver; jargon [to twaddle, to palaver]

Verbiager, *v.n.* to be verbose or wordy;

Verbiageur-r, se, *s.m.f.* verbose or wordy speaker; empty talker, twaddler; — *adj.* wordy, prolix, twaddling, long-winded

Verbosité, *s.f.* verbosity, wordiness

Verd, *e, adj.* (*obsolete spelling*) **V. Vert**

Verdal, *s.m.* pavement-light, floor-light, basement-light, cellar-light

Verdâtre, *adj.* greenish

Verdelet, te, *adj.* greenish; (*of wine*) tartish, tart; (*pers.*) vigorous, strong, hale [jurisdiction]

Verderie, *s.f.* verderer's range or

Verderin, *s.m.* (*bird*) San Domingo grosbeak

Verderolle, *s.f.* (*bird*) marsh-warbler

Verdet, *s.m.* verdigris; (*maize disease*) verdet

Verdeur, *s.f.* greenness; unripeness, unripe state; vigour, briskness, freshness; tartness; sharpness; harshness;

Verdict, *s.m.* verdict [acrimony]

Verdier, *s.m.* (*pers.*) verderer; (*bird*) greenfinch

Verdière, *s.f. V. Zostère*

Verdir, *v.n.*, **Se —**, *v.r.* to grow or become or turn green, to assume or receive a green hue; — *v.a.* to make or paint green, to green, to make (...) turn green

Verdissement, *s.m.* growing or turning or making green; green tinge

Verdon, *s.m.* (*bird*) *V. Mouchet*

Verdoyant, e, *adj.* verdant, green; (*of colours*) greenish

Verdoyer, *v.n.* to be verdant, to become or grow or turn or look green, to show its verdure

Verdure, *s.f.* verdure; verdancy; greenery; greenness, green; green-stuff, greens, green vegetables, pot-herbs, salads; green food; grass; green turf; green branches; forest-work hangings

Verduri-er, ère, *s.m.f.* greengrocer

Vérouon, *s.m.* (*zool.*) citril-finch

Vérou-x, se, *adj.* worm-eaten, wormy; maggoty; grubby; suspicious, doubtful; shaky, unsafe, insecure; unsound, rotten, fishy, bad

Verge, *s.f.* rod; wand; stick; verge; (tipstaff; switch; twig; whisk; handle (of a whip); (the) whip; shank (of an anchor); (*obsolete*) rood; (*old meas.* for cloth, anat.) yard; — *s. pl.* rods, &c.; birch-rod, rod, birch; (*mil.*) gantlet. — *d'or*, (*bot.*) golden rod. *Huissier à —*, usher of the rod, verger. *Poignée de —s*, handful of twigs, birch. *Faire passer par les —s*, (*mil.*) to flog through the line. *Passer (v.a.) par les —s*, (*mil.*) to flog. *Passer (v.n.) par les —s, être passé par les —s*, (*mil.*) to be flogged, to run the gantlet

Vergé, *e, adj.* (*of stuffs*) streaky; (*of paper*) laid; (*of wood*) worm-eaten. — *blanc*, cream-laid (*paper*)

Vergée, *s.f.* (*obsolete*) square rood

Verges, *s.m.* orchard fruit-garden; — *v.a.* (*old*) to measure (*land*) by the rood; to measure (*cloth*) with a yard

Vergeté, *e, adj.* streaked

Vergeter, *v.a.* to dust, to beat, to whisk, to brush; to flog, to whip

Vergetier, *s.m.* brush-maker

Vergette, *s.f.*, — *s. pl.* dusting-brush, whisk; bundle of rods; (*her.*) vergette

Vergeture, *s.f.* weal; streak; stripe

Vergeure, *s.f.* wire; wire-mark (*in paper*)

Verglas, *s.m.* glazed frost, frozen rain, coating of very slippery ice, ice on the roads. *Il fait (or il tombe) du —*, the rain freezes as it falls, it is slippery

†Vergne, *s.m.* (*bot.*) alder, alder-tree

†Vergogne, *s.f.* shame

Vergue, *s.f.* (*nav.*) yard. — *barrée*, — *sèche*, cross-jack yard

Véricle, *s.f.* (*jewel*) paste, imitation. *De —*, (*adject.*) paste, imitation, false

Véridicité, *s.f.* truthfulness, veracity

Véridique, *adj.* truthful, veracious

Véridiquement, *adv.* truthfully, veraciously

Vérifiable, *adj.* verifiable, ascertainable

Vérifica-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* verifier; examiner; surveyor; inspector, inspectress; assizer; reviser; assayer; auditor; accountant; — (*des douanes*, *nav.*) jerquer

Vérificati-f, ve, *adj.* verificative

Vérification, *s.f.* verification, verifying; examination; inspection; assizing; revising; proving; assaying, assay; auditing, audit; (*of wills*) proving, probate

Vérifier, *v.a.* to verify; to examine; to inspect; to check; to confirm; to make good; to ascertain; to prove; to assize; to revise; to assay; to try; to audit; to prove (*a will*). *Se —*, to be verified or &c.; to come true

Vérin, *s.m.* screw-jack, screw-crane

Vérifiable, *adj.* verifiable; true; real; actual; genuine; pure; true-born; true-bred; thorough; downright, regular; very; mere

Véritablement, *adv.* veritably; verily; truly; really, in reality; actually; indeed; in truth; in fact

Vérites, *s.m.* (French) Lloyd's; (French) Lloyd's register. *Bureau —*, (French) Lloyd's office, Lloyd's rooms, Lloyd's

Vérité, *s.f.* truth, verity; — *s. pl.* truths; faults; faults told. *À la —*, indeed, it is true, I confess. *En —*, indeed, truly, in truth, verily, really. *La — vraie*, *la pure —*, the real or genuine or honest truth. *Il n'y a que la — qui offense*, the greater the truth the greater the libel. *Toutes —s ne sont pas bonnes à dire*, all truths are not to be spoken at all times; a thing may be true and yet unpleasant to hear

Verjus, *s.m.* verjuice; sour grapes. *C'est jus vert et —*, it is six of one and half-a-dozen of the other

Verjuté, *e, adj.* with verjuice; sharp, tart, acid

Verjuter, *v.a.* to season with verjuice

†Vermell, le, *adj.* vermilion, ruby, ruddy, rosy, coral; — *s.m.* silver gilt; (*agr.*) wormy place

Vermet, *s.m.* (*mollusc*) worm-shell

Vermicelcier, *s.m.* vermicelli-maker; Italian warehouseman

Vermicelle, *s.m.* vermicelli; (*potage au —*) vermicelli-soup

Vermicide, *adj.* worm-destroying, vermicidal; — *s.m.* vermicide, worm-destroyer

Vermiculaire, *adj.* vermicular, vermiform, worm-like, worm-shaped; — *s.f.* (*bot.*) acrid stoncrop, wall-pepper

Vermiculation, *s.f.* vermiculation

Vermiculé, e, *part. adj.* vermiculated; vermiculate [culate]

Vermiculer, *v.a.* (*arch.*, &c.) to vermiculate

Vermiculeu-x, se, *adj.* vermiculous

Vermiculures, *s.f. pl.* (*arch.*, &c.) vermiculated work [shaped]

Vermiforme, *adj.* vermiform, worm-

Vermifuge, *adj.* vermifugal, for worms,

worm; — *s.m.* vermifuge. *Poudre* —, worm-powder

Vermilion, *s.m. (insect)* vermilio

† **Vermille**, *s.f. V. Cordée*

† **Vermiller**, *v.n.* to scratch or search for worms, to chase worms

† **Vermillon**, *s.m.* vermilion

† **Vermillonner**, *v.a.* to vermilion; — *v.n. V. Vermiller*

Vermination, *s.f.* vermination

Vermine, *s.f.* vermin; rabbie, varmint

Vermineu-x, *se*, *adj. (med.)* verminous, caused by worms; (*old*) wormy, containing worms

Verminière, *s.f.* worm-pit for poultry; swarm of maggots or of vermin

Vermisseau, *s.m.* vermicule, wormling, little worm or grub (worm-eating)

Vermivore, *adj. (zool.)* vermivorous

Vermouler (Se), *v.r.* to get worm-eaten

Vermoulu, *e*, *adj.* worm-eaten; decayed, rotten, crumbling into dust

Vermoulture, *s.f.* worm-eating; worm-hole, worm-holes; worm-hole dust; dry rot [vermouth]

Vermouth, *s.m.* vermouth

Vernaculaire, *adj.* vernacular, native

Vernal, *e*, *adj.* vernal, spring (foliation)

Vernation, *s.f. (bot.)* vernation, pre-verne

Verne, *s.m. (bot.)* alder, alder-tree

Verni, *e*, *part. adj.* varnished, &c. (*V. Vernir*); patent; patent-leather. *Cuir* —, patent leather. *Souliers* —s, patent-leather shoes. *Bottes* —es, patent-leather boots

Vernier, *s.m. (math. instr.)* vernier

Vernière, *s.f. V. Aunale*

Vernir, *v.a.* to varnish; to glaze; to lacquer; to japan; to polish

Vernis, *s.m.* varnish; French polish; glaze, glazing; japan; polish; gloss; (*bot.*) varnish-tree. — *gras*, oil-varnish. — *de la Chine*, (*bot.*) *V. Alanté*. — *du Japon*, (*bot.*) japan varnish-tree, varnish-sumach, lacquer-tree

Vernissage, *s.m.* varnishing; glazing; lacquering; japanning

Vernisser, *v.a.* to varnish; to glaze; to lacquer; to japan

Vernisseur, *s.m.* varnisher; (*en meubles*) French polisher; glazer; lacquerer; japanner; varnish-maker

Vernissure, *s.f. V. Vernissage*

Vérole, *s.f. (med.)* pox, syphilis. *Petite* —, smallpox, variola. *Petite* — *volante*, chicken-pox [litic]

Vérolé, *e*, *adj. s. (med.)* poxed, syphilitic

Vérolette, *s.f. V. Varicelle*

Vérolleque, *adj. (med.)* of the pox, syphilitic [toms]

Véroléide, *s.f. (med.)* syphiloid symp-

Véron, *s.m. (fish)* minnow

Véronais, *e*, *adj. s.* Veronese

Véronique, *s.f. (bot.)* veronica, speed-well; (*Cath. rel.*) Veronica [ling]

Vérotis, *s.m. (fish)* red worm, brand-

† **Verraille**, *s.f.* small glass wares

Verrat, *s.m.* boar. — *de mer*, boar-fish

Verre, *s.m.* glass; tumbler; rummer; glass case; glass frame; glass shade; glass plate, plate; slide; glass bottle, bottle, glass; glass or chimney (*of a lamp*); illumination-lamp, church-lamp, lamp. *De* —, *of or from glass*; (*adject.*) glass; made of glass; glass-like, glassy. — *ardent*, burning-glass. — *grossissant*, magnifying glass. — *trempe*, — *incassable*, tempered glass, toughened or hardened glass. — *a boire*, drinking-glass. — *a bouteilles*, bottle-glass. *Bouteille de* —, glass bottle. — *a facettes*, glass with facets, multiplying glass. — *a glaces*, plate glass. — *a patte*, — *a pied*, glass with a foot; rummer. — *a vin*, wine-glass. — *de vin*, glass of wine. — *a vitres*, sheet-glass, window-glass. — *de couleur*, coloured or stained glass;

variegated lamp. — *de montre*, watch-glass. *Grand* —, large glass; (*— goblet*, — *plat*) tumbler; (*— a pied*) rummer. *Petit* —, small glass, liqueur-glass; glass of brandy

Verré, *e*, *adj.* glassy, glass

Verrée, *s.f.* glassful, glass

Verrerie, *s.f.* glass-making; glass-trade; glass-manufactory, glass-works; glass-warehouse; glass-house; glass work, glass ware, glass wares, glass, crystal

Verrier, *s.m.* glass-maker or founder or worker; glass-man; glass-basket; glass-stand; — *adj. m. Peintre or artiste* —, glass-painter or stainer

Verrière, *s.f.* glass-tub, monthet; glass-stand; glass frame, glass case, glass; (*hort.*) hand-glass; (church) stained window [monica]

† **Verrillon**, *s.m. (mus. instr.)* glass har-

Verrine, *s.f.* glass frame, glass case, glass; hand-glass; glass tube; glass tinsel; (*Cicero's*) Verrine oration (*any one of the seven*)

Verroterie, *s.f.* small glass ware; glass trinkets, glass beads, bugles

Verron, *s.m.* bolt. *En* —, horizontally. *Sous les* —s, under lock and key, locked up, shut up, closely confined, in prison

† **Verrouillement**, *s.m.* bolting

† **Verrouiller**, *v.a.* to bolt; to bolt in, to shut up

Verrucaire, *s.f. (bot.)* verrucaria

Verrue, *s.f.* wart

Verruqueu-x, *se*, *adj.* verrucose

Vers, *s. pl. of Ver (which See)*; *pl. of Vers* (*See below*)

Vers, *s.m.* verse, line (*of poetry*); — *pl.* verses, poetry. *Grands* —, alexandrines, verses of twelve syllables. *Mauvais* or *méchants* —, bad verses, doggerel. — *blancs*, blank verses, blank verse

Vers, *prep.* towards; about; to

Versable, *adj.* liable to be overturned or upset; liable or apt to overturn or upset [set, upsetting]

Versade, *s.f.* overturn, overturning, up-

Versage, *s.m. (agr.)* first ploughing

† **Versillais**, *e*, *adj. s. m.f.* Versaillese, native of Versailles; — *s.m. pl.* Versailles troops (1871)

Versant, *e*, *adj.* liable to overturn; — *s.m.* side, slope; watershed

Versatile, *adj.* versatile

Versatilité, *s.f.* versatility

Verse, *s.f.* laying, lodging (*of corn, &c.*); — *adj. m. (geom.)* versed. *A* —, fast, hard, in torrents. *Pleuvoir à* —, to rain fast or hard or in torrents, to pour with rain, to pour

Versé, *e*, *part. adj.* poured, &c. (*V. Verser*); versed (*in*), skilled (*in*), conversant (*with*) [Aquarius]

Verséau, *s.m. (astr.)* (the) Water-bearer

Versement, *s.m.* payment; deposit

Verser, *v.a.n.* to pour, to pour out; to spill; to shed; to shoot; to discharge; to empty; to put; to lay, to lay down; to overturn, to upset; to throw, to cast; to pay in, to deposit, to lodge; (*corn, &c.*) (*v.a.*) to lay, to lodge, (*v.n.*) to be laid or lodged; (*land*) to plough. *Se* —, to pour to oneself; to be poured

Verset, *s.m. (in the Bible)* verse. *Petit* —, versicle [coffee-jug]

Verséu-r, *se*, *s.m.f.* pourer; — *s.f.*

Versicolore, *adj.* versicoloured

Versicule, **Versiculet**, *s.m.* versicle, little verse

Versifica-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* versifier

Versification, *s.f.* versification

Versifier, *v.n.* to versify, to make verses; — *v.a.* to versify, to put or turn into verse. *Se* —, to be versified, to be put or turned into verse

Version, *s.f.* version; translation

Verso, *s.m.* second page (*of a leaf*), left-

hand page (*of a book*), left side, reverse, back, verso [mould-board]

Versoir, *s.m. (of a plough)* breast,

Versté, *s.f.* verst (*Russian measure of length, about two-thirds of an English mile*)

Vert, *e*, *adj.* green; verdant; evergreen; unripe, sour; tart; sharp; harsh; severe; raw; fresh; early; vigorous, robust, strong, hale; brisk; firm, resolute; (*of wood*) green, unseasoned; (*of fish, plants*) undried; — *s.m.* green, green colour; greenery, verdure; grass; green food; green meat; (*of wine*) tartness. — *e vieillisse*, green old age. — *e jeunesse*, early youth. *Gros* —, cabbage green. — *antique*, — *d'Égypte*, verd-antique (marble). — *naissant*, — *tendre*, tender or soft or light green. *En* —, green; in the blade, unripe. — *bouteille*, *s.m.* bottle green. — *chou*, *s.m.* cabbage green. *Chou* —, *V. Chou*. — *d'eau*, — *de mer*, sea green. — *de gris*, *s.m.* verdigris. — *de-griser*, *v.a.* to verdigris, to cover or coat with verdigris. — *émeraude*, *s.m.* emerald green. — *de montagne*, *s.m.* mountain green, green earth. — *mousse*, *s.m.* moss green. — *olive*, *s.m.* olive green. — *poireau*, *s.m.* leek green. — *pois*, *s.m.* pea green. — *pomme*, *s.m.* apple green. *Pomme* — *e*, green or unripe apple. — *pré*, *s.m.* grass green. — *de vessie*, *s.m.* sap green. *Employer le* — *et le sec*, to use every means, to leave no stone unturned. *Mettre au* —, (*a horse*) to turn out to grass. *Trop vert*, too sour, not ripe enough. *Its sont trop* —s, the grapes are sour

Vertaulet, *s.m.* trout-net

Vertébral, *e*, *adj. (anat.)* vertebral. *Colonne* — *e*, vertebral or spinal column

Vertèbre, *s.f. (anat.)* vertebra [spine]

Vertèbré, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* vertebate, vertebrated; — *s.m.* vertebate

Vêtement, *adv.* vigorously; briskly; smartly, sharply, harshly, severely

Vertical, *e*, *adj.* vertical; upright; — *s.m. (astr.)* vertical circle, vertical; — *e*, *s.f.* vertical line, vertical

Verticalement, *adv.* vertically

Verticalité, *s.f.* verticalness, verticality

Verticelle, *s.m. (bot.)* verticil, whorl

Verticillé, *e*, *adj. (bot.)* verticillate, verticillated, whorled

Verticité, *s.f. (phys.)* verticity

Vertige, *s.m.* vertigo, giddiness, dizziness, swimming in (*or of*) the head; infatuation, folly; excitement, intoxication, frenzy, madness. *Donner le* —, to make giddy, to make ...'s head turn, to turn ...'s head [giddy, dizzy]

Vertigineu-x, *se*, *adj.* vertiginous

Vertiginosité, *s.f.* vertiginousness, giddiness

Vertigo, *s.m. (vet.)* vertigo, megrims, staggers; (*fig.*) whim, maggot, crotchety

Vertu, *s.f.* virtue; chastity; property, quality; power; force. *En* — *de*, in virtue of, in pursuance of. — *de marie* (*old*) bless me! bless my heart!

Vertuable, **Vertuchou**, *int. (old)* bless me! bless my heart! sounds!

Vertueusement, *adv.* virtuously

Vertueu-x, *se*, *adj.* virtuous

Vertugadin, *s.m.* farthingale

Verve, *s.f.* fancy; inspiration; vein; fire, heat; fervour; rapture; animation; life; spirit; raciness; humour. — *comique*, vis comica

Verveine, *s.f. (bot.)* vervain, verben

Vervelle, *s.f. (falc.)* varvel, vervel

Verveu-x, *se*, *adj.* fiery; hot; fervid; rapturous; animated; lively; spirited; racy; humorous [net]

Verveux, **Vervier**, *s.m. (fish.)* hoop-

Vésanie, *s.f. (med.)* vesania, madness

Vesce, *s.f. (bot.)* vetch, tare
Vesceron, *s.m. (bot.)* hairy tare
Vésical, *e, adj. (anat.)* vesical
Vésicant, *e, adj. (med.)* vesicant, blistering; — *s.m.* vesicant, blistering
Vésication, *s.f. (med.)* vesication (agent)
Vésicatoire, *adj.* vesicatory, blistering; — *s.m.* blister, vesicator. *Emplâtre* —, blister-plaster. *Mouche à* —, blister-fly
Vésiculaire, *adj.* vesicular, bladdery
Vésiculation, *s.f. (med.)* vesiculation
Vésicule, *s.f.* vesicle, bladder. — *arienne* or *nataire*, *V. Vessie*. — *biliaire*, — *du fiel*, gall-bladder
Vésiculeux, *x, se, adj.* vesicular, vesiculate, bladdery
Vesou, *s.m.* cane-juice
Vespaissenne, *s.f. (public)* urinal
Vesper, *s.m. (astr.)* Vesper, Venus (evening star)
Vespéral, *e, adj.* vespereal, vesper, vespertine; — *s.m. (Cath. lit.)* vesperal, vesper-book
Vespertilion, *s.m. (zool.)* vesperilio, bat
Vespétro, *s.m.* vespetro (cordial)
Vesse, *s.f.* noisless or soft fart; funk; — *! (school slang)* cave! *Avoir la* —, to be in a funk, to be funky, — *de-loup*, *s.f. (bot.)* puff-ball, fuzz-ball, puffin, (the) devil's snuff-box
Vesser, *v.n.* to break wind noiselessly, to let a soft fart, to smother a fart, to fuzzle; to funk
Vesseu-r, se, *s.m.f.* soft-farter; coward
Vessie, *s.f.* bladder; blister; wind-bag; bubble, trifle, nonsense. — *arienne* or *nataire*, (of a fish) air-bladder, swimming-bladder, swim-bladder, swim. *Faire croire que des* — *se sont des lanternes*, to make (...) believe that the moon is made of green cheese (or that chalk is cheese)
Vessigon, *s.m. (vet.)* bog spavin
Vesta, *s.f. (myth., astr.)* Vesta
Vestalat, *s.m.* office of vestal; vestal's period or term of service (thirty years);
Vestale, *s.f.* vestal [vestals]
Veste, *s.f.* Eton jacket, jacket. *Retourner sa* —, *V. Casaque* (Tournier)
Vestiaire, *s.m.* vestuary; wardrobe; robing-room, dressing-room; cloak-room; charity clothing-club; (of friars, nuns) clothing - expenses, clothes-money; — *adj.* vestiarian
Vestibule, *s.m.* vestibule, entrance hall, hall, passage, lobby; porch; gateway; (anat.) vestibule
Vestige, *s.m.* vestige; track; footprint, footmark; mark, trace, token, sign; — *veston*, *s.m.* lounge-coat, jacket (mains)
Vesuvien, *ne, adj.* Vesuvian; — *s.f. (min.)* vesuvian, idocrase; (cigar-light) vesuvian; (slang) gay woman, cynical woman
Vêtement, *s.m.* vestment, garment; clothes; dress; garb; clothing, wearing apparel; raiment, vesture; garb. — *manqué*, misfit
Vétérain, *s.m.* veteran; (old) soldier, campaigner; pensioner; unpromoted school-boy; — *adj.* *m.* veteran
Vétérance, *s.f.* quality of a veteran
Vétérinaire, *s.m.* veterinary surgeon, veterinarian, horse - doctor; — *adj.* veterinary
Vétillard, *e, s.m.f. V. Vétillieur*
Vétile, *s.f.* trifle; puzzle
Vétiller, *v.n.* to trifle, to stand upon trifles, to split hairs; to strain at a gnat
Vétillerie, *s.f.* trifling, hair-splitting
Vétillieu-r, se, *s.m.f.* trifier, person who stands upon trifles, hair-splitter, gnat-strainer
Vétillieu-x, se, adj. ticklish; minute; irksome, tedious; (pers.) trifling, finikin; fastidious, overnice; punctilious; capitious

Vêtir, *v.a.* to clothe, to dress; to put on; to vest; to robe; to array. *Se* —, to dress or clothe oneself, to dress
Vétiver, *s.m. (bot.)* vetiver, cuscus-grass, cuscus root, cuscus
Veto, *s.m.* veto
Vêtu, *e, part.* clothed, clad, dressed, arrayed. *Court* — *e*, wearing shortskirts
Vêture, *s.f.* taking the habit or the veil; vestments, clothing [decay]
Vétusté, *s.f.* antiquity, oldness, old age
Vétuyver, *V. Vétiver*
**Veu-f, ve, adj. widowed; deprived (of), bereft (of), without; — *s.m.* widower; — *s.f. widow*; (bird) widow-bird, whidah-bird, whidah-finch, whidah-bunting; (pop.) guillotine. *Épouser la veuve*, (pop.) to be guillotined
†Veuille, Veuillez, *V. Vouloir*
Veule, *adj.* soft, weak; thin, sickly; light (earth)
Veulerie, *s.f.* softness, weakness
Veuve, *s.m.* widowhood; widowhood
Veuve, *adj.* *s. f.* of *Veuf*
Vevay, *s.m.* Vevay cigar [vexations]
Vexa-teur, trice, *s.m.f. adj.* vexer;
Vexation, *s.f.* vexation, annoyance
Vexatoire, *adj.* vexatious
Vexatoirement, *adv.* vexatiously
Vexer, *v.a.* to vex, to annoy, to provoke, to tease. *Se* —, to get vexed; to tease each other
Vexillaire, *s.m. adj.* vexillary
Via, *prep.* via, by the way of
Viability, *s.f.* viability; (proper) state of ways and roads, repair, practicability
Viable, *adj.* viable, likely to live; practicable
Viaduc, *s.m.* viaduct [ticable]
**Viag-er, ere, adj. for life, life; — *s.m.* life-interest, life-income, annuity for life, life-annuity; life-annuities. *Propriété* — *ère, bien* —, life-estate. *Rente* — *ère, V. Rente*. *Mettre or placer en* —, to put out at a life-interest [life]
Viagèrement, *adv.* for life, during o's
Viande, *s.f.* meat; flesh; food; viand; (obsolete) dish. — *abattue*, dead meat. — *blanche*, white meat (poultry, rabbit, veal, &c.). — *creuse*, unsubstantial food; frothy matter; empty delusions; idle fancies; vain hopes. — *faite*, meat of a full-grown animal. — *morte*, meat of an animal that has died naturally. — *noire*, brown meat (hare, woodcock, wild boar, venison, &c.). — *de boucherie*, butcher's meat. *Basée* —, inferior meat, coarse meat. *Grosse* —, butcher's meat. *Menu* —, fowl and game
Viander, *v.n. (of deer)* to pasture, to feed [grazing]; browse, browsing
Viandis, *s.m. (of deer)* pasture, feeding.
Viatique, *s.m.* viaticum, provisions for a journey, travelling-money; (Cath. rel.) viaticum; (fig.) way to success
Vibord, *s.m. (nav.)* sheer-strake, paint-bratille, *adj.* vibratile [strake]
Vibratilité, *s.f.* vibratility
Vibration, *s.f.* vibration; jar
Vibratoire, *adj.* vibratory
Vibrer, *v.n.* to vibrate; to jar
Vibron, *s.m. (zool.)* vibrio, microscopic
Vibrisses, *s.f. pl.* vibrissæ [eel]
Vicaire, *s.m. (delegate)* vicar; (of a parish) curate. *Grand* —, — *général*, grand-vicar, vicar-general
Vicairie, *s.f.* curacy, curateship; chapel of ease [of a curate]
Vicarial, *e, adj.* vicarial, vicarious;
Vicariat, *s.m.* vicarship, vicariate; (of a parish) curacy, curateship
Vicarier, *v.n.* to do curate's duty; (fig.) to do the duty of a subaltern; to hold a subordinate office
Vice, *s.m.* vice; defect; imperfection; blemish; fault; flaw; error; faultiness; — (prefix, in compounds) vice... — *de clerc*, (law) clerical error. —****

de conformation, malformation. — de forme, informality. — amiral, *s.m.* vice-admiral; vice-admiral's ship, second ship of a fleet. — *amirauté*, *s.f.* vice-admiralty. — *chambellan*, *s.m.* vice-chamberlain. — *chancelier*, *s.m.* vice-chancellor. — *consul*, *s.m.* vice-consul. — *consulaire*, *adj.* vice-consular. — *consulat*, *s.m.* vice-consulship, vice-consulate. — *doge*, *s.m.* vice-doge. — *grâce*, *s.f.* office of deputy-manager or managership; vicegerency. — *gérant*, *e, s.m.f.* deputy-manager, deputy-managership; vicegerent. — *légal*, *s.m.* vice-legate. — *légation*, *s.f.* vice-legateship. — *préfet*, *s.m.* vice-prefect. — *présidence*, *s.f.* vice-presidency; deputy-chairmanship, vice - chairmanship, vice-provostship. — *président*, *e, s.m.f.* vice-president; deputy-chairman, vice-chairman; vice-provost. — *présidentiel*, *le, adj.* vice-presidential. — *recteur*, *s.m.* vice-rector. — *reine*, *s.f.* vice-queen; vicero's wife. — *roi*, *s.m.* vicero, vice-king. — *royal*, *e, adj.* viceregal. — *royauté*, *s.f.* vicerealty, viceroys. — *sénéchal*, *s.m.* vice-sénéchal, deputy-sénéchal. — *versa*, *adv.* vice versa
Vicennal, *e, adj.* vicennial
Vicésimal, *e, adj.* vicenary
Viciable, *adj.* liable to be vitiated or corrupted, corruptible
Vicia-tru, trice, *adj.* vitiating, corrupting, tainting
Viciation, *s.f.* vitiation, corruption
Vicié, *e, part.* vitiated, &c. (V. *Vicier*)
Vicier, *v.a.* to vitiate, to corrupt, to taint, to spoil; to make foul. *Se* —, to become vitiated or corrupt; to become or get tainted or spoiled; to become or get foul
Vicieusement, *adv.* viciously
**Vicieu-x, se, adj. vicious; defective, faulty; unsound; — *s.m.* vicious man (pl. the vicious, vicious people)
Vicinal, *e, adj. (of roads)* connecting, parish [communication]
Vicinalité, *s.f. (of roads)* connection,
Vicissitude, *s.f.* vicissitude, change
Vicomtal, *e, adj.* of a viscount or viscountess, viscount's
Vicomte, *s.m.* viscount
Vicomtesse, *s.m.* viscountess
Vicomtesse, *s.f.* viscountess
Victimaire, *s.m. (antiq.)* victimarius; — *adj.* of a victim, of victims, sacrificial
Victime, *s.f.* victim; sufferer
Victimer, *v.a.* to victimize; to ridicule, to make a fool of
Victoire, *s.f.* victory
Victoria, *s.f.* Victoria phaeton, victoria; (planet) Victoria; (bot.) victoria, victoria regia, royal water-lily, water-maze
Victorial, *e, adj.* victorial
Victorieusement, *adv.* victoriously
**Victorieu-x, se, adj. victorious; — *s.m.* victor, vanquisher, conqueror
Victorin, *s.m.* canon of St. Victor
†Victuaille, *s.f.* victuals, provisions, food substances, food, creature comforts; stores [v.a.]
Vidage, *s.m.* emptying, &c. (V. *Vider*).
Vidame, *s.m. (feud.)* vidame
Vidamé, *s.m., Vidamie*, *s.f. (feud.)* vidameship
Vidange, *s.f.* emptying; cleaning, cleansing; clearing; removing; discharge; ullage (remaining liquor, and improperly for "manquant," empty space); (of cesspools) night-work; (— *s. pl.*) emptyings; night-soil; (med., obsolete) cleansings, lochia; (of a road) ditch. *En* —, (of a cask, &c.) partly empty, ullaged; (of a liquor) partly****

gone, in a cask or &c. partly empty, in draught. *Voiture de —*, night-cart
Vidanger, *v.a.* to empty; to take out
Vidangeur, *s.m.* nightman
Vide, *adj.* empty; void; vacant; blank; vacuous; unoccupied, unemployed; devoid, destitute; shotten; barren; — *s.m.* void; vacuum; vacuity; vacancy; empty or vacant space; empty air; empty or unoccupied part; blank; gap; chasm; hole; missing link; emptiness, nothingness. *A —*, empty, without anything or anybody; hollow; upon nothing; nothing, the air; without working; without producing the required effect or attaining o's object. *Corde à —*, (*mus.*) open string. — **bouteilles**, *s.m.* bottle-emptier, siphon; drunkard; small country-house, country-box. — **gousset**, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) pickpocket. — **poches**, *s.m.* pocket-emptier; tidy; carriage-basket; (*of a work-table*) well. — **pommes**, *s.m.* apple-corer, coring-scoop
Vidé, *e*, *part. adj.* emptied, &c. (*V. Vidier*); empty. *Jarrets bien —s*, (*of a horse*) clean hocks
Videlle, *s.f.* darn, darning, (*nav.*) her-ring-boning; (*instr.*) fruit-stoner or corer; (*obsolete*) paste-jagger
Videment, *s.m.* emptying
Vider, *v.a.* to empty; to clear; to leave, to quit, to depart from, to vacate, to evacuate; to void; to scoop; to bale; to drain; to draw (*a foul*); to gut (*fish*); to stone (*fruit*); to core (*an apple*, &c.); to pink (*cloth, silk*, &c.); to bore (*a key*, &c.); to pick (*a pocket*); (*fig.*) *an affair*, *a quarrel*, &c. to decide, to settle, to terminate. *Se —*, to empty itself; to become empty; to be emptied; to be decided or settled
Videur, *se*, *s.m.f.* emptier; drainer; drawer; gutter. — *de poches*, pick-pocket [*late*], to examine
Vidimer, *v.a.* (*law*) to compare, to collate
Vidimus, *s.m.* (*old vidimus* (*certifying a true copy*), "examined")
Vidrecome, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) beer-glass
Viduité, *s.f.* **Veuveage** [tumbler
Vidure, *s.f.* emptying; drawing; guts; open work; pinking
Vie, *s.f.* life; existence; being alive; vitality; lifetime, days; livelihood. living; food, subsistence; course of life; way of living; morals; character; spirit, animation; colour; noise, row, set-out. *A —*, for life. *A la — et à la mort*, *V. Mort*, *s.f.* *Dans la — de l'homme*, in after-life. *De sa or la (ma, &c.) —*, in all o's (my, &c.) life, never in o's (my, &c.) life; as long as one lives (*I live*, &c.). *En —*, alive, living. *Sans —*, without life or &c., lifeless. *Sa — durant*, during his life. *Tout en —*, all alive; full of life. — *future*, — *à venir*, *autre* —, life to come, next world. — *moyenne*, average life, mean duration of life, expectation of life. *Femme de mauvaise —*, prostitute. *Avoir la — dure*, to be tenacious of life, to die hard, to have as many lives as a cat, to have nine lives. *Faire — de garçon*, to lead a bachelor's life. *Faire la —*, to live fast; to make merry, to feast, to revel. *Faire — qui dure*, to live so as to live long, to lead a sober life, to be temperate, to take care of o's health; to husband well o's resources. *Gagner sa —*, to earn (*or gain or get*) a living (*or a livelihood*). *Rendre la — à*, to restore life. *Rendre la — dure à*, to make (one) lead a hard life, to lead (one) a hard life, to make miserable, to make ...'s life miserable, to make life a burden to. *Stéter la —*, to make away with oneself. *Tourmenter sa —*, to worry oneself
Viedase, *s.m.* jackanapes

Viell, *le*, *adj. V. Vieux*, *adj.*
Viellard, *s.m.* old man; (*zool.*) rain-bird; — *s*, *pl.* old men; old people, (*the*) aged [artificially]
Viellarder, *v.n.* (*of wine*) to age
Vielle, *adj.f.*, *s.f. V. Vieux*, *adj. & s.* — *de mer*, wrasse, rockfish, sea-wife
Vieillement, *adv.* like old people
Vieillerie, *s.f.* old thing or things; old garment; old clothes; old goods; old rubbish, old lumber, old stuff; old trash [antiquity; old people
Vieillesse, *s.f.* old age; oldness; oldness
Vieilli, *e*, *part. adj.* grown old, &c. (*V. Vieillir*); older; looking old or older, old-looking; become obsolete, obsolete, antiquated; effete; inveterate; confirmed; hardened; experienced
Vieillir, *v.n.* to grow or get old or older; to age; to look old or older; to become obsolete or antiquated; — *v.a.* to make (one) old or older; to age; to make (one) look old or older. *Se —*, to make oneself look old; to exaggerate o's years
Vieillissant, *e*, *adj.* growing old or older or aged, senescent; obsolescent
Vieillessement, *s.m.* growing old or aged, creeping old age, senescence; obsolescence
Vieillot, *te*, *adj.* oldish, somewhat old; — *s.m.f.* old man; old woman
Vielle, *s.f.* hurdy-gurdy
Vieiller, *v.n.* to play on the hurdy-gurdy
Vieilleur, *se*, *s.m.f.* hurdy-gurdy player [nose fashion
Viennois, *e*, *s.m.f.* *adj.* Viennese; Vien-
Vierge, *s.f.* virgin, maid; (*Holy*) Virgin; (*astr.*) the Virgin, Virgo; — *adj.* virgin, maiden; pure; virginal; untrodden; unwrought; free (from); (*of a sword*) unfleshed; (*of a metal*) native
Vieux, **Vieil**, *m.*, **Vieille**, *f.*, *adj.* old; aged; ancient; antique; obsolete; waste; stale. — *comme les rues*, — *comme les chemins*, — *comme Hérodote*, as old as the hills or as Adam
Vieux, *s.m.*, **Vieille**, *s.f.*: (*m.*) something old, what is old; old materials or things or articles, old clothes, old stuff; old man, old fellow, old boy, old one, old crony, old buffer; veteran; (*—*, *pl.* old people, old folks; (*f.*) old woman, old thing, old girl, old one, old crony; old hag, hag, old crone. *Un vieux de la vieille*, a veteran of the old guard, a veteran soldier. *Le Vieux de la montagne*, (*hist.*) the Old man of the mountain
Vi-f, *ve*, *adj.* alive, live, living; quick; lively; vivacious; animated; sprightly; brisk; active; smart; sharp; keen; piercing; acute; vigorous; violent; energetic; strong; great; deep; high; intense; earnest; eager; sanguine; alert, nimble; hasty, passionate; angry; ardent; spirited, mettlesome, fiery; hot; vivid; bright; swift; (*of a hedge*) quickset; (*of rock*) solid; (*of wine*) high-flavoured; — *s.m.* quick; live flesh; heart, bottom; gist; solid; (*law*) living person. *Eau —ve*, — *ve eau*, *V. Eau*. *Le — de l'eau*, (*nav.*) spring-tide. *Tout —*, all alive; full of life. — *comme la poudre*, (*pers.*) as hot as pepper. *Donation entre —s*, deed of gift between living persons (*or inter vivos*). *Le mort saisi le —*, the heir at law inherits of course. — **argent**, *s.m.* quicksilver. — **rage**, *s.m.* (*law*) living pledge, vi-geance, vivum vadium [baldpate
Vigeon, *s.m.* (*bird*) American widgeon.
Vigie, *s.f.* (*nav.*) look-out; look-out man; (*burking rock*) vigia, stag; (*sea-mark*) Jack in the basket; (*rail*) look-out box, observatory window. *En —*, on the look-out [fully
Vigilamment, *adv.* vigilantly, watch-

Vigilance, *s.f.* vigilance, watchfulness
Vigilant, *e*, *adj.* vigilant, watchful
Vigile, *s.f.* vigil, eve
Vigne, *s.f.* vine; vineyard. — *blanche*, common bryony; traveller's joy, virgin's bower. — *noire*, black bryony. — *vièrge*, Virginian creeper, arbour-vine. *Feuille de —*, vine-leaf; (*sculp.*, and *fig.*) fig-leaf. *Dans les —s*, *dans les —s du Seigneur*, in o's cups, tipsy, tight, in liquor
Vigneau, *s.m.* (*zool.*) periwinkle
Vigneron, *ne*, *s.m.f.* vine-dresser; vine-grower, wine-grower; edible snail; — *adj.* for vine or vines, vine; vine or wine-growing, of vine or wine-growers
Vigneter, *v.a.* to ornament with vignettes
Vignette, *s.f.* vignette; engraving, cut, picture; ornamented border; (*bot.*) meadow-sweet [vignettist
Vignettiste, *s.m.* vignette-maker
Vignoble, *s.m.* vineyard, vine-estate; — *adj.* vine-growing, wine-growing, wine; of or from the wine-districts. *Propriétaire de —s*, wine-grower
Vignot, *s.m.* **V. Vigneau**
Vigneux, *s.f.* vicuna, vicugna; vicuna wool; swan's down; — *s.m.* vicuna felt hat
Vigourement, *adv.* vigorously; strongly; stoutly; energetically; forcibly
Vigoureux, *se*, *adj.* vigorous; strong; stout; robust; hardy; lusty; energetic; forcible; determined [ship
Viguerie, *s.f.* (*old and local*) provost
Vigueur, *s.f.* vigour; strength; stoutness; hardness; energy; force. *En-trer en —*, to be put in force; to begin to take effect, to take effect. *Mettre en —*, to put in force, to enforce
Viguer, *s.m.* (*old and local*) provost
Vil, *e*, *adj.* vile, base, abject, mean, low; common, vulgar; despicable; villanous; wretched; worthless. *A — prie*, at a very low price, dirt-cheap
Vilain, *e*, *s.m.f.* (*feud.*) villain, villain; (*modern sense*) blackguard, cad, wretch, hussy; miser, niggard, hunk, nasty fellow; naughty boy or girl; — *adj.* ugly; disagreeable; villanous, vile, wretched; vulgar, low; nasty, bad; wicked; naughty; unhandsome, improper; mean, shabby, dirty, scurvy; miserly, niggardly. — *monsieur*, disagreeable fellow, ugly customer; bad fellow, blackguard. *Oignez —*, *il vous poindra*; *poignez —*, *il vous oindra*, (*obsolete saying*) treat the low well and you will suffer for it, treat them roughly and they will be ready to serve you (*oignez and oindra*, from *Oindre*; *poignes and poindra*, from *Poindre*, *v.a.*)
Vilainage, *s.m.* (*feud.*) villanage, villenage
Vilainement, *adv.* villanously; nastily, wretchedly; badly; unhand-some-ly, improperly; shamefully; meanly, shabbily; dirtily, scurvily; stingily; niggardly, miserably; naughtily
Vilayet, *s.m.* vilayet (*Turkish province*)
Vilebrequin, *s.m.* wimble, brace, stock; (*artil.*) hook-borer
Vilement, *adv.* vilely, basely
Vilenage, *V. Vilainage
Vilenie, *s.f.* filth, dirt; trash; nastiness; meanness, sordidness, niggardliness; mean or dirty action, nasty trick; foul abuse or names, abusive words; obscenity, filthiness
Vileté, *s.f.* lowness; cheapness, low price; unimportance, insignificance, worthlessness; baseness, vileness, meanness; abjection
Vilipendement, *s.m.* vilification
Vilipender, *v.a.* to vilipend, to vilify.
Villa, *s.f.* villa [to abuse, to cry down*

Village, *s.f.* large straggling town
Village, *s.m.* village. *Être bien de son* —, to know nothing of the world, to be a downright simpleton
Villageois, e, *s.m.f.* villager, cottager, rustic, countryman, countrywoman; country fashion; — *adj.* village, rustic, country [ballad, dance, tune]
Villanelle, *s.f.* villanelle (pastoral)
Ville, *s.f.* town; city; town-council, corporation. — *de bains*, bathing-place. — *d'eau*, watering-place, spa. — *de guerre*, fortified town. *Corps de* —, town-council, corporation. *A la* —, to the town, to town; in town, in towns. *De* —, town; walking; private. *En* —, in town, in the town, out; (on a letter) local. *Costume de* —, walking-suit or dress; private or plain clothes. *Habit de* —, private or plain clothes; walking dress or suit or coat. *Robe or toilette de* —, walking-dress or attire. *Avoir* — gagnée, to have carried the day
Villegiature, *s.f.* villegiature, stay at a country place or in the country, holiday-making in the country, country-life, country-season. *Aller en* —, to ruralize, to rusticate. *Être en* —, to be ruralizing or rustivating
Villette, *s.f.* small town, townlet
Villeu-x, *se*, *adj.* villous, villous
Villosité, *s.f.* villosity [(in forests)]
Vimaire, *s.f.* damage caused by storms
Vin, *s.m.* wine; (of wine) strength, vinosity; (fig.) drink, liquor, intoxication, drunkenness. *A* —, (adj.) wine. *De* —, of wine; from or with wine; (adj.) wine. (*Bouteille de* —, bottle of wine.) *Grand* —, high-class wine. — brûlé, — chaud (et épice), — cuit, mulled wine. — coupé, mixed wine. — doux, unfermented wine. — ordinaire, table-wine. — pur, neat wine, wine without water. — *de la comète*, comet-wine, wine of the famous comet year 1811. — *de Bordeaux*, Bordeaux wine, claret. — *de Bourgogne*, Burgundy wine. — *de Champagne*, champagne. — *d'Espagne*, Spanish wine. — *de liqueur*, sweet wine. — *de paille*, wine from grapes dried on straw. — *de Portugal* or *de Porto*, port wine, port. — *du Rhin*, Rhenish wine; hock. *Commerce de* —, *V. Commerce*. *Marchand de* —, *V. Marchand*. *Négociant en* —, wine-merchant. *Avoir le* — bon (or gai) or mauvais or triste, to be merry or quarrelsome or dull in o.s. cups. *Avoir de bon* or *de mauvais* —, to have good or bad wine. *Entre deux* —, half seas over, mellow. *Mettre de l'eau dans son* —, (fig.) to cool down; to become more moderate or reasonable; to lower o.s. pretensions; to mend o.s. ways, to mend. *Porter bien son* —, to be a good drinker
Vinage, *s.m.* (of wine) mixing with alcohol, brandying, fortifying, fortification; (old) wine-due
Vinaigre, *s.m.* vinegar; vinegar-salts. *De* —, of or from or with vinegar, vinegar; thin, too light. — *de toilette*, toilet-vinegar. — *des quatre voleurs*, thieves' vinegar, Marselles vinegar. *Demander, donner du* —, (at rope-skipping) to ask for, to give pepper
Vinaigrer, *v.a.* to vinegar, to season or sprinkle with vinegar; to sharpen, to sour
Vinaigrerie, *s.f.* vinegar-manufactory, vinegar-works; vinegar-yard; vinegar-trade
Vinaigrette, *s.f.* vinaigrette; vinegar-sauce; meat with vinegar-sauce; Bath chair, hand-chair
Vinaigrier, *s.m.* vinegar-maker; vinegar-cruet; (bot.) vinegar-tree, tanners' sumach; (insect) golden carabus

Vinaire, *adj.* of or for wine, wine. *Vaisseaux* or *vases* —, wine-vessels (wine-casks, &c.)
Vinasse, *s.f.* spoilt wine, bad wine
Vincible, *adj.* vincible, vanquishable, conquerable [captain, crab]
Vindas, *Vindau*, *s.m.* (nav.) crab
Vindémial, e, *adj.* vindemial
Vindicatif, ve, *adj.* vindictive, revengeful [revengefully]
Vindicativement, *adv.* vindictively
Vindicté, *s.f.* prosecution (for crime)
Vinée, *s.f.* vintage, wine-crop; vat-room [brandy, to fortify (wine)]
Viner, *v.a.* to mix with alcohol, to
Vinerie, *s.f.* wine-press room [berry]
Vinettier, *Vinettier*, *s.m.* (bot.) bar-vineu-x, *se*, *adj.* vinous; vinaceous; winy, wine; wine-like; wine-coloured, red; rich, fruity, strong
Vingeon, *s.m.* V. Vigeon
Vingt, *adj.m.f.* s.m. twenty; score; twentieth. *Six* —, (obsolete) six score, one hundred and twenty. — *et un*, *adj.* s.m. twenty-one; twenty-first; (card-game) vingt et un
Vingtaine, *s.f.* score, twenty or so, about twenty, some twenty, twenty
Vingtième, *adj.* s. twentieth
Vingupier, *v.a.n.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to increase twentyfold [growing, wine]
Vinicole, *adj.* wine-producing, wine-
Viniculteur, *s.m.* wine-grower
Viniculture, *s.f.* wine-growing
Vinifère, *adj.* wine-producing
Vinification, *s.f.* vinification, wine-
Vinique, *adj.* (chem.) vinic [making]
Vinomètre, *s.m.* vinometer, œnometer
Vinosité, *s.f.* vinosity, richness, fruitiness, fruity taste [indecent assault]
Viol, *s.m.* violation, rape, ravishment, violability, *s.f.* violability
Violable, *adj.* violable [ple]
Violacé, e, *adj.* violaceous; (med.) pur-
Violacées, *Violariées*, *s.f.pl.* (bot.) violacæ
Violat, *adj.m.* of violets, violet
Viola-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* violator; transgressor; breaker; infringer, infractor; — *adj.* violating; transgressing; breaking; infringing
Violation, *s.f.* violation; transgression; breaking, breach; infringement
Violâtre, *adj.* vilescent [infraction]
Viola, *s.f.* (mus., instr.) viola, alto viola, tenor violin; (obsolete) viol. — *d'amour*, viola d'amore [Viol]
Violément, *s.m.* V. Violation
Violamment, *adv.* violently, with violence; strongly
Violence, *s.f.* violence; force; stress; act of violence. *Faire* — *a*, to offer or do violence to; to violate; to coerce; to strain. *Se faire* —, to do violence to oneself, to force o.s. inclinations
Violent, e, *adj.* violent; strong; unbearable; outrageous; preposterous; bad, too bad
Violenter, *v.a.* to force, to do violence to; to coerce; to compel; to constrain; to treat with violence, to ill-use
Violer, *v.a.* to violate; to transgress; to break; to infringe; to ravish
Violet, te, *adj.* violet, violet-coloured, purple; (of the skin, lips) blue
Violet, *s.m.* violet, violet colour, purple; (jest.) bishop
Violette, *s.f.* (bot.) violet. — *marine*, Canterbury bell, marjet
Violeur, *s.m.* violator, ravisher
Violier, *s.m.* (bot.) gillyflower; violet-plant. — *jaune*, wall-flower. — *des jardins*, stock [flower]
Violine, *s.f.* (chem.) violine; (bot.) wall-
Violiste, *s.m.* (mus.) violist
Violon, *s.m.* violin, fiddle; violinist, fiddler; fiddle-pattern; (of a police-station) lock-up, cell. *Premier* —, first

violin, leader. *Payer les* —, (fig.) to pay the piper [cellist]
Violoncelle, *s.m.* violoncello; violon-
Violoncelliste, *s.m.f.* violoncellist
Violoneur, **Violoneux**, *s.m.* fiddler
Violoniste, *s.m.f.* violinist, violin-play-
Viorne, *s.f.m.* (bot.) viburnum [er]
Vioulte, *s.f.* (bot.) dog's-tooth violet, dog's-tooth grass
Vipère, *s.f.* viper, adder [adder]
Vipéreau, *s.m.* young viper, young
Vipérides, *s.m.pl.* (zool.) viperidae
Viperin, e, *adj.* viperine; — *e*, *s.f.* (bot.) viper's bugloss
Virage, *s.m.* (nav.) heaving; (phot.) toning. — *sur quille*, heaving down. *Bain de* —, toning-bath, toning-solu-
Virago, *s.f.* virago [tion]
Virée, *s.f.* going about
Virelai, *s.m.* (poet.) virelay
Virement, *s.m.* turning; (nav., — *de bord*) tacking, going about; (bank., fin.) transfer, clearing; (phot.) toning. — *de parties*, transfer (of a debt), clearing
Virer, *v.n.* to turn, to turn about; to twist; (nav.) to tack, to go about; to heave; (— *a culer*) to heave astern; — *v.a.* to turn; (nav.) to heave, to heave up, (— *sur quille*) to heave down; (bank., fin.) to transfer (debts), to clear; (phot.) to tone. — (v.n.) *de bord*, — *vent d'avant*, (nav.) to tack, to go about; (fig.) to turn round, to change sides. — (v.n.) *lof pour lof*, — *vent arrière*, (nav.) to wear. *Virez!* (nav.) heave round!
Vireu-x, *se*, *adj.* virose, strong-scented, fetid, nauseous, noxious, poisonous [windlass, winch]
Virevau, Vireveau, *s.m.* (nav.) crab-
Virevent, *s.m.* (bird) king-fisher
Virevolte, *s.f.* (rid.) quick turning
Virgilien, ne, *adj.* Virgilian
Virginal, e, *adj.* virginal, virgin's, virgin, maiden, maidenly; —, *s.m.*, — *e*, *s.f.* (old mus. instr.) virginal, virginals. *Lait* —, virgin's milk (cosmetic)
Virginalement, *adv.* maidenly
Virginie, *s.f.* Virginia; — *s.m.* Virginia (tobacco)
Virginien, ne, *adj.* s. Virginian
Virginité, *s.f.* virginity, maidenhood, maidenhead [of pear]
Virgouleuse, *s.f.* virgouleuse (kind
Virgule, *s.f.* (gram.) comma; (horol.) hook escapement; (fig.) scar; scratch; mark
Virguler, *v.a.* to mark with a comma or with commas; (fig.) to scar; to scratch; to mark [ness]
Viridité, *s.f.* viridity, viridness, green-
Viril, e, *adj.* virile; male; manly; masculine. *Age* —, manhood. *Portion* —, (law) equal portion [way, like a man]
Virilement, *adv.* manly, in a manly
Virilité, *s.f.* virility, manhood; manliness, vigour, strength, force [virole]
Virole, *s.f.* ferrule; ring, collar; (her.)
Virolé, e, *adj.* ferruled; (her.) viroled
Viroler, *v.a.* to put a ferrule to, to fer-
Virtualité, *s.f.* virtuality, potentiality
Virtual, le, *adj.* virtual, potential
Virtuellement, *adv.* virtually, poten-
Virtuose, *s.m.f.* virtuoso [tially]
Virtuosité, *s.f.* virtuosity
Virulence, *s.f.* virulence, virulency
Virulent, e, *adj.* virulent
Virure, *s.f.* (nav.) strake, streak
Virus, *s.m.* (med.) virus
Viry, *s.m.* Viry cheese
Vis, *s.f.* screw; male screw; screw-nail, screw-stud. — *d'Archimède*, Archimedes' screw, Archimedean screw; water-snail; screw-propeller. — *sans fin*, endless screw, perpetual screw, worm-screw. *A* —, with a screw, screw; spiral, winding, corkscrew
Vis (Je), *pres. ind. of Vivre*, I live

Vis (Je), *pret. ind. of Voir*, I saw
Visa, *s.m.* visa, signature, endorsement
Visage, *s.m.* visage, face; countenance; look, aspect, air; reception: — *de bois*, the door shut; nobody at home. *Bon* —, good look or face, smiling looks, kind reception or welcome. *A — découvert*, with o's face uncovered, barefaced; unmasked; unveiled; open; barefacedly; openly. *A deux* —s, double-faced. *Anger bon* —, (obsolete) to look well. *Changer de* —, to change countenance or colour; to turn pale; to blush; (*fig.*) to put on a new face. *Faire bon* — *a*, to give a good reception, to receive kindly. *Faire mauvais* — *a*, to look black at, to receive coldly, to give the cold shoulder
Vis-à-vis, *adv.* opposite, over the way; face to face; — *prep.* opposite; opposite to it or to them; over against; facing; towards, respecting, regarding, concerning; — *s.m.* opposite neighbour; (at cards) partner; (in dancing) vis-a-vis; (carriage) old vis-a-vis, (now) barouche; (sofa) vis-a-vis; (private interview) tête-à-tête. — *de rien*, with nothing to the fore, resourceless
Viscache, **Viscaque**, *s.f.* (zool.) viscacha, pampas hare
Viscéral, *e*, *adj.* (anat.) visceral
Viscère, *s.m.* (anat.) viscus, vital organ; —s, *pl.* viscera, vital organs, entrails
Viscosité, *s.f.* viscosity, viscosity, viscosness, stickiness, clamminess, sliminess [plan
Visée, *s.f.* aim; end, design, scheme, **Viser**, *v.n.* to aim; to take aim; to aspire; — *v.a.* to aim at; to take aim at; to drive at; to quote, to refer to; to visa, to sign, to endorse [vane
Visseur, *s.m.* aimer; (nav.) vane, sight-
Visibilité, *s.f.* visibility, visibleness; obviousness, evidence; conspicuousness
Visible, *adj.* visible, to be seen; obvious, evident; conspicuous; ready to receive company; at home
Visiblement, *adv.* visibly; obviously; evidently; conspicuously
Visière, *s.f.* visor; shade, peak; (of a fire-arm) sight; (*fam.*) eyesight, sight; (*her.*) garde-visure. *Donner dans la* —, to inspire with love, to smite. *Rompre en* — *a*, to break o's lance in the visor of (o's adversary); (*fig.*) to fly in ...'s face; to quarrel abruptly or openly with; to insult or attack or condemn (one) openly or to his face; to break off with, to fall right out with; to ride rough-shod over
Visigoth, *e*, *s.m.f.* Visigoth, Western Goth; (*fig.*) Goth, barbarian, savage; — *adj.* Visigothic; (*fig.*) outlandish, barbarous, savage
Visigothique, *adj.* Visigothic; (*fig.*) outlandish, barbarous, savage
Vision, *s.f.* vision; sight; phantom; chimera; fancy; dream
Visionnaire, *adj.* visionary, fanciful, dreaming; — *s.m.f.* visionary, dreamer
Visir, &c. *V. Vizir*, &c.
Visitandine, *s.f.* Visitandine (nun of the order of the Visitation)
Visitant, *e*, *s.m.f.* visitant
Visita-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* visitor, visiter
Vitiation, *s.f.* visitation
Visite, *s.f.* visit; call; visiting; visitation; examination, inspection; search; (*pl.*) attendance; (garment) visite. *Droit de* —, right of search. *En* —, on a visit; visiting, as a visitor. *Faire or rendre* —, to pay a visit, to make or give a call, to call (upon). *Faire la* — *de*, to review, to survey, to overhaul. *Faire sa* — *dans*, to search. *Rendre sa* — *a*, to return ...'s visit
Visiter, *v.a.n.* to visit; to examine, to

inspect; to search. *Se* —, to visit each other [caller; searcher
Vititeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* visitor, visiter;
Vison, *s.m.* (zool.) vison, mink [opposite
Vison-visu, *adv.* opposite each other,
Visorium, *s.m.* (print.) copy-holder, jigger [stickily, clammy, slimy
Visqueu-x, se, *adj.* viscous, viscid,
Vissage, *s.m.* screwing
Visser, *v.a.* to screw; to screw on; to screw down; to screw up. *Se* —, to screw; to be screwed
Visserie, *s.f.* screw-trade; screws
Visu (De), *adv.* from o's seeing, from actual sight, ocularly
Visuel, *le*, *adj.* visual
Vital, *e*, *adj.* vital; essential
Vitalement, *adv.* vitally; essentially
Vitaliser, *v.a.* to vitalize
Vitalisme, *iste*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Vitalité, *s.f.* vitality [pelisse
Vitchoura, *s.m.* furred overcoat or
Vite, *adj.* quick; fast; speedy; swift, fleet
Vite, *adv.* quickly, quick, fast, speedily, rapidly; expeditiously; directly. *Au plus* —, as quickly or as fast or as soon as possible, instantly, this instant. *Aller — en besogne*, to be expeditious. *Faire —*, to make haste, to be quick
Vitelotte, *s.f.* kidney potato
Vitement, *adv.* quickly, quick, fast
Vitesse, *s.f.* speed, quickness, swiftness, fleetness, velocity, rapidity. *Grande* —, great speed; full speed; (*rail.*) fast train or trains; passenger train or trains. *Petite* —, slow speed; (*rail.*) slow train or trains; goods (or luggage) train or trains. *A la* — *de*, at the rate of, at a speed of. *A grande* —, *a toute* —, at full speed. *De grande* —, (*rail.*) fast (train); passenger (train). *De petite* —, (*rail.*) slow (train); goods (train), luggage (train). *Gagner de* —, to outstrip, to outrun
Viticole, *adj.* viticultural, vine-growing, wine-growing; (zool.) living on vines
Viticulteur, *s.m.* viticulturist, vine-grower, wine-grower
Viticulture, *s.f.* viticulture, vine-growing, wine-growing [vine-producing
Vitifère, *adj.* vitiferous, vine-bearing,
Vitonnière, *s.f.* (nav.) pintle
Vitrage, *s.m.* glazing; glass windows, windows; glass covering, glass roof or partition or frame; (short) window-curtain [church-window
Vitrail, *s.m.* glass window, window,
Vitre, *s.f.* window-glass; pane of glass, glass; window. *Carreau de* —, pane of glass. *Casser les* —s, to break the windows; to speak out boldly; to tell the whole thing; not to mince matters; to spare no one; to keep no measure
Vitré, *e*, *part. adj.* glazed; glass; with a glass door; (*anat., phys.*) vitreous. *Porte* — *e*, glass door; sash-door
Vitrer, *v.a.* to glaze, to glass
Vitrerie, *s.f.* glazing; glazier's business or work; glass
Vitrescibilité, *s.f.* vitrescence
Vitrescible, *adj.* vitrescible, vitrescent
Vitreu-x, se, *adj.* vitreous, glassy; lack-lustre [wife
Vitri-er, ère, *s.m.f.* glazier; glazier's
Vitriabilité, *s.f.* vitriability
Vitriifiable, *adj.* vitriifiable [cation
Vitriification, *s.f.* vitriification, vitri-
Vitriifier, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to vitrify
Vitrine, *s.f.* glass case; show-case; shop-window; (zool.) vitrina
Vitriol, *s.m.* (chem.) vitriol
Vitrioler, *v.a.* to vitriolate, to vitriolize; to throw vitriol in the face of
Vitriolerie, *s.f.* vitriol manufactory
Vitrioleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* man or woman who throws vitriol in anyone's face

Vitriolique, *adj.* (chem.) vitriolic [late
Vitrioliser, *v.a.* to vitriolize, to vitrio-
Vitrosité, *s.f.* vitreousness
Vitulaire, *adj.* vituline
Vituperati-f, ve, *adj.* vituperative
Vitupération, *s.f.* vituperation
Vitupérer, *v.a.* to vituperate, to blame, to censure [sociable
Vivable, *adj.* (fam.) fit to live with,
Vivace, *adj.* long-lived; inveterate, deep-rooted, tenacious; (*bot.*) perennial
Vivacité, *s.f.* vivacity, vivaciousness, liveliness; quickness; activity; sprightliness; briskness; spirit, life; animation; ardour; mettle; vehemence; hastiness; passion, outburst, sally of anger; vividness, brightness
Vivandi-er, ère, *s.m.f.* sutler, canteen man or woman
Vivant, *e*, *adj.* living, alive, live; quick; lively; animated, animate; walking. *Langue* — *e*, living language
Vivant, *s.m.* living man, person alive; resolute or determined man; life, lifetime; — *s. pl.* living; quick. *Bon or joyeux* —, jolly fellow, boon companion. *Du* — *de*, during or in ...'s life-time, during ...'s life, when ... was alive. *De or en son* —, during or in his lifetime
Vivat, *int. s.m.* hurra! cheer. *Pousser des* —s, to cheer [adj. *V. Vis*
Vive, *s.f.* (fish) weaver, sting-fish; —
Vive! Vivent! V. Vivre [fish
Vivelle, *s.f.* darn, darning; (zool.) saw-
Vivement, *adv.* lively; quickly, quick; vivaciously; briskly; actively; smartly; sharply; keenly; acutely; poignantly; vigorously; violently; energetically; forcibly; strongly; greatly; deeply; highly; intensely; much; earnestly; eagerly; closely; hotly; hard; nimbly; hastily, passionately, angrily; with animation; spiritedly; sensitively; sensibly; sorely; vividly; suddenly
Viveu-r, se, *s.m.f.* fast liver, fast man or woman, gay man or woman, reveller; man or woman of pleasure; — *adj.* fast, gay
Vivier, *s.m.* fish-pond, nurse-pond; (of a fishing-boat) well, trunk. *A —*, welled
Vivification, *s.f.* vivification, vivifying, revival
Vivifier, *v.a.* to vivify, to animate; to give life to; to quicken; to enliven; to revive; to refresh. *Se* —, to be vivified, &c. [giving
Vivifique, *adj.* vivifical, vivifying, life-
Vivipare, *adj.* viviparous; — *s.m.* viviparous animal
Viviparie, *s.f.* Viviparisme, *s.m.*,
Viviparité, *s.f.* viviparity, vivipa-
Vivisecteur, *s.m.* vivisector [rouness
Vivisection, *s.f.* vivisection
Vivisectioniste, *s.m.f.* vivisectionist
Vivisquer, *v.a.* to vivisect
Vivoter, *v.n.* to live poorly, to live from hand to mouth, to make shift to live, to keep body and soul together, to rub on
Vivre, *v.n.* to live; to be living or alive; to exist; to subsist; (...) to live with or on; to board; to take o's meals; to behave; to be at ease. — *de*, to live on or by. — *bien or mal* *avec*, to be on good or bad terms with. *Apprendre à* —, to learn or teach manners. *Faire* —, to maintain, to support, to feed, to keep, to keep alive, to enable to live. *Savoir* —, See Letter S. *Vive! Vivent!* long live! for ever! hurra for! success to! give me! God save! *Vive la joie*, let us make merry! (*s.m.*) jolly or merry fellow. *Vive Dieu!* God be praised! good Heavens! by the Powers! zounds! *Qui vive?* who comes there? (*s.m.*) See Letter Q
Vivre, *s.m.* living; food; victuals;

board; — *s*, pl. provisions; victuals; stores; victualling. *Le — et le couvert*, board and lodging. *Couper les — a* —, to cut off supplies from. *Faire ses —*, to make provisions. — *s-pain*, *s.m.pl.* bread-stores. — *s-viande*, *s.m.pl.*

Vivre, *s.f.* (her.) *vyvern* (meat-stores)

Vivre, *e*, *adj.* (her.) *vyverned*

Vivrier, *s.m.* victualler

Vizir, *s.m.* vizier

Vizirat, **Viziriat**, *s.m.* vizierate

Vizirial, *e*, *adj.* vizirial [viziership]

Vlan, *int.* slap! smack! bang! at once

Vocable, *s.m.* vocable, word, term; patronage [book]

Vocabulaire, *s.m.* vocabulary, word-

Vocabuliste, *s.m.* vocabulist

Vocal, *e*, *adj.* *s*, vocal

Vocalemment, *adv.* vocally

Vocalisa-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* vocalist

Vocalisation, *s.f.* vocalization

Vocalise, *s.f.* (mus.) vocal exercise; vowel sound; strain, song

Vocaliser, *v.n.a.* to vocalize

Vocal-isme, *isme*. *V. p. 3, § 1* [case]

Vocatif, *s.m.* (gram.) vocative, vocative

Vocation, *s.f.* vocation; calling, call; inclination; destination; talent; turn; taste

Vociféra-teur, *trice*, *s.m.f.* vociferator, clamourer, bawler; — *adj.* vociferating, clamouring, bawling

Vociferation, *s.f.* vociferation, outcry, clamour, bawling, roar

Vociferer, *v.n.a.* to vociferate, to cry out, to bawl, to roar, to roar out

Vou, *s.m.* vow; wish; desire; prayer; will; vote. — *de tempérance*, (tee-total) pledge. *Au comble de ses —*, at the summit of o's happiness. *Prononcer ses —*, to take the vows

Vogue, *s.f.* vogue, credit, favour, repute; fashion; village wake or feast.

Avoir la —, être en —, to be in vogue or &c.; to be in request. *Mettre en —*, to bring into vogue or into fashion

Voguer, *v.n.* to row; to sail; to go; to be wafted, to float [again!]

Voil, *int.* (obsolete) hush! there you are

Voilà, *prep.* see here, look here, here, look, behold, lo! here is or comes, here are or come; this is, these are; it is. *La —*, here she is; here she comes. *Le —*, here he is; here he comes. *Les —*, here they are; here they come. *Me —*, here I am. *Nous —*, here we are. *Nous y —*, here we are now, we have come to it or to the point, we have got it (at last), this is it. *Vous or te —*, here you are. *Le — qui vient* here he comes. *En —*, here is or are some. *En — un*, here is one. *L'adresse que —*, this address, the address here, the following address. *Notre ami que —*, our friend here. *Mon-sieur que —*, this gentleman. — *que*, now. — *qui*, here or this is something which, this. — *venir* ..., here comes or come ..., is or are coming

Voie, *s.f.* way; road; line; gauge; track; path; passage; organ; medium; channel; means; resource; course; conveyance; (of wood, &c.) cartload, load; (of coal) sack; (of water) two pails; (hunt.) track, trail, scent; (anat.) way, passage, duct; (chem.) way. — *de communication*, thoroughfare, road, street. — *de droit*, due course of law, legal means. — *d'eau*, water-way, two pails of water; (nav.) leak, leakage. — *s de fait*, violence, blows; assault, battery; bodily harm. — *s de fait et blessures*, aggravated assault, cutting and wounding, grievous bodily harm. — *de fer*, — *ferrée*, line of rail, railway, rail-road. — *s et moyens*, ways and means. — *publique*, public way or road; highway. *En — de*, in a way to; in a fair way for; in the ... way; in course of.

Par la — de, by the way of, via; by. *Par la — de terre*, by land. *Par la — de mer*, by sea. *Par la — de fer*, de la poste, by rail, by post. *Être à bout de —*, to lose the scent; (fig.) to be at o's wits' end, to have exhausted o's resources. *Être sur la —*, to be in a fair way; to be on the scent. *Être toujours par — et par chemin*, to be always in highways and byways, to be always rambling about. *Faire une — d'eau*, (nav.) to spring a leak. *Mettre sur la —*, to put in the right way or path; to put on the right scent. *Sortir de la —*, (rail.) to run off the rails

Voilà, *prep.* see there, look there, there, look, behold, lo! there or here is or goes or comes, there or here are or go or come; that is, those are; that was, those were; such is, such are; such was, such were; it is now; there it is; that is the thing; that's it; there you are, here you are; here I am; yes! coming! *La —*, look at her, there or here she is or was, there or here she goes or comes; she is now. *Le —*, look at him, there or here he is or was, there or here he goes or comes; he is now. *Les —*, look at them, there or here they are or were, there or here they go or come; they are now. *Me —*, there or here I am or was; I am now; I have now. *Nous —*, there or here we are or were; we are or have now. *Nous y —*, there or here we are now, we have come to it or to the point, we have got it (at last), that is it. *Vous or te —*, there or here you are or were; you are or have now. *Le — parti*, off he goes. *Le — qui vient*, there he comes. *Le — qui boit*, he is drinking now; he is drinking, look! *Le — qui tombe par terre*, down he falls. *La personne que —*, that or this person, the person there or here. *Les personnes que —*, those or these persons, the persons there or here. *Vous — bien!* you are a pretty figure! you are in a fine plight! *Vous — bien!* — *comme vous êtes!* that is just like you! *Comme vous —!* how ... you are! what a figure you are! what a plight you are in! *En —*, there is or are some. *En — un*, there is one. *En — t-il!* there is a lot! *En — assez*, enough of that, that is enough; that will do. — *pour*, that is for ... so much for. *En — pour* ..., that will do for ...; that is for ...; that will last ... *En — pour cent francs*, there is four pounds worth of it. — *que*, now; suddenly, all at once; thereupon; see! behold! lo and behold! — *qui*, there or that is something which, that. — *dix-huit mois*, it is now eighteen months. — *deux heures qu'il parle*, he has been speaking these two hours. *Ne — t-il pas* ..., is not that ...? lo and behold ...! *Ne — t-il pas qu'il pleut!* there now, it is actually raining! I declare it is raining! — *ce que c'est*, *V. Être*. — *tout*, that is all

Voile, *s.m.* veil; curtain; cloth; cover; crape; (fig.) veil; screen; film; mist; cover, cloak, mask, disguise, colour, show, pretence. — *du palais*, (anat.) soft palate. *Avoir un — devant les yeux*, to have a mist before o's eyes

Voile, *s.f.* sail; canvas; (fig.) sail, ship. — *de fortune*, sail set on a jury-mast; cross-jack. *A —*, with sails; sailing; sail. *A la —*, by sails; sailing. *A pleines —*, with full sail, with all sails out; (fig.) fully, willingly, heartily. *Sous —*, under sail. *Aller or naviguer à la —*, faire —, to sail. *Mettre à la —*, to set sail, to get under sail

Voilé, *e*, *part. adj.* veiled, &c. (*V.*

Voiler; dull, dim; (of the eye) soft, gentle; (of the voice) clouded; (nav.) fitted with sails; (en ...) ... rigged. *Peu —*, (of hints, &c.) broad

Voiler, *v.a.* to veil; to muffle; to cover, to hide, to conceal; to cloud; to cloak, to disguise, to colour; (nav.) to fit the sails of; — *v.n.* to warp. *Se —*, to veil oneself, to put on or wear a veil; to become or be veiled or &c.; to warp

Voilerie, *s.f.* sail-making; sail-loft

Voilette, *s.f.* (small) veil, fall

Voilier, *s.m.* sail-maker; sailer. *Bon or fin —*, fast or prime sailer. *Mauvais —*, bad or heavy sailer. *Grand —*, (any) large sea-bird

Voilure, *s.f.* sails, sail, canvas

Voire, *v.n.a.* to see; to behold; to look at or on; to perceive; to observe; to examine; to inspect, to superintend; to view; to consider; to witness; to find; to meet with; to overlook; to visit, to be on visiting terms with, to frequent, to frequent the society of, to keep company with; to have intercourse or connection with; to know; to attend; to go through; to do; to look. *A —*, to see, to look at, &c.; by o's or its appearance; by; to be seen; to be seen to; worth seeing. *Aller —*, to go to see; to go and see; to call upon; shall see. *Venir —*, to come to see; to come and see; to call upon. — *venir*, *V. Venir*.

Venir, *v.n.* waiting to see what is coming, prospective look, watching the course of events, expectancy. — *faire*, to look at or on; to witness. *Faire —*, to show; to let see; to illustrate; to prove. *Se faire —*, to show oneself or itself, to be seen, to appear. *N'avoir rien à — à or avec*, to have nothing to do with. *Ne — personne*, to see nobody, to see no company. *Voyons!* let us see! let me see! come! now! now then! *Voyez-vous, vois-tu*, do you see? you see; mind you! just fancy; now. *Voyez-vous bien!* *vois-tu bien!* mind you! *Vous voyez bien!* you see now! *Je n'y vois pas*, I don't see in it; I can't see. *Je vois d'ici*, I see (or can see) from here; I foresee; I remember; I fancy I can see, I fancy, I represent to myself

Se, *v.r.* to see or &c. oneself or each other; to meet; to visit each other; to find oneself; to be; to be seen or witnessed or &c.; to show; to be plain; to occur, to happen

Voire, *adv.* even, nay; (old) indeed. — *même*, even, nay even

Voirie, *s.f.* communication of highways; public highways or roads; corporation yard, shoot, laystall; common sewer; jaff, carrion; raff, muck. *Grande —*, commission of public roads, railways, rivers, &c. *Jeter à la —*, to bury in a ditch

Voisin, *e*, *adj.* neighbouring, adjoining, adjacent, near; bordering; akin; next; next door; — *s.m.f.* neighbour. *De —*, *en —*, neighbourly, as a neighbour

Voisinage, *s.m.* neighbourhood; vicinity, vicinage; proximity; similarity; neighbour

Voisiner, *v.n.* to visit o's neighbours; to go to see a neighbour; to neighbour

Voiture, *s.f.* conveyance, carriage

Voiture, *s.f.* vehicle; carriage; coach; cab; omnibus; cart; waggon; van; truck; dray; perambulator; machine; conveyance; fare; load. — *à bras*, hand-truck. — *à deux or &c. chevaux*, *V. A* prep. — *d'arrosage or d'arrosment*, watering-cart, water-cart. — *de bagages*, luggage-van. — *de bain*, bathing-machine. — *d'enfant*, perambulator. — *de maître*, — *bourgeoise*, gentleman's

carriage, private carriage. — *publique*, public vehicle or carriage, stage-carriage. — *de place*, hackney-carriage, street-cab, common cab, cab. *Place* or *station* de —, cab-stand, cab-rank. *Petite* —, small carriage or &c., (admin.) cab. *Bureau* de —, coach-office. *En* —, in a (or the) carriage; in or into the carriages; *int. (rail.)* take your seats!

Voiturée, *s.f.* carriageful; coachful; cabful; cartful, &c. (*V. Voiture*)

Voiturier, *v.a.* to convey, to carry; to coach; to cart, to wagon; to drive. *Se* —, to be conveyed, &c.

Voiturier, *s.m.* carrier, carman, carter, wagoner; driver. — *adj.m.* —, *ière*, *f.*

Voiturin, *s.m.* driver; coach (carrying)

Voix, *s.f.* voice; utterance; tone; sound; singing; singer; vote, suffrage; opinion; (*hunt.*) cry; (*gram.*) voice, word (of command); (*nav.*) voice. — *de poitrine*, chest-voice. — *de tête*, head-voice, falsetto. *A* — *basse*, in a low voice or tone, in an undertone, in a whisper, under o's breath, softly. *A haute* —, in a loud voice, loudly, loud, aloud, out; audibly. *A haute et intelligible* —, in a loud and distinct voice, aloud and distinctly, audibly. *De vive* —, by word of mouth, verbally, orally, verbal, oral, viva voce. *D'une seule* —, *d'une commune* —, *d'une* — *unanimement*, with one voice or consent, unanimously, nem. con. *Une* — *commune*, a vulgar voice. *Donner sa* — *a*, to give o's vote to, to vote for. *Donner de la* —, (*hunt.*) to give tongue. *Faire la grosse* —, *grossir sa* —, to speak gruffly. *Faire la petite* —, to speak small. *Aller aux* —, to put the question to the vote, to put it to the vote, to come to the vote; to go to a division, to divide. *Mettre aux* —, to put to the vote. *Aux* — *!* put it to the vote! divide!

Vol, *s.m.* stealing, thieving, thievery, robbing; theft; robbery; larceny; burglary; extortion; fleeing; stolen goods; (*of birds, insects, &c.*) flight; flying; soaring; flock; cast (of hawks), hawks; winged game; expanse of the wings, stretch of wing. — *avec effraction*, *V. Effraction*. — *de grand chemin*, highway robbery. — *domestique*, theft committed by a servant. *Au* —, flying, on the wing; when flying; (*fig.*) quickly. *A* — *d'oiseau*, as the crow flies, in a straight line; from a bird's-eye view, bird's-eye. *Prendre son* —, to take wing; to take its flight, to wing o's flight; to soar. *Prendre un* — *trop haut*, to soar too high. — *au-vent*, *s.m.* (*pl.*, same spelling) vol-au-vent (*pte*) [robbed]

Volable, *adj.* liable to be stolen or

Volage, *adj.* fickle, volatile, inconstant, unsteady; flighty; light; giddy, light-headed; (*nav.*) crank, flying-light; — *s.m.f.* fickle or &c. person

Volagement, *adv.* ficklely, inconstant-ly, unsteadily [fickleness]

Volage, *s.f.* volatility, volatileness,

Volaille, *s.f.* poultry, fowls; fowl. *Marchand de* —, poulterer [yard]

Volailleur, *s.m.* poulterer; poultry-

Volant, *e*, *adj.* flying; loose; shifting; movable, portable; temporary; extra; (*paint.*) floating (*drapery*); (*nav.*) shifting, (*of a sail*) flying; (*her.*) volant; — *s.m.* shuttlecock; battledore and shuttlecock (*game*); flounce; flying leaf, loose leaf; (*of a windmill*) sweep, swift, arm, sail; (*of a machine, &c.*) fly-wheel, flier, fly; (*nav.*) upper topsail. *Assiettes* — *es*, extra dishes. *Camp* —, flying camp. *Être en camp* —, (*fig.*) to be there only for a time

Volapuk, *s.m.* volapuk

Volatil, *e*, *adj.* volatile; light, airy

Volatile, *s.m.* winged animal; bird,

fowl; — *adj.* winged. *L'espèce* —, the winged tribe

Volatilisable, *adj.* volatilizable

Volatilisation, *s.f.* volatilization

Volatiliser, *v.a.*, *Se* —, *v.r.* to volatilize

Volatilité, *s.f.* volatility, volatileness

†Volatille, *s.f.* small birds (*for eating*)

Volcan, *s.m.* volcano; (*pera*) spitfire

Volcanicité, *s.f.* volcanicity

Volcanique, *adj.* volcanic; (*fig.*) fiery

Volcanisme, *-iste*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Volcanisation, *s.f.* volcanization

Volcaniser, *v.a.* to volcanize; to inflame [vole]

Vole, *s.f.* (*at cards*) vole. *Faire la* —, to

Volée, *s.f.* flight; flock; covey, bevy, brood; herd, troop, band, set; rank; class; rate; discharge; volley; salvo; round; shot; swing; peal; shower; drubbing; (*of stairs, of steps*) flight; (*part of a cannon*) chase, tube; (*of a carriage*) splinter-bar; set of swing-bars; set of swingle-trees; set of whippetrees. — *de palonniers*, set of swing-bars; set of swingle-trees; (*agr.*) set of whippetrees. — *de derrière*, splinter-bar. — *de devant*, long bar, swing-bars. — *de timon*, splinter-bar. *Chepal* de —, leader. *Haute* —, high rank; higher classes, dons, nobles, exclusives. *A la* —, flying; in the air; rapidly, quickly; inconsiderately; at random; (*agr.*) broadcast. *A toute* —, at random, random; at full swing; a full peal. *De la haute* —, *de haute* or *de première* —, of high rank of the first water, tiptop, crack. *Une* — *de coups de bâton*, a sound cudgelling

Voler, *v.n.a.* to fly; to fly about; to hasten, to run; to chase or fly or fly at (*birds*); to steal, to rob; to thief; to take away; to usurp; to fleece; (*fam.*) to deceive, to disappoint, to frustrate, to foil, to balk. — *en éclats*, to fly into pieces. — *sur les grands chemins*, to commit highway robbery. *Ne l'avoir pas volé*, to have well earned it. To have richly deserved it, to be served right. *Je suis volé!* I am robbed! (*fam.*) I am done! I am sold! what a sell! *Se* —, to be stolen; to rob oneself or each other

Volereap, *s.m.* (*obsolete*) petty thief, young or little thief, thievish boy, pilferer

Volerie, *s.f.* stealing; robbing, robbery; thieving, thievery, theft; pilfering; (*falc.*) flying

Volet, *s.m.* shutter, window-shutter; dove-cot, pigeon-house; trap-door; ledge; sorting-board (*for seeds, &c.*); float-board; board, notice-board, sign-board; (*bot.*) water-lily; (*nav.*) boat-

Voleter, *v.n.* to flutter [compass]

Volette, *s.f.* small hurdle; — *s*, *pl.* horse-net, fly-net

Voleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* fier; thief; robber; burglar; stealer; extortioner; fleecer; — *adj.* thieving, thievish; stealing; robbing; burglarious; exacting, extortionate; fleeing; dishonest. — *de grand chemin*, highway robber, highwayman, footpad. — *avec effraction*, housebreaker. — *de nuit*, night-robber; burglar. — *de nuit avec effraction*, burglar. *Au* — *!* thief! stop thief! *Être fait comme un* —, to have o's dress all in disorder or in tatters

Volière, *s.f.* aviary, volery; pigeon-house, dovecot. *Pigeon* de —, house-pigeon

Volige, *s.f.* (*carp.*) batten, scantling

Voligeage, *s.m.* (*carp.*) battening

Voliger, *v.a.* (*carp.*) to batten

Volition, *s.f.* volition

Volnay, *s.m.* volnay (*Burgundy wine*)

Volontaire, *adj.* voluntary; willing; wilful; intended, intentional; spon-

taneous; free; self-willed, wayward, obstinate, headstrong, stubborn; volunteer; — *s.m.f.* self-willed or &c. person; — *s.m.* volunteer

Volontairement, *adv.* voluntarily; willingly; wilfully; intentionally; spontaneously

Volontariat, *s.m.* volunteering

Volonté, *s.f.* will; mind; pleasure; intention, intentions; inclination; desire, wish; whim, caprice. *A* —, at will; at pleasure; voluntarily; at command; to order; (*mil.*) (*V. Arme*), (*of firing*) independent. *Bonne* —, good will; willingness. *Dernières* —, last will and testament. *Mauvaise* —, ill will; unwillingness. *De bonne* —, of o's own free will; willing; willingly. *De mauvaise* —, unwilling; unwillingly. *Homme de bonne* —, willing man, volunteer. *Faire ses* —, to have o's own will or way. *Faire toutes les* — *de*, to comply with all the whims of

Volontiers, *adv.* willingly; gladly; with pleasure; fain; complacently; readily; easily; freely; usually, commonly, frequently, not unfrequently

Voltsque, (*s.m.f.* *adj.* Volscian

Volt, *s.m.* (*in electrometry*) volt

Voltaïque, *-isme*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Voltaire, *s.m.* Voltaire; reigning chair

Voltaireanisme, *s.m.* Voltairianism, Voltairism

Voltairein, *ne*, *adj.* s. Voltairian

Voltaire, *s.m.* (*phys.*) voltmeter

Volte, *s.f.* (*rid.*, *fenc.*) volt. — *-face*, *s.f.* (*mil.*) turning about; (*mil. command*) about! *Faire* —, *face*, (*mil.*) to turn about; (*fig.*) to change sides

Volter, *v.n.* (*fenc.*) to make a volt

Volteige, *s.f.* slack rope; tumbling, vaulting; (*rid.*) vaulting

Volteigement, *s.m.* fluttering, flutter; flickering; hovering; waving; tumbling, vaulting

Volteiger, *v.n.* to flutter, to flicker, to fly about, to flit; to hover; to wave; to tumble, to vault; (*rid.*) to vault

Volteiguer, *s.m.* tumbler; vaulter; (*mil.*) voltigeur, light-infantry soldier; — *s*, *pl.* (*mil.*) voltigeurs, light companies, light infantry. *Le* — *hollandais*, the flying Dutchman, the phantom-ship

Volteiguse, *s.f.* tumbler, vaulter

Volubile, *adj.* (*bot.*) volubile, volubilate, voluble, twining; (*fig.*) fickle, unsteady; — *s.f.* *V. Volubilis*

Volubilis, *s.m.* (*bot.*) convolvulus

Volubilité, *s.f.* volubility, rapidity, fluency, glibness, nimbleness; fickleness, changeableness

Voluble, *adj.* voluble [compass]

Volume, *s.m.* volume; bulk, size; mass; volumetric

Volumentrique, *adj.* volumetric

Volumentreusement, *adv.* voluminously [bulky, large, considerable]

Volumentreux, *s*, *se*, *adj.* voluminous

Volupté, *s.f.* voluptuousness; delight; pleasure; sensuality; luxury

Voluptuaire, *adj.* voluptuary, voluptuous; pleasurable; (*law*) for embellishment

Voluptueusement, *adv.* voluptuously

Voluptueux, *s*, *se*, *adj.* voluptuous; sensual; epicurean; luxurious; — *s.m.f.* voluptuary; sensualist; epicure

Voluptuosité, *s.f.* voluptuousness

Volute, *s.f.* (*arch.*, &c.) volute, scroll; (*mollusc*) voluta, volute

Voluté, *e*, *adj.* voluted, scrolled

Voluter, *v.n.* to turn spirally [wrapper]

Volva, *s.m.*, **Volve**, *s.f.* (*bot.*) volva, **Volvoce**, *s.m.* (*zoöl.*) volvox

Vomer, *s.m.* (*anat.*) vomer (cine, brucia

Vomine, *s.f.* (*chem.*) vomine, bru-

Vomie, *s.f.* vomie; — *s.f.* (*med.*) vomica. *Noix* —, vomie nut, nux

Vomica, *s.f.* vomica, poison-nut

Vomiqueur, *s.m. (bot.)* strychnos nux vomica, nux vomica tree
Vomir, *v.m.a.* to vomit; to vomit up or forth or out; to throw or cast up, to bring up; to belch out
Vomissement, *s.m.* vomiting; vomit
Vomitif, *ve*, *adj.* vomitive, vomitory; — *s.m.* vomitory, vomit, emetic
Vomito, *s.m. (med.)* vomito
Vomitoire, *s.m. (anc. arch.)* vomitory
Vomituration, *s.f.* vomituration, retching
Vorace, *adj.* voracious, ravenous; — *s.m.* voracious creature, devourer, greedy guls [ously]
Voracement, *adv.* voraciously, ravenously
Voracité, *s.f.* voracity, voraciousness, ravenousness [cule]
Vorticelle, *s.f.* vorticella, bell-animal
Vos, *adj. poss. pl. m.f.* your, your own
Vosnes, *s.m.* vosnes (Burgundy wine)
Votant, *e*, *adj.* voting; — *s.m.f.* voter
Votation, *s.f.* voting; polling; votes
Vote, *s.m.* vote; voting; poll; polling. — *à main levée*, show of hands
Voter, *v.a.n.* to vote; to poll. — *des remerciements*, to pass a vote of thanks. — *à main levée*, to vote by a show of hands [patron saint]
Voti-f, ve, *adj.* votive, votary; of the
Votre, *adj. poss. your*, your own
Vôtre, *pron. poss. yours*, your own. *Le —, la —, les —*, yours, your own; your relations; your family; your friends; your men; your servants; your company or party; your people; your subjects; your dynasty; your tricks or pranks or frolics. *Être des —*, to be (or make) one of you, to belong to your body or &c., to join you or your party, &c. [dedicate; to consecrate; to doom]
Vouer, *v.a.* to vow; to devote; to
Vouge, *s.m. (hunt.)* boar-spear; (*agr.*)
Vougeot, *s.m. V. Clos* (hort.) bill-hook
Vouloir, *v.a.n.* to will; to be willing; to have a will; to desire; to like; to wish; to wish for; to want; to be inclined; to have a fancy; to be pleased, to please, to choose; ... will have; ... will have it; to intend; to mean; to resolve, to determine; to be resolved or determined; to be resolved or determined to do; to seek, to try, to attempt, to endeavour, to offer; to aim at; to require; to expect; to order; to ask; to consent; to agree; to allow; to admit; to grant; to be intended; — *s.m.* will; pleasure; intention. *Bon —*, good will; willingness. *Mauvais —*, ill will; unwillingness. *En — à*, to bear ill will or malice; to have a grudge or a spite against; to be angry with; to be against or at or after; to be hostile to; to set o's mind upon; to have a mind for; to have a design upon, to seek; to aim at; to want; to care for; to look for. *Sen —*, not to (or cannot) forgive oneself (for), to be angry with oneself. — *de*, to wish for, to want, to wish to have, will have. — *dire*, to mean. — *parler de*, to mean; to advert or allude to. — *du bien à*, to wish (one) well, to bear good will to; to take an interest in. — *le bien*, to wish for what is right. — *le bien de*, to mean well to. — *bien*, to be quite willing, to be disposed or inclined, to will, to be willing or pleased, to please; to be glad or very glad; would fain; to like; to choose; to wish; to be kind or good enough, to have the goodness; to have no objection, not to object (to), not to mind, to consent; to agree; to admit; to grant; to allow. — *bien ce qu'on veut*, to have a will of o's own. — *du mal à*, to wish (one) harm, to bear ill will or malice; to have a grudge or a spite against; to be angry with. *Se faire*

bien, mal — *de quelqu'un*, to win a person's affection, to get disliked by a person. *Je veux que cela soit (or qu'il en soit ainsi)*, je le veux ainsi, je le veux, I wish it to be so, I will have it so, I will have it. *Je veux que vous sachiez*, I wish you to know. *Il veut que vous obéissiez*, he will have you obey. *Je ne veux pas*, I won't. *Que voulez-vous qu'il fasse?* what will you have him do? *Voulez-vous que je ...?* do you want or wish me to ...? will you have me ...? shall I ...? *Il voulait sortir*, he would have gone out. *Comment voulez-vous qu'il réussisse?* how can he or is he to succeed, pray? *Qui voulez-vous qui vous reconnaisse?* who do you think will know you? *Que me voulez-vous?* what do you want with me? *Que voulez-vous?* *Que voulez-tu?* what do you want? what or what more would you have? and what not? what could I do? how could or can I help it? how could or can it be helped? it cannot be helped; well, but then, the fact is. *Veuillez*, please; be kind or good enough; pray. *Voulez-vous (or voudriez-vous) bien ...?* would you be good enough to ...? *En voulez-tu en voilà*, as much as you like, plenty of it or of them, lots, for the asking. *Tu l'as voulu*, you would have it. *Dieu le veut*, God wills it. *Dieu le veuille!* God grant it! — *c'est pouvoir*, where there's a will there's a way
Voulu, *e*, *part. adj.* willed, wished, wished for, wanted, desired, intended, &c. (*V. Vouloir*); requisite, required, due; usual; received. *Bien —, V. Bienvoulu*. *Mal —, V. Malvoulu*
Vous, *pers. pron. you*; to or at you; for or with or in or from or by or on or against you; for your part; as for you, as to you; yourself; yourselves; to or at or within yourself or yourselves; each other, one another; to or at or for or with each other (or one another). *A —, to or at or with you or yourself or yourselves*; yours, your own; of yours of your own; peculiar; to spare. *A — à —, à — de, V. A. De — à moi*, from you to me; between you and me. — *même*, yourself; alone; too, also, likewise. — *mêmes*, yourselves; alone; too, also, likewise. *Je suis à —, I am yours; I shall be with you*
Vousoyer, *v.a.* to say 'you' (*vous*) to [instead of 'thou' and 'thee' (*tu* and *toi*)]
Vousoir, **Vousseau**, *s.m. (arch.)* vousoir, arch-stone, vault-stone
Vousoyer, *V. Vousoyer*
Voussure, *s.f. (arch.)* coving; (*anat.*) arching, prominence
Voute, *s.f.* vault, arch; vaulting; ceiling, roof; (*of a horse-shoe*) hollow; (*fig.*) canopy; sky. — *d'arc*, groined vault. — *du palais*, — *palatine*, arch of the palate
Voute, e, *adj.* vaulted, arched; stooping, bent, round-shouldered, crook-backed. *Dos —*, round shoulders
Vouter, *v.a.* to vault, to arch; to bend. *Se —*, to arch; to be bent; to stoop, to grow round-shouldered, to grow double
Vouvray, *s.m.* Vouvray (town); vouvray (wine) [native of Vouvray]
Vouvrrillon, *ne*, *adj. s.* of Vouvray;
Voyage, *s.m.* travel; travelling, travels; journey; voyage; excursion, trip, tour; progress; ride; run; errand; stay; (*obsolete*) travelling expenses. — *d'aller*, voyage out, outward voyage. — *de retour*, voyage home, homeward voyage. — *de long cours*, *V. Cours*. — *d'essai*, trial trip. *Compagnon (m., -gne, f.) de —*, travelling-companion, fellow-traveller; fellow-passenger. *Bon —!* a pleasant journey or voyage! *De —*

(*adj.*) travelling. *En —*, travelling; on a journey; on a voyage; abroad
Voyageable, *adj.* travelling; voyageable [to voyage; to sail; to migrate]
Voyager, *v.a.* to travel; to journey;
Voyageur, se, *adj.* travelling, migratory; carrier (pigeon); — *s.m.f.* traveller; voyager; passenger; fare; carrier pigeon, carrier
Voyant, e, *adj.* seeing (*reverse of blind*), that has his (or her) eyesight, that can see; showy, glaring, gaudy; (*of a horse*) short-sighted; — *s.m.f. (in contradiction to one who is blind)* one who has his (or her) eyesight or who sees, one that can see, person who sees; seer, prophet; clairvoyant, clairvoyante; — *s.m. (nav.)* mark, signal
Voyelle, *s.f.* vowel [road-surveyor
Voyer, *s.m. (adj.)*, *Agent or architecte* —
Voyou, *s.m.* street Arab; blackguard; rough, cad, low or vulgar fellow; — *adj. m.* caddish [mobbocratic]
Voyocrate, *s.m.f.* mobocrat; — *adj.*
Voyocratie, *s.f.* mobocracy, mob-rule; mobility
Voyocratique, *adj.* mobocratic
Voyoutisme, *s.m.* caddishness
Vrac, **Vrague**, *s.m.* disorder. *En —*, in bulk, unpacked, loose, pell-mell. *Charger en — (nav.)*, to load in bulk
Vrai, e, *adj.* true; real; genuine; within the truth; veracious; right; exact; correct; proper; fit; earnest; sincere; true-born; regular, thorough, downright, arrant, very; mere; — *s.m.* truth; — *adv. V. Vraiment*. *Au — de —*, in truth, truly; true; really; exactly, precisely. *A dire —, à — dire*, to say the truth. *Dans le —*, in truth; within the truth, right; true to nature; in character. *Pas —?* (*fam.*) is it not (or isn't it) true? is it not (or isn't it) true? isn't that a fact? eh? *Pour de — (pop.)*, true, real, truly, really; in earnest. *Sortir du —*, to be going from the truth; to be out of character
Vraiment, *adv.* truly, really, indeed; in truth; verily; forsooth
Vraisemblable, *adj.* likely, probable; — *s.m.* likelihood, probability [probably]
Vraisemblablement, *adv.* likely
Vraisemblance, *s.f.* likelihood, probability
Vrague, *s.m. V. Vrac* [ability]
†Vrille, *s.f.* gimlet, gimblet; (*bot.*) tendrill, clasper
†Vrillé, e, *part. adj.* gimletted, bored; gimlet-like, winding, spiral; curled; twisted; kinked; (*bot.*) claspered; — *e*, *s.f. (bot.)* bindweed
†Vriller, *v.a.* to gimlet, to bore; — *v.n.* to assume a spiral shape; to whirl about, to ascend spirally; to curl; to twist; to kink
†Vrillerie, *s.f.* gimlet-making; gimlet-manufacture; gimlets; small tools
†Vrillette, *s.f. (zool.)* anobium, wood-fretter, death-worm [maker]
†Vrillier, *s.m.* gimlet-maker, small-tool
†Vrillifère, *adj. (bot.)* claspered
Vu, *prep.* seeing, considering, &c. (*V. Attendu*, *prep.*)
Vu, e, *part. seen*, looked at or on or upon, &c. (*V. Voir*); examined; read; thought of, only considered; received
bien —, well-received, liked; *mal —*, ill-received, disliked; *advised*; *devised*, contrived (*bien —*, well-advised, &c., sensible, clever; *mal —*, ill-advised, &c., senseless, silly)
Vu, s.m. examination, inspection; sight; preamble, recital. *Au — et au vu de. V. Su* [delivery]
Vu-arriver, *s.m. (admin.)* certificate of
Vue, *s.f.* sight; vision; eyesight; eyes, eye; view; survey, inspection; prospect; (*stereoscopic*) slide; presence; light, window; design. — *basse*, —

courte, short sight; short-sightedness. — *longue*, long sight; long-sightedness. *Longue* —. See *Letter L*. — *de côté*, side-view. *A* —, at sight; (of drawing) free-hand. *A* — *d'œil*, by the eye; by a single glance; visibly, very rapidly, apace. *A* — *d'oiseau*, from a bird's-eye view, bird's eye. *A* — *de pays*, at first sight, at a cursory glance; at a rough guess, by guess. *A* ... *jours de* —, at ... days' sight, ... days after sight. *A* *perte de* —, farther (or reaching farther) than the eye can reach or see; beyond o's view; out of sight; at random; far - fetched; long - winded; rambling; inconclusive. *De* —, of sight, sight; by sight. *En* —, in or within sight; in sight of each other; conspicuous; conspicuously; in view; in o's eye, in o's mind's eye; in contemplation; in consideration (of); with an eye (to); with a view (to). *Avoir la* — *basse* or *courte*, to be short-sighted or near-sighted. *Avoir la* — *bonne*, to have a good eyesight. *Avoir la* — *trouble*, to be dim-sighted. *Avoir* — *sur*, to look on or into or over; to have a view of. *Avoir la* — *sur*, to have o's eye upon. *Avoir des* — *sur*, to have designs upon. *Avoir de grandes* —, to have wide views, to aim at great things. *Connaître de* —, to know by sight. *Donner dans la* —, to be in o's eyes; to strike the eyes; to catch the eye of or ...'s eye; to take ...'s fancy, to please. *Garder à* —, to keep in sight, not to let out of sight, to watch closely. *Perdre la* —, to lose o's sight. *Perdre de* —, to lose sight of. *Ne pas perdre de* —, not to lose sight of; to bear in mind. *Porter la* — *sur*, to cast o's eyes on. *Porter ses* — *sur*, to cast o's views upon.

Vulcain, s.m. (myth., astr.) Vulcan; (fig.) smith, blacksmith; (zool.) red admiral, alderman butterfly

Vulcanien, ne, adj. vulcanian; — s.m. vulcanist

Vulcanisation, s.f. vulcanization

Vulcaniser, v.a. to vulcanize

Vulcanisme, -iste, -ique, v.p.3, §1

Vulcanite, s.f. vulcanite

Vulgaire, adj. vulgar, common; low; trivial; — s.m. vulgar, common people; common herd; common run; vulgarity

Vulgairement, adv. vulgarly; commonly; generally

Vulgarisation, s.f. vulgarization

Vulgariser, v.a. to vulgarize; to popularize. *Se* —, to become or be vulgarized or popularized

Vulgarisme, s.m. vulgarity

Vulgarité, s.f. vulgarity; triviality

Vulgate, s.f. adj. Vulgate

Vulgivague, s.f. prostitute, prostituted; — s.f. prostitute

Vulnérabilité, s.f. v. page 3, §1

Vulnérable, adj. vulnerable

Vulnérablement, adv. vulnerably

Vulnéraire, adj. m.f., s.m. vulnerary; — s.f. (bot.) kidney-vetch, lady's fingers, woundwort

Vulnérant, e, adj. wounding

Vulnération, s.f. wounding, wound, wounds

Vulpin, s.m. (bot.) foxtail-grass, foxtail

Vulpin, e, adj. vulpine, fox-like

Vultueux, e, s.f. (med.) (of the face) red and swollen

Vultuosité, s.f. (med.) red and swollen appearance (of the face)

Vulturin, e, adj. vulturine

Vulvaire, adj. (anat.) vulvar; — s.f. (bot.) stinking goosefoot

Vulve, s.f. (anat.) vulva

Vulvite, s.f. (med.) vulvitis

W, s.m. w

Wagage, s.m. river mud

Wagon, s.m. (rail) waggon; truck; van; carriage; car. — *écurie*, s.m. horse-box. — *étable*, s.m. cattle-truck.

frein, s.m. brake-van, break-van. — *silt*, s.m. sleeping-car, invalid-carriage. — *poste*, s.m. mail-carriage. — *restaurant*, s.m. dining-car. — *salon*, s.m. saloon-carriage. — *toilette*, s.m. lavatory-carriage. [or van, hand-truck]

Wagonnet, s.m. small waggon or truck

Wagonnette, s.f. wagonnette

Wagonnier, s.m. conductor, guard; truckman [hah, Wahabee, Wahabite]

Wahabi, Wahabite, s.m. adj. Wahabism

Wahabisme, s.m. Wahabism, Wahabism

Wahalla, s.m. Walhalla, Valhalla

Walida, s.m. (bot.) wrightia antidyserterica, conessi bark tree

Walkyrie, s.f. (in Scandinavian myth.) walkyrie, valkyrie

Wallon, ne, adj. s. Walloon

Wapiti, s.m. (zool.) wapiti

Warrant, s.m. (com.) warrant

Warranter, v.a. (com.) to warrant

Watsonie, s.f. (bot.) watsonia

Watt, s.m. (in electrometry) watt

Weald, s.m. (geol.) wealden formation, wealden [Argile — ne, weald-clay]

Wealdien, ne, adj. (geol.) wealden

Wédélia, s.m., Wédélie, s.f. (bot.) wedelia

Wehme, Wehmique, Welche, v. Vehme, Vehmique, Velche

Weigélie, s.f. (bot.) weigelia

Wellingtonia, s.m. (bot.) wellingtonia

Wermouth, v. Vermout

Wesleyanisme, s.m. Wesleyanism

Wesleyen, ne, adj. s. Wesleyan

Westphalien, ne, adj. s. Westphalian

Whig, s.m. adj. (Engl. polit.) Whig

Whiggisme, s.m. (Engl. polit.) Whiggism [whisky]

Whiskey, s.m. whiskey

Whist, s.m. (card-game) whist

Wicléfisme, s.m. Wicliffism

Wicléfiste, s.m. Wicliffite

Wigwam, s.m. wigwam

Winter, s.m. *Écorce de* —, (pharm.) Winter's bark [whiskey (chaîne)]

Wistarie, Wistérie, s.f. (bot.) wistaria

Wolfram, s.m. (min.) wolfram [taria]

Wombat, s.m. (zool.) wombat

Woorali, Woorari, s.m. v. Curare

Wootz, s.m. wootz, Indian steel

Wormien, adj. m. Os —, (anat.) Wormian bones, ossa Wormiana, ossa tri-

Wrightie, s.f. (bot.) wrightia [quetra]

Wurtembergeois, e, adj. s. of Wurtemberg; Wurtemberger

X, s.m. x

Xanthine, s.f. (chem.) xanthine

Xanthique, adj. (chem.) xanthic

Xanthophylle, s.f. (chem., bot.) xanthophyll [grass-tree]

Xanthorrhée, s.f. (bot.) xanthorrhoea

Xanthorrhize, s.f. (bot.) xanthorrhiza, yellow-root [xanthosis]

Xanthose, s.f. (chem.) xanthose; (med.)

Xanthoxyle, s.m. (bot.) xanthoxylum, toothache-tree, prickly ash

Xérasie, s.f. (med.) xerasia

Xérés, s.m. sherry (wine)

Xérophagie, s.f. xerophagy

Xérophthalmie, s.f. (med.) xerophthalmia, xerophthalmia

Xiphias, s.m. (zool., astr.) xiphias

Xiphoidé, adj. (anat.) xiphoid, ensiform

Xylocarpe, adj. (bot.) xylocarpous

Xylocope, s.m. (zool.) xylocopa, carpenter-bee [engraver]

Xylographe, s.m. xylographer, wood-

Xylographie, -ique, s.f. (chem.) v. page 3, §1

Xyloide, adj. xyloid

Xyloïdine, s.f. (chem.) xyloïdine [idols]

Xyloïâtre, s.m. worshipper of wooden

Xyloïithe, s.m. fossil wood [idols]

Xylographie, -ique, s.f. v. page 3, §1

Xylonite, s.f. xylonite

Xylophage, adj. (zool.) xylophagous, wood-eating, feeding on wood; — s.m. (zool.) xylophagan, wood-eater, wood-

Xylophane, s.m. (mus. instr.) xylophone [tus]

Xyste, s.m. (antig.) xyst, xystos, xys-

Xyste, s.m. (surg. instr.) xyster

Y, s.m. (— grec) y; adv. there; thither; here; hither; about the place; at home, in, within; — pers. pron. to him, him; to her, her; to it, it, to this, to that, this, that; to or on the subject; to them, them; in him; in her; in it, in this, in that; in them; into it, into this, into that; into them; through it, through that; through them; on it, on this, on that; on them; by it, by this, by that; by them; at it, at this, at that; at them; about it, about this, about that; about them; of it, of this, of that; of them; for it, for this, for that; for them; with it, with this, with that; with them; against it, against this or that; against them; to do it, to do so; to say it, to say so. — *aller*; *ily va de* v. *Aller*. — *avoir*, *il* — a, v. *Avoir*. — *être*, v. *Être*

Yac, s.m. union flag, union jack, jack

Yacht, s.m. (naseel) yacht; (flag) union

flag, union jack, jack

Yack, s.m. (zool.) yak (species of ox)

Yacou, s.m. (bird) guan, yacou

Yahou, s.m. Yahoo (in Gulliver's Tra-

vels)

Yak, s.m. v. *Yac*

Yankee, s.m.f. adj. Yankee

Yapock, s.m. (zool.) yapock [stick]

Yard, s.m. (Engl. meas.) yard; yard-

Yatagan, s.m. yataghan, ataghan

Yaw, s.m. (med.) yaws

Yèble, s.f. *Hibble*

Yeuse, s.f. (bot.) evergreen oak, holly-

oak, holm-oak, holm

Yeux, (pl. of *Œil*); eyes, &c. (v. *Œil*)

Yole, s.f. (nav.) gig; (grande —) galley

Yonou, s.m. yow-yow (Chinese boat,

smaller sampan); (nav.) dingy, dingy

Ypès, s.m. (nav.) little skiff

Ypresau, s.m. (bot.) Ypres elm, broad-

leaved elm; great round-eared sallow;

Ysard, v. *Isard* [white poplar]

Yucca, s.m. (bot.) yucca, Adam's needle

Z, s.m. z

Zabre, s.m. (zool.) zabrus, corn ground

beetle [Javelin]

Zagaie, s.f. assagai, assagai (African

zaim, s.m. zaim (Turkish soldier))

Zain, e, adj. (of a horse, mare, dog, ditch)

whole-coloured; — s.m.f. zain

Zambo, Zamba, v. *Sambo, Samba*

Zamie, s.f. (bot.) zamia

Zani, s.m. zany

Zapatéado, s.m. zapateado (Spanish

zebra, s.m. zebra [dance])

Zébre, e, adj. zebra-striped, zebra

Zébrer, v.a. to stripe like the zebra, to

stripe [ox]

Zébrure, s.f. stripe, stripes

Zébu, s.m. zebu, Indian ox, Brahmin

Zédoaire, *s.f. (bot.)* zeduary
Zée, *s.m. (fish)* zeus, dory, John Dory
Zélandais, *e, adj.s.* of Zealand, native of Zealand, Zealander
Zéla-teur, *trice, s.m.f.* zealot, person zealous; — *adj.* zealous
Zèle, *s.m.* zeal; warmth; ardour; earnestness; devotion. *Faire du* —, to make a show of zeal
Zélé, *e, adj.* zealous; earnest; — *s.m.f.* zealous person, zealot. *Peu* —, not
Zélot, *s.m.f.* zealot [over zealous
Zélotisme, *s.m.* zealotism, zealotry, fanaticism [rat
Zemni, *s.m. (zool.)* zemni, blind mole-
Zend, *e, adj., Zend*, *s.m.* Zend. —
-Avesta, *s.m.* Zend-Avesta
Zénith, *s.m. (astr., fig.)* zenith
Zénon-ique, *-isme, -iste*. *V. p. 3.*
Zéolithe, *s.m. (min.)* zeolite [§ 1
Zéolithique, *adj. (min.)* zeolithic
Zéphire, *s.m. (obsolete spelling)* *V.*
Zéphyr
Zéphyre, *s.m.* zephyr, gentle breeze
Zéphyrien, *ne, adj.* zephyrian, airy, light. *Ouf* —, *V. ouf clair*, *s.v. Clair*,
Zerda, *s.m. (zool.)* zerda, fennec [adj.
Zéro, *s.m.* nought, cipher; zero; freezing point. *Un* —, *un vrai* —, *un* — *en chiffre*, (*pers.*) a cipher, a mere cipher, a nullity
Zest, **Zeste**, *int.* pooh! pish! pshaw! nonsense! fiddlestick! ay! upon my word! quick! presto! pop! *Entre le zist et le zest*, in suspense, wavering; neither the one nor the other; middling, so so
Zeste, *s.m. (of an orange or a lemon, of a walnut, &c.)* zest; (*fig.*) straw, fig.
Zester, *v.a.* to zest [rap, rush
Zététique, *adj.* zetetic; — *s.f.* zetetics
Zeugme, *s.m. (rhet.)* zeugma
Zeuzère, *s.f. (zool.)* zeuzera, wood leopard moth [lisp, lisp
Zézayement, **Zézalement**, *s.m.*
Zézayer, *v.n.a.* to lisp. *Se* —, to be lisped [(animal, fur)
Zibeline, *s.f. (adject., Marre)* — sable
Zibet, **Zibeth**, *s.m. (zool.)* zibet, zibeth
Zig, **Zigue**, *s.m. (fam.)* jolly fellow, fellow, chap, cove, cock, brick, friend
Zigheune, *s.m.f. (German)* gipsy
Zigzag, *s.m.* zigzag; crinkle; (*of lightning*) fork. *En* —, zigzag; wind-

ing; forked. *Éclair en* —, forked lightning. *Aller en* —, *faire des* — *s.*, to go or walk zigzag, to zigzag, to go reeling, to reel, to reel about, to stagger along
Zigzaguer, *v.n.* to zigzag
Zimb, *s.m. (fig.)* zimb
Zinc, *s.m.* zinc
Zincage, *s.m. V. Zingage*
Zincifère, *adj.* zinciferous
Zincique, *adj. (chem.)* zincic
Zincographe, *s.m.* zincographer; —
adj. zincographic
Zincographie, *s.f.* zincography
Zincographier, *v.a.* to zincograph
Zincograph-ique, *-iquement*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Zingage, *s.m.* zincing, zincing; covering with zinc; zinc-plating; galvanizing
Zingaro (*pl. Zingari*), *s.m., Zingara*, *s.f. (Italian)* gipsy
Zingel, *s.m. (fish)* zingel
Zinguer, *v.a.* to zinc, to cover or coat or plate with zinc; to galvanize (*iron*)
Zinguerie, *s.f.* zinc-works; zinc-trade;
Zingueur, *s.m.* zinc-worker [zinc
Zingueur-x, *se, adj. (chem.)* zincous
Zinnia, *s.m. Zinnie*, *s.f. (bot.)* zinnia
Zinzolin, *e, adj., Zinzolin*, *s.m.* reddish violet
Zircon, *s.m. (min.)* zircon
Zircone, *s.f. (chem.)* zirconia
Zirconite, *s.f. (min.)* zirconite
Zirconium, *s.m. (chem.)* zirconium
Zist, *s.m. V. Zest*
Zizanie, *s.f. (bot.)* zizania, Canadian wild rice, Indian rice; (*obsolete*) darnel, tares; (*fig.*) discord, dissension, variety
Zizel, *s.m. (zool.)* zizel, souslik [ance
Zizi, *s.m. (bird)* curl-bunting
Zoanthropie, *s.f. (med.)* zoanthropy
Zodiacal, *e, adj. (astr.)* zodiacal
Zodiaque, *s.m. (astr.)* zodiac
Zoïle, *s.m.* Zoilus; (*fig.*) Zoilean critic
Zollverein, *s.m.* Zollverein
Zona, *s.m. (med.)* zona, shingles
Zone, *s.f. (geog., astr., bot., &c.)* zone; (*fig.*) zone, belt; (*on a target*) ring. *La* — *glaciale*, the frigid zone
Zoné, *e, adj.* zoned, zonate
Zoochimie, *s.f.* zoochemistry
Zoochimique, *adj.* zoochemical
Zoogénie, *s.f.* zoogeny
Zoogon-ique, *-ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Zoographe, *s.m.* zoographer
Zoograph-ie, *-ique*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Zooïde, *s.m. adj. (nat. hist.)* zooid
Zoolâtre, *s.m.f.* zoolater, zoolatress; — *adj.* zoolatrous
Zoolâtrie, *s.f.* zoolatry
Zoolâtrique, *adj.* zoolatrous
Zoolithe, *s.m.* zoolite
Zoolithique, *adj.* zoolitic
**Zoolog-, *-ique, -iquement, -iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Zoologie, *s.m.* zoologist
Zoomagnétisme, *s.m.* zoomagnetism, animal magnetism
Zoomorphisme, *s.m.* zoomorphism
Zoo-nomie, *-nomique, -nosologie, -pathologie, &c.* *V. p. 3, § 1*
Zoophage, *adj.* zoophagous; — *s.m.f.* zoophagan
Zoophore, *s.m. (anc. arch.)* zoophorus
Zoophyte, *s.m. (nat. hist.)* zoophyte
Zoophyto-graphie, *-logie, &c.* *V. page 3, § 1*
Zootecnicien, *s.m.* zootechnist
Zootech-nie, *-ique, -iquement*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Zootom-ie, *-ique, -iste*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Zootrope, *s.m.* zoetrope, wheel of life
Zorille, *s.m. (zool.)* zoril
Zoroastrien, *ne, adj.s.* Zoroastrian
Zoster, *s.m. (med.)* zoster, shingles
Zostère, *s.f. (bot.)* grass-wrack, seawrack, sea-grass
Zouave, *s.m.* zouave (soldier)
Zoulou, *e, s. adj.* Zulu
Zouzou, *s.m. (fam. for Zouave)*
Zut, *int. (pop.)* you be blowed or hang-ed! confound it! hang it! I am not going to do it! not I! stuff! not a bit of it! it's no use! it's no go! I give it up! good-bye!
Zygène, *s.m. (fish)* zygæna, hammerfish, hammer-headed shark, hammer-head, balace-fish; (*moth*) zygæna, burnet-moth
Zygoma, *s.m. (anat.)* zygoma
Zygomatique, *adj. (anat.)* zygomat-ic
Zymique, *adj. (chem.)* zymic
Zymolog-ie, *-ique, -iste*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Zymoscope, *s.m.* zymoscope, *m.*
Zymosimètre, *s.m.* zymosimeter, zymometer
Zymotique, *adj.* zymotic**

FRENCH ABBREVIATIONS

A. , (<i>mus.</i>) Alto; (<i>com.</i>) Accepté.	LL.AA.II. , Leurs Altesses Impériales.	N.-O. , Nord-ouest.	S.M.T.F. , Sa Majesté Très Fidèle.
A.C.L. , Assuré contre l'incendie.	LL.AARR. , Leurs Altesses Royales.	No , Numéro.	S.-O. , Sud-ouest.
A.M. , Assurance mutuelle.	LL.AASS. , Leurs Altesses Sérénissimes.	N.-S. , Notre-Seigneur.	S.P. , Saint Père.
Amal , Amiral.	LL.EE. , Leurs Éminences.	N.-S. J.-C. , Notre - Seigneur Jésus-Christ.	S.P.Q.R. , (<i>Latin</i>) Senatus populusque Romanus.
A.P. , (<i>com.</i>) À protester.	LL.EExc. , Leurs Excellences.	N.S.P. , Notre Saint Père.	Sr , Successeur.
Bon , Baron.	LL.HH. , Leurs Hautesses.	Nte , Négociante.	SS.PP. , Saints pères.
Bonne , Baronne.	LL.MM. , Leurs Majestés.	O. , Ouest.	S.S. , Sa Sainteté; Sa Seigneurie.
B.P. , (<i>com.</i>) Bon pour.	LL.MM.II. , Leurs Majestés Impériales.	P. , Page; (<i>before the proper name of a priest</i>) Père.	S.-S.-E. , Sud-sud-est.
B.S.G.D.G. , Breveté sans garantie du gouvernement.	LL.MM.RR. , Leurs Majestés Royales.	PP. , Pères.	S.-S.-O. , Sud-sud-ouest.
C.-à-d. , C'est-à-dire.	M. , Monsieur; Minute; Mètre.	P.P.C. , Pour prendre congé.	St , Saint.
C.C. , (<i>com.</i>) Compte courant.	M.A.C.L. [<i>is only the trademark of one of the fire-insurance companies in Paris.</i>]	P. S. , Post scriptum.	Ste , Sainte.
Cent. , Centime or Centimes; Centimètre or Centimètres.	Mal , Maréchal.	Q.E.D. , (<i>Latin</i>) Quod erat demonstrandum.	S.T.G.M. , Sa Très Gracieuse Majesté.
Ch. , Chap. , Chapitre.	Mle , Marchand.	Rd , Révd, Révérend.	S.V.P. , S'il vous plaît.
Ch. , Chr , Chr , Chevalier.	Mle , Marchande.	R.I.P. , (<i>Latin</i>) Requiescat in pace.	T.C.F. , Très cher frère.
Cie , Ce , Compagnie.	Mr , Monseigneur.	R.P. , Révérend père.	T.F. , Travaux forcés (à temps).
C.O. , (<i>com.</i>) Compte ouvert.	Mrs , Messeigneurs.	RR.PP. , Révérends pères.	T.P. , Travaux forcés à perpétuité.
Ct. , (<i>com.</i>) Courant (<i>instant</i> , <i>inst.</i>)	Mis , Marquis.	R.S.V.P. , Réponse s'il vous plaît (<i>An answer will oblige</i>).	T.S.V.P. , Tournez s'il vous plaît (<i>Please turn over</i> .)
Cte , Comte.	Mise , Marquise.	S. , Sud; Saint.	V. , (<i>French</i>) Voyez, (<i>Latin</i>) Vide.
Ctesse , Comtesse.	Mlle , Mademoiselle.	S.A. , Son Altesse.	V/ , (<i>com.</i>) Votre; (<i>in church-books</i>) Verset.
D.M. , Docteur-médecin.	Mlles , Mesdemoiselles.	S.A.I. , Son Altesse Impériale.	V.A. , V.M. , &c., Votre Altesse, Votre Majesté, &c.
Do , Dito.	MM. , Messieurs.	S.A.R. , Son Altesse Royale.	V/C , (<i>com.</i>) Votre compte.
Dr , Docteur.	Mme , Madame.	S.A.S. , Son Altesse Sérénissime.	Ve , Vve , Veuve.
E. , Est.	Mmes , Mesdames.	S.-E. , Sud-est.	V.E. , V.Exc. , &c., Votre Éminence, Votre Excellence, [&c.]
Etc. , Et cætera.	Mr , Monsieur.	S.E. , S.Ém. , Son Éminence.	Vte , Vicomte. [&c.]
F. , Fr. , Frère; Franc or Francs (<i>coin</i>).	Mrs , Messieurs.	S.Exc. , Son Excellence.	Vtesse , Vicomtesse. [&c.]
Fo , Folio.	MS. , Msc. , Mst. , Manuscrit.	S.G. , Sa Grandeur; Sa Grâce.	VV.MM. , &c., Vos Majestés,
Fque , Fabrique.	MSS. , Manuscrits.	S.G.D.G. , Sans garantie du gouvernement.	
Gal , Général.	N. , Nord.	S.H. , Sa Hauteesse; Son Honneur.	
G.C. , Grand-Croix.	N.B. , (<i>Latin</i>) Nota bene.	S.M. , Sa Majesté.	O/O , Pour cent.
G.O. , Grand Officier.	N.-D. , Notre-Dame.	S.M.B. , Sa Majesté Britannique.	In-4o , In-quarto.
Ibid. , Ibidem.	N.-E. , Nord-Est.	S.M.C. , Sa Majesté Catholique.	In-8o , In-octavo.
Id. , Idem.	Négt , Négociant.	S.M.I. , Sa Majesté Impériale.	In-12 , In-douze.
J.-C. , Jésus-Christ.	Négt. , Négociante.	S.M.R. , Sa Majesté Royale.	In-18 , In-dix-huit.
Je , Jeune (<i>junior</i>).	N.N.-E. , Nord-nord-est.	S.M.S. , Sa Majesté Suédoise.	7bre , (Sept.), Septembre.
K. , Kil. , Kilo. , Kilog. , Kilogr., Kilogramme or Kilogrammes.	N.N.-O. , Nord-nord-ouest.	S.M.T.C. , Sa Majesté Très Chrétienne.	8bre , (Oct.), Octobre.
Kil. , Kilom. , Kilomètre or Kilomètres.	NN.SS. , Nosseigneurs (Nos seigneurs).		9bre , (Nov.), Novembre.
L.c. , (<i>Latin</i>) Loco citato.	NN.TT.CC.FF. , Nos très chers frères.		10bre , Xbre , (Déc.), Décembre.
LL.AA. , Leurs Altesses.			

PROPER NAMES OF PERSONS AND ANIMALS.

Aaron, *m.* Aaron
Abdias, *m.* Obadiah
Abdolonyme, *m.* Abdolony-
[mus]
Abel, *m.* Abel
Abélard, *m.* Abélard
Abigail, *f.* Abigail
Abner, *m.* Abner
Abraham, *m.* Abraham
Absalon, *m.* Absalom
Acaste, *m.* Acastus
Aceste, *m.* Acestes
†Achab, *m.* Ahab
†Achate, *m.* Achates
Achille, *m.* Achilles
†Achmet, *m.* Achmet
Actéon, *m.* Actæon
Ada, *f.* Ada
Adam, *m.* Adam
Adélaïde, *f.* Adelaide
Adèle, *f.* Adela
Adeline, *f.* Adeline
Admète, *m.* Admetus
Adolphe, *m.* Adolphus
Adonis, *m.* Adonis
Adraste, *m.* Adrastus
Adrien, *m.* Adrian
Adrienne, *f.* Adriana
Agamemnon, *m.* Agamemnon
Agar, *f.* Hagar
Agathe, *f.* Agatha
Agathocle, *m.* Agathocles
Agésilas, *m.* Agesilaus
Aggée, *m.* Haggai
†Aglæ, *f.* Aglaia
†Agnès, *f.* Agnes
Agriola, *m.* Agricola
Agrippa, *m.* Agrippa
Agrippine, *f.* Agrippina
Aimée, *f.* Amy
Ajax, *m.* Ajax
Aladin, *m.* Aladdin
Alain, *m.* Allen
Alarie, *m.* Alarie
Albane (L'), *m.* Albani
Albert, *m.* Albert
Albertine, *f.* Albertina
Alcée, *m.* Alcæus
Alceste, *m.* Alceste, Alcestis
Alcibiade, *m.* Alcibiades
Alcide, *m.* Alcides
Alcinous, *m.* Alcinous
Alcmène, *f.* Alcmena
Alecto, *m.* Alecton
†Alexandra, *f.* Alexandra
Alexandre, *m.* Alexander
Alexandrin, *m.* Alexandrinus
Alexandrine, *f.* Alexandrina
Alexis, *m.* Alexis
Alfred, *m.* Alfred
Algernon, *m.* Algernon
Aliboron, *m.* Grizzle
Alice, *f.* Alice
Alphée, *m.* Alpheus
Alphonse, *m.* Alphonso
Althée, *f.* Althæa
Aluin, *m.* Alwin
Amalec, *m.* Amalek
Amalthée, *f.* Amalthæa
Aman, *m.* Haman
Ambroise, *m.* Ambrose [*deus*]
Amédée, *m.* Amedeus, Ama-
Amélie, *f.* Amelia [Vespucci]
Améric Vespuce, *m.* Amerigo
Amilcar, *m.* Hamilcar
Ammien, *m.* Ammianus
Ammon, *m.* Ammon
Amphion, *m.* Amphion
Amphitryon, *m.* Amphitryon
Amrou, *m.* Amrus
Amurat, *m.* Amurath
†Anacharsis, *m.* Anacharsis

Anacréon, *m.* Anacreon
Anastase, *m.* Anastasius
Anastassie, *f.* Anastasia
Anatole, *m.* Anatolius
Anaxagore, *m.* Anaxagoras
Anaxarque, *m.* Anaxarchus
Anaximandre, *m.* Anaxi-
Andchise, *m.* Anchises [*mander*]
André, *m.* Andrew
Androclès, *m.* Androcles,
Androclus
Andromaque, *f.* Andromache
Andromède, *f.* Andromeda
Ange, *m.* Angelus; Angelo
Angèle, *f.* Angela
Angélique, *f.* Angelica
Anna, *f.* Anna, Hannah
Anno, *f.* Ann, Annie; Anna
Annette, *f.* Annie, Nancy
Annibal, *m.* Hannibal
Ansème, *m.* Anselm
Antée, *m.* Antæus
Anthée, *m.* Antheus [Antigone]
Antigone, *m.* Antigonus; *f.*
Antinoüs, *m.* Antinous
†Antiochus, *m.* Antiochus
Antipater, *m.* Antipater
Antisthène, *m.* Antisthenes
Antoine, *m.* Anthony, Antony
Antoinette, *f.* Antoinette
Antonia, *f.* Antonia
Antonin, *m.* Antonine, Anto-
Antoine, *f.* Antonina [*ninus*]
Apelle, *m.* Apelles
Apollodore, *m.* Apollodorus
Apollon, *m.* Apollo
Appien, *m.* Appian
Apulée, *m.* Apuleius
Aquin, *m.* Saint Thomas d' —,
Thomas Aquinas
Arabelle, *f.* Arabella
Arbace, *m.* Arbaces
Archambaud, *m.* Archibald
†Archélaus, *m.* Archelaus
Archiloque, *m.* Archilochus
Archimède, *m.* Archimedes
Aréthuse, *f.* Arethusa
Arétin (L'), *m.* Aretino
Argus, *m.* Argus
Ariane, *f.* Ariadne
Aricie, *f.* Aricia
Arioste (L'), *m.* Ariosto
Arioviste, *m.* Ariovistus
Aristarque, *m.* Aristarchus
Aristée, *m.* Aristæus
Aristide, *m.* Aristides
Aristippe, *m.* Aristippus
Aristobule, *m.* Aristobulus
Aristodème, *m.* Aristodemus
Aristogiton, *m.* Aristogiton
Aristomène, *m.* Aristomenes
Aristophane, *m.* Aristophanes
Aristote, *m.* Aristotle
Arius, *m.* Arius
Ariequin, *m.* Harlequin
Armide, *f.* Armida
Arminius, *m.* Arminius
Arnaud, *m.* Arnold
Arrien, *m.* Arrian
Arsène, *m.* Arsenius
Arsinoé, *f.* Arsinoe
Artaban, *m.* Artabanus
Artaxerce, *m.* Artaxerxes. —
Longue-Main, Artaxerxes
Longimanus
Artémise, *f.* Artemisia
Arthur, *m.* Arthur
†Ascarne, *m.* Ascanius
Asclépiade, *m.* Asclepiades
Asdrubal, *m.* Asdrubal

Asmodée, *m.* Asmodeus
Aspasie, *f.* Aspasia
Assuérus, *m.* Ahasuerus
Astrée, *f.* Astræa
Astyage, *m.* Astyages
Atalante, *f.* Atalanta, Ata-
Atalie, *f.* Athaliah [*lanto*]
Athanase, *m.* Athanasius
Athelstan, *m.* Athelstan
Atlas, *m.* Atlas
Atrée, *m.* Atreus
Atropos, *f.* Atropos
Attila, *m.* Attila
Augias, *m.* Augeas
Augusta, *f.* Augusta
Auguste, *m.* Augustus
Augustin, *m.* Augustine,
Augustin, Austin
Augustine, *f.* Augustina
Augustule, *m.* Augustulus
Aulu-Gelle, *m.* Aulus Gellius
Aurèle (Marc), *m.* Aurelius
Auréli, *f.* Aurelia (Marcus)
Aurélien, *m.* Aurelian
Aurélius, *m.* Aurelius
Aurore, *f.* Aurora
Ausone, *m.* Ausonius
Automédon, *m.* Automedon
†Averrhoës, *m.* Averrhoes
Avicenne, *m.* Avicenna
Azarias, *m.* Azariah, Azarias
Azor, *m.* Doggy, o's dog

Baal, *m.* Baal
Babet, *f.* Betsy, Bess
†Bachus, *m.* Bacchus
†Bailleur, *m.* Bailio
Bajazet, *m.* Bajazet [shazzar]
Balthazar, *m.* Balthazar, Bel-
Baptiste, *m.* Baptist. Saint
Jean —, St. John the Baptist
Barabbas, *m.* Barabbas
Barbe, *f.* Barbara [*beard*]
Barbe-Bleue (La), *m.* Blue-
Barberousse, *m.* Barbarossa
Barnabé, *m.* Barnabas, Bar-
naby
Barthélemy, *m.* Bartholomew
Barthole, *m.* Bartolo
†Baruch, *m.* Baruch
Basile, *m.* Basil
Bathilde, *f.* Bathilda
Bathuel, *m.* Bethuel
Baucis, *f.* Baucis
Baudouin, *m.* Baldwin
Beatrice, *f.* Beatrix, *f.* Bea-
trice, Beatrix
Bède, *m.* Bede, Beda
Bérial, *m.* Bellai
Bélisaire, *m.* Belisarius
Bellerophon, *m.* Bellerophon
Bellone, *f.* Bellona
Beizebuth, *m.* Beelzebub
Bénédict, *m.* Benedict
Bénédict, *f.* Benedicta
Benjamin, *m.* Benjamin
Benoît, *m.* Benedict
Benoîte, *f.* Benedicta
Bérénice, *f.* Berenice
Bernard, *m.* Bernard, Bernard
Bernardin, *m.* Bernardino
Bernin (Le), *m.* Bernini
Berthe, *f.* Bertha
Bertrand, *m.* Bertram; Pug
Bethsabée, *f.* Bathsheba
Béze (Théodore de), *m.*
Blaise, *m.* Blaise [*Beza*]
Blanche, *f.* Blanch, Blanche
Boadicée, *f.* Boadicea
Boccace, *m.* Boccaccio

Boèce, *m.* Boetius, Boethius
Boleslas, *m.* Boleslaus
†Bolognèse (Le), *m.* Bolog-
nese [*ture*]
Bonaventure, *m.* Bonadven-
Boniface, *m.* Boniface
Bonne, *f.* Bona
Booz, *f.* Boaz
Borée, *m.* Boreas
Borromée, *m.* Borromeo
Bouddha, *m.* Buddha
Briarée, *m.* Briareus
Brigitte, *f.* Bridget
Britannicus, *m.* Britannicus
Brunehaut, *f.* Brunhilda
Brutus, *m.* Brutus
Burhus, *m.* Burhus
Bucéphale, *m.* Bucephalus

Cadmus, *m.* Cadmus
Cain, *m.* Cain
Caïphe, *m.* Caiaphas. Ren-
voyer de — à Pilate, to send
from pillar to post
Caius, *m.* Caius
†Calchas, *m.* Calchas
Caligula, *m.* Caligula
Calixte, *m.* Calixtus
Callicrate, *m.* Callicrates
Callimaque, *m.* Callimachus
Calliope, *f.* Calliope
Callisthène, *m.* Callisthenes
Calpurnie, *f.* Calpurnia
Calvin, *m.* Calvin
Calypso, *f.* Calypso
Cambyse, *m.* Cambyses
†Camille, *m.* Camillus; *f.*
Camilla
Camoëns (Le), *m.* Camoens
Candaule, *m.* Candaules
Canut, *m.* Canute. — *le*
Hardi, Hardicanute
Capitolin, *m.* Capitolinus
Carabas (Marquis de) *m.*
(jest), great land-owner, duke
of Westminster (land mono-
poltzer)
Caractacus, *m.* Caractacus
Caravage, *m.* Caravaggio
Carbon, *m.* Carbo
Caroline, *f.* Caroline
Caron, *m.* Charon
Carrache, *m.* Caracci
Cartouche, *m.* Jonathan
Wild, Jack Sheppard
Cassimir, *m.* Casimir
Cassandre, *m.* Cassander;
Pantaloon; *f.* Cassandra
Cassius, *m.* Cassius
Castor, *m.* Castor
Catherine, *f.* Catherine,
Catharine
Catiline, *m.* Catilina, Catiline
Catin, Catiche, *f.* Kate, Kitty
Caton, *m.* Cato
Catulle, *m.* Catullus
Cécile, *f.* Cecilia, Cecily
Célestin, *m.* Celestine
Célestine, *f.* Celestine
Célie, *f.* Celia
Celse, *m.* Celsus
†Cendrillon, *f.* Cinderella
Céphale, *m.* Cephalus
Cérère, *m.* Cerberus
Cérés, *f.* Ceres
Cérinthe, *m.* Cerinthus
Césaire, *m.* Cesarius
César, *m.* Cæsar
†Chabrias, *m.* Chabrias
†Cham, *m.* Ham

Chanteclair, *m.* Chanticleer
Charistie, *f.* Charistia
Charlemagne, *m.* Charlemagne
Charles, *m.* Charles. — *le Bel*, (of France) Charles the Fair. — *le Téméraire*, Charles the Bold. — *V. (cing)*, Charles V. (of France). — *Quint*, Charles V. (of Spain and Germany) [Ketch]
Charlot, *m.* Charley; Jack
Charlotte, *f.* Charlotte
Charon, *m.* Charon
Chloé, *f.* Chloe
Chrétien, *m.* Christian
Christienne, *f.* Christiana
Christ (Le), *m.* Christ
Christine, *f.* Christina
Christophe, *m.* Christopher
Chrysis, *f.* Chryseis
Chrysès, *m.* Chryses
Chrysippe, *m.* Chrysippus
Chrysostome, *m.* Chrysostom
Cicéron, *m.* Cicero [tom]
Cimon, *m.* Cimon
Cinnatus, *m.* Cincinnatus
Cinéas, *m.* Cineas
Cinna, *m.* Cinna
Circe, *f.* Circe
Claire, *f.* Clara
Clarisse, *f.* Clarissa
Claude, *m.* Claudius, Claude; *f.* Claudia. — *le Lorrain*, (m.) Claude Lorraine
Claudie, *f.* Claudia
Claudian, *m.* Claudian
Cléandre, *m.* Cleander
Cléanthe, *m.* Cleanthes
Cléarque, *m.* Clearchus
Clélie, *f.* Cloelia [mence]
Clémence, *f.* Clementia, Cle-
Clément, *m.* Clement
Clémentine, *f.* Clementina, Clementine
Cléobule, *m.* Cleobulus
Cleomène, *m.* Cleomenes
Cléopâtre, *f.* Cleopatra
Clio, *f.* Clio
Clotaire, *m.* Clotaire
Clothe, *f.* Clotho
Clotilde, *f.* Clotilda
Clovis, *m.* Clovis [tra]
Clytemnestre, *f.* Clytemnestra
Codrus, *m.* Codrus
Collatin, *m.* Collatinus
Colomb, *m.* Columbus
Colombine, *f.* Columbine
Columelle, *m.* Columella
Commode, *m.* Commodus
Comnène, *m.* Comnenus. — *Anne* — (f.), Anna Comnena
Comus, *m.* Comus
Condillac, *m.* Condillac
Confucius, *m.* Confucius
Conrad, *m.* Conrad
Constance, *m.* Constantius; *f.* Constance; Constantia. — **†** *Chlore*, *m.* Constantius Chlorus
Constantin, *m.* Constantine
Copernic, *m.* Copernicus
Cora, *f.* Cora
Corbulon, *m.* Corbulo
Cordélie, *f.* Cordelia
Coré, *m.* Korah
Corinne, *f.* Corinna
Coriolan, *m.* Coriolanus
† *Corneille*, *m.* Corneille; (ant.) Cornelius
Cornélie, *f.* Cornelia
Cornélius, *m.* Cornelius
Corrège (Le), *m.* Correggio
Cosme, *m.* Cosmus, Cosmo. — *de Médecine*, Cosmo de Medici
Courtois, *m.* Robert)
Cratère, *m.* Craterus

Créon, *m.* Creon
Crispin, *m.* Crispin
Crésus, *m.* Cresus
Créuse, *f.* Creusa
Croquemitaine, *m.* Old Begy
Crusod, *m.* Crusoe
Cupidon, *m.* Cupid
Curiaçe, *m.* Curiatius
Curiaçe (Les), *m.* pl. the Curion, *m.* Curio [Curiati]
Curtius, *m.* Curtius
Cyxare, *m.* Cyaxares
Cybele, *f.* Cybele
Cynégire, *m.* Cynegirus
Cyprien, *m.* Cyprian
† *Cyrille*, *m.* Cyril
Cyrus, *m.* Cyrus
Cytherée, *f.* Cytherea, Venus

Dalila, *f.* Delilah
Damascène, *m.* Damascenus
Damocès, *m.* Damocles
Damon, *m.* Damon
Danaé, *f.* Danae
Danaüs, *m.* Danaus
Daniel, *m.* Daniel
Dante (or, improperly, **Le Dante**), *m.* Dante
Daphné, *f.* Daphne
Darius, *m.* Darius. — *Codomani*, Darius Codomannus
David, *m.* David
Débora, *f.* Deborah
Deco, *m.* Decius
Dédale, *m.* Dædalus
Déjanire, *f.* Dejanira
Délie, *f.* Delia
Démétrius, *m.* Demetrius. — *de Phalère*, Demetrius Phalereus
Démocrite, *m.* Democritus
Démosthène, *m.* Demosthenes
Denis, Denys, *m.* Dionysius; Denis; Denys; Dennis. — *l'Ancien*, Dionysius the Elder. — *le Jeune*, Dionysius the Younger
Denise, *f.* Dionysia
Deucalion, *m.* Deucalion
Diane, *f.* Diana
Didon, *f.* Dido
Dieudonné, *m.* Deodatus
Dimanche (Monsieur), *m.* a creditor, a dun
Dioclétien, *m.* Diocletian
Diodore, *m.* Diodorus. — *de Sicile*, Diodorus Siculus
Diogène, *m.* Diogenes. — *Laërce*, Diogenes Laertius
Diomède, *m.* Diomedes
Dion, *m.* Dion
Diophante, *m.* Diophantus
Dioscoride, *m.* Dioscorides
Domingue, *m.* Domingo
Dominique, *m.* Dominic
Dominiquin (Le), *m.* Dominican
Domitien, *m.* Domitian
Donat, *m.* Donatus
Dorothea, *f.* Dorothea, Dorothy, Dorrit
Dracón, *m.* Draco
† *Drusille*, *f.* Drusilla
Dulcinée, *f.* Dulcinea
Dumanet, *m.* Tommy Atkins

Éaque, *m.* Aeacus
Écho, *f.* Echo
Edgar, Edgar, *m.* Edgar
Edmond, *m.* Edmund
Edmond, *m.* Edward, Ned
Égée, *m.* Aegeus
Égérie, *f.* Figeria
Égisthe, *m.* Agisthus
Éléazar, *m.* Eleazar

Electre, *f.* Electra
Éléonore, *f.* Eleanor
Eliacin, *m.* Eliakim
Élie, *m.* Elijah, Elias
Élisabeth, *f.* Elizabeth
Élise, Élixa, *f.* Eliza
Élisée, *m.* Elisha
Éloi, *m.* Eloy
Élvire, *f.* Elvira
Émeri, Émery, *m.* Emery
Émile, *m.* Emilius, Emilius
Émilie, *f.* Emily; Emilia
Émilien, *m.* Emilian, Emilian
Emma, *f.* Emma [Emanuel]
Emmanuel, *m.* Emmanuel
Empédocle, *m.* Empedocles
Encelade, *m.* Enceladus
Endymion, *m.* Endymion
Énée, *m.* Eneas, Aeneas
Énoch, *m.* Enoch
Éole, *m.* Aeolus [nondas]
Épaminondas, *m.* Epami-
Éphraïm, *m.* Ephraim
Épicharme, *m.* Epicharmus
Épictète, *m.* Epictetus
Épicure, *m.* Epicurus
Épigones (Les), *m.* pl. the Epigoni
Épiménide, *m.* Epimenides
Érasme, *m.* Erasmus
Éraste, *m.* Erastus
Érato, *f.* Erato [thenes]
Ératosthène, *m.* Eratos-
Ératostrate, *m.* Eratosthratus
Èrèbe, *m.* Erebus
Ernest, *m.* Ernest
Ernestine, *f.* Ernestine
Érostrate, *m.* Erostratus
Esau, *m.* Esau
Eschine, *m.* Aeschines
Eschyle, *m.* Aeschylus
Esculape, *m.* Aesculapius
Esdras, *m.* Ezra, Esdras
Ésope, *m.* Aesop
Esther, *f.* Esther
Étéocle, *m.* Eteocles
Étienne, *m.* Stephen
Euclide, *m.* Euclid
Eudoxe, *m.* Eudoxus
Eudoxie, *f.* Eudoxia, Eudocia
Eugène, *m.* Eugene; Eu-
Eugénie, *f.* Eugenia [genius]
Eulalie, *f.* Eulalia
Eumée, *m.* Eumeus
Eumène, *m.* Eumenes
Euphémie, *f.* Euphemia
Euphrase, *m.* Euphrasius
Euphrasie, *f.* Euphrasia
Euphrosyne, *f.* Euphrosyne
Euripide, *m.* Euripides
Europe, *f.* Europa
Euryale, *m.* Euryalus
Eurybate, *m.* Eurybates
Eurybiade, *m.* Eurybiades
Eurydice, *f.* Eurydice
Eurythée, *m.* Eurytheus
Eusèbe, *m.* Eusebius
Eusèbe, *f.* Eusebia [tadius]
Eustache, *m.* Eustace; Eus-
Eustathe, *m.* Eustathius
Euterpe, *f.* Euterpe
Eutrope, *m.* Eutropius
Évandre, *m.* Evander
Évariste, *m.* Evaristus
Ève, *f.* Eve
Éveline, *f.* Evelina, Eveline
† *Ézéchiass*, *m.* Hezekiah, Ezechias
† *Ézéchiel*, *m.* Ezekiel

Fabien, *m.* Fabian
Fabius, *m.* Fabius
Fabrice, Fabricius, *m.* Fa-
Fagotin, *m.* Pug [bricius]
Fallope, *m.* Fallopius
**Fanchette, Fanchon, Fan-
ny**, *f.* Fanny

Fatime, *f.* Fatima
Faunus, *m.* Faunus
Faust, *m.* Faustus, Faust
Faustin, *m.* Faustus
Faustine, *f.* Faustina
Félicie, *f.* Felicia
Félicien, *m.* Felician
Félicité, *f.* Felicity
Félix, *m.* Felix
Ferdinand, *m.* Ferdinand
Fernand, *m.* Fernando
Festus, *m.* Festus
Fiesque, *m.* Fieschi
Fifane, *f.* Joey (Josephine)
Flavian, *m.* Flavian
Flora, *f.* Flora
Florence, *f.* Florence
Fortune, *f.* Fortuna
Fortuné, *m.* Fortunatus
Foulque, *m.* Fulk
François, *m.* Francis, Frank
Françoise, *f.* Frances
Frédégonde, *f.* Fredegond
Frédéric, *m.* Frederick, Frederic
Frédérique, *f.* Frederica
Frontin, *m.* Frontinus
Fulgence, *m.* Fulgentius
Fulvie, *f.* Fulvia [Fulgence]

Gabriel, *m.* Gabriel
Gabrielle, *f.* Gabriella
Galatée, *f.* Galatea
Galba, *m.* Galba
Galère, *m.* Galerius
Gallen, *m.* Galen
Galilée, *m.* Galileo
Gallien, *m.* Gallienus
Ganymède, *m.* Ganymede
Gaspard, *m.* Jasper
Gaston, *m.* Gaston [ter, Wat]
Gauthier, Gautier, *m.* Wal-
Gédéon, *m.* Gideon
Gédouin, *m.* Goodwin
Gélon, *m.* Gelon
Gengiskhan, *m.* Genghis
Genséric, *m.* Genseric [Khan]
Geoffroy, *m.* Geoffrey, Jeffrey
George, Georges, *m.* George
Georgette, *f.* Georgetta
Georgienne, *f.* Georgiana
Georgine, *f.* Georgina
Géralde, *m.* Gerald
Geraldine, *f.* Geraldine
Gérard, *m.* Gerard
Germain, *m.* German
Germanicus, *m.* Germanicus
Geronte, *m.* Gerontus
Gerson, *m.* Gerson
Gertrude, *f.* Gertrude
Gervais, *m.* Gervase
Géryon, *m.* Geryon
† *Gigogne (La mère)*, *f.* "the old woman who lived in a shoe"
Gilbert, *m.* Gilbert
Gille, *m.* Clown
Gilles, *m.* Giles
Glycère, *f.* Glycera [Godfrey]
Godefroi, Godefroy, *m.* Godofred
Goliath, *m.* Goliath
Gondebaud, *m.* Gondobald
Gordien, *m.* Gordian
Gorgias, *m.* Gorgias
† *Gracques*, *m.* Gracchus
Gracques (Les), *m.* pl. the Gracii
Gratien, *m.* Gratian [Gracchi]
Grégoire, *m.* Gregory
Grippeminaud, *m.* Grimal-
kin [selda]
Griselda, Grisélidis, *f.* Gri-
Grotius, *m.* Grotius
Gudule, *f.* Gndula, Gudule
Guerchin (Le), *m.* Guercino
Guide (Le), *m.* Guido
† *Guignol*, *m.* Punch and Judy
Punch's show

†Guillaume, m. William, Bill. — *le Conquérant*, William the Conqueror. — *le Roux*, William Rufus
 †Guillelmine, f. Wilhelmina
 †Guillot, m. Bill, Billy
 †Gustave, m. Gustavus
 Guy, m. Guy. — *Arétin*, Guido Aretinus
 Gyges, m. Gyges

Habacuc, m. Habakkuk
 Hannon, m. Hanno [note
 †Hardi-Canut, m. Hardica
 Harmodius, m. Harmodius
 †Harold, m. Harold
 Harpale, m. Harpalus
 Harpocrate, m. Harpocrates
 Hébé, f. Hebe
 Hécate, f. Hecate
 Hector, m. Hector
 Hécube, f. Hecuba
 Hégésippe, m. Hegesippus
 Hélène, f. Helen; Helena
 Héliodore, m. Heliodorus
 Héliogabale, m. Heliogabalus
 Héloïse, f. Eloisa, Heloisa
 Henri, f. Henry, Harry
 †Henri, f. Henry, Harry
 Henriette, Henrietta, Harriet
 Héraclide, m. Heraclides
 Héraclite, m. Heraclitus
 Herbert, m. Herbert
 Hercule, m. Hercules
 Hermione, f. Hermione
 Héro, f. Hero
 Hérode, m. Herod
 Hérodién, m. Herodian
 Hérodoté, m. Herodotus
 Hérophile, m. Herophilus
 Hésiode, m. Hesiod
 Hésperus, m. Hesperus
 Hiéron, m. Hiero
 Hiéronyme, m. Hieronymus
 Hilaire, m. Hilary
 Himilcon, m. Himilco
 Hipparque, m. Hipparchus
 Hippias, m. Hippias
 Hippocrate, m. Hippocrates
 Hippodamie, f. Hippodamia
 Hippolyte, m. Hippolytus; f. Hippolyta

Hippomène, m. Hippomenes
 Hippone, f. Hippona
 Hircan, m. Hyrcanus
 Holopherne, m. Holofernes
 Homère, m. Homer
 †Homfroi, m. Humphrey
 Honoré, m. Honoratus; Honorée, f. Honoria [rius
 Honorius, m. Honorius
 Horace, m. Horatius; Horatio; Horace [Horatii
 Horaces (Les), m. pl. the
 Hortense, f. Hortensia
 Hubert, m. Hubert
 †Hugues, m. Hugh
 Humbert, m. Humbert
 Hunyade, m. Hunyadi
 Hyacinthe, m. Hyacinthus
 Hygie, f. Hygieia, Hygieia
 Hymen, Hyménée, m. Hy-men, Hymenæus
 Hypéride, m. Hyperides
 Hypérion, m. Hyperion
 Hyrcan, m. Hyrcanus
 Hystaspe, m. Hystaspes

Ibrahim, m. Ibrahim
 Icare, m. Icarus
 Ida, f. Ida
 Idoménée, m. Idomeneus
 †Ignace, m. Ignatius
 †Inachus, m. Inachus
 Innocent, m. Innocent

Iphicrate, m. Iphicrates
 Iphigénie, f. Iphigenia
 Irène, f. Irene
 Irénée, m. Irenæus
 Iris, f. Iris
 Isaac, m. Isaac [BELLE
 Isabeau, f. (obsolete) V. Isa-
 abelle, f. Isabella, Isabel
 Isaïe, m. Isaiah
 Isariote, m. Isariot
 Isidore, m. Isidore, Isidorus
 Isis, f. Isis
 Ismaël, m. Ishmael
 Ismène, f. Ismene
 Isocrate, m. Isocrates
 Israëli, m. Israel
 Iule, m. Iulus
 Ivan, m. Ivan
 Ivanhoe, m. Ivanhoe
 Ixion, m. Ixion

Jaco, Jacot, m. Poll
 Jacob, m. Jacob
 Jacquard, m. Jacquard
 Jacqueline, f. Jacqueline
 Jacques, m. James. — *Bon-homme*, (rustics) Hodge
 Jacquet, m. Jem, Jim
 Jacquot, m. Jemmy, Jem, Jim; Jack; Poll; Pug
 Jagrenat, m. Juggernaut
 Jamblique, m. Iamblichus
 Janot, m. Jack-Pudding
 Jansénius, m. Jansenius, Janus, m. Janus [Jansen
 Janvi, m. Januarius
 Japet, m. Iapetus
 Japhet, m. Japhet, Japheth
 Jaqueline, f. Jacqueline
 Jason, m. Jason
 Jean, John, Jack. — *sans-terre*, John Lackland
 Jean-Jacques, m. (Fr. liter.) J.-J. Rousseau [honary
 Jean-Jean, f. General Dic-
 Jeanne, f. Jane; Joan; Joanna. — *d'Arc*, Joan of Arc [Janet, Jenny
 Jeannette, Jeanneton, f.
 Jeannot, m. Jack, Jacky;
 Jack-Pudding
 †Jéchosias, m. Jechoniah
 †Jehovah, m. Jehovah
 †Jéhu, m. Jehu
 †Jémima, f. Jemima
 Jenny, f. Jenny
 †Jephthé, m. Jephthah [miah
 Jérémie, m. Jeremy; Jere-
 Jérôme, m. Jerome. Hierony-
 mus [Jesus-Christ
 Jésus, m. Jesus. — *-Christ*,
 †Jézabel, f. Jezebel
 †Jozachim, m. Joachim
 †Joad, †Joïada, m. Jehoiada
 Joas, m. Joash
 Job, m. Job
 †Jocaste, f. Jocasta
 †Jocrisse, m. Jack-Pudding
 Joël, m. Joel
 Jonas, m. Jonah, Jonas
 Jonathan, m. Jonathan
 Joram, m. Jehoram
 †Jordaens, m. Jordaens
 †Josaphat, m. Jeshophat
 †Joseph, m. Joseph [Josaphat
 †Josephine, f. Josephine
 †Joséphine (Le), m. Josepino
 Josias, m. Josiah, Josias
 Josué, m. Joshua
 Jovien, m. Jovian
 Juan, m. Judah
 Juda, m. Judah
 Judas, m. Judas
 Jude, m. Jude
 Judith, f. Judith

Jugurtha, m. Jugurtha
 Jul, m. Julius. — *Romain*,
 Julie, f. Julia [Giulio Romano
 Julien, m. Julian
 Julienne, f. Juliana
 Juliette, f. Juliet
 Junie, f. Junia
 Junius, m. Junius
 Junon, f. Juno
 Jupin, m. Jove, Jupiter
 Jupiter, m. Jupiter, Jove. —
 Olympien, Jupiter Olympius
 Juste, m. Justus
 Justin, m. Justin
 Justine, f. Justina
 Justinien, m. Justinian
 Juvénal, m. Juvenal

†Lachésis, f. Lachesis
 Lactance, m. Lactantius
 Ladislas, m. Ladislaus
 Laërce, m. Laertius
 Laërte, m. Laertes
 Laïs, f. Laïs
 Laius, m. Laius
 Lambert, m. Lambert
 Lancelet, m. Lancelot
 Laocoon, m. Laocoon
 †Laodamie, f. Laodamia
 Latone, f. Latona
 Laure, f. Laura [rence
 Laurent, m. Laurence, Law-
 Laverne, f. Laverna
 Lavinie, f. Lavinia
 Lazare, m. Lazarus
 Léandre, m. Leander
 Leda, f. Leda
 Lélia, f. Lelia
 Léon, m. Leo
 Léonard, m. Leonard. — *de*
 Vinci, Leonardo da Vinci
 †Léonce, m. Leontius
 Léonidas, m. Leonidas
 Léonie, f. Leonia
 †Léonore, m. Leonorus; f. Leo-
 †Léopold, m. Leopold [nora
 †Léopide, m. Lepidus
 †Leucippe, m. Leucippus
 Lévi, m. Levi
 Lia, f. Leah
 Libère, m. Liberius
 Libitine, f. Libitina
 Linné, m. Linnaeus
 †Lise, †Lisette, f. Lizzie, Lizzy
 Livie, f. Livia
 Longin, m. Longinus
 Longus, m. Longus
 Loth, m. Lot [thario
 Lothaire, m. Lothaire, Lo-
 Louis, m. Lewis, Louis
 Louise, Louiseon, f. Louisa,
 Louise, Lou, Louie
 Lubin, m. Lubin
 Luc, m. Luke
 Lucain, m. Lucan
 Lucas, m. Lucas
 Lucette, f. Lucretia
 Lucie, f. Lucy
 Lucien, m. Lucian
 Lucifer, m. Lucifer
 Lucile, f. Lucilla
 Lucinde, f. Lucinda
 Lucius, m. Lucius
 †Lucrèce, m. Lucretius; f. Lucretia
 Lucullus, m. Lucullus
 Luther, m. Luther
 Lycaon, m. Lycaon
 †Lycomède, m. Lycomedes
 †Lycurgus, m. Lycurgus
 †Lydie, f. Lydia
 †Lyncée, m. Lynceus
 †Lysandre, m. Lysander
 †Lysimaque, m. Lysimachus
 †Lysippe, m. Lysippus

Macaire, m. Macarius
 †Machabée, m. Maccabeus,
 Maccabæus [the Maccabees
 †Machabées (Les), m. pl.
 †Machiavel, m. Machiavelli,
 Machiavel
 Macrin, m. Macrinus
 †Macrobe, m. Macrobius
 †Madeleine, f. Magdalen, Mag-
 dalene; Madeline
 †Madelon, f. Maud
 †Magellan, m. Magellan
 †Magnence, m. Magnentius
 †Mago, m. Mago
 †Mahomet, m. Mahomet, Ma-
 homed, Mohammed
 †Mainfroi, m. Manfred
 †Malachie, m. Malachi. *Saint*
 —, Saint Malachy
 †Mammée, f. Mammae
 Mammou, m. Mammou
 †Manassé, m. Manasseh
 †Manassés, m. Manasseh
 (King) [Jack Sheppard
 †Mandrin, m. Jonathan Wild,
 Manlius, m. Manlius
 †Manon, f. Molly
 †Manuel, m. Manuel
 Marc, m. Mark, Marcus. —
 †Antoine, Mark Antony.
 †Aurèle, Marcus Aurelius
 †Marcel, m. Marcellus
 †Marcellin, m. Marcellinus
 †Marcelline, f. Marcellina
 †Marcellus, m. Marcellus
 †Marcien, m. Marcian
 †Mardochée, m. Mordecai
 †Margot, f. Marget, Mag, Meg
 †Marguerite, f. Margaret
 †Maria, f. Maria
 †Marianne, f. Marianne
 †Marie, f. Mary, Maria
 †Mariette, Marion, f. Molly
 †Marius, m. Marius
 †Mars, m. Mars
 †Marthe, f. Martha
 †Martial, m. Martial
 †Martin, m. Martin; (ass) Jack;
 (bear) Bruin
 †Massinissa, m. Massinissa
 †Mathan, m. Mathan
 †Mathias, m. Mathias
 †Mathieu, m. Matthew
 †Mathilde, f. Matilda, Mathilda
 †Mathusalem, m. Methuselah
 †Matthias, m. Matthias
 †Matthieu, m. Matthew
 †Maurice, m. Maurice, Morris
 †Mausole, m. Mausolus
 †Maxence, m. Maxentius
 †Maxime, m. Maximus
 †Maximien, m. Maximianus,
 Maximian
 †Maximilien, m. Maximilian
 †Maximin, m. Maximinus
 †Mazarin, m. Mazarin
 †Mécène, m. Mecenas
 †Médée, f. Medea
 †Médicis, m. f. Medici
 †Méduse, f. Medusa
 †Mégère, f. Megera
 †Mélanie, f. Melania
 ††Melchisédech, m. Mel-
 chisedek, Melchizedek
 †Mélégère, m. Meleager
 †Mélécerte, m. Melicerta
 †Mélisse, f. Melissa
 †Mélpomène, f. Melpomene
 †Mélusine, f. Melusine, Me-
 momme, m. Memnon [usina
 †Ménandre, m. Menander
 †Ménélas, m. Menelaus
 †Ménippe, m. Menippus
 †Mentor, m. Mentor
 †Méphistophélès, m. Mephisto-
 pheles
 †Mercure, m. Mercury
 †Mérope, m. Merope

Mérovée, *f.* Meroveus
Mesmer, *m.* Mesmer
Messaline, *f.* Messalina
Métastase, *m.* Metastasio
Michaud, *m.* Mike
Michée, *m.* Micah
Michel, *m.* Michael
Michel-Ange, *m.* Michael
Midas, *m.* Midas [Angelo
Milon, *m.* Milo
Miltiade, *m.* Miltiades
Mimi, *m.* *f.* Puss, Pussy
Minerve, *f.* Minerva
Minet, **Minon**, *m.* **Minette**,
f. Puss, Pussy
Minos, *m.* Minos
Mithridate, *m.* Mithridates
Mnémosyne, *f.* Mnemosyne
Mohammed, *m.* Mohammed
Moïse, *m.* Moses [Mahomet
Moloch, *m.* Moloch, Molech
Momus, *m.* Momus
Monime, *f.* Monima
More or **Morus** (**Thomas**),
m. Sir Thomas More
Morphée, *m.* Morpheus
Murillo, *m.* Murilo
Myrtée, *f.* Myrtea
Myrtille, *m.* Myrtilus

Oscar, *m.* Oscar
Osée, *m.* Hosea
Osiris, *m.* Osiris
Osmond, *m.* Osmund, Osmond
Ossian, *m.* Ossian
Othello, *m.* Othello
Othon, *m.* Otho
Owen, *m.* Owen
Ovide, *m.* Ovid

Palamède, *m.* Palamedes
Palémon, *m.* Palemon
Paléologue, *m.* Palæologus
Palinure, *m.* Palinurus
Pallas, *f.* Pallas
Palmyre, *f.* Palmyra
Pamphile, *m.* Pamphilus
Pan, *m.* (*Le dieu* —) Pan
Pandore, *f.* Pandora
Pantalon, *m.* Pantaloon
Paolo (**Fra**), *m.* Paolo (**Fra**)
Papilien, *m.* Papinian
Paracelse, *m.* Paracelsus
Paris, *m.* Paris
Paris (**Monsieur de**), *m.*
 Jack Ketch
Parménide, *m.* Parmenides
Parménion, *m.* Parmenio
Parmesan (**Le**), *m.* Parmigiano [Parce, the Fates
Parques (**Les**), *f. pl.* the
 Fates
Pascal, *m.* Pascal, Paschal
Pasiphaé, *f.* Pasiphae
Patrice, *m.* Patrick; Patricius
Patrocle, *m.* Patroclus
Paul, *m.* Paul; Paulus
Paulie, *f.* Paula
Paulin, *m.* Paulinus
Pauline, *f.* Paulina, Pauline
Pausanias, *m.* Pausanias
Pégase, *m.* Pegasus
Pélage, *m.* Pelagius
Pélagie, *f.* Pelagia
Pélee, *m.* Peleus
Pélopidas, *m.* Pelopidas
Pénélope, *f.* Penelope
Penthee, *m.* Pentheus
Penthésilée, *f.* Penthesilea
Pépin, *m.* Pepin. — *le Bref*,
 Pepin the Short

Périandre, *m.* Periander
Périclès, *m.* Pericles
Perse, *m.* Persius
Persée, *m.* Perseus
Pérugin (**Le**), *m.* Perugino
Pétrarque, *m.* Petrarch
Pétrone, *m.* Petronius [thon
Phaéton, *m.* Phaeton, Phae-
 ton
Pharamond, *m.* Pharamond
Pharaon, *m.* Pharaoh
Pharnabaze, *m.* Pharnabazus
Pharnace, *m.* Pharnaces
Phébé, *f.* Phoebe
Phébus, *m.* Phoebus
Phédon, *m.* Phædon [dra
Phédre, *m.* Phædrus; *f.* Phæ-
 dras
Phidias, *m.* Phidias
Philadelphie, *m.* Philadelphia
Philarete, *m.* Philaretus
Philemon, *m.* Philemon
Philippe, *m.* Philip; *f.* Philip-
 pa. — *le Bel*, (*of France*)
 Philip the Fair. — *le Beau*,
 (*of Spain*) Philip the Hand-
 some

Philippine, *f.* Philippina
Phillis, *f.* Phillis
Philoctète, *m.* Philoctetes
Philomèle, *f.* Philomela; *m.*
 Philomelus
Philopon, *m.* Philoponus
Phinée, *m.* Phineas
Phocion, *m.* Phocion
Phryné, *f.* Phryne
Pic de la Mirandole, *m.* Pico
 della Mirandola
Pie, *m.* Pius

Pierre, *m.* Peter
Pilate, *m.* Pilate
Pindare, *m.* Pindar
Pisistrate, *m.* Pisistratus
Pison, *m.* Piso
Pizarro, *m.* Pizarro
Placidie, *f.* Placidia
Plantagenet, *m.* Plantagenet
Planude, *m.* Planudes
Platon, *m.* Plato
Plaute, *m.* Plautus
Pline, *m.* Pliny. — *l'Ancien*,
 Pliny the Elder. — *le Jeune*,
 Pliny the Younger
Plotin, *m.* Plotinus
Plutarque, *m.* Plutarch
Pluton, *m.* Pluto
Polichinel, **Polichinelle**, *m.*
 Pollix, *m.* Pollix [Punch.
Polybe, *m.* Polybius
Polycarpe, *m.* Polycarp
Polyclète, *m.* Polycletus
Polycrate, *m.* Polycrates
Polydore, *m.* Polydorus
Polyeute, *m.* Polyeuctus
Polyhymnie, **Polymnie**, *f.*
 Polyhymnia, Polymnia
Polynice, *m.* Polynices
Polyphème, *m.* Polyphemus
Polyxène, *f.* Polyxena
Pomone, *f.* Pomona
Pompée, *m.* Pompey [Pilate
Ponce Pilate, *m.* Pontius
Popilius, *m.* Popilius
Poppée, *f.* Poppaea
Porcie, *f.* Porcia
Porphyre, *m.* Porphyry
Porus, *m.* Porus
Poucet (**Le Petit**), *m.* Hop
 o' my Thumb

Poussin, *m.* Poussin
Praxitèle, *m.* Praxiteles
Priam, *m.* Priam
Priape, *m.* Priapus
Priscien, *m.* Priscian
Priscille, *f.* Priscilla
Priscillon, *m.* Priscillian
Procope, *m.* Procopius
Procruste, *m.* Procrustes
Procrustes, *m.* Procrustes
Progne, *f.* Progne
Prométhée, *m.* Prometheus
Properce, *m.* Propertius
Proserpine, *f.* Proserpine
Protée, *m.* Proteus
Protésilas, *m.* Protesilaus
Prudence, *m.* Prudentius; *f.*
 Prudence
Psamménit, *m.* Psammenitus
Psammétique, *m.* Psam-
 metichus
Psyché, *f.* Psyche
Ptolémée, *m.* Ptolemy
Pulchérie, *f.* Pulcheria
Putiphar, *m.* Potiphar
Pygmalion, *m.* Pygmalion
Pyllade, *m.* Pyllades
Pyrame, *m.* Pyramus
Pyrrhon, *m.* Pyrrho
Pyrrhus, *m.* Pyrrhus
Pythagore, *m.* Pythagoras
Pythéas, *m.* Pytheas
Pythias, *m.* Pythias

Quichotte (**Don**), *m.* Don
 Quixote [Curtius
Quinto-Curce, *m.* Quintus
Quintilien, *m.* Quintilian

Rachel, *f.* Rachel
Radegonde, *f.* Radegund
Rahab, *f.* Rahab
Ramée (**Pierre de la**), *m.*
 Ramus (Petrus)
Raminagrobis, *m.* Grimalkin
Ramsès, *m.* Rameses

Ramus, *m.* Ramus [Randal
Randolphe, *m.* Randolph
Raoul, *m.* Ralph
Raphaël, *m.* Raphael
Raton, *m.* Mouser, Puss
Raymond, *m.* Raymond,
 Raymond
Rebecca, *f.* Rebecca
Regnauld, **Regnault**, *V.*
 Renaud
Régulus, *m.* Regulus
Remi, **Remy**, *m.* Remigius,
 Rémus, *m.* Remus [Remy
Renaud, *m.* Reynold, Reginald
Reveille-matin (**Le**), *m.*
 Chanticleer [mautius
Rhadamanthe, *m.* Rhada-
 damante, *m.* Rhada-
 rhadeste, *m.* Rhada-
 rhée, *f.* Rhea [mistus
Rhésus, *m.* Rhesus
Richard, *m.* Richard, Dick
Richelieu, *m.* Richelieu
Rizzio, *m.* Rizzio
Robert, *m.* Robert, Bob
Robin, *m.* Robin
Robinson, *m.* Robinson
Roboam, *m.* Rehoboam,
 Roobam [(Saint)
Roch (**Saint**), *m.* Rogue
Rodolphe, *m.* Rodolph
Rodrigue, *m.* Roderick,
 Roger, *m.* Roger [Roderic
Roland, *m.* Rowland
Romain, *m.* Romanus. *Jules* —
 Giulio Romano
Romanoff, *m.* Romanoff
Romé, *m.* Rome
Rominagrobis, *m.* Grimalkin
Romulus, *m.* Romulus
Ronge-maille, *m.* Nibble,
 Squire Nibble
Rosalie, *f.* Rosalie, Rosalie
Rosaline, *f.* Rosaline
Rosamonde, **Rosemonde**,
f. Rosamond
Rose, *f.* Rosa, Rose
Rosine, *f.* Rosine, Rosina
Roxane, *f.* Roxana
Roxelane, *f.* Roxalana
Ruben, *m.* Reuben
Rubens, *m.* Rubens
Rufin, *m.* Rufinus [dael
Ruisdael, *m.* Ruysdael, Ruys-
 dael
Ruth, *f.* Ruth

Sabine, *f.* Sabina
Salluste, *m.* Sallust
Salomé, *f.* Salome
Salomon, *m.* Solomon
Salvien, *m.* Salvian
Samson, *m.* Samson, Sampson
Samuel, *m.* Samuel, Sam
Sanchez, *m.* Sanchez
Sancho Pança, *m.* Sancho
 Panza
Sapho, *f.* Sappho [Panza
Sara, *f.* Sarah, Sally, Sal
Sardanapale, *m.* Sardan-
 apala, *m.* Sardan [palus
Satan, *m.* Satan
Satanas, *m.* (*Jezi*) Satan
Saturne, *m.* Saturn
Saturnin, *m.* Saturninus
Saul, *m.* Saul
Saumaise, *m.* Salmasius
Savinien, *m.* Savinian
Savonarole, *m.* Savonarola
Scaliger, *m.* Scaliger
Scipion, *m.* Scipio. — *l'Afri-*
 cain, Scipio Africanus. —
l'Asiatique, Scipio Asiaticus
Sébastien, *m.* Sebastian
Sébastienne, *f.* Sebastiana
Sédécias, *m.* Zedekiah
Séjan, *m.* Sejanus
Sélène, *f.* Selene
Séleucus, *m.* Seleucus
Sém, *m.* Shem
Sémélé, *f.* Semele

Océan, *m.* Oceanus
Ochosias, *m.* Ahaziah
Octave, *m.* Octavius
Octavie, *f.* Octavia
Octavien, *m.* Octavianus.
Odin, *m.* Odin [Octavian
Odoacre, *m.* Odoacer
Edipe, *m.* Edipus
Enée, *m.* Æneus
Enone, *f.* Enone
Olivie, *f.* Olivia
Olivier, *m.* Oliver
Olympe, *f.* Olympia [dorus
Olympiodore, *m.* Olympio-
 dorus
Omphale, *f.* Omphale
Onésime, *m.* Onesimus
Opélie, *f.* Ophelia
Oppien, *m.* Oppian
Oreste, *m.* Orestes
Origène, *m.* Origen
Orion, *m.* Orion
Oronte, *m.* Orontes
Orse, *m.* Orosius
Orphée, *m.* Orpheus

Sémiramis, *f.* Semiramis
Sénèque, *m.* Seneca [erib]
†Sennachérib, *m.* Sennach-
Séphora, *f.* Zipporah [mis]
Septime, *m.* Septimius, Septi-
Sertorius, *m.* Sertorius
Servet, *m.* Servetus
Sésostris, *m.* Sesostris
Sévère, *m.* Severus
Sforce, Sforza, *m.* Sforza
Sichée, *m.* Sicheus
Sidoine Apollinaire, *m.*
 Sidonius Apollinaris
Sigismond, *m.* Sigismund
Silène, *m.* Silenus
Silvain, *m.* Silvan, Silvanus
Silvestre, *m.* Silvester
Silvie, *f.* Silvia
Siméon, *m.* Simeon
Simon, *m.* Simon
Simonide, *m.* Simonides
Siaphe, *m.* Sisypheus
Sixte, *m.* Sixtus. — *Quint*,
 Sixtus the Fifth
Sminthée, *m.* Smintheus
Socin, *m.* Socinus
Socrate, *m.* Socrates
Solon, *m.* Solon
Sophie, *f.* Sophia, Sophy
Sophocle, *m.* Sophocles
Sophonie, *m.* Zephaniah
Sophonisbe, *f.* Sophonisba
Sophonrie, *f.* Sophronia
Sosie, *m.* Sosia
Spartacus, *m.* Spartacus
Spinosa, Spinoza, *m.* Spinoza
Stace, *m.* Statius
Stanislas, *m.* Stanislaus
Stentor, *m.* Stentor
Stéphanie, *f.* Stephania
†Stésichore, *m.* Stesichorus
Stilicon, *m.* Stilicho
Strabon, *m.* Strabo
Suënon, *m.* Sweyn
Suétone, *m.* Suetonius
Sully, *m.* Sully
Sulpice, *m.* Sulpicius
Susanne, Suzanne, *f.* Susan,
 Susanna, Susannah
Susette, Suzette, Suson,
 Suzon, *f.* Susey
Sylla, *m.* Sylla
Sylvain, *m.* Sylvan, Sylvanus
Sylvestre, *m.* Sylvester
Sylvie, *f.* Sylvia
Symmaque, *m.* Symmachus
Syphax, *m.* Syphax

Tacite, *m.* Tacitus
Tamerlan, *m.* Tamerlane

Tancrède, *m.* Tancred
Tantale, *m.* Tantalus
Tarquain, *m.* Tarquinius, Tar-
 quin. — *l'Ancien*, Tarqui-
 ninus Priscus. — *le Superbe*,
 Tarquinius Superbus
Tarquaine, *f.* Tarquinia
Tasse (Le), *m.* Tasso
Taxile, *m.* Taxiles
Télegone, *m.* Telegonus
Télémaque, *m.* Telemachus
Téléphe, *m.* Telephus
Teniers, *m.* Teniers
Térée, *m.* Tereus
Térence, *m.* Terence
†Terpsichore, *f.* Terpsichore
Tertulien, *m.* Tertullian
Téthys, *f.* Tethys
Thais, *f.* Thais
Thales, *m.* Thales
Thalie, *f.* Thalia
Thémis, *f.* Themis [cles]
Thémistocle, *m.* Themisto-
 cle
Theocrite, *m.* Theocritus
Théodat, *m.* Theodatus
Théodora, *f.* Theodora
Théodore, *m.* Theodore;
 Theodorus; *f.* Theodora
Théodore, *m.* Theodoret
Théodoric, *m.* Theodoric
Théodosie, *m.* Theodosius
Théodosie, *f.* Theodosia
Théon, *m.* Theon
Théophrane, *m.* Theophanes
Théophile, *m.* Theophilus; *f.*
 Theophila [tus]
Théophraste, *m.* Theophras-
 tus
Théopompe, *m.* Theopompus
Théramène, *m.* Theramenes
Thérèse, *f.* Theresia
Thersite, *m.* Thersites
Thésée, *m.* Theseus
Thespis, *m.* Thespis
Thétis, *f.* Thetis
Thibaut, *m.* Theobald
Thisbé, *f.* Thisbe
Thomas, *m.* Thomas, Tom,
 Tommy
Thomassine, *f.* Thomasine,
 Thomasa
Thrasylbule, *m.* Thrasylbus
Thucydide, *m.* Thucydides
Thyeste, *m.* Thyestes
Tibère, *m.* Tiberius
Tibulle, *m.* Tibullus
Tigrane, *m.* Tigranes
Timée, *m.* Timæus
Timoléon, *m.* Timoleon
Timon, *m.* Timon
Timophane, *m.* Timophanes

Timothée, *m.* Timothy, Timo-
 theus
Tintoret (Le), *m.* Tintoretto
Tiridate, *m.* Tiridates
Tisiphone, *f.* Tisiphone
Tite, *m.* Titus
Tite-Live, *m.* Livy
Tithon, *m.* Tithonus
Titien (Le), *m.* Titian
Titus, *m.* Titus
Tobie, *m.* Tobias, Toby
Toinette, Toïnon, *f.* Antonia
Tom Pouce, *m.* Tom Thumb
Tony, *m.* Tony
Trajan, *m.* Trajan
Tribonien, *m.* Tribonianus
Triboulet, *m.* Triboulet
Triptolème, *m.* Triptolemus
Trismégiste, *m.* Trisme-
 gistus
Trissin (Le), *m.* Trissino
Troque-Pompée, *m.* Trogus-
 Ptolemæus
Troïle, *m.* Troilus (Pompeius
 Tubalcain, *m.* Tubal-Cain
Tullie, *f.* Tullia
Tullius, *m.* Tully, Tullius
Turenne, *m.* Turenne
Turgot, *m.* Turgot
Tydeus, *m.* Tydeus
Typhée, *m.* Typhæus
Typhon, *m.* Typhonis
Tyrtée, *m.* Tyrtæus

Ugolin, *m.* Ugolino
Ulphilas, *m.* Ulphilas
Ulpien, *m.* Ulpius
Ulric, *m.* Ulric
Ulricque, *f.* Ulrica
Ulysse, *m.* Ulysses
Uranie, *f.* Urania
Uranus, *m.* Uranus
Urbain, *m.* Urban
Urie, *m.* Uriah; Urias
Ursule, *f.* Ursula

Valentin, *m.* Valentine
Valentine, *f.* Valentine
Valentinien, *m.* Valentinian
Valère, *m.* Valerius
Valérie, *f.* Valeria
Valérian, *m.* Valerian
Varron, *m.* Varro
Vaugelas, *m.* Vaugelas
Vautour (Monsieur), *m.* Mr.
 Landlord [pard]
Vautrin, *m.* (fig.) Jack Shep-
 pard
Venceslas, *m.* Wenceslas

Vénus, *f.* Venus
Véronèse, *m.* Veronese
Véronique, *f.* Veronica
Verrès, *m.* Verres
Vertumne, *m.* Vertumnus
Vespasien, *m.* Vespasian
Vespuce (Améric), *m.* Ves-
 pucci (Amerigo)
Vesta, *f.* Vesta
Véturie, *f.* Veturia
Vichnou, *m.* Vishnu
Victoire, Victoria, *f.* Vic-
 toria [toria]
Victor, *m.* Victor
Victorien, *m.* Victorian
Victorin, *m.* Victorinus
Victorine, *f.* Victorine
Vincent, *m.* Vincent
Virgile, *m.* Virgil
Virginie, *f.* Virginia
Vitellius, *m.* Vitellius
Vitruve, *m.* Vitruvius
Vivien, *m.* Vivian
Vulcain, *m.* Vulcan

Wenceslas, *m.* Wenceslas
Wicief, *m.* Wicliffe, Wycliffe
Wilhelmine, *f.* Wilhelmina
Winifred, *m.* Winifred

Xanthippe, *m.* Xanthippus;
f. Xanthippe
Xavier, *m.* Xavier
Xénocrate, *m.* Xenocrates
Xénophane, *m.* Xenophanes
Xénophon, *m.* Xenophon
Xercès, Xerxès, *m.* Xerxes
Ximénès, *m.* Ximenes

†Zacharie, *m.* Zachariah,
 Zachary, Zacharias
Zachée, *m.* Zaccheus
Zébedée, *m.* Zebedeus, Zeba-
 edee
Zénobie, *f.* Zenobia [diah]
Zénon, *m.* Zeno
Zéphire, Zéphyre, *m.* Ze-
 phyr, Zephyrus
Zeus, *m.* Zeus
Zeuxis, *m.* Zeuxis
Zcé, *f.* Zoe
Zoile, *m.* Zoilus
Zopyre, *m.* Zopyrus
Zoroastre, *m.* Zoroaster
Zorobabel, *m.* Zerubbabel,
 Zorobabel
Zosime, *m.* Zosimus
Zwingle, *m.* Zwingli

GEOGRAPHICAL PROPER NAMES.

Abbeville, *f.* Abbeville
Abdera, *f.* Abdera
Aberdeen, *m.* Aberdeen
Abruzzo (**L'**), *f.* Abruzzo. *Les* —, (*f. pl.*) the Abruzzi
Abyssinie (**L'**), *f.* Abyssinia
Acadie (**L'**), *f.* Acadia
Acarnanie (**L'**), *f.* Acarnania
Àchaïe (**L'**), *f.* Achaia
Achantis (**L'**), *m.* Ashantee
Achéron (**L'**), *m.* the Acheron [Azores]
Àçores (**Les**), *f. pl.* the Açores
Acres, *m.* (Saint-Jean d'—) Acres
Actium, *m.* Actium
Adige (**L'**), *m.* the Adige
Adour (**L'**), *m.* the Adour
Adriatique (**L'**), *f.* the Adriatic [ghanistan]
Afghanistan (**L'**), *m.* Afghanistan
Afrique (**L'**), *f.* Africa
Agrigente, *f.* Agrigento
Aix-la-Chapelle, *f.* Aix-la-Chapelle [Bains]
Aix-les-Bains, *f.* Aix-les-Bains
Albanie (**L'**), *f.* Albania
Albe, *f.* Alba
Albion (**L'**), *f.* Albion
Aléoutiennes (**Les Iles**), *f. pl.* the Aleutian Islands
Alep, *m.* Aleppo [ta]
Alexandrette, *f.* Alexandret
Alexandrie, *f.* Alexandria
Algarve (**L'**), *f.* Algarve
Alger, *m.* Algiers
Algérie (**L'**), *f.* Algeria
Alicante, *f.* Alicante, Alicant
Alleghani (**les Monts**), *m. pl.* the Alleghany Mountains
Àllemagne (**L'**), *f.* Germany. *La Mer d'—*, the German Ocean
Alpes (**Les**), *f. pl.* the Alps. *Basses* —, Lower Alps. *Hautes* —, Upper Alps
Alphée (**L'**), *m.* Alpheus
Alsace (**L'**), *f.* Alsace
Altenbourg, *m.* Altenburg
Amadan, *m.* Hamadan
Amazone (**L'**), *m.* the Amazon. *Le Fleuve des —s*, the Amazon river
Amboine, *f.* Amboyna
Amérique (**L'**), *f.* America
Amiens, *m.* Amiens [Amur]
Amour (**L'**), *m.* the Amoor or Amur
Anatolie (**L'**), *f.* Anatolia
Ancone, *f.* Ancona
Andalousie (**L'**), *f.* Andalusia
Andes (**Les**), *f. pl.* the Andes
Andorre, *m.* Andorra, Andorre
Andrinople, *f.* Adrianople
Anglesey, *f.* Anglesey, Anglesea
Angleterre (**L'**), *f.* England. *La Nouvelle* —, New England
Annam (**L'**), *m.* Annam [and]
Antigua, *f.* Antigua
Antigues, *f.* Antigua
Antilles (**Les**), *f. pl.* the Antilles, the West Indies, the West India Islands. *Grandes* —, Greater Antilles. *Petites* —, Lesser Antilles. *La Mer des —s*, the Caribbean
Antioche, *f.* Antioch [Sea]
Anvers, *m.* Antwerp
Aoste, *f.* Aosta
Aoude, *V. Oude*
Apalaches (**les Monts**),

m. pl. the Appalachian Mountains, the Appalachians
Apennins (**Les**), *m. pl.* the Apennines
Apollonie, *f.* Apollonia
Appenzell, *m.* Appenzell
Apulie (**L'**), *f.* Apulia
Aquile, *f.* Aquileia
Aquitaine (**L'**), *f.* Aquitaine
Arabie (**L'**), *f.* Arabia. *L'— Déserte*, Arabia Deserta. *L'— Heureuse*, Arabia Felix. *L'— Pétrée*, Arabia Petrea (Stony Arabia)
Aragon (**L'**), *m.* Aragon
Araucanie (**L'**), *f.* Araucania
Arbelles, *f.* Arbela
Arcadie (**L'**), *f.* Arcadia
Archangel, *m.* Archangel
Archipel (**L'**), *m.* the Archipelago
Arcole, *f.* Areola [pelago]
Ardennes (**Les**), *f. pl.* the Ardennes
Argentine (**la République**), *f.* the Argentine Republic, Argentina
Argolis (**L'**), *f.* Argolis
Argovie (**L'**), *f.* Aargau
Arkansas, *m.* Arkansas
Arménie (**L'**), *f.* Armenia
Armorique (**L'**), *f.* Armorica
Asie (**L'**), *f.* Asia. *L'— Mineure*, Asia Minor
Assise, *f.* Assisi (saint François d'—, St. Francis of Assisi)
Assyrie (**L'**), *f.* Assyria
Astrakan, *f.* Astrakhan, Astrakan
Astrakan, *m.* Astrakhan, Astrakan
Asturies (**Les**), *f. pl.* the Asturias
Athènes, *f.* Athens [turias]
Athos (**le Mont**), *m.* the Mount Athos
Atlantide (**L'**), *f.* Atlantis
Atlantique (**L'**), *m.* the Atlantic
Atlas (**L'**), *m.* the Atlas
Attique (**L'**), *f.* Attica
Aube (**L'**), *f.* the Aube
Auch, *m.* Auch
Aude (**L'**), *f.* (the) Aude
Augsbourg, *m.* Augsburg
Aulide, *f.* Aulis
Àurigny, *m.* Alderney
Ausonie (**L'**), *f.* Ausonia; (poet.) Italy
Austerlitz, *m.* Austerlitz
Australasie (**L'**), *f.* Australasia
Australie (**L'**), *f.* Australia
Austrasie (**L'**), *f.* Austrasia
Autriche (**L'**), *f.* Austria
Àuvergne (**L'**), *f.* Auvergne
Auxerre (**x** sounded **ss**), *f.* Auxerre [Auxonne]
Auxonne (**x** sounded **ss**), *f.* Auxonne
Àventin (**L'**), *m.* (the) Aventine
Averne (**L'**), *m.* the Averno; (anc.) Avernus; (poet.) hell
Àvignon, *m.* Avignon
Àzincourt, *m.* Agincourt
Àzof, *m.* Azov [Azincourt]

Bactriane (**La**), *f.* Bactriana, Bactria
Bade, *f.* Baden
Baffin (**la Baie** or **Mer de**), *f.* Baffin's Bay
Bagdad, *m.* Bagdad
Bahama (**les Iles**), *f. pl.* the Bahama Islands, the Bahamas
Bahia, *m.* Bahia [Bahamas]
Bâle, *f.* Bâle, Basel
Baïéres (**les Iles**), *f. pl.* the Balearic Isles
Baltimore, *m.* Baltimore
Baltique (**la**), *f.* the Baltic
Barbade (**la**), *f.* Barbados
Barbaresques (**les États**), *m. pl.* the Barbary States
Barbarie (**la**), *f.* Barbary
Barboute (**la**), *f.* Barbuda
Barcelone, *f.* Barcelona
Barcelonnette, *f.* Barcelonnette
Bassora, *f.* Bassora [nette]
Batavia, *f.* Batavia (town)
Batavie (**la**), *f.* Batavia (old name of Holland)
Bavière (**la**), *f.* Bavaria
Bayonne, *f.* Bayonne
Béarn (**le**), *m.* Bearn
Belgique (**la**), *f.* Belgium
Bélouchistan (**le**), *m.* Beloochistan
Belt (**le**), *m.* the Belt
Bénarès, *m.* Benares
Bender, *m.* Bender
Bénévent, *m.* Benevento
Bengale (**le**), *m.* Bengal. *Le Golfe du —*, the Bay of Bengal
Béotie (**la**), *f.* Boeotia
Bergame, *f.* Bergamo
Berg-op-Zoom, *m.* Bergen
Berlin, *m.* Berlin [op-Zoom]
Bermudes (**les**), *f. pl.* the Bermudas
Berne, (canton) *m.*, (town) *f.* Berne, Bern [Berri, Berry]
Berri or **Berry** (**le**), *m.* Berresabee, *f.* Beersheba
Bessarabie (**la**), *f.* Bessarabia
Béthanie, *f.* Bethany [rabia]
Béthléem, *m.* Bethlehem
Bétique (**la**), *f.* Bética
Biarritz, *m.* Biarritz
Birman (**l'Empire**), *m.* Birmanie (**la**), *f.* Burma
Biscaye (**la**), *f.* Biscay. *Le Golfe de —*, the Bay of Biscay
Bithynie (**la**), *f.* Bithynia
Blanc (**le Cap**), *m.* Cape Blanco
Blenheim, *m.* Blenheim
Bohème (**la**), *f.* Bohemia
Bolivie (**la**), *f.* Bolivia
ÀBologne, *f.* Bologna
Bolonais (**le**), *m.* the Bolognese
Bombay, *m.* Bombay [nese]
Bone, *f.* Bona
Bordeaux, *m.* Bordeaux
Borromées (**les Iles**), *f. pl.* the Borromean Islands
Borysthènes (**le**), *m.* the Borysthènes
Bosnie (**la**), *f.* Bosnia
Bosphore (**le**), *m.* the Bosphorus or Bosphorus
Boston, *m.* Boston [Bothnia]
Bothnie or **Botnie** (**la**), *f.* Bothnia
Bougie, *f.* Bougie
Boukhara, *m.* Bokhara (town)
Boukharest, *m.* Bucharest

Boukharie (**la**), *f.* Bokhara (khanate)
ÀBoulogne, *f.* Boulogne
ÀBourgogne (**la**), *f.* Burgundy
Brabant (**le**), *m.* Brabant
Bragance, *f.* Braganza
Brahmapoutre (**le**), *m.* the Brahmaputra
Brandebourg (**le**), *m.* Brandeburg
Erème, *f.* Breinen [denburg]
Brésil (**le**), *m.* Brazil
ÀBretagne (**la**), *f.* Brittany; (anc.) Britannia, Britain. *la Grande* —, Great Britain. *la Nouvelle* —, New Britain
Brighton, *m.* Brighton [disi]
Brindes, *m.* Brindisi, *m.* Brindisi
Britanniques (**les Iles**), *f. pl.* the British Isles
Brousse, *f.* Broussa
Bruxelles (**x** sounded **ss**), *f.* Brussels
Bucharest, *m.* Bucharest
Bude, *f.* Buda [Ayres]
Buenos-Ayres, *m.* Buenos Ayres
Bulgarie (**la**), *f.* Bulgaria
Byzance, *f.* Byzantium
Caboul, *m.* Cabul, Kabul
Cachemire (**le**), *m.* Cashmere [mere]
Cachemire, *f.* (town) Cashmere
Cadix, *m.* Cadiz
Caen, *m.* Caen
Cafferrie (**la**), *f.* Caffraria, Cafferland, Kaffraria, Kaffirland, Kafirland
Caire (**le**), *m.* Cairo
Calabre (**la**), *f.* Calabria
Calais, *m.* Calais. *Le Pas de —*, the Straits of Dover; (department of France) Pas-de-Calais
Calcutta, *f.* Calcutta
Calédonie (**la**), *f.* Caledonia. *la Nouvelle* —, New Caledonia
Californie (**la**), *f.* California
Calvaire (**le**), *m.* Calvary, Mount Calvary [dia]
Cambridge (**le**), *m.* Cambridge
Cambridge, *m.* Cambridge
Campagne de Rome, *V. General Dictionary*
Campanie (**la**), *f.* Campania
Campêche, *f.* Campeachy
Cana, *f.* Cana
Canada (**le**), *m.* Canada. *Bas* —, Lower Canada. *Haut* —, Upper Canada
Canarie, *f.* Canary. *la Grande* —, the Grand Canary. *les Iles* —s, the Canaries
Candia, *f.* Candia [Islands]
Canée (**la**), *f.* Canan
Cannes, *f.* (in France) Cannes; (in Italy) Canne
Cantorbery, *m.* Canterbury
Cap (**le**), *m.* the Cape; Cape Town. *Le — de Bonne-Espérance*, the Cape of Good Hope. *La ville du —*, Cape Town
Capharnaüm, *m.* Capernaum
Capitolin (**le**), *m.* (the) Capitoline
Capoue, *f.* Capua [docia]
Cappadoce (**la**), *f.* Cappa-

Caprée, *f.* Caprea [cas
Caracas, *m.* Caracas, Caracas
Caribes, (Les Iles), *f. pl.*
the Caribbee Islands. *La*
Mer des —, the Caribbean
Carie (La), *f.* Caria [Sea
Carinthie (La), *f.* Carinthia
Carnirole (La), *f.* Carniola
Caroline (La), *f.* Carolina
Carpathes (Les Monts),
m. pl. the Carpathian Moun-
tains
Carrare, *f.* Carrara [tains
Carthage, *f.* Carthage
Cartagène, *f.* Cartagena
Caspienne (La Mer), *f.* the
Caspian Sea [tionary
Castille, *f.* V. General Dic-
+Castille (La), *f.* Castile
+Catalogne (La), *f.* Cata-
lonia [Catana
Catane, *f.* Catania; (*anc.*)
Cattégar (Le), *m.* the Cattagat
Caucase (Le), *m.* Caucasus
Cayenne, *f.* Cayenne
Celtibérie (La), *f.* Celtiberia
Céphalonie, *f.* Cephalonia
+Cerdagne (La), *f.* Cerdagne
Cervin (Le Mont), *m.* the
Matterhorn
Césarée, *f.* Caesarea
Cévennes (Les), *f. pl.* the
Ceylan, *m.* Ceylon [Cevennes
+Chalcédoine, *f.* Chalcédon
+Chalcis, *m.* Chalcis
+Chaldée (La), *f.* Chaldaea
Chambéry, *m.* Chambéry
+Champagne (La), *f.* Cham-
pagne
+Chanaan, *m.* Canaan [pagne
+Chaonia (La), *f.* Chaonia
+Charybde, *m.* Charybdis
Cher (Le), *m.* (the) Cher
Cherbourg, *m.* Cherbourg
+Chéronée, *f.* Chæronea
Chicago, *m.* Chicago
Chili (Le), *m.* Chili
Chine (La), *f.* China
Chio, *f.* Chios
Chypre, *f.* Cyprus
Cilicie (La), *f.* Cilicia
Circassie (La), *f.* Circassia
Cithéron (Le), *m.* Cithæron
Cnide, *f.* Cnidus [nidos
Coblentz, *m.* Coblenz [China
Cobourg, *m.* Coburg
Cochinchine (La), *f.* Cochin-
choyette (Le), *m.* the Cocytus
Cœlius (Le Mont), *m.* the
Cælian hill
Colimbre, *f.* Coimbra
Colchide (La), *f.* Colchis
+Cologne, *f.* Cologne
Colombie (La), *f.* Colombia;
Colone, *f.* Colonus [Columbia
Colosses, *f.* Colossæ
Côme, *f.* Como
Compostelle, *f.* Compostella
Congo (Le), *m.* Congo
Constance, *f.* Constance;
Constantia [Constantine
Constantine, *f.* Constantine
Constantinople, *f.* Constan-
tinople
Copenhague, *f.* Copenhagen
Corcyre, *f.* Corcyra
+Cordillères (Les), *f. pl.* the
Cordilleras
Cordoue, *f.* Cordova
Corée (La), *f.* Corea
Corfou, *f.* Corfu
Corinthe, *f.* Corinth [wall
+Cornouailles (Le), *m.* Corn-
+Coronne (La), *f.* Corunna
Coronée, *f.* Coronea
Corse (La), *f.* Corsica
Cortone, *f.* Cortona
Côte, *f.* La — des Dents or —
d'Ivoire, the Ivory Coast. *La*
— des Esclaves, the Slave

Coast. *La* — des Graines, the
Grain Coast
Côte-d'Or (La), *f.* (in Africa)
the Gold Coast; (*in France*)
(the) Côte d'Or
Courlande (La), *f.* Courland
Cracovie, *f.* Cracow
Crémone, *f.* Cremona
Crète (La), *f.* Crete
Crimée (La), *f.* the Crimea
Croatie (La), *f.* Croatia
Crotone, *f.* Crotona
Cuba, *f.* Cuba
Cumes, *f.* Cumæ
Curaçao, *m.* Curaçoa [clades
Cyclades (Les), *f. pl.* the Cy-
cynoscéphales, *f.* Cynosce-
Cypré, *V.* CHYPRE [phalæ
Cyrénaique (La), *f.* Cyre-
Cythère, *f.* Cythera [naica

Dacie (La), *f.* Dacia [carlia
Dalcarnie (La), *f.* Dale-
Dalmatie (La), *f.* Dalmatia
Damas, *m.* Damascus
Damiette, *f.* Damietta
Danemark or Danemarck
(Le), *m.* Denmark
Dantzick, Dantzig, *m.* Dant-
zig, Danzig
Danube (Le), *m.* the Danube
Dardanelles (Les), *f. pl.* the
Dardanelles
Dardanie (La), *f.* Dardania
Darien, *m.* Darien
Daunie (La), *f.* Daunia
Dauphiné (Le), *m.* Dauphiny
Davis (Le Canal or Détroit
de), *m.* Davis Strait
Décane or Dekkan (Le), *m.*
Delos, *f.* Delos [Deccan
Delphes, *f.* Delphi [mond
Dendermonde, *m.* Dender-
Desirade (La), *f.* Desirade
Deux-Ponts, *m.* Zweibrücken
Diémène (La), *f.* Tasmania,
Van Diemen's Land
Dieppe, *f.* Dieppe
Dnieper (Le), *m.* the Dnieper
Dniester (Le), *m.* the Dniester
Dodone, *f.* Dodona
Dominique (La), *f.* Dominica
Don (Le), *m.* the Don [dogne
+Dordogne (La), *f.* the Dor-
doride (La), *f.* Doris
Douro (Le), *m.* the Douro
Douvres, *m.* Dover
Dresde, *f.* Dresden
Dublin, *m.* Dublin
Duna (La), *f.* the Duna
Dunkerque, *m.* Dunkirk
Dwina (La), *f.* Dwina

Ebre (L'), *m.* the Ebro
Ecbatane, *f.* Ecbatana
Ecluse (L'), *f.* Shuys
Ecosse (L'), *f.* Scotland. *La*
Nouvelle —, Nova Scotia
Edesse, *f.* Edessa
Edimbourg, *m.* Edinburgh
Egée (La Mer), *f.* the Egean
Egine, *f.* Egina, Egina [Sea
Egypte (L'), *f.* Egypt. *Basée* —,
Lower Egypt. *Haute* —,
Upper Egypt. *Moyenne* —,
Middle Egypt
Elbe (L'île d'), *f.* Elba, the
Island of Elba
Elbe (L'), *m.* the Elbe
Élée, *f.* Elea
Eleusis, *f.* Eleusis
Elide (L'), *f.* Elis (country)
Elis, *f.* Elis (capital)
Elseneur, *f.* Elsinore [dine
Engadine (L'), *f.* the Enga-

Éolide or Éolie (L'), *f.*
Æolia, Eolia
Éphèse, *f.* Ephesus
Épidaure, *f.* Epidaurus
Épire (L'), *f.* Epirus
*Équateur (L'), *m.* Ecuador
Èrèbe (L'), *m.* Erebus
Érètrie, *f.* Eretria
Érié (Le Lac), *m.* Lake Erie
Escaut (L'), *m.* the Scheldt
Esclave (Le Lac de l'), *m.*
Slave Lake
Esclavonie (L'), *f.* Selavonia
+Espagne (L'), *f.* Spain [line
Esquillon (L'), *m.* (the) Esqui-
esthonie (L'), *f.* Esthonia
Estramadure (L'), *f.* Estre-
madura [United States
États-Unis (Les), *m. pl.* the
Éthiopie (L'), *f.* Ethiopia
Etna (L'), *m.* Etna
Étolie (L'), *f.* Etolia, Etolia
Étrurie (L'), *f.* Etruria
Eubée (L'), *f.* Eubœa
Euphrate (L'), *m.* the Euphrates
Europe (L'), *m.* the Euripus
Europe (L'), *f.* Europe
Eurotas (L'), *m.* the Eurotas

Féroé or Færøer (Les Iles),
f. pl. the Faroe Islands
Falerne, *m.* Falernus
Falkland (Les Iles), *f. pl.*
the Falkland Islands
Fernambouc, *m.* Pernambuco
Féroé, *V.* FÉROÉ
Ferrare, *f.* Ferrara
Fez, *m.* Fez
Figuères, *f.* Figueras
Finistère, *m.* Le —, (French
department) Finistère. *Le*
Cap —, (in Spain) Cape Finis-
terre; (in England) Land's
End
Finlande (La), *f.* Finland
Fionie, *f.* Funen, Fühnen
Flandre (La), *f.* Flanders
Flessingue, *f.* Flushing
Florence, *f.* Florence
Floride (La), *f.* Florida
Féroé, *V.* FÉROÉ
Fontarabie, *f.* Fontarabia
Forêt-Noire (La), *f.* the
Black Forest
Formose, *f.* Formosa
Forth (Le Golfe du), *m.* the
Firth (or Frith) of Forth
France (La), *f.* France
Frankfort, *m.* Frankfurt
Franche-Comté (La), *f.*
Franche-Comté
Franconie (La), *f.* Franconia
Fribourg, *m.* (in Germany)
Freiburg; (in Switzerland),
Freiburg, Fribourg
Friedland, *m.* Friedland
Frioul (Le), *m.* Friuli
Frise (La), *f.* Friesland
+Frontignan, *m.* Frontignan

Gabaon, *m.* Gibeon
Gabon (L'), *m.* the Gaboon
Gaète, *f.* Gaeta
Galaad, *m.* Gilead
Galatie (La), *f.* Galatia
Galico (La), *f.* Galicia (in
Spain) [Austria
Galicie (La), *f.* Galicia (in
Galilée (La), *f.* Galilee
Galles, *f.* Wales. *Le Pays de*
—, (m.) Wales. *La Nouvelle*
— du Sud, New South Wales
Gambie (La), *f.* Gambia
Gand, *m.* Ghent
Gange (Le), *m.* the Ganges

Garonne (La), *f.* the Garon-
+Gascogne (La), *f.* Gascony
Le Golfe de —, the Bay of
Gaule (La), *f.* Gaul [Biscay
Gènes, *f.* Genoa
Genève, *f.* Geneva
Géorgie (La), *f.* Georgia
Germanie (La), *f.* Germania
Gessen, *m.* Goshen
Ghattes or Ghauts (Les),
f. pl. the Ghats or Ghauts
Gironde (La), *f.* the Gironde
Gironne, *f.* Girona [gow
Glasgow, Glasgow, *m.* Glas-
Göttingue, *f.* Göttingen
Golconde, *f.* Golconda
Golgotha (Le), *m.* Golgotha
Gomorrie, *f.* Gomorrah
Gorée, *f.* Gorée
Gothenbourg, *m.* Gothen-
burg, Gottenburg
Gothie (La), *f.* Gothland
Göttingue, *V.* GÖTTINGUE
Gottland (L'île), *f.* Gottland
Grampians (Les Monts),
m. pl. the Grampians
Graniue (Le), *m.* the Gra-
Grasse, *f.* Grasse [nicus
Grèce (La), *f.* Greece
Grenade, *f.* Granada
Grenade (La), *f.* (province)
Granada; (island) Granada.
La Nouvelle —, New Granada
Groënland (Le), *m.* Green-
Groningue, *f.* Groningen [land
+Guadalquivir (Le), *m.* the
Guadalquivir [deloupe
+Guadeloupe (La), *f.* Gua-
+Guadiana (La), *f.* the Gua-
diana [temala
+Guatémala (Le), *m.* Gua-
Gueldre (La), *f.* Guelderland,
Guelders
Guernsey, *f.* Guernsey
Guinée (La), *f.* Guiana
Guinée (La), *f.* Guinea. *La*
Nouvelle —, New Guinea
Guyane (La), *f.* Guiana
Guyenne (La), *f.* Guienne

Haarlem, *m.* Haarlem
Habsbourg, *m.* Habsburg
Hainaut (Le), *m.* Hainault
Haiti, *f.* Hayti [sus
Hallicarnasse, *f.* Halicarnas-
Hambourg, *m.* Hamburg
Hanovre (Le), *m.* Hanover
Hanse, &c. *V.* General Dic-
tionary
Hapsbourg, *m.* Hapsburg
Harlem, *m.* Haarlem
Havane (La), *f.* Havana
Havre (Le), *m.* Havre
Hawai, *m.* Hawaii
Haye (La), *f.* the Hague
Hébre (L'), *m.* the Hebrus
Hébrides (Les), *f. pl.* the
Hebrides. *Les Nouvelles* —,
the New Hebrides
Hécla or Hékia (L'), *m.*
Hecla or Hekla (*fig.*) poetry
Hélicon (L'), *m.* Helicon
Héliopolis, *f.* Heliopolis
Hellespont (L'), *m.* the Hel-
lespont
Helvétie (L'), *f.* Helvetia
Héracée, *f.* Heraclea, Hera-
cleia [neum
Herculanum, *m.* Hercul-
Herzégovine (L'), *f.* Herze-
govina
Hespérie (L'), *f.* Hesperia
Hesse (La), *f.* Hesse
Hibernie (L'), *f.* Hibernia
Himalaya (L'), *m.* the Hima-
laya
Hindoustan or Hindostan

(L'), m. Hindustan or Hindostan
Hispanie (L'), f. Hispania
Hollande (La), f. Holland.
La Nouvelle—, New Holland
Holstein (Le), m. Holstein
Hombourg, m. Homburg
Honduras (Le), m. Honduras
Hongrie (La), f. Hungary
Horn (Le Cap), m. Cape Horn
Hudson (La Baie d'), f. Hudson's Bay
Huningue, f. Huningen
Hydaspe (L'), m. the Hydaspes
Hymette (L'), Mont— (Le), m. Hymettus, Mount Hymettus
Hyrcanie (L'), f. Hyrcania

Ibérie (L'), f. Iberia
Icarie (L'), f. Icaria
Icarienne (La Mer), f. the Idalie, f. Idalia [Icarian Sea
Idumée (L'), f. Idumæa
Iéna, m. Jena [Idumæa
Id.— de France; Les—; &c. *V. General Dictionary*
Ilion, Ilium, m. Ilium, Ilion, Troy
Illyrie (L'), f. Illyria
Inde (L'), f. India. Les—, the Indies; India. Les Grandes—, Les— Orientales, the East Indies. Les— Occidentales, the West Indies. *La Compagnie des—*, the East India Company. *La Mer des—*, the Indian Ocean [China
Indo-Chine (L'), f. Indo-Indostan or Indostan. *V. HINDOUSTAN*
Indus (L'), m. (anc.) the Indus
Ingrie (L'), f. Ingria
Ionie (L'), f. Ionia
Ionniennes (Les Iles), f. pl. the Ionian Islands
Irlande (L'), f. Ireland. *La Mer d'—*, the Irish Sea
Isaurie (L'), f. Isauria
Isaure (L'), f. Iceland
Israël, m. Israel
Istrie (L'), f. Istria
Italie (L'), f. Italy
Ithaque, f. Ithaca
Ivrée, f. Ivrea

Jagrenat, m. Juggernaut
Jamaïque (La), f. Jamaica
Janicule (Le), m. (the) Janiculum
Japan (Le), m. Japan
Java, f. Java
†Jericho, f. Jericho
Jersey, f. Jersey
Jérusalem, f. Jerusalem
Jourdain (Le), m. the Jordan
Juda, m. Judah
Judée (La), f. Judea
Jura, m. Jura
Jutland (Le), m. Jutland

Kaboul, m. Kabul, Cabul
Kabylie (La), f. Kabylia
Kamchatka (Le), m. Kamchatka [Inatic
Karnatic (Le), m. the Car-Krapacks. *V. CARPATHES*

Labouan, m. Labuan
Labrador (Le), m. Labrador
Lacédémone, f. Lacedæmon
Laconie (La), f. Laconia

Lahore, m. Lahore
Lancastre, m. Lancaster
Languedoc (Le), m. Languedoc
Laodécée, f. Laodicea
Laon, m. Laon
Laponie (La), f. Lapland
Lacques (Les), f. pl. the Laccadives, the Laccadive Islands
Larisse, f. Larissa
Larons (Les Iles des), f. pl. the Ladrões, the Ladrone Islands
Latakiah, m. Latakia
Latium (Le), m. Latium
Leipsick, Leipzig, m. Leipzig
Léman (Le Lac), m. Lake Lemnos, f. Lemnos [Leman
Lépante, f. Lepanto
Lerne, f. Lerna
Léthé (Le), m. Lethæ
Leutres, f. Leuctra
Levant (Le), m. the Levant
Leyde, f. Leyden
Liban (Le), m. Lebanon
Libérie, f. Liberia
Liburnie (La), f. Liburnia
Libye (La), f. Libya
Liège, f. Liege
Ligurie (La), f. Liguria
Lille, f. Lille
Lima, f. Lima
Limbourg, m. Limburg
Limousin (Le), m. Limousin
Lisbonne, f. Lisbon
Lithuanie (La), f. Lithuania
Livadie (La), f. Livadia
Livonie (La), f. Livonia
Livourne, f. Leghorn
Loches, f. Loches
Locride (La), f. Locris
Loir (Le), m. the Loire
Loire (La), f. the Loire
Loiret (Le), m. the Loiret
Lombardie (La), f. Lombardie, m. Lombardie [bardy
Londres, m. London [bardy
Lorette, f. Loretto
Lorraine (La), f. Lorraine
Louisbourg, m. Louisburg
Louisiane (La), f. Louisiana
Lucanie (La), f. Lucania
Lucayes (Les), f. pl. the Lucayes, the Bahamas
Lucknow, m. Lucknow
Luçon, f. Luzon; (*in France*)
Lucques, f. Lucca [Luçon
Lunebourg, m. Luneburg
Lusace (La), f. Lusatia
Lusitanie (La), f. Lusitania
Lutèce, f. Lutetia
Lutzen, m. Lutzen
Luxembourg, m. Luxemburg
Lycanie (La), f. Lycania
Lycie (La), f. Lycia
Lydie (La), f. Lydia
Lyon, m. Lyons

Macédoine (La), f. Macedonia
Madagascar, f. Madagascar
Madeira, f. Madeira
Madras, m. Madras
Madrid, m. Madrid
Maëstricht, m. Maestricht
Magdebourg, m. Magdeburg
Magellan (Le Détroit de), m. the Strait of Magellan
Maine (Le), m. Maine
Maissour (Le), m. Mysore
Majeur (Le Lac), m. Lake Maggiore
Majorque, f. Majorca
Malabar (Le), m. Malabar
Malacca, f. Malacca
Malaga, f. Malaga
Malaisie (La), f. Malaysia

Maldives (Les), f. pl. the Maldivé Islands, the Maldives
Malines, f. Mechlin, Malines
Malouines (Les Iles), f. pl. the Falkland Islands
Malte, f. Malta
Malvoisie, f. Malvasia [Man
Man (L'île de), f. the Isle of Man
Manche (La), f. the English Channel, the Channel; (*in France*) La Manche; (*in Spain*) La Mancha. *Les Iles de la—*, the Channel Islands
Mandchourie (La), f. Man-
†Manille, f. Manila [churia
Mantchourie (La), f. Man-
†Mantinée, f. Mantinea
Mantoue, f. Mantua
Marengo, m. Marengo
Marguerite (L'île or La), f. Margarita
Mariannes (Les Iles), f. pl. the Mariana Islands
Marienburg, m. Marienburg
Marmara (La Mer de), f. the Sea of Marmora
Marne (La), f. the Marne
Maroc (Le), m. Morocco
Marqueses (Les Iles), f. pl. the Marquesas Islands
†Marseille, f. Marseilles
Martinique (La), f. Marti-
†Martyr, f. Martyr [land
Maryland (Le), m. Mary-
Massouah, m. Massowah
Maurice (L'île), f. Mauritius
Mauritanie (La), f. Mauri-
†Mentz, f. Mentz [Mentz
Mayence, f. Mayence, Mainz
Mayenne (La), f. the Ma-
†Mazagan, m. Mazagan
Méandre (Le), m. the Mæander [Mecklenburg
Mecklenbourg (Le), m.
Mecque (La), f. Mecca
Médie (La), f. Media
Médine, f. Medina
Méditerranée (La or La Mer), f. *V. General Dictionary*
Mégara, f. Megara
Mein (Le), m. the Main
Mélanésie (La), f. Melanesia
Melbourne, f. Melbourne
Memphis, f. Memphis
Menton, m. Mentone
Méonie (La), f. Meonia
Mersey (La), f. the Mersey
Mésie (La), f. Mæsia
Mésopotamie (La), f. Me-
†Messenie, f. Messenia
Messine, f. Messina. *Le Phare de—*, the Strait of Messina
Metz, m. Metz
Meuse (La), f. the Meuse
Mexico, m. Mexico (town)
Mexique (Le), m. Mexico (country) [Michigan
Michigan (Le Lac), m. Lake Michigan
Middelbourg, m. Middelburg
Milan, m. Milan [ese
Milanaïs (Le), m. the Milan-
†Milet, m. Miletus
Mingrèlie (La), f. Mingrelia
Minorque, f. Minorca
Minturne, f. Minturnæ
Mirandole (La), f. Mirandola
Mississippi (Le), m. the Mis-
†Missouri, f. Missouri
Modénais (Le), m. the Mode-
Modène, f. Modena [nese
Moësie, f. Mæsie
Mogador, m. Mogador
Moka, m. Mocha

Moldavie (La), Moldavia
Molouques (Les), f. pl. the Moluccas
Monaco, m. Monaco
Mongolie (La), f. Mongolia
Mons, m. Mons [Blanc
Mont Blanc (Le), m. Mont
Monténégro (Le), m. Monte-
†Moravie (La), f. Moravia
Morée (La), f. the Morea
Moscou, m. Moscow
Moscovie (La), f. Muscovy
Moselle (La), f. the Moselle
Moskova (La), f. the Moskwa
Mosoul, Mossoul, f. Mosul
Mozambique (Le), m. Moz-
†Munich, m. Munich [ambique
Munster, m. Munster
Murcie, f. Murcia
Mycènes, f. Mycenæ
Mysie (La), f. Mysia
Mysore (Le), m. Mysore

Nankin, m. Nankin
Nantes, f. Nantes
Naples, f. Naples
Nassau, m. Nassau
Natal, m. Natal
Nauplie, f. Nauplia
Navarin, m. Navarino
Navarre (La), f. Navarre
Navicateurs (L'Archipel des), m. the Navigators'
Naxos, f. Naxos [Islands
Nazareth, m. Nazareth
Nazianze, f. Nazianzus (saint Grégoire de—, Gregory Nazianzen) [lands
Néerlande (La), f. the Nether-
†Négrepoint, m. Negropont
Némée, f. Nemea [Nepaul
Népal or Népal (Le), m.
Neuchâtel, m. Neuchâtel
Neustrie (La), f. Neustria
Néva (La), f. the Neva
New-York, m. New York
Niagara (Le), m. the Niagara
Nice, f. Nice (*in France*)
Nicée, f. Nicaea, Nice
Nicomédie, f. Nicomedia
Niemen (Le), m. the Niemen
Niger (Le), m. the Niger
Nigritie (La), f. Nigritia, Negroland
Nil (Le), m. the Nile
Nimègue, f. Nimeguen
Nîmes, f. Nîmes
Ninive, f. Nineveh
Norique (La), f. Noricum
Normandie (La), f. Nor-
†Nouveau, f. Norway [Norway
Norvège or Norwège (La),
Nouméa, f. Noumea
Nouvelle-Orléans (La), f.
†Nova Zembla, f. Nova Zembla
Nouvelle-Zemble (La), f.
Novare, f. Novara
Nubie (La), f. Nubia
Numance, f. Numantia
Numidie (La), f. Numidia
Nuremberg, m. Nuremberg

Océanie (L'), f. Oceania
Odier (L'), m. the Odier
Odessa, f. Odessa
Ohio (L'), m. the Ohio
Oise (L'), f. the Oise
Oldenbourg, m. Oldenburg
Olympe (L'), m. Olympus; (*fig.*) Heaven
Olympie, f. Olympia
Olynthe, f. Olynthus
Ombrie (La), f. Umbria
Oporto, m. Oporto
Oran, m. Oran

Orcades (Les), *f.pl.* the Orkney Islands, the Orkneys
Orégon (L'), *m.* the Oregon
Orenbourg, *m.* Orenburg
Orénoque (L'), *m.* the Orinoco
Orléans, *m.* Orleans [inoc]
Osnabruck, *m.* Osnabruck
Ostende, *m.* Ostend
Ostie, *f.* Ostia
Otaïti, *m.* Otaheite, Tahiti
Otrante, *m.* Otranto
Oude, *f.* Oude (town)
Oude (L'), *m.* Oude (province)
Ouessant, *m.* Ushant
Oural (L'), *m.* the Ural. *Les Monts* →, the Ural Moun-
Owhyhee, *f.* Owhyhee [taius]
Oxford, *m.* Oxford

Pactole (Le), *m.* Pactolus
Padoue, *f.* Padua
Palatin (Le), *m.* the Palatine
Palerme, *f.* Palermo
Palestine (La), *f.* Palestine
Palestrine, *f.* Palestrina
Palmyre, *f.* Palmyra
Palus-Méotides (Les), *m.pl.* the Palus Mæotis

Pampelune, *f.* Pampeluna
Pamphylie (La), *f.* Pamphylia
Panama, *f.* Panama [phylia]
Pannonie (La), *f.* Pannonia
Paphlagonie (La), *f.* Paphlagonia

Papouassie (La), *f.* Papua
Paraguay (Le), *m.* the Paraguay (river); Paraguay (state)
Paris, *m.* Paris
Parma, *f.* Parma
Parnasse (Le), *m.* Parnassus
Paros, *f.* Paros
Parthie (La), *f.* Parthia
Patagonie (Le), *f.* Patagonia
Paul, *f.* Paul (saint François de →, St. Francis of Paula)
Pausilippe (Le), *m.* Posilipo
Pavie, *f.* Pavia [Netherlands]
Pays-Bas (Les), *m. pl.* the Pégou, Pégou, Pegu
Pékin, *m.* Peking
Péloponnèse (Le), *m.* the Peloponnesus
Pénée (Le), *m.* the Peneus
Pensylvanie, *m.* Pennsylvania
Pontélique (Le Mont), *m.* Penteleus [Pergamum]
Pergame, *m.* Pergamus
Périgord (Le), *m.* Périgord
Pernasse (Le), *m.* the Pernessus

Pernambouc, *m.* Pernambuco
Pérou (Le), *m.* Peru
Pérouse, *f.* Perugia
Perse (La), *f.* Persia
Péropolis, *f.* Persepolis
Pétrograd, *m.* Petrógrad
Phalsbourg, *m.* Phalsbourg
Pharos, *f.* Pharos
Pharsale, *f.* Pharsalia
Phénicie (La), *f.* Phœnicia
Philadelphie, *f.* Philadelphia
Philippes, *f.* Philippi
Philippines (Les Iles or Les), *f. pl.* the Philippine Islands, the Philippines
Philipsbourg, *m.* Philipsburg
Phocéa, *f.* Phœcia [burg]
Phocide (La), *f.* Phocia
Phrygie (La), *f.* Phrygia
Picardie (La), *f.* Picardy
Piémont (Le), *m.* Piedmont
Pinée (Le), *m.* Pinus
Pise, *f.* Pisa
Pittsbourg, *m.* Pittsburgh

Plaisance, *f.* Piacenza
Plata (La), *m.* La Plata, the River Plate
Platée, *f.* Platea
Pô (Le), *m.* the Po
Podolie (La), *f.* Podolia
Poitiers, *m.* Poitiers
Pologne (La), *f.* Poland
Polynésie (La), *f.* Polynesia
Poméranie (La), *f.* Pomerania [peii]
Pompéi, *m.* Pompeii
Pompées, *f.* Pompeii
Pondichéry, *m.* Pondicherry
Pont (Le), *m.* Pontus
Pont-Euxin (Le), *m.* the Euxine
Pontins (Les Marais), *m. pl.* the Pontine Marshes
Porto, *m.* Oporto
Portugal (Le), *m.* Portugal
Potomac (Le), *m.* the Potomac
Potsdam, *m.* Potsdam [inac]
Pouille (La), *f.* Apulia
Préneste, *f.* Præneste
Presbourg, *m.* Presburg
Propontide (La), *f.* the Propontis
Provence (La), *f.* Provence
Provinces - Unies (Les), *f. pl.* the United Provinces
Prusse (La), *f.* Prussia
Pultava, *m.* Poltava, Pultowa
Pyrénées (Les), *f. pl.* the Pyrenees

Québec, *m.* Quebec
Queensland (Le), *m.* Queensland
Quiberon, *m.* Quiberon
Quirinal (Le), *m.* (the) Quirinal

Rague, *f.* Ragusa
Rangoun, *m.* Rangoon
Ratisbonne, *f.* Ratisbon
Ravenne, *f.* Ravenna
Reims, *m.* Rheims
Rhétie (La), *f.* Rætia
Rhin (Le), *m.* the Rhine
Rhodes, *f.* Rhodes
Rhône (Le), *m.* the Rhone
Rio de la Plata (Le), *m.* the River Plate
Riviera (Le), *m.* the Rivière de Gènes, *f.* the Riviera
Rivière du Levant, Riviera du Levant (eastern coast)
Rivière du Ponent, Riviera di Ponente (western coast)
Rochelle (La), *f.* Rochelle
Romagne (La), *f.* Romagna
Rome, *f.* Rome. *Je Virai dire* →, it will be a wonder, I'll eat my hat
Rosette, *f.* Rosetta
Rotterdam, *m.* Rotterdam
Rouen, *m.* Rouen
Roumanie (La), *f.* Roumania
Roumèlie (La), *f.* Roumelia
Royaume-Uni (Le), *m.* the United Kingdom
Rubicon (Le), *m.* the Rubicon
Russie (La), *f.* Russia

Saba, *f.* Sheba, Saba
Sabine (La), *f.* Sabina
Sagonte, *f.* Saguntum
Sahara (Le), *m.* the Sahara
Saigon, *m.* Saigon
Saint-Angé, *m.* Saint Angelo
Saint-Domingue, *m.* San Domingo
Saint-George (Le Canal), *m.* Saint George's Channel
Sainte-Hélène, *f.* Saint Helena

Saint-Jacques (de Compostelle), *m.* Saint Iago or Santiago (de Compostella)
Saint-Laurent, *m.* Saint Lawrence
Sainte-Lucie, *f.* Saint Lucia
Sainte-Marguerite, *f.* Sainte-Marguerite (island), (anc. Lerona)
Salamanque, *f.* Salamanca
Salamine, *f.* Salamis
Salapie, *f.* Salapia
Salerne, *f.* Salerno, (anc.) Salernum
Sales, *f.* Sales (saint François de →, St. Francis of Sales)
Salonique, *f.* Salonica
Saluces, *f.* Saluzzo
Salzburg, *m.* Salzburg
Samara, *f.* Samara
Samarcande, *f.* Samarcand
Samarie, *f.* Samaria
Samos, *f.* Samos
Samothrace, *f.* Samothrace
San-Francisco, *m.* San Francisco
Santander, *m.* Santander
Santillane, *f.* Santillana
Saône (La), *f.* the Saône
Saragossa, *f.* Saragossa
Sardaigne (La), *f.* Sardinia
Sardes (Les États), *m. pl.* the Sardinian States
Sardes, *f.* Sardis
Sarmatie (La), *f.* Sarmatia
Saumur, *f.* Saumur
Saverne (La), *f.* the Severn
Savoie (La), *f.* Savoy
Saxe (La), *f.* Saxony
Scamandre (Le), *m.* the Scamander [dinavia]
Scandinavie (La), *f.* Scandinavia
Schaffhouse, *f.* Schaffhausen
Schleswig (Le), *m.* Schleswig [burg]
Schwarzbourg, *m.* Schwarzburg
Scлавonie (La), *f.* Slavonia
Scutari, *m.* Scutari
Scylla, *m.* Scylla
Scythie (La), *f.* Scythia
Sébastopol, *m.* Sebastopol
Sécherelles, *f.* Seychelles
Sedan, *m.* Sedan
Ségovie, *f.* Segovia
Seine (La), *f.* the Seine
Séleucie (La), *f.* Seleucia
Séleucie, *f.* Seleucia
Sénégal (Le), *m.* Senegal
Sénégalie (La), *f.* Senegambia [Sergia]
Serbie, *m.* Servie (La), *f.* Servia
Severn (La), *f.* the Severn
Sévile, *f.* Seville
Seychelles (Les Iles), *f. pl.* the Seychelles Islands, the Seychelles
Shetland (Les Iles), *f. pl.* the Shetland Islands, the Shetlands
Siam (Le), *m.* Siam
Sibérie (La), *f.* Siberia
Sichem, *f.* Shechem
Sicile (La), *f.* Sicily
Sidney, *f.* Sidney
Sienna, *f.* Siena
Silésie (La), *f.* Silesia
Silistrie, *f.* Silistria
Silo, *m.* Shiloh
Siloe, *f.* Siloam
Simplon (Le), the Simplon
Sinai (Le Mont), *m.* Mount Sinai
Sind (Le), *m.* the Sind or Indus (river) [vince]
Sindhy (Le), *m.* Sind. (pro-)
Singapore, *m.* Singapur, *m.* Sion, *f.* Zion, Sion (Singapore)

Skager-rack (Le), *m.* Skager-Rack
Slavonie (La), *f.* Slavonia
Sleswig (Le), *m.* Sleswick
Smyme, *f.* Smyrna
Socotra (L'Ile), *f.* Socotra
Sodome, *f.* Sodom
Soleure, (canton) *m.*, (town) *f.* Soleure, Solothurn [tara]
Solfatara (La), *f.* the Solfa
Solway (Le Golfe de), *m.* the Solway Frith (or Frith)
Solyne, *f.* Solyma, Jerusalem
Somme (La), *f.* the Somme
Sonde, *f.* L'Archipel or Les Iles de la →, the Sunda Islands. *Le Détroit de la* →, Sunda Strait
Sorlingues (Les Iles), *f. pl.* the Scilly Islands [Swabia]
Souabe (La), *f.* Suabia
Soudan (Le), *m.* the Soudan
Sparte, *f.* Sparta [or Sudan]
Spitzberg (Le), *m.* Spitzbergen [Sporades]
Sporades (Les), *f. pl.* the Stagire, *f.* Stagira
Steinkerke, *m.* Steinkerk
Stockholm, *m.* Stockholm
Strasbourg, *m.* Strasbourg
Stuttgart, *m.* Stuttgart
Styrie (La), *f.* Styria
Styx (Le), *m.* the Styx
Suède (La), *f.* Sweden
Suez, *m.* Suez
Suisse (La), *f.* Switzerland
Sumatra, *f.* Sumatra
Sund (Le), *m.* the Sound
Supérieur (Le Lac), *m.* Lake Superior
Surate, *f.* Surat [Superior]
Suse, *f.* Susa
Sybaris, *f.* Sybaris
Syracuse, *f.* Syracuse
Syrie (La), *f.* Syria

Tabago, *m.* Tobago
Table, *f.* La Baie de la →, Table Bay. *Le Mont de la* →, Table Mountain
Tage (Le), *m.* the Tagus
Taïti, *m.* Tahiti, Otaheite
Tamise (La), *f.* the Thames
Tanais (Le), *m.* the Tanais, the Don
Tannanarive, *f.* Antananarivo
Tanger, *m.* Tangier
Tarente, *f.* Taranto, (anc.) Tarentum
Tarragone, *f.* Tarragona
Tarse, *f.* Tarsus
Tartare (Le), *m.* Tartarus
Tartarie (La), *f.* Tartary
Tasmanie (La), *f.* Tasmania
Tauride (La), *f.* Taurida, (anc.) Tauris
Taurus (Le), *m.* the Taurus
Tempé, *f.* Tempe
Tendre, *m.* Le Pays de →, (fig.) the Land of Love, Love
Ténare (Le), *m.* Tenarus
Ténériffe, *f.* Teneriffe, Tenerife [nessee]
Tennessee (Le), *m.* the Tennessee
Terceira, *f.* Terceira
Terracine, *f.* Terracina
Terre, *f.* Land. *La* → de Feu, Terra (or Tierra) del Fuego. *La* → de Labour, Terra di Lavoro. *La* → ferme, Terra Firma. *La* → de Van Diemen, Van Diemen's Land. *La* → Neuve, Newfoundland. *La* → sainte, the Holy Land
Tésin or Tessin (Le), *m.* the Ticino, (anc.) Ticinus

(L')kas (Le), *m.* Texas
 donébaide (La), *f.* the The-
 baïd, Thebais
 'Thèbes, *f.* Thebes
 Thermopyles (Les), *f. pl.*
 Thermopylæ
 Thessalie (La), *f.* Thessaly
 Thessalonique, *f.* Thes-
 salonika
 Thibet (La), *f.* Thibet
 Thurgovie (La), *f.* Thurgau
 Thuringe (La), *f.* Thuringia
 Tibet (Le), *m.* Tibet, Thibet
 Tibre (Le), *m.* the Tiber
 Tigre (Le), *m.* the Tigris
 Tilsitt, *m.* Tilsit
 Tolède, *f.* Toledo
 Tombouctou, *m.* Timbuctoo
 Tonkin or Tonquin (Le), *m.*
 Tonquin
 Tortone, *f.* Tortona
 Tortose, *f.* Tortosa
 Toscane (La), *f.* Tuscany
 Touraine (La), *f.* Touraine
 Tours, *f.* Tours
 Transcaucasie (La), *f.*
 Transcaucasia [vaal, *m.*
 Transvaal (Le), the Trans-
 ylvanie (La), *f.* Trans-
 ylvania [Lake Trasimene
 Trasimène (Le Lac), *m.* the
 Trébie (La), *f.* the Trebia

Trébizonde, *f.* Trebizond
 Trente, *f.* Trent
 Tréport (Le), *m.* Treport
 Trèves, *f.* Treves, Trier
 Trévise, *f.* Treviso
 Trieste, *f. m.* Trieste
 Trincomale, Trinquemale,
m. Trincomalee
 Trinité (La), *f.* Trinidad
 Tripoli, *m.* Tripoli
 Troade (La), *f.* the Troad,
 Troie, *f.* Troy [Troas
 Trouville, *f.* Trouville
 Troyes, *f.* Troyes (*in France*)
 Tubingue, *f.* Tübingen
 Tunis, *f.* Tunis
 Tunisie (La), *f.* Tunisia
 Turin, *m.* Turin [tan
 Turkestan (Le), *m.* Turkes-
 tan
 Turquie (La), *f.* Turkey
 Tweed (La), the Tweed
 Tyne (La), *f.* the Tyne
 Tyr, *f.* Tyre
 Tyrol (Le), *m.* the Tyrol

Ukraine (L'), the Ukraine
 Upsal, *m.* Upsal, Upsala
 Urbin, *m.* Urbino
 Uruguay (L'), *m.* the Uruguay
 (river); Uruguay (state)

Utique, *f.* Utica
 †Utrecht, *m.* Utrecht

Valachie (La), *f.* Wallachia
 Valence, *f.* Valencia; (*in*
France) Valence [ciennes
 Valenciennes, *f.* Valen-
 ciennes
 Valette (La), *f.* Valetta
 Valladolid, *m.* Valladolid
 Valparaíso, *m.* Valparaíso
 Valteline (La), *f.* the Val-
 telline [cover Island
 Vancouver (L'Ile), *f.* Van-
 couver
 Varsovie, *f.* Warsaw
 Vendée (La), *f.* Vendee
 Vénétie (La), *f.* Venetia
 Venise, *f.* Venice
 †Vermeille (La Mer), *f.* the
 Gulf of California
 Vérone, *f.* Verona
 †Versailles, *m.* Versailles
 Vert (Le Cap), *m.* Cape Verd
 Vésuve (Le), *m.* Vesuvius
 Vicence, *f.* Vicenza
 Vichy, *m.* Vichy
 Victoria, *f.* Victoria [Vienne
 Vienne, *f.* Vienna; (*in France*)
 Vimal (Le), *m.* (the) Vi-
 minal
 Virginie (La), *f.* Virginia
 Vistule (La), *f.* the Vistula

Viterbe, *f.* Viterbo
 Vitoria, *f.* Vittoria
 Volga (Le), *m.* the Volga
 Volhynie (La), *f.* Volhynia
 Vosges (Les), *f. pl.* the Vosges

Washington, *m.* Washington
 Westphalie (La), *f.* West-
 phalia [Wight
 Wight (L'He de), *f.* the Isle of
 Wurttemberg (Le), *m.* Wurt-
 emberg
 Wurtzbourg, *m.* Würzburg

Xanthe (Le), *m.* the Xanthus
 Xérès, *m.* Xeres

Yémen (L'), *m.* Yemen
 York, *m.* York
 'Yucatan (Le), *m.* Yucatan

Zanzibar, *m.* Zanzibar
 Zélande (La), *f.* Zealand. La
 Nouvelle —, New Zealand
 Zoulouland (Le), *m.* Zulu-
 land
 †Zurich, *m.* Zurich
 Zuyderzée (Le), *m.* the
 Zuyder Zee

ENGLISH-FRENCH.

A

A, *s.* (letter) a, *m.*; (mus.) la, *m.*; (of numbers) bis. Number 1 *A*, numéro 1 bis. *A* 1, de premier rang, de première classe; (fig.) de première qualité, marqué à l'*A*, numéro un, premier numéro. *Not to know A from B*, ne savoir ni *A* ni *B*.

A, An, *art.* (when it signifies one) un, *m.*, une, *f.*; (speaking of weight or measure, &c., for or to or in one ...) le, *l'*, *m.*, la, *l'*, *f.*; (speaking of time, &c., for or to or in every ...) par; (of mere proportion) au, à *l'*, *m.*, à la, à *l'*, *f.*; (untranslated sometimes) ... *Eight shillings — yard*, — *bottle*, dix francs le mètre, la bouteille. *Four shillings — ticket*, cinq francs le billet. *So much — day*, — *week*, — *month*, tant par jour, par semaine, par mois. *Half-a-guinea — lesson*, treize francs par leçon. *Five pence — head*, cinquante centimes par tête or par personne. *Fifty miles — hour*, quatre-vingts kilomètres à l'heure. *I have — book*, (one book), j'ai un livre. *I have not — book*, (not one) je n'ai pas un livre; (any book) je n'ai pas de livre. *Without — book*, (without one) sans un livre; (without any) sans livre.

Aback, *adv.* en arrière; par derrière, à l'improviste; (*nav.*) sur le mât, masqué. *To take —*, (*nav.*) masquer; (fig.) prendre à l'improviste; déconcerter, interdire [abaque, *m.*]

Abacus, *s.* abaque, *m.*; (*arch.*) tailloir.

Abaft, *prep.* à l'arrière de, derrière; — *adv.* à l'arrière, arrière.

Abandon, *v.a.* abandonner; délaisser; quitter; renoncer à; se désister de; (*neglect*) laisser à l'abandon.

Abandoned, *adj.* abandonné; perdu de débauche, dissolu. — *wretch*, misérable, *m.f.* [*m.f.*]

Abandonee, *s.* (law) abandonnataire.

Abandoner, *s.* (law) abandonnateur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*

Abandoning, **Abandonment**, *s.* abandon, *m.*; délaissement, *m.*; (fig.) laisser-aller, *m.* [ravalier]

Abase, *v.a.* abaisser; humilier, avilir.

Abasement, *s.* abaissement, *m.*; humiliation, *f.*; avilissement, ravallement, *m.*

Abash, *v.a.* déconcerter, décontenancer, intimider, interdire, confondre.

Abashed, *part. adj.* déconcerté, &c. (*V. Abash*, *v.a.*), confondu, confus, honteux (de).

Abate, *v.a.* (lessen) diminuer, rabattre; amoindrir; réduire; (*bring down*, *lower*, *depress*) rabaisser, rabattre; abaisser; abatte; (*weaken*) affaiblir, calmer, apaiser, atténuer; (*remit*) faire remise de; (*remove*) abolir, faire cesser; (*annul*) annuler; — *v.n.* diminuer; se calmer, s'apaiser, tomber, baisser; s'abattre; s'affaiblir; perdre de sa force or de son effet; s'amortir; céder; cesser.

Abatement, *s.* diminution, *f.*; abaissement, *m.*; affaiblissement, *m.*; apaisement, *m.*; abolition, *f.*; annulation, *f.*; cessation, *f.*; (*com.*) rabais, *m.*; réduction, remise, *f.*; (*admin.*) dégrèvement, *m.*; (*her.*) abaissement, abattement, *m.* *Plea of —*, (law) exception, *f.*

Abattis, *s.* (fort.) abattis, *m.*

Abattoir, *s.* abattoir, *m.*

Abbacy, *s.* (dignity) abbatiat, *m.*; (rights) droits abbatiaux, *m.pl.*; (house) abbatiale, *f.* [tit., *m.*]

Abbatial, *adj.* abbatial

Abbé, *s.* abbé, *m.*

Abness, *s.* abbesse, *f.*

Abbey, *s.* abbaye, *f.*

Abbot, *s.* supérieur d'abbaye, abbé, *m.*

Abbotship, *s.* abbatiat, *m.*

Abbreviate, *v.a.* abréger; raccourcir; (*math.*) réduire.

Abbreviation, *s.* abréviation, *f.*

Abbreviator, *s.* abréviateur, *m.*

Abbreviatory, *adj.* abréviatif

A B C, *s.* A B C, *m.* [tain, abdréte]

Abderian, **Abderitan**, *adj.* abdréte

Abderite, *s.* abdréte, abdréte, *m.*

Abligate, *v.a.n.* abdicquer

Abligation, *s.* abdication, *f.*

Abdomen, *s.* abdomen, ventre, *m.*

Lower part of the —, bas-ventre, *m.*

Abdominal, *adj.* abdominal

Abduct, *v.a.* détourner; enlever.

Abduction, *s.* (law) détournement (de mineur), *m.*; (law) enlèvement, *m.*;

(anat., log.) abduction, *f.* [ducteur, *m.*]

Abductor, *s.* enleveur, *m.*; (anat.) ab-

Abdam, *adv.* (nav.) par le travers

Abcedarian, *adj.* abécédaire

Abed, *adv.* au lit, couché [aube, *m.*]

Abele, **Abel-tree**, *s.* peuplier blanc,

Abderdevine, *s.* tarin, *m.*

Aberrance, **Aberrancy**, *s.* dévia-

tion, *f.*, éloignement, *m.*; égarement, *m.*, erreur, *f.*

Aberrant, *adj.* égaré, errant; (*nat. hist.*) aberrant, anormal

Aberration, *s.* aberration, *f.*; écart, *m.*; erreur, *f.*, égarement, *m.*, dévia-

tion, *f.*, éloignement, *m.*

Abet, *v.a.* soutenir, appuyer; favoriser;

encourager; pousser; exciter; (law)

être fauteur de

Abetment, **Abetting**, *s.* appui, en-

couragement, *m.*; instigation, *f.*; pro-

vocation, *f.*

Abetter, **Abettor**, *s.* fauteur, *m.*;

— *trice*, *f.*, instigateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Abeysance, *s.* expectative, attente, *f.*;

suspension, *f.*; (law) vacance, *f.* *In —*,

en suspens; (law) vacant, jacent

Abhor, *v.a.* abhorrer, avoir en horreur,

avoir horreur de, détester. *Nature —*

a vacuum, la nature a horreur du vide

Abhorrence, *s.* horreur, *f.* *To hold in*

— V. Abhor

Abhorrent, *adj.* en horreur (à),

odieux (à); contraire (à), opposé (à), in-

conciliable (avec), incompatible (avec);

(horrid) saisi d'horreur; révolté.

—ly, *adv.* avec horreur [ennemi juré, *m.*]

Abhorry, *s.* personne qui abhorre, *f.*

Abide, *v.a.n.* (bear) souffrir, supporter;

subir; subir les conséquences de; ré-

sister à; (*keep to*) s'en tenir à; (*await*)

attendre; attendre l'issue de; (*dwell*,

stay) habiter, demeurer, rester; sé-

journer; subsister, durer. *To — by*,

(defend) soutenir; (maintain) maintenir;

(stick to) s'en tenir à; (*trust to*) s'en rap-

porter à; (*keep true to*) rester fidèle à;

(*o's word*, *a promise*) tenir; (*submit to*)

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se soumettre à; observer; (*suffer for*)

subir les conséquences de; subir

Abiding, *s.* séjour, *m.*, demeure, *f.*;

stabilité, *f.*; — *adj.* qui subsiste; per-

manent; durable; constant, ferme, in-

ébranlable; immuable. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une

manière permanente, perpétuellement;

en permanence; constamment; ferme-

ment; immuablement

Abigail, *s.* suivante, soubrette, *f.*

Ability, *s.* pouvoir, *m.*, faculté, force, *f.*;

habileté, *f.*, talent, *m.*, capacité, *f.*;

moens, *m.pl.* *To the best of o's —*, de

son mieux

Abintestate, *adj.* ab intestat

Abject, *adj.* abject, vil, bas. — *ly*, *adv.*

abjection. — *ness*, **Abjection**, *s.*

abjection, bassesse, *f.*, abaissement,

avilissement, *m.*

Abjuration, *s.* abjuration, *f.*

Abjure, *v.a.* abjurer, faire abjuration de

Ablative, *s.* (case) ablatif, *m.* *In the*

—, à l'ablatif

Abaze, *adv.* en feu, en flammes, en-

flammé; flamboyant; reluisant; bril-

lant; étincelant; resplendissant;

(pers.) bouillant

Able, *adj.* capable (de), à même

(de), en état (de); (*being able to*)

pouvant; (*knowing how to*) sachant;

(clever) habile, capable; (*fit*) propre (à);

compétent; (*strong*) robuste, vigoureux,

fort; (*good*) excellent. *To be — to*,

pouvoir, être à même de, être en état

de; avoir la force de; (*to know how to*)

savoir. *As one is —*, selon ses moyens.

— bodied, *adj.* fort, robuste, vigoureux,

valide. — *scaman*, — *bodied scaman*,

bon matelot, bon marin, gabier

Ablegate, *s.* abbégat, *m.* [breveté, *m.*]

Ablen, **Ablet**, *s.* ablette, *f.*

Able-whackets, *s.* (pop. card-game)

drogue, *f.*, jeu de la drogue, *m.*

Abolution, *s.* ablution, *f.*

Ably, *adv.* habilement, adroïtement,

avec talent [ciation, *f.*]

Abnegation, *s.* abnégation, renon-

Abnormal, *adj.* anormal, irrégulier.

—ly, *adv.* anormalement, irrégulière-

ment

Aboard, *adv. prep. (nav.)* à bord; à bord

de ... *To fall — of*, aborder. *To keep*

the land —, raser la terre

Abode, *s.* demeure, habitation, *f.*, séjour,

m. (*stay*) séjour, *m.*

Abolish, *v.a.* abolir; détruire; anéantir

Abolishable, *adj.* abolissable

Abolition, *s.* abolition, *f.*, destruction, *f.*

Abolition-ism, *ist.* *V. page 3, § 1*

Abominable, *adj.* abominable. —

—ness, *s.* nature abominable, *f.*, odieux, *m.*

Abominably, *adv.* abominablement

Abominate, *v.a.* abominer, avoir en

abomination or en horreur, détester

Abomination, *s.* abomination, hor-

reur, *f.* *To hold in — V. Abominate*

Aboriginal, *adj.* aborigène; primitif;

— *s.* aborigène, *m.f.*

Aborigines, *s.pl.* aborigènes, *m.pl.*

Abort, *v.n.* avorter

Abortion, *s.* (act) avortement, *m.*;

(being, thing) avorton, *m.*

Abortive, *adj.* abortif; (fig.) avorté,

manqué; — *s. abortif, m.* To be or prove —, *avorter*. — *ly, adv.* avant terme; (*fig.*) prématurément; sans résultat, sans succès. — *ness, s.* état abortif, *m.*; avortement, *m.*; insuccès.

Abound, v.n. abonder [*m.*]
About, prep. (round) autour de; (near to) auprès de; (*for*) pour; (*in*) dans; et par; (*towards*) vers; (*with, on o's person*) sur; (*after, engaged in, on*) après; occupé à; à; (*concerning*) sur, au sujet de; à l'égard de; à propos de; sur le compte de; à; de; — *adv.* autour, tout autour; alentour; à l'entour, aux alentours, dans les environs; dans les rues, dans la ville; dans la maison; (*around oneself*) autour de soi; (*here and there*) ça et là; de côté et d'autre, de tous côtés; partout; (*circularly*) en rond; (*by turns*) à la ronde; (*in compass*) de tour; (*circuitously*) de détour; (*nearly*) environ; à peu près; presque; près de; (*on the point of*) sur le point (de), près (de). — *it, them (things), en; y; autour; auprès.* — *here, somewhere* — *here*, près d'ici, par ici, dans les environs. — *there, somewhere* — *there*, près de là, par là, de ce côté-là, dans les environs. — *that, là-dessus, à ce sujet, à cet égard.* — *nothing*, pour rien, à propos de rien, (*fam.*) à propos de botes; de rien. — *and* — *de, de côté et d'autre.* — *ship (nav.)* envoyez! *All* —, partout dans... dans tout (*or, f.*, toute...); (*advb.*) partout. To be —, faire, s'occuper de. To be — to, être sur le point de, être près de, aller

Above, prep. au-dessus de; par-dessus; sur; (*beyond*) au-delà de; (*before*) avant; (*more than*) plus de, plus que; de plus que; (*in addition to*) par-dessus; en sus de; (*too proud for*) trop fier pour; (*navig.*) en amont de; — *adv.* en haut; là-haut; au-dessus; (*beyond*) au-delà; au-dessus; (*before*) plus haut, ci-dessus, précédemment; (*preceding*) précédent, ci-dessus; (*more*) plus; (*superior*) supérieur; (*navig.*) en amont. From —, d'en haut. — *all*, surtout; par-dessus tout; avant tout. — *board*, cartes sur table, à jeu découvert, ouvertement, franchement; (*adjct.*) franc et ouvert. — *ground*, sur terre, en vie. — *mentioned*, adj. mentionné ci-dessus, ci-dessus mentionné, susmentionné; ci-dessus; susdit; précité. — *named*, adj. sus-nommé

Abrade, v.a. user; miner; ronger; enlever; écorcher. — *d wound*, écorchure, *f.*

Abrasion, s. usure par le frottement, attrition, *f.*; (*of coin*) frot, *m.*; (*med.*) abrasion, *f.*; (*of the skin*) écorchure, *f.*

Abreast, adv. de front, à côté l'un de l'autre; (*nav.*) par le travers

Abridge, v.a. abréger; raccourcir; diminuer; réduire; restreindre; priver, dépouiller (de)

Abridger, s. abréviateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*

Abridgment, s. abrégement, *m.*; diminution, réduction, *f.*; restriction, *f.*; privation, *f.*; (*epitome, compendium, summary*) abrégé, *m.*

Abroach, adv. en perce; (*fig.*) en avant; en œuvre, en train; (*open*) à découvert. To set —, mettre en perce; (*fig.*) mettre en avant *or* &c.; répandre; propager

Abroad, adv. (*at large*) au large, au loin; (*out*) dehors, au dehors; sorti; absent; (*in foreign parts*) au dehors, à l'étranger; (*everywhere*) partout. To be *or* get —, (*fig.*) courir, se répandre. The schoolmaster is —, l'instruction se

Abrogate, v.a. abroger [*répand*]

Abrogation, s. abrogation, *f.*

Abrupt, adj. (*sudden*) brusque; pré-

cipité; subit; (*unconnected, with sudden jerks or transitions*) abrupt, saccadé; (*broken*) brisé; (*craggy*) abrupt; rocailloux; escarpé; (*bot.*) abrupt. — *ly, adv.* brusquement; abruptement; subitement, tout à coup; avec précipitation. — *ness, s.* brusquerie, rudesse, *f.*; asperité, *f.*; inégalité, *f.*; escarpement, *m.*; précipitation, *f.*

Abcess, s. abcès, *m.*
Abciss, Abcissa, s. abcisse, *f.*
Abscend, v.n. s'enfuir; disparaître; se soustraire à la justice; se cacher
Absence, s. absence, *f.*; éloignement, *m.*; (*of mind*) absence (d'esprit), distraction, *f.*; (*want*) défaut, manque, *m.* — *of mind*, distraction, absence d'esprit, *f.* In the — *of*, en l'absence de; à défaut de. In my —, en mon absence

Absent, adj. absent; (*inattentive*) distrait; — *v.a.* éloigner. To — *oneself*, s'absenter. — *mind*, *adj.* distrait, préoccupé

Absentee, s. absent, *m.*; (*landlord*) absentéiste, propriétaire forain, *m.*

Absenteeism, s. absentéisme, *m.*

Absenter, s. absent, *m.*

Absently, adv. distraitemment

Absinthe, s. absinthe, *f.*

Absinthiate, v.a. absinther

Absolute, adj. absolu; positif; pur et simple; (*downright*) vrai, franc, véritable; (*perfect*) parfait; (*unlimited*) illimité; — *s. absolu, m.* — *ly, adv.* absolument; positivement; complètement, tout à fait; vraiment

Abolution, s. abolution, *f.*; absoute

Abolut-ism, -ist. V. page 3, § 1

Abolutory, adj. absoutoire

Abolve, v.a. absoudre; (*discharge*) délier, dégager, décharger; (*free*) affranchir

Absorb, v.a. absorber; engloutir

Absorbable, adj. absorbable

Absorbent, adj. s. absorbant, *adj. m.*, *e, f.*, absorbant, *s.m.*

Absorption, s. absorption, *f.*; (*of mind*) absorbement, *m.*

Absorptive, adj. absorptif, absorbant

Abstain, v.n. s'abstenir (de)

Abstainer, s. abstenant, *m.*, *e, f.*; (*abstemious*) abstème, *m, f.*; (*non-noter*) abstenant, *m.*, *e, f.*, abstentioniste, *m, f.*

Total —, néphaliste, *m, f.*, buveur (*m.*, — *euse, f.*) d'eau

Abstaining, s. absténence, *f.*; abstention, *f.*

Abstemious, adj. sobre; modéré; abstème. — *ly, adv.* sobrement, avec sobriété. — *ness, s.* sobriété, tempérance, absténence, *f.*

Abstention, s. abstention, *f.*; absténence, *f.*; privation, *f.*

Absterge, v.a. absterger, nettoyer

Abstergent, adj. s. abstergent, *adj. m.*, *e, f.*, abstergent, *s.m.*

Absterion, s. absterion, *f.*

Abstersive, adj. abstersif, abstergent; — *s. abstergent, m.*

Absténence, s. absténence, *f.*

Abstinent, adj. abstinent, sobre. — *ly, adv.* avec absténence, sobrement

Abstract, v.a. soustraire (à); (*separate*) détacher (de); séparer (de); extraire (de); (*epitomize*) résumer; (*exclude*) faire abstraction (de); abstraire; — *adj.* abstrait; — *s.* extrait, résumé, *m.*, analyse, *f.*, abrégé, précis, *m.*; relevé, *m.*; (*arch., engin., &c.*) état sommaire, *m.*; (*log.*) abstrait, *m.* In the —, abstractivement

Abstracted, part. adj. soustrait, &c. (*V. Abstract, v.a.*); abstrait; détaché (de), séparé (de); purifié; pur; (*excluded*) abstraction faite de; (*in mind*) abstrait, distrait, préoccupé. — *ly, adv.* abstractivement; par ab-

straction; distraitemment. — *ness, s.* nature abstraite, *f.*

Abstracter, s. abréviateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*

Abstraction, s. abstraction, *f.*; (*stealing*) soustraction, *f.*; (*of mind*) distraction, préoccupation, *f.*

Abstractive, adj. abstratif. — *ly, adv.* abstractivement

Abstractly, adv. abstraitement, d'une manière abstraite

Abstractness, s. nature abstraite, *f.*

Abstruse, adj. abstrus; abstrait; caché, secret; obscur. — *ly, adv.* d'une manière abstruse; abstraitement; obscurément. — *ness, s.* nature abstruse, *f.*; obscurité, *f.*; difficulté, *f.*

Absurd, adj. absurde. — *ness, Absurdity, s.* absurdité, *f.* — *ly, adv.* absurdement

[tion à l'] absurde

Absurdum (reductio ad), (*reduc-*)

Abundance, s. abondance, grande quantité, *f.*, grand nombre, *m.*, foule, *f.*; richesse, *f.*; prospérité, *f.*

Abundant, adj. abondant; riche. — *ly, adv.* abondamment, en abondance; largement

Abuse, v.a. (*misuse*) abuser de; (*ill-treat*) maltraiter, malmenner; (*revile*) injurier, dire des injures à, insulter, outrager; (*speak ill of*) déblâter, outrager; médire de, dire du mal de; (*deceive*) abuser, tromper; — *s.* abus, *m.*; (*reviling*) injures, insultes, *f. pl.*

Abuser, s. abuseur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*; insulteur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*, grossier person-nage, *m.*

Abusive, adj. abusif; (*insulting*) injurieux; (*pers.*) grossier. — *ly, adv.* abusivement; (*rudely*) injurieusement

— *ness, s.* nature injurieuse *or* outrageante, *f.*; langage injurieux *or* outrageant, *m.*, injure, insulte, grossiè-reté, *f.*

Abut, v.n. aboutir (à), confiner (à); (*of roads*) s'embrancher (avec); — *v.a.* aboutir

Abutment, s. aboutement, *m.*; but, *m.*, borne, limite, *f.*; (*build*) contrefort, *m.*; (*of a bridge*) culée, butée, *f.* — *pier, s.* pile-culée, butée, *f.*

Abuttal, s. aboutissant, *m.*

Abutting, s. aboutement, *m.*; embranchement, *m.* [abime, *m.*]

Abyss, s. abîme, gouffre, *m.*; (*her.*)

Abyssinian, s. Abyssinien, *m.*, — *ne, f.*

Abyssin, m., *e, f.*; (*language*) l'abyssinien, *m.*; — *adj.* abyssinien, abyssin

Acacia, s. acacia, *m.* [sin, d'Abyssinie]

Academic (-al), adj. académique; universitaire; classique; scolaire; scolastique; — *s.* académicien, *m.*

Academically, adv. académiquement

Academicals, s. pl. costume universitaire, *m.* In full —, en grand costume

Academician, s. académicien, *m.*

Academist, s. académiste, *m.* [ne, *f.*]

Academy, s. académie, *f.*; (*school of science or art*) école *f.*; conservatoire, *m.*; (*common school*) école primaire, *f.*; pension, *f.*, pensionnat, *m.* — *figure, s.* académie, étude, *f.*

Acanthus, adj. d'acanthe; en forme

Acanthus, s. acanthe, *f.* [d'acanthe]

Acarus, s. acarus, acare, *m.*

Accede, v.n. accéder (à), consentir (à); (*come to*) venir (à), arriver (à), parvenir (à); (*to the throne*) monter (sur)

Accelerate, v.a. accélérer; hâter, activer, presser; précipiter

Accelerating, Accelerative, adj. accélérateur

Acceleration, s. accélération, *f.*

Accelerator, s. (*post.*) fourgon des dé-pêches, *m.*

Accent, s. accent, *m.*; (*stress on a syllable*) accent tonique, *m.* — *v.a.* accentuer, *s.* accentuation, *f.* [tuer

Accentor, s. (*bird*) accenteur, *m.*

Accentuate, *v.a.* accentuer

Accentuation, *f.* accentuation, *f.*

Accept, *v.a.* accepter; agréer; accueillir; recevoir; (*understand*) comprendre, entendre. — *To* — *of*, accepter

Acceptable, *adj.* acceptable; agréable

Accepta-ble-ness, **ility**, *s.* acceptabilité, nature acceptable ou agréable, *f.*

Acceptably, *adv.* acceptablement

Acceptance, *s.* acceptation, *f.*; approbation, *f.*; accueil, *m.*; (*of a bill*) acceptation, *f.*; (*theol.*) grâce, *f.*

Worthy *of* —, digne d'être accepté ou offert, acceptable. *To be worth* (*your*, *etc.*) —, mériter de (vous, &c.) être offert. *I request your* — (*your kind* —) *of*, je vous prie d'accepter (de vouloir bien accepter)

Acceptation, *s.* acceptation, *f.*; sens, *m.*

Accepter, **Acceptor**, *s.* accepteur, *m.*; (*law*) acceptant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Access, *s.* accès, abord, *m.* **Difficult** *of* —, d'un accès (or d'un abord) difficile

Accessory, *V.* **Accessory**

Accessability, **Accessibility**, *s.* accessibilité, *f.*

Accessible, *adj.* accessible, abordable

Accession, *s.* accession, *f.*; (*increase*) accroissement, surcroît, *m.*, augmentation, *f.*; addition, *f.*; acquisition, *f.*; (*to the throne*, &c.) avènement, *m.*

Accessit, *s.* accessit, *m.*

Accessorial, *adj.* de complicité

Accessorily, *adv.* accessoirement

Accessoriness, *s.* nature accessoire, *f.*; complicité, *f.*

Accessory, *adj.* *s.* accessoire, *adj.* *m.*, *f.*, *s.m.*; (*pers.*) promoteur, *s.m.*, -trice, *f.* ('*to*', *de*), (*law*) complice, *adj.* *s.m.*, *f.* ('*to*', *de*). — *after the fact*, complice après coup. — *before the fact*, complice

Accidence, *s.* rudiment, *m.* [*actif*]

Accident, *s.* accident, *m.*; hasard, *m.*; (*of fire and ship insurance*) sinistre, *m.*

Accidental, *adj.* accidentel, fortuit; accessoire; — (*mus.*, *paint*, &c.) accident, *m.* — *light*, (*paint*.) accident de lumière, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* accidentellement, fortuitement, par hasard; accessoirement. — **ness**, **Accidentality**, *s.* nature accidentelle ou accessoire, *f.* [*tion*], *f.*

Acclaim, *v.a.* acclamer; — *s.* acclamation, *f.*

Acclamation, *s.* acclamation, *f.*

Acclamatory, *adj.* acclamateur, d'acclamation

Acclimatizable, *adj.* acclimatable

Acclimatization, *s.* acclimatation, *f.*

Acclimatize, **Acclimate**, *v.a.* acclimater — [*trice*], *f.*

Acclimatizer, *s.* acclimatateur, *m.*

Acclivity, *s.* montée, pente, rampe, *f.*

Acclivous, *adj.* montant, en rampe

Accolade, *s.* accolade, *f.*

Accommodable, *adj.* accommodable

Accommodate, *v.a.* accommoder; ajuster; disposer; (*arrange*, *suit*) arranger; obliger; (*give*) fournir, procurer, donner; servir; (*lend*) prêter; (*lodge*) loger; (*give a seat to*) donner un siège ou une place à; (*contain*) contenir; — *oneself*, s'accommoder (à), se prêter (à)

Accommodation, *s.* accommodement, *m.*; ajustement, *m.*; arrangement, *m.*; (*convenience*) commodité, convenance, *f.*; facilité, *f.*; avantage, *m.*; (*comfort*) confortable, *m.*; (*lodging*) logement, *m.*; (*space*, *room*) place, *f.*; (*seats*) places, *f.*, *pl.*; (*comm.*) facilités, *f.*, *pl.*; (— *s.*, *pl.*, *nav.*) aménagements, *m.*, *pl.* *The* — *is good in that hotel*, on est bien dans cet hôtel. — *for man and horse*, on loge à pied et à cheval. — *bill*, *s.* billet de complaisance, *m.* — *ladder*, *s.* (*nav.*) échelle de commandement de coupée, *f.*

Accompaniment, *s.* accompagnement, *m.* — [*trice*], *f.*

Accompanist, *s.* accompagnateur, *m.*, — [*trice*], *f.*

Accompany, *v.a.* accompagner ('*with*', *de*); (*back*) reconduire

Accompanying, *adj.* (*subjoined*) ci-joint; — *s.* accompagnement, *m.*

Accomplish, *s.* complice, *m.*, *f.*

Accomplish, *v.a.* accomplir; achever; perfectionner; former; (*fulfil*) remplir

Accomplished, *adj.* accompli; par-

Accomplishment, *s.* accomplissement, *m.*; qualité, *f.*, talent, mérite, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* connaissances, *f.*, *pl.*; talents, *m.*, *pl.*; talents de société, arts d'agrément, *m.*, *pl.*

Accord, *s.* accord, *m.*; union, *f.*; consentement, *m.*; convention, *f.*, accom-

modement, *m.*; — *v.a.* accorder; — *v.n.* s'accorder, être d'accord. *In* —, d'accord. *Of o's own* —, de son plein gré, de son propre mouvement, de soi-même, de soi, spontanément. *With one* —, d'un commun accord

Accordance, *s.* accord, *m.*, union, *f.*; conformité, *f.*, rapport, *m.* *In* —, d'accord (avec); (*conformably*) conformément (à)

Accordant, *adj.* d'accord (avec), con-

According, *part. adj.* s'accordant, d'accord, conforme; — *adverb.* conformément. — *to*, s'accordant avec, d'accord avec, conforme à; (*prep.*) selon, suivant; conformément à; d'après; à; — *as*, selon que, suivant que; comme. — *ly*, *adv.* en conséquence; donc, aussi

Accordion, *s.* accordéon, *m.*

Accordionist, *s.* accordéoniste, *m.*, *f.*

Accost, *v.a.n.* accoster, aborder

Accostable, *adj.* accostable, abordable

Accouchement, *s.* accouchement, *m.*

Accoucheur, *s.* accoucheur, *m.*

Accoucheuse, *s.* accoucheuse, *f.*

Account, *s.* compte, *m.*; (*narrative*) récit, *m.*, relation, description, *f.*; histoire, *f.*; version, *f.*; rapport, *m.*; (*statement*) exposé, *m.*; (*list*) énumération, *f.*; note, *f.*; état, *m.*; (*assertion*) dire, *m.*; (*news*) nouvelle, *f.*, avis, *m.*; (*information*) renseignement, *m.*; (*reason*) raison, *f.*, sujet, motif, *m.*; (*value*) cas, *m.*, estime, considération, *f.*, prix, *m.*; profit, *m.*; importance, *f.*, poids, *m.*; (*com.*) compte, *m.*, (*bill*) note, *f.*, mémoire, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* comptes, &c.; (*book-keeping*) comptabilité, *f.*; (*books*) livres, *m.*, *pl.* *Old* —, ancien compte, *m.* — *book*, *s.* livre de comptes, *m.* *Mr.* ... *to* — *rendered*, redit Mr. ... *As per* — *rendered*, suivant compte remis. *By all* — *s.*, au dire de tout le monde; de l'aveu de tous. *By your* —, selon votre dire, à ce que vous dites. *For the* —, *On* —, (*fin.*, *com.*) à terme; (*as an instalment*) à compte, d'à-compte; (*on o's*) — en compte. *On* — *of*, à cause de; en considération de; par égard pour; (*in consequence of*) pour cause de; (*com.*) pour le compte de; à valoir sur. *On all* — *s.*, *on every* —, en tout point, sous tous les rapports. *On another* —, d'ailleurs. *On joint or mutual* —, (*com.*) de compte à demi. *On my* (*your*, &c.) —, à cause de moi (vous, &c.); par égard pour moi (vous, &c.), à (or en) ma (votre, &c.) considération; (*com.*) pour mon (votre, &c.) compte, (*after the verb* 'to put', mettre) sur mon (votre, &c.) compte. *On no* —, en aucune manière, pour rien au monde. *On that* —, à cause de cela; pour cette raison; à ce sujet. *To call to* —, demander des explications à; faire rendre (or demander) compte (à quelqu'un) de sa conduite. *To carry to* —, *to the* — *of*, porter en compte, au compte de. *To give an* —, *V.* *Give*. *To give an* — *of oneself*, dire ce qu'on a

fait, rendre compte de ses actions; décliner ses qualités; justifier de ses moyens d'existence; rendre compte de ses antécédents. *To make no* — *of*, ne faire aucun cas de. *To pass to* —, passer en compte. *To take an* — *of*, prendre note de. *To take no* — *of*, ne pas prendre garde à. *To take into* —, tenir compte de; mettre en ligne de compte. *To turn to* —, mettre à profit, tirer parti de. *Short* — *s.* *make long friends*, *V.* **Reckoning**

Account, *v.a.* compter; estimer, réputer, regarder comme, croire; — *v.n.* ('*for*') rendre compte (de); expliquer, rendre raison (de); être responsable (de); (*understand*) s'expliquer, se rendre compte (de); (*com.*) tenir compte (de), porter en compte [sable]; explicable

Accountable, *adj.* comptable; respon-

Accounta-ble-ness, **ility**, *s.* responsabilité, *f.*

Accountant, *s.* comptable, agent comptable, *m.*; (*book-keeper*) teneur de livres, *m.*; (*examiner*) vérificateur (de comptes) *m.* — *general*, chef de comptabilité, *m.* *Chartered or public* —, expert-comptable, *m.*

Accountantship, **Accountancy**, *s.* place de comptable (or de teneur de livres), *f.*

Accoutre, *v.a.* habiller; équiper; (*rig out*) accoutter, affubler, fagoter

Accoutrement, *s.* habillement, *m.*; (*mil.*) équipement, fourniment, *m.*; (*odd dress*) accoutrement, *m.*

Accredit, *v.a.* accréditer

Accretion, *s.* accroissement, *m.*; (*of earth*) atterrissement, *m.*

Accretive, *adj.* croissant

Accrue, *v.n.* (*arise*) provenir (de), résulter (de); s'ensuivre; (*fall to*) revenir (à)

Accumulate, *v.a.* accumuler; entasser, amasser, amonceler; — *v.n.* s'accumuler; s'entasser, s'amasser, s'amonceler

Accumulation, *s.* accumulation, *f.*; entassement, amoncellement, *m.*

Accumulator, *s.* accumulateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.* [*rection*, précision, fidélité, *f.*]

Accuracy, *s.* exactitude, justesse, cor-

Accurate, *adj.* exact, juste, correct, fidèle. — *ly*, *adv.* exactement, correctement, fidèlement; avec précision, juste. — **ness**, *s.* *V.* **Accuracy**

Accurse, *v.a.* maudire

Accursed, *adj.* maudit, exécration

Accusable, *adj.* accusable

Accusation, *s.* accusation, *f.*

Accusative, *s.* (— *case*) accusatif, *m.* *In the* —, à l'accusatif

Accusatory, *adj.* accusatoire; accusa-

Accuse, *v.a.* accuser [teur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*]

Accuser, *s.* **Accusing**, *adj.* accusa-

Accustom, *v.a.* accoutumer (à), habi-

tuer (à), faire (à) [*habitué*, ordinaire]

Accustomed, *adj.* (*usual*) accoutumé, *acc.*

Ace, *s.* (*cards*, &c.) as, *m.*; (*fig.*) iota, brin, *m.* *Within an* — *of*, à deux doigts de, bien près de

Acephalous, *adj.* **Acephalan**, *adj.* *s.* acéphale, *adj.* *m.*, *f.*, *s.m.*

Acerb, *adj.* acerbé, âpre

Acerbity, *s.* acerbité, âpreté, *f.*; (*fig.*) acerbité, âpreté, aigreur, *f.*; dureté, *f.*; sévérité, rigueur, *f.*; intensité, *f.*

Acerose, **Acerous**, *adj.* acéré

Acescence, **Acescency**, *s.* **aces-**

Acrescent, *adj.* **acescent** [*cence*], *f.*

Acetate, *s.* acétate, *m.*

Acetic, *adj.* acétique

Acetimeter, *s.* acétimètre, *m.*

Acetous, *adj.* acéteux [*achéen*]

Achean, **Achaian**, **Achean**, *adj.*

Ache, *v.n.* faire mal; (*fig.*) souffrir ('*for*', *de*). *My head aches*, j'ai mal à la tête, la tête me fait mal

Ache, *s. mal*, *m.*, douleur, *f.*; souffrance, *f.* **Head** —, *tooth* —, &c., *V. Head*, *Tooth*, &c.

Achievable, *adj.* faisable, exécutable

Achieve, *v.a.* accomplir, exécuter; obtenir, acquérir, gagner; (*a reputation*, &c.) se faire; (*a victory*) remporter

Achievement, *s.* accomplissement (de), *m.*, exécution, *f.*; exploit, haut fait, *m.*; œuvre, *f.*; acquisition, *f.*; production, *f.*, succès, *m.*; victoire, *f.*; (*discovery*) découverte, *f.*; (*her.*) *V. Hatchment*

Achiever, *s.* auteur, *m.*; vainqueur, *m.*

Aching, *s.* douleur, souffrance, *f.*; (*fig.*) peine, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*; — *adj.* douloureux, endolori; souffrant

Achores, *s. pl.* achores, *m. pl.*, croûtes de lait, croûtes laiteuses, *f. pl.*

Achromat-ic, -ism. *V. page 3, § 1*

Achromatize, *v.a.* achromatiser

Acid, *adj.* *s.* acide, *adj. m. f.*, *s. m.*

Acidification, Acidifying, *s.* acidification, *f.*; (*disease of wine*) acescence, *f.*

Acidify, *v.a.* acidifier (d'estomac), *f. pl.*

Acidity, *s.* acidité, *f.*; (*med.*) aigreurs

Acidulate, *v.a.* aciduler

Acidulous, *adj.* acidule

Acknowledge, *v.a.* reconnaître; avouer, confesser; (— *the receipt of*) accuser réception de; (*answer*) répondre à, faire honneur à

Acknowledgment, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.*; (*confession*) aveu, *m.*; (*apology*) excuse, *f.*; (*of the receipt of missives*) accusé de réception, *m.*; (*receipt given for money or &c.*) reçu, *m.*; (*certificate*) certificat, *m.*, attestation, *f.*; (*of a debt*) reconnaissance, *f.*; (*thanks*) remerciements, *m. pl.*; (*reward*) récompense, *f.*

Acme, *s.* apogée, comble, faite, *m.*; fort, *m.*; terme, *m.*; (*med.*) acmé, *f.*, état, *m.*, période d'état, *f.*

Acne, *s.* acné, couperose, *f.*

Acolyte, *s.* acolyte, *m.*

Aconite, *s.* aconit, *m.*

Aconitia, Aconitine, *s.* aconitine, *f.*

Acorn, *s.* gland, *m.* — *shell* —, *bar-na-cle*, *s.* balane, gland de mer, *m.*

Accorned, *adj.* chargé de glands

Acotyledon, *s.* acotylédone, acotylédonée, *f.* [*acotylédone*]

Acotyledonous, *adj.* acotylédoné

Acoustic, *adj.* acoustique

Acoustics, *s. pl.* acoustique, *f.*

Acquaint, *v.a.* faire connaître, faire savoir, faire part (de), informer (de), instruire (de), avertir (de), apprendre, annoncer; familiariser (avec). *To be* — *ed with*, connaître; (*be aware of*, *have learnt*) savoir. *To become or get* — *ed with*, (*pers.*) faire la connaissance de, connaître; (*things*) apprendre; connaître. *To make* (...) — *ed with*, faire connaissance (à ...) *To — oneself with*, *to make oneself* — *ed with* (*pers.*) faire la connaissance de; (*things*) apprendre; apprendre à connaître; étudier; prendre connaissance de; se mettre au courant (ou au fait) de

Acquaintance, *s.* connaissance, *f.*; liaison, *f.* *To make his or her* —, faire sa connaissance

Acquaintanceship, *s.* connaissance, *f.*, relations, *f. pl.*, relation, *f.*, liaisons, *f. pl.*, liaison, *v. n.*

Acquiesce, *v. n.* acquiescer (à); consentir (à); se soumettre (à)

Acquiescence, *s.* acquiescement, *m.*

Acquiescent, *adj.* disposé à acquiescer, facile, pliant, accommodant

Acquirable, *adj.* acquérable

Acquire, *v.a.* acquérir, obtenir; gagner; (*learn*) apprendre

Acquirement, *s.* acquisition, *f.*; (*learning*) acquis, *m.*, connaissance, *f.*; instruction, *f.*, talent, *m.*

Acquisition, *s.* acquisition, *f.*

Acquit, *v.a.* acquitter; délivrer, délier, décharger, décharger, absoudre; (*law*) acquitter. *To — oneself*, s'acquitter (de); agir; s'en tirer; faire son devoir; se justifier (de)

Acquittal, *s.* acquittement, *m.*

Acquittance, *s.* acquittement, *m.*; libération, décharge, *f.*; (*receipt*) quittance, *f.*, acquit, *m.*

Acre, *s.* (*English meas.*) acre, *m.*; (*old French meas.*) arpent, *m.*; (*equivalent modern French meas.*) demi-hectare, *m.* — *fight*, *s.* combat en champ clos, *m.*

Acreage, *s.* acres, *m. pl.*, nombre d'acres, *m.*; mesure (par acres), *f.*

Acrid, *adj.* acré

Acridity, Acridness, *s.* acreté, *f.*

Acridly, *adv.* acrément

Acrimonious, *adj.* acrimonieux, acré

Acrimoniously, *adv.* acrimonieusement [*greur*, *f.*]

Acrimony, *s.* acrimonie, acreté, ai-

Acrobat, *s.* acrobate, *m. f.*

Acrobatic, *adj.* acrobatique; — *s.*, *s. pl.* acrobatie, *f.*

Acrobatism, *s.* acrobatisme, *m.*

Acronymy, *adj.* acronyque

Acropolis, *s.* acropole, *f.*

Acrospire, *s.* acrospire, *f.*

Across, *prep.* (*thru*), quite over, through) à travers, au travers de; (intersecting) en travers de; (on or to the other side of) de l'autre côté de; (upon) sur; part; — *adv.* (*lying crosswise*) en travers; (*folded crosswise*, as the arms) croisé, *adj.*; (on or to the other side of) de l'autre côté [*m. f.*]

Acrostic, *s.* *adj.* acrostiche, *s. m.*, *adj.*

Acroter, Acroterium, *s.* acrotere, *m.*

Act, *v. n.* agir; influer (sur); opérer; produire son effet; fonctionner; servir ('as *a*' 'as' de); (*of a functionary*, *mil.*) faire fonction ('as' de); (*perform*) jouer; (*behave*) se conduire, se comporter, agir; — *v. a.* (*a play*) jouer, représenter; (*a part*) jouer, remplir; faire; (*feign*) faire, contrefaire, feindre; (*functions*) remplir, exercer. *To — for*, remplacer. *To — upon*, agir or influer sur; (*according to*) agir d'après; mettre à exécution; mettre en pratique

Act, *s.* acte, *m.*; (*deed*) acte, *m.*; action, *f.*; fait, *m.*; trait, *m.*; coup, *m.*; (*theat.*) acte, *m.*; (*parliam.*) acte, *m.*, loi, *f.*; *of indemnity*, bill d'indemnité, *m.* *In the —*, in the very —, sur le fait; (*law*) en flagrant délit. *In the — of*, en train de (*with inf.*); (*whilst*) en (*with pres.*)

Actable, *adj.* jouable [*part.*]

Acted, *part. adj.* joué, &c. (*V. Act*, *v. a.*); (*of a charade*, &c.) en action

Acting, *adj.* agissant, qui agit, actif; (*of a functionary*, *mil.*) suppléant, faisant fonction de; en fonction; de service; (*managing*) gérant; (*of a charade*, &c.) en action; (*of a play*) propre au théâtre; (*mach.*) à effet ...; — *s.* action, *f.*; (*theat.*) jeu, *m.*; (*feint*) comédie, feinte, *f.* — *corporal*, (*mil.*) caporal postiche, élève-caporal, *m.* — *manager*, directeur gérant, *m.* — *partner*, commandité, *m.*, *e. f.* Double —, (*mach.*) à double effet. Single —, à simple effet

Actinia, *s.* actinie, *f.*

Actin-ic, -ism. *V. page 3, § 1*

Action, *s.* action, *f.*; (*mil.*) combat, *m.*, affaire, bataille, *f.*; (*nav.*) combat, *m.*, action, *f.*; (*suit*) procès, *m.*, action, *f.*; (*of a horse*) action, *f.* High —, grande action, beaucoup d'action. *To bring an — against*, intenter un procès or une action (à or contre), faire un procès à, attaquer en justice, actionner. *To bring or call into —*, faire agir, faire jouer, mettre en jeu or en mouvement, mettre en action, employer

Actionable, *adj.* attaquant en justice,

sujet à procès, actionnable, pour-suable, punissable [exposé à un procès]

Actionably, *adv.* d'une manière que

Active, *adj.* actif. — *force*, force vive. *In the — voice*, (*gram.*) à la voix active

Actively, *adv.* activement [à l'actif]

Activity, *s.* activité, *f.*

Actor, *s.* acteur, comédien, *m.*

Actress, *s.* actrice, comédienne, *f.*

Actual, *adj.* actuel; réel, effectif, véritable; vrai, positif; (*of cauteries*) actuel

Actuality, *s.* actualité, *f.*; réalité, *f.*

Actualize, *v.a.* actualiser; réaliser

Actually, *adv.* actuellement; réellement, effectivement, véritablement, positivement

Actuary, *s.* secrétaire, *m.*; (*of insurance*, &c.) actuariaire, *m.*; expert-comptable, *m.* [pousser (à); guider]

Actuate, *v.a.* mouvoir; influencer;

Aculeate, *adj.* aiguillonné, pointu, piquant; — *s.* porte-aiguillon, *m.*

Acumen, *s.* pénétration, finesse, *f.*

Acuminate, *v.a.* aiguïser; — *v. n.* se terminer en pointe; — *adj.* *V. Acuminated* [*bot.*] acuminé

Acuminated, *adj.* pointu, aigu;

Acupuncture, *s.* acuponcture, *f.*

Acute, *adj.* aigu; violent, vif, poignant; subtil, pénétrant, fin; (*witty*) fin, spirituel; (*gram.*, *geom.*, *mus.*, *med.*) aigu — *angle*, angle aigu, *m.* — *angled*, *adj.* acutangle

Acutely, *adv.* subtilement, finement; (*strongly*) vivement

Acuteness, *s.* acuité, *f.*; violence, force, intensité, *f.*; subtilité, pénétration, finesse, *f.*; (*of sound*) élévation, acuité, *f.* l'an de grâce, *m.*

A.D. (Anno Domini) l'an du Seigneur,

Adage, *s.* adage, *m.*

Adagial, *adj.* passé en adage

Adagio, *s.* adagio, *m.*

Adam, *s.* Adam, *m.* — *'s apple*, pomme d'Adam, *f.* — *'s needle*, (*bot.*) yucca brillant, *m.* — *'s ale*, eau pure, *f.*

Adamant, *s.* diamant, *m.*

Adamantean, Adamantine, *adj.* de diamant; (*min.*) adamantin

Adamic, *adj.* adamique

Adamite, *s.* adamite, *m.*

Adapt, *v.a.* adapter; ajuster, approprier; appliquer; arranger

Adaptable, *adj.* adaptable

Adaptation, *s.* adaptation, *f.*; arrangement, *m.* [*à*]

Adapted, *part. adj.* adapté (à); propre

Adapter, *s.* adapteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; arrangeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*chem.*) allonge, *f.*

Add, *v.a.* ajouter; joindre; annexer; (— *up*) additionner. — *to this*, ajoutez à cela

Addenda, *s. pl.* addenda, *m.*, addenda, *m. pl.*, additions, *f. pl.*

Addendum, *s.* addendum, *m.*

Adder, *s.* vipère, *f.*; serpent, *m.* — *'s tongue*, *s.* (*bot.*) ophioglosse, langue de serpent, *f.* — *'s wort*, *s.* bistorte, *f.*

Addict, *v.* *To — oneself* (to), to be addicted (to), s'adonner (à), se livrer (à), être adonné (à)

Addictedness, Addiction, *s.* penchant, goût, *m.*, disposition, *f.*; attachement, *m.*

Adding, — *up*, *s.* addition, *f.*

Addition, *s.* addition, *f.*; supplément, *m.*; augmentation, *f.*, accroissement, *m.*; surcroît, *m.*; acquisition, *f.*; (*title*) titre, *m.*, qualité, *f.* *In —*, en outre, en sus. *In — to*, outre, plus, en sus de. *Revised edition with — s.*, édition revue et augmentée

Additional, *adj.* additionnel; supplémentaire; de surcroît; (*another*) nouveau, de plus

Additionally, *adv.* en outre, en sus

Addle, **Addled**, *adj.* gâté, pourri, couvi; (*fig.*) stérile, vide. *To prove —*,

se gâter. — **headed, pated**, *adj.* qui a le cerveau vide

Address, *v.a.* adresser; (*speak to*) s'adresser à; parler à; adresser la parole à; apostropher; haranguer; présenter une adresse à; (*accuse*) aborder; (*dedicate*) dédier; (*a letter, &c.*) adresser; mettre l'adresse à

Address, *s.* (*of a letter, &c.*; *skill, dexterity*) adresse, *f.*; (*speech*) discours, *m.*, allocution, *f.*; harangue, *f.*; (*pleading*) plaidoyer, *m.*; (*to electors*) profession de foi, *f.*; (*to a king, &c.*) adresse, *f.*; supplique, requête, *f.*; (*dedication*) dédicace, épître dédicatoire, *f.*; (*invocation*) prière, invocation, *f.*; (*to a lady*) cour, *f.*; (*department*) port, *m.*, tenue, *f.*; (*manner of speaking*) abord, *m.*, *f.*; (*manner of*) manière de s'adresser (*à quelqu'un*), *f.*; titre, *m.* *He is a man of good —*, c'est un homme distingué. **V. Fay**, *v.a.*

Addressee, *s.* (*post.*) destinataire, *m. f.* **Addressee**, *s.* pétitionnaire, *m. f.*; (*sender*) envoyeur, *m.* — *euse, f.*

Adduce, *v.a.* présenter, (*fig.*) alléguer, fournir, avancer, produire, citer

Adducible, *adj.* alléguable

Adept, *adj.* habile, versé, expérimenté, émérite; — *s.* adepte, *m. f.*

Adequacy, *s.* juste proportion, *f.*, rapport, *m.*; suffisance, *f.*

Adequate, *adj.* proportionné; suffisant; égal; à la hauteur (de); compétent; (*philos.*) adéquat. — **Iy**, *adv.* proportionnellement, en juste proportion, justement; suffisamment. — **ness**, *s.* **V. Adequacy**

Adhere, *v.n.* adhérer (à); s'attacher (à); être attaché (à); tenir (à); se tenir (à); rester fidèle (à); persister (dans); se coller (à)

Adherence, *s.* adhérence, *f.*; adhésion, *f.*; (*fig.*) attachement, *m.*; fidélité, *f.*; persévérance, *f.*

Adherent, *adj.* adhérent (à); attaché (à); collé (à); — *s.* adhérent, *m.*; partisan, *m.*; sectaire, *m.*; disciple, *m.*

Adhesion, *s.* adhésion, *f.*; adhérence, *f.*; attachement, *m.*

Adhesive, *adj.* adhésif; qui adhère (à), qui tient (à); tenace; (*sticky*) collant; (*med.*) adhésif; (*pharm.*) adhésif, agglutinatif. — *enveloppe*, enveloppe gommée, *f.* — *stamp*, timbre mobile, *m.* — **Iy**, *adv.* par adhérence; par adhésion. — **ness**, *s.* adhérence, *f.*; adhésion, *f.*; ténacité, *f.*

Adiantum, *s.* adiante, *m.*

Adieu. **V. Good-bye and Farewell**

Adipocere, *s.* adipocire, *f.*

Adipose, *s.* adipeux

Adit, *s.* entrée, *f.*; (*mining*) galerie d'écoulement, galerie, *f.* (voisinage), *m.*

Adjacency, *s.* proximité, contiguïté, *f.*

Adjacent, *adj.* adjacent (à), contigu (à), voisin (de), limitrophe (de)

Adjectival, *adj.* adjectif

Adjective, *s.* *adj.* adjectif, *s. m.*, adjectif, *adj. m.* (— *ive, f.*)

Adjectively, *adv.* adjectivement

Adjoin, *v.a.* joindre (à); ajouter (à); (*pers.*) attjoindre (à); — *v.n.* (*be contiguous*) attjoindre (à), être attjoignant ou contigu (à), confiner (à), toucher (à); (*fig.*) se joindre (à), s'ajouter (à)

Adjoining, *adj.* attjoignant (à), adjacent (à), contigu (à), voisin (de), avoisinant, d'à-côté

Adjourn, *v.a.* ajourner, remettre; — *v.n.* s'ajourner; se retirer [remise, *f.*

Adjournment, *s.* ajournement, *m.*

Adjudge, *Adjudicate*, *v.n.* ad- juger; condamner; juger, décider, dé- créter, arrêter; déclarer (**V. Bank- rupt**)

Adjudication, **Adjudgment**, *s.* ad- judication, *f.*; jugement, *m.*, décision,

f., décret, arrêt, *m.*, sentence, *f.*; (*in or of bankruptcy*) déclaration (de faillite), *f.*

Adjudicator, *s.* adjudicateur, *m.*;

juge, *m.*

Adjunct, *s.* accessoire, *m.*; accompagnem- ent, *m.*; (*gram.*) adjoint, *m.*; — *adj.* accessoire; joint, lié; adjoint

Adjunction, *s.* adjonction, *f.*; jonction, addition, *f.*

Adjunction, *s.* adjonction, *f.*

Adjure, *v.a.* adjurer [fixer, déterminer]

Adjust, *v.a.* ajuster; régler, arranger;

Adjuster, *s.* ajusteur, *m.* **V. Average**, *s.*

Adjustment, *s.* ajustement, *m.*; ré- glement, *m.*; arrangement, accommodem- ent, *m.* — *of average*, règlement d'avaries, *m.* répartition des avaries, dispa- che, *f.*

Adjutancy, (*mil.*) grade d'adjutant, *m.*

Adjutant, *s.* (*mil.*) adjutant *m.*, (*of a battalion*) adjutant-major, *m.*; (*fig.*) second, *m.*; (*— bird*) adjutant, *m.* — *general*, colonel d'état-major, *m.*

Adjutant, *adj.* aidant, utile; (*pharm.*) adjutant; — *s.* aide, *m.*; (*pharm.*) adju- vant, *m.*

Admeasurement, *s.* mesurage, *m.*; mesure, dimension, *f.*; règlement, *m.*; partage, *m.*

Administer, *v.a.* administrer; (*affaires*)

gérer, régir; (*an oath*) déferer (le

serment), faire prêter (serment); (*af- ford*) fournir, donner (à); (*justice*)

rendre; (*the law*) appliquer; — *v.n.*

contribuer (à); (*provide for*) pourvoir (à),

subvenir (à); (*take care of*) soigner

Administration, *s.* administration,

f.; gouvernement, *m.*; distribution,

dispensation, *f.*; (*law*) gestion, *f.*

Administrative, *adj.* administratif.

— **Iy**, *adv.* administrativement

Administrator, *s.* administrateur,

m.; régent, *m.*

Administrators, *s.* fonctions

d'administrateur, *f. pl.*, administration,

f.

Administratrix, *s.* administratrice, *f.*

Admirable, *adj.* admirable. — **ness**,

s. nature admirable, beauté, *f.* [ravis]

Admirably, *adv.* admirablement, à

Admiral, *s.* amiral, *m.* *Red —*, (*butterfly*)

petit sylvain, *m.* *White —*, (*butterfly*)

petit sylvain, *m.* — *'s ship*, vaisseau

amiral, *m.*

Admiralship, *s.* amiralat, *m.*

Admiralty, *s.* amirauté, *f.*, ministère

de la marine, *m.* *First lord of the —*,

ministre de la marine, *m.* [à ravis]

Admiration, *s.* admiration, *f.* **To —**

Admire, *v.a.* admirer, trouver beau;

(*to love*) aimer, être épris de; (*to like*)

aimer, trouver bon, trouver à son goût

Admirer, *s.* admirateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*;

(*lover*) adorateur, *m.*; (*fancier*) grand

amateur (de), *m.* [émervillé]

Admiring, *adj.* admirateur; ravi;

Admiringly, *adv.* avec admiration

Admissibility, *s.* admissibilité, *f.*

Admissible, *adj.* admissible, recevable,

valable [missible]

Admissibly, *adv.* d'une manière ad-

Admission, *s.* admission, *f.*; réception,

f.; (*access*) entrée, *f.*; accès, *m.*; (*price*)

prix d'entrée, *m.*; prix des places, *m.*;

(*concession, &c.*) concession, *f.*; suppo-

sition, *f.*; (*of a fault*) aveu, *m.* *Free —*,

entrée libre, *f.*; libre accès, *m.* *Free —*,

— *by an order*, entrée libre, *f.*,

entrée de faveur, *f.*, entrée, *f.* (*regular*)

entrées, *f. pl.* *Free — ticket*, billet de

faveur, *m.* — **money**, *s.* prix d'entrée,

m., entrée, *f.*; prix des places, *m.*,

— ticket, *s.* billet d'entrée, *m.*,

entrée, *f.*

Admit, *v.a.* admettre; recevoir; (*let in*)

laisser entrer; (*introduce*) faire entrer,

introduire; (*procure admission*) donner

entrée à, faire admettre; (*admit of*)

admettre, comporter; (*confess*) avouer;

reconnaître. — *of*, admettre, com-

porter; permettre; souffrir. *This*

ticket — s the bearer, ce billet donne

entrée au porteur

Admittance, *s.* accès, *m.*; admission,

entrée, *f.* *To gain or get —*, être admis,

parvenir à entrer. *To give — to*, ad-

mettre, &c. (**V. Admit**). *No —* l'on

n'entre pas, défense d'entrer. *No —*

except on business, entrée interdite au

public, le public n'entre pas ici, défense

d'entrer

Admittedly, *adv.* **V. Confessedly**

Admixture, *s.* mélange, *m.*, admix-

tion, *f.*

Admonish, *v.a.* avertir (de), prévenir

(de); reprendre, réprimander, admo-

nestre; exhorter (à)

Admonisher, *s.* admoniteur, *m.* — *trice, f.*

Admonition, *s.* avertissement, avis,

conseil, *m.*, exhortation, *f.*; (*reproof*)

admonition, admonestation, remon-
trance, *f.* [*m.*; conseiller, *m.*]

Admonitor, *s.* admoniteur, moniteur,

Admonitorial, **Admonitory**, *adj.*

d'admonition, d'avertissement

Ado, *s.* (*trouble*) peine, difficulté, *f.*;

(*noise*) bruit, *m.*; (*fuss*) affaires, façons,

cérémonies, histoires, *f. pl.*, embarras,

m. pl., aria, *m.* *Much — about no-*

thing, beaucoup de bruit pour rien.

Without any more —, sans plus de

façons, sans autre forme de procès. *To*

make no more —, n'en faire ni une ni

deux, n'en pas faire à deux fois

Adolescence, *s.* adolescence, *f.*

Adolescent, *s.* *adj.* adolescent, *m., e, f.*

Adonize, *v.a.* adoniser

Adopt, *v.a.* adopter

Adopted, *adj.* (*pers.*) adoptif, d'adop-

tion; (*things*) adopté, d'adoption

Adoptedly, *adv.* par adoption

Adopter, *s.* adoptant, *m., e, f.*; (*chem.*)

allonge, *f.*

Adoption, *s.* adoption, *f.*; choix, *m.*

Adoptive, *adj.* adoptif, d'adoption; — *s.*

adopté, *m., e, f.* [*nature* adorable, *f.*

Adorable, *adj.* adorable. — **ness**, *s.*

Adorably, *adv.* adorablement

Adoration, *s.* adoration, *f.*

Adore, *v.a.* adorer

Adorer, *s.* adorateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*

Adorn, *v.a.* orner, parer, embellir; (*fig.*,

of pers.) faire l'ornement de

Adornment, *s.* ornement, *m.*, parure,

f., embellissement, *m.*

Adragant, **V. Tragacanth**

Adriatic, *s.* *adj.* Adriatique, *f.*

Adrift, *adj. adv.* (*nav.*) en dérive; (*fig.*)

à l'abandon. *To turn —*, abandonner

Adroit, *adj.* adroit. — **Iy**, *adv.* adroite-

ment. — **ness**, *s.* adresse, dextérité,

Adulate, *v.a.* aduler [habileté, *f.*

Adulation, *s.* adulation, *f.* [*— trice, f.*

Adula-tor, **tress**, *s.* adulateur, *m.*,

Adulatory, *adj.* adulateur

Adult, *adj.* *s.* adulte, *m. f.* [falsifier, *f.*

Adulterant, *s.* substance servant à

Adulterate, *v.a.* falsifier, frelater,

sophistiquer; (*deteriorate*) altérer, cor-

rompre; (*pharm.*) adulterer; — *adj.*

adultere; (*fig.*) falsifié, frelaté, sophis-

tiqué; altéré; faux

Adulteration, *s.* falsification, *f.*, frela-

tage, *m.*, sophistication, *f.*; altération,

f.; adulteration, *f.* [sophistiqueur, *m.*

Adulterator, *s.* falsificateur, frelateur,

Adulterer, *s.* adulateur, *m.* [*— trice, f.*

Adulteress, *s.* aduleter, femme adul-

Adulterine, *adj.* *s.* adulterin, *m., e, f.*

Adulterous, *adj.* aduleter; (*fig.*) im-

pur. — **Iy**, *adv.* par aduleter

Adultery, *s.* aduleter, *m.*

Advance, *v.a.* avancer; faire avancer;

(*in rank*) élever; (*prices*) hausser, éle-

ver; — *v.n.* s'avancer; avancer; se

porter en avant; (*to progress*) avancer, faire des progrès; (*in rank*) arriver; (*of prices*) hausser, s'élever. *To — one step*, avancer d'un pas, faire un pas en avant.

Advance, s. avance, marche en avant, *f.*; approche, *f.*; progrès, *m.*; (*in rank*) avancement, *m.*; (*step*) pas, *m.*; (*first step*) avance, *f.*; premier pas, *m.*; (*payment in advance, loan*) avance, *f.*; (*of prices*) hausse, *f.* *In —*, en avant; (*beforehand*) d'avance; en avance. *On the —*, (*of prices*) à la hausse, en hausse. *To pay in —*, payer d'avance. — **guard**, s. garde avancée, *f.* — **money**, s. avance, *f.*

Advancement, s. avancement, *m.*; promotion, *f.*; progrès, *m.*, *m. pl.*; (*of money*) avance, *f.*

Advancing, *adj.* qui s'avance

Advantage, s. avantage, *m.*; supériorité, *f.*; intérêt, *m.*; profit, *m.*; — *v.a.* avantager; favoriser; servir à, avancer. *To —*, avantagusement, à son avantage. *To take — of*, tirer avantage ou profit de, profiter de; se servir de; se prévaloir de, se targuer de; abuser de; exploiter. *To turn to —*, tirer parti de, mettre à profit. — **ground**, s. *V. Vantage-ground*

Advantageous, *adj.* avantageux. — **ly**, *adv.* avantagusement. — **ness**, s. avantage, *m.*, utilité, *f.*

Advent, s. venue, arrivée, *f.*; avènement, *m.*; (*season before Christmas*) advent, *m.* *The first Sunday in —*, — *Sunday*, le premier dimanche de l'avent

Adventitious, *adj.* accidentel, accessoire; (*extrinsic, med., bot.*) adventice. — **ly**, *adv.* accidentellement

Adventure. *V. Venture* [lateur, *m.*

Adventurer, s. aventurier, *m.*; spéculateur, *m.*

Adventuresome, &c. *V. Venture-some*, &c.

Adventurous, s. aventurière, *f.*

Adventurous, **ly**, **ness**. *V. Venturous*, &c.

Adverb, s. adverbe, *m.* [adverbialement

Adverbial, *adj.* adverbial. — **ly**, *adv.*

Adversary, s. adversaire, *m. f.*

Adverse, *adj.* adverse; contraire (à); opposé (à); ennemi (de), hostile (à); défavorable; (*unprosperous*) malheureux; (*bot.*) adverse. — *fortune*, fortune adverse, *f.* — *party*, partie adverse, *f.*

Adversely, *adv.* d'une manière hostile; défavorablement; malheureusement [tillé, *f.*

Adverseness, s. opposition, *f.*; hostilité, *f.*

Adversity, s. adversité, *f.*

Advert, *v.n.* parler (de); appeler l'attention (sur); faire observer; faire allusion (à); vouloir parler (de); considérer; observer; faire attention (à)

Advertence, **y**, s. attention, *f.*

Advertent, *adj.* attentif. — **ly**, *adv.* attentivement

Advertise, *v.a.* avertir, informer; (*in public papers and periodicals*) annoncer, faire annoncer; (*post up, show up, expose*) afficher

Advertisement, s. avertissement, avis, *m.*; (*in public papers and periodicals*) annonce, *f.*, (*inserted among the news*) réclame, *f.*; (*placard, poster*) affiche, *f.*; (*fig., anything to attract notice*) réclame, *f.*; enseigne, *f.* — **agent**, s. *V. Advertising*. — **frame**, s. porte-afiches, *m.* — **office**, s. (*of a newspaper*) bureau des annonces, *m.*; (*for newspapers*) bureau d'annonces, *m.*, agence de publicité, *f.* — **sheet**, s. feuille d'annonces, *f.*

Advertiser, s. personne qui annonce, *f.*; journal d'annonces, *m.*, petites affiches, *f. pl.*

Advertising, s. annonces, *f. pl.*, réclame, publicité, *f.*; affichage, *m.* —

agent, s. courtier d'annonces, agent de publicité, *m.* — **frame, office, sheet**. *V. Advertisement*

Advice, s. avis, *m.*; conseil, *m.*; consultation, *f.*; consultations, *f. pl.*; opinion, *f.*; (*com.*) avis, *m.* *Piece of —*, avis, conseil. *To take — of*, prendre conseil de; consulter. *To take [follow] a person's —*, suivre le conseil de quelqu'un, en croire quelqu'un. *To take medical —*, *legal —*, consulter un médecin, un homme de loi. — **boat**, s. aviso, *m.*; (*of a squadron*) monche, *f.*

Advisable, *adj.* conseilable; prudent (de), sage (de), judicieux (de); (*proper*) convenable (de), expédient (de), à propos (de), utile (de), bon (de). — **ness**, s. prudence, sagesse, *f.*; convenance, utilité, *f.*; opportunité, *f.*

Advisably, *adv.* prudemment, sagement; convenablement, à propos

Advise, *v.a.* conseiller; (*of*, *de*) donner avis, avertir, informer, instruire, prévenir; (*com.*) aviser; — *v.n.* prendre conseil, se consulter. *To — a person to do a thing*, conseiller à quelqu'un de faire quelque chose

Advised, *part.* conseillé, &c. (*V. Advise*) — *adj.* avisé, prudent, circospect; (*deliberate*) réfléchi, prémédité; mûri. *Ill —*, malavisé; (*things*) mal vu, imprudent, irrésolû. *Well —*, bien avisé; (*things*) bien vu, prudent, sage, judicieux. *Be —*, laissez-vous conseiller. *Be — by me*, suivez mon conseil, croyez-m'en. — **ly**, *adv.* avec réflexion; prudemment, avec circospection; sciemment; de propos délibéré, délibérément, à dessein, exprès, avec préméditation; judicieusement. — **ness**, s. prudence, sagesse, circospection, *f.*

Adviser, s. conseiller, *m.*, — ère, *f.* [avis

Advisory, *adj.* consultatif; comme

Advocacy, s. défense, *f.*, appui, soutien, *m.*; intercession, *f.*

Advocate, s. avocat, défenseur, *m.*; — *v.a.* plaider; défendre, soutenir. *Lord —*, procureur général (en Écosse), *m.*

Advowee, s. patron, collateur, nominateur, *m.* [nomination, *f.*

Adwoson, s. patronage, *m.*, collation, *f.*

Adynam-ic, **-y**. *V. page 5, § 1* [doler

Adze, s. herminette, dolore, *f.*; — *v.a.*

Edile, **Ediles**. *V. Edile, Edile-ship* [égilope, *f.*

Edilops, s. (*med.*) égilops, *m.*; (*bot.*)

Egide, s. égide, *f.*

Eneld, s. Enéide, *f.* [éolienne, *f.*

Eolian, *adj.* éolien. — *harp*, harpe

Eolic, *adj.* éolique

Era. *V. Era*

Aerate, *v.a.* (*chem.*) aérer [gazeux

Aerated, *adj.* (*chem.*) aéré; (*commonly*)

Aeration, s. aération, *f.*

Aerial, *adj.* aérien, d'air, de l'air

Aerie, s. aire, *f.*

Aerification, s. aérification, *f.*

Aeriform, *adj.* aériforme

Aerify, *v.a.* aérifier, aériser [f.

Aerodynamics, s. *pl.* aérodynamique, *f.*

Aerolite, **Aerolith**, s. aéroliithe, *m.*

Aerometer, s. aéro-mètre, *m.*

Aerometry, s. aéro-métrie, *f.*

Aeronaut, s. aéro-naute, *m. f.*

Aeronautic (**-al**), *adj.* aéronautique, *m. f.*; — *s. pl.* aéronautique, *f.*

Aerostat, s. aérostat, *m.*

Aerostatic (**-al**), *adj.* aérostatique, *m. f.*; — *s. pl.* aérostatique, *f.*

Aerostation, s. aérostation, *f.*

Aerothermal, *adj.* aérotherme

Erginous, *adj.* érugineux

Aery, s. aire, *f.*

Esculapian, *adj.* d'Esculape, médical

Esopian, *adj.* éso-pique, d'Esopé

Esthetic (**-al**), *adj.* esthétique, *m. f.*; — *s. pl.* esthétique, *f.*

Esthetically, *adv.* esthétiquement

Estivation, &c. *V. Estivation*, &c.

Acites, s. aétie, pierre d'aigle, *f.*

Afar, — **off**, *adv.* loin; au loin; de loin. *From —*, de loin [f.

Affability, **Affableness**, s. affabilité, *f.*

Affable, *adj.* affable [bilité

Affably, *adv.* affablement, avec affabilité

Affair, s. affaire, *f.*

Affect, *v.a.* affecter (de); (*to move*) toucher, émouvoir, attendrir, affecter; (*to interest*) intéresser; (*to act upon, med.*) affecter, attaquer; porter à or sur (porter à la tête, au cœur, porter sur les nerfs)

Affectation, s. affectation, *f.*

Affected, *part.* *adj.* affecté; (*moved*) touché, ému, attendri, affecté; (*not natural*) affecté, prétentieux; (*disposed*) disposé, intentionné

Affectedly, *adv.* avec affectation

Affectingly, *adv.* d'une manière touchante

Affection, s. affection, *f.*; attachement, *m.*; inclination, *f.*, penchant, *m.*; passion, *f.*; sentiment, *m.*; émotion, *f.*; (*med.*) affection, maladie, *f.* [tionné

Affectionate, *adj.* affectueux; affectueux

Affectionately, *adv.* affectueusement, avec affection, affectionnement. *V.*

Yours [fectueux, *m.*, tendresse, *f.*

Affectionateness, s. caractère affectueux

Affective, *adj.* affectif [flancer

Affiance, s. fiançailles, *f. pl.*; — *v.a.*

Affidavit, s. attestation ou déclaration sous serment, *f.*, affidavit, *m.*

Affiliate, *v.a.* affilier; adopter; (*law*) attribuer (à); (*fig.*) rattacher (à)

Affiliation, s. affiliation, *f.*; adoption, *f.*; (*law*) recherche de la paternité, *f.*, reconnaissance légale d'un enfant

Affinity, s. affinité, *f.* [naturel, *f.*

Affirm, *v.a.* affirmer; confirmer; — *v.n.*

Affirmant, s. affirmant, *m.* [affirmer

Affirmation, s. affirmation, *f.*; confirmation, *f.*; (*law*) déclaration sans serment, *f.*

Affirmative, *adj.* affirmatif; — *s. affirmative*, *f.* *In the —*, affirmativement

Affirmatively, *adv.* affirmativement

Afix, *v.a.* (*a seal, &c.*) apposer (à); (*add*) ajouter (à); (*attach*) attacher (à), lier (à); (*to fix*) fixer (à); — *s. (gram.)* affixe, *m.*

Afflatus, s. soufflé, *m.*; inspiration, *f.*

Afflict, *v.a.* affliger, chagriner, tourmenter

Affliction, s. affliction, *f.*; calamité, *f.*; malheur, *m.*; adversité, *f.*; misère, *f.*

Afflictive, *adj.* affligeant. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière affligeante

Affluence, s. affluence, *f.*; abondance, *f.*; opulence, *f.*; richesses, *f. pl.*

Affluent, *adj.* affluent; abondant; opulent, riche; — *s. (geog.)* affluent, *m.*; (*pers.*) personnes qui ont de la fortune, *f. pl.*, riches, *m. pl.* — **ly**, *adv.* abondamment; dans l'opulence

Afflux, **Affluxion**, s. affluence, *f.*; (*med.*) afflux, *m.*

Afford, *v.a.n.* (*to give*) donner (à), fournir (à), procurer (à), accorder (à); (*produce*) produire, rapporter; (*offer*) offrir; (*communicate*) faire part de (à); (*be able*) pouvoir; être en position (de); (*to have the means*) avoir le moyen (de); être assez riche (pour); se donner, se permettre; (*time, &c.*) avoir le temps (de). *I cannot — to keep a horse*, je n'ai pas le moyen d'avoir un cheval. *I cannot — it*, je n'en ai pas le moyen, mes moyens ne me le permettent pas. *He could not — you a minute*, il n'a pas pu vous donner une minute. *I could not — to give so much for it*, je ne pourrais pas en donner tant que cela

Afforest, *v.a.* convertir en forêt; boiser

Afforestation, *s.* conversion en forêt, *f.*; boisement, *m.* [*f.*]
Affray, *s.* échauffourée, querelle, rixe, *f.*
Affright, &c. *V. Fright*, &c.
Affright, *v.a. V. Frighten*. — *s. V. Fright* [*épouvante*]
Affrightedly, *adv.* avec effroi, avec effroi
Affront, *v.a.* offenser, insulte, outrager, faire un affront à; (*to meet*) affronter; — *s.* affront, *m.*, insulte, injure, *f.*, outrage, *m.* *To give or offer an — to, to put an — on*, faire un affront à
Affronter, *s.* offenseur, *m.*
Affronting, **Affrontive**, *adj.* offensant, insultant, outrageant
Afghan, *s. adj.* Afghan, *m., c. f.*
Afield, *adv.* dans les champs, aux champs, à la campagne; (*mil.*) en campagne
Afire, *adv.* en feu [*campagne*]
Afloat, *adv.* à flot; en mer; (*fig.*) sur pied; en circulation; en train, lancé. *To set —*, mettre à flot; (*fig.*) mettre sur pied or &c.; répandre, faire courir. *To get (a ship) —*, renflouer or déséchouer (un navire). *Getting —*, renflouement, renflouage, déséchouement, déséchouage, *m.* [*en train*]
Afoot, *adv.* à pied; (*moving*) en chemin;
Afore, *prep. adv. V. Before*; — *prep. (nav.)* sur l'avant de; — *adv. (nav.)* à (or sur) l'avant, devant, — *going*, *adj.* précédent. — *hand, adv. V. Before-hand*. — *mentioned, adj. V. Above-mentioned*. — *named, adj.* sus-nommé. — *said, adj.* susdit. — *thought, adj.* prémédité
Afraid, *adj.* effrayé; qui a peur; craignant; craintif. *To be — of*, avoir peur de, craindre. *To make (..) — of*, faire peur à (..) de, faire craindre (..) à, faire craindre à (..)
Afresh, *adv.* de nouveau, encore
African, *s.* Africain, *m., c. f.*; — *adj.* africain, d'Afrique [*derrière*]
Aft, *adj.* arrière; — *adv.* sur l'arrière
After, *prep.* après; (*before a verb not in inf.*) après que; (*in the train of*) à la suite de [à ma, ta, sa or &c. suite]; (*in imitation of*) d'après; (*according to*) selon, suivant, d'après; à; sur; (*of names*) du nom de; — *adv.* après; ensuite; (*following*) suivant, d'après; — *adj.* ultérieur, postérieur, futur, à venir; tardif; arrière; (*nav.*) de l'arrière. — *it, them (things)*, après. *What are you — ?* qu'est-ce que vous faites?
— *ages, s. pl.* âges or siècles futurs, siècles à venir, *m. pl.*, postérité, *f.*
— *birth, s.* arrière-faix, *m.*, secondines, *f. pl.*, délivre, *m.*, — *cabin, s.* (*nav.*) chambre de l'arrière, première chambre, *f.*
— *clap, s.* événement or coup inattendu, *m.*; contre-coup, second coup, *m.*
— *cost, s.* frais ultérieurs, *m. pl.*; surcroît de dépense, *m.*
— *crop, s.* seconde récolte, *f.*; regain, *m.*
— *days, s. pl.* l'avenir, *m.*, — *dinner, s.* après-dîner, *m.*; *adj.* de l'après-dîner, d'après-dîner.
— *game, s.* nouvel expédient, *m.*, dernière ressource, *f.*
— *grass, -growth, s.* regain, *m.*
— *hours, s. pl.* heures à venir, *f. pl.*, avenir, *m.*; (*of workmen, &c.*) *V. Overtime*; *adv.* après l'heure habituelle.
— *life, s.* vie future, autre vie, *f.*; cours ultérieur de la vie, avenir, *m.* *In — life*, dans la vie future, dans l'autre vie; plus tard, dans l'avenir, dans la vie de l'homme.
— *love, s.* second amour, *m.* — *math, s.* regain, *m.*
— *most, adj. (nav.)* le plus de l'arrière.
— *noon, s.* après-midi, *m.*; (*fig.*) déclin, *m.* *Good — noon* / bonjour!
— *pains, s. pl.* tranchées utérines, *f. pl.* — *part, s.* dernière partie, *f.*; (*nav.*) partie arrière, *f.*
— *piece, s. (theat.)* petite pièce, *f.*
— *proceedings, s. pl.* procédure subsé-

quente, *f.* — *proof, s.* preuve ultérieure or subséquente, *f.* — *reckoning, s.* révision de compte, *f.*; nouveau compte, *m.*; surécot, subécot, *m.* — *repentance, s.* repentir tardif, *m.* — *sails, s. pl.* voiles de l'arrière, *f. pl.* — *supper, s.* après-souper, *m.* — *swarm, s.* arrière-essaim, *m.* — *taste, s.* arrière-goût, *m.*, (*unpleasant*) déboire, *m.* — *thought, s.* réflexion (or pensée) tardive, *f.*; nouvelle pensée, *f.*, changement d'avis, ravissement, *m.* — *time, s. (of workmen, &c.) V. Overtime*. — *times, s. pl.* avenir, *m.*, âges futurs, *m. pl.* — *touch, s. (paint.)* retouche, *f.* — *ward, s.* wards, *adv.* après, ensuite, puis; par la suite, depuis, plus tard. — *wise, adj.* sage après coup. — *wit, s.* esprit après coup, trait d'esprit tardif, *m.*; sagesse après coup, sagesse tardive, bonne idée qui vient trop tard, *f.* — *years, s. pl.* temps à venir, *m.*, âges futurs, *m. pl.*; dernières années de la vie, *f. pl.* *In — years*, plus tard
Ag, *s. aga, m.*
Again, *adv.* (*once more*) encore, encore une fois, de nouveau; deux fois; (*further*) ensuite, d'autre part, de plus; (*also, likewise*) aussi, de même; (*in return*) en retour; de retour. — *and —*, (*several times*) plusieurs fois, à plusieurs reprises; (*often*) souvent, maintes fois, bien des fois, mille et mille fois; (*continually*) sans cesse, sans discontinuer, tant et plus; (*of knocking*) à coups redoublés. *Once —*, encore une fois. *As large —*, deux fois aussi grand. *As much —*, as many, *V. Much and Many*. *Not —*, (*not any more*) ne ... plus. *Never —*, ne ... plus jamais; *or by r before a vowel*, as ouvrir, rouvrir; *or by res before another s*, as sortir, ressortir]
Against, *prep.* contre; (*towards*) vers; (*for*) pour; (*facing*) en face de, vis-à-vis de, vis-à-vis; (*near*) près de. — *it, them (things)*, contre; vis-à-vis; auprès. *Over —*, en face de, vis-à-vis de, vis-à-vis
Agami, *s. agami, m.* [*vis*]
Agamous, *adj.* agame
Agape, *adj.* bouche béante; (*for*) dans l'attente (de); — *s. (theol.)* agape, *f.*
Agaric, *s. agaric, m.*
Agate, *s. agate, f.*
Agaty, *adj.* d'agate
Agave, *s. agave, f.*
Age, *s.* âge, *m.*; (*century*) siècle, âge, *m.*; temps, *m. pl.*; (*generation*) génération, *f.*; (*mature age*) âge mûr, *m.*; (*old age*) vieillesse, *f.*, âge, *m.*; — *v.n.a.* vieillir. *The — of Elizabeth, of Louis XIV., &c.*, le siècle d'Elisabeth, de Louis XIV., &c. *At any —*, à tout âge. *Behind the —*, arrière. *From — to —*, d'âge en âge. *In all —*, dans tous les temps. *In the — of*, (*hist.*) au siècle de. *Of —*, majeur. *Of an — to —*, d'âge à, en âge de. *Under —*, mineur. *Want of —*, défaut d'âge, *m.* *To come of —*, arriver à sa majorité. *To look o's —*, paraître son âge. *To bear (or carry) o's — well*, ne pas paraître son âge, porter bien son âge. *What is your — ? what — are you ?* quel âge avez-vous? *Ten years of —*, dix ans. *The — of ten*, l'âge de dix ans, dix ans. *It is an — since I saw you, I have not seen you for an —*, il y a un siècle que je ne vous ai vu
Aged, *adj.* âgé; vieux; âgé de; (*of horses*) hors d'âge, âgé; — *s. pl.* vieillards, *m. pl.* — 60, âgé de 60 (soixante) ans
Agency, *s.* action, *f.*; influence, *f.*; (*medium*) entremise, *f.*, intermédiaire,

m.; (*com.*) agence, *f.*; commission, *f.*
Business —, agence d'affaires, *f.* — **business**, *s.* agence, *f.* — **house**, *s.* maison de commission, *f.* — **office**, *s.* agence, *f.*; agence d'affaires, *f.*, bureau d'affaires, *m.*
Agenda, *s.* agenda, *m.*
Agent, *s.* agent, *m., c. f.* homme d'affaires, *m.*; commissionnaire, *m. f.*: (*law*) mandataire, *m.*
Agglomerate, *v.a.* agglomérer; — *v.n.* s'agglomérer; — *adj.* aggloméré; — *s.* agglomérat, *m.*
Agglomeration, *s.* agglomération, *f.*
Agglutinant, *adj.* agglutinant; — *s.* agglutinant, agglutinatif, *m.*
Agglutinate, *v.a.* agglutiner; — *v.n.* s'agglutiner
Agglutination, *s.* agglutination, *f.*
Agglutinative, *adj.* agglutinatif
Aggrandize, *v.a.* agrandir
Aggrandizement, *s.* agrandissement, *m.*
Aggravate, *v.a.* aggraver; exagérer. (*vez*) vexer, agacer, taquiner, faire endéver; provoquer; pousser à bout
Aggravated, *part. adj.* aggravé, &c. (*V. Aggravate*); grave
Aggravation, *s.* aggravation, *f.*; circonstance aggravante, *f.*; exagération, *f.*; provocation, *f.*; agacerie, *f.*; agacement, *m.*
Aggregate, *v.a.* rassembler; réunir recueillir; — *adj.* rassemblé, réuni; agrégé; total; collectif; — *s.* masse, *f.*; total, *m.*; collection, *f.*; assemblage, *m.*; agrégat, *m.* *In the —*, en masse, en somme, tout ensemble, à tout prendre [*tivement*]
Aggregately, *adv.* en masse, collection
Aggregation, *s.* agrégation, *f.*; réunion, *f.*; assemblage, *m.*; total, *m.*
Aggression, *s.* aggression, *f.*
Aggressive, *adj.* agressif, hostile. — *ly, adv.* agressivement. — **ness**, caractère agressif, *m.*, agressivité, *f.*
Aggressor, *s.* agresseur, *m.*
Aggrieve, *v.a.* affliger, chagriner, peiner, molester; blesser, offenser. léser
Aghast, *adj.* saisi d'effroi or d'horreur, consterné, épouvanté; ébahi
Agile, *adj.* agile, léger, lesté, dispos. — *ly, adv.* agilement
Agility, *s.* agilité, légèreté, *f.*
Agio, *s.* agio, *m.*
Agitable, *adj.* agitable, discutable
Agitate, *v.a.* agiter; remuer; troubler; discuter; exciter
Agitation, *s.* agitation, *f.*, trouble, *m.*; discussion, *f.*, examen, *m.*
Agitator, *s.* agitateur, meneur, *m.*
Aglet, *s.* aiguillette, *f.*
Agnate, *s.* agnat, *m.*; — *adj.* d'agnat
Agnation, *s.* agnation, *f.*
Agnomem, *s.* agnomem, *m.* [3, § 1]
Agnoic, *icallly, icism.* *V. p.*
Agnus castus, *s.* agnus castus, *m.*
Ago, *adv.* il y a; il y a eu. *Some time —*, il y a quelque temps. *A short time —*, il y a peu de temps, il n'y a pas longtemps. *Long —*, a good while —, il y a longtemps; depuis longtemps. *Not long —*, il n'y a pas longtemps. *A year —*, ten years —, il y a un an, il y a dix ans. *A year — yesterday*, il y a eu hier un an. *Some years —*, il y a quelques années. *How long — ?* combien y a-t-il de temps? (*That (or) it was ten years —*, il y a de cela dix ans)
Agog, *adj. (active)* dans l'agitation, en émoi; en l'air; (*heated*) excité, enflammé, monté, qui a la tête montée, ivre; en train; (*longing*) bouillant, pétillant. *To be —*, être dans l'agitation or &c.; avoir la tête montée. *To set —*, mettre dans l'agitation or &c.; exciter, monter, monter la tête à

Agoin, *adj.* en action, en mouvement, en train, en branle
Agonist, *v.n.* agoniste, *s.* agoniste, *m.*
Agonize, *v.n.* souffrir l'agonie, être au supplice; — *v.a.* faire souffrir l'agonie à, mettre au supplice, torturer, martyriser
Agonized, *adj.* qui souffre l'agonie
Agonizing, *adj.* qui souffre cruellement; (*giving pain*) déchirant; cuisant; cruel. — **ly**, *adv.* avec angoisse, d'une manière déchirante, avec d'affreuses douleurs
Agony, *s.* agonie, *f.*; (*fig.*) agonie, angoisse, douleur, *f.* To suffer —ies, souffrir l'agonie or le martyre, être au **Agouti**, *s.* agouti, *m.* [suppliee]
Agrarian, *adj.* agraire; agrarien; — *s.* agrarien, *m.* — *law*, loi agraire, *f.* — *war*, guerre agrarienne, *f.*
Agree, *v.n.* s'accorder, être d'accord; s'entendre; (— *in opinion with*) être de l'avis (de); (*settle, admit*) convenir (de, que); (*engage*) s'engager (à); (*consent*) consentir (à); (*assent*) donner son assentiment (à); (*accept*) accepter; adopter; (*be like*) ressembler (à); (*be like each other*) se ressembler; (*suit*) convenir (à), s'accorder (avec); (*be suited to each other*) se convenir; (*be reconciled*) se réconcilier; (*of the health*) convenir (à), réussir (à), être bon (pour), faire du bien (à); bien passer; (*gram.*) s'accorder. Not to —, *V. Disagree*. To make (...) —, accorder, mettre (...) d'accord, (...) mettre d'accord; réconcilier; concilier; faire consentir or &c. To be —d, (*pers.*) être d'accord; (*things*) être convenu. That is —d on by all, tout le monde est d'accord là-dessus; tout le monde en convient. I — with you there, je suis de votre avis. My dinner —d with me, mon dîner a bien passé
Agreeable, *adj.* agréable; conforme (à); compatible (avec); d'accord (avec). To be — to a thing, vouloir bien quelque chose. —ness, *s.* agrément, charme, *m.*; conformité, *f.*
Agreeably, *adv.* agréablement; conformément (à), d'accord (avec)
Agreed, *adj.* d'accord; (— to) admis, agréé; reconnu; (— on or upon) convenu; — *int.* d'accord! c'est convenu! va! — *part. V. Agree*
Agreement, *s.* accord, *m.*; union, concord, bonne intelligence, *f.*; conformité, *f.*; rapport, *m.*; ressemblance, *f.*; engagement, *m.*; convention, *f.*; pacte, *m.*; contrat, *m.*; marché, *m.*; consentement, agrément, *m.*; accordement, arrangement, *m.*; (*gram.*) accord, *m.* To come to an —, en venir à un accommodement
Agricultural, *adj.* agricole, d'agriculture; aratoire. — *implement maker*, — *engineer*, fabricant de machines d'agriculture, *m.*
Agriculturalist, *V. Agriculturist*
Agriculturally, *adv.* au point de vue agricole
Agriculture, *s.* agriculture, *f.*
Agriculturist, *s.* agriculteur, cultivateur, *m.*
Agrimony, *s.* aigremoine, *f.* [3, § 1]
Agronomical, *ad.* ically, —y. *V. p.*
Agronomist, *s.* agronome, *m.*
Aground, *adv.* (*nav.*) à la côte, échoué. To cast —, jeter à la côte. To run —, échouer
Ague, *s.* fièvre (intermittente), *f.* — *drops*, *s.* p. gouttes fébrifuges, *f. pl.* — *fit*, *s.* accès de fièvre, *m.* — *powder*, *s.* poudre fébrifuge, *f.* [vieux; fébrile]
Agued, **Aguish**, *adj.* fébricitant, fiévreux
Agueishness, *s.* état fébrile, *m.*
Ah, *int.* ah! hélas!
Ahead, *adv.* en avant, devant; devant

soi; (*fig.*) en tête, à la tête. — *of*, en avant de, devant, en tête de, à la tête de; plus avancé que. *Right* —, droit devant; tout droit. To get — *of*, devancer. To go —, aller en avant; (*nav.*) aller de l'avant. Go —! en **Ahoy**, *int.* (*nav.*) ho! [avant! avancez!]
Ahull, *adv.* (*nav.*) sans voiles; complètement désemparé
Aid, *v.a.* aider, assister, secourir; — *s.* aide, assistance, *f.*, secours, *m.*; subside, *m.*; (*pers.*) aide, *m. f.* By the — *of*, à l'aide de. In — *of*, (*of performances*) au profit de, au bénéfice de. —less, *adj.* sans aide, sans secours; abandonné, délaissé
Aide-de-camp, *s.* aide de camp, *m.*
Aider, *s.* aide, *m. f.*, aidant, *m.*; com-
Aiglet, *s.* aigullette, *f.* [plie, *m. f.*
Aigret, **Aigrette**, *s.* aigrette, *f.*
Aiguillette, **Aiguilet**, *s.* aiguillette, *f.*
Ail, *v.a.* avoir; faire mal à; chagriner; — *v.n.* avoir mal, souffrir, être souffrant. What —s you? qu'avez-vous? qu'est-ce qui vous fait mal or vous chagrine? Nothing —s me, je n'ai rien, rien ne me fait mal or ne me chagrine. Something —s him, il a quelque chose
Ailanthus, **Ailanto**, **Ailantus**, *s.* ailante, *m.* [malingre]
Ailing, *adj.* souffrant; souffreteux
Ailment, *s.* maladie, *f.*, mal, *m.*, indisposition, *f.*; malaise, *m.*; souffrance, *f.*
Aim, *v.a.* ajuster, diriger; (*to throw*) lancer; (*a blow*) porter; — *v.n.* viser (à); (*fig.*) viser (à), aspirer (à), tendre (à); chercher (à), s'efforcer (de); avoir pour but; — *s.* visée, *f.*; (*mark*) but, point de mire, *m.*; (*fig.*) but, *m.*; dessein, *m.*, intention, vue, *f.*; prétention, *f.* To — at a mark, viser à un but, viser (*v.a.*) un but. To — at a person, viser (*v.a.*) quelqu'un. To miss o's —, manquer son but; manquer son coup. To take — at, viser; coucher en joue, ajuster. —ing drill, exercice de tir, *m.* —less, *adj.* —lessly, *adv.* sans but
Air, *s.* air, *m.* In the —, dans l'air; (*high up*) en l'air; (*outside*) à l'air. In the fresh —, à l'air frais, au frais. The open —, in the open —, &c., *V. Open*. *adj.* To beat the —, battre l'air. To give oneself —s, se donner des airs. To let — into, donner de l'air à. To take the —, prendre l'air. To take the fresh —, prendre le frais. To vanish into thin —, s'en aller en fumée, s'en aller or tourner en eau de boudin, s'en aller à l'eau. —ball, *s.* petit ballon, *m.* —balloon, *s.* ballon, aérostas, *m.* —bath, *s.* bain d'air, *m.* —bed, *s.* matelas à air, *m.* —bladder, *s.* vésicule aérienne, vessie natatoire, *f.* —brick, *s.* brique de ventilation, brique creuse, *f.* —bubble, *s.* bulle d'air, *f.* —built, *adj.* bâti en l'air, chimérique, imaginaire. —cane, *s.* canne à vent, *f.* —cell, *s.* (*bot.*) cellule aérienne, *f.*; (*anat.*) cellule bronchique, *f.* —current, *s.* courant d'air, *m.* —cushion, *s.* coussin à air, *m.* —gun, *s.* fusil à vent, *m.* —hole, *s.* trou pour donner de l'air, *m.*; soupirail, *m.*; ventouse, *f.*; (*of a furnace*) évent, *m.*; (*in founding*) soufflure, goutte froide, *f.* —jacket, *s.* scaphandre, *m.* —lamp, *s.* lampe à courant d'air, *f.* —less, *adj.* sans air, privé d'air. —mattress, *s.* matelas à air, *m.* —passages, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) voies aériennes, *f. pl.* —pillow, *s.* oreiller à air, *m.* —pipe, *s.* ventilateur, *m.* —pump, *s.* pompe à air, *f.*; (*phys.*) machine pneumatique, *f.* —shaft, *s.* bure d'airage, *f.*, puits d'aérage, *m.* —slaked, —slacked, *adj.* (*of lime*) fusé. —stove, *s.* calorifère, *m.* —thermometer, *s.* thermomètre à air, *m.* —thread, *s.* fil de la Vierge,

m. —tight, *adj.* imperméable à l'air; (*without escape*) sans fuite d'air. —tightness, *s.* imperméabilité à l'air, *f.* —trap, *s.* ventilateur, *m.* —valve, *s.* soupape à air, ventouse, *f.* —vessel, *s.* (*bot.*) trachée, *f.*; (*tech.*) réservoir d'air, *m.*
Air, *v.a.* aérer, mettre or exposer à l'air, donner de l'air à, éventer; (*linen*) chauffer, sécher; (*liquids*) faire dégourdir. To — oneself, prendre l'air
Aired, *adj.* aéré; (*of linen*) sec
Airily, *adv.* légèrement; gaiment
Airiness, *s.* exposition à l'air, situation aérée, *f.*; (*fig.*) légèreté, gaieté, *f.*
Airing, *s.* aérage, *m.*, aération, ventilation, *f.*; exposition à l'air, *f.*; exposition au feu, *f.*; (*a turn out*) promenade, *f.*, tour de promenade, *m.* To take an —, prendre l'air, faire une promenade, se promener. To give an —, faire prendre l'air (à), faire faire une promenade (à), faire promener, mener promener, promener
Airy, *adj.* aérien, d'air, de l'air, des airs; (*open*) aéré; (*light*) aérien, léger, délicat; (*lively*) gai, vif, enjoué; (*idle*) en l'air; vain
Aisle, *s.* bas-côté, *m.*, aile, *f.* Side —, bas-côté, *m.*, collatérale, *f.*
Aisled, *adj.* à bas-côtés
Ait, *s.* îlot, *m.*
Aitch-bone, *s.* (*butch.*) tranche, *f.*
Ajar, *adj.* entre-bâillé, entr'ouvert, tout contre; (*not agreed*) en désaccord
Akimbo, *adv.* With arms —, les poings sur les hanches
Akin, *adj.* (*pers.*) parent; (*things*) allié (à), voisin (de), du même genre (que), qui a du rapport (avec)
Ala, *s.* (*of the nose*) aile, *f.* [bâtre]
Alabaster, *s.* albâtre, *m.* — *adj.* d'al-
Alack, **Alackaday**, *int.* hélas!
Alacrity, *s.* alacrité, allégresse, gaieté, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*, vivacité, ardeur, *f.*; (*eagerness*) empressement, *m.*; promptitude, *f.*
Alamode, *adj.* *adv.* à la mode
Alar, *adj.* alaire
Alarm, *s.* alarme, alerte, *f.*; instrument or appareil pour donner l'alarme, *m.*; (*of time-piece*) réveil, *m.* —bell, *s.* cloche or &c. (*V. Bell*) d'alarme, *f.*; tocsin, beffroi, *m.*; (*cycle-gong*) timbre, *m.* —clock, *s.* réveille-matin, réveil, *m.* —gun, *s.* canon d'alarme, *m.* —post, *s.* poste d'alarme, *m.* —signal, *s.* signal d'alarme, *m.* —watch, *s.* montre à réveil, *f.*, réveille-matin, réveil, *m.*
Alarm, *v.a.* alarmer, donner l'alarme à; faire peur à, effrayer; (*fig.*) réveiller. Don't be —ed, ne vous alarmez pas, n'ayez pas peur, soyez sans inquiétude, ne craignez rien [alarmante]
Alarming, *adv.* d'une manière
Alarmist, *s.* alarmiste, *m. f.*
Alarum, *s.* *V. Alarm* [malheureux]
Alas, *int.* hélas! — the day! ô jour
Alatern, *s.* alaterne, *m.*
Alb, **Albe**, *s.* aube, *f.*
Albanian, *s.* *adj.* Albanais, *m.*, *e. f.*
Albatross, *s.* albatros, *m.*
Albeit, *conj.* *adv.* (*although*) quoique, bien que; (*still*) malgré cela, quoi qu'il en soit, néanmoins, toutefois; (*even*) même [bergier, *m.*
Alberge, *s.* alberge, *f.* —tree, *s.* al-
Albescent, *adj.* blanchissant
Albigenses, *s. pl.* Albigeois, *m. pl.*
Albina, **Albiness**, *s.* albina, *f.* [m.
Albinism, **Albinoid**, *s.* albinisme, *m.*
Albino, *s.* *adj.* albinos, *m. f.* [neux
Albugineous, *adj.* albuginé, albugi-
Albugo, *s.* albugo, *m.*
Album, *s.* album, *m.*
Albumen, *s.* albumine, *f.*
Albumenize, *v.a.* albuminer

Albuminous, *adj.* albumineux
Albuminuria, *s.* albuminurie, *f.*
Albumnum, *s.* aubier, *m.*
Alcade, *s.* alcade, *m.*
Alcaic, *adj.* s. alcaïque, *adj. m.f., s.m.*
Alcarraza, *s.* alcarraza, *m.*
Alcazar, *s.* alcázar, *m.*
Alchemic, *-al*, *adj.* alchimique. — *ally*, *adv.* par l'alchimie, en alchimiste
Alchemist, *s.* alchimiste, *m.*
Alchemistic, *-al*, *adj.* alchimique
Alchimy, *s.* alchimie, *f.* [d'alchimiste]
Alcohol, *s.* alcool, *m.* [s.m.]
Alcoholic, *adj.* alcoolique, *adj. m.f.*
Alcoholicity, *s.* alcoolécité, *f.*
Alcoholism, *s.* alcoolisme, *m.*
Alcoholization, *s.* alcoolisation, *f.*
Alcoholize, *v.a.* alcooliser
Alcoholometer, **Alcometer**, *s.* alcoolomètre, alcoolétre, *m.*
Alcoran. *V.* Koran
Alcove, *s.* renfoncement, *m.*; (*for a bed*) alcôve, *f.*; (*arbour*) tonnelle, *f.*, berceau, *m.*
Alder, *s.* aune, *m.* — **buckthorn**, *s.* bourdaine, *f.* — **grove**, plantation, *s.* aunaie, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* aune, *m.*
Alderman, *s.* conseiller municipal, *m.*; adjoint, *m.*; (*in Paris*) maire (d'arrondissement), *m.*; (*in England*) alderman, *m.* — **butterfly**, *s.* vulcan, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* office (m.) ou qualité (f.) d'alderman [d'alderman]
Aldermanic, **Aldermanly**, *adj.*
Aldern, *adj.* d'aune [aldine, *f.*, alde, *m.*]
Aldine, *adj.* aldun. — *edition*, édition
Ale, *s.* ale, *f.* — **brewer**, *s.* brasseur d'ale, *m.* — **hoof**, *s.* lierre terrestre, *m.* — **house**, &c. *V.* Beer-house, &c. — **wife**, *s.* cabaretière, *f.*; (*fish*) gasparot, gaspereaue, *m.*
Alee, *adj. (nav.)* dessous, sous le vent
Alcemic, *s.* alambic, *m.*
Alert, *adj.* alerte; vigilant; éveillé; *vif*; — *s.* alerte, *f.* *On or upon the*, en alerte; sur le qui-vive, sur ses gardes, en éveil. — **ly**, *adv.* alertement
-ness, *s.* promptitude, *f.*; vigilance, *f.*; vivacité, *f.*
Alexandrian, *s. (bot.)* macaron, *m.*
Alexandrian, *adj. (of Alexander)* d'Alexandre; (*of Alexandria*) alexandrin, d'Alexandrie. *The — library*, la bibliothèque d'Alexandrie. *The — school*, l'école alexandrine or d'Alexandrie
Alexandrine, *adj. (vers.)* alexandrin, *m.*; — *adj. (of Alexandria)* alexandrin, *m.* — **grass**, *s.* alfa, *m.* [d'Alexandrie]
Alga, (*pl.* Algæ) *s. (bot.)* algue, *f.* (*pl.* Algæ) *s.* algébrique, *f.* [algues]
Algebraic, *-al*, *adj.* algébrique. — **ally**, *adv.* algébriquement
Algebraist, *s.* algébriste, *m.*
Algerian, **Algerine**, *s.* Algérien, *m.*, — *ne, f.* — *adj.* algérien, de l'Algérie
Algid, *adj. (med.)* algide [d'Alger]
Algorithm, *s.* algorithme, *m.*
Alguazil, *s.* alguazil, *m.*
Alhambra, *s.* Alhambra, *m.*
Alias, *adv.* dit; autrement dit; connu sous le nom de; — *s.* faux nom, nom de guerre, pseudonyme, *m.*
Alibi, *s.* alibi, *m.* [(wine) alicante, *m.*]
Alicant, **Alicante**, *s.* Alicante, *f.*
Alicade, *s.* alidade, *f.*
Alien, *adj.* étranger (à); éloigné (de); — *s.* étranger, *m.*, — *ère, f.* — **act**, *s.* loi des étrangers, *f.* — **office**, bureau des étrangers, *m.*
Alienability, *s.* aliénabilité, *f.*
Alienable, *adj.* aliénable
Alienage, *s.* extranéité, pérégrinité, *f.*
Alienate, *v.a.* aliéner; (*estrangle*) aliéner, s'aliéner; éloigner
Alienation, *s.* aliénation, *f.*; éloignement, *m.* *Mental —*, aliénation mentale, *f.*

Aliena-tor, *trix*, *s.* aliénéateur, *m.*
Alience, *s.* aliénatoire, *m.f.* [-trice, *f.*]
Alienism, *s.* extranéité, pérégrinité, *f.*; (*of insanity*) aliénisme, *m.*
Alienist, *s.* *adj.* — (*physician*) aliéniste, médecin aliéniste, *m.*
Alight, *v.e.* descendre (de); mettre pied à terre; (*of birds*) s'abattre; (*fall*) tomber
Alight, *adj.* allumé; — brûler
Align, *v.a.* aligner; — *v.n.* s'aligner
Alignment, *s.* alignement, *m.*
Alike, *adj.* semblable, pareil; ressemblant; — *adv.* pareillement; également; aussi; de même; de la même manière; l'un comme l'autre; tout autant; (*at the same time*) à la fois. *V.*
Aliment, *s.* aliment, *m.* **Like**
Alimental, *s.* alimentaires, nutritif. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière nutritive; comme aliment
Alimentary, *adj.* alimentaire
Alimentation, *s.* alimentation, *f.*
Alimony, *s.* pension alimentaire, *f.* — *pendente lite*, provision alimentaire
Aliquant, *adj.* aliquante [f.]
Aliquot, *adj.* aliquote
Alisanders, *s. (bot.)* macaron, *m.*
Alive, *adj.* (living) en vie, vivant; *vif*; au monde, du monde; (*lively*) *vif*, gai, animé, éveillé; (*things*) excité; (*of towns, streets*) vivant, animé; (*susceptible*) sensible (à); accessible (à); attentif (à). *While —*, de son vivant. *Dead or —*, mort ou *vif*. *More dead than —*, plus mort que *vif*. *To be still —*, être encore en vie, être encore vivant, vivre encore. *To be — again*, revivre; ressusciter. *To burn, bury, flay or &c. —*, brûler, enterrer, écorcher or &c. *vif*. *To keep —*, faire vivre; (*fig.*) entretenir. *To look —*, se remuer, se dépêcher. *The proudest man —*, l'homme du monde le plus orgueilleux. *No man —*, aucun homme vivant, personne au monde. *Look —!* remuez-vous un peu! remuez-vous donc! dépêchez-vous! vivez!

Alkaescence, *s.* alcalescence, *f.*
Alkaescent, *adj.* alcalescent
Alkali, *s.* alcali, *m.*
Alkalimeter, *s.* alcalimètre, *m.*
Alkaline, *adj.* alcalin
Alkalinity, *s.* alcalinité, *f.*
Alkalization, *s.* alcalisation, *f.*
Alkalize, *v.a.* alcaliser
Alkaloid, *s.* alcaloïde, *m.*
Alkanet, *s.* orcanète, *f.*
Alkoran. *V.* Koran
All, *adj.* tout, *m.*, toute, *f.*, tous, *m.pl.*, toutes, *f.pl.*; (*all that which*) tout ce que; (*all that*) tout cela; (*all those*, followed by "who," "which," "that") tous ceux, *m.pl.*, toutes celles, *f.pl.* — *in —*, tout, entièrement; du tout au tout; tel quel. — *of them*, — *of us*, — *of you*, eux tous, nous tous, vous tous. — *at one price*, au choix. — *at 2 francs*, au choix 2 francs. — *that*, tout cela; (*all that which*) tout ce qui (*nom.*), tout ce que (*obj.*). *After —*, après tout; au fond; au résumé; au bout du compte; enfin. *For — that*, malgré tout cela, malgré cela; néanmoins, toutefois; tout de même; n'en ... pas moins. *Four — five — six — &c.*, (*at play*) quatre (à quatre), cinq (à cinq), six (à six), &c. *I give it you —*, je vous donne le tout. *If that be —*, s'il ne tient qu'à cela, si ce n'est que cela. *It is — nonsense*, tout cela est absurde, tout cela n'a pas le sens commun, sottises que tout cela; allons donc! laissez donc! *It is — false*, tout cela est faux; (*it is entirely false*, *V. All*, *adv.*) c'est entièrement faux. *That is —*, (*the end*) c'est tout; (*the whole*) voilà tout; c'est tout; (*merely*

that) voilà tout; (*no more*) pas plus que cela, pas davantage; (*nothing else*) rien que cela, pas autre chose; (*I say no more*) je ne vous dis que cela. *When — comes to —*, au bout du compte, après tout. *To sell — at*, vendre le tout ensemble. — **else**, *V. Everything else* (*under the word Else*)
All, *adv.* tout, entièrement, tout à fait; absolument; infiniment; souverainement. — *but*, excepté; (*almost*) presque. — *the*, (*before a comp.*) d'autant. *To be — the safer*, être d'autant plus sûr (que). *To be all the safer for it*, n'en être que plus sûr. *At —*, le moindre ...; tant soit peu, le moins du monde; au monde; (*faire*) tant que de; jamais; tout à fait, entièrement. *No ... at —*, pas de ... du tout, pas du tout de ... *None at —*, aucun, pas un seul, pas du tout, point du tout. *Not at —*, pas du tout, point du tout. *Nothing at —*, rien du tout. *There is no wind at —*, il n'y a pas du tout de vent (or pas de vent du tout). *If there is any wind at —*, s'il y a le moindre vent. *If you go there at —* stay some time, si vous faites tant que d'y aller, restez-y quelque temps. *If you are at — willing*, si vous êtes tant soit peu disposé, pour peu que vous soyez disposé
All, *s.* tout, *m.* *My —*, tout mon avoir, tout ce que je possède; tout pour moi; mon tout. *To stake o's —*, jouer son tout, jouer de son reste, aller de son tout, faire va-tout. *His — is at stake*, il joue son tout, il joue de son reste, il va de son tout, il fait va-tout
All (*in compounds*). — **abandoned**, *adj.* abandonné de tous. — **absorbing**, *adj.* qui absorbe tout; du plus haut intérêt. — **bearing**, *adj.* qui produit tout. — **bounteous**, **bountiful**, *adj.* infiniment bon. — **commanding**, *adj.* qui commande à tout. — **conquering**, *adj.* qui triomphe de tout. — **consuming**, *adj.* qui consume tout. — **dispensing**, *adj.* qui dispose de tout. — **enduring**, *adj.* résigné à tout. — **fools' day**, *s.* jour des poissons d'avril, premier avril, *m.* — **four**, (*s. cards*) impériale, *f.* *To go on — four*, aller (or marcher) à quatre pattes; (*fig.*) être bien à propos, être juste or exact. — **giver**, *s.* dispensateur de tous les biens, *m.* — **good**, *adj.* infiniment bon; (*bot.*) chénopode, bon-Henri, épinaud sauvage, *m.* — **hail**, *int.* salut! — **hallows**, *s.* la Toussaint, *f.* — **happy**, *adj.* bienheureux. — **important**, *adj.* de toute importance, de la plus haute importance. — **interesting**, *adj.* du plus haut intérêt. — **judging**, *adj.* juge suprême, juge souverain. — **just**, *adj.* infiniment juste; de toute justice. — **kind**, *adj.* extrêmement bon. — **knowing**, *adj.* qui sait or connaît tout. — **loving**, *adj.* dont l'amour est infini. — **merciful**, *adj.* infiniment miséricordieux. — **overish**, *adj.* tout chose (*invariable*). — **powerful**, *adj.* tout-puissant. — **present**, *adj.* présent partout. — **Saints'-day**, *s.* jour de la Toussaint, *m.*, la Toussaint, *f.* — **seeing**, *adj.* qui voit tout. — **Souls'-day**, *s.* jour des morts, *m.*, fête des morts, *f.* — **spice**, *s.* toute-épice, *f.*, poivre de la Jamaïque, *m.* — **sufficient**, *adj.* suffisant. — **surrounding**, *adj.* tout alentour. — **wise**, *adj.* infiniment sage. — **worshipped**, *adj.* adoré de tous. — **worthy**, *adj.* infini
Allah, *s.* Allah, *m.* [ment] digne
Allay, *v.a.* apaiser, adoucir, calmer, tempérer, soulager, alléger; atténuer
Allayer, *s.* celui or ce qui apaise, or adoucit, or calme, *m.*

Allaying, Allayment, *s.* apaisement, adoucissement, soulagement, allègement, *m.*
Allegation, *s.* allégation, *f.*
Allege, *v.a.* alléguer; prétendre
Allegable, *adj.* alléguable
Allegance, *s.* fidélité, *f.*; obéissance, *f.* *Oath of* —, serment de fidélité, *m.*; (*Fr. hist.*) serment d'obéissance, *m.* (*feud.*, *Engl. law*) serment d'allégeance, *m.*
Allegoric, -al, *adj.* allégorique. — **ally**, *adv.* allégoriquement. — **alness**, *s.* nature allégorique, *f.*
Allogorism, *s.* allégorisme, *m.*
Allogorist, *s.* allégoriste, *m.*
Allogorize, *v.a.n.* allégoriser
Allogorizer, *s.* allégoriseur, *m.*
Allogory, *s.* allégorie, *f.*
Allegretto, *adv.* *s.* alléretto, *m.*
Allegro, *adv.* *s.* allégre, *m.*
Alleluia, Alleluiah, Allelujah, *s.* **Allerion**, *s.* allérion, *m.* [alleluia, *m.*
Alleviate, *v.a.* alléger, soulager, adoucir; atténuer
Alleviation, *s.* allègement, soulagement, adoucissement, *m.*; atténuation, *f.*
Alley, *s.* allée, *f.*; (*in towns*) ruelle, *f.*, passage, *m.* — **taw**, *s.* (*playing-marble*) grosse bille, *f.*, calot, *m.*
Alliaceus, *adj.* alliacé [parenté, *f.*
Alliance, *s.* alliance, *f.*; (*kindred*) **Allied**, *adj.* allié, parent
Alligation, *s.* (*arith.*) règle d'alliage, *f.*
Alligator, *s.* alligator, caïman, *m.* — **pear**, *s.* — **pear-tree**, *s.* *V. Avocado*. — **tortoise**, *s.* émysaure, *f.*
Alliteration, *s.* allitération, *f.*
Alliterative, *adj.* allitératif [partir
Allocat, *v.a.* allouer; distribuer, répartir
Allocation, *s.* allocation, *f.*; distribution, répartition, *f.*
Allocution, *s.* allocution, *f.*
Alloidal, Alloidian, *adj.* alloïdal
Alloidium, *s.* alleu, *m.*
Alonge, *s.* (*fenc.*) botte, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*fenc.*) porter, allonger
Allopath, *s.* allopathe, *m.*
Allopathic, -al, *adj.* allopathique; (*pers.*) allopathe. — *doctor or practitioner*, médecin allopathe, *m.* — **ally**, *adv.* allopathiquement [m.
Allopathist, *s.* allopathe, allopathiste, *m.*
Allopathy, *s.* allopathie, *f.*
Allot, *v.a.* assigner en partage, assigner, répartir, répartir, distribuer, donner, accorder; lotir, diviser par lots; (*appoint*) désigner, destiner, affecter; (*fin.*) répartir
Allotment, *s.* partage, *m.*, répartition, distribution, *f.*; (*share*) lot, *m.*, part, portion, *f.*; place, *f.*; (*fin.*) répartition, *f.*
Allow, *v.a.n.* permettre; autoriser; souffrir; laisser; admettre, reconnaître, avouer; (*admit* of) comporter; (*grant*) allouer (à), accorder (à), donner (à); (*a discount*) faire; (*a pension*) faire une pension de or une rente de; (*deduct*) déduire. — **of**, comporter, admettre. — **for**, déduire (...) pour; faire la part de, tenir compte de, avoir égard à; avoir de l'indulgence pour. *To — a thing*, permettre or &c. une chose. *To — to*, (*before an inf.*) permettre de. *To — a person* (...), permettre or &c. à quelqu'un (...). *To — a person to do a thing*, permettre à quelqu'un de faire quelque chose; autoriser quelqu'un à faire quelque chose; laisser quelqu'un faire quelque chose. *I am allowed* (to), il m'est permis (de), on me permet (de); je suis autorisé (à), on m'autorise (à); on me laisse (...). *I am allowed* (*permitted*) wine, le vin m'est permis. *We are allowed* (*granted*) eight shillings a day for

our food, il nous est alloué (on nous alloue or accorde or donne) dix francs par jour pour notre nourriture. *That is not allowed*, cela n'est pas permis. — *me* (to ...) permettez-moi (de ...). — *me!* permettez! *To allow ... to be lost* or &c.; laisser perdre or &c. ... *To — oneself to be* (*dazzled, led, or &c.* &c.), se laisser (ébouir, mener, or &c. &c.)
Allowable, *adj.* allowable, accordable; admissible; permis, licite, légitime, juste. — **ness**, *s.* admissibilité, *f.*; légitimité, *f.*
Allowably, *adv.* légitimement
Allowance, *s.* allocation, *f.*; pension, rente, *f.*; gratification, *f.*; ration, *f.*; portion, *f.*; concession, indulgence, excuse, *f.*; (*com.*) remise, réduction, *f.*; — *v.a.* rationner. *Monthly* —, mois, *m.* *Weekly* —, semaine, *f.* *On —*, à la ration; (*med.*) à la diète. *To make — for, V. To allow for*. *To put on short —*, rationner. *To be on short —*, être rationné [s. alliage, *m.*; mélange, *m.*
Alloy, *v.a.* allier; altérer; diminuer; — **Alloyage**, *s.* alliage, *m.*
Allude, *v.n.* faire allusion (à)
Allure, *v.a.* amorcer; allécher, leurrer; attirer, séduire; engager (à), inviter (à)
Allurement, *s.* amorce, *f.*, appât, leurre, *m.*; attrait, charme, *m.*, séduction, *f.* [ducteur, *m.*
Allurer, *s.* flatteur, tentateur, séducteur, *m.*
Alluring, *adj.* attrayant, séduisant.
—ly, *adv.* d'une manière attrayante or séduisante [allusion à
Allusion, *s.* allusion, *f.* *In — to*, par allusion
Allusive, *adj.* allusif, figuré, faisant allusion (à); plein d'allusions; (*her.*) parlant [tivement
Allusively, *adv.* par allusion; figurativement
Alluvial, *adj.* alluvial, alluvien, d'alluvion
Alluvion, Alluvium, *s.* alluvion, *f.*
Ally, *v.a.* allier (à), unir (à), joindre (à); — *s.* allié, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; confédéré, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Almagest, *s.* almageste, *m.* [m.
Almanac, Almanack, *s.* almanach, *m.*
Alme, Almeh, *s.* almée, *f.*
Almightiness, *s.* toute-puissance, *f.*
Almighty, *adj.* tout-puissant; — *s.* Tout-Puissant, *m.*
Almond, *s.* amande, *f.*; (*tree*) amandier, *m.*; (*— of the throat*) amygdale, *f.* *Bitter* —, amande amère. *Burnt* —, praline, *f.* *Sugared* —, amande lissée, dragée, *f.* *Sweet* —, amande douce. *Milk of —*, lait d'amande, amandé, *m.* — **cake**, *s.* gâteau d'amandes, *m.*; nougat, *m.*; massépain, *m.* — **emulsion**, *s.* émulsion d'amande, *f.*, amandé, *m.* — **flower**, *s.* fleur d'amandier, *f.* — **grove**, *s.* plantation, *f.*
Almondaie, *f.* — **nut**, *s.* massépain, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* huile d'amandes, *f.* — **paste**, *s.* pâte d'amandes, *f.* — **soap**, *s.* savon d'amande, savon amygdalin, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* amandier, *m.*
Almoner, *s.* aumônier, *m.*
Almonry, *s.* aumônerie, *f.*
Almost, *adv.* presque; (*before a numeral*) près de
Alms, *s.* pl. aumône, *f.* *To give —*, faire or donner l'aumône. — **box**, *s.* tronc des pauvres, *m.* — **deed**, *s.* œuvre de charité, aumône, *f.* — **giver**, *s.* personne charitable, *f.* — **giving**, *s.* actes de charité, *m.*, pl., charités, aumônes, *f.* pl. — **house**, *s.* maison de charité, *f.*, hospice, *m.*
Almuce, *s.* aumusse, *f.*
Aloe, Aloes, *s.* aloès, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* bois d'aloès, *m.* [m., *s.m.*
Alcotic (-al), *adj.* *s.* alcotique, *adj.*
Alone, *adv.* en haut, haut, en l'air
Alone, *adj.* seul; unique. *To let or leave —*, *V. Let*

Along, *adv. prep.* le long, au long; le long de (...), au long de (...); sur ...; sur le côté, de son long; (*of time*) tout le temps; (*forward, onward*) en avant, devant soi. *All —*, tout du long; tout le long de (...), tout de son long; d'un bout à l'autre; tout le long du chemin; (*of time*) tout le temps, pendant tout le temps. — **side**, le long, au long; le long de (...), au long de (...); (*nav.*) le long du bord. — **side it or them** (*things*), le long, au long. — **with**, avec; ainsi que; en même temps que. *To come or get — side*, (*nav.*) accoster. *Come —!* venez donc! *Come — with me*, venez-vous-en avec moi. *Go — with you!* allez-vous-en! allez vous promener! laissez-moi donc tranquille!
Alloo, *adv.* loin; au loin, à distance, à l'écart; éloigné; sur la réserve; (*nav.*) au large [lade, *f.*
Alopecia, Alopecy, *s.* alopecie, pe-
Allose. *V. Shad*
Aloud, *adv.* *V. Loudly*
Alpaca, *s.* alpaca, alpaga, *m.* [Alpes, *m.*
Alpenhorn, Alphon, *s.* cor des
Alpenstock, *s.* alpenstock, *m.*
Alpha, *s.* alpha, *m.*
Alphabet, *s.* alphabet, *m.*
Alphabetic, -al, *adj.* alphabétique.
In — order, par ordre alphabétique
Alphabetically, *adv.* alphabétiquement [tiquement
Alphabetize, *v.a.* ranger alphabé-
Alpine, *adj.* alpin, alpestre, des Alpes. — **climber**, alpiniste, *m.*, *f.* — **club**, club alpin, *m.* — **horn**, cor des Alpes, *m.*
Alpinist, *s.* alpiniste, *m.*, *f.* [m.
Already, *adv.* déjà
Alsatia, *s.* rendez-vous des gueux, *m.*, (*jest.*) cour des miracles, *f.*; (*geog.*) l'Alsace, *f.* [adj. alsacien, d'Alsace
Alsatian, *s.* Alsacien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.* — **Also**, *adv.* aussi, également
Altar, *s.* autel, *m.* — **cloth**, *s.* nappe d'autel, *f.*, parement d'autel, *m.* — **piece**, *s.* tableau d'autel, *m.* — **screen**, *s.* retable, arrière-dos, *m.* — **wise**, *adv.* placé en manière d'autel
Altarage, *s.* profits de l'autel, *m.*, pl.
Alter, *v.a.* changer; modifier; (*correct*) corriger; retoucher, retoucher à; remanier; (*make worse*) altérer; — *v.n.* changer; se changer
Alterable, *adj.* changeable; variable, changeant; remaniable
Alteration, *s.* changement, *m.*; modification, *f.*; correction, *f.*; remanement, *m.*
Alternative, *adj.* alternatif; (*med.*) alté-
Alteration, *s.* altération, *f.* [ant, *m.*
Alter ego, *s.* alter ego, *m.*, &c. (*V. Another self, under Self*)
Alternate, *adj.* alternatif; alterné; (*bot., geom.*) alterne; (*of rhymes*) croisé; — *v.n.a.* alterner. — **ly**, *adv.* alternativement, tour à tour. — **ness**, *s.* alternat, *m.* [nativité, succession, *f.*, tour, *m.*
Alternation, *s.* alternation, *f.*; alter-
Alternative, *s.* alternative, *f.*; choix, *m.*; (*course*) parti, *m.*; — *adj.* alterna-
—ly, *adv.* alternativement
Althaea, *s.* althaea, *m.*, guimauve, *f.*
Although, *conj.* quoique, bien que; (*even if*) *V. Though*
Altimeter, *s.* altimètre, *m.*
Altimetry, *s.* altimétrie, *f.*
Altiest, *s.* altiste, *m.* [tude, *f.*
Altitude, *s.* élévation, hauteur, alti-
Alto, *s.* (*mus.*) alto. — **rilevo**, *s.* (*sculp.*) haut-relief, *m.* — **viola**, *s.* (*mus.*) alto-viole, *m.*
Altogether, *adv.* entièrement, tout à fait; (*at the same time*) tout à la fois; (*in all*) en tout
Altru-ism, -ist. *V. page 3, § 1*

Altruistic, *adj.* altruiste
Alum, *s.* alun, *m.*; — *v.a.* aluner. —
earth, *s.* terre alumineuse, *f.* — **pit**,
s. alunière, *f.* — **schist**, **-shale**,
-slate, *s.* schiste alumineux, *m.* —
stone, **-rock**, *s.* alunite, pierre d'alun,
f. — **water**, *s.* eau d'alun, *f.* —
works, *s.pl.* alunerie, *f.*
Alumina, *s.* alumine, *f.*
Aluming, *s.* alunage, *m.*
Aluminium, *s.* aluminium, *m.*
Aluminous, **Alumish**, *adj.* alumi-
neux, aluneux [tal, *m.*]
Alva, — **marina**, *s.* varech, crin végétal
Alveolar, *adj.* alvéolaire
Alveole, **Alveolus**, *s.* alvéole, *m.*
Alvine, *adj.* alvin
Always, *adv.* toujours
A.M. (*Anno Mundi*) l'an du monde, *m.*;
(Ante Meridiem) du matin; (*Artium*
Magister) *V.* **Master of arts**
Amability, *s.* amabilité, *f.*
Amadou, *s.* amadou, *m.*
Amain, *adv.* avec force, de toutes ses
forces, vigoureusement
Amalekite, *s.* Amalécite, *m.f.*
Amalgam, *s.* amalgame, *m.*
Amalgamate, *v.a.* amalgamer; fusi-
onner; — *v.n.* s'amalgamer; se fusi-
onner
Amalgamation, *s.* amalgamation, *f.*;
(fig.) amalgame, *m.*; fusionnement, *m.*
Amanuensis, *s.* secrétaire, copiste, *m.*
Amaranth, *s.* (*bot.*) amarante, *f.*;
(colour) amarante, *m.*; — *adj.* ama-
rante. — **coloured**, *adj.* couleur
d'amarante, amarante [rante
Amaranthine, *adj.* d'amarante, ama-
rante
Amaryllyis, *s.* amaryllyis, *f.*
Amass, *v.a.* amasser
Amateur, *s.* amateur, *m.*; — *adj.*
amateur; (*things*) d'amateur, d'ama-
teur
Amativeness, *s.* amativité, *f.* [teurs
Amatorial, **Amatory**, *adj.* d'amour,
amoureux, érotique
Amaturosis, *s.* amaturose, *f.*
Amaze, *v.a.* étonner, stupéfier, con-
fondre, interdire; (*dazzle*) émerveiller;
(frighten) épouvanter; — *s.* **V. Amaze-**
ment [Amaze, *v.a.*]; ébahir
Amazed, *part. adj.* étonné, &c. (*V.*
Amazement, *s.* étonnement, *m.*;
stupéfaction, stupeur, *f.*; ébahisse-
ment, *m.*; (*fright*) épouvante, *f.*
effroi, *m.*
Amazing, *adj.* étonnant; (*fam.*) furie-
ux. — **ly**, *adv.* étonnamment; (*fam.*)
furieusement, au possible
Amazon, *s.* amazone, *f.* — **ant**, *s.*
fourmi amazone, *f.* polygère roussa-
se
Amazonian, *adj.* d'amazone [tre, *m.*
Amages, *s. pl.* ambages, *f. pl.* dé-
tours, *m. pl.*
Ambassador, *s.* ambassadeur, *m.*
Ambassadorial, *adj.* ambassadeurial
Ambassadors, *s.* ambassadeurs, *m. pl.*
Amber, *s.* ambre, *m.*; — *adj.* d'ambre;
— *v.a.* ambre. — **coloured**, *adj.* de
couleur ambrée, ambré. — **gris**, *s.*
ambre gris, *m.* — **scented**, *adj.* ambré.
— **seed**, *s.* ambrette, *f.* — **tipped**,
adj. à bout d'ambre
Ambidexter, *s.* ambidextre, *m.f.*
Ambidexterity, *V.* **Ambidex-**
trousness
Ambidextrous, *adj.* ambidextre. —
ness, *s.* ambidextérité, *f.*; (*fig.*) du-
plicité, *f.*
Ambient, *adj.* ambiant
Ambigu, *s.* ambigu, *m.*
Ambiguity, *s.* ambiguïté, équivoque, *f.*
Ambiguous, *adj.* ambigu, équivoque;
douteux. — **ly**, *adv.* ambiguëment,
d'une manière équivoque. — **ness**, *s.*
V. Ambiguity
Ambit, *s.* tour, contour, *m.*
Ambition, *s.* ambition, *f.*
Ambitious, *adj.* ambitieux. — **ly**,

adv. ambitieusement. — **ness**, *s.* ca-
ractère ambitieux, *m.*, ambition, *f.*
Ambler, *s.* ambler, *m.*; — *v.n.* aller
l'amble; (*pers.*) trotter; aller son
train; — *v.a.* mettre à l'amble. *To* —
easy, avoir l'amble doux
Ambler, *s.* cheval (*m.* or jument, *f.*)
qui va l'amble, amblier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*;
(obsolete) haquenée, *f.*
Ambling, *s.* amble, *m.*; — *adj.* am-
bleur, qui va l'amble. — **ly**, *adv.* à
l'amble. — **pace**, *s.* amble, *m.*
Ambo, **Ambon**, *s.* ambon, *m.*
Amboyne-wood, *s.* amboyne, *m.*
Ambrosia, *s.* ambrosie, *f.*
Ambrosial, *adj.* ambrosiaque, ambro-
sien, d'ambrosie
Ambrosian, *adj.* ambrosien
Ambulance, *s.* beset, ambes, *m.*
Ambulance, *s.* ambulance, *f.* — **corps**,
s. compagnie d'ambulance, *f.* —
wagon, **-cart**, *s.* fourgon d'am-
bulance, *m.*, ambulance, *f.*
Ambulancier, *s.* ambulancier, *m.*
Ambulant, *adj.* ambulant [—ière, *f.*]
Ambulatory, *adj.* ambulatoire; am-
bulant; qui a la faculté de marcher;
— *s.* promenoir, *m.*
Ambuscade, *s.* embuscade, *f.*; — *v.a.*
embusquer; — *v.n.* s'embusquer
Ambush, *s.* embûche, *f.* (*mil.*) em-
buscade, *f.*; — *v.a.* embusquer; —
v.n. s'embusquer
Ameer, *s.* émir, *m.* [s'améliorer
Ameliorate, *v.a.* améliorer; — *v.n.*
Amelioration, *s.* amélioration, *f.*
Amen, *adv.* amen, ainsi soit-il; — *s.*
ameu, *m.*
Amenability, *V.* **Amenableness**
Amenable, *adj.* responsable; (*subject*)
soumis (à), sujet (à); disposé à écouter
ou à entendre; (*to a jurisdiction*) jus-
tifiable (de). *To make one* — *to reason*,
faire entendre raison à quelqu'un
Amenableness, *s.* responsabilité, *f.*;
soumission, *f.*; justiciabilité, *f.*
Amend, *v.a.* amender, améliorer, cor-
riger, réformer; modifier; — *v.n.*
s'amender, s'améliorer, se corriger
Amendable, *adj.* amendable
Amendatory, *adj.* correctif, qui cor-
rige [notable, *f.*]
Amende, *s.* — *honorable*, amende ho-
norable
Amendment, *s.* amendement, *m.*; ré-
forme, *f.*
Amends, *s. pl.* dédommagement, *m.*;
compensation, *f.*; réparation, *f.* *To*
make — *for*, dédommager de; com-
penser; réparer
Amenity, *s.* aménité, *f.*
Amenorrhoea, *s.* aménorrhée, *f.*
Amentacea, *s. pl.* amentacées, *f. pl.*
Amerce, *v.a.* mettre or condamner à
l'amende; punir
Amerceable, *V.* **Finable**
Amercement, *s.* amende, *f.*; peine, *f.*
American, *s.* Américain, *m.*, *e. f.*;
— *adj.* américain, d'Amérique. — *woman*
or lady *or girl*, Américaine, *f.* — *cloth*,
toile américaine, *f.* — *phaeton*, amé-
ricaine, *f.* — *Indian*, Indien d'Amé-
rique, *m.*
Americanism, *s.* américanisme, *m.*
Americanization, *s.* américanisa-
tion, *f.* [become — *d.* s'américaniser
Americanize, *v.a.* américaniser. *To*
Amess, *s.* amusse, *f.*
Amethyst, *s.* améthyste, *f.*
Amethystine, *adj.* améthystin
Amiability, *s.* amabilité, *f.*
Amiable, *adj.* aimable. — **ness**, *s.*
amabilité, *f.*
Amiably, *adv.* avec amabilité, d'une
manière aimable, aimablement, gra-
cieusement [m.
Amianth, **Amianthus**, *s.* amiante,
m.
Amicable, *adj.* amical; (*of an arrange-*
ment) à l'amiable, (*pers.*) amiable.

— **ness**, *s.* nature or disposition ami-
cale, cordialité, *f.*
Amicably, *adv.* amicalement; (*of an*
arrangement) à l'amiable, amiablement,
de gré à gré
Amice, **Amict**, *s.* amict, *m.*
Amid, **Amidst**, *prep.* au milieu de;
parmi, entre. *From* —, *from the midst*
of, *V.* **Midst**
Amidships, *adv.* (*nav.*) au milieu du
navire, par le travers. *Helm* —!
droite la barre!
Amiss, *adj.* mauvais; (*inopportune*)
hors de propos; (*unwell*) indisposé; —
adv. mal; en mal, en mauvaise part;
(*inopportune*) mal à propos. *Nothing*
comes — *to him*, il s'arrange de tout,
tout lui va [diale. *f.*] (*peace*) paix, *f.*
Amity, *s.* amitié, *f.*; entente cor-
don, *m.*
Ammonia, *s.* ammoniacque, *f.*
Ammoniac, **Ammoniacum**, *s.*
gomme ammoniacque, *f.*
Ammoniac, **-al**, *adj.* ammoniac
(*m.*, ammoniacque, *f.*); ammoniacal
(*m.*, *e. f.*)
Ammoniated, *adj.* ammoniacé
Ammonite, *s.* ammonite, *f.*
Ammunition, *s.* munitions (de
guerre), *f. pl.* — **bread**, *s.* pain de
munition, *m.* — **pouch**, *s.* cartou-
chère, *f.* — **wagon**, **-cart**, *s.* cais-
son, *m.* [nistier
Amnesty, *s.* amnistie, *f.*; — *v.a.* am-
nistier
Amnion, **Amnios**, *s.* amnios, *m.*
Amomum, *s.* amome, *m.*
Among, **Amongst**, *prep.* parmi;
entre; au milieu de, avec; chez. —
others, — *the rest*, entre autres. —
them, parmi eux; entre autres. *From*
— them, d'entre eux. — *the Romans*,
chez les Romains. *There is not one*
of a thousand, il n'y en a pas un sur (or
entre) mille
Amorous, *adj.* amoureux. — **ly**, *adv.*
amoureusement. — **ness**, *s.* penchant
à l'amour, tempérament amoureux, *m.*;
passion, *f.*; tendresse, *f.*
Amorphous, *adj.* amorphe
Amortization, **Amortizement**, *s.*
amortissement, *m.*
Amortize, *v.a.* amortir
Amount, *v.n.* monter (à), se monter
(à), s'élever (à); se réduire (à), revenir
(à). *The sum* — *to*, la somme se
monte or s'élève à. *His speech* — *to*,
son discours se réduit à. *It* — *to* —
thing, cela se réduit à rien. *It* — *to* —
saying, cela revient à dire. *That* — *to*
the same thing, cela revient au même
Amount, *s.* montant, *m.*; total, *m.*, to-
talité, *f.*; somme, quantité, *f.*; valeur,
f.; résultat, *m.*
Amour, *s.* intrigue amoureuse, galan-
terie, *f.*, amourette, *f.*, amour, *m.*,
amours, *m. pl.*
Amelopsia, *s.* améllopsie, *m.*, vigne
bâchée
Amper, *s.* ampère, *m.* [vierge, *f.*]
Amphibian, *s.* amphibie, *m.*
Amphibious, *adj.* amphibie. — **ness**,
s. nature amphibie, *f.* [V. p. 8, § 1
Amphibologic, **al**, **ically**, **-y**
Amphibology, *adj.* amphibologique
Amphictyons, *s. pl.* amphictyons,
m. pl.
Amphitheatre, *s.* amphithéâtre, *m.*
Amphitheatrical, **Amphitheat-**
ral, *adj.* amphithéâtre, d'amphithé-
âtre, en amphithéâtre
Amphora, *s.* amphore, *f.*
Ample, *adj.* ample; large, vaste;
grand. — *justice*, justice pleine et
entière, *f.* — **ness**, *s.* ampleur, *f.*;
grandeur, étendue, *f.*
Amplification, *s.* amplification, *f.*
Amplifier, *s.* amplificateur, *m.*
Amplify, *v.a.* amplifier; étendre, aug-
menter, accroître, grossir; — *v.n.* am-
plifier; (*on, upon*) s'étendre (sur)

Amplitude, *s.* (in sciences) amplitude, *f.*; (general senses) étendue, extension, *f.*; largeur, *f.*; grandeur, *f.*; abondance, richesse, *f.*
Amply, *adv.* amplement
Ampulla, *s.* ampoule, *f.*
Amputate, *v.a.* amputer
Amputating-knife, *s.* couteau à amputation, *m.*
Amputation, *s.* amputation, *f.* To perform an —, faire une amputation
Amuck, *s. adv.* mock, *m.* To run — against or at, courir le mock sur; (*fig.*) attaquer en furieux
Amulet, *s.* amulette, *f.*
Amusable, *adj.* amusable
Amuse, *v.a.* amuser. To be —d, se divertir; (*laugh*) rire
Amusement, *s.* amusement, divertissement, *m.*; distraction, *f.*, plaisir
Amuser, *v.a.* amuser, *m.*, euse, *f.* (*m.*)
Amusingly, *adv.* d'une manière amusante, plaisamment (*mande*)
Amygdalate, *s.* amandé, lait d'amygdaïne, *adj.* *s.* amygdalin, *adj.* *m., e, f.* amygdaline, *s. f.*
Amyl, *s.* amylo, *m.*
Amylaceous, *adj.* amyacé
Am, *art.* V. A
Ana, *s.* ana, *m.* (*pl.* ana)
Anabapt-ism, *-ist*, V. page 3, § 1
Anabaptistic, *-al*, *adj.* anabaptiste
Anachronism, *s.* anachronisme, *m.*
Anachronistic, *adj.* contenant un anachronisme
Anaconda, *s.* anaconda, *m.*
Anacreontic, *adj.* anacréontique; — *s.* poème anacréontique, *m.* [fleurs, *f.*
Anadem, *s.* guirlande, couronne de
Anæmia, *s.* anémie, *f.*
Anæmic, *adj.* anémique
Anæsthesia, *s.* anesthésie, *f.* [thésie, *f.*
Anæsthetic, *s.* anesthésique, *adj.* *m., e, f., s. m.*
Anæsthetization, *s.* anesthésiation, *f.*
Anæsthetize, *v.a.* anesthésier, anesthésiser [3, § 1
Anagog-ic, al, ically, -y, V. page
Anagram, *s.* anagramme, *f.*
Anagrammatic-ic, al, ically, -ism, -ist, V. page 3, § 1 [matiser
Anagrammatize, *v.a.n.* anagrammer, *adj.* *anal* (*m. pl.*)
Analecta, *s.* analectes, *s. pl.* analectes, *Analactic*, *adj.* analactique
Analepsis, *s.* analepsie, *f.* [*m., s. m.*
Analeptic, *adj.* *s.* analeptique, *adj.*
Analog-ical, ically, -ism, -ist, V. page 3, § 1 [logie
Analogize, *v.a.* expliquer par l'ana-
Analogous, *adj.* analogue [analogue
Analogously, *adv.* d'une manière
Analogue, *s.* analogue, *m.*
Analogy, *s.* analogie, *f.*
Analysable, *adj.* analysable
Analyse, *v.a.* analyser
Analysér, *s.* analyseur, *m.*
Analysis, *s.* analyse, *f.*
Analyst, *s.* analyste, *m.*
Analytic (-al), *adj.* analytique; raisonnée; — *s.*, *s. pl.* analytique, *f.*
Analytically, *adv.* analytiquement
Analyze, *éc.* V. **Analyse**, &c.
Anamorphosis, *s.* anamorphose, *f.*
Anapest, *s.* anapeste, *m.*
Anapestic, *-al*, *adj.* anapestique
Anaphrodisia, *s.* anaphrodisie, *f.* [*m.*
Anaphrodisiac, *s.* anaphrodisique,
Anarch-ic, al, ically, -ism, -ist, -y, V. page 3, § 1
Anasarca, *s.* anasarque, *f.* [s'inoculer
Anastomose, *v.n.* s'anastomoser,
Anastomosis, *s.* anastomose, *inocul-*
Anathema, *s.* anathème, *m.* [l'ation, *f.*
Anathematical, *adj.* d'anathème, qui porte anathème
Anathematize, *v.a.* anathématiser
Anathematized, *adj.* anathème

Anatom-ic, al, ically, -ism, -ist, **Anatomize**, *v.a.* anatomiser [V. p. 3, § 1
Anatomy, *s.* anatomie, *f.*; (*skeleton*) squelette, *m.* [ancêtres, aïeux, *m. pl.*
Ancestor, *s.* ancêtre, aïeul, *m.*; — *s., pl.*
Ancestral, *adj.* d'ancêtre or d'aïeul, d'ancêtres or d'aïeux, de ses ancêtres, qui vient (or qu'on tient) de ses ancêtres; héréditaire
Ancestress, *s.* ancêtre, aïeule, *f.*
Ancestry, *s.* ancêtres, aïeux, *m. pl.*; race, extraction, *f.*; origine, *f.*; naissance, *f.*; suite d'ancêtres or d'aïeux, *f.*; haute extraction, *f.*
Anchor, *s.* ancre, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*nav.*) mouiller, ancrer; (*fig.*) ancrer; — *v.n.* (*nav.*) mouiller; (*fig.*) s'ancrer. At —, lying at —, à l'ancre, mouillé. To cast or drop —, to let go the —, jeter l'ancre, mouiller. To come to an —, se rendre au mouillage. To lie the —, chasser sur son ancre. To lie or ride at —, V. **Ride**. — *ice*, *s.* glace de fond, *f.* — *smith*, *s.* fabricant d'ancres, *m.*
Anchorage, *s.* mouillage, ancrage, *m.*; (*duty*) droit (*m.*) or droits (*m. pl.*) d'ancrage. — *rates*, *s. pl.* droits d'ancrage, *m. pl.* [chorite, Anchortical
Anchoret, *s.* anachorète, *m.*
Anchoring, *adj.* à l'ancre; — *s.* mouillage, ancrage, *m.* — *ground, -place*, *s.* mouillage, ancrage, *m.*
Anchorite, *s.* anachorète, *m.*
Anchoritical, *adj.* anachorétique
Anchovy, *s.* anchois, *m.* — *net*, *s.* rissolle, *f.* — *paste or butter*, *s.* pâte (*f.*) or beurre (*m.*) d'anchois. — *pear*, *s.* (*tree*) grias, *m.*; (*fruit*) poire d'anchois, *f.* — *sauce*, *s.* sauce aux anchois, *f.* [lose, Ankylosis
Anchylose, *s.* ankylosis, *f.* V. **Anky-**
Ancient, *adj.* ancien; (*old*) vieux; — *s.* ancien, *m.*
Anciently, *adv.* anciennement [neté, *f.*
Ancientness, *s.* ancienneté, *f.*
Ancientry, *s.* ancien-
Ancillary, *adj.* V. **Subservient**
And, *conj.* et; (*with* 'more' or 'less' or a comp. repeated) de ... en ...; (*drawn by*) à. More — more, less — less, better — better, worse — worse, V. **More**, **Less**, &c. Fewer — fewer, de moins en moins, de moins en moins nombreux. Smaller — smaller, de plus en plus petit. Carriage — four, voiture à quatre chevaux. Two — two, deux à deux. One hundred — one, cent-un. Five — twenty, vingt-cinq. To go — see, aller voir
Andalusian, *s.* Andaloux, *m., e, f.*; — *adj.* andalous, d'Andalousie
Andante, *s.* andante, *m.*
Andean, *adj.* des Andes
Andiron, *s.* chenet, *m.*
Andorran, *adj.* d'Andorre
Androgyne, *s.* androgyne, *m.*
Androgynous, *s.* androgynal, *adj.*
Android, *s.* androïde, *m.* [androgyne
Androctotal, *adj.* androctotique
Anecdote, *s.* anecdote, *f.*
Anecdotic, *-al*, *adj.* anecdotique
Anecdotalist, *s.* anecdotier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*
Anelectric, *adj.* anélectrique
Anemometer, *s.* anémomètre, *m.*
Anemone, *s.* anémone, *f.*
Anemoscope, *s.* anémoscope, *m.*
An-end, *adv.* (*nav.*) debout, rendu
Anent, *prep.* touchant, sur, au sujet de, à propos de; (*opposite*) vis-à-vis de
Aneroid, *adj.* *s.* anéroïde, *adj. m., e, f., s. m.*
Aneurism, *s.* anévrisme, *m.*
Aneurismal, *adj.* anévrisimal [neuf
Anew, *adv.* de nouveau; (*like new*) à
Anfractuosity, *s.* anfractuosités, *adj.* anfractueux
Anfractuous, *adj.* anfractueux
Anfractuousness, *s.* anfractuosités, *adj.* anfractueux
Angel, *s.* ange, *m.*; — *adj.* d'ange, angélique. — *bed*, *s.* lit d'ange, *m.* — *fish*, *s.* ange de mer, *m.* — *like*, *adj.*

comme un ange, d'ange. — *shot*, *s.* boulet ramé, ange, *m.* — *water*, *s.* eau d'ange, *f.* — *winged*, *adj.* aux ailes d'ange. — *worship*, *s.* culte des anges, *m.*, angéolâtrie, *f.*
Angelic, *-al*, *adj.* angélique; d'ange
Angelica, *s.* angélique, *f.*
Angelically, *adv.* angéliquement
Angelicness, *s.* nature angélique, *f.*
Angelus, *s.* angélus, *m.*
Anger, *s.* colère, *f.*, courroux, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre en colère, fâcher, irriter
Angina, *s.* angine, *f.* — *pectoris*, angine de poitrine, sternalgie, *f.*
Angio-graphy, *-logy*, &c. V. p. 3, § 1
Angle, *s.* angle, *m.*; (*corner*) coin, *m.*; (*obsolete*) V. **Fishing-line**; (*hist.*) Angle, *m.*; — *v.n.* pêcher (à la ligne). — *for*, *v.a.* pêcher; tâcher de gagner. — *iron*, *s.* cornière, *f.* — *rod*, *s.* (*obsolete*) V. **Angled**, *adj.* à angles [Fishing-rod
Angler, *s.* (*pers.*) pêcheur (à la ligne), *m.*; (*fish*) baudroie, raie pécheresse, *f.*, diable de mer, *m.*
Anglican, *adj.* *s.* anglican, *m., e, f.*
Anglicanism, **Anglicism**, V. p. 3, § 1 [(of manner) à l'anglaise
Anglice, *adv.* (of language) en anglais;
Anglicization, *s.* anglicisation, *f.*
Anglicize, *v.a.* angliciser. To become —d, s'angliciser
Angling, *s.* pêche (à la ligne), *f.*
Anglo-, (*in compounds*) anglo-... — **French**, *adj.* *s.* anglo-français. — **Indian**, *adj.* *s.* anglo-indien. — **Norman**, *adj.* *s.* anglo-normand. — **Saxon**, *adj.* *s.* anglo-saxon
Anglomania, *s.* anglomanie, *f.*
Anglomaniac, *s.* anglomane, *m., f.*
Anglophobe, *s.* anglophobe, *m., f.*
Anglophobia, *s.* anglophobie, *f.*
Anglophobic, *adj.* (*things*) anglophobique; (*pers.*) anglophobe
Angola, *s.* chaly, challis, *m.*
Angora, *adj.* *s.* angora. — *cat*, *s.* chat angora, angora, *m.* — *goat*, *s.* chèvre angora, angora, *f.* — *rabbit*, *s.* lapin angora, angora, *m.* — *wool*, *s.* poil de chèvre angora, *m.*
Angostura bark, *s.* angusture, *f.*
Angriely, *adj.* avec colère; en colère
Angry, *adj.* (*pers.*) en colère, fâché, irrité; (*things*) courroucé, en courroux, furieux, irrité; de colère; (*med.*) irrité, enflammé, rouge. An — word, une parole vive, *f.*, un mot plus haut que l'autre, *m.* In an — mood, en colère, en courroux, courroucé. To be — with, être fâché contre, en vouloir à. To be — at, être fâché or irrité de. To get or grow —, se mettre en colère, se fâcher, s'irriter. To make —, mettre en colère, fâcher, irriter
Anguish, *s.* angouisse, *f.*; douleur, *f.*; — *v.a.* angouisser, navrer de douleur
Angular, *adj.* angulaire; (*pers.*) difficile à vivre [gulaire, *f.*
Angularity, *s.* angularité, forme an-
Angularly, *adv.* angulairement
Angulated, *adj.* angulé
Angulous, *adj.* anguleux
Anhydrous, *adj.* anhydre
Anil, *s.* anil, *m.*
Anile, *adj.* de vieille femme
Aniline, *s.* aniline, *f.*
Anility, *s.* vieillesse, *f.*, radotage, *m.*
Animadversion, *s.* animadversion, *f.*; blâme, *m.*
Animadvert, *v.n.* (*upon*) censurer (...), blâmer (...), critiquer (...), fronder (...), s'attaquer à)
Animadvert, *s.* censeur, critique, *m.*, frondeur, *m.*, euse, *f.*
Animal, *s.* animal, *m.*; — *adj.* animal, *m., e, f.* — *flower*, *s.* actinie, anémone de mer, *f.* — *painter* or *paintress*, *s.* peintre d'animaux, *m.*, animaliste, *m., f.* — *spirits*, *s. pl.* esprits

animaux, *m. pl.*; (*fig.*) feu, *m.*, fougue, ardeur, vivacité, *f.*
Animalcule, *adj.* animalculaire
Animalcule, *s.* animalcule, *m.*
Animal-ism, *-ist*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Animality, *s.* animalité, *f.*
Animalization, *s.* animalisation, *f.*
Animalize, *v.a.* animaliser. *To become or be — d,* s'animaliser
Animally, *adv.* en animal
Animate, *v.a.* animer ('with', *de*); — *adj.* animé; (*of nature*) vivant. *To become — d,* s'animer
Animator, *s.* animateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Animating, *adj.* animateur, qui anime; vivifiant; gai, réjouissant; encourageant
Animation, *s.* animation, *f.*; (*fig.*) animation, vie, vivacité, *f.*; chaleur, *f.*, feu, *m.*, verve, *f.* *Suspended —*, asphyxie, *f.*; syncope, *f.*
Animative, *V.* **Animating**
Animator, *V.* **Animator**
Anime, *s.* (*restin*) animé, *f.*
Animosity, *s.* animosité, *f.*
Animus, *s.* intention, *f.*; dessein, *m.*; esprit, *m.*; disposition, *f.*; vivacité, humeur, *f.*; hostilité, *f.*, malin vouloir
Anise, *s.* anis, *m.* [loir, *m.*
Aniseed, *s.* graine d'anis, *f.*, anis, *m.*
Anisette, *s.* anisette, *f.*
Ankle, *s.* cheville (du pied), *f.* — *bone*, *s.* astragale, *m.* — *deep*, *adj.* *adv.* jusqu'à la cheville. — *joint*, *s.* articulation de la cheville, *f.*
Ankled, *adj.* aux chevilles...
Anklet, *s.* chevilleire, *f.* (*surg.*) chaussette élastique, *f.* — *d,* s'ankyloser
Ankylose, *v.a.* ankyloser. *To become — d,* s'ankyloser, *f.*
Ankylosis, *s.* ankylose, *f.*
Annalist, *s.* annaliste, *m. f.*
Annals, *s. pl.* annales, *f. pl.*
Annamite, **Annamate**, *s.* *adj.* Annamite, *m. f.* [annates, *f. pl.*
Annates, **Annats**, *s. pl.* annate, *f.*,
Anatto, *s.* rocou, *m.*
Anneal, *v.a.* recuire
Annealing, *s.* recuite, *f.*, recuit, *m.*
Annellides, *s. pl.* annélides, *m. pl.*
Annex, *v.a.* annexer (*à*); (*fig.*) joindre (*à*), attacher (*à*); — *v.n.* s'annexer (*à*); se joindre (*à*), s'attacher (*à*); — *s.* annexe, *f.* [tion, *f.*
Annexation, *s.* annexion, annexation, *s.* annexionisme, *m.*
Annexionist, *s.* *adj.* annexioniste, *m. f.*
Annexe, *s.* annexe, *f.*
Annexed, *adj.* ci-join; — *part.* *V.* **Annex**, *v.a.n.*
Annihilable, *adj.* annihilable
Annihilate, *v.a.* anéantir, détruire, annihilier
Annihilating, **Annihilation**, *s.* anéantissement, *m.*, annihilation, *f.*
Annihilator, *s.* destructeur, *m.* *Fire —*, anticombustible, *m.*; appareil contre l'incendie, extincteur, *m.* [*m. f.*, *s. m.*
Anniversary, *adj.* s. anniversaire, *adj.*
Anno, — *Domini*, l'an du Seigneur, l'an de grâce, *m.* — *mundi*, l'an du monde, *m.*
Annotate, *v.a.* annoter [morde, *m.*
Annotation, *s.* annotation, *f.*
Annotator, *s.* annotateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Annotto, *V.* **Annotto**
Announce, *v.a.* annoncer; proclamer
Announcement, *s.* annonce, *f.*; avis, *m.*; nouvelle, *f.*
Announcer, *s.* personne qui annonce, *f.*, annonceur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, annoncia-
teur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*, messager, *m.*, -ère, *f.*
Annoy, *v.a.* ennuyer, molester, contrarier, vexer, tracasser, inquiéter; incommoder, être désagréable à; — *s.* *V.* **Annoyance**
Annoyance, *s.* ennui, *m.*, contrariété, tracasserie, *f.*, désagrement, déplaisir, *m.* [*m.*, *e. f.*
Annoyer, *s.* être fatigant, *m.*; taquin,

Annoying, *adj.* contrariant, vexant, ennuyeux, désagréable
Annual, *adj.* annuel; — *s.* annuaire, *m.*; (*bot.*) plante annuelle, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* annuellement, par an, tous les ans
Annuitant, *s.* rentier, *m.*, rentière, *f.*
Annuity, *s.* annuité, rente, pension, *f.* *Contingent —*, annuité contingente, *V.* **Life, Deferred, Terminable**. *To settle an — on anyone*, faire une rente ou une pension à quelqu'un
Annul, *v.a.* annuler
Annular, **Annuluary**, *adj.* annulaire
Annulate, **Annulated**, *adj.* annelé
Annulet, *s.* anneau, *m.*
Annullable, *adj.* annulable
Annulment, *s.* annulation, *f.*
Annunciation, *s.* annonce, *f.*; avis, *m.*; (*rel.*) Annonce, *f.*
Anodyne, *adj.* anodin; — *s.* anodin, calmant, *m.* — *necklace*, collier anodin, collier pour la dentition, *m.*; (*jest.* for "halter") cravate de chanvre, (*la*) corde au cou, *f.* [*rub*] froter
Ancient, *v.a.* oindre; (*a king*) sacrer; **Anciented**, *s.* *adj.* oint, *m.* [tion, *f.*
Anointing, **Anointment**, *s.* onction, *f.*
Anomal-ism, *-istic*, *al*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Anomalous, *adj.* anomal; irrégulier; (*odd*) hétéroclite. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière anormale; irrégulièrement
Anomaly, *s.* anomalie, *f.*; irrégularité, *f.*
Anon, *adv.* bientôt, tout à l'heure; tantôt, quelquefois, parfois; tout de suite, à l'instant, aussitôt. *Ever and —*, de temps en temps, de temps à autre; à tout moment, à chaque instant, à tout bout de champ, à tout propos
Anonymous, *adj.* anonyme. *To remain —*, garder l'anonyme. — *ly*, *adv.* anonymement, sous l'anonyme. — *ness*, **Anonymity**, *s.* caractère anonyme, *m.*, anonymie, *f.*; anonyme, *m.*; anonymat, *m.*
Anorexia, **Anorexy**, *s.* anorexie, *f.*
Another, *adj.* un autre; (*after* l'un) l'autre, (*after* les uns) les autres; (*one more*) encore un; (*anybody else*) autrui, les autres. *One — each other*, *V.* **Each**. *One after —*, l'un après l'autre; (*of more than two*) les uns après les autres. *To — another*, l'un à l'autre; les uns aux autres. *With one —, one with —, V. One*. *That is — thing*, c'est autre chose, c'est une autre affaire, c'est différent. *That is quite — thing*, c'est tout autre chose, c'est une tout autre affaire, c'est une autre paire de manches
Anserine, *adj.* d'oie
Answer, *v.a.* (*give in answer*) répondre; (*return an answer to*, correspond with) répondre à; (*o's expectations or wish*) répondre à; (*satisfy*) satisfaire, remplir, suffire à; (*solve*) résoudre; (*a door*) ouvrir; (*nav.*) — *the helm* obéir à (la barre); — *v.n.* répondre; correspondre; (*grumble*) raisonner, faire le raisonneur (ou la raisonneuse, *f.*); (*succeed*) réussir; faire l'affaire; (*suffice*) suffire. *To — for*, répondre de ou pour. *To — a letter*, répondre à une lettre. *A letter — ed*, une lettre répondue. *To — a purpose*, remplir un but. *To — the purpose*, faire l'affaire. *To — the purpose of*, faire l'office de. *To — (or suit) my (your, &c.) purpose*, remplir mon (votre, &c.) but; faire mon (votre, &c.) affaire, me (vous, &c.) convenir; (*succeed*) me (vous, &c.) suffire. *It — s (or suits) my purpose*, cela remplit mon but, &c.; j'y trouve mon compte. *To — no purpose*, être inutile, ne servir à rien.

What purpose would that — ? à quoi cela servirait-il? *To — several purposes*, servir à plusieurs fins. *To — the bell*, répondre au coup de sonnette
Answer, *s.* réponse, *f.*; (*in a bad sense*) raisonnement, *m.*; (*of a problem, &c.*) solution, *f.*; (*of an enigma*) mot, *m.* ('to', *de*); — *s.*, *pl.* réponses, &c.; (*grumbling*) raisons, *f. pl.* *An — will oblige, waiting an —*, réponse, s'il vous plaît
Answerable, *adj.* susceptible de réponse; réfutable; correspondant (*à*), conforme (*à*), en rapport (avec), proportionné (*à*); égal (*à*); (*for*) responsable (*de*). *To make or hold —*, rendre responsable. — *ness*, *s.* conformité, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, proportion, *f.*
Answerably, *adv.* convenablement, proportionnellement, à or en proportion (*de*); conformément (*à*)
Answerer, *s.* personne qui répond, *f.*, répondant, *m.*, *e. f.*; adversaire, antagoniste, *m. f.*; (*grumbler*) raisonneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Answering, *part. adj.* répondant, correspondant, *ca.* (*V. Answer, v.a.m.*); (*grumbling*) raisonneur
Ant, *s.* fourmi, *f.* — *bear*, *s.* tamanoir, *m.* — *bird*, *s.* fourmilier, *m.* — *catcher*, *-trush*, *s.* brève, *f.* — *eater*, *s.* fourmilier, *m.* — *egg*, *s.* œuf de fourmi, *m.* — *hill*, *-nest*, *s.* fourmilière, *f.* — *lion*, *s.* (*insect*) fourmilion, *m.* [*adj. m. f.*, *s. m.*
Antacid, *adj.* *s.* antacide, anticiacide, *adj.*
Antagon-ism, *-ist*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Antagonistic, *-al*, *adj.* antagonique, opposé, contraire
Antagonize, *v.n.* agir en opposition
Antarctic, *adj.* antarctique [riorité, *f.*
Antecedence, *s.* antécédence, antécédent, *adj.* antécédent, *adj.* antérieur; — *s.* antécédent, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* antécédemment, antérieurement
Antechamber, *s.* antichambre, *f.*
Antechapel, *s.* avant-corps de chapelle, *m.* [date; anticiper
Antedate, *s.* antedate, *f.*; — *v.a.* antedater
Antediluvian, *adj.* s. antédiluvien, *adj.* *m.*, -ne, *f.*, antédiluvien, *s. m.*
Antelope, *s.* antilope, *f.* [matin
Antemeridian, *adj.* avant midi; du
Antemundane, *adj.* antérieur à la création du monde
Antenna, *s.* antenne, *f.*
Antenapudal, *adj.* anténupudal
Antepaschal, *adj.* d'avant Pâques, antérieur à Pâques
Antepenult, **Antepenultima**, *s.* antépénultième, *s. f.*, *adj.* *m. f.*
Anteposition, *s.* (*gram.*) inversion, *f.*
Anterior, *adj.* antérieur
Anteriority, *s.* antériorité, *f.*
Anteriorly, *adv.* antérieurement
Anteroom, *s.* antichambre, *f.* [*f.*
Anthelion, *s.* (*pl. Anthelia*) anthélie, *adj.*
Anthelmintic, *adj.* s. anthelminétique, *adj.* *m. f.*, *s. m.* [hymne, *m.*
Anthem, *s.* antienne, *f.*; chant, *m.*
Anthér, *s.* anthère, *f.*
Antholog-ical, *-y*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Anthracite, *s.* anthracite, *m.*
Anthrax, *s.* (*med.*) anthrax, charbon, *m.*
Anthrop-graphic, *al*, *-graphy*, *V.* page 3, § 1 [*-ape*, anthropoïde, *m.*
Anthropoid, *adj.* anthropoïde; — *s.* anthropoïde, *m.*
Anthropo-logic, *al*, *logist*, *-logy*, *-metry*, *-morphism*, &c. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Anthropomorphite, *s.* anthropomorphe, *m. f.* [morphé
Anthropomorphous, *adj.* anthropomorphe, *adj.*
Anthropophagite, *-gus*, *s.* **Anthrophagous**, *adj.* anthropophage, *m. f.*
Anthrophagy, *V.* p. 3, § 1
Antibolition-ism, *-ist*, *V.* p. 3, § 1

Antiacid. *V.* **Antacid** [tique
Antiaristocratic, *adj.* antiaristocrate
Antibilious, *adj.* antibilieux
Antic, *adj.* grotesque, bouffon; — *s.*
 bouffon, pantin, farceur, m.; geste
 grotesque, m., bouffonnerie, farce,
 singerie, *f.*; gambade, cabriolet, *f.*;
 figure grotesque, *f.*, magot, marmoset,
Anticholeraic, *adj.* anticholérique [m.
Antichrist, *s.* antéchrist, m.
Antichristian, *adj.* antichrétien
Antichristianism, **Antichristianity**, *s.* antichristianisme, m.
Anticipate, *v.a.* anticiper; (*precede*)
 prévenir, devancer; (*expect*) s'attendre
 à, prévoir, pressentir; (*hope*) espérer;
 (*enjoy beforehand*) se promettre, jouir
 d'avance de; (*suffer*) souffrir d'avance
Anticipated, *part. adj.* anticipé, &c.
 (*V.* **Anticipate**, *v.a.*); prématuré
Anticipation, *s.* anticipation, *f.*; at-
 tente, *f.*; prévision, *f.*, pressentiment,
 m., appréhension, *f.*; (*hope*) avant-goût,
 m., espérance, *f.*; (*rhet. mus.*) antici-
 pation, *f.* *By* —, par anticipation,
 d'avance [anticipé
Anticipatory, *adj.* par anticipation
Anticlerical, *adj.* s. anticlérical, m., e, f.
Anticlimax, *s.* anticlimax, m.
Antic'y, *adv.* grotesquement [cial
Anticommercial, *adj.* anticommer-
 cial
Anticonstitutional, *adj.* anticon-
 stitutionnel. — *ly*, *adv.* anticonstitu-
 tionnellement
Anticyclone, *s.* anticyclone, m. [que
Antidemocratic, *adj.* antidémocratique
Antidiarrhoeal, *adj.*, **Antidiarrhoeic**,
s. antidiarrhéique, *adj.* *m.f.*
Antidote, *s.* antidote, m. [s.m.
Antiepiscopal, *adj.* antiépiscopal
Antievangelical, *adj.* antiévangélique
Antifebrile, *adj.* s. antifebrile, fébrile,
adj. *m.f.*, s.m.
Antifriction, *s.* antifriction. — *metal*,
 métal antifriction, m.
Antihyperic, *adj.* s. antihyperic, *adj.*
m., euse, f., antidartreux, s.m.
Antiliberal, *adj.* s. antilibéral, m., e, f.
Antilogy, *s.* antilogie, *f.*
Antimacassar, *s.* tétière, *f.*, dossier
 (or dessus) de fauteuil, antimacassar, m.
Antiministerial, *adj.*, **Antiminis-
 terialist**, *s.* antiministériel [8, § 1
Antimonarch-ic, *al*, **-ist**, *V.* page 8
Antimonial, *adj.* antimonial; anti-
 monié (pharm.) stibié; — *s.* anti-
 monial, m.
Antimoniated, *adj.* antimonié
Antimony, *s.* antimoine, m.
Antinational, *adj.* antinational
Antinomy, *s.* antinomie, *f.*
Antipap-ism, **-ist**, *V.* page 8, § 1
Antipapistic, **-al**, **Antipapal**, *adj.*
 antipapiste
Antipathetic, **-al**, *adj.* antipathique
Antipathetically, *adv.* avec (or par)
 antipathie
Antipathy, *s.* antipathie, *f.*
Antipatriotic, *adj.* antipatriotique
Antiprestiential, *adj.* antiprestientiel
Antiphilosophic, **-al**, *adj.* antiphilo-
 sophique
Antiphon, *s.* antiphone, m.
Antiphonar, **-y**, *s.* antiphonaire, m.
Antiphrasis, *s.* antiphrase, *f.*
Antipode, *s.* antipode, m.
Antipoetic, **-al**, *adj.* antipoétique
Antipope, *s.* antipape, m.
Antipopery, *s.* antipapisme, m.
Antipopular, *adj.* antipopulaire
Antiputrefactive, **Antiputres-**
cent, *adj.* antiputride
Antipyretic, *adj.* s. antipyrétique, *adj.*
m.f., s.m.
Antipyrine, *s.* antipyrine, *f.*
Antiquarian, *adj.* antique; d'anti-
 quaire; — *s.* *V.* **Antiquary**
Antiquary, *s.* antiquaire, m.

Antiquate, *v.a.* abolir, abroger; vieil-
 lir; (*a dress*) démoder
Antiquated, *adj.* antique; (*obsolete*)
 suranné, vieilli, vieux; tombé en dé-
 suétude; passé; (*out of fashion*) dé-
 modé; (*in contempt*) rococo
Antique, *adj.* antique; ancien; — *s.*
 antique, (*ancient art*) m., (*ancient work
 of art*) *f.* From the —, d'après l'antique.
After the —, à l'antique
Antiqueness, **Antiquity**, *s.* anti-
 quité, *f.*; ancienneté, *f.*
Antireform, *adj.* antiréformiste
Antireformist, *s.* antiréformiste, m, f.
Antireligious, *adj.* antireligieux
Antirepublican, *s.* *adj.* antirépubli-
 cain, m., e, f.
Antirevolutionary, *adj.* s., **Antire-
 volutionist**, *s.* antirévolutionnaire,
m, f. [matismal
Antirheumatic, **-al**, *adj.* antirhu-
Antiscorbutic, *adj.* s. antiscorbutique,
adj. *m.f.*, s.m.
Antiscriptural, *adj.* contraire à
 l'Écriture sainte [m, f., s.m.
Antiseptic, *adj.* s. antiseptique, *adj.*
Antislavery, *s.* antiesclavagisme,
 abolitionisme, m.; — *adj.* antiesclava-
 giste, abolitioniste
Antisocial, *adj.* antisocial
Antispasmodic, *adj.* s. antispasmo-
 dique, *adj.* *m.f.*, s.m.
Antistrophe, *s.* antistrophe, *f.*
Antisymphilitic, *adj.* s. antisymphili-
 tique, *adj.* *m.f.*, s.m.
Antithesis, *s.* antithèse, *f.*
Antithetic, **-al**, *adj.* antithétique
Antitrinitarian, *s.* *adj.* antitrini-
 taire, *m, f.* [m, f.
Antunionist, *s.* *adj.* antiunioniste
Antivaccination, *s.* antivaccina-
 tion, *f.*
Antivenereal, *adj.* antivénéérien
Antivivisection, *s.* antivivisection, *f.*
Antivivisectionist, *s.* antivivise-
 ctioniste, *m, f.* [bois, m.
Antler, *s.* andouiller, m.; — *s.*, pl. (horns)
Antlered, *adj.* pourvu d'andouillers
Antonomasia, *s.* antonomase, *f.*
Antonym, *s.* (*gram.*) antonyme, con-
 traire, m.
Antonymous, *adj.* antonyme
Antonymy, *s.* antonymie, *f.*
Antwerp, *s.* *—* pigeon, voyageur d'Anvers.
m. — er, s. Anversois, m., e, f.
Anus, *s.* anus, m. [chantier, m.
Anvil, *s.* enclume, *f.*; (*fig.*) métier
Anxiety, *s.* anxiété, inquiétude, *f.*;
 préoccupation, *f.*; sollicitude, *f.*; im-
 patience, *f.*; curiosité, *f.*; (*eagerness*)
 empressément, m.; désir ardent, m.;
 (*med.*) anxiété, *f.*
Anxious, *adj.* inquiet (de, sur), plein
 d'inquiétude, préoccupé (de); (*careful*)
 plein de sollicitude (pour); impatient
 (de), pressé (de); curieux (de); dési-
 reux (de), soucieux (de); jaloux (de);
 (*eager*) empressé; (*worrying*) inquié-
 tant; (*med.*) anxieux. *To be —* (to),
 être inquiet or &c.; s'inquiéter (de);
 avoir de la sollicitude (pour); avoir
 hâte (de); désirer vivement; être
 jaloux (de), tenir à). — *ly*, *adv.* avec
 anxiété, avec inquiétude; avec solli-
 citude; avec impatience, impatiem-
 ment; (*med.*) anxieusement. — *ness*,
s. *V.* **Anxiety**
Any, *adj.* quelque; (*every*) tout; (*some-
 one*) quelqu'un; (*after a doubt* ex-
 pressed, or inter., or neg.) aucun; (*who-
 ever, whatever*) qui que ce soit; quel-
 que ... que ce soit; un ... quelcon-
 que; le premier ... venu, n'importe
 quel ...; quoi que ce soit; (*after
 'more' or 'less'*) aucun; (*of ...*)
 n'importe lequel (de ...); aucun (de ...);
 (*some*) du, m., de la, *f.*, des, pl., (*after
 pas, point, or plus*) de; (*of it, of them*)

en; (*with a comp.*) ... [untranslated].
Have you — hope? avez-vous quelque
 espoir? *Have you — tea?* avez-
 vous du thé? — *man can do it*, tout
 homme peut le faire, qui que ce soit
 peut le faire, n'importe qui peut le
 faire. *If — of you*, si quelqu'un de
 vous. *I doubt that — of you ...*, je
 doute qu'aucun de vous ... *Do you
 think that — of them ...?* pensez-vous
 qu'aucun d'eux ...? *Not — of you*,
 aucun de vous. *I don't know — of
 those gentlemen*, je ne connais aucun de
 ces messieurs. *More than — other*,
 plus qu'aucun autre. *If you have —*,
 si vous en avez. *If —, (if there is or
 are —)* s'il y en a; (*if there was or were —*)
 s'il y en avait; (*if there ever was one*)
 s'il en fut, s'il en fut jamais. *Little if —*
 (...), peu ou point (de). — *better*, mieux.
Body, *V.* — *one*. — ... but, tout
 autre ... que. — *farther*, — *further*,
 plus loin, plus avant. — *how*,
adv. d'une manière quelconque, de
 quelque manière (or façon) que ce soit,
 de toute manière, de toute façon; n'im-
 porte comment; (*in any event*) dans
 tous les cas, en tout cas. — *longer*,
 plus longtemps, davantage. — *more*,
 encore; (*neg.*) plus; (pas) davantage.
— one, quelqu'un; (*neg.*) personne;
 aucun; (*whoever*) quiconque; qui que
 ce soit; (*the first come*) le premier
 venu; n'importe qui; n'importe lequel;
 (*everybody*) tout le monde. — *one but*,
 tout autre que. — *one you please*,
 (*pers.*) qui vous voudrez; (*things*)
 celui que vous voudrez. — *thing*, *s.*
 quelque chose, m.; (*neg.*) rien, m.;
 (*whatever*) quoi que ce soit, n'importe
 quoi, m.; tout, m.; — *thing but*, tout
 autre chose que, rien moins que; tout
 excepté. — *thing good*, — *thing broken*,
 — *thing more*, quelque chose de bon,
 quelque chose de cassé, quelque chose
 de plus (or encore quelque chose). —
thing you like, tout ce que vous voulez
 or (*future*) voudrez. — *thing you
 please*, tout ce qu'il vous plaît or
 (*future*) plaira. *Not — thing*, rien.
— whatever, quelque ... que ce soit,
 n'importe quel ...; un ... quelconque;
 le moindre ... — *when*, n'importe
 quand. — *where*, partout; en quel-
 que lieu que ce soit; dans le premier
 endroit venu; n'importe où; (*with an
 interrog.*) quelque part; (*with a neg.*)
 nulle part. — *worse*, plus mal
Aonian, *adj.* aonien, d'Aonie
Aorist, *s.* aoriste, m.
Aorta, *s.* aorte, *f.* [vite
Apace, *adv.* à grands pas; rapidement.
Apagan, *V.* **Apagan**
Apart, *adv.* à part; de côté; à l'écart;
 écarté (de); séparé (de); séparément.
Wide —, bien écartés (m, pl., écartées,
 f, pl.); de loin en loin. *Too wide —*,
 trop écartés or écartées; trop espacés
 or espacées
Apartment, *s.* appartement, m.; (*room*)
 pièce, chambre, *f.*, logement, m.; — *s.*,
 pl. (*one suite*) appartement, m., (*several
 suites*) appartements, m, pl.
Apathetic, **-al**, *adj.* apathique
Apathy, *s.* apathie, *f.*
Ape, *s.* *V.* **Monkey**; — *v.a.* singer
Apeak, *adv.* (*nav.*) à pic
Apennine, *adj.* des Apennins
Apepsy, *s.* apespie, *f.*
Aper, *s.* singe, imitateur, m.
Aperient, *adj.* s. apéritif, *adj.* m., -ive,
f., apéritif, s.m.
Aperture, *s.* ouverture, *f.*; orifice, m.
Apery, *s.* singerie, *f.*
Apetalous, *adj.* apétale
Apex, *s.* sommet, m.
Aphæresis, **Aphæresis**, *s.* aphèresis
Aphasia, *s.* aphasie, *f.*

Aphelion, s. aphélie, m. [puçeron, m.
Aphis, s. (pl. **Aphides**) aphis (pl. aphis),
Aphlogistic, adj. aphlogistique
Aphonia, **Apophony**, s. aphonie, f.
Aphorism-istic, **al**, **-istically**.
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Aphrodisiac, adj. s. aphrodisiaque,
Aphtha, s. aphte, m.
Aphthous, adj. aphteux
Apiarian, adj. abeiller, des abeilles,
 apiare; — s. apiculteur, m.
Apiarist, s. apiculteur, m.
Apiary, s. rucher, m.
Apicultural, adj. apicole
Apiculture, s. apiculture, f.
Apiece, adv. pièce, la pièce, chacun;
 (pers.) par personne, par tête, chacun;
 (cattle) par tête, chacun
Apish, adj. de singe; (jocular) bouffon;
 (foolish) sot; (foppish) affecté, prétentieux — *trick*, singerie, f. — **ly**, adv. en singe; sottement; prétentivement, avec prétention, avec affectation. — **ness**, s. singerie, f.; sottise, f.; prétention, affectation, f.
Apitpat, **Pitapat**
Apocalypse, s. apocalypse, f.
Apocalyp-tic, **al**, **-ically**. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Apocope, s. apocope, f.
Apocrypha, s. pl. apocryphes, m.pl.
Apocryphal, adj. s. apocryphe, adj. m.f., s.m.
Apodal, adj., **Apode**, s. apode, adj.
Apogee, s. apogée, m.
Apollo, s. (myth.) (butterfly) Apollon, m. — *Belvidere*, l'Apollon du Belvédère
Apologetic, **-al**, **-ally**. adj. apologetique, apologique; d'excuse; — **s**, pl. (theol.) apologetique, f.
Apologetically, adv. par forme d'excuse, en excuse; d'un ton d'excuse
Apologist, s. apologiste, m.
Apologize, v.n. faire une apologie; (to make excuse) s'excuser (to, auprès de; for, de), faire des excuses, or ses excuses (to, à; for, pour), demander pardon (to, à; for, de). To — *for a person to another*, excuser une personne auprès d'une autre
Apologue, s. apologue, m.
Apology, s. apologie, f.; excuse, f. To make an — *for*, faire l'apologie de; faire des excuses pour, s'excuser de
Aponeurosis, s. aponevrose, f.
Apophthegm, s. apophtegme, m.
Apoplectic, adj. apoplectique, d'apoplexie; — s. apoplectique, m.f. — *fit* or *stroke*, attaque d'apoplexie, f. In an — *fit*, frappé d'apoplexie
Apoplexy, s. apoplexie, f.
Aport, adv. (nav.) à bâbord. *Hard —* ! bâbord la barre toute! *Helms —* ! *V.*
Apostasy, s. apostasie, f. (*Heim*)
Apostate, s. adj. apostat, m.
Apostatize, v.n. apostasier. — *from*, renier, abjurer
Apostle, s. apôtre, m. [lat. m.]
Apostleship, **Apostolate**, s. apostolat, m.
Apostol-ic, **al**, **-ically**. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Apostolicness, **Apostolicity**, s. apostolicté, f.
Apostrophe, s. apostrophe, f.
Apostrophize, v.a. apostropher
Apotheriac, s. médecin-pharmacien, m.; pharmacien, m.; (in contempt) apothécaire, m. *Apotheriac's weight*, poids médicinal, m.
Apothegm, s. apophtegme, m.
Apotheosis, s. apothéose, f.
Apotheosize, v.a. apothéoser
Appal, v.a. épouvanter; consterner; abattre [ant. terrible]
Appalling, adj. épouvantable, effrayant
Appanage, s. apanage, m.
Appanagist, s. appanagiste, m.f.
Apparatus, s. appareil, m.; attirail, m.; matériel, m.; instrument, m., machine, f., instruments, m.pl., machines,

f.pl.; ustensiles, outils, m.pl.; objets, articles, m.pl.
Apparel, s. vêtement, habillement, costume, m., habits, m.pl.; (fig.) ornement, appareil, m., parure, f., ajustement, m.; (nav.) apparaux, m.pl.; — v.a. vêtir, habiller; (fig.) revêtir, orner, parer
Apparent, adj. apparent; visible; évident, clair, manifeste; (of heirs) présomptif (en ligne directe). — **ly**, adv. évidemment; (openly) ouvertement; (seemingly) apparemment, en apparence
Apparition, s. apparition, f.
Apparitor, s. appariteur, m.
Appeal, v.n. en appeler (à), prendre à témoin; faire appel (à), s'adresser (à); demander (à), supplier; avoir recours (à); (law) appeler, en appeler; — v.a. porter à un tribunal supérieur
Appeal, s. appel, m.; recours, m.; (law) appel, m. Without —, sans appel, en dernier ressort
Appealable, adj. appellable
Appear, v.n. (make o's or its appearance, seem: of pers. and things) paraître (à); (make an apparition, startup) apparaître (à); (pers. only) se présenter; se montrer; (law) comparaître. To — *against*, se présenter contre; (to sue) se porter partie contre. To — *for*, se présenter pour; représenter; répondre pour. To make —, faire paraître; (show) faire voir, montrer; (prove) prouver, démontrer
Appearance, s. (coming into sight) apparition, f.; entrée, f.; arrivée, f.; présence, f.; (semblance, show) apparence, f.; probabilité, f.; air, extérieur, m., figure, f.; aspect, m.; spectacle, m.; perspective, f.; (law) comparution, f. First —, (before the public) début, m. At first —, au premier abord, au premier coup d'œil. In —, en apparence. To all —, selon toute apparence. To make o's —, paraître, se montrer, se présenter; faire son entrée; arriver, venir; (law) comparaître. To make o's first —, faire sa première apparition; faire sa première entrée; (before the public) faire son début, débiter. To make o's last —, paraître pour la dernière fois. To put in or enter an —, faire acte de présence, se présenter; être présent; (law) faire acte de comparution, comparaître. To save —, sauver les apparences
Appearer, s. (law) comparant, m., e, f.
Appeasable, adj. apaisable
Appease, v.a. apaiser, calmer
Appeasement, s. apaisement, m.
Appeaser, s. apaiseur, m.
Appellant, s. (law) appellant, m., e, f.; (challenger) provocateur, m.; — adj. (law) appellant
Appellate, adj. (law) d'appel
Appellation, s. appellation, f.; nom, m., dénomination, désignation, qualification, f.
Appellative, adj. appellatif; — s. nom, m.; (gram.) nom commun, m.
Appellee, s. (law) intimé, m., e, f.
Append, v.a. appendre, suspendre; apposer; annexer; ajouter; attacher
Appendage, s. dépendance, f., accessoire, m.; appendice, m.; (fig.) apannage, m.
Appendent, adj. suspendu (à); dépendant (de), annexé (à), ajouté (à), attaché (à); accessoire
Appendix, s. appendice, m.
Appertain, v.n. appartenir (à)
Appertinment, s. attribut, m.; privilège, m. [tence, f.]
Appetence, **Appetency**, s. appétence, adj. appétent; avide (de)
Appetite, s. appétit, m.; (fig.) soif, f.,

penchant, désir, m. To have, to get, to give an —, avoir, gagner, donner de l'appétit (with an adj. un appétit ...). To have a good —, avoir bon appétit. A good — to you! bon appétit
Appetize, v.a. mettre en appétit
Appetizer, s. apéritif, m.
Appetizing, adj. appétissant, apéritif
Appian, adj. The — way, la voie Appienne, f.
Applaud, v.a. applaudir, applaudir à
Applauder, s. applaudisseur, m., -euse, f. [plaudissements, m.pl.]
Applause, s. applaudissement, m., approbation, f.
Applicative, adj. approbatif, approbateur, flatteur
Apple, s. pomme, f. (of the eye) pruneau, f.; (— tree) pommier, m. Bitter —, coloquinte, f. As the — of o's eye, comme la pruneau de ses yeux. — **berry**, s. billardière, f. — **boat**, s. bateau pommier, m. — **cart**, s. voiture de pommes, f. To upset the — cart, (fig., jest.) renverser la boutique
Compo, s. compote de pommes, f. — **core**, s. trognon de pomme, m. — **cores**, s. vide-pommes, m. — **dump-ling**, s. chausson de pomme, m. — **fritter**, s. beignet de pomme, m. — **graft**, s. greffe de pommier, f. — **green**, s. adj. vert pomme, m. — **harvest**, s. cueillette des pommes, f. — **jelly**, s. gelée de pomme or de pommes, f. — **juice**, s. jus de pomme or de pommes, m. — **loft**, s. fruiterie, f., fruiter, m. — **marmalade**, s. marmelade de pommes, f. — **moth**, s. pyrale des pommes, f. — **orchard**, s. pommaraie, f. — **paring**, **peel**, s. pelure de pomme, f. — **pie**, s. tourte aux pommes, f. In — *pie* order, dans un ordre parfait, rangé avec le plus grand soin. — **pudding**, s. pudding aux pommes, m. — **puff**, s. chausson de pomme, m. — **roaster**, s. pommier, m. — **sandwich**, s. pomme, m. — **sauce**, s. compote de pommes, f. — **shaped**, adj. en forme de pomme, pomiforme, maliforme. — **sugar**, s. sucre de pomme, m. — **tart**, s. tarte aux pommes, f. — **tree**, — **tree-wood**, s. pommier, m. — **woman**, s. marchande de pommes, f.
Appliance, s. application, f.; moyen, m.; secours, m.; remède, m.; ustensile, instrument, m.; machine, f.; appareil, m.; agencement, m. [cabilité, f.]
Applica-bility, **bleness**, s. applicabilité, f.
Applicable, adj. applicable [pliable]
Applicably, adv. d'une manière applicable
Applicant, s. demandeur, m., -euse, f.; postulant, m., e, f.; candidat, m., e, f.; solliciteur, m., -euse, f.; pétitionnaire, m.f.; (law) demandeur, m., -eresse, f.; requérant, m., e, f.
Application, s. application, f.; emploi, usage, m.; sollicitation, demande, f. To make an — to, s'adresser à, faire une demande à
Applique, — **lace**, s. application, f.
Apply, v.a. appliquer (à); (employ) employer (à); (put) mettre (à), porter (à); (address) adresser (à); (the brake, rail.) serrer; — v.n. s'appliquer (à); s'attacher (à); se mettre (à); s'adresser (à); se présenter. To — *for*, solliciter, demander; (go for) aller chercher; (come for) venir chercher. — to or at ... or at ... (at the end of advertisements and bills) s'adresser à (or chez) ...
Appoggiatura, s. appoggiature, f.
Appoint, v.a. établir, arrêter; constituer; constituer, destiner, assigner; ordonner; désigner; fixer, indiquer, marquer; (— to meet) donner rendez-vous à; (pers.) nommer (à); désigner (pour); proposer (à); (furnish) meubler; garnir; servir; (troops, &c.)

équiper, — *v.n.* décider, ordonner, ar-
rêter, décréter; — *s.* appoint, *m.*
Appointee, *s.* fonctionnaire nommé,
m., nominataire, *m.f.*
Appointer, *s.* nominateur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*
Appointment, *s.* établissement, *m.*;
(*to an office*) nomination, *f.*; (*office*) em-
ploi, *m.*, charge, place, *f.*; (*decree*) arrêt,
décret, *m.*; (*order*) ordre, *m.*; (*of time*)
rendez-vous, *m.*; (*salary*) appointe-
ments, *m.pl.*, traitement, *m.*; (*furniture*)
meuble, ameublement, *m.*; (*garriture*,
f.; *service*, *m.*; (*of troops*, &c.) équipe-
ment, *m.* *To make an —*, prendre
rendez-vous, se donner rendez-vous
(*with*) donner un rendez-vous (*à*),
prendre rendez-vous (avec). *By —*
(*hatter, boot-maker*, &c.) *to His (or Her)*
Majesty, fournisseur breveté de Sa
Majesté [proportionner
Apportion, *v.a.* répartir, assigner,
Apportionner, *s.* répartiteur, *m.*
Apportionment, *s.* répartition, *f.*,
partage, *m.*
Apposite, *adj.* approprié, à propos, bien
appliqué, applicable; convenable, juste,
conforme. — *ly*, *adv.* à propos, avec
justesse, convenablement. — **ness**, *s.*
convenance, justesse, *f.*, à-propos, *m.*;
applicabilité, *f.*
Apposition, *s.* apposition, *f.*
Appraise, *v.a.* priser, estimer, évaluer;
(*law*) expertiser
Appraisalment, *s.* estimation, évalua-
tion, *f.*; (*at auction*) priseée, *f.*; (*law*)
expertise, *f.*
Appraiser, *s.* estimateur, évaluateur,
m.; (*at auction*) commissaire-priseur,
m.; (*law*) expert, *m.*
Appreciable, *adj.* appréciable
Appreciably, *adv.* appréciablement
Appreciate, *v.a.* apprécier
Appreciating, *adj.* appréciateur
Appreciation, *s.* appréciation, *f.*
Appreciative, *adj.* appréciatif
Apprehend, *v.a.* (*seize*) saisir, em-
poigner; (*arrest*) arrêter, appréhender
au corps; (*conceive*) saisir, comprendre,
concevoir; (*think*) croire, penser, sup-
poser, imaginer; (*fear*) appréhender,
craindre [*conceivable*, compréhensible
Apprehensible, *adj.* appréhensible;
Apprehension, *s.* (*seizure*, *power of*
seizing) préhension, *f.*; (*arrest*) arres-
tation, prise de corps, *f.*; (*understanding*)
conception, *f.*; (*idea*) idée, pensée, *f.*;
(*fear*) appréhension, crainte, *f.*; in-
quiétude, *f.*; (*suspicion*) soupçon, *m.*
To be dull of —, avoir la conception
dure. *To be under (some) — of*, crain-
dre, appréhender
Apprehensive, *adj.* intelligent; sus-
ceptible; (*fearful*) appréhensif, timide,
craintif, (*of*) inquiet (de), dans l'appré-
hension (de). *To be — of*, appréhen-
der, craindre. — *ly*, *adv.* avec intelli-
gence; avec crainte. — **ness**, *s.* intelli-
gence, *f.*; timidité, crainte, *f.*
Apprentice, *s.* apprenti, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*to*
a lawyer) clerc, *m.*; (*pharm.*, &c.)
élève, *m.*; (*nav.*) novice, *m.* *To bind —*
to, mettre en apprentissage chez
Apprentice, *v.a.* mettre en apprentis-
sage ('*to*', chez)
Apprenticed, *adj.* ('*to*', chez) ap-
prenti, en apprentissage
Apprenticeship, *s.* apprentissage
m.; (*nav.*) noviciat, *m.* [venir
Apprise, *v.a.* informer, instruire, pré-
approcher, *v.n.* approcher ('*to*', de);
s'approcher ('*to*', de); — *v.a.* (*come*
near to) approcher de; *s'approcher de*;
aborder; arriver à; (*bring near*) ap-
procher ('*to*', de); — *s.* approche, *f.*;
accès, *m.*; (*of a place*) abord, *m.*; (*way*)
voie, *f.*; passage, *m.*; avenue, *f.*;
(*fig.*) rapprochement, *m.*; (*step*) pas,
m.; (*overture*) avance, *f.*; (*hort.*)

approach, *f.*; (*math.*) approximation, *f.*, *wh. which is* — *ed by* ..., — où l'on arrive par ... [cessible]

Approachable, *adj.* abordable, accessible

Approaching, *adj.* qui s'approche, prochain [—, à condition]

Approbation, *s.* approbation, *f.* *On*

Approvable, **Approbatory**, *adj.* approbatif

Appropriable, *adj.* appropriable

Appropriate, *v.a.* s'approprier; approprier (à); affecter (à), destiner (à); réserver (à); employer (à), appliquer (à); attacher (à), attribuer (à); fixer; — *adj.* approprié (à); (*suitable*) convenable (à), propre (à); à propos juste. — **ly**, *adv.* convenablement; à propos; à juste titre. — **ness**, *s.* convenance, *f.*; à-propos, *m.*; justesse, *f.*

Appropriation, *s.* appropriation, *f.*; destination, *f.*, emploi, *m.*, application

Approvable, *adj.* approuvable [—]

Approval, *s.* approbation, *f.* *On* —, à condition

Approve, *v.a.* approuver; être content de; recommander; estimer; (*try*) éprouver; (*show*) montrer. — **of**, approuver; être content de

Approver, *s.* approbateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*; (*crim. law*) dénonciateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.* (de ses complices)

Approving, *adj.* approbateur, approbatif. — **ly**, *adv.* approbativement

Approximate, *v.a.* rapprocher (de); — *v.n.* se rapprocher (de), approcher (de); — *adj.* approximatif. — **ly**, *adv.* approximativement

Approximation, *s.* approximation, *f.*; rapprochement, *m.*

Approximative, *adj.* approximatif. — **ly**, *adv.* approximativement

Appurtenance, *s.* appartenance, *f.*; dépendance, *f.* (dépendant (de)

Appurtenant, *adj.* appartenant (à)

Apricot, *s.* abricot, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* noyau d'abricot, *m.* — **tart**, *s.* tarte or tourte aux abricots, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* abricotier, *m.*

April, *s.* avril, *m.* — **fool day**, *V. All fools' day*. — **fool trick**, — **fool's errand**, *s.* poisson d'avril, *m.* — **moon**, *s.* lune rousse, *f.* — **showers**, *s.* pl. (*in England*) les pluies d'avril, *f.* pl., (*in France*) les giboules de mars, *f.* pl. — **sown**, *adj.* avrillé. *To make one an* — *fool*, donner un poisson d'avril à quelqu'un. *To be made an* — *fool*, recevoir un poisson d'avril

Apron, *s.* tablier, *m.*; (*drummer's*) cuisière, *f.*; (*of a window*) allège, *f.*; (*artile*) couvre-lumière, *m.*; (*nav.*) contre-étrave, *f.* — **ful** (**An**), *s.* plein son tablier. — **man**, *s.* ouvrier, artisan, *m.* — **string**, *s.* cordon de tablier, *m.* **Tied** (or **pinned**) *to o's mother's* — **strings**, pendu aux jupes de sa mère

Aproned, *adj.* portant tablier

Aprupos, *adj.* adv. à propos; — **s. à-**Apse**, *s.* (*arch.*) abside, *f.* [propos, *m.*]**

Apsis, *s.* (*astr.*) apside, *f.*

Apt, *adj.* (*fit*) apte (à), propre (à); (*liable*, *inclined*) sujet (à), enclin (à), disposé (à), porté (à), prompt (à); (*suitable*) convenable, juste, à propos

Apter, **Apteran**, *s.* aptère, *m.*

Apteros, **Apteral**, *adj.* aptère

Apteryx, *s.* aptéryx, *m.*

Aptitude, *s.* aptitude, disposition, *f.*

Aptly, *adv.* convenablement, justement, à propos

Aptness, *s.* aptitude, *f.*; disposition, *f.*; tendance, *f.*; penchant, *m.*; (*suitable-ness*) convenance, *f.*; (*of expressions*) propriété, justesse, *f.*

Aqua, *s.* eau, *f.* — **fortis**, *s.* eau-forte, *f.* — **marina**, — **marino**, *s.* aigue-marine, *f.* — **regia**, — **regis**, *s.* eau régale, *f.* — **tint**, — **tinta**, *s.* aqua-

tinte, *f.* — **tinter**, *s.* aquatintiste, *m.f.*
Aquaria, *s. pl.* aquariums, *m.pl.*
Aquarium, *s.* aquarium, *m.*
Aquarius, *s.* le Verseau, *m.*
Aquatic, *adj.* aquatique; — *s.* plante aquatique, *f.*; — *s., pl.* plantes aquatiques, *f. pl.*; (*sport*) sport nautique, canotage, *m.*
Aquatint, **Aquatinter**. *V. Aqua*
Aqueduct, *s.* aqueduc, *m.* — **bridge**, *s.* pont-aqueduc, *m.*
Aqueous, *adj.* aqueux [*f.*
Aqueousness, **Aquosity**, *s.* aqueosité, *f.*
Aquiferous, *adj.* aquifère
Aquiline, *adj.* aquilin, d'aigle, de l'aigle. — *nose*, nez aquilin. — *eye*, regard d'aigle, *m.*
Arab, *s.* adj. Arabe, *m.f.* *Street* —, gamin (des rues), voyou, *m.* [*f.*
Arabesque, *adj.* *s.* arabesque, *adj.m.f.*
Arabian, *s.* Arabe, *m.f.*; — *adj.* arabe, d'Arabie, de l'Arabie. — *bedstead*, lit à baldaquin, *m.* — *deserts*, déserts de l'Arabie, *m.pl.* — *Gulf*, Golfe Arabique, *m.* — *Nights*, Mille et une Nuits, *f.pl.*
Arabic, *adj.* arabe; arabique; — *s.* l'arabe, *m.*, la langue arabe, *f.*
Arabist, *s.* arabisant, *m.*
Arable, *adj.* arable, labourable
Arachnoid, *s.* arachnoïde, *f.*
Arack, *V. Arrack*
Aragonesa, *s.* Aragonais, *m., e, f.*; — *adj.* aragonais, d'Aragon
Araneous, *adj.* aranéux
Araucaria, *s.* araucaria, *m.*
Arbalist, *s.* arbalète, *f.*
Arbiter, *s.* arbitre, *m.*
Arbitrament, *s.* arbitrage, *m.*; jugement arbitral, *m.*, sentence arbitrale, *f.*
Arbitrarily, *adv.* arbitrairement
Arbitrariness, *s.* arbitraire, *m.*
Arbitrary, *adj.* arbitraire
Arbitrate, *v.a.n.* arbitrer; décider (de), prononcer (sur)
Arbitration, *s.* arbitrage, *m.* *By* —, par arbitrage, arbitralement. — **bond**, *s.* compromis, *m.*
Arbitrator, *s.* arbitre, *m.*
Arbitrement. *V. Arbitrament*
Arbitress, **Arbitratrix**, *s.* arbitre, *f.*
Arbor, *s.* arbre, *m.* — **vitæ**, *s.* thuya, arbre de vie, *m.* — **Diane**, *s.* arbre de Diane, *m.*
Arboreal, **Arboreous**, *adj.* d'arbre; qui croît ou vit sur les arbres, arboré; (*woody*) arboré, ligneux
Arborescence, *s.* arborescence, *f.*
Arborescent, *adj.* arborescent
Arboretum, *s.* arboretum, *m.*
Arboricultural, *adj.* arboricole, d'arboriculture
Arboriculture, *s.* arboriculture, *f.*
Arboriculturist, *s.* arboriculteur, *m.*
Arboriform, *adj.* arboriforme
Arborization, *s.* arborisation, *f.*
Arborize, *v.a.* arboriser
Arbour, *s.* tonnelle, *f.*, berceau, *m.*, charmille, *f.* — **vine**, *s.* vigne vierge, *f.* [*— berry*, *s.* arbouffe, *f.*
Arbute, **Arbutus**, *s.* arbousier, *m.* *Ar.*, *s.* arc, *m.*
Arcade, *s.* arcade, *f.*; galerie, *f.*; passage, *m.*; (*ornamental dressing to a wall*) arcature, *f.*
Arcadian, *s.* Arcadien, *m., -ne, f.*; — *adj.* arcadien, d'Arcadie [*m.*
Arcanum, *s.* arcane, secret, mystère, *m.*
Arch, *s.* (*arch*) arche, *f.*; voûte, *f.*; arcade, *f.*; (*build*) cintre, *m.*; arc, *m.*; arceau, *m.*; (*of a carriage*) passage de roues, *m.*; (*anat.*) arcade, *f.*, (*of the aorta*) crosse, *f.* — *of the soft palate*, voûte palatine, voûte du palais, *f.* — **buttress**, *s.* arc-boutant, *m.* — *like*, *adj.* en arche, en voûte. — **stone**, *s.* vousoir, *m.* — **way**, *s.* passage (sous une voûte), *m.*; voûte, *f.*; arceau, *m.*

guichet, *m.* — **wise**, *adj.* en forme d'arche or de voûte
Arch, *v.a.* voûter, cintrer; (*bend*) arquer; (*fig.*) courber
Arch, *adj.* (*cunning*) malin; (*roguish*) espègle; (*in compounds*) grand, insigne, fièfre, archi-...
Archæological, *adj.* archéologique
Archæologist, *s.* archéologue, *m.*
Archæology, *s.* archéologie, *f.*
Archaic, *-al*, *adj.* archaïque
Archaism, *s.* archaïsme, *m.*
Archaiist, *s.* archaïste, *m.*
Archangel, *s.* archange, *m.*; (*zool.*) pigeon bouveril, *m.*; (*bot.*) lamier, *m.*
Archangelic, *adj.* archangélique, d'archange
Archangelica, *s.* archangélique, *f.*
Archbishop, *s.* archevêque, *m.* — *s.* *palace* or *house*, archevêché, *m.*
Archbishopric, *s.* archevêché, *m.*
Archdeacon, *s.* archidiacre, *m.*
Archdeaconry, *s.* archidiaconat, *m.*; (*jurisdiction, residence*) archidiaconé, *m.* [*m.*]
Archdeaconship, *s.* archidiaconat, *m.*
Archducal, *adj.* archiducal
Archduchess, *s.* archiduchesse, *f.*
Archduchy, *s.* archiduché, *m.*
Archduke, *s.* archiduc, *m.*
Archdukedom, *s.* archiduché, *m.*
Arch-enemy, *s.* grand ennemi, ennemi juré, *m.*
Archer, *s.* archer, *m.*; (*astr.*) Sagittaire, *m.* — *fish*, *s.* archer, *m.*
Archeress, *V.* **Archress**
Archery, *s.* tir à l'arc, *m.*; art de tirer l'arc, *m.* [*archetype*]
Archetypal, **Archetypical**, *adj.*
Archetype, *s.* archétype, *m.*; (*coin.*) étalon, *m.*
Archidiaconal, *adj.* archidiaconal
Archiepiscopal, *adj.* archiepiscopal — *city* or *see* or *palace*, archevêché, *m.*
Archiepiscopacy, **Archiepiscopate**, *s.* archiepiscopat, *m.*
Archil, *s.* orseille, *f.*
Archimandrite, *s.* archimandrite, *m.*
Archimedean, *adj.* d'Archimède. — *screw*, vis d'Archimède, *f.*
Arching, *vis* d' **V.** **Arch**, *s.*
Archipelago, *s.* archipel, *m.*
Architect, *s.* architecte, *m.*; (*fig.*) artisan, auteur, *m.*
Architectonic, *adj.* architectonique; — *s.*, *s.pl.* architectonique, *f.*
Architectural, *adj.* architectural, d'architecture. — *ly*, *adv.* architecturalement
Architecture, *s.* architecture, *f.*
Architrave, *s.* architrave, *f.*
Archival, *adj.* d'archives, des archives
Archives, *s.pl.* archives, *f.pl.*
Archivist, *s.* archiviste, *m.*
Archivolt, *s.* archivolt, *f.*
Archlute, *s.* archiluth, *m.*
Archly, *adv.* malicieusement, avec malice, malinement, malignement; d'un air malin; avec espèglerie
Archness, *s.* malice, *f.*; espèglerie, *f.*
Archon, *s.* archonte, *m.*
Archonship, *s.* archontat, *m.*
Archpresbyter, *s.* archiprêtre, *m.*
Archpresbyterial, *adj.* archipresbytéral [*presbytéral*, *m.*]
Archpresbytery, *s.* archiprêtré, archiprêtré, *m.*
Archress, *s.* archère, *f.*
Archtreasurer, *s.* architrésorier, *m.*
Archway, **Archwise**, **V.** **Arch**, *s.*
Arctic, *adj.* arctique. — *fox*, isatis, *m.*
Arcuate, *adj.* courbé en arc, arqué
Arcuation, *s.* arcuation, *f.*; (*hort.*)
Ardency, *s.* ardeur, *f.* [*arcure*, *f.*]
Ardent, *adj.* ardent; brûlant. — *spirit* or caractère ardent, *m.*; (*liquor*) spiritueux, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* ardemment
Arduor, *s.* ardeur, *f.*

Arduous, *adj.* ardu, difficile, rude, pénible. — *ly*, *adv.* difficilement, péniblement. — *ness*, *s.* arduité, difficulté, *f.*
Area, *s.* aire, surface, superficie, *f.*; (*extent*) étendue, *f.*; (*enclosure*) enceinte, *f.*; arène, *f.*; (*of a music-hall, &c.*) pourtour, *m.*; (*open space*) espace découvert, *m.*, cour, place, *f.*; (*front*: of ground-floor) devant (de maison), *m.*, (*of basement*) fossé de sous-sol, *m.*; (*of a church*) parvis, *m.* — *steps*, *s.* pl. escalier de service, *m.*
Areal, *adj.* de superficie
Arec, *s.* arec, *m.* — *nut*, *s.* noix d'arec, *f.*, arec, *m.*
Arena, *s.* arène, *f.*; (*med.*) gravelle, *f.*
Arenaceous, *adj.* arénacé
Arenation, *s.* arénation, *f.*
Areola, *s.* aréole, *f.*
Areometer, *s.* aréomètre, *m.*
Areometric, *adj.* aréométrique
Areometry, *s.* aréométrie, *f.*
Areopagite, *s.* aréopagite, *m.*
Areopagus, *s.* aréopage, *m.*
Argal, *V.* **Argol** [*m.*, cigogne à sac, *f.*]
Argala, *s.* argala, marabout, adjudant, *m.*
Argali, *s.* argali, *m.*
Argemone, *s.* argémone, *f.*
Argent, *s.* (*her.*) argent, *m.*; — *adj.* d'argent, argenté
Argentiferous, *adj.* argentifère
Argentine, *adj.* argentin; — *s.* *Argil*, *s.* argile, *f.* [*gentine*, *f.*]
Argillaceous, *adj.* argilacé
Argilliferous, *adj.* argillifère
Argive, *s.* *adj.* Argien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Argol, *s.* tartre brut, *m.*
Argonaut, *s.* argonaute, *m.* [*ivre*, *m.*]
Argosy, *s.* argosil, *m.*; vaisseau, *m.*
Arguable, *adj.* discutable
Argue, *v.n.* argumenter, raisonner, discuter; arguer (de); plaider; soutenir, prétendre; — *v.a.* discuter; plaider; dénoter, annoncer; accuser; prouver; conclure
Arguer, *s.* argumentateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; raisonneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Arguing, *s.* argumentation, *f.*; raisonnement, *m.*; discussion, *f.*; — *adj.* raisonneur
Argument, *s.* argument, *m.*
Argumentation, *s.* argumentation, *f.*
Argumentative, *adj.* argumentatif, d'argumentation; raisonné; (*pers.*) disposé à argumenter. — *ly*, *adv.* par le raisonnement [*yeux* d'argus
Argus, *s.* argus *m.* — *eyed*, *adj.* *adv.* subtilement, finement. — *ness*, *s.* subtilité, finesse, *f.*
Aria, *s.* (*mus.*) aria, *f.*
Arian, *s.* *adj.* arien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Arianism, *s.* arianisme, *m.*
Arid, *adj.* aride
Aridity, **Aridness**, *s.* aridité, *f.*
Aries, *s.* le Bélier, *m.*
Arietta, *s.* ariette, *f.*
Arigh, *adv.* **V.** **Right**
Arise, *v.n.* (*get up*) se lever; (*emerge*) s'élever, surgir; (*rebel*) se soulever; (*appear*) se présenter; (*originate, proceed*) naître (de); venir (de), provenir (de); (*happen, begin*) s'élever, survenir
Aristarch, *s.* aristarque, *m.*
Aristocracy, *s.* aristocratie, *f.*
Aristocrat, *s.* aristocrate, *m.*
Aristocratic, *-al*, *adj.* (*things*) aristocratique; (*pers.*) aristocrate
Aristocratically, *adv.* aristocratiquement
Aristocratism, *s.* aristocratie, *m.*
Aristocratize, *v.a.n.* aristocratiser
Aristolochia, *s.* aristoloche, *f.*
Aristotelian, *s.* *adj.* aristotélien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Aristotelianism, *s.* aristotélisme, *m.*
Aristotelic, *adj.* aristotélique
Arithmetic, *s.* arithmétique, *f.*

Arithmetical, *adj.* arithmétique
Arithmetically, *adv.* arithmétiquement
Arithmetician, *s.* arithméticien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Ark, *s.* arche, *f.* Noah's —, l'arche de Noé. The — of the covenant, l'arche d'alliance
Arm, *s.* arme, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*her.*) armes, armoiries, *f.pl.*; (*limb*) bras, *m.*; (*of a sofa, settee, &c.*) accotoir, bras, *m.*; (*of a chair, and geog., tech., fig., power, &c.*) bras, *m.*; (*of a cross*) croisillon, *m.*; (*of a wind-mill*) **V.** **Sweep**. Irregular —, (*her.*) armes fausses, armes à enquerre. At —, d'armes. At — *s.* length, à la longueur du bras; (*of carrying or holding*) à bras tendu; (*fig.*) à distance. Man-at —, homme d'armes, *m.* Men-at —, hommes or gens d'armes, *m.pl.* Master at —, (*nav.*) capitaine d'armes, *m.* In —, en armes; les armes à la main; (*of a child*) porté sur les bras, en bas âge. (*Brother, companion in* —, frère, compagnon d'armes, *m.*) In open —, en guerre ouverte. To — *s.* aux armes! Under — *s.*, sous les armes. With folded —, les bras croisés. With open —, les bras ouverts; à bras ouverts. — *in* —, bras dessus bras dessous, en se donnant le bras. To beat to —, (*mil.*) battre le rappel; battre la générale. To have long —, avoir les bras longs. To take up —, prendre les armes. To present —, présenter les armes. Present —! présentez arme! Shoulder —! portez arme! Slope —! l'arme à volonté! Support —! l'arme au bras! Unpile —! rompez les faisceaux! To order —, *V.* **Order**, *v.a.* — *band*, *s.* brassard, *m.* — *chair*, *s.* fauteuil, *m.* — *chest*, *s.* coffre d'armes, *m.* — *ful*, *s.* brassée, *f.* — *guard*, *s.* garde-bras, brassard, *m.* — *hole*, *s.* (*old V.*) — *pit*; (*of a garment*) emmanchure, entournure, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* sans bras; (*of weapons*) sans armes. — *let*, *s.* brassard, *m.*; bracelet, *m.*; (*geog.*) petit bras (de mer), *m.*; (*med.*) serre-bras, *m.* — *manufactory*, *s.* armurerie, *f.* — *pit*, *s.* aisselle, *f.* — *rack*, *-stand*, *s.* râtelier d'armes, *m.* — *rest*, *s.* (*of a carriage*) brassière, *f.* — *sling*, *s.* écharpe pour le bras, *f.*
Arm, *v.a.* (*'with'*, *de*) armer; — *v.n.* s'armer, armer, prendre les armes. — *ed ship*, navire de commerce armé en guerre, *m.* Ship-of-the-line — *ed*, vaisseau armé en guerre, *m.*
Armada, *s.* armada, *f.*
Armadilla, *s.* (*nav.*) armadille, *f.*
Armadillo, *s.* (*quadruped*) tatou, *m.*; (*insect*) armadille, *m.*
Armament, *s.* armement, *m.*
Armature, *s.* armature, *f.*; (*armour*) armure, *f.*
Armenian, *s.* Arménien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; — *adj.* arménien, d'Arménie. — *bole*, *bol* d'Arménie, *m.*
Armillary, *adj.* armillaire
Arming, *s.* armement, *m.*
Armistice, *s.* armistice, *m.*
Armorial, *adj.* armorial, d'armoiries. — *bearings*, armes, armoiries, *f. pl.* — *register*, armorial, *m.*
Armoricain, *adj.* *s.* armoricain
Armoriast, *s.* armoriaste, *m.*
Armory, *s.* (*heraldry*) blason, *m.*
Armour, *s.* armure, *f.*; (*nav.*) blindage, *m.*, cuirasse, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*nav.*) blinder, cuirasser. — *bearer*, *s.* écuyer, *m.* — *case*, *-coat*, *v.a.* (*nav.*) blinder, cuirasser. — *casing*, *s.* blindage, *m.* — *plate*, *v.a.* (*nav.*) blinder, cuirasser; *s.* plaque de blindage, *f.* — *plating*, *s.* blindage, cuirassement, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* vaisseau (ou navire ou bâtiment) blindé or cuirassé, cuirassé, *m.*

Armourer, s. armurier, m.; (of a knight) écuyer, m.
Armoury, s. armurerie, f.; arsenal, m.; musée d'armes, m.; (room) salle d'armes, f.
Army, s. armée, f.; (fig.) multitude, foule, nuée, armée, f. *The — and navy*, l'armée et la marine, les armées de terre et de mer. *The — and navy club*, le cercle national des armées de terre et de mer, m. *To be in the —*, être à l'armée, être au service, servir, être militaire. — **accoutrement maker**, — **clothier**, s. fabricant d'équipements militaires, m. — **contractor**, s. fournisseur de l'armée ou des troupes, munitionnaire, m. — **corps**, s. corps d'armée, m. — **estimates**, s. pl. budget de la guerre, m. — **examination**, — **officer**, — **service**, — **surgeon**, — **tuition**, — **tutor**, — s. *V. Military*. — **list**, s. cadres de l'armée, m.pl., annuaire de l'armée, m. — **purchase**, s. achat des grades militaires, m. — **worm**, s. chenille
Arnee, s. arni, m. [professionnaire, f.
Arnica, s. arnica, m.
Arnott, *v. Annatto*
Aroint, *adv. int. V. Aroynt*
Aroma, s. arôme, m.
Aromatic (-al), *adj.* aromatique; — s. arôme, m. [f.
Aromatization, s. aromatisation
Aromatize, *v.a.* aromatiser; embaumer
Around, *prep.* autour de, tout autour de, à l'entour de; — *adv.* autour, tout autour; alentour, à l'entour, aux alentours; (around oneself) autour de soi; (of distance or by turns) à la ronde. — *it, them (things)*, autour, à l'entour
Arouse, *v.a. V. Rouse*
Aroynt, *adv. int.* arriere! loin d'ici! va-t'en! [péger
Arpeggio, s. arpège, m.; — *v.n.a.* ar-
Arquebuse, s. arquebuse, f.;
(-water) eau d'arquebuse, f.
Arquebuse, **Arquebus**, s. arque-
buse, f.
Arquebusier, f. arquebusier, m.
Arrack, s. arack, rack, m.
Arraign, *v.a.* traduire en justice, tra-
duire, mettre en accusation; accuser
(for), de); — s. mise en accusation, f.
Clerk of the —, greffier des mises en
accusation, m.
Arraigner, s. accusateur, m., — trice, f.
Arraignment, s. mise en accusation,
f.; accusation, f.
Arrange, *v.a.* arranger; disposer; dis-
tribuer; ranger; — *v.n.* s'arranger;
faire des arrangements; convenir (de,
que); arrêter (de, que)
Arrangement, s. arrangement, m.;
disposition, f.
Arranger, s. arrangeur, m., — euse, f.
Arrant, *adj.* vrai, franc, insigne, fiéffé,
achevé
Arrantly, *adv.* notablement, honteuse-
ment
Arras, s. tapisserie, f. [ment
Array, s. ordre, m.; revue, f.; rang,
m., rangée, file, suite, f.; troupe, f.;
cortège, m.; concours, nombre, m.; cos-
tume, m., toilette, f., atours, m.pl.;
pompe, f.; appareil, m.; (law) liste des
jurés, f.; jury, m. *In battle —*, en ordre
de bataille
Array, *v.a.* ranger; arranger, dispo-
ser; (display) déployer; (dress) re-
vêtir (de); orner (de), parer (de); (law)
dresser (a list)
Arrear, s., **Arrears**, s.pl. arriéré, m.;
arrérages, m.pl. *In —*, en arriéré, ar-
riéré, en retard [riéré, redû, m.
Arreage, s. arrérages, m.pl., ar-
rest, *v.a.* arrêter; fixer; (goods)
saisir; (law) surseoir à, suspendre
Arrest, s. (pers.) arrestation, prise de

corps, f.; (hindrance) empêchement,
m.; (stop) arrêt, repos, m.; (mil.) arrêts,
m.pl.; (law) sursis, m., suspension, f.
— *for debt*, (law) contrainte par corps,
f. *Under —*, en état d'arrestation;
(mil.) aux arrêts
Arrestment, s. arrêt, m.; (Scotch law,
& nav.) opposition, f. [ban, m.
Arrière, *V. Rear*. — **ban**, s. arrière-
Arrival, s. arrivée, f.; (com. nav.) ar-
rivage, m.; (turk) arrivé, m. — **plat-**
form, s. (rail.) quai d'arrivée, m.
Arrive, *v.n.* arriver; (reach) parvenir
Arrogance, s. arrogance, f. [à)
Arrogant, *adj.* arrogant. — **ly**, *adv.*
arrogamment, avec arrogance
Arrogate, *v.a.* s'arroger. *To — to one-*
self, s'arroger
Arrow, s. flèche, f.; (fig.) trait, m. —
grass, s. troscart, m. — **head**, s.
pointe de flèche, f.; (bot.) fléchère,
sagittaire, f. — **headed**, — **shaped**,
adj. sagitté. — **maker**, s. fléchier,
m. — **root**, s. arrow-root, m. —
wood, s. bois à flèches, m.
Arrowy, *adj.* de flèche, de flèches; en
flèche; rapide comme la flèche
Arsenal, s. arsenal, m.
Arseniate, s. arséniate, m.
Arsenic, s. arsenic, m.; — *adj.* arsénique
Arsenical, *adj.* arsenical [m.
Arsenide, **Arseniuret**, s. arsénure,
Arsenious, *adj.* arsénieux
Arsenite, s. arsénite, m.
Arsis, s. (mus.) levé, m.
Arson, s. incendie par malveillance,
incendie prémédité ou volontaire, m.
Art, s. art, m.; (fine arts) beaux-arts,
m.pl.; (cunning) artifice, m.; adresse, f.
— **club**, s. cercle des beaux-arts, m. —
exhibition, s. exposition des beaux-
arts, f. — **sale**, s. vente d'objets d'art,
f. — **school**, s. school of —, école des
beaux-arts, f. — **union**, s. union
artistique, f.
Artemisia, s. (bot.) armoise, f.
Arterial, *adj.* artériel
Arterialization, s. artérialisation, f.
Arterialize, *v.a.* artérialiser
Arteritis, s. artérite, f.
Arteriography, — **logy**, — **tomy**,
&c., artériographie, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*
Artery, s. artère, f.
Artesian, *adj.* artésien
Artful, *adj.* fait avec art, ingénieux;
adroit, habile; (sly) rusé, fin; (crafty)
artificieux, astucieux, insidieux. — **ly**,
adv. avec art, artistement, ingénieuse-
ment, habilement; finement; artifi-
ciellement, astucieusement, insidi-
eusement. — **ness**, s. art, m., adresse,
habileté, f.; ruse, finesse, f.; astuce, f.,
artifice, m.
Arthritic, — **al**, *adj.* arthritique
Arthritis, s. arthrite, f.
Artichoke, s. artichaut, m. *Crown* or
globe or *green* —, artichaut, m. *Jerusa-*
lem —, topinambour, artichaut d'hiver,
m., poire de terre, f. — **bed**, s. arti-
chautière, f. — **bottom**, s. fond d'arti-
chaut, m. — **kettle**, s. artichautière, f.
Article, s. article, m.; point, m.; objet,
m.; (of packages, luggage) colis, m.;
(comm.) article, m.; marchandise, f.;
(gram.) article, m.; (statute) statut, m.;
stipulation, f.; — s, pl. articles, &c.;
contrat d'apprentissage, engagement,
m.; apprentissage, stage, m.; — *v.a.*
articuler; (bind by articles) engager
par contrat; mettre en apprentissage
(to), chez; (professionally) mettre
comme élève ou comme clerc *(to)*,
chez; — *v.n.* stipuler. — *of associa-*
tion, statuts sociaux, statuts, m.pl. —
of trade, marchandises, f.pl. — *of war*,
code militaire, code maritime, m.
Articled, *part.* articulé, &c. (*V.*
Article, *v.a.*); — *adj.* appren-
ti.

clerk, clerc stagiaire ou amateur, m. —
pupil, apprenti, m., e. f.; (professional)
élève, m. f.; (in a school) *V. Pupil*.
Articular, *adj.* articulaire [teacher
Articulate, **Articulates**, s.pl. arti-
culés, m.pl.
Articulate, *adj.* articulé; — *v.n.*
articuler. — **ly**, *adv.* distinctement;
(in detail) article par article
Articulation, s. articulation, f.
Artifice, s. artifice, m.; art, m.
Artificer, s. artiste, m.; artisan, ou-
vrier, m.; (mil.) artificier, m.
Artificial, *adj.* artificiel. — **ly**, *adv.*
artificiellement; avec art. — **ness**,
Artificiality, s. nature artificielle, f.
Artillery, s. artillerie, m. — **corps**, s.
corps de l'artillerie, m. — **ground**,
s. polygone, m. — **man**, s. artiller, m.
— **park**, s. parc d'artillerie, m.
— **practice**, s. tir du canon, m. —
train, s. train d'artillerie, m.
Artisan, s. *adj.* artisan, m., e. f.
Artist, **Artiste**, s. artiste, m. f. —
like, *adj.* artistique
Artistic, — **al**, *adj.* artistique; d'art;
(pers.) artiste. — **ally**, *adv.* artiste-
ment, artistiquement, avec art, en
artiste
Artless, *adj.* sans art, naturel; (frank)
naïf, simple, ingénu. — **ly**, *adv.* sans
art, naturellement; naïvement, simple-
ment, ingénuement. — **ness**, s. naturel,
m.; naïveté, simplicité, ingénuité, f.
Arum, s. arum, goëut, m.
Arundel or **Arundelian** marbles,
s. pl. marbres d'Arundel, m. pl.
Aruspex, **Aruspice**, s. aruspice, m.
Aruspicy, s. aruspicine, f.
Aryan, s. *adj.* Aryan, m., — ne, f.
As, *adv. conj.* comme; de même que;
ainsi que; (because) parce que; (since)
puisque; (for) car; (such as) tel que;
(in the way of) after the manner of en
(to be followed by no article); (equally)
aussi; (after a comparative, and after
the word "same") que; (as much as)
autant que; (in proportion) à mesure
que; (according to) selon que, suivant
que; (while) pendant que, tandis que;
(however) tout ... que; (who, which)
qui. — ... —, aussi ... que, ...
comme. — **rich** — **you**, aussi riche que
vous. — **rich** — **Cressus**, riche comme
Crésus. *Not so rich* — **you**, pas si riche
que vous. **Rich** — **you** are, tout riche
que vous êtes. — **for**, quant à, pour.
— **it is**, comme il est; tel quel; (in this
case) dans le cas présent ou actuel; les
choses étant ainsi, vu l'état des choses.
— **it is** or **was**, — **they are** or **were**, (so
far) comme cela, déjà; (even then)
même alors; (still) toujours est-il que.
— **it were**, pour ainsi dire, en quelque
sorte. — **to**, pour, quant à; sur; (ac-
cording to) selon, suivant. *One day* —
I was sitting, un jour que j'étais assis
Asafetida, s. asse-fetida, asa-fetida, f.
Asafetida, s. asaret d'Europe, cabar-
et, m., oreillette, f.
Asarum, s. asaret, m.
Asbestos, **Asbestus**, s. asbeste, m.
Ascaris, s. ascaride, m.
Ascend, *v.n.* monter; (upon) monter
à or sur; (a river) remonter; (a high
mountain) faire l'ascension de; (fig.)
remonter; (rise) s'élever. *To — a*
staircase, monter un escalier. *To — a*
ladder, monter à (or sur) une échelle.
To — the throne, monter sur le trône.
To — the scaffold, monter à l'échafaud.
To — the pulpit, monter en chaire
Ascendant, s. ascendant, m.; influence,
f.; supériorité, f., dessus, m.; (law) as-
cendant, m.; — *adj.* ascendant; supé-
rieur. *To be in the —*, (of stars) être à
l'ascendant; (fig.) régner, prédominer,

être tout-puissant; (*increase*) s'accroître, aller croissant

Ascendancy, *s.* ascendant, empire, *m.*, influence, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*; supériorité, *f.*

Ascending, *adj.* ascendant

Ascension, *s.* ascension, *f.* — **day**, le jour de l'Ascension, *m.*, l'Ascension, *f.*

Ascensional, *adj.* ascensionnel

Ascensionist, *s.* ascensioniste, *m. f.*

Ascent, *s.* ascension, *f.*; (*way up*) montée, *f.*; (*activity*) montée, rampe, *f.*; (*eminence*) hauteur, élévation, éminence, colline, *f.*

Ascertain, *v. a.* s'assurer de; s'assurer (quel); découvrir; (*confirm*) constater; vérifier; prouver; (*fix*) fixer, déterminer

Ascertainable, *adj.* dont on peut s'assurer

Ascertainment, *s.* constatation, *f.*

Vérification, *f.*; déconverte, *f.*; corti-tude, *f.*; fixation, *f.* [ascétique, *m. f.*]

Ascetic, *adj.* ascétique; — *s.* ascète,

Asceticism, *s.* ascétisme, *m.*

Ascites, *s.* ascite, *f.*

Ascite, *adj.* *s.* ascitique, *m. f.*

Asclepiad, *s.* (*vers.*) asclépiade, *m.*

Asclepias, *s.* (*bot.*) asclépiade, *f.*

Ascribable, *adj.* attribuable; — imputable

Ascribe, *v. a.* attribuer (à); accorder (à)

Ascription, *s.* attribution, *f.*; imputa-

Asexual, *adj.* asexé, asexuel [tion, *f.*]

Ash, *s.* cendre, *f.*; cendres, *f. pl.*; (*tree*, *its wood*) frêne, *m.*; — **es**, pl. cendre, *f.*; cendres, *f. pl.*; — **adj.** cendré; de frêne; — *v. a.* cendrer. *To rise again from its own — es*, renaître de ses cendres. — **bin**, **box**, **bucket**, **hole**, **pan**, **pit**, **tub**, **c.** cendrier, *m.* — **colour**, *s.* couleur cendrée, *f.* — **coloured**, *adj.* cendré. — **dish**, **tray**, *s.* (*for cigars*) coupe à cendre, *f.*, cendrier, *m.* — **fire**, *s.* feu couvert, *m.* — **grey**, *s.* *adj.* gris cendré, *m.* — **grove**, **plantation**, *s.* frénaiée, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* frêne, *m.* — **Wednesday**, *s.* mercredi (ou jour) des Cendres, *m.*

Ashamed, *adj.* honteux, confus. *To be — (of or to)*, être honteux ou confus de, avoir honte de, rougir de. *To be — of oneself*, avoir honte de soi-même. *To make (...) —*, faire rougir (...). *I am — of you*, vous me faites honte [m.]

Ashantee, **Ashanti**, *s.* *adj.* Achanti,

Ashen, *adj.* de frêne

Ashlar, *s.* moellon, libage, *m.* — **work**, *s.* maçonnerie de moellon ou de libage, *f.*

Ashore, *adv.* à terre, à la côte. *To go —*, aller à terre, descendre à terre, débarquer. *To run —*, *to run the ship —*, aller à la côte, se jeter à la côte, faire côte. *To be driven —*, être jeté à terre ou à la côte [pâle comme la mort]

Ashy, *adj.* cendreuse, cendré. — **pale**,

Asian, *adj.* asiatique, d'Asie

Asiatic, *s.* Asiatique, *m. f.*; — *adj.* asiatique, d'Asie

Aside, *adv.* de côté; (*retired*) à l'écart; (*separately*) à part; (*theat.*) à part; en aparté; — *s.* (*theat.*) aparté, *m.* *Putting or setting —*, (*excluding*) abstraction faite de, sans compter. *Putting or setting that —*, à part cela, sans

Asinine, *adj.* d'âne [compter cela]

Ask, *v. a. n.* demander; prier (de), inviter (à); interroger; consulter; (*a question*) faire. — **about** or **after**, s'informer de, demander des nouvelles de; demander, demander après. — **down**, prier de descendre. — **for**, demander. — **in**, prier d'entrer, faire entrer. — **up**, prier de monter, faire monter. *To — a person for a thing*, to — *a thing of a person*, demander une chose à quelqu'un. *To — a person ... (a price) for a thing*, demander à

quelqu'un ... (francs ou centimes) d'une ou pour une chose. *To — a person to do, to see, &c., a thing*, demander à quelqu'un (ou prier quelqu'un) de faire, de voir, &c. une chose. *To — to do, to see, &c., (oneself)* demander à faire, à voir, &c. *To — in church*, publier les bans de mariage de. *To be — ed in church*, faire publier ses bans. *It is to be had for the — ing*, on n'a qu'à le demander pour l'avoir, il n'y a qu'à se baisser pour en prendre, en veut-tu en voilà

Askance, **Askant**, *adv.* obliquement, de côté, du coin de l'œil; (*in a bad sense*) de travers

Asker, *s.* questionneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, demandeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; solliciteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Askew, *adv.* de biais, en biais, obliquement, de côté; de travers

Aslant, *adv.* de côté, de biais, en biais, obliquement

Asleep, *adj.* endormi. *To be or lie —*, dormir. *To fall —*, s'endormir. *To fall — again*, se rendormir. *To lay —*, endormir [obliquement, de or en biais]

Aslope, *adv.* en pente; en talus;

Asp, **V. Aspice and Aspen**

Asparagus, *s.* asperge, *f.*, asperges, *f. pl.* — **bed**, **ground**, *s.* aspergière, *f.* — **beetle**, *s.* léma porte-croix, criocère, *m.* — **dish**, *s.* bœrceau à asperges, *m.* — **heads**, *s.* pl. pointes d'asperges, *f. pl.* — **knife**, *s.* coupe-asperges, *m.* — **shoot**, *s.* asperge, *f.* — **tongs**, *s.* pl. pince à asperges, *f.*

Aspect, *s.* aspect, *m.*; air, *m.*; (*situation*) exposition, *f.*; (*view*) point de vue, *m.*; (*face*) face, *f.* *To have a northern, a southern, an eastern, a western —*, être exposé (ou tourné) au nord, au midi, à l'est, à l'ouest

Aspen, *s.* tremble, *m.*; — *adj.* de tremble. — **grove**, **plantation**, *s.* tremblaie, *f.* — **leaf**, *s.* feuille de tremble, *f.* *To tremble like an — leaf*, trembler comme la feuille. — **tree**, *s.* tremble, *m.* [goupillon, *m.*]

Aspergill, *s.* asperges, aspersoir,

Asperity, *s.* asperité, *f.*; (*sourness*) âpreté, *f.*; (*of sound, temper*) rudesse, *f.*; (*sharpness, fig.*) sévérité, *f.*

Asperse, *v. a.* asperger; (*fig.*) diffamer, calomnier, noircir. — **d**, (*her.*) semé

Asperser, *s.* diffamateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, calomniateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Aspersion, *s.* aspersif, *f.*; (*fig.*) diffamation, calomnie, *f.* [nieux]

Aspersive, *adj.* diffamatoire, calom-

Aspersively, *adv.* calomnieusement

Aspersorium, *s.* bénitier, *m.*

Asphalt, **Asphalte**, *s.* asphalte, *m.*; — *v. a.* asphalté, bitumé

Asphalter, *s.* asphalté, *m.*

Asphaltic, *adj.* asphaltique, d'asphalte.

The — Lake, le lac Asphaltite, *m.*

Asphalting, *s.* asphaltage, *m.*

Asphodel, *s.* asphodèle, *m.*

Asphyxia, *s.* asphyxie, *f.*

Asphyxial, *adj.* de l'asphyxie

Asphyxiant, *s.* asphyxiant, *m.*

Asphyxiate, *v. a.* asphyxier

Asphyxiated, **Asphyxied**, *adj.* asphyxié [phyxie, *f.*]

Asphyxiation, **Asphyxy**, *s.* as-

Aspic, *s.* aspic, *m.*

Aspirant, *s.* *adj.* aspirant, *m.*, *e. f.*

Aspirate, *v. a.* aspirer; — *v. n.* s'aspirer; — *adj.* aspiré, *m.*, *e. f.*; — *s.* (*gram.*) aspirée, *f.*; (*Gr. gram.*) esprit rude, *m.*

Aspiration, *s.* aspiration, *f.*; désir, élan, *m.*; rêve, *m.*; vœux, *m. pl.*; ambition, *f.*; (*gram.*) aspiration, *f.*

Aspirator, *s.* aspirateur, *m.*

Aspire, *v. n.* aspirer (à), prétendre (à); viser (à); rêver (...); ambitionner (...); (*rise*) s'élever

Aspirer, *s.* aspirant, *m.*, *e. f.*

Aspiring, *adj.* ambitieux; qui a des vues élevées; qui désire faire son chemin; — *s. v.* **Aspiration**. — **ly**, *adv.* ambitieusement [louchant]

Asquit, *adv.* de côté, de travers, en

Ass, *s.* âne, *m.*, ânesse, *f.* *She —*, ânesse, *Young —*, ânon, *m.* *Buridan's —*, l'âne de Buridan. *A great or downright —*, un âne bête. *An — in a lion's skin*, l'âne couvert de la peau du lion. *To make an — of oneself*, montrer son ânerie, être sot. — **es** **bridge**, *s.* pont aux ânes, *m.* — **driver**, *s.* ânier, *m.*, ânière, *f.* — **s** **foal**, *s.* ânon, *m.* — **load**, *s.* ânée, *f.* — **s** **milk**, *s.* lait d'ânesse, *m.* — **s** **skin**, *s.* peau d'âne, *f.* — **species**, *s.* espèce âsine, *f.* [fétida, *f.*]

Assafetida, *s.* assa-fetida, *f.*

Assagai, **Assagay**, *s.* zagaie, *f.*

Assail, *v. a.* assaillir; attaquer

Assailable, *adj.* attaquable

Assailant, **Assailer**, *s.* assaillant, *m.*

Assassin, *s.* assassin, *m.* — *like*, d'as-

Assassinate, *v. a. n.* assassiner [assin]

Assassination, *s.* assassinat, *m.*

Assault, *s.* assaut, *m.*; attaque, agression, *f.*; (*law*) voies de fait, *f. pl.*; attaque, *f.*; — *v. a.* donner l'assaut; assaillir; attaquer; (*law*) commettre des voies de fait sur; attaquer. — *of (or at) arma*, assaut d'armes. *Aggravated —*, voies de fait et blessures, coups et blessures. *Indecent —*, tentative de viol, *f.*; viol, *m.* *To take by —*, emporter ou prendre d'assaut

Assaultable, *adj.* attaquable

Assaulter, *s.* assaillant, agresseur, *m.*

Assay, *v. a.* essayer; — *s.* (*of metals*) essai, *m.*; (*of weights, &c.*) vérification, *f.* — **balance**, *s.* — **scales**, *s. pl.* balance d'essai, *f.*, trébuchet, *m.*, pesette, *f.* — **mark**, *s.* contrôle, *m.* — **office**, *s.* bureau d'essai, *m.*, essay-

Assayer, *s.* essayeur, *m.* [erie, *f.*]

Assaying, *s.* essai, *m.*

Assagai, *v.* **Assagai** [semblée, *f.*]

Assemblage, *s.* assemblage, *m.*; as-

Assemble, *v. a.* assembler, rassembler, réunir; — *v. n.* s'assembler, se rassembler, se réunir [réunion, *f.*]

Assembling, *s.* rassemblement, *m.*;

Assembly, *s.* assemblée, *f.*; réunion, *f.* *To beat or sound the —*, (*mil.*) battre ou sonner l'assemblée. — **room**, *s.* salle d'assemblée ou de réunion, *f.*; salon, *m.*; bal, *m.*; casino, *m.*

Assent, *s.* assentiment, consentement, *m.*; approbation, *f.*; (*law, polit.*) sanction, *f.*; — *v. n.* donner son assentiment (à), assentir (à), consentir (à), acquiescer (à); approuver, convenir (de); reconnaître. *With one —*, d'un commun accord. *To nod —*, faire un signe d'assentiment

Assenter, *s.* approbateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Assentient, *adj.* consentant

Assentingly, *adv.* avec assentiment; en signe d'assentiment; approbativement

Assert, *v. a.* déclarer; proclamer; affirmer, assurer, prétendre, avancer; soutenir; défendre; faire valoir; réclamer, revendiquer. *To — oneself*, se faire valoir

Asserter, *s.* défenseur, soutien, *m.*

Assertion, *s.* assertion, *f.*; défense, *f.*; revendication, *f.*

Assertory, *adj.* affirmatif

Assess, *v. a.* taxer; évaluer; imposer, répartir; estimer, évaluer, fixer

Assessable, *adj.* imposable; répartissable; évaluable

Assessed, *part. taxé*, coté, imposé, &c. (*V. Assess, v. a.*) — *adj.* (*of taxes*) direct

Assessment, *s.* (*of taxes*) imposition, *f.*; cote, *f.*; répartition, assiette, *f.*;

(of house-property) évaluation, f.; (of damages) fixation, f.

Assessor, s. assesseur, m.; (of taxes) répartiteur, m.; (valuer) estimateur, expert, m.; (-of losses, to an insurance-office) expert, m. Nautical —, V.

Average-adjuster

Assessorial, adj. assessorial

Assets, s.pl. actifs, m. [solennellement]

Assever, **Asseverate**, v.a. affirmer

Asseveration, s. affirmation solennelle

Assiduity, s. assiduité, f. [nelle, f.]

Assiduous, adj. assidu. —ly, adv. assidument.

Assign, v.a. assigner (à); destiner (à);

désigner (à); appliquer (à); fixer, déterminer; (law) transférer, céder; — s.

ayant droit, ayant cause, m. (—s, pl. ayants droit, ayants cause)

Assignable, adj. assignable; déterminable; (law) transférable

Assignat, s. assignat, m.

Assignment, s. assignation, f.; désignation, f.; (of time) rendez-vous, m.; (law) cession, f.

Assignee, s. cessionnaire, m.f.; délégué, m., e, f.; (in bankruptcy) syndic, m.

[dant, m., e, f.]

Assigner, s. indicateur, m.; (law) cessionnaire, f.

Assignment, s. assignation, allocation, f.; (law) transfert, m., cession, f.

Assignor, V. **Assigner**

Assimilable, adj. assimilable [ler]

Assimilate, v.a.n. assimiler; s'assimiler

Assimilation, s. assimilation, f.

Assimilative, adj. assimilatif, assimilateur

Assist, v.a.n. assister; secourir; aider; seconder; (support) appuyer, soutenir

Assistance, s. assistance, f., secours, m., aide, f.; (of writers) collaboration, f.; (law) main-forte, f.

Assistant, adj. qui aide; auxiliaire; — s. adj. aide, m.f.; adjoint, m.; suppléant, m.; second, m.; sous-...;

garçon, m.; commis, m., factrice, f.; (in a school) sous-maître, m., sous-maîtresse, f.; (of writers) collaborateur, m., -trice, f.; (to a fencing or dancing-master) prévôt, m.; (to a chemical lecturer) préparateur, (jest.) piston, m.; (ecccl.) assistant, m. Hairdresser's —, garçon coiffeur, m. — engine, s. machine de renfort, f. — engineer, s. sous-ingénieur, m. — executioner, s. aide du bourreau ou de l'exécuteur, m. — judge, s. assesseur, m. — lecturer, s. professeur adjoint, m.; professeur suppléant, m. — master, s. sous-maître, maître répétiteur, m. — mistress, s. sous-maîtresse, f. — professor, s. professeur suppléant, agrégé, m. — surgeon, s. aide-chirurgien, m.; (mil.) médecin aide-major, aide-major, m.; (nav.) aide-médecin, m. Surgeon's —, (in an hospital) ex-assister, s. aide, m.f. [terne, m.]

Assize, s., **Assizes**, s. pl. (law) assises, f.pl.; (tax) taxe, f.

Assize, v.a. taxer le prix de, taxer

Assizer, s. vérificateur des poids et mesures, m.

Associate, v.a.n. associer (à or avec); unir (avec); joindre (à); (— oneself) s'associer (à or avec); s'unir (avec); se joindre (à); vivre en société (avec); faire société (avec); fréquenter; — adj. associé; — s. associé, m., e, f.; compagnon, m., compagne, f.; camarade, m.f.; compère, m., commère, f.; collègue, m.; confédéré, allié, m.; (of a society) associé, membre, m.; (accomplice) complice, m.f.; — s. pl. (in a bad sense) consorts, m.pl.; complices, m.f.pl.

Association, s. association, f.; société, f.; corporation, f.; union, f.; (connection) rapport, m.; — s, pl. (of

the mind) idées, notions, f.pl.; souvenirs, m.pl. Past — s. souvenirs intimes, souvenirs, m.pl. — of ideas, (philos.) general sense association des idées, (partitive sense) association

Assonance, s. assonance, f. [d'idées]

Assonant, adj. assonnant [convenir (à)]

Assort, v.a. assortir; — v.n. s'assortir

Assortment, s. assortiment, m.

Assuage, v.a. apaiser, calmer, adoucir, soulager; — v.n. s'apaiser, se calmer

Assuagement, s. adoucissement, soulagement, m.

Assuasive, adj. calmant, adoucissant

Assume, v.a. prendre; se donner; s'attribuer; s'arroger; (put on) revêtir; (responsibility, &c.) assumer, prendre sur soi; (set up for) faire (le, la, les), se poser (en); (suppose) supposer; prétendre; feindre; — v.n. faire l'important, agir avec arrogance, être or se montrer arrogant, afficher des prétentions [présomptueux, m.]

Assumer, s. arrogant, prétentieux

Assuming, adj. arrogant; prétentieux; présomptueux; (positive) tranchant

Assumption, s. supposition, f.; prétention, f.; présomption, f.; (rel.) Assomption, f.

Assurable, adj. assurable

Assurance, s. assurance, f.; certitude, f.; (promise) promesse, f. V.

Insurance. To (in order to) make — doubly sure, pour plus de sûreté, pour

Assure, v.a. assurer [le plus sûr]

Assured, part. adj. assuré; sûr; — s. assuré, m., e, f. —ly, adv. assurément; certainement. Most —ly, très certainement, certes. —ness, s. certitude, f.

Assurer, s. assureur, m. [tude, f.]

Assyrian, s. Assyrien, m., -ne, f.; — adj. assyrien, d'Assyrie

Assyriologist, s. assyriologue, m.

Assyriology, s. assyriologie, f.

Aster, s. aster, m. China —, V. China

Asteria, **Asterias**, s. astérie, f.

Asteriated, adj. étoilé

Asterisk, s. astérisque, m.

Asterism, s. astérisme, m.

Astern, adv. (nav.) à (or sur) l'arrière, en arrière, derrière

Athenia, s. athénie, f.

Asthma, s. asthme, m. [m.f.]

Asthmatic (-al), adj. s. asthmatique

Astir, adj. agité, en émoi, en rumeur, en l'air; agissant, actif, en mouvement; debout [('at', 'to', de)]

Astonish, v.a. étonner, surprendre

Astonishingly, adv. étonnamment

Astonishment, s. étonnement, m.

Asound, v.a. étonner, étonner, abasourdir

Asoundingly, adv. étonnamment

Astrachan, **Astrakhan**, s. (cloth, fur) astracan, astrakan, m.

Astraddle. V. **Astride**

[m.]

Astragal, **Astragalus**, s. astragale

Astral, adj. astral [V. Go and Lead]

Astray, adj. égaré; (fig.) de travers

Astride, adv. à califourchon, à cheval (sur...)

Astringency, s. astringence, f.

Astringent, adj. s. astringent, adj. m., e, f., astringent, s.m.

Astrologer, s. astrologue, m. [page 3, § 1]

Astrolog-ic, al, -ically, -y. V.

Astronomer, s. astronome, m.

Astronomic, -al, adj. astronomique; d'astronomie. — instruments, instruments d'astronomie, m.pl.

Astronom-ically, -y. V. page 3, § 1

Astute, adj. fin, rusé, pénétrant; (in a bad sense) astucieux. —ly, adv. avec finesse, avec ruse; (in a bad sense) astucieusement. —ness, s. finesse, ruse, sagacité, f.; (in a bad sense) astuce, f.

Asunder, adv. séparément, à part; éloignés l'un de l'autre; (in two) en deux [charity] hospice, asile, m.

Asylum, s. asile, refuge, m.; (of)

Asymmetrical, adj. asymétrique

Asymmetry, s. asymétrie, f.

Asymptote, s. asymptote, f.

Asymptotic, -al, adj. asymptotique

At, prep. à; (in) en, dans; (of, from, on account of) de; (by) par; (on) sur; (against) contre; après; (busy) occupé à. — — —, chez. — the baker's, chez le boulanger. — a (or one) bound, gulp, &c., d'un bond, d'un trait, &c. To be — it, y être. To be hard — it, y travailler ferme. What are you — ? qu'est-ce que vous faites? What he would be —, ce qu'il voulait, son but. And at 10, St. James's street, or &c., (of shops) même maison, 10, rue Saint-Jacques, [&c.]

Atabal, s. atabale, atabale, m. [&c.]

Ataghan, s. yatagan, m. [page 3, § 1]

Ataraxy, **Atavism**, **Ataxy**, &c. V.

Athanasian, adj. de saint Athanase; — s. athanasien, m. — creed, symbole de saint Athanase, m.

Atheism, s. athéisme, m.

Atheist, s. adj. athée, m.f.

Atheistic, -al, adj. athée, athéistique. —ally, adv. en athée

Atheneum, s. athénée, m.

Athenian, s. Athénien, m., -ne, f.; — adj. athénien, d'Athènes

Athirst, adj. altéré

Athlete, s. athlète, m.

Athletic, adj. athlétique; — s, s.pl. athlétique, f., sports athlétiques, m.pl.

Athletically, adv. athlétiquement

Athleticism, **Athletism**, s. athlétisme, m.

Athwart, prep. à travers, au travers de, en travers de; (nav.) en travers de; — adv. de travers; (nav., — ship) en travers

Atill, adv. en jouteur; (of a cask, &c.) incliné, penché. To run — ('at', contre) jouter; ('with', avec) rompre une lance

Atlantean, adj. de l'Atlantide; d'Atlas

Atlantes, s. pl. atlantes, m.pl.

Atlantic, adj. Atlantique; — s. Atlantique, m. — Ocean, Océan Atlantique, m.

Atlas, s. atlas, m.; (arch.) atlante, m.

Atmosphere, s. atmosphère, f.

Atmospheric, -al, adj. atmosphérique

Atoll, s. atole, m. [rique]

Atom, s. atome, m.

Atom-ic, al, -ically, -ism, -ist, -istic. V. page 3, § 1

Atone, v.a.n. expier ('for', ...; 'with', de); (redeem) racheter ('for', ...; 'with', avec)

Atonement, s. expiation, f. ('for', de)

Atoner, s. expiateur, m., -trice, f.

Atom-ic, -y. V. page 3, § 1

Atop, adv. en haut, au sommet

Atrabilarian, **Atrabilious**, adj. atrabilaire [atramentaire]

Atramental, **Atramentous**, adj.

Atrip, adv. (of the anchor) dérapé

Atrocious, adj. atroce. —ly, adv. atrocement. —ness, **Atrocity**, s. atrocité, f. [—, s'atrophier]

Atrophied, adj. atrophie. To become

Atrophy, s. atrophie, f.; — v.a. atrophier; — v.n. s'atrophier

Atropia, **Atropine**, s. atropine, f.

Attabal, s. attabale, atabale, m.

Attach, v.a. attacher; arrêter; (law) contraindre par corps; contraindre (par saisie de biens); saisir, saisir-arrêter; mettre opposition au paiement de, mettre opposition sur; — v.n. s'attacher [corps] saisissable

Attachable, adj. contraignable par

Attaché, s. attaché, m.

Attachment, s. attachement, m.; (law) contrainte par corps, f.; (law) con-

trainte (par saisie de biens), saisie, *f.*, (*foreign* —) saisie foraine, *f.*; saisie-arrêt, saisie-opposition, opposition, *f.*
Attack, *v.a.* attaquer; — *s.* attaque, *f.*; (*fit*) attaque, atteinte, *f.*, accès, *m.*
Attackable, *adj.* attaquable
Attacking, *adj.* (*mil.*) d'attaque
Attain, *v.a.* atteindre; (*arrive*) parvenir à, arriver à; — *v.m.* atteindre (à); parvenir (à), arriver (à); acquérir, gagner
Attainable, *adj.* qu'on peut atteindre ou acquérir; accessible [teindre, *f.*
Attainableness, *s.* possibilité d'atteindre
Attainder, *s.* tache, flétrissure, souillure, *f.*; (*law*) dégradation (civique), mort civile, *f.*
Attainment, *s.* acquisition, *f.*; possession, *f.*; connaissance, *f.*; talent, *m.*; (*reach*) portée, *f.*
Attain, *v.a.* déclarer faux; (*convict*) convaincre, condamner; (*stain*) entacher, souiller, flétrir; — *s.* tache, souillure, flétrissure, *f.*; (*law*) inscription en faux, *f.*
Attainure, *s.* note d'infamie, flétrissure. *V. Otto* [sure, *f.*
Attemp, *v.a.* *V. Temper*, *v.a.*
Attempt, *v.a.* tenter ('to', *de*), essayer (*de*), tâcher (*de*), entreprendre (*de*), chercher (à); vouloir; (*to attack*) tenter à; (*law*) faire une tentative *de*. *To — to do a thing*, essayer ou &c. *de* faire quelque chose. *To — anyone's life*, tenter à la vie de quelqu'un
Attempt, *s.* tentative, *f.*, essai, effort, *m.*, entreprise, *f.*, (*criminal or illegal*) attentat ('on' or 'upon', contre, à, sur), *m.*, tentative ('at', *de*), *f.* *First* — coup d'essai, *m.* *To perish or fall in the —*, mourir à la peine
Attend, *v.a.* accompagner ('with', *de*); (*be present at*) assister à ('to', *de*); (*regularly to*) suivre ('with', *de*); (*assist*) assister; (*the sick*) soigner; (*visitors*) recevoir; accompagner, reconduire; (*wait on*) être de service auprès de; (*in a shop*) servir; (*a door*) ouvrir; (*belong to*) être attaché à; s'attacher à; — *v.m.* faire attention ('to', à), écouter (...), observer (...); (*turn o's thoughts to*, *be busy in*) s'occuper (*de*); s'appliquer (à); vaquer (à); (*take care of*) avoir soin (*de*); veiller (à); pourvoir (à); (*be present*) assister (à), être présent (à); être là; (*come*) venir; (*wait upon*) servir (...); (*be on duty*) être de service ('on' or 'upon', auprès de); (*have regard*) avoir égard (à); (*comply, obey*) se rendre (à), se conformer (à), obéir (à)
Attendance, *s.* soins, *m.pl.*; services, *m.pl.*; assistance, *f.*; visites, *f.pl.*; leçons, *f.pl.*; présence, *f.*; attention, *f.*; assiduité, *f.*; (*waiting upon*) service, *m.*; (*train*) suite, *f.*; cortège, *m.*; domestiques, *m.pl.*; accompagnement, *m.*; (*people present*) assistance, assemblée, *f.*, auditoire, *m.*; classe, *f.* *To be in —*, être de service. *To be regular in o's —* at or on (*lectures, lessons, church service, &c.*), assister régulièrement à, suivre régulièrement
To dance —, faire antichambre, croquer le marmot; (*on*) faire sa cour (à)
Attendant, *adj.* qui accompagne, qui suit; qui dépend (*de*), dépendant (*de*); — *s.* compagnon, *m.*, compagne, *f.*; assistant, *m.*; serviteur, garçon, *m.*, domestique, *m.f.*, servante, femme, *f.*; personne de la suite, *f.*, suivant, *m.*, *e.* *f.*; personne de service, *f.*; (*overlook*) surveillant, *m.*; (*on the sick*) garde, *m.f.*, (*in an hospital*) infirmier, *m.*; (*fig.*) suite, conséquence, *f.*; attribut, *m.*; — *s.* pl. assistants, &c.; suite, *f.*; cortège, *m.*, escorte, *f.*; gens, *m.pl.*; personnes attachées (à), *f.pl.* *To be a*

constant — at or on, assister régulièrement à, suivre régulièrement. — *path*, *s.* chemin de service, *m.*
Attention, *s.* attention, *f.*; (*care*) soin, *m.* — (*mil.*) garde à vous! attention au commandement! *To be all — to*, être aux petits soins avec (*or pour*). *To pay — to V. Pay*
Attentive, *adj.* attentif (à); (*careful*) soigneux (*de*); (*kind*) attentionné. — *ly*, *adv.* attentivement. — *ness*, *s.* attention, *f.*; prévenance, *f.*
Attenuant, *adj.* atténuant, *m., e.*; — *s.* atténuant, *m.*
Attenuate, *v.a.* atténuer
Attenuation, *s.* atténuation, *f.*
Attest, *v.a.* attester
Attestation, *s.* (*written*) attestation, *f.*, (*verbal or written*) témoignage, *m.*
Attic, *adj.* attique; — *s.* (*pers. dialect*) attique, *m.*; (*arch.*) mansarde, *f.*; grenier, *m.*; attique, *m.* — *sait*, *s.* sel attique, *m.* — *story*, *s.* étage en mansarde, *m.* — *window*, *s.* fenêtre en mansarde, *f.*
Atticism, *ist.* *V. page 3, § 1*
Attire, *v.a.* ('in', *de*) vêtir; (*adorn*) parer, orner; — *s.* (*dress*) vêtement, *m.*; costume, *m.*; (*apparel*) appareil, *m.*; (*ornamental*) parure, *f.*; (*of women*) atours, *m.pl.*; (*her.*) ramure, cheville, *f.*
Attired, *part. adj.* vêtu, &c. (*V.*
Attire, *v.a.*) (*her.*) ramé, chevillé
Attitude, *s.* attitude, *f.*; posture, *f.*; air, *m.*; (*in dancing, paint., sculpt., theat.*) pose, attitude, *f.*
Attitudinarian, *s.* poseur, *m., -euse*, *f.*
Attitudinize, *v.n.* poser [f.
Attorney, *s.* — (*at law, solicitor*) avoué, *m.*; notaire, *m.*; (*in commercial matters*) agréé, *m.*; (*public functionary*) procureur, *m.*; (*proxy*) fondé de pouvoir, mandataire, *m.* *Power or warrant or letter of —*, procuration, *f.*, pouvoir, mandat, *m.* — *general*, *s.* procureur général, *m.* — *generalship*, *s.* charge (*f.*) or fonctions (*f.pl.*) de procureur général
Attorneyship, *s.* fonctions d'avoué or de notaire, *f.pl.*; procuration, *f.*
Attract, *v.a.* attirer
Attractable, *adj.* attirable
Attractile, **Attracting**, *adj.* attracteur; attractant
Attractingly, *adv.* d'une manière attrayante; par attraction
Attraction, *s.* attraction, *f.*; (*fig.*) attrait, *m.*; succès, *m.* *Great* —! grand succès!
Attractive, *adj.* (*alluring*) attrayant; (*drawing to*) attractif. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière attrayante. — *ness*, *s.* attrait, *m.*; vertu attractive, *f.*
Attributable, *adj.* attribuable
Attribute, *v.a.* attribuer (à); — *s.* attribut, *m.* [attribuée, *f.*
Attribution, *s.* attribution, *f.*; qualité
Attributive, *adj.* attributif
Attrition, *s.* attrition, *f.*
Attune, *v.a.* accorder (avec); mettre au ton or au diapason (*de*)
Aubergine, *s.* aubergine, *f.*
Auburn, *adj.* châtain
Auction, *s.* vente aux enchères, vente à l'encan, *f.*; enchère, *f.*, encan, *m.*; vente, *f.*; adjudication, *f.* *By —*, aux enchères, à l'encan; par adjudication; (*in markets*) à la criée. *Sale by —*, vente aux enchères or à l'encan, *f.*; vente par adjudication, adjudication, *f.*; vente à la criée, *f.* *To put up to —*, mettre aux enchères. — *mart*, *s.* hôtel des ventes, *m.*; salles de ventes (publiques), *f.pl.* — *room*, *s.* salle de ventes, *f.*
Auctioneer, *s.* commissaire-priseur, *m.*; encanteur, *m.*; (*of markets*) crieur, *m.*

Aucuba, *s.* aucuba, *m.*
Audacious, *adj.* audacieux. — *ly*, *adv.* audacieusement. — *ness*, *s.* audace, *f.*
Audible, *adj.* qui peut être entendu, qui s'entend, perceptible; (*of utterance*) intelligible; distinct. *It (or he) was scarcely —*, on l'entendait à peine
Audibly, *adv.* de manière à être entendu or à se faire entendre, intelligiblement, distinctement, à haute voix, à haute et intelligible voix
Audience, *s.* audience, *f.*; (*hearers*) auditoire, *m.*; assistance, *f.*, assistants, *m.pl.*; assemblée, *f.* — *chamber*, *room*, *s.* salle d'audience, *f.*
Audit, *s.* audition, *f.*; (*account*) compte, *m.*; — *v.a.* apurer. — *house*, *s.* sacristie, *f.* — *office*, *s.* cour des comptes, *f.* [tion, *f.*
Auditing, *s.* apurement, *m.*, auditeur, *m.*; censeur, *m.*; vérificateur, *m.*
Auditorium, *s.* salle (de théâtre), *f.*
Auditorship, *s.* auditorat, *m.*
Auditory, *adj.* auditif; — *s.* auditoire, *m.*; (*of judges*) tribunal, *m.*
Audress, *s.* auditrice, *f.*
Augean, *adj.* d'Augias. *The — stables*, les écuries d'Augias, *f.pl.*
Auger, *s.* tarière, *f.*
Aught, *pron. s. V. Anything*. *For — I care*, peu m'importe. *For — I know*, autant que je sache
Augment, *v.a.* augmenter; — *v.n.* augmenter, s'augmenter; — *s.* augment, *m.*
Augmentable, *adj.* augmentable
Augmentation, *s.* augmentation, *f.*
Augmentative, *adj.* s. augmentatif, *adj. m., -ive, f.*, augmentatif, *s.m.*
Augmenter, *s.* augmentateur, *m., -trice, f.* [présager
Augur, *s.* augure, *m.*; — *v.n.a.* augurer;
Augural, **Augurial**, *adj.* augural
Augury, *s.* science des augures, *f.*; augure, présage, *m.*
August, *adj.* auguste; — *s.* août, *m.*
Augustan, *adj.* d'Auguste; (*the confession*) d'Augsbourg. — *age*, siècle d'Auguste, *m.*
Augustine, *s.* augustin, *m., e.* *f.*
Augustinian, *adj.* augustinien. — *s.*, — *friar*, augustin, *m.*
Augustly, *adv.* augmentement
Augustness, *s.* aspect auguste, *m.*
Auk, *s.* alque, pingouin, *m.* [majesté, *f.*
Aulic, *adj.* aulique
Aunt, *s.* tante, *f.* — *Mary*, la tante Marie. — *Sally*, (*game*) àne salé, *m.*
Aunty, *s.* tatan, *f.* [aura, *f.*
Aura, *s.* exhalaison, aurore, *f.*; (*med.*)
Aural, *adj.* de l'air; (*of the ear*) de l'oreille. — *medicine or surgery*, otolatrie, *f.* — *surgeon*, auriste, *m.*
Aurated, **Aureate**, *adj.* semblable à l'or, comme de l'or, d'or, doré
Aureburnean, *adj.* d'or et d'ivoire
Aurelia, *s.* (*zool.*) chrysalide, nymphe, *f.*
Aureola, **Aureole**, *s.* aurole, *f.*
Auricle, *s.* (*of the ear*) auricule, *f.*; (*of the heart*) oreillette, *f.*
Auricled, *adj.* auriculé
Auricula, *s.* (*bot.*) oreille d'ours, auricule, *f.*; (*zool.*) auricule, *f.*
Auricular, *adj.* auriculaire [ment
Auricularly, *adv.* à l'oreille; secrète
Auriculate, **Auriculated**, *adj.* aurifère, *adj.* aurifère [riculé
Auriform, *adj.* auriforme
Aurine, *s.* urine, *f.*
Aurist, *s.* auriste, *m.*
Aurochs, *s.* aurochs, *m.*
Aurora, *s.* aurore, *f.* — *borealis*, aurore boréale, *f.*
Aurolal, *adj.* aurolal, de l'aurore
Auscultate, *v.a.* ausculter
Auscultation, *s.* auscultation, *f.*

Auscultator, *s.* auscultateur, *m.*
Auspicate, *v.a.* inaugurer; présager
Auspice, *s.* auspice, *m.*
Auspicious, *adj.* propice, heureux, favorable, de bon augure. — *ly*, *adv.* sous d'heureux auspices, heureusement, favorablement. — *ness*, *s.* heureux auspices, *m.pl.* aspect favorable, *m.*
Auster, *s.* auster, vent du midi, *m.*
Austère, *adj.* austère, sévère; (*to the taste*) épre. — *ly*, *adv.* austèrement.
—ness, **Austerity**, *s.* austerité, *f.*; (*of the taste*) apreté, *f.*
Austin, *adj.* — *fr.* augustin, *m.*
Austral, *adj.* austral
Australasian, *s.* Australasien, *m.*, — *no*, *f.*; — *adj.* australasien, d'Australasie, de l'Australasie
Australian, *s.* Australien, *m.*, — *no*, *f.*; — *adj.* australien, d'Australie, de l'Australie
Austrasian, *s.* Austrasien, *m.*, — *no*, *f.*; — *adj.* austrasien, d'Austrasie, de l'Austrasie
Austrian, *s.* Autrichien, *m.*, — *no*, *f.*; — *adj.* autrichien, d'Autriche, de l'Autriche. — *ambassador*, *empereur*, *ambassadeur*, *empereur* d'Autriche
Authentic, *ic*, *al*, *ically*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Authenticallness, *s.* authenticité, *f.*
Authenticate, *v.a.* authentifier, authentifier; constater; (*law*) légaliser
Authentication, *s.* authentification, *f.*; (*law*) légalisation, *f.*
Authenticity, *s.* authenticité, *f.*
Author, *s.* auteur, *m.* [auteur, *f.*
Authoress, *s.* auteur, *m.*, femme
Authorial, *adj.* d'auteur
Authoritative, *adj.* revêtu d'autorité; (*imperious*) autoritaire, d'autorité. — *ly*, *adv.* avec autorité; autoritairement. — *ness*, *s.* air ou ton d'autorité, *m.*; exigence, *f.*
Authority, *s.* autorité, *f.*; pouvoir, *m.*
To have from good —, tenir de bonne source
Authorizable, *adj.* autorisable
Authorization, *s.* autorisation
Authorize, *v.a.* autoriser (*à*)
Authorship, *s.* profession d'auteur, *f.*; qualité d'auteur, *f.*; (*jest*) paternité, *f.*
To own the — *of*, avouer qu'on est l'auteur de. *The — is unknown*, l'auteur est inconnu
Autobiographer, *s.* autobiographe, *m.* [*V. page 3, § 1*]
Autobiograph-ic, *al*, *ically*, *-y*
Autocracy, *s.* autocratie, *f.*
Autocrat, *s.* autocrate, *m.* [*V. page 3, § 1*]
Autocrat-ic, *al*, *ically*, *-ism*. *V.*
Autocratix, *s.* autocratrice, *f.*
Auto da fe, *s.* auto da fé, *m.*
Autograph, *s.* autographe, *m.*; — *adj.* autographe; — *v.a.* autographier
Autographer, *s.* autographe, *m.*
Autograph-ic, *al*, *ically*, *-y*. *V. page 3, § 1* [*ist*. *V. page 3, § 1*]
Automat-ic, *al*, *ically*, *-ism*, *-ism*
Automaton, *s.* automate, *m.*
Automobile, *adj.* automobile
Autonomous, *adj.* autonome
Autonomy, *s.* autonomie, *f.*
Autopsy, *s.* autopsie, *f.*
Autumn, *s.* automne, *m.*; — *adj.* d'automne, automnal. *In —*, en automne. *In the —*, dans l'automne, en automne. — *season*, *s.* saison d'automne, *f.* — *sown*, *adj.* semé en automne. — *time*, *s.* automne, *m.*
Autumnal, *adj.* automnal, d'automne; — *s.* plante automnale, *f.* — *equinox*, équinoxe d'automne, *m.* — *winds*, vents automnaux, vents d'automne, *m.pl.*
Auxiliary, *adj.* *s.* auxiliaire, *m.*
Avail, *v.a.m.* servir à; profiter à, être utile à. *To — oneself of*, profiter de, se servir de; — *s.* prévaloir de; tirer parti

de. *To — nothing*, ne servir à rien or de rien, être inutile
Avail, *s.* utilité, *f.*, avantage, service, *m.*
To be of no —, ne servir à rien or de rien, être inutile. *Of what — is it?* à quel sert? que sert?
Availability, *s.* *V. Availableness*
Available, *adj.* utile (*à*), avantageux (*à*), profitable (*à*); (*valid, holding good*) valable; (*disposable*) disponible; en son pouvoir. — *ness*, *s.* utilité, *f.*, avantage, *m.*; validité, *f.*
Availably, *adv.* utilement, avantageusement; valablement
Availing, *adj.* utile (*à*), profitable (*à*)
Avalanche, *s.* avalanche, *f.*
Avanturine. *V. Aventurine*
Avarice, *s.* avarice, *f.*
Avaricious, *adj.* avar, avaricieux. — *ly*, *adv.* avec avarice, avaricieusement. — *ness*, *s.* avarice, *f.*
**Avast, *int. (nav.)* tiens bon! (*colloquial, jest.*) nsez comme ça!
Avatar, *s.* avatar, *m.*
Avaut, *int.* arrière! loin d'ici!
Ave, *s.* avé, *m.* — *Maria*, avé Maria, *m.*
Avenaceous, *adj.* avenacé [se venger
Avenge, *v.a.* venger. *To — oneself*,
Avenger, *s.* vengeur, *m.*, — *eresse*, *f.*
Avenging, *adj.* vengeur
Avens, *s.* benoîte, *f.*
Aventurine, *s.* *adj.* aventurine, *f.*
Avenue, *s.* avenue, *f.*
Aver, *v.a.* affirmer, assurer, certifier
Average, *s.* moyenne, *f.*, terme moyen, *m.*; (*damage*) avarie, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*of grain*) mercuriale, *f.*. *On or upon an —*, en moyenne, l'un dans l'autre. — *adjuster*, *-stater*, *-taker*, *s.* répartiteur d'avaries, dispacheur, *m.*
Average, *adj.* moyen, en moyenne, commun
Average, *v.a.* prendre la moyenne de; (*divide*) répartir; — *v.n.* donner une moyenne de, revenir en moyenne à, être en moyenne de, valoir en moyenne
Averment, *s.* affirmation, déclaration formelle, *f.* [manche, échenilloir, *m.*
Averruncator, *s.* sécuter à long
Averse, *adj.* éloigné (*de*); contraire (*à*), ennemi (*de*); opposé (*à*); peu disposé (*à*). — *ly*, *adv.* avec répugnance, à contre-cœur. — *ness*, **Aversion**, *s.* aversion ('to', pour), *f.*, répugnance, *f.*, éloignement, *m.* *To have an aversion*, avoir de l'aversion. *To take an aversion to*, prendre en aversion. *That man is my aversion*, cet homme-là est pour moi un objet d'aversion (*or ... est ma bête noire*)
Avert, *v.a.* détourner (*de*), éloigner (*de*), écarter (*de*); (*prevent*) empêcher
Aviary, *s.* volière, *f.* — *not*, *s.* épui
Avicultural, *adj.* avicole [sette, *f.*
Aviculture, *s.* aviculture, *f.*
Aviculturist, *s.* aviculteur, *m.*
Avid, *adj.* avide
Avidity, *s.* avidité, *f.*
Avocado, (*— pear*) *s.* poire-avocat, *f.*, avocat, *m.* — *pear-tree*, *s.* avocati
Avocation, *s.* distraction, *f.*; occupation, *f.*; profession, *f.*, métier, *m.*
Avocet, *s.* avocette, *f.*
Avoid, *v.a.* éviter; (*vacate*) laisser vacant; (*annul*) annuler, résoudre; — *v.n.* devenir vacant; s'annuler; se résoudre [résoluble
Avoidable, *adj.* évitable; annulable
Avoidance, *s.* fuite, *f.*; abstention, *f.*; vacance, *f.*; annulation, résolution, *f.*
Avoldrupois, *s.* avoir-du-poids, *m.*
Avoset. *V. Avocet*
Avouch, *v.a.* *V. Vouch*
Avow, *v.a.* avouer; déclarer
Avowable, *adj.* avouable
Avowal, *s.* aveu, *m.*
Avowedly, *adv.* *V. Confessedly***

Avulsion, *s.* avulsion, *f.*, arrachement
Avuncular, *adj.* avunculaire [*m.*
Awail, *v.a.* attendre
Awake, *adj.* éveillé, vigilant. *V. Wide*
Awake, **Awaken**, *v.a.* éveiller, réveiller; — *v.n.* s'éveiller, se réveiller; (*fig., from illusions*, &c.) revenir (*de*)
Awakener, *s.* réveilleur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*
Awakening, **Awaking**, *adj.* qui réveille; d'alarme; — *s.* réveil, *m.*
Award, *v.a.* décerner; adjuer; — *v.n.* décerner, décider; — *s.* jugement, arrêt, *m.*, décision, *f.*; jugement arbitral, *m.*, sentence arbitrale, *f.*
Awarder, *s.* juge, *m.*, arbitre, *m.*
Aware, *adj.* instruit (*de*), informé (*de*). *To be — of*, être instruit or informé de, avoir connaissance de, savoir, connaître, ne pas ignorer; s'apercevoir *de*. *Not to be — of*, ignorer, ne pas savoir. *Not that I am — of*, pas que je sache. *To make (..) — of*, instruire (*..*) *de*, informer (*..*) *de*, prévenir (*..*) *de*
Away, *adv.* à distance, loin, au loin; à l'écart; absent; (*wholly*) entièrement; (*without stopping*) toujours, sans discontinuer; (*exclam.*) *V.*
Awant; (*go on*) en avant! — *with*! loin d'ici! loin de moi (toi, lui, &c.); laissez là! laissons là! f de point de! pas de! plus de! trêve de! (*take away*) emportez! emmenez! — *with you*! allez-vous-en!
Awe, *s.* crainte, *f.*; terreur, *f.*; horreur, *f.*; respect, *m.*; — *v.a.* effrayer; inspirer le respect à, tenir en respect, imposer à. *To stand in —*, craindre, redouter. — *struck*, *adj.* frappé de terreur; saisi de respect
Aweather, *adv. (nav.)* au vent
Aweigh, *adv. (nav.)* (*of ship*) appareillé, (*of anchor*) dérapé
Awful, *adj.* terrible, redoutable, effroyable; horrible; imposant, solennel. — *ly*, *adv.* terriblement, effroyablement; horriblement; avec une crainte respectueuse. — *ness*, *s.* caractère imposant, *m.*; solennité, *f.*; crainte respectueuse, *f.*; horreur, *f.*
Awlike, *adv.* pendant quelque temps, un instant, un peu
Awkward, *adj.* maladroit, gauche; (*things*) incommode, gênant; embarrassant; dangereux; critique; difficile; délicat; étrange; (*unfortunate*) malheureux, malencontreux, fâcheux, désagréable; (*ungraceful*) disgracieux. — *ly*, *adv.* maladroitement, gauchement; incommodément; dangereusement; malencontreusement, mal à propos, mal; désagréablement; disgracieusement. *To be —ly situated*, se trouver dans une position embarrassante. — *ness*, *s.* maladresse, gaucherie, dégaine, *f.*; difficulté, *f.*, embarras, *m.*; gêne, *f.*
Awl, *s.* alène, *f.*; poinçon, *m.* *Shoemaker's —*, alène, *f.* — *maker*, *s.* alénier, *m.*
Awless, *adj.* sans crainte, courageux, intrépide; audacieux; impudent, effronté [sans barbe
AWN, *s.* barbe, arête, *f.* — *less*, *adj.*
Awned, **Awmy**, *adj.* barbu, à barbes
Awning, *s.* banné, *f.*; tente, *f.*; (*of vehicles, boats*) bâche, *f.*; (*nav.*) tente, *f.* *Rain —*, (*nav.*) taud, *m.*
Awry, *adj.* *adv.* de travers
Axe, *s.* hache, *f.*; (*woodman's*) cognée, *f.* — *bearer*, *-case*, *s.* porte-hache, *f.*
Axial, *adj.* axial [*m.*
Axil, **Axilla**, *s.* aisselle, *f.*
Axillary, *adj.* axillaire
Axiom, *s.* axiome, *m.*
Axiomatic, *-al*, *adj.* axiomatique
Axis, *s.* axe, *m.*; (*zool., anat.*) axis, *m.*
Axle, *s.* *V.* — *tree*. — *box*, *s.* boîte

d'essieu, *f.*: (rail) boîte à graisse, boîte à huile, *f.* — **grease**, *s.* vieux oing, *m.*, axonge, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* essieu, *m.*; (arts) axe, *m.*; (tech.) tourillon, *m.*

Axolotl, *s.* axolotl, *m.*

Axunge, *s.* axonge, *f.*

Ay, *adv. ind. oui*; mais oui; mais certainement, mais, oui-da; c'est vrai; ah! aie! hein? (*more than that*) bien plus; et même; (*and what is more*) et qui plus est; (*always*) toujours; — *s.* oui, *m.*; vote affirmatif, *m.*, voix pour, *f.*; boule blanche, *f.* — **Aye-aye**, (*zool.*) aye-aye, *m.*

Ayah, *s.* ayah, bonne d'enfant ou femme de chambre indienne, *f.*

Ayrie, **Ayry**, *V. Aerie*, **Aery**

Azalea, *s.* azalée, *m.*, azalée, *f.*

Azalea, *s.* azalée, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* azalée, *f.*

Azedarach, *s.* azedarac, *m.* [rolier, *m.*]

Azimuth, *s.* azimut, *m.*; — *adj.* azi-

Azote, *s.* azote, *m.* [mutal]

Azotic, *adj.* azotique

Azotize, *v. a.* azotiser, *m. f.*

Aztec, *s. adj.* Aztèque, *m. f.*

Azure, *s.* azur, *m.*; — *adj.* azuré, d'azur; *v. a.* azurer. — **stone**, *s.* pierre d'azur, *f.*

Azurine, *adj.* *s.* azurin, *adj. m.*, *e. f.*, *azurite*, *f.* [azurine, *s. f.*]

Azygous, *adj.* impair

Azym, **Azyme**, *s.* azyme, pain azyme, *m.*

Azymite, *s.* azyme, *m.* [m.]

Azymous, *adj.* azyme

B

B, *s.* (letter) b, *m.*; (*mus.*) si, *m.*; (*of numbers*) ter. — *flat*, (*mus.*) si bémol, *m.*; (*bug*) punaise, *f.* — *natural*, (*mus.*) si bécarre, *m.* — *sharp*, (*mus.*) si dièse, *m.* Number 1 B, numéro 1 ter [béler]

Ba, **Baa**, *s.* bée, bèlement, *m.*; — *v. n.*

Babble, *v. n.* babiller, caqueter, jaser; bavarder; (*s. fig.*) murmurer, gazouiller; — *s. babill*, caquet, bavardage, *m.*; (*fig.*) murmure, *m.* [m., e. f.]

Babbler, *s.* babillard, *m.*, e. f., bavard

Babbling, *s.* babillage, babill, caquette, caquet, bavardage, *m.*; (*fig.*) murmure, *m.*; — *adj.* babillard, bavard; (*of streams*) murmurant — *warbler*, *m.*

Bace, *V. Baby* [fauvette babillarde, *f.*]

Babel, *s.* Babel, *f.*

Babiroussa, *s.* babiroussa, *m.*

Baboon, *s.* babouin, cynocéphale, *m.*

Baby, *s.* bébé, petit enfant, *m.*; (*doll*) bébé *m.*, poupée, *f.* — *Great* — *grand* enfant, *m.* — *doll*, *s.* bébé, *m.*, poupée, *f.* — *farmer*, *s.* faiseuse d'anges, *f.* — *farm*, *s.* métier de faiseuse d'anges, *m.* — *hood*, *s.* première enfance, *f.* — *house*, *s.* petit ménage, *m.* — *linen*, *s.* layette, *f.*, layettes, *f. pl.* — *linen warehouse*, *s.* magasin de layettes, *m.*

Babyish, *adj.* enfantin, d'enfant

Babylonian, *s.* Babylonien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*; — *adj.* babylonien, de Babylone

Babylonic, -al, **Babylonish**, *adj.* babylonien, de Babylone

Baccalaureate, *s.* baccalauréat, *m.*

Baccarat, *s.* baccarat, *m.*

Bacchanal, *s.* bacchanale, *f.*; (*pers.*) ivrogne, débauché, *m.*

Bacchanalia, *s. pl.* bacchanales, *f. pl.*

Bacchanalian, *adj.* bacchique; — *adj. s.* (*pers.*) ivrogne, débauché, *m.*

Bacchant, *s.* bacchant, *m.*

Bacchante, *s.* bacchante, *f.*

Bacchic, -al, *adj.* bacchique

Bacciferous, *adj.* baccifère

Baccivorous, *adj.* baccivore

Bachelor, *s.* célibataire, garçon, *m.*; (*univers.*) bachelier, *m.* — *of arts*, *of sciences*, bachelier ès lettres, ès sciences

— *of laws*, *of medicine*, *of divinity*,

bachelier en droit, en médecine, en théologie. — *s. degree*, grade de bachelier, *m.*; baccalauréat, *m.* — *s. button*, (*bot.*) (yellow) bouton d'or, bassinet, *m.*, (white) bouton d'argent, *m.*

Bachelorhood, *s.* célibat, *m.*

Bachelorship, *s.* célibat, *m.*; (*univers.*) baccalauréat, *m.* — *of arts*, baccalauréat ès lettres

Bacillus (*pl. Bacilli*), *s.* bacille, *m.*

Back, *s.* dos, *m.*; (*of things generally*, *of the head* *of a house*, *of a place*) derrière, *m.*; (*loins*) reins, *m. pl.*; (*upper part*) dessus, *m.*; (*of a book*, *paper*, *letter*, *knife*, *comb*, *tool*, *upper garment*) dos, *m.*; (*of a cuirass*) dossière, *f.*; (*of the hand*, *of a hill*, *coin*, &c.) revers, *m.*; (*of a chair*) dossier, dos, *m.*; (*of a chimney*) fond *m.*, plaque, *f.*; (*of a theatre*, *of a room* *or shop* *or inside* *of a carriage*, *of a violin*, &c.) background, fond, *m.*; (*of a hare* *or rabbit*) râble, *m.*; (*vat*) bac, *m.* — *At the* — derrière; au dos; (*at the* — *of* — *derrière*; au dos de. *At the* — *of* *it* *or* *of* *them*, derrière; au dos. *With* *o's* — *against*, adossé à. *With* *o's* — *to*, le dos tourné à. *To break* *anyone's* —, casser les reins à quelqu'un; (*fig.*) mettre quelqu'un en faillite; ruiner quelqu'un. *To break* *o's* (*own*) —, se casser les reins. *To break* *the* — *of* (*a task*), faire le plus fort de. *To fall* *on* *o's* —, tomber à la renverse. *To see* *the* — *of*, être débarrassé de. *To set* *up* *its* —, (*of the cat*) faire le gros dos. *To sit* *with* *o's* — *to the horses* *or* *to the engine*, aller à reculetons. *To turn* *o's* — (*on* *or* *to*), tourner le dos (à). *When his master's* — *was turned*, quand son maître avait le dos tourné

Back, *adv.* en arrière; (*returned*) de retour; rentré; (*again*) de nouveau, encore; (*in return*) en retour; (*ago*) *V.*

Ago. *And* — *!* (*at a rail*, *ticket-office*) aller et retour! [*With* *some* *verbs*, 'back' is rendered in the same way as 'again': as, 'to ask', demander; and 'to ask back', redemander; &c. *V.*

Again. *As* *to* 'back again' it is a vulgar pleonasm

Back, *v. a.* (mount) monter; (*put back*) reculer, faire reculer; (*support*, — *up*) soutenir, appuyer, seconder, épauler; (*bet*) parier pour; (*a writing*) viser; contresigner; (*a bill*) endosser; (*to line*) doubler; (*a sail*) masquer; (*an anchor*) empenner; — *v. n.* reculer. *To* — *astern*, *to* — *water*, *to* — *the oars*, scier, nager à euler. — *out*, sortir à reculetons; (*get off*) se tirer (de); tirer son épingle du jeu; (*retract*) se dédire; (*elude*) reculer [arrear] arrière

Back, *adj.* de derrière; arrière...; (*in* *Back-band*, *s.* dossière, *f.*)

Back-basket, *s.* hotte, *f.*

Backbite, *v. a.* médire de

Backbiter, *s.* médisant, *m.*, e. f.

Backbiting, *s.* médisance, *f.*, (*gossip*) cancans, *m. pl.* — *adj.* médisant

Back-blow, *s.* coup de revers, revers, *m.*

Back-board, *s.* (*of a boat*) dossier, *m.*; (*to give* *correctness* *to the figure*) planche orthopédique, *f.*

Backbone, *s.* épine dorsale, épine du dos, échine, *f.*; (*fig.*, *main stay*) principal soutien, *m.* *To the* —, (*fig.*) jusqu'à la moelle des os

Back-building, *s.* bâtiment sur le derrière, *m.*

Back-comb, *s.* peigne de chignon, *m.*

Back-court. *V. Back-yard*

Back-door, *s.* porte de derrière, porte dérobée, *f.*; (*fig.*) échappatoire, *f.*, faux-fuyant, *adj.*

Backed, *adj.* à dos; à dossier

Backer, *s.* partisan, second, *m.*; (*bettor*) parieur pour, tenant, *m.*

Back-fare, *s.* prix de retour, *m.*

Backgammon, *s.* trictrac, *m.* — *board*, *s.* trictrac, *m.*

Back-garden, *s.* jardin de derrière, *m.*

Background, *s.* terrain de derrière, *m.*; (*fig.*) fond, *m.*; arrière-plan, *m.* *In the* — *au fond*; à l'arrière-plan; dans l'ombre, à l'écart, à distance, par derrière [*m. pl.*; chignon, *m.*]

Back-hair, *s.* cheveux de derrière, *m.*

Backhanded, *adj.* donné avec le revers de la main; — *adv.* avec le revers de la main. — *blow*, coup de revers, *m.*

Backhander, *s. V. Back-blow*

Back-house. *V. Back-building*

Backing, *s.* reculement, *m.*; reculade, *f.*, recul, *m.*; (*support*) soutien, appui, *m.*, aide, *f.*; (*bet*) pari pour, *m.* (*build*), massif, *m.* — *room*, *s.* reculée, *f.*

Back-kitchen, *s.* arrière-cuisine, *f.*

Back-number, *s.* vieux numéro, *m.*

Back-parlour, *s.* petit salon de derrière, *m.*

Back-part, *s. V. Back*, *s.* [rière, *m.*]

Back-piece, *s.* dossier, *m.*; (*of a cuirass*) dossière, *f.*

Back-plate, *s.* plaque de derrière, *f.*; (*of a cuirass*) dossière, *f.*

Back-premises, *s. pl.* derrière, *m. pl.*

Backroom, *s.* arrière-pièce, pièce du fond, pièce ou chambre de derrière, *f.*

Back-scraper, *s.* gratte-dos, *m.*

Back-seat, *s.* siège (*m.*) ou place (*f.*) de derrière; fond, *m.*

Back-settlements, *s. pl. V. Back*

Back-shop, *s.* arrière-boutique, *f.*

Backside, *s.* derrière, *m.*

Back-sight, *s.* (*of a fire-arm*) hausse, *f.*

Backslide, *v. n.* apostasier; retomber

Backslider, *s.* apostat, renégat, *m.*; relaps, *m.*, e. f.

Backsliding, *s.* apostasie, infidélité, *f.*; rechute, *f.*; — *adj.* infidèle; relaps

Backslums, *s. pl.* bas quartiers, *m. pl.*

Back-staircase, *s.* escalier de service ou de dégagement, escalier dérobé, *m.*

Backstairs, *s. pl.* escalier de service ou de dégagement, escalier dérobé, *m.*; (*fig.*) voies indirectes, *f. pl.* — *influence*, influence de courtisans, intrigue de cour, intrigue, *f.*

Back-stay, *s.* (nav.) galhauban, *m.*

Back-stitch, *s.* point arrière, arrière-point, *m.*

Back-stitcher, *s.* arrière-pointeuse, *f.*

Back-street, *s.* rue écartée, *f.*

Back-stroke, *s.* coup d'arrière, *m.*; coup de revers, revers, *m.*; (*at billiards*, *tennis*) bricole, *f.*; (*fig.*) coup de patte, *m.*; (*counter-stroke*) contre-coup, *m.*

Backward, *s.* sabre, *m.*; (*single-stick*)

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Back-train, *s.* train de retour, *m.*

Back-trick, *s.* tour pour attaquer par derrière, *m.*

Back-view, *s.* vue de derrière, *f.*

Backward, **Backwards**, *adv.* en arrière; à reculetons; (*on the back*, *of falling*) à la renverse; (*in the wrong way*) à rebours. *To walk* — *and forward*, se promener de long en large. *V. Go*

and Going. *Motion* — *and forward*, (*mach.*) mouvement de va-et-vient, *m.*

Backward, *adj.* arrière, en retard, en arrière; peu avancé; (*slow*) lent ('*in*'), (*of*) tardif; (*reluctant*) peu disposé (à); (*of notion*) rétrograde. — *and forward*, (*of machines*) de va-et-vient

Backwardation, *s.* déport, *m.*

Backwardly, *adv.* en arrière; (*reluctantly*) avec répugnance, à contre-cœur

Backwardness, *s.* état arriéré, *m.*; retard, *m.*; peu de progrès, *m.*; lenteur, *f.*; tardiveté, tardivité, *f.*; répugnance, hésitation, *f.*

Back-water, *s.* retenue (ou réserve) d'eau, *f.*; (*rebound*) renvoi (de la mer ou &c.), *m.*; (*of paddle-wheels*) remous, *m.*; (*reeck*) lagune navigable parallèle à la mer, *f.*

Backwoods, *s. pl.* forêts (de l'Amérique du Nord), *f. pl.* — **man**, *s.* habitant des forêts (de l'Amérique du Nord), *m.* [rière-cour, *f.*]
Back-yard, *s.* cour de derrière, *f.*
Bacon, *s.* lard, *m.* To save o's —, (*pop.*) sauver son lard (or sa peau).
beetle, *s.* dermeste, *m.* — **omelet**, *s.* omelette au lard, *f.*
Baconian, *adj.* baconien
Bacteriology, &c., bactériologie, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1*) [térie, bactérie, *f.*]
Bacterium (*pl.* **Bacteria**), *s.* bac-
Bad, *adj.* mauvais; (*pers.*: *wicked, naughty*) méchant, (*undutiful*) mauvais; (*sick, diseased*) malade; (*serious*) grave; (*strong*) fort; (*of a cold*) fort, gros; (*of money, notes*) faux. — *is the best*, le meilleur n'en vaut rien. *From* — *to worse*, de mal en pis. *It is very — of you* (to ...) c'est très mal à vous (de ...). *This (or that or it) is too —* c'est trop fort! c'est par trop fort! *I have a — finger*, *a — leg*, &c., j'ai mal au doigt, mal à la jambe, &c. *My — finger* or &c., mon doigt or &c. malade, le doigt or &c. où j'ai mal. *To go (or be getting) —*, se gêner. *To go to the —*, tourner mal; finir mal
Badener, *s.* Badois, *m.*, *e. f.*
Badge, *s.* plaque, *f.*; marque, *f.*, signe, *m.*; insigne, *m.*; symbole, emblème, *m.*; caractère, cachet, *m.*; (*of porters*) plaque, médaille, *f.*; — *v.a.* marquer; (*porters*) médailler. — **less**, *adj.* sans plaque; sans marque. — **man**, *s.* commissionnaire médaille, *m.*
Badger, *s.* blaireau, *m.*; (*man*) *V.* **Badgeman**; — *v.a.* harceler, tourmenter. — **dog**, *s.* *V.* **Dachshund**
Badian, **Badiane**, *s.* badiane, *f.*
Badigeon, *s.* badigeon, *m.*; — *v.a.* badigeonner
Badly, *adv.* mal; (*seriously*) gravement, grièvement, (*greatly*) grandement, fort, beaucoup, bien. *To want —*, avoir grand besoin de
Badness, *s.* mauvaise qualité, *f.*; mauvais état, *m.*; (*wickedness*) méchanceté, *f.*
Baffle, *v.a.* déjouer; déconcerter, dérouter, confondre, faire échouer; se jouer de; frustrer; tromper, décevoir; éluder; défier; braver. *To — (all) description*, défier toute description
Bag, *s.* sac, *m.*; (*pouch*) poche, *f.*; (*for the hair*) bourse, *f.*; (*game*) — *V.* **Game-bag**; (*game killed*) gibier en carniassière, *m.*; (*post.*) sac, *m.*, (*letters*) dépêches, *f. pl.*; (*of animals*) poche, *f.*; (*of a bushy*) flamme, chausse, *f.* — *of bones*, squelette, *m.* *With — and baggage*, avec armes et bagage. *To make a good —*, faire bonne chasse. *To pack up — and baggage*, plier bagage, prendre (or emporter) ses cliques et ses cliques. — **ful**, *s.* sac plein, sac, *m.*, sachée, *f.*, plein un sac. — **man**, *s.* commis voyageur, *m.* — **net**, *s.* poche, bourse, *f.* — **pipe**, *s.* cornemuse, *f.*, (*in Brittany*) binioù, *m.* — **pip**, *s.* joueur de cornemuse, cornemuseur, *m.* — **wig**, *s.* perruque à bourse, *f.*
Bag, *v.a.* mettre en sac, ensacher; (*into a game-bag*) mettre dans sa carniassière; (*kill*) tuer; (*steal*) empocher, chiper; (*swell*) gonfler, gonfler; — *v.n.* enfler, se gonfler, bouffir
Bagatelle, *s.* (*trifle*) bagatelle, *f.*; (*a game*) bagatelle, *f.*, trou-madame, *m.* — **table** or **board**, *s.* billard-bagatelle, *m.*
Baggage, *s.* bagage, *m.*, bagages, *m. pl.*; (*luggage*) *V.* **Luggage**; (*pers.*) coquise, *f.* *Saucy —*, insolente, impertinente, péronnelle, *f.* — **master**, *s.* (*mil.*) vagnemestre, *m.* — **waggon**, *s.* (*mil.*) fourgon de bagages, *m.*

Bagging, *s.* mise en sac, *f.*, ensachement, *m.*; (*material*) toile à sacs, *f.*; (*swelling*) gonflement, *m.*, enflure, *f.*; — *adj.* gonflé, bouffant [pendant]
Baggy, *adj.* en forme de sac, bouffant
Bagnio, *s.* maison de bains, *f.*; maison de débâche, *f.*
Baguette, *s.* baguette, *f.*
Bah, *int.* bah!
Bail, *s.* caution, *f.*; cautionnement, *m.*; — *v.a.* cautionner. *On —*, sous caution. *To admit to —*, admettre à fournir caution. *To become or be or go —*, se rendre or se porter caution. *To find or give or put in —*, fournir caution. *To take —*, recevoir caution. — **bond**, *s.* caution, *f.*, cautionnement, *m.*
Bailable, *adj.* qu'on peut cautionner; recevable à caution
Baile, *s.* dépositaire, *m. f.*
Bailer, **Bailor**, *s.* déposant, *m.*
Bailiff, *s.* (*law-officer*) huissier, *m.*; (*of an estate*) sous-intendant, *m.*; (*magistrate*) bailli, *m.* — *s man*, — *s follower*, gardien judiciaire, gardien de saisie, gardien, recors, garnisaire, *m.*
Bailing, *s.* cautionnement, *m.*
Bailiwick, *s.* bailliage, *m.*
Bailment, *s.* dépôt, nantissement, *m.*
Bain-marie, *s.* bain-marie, *m.*
Bairam, *s.* bairam, beiram, *m.* [fant, *m.*]
Bairn, **Bairnie**, *s.* enfant, petit enfant, *v.a.* (*a hook*, &c.) amorcer, appâter; (*horses*) rafraîchir; (*bulls*, &c.) faire combattre; (*harass*) harceler, tourmenter; — *v.n.* (*on a journey*) se rafraîchir; arrêter; — *s.* amorce, *f.*, appât, *m.*; rafraîchissement, *m.* *To take the —*, mordre à l'hameçon
Baiting, *s.* amorçage, *m.*; rafraîchissement, *m.*; combat, *m.*
Baize, *s.* (*green*) — bayette, *f.* — **door**, *s.* porte piquée, contre-porte, *f.*
Bake, *v.a.* cuire au four, cuire; (*fig.*) dessécher, durcir, calciner; — *v.n.* cuire; (*make bread*) cuire, faire du pain; (*fig.*) se dessécher, se durcir, se calciner. — **house**, *s.* fournil, *m.*; boulangerie, *f.* (*mil.*, *nav.*) manutention, *f.*
Baked, *adj.* cuit au four, cuit. — **apple**, pomme cuite, *f.* — **clay**, terre cuite, *f.*
Baker, *s.* boulanger, *m.*, — *ère*, *f.* — *s man*, garçon boulanger, mitron, *m.*; (*kneader*) geindre, *m.* — *s shop* or *trade* or *business*, boulangerie, *f.* — *woman*, *s wife*, boulangère, *f.*
Bakery, *s.* boulangerie, *f.*; (*mil.*, *nav.*) manutention, *f.*
Baking, *s.* cuisson, *f.*; (*of bricks*, &c.) cuite, *f.*; (*bread-making*) boulangerie, *f.*; (*batch*) tournée, *f.* — **apple**, *s.* pomme à cuire, *f.* — **dish**, — **pan**, *s.* plat à rôti, *m.* — **pear**, *s.* poire à cuire, *f.* — **powder**, *s.* poudre à cuire, *f.*
Bakshish, *s.* bakchich, *m.*
Balance, *s.* balance, *f.*; équilibre, *m.*; contrepoids, *m.*; (*book-keep.*, *astr.*) balance, *f.*; (*com.*) reliquat de compte, *m.*; (*horol.*) balancier, *m.* — *of power*, équilibre des pouvoirs, équilibre politique. — *of trade*, balance du commerce. *To lose o's —*, perdre l'équilibre. *To strike a —*, établir une balance. — **beam**, *s.* balancier, *m.* — **book**, *s.* livre de balance, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* marteau, *m.* — **handle**, *s.* manche basculant, manche à bascule, *m.* — **handled knife**, — **knife**, *s.* couteau à bascule, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* *V.* **Scale-maker**. — **pole**, *s.* balancier, *m.* — **sheet**, *s.* compte de balance, bilan, *m.* — **spring**, *s.* *V.* **Hair-spring**. — **stop**, *s.* pas d'école, *m.* — **weight**, *s.* contrepoids, *m.* — **wheel**, *s.* roue de rencontre, *f.*
Balance, *v.a.* balancer; équilibrer; (*weigh*) balancer, peser; (*an account*) balancer; — *v.n.* se balancer; (*hesitate*) balancer, hésiter

Balancer, *s.* équilibriste, *m. f.*; (*weigher*) peseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*of an insect*) balancier, hâtelier, *m.*
Balancing, *s.* balancement, *m.* — **pole**, *s.* balancier, *m.*
Balas ruby, *s.* rubis balais, *m.*
Balaustra, **Balaustra flower**, *s.* **Balcony**, *s.* balcon, *m.* [balaustra, *f.*]
Bald, *adj.* chauve; (*fig.*) pelé, nu, dénudé; (*of a tree*) dégarni de feuilles; (*of style*) décharné, sec, plat. — **buzzard**, *s.* balbuzard, *m.*
Baldachin, *s.* baldachin, *m.*
Balderdash, *s.* galimatias, *m.* [ment
Baldly, *adv.* nument; sèchement, plate-
Baldness, *s.* calvitie, *f.*; (*fig.*) nudité, *f.*; (*in style*) stérilité, platitude, *f.*
Baldric, *s.* baudrier, ceinturon, *m.*
Bale, *s.* balle, *f.*, ballot, *m.*; (*old*) misère, *f.*, malheur, mal, *m.*; poison, *m.*; — *v.a.* emballer; (*nav.*) écoper, vider. — **fire**, *s.* feu-signal, feu d'alarme, *m.*
Baleen, *s.* *V.* **Whalebone**
Baleful, *adj.* malheureux, sinistre, triste, funeste. — **ly**, *adv.* malheureusement, tristement, funestement. — **ness**, *s.* nature funeste, *f.*
Balista, *s.* baliste, *f.* [balistique, *f.*
Balistic, *adj.* balistique; — **s**, *s. pl.*
Balk, *s.* (*agr.*) (ridge) billon, *m.*, (*head-land*) chaire, *f.*; (*of timber*) bille, *f.*; (*beam*) poutre, *f.*, chevron, *m.*; (*fig.*) désappointement, pied-de-nez, *m.*; — *v.a.* désappointer, frustrer, tromper, se jouer de; déjouer; ent-
Ball, *s.* boule, *f.*; globe, *m.*; (*of small arms*) balle, *f.*; (*of cannon*) boulet, *m.*; (*play*) balle, *f.*; (*foot*) — ballon, *m.*; (*billiards*) bille, *f.*; (*of thread or string*) pelote, *f.*, peloton, *m.*; (*of snow*) boule, pelote, *f.*; (*of fire*) globe, *m.*; (*of the eye*) prunelle, *f.*, globe, *m.*; (*of earth, of fuel*) motte, *f.*; (*cook*) boulette, *f.*; (*pharm. vet.*) bol, *m.*; (*nav.*) ballon, *m.*; (*dancing*) bal, *m.*; — *v.n.* s'arrondir en boule; (*of snow*) se peloter; (*of horses*) se botter. — *and-socket joint*, (*mech.*) genou, *m.*; (*anat.*) énarthroïse, *f.* — *of the thumb*, racine (*f.*) or gras (*m.*) du ponce, thénar, *m.*, éminence thénar, *f.* *To play at —*, jouer à la balle. — **cartridge**, *s.* cartouche à balle, *f.* *To fire with — cartridge*, tirer à balle. — **cock**, *s.* robinet flotteur, *m.* — **drawer**, *s.* tire-balle, *m.* — **dress**, *s.* costume de bal, *m.*; (*of ladies*) robe de bal, *f.*; toilette de bal, *f.* — **frame**, *s.* (*abacus*) boulier, *m.* — **goer**, *s.* coureur, (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de bals. — **lightning**, *s.* (*flash*) éclair en boule, éclair sphérique, *m.*; (*fluid*) foudre globulaire, *f.* — **player**, *s.* joueur à la balle, *m.* — **practice**, *s.* tir à balle, *m.* — **proof**, *adj.* *V.* **Bullet**. — **room**, *s.* (*public*) salle de bal, *f.*; (*in a private house*) salon, *m.*; bal, *m.* — **ticket**, *s.* billet de bal, *m.*
Ballad, *s.* ballade, chanson, *f.*; romance, *f.*; vaudeville, *m.* — **farce**, — **opera**, *s.* vaudeville, *m.* — **monger**, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e. f.*) de chansons. — **singer**, *s.* chanteur (*m.*, chanteuse, *f.*) de ballades or de romances. (*street-singer*) chanteur (*m.*, chanteuse, *f.*) des rues. — **writer**, — **maker**, *s.* auteur de ballades, *m.*, chansonnier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*; romanciste, *m. f.*
Ballast, *s.* (*of ships, balloons*) lest, *m.*; (*fig.*) lest, plomb dans la tête, *m.*; (*rail*) ballast, *m.*; — *v.a.* lester; (*rail*) ballaster. *Ship in —*, navire sur lest, *m.* — **boat**, — **lighter**, *s.* barque à lest, *f.*, bateau lesteur, lesteur, dé-
lesteur, *m.* — **engine**, *s.* locomotive à ballast, *f.* — **heaver**, *s.* lesteur, dé-
lesteur, *m.* — **pit**, *s.* ballastière, *f.*

train (*wagon*), *s.* train (*wagon*) de ballast, *m.* [*m.pl.*, *lestage*, *m.*]
Ballastage, *s.* (*nav.*) frais de lestage,
Ballasting, *s.* lestage, *m.*; (*rail*.) ballastage, *m.*
Ballet, *s.* ballet, *m.* — **dancer**, *-girl*, *s.* danseuse (d'opéra), ballerine, *f.* — **master**, *s.* maître de ballet, directeur des ballets, *m.*
Balling, — **gun**, *-probang*, *s.* (*vet.*) pilulaire, pousse-pilules, *m.* [*Balistic*]
Ballista, **Ballistic**. *V.* **Balista**,
Balloon, *s.* ballon, *m.* — **ascend**, *s.* ascension en ballon, *f.* — **fish**, *s.* tétron, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* constructeur de ballons (or d'aérostats), *m.*
Balloonist, *s.* aéroplane, *m.*; ascensionniste, excursionniste en ballon, *m.*
Ballot, *s.* (*ball*) boule, *f.*; (*ticket*) bulletin, *m.*; (*voting*) scrutin, *m.*; (*first* or *second* or *etc.*) tour de scrutin, ballottage, scrutin de ballottage, *m.* By —, au scrutin, au scrutin secret. — **box**, *s.* urne du scrutin, urne électorale, *f.* — **paper**, *s.* bulletin de scrutin, *m.*
Ballot, *v.n.* voter au scrutin, scrutiner. To — *a second time*, ballotter
Balloting, *s.* vote au scrutin, scrutin, *m.* Second —, *V.* **Ballot**, *s.*
Balm, *s.* baume, *m.*; (*bot.*) mélisse, citronnelle, *f.* — of *Gilead*, &c., *V.* **Balsam**. There is — in *Gilead*, (*fig.*) il y a encore de l'espoir, tout n'est pas perdu. — **mint**, *s.* mélisse, citronnelle, *f.*
Balmy, *adj.* balsamique; (*perfumed*) embaumé, parfumé, odorifiant; (*producing balm*) à baume; (*soft*) doux; (*soothing*) calmant, adoucissant
Balsam, *s.* baume, *m.*; (*plant*) baume mine, *f.* — of *Gilead*, of *Mecca*, baume de Gilead, de la Mecque. — of *Peru*, baume du Pérou. — **poplar**, *s.* peuplier balsamifère, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* balsamier, baumier, *m.* [*s.m.*]
Balsamic, *adj.* *s.* balsamique, *adj.* *m.*, *f.*
Balsamiferous, *adj.* balsamifère
Balsamine, *s.* balsamine, *f.*
Baltic, *s.* adj. Baltique, *f.*
Baluster, *s.* balustre, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*of a staircase*) rampe, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* rampiste, *m.* — **rail**, *s.* rampe, *f.*
Balustered, *adj.* balustré, à balustres
Balustrade, *s.* balustrade, *f.*; à rampe
Bambino, *s.* enfant Jésus, bambino, *m.*
Bamboo, *s.* bambou, *m.*; — *adj.* de bambou
Bambooze, *v.a.* refaire, mettre dedans, enjôler, enfoncer; promener, faire aller [promeneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*]
Bamboozler, *s.* enjôleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Bamboozling, *s.* enjôlement, *m.*, duperie, *f.*
Ban, *s.* ban, *m.*; malédiction, *f.*; interdiction, *f.*; (*title*) Ban, *m.*; — *v.a.m.* maudire. Under the —, au ban. To break o's —, rompre son ban. Breaking o's —, rupture de ban, *f.*
Banana, *s.* banane, *f.*; (*tree*) bananier, *m.* — **bird**, *-warbler*, *s.* bananiste, *m.* — **plantation**, *s.* bananerie, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* bananier, *m.*
Banco, *adj.* banco, de banque
Band, *s.* bande, *f.*; (*for wounds*, &c.) bandage, *m.*; (*head-dress*) bandeau, *m.*; (*bond*) lien, *m.*; (*leather*) — courroie, *f.*; (*ribbon*) ruban, *m.*; (*for the waist*) ceinture, *f.*; (*round o's hat*) *V.* **Hat-band** (*down from the neck of clergymen, lawyers*, &c.) rabat, *m.*; (*of muskets*, &c.) capucine, *f.*; (*arch.*) bande, *f.*; (*troop*) bande, troupe, *f.*; (*of musicians*) orchestre, *m.*, musique, *f.*; (*mil.* or *nav. mus.*) musique, *f.* Full —, (*mus.*) grand orchestre. Upper —, (*of muskets*, &c.) première capucine, *f.*, embochoir,

m. Middle —, deuxième 'capucine, grenadière, *f.* Lower —, troisième capucine, *f.* With a full —, à grand orchestre. — **box**, *s.* carton, *m.* — **box maker**, cartonnier, *m.*, -ière, *f.* — **fish**, *s.* cépole, *m.* — **instrument**, *s.* instrument de musique, *m.* — **master**, *s.* chef d'orchestre, *m.*; (*mil.*) chef de musique, *m.* — **saw**, *s.* scie à ruban, scie à découper, *f.* — **stand**, *s.* estrade ou tribune de musiciens, *f.*
Band, *v.a.* bander; (*fig.*) réunir en troupe, réunir, unir, liquer; — *v.n.* se liquer
Bandage, *s.* bandeau, *m.*; (*urg.*) bandage, appareil, *m.*, (*roller*) bande, *f.*; — *v.a.* bander. — **maker**, *s.* bandagiste, *m.* [*m.*]
Bandana, **Bandanna**, *s.* bandana,
Banделе, *s.* bandelette, *f.*
Banderole, *s.* banderole, *f.*
Bandicoot, *s.* péramèle, *m.*; — (*rat*) rat géant, *m.* [*bandit*, *m.* (*bandits*, *pl.*)]
Bandit (*pl.* **Bandits or **Banditti**), *s.* **Bandiet**, *s.* bandelette, *f.*
Bandog, *s.* mâtin, chien d'attache, *m.*
Bandoleer, *s.* bandoulière, *f.*
Bandoline, *s.* bandoline, *f.*
Bandore, *s.* bandore, *f.*
Bandrol, *s.* banderole, *f.*
Bandsmen, *s.* musicien, *m.*
Bandy, *v.a.* renvoyer, se renvoyer; échanger; faire assaut de; (*agitate*) ballotter; disputer; — *v.n.* rivaliser; se disputer
Bandy, *adj.* tortu. — **leg**, *s.* jambe tortue, *f.* — **legged**, *adj.* bancal, bancroche
Bane, *s.* poison; (*fig.*) peste, *f.*, fléau, *m.*, ruine, destruction, *f.*; — *v.a.* empoisonner. — **berry**, *s.* actée épée, *f.* — **ful**, *adj.* vénéneux; (*fig.*) empoisonné, mortel, pernicieux, funeste. — **fully**, *adv.* pernicieusement, funestement. — **fulness**, *s.* nature vénéneuse ou funeste, *f.*; action mortelle, *f.*; poison, *m.*
Bang, *s.* coup, *m.*; battement, *m.*; bruit, *m.*; — *v.a.* frapper, battre, cogner, rosser, étriller; (*a door, gate*) faire battre, fermer bruyamment, pousser violemment ou avec force; — *v.n.* battre; se fermer avec bruit; résonner; — *int.* pan! paf! patatras! vian! [énorme] **Banging**, *s.* roulée, volée, *f.*; — *adj.* **Bangle**, porte-bonheur, bracelet-cercle, bracelet semainier, *m.*; bracelet indien, *m.*; (*anklet*) chevillière, *f.*
Banian, *s.* banian, *m.* — **day**, *s.* jour maigre, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* arbre des banians, *m.*
Banish, *v.a.* bannir; exiler; proscrire
Banisher, *s.* bannisseur, proscripteur, *m.* [*m.*]; proscription, *f.*
Banishment, *s.* bannissement, exil,
Banister, *V.* **Baluster**
Banjist, **Banjoist**, *s.* banjiste, *m.*
Banjo, *s.* banjo, *m.*
Bank, (*of a river*) rive (d'un fleuve), *f.*, bord (d'une rivière, d'un fleuve), *m.* (*steep*) berge, *f.*; (*of a canal*, &c.) bord, *m.*; (*of earth*) terrasse, *f.*; bord relevé, *m.*; (*talus*, *m.*) berge, *f.*; remblai, *m.*; (*mole*) digue, levée, *f.*; (*of sand, turf, oysters*) banc, *m.*; (*of fog*) banc, rideau, *m.*; (*of clouds*) rideau, *m.*; (*bench*) banc, *m.*; (*com.*) banque, *f.* — *of deposit*, banque de dépôt. — *of issue*, banque d'émission. — **account**, *s.* compte de banque, *m.* — **bill**, *s.* mandat de banque, *m.* — **book**, *s.* carnet de banque, *m.* — **clerk**, *s.* commis de banque, *m.* — **holiday**, *s.* fête légale, *f.*, jour férié, *m.* — **note**, *s.* billet de banque, *m.* — **paper**, *s.* billets de banque, *m.pl.* — **porter**, *s.* garçon de banque, *m.* — **post-bill**, *s.* *V.* — **bill**. — **stock**, *s.* actions de**

banque, *f.pl.* — **swallow**, *s.* *V.* **Sand-martin**
Bank, *v.a.* (*money*, &c.) déposer dans une banque; (*to embark*) *V.* **Embank**; (*a fire*, — *up*) couvrir; — *v.n.* — *with*, avoir pour banquier. *Whom do you — with? where do you —?* qui est votre
Bankable, *adj.* bancable [banquier?]
Banker, *s.* banquier, *m.*; (*nav.*) navire terre-neuvier, terre-neuvier, banquier, banquais, *m.*
Banking, *s.* banque, *f.*; — *adj.* de banque. — **business**, *s.* banque, *f.* — **house**, *s.* maison de banque, *f.*
Bankrupt, *s.* failli, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; banqueroutier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*; — *adj.* failli (*e.*, *f.*); en faillite; banqueroutier (-ière, *f.*), en banqueroute; (*of a non-trader*) en déconfiture; (*fig.*) ruiné; — *v.a.* mettre en faillite; ruiner. *Fraudulent* —, banqueroutier frauduleux, *m.* To be (*a*) —, to become —, faire faillite; faire banqueroute; être en déconfiture. To be adjudicated or adjudged —, être déclaré en faillite. To make (...) (*a*) —, mettre (...) en faillite
Bankruptcy, *s.* faillite, *f.*; banqueroute, *f.*; (*of a non-trader*) déconfiture, *f.* *Fraudulent* —, banqueroute frauduleuse. — **act**, *s.* loi sur les faillites, *f.* — **court**, *s.* cour des faillites, *f.*
Banksia, *s.* banksia, *m.*, banksie, *f.*
Banner, *s.* bannière, *f.* — **screen**, *s.* écran en bannière, *m.*
Bannered, *adj.* pourvu d'une bannière, portant bannier, *adj.*
Banneret, *s.* banneret, *m.*
Bannock, *s.* gâteau de farines d'orge et de pois, *m.*
Banns, *s.pl.* bans (de mariage), *m.pl.* To forbid the —, faire opposition à la célébration du mariage
Banquet, *s.* banquet, festin, *m.*; — *v.n.* banqueter, festiner, faire festin; — **hall**, *-house*, *-room*, *s.* salle de banquet or de festin, *f.*
Banqueter, *s.* banqueteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, amateur de banquets, *m.*
Banqueting, *s.* banquet, festin, *m.* — **hall**, &c. *V.* **Banquet**
Banquette, *s.* banquette, *f.* [*m.f.*]
Bantam, *s.* *adj.* (*— fowl*) bantam
Banter, *v.a.* railler, persifler; — *s.* raillerie, *f.*, persiflage, *m.*
Banterer, *s.* railleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, persifleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Bantering, *adj.* railleur, persifleur; — *s.* raillerie, *f.*, persiflage, *m.*
Bantling, *s.* poupon, bantam, *m.*
Banxring, *s.* tupaia, *m.* [*mot*, *m.*]
Banyan, *V.* **Baniam**
Baobab, *s.* baobab, *m.*
Baptism, *s.* baptême, *m.* *Private* —, half —, ondolement, *m.*
Baptismal, *adj.* baptismal, du or de baptême. — *register*, registre baptiste
Baptist, *s.* baptiste, *m.* [*taire*, *m.*]
Baptistery, **Baptistry**, *s.* baptistère, *m.* [*to half* —, ondoie;]
Baptize, *v.a.* baptiser. To — *privately*, baptiser, *s.* baptême, *m.*
Baptizing, *s.* baptême, *m.*
Bar, *s.* barre, *f.*; (*small* —, *as of a window*, of a *chair*, of a *fire-grate*, &c.) fastening barreau, *m.*; (*barrier*) barrière, *f.*; (*figs*) barrière, *f.*, obstacle, empêchement, *m.*, exclusion, *f.*; (*of a court of justice*, &c.) barre, *f.*; (*of barristers*) barreau, *m.*; (*dock for the accused*) banc des accusés or des prévenus, *m.*; (*of a tavern*, &c.) comptoir, *m.*; buvette, *f.*; bar, *m.*; (*law*) exception, interruption, *f.*; (*nav.*, *hew*) barre, *f.*; (*mus.*) barre, mesure, *f.*; (*of a carriage*) (*swing*) — palonnier, *m.*, (*splinter*) — volée, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* barres, barreaux, &c.; (*game*, and of a horse's mouth) barres, *f. pl.*; — *adj.* (*of metals*,

soap, &c.) en barre. *Call to the —*, inscription au tableau des avocats, *f.* *To be called to the —*, être reçu au barreau, être reçu avocat. *Long —*, (*for swings*) sonner, *m.* *Iron —*, barre de fer, *f.* — *iron*, fer en barre, *m.* — *maid*, s. fille or demoiselle de comptoir, *f.* — *man*, s. garçon de comptoir, *m.* — *rest*, s. (*mus.*) pause, *f.* — *room*, s. buvette, *f.* — *shot*, s. boulet ramé, *m.* — *wood*, s. bar-wood, *m.*

Bar, *v.a.* barrer; exclure; excepter; (*present*) empêcher (*de*), interdire, prohiber, défendre; (*deprive*) priver *de*, ôter; (*law*) interrompre, empêcher, prescrire, rendre nul, débouter; (*her.*, *vet.*) barrer; — *prep.* (*except*) **V. Bar**.
Bar, *v.a.* barrer la porte contre; exclure; *v.n.* se barricader

Barb, s. barbe, *f.*; (*of an arrow*, *of a fish-hook*) barbillon, *m.*; (*fig.*) pointe, *f.*; (*horse-armour*) barde, *f.*; (*horse*, *m.*) barbe, cheval barbe, *m.*, jument barbe, *f.*; (*pigeon*) pigeon de Barbarie, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*an arrow*, &c.) barbelier; (*a horse*) barder

Barbacane, s. barbacane, *f.*
Barbadoes cherry, s. moureiller, *m.*
Barbarian, s. *adj.*, **Barbaric**, *adj.* barbare, *m.f.* [barbarisme, *m.*]

Barbarism, s. barbarisme, *f.*; (*gram.*) **Barbarize**, s. barbarie, *f.*
Barbarity, *v.a.n.* barbariser

Barbarous, *adj.* barbare. — **ly**, *adv.* barbairement, d'une manière barbare. — **ness**, s. barbarie, *f.*

Barbary, s. (*geog.*) la Barbarie, *f.*; (*horse*, *mare*) barbe, cheval barbe, *m.*, jument barbe, *f.* — *adj.* de Barbarie, barbaresque; barbe. — **ape**, *magot*, *m.*

Barbecue, s. gros animal rôti tout entier, *m.*; — *v.a.* rôtir tout entier

Barbel, s. (*fish*) barbeau, *m.*; (*her.*) bar, *m.* — **pl.** (*vet.*) barbillons, *m.pl.*

Barber, s. barbier, *m.* — **s block**, s. tête à perruque, *f.* — **surgeon**, s. chirurgien-barbier, *m.*

Barberry, s. épine-vinette, *f.*

Barbet, s. barbet, *m.*; (*bird*) barbu, *m.*

Barbette, s. (*fort.*) barbette, *f.* In — en barbette [bican, *m.*]

Barbican, s. barbacane, *f.*; (*bird*) bar-

Barbles, s.pl. barbillons, *m.pl.*

Barcarolle, s. barcarolle, *f.*

Bard, s. barde, *m.*; poète, *m.*; (*cook*, *armour*) barde, *f.* — *v.a.* barder

Bardic, **Bardish**, *adj.* de barde, des bardes; de poète

Bardism, s. bardisme, *m.*

Bare, *adj.* nu; à nu; dépouillé; découvert; (*deprived*) dénué (*de*); (*mere*) simple, seul; tout juste; — s. (*arts*) nu, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre à nu; dénuder; (*deprive*) dépouiller (*de*); (*uncover*) découvrir; (*a sword*) tirer du fourreau

To lay —, mettre à nu or à découvrir, découvrir, exposer. — **back**, *adv.* à nu, à poil. — **boned**, *adj.* décharné.

— **bones**, s. tartufe, *m.*; (*lean person*) corps décharné, squelette, *m.* — **facéd**, *adj.* au visage découvert; ouvert, sans déguisement; (*impudent*) effronté.

— **facedly**, *adv.* à visage découvert, à découvert, ouvertement, sans déguisement; effrontément. — **facédness**, s. effronterie, *f.*

— **footed**, *adj.* — **foot**, *adj.* *adv.* nu-pieds, pieds nus; (*of friars*) déchaussé. — **headed**, **head**, *adj.* *adv.* nu-tête, tête nue. — **legged**, *adj.* nu-jambes. — **necked**, *adj.* le cou nu

Barge, s. barge, *m.* [qui a le cou nu]

Barely, *adv.* nument; (*poorly*) pauvrement; simplement, seulement; (*scarcely*) à peine, tout juste

Barrenness, s. nudité, *f.*; (*destitution*) dénuement, *m.*; pauvreté, *f.*

Bargain, s. marché, *m.*; convention, *f.*; affaire, *f.*; bonne affaire, *f.*; occasion, *f.*; (*purchase*) achat, *m.*, acquisition, *f.* *Dead —*, excellent marché. *Great —*, marché d'or. *Into the —*, par-dessus le marché. *It is a —*, c'est une occasion; (*agreed*) c'est convenu. *It is no —*, marché nul. *To buy a —*, faire une bonne acquisition. *To buy or have a thing a —, a dead —*, acheter or avoir quelque chose à bon marché (or pour presque rien), à très bon marché (or pour rien). *To drive hard —, V. Bargainer.* *To get the best of the —*, avoir la meilleure part. *To sell a thing a —*, vendre quelque chose à quelqu'un à bon marché (or à bon compte). *To make the best of a bad —*, se tirer d'affaire de son mieux; faire contre fortune bon cœur. *Good —* are ruinous, les bons marchés ruinent

Bargain, *v.n.* marchander; (*sell*) faire marché; (*agree*) convenir (*de*), faire affaire. — **for**, marchander; faire marché *de*; traiter *de*; convenir *de*

Bargaince, s. acquéreur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, acheteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Bargainer, s. personne qui marchande, *f.*; (*seller*) vendeur, *m.*, — *euse* or — *eresse*, *f.* *To be a hard —, to drive hard bargains*, être serré or chien en affaires

Barge, s. barque, barge, *f.*, bateau, *m.*; (*of flag officers*) canot, *m.* — **man**, s. batelier, marinier, *m.* — **master**, s. patron de barque, maître marinier, *m.* — **owner**, s. propriétaire de bateaux

Barilla, s. barille, *f.* [de transport, *m.*]

Baritone. **V. Barytone**

Barium, s. barium, baryum, *m.*

Bark, s. (*of a tree*) écorce, *f.*; (*Peruvian —*) quinquina, *m.*; (*tanners —*) tan, *m.*; (*vessel*) **V. Barque**; (*of a dog*) aboiement, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* (*strip*) écorcer, décortiquer, peler; (*like a dog*) aboyer ('*at*' après). *Spent —*, tan épuisé, *m.*, tannée, *f.* — **bared**, *adj.* dépouillé de son écorce, décortiqué, pelé. — **bed**, s. (*hort.*) couche de tannée, *f.* — **beetle**, — **chafer**, — **louse**, s. xylophage, scolyte, bostryche, turc, *m.* — **bound**, *adj.* serré dans son écorce. — **less**, *adj.* sans écorce. — **mill**, s. moulin à tan, *m.* — **stove**, *v.* **V. bed**

Barker, s. (*of trees*) écorceur, *m.*; (*clamourer*) aboyeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Barking, s. (*of dogs*) aboiement, *m.*; (*of trees*) écorcement, *m.*, décortication, *f.* — **iron**, s. écorçoir, décortiqueur, *m.*

Barky, *adj.* d'écorce

Barley, s. orge, *f.*; — *adj.* d'orge. *Husked or hulled —, pot —, Scotch —*, orge mondée. *Pearl —*, orge perlée. — **bread**, s. pain d'orge, *m.* — **corn**, s. grain d'orge, *m.* — **meal**, s. farine d'orge, *f.* — **mow**, s. tas d'orge, *m.* — **sugar**, s. sucre d'orge, *m.* — **water**, *m.*

Barm, s. levure, *f.* [s. eau d'orge, *f.*]

Barmecide, s. *adj.* Barmécide, *m.*; de Barmécide

Barmy, *adj.* contenant de la levure

Barn, s. grange, *f.* — **door fowls**, — **yard fowls**, — **fowls**, s. pl. oiseaux de basse-cour, *m.pl.*, volaille, *f.* — **floor**, s. aire de grange, *f.* — **ful**, s. grangée, *f.* — **owl**, s. effraie, *f.*

Barnabite, s. barnabite, *m.*

Barnacle, s. (*goose*) barnache, barnacle, bernache, bernacle, *f.*; (*crustacean*) anafie, ponce-pied, *m.*, barnacle, *f.*; — s. pl. barnaches, &c.; (*farrier's*) *inatr.*, morailles, *f.pl.*; (*spectacles*) besicles, *m.*

Barometer, s. baromètre, *m.* [*f.pl.*]

Barometrical, *ad.* — **ically**, barométrique, *ad.* *V.* page 8, § 1

Baron, s. baron, *m.* (*of beef*) baron (de bœuf), double aloyau, *m.*

Baronage, s. baronnage, *m.*
Baroness, s. baronne, *f.*
Baronet, s. baronnet, *m.*

Baronetage, s. corps des baronnets, *m.*, baronnets, *m.pl.* [net, *m.*]

Baronetcy, s. titre or rang de baron

Baronial, *adj.* baronial; de baron

Barony, s. baronnie, *f.*

Baroque, *adj.* s. baroque, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.*

Baroscope, s. baroscope, *m.*

Barouch, **Barouche**, s. calèche, *f.*, vis-à-vis, *m.*

Barque, s. trois-mâts barque, *m.* — **rigged**, *adj.* gréé en trois-mâts barque

Barrack, s. bouracan, *m.*

Barrack, **Barracks**, s. caserne, *f.* — *v.a.n.* caserner. *Naval or sailors —*, cayenne, *f.* — **gate-keeper**, s. casernier, *m.* — **master**, s. intendant de caserne, garde du génie, *m.* — **room**, s. chambre, *f.* — **sergeant**, s. garde-magasin, *m.*

Barracoan, s. baracaon, *m.*, nègrerie, *f.*

Barrage, s. barrage, *m.*

Barrator, s. marin coupable de bar-

Barratry, s. baraterie, *f.* [terrie, *m.*]

Barred, *part. adj.* barré, &c. [*V. Bar*, *v.a.*]; (*law*) interrompu, &c.; nul; périmé, caduc

Barrel, s. (*cask*) baril, *m.*; (*for herrings*) caque, *f.* (*of a machine*) cylindre, *m.*; tambour, *m.*; (*of a gun or pistol*) canon, *m.*; (*of a cannon*) **V. Tube**; (*of a drum*) fût, *m.*, caisse, *f.*; (*of a watch*) barillet, *m.*; (*of an organ*) cylindre, *m.*; (*of a pump*) corps, *m.*; (*of a kitchen-jack*) fusée, *f.*; (*of tar*) gonne, *f.*; — *v.a.* emballer, mettre en baril; (*herrings*) encaquer; (*a road*) bomber. — **belled**, *adj.* ventru. — **loft**, s. (*theat.*) cintre, *m.* — **organ**, s. orgue à cylindre, orgue de Barbarie, *m.*

Barrelled, *adj.* à baril; (*of a machine*) à cylindre; (*of a fire-arm*) à canon; (*of a road*) bombé

Barren, *adj.* stérile. — **ly**, *adv.* stérilement. — **ness**, s. stérilité, *f.* — **wort**, s. épinède, *m.*

Barricade, s. barricade, *f.*; barrière, *f.*; — *v.a.* barricader; barrer

Barricading, s. action de barricader, *f.*

Barrier, s. barrière, *f.*; limite, *f.*

Barring, *prep.* excepté, hormis, sauf, à part, à ... près. — **out**, s. révolte de collège, barricade, *f.* [avocat, *m.*]

Barrister, s. avocat, *m.* — **at-law**, *m.*

Barrow, s. (*wheel —*) brouette, *f.*; (*two-wheeled —*) voiture à bras, *f.*; (*hawker's*) baladeuse, *f.*; (*hand —*) **V. Hand**; (*hog*) verrat châtré, cochon, *m.*; (*sepulchral mound*) tumulus, *m.*

Chambered —, gaïgal, *m.* — **ful**, **load**, s. brouette, *f.* — **engine**, s. pompe-brouette, *f.* — **man**, s. brouettier, *m.*

Barter, *v.a.m.* échanger, troquer; trafiquer; — s. échange, troc, *m.*; trafic, *m.*

Barterer, s. troqueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; brocanteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; trafiquier, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Bartizan, s. tourelle en encorbelle

Baryta, s. baryte, *f.* [ment, *f.*]

Barytone, s. baryton, *m.* — **voice**, s. voix de baryton, *f.*

Basalt, s. basalte, *m.*

Basaltic, *adj.* basaltique

Base, *adj.* bas; vil; ignoble, indigne, méprisable; illégitime; (*of metals*) commun, non précieux; (*of coin*) faux; (*voice*) **V. Bass**. — **born**, *adj.* bâtarde, illégitime; de basse naissance, de basse extraction; bas, ignoble. — **mined**, *adj.* qui a l'âme basse, abject, vil. — **mindfulness**, s. bassesse d'âme, *f.* — **spirited**, *adj.* lâche, sans cœur, vil

Base, s. base, *f.*; (*arch.*, and of a bed-

Bas, *v.a.* (to beat) bâtonner; (*meat*) arroser; (*need.*) bâtir, faufler

Bastile, Bastille, *s.* bastille, *f.*

Bastinade, Bastinado, *s.* bastonnade, *f.* — *v.a.* bâtonner, donner la bastonnade. To be — *d.* recevoir la bastonnade

Basting, *s.* (beating) bastonnade, *f.*; (*of meat*) arrosage, *m.*; (*need.*) bâti, *m.*; fauflure, *f.* — *ladle*, *s.* cuiller percée, *f.*, arrosoir, *m.* — **thread**, *s.* faufil, *m.*

Bastion, *s.* bastion, *m.*; — *v.a.* bastionner

Bat, *s.* (cricket) bat, *m.*; (*cooper's*) tapette, *f.*; (*of a brick*) morceau, éclat, *m.*; (*animal*) chavre-souris, *f.*; — *v.n.* manier le bat. — *and trap*, balle à la volée, *f.* — **fowler**, *s.* oiseleur de nuit, *m.* — **fowling**, *s.* chasse aux flambeaux, fôlée, *f.* — **horse**, *s.* (mil.) cheval de somme, sommier, *m.* — **man**, *s.* (mil.) brossier, *m.* — **smán**, *s.* celui qui manie le bat, *m.* To be a good — *smán*, manier bien le bat. — **'s-wing**, — **'s-wing burner**, *s.* (gas-lighting) bec à éventail, *m.*

Batatas, *s.* patate, *f.*

Batavian, *s.* adj. Batave, *m.f.*

Batch, *s.* fournée, *f.*

Bate, *v.a.* rabattre, rabaisser, diminuer, réduire; retrancher; excepter; faire remise de

Bath, *s.* bain, *m.*; (*tub*) baignoire, *f.*, bain, *m.* The Order of the —, l'ordre du Bain, *m.* — **house**, *s.* maison de bains, *f.* — **keeper**, — **man**, — **woman**, *s.* baigneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — **room**, *s.* salle de bain, *f.* — **sponge** (, *towel*), *s.* éponge (, serviette) de bain, *f.* — **tub**, *s.* baignoire, *f.*

Bath, *s.* (town) Bath, *m.* Go to — ! allez vous promener ! — **brick**, *s.* brique anglaise, *f.* — **chair**, *s.* V. Chair. — **metal**, *s.* chrysocale, similor, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* pierre de Bath, *f.*

Bathe, *v.a.* baigner; (*a wound*, &c.) baigner; — *v.n.* se baigner; — *s.* bain, *m.*, baignade, *f.* To go for a —, aller se baigner

Bather, *s.* baigneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Bathing, *s.* bain, *m.*; bains, *m.pl.* — **box**, — **closet**, *s.* cabinet de bain, *m.* — **cap**, *s.* calotte de bain, *f.* — **costume**, *s.* V. — **dress**. — **drawers**, *s.pl.* caleçon de bain, *m.* (more than one pair) caleçons de bain, *m.pl.* — **dress**, *s.* costume de bain, *m.*, baigneuse, *f.* — **establishment**, *s.* établissement de bains, *m.* — **gown**, *s.* peignoir, *m.* — **machine**, *s.* voiture de bain, voiture-baignoire, *f.* — **man**, *s.* baigneur, *m.* — **place**, *s.* baignade, *f.*; (*town*) ville de bains, *f.* — **room**, *s.* salle de bain, *f.* — **season**, *s.* saison de (or des) bains, *f.* — **shoe**, *s.* espadrille, amélia, *f.* — **towel**, *s.* serviette de bain, *f.* — **tub**, *s.* baignoire, *f.* — **woman**, *s.* baigneuse, *f.*

Bathos, *s.* pathos, *m.*; galimatias, *m.*

Bating, *prep.* V. Barring

Batlet, *s.* battoir, *m.*

Baton, *s.* bâton, *m.*; (*her.*) barre de bâtarde, *f.*; — *v.a.* bâtonner

Batrachian, *s.* batracien, *m.*

Batta, *s.* supplément de solde, *m.*, surpaye, *f.* [école de bataillon, *f.*]

Battalion, *s.* bataillon, *m.* — **drill**, *s.*

Battalioned, *adj.* embataillonné, en bataillons

Batten, *v.a.* engraisser; fertiliser; (*carp.*) voliger; — *v.n.* s'engraisser (de); (*eat*) se bourrer (de), se gorger (de), se repaître (de); — *s.* volige, *f.*

Batter, *s.* pête, *f.*; — *v.a.* battre; (*dent*) bossuer, bosseler; (*with ordnance*) canonner, battre en brèche; (*break*) casser; (*wear out*) délabrer, user. — **down**, (*abatter*; (*mil.*) battre en ruine

Batterer, *s.* abatteur, *m.*; (*fig.*) batteur, *m.*

Battering, *s.* — **gun**, — **piece**, *s.* pièce de siège, *f.* — **ram**, *s.* bélier, *m.* — **train**, *s.* équipage de siège, *m.*

Battery, *s.* attaque, *f.*; (*artil.*, *phys.*) batterie, *f.*; (*law*) voies de fait, *f.pl.*, coups, *m.pl.* (*padding*) onate, *f.*

Batting, *s.* manèment du bat, *m.*; **Battle**, *s.* bataille, *f.*; combat, *m.*; lutte, *f.*; — *v.n.* combattre; lutter; (*fam.*) batailler. Half the —, (*fig.*) un grand pas de fait. To do —, combattre. To give —, livrer or donner bataille. To join —, engager le combat, se livrer bataille, en venir aux mains. — **axe**, *s.* hache d'armes, *f.* — **field**, — **ground**, *s.* champ de bataille, *m.* — **painter**, — **paintress**, *s.* peintre de batailles, *m.* — **piece**, *s.* bataille, *f.*

Battledore, Battledore, *s.* raquette, *f.* To play at — and shuttlecock, jouer au volant [rempart, *m.*]

Battlement, *s.* créneau, *m.*; (*fig.*)

Battlemented, *adj.* crénelé

Battling, *s.* lutte, *f.*, combat, *m.*; (*fam.*) chamaillis, *m.*

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Battue, *s.* battue, *f.*

Bauble, *s.* babiole, bagatelle, *f.*, brimborion, colifichet, *m.*, fanfreluche, *f.*; hochet, *m.*; (*fool's* —) marotte (de fôl),

Baulk, V. Balk

Bavarian, *s.* Bavaïrois, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; — *adj.* bavaïrois, de Bavière. — **beer**, bière

Bawble, V. Sauble [de Bavière, *f.*]

Bawd, V. Pimp

Bawdily, *adv.* d'une manière obscène

Bawdiness, Bawdry, *s.* obscénité, *f.*

Bawdy, *adj.* obscène, déshonnête. — **house**, maison (*f.*) or lieu (*m.*) de prostitution

Bawl, *v.n.* brailler, crier, crier

Bawler, *s.* braillard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* criard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* [m.pl.]

Bawling, *s.* braiement, *m.*, cris, *m.*

Bay, *adj.* *s.* (colour) bai, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, bai, *s.* — *s.* (geog.) baie, *f.*; golfe, *m.*; (*of a mill*) écluse, *f.*; (*for salt*) saline, *f.*; (*arch.*) baie, ouverture, *f.*; travée, *f.*; (*bot.*) laurier, *m.*; (*extremities*) abois, *m.pl.*; — *v.n.* aboyer ('at', à); — *v.a.* aboyer à. At —, aux abois. To keep at —, tenir en échec or en respect. To bring to —, mettre aux abois.

Berry, *s.* baie de laurier, *f.* — **laurel**, *s.* laurier-cerise, *m.* — **leaf**, *s.* feuille de laurier, *f.*; (*cook*) laurier-sauce, *m.* — **rum**, *s.* tafia de laurier, *m.* — **salt**, *s.* sel gris, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* laurier, *m.* — **window**, *s.* fenêtre en saillie, *f.*

Bayadere, *s.* bayadère, *f.*

Bayed, *adj.* à ouvertures, à baies

Baying, *s.* aboiement, *m.*

Bayonet, *s.* bayonnette, *f.* — *v.a.* percer or tuer d'un coup (or à coups) de bayonnette. Charge with —, charge à la bayonnette. To charge with —, charger à la bayonnette. To charge —, croiser la bayonnette. — **belt**, *s.* porte-bayonnette, *m.* [fair] vente de charité, *f.*

Bazar, Bazar, *s.* bazar, *m.*; (*fancy*)

B.C., (*before Christ*) avant J.-C.

Bdellium, *s.* bdellium, *m.*

Be, *v.n.* être; [not expressed generally when before a present part.]; (*to exist*) exister, être; (*to be found*) se trouver; (*to figure*) figurer; (*to be under an agreement to* ...) have settled or arranged to ... be appointed to ... must) devoir; falloir (imp.); (*belong*) être à; (*concern*) regarder, faire; (*make*) faire; (*of feeling cold, hot, hungry, thirsty*, &c.) avoir; (*of o.'s state of health*) se porter, aller; (*of o.'s years of age, of dimension*) avoir; (*of weather, temperature, daylight, dark, &c.*, if the verb is imp. with 'it') faire; (*happen*) se faire, venir;

falloir; aller, venir à, arriver; (*get, arrive*) arriver; venir; (*come*) venir; (*remain, keep*) rester; (*cost*) coûter; (*be the case*) en être ('with' de); (*of a part of a business in hand*) en être; (*imp. of time or distance*) y avoir, 'it is' il y a. I am an Englishman, je suis Anglais. I am writing, j'écris; (*busy writing*) je suis à écrire, je suis en train d'écrire. I was writing, j'écrivais; (*busy writing*) j'étais à écrire, j'étais en train d'écrire. I am to write to him next month, je dois lui écrire le mois prochain. He was to have set out yesterday, il a dû (or il avait dû) partir hier. You are not to do that, vous ne devez pas faire cela, il ne faut pas faire cela. What am I to do? que faut-il que je fasse? que faut-il faire? que dois-je faire? What is to be done? que faut-il faire? que or comment faire? Is it to be wondered at if ...? faut-il s'étonner si ...? That book is your brother's, is yours, is mine, ce livre est à votre frère, est à vous, est à moi. That is nothing to me, cela ne me regarde pas; cela ne me fait rien. What is that to you? qu'est-ce que cela vous fait? Two and two are four, deux et deux font quatre. Union is strength, l'union fait la force. To be cold, hot (or warm), (things) être froid, chaud; (*of a person's sensations*) avoir froid, chaud (*both invariable*); (*weather*) faire froid, chaud. Your hands are cold, (*expressing directly that you feel the cold in them yourself*) vous avez froid aux mains; (*not expressing that directly*) vous avez les mains froides. How are you? comment vous portez-vous? comment allez-vous? I am better, (*in better health*) je me porte mieux, je vais mieux; (*I am relieved*) je suis mieux; (*for other senses, See Better*). He is not well, il ne se porte pas bien. What age is he? what is his age? how old is he? quel âge a-t-il? He is ten, he is ten years of age, he is ten years old, il a dix ans. It is ten (o'clock), il est dix heures. This table is two yards long, cette table a deux mètres de long or de longueur. It is cold, mild, fine, or &c. (*weather*), il fait froid, doux, beau or &c. It begins to — cold, &c., il commence à faire froid, &c. It is daylight, il fait jour. It is comfortable here, il fait bon ici. How is it? comment cela se fait-il? How is it that ...? comment se fait-il que ...? d'où vient que ...? How is that? comment cela se fait-il? (how so) comment cela? Why is it that ...? pourquoi fait-il que ...? If I were to do so, were I to do so, si je le faisais, si j'allais le faire, s'il m'arrivait de le faire. If he were to know it, s'il le savait, s'il venait à le savoir. Were I to be killed! quand je devrais être tué! dussé-je être tué! Were it only or but ..., quand ce ne serait que ..., ne fût-ce que ... Were I (If I were) in your place, si j'étais à votre place. As it were, V. As. If it is so, s'il en est ainsi. Be that (or this) as it may, quoi qu'il en soit. It is like this, la chose est ainsi. It is with you as (the same case as) with all your family, il en est de vous comme de toute votre famille. I don't know where I am, je ne sais pas où je suis; (*I am bewildered*) je ne sais plus où j'en suis. It is now ten years since he went, il y a dix ans qu'il est parti. It is (or it may be) five miles from here to London, il y a (or il peut y avoir) huit kilomètres d'ici à Londres. There is or there are, il y a; (*look!*) voilà. There was or there were, (*imperfect tense*) il y avait, (*pret.*) il y eut. There was a time when,

il fut un temps où. There will be, il y aura. There being a great crowd, comme il y avait une grande foule. There is, (*of weather*) il fait (du brouillard, du vent, de la gelée, &c.). There he (she, &c.) is, V. There. There are, there were three of them, ils sont, ils étaient trois. There are, there were six of us, nous sommes, nous étions six. If there ever was one, s'il en fut jamais. There may, must, is going to be, il peut, doit, va y avoir. Let there be, qu'il y ait. "Let there be light," and there was light, "que la lumière soit," et la lumière fut. Let it be so, soit. Be it so; So be it; So it is: V. So. If it were not for, were it not for (or that) si ce n'était (que), sans. Had it not been for, sans. It being late, comme il est (now) or comme il était (then) tard. It (to-day) being Monday, comme c'est aujourd'hui lundi. It being very cold, comme il fait (or faisait) très froid. There is nothing to be feared, to be done, il n'y a rien à craindre, à faire. There is no time to be lost, il n'y a pas de temps à perdre. It is to be feared, to be hoped, &c. that ..., il est à craindre, à espérer, &c. que ... It were to be wished that ..., il serait à désirer que ... This is not to be compared with that, ceci n'est pas à comparer avec cela. What remains to be done, ce qui reste à faire. A treatment to be followed, un traitement à suivre. It is to be seen, on peut le voir, cela se voit, c'est visible. It is to be done, il faut le faire. It is not to be thought of, il ne faut pas y penser. If I am to be deceived, si je dois être trompé. If he is to be believed. V. Believe. He is not to be dazzled, taken in, &c., il ne se laisse pas éblouir, mettre dedans, &c. That is not to be found, cela ne se trouve pas, cela est introuvable. That was not to be forgiven, c'était impardonnable. There is no water, none to be had, on ne peut pas avoir d'eau, en avoir. The ruins are still to be seen, on voit encore les ruines. I think, believe, say, bet it is, it is not, je pense, crois, dis, parie que oui (que si, in answer to a question containing a negation, or in contradiction to a negative statement), que non. He is thought or said to be rich, on croit or on dit qu'il est riche, on le croit or on le dit riche, il passe pour riche. That house is being built, cette maison se bâtit, on bâtit cette maison. It is being written now, on l'écrit en ce moment. — in, (come home) rentrer. — off, V. Off. — up or up to, V. Up

Beach, s. rivage, m., plage, grève, f.; (*shingle*) galet, m.; — v.a. échouer

Beaching, s. échouage, m.

Beacon, s. fanal, m.; phare, m.; (*nav.*) balise, f.; — v.a. allumer, éclairer, m.

Beaconage, s. droits de balisage, m. pl.

Beaconed, adj. surmonté d'un phare

Bead, s. grain, m.; perle, f.; (*bubble*) bulle, f.; globule, m.; goutte, f.; (*of a gun*) bouton, m., mire, f., guidon, m.; (*arch.*) perle, f.; — s. pl. grains, &c.; (*Cath. rel.*) chapelet, rosaire, m.; — v.a.n. perler; (*v.n., dist.*) faire la perle.

String of — s, fil de perles, m.; chapelet, m.

maker, s. fabricant de perles or de chapelets, patenôtrier, m.

proof, adj. (*dist.*) qui fait la perle, qui fait chapelet.

roll, s. liste de ceux pour le repos de l'âme desquels on doit prier, f.

tree, s. mélie, f., azédrac, m.

baguette, f.

Beading, s. perles, f. pl., perle, f.

Beadle, s. (*of a church*) bedeau, suisse, m.; (*of a court*) huissier, m.; (*univers.*) appariteur, m.

Beadleship, s. charge de bedeau or &c. (V. Beadle), f.

Beagle, s. bigle, m.

Beak, s. bec, m. — ful, s. becquée, f. — head, s. (*nav.*) coltis, m. — iron, s. bigorne, f. [becqué]

Beaked, adj. à bec; en pointe; (*her.*)

Beaker, s. gobelet, m., coupe, f.

Beam, s. poutre, f.; (*of a plough*) age, m., flèche, haye, f., timon, m.; (*of scales*) fléau, m.; (*of a bell*) mouton, m., hune, f.; (*of a ship*) bau, barrot, m.; (*of a machine*) balancier, m.; (*tech.*) arbre, m.; (*of deer*) merrain, m.; (*of light*) rayon, m.; (*fig.*) rayon, éclat, m. To kick the —, remonter.

compass, s. compas à verge, m. — ends, s. pl. (*nav.*) côté, m. — feather, s. penne, vanne, f., vanneau, m. — tree, s. (*bot.*) alisier, m. [envoyer, lancer, darder

Beam, v.a. rayonner; paraître; — v.a.

Beaming, s. rayonnement, m.; — adj. rayonnant, radieux [éclat]

Beamless, adj. sans rayons; (*fig.*) sans

Beamly, adj. radieux, rayonnant; (*massy*) massif

Bean, s. fève, f.; (*kidney*) — haricot, m. Broad —, common or garden —, fève de marais, grosse fève, fève. French — s, haricots verts, m. pl. Haricot —, kidney —, haricot. Horse —, fève, f. Tall — s, V. Stick-beans. St. Ignatius —, fève de Saint-Ignace. Windsor —, fève de Windsor, fève ronde d'Angleterre.

caper, s. fabagelle, f. — feast, s. fête des employés, f. — goose, s. oie sauvage, f. — king, s. roi de la fève, m. — pod, shell, s. cosse de fève or de haricot, f. — trefail, s. anagyre, m.

Bear, s. ours, m. (she) — ourse, f.; (*astr.*) Ourse, f.; (*of stock-jobbing*) baissier, joueur à la baisse, m.; — v.n. jouer à la baisse; vendre à la baisse; — v.a. pousser à la baisse. Greater or Great —, grande Ourse. Lesser or Little —, petite Ourse. — baiting, s. combat de chiens contre un ours, m. — berry, s. raisin d'ours, m., busserole, f. — bind, s. liseron des champs, liset, m., clochette, f. — caterpillar, s. hérissonne, laineuse, f. — driver, s. V. — leader. — garden, s. fosse aux ours, f.; (*fig.*) pétardièrerie, f. — herd, s. V. — leader. — hunt, — hunting, s. chasse à l'ours, f. — leader, s. meneur d'ours, m.; (*fig.*) cornac, m. — like, adj. comme un ours, semblable à un ours. — pit, s. fosse aux ours, f. — s cub, s. ourson, m. — s ear, s. (*bot.*) oreille d'ours, f. — s grease, s. graisse d'ours, f. — skin, s. peau d'ours, f., oursin, m. — skin cap, bonnet à poil, oursin, m. — s-paw clam, s. hippope maculé, hippope, m.

Bear, v.a.n. porter; (*away or off*) emporter; (*gain*) remporter, gagner; (*support, &c.*) supporter, soutenir; souffrir, endurer; (*undergo*) subir; (*experience*) essayer, éprouver; (*produce*) porter, produire; rapporter; (*bring forth*) enfanter, mettre au monde; (*give*) donner à; (*admit*) comporter; (*have*) avoir; (*enjoy*) jouir de; (*assume*) prendre; (*act*) jouer; (*pay*) payer; (*go*) se porter, se diriger; appuyer; (*behave*) se conduire, se comporter; (*weigh*) porter, peser; (*her.*) porter de. I can't — him, je ne peux pas le sentir. To — oneself, se comporter. To bring to —, mener à bonne fin; (*upon*) faire agir (sur or pour), mettre en jeu (pour); diriger (sur). — away, emporter; remporter; (*nav.*) V. — up. — down, renverser; accablér; détruire; entraîner; (*upon*) fondre (sur); (*nav.*) laisser porter (sur), laisser arriver (sur). — in, (*nav.*) courir or porter à terre, se rapprocher (de terre). — off, emporter; remporter; enlever;

BEDDING

Bedding, *s.* (*bed*) coucher, lit, *m.*; (*fur*

niture) literie, f.; (mil. and nav. admin.) couchage, m.

Bedeck, *v.a.* orner, parer, décorer

Bedequar, *s.* bédégua, m.

Bedevil, *v.a.* lutiner, faire endiabler

Bedew, *v.a.* ('with', de) arroser, humecter, mouiller, baigner

Bedim, *v.a.* voiler, obscurcir

Bedizen, *v.a.* orner, attifer; chamarrer

Bedlam, *s. adj.* hospice d'aliénés, m., maison de fous, f.; (pers.) aliéné, m., e, f., fou, m., folle, f.

Bedlamite, *s.* aliéné, m., e, f., fou, m.

Bedouin, **Béduin**, *s.* Bédouin, m., e, f.

Bedraggle, **Bedrench**. *V.* Draggie, Drench

Bedust, *v.a.* couvrir de poussière

Bee, *s.* abeille, f.; (gathering) réunion, f. — *in o's bonnet*, araignée dans le plafond. — **bread**, *s.* pain d'abeilles, m.

— **culture**, *s.* éducation des abeilles, f.

— **eater**, *s.* guépier, m. — **flower**, *s.* V. — **orchis**. — **garden**, *s.* rucher, m.

— **glue**, *s.* propolis, f. — **hive**, *s.* ruche d'abeilles, ruche, f. — **house**, *s.* rucher, m. — **keeper**, **master**, *s.* éleveur d'abeilles, apiculteur, m.

— **moth**, *s.* gallérie, f. — **orchis**, *s.* ophrys abeille, m. — **s' waz**, *s.* cire d'abeilles, f. — **s' wings**, *s. pl.* (in wine) pellicules (du vin de Porto), f. pl.

Beech, *s.* hêtre, m. — **grove**, *s.* hêtraie, f.

— **marten**, *s.* fouine, martre des hêtres, f.

— **maat**, **nut**, *s.* faine, f.

— **oil**, *s.* huile de faine, f. — **plantation**, *s.* hêtraie, f. — **tree**, *s.* hêtre, m.

Beech, **Beechen**, *adj.* de hêtre

Beef, *s.* bœuf, m.; — *adj.* de bœuf.

Boiled —, bouilli, bœuf bouilli, m.

Roast —, rosbi, bœuf rôti, m. — **eater**, *s.* mangeur (m., -euse, f.) de bœuf; (stout man) gros plein de soupe, m.; (yeoman) *V.* Yeoman (of the guard); (bird) pique-bœufs, m.

— **marrow**, *s.* moelle de bœuf, f.

— **roll**, *s.* cannelon de bœuf, m.

— **sausage**, *s.* saucisse de bœuf, f.

— **steak**, *s.* bifteck, m. — **suet**, *s.* graisse de rognon de bœuf, f., suif de bœuf, m.

— **tea**, *s.* bouillon de bœuf, m. — **wood**, *s.* casuarine, f.

Beer, *s.* bière, f. — **barrel**, *s.* baril à bière, m.

— **bottle**, *s.* bouteille à bière, f.

— **drinker**, *s.* buveur (m., -euse, f.) de bière.

— **engine**, *s.* pompe à bière, f.

— **glass**, *s.* verre à bière, bock, m.

— *Glass of* —, *V.* Glass — **house**, **shop**, *s.* débit de bière, m., brasserie, f., cabaret, m., taverne, f. — **house keeper**, **shop keeper**, *s.* cabaretier, m., -ière, f. — **pot**, *s.* pot à bière, m.

Beery, *adj.* de bière, de boisson; plein ou couvert de bière; (tipsy) gris; (heavy) **Beestings**, *s. pl.* amouille, f. [loud]

Beet, *s.* bette, betterave, f. **White** —, poirée, f. — **chard**, *s.* carde-poirée, f.

— **root**, *s.* betterave, f. — **root sugar**, sucre de betterave, m.

Beetle, *s.* maillet, m., mailloche, f.; batte, f.; (of a pile-driver) mouton, m.; (of pavers) hie, dame, demoiselle, f.; (zool.) coléoptère, m., (scarab) scarabée, escarbot, m. — *v.n.* surplomber, avancer.

Black —, *blatte*, f., cafard, m. — **brows**, *s. pl.* sourcils épais, m. pl. — **browed**, *adj.* à sourcils épais. — **head**, *headed*, *V.* Loggerhead, -ed

Befall, *v.a.* arriver à; — *v.n.* arriver

Befeathered, *adj.* emplumé, couvert

Befit, *v.a.* convenir à [de plumes]

Befitting, *adj.* convenable (à). — **ly**, *adv.* convenablement

Befoul, *v.a.* ensouler [V. Fool, -s]

Befool, *v.a.* hébété, stupéfier; (cheat)

Before, *prep.* (of place) devant; (of time, order) avant; (law) par devant; (followed by a verb) avant de (with the inf.), avant que (with the subj.); (rather than)

plutôt que de (with the inf.); — *adv.* (of place) devant, par devant; en avant; (of time) avant, auparavant; (of order) avant; (above) plus haut, ci-dessus; (already) déjà; (till then) jusque-là, jusqu'alors; (till now) jusqu'ici, jusqu'à présent; (sooner) plus tôt; (formerly) autrefois; (beforehand) d'avance; — *adj.* (preceding) d'avant. — *it, them* (things), devant; avant. — *going out*, avant de sortir. — *you go out*, avant que vous sortiez, avant de sortir. — *and behind*, devant et derrière, par devant et par derrière. — **hand**, *adv.* d'avance, à l'avance, par avance, en avance; auparavant. *To be — hand with*, prévenir ou devancer. *To be — hand in the world*, être bien dans ses affaires, être dans l'aisance

Befoul, *v.a.* salir, souiller

Befriend, *v.a.* traiter en ami, favoriser, protéger, seconder, aider, appuyer

Beg, *v.a.n.* mendier; (*ask, request*) demander ('of', à; 'to', de), prier ('of', ...; 'to', de); (*entreat*) supplier ('of', ...; 'to', de); (*in letters*) avoir l'honneur (de); (*the question*) *V.* Question. *To — leave*, demander la permission (de); (*in letters*) avoir l'honneur (de). *To go —ing*, mendier, quêmander, demander l'aumône; (*of things*) demander à être accepté, chercher un possesseur. — **for**, demander

Beget, *v.a.* engendrer; (*fig.*) engendrer; enfant; faire naître; produire; causer, amener; susciter; entraîner, avoir

Begotter, *s.* père, auteur, m. [pour être]

Beggar, *s.* mendiant, m., e, f.; gueux, m., -euse, f.; (*jest.*) mâtin, m. — *v.a.* réduire à la mendicité; ruiner, appauvrir; (*deprive*) priver (de); (*exhaust*) épuiser. **Poor** —, (*jest.*) pauvre diable, m., pauvre diablesse, f. *To be a —*, (*fig.*) être dans la misère. *To — all description*, ne pouvoir se décrire, être impossible à décrire, être indescriptible, rendre toute description impossible. *Set a — on horseback and he will ride to the devil*, il n'est orgueilleux que de pauvre enrichi. — **boy**, *s.* petit ou jeune mendiant, m. — **girl**, *s.* petite ou jeune mendicante, f. — **my-neighbour**, *s.* (game) bataille, f. — **woman**, *s.* mendicante, f.

Beggardness, *s.* pauvreté, misère, f.

Beggarly, *adj.* pauvre, misérable, malheureux; — *adv.* misérablement

Beggary, *s.* mendicité, f.; misère, f.

Begging, *s.* mendicité, f. — *the question*, pétition de principe, f. *To live by —*, vivre d'aumônes. — **impostor**, drogueur, m. — **letter impostor**, mendiant à la lettre, m.

Begin, *v.a.n.* commencer ('with', 'by', par; 'with' [... in o's possession], avec; *to do, doing, &c.*, à faire, &c.); (*set to*) semer (à); (*a conversation or subject, to open or cut, as a bottle, a pie, &c.*) entamer; (*open, fig.*) *v.a.* ouvrir; *v.n.* ouvrir, s'ouvrir; (*start*) débiter; (*a song*) entonner; (*be introduced*) s'introduire. *To — again*, recommencer; se renouveler. *To — with*, (*first of all*) pour commencer; d'abord; et d'abord

Beginner, *s.* commençant, m., e, f.; débutant, m., e, f.

Beginning, *s.* commencement, m.; principe, m., origine, f.; début, m. *In the —*, au commencement. *The first —*, les éléments, m. pl. *To make a —*, commencer [tourner; cerner, assiéger]

Begird, *v.a.* ('with', de) ceindre; en-

Begone, *int.* allez-vous-en! sortez! retirez-vous!

Begonia, *s.* bégonia, m., bégonie, f.

Begrass, **Begrime**, **Begrudge**, *v.a.* *V.* Grease, Grime, & Grudge, *v.a.*

Beguile, *v.a.* tromper; séduire;

charmer; amuser, faire oublier, faire passer

Begulier, *s.* trompeur, m., -euse, f.

Béguin, *s.* béguin, m.

Béguine, *s.* béguine, f.

Bégum, *s.* bégum, f.

Behalf, *s.* faveur, f.; profit, avantage, m.; part, f., nom. *In or on — of*, en faveur de, pour; au profit de, dans l'intérêt de; de la part de; (*in the name of*) au nom de

Behave, — **oneself**, *v.n.r.* se comporter, se conduire; se conduire bien

Behaved, *adj.* ill —, qui se conduit mal, méchant; (rude) malhonnête, grossier. **Well** —, qui se conduit bien, sage; (*civil*) poli

Behaviour, *s.* conduite, f.; procédé, m.; procédés, m. pl.; (*manner*) manières, f. pl., tenue, f.

Behad, *v.a.* décapiter, décoller

Behading, *s.* décapitation, f.; (*of St. John the Baptist*) décollation, f.

Behemoth, *s.* béhémot, m.

Behest, *s.* commandement, ordre, m.

Behind, *prep.* derrière; en arrière de; (*after*) après; — *adv.* derrière, par derrière; en arrière; (*in arrears*) en arrière; (*late*) en retard; (*behind oneself*) derrière soi; (*after oneself*) après soi; (*of riding on the same beast*) en croupe. — *it, them* (things), derrière. *From —*, par derrière. — **hand**, *adv.* en arrière, en retard; en reste ('in', de; 'with', avec). *To be — hand in the world*, être au-dessous de ses affaires

Behold, *v.a.n.* voir; (*observe*) regarder, contempler, considérer; — *int.* voyez! tenez! voici! voilà! voilà que! tout à coup

Beholden, *adj.* redevable; obligé

Beholder, *s.* spectateur, m., -trice, f., témoin, m.; observateur, m., -trice, f.

Behoof, *s.* avantage, m., utilité, f., profit, intérêt, m. [venir]

Behove, *v.a.* convenir à; — *v.n.* con-

Beige, *s.* beige, f.

Being, *s.* être, m.; existence, f.; présence, f. **Supreme** —, Être suprême

Beiram, *s.* beiram, bairam, m.

Belabour, *v.a.* battre, frapper, rosser

Belated, *adj.* atardé, anéanti, surpris

Belay, *v.a.* (nav.) amarrer [par la nuit]

Belch, *s.* rot, m., érucation, f.; — *v.n.* roter; (*fig.*) vomir; — *v.a.* (— **forth**, — **out**) vomir

Belcher, *s.* roteur, m., -euse, f. — **chain**, *s.* (jewel) jaseron, m.

Belching, *s.* rot, m., érucation, f.; vomissement, m.

Beldam, **Beldame**, *s.* vieille femme, f.; (hag) vieille sorcière, f.

Beleaguer, *v.a.* assiéger; cerner, entourer, investir

Beleaguering, *s.* assiégeant, m.

Belemnite, *s.* bélemnite, f.

Belfry, *s.* beffroi, m.; clocher, m.

Belgian, *s.* **adj.** belge, de Belgique, des Belges

Belle, *v.a.* démentir, donner un démenti à; (*blander*) calomnier [credo, m.]

Belief, *s.* croyance, foi, f.; opinion, f.; **Believable**, *adj.* croyable

Believe, *v.a.n.* croire ('in' ...; à ...; en ...; 'about it', 'about that', en). *To make anyone — faire croire à quelqu'un. Not to — o's own eyes*, n'en pas croire ses yeux. *If he is to be —*, s'il faut l'en croire, à l'en croire. *I — you*, je vous crois; je crois bien!

Believer, *s.* croyant, m., e, f., personne qui croit, f. [*adv.* avec foi]

Believing, *adj.* croyant; crédule. — **ly**, *adv.* croyamment, peut-être

Belike, *v.a.* engluier

Belittle, *v.a.* rapetisser; rabaisser

Belitting, s. rapetissement, m.; rabaissement, m.

Bell, s. cloche, f.; (*small, hand-bell*) clochette, f.; (*smaller still, hand-bell, house-bell*) sonnette, f.; (*with a hammer, call-bell*) timbre, m.; (*round, hawk-, cycle-, &c.*) grelot, m.; (*of cattle*) clarine, f.; (*of a trumpet, &c.*) pavillon, m.; (*of a clock*) timbre, m.; (*hort*) V. **Hand-glass**; (*flower*) campanule, clochette, f.; (*cup of a flower*) calice, m.; (*arch.*) campane, f.; (*her.*) clarine, f.; (*of birds of prey*) grillet, grelot, m. **Great** —, bourdon, m. *To bear away or bear or carry the* —, remporter la palme, primer; l'emporter (sur). *To pull or touch the* —, sonner, tirer la sonnette. *To ring the* —, sonner la cloche (ou la clochette); (*the house-bell*) sonner. *To ring a* (or *o's*) —, (*little hand*) — agiter une (ou sa) sonnette.

— **bird**, s. oiseau-cloche, araponge, aверна, m. — **buoy**, s. bouée à sonnerie, f. — **clapper**, s. battant de cloche, m. — **crowned**, adj. (*of a hat*) évasé. — **fashioned**, adj. en forme de cloche, en cloche; (*bot.*) campanulé. — **flower**, s. campanule, clochette, f. — **founder**, s. fondeur de cloches, m. — **founding, foundry**, s. fonderie de cloches, f. — **gable**, s. clocheton en forme de pignon, m. — **glass**, s. V. **Hand-glass**. — **handle**, s. poignée de sonnette, f. — **hanger**, s. poseur de sonnettes, m. — **hanging**, s. pose de sonnettes, f. — **man**, s. crieur public, m. — **metal**, s. métal de cloches, m. — **mouth**, s. évasement, m. — **mouthed**, adj. évasé. — **pull**, s. cordon de sonnette, cordon, m. — **ringer**, s. sonneur, m. — **ringing**, s. sonnerie de cloches, sonnerie, f. — **rope**, s. corde de cloche, f.; (*of a room*) cordon de sonnette, m. — **shaped**, adj. V. — **fashioned**. — **tower**, s. clocher, beffroi, m. — **turret**, s. clocheton, m. — **wether**, s. sonnailler, m.

Bell, v.n. (*bot.*) croître ou fleurir en forme de cloche; (*of deer*) bramer, raire, réer; — v.a. *To the cat*, attacher le grelot

Belladonna, s. belladone, f. — **lily**, s. amaryllis belladone, f. (*élégante*, f.)

Belle, s. belle, beauté, belle dame, **Belled**, adj. à clochette; à sonnette; à grelot; (*of cattle, & her.*) clariné; (*her.*) (*of birds of prey*) grilleté

Belles-lettres, s. pl. belles-lettres, f. pl. **Bellucose**, adj. belliqueux ventre, ventru

Bellied, adj. à ventre. **Big** —, à gros **Belligerence**, s. belligérance, f.

Belligerent, adj. s. belligérant, adj. m., e, f., belligérant, s. m.

Belling, s. (*of deer*) bramentement, raiement, rément, m.

Bellow, v.n. beugler, mugir; (*pers.*) beugler; (*of the sea, &c.*) mugir; (*of thunder*) gronder

Bellowing, s. beuglement, m.; mugissement, m.; grondement, m.

Bellows, s. soufflet, m. *A pair of* —, un soufflet, m. — **maker**, s. souffletier, m.

Belly, s. ventre, m.; (*of a bottle*) ventre, m., panse, f.; (*of a violin, &c.*) table, f. — v.n. faire le ventre, bomber; se gonfler, s'enfler. *The* — *and the Members*, (*Fable*) les Membres et l'Estomac.

The — *ache*, s. le mal de ventre, m., la colique, f. *To have the* — *ache*, avoir mal au ventre, avoir la colique.

— **band**, s. (*of harness*) sous-ventrière, f., (*of a saddle*) sangle, f. — **bound**, adj. constipé. — **ful**, s. content, soûl, ventre plein, m. *My* — *ful*, mon content, mon soûl. *To get a good* — *ful*, en avoir tout son soûl. — **pinched**, adj. affamé. — **timber**, s. victuaille, boustifaille, f.

Belong, v.n. appartenir (à), être (à); (*be*

a member or native or inhabitant of, be *belonging*) être (de)

Belongings, s. pl. effets, m. pl.; accessoires, m. pl.; dépendances, f. pl.

Belord, v.a. monseigneuriser, donner du monseigneur à

Beloved, adj. aimé, bien-aimé, chéri; — s. bien-aimé, m., e, f.

Below, prep. sous; au-dessous de; indigne de; (*navig.*) en aval de; *adv.* en bas; (*down there*) là-bas; (*under*) au-dessous, dessous; (*hereafter*) plus bas, ci-dessous; (*following*) suivant, ci-dessous; (*here* —, *in this world*) ici-bas, dans ce monde; (*in hell*) en enfer; (*inferior*) inférieur; (*navig.*) en aval. — *it, them* (things), au-dessous, dessous

Belt, s. ceinture, f.; (*mil.*) ceinturon, m.; (*on the shoulders*) baudrier, m.; (*of a machine*) courroie, f.; (*of land*) bande, f.; (*surg.*) bandage, m.; ceinture, f.; (*arch.*) guirlande, f.; — v.a. ceindre, entourer; (*on the shoulders*) passer en sautoir. — **maker**, s. ceinturier, m.; ceinturonnier, m. — **sling**, s. bélière, f.

Belvedere, Belvidere, s. belvédère, m. **Bemean**, v.a. abaisser, avilir, dégrader

Bemire, v.a. embourber, crotter

Bemoan, v.a. gémir sur, déplorer, pleurer

Bemoaning, s. lamentation, f.

Ben, s. ben, m. — **nut**, s. noix de ben, f. — **oil**, s. huile de ben, f.

Bench, s. banc, m.; (*stuffed*) banquette, f.; (*in tiers*) gradin, m.; (*tech.*) établi, m.; (*of judges*) siège, m.; (*court*) cour, f.; tribunal, m.; (*judges generally*) magistrature assise, magistrature, f.; (*body of bishops*) épiscopat, m.; — v.a. garnir de bancs ou de banquettes. *Court of King's* —, *of Queen's* —, cour du Banc du roi, de la reine, f. *Treasury* — *es*, bancs ministériels, m. pl. *To play to empty* — *es*, jouer devant (ou pour) les banquettes. — **shears**, s. pl. ciseaux, f. pl.

Bencher, s. conseiller (de l'ordre des avocats), conservateur, m.

Benchership, s. fonctions de conseiller ou de conservateur, f. pl.

Bend, v.a. courber; plier; (*to arch*) cambrer; arquer; (*glass*) bomber; (*out of shape*) fausser, forcer; (*the knee*) fléchir; (*the brow*) froncer; (*stretch*) tendre; (*a bow*) bander, tendre; (*the ear*) tendre; (*to direct*) diriger, appliquer (à), tourner (vers); (*incline*) pencher, incliner; (*nav.*) frapper, (*a sail*) enverguer, (*a cable*) étaler; — v.n. se courber; se plier, plier, ployer; (*of the knee*) fléchir; (*apply*) s'appliquer (à); (*incline*) se pencher; (*bow*) s'incliner; (*turn*) tourner, faire un coude ou un détour; (*jut, overhang*) faire saillie, avancer, surplomber. *On* — *and* *do not break*, je plie et ne romps pas. — **away**, s'éloigner (peu à peu). — **back**, recourber; v.n. se recourber; (*incline*) se pencher en arrière. — **down**, courber; pencher; (*lower*) abaisser; v.n. se pencher; s'incliner. — **forward**, se pencher en avant. — **round**, recourber. — **up**, courber; cambrer

Bend, s. pli, m., courbure, f.; inclinaison, f.; (*arching*) cambrure, f.; (*of a road, &c.*) coude, détour, m.; (*of the back*) chute (des reins), f.; (*of the brow*) froncement, m.; (*nav.*) nœud, m.; (*her.*) bande, f. (*flexible*)

Bendable, adj. courbable, pliable

Bender, s. (*spring*) ressort, m.; (*pers.*) (*of glass*) bombeur, m.

Bending, adj. courbé; incliné; penchant, penché; sinueux; — s. V. **Bendy** adj. (*her.*) bandé (**Bend**, s.

Beneath. V. **Below**

Benedict, s. homme marié, m.; non-veau marié, m. *To be a* —, être marié.

To become a —, se marier, faire une fin

Benedictine, s. adj. bénédictin, m., e, f.

Benediction, s. bénédiction, m.; (*before a meal, — of the table*) bénédicité, m.; (*Cath. lit., office*) salut, m.

Benefaction, s. bienfait, m.; œuvre (f.) ou acte (m.) de bienfaisance; aumône, charité, f.; donation, f.

Benefactor, s. bienfaiteur, m.

Benefactress, s. bienfaitrice, f.

Benefice, s. bénéfice, m.

Beneficed, adj. pourvu d'un bénéfice.

— *clergyman*, bénéficiaire, m.

Beneficence, s. bienfaisance, f.

Beneficent, adj. bienfaisant. — **ly**, adv. avec bienfaisance

Beneficial, adj. avantageux, profitable, utile; bienfaisant, salutaire. — **ly**, adv. avantageusement, utilement; salutairement. — **ness**, s. avantage, profit, m., utilité, f., bons effets, m. pl.

Beneficiary, s. bénéficiaire, m, f.; (*eccl.*) bénéficiaire, m., -ière, f.; — adj. bénéficiaire

Benefit, s. bienfait, m.; bénéfice, bien, avantage, profit, m., utilité, f.; service, secours, m.; usage, m.; (*theat.*) représentation à bénéfice, f., bénéfice, m.; — v.a. faire du bien à; (*be useful*) profiter à, servir à; — v.n. profiter (de), gagner (à); se trouver bien (de). *For the* — *of*, pour le bien de; au profit de; au bénéfice de; dans l'intérêt de; à l'usage de; (*theat.*) au bénéfice de. *To get the* — *of*, to be — *ed by*, tirer avantage de, recueillir le fruit de, profiter de, gagner à, se trouver bien de. *To give a person the* — *of*, faire profiter quelqu'un de. — **right, -performance**, s. représentation à bénéfice, f.

— **society**, s. association or société de secours mutuels, association or société mutuelle, f.

Benevolence, s. bienveillance, bonté, f.; bienfaisance, charité, f.; aumône, f.; bienfait, m.

Benevolent, adj. bienveillant, bon; bienfaisant, charitable; de bienfaisance, de charité. — **fund**, caisse de secours, f. — **society, institution**, société, institution de bienfaisance, f.

— **ly**, adv. bénévolement; avec bonté; avec bienfaisance, charitablement

Bengal, s. (*geog.*) le Bengale, m. — **light or fire**, s. feu de Bengale, m.

— **stripes**, s. pl. cotonnade rayée, f., guingan, m. [Bengali, m.]

Bengalee, adj. bengali (m., e, f.); — s. **Bengalese**, s. Bengalais, m., e, f.; — adj. bengalais, du Bengale.

Bengali, adj. s. V. **Bengalee**

Benighted, adj. anéanti, surpris par la nuit; (*in darkness*) couvert or enveloppé de ténèbres, dans les ténèbres; (*fig.*) plongé dans les ténèbres, ignor.

Benign, adj. bénin [rant]

Benignant, adj. bénin, bienfaisant; doux, bon. — **ly**, adv. bénévolement

Benignity, s. benignité, douceur, f.

Benignly, adv. bénévolement

Benison, s. bénédiction, f.

Benjamin, s. (*tree*) styrax-benjoin, m.; (*gum*) benjoin, m.

Bennet (Herb.), s. benoîte, galiote, f.

Bent, part. adj. courbé, plié, &c. (*V. Bend, v.a.n.*) porté (à); appliqué (à); fixé (sur), déterminé (à), décidé (à), résolu (à); — s. courbure, f.; (*fig.*) pli, m.; (*application*) tension, f.; (*inclination*) penchant, m., inclination, f.; disposition, f.; tendance, f.; direction, tournure, f.; détermination, résolution, f. — **glass**, s. verre bombé, m.

— **grass**, s. agrostide, f. — **wood**, s. bois courbé, m.

Benumb, *v.a.* engourdir
Benumbedness, **Benumbing**, *s.* engourdissement, *m.*
Benzene, **Benzine**, *s.* benzine, *f.*
Benzoic, *adj.* benzoïque
Benzoïn, *V.* Benjamin
Benzol, **Benzole**, **Benzoline**, *s.* benzol, *m.*, benzoline, *f.*
Bepaint, *v.a.* peindre, barbouiller
Bepume, *v.a.* emplumer
Bepowder, *v.a.* poudrer
Bepraise, *v.a.* louer (testament)
Bequeath, *v.a.* léguer, laisser (par testament)
Bequeath, *s.* légataire, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Bequeathment, *s.* action de léguer
Bequest, *s.* legs, *m.* [*f.*; legs, *m.*]
Berber, *s.* Berbère, *m.*
Berberry, *s.* épine-vinette, *f.*
Bereave, *v.a.* priver (de); (*take away*) enlever (à), ravir (à)
Bereavement, *s.* privation, *f.*; perte, *f.*; vide, *m.*; solitude, *f.*, abandon, *m.*
Berence's hair, *s.* chevelure de Bérénice, *f.*
Bergamot, *s.* (orange, pear) bergamote, *f.*; (tree) bergamotier, *m.*; (scent) essence de bergamote, *f.*; (snuff) tabac à la bergamote, *m.*; (tapestry) bergame, *f.* — orange, *s.* bergamote, *f.*
Bergander, *s.* tadorne, *m.*
Berhyme, *v.a.* rimailleur
Berlin, *s.* (geog.) Berlin, *m.*; (carriage) berlina, *f.* — repository, warehouse, *s.* magasin de laine à broder, *m.* — wool, *s.* laine à broder, *f.* — work, *s.* broderie de laine, *f.*
Berliner, **Berlinese**, *s.* adj. Berlinois, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Berm, **Berne**, *s.* berme, *f.*
Bernardine, *s.* adj. bernardin, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Bernese, *s.* adj. Bernois, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Bernicle or **Bernacle**, — *goose*, *s.*
Bernied, *adj.* à baies [*V.* Barnacle]
Berry, *s.* baie, *f.*, grain, *m.*; fève, *f.*; — *v.m.* porter or produire des baies. *Avignon* —, French —, Persian —, yellow —, graine d'Avignon, grenette, *f.* Indian —, coque du Levant, *f.* Coffee in —ies, café en grains. — bearing, *adj.* baccifère
Berth, *s.* (nav.) poste, *m.*; (bed) couchette, *f.*; (at anchor) mouillage, *m.*; (fam.) place, *f.*, emploi, poste, *m.*; — *v.a.* loger, poster; (a vessel) amarrer à poste. To give a wide — to, se tenir à une distance convenable de, passer au large de; tenir à distance; éviter
Bertha, *s.* berthe, *f.*
Beryl, *s.* béryl, *m.*
Besant, *s.* besant, *m.*
Beseech, *v.a.* V. Entreat
Beseecher, *s.* suppliant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Beseeching, *adj.* suppliant; — *s.* supplication, *f.*; supplications, instances, *f.pl.* —ly, *adv.* V. Entreatingly
Beseem, *v.a.* convenir à
Beseeming, -ly, -ness. *V.* Becoming, &c.
Beset, *v.a.* entourer, environner, cerner; presser, serrer de près; assiéger, obséder; assaillir; embarrasser
Besetter, *s.* obsesseur, *m.* [bitnet]
Besetting, *adj.* obsesseur; (usual) habouillage, *v.a.* maudire
Beside, **Besides**, *prep.* (at the side of) à côté de; auprès de; (distinct from) outre; en dehors de; (out of) hors de; (except) hors, hormis, excepté; — *adv.* d'ailleurs, plus, en outre; (beyond) au-delà. — it, them (things), à côté, auprès. To be — oneself, être hors de soi. To be — oneself with joy, être fou (*m.*, folle, *f.*) de joie, être transporté (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*) de joie, ne pas se posséder (or)
Besiege, *v.a.* assiéger (se sentir de joie)
Besieged, *s.* assiégé, *m.*; — part *adj.* assiégé (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*)
Besieger, *s.* assiégeant, *m.*

Besieging, *adj.* de siège; assiégeant
Besmeat, *v.a.* barbouiller; (soil) souiller, tacher
Besmirch, *v.a.* salir, tacher, souiller
Besmoke, *v.a.* enfumer
Besmut, *v.a.* noircir de suie, noircir
Besnuff, *v.a.* barbouiller de tabac
Besom, *s.* balai (de bouleau, de bruyère), *m.* [affoler]
Besot, *v.a.* assoter; abrutir, hébéter
Besottedly, *adv.* sottement, stupidement [stupidité, *f.*]
Besottedness, *s.* abrutissement, *m.*
Bespangle, *v.a.* pailler, orner de paillettes; (make shine) faire étinceler (de); (make showy) briller (de); (dot) parsemer (de) [blacken] noircir
Bespatter, *v.a.* éclabousser, croter; **Bespeak**, *v.a.* (order) commander; (ask for) demander; (engage) retenir; (secure) s'assurer de; (forebode, foretell) annoncer, prédire; (betoken, show) montrer, indiquer, dénoter, annoncer; (speak to) parler à, s'adresser à
Bespeckle, **Bespot**, **Bespread**, **Besprinkle**, &c., *v.a.* V. Speckle, Spot, Spread, Sprinkle, &c., *v.a.*
Best, *adj.* meilleur, le meilleur; le mieux, mieux; (finest) plus beau; (greatest) plus grand; (strongest) plus fort; — *s.* mieux, le mieux, *m.*; — *adv.* mieux; le mieux; (most) plus. At —, at the very —, au mieux; tout au mieux; au plus, tout au plus; à tout prendre. My — hat or &c., mon plus beau chapeau or &c., (fam.) mon chapeau or &c. numéro (No) 1. The next —, le meilleur après... The — of it is that, le meilleur est que. To act for the —, faire (or agir) pour le mieux. To do o's —, to do the — one can, faire de son mieux, faire du mieux possible, faire du mieux qu'on peut, faire (tout) son possible. To have the — of it, avoir le dessus or l'avantage. To make the — of, tirer le meilleur parti de (V. Bargain, & Way). To the — of o's ability, de son mieux. To the — of my belief, à ce que je crois; autant que je sache. To the — of my remembrance or recollection or memory, autant que je puis m'en souvenir. One had —, mieux vaudrait. — man, meilleur homme, *m.*; (at a wedding) garçon d'honneur, *m.*
Bestial, *adj.* bestial; brutal
Bestiality, *s.* bestialité, *f.*; brutalité, *f.*
Bestialize, *v.a.* bestialiser; abrutir
Bestially, *adv.* bestialement; brutalement
Bestir, *v.a.* remuer, mettre en mouvement; agiter. — oneself, *v.r.* se remuer, se donner du mouvement, agir; s'agiter; s'empresser
Bestow, *v.a.* ('on', 'upon', à) accorder, donner; conférer, concéder; dispenser; employer, consacrer
Bestowal, *s.* don, *m.*; dispensation, *f.*
Bestower, *s.* donateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*, dispensateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Bestrew, *v.a.* V. Strew
Bestride, *v.a.* enjamber; enfourcher
Bestud, *v.a.* V. Stud, *v.a.* (Wager, *s.* Bet, *v.a.* m. parier, gager; — *v.* V. Betake oneself, *v.r.* se livrer (à), s'adonner (à); se mettre (à); avoir recours (à), recourir (à); se porter, se retirer, se rendre; se réfugier
Betel, *s.* bétel, *m.* — nut, *s.* noix d'arec, *f.*
Bethink oneself, *v.r.* se rappeler; penser (à), songer (à), réfléchir (à), considérer; s'aviser (de); aviser (à). To — oneself better, se raviser
Betide, *v.a.* arriver à; — *v.n.* arriver
Betides, *adv.* V. Early, *adv.*
Betoken, *v.a.* marquer, désigner, indiquer; dénoter; annoncer, présager
Betony, *s.* bétoine, *f.*
Betray, *v.a.* trahir; livrer; vendre;

(deceive) tromper; (show) révéler, déceler, accuser, montrer, laisser voir; indiquer; (mislead) entraîner, faire tomber. — oneself, se trahir
Betrayal, *s.* action de trahir, *f.*; trahison, perfidie, *f.* By the — of his country's cause, en trahissant la cause de sa patrie [trahisseur, *m.*]
Betrayer, *s.* traître, *m.*, trahisseur, *f.*
Betroth, *v.a.* fiancer. The — d, le fiancé, la fiancée; les fiancés [los, *f.pl.*]
Betrothal, **Betrothment**, *s.* fiançailles
Better, *adj.* meilleur; (finer) plus beau; (greater) plus grand; (stronger) plus fort; — *s.* mieux, *m.*; (pers.) supérieur, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* — (*m.*, *pl.* supérieurs, ceux qui valent mieux que... gens au-dessus de... *m.pl.*); (wager) parieur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; — *adv.* mieux; (more) plus; davantage; (beyond) au-delà. A little —, un peu meilleur; un peu mieux. Little —, ne... guère meilleur; ne... guère mieux. — and —, de mieux en mieux. All the —, d'autant mieux (que); tant mieux! Far —, much —, (adj.) bien meilleur, (adv.) beaucoup or bien mieux. For — for worse, vaille que vaille; pour les bons comme pour les mauvais jours. For the —, pour le mieux; en mieux. So much the —, tant mieux. The — to, pour mieux. To be —, être meilleur or &c.; (better done) être mieux; (preferable, of superior quality) valoir mieux; (in better health) se porter mieux, aller mieux; (to be relieved) être mieux. To be the — for, se trouver bien de. To be the — for it, (ironically) être bien avancé. To be none the — for it, n'en être pas plus avancé. To get (or grow) —, devenir meilleur, s'améliorer; (in health) aller mieux, se porter mieux; se rétablir, se remettre; (reform) se corriger, se réformer. To get the —, (of a person) avoir l'avantage or le dessus (sur), l'emporter (sur); persuader; (of a thing) se consoler (de); se rétablir (de); (to master) venir à bout (de), triompher (de), vaincre, surmonter. To make —, rendre meilleur, améliorer. It is — (to...), il vaut mieux (...), mieux vaut (...). It (or that) is all the — for it, cela n'en est que meilleur; cela n'en vaut que mieux. I like her the — for it, je l'aime davantage. The more I know you, the — I like you, plus je vous connais, plus je vous aime. I had —, je ferais mieux (de)
Better, *v.a.* améliorer, rendre meilleur; faire mieux que; — *v.n.* s'améliorer. To — oneself, améliorer sa position
Bettering, **Betterment**, *s.* amélioration, *f.*
Betting, *s.* pari, *m.*; paris, *m.pl.*; — *adj.* parieur. I do not like —, je n'aime pas à parier. — book, *s.* carnet de paris, betting-book, *m.* — club, -office, -room, *s.* salon des courses, *m.* — man, *s.* parieur, *m.* — ring, *s.* enceinte des paris, *f.* (better's) parieurs, *m.pl.* — woman, *s.* parieuse, *f.*
Bettor, *s.* parieur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Between, **Betwixt**, *prep.* entre; de; à; — *adv.* dans l'intervalle; entre les deux; — *adj.* intermédiaire. Betwixt and between, entre-deux. Far —, à de longs intervalles; à une grande distance. — decks, *s.* (nav.) entrepont, *m.* — this and then, d'ici là. — this and to-morrow, and Monday or &c., d'ici à demain, à lundi or &c. — you and me, — ourselves, — us, entre vous et moi, entre nous. We bought them — us, nous les avons achetés à nous deux. They shared it — them, ils le partagèrent entre eux. They ate it — them, ils le mangèrent à eux deux
Beurré, *s.* beurré, *m.*

Bevel, Bevil, *s. biseau, m.*; (*instr.*) fausse équerre, *f.*; — *adj.* en biseau, de biais; — *v.a.* biseauter, tailler en biseau or en biais, égarer; — *v.n.* biaiser

Bevelling, *adj.* en biseau, de biais; — *s. biseau, m.*; (*cutting*) coupe en biseau, *f.*

Beverage, *s. breuvage, m., boisson, f.*

Bevy, *s. (of birds)* volée, compagnie, *f.*; (*of roes, &c., and fig.*) troupe, *f.*

Bewail, *V. Mourn* [tion, *f.*]

Bewailing, Bewailment, *s. lamenta-*

Beware, *v.n.* se garder (de); (*look out*) prendre garde (à); (*distrust*) se défier (de)

Bewilder, *v.a.* égarer; (*confuse*) troubler, déconcerter, embrouiller; ahurir; effarier; embarrasser; (*enapture*) transporter (de), ravir (de)

Bewilderment, *s. égarement, m.*; ahurissement, *m.*; effarement, *m.*; transport, *m.*

Bewitch, *v.a.* ensorceler; enchanter. *Water* — *ed.* (*tea*) lavasse, *f.*; (*coffee*) repasse, *f.* [enchantement, *m.*, — *eresse, f.*]

Bewitcher, *s. ensorceleur, m.*, — *euse, f.*

Bewitchery, *s. V. Bewitchment*

Bewitching, *adj.* enchanter, charmant, séduisant, *m.*; ensorcellement, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* à ravir

Bewitchment, *s. ensorcellement, en-*

Bey, *s. bey, m.* [chantement, *m.*]

Beyleic, *s. beylík, m.*

Beyond, *prep.* au-delà de; plus loin que; (*too far for*) trop loin (pour); (*above*) au-dessus de, (*fig.*) hors de la portée de; (*without*) hors de; sans; (*besides*) outre; — *adv.* au-delà; plus loin; là-bas. — *it, them (things)*, au-delà; plus loin. *To go — one*, aller plus loin que quelqu'un; surpasser quelqu'un. *This is — me*, cela me passe

Bezant, *s. besant, m.*

Bez-antler, *s. second andouiller, m.*

Bezel, *s. chaton, m.*; (*horol.*) drageoir, *m.*

Bezique, *s. bésigue, m.*

Bezoar, *s. bézoard, m.*

Bias, *s. biais, m.*; (*slope*) pente, *f.*; (*inclination*) penchant, *m.*, inclination, *f.*; tendance, direction, *f.*; (*aim*) but, objet, *m.*; (*prejudice*) prévention, *f.*, préjugé, *m.*; partialité, *f.*; — *v.d.* faire pencher; prévenir; influencer

Bib, *s. bavette, f.*, bavoir, *m.*; (*fish*) tacaud, *m.*; — *v.n.* buvoter

Bibacious, *adj.* bibace, adonné à la

Bibacity, *s. bibacité, f.* [boisson]

Bibber, *s. V. Wine-bibber*

Bible, *s. bible, f.* — *society*, *s. société*

Biblical, *adj.* biblique [biblique, *f.*]

Biblic-ism, — *ist*, *V. page 3, § 1*

Bibliographer, *s. bibliographe, m.*

Bibliograph-ic, al, -ically, -y, *V. page 3, § 1* [3, § 1]

Bibliolog-ic, al, -ically, -y, *V. page*

Bibliomania, *s. bibliomanie, f.*

Bibliomaniac, *s. adj.* bibliomane, *m, f.*

Bibliophile, Bibliophilist, *s. biblio-*

Bibliophilism, *s. bibliophilie, f.*

Bibliopole, Bibliopolist, *s. biblio-*

Bibliat, *s. bibliote, m, f.* [pole, *m.*]

Bibulous, *adj.* qui boit; absorbant; spongieux

Bicarbonate, *s. bicarbonate, m.*

Bicentenary, *adj.* de deux siècles; — *s.* deuxième centenaire, *m.*

Bicentennial, *adj.* bicentennal

Bicephalous, *adj.* bicéphale

Biceps, *s. biceps, m.*

Bichloride, *s. bichlorure, m.*

Bichord, *adj.* *s. bicorde, adj. m, f., s, m.*

Bicker, *v.n.* se quereller, se chamailler

Bickering, *s. querelle, bisbille, f.*

Bicoloured, *adj.* bicolore

Biconcave, *adj.* biconcave

Biconvex, *adj.* biconvexe

Bicuspis, *d. (tooth) V. Premolar*

Bicycle, *s. bicyclette, m.*; (*safety*) bicyclette, *f.* — *race*, *s. course de bicyclettes, f.* [bicycle or à bicyclette, *f.*]

Bicycling, *s. promenade or course à bicyclette, -ist*, *V. page 3, § 1*

Bid, *v.a.* commander (de), ordonner (de), dire (de); inviter (à), prier (de), demander (de); exhorter (à); recommander (de); (*to offer*) offrir; (*good morning, &c.*) dire (bonjour, &c.), souhaiter (le bonjour, &c.); (*a price*) offrir; mettre; — *v.n.* enchérir; — *s.* enchère, offre, *f.* *Higher —*, surenchère, *f.* *Highest —*, plus forte enchère, *f.* *To — against*, pousser contre (or sur). *To — for*, enchérir, offrir un prix de, demander. *To — good-bye (or farewell)* to, dire adieu à; faire ses adieux à. *To — fair*, promettre (de); être en passe (de); donner des espérances. *To — higher*, surenchérir. — *over*, enchérir sur. — *up*, *v.n.* pousser

Bidder, *s. enchérisseur, m.*, — *euse, f.* *Highest or best —*, plus offrant, *m.*

Bidding, *s. commandement, ordre, m.*; invitation, prière, demande, *f.*; exhortation, *f.*; recommandation, *f.*; (*auktion*) enchère, offre, *f.* [femme, *f.*]

Biddy, *s. cocotte, f.*; (*woman*) bonne

Bide, *v.n.* demeurer, habiter, résider; rester; — *v.a.* endurer, subir, souffrir; (*wait for*) attendre

Bident, *s. bident, m.*

Bidental, Bidentate, *adj.* bidenté

Bidet, *s. bidet, m.*

Biennial, adj. biennal, bisannuel; (*bot.*) bisannuel; — *s.* plante bisannuelle, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* tous les deux ans

Bier, *s. bière, f.*, cercueil, *m.*

Biestings, *V. Beestings*

Biferous, *adj.* bifère

Biffin, *s. pomme tapée, f.*

Bifid, Bifidate, *adj.* bifide

Biflorate, Biflorous, *adj.* biflore

Bifold, *adj.* double

Bifurcate, *v.n.* se bifurquer [qué]

Bifurcate, Bifurcated, *adj.* bifur-

Bifurcation, *s. bifurcation, f.*

Big, *adj.* gros; (*vast*) grand, vaste; (*tall*) grand; (*proud*) fier, hantain; (*with young*) pleine; (*with child*) enceinte, grosse. — *with, (fig.)* gros de. *To be — with expectations*, avoir de grandes espérances. *To be — with pride*, être gonflé (or bouffi) d'orgueil. *To look —*, avoir l'air fier, prendre de grands airs, faire l'important. *To talk —*, débiter de grands mots, parler haut, faire du bruit; trancher du grand; faire l'important; (*haughtily*) parler avec hauteur, le prendre haut; (*threaten*) parler des grosses dents, menacer; (*bluster*) faire le redomont. — *wig*, *s.* gros bonnet, matador, *m.*

Bigam-ic, al, -y, *V. page 3, § 1*

Bigamist, *s.* Bigamous, *s. bigame, m, f.*

Bigarade, *s. bigarade, f.* — *tree*, *s.* bigaradier, *m.*

Bigaroon, *s. bigarreau, m.* — *tree*, *s.* bigarreautier, *m.* [cafetier à filtre, *f.*]

Biggin, *s. (cap)* béguin, *m.*; (*for coffee*)

Biggish, *adj.* assez gros or &c. (*V. Big*) [nav.] double, balant, *m.*

Bight, *s. (bend)* pli, *m.*; (*bay*) baie, *f.*

Bigly, *adv.* fièrement, arrogantement

Bigness, *s. grosseur, f.*; grandeur, *f.*

Bignonia, *s. bignonie, f.*

Bigot, *s. bigot, m.*; *e, f.*, *cagot, m., e, f.*; fanatique, *m, f.*

Bigoted, *adj.* bigot, cagot; fanatique. — *ly*, *adv.* avec bigoterie, en bigot; en fanatique [fanatisme, *m.*]

Bigotry, *s. bigoterie, cagoterie, f.*

Bilander, *s. belandre, f.*

Bilateral, *adj.* bilatéral

Bilberry, *s. airelle myrtille, airelle, f.*

Bilbo, *s. rapière, f.* — *es*, *pl.* fers, *m, pl.*

Bile, *s. bile, f.* — *duct*, *s.* conduit biliaire, *m.*

Bilge, *s. (nav., of a ship)* fond de (la) cale, petit fond, *m.*; ventre, *m.*; (*nav., of a cask*) bouge, ventre, *m.*; — *v.a.* crever, défoncer; — *v.n.* crever, se défoncer, faire eau. — *pump*, *s.* pompe de cale, *f.* — *water*, *s.* eau de la cale, *f.* — *ways*, *s. pl.* coites, *f, pl.*

Biliary, *adj.* biliaire [gue]

Bilingual, Bilinguous, *adj.* bilingue

Bilious, *adj.* bilieux. — *attack*, débordement de bile, *m.* — *ness*, *s.* état bilieux, *m.*; affection bilieuse, *f.*; bile, *f.*

Bilk, *v.a.* frustrer; (*deceive*) tromper, flouer; — *s.* attrape, *f.*; flouerie, *f.*

Bill, *s. (of a bird)* bec, *m.*; (*axe, hatchet*) hache, *f.*; (*hort.*) serpe, *f.*; croissant, *m.*; (*account*) note, *f.*, mémoire, compte, *m.*; (*comm.*) billet, effet, *m.*; valeur, *f.*; (*— of exchange*) lettre de change, *f.*; (*invoice*) facture, *f.*; (*of eating-houses*) reckoning addition, *f.*, (*paper itself*) carte à payer, carte, *f.*; (*of hotels*) note, *f.*; (*placard*) affiche, *f.*, placard, *m.*; (*for lodgings*) écriteau, *m.*; (*hand*) — prospectus, imprimé, *m.*; (*theat.*) affiche, *f.*, programme, *m.* *V. Play* [law] requête, demande, *f.*; (*parliam.*) projet de loi, *m.*, (*of England*) bill, *m.*; (*nav.*) rôle, *m.*, (*of health*) patente, *f.* — *of costs*, état de frais, cahier des frais, *m.* — *of exchange*, lettre de change, *f.* — *of fare*, menu, *m.*; (*at an eating-house*) carte, *f.* — *of fare for the day*, carte du jour. — *of health*, patente de santé, *f.* — *of indemnity*, bill d'indemnité, *m.* — *of indictment*, acte d'accusation, *m.* — *of lading*, connaissance, *m.* — *of mortality*, état de mortalité, *m.*, mortuaire, *f.* — *of parcels*, facture, *f.* — *payable to bearer*, billet au porteur, *m.* — *payable on demand*, billet payable à présentation, *m.* — *payable at sight*, billet à vue, *m.* — *receipted*, note acquittée, *f.* — *receivable*, effet à recevoir, *m.* — *of sale*, contrat de vente, *m.* *Tradesman's* —, note de fournisseur, *f.* *True —*, (*law*) arrêt d'accusation, arrêt de mise en accusation, *m.* *Verdict of no true —*, (*law*) ordonnance de non-lieu, *f.* *To find a true — against, (law)* prononcer la mise en accusation de. *To ignore the —*, (*law*) rendre une ordonnance de non-lieu. *To make a — payable to*, passer un effet (or faire un billet) à l'ordre de. *Stick no —*, défense d'afficher. — *book*, *s.* carnet d'échéances, échéancier, *m.* — *broker*, *s.* courtier de change, *m.* — *case*, *s.* portefeuille, *m.* — *discount*, *s.* escompteur de billets, *m.* — *discounting*, *s.* escompte de billets, *m.* — *file*, *s.* pique-notes, *m.* — *frame*, *s.* porte-affiches, *m.* — *ful*, *s.* becquée, *f.* — *head*, *s.* (*com.*) en-tête de facture, *m.* — *hook*, *s.* serpe, *f.* — *poster*, *— sticker*, colleur d'affiches, afficheur, *m.* — *sticking*, *— posting*, *s.* affichage, *m.*

Bill, *v.a.* afficher, placarder; (*cover*) placarder; — *v.n.* se becqueter

Billed, *adj.* à bec

Billet, *s. (note)* billet, *m.*; (*mil.*) billet de logement, *m.*; (*of firewood*) bûche, *f.*, rondin, *m.*, billette, *f.*; (*her., arch.*) billette, *f.*; — *v.a.* délivrer des billets de logement à, billetter; loger; — *v.n.* loger. — *doux*, *s.* billet doux, *m.*

Billenting, *s.* billement, *m.*

Billiard, *adj.* de billard; — *s.*, *s. p.* billard, *m.* *To play at —*, jouer au billard. *To play a game at —*, faire une partie de billard. — *ball*, *s.* bille (de billard) *f.* — *cloth*, *s.* tapis de billard, *m.* — *cue*, *s.* queue de billard, *f.* — *cushion*, *s.* bande de billard, *f.* —

maker, s. fabricant de billards, billardier, m. — **marker**, s. marqueur, m.; gargon de billard, m. — **match**, **-contest**, **-tournament**, s. concours de joueurs de billard, m. — **player**, s. joueur de billard, m. — **playing**, s. le jeu de billard, le billard, m. — **room**, s. salle de billard, f., billard, m. — **table**, s. billard, m., table de billard, f.

Billing, adj. becquetant; — s. caresses, f.pl. [langage grossier, m.]

Billinggate, s. langage des halles, **Billion**, s. trillion, m.

Billow, s. vague, lame, f.; — v.n. s'enfler en vagues, se soulever

Billowy, adj. houleux

Billy-boy, s. bébélois, m.

Billygoat, s. bouc, m. — **beard**, s. barbe de bouc, barbeche, f.

Bilobate, **Bilobed**, adj. bilobé

Bilocular, adj. biloculaire

Bimane, s. bimane, m.

Bimaneous, adj. bimane [(V. p. 3, § 1)

Bimetallism, &c., bimétallisme, &c.

Bimonthly, adj. bimensuel, paraissant tous les deux mois; — adv. bimensuellement, tous les deux mois

Bin, s. huche, f., coffre, m.; caisse, f.; (wine) — casier, m.; porte-bouteilles, m.; cave, f., cellier, m.; — v.a. ranger, empiler [naire, m.]

Binary, adj. binaire; — s. nombre bi-

Bind, v.a. lier, attacher; (a prisoner) garrotter; (to bandage) bander; (flax) assujettir; (fasten) serer; (detain) retenir; (hem) border (de); (encircle) ceindre (de); (surround) entourer (de); (hoop) cercler (de); (oblige) obliger, lier, engager; (an apprentice) mettre en apprentissage ('to' chez); (harden) durcir; (freeze) glacer; (the bowels) resserrer, constiper; (a book) relier; — v.n. se lier; durcir; être obligatoire; resserrer, constiper; — s. (mus.) liaison, f. *To be bound to* être tenu de, être obligé à or de; devoir; (be certain) ne pouvoir pas manquer de; (of a ship, &c.) *V. Bound*, part. adj. *I will be bound that ... je réponds que ... I will be bound (for it) j'en réponds!* — in, entourer, resserrer. — out, mettre en apprentissage. — over, (law) contraindre (à); (... to appear) contraindre à comparaître

Binder, s. lier, m., -euse, f.; (of books) relieur, m., -euse, f.; (agr.) lier, m., -euse, f., boteleur, m., -euse, f.; (tie) lien, m., attache, bande, f.; (build.) attache, f.

Bindery, s. atelier de reliure, m.

Binding, adj. obligatoire; (confining) assujettissant; (med.) resserrant, constipant; — s. action de lier, f.; (tie) lien, m., attache, f.; bandeau, m.; bande, m.; (of books) reliure, f.; (of cloths) galon, m.; bordure, f.; (of a hat) bordure, f., bord, m.; (arch.) encaveture, f.

Bindweed, s. liseron, m. [m.]

Bine, s. tige sarmenteuse, f., sarment,

Binnacle, s. habitacle, m.

Binner, s. emplette, m., -euse, f.

Binning, s. rangement, emballage, m.

Binocle, s. binocle, m., jumelle, f.

Binocular, adj. binoculaire

Binomial, s. adj. binôme, s.m., adj. m.f.

Biograph, v.a. biographe

Biographer, s. biographe, m.

Biograph-ic, al., -y, f. page 3, § 1

Biolog-ic, al., -ist, -y, &c. f. p. 3, § 1

Bipartite, adj. biparti

Biped, s. adj. bipède, s.m., adj. m.f.

Bipedal, adj. bipède; (measuring two feet) bipédal

Birch, s. bouleau, m.; (rod) verges, f.pl.,

poignée de verges, f.; — adj. de bouleau; — v.a. fouetter, donner le fouet

a. *To give the —*, donner des coups de verges à, donner le fouet à, fouetter. — **broom**, s. balai de bouleau, m. — **grove**, **-plantation**, s. boulaie, broueraie, f. — **oil**, s. bétuline, f. — **rod**, s. verges de bouleau, f.pl., poignée de verges, f. — **tree**, s. bouleau, m.

Birchen, adj. de bouleau

Birching, s. (des) coups de verges, m.pl. (le) fouet, m.

Bird, s. oiseau, m.; — v.n. *V. Fowl*,

v.n. — of *paradis*, oiseau de paradis.

— of *passage*, oiseau de passage. *To kill two — with one stone*, faire d'une pierre deux coups. *A — in the hand is worth two in the bush*, un Tiens vaut mieux que deux Tu l'auras. *A little — told me so*, (fam.) mon petit doigt me l'a dit. *Old — as are not to be caught with chaff*, ce n'est pas aux vieux singes qu'on apprend à faire la grimace. *It is the early — that gets the worm*, les premiers vont devant. — **cage**, s. cage d'oiseau, f. — **cake**, s. colifichet, échaudé, m. — **call**, s. appeau, pipeau, m. — **catcher**, s. oiselleur, m. — **catching**, s. oisellerie, f. — **cherry**, s. merisier (or cerisier) à grappes, putiet, m. — **dealer**, s. V. — **seller**.

— **eyed**, adj. à œil d'oiseau, à l'œil vif.

— **fancier**, s. amateur d'oiseaux, m.; (dealer) oiselleur, m. — **like**, adj.

d'oiseau, comme un oiseau, semblable à un oiseau. — **lime**, s. glu, f.; v.a. gluer, engluer, enduire de glu.

— **man**, s. oiselleur, m. — **nest**, s. V.

— **s'-nester**. — **organ**, s. serinette, f.

— **pepper**, s. piment enragé, m.

— **seed**, s. graine pour les oiseaux, f.

— **seller**, s. oiselleur, marchand d'oiseaux, m.

— **selling**, s. oisellerie, f.

— **s'-eye**, adj. à vue d'oiseau.

— **s'-eye maple**, érable mouché, m.

— **s'-eye view**, vue à vol d'oiseau, f., plan à vue d'oiseau, m.; (of ...) ... à vue d'oiseau. — **s' foot**, s. (bot.) ornithopie,

— **show**, s. exposition, pied d'oiseau, f.

— **snarer**, s. oiselleur, m.

— **s' nest**, s. nid d'oiseau, m.; — **s'-nest**, v.n. dénicher des oiseaux.

To go — s'-nesting, aller dénicher des oiseaux.

— **s'-nester**, s. dénicheur (m., -euse), f. d'oiseaux. — **spider**, s. mygale aviculaire, f.

— **stuffer**, s. empailleur, m.

— **trap**, s. piège pour les oiseaux, trébuchet, m., raquette, f.

— **witted**, adj. à tête de linotte

Birding, s. V. **Fowling**

Biretta, s. barrette, f.

Birr, V. **Whirr**

Birth, s. naissance, f.; (fig.) enfante-

ment, m., origo, source, f., com-

menement, m., naissance, f.; (child-
bed) couches, f.pl.; (things born) fruit, m.; (of animals) petits, m.pl., portée, f.

By —, de naissance. *To give — to*, donner naissance à, donner le jour à;

(fig.) faire naître, donner lieu à, occasionner. *To have ... at a —*, ac-

coucher de ...; (of animals) mettre bas ... — **day**, s. jour de naissance, m.;

anniversaire de la naissance, m.; fête, f.; adj. de fête. — **less**, adj. sans nais-

sance. — **mark**, s. V. **Nævus**.

— **night**, s. nuit natale, f.; nuit (or fête)

de l'anniversaire de la naissance, f.

— **place**, s. lieu de naissance, m.

— **right**, s. droit de naissance, m.; (of

primogeniture) droit d'aînesse, m.; (pa-

trimony) patrimoine, m. — **wort**, s.

Bis, adv. bis [aristoloche, f.]

Biscayan, s. adj. Biscayen, m., -ne, f.

Biscotin, s. biscotin, m.

Biscuit, s. biscuit, m. — **baker**, s.

biscuitier, m., -ière, f. — **bakery**,

-baking, s. biscuiterie, f. — **box**, s.

boîte à biscuits, f. — **business**,

-making, **-manufactory**, **-trade**,

-works, s. biscuiterie, f. — **-dust**, s. poudre de biscuit, f.; (nav.) mâche-moure, f. — **-manufacturer**, s. fabricant de biscuits, biscuitier, m.

Bisect, v.a. bisecter, biséquer

Bisecting, adj. bisecteur

Bissection, s. bissection, f.

Bisexual, adj. bisexuel

Bishop, s. évêque, m.; (at chess) fou, m.; (drink) bischof, bishop, m.; — v.a. (a horse) maquignonner. — *s' palace or house*, évêché, m. — **-weed**, s. égopode, m., podagraire, f.

Bishoping, s. maquignonage, m.

Bishopric, s. évêché, m.

Bisk, s. bisque, f.

Bismuth, s. bismuth, m.

Bison, s. bison, m. — *Cow —*, bisonne, f.

Bisque, s. (pottery, porcelain) biscuit, m.

Bissextil, s. (year) année bissextile, f., an bissextil, m.; — adj. bissextil, — day, bissextile, m.

Bistort, s. bistorte, f.

Bistoury, s. bistouri, m. [bistré

Bistre, s. bistre, m. — **coloured**, adj.

Bisulphate, s. bisulfate, m.

Bisulphide, s. bisulfure, m.

Bisulphite, s. bisulfite, m.

Bit, s. morceau, m.; (fam.) brin, bout, m.; quantité, f.; (of time) peu de temps, peu, m., minute, seconde, f.; (distance) bout de chemin, m., distance, f.; (of thread) bout, m.; (a little) peu, m., tant soit peu, m.; (jot) idée, f.; (mouthful) bouchée, f.; (of a bride) mors, frein, m.; (of a borer) mèche, f.; (of a key) panneton, m. — v.a. emboucher. *A little — of a fellow*, un petit bout d'homme. *A — of o's mind*, une verte semence, un galop. — *by —*, pièce à pièce. *Every —, every — of it*, entièrement, en entier; tout à fait, tout. *Not a —, not a — of it*, pas du tout, pas le moins du monde; rien du tout. *To take the — in (or between) his teeth*, prendre le mors aux dents. — **less**, adj. sans mors, sans frein

Bitartrate, s. bitartrate, m.

Bitch, s. chienne, f.; (female generally) femelle, f.; (pers.) chienne, f.; rosse, catin, f. — *fox*, renarde, f. — *wolf*, louve, f.

Bite, v.a.n. mordre; (gnaw) ronger; (pinch) pincer; (cut) couper; (sting) piquer; (blast) brûler; (offend) piquer, blesser; (cheat) attraper, duper, tromper, prendre, mettre dedans; (catch) attraper; pincer; (the dust) mordre; (the carriage, in the old mil. fashion) déchirer (la cartouche); — s. morsure, f.; coup de dent, m.; (sting) piqure, f.; (mouthful) bouchée, f.; (trick) attrape, f., piège, m.; (hold) prise, f.; (print) lardon, m. *To — o's tongue*, o's tips, o's fingers, se mordre la langue, les lèvres, les doigts. *To — o's nails*, ronger ses ongles. *To — o's thumb*, **V. Thumb**. — **away**, ronger. — **off**, emporter or arracher or déchirer or enlever (avec les dents or d'un coup de dent)

Biter, s. mordeur, m., -euse, f.; (chrat) trompeur, m., -euse, f. *The — bit*, le trompeur trompé

Biting, s. morsure, f.; — part. adj. mordant; (cutting, sharp) coupant; (stinging) piquant. *A — dog*, un chien qui mord. — **ly**, adv. d'une manière mordante or piquante, d'un ton railleur

Bitt, s. (nav.) bitte, f.; — v.a. bitter

Bitter, adj. amer; (sour) aigre; (keen) piquant, mordant; (cruel) cruel, acharné; rude, rigoureux; pénible, douloureux; (of wine) poussé; — s. amer, m.; amertume, f.; — **s**, s. pl. amertumes, f.pl.; (liquor) bitter, m.; (pharm.) amers, m.pl. *To get —, de-*

venir amer ou &c.; (of wine) pousser. To the — end, jusqu'au bout; à outrance. — **sweet**, s. douce-amère, f. — **wort**, s. gentiane jaune, f.

Bitterish, adj. légèrement amer. — **ness**, s. légère amertume, f.

Bitterly, adv. amèrement; avec amertume; aigrement; cruellement, durement; (of the cold) extrêmement, rudement [bitter, m., eau mère, f.]

Bittern, s. (bird) butor, m.; (brine) **Biterness**, s. amertume, f.; fiel, m.; aigreur, f.; sévérité, f.; causticité, f.; acharnement, m.; (disease of wine) **Bitumen**, s. bitume, m. [pousse, f.]

Bituminate, v.a. bituminer, bitumer

Bituminiferous, adj. bituminifère

Bituminous, adj. bitumineux

Bivalve, adj. bivalve, adj. m.f., s.m.

Bivalved, adj. bivalve [quer]

Bivouac, s. bivouac, m. — v.n. bivoua

Biweekly, adj. adv. V. **Fortnightly**

Blab, v.n. bavarder, jaser; — v.a. conter; répéter, redire; divulguer, révéler; — s. bavard, m. e, f., jaseur, m., euse, f.; rapporteur, m., euse, f.

Blabber, s. V. **Blab**, s. [m.]

Blabbing, adj. bavard; — s. bavardage

Black, adj. noir; obscur; sombre; triste; atroce, horrible; — s. noir, m.; (pers.) noir, m., e, f., négre, m., négresse, f.; (mourning) deuil, m.; — s. pl. (smuts, soot) noirs, m.pl., particules de suie, f.pl., suie, f.; (negroes) noirs, négres, m.pl.; — v.a. noircir; (boots) cirer. — and blue, livide, meurtri; (of eyes) poché; (s.) meurtrissure, f., noir, m. In — and white, (in writing) par écrit, (printed) imprimé, (in full) en toutes lettres. To beat — and blue, meurtrir de coups. To be — and blue all over, être tout meurtri or tout meurtri de coups. To look —, (pers.) avoir l'air sombre; regarder de travers or de mauvais œil. To make —, noircir. To put on —, prendre le deuil, se mettre en noir. — **amoor**, s. négre, noir, More, m., moricaud, m., e, f. One cannot wash a — **amoor white**, à laver la tête d'un More (or d'un âne) on perd sa lessive. — **art**, s. magie noire, f. — **ball**, s. (of blacking) boule de cirage, f.; (for voting) boule noire, f.; s.a. blackboulder, rejeter, exclure (au scrutin). — **balling**, s. blackboulage, rejet, m., exclusion, f. — **beetle**, s. V. **Beetle**. — **berry**, s. mère sauvage, mère de ronce, mère de haie, mère, f. — **berry-bush**, s. ronce, f. — **bird**, s. merle, m. — **board**, s. tableau (noir), m. — **book**, s. (schools) cahier de rapports, m., (mil.) registre des punitions, m.; (sorcery) grimoire, m. — **boy**, s. V. **Negro boy**. — **cap**, s. bonnet noir, m., toque noire, f., &c. (V. **Cap**). (bird) fauvette à tête noire. — **cattle**, s. gros bétail destiné à la boucherie, m. — **cock**, coq de bruyère, m. — **current**, **currants**, **currant bush or tree**, **currant wine**, cassis, m. — **death**, s. peste noire, f. — **draught**, s. médecine noire, f. — **drops**, s. pl. gouttes noires (anglaises), f.pl. — **earth**, s. terreau, m. — **eye**, s. œil noir, m.; (bruised) œil poché, s. To get a — **eye**, a pair of — **eyes**, se faire pocher l'œil, les yeux. To give anyone a — **eye** (or a pair of — **eyes**), pocher l'œil (or les yeux) à quelqu'un. To have a — **eye**, — **eyes**, (bruised) avoir un œil poché, avoir l'œil en compote, avoir les yeux pochés or en compote. — **eyed**, adj. aux yeux noirs. — **faced**, adj. au visage noir. — **Forest**, s. (la) Forêt-Noire, f. — **friar**, s. dominicain, m. — **game**, s. coq de bruyère, m. — **girl**, s. V. **Negro girl**. — **guard**, &c. See below. — **heart-**

cherry, s. guigne noire, guigne, f. — **hearted**, adj. au cœur noir, — **hole**, s. cul-de-basse-fosse, cachot, cabanon, m. — **jack**, s. (ore of zinc) blende, f.; (insect) V. **Nigger**. — **lead**, s. mine de plomb, plombagine, f. — **lead pencil**, crayon de mine de plomb, m. — **leg**, s. esocro, grec, m.; (workman) V. **Knobstick**. — **letter**, s. caractères gothiques, m.pl. — **lines**, s. pl. V. **Lines**. — **list**, s. registre (m.) or liste (f.) des punitions; (com.) liste des insolubles et des banqueroutiers, f. — **mail**, s. (Engl. hist.) blackmail, m., maille noire, f.; (fig.) tribut illicite, m., extorsion, f.; (of hush-money) chantage, m.; v.a. rançonner; faire chanter. — **mailer**, s. chanteur, m., euse, f. — **mailing**, s. extorsion, f.; chantage, m. — **man**, s. négre, noir, m. — **Monday**, s. lundi de Pâques, m.; (in schools) lundi de la rentrée, m. — **monk**, s. bénédictin, m. — **nob**, s. V. **Knobstick**. — **nun**, s. bénédictine, f. — **rod** (gentleman usher of the), s. huissier à la verge noire, m. — **rot**, s. pourriture noire, f. — **rust**, s. V. **Rust**. — **Sea**, s. (la) Mer Noire, f. — **sheep**, s. (fig.) brebis galeuse, f. — **silkworm**, s. moricaud, m. — **smith**, s. forgeron, m. — **smith's shop**, forge, f. — **tea**, s. le thé noir, m. — **thorn**, s. V. **Sloe-tree**. — **thorn winter**, froid d'hiver au printemps, m., queue d'hiver, f. — **vomit**, s. vomissement noir, vomito-negro, vomito, m. — **woman**, s. négresse, noire, f. — **wood**, s. bois noir, m. — **work**, s. fer forgé, m.

Blacken, v.a. noircir; obscurcir; — v.n. noircir, se noircir, s'obscurcir

Blackey, V. **Blacky**

Blackguard, s. polisson, m., -ne, f., gredin, m., e, f., drôle, m., drôlesse, f., galopin, voyou, goujat, m., canaille, f.; arsouille, m.f.; — v.a. injurier, outrager; engueuler, adjectiver

Blackguard, **Blackguardly**, adj. ignoble, sale, canaille; arsouille; polisson de ...

Blackguardism, s. polissonnerie, f.

Blacking, s. noircissement, m.; (of or for boots, &c.) cirage, m. — **brush**, s. brosse à cirer, f.

Blackish, adj. noirâtre. — **ness**, s. couleur or teinte noirâtre, f.

Blackly, adv. avec noirceur

Blackness, s. noirceur, f.

Blacky, s. noiraud, m., e, f., moricaud, m., e, f., négroillon, m., -ne, f.

Bladder, s. vessie, f.; vésicule, f. — **nut-tree**, s. staphylier, m. — **senna**, s. bagueaudier, m. — **senna pod**, s. bagueaudier, claque, f. — **wort**, s. utriculaire, f.

Bladdered, adj. gonflé, enflé

Bladdery, adj. vésiculaire, vésiculeux; gonflé, enflé

Blade, s. (of grass, &c.) brin, m., (leaf) feuille, f.; (of corn) feuille, f., paille, f.; (limb of a leaf) limbe, m.; (of a knife, of a sword, &c.) lame, f.; (poet. for 'sword') épée, f., glaive, fer, m.; (of an oar) pelle, pale, f., plat, m.; (pers.) gaillard, luron, compagnon, compère, m.; — v.a. garnir d'une lame. **Cunning** or **sly** —, rusé compère, fin matois, m. **Jolly** —, joyeux compagnon or compère. **Old** —, vieux routier, m. **Young** —, jeune luron. — **bone**, s. omoplate, f.

Bladed, adj. à feuilles; (of a knife, &c.) garni d'une lame, à lame, à lames; (min.) lamellé. **Two** —, double —, à deux lames

Blain, s. pustule, tumeur, f.

Blamable, adj. blâmable. — **ness**, s. nature blâmable, f. [mable]

Blamably, adv. d'une manière blâ-

Blame, v.a. blâmer; censurer; accuser (de); s'en prendre à; — s. blâme, m.; faute, f.; accusation, f. To lay the — on, rejeter le blâme sur; s'en prendre à. — **ful**, adj. blâmable. — **less**, adj. exempt de blâme, sans reproche, irréprochable, irrépréhensible; innocent; (pure) sans tache. — **lessly**, adv. irréprochablement. — **lessness**, s. innocence, f. — **worthiness**, s. démerite, m. — **worthy**, adj. digne de blâme, blâmable

Blamer, s. désapprobateur, m., -trice, f., censeur, critique, m.

Blanch, v.a. blanchir; (make pale) pâlir, faire pâlir; (peel) peler; (hort., cook.) blanchir; — v.n. blanchir; pâlir; blaiser; hésiter

Blanching, s. blanchiment, m.

Blanc-mange, s. blanc-manger, m.

Bland, adj. doux, aimable; (in a bad sense) doucereux, mielleux

Blandiloquence, s. doux parler, langage flatteur, m.

Blandish, v.a. caresser, cajoler, flatter

Blandishment, s. caresse, f.; charme, attrait, m.

Blanness, s. douceur, affabilité, f.

Blank, adj. blanc, en blanc; pâle, blême; confus, décontenancé; (of a wall) blanc; (of a door or window) faux; (of credit) facultatif; — s. blanc, m.; (blank paper) papier blanc, m.; (of a lottery) billet blanc, m.; (gap) vide, m., lacune, f.; (of the mind) table rase, f.; (coin.) flan, m. — **cartridge**, s. cartouche à blanc, f. To fire with — cartridge, tirer à blanc or à poudre. — **fring**, s. tir à blanc or à poudre, m. — **verse**, s. vers blanc, m., vers blancs, m.pl.

Blanket, s. couverture (de laine), f.; (print.) blanchet, m.; (pear) blanquette, f.; — v.a. (toss) berner; (cover) envelopper d'une couverture. Wet —, (fig.) rabat-joie, trouble-fête, m. To toss in a —, berner. — **pin**, s. housseau, m., grosse épingale, f.

Blanketing, s. couvertures, f.pl.; (tossing) bernement, m.

Blankness, s. blancheur, pâleur, f.; confusion, f.; vide, m.

Blanquette, s. blanquette, f.

Blare, v.a. sonner, retentir; rugir; — s. son, bruit, éclat, m.; rugissement, m.

Blarney, s. (smooth talk) eau bénite de cour, f.; râpe douce, f.; monnaie de singe, f.; (flattery) coups d'encensoir, m.pl., flagornerie, f.; (gammon) blague, f.; — v.a. donner de l'eau bénite de cour (or de la râpe douce) à; payer en monnaie de singe; enjôler; encenser, flagorner; blaguer

Blasphe, v.a.n. blasphémer

Blasphemer, s. blasphémateur, m., -trice, f.

Blasphemous, adj. blasphémateur, blasphématoire. — **ly**, adv. avec blasphème

Blasphemy, s. blasphème, m.

Blast, s. soufflé, m.; (of wind) bouffée, rafale, f., coup de vent, vent, m.; (of bellows) vent, m.; (pestilence) vent pestilential, soufflé destructeur, m., influence funeste, f.; (blight) V. **Blight**; (of a wind instrument) son, coup, m.; (of powder) explosion, f. — **engine**, s. machine soufflante, f. — **furnace**, s. haut-fourneau, m. — **pipe**, tuyère, f.

Blast, v.a. fêtrir; dessécher; (agr.) brouir, brûler, rouiller, nieller, détruire, ravager; (fig.) fêtrir, détruire, briser, ruiner, anéantir; confondre; (with powder) faire sauter

Blasted, part. adj. fêtré, &c. (V. **Blast**, v.a.). (cursed) maudit, fichu

Blasting, adj. destructeur; — s. des-

truction, ruine, *f.* (*blowing up*) sautage, *m.*, explosion, *f.* — **powder**, *s.* poudre de mine, *f.*

Blatant, *adj.* benglant, clabaudant; bruyant; pompeux, rondant

Blay, *s.* ablette, *f.*

Blaze, *s.* flamme, *f.*; feu, *m.*; (*light*) lumière, *f.*, éclat, *m.*; (*white spot*) (on a horse, &c.) étoile, pelote, *f.*, (on a tree) blanchis, miroir, *m.*; étoile, *f.* In a —, *V. Blaze*. In the full — of, dans tout l'éclat de; au grand jour de. *Lake* —, à outrance, furieusement, terriblement, comme le diable, en diable. To go to —, aller au diable, aller se faire fiche

Blaze, *v.n.* flamber, être en flammes; (*shine*) flamboyer, jeter un vif éclat, briller d'un vif éclat; — *v.a.* faire briller, faire connaître, publier, répandre; (*mark*) blanchir; étoiler. — **forth**, *v.n.* éclater; *v.a.* faire éclater; proclamer. — **out**, éclater. — **up**, s'enflammer

Blazing, *adj.* flamant, enflammé; embrasé; (*shining*) flamboyant, brillant, étincelant, éclatant; radieux. *A* — fire, un grand feu

Blazon, *s.* blason, *m.*; (*fig.*) éclat, *m.*; publication, proclamation, *f.*; — *v.a.* blasonner; armorer; (*fig.*) peindre; embellir, orner; publier, proclamer; célébrer; exalter

Blazoner, *s.* blasonneur, armoriste, *m.*

Blazoning, **Blazonment**, *s.* bla-

blazonry, *s.* blason, *m.*, [sonnement, *m.*

Blea, *s.* aubier, *m.*

Bleach, *v.a.n.* blanchir. — **field**,

works, **yard**, *s.* blanchisserie, *f.*

Bleached, *part. adj.* blanchi; blanc

Bleacher, *s.* blanchisseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Bleachery, *s.* blanchissement, *f.*

Bleaching, *s.* blanchiment, *m.* — **ground**, **works**, *s.* blanchisserie, *f.* — **liquid**, *s.* eau de javelle, *f.* — **powder**, *s.* poudre de blanchiment, *f.*

Blcak, *adj.* ouvert, exposé aux vents; désert; froid; triste; — *s.* ablette, *f.*

Bleakish, *adj.* un peu froid, assez triste or &c. (*V. Bleak*)

Bleakly, *adj.* froidement; tristement

Bleakness, *s.* ouverture, exposition aux vents, *f.*; nudité, *f.*; froideur, *f.*; tristesse, *f.*

Bleat, *adj.* chassieux; — *v.a.* rendre chassieux; (*fig.*) troubler. — **eye**, — **eyedness**, *s.* *V. Blearedness*. — **eyed**, *adj.* chassieux

Bleared, *adj.* chassieux. — **ness**, *s.* chassie, *f.*, (*med.*) lippitude, *f.*

Bleat, *v.n.* bêler; — *s.* bêlement, *m.*

Bleating, *adj.* bêlant; — *s.* bêlement, *m.*

Bleb, *s.* (*med.*) bulle, ampoule, *f.*

Bleed, *v.n.* saigner; (*for*) donner or verser son sang, mourir; (*drop*) couler, dégoutter; (*of vines*) pleurer; (*pay*) se saigner, cracher (de l'argent)

Bleeder, *s.* saigneur, *m.*

Bleeding, *adj.* saignant; (*broken*) navré; — *s.* saignement, *m.*; (*surp.*) saignée, *f.*; (*of vine*) pleurs, *m.pl.* — **lancet**, *s.* lancette à saigner, *f.* — **piles**, (*med.*) hémorroides fluentes, *f.pl.*

Blemish, *v.a.* défigurer; (*fig.*) tacher, ternir, flétrir; — *s.* défaut, *m.*; tache, flétrissure, *f.*; (*of a horse*) tare, *f.*

Blench, *v.n.* reculer; hésiter; souiller

Blend, *v.a.* mêler, mélanger, unir (à or avec), fondre, confondre (avec), marier, allier (à or avec); (*draw*, *engr.*) grener; (*paint*) blaireauter; — *v.n.* se mêler, se fondre, se confondre, se marier, s'allier; — *s.* mélange, *m.*

Blende, *s.* (*min.*) blende, *f.* [*m.*]

Blender, *s.* (*brush in painting*) blaireau

Blending, *s.* mélange, *m.*, fusion, alliance, *f.*; (*draw*, *engr.*) grenure, *f.*

Blenheim dog or spaniel, *s.* chien de Blenheim, pyrame, *m.*

Blennorrhagia, *s.* blennorrhagie, *f.*

Blennorrhœa, *s.* blennorrhée, *f.*

Blenny, *s.* blennie, *f.*

Bless, *v.a.* bénir; (*make happy*) rendre heureux, faire le bonheur de; (*charm*) charmer, réjouir; (*make holy*) sanctifier. To — with, accorder; douer de; favoriser de. To be —ed with, avoir le bonheur d'avoir; être doté de; jouir de. To — oneself, être étonné. ... to — oneself with, (in o's possession) — à soi, (only) ... pour tout bien. — me! — my heart! — my soul! you! — your soul! Dieu! mon Dieu! oh, mon Dieu! par exemple! sapristi! peste! ma foi! vraiment! parbleu! I'm —ed, I'll be —ed, (*pop.*) que le bon Dieu me patafiole, que le diable me patafiole or m'emporte, du diable (si). — the fellow! que le bon Dieu (or le diable) le patafiole! God — you! Dieu vous bénisse!

Blessed, *adj.* béni; saint; (*happy*) heureux; bienheureux; (*beloved*) chéri; (*ironically*) fichu. *V. Bless*, *v.a.* The — Virgin, la sainte Vierge, *f.* All the — day, toute la sainte journée.

thistle, *s.* chardon bénit, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* heureusement. — **ness**, *s.* bénédiction, *f.*; béatitude, félicité, *f.*; bonheur, *m.* Single —ness, célibat, *m.*

Blessing, *s.* bénédiction, *f.*; (*before meals*) bénédicité, *m.*; (*happiness*) bonheur, *m.*; jouissance, joie, *f.*; (*gift*) don, *m.*, grâce, *f.*, bienfait, *m.*; avan-

blest, *V. Blessed* [tage, bien, *m.*]

Blet, *v.n.* (*of fruit*) blettir

Bletted, *adj.* (*of fruit*) blet (*m.*, blette, *f.*)

Bletting, *s.* (*of fruit*) blettissement, *m.*

Blight, *s.* (*of plants*) broussure, brû-

lure, rouille, nielle, *f.*; (*fig.*) souffle des-

tructeur, *m.*, influence funeste, *f.*; —

v.a. brouir, brûler, rouiller, nieller,

charbouiller, ravager; (*of the wind*)

fêtrir; (*destroy*) détruire, briser, ruiner,

anéantir, flétrir

Blind, *adj.* aveugle ('to', sur); (*dark*)

obscur; (*hidden*) caché; (*closed*) fermé;

sans issue; (*imperfect*, *abortive*)

borgne; (*of a door or window*) faux; (*of*

a wall) blanc, orbe; (*of a wall*) perdu;

(*of a vessel*) qui n'a qu'une ouverture;

(*not lighted*) qui n'est pas allumé; (*of*

coal) qui brûle sans flamme. — *of one*

eye, borgne. The —, — people, les

aveugles, *s.m.pl.* Born —, né aveugle.

Child or person born —, aveugle-né

m., aveugle-née, *f.* As — as a mole (or

as a bat) aveugle comme une taupe.

To be — to, être aveugle sur, s'aveugler

sur. — **alley**, *s.* impasse, *f.* — **born**,

adj. né aveugle; *s.* aveugle-né, *m.*,

aveugle-née, *f.* — **boy**, *s.* jeune

aveugle, *m.* — **girl**, *s.* jeune aveugle,

f. — **coal**, *s.* houille sèche, *f.*; an-

thraxite, *m.* — **eye**, *s.* oeil dont on ne

voit pas, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* ambylope, *m.*

— **fold**, &c. See below. The — gut, *s.*

(*anat.*) le cæcum, *m.* — **man**, *s.* aveugle,

m. — **man's buff**, *s.* colin-maillard,

m. — **piles**, *s.pl.* (*med.*) hémorroides

sèches, *f.pl.* — **side**, *s.* (*pers.*) côté

faible, faible, *m.* — **story**, *s.* (*arch.*)

triforium, *m.* — **woman**, *s.* aveugle,

f. — **worm**, *s.* aveugle, envoye,

orvet, *m.*

Blind, *v.a.* aveugler ('to', sur); (*darken*)

obscurcir; embrouiller; éclipser; voi-

ler; (*dazzle*) éblouir; (*mil.*) blinder.

To — of one eye, éborgner

Blind, *s.* (*of a window*)alousie, *f.*, (*out-*

side shutter-blind) persienne, *f.*, (*roll-*

blind) store, *m.*; (*Spanish* —, *bonnet* —)

abat-jour, *m.*; (*fig.*) voile, *m.*; masque,

m.; (*fort.*) blinde, *f.* — **maker**, *s.*

fabricant de stores, *m.* — **roller**, *s.*

rouleau de store, *m.*

Blindage, *s.* blindage, *m.*

Blinder, *s.* (*rid.*) lunette, *f.*

Blindfold, *adj.* les yeux bandés, qui a les yeux bandés, qui a un bandeau sur les yeux; (*fig.*) les yeux fermés, aveuglément; aveugle; — *v.a.* bander les yeux à. He was —ed, il avait les yeux bandés, il avait un bandeau sur les yeux; on lui banda les yeux

Blindly, *adv.* aveuglément, en aveugle

Blindness, *s.* cécité, *f.*; (*fig.*) aveuglement, *m.*

Blink, *v.n.* cligner, clignoter; (*fig.*) lorgner; (*of light*) vaciller; — *v.a.* ofusquer; fermer les yeux sur, refuser de voir, se refuser à, se cacher; (*evade*) éluder; — *s.* clignement, clignotement,

m.; (*glance*) coup d'œil, *m.*; (*glimmer*) lueur, *f.*; (*of ice or snow*) reflet, *m.*,

clarté, *f.* (*V. Ice* — & *Snow* —); — *s.*, *pl.*

(*hunt.*) brisées, *f.pl.*

Blinker, *s.* (*of harness*) ceillière, *f.*

Bliss, *s.* félicité, *f.*, bonheur, *m.*; béati-

tude, *f.* — **ful**, *adj.* heureux, bienheu-

reux. — **fully**, *adv.* heureusement,

dans la félicité, avec un parfait bon-

heur. — **fulness**, *s.* *V. Bliss*. — **less**,

adj. malheureux, infortuné

Blister, *s.* ampoule, cloche, éleveure, *f.*; (*med.*) vésicatoire, *m.*; (*bot.*) pustule,

f.; (*tech.*) bulle, *f.*; (*on a loaf of bread*)

coquille, *f.*; (*paint.*) cloque, *f.*; (*of*

pottery) bavure, *f.*; — *v.n.* se former

en ampoule or &c.; se couvrir d'am-

poules or &c.; (*of bread*) coquiller;

(*paint.*) cloquer; — *v.a.* faire venir des

ampoules or &c. à; (*bread*) coquiller;

(*paint.*) cloquer; (*med.*) appliquer un

vésicatoire à. — **fly**, *s.* mouche à

vésicatoire, cantharide, *f.* — **paper**,

s. papier épistamique, *m.* — **plaster**,

s. emplâtre vésicatoire, *m.* — **steel**,

s. acier poule, *m.*

Blistered, *adj.* ampoulé, couvert d'am-

poules or &c.; pustuleux. — **steel**, *s.*

acier poule, *m.*

Blistering, *adj.* à vésicatoire, vésica-

toire, vésicant, épistamique; — *s.* ap-

plication de vésicatoires, vésication, *f.*

Blite, *s.* blette, *f.*

Blithe, **Blithesome**, *adj.* gai, joyeux

— *ly*, *adv.* gaîment, joyeusement.

— **ness**, *s.* gaieté, *f.*

Blizzard, *s.* violente tempête de neige,

Bloat, *v.a.n.* enfler, gonfler; bouffir,

boursouffler; (*herring*) bouffir. — *ed*

herring, hareng bouffi, *m.* — *ed* aristocrat, aristocrate bouffi d'orgueil, arist-

to, *m.* [*f.*]

Bloatiness, *s.* bouffissure, enflure,

Bloater, *s.* hareng bouffi, *m.*

Bllobber, *s.* *V. Blubber*

Block, *s.* bloc, *m.*; (*for chopping*, *be-*

heading, &c.) billot, *m.*; (*fig.*) obstacle,

empêchement, *m.*; (*pers.*) bûche, *f.*; (*for hats*) forme, *f.*; (*of hat-dressers*)

tête à perruque, *f.*; (*of milliners*) pou-

pée, tête, *f.*; (*of woodcuts*) planche de

bois, planche, *f.*; (*print.*) bloc, *m.*; (*of*

printed tissue) matrice, *f.*; (*mech.*, *nav.*)

poulie, *f.*; (*of tin*) saumon, *m.*; lingot,

m.; (*build.*) dé, *m.*; (*of houses*) pâté, *m.*; (*part of a city*) île, *f.*, flot, *m.*; (*geol.*)

bloc, *m.* — *v.a.*, — **up**, *v.a.* bloquer;

obstruer, barrer; encombrer; fermer;

(*stop up*) boucher, condamner, murer;

— **up**, *s.* encombrement, *m.* — *of*

houses or *of buildings*, pâté de maisons,

corps de bâtiments, *m.* — *and fall*,

mouffe, *f.* — **head**, *s.* imbécille, *m.f.*,

sot, *m.*, sotte, *f.*, bête, *f.*, bûche, *f.*, ga-

nache, *f.* — **house**, *s.* blockhaus, *m.*

— **ice**, *s.* glace en bloc, *f.* — **like**, *adj.*

comme une bûche. — **ship**, *s.*

garde-côte fixe, *m.* — **system**, *s.*

(*rail*) block-system, système d'arrêts

sectionnels, *m.* — **tin**, *s.* étain en

saumon, étain fin, *m.*; (*sheet-tin*) fer-

blanc de qualité supérieure, *m.*

Blockade, *s.* blocus, *m.*; — *v.a.* blo-

quer, faire le blocus de. — **runner**, s. forceur de blocus, m. — **running**, s. forçement de blocus, m.

Blockader, s. bloqueur, m.
Blockading, adj. bloqueur; de blocus
Blockish, **Blockishly**, **Blockishness**. *V.* Stupid, Stupidly, Stupidity

Blake, s. (slang) individu, particulier, m.
Blond, **Blonde**, adj. s. (of complexion) blond, m., e. f.; — s. (lace) blonde, f. — **lace**, s. blonde, f.

Blood, s. sang, m.; (kindred) parenté, f., sang, m.; (of horses) race, f.; (life) vie, f.; (temper, &c.) tempérament, m.; passions, f. pl.; (fop) petit-maitre, élégant, m. — v.a. enganglanter; accoutumer au carnage; exciter au carnage; (hunt.) acharner, mettre en curée. *Bad or ill* —, mauvais sang, m.; inimitié, animosité, agreur, f. *Cold* —, sang froid, m. *In cold* —, de sang-froid. *His* — is up, le sang lui bout, il s'enflamme, il a la tête montée. *Until (or till) the* — comes (or came) jusqu'au sang. *To bring till* —, faire faire du mauvais sang; aggraver les esprits. *To let* —, tirer du sang, saigner. *It makes o's* — run cold, cela glace le sang, cela fait frémir. *One cannot draw* — out of a stone, on ne saurait tirer de l'huile d'un mur. — **coloured**, adj. couleur de sang. — **flower**, s. hémorrhagie, m. — **guiltiness**, s. crime de meurtre, m. — **guilty**, adj. coupable (or souillé) de meurtre. — **heat**, s. température du sang, f. — **horse**, s. cheval pur sang, cheval de race, m. — **hound**, s. limier, m. — **less**, adj. qui n'a point de sang; pâle, inanimé, mort; (without shedding of blood) non sanglant. — **lessly**, adv. sans effusion de sang. — **letting**, s. saignée, phlébotomie, f. — **mare**, s. jument pur sang, jument de race, f. — **money**, s. le prix du sang, m., les deniers de Judas, m. pl. — **orange**, s. orange sanguine, f. — **red**, adj. rouge comme du sang. — **relation**, s. parent (m., e. f.) par le sang. — **root**, s. sanguinaire, f. — **shed**, s. effusion de sang, f.; sang répandu, m.; carnage, m. — **shedder**, s. meurtrier, m., ière, f. — **shedding**, s. effusion de sang, f.; massacre, carnage, m.; meurtre, m. — **shot**, adj. injecté de sang; éraillé. — **stained**, adj. souillé de sang, sanglant, ensanglanté. — **stock**, s. chevaux pur sang, m. pl. — **stone**, s. sanguine, hémorrhagie, f.; hémorrhagie, m. — **stroke**, s. coup de sang, m. — **sucker**, s. succeur or buveur de sang, m.; sangsue, f.; (mollusc) poulpe, m., pieuvre, f. — **sucking**, adj. qui suce le sang. — **thirstiness**, s. soif du sang, f. — **thirsty**, adj. altéré de sang, sanguinaire. — **vessel**, s. vaisseau sanguin, m. *To break or break a* — vessel, se rompre un vaisseau sanguin. — **worm**, s. ver de vase, m. — **wort**, s. patience rouge or sanguine, oseille rouge or sanguine, f.

Blooded, part. adj. ensanglanté, &c. (*V.* Blood, v.a.); (in compounds) à sang...
Bloodily, adv. d'une manière sanglante; (cruelly) d'une manière sanguinaire, sanguinairement

Bloodiness, s. état sanglant, m.; (cruelly) disposition sanguinaire, f.

Bloody, adj. de sang; (murderous) sanglant; (stained) ensanglanté; (cruel) sanguinaire. — **flux**, dysenterie, f. — **urine**, urine sanguinolente, f.; hématurie, f. — **weat**, sueur de sang, hématurie, f. — **mind**, adj. sanguinaire, cruel

Bloom, s. fleur, f.; (fig.) fleur, fraîcheur, f.; éclat, m.; (of varnish) chan-

ci, m.; (metal.) loupe, f.; — v.n. fleurir; (fig.) fleurir, briller, être éclatant; (of varnish) chançir. *In* —, en fleur

Blooming, adj. fleurissant; fleuri, en fleur; (fig.) florissant, brillant; éclatant; naissant; dans le premier éclat de la fraîcheur, frais; à la fleur de l'âge; — s. fleuraison, f.; (of varnish) chançir, m., chançissance (du vernis), f.

Bloomingly, adv. en fleur; dans sa fraîcheur; avec éclat, d'une manière florissante

Bloomy, adj. fleuri, en fleur; florissant; éclatant; (of fruit) prûné; (paint) chançir. —, en fleur, en fleurs

Blossom, s. fleur, f.; — v.n. fleurir. *In*

Blossomed, adj. fleuri, en fleurs; (in compounds) à fleurs. *Red* —, à fleurs rouges

Blossoming, s. fleuraison, f.; — adj.

Blossomy, adj. fleuri, couvert de fleurs

Blot, v.a. (with a spot of ink) faire un pâté sur, tacher; (soil, scribble over) barbouiller; (stain) tacher, ternir; (dry the ink off) sécher l'encre de; (obliterate) effacer; — v.n. boire; — s. (of ink) pâté, m., tache (d'encre), f.; (stain) tache, f.; (obliteration) effaçure, f. — **out**, v.a. effacer

Blotch, s. pustule, f.; (spot) tache, f.; — v.a. couvrir de pustules; (to spot) tacher

Blotter, s. buvard, m.; (waste-book) blotting, adj. qui fait des pâtés or des taches; (of paper) buvard, qui boit; — s. barbouillage, m. — **book**, -**case**, s. buvard, m. — **pad**, s. sous-main, buvard, m. — **paper**, s. papier buvard, papier broillard, papier qui

Blouse, s. blouse, f. [boit, m.]

Blow, s. coup, m.; (of flies) *V.* Fly-blow; (gale) brise, f., vent, m.; (of flowers) épanouissement, m. *At a* —, *at a single* —, d'un coup, d'un seul coup. *In* —, en fleur. *Without striking a* —, *without a* —, sans coup férir. — *with a stick*, coup de bâton, coup de canne, m. *To come to* —, en venir aux coups or aux mains, en venir aux voies de fait. *To strike a* —, porter (or asséner or donner un coup; porter atteinte ('at', à). *To give a* — *with a* (or o's) whistle, donner un coup de sifflet

Blow, v.n.a. souffler, (imp.) faire du vent, venter; (of storms) faire, s'élever; (of trumpets, &c.) sonner; (bellows) faire aller; (to bloom) fleurir, s'épanouir; (make bloom) faire fleurir, faire épanouir; (drive) chasser; (swell) gonfler, enfler; (put out of breath) essouffler; (bring) amener; (spread) répandre; (excite) soulever, exciter; (of flies) piquer. *To* — *a cloud*, fumer, pipier, bouffarder. *To* — *blow a horn*, sonner du cor, corner. *To* — *a whistle*, se servir d'un sifflet, siffler (avec un sifflet), donner un coup de sifflet. *To* — *fresh*, fraîchir. *To* — *hot and cold*, souffler le chaud et le froid. *To* — *north, south, &c.*, être au nord, au sud, &c. *To* — *great guns*, souffler (or, imp., venter) en foudre, souffler (or, imp., venter, faire un vent) à décorner les bœufs. *The wind* —, s. —, le vent souffle, il fait du vent, il vente, il fait un vent... *It* — *hard or high*, il fait beaucoup de vent, le vent souffle fort. *I am* — *ed*, que le diable me patafole! *I will be* — *ed* *if*, je veux que le diable me patafole si. *You be* — *ed*, que le diable vous patafole! allez vous promener! *zut!* (*V.* Finger and Nose). — **away**, chasser, dissiper; emporter, enlever; (down) faire tomber. — **down**, renverser, abattre, faire tomber. — **in**, v.a. (a window) effondrer, enfoncer. — **off**, *V.* — **away**. — **open**, ouvrir. — **out**,

souffler, éteindre; (the brains) brûler, faire sauter. — **over**, passer, se dissiper. — **up**, souffler; (raise) soulever; exciter; (swell) gonfler, enfler; (with powder) faire sauter; (neut.) sauter; éclater; (quarrel with) faire une sortie or &c. (*V.* Blowing-up); à; (scold) laver la tête à, donner un savon à, gronder

Blower, s. souffleur, m., -euse, f.; (fish) souffleur, m.; (mach.) ventilateur, m.; (of a fire-place) tablier, rideau, m.

Blow-fly, s. mouche à viande, f.

Blow-hole, s. (nat. hist.) évent, m.; (metal.) soufflure, goutte froide, f.

Blowing, adj. soufflant, &c. (*V.* Blow, v.n.a.); — s. souffle, m.; (tech.) soufflage, m.; (of the wind) action, force, violence, f., bruit, m.; (of wind instruments) son, m.; (blowing) fleuraison, f., épanouissement, m. — *weather*, temps venteux, m. — **engine**, -**machine**, s. machine soufflante, f. — **up**, s. sautage, m., explosion, f.; (quarrel) sortie, algarade, scène, f.; (scolding) galop, m., chasse, f., savon, m.

Blow-out, s. bombance, ripaille, f., gueuleton, m., bosse, culotte, f.

Blow-pipe, s. chalumeau, m.

Blow-up, s. *V.* Blowing-up

Blowy, adj. venteux

Blowze, s. grosse rougeande, f.

Blowzed, **Blowzy**, adj. frais et

joufflu, coloré, haut en couleur, rougeaud, rubicond; hâlé; échauffé

Blubber, s. (of a whale, &c.) lard, m.,

graisse, f.; (animal) méduse, f.; — v.n. pleurer comme un veau. — **lip**,

s. grosse lèvre, lippe, f. — **lipped**, adj.

Blubberer, s. pleurard, m., e. f. (lippu)

Blubbering, adj. pleurard; — s.

larmes, f. pl.

Blucher, s. soulier-botte, m.

Bludgeon, s. gourdin, assommoir, m.

Blue, adj. bleu; (gloomy) noir, sombre;

(low-spirited) triste; (pharm.) mercu-

riel; — s. bleu, m.; azur, m.; (blue-

stocking) bas-bleu, m.; — v.a. bleuir;

(dye) mettre or teindre en bleu;

(washing) passer au bleu, azurer; — s.

s. pl. *V.* — **devils**. *True* —, *V.* **True**.

To look —, (things) avoir l'air d'être

mal; (pers.) avoir l'air triste or dé-

concerté; faire la grimace; regarder

de travers or de mauvais œil. —

beard, s. (la) Barbe-Bleue, m. — **bell**,

s. jacinthe des prés, f.; campanule,

clochette, f. — **bird**, s. sialia, traquet

sialis, m. — **black**, s. noir bleu, m. —

blood, s. sang aristocratique, m. —

bottle, s. (corn-flower) bleu, bleu,

m.; (fly) mouche bleue, f.; (policeman)

V. **Peeler**. — **breast**, s. (bird) gorge-

bleue, m. — **butterfly**, s. papillon bleu,

azurin, m. — **cap**, s. (bird) mésange

bleue, f. — **devils**, s. pl. humeur

noire, f.; papillons noirs, m. pl., spleen,

m. — **disease**, s. maladie bleue, cyanose,

f. — **eyed**, adj. aux yeux bleus.

— **gum**, s. (bot.) eucalypte bleu, m.

— **jacket**, s. marin, m. — **ly**, adv. en

bleu, d'une couleur bleue. — **moon**

(At the), dans la semaine des quatre

jendis. — **mouldy**, — **vinnewed**,

— **vinny**, adj. (of cheese) persillé.

— **Mountains**, s. pl. (les) Montagnes

Bleues, f. pl. — **ness**, s. couleur bleue,

f. — **ointment**, s. onguent mercuriel

simple, onguent gris, m. — **peter**, s.

(nav.) pavillon de partance, m.; (at

whist) invite, f. — **pill**, s. pilule mer-

curielle simple, pilule bleue, f. —

River, s. (le) Fleuve Bleu, m. —

stocking, s. bas-bleu, m. — **stone**, s.

sulfate de cuivre, m. — **throat**, s.

gorge-bleue, m.

Bluff, adj. gros; (of a ship) rené;

(abrupt) brusque; (*steep*) escarpé, acore; — *s.* escarpement, *m.* côte escarpée, *f.*; berge, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* brusquement. — **ness**, *s.* (of a ship) renflement, *m.* (*abruptness*) brusquerie, *f.* bleu, *m.* **Bluish**, *adj.* bleuâtre. — **black**, noir **Bluishness**, *s.* couleur or teinte bleuâtre, *f.*

Blunder, *s.* bécue, *f.*; étourderie, *f.*; maladresse, *f.*; gaucherie, *f.*; bêtise, *f.*; balourdisme, *f.* — *v.n.* se tromper grossièrement, faire une bécue ou des bécues; s'y prendre maladroitement ou gauchement; tâtonner; patanger; — *v.a.* brouiller, embrouiller. — **about**, *agir* étourdiment. — **head**, *s.* **V. Blunderer**. — **out**, dire sans y penser lâcher, laisser échapper; (*jabber*) bredouiller

Blunderbuss, *s.* espingole, *f.*

Blunderer, *s.* étourdi, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, maladroît, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, brouillon, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

Blundering, *adj.* étourdi, brouillon; — *s.* **V. Blunder**, *s.* [étourdi]

Blunderingly, *adv.* étourdiment, *en*

Blunt, *adj.* mousse; (*having lost its edge or point*) émoussé; (*contusing, surg.*) contondant; (*rough*) brusque, rude; (*stupid*) obtus; — *s.* (*money*) quibus, *m.*; — *v.a.* émousser. — **ly**, *adv.* brusquement, rudement, crument; (*point-blank*) de but en blanc. — **ness**, *s.* émoussement, *m.*; (*fig.*) brusquerie, rudesse, *f.* — **witted**, *adj.* obtus, stupide

Blur, *s.* tache, *f.*; (*print*) bavouche, *f.*; — *v.a.* tacher, brouiller; (*fig.*) souiller, ternir [laisser échapper, lâcher]

Blurt, — **out**, *v.a.* dire étourdiment

Blush, *s.* rougeur, *f.*; rouge, *m.*; — *v.n.* rougir ('for' pour; 'at' 'to', *de*). *At the first* — à première vue, au premier abord. *To put one to the* — faire rougir quelqu'un. *To bring a* — into the face, faire monter le rouge au visage. — **ingly**, *adv.* en rougissant, timidement. — **less**, *adj.* impudent, effronté

Bluster, *s.* bruit, fracas, tapage, *m.*; fanfaronnade, rodomontade, *f.*; (*of anger*) emportement, *m.*; (*of storms, &c.*) fureur, *f.*; — *v.n.* faire du tapage, tempêter, crier ('at' contre); faire le fanfaron ou le rodomont; (*of storms, &c.*) gronder, mugir [rodomont]

Blusterer, *s.* tapageur, *m.*; fanfaron, *m.*

Blustering, *adj.* (of the wind) impétueux; (*stormy*) orageux; (*noisy*) bruyant, tapageur; (*boasting*) fanfaron; — *s.* **V. Bluster**. — *fellow*, tapageur, *m.*; fanfaron, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* bruyamment; en tempêtant, en criant, &c. (*V.*) **Bo**, *int.* hoi! (**Bluster**, *v.n.*)

Boa, *s.* (serpent, fur) boa, *m.* — *constrictor*, boa constricteur, devin, *m.*

Boar, *s.* verrat, *m.*; (*wild*) sanglier, *m.* — *v.n.* (of a horse) **V. Bore**, *v.n.* Wild — sanglier, *m.* Young wild — marassin, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* sanglier, verrat de mer, *m.* — **hound**, *s.* chien de sanglier, vautre, *m.* — **hunt**, *s.* chasse au sanglier, *f.* — **spear**, *s.* épée, vouge, *m.* — **stag**, *s.* verrat châté, cochon, *m.*

Board, *s.* planche, *f.*; ais, *m.*; (*small*) — planchette, *f.*; (*sign*) écriteau, *m.*; affiche, *f.*; enseigne, *f.*; (*of a road sign-post*) volet, *m.*; écriteau, *m.*; (*for writing*) tableau, *m.*; (*table*) table, *f.*; (*food*) table, nourriture, *f.*; (*price of ditto*) pension, *f.*; (*council*) conseil, *m.*; bureau, *m.*; comité, *m.*; administration, *f.*, administrateurs, *m.*, *pl.*; (*of paper*) carton, *m.*; (*of a tailor, &c.*) établi, *m.*; (*of a pair of bellows*) plaque, flasque, *f.*; (*nav.*) bord, *m.*, (*tack*) bord, *m.*, bordée, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*theat.*) book-bind, *f.*, *pl.*, scène, *f.*, théâtre, *m.*; (*planch.*) cartonnage, *m.* — *and lodging*, — *and residence*, la table et le logement. — *of admiralty*, conseil d'amirauté, *m.* —

of customs, administration des douanes, *f.* — *of directors*, — *of management*, conseil d'administration, *m.* — *of examination or of examiners*, jury d'examen, jury, *m.* — *of guardians*, conseil d'administration (de la taxe des pauvres), *m.* — *of health*, conseil de salubrité, *m.* — *of longitude*, bureau des longitudes, *m.* — *of ordnance*, comité de l'artillerie, *m.* — *of trade*, ministère du commerce, *m.* — *of works*, ministère des travaux publics, *m.* **President of the** — *of trade*, ministre du commerce, *m.* In — *s.*, cartonné. On the — *s.*, sur les planches. On — (*nav.*) à bord; à bord de ... On — *ship*, on — *a ship*, à bord d'un vaisseau. On — *o's ship*, à son bord. Over — *V. Overboard* (Letter O). Lost with all on —, perdu corps et biens. To bind in — *s.*, cartonner. To go by the — (*nav.*) tomber; (*fig.*) s'en aller, se perdre. To go on —, aller à bord, aller à bord de ..., s'embarquer, s'embarquer sur ... To have o's — and lodging but no salary, être au pair. To put in — *s.*, cartonner. To put out to —, mettre en pension. — **day**, *s.* jour de conseil, *m.* — **man**, *s.* homme-affiche, porte-affiche, *m.* — **room**, *s.* salle de conseil, *f.* — **school**, *s.* **V. School**. — **wages**, *s.* pl. indemnité de nourriture, *f.* (To be on — wages, avoir tant pour sa nourriture)

Board, *v.a.* (*a room*) planchier; (*feed*) prendre en pension, nourrir; (*to place at board*) mettre en pension; (*a ship*) aborder; (*book-bind.*) cartonner; — *v.n.* être en pension; se mettre en pension [terme, *m.*]

Boarder, *s.* pensionnaire, *m.*; *in*

Boarding, *s.* (*of rooms*) planchéage, *m.*; (*of food*) table, nourriture, pension, *f.*; (*nav.*) abordage, *m.*; (*book-bind.*) cartonnage, *m.*; (*planks*) planches, *f.* *pl.* — **axe**, *s.* hache d'abordage, *f.* — **house**, *s.* pension bourgeoise, pension, *f.* Family — *house*, pension de famille, *f.* — **school**, *s.* **V. School**

Boarish, *adj.* de sanglier; brutal, cruel

Boast, *v.n.* se vanter (de), se glorifier (de); — *v.a.* vanter; (*mas.*) dégrossir, ébaucher; — *s.* vanterie, jactance, *f.*; ostentation, vanité, gloriole, *f.*; (*glory*) gloire, *f.*, honneur, orgueil, *m.* To make a — *of*, se vanter de, tirer vanité de

Boaster, *s.* vantard, fanfaron, *m.*; (*tool*) ébauchoir, *m.*

Boatful, *adj.* vantard, fanfaron. — **ly**, *adv.* avec jactance

Boasting, *s.* vanterie, jactance, fanfaronnade, forfanterie, *f.*; (*pride*) orgueil, *m.*; vanité, gloriole, *f.*; (*mas.*) dégrossissage, ébauchage, *m.*; — *adj.* **V. Boatful**. — **ly**, *adv.* avec jactance. — **tool**, *s.* ébauchoir, *m.*

Boat, *s.* bateau, *m.*, barque, *f.*; canot, *m.*, chaloupe, *f.*; — *v.a.* transporter en (or par) bateau, bâter; (*the oars*) embarquer ou rentrer (les avirons); — *v.n.* aller or se promener en bateau (or en canot). *Charon's* —, la barque de Caron. To burn o's — *s.*, brûler ses vaisseaux. — **bill**, *s.* savacou, *m.* — **builder**, *s.* constructeur de bateaux, *m.* — **building**, *s.* construction de bateaux, *f.* — **club**, *s.* cercle des canotiers, *m.* — **crew**, *s.* équipe de canot, *f.* — **down**, *v.n.a.* descendre en bateau. — **fly**, *s.* notonecte, *m.* — **ful**, *-load*, *s.* batelée, *f.* — **hook**, *s.* gaffe, *f.* — **house**, *s.* hangar à bateaux, *m.* — **keeper**, *s.* canotier, *m.* — **like**, **-shaped**, *adj.* en forme de bateau. — **man**, *s.* batelier, *m.*; canotier, *m.* — **race**, **-racing**, *s.* **V. Race**. — **rope**, *s.* touline, *f.* — **service**, *s.* service de (or des) bateaux, *m.*

— **staff**, *s.* perche, *f.* — **swain**, *s.* maître de manoeuvre (or d'équipage), *m.* — **swain's mate**, second maître de manoeuvre (first class), quartier-maître de manoeuvre (second class), *m.* — **up**, *v.n.a.* remonter en bateau. — **woman**, *s.* batelière, *f.*; canotière, *f.*

Boatable, *adj.* navigable pour les bateaux

Boating, *s.* transport par bateaux, batelage, *m.*; promenade en bateau or en canot, *f.*, canotage, *m.* To go —, aller en bateau, canoter. — **costume**, *s.* costume de canotier, *m.* — **jack**, *s.* saute-en-barque, *m.*, vareuse, *f.*

Bob, *s.* (*end*) bout, *m.*; (*tassel*) gland, *m.*; mèche, *f.*; (*of ear, &c.*) pendant, *m.*; (*fish*) (*worms*) asticots, *m.*, *pl.*, (*float*) flotte, *f.* flotteur, *m.*; (*of a pendulum*) lentille, *f.*; (*mach.*) balancier, *m.*; (*wig*) perruque ronde, *f.*; (*motion*) secousse, *f.*; balancement, *m.*; ballotement, *m.*; branlement, *m.*; mouvement, *m.*; (*of bells*) carillon, *m.*; (*of a song*) refrain, *m.*; (*blow*) coup, *m.*, tape, *f.*; (*jeer*) lardon, *m.*, trait de raillerie, *m.*; (*unit of silver coin*) balle, *f.* — **stay**, *s.* (*nav.*) sous-barbe, *f.* — **tail**, *s.* queue écourtée, courte queue, *f.*, tronçon de queue, *m.*; (*rattle*) canaille, racaille, *f.* — **tailed**, *adj.* à courte queue. — **tail wig**, — **wig**, *s.* perruque ronde, *f.*

Bob, *v.n.* secouer; balancer; balloter; s'agiter; osciller, pendiller, brandiller; faire un mouvement; (*down*) baisser; pencher; (*cheat*) escamoter; (*mock*) bafouer; (*beat*) taper, frapper; (*a tail*) écourter [m.]

Bobber, *s.* (*fish*) bouchon, plumeau

Bobbin, *s.* bobine, *f.*; (*for lace-work*) fuseau, *m.*; (*tape*) ganse ronde, *f.* — **lace**, *s.* dentelle au fuseau, *f.* — **net**, *s.* **V. Bobbinet**. — **work**, *s.* passement au fuseau, *m.*; dentelle au fuseau, *f.*

Bobbinet, *s.* tulle bobin, bobin, *m.*

Bobbing-needle, *s.* aiguille à passer, *f.*, passe-lacet, *m.*

Bobby, *s.* (policeman) **V. Peeler**

Boblink, **Bobolink**, *s.* **V. Rice-bird**

Bocassine, *s.* bocassin, boucassin, *m.*

Bode, *v.n.* présager. To — well or ill, être de bon or de mauvais augure

Bodement, *s.* présage, pronostic, augure, *m.* [dessous, *m.*]

Bodice, *s.* cache-corset, corsage de

Bodied, *adj.* (*in compounds*) à corps ...

Big —, corpulent, gros. **Strong** —, fort, vigoureux. **Weak** —, faible, débile. **V.**

Abie, **Full**, &c.

Bodiless, *adj.* incorporel

Bodily, *adj.* corporel, du corps; physique; réel; matériel; (*of fear*) pour sa personne; — *adv.* corporellement; (*entirely*) entièrement, complètement, en son entier, tout entier, tout ensemble, en masse, globalement

Boding, *s.* présage, pronostic, augure, *m.*

Bodkin, *s.* passe-lacet, *m.*; (*stilette*) poinçon, *m.*; (*print*) pointe, *f.*; — *adject.* (*pers.*) serré entre deux personnes. To walk —, faire le panier à

Bodleian, *adj.* bodléien [deux anses]

Body, *s.* corps, *m.*; (*fam., low*) personne, *f.*; (*fam.*) gaillard, compère, *m.*, gaillarde, commère, *f.*; (*corps*) corps, cadavre, *m.*; (*geom.*) solide, *m.*; (*principal thing*) fond, *m.*; (*centre*) cœur, *m.*; (*mass*) masse, *f.*; (*mil.*) corps, *m.*; (*of an army*) corps de bataille, gros, *m.*; (*of a tree*) tronc, *m.*; (*of a church*) nef, *f.*; (*of a carriage*) caisse, *f.*; (*of a drum*) caisse, *f.*, fût, *m.*; (*of a violin, &c.*) (*of a pump*) corps, *m.*; (*of a dress*) corsage, *m.*; (*of a hat*) galeite, carcasse, *f.*; (*of colour, wine, &c.*) corps, *m.* **Public** —, cor-

poration, *f.* In a —, en corps; en masse. *The — and the soul*, le corps et l'âme. *The — and the mind*, le corps et l'esprit, le physique et le moral. *To have — or a good —*, (of wine, &c.) avoir du corps, être corsé. *To keep — and soul together*, ne pas mourir de faim, vivre. *Enough to keep — and soul together*, tout juste de quoi vivre. — **cloth**, *s.* (pl. — **cloths**) (for a horse) couverture, *f.*; (of trappings) housse, *f.* — **clothes**, *s.pl.* — **clothing**, *s.* vêtements, *m.pl.* vêtement, *m.* — **colour**, — **colour painting**, *s.* gouache, *f.* — **guard**, *s.* garde du corps, *f.* — **linen**, *s.* linge de corps, *m.* — **of the place**, *s.* (fort.) enceinte, *f.* — **snatcher**, *s.* déterreur, résurrectionniste, *m.* — **snatching**, *s.* déterrement, *m.*

Beotian, *s. adj.* Béotien, *m.* — **ne**, *f.* **Bog**, *s.* marais, marécage, bourbier, *m.* fondrière, *f.*; (peat —) tourbière, *f.*; (pry) lieux, *m.pl.*, latrines, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* embourber. — **bean**, *s.* ményanthé, trèfle d'eau, *m.* — **earth**, *s.* palus, *m.* — **land**, *s.* marais, *m.*; *adj.* paludéen, paludicole. — **moss**, *s.* sphaigne, *f.* — **oak**, *s.* chêne de tourbière, *m.* — **orchis**, *s.* malaxide des marais, *f.* — **rush**, *s.* choin, *m.* — **spavin**, *s.* vessigon, *m.* — **trotter**, *s.* habitant des

Bogey, *V. Bogey* [marais, *s.*]

Boggle, *v.n.* reculer; hésiter (à); (haggle) marchander, barguigner; (dissemble) feindre, dissimuler; — *v.a.* brouiller, embrouiller

Boggler, *s.* personne timide ou irrésolue, *f.*, peureux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; barguigneur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Boggling, *s.* hésitation, irrésolution, *f.*; barguignage, *m.*; dissimulation, *f.*

Boggy, *adj.* marécageux

Boghead, — **coal**, *s.* boghead, *m.*

Bogy, *s.* erouementaine, *m.*

Bogle, *s.* loup-garou, *m.*

Bogue, — **bream**, *s.* bogue, *f.*

Bohea, *s. adj.* bohé, bon, *m.*

Bohemian, *s.* la Bohême, *f.*

Bohemian, *s.* Bohémien, *m.* — *ne*, *f.*; — *adj.* bohémien, de Bohême. — *Brethren*, frères de Bohême, *m.pl.* — *glass*, verre de Bohême, *m.*

Boil, *v.n.* bouillir; (cook) cuire; (bubble) bouillonner; — *v.a.* bouillir, faire bouillir; (cook) cuire, faire cuire; — *s.* clou, furoncle, *m.* *To be on the —*, commencer à bouillir, frémir. — **away**, **down**, **ébullir**. — **fast**, bouillir (ou faire bouillir) à gros bouillons. — **gently** or **slowly**, bouillir (ou faire bouillir) à petits bouillons (ou doucement). — **off**, blanchir. — **over**, s'enfuir, s'en aller; déborder; bouillonner. — **up**, monter; (fig.) bouillonner

Boiler, *s.* bouilloire, chaudière, *f.*; (tech., of steam-engines) chaudière, *f.*; (pers.) bouilleur, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* chaudronnier, *m.* — **making**, **manufactory**, *s.* chaudronnerie, *f.* — **tube**, *s.* bouilleur, *m.*

Boiling, *s.* ébullition, *f.*; bouillonnement, *m.*; — *part. adj.* bouillant, en ébullition; bouillonnant. — **hot**, *adj.* tout bouillant. — **point**, *s.* point d'ébullition, *m.* — **spring**, *s.* source d'eau bouillante (ou d'eau chaude), *f.* — **up**, *s.* ébullition, *f.*

Boisterous, *adj.* tempétueux, orageux, impétueux, furieux, violent; (noisy) bruyant, turbulent, tumultueux. — **ly**, *adv.* impétueusement, violemment; bruyamment, tumultueusement. — **ness**, *s.* impétuosité, violence, *f.*; turbulence, *f.*

Bold, *adj.* hardi; brave; audacieux; téméraire; impudent, effronté, sans gêne; assuré; (showy) saillant; (clear)

net; (steep) escarpé, accore. *To be or make —*, oser, ne pas craindre (de), avoir la hardiesse (de), prendre la liberté (de), se permettre (de); (to be free) prendre des libertés (avec), agir cavalièrement (avec). *As — as brass*, hardi comme un page. — **face**, *s.* impudence, effronterie, *f.*; (pers.) impudent, *m.*, *e. f.*, effronté, *m.*, *e. f.* — **facéd**, *adj.* impudent, effronté. — **ly**, *adv.* hardiment; audacieusement; (clearly) nettement. — **ness**, *s.* hardiesse, *f.*; audace, *f.*; témérité, *f.*; impudence, effronterie, *f.*, sans-gêne, *m.*; assurance, *f.*; (cleanness) netteté, *f.*; (steepness) escarpement, *m.*

Bolo, *s.* (of a tree) tronc, *m.*; (min.) bol,

Bolero, *s.* boléro, *m.*

Boletus, *s.* bolet, *m.*

Bolide, **Bolis**, *s.* bolide, *m.*

Boll, *s.* (bot.) bale, balle, *f.*; — *v.n.* monter en graine

Dolognese, **Bolognian**, *s.* Bolognais, *m.*, *e. f.*; — *adj.* bolognais, de Bologne. — *school*, école bolognaise, *f.*

Boister, *s.* traversin, *m.*; (pad) coussin, *m.*; — *v.a.* soutenir avec un traversin or un coussin; (—up) soutenir, appuyer, étayer

Boisterer, *s.* soutien, appui, défenseur, *m.*

Bolt, *s.* (dart) trait, *m.*; (of thunder) foudre, *f.*; (of a door, &c.) verrou, *m.*; (of a lock) pêne, *m.*; (of a prisoner) fers, *m.pl.*; (pin) boulon, *m.*; cheville, *f.*; (eye) — piton, *m.*; (sieve) blutoir, *sas*, *m.*; (leap) bond, saut, *m.*; (flight) fuite, *f.*; — *adv.* (—up) droit, tout droit. — **head**, *s.* matras, *m.* — **rope**, *s.* ralinque, *f.* — **upright**, *adj.* tout droit, droit comme un i

Bolt, *v.a.* (shoot) lancer; (utter) lâcher; (—down, swallow at a gulp) gober, avaler sans mâcher; (a door) verrouiller, fermer au verrou; (fetter) enchaîner; (pin) boulonner, cheviller; (sift) bluter, sasser; (fig.) passer par l'étau; — *v.n.* se lancer; (escape) s'évader, s'échapper, s'enfuir, décamper, filer, prendre la clé des champs; (of horses) s'emporter, s'emballer; (fig.) sortir. — **in**, enfermer au verrou; (v.n.) entrer subitement ou précipitamment. — **off**, sortir précipitamment. — **out**, (throw out) faire sortir; (utter) lâcher, laisser échapper; (shut out) mettre le verrou contre; (v.n.) sortir précipitamment; s'élaner. — **up**, (shut) fermer; (con- fine) mettre sous les verrous, enfermer; (fig.) enchaîner

Bolter, *s.* (sieve) blutoir, *sas*, *m.*; (horse) cheval sujet à s'emporter, *m.*

Bolting, *s.* (of a door) verrouillement, *m.*; (with a pin) bouloiment, chevillage, *m.*; (sifting) blutage, *m.*; (fig.) examen soigneux, *m.* — **cloth**, *s.* étamine, *f.* — **house**, *s.* bluterie, *f.* — **hutch**, *s.* huche à bluter, *f.* — **machine**, — **mill**, *s.* blutoir, *m.*

Bolus, *s.* bol, bolus, *m.*

Bomb, *s.* bombe, *f.* — **foundry**, *s.* bomberie, *f.* — **ketch**, *s.* galiote à bombes, *f.* — **proof**, *adj.* à l'épreuve de la bombe, *f.* — **shell**, *s.* bombe, *f.* — **vessel**, *s.* bombardé, *f.*

Bombard, *v.a.* bombarder; — *barde*, *f.*

Bombardier, *s.* bombardier, brigadier (d'artillerie), *m.* — **beetle**, *s.* bombardier, *m.*

Bombarding, **Bombardment**, *s.* bombardement, *m.*

Bombardon, *s.* bombardon, *m.*

Bombasin, **Bombasine**, *V. Bombazine*

Bombazine [phébus, m., enlure, *f.*

Bombast, *s.* pathos, boursoufflage, *m.*

Bombast, **Bombastic**, *adj.* ampoulé, boursoufflé, enflé

Bombazine, *s.* bombasine, alépine, *f.*

Bona fide, *adj. adv.* de bonne foi;

(comm., exchange, of a sale, purchase, or bargain) ferme

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Bonbon, *s.* bonbon, *m.*

Bon-chrétien, *s.* bon-chrétien, *m.*

Bond, *s.* lien, *m.*; (union) liaison, *f.*; engagement, contrat, *m.*, obligation, *f.*; (bank, fin.) obligation, *f.*, bon, billet, *m.*; (law) obligation, *f.*; (cust.) entrepôt, *m.* — **s**, *pl.* liens, &c.; fers, *m.pl.*, chaînes, *f.pl.*, captivité, *f.* — *v.a.* entreposer. — **creditor**, — **holder**, *s.* porteur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de bon or d'obligation. — **maid**, *s.* jeune esclave, *f.*; (feud.) jeune serve, *f.* — **man**, *s.* esclave, *m.*; (feud.) serf, vilain, *m.* — **servant**, *s.* esclave, *m. f.* — **service**, *s.* esclavage, *m.* — **slave**, *s.* esclave, *m. f.* — **sman**, *s.* esclave, *m.*; (feud.) serf, vilain, *m.*; (law) caution, *f.*, répondant, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* parpaing, *m.* — **store**, *s.* entrepôt, *m.* — **timber**, *s.* pièce d'assemblage, *f.* — **woman**, — **woman**, *s.* esclave, *f.*; (feud.) serve, *f.*

Bondage, *s.* esclavage, *m.*; captivité, *f.*; emprisonnement, *m.*, prison, *f.*; (feud.) servage, *m.*

Bonded, *part. adj.* entposé; en entposé, à l'entposé. — **store**, — **ware-house**, *s.* entposé, *m.*

Bonder, *s.* entposé, *m. f.*

Bonding, *s.* entposage, *m.* — **port**, *s.* (nav.) port d'entposé, *m.* — **store**, — **warehouse**, *s.* entposé, *m.*

Bone, *s.* os, *m.*; (of fish) arête, *f.*; (of whale) baleine, *f.*; (of the teeth) ivoire, *f.*; (bobbin) bobine, *f.*; fuseau, *m.*; (die) dé, *m.*; (— of contention) pomme (de discorde), *f.*; — **s**, *pl.* os, *m.pl.*; arêtes, *f.*; &c.; (of the dead) ossements, os, restes mortels, *m.pl.*, cendres, *f.pl.*; (snappers) cliquettes, *f.pl.*; (scruple) scrupule, *m.* — **s** and **all**, os et viande

— to pick, *un* os à ronger; (fig.) maille à partir (avec). *To make old —*, faire de vieux os. *To make no —*, ne pas se faire scrupule (de); (not to hesitate) n'en faire ni une ni deux; (make known) publier hautement (l.).

— to play the —, jouer des cliquettes. *What is bred in the — will never (come) out of the flesh*, la cague sent toujours le hareng. — **ache**, *s.* douleur dans les os, *f.* — **ash**, *s.* cendre d'os, *f.* — **black**, *s.* noir animal, *m.* — **boiler**, *s.* bouilleur d'os, *m.* — **breaker**, — **crusher**, *s.* (instr.) casse-
os, *m.* — **dust**, *s.* poussière ou poudre d'os, *f.* — **earth**, *s.* cendre d'os, *f.* — **glue**, *s.* colle d'os, ostéocolle, *f.* — **holder**, *s.* manche à gigot, *m.* — **house**, *s.* ossuaire, *m.* — **lace**, *s.* dentelle au fuseau, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans os; (boned) déossé; (of fish) sans arêtes. — **man** (rag and), *s.* chiffonnier, *m.* — **manure**, *s.* engrais d'os, *m.* — **mail**, *s.* moulin à os, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* huile animale de Dippel, *f.* — **set-ter**, *s.* rebouteur, *m.* — **euse, *f.* — **set-ting**, *s.* reboutement, *m.* — **spavin**, *s.* écurvin calleux, *m.* — **turner**, *s.* tourneur en os, *m.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage en os, *m.* — **working**, — **works**, *s.* osserie, *f.***

Bone, *v.a.* (meat) déosser; (fish) ôter les arêtes de; (put whalebone into) garnir de baleine; (steal) chiper, escamoter; (nab) pincer

Boned, *part. adj.* déossé; (with whalebone) garni de baleine, baléiné; (in compounds) à os ... à ... os. *Big —*, large —, à gros os, ossu. *High —*, à os saillants. — *Strong* —, qui a les os

Bonfire, *s.* feu de joie, *m.* [solides]

Bongar, *s.* bongare, *m.*

Boning, *s.* déossement, *m.*; (stealing)

Bonito, *s.* bonite, *f.* [escamotage, *m.*

Bon mot, s. bon mot, m.

Bonnet, s. bonnet, m.; toque, f.; (*woman's*) chapeau, chapeau de femme, m.; (*Scotchman's*) bonnet, béret, m.; (*milk*, *tech.*) bonnet, m.; (— *blind*, *sun-blind*) abat-jour, m.; (*fort.*) bonnette, f.; (*nav.*) bonnette maillée, f.; — v.a. enfoncer (à quelqu'un) son chapeau sur la tête or sur les yeux, houspiller. — **block**, s. poupée, tête, f. — **box**, s. boîte à chapeau, f. — **cap**, s. dessous de chapeau, m. — **front**, s. passe de chapeau, f.; (*ornament*) tour de tête, m. — **shape**, s. forme de chapeau, f. — **stand**, s. champignon, m. — **string**, s. bride de chapeau, f.

Bonneted, adj. (*wearing a bonnet*) en chapeau or &c. (*V. Bonnet*, s.).

Bonneting, s. houspillement, renforcement, m. [Joiment]

Bonnilly, adv. gaiment; (*handsomely*)

Boninness, s. gaieté, f.; gentillesse, f.; (*plumpness*) embonpoint, m.

Bonny, adj. gai, joyeux, enjoué; (*handsome*) joli, gentil; (*plump*) potelé, dodu, grassouillet

Bonus, s. boni, m.; (*premium*) prime, f.; (*deceur*) pot-de-vin, m.; (*percentage*) tantième, m.

Bony, adj. osseux; (*stout*) ossu; (*of bone*) d'os; (*of bones of the dead*) d'ossements; (*with fish-bones*) plein d'arêtes; (*of spavin*) calleux. — **pilke**, lépidostée, m. [s. bonzesse]

Bonze, s. bonze, m. — **nun**, **Bonzess**,

Booby, s. nigaud, m., e. f., benêt, dadais, m.; (*bird*) boubie, fou, m. — **ish**, adj. nigaud. — **ism**, s. nigauderie, f.

Book, s. livre, m.; (*small*, *hand-book*, *time-book*, *guide-book*, *of depositors in savings-banks*, *of the words of an opera*, &c.) livret, m.; (*for writing*) cahier, m.; (*note-book*, *memorandum-book*) carnet, m.; livret, m.; (*register*) registre, m.; (*of horse-racing*) book, m.; — v.a. enregistrer, inscrire; (*a place*) retenir. *Old* —, vieux livre, bouquin, m. *To be in a person's* — s., être en compte ouvert avec quelqu'un; (*fig.*) être bien dans les papiers de quelqu'un. *To — through to London*, prendre un billet direct pour Londres. *To bring to* —, forcer à rendre des comptes or à s'expliquer. *To keep* — s., tenir les livres. *To know o's* —, être malin, avoir le fil. — **account**, s. compte de livre, m. — **binder**, s. relieur, m., -euse, f. — **bindery**, s. atelier de reliure, f. — **binding**, s. reliure, f. — **case**, s. bibliothèque, f. — **collector**, s. collectionneur (or amateur) de livres, m. — **debt**, s. créance, dette active, f. — **department**, s. librairie, f. — **holder**, s. porte-livre, m. — **hunter**, s. bouquinneur, m. — **keeper**, s. teneur (m., -euse, f.) de livres. — **keeping**, s. tenue des livres, comptabilité, f. — **knowledge**, **learning**, s. savoir acquis dans les livres, m., érudition, f. — **learned**, adj. érudit, savant. — **less**, adj. sans livres; sans instruction.

— **let**, s. livret, petit livre, m. — **line**, s. V. — **trade**. — **lore**, s. érudition, f. — **louse**, s. atropos, m. — **madness**, s. bibliomanie, f. — **maker**, s. faiseur (m., -euse, f.) de livres; (*at horse-races*) book-maker, ringueur, m. — **making**, s. composition des livres, f. — **man**, s. homme d'étude, savant, m. — **mark**, **marker**, s. signet, m. — **market**, s. commerce de la librairie, m. — **muslin**, s. organdi, m. — **packet**, s. (*post*) imprimé, paquet d'imprimés, m. — **plate**, s. ex-libris, m. — **post**, s. service (m.) or expédition (f.) des imprimés, imprimés, m.pl.; (*on a postal packet*) "papiers d'affaires." *By* — **post**, en imprimés; sous bande. — **prop**, s.

porte-livre, m. — **repository**, s. librairie, f. — **rest**, s. pupitre, m. — **scorpion**, s. pince cancroïde, f., ché-lifère, m. — **seller**, s. libraire, m.f. — **seller and publisher**, libraire-éditeur, m. — **seller's shop or business or stock**, — **selling**, s. librairie, f.; adj. de librairie. — **sewer**, s. brocheur, m., -euse, f. — **shelf**, s. rayon, m. — **shelves**, s. pl. rayons, m.pl.; biblio-thèque, f. — **shop**, s. librairie, f. — **slide**, s. porte-livres, m. — **stall**, s. étalage de livres, m. — **stall-keeper**, libraire en plein vent, (*second-hand*) bouquiniste, m.f. — **stand**, s. étagère pour livres, f.; (*for reading*) pupitre, m.; (*of a church*) lutrin, m. — **store**, s. librairie, f. — **trade**, s. commerce de la librairie, m., librairie, f. — **work**, s. (*print.*) labeur, m., librairie, f. — **worm**, s. (*insect*) ver (m.) or mite (f.) qui ronge les livres; (*fig.*) dévoreur (m., -euse, f.) de livres; bouquinneur, m. — **writer**, s. auteur, m. — **writing**, s. composition des livres, f.; métier d'auteur, m.

Booking, s. enregistrement, m. — **office**, s. bureau d'enregistrement, m.; bureau de messagerie, m.; bureau de factage, m.; bureau des billets, m.

Bookish, adj. adonné à la lecture, passionné pour l'étude; (*learned*) érudit, savant; (*pedantic*) pédantesque

Bookishness, s. passion pour la lecture or pour l'étude, f.

Boom, s. (*of a ship*) bout-dehors, m.; (*of a harbour*) chaîne, estacade, f.; (*noise*) V. **Booming**; — v.m. gronder; (*of waves*) mugir; (*drone*) bourdonner; (*of the bittern*) butir. *To go up with a* —, monter rapidement, sauter

Boomerang, s. bommerang, m.

Booming, s. grondement, m.; mugis-

sement, m.; bourdonnement, m.

Boomkin. V. **Bumkin**

Boon, s. bienfait, m., faveur, f., don, m.; avantage, bien, m.; — adj. gai, joyeux; (*kind*) bienfaisant, bon. — **companion**, joyeux compère, bon vivant, m.

Boor, s. paysan, rustre, m.

Boorish, adj. rustre, grossier. — **ly**, adv. grossièrement. — **ness**, s. rusticité, grossièreté, f.

Boot, v.a. botter; (*navil*) servir à, pro-fiter à. *What — s it?* ('to') de à quoi sert? que sert?

Boot, s. (*high*, *Wellington* —, &c.) botte, f.; (*low*) bottine, f.; (*lace* —) brodequin, m.; (*shoe*) soulier, m.; (*for a horse*) botte, bottine, f.; (*of a carriage*) coffre, m.; (*profit*) profit, avantage, m.; (*difference*) appoint, m.; — s. pl. bottes, &c.; chaussures, f.; chaussures, f.pl.; (*instr.* *of torture*) brodequins, m.pl.; (*a servant*) décolateur, m. **Half** — s, demi-bottes; bottines. **Lace** — s, brodequins, m.pl. **Lim** — s, bottes molles. **Spring-side** — s, **elastic-side** — s, **elastic shoe** — s, bottines à élastiques. — *and shoe warehouse*, magasin de chaussures, m. *To* —, d'appoint; en sus, par-dessus le marché. — **closer**, s. joigneur, m., -euse, f. — **crimp**, s. V. — **tree**. — **finisher**, s. finisseur (m., -euse, f.) de chaussures. — **hook**, s. crochet de bottes, tire-bottes, m. — **jack**, s. tire-bottes, m. — **lace**, s. lacet de brodequin, m.; (*shoe-string*) cordon de soulier, m. — **last**, s. V. — **tree**. — **leg**, s. tige de botte, f. — **less**, adj. sans bottes, sans chaussures; (*profitless*) inutile, vain; sans profit, sans avantage. — **lessly**, adv. inutilement, vainement; sans profit, sans avantage. — **less-ness**, s. inutilité, f. — **maker**, s. bottier, m. — **making**, **manufactory**, **-mart**, **-room**, **-shop**, s. botterie, f. — **rack**, **-stand**, s. râtelier à chaussures, m.

m. — **shop**, s. magasin de chaussures, m. — **sole**, s. semelle de botte, f. — **strap**, s. tirant de botte, m. — **stretch**, s. forme brisée, f. — **top** s. revers de botte, m.; (*covering the knee*) genouillère, f. — **trade**, s. botterie, f. — **tree** s. embauchoir, m.

Booted, adj. botté, en bottes. — *with leather*, (*of cavalry trousers*) garni de fausses bottes en cuir

Bootee, s. bottine, f.

Bootes, s. (*astr.*) le Bouvier, m. [m.]

Booth, s. baraque, f.; tente, f.; pavillon,

Booty, s. butin, m.

Booze, v.n. riboter, godailler; — s.

ribote, bamboche, f.

Boozer, s. riboteur, m., -euse, f., godail-

leur, m., -euse, f.

Boozy, adj. gris, en ribote

Bopeep, s. coucou, m.

Boracic, adj. borique

Borage, s. bourrache, f.

Borate, s. borate, m.

Borax, s. borax, m.

Borborygm, s. borborygme, m.

Bordeaux wine, s. vin de Bordeaux, m.

Border, s. bord, m.; (*edging*) bordure,

f.; (*flower-bnd*) plate-bande, f.; (*of a country*) frontière, f.; (*of a forest, wood, or field*) bord, m., lisière, f.; (*frame*) cadre, m.; (*theat.*) frise, f.; — v.a. border; — v.n. — **on**, **upon**, toucher à, être contigu à, aboutir à, être limi-

trophe de, confiner à or avec, avoisiner; (*fig.*) approcher de, friser. — **country**,

-land, s. pays limitrophe, f.

-shears, s. pl. (*hort.*) faucette, f.

-town, s. ville frontière, f.

Bordered, adj. bordé; borduré; (*bounded*) limité, borné

Borderer, s. habitant (m., e, f.) des

frontières; (*on a river*) riverain, m.

(*neighbour*) voisin, m., e, f. ('upon,' de

Bordering, adj. contigu à, adjacent

(à), voisin (de), avoisinant; (*on a river*)

riverain; (*geog.*) limitrophe (de); (*fig.*)

approchant (de), voisin (de)

Bore, v.a.n. percer; forer; (*the ground*)

forer, sonder; (*a hole*) faire; (*weary*,

pester) assommer, ennuyer, agacer,

tanner, taçonner, canuler, scier le dos à;

(*of a horse*) porter le nez au vent,

porter au vent, éventer, encenser; —

s. (*hole*) trou, m.; (*of a fire-arm* : *inner*

tube) âme, f., (*diameter of ditto*, *obsolete*

for "calibre") calibre m.; (*instr.*) V.

Borer; (*pers.*) être (or personnage)

assommant, m., ennuyeux, m., -euse,

f., cauchemar, m., canule, f.; (*trouble-*

some thing) ennui, m., scie, f., chose

assommante, f.; (*drudgery*) corvée, f.;

(*nav.*) barre de flot, f., mascaret, m.;

raz de marée, m. — **cole**, s. chou vert.

Boreal, adj. boréal [m.]

Boree, s. bourrée, f.

Borer, s. (*pers.*) perceur, m., -euse, f.;

foreur, m.; (*instr.*) perceur, foret, m.,

tarrière, f.; (*for mines, wells*) sonde, f.;

(*of insects*) tarrière, f.; (*insect*) perce-

bois, m.; (*ship-worm*) taret, m.

Boric, adj. borique

Boring, s. perçement, perçage, m.; fo-

rage, m.; sondage, m. — **worm**, s.

taret, m.

Born, part. né; (*by birth, from o's birth*)

de naissance. — *a poet*, — *a prince*, né

poète, né prince. — *dead*, mort-né.

— *to*, né pour, destiné à; né dans; né

héritier de. — *before his time*, né

avant terme; (*fig.*) venu au monde

trop tôt. *To be* —, naître. *To have*

been —, être né. *I was* — *in* 1880, je

suis né en 1880. *Joseph (still living)*

was — *in* 1870, Joseph est né en 1870.

Charles (now dead) was — *in* 1855,

Charles était né en 1855. *Napoleon I.*

was — *in* 1769, Napoléon I. naquit

(*historical tense*) en 1769

Boron, *s.* bore, *m.* — **diamond**, *s.* diamant de bore, *m.*
Borough, *s.* ville municipale, municipalité, ville, *f.*; (*parl.*) bourg, *m.* *Rotterdam*, bourg pourri, *m.* — **surveyor**, *s.* *V. Town*
Borrow, *v.a.* emprunter ('of' or 'from': pers., à; things, and *fig.* of pers., de), *à*
Borrowed, *adj.* emprunté, d'emprunt
Borrower, *s.* emprunteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Borrowing, *s.* emprunt, *m.*
Bort, *s.* bort, carat, *m.*
Boscage, *s.* bocage, *m.*
Bosh, *s.* galimatias, *m.*; drogue, *f.*; blague, *f.*, fadaïses, calembredaines
Bosky, *adj.* boisé [*f.pl.*]
Bosnian, *s.* *adj.* Bosniaque, *m.f.*, Bosnien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*
Bosom, *s.* sein, *m.*; (heart) cœur, *m.*; (*adj.*, in compounds) du or de cœur, intime; — *v.a.* *V. Embosom.*
friend, ami (*m.*, *e.* *f.* de cœur, ami (*m.*, *e.* *f.*) intime [*m.*]
Bosphorus, **Bosporus**, *s.* Bosphore
Boss, *s.* bosse, *f.*; (*of a* *bridle-bit*) bossette, *f.*; (*of a* *shield*) ombon, *m.*; (*pers.*) chef, maître, patron, bourgeois, grêle
Bossage, *s.* bossage, *m.* [*m.*]
Bot, *s.* moraine, larve d'estre, *f.* — *fly*, *s.* oestre, *m.* [*3.* § 1]
Botanic, *al.* -ically, -ist, *V.* page
Botanize, *v.n.* botaniser
Botany, *s.* botanique, *f.*
Botargo, *s.* boutargue, *f.*
Botch, *s.* pustule, *f.*; (*patch*) pièce maladroitement mise, *f.*; (*patchwork*) rapiécage, ravaudage, replâtrage, *m.*; (*bad work*) mauvaise besogne, *f.*, ouvrage mal fait, bousillage, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*up*) rapiécer, rapetasser, ravauder, replâtrer; (*do* *hastily*) saveter, saboter, bousiller, gâcher, bâcler, massacrer; (*collect*) coudre ensemble
Botcher, *s.* ravaudeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*bungler*) *V. Bungler*; (*grilse*) *V. Grilse* [*pl.*grilse]
Botching, *s.* rapiécage, ravaudage, rebotchy, *adj.* couvert de pustules; (*patchy*) de pièces et de morceaux; tacheté, bariolé
Both, *adj.* deux, les deux, tous deux, tous les deux, l'un et l'autre; *adv.* — and ..., et ... et; tant ... que ...; (*at the same time*) à la fois ... et; — *sides*, les deux côtés. — *his hands*, ses deux mains. — *of them*, eux deux, tous deux, tous les deux. — *of us*, nous deux, tous deux, tous les deux. — *of you*, vous deux, tous deux, tous les deux. — *by sea and land*, et par terre et par mer, tant par terre que par mer. — *you and I*, et vous et moi. — *for you and him*, tant pour vous que pour lui. — *pleasant and useful*, à la fois agréable et utile
Bother, *v.a.* ennuyer, tourmenter, tracasser, embêter; embarrasser, intriguer; — *v.n.* se tourmenter, s'embarrasser; se donner du mal; être fatigant
Bother, *s.* ennui, tourment, tracass, embêtement, *m.*; — *int.* peste de ...! peste doit de ...! — *your ...!* vous m'ennuiez avec votre ...! allez vous promener or vous coucher avec votre
Botheration, *s.* *V. Bother*, *s.* [...]
Bott, *V. Bot*
Bottle, *s.* bouteille, *f.*; (*small*) flacon, *m.*; (*wide-mouthed*) bocal, *m.*; (*for water*) carafe, *f.*; (*stone*) — cruchon, *m.*; (*of pilgrims*) gourde, *f.*; (*of hay*) botte, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*up*) mettre en bouteilles, embouteiller; (*fruit, vegetables*) mettre en bocal, conserver; (*hay*) botteler; (*fig.*) renfermer en soi, contenir, étouffer, retenir. *This wine has been five years in —*, ce vin a cinq ans de bou-

teille. — **basket**, *s.* panier à bouteilles, *m.* — **brush**, *s.* goupillon, *m.* — **companion**, *s.* camarade de bouteille, *m.* — **drainer**, *s.* égouttoir à bouteilles, *m.* — **flower**, *s.* bluet, bleuet, *m.* — **friend**, *s.* ami de bouteille, *m.* — **ful**, *s.* bouteille pleine, *f.* — **glass**, *s.* verre à bouteilles, *m.* — **gourd**, *s.* gourde, *f.* — **green**, *s.* *adj.* vert bouteille, *m.* — **head**, *s.* hypérodion, *m.* — **holder**, *s.* témoin, second, *m.* — **making**, *s.* bouteille, *f.* — **nose**, *s.* gros nez, pif, *m.*; (*zool.*) hypérodion, *m.* — **nosed**, *adj.* au gros nez. — **rack**, *s.* porte-bouteilles, *m.*, (*wooden*) planche à bouteilles, *f.* — **room**, *s.* bouteillerie, *f.* — **stand**, *s.* dessous (ou rond) de bouteille, *m.* — **tit**, *s.* mésange à longue queue, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* bouteillerie, *f.* — **warehouse**, *s.* bouteillerie, *f.* — **wax**, *s.* cire à bouteilles, *f.*
Bottled, *adj.* en bouteilles, en bouteille; (*fruit, vegetables*) en bocal, conservé; (*hay*) en bottes, en botte
Bottler, *s.* embouteilleur, *m.*
Bottling, *s.* mise en bouteilles, *f.*, embouteillage, *m.*; (*of hay*) bottelage, *m.* — **machine**, *s.* embouteilleuse, *f.*
Bottom, *s.* (*lowest part*) bas; (*deepest part, ground*) fond, *m.*; (*foundation*) base, *f.*, fondement, *m.*; (*low ground, valley*) bas-fond, vallon, *m.*; (*of a ship*) carène, *f.*; (*the ship itself*) navire, bâtiment, *m.*; (*of a boat, bed, seat, artichoke*) fond, *m.*; (*of a street, &c.*) bout, *m.*; (*stamina*) nerf, *m.*, vigueur, *f.*, (*in a horse*) fond, *m.*; (*buttocks*) derrière, *m.*; — *adj.* inférieur, de or du dessous, du bas, d'en bas; — *v.a.* fonder, mettre un fond à; (*to found*) fonder, baser, asseoir; établir; fixer; — *v.n.* se fonder, se baser, s'appuyer, faire fond, compter (*sur*); porter, reposer. *At (the) —*, au fond. *To examine or sift to the —*, examiner à fond. *To sink to the —*, aller au fond; (*of a vessel*) couler à fond. — **flushing**, *s.* pêche de fond, *f.* — **lands**, *s.pl.* bas-fonds, *m.pl.* — **less**, *adj.* sans fond. — **plate**, *s.* plaque de fond, *f.*
Bottomed, *adj.* à fond de ..., à fond ...; (*sheathed*) doublé en ... *Copper —*, à fond de cuivre; doublé en cuivre. *Double —*, false —, à double fond. *Wood —*, à fond de bois
Bottomry, *s.* grosse aventure, grosse, *f.* *On —*, à la grosse. — **bond**, *s.* contrat de grosse (or à la grosse), *m.* — **loan**, prêt à la grosse, *m.* — **premium**, *s.* profit maritime, *m.*
Boudoir, *s.* boudoir, *m.*
Bough, *s.* branche, *f.*, rameau, *m.*
Bought, *part.* acheté, &c. (*V. Buy*). — **book**, *s.* (*com.*) livre d'achats, *m.*
Bougie, *s.* bougie, *f.*
Boulder, *s.* stone, *s.* fragment de roc, *m.*, grosse pierre, *f.*; caillou, galet, rognon, *m.* — **clay**, *s.* argile caillouteuse, *f.*, moraine profonde, moraine de fond, *f.* — **wall**, *s.* mur en galet, *m.*
Boule, *s.* Boule, *m.*; — *adj.* de Boule. — **furniture**, *s.* meubles de Boule, *m.pl.* — **work**, *s.* marqueterie de Boule, *f.*
Bounce, *v.n.* (*leap*) bondir, sauter; (*rush*) se précipiter, s'élancer; (*strike*) frapper, battre, heurter; (*make a noise*) faire du bruit, éclater; (*boast*) se vanter, habler, faire le fanfaron; — *s.* bond, rebondissement, *m.*; (*blow*) coup sec, grand coup, *m.*; (*noise*) fracas, éclat, bruit, *m.*; (*boast*) vanterie, hablerie, fanfaronnade, *f.*; (*lie*) menterie, bourde, craque, colle, blague, *f.*; (*dog-fish*) grande roussette, *f.*
Bouncer, *s.* (*boaster*) vantard, *m.*, *e.* *f.*, habléur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, fanfaron, *m.*, -ne,

f.; (*liar*) menteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*boast, lie*) *V. Bounce*, *s.*; (*big woman*) dondon, grosse dondon, *f.*
Bouncing, *adj.* (*stout*) gros; (*noisy*) éclatant, bruyant. — *lass*, grosse dondon, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* avec jactance; (*noisy*) bruyamment
Bound, *s.* borne, limite, *f.* (*leap*) bond, saut, *m.*; — *v.a.* border, limiter; (*fig.*) contenir, retenir; — *v.n.* bondir, sauter ('with'; de); — *part.* *adj.* lié, &c. (*V. Bind*); (*indebted*) redevable ('to', à; 'for', de); (*of a ship*) à destination, *de*, chargé (pour); (*detained*) retenu (par ...); (*surrounded*) entouré (de ...), cerné (par ...). *At a single —*, d'un seul bond. *Where are you — to?* (*nav.*) quelle est votre destination? — **baillif**, *s.* *V. Bumballif*. — **less**, *adj.* sans bornes, illimité, infini, immense. — **lessly**, *adv.* sans bornes, infiniment, immensément. — **lessness**, *s.* infinité, immensité, *f.*
Boundary, *s.* borne, limite, *f.*; frontière, *f.* — **line**, *s.* ligne de démarcation, *f.*
Bounden, *adj.* obligatoire, impérieux, rigoureux, indispensable, sacré
Bounding, *s.* bondissement, *m.*; — *adj.* bondissant
Bounteous, **Bountiful**, *adj.* bon, bienfaisant; généreux, libéral; abondant. — **ly**, *adv.* généreusement, libéralement; abondamment. — **ness**, *s.* bonté, bienfaisance, *f.*; générosité, libéralité, *f.*, abondance, *f.*
Bounty, *s.* bonté, bienfaisance, *f.*; générosité, libéralité, munificence, *f.*; largesse, gratification, *f.*, don, *m.*; (*premium*) prime, *f.*; prime d'encouragement, *f.*; (*mil.*) prix de l'engagement, engagement, *m.* — *on importation*, on exportation, prime d'importation, d'exportation
Bouquet, *s.* bouquet, *m.* — **holder**, *s.* stand, *s.* porte-bouquet, *m.*
Bouquetin, *s.* bouquetin, *m.*
Bourbonic, *adj.* bourbonien
Bourbonism, -ist, *V.* page 3, § 1
Bourdon, *s.* bourdon, *m.*
Bourgeois, *s.* (*print.*) gaillardie, *f.*
Bourn, *s.* borne, limite, *f.*; (*goal*) but, terme, *m.*; (*stream*) ruisseau, *m.*
Bourrée, *s.* bourrée, *f.*
Bouse, *V. Booze*
Bout, *s.* coup, *m.*, fois, *f.*, tour, *m.*, reprise, *f.*; (*trial*) essai, *m.*; (*of pleasure*) partie, *f.*; (*fight*) combat, *m.*, lutte, peignée, *f.*; (*one out of a game of two*) manche, *f.*; (*fenc.*, *singletick*, *boxing*, &c.) assaut, *m.*; manche, *f.*; (*second or third or &c.* in a *fight*) reprise, *f.* *At one —*, all at one —, d'un seul coup. *To have a —*, faire une partie or &c.; (*fight*) avoir une peignée, en découdre. *To have a — of it*, s'en donner
Bouts-rimés, *s.pl.* bouts-rimés, *m.pl.*
Bovida, *s.pl.* bovidés, *m.pl.*
Bovine, *adj.* bovine, *f.*; de or du bœuf. — *animal*, bête bovine, *f.* — *species* or *race*, espèce or race bovine, *f.*
Bow, *v.a.* courber, plier; fléchir; incliner; baisser; soumettre; — *v.n.* se courber, plier; fléchir; (*with respect*) s'incliner (devant); faire un salut (à), saluer; (*comply*) se plier, céder, se soumettre. — **down**, *v.a.* courber; baisser; incliner; abaisser; (*overwhelm*) accabler; *v.n.* plier, se courber; (*stoop*) se baisser; (*with respect*) s'incliner, se prosterner, s'humilier. — **out**, congédier avec un salut, éconduire. — **to**, fléchir or s'incliner devant; (*in common courtesy*) faire un salut à, saluer; (*comply*) se plier à, céder à, se soumettre à
Bow, *s.* (*of the head or body*) salut, *m.*; (*servile*) — courbette, *f.*; (*for shooting*, and *fig.*) arc, *m.*; (*of a string*) rosette, *f.*; (*of ribbon*) nœud, *m.*; rosette, *f.*;

(of a violin, &c.) archet, m.; (of a key) anneau, m.; (of a saddle) arçon, m.; (of a sword-mount) branche, plaque, garde, f.; (of a scythe) ramassette, f., râteau, m.; (of a ship) avant, m.; (build.) tour ronde, f. Long —, arc de guerre. Low —, profond salut. To draw (or pull) the long — (fig.) exagérer, en conter, blaguer. — bent, adj. courbé, arqué. — instrument, s. (mus.) instrument à archet, m. — knot, s. rosette, f. — leg, s. jambe arquée, f. — legged, adj. à (or aux) jambes arquées, bancal. — line, s. (nav.) bouline, f. — maker, s. arctier, m. — man, s. archer, m.; (of a boat) brigadier, nageur de l'avant, m. — net, s. casier, m. — oar, s. aviron de l'avant, m. — piece, s. (nav.) pièce de chasse, f. — saw, s. scie à contourner, f., feuillet, m. — shot, s. trait d'arc, trait, m.; portée de trait, portée d'arc, f. With — shot, à portée de trait. — spirit, s. beuprè, m. — string, s. corde d'arc, f.; (for strangling) cordon, lacet, m.; v.a. étrangler. — window, s. fenêtre en rotonde, fenêtre cintrée en plan, f. — wow, s. (dog's bark) bo-ouo, baubau, aboiement, m.; (doggy) toutou, m.; — v.n. faire bo-ouo, aboyer

Bowel, s. intestin, boyau, m.; — s, pl. intestins, boyaux, m.pl., entrailles, f.pl.; (depth) entrailles, f.pl., sein, m.; (tenderness) entrailles, f.pl., tendresse, f.; — v.a. éventrer, éviscérer. To open (or move) the —, (med.) relâcher, faire aller (à la selle). To have or keep o's — open, avoir or se tenir le corps (or le ventre) libre. Are your — s open? (med.) avez-vous le corps (or le ventre) libre? allez-vous à la selle (or à la garde-robe)? Have your — been moved? avez-vous été à la selle (or à la garde-robe)? How many times have your — been open to-day? combien de fois avez-vous été à la selle (or à la garde-robe) aujourd'hui?

Bower, s. tonnelle, f., berceau, m.; retraite, f.; (nav.) ancre de bossoir, f.; — anchor, s. ancre de bossoir, f.

Bower, Bowery, adj. ombragé

Bowgrace, s. paraglace, m.

Bowie-knife, s. grand couteau-poignard, m.

Bowl, s. bol, m.; écuelle, f.; jatte, f.; sébile, f.; (poet.) coupe, f.; (mil., nav.) gamelle, f.; (of a tobacco-pipe) fourneau, m.; (of a glass) coupe, f.; (of a spoon) cuilleron, m.; (ball) boule, f. — s, pl. jeu de boules, m.; — v.a. rouler, faire rouler, lancer; — v.n. jouer à la boule; (at cricket, tennis) servir la balle; (roll) rouler. To play at a, jouer à la boule. He —ed me out, (at cricket) il renversa mon guichet

Bowler, s. joueur de boule, m.; (at cricket, tennis) celui qui sert la balle, serveur, m.

Bowling, s. jeu de boules, jeu de boule, m. — alley, green, ground, s. jeu de boules, jeu de boule, m.

Box, s. (tree, or its wood) buis, m.; (object for enclosing things generally) boîte, f.; (for packing, & hort.) caisse, f.; (trunk) malle, f.; (for a hat) étui, m.; (of pasteboard, for a bonnet or hat) carton, m.; (for money, precious things) cassette, f., coffre, m., (small) coffret, m.; (for jewels) écrin, m.; (for the poor, for contributions) tronc, m.; (of surgical instr.) boîtier, m.; (snuff —) tabatière, f.; (of ballot) urne, f.; (theat.) loge, f.; (of a sentry, signalman, &c.) guérite, f.; (in the country) maisonnette, villa, f., pavillon, pied-à-terre, m.; (shooting —, hunting —) rendez-vous de chasse, &c. (V. Shooting and Hunting); (in a coffee-house)

compartiment, m.; (in a stable) stall, f., (loose —) box, m.; (of a carriage) siège, m.; (of a shoe-black) sellette, f.; (witness —, jury —) V. Witness & Jury; (of a screw) écrou, m.; (of a lock) palastre, m.; (of a pump) corps, m.; (of a wheel) moyen, m.; (of dice) cornet m.; (print.) cassetin, m.; (slap) coup, m. — and needle, boussolle, f. — on the ear, V. Slap (in the face). To be in the wrong —, s'être fourvoyé, être dans un mauvais pas. To get into the wrong —, se fourvoyer, se tromper, donner à gauche, s'adresser mal. coat, s. carrick, m. — grove, s. buis-saie, buissière, f. — keeper, opener, s. ouvrier (m., -euse, f.) de loges. — maker, s. layetier, m. — office, s. bureau de location, m. — plantation, s. buis-saie, buissière, f. — seat, s. place à côté du siège, f. — thorn, s. lyciet, m. — ticket, -order, s. coupon de loge, m. — tree, s. buis, m. — wood, s. bois de buis, buis, m.

Box, v.a. enfermer or mettre dans une boîte, boîter, emboîter, encaisser; (a tree) inciser; — v.n. boxer, se boxer, se battre à coups de poing. To — o's ears, donner un soufflet or des soufflets à, (fam.) claquer, calotter, gifler, donner sur les oreilles à, froter les oreilles à. To — the compass, réciter la

Boxen, adj. de buis [rose des vents]

Boxer, s. boxeur, pugiliste, m.

Boxing, s. boxe, f. pugilat, m.; (putting in boxes) boitage, emboitage, m. — bout, s. combat (m.) or peignée (f.) à coups de poing. — day, -night, s. jour des étrennes, lendemain de Noël, m. — glove, s. gant bourré, m. — match, s. combat de boxeurs or de pugilistes, assaut de pugilat, m.

Boy, s. garçon, m.; petit garçon, enfant, m.; (pupil at school) élève, m.; (servant) petit domestique, m.; (on board ship) mousse, m., (com. nav.) novice, m.; (post —) V. Post; — adj. petit, jeune; d'enfant. Bad or naughty —, V. Naughty. Good —, bon garçon, enfant sage, m. Mere —, enfant, gamin, m. New —, (at school) nouvel élève, nouveau, m. Old —, (former pupil) ancien élève. Old — (fam.) vieux! mon vieux! — s school, école or pension (V. School) de garçons, f. — s trick, espiglerie, f. When I was a —, quand j'étais petit, quand j'étais enfant. — like, adj. adv. de garçon, d'enfant; comme un enfant, en enfant

Boyar, Boyard, s. adj. boyard, m.

Boyau, s. boyau, m.

Boycott, v.a. boycotter

Boycotting, s. boycottage, m.

Boyhood, s. enfance, f.; jeunesse, f. — ly, adv. d'une manière enfantine, en enfant; puérilement.

— ness, s. enfantillage, m., puérilité, f. **Brabble**, s. querelle, f., chamaillie, m., affaire, f.

Brace, s. (of arms) brassard, m.; (for children) brassière, f.; (of trousers) bretelle, f.; (tightness) tension, f.; (of game) couple, f.; (of greyhounds) laisse, f.; (of pistols) paire, f.; (cook, print, writ., mus.) accolade, f.; (mach.) attache, f., lien, m.; (build.) tirant, m.; ancre, f.; moise, f.; (of a carriage) sou-pente, f.; (of a drum) tirant, m.; (tool) vilebrequin, m.; (nav.) bras, m.; — v.a. lier, attacher; (tighten) serrer; (a rope) tendre; (a drum) bander; (invigorate) fortifier, donner du ton à; — v.a.n. (nav.) brasser. — end, s. patte de

Bracelet, s. bracelet, m. [bretelle, f.]

Bracer, s. brassard, m.; bandage, m.; (med.) tonique, fortifiant, astringent, m.

Brach, — hound, s. braque, m.

Brachial, adj. brachial; huméral

Bracing, adj. fortifiant; tonique; salubre; (keen) vif

Bracken, s. pteride, fougère, f. **Bracket**, s. (print.) crochet, m.; accolade, f.; (carp.) tasseau, m.; support, m.; applique, f.; (arch.) console, f.; (for a light) bras de lumière, bras d'applique, bras, m., applique, f.; (for a clock) socle, m., console, f.; — v.a. réunir par une accolade. — clock, s. pendule de console, f. — seat, s. strapontin, m.

Bracketed, adj. placé ex æquo

Brackish, adj. saumâtre. — ness, s. goût saumâtre, m. [awl], s. poinçon, m.

Brad, s. clou carré sans tête, m.

Brag, v.n. se vanter; — s. vanterie, fanfaronnade, f.; (pride) orgueil, m.

Braggadocio, s. bravache, fanfaron, m.

Braggart, Bragger, s. adj. vantard, fanfaron, m.

Bragging, s. vanterie, forfanterie, f.

Braggingly, adv. en fanfaron

Brahma hen, s. poule indienne, poule de Brahmapoutre, f.

Brahman, Brahmin, s. brahmane, brahmine, m. — bull, -ox, s. boeuf de l'Inde, zébu, m. [V. page 8, § 1]

Brahmanic, -al, Brahminic, -al

Brahman-ism, -ist, Brahmin-ism, -ist. V. page 8, § 1

Braid, s. tresse, f.; (tissue) lacet, m.; cordonnet, m.; brandebourg, m.; (need.) soutache, f.; — v.a. tresser; orner de brandebourgs; s'outacher [carguer]

Brail, s. (nav.) cargue, f.; — up, v.a.

Brain, s. cerveau, m., cervelle, f.; — s, pl. cervelle, f.; (fig.) cerveau, m., cervelle, tête, f., esprit, jugement, m.; — v.a. faire sauter la cervelle à, écorveler.

To blow anyone's — s out, brûler (or faire sauter) la cervelle à quelqu'un.

To blow o's (own) — s out, se brûler (or se faire sauter) la cervelle.

To cudgel or puzzle or rack o's — s, s'alambiquer l'esprit, s'alambiquer la cervelle.

To dash or knock anyone's — s out, faire sauter (or faire jaillir) la cervelle à quelqu'un. — box, s. caboché,

f. — coral, s. méandrine cérébriforme,

f. — fever, s. fièvre cérébrale, f.

— less, adj. sans cervelle, écorvelé, sot, étourdi.

— lessness, s. absence (f.) de cervelle, sottise, étourderie, f. — pan, s. boîte du crâne, f.

— sick, adj. à cerveau malade.

— sickness, s. dérangement du cerveau, m. — stone coral, s. V. — coral.

— work, s. travail de tête, m.

Brained, adj. (in compounds) à cerveau ... à cervelle ... à tête ...

Braise, v.a. braiser; — s. braise, f., braisé, m.

Braising-pan, s. braisière, f.

Braize, s. (fish) pagre, m.

Brake, s. (bot.) pteride, fougère, f.; (thicket) fourré, buisson d'épines, m., buissonnette, épinaie, f., broussailles, f.pl.; (of fern) fougère, f.; (of briars) roncaille, f.; (canoe —) canaïle, f.; (for hemp or flax) macque, f., brisoir, m.; (of pastrycooks) brie, f.; (of farriers) travail, m.; (rid.) bridon, m.; (of a pump) brimbale, bringuebale, f.; (agr.) herse-brisoir, f.; (of mach., of a carriage, and rail.) frein, m.; (carriage) V. Break. — sman, s. (rail.) garde-frein, m. — van, s. wagon-frein, m.

Braky, adj. rempli de broussailles, embroussaillé, épineux

Bramah, — lock, s. serrure à pompe, f.

— press, s. presse de Bramah, presse hydraulique, f.

Bramble, s. ronce, f. — berry, s. V.

Blackberry. — bush, s. buisson de ronces, roncier, m. — **finch**, s. V. **Brambling**
Brambled, adj. ronceux, plein de ronces [ardenet, m.]
Brambling, s. pinson des Ardennes, **Brambly**. V. **Brambled**
Bramin, &c. V. **Brahmin**, &c.
Bran, s. son, m. — **marsh**, s. eau blanche, f. — **new**, adj. V. **Brand-new**. — **tea**, s. eau de son, f.
Branch, s. branche, f.; (of a hose-pipe) lance, f.; (of roads, rail, tech.) embranchement, m.; (of compasses, of a bit) branche, f.; (admin.) succursale, f.; — adj. à branches; d'embranchement; (admin.) succursale (adj. f.). — **bank**, s. banque succursale, succursale, f., comptoir, m. — **establishment**, s. maison succursale, succursale, f.; comptoir, m. — **line**, s. embranchement (de chemin de fer), m. — **office**, s. succursale, f.; (post.) bureau supplémentaire, m. **Principal** — office, (post.) bureau principal, m. — **pipe**, s. tuyau d'embranchement, m.; branche de tuyau, f.; (of a hose) lance, f. — **road**, s. embranchement, m.
Branch, v.a. brancher; — v.n. pousser des branches; (fig.) se ramifier; se diviser. — **off**, se ramifier; (of roads) s'embrancher, se bifurquer; diverger; partir; aller. — **out**, pousser des branches; (fig.) se ramifier; se diviser; s'étendre; (pers.) se jeter, se lancer, s'étendre, s'égayer
Branded, adj. à branches; (bot.) branchu, rameux; (adorned) ramagé, à ramage, à ramages. — **candlestick**, chandelier à plusieurs branches, m. (candelabre, m., girandole, f., lustre, m.). — **work**, ramage, m.
Brancher, s. arbre qui pousse des branches, m.; (bird) oiseau branchier
Branchiae, s. pl. branchies, f. pl. (m. **Branchial**, adj. branchial
Branchiness, s. abondance de branches, f.
Branching, adj. rameux; (fig.) d'embranchement; — s. ramification, f.; division, f.; (of pipes) branchement, m. — **off**, s. embranchement, m.; bifurcation, f. [ébranché
Branchless, adj. sans branches
Branchlet, s. petite branche, branchette, brindille, f.
Branchy, adj. branchu, touffu
Brand, s. tison, brandon, m.; (mark) marque, f.; (of infamy) flétrissure, f., stigmatisation, m.; (of plants) brûlure, brouture, f.; (sword) épée, f., glaive m.; (kind) sorte, qualité, f.; — v.a. marquer; (with infamy) flétrir, stigmatiser; marquer (du sceau de l'infamie). — **dog**, s. chevreton, f., chevet, m. — **iron**, s. fer à marquer, m.; (for criminals) fer chaud, m.; (trivet) chevreton, f. — **new**, adj. tout neuf, tout battant neuf
Branded, part. adj. mêlé d'eau-de-vie; (of wine) viné; (of fruit) à l'eau-de-vie
Branding, s. action de marquer, f.; (of infamy) flétrissure, f., stigmatisation, m. — **iron**, s. fer à marquer, m.; (for criminals) fer chaud, m.
Brandish, v.a. brandir
Branding, s. (worm) brande-queue, bâlard, verotis, m.; (young salmon) saumoneau, m.
Brandy, s. eau-de-vie, f.; (ratatouille, as in "cherry-brandy" &c.) ratafia (de ...), m.; — v.a. mettre de l'eau-de-vie dans, mêler d'eau-de-vie; (wine) viner (du vin). — and water, eau mêlée d'eau-de-vie, f., grog à l'eau-de-vie, m. — **cherry**, s. cerise à l'eau-de-vie, f. — **fruit**, s. fruit à l'eau-de-vie, m. —

merchant, s. négociant en eaux-de-vie, m.
Branding, s. (of wine) vinage, m.
Branny, adj. semblable au son; de son
Brash-ice, s. fragments de glace, bourguignons, sarrasins, m. pl.
Brasier, s. (pan) brasier, m.; (pers.) V. **Brazier**
Brasil-wood. V. **Brazil**
Brass, s. cuivre jaune, cuivre, laiton, m.; airain, m.; fonte, f.; bronze m.; (plate) plaque de cuivre, f.; (money) piécailles, m. pl.; (impudence) effronterie, f., front, toupet, m.; — **es**, pl. ustensiles or instruments en cuivre (jaune), m. pl., crivre, m.; plaques de cuivre, f. pl.; — v.a. couvrir de laiton (or de cuivre jaune). — **band**, s. fanfare, musique de fanfare, musique d'instruments en cuivre, f. — **bedstead**, s. lit de (or en) cuivre, m. — **bound**, adj. cercé or garni de cuivre. — **button**, s. bouton de cuivre, m. — **candlestick**, s. chandelier de cuivre, m. — **cannon**, s. canon de fonte, m. — **finisher**, s. polisseur de cuivre, m. — **foil**, s. cuivre en feuilles, m.; (tinsel) oripeau, clinquant, m. — **founder**, s. fondeur en cuivre, m. — **foundry**, s. fonderie de cuivre, f. — **instrument**, s. instrument en cuivre, m. — **leaf**, s. V. — **foil**. — **turner**, s. tourneur en cuivre, m. — **visaged**, adj. au or à front d'airain, effronté. — **wares**, s. pl. dinanderie, f. — **wire**, s. fil de laiton, m. — **works**, s. pl. ouvrages en cuivre jaune, m. pl.; (manufactory) usine à cuivre, f.; d'airain; effronté, impudent
Brassy, adj. de cuivre jaune, cuivreux; **Brat**, s. gamin, marmot, bambin, gosse, moutard, mioche, môme, m. [bravade
Bravado, s. bravade, f. In — par **Brave**, adj. brave, vaillant, courageux; noble, grand; excellent; beau; (the) — s. pl. (les) braves, m. pl.; — v.a. braver; défier. — **ly**, adv. bravement, vaillamment, courageusement; (fam.) fausement, joliment, bien
Bravery, s. bravoure, f., courage, m.
Bravely, adv. avec bravade
Bravissimo, int. bravissimo!
Bravo, int. bravo! — s. bravo, m.
Bravoes, s. pl. bravi, m. pl.
Bravos, s. pl. bravos, m. pl.
Bravura, s. air de bravoure, m.
Brawl, v.n. brailier, clabauder; crierail; se chamailler; troubler l'ordre; (fig.) murmurer, gronder; — s. V.
Brawling; (dance, tune) branle, m.
Brawler, s. brailleur, m., e. f., brailleur, m., -euse, f., clabauder, m., -euse, f., tapageur, m., -euse, f.; querelleur, m., -euse, f.
Brawling, s. braillement, m., clabauderie, crierailerie, f.; tapage, bruit, désordre, m.; querelle, f., chamailleries, m.; rixe, f.; mêlée, f.; — adj. brailleur, brailleur, bruyant; querelleur
Brawlingly, adv. en brailleur, en tapageur, bruyamment
Brawn, s. fromage de cochon, m.; (of the body) partie charnue, f., muscles, m. pl., chair ferme, f.; (strength) force musculaire, f.; (arm) bras, m.
Brawniness, s. nature charnue, nature musculieuse, f.; force musculaire, f.
Brawny, adj. charnu; musculueux; robuste, vigoureux
Bray, v.a. broyer, écraser, piler; (to sound) faire résonner, faire retentir; — v.n. (cry) braire; (fig.) résonner, retentir; — s. braiment, m.; (fig.) résonnement, retentissement, bruit, son éclatant, son, m.
Brayer, s. personne qui braie (comme un âne), f. brailleur, m., e. f.
Braying, adj. qui braie; (fig.) retentissant; — s. V. **Bray**, s.

Braze, v.a. travailler en cuivre; (solder) braser; (fig.) endurcir; aguerir
Brazen, adj. de cuivre, de laiton; d'airain; de bronze; (fig.) d'airain, effronté, impudent; — v.a. — **out**, traiter de haut. To put on a face, s'armer d'effronterie, avoir du toupet. — **age**, s. âge d'airain, m. — **face**, s. front d'airain, m.; effronté, m., e. f., impudent, m., e. f. — **faced**, adj. à front d'airain, effronté, impudent. — **ly**, adv. effrontément, impudemment. — **ness**, s. effronterie, impudence, f.
Brazier, s. dinandier, chaudronnier, m.; (pan) V. **Brazier**
Brazil, s. (geog.) le Brésil, m. — **cab-bage**, s. chou carabe, m. — **nut**, s. noix d'Amérique, f. — **wood**, s. brésil, bois du Brésil, m.
Brazilletto, **wood**, s. brésillet, m.
Brazilian, s. Brésilien, m., -ne, f.; — adj. brésilien, du Brésil
Brazing, s. brassement, m.; brasure, f.
Breach, s. (opening, gap) brèche, f.; (breaking) fracture, f.; bris, m.; (fig.) infraction, violation, atteinte, f.; manque (de), manquement (à), m.; (of trust) abus (de confiance), m.; (of the peace) délit (contre l'ordre public), m.; (of order) infraction or contravention (au règlement), f.; (quarrel) rupture, f.; — v.a. battre en brèche. — of promise, violation de promesse, f., manque de parole, m., (of marriage) violation de promesse (de mariage), f.
Bread, s. pain, m.; (nav.) biscuit, m.; — adj. de pain; à pain; au pain. **Grated** —, chapelure, f. — and cheese, (fig., means of living) subsistance, f.; gagne-pain, m.; pot-au-feu, m. — of sorrow, pain de douleur. **Dressed with (fried) crumbs** or — raspings or grated —, (cook.) au gratin. To break —, rompre le pain, (fam.) casser la (or une) croûte. To live on — and water, vivre de pain et d'eau. To put on — and water, mettre au pain et à l'eau. To quarrel with o's — and butter, casser la marmite. To take the — out of a person's mouth, couper l'herbe sous le pied à quelqu'un. — **baker**, s. boulanger, m., -ère, f. — **baking**, s. boulangerie, f. — **basket**, s. panier (m.) or corbeille (f.) à (or au) pain; (stomach) ballon, coffre, panier au pain, m. — **bin**, s. huche au pain, f. — **corn**, s. céréale, f., céréales, f. pl. — **crumb**, s. mie de pain, f.; (small particle) miette de pain, f. — **fruit**, s. fruit à pain, m. — **fruit tree**, s. arbre à pain, m. — **grater**, s. râpe à pain, f. — **kneading machine**, s. pétrin mécanique, m. — **knife**, s. couteau à pain, m. — **less**, adj. sans pain. — **maker**, s. pétrisseur, geindre, m. — **making**, s. fabrication du pain, panification, boulangerie, f.; (mil., nav.) manutention, f. — **making machine**, s. machine à faire le pain, f. — **plant**, s. céréale, f. — **poutice**, s. cataplasme de mie de pain, m. — **pudding**, s. pudding au pain, m. — **raspings**, s. pl. chapelure, f. — **room**, s. (nav.) soute à biscuit, f. — **sauce**, s. sauce au pain, f. — **soup**, s. potage au pain, m. — **stuff**, s. céréale, f. — **trencher**, s. tranchoir à (or au) pain, m. — **tree**, s. arbre à pain, m. — **winner**, s. gagne-pain, m.
Breadth, s. largeur, f.; (of a staff) le, m. — **less**, adj. sans largeur, étroit
Break, v.a. casser; (asunder, with an effort, and fig. silence, the ice, a spell, o's fast, the ranks, &c.) rompre; (smash destroy, ruin) briser; (the heart) briser, fendre, navrer; (pierce, burst) percer, crever; (impair) altérer, délaber, ruiner; (open) ouvrir. enfoncer;

(*divide, fig.*) couper; (*interrupt*) interrompre, entre-couper; (*subdue*) dompter, abattre; (*a horse, &c.*) rompre, dresser; (*a fall, a blow*) amortir; (*news*) préparer (une personne) à (une nouvelle); (*begin*) entamer; (*o's way*) se frayer (un chemin), s'ouvrir (un passage); (*o's word, &c.*) manquer à; violer, enfreindre; (*a law*) enfreindre; (*disturb*) troubler; (*bad habits*) corriger (quelqu'un de...), faire perdre (à quelqu'un...); (*accustom*) habituer, rompre; (*dismiss*) renvoyer, dissoudre, licencier; (*cause pers. to fail*) faire faire faillite ou banqueroute à; (*on or upon the wheel*) rouler; (*the bank, at play*) faire sauter (la banque); (*pound, crush: agr.*) concasser; briser; (*hemp or flax*) macquer; (*mil.*) rompre, enfoncer. To — the ice, casser la glace; (*fig.*) rompre la glace. To — the journey, s'arrêter en route. To — o's arm, o's neck, o's head, se casser le bras, le cou, la tête. To — his knees, (*of a horse*) se couronner. To — oneself (*of a habit*), se corriger de, se défaire de, perdre. — **asunder**, rompre; briser; séparer, désunir. — **down**, abattre; abaisser; abolir; briser; détruire; altérer, délaber; affaïsser. — **in**, (*a door, &c.*) enfoncer; défoncer; (*train*) rompre, dresser, former; (*tame*) rompre, dompter. — **off**, détacher, casser; (*fig.*) rompre; interrompre; cesser; (*stop*) empêcher, arrêter. — **open**, ouvrir de force, forcer, enfoncer, briser; (*a letter*) déchâter. — **up**, démolir; dépecer; détruire; mettre fin à; disperser; licencier; (*an assembly*) dissoudre; (*a sitting, a camp*) lever; (*land, roads*) défoncer; (*cease*) cesser, discontinuer.

Break, v.n. casser, se casser; rompre, se rompre; se briser, briser; (*burst*) éclater; (*of snellings*) percer, crever, aboutir; (*fail, com.*) faire faillite ou banqueroute; (*of the bank, at play*) sauter (*the bank is broken*, la banque a sauté); (*fall, rush*) fondre (sur); se jeter; (*spread*) se répandre (sur ou autour de); (*get away*) s'échapper; s'arracher; se séparer; (*get rid*) se défaire (de), renoncer à; (*grow old*) décliner, baisser, se casser; (*of the health, strength, &c.*) décliner, s'affaiblir, baisser; (*of the day*) poindre, paraître; (*of a boy's voice at puberty*) muer. — **away**, s'arracher; se séparer, se détacher; (*fig.*) se dissoudre; (*of clouds, &c.*) se dissiper. — **down**, (*of a carriage*) verser; (*of a train*) dérailler; (*of a horse*) s'abattre; (*fail*) manquer, faillir; échouer; ne pas se soutenir; tomber; défaillir; s'altérer, se délabrer; s'affaïsser; s'écrouler; (*stop short*) rester court. — **forth**, éclater; (*of water, light*) jaillir, s'échapper. — **in**, s'introduire (dans); pénétrer (dans); entrer (dans); faire irruption (dans); (*invade*) s'emparer (de), envahir. — **into**, éclater en; laisser échapper; (*enter*) entrer ou pénétrer ou s'introduire (par force, or à l'aide d'effraction) dans; (*fall*) fondre sur; (*fig.*) se jeter dans. — **in upon**, fondre sur, se jeter sur, tomber sur; s'emparer de, envahir; interrompre; déranger; se présenter à, s'offrir à. — **loose**, se détacher; se dégarer; s'échapper, s'évader; s'affranchir; s'abandonner, se débâcher. — **off**, rompre; (*cease*) cesser; (*stop*) s'arrêter, s'interrompre; (*separate*) s'arracher à, se séparer (de), se détacher (de); (*get rid*) se défaire (de), renoncer à; (*mil.*) rompre les rangs. — **out**, (*of war, quarrels, fig. of persons, &c.*) éclater; (*of diseases*) se déclarer; se mettre (dans); (*of conflagrations*) éclater, se déclarer; (*of fire, catch*) prendre; (*of the sun*) percer, paraître;

(*of the truth, &c.*) percer; paraître; (*escape*) s'échapper; sortir; (*of water, light*) jaillir, s'échapper; (*in*) se répandre; (*give oneself up, indulge*) se jeter (dans), se mettre (dans), se livrer à, s'abandonner à; (*of the skin*) se couvrir (de); (*of eruptions*) sortir. — **over**, se répandre, déborder. — **through**, se faire jour or se frayer un chemin à travers; traverser, percer, fendre; ne pas s'arrêter à; surmonter, renverser; forcer, franchir; s'affranchir de; enfreindre, violer; (*begin*) entamer; (*mil.*) enfoncer. — **up**, (*cease*) cesser; (*separate*) se séparer, se rompre; (*melt*) fondre; (*of assemblies*) se séparer; (*of sittings, camps*) être levé; (*of armies*) se débâcher; (*of schools*) entrer en vacances; (*of roads*) se défoncer; (*of clouds, fog*) se dissiper; (*of the weather*) changer; (*of fine weather*) se gâter, se brouiller; (*of the cold*) s'adoucir; (*be dying*) tirer à sa fin. — **with**, rompre avec, se brouiller avec.

Break, s. cassure, f.; rupture, f.; (*opening*) trouée, f.; percée, f.; éclaircie, f.; (*blank*) vide, m., lacune, f.; (*of continuity*) solution (de continuité), f.; pause, interruption, f.; suspension, f.; (*of day*) point, m., pointe, f.; (*in the weather*) changement, m.; (*of a boy's voice at puberty*) mue, f., changement, m.; (*of a cuirass*) défaut, m.; (*print*) alinéa, m.; (*arch.*) renforcement, m.; (*agr.*) sole, f.; (*carriage*) break, m.; (*for training horses*) voiture de dressage, f.; (*of mach.*) of a carriage, and rail, of a pump, &c. V. **Break** — **down**, **neck**, **aman**, **up**, **van**, **water**. See below

Breakable, adj. cassable

Breakage, s. casse, f.

Breakdown, s. chute, f., renversement, m.; (*fig.*) déconfiture, débâcle, f.; détérioration, f.; (*failure*) insuccès, m.; accident, m.

Breaker, s. casseur, m., -euse, f.; briseur, m., -euse, f.; (*fig.*) violateur, m., -trice, f., infracteur, m., -trice, f., transgresseur, m.; (*tamer*) dompteur, m., -euse, f.; (*trainer*) dressier, m.; (*tech.*) brisoir, m., briseuse, f.; (*agr.*) concasseur, m.; (*of ice*) brise-glace, m.; (*nav.*) rock, &c.) brisant, écueil, m., (*wave*) brisant, m.

Breakfast, s. déjeuner, premier déjeuner, m.; — v.n. déjeuner ('on', de, avec). — **cruet**, **stand**, s. petite ménagère, f. — **cup**, s. tasse à déjeuner, f. — **less**, adj. sans déjeuner. — **roll**, s. pain à café, m. — **room**, s. petite salle à manger, f. — **service**, **set**, s. déjeuner, m. — **table**, s. table servie pour le déjeuner, f.; table, f.; déjeuner, m. — **time**, **hour**, s. heure du déjeuner, f.

Breakfasting, s. déjeuner, m.

Breaking, s. fracture, f., bris, m., rupture, f., brisement, m.; (*fig.*) violation, infraction, f.; (*training*) dressage, m.; (*taming*) domptement, m.; (*com.*) faille, banqueroute, f.; (*eruption*) éruption, f.; (*escape*) évasion, f.; (*trruption*) irruption, invasion, f.; (*of the day*) pointe, f., point, m.; (*of a boy's voice at puberty*) mue, f.; (*of news*) préparation, f.; (*of the ground*) V. — **up** — **down**, s. V. **Breakdown**, s. — **in**, s. irruption, f.; (*training*) dressage, m.; (*taming*) domptement, m. — **open**, s. éfraction, f.; bris, m. — **out**, s. éruption, &c. (V. **Outbreak**). — **up**, s. dissolution, f.; séparation, dispersion, f.; fin, f.; ruine, f.; (*of a sitting, of a camp*) levée, f.; (*of schools*) commencement des vacances, m., entrée en vacances, f.; (*of the weather*) changement, m.; (*of ice*) dégel, m., débâcle, f.; (*of the ground: agr.*) défonçage, défoncement, m., premier labour, m.,

première façon, f., (*mil.*) ouverture de la tranchée, f.

Breakneck, s. casse-cou, m.; précipice, m.; — adj. à se casser le cou, dangereux, périlleux; (*steep*) raide; escarpé, à pic

Breaksman, s. (*rail.*) garde-frein, m.

Break-up, s. V. **Breaking-up**

Breakvan, wagon-frein, m.

Breakwater, s. brise-lames, m.; éperon, m.; digue, f.; jetée, f. [*chauffer*]

Bream, s. (*fish*) brème, f.; — v.a. (*nav.*)

Breaming, s. (*nav.*) chauffage, m.

Breast, s. sein, m., poitrine, f.; (*of animals*) poitrine, f.; estomac, m.; (*of a horse*) poitrail, m.; (*of a female*) mamelle, f., sein, m.; (*fig.*) cœur, m., âme, conscience, f., sein, m.; (*butch.*) poitrine, f.; (*of a fowl*) blanc, m.; (*of a coat*) revers, m.p.l.; (*of a plough*) versoir, m., oreille, f.; (*of a ship*) travers, m.; (*arch.*) tore, m.; — v.a. opposer la poitrine à; attaquer de front, affronter, braver, lutter contre, résister à. *At the —*, à la mamelle. — *to —*, (*of duels*) à bout portant. *To make a clean — of it*, avouer tout, faire un aveu complet, dire tout ce qu'on a sur la conscience. — **beam**, s. (*nav.*) fronteau, m. — **bone**, s. sternum, m.; (*fam., of birds*) bréchet, m. — **button**, s. bouton de devant, m. — **deep**, adj. adv. jusqu'à la poitrine. — **drawer**, **glass**, s. tire-lait, m. — **high**, adj. adv. à hauteur d'appui; jusqu'à la poitrine. — **pad**, s. plastron, m. — **pang**, s. angine de poitrine, sternalgie, f. — **pin**, s. épingle de chemise, épingle de cravate, épingle, f.; broche, f. — **plate**, s. (*of a cuirass*) plastron, pectoral, m.; (*improperly for "cuirass"*) cuirasse, f.; (*of a horse*) poitrail, m., bicoile, f.; (*of a Jewish priest*) pectoral, rational, m.; (*tech.*) plastron, m., conscience, f. — **plough**, s. tranche-gazon, m., écobue, écobueuse, charrue écobueuse, f. — **pocket**, s. poche de côté, f. — **pump**, **reliever**, s. pompe à sein, f. — **rail**, s. (*nav.*) rambarde, f. — **strap**, s. bicoile, f., poitrail, m. — **summer**, s. poitrail, sommier, m. — **wall**, s. mur de soutènement, m. — **work**, s. (*fort.*) parapet, m.; (*nav.*) rambarde, f.

Breasted, adj. à — poitrine, à poitrine ... Double —, croisé. Single —, droit

Breath, s. haleine, f.; souffle, m.; (*life*) vie, existence, f. *Last or dying —*, dernier soupir, m. *In a —, in the same —*, d'une haleine, tout d'une haleine; au même instant. *In —, en haleine*. *Out of —*, hors d'haleine, essoufflé; à perte d'haleine. *Under o's —*, à voix basse. *To draw —, respirer*. *To draw a long —*, prendre une longue respiration. *To draw o's last —*, rendre le dernier soupir. *To get out of —, perdre haleine*. *To hold o's —, retenir son haleine*. *To put out of —, faire perdre haleine à*. *To run oneself out of —, courir à perte d'haleine*. *To take or gather or recover —, reprendre haleine, respirer un peu, respirer*. *To take ... — away*, couper (or faire perdre) la respiration à, essouffler; surprendre, déconcerter; interdire. *There is not a — of air stirring*, il ne fait pas un souffle de vent

Breathable, adj. respirable

Breathableness, s. respirabilité, f.

Breathe, v.n.a. respirer; (*blow, &c.*) souffler; exhaler; inspirer; (*a wish*) soupirer. *To — short*, avoir l'haleine courte. *To — o's last*, rendre le dernier soupir. — **forth** — **out**, souffler; exhaler; pousser

Breathed, adj. en haleine; (*in compounds*) V. **Winded**

Breathing, adj. qui respire; vivant;

(in compound) pour respirer; — *s.* respiration, *f.*, souffle, *m.*; (fig.) aspiration, *f.*, soupir, *m.*; inspiration, *f.*; repos, *m.*; (gram.) aspiration, *f.*; (Gr. gram.) esprit, *m.* *Rough* —, esprit rude. *Smooth* —, esprit doux. — *hole*, *s.* soupirail, *m.* — *place*, *s.* lieu pour se reposer, endroit où on reprend haleine, *m.* — *time*, *s.* (le) temps de respirer, (le) temps de reprendre haleine, temps de repos, relâche, repos, répit, *m.*

Breathless, *adj.* hors d'haleine, essoufflé, haletant; (fig.) à perte d'haleine; attentif; confondu, interdit; profond; violent, cruel, mortel; inanimé, sans vie, mort; de mort. — *ness*, *s.* essoufflement, *m.*, perte d'haleine, *f.*

Breccia, *s.* brèche, *f.*

Bred, *adj.* élevé; — *part.* enfanté, &c. (*V. Breed*). *Half* —, *High* —, *Ill* —, *Low* —, *Thorough* —, *Well* —, *See Half, High, &c.*

Brech, *s.* derrière, fessier, *m.*; (of a fire-arm) culasse, *f.*; — *v. a.* mettre en culotte, culotter; (to whip) fesser; (a fire-arm) culasser. — *band*, *s.* (of harness) avaloire, *f.*, reculement, *m.* — *loader*, *s.* arme (*f.*) à feu (fusil *or* &c.) se chargeant par la culasse. — *loading*, *adj.* se chargeant par la culasse

Breches, *s. pl.* culottes, *f.*; (more than one pair) culottes, *f. pl.* *A pair of* —, une culotte. *To wear the* —, porter la culotte. — *maker*, *s.* culottier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* *O's* — *pocket*, *s.* la poche de sa culotte, sa poche, *f.*, son gousset, *m.*

Breaching, *s.* (whipping) fessée, *f.*; (of harness) reculement, *m.*, avaloire, *f.*; (nav.) brague, *f.*

Breed, *s.* race, *f.*; (of birds) couvée, *f.*; — *v. a.* enfanter, engendrer; produire, occasionner, causer, faire naître, être la source de; (rear, educate, — *up*) élever; (an illness) couvrir; (teeth) faire; — *v. n.* faire des enfants; (of animals, & fig.) faire des petits; (be born) naître; s'engendrer; multiplier; s'augmenter. — *in and in*, *racier*

Breeder, *s.* (animal, general sense) reproducteur, *m.*; (female, particularly) femelle qui fait des petits, *f.*; (mare) poulinière, *f.*; (woman) femme qui fait des enfants, *f.*; (father) père, auteur, *m.*; (mother) mère, *f.*; (thing) cause, source, *f.*; (rearer) éleveur, *m.* *Good* —, femelle qui fait beaucoup de petits, *f.*; (woman) femme qui fait beaucoup d'enfants, *f.*, (jest) mère Gigogne, *f.*; (mare) bonne poulinière, *f.*; (bird) bonne pondeuse, *f.*

Breeding, *s.* production, génération, *f.*; reproduction, *f.*; gestation, *f.*; (fig.) éducation, *f.*; manières, *f. pl.*; politesse, *f.*, savoir-vivre, *m.*; (rearing of animals) élevage, *m.*; (of silkworms, bees) éducation, *f.*; — *adj.* (of animals) reproducteur; (of a mare) poulinière; (of a woman) qui fait des enfants. — *in and in*, *in* —, *close* —, accouplement consanguin, *m.*, consanguinité, multiplication en dedans, *f.* — *of teeth*, dentition, *f.* *Bad or ill* —, mauvaise éducation, *f.*, mauvaises manières, *f. pl.*, mauvais ton, mauvais genre, manque d'usage, *m.* *Good* —, bonne éducation, *f.*, bonnes manières, *f. pl.*, bon ton, *m.*, politesse, *f.*, savoir-vivre, usage du monde, *m.* *To have no* —, ne savoir pas vivre. — *cage*, *s.* nichoir, *m.* — *ground*, *s.* (for oysters, mussels, &c.) parc, *m.* — *pond*, *s.* alevinier, *m.* — *stud*, *s.* haras, *m.*

Breeze, *s.* brise, *f.*, vent, *m.*; (wrangle) altercation, discussion, affaire, *f.*; (fly) taon, *m.*; (of coal) fraisil, *m.*, braise (de

houille), *f.*, menu coke, *m.* — *fly*, *s.* taon, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans un souffle de vent, calme

Breezy, *adj.* rafraîchi par la brise, frais; (of the breeze) de la brise

Brent, — *goose*, — *barnacle*, *s.* cravant, *m.* [*m.*]

Brestsummer, *s.* poitrail, sommier, *m.*

Brethren, *s. pl.* frères, *m. pl.*

Breton, *s. adj.* Breton, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

Breve, *s.* brève, *f.* — *v. a.* breveter

Brevet, *s.* brevet, *m.*; — *adj.* à brevet; *m.*

Breviary, *s.* bréviaire, *m.*

Brevier, *s.* petit texte, *m.*

Brevity, *s.* brièveté, *f.*; concision, *f.*

Brew, *v. a.* brasser; mêler; (plot) tramer, machiner; — *v. n.* faire de la bière; (fig.) se préparer, se tramer, se former, s'amasser, couvrir. — *house*, *s.*

Brewer, *s.* brasseur, *m.* (*s.* brasserie, *f.*)

Brewery, *s.* brasserie, *f.*

Brewing, *s.* brassage, *m.*; (quantity brewed) brassin, *m.*

Briar, *s.* ronce, *f.*; (wild rose) églantier, *m.* *Sweet* —, églantier odorant, *m.* *Wild* —, églantier, *m.* — *root*, *s.* (for tobacco-pipes) racine de bruyère, *f.* — *root pipe*, pipe de bruyère, *f.*

Briarcan, *adj.* de Briarée

Briary, *adj.* ronceux, plein de ronces; — *s.* ronceraie, *f.*

Bribe, *s.* présent destiné à corrompre, pot-de vin, *m.*; (fig.) séduction, *f.*, apât, *m.*; tentation, *f.*; — *v. a.* corrompre, suborner, acheter, gagner à prix d'argent, gagner; (fig.) séduire; cajoler; persuader; tenter. *To take a* —, se laisser corrompre

Briber, *s.* corrupteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, suborneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (fig.) séducteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Bribery, *s.* corruption, subornation, *f.*; (fig.) séduction, *f.*

Bric-à-brac, *s.* curiosités, *f. pl.*, bric-à-brac, *m.*

Brick, *s.* brique, *f.*; (pers.) brave garçon, bon enfant, *m.*, luron, *m.*; — *adj.* de (or en) brique, de (or en) briques; à briques; — *v. a.* briquer. — *bat*, *s.* morceau de brique, briquailon, *m.* — *burner*, *s.* cuiseur, *m.* — *clay*, *s.* terre à briques, *f.* — *coloured*, *adj.* briqueté. — *dust*, *s.* poussière de briques, *f.*; (pounded, ground) poudre de briques, *f.* — *earth*, *s.* terre à briques, *f.* — *field*, *kiln*, *s.* briquetterie, *f.*; four à briques, *m.* — *house*, *s.* maison en briques, *f.* — *layer*, *s.* maçon en briques, maçon, briqueteur, *m.*; (for chimneys) fumiste, *m.* — *laying*, *s.* briquetage, *m.* — *maker*, *s.* briquetier, *m.* — *making*, *s.* briquetterie, *f.* — *paved*, *adj.* pavé de brique. — *pavement*, *s.* pavage (or dallage) en briques, *m.* — *red*, *adj.* rouge brique. — *up*, *v. a.* murer de briques. — *wall*, *s.* mur de briques, *m.* — *work*, *s.* briquetage, *m.* — *works*, *s. pl.* — *yard*, *s.*

Bricole, *s.* bricole, *f.* [*s. V.* — *field*]

Bridal, *adj.* nuptial, de noce, de noces; — *s.* nocce, *f.*, noces, *f. pl.* — *cake*, — *chamber*, *V. Bride*. — *outfit*, trousseau, *m.*

Bride, *s.* mariée, nouvelle mariée, *f.*; (betrothed) fiancée, future, prétendue, *f.* — *cake*, *s.* gâteau de nocce, *m.* — *chamber*, *s.* chambre nuptiale, *f.* — *favours*, *s. pl.* *V. Wedding*.

groom, *s.* marié, nouveau marié, *m.*; (betrothed) fiancé, futur, prétendu, *m.* — *s-maid*, *s.* demoiselle d'honneur, *f.* — *s-man*, *s.* garçon d'honneur, *m.*

Bridewell, *s.* maison de correction or de détention or de force, *f.*

Bridge, *s.* pont, *m.*; (foot —, and nav.) passerelle, *f.*; (of a violin, &c.) chevallet, *m.*; (of the nose) dos, *m.*; (of a comb) champ, *m.*; — *v. a.* (— *over*) jeter

or construire un pont sur. *London* —, *Westminster* —, &c., le pont de Londres, le pont de Westminster, &c. — *board*, *s.* (nav.) passerelle, *f.* — *head*, *s.* tête de pont, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* sans pont

Bridle, *s.* bride, *f.*; (fig.) frein, *m.*; (nav.) branche, *f.* — *v. a.* brider; (fig.) mettre un frein à, tenir en bride, réprimer, contenir; — *v. n.* (— *up*), redresser la tête, porter la tête haute, se redresser, se rengorger. — *bit*, *s.* mors, frein, *m.* — *hand*, *s.* main de la bride, main gauche, *f.* — *path*, — *road*, — *way*, *s.* route cavalière, *f.*

Bridoon, *s.* bridon, filet, *m.*

Brief, *adj.* bref, court; de courte durée, passager; borné, restreint; concis; — *s.* (of popes) bref, *m.*; (law) dossier, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans cause. — *ly*, *adv.* brièvement, en peu de mots. — *ness*, *s.* brièveté, *f.*; concision, *f.*

Brier, *Briery*. *V. Briar*, *Briary*

Brig, *s.* brick, *m.*

Brigade, *s.* (mil.) brigade, *f.*; (of firemen, &c.) corps, *m.*; brigade, *f.*; — *v. a.* embrigader. — *major*, *s.* chef d'état-major (d'un général de brigade), *m.*

Brigadier, — *general*, *s.* général de brigade, *m.*

Brigading, *s.* embrigadement, *m.*

Brigand, *s.* brigand, *m.*

Brigandage, *s.* brigandage, *m.*

Brigantine, *s.* brigantin, *m.*, (small) brigantine, *f.*

Bright, *adj.* brillant; poli; limpide; clair; lumineux; rayonnant; radieux; éclatant; beau; illustre; glorieux; heureux; gai; vif; intelligent. — *colour*, couleur vive, *f.* — *fire*, feu clair, *m.* — *er days*, jours plus heureux, *m. pl.* *To see only the* — *side of things*, voir tout en beau, voir tout couleur de rose, voir tout en rose (mal. *m.*) de Bright

Bright's disease, *s.* maladie (*f.*) or *Brighten*, *v. a.* faire briller, rendre brillant; (polish) polir; (clear up) éclaircir; (fig.) répandre de l'éclat sur; embellir; illustrer; (enliven) égayar; animer; (sharpen) dégourdir; — *v. n.* briller, étinceler, devenir brillant, prendre de l'éclat; s'animer, s'illuminer, rayonner; s'égayar, devenir plus gai; (become sharp) se dégourdir; (of the fire) flamber; (of the weather) s'éclaircir

Brightly, *adv.* brillamment, avec éclat; clairement [*clarté*]; vivacité, *f.*

Brightness, *s.* éclat, lustre, brillant, *m.*

Brill, *s.* barbe, *f.*; — *s.* *pl.* (of a horse) cils, *m. pl.* [*lantine*], *f.*

Brillantine, **Brilliantine**, *s.* brill-
Brilliance, **Brilliance**, **Brilliant-ness**, *s.* éclat, lustre, brillant, *m.*

Brilliant, *adj.* brillant, éclatant; — *s.* brillant, *m.* [*éclat*]

Brilliantly, *adv.* brillamment, avec

Brim, *s.* bord, *m.*; (of a hat) bords, *m. pl.*, bord, *m.*; — *v. a.* remplir jusqu'au bord; — *v. n.* être plein jusqu'au bord, être tout plein. — *ful*, *adj.* plein jusqu'au bord, tout plein, rempli (de). — *ful of tears*, tout plein de larmes, gros de larmes. — *less*, *adj.* sans bord, sans bords. — *over*, *v. n.* déborder (*with*, de)

Brimmed, *adj.* à bords; à rebords; — *part. adj.* (filled) rempli jusqu'au bord, rempli, tout plein

Brimmer. *V. Bumper*

Brimming, *adj.* *V. Brimful*

Brimstone, *s.* soufre (en canon), *m.* — *butterfly*, *s.* citron, *m.*

Brimstonay, *adj.* sulfureux [*tacheté*]

Brinded, **Brindled**, *adj.* tavelé

Brine, *s.* saumure, eau salée, *f.*; (the sea) mer, onde amère, *f.*; (tears) larmes, *f. pl.*; — *v. a.* saumurer, mettre dans la saumure, saler. — *pan*, *s.* saïin, *m.* — *pit*, *s.* saline, *f.* — *shrimp*, *s.*

artémie, *f.* — **spring**, *s.* source salée, *f.*

Bring, *v.a.* (by carrying, and *fig. news*, &c.) apporter; (without carrying) amener; (convey, take) transporter; porter; (lead) conduire; mener; (introduce) amener (à); (draw) attirer; (put, set) mettre; (reduce) réduire; (produce, cause) produire, causer, occasionner; (produce, yield) produire, rapporter; valoir; (accustom) accoutumer; (serve up) servir; (an accusation or charge) porter; (an action at law) intenter; (*pers. before a tribunal*) traduire; — oneself, se mettre; se résoudre (à). — **about**, amener; venir à bout de, accomplir, effectuer, exécuter, opérer; former. — **again**, (by carrying) rapporter; (without carrying) ramener. — **away**, (by carrying) emporter; (without carrying) emmener. — **back**, (by carrying) rapporter; (without carrying) ramener. — **down**, (take down) descendre; (*pers., animals*) faire descendre; (cause to tumble down) faire crouler; (by striking or shooting) abattre; (reduce) réduire; (prices) faire baisser; (*fig.*) abaisser, rabaisser; humilier; (weaken) affaiblir. To — down the house, faire crouler la maison; (*theat.*, &c., *fig.*) faire crouler la salle sous les applaudissements, être applaudi à outrance, être reçu par un tonnerre d'applaudissements. — **forth**, mettre au monde, donner naissance à, accoucher de; (*of animals*) mettre bas; (*fig.*) produire; faire naître; mettre au jour. The mountain brought forth a mouse, la montagne accoucha d'une souris. — **forward**, amener; (*fig.*) avancer; présenter; produire; (help on) pousser, mettre en avant; (*book-keep.*) reporter (Brought forward, report, *s.m.*). — **in**, (by carrying, and *fig.*) apporter; entrer; rentrer; (without carrying) faire entrer; amener; introduire; proposer; réduire; former; alléguer; déclarer; (produce) rapporter; (serve up) servir; (a verdict) rendre. — **off**, (by carrying) apporter; (without carrying) amener; délivrer, tirer d'embarras; sauver; justifier; faire acquitter. — **on**, (by carrying) apporter; (without carrying) amener; faire avancer; (*fig.*) amener, attirer, occasionner, déterminer, causer, produire; (an action at law) intenter. — **out**, (by carrying) apporter; sortir; (without carrying) faire sortir; sortir; (draw out) tirer; retirer; faire paraître; produire; montrer; mettre en évidence; découvrir; mettre au jour; (emit) énoncer; (books) publier; (*theat.*) représenter. — **over**, (by carrying) apporter; (without carrying) amener; faire venir; attirer; convertir; (across) faire passer, passer, transporter. — **round**, amener; ramener; concilier; (make well) rétablir. — **through**, faire traverser; tirer d'affaire. — **to**, amener à; (to consciousness) faire reprendre connaissance à, faire revenir à soi; (to reason) ramener à la raison; (*nav.*) mettre en panne. — **together**, assembler, réunir; réconcilier; rapprocher; (for a conference) aboucher. — **under**, soumettre, réduire; maîtriser. — **up**, (by carrying) monter; apporter; (without carrying) faire monter; faire avancer; amener; porter; retirer; présenter; (prices) faire hausser, faire monter; (rear, breed, feed) élever; nourrir; (educate) élever; instruire; former; destiner (à); (serve up) servir; (omit) rendre, rejeter, vomir; (*pers. before a tribunal*) traduire; (*east anchor*) jeter l'ancre, mouiller

Bringer, *s.* porteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* — **in**, *s.* introducteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.* — **up**, *s.* instituteur, *m.*; (*of the rear*) celui qui ferme la marche, *m.*; (*mil.*) serrefile, *m.*

Bringing, *s.* action d'apporter or d'amener, *f.* — **forth**, *s.* production, *f.* — **in**, *s.* introduction, *f.* — **under**, *s.* réduction, *f.* — **up**, *s.* éducation, *f.*

Brink, *s.* bord, *m.*; (*fig.*) penchant, *m.* On the — of, au bord de. On the — of ruin, &c., sur le penchant de sa ruine, à la veille de sa ruine; à deux doigts de sa perte, &c.

Briny, *adj.* saumâtre, salé; (*of the sea, tears*) amer. The — waves, l'onde amère.

Briony, *V.* Bryony

Briquette, *s.* briquette, *f.*

Brisk, *adj.* vif; actif; animé; éveillé; gaillard; frais et dispos; gai; (*of liquors*) piquant; (*com.*) actif; (*up*) *v.a.* animer, émuotiller; (*a fire*) activer; *v.n.* s'animer, s'émuotiller

Brisket, *s.* poitrine, *f.*, pis de bœuf, *m.*

Briskly, *adv.* vivement; (*com.*) activement

Briskness, *s.* vivacité, *f.*; (*com.*) activité, *f.*

Bristle, *s.* (*of swine*) soie, *f.*; (*fig.*) poil raide, *m.*; (*bot.*) poil, *m.*; — (*up*) *v.a.* hérissier (*with, de*); *v.n.* se hérissier; être hérissé; (*pers.*) se raidir (*'to, contre*); se fâcher

Bristling, *part. adj.* hérissé (*de*)

Bristly, *adj.* couvert de soies or de poils raides, poilu; hérissé

Britannica metal, *s.* métal anglais, *m.*

Britannia, *adj.* britannique

British, *adj.* britannique, de la Grande-Bretagne; anglais, d'Angleterre, de l'Angleterre; (*of colonies & dependencies*) anglais. The — Isles, les Îles Britanniques. — **India**, — **Guiana**, &c., l'Inde anglaise, la Guyane anglaise, &c. The — empire, l'empire britannique. The — museum, le musée britannique. The — lion, le lion britannique. — **consul**, consul d'Angleterre. — **goods**, marchandises anglaises

Briton, *s.* *adj.* *V.* English

Brittle, *adj.* fragile, cassant. — **ness**,

Britzka, *s.* briska, *m.* [*s.* fragilité, *f.*]

Broach, *s.* (tool) mèche à percer, *f.*, foret, *m.*; — *v.a.* (a cask) percer, mettre en perce; (*open, as stores, &c.*) ouvrir; entamer; (*a subject*) entamer, introduire, communiquer; effleurer; (*publish*) publier, répandre; émettre. To — to, (*nav.*) lancer dans le vent; faire

Broacher, *s.* auteur, *m.* [chapelle]

Broad, *adj.* large; grand; gros; vaste; (*full*) plein, entier; (*of words*) gros, grossier, libre; graveleux; (*bold*) hardi, indiscret; (*of accent*) prononcé, fortement prononcé; (*of a hint*) assez clair, peu voilé. — **avake**, bien éveillé. As — as it is long, (*fig.*) tout un, la même chose. Ten yards —, *V.* Wide.

brimmed, *adj.* à larges bords.

cast, *adj.* *adv.* à la volée; (*fig.*) au loin; *s.* semailles à la volée, *f.pl.*

Church, Église libérale, *f.*

cloth, *s.* drap fin, *m.* — **humour**, *s.* grosse gaieté, *f.* — **laugh**, *s.* gros rire, *m.*

leaved, *adj.* à larges feuilles, à feuilles larges.

shouldered, *adj.* à (or aux) larges épaules.

side, *s.* (*of a ship*) flanc, côté, travers, *m.*; (*of naval guns, and fig.*) bordée, *f.*; (*print*) feuille, *f.*, placard, in-plano, *m.*; (*bill*) affiche, *f.* To fire or deliver a — side, tirer or lâcher or envoyer une bordée.

sword, *s.* sabre, *m.* — **wise**, *adv.*

Broaden, *V.* Widen [en large]

Broadish, *adj.* un peu large, assez large

Broadly, *adv.* largement; ouvertement, franchement, rondement; trop librement

Broadness, *s.* largeur, *f.*; (*of expressions*) grossièreté, *f.*

Brocade, *s.* brocart, *m.*

Brocaded, *adj.* de brocart; (*pers.*) vêtu de brocart

Broccoli, *s.* brocoli, *m.*

Brocket, *s.* brocart, daquet, *m.*

Brogue, *s.* accent, patois, *m.*; (*shoe*) brogue, *f.*

Broil, *s.* tumulte, trouble, *m.*; querelle, dispute, *f.*; échauffourée, *f.*; (*cook*) grillade, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* griller

Broiler, *s.* grill, *m.*; (*pers.*) grilleur, *m.* -euse, *f.* (*fig.*) boute-feu, *m.*, perturbateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Broiling, *adj.* brûlant; — *s.* grillade, *f.*

Broken, *part. adj.* cassé, rompu, brisé, &c. (*V.* Break); (*of clothes*) déchiré, troué; (*subdued, abjected*) abattu; soumis, contrit; (*of the heart*) brisé, navré; (*impaired*) délabré; (*of the voice*, *sobs*, &c.) entrecoupé; (*of sleep*) interrompu; (*of ground*) accidenté; (*of moments*) perdu; (*of an assembly*) dissous (-oute, *f.*); (*bankrupt*) en faillite, failli; (*of language*) mauvais, écorché, baragouiné; (*desultory, incoherent*) sans suite, irrégulier; décousu; (*incomplete*) incomplet; (*unsettled*) incertain, changeant, variable; (*of steps*) chancelant; (*of colours*) rompu; (*mil.*) rompu. To speak — English, parler un mauvais anglais, baragouiner l'anglais.

backed, *adj.* qui a le dos rompu; (*of an animal*) qui a les reins cassés.

down, *adj.* (*pers.*) cassé de vieillesse, cassé, caduc; ruiné; (*fig.*) abattu, découragé; (*of a horse*) usé. — **food**, *s.* *V.* meat.

footed, *adj.* (*of a glass*) épaté.

hearted, *adj.* qui a le cœur brisé or navré, navré de douleur (*V.* Die).

kneed, *adj.* qui a les genoux cassés; (*of a horse*) couronné.

knees or knee, *s.* (*of a horse*) couronnement, *m.* — **language**, *s.* baragouin, *m.* — **meat**, *s.* restes de viande, rogatons, grillons, *m.pl.*

mouthed, *adj.* (*things*) égueulé; (*pers.*) brèche-dents. — **actuals**, *s.pl. V.* meat.

wind, *s.* (*vet.*) pousse, *f.* — **winded**, *adj.* (*vet.*) poussif

Brokenly, *adv.* sans suite, à bâtons

Brokenness, *s.* interruption, *f.*; irrégularité, *f.*; décousu, *m.*; inégalité, *f.*; (*of heart*) brisement (de cœur), *m.*

Broker, *s.* courtier, *m.*; (*stock*) — agent de change, *m.*; (*of old things, furniture, &c.*) brocanteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; fripier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*; (*bailiff's man*) *V.* Bailiff.

's business, *s.* courtage, *m.*; brocantage, *m.* — **'s shop**, *s.* boutique de brocanteur, friperie, *f.* — **'s trade**, *s.* brocantage, *m.*

Brokerage, *s.* courtage, *m.*

Brokership, *s.* charge de courtier, *f.*; charge d'agent de change, *f.*

Bromate, *s.* bromate, *m.*

Brome-grass, *s.* brome, *m.*

Bromic, *adj.* bromique

Bromide, *s.* bromure, *m.*

Bromine, *s.* brome, *m.*

Bromize, *v.a.* bromer

Bronchi, **Bronchia**, **Bronchie**, *s.pl.* bronches, *f.pl.*

Bronchial, **Bronchie**, *adj.* bronchial, bronchique. — **tubes**, bronches, *m.*

Bronchitis, *s.* bronchite, *f.* [*f.pl.*]

Bronchocele, *s.* bronchocele, *f.*

Broncho-phony, *-tomy*, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Bronze, *s.* bronze, *m.*; — *adj.* de bronze; — *v.a.* bronzer.

age, *s.* âge de bronze, *m.* — **colour**, *-paint*, *s.* couleur de bronze, *f.* — **like**, *adj.* semblable au bronze.

ornament, *s.* ornement en bronze, bronze d'art, *m.*

powder, *s.* bronze jaune, *m.*, or en coquille, *m.*, purpurine, *f.*

Bronzing, *s.* bronzage, *m.*

Bronzist, *s.* bronzier, *m.*; bronzeur, *m.*

Bronzy, *adj.* semblable au bronze, de bronze [camaïeu, *m.*]

Brooch, *s.* broche, épingle, *f.*; (*paint.*)

Brood, *v.a.n.* couvrir; (*cherish*) chérir, soigner; nourrir, entretenir; (*over*) s'entretenir (sur), rêver (à), songer (à), s'entretenir (de) — *s.* couvée, *f.*; (*fig.*) nichée, *f.*; race, engance, *f.*; production, *f.*; — *adj.f.* reproductrice. — **hen**, *s.* poule couveuse, couveuse, *f.* — **mare**, *s.* jument poulinière, poulinière, *f.*

Brooding, *adj.* qui couve; — *s.*, — *season or time*, *s.* couvaison, *f.*

Broody, *adj.* couveuse (*f.*). — **hen**, poule couveuse, couveuse (*f.*)

Brook, *s.* ruisseau, *m.* — *v.a.* souffrir, endurer, boire, avaler, digérer. — **let**, *s.* ruisseau, petit ruisseau, *m.* — **time**, *s.* beccabungua, *m.* — **mint**, *s.* menthe aquatique, *f.* — **weed**, *s.* samole aquatique, *m.*

Brooky, *adj.* abondant en ruisseaux

Broom, *s.* balai, *m.*; (*shrub*) genêt, *m.*

New — *sweep* clean, *it* n'est rien tel que balai neuf. — **corn**, *grass*, *s.* sorgho à balais, grand millet, *m.* — **land**, *s.* genétière, *f.* — **rape**, *s.* orobanche, clandestine, *f.* — **stick**, **handle**, **staff**, *s.* manche à balai, *m.*

Broomy, *adj.* couvert de genêts

Broth, *s.* bouillon, *m.* **Black** — *brouet*

Brothel, *s.* bordel, *m.* [noir, *m.*]

Brother, *s.* frère, *m.*; (*in religion*, *professional* — *clergyman*, — *barrister*, *confrère*, *m.*; *colleague*, *m.*; (*fam.*) camarade, *m.* — *german*, frère germain, *m.* — **in-law**, *s.* beau-frère, *m.* — **in arms**, — *officer*, — *soldier*, *s.* frère d'armes, compagnon d'armes, (*fam.*) camarade, *m.*

Brotherhood, *s.* fraternité, *f.*; (*association*) confrérie, *f.*; (*in professions*) confraternité, *f.*

Brotherless, *adj.* sans frère

Brotherlike, **Brotherly**, *adj.* fraternel, de frère, d'un frère; — *adv.* fraternellement, en frère [f.]

Brotherliness, *s.* affection fraternelle

Brougham, *s.* coupé, *m.*

Brow, *s.* sourcil, *m.* (*forehead*) front, *m.*; (*face*) visage, *m.*; (*top*) sommet, *m.*, croupe, *f.* **To bend or knit o.'s** — *adv.* se froncer, le sourcil ou les sourcils

To unbend (or smooth) the — *derider* le front. **To unbend (or smooth) o.'s** — *se derider*

— **ague**, *s.* migraine, *f.*

— **antler**, *s.* maître andouiller, *m.*

— **beat**, *v.a.* intimider, déconcerter, décontenancer; traiter avec hauteur, ton impérieux, *m.*

— **bound**, *adj.* couronné, le fruit ceint (de)

Brown, *adj.* brun; (*fig.*) sombre, rembruni; (*of hair*) brun; (*of bread*) bis; (*of sugar*) brut; (*of paper*) brun; goudronné; (*of fabric*) — *unbleached* écru; (*of meat*) noir; (*of butter*) roux, noir; (*of the outside of roast meat*) rissolé; — *s.* brun, *m.*; (*of roast meat*) rissolé, *m.* — *v.a.* brunir; (*cook*) grâter; (*meat*) rissoler; (*butter*) faire roussir; — *v.n.* brunir, se brunir; se grâter; se rissoler; roussir. **To do** — (*deceive*) faire au même. — **Bess**, *s.* fusil de munition, *m.* — **coal**, *s.* lignite, *m.* — **George**, *s.* pain de munition, *m.* — **holland**, *s.* toile écarée, *f.* — **meat**, *s.* viande noire, *f.*; viandes noires, *f.pl.* — **study**, *s.* profonde rêverie, *f.* — **sugar**, *s.* sucre brut, *m.*, cassonade, *f.*

Browned, *part.* *adj.* bruni, *c.* (*V.*

Brown, *v.a.*); (*of butter*) roux, noir

Browning, *s.* brunissage, *m.*; (*cook*)

gratinage, *m.*; (*burnt sugar*) caramél, *m.*

Brownish, *adj.* brunâtre. — **ness**, *s.*

couleur or teinte brunâtre, *f.*

Brownness, *s.* couleur brune, *f.*

Browse, *v.a.n.* brouter; — *s.* brout, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* brout, *m.*

Browsing, *s.* broutement, *m.*; (*browse*)

brout, *m.*; — *adj.* broutant

Brucia, **Brucine**, *s.* brucine, *f.*

Bruise, *v.a.* meurtrir, contusionner, froisser; (*dent*, *dint*) bossuer, bosseler; (*crush*) écraser; broyer; concasser; — *v.n.* boxer; — *s.* meurtrissure, contusion, *f.*; (*dent*, *dint*) bosse, *f.*; renforcement, *m.* — *of the sole*, (*vet.*) sole battue, *f.* [*pop.*] boxeur, pugiliste

Bruiser, *s.* écraseur, concasseur, *m.*

Bruising, *s.* meurtrissure, contusion, *f.*, froissement, *m.*; (*crushing*) écrasement, *m.*; broiement, broyage, *m.*; concassage, *m.*; (*pop.*) boxe, *f.*; roulée, volée, *f.* — **mill**, *s.* moulin à écraser, écraseur, concasseur, *m.*

Bruit, *s.* bruit, *m.*, rumeur, *f.*; — *v.a.* faire courir (le bruit); ébruiter

Brumal, *adj.* brumal, d'hiver

Brummagem, *adj.* de mauvais aloi, de pacotille, camelote, faux; — *s.* (de la) camelote, *f.*

Brunette, *s.* brune, brunette, *f.*

Brunt, *s.* choc, *m.*; coup, *m.*; violence, force, *f.*; fureur, *f.*; (*heat*) fort, *m.*; (*of fire-arms*) feu, *m.*; (*of fortune*) revers, *m.*

Brush, *s.* brosse, *f.*; (*touch* with a brush) coup de brosse, *m.*, brossée, *f.*; (*paint*) pinceau, *m.*, brosse, *f.*; (*for pastry*) doroir, *m.*; (*broom*) balai, *m.*; (*of a fox*) queue (de renard), *f.*; (*wood*) brossailles, *f.pl.*; brouilles, *f.pl.*; (*attack*) assaut, *m.*, attaque, *f.*; coup, *m.*; escarmouche, rencontre, *f.*; (*fight*, *fam.*) brossée, peignée, *f.* **Hard** — brosse dure, *f.*; (*for cleaning boots*) décrotoire, *f.* **Shining** — polissoire, *f.* **Soft** — brousse douce, *f.* — **maker**, **manufacturer**, *s.* brossier, fabricant de brosses, *m.* — **making**, **manufactory**, **trade**, *s.* brosserie, *f.* — **tray**, *s.* boîte à brosses, *f.* — **turkey**, *s.* talégaie, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* brossailles, *f.pl.*; brouilles, menues branches, *f.pl.*

Brush, *v.a.* brosser; (*sweep*) balayer; emporter, enlever; (*graze*) raser, effleurer, frôler; — *v.n.* passer rapidement

— **away**, *adv.* — *v.a.* enlever en brossant

— **enlever**; essuyer; secouer; (*sweep*) balayer, emporter; *v.n.* s'enfuir, décamper, filer

— **up**, *v.a.* brosser, donner un coup de brosse à, nettoyer; (*a subject*, &c.) se remettre à, repasser, rafraîchir

Brusher, *s.* brosseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Brushing, *s.* brosse, *m.*; brossée, *f.*; balayage, *adj.*

Brushy, *adj.* semblable à une brosse; (*rough*) rude; (*shaggy*) hérissé, en brosse

Brusque, *adj.* brusque. — **ly**, *adv.*

brusquement. — **ness**, *s.* brusquerie, *f.*

Brussels, *s.* Bruxelles, *f.* — **carpet**, *s.* tapis de Bruxelles, *m.* — **lace or **point**, *s.* dentelle (*f.*) or point (*m.*) de Bruxelles (ord'Angleterre). — **sprouts**, *s.* pl. (*plant*) chou de Bruxelles, chou à jets, *m.*; (*shoots*) choux de Bruxelles, *m.pl.***

Brutal, *adj.* brutal

Brutality, *s.* brutalité, *f.*

Brutalization, *s.* abrutissement, *m.*

Brutalize, *v.a.* abrutir; — *v.n.* s'abrutir

Brutally, *adv.* brutalement

Brute, *s.* brute, bête, *f.*, animal, *m.*; (*rough fellow*) brutal, *m.*; — *adj.* insensible; irrationnel, privé de raison; (*bestial*) des bêtes, des animaux; (*rough*) brutal, grossier; (*savage*) farouche, sauvage; (*of matter*) brut. **The** — *creation*, les bêtes, *f.pl.*

Brutify, *v.a.* abrutir

British, *adj.* de brute; brutal, gros-

sier; bestial; sauvage, farouche; privé de raison; (*stupid*) abruti; ignorant.

— **ly**, *adv.* en brute, comme une brute, brutalement. — **ness**, **Brutism**, *s.*

nature de la brute, *f.*; brutalité, *f.*; (*degradation*) abrutissement, *m.*

Bryony, *s.* bryone, couleuvre, *f.* **Black** — *tamnier*, *m.*

Bubale, **Bubalis**, *s.* bubale, *m.*

Bubble, *s.* bulle, *f.*; (*of a boiling liquid*)

bouillon, *m.*; (*fig.*) utopie, chimère, *f.*; jouet, *m.*; dupe, *f.*; duperie, *f.*; (*flower*, *f.*; — *v.n.* — **up**) bouillonneur; (*of wine*) pétiller; (*of a brook*) murmurer; — *v.a.* duper. — **blower**, *s.* trompeur, fleur, *m.*

— **company**, *s.* fleurie, *f.*

Bubbler, *s.* trompeur, fleur, *m.*

Bubbling, *s.* bouillonnement, *m.*; (*of wine*) pétilement, *m.*; (*of a brook*) mur-

mure, *m.*

Bubby, *s.* sein, *m.*, (*fam.*) tétou, nénet, *m.*

Bubo, *s.* (*med.*) bubon, *m.*, (*pop.*) pou-

bubonocèle, *s.* bubonocèle, *f.* [laine, *m.*]

Buccal, *adj.* buccal

Buccan, *s.* boucan, *m.*; — *v.a.* boucaner

Buccaneer, *s.* boucanier, *m.*; — *v.n.*

Buccaneering, *s.* piraterie, *f.* [pirater

Buccaning, *s.* boucanage, *m.*

Buccinator, *s.* *adj.* buccinateur, *m.*

Bucentaur, *s.* bucentaure, *m.*

Buck, *s.* mâle, *m.*; (*deer*) daim, *m.*; (*pers.*) luron, gaillard, *m.*; beau, élégant, *m.*; (*of linen*) lessive, *f.*; — *v.n.* (*of deer*) daguer; (*rid.*) faire le saut de mouton; (*of linen*) lessiver, faire la lessive. — **ashes**, *s.* pl. charrée, *f.* — **basket**, *s.* panier au linge sale, *m.* — **bean**, *s.* V. **Bean**. — **goat**, *s.* bouc, *m.* — **hare**, *s.* lièvre, bouquin, *m.* — **'s horn**, *s.* corne de cerf, *f.* — **hound**, *s.* limier, *m.* — **hunting**, *s.* chasse au daim, *f.* — **mast**, *s.* faine, *f.* — **rabbit**, *s.* lapin, bouquin, *m.* — **shot**, *s.* chevroline, *f.* — **skin**, *s.* peau de daim, *f.* — **thorn**, *s.* nerprun, *m.* — **tooth**, *s.* V. **Butter-tooth**. — **wheat**, *s.* sarrasin, blé noir, *m.*

Bucket, *s.* seau, *m.*; baquet, *m.*; (*hydraulic*) anget, godet, *m.*; (*of a pump*) piston, *m.*; (*mil.*) porte-crosse, *m.*, (*for a lance*) porte-lance, *m.* **To kick the** — (*to die*) passer or sauter le pas, claquer. — **ful**, *s.* seau, baquet, *m.* — **wheel**, *s.* roue à augets, *f.*

Bucking, *s.* lessivage, *m.*; lessive, *f.*; (*hunt*) accouplement, *m.* — **cloth**, *s.* charrier, cendrier, *m.* — **season or time**, *s.* (*hunt*) temps du rut, *m.* — **tub**, *s.* cuvier, *m.*, cuve à lessive, *f.*

Buckle, *s.* boucle, *f.*; — *v.a.* boucler; — *v.n.* se boucler. — **on**, *v.a.* (arms) revêtir, mettre. — **shoes**, *s.pl.* souliers à boucles, *m.pl.* — **to**, *v.n.* se mettre à, s'appliquer à; se mettre au travail, s'y mettre sérieusement

Buckler, *s.* bouclier, *m.* — **mustard**, *s.* lunetière, *f.*

Buckram, *s.* bougran, *m.*; — *adj.* de bougran; (*fig.*) empsé, collet monté

Bucolic, *adj.* bucolique; — *s.* (*poem*) bucolique, *f.*; (*poet*) bucoliste, *m.*

Bud, *s.* (*first shoot*, *gem*) bourgeon, *m.*; (*unexpanded flower*) bouton, *m.*; (*fig.*) germe, *m.*; fleur, *f.*; racine, *f.* (*V.*

Nip) — *v.n.* bourgeonner; bouton-

ner; fleurir, s'épanouir, éclore; naître; — *v.a.* écussonner

Buddhism, *s.* bouddhisme, *m.*

Buddhist, *s.* *adj.* bouddhiste, *m.f.*

Buddhistic, *adj.* bouddhique

Budding, *s.* bourgeonnement, *m.*; boutonement, *m.* (*fig.*) germe, *m.*; (*grafting*) greffe en écusson, *f.*, placage, *m.* — **knife**, *s.* écussonnoir, *m.*

Budge, *v.n.* bouger. **To an inch**, bouger d'un pouce

Budget, *s.* budget, *m.*; (*bag*) sac, *m.*

Budgetary, *adj.* budgétaire

Budlet, *s.* petit bourgeon, *m.*; petit bouton, *m.*

Buff, *s.* (leather) buffle, *m.*, peau de buffle, *f.*; (jacket) buffle, *m.*; (colour) couleur chamois, *f.*; (med.) couenne, *f.*; (slang) peau, *f.*; — *adj.* de peau de buffle, de buffle; de couleur chamois, chamois; — *s.* *pl.* buffetterie, *f.* *To stand* —, tenir bon, tenir ferme (contre), tenir tête (à). *In* —, (slang) tout nu. — **dresser**, *s.* buffetier, *m.* — **leather**, *s.* peau de buffle, *f.*, buffle, *m.*

Buffalo, *s.* buffle, *m.* *Cow* —, bufflonne, *f.* *Young* —, *calif.* buffletin, *m.*

Buffer, *s.* tampon, tampon de choc, *m.*; (pers.) bonhomme, *m.* *Old* —, vieux bonhomme, vieux, *m.* — **stop**, *s.* (rail) butoir, *m.*

Buffet, *s.* buffet, *m.*; (blow) coup de poing, soufflet, *m.*; — *v.a.* frapper du poing, frapper à coups de poing, souffleter; battre; (struggle) lutter contre; — *v.n.* se battre à coups de poing, faire le coup de poing; lutter

Buffeting, *s.* bourrade, *f.*; (fig.) attaque, *f.*, assaut, coup, *m.*

Buffing-apparatus, *s.* (rail) appareil de choc et de traction, *m.*

Buffo, *s.* *adj.* bouffe, *m.*

Buffoon, *s.* bouffon, *m.*

Buffoonery, *s.* bouffonnerie, *f.*

Buffy, *adj.* (med.) couenneux. — **coat**, *s.* couenne, *f.*

Bug, *s.* punaise, *f.* *House or bed* —, punaise des lits. *Field or wood or tree* —, punaise des bois. — **bane**, **wort**, *s.* cimicifare, chasse-punaises, *f.* — **bear**, *s.* épouvantail, *m.*; loup-garou, *m.* — **bite**, *s.* morsure de punaise, *f.*

Buggy, *adj.* plein de punaises; — *s.* (carriage) boghei, *m.*

Bugle, *s.* cor de chasse, *m.*; (mil.) clairon, *m.* (with keys) bugle, *m.*; (bot.) bugle, *f.*; (bead) perle-tube, *f.* *Key* —, bugle, *m.* — **horn**, *s.* cor de chasse, *m.* — **weed**, *s.* lycophe, pied-de-loup, *m.*

Bugler, *s.* clairon, *m.*

Bugloss, *s.* buglosse, *f.*

Buhl, *V.* Boule

Buhrstone, *V.* Burrstone

Build, *s.* construction, *f.*; (fig.) charpente, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* bâtir, construire; (ships, boats, machines, engines, railways) construire; (get built) faire bâtir; (be in course of construction, 'be —ing') se bâtir; se construire; (of birds) bâtir, faire; faire son nid, nicher; (fig.) fonder, baser (sur); (raise) élever; (rely on) se fonder, compter (sur). *A man of strong* — un homme solidement bâti or bien charpenté

Builder, *s.* (of houses: general sense) constructeur, *m.* (worker) maçon, *m.* (master —, tech.) entrepreneur de bâtiments, entrepreneur, *m.*; (jest.) bâtisseur, *m.*; (of ships, boats, machines, engines, &c.) constructeur (de ...) *m.*; (of organs) facteur, *m.*; (fig.) fondateur, créateur, *m.*; architecte, *m.*

Building, *s.* construction, *f.*; bâtiment, *m.*; bâtisse, *f.*; (public) édifice, *m.*; (of organs) facture, *f.*; (of birds) nid, *m.* — **lease**, *s.* bail emphytéotique, *m.* — **materials**, *s.* *pl.* matériaux de construction, *m.*; *pl.*; (from buildings pulled down) matériaux de démolition, *m.* — **society**, *s.* société de constructions, société immobilière, *f.* — **stone**, *s.* pierre à bâtir, *f.* — **yard**, *s.* chantier de construction, *m.*

Built, *part. adj.* bâti, construit; (in compounds) bâti or construit en ..., de construction ... *Stone* —, *brick* —, bâti or construit en pierres, en briques. *English or French* —, de construction anglaise or française

Bulb, *s.* (bot.) bulbe, *m.*; ognon, *m.*; (anat.) bulbe, *m.*; (of a thermometer) boule, *f.*

Bulbous, *adj.* bulbeux

Bulbul, *s.* bulbul, rossignol, *m.*

Bulgarian, *s.* *adj.* Bulgare, *m.*

Bulge, *v.n.* (just out) bomber; faire le ventre; — *s.* bombement, ventre, *m.*, bosse, *f.* [tubérant]

Bulging, *s.* bombement, *m.*; — *adj.* pro-bulge, *s.* volume, *m.*, grosseur, masse, *f.*; (greater part) gros, *m.*; masse, *f.*; (nav.) chargement arimé, *m.* *By* —, en gros. *In* —, en volume; (nav.) en grenier, en vrac. *To break* —, (nav.) déranter l'arrimage, commencer le déchargement; (fig.) entamer son capital. — **head**, *s.* cloison, *f.*

Bulkiness, *s.* grosseur, *f.*, volume, *m.*

Bulky, *adj.* gros, volumineux, massif

Bull, *s.* taureau, *m.*; (male generally) mâle, *m.*; (astr.) Taureau, *m.*; (of the Pope) bulle, *f.*; (blunder) bêtise, balourdise, naïveté, *f.*; (of stock-jobbing) hausser, jouer à la hausse, *m.*; — *v.n.* jouer à la hausse; vendre à la hausse; — *v.a.* pousser à la hausse. *To be the* —, (fig., fam.) être le bouc. — **batting**, *s.* combat de chiens contre des taureaux, *m.* — **bee**, *s.* taon, *m.* — **beef**, *s.* chair de taureau, *f.* — **calif**, *s.* veau mâle, taurillon, *m.* — **dog**, *s.* bouledogue, *m.* — **fight**, *s.* combat de taureaux, *m.* — **fighter**, *s.* toréador, *m.* — **finch**, *s.* bouvreuil, *m.* — **fly**, *taon*, *m.* — **frog**, *s.* grenouille taureau, grenouille mugissante, *f.* — **head**, *s.* (fish) chabot de rivière, meunier, *m.*; (pers.) lourdaud, sot, *m.* — **hide**, *s.* peau de bœuf, *f.* — **holder**, *s.* mouchette, *f.* — **ring**, *s.* anneau nasal, *m.*, nasier, *f.* — **roarer**, *s.* (toy) loup-garou, *m.* — **s-eye**, *s.* (window) œil-de-bœuf, *m.*; (lantern) lanterne sourde à verre lentilleuse, *f.*; (lamp) fanal, *m.*; (floor-light) lentille, *f.*; (nav.) verre de hublot, hublot, *m.*; (defect in glass, &c.) bouline, *f.*, bouillon, *m.*; (of a target) noir, *m.*, mouche, *f.*, centre, *m.*; (watch) ognon, *m.*; (sweet) boule de gomme, *f.*; dragée, *f.*; (astr.) œil du Taureau, *m.* *To hit the* —'s eye, to make a —'s eye, mettre dans le noir. — **stag**, *s.* taureau châté, *m.* — **terrier**, *s.* bull-terrier, *m.* — **trout**, *s.* ériox, *m.*

Bulla, *s.* bulle, *f.*

Bullace, *s.* prunelle, beloce, *f.*; (— tree) prunelier, prunier sauvage, *m.*

Bullen-nail, *s.* clou de tapissier, *m.*

Bullet, *s.* balle, *f.* — **extractor**, *s.* forceps, *s.* tire-balle, *m.* — **hole**, *s.* trou de balle, *m.* — **mould**, *s.* moule à balles, *m.* — **proof**, *adj.* à l'épreuve

Bulletin, *s.* bulletin, *m.* [des balles]

Bullion, *s.* lingot, *m.*; matières d'or et d'argent, *f.*; (bank) numéraire, *m.*; (twist) cannetille, *f.*; (of epaulettes) torsade, *f.* *Stock of* —, encaisse métallique, *f.* — **dealer**, *s.* changeur, *m.* — **ease**, *f.* — **office**, *s.* bureau pour l'achat des matières d'or et d'argent, *m.* [saboulier, engueuler]

Bullirag, *v.a.* rudoier, malmenier

Bullock, *s.* bœuf, *m.* *Young* —, bou-villon, *m.*

Bully, *s.* fendant, matamore, fanfaron, rodomont, bravache, fier-à-bras, *m.*; tapageur, *m.*; brutal, *m.*; tyran, *m.*; (of a bad house) souteneur, *m.*; — *v.a.* rudoier; malmenier, maltraiter; bousculer; tyranniser; intimider; — *v.n.* fuire le fendant or le matamore, &c.; faire du tapage

Bullying, *s.* intimidation, *f.*, airs de bravache, *m.*; brutalité, *f.*; tyrannie, *f.*, mauvais traitement, *m.*; — *adj.* fanfaron; brutal; tyrannique

Bulrush, *s.* jonc, *m.*

Bulwark, *s.* boulevard, rempart, *m.*; (nav.) pavois, *m.*; — *v.a.* fortifier, protéger

Bum, *s.* derrière, *m.* [téter]

Bumbailiff, *s.* *V.* Bailiff's man

Bumble-bee, *s.* bourdon, *m.*

Bumboat, *s.* bateau de provisions, *m.*

Bumkin, *s.* (nav.) minot, boutelof, *m.*

Bump, *s.* (swelling) bosse, *f.*; (blow, &c.) coup, choc, *m.*; secousse, *f.*; rebond, rebondissement, *m.*; chute, *f.* or bruit (m.) de la chute d'un corps lourd (heavy) —, chute or bruit de la chute d'un corps très lourd; — *v.a.n.* frapper, cogner, heurter; rebondir; (nav.) talonner

Bumper, *s.* rasade, *f.*; (theat.) salle comble, chambre complète, *f.*

Bumping, *s.* *V.* Bump

Bumpkin, *s.* rustre, *m.*, rustaud, *m.*, e. f., manant, *m.*; lourdaud, *m.*, e. f.

Bumptious, *adj.* présomptueux, arrogant. *1—ly*, *adv.* présomptueusement, arrogamment. — **ness**, *s.* présomption, arrogance, *f.*

Bun, *s.* bricoche, *f.*

Bunch, *s.* bosse, *f.*; (handful) poignée, *f.*; (of vegetables) botte, *f.*; (of flowers, feathers, &c.) bouquet, *m.*; (of grapes, currants) grappe, *f.*; (tuft) touffe, *f.*; (of keys) trousseau, *m.*; (of ribbon) nœud, *m.*; — *v.a.* botteier, — *v.n.* (— out) faire bosse, bomber. — *of fives*, giroflée à cinq feuilles, *f.*, coup de tampon, *m.* — **backed**, *adj.* bossu

Bunchy, *adj.* touffu; (of fruit) en grappe

Buncombe, *s.* blague, *f.*, discours à effet, *m.*, vaines paroles, *f.* *pl.*; intérêt personnel, intérêt (d'une cause), *m.*

Bundle, *s.* (package) paquet, *m.*; (collection) amas, *m.*; (handful) poignée, *f.*; (roll) rouleau, *m.*; (of hay, straw, vegetables) botte, *f.*; (of cut corn, vine-branches) javelle, *f.*; (of rods, arrows) faisceau, *m.*; (of firewood) fagot, fagotin, cotret, *m.*; (of papers) liasse, *f.* — *of wood*, fagot, fagotin, cotret, *m.*

Bundle, *v.a.* (— up) empaqueter; (hay, straw, vegetables, &c.) botteier; lier; ramasser ensemble; fagoter; (shove) fourrer, flanquer. — **in**, fourrer; entasser. — **off**, expédier; envoyer promener. — **out**, faire sortir, jeter or flanquer à la porte

Bundle, *v.n.* — **in**, entrer tout droit. — **off**, (— oneself off) décamper, filer, s'en aller. — **out**, prendre la porte. — **up**, faire son paquet or ses paquets, plier bagage

Bung, *s.* bondon, *m.*, bonde, *f.*; — *v.a.* (— up) bondonner; (fig.) boucher, obstruer. — **borer**, *s.* bondonniers, *f.* — **drawer**, *s.* tire-bonde, *m.* — **hole**, *s.* bonde, *f.* — **starter**, *s.* chasse-bonde, *m.*, batte de tonnelier, *f.*

Bungalow, *s.* chaumière indienne, *f.*, cottage indien, *m.*

Bungle, *v.a.* s'aveter, saboter, massacrer, gâter, gâcher, bousiller, sabrer, estropier; — *v.n.* s'y prendre mal; (work badly) faire de mauvaise besogne; — *s.* faute, bêtise, gacherie, maladresse, *f.*; mauvaise besogne, *f.*, bousillage, *m.*

Bungler, *s.* s'avetier, sabotier, maladroit, *m.*, e. f., gâcheur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, bousilleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, brouillon, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, gniaf, *m.*, croûte, *f.*

Bungling, *adj.* (pers.) maladroit; (thing) maladroitement fait, saveté, &c. (*V.* Bungle, *v.a.*); — *s.* maladresse, gacherie, *f.* — *follow*, &c., *V.* Bungler. — *work*, mauvaise besogne, *f.*

Bunglingly, *adv.* maladroitement, gachement

Bunion, *s.* ognon (au pied), *m.*

Bunker, *s.* (nav.) soute à charbon, *f.*

Bunkum, *V.* Buncombe

Bunny, *f.* (fam.) lapin, lapineau, *m.*; Jean lapin, *m.*

Bunt, *s.* (agr.) carie du froment, *f.*; (in

glass) boudine, *f.*, bouillon, *m.*; (*nav.*) fond (de voile), *m.*
Bunting, *s.* (*stuff*) étamine, *f.*; (*flag*, *flags*) drapeau, *m.*, drapeaux, *m.pl.*; (*bird*) bruant, *m.*
Buoy, *s.* bouée, *f.*; — *v.a.* soutenir sur l'eau, porter; (*nav.*) baliser; (—, *up, nav.*) faire flotter, alléger, (*a net, with corks*) liéger; (*fig., support*) soutenir, supporter, appuyer, seconder; (*revive*) ranimer. *Lighted* —, bouée lumineuse, *f.* — *boat*, *s.* bateau-balise, *m.* — *chain-ropes*, *s.* orin, *m.*
Buoyage, *s.* balisage, *m.*; droits de balisage, *m.pl.*
Buoyancy, *s.* faculté de se soutenir sur l'eau ou dans l'air, *f.*; flottabilité, *f.*; légèreté, *f.*; élasticité, *f.*, ressort, *m.*; énergie, activité, *f.*; élan, *m.*; animation, vivacité, *f.*
Buoyant, *adj.* flottant, qui surnage; léger; élastique; énergique; animé, vivant, vif; (*with*) soutenu (par). — *ly*, *adv.* avec légèreté; avec vivacité
Buprestis, *s.* bupreste, *m.*
Bur, *s.* (*burdock*) bardane, *f.*, glouteron, *m.*; (*flower-head of the burdock*) capitule, *m.*; (*of the fuller's thistle*) carde, *f.*; (*prickly envelope of a chestnut*) hérissure, *m.*, bogue, *f.*; (*metal, engr., &c.*) balèvre, bavure, *f.*; (*of pottery*) mousseure, *f.*; (*of a deer's horn*) pierrures, *f.pl.*; (*pronunciation*) grassement, *m.*; — *v.n.* grasseyer. — *oak*, *s.* chêne à gros glands, *m.* — *reed*, *s.* rubanier, *m.*
Burbot, *s.* barbote, lotte de rivière, *f.*
Burden, *s.* fardeau, *m.*, charge, *f.*; (*of a ship*) (*capacity*) jauge, *f.*, (*carriage*) port, *m.*; (*of a song*) refrain, *m.*; — *v.a.* charger ('with', *de*); (*fig.*) surcharger; peser sur; embarrasser; fatiguer, accabler; opprimer. *Beast of* —, bête de somme, *f.* *Ship of* —, bâtiment de charge, *m.* *To be a* — *on or to*, être à charge à. *The* — *of proof*, la charge de prouver, *f.* *The* — *of proof lies upon him*, c'est à lui que la preuve incombe, c'est à lui de (or à) prouver (que ...). — *some*, *adj.* onéreux, à charge, lourd, pesant, encombrant, fatigant, incommode; vexatoire, oppressif
Burdock, *s.* bardane, *f.*, glouteron, *m.*
Bureau, *s.* bureau, *m.*
Bureaucracy, *s.* bureaucratie, *f.*
Bureaucrat, *s.* bureaucrate, *m.*
Bureaucratic, *adj.* bureaucratique; bureaucrate
Bureaucratically, *adv.* bureaucratiquement
Burgess, *s.* bourgeois, citoyen, habitant, *m.*; électeur d'un bourg, *m.*; (*in parliament*) représentant d'un bourg, *m.*
Burgessship, *s.* bourgeoisie, qualité de bourgeois or &c. (*V. Burgess*), *f.*; droit de bourgeoisie, *m.*
Burgh, *s.* *V. Borough*
Burgher, *s.* *V. Burgess*
Burghership, *s.* *V. Burgessship*
Burglar, *s.* auteur de vol de nuit avec effraction, voleur de nuit, voleur, *m.*
Burglary, *s.* vol de nuit avec effraction, vol de nuit, de nuit avec effraction. — *ly*, *adv.* la nuit avec effraction, la nuit [m]
Burglary, *s.* vol de nuit avec effraction, *m.*
Burgmaster, *s.* bourgmestre, *m.*; (*bird*) goéland à manteau gris, bourgeois, *m.*
Burggrave, *s.* burgrave, *m.* [mestre]
Burgvian, *s.* burgvian, *m.*
Burgundian, *s.* bourguignon, *m.*, — *ne, f.* — *adj.* bourguignon, de Bourgogne
Burgundy, *s.* (*geog.*) la Bourgogne, *f.*; (*wine*) bourgogne, vin de Bourgogne, *m.* — *pitch*, *s.* poix de Bourgogne, *f.* — *pitch plaster*, emplâtre de poix de Bourgogne, *m.* — *rose*, *s.*

rose pompon, *f.* — *wine*, *s.* vin de Bourgogne, *m.*
Burial, *s.* enterrement, *m.*; ensevelissement, *m.*; sépulture, *f.*; inhumation, *f.*; funérailles, *f.pl.*; convoi, *m.*; (*of things*) ensevelissement, *m.* *Place of* —, lieu de sépulture, *m.* — *board*, *s.* administration des pompes funèbres, *f.* — *fees*, *s. pl.* droits de sépulture, *m.pl.* — *ground*, — *place*, *s.* cimetière, lieu de sépulture, *m.* — *service*, *s.* office des morts, *m.*
Burier, *s.* enterreur, *m.*, ensevelisseur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*; fossoyeur, *m.*; (*of things*) ensevelisseur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*
Burin, *s.* burin, *m.*
Burke, *s.* étouffeur
Burker, *s.* étouffeur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*
Burl, *s.* nope, *f.*, nœud, *m.*; — *v.a.* noper, énouer, épinceter
Burlesque, *adj.* *s.* burlesque, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.*; — *v.a.* tourner en ridicule; traher, *m.*
Burletta, *s.* burletta, *f.* [vestir]
Burliness, *s.* corpulence, grosseur, *f.*; emphase, *f.*
Burly, *adj.* corpulent, grand, gros, solidement bâti; emphatique; bruyant
Burman, *s.* *Burmese*, *adj. s.*, *Birman*, *m.*, *e. f.*
Burn, *v.a.n.* brûler; (*by conflagration*) incendier; (*to calcine*) calciner; (*to cauterize*) cautériser, brûler; (*in a kiln*) cuire; (*to long*) brûler (de); (*to rage*) faire fureur; — *s.* brûlure, *f.*; (*of kiln*) cuite, *f.* *To* — *oneself*, se brûler. *To* — *o's fingers*, se brûler les doigts. *To* — *o's boats*, brûler ses vaisseaux. *To* — *to ashes*, réduire en cendres. *To* — *daylight*, brûler le jour. — *away, down, out, up*, *v.a.* brûler, consumer; *v.n.* brûler, se consumer. *To be burnt out*, (*pers.*) être incendié
Burner, *s.* brûleur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*; incendiaire, *m.f.*; (*of bricks, &c.*) cuiseur, *m.*; (*furnace*) fourneau, *m.*; (*of lamp, gas*) bec, brûleur, *m.*
Burnet, *s.* pimprenelle, *f.* — *moth*, *s.* zygène filipendule, *m.* — *saxifrage*, *s.* boucage mineur, *m.*
Burning, *adj.* brûlant; en feu; ardent; allumé; (*recent*) tout récent, tout chaud; (*excessive*) extrême; — *s.* brûlement, brûlage, *m.*; combustion, *f.*; cautérisation, *f.*; (*burn*) brûlure, *f.*; (*flame*) feu, *m.*, flamme, *f.*; (*conflagration*) incendie, *m.*; embrasement, *m.*; (*fig.*) ardeur, *f.*; feu, *m.*; chaleur brûlante, *f.*; inflammation, *f.*; (*of time, bricks*) cuite, *f.*; (*of smell*) brûlé, roussi, *m.* *To smell of* —, sentir le brûlé or le roussi. — *bush*, *s.* buisson ardent, *m.* — *glass*, *s.* verre ardent, *m.*, lentille, *f.* — *hot*, *adj.* tout brûlant. — *mirror*, *s.* miroir ardent, *m.* — *shame*, *s.* honte extrême, *f.*
Burnish, *v.a.* brunir; polir; — *v.n.* se polir, devenir brillant, prendre du brillant or de l'éclat; — *s.* bruni, *m.*, brunissure, *f.*, poli, *m.*; lustre, éclat, *m.*
Burnisher, *s.* (*pers.*) brunisseur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*; (*tool*) brunissoir, *m.*
Burnishing, *s.* brunissage, *m.*; brunissure, *f.*
Burnoose, *s.* burnous, *m.*
Burnt, *part. adj.* brûlé, &c. (*V. Burn*); (*of butter*) noir; — *s.* brûlé, *m.* — *coffee*, *s.* gloria, *m.* — *ear*, *s.* (*agr.*) charbon (des céréales), *m.*, nielle, *f.* — *offering*, — *sacrifice*, *s.* holocauste, *m.* — *smell*, *s.* odeur de brûlé or de roussi, *f.* — *sugar*, *s.* sucre brûlé, caramel, *m.* — *taste*, *s.* goût de brûlé, *m.* [Pierre meulière, *f.*
Burr, *V. Bur*. — *stone*, *s.* meulière
Burrel, *s.* (*pear*) beurré rouge, *m.*; (*shot*) mitraille irrégulière, *f.* — *ay*, *s.* taon, *m.*
Burrer, *s.* grasseyeur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*

Burring, *s.* grassement, *m.*
Burrow, *s.* terrier, clapier, *m.*; — *v.n.* terrer, se terrer; faire des trous en terre; (*fig.*) se loger, se cacher, habiter dans un réduit [boursier, *m.*
Bursar, *s.* économiste, *m.f.*, (*exhibitioner*)
Bursarship, *s.* économat, *m.*
Bursary, *s.* économat, *m.*; (*exhibition*) bourse, *f.*
Burst, *v.n.* crever; éclater; se rompre, se briser; se fendre; percer; (*of liquids*) s'échapper, jaillir; (*rush*) se précipiter, s'élaner, fondre (sur), tomber (sur); (*get away*) s'échapper; s'arracher; (*with laughter*) éclater (de rire); (*into tears*) fondre (en larmes); (*present itself*) s'offrir (à); (*open*) s'ouvrir (à); — *v.a.* crever; (*with explosion*) faire éclater; (*break*) rompre, briser; fendre; (*a blood-veessel*) se rompre. *To* — *with envy*, crever d'envie. — *open*, (*of a door*) (*v.n.*) s'ouvrir subitement; (*v.a.*) ouvrir violemment, briser, enfoncer. — *out into*, éclater en
Burst, *s.* explosion, *f.*; rupture, *f.*; fracas, *m.*; éclat, *m.*; élan, *m.*; mouvement, transport, *m.*; débordement, *m.*; déchainement, *m.*; (*med.*) rupture, *f.* — *of laughter*, éclat de rire, *m.* — *of thunder*, éclat de tonnerre, *m.* — *of applause*, tonnerre d'applaudissements, *m.* — *of tears*, torrent de larmes, *m.* — *of eloquence*, mouvement d'éloquence, *m.* — *of passion*, transport de colère, *m.* — *of joy*, transport de joie, *m.*; cri de joie, *m.* — *of wind*, rafale brusque, *f.*, coup de fouet, *m.*
Bursting, *s.* explosion, *f.*; rupture, *f.*
Burthen, *V. Burden*
Bury, *v.a.* enterrer; ensevelir; inhumér; (*hide*) enfouir, cacher; (*fix, stick*) plonger, enfoncer
Burying, *s.* *V. Burial*
Burying beetle, *s.* nécrophore, enterreur, enfouisseur, fossoyeur, *m.*
Bus, *s.* omnibus, *m.* *To* — *it*, aller (or venir) en omnibus; prendre un (or l') omnibus
Busby, *s.* colback, *m.*; talpack, *m.*
Bush, *s.* buisson, *m.*; arbuste, *m.*; fourré, taillis, *m.*; forêt, *f.*, bois, *m.*; (*a sign*) bouchon, *m.*; (*hunt*) queue (de renard), *f.* — *v.n.* devenir touffu, buissonner. *To beat the* —, battre les buissons. *To beat about the* —, tourner autour du pot. *Good wine needs no* —, à bon vin point d'enseigne. — *cat*, *s.* serval, *m.* — *fighting*, *s.* guerre de buissons, guerre des bois, *f.* — *man*, *s.* colon, *m.* — *ranger*, coureur (or brigand) des bois, *m.*
Bushel, *s.* 36 litres [formerly, boisseau, *m.*] *Under a* —, sous le boisseau
Bushiness, *s.* état touffu, *m.*, épaisseur, *f.*
Bushy, *adj.* touffu; épais, bien fourni; (*full of bushes*) buissonneux, plein de buissons, fourré
Busily, *adv.* activement, avec activité; avec empressement; d'un air affairé
Business, *s.* affaire, *f.*; occupation, besoin, *f.*; affaires, *f.pl.*; commerce, *m.*; (*calling*) état, métier, *m.*; commerce, *m.*; (*stock*) fonds de commerce, fonds, *m.*; (*connection, of a trader, of a bank*) clientèle, *f.*; (*matter*) matière, *f.*, sujet, *m.*; (*right*) droit, *m.* — *is* —, les affaires sont les affaires. — *to-morrow* —, à demain les affaires! *In* —, dans les affaires, dans le commerce. *In the way of* —, comme affaire. *Out of* —, retiré des affaires. *Engaged in* —, en affaire. *On* —, pour affaire. *Giving up* (or *retiring from*) —, cessation de commerce, *f.* *Man of* —, *V. man*. *House of* —, maison de commerce, *f.* *Old-established* —, ancienne maison, *f.* *To be in* — *for oneself*, être établi pour

son compte. *To begin or commence —, to set up in —*, se mettre dans les affaires; s'établir; débiter. *To do — with*, faire des affaires avec, être en affaire avec. *To give up —*, quitter les affaires. *To give up o's —*, céder son fonds. *To have — with*, avoir affaire avec. *To have — to do*, avoir affaire. *To have no — to —*, n'avoir pas le droit de ... ne devoir pas ... *To have a good —*, faire de bonnes affaires; avoir une bonne clientèle. *To lead to —*, faire faire des affaires (à ...). *To make it o's —*, en faire son affaire, s'en charger; (to ...), se charger (de ...); se donner pour mission (de ...) s'appliquer (à ...). *To mean —*, avoir des intentions sérieuses, être sérieux; être résolu. *To retire from —*, se retirer des affaires. *To send one about his —*, envoyer promener or paître quelqu'un. *Go about your —*, allez vous promener. *This is no — of yours*, cela ne vous regarde pas. *What — is that of yours?* est-ce que cela vous regarde? *You have no — here*, vous n'avez que faire ici. *What is your — here?* qu'est-ce que vous venez faire ici? que venez-vous faire ici? *What — had you there?* qu'est-ce que vous alliez faire là? qu'alliez-vous faire là? *What — have you to ...?* qu'avez-vous besoin de ...? *You had no — to ...*, vous n'avez pas le droit de ... vous ne deviez pas ... *— agent*, s. agent d'affaires, m. — *habits*, s.pl. bonnes habitudes pour les affaires, f.pl. — *hours*, s.pl. heures des affaires, f.pl. — *like*, adj. propre aux affaires, régulier, ponctuel; positif, pratique, sérieux; (things) franc, droit; positif, pratique. — *man*, s. homme d'affaires, m.; homme qui entend les affaires, homme pratique, m.; com-

Busk, s. buse, m. (mercant, m.)
Buskin, s. brodequin, m.; (of ancient actors) cothurne, m.; (fig.) cothurne, m., tragédie, f. (tragique)

Buskined, adj. chaussé du cothurne;
Buss, s. baiser, m.; (nav.) busse, buse,
Bust, s. buste, m. [f.]; — v.a. embrasser
Bustard, s. outarde, f.

Bustle, v.n. se donner du mouvement, s'agiter, se remuer, tracasser; (to hurry) se hâter, se presser; — s. mouvement, m., agitation, f.; remue-ménage, m.; tracas, m.; tourbillon, m.; bruit, tumulte, m.; (of dress) tournaure, f.

Bustler, s. personne active, f.
Bustling, adj. actif, remuant; affairé; agité; pressé; animé; bruyant, tumultueux

Busy, adj. occupé, affairé; actif, remuant; agité; tumultueux; pressé; officieux, importun; — v.a. occuper. *To — oneself*, s'occuper (de); se mêler (de); s'agiter; intriguer. — *body*, s. officieux, m., -euse, f.; tatillon, m., -ne, f.; brouillon, m., -ne, f. — *day*, s. jour d'affaires, m. — *time*, s. temps où l'on est fort occupé, m.

But, conj. adv. prep. mais; (without) sans que; (except) excepté; (less) moins; (that, than) que; (who or which ... not) qui ne; (whom or which ... not) que ... ne; (only) seulement, ne ... que, ne fût-ce que; (unless) sinon; (not farther back than) encore, pas plus loin que, pas plus tard que; (in a syllogism) or; — s. mais, m.; (but) V. *Butt.* — *for*, (without) sans. — *just*, — *just now*, V. *Just.* — *now*, V. *Now*. — *yesterday*, hier encore, pas plus loin qu'hier, pas plus tard qu'hier. — *that*, si ce n'est que; si ce n'était que; (without) sans que; (that) que; (if) si. *Not but* —, non que. — *what*, (that) que. — *yet* cependant, néanmoins. *To do —*, ne faire que. *He does — repeat*, il ne fait

que répéter. *He has — just gone out, got up, &c., V. Just.* If I could — see him, si je pouvais seulement le voir. — *for a moment*, ne fût-ce que pour un moment. *It is — a franc*, ce n'est qu'un franc. *There is not one of them — knows it*, il n'y en a pas un qui ne le sache. *That cannot — be*, cela doit être. *I cannot — believe*, il m'est impossible de ne pas croire, je ne peux pas m'empêcher de croire. *You cannot — know*, vous devez savoir, vous ne sauriez ignorer, vous savez sans doute. *He cannot — break*, il ne saurait éviter de faire banqueroute. *I cannot choose — stay*, je ne peux pas faire autrement que de rester

Butcher, s. boucher, m., -ère, f.; — v.a. égorger, massacrer. — *bird*, s. pie-grièche, f. — *boy*, -'s *boy*, s. garçon boucher, m. — *'s broom*, s. (bot.) fragon, petit houx, houx-frelon, m. — *'s dog*, s. chien de boucher, m. — *'s meat*, s. viande de boucherie, grosse viande, f. — *'s meat department*, boucherie, f. — *'s shop*, s. boucherie, f. — *'s stall*, s. étal de boucher, m. — *'s trade*, s. boucherie, f. — *'s wife*, s. bouchère, f. — *work*, s. boucherie, f., carnage, m. [rie, f.]

Butchering, s. massacre, m., bouche-
Butchery, s. cruauté, barbarie, f.
Butcherly, adj. cruel, sanguinaire,
Butchery, s. boucherie, f. [barbare]
Butler, s. sommelier, maître d'hôtel, m. — *'s tray*, s. plateau à découper, découper, m. [m., sommelier, f.]

Butlership, s. emploi de sommelier,
Butment. V. *Abutment*

Butt, s. (end) bout, gros bout, m.; (of a gun or pistol) crosse, f.; (billiard) masse, f.; (object of aim) but, point de mire, m.; (target) cible, f.; (earthwork) butte, f.; (for artillery) polygone, m.; (laughing-stock) plastron, m.; (Jenc.) botte, f.; (of a ram, &c.) coup de corne, coup de tête, m.; (measure) pipe, f.; pièce (anglaise), f.; (recipient for water) tonneau, m.; (hide) croupin, m.; (abuttal) aboutissant, m.; (boundary) limite, f.; (nav.) about, m.; — v.n. (of a ram, &c.) cosser, corner. — *s and bounds*, tenants et aboutissants, m.pl. — *end*, s. gros bout, bout, m.; (of a gun, &c.) crosse, f.; (of a billiard-cue) masse, f.

Butter, s. beurre, m.; — adj. de beurre; beurrier; — v.a. beurrier; (flatter) flagorner; — v.n. augmenter les enjeux. *Burnt or browned* —, beurre noir. *Melted —*, beurre fondu; (cook.) sauce blanche, f. — *and-eggs*, s. (bot.) narcoisse nonpareil, m. — *bird*, s. V. *Rice-bird.* — *boat*, s. petite saucière (à sauce blanche), f. — *bur*, s. pétasite, chapelière, f. — *cooler*, s. beurrier, m. — *crook*, s. pot à beurre, m. — *cup*, s. (bot.) bassinnet, bouton d'or, jaunet, m. — *dairy*, s. beurrierie, f. — *dish*, s. beurrier, m. — *ingers*, s.pl. mains de beurre, f.pl. — *irkin*, s. tinette, f. — *fish*, s. gunnel, m. — *flower*, s. V. — *cup*. — *fly*, s. *See below.* — *jar*, s. tallevane, f. — *knife*, s. couteau à beurre, m. — *like*, adj. semblable au beurre. — *man*, s. beurrier, marchand de beurre, m. — *milk*, s. lait de beurre, babeurre, m. — *mould*, -*pat*, s. moule à beurre, m. — *nut*, s. noix cendrée, f.; noix de caryocar, f.; (tree) noyer cendré, m. — *print*, s. moule à beurre, m. — *prover*, s. fûte à beurre, f. — *sauce*, s. sauce blanche, f. — *scotch*, s. caramel au beurre, m. — *shop*, s. boutique de marchand de beurre, f. — *stamp*, s. moule à beurre, m. — *tooth*, s. palette, f. — *trade*, s. commerce du beurre, m. — *tree*, s. bassie butyracée, f. — *tub*, s. tinette, f.

— *woman*, s. beurrière, marchande de beurre, f. — *wort*, s. grassette, f.
Buttered, part. adj. beurré; au beurre; (eggs) V. *Egg.* — *roll*, s. galette, f.; gâteau feuilleté, m. — *toast*, s. rôtie beurrée, rôtie de (or au) beurre, f.

Butterfly, s. papillon, m.; papillon de jour, m. — *blenny*, -*ash*, s. blennie ocellée, blennie papillon, f. — *net*, -*catcher*, s. filet à papillons, m., freloche, f. — *orchis*, s. orchis papilionacée, m. — *plant*, s. oncéide papillon, f.
Buttery, adj. de beurre, de la nature du beurre, semblable au beurre, gras, butyreux, butyracé, (of fruit) beurré; — s. office, f.; (univers.) buffet, m., buvette, f. [gîte, m.]

Buttock, s. fesse, f.; (of beef) cimier,
Button, s. bouton, m.; — v.a. — (up) boutonner; v.n. (of clothes) se boutonner. *Boy in —*, s., petit groom, petit laquais, m. *To — o's clothes*, se boutonner. *A coat, a frockcoat to —*, un habit, une redingote qui se boutonne. *I don't care a — for it*, V. *Care.* — *cleaner*, s. (mil.) patience, f. — *holder*, s. (pers.) importun, m., acie, f. — *hole*, s. boutonnière, f.; v.a. prendre par la boutonnière, entreprendre, empoigner, s'attacher à, importuner. — *hook*, s. tire-bouton, tourne-bouton, m. — *maker*, -*manufacturer*, s. fabricant de boutons, boutonnier, m. — *making*, -*manufactory*, -*manufacture*, s. boutonnerie, f. — *mould*, s. moule de bouton, m. — *shank*, s. queue de bouton, f. — *trade*, s. boutonnerie, f. — *up coat*, s. habit qui se boutonne, m.

Butress, s. contrefort, éperon, m.; (fig.) appui, soutien, arc-boutant, m.; — v.a. appuyer, soutenir, arc-bouter. *Flying —*, arc-boutant, m.
Buxom, adj. enjoué, gai, joyeux, réjoui; égrillard, gaillard; vif. — *woman*, grosse réjouie, (pop.) grosse gague, f. — *ly*, adv. gaiment, joyeusement; gaillardement. — *ness*, s. enjouement, m., galeté, f.; gaillardise, f.

Buy, v.n. acheter ('of' à or de); (bribe) acheter, corrompre. — *and sell*, trafiquer; brocarter. — *dearly*, acheter cher; (fig.) payer cher. — *back*, racheter ('of', à). — *for* (a price), acheter. — *in*, (com.) acheter; (at auctions) racheter; v.n. (mil.) acheter un grade; (at cards) rentrer. — *off*, racheter; (bribe) acheter, corrompre. — *out*, racheter, libérer du service; (com.) désintéresser; acheter le fonds et la clientèle de. — *over*, gagner à prix d'argent, gagner, corrompre. — *up*, acheter, enlever, accaparer
Buyer, s. acheteur, m., -euse, f.; (law) acquéreur, m., -euse, f.

Buying, s. achat, m. — *back or in or off or out*, s. rachat, m.

Buzz, v.n.a. bourdonner; (whisper) chuchoter; murmurer; — s. bourdonnement, m.; chuchotement, m. — *abroad*, v.a. ébruiter

Buzzard, s. buse, f. *Rough-legged —*, busaigle, m., buse pattue, f.

Buzzaret, s. buseral, m.

Buzzer, s. chuchoteur, m., -euse, f.

Buzzing, s. V. *Buzz*, s.

By, prep. par; de; à; en; (of place) auprès de, près de, à côté de; (before, in front of, past) devant; (of time) à; (not later than) d'ici à ... au plus tard; (for) pour; (of measure) à; (of rising and falling, after a comparative, and after 'too') de; (in comparing several dimensions) sur; (upon) sur; (in the house) chez; (in o's possession) en (sa) possession, par devers; (according to, from) d'après. — *force*, par force. — *day*, night, de or le jour, de la nuit. — *daylight*, candlelight, au jour, à la

chandelle or &c. *He is loved* — all, il est aimé de tous. *I know him* — reputation, — name, — sight, je le connais de réputation, de nom, de vue. *He is known* — the name of Smith, il est connu sous le nom de Smith. *To call one* — his name, appeler quelqu'un par son nom. *I knew him* — his voice, je l'ai reconnu à sa voix. *What time is it* — your watch? quelle heure est-il à votre montre? (*What time is it* — you? quelle heure avez-vous?) *I am* (or *my watch is*) five minutes fast or slow — the church clock, j'avance or je retarde (or ma montre avance or je retarde) de cinq minutes sur l'horloge de l'église. *One* — one, two — two, un à un, deux à deux. *Drop* — drop, goutte à goutte. — retail, en détail. — (*in*) doing that, en faisant cela. *Begin* — doing that, commencez par faire cela. — me, (near) auprès de moi, près de moi, à côté de moi; (*on* the person) sur moi; (*in* the house) chez moi; en ma possession, par devers moi. — the end of the month, à la fin du mois. — six o'clock, à six heures. — to-morrow, d'ici à demain, demain au plus tard; pour demain. — that time, (then) alors, déjà; (*between this and then*) d'ici là; dans l'intervalle. — this time, alors; dans l'intervalle; (*now*) maintenant, à l'heure qu'il est. — the time that, quand (*with* the future tense); d'ici à ce que (*with* the subj. mood). — measure, weight, à la mesure, au poids. — the bottle, dozen, pound, &c., à la bouteille, à la douzaine, à la livre, &c. — the day, week, month, hour, &c., à la journée, à la semaine, au mois, à l'heure, &c. *The rate of exchange has risen* (or *fallen*) — 2 francs, le cours du change a haussé (or baissé) de 2 francs. *Longer* (or *too long*) — two yards, plus long (or trop long) de deux mètres. *Six yards long* — two wide, six mètres de long sur deux de large. — oneself, myself, himself, ourselves, &c., seul, tout seul, &c. (*V. Quite* alone, for *f* & *pl*); à part

By, Bye, adv. (*of place*) près, auprès, à côté; par là; (*before, in front*) devant; (*present*) là, présent; (*of time*) passé; (*aside*) de côté; en réserve; (*in compounds*) détourné, écarté, retiré; indirect; secret; à part, accessoire. *By and* — tout à l'heure; bientôt, tantôt. *By the* — à, propos; en passant, par parenthèse. *To go* — *V. Go*. *To go to by-by*, aller faire dodo. — *blow*, s. coup de hasard, m.; (*gibe*) coup de patte, m. — *election*, s. élection partielle, f. — *end*, s. intérêt particulier, m.; arrière-pensée, f. — *gone*, adj. passé, écoulé, ancien, d'autrefois, qui n'est plus. *Let* — *gone* be — *gone*, oublions le passé. — *lane*, s. ruelle écartée, f.; sentier détourné, m. — *law*, s. arrêté, statut, règlement, m. — *matter*, s. accessoire, objet secondaire, m.; incident, m. — *name*, s. & *v. a. V. Nickname*. — *path*, s. sentier détourné, m. — *place*, s. endroit (or lieu) écarté (or retiré), m.; réduit, m.; retraite, f. — *play*, s. jeu de théâtre, jeu muet, m.; scène muette, f.; jeu accessoire, m. — *road*, s. chemin détourné, m. — *stander*, s. assistant, m., e, f., spectateur, m., -trice, f. — *street*, s. rue écartée, f. — *stroke*, s. coup de hasard, m.; (*gibe*) coup de patte, m. — *view*, s. vue indirecte, f. — *way*, s. chemin détourné, m.; (*fig*) voie indirecte, f. — *word*, s. dicton, proverbe, m.; (*jest*) risée, fable, f. *To have become* (or *to be*) a — *word*, être passé en proverbe, être devenu (or être) proverbial, être un proverbe; être

devenu (or être) la risée or la fable (de)

Byronian, Byronic, adj. byronien

Byronism, s. byronisme

Byzantine, s. Byzantin, m., e, f.; — *adj.* byzantin, de Byzance

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C, s. (*letter*) c, m.; (*mus.*) ut, do, m. — clef, clé d'ut, f. — spring, ressort en C, m.

Cab, s. (*common cab*) voiture de place (*stand*), voiture [voiture à deux places (*seats*)] voiture [à quatre places], f.; fiacre, m.; (*first-class cab*) voiture de remise, f., remise, m. *Open* — voiture découverte, f., cabriolet (de place), m. *Private* — cabriolet bourgeois (or de maître), m. *To* — it, aller (or venir) en voiture (de place); prendre une voiture (de place). — *driver*, s. cocher de voiture de place, cocher de place, cocher de fiacre, cocher, m. — *fare*, s. prix de la course, m.; tarif de voiture de place, m. — *horse*, s. cheval de fiacre, m. — *man*, s. V. — *driver*. — *rank*, — *stand*, s. station (or place) de voitures, place, f.

Cabal, s. cabale, f.; — *v. n.* cabaler

Cabala, s. cabale, f.

Caballetta, s. caballette, f.

Cabal-ism, -ist, -istic, al, -ically. V. page 3, § 1

Caballer, s. cabalier, m., -euse, f.

Cabbage, s. chou, m.; (*as a dish*) chou, m.pl.; (*shreds of stuff*) gratte, f., chip-pes, f.pl.; — *adj.* de chou; (*cook*) de chou; aux choux; — *v. n.* (*hort.*) pommer; (*on stuffs*) gratter; — *v. a.* détourné, voler, empocher, garder pour soi. — *butterfly*, s., — *moth*, s. brassicaria, papillon du chou, m. [piéride du chou (*butterfly*), f.; noctuelle du chou (*moth*), f.]. — *fly*, s. anthomyie du chou, f. — *green*, s. *adj.* vert chou, gros vert, m. — *head*, s. pomme de chou, f. — *leaf*, s. feuille de chou, f. — *lettuce*, s. laitue pommée, f. — *palm*, s. palmiste, m. — *rose*, s. rose à cent feuilles, f. — *soup*, s. soupe aux choux, f. — *stalk*, s. tige de chou, f.; trognon de chou, m. — *stump*, s. trognon de chou, m. — *tree*, s. palmiste, m. — *tribe*, s. brassicées, f.pl. — *worm*, s. ver du chou

Cabby, s. cocher, automédon, m. (*m.*) **Cabin, s.** cabine, f.; (*cottage*) cabane, f.; (*of a negro*) case, f.; (*nav.*) chambre, f., salon, m.; cabine, f.; — *v. n.* vivre dans une cabane, vivre à l'étroit; habiter, se loger; — *v. a.* enfermer dans une cabane or dans une chambre, enfermer, renfermer, emprisonner. *After* — *V. After*. *Chief* — grande chambre. *Fore* — *See Letter F. Uncle Tom's* — la case de l'oncle Tom. — *boy*, s. (*nav.*) domestique, m. — *mate*, s. camarade de chambre, m. — *passenger*, s. passager (m., -ère, f.) à la chambre

Cabinet, s. cabinet, m.; (*polit.*) cabinet, m., ministres, m.pl., gouvernement, m.; (*collection*) cabinet, m., collection, f.; (*piece of furniture*) cabinet, m. — *carver*, s. sculpteur sur meubles, m. — *council*, s. conseil de cabinet, conseil des ministres, m. — *maker*, s. ébéniste, m. — *making*, s. ébénisterie, f. — *minister*, s. ministre d'état, m. — *piano*, s. V. **Piano**. — *picture*, s. petit tableau, m. — *pudding*, s. pudding de cabinet, m. — *size*, s. (*photog.*) format album, m. — *turner*, s. tourneur ébéniste, m. — *wood*, s. bois d'ébénisterie, m. — *work*, s. ébénisterie, f.

Cable, s. câble, m.; — *v. a.* (*twist*, con-

vey) câbler; (*a column*) rudenter; (*fasten*) amarrer. — *gram*, s. télégramme sous-marin, m. — *laid*, *adj.* câblé. — *moulding*, s. rudenture, f. — *'s length*, s. encablure, f.

Cabiet, s. grelin, m.

Cabling, s. (*arch.*) rudenture, f.

Caboose, s. cuisine, f., fourneaux, m.pl., roud, m.

Cabrioie, s. cabrioie, f.; — *v. n.* cabrioler; — *adj.* (*of a chair, couch, &c.*) à pieds Louis XV

Cabriolet, s. cabriolet, m.

Cacao, s. (*chocolate nut, preparation*) cacao, m.; (*tree*) cacaoyer, cacaotier, m. — *beans*, s.pl. fèves de cacao, f.pl. cacao en grains, m. — *butter*, s. beurre de cacao, m. — *mill*, s. moulin à cacao, m. — *nibs*, s.pl. cacao concassé, m., cassons, m.pl. — *nut*, s. cacao, m. — *plantation*, s. cacaoyère, cacaotière, f. — *pod*, s. cabosse, f. — *tree*, s. cacaoyer, cacaotier, m.

Cachalot, s. cachalot, m.

Cach-ectic, al, exy. V. page 3, § 1

Cachet, s. cachet, m.

Cachinnation, s. cachinnation, f., éclat de rire, fou rire, m.

Cacholong, s. cacholong, m.

Cachou, s. cachou, m.

Cachuca, s. cachucha, f.

Cacique, s. cacique, m. [caquer

Cack, s. caca, m.; — *v. n.* faire caca, **Cackle, v. n.** (*of the hen*) caqueter; (*of the goose*) cacarder; (*prattle*) caqueter, jaccasser, babiller; (*giggle*) ricaner ('*at*, de); — *s.* caquet, m.; (*of the goose*) cri, m.; (*prattle*) caquet, babillage, m.; (*giggle*) ricanement, m.

Cackler, s. (*hen*) poule qui caquette, f.; (*goose*) oie qui cacarde, f.; (*pers.*) caqueteur, m., -euse, f., babillard, m., e, f.

Cackling, s. (*of a hen*) caquetage, m.; (*of a goose*) cri, m.; (*prattling*) caquetage, babillage, m.

Cacochymia, Cacochymy, s. cacochymie, f.

Cacochymic, -al, adj. cacochyme

Cacothetes, s. mauvaises habitudes, démanégeaison, rage, fureur, f. ('*scribendi*, d'écrire)

Caco-graphy, -logy, -phony. V.

Cacole, s. cacolet, m.

Cactus, s. cactus, cactier, m.

Cad, s. conducteur d'omnibus, m.; (*vulgar fellow*) voyou, gamin, m.; (*churl*) manant, m. — *bit*, s. caset, ver caset, m., charrée, f. [cadastre, m.]

Cadastral, adj. cadastral. — *survey*, s.

Cadastre, s. cadastre, m.

Cadaveric, adj. cadavérique

Cadaverous, adj. cadavéreux

Caddice, Caddis, s. (*— worm*) caset, ver caset, m., charrée, f., porte-bois, porte-feuille, porte-sable, m. — *fly*, s. phrygane, f.

Caddish, adj. voyou. — *ness*, s. voy-

Caddy, s. boîte (à thé), f. [outsisme, m.]

Cade, s. caque, f.; baril, m.; (*bot.*) cade, m. *Oil of* —, huile de cade, f.

Cadence, s. cadence, f.; — *v. a.* cadencer

Cadet, s. cadet, m.; (*pupil*) élève (d'une école militaire or navale), m. *Naval* — élève de marine, m.

Cadetship, s. emploi de cadet, m.; (*naval*) — école navale, f.

Cadge, v. n. bricoler, mendier

Cadger, s. regrattier, m.; (*trickster, beggar*) bricoleur, bricoleur, m.

Cadi, s. cadi, m.

Cadmean, Cadmian, adj. cadméen

Cadmium, s. cadmium, m.

Cadre, s. cadre, m.

Caduceus, s. caducée, m.

Caducity, s. caducité, f.

Cæcal, adj. cæcal [Cécube, cécube, m.]

Cæcuban wine, Cæcuban, s. vin de

Cæcum, *s.* cæcum, *m.*
Cæsarean, **Cæsarian**, *adj.* césarien, de César. — *operation or section*, (surg.) opération césarienne, *f.*
Cæsarism, *s.* césarisme, *f.*
Cæsura, *s.* césure, *f.*
Cæsural, *adj.* de césure, de la césure
Cæteris paribus, toutes choses égales
Caffee, *adj.* caféine
Caffine, *s.* caféine, *f.*
Caffre, *s.* adj. Caffre, *m.*
Cafstan, *s.* cafetan, caftan, *m.*
Cage, *s.* cage, *f.*; (of a lift) cabine, *f.*; — *v.a.* mettre en cage, encager; (imprison) coffrer. — **bird**, *s.* oiseau de cage, *m.* — **ful**, *s.* cageé, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* cagier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*
Cagmag, *s.* carne, *f.*; ratatouille, *f.*
Calc, **Calque**, *s.* calque, *m.*
Cairn, *s.* borne, *f.*; (sepulchral) cairn, tumulus, *m.* Chambered —, galgal, dolmen, *m.*
Caisson, *s.* (cin. engin., arch., mil.) caisson, *m.*; (nav.) bateau-porte, *m.*
Caiff, *s.* adj. gueux, misérable, marouffe, *m.* [huile de cajeput, *f.*]
Cajeput, *s.* cajeput, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* Cajole, *v.a.* cajoler
Cajoler, *s.* cajolere, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Cajolery, **Cajoling**, *s.* cajolerie, *f.*
Cajuput, *v.* Cajeput
Cake, *s.* gâteau, *m.*; biscuit, *m.*; (flat and buttery) galette, *f.*; (of soap, wax, salt, crayon, &c.) pain, *m.*; (of colour) pain, *m.*, tablette, *f.*; (of chocolate) tablette, *f.*; (agr.) tourteau, *m.*; (heav) masse, *f.*; (crust) croûte, *f.*; — *v.a.* former en gâteau ou en pain or en croûte or &c.; coaguler; cailler; coller; durcir; — *v.n.* se coaguler; se prendre; se cailler; se pelotonner; se coller; coller; se durcir; se croûter; se former en croûte, former une croûte. *You cannot eat your — and have it*, on ne peut pas être et avoir été.
breaker, *s.* brise-tourteaux, *m.* — **man**, *s.* marchand de gâteaux, *m.* — **mould**, *s.* moule à gâteaux, *m.* — **shop**, *s.* boutique de pâtisseries, *f.* — **woman**, *s.* marchande de gâteaux, *f.*
Caking, *adj.* (of coal) collant, — *coal*, charbon de terre collant, *m.*, houille grasse, maréchale, *f.*
Calabar, *s.* (geog.) Calabar, *m.* — **bean**, *s.* fève du Calabar, *f.*
Calabash, *s.* calabasse, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* calabassier, *m.* [calabrais, de Calabre]
Calabrian, *s.* Calabrais, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; — *adj.*
Caladium, *s.* caladion, caladium, *m.*
Calamander-wood, *s.* bois de plaque
Calamine, *s.* calamine, *f.* [minier, *m.*]
Calament, *s.* calament, *m.*
Calamitous, *adj.* calamiteux, désastreux, funeste, malheureux
Calamitously, *adv.* calamiteusement, désastreusement
Calamity, *s.* calamité, *f.*, malheur, *m.*
Calash, *s.* (old-fashioned carriage) calèche (d'ancienne mode), *f.*; (head-dress) grande capote, *f.*, (formerly)
Calcareous, *adj.* calcaire (calèche, *f.*
Calceolaria, *s.* calceolaire, *f.*
Calcinable, *adj.* calcinable [tion, *f.*
Calcination, **Calcinig**, **calcina**
Calcine, *v.a.* calciner; — *v.n.* se calciner
Calcium, *s.* calcium, *m.*
Calcographer, *s.* calcographe, *m.*
Calcograph-ic, — *v.* *V.* page 3, § 1
Calculable, *adj.* calculable
Calculate, *v.a.* calculer; adapter (à); — *v.n.* calculer; (rely on) compter (sur)
Calculated, *adj.* propre (à), adapté (à); conçu de manière (à); fait (pour); destiné (à); favorable (à); de nature (à); capable (de)
Calculating, *adj.* calculateur. — **machine**, *s.* machine à calculer, *f.*, calculateur mécanique, *m.*

Calculation, *s.* calcul, *m.*
Calculator, *s.* calculateur, *m.*
Calculus, *adj.* *s.* calculeux
Calculus, *s.* calcul, *m.*
Caldron, *s.* chandron, *m.*, chaudière, *f.*
Caledonian, *s.* adj. Calédonien, *m.*
Caldefaction, *s.* caldefaction, *f.* [— *ne*, *f.*
Caldefactor, *s.* caldefacteur, *m.*
Calendarr, *s.* calendrier, *m.* (list) tableau, *m.*; (law) liste, *f.*; — *v.a.* enregistrer. — **month**, mois, mois solaire, *m.*
Calender, *s.* calandre, *f.*; (dervish) calender, *m.*; — *v.a.* calandrer
Calendering, *s.* calandrage, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Calendrering, *s.* calandrage, *m.*
Calends, *s.* pl. calendes, *f.*
Calenture, *s.* calenture, *f.*
Calif, *s.* (young of a cow, and leather) veau, *m.*; (of a buffalo) bœuf, *m.*; (of a deer) faon, *m.*; (of a whale) baleineau, *m.*; (anat.) mollet, *m.* — *of the leg*, gras de la jambe, mollet, *m.* *The fatted —*, le veau gras. *In or with —*, (of a cow, &c.) pleine; (book-bind), en veau. *To eat the — in the cow's belly*, manger son blé en herbe (or en verb). — **binding**, *s.* reliure en veau, *f.* — **bound**, *adj.* relié en veau. — **like**, *adj.* comme un veau. — **love**, *s.* amour de première jeunesse, *m.*, passion naissante, *f.* — **'s brains**, *s.* pl. cervelle de veau, *f.* — **'s foot**, *s.* pied de veau, *m.* — **'s head**, *s.* tête de veau, *f.* — **skin**, *s.* peau de veau, *f.*, cuir de veau, *m.* — **'s liver**, *s.* foie de veau, *m.* — **'s snout**, *s.* (bot.) muse de veau, *m.* — **'s sweetbread**, *s.* ris
Calibre, *s.* calibre, *m.* [de veau, *m.*
Calico, *s.* calicot, *m.*; (printed) indienne, *f.* — **manufacturer**, *s.* calicotier, *m.*; fabricant d'indiennes, *m.* — **printer**, *s.* imprimeur d'indiennes, indien, *m.* — **printing**, *s.* impression d'in-
Calif, &c. *V.* **Caliph**, &c. [diennes, *f.*
Californian, *s.* Californien, *m.*, — *e.*, *f.*; — *adj.* californien, de Californie
Caligraph-er, — *ic*, *al*, — *v.* *V.* **Calli**
Calin, *s.* calin, *m.* [grapher, &c.
Calipash, *s.* (cook.) calapé (de carapace), *m.*
Calipee, *s.* (cook.) calapé (de plastron), *m.*
Caliper compasses, **Calipers**, *s.* pl. compas, *m.* (inside —) compas à calibre, (outside —) compas d'épaisseur
Caliph, *s.* calife, *m.*
Caliphate, **Caliphship**, *s.* califat, *m.*
Calisthen-ic, — *ics*. *V.* **Callisthenic**
Calix, *V.* **Calyx**
Calk, *v.a.* (a horse-shoe) cramponner; (a horse) cramponner, ferrer à glace
Calk, **Calker**, **Calkin**, *s.* (for a horse-shoe) crampon, *m.*; (for boots) fer de botte, *m.* [Caulk, &c.
Calk, **Calker**, **Calking**, (nav.) *V.*
Calk, **Calking**, (draw.) *V.* **Calque**, &c.
Call, *v.a.n.* appeler; crier, annoncer; publier; faire venir, citer; convoquer, assembler; invoquer; évoquer; inviter; (to name) appeler, nommer; (to style, to term) appeler, traiter de; (the names) faire l'appel de; (a carriage) faire venir, faire avancer; (to think) trouver; (awake) éveiller, réveiller; (admit) recevoir, admettre; (appoint) nommer; (collect) rappeler; (remember) se rappeler; (into action, into play) mettre; (of visits) passer, entrer; venir; se présenter; (stop) s'arrêter; (of trains, vessels) passer, s'arrêter; (nav.) relâcher. *To — oneself*, s'inter-tuler. *To be called*, (o.'s or its name to be) s'appeler. *To have called*, (have come) être venu; (be here) être ici. *To — names*, *To — in question*, &c. *V.* **Name**, **Question**, &c. *To — to order*, rappeler à l'ordre. *To — for*, to — before the curtain, (theat.) rappeler, redemander.

What do you — ... ? V. **What**, *pron.* — **again**, *rappeler*; (come again) repasser, revenir. — **asido**, prendre à part. — **away**, appeler; faire sortir; attirer; (the mind, attention) détourner; (disturb) dérange (de). — **back**, *rappeler*; faire revenir; (fig.) rétracter; révoquer. — **down**, appeler; faire descendre; faire tomber; attirer. — **for**, appeler; demander; requérir, exiger, réclamer; ordonner, commander; provoquer; aller or venir prendre, aller or venir chercher; (an actor) rappeler. — **forth**, appeler; faire sortir; choisir, désigner; (fig.) faire naître; provoquer; produire; inspirer; déployer, mettre en action, mettre en jeu. — **in**, appeler; faire entrer; faire rentrer; faire venir; inviter; envoyer chercher; (collect) rappeler, rassembler; (coin) retirer de la circulation, faire rentrer, démonétiser; (enter) entrer; (visit) venir or aller voir (...). — **off**, appeler; rappeler; détourner, distraire; éloigner; (disturb) dérange (de); (nav.) toucher à. — **on**, (a case at law) appeler (une cause). — **on**, **upon**, aller or venir voir; aller or venir trouver; venir; faire visite à; (on o.'s way) passer or entrer chez; (solicit, &c.) sommer (de), exhorter (à), inviter (à); ordonner (de); conjurer (de), adjurer (de), prier instantamment (de); invoquer; obliger; (for) demander, réclamer. — **out**, appeler; faire sortir; crier; annoncer; (give warning) crier gare; (challenge) appeler en duel; (mil.) appeler sous les drapeaux. — **out for**, invoquer; demander. — **over**, appeler; (the names) faire l'appel (des noms); (to read) lire. — **to**, crier à; appeler; invoquer; appeler à son secours. — **together**, convoquer, assembler, rassembler, réunir. — **up**, appeler; faire monter; faire venir; (awake) réveiller, faire lever; (recall) rappeler, évoquer; (discuss) mettre en discussion, discuter; (law) faire comparaître, appeler, citer. — **upon** or **on**, *V.* — **on**
Call, *s.* appel, *m.*; voix, *f.*; cri, *m.*; inspiration, *f.*; ordres, *m.*, *pl.*, autorité, *f.*; devoir, *m.*, obligation, *f.*; demande, réquisition, *f.*; invitation, *f.*; nécessité, *f.*; besoin, *m.*, exigences, *f.*, *pl.*; prétentions, *f.*, *pl.*; droit, titre, *m.*; convocation, *f.*; vocation, *f.*; profession, *f.*; nomination, *f.*; admission, *f.*; visite, *f.*; (cry of some animals) cri, *m.*; (for birds) appeau, pipeau, *m.*; (whistle) sifflet, coup de sifflet, *m.*; (Punch's —) pratique (de Polichinelle), *f.*; (of a bell) coup de cloche or de sonnette, *m.*; (fin.) appel de fonds, *m.*; (at a port, nav.) relâche, *f.* *Place of —*, (nav.) port (or point) de relâche, *m.*, relâche, escale, *f.* — *for the actors*, — *before the curtain*, rappel, redemandage, *m.* — *of the House*, (part.) appel nominal, *m.*; convocation spéciale, *f.* — *to order*, rappel à l'ordre, *m.* *At —*, sur-le-champ, à commandement; (com.) à présentation. *At ...'s —*, aux ordres de ... *Within —*, à portée de la voix. *To give (...)* a —, (visit) faire une visite à; aller or venir voir; passer chez; venir; (summon) appeler; (awake) éveiller. — **bell**, *s.* timbre (de table), *m.* — **bird**, *s.* appeau, appelant, *m.*, chanterelle, *f.* — **boy**, *s.* (theat.) avertisseur, *m.*; (nav.) répétiteur, *m.* — **horn**, *s.* corne d'appel, *f.* — **note**, *s.* cri d'appel, *m.* — **office**, **room**, *s.* (telephone) cabine téléphonique, *f.*
Called, *part. adj.* appelé, &c. (*V.* **Call**, *v.a.*); (styled) dit. *So —*, dit; prétendu; soi-disant. *To be —*, to have —, &c., *V.* **Call**, *v.a.* — **for**, demandé, &c. (*V.* **Call for**); utile; nécessaire; mérité;

juste. *To be left till — for*, poste restante; (*of parcels*) bureau restant, (*at the station*) en gare (visiteur, m., -euse, f.).

Caller, s. personne qui appelle, f.

Calligrapher, s. calligraphe, m.

Calligraph-ic, al., -y. *V.* page 3, § 1

Calling, adj. appelant, qui appelle; — s. appel, m.; cri, m.; invitation, f.; convocation, f.; vocation, f.; profession, f., état, métier, emploi, m., occupation, f. — **crab**, s. gélasime, crabe appelant, m. — **hare**, s. pika, m. — **in**, s. (*of coin*) retrait, m., démonstration, f. — **out**, — **over**, s. appel, m.

Callipash, **Callipee**, **V. Callipash**, &c.

Calliper, **V. Caliper**

Callisthenic, adj. callisthénique; — s., s. pl. callisthénie, f.

Callosity, s. callosité, f.

Callosus, adj. calleux; (*fig.*) endureci, insensible. *To grow —*, s'endurcir.

—ly, adv. avec callosité, avec dureté.

—ness, s. callosité, f.; (*fig.*) endurcissement, m., dureté, insensibilité, f.

Callow, adj. sans plumes; (*fig.*) naissant, en herbe, jeune

Callus, s. calus, cal, m.

Calm, adj. calme; — s. calme, m.; — v.a. calmer. *To become or get or grow —*, se calmer

Calmer, s. calmant, adoucissant, m.; consolation, f.; (*pers.*) consolateur, m., -trice, f. [*lement*, paisiblement]

Calmly, adv. avec calme, tranquil-

Calmness, s. calme, m.; tranquillité, f.

Calmuck, s. Calmouk, m.

Calomel, s. calomel, m. [*rique*]

Caloric, s. calorique, m.; — adj. de calorific

Caloriduct, s. tuyau calorifère, m.

Calorific, s. calorifère, m.

Calorific, adj. calorifique

Calorimeter, s. calorimètre, m.

Calotte, s. calotte, f.

Caloyer, s. caloyer, m., -ère, f.

Calque, v.a. calquer [*calquoir*, m.

Calquing, s. calque, m. — **point**, s.

Caltrop, s. (*mil.*) chausse-trappe, f.; (*bot.*) (*star-thistle*) chausse-trappe, f. (*tribulus*) tribule, m., herse, croix de Malte, f.

Calumba, **Calumbo**, s. colombo, m.

Calumet, s. calumet, m. [**dor**, &c.

Calumniate, **Calumny**, &c. *V. Sian-*

Calvary, s. calvaire, m.

Calve, v.n. vèler

Calville, s. calville, f.

Calving, s. vêlage, vêlement, m.

Calvin-ism, -ist. *V.* page 3, § 1

Calvinistic, -al, adj. calviniste

Calvish, adj. de veau, comme un veau

Calyx, s. calice, m.

Cam, s. came, f. [*Grey* —, grisaille, f.

Camaieu, **Camayeu**, s. camaieu, m.

Camaill, s. camaïl, m.

Camarilla, s. camarilla, f.

Cambr, s. cambrure, f.; (*nav.*) arc, m.; — v.a. cambrer; (*nav.*) arquer, courber; — v.n. se cambrer. *To become —ed*, (*nav.*) s'arquer [*cambré*]

Cambring, s. cambrure, f.; — adj.

Camberwell beauty, s. (*butterfly*) vanesse morio, f., morio, m.

Cambist, s. changeur, courtier de change, m., (*formerly*) cambiste, m.

Cambistry, s. change, m.

Camboge, *V. Camboe*

Cambrian, s. adj. Cambrien, m., -ne, f.

Cambric, s. baïste, f. — **muslin**, s. percale, f.

Camel, s. chameau, m. *Female* —, chamele, f. *Young* —, chamelon, chamelet, m. *It is the last straw (or the last feather) that breaks the —s back*, la sur-somme abat l'âne; c'est la dernière goutte qui fait déborder la coupe (or le vase). — **backed**, adj. à dos de chameau; bossu. — **driver**, s. chame-lier, m. — **hair**, s. poil de chameau,

m. — **hair brush** or **pencil**, pinceau, m. — **load**, s. chameleée, f.

Camelina, s. cameline, f.

Cameline, adj. camélin

Camellia, s. camellia, camélia, m.

Cameo, s. camée, m.

Camera, s. chambre, f. — **lucida**, s. chambre claire, f. — **obscura**, s. chambre obscure, f.

Cameringo, s. cameringue, m.

Camlet, s. camelot, m. [*m.*]

Cammock, s. bugrane, f., arrête-bœuf,

Camomille, s. camomille, f.

Camp, s. camp, m.; — v.a.n. camper. — **bed**, **—bedstead**, s. lit de camp, m. — **ceiling**, s. comble en mansarde, comble brisé, m. — **equipment**, s. effets or articles or objets de campement, m. pl. — **fight**, s. combat judiciaire, m. — **follower**, s. mercanti, m. — **kettle**, s. marmite, f. — **stool**, s. piliat, m. [*faire campagne*]

Campaign, s. campagne, f.; — v.n.

Campaigner, s. vieux soldat, vétéran,

Campana, s. campanne, pulsatile, f. [*m.*]

Campanile, s. campanile, m.

Campanula, s. campanule, f.

Campanulate, adj. campanulé

Campeachy wood, s. *V. Logwood*

Campstral, adj. champêtre, des

Camphene, s. camphène, m. [*champs*]

Camphine, s. camphine, f.

Camphor, s. camphre, m.; (*tree, wood*) camphrier, m. — **tree**, s. camphrier, m. — **wood**, s. bois de camphrier, camphrier, m. [*v.a. camphrer*]

Camphorate, s. camphorate, m.; —

Camping, s. campement, m.

Campion, s. cucubale, lychnanthe, m.

Camwood, s. bois de cam, cam-wood, m.

Can, v.n. pouvoir; (*to know how to*) savoir. *I —, (present tense) je peux or je puis; (future) je pourrai. — I? (present tense) puis-je? (future) pourrai-je? I do not see how that — shock you*, je ne vois pas en quoi cela peut vous choquer. *I do not see how that — have shocked you*, je ne vois pas en quoi cela a pu vous choquer. — *it be that ...?* se peut-il que ...? se pourrait-il que ...? — *it is possible que ...?* serait-ce que ...? — *it be true?* serait-ce vrai? *As ... as — be*, aussi ... que possible. *V. Canot*

Can, s. broc, pot, m.; bidon, m.; brette, f.; (*nav.*) quart, m.; (*box*) boîte (métallique), f.; — v.a. mettre or conserver en boîte, boîter, emboîter

Canaanite, s. Chananéen, m., -ne, f.

Canaanitish, adj. chananéen, de Chanaan [*adj. canadien, du Canada*]

Canadian, s. Canadien, m., -ne, f.; —

Canal, s. canal, m.

Canalizable, adj. canalisable

Canalization, s. canalisation, f.

Canalize, v.a. canaliser

Cananean, s. adj. Chananéen, m., -ne, f.

Canary, s. (*geog.*) Canarie, f.; (*bird*) serin, m., e, f., canari, m.; (*wine*) vin des Canaries, m. — adj. (*yellow*) canari, adj. m. — **bird**, s. serin, m., e, f., canari, m. — **grass**, s. alpiste des Canaries, millet long, m. — **seed**, s. graine des Canaries, f., millet long, m. — **wine**, s. vin des Canaries, m. — **wood**, s. bois des Canaries, m.

Canaster, s. canastre, m.

Cancel, v.a. (*erase*) biffer, raturer, effacer; (*annul*) annuler, résoudre, résilier; (*print*) cartonner; — s. (*print*) carton, m. (*of one leaf*) onglet, m.

Cancellation, **Cancelling**, s. biffage, biffement, m.; annulation, f., annulement, f., résolution, résiliation, f.

Cancer, s. (*med.*) cancer, m.; (*astr.*) le Cancer, m. — *of the breast*, cancer au sein, m.

Cancerate, v.n. dégénérer en cancer, devenir cancéreux [*cer, f.*]

Canceration, s. dégénération en cancer

Cancerous, adj. cancéreux. — **ness**, s. nature cancéreuse, f., état cancéreux, m. [*forme; (med.) cancéroforme*]

Cancriform, **Cancrine**, adj. cancri-

Cancroid, adj. s. cancroïde, adj. m., f., m.

Candelabra, s. pl. candélabres, m. pl.

Candelabrum, s. candélabre, m.

Candid, adj. candide, ingénu; franc, sincère, loyal; impartial; équitable

Candidacy, s. candidature, f.

Candidate, s. candidat, m., e, f.; aspirant, m., e, f.; prétendant, m., e, f.

Candidateship, **Candidature**, s. candidature, f.

Candidly, adv. candidement, avec candeur, ingénument; franchement, sincèrement, loyalement, de bonne foi; en bonne foi, en conscience; impartialement, avec impartialité; équitablement

Candidness, *V. Candour*

Candied, adj. candi; confit. — *lemon peel*, écorce de citron confite (au sucre), f., citronnat, zeste d'Italie, m. — *orange peel*, écorce d'orange confite (au sucre), f., orangeat, m.

Candiot, s. adj. Candiot, m.

Candle, s. (*general sense*) chandelle, f.; (*particular sense, tallow*) — chandelle, f., (*not of tallow*) bougie, f.; (*for churches*) cierge, m.; (*fig.*) lumière, f.; — v.a. (*eggs*) mirer. *An eight or &c. — lamp*, (*electric*) une lampe de huit or &c. bougies, f. *To burn the — at both ends*, brûler la chandelle par les deux bouts. — **berry tree**, s. cirier, arbre à cire, m. — **end**, s. bout de chandelle, m. — **factory**, **—works**, s. fabrique de chandelles or de bougies, chandel-lerie, f. — **fat**, **—grease**, s. suif, m. — **fish**, s. poisson-chandelle, m. — **holder**, s. personne qui tient la chandelle, f. — **lamp**, s. promeneuse, f. — **light**, s. lumière de la chandelle or de la bougie, f.; chandelle, f.; bougie, f.; (*supply of candles*) éclairage, m. *By — light*, à la lumière de la chandelle or des chandelles, à la chandelle, aux chandelles; à la lumière de la bougie or des bougies, à la bougie, aux bougies. — **maker**, **—manufacturer**, s. fabricant de chandelles or de bougies, m. — **mas**, s. la Chandeleur, f. — **mould**, s. moule à chandelles, m. — **power**, s. pouvoir éclairant de la chandelle, m. — **ring**, s. bobèche, f. — **screen**, s. écran de bougie, m. — **shade**, s. (*lamp*) promeneuse, f.; (*screen fastened to a candle*) abat-jour de bougie, m. — **stick**, s. chandelier, m.; flambeau, m.; (*flat*) bougeoir, m. — **stuff**, s. matières (*f. pl.*) à chandelles or à bougies (suif, stéarine, cire, &c.). — **wick**, s. mèche de chandelle or de bougie, f. — **wood**, s. bois de chandelle, m.

Candour, s. candeur, ingénuité, f.; franchise, sincérité, bonne foi, loyauté, f., impartialité, f.

Candy, v.a. caudir, faire candir; confire; cristalliser; — v.n. candir, se candir; se cristalliser; — s. candi, m.; (*pharm.*) saccharure, m. — **tuft**, s. ibéride, f. [*candissoire, f.*]

Candying, s. candisation, f. — **pan**, s.

Cane, s. canne, f.; (*for the ribs of an umbrella*, &c.) jonc, m.; (*stem*) tige, f.; (*stock*) plant, m.; cep, m.; — v.a. battre à coups de canne, donner des coups de canne à; (*a chair*, &c.) canner. — **basket**, s. panier de jonc, m. — **brake**, s. fourré de cannes, m.; (*plant*) arundinaire, f. — **chair**, **—seated chair**, **—bottomed chair**, s. chaise cannée, f.; fauteuil canné, m. — **field**,

s. cannaie, f. — **head, knob**, s. pomme de canne, f. — **juice, liquor**, s. suc de canne, vesou, m. — **mill**, s. moulin à cannes à sucre, m., sucrerie de cannes, f. — **seat**, s. siège canné, m. — **straw**, s. bagasse, f. — **sugar**, s. sucre de canne, m. — **trash**, s. bagasse, f. — **work**, s. ouvrage de canne, m. — **worker**, s. cannier, m. [euse, f.]

Caner, *(of chairs, &c.)* canner, m., **Ganescent**, *(adj.)* blanchissant, blanchâtre, tirant sur le blanc

Canicula, Canicule, s. canicule, f.

Canicular, *adj.* caniculaire

Canine, *adj.* canin, de chien, de chiens, des chiens; — **s. (tooth) canine, f.**; — **s. pl. (dog-tribe) canins, m. pl.** — **ap-petite**, faim canine, f., appétit dévorant, m. — **diseases**, maladies des chiens, f. pl. — **laugh, rire (or ris) canin, m.** — **letter**, lettre canine, f. — **madness**, rage, f. — **race**, race canine, f. — **surgeon**, médecin de chiens, m. — **tooth**, dent canine, f.

Caning, s. coups de canne, m. pl., volée de coups de canne, f.; *(of chairs, &c.)* cannage, m.

Canis, s. chien, m.; *(astr.)* — **Major**, le Grand Chien; — **Minor**, le Petit Chien

Canister, s. boîte de ferblanc, f. — **shot**, s. V. **Case-shot**

Canker, s. *(med., agr., hort.)* chancre, m.; *(vet.)* crapaud, m.; *(rose-tree)* églantier, m.; *(rose)* églantine, f.; *(fig.)* ver rongeur, fléau, m., plaie, gangrène, f., chancre, m.; — **v. a.** gangrener; ronger; dévorer; infecter; empoisonner; gâter; corrompre; — **v. n.** se gangrener; se ronger; s'infecter; se gâter; se corrompre. — **bloom**, s. églantine, f. — **fly**, s. mouche à fruits, f. — **like**, *adj.* qui ronge comme un chancre. — **worm**, s. chenille, f., ver rongeur, m.

Cankered, *part. adj.* chancreux; gangrené, &c. (V. **Canker**, v. a.)

Cankorous, *adj.* chancreux; *(corroding)*

Canna, s. balisier, m. [rongeant]

Canbal, — **coal**, s. charbon-cannel, charbon à longue flamme, m., houille compacte, f.

Cannibal, s. cannibale, m., anthropophage, m. f.; — *adj.* de cannibale, anthropophage

Cannibalism, s. cannibalisme, m.

Cannie, V. **Canny**

Cannily, *adv.* gentiment; *(silly)* finement; adroitement, habilement; prudemment

Canning, s. boitage, emboitage, m.

Cannon, s. canon, m.; *(at billiards)* carambolage, m.; — **v. n.** caramboler. **Strict** —, *(game)* billard anglais, m. — **ball**, s. boulet de canon, boulet, m. — **bone**, s. os du canon, canon, m. — **foundry**, s. V. **Gun-foundry**. — **proof**, *adj.* à l'épreuve du canon. — **shot**, s. boulet de canon, boulet, m.; *(discharge)* coup de canon, m.; *(vrange)* portée de canon, f.

Cannonade, v. a. n. canonner

Cannonade, Cannonading, s. canonnade, f. [nier, m.]

Cannoneer, Cannonier, s. canon-nier, m.

Cannoning, s. *(at billiards)* carambolage, m.

Cannot, v. n. V. **Can and Not**. I —, je ne peux (or puis) pas; je ne sais pas. You —, vous ne pouvez pas, &c. You — have heard that, for I did not say it, vous n'avez pas pu entendre cela, car je ne l'ai pas dit. That or it — be, cela ne peut pas être (i. e.); *(it cannot be true, it is impossible)* cela ne se peut pas. — **but**, devoir; ne pouvoir pas faire autrement que de; *(imp.)* être impossible (V. **But**)

Cannula, s. canule, f. [tubuleux]

Cannular, *adj.* canulé, tubulaire,

Canny, *adj.* bon; gentil; *(sly)* fin, rusé; adroit, habile; prudent, avisé, circospect [canot, m., pirogue, f.]

Canoe, s. périssoire, f.; *(of savages)*

Canon, s. canon, m.; *(pers.)* chanoine, m.; *(print.)* canon, gros canon, m. — **law**, s. droit canon, m.

Canoness, s. chanoinesse, f.

Canonic, — **al**, *adj.* canonique; *(of hours)* canonal [canonialement]

Canonically, *adv.* canonicquement;

Canonicalness, Canonicity, s. canonicité, f.

Canonicals, s. pl. vêtements sacerdotaux, m. pl. In full —, en grand costume

Canonist, s. canoniste, m.

Canonization, s. canonisation, f.

Canonize, v. a. canoniser

Canonry, Canonship, Canonicate, s. canonicat, m.

Canopy, s. dais, m.; *(arch., tester)* baldachin, m.; *(over a boat)* tendelet, m.; *(of heaven)* voûte, f., *(fam.)* calotte, f.; — **v. a.** couvrir d'un dais; *(fig.)* couvrir. — **The — of heaven**, la voûte du ciel (or des cieux), la voûte céleste, *(fam.)* la calotte des cieux. — **bed**, s. lit à baldachin, m. — **front**, s. *(of a carriage)* avance, f.

Canorous, *adj.* harmonieux, mélodieux. — **ness**, s. harmonie, mélodie, f.

Cant, v. a. *(throw)* jeter, lancer, pousser; *(incline)* incliner; — **(over)** renverser sens dessus dessous, renverser, retourner; *(nav.)* cabaner, chavirer; *(cut: timber)* écorner, délayer, chanfreiner, *(a stone)* épannelier; — **v. n.** cafarder, parler d'un ton cafard, faire le cafard; parler un certain jargon; parler avec affectation; *(nav.)* chavirer; — s. langage hypocrite, m., cafarderie, hypocrisie, f.; afféterie, affectation, f.; jargon, argot, m.; *(tilt)* inclinaison, f.; *(thrust)* poussée, f., coup sec, m.; *(arch.)* pan coupé, m.; *(carp.)* chanfrein, m. — **timbers**, s. pl. *(nav.)* couples dévoyés, m. pl. — **window**, s. fenêtre à pans coupés, f. — **word**, s. terme d'argot, m.

Cantabile, s. cantabile, m.

Cantabrian, *adj.* s. Cantabre

Cantabrian, Cantab, s. étudiant or gradué de l'université de Cambridge,

Cantalever, V. **Cantilever** [m.]

Cantaloup, s. cantaloup, m.

Cantalorous, *adj.* revêche, acariâtre. — **ness**, s. nature revêche or acariâtre, f.

Cantata, s. cantate, f.

Cantatilla, s. cantatille, f.

Cantatrice, s. cantatrice, f.

Canteen, s. cantine, f.; *(nessel)* bidon, m.; *(travelling-case)* cantine, f. — **keeper**, — **woman**, s. cantinier, m., ière, f.

Canter, s. cafard, m., e, f., tartufe, m., hypocrite, m. f.; personne qui parle avec affectation, f.; *(rid.)* petit galop, m.; *(in horse-racing)* canter, m.; — **v. n.** aller au petit galop — **v. a.** faire aller (...) au petit galop

Canterbury, s. casier à musique, casier, m.; *(geog.)* Cantorbéry, m. — **bell**, s. *(bot.)* violette marine, mariette, campanule, clochette, f. — **gallop**, s. petit galop, m. — **tales**, s. pl. contes de Cantorbéry, m. pl. [tharide, f.]

Cantharis (pl. Cantharides), s. cantharidine, s. cantharidine, f.

Canticle, s. cantique, m.; *(fig.)* chant, m.; — **s. pl.** cantiques, m. f.; *(fig.)* chants, m. pl.; *(Song of Songs)* Cantique des cantiques, m.

Cantilena, s. cantilène, f.

Cantilever, s. modillon, m.

Canting, *adj.* cafard, hypocrite, tartufe; affété; *(her.)* parlant. — **humbug**, s. cafard, m. — **ly**, *adv.* d'un air or d'un ton cafard; avec afféterie, avec affectation

Cantle, s. *(of a saddle)* troussequin, m.

Canto, s. chant, m.; *(mus.)* dessus, m.

Canton, s. canton, m.; — **v. a.** cantonner; *(divide)* diviser en cantons; diviser,

Cantonal, *adj.* cantonal [partager]

Cantoned, *adj.* *(arch., her., mil.)* cantonné

Cantonese, s. *adj.* Cantonais, m., e, f.

Cantoning, Cantonment, s. can-nula, V. **Cannula** [tonnement, m.]

Canvass, s. *(coarse cloth)* toile de chanvre, grosse toile, toile, f.; *(sail-cloth)* toile à voiles, f.; *(sail itself)* voile, f.; *(sails)* voiles, f. pl., voileure, f.; *(tent, tents)* tente, f., tentes, f. pl.; *(for painting on)* toile, f.; *(picture, pictures)* toile, f., tableau, m., toiles, f. pl., tableaux, m. pl.; *(for needle-work, and fig.)* canevas, m. Under —, *(mil.)* sous la toile, sous des tentes; *(nav.)* sous voiles. — **back**, s. *(duck)* canard d'Amérique, m. — **shoe**, s. soulier en toile, m.

Canvass, s. examen, m., inspection, f.; discussion, f., débat, m.; sollicitation, brigue, f.; *(of votes)* sollicitation de suffrages, f.; candidature, f.; *(com.)* sollicitation de commandes, f.; — **v. n.** examiner, scruter; discuter, débattre; solliciter, brigue, faire; solliciter les suffrages; solliciter des commandes, faire la place. — **for**, v. a. solliciter, brigue

Canvasser, s. solliciteur, m.; brigueur, m.; solliciteur de suffrages, agent or courtier électoral, m.; *(com.)* placier, solliciteur de commandes, m.; *(examiner)* scrutateur, m.

Canvassing, s. V. **Canvass**, s.

Cany, *adj.* de canne, de jonc, de roseau; plein de cannes, plein de joncs, plein

Canzone, s. canzone, f. [de roseaux]

Canzonet, s. canzonette, chansonnette, f.

Caoutchouc, s. caoutchouc, m.

Cap, s. bonnet, m.; *(with a peak)* casquette, f.; *(of lawyers, judges, univers., flat —)* toque, f.; *(of jockeys)* toque, f.; *(for the skull, to fit close, smoking —)* calotte, f.; *(ecl.)* square —, cardinal's red —) barrette, f.; *(mil.)* képi, m., *(bear-skin)* bonnet à poil, m., *(of lancers)* schapska, m.; *(of a bell, of an azle-box)* chapeau, m.; *(mach.)* chapiteau, couvercle, m.; *(of a wind-mill)* chapiteau, m.; *(of a sugar-loaf)* gonichon, m.; *(of a bee-hive)* surtout, m.; *(of an obelisk)* pyramidon, m.; *(of the knee)* boîte, noix, f.; *(percussion —)* capsule, amorce, f.; *(of a cannon)* V. **Apron**; *(of a fencing-foil)* mouche, f.; *(paper cone)* cornet (de papier), m.; *(nav.)* chouque, chouquet, m.; *(bot.)* chapeau, m.; *(surg.)* calotte, f.; serre-tête, m.; *(tech.)* bonnet, m.; coiffe, f.; chape, f.; capsule, f.; *(summit)* sommet, m., cime, f.; — **v. a.** coiffer; *(cover)* couvrir, couronner; surmonter; *(complete)* couronner, mettre le comble à; *(surpass)* surpasser; *(in height)* dépasser; *(a percussion-lock)* amorcer; *(a fencing-foil, a sword)* moucheter; *(a bottle)* capsuler, coiffer; *(verses)* réciter alternativement; *(to vie in)* faire assaut de; *(salute)* saluer. — **and bells**, marotte, f. — **of Liberty**, bonnet phrygien, m. — **of maintenance or of dignity**, bonnet ducal, m. Square —, bonnet carré, m.; *(ecl.)* barrette, f. — **in hand**, le bonnet à la main, chapeau bas. To pull —, se prendre aux cheveux, se ti-gnonner. To set o's — at, chercher à plaire à, vouloir captiver. If the — fits, wear it, qui se sent morveux se mouche. — **a-pie**, *adv.* de pied en cap. — **ful**, s. casquette pleine, f. A —ful of wind, *(nav.)* du vent plein son sac. — **line**, s. *(mil.)* fourragère, f. — **paper**, s. papier de couverture or d'enveloppe, papier gris, m.; *(foolscap)* V. **Foolscap**. — **peak**, s. visière de

casquette, *f.* — **sheaf**, *s.* gerbe de dessous, *f.* — **wire**, *s.* (millinery) cannette, *f.* [cité, *f.*]

Capability, **Capableness**, *s.* capacité, *f.*

Capable, *adj.* capable (de); susceptible (de)

Capacious, *adj.* vaste, spacieux, grand

Capaciousness, *s.* capacité, *f.*; étendue, *f.*

Capacitate, *v.a.* rendre capable (de) or propre (à), mettre en état (de), mettre à même (de); donner qualité (pour)

Capacity, *s.* capacité, *f.*; qualité, *f.*; titre, *m.* In the — of, en qualité de. He is not known in any —, il n'est connu à aucun titre [caparaçonner]

Caparison, *s.* caparaçon, *m.*; — *v.a.* **Cape**, *s.* (for ladies) pèlerine, *f.*; berthe, *f.*; (of a cloak) collet, *m.*; rotoude, *f.*; (cloak itself) manteau à collet ample, manteau, carrique, *m.*; (geog.) cap, *m.* Inverness —, macferlane, *m.* — **Colony**, *s.* colonie du Cap, *f.* — **weed**, *s.* orseille du cap Vert, *f.* — **wine**, *s.* vin du Cap, *m.*

Capelan, **Capelin**, *s.* capelan, *m.*

Capeline, *s.* (surg.) capeline, *f.*

Capella, *s.* (astr.) la Chèvre, *f.* [m.]

Capelmaster, *s.* maître de chapelle

Caper, *s.* cabriole, *f.*; saut, bond, *m.*; gambade, *f.*; (in dancing) entrechat, *m.*; (bot.) capre, *f.*; — *v.n.* cabrioler; sauter, bondir, gambader; (in dancing) faire des entrechats. — **bush**, **tree**, *s.* caprier, *m.* — **sauce**, *s.* sauce aux capres, *f.* — **spurge**, *s.* grande épurée, *f.* [grand coq de bruyère, *m.*]

Capercalzie, *s.* tétras averlan

Caperer, *s.* cabrioleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Capetian, *adj.* capétien (*m.*, -ne, *f.*); — *s.* Capétien, *m.*

Capias, *s.* contrainte par corps, prise de corps, *f.*; mandat d'amener, *m.*; mandat d'arrêt, *m.*

Capillaire, *s.* sirop de capillaire, *m.*; sirop de fleurs d'orange, *m.*

Capillarity, *s.* capillarité, *f.* [s.m.]

Capillary, *adj.* s. capillaire, *adj. m.f.*

Capital, *adj.* capital; principal, essentiel, important, grand; fameux; excellent; parfait; (of letters) grand, majuscule, capital; — *s.* (town) capitale, *f.*; (of letters) majuscule, capitale, *f.*; (com.) capital, *m.*; capitaux, *m.pl.* (arch.) chapiteau, *m.* To make — out of, exploiter. To make political — out of, exploiter politiquement. — **account**, *s.* compte de capital, *m.* — **stock**, *s.* capital, *m.*

Capitalist, *s.* *adj.* capitaliste, *m.f.*

Capitalizable, *adj.* capitalisable

Capitalization, *s.* capitalisation, *f.*

Capitalize, *v.a.* capitaliser

Capitally, *adv.* capitalement; (de or à) la peine capitale; parfaitement, supérieurement, admirablement, à merveille

Capitan-pasha, *s.* capitán-pacha, *m.*

Capitation, *s.* (— tax) capitation, *f.* — **fee**, *s.* V. **Head-money**

Capitol, *s.* capitol, *m.*

Capitolian, **Capitoline**, *adj.* capitolin

Capitulant, *s.* capitulant, *m.* [lin]

Capitular, **Capitulary**, *adj.* s. capitulaire, *adj. m.f., s.m.*

Capitularly, *adv.* capitulairement

Capitulate, *v.n.* capituler

Capitulation, *s.* capitulation, *f.*

Capitulum, *s.* capitale, *m.*

Capiivi. V. **Copaiva**

Caplin, *s.* (fish) capelan, *m.*

Capoc, *s.* capoc, *m.*

Capon, *s.* chapon, *m.*; — *v.a.* chaponner [nière, *f.*]

Caponiere, **Caponniere**, *s.* caponnière

Caponize, *v.a.* chaponner

Capot, *adj.* s. (at play) capot, *adj. m.*, *s.m.*; — *v.a.* faire capot

Capote, *s.* capote, *f.*

Cappadding, *s.* capiton, *m.*

Capped, *part. adj.* coiffé; couvert; couronné; &c. (V. **Cap**, *v.a.*); capsulé, à capsule. — **hock**, (vet.) capelet, *m.*

Caprice, *s.* caprice, *m.*

Capricious, *adj.* capricieux. — **ly**, *adv.* capricieusement. — **ness**, *s.* caractère capricieux, *m.*, humeur capricieuse, *f.* [beetle, *s.* capricorne, *m.*]

Capricorn, *s.* le Capricorne, *m.* —

Caprine, *adj.* caprin

Capriole, *s.* cabriole, *f.*; — *v.n.* cabrioler

Capriped, *adj.* capripède [oler]

Capsicum, *s.* piment, *m.*

Capsize, *v.n.* chavirer; — *v.a.* faire chavirer, chavirer; — *s.* chavirement

Capsizing, *s.* chavirement, *m.* [m.]

Capstan, **Capstern**, *s.* cabestan, *m.*

Capsular, **Capsulary**, *adj.* capsulaire [capsule]

Capsulate, *-d*, *adj.* renfermé dans une capsule, *s.* capsule; — *v.a.* capsuler

Captain, *s.* capitaine, *m.*; (of a mine) maître mineur, *m.* — of a gun, chef de pièce, *m.* — of a ship, naval —, (national navy) capitaine de vaisseau, (mercantile navy) capitaine de navire

Captaincy, *s.* grade de capitaine, *m.*; (district) capitainerie, *f.*

Captainship, *s.* commandement, *m.*; talent militaire, *m.*; grade de capitaine, *m.*; (of a district) capitainerie, *f.*

Captious, *adj.* capiteux, insidieux; (fault-finding) pointilleux, difficiles, épineux, chicanier; (touchy) susceptible. — **ly**, *adv.* capiteusement, insidieusement; (peevishly) avec humeur. — **ness**, *s.* nature (or humeur) capiteuse or insidieuse, *f.*; pointillerie, chicanerie, *f.*; (peevishness) humeur querelleuse, *f.*; (touchiness) susceptibilité, *f.* [charmer]

Captivate, *v.a.* captiver, séduire

Captivating, *adj.* qui captive, séduisant, charmant, enchanteur [m.]

Captivation, *s.* séduction, *f.*, charme, *m.*

Captive, *s.* *adj.* captif, *m.*, -ive, *f.*; prisonnier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*; esclave, *m.f.*

Captivity, *s.* captivité, *f.*

Captor, *s.* capteur, captureur, preneur [m.]

Capture, *s.* capture, prise, *f.*; arrestation, *f.*; *v.a.* capturer, prendre; saisir; arrêter [prendre]

Capturing, *adj.* capteur, captureur

Capuan, *s.* *adj.* Capouan, *m., c.f.*

Capuchin, *s.* (friar) pigeon, monkey, capucin, *m.* (nun) capucine, *f.*; (cloak) mante à capuchon, capote, *f.*

Capucine, *adj.* (colour) capucine

Caput mortuum, *s.* caput mortuum

Capybara, *s.* cabiai, *m.* [m.]

Car, *s.* char, chariot, *m.*; (cart) charrette, *f.*; (chaise) carriole, *f.*; (rail.) wagon, *m.*, voiture, *f.*; (of a tramway) voiture, *f.*; (of a lift) cabine, *f.*; (of a balloon) nacelle, *f.*; (astr.) chariot, *m.* — **load**, *s.* V. **Cart**. — **man**, *s.* charretier, voitureur, charroyeur, *m.*

Carabid, **Carabus**, *s.* carabe, *m.*

Carabine. V. **Carbine**

Carabineer, **Carabinier**, *s.* carabinière

Caracal, *s.* caracal, *m.* [nier, *m.*]

Caracas cocoa, *s.* cacao caraque, cacao de Caracas, caraque, *m.*

Carack, *s.* caraque, *f.*

Caracole, *s.* caracole, *f.*; — *v.n.* caracoler

Caracogen. V. **Carraheen**

Carambola, *s.* carambole, *f.*

Carambole, *s.* carambole, *f.*; (cannon at billiards) carambolage, *m.*

Caramel, *s.* caramél, *m.*

Carapa, *s.* carapa, *m.*

Carapace, *s.* carapace, *f.*

Carat, *s.* carat, *m.*

Caravan, *s.* caravane, *f.*

Caravaneer, *s.* caravanier, *m.*

Caravanist, *s.* caravaniste, *m.f.*

Caravansary, **Caravanseral**, *s.* caravansérail, *m.*

Caravel, *s.* caravelle, *f.* [carvi, *f.*]

Caraway, *s.* carvi, *m.*; (seed) graine de carvi

Carbide, *s.* carbure, *m.*

Carbine, *s.* carabine, *f.*, mousqueton, *m.* — **bucket**, *s.* porte-crosse, *m.* — **match**, *s.* concours à la carabine, *m.* — **swivel**, *s.* porte-mousqueton, *m.*

Carbineer. V. **Carabinier**

Carbolic, *adj.* (chem.) phénique, carbolique; (pharm.) phéniqué. — **acid**, phénol, acide phénique, acide carbolique, *m.* — **soap** or &c., savon or &c. phéniqué, *m.* [bone, *m.*]

Carbon, *s.* charbon, *m.*; (chem.) car.

Carbonaceous, *adj.* carbonacé

Carbonade, *s.* carbonnade, *f.*; — *v.a.* hacher

Carbonari, *s. pl.* carbonari, *m.pl.*

Carbonarism, *s.* carbonarisme, *m.*

Carbonaro, *s.* carbonaro, *m.*

Carbonate, *s.* carbonate, *m.*; — *v.a.* carbonater

Carbonated, *adj.* carbonaté; gazeux

Carbonic, *adj.* carbonique. — **acid**, acide carbonique, *m.* — **oxide**, oxyde de carbone, *m.*

Carbonifereous, *adj.* carbonifère

Carbonization, *s.* carbonisation, *f.*

Carbonize, *v.a.* carboniser; charbonner

Carboy, *s.* tourie, bonbonne, dame-jeanne, *f.*; (of pharmacists) bocal, *m.*

Carbuncle, *s.* escarboucle, *f.*; (pimple) bouton, *m.*; (med.) anthrax, charbon, *m.*

Carbuncled, *adj.* orné d'escarboucles; (pimpled) couvert de boutons, bourgeonné [rouge; (med.) charbonneux]

Carbuncular, *adj.* d'escarboucle;

Carbureted, *adj.* carburé

Carcajou, *s.* carcajou, *m.* [ries, *m.*]

Carcanet, *s.* carcan, collier de pierre

Carcase, **Carass**, *s.* carcasse, *f.*; (living body, jest.) paillasse, *f.*; (corpse) cadavre, corps mort, corps, *m.*; (artil., — shell) obus incendiaire, *m.* — **butcher**, *s.* chevillard, boucher en gros, *m.*

Carcinolo-gic, *al*, **ist**, *-y*. V. p. 3, § 1

Carcinoma, *s.* carcinome, *m.*

Carcinomatous, *adj.* carcinomateux

Card, *s.* carte, *f.*; (at dominoes) dé, *m.*; (of winds) rose des vents, *f.*; (for wool, &c.) carde, *f.*; — *v.a.* carder. — **of address**, carte d'adresse. Low or small —, basses cartes, *f.pl.* On the —, probable. To play at cards, jouer aux cartes. To play o.s. —s well, jouer bien son jeu. To speak by the —, parler strictement, dire la chose telle qu'elle est. To throw up o.s. —s, quitter la partie. — **board**, *s.* carte, *f.*, carton fin, carton de collage, carton, *m.* — **board box maker**, cartonnier, *m.*, -ière, *f.* — **box**, *s.* boîte à cartes, boîte de jeu, *f.* — **case**, *s.* porte-cartes (de visite), *m.* — **factory**, *s.* carterie, *f.*; (for wool, &c.) carderie, *f.* — **game**, *s.* jeu de cartes, *m.* — **house**, *s.* château de cartes, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* cartier, *m.*; (for wool, &c.) cardier, *m.* — **making**, *s.* manufacture, *f.*; (for wool, &c.) carderie, *f.* — **party**, *s.* réunion pour faire la partie de cartes, réunion de joueurs de cartes, *f.* — **player**, *s.* joueur (*m.*, -euse, *f.*), de cartes, *m.* — **playing**, *s.* jeu de cartes, *m.*; (les) jeux de cartes, *m.pl.* (les) cartes, *f.pl.* — **room**, *s.* porte-cartes, *m.*, -salon de jeu, *m.* — **sharper**, *s.* fleur de cartes, bonneteur, pipeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, grec, *m.* — **sharpening**, *s.* bonneteau, *m.* — **table**, *s.* table à or de jeu, *f.* — **tray**, *s.* plateau à cartes, *m.*

Cardamine, s. cardamine, f.
Cardamome, s. cardamome, m.
Carder, s. cardeur, m., -euse, f.; (mach.)
Cardia, s. cardia, m. [cardeuse, f.]
Cardiac, adj. s. cardiaque, adj. m. f., s. m.
Cardialgia, s. cardialgie, f.
Cardialgic, adj. cardialgique
Cardigan, - **jack**, s. gilet (de tricot) de laine, m.
Cardinal, adj. s. cardinal, adj. m., e. f., cardinal, s. m. — **bird**, - **finch**, - **gros-beak**, s. cardinal, m. — **flower**, s. cardinal, f. [dinalat, m.]
Cardinalate, **Cardinalship**, s. car-
Carding, s. cardage, m. — **house**, s. carderie, f. — **machine**, s. machine à carder, cardeuse, f.
Carditis, s. cardite, f.
Cardoon, s. cardon, m.
Care, s. soin, m., soins, m. pl.; attention, f.; précaution, f.; (anxiety) souci, m., inquiétude, sollicitude, f. — of J. Smith, Esq., aux soins de Monsieur J. Smith.
 To the — of, aux soins de. Under the — of, sous la garde de; aux soins de; confié aux soins de; soigné par. With —, avec soin; (on packages) fragile. To take —, to have a —, (be mindful) avoir ou prendre soin (de); soigner; (keep o's eyes about) faire attention; (be aware) prendre garde; se garder (de). Take — of that bull! prennez garde à ce taureau! Take — not to fall, take — you don't fall, prenez garde de tomber. Take — he does not see you, prenez garde qu'il ne vous voie. Take (great) — not to do it, gardez-vous (bien) de le faire. Take — of your books, ayez ou prenez soin de vos livres. Take — of yourself, ayez soin de vous, soignez-vous; (be aware of harm) prenez garde à vous; (mind what you are about) faites attention à vous. Take — what you are about, prenez garde à ce que vous faites. To take — of o's health, se soigner, soigner sa santé. This patient is well taken — of, ce malade est bien soigné. He is too drunk to take — of himself, il est trop ivre pour faire attention à lui. He is old enough to take — of himself, il est d'âge à se conduire (or à se gouverner). Good-bye, take — of yourself, adieu, portez-vous bien. To place or put under the — of, confier aux soins de, confier à. Take — of the peace, and the pounds will take — of themselves, ayez soin des sous, car les louis prendront soin d'eux-mêmes. — **taker**, s. gardien, m., -ne, f., surveillant, m., e. f. — **worn**, - **crazed**, adj. rongé ou usé par le chagrin, dévoré de soucis, soucieux
Care, v. n. tenir (à), se soucier (de); se mettre en peine (de), s'inquiéter (de). Not to — for, ne pas tenir à, ne pas se soucier de, &c.; se moquer de. I don't — (for it), je n'y tiens pas, je ne m'en soucie pas; je ne m'en mets pas en peine, je ne m'en inquiète pas; je m'en moque, ça m'est égal. I don't — a bit, a button, a groat, a dam, a fig, a jot, a rap, &c. (V. Pin & Straw) for it, je n'y tiens pas (or ne m'en soucie pas) du tout, je m'en soucie comme de rien, comme de ça, comme de Colin-Tampon, &c.; je m'en moque comme de l'an quarante, comme de Colin-Tampon, je m'en moque bien, je m'en moque pas mal. What do I —? que m'importe? qu'est-ce que ça me fait?
Careen, v. a. caréner; — v. n. donner de la bande, se coucher [m.]
Careenage, **Careening**, s. carénage
Career, s. carrière, f.; course, f.; cours, m.; — v. n. courir rapidement, courir; voler; voyager; (to bound) s'élancer
Careful, adj. soigneux (de, dans); (attentive) attentif (à); (cautious) pru-

dent, circonspect; (anxious) soucieux, plein de soucis. To be — (of or to), V.
Care (To take —). — **ly**, adv. soigneusement, avec soin; attentivement, avec attention; prudemment, avec prudence, avec circonspection; (anxiously) avec souci. — **ness**, s. soin, m., attention, précaution, f.; prudence, circonspection; (anxiety) sollicitude, f., soucis, m. pl.
Careless, adj. sans soin (pour); nonchalant, négligent; (not taken care of) négligé; (artless) fait sans art; (thoughtless) irréfléchi, inconsidéré; (unconcerned) insouciant (de), sans souci (de), indifférent (à); (cheerful) exempt de soucis, insoucieux. — **ly**, adv. nonchalamment, négligemment, sans soin; avec insouciance, sans souci. — **ness**, s. nonchalance, négligence, f., défaut de soin, m.; inattention, f.; incurie, f.; insouciance, indifférence, f.
Caresse, s. caresse, f.; — v. a. caresser
Caret, s. renvoi, m.
Cargo, s. cargaison, f., chargement, m.
 Private —, pacotille, f.
Cargoose, s. grêbe huppé, m.
Carib, **Caribbee**, s. adj. Caraïbe, m. f.
Caribbean, adj. caraïbe, des Caraïbes
Caribou, s. caribou, m.
Caricatural, adj. caricatural
Caricature, s. caricature, f.; — v. a. caricaturer
Caricaturist, s. caricaturiste, m. f.
Caries, **Cariosity**, s. carie, f.
Carillon, s. carillon, m.
Carina, s. carène, f.
Cariole, s. cariole, f.
Carious, adj. carié. To make —, carier.
 To become —, se carier
Carling, adj. cuisant
Carline-thistle, s. carline, f.
Carling, **Carline**, s. (nav.) traversin, m., entremise, f.
Carli-ism, ist. V. page 3, § 1
Carlovingian, adj. carlovingien (m., -ne, f.); — s. Carlovingien, m.
Carmelite, s. carme, m., (— nun) carmélite, f.; — adj. carmélite, de carme, de carmélite, de or des carmes, de or des carmélites
Carminate, v. a. carminer
Carminative, adj. s. carminatif, adj. m., -ive, f., carminatif, s. m.
Carmine, s. carmin, m.; — adj. de car-
Carriage, s. carnage, m. [min; carminé]
Carnal, adj. charnel; sensuel. — **sting**, aiguillon de la chair, m. — **minde**, adj. charnel, sensuel. — **minde**, s. charnalité, sensualité, f.
Carnality, s. charnalité, f.
Carnally, adv. charnellement
Carnation, s. carnation, f.; incarnat, m.; (bot.) coillet-giroflée, coillet des fleuristes, m. — **colour**, s. incarnat, m.
Carnationed, adj. incarnat; (hort.) carné
Carnelian, - **stone**, s. cornaline, f.
Carney, V. Carney
Carnian, **Carnic**, adj. carnique
Carnification, s. carnification, f.
Carnify, v. n. se carnifier
Carnival, s. carnaval, m.
Carnivore, s. (pl. Carnivores or Carnivora) carnivore, carnassier, m.
Carnivorous, adj. carnivore, carnassier
Carnosity, s. carnosité, f. [liner
Carny, s. patelinage, m.; — v. n. pate-
Carnying, adj. patelin; — s. pate-
 linage, m. [caroubier, m.]
Carob, s. (— bean) caroube, f.; (— tree) carol, s. chant, m.; cantique, m.; (of the lark) chant, grisollement, trelire, m.; — v. n. chanter; (of the lark) chanter, grisoller, trelirer
Carolina-pink, s. V. Pink-root
Carolling, s. V. Carol, s.
Carotid, adj. s. carotide, f.

Carousal, s. orgie, ripaille, ribote, bamboche, f.; festin, m.
Carouse, v. n. boire, ripailler, riboter; — s. V. Carousal
Carouser, s. grand buveur, ripailleux, m., -euse, f. riboteur, m., -euse, f.
Carp, s. carpe, f. German —, carassin, m., Prussian —, gibèle, f. Young —, carpeau, carpillon, m. — **pond**, s. carpi-
 pier, m., carpière, f.
Carp, v. n. — **at**, critiquer, censurer, épiloguer sur, gloser sur, trouver à re-
Carpal, adj. carpien [dire à
Carpenter, s. charpentier, m.; (joiner) menuisier, m.; (theat.) machiniste, m.; — adj. (zool.) menuisier; — v. n. char-
 penter; menuisier. — 's trade or work, charpenterie, f.; menuiserie, f. — **ant**, s. fourmi menuisière, f. — **bee**, s. abeille menuisière, f.
Carpentering, **Carpentry**, s. char-
 penterie, f.; (joinery) menuiserie, f.
Carper, s. critiqueur, m., -euse, f., épilogueur, m., -euse, f., gloser, m., -euse, f.
Carpet, s. tapis, m.; — v. a. tapisser. On the —, sur le tapis. — **bag**, s. sac de nuit, m.; (descriptively) sac en tapisserie, m. — **broom**, s. balai de jonc, m. — **dance**, s. sauterie, f. — **knight**, - **man**, s. officier de salon, m. — **needle**, s. aiguille à tapisserie, f. — **walk**, - **way**, s. chemin, m.; (of grass) allée tapissée de verdure, f., tapis vert, m. [tapis, m. pl.]
Carpeting, s. étoffe pour tapis, f.
Carping, adj. pointilleux; caustique; médisant; frondeur; — s. critique, épilo-
 gation, f. — **ly**, adv. d'une manière critique, en critique, en épilquant, ou glosant, malicieusement
Carpus, s. carpe, m.
Carraheen, **Carrageen**, s. car-
 ragheen, carrageen, m., mousse d'Ir-
 lande, mousse perlée, f.
Carrara marble, s. marbre de Car-
 raire, carrare, m. [table; charriable
Carriable, adj. portable, transpor-
Carriage, s. (act of carrying) transport, port, m.; charroi, m.; (of parcels) port, m.; factage, m.; (of goods) transport, port, m.; camionnage, factage, m.; (cost of —) frais de transport or de port, m. pl., port, m.; (vehicle) voiture, f.; équipage, m.; (rail) wagon, m., voiture, f.; (of a gun) affût, m.; (of a life-boat) chariot, m.; (department) maintien, port, m., tenue, démarche, f. — by sea, transport par mer. — **siring**, s. promenade en voiture, f. — **bag**, - **basket**, s. vide-
 poches, m. — **box**, s. V. Coach-box.
 — **builder**, s. V. Coach-maker.
 — **candle**, s. bougie de voiture, f.
 — **clock**, s. pendule de voyage, f. **dog**, s. chien danois, danois, m. — **door**, s. portière, f. — **drive**, s. grande avenue, f. — **entrance**, s. porte cochère, f. — **folks**, s. pl. gens à équipage, m. f. pl. — **free**, adj. adv. franc de port. — **ful**, s. voiture pleine, f. — **horse**, s. cheval de voiture, cheval d'attelage, m. — **house**, s. V. Coach-house. — **lamp**, s. lanterne de voiture, f. — **licence**, s. déclaration de possession d'une voiture, f. To take a — licence, déclarer une voiture. — **maker**, s. V. Coach-maker. — **paid**, adj. adv. port payé. — **people**, s. pl. V. — **folks**. — **pole**, s. timon de voiture, m. — **porch**, s. marquise, f. — **road**, s. V. — **way**. — **rug**, s. couverture de voyage, f. — **setter**, s. chèvre, f. — **shed**, s. remise, f. — **tax**, s. taxe des voitures, f. — **traffic**, s. circulation des voitures, f. — **truck**, s. true ou wagon pour les voitures, m. — **way**, s. route (f.) ou chemin (m.) carrossable; (of a street) échan-
 sée, f., payé, m. — **wheel**, s. roue

de voiture, *f.* — **window, works**, *V.* **Coach**, *wrapper*, *s. V.* — **rug**
Carriageable, *adj.* (conveyable) char-
 riable; (passable) carrossable
Carrier, *s.* voiturier, camionneur, fac-
 teur, *m.*; roulier, entrepreneur de
 transports, transporteur, *m.*; (mes-
 senger) messenger, *m.*; (bearer, porter,
 heaver) porteur, *m.* — *euse, f.*; (— pigeon)
 pigeon voyageur, pigeon messenger, *m.*
Carrión, *s.* charogne, *f.*; — *adj.* de
 charogne. — **crow**, *s.* corneille, *f.* —
flower, *s.* staphélie, *f.*
Carronade, *s.* caronade, *f.*
Carrot, *s.* carotte, *f.* — **soup**, *s.* soupe
 aux carottes, *f.*, potage (*m.*) ou purée
 (*f.*) érécy [*rousse, f.*]
Carrotiness, *s.* rousseur, couleur
Carroty, *adj.* couleur carotte, roux
Carrousel, *s.* carroussel, *m.*
Carry, *v.a.* porter; transporter;
 (forcibly, vehemently) emporter; en-
 traîner; enlever; (*push*) pousser;
 (*lead*) mener, conduire; (*fetch and*
bring, of dogs, &c.) rapporter;
 (*obtain*) remporter, gagner, obtenir;
 (*urge*) porter (à), entraîner (à), pou-
 sser (à); (*effect*) accomplir; effec-
 tuer; exécuter; (*into effect or execu-*
tion, put) mettre (à); (*a resolution*)
 prendre; adopter; (*a motion*) adopter;
 faire adopter; (*arith.*) retenir; — *v.n.*
 porter; (*hunt, of hares, &c.*) patter, se
 botter. — *oneself*, se comporter, se
 conduire. *He carries all (or everything)*
before him, tout plie devant lui, il enlève
 tous les suffrages, il remporte tous
 les prix. — *it*, l'emporter ('over', sur).
 — *it high*, le prendre sur un haut ton;
 affecter de grands airs. — *it off*, se
 donner (or se faire) une contenance;
 faire bonne contenance; s'en tirer.
 — **about**, *v.a.* porter or mener de tous
 côtés, porter or mener partout, pro-
 mener, traîner, trimbalier; (*on o's per-*
son) porter sur soi. — **along**, porter;
 emporter; (*pers., animals*) mener;
 emmener; entraîner. — **away**, em-
 porter; enlever de force, enlever;
 (*pers., animals*) emmener; (*a prize, &c.*)
 remporter; (*fig.*) entraîner; trans-
 porter, ravir en extase; (*aside*) dé-
 tourner (de). — **back**, reporter, rem-
 porter; (*lead away back*) remener,
 remmener; (*bring back*) rapporter;
 ramener. — **down**, descendre.
forth, sortir, tirer. — **forward**,
 (*book-keep.*) reporter. — **in**, rentrer.
 — **off**, emporter, enlever; (*a prize, &c.*)
 remporter. — **on**, pousser; poursuivre;
 continuer; conduire; mener; exé-
 cuter; soutenir; exercer; (*a corre-*
spondence, &c.) avoir, entretenir; (*busi-*
ness) faire, exercer; continuer. — **out**,
 porter dehors, sortir; emporter;
 porter; exécuter, mettre à exécution;
 effectuer, accomplir; faire; mener à
 bonne fin, faire réussir; développer.
 — **over**, transporter, faire passer,
 passer; (*book-keep.*) reporter. —
through, soutenir; mener à bonne
 fin; faire traverser; faire passer;
 faire surmonter; faire triompher. *To*
— oneself through, se tirer d'affaire.
 — **up**, porter en haut, monter; (*to lead*)
 conduire; (*fig.*) reporter; faire re-
 monter

Carrying, *s.* transport, *m.*; port, *m.* —
of arms, port d'armes, *m.* — (*of the*
cross, portement de croix, *m.* — **trade**,
s. commerce de transport, *m.*
Cart, *s.* charrette, *f.*; voiture, *f.*; (*with*
boards all round, for carrying sand,
dust, muck, &c.) tombereau, *m.*; (*mil.*)
 fourgon, *m.* — *v.a.* charroyer, char-
 rier; voiturer; — *v.n.* faire des char-
 rois. — **away**, — **off**, *v.a.* enlever,
 emporter. *To put the — before the horse*,

mettre la charnu devant les bœufs. —
ful, s. V. — **load**, — **gateway**, *s.*
 porte charretière, *f.* — **grease**, *s.*
 vieux oing, *m.*; cambouis, *m.* — **horse**,
s. cheval de charrette, *m.* — **house**, *s.*
 hangar, *m.* — **load**, *s.* charretée, *f.*;
 tombereau, *m.* — **road**, *s. V.* — **way**.
 — **rut**, *s.* ornière, *f.* — **shed**, *s.*
 hangar, *m.* — **way**, *s.* chemin charre-
 tier, *m.* — **wheel**, *s.* roue de char-
 rette, *f.* — **wright**, *s. V.* **Wheel-**
wright [*nage, m.*]
Cartage, *s.* charroi, charriage, camion-
Carte, *s.* carte, *f.*; (*phot.*) carte de visite,
 photographie, *f.* — *blanche*, blanc-
 seing, *m.*; (*fig.*) carte blanche, *f.* — *de*
visite, carte de visite, *f.*
Cartel, *s.* cartel, *m.*; (— *ship*) bâtiment
 parlementaire, cartel, *m.* — **clock**, *s.*
 cartel, *m.* [*royeur, m.*]
Carter, *s.* charretier, voiturier, char-
Cartesian, *s. adj.* cartésien, *m.* — *ne, f.*
Cartesianism, *s.* cartésianisme, *m.*
Carthaginian, *s.* Carthaginois, *m.*, *e.*
f.; — *adj.* carthaginois, de Carthage
Carthamine, *s.* carthamine, *f.*
Carthamus, *s.* carthame, *m.*
Carthusian, *s.* chartreux, *m.*; — *adj.*
 de or des chartreux. — **convent**, *s.*
 chartreuse, *f.* — **monk**, *s.* chartreux,
m. — **nun**, *s.* chartreuse, *f.*
Cartilage, *s.* cartilage, *m.*
Cartilaginous, *adj.* cartilagineux
Carting, *s. V.* **Cartage**
Cartographer, *s.* cartographe, *m.*
Cartograph-ic, al, ically, -y.
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Cartomancer, *s.* cartomancien, *m.*
Cartoman-cy, -tic. *V. page 3, § 1*
Carton-pierre, *s.* carton-pierre, *m.*
Cartoon, *s.* carton, *m.*; (*in an illustrated*
periodical) dessin principal, grand
 dessin, *m.* [*arch.*] **V. Cartouche**
Cartouch, *s.* (mil.) **V. Cartridge**
Cartouche, *s.* (arch.) cartouche, *m.*
Cartridge, *s.* cartouche, *f.*; (*artil.*)
 gargousse, *f.* — **box**, *s.* giberne, *f.* —
case, *s.* (artil.) gargoussier, *m.*, caisse
 à gargousses, *f.* — **maker, manu-**
facturer, *s.* fabricant de cartouches,
m. — **manufactory**, *s.* cartoucherie,
f. — **paper**, *s.* papier de cartouche,
m.; (*stat.*) papier-cartouche, *m.* —
pouch, *s.* cartouchière, *f.*
Cartulary, *s.* cartulaire, *m.*
Caruncle, *s.* caroncule, *f.*
Carve, *v.a.n.* sculpter; graver; ciseler;
 tailler; (*meat*) découper, dépecer
Carvel, — **work**, *s.* (nav.) construction
 à franc-bord, *f.* [*bord*]
Carvel-built, *adj.* (nav.) bordé à franc-
Carver, *s.* sculpteur, *m.*; graveur, *m.*;
 ciseleur, *m.*; (*of meat*) découpeur, *m.*;
-euse, f. (*obsolete, jest.*) écuyer tran-
 chant, *m.*; (*sculptor's assistant*) prati-
 cien, *m.*; (*knife*) couteau à découper, *m.*;
 (*for fish*) truelle, *f.*
Carving, *s.* sculpture, *f.*; gravure, *f.*;
 ciselure, *f.*; (*of meat*) découpage, *m.* —
knife, (-fork), *s.* couteau (*m.*, four-
 chette, *f.*) à découper
Caryatide, *s.* caryatide, *f.* [*ler*]
Cascade, *s.* cascade, *f.*; — *v.n.* dégober
Cascara sagrada, *s.* cascara sagra-
 da, *m.*
Cascarilla, — **bark**, *s.* cascarille, *f.*
Case, *s.* (sheath) étui, *m.*, gaine, *f.*; four-
 reau, *m.*; (*dressing or travelling*) —
 trousse, *f.*; (*wrapper*) enveloppe, *f.*;
 (*of an umbrella*) fourreau, étui, *m.*; (*for*
a hat) **V. Hat-box**; (*of a mattress, pail-*
lasse, bolster, &c.) enveloppe, *f.*; (*pillow-*
slip) taie (d'oreiller), *f.*; (*of furniture*)
 housse, *f.*; (*box*) boîte, *f.*; (*for pack-*
ing) caisse, *f.*; (*for needles, cards, &c.*)
 étui, *m.*; (*for surgical instr.*) boîtier, *m.*;
 trousse, *f.*; (*for jewels*) écrin, *m.*; (*show*
 —) vitrine, montre, *f.*; (*of a watch*)

boîte, *f.*; (*of a clock*) **V. Clock-**
case; (*for a book*) étui, *m.*; (*for*
books, book —), bibliothèque, *f.*; (*of a*
piano) caisse, *f.*; (*of an organ*) buffet,
m.; (*of a stair, of bells, of a stove, &c.*)
 cage, *f.*; (*body*) corps, *m.*; (*of a door*)
 chambranle, *m.*; (*of a cartbridge*) enve-
 loppe, douille, *f.*; (*of fireworks*) car-
 touche, *m.*; (*print.*) caisse, *f.*; (*of a lock*)
 palastre, *m.*; (*mach.*) cage, *f.*, entourage,
m., enveloppe, *f.*; (*occurrence or event*)
 cas, *m.*; fait, *m.*; événement, *m.*; cir-
 constance, *f.*; (*story*) histoire, *f.*;
 (*state, &c.*) état, *m.*; condition, *f.*; si-
 tuation, *f.*; position, *f.*; place, *f.*; (*ques-*
tion) question, *f.*; chose, *f.*; (*instance*)
 exemple, *m.*; (*affair, dispute*) affaire,
f.; (*law*) cause, *f.*; matière à procès or
 à poursuites, *f.*; (*trial, pleadings, &c.*)
 débats, *m.pl.*; (*gram, math., med.*) cas,
m.; — *v.a.* mettre dans un étui or &c.;
 encaisser; serrer, enfermer; couvrir,
 recouvrir; envelopper; (*to iron*) fer-
 rer; (*build*) revêtir; (*mines*) cuveler.
The — (things) les choses, *f.pl.* *As the*
— may be, suivant (or selon) le cas. *As is*
generally the —, comme cela arrive
 généralement. *In any —*, dans tous les
 cas, en tout cas. *In —*, en cas que (*with*
the subj.), dans le cas où (*with the condi-*
tional). *In such a —*, in that —, en
 pareil cas; dans (or en) ce cas. *It is a*
very hard —, c'est bien dur. *If that is*
the —, s'il en est ainsi. *Such being the*
—, cela étant. *If such should be the —*,
the — occurring, le cas échéant. *If I*
were (or Were I) in your —, si j'étais à
 votre place. *That is my —*, c'est mon
 fait, je suis dans ce cas-là. *That is*
often the —, cela arrive souvent; c'est
 souvent ainsi. *The — in point*, le cas
 dont il s'agit. *To get o's —*, (at law)
 gagner sa cause. *Put the —*, supposez
 le cas. — **harden**, *v.a.* tremper au
 paquet, cémenter; (*fig.*) endurcir.
hardening, *s.* trempé au paquet, cé-
 mentation, *f.*; (*fig.*) endurcissement,
m. — **knife**, *s.* couteau à gaine, *m.* —
maker, *s.* gainier, *m.*; (*of boxes*) laye-
 tier, *m.* — **man**, *s.* (print.) composi-
 teur, *m.* — **shot**, *s.* boîte à balles, mi-
 traille, chargée mitraille, *f.* — **worm**,
s. caset, ver caset, *m.* [*casemater*]
Casemate, *s.* casemate, *f.*; — *v.a.*
Casement, châssis à gonds, *m.*, fenêtre,
 croisée, *f.*; (*compartment*) vasistas, *m.*
 — **window**, *s.* fenêtre, croisée, *f.*;
 fenêtre à vasistas, *f.*
Casemented, *adj.* à vasistas
Caséux, *adj.* caséux
Cash, *s.* argent comptant, argent, *m.*;
 espèces, *f.pl.*; numéraire, *m.*; argent
 en caisse, *m.*; (*cashier's desk, and book-*
keep.) caisse, *f.* *Hard or solid —*, es-
 pèces sonnantes, *f.pl.* *For —*, au com-
 ptant. *To be in —*, être en fonds. *To*
be out of —, n'avoir pas (or plus) d'ar-
 gent; (*by*) perdre (*to*). *To be low in (or*
hard up for) —, être près de ses pièces.
To pay —, payer comptant. — **ac-**
count, *s.* compte de caisse, *m.* —
balance, *s.* encaisse, *f.* — **book**, *s.*
 livre de caisse, *m.* — **box**, *s.* cassette,
f.; (*com. fin.*) caisse, *f.* — **credit**,
 crédit de caisse, *m.* — **down**, argent
 comptant. — **keeper**, *s.* caissier, *m.*,
-ière, f. — **note**, *s.* bon de caisse,
 mandat à payer, *m.* — **office**, *s.*
 caisse, *f.* — **payment**, *s.* paiement en
 espèces or au comptant, *m.* — **prize**,
s. prix au comptant, *m.* — **transac-**
tion, *s.* affaire au comptant, *f.*
Cash, *v.a.* payer; changer; (*discount*)
 escompter. *To get — ed*, faire payer,
 (*com.*) encaisser; (*changed*) faire
 changer; (*discounted*) faire escompter
Cashew, *s.* acajou à pommes, ana-
 cardier, *m.* — **apple**, *s.* pomme d'aca-

jou, *f.* — *nut*, *s.* noix d'acajou, *f.*, anacarde, *m.* — *nut tree*, — *tree*, *s.* acajou à pommes, anacardier, *m.*
Cashier, *s.* caissier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — *'s desk or office*, *s.* caisse, *f.*
Cashier, *v.a.* destituer; (*mil.*) dégrader
Cashiering, *s.* destitution, *f.*; (*mil.*) dégradation, *f.* [cashemire
Cashmere, *s.* cachemire, *m.* — *adj.* de
Cashmerette, *s.* cachemirette, *f.*
Casia, *s.* (*poet's*) — *osyris*, *m.*, *osyride*, *f.*, *rouvet*, *m.*
Casing, *s.* (*build.*) revêtement, *m.*; (*of a door*) chambranle, *m.*; (*of a machine*) cage, *f.*, entourage, *m.*, enveloppe, *f.*; (*covering*) couverture, *f.*; (*of mines*) couvage, cuvellement, *m.*; (*putting in cases*) encaissement, encaissage, boiserie, *m.* [tag, *m.*
Casino, *s.* casino, *m.* [tag, *m.*
Cask, *s.* tonneau, *m.*; baril, *m.* barrique, *f.*; fût, *m.*, futaille, *f.*; boucaut, *m.*; (*meas.*) pièce (anglaise), *f.*; — *v.a.* mettre en tonneau ou en baril &c., entonner, embariller, embarriquer, enfutailler. In —, en fût, en cerclés. — *stand*, *s.* chautier, porte-fût, tin, orio à baril, *m.*
Casket, *s.* cassette, *f.*; (*for jewels*) écrin, *m.* — *v.a.* renfermer (ou enfermer ou serrer) dans une cassette
Casking, *s.* enfutaillage, *m.*
Caspian, *adj.* Caspien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Casque, *s.* casque, *m.*
Cassation, *s.* Court of —, (*in France*) cour de cassation, *f.*
Cassava, *s.* cassave, *f.*
Casserole, *s.* casserole, *f.*
Cassia, *s.* casse, *f.* — *tree*, *s.* casier, casancier, *m.*
Cassian, *s.* cassique, *m.*
Cassidony, *s.* (*min.*) cassidoine, *f.*
Cassie, *s.* cassie, *f.* [bot. stéchas, *m.*
Cassimere, *s.* casimir, *m.*
Cassinette, *s.* cassinette, *f.*
Cassiopelia, *s.* (*myth.*, *astr.*) Cassiopée, *f.*
Cassock, *s.* casaque, *f.*; (*of a priest*) soutane, *f.* Short —, soutanelle, *f.*
Cassocked, *adj.* vêtu d'une casaque, en casaque; vêtu d'une soutane, en soutane [s. casuarine, *f.*
Cassowary, *s.* casoar, *m.* — *tree*, *Cast*, *v.a.* (*throw*) jeter; lancer; précipiter; (*scow, scatter*) semer, répandre; (*drop, shed*) laisser tomber, perdre; (*change*) changer (*its or their skin*, de peau); (*turn*) tourner; (*weigh down*) faire pencher (la balance, &c.); (*reject*) rejeter; (*mil.*, *troop-horses*, *equipments*) réformer; (*baffle*) déjouer; (*defeat in a lawsuit*) débouter; (*sentence, doom*) condamner (*'in*, 'for', &); (*metals*) fondre; (*mould*) mouler; couler; (*print*) cliquer; (*reckon*, &c.) compter, calculer, additionner; combiner; imaginer; (*accounts*) faire, balancer; (*consider*) examiner, juger, considérer; étudier; (*decide*) tirer au sort; (*abandon*) abandonner (&); (*theat.*) distribuer; — *v.n.* (*think*) songer, penser; (*of wood*) se déjeter; (*nav.*) abattre. — *about* for, songer à, chercher. — *about how*, songer aux moyens de. — *aside*, jeter or mettre de côté, rejeter, écarter. — *away*, jeter; rejeter; renoncer à; bannir; ruiner; perdre; prodiguer; (*nav.*) jeter à la côte; (*to be* — *away*, être jeté à la côte, faire naufrage, être perdu); *adj.* de rebut; perdu; *s.* rebut, *m.*; (*pers.*) naufragé, *m.*, *e*, *f.*; (*fig.*) réprouvé, *m.*, *e*, *f.* — *by*, rejeter, abandonner. — *canon*, *s.* canon de fonte, *m.* — *clothes*, *s.pl.* habits de rebut, vieux habits, *m.pl.*, détroque, *f.* — *down*, jeter en bas; jeter à terre; (*fig.*) abattre; décourager; affliger; (*o's eyes*) baisser (les yeux). — *forth*, jeter, rejeter, lancer; pousser;

envoyer; répandre. — *glass*, *s.* verre coulé, *m.* — *horse*, *s.* cheval réformé, *m.* — *iron*, *s.* fer de fonte, *m.*, fonte de fer, fonte, *f.*; *adj.* en fonte. — *net*, *s.* épervier, *m.* — *off*, rejeter, mettre de côté, mettre au rebut; abandonner; renvoyer; (*shake off*) secouer, se débarrasser de, se défaire de, se débarrasser de, dépouiller; *adj.* de rebut; abandonné; ancien. — *off clothes*, *f.* — *clothes*. — *out*, rejeter; chasser; (*utter*) préférer. — *skin*, *s.* dépouille, *f.* — *steel*, *s.* acier fondu, *m.* — *up*, rejeter, vomir, rendre; calculer, additionner; (*o's eyes*) lever (les yeux)
Cast, *s.* (*throw, distance*) jet, *m.*; (*of a die, of a net, stroke, touch*) coup, *m.*; (*of metals*) fonte, *f.*; coulée, *f.*; (*fig.*) trempé, *m.*; caractère, *m.*; sorte, *f.*, genre, *m.*; air, *m.*, apparence, *f.*; expression, *f.*; (*shape*) forme, *f.*; tournure, *f.*; (*mould*) moule, *m.*; creux, *m.*; (*for a face*) masque, *m.*; (*image*) reproduction, *f.*; figure, *f.*; statuette, *f.*; buste, *m.*; bronze, *m.*; plâtre, *m.*; modèle, *m.*; (*shade, tinge*) nuance, *f.*; teinte, *f.*; (*theat.*) distribution (des rôles), *f.*; rôles, acteurs, *m.pl.*; (*part of a fishing-line*) empile, pile, *f.*; (*of a worm*) déjection, chiasse, *f.* — *of the eye*, coup d'œil, *m.* — *in the eye*, louchement, *m.* To have a — in o's eye, loucher. To take a — of ...'s face, mouler la figure de ...
Castalia, *s.* Castalie, *f.*
Castalian, *adj.* de Castalie. The — spring, la fontaine (ou les eaux) de
Castanet, *s.* castagnette, *f.* [Castalie
Casto, *s.* caste, *f.* To lose —, déchoir de son rang, se dégrader
Castellan, *s.* châtelain, *m.*
Castellany, *s.* châtellesie, *f.*
Castellated, *adj.* crénelé; (*her.*) châtélé
Caster, *s.* personne qui jette, *f.*, jeteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*of metals*) fondeur, *m.*; (*reckoner*) calculateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*fortune-teller*) tireur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) d'horoscopes or de cartes; (*for condiments*) saupoudroir, *m.*; (*of furniture*) roulette, *f.*
Castigate, *v.a.* châtier, punir
Castigation, *s.* châtiement, *m.*, punition, correction, *f.*; discipline, *f.*
Castigator, *s.* châtier, *m.*
Castigatory, *adj.* de châtiement, qui sert à châtier
Castile, *s.* — *soap*, *s.* savon médicinal, savon amygdalin, *m.*
Castilian, *s.* Castillan, *m.*, *e*, *f.*; — *adj.* castillan, de Castille
Castling, *s.* (*throwing*) jet, *m.*; (*of metals*) fonte, *f.*; (*moulding*) moulage, *m.*; coulage, *m.*; (*print*) clichage, *m.*; (*reckoning*) calcul, *m.*; (*theat.*) V. *Cast*, *s.*; (*warping of wood*) déjetement, *m.*; (*mil.*) réforme, *f.*; (*nav.*) abattée, *f.*; — *adj.* prépondérant. — *net*, *s.* épervier, *m.* — *vote*, *s.* vote prépondérant, *m.*, voix prépondérante, *f.* To give the — vote, départager les voix. — *weight*, *s.* poids prépondérant, *m.*
Castle, *s.* château, *m.*; (*at chess*) tour, *f.*; — *v.n.* (*at chess*) roquer. To build — in the air, faire des châteaux en Espagne. — *builder*, *s.* faiseur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de châteaux en Espagne, rêveur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, visionnaire, *m*, *f.* — *building*, *s.* action de faire des châteaux en Espagne, *f.*, rêveries chimériques, *f.pl.* — *crowned*, *adj.* couronné d'un château. — *keep*, *s.* donjon (de château), *m.*
Castled, *adj.* garni d'un château or de châteaux; chargé de tours
Castlet, *s.* châtelet, petit château, *m.*
Castor, *s.* (*beaver*) castor, *m.*; (*cloth*) castorine, *f.*; (*chem.*) castoréum, *m.*; (*of furniture*) V. *Caster*; (*myth*, *astr.*)

Castor, *m.* — *and Pollux*, (*meteor*) Castor et Pollux, feu Saint-Elme, *m.* — *oil*, *s.* huile de ricin, *f.* — *oil plant*, *s.* ricin, *m.* — *oil seeds*, — *seeds*, — *beans*, *s.pl.*, graines de ricin, *f.pl.*
Castoreum, *s.* castoréum, *m.*
Castorine, *s.* castorine, *f.*
Castrametation, *s.* castramétation, *f.*
Castrate, *v.a.* châtrer, castrer, couper; *s.* castrat, *m.*
Castration, *s.* castration, *f.*
Castrato, *s.* castrat, *m.*
Casual, *adj.* casuel, accidentel, fortuit; irrégulier; de passage
Casually, *adv.* casuellement, accidentellement, fortuitement, par hasard; irrégulièrement; en passant
Casualness, *s.* casualité, *f.*
Casualty, *s.* cas fortuit, hasard, *m.*; chance, *f.*; accident, *m.*; (*of fire, shipwreck*) sinistre, *m.*; (*mil.*) perte, *f.* List of —es, (*mil.*) liste des morts et des blessés, *f.*
Casuarina, *s.* casuarine, *f.*
Casuiat, *s.* casuiste, *m.* [casuiste
Casuistic, — *al*, *adj.* de casuiste; (*pers.*)
Casuistically, *adv.* en casuiste
Casistry, *s.* casuistique, *f.*
Casus belli, *s.* casus belli, cas de guerre, *m.*
Cat, *s.* chat, *m.*, chatte, *f.*; (*whip*) martinet, fouet, *m.*; (*game*) bâtonnet, *m.*; (*tripod*) double trépid, *m.*; (*nav.*) capon, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*nav.*) caponner; — *v.n.* (*to spew*) piquer un renard, renarder. He —, tom —, chat, matou, *m.* She —, chatte, *f.* To live (*or to agree*) like — and dog, to lead a — and dog life, vivre (*or s'accorder*) comme chien et chat. To let the — out of the bag, élever la mèche or la mine; se couper. To see how the — jumps, voir comment vont les choses, voir de quoi il retourne, prendre l'air du bureau. To shoot the —, (*spew*) piquer un renard. All — are grey in the dark, la nuit tous les chats sont gris. When the — is away the mice will play, quand le chat n'y est pas les souris dansent. A muffed — catches no mice, jamais chat emmitoufflé ne prit souris. A — may look at a king, un chien regarde bien un évêque. You cannot get more than the — and its skin, la plus belle femme ne peut donner que ce qu'elle a. — *bird*, *s.* oiseau-chat, moucheroille de Virginie, *m.* — *block*, *s.* (*nav.*) poulie de capon, *f.* — *call*, *s.* sifflet, *m.*; (*sound*) coup de sifflet, *m.*; *v.n.a.* siffler. — *eyed*, *adj.* qui a des yeux de chat. — *fall*, *s.* (*nav.*) garant de capon, *m.* — *fish*, *s.* silure, *m.*; (*wolf-fish*) chat marin, loup marin, anarrhique-loup, *m.* — *footed*, *adj.* (*of a horse*) panard. — *gut*, *s.* corde à boyau, *f.*, boyau, *m.*; (*surg.*) catgut, *m.*; (*canvas*) marli, *m.* — *gut factory*, boyauderie, *f.* — *gut maker*, boyaudier, *m.* — *gut scraper*, V. *Gut-scraper*. — *head*, *s.* (*nav.*) bossori, *m.* — *hole*, *s.* châtierre, *f.*; (*nav.*) écubier d'embossage, *m.* — *hook*, *s.* (*nav.*) croc de capon, *m.* — *kin*, *s.* chaton, *m.* — *like*, *adj.* semblable au chat, comme un chat, de chat. — *mint*, *s.* cataire, chataire, menthe de chat, herbe aux chats, *f.* — *o' nine tails*, *s.* martinet à neuf cordes, *m.* — *pipe*, *s.* sifflet, *m.* — *'s cradle*, *s.* scie, *f.* — *'s eye*, *s.* (*min.*) œil-de-chat, *m.* — *'s foot*, *s.* (*bot.*) pied-de-chat, lierre terrestre, *m.* — *'s hole*, *s.* châtierre, *f.* — *show*, *s.* exposition de chats, *f.* — *skin*, *s.* peau de chat, *f.*; (*tale*) peau d'âne, *f.* — *'s litter*, *s.* châtée, *f.* — *'s meat*, *s.* V. *Dogs' meat*. — *'s paw*, *s.* patte de chat, *f.*; (*fig.*) dupe, *f.*, instrument, *m.*; (*nav.*) (*knot*) guenue de raie, *f.*, (*wind*) risée, *f.* To be ...'s —

pair, tirer les marrons du feu pour ... être la dupe de ... *To make a —s pair of ...*, se servir de ... pour tirer les marrons du feu, prendre ... pour sa dupe. — *s tail*, — *tail*, *s. queue de (ou du) chat, f.; (bot.) massette, f.* — *s-tail grass*, *s. fécule, f.* — *thyme, s. marum, m.* — *trap, s. chatière, f.* — *tribe, s. félins, m.pl.*

Catachresis, *s. catachrèse, f.*

Cataclism, *s. cataclysme, m.*

Catacombs, *s. pl. catacombes, f.pl.*

Catalaque, *s. catalafque, m.*

Catalan, *s. adj. V. Catalanian* [§ 1]

Catal-ectic, -eptic, -epsy. *V. p. 3.*

Catalogue, *s. catalogue, m.; — v.a. cataloguer*

Cataloguer, *s. catalogueur, m.*

Cataloguing, *s. cataloguement, m.*

Catalonian, *s. Catalan, m., e, f.; — adj. catalan, de Catalogne*

Catalpa, *s. catalpa, m.*

Catamaran, *s. catimaran, m.*

Catamenia, *s. pl. flux menstruel, m., menstrues, règles, f.pl.* [struel]

Catamenial, *adj. cataménial, men-*

Catamite, *s. giton, bardache, Gany-mède, m.*

Catamount, Catamountain, *s.*

chat sauvage, m.; cougar, m.

Catapult, *s. (ancient engine) catapulte, f.; (modern toy) chasse-pierres, m.*

Cataract, *s. cataracte, f.*

Catactous, *adj. catacraté*

Catarrh, *s. catarrhe, m.*

Catarrhal, *adj. catarrhal*

Catarrhous, *adj. catarrheux*

Catastrophe, *s. catastrophe, f.; péripétie, f.; (conclusion) dénouement, m.*

Catch, *v.a. attraper; saisir; prendre; (as with a hook) accrocher; s'accrocher à; (strike against) s'attraper à; (words spoken, anyone's meaning, &c.) saisir; (anyone falling) retenir; (clasp) serrer; (surprise) prendre; surprendre; (gain, reach, spread to) gagner; (a train, a steamer) attraper, gagner, arriver à temps pour, ne pas manquer; (overtake) atteindre, rattraper, rejoindre; (of fire) V. Fire, s.; (the eye, the ear) frapper (les yeux, les oreilles); (see) apercevoir, voir; (find out) découvrir, trouver; (captivate) séduire, tourner la tête à; (watch) guetter, être à l'affût de; — *v.n.* s'accrocher (à); se prendre ('at', à); 'in', dans); se saisir (de); être contagieux, s'attraper, se gagner; se propager; prendre; — *s. prise, capture, f.; profit, m.; avantage, m.; affaire, f.; belle affaire, f. (trick) attrape, f.; (watch) guet, affût, m.; (of fish) pêche, f.; quantité, f.; (small portion) bribe, f.; morceau, m.; (slight idea) idée, f.; légère impression, f.; faible souvenir, m.; (amattering) teinture, f.; (motion) saccadé, f.; (mus.) air (m.) ou chanson (f.) à reprises; (tech.) crochet d'arrêt, crochet, crampon, taquet, cliquet, loquet, m.; (of a door) anneau, m. The miraculous — of fishes, la pêche miraculeuse. By —es, à diverses reprises, par intervalles; par saccadés, à bâtons rompus. On or upon the —, aux aguets (pour), à l'affût (de). It is no great —, ce n'est pas grand chose, ce n'est pas le diable, ce n'est pas une grande affaire. To — it, (be scolded or punished) en recevoir, en avoir, la danser. His eye caught mine, nos yeux se rencontrèrent. — me at it! — me! pas si bête! plus souvent! — again, v.a. rattraper; reprendre. I won't be caught that way again, — me at it again! on ne m'y reprendra plus. — at, v.n. s'accrocher à; saisir; se prendre à; (hunt) courir après. — fly, s. attrape-mouches, gobe-mouches, m. — line, s. (print.) ligne perdue, f. —**

penny, s. attrape-nigauds, m.; adj. d'attrape; de réclame, de boutique; mauvais. — *poll, s. huissier, recors, m.* — *question, s. question embarrassante, question captieuse, f.; colle, f.* — *up, v.a. saisir; s'emparer de; ramasser vivement; relever; enlever; (notice, observe) relever; faire remarquer; (overtake) rattraper, rejoindre, atteindre.* — *weed, s. grateron, f.* — *word, s. (print.) réclame, f.; (theat.) réplique, f.* [neur, m., -euse, f.]

Catcher, *s. attrapeur, m., -euse, f., pre-*

Catching, *adj. qui saisit; contagieux, qui se gagne; séduisant; — s. action*

d'attraper, f.; prise, capture, f.; (of fish) pêche, f.

Catchup, *s. V. Ketchup*

Catechetic, -al, *adj. catéchistique, par demandes et par réponses. — ly, adv. catéchistiquement, par demandes et par réponses*

Catechetics, *s. pl. méthode d'enseignement par demandes et par réponses, f.*

Catch-ism, -ist, *catéchisme, &c. V. page 3, § 1* [chetic, &c.]

Catechistic, -al, -ally. *V. Cate-*

Catechization, *s. catéchisation, f.*

Catechize, *v.a. catéchiser; questionner, interroger*

Catechizer, *s. catéchiste, m.*

Catechu, *s. cachou, m.*

Catechumen, *s. catéchumène, m.f.*

Catechumenate, *s. catéchuménat, m.*

Catechumenic, -al, *adj. de catéchumène* [gorique, &c. V. page 3, § 1]

Categoric, al, -ically, -y, *caté-*

Catenarian, *adj. funiculaire*

Catenary, *adj. V. Catenarian; — s. chaîne, funiculaire, courbe funiculaire, f.*

Catenation, *s. enchaînement, m.*

Cater, *v.n. — for, pourvoir aux besoins de; approvisionner; pourvoir à; prendre soin de; satisfaire; amuser; (in o.'s own house) héberger*

Cater-er, ess, *s. pourvoyeur, m., -euse, f., approvisionneur, m., -euse, f.*

Caterpillar, *s. chenille, f.; (bot.) chenille, scorie, f. — catcher, -destroyer, -eater, s. échenilleur, m. — nest, s. chenillère, f.*

Caterwaul, *v.n. miauler, crier, faire du tintamarre ou du vacarme ou du sabbat*

Caterwauling, *s. miaulement, m., musique de chats, f., sabbat, m.; (avvy noise) tintamarre, vacarme, charivari, m.*

Cates, *s. pl. friandises, f.pl. [sabbat, m.]*

Catharine-wheel. *V. Catherine*

Cathartic, -al, -adj., **Cathartic**, *s. cathartique, adj. m.f., s.m.*

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Catonian, *adj. catonien*

Catoptric (-al), *adj. catoptrique; — s. pl. catoptrique, f.*

Catsup, *s. V. Ketchup*

Cattle, *s. bétail, m. sing.; bestiaux, m.pl. (horned —, gros bétail, m., bêtes à cornes, f.pl.; small —, menu ou petit bétail).* — *breeder, s. éleveur de bestiaux, m.* — *breeding, s. élevage du bétail, m.* — *dealer, s. marchand de bestiaux, m.* — *disease, s. maladie du bétail, f.* — *droppings, s. pl. fumier, m.* — *feeder, s. nourrisseur, herbager, m.* — *house, s. étable, f.* — *market, s. marché aux bestiaux, m.* — *pen, -range, -run, s. parc à bestiaux, m.* — *plague, s. peste bovine, f.* — *rearing, s. V. — breeding.* — *salesman, s. V. — dealer.* — *shed, s. étable, f.* — *show, s. exposition de bétail, f.* — *trade, s. commerce des bestiaux, m.* — *traffic, s. (rail.) transport des bestiaux, m.* — *train, s. convoi de bestiaux, m.* — *truck, s. (rail.) wagon à bestiaux, wagon-étable, m.*

Caucasian, *adj. caucasien, caucasique*

Caucus, *s. réunion (électorale) préparatoire, f.*

Caudal, *adj. caudal* [toire, f.]

Caudex, *s. caudex, m*

Caudine forks, *s. pl. fourches caudines, f.pl.*

Caudle, *s. boisson chaude, f., chaudron, m.*

Cauf, *s. (fish.) banneton, m.; (mining) V. Caul, s. (net) filet, réseau, m., résille, f.; (of a cap) fond, m., calotte, f.; (anat.) coiffe, f.; (butch.) crêpine, ratelle, f., parement, m., toilette, coiffe, f. Born with a —, né coiffé (m., née coiffée, f.)*

Cauliflower, *s. chou-fleur, m.*

Cauline, *adj. caulinare*

Caulk, *v.a. (nav.) calfat*

Caulker, *s. (nav.) calfat, m.*

Caulking, *s. (nav.) calfatage, m. — iron, s. calfait, m.*

Causality, *s. causalité, f.*

Causation, *s. causation, f.*

Causative, *adj. causatif*

Cause, *s. cause, f.; raison, f., motif, sujet, m.; — v.a. causer; être cause de; occasionner; faire naître; (before an infinitive) faire. First —, cause première. To make common — faire cause commune. To show —, exposer ses raisons. There is — to believe, il y a lieu de croire. To — to sleep, faire dormir. He —d him to be put to death, il le fit mettre à mort. She —d him to do it, elle le lui fit faire. He —d the rebels to be arrested, il fit arrêter les rebelles. We have —d a ditch to be dug, nous avons fait creuser un fossé. — less, adj. — lessly, adv. sans cause; sans raison, sans motif, sans sujet; sans fondement (adj.) non fondé. — list, s. (law) rôle, m.*

Causar, *s. auteur, m., cause, f.*

Causeway, *s. chaussée, f.*

Cautic, *adj. caustique, m.f.; — s. (chem., pharm., surg.) caustique, m.; (nitrate of silver, 'lunar —) pierre infernale, f.; (opt.) caustique, f. — bougie, s. porte-caustique, m. — case, — holder, s. porte-pierre, porte-pierre-infernale, m.*

Cautically, *adv. caustiquement*

Cauticity, *s. causticité, f.*

Cauterization, Cauterizing, *s. cautérisation, f.*

Cauterize, *v.a. cautériser*

Cautery, *s. cautère, m.*

Caution, *s. prudence, prévoyance, circonspection, précaution, f.; (notice, advice) avis, avertissement, m.; (admonition) mercuriale, f.; (security) garantie, caution, f.; — v.a. mettre en garde (contre), prémunir (contre), prévenir (de), avertir (de); inviter à prendre*

garde (à or de). — **money**, s. cautionnement, m.

Cautionary, *adj.* d'avertissement, de précaution; remis à titre de garantie. *A few words of an advice*, quelques conseils de précaution

Cautious, *adj.* prudent, circonspect, précautionné; réservé; (*of*) en garde (contre). — **ly**, *adv.* prudemment, avec circonspection, avec précaution, avec réserve. — **ness**, s. prudence, prévoyance, circonspection, f.

Cavalcade, s. cavalcade, f.

Cavalier, s. cavalier, m.; — *adj.* cavalier (m., -ière, f.)

Cavalierly, *adv.* cavalièrement

Cavalry, s. cavalerie, f.; — *adj.* de cavalerie. — **barracks**, s. pl. caserne de cavalerie, f. — **man**, s. cavalier, soldat de cavalerie, m. — **officer**, s. officier de cavalerie, m.

Cavatina, s. cavatine, f.

Cave, s. caverne, f., antre, m.; souterrain, m.; — *v.n.* (— **in**) (*fall in*) s'affaisser; (*fig.*) s'affaisser; manquer, faillir, faire faillite, faire fiasco, échouer; ne pas se soutenir; tomber; succomber; (*yield*) céder, mettre les poudres [déclaration d'invention, f.]

Caveat, s. opposition, f.; (*of a patent*)

Cavern, s. caverne, f.

Caverned, *adj.* caveux, plein de cavernes; qui habite dans une caverne

Cavernous, *adj.* caveux

Cavesson, **Cavesson**, s. caveçon, m.

Caviare, s. caviar, m.

Cavil, *v.n.* ('at', sur) chicaner, ergoter, pointiller; — s. chicane, ergoterie, argutie, pointillerie, cavillation, f.

Caviller, s. chicaner, m., -euse, f., chicancier, m., -ière, f., ergoteur, m., -euse, f.

Cavilling, s. *V. Cavil*; — *adj.* chicaner, chicanier, ergoter, pointilleux

Cavillingly, *adv.* en chicanant, par

Cavity, s. cavité, f. [esprit de chicane

Cavy, s. cobaye, m.

Caw, *v.n.* (*of the raven or crow*) croasser; — s. croassement, m.

Cawing, s. croassement, m.

Caxon, s. perruque, f., (*fam.*) gazon, m.

Cay, s. caye, f. [tignasse, crière, f.]

Cayenne, **pepper**, s. poivre de

Cayman, s. caïman, m. [Cayenne, m.]

Cazique, s. cacique, m.

Cease, *v.a.n.* cesser. *Without ceasing*, sans discontinuer, sans cesse. — **less**, *adv.* incessant, continuel. — **lessly**, *adv.* sans cesse, continuellement

Ceasing, s. cessation, f.

Cebadilla, s. cévadille, f.

Cedar, s. cèdre, m.; — *adj.* de cèdre. —

bird, s. jasseur d'Amérique, m. —

wood, s. bois de cèdre, cèdre, m.

Cede, *v.a.n.* céder

Cedilla, s. cédille, f.

Cedrat, **Cedrate**, s. cédrat, m.

Cedrine, *adj.* de cèdre

Cell, *v.a.* plafonner

Celling, s. plafond, m.; plafonnage, m.;

(*nav.*) vaigre, f.; vaigrage, m.

Celadon, s. *adj.* celadon, m.

Celandine, s. chélidoine, éclair, f.

Celebrant, s. célébrant, m.

Celebrate, *v.a.* célébrer

Celebrated, *part.* célébré; — *adj.* célèbre, fameux, renommé

Celebration, s. célébration, f.; (*praise*)

louange, f., éloge, m.

Celebrity, s. (*thing, pers.*) célébrité, f.

Celeriac, s. céleri-rave, m.

Celerity, s. célérité, vitesse, f.

Celery, s. céleri, m.

Celestial, *adj.* céleste; divin; — s. habitant du ciel, esprit céleste, m.;

(*Chinaman*) habitant du céleste empire, Chinois, m. [divinement

Celestially, *adv.* d'une manière céleste,

Celestine, s. célestin, m., e, f.; (*chem., bot.*) célestine, f.

Celiac, *adj.* cœliaque, cœliaque

Celibacy, s. célibat, m.

Celibate, *adj.* de célibataire, célibataire

Cell, s. (*of a convent, &c.*) cellule, f.; (*of a police office*) violon, m., (-s, pl.)

dépôt, m.; (*of a prison*) cellule, f., cabanon, m.; (*of a mad-house*) cellule, loge, f., cabanon, m.; (*mil.*) cachot, m.; (*compartment*) case, f., compartiment, m.; (*of bees*) alvéole, m., cellule, f.; (*anat., bot.*) cellule, f.

Cellar, s. cave, f.; (*on the ground floor*)

cellier, m.; (*small*) caveau, m.; — *v.a.* encaver. — **ful**, s. cave pleine, f. —

man, s. gargon de cave, caviste, m.; (*butler*) sommelier, m. [cavage, m.]

Cellarage, s. caves, f. pl.; (*charge*)

Cellarer, **Cellarist**, s. cellérier, m.,

Cellaret, s. cave, f. [-ière, f.]

Cellular, *adj.* cellulaire

Celluloid, s. cellulose, m. [lose, f.]

Cellulose, *adj.* celluleux; — s. cellu-

Celt, s. Celte, m. f.; (*in archaeology*)

celt, m.

Celtic, *adj.* celtique, celte, m. f.; —

(le) celtique, m., (le) celte, m., (la)

langue celtique, f.

Cement, s. ciment, m.; (*chem., metal., anat.*) ciment, m.; (*jewel*) mastic, m.;

(*fig.*) ciment, lien, m.; — *v.a.* cimenter;

(*chem., metal.*) cimenter; (*jewel*) masti-

quer; — *v.n.* se cimenter. — **maker**,

merchant, s. cimentier, m.

Cementation, **Cementing**, s. cimentation, f.; (*chem., metal.*) cimentation, f.;

[cimenter, f.; (*fig.*) lien, m.]

Cementor, s. personne or chose qui

Cemetery, s. cimetière, m. [toire

Cenatory, *adj.* de (or du) souper, soupa-

Cenobite, s. cénobite, m. [&c. V. p. 3, § 1

Cenobitic, s. al-ism, cénobitique,

Cenotaph, s. cénotaphe, m.

Cense, s. impôt, m.; — *v.a.n.* encenser

Censer, s. encensoir, m. — **bearer**, s.

Censor, s. censeur, m. [thuriféraire, m.]

Censorial, *adj.* censorial, de censeur

Censorious, *adj.* critique; hargneux;

sévère. — **ly**, *adv.* en censeur; en

critique; sévèrement. — **ness**, s. dis-

position à la censure or à la critique,

manie de critiquer or de blâmer, f.

Censorship, s. censure, f.

Censurable, *adj.* censurable, répré-

hensible, blâmable. — **ness**, s. répré-

hensibilité, f., tort, blâme, m.

Censurably, *adv.* répréhensiblement, d'une manière blâmable

Censure, s. censure, f., blâme, m.;

critique, f.; — *v.a.* censurer, blâmer;

critiquer

Censurer, s. censeur, critique, m.

Census, s. recensement, m.; (*Rom. hist.*)

cens, m. — **taker**, s. recenseur, m.

Cent, s. (*com., and American coin*) cent, m.

Centaur, s. centaure, m.

Centauress, s. (*bot.*) centaurée, f.

Centaury, s. (*bot.*) érythrée, f.

Centenarian, s. *adj.* centenaire, m. f.

Centenarianism, s. centenarisme, m.

Centenary, *adj.* centenaire; sécu-

laire; — s. centaine, f.; centième an-

niversaire, centenaire, m.

Centennial, *adj.* centennial. — **ly**, *adv.*

tous les cent ans

Center, s. (*build.*) cintre, m.; — s. & *v.a.n.* (centre) *V. Centre*

Centering, s. (*build.*) cintrage, m.;

cintre, m.; (*centering*) *V. Centreing*

Centesimal, *adj.* centésimal; — s.

valeur centésimale, f., chiffre centési-

mal, m.

Centesimalization, s. centésimation, f.

Centifolious, *adj.* à cent feuilles

Centigrade, *adj.* centigrade

Centigramme, s. centigramme, m.

Centilitre, s. centilitre, m.

Centime, s. centime, m.

Centimetre, s. centimètre, m.

Centiped, *centipède*, m., scolopendre, f.

Centipetal, *adj.* centipète

Cento, s. centon, m. [sion centrale, f.]

Central, *adj.* central. — **fire**, percus-

Centrality, s. centralité, f.

Centralization, s. centralisation, f.

Centralize, *v.a.* centraliser. *To be-*

come — *d.* se centraliser [centre

Centrally, *adv.* centralement; au

Centre, s. centre, milieu, m.; (*inner*

ring on a target) dernière zone, f.;

(*build.*) cintre, m.; — *v.a.* placer au

centre; (*fig.*) concentrer; — *v.n.* être

placé au centre; (*fig.*) se concentrer;

aboutir (à); (*rest on*) se fonder (sur),

reposer (sur). *In the* —, au centre. —

bit, s. mèche anglaise, f. — **carpet**,

s. carpepe, f. — **ottoman**, s. poul, m.,

borne (f.) or milieu (m.) de salon,

borne, f. — **piece**, s. pièce de milieu,

f., milieu, m.; (*epigram*) *V. Epigram.*

Table, s. table de milieu, f., gué-

ridon, m. [tion, f.]

Centraing, s. centre, m.; concentra-

Centr-ic, al, -ically. *V. Central,*

Centrally

Centricity, s. centralité, f.

Centrifugal, *adj.* centrifuge

Centring. *V. Centreing*

Centripetal, *adj.* centripète

Centumvir, s. centumvir, m.

Centumvirate, s. centumvirat, m.

Centuple, *adj.* s. centuple, *adj. m. f.,*

s. m.; — *v.a.n.* centupler

Centurion, s. centurion, centenier, m.

Century, s. siècle, m.; (*Rom. hist.*) cen-

turie, f.

Cephalalgic, **algic**, -ic, &c., cé-

phalalgique, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*

Cephalonian, s. *adj.* Céphalonien, m.,

Cephalopod, s. céphalopode, m. [-ne, f.]

Ceramic, *adj.* céramique, m. f.; — **s.**, s.

pl. céramique, f.

Cerastes, s. céraсте, m.

Cerate, s. cérat, m.

Cerated, *adj.* ciré, enduit de cire

Ceratitis, s. kératite, f.

Cerberan, *adj.* de Cerbère

Cerberus, s. Cerbère, cerbère, m.

Cere, s. cire, f.; — *v.a.* cirer. — **cloth**,

s. toile cirée, toile gommée, toile d'em-

baumement, f.; (*poet.*) lincol, m.

Cereal, *adj.* s. céréale, *adj. f., s. f.* —

grasses, s. pl. céréales, f. pl.

Cerebellum, s. cervelet, m.

Cerebral, *adj.* cérébral

Cerebro-spinal, *adj.* cérébro-spinal

Cerement, s. *V. Cere-cloth*

Ceremonial, *adj.* cérémonial, céré-

moniel, de cérémonie; — s. cérémoni-

al, m., étiquette, f.

Ceremonialism, s. cérémonialisme, m.

Ceremonially, *adv.* d'après le cérémoni-

al

Ceremonious, *adj.* cérémonieux, formaliste, fagonnier; de cérémonie;

dans les formes. — **ly**, *adv.* cérémoni-

euement, dans les formes; (*in state*)

en cérémonie. — **ness**, s. manières

cérémonieuses, f. pl., formalisme, m.

Ceremony, s. cérémonie, f.; (*fam.*)

cérémonie, façon, f. *Without* —, sans

cérémonie, sans façon. *To make* —,

to stand on (or upon) —, faire des céré-

monies or des façons

Cerise, *adj.* s. cerise, *adj. m. f., s. m.*

Ceroon, s. céron, suron, m.

Ceroplasty, *adj.* céroplastique

Céroplasty, s. céroplaste, f.

Certain, *adj.* certain (m., e, f.); — s.

certain, m. *A — thing*, (some thing) une

ce qu'il y a de certain (or ce qui est certain), c'est que ...

Certainly, *adv.* certainement; (at least) au moins, du moins. *Most* —, très certainement, certes

Certainty, *s.* certitude, *f.*; fait certain, *m.*; chose certaine, *f.*; (le) certain, *m.* (Of or to or with) a —, certainement; pour sûr et certain; à coup sûr. *To give up a —* — for an uncertainty, quitter le certain pour l'incertain. *To know for a —*, savoir de science certaine

Certificate, *s.* certificat, *m.*; diplôme, *m.*; brevet, *m.*; (of birth, marriage, death) acte, *m.*; (copy of ditto) extrait, *m.*; (of baptism) extrait, *m.*; (fin) titre (définitif), *m.*; — *v.a.* délivrer un certificat or &c. à; — *v.a.* diplômer; breveter

Certificated, *adj.* pourvu d'un certificat, qui a un certificat; diplômé; breveté [fication, *f.*]

Certification, *s.* certification, *s.* certifier, *v.a.n.* certifier; attester, constater, déclarer; rendre témoignage (de). *This is to — that Mr. ...* &c., je certifie que M. ... &c.

Certitude, *s.* certitude, *f.*

Cerulean, *adj.* bleu, azuré, céruléen

Cerumen, *s.* cérumen, *m.*

Ceruminous, *adj.* cérumineux

Ceruse, *s.* céruse, *f.*, blanc de céruse, *m.*; — *v.a.* couvrir or farder de blanc

Cervical, *adj.* cervical [de céruse]

Cervine, *adj.* cervin

Cesarean, &c. *V. Cesarean*, &c.

Cess, *s.* impôt, *m.*, taxe, *f.*; — *v.a.* imposer, taxer

Cessation, *s.* cessation, *f.*

Cession, *s.* cession, *f.*

Cesspool, *s.* fosse d'aisances, *f.*

Cestus, *s.* ceste, *m.*

Cesura, *V. Cesura*

Cetacean, *s.* cétacé, *m.*

Cetacean, *Cetaceous*, *adj.* cétacé

Ceterach, *s.* cétérac, *m.*

Cevadilla, *s.* cévadille, *f.*

Ceylonese, *s.* Ceylanaise, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Chacma, *s.* chacma, *m.*

Chafe, *v.a.* chauffer; réchauffer; (*fig.*) échauffer, irriter; (*to wear by rubbing*) érailler, (*nav.*) ragner; — *v.n.* s'échauffer, s'irriter, être irrité; (*by rubbing*) frotter, s'érailler, s'écorcher; — *s.* chaleur, *f.*; irritation, *f.*

Chaffer, *s.* (beetle) coléoptère nuisible aux plantes, *m.*

Chafery, *s.* chaufferie, *f.*

Chaff, *s.* balle or paille, *f.*, bales or balles, *f.pl.*, menue paille, paille, *f.*; (*cut hay and straw*) paille hachée, *f.*; (*fig.*) refuse

rebut, *m.*, paille, *f.*; (*trifles*) bagatelles, frivolités, *f.pl.*; (*jeer*) gouaillerie, blague, *f.*; — *v.a.* blaguer, badiner, gouailler; berner, taquiner; — *v.n.* badiner, gossier. *To separate the — from the wheat*, (*fig.*) séparer l'ivraie d'avec le bon grain. (*V. Bird.*)

Cutter, *cutting machine*, *s.* hache-paille, *m.*

Chaffer, *v.n.* marchander, barguigner; — *s.* gouailler, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, blagueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Chafferer, *s.* barguigneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Chaffering, *s.* barguignage, *m.*

Chaffinch, *s.* pinson, *m.* [lerie, *f.*]

Chaffing, *adj.* gouailler; — *s.* gouailler

Chaffy, *adj.* de paille, semblable à la paille; plein de bales or de paille; (*fig.*) léger, sans consistance, frivole

Chafing, *s.* échauffement, *m.*; irritation, *f.* (*to wear by rubbing*) frottement, érailement, *m.* — *dish*, *s.* réchaud, *m.*

Chagr, *s.* chaufferette, *f.* [griner]

Chagrin, *s.* chagrin, *m.*; — *v.a.* chagriner, *s.* chaîne, *f.*; (*small*) chaînette, *f.*; (*for keys*) chaînette, *f.*; (*meas.*) 20 mètres, *m.pl.*; — *v.a.* enchaîner; at-

tacher avec une chaîne or avec des chaînes; (*shut*) fermer par une chaîne. *Albert* —, chaîne de gilet, chaîne giletère, giletère, *f.* — *bridge*, *s.* pont suspendu, *m.* — *cable*, *s.* câble-chaîne, *m.* — *gang*, *s.* chaîne, cadène, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* sans chaînes, libre. — *let*, *s.* chaînette, *f.* — *maker*, *s.* chaînier, chaîniste, *m.* — *pier*, *s.* jetée suspendue, *f.* — *pump*, *s.* pompe à chapelet, *f.* — *rule*, *s.* (arith.) règle conjointe, *f.* — *shot*, *s.* boulet ramé, *m.* — *stitch*, *work*, *s.* point de chaînette, *m.* — *wheel*, *s.* roue à auge, *f.*

Chair, *s.* (seat) chaise, *f.*; (*easy* —) fauteuil, *m.*; (*of a professor*, and apostolic seat) chaire, *f.*; (*of the chairman or president of an assembly*) fauteuil, *m.*; (*fig.*) présidence, *f.*; président, *m.*; (*of a judge*) siège, *m.*; (*vehicle*) chaise, *f.*, fauteuil, *m.*; (*sedan*) chaise à porteurs, *f.*; (*rail*) coussinet, chaise, *m.*; — *v.a.* porter en triomphe. *Bath* — chaise roulante, *f.*, fauteuil roulant, *m.* (*old*) vinaigrette, roulette, brouette, *f.* *Easy* — fauteuil, fauteuil confortable, *m.*

Elizabethan —, *low-seat* —, chauffeuse, *f.* *Windsor* —, chaise de bois, *f.*; (*arm* —) fauteuil de bois, *m.* *The — of St. Peter*, la chaire de saint Pierre, *f.* *To be in the — to fill the —*, tenir or occuper le fauteuil (de la présidence), président, être président. *To leave the —*, lever la séance. *To take the —*, *V. Take*. *The — is taken*, la séance est ouverte. *Mr. B. in the —*, sous la présidence de M. B.; M. B. présidait (or était président). *Chair't chair't* à l'ordre! à l'ordre! — *back screen*, *s.* *V.* — *screen*, *bedstead*, *s.* chaise-lit, *f.*, fauteuil-lit, *m.* — *bottom*, *s.* fond de chaise, *m.* — *bottomer*, *s.* empailleur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de chaises, rempailleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — *caner*, *s.* canneur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de chaises. — *cover*, *s.* garniture de chaise or de fauteuil, *f.*; (*loose*) housse, *f.* — *letter*, *s.* loueuse de chaises, *f.* — *maker*, *s.* chaisier, *m.* — *man*, *s.* président, *m.*; (*of a company*) président du conseil d'administration, *m.*; (*of a Bath chair*) traîneur de chaise roulante or de fauteuil roulant, *m.*; (*of a sedan*) porteur de chaise, *m.* — *manship*, *s.* présidence, *f.* — *mender*, *s.* rempailleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — *rail*, *s.* (carp.) bandeau, *m.*, cymaise, *f.* — *screen*, *s.* écran de chaise, dossier (mobile), *m.*

Chaise, *s.* chaise, *f.*

Chalcodony, *s.* calcedoine, *f.*

Chalceographer, *s.* chalceographe, *m.*

Chalceograph-ic, *-y*, *V.* page 3, § 1

Chaldaic, *adj.* chaldaique; — *s.* (le) chaldéen, *m.*

Chaldean, *s.* (pers.) Chaldéen, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; (*language*) (le) chaldéen, *m.*; — *adj.* chaldéen [chaldéen, *m.*]

Chaldean, *adj.* chaldéen; — *s.* (le) chaldéen, *m.*

Chaldr, *s.* 13 hectolitres, *m.pl.*

Chalice, *s.* (of church) calice, *m.*; (*cup*) coupe, *f.*

Chalk, *s.* craie, *f.*; (*draw*) crayon, *m.*; pastel, *m.*; (*at billiards*) blanc, *m.*; — *v.a.* blanchir or nettoyer à la craie; marquer or écrire or dessiner à la craie, crayon, tracer. *By a long* —, de beaucoup. *To make* (..) *believe that* — *is cheese*, faire croire à (..) que des vessies sont des lanternes. — *cutter*, *s.* ouvrier qui extrait de la craie, *m.* — *drawing*, *s.* peinture au pastel, *f.*; pastel, *m.* — *line*, *s.* cordeau, *m.* — *out*, *v.a.* tracer. — *pit*, *s.* craye, *f.* — *stone*, *s.* (med.) concrétion taphacée, *f.*, calcul arthritique, *m.* *To — it up*, faire une croix à la cheminée

Chalkiness, *s.* nature crayeuse, *f.*

Chalky, *adj.* crayeux, de craie; crayeux

Challenge, *s.* cartel, défi, *m.*; provocation, *f.*; appel, *m.*; (*match*) concours, *m.*; (*of rights*) prétention, réclamation, *f.*; (*law*) récusation, *f.*; (*mil.*) qui-vive, *m.*; — *v.a.* défier; provoquer; appeler en duel; sommer; commander; exciter; (*rights*) réclamer; exiger; contester; (*law*) récusar; (*mil.*) arrêter par le qui-vive, réclamer le mot de ralliement à; reconnaître (une patrouille, une ronde)

Challengeable, *adj.* réclamable; (*law*) récusable

Challenger, *s.* provocateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, agresseur, *m.*; (*champion*) tenant, *m.*; (*claimant*) réclamant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*law*) récusant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Challenging-word, *s.* (mil.) qui-vive, *m.* (cri d'une sentinelle pour réclamer le mot de ralliement, *m.*)

Challis, *s.* chally, challis, *m.*

Chalybeate, *adj.* chalybé, ferrugineux, ferré; — *s.* ferrugineux, *m.*; (*water*) eau ferrugineuse, eau forcée, *f.*; (*spring*) source d'eau ferrugineuse, *f.*

Chamade, *s.* chamade, *f.*

Chamber, *s.* chambre, *f.*; (*office*) bureau, *m.*; cabinet, *m.*; (*of the eye*, opt., tech.) chambre, *f.*; (*of a mine*) chambre, *f.*, fourneau, *m.*; (*of small arms*) tonnerre, *m.*; (*of a revolver*, artill.) chambre, *f.*; (*of a pump*) corps, *m.*; (*of a barrow or cart*) crypte, *f.*; (*— utensil*) vase de nuit, *m.*; — *pl.* chambres, &c.; bureaux, *m.pl.*, (*of a solicitor*) étude, *f.*; (*of a judge*, *of counsel*) cabinet, *m.*; (*lodging*) appartement de garçon, garni, *m.*; — *v.a.* chambre, enfermer. *In or at —*, *sitting in or at —*, (*of a judge*) en référé. — *candlestick*, *s.* bougeoir, *m.* — *council*, *s.* conseil secret, *m.* — *counsel*, *s.* avocat consultant, *m.* — *follow*, *s.* camarade de chambre, *m.* — *ful*, *s.* chambre pleine, chambrée, *f.* — *maid*, *s.* fille de service, fille de chambre, *f.* — *music*, *s.* musique de chambre, *f.* — *organ*, *s.* orgue de salon, *m.* — *pot*, *utensil*, *vessel*, *s.* pot de chambre, vase de nuit, *m.* — *practice*, *s.* consultations, *f.pl.*; clientèle (d'avocat consultant), *f.*; (*—*) ciwélé, *s.* serviette de toilette, *f.* — *woman*, *s.* femme de service, *f.*

Chambered, *part. adj.* chambré; (*of a revolver*) à ... coups. *Six — revolvers*, revolver à six coups, *m.*

Chamberlain, *s.* chambellan, *m.*; trésorier, *m.*; (*to the Pope*) camérier, *m.*

Chamberlainship, *s.* chambellanie, *f.*

Chameleon, *s.* caméléon, *m.*

Chamfer, *s.* chanfrein, *m.*; — *v.a.* chanfreiner

Chamois, *s.* chamois, *m.* — *leather*, *s.* chamois, *m.*, peau de chamois, *f.*

Chamomile, *s.* camomille, *f.*

Champ, *v.a.n.* ronger, mâchonner, mâcher. *To — the bit*, ronger son frein

Champagne, *s.* (geog.) la Champagne, *f.*; (*wine*) champagne, vin de Champagne, *m.* — *bottle*, *s.* bouteille à champagne, *f.* — *brandy*, *s.* fine champagne, *f.* — *glass*, *s.* verre à champagne, *m.*, coupe (*shallow*) or flûte (*tall*) à champagne, *f.* — *knife*, *s.* couteau à champagne, *m.*

Champaig, *s.* campagne, *f.*; plaine, *f.*; — *adj.* de campagne, de plaine; plat; ouvert. — *country*, pays plat, pays ouvert, *m.*, rase campagne, *f.*

Champion, *s.* cèpe, faux mouseron, mouseron godaillé, *m.*

Champion, *s.* champion, *m.*; — *v.a.* soutenir, défendre

Championess, *s.* championne, *f.*

Championship, *s.* championnat, *m.*
Chance, *s.* chance, *f.*; hasard, *m.*; (*lot*) fortune, *f.*, sort, *m.*; (*law*) cas fortuit, *m.*; — *adj.* accidentel; fortuit; (*de* or du or au) hasard; imprévu, inattendu; (*at play*) de racroc; — *v.n.* arriver par hasard, arriver; venir (à); se rencontrer, se trouver. *Game of —*, jeu de hasard, *m.* By —, par hasard. *The main —*, le solide, *m.*, ses intérêts, *m.pl.* *The —s are that ...*, il y a à parier que ... *To — (v.a.) it*, en courir la chance, tenter l'aventure, risquer le paquet. *To look (or to have an eye) to the main —*, songer (or viser or s'attacher) au solide, songer (or veiller) à ses intérêts. *To take o/s (or the) —*, courir la chance, se risquer. *To try o/s —*, tenter fortune. *I chanced to meet him*, je le rencontrai par hasard. — **comer**, *s.* survenant, *m.*, *e. f.* — **hit**, **stroke**, *s.* coup de hasard or de racroc, racroc, *m.*
Chancel, *s.* parquet, *m.*; sanctuaire, *m.*; chœur, *m.*
Chancellery, *s.* chancellerie, *f.*
Chancellor, *s.* chancelier, *m.* *Lord —*, *Lord high —*, grand chancelier, *m.* — *of the Exchequer*, (*in France*) ministre des finances, *m.*, (*in England*) chancelier de l'échiquier, *m.*
Chancellorship, *s.* chancelariat, *m.*
Chancery, *s.* chancellerie, cour de la chancellerie, *f.* *Master in —*, maître des requêtes à la cour de la chancellerie, *m.* [lerie, *m.*
Chancro, *s.* chancre, *m.*
Chancrous, *adj.* chancereux
Chandelier, *s.* lustre, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* lustrier, *m.*
Chandler, *s.* fabricant or marchand de chandelles (or de bougies), *m.*; petit épicier, *m.*; (*in compounds*) marchand (de ...), *m.*; fournisseur (de ...), *m.*; approvisionneur (de ...), *m.*
Chandlery, *s.* petite épicerie, *f.*
Chanfrin, *s.* chanfrein, *m.*
Change, *v.a.* changer; (*quitt*) changer de; — *v.n.* changer; (*be transformed into*) se changer (en); (*of the moon*) se renouveler; — *s.* changement, *m.*; vieillesse, *f.*; (*of money*) monnaie, *f.*; (*Exchange*) Bourse, *f.*; (*in ringing*) sonnerie, *f.*; (*math.*) permutation, *f.* *A — of clothes*, des habits de rechange. *A — of linen*, du linge de rechange, du linge blanc. *After-hours 'Change*, (la) petite Bourse, *f.*; (la) coulisse, *f.* *For a —*, pour changer. *On —*, à la Bourse. *On the —*, (*of the weather*) au variable. *To ask, to have, to give — for*, demander, avoir, donner la monnaie de. *To be a gainer or a loser by the —*, to gain or lose by the —, gagner or perdre au change. *To — colour*, changer de couleur. *To — o/s place*, to — (*exchange*) places, (one place for another) changer de place. *To — o/s clothes*, to — (*exchange*) clothes, changer d'habits. *To — horses*, changer de chevaux, (*exchange one for another*) changer de cheval. *To — hands*, changer de main. *To ring the —*, carillonner; (*fig.*) revenir toujours (sur), rabâcher, chanter (...) sur tous les tons. — **ringer**, *s.* carillonneur, *m.* — **ringing**, *s.* carillonnement, carillon, *m.*; (*fig.*) rabâchage, *m.* — **step**, *s.* (mil.) contre-pas, *m.*
Changeable, **Changeful**, *adj.* changeant, variable; mutable; inconstant
Changeableness, **Changeability**, *s.* caractère changeant or variable, *m.*, variabilité, mutabilité, mobilité, *f.*; humeur changeante, *f.*; inconstance, *f.*; instabilité, *f.*
Changeably, *adv.* variablement, d'une manière variable or changeante; mutablement; inconstamment, avec inconstance

Changeless, *adj.* qui ne change pas, invariable, immuable, constant
Changing, *s.* (*child*) enfant changé en nourrice, enfant substitué, *m.*; (*fool*) niais, imbécile, idiot, *m.*; (*waverer*) homme changeant or inconstant, esprit changeant, *m.*, girouette, *f.*
Changer, *s.* changeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Changing, *s.* changement, *m.*; (*of money*) change, *m.*
Chank, — **shell**, *s.* turbinelle, *f.*
Channel, *s.* canal, *m.*; (*fig.*) voie, *f.*, moyen, *m.*, entremise, *f.*, canal, *m.*; (*of a stream*) lit, *m.*; (*of a road*) rigole, *f.*; (*nav.*) détroit, *m.*; canal, *m.*; chenal, *m.*; (*of a harbour*) passe, *f.*; (*of a ship*) porte-hauban, *m.*; (*of a screw*) pas (de vis), *m.*; (*of a pulley*) gorge, *f.*; (*arch.*) cannelure, *f.*; — *v.a.* creuser, sillonner; (*arch.*) canneler. *The English —*, la Manche, *f.*, le détroit, *m.* *The — Islands*, les Îles de la Manche, *f.pl.* *The Bristol —*, le canal de Bristol. *The Irish —*, la mer d'Irlande, *f.* *Saint George's —*, le canal Saint-George, *f.* *The — of Tartary*, la Manche de Tartarie, *f.* *To cross the —*, passer le détroit. — **squadron**, *s.* escadre d'évolutions (de la Manche), *f.*
Channelling, *s.* cannelure, *f.*
Chant, *v.a.n.* chanter; — *s.* chant, *m.*
Chanteur, *s.* chanteur, *m.*; chanteuse, *f.*
Chanticleer, *s.* Chanteclair, le réveille-matin, le coq, *m.*, (*poet.*) le chanteur de l'aurore, *m.*
Chanting, *s.* chant, *m.*; chants, *m.pl.*
Chantress, *s.* chanteuse, *f.*
Chantry, *s.* chapelle, *f.*
Chaos, *s.* chaos, *m.* [confus, informe
Chaotic, *adj.* chaotique, de chaos;
Chap, *v.a.* crevasser, gercer; — *v.n.* se crevasser, se gercer; — *s.* crevasse, gercure, *f.*; (*jaw*) mâchoire, *f.*, (*—, pl., mouth*) gueule, *f.*; (*of a pig*) bajoue, *f.*; (*follow*) *V. Fellow* (*fam.*). — **fallen**, *adj.* abattu, découragé; penaud, l'oreille basse
Chape, *s.* chape, bouterolle, *f.*
Chapeau bras, *s.* claque, *m.*
Chapel, *s.* chapelle, *f.*; (*print*) atelier, *m.* — *of ease*, succursale, aide, annexe, chapelle auxiliaire, *f.* *To — (v.a.) the ship*, (*nav.*) faire chapelle. — **master**, *s.* maître de chapelle, *m.* [chapelle, *f.*
Chapelry, *s.* circonscription d'une chapelle, *m.*
Chaperon, *s.* chaperon, *m.*; — *v.a.* chaperonner
Chaplain, *s.* chapelain, *m.*; (*of the court*, *of a regiment*, *of a ship*, *of a college* &c.) aumônier, *m.*
Chaplaincy, **Chaplainship**, *s.* chapellenie, *f.*; aumônerie, *f.*
Chaplet, *s.* chapelet, *m.*; (*garland, wreath*) chapeau de fleurs, chapeau, *m.*; (*of a peacock*) aigrette, *f.*
Chapman, *s.* *V. Pedlar*
Chapter, *s.* chapitre, *m.* *The — of accidents*, le hasard des événements. *To the end of the —*, jusqu'au bout, jusqu'à la fin. — **house**, *s.* chapitre, *m.*
Chapteral, *adj.* capitral
Char, *s.* ouvrage à la journée, *m.*, journée, tâche, *f.*; (*fish*) ombre chevalier, *m.*; — *v.a.* réduire en charbon, charbonner; carboniser; — *v.n.* se charbonner; (*of a lamp*) charbonner; (*work*) travailler à la journée, aller en journée. — **woman**, *s.* femme de journée, femme de ménage, journalière, *f.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage à la journée, *m.*
Character, *s.* caractère, *m.*; (*state*) rang, *m.*; (*capacity*) qualité, *f.*; (*part*) rôle, *m.*; (*person*) personnage, *m.*; (*peculiar person*) type, *m.*; (*odd man*) original, *m.*; (*description*) description, *f.*, portrait, *m.*; (*sort, kind*) genre, *m.*; *nature*, *f.*; (*reputation*) réputation, *f.*;

honneur, *m.*; (*morality*) moralité, *f.*; (*of a servant*) certificat, *m.*; renseignements, *m.pl.*; (*nav.*) cote, *f.* *Bad —*, (*pers.*) homme (*m.*, femme, *f.*, gens, *pl.*) de mauvaise vie; mauvais sujet, *m.* *In —*, dans son rôle, dans le vrai, naturel; à sa place. *In the — of*, dans le rôle de; en qualité de. *Of bad —*, (*pers.*) de mauvaise vie. *Out of —*, sorti de son rôle; déplacé. *To bear a good or bad —*, avoir une bonne or mauvaise réputation. *To go for a —*, aller aux renseignements
Characteristic, **al**, *adj.* caractéristique; — *s.* signe or trait caractéristique, caractère distinctif, *m.*, marque distinctive, *f.*, caractère, (le) propre (de ...), *m.*; (*gram., math.*) caractéristique, *f.*, [nière caractéristique
Characteristically, *adv.* d'une manière caractéristique, *f.*; couleur locale, *f.*
Characteristicalness, *s.* nature caractéristique, *f.*; couleur locale, *f.*
Characterize, *v.a.* caractériser
Characterless, *adj.* sans caractère
Charade, *s.* charade, *f.*
Charcoal, *s.* charbon de bois, charbon, *m.*; (*drav.*) fusain, *m.* *Animal —*, noir animal, charbon animal, *m.* — **burner**, *s.* charbonnier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **drawing**, *s.* dessin au fusain, fusain, *m.* — **dust**, *s.* poussier de charbon de bois, *m.*, fraïsil, *m.* — **fire**, *s.* feu de charbon de bois, *m.* — **kiln**, *s.* charbonnière, *f.* — **-pencil**, *s.* fusain, *m.*
Chard, *s.* carde, *f.*
Charge, *v.a.* charger ('with', *de*); (*as price for work, fee, commission, discount*) prendre, demander, faire payer; (*for an article*) demander, faire payer; (*on a bill*) compter, faire payer; (*admin.*) taxer; imposer; grever; percevoir; faire payer; (*order*) ordonner (à), enjoindre (à); sommer (de); (*exhort*) exhorter (à); inviter (à); adjurer (de); (*accuse*) accuser (de); (*impute*) imputer (à); attribuer (à); (*book-keep.*) porter (à); porter au compte (de); (*a metal on another*) appliquer; (*a jury*) faire un résumé des débats à; — *v.n.* charger, faire une charge, donner; — *s.* charge, *f.*; fardeau, *m.*; (*care*) soin, *m.*; (*protection*) garde, *f.*; (*management*) direction, *f.*; (*deposit*) dépôt, *m.*; (*order*) ordre, *m.*, injonction, *f.*; (*imputation*) imputation, *f.*; (*accusation*) accusation, *f.*; inculpation, *f.*; (*law*) chef d'accusation, *m.*; (*of a judge*) résumé, *m.*; (*of a bishop*) mandement, *m.*; (*expenses*) frais, *m.pl.*, dépenses, *f.pl.*; (*price*) prix, *m.*; (*admin.*) taxe, *f.*, (*duty*) droit, *m.*; (*of a metal on another*) pièce d'applique, *f.*; (*mil., paint., phys., &c.*) charge, *f.*; (*her.*) pièce, *f.*, (*over another*) chargeure, *f.* *Common —*, (*her.*) meuble, *m.* *Free of —*, sans rien avoir à payer, franco, gratis. *In — of*, à la charge de; aux soins de; à la garde de; (*pers.*) chargé de. *To beat a —*, battre la charge. *To bring a — against*, porter une accusation contre, accuser. *To give — over*, donner en charge à. *To give in — (to the police)*, faire arrêter, arrêter. *To return to the —*, revenir à la charge. *To take in —*, se charger de; (*arrest*) arrêter. *To take — of*, se charger de, avoir soin de. — **forward**, *v.a.* (*com.*) faire suivre en remboursement. — **sheet**, **book**, *s.* (*of police*) livre de consignation, *m.*
Chargeable, *adj.* à charge (à); à la charge (de); imputable (à); accusable (de); impossible; taxable; imposé, grevé, soumis (à)
Chargé d'affaires, *s.* chargé d'affaires, *m.*
Charger, *s.* cheval de bataille, *m.*
Charily, *adv.* soigneusement; avec économie, sobrement

Chariness, *s.* soin, *m.*, précaution, *f.*; frugalité, sobriété, *f.*
Chariot, *s.* char, chariot, *m.* — **race**, *s.* course de chars, *f.*
Charioter, *s.* cocher, *m.*
Charitable, *adj.* charitable; (*for a purpose of charity*) de charité; de bienfaisance. — **board**, bureau de bienfaisance, *m.* — **institution**, institution de charité, *f.*, établissement de bienfaisance, *m.* — **society**, société de bienfaisance, *f.*
Charitableness, *s.* charité, *f.*
Charitably, *adv.* charitablement
Charity, *s.* charité, *f.* *Sister of —*, sœur de charité, *f.* — *begins at home*, charité bien ordonnée commence par soi-même. — **ball**, *s.* bal au profit des pauvres, *m.* — **box**, *s.* tronc (des pauvres), *m.* — **children**, *s.pl.* enfants élevés dans une école de charité, *m.pl.* — **school**, *s.* école de charité, *f.*
Charivari, *s.* charivari, *m.*
Charlatan, *s.* charlatan, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Charlatanic, *-al*, *adj.* charlatanesque, de charlatan
Charlatanism, *s.* charlatanisme, *m.*
Charlatanism, *s.* charlatanerie, *f.*
Charlacky, *s.* sanve, *f.*, sénévé sauvage, *m.*, montarde des champs, *f.* *Jointed —*, ravenelle, *f.* [*lotte russe*, *f.*]
Charlotte, *s.* charlotte, *f.* — *russe*, char-
charm, *s.* charme, *m.*; (*trinket*) breloque, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* charmer; enchanter
Charmer, *s.* charmeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, enchanter, *m.*, — *teresse*, *f.*
Charmingly, *adv.* d'une manière charmante ou ravissante, à ravir
Charmless, *adj.* sans charme
Charnel, — **house**, *s.* charnier, *m.*
Charr, *s.* ombre chevalier, *m.*
Charry, *adj.* charbonneux
Chart, *s.* carte, carte marine, *f.*
Charter, *s.* charte, *f.*; privilège, *m.*; (*law*) acte, *m.*; — *v.a.* établir ou instituer par une charte; investir d'un privilège, privilégier; (*nav.*) affréter. — **house**, *s.* (*convent*) chartreuse, *f.* — **land**, *s.* tenure concédée par une charte, *f.* — **party**, *s.* chartre-partie, *f.*
Charterer, *s.* (*nav.*) affréteur, *m.*
Chartersing, *s.* (*nav.*) affrètement, *m.*
Chart-ism, *-ist*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Chartographer, *s.* cartographe, *m.*
Cartography, *s.* cartographie, *f.*
Chartulary, *s.* cartulaire, *m.*
Charwoman, *s.* charwork. *V.* Char
Chary, *adj.* soigneux; frugal; économe, sobre
Chase, *v.a.* chasser; poursuivre; (*metals*) ciselier; — *v.n.* chasser, faire la chasse; — *s.* chasse, *f.*; poursuite, *f.*; (*chased ship*) navire chassé, *m.*; (*of a cannon*) volée, *f.*; (*print*) chassiss, *m.* — **away**, *v.a.* chasser, faire prendre la fuite à. — **gun**, *s.* pièce de chasse, *f.* — **port**, *s.* sabord de chasse, *m.*
Chaser, *s.* chasseur, *m.*; personne qui poursuit, *f.* (*ship*) chasseur, navire chasseur, *m.*; (*of metals*) ciseleur, *m.* *Box —*, (*nav.*) pièce de chasse, *f.* *Stern —*, (*nav.*) pièce de retraite, *f.*
Chasing, *s.* chasse, *f.*; poursuite, *f.*; (*of metals*) ciselure, *f.*; — *adj.* chasseur. — **graver**, *s.* ciselet, cisoir, *m.*
Chasm, *s.* ouverture, *f.*, vide, creux, *m.*; lacune, *f.*; abîme, gouffre, *m.*
Chasselas, *s.* chasselas, *m.*
Chaste, *adj.* chaste; pudique; (*of style*, &c.) pur; de bon goût. — **tree**, *s.* agnus castus, gattilier, *m.*
Chastely, *adv.* chastement; pudiquement; (*of style*) purement [*fier*]
Chasten, *v.a.* châtier; réprimer; purifier
Chastener, *s.* personne qui châtie, *f.*
Chasteness, *s.* chasteté, *f.*; pureté, *f.*
Chastening, *s.* châtiement, *m.*, correction, *f.*

Chastisable, *adj.* châtable, punissable
Chastise, *v.a.* châtier, punir
Chastisement, *s.* châtiement, *m.*
Chastiser, *s.* personne qui châtie, *f.*
Chastity, *s.* chasteté, pureté, *f.*
Chasuble, *s.* chasuble, *f.*
Chat, *v.n.* causer, jaser; — *s.* causerie, causerie, *f.*; (*bird*) traquet, saxicole, *m.* *To have a —*, causer, jaser, faire la causerie. — **wood**, *s.* menu bois, fagotte, *m.*
Chatelaine, *s.* châtelaine, *f.*
Chatoyant, *adj.* chatoyant (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*); — *s.* chatoyante, *f.*
Chatoyement, *s.* chatoiement, *m.*
Chattel, *s.* bien meuble, effet mobilier, *m.* *Goods and —*, biens et effets
Chatter, *v.n.* jaser, babiller, jacasser, caqueter; (*of teeth*) claquer; — *s.* jaserie, *f.*, babill, bavardage, caquetage, caquet, *m.* — **box**, *s.* moulin à paroles, bavard sempiternel, *m.*, jaccasse, *f.*
Chatterer, *s.* jaseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, babillard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*bird*) jaseur, *m.*
Chattering, *s.* jaserie, *f.*, babillage, caquetage, *m.*; (*of the teeth*) claquement, *m.*
Chatty, *adj.* causeur, causant; bavard
Chauumontel, *s.* chaumontel, *m.*
Chauvin, *s.* chauvin, *m.*
Chauvin-ic, *-ism*, *-ist*, *V.* p. 3, § 1
Chauvinistic, *adj.* chauviniste, chau-
chavender, *s.* chevanner, *f.* (*vinique*)
Chawbacon, *s.* rustre, rustaud, *m.*
Chay-root, **Chaya-root**, *s.* racine de chaya, *f.*
Cheap, *adj.* à bon marché, bon marché; à bas prix, à bon compte; peu coûteux; économique; (*common*) de peu de valeur; — *adv.* **V. Cheaply**. — **er** (*comp.*), — **est** (*super.*), *See below*. *On the —*, en vue du bon marché. *As — as dirt*, à vil prix, pour rien. *To hold —*, faire bon marché de, faire peu de cas de. *To make or render oneself —*, se prodiguer, se jeter à la tête des gens; se décrediter, se déprécier. — **jack**, *V. Jack*. — *jack articles* or *stuff*, camelote, *f.*
Cheapen, *v.a.* marchander; (*lessen in value*) diminuer la valeur de; (*lessen in price*) faire baisser de prix; (*discredit*) nuire à la considération de, décrediter
Cheapener, *s.* marchandeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Cheaper, *adj.* à meilleur marché, meilleur marché, moins cher; à plus bas prix, à meilleur compte; moins coûteux; plus économique; (*more common*) de moindre valeur. — *and —*, de moins en moins cher; de plus en plus économique
Cheapest, *adj.* (le) moins cher. *The — article*, l'article le moins cher
Cheaply, *adv.* à bon marché; à bas prix, à bon compte; économiquement; (*with little expense*) à peu de frais
Cheapness, *s.* bon marché, bas prix, *m.*; (*little value*) peu de valeur, *m.*, vilété, *f.*
Cheat, *v.a.n.* tromper, duper, attraper, voler, flouter, flouer; (*at play*) tricher; — *s.* (*thing*) tromperie, fourberie, friponnerie, filouterie, flouterie, *f.*, (*at play*) tricherie, *f.*; (*pers.*) trompeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, fourbe, *m.f.*, fripon, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, flou, *m.*, floueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*at play*) tricheur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Cheater, *s.* **V. Cheat**, *s.* (*pers.*)
Cheating, *s.* **V. Cheat**, *s.* (*thing*); — *adj.* trompeur, fourbe, fripon; tricheur
Check, *v.a.* réprimer; arrêter, retenir, contenir; modérer; maîtriser; réprimander, reprendre, blâmer; contrôler, vérifier, examiner; (*names on a list*) pointer; (*to defeat*) faire éprouver un échec à; (*at chess*) faire échec à, mettre en échec; (*stuffs*, &c.) cadriller, quadril-

ler; — *s.* échec, *m.*
primande, *f.*; (*blow*) frein, *m.* (*'upon'*) à; *m.*; (*in a piano*) rattra, (*control*) contrôle, *m.*; (*m.* *f.*, point, *m.*; (*ticket*) *b.* (*theat.*, &c.) contremarque, *f.* *French omnibus* bulletin de correspondance, *m.*, correspondance, *f.*; (*on a stuff*, &c.) carreau, *m.*; (*stuff itself*) étoffe à carreaux, étoffe cadrillée (or quadrillée), *f.*; — *adj.*, with — *s.* à carreaux. — *her!* (*nav.*) stoppez la chaîne! *To hold or keep in —*, tenir en échec. — **action piano**, *s.* piano à rattrares, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* irrésistible; effréné. — **mate**, *s.* échec et mat, *m.*; (*fig.*) défaite, *f.*; *v.a.* mater, faire échec et mat; (*fig.*) défaire; achever. — **rail**, *s.* (*rail*) contre-rail, *m.* — **roll**, *s.* état de maison, *m.*; (*mil.*) contre-appel, *m.* — **string**, *s.* cordon, *m.* — **taker**, *s.* (*theat.*, &c.) contrôleur, *m.* — **ticket**, *s.* contremarque, *f.* — **work**, *s.* **V. Checker-work**
Checked, *part. adj.* réprimé, &c. (*V. Check*, *v.a.*); (*of a stuff*, &c.) à carreaux, cadrillé, quadrillé
Checker, **Checker**, *s.* (*pers.*) contrôleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* (*checker-work*) *See below*; (*check*) carreau, *m.*; — *v.a.* marquer; (*stuffs*, &c.) cadriller, quadriller; (*variegated*) bigarrer, nuancer, varier, diversifier; (*miz*) mélanger. — **wise**, *adv.* en échiquier. — **work**, *s.* échiquier, *m.*; cadrillage, cadrillage, *m.*, carreaux, *m.pl.*; marqueterie, *f.*
Checkedred, **Chequered**, *part. adj.* marqueté, &c. (*V. Checker*, *v.a.*); échiqueté; à carreaux, cadrillé, quadrillé; varié; plein d'accidents, accidenté. — **work**, *s.* **V. Checker-work**
Checky, *adj.* échiqueté
Check, *s.* joué, *f.*; (*of a pig*) bajoue, *f.*; (*of a door*) feuillure, *f.*; (*of a bride-bit*) branche, *f.*; (*of a press*, &c.) jumelle, *f.*; (*of a balance*) chasée, *f.*; (*artil*) flasque, *f.*; (*fam.*) impudence, insolence, *f.*, front, toupet, *m.*; — *v.a.* faire l'insolent, avoir insolent, braver, narguer. — *by jowl*, côte à côte; (*fig.*) de pair à compagnon. — **bone**, *s.* pommette, *f.* *To have high — bones*, avoir les pommettes saillantes. — **billet**, *s.* (*of a bride*) porte-mors, *m.* — **piece**, *s.* (*of a bride*) montant de bride, *m.* — **pouch**, *s.* abajoue, *f.*
Checked, *adj.* aux joues ...
Checky, *adj.* impudent; hardi; peu gêné
Cheep, *v.n.* **V. Pip**, *v.n.*
Cheer, (*— up*) *v.a.* réjouir; égayar, déridar; animer, ranimer, encourager; consoler; rassurer; applaudir, acclamer, saluer par des acclamations or des vivats; — *v.n.* se réjouir; s'égayar; se déridar; se ranimer, prendre courage; se consoler; se rassurer; pousser des acclamations or des vivats; — *s.* gaieté, *f.*; applaudissement, *m.*, salve d'applaudissements, *f.*, acclamation, *f.*, vivat, hurra, *m.*; (*food*) chère, *f.* *Good —*, bonne chère. *To be of good —*, avoir bon courage. — **up!** courage!
Cheerer, *s.* acclamateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, applaudisseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; celui qui (*or ce qui*) réjouit or &c. (*V. Cheer*, *v.a.*)
Cheerful, *adj.* gai, joyeux; (*ready*) de bon cœur. — **ly**, *adv.* gaîment, joyeusement; (*readily*) de bon cœur, avec plaisir, volontiers. — **ness**, *s.* gaieté, joie, bonne humeur, *f.*, contentement, *m.*
Cheerily, *adv.* **V. Cheerfully**
Cheering, *s.* applaudissements, *m.pl.*, acclamations, *f.pl.*, vivats, hurra, *m.pl.*
Cheerless, *adj.* triste. — **ly**, *adv.* tristement. — **ness**, *s.* tristesse, *f.*
Cheery, *adj.* gai
Cheese, *s.* fromage, *m.* — **ca-**, *to*, *nut*,

Cha, talmouse, *f.* — **cover**, *s.* cloche à fromage, *f.* — **curds**, *s. pl.* caillébotte, *f.* — **dairy**, *s.* fromagerie, *f.* — **dish**, *s. V.* — **stand**, — **factor**, *s.* facteur à la halle au fromage, *m.* — **fly**, *s.* piophile (or mouche) du fromage, *f.* — **framo**, *s. V.* — **mould**, — **hopper**, — **maggot**, *s.* ver du fromage, *m.* — **knife**, *s.* couteau à fromage, *m.* — **loft**, *s.* magasin à fromage, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* fromager, *m.* — **ère**, *f.* — **fromagier**, *m.* — **ière**, *f.* — **making**, *s.* fabrication du fromage, *f.* — **market**, *s.* fromagerie, *f.* — **mite**, *s.* mite du fromage, *f.* — **monger**, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e. f.*) de fromage, fromager, *m.* — **ère**, *f.* — **mould**, *s.* moule à fromage, fromager, caserol, *m.*, caserette, *f.*; (*mouldiness*) moisissure de fromage, *f.* — **parer**, *s.* lésineur, *m.* — **euse**, *f.* — **paring**, *s.* pelure (or croûte) de fromage, *f.*; (*fig.*) parcimonie, *f.*; *adj.* parcimonieux, mesquin. — **paring economy**, (*fig.*) économie de bouts de chandelles, *f.* — **press**, *s.* presse à fromage, *f.* — **rennet**, *s.* caillé-lait, *m.* — **rind**, *s.* pelure (or croûte) de fromage, *f.* — **room**, *s.* fromagerie, *f.* — **scoop**, *s.* sonde à fromage, *f.* — **shop**, *s.* fromagerie, *f.* — **stand**, *s.* porte-fromage, *m.*, plat (*m.*) or jatte (*f.*) à fromage. — **taster**, *s.* sonde à fromage, *f.* — **toast**, *s.* rôtie au fromage, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce des fromages, *m.*, fromagerie, *f.* — **vat**, *s.* éclisse à fromage, *f.*

Cheesy, *adj.* fromageux, caséueux

Cheetah, *s.* guépard, *m.*

Chelicopter, *s.* chiroptère, *m.*

Chelifer, *s.* chélier, *m.*, pince, *f.*

Chelonian, *s.* chélonien, *m.*

Chemical, *adj.* chimique; de chimie; — *s.* produit chimique, *m.* — **works**, *s. pl.* fabrique (or usine) de produits chimiques, *f.*

Chemically, *adv.* chimiquement

Chemise, *s.* chemise (de femme), *f.*; (*mas.*, *fort.*) chemise, *f.*

Chemisette, *s.* chemisette, *f.*

Chemist, *s.* chimiste, *m.*; (*apothecary*) pharmacien, *m.* — *Scientific* —, chimiste, *m.* — *Analytical* —, expert — chimiste, *m.* — *Dispensing* —, pharmacien de première classe, *m.* — *and druggist*, pharmacien de seconde classe, *m.* — *Manufacturing* —, fabricant de produits chimiques, *m.* — **'s shop**, *s.* pharmacie, *f.*

Chemistry, *s.* chimie, *f.* [pharmacie, *f.*]

Chenille, *s.* chenille, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* chenilleur, *m.* — **euse**, *f.*

Cheque, *s.* (*bank*) chèque, *m.* — **book**, *s.* carnet de chèques, *m.*

Chequer, *V.* **Checker**

Cherif, *s.* chérif, *m.*

Cherish, *v. a.* chérir; protéger, favoriser; (*nurse*) soigner, avoir soin de; (*entertain*) entretenir, nourrir, soutenir, (*a hope*) nourrir

Cheroot, *s.* bout coupé, *m.* — *Manilla* —, manille à bout coupé, *m.*

Cherry, *s.* (*fruit*) cerise, *f.* (*wild*) merise, *f.*; (*tree*) cerisier, *m.* (*wild*) merisier, *m.*; (*wood*) merisier, cerisier, *m.*; (*colour*) cerise, *m.* — *adj.* de cerise; de cerisier; (*of wood*) de or en merisier, de or en cerisier; (*of colour*) cerise, de couleur cerise, vermeil. — **brandy**, *s.* ratafia de cerises, *m.* — **cheeked**, *adj.* aux joues vermeilles. — **colour**, *s.* couleur cerise, *f.*, cerise, *m.* — **coloured**, *adj.* de couleur cerise, couleur cerise, cerise. — **garden**, *s.* cerisaie, *f.* — **house**, *s.* serre à cerisiers, *f.* — **laurel**, *s.* laurier-cerise, *m.* — **laural water**, eau de laurier-cerise, *f.* — **orchard**, *s.* cerisaie, *f.* — **pie**, *s.* tourte aux cerises,

f. — **pit**, *s.* fossette, *f.* — **plum**, *s.* prunier cerasifère, prunier myroblan, *m.* — **red**, *s. adj.* rouge cerise, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* noyau de cerise, *m.* — **tart**, *s.* tarte aux cerises, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* cerisier, *m.*; (*wild*) merisier, *m.* — **wine**, *s.* vin de cerises, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* merisier, cerisier, *m.*

Chersonese, *s.* chersonèse, *f.*

Cherub, *s.* chérubin, *m.*

Cherubic, — **al**, *adj.* chérubique, de chérubin, de chérubins

Cherubim, *s. pl.* chérubins, *m. pl.*

Chervil, *s.* cerfeuil, *m.*

Cheshire, — **cheese**, *s.* chester, fromage de Chester, *m.*

Chess, *s.* échecs, *m. pl.* — *To play at* —, jouer aux échecs. — **apple**, *s.* alise, *f.*; (*tree*) alisier, *m.* — **board**, *s.* échiquier, *m.* — **club**, *s.* cercle des joueurs d'échecs, *m.* — **man**, *s.* pièce (aux échecs), *f.* — *A set of* — *men*, un jeu d'échecs, *m.* — **player**, *s.* joueur (*m.* — *euse*, *f.*) d'échecs. — **playing**, *s.* le jeu des échecs, *m.*, les échecs, *m. pl.* — **table**, — **top table**, *s.* table à échiquier, *f.* — **tournament**, *s.* concours de joueurs d'échecs, *m.*

Chest, *s.* (*box*) coffre, *m.*; caisse, boîte, *f.* (*com.*) caisse, *f.*; (*mil. & nav.*, *for money*) caisse, *f.* (*for ammunition*) caisson, *m.*; (*of the body*) poitrine, *f.* (*fam.*) coffre, *m.*; (*sculp.*) torse, *m.*; (*of a horse*) poitrail, *m.*; — *v. a.* encoffrer; encaisser. — *of drawers*, commode, *f.* — *A — of four drawers*, une commode à quatre tiroirs. — **disease**, *s.* maladie de poitrine, *f.* — **expand**, *s.* passe-tête, gymnase élastique, *m.* — **protector**, *s.* plastron hygiénique, *m.* — **voice**, *s.* voix de poitrine, *f.* [poitrail]

Chested, *adj.* à poitrine; (*of a horse*) à Chestnut, *s.* châtaigne, *f.*; marron, *m.*; (*— tree*, — *wood*) *See below*; (*vet. anat.*) châtaigne, *f.*; — *adj.* de châtaigne; (*of the tree*) de châtaignier; (*of wood*) de or en châtaignier; (*of colour*) châtain, (*speaking of a horse*) alexan. — **— brown**, — **colour**, *s.* châtain, *m.* — **grove**, — **plantation**, *s.* châtaigneraie, *f.* — **roaster**, *s.* poêle à châtaignes (*of* à marrons), *f.* — **tree**, — **wood**, *s.* châtaignier, *m.*; marronnier, *m.*

Chetah, *V.* **Cheetah**

Cheval, *s.* (*frame*) chevalet, *m.* — **— de** —, *s.* cheval de frise, *m.* — **— dressing-glass**, — **glass**, *s.* psyché, *f.* — **screen**, *s.* écran de cheminée, *m.*

Chevalier, *s.* chevalier, *m.* [*frise*, *m. pl.*]

Chevaux-de-frise, *s. pl.* chevaux de

Chevet, *s.* chevet, *m.*

Cheviot, *s.* cheviot, *m.* — **— tweed**, *s.* cheviote, *f.* — **— wool**, *s.* cheviote, *f.*, cheviot, *m.*

Chevron, *s.* chevron, *m.*; — *v. a.* chevrons. — **work**, *s.* chevronnage, *m.*

Chevrotaïn, *s.* chevrotaïn, *m.*

Chevy, *v. a.* chasser, poursuivre; harceler; balloter; bousculer; jeter, lancer

Chew, *v. a. n.* mâcher; (*tobacco*) chiquer; (*fig.*) ruminer, méditer. — *To high*, mâcher de haut, manger du bout des dents [*ation*, *f.*]

Chewing, *s.* mastication, *f.*; (*fig.*) médi-

Chiaroscuro, *s.* clair-obscur, *m.* [*f.*]

Chibouk, **Chibouque**, *s.* chibouque,

Chicane, *s.* chicane, *f.*; — *v. n.* chicaner [*chicanier*, *m.* — *ière*, *f.*]

Chicaner, *s.* chicaner, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Chicanery, *s.* chicanerie, chicane, *f.*

Chicaning, *adj.* chicaner, chicanier

Chick, *s.* poussin, poulet, *m.*; (*pers.*)

poulet, *m.*, poulette, *f.*; — *v. n.* germer.

— pea, *s.* pois chiche, *m.* — **— weed**, *s.* morgeline, *f.*, mouron blanc, *m.*

Chickabiddy, *s.* cocote, *f.*

Chicken, *s.* poulet, *m.*; (*pers.*) enfant,

m. f., poulet, *m.*, poulette, *f.* — *To be no* —, n'être pas un enfant (or une enfant), n'être pas jeune. — *Don't count your —s before they are hatched*, il ne faut pas vendre la peau de l'ours avant de l'avoir tué. — **— bone**, *s.* os de poulet, *m.* — **— breasted**, *adj.* **V.** **Pigeon-breasted**, — **broth**, *s.* bouillon de poulet, *m.* — **— coop**, *s.* poussinière, *f.* — **— hearted**, *adj.* timide, poltron. — **— pox**, *s.* petite vérole volante, varicelle, *f.* — **— sausage**, *s.* boudin blanc, *m.* — **— turbot**, *s.* turbotin, *m.*

Chickling, *s.* poussin, *m.* — **— vetch**, *s.* jarosse, gesse, *f.*

Chicoraceous, *adj.* chicoracé

Chicory, *s.* chicorée, *f.*; endive, *f.*

Chide, *v. a.* gronder, réprimander, gour-

mander; blâmer; — *v. n.* gronder; murmurer (contre); — *v. n.* murmure, *m.*

Chider, *s.* grondeur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.* [*f.*]

Chiding, *adj.* grondeur; — *s.* gronderie,

Chidingly, *adv.* en grondant

Chief, *s.* chef, *m.*; (*of things*) partie

principale, plus grande partie, *f.*; (*her. of a shield*) chef, *m.*; — *adj.* premier, principal; plus grand; suprême;

(*leading*) en chef. — *— town*, chef-lieu, *m.* — *In —*, en chef. — **— less**, *adj.* sans chef

Chiefly, *adv.* principalement, surtout

Chieftain, *s.* chef, *m.*

Chieftaincy, **Chieftainry**, **Chieftainship**, *s.* fonctions (*f. pl.*) or dignité (*f.*) or rang (*m.*) de chef

Chiffaffier, *s.* grand pouillot, *m.*

Chiffonaffier, *s.* chiffonnier, *m.*

Chignon, *s.* chignon, *m.*

Chigoe, **Chigre**, *s.* chique, *f.*

Chilblain, *s.* engelure, *f.*

Child, *s.* enfant, *m. f.* — *Children's hospital*, *hospital for sick children*, hôpital d'enfants malades, *m.* — *From a —*, depuis son enfance; dès l'enfance.

With —, enceinte. — *To be gone with —*, être enceinte. — *To be far gone with —*, être dans un état de grossesse fort avancé. — *To be past a —*, *V. Past*.

To get with —, faire un enfant à, engrosser. — *A burnt — dreads the fire*, chat échaudé craint l'eau froide.

— **— bearing**, — **labour**, *s.* travail d'enfant, *m.*, grossesse, *f.* — **— bed**, *s.* couches, *f. pl.* — **— bed linen**, *s.* layette, *f.*

— **— birth**, *s.* enfantement, accouchement, *m.* — **— dropping**, *s.* exposition de part, *f.* — **— ermas day**, *s.* la fête des Innocents, *f.* — **— hood**, *s.* enfance, *f.* — **— ish**, *adj.* enfant; (*things*) enfantin, d'enfant; de l'enfance, d'enfance; (*trifling*) puéril. — *To be — ish*, (*pers.*) être enfant; (*to play the child*) faire l'enfant. — *To become (or get or grow) — ish*, (*of old people*) tomber en enfance. — **— ishly**, *adv.* comme un enfant, d'une manière enfantine; puérilement. — **— ishness**, *s.* enfantillage, *m.*; puérilité, *f.* — **— less**, *adj.* sans enfants. — **— like**, *adj.* comme un enfant, d'enfant. — **— murder**, — **— murderer**, *s.* infanticide, *m.* — **— murderess**, *s.* infanticide, *f.* — **—s play**, *s.* jeu d'enfant, *m.*; amusette, *f.*; enfantillage, *m.* — **— stealing**, *s.* vol d'enfant (or d'enfants), *m.*

Chiliad, *s.* chiliade, *f.*

Chilian, *s.* Chilien, *m.* — *— ne*, *f.*; — *— adj.* chilien, du Chili

Chill, *s.* froid, *m.*; glace, *f.*; refroidissement, *m.*; frisson, *m.*; sentiment de tristesse, *m.*; (*metal*) coquille, *f.*; — *adj.* froid; glacial; découragé, abattu; — *v. a.* refroidir; transir de froid, transir; glacer, geler; saisir; faire frissonner; décourager, abatre; (*metal*) mouler en coquille; — *v. n.* se glacer. — *Cold —s*, frisson, *m.* — *To take the — off (a liquid)*, faire dégourdir

Chilled, *part. adj.* refroidi, transi; saisi par le froid, &c. (*V. Chill*, *v.a.*); (*paint.*) chanci. — *shot*, boulet de rupture, *m.*
Chillies, *s.pl.* cosses du poivre de Guinée, *f.pl.*
Chilliness, **Chillness**, *s.* frisson, *m.*; frissonnement, *m.*; froid, *m.*; froidure, *f.*
Chilling, *adj.* froid, glacial, glacé
Chilly, *adj. (pers.)* frileux; (*things*) froid, un peu froid. *To feel* —, avoir froid, frissonner
Chiltern Hundreds, *s.* *To accept the* —, donner sa démission (de membre du parlement)
Chimara, *s.* chimère, *f.*
Chime, *s.* accord de sons, concert, *m.*; (*fig.*) accord, *m.*, harmonie, *f.*; (— *of bells*) carillon, *m.*; — *v.n.* résonner en harmonie; (*of bells*) carillonner; (*agree*, — *in with*) s'accorder (avec); faire chorus (avec); — *v.a.* faire résonner avec harmonie; (*bells*) mettre en mouvement, battre, carillonner
Chimer, *s.* carillonneur, *m.*
Chimera, *s.* chimère, *f.*
Chimerical, *adj.* chimérique
Chimerically, *adv.* chimériquement
Chiming, *s. V. Chime*, *s.*; (*of bells*) carillonnement, *m.* (*fig.*) accord, *m.*
Chimney, *s.* cheminée, *f.*; (*of a lamp*) verre, *m.*, cheminée, *f.*; — *on fire*, feu de cheminée, *m.* — **board**, *s.* devant de cheminée, *m.* — **corner**, *s.* coin de cheminée, *m.*; coin du feu, *m.* — **cowl**, *s.* capote, *f.*, champignon, *m.*, (*turning*) gneule-de-loup, *f.* — **doctor**, *s.* fumiste, *m.* — **flue**, *s.* tuyau de cheminée, *m.* — **glass**, *s.* glace de cheminée, *f.* — **holder**, *s.* (*of a lamp*) porte-verre, *m.*, couronne, *f.*, coulant, *m.* — **hook**, *s.* crémaillère, *f.* — **ornament**, *s.* ornement de cheminée, *m.* *Set of* — *ornaments*, garniture de cheminée, *f.* — **piece**, *s.* cheminée, *f.*; (*build*) chambranle de cheminée, chambranle, *m.* — **pot**, *s.* mitre de cheminée, cheminée, *f.*; (*hat*) tuyau de poêle, *m.* — **shaft**, *s.* tuyau de cheminée, *m.* — **side**, *s. V.* — **corner**. — **stack**, *s.* corps de cheminée, *m.* — **stalk**, *s.* tuyau de cheminée, *m.* — **swallow**, *s.* hirondelle de cheminée, *f.* — **sweeper**, **sweep**, *s.* ramonneur, *m.* — **sweeping**, *s.* ramonage, *m.* — **sweeping machine**, hérisson, *m.* — **top**, *s.* faite de cheminée, *m.*; (*mantelpiece*) *V. Mantelpiece*
Chimpanzee, *s.* chimpanzé, *m.*
Chin, *s.* menton, *m.* — **band**, **cloth**, **piece**, *s.* mentonnière, *f.*, baidroir, *m.* — **cough**, *s.* coqueluche, *f.* — **strap**, *s.* mentonnière, *f.*; (*mil.*) jugulaire, *f.* — **tuft**, *s.* impériale, mouche, *f.*
China, *s.* la Chine, *f.*; (*ware*) porcelaine, *f.*; porcelaine de Chine, *f.*; — *adj.* de Chine; (*made of chinaware*) de (or en) porcelaine. — **aster**, *s.* reine-marguerite, *f.* — **clay**, *s.* terre (or argile) à porcelaine, *f.*, kaolin, *m.* — **dealer**, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e.f.*) de porcelaine. — **grass**, *s.* china-grass, *m.*, ramie, *f.* — **ink**, *s.* encre de Chine, *f.* — **man**, *s.* Chinois, *m.*; (*ship*) navire qui fait le commerce avec la Chine, *m.*; (*obsolete for* — *dealer*) *V.* — **dealer**. *John* —, Jean le Chinois, *m.* — **orange**, *s.* orange de Chine, orange douce, *f.* — **painter**, *s.* peintre sur porcelaine, *m.* — **painting**, *s.* peinture sur porcelaine, *f.* — **pink**, *s.* coillet de Chine, *m.* — **root**, *s.* squine, *f.* — **rose**, *s.* rose de Chine, *f.* — **Sea**, *s.* (la) Mer de Chine, *f.* — **shop**, *s.* boutique (*f.*) or magasin (*m.*) de porcelaine. — **stone**, *s.* pétunse, *m.* — **ware**, *s.* porcelaine, *f.*

Chincapin, *s.* chincapin, châtaignier nain de Virginie, *m.*
Chinchilla, *s.* chinchilla, *m.* — **colour**, — **fur**, *s.* chinchilla, *m.*
Chine, *s.* (*anat.*) échine, *f.*; (*of pork*) échine, *f.* — **piece**, *s.* échine, *f.*
Chinèse, *adj.* chinois, de Chine, de la Chine; — *s.* Chinois, *m.*, *e.f.*; (*language*) le chinois, *m.*, la langue chinoise, *f.* — **figure**, *s.* magot de la Chine, *m.*, chinoiserie, *f.* — **grass**, — **ink**, &c. *V. China*. — **matting**, *s.* natte de Chine, *f.*
Chink, *s.* fente, crevasse, *f.*; (*sound*) tintement, son, *m.*; (*cash*) pécunie, *f.*; — *v.a.* fendre, crevasser; (*jingle*) faire sonner; — *v.n.* se fendre, se crevasser; sonner
Chinky, *adj.* fendu, crevassé
Chinned, *adj.* à menton. *Double* —, à double menton
Chinquapin. *V. Chincapin*
Chintz, *s.* perse, *f.*; — *adj.* de perse
Chip, *v.a.* couper; tailler, hacher; écorner; (*bread*) chapelier; — *v.n.* (— *off*) s'éclater, éclater; s'écorner; (*of china*, &c.) s'écailler; — *s.* (*of wood*) copeau, *m.*; (*of stone*, &c.) éclat, fragment, *m.*; petit morceau, petit bout, *m.*; (*disease* *of birds*) pépie, *f.* — *in porridge*, un cauté sur une jambe de bois, de l'onguent miton-mitaine. *To be a* — *of the old block*, chasser de race, tenir de famille, être bien fils de son père. — **axe**, *s.* doloire, hachette, *f.* — **box**, *s.* boîte en copeau, *f.* — **hat**, *s.* chapeau-latanier, chapeau brésilien, *m.*
Chipping, *s.* éclat, fragment, *m.*; écorchure, *f.*; (*of china*, &c.) écaille, *f.*; (*of bread*) chapelure, *f.*
Chiragra, *s.* chiragra, *f.* [chiragre
Chirurgical, *adj.* chirurgique; (*pers.*)
Chirolog-ic, **-y**. *V.* page 3, § 1
Chiromancer, *s.* chiromancien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Chiroman-cy, **-tic**. *V.* page 3, § 1
Chiroplast, *s.* guide-main, chiroplaste
Chiropodic, *adj.* pédicure [*m.*]
Chiropodist, *s.* pédicure, manucure, *m.f.*
Chiropody, *s.* chirurgie pédicure, *f.*
Chirp, **Chirrup**, *v.n.* gazouiller; chanter; (*of the lark*) chanter, grésiller, tréfiler; (*of the sparrow*) pépier; (*of insects*) crier; chanter; (*of the cricket*) grésillonner
Chirp, **Chirping**, **Chirrup**, *s.* gazouillement, ramage, *m.*; chant, *m.*; (*of the lark*) chant, grésillement, *m.*; tirelire, *m.*; (*of the sparrow*) pépiement, guilleri, *m.*; (*of insects*) cri, *m.*; chant, *m.*; (*of the cricket*) grésillonnement, *m.*
Chisel, *s.* ciseau, *m.* — *v.a.* ciseler; (*cheat*) flouter, fibuster, caotter, enfoncer, affûter [*flouterie*, *f.*]
Chiselling, *s.* ciselure, *f.*; (*cheating*)
Chit, *s.* germe, *m.*; (*child*) *V. Brat* — *v.n.* germer. — **chat**, *s.* babil, caquet, *m.*; causerie familière, *f.*
Chitterling, *s.* andouille, *f.*
Chivalric, **Chivalrous**, *adj.* chevaleresque; de chevalerie
Chivalrously, *adv.* chevaleresquement
Chivalry, *s.* chevalerie, *f.*
Chives, *s.pl.* ciboulette, civette, *f.*
Chivy. *V. Chevy*
Chlamys, *s.* chlamyde, *f.*
Chloral, *s.* chloral, *m.*
Chlorate, *s.* chlorate, *m.*
Chlorhydric, *adj.* chlorhydrique
Chloric, *adj.* chlorique
Chloride, *s.* chlorure, *m.* [*rurer*]
Chlorinate, *v.a.* chlorer
Chlorine, *s.* chlore, *m.*
Chlorite, *s.* chlorite, (*min.*) *f.*, (*chem.*)
Chlorodyne, *s.* chlorodyne, *f.* [*m.*]

Chloroform, *s.* chloroforme, *m.*; — *v.a.*, *to put under* —, chloroformer
Chloroforming, **Chloroformization**, *s.* chloroformisation, *f.*
Chlorophyll, *s.* chlorophylle, *f.*
Chlorosis, *s.* chlorose, *f.*, pâles couleurs, *f.pl.*
Chlorotic, *adj.* chlorotique
Chlorous, *adj.* chloréux
Chocolate, *s.* chocolat, *m.* — *with milk*, chocolat au lait. — **almonds**, *s.pl.* chocolat praliné, *m.* — **beans**, *s.pl.* *V. Cacao-beans*. — **colour**, *s.* couleure chocolat, *f.* — **coloured**, *adj.* de couleure chocolat. — **cracker**, *s.* diablotin, *m.* — **cream**, *s.* (*cook.*) crème au chocolat, *f.*; (*conf.*) chocolat à la crème, *m.* — **custard**, *s.* crème au chocolat, *f.* — **dealer**, *s.* chocolatier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **drop**, *s.* pastille de chocolat, *f.* — **maker**, **-manufacturer**, *s.* chocolatier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **making**, **manufacture**, *s.* chocolaterie, *f.* — **nut**, *s.* cacao, *m.* — **pot**, *s.* chocolatière, *f.* — **pot mill**, mousoir, *m.* — **root**, *s.* benoite du Canada, *f.* — **stick**, *s.* bâton de chocolat, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* chocolaterie, *f.* — **tree**, *s. V. Cacao-tree*
Choice, *s.* choix, *m.*; (*pers.*) élite, *f.*; (*things*) choix, meilleur, plus beau, *m.*; — *adj.* choisi, de choix; beau; exquis; précieux; (*pers.*) d'élite; scrupuleux dans le choix, difficile sur le choix; économe, soigneux. *Hobson's* — *choice* forcé. *It is Hobson's* —, c'est à prendre ou à laisser. *To take o.'s* —, choisir. — **less**, *adv.* qui n'a pas le choix. — **ly**, *adv.* avec choix, avec goût, avec soin, délicatement. — **ness**, *s.* heureux choix, choix, *m.*; excellence, supériorité, *f.*; délicatesse, *f.*
Choir, *s.* chœur, *m.* — **desk**, *s.* lutrin, *m.* — **master**, *s.* maître de chœur, maître de chapelle, chantre, *m.* — **organ**, *s.* positif, *m.* — **screen**, *s.* avant-chœur, *m.* — **service**, *s.* service en musique, *m.*
Choke, *v.a.n.* (— *up*) suffoquer, étouffer; étrangler; (*obstruct*) engorger, boucher, encombrer; (*be obstructed*) s'engorger, se boucher, s'encombrer; — *s.* foin (d'artichaut), *m.* — **damp**, *s.* moufette, *f.* — **full**, *adj.* tout plein, plein comme un œuf, encombré, bondé. — **pear**, *s.* poire d'angoisse, *f.*
Choker, *s.* (*pers.*) étouffeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; étrangleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*neck-cloth*) cravate, *f.*
Choking, *s.* suffocation, *f.*, étouffement, *m.*; étranglement, *m.*; (*of things*) engorgement, encombrement, *m.*; — *adj.* *V. Choky*
Choky, *adj.* suffocant, étouffant
Choler, *s.* bile, *f.*; colère, *f.*
Cholera, *s.* choléra, *m.*; — *adj.* du or de choléra, cholérique. — **patient**, *s.* cholérique, *m.f.*
Choleraic, *adj.* cholérique, du or de choléra. — **diarrhea**, cholérine, *f.* — **patient**, cholérique, *m.f.*
Choleriac, *adj.* cholérique, bilieux; (*fig.*) irascible, colère, cholérique
Cholerine, *s.* cholérine, *f.*
Choose, *v.a.* choisir; élire; — *v.n.* vouloir; préférer; se décider (à); (*please*) *V. Please*. — *but*, faire autrement que de
Chooser, *s.* choisisseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, personne qui choisit, *f.*
Choosing, *s.* choix, *m.*
Chop, *v.a.n.* hacher, couper, fendre; (*sugar*) casser; (*to truck*) troquer, échanger, brocarter; (*twangle*) disputer; (*of the wind*) changer, tourner, sauter; (*of the sea*) clapoter. *To* — *logic*, ergoter. — **logic**, *s.* ergoteur, *m.*,

-euse, f. — **on**, trancher, couper. — **up**, hacher; dévorer, avaler, gober

Chop, s. côtelette, f.; (*jaw*) mâchoire, f.; — **s**, pl. côtelettes, f.pl.; (*jaws*) mâchoires, f.pl.; (*mouth*) gueule, f. (*of the Channel*) entrée (de la Manche), f. — **and changes**, vicissitudes, f.pl., veine et déveine, f. *To lick o's* — **s**, se lécher les babouines. — **fallen**, adj. *V. Chap.* — **house**, s. café-restaurant, m. — **stick**, s. aiguille, baguette, f., bâtonnet, m. [fendeur, m., -euse, f. s. couperet, m.]

Choppy, adj. — **sea**, mer clapotieuse, f.

Choral, adj. choral; de chœur; en chœur; chanté en chœur. — **society**, — **union**, société chorale, f., orphéon, m. — **singing**, — **music**, orphéon, m. — **singer**, orphéoniste, m.f.

Choral, **Chorale**, s. choral, m.

Choralist, s. choriste, m.f.

Chorally, adv. en chœur

Chord, s. (*of mus. instr.*) corde, f.; (*mus.*) accord, m.; (*geom.*) corde, f.; — **v.a.** garnir de cordes; accorder

Chorea, s. chorée, f. [*V. page 3, § 1*]

Choregraphy, &c., chorégraphie, &c.

Chorion, s. chorion, m.

Chorister, s. choriste, m.f.; chanteur, m.; enfant de chœur, m.

Chorographer, s. chorographe, m.

Chorograph-ic, al, **ically**, -y. *V. page 3, § 1*

Choroid, adj. s. choroïde, adj. m.f., s. **Chorus**, s. chœur, m.; chorus, m. (*fig.*) concert; — **v.a.** faire chorus. *In* —, en chœur. *To repeat in* —, *to join in the* —, faire chorus [l'école] élu

Chosen, adj. choisi, de choix, d'élu;

Chough, s. crabe, m. *Alpine* —, choquard, choncas des Alpes, m.

Chouse, v.a. attraper, carotter; — **s**, attrape, carotte, f.

Chrestomathy, s. chrestomathie, f.

Chisrm, s. chrême, m. — **cloth**, s. chrêmeau, m.

Chismatory, s. chismatoir, m.

Christen, v.a. baptiser; (*fig.*) baptiser; baptiser du nom de (l'apôtre)

Christendom, s. chrétienté, f.

Christening, s. baptême, m.; — **adj.** de baptême. — **robe**, s. robe de baptême, f.

Christian, s. adj. chrétien, m., -ne, f. — **burial**, sépulture ecclésiastique, f. — **friend**, ami, frère en Jésus-Christ, m. — **name**, nom de baptême, prénom

Christianity, s. christianisme, m. [*m.*]

Christianization, s. christianisation, f.

Christianize, v.a. christianiser [tion, f.]

Christianlike, **Christianly**, adj. chrétien, de chrétien [chrétien]

Christianly, adv. chrétiennement, en

Christmas, s. Noël, m.; la fête de Noël, la Noël, f.; — **adj.** de Noël. — **comes but once a year**, ce n'est pas tous les jours fête. — **box**, -**present**, s. étrennes, f.pl. — **card**, s. carte du jour de Noël, f.; (*in France*) carte du jour de l'an, f. — **carol**, s. Noël, cantique ou chant de Noël, m. — **day**, s. jour de Noël, m., fête de Noël, f. — **eve**, s. veille de Noël, f. — **flower**, s. *V.* — **rose**. — **gift**, s. étrennes, f.pl. — **gift-book**, s. livre d'étrennes, m. — **holidays**, s. pl. fêtes de Noël, f.pl.; (*vacation*) vacances de Noël, f.pl. — **log**, s. bûche de Noël, f. — **party**, s. réunion de Noël, f. — **rose**, s. rose de

Noël, f., ellébore noir, m. — **tide**, -**time**, s. temps de Noël, m., la Noël, f. — **tree**, s. arbre de Noël, m.

Christolog-ic, al, -y. *V. page 3, § 1*

Chromate, s. chromate, m. [*V. p. 3, § 1*]

Chromat-ic, al, adj., **ically**, adv. **Chromatic**, s. chromatique, m.; — **s**, pl. chromatique, f.

Chromatope, s. chromatope, m.

Chrome, **Chromium**, s. chrome, m.

Chromic, adj. chromique

Chromo, s. chromo, m.

Chromolithograph, s. chromolithographie, f.; — **v.a.** chromolithographier

Chromolithographer, s. chromolithographe, m.

Chromolithographic, adj. chromolithographique, de chromolithographie; (*pers.*) chromolithographe

Chromolithography, s. chromolithographie, f.

Chron-ic, **ically**. *V. page 3, § 1*

Chronicity, s. chronicité, f.

Chronicle, s. chronique, f.; — **s**, pl. (*of the Bible*) Paralipomènes, m.pl.; — **v.a.** chroniquer, raconter; enregistrer, consigner, tenir note de

Chronicle, s. chroniqueur, m.

Chronogram, s. chronogramme, m.

Chronograph, s. chronographe, m.

Chronologer, s. chronologiste, m.

Chronolog-ic, al, **ically**, -ist, -y. *V. page 3, § 1*

Chronometer, s. chronomètre, m.

Chronometr-ic, al, -y, chronométrique, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1*)

Chronoscope, s. chronoscope, m. [*f.*]

Chrysalid, **Chrysalis**, s. chrysalide, m.

Chrysanthemum, s. chrysanthème, m. [phantin]

Chryselephantine, adj. chrysolé-phantine, f.

Chrysoberyl, s. chrysoberyl, m.

Chrysolite, s. chrysolite, f.

Chrysoprase, s. chrysoprase, f.

Chrysotype, s. chrysotype, m.

Chub, s. meunier, m., chevanne, f. — **cheeked**, -**facéd**, adj. joufflu

Chubbed, **Chubby**, adj. joufflu; dodu; (*of the hands*) potelé

Chuck, v.n. (*of hens*) glousser; — **v.a.** appeler; (*strike gently*) donner un petit coup ou une petite tape (sous le menton) à, caresser; (*throw*) jeter, lancer; — **s**, gloussement, m.; (*word of endearment*) poulet, m., -te, f., petit, m., e, f.; (*gentle blow*) petit coup (m.) ou petite tape (sous le menton), sous-barbe, caresse, f.; (*throw*) jet, m.; (*butch.*) surlonge, f.; (*tech.*) mandrin, m. —, —! (*to a fowl*) petit, petit! — **farthing**, s. fessette, f. — **ribs**, s. pl. (*butch.*) côtes découvertes, f.pl. — **steak**, s. entrecôte, m.

Chuckle, v.n. rire tout bas (de); rire (de); ricaner; — **v.a.n.** (*to chuck*) **V. Chuck**; — **s**, rire étouffé, m.; ricanement, m.

Chuff, s. rustre, manant, butor, m.

Chuffly, adv. en rustre, en manant, grossièrement

Chuffiness, s. rusticité, grossièreté, f.

Chuffy, adj. grossier, bourru; gros, joufflu

Chum, s. camarade de chambre, camarade, m.; copain, intime, inséparable, m.; — **v.n.** être camarades de chambre

Chump, s. (*of wood*) bûche, f.; (*butch.*) *V. end.* — **chop**, s. côtelette de gigot, f. — **end**, s. (*of mutton*) bas ou bout de gigot, m., (*of veal*) quasi, m.

Chunk, s. (*of wood*) bûche, f.

Church, s. église, f.; (*for protestants in catholic countries*) temple, m.; église, f.; (*service*) office, service divin, m.; (*profession*) état ecclésiastique, m.; — **adj.** d'église; de l'église, de l'Église; des églises; ecclésiastique. *Established* —, Église établie ou dominante, Église, religion dominante, f. — *of England*,

Église anglicane. *At or in or to* —, à l'église. *In the* —, dans l'église. — **attire**, s. habits ou vêtements sacerdotaux, m.pl. — **bell**, s. cloche d'église, f. — **burial**, s. sépulture ecclésiastique, f. — **candle**, s. cierge, m. — **clock**, s. horloge d'église, f. — **discipline**, s. discipline ecclésiastique, f. — **dom**, s. gouvernement (m.) ou autorité (f.) de l'église. — **establishment**, s. Église établie, f. — **furnisher**, s. chasublier, m. — **goer**, s. personne qui va à l'église, personne qui fréquente les églises, f., (*jest.*, *pop.*) pilier d'église, rat d'église, m., églisier, m., -ière, f. — **going**, adj. qui va à l'église, qui est toujours à l'église, qui fréquente les églises. — **history**, s. histoire ecclésiastique, f. — **lamp**, s. lampion, verre, m. — **land**, s. terre d'église, f., bien ecclésiastique, m. — **law**, s. droit canon, droit ecclésiastique, m. — **living**, s. bénéfice ecclésiastique, m., cure, f. — **man**, s. homme d'église, ecclésiastique, m.; partisan de la religion dominante, m.; membre de l'Église anglicane, anglican, m. — **mouse**, s. rat d'église, m. — **music**, s. musique d'église, f. — **ornament**, s. ornement d'église, m. — **ornament maker**, chasublier, m. — **owl**, s. effraie, f. — **party**, s. parti de l'Église, m. — **plate**, s. argenterie, chapelle, f. — **rate**, s. taxe pour l'entretien de l'église, f. — **register**, s. registre de (or de la) paroisse, m. — **rule**, s. gouvernement ecclésiastique, m. — **service**, -**time**, s. office ou service divin, m. — **vestments**, s. pl. vêtements sacerdotaux, m.pl. — **warden**, s. marguillier, m. — *wardens' pew*, banc de l'œuvre, m., œuvre, f. — **wardenship**, s. marguillierie, f. — **yard**, s. cimetière, m. — *yard cough*, toux qui sent le sapin, toux de renard, f.

Church, v.a. bénir (une femme qui fait ses relevailles). *To be* — *ed*, faire ses relevailles, relever de couches

Churching, s. relevailles, f.pl.

Churl, s. rustre, manant, m.; (*miser*) ladre, avare, m.

Churlish, adj. grossier, brutal; (*cross-grained*) revêche, maussade, grognon; (*miserly*) ladre, avare; dur. — **ily**, adj. grossièrement, brutalement. — **ness**, s. grossièreté, brutalité, f.; dureté, f.

Churn, s. baratte, f.; — **v.a.** baratter, battre. — **staff**, s. batte à beurre, f.

Churning, s. barattage, m.

Chyle, s. chyle, m.

Chyliferous, adj. chylifère

Chylification, s. chylification, f.

Chyme, s. chyme, m.

Chymification, s. chymification, f.

Cibol, s. ciboule, f.

Ciborium, s. ciboire, m.

Cicada, **Cicala**, s. cigale, f.

Cicatrice, **Cicatrix**, s. cicatrice, f.

Cicatrizable, adj. cicatrizable

Cicatrizing, s. cicatrisant, m.

Cicatrization, s. cicatrisation, f.

Cicatrize, v.a. cicatriser; — **v.n.** se cicatriser

Cicely, s. *Sweet* —, myrrhede odorante, f., cerueil musqué, cerueil d'Espagne, m. [*m.* (pl. cicéroni)]

Cicerone, s. (*pl. Ciceroni*) cicérone, m.

Ciceronian, adj. cicéronien

Cicisbeism, s. sigisbéisme, m.

Cicisbee, s. sigisbée, m.

Cider, s. cidre, m. *New* —, cidre doux. — **apple**, s. pomme à cidre, f. — **apple-tree**, pommier à cidre, m. — **grower**, s. cultivateur de pommes à cidre, m. — **kin**, s. petit cidre, m., boisson, f. — **maker**, s. fabricant de cidre, m. — **making**, s. fabrication du cidre, cidrerie, f. — **mill**, -**press**, s. pres-

soir à cidre, *m.*, cidrerie, *f.* — **vinegar**, *s.* vinaigre de cidre, *m.*

Cierge, *s.* cierge, *m.*

Cigar, *s.* cigare, *m.* — **ashes**, *s. pl.* cendre (*f.*) or cendres (*f.pl.*) de cigare (or de cigares). — **box**, *s.* boîte à cigares, *f.* (*Box of* —, boîte de cigares, *f.*) — **case**, *s.* porte-cigares, *m.* — **cutter**, *s.* coupe-cigares, *m.* — **divan**, *s.* salon-fumoir, fumoir, *m.* — **end**, *s.* bout de cigare, mégot, *m.* — **holder**, *s.* fume-cigare, *m.* — **lamp**, *s.* lampe à cigares, *f.* — **light**, *s. V.* Fusee. — **lighter**, *s.* allumoir, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* cigariier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*, cigareur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — **mouthpiece**, *s. V.* — **holder**. — **ship**, *s.* bateau-cigare, *m.* — **shop**, *s.* bureau or débit de tabac, *m.* — **smoker**, *s.* fumeur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de cigares. — **stand**, *s.* porte-cigares, *m.* — **stores**, *s. pl. V.* — **shop**. — **stub**, — **stump**, *s. V.* — **end**. — **tube**, *s. V.* — **holder**

Cigarette, *s.* cigarette, *f.* — **case**, *s.*, — **stand**, *s.* porte-cigarettes, *m.* — **holder**, — **tube**, *s.* fume-cigarette, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* cigaretteur, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **paper**, *s.* papier à cigarettes, *m.* — **smoker**, *s.* fumeur, (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de

Ciliary, *adj.* ciliaire [cigarottes]

Cimbri, *s. pl.* Cimbres, *m.pl.*

Cimbrian, **Cimbric**, *adj.* cimbrique

Cimmerian, *adj.* cimmérien. — *darkness*, ténèbres cimmériennes, *f.pl.*

Cinchona, *s.* quinquina, *m.* — **bark**, *s.* écorce de quinquina, *f.*, quinquina, *m.*

Cinchonine, *s.* cinchonine, *f.*

Cinchonism, *V.* Quinism

Cincture, *s.* ceinture, *f.*

Cinder, *s.* —, *pl.* (*of coal*) escarbilles, *f.pl.*, fraïsil, *m.*; (*metal*) crasse, *f.*

pair, *s.* étouffoir, *m.* — **sifter**, *s.* tamiseur, *m.*

Cineraria, *s.* cinéraire, *f.*

Cinerary, *adj.* cinéraire [tion, *f.*

Cineration, *s.* cinération, incinération

Cingalese, *s. adj.* Cingalais, *m.*, *e. f.*

Cinnabar, *s.* cinabre, *m.* [cannelier, *m.*

Cinnamon, *s.* cannelle, *f.* — **tree**, *s.*

Cinque, *s.* cinq, *m.* — **foil**, *s.* quinquille, (*bot.*, *her.*) *f.*, (*arch.*) *m.* —

Ports, *s. pl.* Cinq Ports, *m.pl.*

Cipher, *s.* chiffre, *m.*; (*nought*) zéro, *m.*; (*pers.*) zéro, être nul, homme nul, *m.*, nullité, *f.*; — *v.n.* chiffrer, calculer, compter; — *v.a.* chiffrer, écrire en chiffre. — **key**, *s.* clé de chiffre, *f.* —

writing, *s.* écriture en chiffre, *f.*

Ciphering, *s.* calcul, *m.*; usage d'un chiffre, *m.* — **book**, *s.* cahier d'arith-

Cippus, *s.* cippe, *m.* [métique, *m.*

Circassian, *s. adj.* Circassien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

Circéan, *adj.* de Circé

Circensian, *adj.* du cirque

Circle, *s.* cercle, *m.*; (*log.*) cercle vicieux, *m.*; — *v.a.* former un cercle autour de, se mouvoir autour de, tourner autour de; entourer (*'with'*, *de*), environner (*'with'*, *de*), ceindre (*'with'*, *de*); — *v.n.* former un cercle; (*move round*) faire le tour; tourner, tourner; faire un détour; se mouvoir circulairement; circuler; (*come again*) revenir périodiquement. *Inner* — *railway*, chemin de fer de ceinture intérieur, *m.* — **out**, *v.n.* se répandre

Circled, *adj.* en cercle, circulaire, rond

Circlet, *s.* petit cercle, cercle, anneau, *m.*

Circling, *adj.* en cercle, circulaire, rond; (*enclosing*) environnant; (*moving round*) tournant, tournoyant; qui circule; (*coming again*) qui revient périodiquement; — *s.* entourage, environnement, *m.*; tournolement, mouvement circulaire, *m.*; (*return*) retour périodique, *m.*

Circuit, *s.* circuit, tour, *m.*; rotation,

révolution, *f.*; (*out of o.'s way*) détour, *m.*; (*enclosure*) enceinte, *f.*; (*visitation of judges*) tournée, *f.*; (*district of ditto*) circonscription, *f.* On —, on the —, en tournée

Circuitous, *adj.* qui forme un circuit; qui fait des détours; détourné; sinueux

Circuitously, *adv.* en circuit; d'une manière détournée, par des détours

Circuitry, *s.* circuit, détour, *m.*, circuits, détours, *m.pl.* [circulation]

Circulaire, *adj.* qui peut être mis en

Circular, *adj.* circulaire; (*encircling*) de ceinture; — *s.* circulaire, *f.*; bulletin, *m.* — *head window*, fenêtre cintrée, fenêtre à plein cintre, fenêtre en arcade, *f.* — *note*, billet circulaire, *m.* — *railway*, chemin de fer de ceinture, *m.*

Circularity, *s.* circularité, *f.*

Circularly, *adv.* circulairement, en rond

Circulate, *v.n.* circuler; — *v.a.* mettre en circulation; (*spread*) faire circuler, répandre

Circulating, *adj.* circulant. — *decimal*, *s.* fraction périodique, *f.* — *library*, cabinet or abonnement de lecture, *m.* — *medium*, *V.* Medium

Circulation, *s.* circulation, *f.*; succession, suite, *f.*

Circulatory, *adj.* circulaire

Circumambient, *adj.* environnant

Circumcise, *v.a.* circoncire [ambiant]

Circumcision, *s.* circoncision, *f.*

Circumference, *s.* circonférence, *f.*

Circumferential, *adj.* circonférentiel

Circumferentor, *s.* graphomètre, *m.*

Circumflex, *adj.* circonflexe; — *s.* accent circonflexe, circonflexe, *m.*

Circumfluent, **Circumfluous**, *adj.* coulant tout autour; environnant

Circumjacent, *adj.* circonjacent, circonvoisin

Circumlocution, *s.* circonlocution, *f.*

Circumlocutory, *adj.* qui forme une circonlocution; détourné, indirect; verbeux [dien]

Circummeridian, *adj.* circumméri-

Circumnavigable, *adj.* dont on peut faire le tour en navigant

Circumnavigate, *v.a.* naviguer (*or* voyager) autour de, faire le tour de, contourner; — *v.n.* faire un voyage de circumnavigation [tion, *f.*

Circumnavigation, *s.* circumnavigation

Circumnavigator, *s.* circumnavigateur, *m.*

Circumpolar, *adj.* circumpolaire

Circumscribe, *v.a.* circonscrire

Circumscription, *s.* circonscription, *f.* [suré]

Circumspect, *adj.* circonspect; me-

Circumspection, *s.* circonspection, *f.*

Circumspectly, *adv.* circonspectement, avec circonspection; mesurément

Circumstance, *s.* circonstance, *f.*; détail, *m.*; état, *m.*; —, *s. pl.* circonstances, &c.; position, condition, *f.*, état, *m.*; affaires, *f.pl.*; cas, *m.*; moyens, *m.pl.*, facultés, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* (*pers.*) placer dans une situation particulière; (*things*) fournir d'incidents. *Narrow or straitened* —, *V.* Straiten

Under these —, dans ces circonstances. *Under any* —, dans tous les cas; (*with a neg.*) en aucun cas; sous aucun prétexte. *To be in good or bad* —, être bien or mal dans ses affaires, être heureux or malheureux. *To be in easy or comfortable* —, être à son aise, être dans l'aisance

Circumstanced, *part. adj.* (*pers.*) dans une position (or situation); (*things*) fourni d'incidents. *Well* —, dans une bonne position; bien fourni d'incidents. *As they are* —, dans la position (or situation) où ils se trouvent. *They*

are so — that, ils se trouvent dans une position (or situation) telle que

Circumstantial, *adj.* accessoire, secondaire; de circonstance, qui tient aux circonstances, qui dépend des circonstances, circonstanciel; accidentel, fortuit; circonstancié, détaillé; minutieux; — *s.* accessoire, détail secondaire, *m.* — *evidence*, preuve muette or indirecte, *f.*, preuves muettes or indirectes, preuves induites des circonstances, *f.pl.*

Circumstantially, *adv.* suivant les circonstances; accessoirement, incidemment; accidentellement; en détail, d'une manière circonstanciée; minutieusement [détailler]

Circumstantiate, *v.a.* circonstancier

Circumvallation, *s.* circonvallation, *f.*

Circumvent, *v.a.* circonvenir

Circumvention, *s.* circonvention, *f.*

Circumvolution, *s.* circonvolution, *f.*

Circus, *s.* cirque, *m.*; (*of a thoroughfare*) rond-point, *m.* [zizi, *m.*

Cirl-bunting, *s.* bruant des haies, *m.*

Cirrhosis, *s.* cirrhose, *f.*

Cirrus, *s.* (*bot.*, *zool.*) cirre, *m.*; (*meteorology*) cirrus, *m.*

Cisalpine, *adj.* cisalpin

Cisatlantic, *adj.* cisatlantique

Cisadnubian, *adj.* cisadnubien

Cisagetic, *adj.* cisagétique

Cisleithan, *adj.* cisleithan

Cismontane, *adj.* cismontain

Cispadane, *adj.* cispadan

Cispyrenean, *adj.* cispyrénéen

Cisrhenane, *adj.* cisrhenan

Cist, *s.* ciste, *f.*

Cistercian, *s. adj.* cistercien, *s.m.*, cistercien, *adj. m.*, — *ne*, *adj. f.*

Cistern, *s.* citerne, *f.*; réservoir, *m.*; fontaine, *f.*; récipient, *m.*; cuvette, *f.* — *barometer*, *s.* baromètre à cuvette, *m.* — *maker*, *s.* fontainier, *m.*

Cit, *s.* citadin, *m.*, *e. f.*, bourgeois, *m.*, *e. f.*

Citable, *adj.* citable

Citadel, *s.* citadelle, *f.*

Citation, *s.* citation, *f.*

Cite, *v.a.* citer; (*enjoin*) enjoindre à

Citer, *s.* citateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* [sommier]

Cithara, *s.* cithare, *f.*

Citharist, *s.* citharède, cithariste, *m. f.*

Cithern, *V.* Cithern

Citigrade, *adj.* *s.* citigrade. — *spiders*, araignées citigrades, citigrades, *m.pl.*

Citizen, *s.* citoyen, *m.*; bourgeois, *m.*; habitant, *m.*; — *adj.* citoyen, de citoyen, bourgeois, de bourgeois. — *like*, *adj.* bourgeois. — *ship*, *s.* citoyenneté, *f.*; droit de cité, *m.*, bourgeois, *f.* [geoise, *f.*; habitante, *f.*

Citizeness, *s.* citoyenne, *f.*; bour-

Citrate, *s.* citrate, *m.*

Citrene, *s.* citrène, citronyle, *f.*

Citric, *adj.* citrique

Citril-finch, *s.* sénéle, *f.*, venturon, *m.*

Citrine, *adj.* citrin (*m.*, *e. f.*); — (*s.* — *colour*) citrin, *m.*

Citron, *s.* cédrat, citron, *m.* *V. Lemon*. — *tree*, *s.* cédratier, citronnier, *m.* — *water*, *s.* citronnelle, eau d'écorce de citron, *f.* — *wood*, *s.* citronnier, *m.*

Citronyl, *s.* citronyle, citrène, *f.*

Citern, *s.* cistre, *m.*

City, *s.* ville, *f.*; cité, *f.*; (*part of Paris, and of London*) cité, *f.*; — *adj.* de la ville; de la cité; municipal. *The — of London*, la ville de Londres. *The — in London*, la Cité, à Londres. *The — of the seven hills*, la ville aux sept collines. — *article*, — *intelligence*, *s.* (*in newspapers*) bulletin financier, compte-rendu de la Bourse, *m.* — *council*, — *court*, *s.* conseil municipal

Cives, *V.* Chives [pal, *m.*

Civet, *s.* civette, *f.* (*cook.*), civet, *m.* —

Civic, *adj.* civique [cat, *s.* civette, *f.*

Civil, *adj.* civil; (*courteous*) poli, civil.

— *law*, droit civil, *m.* — *list*, liste civile, *f.* — *service*, service civil, *m.* — *service examination*, examen pour les emplois civils, concours d'admission aux emplois civils, *m.*

Civilian, *s.* (*lawyer*) civiliste, *m.*; (*student*) étudiant en droit civil, *m.*; (*not military*) bourgeois, *m.*; (*civil officer*) employé civil, *m.*; — *adj.* civil; bourgeois

Civility, *s.* civilité, politesse, *f.* [geois]

Civilizable, *adj.* civilisable

Civilization, *s.* civilisation, *f.*

Civilize, *v.a.* civiliser. *To become* — *a.*, se civiliser [sateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*]

Civilizer, *s.*, **Civilizing**, *adj.* civilis-

Civilly, *adv.* civilement; (*courteously*) poliment, civilement

Civism, *s.* civisme, *m.*

Clack, *v.n.* claquer; cliqueter; (*pers.*) caqueter, babiller; — *v.a.* faire claquer; (*rattle out*) lâcher; — *s.* claquet, *m.*; (*pers.*) caquetage, caquet, *m.* — *door*, *valve*, *s.* clapet, *m.*

Clacker, *s.* claquet, *m.*; (*pers.*) caqueteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Clacking, *s.* claquement, *m.*; cliquetis, *m.*; (*pers.*) caquetage, *m.*

Clad, *adj.* habillé (de), vêtu (de); revêtu (de), couvert (de)

Cladium, *s.* cladium, *m.*

Claim, *v.a.* réclamer, revendiquer; exiger; demander; prétendre à; s'attribuer; affirmer, soutenir; — *s.* réclamation, revendication, *f.*; demande, *f.*; (*right*) titre, droit, *m.*; prétention, *f.*; (*debt*) créance, *f.*; *To lay or lay in or make or put in a* — *to*, élever des prétentions à, prétendre à, faire valoir ses droits sur or ses titres à, présenter ses titres à, réclamer, revendiquer. *To prove o's* — (*in a bankruptcy case*) affirmer sa créance

Claimable, *adj.* réclamable

Claimant, *s.* prétendant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; réclamateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; (*law*) réclama-

Clair, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*entitled*) ayant droit

Clair-obscure, *s.* clair-obscure, *m.* [m.]

Clairvoyance, *s.* clairvoyance, lucidité, *f.*

Clairvoyant, *adj.* s., Clairvoyante, *s.* clairvoyant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Clam, *s.* came, chame, *f.*, peigne, mollusque, *m.*, clovisse, *f.*; — *v.a.* gluer, coller, poisser; — *v.n.* s'attacher, adhérer, se coller, poisser; être moite

Clamber, *v.n.a.* grimper [f.]

Clamminess, *s.* viscosité, *f.*; moiteur

Clammy, *adj.* visqueux, gluant; pâteux; moite

Clamorous, *adj.* bruyant; criard; qui vocifère. — *ly*, *adv.* bruyamment; à grands cris

Clamour, *s.* clameur, *f.*, cri, *m.*; vocifération, *f.*; bruit, *m.*; — *v.n.* pousser des clameurs; crier; vociférer; (*for*) demander à grands cris; (*against*) crier (contre), se récrier (contre)

Clamorous, *s.* craillleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*dissatisfied*) mécontent, *m.*

Clamp, *s.* crampon, *m.*; clampe, *f.*; (*of bricks*) four découvert, *m.*; (*artil.*) plate-bande, *f.*; (*surg.*) clamp, *m.*; (*heavy footstep*) pas lourd, *m.*; — *v.a.* cramponner; — *v.n.* marcher lourdement. — *brick*, *s.* brique de plaine, *f.* — *burning*, *s.* cuite en plein air, *f.*

Clan, *s.* clan, *m.*; race, famille, *f.*; (*fig.*) clique, camaraderie, coterie, *f.*

Clandestine, *adj.* clandestin. — *ly*, *adv.* clandestinement. — *ness*, *s.* clandestinité, *f.*

Clang, *v.n.* résonner, retentir; sonner; — *v.a.* faire résonner, faire retentir

Clang, **Clangour**, *s.* son retentissant, son aigu, cri perçant, *m.*, clangueur, *f.*; (*of arms, chains, &c.*) cliquetis, *m.*

Clangorous, **Clangous**, *adj.* retentissant; aigu, perçant

Clank, *v.* Clang

Clannish, *adj.* de clan; étroitement

Clannishly, *adv.* à la manière des clans

Clannishness, *s.* disposition à former un clan, *f.*; esprit de famille, *m.*

Clanship, *s.* association de clan or de famille, *f.*; camaraderie, *f.*; association sous un chef, *f.*; union étroite, *f.*

Clansman, *s.* membre d'un clan, *m.*

Clap, *v.a.* frapper; battre; (*the hands*) battre, claquer; applaudir; (*throw*) jeter, lancer; (*thrust*) mettre, flanquer, camper, fourrer; appliquer; (*a door, a window*) fermer avec bruit, pousser avec force, fermer; — *v.n.* frapper; battre; battre des mains, claquer des mains, claquer, applaudir; se fermer avec bruit; (*set to*) se mettre (à). *To — o's hands, its wings*, battre or claquer des mains, battre des ailes. *To — o's sides*, se battre les flancs, — *down* (*a window*), — *to* (*a door, &c.*), fermer avec bruit, fermer. — *up*, conclure avec précipitation; expédier, bâcler; (*shut up*) enfermer, claquemurer, coffer, emballer

Clap, *s.* coup, *m.*; (*of the hands*) battement, claquement, *m.*; applaudissement, *m.*; (*of thunder*) coup, éclat, *m.*; (*slap*) claque, *f.*; (*med.*) blennorrhagie, chaude-pisse, *f.* — *board*, *s.* douve, *f.* — *net*, *s.* tirasse, nappe, ridée, *f.* — *trap*, *s.* coup de théâtre, *m.*; artifice, *m.*; blague, *f.*; attrappe-nigauds, *m.*; réclame, *f.*; — *adj.* à sensation, à effet; de réclame; captieux

Clapper, *s.* (*pers.*) claqueur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*of a bell*) battant, *m.*; (*of a mill*) claque, *m.*; (*of a pump-box*) clapet, *m.*; (*snap*) claquette, *f.*, claquoir, *m.*; cliquette, *f.*; (*longue*) langue, *f.* — *claw*, *v.a.* croquer, donner des coups de langue à, quereller. — *clawing*, *s.* coups de langue, *m.pl.*, querelle, *f.*

Clapping, *s.* battement, *m.*; applaudissement, *m.*

Clarence, *s.* clarence, *m.*

Clare-obscure, *s.* clair-obscure, *m.*

Claret, *s.* bordeaux, vin de Bordeaux (rouge), *m.* — *bottle*, *s.* bouteille à bordeaux, *f.* — *jug*, *s.* carafe à bordeaux, *f.* — *glass*, *s.* verre à bordeaux, *m.*

Clarichord, *s.* claricorde, *m.*

Clarification, *s.* clarification, *f.* [fier]

Clarify, *v.a.* clarifier; — *v.n.* se clarifier

Clarinet, *s.* clarinette, *f.* [netiste, *m.*]

Clarinetist, *s.* clarinette, *f.*, clarin-

Clarion, *s.* clairon, *m.*

Clarion-et, *etist*, *v.* Clarinet, &c.

Clarkia, *s.* clarkia, *m.*, clarkie, *f.* [f.]

Clary, *s.* sclérée, orvale, toute-bonne

Clash, *v.n.* résonner; s'entre-choquer, se choquer, se heurter; se contrarier; être en opposition or en conflit or en désaccord (avec); être contraire (à); s'opposer (à); — *v.a.* faire résonner; choquer, heurter; — *s.* fracas, cliquetis, *m.*; choc, *m.*; conflit, *m.*; opposition, *f.*; contradiction, *f.*

Clashing, *adj.* résonnant; qui se choque; contraire; contradictoire; opposé (à), en opposition or en conflit or en désaccord (avec); — *s.* *V.* Clash, *s.*

Clasp, *s.* agrafe, *f.*; fermoir, *m.*; crochet, *m.*; (*embrace*) étreinte, *f.*, embrassement, *m.*; — *v.a.*agrafer; fermer; (*to embrace*) étreindre, serrer, presser, embrasser, presser or enlacer entre ses bras; (*of plants*) s'enlancer autour de. *To — one round the neck*, sauter or se jeter au cou de quelqu'un. *To — o's hands*, joindre les mains. *With — ed hands*, les mains jointes. — *knife*, *s.* couteau pliant or fermant, *m.*; (*lock-knife*) *V.* Lock. — *lock*, *s.* hous-

sette, *f.* — *nail*, *s.* clou à tête piquée, *m.*

Clasper, *s.* (*bot.*) vrille, main, *f.*

Class, *s.* classe, *f.*; (*kind*) genre, *m.*; catégorie, *f.*; (*course*) cours, *m.*; — *v.a.* classer. — *book*, *s.* livre de classe, *m.*; livre classique, *m.* — *fellow*, *-mate*, *s.* camarade de classe, *m.* — *room*, *s.* classe, *f.* [s.m.]

Classic (-al), *adj.* s. classique, *adj. m.f.*

Classically, *adv.* classiquement

Classicism, *s.* (*system, school*) classicisme, *m.*; (*style*) classique, *m.*

Classiest, *s.* classique, *m.*

Classifiable, *adj.* classifiable

Classification, *s.* classification, *f.*

Classifier, *s.* classificateur, *m.*

Classify, *v.a.* classer

Clasling, *s.* classement, *m.*

Clatter, *s.* bruit, fracas, tapage, *m.*; (*talk*) caquetage, babillage, babil, *m.*; — *v.n.* faire du bruit; résonner, retentir; (*to talk*) caqueter, babiller; — *v.a.* faire résonner

Clatterer, *s.* tapageur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*talker*) caqueteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, babillard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Clattering, *s.* *V.* Clatter, *s.*

Claude, *s.* clause, *f.*; (*gram.*) membre

Claustal, *adj.* claustral (de phrase, *m.*)

Clavate, **Clavated**, *adj.* clavé

Clavichord, *s.* clavicoorde, *m.*

Clavicle, *s.* clavicle, *m.*

Clavicular, *adj.* clavulaire

Clavier, *s.* clavier, *m.*

Claviform, *adj.* claviforme

Claw, *s.* griffe, *f.*; (*of a crab, &c.*) pince, *f.*; (*of a bench*) valet, *m.*; (*bot.*) ongle, *m.*; — *v.a.* griffer, égratigner; gratter; (*lay o's hands upon*) griffer, agripper; — *thee*, passez-moi la rhubarbe, je vous passerai le séné; un barbier rase l'autre. — *foot*, *s.* pied de griffon, *m.* — *footed*, *adj.* à pied de griffon.

hammer, *s.* marteau à panne fendue, marteau à dent, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans griffes. — *sickness*, *s.* fourchet, *m.*

Clawed, *adj.* griffu, armé de griffes, onguiculé; — *part*, griffe, &c. (*V.* Claw, *v.a.*)

Clay, *s.* argile, *f.*; terre glaise, glaise, *f.*; (*fig.*) terre, argile, boue, *f.*, limon, *m.*; (*slang* for a tobacco-pipe) bouffarde, *f.*; — *adj.* d'argile; argileux; — *v.a.* couvrir d'argile, glaiser; (*sugar*) terrer; (*aggr.*) glaiser. *Baked* —, terre cuite. — *cold*, *adj.* froid comme l'argile, glacé, sans vie. — *bottom*, *s.* fond d'argile, *m.* — *eater*, &c. *V.* Dirt-eater, &c. — *land*, *s.* terre argileuse, *f.* — *marl*, *s.* marne argileuse, *f.* — *pipe*, *s.* pipe de (or en) terre, *f.* — *pit*, *s.* argillière, glaisière, *f.* — *slate*, *s.* schiste argileux, *m.*, argillite, *f.* — *soil*, *s.* sol argileux, terrain glaiseux, *m.* — *stone*, *s.* argillolithe, *m.* [seux]

Clayey, **Clayish**, *adj.* argileux, glai-

Claymore, *s.* claymore, *f.*

Clean, *adj.* propre; (*of linen*) propre, (*clean-washed*) blanc; (*of boots*) ciré; (*fig., in some phrases*) net; (*entire*) net; (*pure*) pur; (*healthy*) sain; (*dexterous*) adroit; — *adv.* entièrement, tout à fait, complètement; bien; net; droit; raide; adroitement; sans accident, heureusement; — *v.a.* nettoyer; (*pick out*) épucher; (*with sand*) écurer; (*boots*) nettoyer, décroter, cirer; (*linen*) laver; (*a room*) faire; (*a well, a sewer, a canal, a harbour, &c.*) curer; (*clothes, stuffs*) dégraisser, détacher. — *bill*, (*nav.*) patente nette, *f.* — *hands*, mains propres, *f.pl.*; (*fig.*) mains nettes, *f.pl.* *To make —*, nettoyer. *To wash —*, *to wipe —*, *V.* Wash & Cleanable, *adj.* nettoyable [Wipe

Cleaner, *s.* nettoyeur *m.*, -euse, *f.*: (*picker*) épilucheur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*of wells, &c.*) cureur, *m.*

Cleaning, *s.* nettoyage, nettoisement, *m.*; épiluchement, *m.*; écurage, *m.*; curage, *m.*; dégraissage, déblanchage, *m.*

Cleanliness, *s.* propreté, *f.*; propreté, *f.*; propre, *adj.* propre; à propreté, *adj.* proprement; nettement

Cleanness, *s.* propreté, *f.*; pureté, innocence, *f.*; (*of style, of expression*) netteté pureté, *f.*

Cleansable, *adj.* nettoyable

Cleane, *v.a.* nettoyer; (*to wash*) laver; (*purify*) purifier; (*with sand*) écurer; (*a well, a sewer, a canal, a harbour, &c.*) curer

Cleaner, *s.* (*pers.*) nettoyeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*of wells, &c.*) cureur, *m.*; (*thing*) chose qui nettoie ou purifie, *f.*, détersif, dépuratif, *m.*

Cleansing, *s.* nettoyage, nettoisement, *m.*; écurage, *m.*; curage, *m.*; purification, *f.*; — *s.* pl. nettoyeur, *f.*, nettoyeurs, *f.pl.*; curages, *m.pl.*, curures, *f.pl.*; (*lochia, in med.*) vidanges, *f.pl.*; — *adj.* qui nettoie, détersif, dépuratif; purificateur

Cleat, *adj.* clair; limpide; lucide; sûr, certain; pur, net; (*whole*) plein, entier; (*free*) libre (de), dégagé (de), débarrassé (de); éloigné (de); exempt (de); innocent (de); (*of profits*) clair et net. *A — day*, une belle journée; une journée entière. *A — spot*, (*nav.*) une éclaircie. *To get —*, se tirer d'affaire ou d'embaras. *To get — of*, éviter; se débarrasser de; s'éloigner de; sortir de; se justifier de, se laver de; être acquitté ou absous de. *To keep — of*, éviter. *To stand —*, être hors de danger. *To steer — of*, éviter. — **headed**, *adj.* qui a l'esprit clair. — **sighted, -seeing**, *adj.* clairvoyant. — **sightedness, -seeing**, *s.* clairvoyance, *f.* — **starch**, *v.a.* blanchir à neuf. — **starcher**, *s.* blanchisseuse de lin, *f.* — **starching**, *s.* blanchissage de lin (ou à neuf), *m.* — **story**, *s.* *V. Clerestory* [ment; net

Cleat, *adv.* clairement, clair; entièrement, *v.a.* éclaircir; (*a liquid*) clarifier; (*clean*) nettoyer; purifier; (*earth, rubbish, &c.*) débayer; (*disengage, &c.*) dégager, débarrasser; faire évacuer, évacuer; (*a table*) desservir; (*dispel*) dissiper; (*leap over*) franchir; (*gain*) gagner, avoir or tirer un bénéfice net de; (*acquit, &c.*) acquitter; libérer; absoudre; justifier (de), purger (de); (*accounts*) liquider; (*goods*) acquitter les droits de; (*lots*) retirer; (*lands*) défricher; (*a letter-box*) faire la levée de, lever, relever; (*nav.*) parer; dégager; (*mil.*) balayer; — *v.n.* (*of the weather*) s'éclaircir; (*bank*) opérer un virement. *To — for action*, (*nav.*) faire brancle-bas de combat. — **away, off**, *out*, *de*, débarrasser; (*take away*) enlever; ôter; (*earth, rubbish, &c.*) débayer; (*empty*) vider; évacuer; (*get rid of*) se débarrasser de, se défaire de; (*com.*) liquider, solder; (*drain of cash*) mettre à sec, désargenter; (*dispel*) dissiper; (*be dispelled*) se dissiper; s'éclaircir; (*depart*) filer, décamper, débarrasser (ou vider) le plancher; — (**away**, — *the table*) desservir. — *offo's arrears*, se mettre au courant. *I am —ed out*, je suis à sec, je suis désargenté. — **up**, *v.a.* éclaircir; (*accounts*) liquider; *v.n.* s'éclaircir; se dissiper. *It is —ing up*, le temps s'éclaircit

Clearence, *s.* dégagement, *m.*; débarras, *m.*; enlèvement, *m.*; évacuation, *f.*; (*cleaning*) nettoyage, *m.*; (*of earth, rubbish, &c.*) déblaiement, *m.*;

déblai, *m.*; (*of surplus stock*) liquidation, *f.*, solde, *m.*; (*profit*) bénéfice net, *m.*; (*cust.*) acquit, *m.*; (*nav.*) congé, *m.* — **sale**, *s.* solde, *m.*, liquidation, *f.*

Clearing, *s.* éclaircissement, *m.*; (*of liquids*) clarification, *f.*; (*cleaning*) nettoyage, *m.*; (*removal, &c.*) enlèvement, dégagement, débarras, *m.*; évacuation, *f.*; (*of earth, rubbish, &c.*) déblaiement, *m.*; débail, *m.*; (*of letter-boxes*) levée, *f.*; relèvement, *m.*; (*of lands*) défriche-ment, *m.*; (*land cleared*) terrain défriché, *m.*; (*clear spot in a wood, &c.*) éclaircie, clairière, *f.*; (*carrying off*) rafle, *f.*; (*acquitting, &c.*) acquittement, *m.*; payement, *m.*; liquidation, *f.*; libération, *f.*; justification, *f.*; (*bank.*) virement de parties, virement, *m.* — **away**, *s.* *V. Clearance*. — **house**, *s.* bureau de liquidation, *m.*; (*rail*) bureau central, *m.*; (*bank.*) comptoir général de virement, comptoir de règlement, *m.* — **nut**, *s.* strychnos des buveurs, titan-cotte, *m.* — **off**, — **out**, *s.* évacuation, *f.*; (*removal*) enlèvement, *m.*; (*forcible*) rafle, *f.*; (*com.*) liquidation, *f.*, solde, *m.* — **up**, *s.* éclaircissement, *m.*

Clearly, *adv.* clairement; nettement; évidemment; bien; (*of profits*) clair et net

Cleanness, *s.* clarté, *f.*; netteté, *f.*;

Cleat, *s.* taquet, *m.* [vage, *m.*]

Cleavage, *s.* fendage, *m.*; (*min.*) cliv-

Cleave, *v.a.* fendre; (*jewel, min.*) cliver; — *v.n.* se fendre; (*stick*) se coller (à), s'attacher (à); (*fig.*) s'attacher (à)

Cleaver, *s.* fendoir, *m.*; (*for wood*) merlin, *m.*; (*pers.*) fendeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; — *s.* pl. (*bot.*) grateron, *m.* (*m.*)

Cleaving, *s.* fendage, *m.*; attachement,

Clef, *s.* clé, clef, *f.*

Cleft, *s.* fente, ouverture, crevasse, *f.*; (*piece*) éclat, morceau, *m.* — **footed**, *adj.* *V. Cloven-footed*. — **graft**, *v.a.* greffer en fente. — **grafting**, *s.*

Cleg, *s.* taon, *m.* [greffe en fente, *f.*]

Clematis, *s.* clématite, *f.*

Clemency, *s.* clémence, *f.*; (*of the weather*) douceur, *f.*

Clement, *adj.* clément; doux

Clemently, *adv.* avec clémence

Clench, *v.* Clinch

Clepsydra, *s.* clepsydre, *f.*

Cleptomania, *&c.* *V. Kleptomania*, *&c.* [*m.*, claire-voie, *f.*]

Clerestory, *s.* cléristère, clair-étage,

Clergy, *s.* clergé, *m.* *Benefit of* —, bénéfice de clergie, *m.* — **directory**,

-list, *s.* annuaire du clergé, *m.* — **man**, *s.* (*generally*) ecclésiastique, *m.*;

(*protestant*) ministre, pasteur, *m.*;

(*catholic*) prêtre, curé, abbé, *m.*

Clerical, *adj.* cléricale; du clergé; ecclé-

siastique; de clerc; (*of errors*) de co-

piste; — *s.* cléricale, ecclésiastique, *m.* — *error*, erreur (ou faute) de copiste,

inadvertance, *f.*; (*law*) vice de clerc, *m.*

Clericalism, *s.* cléricanisme, *m.*

Clericalization, *s.* cléricalisation, *f.*

Clericalize, *v.a.* cléricaiser

Clerically, *adv.* cléricalement

Clerk, *s.* clerc, *m.*; (*in orders*) ecclé-

siastique, *m.*; (*lay*) — clerc, *m.*, répondant, *m.*, (*of a cathedral choir*) chantre, *m.*;

(*secretary*) secrétaire, *m.*; (*of a law court*) greffier, *m.*; (*of a lawyer*) clerc, *m.*;

(*com.*) commis, employé, *m.*; (*admin.*) employé, commis, *m.*; (*nav.*) commis

de marine, *m.* *Articled* — *V. Articled*.

Assistant —, (*nav.*) commis aux écritures, écrivain, *m.* *Chief or head* —

(*admin.*) chef de division, *m.*; (*of a lawyer*) maître clerc, premier ou principal clerc, *m.*; (*com.*) premier commis,

m. *Clinical* —, chef de clinique, *m.*

Copying —, *V. Copying*. *Junior* —, (*of a lawyer*) petit clerc, *m.*; (*com.*) petit

commis, *m.* *Managing* —, (*of a lawyer, and com.*) *V. Chief* — (*above*). *Outdoor* —, commis ambulant, *m.* *Senior* —, *first-class* —, (*admin.*) chef de bureau, *m.*

Clerkship, *s.* fonctions de clerc, *f.pl.*; secrétariat, *m.*; (*ecc.*) état ecclésiastique, *m.* cléricature, *f.*; (*of a law court*) fonctions de greffier, *f.pl.*; (*of a lawyer*) place de clerc, cléricature, *f.*; (*com.*) place de commis, *f.*; (*of the apostolic chamber*) cléricat, *m.* *Outdoor* —, ambulateur, *f.*

Clever, *adj.* habile, adroit; fort; intelligent; de mérite, d'esprit, spirituel; ingénieux; savant; bien fait; bien exécuté; bien écrit [ment; bien

Cleverly, *adv.* habilement, adroite-

Cleverness, *s.* habileté, adresse, *f.*;

dextérité, *f.*; intelligence, *f.*, moyens,

Clew, *V. Clue* [*m.pl.*; mérite, *m.*]

Click, *v.n.* cliqueter, faire tic-tac; — *s.* (*mach.*) crampon, *m.*; (*tech.*) délié, *m.*;

cliquet, *m.*; (*sound*) cliquetis, tic-tac, *m.* — **beetle**, *s.* taupin, *m.*

Clicker, *s.* (*in shoemaking*) coupeur cor-

donnier, coupeur, *m.*; (*print*) metteur

Clicking, *s.* tic-tac, *m.* [en pages, *m.*]

Client, *s.* client, *m.*, *e.f.*

Clientele, *s.* clientèle, *f.*

Cliff, *s.* falaise, *f.*, rocher escarpé, *m.*

Cliffy, *adj.* garni de falaises, escarpé

Climacteric, *adj.* s. climactérique, *adj.*

Climate, *s.* climat, *m.* [*m.f.*, *s.f.*]

Climatic, **-al**, *adj.* de (ou du) climat,

particulier à un climat

Climato-graphy, -logy, &c. *V.*

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Climax, *s.* gradation, *f.*, climax, *m.*;

gradation ascendante, *f.*; (*height*) plus

haut point, plus haut degré, comble, *m.*

Climb, *v.a.* grimper à or sur, monter à

or sur; (*a hill*) gravir, monter; (*a wall*,

— *over*) escalader; — *v.n.* grimper,

gravir, monter. *To — Parnassus*, monter

sur le Parnasse, gravir le Parnasse

Climber, *s.* grimpeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*;

personne qui monte, *f.*; ascensioniste,

m.f.; (*bot.*) plante grimpante, *f.*; (*bird*)

grimpeur, *m.*

Climbing, *adj.* grimpeur, grimpant.

— *bird*, oiseau grimpeur, grimpeur, *m.*

— *perch*, anabas, *m.* — *plant*, plante

grimpante, *f.* [ciel, *m.*]

Clime, *s.* climat, *m.*; pays, *m.*, terre, *f.*;

Clinch, *v.a.* serrer dans la main; (*the*

fish) fermer, serrer; (*the teeth*) serrer;

(*a nail*) river; (*fig.*) confirmer; (*a cable*,

nav.) étalanger; — *s.* crampon, *m.*;

(*hold*) prise, *f.*; (*nav.*) étalangeur, *f.*

Clincher, *s.* crampon, *m.*; (*set-down*)

mot or argument sans réplique, *m.* *To*

give one a —, river à quelqu'un son

clou, donner à quelqu'un son paquet,

remettre quelqu'un à sa place. —

built, *adj.* bordé à clin, à clin. —

nail, *s.* clou à vis, *m.* — **work**, *s.*

bordage à clin, clin, *m.*

Cling, *v.n.* se cramponner (à), s'accro-

cher (à), s'attacher (à), se coller (à),

adhérer (à); se tenir (à), tenir (à). *To*

— together, se tenir ensemble. — **stone**,

adj. dont la chair adhère au noyau; *s.*

(— *stone peach*) pavie, *f.*

Clinic, *s.* (*med.*) clinique, *f.*

Clinic, **-al**, *adj.* clinique, de clinique;

(*of medical men*) clinicien. — *lecture*,

leçon de clinique, *f.*

Clink, *v.n.* tinter, résonner; — *v.a.* faire

tinter, faire résonner; (*hobnob*) chiquer

(les verres), trinquer (*v.n.*); — *s.* tintement,

(words) estropier, manger; (a language) écorcher; (coin) rogner; (a ticket) contrôler; (hold of) tenir; pincer; — *s.* (shearing) tonte, *f.*; (spring - holder) pince, *f.* To — *s.* wings, rogner les ailes à. To — a word, a name, estropier un mot, un nom. To — o's words, manger ses mots

Clipper, *s.* rogneur, *m.* -euse, *f.*; (of animals) tondeur, *m.* -euse, *f.*; (ship) clipper, *m.* — *s.* pl. (shears) ciseaux à tondre, *m. pl.*, forces, *f. pl.* — **built**, *adj.* taillé en clipper

Clipping, *s.* rognement, *m.*; rognure, *f.*; tonte, *f.*; (of tickets) contrôlement, *m.*; — *s.* pl. rognures, *f. pl.*; tonte, *f.*

Clips, *s.* pl. *V. Clippers*

Clique, *s.* clique, *f.*

Cloak, *s.* manteau, *m.*; (with a hood) caban, *m.*; (mil.) capote, *f.*; (fig.) masque, voile, *m.*; prétexte, *m.*; — *v.a.* couvrir d'un manteau; (fig.) masquer, voiler, cacher. — **bag**, *s.* portemanteau, *m.*, valise, *f.* — **room**, *s.* vestiaire, *m.*; dépôt, *m.*; (rail.) consigne, *f.*; (general slang for "water-closets") cabinets d'aisances, *m. pl.* In the — room, (rail.) à la consigne

Clock, *s.* (general sense, turret —, &c.) horloge, *f.*; (apartment pendulum —, carriage —) pendule, *f.*; (of a stocking) coin, *m.* O'clock, heure, *f.* sing., heures, *f. pl.* What o' — is it? quelle heure est-il? *It is one o' —*, il est une heure. *It is two or three o' —*, il est deux heures or &c. (*V. Twelve*). What o' — is that? quelle heure est-ce? That is ... o' —, c'est ... heure or heures. Like one o' —, fameusement, follement bien; rondement; comme le diable, en diable.

— **case**, *s.* cage d'horloge, *f.*; boîte (*f.*) or caisse (*f.*) or cabinet (*m.*) de pendule. — **case maker**, penduliste, *m.* — **glass**, *s.* verre de pendule, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* horloger, *m.* — **making**, *s.* horlogerie, *f.* — **pendulum**, *s.* pendule (*m.*) or balancier (*m.*) d'horloge, balancier de pendule. — **shade**, *s.* cylindre (*m.*) or globe (*m.*) or cloche (*f.*) de pendule. — **tower**, **turret**, *f.* tour d'horloge or de l'horloge, *f.* — **work**, *s.* mouvement (d'horlogerie), *m.*; (fig.) ouvrage de précision, *m.* As regular as — work, exact comme une horloge; réglé comme un papier de musique

Clod, *s.* motte (de terre), *f.*; masse, *f.*, bloc, *m.*; (ground) sol, *m.*; (of beef) pis de bœuf, *m.*, poitrine, *f.*; (pers.) lourdaud, *m.*; — *v.a.* motter. — **breaker**, **crusher**, *s.* brise-mottes, émottoir, *m.* — **breaking**, **crushing**, *s.* émottage, émottement, *m.* — **hopper**, *s.* rustre, rustaud, lourdaud, *m.* — **pate**, *s.* lourdaud, *m.* — **pated**, *adj.* stupide. — **poll**, *s.* lourdaud, *m.*

Cloddish, *adj.* lourdaud, rustaud, grossier

Cloddy, *adj.* de mottes; en mottes; plein de mottes; de boue, de limon; lourdaud, rustaud, grossier

Cloff, *s.* surusage, *m.*

Clog, *v.a.* entraver; (fig.) embarrasser, entraver; obstruer; encombrer; arrêter; charger; — *v.n.* s'embarasser; se charger; s'attacher (à); s'obstruer; se boucher; (of wheels) botter; — *s.* entrave, *f.*; (fig.) entrave, *f.*, embarras, obstacle, empêchement, *m.*; poids, *m.*; charge, *f.*; (over shoe) socque, *m.*, claque, galoche, *f.*; (wooden shoe) sabot, *m.* French —, socque articulé, *m.*

Cloggy, *adj.* embarrassant

Cloister, *s.* cloître, *m.*; — *v.a.* cloître **Cloister-er**, *ess.* s. cloître, *m.* -ière, *f.* **Cloistral**, *adj.* claustral

Close, *v.a.* fermer; terminer; conclure; (an account, a meeting, a discussion, &c.)

clorre; (to stop) boucher; (to cover) couvrir; (mil., nav.) serrer; — *v.n.* se fermer; (again) se refermer; (have its door or doors closed, be shut) fermer; (end) se terminer, finir; (settle) convenir (de), s'arrêter (à); (agree) s'accorder, s'entendre (avec); s'arranger (avec); consentir (à); accéder (à); adhérer (à); s'en tenir (à); accepter; céder (à); (of assemblies) se clore; (get near) s'approcher (de); (press) se serrer, se presser; (unite) s'unir (à), se joindre (à); (grapple) en venir aux mains; se prendre (or lutter) corps à corps. — **again**, *v.a.* refermer; *v.n.* se refermer.

— **in**, *v.a.* clore, entourer d'une clôture; enfermer; *v.n.* marcher d'accord (avec); (get near) s'approcher (de). — **up**, *v.a.* fermer; refermer; boucher; rapprocher; *v.n.* se fermer; se refermer; se boucher; se rapprocher **Close**, *s.* clos, enclos, *m.*; (of a cathedral) cloître, *m.*; (of a street) cité, *f.*; (end) fin, *f.*; clôture, *f.*; (of the night, day) *V. Fall*, *s.*; (mus.) cadence, *f.*; (grapple) étreinte, *f.* To bring to a —, terminer. To draw to a —, tirer or toucher à sa fin

Close, *adj.* clos, fermé, bien clos, bien fermé; (narrow) étroit; (tight) serré; étroit, juste; (dense) serré, compact, dense; (of a harbour) fermé; (confined) enfermé, renfermé; (of the air) renfermé, confiné, lourd; (of smell) de renfermé; (of a room) sans air; (of the weather) lourd; (of a prisoner) mis au secret; (of a fight) de près; corps à corps; (of a contest) vif; (of an election) vivement contesté; (near) près, proche; (close-cut or shaved) ras; (of style) serré, concis; (of a translation) fidèle, exact; (of an argument) serré; concluant, pressant; (stingy) serré, avare, intéressé; (retired) retiré, solitaire; (hidden) caché; mystérieux; secret; (discreet) discret; réservé; secret; (intimate) intime; (of a corporation) exclusif; (of study, &c.) appliqué, assidu; suivi; attentif; scrupuleux; minutieux; exact; extrême; (of a billiard ball) collé sous bande; (her.) au vol plié; — *adv.* de près (*very* —, de très près), près, tout près; (densely, tightly) serré, d'une manière serrée; (narrowly) étroitement; (of living) économiquement, avec économie; (exactly) exactement; (of shutting) bien, tout à fait; (of sticking) fortement; (of study, &c.) assidument; (of firing) à bout portant. — **fight**, temps de près, *m.* — *season or time*, temps prohibé (pour la chasse ou pour la pêche), *m.* — *by, by it, by them* (things), tout près. — *to*, près de, tout près de, contre, tout contre; à fleur de. — *together*, tout près l'un de l'autre (or les uns des autres, *if more than two*). — *to the ground*, à fleur de terre, à rase terre. — *upon*, près de, tout près de. To bring — or — *er*, rapprocher (de). To smell —, sentir le renfermé.

banded, *adj.* étroitement unis. — **bodied**, *adj.* juste, collant, qui prend bien la taille. — **burning**, *adj.* (of coal) maigre, sec. — **cropped**, **cut**, *adj.* tondu or coupé ras. — **asted**, **handed**, *adj.* *V. Fisted*. — **astedness**, **handedness**, *s.* pingrerie, avarice, *f.* — **hauled**, *adj.* (nav.) au plus près. — **set**, *adj.* dru, serré. — **shaved**, *adj.* bien rasé. — **shut**, *adj.* bien fermé. — **tongued**, **mouthed**, *adj.* silencieux, réservé, discret

Closely, *adv.* de près; assidument; attentivement; intimement; secrètement; exactement; strictement; rigoureusement; minutieusement; (narrowly) étroitement; (densely, tightly)

serré; (of shutting) bien, hermétiquement; (pressingly) vivement

Closeness, *s.* compacité, densité, *f.*; étroitesse, *f.*; solidité, *f.*; solitude, retraite, *f.*; avarice, *f.*; discrétion, *f.*; réserve, *f.*; intimité, *f.*; connexion, *f.*; proximité, *f.*; scrupule, *m.*; exactitude, *f.*; rigueur, *f.*; fidélité, *f.*; concision, *f.*; logique serrée, *f.*; (of the air) manque d'air, air renfermé, *m.*; (of the weather) état lourd, *m.*; (of pursuit) vigueur, *f.*

Closer, *s.* finisseur, *m.* -euse, *f.*; (of boots) joigneur, *m.* -euse, *f.*

Closet, *s.* cabinet, *m.*; (for clothes, &c.) armoire, *f.*, (in a wall) placard, *m.*; — *v.a.* enfermer (dans un cabinet); prendre en particulier

Closeting, *s.* conférence particulière **Closing**, *s.* clôture, fin, *f.*; conclusion, *f.*; (shutting up) fermeture, *f.*; — *adj.* de clôture; (last) dernier, final. — *price*, (on 'Change) dernier cours, *m.*

Closure, *s.* clôture, fermeture, *f.*; enclos, *m.*, enceinte, *f.*; (parl.) clôture, *f.* **Clot**, *s.* grumeau, caillot, *m.*; — *v.a.* grumeler, cailler, coaguler; (milk, cream) cailler; — *v.n.* se grumeler, se cailler, se coaguler

Cloth, *s.* tissu, *m.*, étoffe, *f.*; (woollen) drap, *m.*; (linen) toile, *f.*; (piece of —) linge, *m.*; (cover for a table) tapis, *m.*, (for a meal) nappe, *f.*; (for an animal) couverture, *f.*; (diater) torchon, *m.*; (of clergy, &c.) habit ecclésiastique, habit, *m.*; ecclésiastiques, *m. pl.*, clergé, *m.*; profession, *f.*; (book-bind.) toile, percaline, *f.* — *of gold*, drap d'or, *m.* Broad —, &c., *V. Broad*, &c. Long —, madapolam, *m.*; cretonne, *f.* To lay the —, mettre le couvert. To remove or take away the —, ôter (or lever) le couvert, desservir. — **merchant**, *s.* marchand de draps, drapier, *m.* — **presser**, *s.* (pers.) presseur, *m.*; (of sewing-mach.) presse-étoffe, *m.* — **prover**, *s.* compte-fils, *m.* — **shearer**, *s.* tondeur de draps, *m.* — **shearings**, *s.* pl. tonture, bourre tontisse, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce des draps, *m.*, draperie, *f.* — **weaver**, *s.* tisserand en draps, *m.* — **worker**, *s.* ouvrier en draps, *m.*

Clothe, *v.a.* habiller, vêtir; (adorn, invest) revêtir (de); (cover) couvrir (de), recouvrir (de)

Clothes, *s.* pl. habits, vêtements, *m. pl.*; (fam.) hardes, nippes, *f. pl.*; (costume) costume, *m.*; (bed —) *V. Bed*; (linen) linge, *m.* Long —, robe longue, *f.* Old —, vieux habits, *m. pl.* Old — man, marchand de vieux habits, fripier, *m.* Old — woman, marchande de vieux habits, fripière, *f.* Plain —, private —, (not uniform) habit civil, *m.*, tenue civile, *f.*, habit bourgeois, *m.*, tenue bourgeoise, *f.*; (not court or full dress) habit (or costume) de ville, *m.*, tenue de ville, *f.* Short —, robe courte, *f.* Small —, culotte, culotte courte, *f.* Suit of —, *V. Suit*. To put on o's —, s'habiller. To take off o's —, se déshabiller. — **airer**, *s.* séchoir, *m.* — **basket**, *s.* panier de blanchisseuse, *m.* — **brush**, *s.* brosse à habits, *f.* — **horse**, *s.* séchoir, *m.* — **line**, *s.* corde à sécher le linge, corde d'étendage, *f.* — **linos**, *s.* pl. étendage, *m.* — **man**, *s.* marchand d'habits, *m.* — **moth**, *s.* teigne des draps or des pelletteries, *f.* — **peg**, **pin**, *s.* épingle de bois, *f.*, fichoir, *m.* — **post**, **prop**, *s.* perche d'étendoir, *f.* — **posts**, **props**, *s.* pl. étendoir, *m.* — **press**, *s.* armoire à habits, *f.* — **presser**, *s.* presseur, *m.* — **pressing**, *s.* pressage des étoffes, *m.* — **salesman**, *s.* tailleur-confectionneur en gros, *m.*

Clothier, s. fabricant de draps, drapier, m.; marchand de draps, drapier, m.; (*dealer in new and ready-made clothes*) confectionneur, marchand tailleur, m.; (*second-hand*) fripier, m.

Clothing, s. vêtements, m. pl.; habillement, m.; (*for an animal*) couverture, f., couvertures, f. pl.

Clotty, adj. grumeleux

Cloud, s. nuage, m.; (*poet.*) nue, f.; (*multitude*) nuée, f.; (*in a stone, and fig.*) tache, f.; — v. a. couvrir de nuages or d'un nuage; (*fig.*) obscurcir; voiler; (*of sorrows*) répandre un nuage sur; assombrir; rembrunir; couvrir (*de*) (*tarnish*) ternir; (*variegated*) tacheter; bigarrer; diversifier; nuancer; chiner; — v. n. se couvrir de nuages, se couvrir, s'obscurcir. *Under a —*, en disgrâce; discrédité. — **ascending**, adj. qui s'élève jusqu'aux nues. — **berry**, s. ronce faux mûrier, f. — **capped**, adj. qui touche aux nues, qui se perd dans les nues, sorcilieux. — **cleaving**, adj. qui fend les nues. — **compelling**, adj. qui amoncelle les nuages. — **covered**, adj. couvert or enveloppé de nuages. — **dispelling**, adj. qui dissipe les nuages. — **less**, adj. sans nuages, sans nuage, pur, serain. — **piercing**, adj. qui perce les nuages, qui s'élève au-dessus des nues. — **topped**, adj. couvert de nuages

Cloudily, adv. obscurément

Cloudiness, s. état nuageux, état nébuleux, m.; (*fig.*) obscurité, f.; couleur terne, f.; air sombre, m.; (*sadness*) tristesse, f.

Cloudy, adj. nuageux, couvert de nuages, couvert; nébuleux; (*fig.*) sombre; obscur, ténébreux; terne; (*of a liquid*) trouble; (*variegated*) nuancé; bigarré; marbré; (*of a stone*) tacheté; (*of a tissue*) chiné. — *weather*, temps couvert. *It is —*, le temps est couvert. *It is getting —*, le temps se couvre

Clough, s. (*com.*) surusage, m. [couvre]

Clout, s. torchon, chiffon, linge, m.; (*for mending*) pièce, f., morceau, m.; (*blow*) tape, claque, f.; (*nail*) clou à tête plate, m.; — v. a. rapetasser, rapéier; (*wrap up*) envelopper d'un linge or d'un torchon; (*strike*) claquer; (*nail*) garnir de clous

Clove, s. clou de girofle, girofle, m.; (*young bulb*) caïen, m.; (*of partic*) gousses, f. *Mother —*, mère de girofle, f., clou-matrice, antoife, m. — **bark**, s. cannelle giroflée, cannelle noire, f. — **oil**, s. huile de girofle, f. — **pink**, s. gillyflower, s. ceillet-giroflée, ceillet des fleuristes, m. — **stalk**, s. griffe de girofle, f. — **tree**, s. giroflier, m.

Cloven, adj. fendu; fourchu. — **foot**, s. pied fourchu or fendu, m. — **footed**, **hoofed**, adj. qui a le pied fourchu or fendu, bisulque

Clover, s. trèfle, m. *To be or live in —*, être comme un coq en pâte, être à bouche que veux-tu, vivre dans l'abondance, vivre à gogo. — **field**, s. champ de trèfle, m., tréfilère, f. — **grass**, s. trèfle, m. — **weevil**, s. apion, m.

Clovered, adj. couvert de trèfle

Clown, s. pailasse, bouffon, clown, m.; paradiète, pitre, m.; (*with Harlequin and Columbine*) Gille, m.; (*rustic*) rustre, manant, m.; paysan, m.

Clownish, adj. de paysan, rustique; (*coarse*) grossier, rustre [rustre]

Clownishly, adv. grossièrement, en clownishness, s. grossièreté, rudesse, f.

Cloy, v. a. affadir; (*glut*) rassasier

Cloying, s. affadissement, m.; satiété, f.

Club, s. (*staff*) massue, f., gourdin, m.; (*gymnastics*) mil, m.; (*society*) cercle, m., (*polit.*) club, m.; (*share*) quote-part, f.; (*shot*) écot, m.; (*clubbing*) cotisation, f.; (*of hair*) catogan, m.; (*—s, pl., at cards*) trèfle, m.; — v. n. se réunir; s'associer; (*of expenses*) se cotiser; contribuer à, concourir à; — v. a. payer, fournir, donner; (*unite*) joindre, réunir; (*raise*) se cotiser pour; (*a firelock*) lever (*son fusil*) la crosse en l'air; (*the hair*) relever en catogan. — **fat**, s. poing énorme, m. — **fasted**, adj. qui a un poing énorme. — **foot**, s. — **footed**, adj. pied bot, m. — **hand**, s. main bote, f. — **handed**, adj. main bot. — **headed**, adj. à grosse tête. — **house**, s. cercle, m.; (*polit.*) club, m. — **law**, s. loi du plus fort, f. — **moss**, s. lycopode (en masse), m. — **room**, s. salle de cercle or de club, f. — **rush**, s. scirpe, m. — **shaped**, adj. en forme de massue, claviforme

Clubbing, s. cotisation, f.

Clubbist, s. clubiste, m. f.

Cluck, v. n. glousser; — v. a. appeler

Clucking, s. gloussement, m.

Clue, s. (*ball*) pelote, f., peloton (de fil), m.; (*thread*) fil, m.; (*fig.*) fil, indice, m.; signe, m.; guide, m.; avis, vent, m.; idée, donnée, f.; (*nav.*) point d'écoute, point, m.; — v. a. — **up**, (*nav.*) carguer. *Ariadne's —*, le fil d'Ariane. *To give a — to it*, en donner un indice, mettre sur la voie

Clump, s. bloc, m.; masse, f.; groupe, m.; (*of trees*) massif, bouquet, m., touffe, f.; (*of earth*) motte, f.; (*of a boot*) patin, m.; (*heavy footsteps*) pas lourd, m.; — v. n. marcher lourdement. — **soles**, s. pl. semelles à patins, f. pl.

Clumpy, adj. massif, lourd

Clumsily, adv. grossièrement; maladroitement, gauchement; mal

Clumsiness, s. maladresse, gaucherie, f.

Clumsy, adj. grossier; maladroit, gauche; massif, lourd; incommode; inélegant; disgracieux, laid, mal fait

Clusia, s. clusie, f.

Cluster, s. groupe, amas, m.; (*of fruits*) grappe, f., (*cherries*) bouquet, m., (*nuts*) paquet, m.; (*of trees*) bouquet, m., touffe, f., massif, m.; (*of flowers*) bouquet, m.; (*of bees*) peloton, m.; (*of hair*) boucle, f.; (*of diamonds*) attache, f.; — v. n. croître en grappe or en grappes; se former en grappes; pousser par bouquets; se grouper, s'amasser, se rassembler; (*of bees*) se pelotonner; — v. a. réunir en grappe; grouper, amasser, rassembler. — **pine**, s. pinastre, m.

Clutch, s. griffe, f.; (*grasp*) V. **Grasp**, s.; — v. a. empoigner, saisir; agripper, gripper. *To — the hand or the fist*, fermer or serrer le poing

Clutter, V. **Clatter**

Clyster, s. (*old*) clystère, lavement, m. — **pipe**, s. (*old*) canule, f.; clysoir, m. — **pump**, s. (*vet.*) clysopompe (de cheval), m.

Co., s. (*com.*) Cie. (compagnie), f.

Coach, s. voiture, f., (*obsolete*) carrosse, m.; (*public*) diligence, voiture, f.; (*tutor*) préparateur, répétiteur, m., (*of a boat-crew*) patron (or maître) de nage, instructeur, m.; (*nav.*) chambre de galerie, f.; — v. a. mener en voiture, voirner, carrosser; (*— up*) préparer, s'armer, pousser, chauffer; instruire; — v. n. (*— it*) aller en voiture or en diligence. **V. Carriage**. *Slow —*, grosse diligence, f.; (*pers.*) lambin, m., e. f., clamping, m., e. f., paresseux, m., euse, f.; (*intellectually*) esprit lourd, m.

box, s. siège du cocher, m. — **builder**, **— building**, V. **— maker**, **— making**, **— door**, s. portière, f. — **driver**, s. cocher, m. — **ful**, s. voiture pleine, carrossée, f. — **hire**, s. louage de voiture, m. — **horse**, s. cheval de carrosse, m. — **house**, s. remise, f. *In the — house*, sous la remise. — **joiner**,

s. menuisier en voitures, m. — **load**, s. V. **— ful**. — **maker**, s. carrossier, fabricant de voitures, m. — **making**, s. carrosserie, fabrication de voitures, f. — **man**, s. cocher, m. — **manSHIP**, s. art or talent de conduire, m., habileté à conduire, f. — **office**, s. bureau de voitures or de diligences, m. — **painter**, s. peintre en voitures, m. — **smith**, s. ferreur de voitures, serrurier en voitures, serrurier charron, m. — **stand**, s. station (or place) de voitures, f. — **step**, s. marchepied, m. — **trimmer**, s. garnisseur en voitures, m. — **wheel**, s. roue de voiture or de carrosse, f. — **window**, s. glace de voiture, f.; portière, f. — **works**, s. pl. atelier de carrosserie, m. — **wrench**, s. clé anglaise, f.

Coaching, s. voyage en diligence, m.; (*fig.*) préparation, f.; instruction, f.

Coaction, s. coaction, f. [activement]

Coactive, adj. coactif. — **ly**, adv. co-

Coadjutor, s. aide, collaborateur, adjoint, m.; collègue, m.; (*in the church*) coadjuteur, m.

Coadjutorship, s. aide, assistance, collaboration, f.; fonctions d'adjoint, f. pl.; (*of the church*) coadjutorerie, f.

Coadjutress, **Coadjutrix**, s. aide, collaboratrice, f.; (*of nuns*) coadjutrice, f.

Coadvnturer, s. compagnon d'aventure, f.

Coadvntress, s. compagne d'aventure, f.

Coagent, s. aide, coopérateur, m.

Coagulate, v. a. coaguler; — v. n. se coaguler

Coagulation, s. coagulation, f.

Coagulum, s. coagulum, m.; caillot, m.

Coal, s. charbon, m.; charbon de terre, m., (*tech.*) houille, f.; — **s**, pl. charbon, m.; charbons, m. pl.; — **adj.** de charbon; à charbon; (*pertaining to coal-mining, geol.*) houiller; — v. a. charbonner; approvisionner de charbon; — v. n. faire son charbon. *To blow the —*, souffler le feu. *To call or haul or bring over the —*, blâmer, réprimander, mettre sur la sellette. *To carry —* to Newcastle, porter de l'eau à la rivière (or à la mer). *To heap —* s. *of fire* on ... *s* head, amasser des charbons ardents sur la tête de ... — **agent**, agent pour la vente des houilles, m.

barge, s. bateau à charbon, bateau charbonnier, m. — **basin**, s. bassin houiller, m. — **basket**, s. panier à charbon, m. — **bed**, s. couche de houille, f. — **black**, s. adj. noir de charbon, m. — **box**, s. boîte à charbon, f. — **bunker**, **— box**, s. (*nav.*) soute à charbon, f. — **cellar**, s. charbonnier, m. — **cinders**, s. pl. escarbilles, f. pl., fraïsil, m. — **company**, s. compagnie houillère, f. — **dealer**, s. marchand (m., e, f) de charbon, charbonnier, m., ière, f. — **deposit**, s. dépôt houiller, m. — **depôt**, dépôt de charbon, m. — **district**, s. district or terrain houiller, m. — **dross**, s. fraïsil, m. — **dust**, s. poussier de charbon, m. — **exchange**, s. entrepôt de houille, m. — **factor**, s. facteur (or commissionnaire) pour la vente des houilles, m. — **field**, s. terrain houiller, m. — **fire**, s. feu de charbon de terre, m. — **flash**, s. merlan noir, charbonnier, colin, m. — **formation**, s. formation houillère, f. — **gas**, s. gaz de la houille, m. — **heaver**, s. porteur de charbon, charbonnier, m. — **hod**, s. seau à charbon, m. — **hole**, s. — **house**, s. charbonnier, m. — **lighter**, s. V. **— barge**. — **man**, s. charbonnier, m. — **master**, s. exploitant de houillère, m. — **measures**, s. pl. (*geol.*) groupe carbonifère, m. — **merchant**, s. marchand (m., e, f) de

charbon. — **meter**, s. mesureur de charbon. m. — **mine**, s. mine de houille, houillère, f. — **miner**, s. houilleur, m. — **mining**, s. exploitation de la houille, f., charbonnage, m.; — *adj.* houiller. — **mousse**, s. V. — **tit**. — **owner**, **propriétaire**, s. propriétaire de houillère, m.f. — **pan**, s. brasier, m. — **pit**, s. houillère, f.; (*in America*) charbonnière, f. — **sack**, s. sac à charbon, m. — **scoop**, **shovel**, s. pelle à charbon, f. — **scuttle**, s. seau à charbon, m. — **seam**, s. couche de houille, f. — **shed**, s. charbonnier, m. — **ship**, s. navire charbonnier, charbonnier, m. — **slack**, s. V. **Slack**, s. — **smoke**, s. fumée de charbon de terre, f. — **stone**, s. anthracite, m. — **store**, s. dépôt de houille, m., charbonnerie, f. — **stratum**, s. V. — **bed** — **tar**, s. goudron de houille, goudron minéral, coaltar, m. — **tit**, s. mélange noir, mélange petite charbonnière, f. — **trimmer**, s. (*nav.*) soutier, m. — **truck**, s. wagon à charbon, m. — **vessel**, s. V. — **ship**. — **wharf**, s. dépôt de houille, m. — **whipper**, s. déchargeur de charbon, m. — **woman**, s. charbonnière, f. — **work**, **working**, s. houillère, f. — **yard**, s. chantier de houille, m.

Coalesce, v.n. s'unir; se fondre

Coalescence, s. coalescence, union, f.; fusion, f.

Coalescent, *adj.* coalescent

Coaling, s. approvisionnement de charbon, m.; — *adj.* de charbon

Coalition, s. coalition, f.

Coalitionist, s. coalisé, coalitionniste, m.

Coally, s. allié, m. (*m.*)

Coaly, *adj.* charbonneux, de charbon, comme du charbon; houilleux

Coaptation, s. adaptation, f.; (*surg.*) coaptation, f.

Coarse, *adj.* gros, grossier; (*ruide*) grossier; — (*grained*) *See below*; (*pers.*) grossier. — **grained**, *adj.* (*of metals, tissues, leather, powder, &c.*) à gros grain; (*of nappy fabrics*) à gros poil; (*of wood*) à gros fil. — **ly**, *adv.* grossièrement; rudement. — **ness**, s. grossièreté, f.

Coast, s. côte, f.; (*extensive*) littoral, m.; — v.n. ranger or suivre la côte; (*com. nav.*) faire le cabotage, caboter; — v.a. côtoyer. — **to** — **along**, ranger la côte, côtoyer. — **The** — **is clear**, (*nav.*) la côte est saine; (*fig.*) il n'y a personne, il n'y a pas de danger. — **guard**, s. garde-côte, m. — **guard cruiser**, navire garde-côte, (*to watch the fishery*) garde-pêche, m. — **line**, s. littoral, m. — **waiter**, s. douanier, m. — **wards**, *adv.* vers la côte. — **ways**, **wise**, *adv.* le long de la côte

Coastal, *adj.* côtier

Coaster, s. caboteur, m.

Coasting, s. navigation côtière, f.; cabotage, m. — **lugger**, s. chasse-marée, m. — **pilot**, s. pilote côtier, m. — **ship**, **vessel**, s. caboteur, m. — **trade**, s. cabotage, m.

Coat, s. habit, m.; (*short*) vareuse, jaquette, f., veston, m.; (*frock*) — redingote, f.; (*of soldiers, collegians*) tunique, f.; (*of some animals*) robe, f., poil, m., fourrure, f.; (*of a bird*) plumage, m.; (*of a sheep*) toison, f.; (*skin*) peau, f.; (*of paint, &c., layer*) couche, f.; *en* — *duit*, m.; (*nav.*) braie, f.; (*anat.*) parure, f.; tunique, f.; (*her.*) armes, armoiries, f.pl.; écusson, m. — v.a. revêtir, recouvrir, couvrir (*de*); (*a child*) mettre en jaquette; (*lay over*) enduire (*de*). — **armour**, armes, armoiries, f.pl. — *of* — **arms**, cotte d'armes, f.; (*her.*) armes, armoiries, f.pl.; écusson, m.

m. — *of mail*, cotte de mailles, f. — *ed tongue*, (*med.*) langue chargée, f. **Great** — *over* — **paletot**, m.; pardessus, m.; (*mil.*) capote, f. **To turn o's** — *to be a turn* — **tourner cassaque**. **Out your** — *according to your cloth*, selon ta bourse gouverne ta bouche. *It is not the* — *that makes the man*, l'habit ne fait pas le moine. — **card**, s. figure, f. — **pocket**, s. — **sleeve**, s., &c. poche d'habit, f., manche d'habit, f., &c. **O's** — *pocket*, *sleeve*, &c., la poche, la manche, &c. de son habit. — **peg**, **rail**, **stand**, s. portemanteau, m.

Coatee, s. habit à courtes basques, m.; (*footman's*) habit-livré, m.

Coati, **Coati-mundi**, s. coati, m.

Coating, s. étoffe pour habits, f.; (*of paint, &c., layer*) enduit, m.; couche, f.

Coax, v.a. cajoler, enjôler, amadouer

Coaxer, s. cajoleur, m. — *euse*, f., enjôleur, m., — *euse*, f.

Coaxing, s. cajolerie, f., enjôlement, m. — *adj.* cajoleur; caressant. — **ly**, *adv.* d'un air or d'un ton caressant

Cob, s. (*bird*) mouette, f.; (*spider*) araignée, f.; (*horse*) roussin, bidet, double poney (*or* ponet), boulex, m.; (*for feeding*) boulette, gobe, f.; (*of maize*) fusée, f.; (*nut*) grosse noisette, aveline, f.; (*build*) torchis, bousillage, m., bauge, f. — **coals**, s.pl. V. **Cobbles**.

— **house**, s. maison en torchis (or en bousillage), f. — **loaf**, s. gros pain rond, m. — **mare**, s. double ponette, f. — **nut**, s. grosse noisette, aveline, f. — **stone**, s. V. **Cobble**. — **wall**, s. mur de torchis (or de bousillage or de bauge), m. — **web**, s. toile d'araignée, f.; *adj.* de toile d'araignée; fragile, faible, frêle. — **webbed**, *adj.* couvert de toiles d'araignées

Cobæa, s. cobæa, m., cobée, f.

Cobalt, s. cobalt, m.; — *adj.* de cobalt

Cobble, v.a. raccommoder, rapetasser; (*fig.*) saveter; — s. — (*stone*) galet, rognon, m., grosse pierre, f.; — **pl.** (*coals*) gaillette, gaillette, f., gailletin, m. (*de cordonnier*, f.)

Cobbler, s. savetier, m. — **s**, *vaiz*, poix

Cobbling, s. raccommode de souliers, ouvrage de savetier, m.

Cobelligerent, s. *adj.* cobelligérant, s.m., *adj.* m. (e, f.) capello, m.

Cobra, — **de-capello**, s. cobra, cobra-coburg, s. cobourg, m.

Coca, s. coca, m.

Cocagne, s. cocagne, f.; pays de cocagne, s. cocaine, f. — **egagne**, m.

Cocco, s. colocase, colocasia, f.

Cocculus, s. cocculin, m. — **Indicus**, s. coque du Levant, f.

Coccyx, s. coccyx, m.

Cochin-China, s. (*fowl*) poule cochinoise, f.; — *adj.* cochinoise

Cochin-Chinese, s. *adj.* Cochinchinois, m., e, f.

Cochineal, s. cochenille, f. — **dye**, **-dyeing**, s. cochenillage, m. — **fig**, s. cochenillier, m. — **lée**, f.

Cochlea, s. (*anat.*) limaçon, m., cochlear, **Cochleary**, **Cochleate**, **Cochleated**, *adj.* cochléaire, en spirale

Cochlearia, s. cochléaria, m.

Cock, s. coq, m.; (*male generally*) mâle, m.; (*adjec.*) mâle; (*weathercock*) girouette, f.; (*tap*) robinet, m.; (*of an arrow*) coche, f.; (*of a fire-arm*) chien, m.; (*of a dial*) style, m.; (*of a balance*) aiguille, f.; (*of a hat*) retroussis, m.; (*of hay*) tas, m., veillote, f.; (*boat*) coquet, petit bateau, m.; — v.a. (*set erect*) relever, dresser, redresser; (*turn up*) retrousser; (*the eye*) guigner (*de l'œil*); (*fire-arm*) armer; (*hay*) mettre en tas, enveilloter; — v.n. se redresser, se

rengorger, se pavaner, faire le fier. **At full** —, armé. **At half** —, *on the half* —, au repos. **To half** —, *to place at half* —, mettre au repos. **To place at full** —, armer. — *and bull story*, coq-à-l'âne, conte à dormir debout, m. — *of the rock*, coq de roche, rupicole, m. — *of the walk*, coq du village, m. — *of the woods*, V. **Capercailzie**.

doodle-do, s. coquerico, m. — **a-hoop**, *adj.* triomphant, fier comme un coq. — **bird**, s. oiseau mâle, m. — **boat**, s. coquet, petit bateau, m. — **brained**, *adj.* étourdi, écervelé.

broth, s. bouillon de coq, m. — **canary**, s. serin, m. — **chafer**, s. haneton, m. — **crow**, **-crowing**, s. chant du coq, m. — **eye**, s. œil louche, m. — **eyed**, *adj.* louche. — **fight**, **-fighting**, s. combat de coqs, m. — **founder**, s. robinetier, m. — **foundling**, s. robinetterie, f. — **horse**, s. dada, m.; *adj.* à cheval; triomphant. **To ride a** — **horse**, aller à dada. — **loft**, s. grenier, galetas, m. — **master**, s. éleveur de coqs de combat, m. — **match**, s. combat de coqs, m. — **partridge**, s. perdrix mâle, f.; (*falc.*) garbon, m. — **pheasant**, s. faisan, coq faisan, m. — **pit**, s. arène de combats de coqs, f.; (*nav.*) carré du faux pont, m.; poste des blessés, m. — **roach**, s. blatte, f., cafard, m. — **'s comb**, s. crête de coq, f.; (*bot.*) célosie, crête-de-coq, f., passe-velours, m. — **'s foot**, **grass**, s. dactyle pelotonné, m. — **'s head**, s. saifoin, m. — **sparrow**, s. moineau mâle, m. — **spur**, s. épéron de coq, ergot, m. — **spur burner**, (*of gas-lighting*) jet, m. — **spur thorn**, alisier, m. — **sure**, *adj.* très-sûr, sûr et certain. — **tail**, s. métis, m., — *isse*, f.; (*horse*) cheval demi-sang, m., (*mare*) jument demi-sang, f.; (*pers.*) poule mouillée, f.; (*insect*) staphylin, m.; (*adj.*) métis

Cockade, s. cocarde, f.

Cockaded, *adj.* à cocarde, qui porte une cocarde, encocardé

Cockatrice, s. cacatois, kakatoès, m.

Cockatoo, s. cockatrix, basilic, m.

Cocked, *part.* *adj.* relevé, &c. (V. **Cock**, v.a.n.); (*of a hat*) à cornes; (*of a fire-arm*) armé. **Half** —, (*of a fire-arm*) au repos

Cocker, v.a. (**up**) choyer, dorloter; — s. (*spaniel*) gredin, m., e, f.

Cockerel, s. jeune coq, cochet, m.

Cockering, s. indulgence excessive, f., soins délicats, m.pl.

Cocket, s. (*seal*) sceau de la douane, m.; (*warrant*) acquit de douane, m.

Cockle, s. (*bot.*) (*corn*) — V. **Corn**; (*shell-fish*) coque, palourde, f., sordoun, m.; bucard, f.; (*of a furnace*) foyer, m.; — v.a. recoquiller; — v.n. se recoquiller; (*of the sea*) clapoter. **Cockling sea**, mer clapoteuse, f., clapotins, f. *It warns the* — *s of o's heart*, cela vous réchauffe le cœur. — **shell**, s. (*tight boat*) coquille de noix, f. — **stairs**, s. V. **Corkscrew staircase**

Cockney, s. (*native of London*) Londonien, m., — *ne*, f.; (*townsman, towns-woman*) citadin, m., e, f.; (*ignorant of country things*) badaud, m., e, f.

Cockneyish, *adj.* de badaud

Cockneyism, s. badauderie, f.

Cocky, *adj.* suffisant, vaniteux, présomptueux, avantageux, qui fait l'important, qui fait sa tête; — s. V. **Ducky**

Coco, s. coco, m.; (*tree*) cocotier, m. — **brush**, s. brosse de coco, f. — **butter**, — **nut butter**, s. beurre de coco, m. — **fibre**, — **nut fibre**, s. bourre de coco, f., caire, m., — **mat**, — **nut mat**, s. tapis-brosse (en coco), m. — **matting**, s. natte (f.) or tissu (m.) or tapis (m.) en

coco. — nut, s. coco, m., noix de coco, f. — nut oil, — oil, s. huile de coco, f. — nut palm, — nut palm-tree, — nut-tree, — palm, — tree, s. cocotier, m. — plum, s. iaque, f. — plum tree, iacquier, m.

Cocoa, s. (chocolate-nut, preparation: tradesmen's spelling of 'cacao') V. **Cacao** (nut of a palm-tree: wrong spelling for 'coco') V. **Coco**

Cocoon, s. cocon, m.

Cocconery, s. cocoonnière, f.

Cocotion, s. cocotion, f.

Cod, s. (fish) morue, f.; (husk) cosse, f.; gousse, f.; (anat.) bourses, f.pl. **Fresh** —, morue fraîche, f., cabillaud, m. **Salt** —, morue salée. **Dried** —, morue sèche, merluque, f. — **fish**, s. morue, f. — **fisher**, (man) morutier, m.; (vessel) navire moruyeur, m. — **fishery**, s. pêche de la morue, f. — **fishing**, s. pêche de la morue, f.; adj. moruyeur. — **fishng vessel**, navire moruyeur, m. — **liver oil**, s. huile de foie de morue, f. — **roe**, s. (hard roe) œufs de morue, m.pl., (salted) rabes, f.pl. — **sounds**, m.pl., s. coda, f. [s. pl. nœus, f.pl.]

Coded, **Coddy**, adj. à cosse, en cosse

Coddle, v.a. mijoter, mitonner (pers., animals) dorloter, câliner, mitonner

Code, s. code, m. [codéférence, f.]

Codépendant, s. codépendeur, m.

Codeia, **Codeine**, s. codéine, f.

Codetta, s. codetta, f.

Codger, s. bonhomme, m.; original, m.; (stingy) pingre, m.

Codicil, s. codicille, m.

Codicillary, adj. codicillaire

Codification, s. codification, f.

Codifier, s. codificateur, m.

Codify, v.a. codifier [ministère, m.]

Codirector, s. codirecteur, m.; coad-

Codlin, s. pomme à cuire, f. — **moth**, s. pyrale des pommes, f.

Codling, s. (fish) petite morue, f., moruan, doguet, m.; (apple) V. **Codlin**

Coeficiency, s. coopération, f., con-

Coeficient, s. coefficient, m. [cours, m.]

Coehorn, V. **Cohorn**

Cœliac, adj. cœliaque, cœliaque

Cœnobite, V. **Cenobite**

Coequal, adj. égal; (theol) coégal

Coequality, s. égalité, f.; (theol.) co-

Coequality, adv. également [égalité, f.]

Coerce, v.a. contraindre; réprimer

Coercible, adj. coercible

Coercion, s. coercion, contrainte, f.

Coercive, **Coercitive**, adj. coercitif.

— **ly**, adv. par coercion, par con-

Coessential, adj. coessential [trainte

Coeternal, adj. coéternel

Coeternity, s. coéternité, f.

Coeval, adj. du même âge ('with' que);

— adj. s. contemporain, m. — **c. f.**

('with' de) — **trice**, f.

Coexecut-*or*, rix, s. coexécuteur, m.,

Coexist, v.n. coexister

Coexistence, s. coexistence, f.

Coexistent, **Coexisting**, adj. co-

existant

Coextend, v.a. étendre ou prolonger

simultanément; — v.n. s'étendre or se

prolonger simultanément

Coextension, s. extension égale, f.

Coextensive, adj. cotendu ('with', à),

qui a une égale étendue, de même

étendue ('with', que)

Coextensiveness, s. égale étendue, f.

Coffee, s. café, m.; — adj. de (or du) café;

à café. — **with milk**, with cream, café au

lait, à la crème, m. — **with brandy**, café

à l'eau-de-vie, gloria, m. — **bean**,

-berry, s. fève de café, f., grain de

café, m. — **in berries**, whole — V.

Berry, s. broker, s. courtier en

cafés, m. — **colour**, s. couleur de café,

f. — **cream**, s. crème au café, f. —

cup, s. tasse à café, f. — **dealer**, s.

marchand de café, m. — **estate**, s. caféière, cafetierie, f. — **filter**, s. filtre à café, m. — **grounds**, s. pl. marc de café, m. — **grower**, s. caféier, m., -ière, f. — **house**, s. café, m.; crémérie, f. — **house keeper**, cafetier, limonadier, m., -ière, f. — **crémier**, m., -ière, f. — **man**, s. marchand de café, m. — **merchant**, s. négociant en cafés, m. — **mill**, s. moulin à café, m. — **plantation**, s. caféière, cafetierie, f. — **planter**, s. caféier, m., -ière, f. — **pot**, s. cafetière, f. — **roaster**, s. brûloir à café, m. — **room**, s. salon, café, m. — **service**, -set, -things, s. service à café, m. — **shop**, s. V. — **house**, — **table**, s. table à café, f. — **trade**, s. commerce des cafés, m. — **tree**, s. caféier, cafier, m. — **urn**, s. fontaine à café, f. — **warehouse**, s. magasin de cafés, m.

Coffer, s. coffre, m.; caisse, f.; (treasure) cassette, f.; — v.a. encoiffer, encaisser. — **dam**, s. batardeau, m. — **fish**, s. coffre, m.

Coffin, s. cercueil, m., bière, f.; (print) coffre, m.; (vet) cavité du sabot, f.; — v.a. mettre dans un cercueil. — **bone**, s. (vet.) os du pied, m.

Cog, v.a.n. (to wheedle) cajoler, enjôler; (deceive) tromper; (thrust in) inter-

poser, introduire; faire passer; (dice) piper; (wheels) denter, garnir de dents;

— s. dent de roue, dent, f. — **wheel**, s. roue dentée, roue d'engrenage, f.

Cogency, s. force, puissance, f.; ur-

gence, f.; évidence, f.

Cogent, adj. fort, puissant; urgent;

peremptoire; convaincant, incontestable; irrésistible

Cogently, adv. fortement, avec force,

puissamment; d'une manière con-

vaincante, incontestablement; irrésistiblement

Cogger, s. cajoleur, m., -euse, f., en-

jôleur, m., -euse, f. **Dice** —, piqueur de dés, m. [tromperie, f.]

Cogger, **Cogging**, s. cajolerie, f.

Cogitate, v.n. penser, méditer, réfléchir

Cogitation, s. pensée, méditation, ré-

flexion, f. [méditatif]

Cogitative, adj. pensant; penseur,

Cognac, s. (brandy) cognac, m., eau-de-

vie de Cognac, f.

Cognate, adj. parent; de même origine,

du même genre; analogue (à), qui a du

rapport (avec); — s. (law) cognat, m.

Cognition, s. parenté, f.; analogie, f.,

rapport, m.; (law) cognition, f.

Cognition, s. cognition, connaissance, f.

Cognitive, adj. cognitif

Cognizable, adj. du ressort (de), de la

compétence (de)

Cognition, s. connaissance, f.; com-

pétence, f.; signe de ralliement, in-

signe, m. (her.) cimier, m.; armes, f.pl.

Cognizant, adj. instruit; (law) com-

pétent [cognom, m.]

Cognomen, s. surnom, m.; (Rom. antiq.)

Cognominal, adj. de surnom

Coguardian, s. cotuteur, m., -trice, f.

Cohabit, v.n. cohabiter

Cohabitation, s. cohabitation, f.

Cohier, ess, s. cohéritier, m., -ière, f.

Cohere, v.n. adhérer (à), être attaché

(à); être en rapport, se lier bien; con-

corder (avec), s'accorder (avec)

Coherec-e, y, s. cohérence, f.;

liaison, f.

Coherent, adj. (connected) cohérent;

lié; (consistent) conséquent; d'accord.

— **ly**, adv. cohéremment, d'une manière

cohésion, s. cohésion, f. — **ly**, adv.

avec cohésion. — **ness**, s. cohésion,

adhérence, f. [horn, m.]

Cohorn, **mortar**, s. mortier à la Co-

Cohort, s. cohorte, f.

Coif, s. coiffe, calotte, f.; — v.a. coiffer

Coil, v.a. replier; rouler; enrouler;

(nav.) lover, glèner; — v.n. se replier,

s'enrouler; — s. rouleau, m.; tour, m.;

(of a snake) repli, m.; (nav.) glène,

pièce, f.

Coin, s. monnaie, f.; pièce de monnaie,

pièce, f.; (print, tech.) coin, m.; (artil.)

coin de mire, m.; (corner) coin, m., en-

cognure, f.; — v.a. monnayer; (to

stamp) frapper; (fig.) fabriquer, forger,

inventer; (to wedge) coincer. **Base** or

counterfeit —, fausse monnaie. **To** —

money, battre monnaie. **To** — **into**

money, monnayer (— **ed money**, argent

monnayé, m.). **To pay one back in his**

own —, payer quelqu'un en même

monnaie, rendre à quelqu'un la mon-

naie de sa pièce, rendre la pareille à

quelqu'un, prendre sa revanche

Coinage, s. monnayage, m.; (coin)

monnaie, f.; (fig.) invention, fabrica-

tion, f.

Coincide, v.n. coïncider; (agree) s'ac-

corder, être d'accord; (meet) se ren-

contrer

Coincidence, s. coïncidence, f.; con-

formité, f.; accord, m.; (occurrence)

rencontre, f.; hasard, m. [d'accord]

Coincident, adj. coïncident; (agreeing)

Coincidentally, adv. coïncidemment

Coinciding, adj. coïncidant

Coinciliate, v.n. coïncidier

Coinciliation, s. coïncidation, f.

Coiner, s. monnayeur, m.; (— **of bad**

money) faux monnayeur, m.; (inventor,

inventress) faiseur, m., -euse, f., inven-

teur, m., -trice, f.

Coining, s. V. **Coinage** — **adj.** de

monnayage; monétaire. — **press**, s.

presse monétaire, f.

Coir, s. caire, m., bourre de coco, f.

Coition, s. coit, m., copulation, f.

Coke, s. coke, m.; — **adj.** de coke; à

coke. **Hard**, **soft** — coke bien cuit,

peu cuit. — **dust**, s. poussier de coke,

m. — **kiln**, -oven, s. four à coke, m.

— **shed**, s. dépôt de coke, m.

Coker-nut, V. **Coco-nut**

Cola-nut, s. noix de cola, f.

Colander, s. passoire, f.

Colchique, s. colchique, m.

Colcothar, s. colcothar, rouge d'Angle-

terre, rouge de Frusse, m.

Cold, adj. froid; — s. froid, m., froidure,

f.; (disease) rhume, m.; refroidisse-

ment, m.; (swollen face) fluxion, f.,

(arising from a draught) coup d'air, m.;

— **adv.** à froid. — **in the head**, rhume

de cerveau. — **on the chest**, rhume

de poitrine. **To be** —, **V. Be**. **To be** —,

(indifferent) être froid. **To be** — **to one**,

battre froid à quelqu'un. **To catch** or

take — **to get** — or a —, prendre (or

attraper) or gagner un rhume, s'en-

rhumer; prendre (or attraper) un re-

froissement, se refroidir. **To get** (or

become or grow) —, **V. Grow**. **To give** a

—, enrhumé. **To have** a —, être en-

rhumé, avoir un rhume. **To have a bad**

— **a severe** or **a violent** or **a heavy** —,

être très enrhumé, avoir un fort (or un

gros) rhume. **To have a slight** —, être un

peu enrhumé, avoir un petit rhume or

un peu de rhume. **To have** a — **in the**

head, être enrhumé du cerveau, avoir

un rhume de cerveau. **To look** —,

paraître froid; (as if feeling —) paraître

avoir froid. **To look** — **upon**, battre

froid à. **To run** — (of the blood) se

glacer le sang]. — **blood**, s. V. **Blood**.

— **blooded**, adj. (zool.) à sang froid.

— (fig.) de sang-froid; froid, insensible;

prémédité, délibéré. — **chisel**, s. ciseau

à froid, m. — **cream**, s. cold-cream,

à froid, m. — **drawn**, adj. étiré à froid;

(pharm.) exprimé à froid. — **hammer**,

v.a. battre à froid, écouir. — **hammering**, s. battage à froid, écouissage, écouissement, *m.* — **hearted**, *adj.* au cœur froid, froid, insensible. — **heartedly**, *adv.* froidement, avec insensibilité. — **heartedness**, *s.* froideur de cœur, froideur, insensibilité, *f.* — **press**, *v.a.* presser ou sâter à froid. — **pressing**, *s.* pressage ou sâtage à froid, *m.* — **short**, *adj.* (of metals) cassant (à froid). — **water cure**, *s.* traitement (médical) par l'eau froide, *m.*

Coldish, *adj.* un peu froid, frais

Coldly, *adv.* froidement

Coldness, *s.* froid, *m.*, froideur, *f.*

Cole, *s.* chou, *m.* — **seed**, *s.* navette, *f.*

— **tit**, *mouse*, *titmouse*, *s.* V.

Coal-tit, — **wort**, *s.* chou vert, *m.*

Colegatee, *s.* colégataire, *m.f.* [tère, *m.*]

Colector, **Colectoran**, *s.* coléop-

Colectorous, **Colectorial**, *s.* coléop-

coléoptère [taive, *m.f.*]

Colic, *s.* colique, *f.*

Coliseum, *s.* colisée, *m.*

Collaboration, *s.* collaboration, *f.*

Collaborator, *s.* collaborateur, *m.*

— *trice*, *f.*

Collapse, *v.n.* tomber l'un sur l'autre;

(*sink*) s'affaisser; s'écrouler; tomber;

tomber en ruine; baisser complètement;

s'apaiser; se dégonfler, se dé-

senfler, s'aplatir; (*come to nothing*)

n'aboutir à rien, échouer, faire fiasco;

— *s.* chute de deux corps l'un sur l'autre,

f.; adhésion de deux surfaces, *f.*, rap-

prochement, dégonflement, désen-

flement, aplatissement, *m.*; (*sinking*)

affaissement, *m.*; écoulement, *m.*; chute,

f.; baisse complète, *f.*; insuccès, fiasco,

m.; ruine, *f.*; débâcle, *f.*; apaisement,

m.; (*med.*) collapsus, affaissement, *m.*

Collar, *s.* collier, *m.*; (*of a coat*, *of a*

dress) collet, *m.*; (*of a shirt*) col, *m.*;

(*for ladies*) col, *m.*; (*cook*) roulade, *f.*;

(*arch.*) ceinture, *f.*; (*tech.*) collier, *m.*;

virole, *f.*; (*bot.*) collet, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*seize*

by the collar) colletter, saisir ou prendre

au collet; (*nab*) empoigner; (*prig*)

agripper, chiper; (*put a collar on*)

mettre un collier à, (*her*) colletter;

(*cook*) rouler. *Against the* —, difficile,

fatigant; avec difficulté, avec peine,

avec désavantage; à perte; (*reluctantly*)

à contre-cœur. *In* —, (*fig.*) employé;

en place. *Out of* —, (*fig.*) sans ouvrage,

en chômage, en calence; sans place.

To seize or take by the —, saisir ou

prendre au collet. — **bone**, *s.* clavi-

cule, *f.*

Collaret, **Collarette**, *s.* collarète, *f.*;

berthe, *f.*

Collate, *v.a.* collationner ('*with*' sur);

(*eccl.*) nommer

Collateral, *adj.* collatéral; parallèle;

indirect; accessoire; additionnel; (*of*

security) subsidiaire; — *s.* collatéral,

m. — **ly**, *adv.* collatéralement, en ligne

collatérale; à côté l'un de l'autre, côté

à côté; indirectement; accessoire-

ment; incidemment; subsidiairement.

— **ness**, *s.* collatéralité, *f.*

Collation, *s.* collation, *f.*

Collationer, *s.* collationneur, *m.*

Collator, *s.* collationneur, *m.*; (*of a*

living) collateur, *m.*

Colleague, *s.* collègue, *m.*

Collect, *v.a.* recueillir, rassembler; ré-

unir; amasser; ramasser; (*works of*

art, &c.) collectionner; (*money*) ramas-

ser; recevoir; (*com.*, *bank*) recevoir,

encaisser; (*taxes*) percevoir; (*debts*)

recouvrer, faire le recouvrement de;

self, se recueillir; se remettre, revenir

à soi. — **book**, *s.* collectaire, *m.*

Collected, *part. adj.* réuni, rassemblé,

&c. (*V. Collect*); recueilli, calme; de

sang-froid. — **ly**, *adv.* avec recueille-

ment; avec calme, de sang-froid. —

ness, *s.* recouvrement, *m.*; calme, *m.*;

sang-froid, *m.* [perceptible]

Collectible, *adj.* (*of taxes*) percevable,

Collecting, *s.* V. **Collection; — *adj.***

collecteur; (*of works of art*, &c.)

collectionneur. — **clerk**, *s.* garçon de

recette, garçon de caisse, *m.*

Collection, *s.* collection, *f.*; (*compila-*

tion) recueil, *m.*, compilation, *f.*; (*heap*)

amas, assemblage, *m.*; (*pers.*) ras-

semblement, *m.*, réunion, *f.*; (*of money*)

recette, *f.*; (*com.*, *bank*) recette, *f.*, en-

cassement, *m.*; (*of taxes*) perception,

f.; (*of debts*) recouvrement, *m.*; (*of*

contributions) collecte, *f.*; (*of alms*)

quête, *f.*; collecte, *f.*; (*post*) levée des

boîtes ou des lettres, levée, *f.*, relèvement,

m.; (*of parcels or luggage*) enlèvement,

m. — **plate**, *s.* bassin, *m.* — **purse**,

s. aumônière, *f.*

Collective, *adj.* *s.* collectif, *adj. m.*, — *ive*,

f., collectif, *s. m.*

Collectively, *adv.* collectivement

Collectiveness, *s.* collectivité, *f.*

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Collector, *s.* collecteur, *m.*; receveur,

m.; compilateur, *m.*; (*of works of art*,

&c.) collectionneur, *m.*; (*of taxes*) per-

cepteur, receveur, *m.*; (*of alms*) quê-

teur, *m.*

Collectorship, *s.* place ou charge de

percepteur ou de receveur, perception,

recette, *f.*

Collectress, *s.* collectrice, *f.*; rece-

veuse, *f.*; compilatrice, *f.*; (*of works of*

art, &c.) collectionneuse, *f.*; (*of alms*)

quêteuse, *f.*

College, *s.* collège, *m.*; lycée, *m.*; uni-

versité, *f.*; (*vet.*, *mil.*, *nav.*) école, *f.*;

(*for priests*) séminaire, *m.*; (*of cardinals*,

heralds, &c.) collège, *m.*; (*of medicine*,

surgery, &c.) académie, société, *f.* —

of physicians, académie de médecine, *f.*

Royal — *of music*, conservatoire de

musique, *m.* — **cap**, *s.* toque uni-

versitaire, *f.*

Collegial, *adj.* collégial, de collège

Collegian, *s.* collégien, *m.*; lycéen, *m.*;

membre d'un collège, *m.*

Collegiate, *adj.* collégial, de collège;

organisé comme un collège. — *church*,

église collégiale, collégiale, *f.* — *school*,

institution, *f.*

Collet, *s.* collet, *m.*; (*of a ring*) chaton, *m.*

Collide, *v.n.* heurter; se heurter, s'entre-

choquer, se rencontrer; (*nav.*) s'aborder,

(*with* ...) aborder (...), rencontrer (...)

Collie, *s.* collie, chien de berger écos-

sais, *m.* [charbonnier, charbonnier, *m.*]

Collier, *s.* houilleur, *m.*; (*nav.*) navire

colliery, *s.* houillère, mine de houille, *f.*

Colligate, *v.a.* lier ou attacher ensemble

Collision, *s.* collision, *f.*; choc, *m.*;

(*nav.*) abordage, *m.*, collision, rencontre,

f. *To come into* —, se heurter, &c. (*V.*

Collide). *To come into* — *with*, heurter,

rencontrer; (*nav.*) aborder, rencontrer

Collocutor, *s.* collocuteur, *m.*

Colloidion, *s.* colloidion, *m.*

Colloidionize, *v.a.* colloidionner

Collop, *s.* tranche, *f.*, (*round*) rouelle, *f.*,

(*dressed*) escalope, *f.*

Colloquial, *adj.* de or de la conversa-

tion, du langage de la conversation,

familier

Colloquialism, *s.* expression familière,

f., [tion, familièrement]

Colloquially, *adv.* dans la conversa-

Colloquist, *s.* collocuteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Colloquize, *v.n.* colloquer

Colloquy, *s.* colloque, *m.*, conversation,

f., entretien, *m.*

Collude, *v.n.* être d'intelligence or de

connivence, s'entendre, (*law*) colluder

Colluder, *s.* compère, *m.*

Collusion, *s.* collusion, *f.*; compérage, *m.*

Collusive, **Collusory**, *adj.* collusoire

Collusively, *adv.* collusionairement

Collyrium, *s.* collyre, *m.*

Colocynth, *s.* coloquinte, *f.*

Colombian, **Colombier**, &c. *V.*

Columbian, **Columber**, &c.

Colón, *s.* (*gram.*) deux points, *m.pl.*;

(*anat.*) colon, *m.*

Colonel, *s.* colonel, *m.* [colonel, *m.*]

Colonelcy, **Colonelship**, *s.* grade de

Colonial, *adj.* colonial; des colonies;

de la colonie. — *broker*, courtier pour

les denrées coloniales, *m.* — *office*,

ministère des colonies, *m.* — *produce*,

denrées coloniales, *f.pl.*

Colonist, *s.* colon, *m.*

Colonizable, *adj.* colonisable

Colonization, *s.* colonisation, *f.*

Colonizationist, *s.* coloniste, *m.*

Colonize, *v.a.* coloniser. *To become* — *d*,

se coloniser

Colonizer, *s.* colonisateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Colonizing, *s.* colonisation, *f.*; — *adj.*

colonisateur

Colonnade, *s.* colonnade, *f.*

Colony, *s.* colonie, *f.*

Colophony, *s.* colophane, *f.*

Coloquintida, *s.* V. **Colocynth**

Colorado beetle, *s.* colorado, *m.*,

doryphore, *f.*

Coloration, *s.* coloration, *f.*

Colossal, *adj.* colossal. — **ly**, *adv.*

colossalement

Colossus, *s.* colossée, *m.*

Colossus, *s.* colosse, *m.*

Colour, *s.* couleur, *f.*; apparence, *f.*;

prétexte, *m.*; ombre, *f.*; (*house-paint*.)

badigeon, *m.*; (*polit.*) couleur, *f.*; (— *s*,

pl.) (*mil.*) drapeau, *m.*; (*nav.*) couleurs,

f.pl., pavillon, *m.*; — *v.a.* colorer;

(*paint*.) colorier; (*house-paint*.)

badigeonner; (*prints*, &c.) colorier, en-

luminer; (*the hair*) teindre; (*a tobacco-*

pipe) culotter; (*palikate*) colorer, pal-

lier; — *v.n.* (*things*) se colorer; (*of a*

tobacco-pipe) se culotter; (*pers.*, — *up*)

s. tussilage, pas-d'âne, taconnet, *m.* — **s tooth**, *s.* dent de lait, *f.*; (*fig.*) goûts juvéniles, retours de jeunesse, *m.pl.*

Coltish, *adj.* de poulain; (*fig.*) folâtre

Colubrine, *adj.* colubrin, couleuvrin

Columbian, *s. adj.* Colombien, *m., ne, f.*

Colombier, *s.* (*paper*) colombier, *m.*

Colombine, *adj.* colombar, de pigeon; (*of colour*) gorge-de-pigeon; — *s.* (*bot.*) ancolie, colombine, *f.*

Colombo, *s.* colombo, *m.*

Column, *s.* colonne, *f.* — **rule**, *s.* (*print.*) colombe, *f.*

Columnar, *adj.* colomnaire; de colonne; en colonne

Columned, *adj.* à colonnes

Colure, *s.* colure, *m.*

Colza, *s.* colza, *m.* — **cake**, *s.* tourteau de colza, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* huile de colza, *f.* — **seed**, *s.* graine de colza, *f.*

Coma, *s.* (*med.*) coma, *m.*; (*bot.*) coma, *m.*, chevelure, *f.*; (*astr.*) chevelure, *f.*

Comate, *adj.* chevelu; — *s.* camarade, compagnon, *m.* [teux]

Comatose, **Comatous**, *adj.* comateux

Comb, *s.* peigne, *m.*; (*for horses*) étrille, *f.*; (*of a cock, of a wave*) crête, *f.*; (*of a helmet*) chenille, *f.*; (*of honey*) rayon, *m.*; (*valley*) **V. Combe**; — *v.a.* peigner; (*a horse*) étriller; — *v.n.* (*of the sea*) déferler. **Large-tooth** — démolir, *m.* **Small-tooth** — peigne fin, *m.* **To — the hair or head of**, peigner. **To — o's hair or head**, to — oneself, se peigner. — **bag**, **-case**, *s.* porte-peigne, *m.* — **brush**, **-cleaner**, *s.* brosse à peignes, *f.*, dégrasse-peignes, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans crête. — **maker**, **-manufacturer**, *s.* peignier, fabricant de peignes, *m.* — **making**, **-manufactory**, **-trade**, *s.* peignerie, *f.*

Combat, *v.a.n.* combattre; — *s.* combat

Combattable, *adj.* combattable [bat, *m.*]

Combattant, *s.* combattant, *m.*

Combative, *adj.* guerroyant, guerrier, belliqueux; querelleur, batailleur

Combativeness, *s.* humeur guerroyante, *f.*, esprit guerrier, *m.*; caractère querelleur ou batailleur, *m.*; pugnacité, *f.*; (*in phrenology*) combattivité, *f.*

Combe, *s.* vallée, combe, *f.* [vité, *f.*]

Comber, *s.* peigneur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*machine*) peigneuse, *f.*; (*wave*) vague crêtée, *f.*

Combination, *s.* combinaison, *f.*; réunion, *f.*; union, *f.*; alliance, *f.*; association, *f.*; ligue, coalition, *f.*; concours, *m.*; (*math., chem.*) combinaison, *f.*

Combine, *v.a.* combiner; réunir; unir; allier; associer; liquer; coaliser (*chem.*) combiner; — *v.n.* se combiner se réunir (à); s'unir (à); s'allier (à); se liquer, se coaliser; (*chem.*) se combiner. — *a movement*, mouvement d'ensemble, *m.*

Combiner, *s.* combinateur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*

Combining, *s.* action de peigner, *f.*; (*teeth*) peignage, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* peignes, *f.pl.*; démoléurs, *f.pl.* — **cloth**, *s.* peignoir, *m.* — **machine**, *s.* peigneuse, *f.*

Combustibility, **bleness**, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Combustible, *adj.* *s.* combustible, *adj.* *m.f., s.m.*

Combustion, *s.* combustion, *f.* **Supporter of —**, (*chem.*) comburant, *m.*

Come, *v.n.* venir; arriver; parvenir; se présenter; approcher; avancer; passer; procéder; (*ascend*) monter (*sur*) (*be produced*) provenir (*de*), venir (*de*) (*happen*) se faire; arriver; (*happen to be*) se rencontrer; se trouver; (*amount, recover*) revenir; (*à*); (*of accounts*) se monter (à); s'élever (à); (*to a pass*) en venir (à); (*be reduced*) se réduire, (*pers.*) être réduit (à), en venir (à); (*to*

fall) tomber (dans); (*become*) devenir; (*end in*) aboutir (à); résulter (de); (*be about to*) aller; (*go*) aller. **V. Coming**, *part. adj.* **To — to the same or to the same thing**, revenir au même. **To — to oneself**, revenir à soi. **To — to (a person)**, venir à; venir trouver. **To — and see, — and play, — and fetch, &c.**, venir voir, venir jouer, venir chercher, &c. **To — and go**, venir et s'en aller; ne faire que passer, passer comme un éclair; nous prendre et nous quitter. **To — undone, unsewed, &c.**, se défaire, se dénouer, &c. — **! — along! — on! — allons!** venez! venez donc! arrivez! marchons! **To —, (future)** à venir, futur. **As they —, (without choosing)** tels qu'ils viennent. **For some time to —, d'ici à quelque temps.** **How — it that ...?** comment se fait-il que ...? **d'où vient que ...?** **How — a that?** comment cela se fait-il? **d'où cela vient-il?** **How came you to leave the college?** comment se fait-il que vous ayez quitté le collège? **How came you to know that?** comment avez-vous su cela? — **what may, — what will**, arrive (or adviene) que pourra, quoi qu'il arrive. **How much does it — to?** à combien cela se monte-t-il? **It — dearer in the end**, cela revient plus cher en fin de compte. — **January or &c.**, en janvier or &c. prochain. — **Monday or &c.**, lundi or &c. prochain. **Who — a there?** qui va là? qui vive? — **about**, arriver, survenir, se passer; changer, tourner; (*succeed*) arriver à terme; (*recover*) se remettre, revenir à soi. — **across**, donner de la tête contre; (*fall upon*) tomber sur; (*meet*) rencontrer; trouver; (*cross*) traverser. — **after**, venir après; suivre; succéder à; (*come for*) venir chercher. — **again**, revenir. — **against**, heurter, frapper. — **along**, s'en venir, venir; marcher. — **asunder**, se séparer; se détacher; se défaire; s'en aller par morceaux. — **at**, arriver à or jusqu'à, atteindre; parvenir à; obtenir; se procurer; trouver. — **away**, s'en venir; s'en aller, se retirer, partir. — **back**, — **back again**, revenir. — **between**, intervenir; s'entremettre; s'interposer. — **by**, venir par; passer par; passer devant; passer près de; passer auprès; passer; approcher; de; approcher; obtenir; acquérir, gagner, se procurer; attraper; trouver; (*succeed*) parvenir à. — **down**, descendre; (*from town*) venir; (*fall suddenly*) tomber; (*of prices, &c.*) baisser; (*poince*) fondre (*sur*); s'abattre (*sur*); (*fork out*) financer, dégaîner, aboutir. — **down again**, redescendre; revenir; retomber; rebaisser. — **down upon (one) fer, V. — upon (one) fer.** — **or, — or, — or** (*a walk, a ride, a drive, &c.*, or a turn) venir faire, *forth*, — **forward**, s'avancer, avancer; se présenter, venir, arriver, paraître; sortir; se mettre en avant; (*spread*) se répandre. — **from**, venir or &c. de; (*from a person*) venir de la part de. — **in**, (*enter*) arriver; venir; se présenter; rentrer; (*into a carriage*) monter; (*be in fashion*) s'introduire, devenir (*or venir*) à la mode. être de mode. — (*of tide*) monter; (*contribute*) contribuer (à), servir (à); (*submit*) se soumettre (à). — **in again**, rentrer; revenir; se représenter; remonter. — **in and out**, entrer et sortir; aller et venir. — **in for**, entrer pour; entrer pour chercher, entrer pour prendre; se présenter pour; (*property*) acquérir; obtenir, recevoir, avoir; hériter de. — **in to**, venir trouver; venir se joindre à; venir au secours de. — **into**, entrer

dans or en, &c. (*V. — in*); se mettre dans or en; tomber dans; prendre part à, concourir à; consentir à, approuver. — **near**, venir près de, approcher de, s'approcher de; (*fig.*) approcher de; approcher; n'être pas éloigné de; (*to ... nearly*) faillir, être sur le point (de). — **next**, venir après, suivre immédiatement. — **of**, résulter de, provenir de, venir de or de ce que; descendre de; (*become*) **V. Become**. — **off**, *v.n.* s'en aller; (*to fall*) tomber, se détacher; (*of spots, &c.*) s'enlever; (*to end*) se terminer, en finir; (*get out of*) se tirer d'affaire, s'en tirer, en sortir, échapper; (*with*) en être quitte (*pour*); (*take place*) arriver, avoir lieu; se passer; (*show off*) se détacher; se dessiner; ressortir; (*guard, mil.*) descendre. **To — off victorious**, en sortir victorieux, remporter la victoire. — **off**, *s.* faux-fuyant, m., échappatoire, défaite, *f.* — **on**, venir; s'avancer; avancer; approcher; (*happen*) arriver, survenir, avoir lieu; (*seize*) saisir; (*law*) attaquer. **To — on to rain**, commencer à pleuvoir. — **out**, sortir; (*from a carriage*) descendre; (*appear*) se montrer, paraître; se manifester; se déclarer; (*into society*) faire son entrée (dans le monde); (*in public*) débiter; se lancer; (*of books*) paraître, être publié; (*show off*) ressortir; se dessiner; se détacher; (*to be found out*) se découvrir; transpirer; (*to fall*) tomber, se détacher; (*of spots, &c.*) s'en aller, s'effacer, disparaître; (*to end*) se terminer, finir. — **out again**, ressortir; redescendre; reparaître. — **out with**, sortir avec; se montrer avec; (*to utter*) dire, lâcher, laisser échapper; (*display*) faire parade de, étaler. — **over**, traverser; parcourir; passer; venir; (*seize*) s'emparer de, saisir, gagner; (*overcome*) surmonter, vaincre, venir à bout de; l'emporter sur; (*wheelde*) enjoler. — **past**, passer; passer devant (...); passer à côté de (...). — **V. (Past, prep.)** — **round**, faire le tour de (...); faire le tour; faire un détour; tourner; prendre le plus long; venir, arriver; revenir; changer d'opinion; (*inspect*) venir faire sa ronde; (*recover*) se rétablir, se remettre; (*yield*) céder; consentir; (*surround*) entourer, environner; (*wheelde*) circenvirer; entortiller. — **round again**, revenir; (*recover*) se rétablir; (*from fainting*) revenir à soi. — **to**, venir or &c. à (*V. general senses of To Come*); (*reach*) atteindre à; atteindre; gagner; (*a decision*) prendre; (*inherit*) hériter de; entrer en possession de; acquérir; (*to oneself*) revenir à soi, se remettre, recouvrer ses sens, reprendre connaissance; (*be reported*) revenir à; (*yield*) consentir à; céder. — **together**, venir ensemble; se réunir. — **under**, être compris sous; être soumis à. — **up**, monter; venir; s'avancer; (*to town*) venir; (*rise*) s'élever; (*get*) arriver. — **up to**, pousser. — **up to, — up to**, s'élever à or jusqu'à; venir à, s'avancer vers; venir trouver; (*reach*) atteindre; (*near*) approcher de; (*correspond*) répondre à, satisfaire. — **up with**, atteindre, attraper. — **upon**, s'avancer sur; (*fall upon*) tomber sur, fondre sur; (*be a burden to*) tomber à la charge de; (*seize*) saisir, attaquer, s'emparer de; (*surprise*) surprendre, arriver à (quelqu'un) à l'improviste; (*meet with*) rencontrer, trouver. — **upon (one) for ...**, s'en prendre à; s'adresser à (quelqu'un) pour (...); réclamer ... à (quelqu'un)

Coméatable, *adj.* accessible, abordable; gagnable, procurable

Comedian, *s.* comédien, *m.*, -ne, *f.* ; auteur comique, comique, *m.*
Comedy, *s.* comédie, *f.* [blement
Comely, *adv.* avec grâce; convenable
Comeliness, *s.* beauté, grâce, bonne mine, *f.*, agréments, *m.pl.*; dignité, *f.*
Comely, *adj.* beau; gracieux; avenant; (becoming) convenable; digne
Comer, *s.* venant, *m.*; (with 'first,' 'last,' 'new,' or 'fresh') venu, *m.*, *e.f.* ; (person arriving) arrivant, *m.*, *e.f.*, (arrived) arrivé, *m.*, *e.f.*; (stranger) étranger, *m.*, -ère, *f.* The — *s.* and goes, les allants et venants. *Against all* — *s.*, contre n'importe qui. *To all* — *s.*, à tout venant
Comestible, *adj.* *s.* comestible, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* [comme une comète
Comet, *s.* comète, *f.* — *like*, *adj.*
Cometary, **Cometic**, *adj.* cométaire
Comfit, *s.* dragée, *f.*
Comfort, *v.a.* conforter, reconforter; consoler; encourager; réjouir; (rélieve) soulager; — *s.* confort, confortable, *m.*; bien-être, *m.*, aisance, *f.*; consolation, *f.*; encouragement, *m.*; soulagement, *m.*; (delight) jouissance, douceur, *f.*; (convenience) commodité, aise, *f.*, agrément, *m.* *A host of little* — *s.*, une foule de petites commodités. *To be of good* —, *to take* —, *to be* — *ed*, prendre courage; se consoler; se réjouir. *To have all o's* — *s.*, avoir tout son confortable, avoir toutes ses aises
Comfortable, *adj.* confortable, commode; agréable, bon; consolant; suffisant, convenable, honnête; (pers.) à son aise; bien. *To make oneself* —, se mettre à son aise; se donner toutes ses aises, se donner du bien-être
Comfortableness, *s.* bien-être, *m.*; bonheur, *m.*; jouissance, *f.*; agrément, *m.*
Comfortably, *adv.* confortablement; commodément; à son aise; bien; agréablement
Comforter, *s.* consolateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; (scarf) cache-nez, *m.*; (drink) consolation, *f.*
Comfortless, *adj.* incommode, gênant; désagréable; sans consolation, triste, malheureux; (pers.) mal à son aise; inconsolable. — *ly*, *adv.* incommodément; mal à son aise, mal; désagréablement; sans consolation, inconsolablement, tristement. — *ness*, *s.* incommodité, *f.*; malaise, *m.*, gêne, *f.*; désagrément, *m.*; (sadness) tristesse, *f.*
Comfrey, *s.* consoude, *f.* [tesse, *f.*
Com-ic, *al*, -ically, *f.* page 8, § 1
Comicalness, *s.* caractère comique, *m.*, nature comique, *f.*; comique, *m.*
Coming, *part. adj.* venant, arrivant, &c., qui vient, qui arrive, &c. (V. Come, *v.n.*); qui va venir, qui va arriver; qui s'approche, prochain, proche; futur, à venir. *He is* —, il vient; il arrive; il approche; (he will soon come) il va venir. — *I am* —, j'y vais! on y va! voilà! The — man, l'homme de l'avenir. — *in*, *part. adj.* entrant, &c.; (as income) de revenu
Coming, *s.* venue, arrivée, &c.; approche, *f.*; (to the throne, and of Christ) avènement, *m.* — *back*, *s.* retour, *m.* — *in*, *s.* entrée, *f.*; venue, arrivée, *f.*; commencement, *m.*; introduction, *f.*; (income) revenu, *m.* — *on*, *s.* approche, *f.* — *out*, *s.* sortie, *f.*; départ, *m.* — *in* and *out*, *s.* allées et venues, *f.pl.* — *together*, *s.* réunion
Comitia, *s.pl.* comices, *m.pl.* [f.
Comitial, *adj.* comitial, comital
Comity, *s.* affabilité, *f.*; courtoisie, *f.*
Comma, *s.* (gram.) virgule, *f.*; (mus.) comma, *m.*; (butterfly) gamma, Robert-le-diable, *m.* Inverted —, (gram.)

guillemet, *m.* In or between inverted — *s.*, entre guillemets, guillemeté
Command, *v.a.* commander, ordonner; (be at the head of) commander; (to master) commander à, maîtriser; (overlook) commander, dominer; (money, &c.) avoir à sa disposition; posséder, avoir; (respect, &c.) commander, inspirer; (impose) imposer; *v.n.* commander; — *s.* commandement, *m.*; ordre, *m.*; ordres, *m.pl.*; autorité, *f.*, pouvoir, empire, *m.*; (disposal) disposition, *f.*; (view) vue, *f.*; (knowledge) connaissance, *f.*; (fluency) facilité, *f.*; (hunt.) crénée, *f.* — *of a language*, connaissance d'une langue. — *of language*, facilité d'expression. *Officer in* — *of* ..., officier commandant ... *m.* Word of —, commandement, *m.* At —, à commandement; à sa disposition. Under —, tenu de près; (nav.) manœuvrable. *Yours to* —, à vos ordres, votre obéissant serviteur. *To be at anyone's* —, être aux ordres de quelqu'un. *To give the word of* —, commander. *To — a view of*, dominer. *To be second in* —, commander en second or en sous-ordre. *To keep under* —, &c., V.
Control
Commandant, *s.* commandant, *m.*
Commander, *s.* commandant, *m.*; général, *m.*; chef, *m.*; (of knights, caliphs) commandeur, *m.*; (nav.) capitaine de frégate, *m.*; (paving-beetle) hie, dame, demoiselle, *f.* [m.
Commandership, *s.* commandement
Commandery, *s.* commanderie, *f.*
Commanding, *adj.* commandant; (overlooking) dominant, élevé; (imposing) imposant; (imperious) de commandement, d'autorité, impérieux. — *officer*, commandant, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* avec autorité; d'un ton de commandement, impérieusement; d'une manière imposante [m.
Commandment, *s.* commandement
Commemorate, *v.a.* commémorer
Commemoration, *s.* commémoration, *f.* [tif; (of) en mémoire (de)
Commemorative, *adj.* commémoratif
Commence, **Commencement**, *V.*
Begin, **Beginning**
Commend, *v.a.* recommander; (praise) louer; (trust) confier (à), commettre (à); (set off) faire remarquer, faire valoir
Commendable, *adj.* recommandable; — *praiseworthy*, *louable*, méritoire. — *ness*, *s.* mérite, *m.*
Commendably, *adv.* louablement, d'une manière louable
Commendam, *s.* commende, *f.* In —, en commende [taire, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.*
Commendatory, *adj.* *s.* recommandatif
Commendation, *s.* recommandation, *f.*; éloge, *m.*; louange, *f.* [m.
Commendatory, *s.* commendataire
Commendatory, *adj.* de recommandation; élogieux, d'éloges, flatteur; (can. law) commendataire
Commender, *s.* panégyriste, *m.*
Commendingly, *adv.* avec éloge
Commensurability, **bleness**, *V.* page 3, § 1 [rable
Commensurable, *adj.* commensurable
Commensurate, *adj.* proportionné (à), en rapport (avec) — *v.a.* réduire à une mesure commune; proportionner; mesurer. — *ly*, *adv.* proportionnellement; dans d'égaux proportions
Commensuration, *s.* commensuration, *f.*; proportion, *f.*
Comment, **Commentate**, *v.n.* commenter [mentaire, *m.*
Comment, **Commentary**, *s.* commentateur, -trice, *f.*
Commerce, *s.* commerce, *m.*

Commercial, *adj.* commercial, de commerce; (of a country, town) commerçant. — *undertaking*, entreprise commerciale, *f.* — *intercourse*, relations commerciales, *f.pl.* — *house*, school or college, society, traveller, broker, treaty, maison (f.), école (f.), société (f.), voyageur (m.), courtier (m.), traité (m.), de commerce. — *law*, droit commercial, *m.*; code de commerce, *m.* — *dictionary*, dictionnaire de commerce, *m.* — *directory*, almanach du commerce, *m.* — *man*, commerçant, *m.* — *people*, (persons) commerçants, *m.pl.*, (nation) peuple commerçant, *m.*, nation commerçante, *f.* — *class*, classe commerçante, *f.* — *harbour*, port marchand, port de commerce, *m.* — *navigation*, commerce maritime, *m.* — *name*, (of an article) nom marchand, *m.* [ment
Commercially, *adv.* commercialement
Commination, *s.* commination, *f.*
Commminatory, *adj.* comminatoire, menaçant *v.n.* se mêler, se confondre
Commingle, *v.a.* mêler, confondre; — *Commminute*, *v.a.* comminuer, briser en petits morceaux. — *a fracture*, fracture comminutive, *f.*
Commminution, *s.* comminution, *f.*
Commiserate, *v.a.* plaindre, avoir pitié de, avoir compassion de
Commiseration, *s.* commiseration, pitié, compassion, *f.*
Commisariat, *s.* commissariat, *m.*; (mil.) intendance militaire, intendance, *f.* — *officer*, *s.* intendant militaire, *m.* — *wagon*, *s.* caisson de vivres, *m.*
Commisary, *s.* commissaire, *m.*; (mil., — *of stores*) intendant militaire, *m.*
Commisaryship, *s.* commissariat, *m.*
Commission, *s.* commission, *f.*; ordre, *m.*; mandat, *m.*; mission, *f.*; (of a fault) commission, action de commettre, *f.*; (of a crime) perpétration, *f.*; (of an officer) brevet, *m.*; (of a ship) armement, *m.*; (body of commissioners) commission, *f.*; commissariat, *m.* — *v.a.* commissionner; déléguer; charger (de); autoriser (à); donner pouvoir à ... (de); envoyer en mission; (mil.) breveter; (a ship) armer. On —, à commission. Out of —, (nav.) désarmé. Sin of —, péché de commission, *m.* To throw up o's —, donner sa démission. To put a ship in —, mettre un navire en armement, armer un navire. To put (ditto) out of —, désarmer. — *agency*, *s.* (business) commission, *f.*; (house) maison de commission, *f.* — *agent*, *s.* commissionnaire en marchandises, commissionnaire, *m.*; expéditionnaire, expéditeur, *m.* — *merchant*, *s.* négociant commissionnaire, *m.* — *salesman*, *s.* facteur, *m.* [m.
Commissionaire, *s.* commissionnaire
Commissioned, *part. adj.* commissionné, &c. (V. Commission, *v.a.*) — *officer*, officier, *m.* Non — *officer*, sous-officier, *m.*
Commissioner, *s.* commissaire, *m.*: — *s.* pl. (nav., — *s.* of the admiralty, naval — *s.*) commissaires, *m.pl.*, commissariat de la marine, commissariat, *m.* — *of bankruptcy*, juge-commissaire de faillite, *m.* Chief — *of police*, préfet de police, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* commissariat, *m.*
Commisure, *s.* commissure, *f.*
Commit, *v.a.* commettre; confier (à); livrer; déposer; compromettre; engager, lier; entraîner; (law, — *for trial*, fully) — *envoyer en prison*, délivrer un mandat de dépôt contre; (parl.) renvoyer à une commission. To — *to memory*, apprendre par cœur. To — *to paper or to writing*, mettre par écrit
Commitment, **Committal**, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.*; mise en prévention, *f.*; (warrant of —) mandat de dépôt, *m.*;

(*parliament*) renvoi à une commission, *m.*; (*trusting*) action de confier, *f.*; dépôt, *m.*; (*pledging*) engagement, *m.*; (*exposing or endangering*) compromission, *f.*
Committee, *s.* comité, *m.*; (*parliament*) commission, *f.*; bureau, *m.*; (*law*, *pers.*) curateur, *m.*; trice, *f.* *Private* — commission. *Select* — commission d'enquête. *A* — of the whole House, la Chambre formée en comité. *To resolve itself into a* —, *to go into* —, se former en comité. *man*, *s.* membre d'un comité, *m.*; (*parliament*) membre d'une commission, *f.*; *room*, *s.* salle de comité, *f.*; (*parliament*) salle de commissions, *f.*; bureau, *m.*
Committee, *s.* personne qui commet or qui a commis, *f.* auteur (de), *m.*; criminel, *m.*, coupable, *m.f.*
Commode, *s.* chaise percée, *f.*; (*chest of drawers*; *old-fashioned head-dress*) commode, *f.* *Night* —, chaise percée, *f.*
Commendous, *adj.* commode; confortable. — *ly*, *adv.* commodément; confortablement. — *ness*, *s.* commodité, *f.*; confortable, *m.*; avantage, *m.*
Commodity, *s.* marchandise, denrée, *f.*; (*polit. econ.*) produit, *m.*
Commodore, *s.* chef de division, *m.*, (*formerly*) chef d'escadre, *m.*; (*in England, America, and Holland*) commandeur, *m.*
Common, *adj.* commun; vulgaire; du peuple; trivial; ordinaire; public; (*soldier, sailor*) simple; (*people*) menu, bas; (*of prices*) courant; (*gram.*) commun; (*mus.*) à deux temps; — *s.* plaine, *f.*, terrain vague, *m.*, terre vaine et vague, bruyère, lande, *f.*; terrain communal, *m.*, communaux, *m.pl.*; vaine pâture, *f.*; droit de pâture, *m.*, servitude sur la propriété, *f.*; — *s.* *s.pl.* plaines, *f.pl.*, &c.; (*commonalty*) peuple, *m.*; (*house of* —) Chambre des Communes, *f.*, Communes, *f.pl.*; (*food*) ordinaire, *m.*; chère, *f.*; table, *f.* *Doctors* —, officialité, *f.* *House of* —, Chambre des Communes, *f.* — *foe*, ennemi commun, *m.* — *friend*, ami commun, *m.* — *man*, homme du commun, *m.* *In* —, en commun. *Out of the* —, hors du commun. *To have nothing in with* —, n'avoir rien de commun avec. *To be on short* —, être réduit à un petit ordinaire or à une maigre pitance, avoir peu à manger, faire maigre chère, être à la ration. *To put on short* —, réduire à une maigre pitance, donner peu à manger, mettre à la ration, rationner. — *carrier*, *s.* voiturier, *m.* — *council*, — *councillor*, — *crier*, — *hall*, *s.* *V. Town-council*, &c. — *law*, *s.* droit commun, *m.*; droit coutumier, *m.* — *lawyer*, *s.* juriconsulte en droit coutumier, *m.* — *looking*, *adj.* ayant l'air commun or vulgaire. — *measure*, *s.* commune mesure, *f.*; (*divisor*) commun diviseur, *m.* — *people*, *s.* *pl.* menu or bas peuple, *m.*, petites gens, *f.pl.*, gens du peuple, *m.f. pl.* — *place*, *s.* lieu commun, *m.*; note, *f.*, memento, *m.*; *adj.* commun, banal, trivial, vulgaire; terre à terre; *v.a.* insérer dans un recueil de lieux communs or dans un mémento. — *place-book*, recueil de lieux communs, *m.*; cahier de notes, calepin, *m.* — *pleas*, *s.* *pl.* *V. Plea*. — *prayer*, *s.* liturgie de l'Eglise anglicane, *f.* *The Book of* — *prayer*, le rituel de l'Eglise anglicane, *m.* — *sailor*, *s.* simple matelot, *m.* — *school*, *s.* école publique, *f.*, collège, *m.* — *sense*, *s.* sens commun, *m.*; bon sens, *m.*; *adj.* du sens commun; sensé, raisonnable. *Good* — *sense*, gros bon sens, *m.* — *sewer*, *s.* égout public, égout, *m.* — *sized*, *adj.* de grosseur or de grandeur

or de taille ordinaire. — *soldier*, *s.* simple soldat, *m.* — *time*, *s.* (*mil.*, *mus.*) *V. Time*. — *weal*, — *wealth*, *s.* chose publique, *f.*; république, *f.*, état, *m.*, nation, *f.* — *wealth's man*, républicain, *m.* [droit de vaine pâture, *m.*]
Commonage, *s.* droit d'usage, *m.*;
Commonalty, peuple, *m.*, roture, *f.*
Commoner, *s.* homme (*m.*) or femme (*f.*) du peuple, roturier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*; (*of parliament*) membre de la Chambre des Communes, *m.*; (*law*) usager, *m.*; (*univers.*) étudiant ordinaire, *m.*
Commonly, *adv.* communément, ordinairement; souvent
Commonness, *s.* nature commune or ordinaire, *f.*; banalité, trivialité, vulgarité, *f.*; fréquence, *f.*
Commotion, *s.* commotion, *f.* *In* —, agité; en émoi; en rumeur, en l'air
Communal, *adj.* communal
Commune, *v.n.* conférer, converser, s'entretenir, parler; — *s.* commune, *f.*
Communicability, *bleness*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Communicable, *adj.* communicable
Communicant, *s.* communicant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* (*of sacraments*) communier
Communicate, *v.a.n.* communiquer
Communicating, *adj.* communicant; de communication; — *part*, communicant; (*conversation*) entretien, *m.*
Communication, *s.* communication
Communicative, *adj.* communicatif. — *ly*, *adv.* communicativement. — *ness*, *s.* caractère or naturel communicatif, *m.* (*m.*)
Communicator, *s.* communicateur
Communism, *s.* communication, *f.*, rapports, *m.pl.*, relations, *f.pl.*, commerce, *m.*; (*sacrament*, *union in faith*) communion, *f.* *To receive the* —, communier. — *cloth*, *s.* nappe de communion, *f.* — *cup*, *s.* calice, *m.* — *prayer*, *s.* communion, *f.* — *service*, *s.* office du saint sacrement, *m.* — *table*, *s.* autel, *m.*, sainte table, *f.*
Communism, — *ist*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Communitistic, *adj.* communiste
Community, *s.* communauté, *f.*; société, *f.*, public, *m.*; état, *m.*; nation, *f.*
Communability, *s.* communabilité, *f.*
Commutable, *adj.* communable
Commutation, *s.* commutation, *f.*
Commulative, *adj.* commutatif
Commute, *v.a.* commuter
Comose, *adj.* chevelu
Compact, *adj.* compact; (*close*) serré; (*of style*) concis; — *s.* pacte, contrat, *m.*, convention, *f.*; — *v.a.* rendre compact, condenser, consolider; unir. — *ly*, d'une manière compacte or serrée, solidement; avec concision, brièvement. — *ness*, *s.* compacité, densité, *f.*; concision, *f.*
Companion, *s.* compagnon, *m.*, compagne, *f.*, camarade, *m.f.*; (*to a lady*) dame or demoiselle de compagnie, *f.*; (*of furniture*, &c.) pendant, *m.*; (*nav.*) capot d'échelle, *m.* — *ladder*, (*nav.*) échelle d'honneur or de commodément, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* sans compagnon, sans compagne, seul. — *piece*, — *picture*, *s.* pendant, *m.* [société agréable]
Companionable, *adj.* sociable, d'une
Companionableness, *s.* sociabilité, *f.*
Companionably, *adv.* socialement
Companionship, *s.* camaraderie, *f.*; compagne, société, *f.*
Company, *s.* compagnie, *f.*; société, *f.*; (*people*, *visitors*, *guests*) monde, *m.*; (*of actors*) troupe, *f.*; (*troop*) troupe, bande, *f.*; (*guild*) corporation, *f.*; (*associates*) entourage, *m.*; (*com.*) compagnie, *f.*; société, *f.*; (*mil.*) compagnie, *f.*; (*nav.*) équipage, *m.* *To bear* —, tenir compagnie à, accompagner. *To go into* —, aller dans le

monde. *To have* —, avoir du monde. *To keep* —, tenir compagnie à; (*receive*) recevoir du monde; *with*, faire société avec, fréquenter; (*to court*) courtoiser, faire la cour à. *To keep good or bad* —, fréquenter la bonne or la mauvaise compagnie. *To part* —, se séparer. *To see* —, no — voir du monde, ne voir personne. *Mr. A. requests the honour (or the pleasure, the favour) of Mr. B.'s* — *this evening (or at dinner)*, M. A. prie M. B. de lui faire l'honneur (or le plaisir) de venir passer la soirée chez lui (or de venir dîner avec lui). — *drill*, *s.* (*mil.*) école de compagnie, *f.*
Comparable, *adj.* comparable
Comparably, *adv.* comparablement
Compare, *v.* en comparaison; à beaucoup près
Comparates, *s.* *pl.* choses (*f.pl.*) or objets (*m.pl.*) comparables or analogues
Comparative, *adj.* comparatif; relatif; (*of sciences*) comparé; — *s.* comparatif, *m.* — *degree*, comparatif, *m.* *In the* — (*degree*), au comparatif
Comparatively, *adv.* comparative; relativement
Compare, *v.a.* comparer; — *v.n.* se comparer, soutenir la comparaison; — *s.* *V. Comparison*. *Compared with*, en comparaison de, auprès de. *Compared with it or them (things)*, en comparaison, auprès
Comparison, *s.* comparaison, *f.* *Beyond* —, sans comparaison, hors de comparaison. *Beyond all* —, au-delà de toute comparaison. *In* — *of or with*, *V. Compared with*. — *s.* *are odious*, toute comparaison est odieuse
Compartment, *s.* compartiment, *m.*
Compass, *s.* cercle, tour, *m.*; étendue, *f.*; espace, *m.*; dimension, *f.*; sphère, *f.*; limites, bornes, *f.pl.*; (*enclosure*) enceinte, *f.*; (*reach*) portée, *f.*; (*mus.*) of the voice, &c.) étendue, *f.*; (*instr.*) compas, *m.*; (*surveyor's*) boussole, *f.*; (*nav.*) boussole, *f.*, compas (de mer), *m.* — *es*, *pl.* (*instr.*) compas, *m.* *A pair of* — *es*, un compas, *m.* *Proportional* — *es*, compas de réduction. *To keep within* —, (*v.a.*) renfermer dans un cadre étroit; retenir dans de justes bornes; (*v.n.*) garder les convenances, se renfermer (or se tenir) dans de justes limites. *To speak within* —, parler avec modération; ne pas exagérer. — *card*, *s.* rose des vents, *f.* — *needle*, *s.* aiguille de boussole, *f.* — *plane*, *s.* rabot rond, *m.* — *plant*, *s.* silphion (à feuilles découpées), *m.* — *saw*, *s.* scie à chantourner, *f.*, passe-partout, *m.*
Compass, *v.a.* entourer, environner; faire le tour de; embrasser; traquer; assiéger; bloquer; atteindre, venir à bout de; obtenir; accomplir; comploter, méditer
Compassion, *s.* compassion, pitié, *f.*
Compassionate, *adj.* compatissant; — *v.a.* compatir à; avoir compassion de, plaindre. — *ly*, *adv.* avec compassion [compérage, *m.*]
Compaternity, *s.* compaternité, *f.*
Compatibility, *bleness*, *V.* p. 3
Compatible, *adj.* compatible [§ 1
Compatibly, *adv.* d'une manière compatible
Compatriot, *s.* compatriote, *m.f.*; — *adj.* du même pays (que), compatriote (de)
Compatriot-ic, — *ism*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Compeer, *s.* égal, pair, *m.*; compagne, *m.*, compagne, *f.*, camarade, *m.f.*; (*accomplice*) compère, acolyte, *m.*
Compel, *v.a.* forcer, contraindre, obliger (à; *in the pastive*, *de*); (*gather together*) rassembler; amonceler
Compellable, *adj.* contraignable

Compendious, *adj.* compendieux, abrégé, raccourci, concis, compact. — **ly**, *adv.* compendieusement, en abrégé, en raccourci. — **ness**, *s.* brièveté, concision, *f.* [abrégé, précis, *m.*]

Compendium, *s.* compendium, *m.*

Compensable, *adj.* compensable

Compensate, *v.a.* compenser; (*re-ward*) dédommager (*de*); *v.n.* — **for**, compenser; dédommager *de*

Compensating, *adj.* compensateur

Compensation, *s.* compensation, *f.*; dédommagement, *m.*; — **adj.** compensateur. — **balance** ou **pendulum**, *s.* balancier ou pendule compensateur, compensateur, *m.*

Compensative, *adj.* compensateur

Compensator, *s.* compensateur, *m.*

Compensatory, *adj.* compensatoire

Compete, *v.n.* (*with*) faire concurrence (*à*), être en concurrence (*avec*), rivaliser (*avec*), lutter (*avec*), le disputer (*à*); (*with* ... *for*) concourir (*avec* quelqu'un pour un prix ou une place ou &c.), disputer (quelque chose à quelqu'un)

Competence, **Competency**, *s.* capacité, aptitude, *f.*; qualité, *f.*; (*of a law-court*) compétence, *f.*; (*sufficiency*) suffisance, *f.*; (*of fortune*) aisance, *f.* *To have a —*, avoir de quoi vivre, être ou vivre dans l'aisance

Competent, *adj.* suffisant, raisonnable, convenable; (*qualified to judge*) compétent; (*efficient, fit*) capable. *To be — for*, être à la hauteur de, être capable de remplir. — **ly**, *adv.* suffisamment, raisonnablement, convenablement; compétemment

Competition, *s.* concurrence, *f.*; rivalité, *f.*; (*for a prize, a place, &c.*) concours, *m.* *To come into —*, faire concurrence (*à*). *To offer or put up for —*, mettre au concours

Competitive, **Competitory**, *adj.* de ou de la concurrence, concurrentiel; de (ou à ou avec) concours. — *examination*, concours, *m.*

Competit-or, **ress**, *s.* compétiteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*, concurrent, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, rival, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* [cucul, *m.*]

Compilation, *s.* compilation, *f.*; **re-Compile**, *v.a.* compiler; composer; recueillir

Compiler, *s.* compilateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Complacence, **Complacency**, *s.* complaisance, satisfaction, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*; joie, *f.*

Complacent, *adj.* complaisant, de complaisance; satisfait. — **ly**, *adv.* complaisamment, avec complaisance

Complain, *v.n.* se plaindre; (*admin.*) réclamer. *I have nothing to — of*, je n'ai pas à me plaindre. *What have you to — of?* de quoi vous plaignez-vous?

Complainant, *s.* plaignant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Complainer, *s.* personne qui se plaint, *f.*; réclamateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Complaint, *s.* plainte, *f.*; grief, *m.*; (*ailment, disease*) mal, *m.*, maladie, affection, *f.*; (*admin.*) réclamation, *f.* *Cause or ground of —*, sujet de plainte, *m.*; grief, *m.*

Complaisance, *s.* complaisance, *f.*

Complaisant, *adj.* complaisant. — **ly**, *adv.* complaisamment

Complement, *s.* complément, *m.*; ornement, *m.*; (*height*) comble, *m.*; (*mil.*) complet, *m.*; (*nav.*) effectif, *m.* *Full —*, grand complet, *m.* *To have o's full —*, être au grand complet

Complemental, **Complementary**, *adj.* complémentaire

Complete, *adj.* complet; achevé; accompli; parfait; (*at the height*) au comble; — *v.a.* compléter; achever; consommer; accomplir, terminer; combler; mettre le comble à; réaliser.

To — (as a complement of) o's (glory, misfortune, &c.), pour comble de (gloire, malheur, &c.)

Completely, *adv.* complètement

Completeness, *s.* état complet, *m.*; perfection, *f.*

Completion, *s.* complètement, *m.*; achèvement, *m.*; accomplissement, *m.*; perfection, *f.*; (*utmost height*) comble, *m.*

Complex, *adj.* complexe; compliqué; (*math., gram.*) complexe; (*med.*) composé

Complexion, *s.* (*of the face*) teint, *m.*; (*fig.*) couleur, *f.*; (*constitution, natural disposition*) complexion, *f.*, tempérament, *m.*; (*of things*) caractère, aspect, *m.*

Complexioned, *adj.* de teint. *Fair —*, de teint blond

Complexity, **Complexness**, *s.* complexité, *f.*; complication, *f.* [plexe]

Complexly, *adv.* d'une manière complexe

Compliance, *s.* condescendance ('with', pour), *f.*; consentement, acquiescement, *m.* ('with', *à*); soumission, obéissance, *f.*; complaisance, *f.* *In — with*, conformément à, suivant

Compliant, *adj.* flexible, souple; docile; soumis; facile; accommodant; complaisant. — **ly**, *adv.* complaisamment [compliqué]

Complicate, *v.a.* compliquer; — *adj.*

Complicated, *part.* *adj.* compliqué. *To become —*, se compliquer

Complication, *s.* complication, *f.*

Complicity, *s.* complicité, *f.*

Complier, *s.* complaisant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Compliment, *s.* compliment, *m.*; présent, cadeau, *m.*, galanterie, gracieuseté, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* compliments, *m.pl.*; salutations, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* complimenter, féliciter, faire son compliment à; faire présent ou cadeau à ... ('with', *de*). — *of the season*, compliments ou souhaits ou vœux de bonne année, *m.pl.* *Best —*, compliments expressés, *m.pl.*, salutations expressées, *f.pl.* *With the Author's (respectful, &c.) —*, (*on presenting a book*) hommage (respectueux, &c.) de l'auteur. *To put up or reserve o's —*, rengainer son compliment. *To return the —*, le rendre, le valoir

Complimentary, *adj.* complimenteur; flatteur [euse, *f.*]

Complimenters, *s.* complimenteur, *m.*

Compline, *s.* complies, *f.pl.*

Comply, *v.n.* condescendre (*à*); se soumettre (*à*), se plier (*à*), se prêter (*à*), s'accommoder (*à*), se conformer (*à*); se rendre (*à*); obéir (*à*); accéder (*à*); (*fulfil*) remplir, satisfaire (*à*); observer

Complying, *adj.* *V. Compliant*

Component, *adj.* constituant, composant; — *s.* partie constituante, *f.*, composant, *m.*; (*chem.*) composant, *m.*; (*mech.*) composante, *f.*

Comport, *v.n.* s'accorder (*avec*), convenir (*à*). *To — oneself*, se comporter, se conduire

Comportment, *s.* conduite, *f.*

Compos mentis, *adj.* sain d'esprit

Compose, *v.a.* composer; écrire, rédiger; arranger; calmer; apaiser; tranquilliser. *To — oneself*, se calmer, se remettre. *To — o's looks*, se composer. *To be —d*, être composé, se composer

Composed, *part.* composé, &c. (*V. Compose, v.a.*); — *adj.* calme, tranquille, posé. — **ly**, *adv.* avec calme, tranquillement, posément. — **ness**, *s.* calme, *m.*, tranquillité, *f.* [positif, *m.*]

Composer, *s.* auteur, *m.*; (*mus.*) compositeur, *m.*; (*pharm.*) calmant; (*print.*) à composer, de composition; — *s.* composition, *f.* — *draught*, potion calmante, *f.* — *machine*, *s.* machine à composer, *f.* — *room*, *s.* atelier de composition, *m.* — *stick*, *s.* compositeur, *m.*

Composite, *adj.* composé; (*arch.*) composite; — *s.* (*— plant*) composée, *f.*; (*— order*) composite, *m.*; (*— candle*) bougie composée, *f.* — *ship*, (*iron and wood*) navire mixte ou composite, *m.*

Composition, *s.* composition, *f.*; nature, *f.*; accommodement, *m.*; arrangement, *m.*; (*of a bankrupt*) attermoiement, concordat, *m.*; (*print, mus, paint, gram., liter.*) composition, *f.*

Compositor, *s.* compositeur, *m.*

Compost, *s.* compost, *m.*; — *v.a.* composter [f., sang-froid, *m.*]

Composure, *s.* calme, *m.*, tranquillité

Compote, *s.* compote, *f.*

Compotier, *s.* compotier, *m.*

Compound, *v.a.* composer; combiner; arranger; — *v.n.* composer, entrer en composition; s'arranger; transiger; — *adj.* composé; — *s.* composé, *m.* — *interest*, intérêt composé, intérêt des intérêts, *m.* *To — a felony*, composer pour la restitution d'objets volés. *To — o's debts, to — with o's creditors*, composer (or s'arranger or concorder) avec ses créanciers, s'armeroyer

Compounder, *s.* arbitre, *m.*, *f.*, médiateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; (*law*) amiable compositeur, *m.*

Compounding, *s.* composition, *f.*

Comprehend, *v.a.* comprendre

Comprehensibility, **bleness**, *V. page 3, § 1* [sible, intelligible]

Comprehensible, *adj.* compréhensible

Comprehension, *s.* compréhension, *f.* *Beyond —*, incompréhensible

Comprehensive, *adj.* vaste, étendu, grand; compréhensif; d'une grande intelligence. — **ly**, *adv.* largement. — **ness**, *s.* étendue, portée, *f.*; brièveté expressive, *f.*

Compress, *v.a.* comprimer; (*fig.*) resserrer; — *s.* compresse, *f.*

Compressibility, **bleness**, *V. page 3, § 1* [primable]

Compressible, *adj.* compressible, *com-*

Compression, *s.* compression, *f.*

Compressive, *adj.* compressif

Compressor, *s.* compresseur, *m.*

Comprise, *v.a.* comprendre, contenir, renfermer

Compromise, *s.* compromis, *m.*; arrangement, accommodement, *m.*, transaction, *f.*; — *v.a.* compromettre; arranger; — *v.n.* transiger

Compromiser, *s.* personne qui fait un compromis, *f.* [trol, Controller]

Comptrol, **Comptroller**, *V. Con-*

Compulsion, *s.* contrainte, *f.*

Compulsive, **Compulsory**, *adj.* forcé, obligatoire; coercitif

Compulsively, **Compulsorily**, *adv.* par contrainte, par force, de force, forcément [mords, *m.*]

Computation, *s.* computation, *f.*, *re-*

Computable, *adj.* calculable

Computation, *s.* supputation, *f.*, compte, calcul, *m.*; (*chron.*) computation, *f.*, (*ecll.*) comput, *m.* *On —*, de compte fait

Compute, *v.a.* supputer, compter, calculer; estimer, évaluer; (*the calendar*) computer

Computer, **Computist**, *s.* calculateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; (*of the calendar*) computeur, *m.*

Comrade, *s.* camarade, *m.*, *f.* [tiste, *m.*]

Comradship, *s.* camaraderie, *f.*

Con, *prep.* contre, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*— over*) étudier, apprendre, repasser, recorder

Concatenate, *v.a.* enchaîner, lier

Concatenation, *s.* enchaînement, *m.*; (*rhet.*) concaténation, *f.*

Concave, *adj.* s. concave, *adj.* *m.*, *f.*, *s.*

Concaveness, **Concavity**, *s.* concavité, *f.* [cave]

Concavo-concave, *adj.* concavo-con-

Concavo-convex, *adj.* concavo-con-

Conceal, *v.a.* cacher ('from', à); dérober; dissimuler; taire; (*law*) receler; ne pas révéler. *To — oneself*, se cacher. *To — from oneself or from each other*, se cacher, se dissimuler [déguisable].
Concealable, *adj.* qu'on peut cacher;
Concealer, *s.* personne qui cache, *f.*; (*law*) recéleur, *m.* — euse, *f.*; non-révéléateur, *m.* — trice, *f.*
Concealment, *s.* action de cacher, *f.*; dissimulation, *f.*; secret, *m.*; cachette, retraite, *f.*; (*law*) recèlement, *m.*; non-révélation, *f.* — *of birth*, dissimulation de (la) naissance, suppression de part (or d'enfant), *f.* *In —*, en cachette, en secret. *To keep in —*, (*v.a.*) tenir caché; (*v.n.*) se tenir caché [mettre].
Concede, *v.a.* concéder, accorder; ad-
Conceit, *s.* conception, *f.*; opinion, *f.*; pensée, idée, *f.*; imagination, *f.*; vaine imagination, *f.*; idée plaisante, pointe, *f.*; vanité, suffisance, *f.*; — *s*, *pl.* (*liter.*) conceits, *m.pl.* *Out of — with*, dégoûté de, décoiffé de. *To put out of — with*, dégoûter de, décoiffer de
Conceded, *adj.* vain, suffisant; infatué (de). — *ly*, *adv.* avec vanité, avec suffisance. — *ness*, *s.* vanité, suffisance, *f.*
Conceivable, *adj.* concevable; imaginable. — *ness*, *s.* possibilité de concevoir, qualité d'être concevable, *f.*
Conceivably, *adv.* d'une manière concevable
Conceive, *v.a.n.* concevoir; (*think*) imaginer, croire; penser
Concentrate, *v.a.* concentrer; — *v.n.* se concentrer
Concentration, *s.* concentration, *f.*
Concentrator, *s.* concentrateur, *m.*
Concentre. *V. Concentrate*
Concentric, *adj.* *ic*, *al*, *ically*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Conception, *s.* conception, *f.*; idée, *f.*
Concern, *v.a.* concerner, regarder; intéresser ('with', à); appartenir (à); toucher; importer (à); impliquer; (*trouble*) inquiéter; affliger, peiner. — *oneself*, se mêler (de); s'intéresser (à); se mettre en peine (de), s'inquiéter (de). *To be concerned*, être concerné, &c.; prendre part (à); (*at stake*, in question) *V. Stake*, *s.*; (*as the attorney in a suit*) occupation. *To all whom it may —*, (*law, admin.*) à tous ceux qu'il appartient. *It — my brother to know*, il m'importe à mon frère de savoir
Concern, *s.* affaire, *f.*; intérêt, *m.*; importance, *f.*; part, *f.*; participation, *f.*; affection, *f.*; affliction, peine, *f.*; chagrin, *m.*; (*care*) soin, *m.*; (*anxiety*) souci, *m.*; sollicitude, inquiétude, *f.*; (*com.*) entreprise, f., établissement, *m.*, maison, *f.*; (*jest.*) boutique, *f.*
Concerned, *part. adj.* concerné, &c. (*V. Concern*, *v.a.*); inquiet; (*as the attorney in a suit*) occupant. — *ly*, *adv.* avec intérêt; avec affection; avec peine; avec inquiétude
Concerning, *prep.* concernant, touchant, sur, à l'égard de; de
Concernment, *s.* *V. Concern*, *s.*
Concert, *v.a.* concorder; — *v.n.* se concerter; — *s.* concert, *m.* *In —*, de concert; à l'unisson. — *hall*, *room*, *s.* salle de concert, *f.* — *pitch*, *s.* diapason, *m.*
Concertante, *adj.* concertant; — *s.* symphonie concertante, concertante, *f.*
Concerted, *part. adj.* concerté; (*mus.*) d'ensemble. — *piece*, morceau d'ensemble, *m.*
Concertina, *s.* concertina, *m.*
Concertino, *s.* concertino, *m.*
Concerto, *s.* concerto, *m.*
Concession, *s.* concession, *f.*
Concessionaire, *Concessionnee*, *s.* concessionnaire, *m.f.* [m.pl.]
Concetti, *s.* (*pl. of Concetto*) concetti, *m.*
Conch, *s.* conque, *f.*

Concholog-ic, *al*, **Conchylolog-ic**, *al*, *-ist*, *-y*. *V. page 3, § 1*
Conciliabule, *s.* conciliabule, *m.*
Conciliary, **Conciliatory**, *adj.* du conseil; (*ecc.*) conciliaire
Conciliate, *v.a.* concilier ('with', avec); (*to gain*) concilier ('to', à), (*to oneself*) se concilier
Conciliation, *s.* conciliation, *f.*
Conciliator, *s.* conciliateur, *m.* — trice, *f.*
Conciliatory, *adj.* conciliant, conciliateur, conciliaire
Concise, *adj.* concis. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière concise, avec concision, en peu de mots. — *ness*, *s.* concision, *f.*
Conclave, *s.* conclave, *m.*
Conclavist, *s.* conclaviste, *m.*
Conclude, *v.a.* conclure; décider; (*to finish*) finir, achever, terminer ('with', par; *before a present part.*, en); (*consider*) juger, estimer; — *v.n.* conclure; (*to end*) finir, se terminer (par; en)
Concluding, *adj.* final, dernier
Conclusion, *s.* conclusion, *f.*; décision, *f.*; jugement, *m.*; (*end*) fin, *f.*, dénouement, *m.* *In —*, enfin, pour conclure, pour terminer, en dernière analyse. *To bring to a —*, conclure, terminer. *To try —*, faire des expériences
Conclusive, *adj.* concluant; décisif, final; définitif; (*gram.*) conclusif. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière concluante or décisive, décisivement; définitivement. — *ness*, *s.* nature concluante or décisive, *f.*
Concoct, *v.a.* digérer; (*fig.*) élaborer, préparer; (*to ripen*) mûrir; (*to contrive*) imaginer; (*to plot*) tramer, brasser, machiner, manigancer
Concoction, *s.* concoction, digestion, *f.*; (*fig.*) élaboration, préparation, *f.*; maturation, *f.*; conception, *f.*; (*plotting*) machination, manigance, *f.*
Concomitant, *s.* concomitant, *m.*
Concomitance, *s.* concomitance, *f.*
Concomitant, *adj.* concomitant ('with', de); qui accompagne; — *s.* compagnon, *m.*, compagne, *f.*; accessoire, *m.*
Concomitantly, *adv.* concomitamment ('with', avec); accessoirement
Concord, *s.* concorde, *f.*; accord, *m.*; harmonie, *f.*; (*mus.*) consonance, *f.*, accord, *m.*; (*gram.*) concordance, *f.*; accord, *m.*; — *v.n.* concorder
Concordance, *s.* concordance, *f.*
Concordant, *adj.* concordant, d'accord, en harmonie. — *ly*, *adv.* concordamment, de concert, d'accord
Concordat, *s.* concordat, *m.*
Concourse, *s.* concours, *m.*
Concrete, *adj.* concret; — *s.* concrétion, *f.*; (*log.*) concret, terme concret, *m.*; (*mas.*) béton, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière concrète. — *ness*, *s.* état concret, état de concrétion, *m.* — *work*, *s.* (*mas.*) bétonnage, *m.*
Concretion, *s.* concrétion, *f.*
Concubinage, *s.* concubinage, *m.*
Concubinary, *adj.* concubinaire, de concubinage; — *s.* concubinaire, *m.*
Concubine, *s.* concubine, *f.*
Concupiscence, *s.* concupiscence, *f.*
Concupiscent, *adj.* concupiscent
Concur, *v.n.* concourir; s'accorder, être d'accord; (*to share*) partager ('in',...)
Concurrence, *s.* concours, *m.*, coopération, *f.*; combinaison, *f.*; consentement, assentiment, *m.*; (*law*) communauté (de juridiction), *f.*
Concurrent, **Concurring**, *adj.* concourant, qui concourt (à); qui s'accorde (avec); réuni; unanime; simultané; — *s.* (*chron.*) jour concurrent, concurrent, *m.*; (*law*) recours, *m.* — *jurisdiction*, juridiction commune, *f.*
Concurrently, *adv.* concurrentement

Concussion, *s.* secousse, *f.*, choc, *m.*; (*med.*) commotion, *f.* — *of the brain*, commotion cérébrale, *f.*
Condemn, *v.a.* condamner; blâmer; (*theat.*) siffler. — *ed cell or ward*, cellule des condamnés, *f.* [blânable]
Condemnable, *adj.* condamnable
Condemnation, *s.* condamnation, *f.*
Condemnatory, *adj.* portant (or entraînant) condamnation
Condemner, *s.* personne qui condamne or qui blâme, *f.*
Condensable, *adj.* condensable
Condensation, *s.* condensation, *f.*; (*of food*) concentration, *f.*
Condensative, *adj.* condensatif
Condense, *v.a.* condenser; (*fig.*) resserrer; (*food*) condenser; (*fig.*) resserrer
Condenser, *s.* condenseur, *m.*; (*steam-eng.*) condenseur, *m.*
Condensing, *adj.* condensateur; — *s.* condensation, *f.* — *apparatus*, *s.* condenseur, *m.*; (*steam-eng.*) condenseur, *m.* — *engine*, *s.* machine à condenser, condenseuse, *f.* — *jet*, *s.* jet d'eau froide, *m.*
Condescend, *v.n.* condescendre (à); s'abaisser (à, jusqu'à); daigner; ne pas se faire scrupule (de); se conformer (à), se soumettre (à)
Condescending, *adj.* condescendant, de condescendance; complaisant
Condescendingly, *adv.* par (or avec) condescendance [f.]
Condescension, *s.* condescendance, *f.*
Condign, *adj.* mérité, juste
Condignly, *adv.* justement
Condiment, *s.* condiment, *m.*; assaisonnement, *m.*
Condisciple, *s.* condisciple, *m.*
Condition, *s.* condition, *f.*; (*state*) état, *m.*; — *s*, *pl.* (*of a contract, admin.*) cahier des charges, *m.* *In —*, in good —, en bon état; (*twrf*) en condition, en bonne condition. *In a — to*, en état de. *On or upon —*, à condition. *Out of —*, en mauvais état
Conditional, *adj.* conditionnel; — *s.* (*gram.*) conditionnel, *m.* *In the —*, au conditionnel [ment]
Conditionally, *adv.* conditionnellement
Conditioned, *adj.* conditionné; placé; (*of rank*) de condition. *Good or well —*, bien conditionné, en bon état; d'un bon naturel. *V. III*
Condole, *v.n.* prendre part à (or partager) la douleur (de), s'affliger (avec); faire ses compliments de condoléance (à) [pliments de condoléance, *m.pl.*]
Condolence, *s.* condoléance, *f.*; con-
Condonation, *s.* pardon, *m.*
Condone, *v.a.* pardonner
Condor, *s.* condor, *m.*
Conduce, *v.n.* contribuer (à), servir (à), tendre (à), conduire (à)
Conducive, *adj.* contribuant (à), qui contribue or sert (à); qui conduit (à), favorable (à), utile (à), avantageux (à). *To be —*, contribuer (à), servir (à), conduire (à)
Conduct, *v.a.* conduire; mener; guider; diriger; introduire; — *v.n.* (*phys.*) conduire; — *s.* conduite, *f.*; direction, *f.*; procédé, *m.*; (*moves*) démarches, *f.pl.*; (*escort*) escorte, *f.* *To — oneself*, se conduire. — *money*, *s.* (*nav.*) conduite, *f.*
Conductibility, *s.* conductibilité, *f.*
Conductible, *adj.* conductible
Conducting, *adj.* conducteur
Conduction, *s.* conduction, *f.*
Conductive, *adj.* conducteur
Conductivity, *s.* propriété (or faculté) conductrice, *f.*
Conductor, *s.* conducteur, *m.*; guide, *m.*; directeur, *m.*; chef, *m.*; (*mus.*) chef d'orchestre, *m.*; (*of an omnibus, phys.*)

conducteur, m.; (for lightning) paratonnerre, m.
Conductress, s. conductrice, f.; directrice, f. [passage, m.]
Conduit, s. conduit, m.; (arch.) couloir, m.
Condyle, s. condyle, m.
Condyloma, s. condylome, m.
Cone, s. cône, m.; (of a mill) noix, f. — *shaped*, adj. conique. — *shell*, s. [cône, m.]
Coney, s. V. Cony
Confabulate, v.n. confabuler
Confabulation, s. confabulation, f.
Confection, s. confiture, conserve, f.; sucrerie, f., bonbon, m.; (pharm.) confection, f. [f.]
Confectioner, s. confiseur, m., -euse
Confectionery, s. confiserie, f.; sucreries, f.pl., bonbons, m.pl.
Confederacy, s. confédération, f.; ligue, f.; (in a bad sense) ligue, f., complot, m.; complot, m.; complicité, f.
Confederate, v.a. confédérer; liquer; — v.n. se confédérer; se liquer; — adj. confédéré; ligné; — s. confédéré, m.; ligueur, m.; (in a bad sense) compère, m.; acolyte, m.f.; complice, m.f.
Confederation, s. confédération, f.
Confer, v.a.n. conférer
Conference, s. conférence, f.
Conferva, s. conferve, f.
Confess, v.a. confesser, avouer; reconnaître, admettre; montrer, faire voir, accuser, attester; (sins) confesser, se confesser de; (a sinner) confesser; — v.n. se confesser; (law) faire des aveux
Confessedly, adv. de son propre aveu; (undeniably) de l'aveu de tout le monde, sans contredit, incontestablement; (openly) ouvertement
Confession, s. confession, f., aveu, m.; (law) aveu, m., aveux, m.pl.; (of sins, of faith) confession, f. To go to —, aller à confesse
Confessional, s. confessionnal, m.
Confessor, s. confesseur, m.
Confidant, s. confident, m.
Confidante, s. confidente, f.
Confide, v.a. confier; — v.n. se confier à, avoir confiance (en, dans); se fier à
Confidence, s. confiance, f.; (of secrets) confidence, f.; (boldness) hardiesse, assurance, f. To put or place or repose — in, avoir confiance en
Confident, adj. confiant; certain, sûr; (bold) hardi, assuré
Confidential, adj. (pers.) sûr, de confiance; intime; (things) confidentiel; (of a place) de confiance
Confidentially, adv. confidentiellement, en confidence
Confidently, adv. avec confiance; en toute confiance; positivement; bien; (boldly) hardiment, avec assurance
Confiding, adj. confiant. — *ly*, adv. avec confiance
Configuration, s. configuration, f.
Confine, s. confins, m.pl.: limite, frontière, f.; (fig.) limite, borne, f., bord, m.; — v.n. confiner à, (toucher à); — v.a. confiner, reléguer; (shut up) enfermer; renfermer; consigner; (imprison) emprisonner; (to o.'s bed) retenir (au lit); (to o.'s room, to the house) faire garder (la chambre, la maison); (limit) borner, limiter; (restrain) restreindre; (bind down) assujettir; (hinder) gêner; (med.) resserrer, constiper. — *d'air*, air confiné ou renfermé, m. To be — *d.* (of women) faire ses couches, être en couches; accoucher. To be — *d.* to o.'s bed, être retenu au lit, garder le lit. To be — *d.* to o.'s room, to the house, garder la chambre, la maison. To — *oneself*, se confiner, &c.; se borner à). — *less*, adj. sans bornes
Confinement, s. détention, f.; empi-

sonnement, m.; prison, f.; reclusion, f.; vie sédentaire, f.; (restraint) contrainte, f., assujettissement, m.; (of the bowels) resserrement, m., constipation, f.; (of women) couches, f.pl.; (mil.) arrêts, m.pl. *Solitary* —, emprisonnement cellulaire. In or under —, en prison. In close —, dans une reclusion rigoureuse; au secret
Confirm, v.a. confirmer; (strengthen) fortifier, affermir; assurer; (harden) endurcir; (ecl.) confirmer
Confirmation, s. confirmation, f.; affermissement, m.; (ecl.) confirmation, f. In — of, en confirmation de, à l'appui de
Confirmative, **Confirmatory**, adj. confirmatif, confirmatoire, qui confirme, en confirmation (de), à l'appui (de) [ment]
Confirmatively, adv. confirmativement
Confirmed, part. adj. confirmé, affermi, &c. (V. *Confirm*); positif, certain; fixe; établi; enraciné, invétéré; bien arrêté; bien décidé; déterminé; endurci; incorrigible; fieffé. — *ness*, s. nature invétérée, f.
Confiscable, adj. confiscable
Confiscate, v.a. confisquer; — adj. confisqué. To — to the Crown, confisquer au profit de l'État [confisquant]
Confiscating, adj. confiscant; — part.
Confiscation, s. confiscation, f.
Confiscator, s. confisqueur, m.
Confiscatory, adj. de confiscation
Confiteer, s. confiteur, m.
Confignation, s. incendie, m.; (fig.) conflagration, f., embrasement, m.
Conflict, s. conflit, m.; lutte, f.; entrechoquement, m.; — v.n. être en conflit; lutter; s'entre-choquer, se heurter; être en contradiction
Conflicting, adj. en conflit; opposé, contraire, contradictoire à), en contradiction (avec)
Confluence, s. (of streams) confluent, m.; (fig.) affluence, f.; concours, m.; (med.) confluence, f.
Confluent, adj. (of streams) qui conflue; (med., bot.) confluent; — s.m. affluent, m. To be —, confluer
Conform, v.a. conformer; — v.n. se conformer
Conformable, adj. conforme à), d'accord (avec)
Conformably, adv. conformément à), d'accord (avec)
Conformation, s. conformation, f.
Conformist, s. V. page 3, § 1
Conformity, s. conformité, f.; (ecl.) conformisme, m. In — with, conformément à
Confound, v.a. confondre. — *him!* que le diable l'emporte! — *it!* bigre! fichtre! va te faire fiche; va te promener!
Confounded, part. confondu; — adj. furieux, maudit, satané, sacré; (adv.-verb.) V. *Confoundedly*
Confoundedly, adv. furieusement, terriblement, abominablement, diablement [ly] confraternité, f.
Confraternity, s. confrérie, f.; (ami-)
Confront, v.a. se présenter de front à, faire face à; se trouver en face (or en présence) de; tenir tête à, arrêter; attaquer de front; affronter; (to set face to face, to compare) confronter
Confrontation, s. confrontation, f.
Confucian-ism, -ist, V. page 3, § 1
Confuse, v.a. mettre en désordre, mettre la confusion dans, confondre, mêler, brouiller; (perplex) troubler, embrouiller, déconcerter; faire tromper; rendre confus
Confused, adj. confus; troublé. To get —, se brouiller; s'embrouiller; se troubler, se déconcerter; devenir con-

fus. — *ly*, adv. confusément. — *ness*, s. confusion, f.; trouble, m.
Confusion, s. confusion, f., désordre, m.; trouble, embarras, m.; destruction, ruine, perte, f. — *worse confounded*, le comble de la confusion. To put to —, couvrir de confusion
Confute, &c. V. *Refute*, &c.
Congeal, v.a. congeler, geler, glacer; figer; — v.n. se congeler, se geler, se glacer; se figer, se prendre, prendre
Congealable, adj. congelable. — *ness*, s. congelabilité, f. [congélation, f.]
Congealment, **Congelation**, s.
Conger, s. congénère, m.
Congeneric, adj. congénère
Congenial, adj. congénial; homogène, de la même nature; naturel; conforme à); propre à); convenable à); sympathique à); favorable à); (to a language) dans le génie (de)
Congentiality, **Congentialness**, s. congénialité, f.; affinité, analogie, f.; conformité, f.; sympathie, f.
Congential, adj. congénial [de mer, f.]
Conger, — *eel*, s. congre, m., anguille
Congeries, s. amas, m., masse informe, f.
Congest, v.a. rassembler; amasser, entasser, amonceler; (med.) congestionner; engorger. To become — *ed*, se congestionner; s'engorger
Congestion, s. amas, amoncellement, m.; (med.) congestion, f.; engorgement, m. — *of blood*, congestion sanguine. — *of the brain*, congestion cérébrale
Congestive, adj. congestif
Conglobate, v.a. conglober; — v.n. se conglober; — adj. conglomé
Conglobation, s. conglobation, f.
Conglobe, v.a.n. V. *Conglobate*
Conglomerate, v.a. conglomerer; — v.n. se conglomerer; — adj. congloméré; — s. conglomérat, m. [f.]
Conglomeration, s. conglomeration, f.
Conglutinate, adj. s. conglutinant, adj.m. (e, f.), s.m.
Conglutinate, v.a. conglutiner; — v.n. se conglutiner; — adj. conglutiné
Conglutination, s. conglutination, f.
Conglutinative, adj. conglutinatif
Congou, s. (tea) congo, m.
Congratulate, v.a. féliciter, ('on', 'for', de), complimenter ('on', 'de', faire son compliment à ('on', de), (fam.) congratuler. To — *oneself*, se féliciter, s'applaudir [congratulateur]
Congratulating, adj. de félicitation
Congratulation, s. ('on', de) félicitation, f., compliment, m., (fam.) congratulation, f.
Congratulator, s. complimenteur, m., -euse, f., congratulateur, m., -trice, f. [congratulateur]
Congratulatory, adj. de félicitation
Congregate, v.a. rassembler; — v.n. se rassembler, se réunir, s'assembler, se rendre à), dans)
Congregation, s. agrégation, f., assemblée, f.; (heap) amas, m.; (pers.) congrégation, f.; (of church) assemblée, f.; fidèles, m.pl.; paroissiens, m.pl.; (at a sermon) auditoire, m.
Congregational, adj. de (or de la) congrégation; congrégationniste; d'une (or de l') assemblée, des fidèles, des paroissiens [page 3, § 1]
Congregational-ism, -ist, V.
Congress, s. congrès, m.; (American polit.) le Congrès, m. — *man*, s. membre du Congrès, m.
Congressional, adj. congressionnel
Congreve rocket, s. fusée à la Congreve, f. [gruence, f.]
Congruence, **Congruency**, s. congruence, f.
Congruent, adj. congruent
Congruity, s. convenance, f.; confor-

mité, *f.*, rapport, *m.*; justesse, *f.*; (*theol.*) congruïté, *f.*
Congruous, *adv.* convenable (à); conforme (à); (*theol.*) congru. — *ly*, *adv.* convenablement; congruement; con-
Conia, *s. V.* **Conine** [formément (à)
Conic, *-al*, *adj.* conique [cône
Conically, *adv.* en forme de cône, en
Conicalness, *s.* conicité, *f.*
Conics, *s. pl.* sections coniques, *f. pl.*
Conifer, *s.* conifère, *m.*
Coniferous, *adj.* conifère
Coniform, *adj.* coniforme, conique
Coniine, **Conine**, *s.* conine, conine,
 concine, cicutine, *f.* [jecture
Conjectural, *adj.* conjectural, de con-
Conjecturally, *adv.* conjecturalement
Conjecture, *s.* conjecture, *f.*; — *v. a. n.*
 conjecturer
Conjoin, *v. a.* conjoindre; adjoindre;
 joindre, unir, lier: — *v. n.* se joindre (à),
 s'unir (à), s'allier (à, avec)
Conjoint, *adj.* conjoint; uni, lié; com-
 mun; en commun. — *ly*, *adv.* con-
 jointement; d'accord, de concert; en-
 semble [conjugalement
Conjugal, *adj.* conjugal. — *ly*, *adv.*
Conjugate, *v. a.* conjuguer; — *adj.*
 conjugué. *To be* — *d.*, être conjugué; se
 conjuguer
Conjugation, *s.* conjugaison, *f.*
Conjunction, *s.* union, liaison, *f.*;
 (*astr.*, *gram.*) conjonction, *f.* *In* — *with*,
 conjointement avec
Conjunctiva, *s.* (*anat.*) conjonctive, *f.*
Conjunctive, *adj.* uni, réuni; (*gram.*)
 conjonctif
Conjunctively, *adv.* conjointement
Conjunctivitis, *s.* (*med.*) conjoncti-
 vite, *f.* [cours, *m.*
Conjuncture, *s.* conjuncture, *f.*; con-
Conjuration, *s.* conjuration, *f.*; évo-
 cation, *f.*; (*soecry*) sorcellerie, *f.*;
Conjure, *v. a.* conjurer; (*enchant*) en-
 sorceler; (*spirits*) évoquer; (*juggle*)
 escamoter; — *v. n.* user de sorcellerie;
 escamoter; — *away*, exorciser. —
down, conjurer. — *up*, évoquer
Conjurer, **Conjurer**, *s.* conjureur,
 conjurateur, *m.* sorcier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*
 magicien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; (*juggler*) esca-
 moteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, prestidigitateur,
m.; physicien, *m.*; (*cooking apparatus*)
 fourneau portatif, *m.* *To be* no —,
 n'être pas sorcier, n'avoir pas inventé
 la poudre
Conjuring, *s.* sorcellerie, magie, *f.*;
 (*juggling*) escamotage, *m.*, prestidi-
 gitation, *f.* — *book*, *s.* grimoire, *m.*
 — *trick*, *s.* tour d'escamotage or de
 prestidigitatation, *m.*
Connate, *adj.* conné
Connect, *v. a.* joindre (à), unir (à), lier
 (à), rattacher (à), relier (à); allier (à);
 (*th.*) accoupler, rassembler; mettre en
 communication
Connected, *part. adj.* joint (à), uni (à),
 &c. (*V. Connect*) — en rapport (avec);
 ayant rapport (à), qui a rapport (à);
 attaché (à); se rattachant (à), qui se
 rattache (à); continu; cohérent, suivi;
 (*pers.*) apparent. *Well* —, (*speech*) bien
 suivi; (*pers.*) bien apparent. *Loosely*
 —, décausé. *To be* — (*with*), être joint (à)
 or &c.; se lier (à), se rattacher (à), se
 rattacher (à); (*together*) se tenir; (*pers.*)
 avoir des relations or des rapports
 (avec) (*of family ties*) être allié (à) or
 parent (de). — *ly*, *adv.* avec suite, sans
 interruption, continuellement
Connecting, *adj.* d'union; (*tech.*)
 de communication. — *link*, trait d'union,
m. — *rod*, bielle, *f.*
Connection, *s.* connexion, *f.*; (*rela-*
 tion) rapport, *m.*, liaison, *f.*; union, *f.*;
 (*coherence*) suite, *f.*; (*intercourse*) re-
 lations, *f. pl.*; commerce, *m.*; (*family*) —
 parent, *m.*; parents, *m. pl.*, famille, *f.*;

parenté, *f.*; (*in business*) clientèle, *f.*;
 (*complicity*) complicité, *f.*; (*tech.*) com-
 munication, *f.*; (*electric*) contact, *m.* *To*
run in — (*with*), (*of trains*, &c.) corres-
 pondre (avec), être en correspondance
 (avec)
Connective, *s.* lien, *m.*; (*gram.*) liaison,
 conjonction, *f.*; (*bot.*) connectif, *m.*; —
adj. connectif, de liaison; (*anat.*) con-
 connectif [semble
Connectively, *adv.* conjointement, en-
Connexion, *V. Connection*
Connivance, *s.* connivence, *f.* *In* —, de
 connivence
Connive, *v. n.* conniver (à), être de con-
 nivence (pour), fermer les yeux (sur),
 favoriser secrètement, tolérer
Conniving, *s.* connivence, *f.*; — *adj.* de
 connivence
Connoisseur, *s.* connaisseur, *m.*,
 — *euse*, *f.*; (*of wines and good living*)
 gourmet, *m.* [naïssieur, *m.*
Connoisseurship, *s.* talent de con-
 connaître, *v. a.* comprendre; résumer
Connubial, *adj.* conjugal, matrimonial,
 du mariage
Conoid, *adj.* s. conoïde, *adj. m. f.*, *s. m.*
Conoidal, *adj.* conoidal, conoïde
Conquer, *v. a.* vaincre; (*a country*, and
fig.) *to gain*, *to win* conquérir; — *v. n.*
 vaincre
Conquerable, *adj.* qui peut être
 vaincu or conquis, vincible, domptable
Conqueress, *s.* femme victorieuse, *f.*;
 conquérante, *f.* [quérant
Conquering, *adj.* victorieux, con-
Conqueror, *s.* vainqueur, *m.*; (*of coun-*
tries) conquérant, *m.*
Conquest, *s.* conquête, *f.*; victoire, *f.*
Consanguineous, *adj.* consanguin,
 du même sang
Consanguinity, *s.* parenté, *f.*; (*can.*
law) consanguinité, *f.*
Conscience, *s.* conscience, *f.* *In* —, en
 conscience. *In all* —, en bonne con-
 science
Conscientious, *adj.* consciencieux;
 (*pertaining to conscience*, as *scruples*, &c.)
 de conscience. — *ly*, *adv.* conscienci-
 eusement
Conscience, *s.* conscience, *f.* [conscience
 de conscience, conscience, droiture, *f.*
Concionable, *adj.* raisonnable, juste,
 équitable. — *ness*, *s.* raison, justice,
 équité, *f.* [justement, équitablement
Conscionably, *adv.* raisonnablement,
Conscionable, *adj.* qui a la conscience (de);
 conscient; sensible; (*not delirious*
or &c.) qui a sa connaissance or sa tête;
 (*aware*) instruit (de), qui sait, qui con-
 naît: (*things*) dont on a la conscience.
To be or *remain* (*fully*) —, (*not delirious*
or &c.) avoir or conserver (toute) sa
 connaissance or sa tête. *To become* —
again, reprendre connaissance, re-
 prendre ses sens. *To be* — *of*, avoir la
 conscience de; être instruit de, savoir,
 connaître. — *ly*, *adv.* sciement, en
 parfaite connaissance; consciem-
 ment
Conscience, *s.* conscience, *f.*; (*med.*)
 connaissance, *f.* *To lose*, *to recover* (*or*
regain) —, perdre, reprendre connais-
Conscript, *adj.* s. conscrit, *m.* [sance
Conscription, *s.* conscription, *f.*
Conscriptive, *adj.* conscriptionnel
Consecrate, *v. a.* consacrer; bénir;
 (*a bishop*, *a king*) sacrer; (*a saint*)
 canoniser
Consecrated, *part. adj.* consacré;
 bénit; sacré; (*holy*) saint. — *bread*,
 pain bénit, *m.* — *ground*, terre con-
 sacrée, terre sainte, *f.* *In* — *ground*, en
 terre sainte
Consecration, *s.* consécration, *f.*; (*of*
a bishop or king) sacre, *m.*; (*of a saint*)
 canonisation, *f.* [sacrant, *m.*
Consecrator, *s.* consécrateur, con-
Consecratory, *adj.* sacramental
Consecutive, *adj.* consécutif, de suite

Consecutively, *adv.* consécutiva-
 ment, de suite
Consensual, *adj.* (*law*) consensuel;
 (*physiology*) sympathique
Consensus, *s.* unanimité, *f.*; accord,
m.; concorde, *f.*; (*in physiology*) sym-
 pathie, *f.*
Consent, *v. n.* consentir (à); — *s.* con-
 sentement, *m.*; accord, *m.*, (*in physi-*
ology) sympathie, *f.* *By common* —,
with one —, d'un commun accord. *By*
unanimous —, d'un consentement
 unanime
Consentaneous, *adj.* conforme (à),
 d'accord (avec). — *ly*, *adv.* conformé-
 ment (à), d'accord (avec). — *ness*, *s.*
 conformité, *f.*, accord, *m.*, harmonie, *f.*
Consenter, *s.* personne qui consent, *f.*
Consentient, *adj.* consentant; d'un
 même sentiment, d'accord; unanime;
 (*for*) pour
Consequence, *s.* conséquence, suite,
f.; effet, *m.*; importance, *f.* *In* — *of*,
 en conséquence de, par (or à la) suite
 de; des suites de. *Of no* —, d'aucune
 (or de nulle) conséquence, d'aucune
 (or de nulle) importance, sans consé-
 quence, sans importance. *It is of no* —,
 c'est sans importance or &c.; n'im-
 porte; cela ne fait rien. *The* — *is that*
..., il résulte de là que ..., il en résulte
 que ..., il s'ensuit que ...
Consequent, *adj.* qui est la consé-
 quence; consécutif; (*phys.*) consé-
 quent; — *s.* conséquence, *f.*; (*log.*, *math.*)
 conséquent, *m.* — *upon*, *on*, *to*, qui
 est la conséquence de, qui résulte de,
 qui suit, qui vient à la suite de, par
 suite de, en conséquence de, consé-
 cutif à
Consequentialness, *s.* logique, *f.*;
 (*conceit*) air d'importance, *m.*, impor-
 tance, suffisance, *f.*
Consequently, *adv.* conséquemment,
 par conséquent; en conséquence
Conservable, *adj.* conservable
Conservation, *s.* conservation, *f.*
Conservatism, *s.* conservatisme, *m.*
Conservative, *adj.* s. conservateur, *m.*,
 — *trice*, *f.*
Conservator, *s.* conservateur, *m.*
Conservatory, *adj.* conservatoire; —
s. dépôt, magasin, *m.*; (*for sciences* or
art) conservatoire, *m.*; (*for plants*)
 serre, *f.*
Conserve, *s.* conserve, *f.*; — *v. a.* con-
 server
Consider, *v. a.* considérer; examiner;
 regarder; avoir égard à; estimer;
 (*think of*) penser à; songer à; réfléchir
 à; (*reckon*) considérer comme, regarder
 comme; tenir pour; (*take care not to*
spend) regarder à (*requite*) reconnaître,
 récompenser; — *v. n.* considérer, ex-
 miner; (*think, of*, &c.) penser; songer;
 réfléchir; faire attention; (*deem*) être
 d'avis, juger
Considerable, *adj.* considérable;
 grand. — *ness*, *s.* importance, *f.*; gran-
 deur, *f.*; valeur, *f.*
Considerably, *adv.* considérablement;
 infiniment; bien; fort; beaucoup
Considerate, *adj.* considéré, réfléchi,
 prudent; modéré; indulgent; discret;
 attentionné; attentif (à); prévenant;
 attentif; bienveillant, bon. — *ly*, *adv.*
 considérément, avec réflexion; pru-
 demment, avec prudence; avec modé-
 ration; avec indulgence; avec con-

sideration, avec égards, avec ménagement; discrètement, avec discrétion; avec attention; avec prévenance; avec bienveillance, avec bonté; délicatement. — *ness*, s. caractère réfléchi, m.; prudence, f.; discrétion, f.; égards, m.pl.; attention, f.; délicatesse, f.

Consideration, s. considération, f.; examen, m.; réflexion, f.; égard, m.; égards, m.pl.; compensation, f.; dédommagement, m.; récompense, f.; prix, m.; équivalent, m.; (*value*) valeur, f.; (*law*) cause, f., motif, m. In — of, out of — to, en considération de, par considération pour, par égard pour. On or upon —, on further —, tout bien considéré, réflexion faite, décidément. Under —, à l'examen, en délibération. To take into —, prendre en considération — [attendu, vu, en égard à]

Considering, part. prep. considérant; **Consign**, v.a. livrer (à); (*trust*) confier (à), remettre (à); (*com.*) consigner (à)

Consignee, s. consignataire, destinataire, m.f.

Consigner, **Consignor**, s. consignateur, m., -trice, f., destinataire, m., -trice, f., expéditeur, m., -trice, f.

Consignment, s. consignation, f.; envoi, m.; lettre de consignation, f. On —, en consignation

Consist, v.n. (in) consister (en, dans; before a verb, à); (of) se composer (de), être composé (de), consister (en); (*with*) s'accorder (avec), être conforme ou compatible (avec), convenir (à)

Consistence, **Consistency**, s. consistance, f.; suite, f., esprit de suite, m., conséquence, f.; accord, m., harmonie, f.; conformité, f.; stabilité, f.; uniformité, f.; constance, f.

Consistent, adj. consistant; solide, ferme; conséquent; qui ne se dément pas, égal, toujours égal; d'accord (avec), conforme (à), compatible (avec). — *with oneself*, d'accord avec soi-même, conséquent. — *ly*, adv. conséquemment; (*agreeably*) conformément (à), d'une manière compatible (avec)

Consisting, part. adj. consistant (en, dans, à); se composant (de), composé (de); d'accord (avec), conforme (à), convenable (à), compatible (avec)

Consistorial, adj. consistorial

Consistory, s. consistoire, m.

Consolable, adj. consolable

Consolation, s. consolation, f.; dédommagement, m. — *stakes*, s. pl. omium, m. [consolation]

Consolatory, adj. consolatoire; de

Console, v.a. consoler ('for', de); — s. console, f. — *table*, s. console, f.

Consoler, s. consolateur, m., -trice, f.

Consolidate, v.a. consolider; — v.n. se consolider

Consolidation, s. consolidation, f.

Consoling, adj. consolant; consolateur; de consolation

Consols, s. pl. consolidés, m.pl.

Consonance, s. consonance, f.; (*fig.*) accord, m., harmonie, f.; conformité, f.

Consonant, adj. consonant; (*fig.*) d'accord (avec), conforme (à); — s. consonne f. — *ly*, adv. d'accord (avec)

Consonous, adj. à l'unisson

Consort, s. compagnon, m., compagne, f.; (*husband or wife*) époux, m., épouse, f., mari, m., femme, f.; (*of a ship*) conserve, f.; — s. pl. (*law*) conjoints, m.pl.; — v.n. se joindre (à), s'associer (à), s'unir (à); être le compagnon or la compagne (de); fréquenter (..); — v.a. unir; associer. *Prince* —, prince-époux, mari de la reine, m. *Queen* —, reine, f. In —, (*nav.*) de conserve

Consound, s. (*bot.*) consoude, f.

Conspicuous, adj. visible, en vue, apparent; (*set off*) en évidence, en

relief; (*striking*) frappant; (*eminent*) éminent, remarquable, marquant, grand. To be — by o.'s absence, briller par son absence. To make oneself —, se mettre en évidence, se faire remarquer. — *ly*, adv. visiblement, d'une manière apparente, en évidence; éminemment, remarquablement. — *ness*, s. visibilité, f.; évidence, f.; position éminente, élévation, f.; distinction, célébrité, réputation, f.; éclat, m.

Conspiracy, s. conspiration, conjuration, f. [juré, m.]

Conspirator, s. conspirateur, complot, v.n.a. conspirer

Constable, s. (*hist.*) connétable, m.; (*governor*) gouverneur, m.; (*keeper and America*) constable, officier de paix, (*French equivalents*) V. **Policeman**.

Chief —, commissaire de police, m. *High* —, (*Fr. hist.*) grand connétable, m. *Petty* —, V. **Policeman**. *Special* —, constable volontaire. To outrun (*or overrun*) the —, dépenser au-delà de ses revenus, s'endetter. — *ship*, s. connétable, f.

Constabulary, s. corps des constables, m.; police, f.; (*rural*) gendarmerie, f.; — adj. de (or de la) police; de (or de la) gendarmerie

Constancy, s. constance, persévérance, fermeté, f.; stabilité, f.

Constant, adj. constant; ferme; continu; fidèle; stable; (*math.*) constant; — s. (*math.*) constante, f.

Constantinopolitan, s. adj. Constantinopolitain, m., e, f.

Constantly, adv. constamment; continuellement

Constellation, s. constellation, f.

Consternation, s. consternation, f.

Constipate, v.a. constiper

Constipation, s. constipation, f.

Constituency, s. circonscription électorale, f., district électoral, corps or collège électoral, m.; commettants, mandants, électeurs, m.pl.

Constituent, adj. constituant; — s. auteur, créateur, m.; partie constituante, f., élément, m.; (*one giving a commission*) commettant, mandant, électeur, m.

Constitute, v.a. constituer [teur, m.]

Constitution, s. constitution, f.

Constitutional, adj. constitutionnel; — s. (*fam.*) promenade hygiénique, f. To go for (or to take) a —, faire son petit tour, faire sa petite promenade, prendre l'air [nalisme, m.]

Constitutionalism, s. constitutionnel, m.

Constitutionalist, s. constitutionnel, m.

Constitutionality, s. constitutionnalité, f. [nellement]

Constitutionally, adv. constitutionnellement

Constitutionist, s. constitutionnel, m.

Constitutive, adj. constitutif

Constrain, v.a. contraindre, forcer; (*check*) retenir, réprimer; (*hinder*) serrer; gêner

Constrainable, adj. contraignable

Constrainedly, adv. par contrainte; (*fig.*) avec contrainte

Constrait, s. contrainte, f.; gêne, f. Under some —, un peu gêné, mal à son aise [rétrécir]

Constrict, v.a. resserrer, contracter, serrer, m.; (*med.*) rétrécissement, m.

Constrictor, s. adj. contracteur, m.

Constringe, v.a. resserrer, contracter

Constringent, adj. constrignant

Construct, v.a. construire; bâtir; interpréter

Constructor, s. constructeur, m.

Construction, s. construction, f.; (*fig.*) interprétation, f.; sens, m. To give the best — on, donner la meilleure

interprétation de. To put a good, an ill — on, interpréter en bien, en mal

Constructive, adj. interprétatif; implicite; supposé, censé

Constructively, adv. par interprétation, interprétativement; implicitement; censément

Constructor, s. constructeur, m.

Construe, v.a. construire, faire la construction de; interpréter; considérer (comme), prendre (pour); (*translate*) traduire, expliquer

Consubstantial, adj. consubstantiel

Consubstantialist, s. consubstantialiste, m.f., consubstantiateur, m., -trice, f. [tialité, f.]

Consubstantiality, s. consubstantialité, f.

Consubstantially, adv. consubstantiellement [seule et même substance]

Consubstantiate, v.a. unir en une consubstantiation, f.

Consuetudinary, adj. coutumier

Consul, s. consul, m.

Consular, adj. s. consulaire, adj. m.f., s.m.

Consulate, **Consulship**, s. consulat, m. [sulte, délibérer]

Consult, v.a. consulter; — v.n. se consulter

Consultant, s. consultant, m.

Consultation, s. consultation, f. — *room*, s. cabinet de consultation, cabinet, m.

Consultative, adj. consultatif

Consultor, s. consultant, m., e, f.; (*ecc.*) consultant, m.

Consulting, adj. consultant; — s. consultation, f. — *room*, s. cabinet de consultation, cabinet, m.

Consumable, adj. consumable; (*usable*) consommable

Consume, v.a. consumer; dévorer; dissiper, gaspiller; perdre; (*to use*) consommer; — v.n. se consumer

Consumer, s. personne or chose qui consume, f.; dissipateur, m., -trice, f.; (*user*) consommateur, m., -trice, f.

Consummate, v.a. consommer; — adj. consommé; achevé, fini, parfait, complet. — *ly*, adv. parfaitement, complètement

Consummation, s. consommation, f., accomplissement, m.; (*end*) fin, f.; (*highest pitch*) comble, m.

Consumption, s. consommation, f.; dissipation, f., gaspillage, m.; (*use*) consommation, f.; (*med.*) maladie de poitrine, phthisie, consumption, f. *Pulmonary* —, phthisie pulmonaire. To be in a —, être poitrinaire, être phthisique.

To die of —, mourir de la poitrine. To go into a —, devenir poitrinaire or phthisique

Consumptive, adj. destructeur, destructif, dévorant, qui consume; (*pers.*) poitrinaire, phthisique; (*of the lungs*) attaqué; (*of constitution*) disposé à la phthisie; (*connected with the lungs*) pulmonaire. — *person or patient*, poitrinaire, phthisique, m.f. — *ly*, adv. — *ly* disposé, disposé à la phthisie. — *ness*, s. disposition à la phthisie, f.

Contact, s. contact, m. To bring into —, mettre en contact; rapprocher. To come in —, être mis en contact, se trouver en contact; se trouver en rapport; se rencontrer, ('with') rencontrer (..)

Contagion, s. contagion, f. [gionné]

Contagioned, adj. contagié, contacté

Contagionist, s. contagioniste, m.

Contagious, adj. contagieux. — *ly*, adv. contagieusement, par contagion.

— *ness*, s. contagiosité, nature contagieuse, f.

Contain, v.a. contenir; retenir, retenir; renfermer; comprendre

Containable, adj. qui peut être contenu

Container, s. contenant, m. [teau]

Contaminable, *adj.* contaminable
Contaminate, *v.a.* contaminer, souiller; — *adj.* contaminé, souillé
Contamination, *s.* contamination, souillure, *f.*
Contango, *s.* report, *m.*
Contemn, *v.a.* mépriser, dédaigner; braver
Contemner, *s.* contempteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Contemplate, *v.a.* contempler; méditer, projeter, avoir en vue; prévoir, espérer, s'attendre à; songer à; envisager; — *v.n.* contempler
Contemplation, *s.* contemplation, *f.*; (*thought*) pensée, *f.*; méditation, *f.*; (*purpose*) projet, *m.*; (*view*) vue, *f.* *To have it in — (to)*, avoir le projet (de), avoir en vue (de), se proposer (de). *It is in — (to)*, il est question (de). *It is only in —*, ce n'est qu'un projet
Contemplative, *adj.* s. contemplatif; rêveur
Contemplatively, *adv.* [tivement] contemplativement
Contemplator, *s.* contemplateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Contemporaneity, *s.* contemporanéité, *f.*
Contemporaneous, *adj.* contemporain. — *ly*, *adv.* contemporainement ('with', avec), du même temps, dans le même temps ('with', que)
Contemporary, *adj.* s. contemporain, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*in newspaper language*) confrère, *m.*
Contempt, *s.* mépris, dédain, *m.*; (— *of court*) offense (à la cour), *f.*; désobéissance, *f.*; refus de comparaître, défaut, *m.*; contumace, *f.* *In —*, par mépris; (*law*) par défaut; par contumace. *In — of*, au mépris de. *To bring into —*, faire tomber dans le mépris. *To fall or sink into —*, tomber dans le mépris. *To purge o's —*, purger sa contumace
Contemptible, *adj.* méprisable; (*of little value*) à dédaigner. — *ness*, *s.* nature méprisable, *f.*
Contemptibly, *adv.* méprisablement, d'une manière méprisable
Contemptuous, *adj.* méprisant, de mépris, dédaigneux. — *ly*, *adv.* méprisamment, d'une manière méprisante, d'un air de mépris, avec mépris, dédaigneusement, d'un air de dédain, avec dédain. — *ness*, *s.* mépris, dédain, *m.*, humeur dédaigneuse, *f.*
Contend, *v.n.* combattre; (*struggle*) lutter; contester; (— *for*) combattre (pour); concourir (pour); disputer, se disputer; rechercher à l'envi; (*affirm*) soutenir, affirmer, prétendre
Contender, *s.* contendant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, contestant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, compétiteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*, concurrent, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, rival, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; combattant, *m.*; champion, *m.*; belligérant, *m.*
Contending, *adj.* contendant, contestant; en contestation, en lutte, opposé, contraire, adverse; concurrent, rival; — *s.* contestation, *f.* *The — parties*, les parties contendantes, *f.pl.*, les contendants, les contestants, *m.pl.*; les belligérants, *m.pl.*
Content, *adj.* content, satisfait; — *v.a.* contenter, satisfaire; — *s.* contentement, *m.*, satisfaction, *f.*; (*parliament*) voix pour, *f.*, votant pour, *m.* — *s.*, *s.pl.* (*things contained*) contenu, *m.*; (*table of —*) table des matières, *f.*; index, *m.* *To be —*, être content (de), se contenter (de); (*to consent*) consentir (à), vouloir bien. — *is better than riches*, contentement passe richesse. — *less*, *adj.* mécontent
Contented, *adj.* content (de), satisfait (de); résigné (à), soumis (à). *To be — with*, être content de, se contenter de. — *ly*, *adv.* content; avec satisfaction;

sans se plaindre; patiemment. — *ness*, *s.* contentement, *m.*
Contention, *s.* contention, *f.*, débat, *m.*, discussion, dispute, querelle, *f.*; combat, *m.*, lutte, *f.*; discord, *f.*; efforts, *m.pl.*; ardeur, *f.*
Contentious, *adj.* disputeur, querelleur; litigieux, contentieux. — *jurisdiction*, juridiction contentieuse, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* en disputant, en querellant; (*law*) contentieusement. — *ness*, *s.* humeur querelleuse, *f.*; esprit litigieux, *m.* (*résignation*, soumission, *f.*)
Contentment, *s.* contentement, *m.*
Contentinous, *adj.* limitrophe (de), contigu (à), voisin (de)
Contest, *v.a.n.* contester; disputer; (*struggle*) lutter; (*vie*) rivaliser (de); — *s.* contestation, *f.*; dispute, *f.*; débat, *m.*; (*strife*) lutte, *f.*; combat, *m.*
Contestable, *adj.* contestable
Contestation, *s.* V. Contest, *s.*
Contestingly, *adv.* en contestant, en disputant
Context, *s.* contexte, *m.*; sens, *m.*
Contexture, *s.* contexture, *f.*; tissu, *m.*; (*series*) enchaînement, *m.*, suite, série, *f.* [contiguïté, *f.*; proximité, *f.*]
Contiguity, *s.* Contiguïté, *s.*
Contiguous, *adj.* contigu
Contiguously, *adv.* d'une manière contiguë, en contiguïté
Continence, *s.* continence, chasteté, *f.*; retenue, modération, *f.*
Continent, *adj.* continent, chaste; retenu, modéré; (*med.*) continent; — *s.* continent, *m.*
Continental, *adj.* continental
Continently, *adv.* avec continence, chastement, avec chasteté; avec retenue, avec modération
Contingence, *s.* contingence, *f.*; éventualité, *f.*; hasard, *m.*; accident, *m.*; cas imprévu, cas, *m.*; dépense imprévue, *f.*
Contingent, *adj.* contingent, éventuel, casuel, fortuit, accidentel, aléatoire, incertain; — *s.* cas fortuit, *m.*, chance, *f.*; (*quota, share, of troops, &c.*) contingent, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* fortuitement, accidentellement, par hasard, casuellement, éventuellement, aléatoirement
Continual, *adj.* continu; (*med., law*) continu. — *ly*, *adv.* continuellement; (*law*) continuellement
Continuance, *s.* continuation, *f.*; continuité, *f.*; persévérance, persistance, *f.*; durée, *f.*; perpétuation, *f.*; (*abode*) séjour, *m.*; (*law*) remise, *f.*, ajournement, *m.*
Continuation, *s.* continuation, *f.*; suite, *f.*; durée, *f.*; prolongement, *m.*; perpétuation, *f.*; (*'Change*) report, *m.*
Continuator, *s.* continuateur, *m.*
Continue, *v.n.* continuer; persévérer, persister; (*remain*) rester, demeurer; continuer d'être, être toujours; subsister; (*last*) durer; — *v.a.* continuer, poursuivre; prolonger; perpétuer; maintenir; conserver; (*'Change*) reporter. *To be — d.*, V. Continued
Continued, *adj.* continu; prolongé; (*fig.*) soutenu, suivi; — *part.* continué, *é.c.* (V. Continue). — *fever*, fièvre continue, *f.* *To be — (of articles in periodicals)* à suivre, la suite prochainement. *To be — in our next (of ditto)* la suite au prochain numéro. — *ly*, *adv.* V. Continuously
Continuer, *s.* continuateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; personne qui persévère ou persiste, *f.* [persévérant; permanent
Continuing, *adj.* qui continue ou &c.; **Continuity**, *s.* continuité, *f.* *Solution or break of —*, solution de continuité, *f.*
Continuous, *adj.* continu. — *alarm-bell (of a cycle)* timbre à répétition, *m.*

— *ly*, *adv.* continument, sans interruption, sans cesse
Contort, *v.a.* tordre; contourner
Contorted, *part. adj.* tordu; contourné; tors
Contortion, *s.* contorsion, *f.*
Contour, *s.* contour, *m.*
Contra, *prep.* contre; (*com.*) d'autre part. *Per —*, par contre
Contraband, *s.* contrebande, *f.*; — *adj.* de contrebande
Contrabandism, *s.* contrebande, *f.*
Contrabandist, *s.* contrebandier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*
Contrabass, *s.* Contrabasso, *s.* contrebas, *f.*; (*brass wind-instrument*) contrebas en cuivre, *f.*, hélicon contrebas, *m.*
Contrabassist, *s.* contrebassiste, *m.*
Contract, *v.a.* contracter; resserrer, rétrécir; raccourcir; abréger; (*o's brow*) froncer (le sourcil ou les sourcils); (*a habit*) contracter, prendre; (*debts*) contracter, faire; (*a disease, obligations, an alliance, a marriage, &c.*) contracter; (*betwixt*) fiancer, promettre en mariage; — *v.n.* (*shrink*) se contracter, se resserrer, se rétrécir; (*of the brow*) se froncer; (*of the nerves, &c.*) se crispier; (*bargain*) contracter, traiter; s'engager (à); entreprendre; — *s.* contrat, *m.*; convention, *f.*; pacte, *m.*; engagement, *m.*; marché, *m.*; (*of marriage*) fiançailles, *f.pl.*, promesse de mariage, *f.*; (*for public works, supplies*) adjudication, *f.*; entreprise à forfait, entreprise, *f.*; forfait, *m.*; marché, *m.*; — *adj.* de contrat ou &c.; à forfait. *Conditions of —*, cahier des charges, *m.* *By or upon — (com.)* à forfait, à l'entreprise, par entreprise. *By private —*, à l'amiable, de gré à gré. *To put out at —*, mettre en adjudication ou à l'entreprise
Contracted, *part. adj.* contracté, &c. (V. Contract, *v.a.*); (*narrow*) étroit. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière restreinte. — *ness*, *s.* resserrement, rétrécissement, *m.*; brièveté, *f.*; (*narrowness*) étroitesse, *f.*; (*meanness*) mesquinerie, *f.* [tractility, *s.* contractilité, *f.*]
Contractibility, *s.* bleness, *s.*
Contractible, *adj.* contractile, *adj.* contractile [contraction, *f.*]
Contracting, *adj.* contractant; — *s.* **Contraction**, *s.* contraction, *f.*; resserrement, rétrécissement, *m.*; raccourcissement, *m.*; (*math.*) abréviation, *f.*; (*of metals, &c.*) retrait, *m.*, retraite, *f.*; (*of the nerves, &c.*) crispation, *f.*
Contractor, *s.* contractant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*farmer*) fermier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*; (*of works*) entrepreneur, *m.*; (*of the army or navy*) fournisseur, *m.*; entrepreneur, *m.*; (*ad-min.*) adjudicataire, *m.f.*
Contracture, *s.* contracture, *f.*
Contradict, *v.a.* contredire; démentir
Contradiction, *s.* contradiction, *m.*
Contradictory, *s.* contradiction, *f.*; (*denial*) démenti, *m.*
Contradictious, *adj.* enclin à contredire. — *ness*, *s.* esprit de contradiction, *m.*
Contradictorily, *adv.* contradictoirement
Contradictoriness, *s.* nature contradictoire, *f.* [adj. *m.f.*, *s.f.*]
Contradictory, *adj.* s. contradictoire
Contradistinction, *s.* opposition, *f.*, contraste, *m.* *In — to*, par opposition à, par contraste avec
Contradistinctive, *adj.* qui distingue, qui contraste
Contradistinguish, *v.a.* distinguer
Contradistress, *s.* contre-fente, contre-fracture, *f.* [*m.*]
Contraindicant, *s.* contre-indiquant
Contraindicate, *v.a.* contre-indiquer

Contraindication, *s.* contre-indication, *f.*
Contralto, *s.* contralto, *m.*; — *adj.* de contralto. — *singer*, *s.* contraltiste, *m.f.*
Contrapuntist, *s.* contrapontiste, *m.*
Contrariety, *s.* contrariété, *f.*; opposition, contradiction, *f.*
Contrarily, *adv.* contrairement; en sens contraire; différemment
Contrariness, *s.* contrariété, *f.*; opposition, *f.*; esprit de contradiction, *m.*
Contrariwise, *adv.* au contraire, en sens contraire
Contrary, *adj.* contraire (à); opposé (à); (*pers.*) rebours, revêche. — *to*, contraire à; opposé à; (*adv. prep.*) contrairement à, au contraire de; à l'encontre de; contre. — *mind*, *adj.* d'un avis contraire
Contrary, *s.* contraire, *m.*; proposition contraire, *f.* *On the* —, au contraire. *Quite the* —, tout le contraire; bien au contraire. *To the* —, en sens contraire, dans le sens opposé; contre; contraire
Contrast, *s.* contraste, *m.* ('*to*'), avec; — *v.a.* mettre en contraste, faire contraster; (*paint., sculpt., liter., mus.*) contraster; — *v.n.* contraster, faire contraste [*stimulant, adj. m.* (*e, f.*), *s.m.*]
Contra-stimulant, *adj. s.* contre-contrainneur. *V. Counter-tenor*
Contravallation, *s.* contravallation, *f.*
Contravene, *v.a.* contrevenir à, enfreindre
Contravener, *s.* contrevenant, *m., e.f.*
Contravention, *s.* contravention, infraction, *f.*
Contribute, *v.a.* contribuer pour, payer, fournir, donner; (*fig.*) prêter; (*write*) écrire ('*to*'), pour or dans; — *v.n.* contribuer (à); concourir (à); souscrire (à); collaborer (à)
Contribution, *s.* contribution, *f.*; part, *f.*; contingent, *m.*; écot, *m.*; don, *m.*; souscription, *f.*; (*liter.*) collaboration, *f.*; article, *m.* *To lay under* —, mettre à contribution. — *box*, *s.* tronc, *m.*
Contributational, *adj.* contributaire
Contributive, *adj.* contributif; contribuant, qui contribue. *To be* — *to*, contribuer à
Contributor, *s.* celui qui contribue (à), contribuant, contributeur, contributaire, *m.*; souscripteur, *m.*; (*in working*) collaborateur, *m.*; rédacteur, *m.*; correspondant, *m.* *To be a* — *to*, contribuer à; (*write*) écrire pour (or dans)
Contributory, *adj.* contributoire, contributif; — *s.* contributaire, *m.f.* *To be* — *to*, contribuer à
Contributress, *s.* femme (or dame) qui contribue (à), contributante, contributrice, contributaire, *f.*; (*in working*) collaboratrice, *f.*; rédactrice, *f.*; correspondante, *f.* *To be a* — *to*, contribuer à; (*write*) écrire pour (or dans)
Contribute, *adj.* contrit, de contrition
Contritely, *adv.* avec contrition
Contriteness, *Contrition*, *s.* contrituable, *adj.* imaginable [tion, *f.*]
Contrivance, *s.* invention, *f.*; combinaison, *f.*; arrangement, *m.*; idée, *f.*; plan, *m.*; projet, *m.*; moyen, *m.*; artifice, *m.*; machine, *f.*; appareil, *m.*
Contrive, *v.a.* inventer, trouver, imaginer, concevoir; combiner; concevoir; machiner, tramer; (*manage*) arranger; ménager; pratiquer; — *v.n.* s'arranger (pour); faire en sorte (que); trouver moyen (de); (*set about*) s'y prendre, faire (pour); (*know how to*) savoir; (*succeed*) parvenir (à), venir à bout (de)
Contriver, *s.* inventeur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; auteur, *m.*; combineur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Contriving, *adj.* ingénieux; artificieux; — *s.* *V. Contrivance*
Control, *s.* contrôle, *m.*; empire, *m.*,

autorité, *f.*; influence, *f.*; contrainte, *f.*; (*check*) frein, *m.*; — *v.a.* contrôler; avoir de l'empire sur; réprimer; modérer; contenir; maîtriser; tenir; gouverner; diriger; régler. *Under* —, tenu de près. *To keep under* —, *to have under o's* —, se faire obéir de, être maître de, tenir de près, tenir
Controllable, *adj.* sujet à contrôle; gouvernable; docile; soumis à l'empire or à l'autorité (de); (*of a balloon*) dirigeable, navigable
Controller, *s.* contrôleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*master*) maître, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* emploi (*m.*) or charge (*f.*) de contrôleur, contrôle, *m.*
Controlling, **Controlment**, *s.* contrôle, contrôlement, *m.*; contrôle, &c. (*V. Control*, *s.*) [polémique]
Controversal, *adj.* de controverse, *Controversialist*, *s.* controversiste, *m.f.*
Controversy, *s.* controverse, *f.*; polémique, *f.*; discussion, contestation, dispute, *f.*, débat, *m.*; différend, *m.*
Controvert, *v.a.* controvertir, discuter, contester, débattre
Controvertible, *adj.* controvertible
Controvertist, *s.* controversiste, *m.f.*
Contumacious, *adj.* obstiné, entêté, opiniâtre; rebelle, récalcitrant; (*law*) contumace. — *ly*, *adv.* obstinément, opiniâtrement. — *ness*, *s.* obstination, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*, opiniâtreté, *f.*
Contumacy, *s.* obstination, opiniâtreté, *f.*; (*law*) résistance, désobéissance, *f.*; (*non-appearance*) défaut, *m.*; (*crim. law*) contumace, *f.*
Contumelious, *adj.* injurieux, offensant, outrageant; insolent; (*contemptuous*) méprisant
Contumeliously, *adv.* injurieusement, outrageusement; insolemment; avec mépris
Contumely, *s.* injure, *f.*, outrage, *m.*, insulte, *f.*; insolence, *f.*; (*contempt*) mépris, dédain, *m.* [tondre, meurtrir]
Contuse, *v.a.* contusionner, contuser
Contused, *part. adj.* contusionné, meurtri; (*surg.*) contus. — *wound*, plaie contuse, plaie par contusion, *f.*
Contusion, *s.* contusion, meurtrissure, *f.*
Conundrum, *s.* rébus, *m.*
Convalescence, *s.* convalescence, *f.*
Convalescent, *s.* *adj.* convalescent, *m., e, f.* — *home or hospital*, asile de convalescents (or de convalescence), *m.*
Convene, *v.a.* convoquer, réunir, assembler; citer; — *v.n.* se réunir, s'assembler
Convenience, **Conveniencey**, *s.* commodité, convenance, aise, *f.*; chose commode, *f.*, objet de commodité, *m.*; — *s, pl.* (*privy*) commodités, *f.pl.* *At your* —, à votre convenance, à votre aise, quand vous le pourrez. *At your earliest* —, aussitôt que vous en aurez le loisir. *To meet or suit* — *s* —, arranger, accommoder
Convenient, *adj.* commode; convenable. *If it is* — *to you*, si cela ne vous gêne pas. *If you could make it* — *to be there*, si vous pouviez vous arranger pour (or de manière à) vous y trouver
Conveniently, *adv.* commodément; convenablement; à son aise, sans se gêner, sans se déranger; aisément, facilement; bien
Convent, *s.* couvent, *m.* — *school*, *s.* couvent, *m.* [cliauble, *m.*]
Conventicle, *s.* conventicule, *m.*
Convention, *s.* convention, *f.*
Conventional, *adj.* conventionnel, de convention
Conventionalism, *s.* nature conventionnelle, *f.*, caractère conventionnel, *m.*; phrase de convention, *f.*; affaire (*f.*) or usage (*m.*) de convention

Conventionalist, *s.* (*hist.*) conventionnel, *m.* [ism]
Conventionality, *V. Conventional*
Conventionally, *adv.* conventionnellement
Conventioner, *s.* membre d'une convention, *m.*; (*hist.*) conventionnel, *m.*
Conventual, *adj.* s. conventuel
Converge, *v.n.* converger
Convergence, **Convergencey**, *s.* convergence, *f.* [vergent]
Convergent, **Converging**, *adj.* convergent
Conversible, *adj.* conversable, sociable, d'une société agréable, agréable dans la conversation; (*chatty*) causeur, causant. — *ness*, *s.* sociabilité, *f.*
Conversably, *adv.* socialement
Conversance, *s.* familiarité, grande connaissance or habitude, triturer, *f.*
Conversant, *adj.* familier, familiarisé (avec); versé (dans), qui connaît bien, au fait (de), au courant (de); relatif (à). — *ly*, *adv.* familièrement; siemment
Conversation, *s.* conversation, *f.*; (*colloquy*) entretien, *m.*; (*intercourse*) commerce, *m.* *To carry on a* —, faire or soutenir une conversation. *To hold a* —, converser, s'entretenir
Conversational, *adj.* de or de la conversation. *A person of great* — *powers*, une personne qui cause très bien
Conversationalist, *s.* causeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* [la conversation]
Conversationally, *adv.* par or pour
Conversationalism, *s.* expression usitée dans la conversation, expression familière, *f.* [cause, *f.*]
Conversationalist, *s.* causeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Conversazione, *s.* réunion, *f.*, cercle, *m.*; conférence, *f.*
Converse, *v.n.* converser, causer, s'entretenir (avec); fréquenter; — *s.* conversation, *f.*, entretien, *m.*; (*intercourse*) commerce, *m.*, familiarité, *f.*, relations, *f.pl.*, rapports, *m.pl.*; (*geom., log.*) converse, réciproque, *f.*; — *adj.* converse, réciproque. — *ly*, *adv.* réciproquement
Converter, *s.* personne qui cause, *f.*
Conversion, *s.* conversion, *f.*; (*of fire-arms*) transformation, *f.*; (*law*) appropriation, *f.*
Convert, *v.a.* convertir; transformer; changer; (*apply*) appliquer; approprier; faire servir (à); (*a fire-arm*) transformer; — *v.n.* se convertir; se transformer; se changer; — *s.* converti, *m., e, f.*; (*of a convert*) frère converti, *m.* *To become a* —, se convertir
Converter, *s.* convertisseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Convertibility, **Bleness**, *V.* page 8, § 1 [tissable]
Convertible, *adj.* convertible, convert
Convertibly, *adv.* convertiblement; réciproquement [corps convexe, *m.*]
Convex, *adj.* convexe; bombé; — *s.*
Convexity, **Convexness**, *s.* convexité, *f.*; bombement, *m.*
Convexly, *adv.* de forme convexe
Convexo-concave, *adj.* convexo-concave [vexe]
Convexo-convex, *adj.* convexo-convexe
Convey, *v.a.* porter, transporter; conduire, mener; amener; présenter, offrir; transmettre; communiquer; donner; exprimer, rendre; transférer. — *away or out*, (*carry*) emporter; (*lead*) emmener
Conveyance, *adj.* portable, transportable; charriable; communicable; exprimable; transférable
Conveyance, *s.* transport, *m.*; (*means*) moyen de transport, *m.*; (*vehicle*) voiture, *f.*; (*way*) voie, *f.*; transmission, *f.*; communication, *f.*; passage, *m.*; (*sending*) envoi, *m.*; (*law*) translation de propriété, *f.*; (*deed of* —) acte translatif de propriété, *m.*

Conveyancer, *s.* notaire, *m.*
Conveyancing, *s.* rédaction des actes translatifs de propriété, *f.*; transferts, *m.pl.*; notariat, *m.*
Conveyer, *s.* personne qui transporte or transmet or communique, *f.*; porteur, *m.*; euse, *f.*; voitureur, *m.*; messenger, *m.*; commissionnaire, *m.*; (thing) véhicule, *m.*
Convict, *v.a.* convaincre; déclarer coupable; condamner; — *s.* condamné, *m.*, *e.f.*; forçat, *m.*; détenu, *m.*, *e.f.*; (transported) déporté, *m.* — **establishment**, *s.* établissement pénitentiaire, *m.*, colonie pénale (or pénitentiaire), *f.*; pénitencier, *m.*; bagne, *m.*; maison centrale, *f.* — **hulk**, *s.* bague flottant, *m.* — **keeper**, *s.* garde-chiourme, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* transport de condamnés, *m.*, (standing) bague flottant, *m.*
Conviction, *s.* conviction, persuasion, *f.*; déclaration de culpabilité, *f.*; condamnation, *f.*
Convince, *v.a.* convaincre, persuader
Convincible, *adj.* qu'il est possible de convaincre, convainable
Convincing, *adj.* convaincant; — *part.* convainquant. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière convaincante. — **ness**, *s.* nature convaincante, *f.*, pouvoir de convaincre, *m.*, évidence, *f.*
Convivial, *adj.* convivial, de fête, de régal; joyeux, jovial [rive, *m.*]
Convivialist, *s.* bon or joyeux con-
Conviviality, *s.* gaieté franche, gaieté, bonne humeur, convivialité, *f.*; joyeux repas, *m.*, joyeuse réunion, *f.*
Convivially, *adv.* convivialement, joyeusement [assemblée, *f.*]
Convocation, *s.* convocation, *f.*; as-
Convoke, *v.a.* convoquer [volonté
Convolute, **Convoluté**, *adj.* con-
Convolution, *s.* enroulement, *m.*, convolution, *f.*; (winding motion) tour-
Convolve, *v.a.* rouler, enrouler [f.
Convolutus, *s.* convolutus, volu-
bilis, *m.* Major —, quamoelit pourpre,
m. Minor —, belle-de-jour, *f.*
Convoy, *v.a.* convoier, escorter; — *s.* (nav., mil.) convoi, *m.*, escorte, *f.*; (ship) convoyeur, *m.*; (fig.) escorte, *f.* — **ship**, *s.* convoyeur, *m.*
Convoying, *s.* convoiement, *m.*
Convulse, *v.a.* convulser, convulsion-
ner, jeter dans des convulsions, don-
ner des convulsions à; agiter, ébran-
ler, bouleverser
Convulsed, *part. adj.* convulsé, &c. (V.
Convulse) en convulsions; agité,
tremblant. To be — with laughter, se
torde de rire, se tortde, rire à se
torde.
Convulsion, *s.* convulsion, *f.*; (fig.)
convulsion, commotion, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (of
children, of pregnant women) convul-
sions, *f.pl.*, éclampsie, *f.*
Convulsory, *s.* **adj.**, **Convul-**
sionist, *s.* convulsif, *m.*
Convulsive, *adj.* convulsif. — **ly**, *adv.*
convulsivement
Cony, *s.* lapin, *m.*
Coo, *v.n.* roucouler; — *s.* (at billiards)
saut, *m.*. To run a, sauter
Coating, *s.* roucoulement, *m.*
Cook, *v.a.* cuire, faire cuire, apprêter,
cuisiner; (fig.) préparer, arranger; (an
account) falsifier; — *v.n.* cuire; (pers.)
faire la cuisine, cuisiner; — *s.* cuisin-
ier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*; (nav.) cuisinier, *cog.*
m. Man —, cuisinier, *m.* Woman —,
cuisinière, *f.* — **house**, *s.* (nav.) cui-
sine, coquerie, *f.* — **maid**, *s.* cuisini-
ère, fille de cuisine, *f.* — **room**, *s.* (nav.)
cuisine, *f.* — **shop**, *s.* gargote,
f.; rôtisserie, *f.* — **shopkeeper**, trait-
teur, *m.*, gargotier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*; rôtis-

seur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* — **s mate**, *s.* (nav.)
second cog, *m.* [livre de cuisine, *m.*]
Cookery, *s.* cuisine, *f.* — **book**, *s.*
Cooking, *s.* (art) cuisine, *f.*; (action)
cuisson, *f.*; — *adj.* de cuisine. — **ap-**
paratus, *s.* caléfacteur, appareil calé-
facteur, *m.* — **apple**, *s.* pomme à
cuire, *f.* — **butter**, *s.* beurre de cui-
sine, *m.* — **herb**, *s.* V. Pot-herb. —
pear, *s.* poire à cuire, *f.* — **range**,
— utensils, *V.* Kitchen. — **stove**,
— fourneau de cuisine, *m.*; potager, *m.*
Cool, *adj.* frais; tiède; (of clothing)
léger; (pers.) froid; indifférent; calme,
tranquille, de sang-froid; rassis; (fam.)
impudent, hardi, sans gêne, peu gêné,
fort; — *s.* frais, *m.*, fraîcheur, *f.*; — *v.a.*
rafraichir; refroidir; (fig.) calmer,
modérer, atténuer; — *v.n.* se rafraichir,
rafraichir; se refroidir, refroidir; se
calmer. In the —, au frais. — **cup**, *s.*
boisson rafraichissante, *f.* — **headed**,
adj. qui a la tête froide, calme, de
sang-froid [fraichissant, *m.*]
Cooler, *s.* rafraichissoir, *m.*; (med.) ra-
coolier, *s.* coolie, *m.*
Cooling, *s.* rafraichissement, *m.*; —
**adj. rafraichissant; (fig.) calmant
Coolish, *adj.* un peu frais
Coolly, *adv.* fraîchement; (fig.) froide-
ment; de sang-froid; tranquillement,
avec calme; (fam.) impudemment,
hardiment, sans gêne. To look — upon,
battre froid à
Coolness, *s.* fraîcheur, *f.*, frais, *m.*;
(indifference) froideur, *f.*; (unfriendli-
ness) refroidissement, froid, *m.*; (com-
posure) sang-froid, calme, *m.*; (fam.)
impudence, *f.*; sans-gêne, *m.*
Coom, *s.* vallée, combe, *f.*; (cart-grease)
cambouis, *m.*
Coombe, **Coombe**, *s.* vallée, combe, *f.*
Coop, *s.* cage à poulets, mue, *f.*; — *v.a.*
enfermer; claquemurer; emprisonner
Cooper, *s.* tonnelier, *m.*; boisselier, *m.*;
(English beer) cooper, *m.*, bière brune, *f.*
Cooperage, *s.* tonnellerie, *f.*; bois-
Cooperant, *adj.* coopérant [sellerie, *f.*]
Cooperate, *v.n.* coopérer (à), con-
courir (à) [cours, *m.*]
Cooperation, *s.* coopération, *f.*, con-
Cooperative, *adj.* coopératif. — *asso-*
ciation or society or stores, société co-
operative, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* coopérative-
ment
Cooperator, *s.* coopérateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Cooptation, *s.* cooptation, *f.*
Cooptate, *v.a.* coopter
Coordinate, *adj.* égal; coordonné;
— s., *s.* *pl.* coordonnées, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.*
coordonner. — **ly**, *adv.* au même rang
Coordinateness, *s.* égalité, *f.*
Coordination, *s.* coordination, *f.*
Coot, *s.* foulque, *f.*
Cop, *s.* (on a spindle) fusée, *f.*
Copaiba, **Copaiva**, *s.* copahu, *m.*
Balsam of —, baume de copahu, *m.* —
tree, *s.* copalier, *m.*
Copal, *s.* *adj.* copal, *s.m.*, copal, *adj.m.*,
e.f. — **varnish**, vernis copal, *m.*
Coparcenary, *s.* copropriété indivise
par succession, *f.*
Coparcener, *s.* copropriétaire (*m.f.*)
indivis (e, f.) par succession
Coparceny, *s.* part dans une succes-
sion indivise, *f.* [clé, *m.*, *e.f.*]
Copartner, *s.* coassocié, *m.*, *e.f.*, asso-
Copartnership, *s.* participation, *f.*;
part d'intérêt, *f.*; société en nom col-
lectif, *f.*
Cope, *s.* (for the head) coiffe, *f.*; (of
heaven, &c.) voûte, *f.*; (ecl., arch.) chape,
f.; — *v.a.* couvrir; (arch.) chaperonner;
— v.n. lutter (contre); rivaliser (avec);
tenir tête (à); observer. — **maker**,
s. chapier, *m.* — **wearer**, *s.* porte-
chape, chapier, *m.*
Copeck, *s.* copeck, *m.***

Copernican, *adj.* copernicien, de Ce-
pernic
Copier, *s.* copiste, *m.f.*; imitateur, *m.*,
-trice, *f.* [crête, *f.*]
Coping, *s.* (of a wall) chaperon, *m.*
Copious, *adj.* copieux; abondant, riche,
ample; fort. — **ly**, *adv.* copieusement;
abondamment, richement, amplement.
— ness, *s.* abondance, *f.*; richesse,
profusion, *f.* [munderesse, *f.*]
Coplainatif, *s.* codemandeur, *m.*, code-
Copper, *s.* cuivre, cuivre rouge, *m.*;
(boiler) chaudière, *f.*; chaudron, *m.*;
cuve, *f.*; (coin) monnaie de cuivre, *f.*,
sous, *m.pl.*; sou, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (coin) sous,
m.pl., monnaie de cuivre, *f.*; (kitchen
utensils) batterie de cuisine en cuivre,
f., cuivre, *m.*, cuivres, *m.pl.* — *adj.* de
(or en) cuivre; (coloured) cuivré; — *v.a.*
cuivrer; (a vessel) doubler en cuivre.
— and brass, cuivre rouge et cuivre
jaune. The hot — *s.*, le gosier sec, la
gueule de bois, soif. — **beech**, *s.* hêtre
à fenilles pourpres, hêtre pourpre, *m.*
— coin, *s.* monnaie de cuivre, *f.* —
colour, *s.* couleur de cuivre, couleur
cuivrée, *f.* — **coloured**, *adj.* cuivré.
— fasten, *s.* *g.* (nav.) cheville en
cuivre. — **founder**, *s.* V. Brass-
founder. — **head snake**, *s.* **head**,
— tête cuivrée, vipère rouge, *f.*, moças-
sin, *m.* — **mine**, *s.* mine de cuivre, *f.*
— nose, *s.* nez couperosé, *m.* — **nosed**,
adj. à nez couperosé. — **ore**, *s.* minerai
de cuivre, *m.* — **plate**, *s.* plaque de
cuivre, *f.*; (engr) planche de cuivre, *f.*,
cuivre, *m.*; (taille-douce), *f.* — **plate**
engraver, graveur en taille-douce, *m.* —
plate engraving, gravure en taille-
douce, *f.* — **plate printer**, imprimeur
en taille-douce, *m.* — **plate printing**,
impression en taille-douce, *f.* —
— sheathed, *adj.* doublé en cuivre.
— sheathing, *s.* doublage en cuivre,
m. — **sheet**, *s.* feuille de cuivre, *f.* —
— smith, *s.* chaudronnier, *m.* —
wares, *s.* *pl.* cuivrerie, *f.* — **wire**, *s.*
fil de cuivre; *m.* — **works**, *s.* *pl.* usine
de cuivre, fonderie de cuivre, *f.*; atelier
de chaudronnerie, *m.* — **worm**, *s.*
Copperas, *s.* couperose, *f.* [tare, *m.*]
Coppering, *s.* cuivrage, *m.*
Copperish, **Coppery**, *adj.* cuivreux
Coppice, *s.* taillis, *m.*
Coprolite, *s.* coprolithe, *m.* [taire, *m.f.*]
Copropriet-or, **ress**, *s.* coproprié-
Copse, *s.* taillis, *m.*; — *v.a.* tailler; en-
tretenir en taillis. — **wood**, *s.* bois
taillis, *m.*
Copsy, *adj.* qui renferme des taillis
Copt, *s.* Copte, *m.*
Coptic, *s.* le copte, *m.*, la langue copte,
f.; — *adj.* copte, coptique
Copula, *s.* copule, *f.*
Copulate, *v.n.* s'accoupler
Copulation, *s.* copulation, *f.*
Copulative, *adj.* *s.* copulatif, *adj. m.*,
-ive, *f.*, copulative, *s.* — **ly**, *adv.*
copulativement
Copy, *s.* copie, *f.*; (from a common type)
exemplaire, *m.*; (of a newspaper) exem-
plaire, numéro, *m.*; (model) modèle,
exemple, *m.*; (law) expédition, grosse,
f.; (print., for compositors) copie, *f.*;
— v.a.n. copier; transcrire; imiter. A
true —, pour copie conforme, pour
ampliation. Fair (or clean) —, copie
au net, *f.* Rough —, brouillon. — To
make or write a fair (or clean) — of,
mettre au net. — **book**, *s.* cahier, *m.*;
(of penmanship) cahier d'exemples, *m.*
— right, *s.* propriété littéraire, *f.*;
droit d'auteur, *m.*; propriété, *f.*; (ab-
brevedated notice) tous droits réservés;
— v.a. interdire la reproduction de.
The — right has expired or is out, l'ou-
vrage est tombé dans le domaine public
Copying, *s.* action de copier, *f.*; — *adj.*

à copier; expéditionnaire. — **clerk**, s. commis (ou copiste) expéditionnaire, expéditionnaire, m. — **ink**, s. encre à copier, f. — **machine**, **press**, s. presse
Copyst, **V. Copier** [à copier, f.]
Coqueliot, s. adj. coqueliot, m.
Coquet, v.a. faire des coquetteries à, agacer; — v.n. faire le coquet or la coquette, user de coquetteries, **coquetry**, s. coquetterie, f. [queter
Coquette, s. coquette, f.
Coquettish, adj. coquet. — **ly**, adv. coquettement. — **ness**, s. coquetterie, f.
Coracle, s. petit bateau pêcheur, m.
Corah, s. corah, m.
Coral, s. corail, m.; (*child's*) hochet (de corail), m.; — adj. de corail; (*fig.*) corallin. — **diver**, **finder**, **fisher**, s. corailleur, m. — **fishery**, **fishing**, s. pêche du corail, f. — **ishing**, adj. corailleur. — **ishing apparatus**, s. salubre, m. — **ishing boat**, s. navire corailleur, m. — **coralière**, **coraline**, f. — **flower**, s. érythrine, f. — **island**, s. île de corail, f. — **lips**, s.pl. lèvres de corail, f.pl. — **net**, s. farais, m. — **producing**, adj. coralligène, corallifère. — **rag**, s. corallrag, m. — **reef**, s. récif or banc de corail, m. — **root**, s. corallorhize, f. — **sea**, s. mer de corail, f. — **shoal**, s. haut-fond de corail, m. — **snake**, s. élaps corail, m. — **tree**, s. érythrine, f. — **wood**, s. bois de corail, m. — **worker**, s. corailleur, m. — **euse**, f. — **wort**, s. dentaire, f.
Corallaceous, adj. corallaire
Coralled, adj. corallé; (*pharm.*) **coralliferous**, adj. corallifère [rallé
Coralliform, adj. coralliforme
Coralligenous, adj. coralligène
Coralline, adj. corallin; — s. coralline, f.; (*boat*) coralline, corallière, corallière, f.
Coralloid, -al, adj. coralloïde
Corbell, s. (*fort.*) corbeille, f.
Corbel, s. (*arch.*) corbeau, m. — **table**, s. encorbellement, m.
Cord, s. corde, f., cordon, m.; (*trimming*) ganse, f.; (*stuff*) étoffe à côtes, f.; (*book-binding*) nerf, m.; (*of wood*) corde, f.; (*fig.*) lien, m.; — v.a. corder. *Three* —, (*twine*) à trois fils. — **grass**, s. spartine, f. — **maker**, s. cordier, m. — **wood**, s. (*obsolete*) bois de corde, bois neuf, (*now*) bois de stère, m.
Cordage, s. cordage, m., cordages, m.pl., cordes, f.pl.
Cordate, **Cordated**, adj. cordé
Corded, adj. cordé; de corde; (*of a stuff*) à côtes
Cordelier, s. cordelier, m.
Cordial, adj. cordial; — s. cordial, m.; liqueur, f.
Cordiality, s. cordialité, f.
Cordially, adv. cordialement
Cordiform, adj. cordiforme
Cordon, s. cordon, m.
Cordovan, s. (*leather*) cordouan, m.; (*pers.*) Cordouan, m., e, f.; — adj. cordouan, de Cordoue [côtes, m.]
Corduroy, s. velours (de coton) à **Cordwain**, s. (*leather*) V. **Cordovan**
Cordwainer, s. cordouanier, cordonnier, m.
Core, s. cœur, m.; (*of the heart*) fond, m.; (*of an apple, &c.*) trognon, cœur, m.; (*of a boil or carbuncle*) bourbillon, m.; (*metal*) noyau, m.; (*fig.*) cœur, intérieur, milieu, centre, fond, m.; — v.a. (*an apple, &c.*) enlever le trognon de, vider; — (*out*) enlever; (*a corn*) déraciner, extirper [coréen, de Corée
Corean, s. Coréen, m., -ne, f.; — adj.
Coregency, s. coregence, f.
Coregent, s. corégène, m., e, f.
Coregonus, s. corégone, lavaret, m.
Coreligionist, s. coreligionnaire, m, f.

Coreopsis, s. coréopsis, m.
Correspondent, s. codépendeur, m.
Corf, s. benne, banne, f., cuveau, cufat, m., tonne d'extraction, f.
Coriaceus, adj. coriacé, de cuir
Coriander, s. coriandre, f.
Corinthian, s. Corinthin, m., -ne, f.; — adj. corinthin, de Corinthe
Cork, s. liège, m.; (*stopper, & float for fishing*) bouchon (de liège), m.; (*for swimming*) nageoire, f.; — adj. de (or en) liège; — v.a. boucher. — **board**, s. planche de liège, f. — **cutter**, s. bouchonnier, m. — **cutting**, s. taille des bouchons, f. — **driver**, s. (*of coopers*) tapette, f. — **float**, s. bouchon, m.; nageoire, f. — **jack**, s. corset de liège, scaphandre, m. — **leg**, s. jambe de liège, f. — **manufacturer**, **merchant**, **seller**, s. bouchonnier, m. — **oak**, s. V. — **tree**. — **presser**, s. (*of coopers*) mâche-bouchons, m. — **screw**, s. tire-bouchon, m. — **screw staircase**, escalier en limaçon, escalier à vis, m. — **sock**, **sole**, s. semelle de liège, f. — **stopper**, s. bouchon de liège, m. — **tree**, s. chêne liège, surier, m.
Corked, part. adj. bouché; (*tasting of the cork*) V. **Corky**
Corkiness, s. (*of wine, &c.*) goût de bouchon, m. [*chine*, s. bouchouse, f.]
Corking, s. bouchage, m. — **ma-**
Corky, adj. liégeux, de (or en) liège; (*of a bottle-cork*) de bouchon; (*tasting of the cork*) qui a un goût de bouchon, qui sent le bouchon. — *flavour or taste*, goût de bouchon, m. To be —, avoir un goût de bouchon, sentir le bouchon [gloutin, m.]
Cormorant, s. cormoran, m.; (*pers.*)
Corn, s. blé, m.; (*standing*) blé, m., blés, m.pl.; (*maize*) maïs, m.; (*in general*) grain, m., grains, m.pl.; céréales, f.pl.; (*single seed, minute particle*) grain, m.; (*on the feet*) cor, m.; (*vet.*) bleime, f.; — v.a. grener; (*salt*) saler. *Soft* —, (*on the feet*) ail-de-pedrix, m. — **aphis**, s. puceron du blé, m. — **beetle**, s. cucule, m. — **bin**, s. coffre à grain, m. — **chandler**, s. grainetier, m. — **chandlery**, s. graineterie, f. — **cockle**, s. lychnide githage, githage, nielle des blés, f. — **crake**, s. râle de genêt, m. — **crops**, s.pl. céréales, f.pl. — **crusher**, s. concasseur de grains, m. — **cutter**, s. (*pers.*) pédecure, m, f.; (*instr.*) coupe-cors, m. — **dealer**, s. grainetier, m. — **drilling machine**, s. machine à nettoyer le blé, f., tarare, m. — **drill**, s. semoir, m. — **exchange**, s. halle aux blés, f. — **factor**, s. facteur aux grains, m.; commissionnaire en grains, m. — **fed chicken**, s. poulet de grain, m. — **field**, s. champ de blé, m. — **flag**, s. (*plant*) glaieul, m. — **flour**, s. farine de maïs, f. — **flower**, s. bluet, blenet, m. — **fly**, s. chlorops, m. — **grasses**, s.pl. céréales, f.pl. — **ground beetle**, s. zabre, m. — **growing**, adj. produisant du blé. — **house**, s., — **stores**, s.pl. grenier, m. — **knife**, s. coupe-cors, m. — **laden**, adj. chargé de grain. — **land**, s. terre à blé, f. — **laws**, s.pl. lois céréales, f.pl. The anti-corn-law League, la Ligue contre les lois céréales, f. — **less**, adj. dépourvu de blé. — **loft**, s. grenier à blé, m. — **market**, s. halle aux blés, f.; cours des grains, m. — **measure**, s. mesure pour les grains, f. — **merchant**, s. négociant en grains, m. — **meter**, s. mesureur de grains, m. — **mill**, s. moulin à blé, m. — **moth**, s. teigne des grains, f. — **pipe**, s. chaudière de paille, m. — **plant**, s. céréale, f. — **plaster**, s. empiâtre pour

les cors, m. — **poppy**, **rose**, s. coquelicot, m. — **rent**, s. fermage payé en blé et non en argent, m. — **rick**, s. V. — **stack**. — **salad**, s. mâche, doucette, f. — **sheaf**, s. gerbe de blé, f. — **solvent**, s. dissolvant des cors, m. — **spirit**, s. eau-de-vie de grain, f. — **stack**, s. meule de blé, f. — **stalk**, s. tige (f.) or chaume (m.) de blé, f.; (*of Indian*) — tige (f.) or chaume (m.) de maïs. — **trade**, s. commerce des grains or des céréales, m. — **violet**, s. violette des blés, f. — **weevil**, s. charançon du blé, m.
Cornea, s. cornée, f.
Cornel, s. (*fruit*) cornouille, f., (*tree*) cornouiller, m. — **tree**, s. cornouiller, m.
Cornelian, s. (*bot.*) V. **Cornel**; (*min.*) V. **Carnelian**. — **cherry**, s. (*fruit*) cornouille, f., (*tree*) cornouiller, m.
Corneous, adj. V. **Horny**
Cornet, s. coin, m.; encogiture, f.; angle, m.; (*cock*) corne, f.; (*retired place*) réduit, recoin, m.; (*end*) extrémité, f.; (*forestalling*) accaparement, m.; — v.a. pousser or chasser dans un coin, recogner; accluer; (*forestall*) accaparer. Round the —, au détour de la rue. To drive into a —, pousser or chasser dans un coin; accluer; (*fig.*) mettre au pied du mur. To turn the — (or round the —), tourner le coin. — **dish**, s. (*ware*) plat d'entrée, plat d'entremets, m.; (*of eatables*) V. **Side-dish**. — **house**, s. maison du coin, maison qui fait le coin, f. — **iron**, s. cornière, f. — **piece**, s. (*of furniture*) encogiture, f., coin, m. — **stone**, s. pierre angulaire, f. — **tooth**, s. (*vet.*) coin, m. — **wise**, adv. en coin, diagonalement
Cornered, adj. à coins; à angles; à cornes, cornu (V. **Three**)
Cornering, s. accaparement, m.
Cornet, s. (*mus.*) cornet à pistons, m.; (*obsolete*) cornet, m.; (*mil.*, *obsolete*) cornette, m.; (*shell, paper cone*) cornet, m.
Cornetcy, s. grade de cornette, m.
Corneter, s. joueur de cornet, cornet, m.
Cornetist, s. cornettiste, piston, m.
Cornice, s. corniche, f.; (*for curtains*) galerie (de croisée), f.; (*of a carriage*) gouttière, f. — **pole**, s. bâton de rideau, porte-rideau, m.
Cornish, adj. de Cornouailles; — s. (le) dialecte du Cornouailles, m.
Cornist, s. corniste, m.
Cornucopia, s. corne d'abondance, f.
Cornute, **Cornuted**, adj. cornu
Corny, adj. (*of horn*) V. **Horny** (*of corn*) de (or du) blé; de (or des) grains; fertile en blé
Corol, **Corolla**, s. corolle, f.
Corollary, s. corollaire, m.
Corona, s. couronne, f.
Coronal, adj. coronal; — s. couronne, guirlande, f.; (*bone*) os coronal, coronal, m.
Coronary, adj. de couronne; en couronne; (*anat.*) coronaire [m.]
Coronation, s. couronnement, sacre, **Coronella cup**, s. cornet, m.
Coroner, s. (*in England and America*) coroner, m.
Coronet, s. couronne, f.; (*of English princes and noblemen*) coronet, m.; (*lady's old-fashioned forehead ornament*) feronnrière, f.; (*vet.*) couronne, f.
Coronilla, s. coronille, f.
Corozo, s. corozo, ivoire végétal, m. — **nut**, s. V. **Ivory-nut**
Corporal, s. (*of infantry*) caporal, m.; (*of cavalry,artil.*) brigadier, m.; (*nav.*) (*first class*) sergent d'armes, m., (*second class*) caporal d'armes, caporal, m.; (*eccles.*) corporal, m.; — adj. corporel;

du corps; matériel. — *punishment*, punition ou peine corporelle, *f.* [lité, *f.*
Corporality, *s.* corporalité, matière-
Corporally, *adv.* corporellement; de
 corps; matériellement
Corporate, *adj.* constitué en corps ou
 en corporation, formant un corps;
 corporatif; de corporation; collectif.
Body —, corps constitué, *m.*, corpora-
 tion, *f.*
Corporation, *s.* corporation, *f.*; com-
 munaute, société, *f.*, corps, *m.*; corps
 d'état, *m.*; (*municipal*) municipalité, *f.*,
 conseil municipal, *m.*; (*corpulence*)
 bedaine, *f.*, gros ventre, *m.* — **band**,
s. musique municipale, *f.* — **dinner**,
s. repas de corps, *m.*
Corporeal, *adj.*, &c. **V. Corporal**.
Corporality, *s.* corporéité, *f.* [*adj.*, &c.
Corposant, *s.* feu Saint-Elme, *m.*
Corps, *s.* corps, *m.*; corps d'armée,
 corps de troupes, *m.* — [mort, *m.*
Corpse, *s.* cadavre, corps, corps mort,
Corpulence, *y*, *s.* corpulence, *f.*,
 embonpoint, *m.*
Corpulent, *adj.* corpulent, replet
Corpus, *s.* corps, *m.* — **Christi**, *s.* la
 Fête-Dieu, *f.* — **delicti**, *s.* (un) corps
 de délit, (le) corps du délit, *m.*
Corpuscle, *s.* corpuscule, *m.*
Corpuscular, *adj.* corpusculaire
Corpuscularian, *s.* corpusculiste, *m.*
Correct, *adj.* correct; juste; exact;
 précis; convenable; pur; bon; bien;
 régulier, en règle; — *v.a.* corriger; (*a*
person speaking) reprendre; (*regulate*)
 régler
Corrected, *part. adj.* corrigé; repris;
 réglé. — **copy**, *s.* corrigé, *m.* *To stand*
 —, reconnaître son erreur, avouer
 qu'on a tort [rection, *f.*
Correcting, *adj.* correcteur; — *s.* cor-
 rection, *s.* correction, *f.* *Under* —,
 sauf correction
Correctional, *adj.* correctionnel
Corrective, *adj.* correctif, de correc-
 tion; — *s.* correctif, *m.*
Correctly, *adv.* correctement; juste-
 ment; juste; exactement; convenable-
 ment; purement; régulièrement; (*of*
thinking) sagement
Correctness, *s.* correction, *f.*; justesse,
f.; exactitude, *f.*; convenance, *f.*;
 pureté, *f.*; régularité, *f.*; (*of a copy*,
 &c.) fidélité, *f.*
Corrector, *s.* correcteur, *m.* — *of the*
press, correcteur d'imprimerie
Correctress, *s.* correctrice, *f.*
Corregidor, *s.* corregidor, *m.*
Correlation, *s.* corrélation, *f.*
Correlative, *adj.* *s.* corrélatif, *adj.* *m.*,
-ive, *f.*, corrélatif, *s.m.* — **ly**, *adv.* cor-
 rélativement. — **ness**, *s.* nature cor-
 rélative, *f.*
Correspond, *v.n.* correspondre (à,
 avec), se rapporter (à), être en rapport
 (avec); convenir (à); (*to be equal*) ré-
 pondre (à); s'accorder (avec), être con-
 forme (à); (*by letters*) correspondre
 (avec). *With ... to* — (*to match*), avec
 ... pareil
Correspondence, *s.* correspondance,
f.; rapport, *m.*, relation, *f.*; (*by letters*)
 correspondance, *f.* — **ticket**, *s.* (*of*
French omnibuses) bulletin de cor-
 respondance, *m.*, correspondance, *f.*
Correspondent, *adj.* correspondant;
 (*relating to*) qui se rapporte (à), en rap-
 port (avec); (*agreeable*) conforme (à);
 — *s.* correspondant, *m.*, *e. f.* — **ly**, *adv.*
 d'une manière correspondante; con-
 formément; exactement
Corresponding, *adj.* **V. Correspondent**.
— member, membre correspondant,
m. — *clerk*, employé qui fait la
 correspondance, *m.* *To be — clerk*,
 faire la correspondance. — **ly**, *adv.*
V. Correspondently

Corridor, *s.* corridor, *m.*
Corrigible, *adj.* corrigible
Corroborant, *adj.* *s.* corroborant,
 fortifiant, *adj. m.*, *e. f.*, corroborant,
 fortifiant, *s.m.*
Corroborate, *v.a.* corroborer, fortifier;
 confirmer [confirmation, *f.*
Corroborator, *s.* corroborateur, *f.*;
Corroborative, *adj.* corroboratif;
 (*fig.*) qui corrobore, confirmatif, qui
 confirme, à l'appui (de); — *s.* cor-
 roboratif, corroborant, *m.*
Corroboratory, **V. Corroborative**
Corrode, *v.a.* corroder; (*fig.*) ronger;
 miner; détruire; — *v.n.* se corroder
Corrodent, *s.* corrodant, *m.*
Corrodible, *adj.* corrodible
Corroding, *adj.* corrodant; (*fig.*) ron-
 geur [truction, *f.*
Corrosion, *s.* corrosion, *f.*; (*fig.*) des-
Corrosive, *adj.* corrosif; (*fig.*) ron-
 geur; — *s.* corrosif, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* cor-
 rosivement. — **ness**, *s.* corrosivité, *f.*
Corrugate, *v.a.* rider, plisser, froncer;
 (*to wave*) onduler; — *v.n.* se rider, se
 plisser, se froncer; onduler; — *adj.* —
ly, *part. adj.* ridé, plissé, froncé;
 ondulé. — *d iron*, tôle ondulée, *f.* — *d*
paper, papier bourdonné, *m.*
Corrugation, *s.* corrugation, *f.*, plisse-
 ment, froncement, *m.*; ondulation, *f.*
Corrugator, *s.* corrugateur, *m.*
Corrupt, *v.a.* corrompre; altérer; —
v.n. se corrompre; se gâter; — *adj.*
 corrompu; gâté; vicié. *To become* —,
 se corrompre; se gâter; se vicier
Corrupter, *s.* corrupteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Corruptibility, **bleness**, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Corruptible, *adj.* corruptible
Corruptibly, *adv.* de manière à se
 corrompre
Corrupting, *adj.* corrupteur [tion, *f.*
Corruption, *s.* corruption, *f.*; altéra-
Corruptless, *adj.* incorruptible
Corruptly, *adv.* par corruption; mal
Corruptness, *s.* corruption, *f.*
Corruptress, *s.* corruptrice, *f.*
Corsair, *s.* corsaire, *m.*
Corselet, *s.* corselet, *m.*
Corset, *s.* corset, *m.*; — *v.a.* corseter.
 — **maker**, *s.* corsetier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*
Corsican, *s.* Corse, *m. f.*; — *adj.* corse,
 de Corse. — **moss**, mousse de Corse, *f.*
Cortege, *s.* cortège, *m.*
Corter, *s.* pl. cortès, *f. pl.*
Cortical, *adj.* cortical
Corundum, *s.* corindon, *m.*
Coruscate, *v.n.* scintiller, briller,
 éclater [éclairage, *m.*
Coruscation, *s.* coruscation, *f.*; (*fig.*)
Corve, **V. Corf**
Corvette, *s.* corvette, *f.*
Corvine, *adj.* corvin
Corybant, *s.* corybante, *m.*
Corybantic, *adj.* corybantique
Corymb, **Corymbus**, *s.* corymbe, *m.*
Corymbiferous, *adj.* corymbifère
Coryphaeus, **Corypheus**, *s.* cory-
 phée, *s.* coryza, *m.* [phée, *m.*
Cos, — *lettuce*, romaine, laitue romaine,
f., chicon, *m.*
Co-secant, *s.* cosécante, *f.*
Cosignatory, **Cosignatory**, *s.* *adj.*
 cosignataire, *m. f.* [agréablement
Cosily, *adv.* à l'aise, commodément
Co-sine, *s.* cosinus, *m.* [*s.m.*
Cosmetic, *adj.* *s.* cosmétique, *adj. m. f.*
Cosm-ic, **al**, **ically**, *V. page 3, § 1*
Cosmo-gonic, **al**, **gonically**,
-gony, **-graphic**, **al**, **-graphi-**
cally, **-graphy**, **-logic**, **al**,
-logically, **-logist**, **-logy**, &c. *V.*
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Cosmographer, *s.* cosmographe, *m.*
Cosmopolitan, **Cosmopolite**, *adj.*
s. cosmopolite, *m. f.*
Cosmopolitanism, **Cosmopolit-**
ism, *s.* cosmopolitisme, *m.*

Cosmorama, *s.* cosmorama, *m.*
Cosmoramaic, *adj.* cosmoramaïque
Cosmos, *s.* Cosmos, *m.*
Cossack, *s.* *adj.* Cosaque, *s.m.*, *adj. m. f.*
Don —, Cosaque du Don
Cosset, *s.* agneau élevé à la main, *m.*;
 favori, *m.*, -te, *f.*; — *v.a.* doloier,
 câliner
Cost, *v.n.a.* coûter; — *s.* prix, *m.*; (*com.*)
 coût, prix, *m.*; (*expense*) **V. Expense**;
 (*detriment*) dépens, *m. pl.*; — **s.**, *pl.* (*law*)
 dépens, *m. pl.* — *what it will (or may)*,
 coûte que coûte. *At any* —, à tout prix,
 coûte que coûte. *At — price*, à prime
 —, au prix coûtant. *To o's* —, à ses
 dépens. *To carry* —, entraîner les
 dépens. — **free**, *adv.* sans frais, gratis,
 pour rien. — **less**, *adj.* qui ne coûte
Costal, *adj.* costal [rien, sans frais
Costermonger, **Coster**, *s.* marchand
 (*m.*, *e. f.*) des quatre saisons
Costive, *adj.* constipé. — **ness**, *s.* con-
 stipation, *f.*
Costliness, *s.* cherté, *f.*, prix élevé, *m.*;
 grands frais, *m. pl.*; richesse, *f.*
Costly, *adj.* coûteux, dispendieux,
 cher; précieux, de prix, de grand prix;
 somptueux, riche, de luxe
Costmary, *s.* balsamite, *f.*
Costume, *s.* costume, *m.*
Costumed, *adj.* costumé [*m.*, -ière, *f.*
Costumer, **Costumier**, *s.* costumier,
Cosufferer, *s.* compagnon (*m.* ou *com-*
pagne, *f.*) d'infortune ou de souffrance
Cosurety, *s.* codéjusseur, *m.*
Cosy, *adj.* à l'aise; commode, comfor-
 table, agréable; tranquille, retiré;
 sociable; (*chaty*) causeur; — *s.* couvre-
 théâtre, *m.*
Cot, *s.* hutte, cabane, maisonnette, chau-
 mière, *f.*; (*V. Dove & Sheep*); (*for an*
infant) petit lit (d'enfant), *m.*; barce-
 lonnette, *f.*; (*nav.*) cadre, hamac à
 l'anglaise, *m.*
Co-tangent, *s.* cotangente, *f.* [**Sheep**
Cote, *s.* Dove —; Sheep —; **V. Dove &**
Contemporary, **V. Contemporary**
Cotenant, *s.* colocataire, *m. f.*
Coterie, *s.* coterie, *f.*
Coterminous, **V. Cotermineous**
Cothurn, *s.* cothurne, *m.*
Cothurnate, **Cothurnated**, *adj.* co-
 thurné; de (ou du) cothurne
Cotidal, *adj.* cotidal. — *lines*, courbes
 cotidales, *f. pl.*
Cotillon, **Cotillon**, *s.* cotillon, *m.*
Cotoneaster, *s.* cotoneaste, *m.*
Cotquean, *s.* fouille-au-pot, *m.*
Cotrustee, *s.* cotuteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; cura-
 teur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Cottage, *s.* cabane, chaumière, *f.*; (*any*
small house in general) petite maison,
f.; petite maison de campagne, villa,
f., cottage, *m.* **Swiss** —, chalet, *m.* —
farming, *s.* petite culture, *f.* —
piano, *s.* **V. Piano**
Cottager, **Cotter**, *s.* paysan, *m.*, -ne,
f., villageois, *m.*, *e. f.* [*f. pl.*
Cottian, *adj.* — *Alps*, Alpes cottiennes,
Cottier, **V. Cottager**
Cotton, *s.* coton, *m.*; (*cloth*) cotonnade,
 toile de coton, *f.*; (*bol.*) cotonnier, *m.*;
 — *adj.* de coton; (*pertaining to the*
cotton trade) cotonnier; — *v.n.* coton-
 ner, se cotonner; (*agree*, *'with'*, avec)
 s'accorder, corder, frayer; (*take a*
liking to) s'attacher (à), prendre en
 amitié. — **canvas**, *s.* cotonnade, *f.* —
 — **check**, *s.* cotonnade, *f.* — **cloth**,
 toile de coton, *f.*, tissu de coton, *m.*,
 cotonnade, *f.* — **cord**, *s.* ganse de
 coton, *f.* — **district**, *s.* district coton-
 nier, centre de fabrication du coton,
m. — **fabric**, *s.* tissu de coton, *m.* —
factory, *s.* filature de coton, *f.* —
famine, *s.* crise cotonnière, *f.* — **gin**,
s. machine à égrener le coton, égre-
 neuse à coton, *f.* — **goods**, *s.* *pl.* coton-

nade, *f.*, cottonades, *f.pl.* — **grass**, *s.* linagrette, *f.* — **grower**, *s.* cultivateur de coton, *m.* — **growing**, *adj.* cotonnier; *s.* culture du coton, *f.* — **hose**, *s.*, — **stockings**, *s. pl.* bas de coton, *m.pl.* — **industry**, *s.* industrie cotonnière, *f.* — **jenny**, *s.* métier à filer le coton, *m.* — **lord**, *s.* riche filateur de coton, *m.* — **machine**, *s.* machine à filer le coton, *f.* — **manufactory**, *s.* filature de coton, *f.* — **manufacture**, *s.* industrie cotonnière, *f.* — **mill**, *s.* filature de coton, *f.* — **plant**, *s.* cotonnier, *m.* — **plantation**, *s.* cotonnerie, *f.* — **press**, *s.* presse à coton, *f.* — **print**, *s. V.* Printed (Letter P). — **printer**, — **printing**, *s. V.* Calico printer and printing. — **rose**, *s.* cotonnière, *f.* — **shrub**, *s.* cotonnier, *m.* — **spinner**, *s.* (mill-owner) filateur (m.) or (worker) fleur (m.-euse, *f.*) de coton; — **spinning**, *s.* filage (m.) or filature (f.) du coton. — **spinning establishment**, filature de coton, *f.* — **staple**, *s.* soie de coton, *f.* — **stuff**, *s.* cotonnade, *f.* — **thistle**, *s.* onoporde, *m.* — **thread**, **yarn**, *s.* fil de coton, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce des cotons, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* cotonnier, *m.* — **velvet**, *s.* velours de coton, *m.* — **waste**, *s.* bourre de coton, *f.* — **weed**, *s.* cotonnière, *f.* — **wick**, *s.* mèche de coton, *f.* — **wood**, *s.* peuplier du Canada, *m.* — **wool**, *s.* ouate de coton, ouate, *f.*, coton, *m.* — **works**, *s. pl.* filature de coton, *f.*

Cottonade, *s.* cotonnade, *f.*

Cottoned, *adj.* cotonné

Cottony, *adj.* cotonné; cotonneux

Cotyledon, *s.* cotylédon, *m.*

Cotyledonous, *adj.* cotylédoné

Couch, *v.n.* se coucher; (*lie hid*) se tapir, se tenir caché; (*stoop*) se baisser; (*sink*) s'affaisser; — *v.a.* coucher; (*spread*) étendre; (*hide*) cacher; (*in writing*) exprimer, rédiger; (*a spear*) tenir en arrêt; (*surg.*) abaisser (une cataracte); — *s.* couche, *f.*; (*lounge*) chaise longue, *f.*, (*formerly*) lit de repos, *m.* — *ed in these terms*, ainsi conçu. — **grass**, *s.* chiendent, *m.*

Couchant, *adj.* couché, accroupi; (*her.*) couché

Coucher, *s.* opérateur oculiste (pour la cataracte), *m.*

Couching, *s.* (*surg.*) abaissement (d'une cataracte), *m.* — **needle**, *s.* aiguille à cataracte, *f.*

Cougar, **Couguar**, *s.* cougar, *m.*

Cough, *s.* toux, *f.*; — *v.n.* tousser; — *v.a.* (— *up*) expectorer; — **down**, faire taire en toussant. *To have a —*, avoir la toux, être enrhumé, (*with an adj.*) avoir une toux (...). — **drop** or **lozenge** (*, mixture*), pastille (*, mixture*) pectorale (or contre la toux), *f.*

Cougher, *s.* toussueur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Coughing, *s.* toux, *f.* *Fit of —*, accès de toux, *m.*, (*viole*) quinte de toux, quinte, *f.*

Could, *I —*, (*was able*) je pouvais; je pus; (*should be able*) je pourrais; (*have been able*) j'ai pu; (*after a verb, conj., &c.*, governing the subjunctive mood) je pusse. *You — tell him that now*, vous pourriez lui dire cela maintenant. *You — have told him that yesterday*, vous auriez pu lui dire cela hier. *If you — have seen him*, si vous aviez pu le voir. *As ... as — be*, aussi ... que possible

Coulter, *s.* contre, *m.* — **nob**, *s. V.* **Coumarine**, *s.* coumarine, *f.* (**Pufin**) **Council**, *s.* conseil, *m.*; (*eccl.*) concile, *m.* — *of state*, conseil d'état, *m.* — **board**, *s.* table (or séance) du conseil, *f.* — **chamber**, **hall**, *s.* chambre or salle du conseil, *f.* — **man**, *s.* conseiller municipal, *m.*

Councillor, *s.* conseiller, *m.* — *of state*, conseiller d'état, *m.*

Counsel, *s.* conseil, *m.*; délibération, *f.*; prudence, *f.*; secret, *m.*, discrétion, *f.*; (*barrister, pleader*) avocat, défenseur, conseil, *m.*; — *v.a.* conseiller. *To keep o's own —*, être réservé à parler de ses affaires, garder ses projets pour soi. — **keeper**, *s.* personne discrète, *f.* — **keeping**, *adj.* discret; *s.* discrétion, *f.*

Counsellor, *s.* conseiller, *m.*, — *ère*, *f.*; (*lawyer*) conseil, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* charge de conseiller, *f.*

Count, *v.a.n.* compter; (*esteem, think, judge, consider*) **V. Account**, *v.a.*; — *s.* compte, *m.*; (*civ. law*) motif, *m.*; (*crim. law*) charge, *f.*, chef, chef d'accusation, *m.*; (*pers.*) conte, *m.*

Countable, *adj.* nombrable, qui peut se compter

Countenance, *s.* visage, *m.*, figure, physiognomie, *f.*, traits, *m.pl.*; contenance, *f.*, maintien, air, *m.*, mine, *f.*; appui, *m.*, protection, faveur, *f.*; encouragement, *m.*, approbation, *f.* *Out of —*, décontenancé. *To change —*, changer de visage. *To give — to*, appuyer, &c. (**V. Countenance**, *v.a.*). *To keep in —*, soutenir. *To keep o's —*, faire bonne contenance; (*be composed*) garder son sang-froid; (*not to laugh*) garder son sérieux. *To keep oneself in —*, se donner (or se faire) une contenance. *To keep anyone — or in —*, venir en aide à (or soutenir) quelqu'un. *To put in —*, donner une contenance à, donner de l'assurance à, mettre à son aise. *To put on a —*, prendre une contenance. *To put out of —*, décontenancer, faire perdre contenance à. *To be put out of —*, o's — *to fall*, se décontenancer, perdre contenance. *To stare or look (one) out of —*, dévisager (quelqu'un), &c. (**V. Stare**)

Countenance, *v.a.* appuyer, soutenir, défendre, protéger; justifier; aider; favoriser; encourager; autoriser; approuver, être en faveur de

Counter, *s.* (*pers.*) calculateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, compteur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*instr.*) compteur, *m.*; (*table or board*) comptoir, *m.*; (*at play*) jeton, *m.*; (*of a boot or shoe*) contrefort, *m.*; (*nav.*) voûte, voûte d'arcasse, *f.*; (*mus.*) **V. Tenor** — *adv.* contrairement (à), en sens contraire (de), en sens inverse (de), en opposition (à), à l'encontre (de); (*in compounds*) contre, contraire. *Over the —*, (*for ready money*) au comptant. *To run — to*, agir contrairement à; aller à l'encontre de, contrarier; heurter de front; enfreindre. — **accusation**, *s.* contre-accusation, *f.* — **act**, *v.a.* contrarier, contrecarrer, faire obstacle à; combattre; déjouer; neutraliser; balancer. — **action**, *s.* action contraire, *f.*, effet contraire, mouvement opposé, *m.*, opposition, résistance, *f.*, antagonisme, empêchement, obstacle, *m.* — **approaches**, *s. pl.* contre-approches, *f. pl.* — **attraction**, *s.* attraction contraire, *f.* — **balance**, *v.a.* contre-balancer; compenser; *s.* contrepoids, *m.* — **batter**, *v.a.* contre-battre. — **battery**, contre-batterie, *f.* — **blast**, *s.* souffle en sens contraire, *m.*; (*fig.*) contre-partie, opposition, *f.* — **blast to tobacco**, "s. "Misocapnie" *f.* — **blow**, *s.* contre-coup, *m.* — **bond**, *s.* sous-garantie, *f.* — **brace**, *v.a.* (*nat.*) contre-brasser — **buff**, *s.* contre-coup, *m.*; *v.a.* repousser. — **charge**, *s.* contre-accusation, contre-plainte, *f.* — **charm**, *s.* contre-charme, *m.*; *v.a.* désenchanter. — **check**, *v.a.* faire obstacle à, s'opposer à, contrarier, contrecarrer; *s.* opposition, *f.*; répri-

mande, *f.*; réplique, repartie, riposte, *f.* — **cheer**, *s.* contre-applaudissement, *m.* — **claim**, *s.* demande reconventionnelle, *f.*; *v.n.* — *for*, demander reconventionnellement. — **criticism**, *s.* contre-critique, *f.* — **current**, *s.* contre-courant, *m.* — **declaration**, *s.* contre-déclaration, *f.* — **deed**, *s.* contre-lettre, *f.* — **drain**, *s.* contre-fossé, *m.* — **draw**, *v.a.* calquer; contre-tirer. — **drawing**, *s.* calque, *m.* — **evidence**, *s.* contre-preuve, *f.*, témoignage contraire, *m.*, déposition contradictoire, *f.* — **extension**, *s.* contre-extension, *f.* — **fait**, *v.a.* contre-faire; imiter; feindre; *v.n.* feindre; *adj.* contrefait; imité; feint, simulé; (*of coin*) faux; *s.* contrefaçon, *f.*; (*bad money*) fausse monnaie, *f.*; fausse pièce, *f.*; faux billet de banque, *m.*; (*fig.*) imitation, *f.*; imposture, *f.*; (*pers.*) imposteur, fourbe, *m.* — **feiter**, *s.* contrefacteur, faussaire, *m.*; faux monnayeur, *m.*; (*fig.*) imitateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* — **feiting**, *s.* contrefaçon, *f.*; faux, *m.*; (*fig.*) imitation, *f.* — **assure**, *s. V.* **Contrefaçon**, — **foil**, *s.* sonche, *f.*; talon, *m.* — **force**, *s.* contre-force, *f.* — **fort**, *s.* contrefort, *m.* — **fugue**, *s.* contre-fugue, *f.* — **gauge**, *v.a.* contre-jauge. — **guard**, *s.* contregarde, *f.* — **guarded**, *adj.* contregardé. — **indicate**, &c., (*med.*) **V. Contreindicate**, &c. — **influenza**, *s.* influence contraire or opposée, *f.*; *v.a.* influencer en sens contraire. — **inquest**, **inquiry**, *s.* contre-enquête, *f.* — **irritant**, *s.* révulsif, dérivatif, *m.* — **irritation**, *s.* révulsion, dérivation, *f.* — **jumper**, *s.* courtaud de boutique, *m.* (*of a linen draper*) calicot, *m.* — **lath**, *s.* contre-latte, *f.*; *v.a.* contre-latter. — **light**, *s.* contre-jour, *m.* — **mand**, *v.a.* contremander; (*com.*) décommander; *s.* contre-ordre, contremandement, *m.* — **manding**, *s.* contremandement, *m.* — **match**, *s.* contremarche, *f.*; *v.n.* contremarcher. — **marking**, *s.* contremarche, *f.*, contremarches, *f.pl.* — **mark**, *s.* contremarque, *f.*; *v.a.* contremarquer. — **mine**, *s.* contre-mine, *f.*; *v.a.* contreminer; (*fig.*) détruire, déjouer; combattre. — **motion**, *s.* contre-mouvement, *m.*; contre-proposition, contremotion, *f.* — **move**, *s.* contre-maœuvre, *f.*; (*at play*) défense, *f.* — **movement**, *s.* contre-mouvement, *m.* — **negotiation**, *s.* contre-négociation, *f.* — **opening**, *s.* contre-ouverture, *f.* — **operation**, *s.* contre-opération, *f.* — **orders**, *s.* contre-ordre, contremandement, *m.* — **pane**, *s.* courtépointe, *f.*, couvre-pieds, *m.* **Colton** — **pane**, couverture de coton, *f.* — **parole**, *s.* contre-mot, *m.* — **part**, *s.* contre-partie, *f.*; (*yellow*) pendan, *m.*; (*of a cipher*) clé, *f.*; (*law*) double, duplicata, *m.* — **passant**, *adj.* contre-passant. — **petition**, *s.* contre-pétition, *f.* — **plan**, **scheme**, *s.* contre-projet, *m.* — **plea**, *s.* réplique, *f.* — **plead**, *v.a.* contredire, dénier. — **plot**, *s.* contre-ruse, *f.*; *v.a.* combattre par une contre-ruse. — **point**, *s.* contrepoint, *m.* — **poise**, *V. — balance*. — **poison**, *s.* contrepoison, *m.* — **pressure**, *s.* contrepression, *f.* — **project**, *s.* contre-projet, *m.* — **proof**, *s.* contre-épreuve, *f.* — **proposal**, **proposition**, *s.* contre-proposition, *f.* — **prove**, *v.a.* contre-éprouver; contre-tirer. — **rail**, *s.* double balustrade, *f.* — **revolution**, *s.* contre-révolution, *f.* — **revolutionary**, *adj.*, — **revolutionist**, *s.* contre-révolutionnaire, *m.* — **roll**, *s.* contre-troile, *m.* — **round**, *s.* contre-ronde, *f.* — **salient**, *adj.* contre-saillant. —

scarp, *s.* contrescarpe, *f.* — **sea**, *s.* (nav.) mer à contre du vent, *f.* — **seal**, *s.* contre-seel, *m.*; *v.a.* contre-sceller. — **security**, *s.* contre-sûreté, contre-caution, sous-garantie, *f.* — **sense**, *s.* contresens, *m.* — **sign**, *v.a.* contresigner; *s.* contresigne, *m.*; (*mil.*) mot de ralliement, *m.*; contre-mot, *m.* — **signal**, *s.* contre-signal, *m.* — **signature**, *s.* contresigne, *m.* — **signor**, *s.* — **signing**, *adj.* contresignataire, *m.f.* — **sink**, *v.a.* fraiser; *s.* (*tool*) fraise, *f.*; (*cecity*) fraisure, *f.* — **sinking**, *s.* fraissage, *m.* — **slope**, *s.* contre-pente, *f.* — **sortie**, *s.* contre-sortie, *f.* — **statement**, *s.* récit opposé, *m.*, assertion contraire, *f.*; contradiction, *f.* — **step**, *s.* (*fig.*) mesure contraire ou opposée, *f.* — **stroke**, *s.* contre-coup, *m.*; riposte, *f.* — **subject**, *s.* (*mus.*) contre-sujet, *m.* — **surety**, *s.* *V.* — **security**, — **survey**, *s.* contre-expertise, *f.* — **tally**, *s.* contre-faïlle, souche, *f.*; *v.a.* contre-tailler. — **tenor**, *s.* haute-contre, *f.*, contralténor, *m.* — **tide**, *s.* contre-marée, *f.* — **time**, *s.* (*rid.*) contretemps, *m.* — **trench**, *s.* contre-tranchée, *f.* — **trick**, *s.* contre-ruse, contre-finesse, *f.* — **turn**, *s.* catastase, *f.* — **vail**, *v.a.* contre-balancer, balancer, équivaloir à, compenser; *s.* contrepois, *m.*; compensation, *f.*, dédommagement, *m.* (*for*, *de*). — **valuation**, *s.* contreévaluation, *f.* — **valuation**, *s.* contre-expertise, *f.* — **view**, *s.* opposition, *f.*; contraste, *m.*; (*opt.*) contre-vue, *f.* — **vote**, *v.a.* voter contre; obtenir la majorité sur. — **weigh**, *v.a.*, — **weight**, *s.* *V.* — **balance**, *v.a.* & *s.* — **wind**, *s.* vent contraire, *m.* — **work**, *v.a.* opérer ou travailler contre; contrarier, contre-carrier; déjouer, confondre; contre-miner. — **works**, *s. pl.* (*fort.*) contre-attaques, *f. pl.*

Countess, *s.* comtesse, *f.*

Counting, *s.* action de compter, *f.* — **house**, **room**, *s.* bureau, comptoir, *m.*; caisse, *f.* [nombre]

Countless, *adj.* innombrable, sans **Countified**, *adj.* rustique, campagnard; rural, champêtre, agreste; provincial, de province

Countrify, *v.a.* rendre rustique

Country, *s.* (*in general*) pays, *m.*; (*region*) contrée, *f.*; (*native land*) patrie, *f.*, pays, *m.*; (*not a town*) campagne, *f.*; (*not the capital*) départements, *m. pl.*, province, *f.*; (*fields*) champs, *m. pl.*; (*law*) jury, *f.*; (*polit.*) pays, public, *m.* — *adj.* de (ou du) pays; de la patrie; de (ou de la) campagne; campagnard; champêtre, rural; rustique; de (ou de la) province, provincial; départemental. *Part of the* —, pays, département, *m.* *Across* —, à travers champs. *In or into the* —, dans le pays; (*a country-place*) à la campagne; (*midst of fields*) dans la campagne, dans les champs; (*not the capital*) dans les départements, en province. *In a foreign* —, en pays étranger. *To appeal to the* —, en appeler au pays. *To put oneself on o's* —, faire appel au jury. *To run about the* —, parcourir la campagne; courir les champs. — **air**, *s.* air de la campagne, *m.* — **bank**, *s.* banque départementale, banque provinciale, banque de province, *f.* — **box**, *s.* petite maison de campagne, *f.*, pied-à-terre, *m.* — **bred**, *adj.* élevé à la campagne ou en province. — **dance**, *s.* (*old*) contredanse, *f.* — **doctor**, *s.* médecin de campagne, *m.* — **fed**, *adj.* nourri à la campagne. — **fellow**, *s.* campagnard, *m.* — **gentleman**, *s.* propriétaire de campagne, *m.*; monsieur de la province, *m.* — **girl**, *s.* petite (ou jeune) paysanne ou villa-

geoise, *f.*; (*fellow ditto*, *pop.*) payse, *f.* — **house**, *s.* maison de campagne, *f.* — **lady**, *s.* dame de la campagne, dame de province, *f.* — **life**, *s.* (*rural*) vie champêtre, vie de campagne, *f.*; (*in the* —) vie de province, *f.* — **like**, *adj.* campagnard; provincial. — **man**, *s.* compatriote, *m.*, (*pop.*) pays, *m.*; (*peasant*) paysan, campagnard, homme de la campagne, *m.*; (*not of the capital*) provincial, *m.* *What — man is he?* de quel pays est-il? — **mansion**, *s.* *V.* — **seat** — **mouse**, *s.* rat des champs, *m.* *The — mouse and the town mouse*, le rat de ville et le rat des champs. — **note**, *s.* (*bank*) billet de banque de province, *m.* — **parson**, *s.* curé de campagne, curé de village, *m.* — **people**, *s. pl.* gens de la campagne, *m. pl.*, campagnards, *m. pl.*; gens de la province, *m. pl.*, provinciaux, *m. pl.* — **place**, *s.* campagne, *f.*, village, *m.* — **seat**, *s.* maison de campagne, *f.*, château, *m.*, terre, campagne, *f.* — **squire**, *s.* grand propriétaire campagnard, *m.* — **town**, *s.* ville de province, *f.* — **trip**, *s.* excursion à la campagne, *f.*; partie de campagne, *f.* — **woman**, *s.* compatriote, *f.*, (*pop.*) payse, *f.*; (*peasant*) paysanne, campagnarde, femme de la campagne, *f.*; (*not of the capital*) provinciale, *f.* *What — woman is she?* de quel pays est-elle?

County, *s.* comté, *m.*; (*in France*) département, *m.*; — *adj.* de comté; (*in France*) départemental. — **council**, *s.* conseil général, *m.* — **councillor**, *s.* conseiller général, *m.* — **court**, *s.* tribunal de première instance, *m.* — **hall**, *s.* préfecture, palais de justice et salle d'assemblée (du comté); cour d'assises, *f.* — **rate**, *s.* impôt départemental, *m.*, centimes additionnels, *m. pl.* — **town**, *s.* chef-lieu (de comté),

Coupe, *s.* coupe, *m.* — *[m.]*

Couped, *adj.* (*her.*) coupé

Couple, *s.* (*of things*, *dead animals*, *brace*) couple, *f.*; (*pers.*, *living beings*) couple, *m.*; (*bond*, *tie*, *coupler*) couple, *f.*, lien, *m.*, attache, chaîne, *f.*; (*carp.*) moise, *f.*; — *v.a.* coupler, accoupler; attacher; atteler; (*fig.*) joindre; — *v.m.* s'accoupler. **Married** — *V.* **Married**

Coupler, *s.* couple, *f.*, lien, *m.*, attache, chaîne, *f.*; (*of an organ*) double-main, *f.*, accouplement, *m.*

Couplet, *s.* distique, *m.*; (*of a song*) couplet, *m.*; (*of an ode*, &c.) strophe, *f.*

Coupling, *s.* accouplement, *m.*; (*mech.*) couplage, *m.*; (*bond*) couple, *f.*, lien, *m.*, attache, chaîne, *f.*; (*rail.*) tendeur, *m.* — **chain**, *s.* (*rail.*) chaîne d'attelage, *f.*

Coupon, *s.* coupon, *m.*

Courage, *s.* courage, *m.* *To have the* — *of o's opinions*, avoir le courage de ses opinions

Courageous, *adj.* courageux. — **ly**, *adv.* courageusement. — **ness**, *s.* courage, *m.*

Courier, *s.* courrier, *m.*; (*pigeon*) voyageur d'Anvers, *m.* — **bag**, *s.* gibecière, sacoche, *f.*

Course, *s.* cours, *m.*; progrès, *m. pl.*; (*race*) course, *f.*; (*career*) carrière, *f.*; (*for racing*) *V.* **Race-course**; (*of the week* or *year*, *of business*) courant, *m.*; (*means*, *way*) marche, conduite, *f.*, moyen, *m.*; voie, *f.*; parti, *m.*; direction, *f.*; (*of life*) genre, train, *m.*; (*order*) ordre, *m.*; (*succession*) suite, *f.*; série, *f.*; (*at table*) service, *m.*; (*of medicine*) traitement, *m.*; (*mas.*) assise, *f.*; (*geol.*) filon, *m.*; (*of a water-mill*) bief, canal, *m.*; (*of a ship*) route, *f.*; (*a sail*) basse voile, *f.*; — *s. pl.* (*med.*) règles, époques, *f. pl.*, mois, *m. pl.*, III — *s.* désordres, *m. pl.* *In* —, par ordre. *In* —, of, en voie de. *In due* —, dans son

ordre régulier; en son temps. *In the* — *of*, dans le cours de; dans le courant de. *In the* — *of the morning*, *of the evening*, dans la matinée, dans la soirée. *In the* — *of an hour* or *two*, dans une heure ou deux. *In (the)* — *of time*, avec le temps; par la suite. *O's* — *of life*, son genre de vie. *In the* — *of o's life*, dans le cours de sa vie. *Of* —, naturellement, bien entendu, cela va sans dire; certainement; nécessairement; comme de raison; de pure forme; (*law*) de droit. *Matter of* —, chose toute naturelle, chose qui va sans dire, *f.*; conséquence nécessaire, *f.*; chose de droit, *f.*. *To run o's* —, fournir sa carrière. *To take its* —, prendre son cours. *Take your own* —, faites à votre guise, faites ce que vous voudrez

Course, *v.a.n.* courir, courre (le lièvre avec des lévriers); chasser, donner la chasse à, poursuivre; (*cause* *to run*) faire courir; (*run*) courir. — **through**, parcourir

Coursier, *s.* coursier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*; coureur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*sportsman*) chasseur (à courre), *m.*; (*bird*) court-vite, *m.*

Coursing, *s.* chasse (à courre), chasse du lièvre avec des lévriers, *f.*

Court, *s.* cour, *f.*; (*law*) cour, *f.*, tribunal, *m.*; salle d'audience, *f.*; (*meeting*) assemblée, *f.*, conseil, *m.*; (*in America*) législature, *f.*; (*assembling of courtiers*) grande réception, *f.*; (*street*) passage, *m.*; cité, *f.*; (*without a thoroughfare*) impasse, *f.*; — *v.a.* faire la cour à, courtoiser; (*solicit*) rechercher, briguer, solliciter; (*invite*) prier, inviter; (*seek*) chercher. — *of appeal*, cour d'appel, *f.* — *of assize*, cour d'assises, *f.* — *of inquiry*, conseil d'enquête, *m.* *Open* —, audience publique, *f.* *At or to* —, à la cour. *In* —, à la cour, au tribunal. *In open* —, en plein tribunal, en pleine audience. *In several* —, dans plusieurs cours. *To bring into* —, amener devant la cour; produire devant la cour. *To put out of* —, mettre hors de cour. — **ball**, *s.* bal de la cour, *m.* — **bred**, *adj.* élevé à la cour. — **breeding**, *s.* éducation de cour, *f.* — **card**, *s.* figure, *f.* — **chaplain**, *s.* aumônier de la cour, *m.* — **day**, *s.* jour de conseil, *m.*; (*law*) jour d'audience, jour de palais, *m.* — **dress**, *s.* costume de cour, *m.*; robe de cour, *f.* — **fool**, **jester**, *s.* fou du roi ou de la reine, bouffon, *m.* — **house**, salle des réunions, *f.*; palais de justice, *m.* — **lady**, *s.* dame de la cour, *f.* — **like**, *adj.* *V.* **Courtly**. — **martial**, *s.* conseil de guerre, *m.*, (*summary*) cour martiale, *f.* — **party**, *s.* parti de la cour, *m.* — **plaster**, *s.* taffetas d'Angleterre, *m.* — **train**, *s.* manteau de cour, *m.* — **yard**, *s.* cour, *f.* — **yard gate**, *s.* porte cochère, *f.*

Courteous, *adj.* courtois; poli. — **reader**, ami lecteur. — **ly**, *adv.* courtoisement; poliment. — **ness**, *s.* courtoisie, *f.*; politesse, *f.*

Courter, *s.* prétendant, soupirant, *m.*; courtisan, *m.*; flatteur, *m.*

Courtesan, *s.* courtisane, *f.* — **ship**, *s.* courtisanerie, *f.*

Courtesy, *s.* courtoisie, politesse, *f.*; (*bow*) révérence, *f.*; — *v.n.* faire la (ou une) révérence [la cour, courtisan, *m.*]

Courtier, *s.* homme (*pl.* gens) de or de Courtliness, *s.* élégance, *f.*, air de cour, *m.*

Courtly, *adj.* de cour; de courtisan, courtisan, courtisanesque; du grand monde; poli; élégant; distingué; — *adv.* comme à la cour; poliment; élégamment; d'une manière distinguée

Courtship, *s.* cour, recherche en mariage, *f.* *In the time of my* —, pendant que je faisais ma cour

Couscous, **Couscoussou**, *s.* couscous, couscoussou, *m.*

Cousin, *s.* cousin, *m.*, *e.* *f.* *First* —, — *s.* *german*, cousins germains. *Second* —, — *s.* *once removed*, cousins issus de germains [*nage*, *m.*]

Cousinhood, **Cousinship**, *s.* cousinage, *f.*; (*pers.*) particulier, gaillard, *zig*, *m.*; — *v.a.* chiffrer, voiter

Covenant, *s.* convention, *f.*, contrat, *m.*; (*Engl. hist.*) covenant, *m.*; (*theol.*) alliance, *f.*; — *v.a.* convenir (*de*); (*law*) s'engager (*à*); — *v.a.* stipuler

Covenantee, *s.* obligataire, *m.*

Covenantor, *s.* partie contractante, *f.*; obligé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*Engl. hist.*) covenantaire, *m.* [*quarantaine*]

Coventry. *To send to* —, mettre en **Cover**, *v.a.* couvrir ('*with*, *de*; '*in*, *en*); recouvrir; (*hide*) cacher, déguiser; (*of animals*) couvrir, saillir; (*incubate*, *brood on*) couvrir; (*go over*) parcourir. — *ed way*, chemin couvert, *m.* *Be —ed!* couvrez-vous! — *again*, — *over*, recouvrir. — *up*, couvrir entièrement

Cover, *s.* couverture, *f.*; (*top*) dessus, *m.*; (*of a parcel*) enveloppe, *f.*; (*of a letter*) enveloppe, *f.*, pli, *m.*; (*lid*) couvercle, *m.*, (*flap*) abattant, *m.*; (*for a dish or plate*) cloche, *f.*; (*loose* — *of a chair*, *&c.*) housse, *f.*; (*of a table*) tapis, *m.*; (*requisites for eating*) couvert, *m.*; (*hot*, *involucres*, *m.*; (*shelter*) couvert, abri, *m.*, protection, *f.*; (*shady place*) lieu ombragé, couvert, *m.*, ramée, *f.*; (*hiding-place*) gîte, couvert, *m.*; (*disguise*) voile, masque, *m.*; prétexte, *m.* *Under* —, (*of a letter*, *&c.*) sous pli, sous enveloppe; sous le couvert (*de*); (*sheltered*) à couvert (*de*), à l'abri (*de*), sous la protection (*de*), couvert or protégé (*par*); (*favoured*) à la faveur (*de*); (*disguised*) sous le voile (*de*), sous le masque (*de*), sous une apparence (*de*), sous de faux semblants (*de*). *Dinner of fifty* — *s.* dîner de cinquante couverts. — *s.* were laid *for ten*, la table était de dix couverts

Covering, *s.* couverture, *f.*; enveloppe, *f.*; (*lid*) couvercle, *m.*; (*loose* — *of a chair*, *&c.*) housse, *f.*; (*clothing*) vêtements, *m.pl.*; (*shelter*) abri, *m.*

Coverlet, *s.* couvre-pieds, *m.*; couvre-lit, *m.* *A cotton* —, une couverture de coton, *f.*

Covert, *s.* (*shelter*) couvert, abri, asile, *m.*; (*shady place*) lieu ombragé, couvert, *m.*, ramée, *f.*; (*hiding-place*) fort, gîte, couvert, *m.*; — *s.* *pl.* (*of a bird*) tectrices, *f.pl.*; — *adj.* couvert; à l'abri; (*fig.*) caché, secret; (*of a woman*) en puissance de mari. *Under* — à couvert, à l'abri. — *way*, *s.* chemin couvert, *m.* [*en cachette*]

Covertly, *adv.* secrètement, en secret, *Coverture, *s.* (*shelter*) abri, *m.*; (*law*) état de la femme en puissance de mari, mariage, *m.* *Under* —, en puissance de mari [*bitionner*; aspirer (*à*)]*

Covet, *v.a.n.* convoiter, désirer; aimer, *Covetable*, *adj.* convoitable, désirable

Coveter, *s.* convoiteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, convoiteux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*fam.*) reluire, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Coveting, *s.* convoitise, *f.*

Covetous, *adj.* convoiteur, convoiteux, de convoitise; avide; cupide, avare. — *ly*, *adv.* convoiteusement, avec convoitise; avidement; avec avarice, sordidement. — *ness*, *s.* convoitise, *f.*; avidité, *f.*; cupidité, avarice, *f.*

Covey, *s.* couvée, *f.*; (*flight of birds*) volée, *f.*; (*of game*) compagnie, *f.*; (*fig.*) troupe, bande, *f.*, groupe, *m.*

Coving, *s.* voussure, *f.*

Cow, *s.* vache, *f.*; (*female generally*) femelle, *f.*; — *v.a.* intimider; décou-

rager. — *bane*, *s.* cicutaire aquatique, *f.* — *beef*, *s.* viande de vache, *f.* — *berry*, *s.* airelle ponctuée, *f.* — *bird*, — *bunting*, pinson de Virginie, brunet, *m.* — *boy*, *s.* jeune vacher, *m.*

— *cabbage*, *s.* chou-vache, *m.* — *calfs*, *s.* veau femelle, *m.*, vèle, taure, *f.*

— *catcher*, *s.* (*in America*) chasse-pierres, *m.* — *clover*, — *grass*, trèfle des prés, *m.* — *dung*, *s.* bouse de vache, *f.* — *hage*, *s.* *V.* **Cowage**, *below*

— *hair*, *s.* poil de vache, *m.*, bourre de vache, *f.*, ploc, *m.* — *hair cloth*, thibaude, *f.* — *heel*, *s.* pied de vache, *m.* — *herd*, *s.* vacher, *m.*, — *ère*, *f.* — *hide*, *s.* peau de vache, *f.*; cravache, *f.*; *v.a.* cravacher. — *horn*, — *herd's horn*, *s.* cor de vaches, cornet à bouquin, *m.* — *house*, *s.* étable à vaches, *f.*; vacherie, *f.* — *keeper*, *s.* vacher, *m.*, — *ère*, *f.*, nourrisseur, *m.*

— *lick*, *s.* épi de cheveux, *m.* — *like*, *adj.* de vache, semblable à une vache.

— *man*, *s.* vacher, *m.* — *mash*, *s.* buvée, *f.* — *parsley*, *s.* cerfeuil sauvage, *m.* — *parsnip*, *s.* berce, *f.* — *pen*, *s.* parc à vaches, *m.* — *plant*, *s.* *V.* — *tree*. — *pox*, *s.* vaccine, *f.*, cowpox, *m.* — *shed*, *s.* *V.* — *house*.

— *slip*, *s.* *See below*. — *s.* *milk*, *s.* lait de vache, *m.* — *tree*, *s.* arbre à la vache, brosimé, *m.* — *weed*, *s.* cerfeuil sauvage, *m.* — *wheat*, *s.* mélang-pyre, blé de vache, *m.*

Cowage, **Cowhage**, **Cowitch**, *s.* poil à gratter, *m.* — *plant*, *s.* mucuna, *m.*

Coward, *s.* *adj.* poltron, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, lâche, couard, *m.*; (*oversensitive*) douillet, *m.*, — *te*, *f.*

Cowardice, **Cowardliness**, *s.* poltronnerie, lâcheté, couardise, *f.*

Cowardly, *adj.* poltron, lâche, couard; — *adv.* en poltron poltronnement, en lâche, lâchement, couardement

Cower, *v.n.* se blottir, s'accroupir, se tapir; s'affaisser

Cowl, *s.* capuchon, *m.*; (*of a chimney-top*) capote, *f.*, champignon, *m.*, (*turning*) gueule-de-loup, *f.*

Cowled, *adj.* capuchonné, encapuchonné [*ris*, *m.*]

Cowry, *s.* porcelaine, *f.*; (*money*) — caoussip, *s.* concou, *m.*, brayette, primevère commune, *f.*

Coxa, *s.* os coxal, *m.*

Coxalgic, — *y.* *V.* page 3, § 1

Coxcomb, *s.* fat, petit maître, freluquet, *m.* [*tuité*; de fat, impertinent]

Coxcombical, *adj.* fat, plein de fat

Coxcombry, *s.* fatuité, *f.*

Coxswain, *s.* patron de canot or de chaloupe, *m.*; (*of a racing-boat*) barreur, *m.*

Coy, *adj.* modeste; timide; réservé; — *v.n.* se comporter avec réserve; faire des difficultés. — *ly*, *adv.* modestement; timidement; avec réserve.

— *ness*, *s.* modestie, *f.*; timidité, *f.*; réserve, *f.*

Coypon, **Coypu**, *s.* coypon, *m.*

Cozen, *v.a.* tromper, duper

Cozenage, *s.* tromperie, fourberie, duperie, *f.* [*fourbe*, *m.*, *f.*]

Cozener, *s.* trompeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Cozily, **Cozy**. *V.* **Cosily**, **Cosy**.

Crab, *s.* crabe, *m.*, écrevisse (de mer), *f.*; cancre, *m.*; (*apple*) pomme sauvage, *f.*; (*man*) loup-garou, mauvais coucheur, *m.*; (*woman*) pie-grièche, *f.*; (*machine*) chèvre, *f.*; (*of a carriage-pole*) crapaud, *m.*; (*astr.*) écrevisse, *f.*, Cancer, *m.* *To catch a* —, (*in roving*) engager son aviron. — *apple*, *s.* pomme sauvage, *f.* — *catcher*, — *eater*, *s.* crabier, *m.* — *like*, *adj.* de crabe, d'écrevisse, comme un crabe, comme une écrevisse. — *louse*, *s.* morpion,

m. — *s.* yeux, — *stones*, *s.pl.* yeux (*m.pl.*) or pierres (*f.pl.*) d'écrevisse. — *tree*, *s.* pommier sauvage, *m.*

Crabbed, *adj.* âpre; difficile; désagréable; rude, dur; (*illegible*) illisible; (*peevish*) bourru, acariâtre, revêche; maussade. — *ly*, *adv.* d'un ton bourru, d'un air revêche, maussagement.

— *ness*, *s.* âpreté, *f.*; difficulté, *f.*; rudesse, dureté, *f.*; humeur acariâtre, maussaderie, *f.*

Crack, *v.a.* fendre; (*brittle things*, *glass*, *a bell*, *&c.*) fêler; (*ice*) fendre; (*the ground*, *a wall*) crevasser, gercer; lézarder; (*to chink on the surface*) gercer; craqueler; (*a nut*, *&c.*, *someone's head*) casser; (*burst*) crever; (*boots*) crever, percer; (*fig.*) rompre, briser; (*the brain*) fêler, déranger, détraquer; (*a joke*) faire, dire, lâcher; (*a whip*) faire claquer; (*o's fingers*) faire craquer; (*a bottle*, *viz. drink it*) faire sauter, décoiffer; — *v.n.* se fendre; se fêler; se crevasser; se gercer; se lézarder; se rompre, se briser, éclater; (*sound*) craquer; (*burst*) crever; pêter; (*crackle*) pétiller, craquer; (*go off*) partir; (*of a whip*) claquer; (*threaten to fall*) craquer; (*boast*) se vanter, craquer, habler; — *s.* fente, *f.*; fissure, *f.*; crevasse, *f.*; gercure, *f.*; lézarde, *f.*; (*of brittle things*) fêlure, *f.*; (*paint*) craquelure, *f.*; (*vet.*) crevasse, *f.*; (*noise*) craquement, *m.*; (*of a whip*) claquement, clic-clac, *m.*; (*of a fire-arm*) détonation, *f.*; (*an instant*) instant, clin d'œil, *m.*; (*pers.*) fou, cerveau timbré or fêlé, *m.*; (*boaster*) craqueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, habéleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*boast*) craque, craquerie, hablerie, *f.*; — *adj.* fameux, excellent, de première force or volée; (*le*) plus fort; (*le*) meilleur; d'élite; de haute volée, huppé; en réputation; chic; (*— shot*) fin (tireur, *m.*); — *int.* *crac!* (*of a whip*) clic-clac! *A* — *in the upper story*, un coup de marteau (à la tête).

— *brained*, *adj.* à cerveau timbré or fêlé, timbré, *fon*. — *up*, *v.a.* (*extol*) vanter, prôner, exalter, faire mousser

Cracked, *part.* *adj.* fendu, *&c.* (*V.* **Crack**); (*pers.*) timbré, *fon*. — *heels*, (*vet.*) mules, *f.pl.*

Cracker, *s.* (*boaster*) craqueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, habéleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, vantard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*firework*) pétard, *m.*; (*sweet-meat*) diablotin, *m.*; (*biscuit*) croquet, craquelin, *m.*; (*in compounds*) casse-... *m.* [*ache*] *V.* **Splitting**

Cracking, *s.* *V.* **Crack**, *&c.*; — *adj.* (*head*) craquant, *m.*; craquerier, crépiter, pétiller, *m.*; *v.a.* craquer; — *s.* craquètement, crépitemment, *m.*; (*of china*, *glass*) craquelure, *f.*

Cracklin, *s.* craquelé, *m.*, porcelaine craquelée, *f.*

Crackling, *s.* craquètement, crépitemment, *m.*, réputation, *f.*, pétilement, *m.*; (*of china*, *glass*) craquelage, *m.*; (*of roast pork*) croquant, rissolé, *m.*; (*dog-cake*) pain de cretons, pain de suif, *m.*; — *part.* *adj.* craquetant, crépissant, pétillant; (*crisp*) croquant

Cracknel, *s.* craquelin, *m.*; échaudé, *m.*; croquignole, *f.*

Cracovian, *s.* *adj.* Cracovien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, Cracovienne, *s.* cracovienne, *f.*

Cradle, *s.* berceau, *m.*; (*nau.*) cadre d'hôpital, *m.*, litère, *f.*; (*nau. constr.*) ber, *m.*; (*of a house-painter*, *&c.*) sellette, *loper*, *m.*; (*of a scythe*) ramasseite, *f.*, râteau, *m.*, armure, *f.*; (*tree* — *guard*) armure (d'arbre), *f.*, corset, *m.*; (*engla.*) chariot, *m.*; (*urg.*) éclipse, *f.*; (*for the bed-clothes*) arceau, archet, *m.*; — *v.a.* coucher dans (or comme dans) un berceau; (*rock*) bercer; (*lull*) endormir; (*agr.*) faucher et ranger. *From the* —,

dés le berceau. *In the* —, au berceau.
To rock the —, bercer.

Craft, *s.* art, métier, *m.*; talent, *m.*, habileté, adresse, *f.*; (*cunning*) ruse, astuce, *f.*, artifice, *m.*; (*nav.*) embarcation, *f.*, bâtiment, *m.*, embarcations *f.pl.*, bâtiments, *m.pl.* [eusement]

Craftily, *adv.* artificieusement, astucieusement.

Craftiness, *s.* artifice, *m.*, ruse, astuce, *f.*

Craftsman, *s.* artisan, *m.*

Craftsman, *s.* maître en son art, *m.*

Crafty, *adj.* rusé, astucieux, artificieux

Crag, *s.* roc abrupt, roc, rocher escarpé, rocher à pic, *m.*; pointe de rocher, *f.*; (*geol.*) *crag*, *m.*; (*butch.*) *V. Scrag*

Cragged, *adj.* rocailloux; anfractueux; abrupt [rocailloux, *m.*; anfractuosité, *f.*

Craggedness, **Cragginess**, *s.* état

Craggy, *V. Cragged* [camarine, *f.*

Crake, *s.* râle de genêt, *m.* — **berry**, *s.*

Cram, *v.a.* (*fill*) remplir (de); (*stuff*) farcir (de); (*with food*) bourrer (de), gorgier (de); (*to crowd*) encombrer; (*thrust in*) fourrer; faire entrer; tasser; (*heap*) entasser; accumuler; (*poultry*) empâter, gaver; (*students for exam.*) préparer à la hâte, seriner, chauffer; élever en serre chaude; (*tell stories*) en conter à, en donner à garder à; — *v.n.* se bourrer, se gorgier de nourriture; (*study*) se préparer à la hâte, se faire seriner; — *s.* préparation rapide, *f.*; connaissances générales, *f.pl.*; (*lie*) colle, *f.* — **full**, *adj.* **V. Choke-full**

Crambo, *s.* bouts-rimés, *m.pl.*; corbillon, *m.*

Crammed, *part.* *adj.* rempli, &c. (*V. Cram*); (*with people*) encombré, comble

Crammer, *s.* préparateur, répétiteur, bachautier, bachotier, professeur (or maître) de colles, colleur, *m.*; (*liar*) colleur, *m.*; (*lie*) colle, *f.*

Cramming, *s.* (*for exam.*) (le) four or moule à bachau (or bachot) (*jest.* for baccalauréat), *m.*, préparation rapide, répétition, *f.*; études indigestes, *f.pl.*

Cramp, *s.* (*spasm*) crampe, *f.*; (*tech.*) crampon, *m.*; sergent, *m.*; (*fig.*) gêne, entrave, *f.*; — *adj.* biscornu, baroque, difficile, embarrassant; — *v.a.* donner des crampes à; courbaturer; engourdir; (*pack, squeeze*) serrer; (*hinder, confine*) gêner, entraver; resserrer, forcer; restreindre; rétrécir; (*fasten*) cramponner — **bone**, *s.* rotule de mouton, *f.* — **fish**, **ray**, *s.* rotelle, *f.* — **in**, *v.a.* sceller — **iron**, *s.* crampon, harpon, *m.* — **out**, *v.a.* tirer de force,

Crampon, *s.* crampon, *m.* [arracher

Cran, *s.* (*for herrings*) cran, *m.*

Cranage, *s.* frais de grue, *m.pl.*; emploi de la grue, *m.*

Cranberry, *s.* canneberge, *f.*

Cranch, *V. Crouch*

Crane, *s.* (*bird*) grue, *f.*; (*tech.*) grue, *f.*; siphon, *m.*; (*astr.*) Grue, *f.* — **fly**, *s.* tipule, mouche courtièvre, *f.*, tailleur, *m.* — **man**, *s.* homme chargé de la grue, *m.* — **neck**, *s.* (*of a carriage*) col de cygne, *m.* — **neck perch**, (*of a carriage*) flèche à col de cygne, *f.* — **s bill**, *s.* (*bot.*) bec-de-grue, *m.*

Cranial, *adj.* crânien

Cranigraphy, *s.* craniographe, *m.*

Cranio-graphic, *al.* -logic, *al.* -logy, *V.* page 3, § 1

Cranilogist, *s.* craniologue, craniologiste, *m.*

Cranimeter, *s.* craniomètre, *m.*

Cranio-metric, *al.* -metry, -scopic, *al.* -scopy, -tomy, &c. *V.* p.3, § 1

Cranium, *s.* crâne, *m.*

Crank, *s.* (*winding*) détour, coude, *m.*, sinuosité, *f.*; (*of words*) jeu de mots, *m.*; (*machine*) manivelle, *f.*; (*for bells*) mouvement de tirage, *m.* — *adj.* faible; mal assuré; détraqué; léger, capricieux; (*nav.*) volage, instable, faible de côté,

— *bird*, *s.* épieuchette, *f.* — **shaft**, *s.* arbre coudé, *m.*

Cranked, *adj.* coudé [stabilité, *f.*

Crankness, *s.* (*of a ship or boat*) in-

Cranky, *adj.* **V. Crank**, *adj.*

Cranried, *adj.* crevassé, gercé, lézardé

Cranny, *s.* crevasse, fente, lézarde, fissure, *f.*

Crape, *s.* crêpe, *m.*; — *v.a.* crêper

Craping, *s.* crêpage, *m.*, crêpüre, *f.*

Crapulence, *s.* crapule, *f.* [leux

Crapulent, **Crapulous**, *adj.* crapu-

Crash, *v.a.* fracasser, briser; — *v.n.* faire du fracas; éclater; — *s.* fracas, grand bruit, *m.*; (*com.*) faillite, *f.*; (*fin.*) déconforte, *f.*, krach, *m.*

Crashing, *s.* fracas, *m.*

Crass, *adj.* crasse, grossier. — *ignorance*, ignorance crasse, *f.*

Crassane, *s.* crassane, *f.*

Crate, *s.* caisse à claire-voie, harasse, charasse, *f.*; (*for fish*) cage, *f.*

Crater, *s.* cratère, *m.*

Craunch, *v.a.n.* croquer

Cravat, *s.* cravate, *f.*

Cravatted, *adj.* cravaté

Crave, *v.a.* demander avec instance, demander, implorer, solliciter; désirer ardemment, supplier après

Craven, *s.* *adj.* lâche, poltron, *m.* (-ne, *f.*); — *v.a.* intimider, décourager

Craver, *s.* demandeur, solliciteur, *m.*

Craving, *s.* instance, *f.*, instances, *f.pl.*, sollicitation, *f.*; désir ardent, *m.*; aspiration, *f.*; besoin impérieux, *m.*; exigence, *f.*; — *adj.* importun; suppliant; avide; insatiable; dévorant. — *ly*, *adv.* avec instance, d'une manière

Craw, *s.* jabot, *m.* [suppliante

Crawfish, *s.* langouste, *f.*

Crawl, *v.n.* **V. Creep**; (*of a cabman*) marauder; — *s.* rampement, *m.*; (*pen for fish*) bordigue, *f.*, bouchot, *m.* *To be* — *ing with*, grouiller de, — **down**, — **in**, — **up**, &c., **V. Creep**

Crawler, *s.* reptile, *m.*; être rampant, *m.*; (*cabman*) maraudeur, *m.*, hiron-delle, *f.*

Crawling, *adj.* rampant, reptile; (*with*) grouillant (de); — *s.* **V. Creeping**, *s.*; (*of a cabman*) maraude, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* **V. Creepingly** [chêtte, *f.*

Crayfish, *s.* écrevisse, *f.* — **net**, *s.* pé-

Crayon, *s.* crayon, *m.*; pastel, *m.*; — *v.a.* peindre or dessiner au pastel; crayonner, tracer. *Coloured* —, crayon de pastel, *m.* *Black* —, crayon noir, *m.* *White* —, crayon blanc, *m.* *In* —, au pastel. — **painter** or **paintress**, *s.* peintre en pastel, *m.*, pastelliste, *m.f.* — **painting**, **drawing**, *s.* peinture au pastel, *f.*; pastel, *m.*

Craze, *v.a.* briser; broyer, pulvériser; écraser; (*the mind*) affaiblir, déranger; (*pers.*) rendre fou; — *s.* aberration, hallucination, folie, *f.*; manie, *f.*

Crazedness, **V. Craziness**

Crazily, *adv.* follement, d'une manière insensée [démence, folie, *f.*

Craziness, *s.* caducité, *f.*; (*of the mind*)

Crazy, *adj.* caduc, décrépît, délabré; en mauvais état, hors de service; faible; dérangé, détraqué; (*mad*) fou

Creak, *v.n.* crier; craquer [en démen-

Creaking, *s.* cri, craquement, *m.*; (*of tin*) cri, *m.*; — *adj.* qui crie, qui craque

Cream, *s.* crème, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*off*) écumer; — *v.n.* écumer. — *of time*, *of tartar*, crème de chaux, de tartre. — **cake**, *s.* dariole, *f.* — **cheese**, *s.* fromage à la crème, *m.* — **chocolate**, *s.* chocolat à la crème, *m.* — **coloured**, *adj.* couleur café au lait; (*of a horse*) isabelle. — **ewer**, *s.* pot à crème, *m.*, crémère, *f.* — **faced**, *adj.* au visage blême, pâle. — **ice**, *s.* glace à la crème, *f.* — **jug**, *s.* **V.** — **ewer**. — **laid**, *adj.* vergé blanc. — **nut**, *s.* noix d'Amérique,

f. — **pot**, *s.* pot à crème, *m.* — **sauce**, *s.* béchamel, *f.* — **tart**, *s.* tarte à la crème, *f.* — **wove**, *adj.* velin blanc

Creamey, *s.* crémère, *f.*

Creaming, *adj.* à écumer; (*of champagne*) crémant; — *s.* écérage, *m.*

Creamy, *adj.* crémeux, de crème

Crease, *s.* pli, *m.*; faux pli, *m.*; godet, *m.*, godure, *f.*; (*saddler's tool*) rainette, *f.*; (*Malay dagger*) criss, *m.*; — *v.a.* faire un pli or des plis à; chiffonner, friper; — *v.n.* goder, grimacer

Creasote, *s.* créosote, *f.*

Creatable, *adj.* créable

Create, *v.a.* créer; produire; engendrer; faire naître; susciter; inspirer; causer, occasionner; constituer; (*make*) faire; (*establish*) établir; (*an appetite, &c.*) exciter [l'appétit, &c.]; (*enemies*) se faire [The brute —, l'espèce animale

Creation, *s.* création, *f.*; espèce, *f.*

Creative, *adj.* créateur. — **ness**, *s.* faculté de créer, puissance créatrice, *f.*

Creator, *s.* créateur, *m.*

Creastress, *s.* créatrice, *f.*

Creature, *s.* créature, *f.*; animal, *m.*, bête, *f.*; personne, *f.*; (*yellow*) être, *m.*; (*little fellow, little thing*) petit, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*drink*) consolation, *f.*; bouteille, *f.* — **comforts**, *s.* pl. vivres, *m.pl.*, man-gaille, boustifaille, consolation, *f.*

Crèche, *s.* crèche, *f.*

Credence, *s.* créance, *f.*; croyance, foi, *f.*; (*dipl.*) créance, *f.*; (*ecc.*) créden-ce, *f.* *Letter of* —, lettre de créance, *f.* *To give* —, à ajouter foi à. — **table**, *s.* créden-ce, *f.*

Credenda, *s.* pl. articles de foi, *m.pl.*

Credentials, *s.pl.* lettres de créance, *f.pl.* [cité, *f.*

Credibility, *s.* crédibilité, *f.*; véra-

Credible, *adj.* croyable; (*pers.*) digne

Credibleness, **V. Credibility** [de foi

Credibly, *adv.* d'une manière croyable, d'une manière digne de foi; probable-ment, vraisemblablement. *To be* — *informed*, tenir d'une bonne source

Credit, *s.* (*reliance, belief, faith*) croyance, foi, *f.*; confiance, *f.*; (*testimony, faith*) foi, *f.*; (*influence, power, reputation, esteem, consideration, good opinion*) crédit, *m.*; (*honour, glory*) honneur, *m.*; (*com. fin.*) crédit, *m.* (*book-keep.*) crédit, avoir, *m.*; — *v.a.* croire, croire à, ajouter foi à; se fier à, se confier à; faire honneur à, honorer; (*com.*) vendre or donner à crédit, faire crédit de; (*book-keep.*) créditer (*with*, *de*), porter au crédit or à l'avoir de. *Letter of* —, lettre de crédit, *f.* *On or upon* —, à crédit. *Worthy of* —, digne de foi. *To be a* — *to*, *to do* —, faire honneur à. *To give* — *to*, à ajouter foi à; faire honneur à; (*com.*) faire crédit à. *I gave him* — *for more sagacity*, je lui croyais plus de sagacité. *I give him* — *for his self-denial*, je rends justice à son abnéga-tion. *I give him* — *for his good intentions*, je lui tiens compte de ses bonnes intentions. *I give him* — *for learning*, je lui reconnais du savoir, je conviens qu'il est instruit. *To take* — *for*, se faire honneur (or un mérite) de, se donner les gants de. — **balance**, *s.* solde créditeur, *m.* — **side**, *s.* crédit, avoir, *m.*

Creditable, *adj.* honorable, estimable, digne d'éloge, qui fait honneur (à). — **ness**, *s.* crédit, honneur, *m.*; estime, *f.*

Credibly, *adv.* honorablement, avec honneur, d'une manière digne d'éloge

Creditor, *s.* créancier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*, (*book-keep.*) crédateur, *m.*; crédit, avoir, actif, *m.* — **side**, *s.* crédit, avoir, *m.*

Creditress, **Creditrix**, *s.* créancière, *f.*; (*book-keep.*) créditrice, *f.*

Credo, *s.* credo, *m.*

Credulity, *s.* crédulité, *f.*

Credulous, *adj.* crédule. — **ly**, *adv.* crédulement. — **ness**, *s.* crédulité, *f.*

Creed, *s.* credo, *m.*; symbole, *m.*; (belief) croyance, foi, *f.*; (fig.) profession de foi, *f.* *Apostles'* —, symbole des apôtres, *m.*

Creek, *s.* crigue, *f.*

Creeky, *adj.* plein de criques; sinueux

Creel, *s.* panier de pêche, *m.*; hotte à poisson, *f.*; (for catching lobsters) casier (à homards), *m.*

Creep, *v.n.* (of some animals and plants) ramper; (fig.) ramper, se traîner; s'avancer lentement; (steal in) se glisser, s'insinuer, se faufiler; (to tingle, shudder) fourmiller, frémir (*V. Fleshy*). — **down**, se traîner jusqu'en bas, descendre doucement. — **hole**, *s.* trou, *m.*; (fig.) subterfuge, *m.*, échappatoire, porte de derrière, *f.*, faux-fuyant, *m.* — **in**, s'introduire ou entrer en rampant, entrer doucement; (fig.) se glisser, s'insinuer, se faufiler. — **on**, s'avancer lentement; arriver lentement. — **out**, sortir en rampant or en se traînant, sortir doucement, se traîner hors (de); (steal away) sortir à l'improviste, s'esquiver. — **over**, ramper par-dessus; (seize) s'emparer de, saisir, gagner. — **up**, monter; se traîner jusqu'en haut, grimper doucement

Creepers, *s.* reptile, *m.*; (bird) grimpeur, *m.*; (bot.) plante grimpante or rampante, *f.*; (nav.) chatte, *f.* *Virginian* —, vigne vierge, *f.*

Creeping, *adj.* rampant, reptile; (up) grimpant; — **s.** rampement, *m.*, reptation, *f.*; marche insensible, *f.*; bassesse, servilité, *f.*; (sensation) fourmillement, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en rampant, lentement. — **sensation**, *s.* fourmillement, *m.*

Creese, *s.* criss, *m.*

Creemate, *v.a.* brûler, incinérer

Creemation, *s.* crémation, *f.*

Creemationist, *s.* crémationiste, *m.f.*

Creematorium, **Creematory**, *s.* crématorium, four crématoire, *m.*

Creematory, *adj.* crématoire

Cremona, *s.* (geog.) Crémone, *f.*; (— violin) crémone, *m.*; (organ-stop) crenellate, *v.a.* créneler [morne, *m.*]

Crenellation, *s.* crénelure, *f.*

Crenelle, *s.* créneau, *m.*; crénelure, *f.*

Creole, *s.* *adj.* créole, *m.f.*

Creolean, **Creolian**, *adj.* créole

Creosote, *s.* créosote, *f.*

Crepeline, *s.* crépine, *f.*

Crepitate, *v.n.* crépiter [ment, *m.*]

Crepitation, *s.* crépitation, *f.*, crépitation, *m.*

Crepuscular, *adj.* crépusculaire

Crescendo, *adv.* *s.* crescendo (*s.m.*)

Crescent, *s.* croissant, *m.*; (place) demilune, *f.*; (old mil. mus. instr.) chapeau chinois, *m.* — *adj.* croissant. — **shaped**, *adj.* en forme de croissant

Cress, **Cresses**, *s.* cresson, *m.* — **bed**, *s.* cressonnière, *f.*

Cresset, *s.* pot à feu, feu, falot, *m.*, casquette, torchère, *f.*; flambeau, *m.*, torché, *f.*

Crest, *s.* (of a cock, of a fish, of a reptile, of a mountain, of a wave, &c., top, arch, anat.) crête, *f.*; (of some birds) huppe, *f.*; (of a peacock, of an owl) aigrette, huppe, *f.*; (of a helmet) cimier, *m.*, (bristling) chenille, *f.*; (her.) cimier, *m.*; armes, *f.pl.*; (fig.) crête, *f.*, orgueil, *m.*, fierté, *f.* — **fallen**, *adj.* abattu, découragé, déconcerté, l'oreille basse, penaud

Crested, *adj.* crêté; surmonté or orné d'un cimier; (of birds) huppé; à

Cretaceous, *adj.* crétacé [aigrette]

Cretan, *s.* Crétois, *m.*, *e. f.*; *adj.* crétois, de Crète. The — bull, le taureau de Crète.

Cretin, *s.* crétin, *m.* [Crète, *m.*]

Cretinism, *s.* crétinisme, *m.*

Cretonne, *s.* cretonne, *f.*

Crevasse, *s.* crevasse, *f.*

Crevice, *s.* crevasse, fente, lézarde, *f.*

Crew, *s.* troupe, *f.*; bande, *f.*; tas, *m.*; clique, *f.*; (nav.) équipage, *m.*; (of a racing-boat) équipe, *f.* To be lost — and cargo, se perdre or être perdu or périr corps et biens

Crewel, *s.* broderie délicate, *f.* — silk, soie à broder, *f.* — thread, fil fin à broder, *m.* — worsted, laine fine à broder, *f.* — work, broderie délicate, *f.*

Crib, *s.* crèche, *f.*; (for horses) mangeoire, *f.*; (stall) stall, *f.*; étable, *f.*; (cottage) cabane, hutte, chaumière, *f.*; (for infants) couchette, *f.*, lit d'enfant, *m.*; (nav.) couchette, *f.*; (bin) coffre, *m.*; (theft) larcin, *m.*; (from a book) plagiat, *m.*; traduction, clé, *f.*; — *v.a.* (from) à prendre, soustraire, chiper; copier, plagier; (shut up) enfermer étroitement, claquemurer. — **biter**, *s.* tiqueur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, cheval tiqueur, *m.*, jument tiqueuse, *f.* — **biting**, *adj.* tiqueur; *s.* tic, *m.*

Cribbage, *s.* cribbage, *m.* — board, *s.* tableau de cribbage, *m.*

Cribber, *s.* chipeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; plagiaire, *m.*; (horse) *V. Crib-biter*

Cribbing, *s.* soustraction, *f.*; copie, *f.*; plagiat, *m.*; (of horses) tic, *m.*

Cribble, *s.* cribble, *m.*; — *v.a.* *s.* cribler

Crick, *s.* affection spasmodique, crampe, *f.* — in the neck, torticolis, *m.*

Crickets, *s.* (insect) grillon, criquet, cri, *m.*; (stool) escabeau, tabouret, coin de feu, *m.*; (game) cricket, *m.* — **ball**, *s.* balle de cricket, *f.* — **bat**, *s.* bat de cricket, *m.* — **bird**, *s.* locustelle, *f.* — **club**, *s.* cercle des cricketeurs, *m.* — **field**, -ground, *s.* champ or jeu de cricket, *m.* — **match**, *s.* partie de cricket, *f.*

Cricketer, *s.* cricketeur, *m.*

Crier, *s.* crieur, crieur public, *m.*; (law) huissier audiencier, audiencier, *m.*

Crime, *s.* crime, *m.*

Crimean, *s.* Criméen, *m.* -ne, *f.*; — *adj.* criméen, de Crimée, — *var.* guerre de Crimée, *f.*

Criminal, *adj.* *s.* criminel, *m.*, -le, *f.* — conversation, conversation criminelle, *f.*, adultère, *m.* — law, droit criminel, *m.*

Criminalist, *s.* criminaliste, *m.*

Criminality, *s.* criminalité, *f.*; culpabilité, *f.*

Criminally, *adv.* criminellement

Criminate, *v.a.* incriminer, accuser, faire le procès à

Crimination, *s.* incrimination, accusation, *f.*

Criminatory, *V. Incriminatory*

Crimp, *v.a.* friser, créper; ganfer; (pinch) pincer, saisir; (nav., mil.) embacher; racoler; (cook) taillader; — commissionnaire, *m.*; (nav., mil.) embaucheur, *m.*; racoleur, *m.* — *adj.* friable; fragile, faible, sans consistance

Crimper, *s.* gaufreur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Crimping, *s.* frisure, *f.*, crépage, *m.*; gaufre, *m.*, gaufure, *f.*; (nav., mil.) embauchage, *m.*; racolage, *m.* — **iron**, *s.* fer à friser, frisoir, *m.*; fer à gauffer, *m.* — **machine**, *s.* gaufroir, *m.* — **roller**, *s.* cylindre à gauffer, *m.*

Crimple, *v.a.* plisser, froncer, rider, onduler

Crimson, *s.* cramoisi, *m.*; (fig.) rouge, incarnat, *m.* — *adj.* cramoisi; (fig.) rouge, incarnat; — *v.a.* teindre en cramoisi; — *v.n.* devenir cramoisi; (fig.) rougir

Cringe, *v.a.* contracter; — *v.n.* faire des courbettes, faire le chien cou-

chant, ramper; — *s.* courbette, bassesse, *f.* [tour, *m.*]

Cringer, *s.* homme rampant, vil flat-

Cringing, *adj.* rampant, servile; — *s.* basse servilité, *f.*, courbettes, *f.pl.* — **ly**, *adv.* basement, servilement

Cringe, *s.* (nav.) patte, *f.*

Crinkle, *v.a.* enrouler, onduler; — *v.n.* s'enrouler, onduler, serpenter; — *s.* rouleau, *m.*; tour, repli, *m.*; sinuosité, *f.*; ondulation, *f.*; inégalité, *f.*

Grino, *s.* crinon, *m.*, tanne, *f.*

Crinoline, *s.* crinoline, *f.*

Cripple, *adj.* *s.* estropié, *m.*, *e. f.*, perclus (*adj.*), *m.*, *e. f.*; boiteux, *m.*, -euse, *f.* — *v.a.* estropier, perclure; mettre hors de combat; (nav.) désenrayer; **Crisis**, *s.* crise, *f.* [fig.] paralyser

Crisp, *adj.* (curling) frisé, crépu; (winding) sinueux, serpentant; (brittle) cassant, fragile; friable; (of metals) aigre; (of pastry, &c.) croquant; (of wine, &c.) pétillant; — *v.a.* créper, friser; onduler; *v.n.* se créper, friser; onduler; serpenter. To eat —, croquer sous la dent

Crisper, *s.* friseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Crispin, *s.* crépin, *m.*

Crisping, *s.* crépage, *m.*, crépure, frisure, *f.* — **iron**, -pin, *s.* fer à friser, *m.*

Crispness, *s.* frisure, *f.*; fragilité, nature cassante, *f.*; friabilité, *f.*; (of metals) aigreur, *f.*; (of pastry, &c.) nature croquante, *f.*

Crispy, *adj.* *V. Crisp*, *adj.*

Cris-cross row, *s.* crois de par Dieu, *f.* [(pl. criteriums, *m.*)]

Criterion, (pl. **Criteria**), *s.* critérium

Critic, *s.* critique, *m.*

Critical, *adj.* critique; judicieux; (nice) délicat; (fastidious) difficile. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière critique; (exactly) rigoureusement; soigneusement, scrupuleusement; au moment critique, à point nommé. — **ly situated**, dans une situation critique. — **ness**, *s.* nature (*f.*) or caractère (*m.*) critique; précision, exactitude, *f.*; délicatesse d'appréciation, *f.* [critiquable]

Criticism, *s.* critique, *f.* Open to —, **Criticizable**, *adj.* critiquable

Criticize, *v.a.n.* critiquer

Criticizer, *s.* critiqueur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Critique, *s.* critique, *f.*

Croak, *v.n.* (of the raven or crow) croasser; (of the frog or toad) coasser; (grumble) grogner, marronner; (die) crever, claquer; — *s.* croassement, *m.*; coassement, *m.*; grognement, *m.*, grognerie, *f.*

Croaker, *s.* (raven) corbeau, *m.*; (pers.) grognon, *m.f.*, Jean-qui-grogne, *m.*, faiseur (*m.*, -euse, *f.*) de jérémiades; prophète de malheur, *m.*

Croaking, *s.* *V. Croak*, *s.*; — *part. adj.* croassant, qui croasse, &c. (*V. Croak*, *v.n.*); (pers.) qui grogne, grognon; lugubre

Croat, **Croatian**, *s.* *adj.* Croate, *m.f.*

Crochet, *s.* crochet, *m.*; — *v.a.* faire au crochet; — *v.n.* travailler au crochet. — **hook**, -needle, *s.* crochet, *m.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage au crochet, crochet, *m.*

Crock, *s.* pot de terre, *m.*, terrine, *f.*; cruche, *f.*; (stool) escabeau, *m.*; (boot) suie, *f.*, noir, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre en pot; (beprime) noircir de suie, salir

Crockery, -ware, *s.* faïence, *f.*; vaisselle, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* faïencerie, *f.*

Crocket, *s.* (arch.) crochet, *m.*

Crocodile, *s.* crocodile, *m.*; — *adj.* de crocodile. — **tears**, *s.pl.* larmes de crocodile, *f.pl.*

Crocodilian, **Crocodilian**, *adj.* *s.* crocodilien, crocodilien, (*s.m.*)

Crocus, *s.* crocus, safran, *m.*

Croft, *s.* petit clos, closeau, pré, courtill, *m.*; petite ferme, closserie, *f.*
Crofter, *s.* clossier, métayer, petit fermier
Cromlech, *s.* dolmen, *m.* [mier, *m.*
Crone, *s.* vieille femme, vieille, *f.* *Old* —, vieille bonne femme, vieille, *f.*
Crony, *s.* compagnon, ami intime, compère, *m.*, commère, *f.* *Old* —, vieille connaissance, *f.*
Crook, *s.* courbure, *f.*; coude, détour, *m.*, sinuosité, *f.*; croc, crochet, *m.*; (*of a shepherd*) houlette, *f.*; (*of a bishop*) crosse, *f.*; (*fig.*) détour, *m.*; tour, artifice, *m.*; — *v.a.* courber, recourber, torturer, plier; pervertir; détourner; contraindre; — *v.n.* se courber, se recourber, être recourbé. — **back**, *s.* bosse, *f.*; (*pers.*) bossu, *m.*, *e. f.* — **backed**, *adj.* bossu, voûté. — **kneed**, *adj.* cagneux. — **legged**, *adj.* à jambes torses, bancal. — **shouldered**, *adj.* ayant une épaule plus haute que l'autre
Crooked, *adj.* courbé, crochu; recourbé; (*twisted*) tortu, tors, de travers; (*winding*) tortueux, sinueux; détourné; (*oblique*) de travers; (*pers.*) contrefait; (*with age*) courbé; (*perverse*) pervers; (*adverb.*) de travers. — **ness**, *s.* courbure, *f.*; tortuosité, *f.*; détours, *m.pl.*, sinuosités, *f.pl.*; difformité, *f.*; perversité, *f.*
Croon, *v.n.* (*moan*) gémir, geindre; — *v.a.* (*hum*) chantonner, fredonner, bourdonner, murmurer; — *s.* gémissement, *m.*; chantonnerie, *f.*, fredonnement, bourdonnement, murmure, *m.*
Crop, *s.* (*of a bird*) jabot, *m.*; (*agr.*) hort.) récolte, *f.*; (*hair cut* *off*) tonte, *f.*; (*whip*) fouet (de chasse), *m.*; — *v.a.* couper; tailler; (*harvest*) moissonner; (*fruit*) cueillir; (*mow*, *a meadow*) faucher; (*a lawn*, *an animal*) tondre; (*the tail* *or ears*) écourter; (*browse*) brouter. *Second* —, seconde récolte, *f.*; regain, *m.*, recoupe, *f.* — **off**, *v.a.* couper. — **out**, *v.n.* (*geol.*) affleurer; (*fig.*) apparaître, paraître, se montrer. — **up**, *v.n.* surgir. — **ear**, *s.* cheval essorillé *or* bretaudé, *m.* — **eared**, *adj.* essorillé, bretaudé. — **ful**, *s.* jabot plein, *m.*; *adj.* qui a le jabot plein; qui a le ventre plein, rassasié [gorge, *m.*
Cropper, *s.* boulang. pigeon grosse
Cropping, *s.* coupe, *f.*; taille, *f.*; moisson, récolte, *f.*; cueillette, *f.*; fauchage, *m.*; tonte, *f.*; broutement, *m.* — **out**, *s.* (*geol.*) affleurement, *m.*
Croquet, *s.* (*game*) croquet, *m.*
Croquette, *s.* (*cook.*) croquette, *f.*
Crore, *s.* crore, *m.* [du *Snd*, *f.*
Crosier, *s.* crosse, *f.*; (*astr.*) Croix
Crosiered, *adj.* crosé
Cross, *s.* croix, *f.*; (*trouble*) croix, *f.*, affliction, *f.*; (*obstacle*) traverse, contrariété, *f.*; (*of roads, streets*) croisée, *f.*, carrefour, *m.*; (*breeding*) croisement, *m.*; (*breed*) race croisée, *f.*; (*animal*) métis, *m.*, -se, *f.* (*le*) produit du croisement (*de* ... avec ...), (*le*) produit (*de* ... et de ...), *m.*; (*fig.*) mélange (*de*, *m.*; milieu (*entre* ... et ...), *m.*); — *adj.* transversal, en travers, en croix, croisé; oblique; de travers; contraire (*à*), opposé (*à*); (*zealous*) contrariant, fâcheux, (*unfortunate*) malheureux; (*peevish*) de mauvaise humeur, maussade, acariâtre, méchant; (*of breeds, fire, &c.*) croisé; (*counter*) contre (*in compounds*). — *and pile*, *croix* *ou* *pile*. *As* — *as two sticks*, d'une humeur massacrante, d'une humeur de chien, comme un crin, comme un croquet. — **accident**, *s.* traverse, *f.* — **action**, *s. V. — **suit**, — **armed**, *adj.* bras croisés. — **bar**, *s.* traverse, *f.*; (*of a**

bedstead) goberge, *f.*; (*of a window*) croisillon, *m.* — **bar-shot**, boulet ramé, *m.* — **battery**, *s.* contre-batterie, *f.* — **beam**, *s.* traverse, *f.* — **bearer**, *s.* porte-croix, *m.* — **belt**, *s.* baudrier, *m.*; bandolière, banderole, *f.* — **bill**, *s.* (*bird*) bec-croisé, *m.*; (*law*) *V.* — **suit**. — **bones**, *s. pl.* os en croix, *m.pl.* — **bow**, *s.* arbalète, *f.* — **bowman**, *s.* arbalétrier, *m.* — **bred**, *adj.* métis. — **breed**, *s.* race croisée, *f.* — **breeding**, *s.* croisement des races, croisement, méissage, *m.* — **bun**, *s.* bricoche marquée d'une croix, *f.* — **charge**, *s.* contre-accusation, *f.* — **course**, *s.* (*mining*) croiseur, *m.* — **cut**, *s.* traverse, *f.*, raccourci, *m.*, accourcie, *f.*; (*mining*) galerie de communication, *f.*; *v.a.* couper en travers; (*engr.*) contre-tailler. — **cut saw**, *s.* scie à deux mains, *f.*, passe-partout, *m.* — **demand**, *s. V.* — **suit**, — **entry**, *s.* contre-partie, *f.* — **examination**, *s.* contre-interrogatoire, *m.* — **examine**, *v.a.* soumettre à un contre-interrogatoire. — **examined**, *part. adj.* interrogé par l'avocat adverse *or* par la partie adverse. — **eye**, *s.* strabisme convergent, *m.* — **eyed**, *adj.* affecté de strabisme convergent, qui a les yeux de travers. — **fire**, *s.* feu croisé, *m.* — **flute**, *s.* flûte traversière, *f.* — **fortune**, *s.* revers de fortune, malheur, *m.* — **grained**, *adj.* rebours; (*fig.*) rebours, revêché, acariâtre. — **hands**, *s. pl.* (*dancing*) chaîne anglaise, *f.* — **hatch**, *v.a.* contre-hacher. — **hatching**, *s.* contre-hachure, *f.* — **jack**, *s.* (*nav.*) voile de fortune, *f.* — **jack yard**, vergue barrée, *f.* — **keys**, *s. pl.* clés mises en travers, clés en sautoir, *f.pl.* — **legged**, *adj.* les jambes croisées. — **let**, *s.* See below. — **like**, *adj.* en forme de croix, cruciforme; (*surg.*) crucial. — **line**, *s.* ligne transversale; (*engr.*) contre-taille, *f.* — **lines**, *s.pl.* (*rail.*) croisière, *f.* — **lode**, *s.* croiseur, *m.* — **marriage**, *s.* double mariage (*entre deux familles*), *m.* — **patch**, *s.* (*man*) mauvais coucheur, *m.*, (*woman*) pie-grèche, *f.* — **path**, *s.* chemin de traverse, *m.* — **piece**, *s.* traverse, entretroise, *f.* — **post**, *s.* (*post.*) service de correspondance (des postes), *m.* — **purpose**, *s.* but contraire, *m.*; contradiction, inconséquence, *f.*; quiproquo, malentendu, *m.*; énigme, *f.* *To play at — purposes*, jouer aux propos interrompus. *To be at — purposes*, ne pas s'entendre, se contredire involontairement. — **question**, *s.* question captieuse, *f.*; *v.a.* interroger captieusement; (*law*) *V.* — **examine**. — **questioning**, *s.* interrogation captieuse, *f.*, questions captieuses, *f.pl.*; (*law*) *V.* — **examination**. — **road**, *s. V.* — **way**. — **row**, *s.* croix de par Dieu, *f.*; rangée transversale, *f.* — **sea**, *m.* mer battue, *f.* — **section**, *s.* coupe transversale, *f.* — **shaped**, *adj.* en forme de croix, cruciforme. — **stitch**, *s.* point croisé, *m.* — **stream**, *s.* renvoi de courant, *m.* — **street**, *s.* rue de traverse, rue transversale, *f.* — **stroke**, *s.* barre, *f.* — **suit**, *s.* demande reconventionnelle, reconvention, *f.* — **tide**, *s. V.* — **stream**. — **tie**, *s.* traverse, *f.* — **timing**, *s.* hersage en ligne droite et en travers, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* (*nav.*) barre traversière, *f.* — **way**, *s.* chemin de traverse, *m.*; (*junction*) carrefour, *m.* — **ways**, *adv. V.* — **wise** — **wind**, *s.* vent de travers, vent contraire, *m.* — **wires**, *s.pl.* (*opt.*) réticule, *m.* — **wise**, *adv.* en travers; en croix; en sautoir. — **words**, *s.pl.* paroles dures, *f.pl.* — **wort**, *s.* croisière, crucianelle, *f.*

Cross, *v.a.* croiser; (*make a mark*) faire une croix sur; (*rel.*) faire le signe de la croix sur; (*the breed*) croiser; (*cancel*) *V.* — **off**; (*a cheque, the letter*) barrer; (*pass through*) traverser, passer par; couper; (*a bridge*) (*go from end to end, cross the river*) passer (un pont), (*go from side to side*) traverser (un pont); (*a threshold*) franchir; (*thwart*) contraindre; contrecarrer; (*contradict*) contredire; (*oppose*) s'opposer à; empêcher; — *v.n.* se croiser; être en travers; traverser, passer, faire la traversée; (*theat.*) traverser la scène; s'avancer (vers) se diriger (vers). *To — oneself*, faire le signe de la croix, se signer. *To — each other*, se croiser. — **offer**, *out*, biffer, barrer, rayer, raturer, effacer. — **over**, traverser, *v.a.*
Crosse, *s.* crosse, *f.* [passer
Crossing, *s.* (*act of —*, *as of breeds, &c.*) croisement, *m.*; (*intersection*) (*on a rail line*) croisement, *m.*, (*of two independent rail lines*) croisière, *f.*, (*of roads, streets*) croisée, *f.*, carrefour, *m.*; (*going across, way across*) passage, *m.*, (*on the sea*) traversée, *f.*, (*of a street*) passage d'un trottoir à l'autre, *m.*; (*of a stuff*) croisière, *f.*; (*thwarting*) traverse, contrariété, *f.*; opposition, *f.*; contradiction, *f.*; (*rel.*) signe de croix, *m.* — **over**, *s.* passage, *m.*; (*by sea*) traversée, *f.* — **point**, *s.* (*rail.*) croisière, *f.* — **sweeper**, *s.* balayeur (*m.*, -euse, *f.* de rues [croisière, *f.*
Crosslet, *s.* petite croix, *f.*; (*her.*)
Crossly, *adv.* en travers; (*fig.*) de travers, mal; malheureusement; avec humeur
Crossness, *s.* position transversale *ou* en croix; *intersection*, *f.*; mauvais humeur, maussaderie, méchanceté, *f.*
Crotal, *s.* crotale, *m.*; grolot, *m.*
Crotch, *s.* fourche, *f.*; (*anvt.* and *of trousers, branches, &c.*) enfourchure, *f.*
Crothed, *adj.* fourchu
Crochet, *s.* crochet, *m.*; (*build*) étai, *m.*; (*mus.*) noire, *f.*; (*whim*) lubie, *f.*, caprice, *m.*, manie, *f.* — **rest**, (*mus.*) soupir, *m.*
Crochety, *adj.* à lubies, sujet aux lubies, capricieux, maniaque
Croton, *s.* croton, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* huile de croton, *f.* [V. *Cringe*
Crouch, *v.n.* se tapir, se blottir; (*fig.*)
Croup, *s.* croupe, *f.*; (*of a bird*) croupion, *m.*; (*med.*) croup, *m.*
Croupade, *s.* croupade, *f.*
Croupal, **Croupous**, **Croupy**, *adj.* croupal, croupoux
Croupier, *s.* croupier, *m.*
Crow, *s.* (*bird*) corbeau, *m.*, (*carrian*) — corneille, *f.*; (*of the cock*) chant, *m.*; (*iron bar*) levier, *m.*, pince, *f.*; (*butch.*) fraise, *f.*; — *v.n.* (*of the cock*) chanter; (*pers.*) chanter victoire (*'over*, *sur*). *As the — flies*, à vol d'oiseau. *To have a — to pluck* *or* *pick*, avoir maille à partir. — **bar**, *s.* pince, *f.*, levier, *m.*; (*in thieves' slang*) monseigneur, *m.* — **berry**, *s.* carmarine, *f.* — **foot**, *s.* (*bot.*) renouée, *f.*; (*mil.*) chaussure-trappe, *f.*; (*nav.*) araignée, *f.* — **quill**, *s.* plume de corbeau, *f.* — **s foot**, *s.* (*verklees*) patte d'oie, *f.*, éperon, *m.*; (*mil.*) *V.* — **foot**. — **'s nest**, *s.* (*nav.*) nid de corbeau, *m.*
Crowd, *s.* foule, *f.*; (*gathering*) rassemblement, *m.*; (*voul*) cohue, *f.*; (*ridic.* obsolete) violon, *m.* — *s of* une foule de. *In a —*, *in* *s of*, en foule. *To draw —*, attirer la foule, faire foule
Crowd, *v.a.* (*'with*, *d*) presser; fouler; serrer; resserrer; fourrer, entasser, encombrer; surcharger; remplir; (*sail*) *V.* **Sail**; — *v.n.* affluer, venir (*or* se présenter) en foule, faire foule, accourir en foule; s'empresser; (*press close*)

se presser, se serrer; (*swarm*) four-miller. — **down**, descendre en foule. — **in**, *v.a.* faire entrer en pressant, fourrer; *v.n.* entrer en foule; se fourrer. — **out**, sortir en foule. — **round**, entourer en foule. — **up**, monter en foule

Crowded, *part. adj.* pressé, &c. (*V. Crowd, v.a.*); (*numerous*) nombreux; peuplés; (*full*) rempli (de ...); rempli de monde, comble

Crowding, *s. action (f.)* de presser or &c. (*V. Crowd, v.a.n.*); encombrement, *m.*; cohue, *f.*

Crowing, *s. chant (du coq), m.*

Crown, *s. couronne, f.*; (*height, top*) sommet, *m.*, (*fig.*) comble, *m.*; (*of a hat or bonnet*) forme, *f.*; (*of a cap*) fond, *m.*; (*of an anchor*) diamant, *m.*; (*of a deer*) couronnement, *f.*; (*old Fr. coin*) écu de six francs, *m.*; (*Eng. coin*) couronne, *f.*; (*arch., astr., bot., anat.*) couronne, *f.*; (*of the head*) sommet, *m.*; (*of an artichoke*) fond, *m.*; (*of an arch*) centre, *m.*; (*eccl.*) tonsure, *f.*; (*State*) État, *m.*; — *v.a.* couronner; (*to complete*) couronner, compléter, mettre le comble à; (*at draughts*) damer. — *and anchor* (*of a second class petty officer, nav.*) galons de quartier-maître, *m.pl.* To come to the —, monter sur le trône. On his coming to the —, à son avènement au trône.

— **court**, *s. cour criminelle, f.*
— **glass**, *s. crown-glass, m.* — **imperial**, *s. (bot.)* couronne impériale, *f.* — **jewels**, *s. pl.* diamants (ou joyaux) de la couronne, *m.pl.* — **land**, *s. domaine de la couronne or de l'État, m.* — **lawyer**, *s. légiste de la couronne, m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans couronne; découronné. — **let**, *s. petite couronne, f.* — **like**, *adj.* comme une couronne, en forme de couronne. — **office**, *s. parquet du procureur général, m.* — **piece**, *s. (old)* écu de six francs, *m.*; (*Engl.*) pièce d'une couronne, *f.* — **post**, *s. (build.)* poinçon, *m.* — **prince**, *s. prince héréditaire, prince héritier, m.*; prince royal, *m.*; prince impérial, *m.*; (*of Russia*) grand-duc héréditaire, *m.* — **property**, *s. propriété de la couronne or de l'État, f.* — **side**, *s. partie publique, f.*; cour criminelle, *f.* — **wheel**, *s. roue de champ, f.* — **witness**, *s. témoin à charge, m.* — **work**, *s. ouvrage à couronne, m.*

Crowning, *adj. final*; dernier; suprême; — *s. couronnement, m.* — **piece**, *s. couronnement, m.*; bouquet, *m.*

Crucial, *adj. crucial*, en croix; (*of the crucible*) du creuset, (*with ditto*) au creuset; (*fig.*) rigoureux, sévère, sérieux, grave, important, principal; excessif; cruel, atroce; décisif

Crucially, *adv.* en croix; (*with the crucible*) à l'aide du creuset, au creuset; (*fig.*) sérieusement, gravement, principalement; excessivement; cruellement, atrocement; décidément

Crucian, — **carp**, *s. (fish)* carassin, *m.*

Crucible, *s. creuset, m.*

Crucifer, *s. Cruciferous*, *adj.* crucifère, *s.f., adj. m.f.*

Crucifier, *s. crucificateur, m.*

Crucifix, *s. crucifix, m.*

Crucifixion, *s. crucifiement, m., crucifixion, f.*

Cruciform, *adj.* cruciforme

Crucify, *v.a.* crucifier

Crude, *adj. cru*; indigeste; informé; (*rough*) brut, grossier; imparfait. — *form, (gram.)* thème étymologique, thème, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* crument

Crudeness, **Crudity**, *s. crudité, f.*

Cruel, *adj. cruel*. — **ly**, *adv.* cruellement

Cruelty, *s. cruauté, f.*; (*law*) sévices, *m.pl.* Society for the prevention of —

to animals, société protectrice des animaux, *f.*

Cruet, *s. burette, f.* — **frame**, **stand**, *s. ménagère, f.*; (*for oil and vinegar only*) huilier, *m.*

Cruise, *v.n. (nav.)* croiser, être en croisière or en campagne; (*for pleasure*) se promener; — *s. croisière, campagne, f.*; (*for pleasure*) promenade, *f.* On a —, en croisière, en campagne

Cruiser, *s. croiseur, m.*

Cruising, *adj. (nav.)* en croisière, croiseur; — *s. croisière, f.*

Crumb, *s. (soft part of bread)* mie, *f.*; (*small particle*) miette, *f.*; — *v.a.* émietter; (*cook*) paner. — **brush**, *s. brosse à miettes, brosse de table, f.* — **cloth**, *s. dessous de table, m.* — **tray**, *s. ramasse-couvert, m.*

Crumble, *v.a.* émietter; (*break*) broyer, écraser; pulvériser; (*fig.*) réduire (en poussière or en poudre); — *v.n.* s'émietter; (*decay*) — **away** or **down** tomber (or se réduire) en poussière or en poudre, tomber en morceaux or en ruines, s'écrouler, couler, tomber; (*of earth*) s'effondrer

Crumbling, *adj.* friable; (*ruinous*) croulant; (*of earth*) ébouléux; — *s.* émiettement, *m.*; (*breaking*) broiement, écrasement, *m.*; pulvérisation, *f.*; (*decay*) écoulement, coulement, *m.*; (*of earth*) éboulement, *m.*

Crumby, *adj.* qui a beaucoup de mie;

Crump, *adj.* courbé, crochu [mou]

Crumpet, *s. crumpet (English cake), m.*

Crumple, *v.a.* rider; (*crease*) rider, chiffonner, froisser; — *v.n.* se rider, se contracter; se friper, se chiffonner.

Crunch, *V. Craunch* [se froisser]

Crupper, *s. croupe, f.*; (*strap*) croupière, *f.* — **dock**, *s. culeron, m.*

Crural, *adj. crural*

Crusade, *s. croisade, f.*; — *v.n.* entreprendre une croisade, se croiser

Crusader, *s. croisé, m.*

Crush, *v.a.* écraser, broyer; concasser; briser; presser, fouler; (*oppress*) écraser, accabler, opprimer; (*quell*) étouffer; (*destroy*) détruire, anéantir; (*metal*) écraser, boarder; — *v.n.* s'écraser; — *s.* écrasement, *m.*; choc, *m.*; (*crout*) cohue, *f.* — **hat**, *s. claque, chapeau mécanique, m.* — **in**, *v.a.* enfoncer. — **out**, *v.a.* exprimer, faire sortir (de), tirer (de); extorquer; anéantir. — **room**, *s. (theat.)* foyer (du public), *m.*

Crusher, *s. écraseur, concasseur, m.*; (*metal*) board, *m.*; (*for sugar, in grog, &c.*) pilon, *m.*

Crushing, *s.* écrasement, *m.*; broiement, broyage, *m.*; concassage, *m.*; oppression, *f.*; (*metal*) écrasement, boardage, *m.* — **machine**, **mill**, *s.* écraseur, concasseur, moulin à écraser, *m.*; (*metal*) board, *m.*

Crust, *s. croûte, f.*; (*bit of crust*) croûton, *m.*; — *v.a.* couvrir (or recouvrir) d'une croûte, encroûter; (*fig.*) couvrir (de), recouvrir (de); — *v.n.* se former en croûte, former une croûte, se couvrir (or se recouvrir) d'une croûte (or de croûte), se croûter, s'encroûter.

— **breaker**, *s. casse-croûte, m.* — **end**, *s. croûton, m.* [crustacé, *m.*]

Crustacean, *adj.* crustacéen; — *s.*

Crustaceous, *adj.* crustacé

Crusted, *adj.* croûté

Crustily, *adv.* d'un air chagrin, d'un ton bourru, avec humeur, aigrement

Crustiness, *s. dureté, f.*; caractère chagrin, *m.*, humeur bourru, *f.*

Crusty, *adj.* couvert (or recouvert) d'une croûte, croûteux; (*of bread, &c.*) qui a beaucoup de croûte, croûteux; (*hard*) dur; (*pers.*) chagrin, bourru, morose, maussade

Crutch, *s. béquille, f.*; (*nav.*) chandelier, fourcat, piton à fourche, *m.*; — *v.a.* soutenir avec des béquilles; (*fig.*) soutenir. On — *s.* avec des béquilles

Crutched, *adj.* à béquilles. — **friar**, *s. frère de la croix, m.*

Cry, *v.a.n.* crier; (*weep*) pleurer; (*exclaim*) s'écrier. To — aloud, jeter de grands cris. To — over spilt milk, se consumer en regrets inutiles. —

— **against**, crier contre, se récrier contre or sur. — **down**, décrier. — **off**, y renoncer, s'en défendre, quitter la partie, ne vouloir plus en être, n'en être plus, en avoir assez. — **out**, crier, vociférer; (*exclaim*) s'écrier; (*complain*) se plaindre hautement, se récrier; (*against*) se récrier (contre); blâmer (..). — **out for**, demander. — **to**, invoquer. — **up**, exalter, prôner, vanter. To — up to the skies, porter (or élever) aux (or jusqu'aux) nues

Cry, *s. cri, m.*; (*pack of hounds*) meute, *f.*; **Cries**, *pl. cris, m.pl.*; (*weeping*) pleurs, *m.pl.* Great — and little wool, plus de bruit que de besogne

Crying, *part. adj. (pers.)* criant, qui crie; (*weeping*) pleurant, qui pleure; (*things*) criant; — *s. cri, m.*; *cris, m.pl.*; (*weeping*) pleurs, *m.pl.* — **down**, *s. dé-*

Crypt, *s. crypte, f.*, (*anat.*) *m.* [cri, *m.*]

Cryptogam, *s. cryptogame, m.*

Cryptogam-ic, **-y**, *V. page 3, § 1*

Cryptogamous, *adj.* cryptogame

Cryptographer, *s. cryptographe, m.*

Crypto-graphic, **al**, **-graphy**, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*

Crystal, *s. cristal, m.* — *adj.* de cristallin. — **glass**, *s. cristal, m.* — **making**, *s. cristallerie, f.* — **oil**, *s. naphte pur, m.* — **Palace**, *s. Palais de cristal, m.*

Crystalline, *adj.* de cristal, cristallin; (*anat.*) cristallin; — *s.*, — **lens**, (*anat.*) cristallin, *m.*

Crystallizable, *adj.* cristallisable

Crystallization, **Crystallizing**, *s. cristallisation, f.*

Crystallize, *v.a.* cristalliser; — *v.n.* cristalliser, se cristalliser [m]

Crystallographer, *s. cristallographe, m.*

Crystallography, *s. cristallographie, f.*

Cub, *s. (of animals)* petit, *m.*; (*of a lion*) lionceau, *m.*; (*of a bear*) oursou, *m.*; (*of a wolf*) louvetou, *m.*; (*of a fox*) renardeau, *m.*; (*boy*) gamin, *m.*, (*girl*) gamine, *f.* — *v.a.m.* mettre bas, faire des (or ses) petits. Ill-bred or unticked — ours mal léché, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans petit, sans petits, privé de son petit or de ses petits [bain, de Cuba]

Cuban, *s. Cubain, m.*, *e. f.*; — *adj.* cubain

Cubature, *s. cubature, f.*, cubage, *m.*

Cubbing, *s. mise-bas, f.*

Cubby, **hole**, *s. bonbonnière, f.*

Cube, *s. cube, m.* — *v.a.* cuber. —

root, *s. racine cubique, f.*

Cubeb, **s. Cubebes**, *s. pl. cubèbe, m.*

Cubic, **-al**, *adj.* cubique, cube, — *foot*, pied cube, *m.* — *metre*, mètre cube, *m.*

Cubicle, *s. lit séparé d'un autre par une cloison, m.* [dée, *f.*]

Cubit, *s. (anat.)* cubitus, *m.*; (*meas.*) coude

Cubital, *adj.* cubital

Cuboid, **s. Cuboid**, **-al**, *adj.* cuboïde, *s.m., adj. m.f.* [tion, *f.*]

Cucking-stool, *s. sellette de correction, m.*

Cuckold, *s. cocu, cornard, m.*; — *v.a.* coucouler, faire cocu

Cuckoldom, *s. coucouage, m.*

Cuckoo, *s. coucou, m.*; — *v.n.* coucouer, coucouler. — **bud**, *s. V. Buttercup.*

Clock, *s. pendule à coucou, f.*, coucou, *m.* — **flower**, *s. cardamine des prés, f.*; lychnide des prés, fleur de coucou, *f.* — **pint**, *s. gonet, pied-deveau, m.* — **spit**, **-spittle**, *s. crachat de coucou, m.*, écume printanière, *f.*

Cucumber, *s.* concombre, *m.*
Cucurbit, *s.* cucurbite, *f.* [*f.pl.*]
Cucurbitaceæ, *s.pl.* cucurbitacées,
Cucurbitaceus, *adj.* cucurbitacé
Cud, *s.* aliments, *m.pl.*; (*quid*) chique,
f. To chew the —, ruminer
Cudbear, *s.* orseille, *f.*
Cuddle, *v.a.* serrer, presser; embrasser, caresser; — *v.n.* se serrer; se ramasser, se pelotonner; se tapir, se blottir [*passagers*, *m.*; *tille*, *f.*]
Cuddy, *s.* (*nav.*) chambre, *f.*; carré des
Cudgel, *s.* bâton, gourdin, *m.*, trique, *f.*; — *v.a.* bâtonner; (*o's brains*) *V.*
Brain. To take up the —, prendre les armes; prendre fait et cause (pour), prendre querelle (pour), prendre la défense (de). — **play**, **playing**, *s.* jeu de bâton, *m.* — **player**, *s.* bâtoniste, *m.*
Cudgelling, *s.* coups de bâton, *m.pl.*, volée de coups de bâton, *f.*; baston-
Cudweed, *s.* cotonnière, *f.* — (*nade*, *f.*)
Cue, *s.* (*billiards*, *tail*) queue, *f.*; (*theat.*) réplique, *f.*, (*part*) rôle, *m.*; (*hint*) avis, mot, *m.*, instruction, *f.*; (*humour*) humeur, veine, *f.*; — *v.a.* tresser en queue. To give the — (*theat.*) donner la réplique (à); (*fig.*) donner le mot à, faire la leçon à, endoctriner, catéchiser. To miss the —, faire fausse queue. To take the —, (*the hint*) comprendre. — **rack**, *s.* porte-queues, *m.* — **tip**, *s.* procédé, *m.*
Cuff, *s.* coup de poing, coup, *m.*; (*part of a sleeve*) manchette, *f.*, poignet, *m.*, (*of a coat-sleeve*) parement, *m.*; — *v.a.* gourmer, frapper à coups de poing, donner des coups de poing à; battre; — *v.n.* se battre à coups de poing
Cuife, *adj.* coufique, cuifique
Cui bono ? à quoi bon ? — *v.a.* cuirasser, *s.* cuirasse, *f.*; — *v.a.* cuirasser. — **maker**, *s.* armurier, *m.*
Cuirassier, *s.* cuirassier, *m.*
Cuir bouilli, *s.* cuir bouilli, *m.*
Cul-de-sac, *s.* cul-de-sac, *m.*
Culérage, *s.* poivre d'eaui, *m.*
Culinary, *adj.* (*of cookery*) culinaire; (*of or for the kitchen*) de cuisine; (*plants*) potager
Cull, *v.a.* cueillir; choisir
Cullender, *V.* Colander
Cullis, *s.* (*cook*) coulis, *m.* [*m.*]
Culm, *s.* chaume, *m.*; (*min.*) anthracite,
Culminate, *v.n.* culminer
Culmination, *s.* culmination, *f.*; (*top*) sommet, *m.* [*s.1*]
Culpa-bility, *bleness*. *V.* page 3,
Culpable, *adj.* coupable
Culpably, *adv.* coupablement, d'une manière coupable
Culprit, *s.* accusé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, prévenu, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, inculpé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; coupable, *m.*, *f.*; criminel, *m.*, *le*, *f.*
Cultivable, *adj.* cultivable
Cultivate, *v.a.* cultiver [*en culture*]
Cultivation, *s.* culture, *f.* Under —, *v.*
Cultivator, *s.* cultivateur, *m.*
Cultural, *adj.* cultural
Culture, *s.* culture, *f.*; — *v.a.* cultiver. — *less*, *adj.* inculte
Culverin, *s.* coulevrine, *f.* [ponceau, *m.*]
Culvert, *s.* conduit souterrain, *m.*;
Cumber, **Cumbrance**. *V.* Encumber, &c.
Cumbersome, **Cumbrous**, *adj.* embarrassant, gênant, incommode; (*heavy*) lourd, pesant; (*burdensome*) à charge. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière embarrassante. — *ness*, *s.* nature embarrassante, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, incommodité, *f.* [*seed*, *s.* graine de cumin, *f.*]
Cumin, **Commun**, *s.* cumin, *m.* —
Cumulate, *v.a.* cumuler
Cumulation, *s.* cumulation, *f.*
Cumulative, *adj.* cumulatif [*m.*]
Cumulo-stratus, *s.* cumulo-stratus,

Cumulus, *s.* cumulus, *m.* [cunéaire]
Cuneal, **Cuneate**, **Cuneated**, *adj.*
Cuneiform, *adj.* cunéiforme
Cunette, *s.* cunette, *f.*
Cunning, *adj.* fin, rusé, astucieux; habile, adroit, expérimenté; — *s.* finesse, ruse, astuce, *f.*; habileté, adresse, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* avec finesse, avec ruse, astucieusement; habilement, adroitement. — *ness*, *s.* *V.*
Cunning, *s.*
Cup, *s.* tasse, *f.*; (*of metal*) timbale, *f.*; gobelet, *m.*; (*of paper*) cornet, *m.*; (*beaker*) coupe, *f.*; (*fig.* of afflictions, and bot. of a flower) calice, *m.*; (*of an acorn*, of a nut, &c.) cupule, *f.*; (*of a fountain*) bassin, *m.*; (*paint.*, *tech.*) godet, *m.*; (*eccl.*) calice, *m.*; (*surg.*) ventouse, *f.*; (*prize*) prix, *m.*; (*drink*) boisson, *f.*; boisson rafraîchissante, *f.*; — *s.* pl. tasses, &c.; (*potations*) orgies, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* ventouser, appliquer des ventouses à. *A* — of coffee, une tasse de café, (*small*) une demi-tasse. In *o's* — *s.* livre, pris de vin, dans les vignes. When in his —, quand il est (*or était*) ivre *or* &c., quand il a (*or avait*) bu, après avoir bu. — **and-ball**, *s.* bilboquet, *m.* — **and-shut-lecock**, *s.* cornet, *m.* — **bearer**, *s.* échanton, *m.* — **board**, *s.* armoire, *f.*; (*in a wall*) placard, *m.*; (*for food*) buffet, *m.* Chamber — board, table de nuit, *f.* — board love, affection intéressée, *f.* — **ful**, *s.* tasse pleine, tasse, *f.*, plein une tasse. — **shaped**, *adj.* en forme de coupe, cyathiforme [couppellation, *f.*]
Cupel, *s.* coupelle, *f.* — **essay**, *s.*
Cupellation, *s.* coupellation, *f.*
Cupidity, *s.* cupidité, *f.*
Cupola, *s.* coupole, *f.*
Cupper, *s.* ventouseur, *m.*
Cupping, *s.* ventousation, application de ventouses, *f.* — **glass**, *s.* ventouse, *f.*
Cupreous, *adj.* de cuivre, cuivreux
Cupriferous, *adj.* cuprifère
Cupulate, *adj.* cupulé
Cupule, *s.* cupule, *f.*
Cur, *s.* chien mêlé, chien dégénéré, *m.*; (*pers.*) vilain chien, chien, roquet, matin, animal, *m.*
Cura-bility, *bleness*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Curable, *adj.* guérissable, curable
Curacao, *s.* curacao, *m.*
Curacy, *s.* vicariat, *m.*
Curare, **Curari**, *s.* curare, *m.*
Curarine, *s.* curarine, *f.*
Curassow, *s.* hocco, *m.*
Curate, *s.* vicaire, *m.*
Curateship, *s.* vicariat, *m.* [curatif, *m.*]
Curative, *adj.* curatif. — *agent*,
Curator, *s.* curateur, *m.*; administrateur, *m.*; (*of a museum*, *library*, &c.) conservateur, *m.*
Curatrix, *s.* curatrice, *f.*
Curb, *s.* (*of a bridle*) gourmette, *f.*; (*fig.*) frein, *m.*; (*net*) courbe, jarde, *f.*, jardon, *m.*; (*of a pavement* *or* *well*) *V.* Kerb; — *v.a.* (*a horse*) gourmer, mettre la gourmette à; (*check*) réprimer, refrener, contenir; abaisser; (*a pavement* *or* *well*) *V.* Kerb. — **bit**, *s.* mors à gourmette, *m.* — **chain**, *s.* gourmette, *f.* — **guard**, *s.* sous-barbe, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans frein, effréné. — **roof**, *s.* comble brisé *or* coupé, toit en mansarde, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* *V.* Kerb
Curbing, *s.* répression, *f.*; frein, *m.*; (*of a pavement*) *V.* Kerbing
Curcuma, *s.* curcuma, *m.*
Curd, *s.*, **Curds**, *s.pl.* lait caillé, caillé, *m.*; — *v.a.* cailler; coaguler, figer; (*the blood*) figer, glacer; — *v.n.* se cailler; se coaguler, se figer; (*of the blood*) se
Curdle, *v.a.n.* *V.* Curd [figer, se glacer]
Curdy, *adj.* caillé; coagulé, figé
Cure, *s.* guérison, cure, *f.*; remède, *m.*;

(*eccl.*) cure, *f.*; (*of souls*) charge (d'âmes), *f.*; (*lang.*) curiosité, caricature, *f.*; — *v.a.* guérir; remédier à; corriger; (*prevent*) empêcher; (*meal*, *fish*) mariner, saler; (*hay*, &c.) sécher. What cannot be — *d* must be endured, il faut souffrir ce qu'on ne peut empêcher.
—less, *adj.* incurable; sans remède, irrémédiable
Curer, *s.* guérisseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, médecin, *m.*; (*of meat*, *fish*) saleur, *m.*,
Curette, *s.* (*surg.*) curette, *f.* — *euse*, *f.*
Curfew, *s.* couvre-feu, *m.* — **bell**, *s.*
Curia, *s.* curie, *f.* [couvre-feu, *m.*]
Curing, *s.* guérison, *f.*; (*of meat*, *fish*)
Curio, *s.* curion, *m.* [salaire, *f.*]
Curiosity, *s.* curiosité, *f.* Old —, antiquaille, *f.*, brie-à-brac, *m.*
Curious, *adj.* curieux; ('after', 'of') curieux (de), à la recherche (de); (*exact*) exact; (*nice*) délicat. — *ly*, *adv.* curieusement; singulièrement; par une singulière coïncidence. — *ness*, *s.* curiosité, *f.*; exactitude, *f.*; recherche, *f.*; délicatesse, *f.*
Curly, *v.a.* friser, boucler; tourner; tordre; retrousser; (*to coil*) enrouler; (*to ripple*, *wrinkle*) rider; (*to wave*) faire onduler; (*to revolve*) faire tourbillonner; — *v.n.* friser, boucler; se retrousser; s'enrouler; se replier; se rider; onduler, onduyer; tourbillonner; (*to cuddle*) se pelotonner, se ramasser, se blottir; — *s.* frisé, *m.*; (*of hair*) boucle, *f.*; (*of the brim of a hat*) tournure, *f.*; (*of a cigar*) bout tourné, *m.*; (*fig.*) ondulation, *f.*; (*coil*) repli, *m.*; (*potato disease*) frisée, *f.* (*to* — *itself round* (...), s'enrouler autour de (...), enlacer (...). — **cloud**, *s.* cirrus, *m.*, queue-de-chat, *f.* — **paper**, *s.* papillote, *f.*; papier à papillotes, *m.* — **up**, *v.a.* retrousser; faire tourbillonner; rider; (*to cockle*) recoquiller; *v.n.* se retrousser; tourbillonner; se rider; se recoquiller
Curled, *part. adj.* frisé, bouclé, &c. (*V.* Curl)
Curl; (*bot.*) frisé; (*of the sky*) pommelé
Curler, *s.* friseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Curlew, *s.* courlis, *m.* Half —, Jack —, corlieu, petit courlis, *m.* Stone —, *V.*
Stone
Curliness, *s.* frisure, *f.*, frisé, *m.*
Curling, *s.* (*action*, *tech.*) frissage, *m.*; (*of the hair*) frisure, *f.*; (*of wood*) fibres tortueuses, *f.pl.*; (*fig.*) enroulement, *m.*; ondulation, *f.*; tourbillonnement, *m.* — **irons**, **—tongs**, *s.* pl. fer à friser, frisoir, fer à papillotes, *m.* — **paper**, *s.* *V.* Curl-paper
Curly, *adj.* frisé, bouclé; (*of waves*, &c.) ondoyant, — **headed**, *adj.* à la tête frisée, aux cheveux bouclés [*—sse*, *f.*]
Curmudgeon, *s.* grigou, *m.*, pingre, *m.*,
Curran, *s.* groseille, *f.*; (*raisin*) raisin de Corinthe, *m.* Black —, &c., *V.*
Black. — **bush**, *s.* groseillier (à grappes), *m.* — **jam**, *s.* confitures de groseilles, *f.pl.* — **jelly**, *s.* gelée de groseilles, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* groseillier (à grappes), *m.* — **wine**, *s.* vin de groseilles, *m.*
Currency, *s.* cours, *m.*; circulation, *f.*; monnaie, *f.*; vogue, *f.*, crédit, *m.* Legal —, monnaie légale, *f.* To give — *to*, donner cours à
Current, *adj.* courant, qui a cours; reçu, admis, généralement reçu; en crédit, accrédité; en vogue; à la mode; du jour; (*of time*) courant; (*of rumours*) qui court. — *account*, compte courant, *m.* — *coin*, monnaie courante, *f.* — *opinion*, opinion reçue, *f.* — *price*, *price* —, prix courant, cours, *m.* To pass —, avoir cours; être cru; être reçu *or* admis. There is a report — (*that*), le bruit court (que)
Current, *s.* courant, *m.*; (*fig.*) cours, courant, *m.*

Currente calamo, au courant de la plume
Currently, *adv.* continuellement; généralement. *It is — reported (that),* le bruit court (que)
Curricule, *s.* (*Engl. carriage*) *curricule*, *m.* (voiture à deux roues attelée de deux chevaux de front)
Curriculum, *s.* **V. Race-course**; (*univers.*) cours d'études, cours, *m.*, scolarité, *f.*
Currie, *s.* **V. Curry**, *s.*
Curried, *part. adj.* corroyé, &c. (**V. Curry**, *v. a.*); (*cook*) au cari
Currier, *s.* corroyeur, *m.*
Curriery, *s.* corroirie, *f.*
Curriish, *adj.* hargneux; brutal. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière hargneuse; brutale-ment. — *ness*, *s.* caractère hargneux, *m.*; brutalité, *f.*
Curry, *s.* (*cook*) cari, *m.*; — *v. a.* (*leather*) corroyer; (*a horse*) étriller; (*pers.*) étriller, rosser; (*cook*) accommoder au cari. *To — favour*, capter la bienveillance (de), tâcher de se faire bien venir (de), s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces (de), se faufiler (avec). — *comb*, *s.* étrille, *f.*
Curse, *v. a.* maudire; affliger; — *v. n.* blasphémer, sacrer, jurer; — *s.* malé-diction, *f.*; blasphème, *m.*; (*bane*) fléau, *m.*; malheur, *m.* — *d*, *adj.* maudit. *To be — d with*, être affligé de, avoir pour son malheur, avoir le malheur d'avoir
Cursedly, *v. Confoundedly*
Cursing, *v. V. Curse*, *s.*
Cursive, *adj.* cursif
Cursorily, *adv.* rapidement, à la hâte, en courant; légèrement
Cursoriness, *s.* rapidité, *f.*; légèreté, *f.*
Cursory, *adj.* rapide; (*hasty*) précipité; fait à la hâte; (*slight*) léger; superficiel
Curt, *adj.* court, concis; bref; brusque; sec
Curtail, *v. a.* écourter; (*shorten*) raccourcir; abréger; retrancher; rogner; restreindre; diminuer, réduire; priver (de); — *adj.* écourté; — *s.* enroulement, *m.*, volute, *f.* — *dog*, *s.* chien écourté, *m.* — *step*, *s.* palière à volute, *f.*
Curtailment, *s.* raccourcissement, *m.*; abréviation, *f.*; abrégé, *m.*; retranchement, *m.*; dimi-nution, *f.*; réduction, *f.*
Curtain, *s.* rideau, *m.*; (*theat.*) rideau, *m.*, toile, *f.*; (*of a mask*) barbe, *f.*; (*of a bonnet*) bavole, *m.*; (*fort.*) courtine, *f.*; — *v. a.* garnir de rideaux; (*fig.*) voiler, cacher. — *band*, *holder*, *s.* em-brasse, *f.* — *hook*, *s.* patère, *f.* — *lecture*, *s.* semonce conjugale, *f.* — *loop*, *s.* embrasse, *f.* — *pin*, *s.* pa-tère, *f.* — *pole*, *s.* bâton de rideau, porte-rideau, *m.* — *rest*, *s.* patère, *f.* — *rod*, *s.* tringle (de rideau), *f.*
Curtly, *adv.* brièvement; brusquement; sèchement
Curtness, *s.* brièveté, *f.*; brusquerie, *f.*
Curtsey, *v. Courtesy*
Curucui, *s.* couroucui, *m.*
Curule, *adj.* curule. — *chair*, chaise (or chaire) curule, *f.*
Curvated, *adj.* courbé
Curvation, *Curvature*, *s.* courbure, *f.* *Curvature of the spine*, déviation de la colonne vertébrale, *f.*
Curve, *adj.* courbe; — *s.* courbure, *f.*; (*geom.*) ligne courbe, courbe, *f.*; — *v. a.* courber; arguer; (*build.*) cintrer; — *v. n.* se courber, courber, décrire une courbe
Curved, *adj.* courbé, courbe; arqué; (*of a horse's head*) busqué; (*build.*) cintré
Curvet, *s.* (*of a horse*) courbette, *f.*; (*prank*) tour, *m.*, fredaine, farce, *f.*; — *v. n.* courbeter, faire des courbettes;

(*fig.*) sauter, sautiller, gambader, folâtrer
Curvetting, *s.* courbettes, *f. pl.*; (*fig.*) sauts, bonds, *m. pl.* — *vilaine*
Curvilinear, *Curvilinear*, *adj.* cur-
Cushat, *s.* pigeon ramier, ramier, *m.*
Cushion, *s.* coussin, *m.*; (*tech.*) coussinet, *m.*; (*of a billiard-table*) matelas, *m.*; (*of a billiard-table*) bande, *f.*; — *v. a.* asséoir (or placer) sur un coussin; garnir de coussins, coussiner; (*fig.*) couvrir; étouffer; mettre de côté
Cusp, *s.* corne, pointe, *f.*; (*arch.*) lobe, *m.* — *adj.* pointu, cuspidé
Cusped, *Cuspidate, *Cuspidated*, *Cusso*, *s.* coussou, *m.*
Custard, *s.* crème, *f.*, flan, *m.*, pot de crème, *m.* — *apple*, *s.* anone réticu-lée, anone, *f.*, cœur-de-bœuf, *m.*
Custodian, *s.* gardien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Custody, *s.* garde, *f.*; arrestation, *f.*; emprisonnement, *m.*, prison, détention, *f.* *In —*, arrêté, en prison. *In close —*, au secret. *In safe —*, sous bonne garde; en lieu sûr. *To commit to any-one's —*, confier à la garde de quel-qu'un. *To give into —*, faire arrêter, arrêter. *To take into —*, arrêter, em-prisonner
Custom, *s.* coutume, habitude, *f.*; (*common practice*) usage, *m.*; (*of a shop*) achalandage, *m.*; pratique, *f.*; (*in a large way of business*) clientèle, *f.*; (*taz*) douane, *f.*, droit de douane, *m.* — *s inwards*, droits d'entrée, *m. pl.* — *s outwards*, droits de sortie, *m. pl.* — *s duty*, *s.* droit de douane, *m.* — *free*, *adj.* exempt des droits de douane. — *house*, *s.* douane, *f.*, bureau de la douane, *m.* — *house agent*, *s.* commissionnaire en douane, *m.* — *house officer*, — *s officer*, *s.* em-ployé de la douane, *m.*; douanier, *m.*
Customable, *adj.* soumis à un droit de douane
Customarily, *adv.* habituellement, d'habitude, ordinairement, communé-ment
Customariness, *s.* habitude, fré-
Customary, *adj.* accoutumé, habituel, ordinaire; (*in common practice*) d'u-sage; reçu; (*law*) coutumier; — *s.* cou-tumier, *m.*
Customer, *s.* chaland, *m.*, *e. f.*; pra-tique, *f.*; (*in a large way of business*) client, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*of a coffee or eating house*) habitué, *m.*, *e. f.*, client, *m.*, *e. f.*; consommateur, *m.*, trice, *f.*; (*fellow*) individu, particulier, *m.*, (*female*) par-ticulière, *f.* *Queer —*, drôle de parisien, *m.*, *ne*, *f.*. *Rough —*, brutal, *m.*, *e. f.* *Rum —*, personne peu traitable, *f.* *Ugly —*, (*man*) vilain monsieur, mau-vais coucheur, *m.*, (*woman*) pie-grièche, *f.* *To know o's —*, (*s*), (*jest*) connaître son monde
Cut, *v. a.* couper; (*sever*) trancher; (*shape*) tailler; (*cleave*) fendre; (*Pierce*) percer; (*sting*) piquer; (*wound*) bles-ser; (*of the wind or cold*) couper; (*with a whip or switch*) cingler; (*open*) ouvrir, fendre; (*o's way*) s'ouvrir, se frayer (un chemin); (*carve*) ciseler, sculpter; graver; (*carve meat*) découper; (*pare*) rogner; (*an acquaintance*) rompre aveq, ne plus connaître, ne plus parler à, passer sans saluer, ne pas rendre son salut à, laisser là, éviter [*I have — him*, j'ai rompu avec lui, je suis brouillé avec lui]; (*teeth*, *capers*, *a figure*, *a joke*) faire; (*cards*) couper; (*a pen or pencil*) tailler; (*book-bind.*) rogner; (*need.*) broder à jour; (*surg.*) inciser, (*for the stone*) tailler; — *v. n.* couper; (*be cut*) se couper; se trancher; se tailler, &c.; (*of a horse*) se couper; (*of teeth*) percer; (*surg.*) in-ciser, (*for the stone*) tailler; (*be off*) filer, décamper; — *s.* (*opening*, *wound*)*

coupure, *f.*; incision, *f.*; entaille, *f.*; blessure, *f.*; (*gash*) balafre, *f.*; (*blow*) coup, *m.*; (*shape*) coupe, *f.*; taille, *f.*; (*piece*) morceau, *m.*; (*slice*) tranche, *f.*; (*picture*) gravure, estampe, vignette, image, *f.*; (*figure*) tournure, *f.*; (*kind*) espèce, *f.*; (*at cards*) coupe, *f.*; (*build.*) tranchée, *f.*; (*carcase*) coup de bec, coup de patte, trait, *m.*; affront, *m.* *Queer —*, drôle d'individu, *m.* *Short —*, raccourci, *m.*, accourcie, *f.* *To — short*, *V. Short*. *To — the finger, the hand*, &c., couper au doigt, à la main, &c. *To — off the finger, the hand*, &c., couper le doigt, la main, &c. *To — the head*, blesser à la tête. *To — off the head*, couper la tête. *To — in pieces*, couper en morceaux; tailler en pièces. *To — to pieces*, mettre or tailler en pièces; (*criticize*) abîmer. *To — and come again*, revenir or retourner au plat, y revenir, y retourner. *To — and run* (*nav.*) filer le câble. *To — and run*, to — *o's stick*, to — *it*, filer, décamper, ficher le camp, déguerpier. *To — and thrust*, frapper d'estoc et de taille. *To draw —*, tirer à la courte paille. *To take a short —*, prendre un raccourci. *To take a short — by*, abréger son chemin en prenant. *To take a shorter —*, prendre un chemin plus court. *The shortest —*, (le chemin) le plus court; (*of lots*) la courte paille. *To take the shortest —*, couper par le plus court. *It — both ways*, c'est une épée à deux tranchants. — *across*, *v. a.* couper en travers; *v. n.* traverser. — *along*, *v. n.* filer, jouer des jambes; aller, marcher. — *asunder*, *v. a.* couper or partager en deux, couper, trancher; séparer. — *away*, *v. a.* couper; ôter, retrancher, élaguer; *v. n.* s'en aller, décamper. — *away* — *coat*, *s.* habit à la française, *m.* — *down*, *v. a.* couper, abattre; (*fig.*) moissonner; (*an arm*) tailler en pièces; (*overpower*) écraser, surpasser; (*clip*) rogner; réduire; abréger; (*take down*) détacher, décrocher, dépendre; (*agr.*) récolter; (*a ship*) raser. — *off*, *v. a.* couper; trancher; retrancher, supprimer; ôter, enlever; (*by death*) enlever, moissonner; (*destroy*, &c.) dé-truire; annuler; interrompre; inter-céder; séparer; empêcher, prévenir; priver (de); exclure (de); (*get rid*) se défaire (de); (*gram.*) élider. *To — (one) off with a shilling*, ne laisser qu'un shilling à (quelqu'un), déshériter (quel-qu'un). — *on*, *v. n.* *V. — along*. — *open*, *v. a.* ouvrir, fendre; couper. — *out*, *v. a.* couper; tailler; découper; former, façonner, faire; adapter; priver (de); ôter; retrancher; exclure; supprimer, couper l'herbe sous le pied à, faire la barbe à; surpasser, éclipser, dégommer; (*to scheme*) préparer, tail-ler; assigner. — *purse*, *s.* coupeur de bourses, flou, *m.* — *throat place*, *s.* coupe-jarrets, *m.* — *through*, *v. n.* *a.* passer à travers, percer; (*mil.*) rom-pre. — *up*, *v. a.* couper en morceaux; couper, découper; dépecer; disséquer; (*troops*) tailler en pièces, écharper; (*a road*) défoncer; (*criticize*) critiquer impitoyablement, abîmer, déchirer; (*to sap*) saper; (*grieve*) affliger; accabler (de). — *water*, *s.* (*civ. engin.*) éperon, bec, *m.*; (*nav.*) taille-mur, *m.*, guibre, *f.*, éperon, *m.*; (*bird*) coupeur d'eau, *m.*
Cut, *part. adj.* coupé, &c. (**V. Cut**, *v. n.*) — *and dry*, tout fait, tout prêt. — *head*, blessure à la tête, *f.* *Head — off*, tête coupée, *f.* *To have o's head —*, recevoir une blessure à la tête. *To have o's head — off*, avoir la tête coupée
Cutaneous, *adj.* cutané

Cutch, *s.* cachou, *m.*
Cuticle, *s.* cuticule, *f.*, épiderme, *m.*; (*of a liquid*) pellicule, *f.*
Cuticular, *adj.* cuticulaire
Cutlass, *s.* coutelas, *m.*; (*nav.*) sabre d'abordage, *m.*
Cutler, *s.* coutelier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*
Cutlery, *s.* coutellerie, *f.* — **works**, *s. pl.* coutellerie, *f.*
Cutlet, *s.* côtelette, *f.*
Cutter, *s.* coupeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*hewer*) tailleur, *m.*; (*tool*) coupoir, *m.*; (*in compounds*: *pers.*) coupeur (-euse) ou tailleur de ..., (*tool*) coupe-..., *m.*; (*taille*...) *m.*; (*tooth*) dent incisive, incisive, *f.*; (*ship*) côtre, *m.*; (*boat*) canot, *m.*
Cutting, *adj.* tranchant; incisif; piquant; caustique; mordant; poignant; — *s.* coupeure, incision, entaille, *f.*; (*of wood, hair, cards*) coupe, *f.*; (*of a tree, of a diamond, of hair, surg.*) *for the stone* taille, *f.*; (*opening*) ouverture, *f.*; (*piece cut off*) coupeure, rognure, *f.*; (*of the teeth*) pousse, *f.*; (*slip*) bouture, *f.*; (*of vine*) sarment, *m.*; (*of rail, roads, canals, &c.*) tranchée, *f.*; (*road*) chemin de traverse, *m.*, traverse, *f.*; (*street*) rue de traverse, rue transversale, *f.* — *of the teeth*, dentition, pousse des dents, *f.* — *and wounding*, (*law*) coups et blessures — **boot**, *s.* (*for a horse*) botte, bottine, *f.* — **engine**, *s.* machine à diviser, *f.* — **knife**, *s.* (*print*) coupoir, *m.* — **out**, *s.* (*of clothes*) coupe, *f.* — **out machine**, *s.* emporte-pièce, *m.* — **press**, *s.* (*book-bind.*) rognoir, *m.*
Cuttingly, *adv.* incisivement, caustiquement, d'un ton caustique, d'une manière piquante
Cuttle, *s.* seiche, sèche, *f.* — **bone**, *s.* os de seiche, biseau de mer, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* seiche, sèche, *f.*
Cuvette, *s.* (*fort., nav.*) cuvette, *f.*
Cutty, *s.* (*tobacco-pipe*) brûle-gueule, *m.* — **stool**, *s.* sellette, *f.*
Cyanate, *s.* cyanate, *m.*
Cyanide, *s.* cyanure, *m.*
Cyanosis, *s.* cyanose, *f.*, ictere bleu, *m.*, maladie bleue, *f.*
Cyclamen, *s.* cyclamen, *m.*
Cycle, *s.* cycle, *m.*; (*bicycle or tricycle*) cycle, vélocipède, *m.*; — *v.n.* vélocipèder. — *of the sun or of the moon*, cycle solaire ou lunaire. — **race**, *s.* course de cycles ou de vélocipèdes, *f.* — **riding-school**, *s.* vélodrome, *m.* — **works**, *s. pl.* fabrique de cycles ou de vélocipèdes, *f.*
Cyclic-al, *adj.* cyclique [pèdes, *f.*
Cycling, *s.* cyclisme, *m.*, vélocipédie, *f.* — **school**, *s.* vélodrome, *m.*
Cyclist, *s.* cycliste, vélocipédiste, *m. f.*
Cycloid, *s.* cycloïde, *f.*
Cyclometer, *s.* cyclomètre, indicateur kilométrique (pour bicycles et tri-cyclone), *s.* cyclone, *m.* [cycles, *m.*]
Cyclonic, *adj.* cyclonique
Cyclopædia or Cyclopaedia, &c. *V. Encyclopædia*, &c.
Cyclopean, **Cyclopic**, *adj.* cyclopéen, de cyclope
Cyclopia, *s.* cyclopie, *f.*
Cyclopes, *s. pl.* cyclopes, *m. pl.*
Cyclorama, *s.* cyclorama, *m.*
Cycloramic, *adj.* cycloramique
Cygnat, *s.* jeune cygne, *m.*
Cylinder, *s.* cylindre, *m.* — **press**, *s.* presse à cylindres, *f.* — **watch**, *s.* montre à cylindre, *f.*
Cylindr-ic, al, -ically. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Cyma, *s.* (*arch.*) cymaise, *f.*
Cymbal, *s.* cymbale, *f.* — **player**, *s.* **Cymbalist**, *s.* cymbaliste, cymbaliste, *m.*
Cyme, *s.* (*bot.*) cyme, *f.* [m.
Cymric, *adj.* *s.* kymrique, kymri, *adj.*
Cynic, *s.* cynique, *m.* [m. f., s. m.
Syn-ic, al, -ically. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Cynicalness, Cynicism, *s.* cynisme, *m.*
Cynosure, *s.* (*astr.*) cynosure, petite Ourse, *f.*; (*fig.*) point d'attraction, attrait, *m.*; fanal, phare, guide, *m.* The — *of all eyes*, l'objet de tous les regards
Cypress, *s.* cyprès, *m.* — **grove**, *s.* cyprière, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* cyprès, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* bois de cyprès, cyprès, *m.*
Cyprian, Cypriot, *adj.* *s.* Cyprien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*, Cypriote, *m. f.*
Cyprus (-wine), *s.* vin de Chypre, *m.*
Cyropædia, *s.* Cyropédie, *f.*
Cyst, *s.* kyste, *m.*
Cystic, *adj.* cystique; kystique
Cystitis, *s.* cystite, *f.*
Cystocèle, *s.* cystocèle, *f.*
Cystotomy, *s.* cystotomie, *f.*
Cytherean, *s.* Cythérée, *m.*, -ne, *f.*; — *adj.* cythérée, de Cythère
Cytisus, *s.* cytise, *m.*
Czar, *s.* czar, *m.*
Czarina, *s.* czarine, *f.*
Czarinian, Czarish, *adj.* czarien
Czarowitz, Czarewitch, *s.* czarowitch, czarewitch, *m.* [m. f.
Czech, *s. adj.*, **Czechic**, *adj.* Tchéque,

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D, *s.* (*letter*) d, *m.*; (*mus.*) ré, *m.*
Dab, *s.* v. a. frapper légèrement, taper, tamponner; (*mop*) éponger; (*foment*) étuver; (*on*) jeter (à); — *v.n.* pêcher à la ligne flottante; — *s.* coup léger, petit coup, *m.*; (*lump*) petit morceau, (*of liquid*) éclaboussure, tache, *f.*; (*of paint*) petite couche, *f.*; (*pers.*) *V.*
Dabster (*fish*) limande, *f.*; — *adj.* expert, habile. — **chick**, *s.* castagneux, petit grèbe, *m.*
Dabber, *s.* tampon, *m.* (*engr.*) tapette, *f.*
Dabble, *v.a.* mouiller, humecter; (*splash*) éclabousser; (*daub*) barbouiller, souiller; — *v.n.* barboter, patauger; (*meddle*) se mêler de; s'escrimer (de); toucher (à); (*bungle*) *V.* **Bungle**
Dabblers, *s.* barboteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* (*bunpler*) barbouilleur, bousilleur, *m.*
Dabster, *s.* expert, adepte, (*fam.*) malin
Dace, *s.* vandoise, *f.*, dard, *m.* [m.
Dachshund, *s.* basset allemand, basset à jambes torses, *m.* — *bitch*, chienne basset allemand, *f.*
Dactyl, *s.* dactyle, *m.* [page 3, § 1
Dactyl-ic, -ology, -ology, &c. *V.*
Dad, *s.* papa, père, *m.* By — I (*a euphemism* for "by God") nom d'un tonnerre! parbleu!
Daddy, *s.* papa, père, *m.* — **longlegs**, *s.* (*fly*) *V.* **Crane-fly**; (*spider*) faucheur, *m.*
Dado, *s.* dé, *m.*; (*of an apartment*) lambris d'appui, lambris, soubassement
Dædalian, *adj.* dædaléen [m.
Daffodil, *s.* narcissus des bois ou des prés, *m.*, fleur de coucou, *f.*
Daft, *adj.* *s.* stupide, sot; fou
Dagger, *s.* poignard, *m.*; dague, *f.*; (*print*) croix, *f.* At — *s.* drawn, at — *s.* drawing, à couteaux tirés, To look — *s.* lancer des regards furieux, faire des yeux terribles. — **knife**, *s.* couteau
Daggle, *V.* **Drizzle**
Daguerreotype, *s.* daguerréotype, *m.*; — *v.a.* daguerréotyper
Dahlia, *s.* dahlia, *m.*
Dailiness, *s.* quotidienneté, *f.*
Daily, *adj.* journalier, de chaque jour; quotidien; (*astr.*) diurne; *adv.* journellement, tous les jours, chaque jour; quotidiennement; de jour en jour; (*during the day*) le jour, de jour. — *bread*, pain quotidien, pain de chaque jour, *m.* — *paper*, — *s.* journal quotidien, *m.*
Daintily, *adv.* délicatement; avec friandise

Daintiness, *s.* friandise, *f.*; délicatesse, *f.* [— *s.* friandise, *f.*; délicatesse, *f.*
Dainty, *adj.* friand; délicat; difficile;
Dairy, *s.* laiterie, *f.*; (*shop*) crèmerie, *f.* — **farm, -house, -room**, *s.* laiterie, vacherie, *f.* — **farmer**, *s.* laitier, *m.* — **maid, -woman**, *s.* fille de laiterie, laitière, *f.* (*com.*) crèmière, laitière, *f.* — **man**, garçon de laiterie, laitier, *m.*; (*com.*) crémier, laitier, *m.*
Dais, *s.* dais, *m.*
Daisied, *adj.* parsemé de marguerites
Daisy, *s.* marguerite, pâquerette, *f.* — **cutter**, *s.* (*horse*) rase-tapis, *m.* To be a — *cutter*, raser le tapis
Dale, *s.* vallon, *m.*, vallée, *f.* — **smán**, *s.* habitant des vallées, *m.*
Dalliance, *s.* retard, délai, *m.*; caresses, *f. pl.*; embrassement, *m.*; (*play*) badinage, *m.*, folâtrerie, *f.*
Dallier, *s.* personne légère, *f.*
Dally, *v.n.* tarder, différer; (*trifle*) s'amuser, perdre son temps; (*play*) badiner, folâtrer, jouer
Dalmatian, *s. adj.* Dalmate, *m. f.* — *dog*, chien danois, danois, *m.*
Dalmatic, *s.* dalmatique, *f.*
Daltonism, *s.* daltonisme, *m.*
Dam, *s.* (*of animals*) mère, *f.*; (*at draughts*) dame, *f.*; (*mole*) digue, *f.*; (*of a river or mill*) barrage, *m.*; batar-deau, *m.*; (*Indian copper coin*, the 40th part of a rupee) dam, *m.*; — *v.a.* digner, endiguer; contenir; arrêter; fermer. Not worth a — *V. Rap.* I don't care a — *for it*, *V. Care*
Damage, *s.* dommage, *m.*; dégât, *m.*; mal, *m.*; tort, préjudice, détriment, *m.*; (*fam.*) (*cost*) frais, *m. pl.*, (*price*) prix, *m.*; (*com. nav.*) avarie, *f.*, avaries, *f. pl.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*law*) dommages et intérêts, dommages-intérêts, *m. pl.*; — *v.a.* endommager; faire tort à, nuire à; compromettre; (*com. nav.*) avarier; — *v.n.* s'endommager; s'avarier. What's the — ? qu'ai-je à payer? combien est-ce? combien?
Damageable, *adj.* endommageable; (*nav.*) avariable
Damaging, *adj.* pernicieux; nuisible, préjudiciable; compromettant; — *s.* endommagement, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* pernicieusement; nuisiblement
Damar, *V. Dammar*
Damascene, *v.a. V. Damaskene*; — *s.* damasquinure, *f.*, damasquinage, *m.*; — *adj.* damascène, de Damas
Damascener, *s.* damasquinier, *m.*
Damascening, *s. V. Damaskening*
Damascus, *s.* Damas, *m.* — **blade**, *s.* damas, *m.* — **steel**, *s.* acier de Damas, damas, *m.*
Damask, *s.* damas, *m.*; — *adj.* damassé; — *v.a.* damasser. — **cloth, -linen**, *s.* toile damassée, *f.*, damas, *m.* — **linen**, (*made up*), linge damassé, damassé, *m.* — **plum**, *s. V. Damson*. — **rose**, *s.* rose de Damas, rose des quatre saisons, *f.* — **steel**, *s.* acier de Damas, damas, *m.* — **weaver, -worker**, *s.* damasseur, *m.* — **work**, *s.* damassure, *f.*
Damaskene, *v.a.* damasquiner; — *adj.* damasquiné; — *s. V. Damaskening*
Damaskener, *V. Damascener*
Damaskening, *s.* damasquinage, *m.*; damasquinerie, *f.*; damasquinure, *f.*
Damaskin, *s.* (*blade*) damas, *m.*
Damasking, *s.* damassure, *f.*
Damassin, *s.* damassin, *m.*
Dame, *s.* dame, *f.* — **s violet**, *s.* julienne des dames, cassiolette, *f.*, damas, *m.*
Dammar, *s.* dammar, damar, *m.*
Damn, *v.a.* damner; condamner, désapprouver; (*fam.*) envoyer au diable, jurer après; (*theat.*) siffler
Damnably, *adj.* damnable; odieux, horrible; (*fam.*) maudit

Damnably, *adv.* damnablement; odieusement, horriblement; diablement.
Damnation, *s.* damnation, f.; (*of a play*) chute, f., fiasco, m.
Damnatory, *V.* **Damning**
Damned, *adj.* damné; maudit, odieux, détestable, abominable, (*fam.*) sacré
Damnify, *v.a.* faire du tort à, nuire à, léser
Damning, *adj.* qui condamne, qui perd; portant (or entraînant) condamnation; accablant, écrasant
Damp, *s.* humidité, f.; vapeur, f.; exhalaison, f.; (*echoke* —) mouffette, f.; (*fig.*) nuage, m.; nuage de tristesse, m., tristesse, f., abattement, m.; froid, m.; — *adj.* humide; moite; (*fig.*) triste, abattu; — *v.a.* humecter, rendre humide; (*the spirits*) abattre, décourager; refroidir, glacer; attrister; (*joy, happiness*) troubler; (*slacken*) ralentir; calmer; (*deaden*) amortir; (*style*) étouffer
Damper, *s.* (*of a piano*) étouffoir, m.; (*mute of a brass wind-instr.*) sourdine, f.; (*of a furnace, &c.*) registre, m.; plaque, f.; (*fig.*) éteignoir, m.; voile de tristesse, m.; rabat-joie, trouble-fête, m.
Dampish, *adj.* un peu humide, moite
Dampishness, *s.* légère humidité, moiteur, f.
Dampness, *s.* humidité, f.; moiteur, f.
Damsel, *s.* demoiselle, jeune fille, f.
Damson, *s.* prune de Damas, f., damas, m. — **tree**, *s.* prunier de Damas, m.
Danaide, *s.* (*mech.*) danaïde, f.; — **pl.** (*myth.*) (les) Danaïdes, f.pl. *The —'s* sieve, le tonneau des Danaïdes, m.
Dance, *v.n.* danser; — *v.a.* danser; (*to dandle*) faire danser; — *s.* danse, f.; bal, m. — *of Death*, danse des morts, danse macabre, f. *To — upon nothing*, (*get hanged*) danser en l'air. *To lead the —*, mener la danse, ouvrir le bal. *To lead anyone a pretty —*, faire danser quelqu'un. — **music**, s. air de danse, m., danse, f., air dansant, m., musique dansante, f.
Dancer, *s.* danseur, m., —euse, f.
Dancing, *s.* danse, f. — **hall**, s. salle de bal, f., bal, m. — **master (room, school or academy)**, s. maître (m., salle, f., école, f.) de danse. — **party**, s. soirée dansante, f. — **shoe**, s. soulier de danse (or de bal), m. — **floor**, s. plancher
Dandelion, *s.* dent-de-lion, f., pissenlit, m.
Dander, *s.* rage, colère, f.
Dandiprat, *s.* nain, nabot, m.
Dandle, *v.a.* faire sauter, faire danser, dandiner, dodiner, dodeliner, bercer, droloter
Dandruff, **Dandruff**, *s.* (*med.*) pityriasis, m., dartre furfuracée volante, f.; (*commonly*) crasse (de la tête), f.
Dandy, *s.* dandy, élégant, m.; (*nav.*) dindet, dinguet, m.; (*med.*) — (*fever*) dengue, fièvre dengue, f. — **brush**, s. brosse (à cheval) en chiendent, brosse de pangsage, f. — **line**, *s.* (*fish.*) libouret, m. [élégant]
Dandy, Dandyish, *adj.* de dandy;
Dandyism, *s.* dandyisme, m.
Dane, *s.* Danois, m., e, f.; (*dog*) chien danois, danois, m. — **wort**, s. hièble, f.
Danger, *s.* danger, péril, m. — **! int.** (*at blindman's buff*) casse-cou! — **less**, *adj.* sans danger
Dangerous, *adj.* dangereux. — **ly**, *adv.* dangereusement. — **ness**, *s.* nature dangereuse, f.; gravité, f.
Dangle, *v.n.* pendiller; (*after*) être pendu (après); — *v.a.* laisser pendre; balancer
Dangler, *s.* godelureau, m.; parasite, m.
Danish, *adj.* danois, de Danemark; — *s.* le danois, m., la langue danoise, f.
Dank, **Dankish**, &c. *V.* **Damp**, **Dampish**, &c.

Dantesque, *adj.* dantesque
Danubian, *adj.* danubien
Daphne, *s.* daphné, m.
Dapper, *adj.* lesté, vif, actif; fringant; pimpant, propre
Dapple, *v.a.* pommeler, barioler, tacher; — *v.n.* se pommeler, se barioler, se tacher; — *— a*, *adj.* pommelé, bariolé, tacheté, truité. — **bay**, bai miroité. — **grey**, gris pommelé
Darby, *s.* (*mas.*) taloche, f.
Dare, *s.* *v.n.* oser; — *v.a.* oser; braver, affronter; défier, provoquer; intimider; (*larks*) prendre (or tirer) au miroir; — *s.* défi, m. (*fish*) **V. Dace**. *If you — do (or to do) it*, si vous osez le faire. *If you — me to do it*, si vous me défiez de le faire. *I — say*, j'ose dire (que); je crois bien (que), je suis sûr (que), je réponds (que), il est probable (que), sans doute (que); je parle (que); c'est probable; c'est possible; je crois bien! je le crois bien! je veux bien le croire! j'en réponds! ah bien oui! par exemple! plus souvent! n'est-ce pas? — **devil**, *adj.* s. audacieux, téméraire, désespéré; effréné; casse-cou, risquentout, brûlot, m.
Daring, *adj.* audacieux, hardi; entreprenant; osé; intépide; — *s.* audace, hardiesse, f.; intépédité, f. — **ly**, *adv.* audacieusement, hardiment. — **ness**, *s.* *V. Daring*, s.
Dark, *adj.* obscur; sombre; noir; ténébreux, de ténèbres; sinistre; (*night*) nuit; (*of colours*) foncé; (*of the complexion*) brun; (*of eyes, hair*) noir; (*secret*) caché, mystérieux, sourd; (*of a lantern*) sourd; — *s.* obscurité, f., ténèbres, f.pl.; ignorance, f.; (*night*) nuit, f. — *ages, siècles* de ténèbres, m.pl. — *chamber*, (*phot.*) — *closet*, cabinet noir, m. *A — night*, une nuit noire. *It is —*, il fait obscur or sombre or noir; (*night*) il fait nuit. *The — side of the picture*, l'ombre au tableau, f. *To see only the — side of things*, voir tout en noir. — **eyed**, *adj.* aux yeux noirs. — **working**, *adj.* ténébreux
Darken, *v.a.* obscurcir; assombrir; brunir, rembrunir; (*sadden*) attrister; (*disturb*) troubler; (*paint.*) assourdir; — *v.n.* s'obscurcir; s'assombrir; se brunir, se rembrunir
Darkening, *s.* obscurcissement, m.; assombrissement, m.; brunissement, rembrunissement, m.; (*paint.*) assourdissement, m.
Darkish, *adj.* un peu obscur; un peu sombre; noirâtre; (*of the complexion*) un peu brun [bre, obscur, de ténèbres]
Darling, *adj.* dans les ténèbres, sombres
Darkly, *adv.* obscurément; (*secretly*) sourdement
Darkness, *s.* obscurité, f., ténèbres, f.pl.; (*of colours*) teinte foncée, teinte sombre, f.; (*of complexion*) couleur brune, f.; teint brun, m. *Land of —*, séjour ténébreux, tombeau, m. *Prince of —*, prince des ténèbres, m. *In utter —*, dans une obscurité complète
Darksome, *adj.* obscur, sombre, ténébreux
Darky, *s.* moricaud, m., e, f. [breux]
Darling, *s.* *adj.* chéri, m., e, f.; favori, m., -te, f.; mignon, m., -ne, f.
Darn, *v.a.* reprendre, raccommoder; (*do in fancy work*) broder en reprise; — *s.* Darnel, s. iuvale, f. [reprise, f.]
Darner, *s.* reprireur, m., -euse, f.
Darning, *s.* reprises, m.; (*darn, darna*) reprise, f., reprises, f.pl.; (*fancy work*) broderie en reprise, f. — **cotton**, s. coton à reprendre, coton plat, m. — **needle**, s. aiguille à reprendre (or à reprises), f.
Daroc — **tree**, s. figuier sycamore, m.
Dart, *s.* dard, trait, m.; (*fig.*) trait, m.; (*fish*) **V. Dace**; — *v.a.* darder; (*at*)

lancer (contre); — *v.n.* voler, s'élancer, se précipiter, fondre (sur) [winiste, m.f.]
Darwinian, *adj.* darwinien; — *s.* darwinisme, m.
Darwinism, *s.* darwinisme, m.
Dash, *v.a.* frapper; (*knock*) heurter; (*break*) briser; (*crush*) écraser; (*throw*) jeter; (*send up or out*) faire jaillir; (*splash*) éclabousser; (*sprinkle*) arroser; (*mix*) mélanger, mêler; (*depress*) abattre; (*destroy*) détruire, renverser; (*confound*) confondre, déconcerter; — *v.n.* se heurter; se briser; (*rush*) se précipiter, s'élancer; (*fly up or out*) jaillir. — **away**, jeter. — **down**, jeter; précipiter; renverser. — **off**, ébaucher, esquissier, crayonner; expédier, bâcler, brocher. — **out**, ébaucher, esquissier; (*a writing*) barrer, biffer, rayer; (*send out*) faire sauter, faire jaillir. — **up**, faire sauter, faire jaillir, soulever
Dash, *s.* choc, m.; attaque, f.; élan, m.; (*mettle*) fougue, f.; (*boldness*) hardiesse, f.; (*essay*) incursion, f.; (*blow, stroke*) coup, m.; (*with a pen, &c.*) trait, m.; (*print*) tiret, moins, m.; (*mixture*) mélange, m., teinte, f.; (*of a liquid*) goutte, f.; (*of vinegar*) filet, m.; (*fig.*) pointe, f., grain, m. *To cut a —*, trancher du grand, faire florès, faire frouffer, faire de l'embaras, faire ses embarras, faire de l'étalage. — **board**, *s.* *V. Splash-board*
Dashing, *adj.* (*spirited*) fougueux; (*bold*) hardi; (*showy*) brillant, pimpant; — *s.* choc, m.; brisement, m.; jaillissement, m.; éclaboussement, m. — **ly**, *adv.* brillamment, avec éclat
Dashy, *adj.* brillant, pimpant
Dastard, &c. *V. Coward*, &c.
Dasyure, *s.* dasyure, m.
Data, *s.* données, f.pl.
Date, *s.* date, f.; durée, f.; terme, m., échéance, f.; (*of coins*) millésime, m.; (*fruit*) date, f.; — *v.a.* n. *date*. *Bearing — of, under — of*, en date de. *Out of —*, vieilli, suranné, passé; périmé (*Three months out of —*, périmé de trois mois). *Three months after —*, à trois mois de date. *Up to —*, à vingt jours de date. *To — to —*, au courant du jour, au courant; à jour. *To bear the — of*, être daté de. *To get (or grow or pass) out of —*, vieillir, passer; périmé, se périmé. — **case**, **track**, s. semainier, m. — **less**, *adj.* sans date. — **palm**, *s.* dattier, m. — **plum**, *s.* (*fruit*) plaque-mine, f.; (*ree*) plaqueminer, m. — **stamp**, s. timbre à date, m. — **tree**, *s.* dattier, m. [au datif]
Dative, *s.* (— *case*) datif, m. *In the —*, **Datum**, *s.* donnée, f.; (*mech.*) repère, m.
Datura, *s.* datura, m.
Daub, *v.a.* barbouiller; (*do over, cover*) enduire; (*fig.*) surcharger; barioler, chamarrer; cacher, colorer, plâtrer, déguiser, couvrir, pallier; — *v.n.* (*paint badly*) barbouiller, croûtonner; — *s.* barbouillage, m.; enduit, m.; (*bad picture*) croûte, rapinade, f. [croûton, m.]
Dauber, *s.* barbouilleur, m., —euse, f.
Daughter, *s.* fille, f. — **in-law**, s. belle-fille, bru, f.
Daughterly, *adj.* de fille, d'une fille, filial; — *adv.* en fille, filialement
Daunt, *v.a.* intimider; effrayer; décourager, abattre. — **less**, **lessness**, **V. Fearless, Fearlessness**
Dauphin, *ess*, *s.* dauphin, m., e, f.
Dauw, *s.* dauw, m. [pupitre, m.]
Davenport, *s.* bureau, secrétaire, m.; **Davit**, *s.* portemanteau, davier, m.
Davy, *s.* Davy, m. — *Jones*, le diable. — *Jones's locker*, la grande tasse, la mer. *To go into — Jones's locker*, boire un coup à la grande tasse, faire le plongeon, aller au fond, se noyer. — **lamp**, s. lampe de Davy, lampe de
Daw, *s.* *V. Jackdaw* [sûreté, f.]

Dawdle, *v.n.* flâner, baguenauder, musser, musarder, lambiner; chipoter; — *s. V. Dawdler*. — **away**, *v.a.* perdre [*m.*, *e. f.*, *lambin*, *m.*, *e. f.*].
Dawdler, *s.* flâneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, musard, flâneur, *adj.* flâneur, musard; — *s.* flânerie, musarderie, *f.*
Dawn, *v.n.* poindre, commencer à paraître, paraître; (*fig.*) luire, briller, se lever; naître; percer; — *s. V. Dawning*, *g.*
Dawning, *adj.* naissant; — *s.* point du jour, *m.*, pointe du jour, *f.*, aube, aurore, *f.*; (*fig.*) aurore, naissance, *f.*, commencement, *m.*; (*glimpe*) lueur, *f.*
Day, *s.* jour, *m.*; (*whole day*, *in regard to work, occupation, earnings, weather*, &c.) journée, *f.*; (*fig.*) journée, bataille, *f.*; victoire, *f.*; — *s.* pl. jours, *m.pl.*; journées, *f.pl.*; (*times*) temps, *m.*; jours, *m.pl.*; (*years*) années, *f.pl.*; (*life*) jours, *m.pl.*; vie, *f.*; — *adj.* de jour. — *s.* earnings, — *s.* wages, — *s.* journey, journée, *f.* All —, all — long, the whole —, toute la journée. Any —, n'importe quel jour; d'un jour à l'autre. At the present —, aujourd'hui. Broad —, *V.* — **light**. Good —, bonjour; je vous salue; je vous salue bien; j'ai l'honneur de vous saluer. A good —, une bonne journée. One — or other, one (or some) of these —s, some — or other, un jour ou l'autre, un de ces jours, un beau jour. That —, ce jour-là. The — after, the following —, the next —, le lendemain, le jour suivant, *m.*; le lendemain de ... *m.* The — after that on which, &c., le lendemain du jour où, &c. The — after to-morrow, *V. To-morrow*. The — before, la veille, *f.*; la veille de ... *f.* The — before that on or which, &c., la veille du jour de or où, &c. The — before yesterday, *V. Yesterday*. The next — but one, the second — (after), le surlendemain (de), *m.* The other —, l'autre jour. Two —s before, deux jours avant, *m.pl.*, l'avant-veille, l'avant-veille de ... *f.* This —, ce jour; (to-day) aujourd'hui. This — last year, il y a aujourd'hui un an, l'année dernière (or l'an dernier) à pareil jour, il y a un an pour jour. This — next year, dans un an pour jour. This — fortnight, this — month, this — week, *V. Fortnight, Month, & Week*. This many a —, il y a longtemps. — after —, un jour après l'autre, chaque jour, tous les jours; de jour en jour, d'un jour à l'autre. — came after —, les jours se succédaient. — by —, jour par jour; de jour en jour; chaque jour, tous les jours. By —, au jour; le jour; de jour. By the —, à la journée. By the — that, jusqu'au jour où; le jour où (or que). From this —, à partir (or à dater) d'aujourd'hui, dès aujourd'hui. From — to —, de jour en jour; d'un jour à l'autre, du jour au lendemain; (from hand to mouth) au jour le jour. In broad —, in open —, in the face of —, au grand jour, en plein jour. In former —s, autrefois. In my — or —s, de or dans mon temps; dans ma vie. In our —s, de nos jours, aujourd'hui, par le temps qui court. In the —, (day-time) le jour; (course of the day) dans la journée. In the —s of, du temps de, au temps de. In the —s of old, autrefois, jadis, au temps jadis. In these —s, de nos jours, aujourd'hui, par le temps qui court. In those —s, dans ce temps-là. On the — of, *V. On*. To a —, *V. To*, prep. To —, *V. To-day* (Letter T). Up to the —, (com.) à jour. It is —, il fait jour. It is broad —, il fait grand jour. The better the —, the better the deed, bon jour, bonne œuvre. To carry or gain or win the

—, gagner la bataille; remporter la victoire, l'emporter ('against' sur); réussir. To have o's —, faire son temps. To have o's —s, avoir ses jours, être journalier. To lose the —, perdre la bataille, être vaincu, avoir le dessous. — **blindness**, *s. (med.)* nyctalopie, *f.* — **boarder**, *s.* demi-pensionnaire, *m.f.* — **boat**, *s.* bateau de jour, *m.* — **book**, *s.* journal, *m.* — **break**, *s.* point du jour, *m.*, pointe du jour, *f.*; aube, aurore, *f.* — **clock**, *s.* horloge or pendule qui marche vingt-quatre heures, *f.* — **dream**, *s.* rêve de jour, *m.*, rêverie, illusion, vision, chimère, *f.* — **dreamer**, *s.* visionnaire, *m.f.* — **fly**, *s.* éphémère, *m.f.* — **labour**, *s.* travail à la journée, *m.*, journée, *f.* — **labourer**, *s.* journalier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **light**, *s.* jour, *m.* — **light call**, (*mil.*, *nav.*) diane, *f.* By — light, au jour. In broad — light, au grand jour, en plein jour. It is broad — light, il fait grand jour. — **lily**, *s.* hémérocalle, belle d'un jour, *f.* — **mail**, *s.* malle de jour, *f.* — **nursery**, *s.* crèche, *f.* — **peep**, *s.* *V.* — **break**. — **pupil**, — **scholar**, *s.* élève externe, externe, *m.f.* — **sight**, *s. (med.)* héméralopie, *f.* — **spring**, *s. V.* — **break**. — **star**, *s.* étoile du matin, *f.* — *s.* work, *s.* travail d'une journée, *m.*, journée (de travail), *f.* — **ticket**, *s.* billet valable pour un jour, *m.* — **time**, *s.* jour, *m.* In the — time, pendant le jour. — **train**, *s.* train de jour, *m.* — **wearied**, *adj.* fatigué de sa journée. — **work**, *s.* travail de jour, *m.*; (*by the day*) *V.* — **labour**
Daze, **Dazzle**, *v.a.* éblouir; — *v.n.* être ébloui
Dazzling, *adj.* éblouissant; — *s.* éblouissement, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière éblouissante
Deacon, *s.* diacre, *m.* — **ess**, *s.* diaconesse, *f.* [*nat.*]
Deaconry, **Deaconship**, *s.* diaconat, *m.*
Dead, *adj.* mort; inanimé; insensible; inerte; profond, de mort; complet, entier, absolu; parfait, excellent; décidé, déterminé; (cold) froid; (useless) inutile; (dull) lourd, pesant; (blunt) émoussé; (of liquors) éteint; (of water) crouissant; (of sound) sourd; mat; (of a file) sourd; (of weight) inerte; (of money) mort, qui dort, sans emploi; (jewel) mat; (of colours) terne; mat; (of metals) mat; (of a wall) blanc, orbe; (of calms, nav.) plat; (of fire) mort, sans flamme; (of coal) éteint; (*tech.*) fixe, dormant; — *adv.* complètement, entièrement; tout à fait; en plein; directement, droit; profondément; décidément; résolument; — *s.* morts, *m.pl.*; (of night) milieu, *m.*; (of winter) cœur, fort, *m.* Lying —, (of money, &c.) mort, qui dort. To fall or drop down —, tomber raide mort. To lay (..) —, étendre mort (..) —, étendre (..) sur le carreau, tuer (..) To lie —, (of money, &c.) dormir. To raise or to rise from the —, ressusciter. He has been — these two years, il y a deux ans qu'il est mort. — **beat**, *adj.* battu à plate couture; (tired out) *V.* — **tired**; *s.* (escapement) échappement à repos, *m.* — **body**, *s.* corps mort, cadavre, *m.* — **bolt**, *s.* (of locks) pêne dormant, *m.* — **born**, *adj.* mort-né. — **colouring**, *s.* empreinte, impression, *f.*, conlé, *m.* — **drunk**, *adj.* ivre-mort. — **fall**, *s.* (trap) assommoir, *m.* — **file**, *s.* lime sourde, *f.* — **freight**, *s.* faux fret, *m.* — **head**, *s.* (theat.) gravis, *m.* — **hearted**, *adj.* pusillanime. — **heartedness**, *s.* pusillanimité, *f.* — **heat**, *s.* (in horse-racing) dead-heat, *m.*

— **hedge**, *s.* haie morte, haie sèche, *f.* — **house**, *s. V. Mortuary*. — **language**, *s.* langue morte, *f.* — **leaf**, *s.* feuille morte, *f.* — **letter**, *s.* lettre morte, *f.*; (*post.*, *obsolete*) lettre mise au rebut, lettre tombée en rebut, *f.* — **letter office**, *s.* (*obsolete*) *V. Returned letter office*. — **level**, *s.* niveau parfait, *m.* — **lift**, *s.* dernière extrémité, *f.*, état désespéré, *m.*, abois, *m.pl.*; effort inutile, *m.* — **light**, *s.* (nav.) faux mantelet (de sabord) *m.* — **lock**, *s.* arrêt forcé, encombrement, *m.*, obstruction, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, bagarre, *f.* — **mark**, *s.* marche funéraire, *f.* — **meat**, *s.* viande abattue, *f.* — **reckoning**, *s.* (nav.) estime, *f.* — **salesman**, *s.* chevillard, *m.*; (*by auction*) vendeur à la criée de viande abattue, *m.* — **Sea**, *s.* (la) Mer Morte, *f.* — **season**, *s.* morte-saison, *f.* — **set**, *s.* grand effort, *m.*, tentative désespérée, *f.*; vive attaque, *f.*; (*in love*) grandes avances, *f.pl.* To be at a set, (*hunt.*) être bien en arrêt; (*fig.*) être dans un état de stagnation complète. To make a set at, (*hunt.*) arrêter net; (*fig.*) presser vivement; faire de grandes avances or toutes les avances à, se jeter à la tête de. To make a set upon, attaquer vivement; rompre en visière à. — **shot**, *s.* excellent tireur, *m.* — **skin**, *s.* peau morte, *f.* — **stand**, *s.* dilemme, *m.*, impasse, *f.*; opposition énergique, résistance vigoureuse, *f.* — **stock**, *s. V. Stock*. — **stop**, *s.* halte subite, *f.*; (*rid.*) quinte, *f.*; (*tech.*) toc, point de repos, *m.* — **time** of the night, *s.* silence de la nuit, *m.* — **time** of the year, morte-saison, *f.* — **tired**, *adj.* tué, éreinté, moulu. — **top**, *s.* (tree disease) couronnement, *m.*, décurtion, *f.*, houppe, *m.* — **water**, *s.* remous, *m.* — **weight**, *s.* poids mort, poids inerte, *m.*; fardeau pesant, *m.* — **wind**. The wind is — on end, (*nav.*) le vent est droit debout. — **wood**, *s.* bois mort, *m.*; (*tech.*) bois de remplissage, massif, *m.* — **wool**, *s.* laine morte, *f.* — **works**, *s.pl.* (nav.) œuvres mortes, *f.pl.*
Deaden, *v.a.* amortir; (*tarnish*) ternir; (*blunt*) émousser; (*liquors*) éteindre; (*sound*) assourdir; (*metals*) matir, amatur [*(of metals)* mat, *m.*]
Deadening, *s.* amortissement, *m.*
Deadliness, *s.* nature mortelle, létalité, *f.*
Deadly, *adj.* mortel; (*of a strife*) à mort, à outrance; — *adv.* mortellement; à mort; comme la mort; extrêmement; profondément; (*fam.*) furieusement, diablement. — **carrot**, *s.* thapsie, *f.* — **nightshade**, *s.* belladone, *f.*
Deadness, *s.* mort, *f.*; (*fig.*) paralysie, *f.*; engourdissement, *m.*; langueur, *f.*; stagnation, *f.*; froideur, indifférence, *f.*; (*of liquors*) éteint, *m.*; (*of sound*) matité, *f.*; (*of metals*) mat, *m.*
Deaf, *adj.* sourd. — *man* or *boy*, sourd, *m.* — *woman* or *girl*, sourde, *f.* The —, — *people*, les sourds, *s.m.pl.* As — as a post, sourd comme un pot. — **and dumb**, — **mute**, *adjs.* sourd-muet, *m.*, sourde-muette, *f.* — **dumbness**, — **mutism**, *s.* surdi-mutité, *f.*
Deafen, *v.a.* assourdir, rendre sourd; **Deafly**, *adv.* sourdement [étourdir]
Deafness, *s.* surdité, *f.*
Deal, *s.* quantité, *f.*; (*at cards*) donne, *f.*; main, *f.*; (*at dominoes*) pose, *f.*; (*wood*) sapin, bois de sapin, *m.*; (*board*) planche de sapin, *f.* A good —, a great —, a —, beaucoup; bien; une grande quantité. By a good —, à beaucoup près. A good — to do, beaucoup

or fort à faire. — **box, case**, s. caisse de bois blanc, f.

Deal, v.a. (—out) distribuer, répartir; (scatter) répandre; (throw) lancer; (cards) donner; (a blow) porter, asséner, donner; (justice) rendre (la justice, une justice...), faire (justice); — v.n. (behave) agir; en agir, se comporter, se conduire; (transact) faire des affaires (together, ensemble); (trade) faire le commerce (de); (buy at a shop) se fournir, se servir; (at cards) donner, faire. — **by**, traiter. — **in**, se mêler de; s'occuper de; faire; faire le commerce de, vendre. — **with**, (behave) agir envers, agir à l'égard de, en agir avec, en user avec, traiter; mener; (com.) être en relation d'affaires avec; faire des affaires avec; traiter d'affaires avec; avoir des rapports avec; avoir affaire à; (buy of) se fournir or se servir chez; (contend) lutter contre, combattre; (manage) conduire, diriger, gouverner, mener, traiter, arranger, venir à bout de; prendre. *Easy to — with*, facile en affaires, facile (or commode) à vivre, accommodant. *Hard to — with*, difficile en affaires, difficile à vivre, peu accommodant. *To have to — with*, avoir affaire à

Dealer, s. personne qui agit, f.; personne qui s'occupe (de), f.; faiseur (de), m., -euse, f.; (seller) marchand (de...), m., e, f.; (at cards) le —, celui (m., celle, f.) qui donne; tailleur, m.

Dealing, adj. qui agit; — s. conduite, manière d'agir, f.; action, f.; (treatment) procédé, m.; (trade) affaire, f., affaires, f.pl.; (intercourse) relation, f., rapport, m., relations, f.pl., rapports, m.pl.; (—, pl., underhand) menées, pratiques, f.pl.

Dean, s. doyen, m. [tiques, f.pl.]

Deanery, Deanish, s. doyenné, m.

Dear, adj. cher; précieux; (of a year, &c.) de cherté, de disette; (pretty) joli, gentil, charmant; — s. cher, cher ami, ami, m.; chère, chère amie, amie, f. (—est, chéri, m., e, f.); — adv. cher; — int. mon Dieu! aie! oh! oh! oh mon Dieu! Oh — no, non non, certainement non, oh que non! *To hold —*, aimer, chérir. — **bought**, adj. acheté cher, payé cher, qui coûte cher

Dearlly, adv. chèrement; cher; tendrement, affectueusement; (much) bien. — **beloved**, adj. bien-aimé, éhrt

Dearness, s. (of price) cherté, f.; (fig.) tendresse, f.

Dearth, s. disette, f.; manque, m.

Deary, Dearie, s. mon petit, mon petit chat, m., ma petite, bobonne, f.

Death, s. mort, f.; (poet.) trépas, m.; (law, admin.) décès, m. *Certificate of —*, acte de décès, m.; (copy of ditto) extrait mortuaire, m. *To —*, *to the —*, à mort. *To be the — of*, faire mourir, tuer, causer la mort or la perte de, perdre. *It will be the — of me*, j'en mourrai. *To be frightened (or frozen, &c.) to —*, mourir de peur (or de froid, &c.). *To be burnt to —*, être brûlé vif; mourir de ses brûlures. *To beat to —*, assommer. *To bleed to —*, (v.a.) saigner à blanc; (v.n.) perdre tout son sang; mourir d'une hémorragie. *To be in at the —*, (hunt.) assister à la mort de la bête, (of the stag) assister à l'hallali. *To catch o's —*, attraper la mort. *To do to —*, tuer. *To drink oneself to —*, se tuer à force de boire. *To frighten (or terrify) to —*, faire mourir de frayeur (or de terreur). *To put to —*, mettre à mort, faire mourir. *There is — in the pot*, la mort est dans ce pot. — **bed**, s. lit de mort, m. *On his — bed*, à son lit de mort, au lit de mort. — **bell**, s. cloche funèbre, f.; glas funè-

bre, m. — **blow**, s. coup de la mort, m.; coup mortel, m.; coup de grâce, m. — **boding**, adj. qui présage la mort. — **chamber**, s. chambre mortuaire, f. — **darting, -doing**, adj. meurtrier. — **ful**, adj. de mort, mortel; (murderous) meurtrier. — **knell**, s. glas funèbre, m. — **less**, adj. immortel, impérissable. — **like**, adj. semblable à la mort, de mort; lugubre; cadavéreux. — **ly**, adj. adv. *V. Deadly*. — **note**, s. son de mort, m. — **psalm**, s. psaume des morts, m. — **rate**, s. proportion des décès, mortalité, f. — **rattle**, s. râle de la mort or de l'agonie, m. — **s door**, s. (les) portes de la mort (or du tombeau), f.pl. — **shadowed**, adj. couvert des ombres de la mort. — **s head**, s. tête de mort, f. — **s-head moth**, — **s-head hawk-moth**, sphinx atropos, m., tête de mort, f. — **shot**, s. coup mortel, m. — **song**, s. chant de mort, chant funèbre, m. — **stroke**, s. V. — **blow**. — **struggle**, s. agonie, f. — **warrant**, s. ordre d'exécution, m.; (fig.) arrêt de mort, m. — **watch**, s. (insect) horloge de la mort, f. — **wound**, s. blessure mortelle, f.

Debar, v.a. exclure (de); (priver) (de); empêcher (de); interdire, défendre; refuser; frustrer (de)

Debarik, &c. V. Disembark, &c.

Debase, v.a. avilir, ravalier, dégrader; (coin) altérer

Debasement, s. avilissement, m., dégradation, f.; (of coin) altération, f.

Debatable, adj. discutable; contestable

Debate, s. débat, m., discussion, f.; contestation, dispute, f.; — v.a.n. débattre, discuter; contester, disputer

Debater, s. discuteur, argumentateur, orateur parlementaire, m.

Debating, s. discussion parlementaire, f.; éloquence de la tribune, f.; discussion, f. — **club, -society**, s. société oratoire, f.

Debauch, s. débauche, f.; — v.a. débaucher; (pervert) corrompre, pervertir; — v.n. se débaucher; faire ripaille [en débauché]

Debauchedly, adv. dans la débauche, débauché, m., e, f.

Debaucher, s. débaucheur, m., -euse, f.; corrupteur, m., -trice, f.

Debauchery, s. débauche, f.

Debiture, s. reconnaissance d'une dette, f.; (fin.) obligation, f.; (eust.) certificat de prime or de drawback, m. — **holder**, s. porteur (m., -euse, f.) d'obligation, obligataire, m.f.

Debitant, s. débilitant, m.

Debitate, v.a. débilitier, affaiblir

Debitation, s. débilitation, f., affaiblissement, m.

Debility, s. débilité, faiblesse, f.

Debit, s. débit, débit, doit, m.: — v.a. débiter ('with, de), porter au débit de. — **balance**, s. solde débiteur, m. — **side**, s. débit, doit, m.

Debonair, adj. débonnaire. — **ly**, adv. débonnairement. — **ness**, s. débonnairété, bonhomie, f.

Debouch, v.n. déboucher

Debouching, s. débouchement, m.

Debt, s. dette, f.; (of creditors) créance, f.; — s, pl. (com.) passif, m. *Bad —*, mauvaise créance, f.; non-valeur, f. *To be in —*, avoir des dettes, être endetté, devoir. *To be in the — of*, être le débiteur de. *To bring or get into —*, to involve in —, faire faire des dettes à, endettier, charger de dettes. *To run or get into —*, faire des dettes, s'endetter. *To be out of —*, n'avoir plus de dettes. *To get out of —*, payer or acquitter ses dettes, se désendetter. *To keep out of*

—, ne pas faire de dettes, ne pas s'endetter. *To pay the — of nature*, payer le tribut à la nature. *I am in your —*, je suis votre débiteur, je vous dois quelque chose. *I am out of your —*, je ne vous dois plus rien. *I wish to get out of your —*, je désire m'acquitter envers vous. *He has run away in my —, in everybody's —*, il a décampé sans me payer, sans payer personne. *Out of — out of danger*, qui ne doit rien ne craint rien

Debtor, s. débiteur, m., -trice, f.; (book-keep.) débiteur, m.; débit, doit, passif, m. — **and creditor**, débiteur et créancier; (book-keep.) doit et avoir. — **side**, s. débit, doit, m. — **s' prison**, s. prison pour dettes, f.

Debut, s. début, m.

Debutant, s. débutant, m., e, f.

Decad, Decade, s. décade, f.; (of a rosary) dizaine, m.

Decadence, décadence, f.

Decagon, s. décagone, m.

Decagonal, adj. décagonal, décagone

Decagramme, s. décagramme, m.

Decahedron, s. décaèdre, m.

Decalcomania, Decalcomanie, s. décalcomanie, f.

Decalitre, s. décalitre, m.

Decalogue, s. décalogue, m.

Decameron, s. Décaméron, m.

Decametre, s. décamètre, m.

Decamp, v.n. décamper

Decampment, s. décampement, m.

Decanal, adj. décanal

Decant, v.a. décanter, transvaser; verser

Decantation, s. décantation, f., transvasement, m.

Decanter, s. carafe, f. (small) carafon, m.; (chem.) décanter, m. — **stand**, s. porte-carafe, plateau (or dessous) de carafe, rond de bouteille, m. [ment, m.]

Decanting, s. décantage, transvasement, m.

Decapitate, v.a. décapiter

Decapitation, s. décapitation, f.

Decapod, s. adj. décapode, m. [f.]

Decarbonization, s. décarbonisation, m.

Decarbonize, v.a. décarboniser

Decastich, s. dizain, m.

Decastyle, s. adj. décastyle, m.

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December, *s.* décembre, *m.*
Decemvir, *s.* décevmir, *m.*
Decemvirate, *s.* décevmirat, *m.*
Decency, *s.* décence, *f.*; bienséance, *f.*, convenances, *f.pl.*
Decennary, *adj.* décennaire; — *s.* période de dix années, *f.*; (*lithing*)
Decennial, *adj.* décennal [dizaine, *f.*
Decennially, *adv.* tous les dix ans
Decent, *adj.* décent; convenable, bien-séant, honnête; propre, présentable; ordinaire; passable
Decently, *adv.* déceamment, convenablement; passablement
Decentralization, *s.* décentralisation
Decentralize, *v.a.* décentraliser [*f.*
Deception, *s.* déception, *f.*; illusion, *f.*
Deceptive, *adj.* trompeur, décevant, déceptif, mensonger. — **ly**, *adv.* déceptivement, mensongèrement
Decide, *v.a.* décider; — *v.n.* décider; se décider; se prononcer
Decided, *adj.* décidé; prononcé; positif; bien arrêté; résolu, ferme; incontestable. — **ly**, *adv.* décidément; positivement; certainement; résolument
Decider, *s.* arbitre, juge, *m.* [ment
Deciduous, *adj.* (*bot.*) décidu
Decigramme, *s.* décigramme, *m.*
Decilitre, *s.* décilitre, *m.*
Decimal, *adj.* décimal; — *s.* décimale, fraction décimale, *f.*
Decimally, *adv.* par dizaines; par le moyen des décimales
Decimate, *v.a.* décimer
Decimation, *s.* décimation, *f.*
Decime, *s.* décime, *m.*
Decimetre, *s.* décimètre, *m.*
Decipher, *v.a.* déchiffrer
Decipherable, *adj.* déchiffrable
Decipherer, *s.* déchiffreur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Deciphering, *s.* déchiffrement, *m.*
Decision, *s.* décision, *f.*; (*firmness*) fermeté, *f.* — *of character*, caractère décidé, *m.*, fermeté, *f.* Look *of* —, air décidé, *m.*
Decisive, *adj.* décisif; tranchant; (*well marked*) prononcé. To *be* — *of*, décider. — **ly**, *adv.* décisivement, d'une manière décisive
Decisive, — *ness*, *s.* caractère décisif, *m.*, nature décisive, *f.*; ton tranchant, *m.*
Deck, *v.a.* orner (*de*), parer (*de*) (*a ship*) ponter; — *s.* pont, *m.*; (*com. nav.*) tillac, *m.* *Lover* —, premier pont, *m.* *Main* —, pont de la batterie haute, *m.*, batterie haute, *f.* *Middle* —, second pont, *m.* *Upper* —, pont supérieur, pont des gaillards, *m.* — *house*, *s.* rouf, *m.*; teugue, *f.* — **passenger**, *s.* passager de pont, *m.*
Decked, *part.* *adj.* orné, paré; (*nav.*) ponté; à ... ponts. *Two* —, à deux ponts. *Three* —, à trois ponts
Decker, *s.* *Two* —, deux-ponts, vaisseau à deux ponts, *m.* *Three* —, trois-ponts, vaisseau à trois ponts, *m.*
Decking, *s.* ornement, *m.*
Declaim, *v.a.* déclamer
Declaimer, *s.* déclamateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Declamation, *s.* déclamation, *f.*
Declamatory, *adj.* déclamatoire, déclamateur, *s.* déclamation
Declaration, *s.* déclaration, *f.*; proclamation, *f.*; manifestation, *f.* [toire
Declaratory, *adj.* déclaratif, déclaratoire
Declare, *v.a.* déclarer; affirmer; assurer; annoncer, proclamer; (*of writings*) porter (que); — *v.n.* se déclarer, se prononcer. I — *sur* ma parole! ma foi! par exemple! — **off**, *v.n.* *V.* **Cry off** [mellement
Declaredly, *adv.* ouvertement, for-
Declarer, *s.* déclarateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Declension, *s.* décadence, *f.*, déclin, *m.*; pente, inclinaison, *f.*; (*gram.*) déclinaison, *f.*

Declinable, *adj.* déclinable
Declination, *s.* déclin, *m.*, décadence, *f.*; descente, *f.*; (*astr. phys. gram.*) déclinaison, *f.* — *needle*, boussole (*or* aiguille) de déclinaison, *f.*
Declinatory, *adj.* déclinaire
Decline, *v.a.* *n.* pencher, incliner; dévier; (*decay*) décliner; (*fall*) baisser; (*refuse*) ne pas accepter; refuser; s'excuser (*de*); se récuser; (*avoid*) éviter; décliner; (*astr. phys. gram.*) décliner; — *s.* déclin, *m.*, décadence, *f.*; baisse, *f.*; affaiblissement, *m.*; (*of the day*) déclin, *m.*, chute, *f.*; (*med.*) marasme, *m.* To *be in a* —, être atteint de marasme
Declining, *adj.* penché, incliné; (*decaying*) qui décline, en décadence; (*fading*) défaillant; — *s.* *V.* **Declination** — *age or years*, déclin de l'âge, *m.*, vieillesse, *f.* [chant, *m.*
Declivity, *s.* déclivité, pente, *f.*, pentue
Declivous, *adj.* déclive, en pente, pentueux
Decoit, *v.a.* bouillir, faire bouillir
Decoction, *s.* décoction, *f.*
Decollate, *v.a.* décoller
Decollation, *s.* décollation, *f.*
Decolorant, *s.* décolorant, *m.*
Decolorize, *v.a.* décolorer, *ec. V.* **Discolour**, *ec.*
Decomposable, *adj.* décomposable
Decompose, *v.a.* décomposer; — *v.n.* se décomposer
Decomposite, *adj.* décomposé
Decomposition, *s.* décomposition, *f.*
Decompond, *adj.* décomposé; — *v.a.* décomposer
Decomoundable, *adj.* décomposable
Decorate, *v.a.* décorer (*de*); orner (*de*), embellir (*de*)
Decoration, *s.* décoration, *f.*; ornement, embellissement, *m.*
Decorative, *adj.* décoratif, *de* décoration. — **painter**, *s.* peintre décorateur, *m.* — **painting**, *s.* décor, *m.*
Decorator, *s.* décorateur, *m.*
Decorous, *adj.* convenable, décent, bienséant. — **ly**, *adv.* convenablement, déceamment, d'une manière bienséante. — *ness*, *s.* *V.* **Decorum**
Decorticate, *v.a.* décortiquer
Decortication, *s.* décortication, *f.*
Decorum, *s.* bienséance, *f.*, convenances, *f.pl.*, décorum, *m.*
Decoy, *s.* (*place*) canardière, *f.*; (*trap*) piège, *m.*; (*bait*) leurre, appât, *m.*; (*bird*) appeau, appelant, *m.*, chanterelle, *f.*; (*pers.*) canard privé, mouchard, *m.*, (*slang*) mouton, *m.*; — *v.a.* attirer dans un piège, leurrer, amorcer; attirer (*dans*). — **bird**, *s.* appeau, appelant, *m.*, chanterelle, *f.* — **duck**, *s.* canard privé, *m.* — **man**, *s.* oiseleur, *m.* — **pond**, *s.* canardière, *f.*
Decrease, *v.n.* décroître; diminuer; — *v.a.* diminuer, amoindrir; — *s.* décroissement, *m.*, décroissance, diminution, *f.*; déclin, *m.*; (*of days*) décroissement, *m.*; (*of the moon*) déours, *m.*; (*of waters*) décrue, *f.*; (*com.*, *cust.*) déchet, *m.*
Decreasingly, *adv.* en décroissant, en diminuant, de moins en moins
Decree, *s.* décret, *m.*; arrêt, *m.*; jugement, *m.*; — *v.a.* décréter; arrêter; juger, décider, statuer; (*order*) ordonner; (*triumph, honour, &c.*) décréter. — *nist*, jugement provisoire. *Absolute or final* —, jugement définitif
Decrement, *s.* *V.* **Decrease**, *s.*
Decredit, *adj.* décrédit
Decrepitate, *v.n.* décrépiter
Decrepitation, *s.* décrépitation, *f.*
Decrepitude, *s.* décrépitude, *f.*
Decrescendo, *adv.* *s.* *decrecendo* (*s.m.*)
Decrescent, *adj.* décroissant
Decretal, *s.* décrétale, *f.*

Decretorially, *adv.* péremptoirement, catégoriquement [péremptoire
Decretory, *adj.* décrétatoire; décisif
Decrier, *s.* décri, *m.*
Decrial, *s.* personne qui décrie, *f.*, détracteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Decry, *v.a.* décrier
Decubitus, *s.* **Decumbency**, *s.* dé-cubitus, *m.*, position horizontale, *f.*
Decumbent, *adj.* couché; (*bot.*) dé-cumbant — *v.a.* *n.* décupier
Decuple, *adj.* *s.* décuple, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*;
Decurion, *s.* décurion, *m.*
Decury, *s.* décurie, *f.*
Decadial, *V.* **Dedalian**
Dedicate, *v.a.* dédier (*à*); dévouer (*à*); consacrer (*à*) [*s.* **dédicace**, *f.*
Dedication, *s.* dédicace, *f.* — **feast**,
Dedicatory, *adj.* dédicatoire
Deduce, *v.a.* déduire (*de*), conclure (*de*); tirer (*de*) [qui peut être déduit
Deducible, *adj.* qu'on peut déduire
Deduct, *v.a.* déduire; rabattre [mise, *f.*
Deduction, *s.* déduction, *f.*; (*com.*) réduction, *f.*
Deductif, *adj.* déductif. — **ly**, *adv.* déductivement, par déduction
Deed, *s.* action, *f.*; acte, *m.*; fait, *m.*; exploit, haut fait, *m.*; réalité, *f.*; (*law*) titre, acte, *m.*; contrat, *m.*
Deem, *v.a.* juger, penser, croire, estimer, considérer comme
Deep, *adj.* profond; (*hollow*) creux; (*low*) bas; (*wide*) large; (*thick*) épais; (*secret*) secret; (*cunning*) malin, fin, rusé; (*great*) grand, extrême; vif; (*of colours*) foncé; (*of tragedy, crime*) noir; (*of sound*) grave; (*of mourning*) grand; (*of play*) gros; (*sunk*) plongé, enfoncé, absorbé; — *adv.* profondément; avant; bas; (*strongly*) fortement; (*much*) largement, beaucoup, bien; (*in depth*) de profondeur; (*in thickness*) d'épaisseur; — *s.* profondeur, *f.* (*middle*) milieu, fort, *m.*; (*sea*) mer, *f.*, océan, *m.*; (*theol.*) abîme, *m.* — *black*, noir foncé, *m.*; (*mourning*) grand deuil, *m.* — *dark*, plat creux, *m.* — *mourning*, grand deuil, *m.* — *plate*, assiette creuse, *f.* — *in debt*, *V.* **Deeply**. *Two* (*three*, &c.) —, (*mil.*) sur deux (trois, &c.) rangs. To *be ten feet* —, avoir dix pieds de profondeur. To *drink* —, boire à longs traits, bien boire, boire sec. To *go* — *into*, pénétrer, traiter à fond. — **fetched**, *adj.* (*of a sigh*) profond; (*of a groan*) long. — **laid**, *adj.* habilement ourdi; secret, caché, ténébreux. — **rooted**, *adj.* profondément enraciné, invétéré. — **sea**, *s.* *V.* **Sea**. — *sea lead*, (*nav.*) grande sonde, *f.* — *sea lead line*, ligne de la grande sonde, *f.* — *sea soundings*, sondages à la grande sonde, *m.pl.* — *sea oyster*, huître pied-de-cheval, *f.* — **seated**, *adj.* profond; intérieur, intime. — **waisted**, *adj.* (*nav.*) haut d'accastillage, haut de gaillards
Deepen, *v.a.* approfondir; creuser; augmenter; obscurcir; assombrir; (*a colour*) foncer; (*sound*) rendre plus grave; — *v.n.* devenir plus profond; s'augmenter, augmenter; s'obscurcir; s'assombrir; (*of colours*) se foncer; (*of sound*) devenir plus grave
Deeply, *adv.* profondément; (*strongly*) fortement; vivement; extrêmement; (*of sound*) gravement; (*cunningly*) finement, avec ruse. — *in debt*, *involved*, perdu ou criblé de dettes. — *laid*, &c., *V.* **Deep** [nesse, ruse, *f.*
Deepness, *s.* *V.* **Depth**; (*cunning*) fi-
Deer, *s.* bête fauve, *f.*; (*duck*) daim, *m.* *Follow* —, bête fauve, *f.*; daim, *m.* *Red* —, cerf, *m.* — **fold**, **park**, *s.* parc à cerfs, *m.* — **hound**, *s.* limier, *m.* — **hunt**, **hunting**, *s.* chasse aux bêtes fauves (avec des chiens courants), *f.* — **hunter**, *s.* chasseur de bêtes fauves, *m.* — **shot**, *s.* *V.* **Buck-shot**.

— **skin**, s. peau de daim, *f.* — **stalker**, s. chasseur de bêtes fauves à l'affût, *m.* — **stalking**, s. chasse à l'affût des bêtes fauves, *f.* [*grader, gâter*]
Deface, *v.a.* défigurer; détériorer, dé-
Defacement, *s.* défigurement, *m.*; dé-
 détérioration, dégradation, *f.*
Defacer, *s.* destructeur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Defalcate, *v.a.* défalquer
Defalcation, *s.* défalcation, déduction, *f.*; retranchement, *m.*; diminution, *f.*; déficit, *m.*; (*embezzlement*) détournement (de fonds), *m.*
Defamation, *s.* diffamation, *f.* [*mant*]
Defamatory, *adj.* diffamatoire, diffama-
Defame, *v.a.* diffamer
Defamer, *s.* diffamateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Default, *s.* faute, *f.*; défaut, manque, *m.*; (*civ. law*) défaut, *m.*, (*crim. law*) contumace, *f.*; — *v.a.* condamner par défaut. *By or in —*, par défaut; par contumace; (*of payment*) à défaut de paiement, faute de paiement. *In —* *of*, à défaut de, faute de. *To suffer a —*, faire défaut
Defaulter, *s.* **Defaulting**, *adj.* celui (*m.*, celle, *f.*) qui manque à son devoir ou qui ne fait pas honneur à ses engagements; délinquant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*of a recruit*) retardataire, réfractaire, conscrit réfractaire, *m.*; (*soldier undergoing punishment*) consigné, *m.*; (*embezzler*) coupable de détournement de fonds, *m.*; (*of public money*) concussionnaire, *m.*; (*at an auction*) fol enchérisseur, *m.*; (*person in arrears*) retardataire, *m.*, (*debtor*) débiteur en retard, *m.*, (*tax-payer*) contribuable retardataire, *m.*; (*civ. law*) défaillant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*crim. law*) contumace, *m.*, *f.* — *s'* **book**, *s.* (*mil.*) registre des punitions, *m.*; (*nav.*) cahier de punition, *m.* — *s'* **room**, *s.* (*mil.*) salle de police, *f.*
Defeasance, *s.* annulation, abrogation, *f.*; condition résolutoire, *f.*; contre-lettre, *f.* *Deed of —*, contre-lettre, *f.*
Defeasible, *adj.* révocable, annulable
Defeat, *s.* défaite, déroute, *f.*; (*overthrow*) renversement, *m.*; (*check, failure*) échec, insuccès, *m.*; (*law*) annulation, *f.*; — *v.a.* défaire, mettre en déroute; (*fig.*) vaincre; (*repulse*) repousser; (*reject*) rejeter; (*baffle*) déjouer; renverser; frustrer; (*evade*) échapper à, éluder; (*make void*) annuler. *To — o.'s own purpose*, aller à contre-fin [*qué*]
Defecate, *v.a.* déféquer; — *adj.* défé-
Defecation, *s.* défécation, *f.*
Defect, *s.* défaut, *m.*; défautuosité, im-
 perfection, *f.*; faute, erreur, *f.*; (*law*) vice, *m.* [*tasie*, *f.*]
Defection, *s.* défection, *f.*; (*rel.*) apos-
Defectionist, *s.* défectionnaire, *m.*, *f.*
Defective, *adj.* défectueux, vicieux; fautif; imparfait; insuffisant; (*gram.*) déficient, défectueux. — *ly*, *adv.* dé-
 fectueusement; fautivement. — *ness*, *s.* état défectueux, *m.*; défautuosité, *f.*; imperfection, *f.*; défaut, *m.*; (*gram.*) défektivité, *f.*
Defence, *s.* défense, *f.* *Lawful* — légitime défense. *For the —*, (*of witnesses*) à décharge. *In — of*, pour la défense de. *In o.'s own —*, pour sa propre défense, pour se défendre. — *less*, *adj.*, — *lessly*, *adv.* sans défense. — *less-ness*, *s.* faiblesse, incapacité de se défendre, *f.* [*server*]
Defend, *v.a.* défendre; protéger; pré-
Defendant, *s.* défendeur, *m.*, défende-
 resse, *f.*
Defender, *s.* défenseur, *m.*
Defensible, *adj.* défendable; soute-
 nable; excusable, justifiable. *To make —*, mettre en état de défense

Defensive, *adj.* s. défensif, *adj.* *m.*, dé-
 fensif, *adj.* *f.*, défensive, *s.*,
Defensively, *adv.* défensivement
Defer, *v.a.n.* différer, remettre, ajour-
 ner; (*submit*) déférer (à). — *red annuity*,
 annuité différée, *f.* *To — a judgment*,
a sentence, a decree, différer le prononcé
 d'un jugement, d'une sentence, d'un
 arrêt
DefERENCE, *s.* déférence, *f.* *In — to*, out
 of — *to*, par déférence pour
Deferent, *adj.* (*anat.*) déférent; — *s.*
 véhicule, *m.*; (*anat.*) canal déférent, *m.*
Deferential, *adj.* déférent, de défé-
 rence, respectueux. — *ly*, *adv.* avec
 déférence
Defiance, *s.* défi, *m.* *In —*, par défi. *In*
— of, au mépris de; en dépit de. *To bid*
— to, *to set at —*, porter un défi à,
 mettre au défi, défier; braver; nar-
 guer; se jouer de
Defiant, *adj.* provocant, provocateur,
 de défi; insolent. — *ly*, *adv.* d'un air
 provocant, avec défi; insolentement
Deficiency, *s.* défaut, manque, *m.*; in-
 suffisance, *f.*; imperfection, *f.*; omis-
 sion, lacune, *f.*; (*unproficiency*) fai-
 blesse, *f.*; (*loss*) déchet, *m.*; (*quantity*
wanting) manquant, *m.*; (*of accounts*)
 déficit, *m.*
Deficient, *adj.* qui manque; défaut-
 eux, imparfait, insuffisant; (*unpro-*
ficient) faible, peu avancé; peu habile;
 (*arith.*) déficient. *To be — in*, manquer
 de, ne pas avoir, ne pas posséder, être
 dépourvu de; ... manquer à; être
 faible ou &c. *en*. *He is not — in good*
will, il ne manque pas de bonne vo-
 lonté. *He is — in those qualities*, ces
 qualités lui manquent, il lui manque
 ces qualités. — *ly*, *adv.* défautueuse-
 ment, imparfaitement, insuffisam-
 ment; faiblement; peu habilement
Deficit, *s.* déficit, *m.*
Defier, *s.* personne qui défie or qui
 brave, *f.*, provocateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Defile, *v.a.* souiller; corrompre; dé-
 baucher; violer; — *v.n.* défilier; — *s.*
 défilé, *m.* [*tion*, *f.*]
Defilement, *s.* souillure, *f.*; corrup-
Defiler, *s.* corrompeur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*;
 ravisseur, *m.*
Defiling, *s.* souillure, *f.*; corruption,
f.; (*filting off*) défilé, défilement, *m.*,
 défilade, *f.* [*nable*]
Definable, *adj.* définissable; détermi-
Define, *v.a.* définir; déterminer; ex-
 pliquer; (*delineate*) dessiner; décou-
 per; (*mark*) accuser; marquer; ac-
 centuer; (*math.*) décrire
Definer, *s.* définisseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Definite, *adj.* défini, déterminé; (*gram.*)
 défini; — *s.* défini, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.*
 d'une manière déterminée. — *ness*, *s.*
 nature déterminée or définie, *f.*
Definition, *s.* définition, *f.*
Definitive, *adj.* définitif; déterminé,
 positif, précis; — *s.* (*gram.*) détermina-
 tif, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* définitivement,
 en définitive; précisément, expressé-
 ment, positivement. — *ness*, *s.* na-
 ture déterminée or positive or pré-
 cise, *f.*
Deflagrability, *s.* combustibilité, *f.*
Deflagrable, *adj.* combustible
Deflagrate, *v.n.* déflager, brûler avec
 flamme; — *v.a.* enflammer, consumer
 avec flamme
Deflagration, *s.* déflagration, *f.*
Deflect, *v.a.* défléchir, faire dévier, dé-
 vier, détourner; — *v.n.* défléchir, se
 défléchir, dévier; (*of the needle*) dévier
Deflection, *s.* déflexion, déviation, *f.*;
 (*of the needle*) déviation, *f.*
Defloration, *s.* défloration, *f.*; (*choice*)
 fleur, élite, *f.*, ohoix, *m.*
Defleur, **Deflower**, *v.a.* déflorer; (*a*
garden, &c.) déflorir

Deflower, **Deflowerer**, *s.* déflora-
Defluxion, *s.* écoulement, *m.* [*teur*, *m.*]
Defoliation, *s.* défoliation, défeu-
 lation, *f.*, effeuillement, *m.*
Deforest, &c. *V.* **Disafforest**, &c.
Deform, *v.a.* déformer; défigurer
Deformation, *s.* déformation, *f.*; dé-
 figurement, *m.*
Deformed, *adj.* difforme, contrefait
Deformity, *s.* difformité, *f.*; (*ugliness*)
 laidure, *f.*
Defraud, *v.a.* frauder; frustrer; (*de-*
prive) priver (de); dépouiller (de)
Defrauder, *s.* fraudeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Defrauding, *s.* fraude, *f.*, vol, *m.*
Defray, *v.a.* (*pers.*) défrayer; (*expenses*)
 payer, couvrir
Defrayer, *s.* défrayer, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Defrayment, *s.* défrayement, *m.*
Deft, *adj.* joli, gentil; lesté, pimpant;
 adroit, habile; convenable
Deftly, *adv.* joliment, gentiment; leste-
 ment, adroitement, habilement
Deftness, *s.* gentillesse, *f.*; adresse, *f.*
Defunct, *adj.* défunt, décédé, trépassé,
 mort; — *s.* défunt, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Defy, *v.a.* défier; provoquer; braver
Degeneracy, *s.* dégénération, *f.*, abâ-
 tardissement, *m.*
Degenerate, *v.n.* dégénérer, s'abâtardir;
 — *adj.* dégénéré, abâtardi
Degenerately, *adv.* d'une manière
 dégénérée
Degeneration, *f.* **Degeneracy**
Deglutinate, *v.a.* décoller
Deglutition, *s.* déglutition, *f.*
Degradation, *s.* dégradation, *f.*; avi-
 lissement, *m.*
Degrade, *v.a.* dégrader; avilir
Degradingly, *adv.* d'une manière dé-
 gradante or avilissante; (*disparagingly*)
V. **Disparagingly**
Degree, *s.* degré, *m.*; rang, *m.*; condi-
 tion, *f.*; ordre, *m.*, classe, *f.*; (*unters*)
 grade, *m.*; (*arith.*) tranches, *f.* *By —*,
 par degrés, graduellement, peu à peu.
In a high —, à un haut degré. *In some*
—, to a certain —, jusqu'à un certain
 point. *Of high —*, de haut rang. *Of*
low —, de rang peu élevé, d'un rang in-
 férieur; (*mean*) de bas étage. *To a —*,
 à l'extrême, au possible
Dehiscence, *s.* déhiscence, *f.*
Dehiscent, *adj.* déhiscent
Deicide, *adj.*, **Deicide**, *s.* déicide,
adj. *m.*, *s.m.*
Deification, *s.* déification, *f.*
Deify, *v.a.* déifier, diviniser
Deign, *v.n.* daigner; — *v.a.* accorder,
Deism, *s.* déisme, *m.* [*daigner* accorder
Deist, *s.* **Deistic**, -*al*, *adj.* déiste, *m.*, *f.*
Deity, *s.* divinité, *f.*; (*myth.*) divinité,
Deject, *v.a.* abatre [*déité*, *f.*]
Dejectedly, *adv.* avec abattement,
 d'un air abattu
Dejectedness, *s.* abattement, *m.*
Dejection, *s.* abattement, *m.*; (*med.*)
Delation, *s.* délation, *f.* [*déjection*, *f.*]
Delay, *v.a.* différer, remettre; retarder;
 (*stop*) arrêter, retenir; — *v.n.* tarder;
 s'arrêter; — *s.* délai, retard, *m.*, remise,
f. *With the least possible —*, dans le plus
 bref délai. *To suffer —*, éprouver du
 retard. *All is not lost that is — ed*, ce
 qui est différé n'est pas perdu
Delayer, *s.* temporisateur, *m.*
Del credere, *s.* ducroire, *m.*
Dele, *s.* (*print.*) délestar, *m.*
Delectable, *adj.* délectable, délicieux
Delectably, *adv.* délectablement, déli-
 cieusement
Delection, *s.* délection, *f.*
Delegate, *v.a.* déléguer; — *s.* *adj.* délé-
 gué, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Delegation, *s.* délégation, *f.*
Delegator, *s.* déléguateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*,
 déléguant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Deleterious, *adj.* délétère

Delf, Delft, — *ware*, *s.* faïence de Delft, faïence, *f.*
Delian, *s. adj.* Délien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, déli-
aque, — *problem*, problème déliaque, *m.*
Deliberate, *v.n.* délibérer; — *adj.* ré-
déchi; — *(on purpose)* délibéré; (*slow*)
lent, — *ly*, *adv.* délibérément, de propos
délibéré, avec réflexion, à dessein,
exprés; (*slowly*) lentement. — *ness*,
s. délibération, *f.*; réflexion, *f.*; circon-
spection, prudence, *f.*; [flexion, *f.*]
Deliberation, *s.* délibération, *f.*; ré-
Deliberative, *adj.* délibératif; (*of an*
assembly) délibérant. — *ly*, *adv.* dé-
libérativement
Deliberator, *s.* délibérant, *m.*
Delible, *adj.* délébile, effaçable
Delicacy, *s.* délicatesse, *f.*; (*dainty*)
friandise, délicatesse, *f.*; régale, *m.*
Delicate, *adj.* délicat. — *ly*, *adv.* déli-
catement, avec délicatesse. — *ness*,
s. délicatesse, *f.*
Delicious, *adj.* délicieux. — *ly*, *adv.*
délicieusement. — *ness*, *s.* nature dé-
licieuse, excellence, *f.*; délices, *m.f.pl.*,
volupté, *f.*, charmes, *m.*
Delight, *s.* délices, *m.f.pl.*, délice, *m.*,
charme, *m.*, volupté, jouissance, joie, *f.*,
bonheur, plaisir, *m.* To take or find
in, faire ses délices (de), &c. (*V. To*
Delight, *v.n.*)
Delight, *v.a.* faire les délices de, en-
chanter, charmer, ravir, réjouir (*'with*,
'at, *de*), plaire à; — *v.n.* (*in*) faire ses
délices (de); (*take pleasure*) se plaire
(dans); before a verb, à, with the *inf.*,
prendre plaisir (à), se faire un plaisir
(de), mettre or trouver son bonheur (à,
dans); (*be glad*) se réjouir (de), être en-
chanté or charmé (de). To be delighted
with or to, être enchanté or charmé or
ravi or joyeux de
Delightful, *adj.* délicieux; (*pers.*) char-
mant, ravissant. — *fully*, *adv.* déli-
cieusement, à ravir. — *fulness*, *s.* *V.*
Deliciousness
Delightless, *adj.* sans charme, sans
agrément [&c.]
Delightsome, &c. *V.* *Delightful*
Delineament, *s.* délinéament, *m.*
Delineate, *v.a.* délinéer, tracer, esquis-
ser, dessiner; (*fig.*) peindre, dépeindre,
décrire
Delineation, *s.* délinéation, esquisse,
f.; (*pers.*) peinture, description, *f.*, por-
trait, *m.*; (*fig.*) peinture, *m.*
Delineator, *s.* délinéateur, dessina-
teur, *m.*
Delineatory, *adj.* descriptif
Delinquency, *s.* délit, *m.*; faute, *f.*;
crime, *m.*
Delinquent, *s. adj.* délinquant, *m.*, *e.f.*
Deliquesce, *v.n.* tomber en déli-
quescence
Deliquescent, *s.* déliquescent, *f.*
Delirious, *adj.* délirant, en délire; de
délire. To be —, avoir le délire, être en
délire, délirer. To become (or get) —,
tomber en délire
Deliriousness, *s.* délire, *m.*
Delirium, *s.* délire, *m.* — *tremens*, de-
lirium tremens, *m.*, folie des ivrognes, *f.*
Deliver, *v.a.* (to free) délivrer (de);
(rescue) sauver (de); (*give*) délivrer,
livrer, remettre; (*a place*) livrer,
rendre; (*return*) rendre; (*goods*) livrer;
(a letter or parcel, an account) remettre;
(letters, parcels, circulars, &c., from house
to house) distribuer; (*a message*) re-
mettre (un message), faire (une commis-
sion), s'acquitter (d'une commission);
(bring) apporter; (*a ball*) lancer; (*a blow*)
donner, appliquer; (*battle*) livrer (ba-
taille); (*a broadside*) envoyer or lâcher
(une bordée); (*say*) dire; énoncer, ex-
primer; (*a speech*) prononcer, débiter;
(a lecture) *V. Lecture*; (*a charge* to
jury) faire; (*a judgment*) rendre, pro-

noncer; (*publish*) publier; (*of childbirth*)
accoucher, délivrer. To — oneself of,
accoucher de. To be —ed, (*of a child*)
accoucher (de). To be —ed immedi-
ately! (*of a letter, &c.*) pressé. —ed free,
rendu à domicile. — over, *up*, livrer;
rendre; remettre; abandonner. To —
oneself up to, se livrer à, s'abandonner à,
se laisser aller à
Deliverable, *adj.* (*com.*) livrable
Deliverance, *s.* délivrance, *f.*
Deliverer, *s.* libérateur, *m.*, —trix, *f.*,
sauveur, *m.*; (*of circulars, &c.*) distri-
buteur, *m.*; (*com.*) livreur, *m.*
Delivry, *s.* délivrance, *f.* (*surrender*)
reddition, *f.*; (*of goods*) livraison, *f.*,
(from a railway station) factage, *m.*; (*of*
a letter or parcel) remise, *f.*; (*of letters,*
parcels, &c., from house to house) dis-
tribution, *f.*; (*law*) délivrance, remise,
f.; (*tech.*) décharge, conduite, *f.*;
(of a speech) débit, *m.*; diction, *f.*;
(of a judgment or sentence) prononcia-
tion, *f.*, prononcé, *m.*; (*childbirth*) ac-
couchement, *m.*, délivrance, *f.* For —,
(fin., of stocks) au comptant. On —,
sur livraison; en livraison. On or be-
fore —, (*of payment*) comptant compté.
— pipe, *s.* tuyau de décharge or de
Deil, *s.* creux, vallon, *m.* [conduite, *m.*]
Delphian, **Delphic**, *adj.* delphien,
delphique, de Delphes
Delphin, **Delphine**, *adj.* du Dauphin;
dauphin. — *classic*, *s.* dauphin, *m.* —
édition, *s.* édition dauphine, édition
Delta, *s.* delta, *m.* [des dauphins, *f.*]
Deltoïd, *adj.*, *s.* deltoïde, *adj.*, *m.f.*, *s.m.*
Deludable, *V. Deceivable*
Delude, *v.a.* tromper, abuser; faire illu-
sion à. To — oneself, se faire illusion,
s'abuser [d'illusions, aveugle
Deluded, *adj.* dans l'illusion, bercé
Deluder, *V. Deceive* [*'with*, *'de*]
Deluge, *s.* déluge, *m.*; — *v.a.* inonder
Delusion, *s.* déception, *f.*; illusion, *f.*
Delusive, *adj.* trompeur; illusoire. —
ly, *adv.* illusoirement. — *ness*, *s.*
nature trompeuse or illusoire, f.
Delusory, *V. Delusive*
Delve, *v.a.* bêcher, creuser; (*fig.*)
sonder, pénétrer
Demagnetization, *s.* démagnétisa-
tion, *f.*; (*phys.*) désaimantation, *f.*
Demagnetize, *v.a.* démagnétiser;
(phys.) désaimanter [*(pers.)* démagogue
Demagogic, —al, *adj.* démagogique;
Demagogism, *s.* démagogisme, *m.*
Demagogue, *s.* démagogue, *m.f.*
Demagogy, *s.* démagogie, *f.*
Demain, *s.* domaine, *m.*
Demand, *v.a.* demander; (*claim*) ré-
clamer; (*require*) exiger; requérir; —
s. demande, *f.*; (*claim*) réclamation, *f.*;
(appeal) appel, *m.*; (*com.*) demande, *f.*,
débit, *m.*; (*politic. econ., law*) demande,
f.; (*outlet*) débouché, *m.*; (*fig.*) re-
cherche, *f.* In —, demandé, recherché.
In great —, très demandé, très re-
cherché. In little —, peu demandé, peu
recherché. On —, sur demande; (*com.*)
à présentation; à bureau ouvert. There
is a — for, on demande. There is a great
— for, on demande beaucoup
Demandable, *adj.* exigible
Demandant, *s.* demandeur, *m.*, —resse, *f.*
Demandor, *s.* demandeur, *m.*, —euse, *f.*
Demarcation, *s.* démarcation, *f.*
Demean, *v.a.* abaisser, avilir, dégrader.
To — oneself, s'abaisser, s'avilir, se dé-
grader; (*behave*) se comporter, se con-
duire
Demeanour, *s.* allure, *f.*, allures, *f.pl.*;
air, *m.*, manières, *f.pl.*, tenue, *f.*; main-
tien, *m.*; conduite, *f.*
Dement, *adj.* *V. Demented*; — *v.a.*
faire perdre la raison à, rendre fou
Dementate, *v.a.* *V. Dement*
Demented, *adj.* dément, en démente, fou

Dementia, *s.* démence, *f.*
Demerit, *s.* démerite, *m.*; — *v.n.* démeriter
Demagnetize, *v.a.* démagnétiser
Demasne, *s.* domaine, *m.*
Demi, *adj.* demi; à demi. — *bastion*,
s. demi-bastion, *m.* — *bath*, *s.* dem-
bain, *m.* — *brigade*, *s.* demi-brigade
— cupola, *s.* cul-de-four, *m.* — *god*,
s. demi-dieu, *m.* — *goddess*, *s.* demi-
déesse, *f.* — *hunter*, *s.* *V. Hunter*.
— john, *s.* dame-jeanne, *f.* — *lune*, *s.*
demi-lune, *f.* — *relief*, *s.* demi-relief,
demi-bosse, *f.* — *rep*, *s.* demi-vertu,
f. — *semi-quaver rest*, *s.* triple croche, *f.*
— semiquaver rest, *s.* demi-quart de
soupir, *m.* — *tint*, *s.* demi-teinte, *f.*
— volt, *s.* demi-volte, *f.* — *wolf*, *s.*
chien-loup, *m.*
Demisable, *adj.* afferable
Demise, *v.a.* transférer, céder; (*lease*)
affermer, donner à ferme or à bail, louer;
(bequeath) léguer; — *s.* translation,
transmission, cession, *f.*; (*death*) décès,
m., mort, *f.*
Demising, *s.* affermage, louage, *m.*
Demobilization, *s.* démobilisation, *f.*
Demobilize, *v.a.* démobiliser
Democracy, *s.* démocratie, *f.*
Democrat, *s.* démocrate, *m.f.*
Democratic, —al, *adj.* (*things*) démocra-
tique; (*pers.*) démocrate [ment
Democratically, *adv.* démocratiquement
Democratism, *s.* démocratisation, *m.*
Democratize, *v.a.n.* démocratiser
Demography, &c., démographie, &c.
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Demoiselle, *s.* (*bird*) demoiselle, *f.*
Demolish, *v.a.* démolir
Demolisher, *v.a.* démolisseur, *m.*
Demolition, *s.* démolition, *f.*
Demon, *s.* démon, *m.*
Demoness, *s.* démon femelle, *m.*
Demonetization, *s.* démonétisation, *f.*
Demonetize, *v.a.* démonétiser
Demoniac, —, *Demoniac*, —al, *adj.*
démoniaque, *m.f.* [*(V. page 3, § 1)*]
Demonology, &c., démonologie, &c.
Demonstrable, *adj.* démontrable
Demonstrably, *adv.* démonstrative-
ment, par voie de démonstration
Demonstrate, *v.a.* démontrer
Demonstration, *s.* démonstration, *f.*
Demonstrative, *adj.* démonstratif
Demonstratively, *adv.* démonstrati-
vement
Demonstrator, *s.* démonstrateur, *m.*
Demoralization, *s.* démoralisation, *f.*
Demoralize, *v.a.* démoraliser
Demoralizing, *adj.* démoralisateur
Demosthenic, *adj.* démosthénique
Demotic, *adj.* démotique
Demulcent, *adj.* adoucissant, *adj. m.*,
e.f., adoucissant, *s.m.*
Demur, *v.n.* hésiter, balancer; (*delay*)
temporiser; (*law*) produire une excep-
tion (contre); — *s.* hésitation, incerti-
tude, *f.*, doute, *m.*; difficulté, objection,
f. — *to*, s'opposer à; se refuser à;
refuser; ne pas admettre, ne pas
partager
Demure, *adj.* d'une modestie affectée,
doctet, châtiment, sainte nitouche.
— looking person, châtiment, sainte
nitouche, *f.* To look —, avoir l'air
modeste, prendre un air modeste, faire
la châtiment, faire la sainte nitouche.
— ly, *adv.* en châtiment, en sainte
nitouche. — *ness*, *s.* modestie affectée,
châtimenterie, *f.*
Demurrage, *s.* (*rail.*, *post.*) retard, *m.*,
(charge) frais de retard, *m.pl.*; (*nav.*)
surestaries, *f.*, (*charge*) indemnité pour
surestaries, *f.*
Demurmer, *s.* esprit incédis, *m.*, per-
sonne irrésolue, *f.*, temporisateur, *m.*;
opposant, *m.*, *e.f.*, incédisant, *m.*, *e.f.*;
(law) exception péremptoire, *f.*
Demy, *s.* *adj.* (*paper*) carré, *m.*; (*scholar*

at Oxford) boursier, *m.* Post —, coquille, *f.* — *Two*, carré en 8

Den, *s.* antre, repaire, *m.*, tanière, *f.*; caverne, *f.*; (*of robbers*, &c.) repaire, *m.*, caverne, *f.*; (*fig.*) repaire, *m.*; bouge, *m.*; (*of a menagerie*) loge, *f.* *The lion's* —, l'autre du lion. *Daniel in the lion's* — (*or, in the — of lions*), Daniel dans la fosse aux lions [*dix*, *m.*, dizaine, *f.*]

Denary, *adj.* dénaire, décimal; — *s.* **Denationalization**, *s.* dénationalisation, *f.*

Denationalize, *v.a.* dénationaliser

Dendrite, *s.* dendrite, *f.*

Dendro-graphy, *-logy*, &c. *V. p. 3*, § 1

Dendroid, **Dendroidal**, *adj.* dendroïde

Dengue, *s.* dengue, fièvre dengue, *f.*

Deniable, *adj.* niable

Denial, *s.* dénégation, *f.*; refus, *m.*; rejet, *m.*; (*law*) déni, *m.*; (*disavowal*, *as of St. Peter*) reniement, *m.*; (*of oneself*) abnégation, *f.* *Flat* —, dénégation formelle, *f.*; démenti, *m.*; refus net

Denier, *s.* personne qui nie or renie or refuse, *f.*

Denization, *s.* naturalisation, *f.*

Denizen, *s.* citoyen, habitant, *m.*

Denominate, *v.a.* dénommer, nommer, appeler [*classe*, *f.*; *secte*, *f.*]

Denomination, *s.* dénomination, *f.*;

Denominational, *adj.* particulier; de secte, de sectaire

Denominative, *adj.* dénominatif

Denominator, *s.* dénominateur, *m.*

Denote, *v.a.* dénoter, marquer, indiquer, désigner, montrer

Denouement, *s.* dénouement, *m.*

Denounce, *v.a.* dénoncer; déclarer

Denouncement, *s.* dénonciation, *f.*; déclaration, *f.* [*f.*]

Denouncer, *s.* dénonciateur, *m.*, -trice

Dense, *adj.* dense, épais, compact — *ly*, *adv.* densément; épaissement; en masse; par une foule ou une population compacte. — *ly populated*, densément habité. — *ness*, *V. Density*

Denshire, *v.a.* (*agr.*) écobuer

Denshiring, *s.* (*agr.*) écobuage, *m.*

Density, *s.* densité, épaisseur, *f.*

Dent, *s.* dent, *f.*; (*indentation*) dentelure, *f.*; entaille, coche, *f.*; (*mark*) marque, empreinte, *f.*; (*bruise*) bosse, *f.*, creux, renforcement, *m.*; (*on a cutlass*) tétine, *f.*; (*blow*) coup, *m.*; — *v.a.* denteler; faire une entaille ou une coche à; marquer; (*to bruise*) bossuer, bosseler

Dental, *adj.* dentaire; (*gram.*) dental; — *s.* dentale, *f.* — *surgeon*, chirurgien-dentiste, *m.* — *surgery*, *V. Dentistry*

Dentaria, *s.* dentaire, *f.*

Dentate, **Dentated**, *adj.* denté

Denticle, *s.* denticule, *m.*

Denticulate, **Denticulated**, *adj.* denticulé; dentelé

Denticulation, *s.* dentelure, *f.*

Dentifrice, *s.* dentifrice, *m.*

Dentil, *s.* denticule, *m.*

Dentine, *s.* dentine, *f.*

Dentist, *s.* dentiste, *m.* *Mechanical* —, professeur de prothèse dentaire, *m.*

Dentistry, *s.* dentisterie, *f.*, art du dentiste, *m.*, odontotechnie, *f.*; guérison des dents, *f.*; chirurgie dentaire, *f.*, opérations dentaires, *f.pl.* *Mechanical* —, prothèse dentaire, *f.*

Dentition, *s.* dentition, *f.*

Denture, *s.* denture, *f.*

Denuation, *s.* dénudation, *f.*

Denude, *v.a.* dénuder, mettre à nu, dépouiller, dégarir [*déclaration*, *f.*]

Denunciation, *s.* dénonciation, *f.*;

Denunciator, *s.* dénonciateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Deny, *v.a.* nier, démentir, dénier, disconvenir de; refuser; rejeter; (*law*) dénier; (*disavow*) renier. *To — oneself*, faire abnégation de soi-même; se re-

fuser (...); (*contradict*) se démentir; (*to visitors*) faire défendre (*or* faire fermer) sa porte, faire dire qu'on n'y est pas. *Not to be denied*, *V. Unde-*

Deobstruct, *v.a.* désobstruer [*niable*]

Deobstruction, *s.* désobstruction, *f.*

Deobstruent, *adj.* désobstruant, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, désobstruant, *s.m.*

Deodar, **Deodara**, *s.* déodara, cèdre de l'Himalaya, *m.*

Deodorization, *s.* désodorisation, *f.*

Deodorize, *v.a.* désodoriser

Deodorizer, *s.* désodorisateur, *m.*

Deodorizing, *adj.* désodorisant; — *s.* désodorisation, *f.*

Deoxidate, **Deoxidize**, *v.a.* désoxyder

Deoxidation, **Deoxidization**, *s.* désoxydation, *f.* [*désoxygène*]

Deoxygenate, **Deoxygenize**, *v.a.* désoxygéner

Deoxygenation, **Deoxygenization**, *s.* désoxygénation, *f.*

Depart, *v.n.* partir; se retirer, s'en aller; (*go out*) sortir; (*away*) s'éloigner (*de*); (*deviate*) s'écarter (*de*); (*desist*) se départir (*de*), se désister (*de*); renoncer (*à*); (*vanish*) s'évanouir; (*die*) mourir; — *v.a.* quitter. *To — this life*, quitter cette vie or ce monde, mourir, dépasser

Departed, *part. adj.* parti, &c. (*V. Depart*)

Departed, *adjectif*, mort, défunt; qui n'est plus; évanoui; absent; — *s.* mort, *m.*, morts, trépassés, *m.pl.*

Departure, *s.* partant, *m.*

Departing, *s.* *V. Departure*

Department, *s.* département, *m.*; division, branche, *f.*; service, *m.*; (*business*) partie, *f.*; spécialité, *f.*; (*of stores and shops*) rayon, *m.*; (*admin.*, *geog.*) département, *m.* *Head or manager of* — (*admin.*), chef de service, *m.*; (*com.*) chef de rayon, *m.*

Departmental, *adj.* départemental

Departure, *s.* départ, *m.*; séparation, *f.*; déviation, *f.*, écart, éloignement, *m.*; désistement, *m.*; renoncation, *f.*, renoncement, *m.*; abandon, *m.*; infraction, *f.*; (*death*) mort, *f.*, trépas, *m.* *To take o's* —, partir, — *platform*, *s.* (*rail.*) quai de départ, *m.*

Depend, *v.n.* (*hang*) pendre; (*on, upon*) dépendre (*de*); (*rest on*) reposer (*sur*); (*rely on*) compter (*sur*); se fier (*à*); (*believe in*) croire (*à*), ajouter foi (*à*). — *on or upon it!* comptez-*y*, comptez là-dessus, soyez-en sûr, croyez-le bien, allez. *He is not to be —ed upon*, on ne peut pas compter sur lui, il ne faut pas se fier à lui

Dependable, *V. Reliable*

Dependence, **Dependency**, **Dependence**, *s.* dépendance, (*'on*, *'upon*, *de*), *f.*; confiance (*'on*, *'upon*, *en*, *dans*), *f.* *Foreign* —, possession, colonie, *f.*

Dependent, **Dependant**, *adj.* *s.* dépendant; (*hanging*) pendant, qui pend. *To be — on*, dépendre *de*

Dephlegmate, *v.a.* déphlegmer

Dephlegmation, *s.* déphlegmation, *f.*

Depict, *v.a.* peindre; (*fig.*) dépeindre

Depilate, *v.a.* épiler

Depilation, *s.* épilation, *f.*

Depilator, *s.* épilateur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Depilatory, *adj.* épilatoire; — *s.* épilateur, épilatoire, *m.*

Depletion, *s.* déplétion, *f.*

Depletory, *adj.* dépletif

Deplorability, *V. Deplorableness*

Deplorable, *adj.* déplorable; pitoyable

Deplorableness, *s.* nature (*'of*) or caractère (*m.*) déplorable; état déplorable, *m.* [*pitoyablement*]

Deplorably, *adv.* déplorablement;

Deplore, *v.a.* déplorer, plaindre

Deplores, *s.* personne qui déplore, *f.*

Deploy, *v.a.* déployer; — *v.n.* se déployer; — *s.* *V. Deploying*

Deploying, **Deployment**, *s.* déploiement, *m.* *In — distance*, à distance (*or* à intervalle) de déploiement

Deplume, *V. Unplume*

Deponent, *adj.* déponent; — *s.* (*law*) dépositant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*gram.*) déponent, *m.*

Depopulate, *v.a.* dépeupler

Depopulating, *adj.* dépeuplatoire

Depopulation, *s.* dépopulation, *f.*, dépeuplement, *m.* [*se comporter*]

Deport, *v.a.* déporter. *To — oneself*, *Deportation*, *s.* déportation, *f.*

Deportment, *s.* maintien, *m.*; air, *m.*, manières, *f.pl.*, tenue, *f.*; conduite, *f.*

Deposal, *s.* déposition, *f.*

Depose, *v.a.n.* déposer (*'from*, *'de*; *'to* [*a fact*], *de*, *sur*)

Deposer, *s.* déposateur, *m.* [*position*, *f.*]

Depositing, *adj.* déposant; — *s.* dépôt, *m.*

Deposit, *v.a.* déposer; — *s.* dépôt, *m.* (*bank*) dépôt, *m.*; versement, *m.*; (*earnest-money*) arrhes, *f.pl.*; (*of hiring*) denier à Dieu, *m.* *To leave a —*, donner des arrhes or le denier à Dieu. — *account*, *s.* compte de dépôt, *m.*

Depository, *s.* dépositaire, *m.*

Deposition, *s.* déposition, *f.*; (*thing deposited*) dépôt, *m.*

Depositor, *s.* (*bank*, &c.) déposant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*com.*) dépositeur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Depository, *s.* dépôt, *m.*; (*book*) ré-dépôt, *s.* dépôt, *m.* [*porteur*]

Depravation, *s.* dépravation, *f.*

Deprave, *v.a.* dépraver. *To become —d*, se dépraver

Depravedly, *adv.* avec dépravation

Depraver, *s.* dépravateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Depravity, *s.* dépravation, *f.*

Depricate, *v.a.* détourner, conjurer; repousser; s'opposer à; désapprouver; regretter [*en s'excusant*]

Depricatingly, *adv.* en suppliant;

Deprication, *s.* déprécation, *f.*; supplication, *f.*; excuse, *f.*

Depricative, **Depractory**, *adj.* déprécatif, déprécatore; suppliant; d'excuse

Depricator, *s.* suppliant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* [*excuse*]

Depriciate, *v.a.* déprécier; — *v.n.* se déprécier, diminuer de valeur, perdre

Deprication, *s.* dépréciation, *f.*

Depricative, *V. Depractory*

Depricator, *s.* dépréciateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.* [*ciateur*]

Depriciatory, *adj.* dépréciatif, dépré-

Depredate, *v.a.* piller, ravager

Depredation, *s.* déprédation, *f.*, ravage

Depredator, *s.* déprédateur, *m.* [*m.*]

Depredatory, *adj.* déprédateur

Depress, *v.a.* (*lower*) baisser, abaisser, déprimer; (*abase*) rabaisser, avilir, déprimer; (*humble*) abaisser, humilier; (*defect*) abatre, décourager; (*crush*) accabler; ruiner; (*sink*) incliner; (*flatten*) aplatis; (*hollow*) creuser; (*trade*) rendre languissant, faire languir; (*prices*) faire baisser; (*surg.*) déprimer

Depressed, *part. adj.* baissé, &c. (*V. Depress*)

Depress; (*low*) bas; (*flat*) aplati, plat; (*hollow*) creux

Depressingly, *adv.* de manière à faire baisser or à faire languir; d'une manière décourageante or accablante or ruineuse

Depression, *s.* abaissement, *m.*, dépression, *f.*; (*sinking*) affaissement, *m.*; (*humbling*) abaissement, *m.*, humiliation, *f.*; (*dejection*) abattement, *m.*; (*flattening*) aplatissement, *m.*; (*hollow*) creux, enfouissement, *m.*; (*of trade*) stagnation, *f.*; (*of prices*) baisse, *f.*; (*astr.*, *phys.*, *anat.*, *med.*) dépression, *f.*; (*surg.*) dépression, *f.*, (*of a cataract*) abaissement, *m.* [*décourageant*]

Depressive, *adj.* dépressif; accablant;

Depressor, *s.* oppresseur, *m.*; (*instr.*) dépresseur, *m.*; abaisseur, *m.*; (*anat.*) abaisseur, *m.*

Deprivation, *s.* privation, *f.*; (loss) perte, *f.*; (ecccl.) déposition, *f.*
Deprive, *v.a.* priver (de); dépourvoir (de); (ecccl.) déposer [(s.m.)]
De profundis, *adv.* s. de profundis
Depth, *s.* profondeur, *f.*; (recess) enfouissement, *m.*; (abyss) abîme, *m.*; (of night) milieu, *m.*; (of winter, &c.) cœur, fort, *m.*; (of a wood) profondeur, *f.*, fond, *m.*; (obscurity) obscurité, *f.*, ténèbres, *f.pl.*; (of colours) teinte foncée, *f.*; vigneux, *f.*; (of sound) gravité, *f.*; (math.) épaisseur, hauteur, *f.*; (mil.) hauteur, profondeur, *f.*; (nav., of a ship) creux, *m.* In the lowest —, au plus profond; au fin fond. The lowest —, (of society) les bas-fonds, *m.pl.* To be five feet in —, avoir cinq pieds de profondeur. To be in (out of) o's —, avoir (n'avoir pas) pied. To get or go in o's —, prendre fond. To get or go beyond o's —, to find oneself out of o's —, perdre pied; (fig.) parler de ce qu'on ne sait pas. —less, *adj.* sans profondeur
Depurate, *v.a.* dépuré; — *adj.* dépuré
Depuration, *s.* dépuración, *f.*
Depurative, *adj.* s. dépuratif, *adj. m.*, —ive, *f.*, dépuratif, *s.m.*
Depuratory, *adj.* dépuratoire [tion, *f.*
Deputation, *s.* députation, *f.*; déléga-
Depute, *v.a.* députer; déléguer
Deputy, *s.* député, *m.*; délégué, *m.*; substitut, *m.*; suppléant, *m.*; représentant, *m.*, adjoint, *m.*; (of the attorney general or of the public prosecutor) substitut, *m.*; (in compounds) vice-..., sous-..., *m.* By —, par procuration. — chairman, vice-président, *m.* — commissary, commissaire-adjoint, *m.* — governor, lieutenant-gouverneur, *m.*; (bank, &c.) sous-gouverneur, *m.* — judge, juge suppléant, *m.* — lieutenant, sous-gouverneur, *m.* — manager, sous-directeur, *m.*; (com.) vice-gérant, *m.*; (of a mine) maître mineur, *m.* — mayor, adjoint du maire, adjoint, *m.* — post-master, sous-directeur des postes, *m.*
Deraill, *v.a.* dérailler; — *v.a.* dérailler, faire dérailler
Derailement, *s.* déraillement, *m.*
Derange, *v.a.* déranger; troubler; désorganiser; (pers.) déranger le cerveau de. To be —d, (pers.) avoir le cerveau dérangé, être fou (trouble, *m.*; folie, *f.*)
Derangement, *s.* dérangement, *m.*
Derby, *s.* derby, *m.* — day, *s.* jour du derby. — stakes, *s. pl.* prix du derby, *m.*
Derbyshire neck, *s.* goitre, *m.*
Derelict, *adj.* délaissé, abandonné; — *s.* (law) objet abandonné, *m.*, chose délaissée par le propriétaire, *f.*; (land) relais, *m.*; (goods, ship) épave, marchandise délaissée, *f.*, navire abandonné, *m.* — land, relais, *m.*
Dereliction, *s.* abandon, *m.*; négligence, omission, *f.*, oubli, *m.*; (of water) retrait, *m.*, retraite, *f.*
Deride, *v.a.* rire de, se moquer de, tourner en dérision; (banter) railler
Derider, *s.* moqueur, *m.*, —euse, *f.*, railleur, *m.*, —euse, *f.*
Deridingly, *adv.* dérisoirement
Derision, *s.* dérision, moquerie, *f.*; objet de dérision, *m.*
Derisive, *adj.* dérisoire; moqueur
Derisively, *adv.* dérisoirement
Derivable, *adj.* dérivable; qu'on peut tirer; qu'on peut retirer, à retirer; (from a source) à puiser; qu'on peut
Derivation, *s.* dérivation, *f.* [tenir
Derivative, *adj.* dérivé; (med.) dérivatif; — *s.* dérivé, *m.*; (med.) dérivatif, *m.*; (mus.) accord dérivé, *m.*
Derivatively, *adv.* par dérivation
Derive, *v.a.* dériver (de); (water, words) dériver, faire dériver; (obtain) tirer (de); retirer (de); recueillir (de); tenir

(de); puiser (à); trouver (dans); (med.) dériver; — *v.n.* dériver (de), venir (de), provenir (de)
Derma, **Derma**, **Dermis**, *s.* derme, *m.*
Dermal, **Dermic**, *adj.* dermique
Dermatolog-ic, al, -ist, -y, *V.p.3, §1*
Dermestes, *s.* dermeste, *m.*
Derogate, *v.n.* déroger (à)
Derogation, *s.* dérogation, *f.*
Derogatory, *adj.* dérogoire; (to) dérogeant (à) [m., écopérche, *f.*
Derrick, — crane, *s.* mât de charge, *m.*
Dervis, **Dervise**, **Dervish**, *s.* derviche, dervis, *m.*
Descant, *v.n.* discourir, s'étendre; commenter; — *s.* discours, *m.*, dissertation, *f.*; commentaire, *m.*, commentaires, *m.pl.*; (song) chant, *m.*
Descend, *v.n.* descendre; (fall suddenly) tomber; (of inheritance) passer (à); (lower oneself) descendre (à), s'abaisser (à); — *v.a.* descendre. To be —ed from, descendre de
Descendant, *s.* descendant, *m.*, e, *f.*
Descendent, *adj.* descendant; tombant; (proceeding) qui descend (de), issu (de)
Descendible, *adj.* d'où l'on peut descendre, qu'on peut descendre; (from an ancestor) transmissible
Descension, *s.* descente, *f.*; (fig.) chute, *f.*; abaissement, *m.*; (astr.) descension, *f.*
Descensional, *adj.* descensionnel
Descent, *s.* descente, *f.*; (declivity) descente, pente, *f.*; (disgrace) chute, *f.*; (of lineage) descendance, *f.*; naissance, origine, extraction, *f.*; postérité, *f.*; génération, *f.*; famille, *f.*; race, *f.*; transmission, *f.*, ordre de succession, *m.*; (stock) souche, *f.* — from the cross, descente de croix. — of the crown, succession à la couronne, *f.*
Describable, *adj.* descriptible
Describe, *v.a.* décrire; dépeindre
Describer, *s.* descripteur, *m.*
Descrier, *s.* personne qui découvre, *f.*, auteur d'une découverte, *m.*
Description, *s.* description, *f.*; (of pers., for police purposes) signalement, *m.*; (sort) sorte, espèce, *f.*, genre, *m.*; qualité, *f.*
Descriptive, *adj.* descriptif; (of talent, &c.) de description. —ly, *adv.* descriptivement, comme description. —ness, *s.* nature descriptive, *f.*
Descry, *v.a.* découvrir; apercevoir; regarder; explorer; reconnaître
Desecrate, *v.a.* profaner
Desecration, *s.* profanation, *f.*
Desert, *adj.* désert; solitaire; du désert; — *s.* (wilderness) désert, *m.*; solitude, *f.*; (merit) mérite, *m.*; mérites, *m.pl.*; dû, *m.*; — *v.n.* désertir; abandonner; quitter; (mil., nav.) désertir. — less, *adj.* indigne, sans mérite
Deserted, *adj.* abandonné; désert
Deserter, *s.* déserteur, *m.*
Desertion, *s.* désertion, *f.*; abandon, *m.*; (mil., nav.) désertion, *f.*
Deserve, *v.a.* mériter
Deservedly, *adv.* justement, à juste titre, à bon droit [sonne qui mérite, *f.*
Deserver, *s.* personne méritante, per-
Deserving, *adj.* (pers.) méritant, de mérite; (action) méritoire; — *s.* mérite, *m.* —ly, *adv.* méritoirement; à juste titre
Deshabille, *s.* déshabillé, négligé, *m.*
Dessicant, *adj.* dessicant, dessiccatif, siccatif; — *s.* dessiccatif, *m.*
Dessicate, *v.a.* sécher, dessécher; — *v.n.* sécher, se dessécher (chement, *m.*
Dessication, *s.* dessiccation, *f.*, dessé-
Dessicative, *adj.* dessiccatif, siccatif; — *s.* dessiccatif, siccatif, *m.*
Desiderate, *v.a.* désirer, sentir le besoin de, manquer de; regretter

Desiderated, *part. adj.* désiré; manquant, qui manque
Desideratum, *s.* chose à désirer, chose qui manque, *f.*, desideratum (pl. desiderata), *m.*; (want) lacune, *f.* To supply a —, remplir (or combler) une lacune
Design, *v.a.* se proposer (de), avoir le dessein or l'intention (de); projeter; destiner (à); (draw) dessiner; — *s.* dessein, projet, *m.*, intention, *f.*; (drawing, pattern) dessin, *m.*; (of an invention) modèle, *m.* By —, à dessein. With a —, to, avec or dans le dessein de
Designate, *v.a.* désigner; (appoint) nommer; — *adj.* désigné; nommé; (of a prelate) nommé [nation, *f.*
Designation, *s.* désignation, *f.*; desti-
Designedly, *adv.* à dessein, avec intention
Designer, *s.* auteur, inventeur, *m.*; (of a plot) machinateur, *m.*; intrigant, *m.*; (of a plan, &c.) dessinateur, *m.*
Designing, *adj.* artificieux, intrigant
Desilver, **Desilver**, *v.a.* dés-
Desirability, *V.* Desirableness
Desirable, *adj.* désirable, à désirer; agréable; avantageux; appétissant
Desirableness, *s.* nature (f.) or caractère (m.) désirable; avantage, *m.*
Desirably, *adv.* désirablement, d'une manière désirable; agréablement; avantageusement
Desire, *v.a.* désirer, souhaiter; (request) prier or charger (de); (order) ordonner; (tell) dire; — *s.* désir, *m.*; envie, *f.*; demande, prière, *f.* By — of, sur or à la demande de. To leave nothing to be —d, ne laisser rien à désirer
Desirous, *adj.* qui désire; désireux (de); empressé (de); avide (de); curieux (de). To be — of, désirer, avoir envie de; être empressé or &c. de. —ly, *adv.* avec désir, avec ardeur
Desist, *v.n.* se désister (de); renoncer (à); abandonner; (cease) cesser, arrêter
Desistance, *s.* désistement, *m.*; cessation, *f.*
Desk, *s.* pupitre, *m.*; bureau, *m.*; (master's desk, in a school) chaire, *f.*; (cashier's) caisse, *f.*; (in a church) lutrin, *m.*, (pulpit) chaire, *f.*
Desolate, *adj.* désert, inhabité; solitaire, isolé; abandonné; ravagé, désolé; (afflicted) désolé; — *v.a.* dévaster, désoler, ravager; dépeupler. To make —, désoler. —ly, *adv.* dans la désolation; dans l'isolement
Desolating, *adj.* désolateur
Desolation, *s.* désolation, *f.*
Desolator, *s.* désolateur, *m.*
Despair, *v.n.* désespérer (de); (despond) se désespérer; — *s.* désespoir, *m.* In —, au désespoir, désespéré. His life is —ed of, on désespère de sa vie, on désespère de le sauver
Despairer, *s.* désespéré, *m.*, e, *f.*, personne au désespoir, *f.*, personne qui désespère (de), *f.*
Despairingly, *adv.* d'une manière désespérée, désespérément, en désespoir
Despatch, *v.a.* expédier, dépêcher; envoyer; — *s.* expédition, *f.*; promptitude, *f.*; diligence, *f.*; envoi, *m.*; (message) dépêche, *f.* — boat, *s.* aviso, *m.* — box, *s.* buvard (m.) or papeterie (f.) de voyage. — vessel, *s.* aviso, *m.*
Desperado, *s.* désespéré, *m.*, e, *f.*; enragé, *m.*, e, *f.*; énergumène, *m.f.*; risquant, casse-cou, *m.*
Desperate, *adj.* désespéré; sans espoir; furieux; enragé; intraitable; acharné, à outrance; terrible. — night, combat acharné, combat à outrance, *m.* — diseases require — remedies, or — cuts must have — cures, aux grands maux les grands remèdes. — ly, *adv.* en

désespéré, désespérément; avec fureur, avec acharnement, à outrance; (*greatly*) terriblement, furieusement; (*passionately*) éperdument, désespérément

Desperateness, Desperation, s. désespoir, m.; fureur, furie, f., acharnement, m.

Despicable, adj. méprisable; bas; mesquin. — *ness*, s. nature méprisable, bassesse, f.

Despically, adv. méprisablement, d'une manière méprisable, basement

Despise, v.a. mépriser; dédaigner

Despiser, s. contempteur, m., -trice, f.

Despisngly. V. Contemptuously

Despite, v.a. & s. V. Spite; — prep. en dépit de, malgré

Despiteful, &c. V. Spiteful, &c.

Despoll, v.a. dépouiller

Despoiler, s. spoliateur, m., -trice, f.

Despond, v.n. désespérer (de); se désespérer; se décourager, se laisser abattre; — s. *V. Despondency*

Despondence, y, s. désespoir, m.; découragement, abattement, m.

Despondent, Desponding, adj. désespéré; découragé, abattu

Despondently, Despondingly, adv. désespérément, dans le désespoir; avec désespoir; dans le découragement; avec découragement; dans l'abattement; d'un air abattu

Despot, s. despote, m.

Despotic, -al, adj. (things) despotique; (*pers.*) despote

Despotically, -ism. V. page 3, § 1

Despoticalness, s. nature despotique, f.

Desquamate, v.n. se desquamer

Desquamation, s. desquamation, f.

Dessert, s. dessert, m.; — *adj.* à or de dessert. *At —*, au dessert. — *apple* (, pear), s. pomme (, poire) à couteau, f. — *knife* (-plate, -service, -spoon), s. couteau (m., assiette, f., service, m., cuiller, f.) à dessert. — *spoon and fork* (to match), couvert à dessert, m. — *spoonful*, cuillerée à dessert, f. — *wine*, s. vin de dessert

Destination, s. destination, f. [m.]

Destine, v.a. destiner (à); désigner, marquer, indiquer, fixer; condamner

Destiny, s. destinée, f., destin, m.

Destitute, adj. dépourvu (de); (*needy*) dénué (de), privé (de); dans le dénuement, dans la misère, indigent, malheureux; (*forlorn*) abandonné, délaissé; — s. indigent, m., e, f., malheureux, m., -euse, f.

Destitution, s. dénuement, m.; privation, f., manque, défaut, besoin, m.; indigence, misère, f.; (*forlornness*) abandon, délaissement, m.

Destroy, v.a. détruire; tuer, faire périr; abattre; exterminer; ravager; ruiner; perdre; gâter; abîmer [f.]

Destroyer, s. destructeur, m., -trice, f.

Destroying, adj. destructeur, destructif; — *destruction, f.* — *angel*, ange exterminateur, m. [3, § 1]

Destructibility, bleness. V. page

Destructible, adj. destructible

Destruction, s. destruction, f.; meurtre, m.; massacre, carnage, m.; mort, f.; perte, ruine, f.; perdition, f.

Destructionist, s. démolisseur, m.; (*theol.*) destructionniste, m.

Destructive, adj. destructif, destructeur; meurtrier; mortel; funeste; nuisible; — s. démolisseur, m. *To be — of or to*, détruire, ruiner, être funeste ou nuisible à. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière destructive. — *ness*, s. pouvoir ou caractère destructeur, m., nature destructive, f.; (*in phrenology*) destructivité, f.

Desudation, s. désudation, f.

Desuetude, s. désuétude, f.

Desultorily, adv. d'une manière décousue, sans suite, sans méthode, à bâtons rompus

Desultoriness, s. décousu, défaut de suite or de liaison or de méthode, m.; manque d'esprit d'ordre or d'esprit de suite, m.

Desultory, adj. décousu, sans suite, sans liaison, sans méthode; à bâtons rompus; irrégulier; capricieux, inconstant; subit, du moment. — *warfare*, guerre de détail, f. *In a — manner, V. Desultory*

Detach, v.a. détacher; isoler

Detached, part. adj. détaché; isolé; (*of houses*) entre cour et jardin, entouré de jardins, isolé

Detachment, s. détachement, m.

Detail, v.a. détailler; (*mil.*) détacher; désigner; — s. détail, m.; (*mil.*) détachement, m.

Detailer, s. détailliste, m, f.

Detain, v.a. retenir, arrêter; empêcher; (*confine*) détenir

Detainer, s. détenteur, m., -trice, f.; détention, f. [dre]

Detect, v.a. découvrir; (*catch*) surprendre

Detectable, Detectible, adj. V. Discoverable

Detector. V. Detector

Detection, s. découverte, f.

Detective, s. adj. — — *officer* or *police-man*, agent de la police secrète, agent de la sûreté, m.; (*in contempt*) mouchard, m. — *police*, police secrète, police de sûreté, f. — *force*, brigade de sûreté, f.

Detector, s. personne qui découvre, f.; dénonciateur, m., -trice, f.; révélateur, m., -trice, f.; (*thing*) avertisseur, m.

Detent, s. détente, f. [retard, m.]

Detention, s. détention, f.; (*delay*)

Deter, v.a. faire peur à, effrayer, décourager; (*from*) détourner (de); dissuader (de); (*prevent*) empêcher (de); (*stop*) retenir, arrêter

Deterge, v.a. déterger

Detergent, adj. s. V. Detersive

Deteriorate, v.a. détériorer; — *v.n.* se détériorer

Deterioration, s. détérioration, f.

Determinable, adj. déterminable; expirant; se terminant

Determinate, adj. déterminé; fixé; défini; établi; réglé; arrêté, décidé; résolu; décisif, définitif. — *ly, adv.* déterminément

Determination, s. détermination, f.; décision, résolution, f.; direction, f.; (*law*) expiration, fin, f.; (*med.*) détermination, f., (*flow*) afflux, m.

Determinative, adj. déterminant; (*gram.*) déterminatif; — s. déterminatif, m.

Determine, v.a.n. déterminer; fixer; régler; décider; se décider, se déterminer; résoudre; (*end*) (*v.a.*) terminer, finir, (*v.n.*) se terminer, finir, expirer

Determinedly, adv. déterminément

Deterstion, s. détersion, f.

Detersive, adj. s. détersif, adj. m., -ive, f., détersif, s.m., détergent, adj. m., e, f.

Detest, v.a. détester [détergent, s.m.]

Detestable, adj. détestable. — *ness*, s. nature détestable, f.

Detestably, adv. détestablement

Detestation, s. détestation, haine, horreur, f. *To hold in —*, détester, avoir en horreur

Detester, s. personne qui déteste, f., ennemi juré, m., ennemie jurée, f.

Dethrone, v.a. détrôner

Detronement, s. détrônement, m.

Detroner, s. détrôneur, m.

Detinue, s. détenu, f. *Action of —*, action en restitution, f.

Detonate, v.n. détoner; fulminer; — *v.a.* faire détoner

Detonating, s. détonation, f.; — *adj.* à détonation; fulminant. — *powder*, poudre fulminante, f.

Detonation, s. détonation, f.; fulmination, f. [amorce fulminante, f.]

Detonator, s. détonateur, m.; (*for a gun*)

Detract, v.a. ôter (à), enlever (à); (*lessen*) diminuer (de); (*slander*) détacher, médire (de)

Detractor. V. Detractor

Detracting, Detractive, Detractory, adj. détacteur

Detractingly, adv. par détraction, par dénigrement [ment, m.]

Detraction, s. détraction, f., dénigrement

Detract-or, ress, s. détacteur, m., -trice, f. [de fer]

Detrain, v.a.n. débarquer (de chemin)

Detraining, Detrainment, s. débarquement (de chemin de fer), m.

Detriment, s. détriment, m.; préjudice, m.; dommage, m.

Detrimental, adj. préjudiciable (à), nuisible (à); — s. mauvais parti, m.

Detrimentially, adv. d'une manière préjudiciable ou nuisible, nuisiblement

Detrition, s. détritition, f.

Detritus, s. détritrus, m.

Detrude, v.a. précipiter; repousser; refouler; chasser, reléguer [f.]

Detruncation, s. (*surg.*) détroncation,

Deuce, s. diantre, diable, m.; (*at cards, dice*) deux, m. *Two — s.*, double deux, m. *The — ! diantre ! diable ! What the — !* que diantre ! que diable ! (V.)

Deuced, adj. V. Devilish (Devil)

Deucedly, adv. diablement

Deuterogamist, s. deutérogame, m, f.

Deuterogamy, s. deutérogamie, f.

Deuteronomy, s. Deutéronome, m.

Deutoxide, s. deutoxyde, m.

Deutzia, s. deutzia, m., deutzia, f.

Devastate, v.a. dévaster

Devastating, adj. dévastateur

Devastation, s. dévastation, f.

Devastator, s. dévastateur, m.

Develop, v.a. développer

Development, s. développement, m.

Deviate, v.n. dévier (de); s'écarter (de); (*err*) s'égarer, errer

Deviation, s. déviation, f.; (*fig.*) écart, m.; (*error*) égarement, m., erreur, f.

Devise, s. plan, projet, dessin, m.; moyen, expédient, m.; stratagème, artifice, m., finesse, ruse, f.; invention, f.; (*emblem*) devise, f.

Devil, s. diable, m.; démon, m.; (*she*) — diablesse, f.; (*print.*) apprenti, m.; (*highly seasoned dish*) brûlot, m.; (*machine*) effluchose, f.; diable, loup, m.; — *v.a.* (*tear up*) efflocher; (*cook.*) accommoder à la diable. *She —* diablesse, f. — *of a man*, diable d'homme. *The — and all*, le diable et son train. *The — on two sticks*, le diable boiteux. *The — ! diable ! What the — ! how the —*, &c., que diable ! comment diable, &c. *The — a bit of*, du diable si. *There is the — of it*, c'est là le diable. *There is the — to pay*, c'est le diable à confesser. *The — is in him*, il a le diable au corps. *The — is in it*, le diable s'en mêle. *The — take ...* (que) le diable emporte ... *To play the —*, the very —, faire le diable, le diable à quatre, (*with*) jouer un tour (or faire un mal) du diable (à). *To wish a person at the —*, envoyer quelqu'un à tous les diables. *Talk of the — and he is sure to appear*, quand on parle du loup on en voit la queue. — *carriage*, s.m. triqueballe, diable, m. — *fish*, s. V. Poulp & Angler. — *may-care*, adj. s. rigoleur; insouciant. — *s advocate*, s. avocat du diable, m. — *s bit*, s. (*bot.*) succee, scabieuse tronquée, f., mors du diable, m. — *s coach horse*, s. (*insect*) staphylin, m. — *s*

Diabeter, *s.* diabète, *m.* — **millitus**, diabète sucré, *m.*, glycosurie, *f.*
Diabetic, *adj.* *s.* diabétique (*m.f.*)
Diabol-ic, al, -ically, *V. page 3, § 1*
Diabolicalness, *s.* nature diabolique, *f.* [lon, diachylum, *s.* diachylum]
**Diachylon, Diachylum, s. diachylum
Diadocodium, *s.* diadocme, *m.*
Diagonal, adj. diagonal
Diaconate, *s.* diaconat, *m.*
Diacoustic, adj. diacoustique; — **s.**, *s.pl.* diacoustique, *f.*
Diadem, *s.* diadème, *m.* — **spider**, *s.* épéire diadème, *f.* [couronné]
Diademed, *adj.* ceint d'un diadème;
Dieresis, *s.* (*gram.*) diérèse, *f.* (*mark*) tréma, *m.*; (*surg.*) diérèse, *f.*
Diagnose, *v.a.* diagnostiquer
Diagnosis, *s.* diagnostic, *m.*; (*art*) diagnostic, *f.*; diagnose, *f.*
Diagnostic, adj. diagnostic; — **s.** signe diagnostic, *m.*; — **s.**, *s.pl.* (*art*) diagnostic, *f.*
Diagnosticate, *v.a.* diagnostiquer
Diagonal, adj. *s.* diagonal, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, diagonale, *s.f.* — **march**, marche oblique, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* diagonalement
Diagram, *s.* diagramme, *m.*; (*draw*) épure, figure, *f.*, plan, *m.*
Dial, *s.* cadran, *m.*; (*round clock*) œil-de-bœuf, *m.* — **barometer**, *s.* baromètre à cadran, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* cadranier, *m.* — **plate**, *s.* cadran, *m.* — **plate maker**, *s.* cadranier, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* cadran de pierre, *m.*
Dialect, *s.* dialecte, *m.*; langage, *m.*
Dialect-ic, al, -ically, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Dialectician, *s.* dialecticien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Dialectics, *s.pl.* dialectique, *f.*
Dialing, *s.* gnomonique, *f.*
Dialist, *s.* cadranier, *m.*
Dialogism, *s.* dialogisme, *m.*
Dialogist, *s.* dialogueur, *m.*
Dialogistic, -al, adj. dialogique
Dialogistically, *adv.* dialogiquement
Dialogize, *v.a.* dialoguer
Dialogue, *s.* dialogue, *m.* — **writer**, *s.* dialogueur, *m.*
Dialyse, *s.* dialyser
Dialyser, *s.* dialyseur, *m.*
Dialysis, *s.* dialyse, *f.*
Diamagnet, *s.* corps diamagnétique, *m.*
Diamagnetic, adj. diamagnétique
Diamagnetism, *s.* diamagnétisme, *m.*
Diameter, *s.* diamètre, *m.*
Diametral, Diametrical, adj. diamétral. — **ly**, *adv.* diamétralement
Diamond, *s.* diamant, *m.* — (**s.**, *pl.*, at cards) carreau, *m.*; (*geom.*) losange, rhombe, *m.*; (*print*) diamant, *m.*; — *adj.* de diamant; de diamants. **Cut** —, diamant taillé, *m.* — **cut** —, (*fig.*) fin contre fin; à bon chat bon rat. — **beetle**, *s.* entime, *m.* — **cut**, *adj.* taillé en diamant. — **cutter**, *worker*, *s.* diamantaire, *m.* — **cutting**, *s.* taille du diamant, *f.* — **dust**, **powder**, *s.* égrée, poudre de diamant, *f.* — **edition**, *s.* édition diamant, *f.* — **field**, *s.* district (or terrain) diamantifère, *m.* — **like**, *adj.* semblable au diamant, (*brilliant*) diamantaire, (*hard or brilliant*) diamantin. — **merchant**, *s.* négociant en diamants, *m.* — **mine**, *s.* mine de diamants, *f.* — **necklace**, *s.* collier de diamants, *m.* — **ring**, *s.* bague ornée (or enrichie or garnie) d'un diamant, *f.*, diamant, *m.*, bague ornée (or enrichie or garnie) de diamants, *f.* — **setter**, *s.* monteur de diamants, *m.* — **shaped**, *adj.* en carreau, en losange. — **sparks**, *s. pl.* semence de diamants, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce des diamants, *m.* — **wedding**, *s.* noces de diamant, *f.pl.*
Diamondiferous, adj. diamantifère
Diapason, *s.* diapason, *m.*; (*of an organ*) prestant, *m.***

Diaper, *toile ouverte, f.; (made up) lining* ouvré, *m.*; (*pattern*) **diapré**, *m.*; — *v.a.* **diaprer**; (*linen*) **ouvrer**. — **work**, *s.* **diapré**, *m.*
Diapering, *s.* **diapruure**, *f.*, **diapré**, *m.*
Diaphanetv, *s.* **diaphanéité**, *f.*
Diaphanous, *adj.* **diaphane**
Diaphoresis, *s.* **diaphorèse**, *f.*
Diaphoretic, *adj.* *s.* **diaphorétique**, *adj. m.f., s.m.*
Diaphragm, *s.* **diaphragme**, *m.* [*f.*]
Diarist, *s.* *personne qui tient un journal*
Diarrhoea, *s.* **diarrhée**, *f.* — **mixture**, *s.* *mixture antidiarrhéique (or contre la diarrhée)*, *f.*
Diarrhoeal, *adj.* **diarrhéique**
Diary, *s.* *journal*, *m.* **Weekly** —, *semainier*, *m.*
Diastase, **Diastasis**, *s.* **diastase**, *f.*
Diastole, *s.* **diastole**, *f.*
Diastolic, *adj.* **diastolique**
Diathesis, *s.* **diathèse**, *f.*
Diaton-ic, **ically**. *V.* page 3, § 1
Diatribes, *s.* **diatribe**, *f.*
Dib, *s.* *osselet*, *m.*; — **s.**, *pl.* (*game*) **osselets**, *m.pl.* — **stone**, *s.* **palet**, *m.*
Dibble, *v.a.* *planter or semer au plantoir*; — *v.n.* *plonger*; — **s.** **plantoir**, *m.*
Dibbling, *s.* *plantation au plantoir*, *m.*
Dice, *s.* *pl. dés*, *m.pl.*; — *v.n.* *jouer aux dés*. — **box**, *s.* **cornet à dés**, *cornet*, *m.* — **player**, *s.* *joueur aux dés*, *m.*
Dichotom-ic, — *v.* *V.* page 3, § 1
Dichotomous, *adj.* **dichotome**
Dickens, *V.* **Deuce**
Dickey, **Dicky**, *s.* (*of a carriage*) *siège de derrière*, *siège*, *m.*; (*shirt-front*) *chemisette*, *f.*; (*pet bird*) *petit oiseau*, *oiseau*, *m.*; *adj.* *mal à son aise*. — *! (to a bird)* *petit !* [*lédécoué*, *f.*]
Dicotyledon, *s.* **dicotylédon**, *dicoty-*
Dicotyledonous, *adj.* **dicotylédonné**, *dicotylédone*
Dictate, *v.a.n.* *dicter*; *commander* (*à*), *faire la loi* (*à*); — *s.* **ordre**, *m.*; *précepte*, *m.*, *règle*, *f.*; *inspiration*, *impulsion*, *f.*; *voix*, *f.* [*injonction*, *f.*]
Dictation, *s.* **dictée**, *f.*; *prescription*, *f.*
Dictator, *s.* **dictateur**, *m.*
Dictatorial, *adj.* **dictatorial**; *de dictateur*; *impérieux*, *arrogant*. — **ly**, *adv.* **dictatorialement**
Dictatorship, *s.* **dictature**, *f.*
Diction, *s.* **diction**, *f.*
Dictionary, *s.* **dictionnaire**, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* **diclionariste**, *m.f.*
Dictum, *s.* *mot*, *m.*, *parole*, *f.*, *dit*, *m.*; *dicton*, *m.*, *maxime*, *sentence*, *f.*, *adage*, *m.*; (*law*) *dictum*, *dispositif*, *m.*
Didact-ic, **al**, **ically**. *V.* page 3, § 1
Didactics, *s.* *pl.* **didactique**, *f.*
Didapper, *s.* *V.* **Dab-chick**
Diddle, *v.a.* *fouer*, *flouter*, *carotter*, *enfoncer*, *mettre dedans*
Diddler, *s.* **fouleur**, *m.*, *-euse*, *f.*
Die, *v.n.* *mourir* (*'with' a person*, *avec*; *'with' or 'of' a thing*, *de*; (*sink*, *faint*) *défaillir*, *manquer*; (*cease*) *cesser*; (*desire*) *soupirer* (*après*), *mourir d'envie* (*de*); (*of liquors*) *s'éventer*. — **away**, *se mourir*, *s'évanouir*; (*fig.*) *mourir*, *s'éteindre*; *s'évanouir*, *se dissiper*; *disparaître*; *cesser*; (*of things in vogue*) *tomber*; (*of the wind*) *tomber*, *cesser*; — *adject.* *mourant*. — **out**, *s'éteindre*; *disparaître*; *s'oublier*. *To be dying*, *&c.*, *V.* **Dying**. *To — for* *thirst*, *mourir de soif*. *To — of a broken heart*, *to — broken-hearted*, *mourir de chagrin*. *To — the death of*, *mourir de la mort de*. *To — a double death*, *mourir deux fois*. *To — a natural death*, *mourir de mort naturelle*, *mourir de sa belle mort*. *To — hard*, *avoir la vie dure*; *avoir de la peine à mourir*, *lutter contre la mort*. *Never say —*, *il ne faut jamais désespérer*
Die, *s.* **dé**, *dé à joner*, *m.*; (*fig.*) **basar**, *m.*

m., chance, f.; (stamp) coin, m.; (arch.) dé, m. A cast of the —, the cast of a —, un coup de dé, un coup de dés, m. The — is cast, le dé ou le sort en est jeté. — sinker, s. graveur en creux, médaillleur, m. — sinking, s. gravure en creux, f., art du médaillleur, m.
Diet, *s. diète, f. régime, m.; (food) nourriture, f.; alimentation, f.; (assembly) diète, f.; — v. a. mettre à la diète ou au régime; (feed) nourrir; — v. n. faire diète, être au régime; (feed) se nourrir, manger, vivre. On low —, à la diète, au régime. — drink, s. tisane, f.*
Dietary, *s. régime diététique, m.; (allowance) régime alimentaire, m., nourriture, f.; — adj. diététique; alimentaire*
Diétetic, *— adj. diététique; alimentaire. — s., pl. diététique, f.*
Diétetically, *adv. diététiquement*
Diétetist, *s. diététiste, m.*
Differ, *v. n. différer (de); différer d'opinion (avec); n'être pas de l'avis (de); être en désaccord (avec); (verangle) avoir différend, disputer, se quereller*
Difference, *s. différence, f.; dissidence, f.; (dispute, quarrel) différend, m.; brouille, f.; (of money) appoint, m.; — v. a. différencier, distinguer. To make no —, être égal, ne faire rien. To split the —, partager le différend. Will it make any — to you if...? cela vous sera-t-il égal ou vous fera-t-il quelque chose) que (with subj.)...?*
Different, *adj. différent*
Differential, *adj. s. différentiel, adj. m., —le, f., différentielle, s. f. [différentier*
Differentiate, *v. a. différencier; (math.)*
Differentiation, *s. différenciation, f.; (math.) différentiation, f.*
Differently, *adv. différemment ("from", de); autrement ("from", que)*
Difficult, *adj. difficile; malaisé (ment*
Difficultly, *adv. difficilement, malaisément*
Difficulty, *s. difficulté, f.; (trouble) peine, f.; embarras, m.; (need) gêne, f.; (dilemma) impasse, f. In or into (pecuniary) —ies, dans la gêne, gêné. With —, difficilement, malaisément, avec difficulté, avec peine. Without —, facilement, aisément, sans difficulté, sans peine*
Diffidence, *s. défiance, f.; (self-distrust) défiance de soi-même, f.; modestie, réserve, f.; hésitation, f.; timidité, f.*
Diffident, *adj. défiant; qui se défie (de); modeste, réservé; hésitant; timide. To be — of, se défier de, douter de. —ly, adv. avec défiance; avec réserve; avec hésitation; timidement*
Diffract, *v. a. diffracter*
Diffraction, *s. diffraction, f.*
Diffuse, *v. a. répandre; — adj. répandu; étendu; (prolix) diffus. —ly, adv. diffusément. —ness, s. diffusion, f.*
Diffusible, *adv. diffusible*
Diffusion, *s. diffusion, f.; dispersion, f.; propagation, f. — of knowledge, diffusion des lumières. — of useful knowledge, diffusion des connaissances utiles*
Diffusive, *adj. diffusif. —ness, s. diffusion, f.*
Dig, *v. a. n. (excavate) creuser; fouiller; (extract) extraire; (with a spade) bêcher; (with a pickaxe) piocher; — s. coup de bêche (ou de pioche), coup, m.; (thrust) coup, m., poussée, f. — of the fork, coup de fourchette, m. — out, extraire, retirer; déterrer. — through, percer. — up, défoncer; (out) déterrer; (plants) arracher, déraciner*
Digamma, *s. digamma, m.*
Digest, *v. a. digérer; — v. n. se digérer; — s. digeste, m.*
Digester, *s. personne qui digère, f.; (med.) digestif, m.; (vessel) digérateur, m.*

Digesti-bility, *bleness. V. p. 3, § 1*
Digestible, *adj. digestible*
Digestion, *s. digestion, f.*
Digestive, *adj. s. digestif, adj. m., —ive, f., digestif, s. m.*
Digger, *s. s. bêcheur, m.; piocheur, m.; (of trenches, ditches, &c.) terrassier, m.; (miner) ouvrier mineur, m.; (for gold) chercheur d'or, mineur, m.; (instr.) piocheuse, défonceuse, f.; arracheur, arracheur, m.*
Digging, *s. fouille, f.; (of trenches, &c.) terrassement, m.; (of) creusement m., excavation, f.; — (up) défoncement, m.; — s., pl. fouilles ou mines d'or, f. pl.; gîtes aurifères, m. pl. — plough, s. charrue fouilleuse ou défonceuse, f.*
Digit, *s. doigt, m.; (arith.) nombre exprimé par un seul chiffre, m., unité, f.; chiffre, caractère, m.*
Digital, *adj. digital*
Digitalia, *Digitaline*, *s. digitaline, f.*
Digitalis, *s. digitale, f.*
Digitate, *Digitated*, *adj. digité*
Digitgrade, *adj. s. digitgrade, adj. m. f., s. m.*
Dignification, *s. élévation, exaltation*
Dignified, *adj. constitué en dignité, revêtu d'une dignité; (fig.) plein de dignité, digne; noble; fier; solennel; — part. V. Dignify*
Dignify, *v. a. dignifier; élever à (or revêtir d') une dignité; donner de la dignité à; illustrer; ennoblir; honorer; (ironically) décorer ("with", de)*
Dignitary, *s. dignitaire, m.*
Dignity, *s. dignité, f.*
Digress, *v. a. digresser, faire une digression; (from) s'écarter (de); (into) s'égager (dans)*
Digresser, *s. digresseur, m.*
Digression, *s. digression, f.*
Digressional, *adj. de digression*
Digressive, *adj. digressif. —ly, adv. digressivement, par digression*
Dihedral, *adj. dièdre*
Dike, *s. digue, f.; (ditch) fossé, m.; — v. a. diguer; fossoyer*
Dilacerate, *v. a. dilacérer*
Dilaceration, *s. dilacération, f.*
Dilapidate, *v. a. délabrer, dégrader; (squander) dilapider; — v. n. se délabrer, se dégrader, tomber en ruine*
Dilapidation, *s. (decay) délabrement, m.; (waste) dilapidation, f.*
Dilapidator, *s. dilapidateur, m., —trice, f.*
Dilatability, *s. dilatabilité, f.*
Dilatable, *adj. dilatable*
Dilatation, *s. dilatation, f.*
Dilate, *v. a. dilater; — v. n. se dilater; (descant) s'étendre (sur) [f., délai, m.]*
Dilation, *s. dilatation, f.; (old) dilation*
Dilator, *s. (surg., anat.) dilateur, m.*
Dilatorily, *adv. lentement, tardivement; (law) dilatoirement*
Dilatoriness, *s. lenteur, f., retard, m.*
Dilatory, *adj. lent; tardif; en retard; long; (law) dilatoire [alternative, f.]*
Dilemma, *s. (log.) dilemme, m.; (fig.)*
Dilettante, *s. dilettante, m. (pl. dilettanti)*
Dilettantism, *s. dilettantisme, m.*
Diligence, *s. diligence, f.; assiduité, f.; (care) soin, m. [diligemment]*
Diligent, *adj. diligent. —ly, adv.*
Dill, *s. (bot.) aneth, m.*
Dilly-dally, *v. n. lanterner, barguigner*
Dilly-dally, *Dilly-dallying*, *s. lanternerie, f., barguignage, m.*
Dilogy, *s. dilogie, f. [délayant, s. m.]*
Diluent, *adj. s. délayant, adj. m., e. f., f.*
Dilute, *v. n. délayer, détrempier; mélanger; (liquids) étendre d'eau, diluer; (weakens) affaiblir; — v. n. se délayer; — adj. V. Diluted [Dilute, v. a.]*
Diluted, *part. adj. délayé, &c. (V. Dilute)*
Diluter, *s. délayant, m.*
Diluting, *Dilution*, *s. délayement,*

délayage, m.; (of liquids) dilution, f.; (weakening) affaiblissement, m.

Diluvial, **Diluvian**, *adj. diluvien*
Diluvium, *s. diluvium, m. [diluvial]*
Dim, *adj. obscurci, trouble; confus, indistinct; (dark) obscur, sombre; (dull) terne, pâle, sans éclat; (of light) blafard; (of the mind) peu ouvert, obtus; (faint) faible; — v. a. obscurcir; troubler; (dazzle) éblouir; (prevent from seeing) offusquer; (sully) ternir, ternir l'éclat de; (surpass) éclipser. — sight, s. vue trouble, f. — sighted, adj. qui a la vue trouble; (fig.) dénué de pénétration*
Dime, *s. (American coin) dime, m.*
Dimension, *s. dimension, f.; étendue, f.*
Diminish, *v. a. diminuer; amoindrir; réduire; (take away) retrancher (de), ôter (de); (lower) abaisser; — v. n. diminuer; baisser*
Diminuendo, *adv. s. diminuendo (s. m.)*
Diminution, *s. diminution, f.; amoindrissement, m.; abaissement, m.*
Diminutive, *adj. petit; chétif; (gram.) diminutif; — s. diminutif, m. —ly, adv. diminutivement, en diminutif, en petit. —ness, s. petitesse, exiguité, f.*
Dimissory, *adj. dimissorial*
Dimity, *s. damas de coton, m.*
Dimly, *adv. obscurément; confusément, indistinctement; faiblement, peu; sans éclat*
Dimming, *s. obscurcissement, m.*
Diminish, *adj. un peu obscur or &c. (V. Dim, adv.)*
Dimness, *s. obscurcissement, m.; trouble, m.; obscurité, f.; faiblesse, f.; couleur terne, f.*
Dimple, *s. fossette, f.*
Dimpled, **Dimply**, *adj. à fossettes*
Din, *s. bruit, tumulte, fracas, m.; — v. a. (the ears) ébourdier (les oreilles); (into the ears) corner; — v. n. résonner, retentir. To — into...s ears, corner aux oreilles de (into my, his, &c. ears, me, lui, &c. corner aux oreilles)*
Dinaria, *adj. dinarique*
Dine, *v. n. dîner; — v. a. donner à dîner à, faire dîner. To — on soup, on fish, on a pie, dîner de soupe (or avec de la soupe), de poisson (or avec du poisson), d'un (or avec un) pâté. To — with Duke Humphrey, dîner par cœur. — out, dîner dehors; dîner en ville*
Diner, *s. dineur, m., —euse, f. — out, s. coureur (m., —euse, f.) de diners; habitué (m., e. f.) de restaurant*
Ding, *s. (of bells) tintement, m.; — v. n. tinter. — dong, s. bruit des cloches, dine-dindon, m.*
Dingey, *s. (boat) youyou, m.*
Dinginess, *s. aspect or air sombre, m.; couleur sombre, f.; couleur terne, f.*
Dingle, *s. vallon, m. — dangle, adv. en pendillant. To hang — dangle, pendre*
Dingo, *s. dingo, m. [diller]*
Dingy, *adj. sombre; terne; (dirty) sale; noir; — s. (boat) youyou, m.*
Dining, *s. dîner, m. — car, s. (rail) wagon-restaurant, m. — hall, s. réfectoire, m.; salle à manger, f. — house, s. restaurant, m. — room, s. salle à manger, f.; (of a school, convent, &c.) réfectoire, m. — rooms, s. pl. (public) salons de restaurant, m. pl., restaurant, m. — table, s. table de salle à manger, table à manger, table, f.*
Dinner, *s. dîner, m. — is served, — is ready, — is on the table, le dîner est servi; (of servants) madame est servie monsieur est servi, on a servi. — bell, s. cloche du dîner, f. — dress, s. V. Full dress (at Letter F). — hour, s. V. — time. — hunter, s. coureur (m., —euse, f.) de diners; pique-assiette, m. f. — eater, s. dineur, m., —euse, f. — loss, adj. sans dîner. — list, s.*

monte-plats, *m.* — **maat**, *s.* dessous de plat, *m.* — **napkin**, *s.* serviette de table, *f.* — **party**, *s.* dîner, *m.*; (du monde à dîner, *m.* — **plate**, *s.* assiette plate, *f.* — **roll**, *s.* pain de table, *m.* — **service**, *-set*, *s.* service de table, *m.* — **table**, *s.* table servie pour le dîner, *f.*; table, *f.*; dîner, *m.* — **time**, *s.* heure du dîner, *f.* — **wagon**, *s.* servante, étagère de service, table de décharge, *f.*

Dinosaur, **Dinosaurian**, *s.* dinosaure, *m.* [thérium, *m.*

Dinothere, **Dinothereum**, *s.* dinotherium, *m.* — **Dint**, *s.* force, puissance, *f.*; (blow) coup, *m.*; (indentation, &c.) *V.* **Dent**, *s.*; — *v.a.* **Dent**, *v.a.* *Ey* — *of*, à force de

Diocesan, *adj.* diocésain; — *s.* évêque diocésain, *m.*

Diocese, *s.* diocèse, *m.*

Dionaea, *s.* diomée, *f.*

Dioptric (*-al*), *adj.* dioptrique; — *s.* *spl.* dioptrique, *f.*

Diorama, *s.* diorama, *m.*

Dioramic, *adj.* dioramique

Dip, *v.a.n.* plonger; tromper; (*draw out*) puiser, prendre (dans); (*engage*) engager; s'engager; (*into a book*) parcourir; (*fall*) s'abaisser; incliner, s'incliner; — *s.* plongement, plongon, *m.*; immersion, *f.*; (*tech.*) plongée, *f.*, plongement, *m.*; (*fall*) abaissement, *m.*, inclinaison, *f.*; (*of the horizon*) dépression, *f.*; (*of the needle, & geom.*) inclinaison, *f.*; (*hollow*) enfoncement, creux, bas-fond, *m.*; (*candle*) chandelle plongée, chandelle à la baguette, *f.*; (*of ink*) plumée, *f.* **Dipped candle**, chandelle plongée, chandelle à la baguette, *f.* — **chick**, *s.* **V. Dab-chick**

Diphtheria, *s.* diphtérie, *f.*

Diphtheric, *adj.* diphtérique. — *patient*, diphtérique, *m.f.*

Diphthong, *s.* diphtongue, *f.*

Diploe, *s.* (anat.) diploé, *m.*

Diploma, *s.* diplôme, *m.*

Diplomacy, *s.* diplomatie, *f.*

Diplomat, *s.* diplomate, *m.*

Diplomatic, *-al*, *adj.* diplomatique;

(*pers.*) diplomate (ment)

Diplomatically, *adv.* diplomatiquement

Diplomatics, *s.* pl. diplomatique, *f.*

Diplomatist, *s.* diplomate, *m.*

Diplopia, **Diplopy**, *s.* diplopie, *f.*

Dipper, *s.* plongeur, *m.*; (*ladle*) louche, cuiller à pot, *f.*; (*paint*) pinceau, *m.*; (*bird*) cincle, *m.*

Dipping, *s.* **V. Dip**, *s.*; (*reading*) lecture rapide, *f.* — **needle**, *s.* boussole (or aiguille) d'inclinaison, *f.* — **rod**, *s.* sonde, *f.*

Dipsomania, *s.* dipsomanie, *f.*

Dipsomaniac, *adj.* dipsomane, *m.f.*

Dipter, **Dipteran**, *s.* (zool.) diptère, *m.*

Dipteral, *adj.* (zool.) diptère; (*arch.*)

Dipterous, *adj.* (zool., bot.) diptère

Diptych, *s.* diptyque, *m.*

Dire, &c. *V. Direful*, &c.

Direct, *adj.* direct; (*straight*) droit; (*express*) exprès, formel, positif, clair; (*adverb.*) directement; — *s.* (*mus.*) guidon, *m.*; — *v.a.* diriger; conduire; (*refer*) rapporter; (*o's own attention*) porter; (*someone else's attention*) appeler; (*order*, &c.) ordonner, commander, enjoindre, charger (de); conseiller (de); indiquer, enseigner, renseigner; (*a letter or parcel*) adresser; mettre l'adresse à

Direction, *s.* direction, *f.*; conduite, *f.*; administration, *f.*; (*way*) sens, côté, *m.*; (*order*, &c.) ordre, *m.*; instruction, *f.*; indication, *f.*; (*of a letter*, &c.) adresse, suscription, *f.* *In all* — *s.* dans tous les sens; de tous côtés. — **post**, *s.* **V. Finger-post**

Directive, *adj.* directif, dirigeant, qui

dirige, qui guide; indicatif, qui indique

Directly, *adv.* directement; (*at once*) immédiatement, à l'instant, tout de suite; (*as soon as*) aussitôt que; (*expressly*) expressément, formellement, positivement

Directness, *s.* direction en droit ligne, *f.*; (*uprightness*) droiture, *f.*

Director, *s.* directeur, *m.*; administrateur, *m.*; (*of the Bank of France*) régent, *m.*; (*head*) chef, *m.*; (*things*) guide, *m.*

Directorate, *s.* directorat, *m.*; direction, *f.*, directeurs, *m.pl.*; administration, *f.*, administrateurs, *m.pl.*

Directorial, *adj.* directorial, de directeur; d'administrateur; (*Fr. hist.*) du Directoire

Directorship, *s.* direction, *f.*, directorat, *m.*; fonctions d'administrateur, *f.*

Directory, *s.* directory, *m.*; (*com.*) conseil des directeurs, conseil d'administration, *m.*, direction, administration, *m.*, directeurs, administrateurs, *m.pl.*; (*Fr. hist.*) Directoire, *m.*; (*book*) almanach, annuaire, *m.*; almanach des adresses, *m.*, (*eccl.*) directory, *m.*; — *adj.* *V. Directive*

Directress, **Terrible**, *s.* directrice, *f.*

Direful, *adj.* terrible, affreux, cruel.

— *ly*, *adv.* terriblement, affreusement, cruellement. — **ness**, *s.* horreur, *f.*

Dirge, *s.* chant funèbre, chant de mort, chant, *m.*

Dirigent, *s.* (geom.) directrice, *f.*

Dirk, *s.* sabre-poignard, *m.*, dague, *f.*; poignard, *m.*

Dirt, *s.* (*filth*) saleté, ordure, *f.*; crasse, *f.*; (*mud*) boue, crotte, *f.*; (*earth*) terre, *f.*; (*fig.*) vilénie, bassesse, *f.*; — *v.a.* **V. Dirty**

Dirty, *v.a.* *To eat* — (*fig.*) filer doux; s'humilier; avaler des couleuvres. — **cheap**, *adj.* à vil prix, pour rien. — **eater**, *s.* géophage, *m.f.* — **eating**, *s.* géophagie, *adj.* géophage. — **pie**, *s.* pâté en terre, *m.*

Dirtyly, *adv.* salement, malproprement; basement

Dirtness, *s.* saleté, malpropreté, *f.*; (*meanness*) bassesse, vilénie, *f.*

Dirty, *adj.* sale, malpropre; crasseux; encrassé; (*with mud*) crotté; (*mean*) bas, vilain, sale; — *v.a.* salir; (*with mud*) crotter; (*pollute*) souiller. — *fellow*, saligaud, salop, *m.* — *work*, sale besogne, *f.*; saleté, *f.* *To be* —, (*on the roads*) faire sale. *As* — *as a pig*, sale comme un cochon or comme un peigne

Disability, *s.* incapacité, *f.*; impuissance, *f.*; (*law*) incapacité, inhabilité, *f.*

Disable, *v.a.* rendre incapable (de); mettre hors d'état (de); mettre dans l'impuissance (de); empêcher (de); exclure (de); (*destroy*) détruire, mettre hors de service; (*weaken*) affaiblir; (*in battle*) mettre hors de combat, (*to cripple*) estropier; (*a battery*) démonter; (*a ship*) désamarrer, mettre hors de combat; (*law*) rendre incapable (de), rendre inhabile (à), frapper d'incapacité (pour)

Disabled, *adj.* rendu incapable, incapable (de); hors d'état (de); empêché (de); hors de service; (*in battle*) hors de combat, (*crippled*) invalide; impotent; estropié; perclus; (*of a ship*) désamarré, hors de combat. — *soldier*, invalide, *m.*

Disablement, *s.* **V. Disability**; (*from work*) incapacité de travail, perclusion, *f.*

Disabuse, *v.a.* désabuser (infirmé, *f.*)

Disaccustom, *v.a.* désaccoutumer, déshabituer

Disadvantage, *s.* désavantage, *m.*; inconvénient, *m.*; (*loss*) perte, *f.* *At a* —,

to —, avec désavantage, à son désavantage; à perte. *To labour or lie under a* —, avoir le désavantage

Disadvantageous, *adv.* désavantageux [vantageusement]

Disadvantageously, *adv.* désavantageusement

Disadvantagousness, *V. Disadvantage*

Disaffect, *v.a.* désaffecter, mécon-

Disaffected, *adj.* désaffectonné, mécontent, mal disposé (*to towards*) pour

— *ly*, *adv.* avec désaffectation, avec mécontentement [pour]

Disaffectation, *s.* désaffectation (*to towards*), *f.*

Disafforest, *v.a.* enlever au régime des lois forestières, déforester; (*denude*) déboiser [déboisement]

Disafforestation, *s.* déforestation, *f.*

Disaggregate, *v.a.* désagréger

Disaggregation, *s.* désagrégation, *f.*

Disagree, *v.n.* différer; n'être pas d'accord, ne pas s'accorder, être en désaccord; (*in opinion with*) différer d'opinion (avec), n'être pas de l'avis (de); (*to a proposal*, &c.) ne pas accepter; (*quarrel*) se brouiller; (*make ill*) faire mal (à), incommoder, ne valoir rien (à), être contraire (à), être nuisible (à), ne pas réussir (à); ne pas bien passer, mal passer; (*with o's stomach*, *o's constitution*) ne pas convenir (à son estomac à son tempérament). *My dinner* — *d with me*, mon dîner n'a pas bien passé, mon dîner a mal passé [éc.]

Disagreeable, &c. **V. Unpleasant**

Disagreement, *s.* différence, dissemblance, diversité, *f.*; disconvenance, *f.*; différence d'opinion, *f.*; désaccord, *m.*; dissidence, *f.*; mésintelligence, *f.*; (*quarrel*) différend, *m.*, brouille, brouillerie, *f.*

Disallow, *v.a.n.* désapprouver; désavouer; rejeter; refuser; (*prohibit*) défendre, interdire

Disallowable, *adj.* inadmissible; défendu, qui n'est pas permis

Disallowance, *s.* désapprobation, *f.*; refus d'admettre, *m.*; défense, *f.*

Disappear, *v.n.* disparaître

Disappearance, **Disappearing**, *s.* disparition, *f.*

Disappoint, *v.a.* désappointer; (*hope, expectation*) tromper, décevoir, frustrer, trahir; désillusionner; (*fam.*) attraper; (*vez*) contrarier; (*deprive*) priver (de); (*break a promise*) faire faux bond (à), manquer de parole (à); (*defeat*) faire manquer, faire échouer, déjouer, déconcerter

Disappointment, *s.* désappointement, *m.*; déception, frustration, *f.*; désillusion, *f.*; déboire, *m.*; (*annoyance*) contrariété, *f.*; contretemps, *m.*; mécompte, *m.*; déconvenue, *f.*; (*failure*) insuccès, *m.* [improbation, *f.*]

Disapprobation, *s.* désapprobation, *f.*

Disapprobative, **Disapprobatory**, *adj.* désapprobatif

Disapprovable, *adj.* désapprouvable

Disapproval, *V. Disapprobation*

Disapprove, *v.a.* (— *of*) désapprouver; blâmer [trice, *f.*]

Disapprove, *s.* désapprobateur, *m.*

Disapproving, *adj.* désapprobateur, désapprobatif. — *ly*, *adv.* désappro-

Disarm, *v.a.n.* désarmer (bativement)

Disarmament, **Disarming**, *s.* désarmement, *m.*

Disarrange, *v.a.* déranger; désajuster

Disarrangement, *s.* dérangement, *m.*; désajustement, *m.*; désordre, *m.*

Disarray, *v.a.* déranger, mettre en désarroi or en désordre; mettre en déroute; — *s.* désarroi, désordre, *m.*, confusion, *f.*; déroute, *f.*

Disarticulate, *v.a.* désarticuler

Disarticulation, *s.* désarticulation, *f.*

Disassociate, &c. **V. Dissociate**, &c.

Disaster, *s.* désastre, *m.*; malheur, *m.*; (*of shipwreck, fire, inundation, &c.*) sinistre, *m.*
Disastrous, *adj.* désastreux. — *ly*, *adv.* désastreusement. — *ness*, *s.* nature désastreuse, *f.*
Disavow, *v.a.* désavouer
Disavowal, *s.* désaveu, *m.*
Disband, *v.a.* licencier, congédier; — *v.n.* être licencié; (*to — themselves*) se débarrasser
Disbanding, **Disbandment**, *s.* licenciement, *m.*; (*fig.*) débandement, *m.* [avocats]
Disbar, *v.a.* rayer du tableau (des **Disbarment**, *s.* radiation (du tableau des avocats), *f.*
Disbelief, *s.* incrédulité, *f.*, refus de croire, manque de foi, scepticisme, *m.*
Disbelieve, *v.a.* ne pas croire. *To — every word of*, ne pas croire un seul
Disbeliever, *s.* incrédule, *m.f.* [mot de
Disbud, *v.a.* ébourgeonner
Disbudding, *s.* ébourgeonnement, ébourgeonnement, *m.*
Disburden, *v.a.* décharger, débarrasser, soulager. *To — oneself*, (*fig.*) s'ouvrir [payer]
Disburse, *v.a.* déboursier, dépenser
Disbursement, *s.* (action) déboursement, *m.*; (*money*) déboursé, *m.*, déboursés, *m.pl.*, débours, *m.sing.*, *m.pl.* mise de fonds, *f.*, dépense, *f.*, paye
Disburthen, *v.* **Disburdenment**, *m.*
Disc, *s.* disque, *m.*
Discard, *v.a.* renvoyer, congédier; (*reject*) écarter, rejeter, mettre de côté; (*exclude*) exclure; éliminer; (*at cards*) écarter
Discern, *v.a.n.* discerner, distinguer
Discerner, *s.* observateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; juge, *m.*
Discernible, *adj.* discernable
Discerning, *adj.* judicieux; éclairé
Discerningly, *adv.* avec discernement
Discernment, *s.* discernement, *m.*
Discharge, *v.a.n.* décharger; (*exonerate*) débarrasser, décharger; (*a fire-arm*) décharger; (*an arrow*) décocher, lancer; (*a debt*) payer, liquider, acquitter; (*a duty*) remplir, accomplir, s'acquitter de; (*dismis*) renvoyer, congédier, donner congé à, remercer; (*from prison*) élargir, libérer, mettre en liberté; (*from an hospital*) donner un exeat à; (*exempt*) exempter (de); dispenser (de); délier (de); (*absolve*) acquitter, libérer; (*let out*) lâcher, laisser échapper; (*throw off, emit*) lancer, jeter; (*water*) fournir; (*pus*) jeter; (*suppurate*) suppurer; (*mil., nav.*) congédier
Discharge, *s.* décharge, *f.*; (*from a ship*) débarquement, débarquement, *m.*; (*of fire-arms*) décharge, *f.*; (*of musketry*) décharge, *f.*; (*of cannon*) décharge, *f.*; volée, *f.*; (*of arrows*) décochement, *m.*, décharge, *f.*; (*of a debt, payment*) acquittement, *m.*; (*from a debt: release or receipt*) décharge, *f.*; quittance, *f.*; (*of a duty*) accomplissement, *m.*; (*exemption*) exemption, *f.*; exemption de service, *f.*; libération, *f.*; (*acquittal*) acquittement, *m.*; (*dismis*) congé, *m.*; renvoi, *m.*; (*from prison*) élargissement, *m.*, libération, mise en liberté, *f.*; (*from an hospital*) exeat, *m.*; (*of a bankrupt*) réhabilitation, *f.*; (*of liquids, &c.*) décharge, *f.*; (*of humour, electricity*) écoulement, *m.*; (*from a sore*) suppuration, *f.*; (*from the bowels*) évacuation, *f.*; (*emission*) émission, *f.*; (*mil.*) congé définitif, *m.* *To apply for o's —*, offrir sa démission. — **pipe**, *s.* tuyau de décharge, *m.*
Discharger, *s.* (phys.) excitateur, *m.*
Discharging, *s.* déchargement, *m.*; — *adj.* de décharge; de vidange. — **rod**, *s.*, — **tons**, *s.pl.* (phys.) excitateur, *m.*

Disciple, *s.* disciple, *m.*
Discipleship, *s.* qualité de disciple, *f.*
Disciplinable, *adj.* disciplinable
Disciplinarian, *adj. s.* disciplinaire, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.*
Disciplinarily, *adv.* disciplinairement
Disciplinary, *adj.* disciplinaire
Discipline, *s.* discipline, *f.*; — *v.a.* discipliner; tenir
Disciplining, *s.* disciplinement, *m.*
Disclaim, *v.a.* désavouer; renier; nier, se défendre de; répudier, rejeter; renoncer à
Disclaim, *s.* désaveu, *m.* négation, *f.*; renonciation, *f.*; (*pers.*) personne qui désavoue or renie or nie, personne qui renonce (à), *f.* [divulguer]
Disclose, *v.a.* découvrir; révéler;
Discloser, *s.* révélateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Disclosure, *s.* découverte, *f.*; révélation, *f.*; divulgation, *f.*; déclaration, *f.*; confiance, *f.* [décoloration, *f.*
Discoloration, **Discolouring**, *s.*
Discolour, *v.a.* décolorer. *To become — ad*, se décolorer
Discomfit, *v.a.* défaire, tailler en pièces, mettre en déroute or en fuite, déconfire [confiture, *f.*
Discomfiture, *s.* défaite, déroute, *f.*
Discomfort, *s.* désagrément, *m.*; incommode, *f.*; malaise, *m.*; gêne, *f.*; privation, *f.*; inquiétude, *f.*; chagrin, *m.*, affliction, douleur, désolation, *f.*; peine, *f.*; — *v.a.* incommode, gêner; inquiéter; chagriner, attrister, affliger, désoler [éc.
Discommode, &c. **V. Incommode**
Discompose, *v.a.* décomposer, altérer; déranger; troubler; irriter; chagriner
Discompose, *s.* décomposition, altération, *f.*; dérangement, *m.*; (*of mind*) désordre, trouble, *m.*
Disconcert, *v.a.* déconcerter, troubler
Disconnect, *v.a.* disjoindre, séparer, désunir [paration, *f.*
Disconnection, *s.* disjonction, séparation, *f.*
Disconsolate, *adj.* désolé, inconsolable. — *ly*, *adv.* inconsolablement. — *ness*, **Disconsolation**, *s.* désolation, *f.*
Discontent, *v.a.* mécontenter; — *adj.* mécontent; — *s.* mécontentement, *m.*
Discontented, *adj.* mécontent. — *ly*, *adv.* avec mécontentement, avec chagrin. — *ness*, **Discontentment**, *s.* mécontentement, *m.*
Discontinuance, **Discontinuation**, *s.* discontinuation, *f.*; (*disruption*) discontinuité, *f.*
Discontinue, *v.a.n.* discontinuer
Discontinuity, *s.* discontinuité, *f.*
Discontinuous, *adj.* discontinu
Discord, *s.* discorde, *f.*; désaccord, *m.*, discordance, *f.*; (*mus.*) désaccord, *m.*, dissonance, *f.*
Discordance, — **y**, *s.* discordance, *f.*
Discordant, *adj.* discordant; (*from*) en désaccord (avec). — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière discordante, sans accord
Discount, *s.* remise, réduction, *f.*, rabais, *m.*; (*com., fin.*) escompte, *m.*; (*arith.*) règle d'escompte, *f.*; — *v.a.* décompter, rabattre, déqualifier; (*com., fin., fig.*) escompter; — *v.n.* escompter, faire l'escompte. — *for cash*, escompte au comptant. *At a —*, à escompte; (vendu) à perte; au rabais; en baisse; (*fig.*) en défaveur, en discrédit, discrédité. *With a —* of, sous escompte de. — **bank**, *s.* banque (*f.*) or caisse (*f.*) or comptoir (*m.*) d'escompte. — **broker**, *s.* courtier d'escompte, *m.* — **house**, *s.* maison d'escompte, *f.*
Discountable, *adj.* escomptable
Discontentance, *v.a.* décontentancer, déconcerter; décourager, rebuter; recevoir froidement; s'opposer à; combattre; désapprouver, être contre; —

s. mauvais accueil, *m.*, froideur, *f.*; défaveur, *f.*; désapprobation, *f.*
Discounter, *s.* escompteur, *m.*
Discounting, *s.* escompte, *m.*
Discourage, *v.a.* décourager; rebuter; repousser; détourner; dissuader [m.
Discouragement, *s.* découragement, *m.*
Discourager, *s.* personne qui décourage, *f.*
Discourse, *s.* discours, *m.*; conversation, *f.*, entretien, *m.*; propos, *m.*; langage, *m.*; (*traitise*) traité, *m.*; — *v.n.* discourir ('on', sur, de); converser s'entretenir ('on', de); traiter (de); parler en public (orateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Discourser, *s.* discoureur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Discoursing, *s.* action de discourir, *f.*; conversation, *f.*, entretien, *m.*
Discursive, *adj.* discursif; dialogué
Discourteous, *adj.* discourtois, impoli. — *ly*, *adv.* discourtoisement, impoliment. — *ness*, **Discourtesy**, *s.* discourtoisie, impolitesse, *f.*
Discover, *v.a.* découvrir; voir; apercevoir; s'apercevoir de, s'apercevoir (que); révéler; (*show*) montrer; faire voir; laisser percevoir [ble, perceptible
Discoverable, *adj.* découvrable; visible
Discoverer, *s.* auteur d'une découverte, découvreur, *m.*; révélateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Discovery, *s.* découverte, *f.*; déclaration, *f.*; révélation, *f.* *To lead to the — of*, faire découvrir
Discredit, *v.a.* discréditer, décréditer, désconsidérer; déshonorer; (*disbelieve*) ne pas croire; — *s.* discrédit, *m.*, désconsidération, *f.*; déshonneur, *m.*, honte, *f.* *To bring into —*, **V. Disrupt**
Discreditable, *adj.* peu honorable; compromettant; déshonorant; honteux
Discrediting, *s.* discréditement, *m.*
Discreet, *adj.* discret, prudent, sage. — *ly*, *adv.* discrètement, prudemment, sagement. — *ness*, *s.* discrétion, *f.*
Discrepance, **Discrepancy**, *s.* différence, *f.*; contradiction, *f.*
Discrepant, *adj.* différent (de); contradictoire; en contradiction (avec)
Discrete, *adj.* discret, séparé, distinct
Discretion, *s.* discrétion, *f.*; discernement, *m.* *Age or years of —*, âge de raison, *m.* *To use o's own —*, faire comme on le juge à propos
Discretionary, **Discretionary**, *adj.* discrétionnaire; facultatif
Discretionally, *adv.* discrétionnairement, à discrétion; facultativement
Discriminate, *v.a.n.* distinguer, discerner; séparer; — *adj.* distinct. — *ly*, *adv.* distinctement; avec discernement
Discriminating, *adj.* distinctif, particulier; qui sait discerner, qui a du discernement, judicieux, éclairé; bien entendu
Discrimination, *s.* distinction, *f.*; marque distinctive, *f.*; discernement, jugement, *m.* [ting
Discriminative, **V. Discriminate**
Discriminatively, *adv.* avec discernement
Discrown, *v.a.* découronner [ment
Discrowning, *s.* découronnement, *m.*
Disculpate, &c. **V. Exculpate**, &c.
Discursive, *adj.* discursif; vagabond; étendu; décousu, sans suite; vague — *ly*, *adv.* vaguement
Discuss, *v.a.* discuter; débattre (*med.*) résoudre; (*fam.*) (a dish) expédier (a bottle) vider
Discusser, *s.* discuteur, *m.*
Discussion, *s.* discussion, *f.*; (*med.*) résolution, *f.*
Discussive, **Discutient**, *adj.* s. résolutif, *adj. m.*, — *ive*, *f.*, résolutif, *s.m.*, résolvant, *adj.m.*, *e.f.*, résolvant, *s.m.*

Disdain, *v.a.* dédaigner; — *s.* dédain, *m.*
Disdainful, *adj.* dédaigneux. — *ly*,
adv. dédaigneusement, avec dédain.
-ness, *s.* nature dédaigneuse, *f.*, dé-
 dain, *m.*

Disease, *s.* maladie, *f.*, mal, *m.*; — *v.a.*
 rendre malade, faire mal à, affecter
Diseased, *adj.* malade. — *meat*, viande
Disege, *v.a.* émousser [*malaise*, *f.*]
Disembarkation, *s.* débarquement
Disembark, *v.a.n.* débarquer [*m.*]
Disembarkation, *s.* débarquement
Disembarkment, *s.* débarquement
Disembarrass, *v.a.* débarrasser [*m.*]
Disembellish, *v.a.* débellir
Disembodiment, *s.* (*mil.*) désincor-
 poration, décorporation, *f.*, licenciement, *m.*

Disembody, *v.a.* désincorporer; dé-
 pouiller de son corps; (*mil.*) désincor-
 porer, licencier

Disembogue, *v.a.* déverser, décharger;
 — *v.n.* se déverser, se jeter, se déchar-
 ger, déboucher; (*nav.*) débouquer

Disembouement, *s.* décharge, *f.*,
 débouchement, *m.*; (*nav.*) débouque-
 ment, *m.*

Disembowel, *v.a.* éviscérer

Disembroil, *v.a.* débrouiller

Disembroiling, *s.* débrouillement, *m.*

Disenable, *v.a.* rendre incapable, met-
 tre hors d'état (de)

Disenamour, *v.a.* guérir de son amour
 (pour), désamouracher (de)

Disenchante, *v.a.* désenchâter

Disenchante-er, *ress.* *s.* désenchante-
 teur, *m.*, — *teresse*, *f.* [*ment*, *m.*]

Disenchancement, *s.* désenchante-
 ment, *m.*

Disenchancing, *adj.* désenchanteur;
 — *s.* désenchancement, *m.*

Disencumber, *v.a.* désencombrer, dé-
 barrasser, dégager

Disencumbrance, *s.* désencombre-
 ment, débarras, dégagement, *m.*; dé-
 livraison, *f.*

Disengage, *v.a.* dégager (de); détacher
 (de); débarrasser (de); délivrer (de);
 affranchir (de)

Disengaged, *part. adj.* dégagé, &c. (*V.*
Disengage); (*not occupied*) libre

Disengagement, *s.* dégagement, *m.*;
 (*freedom*) affranchissement, *m.*; (*leisure*)
 loisir, *m.*

Disennoble, *v.a.* dégrader; avilir [*de*
Disentail, *v.a.* annuler la substitution

Disentangle, *v.a.* (*threads*, &c.) dé-
 mêler; (*the feet*) dépêtrer (de); (*clear*
up) débrouiller; (*separate*) dégager;
 (*free*) débarrasser (de); délivrer, af-
 franchir (de); (*get out of*) tirer (de)

Disentanglement, *s.* débrouillement,
m.; dégagement, *m.*; affranchisse-
 ment, *m.*

Disenthral, &c. *V.* **Disinthal**, &c.

Disentitle, *v.a.* priver du droit, ôter le
 droit

Disentomb, *v.a.* déensevelir, exhumer

Disestablish, *v.a.* désétablir [*ment*, *m.*]

Disestablishment, *s.* désétablis-
 sement, *m.*

Disesteem, *v.a.* mésestimer; — *s.*
 mésestime, déconsidération, *f.*

Disfavour, *s.* défaveur, *f.*; disgrâce,
f.; procédé désobligeant, mauvais
 office, *m.*; — *v.a.* jeter la défaveur sur;
 traiter avec défaveur; se prononcer
 contre; désapprouver [*trice*, *f.*]

Disfavourer, *s.* désapprouvateur, *m.*

Disfigurement, *V.* **Disfigurement**, *s.*

Disfigure, *v.a.* défigurer; déformer;
 déparer

Disfigurement, *s.* défigurement, *m.*;
 difformité, *f.*, enlaidissement, défaut, *m.*

Disforest, *V.* **Disforest**, *s.*

Disfranchise, *v.a.* priver de ses privi-
 lèges; priver du droit électoral

Disfranchisement, *s.* privation de
 ses privilèges, *f.*; privation du droit

Disgarnish, *v.a.* dégarnir (électoral, *f.*)

Disgorge, *v.a.n.* dégorger, regorger

Disgorgement, *s.* dégorgement, *m.*

Disgrace, *s.* disgrâce, *f.*; (*shame*) honte

(*'to*, pour), *f.*; déshonneur, *m.*; — *v.a.*

disgracier; déshonorer; avilir; dé-
 créditer. *In* —, en disgrâce, disgracié;

(*of a child*) en pénitence. *He is a* — *to*
his family, il est l'opprobre de sa
 famille

Disgraceful, *adj.* honteux; déshono-
 rant; ignoble. — *ly*, *adv.* honteuse-
 ment. — *ness*, *s.* honte, *f.*, déshonneur,
m., ignominie, *f.*, opprobre, *m.*

Disguisable, *adj.* déguisable

Disguise, *v.a.* déguiser (*'from*, à; (*'as*
a, en); cacher (*'from*, à); masquer;
 contrefaire; défigurer; (*fuddle*) en-
 ivrer, griser; — *s.* déguisement, *m.*;
 (*fig*) masque, *m.*; (*intoxication*) ivresse,
f. *In* —, — *d*, déguisé; (*tipsy*) ivre,
gris [*carade*, *f.*]

Disguising, *s.* déguisement, *m.*; mas-
 quage, *m.*

Disgust, *s.* dégoût, *m.*; — *v.a.* dé-
 goûter (de) [*d'une manière* dégoûtante]

Disgustingly, *adv.* dégoûtalement

Dish, *s.* plat, *m.*; (*for vegetables*) casse-
 role, *f.*; (*for fruit*) coupe, *f.*; (*for a pie*)
 terrine, *f.*; (*food*) mets, plat, *m.*; (*agr.*)
 baissière, *f.* — *es*, *pl.* plats, *m.pl.*, &c.;
 vaisselle, *f.* — *v.a.* (— *up*) mettre dans
 un plat, dresser, servir; (*pers.*) mettre
 dedans, attraper, enfoncer; ruiner; —
v.n. (*of a horse*) faucher. *Made* —, plat
 apprêté. *To wash up the* — *es*, laver la
 vaisselle. — *cloth*, *s.* torchon de cui-
 sine, *m.*, lavette, *f.* — *cover*, *s.* couver-
 cle, *m.*, cloche de plat, cloche, *f.* — *ful*,
s. platée, *f.* — *mat*, — *paper*, *s.* dessous
 de plat, *m.* — *warmer*, *s.* réchaud, *m.*
 — *washer*, *s.* laveur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*)
 de vaisselle; (*bird*) lavandière, bergeron-
 nette, *f.* — *water*, *s.* eau or lavure de
 vaisselle, *f.*

Dishearten, *v.a.* décourager; déses-
 pérer, désoler; (*deter*) détourner (de)

Dishevel, *v.a.* écheveler, décheveler.

With — *led hair*, échevelé, les cheveux
 en désordre, les cheveux épars

Dishonest, *adj.* malhonnête, déloyal.

— *ly*, *adv.* malhonnêtement, déloyale-
 ment [*bité*, déloyauté, *f.*]

Dishonesty, *s.* malhonnêteté, impro-
 bité, *m.*

Dis honour, *v.a.* déshonorer; (*com.*) ne
 pas faire honneur à; — *s.* déshonneur,
m.; (*com.*) non-paiement, *m.*

Dis honourable, *adj.* (*pers.*) sans hon-
 neur; (*things*) déshonorant, honteux.

— *ness*, *s.* nature déshonorante, *f.*

Dis honourably, *adv.* d'une manière
 déshonorante, peu honorablement

Dis honoured, *adj.* déshonoré; (*com.*)
 auquel on n'a pas fait honneur; en
 souffrance

Dis honourer, *s.* personne qui désho-
 nore, *f.*, profaneur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Dis horn, *v.a.* décorner, écorner

Dis illusion, *s.* désillusion, *f.*; — *v.a.*
 désillusionner [*ment*, *m.*]

Dis illusionment, *s.* désillusionne-
 ment, *m.*

Dis inclination, *s.* (*'to*, pour) aversion,
f., éloignement, *m.*

Dis incline, *v.a.* éloigner (de). *To be*
— d, être éloigné (de), n'être pas dis-
 posé (à)

Dis incorporate, *v.a.* désincorporer

Dis incorporation, *s.* désincorpora-
 tion, *f.*

Dis infect, *v.a.* désinfecter [*tion*, *f.*]

Dis infectant, *s.* désinfectant, *m.*

Dis infecting, *adj.* désinfectant, dés-
 infecteur; — *s.* désinfection, *f.*

Dis infection, *s.* désinfection, *f.*

Dis ingenuous, *adj.* dissimulé, faux;
 de mauvaise foi, déloyal. — *ly*, *adv.*
 sans franchise; avec mauvaise foi, dé-
 loyalement. — *ness*, *s.* manque de
 franchise, *m.*, dissimulation, fausseté,
f.; mauvaise foi, déloyauté, *f.*

Dis inherit, *v.a.* déshériter

Dis inheritance, *s.* déshéritement, *m.*,
 exhérédation, *f.*

Dis inhume, *v.a.* exhumer

Dis insure, *v.a.* désassurer

Dis integrate, *v.a.* désintégrer; dés-
 agréger [*désagrégation*, *f.*]

Dis integration, *s.* désintégration, *f.*;

Dis inter, *v.a.* déterrer, exhumer

Dis interested, *adj.* désintéressé. — *ly*,
adv. avec désintéressement. — *ness*,
s. désintéressement, *m.*

Dis interment, *s.* exhumation, *f.*

Dis inthrall, *v.a.* affranchir, tirer d'es-
 clavage, mettre en liberté

Dis inthrallment, *s.* affranchissement,
m., délivrance de l'esclavage, *f.*

Dis in vite, *v.a.* désinviter, déprimer

Dis involve, *v.a.* développer, dérouler;
 démêler, débrouiller

Dis join, *v.a.* déjoindre, disjoindre;
 séparer; désunir; — *v.n.* se déjoindre,
 &c.

Dis joint, *v.a.* démettre, disloquer;
 désarticuler; (*take to pieces*) démonter;
 (*divide*) démembrer; (*fig.*) désunir.
— ed speech, discours décousu, discours
 sans suite, *m.*

Dis jointly, *adv.* séparément

Dis junction, *s.* disjonction, séparation,
 désunion, *f.* [*séparément*, à part]

Dis junctive, *adj.* disjonctif. — *ly*, *adv.*

Dis k. *V.* **Dis k**

Dis like, *v.a.* ne pas aimer; éprouver
 du dégoût or de la répugnance pour;
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 ver mauvais. *To* — *exceedingly*, ne pas
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 trouver mauvais; trouver assez bon.
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Dis location, *s.* dislocation, *f.*; luxa-
 tion, *f.*

Dis lodge, *v.a.* déloger (de); faire sortir
 (de); débusser; déplacer; (*hunt.*) dé-
 busquer, débâcher; — *v.n.* déloger;
 (*hunt.*) débusser, débâcher

Dis lodging, *s.* délogement, *m.* [*déloyal*
disloyal, *adj.* infidèle; rebelle; perfide,
disloyally, *adv.* infidèlement; perfide-
 ment, déloyalement]

Dis loyalty, *s.* infidélité, *f.*; défection,
f.; perfidie, déloyauté, *f.*

Dis mal, *adj.* lugubre, sinistre; sombre;
 triste; horrible, affreux; — *s.* croque-
 morts, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*low spirits*) *V.*

Dis spleen. — *ly*, *adv.* lugubrement,
 sinistrement; tristement; horrible-
 ment, affreusement. — *ness*, *s.* air
 lugubre, aspect sinistre, *m.*; tristesse,
f.; horreur, *f.* [*nav.*] démanteler

Dis mantle, *v.a.* dépouiller (de); (*mil.*)
 démanteler, *m.*

Dis mask, *v.a.* démasquer

Dis mast, *v.a.* démast

Dis masting, *s.* démastage, *m.*

Dis may, *v.a.* effrayer, terrifier, épou-
 vanter, consterner; décourager; — *s.*
 effroi, *m.*, terreur, épouvante, conster-
 nation, *f.*; découragement, *m.*

Dis member, *v.a.* démembrer [*m.*]

Dis memberment, *s.* démembrement,
m.

Dis miss, *v.a.* renvoyer; congédier;
 (*public functionaries*) destituer (de);
 (*thoughts, feelings*) bannir, chasser;
 (*considerations*, &c.) écarter; (*a subject*)

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disloyally, *adv.* infidèlement; perfide-
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Dis loyalty, *s.* infidélité

quitter, abandonner; (*get rid of*) se débarrasser de; (*an assembly*) dissoudre; (*law*) (the parties) renvoyer, (*a petition, a motion, &c.*) rejeter, (*a case*) rayer du rôle

Dismissal, Dismission, s. renvoi, m.; congé, m.; (*of public functionaries*) destitution, f.; (*law*) renvoi, m.; rejet, m.; radiation, f.

Dismount, v.n. descendre de cheval, mettre pied à terre; descendre (de); — *v.a.* démonter

Dismounted, adj. (*on foot*) à pied

Disobedience, s. désobéissance, f.

Disobedient, adj. désobéissant. — *ly*, adv. en désobéissant

Disobey, v.a. désobéir à; — *v.n.* désobéir. *To be — ed*, être désobéi

Disoblige, v.a. désobliger

Disobliging, adj. désobligeant. — *ly*, adv. désobligeamment. — *ness*, s. désobligeance, f.

Disorder, s. désordre, m.; (*disease*) maladie, indisposition, f.; dérangement, m.; — *v.a.* mettre en désordre; déranger; troubler; affecter; (*make ill*) incommoder, indisposer, rendre malade, faire mal à, déranger

Disordered, adj. en désordre; dérangé; irrégulier; (*unwell*) indisposé, malade; (*diseased*) malade. — *state*, dérangement, m.

Disorderly, adj. en désordre; (*unruly*) désordonné, déréglé; tumultueux; turbulent; indocile; irrégulier; de débauche; — *adv.* en désordre; (*fig.*) désordonnement, déréglément

Disorganization, s. désorganisation, f.

Disorganize, v.a. désorganiser. *To become — d*, se désorganiser

Disorganizer, s. Désorganizing, adj. désorganisateur, m., -trice, f.

Disown, v.a. désavouer; renier; nier

Disoxidate, &c. V. Deoxidate, &c.

Disparage, v.a. dénigrer, déprécier, ravaler; faire injure à; faire tort à; déshonorer; (*spoil*) déparer; (*by marriage*) mésestimer

Disparagement, s. dénigrement, m., dépréciation, f.; injure, f.; déshonneur, m.; tache, f.; (*by marriage*) mésestimation, f.

Disparager, s. dénigrateur, m., -euse, f. [f.]

Disparaging, adj. de dénigrement, dépréciateur, dépréciatif; défavorable, désavantageux; injurieux; déshonorant. — *ly*, adv. avec br. par dénigrement; défavorablement, désavantageusement; injurieusement; avec déshonneur (choses disparates, f. pl.)

Disparate, adj. disparate; — *s.* s. pl.

Disparity, s. disparité, f.

Dispark, v.a. déparquer

Dispassionate, adj. exempt de passion, sans passion, calme, froid; modéré; impartial. — *ly*, adv. sans passion, avec calme, froidement; modérément; impartialité, avec impartialité, sans prévention

Dispatch, V. Despatch [se dissiper]

Dispel, v.a. dissiper, chasser; — *v.n.*

Dispensable, adj. dont on peut se dispenser ou se passer; distribuable

Dispensary, s. dispensaire, m.; (*of an hospital, &c.*) pharmacie, f.

Dispensation, s. dispensation, f.; distribution, f.; don, m.; bienfait, m.; calamité, f.; (*law*) loi, f.; (*exemption, licence*) dispense, f. [—*trice*, f.]

Dispensator, s. dispensateur, m., -trice, f.

Dispensatory, s. dispensaire, m.

Dispense, v.a. dispenser; distribuer; répartir; administrer; appliquer; préparer. *To — anyone from or with*, dispenser quelqu'un de. *To — (n.a.) with*, (abstenir) se dispenser de; (*do without*) se passer de

Dispenser, s. dispensateur, m., -trice, f.; distributeur, m., -trice, f.; adminis-

trateur, m., -trice, f.; (*in an hospital, &c.*) pharmacien, m.

Dispensing, s. dispensation, f.; — *adj.* de dispensation; (*of licence*) de dispense. *V. Chemist*

Dispeople, v.a. dépeupler

Dispersal, s. V. Dispersion

Disperse, v.a. disperser; dissiper; (*spread*) répandre; (*med.*) résoudre; — *v.n.* se disperser; se dissiper; (*med.*) se résoudre

Dispersion, s. dispersion, f.

Dispirit, v.a. décourager; démoraliser; (*depress*) abatre

Dispirited, part. adj. découragé, &c. (*V. Dispirit*); (*of style*) mou, flasque, languissant. — *ly*, adv. avec découragement; mollement, languissant. — *ness*, s. découragement, m.; démoralisation, f.; (*depression*) abattement, m. [décourageante]

Dispiritingly, adv. d'une manière

Displace, v.a. déplacer; ôter; (*from an office, &c.*) destituer (de)

Displacement, s. déplacement, m.; (*from an office, &c.*) destitution, f.

Displant, v.a. déplanter [déplanter, m.]

Displantation, s. déplantation, f.

Display, v.a. déployer; exposer, développer; montrer; manifester; (*ostentatiously*) étaler, faire étalage de, faire parade de; (*milit.*) déployer; — *s.* déploiement, m.; exposition, f., développement, m.; manifestation, f.; spectacle, m.; montre, f.; (*ostentatious show*) étalage, m., parade, f.; faste, m.; (*of troops*) déploiement, m. *To make a — of*, faire étalage de, faire parade de. — *ed, (her.)* éployé

Displease, v.a. déplaire à; offenser; mécontenter, fâcher, contrarier; — *v.n.* déplaire — *d, part. adj.* offensé (de), &c.; mécontent (de); fâché ('with' or 'at' a thing, de; 'with' a person, contre); contrarié (de)

Displeasing, adj. déplaisant, &c. (*V. Unpleasant*)

Displeasure, s. déplaisir, m.; mécontentement, m.; peine, f.; défaveur, disgrâce, f.; (*anger*) colère, f., courroux, m., indignation, f.

Displume, V. Unplume

Disport, s. amusement, divertissement.

ébat, jeu, passe-temps, m.; — v.n.a., — oneself, s'amuser, se divertir, s'ébattre, prendre ses ébats, se jouer, jouer, folâtrer [s. disponibilité, f.]

Disposable, adj. disponible. — *ness*,

Disposal, s. disposition, f.; (*sale*) vente, f.; (*transfer*) cession, f.

Dispose, v.a. disposer, arranger; préparer (à); (*the mind*) porter (à), disposer (à); — (*of*), *v.n.* disposer de; (*sell*) vendre; placer; (*transfer*) céder; (*get rid of*) se défaire de, disposer de; (*give*) donner; (*despatch*) expédier; (*employ, use*) employer; (*settle, &c.*) régler; faire justice de. *To be — d of* (à) vendre!

Disposed, adj. disposé (à), enclin (à), porté (à); en train (de); (*in compounds*) intentionné

Disposer, s. disposateur, m., -euse, f.; distributeur, m., -trice, f., dispensateur, m., -trice, f.; ordonnateur, m., -trice, f.; arbitre, m. f.

Disposition, s. disposition, f.; (*temper*) caractère, naturel, m.

Dispossess, v.a. déposséder (de), priver (de); (*law*) exproprier

Dispossession, s. dépossession, f.; (*law*) expropriation, f.

Dispossessor, s. dépossesseur, m.

Dispraise, V. Blame

Dispraisingly, adv. désavantageusement, avec blâme

Disprejudice, v.a. déprévenir

Disproof, s. réfutation, f.

Disproportion, s. disproportion, f.; — *v.a.* disproportionner

Disproportional, adj. disproportionnel. — *ly*, adv. disproportionnellement

Disproportionate, adj. disproportionné. — *ly*, adv. disproportionnés

— *ness*, s. nature disproportionnée, f.; disproportion, f.

Disprovable, adj. réfutable

Disprove, v.a. réfuter; prouver le contraire de

Disprove, s. réfutation, m., -trice, f.

Disputable, adj. disputable, contestable; discutable

Disputant, s. disputant, m., e, f.

Disputation, s. disputation, discussion, f., débat, m. [disputeur]

Disputative, Disputative, adj.

Dispute, v.a.n. disputer, contester; discuter; — *s.* dispute, f.; contestation, f.; débat, m., discussion, f. *Beyond —, beyond all —*, incontestable; incontestablement, sans contredit

Disputer, s. disputer, m., -euse, f.

Disqualification, s. incapacité, f.; inhabilité, f.; cause d'incapacité, f.; (*twof*) disqualification, f.

Disqualified, adj. incapable (de); hors d'état (de); (*law*) incapable (comme), inhabile (à); (*twof*) disqualifié

Disqualify, v.a. rendre incapable (de); mettre hors d'état (de); (*law*) frapper d'incapacité légale, rendre inhabile (à); (*twof*) disqualifier

Disquiet, v.a. inquiéter; — *s. V. Disquietude* [f.]

Disquiet, s. perturbateur, m., -trice,

Disquietude, s. inquiétude, agitation, f.

Disquisition, s. recherche, f., examen, m., investigation, disquisition, f.; dissertation, f. [or d'une classe]

Disrate, v.a. (nan.) casser (d'un grade)

Disregard, v.a. ne faire aucun cas de; méconnaître; négliger; ne pas tenir compte de, ne pas avoir égard à; mépriser; dédaigner; (*reject*) écarter, éloigner; repousser; — *s.* indifférence, insouciance, f.; mépris, dédain, m.

Disregardful, adj. indifférent, insouciant, négligent; dédaigneux. — *ly*, adv. négligemment, insouciantment; dédaigneusement

Disrelish, s. dégoût, m.; (*fig.*) répugnance, aversion, f.; — *v.a.* avoir du dégoût pour; (*fig.*) avoir de la répugnance pour, ne pas goûter, trouver mauvais

Disreputable, adj. (*pers.*) de mauvaise réputation, mal famé, taré; (*things*) déshonorant; compromettant; honteux, bas, vil

Disreputably, adv. d'une manière peu honorable; honteusement

Disrepute, s. discrédit, m., déconsidération, f.; mauvaise réputation, f.; déshonneur, m. *To bring into —*, faire tomber en discrédit, discréditer, décréditer, déconsidérer. *To fall into —*, tomber en (or dans le) discrédit, être discrédité or décrédité, perdre sa réputation

Disrespect, s. manque de respect or d'égards, m.; irrévérence, f.; — *v.n.* manquer de respect à. — *ful, adj.* irrespectueux, irrévérencieux. *To be — ful to*, manquer de respect à, manquer à, être irrespectueux envers, n'être pas respectueux envers. — *fully, adv.* irrespectueusement, irrévérencieusement

Disrobe, v.a. ôter la robe à; déshabiller; (*strip*) dépouiller (de); — *v.n.* ôter sa robe; se déshabiller; se dépouiller (de)

Disruption, s. disruption, rupture, f.

Dissatisfaction, s. mécontentement ('with', de), m.

Dissatisfactory, *v.* Unsatisfactory

Dissatisfied, *adj.* mécontent (de)

Dissatisfy, *v.a.* mécontenter; ne pas

Dissect, *v.a.* disséquer [satisfaire]

Dissecting, *adj.* à disséquer; de dis-

section. — **knife**, *s.* scalpel, *m.* —

room, *s.* amphithéâtre, *m.*

Dissession, *s.* dissection, *f.*

Dissector, *s.* dissecteur, *m.* (*fam.*) **dis-**

seize, *v.a.* disséquer [séquestrer]

Dissemble, *v.a.* dissimuler, déguiser,

cacher; simuler, feindre; — *v.n.* dis-

simuler; feindre, user de feinte; faire

l'hyocrite [hypocrite]

Dissembled, *adj.* dissimulé; faux;

Dissembler, *s.* dissimulateur, *m.*,

-trice, *f.*, dissimulé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; hypo-

crit, *m.*, *f.*

Dissembling, *adj.* dissimulé, dissimu-

lateur; — *s.* dissimulation, *f.* — **ly**,

adv. en dissimulant, avec dissimula-

tion, hypocritement [pager, répandre]

Disseminate, *v.a.* disséminer; pro-

dissemination, *s.* dissémination, *f.*

Disseminator, *s.* propagateur, *m.*

Dissension, *s.* dissension, *f.*

Dissent, *v.n.* différer d'opinion ('from',

avec); différer; (*eccl.*) se séparer (de),

être dissident (de); — *s.* dissident, *m.*,

-dissidence, *f.*; (*eccl.*) dissidence, *f.*

Dissenter, *s.* dissident, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Dissenterism, *s.* dissenterisme, *m.*

Dissentient, *adj.* dissident, opposant,

contraire, contre; — *s.* dissident, *m.*,

-e, *f.*, opposant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* **Without** *a* (*or*

one) — *vote* (*or voice*), sans une seule

voix contre, à l'unanimité des voix, à

l'unanimité

Dissenting, *adj.* dissident; — *s.* **V.**

Dissert, *v.n.* disserter

Dissertation, *s.* dissertation, *f.*

Dissertator, *s.* dissertateur, *m.*, *-trice*,

f. [tort]

Disserve, *v.a.* desservir, nuire à, faire

Disservice, *s.* mauvais service, tort, *m.*

Disserviceable, *adj.* préjudiciable (à),

nuisible (à). — **ness**, *s.* nature préju-

diciable, qualité nuisible, *f.*

Disserviceably, *adv.* nuisiblement

Disserve, *v.a.*, &c. **V. Sever**, &c.

Dissidence, *s.* dissidence, *f.*

Dissident, *adj.*, *s.* dissident, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Dissimilar, *adj.* dissemblable, dissi-

milair, différent

Dissimilarity, **Dissimilitude**, *s.*

dissemblance, dissimilarité, dissimi-

litude, différence, *f.*

Dissimilarly, *adv.* dissemblablement,

différemment [v.n.]

Dissimulate, *v.n.* **V. Dissemble**,

Dissimulation, *s.* dissimulation, *f.*

Dissipate, *v.a.* dissiper; disperser; —

v.n. se dissiper; se disperser

Dissipated, *part. adj.* dissipé; de dis-

sipation; débauché; dispersé

Dissipation, *s.* dissipation, *f.*; distraction,

f. [séparer, désunir]

Dissociate, *v.a.* dissocier, désassocier,

Dissociation, *s.* dissociation, désasso-

ciation, séparation, désunion, *f.*

Dissolubility, *s.* dissolubilité, *f.*; solu-

bilité, *f.*

Dissoluble, *adj.* dissoluble; soluble

Dissolute, *adj.* dissolu. — **ly**, *adv.*

dissolument. — **ness**, *s.* dissolution,

débauche, *f.* [mort, *f.*

Dissolution, *s.* dissolution, *f.*; (*death*)

Dissolvable, *v.* Dissoluble

Dissolve, *v.a.* dissoudre; — *v.n.* se

dissoudre; (*die*) mourir, périr, rendre

l'âme; (*into tears*) fondre (en larmes)

Dissolvent, *adj.*, *s.* dissolvant, *adj.*, *m.*,

-e, *f.*, dissolvant, *s.m.*

Dissolver, *s.* dissolvant, *m.*

Dissolving view, *s.* tableau fondant,

m. [trariété, *f.*

Dissonance, *s.* dissonance, *f.*; con-

Dissonant, *adj.* dissonant, (*from*)

contraire (à)

Dissuade, *v.a.* dissuader (de)

Dissuader, *s.* personne qui dissuade, *f.*

Dissuasion, *s.* dissuasion, *f.*

Dissuasive, *adj.* dissuasif; — *s.* moyen

de dissuader, motif de dissuasion, *m.*

Dissyllabic, *-al*, *adj.* dissyllabe, dis-

syllabique

Dissyllable, *s.* dissyllabe, *m.*

Distaff, *s.* quenouille, *f.* — **thistle**, *s.*

quenouillette, *f.*

Distance, *s.* distance, *f.*; intervalle, *m.*;

(*remoteness*) éloignement, *m.*; (*of per-*

spective) lointain, *m.*; (*journey*) trajet,

m.; (*reserve*) réserve, *f.*; — *v.a.* éloigner;

(*leave behind*) distancer, dépasser, de-

vancer, laisser en arrière. *At a* —, à

distance, à quelque distance; (*far*) loin;

au loin; (*from afar*) de loin; (*fig.*) dans

l'éloignement. *At a* — *from*, loin de.

In the —, dans le lointain. *Out of* —,

à perte de vue; (*beyond reach*) hors

d'atteinte. *To keep o's* —, se tenir à

une distance convenable, se tenir à

distance, garder sa distance; se tenir

à sa place. *To keep at a* —, tenir à

distance; (*oneself*) se tenir à distance.

To run out of —, courir à perte de vue,

s'éloigner rapidement; laisser loin

derrière soi, laisser à une grande

distance. — **post**, *s.* poteau de

distance, *m.*

Distant, *adj.* éloigné (de); (*from the*

place we are at or speak of) lointain;

éloigné (de), loin (de); distant (de),

de distance; (*retired*) retiré, écarté; (*of*

time) éloigné, reculé; (*reserved*) réservé,

froid; (*slight*) faible, léger; (*of allu-*

sions) indirect. *At no* — *day*, à un

jour peu éloigné. *To have a* — *view of*,

voir de loin. — **ly**, *adv.* à distance;

loin; au loin; dans l'éloignement;

(*from afar*) de loin; (*reservedly*) avec

réserve, froidement; (*slightly*) faible-

ment, légèrement

Distaste, **V. Disrelish and Dislike**

Distasteful, *adj.* dégoûtant; désagré-

able [désagréablement]

Distastefully, *adv.* dégoûtamment;

Distastefulness, *s.* nature (*f.*) ou goût

(*m.*) désagréable; désagrément, *m.*

Distemper, *s.* maladie, *f.*; (*paint*) dé-

trempé, *f.*; — *v.a.* rendre malade, in-

commoder, indisposer, déranger; trou-

bler; (*paint*) peindre en détrempe

Distemp'ring, *s.* peinture en dé-

trempé, *f.*

Distend, *v.a.* distendre; étendre; dil-

ater, enfler, gonfler; élargir; écarter;

(*med.*) distendre; — *v.n.* se distendre,

s'étendre, &c.

Distension, **Distention**, *s.* disten-

sion, *f.*; extension, *f.*; dilatation, *f.*;

écartement, *m.*; (*med.*) distension, *f.*

Distich, *s.* distique, *m.*

Distil, *v.a.n.* distiller; (*to extract*) ex-

traire (de)

Distillable, *adj.* distillable

Distillation, *s.* distillation, *f.*

Distillatory, *adj.* distillatoire

Distiller, *s.* distillateur, *m.*, *-trice*, *f.*

Distillery, *s.* distillerie, *f.*

Distilling, *s.* distillation, *f.*; (*art, trade*)

distillerie, *f.*

Distinct, *adj.* distinct; différent;

spécifié, exprès, catégorique; clair

Distinctive, *s.* distinction, *f.*

Distinctive, *adj.* distinctif. — **ly**, *adv.*

distinctivement. — **ness**, *s.* caractère

distinctif, *m.*

Distinctly, *adv.* distinctement; ex-

pressément, nettement, catégorique-

ment; clairement; bien

Distinctness, *s.* netteté, clarté, *f.*;

caractère distinct, *m.*; nature distincte,

f.; différence, *f.*

Distinguish, *v.a.n.* distinguer

Distinguishable, *adj.* qu'on peut dis-

ttinguer, distinguable; remarquable

Distinguished, *adj.* distingué. *A* —

foreigner, un étranger de distinction,

m. *A* — *man*, un homme éminent or

célèbre, *m.* — *services*, services émi-

nents, *m.pl.*

Distinguishing, *adj.* distinctif. — **ly**,

adv. avec distinction; avec discernement

Distort, *v.a.* (*twist*) distordre, tordre;

(*deform*) déformer, contourner; (*alter*)

décomposer, altérer; dénaturer; tor-

turer; défigurer; fausser

Distortion, *s.* distorsion, *f.*; contournement,

m.; contorsion, *f.*; altération,

f.; dénaturation, *f.*; (*of writings*) sens

forcé, *m.*

Distrait, *v.a.* diviser; (*divert*) distraire

(de), détourner (de); (*harass*) tour-

menter; troubler; déchirer; (*madden*)

rendre fou, affoler, mettre hors de soi,

bouleverser

Distraught, *part. adj.* divisé, &c. (*V.*

Distraught); éperdu; effaré; fou. — **ly**,

adv. avec folie, comme un fou, comme

une folle; (*passionately*) éperdument.

— **ness**, *s.* trouble, *m.*; folie, *f.*

Distraction, *part. adj.* tourmentant,

déchirant; qui rend fou, à rendre fou;

atrocité, cruel; dévorant

Distraction, *s.* diversion, *f.*; distraction,

f.; séparation, *f.*; (*trouble*, &c.)

confusion, *f.*; trouble, *m.*, agitation, *f.*;

désordre, *m.*; déchirement, *m.*; trans-

port, délire, *m.*; désespoir, *m.*, angoisse,

f.; folie, démence, *f.* *To drive to* —,

mettre hors de soi, rendre fou. *To love*

to —, aimer éperdument, aimer à la

folie [opérer une saisie, saisir]

Distrain, *v.a.* saisir; — *v.n.* faire or

Distrainable, *adj.* saisissable. **Not**

Distrainable, *adj.* insaisissable [m., e., f.]

Distraint, **Distraintor**, *s.* saisissant,

Distraint, **Distraint**, *s.* saisie, *f.*

Distress,

—less, *adj.* exempt de défiance, sans défiance; sans méfiance

Disturb, *v.a.* troubler; (*interrupt*) déranger; (*alter*) changer; (*make uneasy*) inquiéter

Disturbance, *s.* trouble, *m.*, agitation, perturbation, *f.*; dérangement, *m.*; désordre, *m.*; confusion, *f.*; embarras, *m.*; inquiétude, *f.*; (*among the people*) trouble, *m.*, émeute, *f.*; (*noise*) bruit, tapage, *m.*; tumulte, *m.*; éclat, *m.*

Disturber, *s.* perturbateur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*

Disunion, *s.* désunion, *f.*

Disunite, *v.a.* désunir; séparer; — *v.n.* se désunir; se séparer

Disuse, *s.* désuétude, *f.*; non-usage, *m.*; — *v.a.* cesser de faire usage de; (*disaccustom*) déshabituer (de), désaccoutumer (de). *To come or fall into* —, tomber en désuétude

Disused, *part. adj.* dont on a cessé de faire usage, dont on ne se sert plus; (*of words*) désuète, hors d'usage, vieilli; (*law*) périmé; (*disaccustomed*) déshabitué, désaccoutumé

Ditch, *s.* fossé, *m.*; — *v.a.* fossoyer; — *v.n.* faire or creuser un fossé. — *water*, *s.* eau croupie, *f.*

Ditching, *s.* fossoyage, *m.*

Dithyramb, *s.* dithyrambe, *m.*

Dithyrambic, *adj.* dithyrambique; —

Ditone, *s.* diton, *m.* [*s.* dithyrambe, *m.*]

Dittander, *s.* passerage, *f.*

Dittany, *s.* dictamne, (— *of Crete*) dictamne, *m.* **Bastard** —, dictamne blanc, *m.*, fraxinelle, *f.*

Ditto, *adv.* idem; (*com.*) dito; (*the above mentioned*) ledit, *m.*, ladite, *f.*, lesdits, *m.pl.*, lesdites, *f.pl.* *To say* —, (*acquiesce*) opiner du bonnet, dire amen

Ditty, *s.* chant, *m.*; chanson, *f.*; chan-

Diuresis, *s.* diurèse, *f.* [sonnette, *f.*]

Diuretic, *adj.* *s.* diurétique, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*

Diurnal, *adj.* du jour, de jour; (*of every day*) journalier, quotidien, de chaque jour; (*astr., bot., zool., med.*) diurne; — *s.* (*Cath. lit.*) diurnal, *m.*; (*zool.*) diurne, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* de jour, pendant le jour; (*every day*) journallement, chaque jour

Divagation, *s.* divagation, *f.*

Divan, *s.* divan, *m.*; (*smoking-room*) salon-fumoir, fumoir, *m.*

Divaricate, *v.a.* séparer, diviser; — *v.n.* se séparer, se diviser; — *adj.* divariqué (tion, *f.*); (*of roads*) fourche, *f.*

Divarication, *s.* divarication, séparati-

Dive, *v.n.* plonger; pénétrer; s'engager; s'enfoncer; — *s.* plongeon, *m.* — *into*, plonger or &c. dans; sonder; (*a subject*) pénétrer dans, approfondir

Diver, *s.* plongeur, *m.*; (*fig.*) homme qui pénètre (dans, *m.*); (*bird*) plongeon, *m.*

Diverge, *v.a.* diverger [gence, *f.*]

Divergence, *s.* divergence, *f.*

Divergent, *adj.* divergent

Divers, *adj.* divers

Diverse, *adj.* divers; différent (de); varié; (*adverb.*) en sens divers

Diversely, *adv.* diversement

Diversification, *s.* diversification, *f.*;

variation, *f.*; changement, *m.*

Diversify, *v.a.* diversifier; varier; (*colours*) nuancer

Diversion, *s.* diversion, *f.*; (*recreation*) divertissement, *m.*, distraction, récréation, *f.*, amusement, *m.*; (*mil.*) diversion, *f.* [variété, *f.*]

Diversity, *s.* diversité, différence, *f.*;

Divert, *v.a.* détourner (de); (*amuse*) divertir, distraire, désennuyer, récréer, amuser

Diverting, *adj.* divertissant; amusant

Divertingly, *v.* Amusingly

Divertissement, *s.* divertissement, *m.*

Dives, *s.* le Mauvais Riche, *m.*; le Riche, *m.*

Divest, *v.a.* dépouiller (de); (*law*) dé-

vêtir. *To — oneself of*, se dépouiller de; (*fig.*), se dépouiller de, se défaire de; abdiquer; s'ôter de l'esprit; (*law*) se dévêtir de

Divestiture, *s.* dépouillement, *m.*; divestiture, *f.*; déposition, *f.*; dévêtissement, *m.*

Dividable, *adj.* divisible; répartissable

Divide, *v.a.* diviser; couper; (*in shares*) partager; distribuer; (*com.*) donner un dividende de; (*separate*) séparer; (*dis-*

unite) diviser, désunir; (*the mind*) embarrasser; (*of ballot*) faire voter (...), faire aller (...) aux voix; — *v.n.* se diviser; se partager; se séparer; se désunir; (*to vote*) aller aux voix. — ! aux voix! *They were — d in opinion*, ils différaient d'opinion. *The opinions were — d*, les avis étaient partagés

Dividend, *s.* (*of shares, loans, bankruptcy, arith.*) dividende, *m.*; (*of stocks*) arrérages, *m.pl.* *Ex —*, coupon détaché.

— warrant, *s.* coupon d'arrérages, *m.*

Divider, *s.* distributeur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*;

diviseur, *m.*; — *s.* pl. compas de des-

Dividivi, *s.* dividivi, libidivi, *m.* [sin, *m.*]

Divination, *s.* divination, *f.*

Divinatory, *adj.* divinatoire

Divine, *adj.* divin; — *s.* ecclésiastique, *m.*; prêtre, *m.*; théologien, *m.*; — *v.a.* deviner; (*predict*) prédire; (*foresee*) pressentir; (*conjecture*) conjecturer; — *v.n.* pratiquer la divination; prophétiser; conjecturer; (*to guess*) deviner; — *ly*, *adv.* divinement. — *ness*, *s.* divinité, *f.*; perfection, *f.* — *right*, *s.* droit divin, *m.*

Diviner, *s.* devin, *m.*; (*guesser*) devineur, *m.*, devineuse, *f.*

Divineress, *s.* devineresse, *f.*

Diving, *part. adj.* plongeant; plongeur; — *s.* plongement, *m.*; plongeon, *m.* — *bird*, oiseau plongeur, *m.* — *apparatus*, — *dress*, *s.* appareil plongeur, scaphandre, *m.* — *bell*, *s.* cloche à (or de) plongeur, *f.*

Divining, *s.* divination, *f.* — *rod*, *s.* baguette divinatoire, *f.*

Divinity, *s.* divinité, *f.*; (*science*) théologie, *f.* — *student*, *s.* étudiant en théologie, *m.*

Divisibility, *s.* bleness. *V.* page 3, § 1

Divisible, *adj.* divisible

Division, *s.* division, *f.*; (*of shares*) partage, *m.*; (*voting*) vote, *m.*; (*mus.*) roulade, *f.*; (*arith.*, *rhet.*, *mil.*, *nav.*, *parl.*) division, *f.* *Compound —*, (*arith.*) division des nombres complexes, *f.* *Simple —*, division des nombres entiers, *f.* *On a —*, (*parliam.*) en allant aux voix. *Without a —*, sans aller aux voix

Divisional, *Divisionary, *adj.* divisionnaire; de division; de (or du)*

Divisor, *s.* diviseur, *m.* [quartier

Divorce, *s.* divorce, *m.*; (*fig.*) séparation, *f.*; — *v.a.* divorcer ('from', d'avec); (*fig.*) séparer (de)

Divorcement, *s.* divorce, *m.* [véler

Divulge, *v.a.* divulguer; publier; ré-

Divulgence, *s.* divulgation, *f.*

Divulger, *s.* divulgateur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*;

révélateur, *m.*, —trice, *f.* [*m.*]

Dizziness, *s.* étourdissement, vertige,

Dizzy, *adj.* étourdi, qui a le vertige; (*things*) étourdisant, vertigineux; — *v.a.* étourdir

Do, *v.a.* faire; accomplir; finir; ache-

ver; commettre; (*a service, justice*) rendre; (*to put*) mettre; (*to cook*) cuire, faire cuire; (*cheat*) refaire, en-

fonceur, mettre dedans; — *v.n.* faire; (*act*) agir; (*behave*) se conduire, se

comporter; (*of the health*) se porter, aller; (*swit, fit, get on*) aller; convenir;

être bon; faire l'affaire; (*fare well*) aller bien, réussir, faire son affaire;

(*take*) prendre; (*manage*) s'arranger ('with', de); (*get off*) s'en tirer; (*be*

enough or adequate) suffire; (*to last*)

durer; (*finish*) finir; (*to become of*) de-

venir; (*to cook*) cuire; — *s.* fait, *m.*;

acte, *m.*, action, *f.*; (*cheat*) duperie,

flouerie, *f.*; (*mus.*) do, ut, *m.*; — *adv.* (*abbrev. of "ditto"*) id., idem, &c. (*V.*

Ditto); — *int.* donc; je vous en prie;

faites; (*go on*) allez, va; (*yes*) oui. *Do*

be quiet! restez donc tranquille! *Do*

give it me! donnez-le-moi, je vous en

prie. *Don't!* ne faites pas cela! ne le

faites pas! (*leave off*) finissez! *Have*

done! finissez! assez! — *what I will*

(or would), (*in spite of*) quoi que je fasse

(or fesse). — *again, over again*, re-

faire. — *it again*, recommencer. *If*

you — it again you will be punished, si

vous recommencez vous serez puni. *I*

won't — it again, je ne le ferai plus, je

ne recommencerai plus. — *all*, *s.* fac-

totum, *m.* — *away with*, ôter, en-

lever, faire disparaître; éloigner (de);

faire cesser; abolir, supprimer; dé-

truire; (*kill*) tuer, se défaire de. — *by*,

(*deal with*) agir envers, agir à l'égard

de, en agir avec, en user avec, traiter.

— *for*, ruiner; (*kill*) faire son affaire à,

tuer, escorifier, occire. *To — for one-*

self, se suffire (à soi-même), se tirer

d'affaire tout seul. — *little*, *s.* petit

faiseur, *m.* — *nothing*, *s.* fainéant, *m.*,

c.f. — *out of* (...), flouter or flibuster

or voler (...). — *over*, endure (de);

recouvrir (de). — *up*, réparer; reme-

tre en état; remettre à neuf; arranger;

(*fold*) plier; (*pack*) emballer; (*bundle*)

emballer; (*pers.*) enfoncer, couler, ru-

iner; (*fatigue*) éreinter. — *without*, se

passer de (— *without it or them* [things],

s'en passer). *To — well*, (things) faire

bien, faire bon effet; (*pers.*) faire bien;

agir or &c. bien; (*be happy*) être heu-

reux; (*be in a good way*) être en bonne

voie (*succeed in business*) faire de

bonnes affaires; (*enjoy oneself*) s'en

donner. *To — nothing*, ne faire rien,

ne rien faire. *To have done*, avoir

fait or &c. (...); avoir fini. *To have*

done nothing, n'avoir rien fait. *To have*

something to —, avoir quelque chose à

faire. *To have nothing to —*, n'avoir

rien à faire. *To have to — with*, avoir

affaire de; avoir à voir dans or à; (*to*

be connected) avoir rapport à (or avec),

avoir du rapport avec; (*to quarrel*)

avoir à démêler avec; (*have to deal*

with) avoir affaire à. *To have something*

to — with, être pour quelque chose

dans, n'être pas étranger à; se mêler

de; avoir rapport à, avoir quelque

rapport avec. *To have something to —*

with it, y être pour quelque chose, n'y

être pas étranger; s'en mêler; avoir

rapport à (or quelque rapport avec) la

question. *To have nothing to — with*,

n'être pour rien dans, être étranger à;

n'avoir rien à voir avec or dans; n'avoir

rien à démêler avec; ne pas se mêler

de; n'avoir que faire de; n'avoir pas

de (or n'avoir aucun) rapport à or avec.

To have nothing to — with it, n'y être

pour rien, y être étranger; n'avoir rien

à y voir; ne pas s'en mêler; n'avoir

pas de (or aucun) rapport à or avec la

question. *To have done with*, n'avoir

plus besoin de; (*leave off*, *be rid*) en

finir avec; (*renounce*) renoncer à, avoir

assez de; (*an acquaintance*) avoir rompu

avec. *To have done with it*, (*leave off*)

en finir. *We have not done with it*, nous

n'avons pas fini; nous ne sommes pas

au bout. *To have done speaking, writing,*

dinner, &c., &c., avoir fini de parler,

d'écrire, de dîner, &c., &c. *That has*

done it, c'est cela qui en est cause.

That will —, c'est bien, c'est bien comme

cela, c'est assez, assez comme ça; cela

suffit, suffit! c'est bon, c'est cela; cela

va; cela ira; cela fera l'affaire. *That will not —, that won't —*, cela ne va pas; cela n'ira pas; cela ne fera pas l'affaire; cela ne fait pas les affaires; cela ne peut pas aller comme ça; cela ne prend pas; cela ne prendra pas; cela n'est pas convenable; cela n'est pas bon; cela ne vaut rien; il ne faut pas de ça; pas de ça! *That will not (or won't) — for me*, cela ne me va pas; cela ne me convient pas; cela ne fera pas mon affaire; *(will not succeed)* cela ne réussira pas avec moi, cela (or ça) ne prendra (or ne prend) pas avec moi. *That will never —*, cela n'ira jamais; cela (or ce) n'est pas tolérable (or permis). *Will that —?* cela suffit-il? cela va-t-il? est-ce bien comme cela? *I cannot — anything with that child*, je ne puis rien faire de cet enfant. *What will you — with him?* qu'en ferez-vous? *What have you to — with him?* qu'avez-vous à faire or à démêler avec lui? *What have you done with your book?* qu'avez-vous fait de votre livre? *What have you done with it?* qu'en avez-vous fait? *I have nothing to — with it*, (no concern) cela ne me regarde pas; *(no hand in it)* je n'y suis pour rien. *What does he — with himself?* à quoi s'occupe-t-il? qu'est-ce qu'il fait? *I don't know what to — with myself*, je ne sais à quoi m'occuper; je ne sais que faire; je m'ennuie. *How do you —?* comment vous portez-vous? bonjour. *What shall I —?* (what will become of me?) qu'est-ce que je vais devenir? *To be done*, à faire; faisable; praticable; l'affaire (de); *(being done)* se faire (That is done every day, cela se fait tous les jours). **V. Done**

Do, Did, used as signs of another verb, are not expressed in French, as: *I do think*, je pense. *What did he say?* qu'a-t-il dit? *I do not know*, je ne sais pas. *Do not do that*, ne faites pas cela. *I do, he does, you don't, I did, &c.*, are generally rendered by oui (or si, after a neg.), non, or by repeating the verb they stand for; as, *Do you like tea?* Yes, *I do*; aimez-vous le thé? Oui, or oui, je l'aime; No, *I don't*, Non, or non, je ne l'aime pas. *Does it rain?* *I think it does (does not)*, pleut-il? Je crois que oui (que non). *He did not come, did he?* Yes, he did; *I tell you he did*; il n'est pas venu, n'est-ce pas? Si (less fam. Pardon), or si, il est venu; je vous dis que si. *I will come if I can*, but if *I do not*, do not be surprised, je viendrai si je le peux, mais si je ne viens pas, ne vous en étonnez pas. *You do not know what he means*, but *I do*, vous ne savez pas ce qu'il veut dire, mais moi je le sais. *You know that as well as I do*, vous savez cela aussi bien que moi

Dobule, s. double, meunier, m. [moi]
Docile, adj. docile. — **ly**, adv. docilement

Docility, s. docilité, f. [ment]
Docimacy, s. docimaisie, f.
Docimastic, adj. docimastique. — **art**, docimastique, f.

Dock, s. (of a tail) tronçon, m.; (of a crupper) culeron, m.; (bot.) patience, f.; (in a court of justice) banc des accusés (or des prévenus), m.; (for ships) bassin, m.; (com. nav.) dock, m.; (bed of a ship in the ground) souille, f.; — **v. a.** écourter; (fig.) rogner; (a ship) mettre au bassin; mettre aux docks. — **company**, s. compagnie des docks, f. — **cross**, s. lampasse, f. — **duo**, s. droit de bassin, m.; droit de dock, m. — **gate**, s. porte de bassin, f. — **house**, s. hôtel de la compagnie des docks, m. — **keeper**, s. gardien de dock, m. — **master**, s. directeur de docks, m. — **warrant**, s. warrant de dock, war-

rant, m. — **yard**, s. port militaire, arsenal maritime, m.

Dockage, s. V. Dock-due

Docket, s. bordereau, m.; (label) étiquette, f.; (of bankruptcy) déclaration de faillite, f.; — **v. a.** faire un bordereau de; étiqueter. *To strike a —*, faire déclarer l'ouverture d'une faillite

Docking, s. (vet.) écourtage, m. — **iron**, s. (vet.) brûle-queue, m. — **knife**, — **machine**, s. (vet.) coupe-queue, m.

Doctor, s. docteur, m.; (medical man) médecin, m.; — **v. a.** médecin, médicament; droguer; frêlater; falsifier; réparer, raccommoder; recevoir docteur: — **v. n.** faire de la médecine. — *of divinity*, docteur en théologie. — *of law or laws*, (LL.D., D.C.L.) docteur en droit. — *of medicine*, docteur en médecine, docteur-médecin, médecin

Doctoral, adj. doctoral

Doctorally, adv. doctoralement [m.]

Doctorate, **Doctorship**, s. doctorat, m.

Doctress, **Doctress**, s. doctoresse, f.; femme médecin, f.

Doctoring, s. soins, m.pl., médecine, f.

Doctrinaire, s. doctrinaire, m.

Doctrinaireism, **Doctrinairism**, s. doctrinarisme, m.

Doctrinal, adj. doctrinal

Doctrinally, adv. doctrinalement

Doctrinarian, s. doctrinaire, m.

Doctrinarianism, s. doctrinarisme, m.

Doctrin, s. doctrine, f.

Document, s. document, m., pièce, f., titre, m.; — **v. a.** documenter

Documentary, adj. de documents; authentique. — *evidence*, preuve écrite, preuve authentique, f.

Dodded, adj. sans cornes

Dodder, s. cuscute, f.

Doddecagon, s. dodécagone, m. [cagone]

Doddecagonal, adj. dodécagonal, dodé-

Doddecahedral, adj. dodécédre

Doddecahedron, s. dodécédre, m.

Dodge, v.n. biaiser, ruser; (shift place) s'esquiver; faire un détour or des détours; (of hearing lessons) prendre la leçon à rebours, sauter ça et là; — **v. a.** esquiver, éviter, éluder; (follow) suivre à la piste, filer; (trifle with) amuser, promener, faire aller, lanterner; (pose) chercher à embarrasser par des questions captieuses; — **s. biais**, m.; détour, m.; ruse, rubrique, ficelle, f., tour, m.; chic, m.

Dodger, s. biaisier, m., — **ense**, f.; finaud, m., c. f. *Artful* —, finassier, m., — **euse**, finassier, m., — **ière**, f., rusé compère, maître gonin, m., roubleur, m., c. f.

Dodo, s. dronte, dodo, m.

Doe, s. femelle, f.; (of deer) daine, chevrete, f. — **hare**, s. hase, f. — **rabbit**, s. lapine, (wild) hase, f. — **skin**, s. peau de daim, f. (action) auteur, m.

Doer, s. faiseur, m., — **euse**, f., (of an

Doff, v.a. ôter, tirer; (a mask) lever, jeter; (to strip) se dépouiller de, se débarrasser de

Dog, s. chien, m.; (of certain animals) malle, m.; (chap) gaillard, coquin, m.; (andiron) chenet, m.; (tech.) valet, m.; (astr.) Chien, m.; — **v. a.** (—) s. épier, suivre à la piste, suivre, guetter, espionner; (worry) harceler, pourchasser. *Cunning —*, (pers.) rusé coquin, m. *Old —*, (pers.) vieux routier, m. *Sad —*, (pers.) triste sujet, m. *Sly —*, (pers.) fin matois, rusé compère, m. *Wild —*, (pers.) farceur, m. *The Great —*, *The Little —*, (astr.) le grand Chien, le petit Chien. *The — in the manger*, le chien du jardinier. *To go to the —*, se ruiner, s'enfoncer, se couler, prendre le chemin de l'hôpital, se perdre, s'en aller au diable. *To send or give or throw to the —*, envoyer promener, envoyer au diable, jeter aux chiens, jeter. *Give a*

— *a bad name and hang him*, quand on veut noyer son chien on dit qu'il est enragé. — **bane**, — **s bane**, s. apocyn gobe-mouches, m. — **berry**, s. cornouille, f. — **berry-tree**, s. cornouiller, m. — **biscuit**, s. biscuit de chien, m. — **briar**, s. églantier, m. — **cabbage**, — **s cabbage**, s. thélygone charnu or cynocrambe, m. — **cake**, s. pain de chien, m. — **cart**, s. dogcart, m. — **cheap**, V. **Dirt-cheap**. — **collar**, s. collier de chien, m. — **day**, s. jour caniculaire, m. *In the — days*, dans la canicule. — **doctor**, s. médecin de chiens, m. — **ear**, V. **s-ear**.

— **faced**, adj. à face de chien. — **faced baboon**, cynocéphale, m. — **fancier**, s. marchand de chiens, m.

— **fight**, s. combat de chiens, m. — **fish**, s. chien de mer, m. (spotted — fish, roussette, f.; picked — fish, aiguillat, m.) — **fish skin**, peau de chien, f. — **fla**, s. puce des chiens, f. — **grass**, — **s grass**, s. chiendent, m. — **hole**, — **house**, s. niche de chien, f.; (fig.) taudis, chenil, m. — **keeper**, s. valet de chiens, m. — **kennel**, s. V. **Kenel**.

— **Latin**, s. latin de cuisine, m. — **letter**, s. lettre canine, f. — **licence**, s. déclaration de possession d'un chien, f. *To take a — licence*, déclarer un chien. — **louse**, s. V. — **tick**. — **rose**, s. églantine, f. — **rose-tree**, églantier, m. — **s-ear**, s. corne, f.; v. a. corner, faire une corne or des cornes à. — **s fennel**, s. marute, f. — **show**, s. exposition de chiens, f.

— **sick**, adj. malade comme un chien. — **skin**, s. peau de chien, f.; adj. fait de peau de chien. — **sleep**, s. sommeil feint, m. — **s' meat**, s. mou, m., tripes, f.pl., abats, m.pl. — **s-tail grass**, s. cynosure, f., (created) créteille, f.

— **star**, s. canicule, f. — **s tongue**, f. (bot.) V. **Hound's tongue**. — **s tooth**, s. dent de chien, f.; dent canine, f. — **s-tooth grass**, — **s-tooth violet**, f.

— **tax**, s. taxe des chiens, f. — **tick**, s. ixode ricin, m., loutvette, tique des chiens, f. — **tired**, adj. V. — **weary**.

— **tooth**, s. dent canine, f., croc, m. — **tribe**, s. canins, m.pl. — **trot**, s. petit trot, m. — **vane**, s. penon, m. — **violet**, s. violette de chien, f. — **watch**, s. (nav.) quart de deux heures (en Angleterre) m. *First — watch*, quart de 4 à 6 h. (soir). *Second — watch*, quart de 6 à 8 h. (soir). — **weary**, adj. fatigué comme un chien, harassé. — **wood**, s. cornouiller, m.; (gunpowder — manu.)

Dogate, s. dogat, m. [bourdaïne, f.]

Doge, s. doge, m.

Dogged, s. hargneux, chien; acabit, revêche, maussade, bourru; déterminé, résolu; tenace; inflexible; obstiné, opiniâtre; acharné

Doggedly, adv. comme un chien; d'une manière hargneuse; d'une manière revêche, d'un air bourru or chien, d'un ton bourru; résolu; tenacement; obstinément, opiniâtrement, mordicus; avec acharnement

Doggedness, s. caractère hargneux, m.; nature revêche, f.; ton bourru, m.; humeur de chien, mauvais humeur, f.; résolution, f.; ténacité, f.; obstination, opiniâtreté, f.; acharnement, m.

Dogger, s. dogre, m.

Doggerel, adj. irrégulier, sans mesure, mauvais; — **s. vers irréguliers**, m.pl., rimaille, f., mauvais (or méchants) vers, m.pl.

Doggish, adj. de chien; comme un chien; hargneux, bourru, brutal. — **ness**, s. caractère hargneux, m.; ton

Doggy, s. toutou, m. [bourru, m.]

Dogma, s. dogme, m. [V. page 2 1]

Dogmatic, al, ically, -ism, ist.

Dogmaticalness, s. caractère dogmatique, m.; ton tranchant, m.
Dogmatics, s. pl. dogmatique, f.
Dogmatize, v.n.a. dogmatiser
Dogmatizer, s. dogmatiseur, m.
Doily, s. serviette de dessert, f.; nappe de toilette, petite nappe, f.; dessous de lampe or de vase, &c., m.
Doing, adj. actif, occupé; — s. — s. pl. action, f., acte, m., actions, f. pl., actes, m. pl.; (deed, deeds) fait, exploit, m., faits, exploits, m. pl.; (conduct) conduite, manière d'agir, f.; (jest.) faits et gestes, m. pl.; (jobbing) tripotage, m.; (work) œuvre, f.; ouvrage, m.; (event, events) événement, m., événements, m. pl.; (thing, things) chose, affaire, f., choses, affaires, f.; (bustle, &c.) agitation, f., mouvement, tumulte, remue-ménage, m.
Doit, s. (fig.) centime, m. [ménage, m.]
Doldrums, s. pl. (nav.) zone des calmes, f., calmes équatoriaux, m. pl., pot-au-noir, m.; (fig.) **V. Dumps**
Dole, v.a. — out, distribuer chichement, donner, faire l'aumône de; — s. distribution, f.; part, f.; pittance, f.; don gratuit, m., aumône, charité, f.; (grief, &c.) douleur, affliction, f., chagrin, m.; doléance, lamentation, f.
Doleful, adj. plaintif, dolent; (sad) douloureux, triste, malheureux. — **ly**, adv. plaintivement, dololement, douloureusement, tristement. — **ness**, s. douleur, f.; mélancolie, tristesse, f.
Dolesome, &c. **V. Doleful**, &c.
Doll, s. poupée, f.
Dollar, s. dollar, m.
Dolly, s. (doll) poupée, f.; (mining) cuve de criblage, f., crible, m.; (for riveting) abattage, m. — **shop**, s. magasin de chiffons, m.; maison de prêts usuraires sur gages, f.
Dolman, s. dolman, m.
Dolmen, s. dolmen, m.
Dolorous, adj. douloureux, triste. — **ly**, adv. douloureusement, tristement
Dolphin, s. dauphin, m. [m., e, f.]
Dolt, s. benêt, m., bûche, f., lourdaut, m.
Doltish, adj. stupide, sot, lourdaut, m. — **ly**, adv. stupidement, bêtement. — **ness**, s. sottise, stupidité, f.
Domain, s. domaine, m.
Domianal, adj. domianal [vette, f.]
Dome, s. dôme, m.; (of a watch) cadastre d'Angleterre, m.
Domesday-book, s. Domesday-book
Domestic, adj. domestique; de famille; (pers.) casanier; (of animals) domestique; (interior, inland, national) intérieur; (native) indigène; — s. domestique, m. f. — **servant**, s. domestique, m. f. [dans son intérieur]
Domestically, adv. domestiquement;
Domesticate, v.a. rendre casanier, habiter à la vie d'intérieur; rendre familier; (to tame) domestiquer, apprivoiser
Domesticated, adj. (pers.) casanier; (of animals) domestique; — part. **V. Domesticate**, v.a.
Domestication, s. (pers.) vie casanière, retraite, f.; (of animals) domestication, f., apprivoisement, m.
Domesticity, s. domesticité, f.
Domicile, s. domicile, m.
Domiciled, adj. domicilié
Domiciliary, adj. domiciliaire
Dominance, **Dominancy**, s. dominance, f. [— s. dominante, f.]
Dominant, adj. dominant; dominateur;
Dominat, v.a.n. dominer
Domination, s. domination, f.
Dominator, s. dominateur, m., trice, f.
Domineer, v.n. dominer, régenter, commander
Domineering, adj. domineur, impérieux, arrogant; — s. humeur impérieuse, arrogance, f.; régentation, f.

Dominical, adj. dominical. — *letter*, lettre dominicale, f.
Dominican, s. adj. (— friar) dominicain, m., (— nun) dominicaine, f. *The Republic*, la République dominicaine, f.
Dominie, s. magister, maître d'école, m.
Dominion, s. domination, f.; autorité, f., pouvoir, m.; puissance, f.; empire, m. — s. pl. états, m. pl., empire, m. *The — of Canada*, la Puissance du Canada
Domino, s. domino, m. *In a —*, en domino
Don, s. (Spanish title) don, m.; (fig.) seigneur, m.; (jest.) gros bonnet, matador, m.; — v.a. mettre, revêtir, endosser
Donation, s. don, m.; (law) donation, f.
Donative, s. don, présent, m.
Done, part. adj. fait, &c. (**V. Do**); (of meat, &c.) cuit. — ! c'est fait! ça y est! c'est convenu! bien! va! tienne! *Well —* ! c'est bien fait! c'est bien! à merveille! bravo! à la bonne heure! — **for**, part. adj. ruiné, perdu, flambé, fichu, enfoncé; fini; (killed) escouflé, &c.
Donee, s. donataire, m. f. [occis]
Donjon, s. donjon, m.
Donkey, s. âne, baudet, m., bourrique, f. *To ride on a —*, monter (or aller) à âne. *Riding (mounted) on a —*, monté sur un âne. — **boy**, s. ânier, m. — **chaise**, s. voiture à âne, f. — **driver**, s. ânier, m., ânière, f. — **engine**, — **pump**, s. petit cheval, m., machine d'alimentation, f., appareil d'alimentation, m., pompe alimentaire, f.
Do, s. course d'ânes, f. — **ride**, — **riding**, s. promenade or partie à âne, f.
Donnism, s. suffisance, fatuité, f.; morgue doctorale, f.
Donor, s. donateur, m., trice, f.
Doodle, s. niais, m., e, f.
Doom, v.a. condamner (à); destiner (à); vouer (à); ordonner, commander; juger; — s. jugement, arrêt, m., sentence, f.; condamnation, f.; décision, f.; (fate) sort, destin, m.; (destruction) ruine, perte, f. *Final —*, jugement dernier, m. — **palm**, s. cufière, doûm, m.
Doomsday, s. jour du jugement dernier, m. *Till —*, (fam.) indéfiniment. *You may wait for me till —*, attendez-moi sous l'orme. — **book**, s. grand cadastre d'Angleterre, m.
Door, s. porte, f.; (of a carriage) portière, f. *Next —*, (adverb.) à côté; (adj.) à côté. *Next — to*, voisin de, tout près de, à côté de; (very nearly) presque, de bien près, aux trois quarts. *Next — to each other*, porte à porte. *Next — neighbour*, voisin d'à côté (*To be next — neighbours*, demeurer porte à porte). *In —*, à l'intérieur; (adj.) intérieur, interne. *In — s, within — s*, à l'intérieur; à la maison, dans la maison, aux logis, chez soi; (parliam.) à la Chambre, dans les Chambres. *Out —*, dehors; (adj.) du or au dehors, extérieur, externe; (of clerks) ambulancier. *Out of — s, without — s*, à l'extérieur; dehors, au dehors, hors de la maison, hors de chez soi, en plein air; (parliam.) hors de la Chambre, hors des Chambres, dans le public. *With closed — s*, à portes closes; (of trials) à huis clos. *To close o's — against*, fermer sa porte à. *To go out of — s*, sortir, sortir de la maison, sortir de chez soi. *To turn out of — s*, mettre à la porte. *The fault lies at my —*, la faute en est à moi, c'est ma faute. *I will lay it at your —*, je ferai retomber cela sur vous, je le mettrai sur votre compte, je m'en prendrai à vous. — *please! (open the door, pull the string)* le cordon, s'il vous plaît! — **bell**, s. sonnette de (or de la) porte, f. — **case**, — **frame**, cham-

brane de porte, m. — **curtain**, s. portière, f. — **fastener**, — **fastening**, s. ferme-porte, m. — **hangings**, s. pl. portière, f. — **keeper**, s. concierge, m. f., portier, m., — **ière**, f., (of public edifices) gardien, m.; (Cath. minor order) portier, m. — **knob**, — **handle**, s. bouton de (or de la) porte, m. — **mat**, s. paillason, m.; essuie-pieds, m. — **nail**, s. clou de marteau, m. — **plate**, s. plaque de porte, f. — **porter**, s. (pers.) **V. — keeper**; (thing) arrêt de porte, arrêté-porte, m. — **post**, s. dormant de porte, jambage, m. — **scraper**, s. décrotoir, m. — **shutter**, s. guichet, m.; (of a carriage) jalousie, f. — **sill**, s. seuil de (or de la) porte, m. — **spring**, s. bascule, f.; ferme-porte, m. — **step**, s. pas de (or de la) porte, m. — **way**, s. porte, f., renforcement de porte, m., entrée de porte, f., passage sous une (or la) porte, m. *In a — way*, sous une porte, dans le renforcement d'une porte. — **weight**, s. valet de porte, valet, m.
Dor, — **beetle**, s. géotrupe, bousier, m.
Dorado, s. (zool., astr.) dorée, f.
Doree, **V. Dory**
Dorian, s. adj. Dorien, m., — **ne**, f.
Doric, adj. s. dorique, adj. m. f., s. m.
Doris, s. (zool.) doris, f.
Dorking, s. adj. dorking, m. f.
Dormancy, s. repos, sommeil, m.
Dormant, adj. dormant, endormi, assoupi; engourdi; éteint; latent; caché, secret; tombé en désuétude; (of money) qui dort, mort; (of partners) commanditaire; (her.) dormant. *To lie —*, dormir; être endormi or &c.
Dormer, — **window**, s. lucarne, f.
Dormitive, adj. s. dormitif, adj. m., — **ive**, f., dormitif, s. m.
Dormitory, s. dortoir, m.
Dormouse, s. loir, m.
Dornoch, **Dornock**, s. toile d'Écosse, f.
Dorr, **V. Dor** [f.]
Dorsal, adj. dorsal
Dory, s. John —, dorée, f.
Dosage, s. dosage, m. [menter, droguer]
Dose, s. dose, f.; — v.a. doser; médicamer
Dosing, s. dosage, m.
Dossil, s. bourdonnet, m.
Dot, s. point, m.; — v.a. ponctuer, marquer de points, marquer d'un point, mettre des points or un point sur; pointer; (in arts) pointiller; (diversify) parsemer (de). *To — o's*, mettre les points sur les i. — *and go one, cinq et trois font huit*
Dotage, s. seconde enfance, f.; radotage, m.; tendresse excessive, f., enjouement, m.
Dotal, adj. dotal [gouement, m.]
Dotard, s. radoteur, m., — **euse**, f.
Dotation, s. dotation, f.
Doté, v.n. radoter. *To — on*, aimer éperdument, raffoler de
Doter, s. radoteur, m., — **euse**, f.; (on) personne follement éprise (de), f.
Dotingly, adv. éperdument
Dotterel, **Dotrel**, s. guignard, m., dotterelle, f. [pointillé, m.]
Dotting, s. (act) pointillage, m., (result)
Double, adj. adv. double; (in two) en double, en deux; (deceitful) double, faux; (bent) voûté; — s. double, m.; (counterpart) pendant, m.; (her) bière double, double bière, f.; (in running) détour, m.; (trick) ruse, f., artifice, détour, m.; (print) doublage, doublon, m.; (mus.) variation, f.; (mil.) pas gymnastique, m.; — v.a. doubler; (fold, — up) mettre or plier en double, plier en deux, doubler, (— down) faire un pli à; (the fist) fermer, serrer, (ditto at...) montrer; (contain) avoir le double de; — v.n. doubler; (wind, dodge) faire un détour or des détours; s'esquiver; (play tricks) user de ruse, ruser, biaiser. —

that, twice as much or as many) le double de cela. — *the quantity or number*, le double, deux fois autant. — *or quite*, qu'on double. To — *upon*, (mil.) prendre entre deux feux. To grow — (bot.) être double; (pers.) se voûter. — **barrelled**, *adj.* à deux coups, double. — **bass**, &c. *V. Bass*, &c. — **bedded**, *adj.* à deux lits. — **buttoned**, *adj.* à deux rangs de boutons. — **cased**, *adj.* (watch) à double boîte. — **dealer**, *s.* fourbe, trompeur, *m.* — **dealing**, *s.* duplicité, mauvaise foi, fausseté, dissimulation, *f.*; artifice, *m.*, fourberie, *f.*; *adj.* hypocrite, double. — **dye**, *v.a.* teindre deux fois. — **edged**, *adj.* à deux tranchants. — **entendre** [*a barbarous expression*], *s.* mot à double entente, *f.* — **fronted**, *adj.* (of a house) à deux façades. — **gild**, *v.a.* surdorure. — **gliding**, *s.* surdore, *f.* — **handed**, *adj.* à deux mains; (zool.) bimane; (fig.) trompeur. — **headed**, *adj.* à deux têtes. — **hearted**, *adj.* au cœur faux, fourbe, hypocrite. — **lock**, *s.* serrure à double tour, *f.*; *v.a.* fermer à double tour. — **march**, *s.* (mil.) pas gymnastique, *m.* — **milled**, *adj.* croisé. — **milled cloth**, *s.* cuir de laine, *m.* — **minded**, *adj.* faux, dissimulé; irrésolu, incertain. — **quick**, *adj.* (of pace) redoublé; *s.* pas redoublé, *m.* — **seated**, *adj.* à deux places. — **tongued**, *adj.* à deux langues, bilingue; (fig.) faux, dissimulé [*placité*, *f.*].

Doubleness, *s.* état double, *m.*; *du-*

Doublet, *s.* (garment) pourpoint, *m.*; (at backgammon, billiards, jewel, gram.) doublet, *m.*; (opt.) doublet, *m.*, biloupe, *f.*

Doubling, *s.* doublement, *m.*; (tech.) doublage, *m.*; (geom.) duplication, *f.*; (dodge, trick) détour, *m.*, ruse, *f.*

Doublon, *s.* doublon, *m.* [cité]

Doubly, *adv.* doublement; avec duplication.

Doubt, *v.n.* douter; (to suspect) soupçonner; (to fear) craindre; — *v.a.* douter de; (to fear) craindre; — *s.* doute, *m.*; incertitude, *f.*; soupçon, *m.*; crainte, *f.* Beyond —, beyond all —, past —, hors de doute, indubitable. No —, sans doute; nul doute. No — but, nul doute que. To make no —, ne pas douter; (... of it) n'en pas douter. There is no — of it, il n'y a pas de doute, cela ne fait aucun doute. There can be no — about it, on n'en saurait douter. I — it, j'en doute. — **able**, *adj.* douteux. — **er**, *s.* douteur, *m.*, — **euse**, *f.* — **ful**, *adj.* (of things only) douteux; de doute; ambigu; (of things and pers.) incertain; incertain; (of debts) véreux. To be —ful of, douter de, avoir des doutes sur. — **fully**, *adv.* douteusement, d'une manière douteuse, avec doute; avec incision, avec irrésolution; ambiguë, d'une manière ambiguë, avec ambiguë. — **fulness**, *s.* état de doute, doute, *m.*, incertitude, *f.*; ambiguë, *f.* — **ingly**, *adv.* dubitativement, avec doute, en doutant, d'une manière douteuse; avec défiance; avec incision. — **less**, — **lessly**, *adv.* sans doute, indubitablement; assurément [*f.*, pot-de-vin, *m.*, douceur, *f.*].

Douceur, *s.* présent, *m.*, gratification.

Douche, *s.* douche, *f.*

Doucine, *s.* doucine, *f.*

Dough, *s.* pâte, *f.* My cake is —, mon affaire est manquée. — **baked**, *adj.* V. Sudden; (fig.) inachevé, manqué. — **knife**, *s.* coupe-pâte, *m.* — **nut**, *s.* pet de nonne, *m.* [reusement]

Doughtily, *adv.* vaillamment, valement.

Doughtiness, *s.* valeur, vaillance, *f.*

Doughty, *adj.* vaillant, valeureux, preux

Doughy, *adj.* pâteux; (soft) mou, molasse.

Doum, — **palm**, *s.* cucifère, doum, *m.*

Doura, *s.* दौरa, *m.*

Douse, *v.a.n.* plonger; (extinguish) éteindre. — *the glim*, éteignez.

Dove, *s.* colombe, *f.*, pigeon, *m.* — **colour**, *s.* couleur gorge-de-pigeon, *f.*, gorge-de-pigeon, *m.*, (of birds) couleur isabelle, *f.*, isabelle, *m.* — **coloured**, *adj.* gorge-de-pigeon, (of birds) isabelle. — **cot**, **cote**, **house**, *s.* colombier, pigeonnier, *m.* — **like**, *adj.* de colombe, comme une colombe. — **foot**, *s.* (bot.) pied-de-pigeon, *m.* — **tail**, *s.* (carp.) queue d'aronde, *f.*; *v.a.* assembler à (or en) queue d'aronde; (fig.) encastrier. — **talled**, *adj.* à (or en) queue d'aronde. — **tailing**, *s.* assemblage à (or en) queue d'aronde, *m.*

Dover's powder, *s.* poudre de Dover, poudre d'ipécacuanha opiacée, *f.*

Dowager, *s.* *adj.* douairière, *f.*

Dowcets, *s.* pl. daintiers, *m.pl.*

Dowdy, *s.* souillon, *f.*, guenillon, *m.*, paquet, *m.*; — *adj.* négligé, débrillé, mal fagoté

Dower, *s.* douaire, *m.*; (improperly for "dowry") dot, *f.*; (gift) don, présent, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans douaire

Dowered, *adj.* pourvu d'un douaire

Down, *s.* duvet, *m.*; (hill) dune, *f.*; — *s.* pl. dunes, *f.pl.*; (low state) bas, *m.pl.*; — *adv.*, *adj.* (lowered) baissé; (low) bas; (of the bottom) du bas; (dejected) abattu, triste; (of trains) V. Train; (below) en bas; (on the ground) à terre, par terre; à bas; (at length) étendu; (gone or come down) descendu; (fallen) tombé; (into disrepute) en défaillance; (on the decline) sur le déclin; (of prices) en baisse; (cash —) comptant; (of the sun) couché; (of the moon) couchée; (of the wind) tombé, abattu; (of the tide) bas; (of a clock, &c.) pas monté, pas remonté; (of the hammer of a firearm) à l'abattu (closed) fermé; (navig.) en aval; — *prep.* en bas de; au bas de; vers le bas de; le long de; jusqu'en bas de; en descendant; — *int.* à bas! (come or go —) descendez; (sit —) asseyez-vous; (to a dog) à bas les pattes! couchez! — *v.a.* abaisser, abattre, humilier; — *v.n.* descendre; passer. The ups and —s, V. Up. — *from*, en bas de; à bas de; du haut de; (of time) depuis. — *there*, — *below*, là-bas, en bas, là; (about) par là-bas; (lower down) plus bas; (underneath) là-dessous. — *to*, jusqu'à. — *to here*, jusqu'ici. — *to there*, jusque-là. — *upon him*! courez dessus! — *with ...* à bas ...! — *with it*! à bas! (swallow!) avalez! — *with you*! descendez! — (the) stream, — the river, en aval; en descendant la rivière, avec le courant. — *in the mouth*, abattu; penaud. To be — upon, réprimander, blâmer. — **beat**, *s.* (mus.) frappé, *m.* — **bed**, *s.* lit de duvet, *m.* — **cast**, *adj.* baissé, baissé vers la terre; (sad) abattu. — **fall**, *s.* chute, *f.*; ruine, *f.*; (decline) décadence, *f.* — **fallen**, *adj.* tombé; ruiné; déchu. — **hearted**, *adj.* découragé, abattu. — **hill**, *s.* descente, déclivité, pente, *f.*, penchant, *m.*; *adj.* en pente, incliné; facile, aisé, doux; *adv.* en descendant. To go — hill, descendre la côte, descendre. To go or be — hill, (of a road) aller en descendant, descendre. — **less**, *adj.* sans duvet. — **line**, *s.* (rail.) voie descendante, *f.* — **pillow**, *s.* oreiller de duvet, *m.* — **pour**, *s.* averse, quantité de pluie, pluie, *f.* — **quit**, *s.* couvre-pieds de duvet, *m.*; édédon, *m.* — **right**, *adv.* de haut en bas, perpendiculairement; complètement, tout à fait; subitement, tout à coup; nette-

ment, net, tout net; *adj.* franc; insignifiant, fiéffé; vrai; positif; direct. — **rightly**, *adv.* tout uniment, sans façon, clair et net. — **rightness**, *s.* franchise, *f.* — **trod**, **trodden**, *adj.* foulé aux pieds; opprimé. — **ward**, *adj.* de haut en bas, tourné ou dirigé en bas; descendant; descensionnel; incliné, penché; (of the eyes) baissé. To show a —ward tendency, (of prices) être en baisse. — **ward**, **wards**, *adv.* (of place) en bas; en descendant; (of time) en descendant; (to the present time) jusqu'à aujourd'hui; (navig.) en aval

Downed, *adj.* couvert de duvet, duveté

Downy, *adj.* de duvet; duveteux; couvert de duvet, duveté; (soft) doux;

Dowry, *s.* dot, *f.* (slang for 'dowry') malin

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Doxo, *s.* meneses, *f.*

Doyly, *s.* V. Dolly

Doze, *v.n.* s'assoupir, s'endormir; sommeiller; — *s.* assoupissement, *m.*; somme, *m.* To have a —, faire un somme. To — away the time, passer son temps à dormir, fainéanter

Dozen, *s.* douzaine, *f.* A —, une douzaine de ... A baker's —, a long —, treize à la douzaine. A round —, une bonne douzaine [de dormir, *f.*]

Doziness, *s.* assoupissement, *m.*; envie

Dozing, *adj.* assoupi; — *s.* assoupissement, *m.*

Dozy, *adj.* qui a envie de dormir, qui s'assoupi; endormi, assoupi; (fig.) lourd

Drab, *adj.* gris brun, noisette, chamois, *m.*; (cloth) drap gris brun, drap de couleur noisette, *m.*; (woman) V. Slut

Drabble, V. Draggie

Drachm, **Drachma**, *s.* drachme, *f.*

Draconian, **Draconic**, *adj.* draconien

Draft, *s.* lie, *f.*; lature, rature, *f.*; (refuse) rebut, *m.*, ordures, *f.pl.*

Draft, *s.* & *v.a.* V. Draught; — *s.* (com.) traite, *f.*, mandat, *m.* A — on Aldgate pump, une créance hypothécaire sur les brouillards de la Seine

Drag, *v.a.n.* traîner; (pull) tirer; (from) arracher (de); (dredge) draguer; (a pond) pêcher; (of a ship) chasser sur, chasser; (of the anchor) draguer, chasser; — *v.n.* se traîner; (hang down) traîner; (fish) pêcher à la drague, traîner la drague; — *s.* (hook) gaffe, *f.*; (fish, nav.) drague, *f.*; (truck) diable, *m.*; (private carriage) voiture à quatre chevaux, *f.*, drag, *m.*; (of a vehicle) enrayure, *f.*, (shoe, skid) sabot, *m.*, (patent —, now called "brake") frein, *m.*; (pull) V. Pull, *s.*; (obstacle, 'upon', pour) entrave, *f.*; (burden, 'upon', pour) charge, *f.*, fardeau, *m.* To — the anchor, chasser sur son ancre, chasser. The anchor —s the bottom, l'ancre drague le fond, l'ancre chasse. To put on the —, enrayer. — **about**, *v.a.* traîner, trimbalier. — **away**, *v.a.* entraîner; arracher (de). — **chain**, *s.* chaîne d'enrayage, *f.* — **man**, *s.* pêcheur à la drague, *m.* — **net**, *s.* chalou, *m.*; traîneau, *m.*; gabare, *f.* — **off**, *v.a.* V. — **away**

Draggle, *v.n.a.* traîner dans la boue, traîner par terre; — *v.a.* crotter, salir. — **tail**, *s.* V. Slut

Drogoman, *s.* drogman, *m.*

Dragomanishp, *s.* drogmanat, *m.*

Dragon, *s.* dragon, *m.*; (lizard, pigeon) dragon, *m.*; (astr.) Dragon, *m.*; (bot.) dracone, *m.* Green —, (bot.) dracone verte, *m.* — *fish*, *s.* V. Dragonet. — *fly*, *s.* libellule, demoiselle, *f.* — *like*, *adj.* en dragon, comme un dragon. — *'s blood*, *s.* sang-de-dragon, sang-dragon, *m.* — *'s head*, *s.* (astr.) tête du dragon, *f.*; (bot.) dracocéphale, *m.* — *tree*, *s.* dragonnier, *m.*

Dragonet, *s.* petit dragon, *m.*; (fish)

callionyme, *m.*, (*sordid* →) callionyme
draconule, dragonneau, *m.*, (*gemmeous* →) callionyme lyre, doucet, *m.*
Dragonnade, *s.* dragonnade, *f.*
Dragon, *s.* dragon, *m.*, — *v.a.* dragonner, (*compel*) forcer, soumettre par les armes. — **bird**, *s.* céphalopode, *m.*
Dragonnade, *s.* dragonnade, *f.*
Drain, *v.a.* faire écouler l'eau de; faire écouler; (*a marsh, a river*) saigner, dessécher, épuiser; (*agr.*) drainer; (*a mine*) assécher; (*fig.*) épuiser, mettre à sec, saigner; (*drink*) vider; (*filter*) filtrer, passer; (*dry by dripping*) faire égoutter; (*provide with drains*) pourvoir de tuyaux d'écoulement, pourvoir d'égout; — *v.n.* (*flow*) s'écouler; (*dry*) égoutter; — *s.* saignée, tranchée, *f.*; (*agr.*) drain, *m.*; (*sewer*) égout, *m.*; puisard, *m.*; (*exhaustion*) épuisement, *m.* — **gallery**, *s.* galerie d'écoulement, *f.* — **off**, *v.a.* dessécher. — **pipe**, *s.* tuyau ou conduit d'écoulement, *m.*; (*agr.*) tuyau de drainage, drain, *m.* — **tile**, *s.* tuile de drainage, *f.* — **trap**, *s.* valve d'égout, *f.*
Drainage, *adj.* drainable
Drainage, *s.* écoulement, *m.*; (*of towns*) écoulement (ou système d'écoulement) des eaux (ou des eaux ménagères), système d'égouts, *m.*; (*of marshes, rivers*) desséchement, épuisement, *m.*; (*agr.*) drainage, *m.*; (*surv.*) drainage chirurgical, drainage, *m.*; (*drying by dripping*) égouttage, égouttement, *m.*; (*fig.*) épuisement, *m.*; (*fifth*) immondices des égouts, *f.pl.*, gadoue, *f.*, eaux-vannes, *f.pl.* — **gallery**, *v.* **Drain-gallery**. — **tube**, *s.* (*surv.*) drain, *m.*
Drainer, *s.* égouttoir, *m.* (*pers.*) draineur, *m.*
Draining, *s.* **V. Drainage**; — *pl.* égoutture, *f.* — *adj.* de (ou à) drainage; draineur. — **engine**, *s.* draineuse, *f.* — **tile**, *s.* tuile de drainage, *f.* — **plough**, *s.* charrue à drainer, *f.* — **well**, *s.* puisard, *m.*
Drake, *s.* canard, *m.*
Dram, *s.* drachme, *f.*; (*small quantity*) grain, *m.*; (*of liquor*) goutte, *f.*, petit verre, *m.*; (*liquor itself*) spiritueux, *m.*, liqueur spiritueuse, liqueur forte, liqueur, *f.*, (*fam.*) rogomme, *m.*, goutte, *f.*; — *v.n.* boire la goutte. — **drinker**, *s.* buveur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de liqueurs fortes, godailler, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — **drinking**, *s.* abus des liqueurs fortes, *m.*, godailler, boisson, *f.* — **shop**, *s.* cabaret, débit de liqueurs, assommoir, *m.*
Drama, *s.* drame, *m.*; (*art*) scène, *f.*, théâtre, *m.*; (*collection of dramatic works*) théâtre, *m.*
Dramat-ic, *al*, **-ically**. *V.* page 3, § 1 (nages, *m.pl.*)
Dramatis *personæ*, *s.* *pl.* (person-
Dramatist, *s.* auteur dramatique, *m.*,
dramaturge, *m.f.*
Dramatize, *v.a.* dramatiser
Dramaturg-ic, *al*, **-y**. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Dramaturgist, *s.* dramaturge, *m.f.*
Drain, *v.a.* draper; (*hang*) tendre. — *d*
in (or with) black, tendu de noir [*m.*]
Draper, *s.* drapier, marchand de draps,
drapier, *s.* draperie, *f.*
Drastic, *adj.* *s.* drastique, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*
Drat, *v.a.* **V. Damn**; — *int.* au diable
...! (la peste soit de ...! peste de
...!)

f.; (*of weighable goods*) bon poids, *m.*;
(*bill*) *V.* **Drift**; — (*of water, nav.*)
tirant, tirant d'eau, *m.*; (*of men, mil. &*
nav.) détachement, *m.*; — *s.* *pl.* (*game*)
(le) jeu de dames, *m.*, (les) dames, *f.pl.*;
— *adj.* de trait; de dessin; (*from the*
case) à la mesure (au litre, &c.); — *v.a.*
dessiner; (*writings*) rédiger; (*mil., nav.*)
détacher, (*into*) incorporer (dans); (*en-*
roll) enrôler. *A deep* —, un grand coup.
At a (or one) —, d'un seul trait, d'un
seul coup. *In long* — *s.*, *with deep* — *s.*,
à longs traits. *On* —, tiré au tonneau.
The miraculous — *of fishes*, la pêche
miraculeuse. *To play at* — *s.*, jouer aux
dames. — **beer** or &c., *s.* bière or &c.
à la mesure, *f.* — **board**, *s.* damier,
m. — **compasses**, *s.* *pl.* compas à
pointes changeantes, *m.* — **hole**, *s.*
regard, *m.* — **horse**, *s.* cheval de trait,
m. **Heavy** — *horse*, cheval de gros trait.
— **man**, *s.* dame, *f.* — **off**, *v.a.* dé-
tacher. — **ox**, *s.* bœuf de trait, *m.* —
player, *s.* joueur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de
dames. — **smán**, *s.* (*pers.*) dessinateur,
m.; ("man" or piece used in the game of
draughts) dame, *f.*
Draughty, *adj.* de courants d'air; ex-
posé aux courants d'air
Draw, *v.a.* tirer; (*drag*) traîner; (*pass*)
passer; (*a picture, &c.*) dessiner;
tracer, représenter, peindre; faire;
(*lengthen*) allonger; (*inhale*) respirer,
aspirer; (*suck*) sucer; (*a sigh*) pousser;
(*attract*) attirer; (*allure*) attirer (à), in-
viter (à); (*pluck, obtain*) arracher; (*a*
liquid from a cask, blood from the veins,
tears) tirer; (*water, anything from a*
store, and fig. information, consolation,
&c.) puiser ('from', dans à), (*a conclu-*
sion, an inference, an answer) tirer; (*a*
comparison) faire; (*induce*) entraîner
(dans or à); (*gain*) gagner; (*extract*)
extraire, exprimer; (*a tooth*) arracher;
(*derive*) retirer (de), tirer (de); (*a bow,*
a sword, a curtain) tirer; (*raise*) lever;
(*a writing*) rédiger, dresser; (*a bill*)
tirer; (*a lottery ticket, a number*) tirer,
(*win*) gagner; (*money*) retirer; (*o's*
salary) toucher; (*the reins, the purse-*
strings) serrer; (*wires, &c.*) étirer; (*a*
fowl) vider; (*a pond*) pêcher, dépeu-
ler; (*at dominoes*) pêcher; (*fort.*)
tirer, tracer; (*of a ship*) tirer, caler (...
pieds d'eau). *To* — *and quarter*, écarte-
ler, tirer à quatre chevaux. *V.*
Drawn, *part. adj.* — **along**, traîner.
— **aside**, tirer à l'écart; tirer; dé-
tourner. — **asunder**, séparer, diviser.
— **away**, retirer, ôter; (*carry away*)
entraîner; (*turn away*) détourner. —
back, tirer en arrière; reculer; (*take*
away) retirer. — **down**, tirer en bas;
faire descendre; baisser; rabaisser;
rabattre; (*fig.*) attirer. — **forth**, tirer
en avant; faire avancer; faire sortir;
amener; développer; faire paraître,
faire ressortir; (*pull out*) tirer, sortir.
— **in**, tirer dedans; rentrer; ramas-
ser, réunir, rassembler; (*the reins*)
serrer; (*fig.*) entraîner. — **near** or
nearer, approcher. — **off**, tirer, ôter,
retirer; (*water, &c.*) faire écouler; dé-
tourner; (*from a cask*) tirer; (*extract*)
tirer, extraire; (*print*) tirer; (*mil.*) re-
tirer; (*fig.*) détourner (de). — **on**,
tirer en avant; (*stockings, boots, &c.*)
tirer, mettre; (*com.*) tirer sur; (*fig.*)
attirer, susciter; amener, occasionner;
causer. — **out**, tirer dehors; tirer;
retirer; tracer; (*troops*) déployer; (*ex-*
tract) extraire; (*force out*) arracher;
(*extend, &c.*) étendre, prolonger; (*a*
pers., in talk) faire parler; amener ...
à se dévoiler. — **over**, attirer, ga-
gner; entraîner (à). — **together**, ras-
sembler, réunir; rapprocher. — **up**,
(*pull*) tirer en haut, tirer; (*raise*) lever;

relever, redresser; retrousser; (*bring*)
amener, mener; (*take out*) enlever,
retirer, sortir; (*a boat*) tirer à terre; (*to*
offer) offrir, présenter; (*a writing*) rédi-
ger, dresser; (*in order*) ranger; (*mil.*)
ranger, former
Draw, *v.n.* tirer; (*shrink*) se retirer, se
rétrécir, se contracter, se resserrer;
(*move*) se mouvoir, se porter, se diri-
ger; s'avancer, s'approcher; (*— aords*)
tirer l'épée; (*— bills*) tirer, faire traite;
(*delineate*) dessiner; (*of tea, &c.*) s'in-
fuser, infuser, se faire; (*of a fire-place,*
blister, poultice, &c.) tirer; (*at domi-*
noes) pêcher; (*attract people*) attirer du
monde; prendre; (*of a ship, — upon*)
gagner; (*of sails*) porter. *To* — *for the*
deal, (*at dominoes*) tirer la pose. *To* —
towards night, commencer à faire nuit.
— **aside**, se ranger. — **back**, recu-
ler; se reculer; se retirer; se ranger.
— **in**, se retirer; rentrer dans les
rangs; (*day*) baisser; (*days*) raccourcir.
— **near** or **high, nearer**, s'approcher
(de), approcher (de). — **off**, se retirer.
— **on**, s'avancer, approcher, s'ap-
procher; puiser dans; (*com.*) tirer sur.
— **out**, s'étendre. — **together**, se
rassembler, se réunir. *To* — *well to-*
gether, vivre (ou être) bien ensemble.
— **up**, se ranger, se mettre en ligne;
(*of a carriage*) s'arrêter
Draw, *s.* tirage, *m.*; lot, *m.*; (*at play*)
partie nulle, partie remise, *f.*, relait,
m.; (*feeler*) feinte (pour amener quel-
qu'un à révéler quelque chose), *f.* *To*
use a —, plaider le faux pour savoir
le vrai
Drawback, *s.* drawback, *m.*, prime
d'exportation, prime, *f.*; (*fig.*) dé-
compte, mécompte, *m.*; empêchement,
obstacle, *m.*, entrave, *f.*; résistance,
f.; recule, *f.*, retard, *m.*, perte, *f.*,
désavantage, inconvénient, *m.*; dé-
faut, *m.* [argue, *f.*]
Draw-bench, *s.* banc à étirer, *m.*,
Drawbridge, *s.* pont-levis, *m.*
Drawee, *s.* tiré, surtire, *m.*
Drawer, *s.* (*pers.*) tireur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*,
(*of water*) puiser, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, (*puller*)
arracheur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, (*of a public-*
house) garçon de cabaret, *m.*, (*of a bill*)
tireur, *m.*, (*of designs, patterns, &c.*)
dessinateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*thing*)
corps attirant or attractif, *m.*; (*sliding-*
box) tiroir, *m.*; (*of a bird-cage*) auget,
m.; — *s.* *pl.* tireurs, &c.; (*of furniture*)
tiroirs; (*chest of — s*) commode, *f.*;
(*garment*) caleçon, *m.*; (*lady's*) pantalon,
m.; (*more than one pair*) caleçons, *m.pl.*;
pantalons, *m.pl.* *A pair of — s*, un
caleçon, *m.*; un pantalon, *m.*
Draw-game, *s.* (*at dominoes*) pêche, *f.*
Draw-gear, *s.* atelage, *m.*
Drawing, *s.* tirage, *m.*; attraction, *f.*;
(*of lots*) tirage, *m.*; (*at dominoes*) pêche,
f.; (*of poultry*) vidage, *m.*; (*delineation*)
dessin, *m.* — *and quartering*, écartelle-
ment, *m.* *Free-hand* — *V. Free*. *Geo-*
metrical —, dessin géométrique. *Linear*
or mechanical —, dessin linéaire. —
account, *s.* crédit ouvert, *m.* —
board, *s.* planche à dessin, *f.* — **book**,
s. cahier de dessin, *m.* — **chalk**, *s.*
crayon, *m.* — **copy**, *s.* modèle de des-
sin, *m.* — **frame**, *s.* filière (à étirer),
f. — **game**, *s.* (*at dominoes*) pêche, *f.* —
knife, *s.* couteau à deux manches,
m., plane, *f.* — **lesson**, *s.* leçon de
dessin, *f.* — **master**, *s.* maître or
professeur de dessin, *m.* — **paper**,
s. papier à dessin, *m.* — **pen**, *s.* tire-
ligne, *m.* — **pencil**, *s.* crayon à des-
siner, crayon de mine de plomb, *m.* —
pin, *s.* punaise (pour le dessin), *f.* —
plate, *s.* (*tech.*) filière (à étirer), *f.* —
room, *s.* salon, *m.*; (*at court*) récep-
tion, *f.* — *room suite*, ameublement or

meuble de salon, *m.* To hold a — room, recevoir. *There will be a — room on the ...*, il y aura réception à la cour le ... — *school*, *s.* école de dessin, *f.* — *up*, *s.* (writing) rédaction, *f.*

Draw-knife, *s.* *V.* **Drawing-knife**

Drawl, *v.a.n.* (— *out*) traîner; traîner ses paroles, avoir un débit traînant; — *s.* débit traînant, *m.*, voix traînante, voix lente, *f.*; son traînant, *m.*

Drawn, *part. adj.* tiré, &c. (*V.* **Draw**); (*of butter*) fondu. — *by two* or &c. *horses*, attelé de (ou tiré par) deux or &c. chevaux. — *battle*, *s.* bataille indécise, *f.* — *bonnet*, *s.* capote, *f.* — *game*, *s.* partie nulle, partie remise, *f.*, refait, *m.* — *sword*, *s.* épée nue, *f.*

Draw-net, *s.* (*for birds*) trainasse, *f.*, traineau, *m.*; pantière, *f.* (*fish*). *V.* **Drag-net**

Draw-plate, *s.* (*tech.*) filière (à étirer), *f.*; (*of a fire-place*) tablier, rideau, *m.*

Draw-sheet, *s.* alèze, *f.*

Draw-well, *s.* puits à poulie, *m.*

Dray, — *cart*, *s.* haquet, *m.* — *horse*, *s.* cheval de haquet, *m.* — *man*, *s.* haquetier, *m.*

Dread, *s.* terreur, *f.*, effroi, *m.*, épouvante, crainte, *f.*; — *adj.* terrible, épouvantable; redoutable; vénérable, auguste; — *v.a.* redouter; craindre. *In — of*, dans la crainte de. *To be in — of*, redouter, craindre.

ful, *adj.* terrible, épouvantable, affreux, horrible; redoutable. — *fully*, *adv.* terriblement, affreusement, horriblement. — *fulness*, *s.* nature terrible, horreur, *f.*; caractère redoutable, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* intrépide. — *lessness*, *s.* intrépidesse, *f.* — *nought*, *s.* intrépide, *m.f.*, audacieux, *m.* — *ouse*, *f.*; (*cloth*) gros drap, *m.*, frise, *f.*; (*coat*) grosse casaque pour le mauvais temps, *f.*, caban, *m.*

Dream, *s.* rêve, songe, *m.*; (*fancy*) rêve, *m.*; (*waking*) — rêverie, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* rêver (*of*, *de*), songer; (*imagine*, *think*) songer (*of*, *à*); s'imaginer (*that*, *que*); (*long for*), rêver (*of*, *à*); (*I wish you*) plaisant — *s.* dormez bien. — *away*, *out*, *through*, *v.a.* passer (*...*) à rêver. — *ful*, *adj.* plein de rêves.

land, *s.* pays des rêves, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans rêves

Dreamer, *s.* (*who dreams at night*) personne qui rêve, *f.*; (*fig.*) rêveur, *m.* — *ouse*, *f.*, songeur, *m.* — *ouse*, *f.*; visionnaire, *m.f.*, songe-creux, *m.*

Dreaming, *adj.* qui rêve, rêveur; visionnaire; — *s.* rêve, songe, *m.*; rêverie, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* rêveusement; négligemment, avec paresse

Dreamy, *adj.* idéal, chimérique, vain, semblable aux rêves

Drear, *adj.* *V.* **Dreary**

Drearly, *adv.* tristement; (*disimally*) lugubrement (*morne*, *m.*)

Dreariness, *s.* tristesse, *f.*; aspect **Dreary**, *adj.* triste, morne, désert, désolé, solitaire; sombre; (*disimally*) lugubre, affreux

Drag, *s.* drague, *f.*; — *v.a.* draguer; (*besprinkle*) saupoudrer; (*with flour*) fariner, saupoudrer de farine. — *box*, *s.* (*cook*). *V.* **Dredger**. — *man*, *s.* dragueur, *m.*

Dragger, *s.* dragueur, *m.*; (*cook*) saupoudroir, *m.*; (*flour*) — boîte à farine, *f.*

Dredging, *s.* dragage, *m.*; (*besprinkling*) saupoudrage, *m.*; — *adj.* dragueur. — *box*, *s.* (*cook*). *V.* **Dredger**.

Machine, *vessel*, *s.* machine à draguer, dragueuse, drague à vapeur, *f.*, cure-môle, *m.*, bateau dragueur, dragueur, *m.* [trouble

Dregish, **Dreggy**, *adj.* plein de lie, **Dregs**, *s.* *pl.* lie, *f.* *To the —*, jusqu'à la lie

Drench, *v.a.* tremper, mouiller; inonder, noyer; (*with drink*) abreuver (*de*); (*vet.*) administrer (ou donner) un breuvage à; — *s.* breuvage, *m.*

Dresden, *s.* Dresde, *f.* — *china*, porcelaine de Saxe, *f.*, saxe, *m.*

Dress, *v.a.* habiller, vêtir (*'in'*, *de*); arranger; (*adorn*) parer, orner; (*a wound* or *sore*, *a horse*) panser; (*butch.*) habiller; (*cook*) habiller, (*dishes*) dresser, accommoder, apprêter, préparer; (*salad*) assaisonner; (*a lamp*) arranger; (*a field*) donner une façon à; (*a garden*) arranger, soigner, parer; (*to prune*) tailler; (*manu.*) apprêter; (*ores*) traiter; (*a ship*) paviser; (*troops*, *ships*, and *print*) aligner; (*tech.*) dresser; habiller; (*shroud*) ensevelir; — *v.n.* s'habiller, se mettre, se vêtir; faire sa toilette; (*be foppish*) s'occuper beaucoup de sa toilette; (*mil.*) s'aligner. *To — oneself*, s'habiller, faire sa toilette.

— out, *up*, parer, orner; (*ironically*) fagoter, enharnacher, harnacher, accouturer, affubler, attifer. *To — the head* or *hair*. *V. Hair*. **Dress!** (*mil.*) commandement alignement!

Dress, *s.* habillement, *m.*; vêtement, *m.*; vêtements, *m.pl.*; habit, *m.*; habits, *m.pl.*; costume, *m.*; (*gown*) robe, *f.*; (*for the night*) chemise, *f.*; (*style of dressing*) mise, *f.*; toilette, *f.*; mise élégante, *f.*; (*ornament*) parure, *f.*; (*mil.*) tenue, *f.*; uniforme, *m.*; — (*adj.*), *for — good* *for —* (*of clothes*, *stuff*) habillé. *Full —*, *V. Full*. *Plain —*, *V. Clothes*. *In the —*, *of*, sous l'habit de; en costume de; en uniforme de. — *ball*, *s.* bal paré, *m.* — *boots*, *s.* *pl.* bottines fines, *f.pl.* — *cap*, *s.* bonnet-coiffure, *m.* — *circle*, *s.* premières, *f.pl.* — *closet*, *s.* armoire à habits, *f.* — *coat*, *s.* habit habillé, frac, *m.* — *goods*, *s.* *pl.* étoffes pour robes, *f.pl.* — *hat*, *s.* claque, chapeau mécanique, *m.* — *holder*, *s.* relève-jupe, page, *m.* — *maker*, *s.* couturière, *f.* — *making*, *s.* confection de robes, *f.*; état de couturière, *m.*; robes, *f.pl.* — *rehearsal*, *s.* répétition générale (répétition en costume), *f.* — *shirt*, *s.* chemise habillée, chemise fine, *f.* — *suit*, *s.* habillement (*m.*) or vêtements (*m.pl.*) de cérémonie

Dressed, *part. adj.* habillé, vêtu, &c. *V.* **Dress**, *v.a.n.*; (*with regard to style of dress*) mis; (*mil.*) en tenue. *Full —*, *V. Full*

Dresser, *s.* personne qui habille or &c. (*V.* **Dress**, *v.a.*), *f.*; personne qui s'habille or se met, *f.*; (*theat.*) habilleur, *m.* — *ouse*, *f.*; (*in an hospital*) externe, *m.*; (*agr.*) ouvrier qui taille les arbres, *m.*; (*manu.*) apprêteur, *m.* — *ouse*, *f.*; (*tech.*) dressueur, *m.*; (*table*) table de cuisine, *f.*; dressoir, *m.* *To be a good —*, s'habiller or se mettre bien. *To be a smart —*, s'habiller or se mettre élégamment (ou avec élégance). *To be a great —*, donner un soin extrême à sa toilette

Dressership, *s.* externat, adjuvat, *m.*

Dressing, *s.* habillement, *m.*; toilette, *f.*; (*of a wound* or *sore*, *of a horse*) pansement, *m.*; (*surgical appliance*) appareil, *m.*; (*butch.*) habillage, *m.*; (*cook*) habillage, *m.*; (*of dishes*) apprêt, *m.*, préparation, *m.*; (*of salad*) assaisonnement, *m.*; fourniture, *f.*; (*of a field*) apprêt, *m.*; (*pruning*) taille, *f.*; (*manu.*) façon, *f.*; (*manu.*) (*starch*, *gum*, &c.) apprêt, *m.*; (*of ores*) traitement, *m.*; (*of a ship*) pavoisement, *m.*; (*of troops*, *ships*, and *print*) alignement, *m.*; (*tech.*) dressage, *m.*; habillage, *m.*; (*correction*) danse, correction, *f.* — *case*, *s.* trousse (*f.*) or nécessaire (*m.*) de toilette. — *comb*, *s.* peigne de toilette, *m.* — *glass*, *s.* miroir de toilette, *m.* — *gown*, *s.* (*woman's*) peignoir, *m.*; (*man's*) robe de

chambre, *f.* — *jack*, *s.* camisole, *f.* — *room*, *s.* cabinet de toilette, *m.*; (*theat.*) loge (d'acteur or d'actrice or d'artiste) *f.* — *table*, *s.* table de toilette, toilette, *f.*

Dressy, *adj.* luxueux or recherché dans sa mise, coquet; richement paré, adonisé

Dribble, *s.* goutte, *f.*; — *v.n.* dégoutter, égoutter, tomber goutte à goutte; (*to slaver*) baver; — *v.a.* égoutter, laisser dégoutter, laisser tomber goutte à goutte; verser (ou répandre) goutte à goutte, faire dégoutter

Dribbling, *part. adj.* goutte à goutte, par gouttes, tombant goutte à goutte; (*fig.*) par petites sommes or quantités or portions, petit, faible, mesquin, chétif; — *s.* dégouttement, *m.*; dégoutture, *f.*; gouttes, *f.pl.*

Driblet, *s.* petite somme, *f.*; petite quantité or partie or portion, *f.*, chiquet, *m.*, bagatelle, *f.*

Dried, *part. adj.* séché, &c. (*V.* **Dry**, *v.a.n.*); à sec; (*of eatables*) sec; (*apples*, *pears*) tapé

Drier, *s.* (*pers.*) sécheur, *m.* — *ouse*, *f.*; essoreur, *m.* — *ouse*, *f.*; (*things*) scicatif, dessiccatif, *m.*; (*utensil*) séchoir, *m.*, sècheuse, *f.*; essoreuse, *f.*

Drift, *s.* violence, *f.*; impulsion, *f.*; (*aim*) but, objet, *m.*; tendance, *f.*; portée, *f.*; (*of a current*) vitesse, *f.*; (*anything drifting*) objet flottant, *m.*; (*moving mass*, *as of dust*, &c.) tourbillon, *m.*; (*shower*) grêle, *f.*; (*cheap*) monceau, amas, *m.*; (*mining*) galerie, *f.*; (*engin.*) passage, chemin, *m.*; (*nav.*) dérive, *f.*; (*tech.*) chassoir, repoussoir, *m.*; — *v.n.* être poussé, être chassé, être emporté, être entraîné; flotter; (*into a heap*) s'amonceler; (*nav.*, — *away*) dériver, aller en dérive; *v.a.* pousser, chasser, emporter, entraîner; (*heap up*) amonceler. — *s of ice*, — *ice*, glace (*f.*) or glaçons (*m.pl.*) en dérive, glaçons flottants. — *s of sand*, sables mouvants, *m.pl.* — *less*, *adj.* sans but. — *net*, *s.* filet traînant, *m.*, traine, *f.*, manet, *m.* — *way*, (*of a road*) accotement, *m.*; (*mining*, *engin.*) *V.* **Drift**. — *wind*, *s.* tourbillon de vent, *m.* — *wood*, *s.* bois flotté, *m.*

Drifting, *part. (active sense)* chassant, &c. (*V.* **Drift**, *v.a.n.*); (*neuter sense*) chassé, &c.

Drill, *v.a.* forer, percer; (*agr.*) semer au semoir, semer en lignes or par rayons; (*mil.*) exercer, faire manœuvrer; (*fig.*) dresser, rompre; — *v.n.* (*agr.*) semer au semoir, semer en lignes or par rayons; (*mil.*) faire l'exercice, manœuvrer; *s.* (*tool*) foret, vilebrequin, *m.*; (*stuff*) coutil, *m.*; (*agr.*) ligne, *f.*, rayon, sillon, *m.*; (*sowing-mach.*) semoir, drill, *m.*; (*babyn*) drill, *m.*; (*mil.*) exercice, *m.*, manœuvre, école, *f.* *Extra —*, punishment —, peloton de punition, *m.* *On —*, à l'exercice. — *bow*, *s.* archet, *m.* — *book*, *s.* manuel, *m.* — *box*, *s.* (*agr.*) boîte à semaille, *f.* — *husbandry*, *s.* culture au semoir, *f.* — *ground*, *s.* culture d'exercice, champ de manœuvres, *m.* — *instructor*, *s.* instructeur, *m.* — *machine*, — *press*, *s.* machine à forer, *f.* — *master*, *s.* maître d'exercice, *m.* — *officer*, *s.* officier or capitaine instructeur, *m.* — *plough*, *s.* rayonneur, *m.* — *sergent*, *s.* sergent or sous-officier instructeur, *m.*

Drilling, *s.* (*boring*) forage, *m.*; (*stuff*) coutil, *m.*; (*agr.*) semis au semoir or en lignes or par rayons, *m.*; (*mil.*) exercice, *m.*, manœuvre, *f.* — *machine*, *s.* machine à forer, *f.*

Drink, *v.a.n.* boire; (*take*) prendre; — *s.* boisson, *f.*, breuvage, *m.*; (*drunkenness*) boisson, ivresse, ivrognerie, *f.*

Strong —, liqueurs fortes, *f.pl.* *The worse for —*, in —, ivre. *To give some — or something to —*, donner à boire. *To be given to —*, être donné (ou sujet) à la boisson. *To have a —*, boire, boire un coup. *To stand something to —*, payer à boire, payer la goutte. *To — like a fish*, boire comme un trou ou comme une éponge. — **in**, *v.a.* absorber, s'imbiber de. — **money**, *s.* pourboire, *m.* — **off**, *v.a.* boire tout d'un trait, boire d'un coup, avaler. — **offering**, *s.* offrande de vin, libation, *f.* — **out**, *v.a.* vider. — **out of**, *V.* **Out**. — **to**, *v.a.* boire à; (*the health*) boire à la santé de. — **up**, *v.a.* *V.* — **off**

Drinkable, *adj.* buvable, potable; — *s.* boisson, *f.* — **ness**, *s.* potabilité, *f.*

Drinker, *s.* buveur, *m.* — **euse**, *f.* — **moth**, *s.* buveur, *m.* buveuse, *f.*

Drinking, *adj.* qui boit; adonné à la boisson; (*things*) de boire; de or de la boisson; de buveur; (*for drinking*) à boire; — *s.* action de boire, *f.*; boire, *m.*; (*drunkenness*) boisson, ivrognerie, *f.* — **booth**, *s.* buvette, *f.* — **bout**, *s.* partie de débauche, débauche, ribote, orgie, *f.* — **club**, *s.* club de buveurs, *m.* — **companion**, *s.* camarade de bouteille, *m.* — **cup**, *s.* tasse, *f.*, gobelet, *m.*; (*beaker*) coupe, *f.* — **fountain**, *s.* fontaine publique, *f.*; (*of a spa*) buvette, *f.* — **glass**, *s.* verre à boire, *m.* — **house**, *s.* cabaret, *m.* — **song**, *s.* chanson à boire, chanson bachique, *f.* — **vessel**, *s.* vase à boire, *m.*

Drip, *v.n.a.* *V.* **Dribble**; — *s.* goutte, *f.*; (*a falling in drops*) égout, *m.*; (*arch*) larmier, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* pierre à filtrer, *f.*; (*arch*) larmier, *m.* *Dripping* wet, tout trempé

Dripping, *s.* dégoût, dégoûttement, *m.*; (*drops*) gouttes, *f.pl.*; (*fat*) graisse de rôti, *f.*, dégoût, *m.* — **pan**, *s.* lèche-frite, *f.*

Drive, *v.n.* pousser (à); (*carry or force away*) chasser; (*horses, cattle, a carriage, persons in a vehicle*) conduire, mener; (*a nail, stake, &c.*) enfoncer, planter; (*compel*) pousser (à), forcer (à), contraindre (à); (*reduce*) réduire (à); (*render*) rendre; (*prosecute*) poursuivre; (*a trade, a bargain*) faire; (*an argument*) presser; (*move*) mettre en mouvement, faire marcher; (*to be impelled*) être poussé; être chassé; être emporté; (*rush*) fondre (sur), se jeter (sur), se précipiter (sur); (*to go*) se diriger, aller; (*in a carriage*) être or aller or venir or se promener en voiture; faire... (*a distance*) en voiture; passer (en voiture); se faire conduire; (*aim at*) viser (à), tendre (à), vouloir en venir (à); (*of rain, snow*) battre, fouetter; (*nav.*) dériver. *What is he driving at?* où veut-il en venir? — **about**, (*take about*) promener en voiture, promener; (*go about*) se promener en voiture, se promener — **along**, pousser. — **away**, chasser; (*depart*) partir. — **back**, repousser; refouler; (*go back*) retourner, s'en retourner, se retirer; (*come back*) revenir. — **by**, passer (en voiture). — **down**, (*game*) rabattre; (*in a carriage*) descendre. — **in**, faire entrer; faire rentrer; (*a nail, &c.*) enfoncer. — **into**, faire entrer or rentrer dans; enfoncer dans; (*in a carriage*) entrer or arriver dans (...) en voiture. — **off**, renvoyer, chasser; (*depart*) partir. — **on**, pousser en avant; pousser; entraîner; exciter; partir, toucher; continuer sa route; avancer; aller bon train; presser les chevaux. — **on!** en route! roulez! — **out**, faire sortir; chasser; exclure; (*go out*) sortir en voiture, (*of*) sortir (de). — **up**, arriver, venir, s'avancer,

venir s'arrêter. — **up to**, aller (or se faire conduire) jusqu'à

Drive, *s.* promenade en voiture, promenade, *f.*; course en voiture, course, *f.*; distance en voiture, *f.*; trajet, *m.*; (*place*) promenade (pour les voitures), *f.*; grande avenue, *f.*; allée, *f.*; (*run of a cab*) course, *f.* *By the —*, à la course. *To take to take out for —*, à la, faire (mener faire) une promenade (en voiture) [have, *f.*]

Drivel, *v.n.* bayer; (*dote*) radoter; — *s.*

Driveller, *s.* radoteur, *m.* — **euse**, *f.*

Drivelling, *s.* radotage, *m.*

Driver, *s.* celui qui conduit, conducteur, *m.*; (*of cattle, of an engine*) conducteur, *m.*; (*of an elephant*) cornac, *m.*; (*of a carriage*) cocher, *m.*; (*of a cart or waggon*) charretier, voiturier, *m.*; (*cooper's*) chassoir, *m.*; (*nav.*) brigantine, *f.*

Driving, *adj.* qui pousse or conduit or &c. (*V. Drive, v.n.*); moteur; fort, violent; — *s.* action de pousser or de conduire or &c. (*V. Drive, v.n.*); *f.*; conduite, *f.*; manière de conduire, *f.*; promenade en voiture, *f.* — **band**, **-belt**, *s.* courroie de chasse, *f.* — **gloves**, *s.pl.* gants pour conduire, *m.pl.* — **rein**, *s.* guide, *f.* — **shaft**, *s.* arbre moteur, *m.* — **wheel**, *s.* roue motrice, *f.* — **whip**, *s.* fouet, *m.*

Drizzle, *v.n.* bruiner, brouillasser; — *v.a.* distiller; — *s.* bruine, pluie fine, *f.*

Drizzling, *adj.* bruineux. — *rain*, pluie bruineuse, pluie fine, bruine, *f.*

Drizzly, *adj.* bruineux, de bruine

Droll, *adj.* drôle, drolatique, plaisant; — *s.* plaisant, *m.*; farceur, *m.* [farce, *f.*]

Drollery, *s.* drôlerie, plaisanterie, *f.*

Drollish, *adj.* assez drôle

Bromedary, *s.* dromadaire, *m.*

Drone, *s.* bourdon, faux bourdon, *m.*; (*pers.*) faînéant, *m.*; (*humming*) bourdonnement, *m.*; (*mus.*) bourdon, *m.* — *v.n.* bourdonner; psalmodier; (*idle*) faînéant, vivre dans la faînéantise. — **bass**, *s.* bourdon, *m.* — **bee**, *s.* bourdon, faux bourdon, *m.* — **fly**, *s.* mouche-abeille, mouche-bourdon, *f.* — **orchis**, *s.* ophrys bourdon, *m.* — **pipe**, *s.* bourdon, *m.*

Droning, *adj.* bourdonnant; (*idle*) faînéant; — *s.* bourdonnement, *m.*; (*talk*) débit monotone, *m.*, psalmodie, *f.*; (*idleness*) faînéantise, *f.*

Dronish, *adj.* faînéant

Droop, *v.n.a.* tomber, s'affaiblir, faiblir; languir; se flétrir; (*lean*) baisser, pencher

Drooping, *s.* langueur, *f.*; — *adj.* tombant; faible; languissant; abattu, découragé; baissé, penché. — **ly**, *adv.* languissamment

Drop, *s.* goutte, *f.*; (*of glass*) pendeloque, *f.*; larme, *f.*; (*for the ear*) pendent, *m.*; (*cake*) pastille, *f.*; (*of galleons*) trappe, bascule, *f.*; (*gallows itself*) *V.* **Gallows**; (*of a sail*) guindant, *m.*, hauteur de chute, *f.*; (*act of falling*) chute, *f.*; (*theat.*) rideau, *m.* *Act —* — **curtain**, — **scene**, *s.* rideau d'entracte, rideau, *m.* *Fall of the —*, (*theat.*) chute du rideau, *f.* *By —*, goutte à goutte. *To take a — too much*, boire un peu trop. — **leaf**, *s.* (*of a table*) abatant, batant, *m.* — **serene**, *s.* goutte seréne, *f.* — **tube**, *s.* (*pharm.*) compte-gouttes, *m.* — **wort**, *s.* spirée filipendule, *f.*

Drop, *v.n.* distiller, égoutter, verser en gouttes, verser goutte à goutte; (*tears*) verser; (*let fall, &c.*) laisser tomber; lâcher; abandonner, quitter, laisser, laisser là, planter là; renoncer à; cesser; (*lower*) baisser; (*the anchor*) jeter; (*a letter*) mettre or jeter (à la poste), envoyer; (*a parcel*) déposer, laisser; (*a curtsy*) tirer, faire; (*from a carriage*) descendre; (*let escape*) laisser échapper; (*the young*) mettre bas; (*utter*) glisser, souffler; (*neglect*) négliger; (*lose*) perdre; — *v.n.* distiller, tomber en gouttes; dégoutter (de); (*fall, &c.*) tomber (de); descendre (de); (*of animals*) s'abattre; (*die*) tomber; succomber; (*come*) arriver inopinément, arriver à l'improviste; (*cease*) en rester là, tomber; — (*from the lips*) être prononcé (par); (*escape*) échapper. — *it!* (*leave off*) finissez! *To — with fatigue*, tomber de fatigue, n'en pouvoir plus. *To — an acquaintance*, cesser de voir quelqu'un. — **astern**, perdre de vitesse, se laisser dépasser. — **away**, tomber l'un après l'autre. — **down**, tomber par terre, tomber. — **in**, entrer inopinément, entrer à l'improviste; faire une visite en passant. — **off**, tomber, se détacher; diminuer, baisser; s'écouler; s'en aller peu à peu; (*fall asleep*) s'endormir; (*die*) mourir. — **out**, tomber; se dérober, s'esquiver. — **through**, *V.* **Fall through** (*Letter F*)

Droplet, *s.* gouttelette, *f.*

Dropper, *s.* (*fish*) bout de ligne, *m.* — **in**, *s.* visiteur inattendu, *m.*

Dropping, *s.* goutte, *f.*; — (*part. adj.*) tombant, qui tombe, &c. (*V. Drop, v.n.*); — *s.* chute, *f.*; (*drops*) dégoûttement, *m.*, gouttes qui tombent, *f.pl.* — **pl**, (*dung*) fiente, *f.* — **fire**, feu de file, *m.* [things] d'hydropisie

Dropsical, *adj.* (*pers.*) hydropique;

Dropsy, *s.* hydropisie, *f.*

Dross, *s.* (*of metals*) scorie, *f.*; (*refuse*) rebut, *m.*, écume, *f.*

Drossiness, *s.* impureté, *f.*

Drossy, *adj.* plein de scories; (*fig.*) grossier, impur, sale; de rebut, mauvais

Drought, **Droughtiness**, **Drouth**, *s.* sécheresse, aridité, *f.*; (*thirst*) soif, *f.*

Droughty, *adj.* sec, aride; (*pers.*) altéré [crou] foule, troupe, *f.*

Drove, *s.* troupeau, *m.*; touche, *f.*;

Drover, *s.* conducteur de bestiaux, *m.*; marchand de bestiaux, *m.*

Drown, *v.a.* noyer; submerger; inonder; absorber; plonger; (*bury*) ensevelir; (*surpass*) éclipser; (*any noise*) dominer, couvrir; (*the voice*) couvrir; (*cries*) étouffer; — *v.n.* se noyer. *To — oneself*, se noyer. *To be —ed*, se noyer; être noyé, &c. *To be —ing*, se noyer

Drowning, *adj.* qui se noie; — *s.* noyade, *f.*; submersion, *f.*; inondation, *f.*; (*med.*) asphyxie par submersion. *f.*

Drowse, *v.a.* assoupir; — *v.n.* s'assoupir; — *s.* somme, *m.*

Drowsily, *adv.* en dormant; d'un air assoupi or endormi; nonchalamment

Drowsiness, *s.* somnolence, *f.*; assoupissement, *m.*; (*fig.*) paresse, indolence, *f.*

Drowsy, *adj.* assoupi, endormi; (*lulling*) assoupissant, soporifique; (*dull*) lourd. *To be or grow —*, s'assoupir. *To make —*, assoupir [coup, *m.*]

Drub, *v.a.* rosser, étriller, froter; — *s.*

Drubbing, *s.* volée, rossée, roulée, frottée, *f.*

Drudge, *v.n.* travailler sans relâche, s'éreinter, s'échiner; — *s.* homme de peine, *m.*; (*slave*) esclave, *m.f.*, souffredouleur, *m.*; (*nav.*) misère, *f.*

Drudgery, **Drudging**, *s.* travail pénible or fatigant, *m.*; peine, *f.*, labeur, *m.*; vile besogne, *f.*; occupation servile, *f.*; corvée, *f.* [rieusement]

Drudgingly, *adv.* péniblement, laborieusement

Drug, *s.* drogue, *f.*; médicament, *m.*; narcotique, *m.*; — *v.a.* droguer; médicamenter; narcotiser. *It is a — in the market*, cela ne se vend pas, cela ne

vant rien. — **departement**, *s.* pharmacie, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* droguerie, *f.*
Drugget, *s.* droguet, *m.*; bure, *f.*
Druggist, *s.* droguiste, *m.*
Druid, *ess.*, *s.* druide, *m.*, druidesse, *f.*
Druid-ic, *al.*, **ism.** *V.* page 3, § 1
Drum, *s.* tambour, *m.*; caisse, *f.* (*of the ear*) tympan, *m.*; (*arch.*, *tech.*) tambour, *m.*; (*storm-signal*) cylindre, *m.*; (*party*) raout, *m.*, soirée, *f.* **Big** — grosse caisse, *f.* **With** — *s.* beating, tambour battant. — **barrel**, *s.* caisse de tambour, *f.*; (*tech.*) tambour, *m.* — **beat**, **-beating**, *s.* batterie de tambour, *f.* — **fish**, *s.* tambour, *m.* — **head**, *s.* fond (*m.*) ou peau (*f.*) de tambour. — **head court-martial**, cour martiale, *f.* — **major**, *s.* tambour-major, *m.* — **master**, *s.* tambour-maitre, *m.* — **stick**, *s.* baguette de tambour, *f.*; (*of a fowl*) pilon, *m.*
Drum, *v.n.* battre le tambour; tambouriner; — *v.a.* battre; tambouriner; (*to din*) répéter, corner aux oreilles; (*into the head*) finir par faire entrer; — (*out*) chasser (ou expulser) au son du tambour, chasser tambour battant, chasser
Drummer, *s.* tambour, *m.*
Drumming, *s.* bruit du tambour, *m.*; tambourinage, *m.*
Drunk, *adj.* ('*with*,' de) ivre, gris, soûl. *To get* —, s'enivrer, se griser, se soûler. *To make* —, enivrer, griser, soûler. — *as a beast*, *beastly* —, soûl comme un cochon. — *as a fiddler* or *as a lord* or *as Chloe*, soûl comme une grive or comme un Polonais
Drunkard, *s.* ivrogne, *m.*, ivrognesse, *f.*, soûlard, *m.*, *e. f.*
Drunken, *adj.* (*pers.*) ivre; ivrogne; (*things*) d'ivresse, d'ivrognerie, d'ivrogne. — *quarrel*, querelle d'ivrognes, *f.*
Fellow. — **ness**, *s.* (*state*) ivresse, *f.*; (*habit*) ivrognerie, *f.*
Druse, *s.m.* *adj.* Druse
Dry, *adj.* sec; aride; (*dried up*) desséché; (*without water*, *empty*) tari, à sec; (*thirsty*) altéré, qui a soif; (*sarcastic*) sarcastique, caustique, piquant, mordant, sévère; (*of a cow*, &c.) qui ne donne plus de lait; (*of wine*, *bread*, *money*) sec; (*of toast*) sans beurre; — *v.a.* sécher; (*a marsh*, &c.) dessécher; (*wipe*) essuyer; (*exhaust*) mettre à sec, tarir; (*empty*) vider; (*tech.*) sécher, essorer; — *v.n.* sécher. *To* — *o's eyes*, s'essuyer les yeux. *To be* —, être sec or &c.; (*thirsty*) être altéré, avoir soif; (*of the weather*) faire sec. *To be kept* —, (*on packages*) craint l'humidité, préserver de l'humidité. — **blow**, *s.* coup sec, *m.*; (*med.*) coup sans blessure, *m.* — **clean**, *v.a.* nettoyer à sec. — **cleaning**, *s.* nettoyage à sec, *m.* — **dock**, *s.* bassin d'échouage (ou de radoub), *m.* — **eyed**, *adj.* à l'œil sec. — **goods**, *s.pl.* étoffes, *f.pl.*, tissus, *m.pl.*, mercerie, *f.* — **harbour**, *s.* port qui assèche à mer basse, *m.* — **land**, *s.* terre sèche, *f.*; terre ferme, *f.* — **measure**, *s.* mesure pour les matières sèches, *f.* — **nurse**, *s.* nourrice qui élève (ou pour élever) un enfant au biberon, nourrice sèche, sevrée, *f.*; *v.a.* élever au biberon, sevrer; (*jest*) éduquer. — **point**, *s.* (*engr.*) pointe sèche, *f.* — **room**, *s.* (*mil.*) salle de police, *f.*, (*jest*) bloc, *m.* — **rot**, *s.* pourriture sèche, *f.* — **rub**, *v.a.* frotter (à sec). — **rubber**, *s.* frotteur, *m.* — **rubbing**, *s.* frottage, *m.* — **salter**, *s.* droguiste, *m.* — **saltary**, *s.* droguerie, *f.*, articles de teinturerie, produits chimiques, *m.pl.* — **shod**, *adj.* à pied sec. — **stove**, *s.* serre tempérée, *f.* — **up**, *v.a.* sécher; dessécher; mettre à sec, tarir, faire tarir; *v.r.* sécher, se

dessécher, tarir, se tarir. *To* — *up o's tears*, sécher (ou essuyer) ses larmes
Dryad, *s.* dryade, *f.*
Dryer. *V.* **Drier**
Drying, *adj.* qui sèche, desséchant; (*tech.*, *med.*) siccatif; — *s.* séchage, *m.*; dessèchement, *m.*; dessiccation, *f.*; essorage, *m.* **A** — *wind*, un vent desséchant. — *weather*, un temps à sécher. — **apparatus**, *s.* sècheuse, *f.*, séchoir, *m.* — **box**, **-ground**, *s.* séchoir, *m.*; étendage, *m.* — **house**, **-room**, **-place**, *s.* essui, séchoir, *m.*, sécherie, *f.*; étendage, étendoir, *m.* — **lines**, *s.pl.* étendage, *m.* — **machine**, *s.* sècheuse, *f.*; essoreuse, *f.* — **oil**, *s.* huile siccative, *f.* — **poles**, *s.pl.* étendoir, *m.* — **stove**, *s.* étuve, *f.*
Dryly, *adv.* sèchement; caustiquement; froidement; sévèrement
Dryness, *s.* sécheresse, *f.*; aridité, *f.*
Dual, *adj.* double; (*gram.*) duel. — *number*, duel, *m.*
Dualism, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Dub, *v.a.* (*a knight*) armer or faire (chevalier); (*to style*) qualifier de; (*to nickname*) baptiser; (*tech.*) dresser. — **out**, (*mas.*) renfermir [*m.*]
Dubbin, **Dubbing**, *s.* (*grease*) dégras, *m.*
Dubious, *adj.* douteux, incertain; indécis. — **ly**, *adv.* douteusement, d'une manière douteuse or incertaine; d'une manière indécise. — **ness**, *s.* nature douteuse, *f.*; doute, *m.*, incertitude, *f.*; indécision, *f.*
Ducal, *adj.* ducal, de duc
Ducat, *s.* ducat, *m.*
Ducatton, *s.* ducaton, *m.*
Duchess, *s.* duchesse, *f.*
Duchy, *s.* duché, *m.*
Duck, *s.* (*bird*) canard, *m.*; cane, *f.*; (*of the head*) plongeon, *m.*; courbette, *f.*; (*pers.*) poulet, *m.*, — *te*, *f.*, chat, *m.*; (*cloth*) couil, *m.*, (*carvas for small sails*) toile fine, *f.*; — *v.n.* plonger; (*bow the head*) faire le plongeon; se courber; — *v.a.* plonger dans l'eau, plonger; (*the head*) baisser, courber; (*nav.*) baptiser; donner la cale à, caler. — *s and drakes*, (*play*) ricochets, *m.pl.* — **bill**, **-mole**, *s.* ornithorynque, *m.* — **gun**, **-canardière**, *f.* — **hawk**, *s.* harpaye, *m.* — **pond**, *s.* canardière, *f.* — **s egg**, *s.* œuf de cane, *m.* — **s foot**, *s.* (*bot*) podophylle, *m.* — **shooting**, *s.* chasse aux canards, *f.* — **shot**, *s.* plomb à canard, *m.* — **s meat**, — **weed**, *s.* lentille d'eau, *f.*
Ducker, *s.* plongeur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*fig.*) faiseur de courbettes, *m.*
Ducking, *s.* plongeon, *m.*; immersion, *f.*; bain, *m.*; trempée, *f.*; (*from one swimmer to another*) passade, *f.*; (*nav.*) baptême de la ligne (or des tropiques), *m.*; (*nav.* punishment) cale, *f.*; (*bow*) courbette, *f.*
Duckling, *s.* (*general sense*) (young duck or drake) canardeau, *m.*; (*special sense*) (young drake) caneton, *m.*, (young duck) canette, *f.*
Ducky, *s.* petit canard, petit, *m.*; (*pers.*) poulet, *m.*, — *te*, *f.*, petit chat, petit chou, *m.*
Duct, *s.* conduit, canal, tube, *m.*
Ductile, *adj.* souple, flexible; docile; (*of metals*) ductile
Ductileness, **Ductility**, *s.* souplesse, flexibilité, *f.*; docilité, *f.*; (*of metals*) ductilité, *f.*
Dudeen, *s.* brûle-gueule, *m.*
Dudgeon, *s.* brouillerie, *f.*; (*ill will*) mauvais part, *f.*; (*anger*) colère, *f.* *In high* —, tout (or fort) en colère. *To take in* —, prendre en mauvais part, prendre de travers, s'offenser de
Duds, *s.* pl. nippes, frusques, *f.pl.*
Due, *adj.* dû; (*fallen due*) arrivé à échéance, échu; (*of a debt*) exigible;

(*proper*) convenable, juste; opportun, bon; (*required*) requis, voulu; (*sufficient*) suffisant; — *adv.* droit, directement, en plein; — *s.* dû, *m.*; (*fee*) honoraire, *m.pl.*; rétribution universitaire, *f.*; (*tribute*) tribut, *m.*; (*tax*) droit, impôt, *m.*; relevance, *f.* **In** — *form*, dans les formes voulues, dans les formes, en bonne forme, en bonne et due forme, en règle, dans les règles. *In* — *time*, en temps convenable or opportun, en temps utile; au moment voulu, à temps. *In* — *time and place*, en temps et lieu. *To become or fall* —, *V. Fall*. *To give everyone his* —, donner à chacun ce qui lui est dû. *We must give the devil his* —, il faut faire la part du diable. *The train is* — *at* ..., le train arrive or doit arriver à ...
Duel, *s.* duel, *m.*; (*fig.*) combat, *m.*, lutte, contestation, *f.* *To fight a* —, se battre en duel [*du*] duel
Duelling, *s.* (le) duel, *m.*; — *adj.* de (*or*) duellist, *s.* duelliste, *m.*
Duenna, *s.* duègne, *f.* (à quatre mains, *m.*)
Duet, *s.* duo, *m.*; (*for the piano*) morceau
Duffer, *s.* (de la) camelote, *f.*; drogue, *f.*; patraque, *f.*; (*bad picture*) *V. Daub*; (*cheat*) attrape, *f.*; (*pers.*) pedlar, hawker) cameloteur, *m.*, (*dolt*) ganache, *f.*, savetier, gniaf, croûton, *m.*
Duffing, *adj.* faux
Dug, *s.* mamelon, trayon, *m.*
Dugong, *s.* dugong, halicorne, *m.*
Duke, *s.* duc, *m.* — **dom**, *s.* duché, titre de duc, *m.*, dignité de duc, *f.*
Dulcet, *adj.* doux
Dulcification, *s.* dulcification, *f.*
Dulcify, *v.a.* dulcifier
Dulcimer, *s.* dulcimer, tympanon, *m.*
Dulia, *s.* dulie, *f.*
Dull, *adj.* (*stupid*) lourd, borné, stupide; (*without life*) lourd; (*insipid*) fade; (*tiresome*) ennuyeux, assommant; (*slow*) lent; (*sad*) triste, sombre, mélancolique; (*dreary*, *not lively*) triste; (*blunt*) émusé; (*not bright*) terne, mat, pâle, blafard; sombre; (*of fire*) triste; (*of weather*) sombre, gris, triste; (*of sound*) sourd, mat; (*of pain*) sourd; (*of apprehension*, *of hearing*) sour; (*com.*) mort, plat, calme, languissant, qui ne va pas; — *v.a.* (*stupid*) hébété, alourdir; (*bemumb*) engourdir; (*sadden*) attrister, rendre sombre; (*weary*) lasser, fatiguer; (*blunt*) émusser; (*impede*) ralentir, arrêter; (*sully*) ternir; (*weaken*) affaiblir; (*a sound*) assourdir; — *v.n.* s'alourdir, s'hébéter; s'engourdir; s'attrister; s'émousser; se ternir. *As* — *as ditch-water*, (*pers.*) triste comme un bonnet de nuit; (*things*) triste comme un enterrement. *To feel or be* —, *to find it* —, (*pers.*) s'ennuyer. *To get or become* —, *V.* — *v.n.* — **brained**, *adj.* stupide, qui a l'esprit lourd. — **browed**, *adj.* sombre, au front sombre. — **eyed**, *adj.* au regard terne, au regard sombre. — **head**, *s.* lourdaud, *m.*, *e. f.* — **season** (*of the year*), *s.* morte-saison, *f.* — **sighted**, *adj.* myope. — **witted**, *adj.* *V.* — **brained**
Dullard, *s.* *adj.* lourdaud, *m.*, *e. f.*
Dullish, *adj.* un peu lourd or &c. (*V.*)
Dullness, *V. Dulness* [*Dull*]
Dully, *adv.* (*stupidly*) lourdement, stupidement, sottement; (*insipidly*) fade ment; (*wearisomely*) ennuyeusement; (*slowly*) lentement; (*savily*) tristement; (*not brightly*) d'une manière terne, sans éclat; (*of sound*) sourdement
Dulness, *s.* (*stupidity*) pesant'eur, stupidité, *f.*; (*drowsiness*) appesantissement, assoupissement, *m.*, envie de dormir, *f.*; (*uncariness*) ennui, *m.*; (*slowness*) lenteur, *f.*; (*sadness*, *dreariness*) tristesse, *f.*; (*bluntness*) état émusé,

m.; (*dimness*) terniſſure, matité, *f.*, manque d'éclat, *m.*; (*of sound*) matité, *f.*; (*weakness*) faiblesse, *f.*; (*numbness*) engourdiſſement, *m.*, torpeur, *f.*; (*of apprehension, of hearing*) dureté, *f.*; (*com.*) langueur, *f.*

Dulse, *s.* varech comestible, *m.*

Duly, *adv.* dûment; convenablement, justement; exactement; régulièrement; opportunément; bien. *I have — received* ... j'ai bien reçu ...

Dum, — *palm*, *s.* *V. Doom*

Dumfound, *V.* **Dumfound**

Dumb, *adj.* muet; (*silenced*) réduit au silence. — *man or boy*, muet, *m.* — *woman or girl*, muette, *f.* *The —*, — *people*, les muets, *m.pl.* — *animal*, *s.* *V. — creature* — *bell*, *s.pl.* hâleres, *m.pl.* — *born*, *adj.* muet de naissance.

— *creature*, *s.* animal, *m.*, bête, *f.* — *found*, *v.a.* confondre, interdire, interroquer; abasourdir, ahurir, ébouriffer, épater. — *jockey*, *s.* (*rid.*) jockey (en bois pour dresser les chevaux), *m.*

— *ly*, *adv.* muettement, en silence, sans parler. — *ness*, *s.* mutisme, *m.*; (*fig.*) silence, *m.* — *show*, *s.* jeu muet, *m.*, scène muette, pantomime, *f.* — *waiter*, *s.* servante, *f.*

Dummy, *s.* muet, *m.*, muette, *f.*; (*fig.*) homme de paille, prête-nom, *m.*; (*figure*) mannequin, *m.*, figure, *f.*; (*puppet*) marionnette, *f.*; (*any sham object*) simulacre, *m.*; (*at what*) mort, *m.*; — *adj.* muet; simulé, faux

Dumpy, *s.* — *pl.* tristesse, mélancolie, humeur noire, *f.* *To be in the —*, s'être triste comme un bonnet de nuit, broyer du noir

Dumppish, *adj.* triste. — *ly*, *adv.* tristement. — *ness*, *s.* tristesse, *f.*

Dumpling, *s.* chausson, *m.* [trappu]

Dumpy, *adj.* court et gros, ramassé

Dun, *adj.* (— *coloured*) brun foncé; (*fig.*) sombre; — *a. brun foncé*, *m.*; (*pers.*) créancier importun, aboyeur, *m.*; (*request*) demande pressante, *f.*; (*hill*) dune, *f.*, tertre, *m.*; — *v.a.* importuner, poursuivre; (*fish*) saler. — *bee*, *fly*, *a. taon*, *m.* — *bird*, *s.* milouin, *m.*

Dunce, *s.* ignorant, *m.*, *e. f.*, sot, *m.*, — *te. f.*, cancre, crétin, âne, *m.*, cruche, *f.* — *s. cap*, bonnet d'âne, *m.*

Duncery, *s.* ânerie, sottise, *f.* [buse, *f.*]

Dunderhead, *s.* imbécille, niais, *m.*

Dunderheaded, *adj.* imbécille, stupide

Dundiver, *s.* *V. Goosander* [sot]

Dune, *s.* dune, *f.*

Dung, *s.* (*of animals generally, of birds particularly*) fiente, *f.*; (*of horses*) crotin, *m.*, fiente, *f.*; (*of cattle*) bouse, fiente, *f.*; (*of sheep, goats, rabbits, mice, &c.*) crotte, *f.*; (*hunt: of deer*) fumées, *f.pl.*, (*of wolves, wild boars*) laissées, *f.pl.*; (*agr.*) fumier, *m.*; — *v.a.* fumer; (*manu.*) bouser; — *v.n.* fienter. — *beetle*, *s.* stercoraire, bousier, *m.* — *cart*, *s.* tombereau à fumier, *m.* — *fork*, *s.* fourche à fumier, *f.* — *heap*, — *hill*, *s.* tas de fumier, fumier, *m.*; *adj.* de fumier; (*fig.*) sale, bas, vil. — *hole*, — *pit*, *s.* trou à fumier, *m.* — *yard*, *s.* basse-cour, *f.*

Dungeon, *s.* cachot, *m.*, prison, *f.*

Dunging, *s.* (*agr.*) fumure, *f.*; (*manu.*) bousage, *m.* [prisable]

Dungy, *adj.* de fumier; (*fig.*) vil, mé-

Dunlin, *s.* brunette, *f.*, bécasseau variable, *m.*

Dunnage, *s.* (*nav.*) grenier, fardage, *m.*

Dunner, *s.* agent de recouvrements, *m.*

Dunning, *s.* importunité, *f.*; (*of fish*) saison, *f.*

Dunnish, *adj.* brunâtre

Dunnock, *s.* (*bird*) traine-buissons, *m.*, fauvette d'hiver, *f.*, accenteur modu-

Duo, *s.* duo, *m.* [laire, *m.*]

Duodecennial, *adj.* duodécennal

Duodecennially, *adv.* tous les douze

Duodecimal, *adj.* duodécimal [ans

Duodecimo, *adj.* s. in-douze, *adj.* *m.f.*

Duodenal, *adj.* duodénal [s.m.]

Duodenary, *adj.* duodénaire

Duodenum, *s.* duodénum, *m.*

Duodrama, *s.* dialogue, *f.*

Dupe, *s.* dupe, *f.*; — *v.a.* duper, tromper

Duper, *s.* dupeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Dupery, *s.* duperie, *f.*

Dupion, *s.* doupion, cocon double, *m.*

Duplex, *adj.* double. — *lamp*, lampe

duplex, *f.*

Duplicate, *adj.* double; — *s.* double,

m.; (*copy*) duplicata, *m.*; (*of a pawn-*

broker) reconnaissance, *f.*; (*gram.*)

doublet, *m.*; — *v.a.* doubler; (*to fold*)

plier en double

Duplication, *s.* duplication, *f.*

Duplicity, *s.* duplicité, *f.*

Durability, *s.* **bleness**. *V.* page 3, § 1

Durable, *adj.* durable

Durably, *adv.* durablement, d'une

manière durable

Dura mater, *s.* dure-mère, *f.*

Duramen, *s.* duramen, *m.*

Durance, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.*,

prison, *f.* *In —* vile, en cage

Duration, *s.* durée, *f.*

Durbar, *s.* durbar, *m.*

Duress, *s.* contrainte, *f.*; emprisonnement, *m.*, prison, *f.*

During, *prep.* pendant, durant

Durra, *s.* doura, *m.*

Dusk, *adj.* sombre, obscur; — *s.* brune,

f., crépuscule, *m.*; (*fig.*) teinte sombre, *f.*;

— *v.a.* assombrir, obscurcir. *At —*, *in*

the — of the evening, (à or sur) la brune,

à la tombée de la nuit [ment]

Duskily, **Duskishly**, *adv.* obscuré-

Duskiness, *s.* obscurité, *f.*; teinte

sombre, *f.* [noirâtre]

Dusky, **Duskish**, *adj.* sombre, obscur;

Dusty, *s.* poussière, *f.*; (*of metals, of sub-*

stances pounded or ground) poudre, *f.*;

(*of coals*) poussier, *m.*; (*pharm.*) gra-

beau, *m.*, grabeaux, *m.pl.*; (*refuse*)

balayures, *f.pl.*; (*of the dead*) cendre,

f., cendres, *f.pl.*, poussière, *f.*; (*money*)

poussier, *m.*, pécune, *f.*, quibus, *m.*;

(*noise*) tapage, train, bousin, boucan,

m.; — *v.a.* épousseter; (*brush*) brosser;

(*sweep*) balayer; (*wipe*) essuyer; (*cover*

with dust) couvrir de poussière;

(*sprinkle*) saupoudrer. *To — anyone's*

coat or jacket for him, secouer la

jaquette or donner sur le casaque à

quelqu'un. *To make a —*, faire de la

poussière (*with an adj.*), faire une pou-

ssière ...). *To raise the —*, faire lever la

poussière, faire de la poussière. *To*

raise from the —, tirer de la poussière.

To throw — into people's eyes, jeter de la

poudre aux yeux (des gens). *To trample*

in the —, fouler aux pieds. *To trample*

into —, réduire en poussière, réduire

au néant. — *bin*, *s.* coffre aux ordures,

m. — *born*, *adj.* né de la poussière.

— *brand*, *s.* charbon (des céréales), *m.*,

nielle, *f.* — *brush*, *s.* vergette, *f.* —

cart, *s.* tombereau aux ordures, *m.*,

voiture de bœuf, *f.* — *cloak*, — *coat*,

s. cache-poussière, *m.* — *contractor*,

s. entrepreneur de l'enlèvement des

boues, *m.* — *heap*, *s.* tas d'ordures, *m.*

— *hole*, *s.* trou aux ordures, *m.* — *man*,

s. boueur, *m.* — *pan*, *s.* pelle à ordures,

f., ordurier, *m.* — *shot*, *s.* cendrée, *f.*

Duster, *s.* torchon, *m.*; (*for horses*)

époussette, *f.*

Dustiness, *s.* état poudreux, *m.*

Dusting, *s.* (*brushing*) époussetage, *m.*;

(*sweeping*) balayage, *m.*; (*wiping*) essu-

age, *m.* — *brush*, *s.* vergette, *f.*

Dusty, *adj.* couvert or plein de poussière,

poussier, *adj.*, poudreux, *de* poussière.

— *white*, blanc sale. *To be —*, (*on the*

roads) faire de la poussière (... very —

... beaucoup de poussière). *To get —*,

s. couvrir de poussière

Dutch, *adj.* hollandais, de Hollande;

— *s.* (*the — people*) (les) Hollandais,

m.pl.; (*language*) le hollandais, *m.*, la

langue hollandaise, *f.*; — *v.a.* hol-

landiser. *Double or high —*, allemand,

haut allemand, *m.* — *auction*, *s.* ad-

judication au rabais, *f.* — *blue*, *s.*

émail or azur de Hollande, *m.* — *boy*,

s. (petit) Hollandais, *m.* — *bulbs*, *s.*

pl. oignons à fleurs, *m.pl.* — *cheese*,

s. fromage de Hollande, *m.* — *clock*,

s. coucou, *m.* — *clover*, *s.* trèfle

blanc, trèfle de Hollande, *m.* — *foil*,

s. oripeau, clinquant, *m.* — *girl*, *s.*

(petite or jeune) Hollandaise, *f.* —

gold, *s.* *V.* — *foil* — *lady*, *s.* dame

hollandaise, Hollandaise, *f.* — *leaf*,

s. *V.* — *foil* — *linen*, *s.* toile de

Hollande, *f.* — *man*, *s.* Hollandais, *m.*

— *metal*, *s.* *V.* — *foil* — *oven*, *s.*

rôtissoire, cuisinière, *f.* — *rush*, *s.*

(*bot.*) préle d'hiver, préle des tourneps,

f. — *school*, *s.* (point.) école holla-

ndaise, *f.* — *ship*, — *vessel*, *s.* navire or

vaisseau hollandais, *m.* — *woman*, *s.*

Duteous, *V.* **Dutiful** [Hollandaise, *f.*]

Dutiable, *adj.* soumis aux droits

Dutiful, *adj.* qui remplit ses devoirs

(envers); soumis, obéissant; respect-

ueux; bon, excellent. — *ly*, *adv.* avec

soumission, avec obéissance; respectu-

sement. — *ness*, *s.* soumission, obé-

sance, *f.*; respect, *m.*

Duty, *s.* devoir, *m.*; soumission, obé-

sance, *f.*; respect, *m.*; service, *m.*;

fonctions, *f.pl.*; (*civilities*) devoirs,

respects, hommages, *m.pl.*; (*tax*) droit,

m. — *off*, sans le droit. *Full —*, grand

service. *Half —*, petit service. *Off —*,

(*pers.*) de sortie, libre, (*day*) de sortie, de

liberté. *On —*, de service; de garde;

(*on sentry*) de faction. *Excused from —*,

exempt de service. *Exempt from —*,

exempt de droits, en franchise. *To do —*,

servir, faire le service; (*ecc.*) officier;

desservir (une église, une chapelle). *To do*

to —, *to give or pay o's —* — *to*, rendre

ses devoirs à, présenter ses respects or

ses hommages à. *To do o's —*, faire son

devoir; faire son service. *To enter upon*

o's —, entrer en fonctions. *As in —*

bound, comme il est de son devoir. —

free, *adj.* exempt de droits, en fran-

che

Duuvir, *s.* duuvir, *m.* [chise]

Duuvirate, *s.* duuvirat, *m.*

Dux, *s.* (*in schools*) sergent, premier, *m.*

Dwale, *s.* (*bot.*) belladone, *f.*; (*her.*)

sable, *m.*

Dwarf, *s.* *adj.* nain, *m.*, *e. f.*; — *v.a.*

rapetisser; (*stunt*) empêcher de croître,

rabougir; (*hort.*) naniser; — *v.n.* se

rapetisser, rapetisser; (*grow stunted*) se

m.; (*dye-stuff*) matière tinctoriale, *f.*; (*colour*) couleur, *f.*; empreinte, *f.*; (*kind*) nature, *f.*; (*atrocity*) noirceur, *f.* *Bad* —, faux teint. *Fast* —, *good* —, grand teint, bon teint. *Fugitive* —, faux teint. *To — black, red, &c.* teindre en noir, en rouge, &c. *A crime of a deeper —*, un crime plus noir (*of so deep a —*, aussi noir; *of the deepest —*, des plus noirs). — *drug*, *s.* drogue tinctoriale, *f.* — *house*, *-mill*, *s.* teinturerie, *f.* — *stuff*, *s.* matière tinctoriale, *f.* — *wood*, *s.* bois de teinture, *m.* — *works*, *s. pl.* teinturerie, *f.*

Dyeing, *s.* teinture, *f.*; (*trade*) teinturerie, *f.* — *materials*, *s. pl.* matières tinctoriales, *f. pl.*

Dyer, *s.* teinturier, *m.*, -ière, *f.* — *'s shop* *or trade*, teinturerie, *f.* — *'s broom*, — *'s greenweed*, *s.* genêt des teinturiers, *m.*, genestrolle, *f.* — *'s moss*, *s.* orseille, *f.* — *'s weed*, *s.* paille, *f.* — *'s woad*, *s.* guède, *f.*, gaude, *m.*

Dying, *adj.* mourant; (*pining*) moribond; (*things*) de la mort, de mort; (*last*) dernier; suprême; (*made on o's death-bed*) fait au lit de mort; — *s. mort*, *f.* — *man*, mourant, *m.*; moribond, *m.* — *woman*, mourante, *f.*; moribonde, *f.* — *words*, dernières paroles, *f. pl.* *With a voice*, d'une voix éteinte. *To be —*, être mourant, se mourir; mourir. *To be — with*, mourir de, se mourir de. *Prayers for the —*, prières pour les

Dyke, *V. Dike* [agonisants]

Dynamic, *-al*, *adj.* dynamique

Dynamics, *s. pl.* dynamique, *f.*

Dynamite, *s.* dynamite, *f.* — *manu-*

factory, *s.* dynamiterie, *f.*

Dynamiter, *s.* dynamiteur, *m.*

Dynamometer, *s.* dynamomètre, *m.*

Dynast-ic, *al*, *-y*, *V.* page 3, § 1

Dysentery, *adj.* dysentérique; (*pers.*) atteint de dysenterie

Dysentery, *s.* dysenterie, *f.*

Dyspepsia, **Dyspepsy**, *s.* dyspepsie, *f.*

Dyspeptic, *adj.* *s.* dyspeptique, *m. f.* [*f.*]

Dyspnœa, *s.* dyspnœe, *f.*

Dysuria, **Dysury**, *s.* dysurie, *f.*

Dysuric, *adj.* dysurique

Dyticus, **Dytiscus**, *s.* dytique, *m.*

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E, *s.* (*letter*) e, *m.*; (*mus.*) mi, *m.*

Each, *pron.* (*every*) chaque; (*every one*) chacun, *m.*, e, *f.* — *one*, chacun, *m.*, e, *f.* — *other*, l'un (l'une, *f.*) l'autre; se; nous; vous; (*of more than two*) les uns (des unes, *f.*) les autres; se; nous; vous. *For — other*, l'un pour l'autre; les uns pour les autres. *Of — other*, l'un de l'autre; les uns des autres. *To — other*, l'un à l'autre; les uns aux autres. *To love — other*, s'aimer l'un l'autre ou les uns les autres. *To help — other*, *V. Help*. *To meet — other*, se rencontrer. *To kill — other*, s'entre-tuer. *To talk to — other*, se parler, causer ensemble

Eager, *adj.* ardent, vif (à); impatient (de); désireux (de), curieux (de); avide (de); (*zealous*) empressé (de). — *ly*, *adv.* ardemment, vivement; passionnément; impatientement; avidement; précipitamment; (*zealously*) avec empressement. — *ness*, *s.* ardeur, vivacité, *f.*; impétuosité, *f.*; impatience, *f.*; avidité, *f.*; (*zeal*) empressement, *m.*

Eagle, *s.* aigle, (*male bird*) *m.*, (*hen bird*) *f.*; (*in a church*) aigle, *m.*; (*coin*, *orders of knighthood*, *astr.*) aigle, *m.*; (*her.*, *standard*) aigle, *f.* — *displayed*, (*her.*) aigle éployée, *f.* — *eyed*, *-sighted*, *adj.* aux yeux d'aigle; (*fig.*) au regard d'aigle. — *hawk*, *s.* aigle autour,

spizaète, *m.* — *lectern*, *s.* aigle, *m.* — *owl*, *s.* grand-duc, *m.* — *ray*, *s.* mourine, *f.* — *stone*, *s.* aëtié, pierre d'aigle, *f.* — *winged*, *adj.* au vol d'aigle. — *wood*, *s.* bois d'aigle, *m.*

Eaglet, *s.* aiglon, *m.*, -ne, *f.*; (*her.*) aiglion, *m.*, aiglette, *f.*

Eagre, *s.* raz de marée, *m.*

Ear, *s.* oreille, *f.*; (*handle*) anse, *f.*; (*of corn*) épi (de blé), *m.*; — *v.n.* monter en épi, épier. *About o's —*, tout autour de soi; croulant tout autour de soi; pendu à ses oreilles, à ses trouses, sur le dos. *To be all —*, être tout oreilles. *To be by the —*, être en querelle, être brouillés; être aux prises. *To fall together by the —*, se prendre de querelle, se brouiller; se prendre aux cheveux, en venir aux prises. *To give — to, to lend an — to*, prêter l'oreille à, écouter. *To have a correct —*, avoir l'oreille juste. *To have a good —*, avoir de l'oreille. *To have a quick —*, avoir l'oreille fine. *To listen with both —*, écouter de toutes ses oreilles. *To set (together) by the —*, brouiller; mettre aux prises. *To sing by —*, chanter d'oreille. *To turn a deaf —*, (*pretend not to hear, not to mind*) faire la sourde oreille (à); (*refuse to listen to*) fermer l'oreille (à). *The — ache*, *s.* le mal d'oreille, *m.* *To have the — ache*, avoir mal à l'oreille, avoir des douleurs d'oreille. *To box, pull, warm ...'s —*, *V. Box, Pull, Warm* (*v.a.*) — *cap*, *s.* oreillette, *f.* — *cockles*, *s. pl.* (*agr.*) nielle, *f.* — *deaf-ening*, *adj.* assourdissant, étourdissant. — *doctor*, *s.* auriste, *m.* — *drop*, *s.* pendant d'oreille, *m.* — *drum*, *s.* tympan (de l'oreille), *m.* — *finger*, *s.* doigt auriculaire, petit doigt, *m.* — *flap*, *s.* bord pendant, bord rabattu, *m.* — *hole*, *s.* trou de l'oreille, *m.* — *knot*, *s.* boutonnet, rosette, corcade, *f.* — *lap*, *s.* (*of the ear*) lobe de l'oreille, *m.*; (*of a cap*) oreille, oreillette, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* sans oreilles. — *pick*, *s.* cure-oreilles, *m.* — *piercer*, *s.* perce-oreille, *m.* — *piercing*, *-splitting*, *adj.* déchirant les oreilles. — *ring*, *s.* boucle d'oreille, *f.* — *shaped*, *-like*, *adj.* en forme d'oreille, auriforme. *Within — shot*, à la portée (*f.*) de l'oreille. — *surgeon*, *s.* auriste, *m.* — *syringe*, *s.* seringue auriculaire, *f.* — *trumpet*, *s.* cornet acoustique, *m.* — *wax*, *s.* (la) cire des oreilles, (de la) cire d'oreilles, *f.* (le, du) cérumen, *m.* — *wig*, *s.* perce-oreille, *m.*, forcule, *f.*; *v.a.* souffler aux oreilles de — *wire*, *s.* dormeuse, *f.* — *witness*, *s.* témoin auriculaire, *m.*

Eared, *adj.* aux oreilles ..., à l'oreille ...; (*of corn*) garni d'épis, épis; (*bot.*) auriculé. *Full —*, à épis pleins. *One —*, (*of animals*) monaut, *adj.* *m.* *Quick —*, qui a l'oreille fine

Earing, *s.* (*of corn*) épiage, *m.*; (*nav.*) raban d'empoiture, *m.*, empoiture, *f.*

Earl, *s.* comte, *m.* — *dom*, *s.* comté, *m.*

Earlier, **Earliest**, *adj.* plus en

avance, plus matinal, &c. (*V. Earlier*, *adj.*); premier; plus ancien; — *adv.*

de meilleure heure; plus tôt. *To make —*, avancer

Earliness, *s.* arrivée de bonne heure,

arrivée prématurée, *f.*; (*of the day*, *night*) heure peu avancée, *f.*; (*of fruits*, &c.) précocité, hâtiveté, hâtivité, *f.* (*fig.*) précocité, *f.*

Early, *adj.* (*pers.*) en avance; (*of rising*) matinal; (*things*) prématuré; précoce;

avancé; (*first*) premier; ancien; (*near*) rapproché; prochain; (*of years, hours, first*) premier; (*of the hour*) peu avancé;

(*of a child's age*) tendre, bas; (*of fruits*,

&c.) précoce, hâtif. — *age*, — *life*, âge tendre, bas âge, jeune âge, premier âge, *m.* — *youth*, première jeunesse, *f.* — *old age*, vieillesse prématurée, *f.* — *ages* *or times*, premiers âges (or siècles), anciens temps, *m. pl.* — *writers*, anciens écrivains, *m. pl.* — *Church*, primitive Eglise, *f.* — *rising*, (*s.*) habitude de se lever de bonne heure, *f.* — *printed book*, incunable, *m.* — *vegetables* *or fruit* *or flowers*, primeurs, *f. pl.* *At an — age*, *in — life*, de bonne heure. *At an — hour*, à une heure peu avancée, de bonne heure. *In the —* (or *small*) *hours of the morning*, aux premières heures du matin, le matin de très bonne heure, de grand matin. *To keep — hours*, *V. Hour*. *It is the — bird that gets the worm*, les premiers vont devant

Early, *adv.* de bonne heure, tôt; au commencement (de); dans les premiers jours (de); dès les premiers jours; (*in time*) à temps; (*soon*) bientôt; tôt. — *in the morning*, de bon matin, de grand matin, de bonne heure le matin, matinalement. *As — as possible*, aussitôt que possible, le plus tôt possible, *Too —*, de trop bonne heure; trop tôt. *To rise, to go to bed —*, (*commonly*) se lever, se coucher de bonne heure. — *to bed*, and — *to rise*, *makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise*, se coucher tôt, se lever tôt, donnent santé, richesse et sagesse [mériter]

Earn, *v.a.* gagner; acquérir; obtenir;

Earnest, *adj.* ardent; chaleureux;

vif; empressé, zélé; sérieux; sincère;

attentif, appliqué; — *s.* sérieux, *m.*;

(*pledge*) gage, *m.*; (*money*) arrhes, *f. pl.*;

(*fig.*) avant-goût, *m.* *In —*, *in good* *or*

right —, tout de bon, sérieusement, au

sérieux; sérieux; de bonne foi; vrai;

(*moved*) ému. *To be in —*, (*pers.*, *not*

shamming *or joking*) être sérieux, agir

sérieusement, parler sérieusement. —

money, *s.* (des) arrhes, *f. pl.*; (*of hiring*)

(le) denier à Dieu, *m.*

Earnestly, *adv.* ardemment; chaleu-

reusement; chaudement; vivement; in-

stantement; avec empressement; sé-

rieusement, tout de bon; attentivement

Earnestness, *s.* ardeur, chaleur, *f.*; in-

stances, *f. pl.*, instance, *f.*; zèle, empres-

sement, *m.*; sérieux, *m.*, gravité, *f.*;

sincérité, *f.*; attention, *f.*; (*anxiety*)

sollicitude, inquiétude, *f.*

Earnings, *s.* gain, fruit du travail,

m. Hard —, pénibles gains, *m. pl.*, ar-

gent gagné péniblement, *m.*

Earth, *s.* terre, *f.*; (*of a fox*, &c.) ter-

rier, *m.* — *v.a.* enterrer, enfouir; cou-

vrir de terre; (*tech.*) terrer; — *v.n.* se

terrer. *Made —*, terre rapportée *Our*

mother —, la terre, notre mère com-

mune, *f.* *On —*, sur terre, sur la terre;

au monde. *Why on —*, *what on —* *how*

on —, pourquoi diable, que diable, com-

ment diable. — *bag*, *s.* sac à (or de)

terre, *m.* — *bank*, *s.* levée de terre,

f., remblai, talus, *m.* — *board*, *s.*

(*agr.*) versoir, *m.*, oreille, *f.* — *born*,

(*adj.*) né de la terre, fils de la terre;

(*fig.*) terrestre, d'ici-bas, de ce monde;

(*low*) vil de basse naissance.

bound, *adj.* attaché à la terre. —

bred, *adj.* vil, abject. — *closet*, *s.*

cabinet d'aisances à réservoir de terre,

m. — *eater*, &c. *V. Dirt-eater*, &c.

— *fall*, *s.* *V. slip*. — *flax*, *s.* ami-

ante, *m.* — *nut*, *s.* terre-noix, noix de

terre, *f.*; arachide, pistache de terre,

noix de terre, *f.* — *quake*, *s.* trem-

blement de terre, *m.* — *shaking*,

adj. qui ébranle la terre. — *shine*, *s.*

lumière cendrée, *f.* — *slip*, *s.* éboule-

ment de terre, *m.* — *up*, *v.a.* déterrer;

(*agr. hort.*) butter, chausser. — **ward**, *s. adj.* adv. vers la terre. — **wire**, *s.* parafoudre, *m.* — **work**, *s.* terrassement, *m.*; (*mil.*) ouvrage en terre, *m.* — **work battery**, batterie en terre, *f.* — **worm**, *s.* ver de terre, *m.*

Earthed, *part. adj.* enterré, &c. (*V.* **Earth**, *v.a.n.*); (*hunt.*) terré, dans son terrier

Earthen, *adj.* de terre. en terre. — **pan**, *s.* terrine, *f.* — **ware**, *s.* poterie, faïence, *f.* — **ware dealer**, faïencier, *m.*, — **ière**, *f.* — **ware trade**, faïencerie, *f.*

Earthiness, *s.* nature terreuse, *f.*; grossièreté, *f.*

Earthliness, *s.* nature terrestre, *f.*; (*nearliness*) mondaineté, *f.* [*m.*, *e.*, *f.*]

Earthing, *s.* mortel, *m.*, — *le*, *f.*; mondain

Earthly, *adj.* terrestre, de la terre, d'ici-bas; matériel, corporel; (*worldly*) mondain, sensuel, charnel; (*in the world, fam.*) au monde; (*the least*) le (la, *f.*) moindre. *To do no — thing*, ne faire œuvre de ses dix doigts. — **mind**, *adj.* mondain. — **mindfulness**, *s.* mondanité, *f.*

Earthy, *adj.* de terre; terreux; grossier. — **ball**, machine ronde, boule, *f.* — **ease**, *s.* aise, *f.*; repos, *m.*; tranquillité, *f.*; oliveté, *f.*; facilité, aisance, *f.*; abandon, *m.*; (*of pain*) soulagement, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre à l'aise; (*to free*) déli-vrer, débarrasser, (*o's head or chest*) dégager; (*from pain, &c.*) soulager, adoucir, alléger; calmer; tranquilliser. — **her!** (*nav.*) doucement! *At —*, at o's —, à l'aise, à son aise; tranquille, en repos, en paix. *At —*, (*mil.*) à volonté. *Stand at —*! (*mil.*) en place, repos! *With —*, avec facilité. *To set at —*, mettre à l'aise; tranquilliser. *To take o's —*, prendre ses aises, se mettre à l'aise

Easel, *s.* chevalet, *m.* — **painting**, — **picture**, — **piece**, *s.* tableau de chevalet, *m.* [*law*] aïssance, servitude, *f.*

Easement, *s.* soulagement, *m.*; (*civ.*) **Easily**, *adv.* aisément; facilement; sans peine; à l'aise; commodément; tranquillement; sans répugnance, volontiers; avec calme; (*of motion*) doucement, sans secousse. *It is — done*, c'est facile à faire, c'est bientôt fait. *It is — said*, c'est facile à dire, c'est bientôt dit [douceur, *f.*; tranquillité, *f.*]

Easiness, *s.* aisance, *f.*; facilité, *f.*

East, *s.* est, *m.*; orient, levant, *m.*; (*countries*) Orient, *m.*; Levant, *m.*; — *adj.* de l'est, d'est, est, oriental; (*of Eastern countries*) oriental, d'Orient, d'Orient, del'Orient; du Levant; (*geog.*) oriental; — *adv.* à l'est, à l'Orient. — **Indiaman**, *s.* navire des Indes Orientales, *m.* — **ward**, *s.* est, côté est, *m.* — **ward**, *s.* — **wardly**, *adv.* vers (or à) l'est, vers (or à) l'orient. — **wind**, *s.* vent d'est, *m.*

Easter, *s.* Pâques, *m.*; (*Jew. rel.*) la pâque, *f.*; — *adj.* de Pâques. *Before —*, (*of the days of Holy week*) saint. — **Monday**, lundi de Pâques, *m.* **Monday before —**, lundi saint, *m.* — **eve**, veille de Pâques, *f.*, samedi saint, *m.* — **day**, jour de Pâques, *m.* — **week**, semaine de Pâques, *f.* — **tide**, temps de Pâques, *m.*, quinzaine de Pâques, *f.* — **holidays**, vacances de Pâques, *f.pl.* — **egg**, œuf de Pâques, *m.*

Easterly, *adj.* d'est, de l'est, est; d'Orient, de l'Orient, oriental, du levant; — *adv.* vers (or à) l'est, vers (or à) l'Orient

Eastern, *adj.* *V.* **East**, *adj.*; (*of aspect*) à l'est. **Great — railway**, chemin de fer de l'est, *m.* **The — empire**, l'empire d'Orient, *m.* **An — voyage**, un voyage en Orient. **The — Church**, l'Eglise d'Orient, *f.* **The — question**, la question d'Orient.

The — languages, les langues de l'Orient, *f.pl.* **The — nations or peoples**, les Orientaux, *m.pl.*, les nations (*f.pl.*) or les peuples (*m.pl.*) de l'Orient. **The — Pyrenées**, les Pyrénées orientales, *f.pl.* — **most**, *adj.* (le) plus à l'est, à l'ex-trême est [*l'est*, *f.*, chemin est, *m.*]

Easting, *s.* direction vers l'est, route à **Easy**, *adj.* facile, aisé; à l'aise; tranquille; doux; accommodant, complaisant, facile; libre, dégagé, naturel, aisé; (*not tight*) aisé; (*well off*) à son aise, dans l'aisance; (*comfortable*) aisé, confortable, (*pers.*) à son aise. — *of belief*, crédule. — *of digestion*, de facile digestion, facile à digérer. *To become easier*, (*of o's head or chest*) se dégager. *To make oneself — about*, se tranquilliser sur. *To take things or it —* en prendre à son aise, ne pas se fouler la rate; se donner du bon temps; (*not to fret*) ne pas se tourmenter, ne pas se faire de bile. *As — as anything or as can be*, facile comme tout, facile comme bonjour. — *come*, — *go*, *V.* **Lightly**

Eat, *v.a.* manger; (*have*, *as a dinner, &c.*) faire; (*meals*) *V.* **Take**; (*corrode, gnaw*) ronger; (*consume*) consumer; — *v.n.* manger; (*be eaten*) se manger; (*taste like*) avoir le goût (de). *To — o's dinner*, *o's breakfast*, dîner, déjeuner, manger. *To — anyone (else) s' dinner*, manger le dîner de quelqu'un, dîner aux frais de quelqu'un, dîner chez quelqu'un. *To — a good dinner, a good breakfast*, faire un bon dîner, bien dîner, faire un bon déjeuner, bien déjeuner. *To — o's head off*, (*do no work*) ne rien faire; (*earn nothing*) ne rien gagner; (*bring in nothing*) ne rien rapporter. *To — o's words*, ravalier ses paroles, se rétracter. *To — (v.n.) well or badly*, avoir un bon ou un mauvais goût. *This meat — hard*, tender, cette viande est dure, tendre. — **away**, *up*, manger; croquer; (*fig.*) dévorer, ronger, consumer. — **into**, ronger; miner; consumer; faire des ravages dans. — **out**, ronger, dévorer; consumer; (*pers.*) gruger, ruiner. *To — out of house and home*, gruger jusqu'au dernier sou, ruiner complètement. *To — out o's heart*, se ronger le cœur

Eatable, *adj.* mangeable, comestible, bon à manger; — *s.* comestible, ali-
ment, *m.*

Eatage, *s.* regain, *m.* [*ment*, *m.*]

Eater, *s.* mangeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*fig.*) corrosif, *m.*

Eating, *adj.* mangeant; (*for eating*) à manger; (*fig.*) dévorant; rongeur; — *s.* action de manger, manducation, *f.*; manger, *m.*; chère, *f.*; (*in contempt*) mangeaille, *f.* — *and drinking*, le manger et le boire. *That kind of fish is good —*, cette espèce de poisson est un bon manger. *To be fond of good —*, aimer la bonne chère. — **apple**, *s.* pomme à couteau, *f.* — **house**, *s.* restaurant, *m.* — **house keeper**, restaurateur, traiteur, *m.*

Eaves, *s.* pl. bords du toit, *m.pl.*, égout, larmier, *m.* — **drop**, *v.n.* écouter aux portes; être aux écoutes. — **dropper**, *s.* écouteur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) aux portes, épieur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — **dropping**, *s.* action d'écouter aux portes, *f.*

Ebb, *s.* reflux, jussant, *m.*; (*fig.*) déclin, *m.*, décadence, *f.*; — *v.n.* refluer; (*of the tide*) baisser, descendre; (*to decay*) décliner, baisser, décroître. **The — and flow**, le flux et le reflux. *To — and flow*, fluier et refluer. *At a low —*, bas. — **tide**, *s.* marée descendante, *f.*, re-flux, *m.*, marée de jussant, *f.*

Ebbing, *s.* *V.* **Ebb**; — *adj.* qui reflue; (*fig.*) sur le déclin [*d'ébène*, noir]

Ebon, *s.* *V.* **Ebony**; — *adj.* ébénin, *m.*

Ebonite, *s.* ébonite, *f.*

Ebonize, *v.a.* ébéniser; (*fig.*) rendre noir comme l'ébène

Ebony, *s.* ébène, *f.m.*; — *adj.* d'ébène.

— **tree**, *s.* ébénier, *m.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage en ébène, ébène, *m.*

Ebriety, *s.* ivresse, ébriété, *f.*

Ebulli-e, *y*, *s.* ébullition, *f.*; (*fig.*) effervescence, *f.* [*bouillonnant*]

Ebullient, *adj.* en ébullition; (*fig.*) effervescence, *f.*

Ebullition, *s.* ébullition, *f.*; (*fig.*) effervescence, *f.*; violence, *f.*, empor-te-ment, *m.*; transport, *m.*; accès, *m.*

Eburnean, *adj.* éburné, éburnéen, *m.*

Ecarté, *s.* écarté, *m.* [*éburnin*, voirin]

Ecce homo, *s.* ecce homo, *m.* [*s.m.*]

Eccentric, *adj.* *s.* excentrique, *adj.* *m.f.*

Eccentrically, *adv.* excentriquement

Eccentricity, *s.* excentricité, *f.*

Echynosis, *v.a.* echymoser. *To be come — d*, s'echymoser

Echymosis, *s.* echymose, *f.*

Ecclesiastes, *s.* Ecclésiaste, *m.*

Ecclesiastic (**-al**), *s.* *adj.* ecclésiastique, *s.m.*, *adj.* *m.f.* [*ment*]

Ecclesiastically, *adv.* ecclésiastiquement

Ecclesiasticus, *s.* Ecclésiastique, *m.*

Ecclesiology, *s.* ecclésiologie, *f.*

Ecclesiologist, *s.* ecclésiologue, *m.*

Echelon, *s.* échelon, *m.*; — *v.a.* échelon-ner; — *v.n.* s'échelonner

Echinus, *s.* (*arch.*) échine, *f.*

Echo, *s.* écho, *m.*; (*myth.*) Echo, *f.*; — *v.n.* résonner, retentir; (*to be repeated*) faire écho; — *v.a.* répéter. *To the —* (*of applauding*) à outrance. — **less**, *adj.* sans écho [*sic*, *f.*]

Eclampsia, **Eclampsy**, *s.* éclamp-sie, *f.*

Eclat, *s.* éclat, *m.*

Ecllectic, *adj.* *s.* éclectique

Ecllectically, *adv.* éclectiquement

Ecllecticism, *s.* éclectisme, *m.*

Eclipse, *s.* éclipse, *f.*; — *v.a.* éclipser; — *v.n.* s'éclipser. — *of the sun, solar —*, éclipse de soleil. — *of the moon, lunar —*, éclipse de lune

Ecliptic, *s.* écliptique, *f.*; — *adj.* écliptique; de l'écliptique

Eclogue, *s.* églogue, *f.*

Ecod, *int.* *V.* **Egad**

Economic, (**-al**), *adj.* économique; (*pers.*) économe, ménager

Economically, *adv.* économiquement

Economics, *s.* pl. économique, *f.*

Economist, *s.* économe, *m.f.*; (*polit.*) économiste, *m.* **Political —**, écono-miste, *m.*

Economicization, *s.* économie, *f.*

Economize, *v.a.n.* économiser

Economizer, *s.* personne économe, *f.*

Economy, *s.* économie, *f.* **Political —**, économie politique, *f.*

Ecorché, *s.* écorché, *m.*

Ecraseur, *s.* écraseur, *m.*

Ecstasied, *adj.* ravi en extase, extasié

Ecstasy, *s.* extase, *f.*

Ecstatic, (**-al**), *adj.* extatique, d'extase

Ecthyma, *s.* ecthyma, *m.* [*m.*]

Ectropion, **Ectropium**, *s.* ectropion, *m.*

Ecuadorian, *s.* *adj.* Equatorien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

Ecumenic, &c. *V.* **Ecumenic**, &c.

Eczema, *s.* eczéma, *m.*

Eczematous, *adj.* eczémateux

Edacious, &c. *V.* **Voracious**, &c.

Edda, *s.* Edda, *f.*

Edidish, *s.* regain, *m.*

Eddoes, *s.* pl. colocace, colocasie, *f.*

Eddy, *s.* remous, tourbillon, *m.*; — *adj.* tourbillonnant; — *v.n.* tourbillonner.

— **water**, *s.* remous, *m.* — **wind**, *s.* renvoi de vent, révolin de vent, *m.*

Eden, *s.* Eden, *m.*

Edenic, *adj.* édénien, édénique

Edental, **Edentate**, **Edentated**, *s.* *adj.* édénté, *s.m.*, édénté, *adj.* *m.*, *v.f.*

Edge, *s.* bord, *m.*; (*of a sharp instru-*

ment) fil, tranchant, *m.*; (*fig.*) pointe, *f.*; (*of a wood or forest*) lisière, *f.*; (*of*

two surfaces) arête, *f.*; (of a book) tranche, *f.*; (agr.) côte, *f.*; (of coin) cordon, *m.* On —, sur le bord; de champ; (of the teeth) agacé; (pers.) impatient, sur le gril; inquiet, aux champs. With gilt —, (book-bind.) doré sur tranche. To give an —, donner le fil à, affiler, aiguiser. To put to the — of the sword, passer au fil de l'épée. To set on —, poser de champ; (the teeth) agacer. To take the — off, to dull the — of, émousser. To take off the — of the appetite, émousser l'appétit; (stay o's stomach) étourdir la grosse faim. — bone, *s.* V. Aitchbone. — less, *adj.* sans tranchant, sans pointe, obtus, émoussé. — mill, *s.* moulin à meules plates, *m.* — rail, *s.* rail saillant, *m.* — tool, *s.* instrument (or outill) tranchant, *m.* — tool maker, tailleur, *m.* — tool making or trade, tailleurie, *f.* To play with — tools, (fig.) jouer avec le feu. — ways, — wise, *adv.* de champ; sur le bord; (pers.) de côté, de profil.

Edge, *v.a.n.* aiguiser, affiler; border; (to move) avancer de côté, avancer peu à peu or avec précaution. — away, *v.n.* s'éloigner peu à peu. — in, *v.a.* faire entrer, introduire; (fig.) glisser, couler; placer; adresser

Edging, *adj.* tranchant; acéré, aigu; (in compounds) à ... tranchant, à tranchant ...; (book-bind.) à tranche ...; (bordered) bordé

Edging, *s.* bord, *m.*; (trimming) bordure, garniture, *f.*; (hort.) bordure, *f.*

Edible. V. **Eatable**. —ness, **Edibility**, *s.* comestibilité, *f.*

Edict, *s.* édit, *m.*

Edification, *s.* édification, *m.*

Edifice, *s.* édifice, *m.*

Edify, *v.a.* édifier

Edifying, *adj.* édifiant. —ly, *adv.* d'une manière édifiante

Edile, *s.* édile, *m.*

Edilship, *s.* édilité, *f.* [e, f.]

Edinburgher, *s.* Edimbourgeois, *m.*

Edit, *v.a.* éditer; rédiger; diriger

Editing, *s.* rédaction, *f.*; direction, *f.*

Edition, *s.* édition, *f.*

Editor, *s.* éditeur, *m.*; (of a newspaper or periodical) rédacteur, *m.*; directeur, *m.*; gérant, *m.* Chief —, rédacteur en chef, *m.* —s room, *s.* rédaction, *f.*

Editorial, *adj.* d'éditeur; de ou du rédacteur; de la rédaction; — *s.* article de fond, *m.* — article, article de fond, *m.* — staff, rédaction, *f.*

Editorship, *s.* direction, *f.*; gérance, *f.*

Editress, *s.* éditrice, *f.*; (of a newspaper or periodical) rédactrice, *f.*; directrice, gérante, *f.*

Educability, *s.* éduabilité, *f.*

Educable, *adj.* éduable

Educate, *v.a.* élever, faire l'éducation de, instruire, (fam.) éduquer. He was — at, il a fait (or il fit) ses études à. An — a man, un homme d'éducation, un homme instruit. A well — man, un homme de bonne éducation, un homme bien élevé [éducateur]

Educating, *s.* éducation, *f.*; — *adj.*

Education, *s.* éducation, *f.*; enseignement, *m.*; instruction, *f.* Primary, secondary —, enseignement primaire, secondaire. Of no —, sans éducation

Educational, *adj.* d'éducation, éducationnel, éducatif. — establishment, maison d'éducation, *f.*

Educationalist, **Eductionist**, *s.* éducationniste, *m.*

Educator, *s.* éducateur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*, instituteur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*, maître, *m.*, maîtresse, *f.*

Educe, *v.a.* tirer, extraire, faire sortir

Educible, *adj.* que l'on peut tirer or extraire

Educt, *s.* extrait, *m.*; résultat, *m.*

Eduction, *s.* extraction, *f.*, dégagement, *m.*; émission, sortie, *f.*; (tech.) décharge, *f.*

Educorate, *v.a.* édulcorer

Educoloration, *s.* édulcoration, *f.*

Eel, *s.* anguille, *f.* Electric —, gymnote électrique, *m.* — basket, —buck, —pot, *s.* anguillère, nasse, *f.* — fare, *s.* montée, *f.* — fishing, *s.* pêche de (or à) l'anguille, *f.* — pie, *s.* pâté d'anguilles, *m.* — pond, *s.* anguillière, *f.* — pout, *s.* barbote, lotte de rivière, *f.* — shaped, *adj.* anguilliforme. — spear, *s.* trident (à anguilles), *m.*, foène, *f.*

Eerie, *adj.* lugubre, affreux, effrayant; sombre; désert; de crainte superstitieuse; superstitieux; surnaturel; fantastique; magique

Eface, *v.a.* effacer

Efaceable, *adj.* effaçable [ment, *m.*]

Effacement, **Effacing**, *s.* effacement, *m.*

Effect, *s.* effet, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* effets, *m.pl.*; (law) effets, biens, *m.pl.*; — *v.a.* effectuer; opérer; exécuter; accomplir; réaliser; produire. In —, en effet, effectivement, de fait. For —, pour l'effet. Of no —, V. No. To that (or this) —, à cet effet. To the same —, pour le même effet, pour le même but, dans la même intention; dans le même sens. To carry into —, mettre à effet or à exécution, effectuer, accomplir. To feel the — of, se ressentir de. To give — to, valider, sanctionner; effectuer, accomplir. To produce an —, faire (or produire) de l'effet (with an *adv.* un ... effet or un effet ...). To take —, faire effet (sur); faire son effet; s'effectuer; être efficace; réussir; porter; porter coup; opérer; être mis à exécution; entrer en vigueur

Effective, *adj.* effectif; efficace; (mil., nav.) effectif; (not disabled) valide; — *s.* (mil., nav.) homme effectif (or valide), *m.*; (specie) monnaie effective, *f.*, numéraire, *m.*, espèces, *f.pl.* — force or strength, force effective, *f.*; (mil., nav.) effectif, *m.* —ly, *adv.* effective-ment; efficacement. —ness, *s.* bon effet, *m.*

Effectual, *adj.* efficace. —ly, *adv.* efficacement. —ness, *s.* efficacité, *f.*

Effeminacy, *s.* effémination, *f.*

Effeminate, *adj.* s. efféminé, *adj. m.*, e, f., efféminé, *s.m.*; — *v.a.* efféminer; — *v.n.* s'efféminer. —ly, *adv.* efféminément

Effeminating, *s.* effémination, *f.*

Effendi, *s.* effendi, *m.*

Effervescence, *v.n.* être (or entrer) en effervescence, faire effervescence; mousser [(froth) mousse, *f.*]

Effervescence, *s.* effervescence, *f.*

Effervescent, *adj.* V. **Effervescing**

Effervescible, *adj.* susceptible d'effervescence

Effervescing, *adj.* effervescent; moussieux; (of common powders and drinks) gazeux

Effete, *adj.* stérile; sans effet; inutile; (worn out, &c.) usé; épuisé; émoussé; éventé

Efficacious, *adj.* efficace. —ly, *adv.* efficacement. —ness, **Efficacy**, *s.* efficacité, *f.*

Efficiency, *s.* efficacité, *f.*; bonne condition, *f.*, bon état, *m.*; (pers.) capacité, *f.*

Efficient, *adj.* efficace; (of causes) efficient; (pers.) capable; — *s.* cause efficiente, *f.*; (math.) facteur, *m.* —ly, *adv.* efficacement; bien

Effigy, *s.* effigie, *f.*; image, *f.*

Effloresce, *v.n.* s'effleurir

Efflorescence, *s.* (bot., chem., min., med.) efflorescence, *f.*

Efflorescent, *adj.* efflorescent

Effluence, **Effluency**, *s.* effluence, *f.*

Effluent, *adj.* s. effluent, *adj. m.*, e, f., effluent, *s.m.*

Effluvia, *s.*, *pl.* of **Effluvium**

Effluvium, *s.* effluve, *m.*, exhalaison, émanation, *f.*

Efflux, *s.* écoulement, *m.*; sortie, *f.*; effusion, *f.*; émanation, *f.*; émigration, *f.*

Effort, *s.* effort, *m.* To use every —, faire tous ses efforts. It is an — (a grat —) to me to ..., il m'en coûte (beaucoup) de ... —less, *adj.* sans effort

Effrontery, *s.* effronterie, *f.*

Effulgence, *s.* éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*

Effulgent, *adj.* éclatant, resplendissant

Effuse, *v.a.* verser, répandre, épancher. To be —, (med.) s'épancher

Effusion, *s.* effusion, *f.*; épanchement, *m.*; (med.) épanchement, *m.* — on the brain, épanchement au cerveau, *m.*

Effusive, *adj.* expansif

Eft, *s.* V. **Newt**

E. G. (exempli gratia), par exemple

Egad, *int.* morbleu! parbleu! ma foi! tiens!

Egg, *s.* œuf, *m.*; (arch.) œve, *m.*; — *v.a.* (— on) V. **Urge**. Boiled —, œuf à la coque. Fried —, œufs frits, œufs sur le plat. Hard —, œuf dur. Scrambled or buttered —, œufs brouillés. To lay an —, two —s, large —s, &c., pondre un œuf, deux œufs, de gros œufs, &c. To lay —s, pondre. To put all o's —s in one basket, mettre tous ses œufs dans le même panier. — apple, *s.* aubergine, *f.* — basket, *s.* panier à œufs, *m.* — bird, *s.* sterne épouvantail, *m.* — boiler, *s.* œufier, *m.*, cocotte à œufs, *f.*; (sand-glass) sablier, *m.* — candle, *s.* mireur d'œufs, *m.* — cup, *s.* coquetier, *m.* — dealer, *s.* marchand d'œufs, *m.* — frame, *s.* porte-coquetiers, *m.* — glass, *s.* sablier, *m.* — iron, *s.* polonais, *m.* — like, *adj.* oviforme, ovale. — merchant, *s.* marchand d'œufs, coquetier, *m.* — plant, *s.* aubergine, *f.* — plum, *s.* (prune de la grosseur et de la forme d'un œuf, *f.*) moyen de Bourgogne, *m.*; goutte d'or, *f.*; &c., &c. — sauce, *s.* sauce aux œufs, *f.* — shaped, *adj.* oviforme, ovale. — shell, *s.* coquille (or coque) d'œuf, *f.* — slice, *s.* écumoire, *f.* — spoon, *s.* cuiller à œufs, *f.* — stand, *s.* porte-coquetiers, *m.* — trade, *s.* commerce des œufs, *m.* — whisk, *s.* verge (f.) or fouet (m.) à blancs d'œufs. — yolk, *s.* jaune d'œuf, *m.*

Eggar moth, *s.* lasiocampe, *f.*

Egilops, V. **Egllops**

Eglantine, *s.* églantier odorant, églantier, *m.*; (flower) églantine, *f.*

Ego, *s.* Moi, *m.*

Egoism, *s.* égoïsme, *m.* [m, f.]

Egoist, *s.* égoïste, *m.* [m, f.]

Egoistic, *adj.* égoïste

Egoistically, *adv.* égoïstement

Egotism, *s.* égotisme, *m.*; égoïsme, *m.*

Egotist, *s.* égotiste, *m.* [m, f.]

Egotistic, *adj.* égotiste, *m.* [m, f.]

Egotize, *v.n.* égoïser

Egregious, *adj.* insigne, énorme, fameux, pommé, fleffié. —ly, *adv.* d'une manière insigne, énormément, fameusement. —ness, *s.* nature insigne, énorme

Egress, *s.* sortie, issue, *f.* [mité, f.]

Egret, *s.* aigrette, *f.* [tier, m.]

Egriot, *s.* griotte, *f.* — tree, *s.* griotier, *m.*

Egyptian, *s.* Egyptien, *m.*, —ne, *f.*; — *adj.* égyptien, d'Égypte

Egyptological, *y*, égyptologique, &c. (V. page 3, § 1)

Egyptologist, *s.* égyptologue, *m.*

Eh, *int.* eh! hein! donc

Eider, *s.* eider, *m.* — down, — down coverlet or quilt or cushion or pillow, *s.* édredon, *m.* — duck, *s.* eider, *m.*

Eight, *adj.* *s.* huit (adj. m, f., s, m.); (ellip.

tically (of the clock) huit heures, *f. pl.*, (of o's age) huit ans, *m. pl.* — **day clock**, s. horloge ou pendule qui marche huit jours, huitaine, *f.* — **fold**, *adj.* adv. octuple, huit fois autant, huit fois. — **score**, *adj.* cent-soixante

Eighteen, *adj.* dix-huit, 18mo, (of a book) in-18, *adj. m. f.*, *s. m.*

Eighteenth, *adj.* s. dix-huitième, (of the month) dix-huit, *m. The —*, (of sovereigns) dix-huit

Eight, *adj.* huitième; — *s.* huitième, (part) *m.*, (pers.) *m. f.*, (mus.) octave, *f.*: (of the month) huit; *m. The —*, (of sovereigns) huit

Eightly, *adv.* huitièmement

Eightieth, *adj.* quatre-vingtième

Eighty, *adj.* quatre-vingts, (when followed by another number, or when used for the date of the year or for 'eightieth') quatre-vingt

Either, *pron.* l'un ou l'autre, *m.*, l'une ou l'autre, *f.*; l'un d'eux, *m.*, l'une d'elles, *f.*; (the one) celui, *m.*, celle, *f.*; (one) un, *m.*, une, *f.*; (each) *V.* **Each**; (both) *V.* **Both**; (with a neg.) ni l'un, l'autre, *m.*, ni l'une ni l'autre, *f.*; aucun (*m.*, *e. f.*) des deux; aucun, *m.*, *e. f.* *I do not see —*, je ne vois ni l'un ni l'autre

Either, *conj.* ou; soit. — *you or your brother*, ou vous, ou votre frère; soit vous, soit votre frère; vous ou votre frère. — *you will obey, or you shall be punished*, ou vous obéirez, ou vous serez puni [moi non plus]

Either, *adv.* non plus. *Nor I —* ni

Ejaculate, *v. a.* éjaculer, lancer; préférer, prononcer; (erles) pousser; — *v. n.* s'écrier [sion, *f.*]

Ejaculation, *s.* éjaculation, *f.*; émis-

Ejaculatory, **Ejaculating**, *adj.* éjaculateur; (anat.) éjaculateur

Eject, *v. a.* jeter dehors; chasser; expulser; déposséder; (med.) évacuer

Ejection, *s.* expulsion, *f.*; dépossession, *f.*; (med.) éjection, évacuation, *f.*

Ejectment, *s.* expulsion, *f.*; dépossession, *f.*

Ejusdem farine, *ejusdem farine*, de la même farine; (fig.) du même genre, de la même espèce, de même acabit

Eke, *v. a.* — *out*, allonger; prolonger; ajouter à, augmenter; suppléer à; compléter. *Eking-piece*, allonge, *f.*

Elaborate, *v. a.* élaborer; — *adj.* élaboré, travaillé, soigné, fini

Elaborately, *adv.* d'une manière élaborée, laborieusement, soigneusement, avec soin

Elaborateness, *s.* travail, *m.*; fini, *m.*

Elaboration, *s.* élaboration, *f.*; travail, *m.*

Eland, *s.* élan du Cap, canna, *m.*

Elanet, *s.* élane, élanion, *m.*

Elapse, *v. n.* s'écouler, se passer, passer. *Some time will —*, il se passera du temps

Elastic, *adj.* s. élastique, *adj. m. f.*, *s. m.* — *band*, bande élastique, *f.*; tissu élastique, *m.* — *web*, tissu élastique, élastique, *m.* — *side*, — *spring*, *s.* élastique, *m.*; *adj.* à élastiques

Elastically, *adv.* élastiquement, d'une manière élastique

Elasticity, *s.* élasticité, *f.*

Elate, *adj.* enorgueilli; fier; — *v. a.* élever; exalter; transporter; (*puff up*) enorgueillir, enfler

Elatedly, *adv.* orgueilleusement

Elater, *s.* (insect) élater, taupin, *m.*

Elaterium, *s.* élaterium, *m.*

Elation, *s.* exaltation, *f.*; transport, *m.*; orgueil, *m.*

Elbow, *s.* coude, *m.*; (of a chair, sofa, &c.) *V. Arm* (angle) coude, *m.*; — *v. a.* condoyer; — *v. n.* se couder, faire un coude ou un angle. *Out at —* a percé (or troué) au coude; (*pers.*) pauvrement

vêtu, (fig.) dans la débaine. *To beat anyone's —*, être aux côtés or à côté de quelqu'un. *To — o's way* (in ...), s'ouvrir un passage (dans ...) à coups de coudes, jouer des coudes. — **chair**, *s.* fauteuil, *m.* — **grease**, *s.* huile de coude, *f.* — **out**, *v. a.* repousser à coups de coude; (fig.) écarter, évincer, supplanter; remplacer. — **pipe**, *s.* tuyau coudé, *m.* — **rest**, *s.* accouider, *m.* — **room**, *s.* (ses, mes, &c.) coudees franches, *f. pl.*, (sa, ma, &c.) liberté d'action, *f.*

Elbowing, *s.* coudelement, *m.* [*f.*]

Elder, *adj.* aîné; plus âgé; (in date) plus ancien; — *s.* aîné, *m.*, *e. f.*; (ecc.) ancien, prêtre, *m.*; (*bot.*) sureau, *m.* *The — branch*, la branche aînée, *f.* *Pliny the —*, Pline l'Ancien. — **berry**, *s.* baie ou graine de sureau, *f.* — **bush**, *s.* sureau, *m.* — **flower**, *s.* fleur de sureau, *f.* — **gun**, *s.* canonnière, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* sureau, *m.* — **wine**, *s.* vin de sureau, *m.*

Elderly, *adj.* assez âgé, d'un certain âge

Eldership, *s.* aînesse, *f.*; ancienneté, *f.*; (ecc.) dignité d'ancien, *f.*

Eldst, *adj.* *V.* **Elder**, *adj.*

El Dorado, *s.* eldorado, *m.*

Elcampane, *s.* aunée, *f.*

Elect, *v. a.* élire; nommer; choisir; préférer, aimer mieux; se décider (*à*); (theol.) élire; — *adj.* élu; nommé; choisi; (theol.) élu; — *s.* élu, *m.*

Election, *s.* élection, *f.*; nomination, *f.*; choix, *m.*; (theol.) élection, *f.*

Electioneer, *v. n.* électonner, travailler les électeurs, solliciter des votes, briguer des suffrages

Electioneerer, *s.* courtier électoral, *m.*

Electioneerer, *s.* manœuvres électorales, *f. pl.*; élections, *f. pl.*; — *adj.* d'élections, des élections, électoral, *m.* — *agent*, agent (or courtier) électoral, *m.*

Elective, *adj.* électif; électoral. — **ly**, *adv.* électivement, par élection, à l'élection, par choix, au choix

Electro, *s.* électeur, *m.*

Electoral, *adj.* électoral; d'électeur

Electorate, *s.* électorat, *m.*; (*pers.*) électeurs, *m. pl.*

Electors, *s.* électors, *m. pl.*

Electro, *s.* électeur, *m.*

Electric, *adj.* électrique. — *engineer*, ingénieur électricien, *m.* — *jar or phial*, bouteille de Leyde, *f.* *By — light*, à la lumière électrique

Electric, *s.* corps électrique, *m.*

Electrically, *adv.* électriquement

Electrician, *s.* électricien, *m.*; électrographe, *m.*

Electricity, *s.* électricité, *f.*

Electrifiable, *adj.* électrisable

Electrification, *s.* électrisation, *f.*

Electrify, *v. a.* électriser ('with', *de*); — *v. n.* s'électriser

Electrization, *s.* électrisation, *f.*

Electrize, *v. a.* électriser

Electrizer, *s.* électriseur, *m.*

Electro, (in compounds) électro ... — **chemistry**, &c. électro-chimie, *s. f.*, &c. — **gold**, &c., plaquer en or, dorer, &c. *V.* — **plate**, &c. — **graph**, *s.* électrographe, *m.* — **magnet**, *s.* électro-aimant, *m.* — **magnetic** (*adj.*), — **ism**, *s.* électro-magnétique; électro-magnétisme, *m.* — **metallurgy**, *s.* placage, *m.*, galvanoplastie, *f.* — **meter**, *s.* électromètre, *m.* — **motive**, *adj.* électromoteur. — **motor**, *s.* électromoteur, *m.* — **phone**, *s.* électrophone, *m.* — **phorus**, *s.* électrophore, *m.* — **plate**, *v. a.* plaquer; *s.* plaqué, *m.*; *adj.* plaqué, en plaqué. — **plater**, *s.* galvanoplate, *m.* — **plating**, *s.* galvanoplastie, *f.*; *adj.* galvanoplastique. — **scope**, *s.* électroscope, *m.* — **silver**, *v. a.* plaquer en argent, argenter, pla-

quer; *s.* plaqué, *m.*; *adj.* plaqué, en plaqué. — **silverer**, &c. *V.* — **plater**, &c. — **type**, *v. a.* électrotyper; *s.* électrotype, *m.* — **typer**, *typist*, *s.* électrotypeur, *m.* — **typic**, *adj.* électrotypique, *m.* — **typing**, *s.* électrotypage, *m.*; *adj.* électrotypique. — **typy**, *s.* électrotypie, *f.*

Electrolier, *s.* lustre électrique, *m.*

Electuary, *s.* électuaire, opiat, *m.*

Eleemosynary, *adj.* de charité; d'aumône; sous forme d'aumône; gratuit; (*pers.*) qui vit d'aumônes ou de charités

Elegance, *s.* élégance, *f.*

Elegant, *adj.* s. élégant; beau. — **ly**, *adv.* élégamment, avec élégance

Elegiac (-al), *adj.* élégiaque; — *s.* vers élégiaque, *m.*

Elegiast, **Elegist**, *s.* élégiaque, *m.*

Elegy, *s.* élégie, *f.*

Element, *s.* élément, *m.*; (*theol.*) espèce, *f.*

Elemental, *adj.* élémentaire; des éléments

Elementariness, *s.* nature élémentaire, *f.*

Elementary, *adj.* élémentaire; primaire

Elemi, *s.* élémi, *m.*

Elephant, *s.* éléphant, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*paper*) éléphant, *m.* *Young —*, éléphantéau, *m.* *Double —*, (*paper*) grand aigle, *m.* — **beetle**, *s.* goliath, *m.* — **driver**, *s.* corbac, *m.* — **seal**, *s.* phoque à trompe, éléphant marin, *m.*

Elephantiac, *adj.* s. éléphantiaque

Elephantiasis, *s.* éléphantiasis, *m.*

Elephantine, *adj.* éléphantin; d'éléphant

Eleusinian, *adj.* d'Eleusis [phant]

Elevate, *v. a.* élever; (*with pride*) exalter, enfler; enorgueillir; (*eccite*) exciter, animer, égarer, réjouir; — **d**, *adj.* élevé, &c.; (*with drink*) en train, lancé

Elevation, *s.* élévation, *f.* — *of the host*, élévation de l'hostie, élévation, *f.*

Elevator, *s.* (anat., mech.) élévateur, *m.*; (*surv.*) élévatoire, *m.*; — *adj.* (anat.) élévateur

Elevatory, *adj.* élévatoire, élévateur

Eleven, *adj.* s. onze (*adj. m. f.*, *s. m.*); (elliptically) (of the clock) onze heures, *f. pl.*, (of o's age) onze ans, *m. pl.* [*V. at the end of Eleventh*]

Eleventh, *adj.* onzième; — *s.* onzième, (part) *m.*, (pers.) *m. f.*, (mus.) *f.*; (of the month) onze, *m.* *The —*, (of sovereigns) onze [de instead of d', le or la instead of l', and du or de la instead of de l', must be used before onze and onzième. Likewise ma, ta, sa, in the feminine, instead of mon, ton, son, before onzième]

Eleventhly, *adv.* onzièmement

Elf, *s.* (myth.) elfe, lutin, follet, *m.*, fée, *f.*; (*pers.*) démon, diable, *m.*; lutin, *m.*; (*dwarf*) nabot, *m.*, *e. f.*; — *v. a.* (hair) emmêler. — **lock**, *s.* cheveu emmêlé, *m. pl.* — **maid**, *s.* femme, *f.*

Elfin, *adj.* des elfes, des lutins, des fées, d'elfe, de lutin, de fée, féérique; enchanté; — *s.* petit elfe or fée. (*V. Elf*) (*urchin*) petit lutin, petit gamin, *m.*

Elfish, *adj.* *V.* **Elfin**, *adj.*

Elgin marbles, *s. pl.* marbres d'Elgin, *m. pl.*

Elicit, *v. a.* faire jaillir; faire sortir; mettre au jour, mettre en lumière; faire voir; déduire; tirer; obtenir; avoir; découvrir; savoir; faire dire (à), faire avouer (à)

Elicitation, *s.* découverte, *f.*

Elide, *v. a.* élider. *To be — d*, s'élider

Eligibility, *s.* éligibilité, *f.*; avantage, *m.*

Eligible, *adj.* choississable; (of a candidate) éligible; (suitable) convenable (pour), avantageux (à, pour), désirable (pour); préférable (pour); — *s.* (match) bon parti, parti avantageux, &c.

Eligibility, *v.* **Eligibility**
Eligible, *adv.* convenablement, avan-
Eliminate, *v.a.* éliminer [tagusement
Elimination, *s.* élimination, *f.*
Eliguate, Eligation, *v.* **Eliguate**,
Elision, *s.* élision, *f.* (**Eligation**
Elite, *s.* élite, *f.*
Elisir, *s.* élixir, *m.*
Elizabethan, *adj.* du temps de la
 reine Elisabeth, du règne d'Elisabeth,
 de la reine Elisabeth, d'Elisabeth;
 gothique [sauvage, *m.*
Elk, *s.* élan, *m.* — **swan**, *s.* cygne
Ell, *s.* aune, *f.*
Ellipse, *s.* ellipse, *f.*
Ellipsis, *s.* ellipse, *f.* *To supply the* —,
 suppléer l'ellipse, rétablir le mot
 ellipsé ou les mots ellipsés
Ellipse, *s.* ellipse, *f.*
Ellipsoid, *adj.* *s.* ellipsoïdal, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*
Ellipsoidal, *adj.* ellipsoïdal
Elliptic, *al.* **elliptically**, *v.* page 3, § 1
Ellipticity, *s.* ellipticité, *f.*
Elm, *s.* orme, *m.* **Young** —, ormeau, *m.*
 — **grove**, *plantation*, *s.* ormaie, *f.*
tree, *s.* orme, *m.* (**Saint-Elme**, *s.* feu
Elmo's fire or light (**St.**), *s.* feu
Eloucation, *s.* éloucation, *f.*; (**delivery**)
 débit, *m.*; (**art**) déclamation, *f.* **Teacher**
 of —, professeur de déclamation, *m.*
Eloucationist, *s.* déclamateur, *m.*;
 — **trice**, *f.*; professeur de déclamation, *m.*
Elongate, *v.a.* allonger, prolonger,
 étendre; — *adj.* allongé
Elongation, *s.* allongement, prolonge-
 ment, *m.*, extension, *f.*; (**astr.**, **urg.**)
 élongation, *f.*
Elope, *v.n.* ('from' de, de chez) s'en-
 fuir; ('with' par) se faire enlever
Elopement, *s.* fuite, *f.*; enlèvement, *m.*
Elouquence, *s.* élouquence, *f.*
Eloquent, *adj.* éloquent. — **ly**, *adv.*
 éloquentement
Else, *adv.* autrement, ou,
 ou bien, sans quoi; (**besides**) encore,
 de plus. — **where**, *adv.* autre part, ail-
 leurs. **Anybody** —, **anyone** —, quelque
 autre, quelque autre personne (*f.*);
 (**whatever**) tout autre, n'importe qui.
Nor anybody or anyone —, ni aucun
 autre. **Everybody** —, **every one** —, tout
 autre, tous les autres. **Nobody** —, **no**
 one —, nul autre, aucun autre, pas
 d'autre, personne autre, *m.*, nulle autre
 personne, *f.* **Somebody** —, **someone** —,
 quelque autre, un autre, quelque autre
 personne (*f.*), une autre personne (*f.*).
Who —? qui encore? **All** —, toute
 autre chose, *f.* **Anything** —, quelque
 autre chose, *f.*, autre chose, *m.*; (**what-**
ever) tout autre chose, *f.*; n'importe
 quoi. **Everything** —, toute autre chose,
f.; toutes les autres choses; tout le
 reste, *m.* **Nothing** —, pas autre chose,
m., aucune (ou nulle) autre chose, *f.*,
 rien autre, *m.*, rien de plus, *m.* **Some-**
thing —, autre chose, *m.*; (**more**) quelque
 chose de plus, *m.* **What** —? quoi en-
 core? quoi de plus? qu'y a-t-il encore?
 quelle autre chose (*f.*)? **Whatever** —,
 toute autre chose que. **Anywhere** —,
 autre part, ailleurs; (**whatever**) partout
 ailleurs, en tout autre lieu. **Everywhere**
 —, partout ailleurs. **Nowhere** —, pas
 autre part, nulle autre part, nulle part
 ailleurs, en aucun autre lieu ou pays.
Somewhere —, ailleurs, autre part, quel-
 que autre part. **Where** —? où encore?
Elucidate, *v.a.* éclaircir, élucider; ex-
 pliquer (élucidation, *f.*; explication, *f.*)
Elucidation, *s.* éclaircissement, *m.*;
Elucidative, Elucidatory, *adj.* qui
 éclaircit; explicatif
Elucidator, *s.* commentateur, *m.*
Elude, *v.a.* éluder, éviter, esquiver,
 échapper à
Eluder, *s.* éluder, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Eludible, *adj.* éludable

Elusion, *s.* réponse évasive, *f.*, subter-
 fuge, artifice, faux-fuyant, *m.*
Elusive, *adj.* qui élude; évasif; trom-
 peur, artificieux
Elutriate, *v.a.* décanter, transvaser
Elutriation, *s.* élutriation, décan-
Elydoric, *adj.* élydrique [tion, *f.*
Elysh, *v.* **Elysh**
Elysian, *adj.* élyséen. — **fields**,
 champs élysées, *m.pl.*
Elysiun, *s.* Elysée, *m.*
Elytron, Elytrum, *s.* élytre, *m.*
Elzevir, *al.* **elzevir**, *m.*; — *adj.* elzévi-
 rien. **The** — **editions**, les elzéviens, *m.pl.*,
 les éditions elzéviennes, *f.pl.* **The**
 — **family**, *the* —, les Elzévir, *m.pl.*
Emaciate, *v.a.* amaigrir, maigrir,
 émacer; étioiler; — *v.n.* maigrir,
 s'émacer; s'étioiler; — *adj.* **V. Ema-**
ciated [émacié; étiolé
Emaciated, *adj.* maigre, décharné,
Emaciation, *s.* amaigrissement, *m.*,
 maigreur, émation, *f.*; étiolement,
Emanate, *v.n.* émaner [v.
Emanation, *s.* émanation, *f.*
Emancipate, *v.a.* émanciper, affran-
 chir (de) [affranchissement, *m.*
Emancipation, *s.* émancipation, *f.*
Emancipator, *s.* émancipateur, *m.*;
 — **trice**, *f.*, affranchisseur, *m.* [émarginé
Emarginate, *v.a.* émarger; — *adj.*
Emargination, *s.* émargement, *m.*
Emasculate, *v.a.* émasculer, châtrer;
 (*fig.*) efféminer, énerver; — *adj.* (*same*
as Emasculated, *part.*)
Emasculat, *s.* émasculat, *m.*,
 castration, *f.*; (*fig.*) effémination, mol-
 lesse, *f.*
Embalm, *v.a.* embaumer; conserver
Embalmer, *s.* embaumeur, *m.*
Embalming, *s.* embaumement, *m.*
Embark, *v.a.* terrasser; remblayer;
 lever, faire une levée à, entourer d'une
 levée; (*a river*) encaisser, endiguer
Embanking, Embankment, *s.* ter-
 rassement, *m.*; remblai, *m.*, levée, *f.*;
 talus, *m.*; (*of a river*) levée, digue, *f.*,
 quai, *m.*, quais, *m.pl.*; encaissement,
 endiguement, *m.*, construction de
 quais, *f.*
Embarcation, *s.* embarquement, *m.*
Embargo, *s.* embargo, *m.*; — *v.a.* ar-
 rêter, mettre l'embargo sur. **To lay an** —
 on, mettre l'embargo sur. **To take**
 off the —, lever l'embargo
Embark, *v.a.* embarquer; (*fig.*) en-
 gager; — *v.n.* s'embarquer; (*fig.*)
 s'embarquer, s'engager (dans)
Embarking, *s.* embarquement, *m.*
Embarrass, *v.a.* embarrasser; (*affairs*)
 déranger; (*pers. pecuniarily*) gêner
Embarrassment, *s.* embarrass, *m.*;
 perplexité, *f.*; (*of affairs*) dérangement,
m.; gêne, *f.* [en ambassade
Embassy, *s.* ambassade, *f.* **On an** —,
Embattle, *v.a.* former (ou ranger) en
 bataille. embatailler; (*fort.*) créneler
Embatting, *s.* (mil.) embataillement,
Embay, *v.a.* (nav.) encaiper
Embed, *v.a.* coucher, poser; enfoncer,
 enfouir; fixer; loger; incruster
Embellish, *v.a.* embellir [m.
Embellishment, *s.* embellissement,
Ember — **days**, *s.pl.* Quatre-Temps,
m.pl. — **goose**, *s.* imbrim, *m.* —
week, *s.* semaine des Quatre-Temps,
f. [braise, *f.*; (*fig.*) étincelle, *f.*
Embers, *s.pl.* cendre, *f.*; (*live coals*)
Embezzle, *v.a.* détourner
Embezzlement, *s.* détournement (de
 fonds), *m.* [ment (de fonds), *m.*
Embezzler, *s.* auteur d'un détourne-
Embitter, *v.a.* rendre amer, remplir
 ou abreuver d'amertume; empoison-
 ner; envenimer, irriter, aigrir
Emblazon, **Emblazoner**, *v.* **Blaz-**
on, Blazoner

Emblazonment, Emblazonry, *s.*
 blasonnement, *m.*; blason, *m.*; armes,
 armoiries, *f.pl.*
Emblem, *s.* emblème, *m.*
Emblematic, — **al.**, emblématique.
 — **ally**, *adv.* emblématiquement
Emblemize, *v.a.* représenter par un
 emblème, représenter
Emblements, *s.pl.* fruits pendants
 (*m.pl.*, or récoltes pendantes, *f.pl.*) par
 racines
Emboliment, *s.* incorporation, *f.*;
 incarnation, personnification, *f.*; (mil.)
 incorporation, *f.*
Embody, *v.a.* corporifier; incorporer;
 personnifier; réunir; résumer; com-
 prendre, contenir, renfermer; (mil.) in-
 corporer; — *v.n.* s'incorporer
Embolden, *v.a.* enhardir
Embolism, *s.* (med.) embolie, *f.*;
 (chron.) embolisme, *m.*
Embosom, *v.a.* renfermer ou tenir
 dans son sein; presser contre son sein;
 (*fig.*) entourer, environner, renfermer,
 cacher
Emboss, *v.a.* (metals, &c.) bosseler;
 (sculp.) travailler en bosse; (*engr.*)
 graver en relief; (*cutlery*) damasquiner;
 (*paper, leather, stuffs*) gaufrir;
 (*linen*) brocher [gaufrure, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Emboss, *s.* (of paper, leather, stuffs)
Embossing, *s.* (of metals, &c.) bosse-
 lage, *m.*; (sculp.) relief, *m.*; (*engr.*) gra-
 vure en relief, *f.*; (*of cutlery*) damasqui-
 nerie, *f.*; (*of paper, leather stuffs*) gau-
 frage, *m.*, gaufrure, *f.* — **press**,
 s. presse à timbre sec, *f.*, timbre sec, *m.*
Embossment, *s.* bosse, protubérance,
f.; (*in the arts*) bosse, *f.*, relief, *m.*; (*on*
 metals, &c.) bosselure, *f.*; (*on steel*) da-
 masquinerie, *f.*; (*on paper, leather,*
stuffs) gaufrure, *f.*; (*on linen*) brochure,
Embowel, *v.a.* **V. Disembowel** [f.
Embower, *v.a.* couvrir d'un berceau;
 (*fig.*) abriter
Embrace, *v.a.* embrasser; saisir; ac-
 cepter; — *s.* embrassement, *m.*;
 étreinte, *f.*
Embracer, *s.* embrasseur, *m.*, — *euse*,
f.; (*follower*) partisan, *m.*
Embrasure, *s.* embrasure, *f.*
Embrocation, *s.* embrocation, *f.*
Embroider, *v.a.* broder [— *euse*, *f.*
Embroider-er, ess, *s.* brodeur, *m.*
Embroidering, *s.* broderie, *f.* —
frame, *s.* métier à broder, *m.* — *ma-*
chine, *s.* machine à broder, brodeuse
 (mécanique), *f.*
Embroidery, *s.* broderie, *f.* — **de-**
signer, *s.* dessinateur en broderies,
m. — **silk**, *s.* soie à broder, *f.*
Embroid, *v.a.* embrouiller, brouiller;
 entremêler, mêler; engager; (*disturb*)
 bouleverser
Embroidment, *s.* embrouillement,
m.; confusion, *f.*, désordre, *m.*
Embronze, *v.a.* couler (ou frapper ou
 représenter) en bronze [Imbrue
Embrown, Embrue, *v.* **Imbrown**,
Embryon, *s.* embryon, *m.*; — *adj.* em-
 bryonnaire, à l'état d'embryon
Embryo-logy, — **logic**, *al.* — **lo-**
gist, — **tomy**, &c. *v.* page 3, § 1
Embryonal, Embryonary, Em-
brionic, *adj.* embryonnaire
Emendable, *adj.* corrigible
Emendation, *s.* emendation, correc-
 tion, *f.* [teur, *m.*
Emendator, *s.* emendateur, correc-
Emerald, *s.* émeraude, *f.*; — *adj.* éme-
 raude, vert. — **green**, *s.* adj. vert
 émeraude, *m.*
Emerge, *v.n.* émerger; surgir; sortir;
 s'élever; se dégager; paraître [f.
Emergence, *s.* émergence, apparition,
Emergency, *s.* conjoncture, *f.*; évène-
 ment imprévu, *m.*, circonstance im-
 prévue, *f.*; occurrence, *f.*; occasion,

f.; circonstance pressante ou critique, émergence, *f.*; besoin, *m.*, urgence, *f.*; cas urgent, *m.*

Emergent, *adj.* qui surgit, qui sort, émergent; qui s'élève; qui naît, naissant; imprévu; pressant, urgent, critique, difficile

Emérité, **Emeritus**, *adj.* émérite

Emersion, *s.* émerision, *f.*

Emery, *s.* émeri, *m.* — *cloth*, *s.* toile émeri, toile émerisée, *f.* — *dust*, *s.* poudre d'émeri, *f.* (*jeune*) potée d'émeri, *f.* — *paper*, *s.* papier émeri, papier émerisé, *m.* — *powder*, *s.* *V.* — *dust*. — *stone*, *s.* pierre à polir, *f.*

Emetic, *adj.* *s.* émétique, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*

Emeu, *s.* émeu, *m.*

Emigrant, *s.* *adj.* émigrant, *m.*, *e, f.*; (*polit.*) émigré, *m.*, *e, f.* — *ship*, *s.* transport d'émigrants, *m.*

Emigrate, *v.n.* émigrer

Emigration, *s.* émigration, *f.*

Eminence, *s.* éminence, *f.*; réputation, grandeur, distinction, élévation, *f.* (*title*) Eminence, *f.* By way of —, par excellence

Eminent, *adj.* éminent, élevé, haut; remarquable, illustre, distingué. *Most* —, (*title*) éminentissime. — *ly*, *adv.* éminemment, au suprême degré; haut

Emir, *s.* émir, *m.*

Emissary, *s.* émissaire, *m.*

Emission, *s.* émission, *f.* [*dégager*]

Emit, *v.a.* émettre; exhaler; (*chem.*)

Emmenagie, *adj.*, **Emmenagogue**, *s.* emménagogue, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*

Emmet, *s.* fourmi, *f.*; émoullent, *s.m.*

Emollient, *adj.* *s.* émoullent, *adj.* *m.*, *e*

Emolument, *s.* émoulement, *m.*

Emolumental, *adj.* émoulementaire

Emotion, *s.* émotion, *f.*

Emotional, **Emotive**, *adj.* émotionnel, émotif; émotif, émotif

Empale, **Empanel** (ou **Empannel**). *V.* **Impale**, *etc.* (*with* I)

Empark, *v.a.* parquer

Emporor, *s.* empereur, *m.*; (*butterfly*) Mars, *m.* — *moth*, *s.* petit paon de nuit, *m.*

Emphasis, *s.* force, énergie, *f.*; accent, *m.*; accentuation, *f.*; (*in a bad sense*) emphase, *f.* To lay — on, appuyer sur

Emphasize, *v.a.* appuyer sur, accentuer fortement; (*affectedly*) dire ou prononcer avec emphase; (*fig.*) donner de la force à, faire ressortir

Emphatic, *-al*, *adj.* fort; énergique; expressif; accentué; positif; décidé; (*affected*) emphatique. — *ally*, *adv.* fortement, avec force; énergiquement; expressivement; positivement, formellement, expressément; absolument; complètement; (*preeminently*) par excellence; (*affectedly*) avec emphase, emphatiquement

Emphysema, *s.* emphyseme, *m.*

Emphyteusis, *s.* emphytéose, *f.*

Empire, *s.* empire, *m.*

Empiric, *al*, *ically*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Empiricism, *s.* empirisme, *m.*

Employ, *v.a.* employer; se servir de, faire usage de, mettre en usage; (*occupy*) employer (à), occuper (à); — *s.* emploi, *m.*; service, *m.* To — oneself in, s'occuper à (or) de, travailler à, s'employer à; (*tend*) to s'occuper de. To be in ...'s —, être au service de ...

Employable, *adj.* employable

Employee, *s.* employé, *m.*, *e, f.*

Employer, *s.* personne qui emploie ou occupe, *f.*; client, *m.*, *e, f.*; (*of workmen, clerks, &c.*) maître, *m.*, maîtresse, *f.*, patron, *m.*, -*ne*, *f.*, chef, *m.*; (*com.*) commettant, *m.*; (*law*) mandant, *m.*; (*polit. economy*) employeur, *m.* — *of labour*, employeur, *m.*

Employment, *s.* emploi, *m.*; occupation, *f.*; ouvrage, travail, *m.*; activité,

f.; service, *m.* Out of —, sans emploi. To seek —, chercher de l'emploi. To throw out of —, *V.* **Work**, *s.*

Empoison, *etc.* *V.* **Impoison**, *etc.*

Emporium, *s.* marché, entrepôt, *m.*; magasin, *m.*

Empoverish, *etc.* *V.* **Impoverish**, *etc.*

Empower, *v.a.* autoriser ('to', &), donner plein pouvoir à ... ('to', *de*), investir du pouvoir (*de*); (*enable*) mettre à même (*de*), donner le pouvoir à ... (*de*), permettre à ... (*de*); (*law*) donner procuration à

Empress, *s.* impératrice, *f.*

Emptier, *s.* videur, *m.*, -*euse*, *f.*

Emptiness, *s.* vacuité, *f.*; vide, *m.*; (*fig.*) vanité, inanité, *f.*, néant, *m.*; (*pers.*) nullité, *f.*

Empty, *adj.* vide; (*fig.*) vain, frivole; (*words*) vide de sens; (*streets*) désert; — *s.* (*case*, &c.) emballage vide, *m.*; — *v.a.* vider; décharger; — *v.n.* se vider; se décharger. To start, to come back —, partir, revenir à vide. To — itself, se vider; se décharger, se jeter. — *handed*, *adj.* les mains vides. — *headed*, *adj.* à tête vide, sans cervelle. — *headedness*, *s.* vide de l'esprit, *m.*

Emptying, *s.* videment, vidage, *m.*, vidange, *f.*; — *pl.* vidanges, *f.pl.*

Empurple, *v.a.* empourprer

Empyema, *s.* empyème, *m.*

Empyreal, *adj.* empyréal

Empyrean, *s.* empyrée, *m.*; — *adj.* empyréal, empyrée; céleste

Empyreuma, *s.* empyreume, *m.*

Empyreumatic, *-al*, *adj.* empyreumique

Emu, *s.* émeu, *m.* [*matique*]

Emulate, *v.a.* rivaliser avec; tâcher d'égaliser; égaler; imiter; suivre; ressembler à

Emulation, *s.* émulation, *f.*; rivalité, *f.* In — of each other, à l'envi l'un de l'autre (or les uns des autres), à l'envi, à qui mieux mieux

Emulative, *adj.* émulateur

Emula-tor, **tress**, *s.* émulateur, *m.*, -*trice*, *f.*, ému, *m.f.*, concurrent, *m.*, *e, f.*, rival, *m.*, *e, f.*

Emulgent, *adj.* émigalant

Emulous, *adj.* rival; jaloux. — *ly*, *adv.* avec émulation, à l'envi

Emulsion, *s.* émulsion, *f.*, looch, *m.*

Emulsif, *adj.* émulsif

Emunctory, *s.* émonctoire, *m.*

Emyd, **Emys**, *s.* émyde, *f.*

Enable, *v.a.* rendre capable (*de*), mettre en état (*de*), mettre à même (*de*), donner le moyen ou les moyens (*de*), permettre (*de*); autoriser (à). To be — *d* to, être en état *de*, être à même *de*, avoir le moyen *de*, pouvoir

Enact, *v.a.* décréter, arrêter, ordonner, statuer, édicter; (*a law*) faire, porter, rendre (*de loi*)

Enactive, *adj.* ayant (or qui a) force

Enactment, *s.* confection (d'une loi), *f.*; loi, *f.*; ordonnance, *f.*; décret, *m.*

Enactor, *s.* auteur, *m.*

Enaorema, *s.* énéoreme, *m.*

Enallage, *s.* énéallage, *f.*

Enamel, *s.* émail, *m.*; — *adj.* d'émail, en émail; — *v.a.* émailler ('with', *de*); (*leather*) glacer; (*faces*) émailler; — *v.n.* peindre en (or sur) émail. — *led cards*, cartes porcelaine, *f.pl.* — *painter*, *s.* peintre en (or sur) émail, *m.* — *painting*, *s.* peinture en (or sur) émail, *f.* — *work*, *s.* émaillage, *f.*

Enameller, *s.* émailleur, *m.*, -*euse*, *f.*; peintre en émail, *m.*; (*of faces*) émaillonneur, *f.*

Enamelling, *s.* (*act*) émaillage, *m.*; (*art*) émaillerie, *f.*; (*work done*) émaillage, *f.*; (*painting*) peinture en émail, *f.*; (*of faces*) émaillage, *m.*

Enamour, *v.a.* rendre amoureux; (*in a bad sense*) amouracher. To be — *ed*,

être amoureux or épris (*de*); (*in a bad sense*) être amouraché (*de*). To become — *ed*, devenir amou(eux) (*de*), s'éprendre (*de*); (*in a bad sense*) s'amouracher (*de*); (*of a thing*) se passionner (pour)

Enarthrosis, *s.* énarthrose, *f.*

Encage, *v.a.* *V.* **Cage**, *v.a.*

Encamp, *v.a.n.* camper

Encamping, **Encampment**, *s.* campement, *m.*

Encase, *v.a.* encasiser; couvrir, enfermer; enchaîner. — *ment*, *s.* encassement, *m.*

Encash, *v.a.* encasiser. — *ment*, *s.* encassement, *m.* [*adj.* *m.f.*]

Encaustic, *s.* *adj.* encaustique, *s.f.*

Enceinte, *s.* (*fort.*) enceinte, *f.*; — *adj.* (*genteel slang*) enceinte, *f.*

Encephalic, *adj.* encéphalique

Encephalon, *s.* encéphale, *m.*

Enchain, *v.a.* enchaîner

Enchant, *v.a.* enchanter; ('with', 'to', *de*) enchanter, charmer, ravir

Enchanter, *s.* enchanteur, *m.*

Enchanting, *adj.* enchanteur. — *ly*, *adv.* par enchantement; d'une manière ravissante, à ravir

Enchantment, *s.* enchantement, *m.*

Enchantress, *s.* enchantresse, *f.*

Enchase, *v.a.* enchâsser; incruster; ciseler; graver; tracer

Encircle, *v.a.* ('with', *de*) entourer d'un cercle; entourer, environner; ceindre; embrasser, serrer dans ses bras

Enclasp, *V.* **Incasp**

Enclave, *s.* enclave, *f.*; — *v.a.* enclaver

Enclavement, *s.* enclavement, *m.*

Enclitic, *adj.* *s.* enclitique, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.f.*

Enclose, *v.a.* enclore, clore; (*surround*) entourer, environner; (*contain*) renfermer, contenir; (*put by*) serrer; (*insert*, *in a letter*, &c.) inclure, renfermer, envoyer or mettre ('in', *sous*, dans); (*herewith*) envoyer (or mettre) ci-inclus, mettre sous ce pli, (*therewith*) envoyer (or mettre) sous le même pli ('with', *que*), envoyer (avec), joindre (à); (*one message only*) mettre sous enveloppe, envoyer

Enclosed, *part.* *V.* **Enclose**; — *adj.* (*of messages*) inclus, ci-inclus, sous ce pli; — *s.* (*letter*) incluse, *f.* — *letter*, incluse, *f.* The note here —, le billet ci-inclus, *m.*

Enclosure, *s.* clôture, *f.*; enclos, clos, *m.*, enceinte, *f.*; (*of messages*) contenu, *m.*; inclus, *m.*, *e, f.*

Encomiast, *s.* panégyriste, *m.*

Encomiastic, *-al*, *adj.* *V.* **Eulogistic**

Encomium, *s.* panégyrique, éloge, *m.*, louange, *f.*

Encompass, *v.a.* entourer, environner; embrasser; comprendre, renfermer

Encore, *adv.* *int.* *s.* bis (*s.m.*); — *v.a.* bisser, redemander. To cry —, crier bis, bisser

Encounter, *s.* rencontre, *f.*; choc, combat, *m.*, attaque, *f.*; (*fig.*) lutte, *f.*, assaut, *m.*; — *v.a.* rencontrer; supporter la rencontre or le choc *de*; attaquer; combattre; aller au-devant *de*, aborder, affronter; (*difficulties*, &c.) éprouver, essayer; — *v.n.* se rencontrer; se choquer, s'attaquer; engager le combat

Encourage, *v.a.* encourager [*m.*]

Encouragement, *s.* encouragement, *m.*

Encourager, *s.* personne qui encourage, *f.*; instigateur, *m.*, -*trice*, *f.*; protecteur, *m.*, -*trice*, *f.*

Encouragingly, *adv.* d'une manière encourageante

Encrinite, *s.* encrinite, *m.*

Encroach, *v.n.* empiéter (sur); envahir (—); usurper (—); (*intrude*) abuser (*de*)

Encroacher, *s.* envahisseur, *m.*, -*euse*, *f.*; usurpateur, *m.*, -*trice*, *f.*;

personne qui abuse (de), *f.*, intrus, *m.*, *e. f.*

Encroaching, *adj.* qui empiète, envahisseur; — *s. V. Encroachment*. — **ly**, *adv.* en empiétant; par voie d'empiètement

Encroachment, *s.* empiètement, *m.*; envahissement, *m.*; usurpation, *f.*; intrusion, *f.*

Encumber, *v.a.* encombrer (de); embarrasser (de), gêner; (*load*) charger (de); (*overwhelm*) accabler (de); (*with debt*) obérer; (*an estate*) grever; hypothéquer

Encumbrance, *s.* encombrement, *m.*; (*fig.*) embarras, obstacle, *m.*; empêchement, *m.*; gêne, *f.*; (*burden*) charge, *f.*, fardeau, *m.*; (*law*) servitude, *f.*, service foncier, *m.*, charge, *f.*; (*mortgage*) hypothèque, *f.* **Without** —, libre de toute charge; sans enfants; sans femme ni enfants [*m. f.*, *s. f.*]

Encyclic, *-al*, *adj.* *s.* encyclique, *adj.*

Encyclopædia, **Encyclopædia**, *s.* encyclopédie, *f.*

Encyclopedist, *adj.* encyclopédique

Encyclopedism, *s.* encyclopédisme, *m.*

Encyclopedist, *s.* encyclopédiste, *m.*

Encysted, *adj.* enkysté. **To become** —, s'enkyster

End, *s. fin, f.*; terme, *m.*; (*extremity*) bout, *m.*, extrémité, *f.*; (*of an interval*) bout, *m.*; (*bit*) bout, *m.*; (*aim*) but, objet, dessein, *m.*, intention, vue, fin, *f.*; (*interest*) intérêt, *m.*; (*issue*) issue, *f.*; (*piece*) morceau, *m.*; (*of braces*) patte, *f.*; (*shoemaker's*) ligneul, chégnos, *m.*; — *v.a.* finir, terminer, achever; — *v.n.* finir, se terminer (*'with*, par); cesser; aboutir (à); se réduire (à, en); s'en aller (en); expirer. **East** —, **West** —, &c., (*of a town*) quartier est, quartier ouest, &c., *m.* **At the** — *of the year, of the month, &c.*, à la fin de l'année, du mois, &c. **At the** — *of two years, of two months, &c.*, au bout de deux ans, de deux mois, &c. **At an** —, fini, terminé; fait; épuisé; passé; guéri; apaisé, calmé. **From** — *to* —, d'un bout à l'autre; d'une extrémité à l'autre. **In the** —, à la fin; finalement, en fin de compte, au bout du compte; à la longue; (*on the whole*) en somme, somme toute. **No** — *of*, (*plenty*) force, une infinité de. **On** —, an —, debout, droit. **To no** —, sans effet, en vain. **To the** —, jusqu'à la fin; jusqu'au bout. **To the** — *that*, afin que. **To attain o's —, parvenir à son but, arriver à ses fins. **To begin at the wrong —, commencer par la fin, prendre par le mauvais bout, brider son âne (or son cheval) par la queue. **To come to an —, arriver à son terme, finir. **To come to a bad —, finir mal; faire une mauvaise fin. **To draw to an — or near o's —, tirer or toucher à sa fin. **To have the better (or right) or the wrong — *of the stick (or staff)*, avoir (or tenir) le bon or le mauvais bout par devers soi. **To make an — *of*, en finir avec; achever; (*kill*) tuer; achever. **To make both** — *meet*, joindre les deux bouts. **To put an — *to*, mettre fin à, mettre un terme à, finir, terminer; cesser. **To stand on —, se dresser, se tenir droit or debout. **That is enough to make o's hair stand on —, c'est à faire (or il y a de quoi faire) dresser les cheveux (à or sur la tête). **There is an** — *to* . . . est fini; adieu . . . **There is an** — *of it (or of the matter)*, c'est fini; c'est tout, voilà tout, voilà, tout est dit. **There is an** — *of it all*, tout est fini. **There is an** — *of it (or of them)*, il y en a à l'infini; cela n'en finit pas. **There is no** — *of writing*, on ne cesse pas d'écrire. — **less**, *adj.* sans********************

fin; infini; perpétuel; interminable, à n'en plus finir; éternel. — **lessly**, *adv.* sans fin; à l'infini; perpétuellement, sans cesse; interminablement; éternellement. — **lessness**, *s.* infinité, *f.*; perpétuité, *f.* — **piece**, *s.* bout de table, *m.*; (*tech.*) bout, *m.* — **ways**, *adv.* *perpendiculairement*, debout; (*end to end*) bout à bout

Endanger, *v.a.* mettre en danger or en péril, exposer; compromettre; hasarder, risquer [aimer or chérir (de)]

Endear, *v.a.* rendre cher (à), faire

Endearing, *adj.* propre à faire chérir; attachant, attrayant, séduisant, aimable; tendre; affectueux

Endearment, *s.* attrait, charme, *m.*; tendresse, *f.*, attachement, *m.*; affection, *f.*; caresse, *f.*

Endeavour, *v.n.* s'efforcer ('to', de), tâcher ('to', de), essayer ('to', de); (*aim* at) chercher (à), viser (à); — *s.* ('to', pour) effort, *m.*; tentative, *f.*; essai, *m.*; (*care*) soin, *m.* **To use** or *exert every* —, faire tous ses efforts (&c.)

Endecagon, &c. **V. Hendecagon**

Endemic (*-al*), *adj.* endémique; — *s.* endémie, *f.*

Endemically, *adv.* endémiquement

Endermatic, **Endermic**, *adj.* endermique

Indian. **Big** —, (*in Gulliver's Travels*) gros-boutien, *m.* **Small** —, petit-boutien, *m.*

Ending, *s.* fin, conclusion, *f.*; (*gram.*) terminaison, désinence, *f.*; — *adj.* final, dernier. **Never** —, qui ne finit pas, sans fin, infini, interminable, perpétuel, éternel. — **post**, *s.* poteau d'arrivée, but, *m.*

Endive, *s.* chicorée, *f.* **Curled** —, chicorée frisée. **Barbarian** —, scarole, escarole, *f.* — **salad**, *s.* salade de chicorée, *f.*

Endocarditis, *s.* endocardite, *f.*

Endocardium, *s.* endocarde, *m.*

Endorse, *v.a.* endosser; (*a passport*) viser; (*fig.*) souscrire à; se déclarer pour; appuyer; garantir; approuver, sanctionner; se ranger à

Endorsee, *s.* porteur, *m.*

Endorsement, *s.* suscription, *f.*; (*com.*) endossement, endos, *m.*; (*of a passport*) visa, *m.*; (*fig.*) appui, *m.*; garantie, *f.*; approbation, sanction, *f.*

Endorser, *s.* endosseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Endow, *v.a.* doter (de); (*a public establishment*) doter, renter; (*fig.*) douer (de)

Endower, *s.* donateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Endowment, *s.* dotation, *f.*; (*fig.*) don, *m.*, qualité, *f.*, avantage, *m.*

Endue. **V. Indue**

Endurable, *adj.* endurable, supportable, tolérable; (*lasting*) durable

Endurance, *s.* endurance, *f.*; patience, *f.*; persévérance, *f.*; souffrance, *f.*; (*lastingness*) durée, *f.* **Beyond** —, *past* —, insupportable; insupportablement

Endure, *v.a.n.* endure, supporter, souffrir; (*last*) durer [(*lasting*)] durable

Enduring, *adj.* endurent, patient; **Enduringly**, *adv.* patiemment; (*lastingly*) durablement

Enduringness, *s.* patience, *f.*; (*lastingness*, durabilité, *f.*)

Enid, *s.* Énéide, *f.*

Enema, *s.* lavement, *m.*; (*apparatus*) irrigateur, clysopompe, *m.*

Enemy, *s.* ennemi, *m.*, *e. f.* ('to', de)

Energetic, *-al*, *adj.* énergique

Energetically, *adv.* énergiquement

Energize, *v.a.* donner de l'énergie à; stimuler

Energumen, *s.* énergumène, *m. f.*

Energy, *s.* énergie, force, vigueur, *f.*

Enervate, *v.a.* énerver

Enervate, **Enervated**, *adj.* énérvé. **To become** —, s'énervier

Enervation, *s.* (*act*) énérvation, *f.*; (*state*) énérvement, *m.*

Enfeeble, *v.a.* affaiblir, débilitier, énérvier

Enfeeblement, *s.* affaiblissement, *m.*

Enfeoff, *v.a.* (*pers.*) investir d'un fief; (*things*) inféoder, fief

Enfeoffment, *s.* inféodation, *f.*

Enfilade, *s.* enfilade, *f.*; — *v.a.* enfiler, prendre d'enfilade or en enfilade. — **fire**, *s.* feu d'enfilade, *m.*

Enfold. **V. Infold**

Enforce, *v.a.* donner de la force à; fortifier, appuyer; (*urge*) presser; faire sentir; faire valoir; insister sur; (*impose*) imposer; faire triompher; faire prévaloir; (*a law, an order*) mettre en vigueur, faire exécuter, faire observer, maintenir, appliquer; (*to exact*) exiger

Enforceable, *adj.* exécutoire

Enforcedly, *adv.* forcément, de force

Enforcement, *s.* contrainte, force, *f.*; mise en vigueur, *f.*, maintien, *m.*, exécution, application, *f.*; sanction, *f.*

Enfranchise, *v.a.* affranchir; mettre en liberté; conférer le droit de bourgeoisie à; conférer le droit électoral à; naturaliser

Enfranchisement, *s.* affranchissement, *m.*; mise en liberté, *f.*; admission au droit de bourgeoisie, *f.*; admission au droit électoral, *f.*; naturalisation, *f.*

Enfranchiser, *s.* affranchisseur, *m.*

Engage, *v.a.* engager; (*secure, take*) retenir; prendre; (*hire*) louer; (*a servant*) arrêter; (*a workman*) embaucher; (*for dancing, &c.*) inviter; (*gain*) gagner, attirer; (*the mind*) occuper; (*attack*) attaquer, combattre; (*mach.*) engrener; — *v.n.* s'engager; se livrer (à); prendre part (à); (*warrant*) garantir; (*bet*) parier; (*mil.*) engager le combat, livrer combat or bataille, combattre, donner; en venir aux mains (avec); (*fig.*) engager une discussion (avec)

Engaged, *part.* engagé, &c. (**V. Engage**); (*to be married*) promis (en mariage), fiancé; (*busy*) occupé; (*fighting*) aux prises; (*of newspapers, being read*) en lecture, en main

Engagement, *s.* engagement, *m.*; invitation, *f.*; occupation, *f.*; (*to be married*) promesse (de mariage), *f.*; (*fight*) engagement, combat, *m.*, action, *f.* **To be under** an —, être lié par un engagement, avoir promis (de)

Engaging, *adj.* engageant, prévenant, attrayant. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière engageante

Engender, *v.a.* engendrer; faire naître; — *v.n.* s'engendrer; naître

Engine, *s.* machine, *f.*; engin, instrument, *m.*; (*rail*) locomotive, *f.*; (*pump*) pompe, *f.* (**V. Beer** — **Fire** — **Garden**) —, (*means*) instrument, moyen, agent, *m.* — **builder**, *s.* constructeur de machines, mécanicien, *m.* — **building**, *s.* construction de machines, machinerie, *f.* — **driver**, *s.* conducteur de locomotive, mécanicien, *m.* — **guard**, *s.* (*rail*) chassie-pierres, *m.* — **house**, *s.* (*for fire*) —, poste de pompes à incendie, *m.* — **lathe**, *s.* tour à la mécanique, *m.* — **maker**, **making**, *s.* **V. — builder**, **building**. — **man**, *s.* mécanicien, machiniste, *m.* — **press**, *s.* presse mécanique, *f.* — **room**, *s.* chambre de la machine, *f.* — **station**, *s.* **V. — house**. — **turn**, *v.a.* guillocher. — **turner**, *s.* guillocheur, *m.* — **turning**, *s.* (*act, art*) guillochage, *m.*; (*ornament*) guillochis, *m.*

Engineer, *s.* ingénieur, *m.*; (*engine-man*) mécanicien, machiniste, *m.*; (*builder*) mécanicien, constructeur de machines, *m.*; (*mil.*) soldat du génie, *m.*

officier du génie, *m.*; — *s. pl. (mil.)* génie, *m.* *Civil* —, ingénieur civil, (*of the government*) ingénieur des ponts et chaussées, *m.* *Manufacturing* —, constructeur mécanicien, *m.* *Mechanical* —, ingénieur mécanicien, *m.* *Military* —, ingénieur militaire, *m.* *Naval* —, ingénieur de la marine, *m.* — *officer*, *s. (nav.)* officier mécanicien, *m.*

Engineering, *s.* génie, *m.*; — *adj.* du génie. *Civil* —, génie civil, *m.*; (*of government*) (le) service des ponts et chaussées, *m.* (les) ponts et chaussées, *m. pl.* *Military* —, génie militaire, *m.* *Naval* —, génie maritime, *m.*

English, *adj.* anglais, d'Angleterre; (*of the Church*) anglican; — *s. (people)* (les) Anglais, *m. pl.*; (*language*) l'anglais, *m.*, la langue anglaise, *f.*; (*print. type*) saint-augustin, *m.*; — *v. a.* rendre or traduire en anglais, angliciser. — *coat, hat, book, &c.*, habit, chapeau, livre, &c. anglais. — *ambassador, consul, king, queen, coast, history, &c.*, ambassadeur, consul, roi, reine, côte, histoire, &c. d'Angleterre. *Old* —, *V. Black letter*. *Two-line* —, (*print.*) petit canon, *m.* *In* —, en anglais. *In plain* —, en bon anglais. *V. Speak*. — *boy*, *s.* (petit) Anglais, *m.* — *girl*, *s.* (petite or jeune) Anglaise, *f.* — *lady*, *s.* dame anglaise, Anglaise, *f.* — *like*, *adj.* à l'anglaise; comme un Anglais. — *man*, *s.* Anglais, *m.* — *master or teacher*, *s.* maître or professeur d'anglais, *m.* — *ship, vessel*, *s.* navire or vaisseau anglais, *m.* — *woman*, *s.* Anglaise, *f.*

Engorge, *v. a.* avaler, dévorer, se gorger de [*m.*]

Engorgement, *s. (med.)* engorgement, Engraft. *V. Ingraft*

Engrail, *v. a. (her.)* engrêler; (*coin*) cor-donner

Engrailment, *s. (her.)* engrêlure, *f.*; (*coin*) cordon, *m.*

Engrave, *v. a.* graver; sculpter

Engraver, *s.* graveur, *m.*

Engraving, *s.* gravure, *f.*

Engross, *v. a.* (*forestral*) accaparer; (*occupy*) absorber; — *v. a. n. (law)* grossoyer. *To* — *the conversation*, s'emparer de la conversation

Engrosser, *s.* accapareur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*law*) copiste, expéditionnaire, *m.*

Engrossing, **Engrossment**, *s.* accaparement, *m.*; (*law*) action de grossoyer, *f.*; (*copy*) grosse, *f.*

Engulf. *V. Inguir*

Enhance, *v. a.* rehausser, relever; augmenter; aggraver; (*in price*) enchérir, renchérir; — *v. n.* augmenter, monter

Enhancement, *s.* rehaussement, *m.*; augmentation, *f.*; aggravation, *f.*; (*in price*) hausse, *f.*, enchérissement, renchérissement, *m.*

Enharmon-ic, al, -ically. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Enigma, *s.* énigme, *f.*

Enigmatic, *-al, adj.* énigmatique. — *ally*, *adv.* énigmatiquement

Enigmatist, *s.* faiseur (*m.* — *euse*, *f.*) d'énigmes

Enigmatize, *v. n. a.* énigmatiser

Enjoin, *v. a.* ('*on*,' '*to*,' à; '*to*,' before a verb, de) enjoindre; prescrire; recommander

Enjoy, *v. a.* jouir de; savourer; goûter; trouver bon; être heureux de; s'amuser de; aimer à faire, aimer. *To* — *oneself*, s'amuser, se divertir; se réjouir; se régaler; se donner du bon temps; s'en donner; être content or heureux; jouir de la vie. *How did you — yourself?* vous êtes-vous bien amusé? *I —ed that very much*, j'ai trouvé cela très bon; cela m'a fait beaucoup de plaisir. *I —ed my dinner*, j'ai dîné avec plaisir. *How he —s it!* comme il s'en donne!

Enjoyable, *adj.* dont on peut jouir, agréable [*f.*, possesseur, *m.*]

Enjoyer, *s.* personne qui jouit (*of*, de), *m.* **Enjoyment**, *s.* jouissance, *f.* plaisir, *m.*; satisfaction, *f.*

Enkindle. *V. Kindle*

Enlarge, *v. a.* agrandir; augmenter; accroître; élargir; étendre; développer; (*the heart, &c.*; *med.*) hypertrophier, (*fig.*) dilater; (*set free*) élargir; — *v. n.* s'agrandir, s'accroître; s'élargir, s'étendre; se développer; (*of the heart, &c.*; *med.*) s'hypertrophier, (*fig.*) se dilater; (*upon*) s'étendre (sur)

Enlarged, *part. adj.* agrandi, &c. (*V. Enlarge*); vaste; large, libéral

Enlargement, *s.* agrandissement, *m.*; augmentation, *f.*, accroissement, *m.*; extension, *f.*; développement, *m.*; (*of a prisoner*) élargissement, *m.*; (*of the heart, &c.*; *med.*) hypertrophie, *f.*, (*fig.*) dilatation, *f.*; (*expatriation*) long dis-tinct, *v. a.* éclairer [*cours*, *m.*]

Enlightener, *s.* personne qui éclairc or instruit, *f.*, instructeur, maître, *m.*

Enlightenment, *s.* instruction, *f.*; lumières, *f. pl.*

Enlist, *v. a.* enrôler, inscrire; (*mil.*) enrôler, engager; — *v. n.* s'enrôler, s'engager [*scrit*, *m.*]

Enlisted, *s.* enrôlé, *m.*, recrue, *f.*, con-Enlistment, *s.* enrôlement, engage-ment, *m.*

Enliven, *v. a.* vivifier; animer; ranimer; activer; égayé, réjouir

Enlivener, *s.* personne or chose qui anime or égayé, *f.*, boute-en-train, *m.*

Enlivening, *adj.* qui anime; qui égayé

Enmity, *s.* inimitié, hostilité, haine, *f.* *At — with*, ennemi de, en hostilité avec

Enneagon, *s.* ennéagone, *m.*

Ennoble, *v. a.* nobilir; (*fig.*) ennoblir; illustrer [*élévation*, grandeur, *f.*]

Ennoblement, *s.* anoblissement, *m.*; **Ennu**, *s.* ennui, *m.*

Enormity, *s.* énormité, *f.*

Enormous, *adj.* énorme. — *ly*, *adv.* énormément. — *ness*, *s.* énormité, *f.*

Enough, *adv.* ('*to*,' pour) assez; suffisamment; (*suffice it to say*) suffit (que). *Good —*, assez bon. *Patience —*, assez de patience. *Foolishly —*, assez sottement. *More than —*, plus qu'il n'en faut. *To be —*, être assez; suffire. — *of that*, c'en est assez, en voilà assez, assez. *It (or that) is —*, c'est assez, cela suffit. *It is — that ...*, il suffit que ... (*with the subj.*). *It is — for me (to ...)*, il me suffit de ... — *is as good as a feast*, trop est trop, rien de

Enquire, &c. *V. Inquire*, &c. [*trop*]

Enrage, *v. a.* rendre furieux, irriter, exaspérer, (*fam.*) faire enrager

Enraged, *adj.* furieux, irrité, exaspéré ('*at*,' de)

Enrapture, *v. a.* transporter, ravir

Enrich, *v. a.* enrichir [*richissement*, *m.*]

Enriching, **Enrichment**, *s.* en-

Enrobe, *v. a.* vêtir, revêtir

Enroll, **Enrol**, *v. a.* enrôler; enre-gistré, inscrire [*m.*]

Enroller, *s.* enrôleur, *m.*; enregistreur, *m.*

Enrolment, *s.* enrôlement, *m.*; en-registrement, *m.*; registre, *m.*

Ensanguine, *v. a.* ensanglanter

Enscance, *v. a.* mettre à couvert, con-vrir, cacher, retrancher; envelopper

Ensemble, *s.* ensemble, *m.* [(de)]

Enshrine, *v. a.* enchâsser; renfermer précieusement; mettre sous verre; conserver

Enshroud, *v. a.* *V. Shroud*, *v. a.*

Ensign, *s.* (*flag*) enseigne, *f.*, drapeau, *m.*; (*mark*) signe, insigne, *m.*; signal, *m.*; (*nav. flag*) enseigne, *f.*, pavillon, *m.*; (*mil. flag*) drapeau, *m.*; (*mil. officer, obsolete*) enseigne, *m.* — *bearer*, *s.* porte-drapeau, *m.*

Ensigncy, *s.* grade d'enseigne, *m.*

Ensilage, *s.* ensilage, *m.*

Ensie, *v. a.* ensiler

Ensiler, *s.* ensilleur, *m.*

Enslave, *v. a.* asservir, réduire à l'es-clavage, rendre esclave; (*subject to*) assujettir (à)

Enslavement, *s.* asservissement, es-clavage, *m.*, servitude, *f.*

Enslaver, *s.* asservisseur, *m.*

Ensnares, &c. *V. Insnare*, &c.

Ensue, *v. n.* s'ensuivre, suivre; résulter

Ensuing, *adj.* suivant; ultérieur; (*coming*) prochain

Ensure, *v. a.* assurer; être sûr de

Entablature, *s.* entablement, *m.*

Entail, *s. (in law)* substitution, *f.*; (*fig.*) transmission, *f.*; (*property*) bien sub-stitué, majorat, *m.*; — *v. a. (in law)* substituer (à); (*fig.*) léguer (à); trans-mettre (à); imposer (à); entraîner; occasionner. — *ed estate*, bien sub-stitué, majorat, *m.* *To cut off an —*, annuler une substitution

Entailment, *s.* *V. Entail*, *s.*

Entangle, *v. a.* emmêler; empêtrer; enchevêtrer; engager; embarrasser, embrouiller

Entanglement, *s.* emmêlement, *m.*; embarras, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, embrouil-lement, *m.*

Entellus, — *monkey*, *s.* entelle, *m.*

Enter, *v. a.* entrer dans or à; (*admit*) admettre; (*engage*) engager; (*begin*) débiter dans; (*write down*) inscrire, enregistrer; consigner; insérer; (*book-keep*) porter, inscrire, entrer, ('*to*,' porter (sur le compte de); (*an action*) intenter; (*a claim*) avancer, mettre en avant (une prétention); faire (une de-mande, une réclamation); revendiquer (un droit); (*a protest*) faire; (*a profession*) embrasser; (*deposits*) déposer; — *v. n.* entrer; pénétrer. — *into or upon*, entrer dans or en or à; pénétrer dans; s'engager dans; entreprendre; en-tamer, commencer; débiter dans; passer, conclure, faire; contracter, prendre; former; prendre par à; en-ter en possession de, prendre pos-session de. *To — the army*, entrer au ser-vice. *To — the church or into the church*, entrer dans les ordres, embrasser l'état ecclésiastique. *To — college*, entrer au collège. *To — the law*, entrer au ba-reau. *To — the navy*, entrer dans la marine. *To — the (or into) service*, *V. Service* [*butant*, *m.*, *e. f.*]

Enterer, *s.* entrant, *m.*; (*beginner*) dé-

Enteric, *adj.* entérique

Entering, *s.* entrée, *f.*

Enteritis, *s.* entérite, *f.*

Enterotomy, *s.* entérotomie, *f.* — *knife*, *s.* entérotome, *m.*

Enterprise, *s.* entreprise, *f.*; caractè-re entreprenant, esprit d'entreprise, *m.*, hardiesse, *f.* *Man of great —*, homme très entreprenant [*uante*, *f.*]

Enterpriser, *s.* personne entrepre-

Enterprising, *adj.* entreprenant. — *ly*, *adv.* hardiment, résolument, activement

Entertain, *v. a.* traiter (de), régaler (de); accueillir, recevoir; admettre; amuser (de), divertir (de); (*keep up*) entretenir; (*cherish, as hopes*) nourrir; (*an opinion, a thought, fears, doubts*) avoir, concevoir; (*a proposal, &c.*) écouter, accueillir, réfléchir sur

Entertainer, *s.* personne qui traite or régale, *f.*, hôte, *m.*, hôteesse, *f.*; amphitryon, *m.*; amuseur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Entertaining, *adj.* amusant, divertissant, plaisant; agréable, aimable

— *ly*, *adv.* plaisamment; agréable-ment

Entertainment, *s.* repas, festin, ban-quet, grand dîner, *m.*, fête, *f.*; régali-

m.; partie de plaisir, f.; soirée, f., bal, m.; société, f.; réception, f., accueil, m.; hospitalité, f.; amusement, divertissement, m.; farce, f.; spectacle, m., représentation, f. — *for man and beast* (or horse), on loge à pied et à cheval

Enthraill, &c. *V. Intrall*, &c.
Enthroner, v.a. mettre sur le trône, introniser; (a bishop, an archbishop) introniser

Enthronement, **Enthroning**, **Enthronization**, s. intronisation, f.

Enthusiasm, s. enthousiasme, m.

Enthusiast, s. enthousiaste, m., f.

Enthusiastic, -al, adj. enthousiaste

Enthusiastically, adv. avec enthousiasme

Enthymeme, s. enthymème, m.

Entice, v.a. inciter (à), exciter (à), pousser (à); (allure) attirer; tenter; séduire; entraîner. **away**, enlever, engager à fuir, débaucher

Enticement, s. instigation, f.; attrait, appât, charme, m.; tentation, f.; séduction, f.; entraînement, m.

Enticer, s. instigateur, m., -trice, f.; séducteur, m., -trice, f.; (thing) appât, attrait, m.

Enticing, adj. séduisant, attrayant, tentant, tentateur. — **ly**, adv. d'une manière séduisante ou attrayante ou tentante

Entire, adj. entier; complet; absolu; parfait; intact; intégral; pur, naturel, sans mélange; sincère; fidèle; (wholly) en entier; — s. totalité, f. — horse, cheval entier, m. **In** —, en totalité, en entier

Entirely, adv. entièrement, en entier; tout entier; complètement; intégralement; tout à fait, tout; sincèrement. **V. Yours**

Entireness, **Entirety**, s. intégralité, intégrité, f.; totalité, f., tout, m.; ensemble, entier, m.

Entitle, v.a. intituler, nommer, appeler; (give a right) donner droit (à), (before a verb) donner (à quelqu'un) le droit (de faire quelque chose), mettre en droit (de). **To be** — d to, avoir droit à; (before a verb) avoir le droit de, être en droit de

Entity, s. entité, f.; individualité, f.

Entomb, v.a. ensevelir

Entombment, s. sépulture, f. [3, § 1]

Entomolog-ic, al, -ist, -y. *V. p.*

Entozoal, **Entozoic**, adj., **Entozoan**, **Entozoon**, s. entozoaire, adj. m., f., s.m.

Entr'acte, s. entr'acte, m.

Entrails, s. pl. entrailles, f. pl.

Entrain, v.a. embarquer (en chemin de fer); — v.n. s'embarquer

Entraining, **Entrainment**, s. embarquement (en chemin de fer), m.

Entrance, s. entrée, f.; accès, m.; commencement, début, m.; initiation, première connaissance, f., premières notions, f. pl.; (law) **V. Entry**. — **door**, s. porte d'entrée, f. — **fee**, s. *V.* — **money**. — **gate**, s. porte d'entrée, porte cochère, f. — **hall**, s. vestibule, m. — **money**, s. prix d'entrée, m., entrée, f., entrées, f. pl.

Entrance, v.a. plonger dans un sommeil léthargique; (fig.) extasier, ravir

Entrancement, s. sommeil léthargique, m.; (fig.) extase, f., ravissement, m.

Entrap, v.a. *V. Insnare* [ment, m.]

Entreat, v.a. supplier (de), conjurer (de), adjuver (de), prier instamment (de), prier en grâce (de), prier (de); implorer, solliciter; (prevail upon) fléchir

Entreatingly, adv. d'un air or d'un ton suppliant, en suppliant, instamment, avec instance

Entreaty, s. instance, supplication, prière, sollicitation, f.

Entrée, s. (cook.) entrée, f. — **dish**, s. plat d'entrée, m.

Entremets, s. entremets, m.

Entrepôt, s. entrepôt, m.

Entresol, s. entresol, m.

Entropion, **Entropium**, s. entropion, m.

Entrust. *V. Intrust* [pion, m.]

Entry, s. entrée, f.; article, m.; engagement, m.; consignation, f.; insertion, f.; note, f.; (book-keep.) enregistrement, m., inscription, entrée, f.; (account) compte, m.; (law) prise de possession, entrée en jouissance, f.; (nav.) déclaration en douane, f. — **inwards**, (nav.) déclaration d'entrée, f. **By double** —, en partie double. **By single** —, en partie simple. **To make an** — against, débiter. — **money**, s. entrée, f.

Entwine, **Entwist**, v.a. enlancer, entrelacer; entortiller; — v.n. s'enlancer, s'entrelacer; s'entortiller

Enumerate, v.a. énumérer

Enumeration, s. énumération, f.

Enumerator, s. énumérateur, m.

Enunciate, v.a. énoncer (-trice, f.)

Enunciation, s. énonciation, f.; (geom.) énoncé, m.

Enunciative, **Enunciatory**, adj. énonciatif, qui énonce

Enuresis, s. énurésie, f.

Envelop, v.a. envelopper ('in' dans, de: 'with,' de)

Envelope, s. enveloppe, f.; (straw bottle —) pailloon, m. **In an** —, sous enveloppe [veloppement, m.]

Enveloping, **Envelopment**, s. enveloppement, m.

Envenom, v.a. envenimer, empoisonner

Envenoming, s. enveniment, m.

Enviable, adj. enviable, digne d'envie

Envier, s. envieux, m., -euse, f.

Envious, adj. envieux. — **eyes**, un œil d'envie, m. — **ly**, adv. avec or par envie; d'un œil d'envie. — **ness**, s. humeur envieuse, jalousie, f.

Environ, v.a. environner, entourer ('with,' de)

Environment, s. environnement, m.; entourage, m.; milieu, m.

Environis, s. pl. environis, m. pl.

Envoy, s. envoyé, m.; (liter.) envoi, m.

Envoyship, s. fonctions d'envoyé, f. pl.

Envy, v.a. envier, porter envie à; — s. envie, f.

Eolian, **Eolic**. *V. Æolian*, **Æolic**

Epact, s. épacte, f.

Epaule, s. épaule, f.

Epaulement, s. épaulement, m.

Epaulet, **Epaulette**, s. épaulette, f. — **with large bullion**, épaulette à grosse torsade or à gros grains or à graine d'épinards

Epergne, s. surtout (or dormant or milieu) de table, surtout, dormant, m. [f.]

Ephelis, (pl. **Ephelides**), s. éphélide

Ephemera, s. éphémère, m., f.; (med.) fièvre éphémère, f.

Ephemeral, adj. éphémère

Ephemeris (pl. **Ephemerides**), s. éphéméride, f.

Ephesian, s. Éphésien, m., -ne, f.; — adj. éphésien, d'Éphèse

Ephod, s. éphod, m.

Ephor, s. éphore, m. [m., épépée, f.]

Epic, adj. épique; — s. poème épique

Epicurean, s. épicurien, m.

Epictetan, adj. d'Épictète

Epicure, s. épicurien, m., -ne, f.; friand, m., e, f.; gourmand, m., e, f.; gourmet, m.

Epicurean, s. épicurien, m.; — adj. épicurien; d'épicurien; d'épicure

Epicureanism, **Epicurism**, s. épicurisme, m.

Epicurize, v.n. vivre en épicurien

Epicycle, s. épicycle, m.

Epidaurian, adj. épidaurien, d'Épidaure

Epidemic (-al), adj. épidémique; — s. épidémie, f.

Epidemically, adv. épidémiquement

Epidermal, **Epidermic**, adj. épidermique

Epidermis, s. épiderme, m. [dermique]

Epigastric, adj. épigastrique

Epigastrium, s. épigastre, m.

Epiglottis, s. épiglottite, f.

Epigram, s. épigramme, f.

Epigrammatic, -al, adj. épigrammatique. — **ally**, adv. épigrammatiquement [m., f.]

Epigrammatist, s. épigrammatiste

Epigrammatic, v.n.a. épigrammatiser

Epigraph, s. épigraphe, f. [tiser]

Epilepsy, s. épilepsie, f.

Epileptic, adj. épileptique, d'épilepsie; — s. épileptique, m., f. — **fit**, attaque d'épilepsie, f. [forme d'épilogue]

Epilogic, adj. d'épilogue; en

Epilogue, s. épilogue, m.

Epiphany, s. Épiphanie, f.

Epiphyte, s. épiphyte, m.

Epiploon, s. épiploon, m.

Episcopacy, s. épiscopat, m.

Episcopal, adj. épiscopal. — **city** or **see** or **palace**, évêché, m.

Episcopalian, adj. s. épiscopal, adj. m., e, f., épiscopal, s.m.

Episcopally, adv. épiscopalement

Episcopate, s. épiscopat, m.

Episode, s. épisode, m.

Episodic, -al, adj. épisodique. — **ally**, adv. épisodiquement [m., f., s.m.]

Epispastic, adj. s. épispastique, adj.

Epistle, s. épître, f.

Epistolary, adj. épistolaire

Epistoler, s. épistolier, m.

Epistolize, v.n. écrire des lettres

Epistolizer, s. épistolier, m., -ière, f.

Epitaph, s. épitaphe, f.

Epithalamium, s. épithalame, m.

Epithelium, s. épithélium, m.

Epithet, s. épithète, f.

Epithetic, adj. épithétique

Epitome, s. épitomé, abrégé, précis, m.

Epitomist, s. abrégiateur, m., -trice, f.

Epitomize, v.a. abréger

Epitomizer, s. abrégiateur, m., -trice, f.

Epizootic, adj. épizootique; — s. épizootie, f.

Epizootically, adv. épizootiquement

Epizooty, s. épizootie, f.

Epoch, s. époque, f.

Epode, s. épode, f.

Eponym, s. **Eponymous**, adj. éponyme, s.m., adj. m., f.

Epopée, **Epopeia**, **Epos**, s. épopée, f.

Eprouvette, s. éprouvette, f.

Epulis, s. épulie, épulide, f.

Equability, s. égalité, uniformité, f.

Equable, adj. égal, uniforme [ment]

Equably, adv. également, uniformément

Equal, adj. égal; uniforme; indifférent; juste, équitable; — s. égal, m., e, f.; — s., s. pl. égaux, m. pl., égales, f. pl.; (kind) pareils, m. pl., pareilles, f. pl.; — v.a. également, être égal à. — **to**, (of things and pers.) égal à; (pers., adequate: before a verb) de force à, en état de, (before a noun) propre à; à la hauteur de; au niveau de. — **with**, à l'égal de. **Other things being** —, toutes choses égales d'ailleurs

Equality, s. égalité, f.

Equalization, s. égalisation, f.

Equalize, v.a. égaliser [ment]

Equally, adv. également; impartialement

Equanimity, s. égalité d'âme, sérénité, f. [d'un caractère égal]

Equanimous, adj. qui a l'âme égale

Equation, s. équation, f.

Equator, s. équateur, m.

Equatorial, adj. équatorial, de l'équateur; — s. équatorial, m.

Equerry, s. écuyer, m.

Equestrian, adj. équestre; (pers.) qui monte à cheval; — s. promeneur (m.,

-ouse, f.) à cheval; cavalier, m., -ière, f.; écuyer, m., -ère, f. — *performer*, écuyer, m., -ère, f.

Equestrianism, *v. Horsemanship*

Equiangular, *adj.* équiangle

Equidae, *s. pl.* équidés, *m. pl.*

Equidistant, *adj.* équidistant. — **ly**, *adv.* à égale distance

Equilateral, *adj.* équilatéral; équilatère; — *s. figure équilatérale, f.*

Equilibrate, *v. a.* équilibrer

Equilibration, *s.* équilibration, *f.*

Equilibrions, *adj.* **Equilibrionsly**, *adv.* en équilibre

Equilibrism, *s.* équilibrisme, *m.*

Equilibrism, *s.* équilibrisme, *m. f.*

Equilibrium, *s.* équilibre, *m.*

Equine, *adj.* équin (e, f.); chevaline, f.; hippique; de ou du cheval, de ou des chevaux; — *species or race*, espèce ou race chevaline, *f.*

Equinoctial, *adj.* équinoxial, d'équinoxe, de l'équinoxe, des équinoxes; — *s. ligne équinoxiale, f.* — *gale*, vent (m., tempête, f.) d'équinoxe. — **ly**, *adv.* dans la direction de l'équinoxe

Equinox, *s.* équinoxe, *m.*

Equip, *v. a.* équiper [ment, *m.*

Equipage, *s.* équipage, *m.*; équipe-

Equipment, *s.* équipement, *m.*

Equipoise, *s.* équilibre, *m.*; — *v. a.* équilibrer [éq.,

Equipollence, &c. **V. Equivalence**, **Equiponderance**, **y**, *s.* équi-

Equiponderant, *adj.* équi-

Equiponderate, *s.* contre-balancer

Equitable, *adj.* équitable, juste

Equitableness, *s.* nature équitable, équité, *f.* [ment

Equitableness, *s.* nature équitable, juste-

Equitant, *adj.* (bot.) équitant, cheva-

Equitation, *v. Horsemanship*

Equity, *s.* équité, *f.* — *of redemption*, délai accordé pour purger une hypothèque, *m.*

Equivalenc-e, **y**, *s.* équivalence, *f.*

Equivalent, *adj.* *s.* équivalent, *adj. m.*, e, f., équivalent, *s. m.* To be —, être équivalent, équivaloir (à). — **ly**, *adv.* équiva-

Equivalent, *s.* équivalence, *f.*

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tendu; soutenu; attentif, vigilant; — *v. a.* ériger, dresser, élever; construire; (fig.) établir, fonder; (mach.) monter; (geom.) élever [m., -trice, f.

Erecter, *s.* constructeur, m.; fondateur

Erecting, *s.* érection, f.; élévation, f.; construction, f.; éta-

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Erectly, *adv.* droit [perpendiculaire, f.

Erectness, *s.* posture droite, position

Erector, *s.* **V. Erecter**; — *s.* *adj.* (anat.) érecteur, m.

Erethism, *s.* éréthisme, m.

Ergo, *adv.* ergo [seigne, seigne ergoté, m.

Ergot, *s.* ergot, m. — *of rye*, ergot de

Ergotism, *s.* ergotisme, m.

Ergotized, *adj.* ergoté

Eriodendron, *s.* ériodendron, m.

Erl, *s.* The — king, le roi des aunes, m.

Ermine, *s.* hermine, f.; — *adj.* d'hermine [revêtu d'hermine (pers.)

Ermined, *adj.* fourré d'hermine; (pers.)

Erne, *s.* pygargue, haliète, m.

Erode, *v. a.* éroder

Erodent, *s.* érosif, m.

Erosion, *s.* érosion, f.

Erosive, *adj.* érosif

Erotic (-al), *adj.* *s.* érotique, *adj. m. f.*, s. m. — *ally*, *adv.* érotiquement

Erotomania, *s.* érotomanie, f. [3, §1

Erpetology, &c. *erpetologie*, &c. [V. p.

Err, *v. n.* errer; (from) s'égarer (de), s'écarter (de); (to mistake) se tromper, errer, être dans l'erreur; faillir; (transgress) pécher

Errand, *s.* message, m.; commission, f. On an —, en commission; en course. To go on an —, aller en commission, aller faire une commission. — **boy**, -porter, s. commissionnaire, m.

Errant, *adj.* errant

Errantry, *s.* vie errante, f. Knight —, chevalerie errante, f.

Errata, *s.* errata, m., errata, m. pl.

Erratic, -al, *adj.* errant; vagabond; variable; excentrique; (astr., med., geol.) erratique

Erratically, *adv.* irrégulièrement, sans règle, sans ordre, sans méthode

Erratum, *s.* erratum, m. [errhin, s. m.

Errhine, *adj.* s. errhin, *adj. m.*, e, f.

Erring, *adj.* égaré

Erroneous, *adj.* erroné, faux, inexact. — *ly*, *adv.* erronément, par erreur; fausement, à faux; à tort. — **ness**, s. fausseté, f.

Error, *s.* erreur, f.; faute, f. — *s. excepted*, sauf erreur. In or under —, dans l'erreur

Erse, *adj.* s. erse, *adj. m. f.*, s. m.

Erst, *adv.* (first) d'abord, au commencement; (formerly) autrefois, jadis; (before) auparavant; (till then) jusqu'alors, jusque-là; (till now) jusqu'à présent, jusqu'ici; (already) déjà

Erubescenc-e, **y**, *s.* érubescence, f.

Erucescent, *adj.* érubescence

Eruce, *v. n.* a. éruce, (fig.) vomir

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Escape, *v. a.* échapper à, éviter; (o.'s memory) échapper de, sortir de; — *v. n.* s'échapper, s'enfuir, se sauver; (from prison) s'évader; (issue) s'échapper, sortir; (keep clear) échapper (à); (with ... but no harm) en être quitte (pour). This word escaped him, ce mot lui est échappé, (escaped his notice) ce mot lui a échappé. To — narrowly, l'échapper belle (you have —d narrowly, vous l'avez échappé belle); (before a verb) faillir (followed by the inf. in French); (before a noun) être bien près de, être à deux doigts de, friser le or la or les ...

Escape, *s.* fuite, f.; évasion, f.; (from a danger) chance d'échapper or d'avoir échappé (à), f.; (means of escape) issue, f.; appareil de sauvetage, m.; (of steam, &c.) échappement, m.; (of gas, &c.) fuite, f.; (fig.) salut, m., délivrance, f. *Hairbreadth* —, chance miraculeuse (f.) or miracle (m.) d'échapper or d'avoir échappé (à). To have a narrow or a hairbreadth —, échapper d'une manière miraculeuse, (fam.) l'échapper belle. To make o.'s —, s'échapper, s'enfuir, se sauver; (from prison) s'évader. To make good o.'s —, réussir à s'échapper or à s'évader. You have had a narrow or a lucky —, vous l'avez échappé belle. There is no — from it, (no avoiding it) il n'y a pas moyen d'y échapper

Escapement, *s.* échappement, *m.*

Escarp, *s.* escarpe, f.; — *v. a.* escarper

Escarpment, *s.* escarpement, *m.*

Eschatol, *v.* Shallot

Eschar, *s.* eschare, f.

Escharification, *s.* escharification, f.

Escharify, *v. a.* escharifier; — *v. n.* s'escharifier [m. f., s. m.

Escharotic, *adj.* s. escharotique, *adj.*

Escheat, *s.* déséchéance, f.; aubaine, f.; (land) bien en déséchéance, m.; — *v. n.* tomber en déséchéance; échoir (à); — *v. a.* forfaire [rence

Escheatable, *adj.* susceptible de désé-

Escheat, *s.* a. éviter, fuir

Escort, *s.* escorte, f.; — *v. a.* escorter

Escorte, *s.* cavalier, m.

Escritoire, *s.* écritoire, f.; secrétaire, bureau, pupitre, m. [s. comestible, m.

Esculent, *adj.* esculent, comestible; —

Escurial, *s.* Escurial, m.

Escutcheon, *s.* écusson, m.; (of a key-hole) écusson, cache-entrée, m.

Escutcheoned, *adj.* écussonné

Eskimo, *v.* Esquimaux [térisme, m.

Esoteric, *adj.* ésotérique; — *s.* s. pl. ésotéricisme, *s.* ésotérisme, m.

Espadon, *s.* espadon, m.

Espalier, *s.* espalier, m.; — *v. a.* mettre en espalier

Esparto, — *grass*, s. sparte, m. [é. c.

Especial, -ly, &c. **V. Special**, -ly,

Espial, *s.* découverte, f.; vue, f.; observation, f.; surveillance, f.

Espionage, *s.* espionnage, m.

Espanade, *s.* esplanade, f.; (grass-plot) pelouse, f.

Espousal, *s.* adoption, adhésion, f.; — *s. pl.* épousailles, f. pl., mariage, m.; fiançailles, f. pl.; accords, m. pl., accords, f. pl.

Espouse, *v. a.* (take) épouser, flancer; (give) marier, flancer; (fig.) épouser, embrasser, adopter

Espouser, *s.* épouseur, m., -euse, f.; (fig.) protecteur, défenseur, m.

Espy, *v. a.* apercevoir, voir; remarquer; découvrir, reconnaître; (watch) épier, guetter, observer, surveiller; — *v. n.* épier (Esquimaux)

Esquimaux, *s.* Esquimaux, m., e, f. (pl. m.)

Esquire, *s.* écuyer, m.; (common term of courtesy to a gentleman) Monsieur. G. Bell, Esq., Monsieur G. Bell; Monsieur G. Bell, propriétaire

Essay, *v.a.* ('to' de) essayer; tenter; éprouver; — *s.* essai, *m.*
Essayist, *s.* essayiste, *m.f.*
Essence, *s.* essence, *f.*; parfum, *m.*, odeur, *f.*; — *v.a.* parfumer
Essene, *s.* essénien, *m.*
Essenism, *s.* essénisme, *m.*
Essential, *adj.* essentiel; — *s.* principe essentiel, *m.*; chose essentielle, *f.*, (l') essentiel, (l') important, *m.*
Essentiality, **Essentialness**, *s.* essentialité, *f.*
Essentially, *adv.* essentiellement
Essoin, *s.* excuse, *f.*; — *v.a.* excuser
Essorant, *adj.* essorant
Establish, *v.a.* établir; ériger; fonder; instituer; constituer; affermir; confirmer
Established, *part. adj.* établi, institué, &c. (*V. Establish*); (*agreed*) reçu, convenu; (*of churches*) établi. — 1870, (*com.*) maison fondée en 1870
Establisher, *s.* personne qui établit or &c. (*V. Establish*), *f.*; fondateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*
Establishment, *s.* établissement, *m.*; fondation, *f.*; institution, *f.*; constitution, *f.*; affermissement, *m.*; confirmation, *f.*; (*footing*) pied, *m.*; (*household*) maison, *f.*, train or état de maison, *m.*; (*com.*) établissement, *m.*, maison, *f.*; (*Church*) Eglise établie, *f.*; (*nav.*, *of a port*) établissement, *m.* On the — (*print.*) à la conscience. — *hands*, *m.pl.* (*print.*), ouvriers à la conscience, *m.pl.*, conscience, *f.*
Estafette, *s.* estafette, *f.*
Estate, *s.* état, *m.*; rang, *m.*, qualité, condition, *f.*; (*property*) bien, *m.*, propriété, terre, *f.*, domaine, *m.*; fortune, *f.*; (*law*) biens, *m.pl.*; succession, *f.*; (*polit.*) Etat, *m.* Man's —, l'âge viril, *m.* The fourth —, la presse périodique, *f.* [V. Third]. — *agent*, *s.* agent d'affaires, *m.* — *office*, *s.* bureau de gestion (or de gérance de propriétés, *m.*) [sidérer comme; — *s.* estime, *f.*]
Esteem, *v.a.* estimer; regarder or *com.*
Esteemer, *s.* estimateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*, appréciateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*
Estimable, *adj.* estimable. — *ness*, *s.* nature (*f.*) or caractère (*m.*) estimable
Estimate, *v.a.* estimer, évaluer; apprécier; juger; calculer; — *s.* estimation, évaluation, *f.*; appréciation, *f.*, jugement, *m.*, opinion, *f.*; (*reckoning*) calcul, *m.*; devis, *m.*; état (or devis or détail) estimatif or appréciatif, estimatif, *m.*; aperçu, *m.*; — *s.* pl. (*polit.*) budget, *m.*
Estimation, *s.* estimation, *f.*; appréciation, *f.*, jugement, *m.*, opinion, *f.*; estime, *f.*
Estimative, *adj.* estimatif, appréciatif
Estimator, *s.* estimateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*, appréciateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*
Estival, *adj.* estival, d'été
Estivate, *v.n.* estiver, passer l'été
Estivation, *s.* estivation, *f.*
Estop, *v.a.* empêcher, mettre obstacle à
Estoppel, *s.* exception, fin de non-recevoir, *f.*
Estovers, *s.pl.* provision alimentaire, *f.*, aliments, *m.pl.*; (*of wood*) affouage
Estrade, *s.* estrade, *f.* [*m.*]
Estrange, *v.a.* éloigner (de); aliéner, indisposer [*aliénation*, *f.*]
Estrangement, *s.* éloignement, *m.*, *estrade*, *f.*
Estrapade, *s.* estrapade, *f.*
Estray, *s.* bête épave, *f.*
Estrateat, *v.a.* enregistrer comme amende à payer, confisquer
Estrich, *s.* duvet d'autruche, *m.* [*(s.m.)*]
Estuary, *s.* estuaire, *m.* [*(s.m.)*]
Et cætera, *Et cæ.*, et cætera, etc., &c.
Etch, *v.a.n.* graver à l'eau-forte; (*fig.*) esquisser, tracer, dessiner

Etcher, *s.* graveur à l'eau-forte, *m.*, eau-fortiste, aquafortiste, *m.f.*
Etching, *s.* gravure à l'eau-forte, eau-forte, *f.* — *ground*, *s.* enduit, *m.* — *needle*, *s.* pointe à graver, pointe, *f.*
Eternal, *adj.* éternel (*m.*, — le, *f.*); — *s.* éternel, *m.*
Eternalize, *v.a.* éterniser
Eternally, *adv.* éternellement
Eternity, *s.* éternité, *f.*
Eternization, *s.* éternisation, *f.*
Eternize, *v.a.* éterniser
Etesian, *adj.* étésien
Ether, *s.* éther, *m.*
Ethereal, *adj.* éthéré; céleste, aérien. — *tincture*, éthéroloé, *m.*
Etherize, *v.a.* éthériser
Ethic (-al), *adj.* moral, éthique; — *s.*, *s. pl.* morale, éthique, *f.*; (*Aristotle's*) éthiques, *f.pl.*
Ethically, *adv.* d'après la morale
Ethiopian, *s.* éthiopien, *m.*, — ne, *f.*; — *adj.* éthiopien, éthiopique, d'Ethiopie
Ethmoid, *adj.* s. ethmoïde, *m.*
Ethmoidal, *adj.* ethmoïdal
Ethnarch, *s.* ethnarque, *m.*
Ethnarch-ic, *al.* -y. *V.* page 3, § 1
Ethnic, -al, *adj.* ethnique
Ethnographer, *s.* ethnographe, *m.*
Ethnograph-ic, *al.* -y. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Ethnologic, *al.* -y. *V.* page 3, § 1
Ethnologist, *s.* ethnologue, ethnologue, *m.*
Etymology, &c. étymologie, &c. (*V.* p. 3, § 1)
Ethyl, *s.* éthyle, *m.*
Ethylene, *s.* éthylène, *m.*
Etiolate, *v.a.* étioier; — *v.n.* s'étioier
Etiolation, *s.* étiolement, *m.*
Etiology, &c. étiologie, &c. (*V.* p. 3, § 1)
Etiquette, *s.* étiquette, *f.*; (*good manners*) convenances, *f.pl.*
Etna, *s.* réchaud, *m.*
Etonian, *s.* élève du collège d'Eton, *m.*
Etrurian, *s.* adj. étrusque, *m.*, — ne, *f.*
Etruscan, *adj.* étrusque; — *s.* Etrusque, *m.f.*
Etymological, *adj.* étymologique
Etymologically, *adv.* étymologiquement
Etymologist, *s.* étymologiste, *m.f.*
Etymologize, *v.a.n.* étymologiser
Etymology, *s.* étymologie, *f.*
Etymon, *s.* racine, *f.*, mot primitif, primitif, *m.* [*m.*]
Eucalyptus, *s.* eucalyptus, eucalypte, *m.*
Eucharist, *s.* eucharistie, *f.*
Eucharistic, -al, *adj.* eucharistique
Euchology, *s.* eucologie, *m.*
Eucrasia, &c. eucrasie, &c. (*V.* p. 3, § 1)
Eudiometer, *s.* eudiomètre, *m.*
Eudiometric, &c., eudiométrique, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1)
Eulogist, *s.* panégyriste, *m.*; élogiste, *m.*
Eulogistic, -al, *adj.* élogieux, flatteur, louangeur, laudatif, — *ally*, *adv.* avec éloge, flatteusement
Eulogium, *s.* éloge, *m.* [*loner*]
Eulogize, *v.a.* faire l'éloge de, élogier, *m.*
Eulogy, *s.* éloge, *m.*; (*eccl. hist.*, *Gr. lit.*) eulogie, *f.*
Eumenides, *s. pl.* Euménides, *f.pl.*
Eunuch, *s.* eunuque, *m.*
Eunuchism, *s.* eunuchisme, *m.*
Eunonymus, *s.* fusain, *m.*
Eupatory, *s.* eupatoire, *f.*
Eupep-sy, -tic. *V.* page 3, § 1
Euphemism, *s.* euphémisme, *m.*
Euphemistic, -al, *adj.* euphémique
Euphemistically, *adv.* euphémiquement
Euphemize, *v.a.* exprimer euphémiquement
Euphonia, *s.* (*bird*) euphone, *m.*
Euphon-ic, *al.* -ically. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Euphonicus, *adj.* agréable à l'oreille, agréable, mélodieux, harmonieux, euphonique
Euphoniouly, *adv.* agréablement,

mélodieusement, harmonieusement, euphoniquement [*con basse*, *m.*]
Euphonium, *s.* (*brass mus. instr.*) héli-
Euphony, *s.* euphonie, *f.* For the sake of —, par euphonie
Euphorbia, *s.* euphorbe, *f.*
Euphorbium, *s.* gomme-résine d'euphorbe, *f.*
Euphrasy, *s.* eufraise, *f.* [*phorbe*, *f.*]
Euphuism, *s.* euphuisme, étiquette précieuse, *m.*, préciosité, *f.* [*m.*, — euse, *f.*]
Euphuist, *s.* euphuïste, *m.f.*, précieux
Euphuistic, *adj.* euphuïstique, précieux, affecté
Eurasian, *s.* adj. Eurasiens, *m.*, — ne, *f.*
European, *s.* Européen, *m.*, — ne, *f.*; — *adj.* européen, d'Europe
Eurythmy, *s.* eurythmie, *f.*
Eustachian, *adj.* d'Eustache. — *tube*, trompe d'Eustache, *f.* [*nasie*, *f.*]
Euthanasia, **Euthanasia**, *s.* euthanasie, *f.*
Evacuant, *adj.* s. évacuant, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, évacuant, *s.m.*, évacuatif, *adj.* *m.*, — ivo, *f.*, évacuatif, *s.m.*
Evacuate, *v.a.n.* évacuer
Evacuation, *s.* évacuation, *f.*; sortie, *f.*
Evacuatative, *V. Evacuant*
Evade, *v.a.* éviter, eluder; échapper à, se soustraire à, esquiver; — *v.n.* s'échapper, s'évader, s'esquiver; (*fig.*) user de subterfuges, employer des moyens évasifs, biaiser
Evader, *s.* éludeur, *m.*, — euse, *f.*
Evadible, *adj.* eludable
Evanesence, *s.* évanescence, *f.*, évanouissement, *m.*, disparition, *f.*; instabilité, *f.*, existence (*f.*) or état (*m.*) éphémère
Evanescent, *adj.* évanescant, qui s'évanouit, passager, fugitif, éphémère; imperceptible
Evangelic, -al, *adj.* évangélique. — *ally*, *adv.* évangéliquement
Evangelicalism, **Evangelicism**, *s.* évangélisme, évangélisme, *m.*
Evangelist, *s.* évangéliste, *m.*
Evangelistary, *s.* évangéliste, évangéliste, *m.*
Evangelistic, *adj.* évangéliste
Evangelization, *s.* évangélisation, *f.*
Evangelize, *v.a.n.* évangéliser
Evangelizer, *s.* évangélisateur, *m.*
Evaporable, *adj.* évaporable
Evaporate, *v.n.* s'évaporer; — *v.a.* évaporer, faire évaporer; exhaler; — *adj.* évaporé
Evaporation, *s.* évaporation, *f.*
Evasion, *s.* échappatoire, *f.*, faux-fuyant, subterfuge, *m.*, défaite, *f.*, prétexte, *m.* (To be — of, éluder)
Evasive, *adj.* évasif; (*of*) qui élude
Evasively, *adv.* évasivement
Evasiveness, *s.* nature évasive, *f.*, caractère évasif, *m.*
Even, *s.* veille, *f.* (*evening*) soir, *m.* At —, le soir On Christmas —, la veille de Noël. On the — of, à la veille de
Evection, *s.* (*astr.*) éviction, *f.*
Even, *s.* soir, *m.* — *song*, *s.* chant du soir, *m.* — *tide*, *s.* chute du jour, *f.*; soir, *m.*, soirée, *f.*
Even, *adj.* (*equal*) égal; (*smooth*) uni; (*level with*) de niveau; (*of number*) pair; (*of a sum*) rond; (*settled*) réglé; (*owing nothing*) quitte; (*quiet*) calme. To be — with anyone, rendre la pareille à quelqu'un; être quitte envers quelqu'un. — *handed*, *adj.* impartial, équitable. — *handedly*, *adv.* impartialement. — *handedness*, *s.* impartialité, équité, *f.* — *tempered*, *adj.* d'humeur égale
Even, *adv.* même; (*likewise*) aussi bien, également, de même, ainsi; (*so much as, so far as*) jusqu'à, jusque; (*regularly*) régulièrement; (*equally*) également; (*perfectly*) parfaitement, tout. — *as*, tout comme, comme. — *down*, tout en bas. — *now*, à l'instant; en ce mo-

ment; dès à présent. — *on*, tout droit. — *so*, ainsi, de même. — *though*, — *if*, — quand même, quand bien même, quand (to be followed by the verb in the Conditional mood)

Even, *v.a.* (to smooth) égaliser, unir, aplanir; (to level) niveler; (to equalize, settle) égaliser; balancer; régler, acquiescer

Evening, *s.* soir, *m.*; (*whole evening*, in regard to work, occupation, or weather) soirée, *f.*; (*decline*) déclin, *m.* — *adj.* du soir. *In the* —, (*evening time*) le soir; (*in the course of the evening*) dans la soirée; (*of the hour*) du soir. *Last* —, hier soir, hier au soir. *This* —, ce soir. *The next or following* —, le lendemain soir. *The* — *after* ... le lendemain soir de ... *The* — *after to-morrow*, après-demain soir. *The* — *before*, la veille au soir (de ...). *The* — *before yesterday*, avant-hier soir. *Good* —, bonjour; je vous salue; je vous salue bien; j'ai l'honneur de vous saluer; (*on parting, if late*) bonsoir. — *red and morning gray* are the signs of a fair day, rouge (au) soir et blanc (au) matin, c'est la journée du pèlerin. — *class*, *s.* classe du soir, *f.* — *concert*, *s.* soirée musicale, *f.* — *damp*, *dew*, *s.* serain, *m.* — *dress*, *s.* V. Full dress (at Letter F). — *gun*, *s.* coup de canon de retraite, *m.* — *paper*, *s.* journal du soir, *m.* — *party*, *performance*, *recital*, *s.* soirée, *f.* — *post*, *s.* poste du soir, *f.* — *primrose*, *s.* onagre, *f.* — *star*, *s.* étoile du soir, *f.* — *tide*, *s.* V. Eventide

Evenly, *adv.* également; uniment; de niveau; impartiallement; (quietly) tranquillement; (*of numbers*) pairement. — *matched*, *de* force égale; bien assorti

Evenness, *s.* égalité, *f.*; sérénité, *f.*, calme, *m.*; impartialité, *f.*

Event, *s.* événement, *m.*; issue, fin, *f.*, résultat, *m.*; (*of a poem, a play, &c.*) dénouement, *m.*; (*case*) cas, *m.* *At all* —, à tout événement; en tout cas; de toute manière, de toute façon; à tout hasard. *In the* —, par la suite. *In the* — *of*, en cas de. *In the* — *of his coming*, dans le cas où il viendrait. — *ful*, *adj.* plein d'événements, fécond en événements; accidenté; qui fait époque, grand, mémorable

Eventuation, *s.* éventration, *f.*

Eventual, *adj.* éventuel; définitif, final

Eventuality, *s.* éventualité, *f.*

Eventually, *adv.* éventuellement; définitivement, finalement; dans la suite; avec le temps, à la longue

Eventuate, *v.n.* se terminer, finir; arriver (à), aboutir (à)

Ever, *adv.* (always) toujours, sans cesse; (*at any time*) jamais; (*in anything*) en quoi que ce soit. *For* —, pour toujours, à jamais; éternellement; toujours, constamment; indéfiniment; (theol.) éternellement; int. (*hurrah for* ...) vive ...! (*plural*) vivent ...! *For and* —, pour toujours, à tout jamais; (theol.) jusqu'à la fin des siècles. — *after*, après; (*since*) depuis. — *since*, *V. Since*. — *so*, quelque ... que, si ... que. *Be they* — *so strong*, quelque (or si) forts qu'ils soient. — *so many*, — *so much*, tant et plus, je ne sais combien. — *so much*, (*by far*) incomparablement, sans comparaison, infiniment; tant et plus. *Be they* — *so many*, quelque nombreux qu'ils soient, quel que soit leur nombre. *Be it* — *so much*, tant que ce soit. — *so little*, tant soit peu, si peu que rien, le moins du monde, bien peu. *Be it* — *so little*, si peu que ce soit. *If* ... — *so little*, pour peu que ... (*subj.*). — *so long* (*a time*), un temps infini; in-

définiment. *To live for* —, vivre éternellement. *If* —, (elliptically) si ... jamais. *I seldom if — go there*, j'y vais rarement si j'y vais jamais (or si cela m'arrive jamais). *Did you* —! a-t-on jamais vu! par exemple! — *green*, *adj.* toujours vert; vert; *s.* arbre vert, *m.* — *green oak*, chêne vert, *m.*, yeuse, *f.* — *green thorn*, buisson ardent, *m.*, pyracanthe, *f.* — *lasting*, *adj.* éternel; immortel; perpétuel; durable, solide, insusable; *s.* éternité, *f.*; immortalité, *f.*; (*God*) Éternel, *m.*; (*bot.*) immortelle, *f.* — *lasting flower*, immortelle, *f.* — *lasting pea*, gesse (*f.*) or pois (*m.*) de la Chine, pois vivace. — *lastingly*, *adv.* éternellement. — *lastingness*, *s.* éternité, *f.* — *living*, *adj.* immortel. — *more*, *adv.* toujours, éternellement

Eversion, *s.* renversement, *m.*

Evert, *v.a.* renverser

Every, *adj.* chaque; tout (toute, *f.*); tous les (toutes les, *f.*). — *day*, tous les jours, chaque jour; (*adj.*) de tous les jours, de chaque jour, journalier; usuel, commun, ordinaire; vulgaire. — *one*, chacun, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*everybody*) tout le monde. — *other*, tous les deux, de deux ... l'un. — *two days*, — *second day*, — *other day*, — *alternate day*, tous les deux jours, de deux jours l'un, un jour sur deux. — *other boy*, un élève sur deux. — *ten years*, tous les dix ans. — *third man*, un homme sur trois. — *week*, toutes les semaines, chaque semaine. *Once in* — *week*, une fois par semaine. — *body*, *s.* tout le monde, *m.* — *thing*, *s.* tout, *m.*; toute chose, *f.*; (*all that which*) tout ce que. — *where*, *adv.*

Evict, *v.a.* évincer; expulser (partout)

Eviction, *s.* éviction, *f.*; expulsion, *f.*

Evidence, *s.* évidence, *f.*; (*proof*) preuve, *f.*, témoignage, *m.*; déposition, *f.*; (*proofs*) preuves, *f.pl.*; (*pers.*) témoins, *m.*; — *v.a.* prouver, démontrer; montrer, démontrer; manifester; attester. *The* — *of the senses*, le témoignage des sens, *m.* *To bear or give* —, témoigner (de), porter témoignage (de); déposer. *To sum up the* —, (*law*) résumer les débats. *To turn or become king's (or queen's)* —, révéler ses complices

Evident, *adj.* évident. — *ly*, *adv.* évidemment

Evil, *adj.* mauvais; méchant, pervers; *de* méchanceté; (*unhappy*) malheureux, *de* malheur; funeste; (*of spirits*) maléfaisant, malin; — *s.* mal, *m.*; méchanceté, perversité, *f.*; (*misfortune*) malheur, *m.* — *adv.* mal. *The* — *one*, l'esprit malin, le malin esprit, le malin, le diable, *m.* *To do* —, faire le mal. — *will betide you*, il vous arrivera malheur, mal vous en prendra. *Of two* — *s.* choose the least, de deux maux il faut éviter le pire (or choisir le moindre). *Sufficient for the day is the* — *thereof*, à chaque jour suffit sa peine. — *to him who* — *thinks*, honni soit qui mal y pense. — *affected*, *adj.* mal disposé; malveillant. — *disposed*, *adj.* *V. minded*. — *doer*, *s.* méchant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, malfauteur, *m.* — *doing*, *s.* mauvaise action, *f.*, méfait, *m.*; méchanceté, malversation, *f.* — *eye*, *s.* mauvais œil, *m.* — *mind*, *adj.* porté au mal, malintentionné, malveillant. — *ness*, *s.* méchanceté, malignité, *f.* — *speaking*, *s.* médisance, *f.* — *wishing*, *adj.* malveillant. — *worker*, *s.* méchant, *m.*

Evince, *v.a.* montrer, manifester, témoigner, faire preuve de; prouver

Viscerate, *v.a.* éviscérer (démontrer)

Visceration, *s.* éviscération, *f.*

Evitable, *adj.* évitable

Evocation, *s.* évocation, *f.*

Evoke, *v.a.* évoquer

Evolute, *s.* développée, *f.*

Evolution, *s.* évolution, *f.*; (*alg.*, *arith.*) extraction des racines, *f.*; (*geom.*) développement, *m.*; (*chem.*) dégagement, *m.* [évolutionnaire]

Evolutional, **Evolutionary**, *adj.*

Evolutionism, *s.* évolutionisme, *m.*

Evolutionist, *s.* *adj.* **Evolutionistic**, *adj.* évolutionniste, *m.*

Evolue, *v.a.* déployer, développer, dérouler; émettre; (*chem.*) dégager; — *v.n.* évoluer, se déployer, se développer, se dérouler; (*chem.*) se dégager

Evolvent, *s.* développante, *f.*

Evulsion, *s.* évulsion, *f.*

Ewe, *s.* brebis, *f.* — *lamb*, *s.* agnelle, *f.* — *neck*, *s.* (rid.) encolure renversée, encolure de cerf, *f.* — *necked*, *adj.* à encolure renversée, à encolure de cerf. — *teg*, *s.* antenoise, *f.*

Ewer, *s.* pot, *m.*, aiguière, *f.* — *ful*, *s.* potée, aiguière, *f.*

Ex, (*Latin prep.*, *prefix*) ex

Exacerbate, *v.a.* aggraver, irriter; aggraver; (*med.*) exaspérer

Exacerbation, *s.* aggraver, irritation, *f.*; aggravation, *f.*; (*med.*) exacerbation, exaspération, *f.*, redoublement, *m.*

Exact, *adj.* exact; (*of the hour*) précis; — *v.a.* exiger; extorquer; — *v.n.* commettre des exactions; extorquer

Exacter, *s.* exacteur, *m.*; personne exigeante, *f.*

Exaction, *s.* exaction, extorsion, *f.*

Exactitude, *s.* exactitude, *f.*

Exactly, *adv.* exactement, au juste, juste, tout juste; précisément, justement; tout à fait; (*of the hour, of time, of number*) juste; (*to a day*) jour pour jour. *It is* — *so*, c'est précisément cela. — *so*, précisément. *I don't know* —, je ne sais pas au juste

Exactness, *s.* exactitude, *f.*; justesse, *f.*

Exactor, *s.* V. Exactor

Exaggerate, *v.a.* exagérer; outrer

Exaggeration, *s.* exagération, *f.*

Exaggerat-ing, **-ory**, **-ive**, *adj.* exagérateur, exagératif

Exaggerator, *s.* exagérateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Exalt, *v.a.* exalter, élever

Exaltation, *s.* exaltation, *f.*; (*of rank*) élévation, *f.*; (*of the Pope, of the Cross*) exaltation, *f.*

Exaltedness, *s.* élévation, *f.*

Examinant, *s.* examinateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Examination, *s.* examen, *m.*; inspection, *f.*; interrogation, *f.*; (*of schools, of candidates*) examen, *m.*; concours, *m.*; épreuve, *f.*; composition, *f.*; (*admin.*) inspection, *f.*; vérification, *f.*; visite, *f.*; (*law: of a witness*) audition, *f.*; (*of a prisoner*) interrogatoire, *m.*; (*of a trial*) instruction, *f.* *Vivé voce* —, épreuve orale, *f.* *Written* —, épreuve écrite, composition, *f.* *On or upon* —, après examen. — *paper*, *s.* texte (*m.*, or questions, *f.pl.*) d'examen, texte de composition, *m.*; composition, *f.*

Examine, *v.a.* examiner; inspecter; interroger; (*admin.*) inspecter; vérifier; visiter; (*a witness, a prisoner*) interroger, faire subir un interrogatoire à (*to be* —, être interrogé, subir un interrogatoire); (*prepare for trial*) instruire (un procès, une affaire); — *v.n.* examiner, faire un examen, procéder à un examen. — *into*, examiner; approfondir

Examinee, *s.* examiné, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Examiner, *s.* examinateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; interrogateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; inspecteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; observateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; vérificateur, *m.*; (*law*) juge d'instruction, *m.* — *of plays*, censeur dramatique, censeur, *m.*

Examinership, *s.* poste (*m.*) or emploi (*m.*) or place (*f.*) or fonctions (*f.pl.*) d'examinateur (or d'examinatrice, *f.*).

— of plays, censure dramatique, censure, *f.*

Examining, *adj.* qui examine; d'examen. — *magistrate*, juge d'instruction, *m.*

Example, *s.* exemple, *m.*; (*nat. hist.*) exemplaire, *m.*; — *v.a. V. Exemplify*. After the — *of*, à l'exemple de. For par exemple. To set an —, donner l'exemple [*thème, m.* — (*s. pl.*)].

Exanthem, **Exanthema**, *s.* exanthématique, exanthématique

Exarch, *s.* exarque, *m.*

Exarchate, *s.* exarcat, *m.*

Exasperate, *v.a.* exaspérer, irriter; algrir [*violence, f.*]

Exasperation, *s.* exaspération, *f.*

Excavate, *v.a.* creuser, excaver

Excavating, **Excavation**, *s.* excavation, *f.*; fouille, *f.*; tranchée, *f.*; déblai, *m.*

Excavator, *s.* personne qui fait des fouilles, *f.*; (*labourer*) terrassier, *m.*; (*machine*) excavateur, *m.*

Exceed, *v.a.* excéder, dépasser; outrepasser; (*exceed*) surpasser

Exceeding, **Exceedingly**, *adv.* excessivement; extrêmement; infiniment; au possible [*porter (sur)*]

Excel, *v.a.* exceller; surpasser, l'emporter

Excellence, **Excellency**, *s.* excellence, *f.*; perfection, *f.*; supériorité, *f.*; qualité, *f.*; mérite, *m.*; (*title*) Excellence, *f.*

Excellent, *adj.* excellent; parfait. Most —, très excellent, (*am.*) excellentissime; (*title*) Excellentissime

Excellently, *adv.* excellentement, supérieurement, parfaitement

Excentric, &c. *V. Eccentric*, &c.

Except, *v.a.* excepter; — *v.n.* —

Against or to, faire des objections contre; ne pas admettre, refuser d'admettre; s'opposer à; récusé; (un témoignage, un témoin), décliner (une juridiction, un tribunal)

Except, *prep.* excepté; à l'exception de; hors, hormis, saut; si ce n'est, sinon; (ne...) que; — *conj. V. Unless*

Excepting, *prep. V. Except*, *prep.*

Exception, *s.* exception, *f.*; objection, *f.*; critique, *f.*; (*law*) exception, *f.* With the — *of*, à l'exception de. With this or that —, à cette exception près, à cela près. To take — *at or to* or *against*, se blesser de, s'offenser de, se formaliser de; désapprouver, trouver mauvais, trouver à redire à; ne pas admettre, ne pas accepter

Exceptionable, *adj.* récusable; blâmable, répréhensible; critiquable

Exceptionableness, *s.* nature blâmable ou critiquable, *f.*

Exceptional, *adj.* exceptionnel [*ment*]

Exceptionally, *adv.* exceptionnellement

Excerpt, *s.* extrait, *m.*; — *v.a.* extraire

Excess, *s.* excès, *m.*; (*of weight*, & *math.*) excédent, *m.* To — *to an* —, à l'excès.

— *luggage*, *s.* excédent de bagages, *m.*

Excessive, *adj.* excessif; exagéré; outré. — *ly*, *adv.* excessivement, à l'excès. — *ness*, *s.* excessivité, nature excessive, *f.*

Exchange, *v.a.* échanger ('*for*' contre); changer ('*for*' pour); — *v.n.* faire un échange; (*be exchanged*) s'échanger; se changer; — *s.* échange, *m.*; (*com.*) change, *m.*; (*building*) (stock) — Bourse, *f.* (*royal*) — Bourse du commerce, *f.* In — *for*, en échange de. To be a *gainer* or a *loser* by the —, gagner ou perdre au change. — *broker*, *s.* courtier de change, *m.* — *office*, *s.* bureau de change, *m.*

Exchangeable, *adj.* échangeable

Exchange, *s.* échange, *m.*

Exchequer, *s.* trésor, ministère des

finances, *m.*; (*fig.*) finances, *f. pl.* Court *of* —, cour de l'Échiquier, *f.* — *bill*, *s.* bon du trésor, *m.*

Excient, *s.* excient, *m.*

Excisable, *adj.* sujet aux contributions indirectes; (*in England*) sujet aux droits d'accise

Excise, *s.* contributions indirectes, *f. pl.*; régie, *f.*; (*in England*) accise, excise, *f.*; — *v.a.* soumettre aux contributions indirectes; (*in England*) soumettre à l'accise, imposer un droit d'accise sur; (*to cut off*) exciser.

Duty, *s.* droit de régie, *m.*; (*in England*) droit d'accise, *m.* — *man*, *s.* employé des contributions indirectes, employé de la régie, *m.*; (*in England*) employé de l'accise, *m.* — *office*, *s.* bureau des contributions indirectes, bureau de la régie, *m.*; (*in England*) bureau de l'accise, *m.*

Excision, *s.* (*surg.*) excision, *f.*; (*fig.*) destruction, *f.*

Excisor, *s.* (*instr.*) exciseur, *m.*

Excitability, *s.* excitabilité, *f.*; irritabilité, *f.*; susceptibilité, *f.*; impressionnabilité, *f.*

Excitable, *adj.* excitable; irritable; susceptible; impressionnable

Excitant, *adj.* excitant, *adj. m., e, f.*, excitant, *x. m.*

Excitation, *s.* excitation, *f.*

Excitator, *s.* excitateur, *m.*

Excite, *v.a.* exciter; irriter; agiter; émouvoir; animer; encourager; stimuler; provoquer

Excited, *part. adj.* excité, d'excitation; irrité, d'irritation; agité, d'agitation; ému, d'émotion; animé; entraîné; ardent; monté

Excitement, *s.* excitation, *f.*; irritation, *f.*; agitation, *f.*; rumeur, *f.*; émotion, *f.*; animation, *f.*; encouragement, stimulant, *m.*; plaisirs, *m. pl.*

Exciter, *s.* excitateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, (*things*) stimulant, *m.*; mobile, *m.*; (*med.*) excitant, *m.*

Exciting, *adj.* excitant; stimulant; irritant; entraînant; piquant; émouvant; violent. — *cause*, (*med.*) cause occasionnelle, *f.*

Exclaim, *v.n.* s'écrier, s'exclamer, se récrier. To — *against*, se récrier contre [*f.*]

Exclaim, *s.* déclamateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Exclamation, *s.* exclamation, *f.*; cri, *m.*; vocifération, *f.*; (*note of* —, *point*) point d'exclamation, *m.*

Exclamative, **Exclamatory**, *adj.* exclamatif

Exclude, *v.a.* exclure; excepter; (*prevent*) empêcher [*compter*]

Excluding, *prep.* non compris, sans

Exclusion, *s.* exclusion, *f.*

Exclusionary, *adj.* exclusiviste

Exclusioner, *s. V. Exclusionist*

Exclusionism, *s.* exclusivisme, *m.*

Exclusionist, *s. adj.* exclusiviste, *m. f.*

Exclusive, *adj.* exclusif; — *adv.* exclusivement; — *s. V. Exclusionist*.

— *of*, qui exclut; à l'exclusion de; non compris, sans compter; abstraction faite de. — *ly*, *adv.* exclusivement.

— *ly of*, à l'exclusion de; non compris, sans compter; abstraction faite de. — *ness*, *s.* exclusivité, nature exclusive, *f.*, caractère exclusif, *m.*; exclusivisme, *m.*

Exclusivism, *V. Exclusionism*

Exclusivist, *V. Exclusionist*

Excogitate, *v.a.* inventer, imaginer; — *v.n.* méditer (sur), réfléchir (à), penser (à), songer (à)

Excogitation, *s.* méditation, réflexion, *f.*; invention, *f.* [*communication*]

Excommunicable, *adj.* passible d'excommunication, *v.a.* excommunier;

— *s. adj.* excommunié, *m., e, f.*

Excommunication, *s.* excommunication, *f.* [*cateur, m.*]

Excommunicator, *s.* excommuni-

Excommunicatory, *adj.* excommuni-

Excoriate, *v.a.* écorcher, (*surg.*) exco-

Excoriation, *s.* (*act*) écorchement, *m.*; (*result*) écorchure, *f.*, (*surg.*) excoria-

Excrement, *s.* excrément, *m.* [*tion, f.*]

Excremental, **-it**, **-itious**, *adj.* excrémental

Excrement, *s.* excrément, *m.*

Excretion, *s.* excréation, *f.*

Excretive, *adj.* excréteur

Excretory, *adj.* excréteur, excrétoire; — *conduit* or *organe* excréteur, *m.*

Excruciate, *v.a.* torturer, mettre au supplice, tourmenter affreusement

Excruciating, *adj.* atroce, affreux, cruel, déchirant. — *ly*, *adv.* atrocement, affreusement [*m.*]

Excruciation, *s.* torture, *f.*, supplice, *m.*

Excusable, *adj.* disculpable, justifiable [*excuser*]

Exculpate, *v.a.* disculper, justifier

Excupation, *s.* disculpation, justification, *f.*

Excupatory, *adj.* tendant à disculper, justificatif, excusateur, apologétique

Excursion, *s.* excursion, *f.*; partie, *f.*; promenade, *f.*; digression, *f.*, écart, *m.* On an —, en excursion. — *ticket*, *s.* billet d'excursion, *m.* (*V. Train*)

Excursionist, *s.* excursioniste, *m. f.*

Excursive, *adj.* errant, divagant, vagabond; (*of style*) décousu. — *ly*, *adv.* en errant, en divaguant. — *ness*, *s.* écart, *m.*, divagation, *f.*

Excusable, *adj.* excusable. — *ness*, *s.* nature excusable, *f.*

Excusably, *adv.* excusablement

Excusatory, *adj.* tendant à excuser, excusateur, justificatif, apologétique; d'excuse

Excuse, *s.* excuse, *f.*; — *v.a.* excuser ('*for*' de); dispenser de, exempter de; (*remit*) faire remise de, faire grâce de. — *me!* pardon! pardonnez-moi, je vous demande pardon. — *less*, *adj.* sans excuse, inexcusable

Excuser, *s.* excusateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Exeat, *s.* exeat, *m.* [*apologiste, m. f.*]

Excecrable, *adj.* exécration

Excecrably, *adv.* exécration

Excecrate, *v.a.* exécer, avoir en exécration, détester

Excretion, *s.* excréation, *f.* To hold in —, avoir en excréation. To be held in — *by*, être en excréation à

Exceutable, *adj.* exécutable

Execute, *v.a.* exécuter; faire; exercer; signer, valider

Exeuter, *s.* exécuteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Execution, *s.* exécution, *f.*; (*effect*) effet, *m.*; (*of firing*) exécution, *f.*, effet, *m.*; (*of o's duty*) exercice (de ses fonctions), *m.*; (*capital punishment*) exécution, *f.*; (*seizure of goods*) saisie exécution, saisie, *f.*; (*writ of*) exécutoire, *m.*; (*of a deed*) validation, *f.* Warrant *for* —, (*of criminals*) ordre d'exécution, *m.* Writ *of* —, exécutoire, *m.* To carry into —, to put in —, mettre à exécution. To put in an —, faire une saisie [*m.*]

Executioner, *s.* exécuteur, bourreau

Exeuctive, *adj.* exécutoif; — *s.* pouvoir exécutoif, exécutoif, *m.* [*exécuteur, m.*]

Exeutor, *s.* exécuteur testamentaire

Exeutorial, *adj.* d'exécuteur testamentaire [*testamentaire, m.*]

Exeutorship, *s.* office d'exécuteur

Exeutory, *adj.* exécutoif; (*law*) exécutoire

Executrix, *s.* exécutrice testamentaire, exécutrice, *f.*
Exegesis, *s.* exégèse, *f.*
Exegète, *s.* exégète, *m.*
Exegetic, *-al*, *adj.* exégétique. — **ally**, *adv.* par exégèse
Exegetic, *s.* pl. exégèse, *f.*
Exegetist, *s.* exégète, *m.*
Exemplar, *s.* exemple, modèle, *m.*
Exemplarily, *adv.* exemplairement
Exemplariness, *s.* exemplarité, nature exemplaire, *f.*
Exemplary, *adj.* exemplaire
Exemplification, *s.* démonstration, explication par des exemples, *f.*; exemple, *m.*; (*copy*) amplification, *f.*
Exemplify, *v.a.* servir d'exemple à; expliquer, démontrer ou éclaircir par un exemple; donner un exemple de; copier, faire une copie authentique ou une amplification de
Exempt, *v.a.* exempter (de); exonérer (de); dispenser (de); (*from mil. service*) exonérer, libérer; — *adj.* exempt (de)
Exemptible, *adj.* exemptable; dispensable
Exemption, *s.* exemption, *f.*; exonération, *f.*; dispense, *f.*; (*from mil. service*) exonération, libération, *f.*
Exequatur, *s.* exequatur, *m.*
Exercice, *s.* exercice, *m.*; (*at school, generally*) devoir, *m.*, (*particularly, translation from o.'s own language into another*) thème, *m.*; (*mil.*) exercice, *m.*, manœuvre, *f.*; — *pl.* (*book*) exercices, *m.pl.* Course of — *s.* cours de thèmes, *m.* Outdoor or open air — *s.* exercice au grand air ou en plein air. To take —, prendre de l'exercice. — **book**, *s.* livre d'exercices, *m.*; cours de thèmes, *m.*; (*to write in*) cahier de devoirs, *m.* — **ground**, *s.* V. Drill-ground
Exerciser, *v.a.* exercer; (*to use*) user de; employer; (*take out for an airing*) faire prendre de l'exercice à, promener; — *v.n.* s'exercer; (*for health*) prendre de l'exercice; (*mil.*) faire l'exercice
Exercising, *s.* exercice, *m.* — **ground**, *s.* V. Drill-ground
Exergue, *s.* exergue, *m.*
Exert, *v.a.* employer, faire usage de, exercer, mettre en jeu, faire agir; déployer. To — *oneself*, faire des efforts ou ses efforts (pour); s'efforcer (de), tâcher (de); s'employer (à); s'appliquer (à); se remuer, se donner de la peine; travailler, agir. To — *oneself* to the utmost, faire tous ses efforts ou tout son possible
Exertion, *s.* effort, *m.*; emploi, usage, *m.*; exercice, *m.* To use every —, faire tous ses efforts
Exeunt, *v.n.* ... sortent, ils (or elles) sortent. — *omnes*, tous sortent
Exfoliate, *v.a.* exfolier; — *v.n.* s'exfolier
Exfoliation, *s.* exfoliation, *f.*
Exhalation, *s.* (*act*) exhalation, *f.*; (*thing exhaled, vapour, &c.*) exhalaison, *f.*
Exhale, *v.a.* exhaler; — *v.n.* s'exhaler
Exhaust, *v.a.* épuiser; (*o.'s patience*) mettre à bout, lasser; (*phys.*) aspirer
Exhauster, *s.* personne ou chose qui épuise, *f.*; (*tech.*) exhausteur, *m.*; (*of an air-pump*) aspirateur, *m.*
Exhaustible, *adj.* épuisable
Exhausting, *adj.* épuisant; d'épuisement; (*phys.*) d'aspiration. — **pipe**, *s.* tuyau d'épuisement, *m.*
Exhaustion, *s.* épuisement, *m.*; (*math.*) exhaustion, *f.*; (*phys.*) aspiration, *f.*
Exhaustive, *adj.* épuisant; complet; plein; entier; (*liter.*) qui épuise son (or le) sujet; (*log.*) d'exhaustion. — **ly**, *adv.* complètement, pleinement, entièrement; à fond
Exhaustless, *adj.* inépuisable
Exhibit, *v.a.* montrer, faire voir, déployer; présenter, offrir; (*goods, &c.*)

exposer; (*law, admin.*) exhiber, produire; (*med.*) administrer; — *s.* produit (ou objet ou animal) exposé, produit, *m.*; (*law*) pièce produite, pièce à l'appui, *f.*
Exhibition, *s.* exposition, *f.*; (*performance*) représentation, *f.*; (*sight*) spectacle, *m.*; (*law, admin.*) exhibition, production, *f.*; (*univers., schools*) bourse, *f.*
Exhibitioner, *s.* boursier, *m.*
Exhibitor, *s.* exposant, *m.*
Exhibitress, *s.* exposante, *f.*
Exhilarant, *adj.* V. Exhilarating;
Exhilarant, *adj.* V. Exhilarating;
Exhilarate, *v.a.* égayer, réjouir; *divertissant*, exhilarant, hilarant
Exhilaration, *s.* hilarité, gaieté, *f.*; égayement, *m.*; réjouissance, *f.*
Exhort, *v.a.* exhorter (à); — *v.n.* faire des exhortations
Exhortation, *s.* exhortation, *f.*
Exhortative, *adj.* exhortatif
Exhortatory, *adj.* exhortatoire
Exhumation, *s.* exhumation, *f.*
Exhume, *v.a.* exhumer, déterrer
Exigence, **Exigency**, *s.* exigence, *f.*; (*need*) besoin, *m.*, nécessité, *f.*; embarras, *m.*, extrémité, situation critique, *f.* (*time*)
Exigent, *adj.* pressant, urgent; cri-
Exigibility, *s.* exigibilité, *f.*
Exigible, *adj.* exigible
Exiguity, *s.* exiguïté, *f.*
Exiguous, *adj.* exigu
Exile, *v.a.* exiler; — *s.* exil, *m.*; (*pers.*) exilé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, proscrit, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* To **exist**, *v.n.* exister (*drive into* —, exiler
Existence, *s.* existence, *f.*; (*being*) être, *m.* In —, qui existe; au monde. To be in —, exister. To bring or call into —, faire naître. To grow (or to be brought) into —, naître, être produit, se produire (*existe*) actuel
Existent, **Existing**, *adj.* existant, *qui*
Exit, *v.n.* (*theat.*) ... sort, il (or elle) sort; — *s.* sortie, *f.*; issue, *f.*; départ, *m.*; (*death*) mort, fin, *f.*; (*theat.*) sortie, *f.* To make o.'s —, sortir; partir; s'en aller; (*die*) mourir
Exodus, *s.* exode, *m.*; (*fig.*) exode, départ, *m.*, sortie, *f.*
Exomphalus, *s.* exomphale, *f.*
Exon, *s.* officier des cent-gardes, *m.*
Exonerate, *v.a.* exonérer, décharger, exempter, dispenser; disculper, justifier (*justification*, *f.*)
Exoneration, *s.* exonération, décharge, *f.*
Exophthalmia, *s.* exophtalmie, *f.*
Exorable, *adj.* exorable
Exorbitance, **Exorbitance**, *s.* exorbitance, *f.*; excès, *m.*; dérèglement, *m.*
Exorbitant, *adj.* exorbitant; excessif; déréglé (*excessivement*)
Exorbitantly, *adv.* exorbitamment;
Exorcise, *v.a.* exorciser
Exorciser, *s.* exorciseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Exorcism, *-ist*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Exordial, *adj.* d'exorde, de l'exorde
Exordium, *s.* exorde, *m.* (*introduction*)
Exostosis, *s.* exostose, *f.*
Exoterie, *adj.* exotérique; — *s.* *pl.* exotérisme, *m.*
Exotericism, *s.* exotérisme, *m.*
Exotic, *adj.* exotique; — *s.* plante exotique, *f.*; (*word*) terme exotique, *m.*, expression exotique, *f.*
Exoticism, *s.* exotisme, *m.*
Expand, *v.a.* étendre; déployer; développer; répandre; (*flowers, &c.*) faire épanouir; (*dilate*) dilater; — *v.n.* s'étendre; se déployer; se développer; se répandre; s'épanouir; se dilater. With — *ed wings*, les ailes déployées
Expance, *s.* étendue, *f.* — *of wings*, envergure, *f.*
Expansibility, *s.* expansibilité, *f.*
Expansible, *adj.* expansible
Expansion, *s.* expansion, *f.*; exten-

sion, *f.*; déploiement, *m.*; développement, *m.*; (*extent*) étendue, *f.*; (*of flowers, &c.*) épanouissement, *m.*
Expansive, *adj.* expansif. — **ly**, *adv.* expansivement
Expansiveness, *s.* expansivité, *f.*
Ex parte, *adj.* d'une seule partie, de l'une des parties, d'un seul côté
Expatriate, *v.n.* s'étendre (sur), discourir (sur); (*wander*) errer
Expatriation, *s.* long discours, *m.*
Expatriate, *v.a.* expatrier
Expatriation, *s.* expatriation, *f.*
Expect, *v.a.n.* (*persons, objects, to wait for, to await*) attendre; (*facts, abstract things, to anticipate*) s'attendre à, s'attendre (que), compter sur, compter (que); (*hope*) espérer; se promettre; (*think*) penser, croire; (*demand*) demander, exiger, réclamer, vouloir. That must be — *ed*, il faut s'attendre à cela, on doit s'y attendre. He is not — *ed to live*, on désespère de sa vie. To be — *ed (bound)* to ..., être tenu de ...
Expectance, **Expectancy**, *s.* attente, expectative, *f.*; (*law*) expectative, *f.*; (*hope*) espérance, *f.*, espoir, *m.*
Expectant, *adj.* qui est dans l'attente ou dans l'expectative, expectant; (*law*) en expectative; (*med.*) expectant; — *s.* personne qui est dans l'attente ou dans l'expectative, *f.*; (*for a vacant post*) expectant, aspirant, *m.*
Expectation, *s.* attente, *f.*; expectative, *f.*; (*hope*) espérance, *f.*, espoir, *m.*; (*claim, demand*) prétention, demande, *f.*; (*med.*) expectation, *f.*; — *pl.* attente, *f.*; espérances, *f.pl.*, espoir, *m.*; prétentions, *f.pl.*; (*of fortune*) espérances, prétentions, *f.pl.* — *of life*, vie moyenne, *f.* Of —, (*pers., things*) qui donne des espérances. Of — *s.* (*pers.*) qui a des espérances (*espère*, *f.*)
Expecter, *s.* personne qui attend or qui
Expectingly, *adv.* dans l'attente
Expectorant, **Expectorative**, *adj.* *s.* expectorant, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, expectorant, *adj.*
Expectorate, *v.a.n.* expectorer (*s.m.*)
Expectoration, *s.* expectoration, *f.*
Expediency, **Expediency**, *s.* convenance, utilité, *f.*, avantage, *m.*, opportunité, *f.*, à-propos, *m.*
Expedient, *adj.* expédient; convenable, utile, avantageux, bon, à-propos; — *s.* expédient, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* convenablement, utilement, à-propos
Expedit, *v.a.* expédier; hâter, avancer, accélérer, activer; faciliter
Expédition, *s.* expédition, *f.*; promptitude, diligence, hâte, *f.* On an —, en expédition
Expeditionary, *adj.* expéditionnaire. — *force*, armée expéditionnaire, *f.*
Expeditious, *adj.* expéditif, prompt. — **ly**, *adv.* expéditivement, promptement. — **ness**, *s.* expédition, promptitude, *f.* (*sortir*) renvoyer
Expel, *v.a.* expulser; chasser, faire
Expend, *v.a.* dépenser; (*fig.*) employer, consacrer; (*consume*) consommer
Expenditure, *s.* dépense, *f.*; dépenses, *f.pl.*; (*consumption*) consommation, *f.*
Expense, *s.* dépense, *f.*; frais, *m.pl.*; (*in a bad sense, and fig.*) dépens, *m.pl.* Free of —, sans frais, franco. At the — of, aux frais de; aux dépens de. At the public —, aux frais de l'État; aux dépens du public. At a great —, à grands frais. To be at or go or run to or be put to —, faire des frais or des dépenses. To put to —, induire en dépense, constituer en frais, faire faire des frais à. To cover or clear o.'s — *s.* faire ses frais. To live, to make fun, to laugh at other people's —, at his —, vivre, se divertir, rire aux dépens d'autrui, à ses dépens. To pay its — *s.*, couvrir les frais

Expensive, *adj.* dispendieux, coûteux, cher; de dépense; (*pers.*) dépensier, prodigue. — **ly**, *adv.* dispendieusement, coûteusement, à grands frais. — **ness**, *s.* nature dispendieuse ou coûteuse, *f.*, prix élevé, grand prix, *m.*; grands frais, *m.pl.*; (*lavishness*) prodigalité, dépense, *f.*; luxe, *m.*

Experience, *s.* expérience, *f.*; essai, *m.*; — *v.a.* éprouver; (*try*) faire l'expérience de, expérimenter, essayer. *By or from* —, par expérience

Experienced, *adj.* expérimenté, exercé, habile

Experiment, *s.* expérience, *f.*; essai, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* expérimenter

Experimental, *adj.* expérimental

Experimentalist, *s.* expérimentateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Experimentally, *adv.* expérimentalement, par expérience [tion, *f.*

Experimentation, *s.* expérimentation

Experimenter, *s.* expérimentateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Expert, *adj.* expert, habile, adroit; — *s.* expert, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* expertement, habilement, adroitement. — **ness**, *s.* habileté, adresse, *f.*

Expiable, *adj.* expiable

Expiate, *v.a.* expier; réparer

Expiation, *s.* expiation, réparation, *f.*

Expiator, *s.* expiateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Expiatory, *adj.* expiatoire; expiateur

Expiration, *s.* expiration, *f.*; cessation, *f.*; (*end*) expiration, *fin. f.*, terme, *m.*, échéance, *f.*; (*last breath, death*) dernier soupir, *m.*, mort, *f.* — *of lease*, *fin.* expiration, *f.*

Expire, *v.a.n.* expirer [de bail

Expiry, *s.* expiration, *fin. f.*, terme, *m.*, échéance, *f.*

Expplain, *v.a.* expliquer; (*clear up*) éclaircir; — *v.n.* s'expliquer. — **away**, expliquer; justifier

Explicable, *adj.* explicable

Expainer, *s.* expicateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; interprète, *m.f.*; commentateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.* [cissement, *m.*

Explanation, *s.* explication, *f.*; éclaircissement

Explanatory, *adj.* explicatif; (*of*) en explication (*de*), qui explique

Explicative, *adj.* explicatif; — *s.* explicatif, *m.* (*pers.*) cheville, *f.*; (*coarse expression*) gros mot, mot injurieux, *m.*, injure, *f.*; (*oath*) juron, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* explicativement

Explicable, &c. *V.* **Explicable**, &c.

Explicit, *adj.* explicite; (*pers.*) clair. — **ly**, *adv.* explicitement. — **ness**, *s.* explicité, *f.*

Explode, *v.n.* faire explosion, exploser; éclater; — *v.a.* faire éclater; (*a mine, a torpedo*) faire sauter; (*fig.*) condamner; proscrire; rejeter, mettre de côté; abandonner

Exploder, *s.* explosneur, *m.*

Explosion, *s.* explosion, *f.*; (*of a mine, of a torpedo*) sautage, *m.*, explosion, *f.*

Exploit, *s.* exploit, haut fait, fait d'armes, *m.*; — *v.a.* exploiter

Exploitation, *s.* exploitation, *f.*

Explorable, *adj.* explorable

Exploration, *s.* exploration, *f.*

Explorative, *adj.* exploratoire

Exploratory, *adj.* exploratif; d'exploration [der

Explore, *v.a.* explorer; examiner; sonder

Explorer, *s.* explorateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Exploring, *adj.* explorateur; — *s.* exploration, *f.*

Explosion, *s.* explosion, *f.*

Explosive, *adj.* explosif; explosible; — *s.* substance explosive ou explosible, *f.*, explosif, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* explosivement, avec explosion. — **ness**, *s.* explosibilité, *f.*

Exponent, *s.* exposant, *m.*; (*fig.*) exposeur, *m.*, interprète, *m.f.*; représentant, *m.*

Exponential, *adj.* exponentiel

Export, *v.a.* exporter; — *s.* exportation, *f.* — **duty**, *s.* droit d'exportation, droit de sortie, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce d'exportation, *m.*

Exportable, *adj.* exportable

Exportation, *s.* exportation, sortie, *f.* *On* —, à la sortie [de...]

Exporter, *s.* exportateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Expose, *v.a.* exposer; montrer; découvrir; faire connaître; démasquer; dévoiler; pilorier; ridiculiser. *To oneself*, s'exposer, se montrer, &c.; se donner en spectacle, s'afficher; prêter au ridicule, se rendre ridicule

Exposer, *s.* personne qui expose or &c. (*V. Expose, v.a.*), *f.*, exposeur, *m.*

Exposition, *s.* exposition, *f.*

Expositor, *s.* exposeur, *m.*, interprète, *m.f.*, commentateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; (*book*) glossaire, *m.*

Ex post facto, *adv.* après coup; (*of a law*) rétroactivement (*adv.*); rétroactif (*adj.*)

Expostulate, *v.n.* ('with'; 'for') de faire des remontrances or des reproches, se plaindre

Expostulation, *s.* remontrance, *f.*, reproche, *m.*, plainte, *f.*

Expostulator, *s.* remontreur, *m.*

Expostulatory, *adj.* de remontrance, de reproche, de plainte

Exposure, *s.* exposition, *f.*; exposition à l'air, *f.*; exposition au froid, *f.*; danger, péril, *m.*; éclat, scandale, escandale, *m.* [terprete

Expound, *v.a.* exposer; expliquer, inculquer

Expounder, *s.* **V. Expositor**

Express, *v.a.* exprimer; (*send*) envoyer par exprès; — *adj.* exprès, précis, formel; (*rail*) express; — *s.* (*messenger*) exprès, *m.*; (*rail*) express, train express, *m.*

Expressible, *adj.* exprimable

Expression, *s.* expression, *f.* *Beyond* —, au-delà de toute expression

Expressive, *adj.* expressif; (*of*) qui exprime. *To be* — *of*, exprimer. — **ly**, *adv.* expressivement, d'une manière expressive, avec expression. — **ness**, *s.* nature expressive, *f.*; forced d'expression, énergie, *f.*

Expressly, *adv.* expressément

Expropriate, *v.a.* exproprier

Expropriation, *s.* expropriation, *f.*

Expugnable, *adj.* expugnable

Expulsion, *s.* expulsion, *f.*

Expulsive, *adj.* expulsif

Expunction, *s.* effaçure, rature, *f.*

Expunge, *v.a.* effacer, rayer, raturer; (*fig.*) effacer

Expurgate, *v.a.* expurger

Expurgation, *s.* expurgation, *f.*

Expurgatorial, **Expurgatory**, *adj.* expurgatoire

Exquisite, *adj.* exquis; consommé; (*keen*) vif, excessif, extrême; atroce; — *s.* élégant, *m.*, *e. f.*; homme tiré à quatre épingles, *m.*, petit-maitre, *m.*, petite-maitresse, *f.*; (*thing*) exquis, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* exquisément, d'une manière exquisite, parfaitement; complètement; (*keenly*) vivement; excessivement. — **ness**, *s.* exquisité, *f.*; exquis, *m.*; goût exquis, *m.*; excellence, délicatesse, perfection, *f.*; (*keenness*) violence, *f.*

Exsiccant, &c. *V.* **Desiccant**, &c.

Exsicator, *s.* séchoir, *m.*

Exsudation, *s.* exsudation, *f.*

Exsude, *v.n.a.* exsuder

Exstant, *adj.* qui existe, existant, qui subsiste, subsistant; actuel

Extemporeous, **Extemporary**, *adj.* improvisé, imprévu, extemporané. — *speaker*, improvisateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.* — *speaking or speech*, improvisation, *f.*

Extemporaneously, **Extempo-**

rally, *adv.* en improvisant, sans préparation, d'abondance, imprévu, extemporanément [poranéité, *f.*

Extemporeousness, *s.* extemporanéité

Extempore, *adv.* *V. Extemporeously*

Extemporeously, *adj.* improvisé, imprévu. — *speaker*, improvisateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.* — *speaking or speech*, improvisation, *f.* *To speak or deliver* —, improviser

Extemporization, *s.* improvisation

Extemporize, *v.n.* improviser [*f.*

Extemporizer, *s.* improvisateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Extemporizing, *adj.* improvisateur

Extend, *v.a.* étendre; prolonger; continuer; (*time*) prolonger; (*hold out, reach forth*) tendre; — *v.n.* s'étendre; se prolonger; se propager

Extendible, *adj.* extensible

Extending, — *frame*, *adj.* (*of a table*) à rallonges

Extensibility, *s.* extensibilité. *V. page 3*

Extensible, *adj.* extensible [§ 1

Extension, *s.* extension, *f.*; prolongement, *m.*; (*of time*) prolongation, *f.*, délai, *m.*

Extensive, *adj.* étendu, vaste, ample, grand, considérable, spacieux. — **ly**, *adv.* amplement, grandement, considérablement, beaucoup, bien; (*far*) au loin; bien. — **ness**, *s.* vaste étendue, étendue, *f.*

Extensio (In), *adv.* in extenso

Extensor, *s.* *adj.* extenseur, *s.m.*, *adj. m.*

Extent, *s.* étendue, *f.*; degré, point, *m.*; (*bearing*) portée, *f.* *To a certain* —, to some —, jusqu'à un certain point. *To a great* —, considérablement, à un haut degré; en grande partie. *To its full* —, dans toute son étendue. *To such an* —, à un tel point. *To the* — *of*, jusqu'au bout de; jusqu'à concurrence de; jusqu'à. *To that* —, à ce point-là, jusque-là. *To what* —, jusqu'à quel point, jusqu'où

Extenuate, *v.a.* exténuer; (*palliate*) atténuer. *Extenuating circumstances*, circonstances atténuantes, *f.pl.*

Extenuation, *s.* exténuation, *f.*; (*palliation*) atténuation, *f.*; (*alleviation*) mitigation, *f.*, adoucissement, *m.*

Exterior, *adj.* extérieur; externe; du dehors; (*to*) en dehors (*de*); *s.* extérieur, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl. V. External.* — **ly**, *adv.* extérieurement

Exterminate, *v.a.* exterminer; extirper, déraciner; (*alg.*) éliminer

Extirpating, *adj.* exterminateur

Extirpation, *s.* extermination, *f.*; extirpation, *f.*; (*alg.*) élimination, *f.*

Extirpator, *s.* exterminateur, *m.*

Extirminatory, *adj.* exterminateur, d'extermination

Extern, *s.* externe, *m.f.*

External, *adj.* externe; extérieur; extrinsèque; — *s.*, *pl.* choses extérieures, *f.pl.*, extérieur, *m.*, dehors, *m.pl.*, apparence, *f.*; pratiques extérieures, *f.pl.*

Externally, *adv.* extérieurement, à l'extérieur, au dehors [f]

Exterritoriality, *s.* exterritorialité

Extinct, *adj.* éteint; aboli, tombé en désuétude. *To become* —, s'éteindre; tomber en désuétude

Extinction, *s.* extinction, *f.*

Extinguish, *v.a.* éteindre; détruire, faire cesser; éclipser, surpasser

Extinguishable, *adj.* éteignible

Extinguisher, *s.* (*pers.*) éteigneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*thing*) for lights) éteignoir, *m.*, (*for fire*) extincteur, *m.*, (*fig.*) éteignoir, *m.* [extinction, *f.*

Extinguishing, *adj.* extincteur; — *s.* extincteur, *m.*

Extinguishment, *s.* extinction, *f.*; abolition, *f.*

Extirpable, *adj.* extirpable

Extirpate, *v.a.* extirper

Extirpation, *s.* extirpation, *f.*

Extirpator, *s.* extirpateur, *m.*

Extol, *v.a.* élever, exalter, louer; célébrer; vanter, prôner

Extoller, *s.* panégyriste, *m.*, louangeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; prôneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Extort, *v.a.* extorquer (à); arracher (à)

Extortor. *V.* Extortionneur

Extortion, *s.* extorsion, *f.*; concussion, exaction, *f.* [extorsionnaire]

Extortionnaire, *s.* extorsionnaire, *adj.*

Extortionately, *adv.* avec or par extorsion

Extortionneur, *s.* extorqueur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, extorsionnaire, *m.*; concussionnaire, exacteur, *m.*

Extra, *adv.* *adj. prep.* en sus, en plus; d'extra; extraordinaire; additionnel; supplémentaire, de supplément, de plus; de surcroît; de renfort; (*before an adj.*) extra; — *s.* extra, *m.*; supplément, *m.* — **charge**, *s.* (*com.*) frais en sus, *m.pl.*; (*admin.*, *print.*) surcharge, *f.*; (*post.*) *V.* — **postage**. — **fine**, *refined*, *adj.* extrafin. — **horse**, *s.* cheval de renfort, *m.* — **judicial**, &c. [See below]. — **pay**, *s.* *V.* **Pay**. — **postage**, *s.* taxe d'affranchissement supplémentaire, taxe supplémentaire, surtaxe, *f.* — **stamp**, *s.* timbre supplémentaire, *m.* — **weight**, *s.* excédent, *m.*; (*burden*) surcharge, *f.*

Extract, *v.a.* extraire (de); (*fig.*) tirer (de), retirer (de); (*a tooth*) arracher (à), extraire (à); — *s.* extrait, *m.*

Extraction, *s.* extraction, *f.*

Extractive, *adj.* *s.* extractif, *adj.m.*, -ive, *f.*, extractif, *s.m.*

Extractor, *s.* extracteur, arracheur, *m.*; (*mil.*) extracteur, *m.*; (*surg.*) extracteur, forceps, *m.*

Extradite, *v.a.* extraditer

Extradition, *s.* extradition, *f.*

Extrados, *s.* extrados, *m.*

Extrajudicial, *adj.* extrajudiciaire

Extrajudicially, *adv.* extrajudiciairement

Extralegal, *adj.* extralégal [ment]

Extramundane, *adj.* au-delà de ce monde, imaginaire (*adv.* extra-muros)

Extramural, *adj.* **Extra-muros**, *adj.* étranger (à), en dehors (de)

Extraordinaires, *s.* *pl.* choses extraordinaires, *f.pl.*, cas extraordinaires, *m.pl.*, extraordinaires, *m.* [nairement]

Extraordinarily, *adv.* extraordinairement

Extraordinariness, *s.* nature extraordinaire, rareté, singularité, *f.*

Extraordinary, *adj.* *s.* extraordinaire, *m.f.*, *s.m.*

Extraparochial, *adj.* **Extraparochially**, *adv.* (civil) hors de la commune; (*ecc.*) hors de la paroisse

Extraprofessional, *adj.* étranger à la profession

Extravaganc-e, *y*, *s.* extravagance, *f.*; (*of expenses*) folle dépense, *f.*, folles dépenses, folies, *f.pl.*; prodigalité, *f.*; (*waste*) gaspillage, *m.*

Extravagant, *adj.* extravagant; dépensier, prodigue; (*wasteful*) gaspilleur, gâcheur; (*of prices*) exorbitant, *fo*; — *s.* extravagant, *m.*, *o*, *f.* — *expense*, folle dépense, *f.* *To be* —, être extravagant or &c.; faire des folies. — **ly**, *adv.* extravagamment, d'une manière extravagante excessivement; (*of expenses*) prodigieusement, follement. — **ly dear**, excessivement cher, hors de prix

Extravaganza, *s.* extravagance, *f.*

Extravasate, *v.a.* faire extravaser, épancher. *To be* —, être extravasé, être épanché; *s'*extravaser, *s'*épancher

Extravasation, *s.* extravasation, *f.*, épanchement, *m.*

Extreme, *adj.* extrême; — *s.* extrême,

m.; extrémité, *f.* (*height*) comble, *m.* *In the* —, extrêmement. *To an* —, à l'extrême, jusqu'à l'extrême. *To carry to* —, pousser à l'extrême. — *s meel*, les extrêmes se touchent

Extremely, *adv.* extrêmement; excessivement; infiniment; au dernier point, au possible

Extremis (in), *adv.* in extremis

Extremist, *s.* *adj.* outrancier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*, ultra, *m.*

Extremity, *s.* extrémité, *f.*; bout, *m.*; cas extrême, *m.*; (*height*) comble, *m.* *To drive to* —, pousser à bout

Extricate, *v.a.* dégager (de), débarrasser (de), retirer (de), tirer (de); tirer d'affaire

Extraction, *s.* dégagement, *m.*; dé-

Extrinsic, *-al*, *adj.* extrinsèque. — **ally**, *adv.* extrinséquement

Extrude, *v.a.* expulser; repousser

Extrusion, *s.* expulsion, *f.*

Exuberanc-e, *y*, *s.* exubérance, surabondance, *f.*

Exuberant, *adj.* exubérant, surabondant

Exuberate, *v.n.* exuberer, surabonder

Exude. *V.* Exsude

Exulcerate, *v.a.* (*med.*) exulcérer; (*fig.*) ulcérer; — *v.n.* (*med.*) s'exulcérer; (*fig.*) s'ulcérer

Exulceration, *s.* (*med.*) exulcération, *f.*; (*fig.*) ulcération, *f.* [(de)]

Exult, *v.n.* se réjouir (de); triompher

Exultant, *adj.* joyeux, triomphant

Exultation, *s.* joie, allégresse, *f.*; triomphe, *m.*

Exulting, *adj.* joyeux, triomphant. — **ly**, *adv.* avec joie; d'un air de triomphe

Exutory, *s.* exutoire, *m.*

Exuvie, *s.* *pl.* dépouilles, *f.pl.*

Exuviat, *v.n.* changer de peau [m]

Exuviation, *s.* changement de peau

Ex-voto, *s.* ex-voto, *m.*

Eyas, *s.* oiseau niais, *m.*

Eye, *s.* œil, *m.*; (*eyes*) yeux, *m.pl.*; (*right*) vue, *f.*; (*look, looks*) regard, *m.*, regards, *m.pl.*; (*of a needle, of a shuttle*) trou, *m.*; (*catch for a hook*) porte, *f.*; (*hort.*, *arch.*, *in a cheese*, &c.) œil, *m.*; (*wind's*) œil, lit, *m.*; (*broad*) couvée, *f.*; — *v.a.* regarder; observer, considérer; (*watch*) avoir l'œil sur, surveiller, suivre des yeux, ne pas perdre de vue; (*ogle*) lorgner. *Bad* —, œil malade. *Evil* —, mauvais œil. *By the* —, à l'œil, à vue d'œil. *As far as the* — *can reach*, aussi loin que la vue peut s'étendre. *Farther than the* — *can reach*, à perte de vue. *In my, your, &c.* — *s.* (*fig.*) à mes, vos, &c. yeux. *Before my* — *s.* sous mes yeux, devant moi. *With my own* — *s.* de mes propres yeux. *With an* — *of*, d'un œil de. *With an* — *to*, en vue de. *With the naked* —, à l'œil nu. *With dry* — *s.* d'un œil sec. *With o's* — *s* shut, open, les yeux fermés, ouverts. — *s front*! fixe! *To cast o's* — *s on*, jeter les yeux sur. *To cry o's* — *s out*, pleurer à en perdre la vue, s'épuiser en larmes. *To have an* — *to*, (*watch*) avoir l'œil à, ne pas perdre de vue; (*have in view*) avoir en vue; (*pay regard*) avoir égard à. *To have or keep an* — *upon*, *to give an* — *to*, avoir l'œil sur, surveiller. *To have bad* — *s*, avoir mal aux yeux; (*a bad sight*) avoir la vue mauvaise. *To have in o's* —, avoir dans l'œil; (*fig.*) avoir en vue. *To have o's* — *s about one* (*oneself*), avoir les yeux ouverts. *To make* — *s at*, faire de l'œil à. *To make big* — *s at*, faire des yeux (or les gros yeux) à. *To put out anyone's* — *s*, crever les yeux à quelqu'un. *To strike or meet the* —, frapper les yeux or les regards or la vue. *That's all my* —, tout cela est bel et bon. *My* — *! saprelotte! sapristi!* Dieu de

Dieu! peste! rien que ça! fallait voir!

— **acho**, *s.* mal à l'œil, *m.* — **agate**, *s.* agate cillée, *f.* — **ball**, *s.* prunelle de l'œil, *f.*, globe de l'œil, *m.* — **bath**, *s.* œillère, *f.*, bassin (*m.*) or baignoire (*f.*) oculaire. — **bolt**, *s.* (*nav.*) piton, *m.* — **brigt**, *s.* eufraise, *f.*

— **brow**, *s.* sourcil, *m.* — **cup**, *s.* (*opt.*) bonnette, *f.* — **cup**, *s.* *V.* — **bath**. — **doctor**, *s.* oculiste, *m.* — **drop**, *s.* larme, *f.* — **end**, *s.* (*opt.*) oculaire, *m.*

— **flap**, *s.* œillère, *f.* — **glance**, *s.* coup d'œil, regard, *m.*, œillade, *f.* — **glass**, *s.* lorgnon, *m.*; (*eye-piece*) oculaire, *m.*; — (*bath*) *V.* — **bath**. Double — *glass*, binocle, *m.*, (*spring ditto*) pince-nez, *m.* *Folding* — *glass*, *V.* **Folder**. Single — *glass*, monocle, *m.* — **glasses**, *s.* *pl.* (*spectacles*) lunettes, *f.* *pl.* — **hospital**, **infirmary**, *s.* hôpital pour les maladies des yeux, *m.* — **lash**, *s.* cil, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans yeux; (*blind*) aveugle. — **let**, — **let-hole**, *s.* œillet, *m.* — **lid**, *s.* paupière, *f.* — **lotion**, *s.* ointment, *s.* collyre, *m.* — **offending**, *adj.* qui blesse la vue. — **piece**, *s.* (*opt.*) oculaire, *m.* — **pit**, *s.* (*of the horse*) salière, *f.* — **pleasing**, *adj.* qui plaît à l'œil, agréable à l'œil. — **preservers**, *s.* *pl.* conserves pour les yeux, *f.pl.* — **reach**, *s.* portée de la vue, *f.* — **salve**, *s.* collyre, *m.* — **shade**, *s.* garde-vue, abat-jour, *m.* — **shaped**, *adj.* oculiforme. — **shot**, *s.* (*reach*) portée de la vue, *f.*; (*glance*) coup d'œil, *m.* — **sight**, *s.* vue, *f.* — **sore**, *s.* mal d'yeux, mal aux yeux, mal à l'œil, *m.*; (*fig.*) chose (*f.*) or objet (*m.*) désagréable à l'œil (or à la vue). *That man is an* — *sore to me*, la vue de cet homme-là me déplaît, je ne peux pas voir cet homme-là. — **spotted**, *adj.* ocellé. — **string**, *s.* fibre de l'œil, *f.* — **syringe**, *s.* seringue oculaire, *f.* — **tooth**, *s.* dent œillère, *f.* — **vein**, *s.* (*of the horse*) larmier, *m.* — **wash**, **water**, *s.* eau pour les yeux, *f.*, collyre, *m.* — **witness**, *s.* témoin oculaire, *m.*

Eyed, *adj.* (*in compounds*) aux yeux ... qui a les yeux ...; (*her*) mirailé. *Black* —, aux yeux bleus. *Hundred* —, aux cent yeux. *One* —, *adj.* *s.* borgne. *In the kingdom of blind men the one* — *is king*, au royaume des aveugles les borgnes sont rois. *Silver* —, *gold* —, (*of a needle*) à tête d'argent, à tête d'or

Eyot, *s.* flot, *m.*

Eyre, *s.* tournée, *f.* *Justice in* —, juge qui va en tournée, juge ambulant, *m.*

Eyrie, **Eyry**, *s.* aire, *f.*

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F, *s.* (*letter*) *f.*, *f.*; (*mus.*) fa, *m.* — **sharp**, (*mus.*) fa dièse, *m.*; (*jea*) puce, (*pop.*) sauteuse, sauterelle, *f.* — **clef**, clé de fa, *f.* (*mus.*) fa, *m.*; clé de fa, *f.* [fa, *f.*

Fabaceus, *adj.* de fève [risation]

Fabian, *adj.* temporisateur, de tempore

Table, *s.* table, *f.* — *v.n.* feindre; (*fig.*) en conter, mentir; — *v.a.* feindre, inventer, imaginer, supposer. — **book**, *s.* livre de fables, fablier, *m.*

Fabled, *part. adj.* feint, inventé, &c. (*V.* **Fable**, *v.a.n.*); fabuleux; de la fable; célèbre dans la mythologie

Fabler, *s.* fabuliste, *m.*; conteur, *m.*

Fabliau, *s.* fabliau, *m.*

Fabric, *s.* fabrique, fabrication, *f.*; édifice, *m.*; structure, *f.*; système, *m.*; (*workmanship*) ouvrage, *m.*; (*texture*) tissu, *m.*; étoffe, *f.* [truire]

Fabricate, *v.a.* fabriquer; (*build*) construire, *f.*

Fabrication, *s.* fabrication, *f.*; construction, *f.*

Fabricator, *tress*, *s.* fabricant, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; constructeur, *m.*

Fabulist, *s.* fabuliste, *m.*

Fabulous, *adj.* fabuleux; — *s.* fabuleux, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* fabuleusement.

— **ness**, *s.* fabulosité, nature fabuleuse. *f.*

Facade, *s.* façade, *f.*

Face, *s.* face, *f.*; surface, *f.*; (*pers.*) visage, *m.*; (*fam.*) figure, *f.*; face, *f.*; (*in high style*) face, *f.*, visage, *m.*; (*jest.*) nez, *m.*; (*very face*) grimace, *f.*; (*boldness*) front, *m.*, audace, hardiesse, impudence, *f.*; (*look*) physionomie, mine, *f.*, air, *m.*; aspect, *m.*, apparence, *f.*; (*of affairs*) face, situation, *f.*, état, *m.*; (*sight*) présence, vue, *f.*; (*front*) face, façade, *f.*, devant, *m.*; (*of a coin*) face, *f.*; (*of a diamond*) facette, *f.*; (*of a watch or clock*) cadran, *m.*; (*of a stuff*) endroit, *m.*, (*of a hammer*) tête, *f.*; (*of an anvil*) table, *f.*; (*of a wall, of a stone*) parement, *m.*; (*of a cannon*) tranchée, *f.*; (*print*) cil, *m.* — **to** — **face** à face. *A good-natured* —, une bonne figure. *A new* —, un nouveau visage. *Before* *or in or to* (.) — **s** —, sous les yeux de; à la face de; en face de; en présence de, devant; (*fam.*) au nez de, à la barbe de. *To draw or pull a long* —, avoir un visage allongé ou une mine allongée. *To make or pull* — **s**, faire des grimaces. *To put on a new* —, changer de visage. *To put a bold* — *on the matter*, payer d'effronterie. *To put a good* — *on the matter* (or *on a bad matter*), faire bonne contenance, faire contre fortune bon cœur, faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu. *To set o's* — *against*, s'opposer résolument à, ne vouloir pas entendre parler de. *To show o's* —, se montrer, paraître, se présenter. *To wash o's* —, se laver la figure, se débarbouiller. *He struck him in the* —, il le frappa au visage. *He spat in his* —, il lui cracha au visage or à la figure. *She shut the door or laugh in his* —, elle lui ferma la porte or lui rit au nez. *Look me in the* —, regardez-moi en face. *I will tell him so to his* —, je le lui dirai en face. — **ache**, **ague**, *s.* névralgie faciale, *f.*, tic douloureux, *m.* — **card**, *s.* figure, *f.* — **guard**, *s.* masque, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans face. — **painter**, *s.* **Portrait painter**; (*maker-up of ladies' faces*) maquilleur, *m.* — **euse**, *f.* — **painting**, **making**, *s.* **Portrait painting**; (*making up ladies' faces*) maquillage, *m.* — **powder**, *s.* poudre pour le visage, *f.*

Face, *v.a.* faire face à; affronter, braver; résister à; être en face de; (*the north, the south, &c.*) être exposé (au nord, au midi, &c.); (*a garment*) mettre des revers or &c. (*V. Facing*, *s.*) à; (*cover*) revêtir; (*turn up*) retourner; — *v.n.* dissimuler; (*mil.*) faire front. *To* — *about*, faire volte-face. *To* — *down*, (*a person*) déconcerter à force d'effronterie, dévisager. *To* — *it out*, payer d'effronterie.

Faced, *adj.* à visage... à figure... de visage. *Double* — *two* —, à deux faces, à deux visages; (*of a hammer*) à deux têtes. — *with*, à revers de. *V. Bold*.

Fair, Full Ugly, &c.

Facer, *s.* (blow) ensee-museau, *m.*

Facet, *s.* facette, *f.*; — *v.a.* facetter.

Facetious, *adj.* facétieux. — **ly**, *adv.* facétieusement.

— **ness**, *s.* nature or humeur facétieuse, facétie, plaisanterie, *f.*

Facia, — **board**, *s.* (*build*) planche de chéneau, *f.*; plate-forme, *f.*; (*of a shop*)

Facial, *adj.* facial [enseigne, *f.*

Facies, *s.* facies, *m.*

Facile, *s.* facile, *m.* — **ness**, *s.* facilité, *f.*

Faciliate, *v.a.* faciliter

Facilitation, *s.* facilitation, *f.*

Facility, *s.* facilité, *f.*

Facing, *part. prep.* faisant face à, en face de, vis-à-vis de; — *s.* (*of garments* : on the breast) revers, *m.*, (*on the sleeves*)

parement, *m.*, (*on the skirt*) retroussis, *m.*; (*build*) revêtement, parement, *m.*

Facsimilar, *adj.* fac-similaire

Facsimile, *s.* fac-similé, *m.*; — *v.a.* fac-similer

Fact, *s.* fait, *m.* *Matter of* —, *V. Matter*. *In* —, en fait; dans le fait; au fait; par le fait, de fait; en effet, effectivement. *In the* —, *V. Act*. *To know for a* (positive) —, savoir de science certaine. *To lay down as a* —, poser en fait

Faction, *s.* faction, *f.*

Factionist, *s.* factieux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Factionous, *adj.* factieux. — **ly**, *adv.* factieusement.

— **ness**, *s.* esprit factieux, *m.*

Factitious, *adj.* factice. — **ly**, *adv.* facticement.

— **ness**, *s.* nature factice, *f.*

Facto (De), *adv.* de fait [tice, *f.*

Factor, *s.* agent, *m.*; (*com.*, *math.*, *fig.*) facteur, *m.* [sion, *f.*

Factorage, *s.* factorage, *m.*, commis-

Factorship, *s.* factorat, *m.*

Factory, *s.* manufacture, fabrique, *f.*; usine, *f.*; ateliers, *m.pl.*; (*foreign establishment*) factorerie, *f.*, comptoir, *m.* — **act**, *s.* loi sur les manufactures or fabriques, *f.* — **hand**, *s.* ouvrier de fabrique, *m.* [passe-partout, *m.*

Factotum, *s.* factotum, *m.*; (*print*)

Facula, *s.* (astr.) facule, *f.*

Faculty, *s.* (power) faculté, *f.*; (*ability*) talent, *m.*, moyens, *m.pl.*; (*univers.*, *med.*) faculté, *f.* [toquade, *f.*

Fad, *s.* dada, *m.*, marotte, lubie, *f.*

Faddle, *v.n.* baliverner, baguenauder

Faddy, *adj.* *V. Crotchety*

Fade, *v.n.* — **away**, se faner, se décolorer, passer; (*fig.*) s'évanouir; s'effacer; (*to waste*) périr, dépérir; languir; — *v.a.* faner, flétrir

Fadge, *v.n.* convenir; s'accorder; réussir

Fading, *part. adj.* qui se fane or &c. (*V. Fade*, *v.n.*) — *s.* flétrissure, *f.*; dépérissement, *m.*

Facies, *s.* pl. (*chem.*, *pharm.*) fèces, *f.pl.*; (*med.*) matières fécales, fèces, *f.pl.*

Fag, *v.n.* fatiguer, se lasser; (*work*) piocher, travailler; — *v.a.* fatiguer; faire travailler, faire aller; (*in schools*) brimer; (*agr.*) couper à la sappe, piqueter; — *s.* homme de peine, *m.*; (*in schools*) serviteur, souffre-douleur, *m.*; (*of mental work*) piocher, travailler, *m.* — **end**, *s.* (*of cloth*) queue, *f.*, chef, *m.*; (*generally*) queue, *f.*, bout, *m.*

Fagging, *s.* travail pénible or fatigant

Fagot, *s.* pichage, *m.*, pioche, *f.*; (*in schools*) brimade, *f.*

Fagot, *s.* fagot, *m.*; (*fort.*) fascine, *f.*; (*sham soldier*, &c.) passe-volant, *m.*; — *v.a.* fagoter.

band, *s.* hart, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* fagoteur, *m.* — **stick**, *s.* cotret, *m.*

Fail, *v.n.* faillir, manquer; (*decay*) tomber, défailir, faiblir; (*not to succeed*) échouer, ne pas réussir; être impuissant (à), ne pouvoir pas; (*miss*) manquer (à), (*com.*) faire faillite; — *v.a.* (*disappoint*) manquer à, faire défaut à; (*be wanting to*) faire faute à; (*desert*) abandonner. *I will not* — (*to do so*), je n'y manquerai pas

Fail, *s.* Without —, sans faute

Failing, *s.* faute, *f.*; défaut, *m.*; imperfection, *f.*; (*weakness*) faiblesse, défaillance, *f.*; (*com.*) faillite, *f.*; — *adj.* qui manque; qui s'affaiblit, défaillant; affaibli; délabré; (*com.*) qui fait faillite; — *prep.* à (or au) défaut de

Faille, *s.* faille, *f.*

Failure, *s.* manque, défaut, *m.*; (*decay*) affaiblissement, *m.*; (*of success*) insuccès, *m.*; chute, *f.*; affaire manquée, *f.*; coup manqué, *m.*; œuvre manquée, *f.*; échec, *m.*; (*fam.*) fiasco, *m.*, cacade, *f.*; (*com.*) faillite, *f.* *In or on* — *of*, à (or

au) défaut de. *This ship is a* —, c'est un navire manqué

Fain, *adj.* fort aise; trop heureux; bien obligé, forcé, contraint; — *adv.* volontiers; bien

Faint, *adj.* faible; languissant; affaibli, épuisé; défaillant; léger; (*cast down*) abattu; (*indolent*) mou; timide; (*of colours, light, sound*) faible; — *v.n.* — **away**, s'évanouir, se trouver mal, tomber en défaillance, défaillir, perdre connaissance; (*be weak*) faiblir; s'affaiblir; (*be cast down*) se laisser abattre, perdre courage; (*be overfatigued*, &c.) tomber de fatigue, tomber, n'en pouvoir plus, être épuisé; succomber; (*disappear*) s'évanouir, disparaître. — *heart never won fair lady*, jamais honteux n'eut belle amie. — **hearted**, *adj.* timide, pusillanime; abattu, découragé.

— **heartedly**, *adv.* timidement, pusillaniment.

— **heartedness**, *s.* timidité, pusillanimité, *f.*; abattement, découragement, *m.*

Fainting, *adj.* défaillant; — *s.* évanouissement, *m.*, défaillance, faiblesse, *f.* — **fit**, évanouissement, *m.*, syncope, *f.* *In a* — **fit**, évanoui, sans connaissance

Faintish, *adj.* un peu faible [sance

Faintishness, *s.* légère faiblesse, *f.*

Faintly, *adv.* faiblement; mollement, sans vigueur; languissant; légèrement, imparfaitement; timidement

Faintness, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*; mollesse, *f.*, manque de vigueur, *m.*; languueur, *f.*; timidité, *f.*; (*dejection*) abattement, *m.*

Fair, *adj.* (*handsome, beautiful, fine*), beau; (*of skin, complexion*) blanc, beau; (*of complexion, hair*) blond; (*clear*) clair, pur, net; (*good*) bon; (*favourable*) bon, favorable; (*likely to succeed*) bon, beau; (*just, equal*) juste, honnête; de bonne guerre; bien; (*frank*) loyal, franc, de bonne foi; (*tolerable*) raisonnable, honnête, suffisant; assez bon; (*proper*) convenable; (*gentle*) doux; de douceur; (*com.*, *of goods*) courant; — *adv.* *V. Fairly* (*friendly*) en bons termes, bien; (*of writing*) au net; — *s.* (*ladies*) dames, femmes, *f.pl.*; (*market*) foire, *f.* — *and softly*, doucement; tout beau; — *and square*, juste, honnête, honorable; (*adverb.*) honnêtement; rondement. *To become or turn* — (*of the weather*) se mettre au beau. *To bid or promise* —, *V. Bid*. *To carry it* —, avoir belle apparence. *To stand* —, être en bons termes (avec), être (or se mettre) bien (avec); (*be in a fair way*) être en voie (de), être en passe (de); être en passe (d'avoir). *That is no* — (*at play*) cela n'est pas de jeu. *It comes a day after the* —, c'est de la monnaie après diner. — **complexioned**, *adj.* qui a la peau blanche, blond. — **dealing**, *adj.* loyal, honnête; *s.* loyauté, honnêteté, probité, bonne foi, *f.*; procédé loyal, *m.* — **facéd**, *adj.* qui a un beau visage, bien de figure. — **field**, **ground**, **piece**, *s.* champ de foire, *m.* — **haired**, *adj.* aux cheveux blonds, blond. — **one**, *s.* belle, *f.* — **play**, *s.* *V. Play*. — **price**, *s.* juste prix, prix raisonnable. — **show**, *s.* spectacle or théâtre forain, théâtre de la foire. — **spoken**, *adj.* qui s'exprime en bons termes; affable; doucereux, mielleux. — **time**, *s.* temps de foire, *m.* — **way**, *s.* (*nav.*) chenal, *m.*, passe, *f.*

Fairly, *adv.* fortéquerement

Fairing, *s.* cadeau de foire, *m.*, foire, *f.*

Fairish, *adj.* assez beau; blondeflet; passable

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Fairishly, *adv.* passablement, assez

Fairly, *adv.* bien; proprement; favo-

ralement; honnêtement; loyalement, de bonne foi; franchement; avec justice; avec impartialité; raisonnablement; assez bien; doucement; agréablement; complètement

Fairness, s. beauté, f.; (of the complexion) blancheur, f.; (of the hair) couleur blonde, f.; (clearness) clarté, pureté, netteté, f.; (equity) équité, impartialité, justice, f.; honnêteté, f.; (frankness) loyauté, bonne foi, franchise, f.; (gentleness) douceur, f.

Fairy, s. fée, f.; — **adj.** de fée, de or des fées; féérique. — **circle**, s. V. — **ring**, — **king**, s. roi des fées, m. — **land**, s. pays or royaume or empire des fées, m., monde (f.) or terre (f.) féérique, féerie, f. — **like**, **adj.** comme une fée. — **queen**, s. reine des fées, f. — **ring**, s. (in pastures, &c.) cercle des fées, cercle magique, m. — **ring mushroom**, V. **Champignon**. — **scene**, s. féerie, f. — **tale**, s. conte de fée, m.

Faith, s. foi, f.; confiance, f.; — **in**, — **int**, ma foi! vraiment! en vérité! par bonté! **In or with good** —, de bonne foi. **To put** — **in**, avoir foi à, ajouter foi à, croire à. — **everything**, il n'y a que la foi qui sache. — **ful**, **adj.** s. fidèle; (of Mahometans) croyant, m. — **fully**, **adv.** fidèlement (V. **Yours**). — **fulness**, s. fidélité, f. — **less**, **adj.** sans foi; incrédule; infidèle (à); déloyal; (things) perdue, trompé. — **lessly**, **adv.** sans foi; infidèlement; déloyalement; perfidement. — **lessness**, s. infidélité, f.; incrédule, f.; déloyauté, perfidie, mau-

Fake, s. (nav.) plet, m. [vaise foi]

Fakir, **Fakeer**, s. fakir, m.

Falcade, s. falcade, falque, f.

Falcate, **Falcated**, **adj.** falqué; falciforme

Falchion, s. glaive, m.; cimeterre, m.

Falchiform, **adj.** falciforme

Falcon, s. (bird, can. cannon) faucon, m.

Falconer, s. fauconnier, m.

Falconet, s. fauconneau, m.

Falconry, s. fauconnerie, f.

Faldstool, s. prie-Dieu, m.; fauteuil épiscopal, m.; siège pliant, pliant, m.

Falernian wine, **Falernian**, s. vin de Falerne, falerne, m.

Fall, v.m. tomber; (throw oneself) se jeter; (of streams) se jeter; (of prices, level of waters) baisser, diminuer; (of the mercury) baisser, descendre; (descend) s'abaisser, descendre; (be appeased) s'apaiser, se calmer; (vanish) s'évanouir; se dissiper; (be cast down) être abattu; (succumb) succomber; (a victim to) périr (victime de); être (victime de); (be killed) être tué; (die) mourir, périr; (happen) arriver; (befall) tomber en partage, échoir; (as an obligation, responsibility) incomber (à); (become) devenir; (be) être; se trouver; (begin) se mettre (à); se livrer (à); (end) se terminer; (of the voice) baisser; (of words from a speaker) être dit or prononcé (par), (of observations) être fait (par), (of exclamations) échapper (à); (into a passion, a rage) se mettre (en); (to blows, &c.) en venir (à). — **again**, retomber. — **astern**, culer.

— **away**, (lose flesh) maigrir; (decline) dépérir; mourir; (fade) se faner, passer; (rebel, betray) défectionner; (from) se détacher (de), s'éloigner (de); abandonner, quitter; (to) passer (à); (apostatize) apostasier. — **back**, tomber en arrière; retomber; se rejeter (sur), se rabattre (sur); recourir (à); avoir recours (à), avoir pour ressource; reculer; se rétracter; (mil.) se replier. — **behind**, rester en arrière.

— **down**, tomber par terre; tomber; (prostrate) se prosterner; (crumble) rouser, s'écrouler; s'écrouler. — **due**,

arriver à échéance, échoir (part. pres., échéant; part. past. échu). — **from**, tomber de; tomber du haut de; abandonner, quitter; s'écarter de; se départir de; se désister de, renoncer à; manquer à; (of words from a speaker) See above, in the general senses. — **in**, tomber dedans; tomber; (crumble) crouler, s'écrouler, s'affaisser; s'écrouler; s'effondrer; (happen) arriver, se présenter; (end) expirer, (to) échoir (à); (mil.) se mettre en rang, se ranger. — **in**! (mil. command) à vos rangs! — **in with**, s'accorder avec, être d'accord avec; approuver; se conformer à, se plier à, se prêter à; accéder à; (meet) rencontrer. — **into**, tomber or &c. dans (or en); entrer dans (or en); se conformer à; contracter. — **off**, tomber; se détacher; s'en aller; se retirer, s'éloigner; abandonner; (decrease) diminuer; baisser; (die away) se perdre, cesser; (rebel, betray; apostatize) V. — **away**! (nav.) abattre.

— **on**, tomber sur; se jeter sur, fondre (or tomber) sur, attaquer; (strike) frapper; (begin) se mettre à ... s'y mettre, commencer; (descend) s'abaisser sur, descendre sur; (hit upon) rencontrer, tomber sur; trouver; (defail) échoir à; (as an obligation, &c.) incomber à; être à; (be a burden) tomber à la charge de; (apply) avoir recours à; (attempt) essayer; entreprendre. **To** — **on a Sunday or &c.**, tomber un dimanche or &c. — **out**, tomber dehors, tomber; (of) tomber hors (de), tomber (de); tomber; (quarrel) se quereller, se brouiller, rompre (avec); (happen) arriver, advenir; (mil.) quitter (or rompre) les rangs. — **out**! rompez! — **over**, tomber par-dessus, tomber de l'autre côté de; (rebel, betray) passer (à). — **through**, (fail) échouer, tomber dans l'eau. — **to**, tomber sur; (begin) se mettre à ... s'adonner à ...; s'y mettre; (befall) arriver à; (as a share) échoir à, tomber en partage à; (devolve) être dévolu à; (blows, &c.) en venir à. — **under**, tomber sous; (succumb) succomber sous; (be subjected) être soumis or sujet à; (incur) encourir; (be reckoned) être compté parmi, être compris sous or dans, faire partie de, se ranger dans. — **upon**, (V. — **on**. — **with**, rencontrer. — **with-in**, tomber dans l'intérieur de; entrer (or rentrer) dans, être compris dans, faire partie de, appartenir à

Fall, s. chute, f.; (of the night, day) tombée (de la nuit), chute or tombée (du jour), f.; (of water) chute, cascade, f.; (of some large rivers) cataracte, f.; saut, m.; (mouth) embouchure, f.; (descend) descente, f.; (of earth) éboulement, m.; (of snow, rain, &c.) tombée, f.; quantité, f.; (of the curtain, theat.) baisser, m.; (of wood) coupe, f., abattis, m.; (autumn) chute des feuilles, f., automne, m.; (declivity) pente, f.; (decrease) diminution, f.; (in the level of waters, of the mercury) V. **Falling**! (of the temperature) abaissement, m.; (of prices) baisse, f.; (decay) décadence, f.; (of a town, taking) prise, f., (ruin) destruction, f.; (trap) trappe, f.; (veil) voilette, f.; (nav.) garant, m. **To be on the** —, (of prices) être en baisse, baisser. **To give a** —, faire tomber, renverser. **To have or get or meet with a** —, faire une chute, tomber. **A heavy** — of rain or snow, une pluie or neige abondante. **There has been a** — of (a great) — of snow, il est tombé de la neige (beaucoup de neige). **There was another** — of snow, il tomba encore de la neige. — **out**, s. (quarrel) brouille, f. — **trap**, s. assommoir, m.

Fallacious, **adj.** trompeur, illusoire, fallacieux. — **ly**, **adv.** d'une manière trompeuse, illusoirement, fallacieusement. — **ness**, s. nature trompeuse, fausseté, f. [illusion, déception, f.]

Fallacy, s. fausseté, f.; sophisme, m.;

Fall-lal, s. colifichet, chiffon, m.

Fallen, part. adj. tombé, &c. (V. **Fall**, v.n.); dévolu; (ruined) ruiné; (degraded) déchu. — **angel**, ange déchu, m. — **woman**, femme perdue, f.

Fallibility, s. fallibilité, f.

Fallible, **adj.** fallible

Falling, part. adj. tombant, &c., qui tombe, &c. (V. **Fall**, v.n.); — s. chute, f.; (crumbling) écoulement, m.; (of earth) éboulement, m.; (in the level of waters) baisse, décade, f.; (of the tide) reflux, m.; (of prices) baisse, f.; (of the mercury) descente, f., abaissement, m., baisse, f.; (appetement) apaisement, m., cessation, f.; (decline) déclin, m., décadence, f.; (death) mort, perte, ruine, f.; (com.), échéance, f.; (desertion) abandon, m. — **away**, s. (losing flesh) amaigrissement, m.; (painting) dépérissement, m.; (decline) décadence, f.; (desertion) défection, f.; (apostasy) apostasie, f. — **back**, s. reculée, f.; manque de parole, m. — **down**, s. chute, f.; prostration, f.; (crumbling) écoulement, m.; (of earth) éboulement, m.; — **due**, s. échéance, f. — **from**, s. chute du haut en bas de, f.; abandon, m., défection, f.; violation, f.; renonciation, f. — **in**, s. enfoncement, m.; (crumbling) écoulement, m.; (of earth) éboulement, m.; (coming) arrivée, f.; échéance, f.; (ending) expiration, extinction, f.; (mil.) rangement, m.; (with) adhésion (à), f., assentiment (à), m.; approbation (de), f.; complaisance (pour), f. — **off**, s. chute, f.; diminution, baisse, f.; déclin, m., décadence, f.; cessation, f.; abandon, m., défection, f.; apostasie, f.; (nav.) abattée, f. — **out**, s. chute, f.; (quarrel) brouillerie, querelle, mésintelligence, rupture, f. — **short**, s. insuffisance, f.; état d'infériorité, m. — **sickness**, s. épilepsie, f., haut mal, m. — **star**, s. étoile tombante or filante, f. — **stone**, s. aéroлите, m. — **tide**, s. V. **Ebb-tide** (trompe de Fallopie).

Falloppian, **adj.** de Fallope. — **tube**, **Fallow**, **adj.** (colour) fauve; (agr.) négligé, mis en suspens, mis de côté; — s. jachère, f.; friche, f. — **to lie —, être en jachère; être en friche. **To let lie** —, laisser en jachère; laisser en friche.**

— **chat**, **-fanch**, s. motteux, cul-blanc, m. — **crop**, s. récolte faite sur jachère, f. — **deer**, s. V. **Deer**

Fallowing, s. mise en jachère, f.; système des jachères, m.

False, **adj.** faux; artificiel, postiche; feint; déloyal, perfide; infidèle; (of imprisonment) illégal; — **adv.** faussement, faux; à faux. — **bottom**, s. double fond, m. — **dealer**, s. homme (m.) or femme (f.) de mauvaise foi. — **eye**, s. œil artificiel, œil postiche, m. — **facéd**, **adj.** hypocrite. — **hair**, s. faux cheveux, cheveux postiches, m.pl. — **hearted**, **adj.** au cœur faux, perfide. — **heartedness**, s. perfidie, fausseté, fourberie, f. — **imprisonment**, s. détention illégale, f.; arrestation illégale, f. — **swearer**, s. parjure, m.f. — **swearing**, s. faux serments, m.pl., parjure, m.; (law) faux témoignage, m. — **tears**, s.pl. larmes feintes, f.pl. — **teeth**, s.pl. fausses dents, dents artificielles, f.pl.

Falsehood, s. fausseté, f.; (lie) mensonge, m.

Falsely, *adv.* faussement; à faux, à tort; déloyalement, perfidement; infidèlement
Falseness, *s.* fausseté, *f.*; duplicité, *f.*; perfidie, *f.*; infidélité, *f.*
Falsetto, *s.* fausset, *m.*, voix de fausset, voix de tôte, *f.*
Falsifiable, *adj.* falsifiable [aux, *m.*]
Falsification, *s.* falsification, *f.*
Falsificator, **Falsifier**, *s.* falsificateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; (*liar*) menteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Falsify, *v.a.* falsifier; altérer; dénaturer; (*violate*) fausser, violer; (*disprove*) convaincre de fausseté, réfuter, démentir, (*in law*) arguer de faux
Falsity, *s.* fausseté, *f.*
Falter, *v.a.* hésiter, balbutier; se troubler; trembler; détailler; (*totter*) chanceler
Faltering, *s.* hésitation, *f.*; balbutiement, *m.*, trouble, *m.*; tremblement, *m.*; faiblesse, défaillance, *f.*; (*tottering*) chancellement, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* avec hésitation, en hésitant; en balbutiant, d'une voix tremblante; avec trouble, en tremblant; en chancelant
Fame, *s.* renommée, *f.*, renom, nom, *m.*, réputation, *f.*; bruit, *m.*; gloire, *f.*; (*myth.*) la Renommée, *f.* *Of ill* —, mal famé; (*of houses*) de débauche, de tolérance, public. — **less**, *adj.* sans renommée, sans nom, obscur
Famed, *adj.* renommé, célèbre, fameux. *Well* —, bien famé. *Ill* —, mal famé
Familiar, *adj.* familier; de familiarité; intime; de famille; de la famille; — *s.* familier, *m.*, intime, *m.f.*, ami (*m.*) or amie (*f.*) intime; démon familier, *m.*; (*of the Inquisition*) familier, *m.* *To make* —, familiariser. *To make oneself* —, to grow or get —, se familiariser
Familiarity, *s.* familiarité, *f.* — *breeds contempt*, familiarité engendre
Familiarize, *v.a.* familiariser [mépris
Familiarly, *adv.* familièrement
Family, *s.* famille, *f.*; (*household*) maison, *f.*; — *adj.* de famille; de la famille; de or des familles; familial. *High* —, grande famille. *In the* — *way*, en voie de famille, en route. *The X* —, la famille X. — **circle**, *s.* intérieur, *m.* — **compact**, *s.* pacte de famille, *m.* — **dinner**, *s.* dîner en famille, *m.* — **likeness**, *s.* air de famille, *m.* — **man**, *s.* père de famille, *m.* — **name**, *s.* nom de famille, *m.* — **prayer**, *s.* prière en famille, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* arbre généalogique, *m.*
Famine, *s.* famine, *f.* — **price**, *s.* prix de famine, *m.*
Famish, *v.a.* affamer; faire mourir de faim; — *v.n.* être affamé; mourir de faim
Famished, *adj.* affamé, mort de faim
Famous, *adj.* fameux; renommé, célèbre
Famously, *adv.* avec célébrité, d'une manière éclatante; (*fam.*) fameusement, joliment, furieusement, extrêmement
Fan, *s.* éventail, *m.*; (*for fires*) éventoir, *m.*; (*bellows*) soufflet, *m.*; (*winnowing-machine*) tarare, *m.*, (*basket*) van, *m.*; (*of a wind-mill*) gouvernail, *m.*; (*ventilator*) ventilateur, *m.*; — *v.a.* éventer; agiter; (*corn*) vanner; (*fire*) souffler; activer; (*fig.*) exciter, aviver, souffler; (*ventilate*) ventiler; (*refresh*) rafraîchir
box, *case*, *s.* étui à éventail, *m.* — **carrier**, *s.* porte-éventail, *m.* — **light**, *s.* imposte, *f.* — **like**, *adj.* en éventail
maker, **seller**, *s.* éventailiste, *m.f.* — **painter**, *s.* peintre d'éventails, *m.*, éventailiste, *m.* — **palm**, *s.* palmier-éventail, *m.* — **shaped**, *adj.* en éventail. — **stick**, *s.* brin (*m.*) or

lame (*f.*) d'éventail. — **tail**, *s.* queue en éventail, *f.*; (*of a wind-mill*) gouvernail, *m.*; (*burner*) bec à éventail, *m.*; (*pigeon*) pigeon paon, *m.* — **tailed**, *adj.* (*tech.*) en queue d'aronde. — **tailed pigeon** or **shaker**, pigeon paon, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* éventailerie, *f.*
Fanariot, *s.* *adj.* fanariote, *m.f.*
Fanatic, **-al**, *adj.* fanatique
Fanatic, *s.* fanatique, *m.f.*; séide, *m.*
Fanatically, *adv.* fanatiquement
Fanaticalness, **Fanaticism**, *s.* fanatisme, *m.*
Fanaticize, *v.a.* fanatiser [supposé
Fancied, *adj.* imaginé, imaginaire
Fancier, *s.* personne qui s'imaginer, personne à fantaisies, *f.*, rêveur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*who likes*) amateur (*de*), *m.*, (*dealer*) marchand (*de*), *m.*
Fanciful, *adj.* qui a des fantaisies, fantasque, capricieux, bizarre, singulier; imaginaire, chimérique, fantasque, fantaisiste, de fantaisie. — **ly**, *adv.* fantasmagoriquement; fantasmagoriquement
ness, *s.* caractère fantasque or capricieux, *m.*, bizarrerie, singularité, *f.*; nature fantasque or chimérique, *f.*
Fancy, *s.* imagination, *f.*; (*idea*) idée, *f.*; (*liking*) goût, *m.*; (*whim*) fantaisie, envie, *f.*, caprice, *m.*; (*inspiration*) verve, *f.*; (*object*) objet de fantaisie, *m.*; (*chimera*) chimère, *f.*; (*slang*) amateurs de la boxe et du sport, *m.pl.*; — *adj.* de fantaisie; de luxe; d'agréement; imaginaire; chimérique; (*worked*) façonné — *v.a.n.* imaginer; s'imaginer, se figurer; croire; supposer; avoir dans l'idée; (*to like*) aimer, avoir du goût pour; avoir envie de, avoir la fantaisie de. *I* — *I hear*, il me semble entendre (or que j'entends). *To have a* —, avoir l'idée (que), avoir dans l'idée (que), se figurer (que); avoir envie (de). *To take the* — *of*, plaire à, sourire à; ragouter. *To take a* — *to*, (*pers.*) prendre en affection or en amitié; (*things*) prendre or avoir du goût pour; (*with a verb*) avoir l'idée or la fantaisie de, se mettre dans la tête de, prendre fantaisie de (*imp.*), avoir envie de. *She took a* — *to travel*, il lui prit fantaisie or envie de voyager, la fantaisie or l'envie lui prit de voyager, elle eut la fantaisie de voyager, elle se mit dans la tête de voyager, elle eut envie de voyager. *Only (or just)* —, figurez-vous; par exemple! — **articles**, *s. pl.* objets de fantaisie or de luxe, *m.pl.*; (*dress*) nouveautés, *f.pl.*; (*in ivory*, *tortoiseshell*, &c.) tabletterie, *f.* — **ball**, *s.* bal costumé, bal travesti, *m.* — **bazaar**, *s. V.* — **fair** — **biscuits**, *s.pl.* petits fours, *m.pl.* — **coloured**, *adj.* de couleur de fantaisie. — **dog**, *s.* chien d'agrément, *m.* — **dress**, *s.* costume or habit de fantaisie, *m.* — **dress ball**, *V.* — **ball** — **fair**, *s.* vente de charité, *f.* — **goods**, *s. pl. V.* — **articles** — **man**, *s.* sigishée, *m.*; boxeur, *m.* — **sick**, *adj.* malade imaginaire, hypochondriaque. — **stationer**, *s.* papetier de luxe, *m.*, marchand (*m.*, *e.f.*) d'objets de fantaisie; tabletier, *m.*, -ière, *f.* — **stationery**, *s.* papeterie de luxe, *f.*, objets de fantaisie, *m.pl.*; tabletterie, *f.* — **wares**, *s.pl. V.* — **articles** — **work**, *s.* (*need.*) tapisserie, *f.*; broderie, *f.*, &c.
Fandango, *s.* fandango, *m.*
Fane, *s.* temple, *m.*
Fanfare, *s.* fanfare, *f.*
Fanfaronade, *s.* fanfaronnade, *f.*
Fang, *s.* (*of an animal*) dent canine, *f.*; (*of a boar*, &c.) défense, *f.*; (*of a dog*) croc, *m.*; (*of a bird*) griffe, serre, *f.*; (*of a snake*, and *vet.*) crochet, *m.*; (*of a tooth*) racine, *f.*; (*tech.*) griffe, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans défenses; sans crocs; &c.

Fanged, *adj.* pourvu de dents or de défenses or &c. (*V. Fang*)
Fannel, *s.* fanon, *m.*
Fanner, *s.* personne qui évente, *f.*; (*of corn*) vanner, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*machine*) *V. Fan*, *s.*
Fanning, *adj.* qui évente; — *s.* éventement, *m.*; ventilation, *f.*; (*agr.*) vanage, *m.* — *breeze*, brise molle, *f.* — **machine**, *s. V. Fan*, *s.*
Fanon, *s.* fanon, *m.* [*sport*] fantasia, *f.*
Fantasia, *s.* (*mus.*) fantaisie, *f.*; (*Arab*) **Fantastic**, **-al**, *adj.* fantastique; (*odd*) fantasque; — **ally**, *adv.* fantastiquement; (*oddly*) fantasmagoriquement. — **ness**, *s.* nature fantasque, *f.*; (*oddness*) caractère fantasque, *m.*, bizarrerie, *f.*
Fantasy, *s. V. Fancy*
Fantoccini, *s. pl.* (*— puppets*) fantoccini, *m.pl.*, marionnettes, *f.pl.*
Faquir, *s.* faquir, *m.*
Far, *adv.* loin; au loin; (*deep, late*) avant; (*greatly*) beaucoup, de beaucoup, bien, fort, grandement; (*very*) très, bien, fort; (*mostly*) en grande partie; — *adj.* lointain; éloigné; reculé; (*right-hand*) droit, de droite. *As* — *as*, aussi loin que; (*till*, *to*, *up to*, *down to*) jusqu'à; jusque; (*as much as*) autant que. *As* — *as it goes*, dans toute son étendue, jusqu'au bout, jusque-là, jusqu'à ce point. *As* (*oro*) — *as that goes*, quant à cela. *By* —, de beaucoup. *How* —, jusqu'où; jusqu'à quel point; (*of distance*) combien; à quelle distance; jusqu'où. *How* — *is it to*...? combien y a-t-il d'ici à...? *So* —, thus — (*till here*) jusqu'ici; (*till there*) jusque-là; aussi or si loin; (*so much*) à un tel point, tellement; (*as it stands or stood*) déjà, comme cela. *So* — *as*, aussi (or si) loin que; autant que; assez... pour. *So* — *as to*, jusqu'à. *In so* — *as*, en tant que. *So* — *so good*, c'est bien jusqu'ici or jusque-là, jusque-là rien de mieux. — *and near*, de loin et de près, de près comme de loin, de tous côtés. — *and wide*, au loin, bien loin, de tous côtés. — *between*, éloignés (or loin) l'un de l'autre; éloignés (or loin) les uns des autres, rares, à de longs (or de rares) intervalles, de loin en loin; ça et là. — *from*, loin de. — *from it*, bien loin de là; tant s'en faut. — *be it from me* (*to*), loin de moi la pensée (de), à Dieu ne plaise (que). *To go* —, aller loin or &c.; (*cook*) faire du profit, foisonner. — **away**, loin, très loin, bien loin, très or bien éloigné (de). — **back**, loin. — **famed**, *adj.* célèbre. — **fetched**, *adj.* cherché au loin, amené de loin; (*fig.*) cherché, recherché, forcé, affecté, alambiqué, tiré par les cheveux. — **gone**, *adj. V. Gone*. — **off**, — **out**, *V.* — **away** — **reaching**, *adj.* qui s'étend au loin; d'une grande portée. — **seeing**, — **sighted**, *adj.* qui a la vue longue, qui voit de loin, presbyte; (*fig.*) sagace, clairvoyant, pénétrant; prévoyant. *To be* — **sighted**, avoir la vue longue, voir de loin, être presbyte or &c. — **sightedness**, *s.* presbytie, vue longue, *f.*; (*fig.*) clairvoyance, pénétration, *f.*; prévoyance, *f.* — **sought**, *adj. V.* — **fetched**
Faradization, *s.* faradisation, *f.*
Faradize, *v.a.* faradiser [*m.*, -euse, *f.*]
Farce, *s.* farce, *f.* — **player**, *s.* farceur
Farical, *adj.* tenant de la farce, bouffon, burlesque; drôle, risible; illusoire; (*vet.*) farineux. — **ly**, *adv.* burlesquement; drôlement, d'une manière
Faried, *adj.* farineux [nière risible
Farcy, *s.* farcin, *m.*
Fare, *v.a.* aller, se trouver, s'en trouver; être; être traité; réussir; se tirer d'affaire; (*of the health*) se porter; (*feed*)

manger, se nourrir, vivre, faire (bonne ou mauvaise) chère; être nourri; (imp.) aller; arriver (à); (old) aller, passer, voyager; — *s.* prix de la place ou des places, prix, *m.*; prix du voyage ou du passage, prix, *m.*; (of *cab*) prix de la course, prix, *m.*; (of *seat*) place de; (pers.) voyageur, *m.* (-euse, *f.*), -*s.*, *pl.*; (food) chère, nourriture, *f.*; (dishes) plats, mets, *m.pl.*; (of a *repast*) menu, *m.* — *you well*, portez-vous bien, adieu. *Bill of* —, *V. Bill*. *List or table of* —, *s.*, tarif, *m.* *To go farther and* —, *worse*, tomber de mal en pis. *To pay full* —, payer place entière. *Here is my* —, *here is your* —, (to an omnibus conductor, &c.) voici le prix de ma place

Farewell, *adv.* *s.* adieu (*s.m.*); — *adj.* d'adieu. — *till we meet again*, au revoir. *To take o's* — *of*, *V. Bid*. — *call*, *s.* visite d'adieu, *f.*; (bot.) pollen, *m.*

Farina, *s.* farine, *f.*; (chem.) fécula

Farinaceous, *adj.* farineux; fariné. — *food*, farineux, *m.pl.*

Faring, *s.* voyage, *m.*; vie, manière de vivre, *f.*; nourriture, *f.*

Farinose, *adj.* farineux

Farm, *s.* ferme, *f.*; — *adj.* de ferme. *On* — (contract), à ferme. *To let out* —, donner à ferme. — **ballist**, *s.* régisseur de ferme, *m.* — **buildings**, *s. pl.* bâtiments de ferme, *m.pl.* — **house**, *s.* ferme, *f.* — **labourer**, *s.* ouvrier de ferme, *m.* — **offices**, *s. pl.* dépendances d'une ferme, *f.pl.* — **rent**, *s.* fermeage, *m.* — **seed**, *s.* semence agricole, *f.* — **servant**, *s.* garçon ou valet de ferme, *m.*, fille de ferme, *f.* — **stead**, **stead-*ing***, *s.* ferme, *f.* — **yard**, *s.* cour de ferme, basse-cour, *f.*

Farm, *v.a.* affermer; (cultivate) exploiter, faire valoir. — **out**, donner à ferme

Farmable, *adj.* affermable; cultivable

Farmer, *s.* fermier, *m.*; cultivateur, agriculteur, *m.* — *s.* wife, fermière, *f.* — **general**, *s.* fermier général, *m.*

Farmery, *s.* corps de ferme, *m.*, ferme, *f.*

Farming, *s.* exploitation d'une ferme, *f.*; agriculture, *f.*; culture, *f.*; (contract) affermage, *m.*, ferme, *f.*

Farmst, *adj.* (le) plus éloigné [*f.*

Farmst, *s.* fermière, *f.*; cultivatrice,

Farness, *s.* éloignement, *m.* [*m.*

Faro, *s.* (beer) faro, *m.*; (game) pharaon,

Farrago, *s.* farrago, salmagandis,

Farrary, *s.* maréchalier, *m.*; art vétérinaire, *m.*

Farrow, *s.* portée de petits cochons, portée, cochonnée, *f.*; — *v.n.* cocher; — *v.a.* mettre bas; — *adj.* stérile.

With —, pleine

Fart, *s.* pet, *m.*; — *v.n.* péter

Farther, *adv.* plus loin; (beyond) au-delà; (besides) en outre, de plus, encore; (more) davantage; — *adj.* plus éloigné; ultérieur; autre; nouveau; plus de ...; ... de plus; — *v.a.* **V.**

Further. — **back or off or on**, *adv.* plus loin. — **end**, *s.* extrémité, *f.*; fond, *m.*

Farthest, *adv.* (le) plus loin; — *adj.* (le) plus éloigné. *At* —, (of place) au plus loin; (of time) au plus tard; (at most) au plus. — **end**, *s.* extrémité, *f.*; fond, fin fond, *m.*

Farthing, *s.* (as the smallest copper coin) centime, *m.*; (as the name of the English coin) farthing, *m.*; (as the equivalent in French coin) 2 centimes

Farthingale, *s.* vertugadin, *m.*

Fasces, *s. pl.* faisceaux, *m.pl.*

Fascia, *s.* bande, bandelette, *f.*; (arch.)

fascia, face, *f.*; (astr., surg.) bande, *f.*; (anat.) aponevrose, *f.*, fascia, *m.*

Fasciate, **Fasciated**, *adj.* fascié

Fascicle, *s.* fascicule, *m.* [charmer

Fascinate, *v.a.* fasciner; séduire;

Fascinator, *s.* fascinateur, *m.* -trice, *f.*

Fascinating, *adj.* fascinateur; sé-

duisant; charmant

Fascination, *s.* fascination, *f.*; séduc-

tion, *f.*; charme, *m.*

Fascine, *s.* fascine, *f.* — **work**, *s.*

fascinage, *m.*

Fashion, *s.* (shape) façon, *f.*; forme, *f.*;

(pattern) modèle, *m.*; (manner) ma-

nière, façon, *f.*, genre, *m.*; (usage) mode,

f.; coutume, *f.*, usage, *m.*; (vogue)

vogue, *f.*; (tone) ton, *m.*; (rank) condi-

tion, *f.*; (high life) grand mode, *m.*;

— *v.a.* façonner; former; accom-

moder; adapter, approprier. *Man,*

woman, *people of* —, homme, femme,

gens à la mode (or de condition). *In* —,

à la mode, de mode. *In this* —, de

cette manière, de cette façon. *Out of*

—, passé de mode, hors de mode, démodé.

It is the height of —, *it is all the* —,

c'est la grande mode. *To bring into* —,

mettre à la mode or en vogue. *To come*

or grow into —, devenir (or venir) à la

mode. *To continue in* —, rester de

mode. *To get or grow or go out of* —,

passer de mode, se démoder. *To lead*

the —, donner le ton. *To put out of*

—, mettre hors de mode, démoder.

After or in the English, the French, &c.

—, à l'anglaise, à la française, &c. *After*

or in his —, dans son genre; de sa

façon. *After or in a* —, d'une certaine

manière, jusqu'à un certain point

Fashionable, *adj.* à la mode; de

mode; de bon ton; distingué; de

lux; fashionable; en vogue; (of the

world) beau, grand, élégant; (pers.) à la

mode, élégant, du monde, fashionable;

— *s.* élégant, *m.*, *e. f.*, fashionable, *m. f.*

— *man or gentleman*, homme à la mode,

élégant, homme du monde, fashionable,

— *woman or lady*, femme à la mode,

élégante, femme du monde, grande

dame, fashionable, *f.* — *people*, gens à

la mode, gens du monde, *m. pl.* — *world*

or society or life, beau monde, grand

monde, monde élégant, *m.*, fashion, *f.*

To make —, mettre à la mode; mettre

en vogue [*inction*], *f.*; vogue, *f.*

Fashionableness, *s.* élégance, *f.*; dis-

Fashionably, *adv.* à la mode, élégam-

ment, fashionablement

Fast, *v.n.* jeûner; — *s.* jeûne, *m.*;

(adject.) de jeûne. — **day**, *s.* jour de

jeûne, *m.*

Fast, *adj.* (firm) ferme, solide, fixe;

(strong) fort; (adhering) fixé (à),

attaché (à); (faithful) fidèle (à); (tight)

serré; (shut) fermé; (fastened, nav.)

amarré; (of a colour) solide, bon teint;

(of sleep) profond; (quick) rapide,

léger; vite; (of a railway train) rapide,

de grande vitesse; (of a clock or watch)

en avance; (pers. extravagant) égril-

lard; vivre, dépenser; (of a girl) dé-

gourdi, délurée, aux manières libres,

aux allures indépendantes; — *s.* (nav.)

amarre, *f.*; (substant., horol.) avance,

f. — *adv.* (firmly) ferme, solidement,

fortement, fort, bien; (of sleeping) pro-

fondément; (of raining) fort, à verse;

(quickly) vite, rapidement; (often) sou-

vent, fréquemment; (very) très, fort

bien; tout. — *and loose*, inconstant, faux,

double. — *man*, vif, *m.* — *woman*,

viveuse, *f.* — *sailer or steamer*, bon

marcheur, *m.* — *To be* —, (pers.)

aimer les plaisirs. *To be* — or too —

(of a clock, watch, pers. whose watch is

before time) avancer (de ...). *To live*

to live —, faire la vie. *To live very* —

mener la vie à grandes guides. *To make*

or set —, *V. Fasten*, *v.a.* *To play* —

and loose, souffler le chaud et

le froid, agir avec duplicité, tergiver-
ser, biaiser, tromper

Fasten, *v.a.* (tie) attacher; lier; (fix)

fixer; assujettir; (tighten) serrer; (a

door, &c.) fermer; (nav.) amarrer;

(ship-build.) cheville; (a blow) asséner;

(charge) mettre sur le dos, imputer (à);

imposer (à); (need.) arrêter; — *v.n.* (on)

s'attacher (à), se cramponner (à); se

fixer (sur), s'acharner (sur)

Fastener, **Fastening**, *s.* attache, *f.*;

(of a window, &c.) fermeture, *f.*

Fast, *s.* jeûneur, *m.* — *-euse*, *f.*; —

comp. of Fast, plus vite; plus fort; &c.

Fasti, *s. pl.* fastes, *m. pl.*

Fastidious, *adj.* dédaigneux; (over-

nice) dégoûté, difficile; délicat; vétill-

ieux. — *ly*, *adv.* dédaigneusement,

d'un air dégoûté. — **ness**, *s.* dédain,

m.; (squeamishness) goût difficile, *m.*

Fasting, *s.* *V. Fast*; — *part. adj.* à

jeun

Fastness, *s.* fermeté, solidité, *f.*; (fig.)

attachement, *m.*; sûreté, *f.*; (strong-

hold) place forte, *f.*; forteresse, *f.*;

fort, *m.*

Fat, *adj.* gras; gros; (dull) épais, lourd;

(productive) riche; — *s.* (of meat) gras,

m.; (grease, and in physiology) graisse,

f.; (fig.) substance, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* *V.*

Fatten. *Rough* —, graisse de

boucherie. *The — of the land*, la graisse

(or la moelle) de la terre. *To get or*

grow —, engraisser, s'engraisser, de-

venir gras, prendre de l'embonpoint.

To make —, engraisser. *As — as a mole*

or a porpoise (or as butter), gras comme

un moine. *As — as a pig*, gras à lard.

— **facéd**, *adj.* à grosse face [mortel

Fatal, *adj.* fatal; funeste; (deadly)

Fatalism, *-ist*, *V. page 8, § 1*

Fatalistic, *adj.* fataliste

Fatality, *s.* fatalité, *f.*

Fatally, *adv.* fatalement; funestement;

mortellement

Fata Morgana, *s.* fata Morgana, *f.*,

château de la fée Morgane, *m.*

Fate, *s.* destin, *m.*, destinée, *f.*, sort, *m.*;

(death) mort, *f.*; trépas, *m.*; (myth.)

Destin, *m.* — *s. pl.* (myth.) Parques, *f. pl.*

Fated, *adj.* destiné, condamné; réglé

par le destin; écrit; dit [sinistre

Fateful, *adj.* fatal; de mauvais augure,

Father, *s.* père, *m.*; (oldest member)

doyen, *m.* — *v.a.* adopter; (on, upon)

attribuer (à), prêter (à), imputer (à);

gratifier (de). — *of a family*, père de

famille. *From — to son*, de père en fils.

— **hood**, *s.* paternité, *f.* — **in-law**, *s.*

beau-père, *m.* — **land**, *s.* patrie, *f.*,

pays natal, *m.* — **lasher**, *s.* chaboisi-

seau, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans père, orphe-

lin (de père); (fig.) anonyme. — **less**

child, orphelin, *m.*, *e. f.* — **lessness**,

s. orphelinage, *m.* — **like**, *adj. V.* — **ly**,

liness, *s.* tendresse paternelle, *f.* —

longlegs, *s.* *V. Daddy*. — **ly**, *adj.*

paternel; de père; *adv.* paternelle-

ment; en père. — **ship**, *s.* paternité, *f.*

Fathom, *s.* toise, *f.*; (nav.) brasse, *f.*;

(fig.) portée, *f.*; — *v.a.* sonder; appro-

fonder; pénétrer. — **less**, *adj.* sans

fond, insondable; (fig.) impénétrable.

— **line**, *s.* sonde, *f.*

Fathomable, *adj.* sondable; pénétrable

Fatidic, *al*, *-ically*, *V. page 3, § 1*

Fatigue, *s.* fatigue, *f.*; (mil. extra work)

corvée, *f.*; — *v.a.* fatiguer, lasser. *On*

—, (mil.) en (or de) corvée. — **dress**,

s. (mil.) tenue de corvée, *f.* — **duty**,

— <

Fatten, v.a. ('on,' upon) de engraisser; — v.n. engraisser, s'engraisser
Fattener, s. engraisseur, m., -euse, f.
Fattening, Fattling, s. engraissement, m.; — part. adj. engraisissant; (of animals) à l'engrais [sité, f.]
Fattiness, s. nature grasseuse, onctueuse, f.
Fattish, adj. grasset, grassouillet
Fatty, adj. gras, grasseux, onctueux, huileux. — acid, acide gras, m. — degeneration, dégénérescence grasseuse, f. — liver, foie gras, m. — tissue, tissu adipeux, m. [lité, stupidité, f.]
Fatuity, s. faiblesse d'esprit, imbécillité
Fatuous, adj. faible d'esprit, imbécile, vain [gosier, m.]
Faucus, s. pl. (anat.) arrière-bouche, f.
Faucet, s. canule, f., robinet, m.
Faugh, V. Foh
Fault, s. faute, f.; défaut, m.; (hunt.) défaut, m.; (geol., mining) faille, f. At —, en défaut; embarrassé. In —, en faute; en défaut. To a —, à l'excès.
To find — with, trouver à redire à, trouver mal, trouver mauvais, critiquer; blâmer, s'en prendre à. Whose — is it? à qui la faute? — **finder**, s. épiloqueur, m., -euse, f., frondeur, m., -euse, f., critiqueur, m., -euse, f., censeur, m. — **finding**, s. critique, censure, f.; adj. épiloqueur, frondeur
Faultily, adv. fautivement; à tort
Faultiness, s. nature fautive, f.; défauts, m.pl.; imperfections, f.pl.; caractère vicieux, vice, m.; culpabilité, f.
Faultless, adj. sans faute, sans défaut, irréprochable, parfait; sans tache. — **ly**, adv. irréprochablement, parfaitement. — **ness**, s. irréprochabilité, perfection, f.
Faulty, adj. en faute, fautif, coupable, blâmable; erroné; défectueux, fautif;
Faun, s. faune, m. [vicieux; mauvais
Fauna, s. faune, f.
Fausse-braye, s. fausse-brairie, f.
Fauvette, s. (bird) V. Warbler
Faux-bourdon, s. faux-bourdon, m.
Favor, (old spelling) V. Favour
Favose, adj. (med.) faveux
Favour, s. faveur, f.; bienveillance, f.; grâce, f.; bienfait, m.; plaisir, m.; permission, f.; (medium) entremise, f.; (care) soins, m.pl.; (letter) lettre, (com.) honore, f.; (order, com.) commande, demande, f.; (ribbons) couleurs, f.pl.; — v.a. favoriser (de); gratifier (de); honorer (de); avoir l'obligeance de donner (...) à. In — of, en faveur de, pour. In — with, bien avec, dans les bonnes grâces de. Out of —, en dés-faveur, disgracié. Under — of, à la faveur de; aux soins de. To do a —, faire un plaisir. To find — (with), trouver faveur (auprès de), trouver grâce (devant), être bien accueilli (de). To get (or grow) into —, prendre faveur, s'accréditer; se faire aimer (de), obtenir les bonnes grâces de; s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces (de). To get (or grow) out of —, perdre les bonnes grâces (de). — **less**, adj. sans faveur
Favourable, adj. sans faveur
Favourableness, s. nature favorable, f.; bienveillance, f.
Favourably, adv. favorablement
Favoured, adj. favorisé. Ill —, laid, disgracié de la nature. Well —, beau, bien fait. V. Hard
Favourer, s. protecteur, m., -trice, f.; fauteur, m., -trice, f., partisan, m., e, f.
Favourite, adj. s. favori, m., -te, f.; (sought after) couru. To be a great — (fam.) être très aimé, être très populaire; être très couru; plaire beaucoup; avoir un grand succès
Favouritism, s. favoritisme, m.
Favus, s. (med.) teigne faveuse, f.
Fawn, s. faon, m.; (fawning) V. Fawn-

ing; — adj. fauve; — v.n. (bring forth) faonner; (on, upon) caresser, flatter, cajoler, câliner. — **colour**, s. fauve, m. — **coloured**, adj. de couleur fauve, fauve [leur, m., -euse, f., câlin, m., e, f.]
Fawner, s. flatteur, m., -euse, f., cajo-
Fawning, adj. caressant, flatteur, câlin; servile; — s. caresse, flatterie, cajolerie, câlinerie, f.
Fawningly, adv. d'une manière caressante; flatteusement; servilement, basement [ajuster; affleurer
Fay, s. fée, f.; — v.a. (carp.) joindre
Feal, adj. féal, fidèle [foi et hommage
Fealty, s. fidélité, f. — and homage, **Fear**, v.a. craindre; avoir peur de; redouter; — v.n. craindre (de, que); avoir peur (de, que); — s. crainte, f.; peur, f.; frayeur, f.; effroi, m.; inquiétude, f. — of the world, respect humain, m. For — of, de peur de, de crainte de, (fam.) crainte de. For — (that), de peur or de crainte que ... ne (with the subj.). From —, out of —, par peur. To be (or stand) in —, avoir peur, craindre. To be in bodily —, craindre pour sa personne or pour sa sûreté personnelle or pour ses jours. To put in — of, faire peur de; faire craindre pour. Never —, n'ayez pas peur, ne craignez rien, soyez sans crainte, soyez tranquille. There is no —, il n'y a rien à craindre, il n'y a pas de danger. There is no — of that, cela n'est pas à craindre. There is no — of your being seen, il n'y a pas à craindre qu'on vous voie. No — of that, il n'y a pas de danger, soyez tranquille. No — / pas de danger! plus souvent! — **ful**, adj. craintif, peureux, timide, (of ...) craignant (...), qui craint (...), qui a peur (de ...); (deadful) terrible, effroyable, effrayant. To be — **ful** of, craindre, redouter. To be — **ful** to, craindre de. To be — **ful** that, craindre que ... ne (with the subj.). — **fully**, adv. craintivement, avec crainte, timidement; avec effroi; terriblement, effroyablement, d'une manière effrayante. — **fulness**, s. naturel craintif, m., timidité, f.; crainte, f.; terreur, f., effroi, m.; nature terrible or effrayante, f. — **less**, adj. sans crainte, sans peur; intrépide. To be — **less** of, ne pas craindre. — **lessly**, adv. sans crainte, sans peur; intrépidentement. — **lessness**, s. intrépidité, f. — **nought**, s. V. Dreadnought
Feasibility, Feasibleness, s. praticabilité, f.
Feasible, adj. faisable, praticable, exécutable
Feasibly, adv. d'une manière praticable
Feast, s. fête, f.; (repast) festin, m.; (treat) régal, m.; — v.n. faire festin, festiner, festoyer; se régaler (de); (fig.) se repaître (de); — v.a. faire fête à, fêter, festoyer, régaler, traiter magnifiquement; (to delight) charmer.
Day, s. jour de fête, m. — **ful**, adj. de fête; joyeux; somptueux. — **fully**, adv. joyeusement; somptueusement
Feaster, s. amateur de bonne chère, m., gastronome, m.f.; (entertainer) donneur de festins, amphytrion, m.; (guest) convive, m.f. [banquet
Feasting, s. festin, régal, m., bon-
Feat, s. fait, m., action, f.; exploit, haut fait, fait d'armes, m.; (of skill, strength, &c.) tour d'adresse, de force, &c., m.
Feather, s. plume, f.; (of the wing or tail) penne, plume, f.; (mil.) plumet, m.; (net.) épi, m.; (bot.) aigrette, f.; (sort) espèce, f.; (in rowing) art (m.) or action (f.) de plumer, plumé, m.; — v.a. emplumer, couvrir or orner or garnir de plumes; (an arrow) empenner; (fig.) enrichir, emplumer; (in

rowing) (v.a.) mettre (or retourner) à plat, plumer, (v.n.) mettre (or retourner) l'aviron à plat, plumer. — in o's cap, plume à son chapeau, f. In full — (pers.: of men and women) en grande toilette, (of functionaries & mil.) en grande tenue, (of women only) dans ses plus beaux atours, sous les armes, (fam., of men and women) sur son trente et un, sur son trente-six. In high —, V. Spirits (in high). Birds of a —, gens de même espèce or de même acabit or de même farine. Birds of a — flock together, qui se ressemblent s'assemblent. Fine — s make fine birds, la belle plume fait le bel oiseau. To cut a —, (nav.) faire bon sillage; (fig.) se faire remarquer. To — o's nest, (fig.) s'enrichir, faire sa pelote (or ses orges), mettre du foin dans ses bottes. To show the white —, lâcher pied, caponner. — **bed** (bolster, pillow, &c.) de plume, m. — **broom**, — **brush**, — **duster**, s. plumeau, m. — **business**, — **trade**, s. plumasserie, f. — **dresser** or **driver**, — **seller**, s. plumassier, m., -ière, f. — **edge**, s. biseau, m.; v.a. tailler en biseau. — **edged**, part. adj. taillé en biseau, en biseau. — **foil**, s. hottonie aquatique, plume d'eau, f. — **footed**, — **legged**, — **adj**, pattu, plumipède. — **grass**, s. stipe (pennée or plumeuse), f. — **less**, adj. sans plumes, dépourvu de plumes. — **pink**, s. V. Feathered pink. — **stitch**, s. point de plume, plumetis, m. — **stitched**, adj. brodé au plumetis. — **weight**, s. (turf) poids libre, poids à volant, m.
Feathered, part. adj. emplumé, &c. (V. Feather, v.a.); à plumes; (winged) ailé; (bot.) plumeux. — **game**, gibier à plumes, m. — **pink**, ceillet-mignardise, m., mignardise, f. The — **race** or **tribe**, la race ailée, f., les oiseaux, m.pl.
Feathering, s. (arch.) foliation, f.; (in rowing) art (m.) or action (f.) de plumer, plumé, m.
Feathery, adj. plumeux; couvert or garni de plumes; emplumé; (winged) ailé; (light) léger comme une plume
Feature, s. trait, m.; (fig.) trait caractéristique, trait, m., partie saillante, f., point particulier, point, m., particularité, f.; signe, m., marque, f.; point de vue, m.; aspect, m., forme, figure, configuration, f.; beauté, f. Strong — s, traits fortement accentués, traits bien accusés, m.pl.
Featured, adj. qui a des traits ... aux traits ... V. Hard, Ill, & Well
Febrifugal, adj. Febrifuge, adj. s. fébrifuge, adj. m.f., s.m.
Febrile, adj. fébrile, de fièvre
February, s. février, m.
Fecal, adj. fécal
Feces, s.pl. V. Faeces [cial, s.m.
Fecial, adj. s. fécial, adj. m., e, f., fé-
Fecula, s. féculé, f.
Feculence, s. y, s. féculence, f.
Feculent, adj. féculent
Fecund, adj. fécond
Fecundate, v.a. féconder
Fecundation, s. fécondation, f.
Fecundity, s. fécondité, f. [déral, s.m.
Federal, adj. s. fédéral, adj. m., e, f., fé-
Federalism, s. fédéralisme, m.
Federalist, s. fédéraliste, m.
Federalize, v.a. fédéraliser; — v.n. se fédéraliser
Federate, adj. s. fédéré, adj. m., e, f., fédéré, s.m.; — v.a. fédérer; — v.n. se fédérer
Federation, s. fédération, f.
Federative, adj. fédératif
Fee, s. honoraires, m.pl.; rétribution, f.; (duty) droit, m.; (to servants, &c.)

gratification, *f.*; (*drink-money*) pourboire, *m.*, gratification, *f.*; (*surprise*) — casuel, *m.*; (*feud*), fief, *m.*; (*law*) propriété héréditaire, *f.*; — *v.a.* payer des honoraires à; payer; (*hire*) gager, prendre à gages, avoir ou tenir à ses gages, louer; (*retain*) retenir; (*give drink-money*) donner un pourboire à; (*bribe*) corrompre, suborner, gagner, graisser la patte à. — *simple*, *s.* (*feud*), fief simple, *m.*; (*law*) propriété libre, *f.*

Feeble, *adj.* faible; débile. *To grow* (or *get* or *become*) — s'affaiblir. — *mind-ed*, &c. *V. Weak*. — *ness*, *s.* faiblesse.

Feebly, *adv.* faiblement [*f.*]

Feed, *v.a.* nourrir (de); (*give to eat*) donner à manger à; (*graze*) paître, faire paître; (*a land*) *V. — off*; (*fatten*) engraisser; (*supply*) alimenter, entretenir; (*cherish*) nourrir, entretenir; (*de- tinent*) charmer; (*in a bad sense*) repaître; — *v.n.* se nourrir (de), vivre (de); manger; paître; engraisser; s'alimenter (de); se repaître (de); — *s.* nourriture, *f.*; pâture, *f.*; chère, *f.*; portion, ration, mesure, *f.*; repas, *m.*; régai, *m.*, bombance, *f.*; (*supply*) alimentation, *f.* — *of oats*, — *of corn*, picotin d'avoine, *m.* *To — out of*, ingérer dans. — *off* (*a land*), *v.a.* (*agr.*) (*a meadow*) déprimer, (*a corn- field*) effoler. — *pipe*, *s.* tuyau d'alimentation, *m.* — *pump*, *s.* pompe alimentaire, *f.*

Feeder, *s.* nourrisseur, *m.*, personne qui nourrit (...), personne qui donne à manger à (...), *f.*; (*fig.*) personne qui alimente, *f.*, pourvoyeur, *m.*, euse, *f.*; (*eater*) mangeur, *m.*, euse, *f.* (*quest*) convive, *m.*; (*bib*) bavette, *f.*; (*cup for invalids*) biberon, *m.*; (*of machines*) appareil d'alimentation, *m.*; (*of a thrashing-machine*) engrenure, *m.*

Feeding, *s. V. Feed*, *s.*; (*of cattle*) nourrissage, *m.*; (*pasture-land*) pâturage, *m.* — *apparatus*, *s.* appareil d'alimentation, *m.* — *bottle-cup*, *s.* biberon, *m.*

Feel, *v.n.* sentir; être sensible à; (*touch*) tâter; toucher; palper; (*suffer from*) ressentir, se ressentir de, sentir; (*resent*) ressentir; (*sound*) sonder, tâter; (*search*) fouiller; (*experience*) éprouver; avoir; (*feel oneself*) se sentir; se trouver; aller; (*be*) être; (*cold, warm, hot, of pers.*) avoir; (*be ... to the touch*) être ... au toucher; (*seem*) sembler, paraître, faire l'effet (de), avoir l'air (de). *To make itself felt, to be felt*, se faire sentir. — *for*, chercher; sympathiser avec, souffrir pour, être sensible à

Feel, *s.* toucher, tact, *m.* *By the —*, au toucher

Feeler, *s.* personne qui sent, *f.*; (*of insects*) palpe, *m.*, antenne, *f.*; (*of molluscs*) tentacule, *m.*; (*fig.*) sonde, *f.*; ballon d'essai, *m.* *By way of a —*, pour sonder le terrain; comme ballon d'essai

Feeling, *adj.* sensible (à); (*sensibly felt*), bien senti, profond, vif; (*tender*) tendre; (*affecting*) touchant; — *s.* at- touchement, toucher, tact, *m.*; sensa- tion, *f.*; (*of the heart*) sentiment, *m.*; sensibilité, *f.*; compassion, *f.*; en- trailles, *f.pl.*; cœur, *m.*; tendresse, *f.*; émotion, *f.*; expression, *f.*; disposition, *f.*; (*touchiness*) susceptibilité, *f.* *Bad or ill —*, mauvaise disposition, *f.*, mauvais vouloir, *m.*, rancune, *f.*, res- sentiment, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* avec senti- ment, avec sensibilité, sensiblement; d'une manière touchante; vivement; d'un ton de conviction; avec émotion; avec expression — avec intérêt

Feeless, *adj.* (*had English*) *V. Footless*

Feign, *v.n.* feindre; inventer, imagi-

ner; dissimuler; déguiser; simuler, contrefaire; (*pretend*) faire semblant (de). *To — death*, faire le mort

Feignedly, **Feigningly**, *adv.* avec feinte [*f.*]

Feigning, *s.* feinte, *f.*; dissimulation

Feint, *s.* feinte, *f.*; — *adj.* feint, faux

Felicitate, *v.a.* féliciter; (*obsolete*) rendre heureux

Felicitatation, *s.* félicitation, *f.*

Felicititous, *adj.* heureux. — *ly*, *adv.* heureusement. — *ness*, *Felicity*, *s.* félicité, *f.*; bonheur, *m.*

Feline, *adj.* de or du chat, de or des chats, de chatte, félin; — *s.*, **Felidae**, *s. pl.* félins, félidés, *m.pl.* — *race*, race féline, *f.*

Fell, *v.a.* (*cut down*) abattre; (*throw down*) abattre, renverser, terrasser, assommer; (*need*) rabattre; — *adj.* féroce, cruel, barbare; diabolique; — *s.* peau, *f.* — *monger*, *s.* peaussier, *m.*

Fellah (*pl. Fellahin*), *s.* fellah, *m.* (*pl. Fellor*, *s.* abatteur, *m.* [*fellahs*])

Felling, *s.* abattage, *m.*; abattis, *m.*; coupe, *f.*

Fellness, *s.* féroceité, cruauté, barbarie

Felice, *s.* jante, *f.*

Fellow, *s.* compagnon, *m.*, compagne, *f.*, camarade, *m.f.*; (*equal, like*) égal, pareil, semblable, *m.*; (*professional*) collègue, *m.*; confrère, *m.*; (*of a society*) membre, *m.*; associé, *m.*; (*univers.*)

agréé, *m.*; (*of a pair*, as *a glove, boot, &c.*) pareil, *m.*, -le, *f.*; (*of a picture, &c.*, *companion-piece, counterpart*) pendant, *m.*; (*man*) homme, garçon, *m.*; (*youth, boy*) garçon, enfant, *m.*; (*mere nobody*) homme de rien, homme vulgaire, pleutre, *m.*; (*rogue*) drôle, coquin, *m.*; (*in contempt or fam.*) individu, gaillard, compère, personnage, enfant, garçon, sujet, diable, *m.* *Bad —*, mauvais sujet, mauvais garnement, méchant drôle, *m.* *Coarse —*, grossier person- nage, *m.* *Cunning or deep —*, rusé com- père, fin matois, *m.* *Droll —*, drôle de corps, *m.* *Drunken —*, homme ivre, homme soûl, *m.*; (*habitually*) ivrogne, *m.*

Fine —, brave garçon, *m.*; (*handsome*) beau garçon, *m.* *Funny —*, drôle de corps, *m.* *Good —*, bon enfant, bon garçon, *m.* (*My good —*, mon bon homme, mon bon; mon brave homme, mon brave). *Good-for-nothing —*, mauvais sujet, vaurien, *m.* *Great big —*, grand gaillard, grand diable, grand drôle, *m.* *Jolly —*, joyeux compère, bon vivant, *m.* *Little —*, petit garçon, petit bonhomme, *m.* (*My little —*, mon petit homme). *Nice —*, *V. Nice*. *Odd —*, *V. Odd*. *Old —*, vieux bonhomme, vieux, *m.* mon vieux! *Poor —*, pauvre homme, *m.*; pauvre garçon, *m.*; pauvre diable, *m.* *Poor little —*, pauvre petit, *m.* *Pretty —*, joli garçon, *m.* *Queer —*, drôle de corps, original, *m.* *Sad —*, triste sire, *m.* *Saucy —*, impudent, insolent, *m.* *Sharp —*, fin matois, *m.* *Stout —*, gros gaillard, *m.* *Tall —*, grand individu, *m.* *You —!* vous! l'ami! mon garçon! drôle que vous êtes! *You —!* vous autres! mes amis! *You — say*, vous autres vous dites. *Worthless —*, mauvais sujet, vaurien, *m.* *Young —*, jeune garçon, jeune homme, *m.* (*pl. jeunes gens*). — *actor or actress*, *s.* camarade de théâtre, camarade, *m.f.* — *christian*, *s.* frère, *m.* — *citizen*, *s.* concitoyen, *m.* — *citizenship*, *s.* concitoyenneté, *f.* — *councillor*, *s.* collègue au conseil, *m.* — *countryman*, *s.* compatriote, *m.*, (*pop.*) pays, *m.* — *countrywoman*, *s.* compatriote, *f.*, (*pop.*) payse, *f.* — *creature*, *s.* semblable, *m.* — *feeling*, *s.* sympathie, *f.*; esprit de corps, *m.* — *helper*, *s.* coadjuteur, coopérateur, *m.*;

aide, *m.f.*; complice, *m.f.* — *labourer*, *s.* (*in hand-work*) compagnon (*m.*, -gne, *f.*) de travail, camarade, *m.f.*; (*in head-work*) collaborateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.* — *like*, *adj.* sociable. — *man*, *s.* sem- blable, *m.* — *member*, *s.* collègue, confrère, *m.* — *minister*, *s.* collègue au ministère, *m.* — *passenger*, *s.* *V. — traveller*. — *prisoner*, *s.* compa- gnon (*m.*, -gne, *f.*) de captivité; (*law*) codétenu, *m.*, *e, f.*, coaccusé, *m.*, *e, f.* — *peer*, *s.* pair, *m.* — *servant*, *s.* cama- rade de service, camarade, *m.f.* — *soldier*, *s.* compagnon d'armes, *m.*, (*fam.*) camarade, *m.* — *student*, -*scholar*, *s.* camarade d'études, cama- rade, *m.f.*, condisciple, *m.* — *subject*, *s.* concitoyen, *m.* — *sufferer*, *s.* compa- gnon (*m.*, -gne, *f.*) d'infortune. — *townsman*, *s.* concitoyen, *m.* — *tradesman*, *s.* confrère, *m.* — *traveller*, *s.* compagnon (*m.*, -gne, *f.*) de voyage. — *worker*, *s. V. — labourer*

Fellowship, *s.* société, *f.*, rapports, *m.pl.*, relations, *f.pl.*; confraternité, amitié, *f.*; association, *f.*; communauté, *f.*; sociabilité, *f.*; (*theol.*) communion, *f.*; (*univers.*) agrégation, *f.*, place (*f.*) or rang (*m.*) d'agréé; (*arith.*) règle de société, *f.* [*crucelment*]

Felly, *s.* jante, *f.*; — *adv.* férocelement

Felo de se, *s.* suicide, *m.*

Felon, *s.* criminel, *m.*; (*med.*) panaris, *m.*; — *adj. V. Felonious*

Felonious, *adj.* criminel; scélérat; traître, perfide, déloyal. — *ly*, *adv.* avec une intention criminelle, crimi- nellement, avec préméditation; avec scélératesse; traîtreusement, perfide- ment

Felony, *s.* crime, *m.*; crime capital, *m.*

Felspar, *s.* feldspath, *m.*

Felspathic, *adj.* feldspathique

Felt, *s.* feutre, *m.*; — *v.a.* feutrer. — *cloth*, *s.* feutre, *m.* — *hat*, *s.* chapeau de feutre, *m.* — *maker*, *s.* feutrier, *m.*

Felting, *s.* feutrage, *m.*

Felucca, *s.* felouque, *f.*

Female, *s.* (*of animals*) femelle, *f.*; (*pers.*) femme, *f.*; dame, *f.*; personne, *f.*; — *adj.* (*zool., bot., tech.*) femelle; (*pers.*) féminin, des femmes; de femme; femme; (*of rhymes*) féminin. — *sex*, sexe femelle, *m.*, (*pers.*) sexe féminin, *m.* — *child*, enfant femelle, *m.* — *member*, membre femme, *m.* — *physician*, femme médecin, *f.* — *servant*, *V. Servant*. — *mouse*, souris femelle, *f.* — *rhyme*, rime féminine, *f.* — *fern*, fougère femelle, *f.* — *flower*, fleur femelle, *f.* "*Female*," together with the noun following it, are often rendered in French by one word, with its feminine ending; as, — *cat*, chatte, — *companion*, compagne, — *convict*, détenue, — *cousin*, cousine, — *employee*, employée, — *friend*, amie, — *orphan*, orpheline, — *prisoner*, prisonnière, prévenue, dé- tenue, accusée, — *relation*, parente; &c. (*V. She*). — *convict establishment*, — *penitentiary*, maison centrale pour les femmes, *f.*

Feme, *s.* (*law*) *V. Femme*

Feminine, *adj.* féminin, de femme; efféminé; (*gram.*) féminin; — *s.* fémi- nin, *s.m.* *In the — (gender)*, au féminin.

— *ly*, *adv.* fémininement. — *ness*, *s.* fémininité, *f.*

Femme, *s.* (*law*) femme, *f.* — *covert*, femme en puissance de mari, *f.* — *sole*, fille, *f.* — *sole trader* (*or merchant*), marchand public, *f.*

Femoral, *adj.* fémoral

Femur, *s.* fémur, *m.*

Fen, *s.* marais, marécage, *m.* — *born*, *adj.* né dans les marais. — *cress*, *s.* cresson des marais, *m.* — *cricket*, *s.* taupé-grillon, coucoulière, *f.* — *duck*,

s. souchet, m. — *fovi*, *s.* oiseau de marais, *m.* — *land*, *s.* terre marécageuse, *f.* — *pays marécageux, m.* — *man*, *s.* habitant d'un pays marécageux, habitant des marais, *m.*

Fence, *s.* clôture, *f.*; enceinte, *f.*; barrière, *f.*; balustrade, *f.*; (of pales) palissade, *f.*; (hedge) haie, *f.*; (ditch) fossé, *m.*; (against cattle) échalière, *m.*; (for a young tree) armure, défense, *f.*; (fig.) défense, barrière, *f.*; rempart, *m.*; (sword-play) escrime, *f.*; (buy or receiver of stolen goods, slang) fourgât, *m.*, attriqueur, *m.*, ense, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* clore, clôture, entourer; défendre, protéger; (with foils) faire (ou tirer) des armes; (fig.) escrimer; (be on o's guard) se mettre en garde (contre), se garder (de); (leap) sauter; sauter (ou franchir) une haie ou des haies. *Sunk* —, *haha*, *m.* — *in*, *v.a.* enclorre. — *less*, *adj.* sans clôture, ouvert; sans défense; sans bornes. — *month*, *-time*, *s.* temps prohibé, *m.*

Fencer, *s.* tireur d'armes, *m.*; tireur, *m.*; maître d'armes, *m.*; (horse, mare) sauteur, *m.*, ense, *f.*

Fencible, *adj.* capable de défense; défendable; pour la défense du territoire; — *s.* milicien, *m.*; — *s.* *s. pl.* miliciens, *m.pl.*, milices, *f.*

Fencing, *s.* clôture, enceinte, *f.*; (with foils) escrime, *f.*, armes, *f.pl.* — *academy*, *s. V.* — *school*, *bout*, *s. V.* — *match*, *foil*, *s.* fleuret, *m.* — *glove*, *s.* gant bourré, *m.* — *mask*, *s.* gilet d'armes, *m.* — *mask*, *s.* masque pour l'escrime, *m.* — *master*, *s.* maître d'armes ou d'escrime, *m.* — *match*, *s.* assaut d'armes, *m.* — *pad*, *s.* plastron, *m.* — *school*, *s.* salle d'armes ou d'escrime, *f.* — *shoe*, *s.* sandale d'armes, *f.*

Fend, *v.a.* (— *off*) se défendre de, se garder de, se préserver de; parer, détourner, écarter

Fender, *s.* garde-coudres, garde-feu, *m.*; (tech., nav.) défense, *f.*

Fenian, *s.* *adj.* fénián, *m.*, *e. f.*

Fenianism, *s.* féniánisme, *m.*

Fennec, *s.* fennec, *m.*

Fennel, *s.* fenouil, *m.* — *Giant* —, *férule*, *f.* — *apple*, *s.* fenouillet, *m.*, fenouillette, *f.* — *flower*, *s.* nigelle, *f.* — *seed*, *s.* fenouil, *m.* — *water*, *s.* fenouillette, *f.*

Fenny, *adj.* marécageux; de marais

Fenugreek, *s.* fenugrec, *m.*

Feoff, *s.* fief, *m.*; — *v.a. V.* **Enfeoff**

Feoffment, *s.* inféodation, *f.* [*m.*]

Fer-de-lance, *s.* (serpent) fer-de-lance, *f.*

Feria, *s.* férie, *f.*

Ferial, *adj.* ferial

Ferine, *adj.* férin, sauvage, féroce; — *s.* bête sauvage, bête féroce, *f.*

Ferment, *s.* ferment, *m.*; (fig.) fermentation, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* fermenter; — *v.a.* faire fermenter

Fermentability, *s.* fermentabilité, *f.*

Fermentable, *adj.* fermentable

Fermentation, *s.* fermentation, *f.*

Fermentative, *adj.* fermentatif; de fermentation

Fern, *s.* fougère, *f.* — *bed*, *-brake*, *-plot*, *s.* fougèraie, *f.* — *owl*, *s.* engoulevent, *m.* — *stand*, *s.* jardinière

Fernery, *s.* fougèraie, *f.* [à fougères, *f.*]

Ferry, *adj.* abondant en fougère, couvert de fougères

Ferocious, *adj.* féroce. — *ly*, *adv.* férocelement. — *ness*, *Ferocity*, *s.* féroce, *f.*

Ferrate, *s.* ferrate, *m.* [férocité, *f.*]

Ferret, *s.* furet, *m.*; (tape) padou, *m.*, (silk) fleuret, *m.*; — *v.a.* fureter. — *out*, dépister, dénicher, relancer, traquer

Ferreter, *s.* fureteur, *m.*, ense, *f.* [quer]

Ferriage, *s.* bachotage, pontonage, *m.*

Ferrie, *adj.* ferrique

Ferriferous, *adj.* ferrifère

Ferrocyanate, *s.* ferrocyanate, *m.*

Ferrocyanic, *adj.* ferrocyanique

Ferrocyanide, *s.* ferrocyanure, *m.*

Ferrous, *adj.* ferreux

Ferruginous, *adj.* ferrugineux; ferré

Ferrule, *s.* (ring) virole, *f.*; (of a stick, of an umbrella, of a parasol) bout, *m.*

Ferry, *s.* passage, *m.*; (boat) See below; — *v.a.n.* (— *over* or *across*) passer en bateau or en bac, passer. — *boat*, *s.* bateau de passage, bac, bachot, va-et-vient, *m.* Charon's — *boat*, la barque de Caron, *f.* — *man*, *s.* passeur, *m.*; (poet.) nautonnier, nocher, *m.*

Fertile, *adj.* fertile; fécond. — *ly*, *adv.* fécondement; abondamment. — *ness*, *Fertility*, *s.* fertilité, *f.*; fécondité, *f.*

Fertilization, *s.* fertilisation, *f.*

Fertilizer, *v.a.* fertiliser

Fertilizer, *s.* fertilisant, *m.*

Ferula, *s.* férule, *f.*

Fervency, *s.* ardeur, *f.*; (of devotion) ferveur, *f.*

Fervent, *adj.* ardent, *vif*; (of devotion) **Fervently**, *adv.* ardemment, vivement; (of devotion) avec ferveur, fervement

Fervid, *adj.* ardent, brûlant. — *ly*, *adv.* ardemment, avec chaleur. — *ness*, **Fervour**, *s.* ardeur, chaleur, *f.*; fer

Fescennine, *adj.* fescennin (veur, *f.*)

Fescue, *s.* touche, *f.*; (— grass) fétuque, *f.* [point, *s.* cœur, *m.*]

Fess, *Fesse, *s.* (her.) fesse, *f.**

Festal, *adj.* **Festive** [corrompre]

Fester, *v.n.* s'ulcérer; s'envenimer; se

Festival, *s.* fête, *f.* Musical —, fête musicale, *f.*, festival, *m.*; — *adj.* **Festive**. Handel —, festival de Handel

Festive, *adj.* de fête; joyeux, gai. — *board*, table du festin, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* joyeusement, galement [gaieté, joie, *f.*]

Festivity, *s.* fête, *f.*; réjouissance, *f.*

Festoon, *s.* feston, *m.*; — *v.a.* festonner

Fetch, *v.a.* aller chercher; (bring by carrying) apporter; (bring without carrying) amener; (draw) puiser; (reach, attain) atteindre, arriver à; (make) faire; (breath) prendre; (a blow) porter, allonger; (a sigh) pousser; (blood) faire venir; faire jaillir; (a pump) amorcer, (nav.) allumer; (of prices) rapporter, produire; monter à; se vendre; valoir; (to let for) se louer; — *s.* stratagème, tour, artifice, *m.* To — and carry, (of a dog) rapporter. To come and —, venir chercher. To go and —, aller chercher. To send to —, envoyer chercher. — *it* ! apporter ! — *away*, (by carrying) emporter; (without carrying) emmener. — *back*, (by carrying) rapporter; (without carrying) ramener. — *down*, faire descendre; (by carrying) descendre; (lead on) amener; (strike) abattre; (humble) abaisser, rabattre; humilier. — *in*, faire entrer; (bring) apporter; (lead in) amener. — *off*, ôter, enlever; emporter; (lead off) emmener. — *out*, faire sortir; (bring) apporter; (lead out, away) emmener; (to) amener; (cause to appear) faire ressortir. — *up*, faire monter; (by carrying) monter; (lead up) amener; (reach) atteindre, rattraper, rejoindre; (make up for) réparer, rattraper; (stop) arrêter court;

Fête. **V. Feast** [raiser] élever (à)

Fetich, **Fetish**, *s.* fétiche, *m.*

Fetichism, **Fetishism**, *s.* fétichisme, *m.*

Fetichist, **Fetishist**, *s.* fétichiste, *m.*

Fetichistic, **Fetishistic**, *adj.* fétichiste, *m.* [*f.*]

Fetid, *adj.* fétide. — *ness*, *s.* fétidité, *f.*

Fetlock, *s.* fannon, *m.* — *joint*, *s.* bou-

Fetor, *s.* puanteur, *f.* [let, *m.*]

Fetter, *v.a.* mettre dans les fers, en-

chaîner; (a horse, and fig.) entraver; — *s.*, — *s. pl.* fers, *m.pl.*, chaînes, *f.pl.*; (of a horse, and fig.) entraves, *f.pl.* — *less*, *adj.* libre, sans entraves

Fettle, *s.* ordre, *m.*; état, *m.*; — *v.a.* réparer; préparer; mettre en ordre, arranger

Fetus, **V. Fetus**

Fetwa, **Fetwah**, *s.* fetwa, *m.*

Feud, *s.* querelle, *f.*; (fee) fief, *m.*

Feudal, *adj.* féodal

Feudalism, *s.* féodalisme, *m.*; féodalité, *f.*

Feudality, *s.* féodalité, *f.* [dataire, *m.*]

Feudatary, **Feudatory**, *s.* *adj.* feud.

Feu de joie, *s.* (bonfire) feu de joie, *m.*; (running fire) salut (à coups de fusil), feu roulant, *m.*

Feudist, *s.* feudiste, *m.* [*m.f.*, *s.m.*]

Feuillemort, *adj.* s. feuille-morte, *adj.*

Feuilleton, *s.* feuilleton, *m.*

Feuilletonist, **Feuilletoniste**, *s.* feuilletoniste, *m.f.*

Fever, *s.* fièvre, *f.*; — *v.a.* donner la fièvre à, enfiévrer. — *v.n.* prendre la fièvre, enfiévrer. *A* —, la fièvre; (with an *adj.*, or in a particular sense, as when followed by 'which', &c.) une fièvre. To be in a —, to be ill of a —, to be —, avoir la fièvre. To set in a —, donner la fièvre à, enfiévrer. — *cooling*, *adj.* qui apaise la fièvre. — *few*, *s.* (bot.) pyréthre, *m.*; matricaire, *f.* **ait**, *s.* accès de fièvre, *m.* — *hospital*, *s.* hôpital de fiévriers, *m.* — *patient*, *s.* fiévrier, *m.*, ense, *f.*, fabricant, *m.*, *e. f.* — *plant*, *-tree*, *s.* eucalyptus bleu, *m.* — *root*, *-wort*, *s.* triosté, *m.* — *stricken*, *adj.* atteint de la fièvre, fiévrieux, fiébricitant. **ward**, *s.* salle

Fevered, *adj.* fiévrieux [des fiévriers, *f.*]

Feverish, *adj.* fiévrieux, qui a la fièvre (to be —, slightly —, avoir la fièvre, un peu de fièvre); fébrile; brûlant; inconstant, capricieux; impatient. — *ly*, *adv.* fiévreusement, impatientement. — *ness*, *s.* état de fièvre, *m.*; impatience, *f.*

Few, *adj.* peu (de); (small in number) petit nombre; peu nombreux, en petit nombre, rares; (some) quelques; (few people) peu de personnes, peu de gens. *A* —, quelques; (before 'of', or with 'of them' understood) quelques-uns (m.), quelques-unes (f.); (a few people) quelques-uns, quelques individus, un petit nombre. *A* — more people, encore un peu de monde, encore quelques personnes. Give me a —, donnez-m'en quelques-uns. Not a —, pas peu, pas mal, en assez grand nombre, assez nombreux; bon nombre (de). — *and far between*, rares et à de longs intervalles. The chosen —, le petit nombre des élus

Fewer, *adj. comp.* moins; moins nombreux, en plus petit nombre; (before a noun) moins de. The —, the better, moins on est (or, fut, sera), mieux cela vaut (or, fut, vaudra), le moins sera le mieux. The —, the better cheer, moins on est (or sera), plus on en a (or aura)

Fewest, *adj. super.* (le) moins; (le) plus petit nombre (de); (le) moins possible (de) [quantité, rareté, *f.*]

Fewness, *s.* petit nombre, *m.*, petite

Fez, *s.* fez, *m.*

Fiasco, *s.* fiasco, *m.*

Fiat, *s.* commandement, ordre, décret, *m.*; consentement, *m.*

Fib, *s.* mensonge, *m.*, menterie, *f.*, conte, *m.*; — *v.n.* mentir, faire des contes [seur (m., ense, *f.*) de contes]

Fibber, *s.* menteur, *m.*, ense, *f.*, fa-

Fibre, *s.* fibre, *f.*

Fibril, *s.* fibrille, *f.*

Fibrillous, *adj.* fibrilleux

Fibrine, *s.* fibrine, *f.*

Fibrous, *adj.* fibreux

Fibster, *v. Fibber*

Fibula, *s.* (anat.) péroné, *m.*

Fickle, adj. volage; inconstant; léger; changeant; incertain

Fickleness, s. inconstance, légèreté, humeur volage, f.; instabilité, f.

Fictile, adj. figulin. — art, modelage, m. — earth, terre figuline, f.

Fiction, s. fiction, f. *Work of* —, ouvrage d'imagination, m.

Fictitious, **Fictive**, adj. fictif; imaginaire; faux; supposé. — **ly**, adv. fictivement. — **ness**, s. nature fictive, f., caractère fictif, m.

Ficus, s. (med.) fic, m.

Fid, s. (nav.) épissoir, m., (of a mast) clé, f.

Fiddle, s. violon, m.; — *v.n.* jouer du violon; (*trifle*) baguenauder, chipoter; — *v.a.* jouer ... sur le violon; —!

(int.) bah! bagatelle! *Scotch* —, **V. Scotch**. To play first —, (*take the lead*)

V. Lead. To play second —, jouer le second rôle (auprès de); le céder (à).

— **bow**, s. archet, m. — **case**, s. **V. Violin-case**. — **de-deo**, int. allons donc! quelle blague! — **faddo**, s.

fadaise, faribole, baliverne, niaiserie, sornette, f.; adj. chipotier, niais; *v.n.* baguenauder, chipoter, niaiser.

— **pattern**, s. violon, m. — *pattern spoon and fork*, couvert violon, m. — **stick**, s. archet, m.; (*nonsense*) fadaise,

blague, f.; bagatelle, f.; int. (*s. pl.*) allons donc! quelle blague! bah! bagatelle! — **string**, s. corde de violon,

f. — **wood**, s. citharaxyle, bois de guitare, guitarin, m. [ménétrier, m.]

Fiddler, s. joueur de violon, violon,

Fiddling, adj. frivole, insignifiant,

Fidelity, s. fidélité, f. [inutile]

Fidget, *v.n.* remuer, se remuer, s'agiter, frétiller, gigoter; s'impatienter, se tourmenter; — s. agitation, f.; inquiétude, impatience, crispation, f.,

tourment, m.; (*pers.*) être remuant, mouvement perpétuel, m.

Fidgety, adj. remuant; (*uneasy*) inquiet; impatient; (*troublesome*) tracassier, ennuyeux

Fiduciary, adj. fiduciaire, adj. m. f., s.

Fie, int. fi! fi donc! — on or upon ...!

Fief, s. fief, m. [fi de ...]

Field, s. champ, m.; — (*of grass*) pré, m.; (*of ice*) banc, m.; (*fields*) campagne, f.;

(*of battle*) champ de bataille, m.; (*battle*) bataille, f.; (*war*) campagne, f.; (*hunting, shooting*) chasse, f.; (*space*)

champ, m.; carrière, f.; (*racing, paint, her.*, opt.) champ, m.; (*min.*) gîte, m.;

— adj. des champs, champêtre; de campagne. — *of view*, (*opt.*) champ de vision, m. *The* — *of the cloth* of gold, le

camp (or champ) du drap d'or, m. *In or into the* —, sur le terrain; (*as competitor*)

sur les rangs; (*mil.*) en campagne. To keep the —, tenir la campagne. To take the —, se mettre (or entrer) en

campagne. — **allowance**, s. (*mil.*) supplément de guerre, m. — **artillery**, s. artillerie de campagne, f. — **battery**, s. batterie de campagne, f. —

bed, lit de camp, m. — **blanket**, s. couverture de campagne, f. — **colours**, s. pl. guidon, m. — **cricket**, s. (*insect*) grillon des champs, m. — **day**, s. jour de

revue, m.; jour d'exercice, m.; exercice, m.; jour de gala, gala, m., fête, f. — **duck**, s. canepetière, f. — **equi-**

pige, s. équipage de campagne, m. — **exercice**, s. **V.** — **practice**. — **fare**, s. litorne, f. — **flower**, s. fleur des

champs, f. — **forge**, s. forge de campagne, f. — **fortification**, s. fortification provisoire or passagère, f. — **gar-**

dening, s. petite culture, f. — **gate**, s. barrière, f. — **glass**, s. jumelle de campagne, jumelle marine, f.; (*lens*) **V.**

— **lens** — **gun**, s. pièce de campagne, f. — **hospital**, s. ambulance, f. *Mov-*

able — **hospital**, ambulance volante.

Stationary — **hospital**, ambulance principale or de réserve. — **lark**, s. alouette des champs, f. — **lens**, lentille de

champ, f. — **madder**, s. shérardie des champs, f. — **marshal**, s. maréchal, m. — **marshals**, s. maréchalat, m.

— **mouse**, s. rat des champs, campagnol, mulot, m. — **officer**, s. officier supérieur, m. — **oven**, s. four de campagne,

m. — **pea**, s. pois des champs, pois gris, m. bisaille, f. — **piece**, s. pièce de campagne, f. — **poppy**, s. coquelicot, m. —

practice, s. évolutions de ligne, grandes manœuvres, f. pl. — **preacher**, (*preaching*), s. prédicateur (m., prédication, f.) en plein air. — **roller**, s. rouleau compresseur or plombeur, m.

— **room**, s. le champ libre, m. — **rush**, s. luzule des champs, f. — **service**, s. service en campagne, m. — **spider**, s. faucheur, m. — **sports**, s. pl. plaisirs de la chasse, m. pl., chasse, f. — **telegraph**, s. télégraphe militaire, m. — **train**, s. équipage d'artillerie de campagne, m. — **turn-**

pie, s. turnep, m., rabioule, f. — **vole**, s. campagnol, m. — **works**, s. pl. travaux or ouvrages de campagne, m. pl.

Fiend, s. esprit malin, m.; démon, m. — **ish**, — **like**, adj. diabolique, sata-

nique, infernal. — **ishness**, s. méchanceté infernale, f.

Fierce, adj. féroce, farouche; furieux; violent; impétueux; cruel; ardent.

— **ly**, adv. féroce; furieusement; avec fureur, avec furie; violemment; cruellement; ardemment. — **ness**, s. féroacité, f.; fureur, furie, f.; violence, f.; impétuosité, f.; ardeur, f.

Fieriness, s. ardeur, chaleur, fougue, f.; emportement, m.

Fiery, adj. de feu; enflammé; brûlant; ardent; (*pers.*) bouillant, fougueux; emporté. — *red*, rouge de feu, m.; (*of the hair*) roux ardent, m. [fierer]

Fife, s. fife, m.; — *v.n.* jouer du fife, **Fifer**, s. fife, joueur de fife, m.

Fifteen, adj. s. quinze, adj. m. f., s. m. **Fifteenth**, adj. quinzisième; — s. quinz-

zième, (*part*) m., (*pers.*) m. f., (*mus.*) f.; (*organ-stop*) doublette, f.; (*of the month*) quinze, m. *The* —, (*of sovereigns*) quinze

Fifteenthly, adv. quinzizièmement

Fifth, adj. cinquième; — s. cinquième, (*part*) m., (*pers.*) m. f.; (*mus.*) quinte, f.; (*of the month*) cinq, m. *The* —, (*of sovereigns*) cinq (*V. Charles*, and **Sixtus**, at the end of this Vol.)

Fifthly, adv. cinquièmement

Fiftieth, adj. cinquantième

Fifty, adj. cinquante. — **fold**, adj. adv. cinquante fois

Fig, s. figue, f.; (*tree*) figuier, m. *A* — *for*! loin de! fi de! nargue de! au diable! *Not to be worth a* —, n'avoir aucune valeur. *I don't care a* — *for it*, **V. Care**. — **eater**, s. beccigue, figuier, m. — **garden**, — **ground**, s. figuerie, f. — **house**, s. serre à figuiers, f. — **leaf**, s. feuille de figuier, f.; (*sculp.*, and *fig.*) feuille de vigne, f. — **marigold**, ficoïde, f. — **orchard**, s. figuerie, f. — **pecker**, s. beccigue, m. — **shaped**, adj. fici-

forme. — **tree**, s. figuier, m. — **wort**, s. scrofulaire, f.

Fight, *v.a.* se battre avec; résister à; contester; (*the enemy*) combattre; (*a battle*) livrer; (*a cause*, &c.) combattre pour défendre; — *v.n.* se battre; (*contend*) combattre; (*struggle*) lutter; (*resist*) résister (à); (*quarrel*) se disputer; — *v. V.* **Fighting**. To — *hard*, bien se battre; (*fig.*) lutter énergiquement. To — *it out*, combattre (or lutter) jusqu'au bout; (vider une querelle) par un combat (or par les armes); s'en

tirer. To — *another man's battles*, prendre la défense d'un autre

Fighter, s. combattant, m.; (*in a bad sense*) batailleur, m.; ferrailleur, m.; boxeur, m.

Fighting, **Fight**, s. combat, m.; lutte, f.; (*jest*) batterie, bataille, f.; **Fighting**, — **adj.** (*pers.*) qui combat; (*things*) de combat, de bataille. To have a —, se battre; lutter. To show —, vouloir se battre; montrer les dents; regimber. — **man**, s. **V.**

Figure, s. fiction, invention, f.

Figurability, s. figurabilité, f. (*mus.*)

Figurable, adj. figurable

Figurant, **e**, s. figurant, m., e, f.

Figurate, adj. figuré [figure, f.]

Figuration, s. figuration, f.; (*mus.*)

Figurative, adj. figuratif; (*of a sense*) figuré, métaphorique. In a — *sense*, au figuré. — **ly**, adv. figurativement; figurément, au figuré. — **ness**, s. nature figurée, f., sens métaphorique, m.

Figure, s. figure, f.; forme, f.; (*personal appearance*) tournure, taille, f.; mine, f., air, m.; (*arith.*, *mus.*) chiffre, m.; (*geom.*, *rhet.*, *dancing*) figure, f.; (*log.*) forme, f.; (*of fabrics*) dessin, m.; (*price*) prix, m.; — *v.a.* figurer; façonner; former; représenter; imaginer; (*fabrics*, &c.) dessiner, façonner, our-

vager; brocher; gaufrir; (*mus.*) chiffrer; — *v.n.* figurer. — *of speech*, figure de rhétorique, f.; façon de parler, f. *Good* —, bonne tournure, belle

taille, f. To make or cut a —, faire figure, faire une figure. To — *to oneself*, se figurer. What a — you are! comme vous êtes gagoté! comme vous voilà fait! All prices marked in plain —, (*com.*) prix fixe marqué en chiffres

connus. — **caster**, — **maker**, s. figuriste, m. — **drawing**, s. dessin de figure, m. — **head**, s. figure, f., buste, m. — **out**, *v.a.* calculer. — **stone**, s. agalmatolithe, m. — *up*, *v.a.* additionner. — **weaver**, s. brocheur, m., — *ense*, f. — **weaving**, s. brochage, m.

Figured, part. adj. figuré, &c. (*V.*)

Figure, *v.a.*; (*of fabrics*, &c.) à dessin, à dessins; façonné; ouvrage; broché; gaufré [m.]

Filament, s. filament, m.; (*bot.*) fil.

Filamentous, adj. filamenteux

Filaria, s. filaire, f.

Filbert, s. aveline, f. — **tree**, s. avelinier, m. [chipier]

Filch, *v.a.* filouter, escamoter, voler.

Fischer, s. filou, m., voleur, m., — *ense*, f.

Filching, s. filouterie, f., escamotage, m.; vol, m.; — *adj.* de filou, de voleur

File, s. (*string*) liasse, f.; (*wire for bills*) pique-notes, m.; (*bundle of papers*) liasse, f.; dossier, m.; (*of a newspaper*) collection, f.; (*list*) liste, f., catalogue, m.; (*rank*) file, f., rang, m., rangée, f.; queue, f.; (*mil.*) file, f.; (*tool*) lime, f.; (*pers.*) finaud, m., e, f., rusé, m., e, f. *Bastard* —, lime bâtarde. *Cunning* —, fin matois, finaud, m., fine matoise, finaud, fine lame, f. In a (*or the*) —, à la file; à la queue. In *Indian* —, à la file, un à un. On —, en liasse, conservé, gardé, collectionné. Left —! par file à gauche! Right —! par file à droite! To stand in —, faire queue. — **cutter**, s. tailleur de limes, m. — **cutting**, s. taille des limes, f. — **dust**, s. limaille, f. — **fire**, — **fring**, s. feu de file, m. — **fish**, s. baliste, m. — **leader**, s. chef de file, m. — **stroke**, s. coup de lime, m.

File, *v.a.* enfiler, mettre en liasse; faire collection de; collectionner, conserver, garder; (*law*) produire, présenter; enregistrer; (*com. law*) déposer; (*rub.* &c.) limer; — *v.n.* filer, marcher à la

file. — **off**, *v.a.* limer; polir; (*remove*) enlever en limant; *v.n.* (*move on*) défilier. — **past**, défilier, (...) défilier devant (...). [*(mach.)* limeuse, *f.*]

Filer, *s.* (*pers.*) limeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*;

Filial, *adj.* filial. — **ly**, *adv.* filialement

Filiation, *s.* filiation, *f.*

Filbuster, *s.* filbustier, *m.*; — *v.n.* filbustier [*filbusterie*, *f.*]

Filbustering, **Filbustierism**, *s.* Filiform, *adj.* filiforme

Filigrée, *s.* filigrane, *m.*; — *v.a.* filigraner. — **work**, *s.* filigrane, *f.*

Filing, *s.* mise en liasse, *f.*, classement, arrangement, *m.*, collection, *f.*; (*law*) production, présentation, *f.*; enregistrement, *m.*; (*com. law*) dépôt, *m.*; (*rubbing*, &c.) limage, *m.*; limeure, *f.*; — **s**, *pl.* limaille, *f.* — **machine**, *s.* limeuse, *f.* — **off**, *s.* défilé, défilement, *m.*, défilade, *f.*

Fill, *v.a.* remplir ('*with*'), *de*; remplir; combler; compléter; occuper; tenir; (*satisfy*) rassasier; (*a tobacco-pipe*, &c., *to stuff*) bourrer, charger; (*a tooth*) plomber; (*a sail*) éventer; (*duities*, &c.) remplir; — *s.* suffisance, quantité suffisante, *f.*; (*bellyful*, *pop.*) soûl, content, *m.*; — *v.n.* se remplir; se rassasier; rassasier; (*of drink*) remplir son verre. — **in**, remplir. — **out**, remplir; (*of drink*) verser; (*swell*) enfler, gonfler; s'enfler, se gonfler; (*get stuck*) prendre de l'embonpoint. — **up**, remplir; occuper; compléter; (*a measure*, *a ditch*, &c.) combler; (*neut.*) se remplir; s'engorger

Filler, *s.* (*pers.*) chargeur, *m.*; (— *in need*), remplisseuse, *f.*; (*thing*) remplissage, *m.*, cheville, *f.*

Fillet, *s.* bandeau, *m.*, bandelette, *f.*; (*of gold*, *arch.*, *bot.*, *anat.*, &c.) filet, *m.*; (*on a floor*) antébois, *m.*; (*of beef*, *mutton*, *fish*, &c.) filet, *m.*; (*of veal*) rouelle, *f.*; (*coin*) lame, *f.*; — *v.a.* ceindre d'un bandeau; orner d'un filet; (*cook*) lever les filets *de*. — **end**, *s.* (*of a leg of mutton*) côté de la selle, milieu, *m.* — **steak**, *s.* (*butch.*) tranche de filet, *f.*; (*cook*) chateaubriant, *m.*

Filling, *adj.* qui remplit; (*of food*) rassasiant; — *s.* remplissage, *m.*; (*of teeth*) plombage, *m.*; — **s**, *pl.* remplissage, *m.* — **in** *or* *out* *or* *up*, — **up stuff**, *s.* remplissage, *m.*

Fillip, *s.* chiquenaude, pichenette, croquinole, *f.*; (*stimulus*) coup de fouet, *m.*; — *v.a.* donner une chiquenaude or des chiquenaudes or &c. à, chiquenauder, croquinoler [*leret*, *m.*]

Fillister, — **plane**, *s.* guillaume, feuille

Filly, *s.* pouliche, *f.*; (*girl*) coquette, *f.*

Film, *s.* (*bot.*) pellicule, *f.*; (*anat.*) membrane, tunique, *f.*; (*med.*) taie, *f.*; (*fig.*) voile, nuage, *m.*; — *v.a.* couvrir d'une pellicule or &c. [*voilé*]

Filmy, *adj.* membraneux; (*fig.*) mince;

Filter, *v.a.n.* filtrer; — *s.* filtre, *m.*

Filting, *s.* filtration, *f.*; filtrage, *m.* — **bag**, *s.* chausse, *f.*, blanchet, *m.* — **paper**, *s.* papier à filtrer, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* pierre à filtrer, *f.*, filtre, *m.*

Filth, **Filthiness**, *s.* ordure, *f.*; saleté, *f.*; immondices, *f.pl.*; (*fig.*) corruption, impureté, *f.*

Filthily, *adv.* salement

Filthy, *adj.* sale, dégoutant; (*fig.*) corrompu, impur; ordurier; obscène; (*of gain*) sordide, honteux

Filtrate, *v.a.n.* filtrer

Filtration, *s.* filtration, *f.*; filtrage, *m.*

Fimbriate, *v.a.* franger, border

Fin, *s.* nageoire, *f.*; (*of a flat fish*) barbe, *f.*; (*of a whale*) fanon, *m.* — **back**, *ash*, *s.* *V. Finner*. — **foot**, *s.* (*bird*) grébillon, *m.* — **footed**, **toed**, *adj.* palmipède, palmé. — **less**, *adj.* sans nageoires. — **let**, *s.* petite na-

geoire, *f.* — **like**, *adj.* en forme de nageoire

Finable, *adj.* (*pers.*) passible d'une amende; (*things*) punissable d'une amende

Final, *adj.* final; dernier; définitif; décisif; mortel; — *s.* (*church-mus.*) finale, *f.* — *cause*, cause finale, *f.*

Finale, *s.* (*dancing*, *and fig.*) finale, *f.*;

Finality, *s.* finalité, *f.* [*(mus.)* finale, *m.*]

Finally, *adv.* finalement, enfin, à la fin, en fin de compte, en dernier lieu; définitivement; complètement, entièrement; (*in short*) bref

Finance, *s.* finance, *f.*, finances, *f.pl.*; — *v.n.* se procurer de l'argent, faire ressource; — *v.a.* fournir des fonds à, commanditer

Financial, *adj.* financier; de finances. — *year*, exercice, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* financièrement

Financier, **Financialist**, *s.* financier

Finch, *s.* pinson, *m.* [*m.*]

Find, *v.a.n.* trouver; (*get back*) retrouver; (*discover*) découvrir, voir, remarquer, reconnaître, s'apercevoir; (*experience*) éprouver; (*surprise*) surprendre; (*catch*) prendre, attraper; (*learn*) apprendre; (*deem*) juger, croire, penser, estimer; (*supply*) fournir (à), pourvoir, munir; (*procure for oneself*) se fournir; (*decide*) décider; (*a verdict*) rendre, prononcer; (*guilty*, &c.) reconnaître, (*by verdict*) déclarer; (*damages*) adjoindre, accorder. ... *is to be found*, ... se trouve, on trouve ... *To — anyone in ...*, fournir à quelqu'un ... pourvoir or munir quelqu'un de ... *To — it necessary or impossible (to)*, reconnaître (or se voir or se trouver dans) la nécessité or l'impossibilité (de). *Found*, *a dog ... (on bills)* il a été trouvé un chien ... — **out**, découvrir; trouver; (*guess*) deviner; (*invent*) inventer; (*resolve*) résoudre; (*become aware*) s'apercevoir, voir, reconnaître. *To be found out*, (*in rascality*) être démasqué

Findable, *adj.* trouvable

Finder, *s.* trouveur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; inventeur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*seeker*) chercheur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*opt.*) chercheur, trouver, *m.*

Finding, *s.* découverte, *f.*; trouvaille, *f.*; (*law*) déclaration, *f.*, verdict, *m.* — *are keepings*, ce qui tombe dans le fossé est pour le soldat

Fine, *adj.* (*handsome*, *beautiful*) beau; (*small*, *thin*, *not coarse*) fin; délicat; subtil; (*clear*) clair; (*pure*) pur; (*neat*) propre; (*good*) bon; (*excellent*) excellent; (*refined*) fin; (*subtle*) subtil; (*accomplished*) accompli, élégant; distingué; (*affected*) affecté, recherché; (*ironically*) joli; précieux. — *man*, — *woman*, *V. Man & Woman*. *Very* — *mighty* — (*ironically*) très joli. *As — as five pence*, beau comme un astre, brave comme une noce (or comme un lapin or comme un jour de Pâques). *That is all very —, but ...*, tout cela est bel et bon, mais ... — **arts**, *s. pl.* (les) beaux-arts, *m.pl.* — **bred**, (*of a horse*) fin. — **draw**, *v.a.* retenir, faire une reprise perdue à, reprendre. — **drawer**, *s.* retraceur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, ouvrier (*m.* — *ière*, *f.*) en reprises perdues, repaisseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — **drawing**, *s.* retraceur, reprise perdue, *f.*, reprises perdues, *f.pl.*, reprisage, *m.* — **drawn**, *adj.* (*fig.*) *V.* — **spun**. — **fingered**, *adj.* adroit, habile. — **grained**, *adj.* (*of metals*, *tissues*, *leather*, *pouder*, &c.) à grain fin; (*of nappy fabrics*) à poil fin; (*of wood*) à fil fin. — **spoken**, *adj.* qui s'exprime bien; (*in a bad sense*) beau parleur. — **spun**, *adj.* filé fin, (*fig.*) délicat; subtil, alambiqué; recherché. — **toned**, *adj.* d'un beau son

Fine, *s.* (*mulet*) amende, *f.*; (*law*) accord final, *m.*; (*end*) fin, *f.* — **In** — *adv.* enfin, pour finir, en résumé, bref

Fine, *v.a.* (*to mulet*) mettre à l'amende; (*in the sum of ...*) condamner à une amende de ... condamner à ... d'amende; (*to refine*) affiner; (*wine*, &c.) coller, clarifier

Finely, *adv.* fin; finement; délicatement; subtilement; élégamment; bien; (*ironically*) joliment, de la belle manière; (*affectedly*) avec recherche, d'une manière recherchée

Fineness, *s.* beauté, *f.*; élégance, *f.*; finesse, *f.*; délicatesse, *f.*; clarté, pureté, *f.*; subtilité, *f.*; (*of gold*, *silver*) fin, *m.*

Finery, *s.* brillante parure, magnifique toilette, *f.*; ornements recherchés, beaux habits, *m.pl.*; luxe, étalage, *m.*; chiffons, *m.pl.*; colifichets, *m.pl.*; (*metal*) alfilerie, *f.* (*finesse*, *finasser*)

Finesse, *s.* finesse, *f.*; — *v.n.* user de

Finessing, *s.* finasserie, *f.*, finasseries, *f.pl.* [*surfin*, *superfin*]

Finest, *adj.* plus beau or &c. (*V. Fine*)

Finger, *s.* doigt, *m.*; (*fig.*, *hand*) main, *f.*; (*mus.*) doigter, *m.*; — *v.a.* manier, patiner, toucher à; toucher; palper; (*to dirty*) salir avec les doigts; (*pilfer*) mettre la main sur, escamoter, soustraire; (*work*) travailler avec les doigts; (*mus.* on an instr.) jouer de; (*mus.* perform a piece of music) jouer, exécuter; (*mus.* mark the fingering on) doigter; — *v.n.* (*mus.*) doigter. — **s** breadth, travers de doigt, *m.* (*within a — s* breadth of, à deux doigts de). — **s** end, bout du doigt, *m.* *To be — and glove*, être comme les deux doigts de la main. *To blow o's —*, souffler dans ses doigts. *To burn o's —*, se brûler les doigts. *To have a — in*, être pour quelque chose dans, être mêlé dans (*V. Pie*). *To wear on o's —*, porter au doigt. — **alphabet**, *s.* alphabet manuel, *m.* — **biscuit**, *s.* biscuit à la cuiller, *m.* — **board**, *s.* (*of a violin*, &c.) touche, *f.*; (*key-board*) clavier, *m.* — **end**, *s.* bout du doigt, *m.* *O's — ends*, le bout de ses doigts. *To have at o's — ends*, savoir sur le bout du doigt. — **fern**, *s.* doradille, *f.* — **glass**, *s.* rince-bouche, bol, *m.* — **grass**, *s.* digitaire, *f.* — **ling**, *s.* (*young salmon*) digitale, *f.* — **mark**, *s.* marque de doigt, *f.*; *v.a.* salir avec les doigts. — **nails**, *s. pl.* ongles de la main (or des mains), *m.pl.* *His — nails*, les ongles de ses mains. — **organ**, *s.* orgue à clavier, *m.* — **plate**, *s.* plaque de propriété, *f.* — **post**, *s.* poteau indicateur, *m.* — **reading**, *s.* lecture au moyen des doigts, *f.* — **stall**, *s.* doigter, *m.* — **talking**, *s.* dactylogie, dactylographie, *f.*

Fingered, *adj.* pourvu de doigts; (*in compounds*) qui a les doigts ... aux doigts ...; (*bot.*) digité; (*mus.*) doigté

Fingering, *s.* manèment, *m.*; (*mus.*) doigter, *m.*; (*mus.*, *play*, *performance*) touche, *f.*, jeu, *m.*, exécution, *f.*; (*pilfering*) escamotage, *m.*; (*worsted*) laine à tricoter, estame, *f.* [*f.*, rien, *m.*]

Single-fangle, *s.* baliverne, bagatelle, *f.*

Finial, *s.* bouquet de pinnacle, *m.*; pinnacle, *m.*

Finical, *adj.* affecté, précieux, prétentieux. — **ly**, *adv.* avec affecterie, prétentieusement, prétentieux. — **ness**, *s.* affecterie, fatuité, préciosité, *f.*, précieux, *m.* [*tilleux*]

Finikin, *adj.* *V. Finical*; (*trifling*) vé-

Fining, *s.* (*mulcting*) condamnation à une amende, *f.*; (*refining*) affinage, *m.*; (*of wine*, &c.) collage, *m.*, clarification, *f.* — **s**, *pl.* colle, *f.*

Finish, *v.a.* finir, achever; terminer,

accomplir, consommer; — *s. fini, m.*; perfection, *f.*; dernière main, *f.*; (*last bout*) coup de la fin, *m.* — *off, v.a.* mettre la dernière main à, achever, finir [parfait; (*careful*) soigné]

Finished, *part.adj. fini, &c. (V. Finish)*: **Finisher**, *s. finisseur, m.*, — *euse, f.*; polisseur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*; (*crowning piece*) bouquet, *m.*, — *finishing blow* coup de grâce, *m.*

Finishing, *adj. dernier; (school) supérieur; (governess) pour finir l'éducation*; — *s. achèvement, m.*; (*last polish*) fini, *m.*; (*of a picture*) dernière touche, *f.*; (*of stuffs, &c.*) apprêtage, *m.*; (*tech.*) finissage, *m.* — **blow**, *s. coup de grâce, m.* — **stroke**, *s. dernière touche, f.*; (*fig.*) coup de grâce, *m.*; (*completion*) comble, *m.*

Finite, *adj. fini; borné*; — *s. fini, m.* — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière finie or bornée, — **ness**, *s. nature finie or bornée, f.*

Finlander, *s. Finlandais, m.*, *e, f.*

Finn, *s. Finnois, m.*, *e, f.*, Finlandais, *m.*, *e, f.*

Finned, **Fenny**, *adj.* à nageoires, pourvu de nageoires; (*her*) loré. *The* — *tribe*, les poissons, *m.pl.*

Finner, *s. jubarte, f.*, physale, porqual, *m.*

Finnish, *adj. finnois, finlandais*

Fjord, *s. fjord, m.* [*f.*, *florin, m.*]

Fiorin, *s. grass*, *s. agrostide traçante*

Fir, *s. sapin, m.*; pin, *m.*; (*wood*) sapin, bois de sapin, *m.* — **apple**, **cone**, *s. pomme de pin, f.*, cône de pin, *m.* — **grove**, **plantation**, *s. sapinière, f.*; pinière, pinède, *f.* — **plank**, *s. planche de sapin, sapine, f.* — **tree**, *s. sapin, m.*; pin, *m.* — **tribe**, *s. conifères, m.pl.* — **wood**, *s. sapin, bois de sapin, m.*

Fire, *s. feu, m.*; (*conflagration*) incendie, *m.*; (*shooting*) feu, tir, *m.* — **1** (*alarm*) au feu! Destructive —, incendie, *m.* — **and sword**, **V. Sword**. *By the* —, (*pers.*) auprès du feu; (*things*) au feu. *On* —, en feu; (*fig.* 'for', pour) au feu. *On a slow* —, à petit feu. *To be on* —, être en feu; brûler. *To catch* —, prendre feu, s'allumer, s'enflammer [*Her dress caught* —, le feu prit à sa robe. *The* — *caught the next house*, le feu gagna la maison voisine]. *To go through* — *and water* for, se jeter dans le feu (or se mettre au feu) pour, se mettre en quatre pour. *To hang* —, faire long feu; rater. *To make a* —, faire du feu (*with an adj.*, faire un feu —). *To miss* —, faire faux feu, rater. *To set* — *to*, mettre le feu à. *To set on* —, mettre le feu à; incendier; (*fig.*) mettre en feu, enflammer. *To take* —, prendre feu. — **alarm**, *s. avertisseur d'incendie, m.* — **annihilating**, *adj.* anticombustible, extincteur. — **annihilator**, *s. V. Annihilator*. — **arm**, *s. arme à feu, f.* — **ball**, *s. (mil.) balle à feu, f.*; (*meteor*) globe de feu, bolide, *m.*; (*to save fuel*) boule d'argile réfractaire, *f.* — **balloon**, *s. montgolfière, f.* — **bar**, *s. barre de foyer or de fourneau, f.* — **beetle**, *s. pyrophore, m.* — **blast**, *s. broussure, f.* — **board**, *s. devant de cheminée, m.* — **box**, boîte à feu, *f.*, foyer, *m.* — **brand**, *s. tison, brandon, m.*; (*pers.*) boutefeu, brandon de discorde, *m.*, incendiaire, *m.f.* — **brasses**, *s.pl.*, set of — *brasses*, garniture de foyer (or de feu) en cuivre, *f.* — **brick**, *s. brique réfractaire, f.*; bûche économique, *f.* — **brigade**, *s. corps de pompiers or de sapeurs-pompiers, m.*, sapeurs-pompiers, *m.pl.* — **brigade station**, caserne de pompiers, *f.* — **brush**, *s. balai de cheminée, m.* — **bucket**, *s. seau à incendie, m.* — **chest**, *s. caisse d'artifice, f.* — **clay**, *s. argile réfractaire, f.* — **cock**, *s. V.*

— **plug**, *s. compagnie, s. compagnie de pompiers or de sapeurs-pompiers, f.* — **damp**, *s. feu grison, grison, m.* — **department**, *s. corps des sapeurs-pompiers, m.* — **dog**, *s. chenet, m.* — **door**, *s. porte de foyer or de fourneau, f.* — **drake**, *s. (meteor)* feu follet, *m.* — **dress**, *s. vêtement incombustible, m.* — **drum**, *s. générale, f.* — **eater**, *s. mangeur (m., -euse, f.) de feu, pyrophage, m.f.*; (*fig.*) fier-à-bras, matamore, ferrailleur, sacrifiant, *m.* — **eating**, *adj.* qui mange du feu, pyrophage; (*fig.*) fanfaron; *s. pyrophagie, f.* — **engine**, *s. pompe à incendie, f.* — **engine station**, poste de pompes à incendie, *m.* — **escape**, *s. sac de sauvetage, descenseur, appareil de sauvetage pour les incendies, m.* — **exercise**, *s. exercice à feu, m.* — **extinguisher**, *s. extincteur, m.* — **extinguishing**, *adj.* extincteur. — **fan**, *s. éventoir, m.* — **fiare**, *s. pastenague, f.* — **fly**, *s. mouche à feu, f.* — **grapnel**, *s. grappin d'abordage, m.* — **grate**, *s. grille de foyer, f.*; foyer, *m.* — **guard**, *s. garde-feu, m.* — **hose**, *s. tuyau à incendie, m.*; (*nav.*) manche à incendie, *f.* — **implements**, *V.* — **irons**. — **insurance**, *s. V. Insurance*. — **insurance company or office**, compagnie (*f.*) or bureau (*m.*) d'assurance contre l'incendie. — **irons**, *s. pl.*, set of — *irons*, garniture de foyer or de feu, *f.*, feu, *m.* — *irons holder*, porte-pelles, pinettes, croissant de cheminée, croissant, *m.* — **ladder**, *s. échelle à incendie, échelle de sauvetage, f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans feu. — **light**, **lighter**, *s. allume-feu, m.* — **lock**, *s. fusil, m.*, carabine, *f.*, mousqueton, *m.*, &c., arme à feu, *f.* — **main**, *s. conduite d'eau pour incendie, f.* — **man**, *s. pompier, sapeur-pompier, m.*; (*stoker*) chauffeur, *m.* — **master**, *s. chef des pompiers, m.*; (*mil.*) maître artificier, *m.* — **new**, *adj. V. Brand-new*. — **office**, *s. bureau d'assurance contre l'incendie, m.* — **ordeal**, *s. épreuve du feu, f.* — **pan**, *s. brasier, réchaud, m.*; (*of a flint-lock*) bassinnet, *m.* — **place**, *s. cheminée, f.*; (*hearth*)âtre, foyer, *m.* — **plug**, *s. bouche d'incendie, f.*; bouche d'eau, *f.* — **policy**, *s. police d'assurance contre l'incendie, f.* — **pot**, *s. pot à feu, m.* — **proof**, *adj.* à l'épreuve du feu; incombustible; réfractaire. — **pump**, *s. pompe à incendie, f.* — **range**, *s. V. Kitchen-range*. — **red**, *adj.* rouge feu. — **roll**, *s. rappel pour l'incendie, m.*, générale, *f.* — **screen**, *s. écran, m.* — **set**, *s. V.* — **irons**. — **ship**, *s. brûlot, m.* — **shovel**, *s. pelle à feu, f.* — **side**, *s. coin du feu, m.*; foyer domestique, foyer, *m.*; cheminée, *f.* *By the side*, au coin du feu. — **station**, *s. poste d'incendie, poste (m.) or caserne (f.) de pompiers.* — **steels**, *s. pl.*, set of — *steels*, garniture de foyer (or de feu) en acier, *f.* — **stone**, *s. pierre réfractaire, f.*; (*hearth-stone*) *V. Hearth-stone*. — **stove**, *s. V. Stove*. — **tile**, *s. tuile réfractaire, f.* — **tongs**, *s. pl.* pinettes, *f.pl.* — **wood**, *s. bois à brûler, bois de chauffage, m.* — **work**, *s. pièce d'artifice, f.* (*s. pl. See below*). — **worker**, *s. artificier, m.* — **work maker or manufacturer or man**, *s. artificier, m.* — **works**, *s. pl. (materials)* artifices, *m.pl.*; (*exhibition*) feu d'artifice, *m.* — **worship**, *s. culte (m.) or adoration (f.) du feu.* — **worshipper**, *s. adorateur (m., -trice, f.) du feu*

Fire, *v.a.* mettre le feu à; allumer; embraser; mettre en feu; brûler; incendier; (*fig.*) enflammer (*'with'* de); (*a fire-arm*) tirer; tirer un coup de;

(*fireworks*) tirer; (*throw*) lancer, (*a horse*) mettre le feu à; — *v.n.* prendre feu; s'enflammer; (*with fire-arms*) faire feu, tirer (*'at'*, 'upon', sur). — **1** (*mil. command*) feu! *To* — *a shot*, tirer un coup. *To* — *a gun*, tirer un coup de fusil or un coup de canon. *To be* — *at*, recevoir or essuyer un coup de feu. *He was* — *at*, on tira sur lui. — **away**, *v.a.* tirer; consumer; *v.n.* *imperial* (*fam.*) marchez! marche! en avant! allez-y! (*say on*) dites! parlez! défilez votre chapelet! — **off**, *v.a.* tirer; lâcher. — **up**, *v.n.* s'enflammer; prendre feu; s'échauffer

Fire, *s. incendiaire, m.f.*; (*shooter*) tireur, *m.*; (*fig.*) boutefeu, *m.*

Firing, *s. combustible, m.*; chauffage, *m.*; (*setting on fire*) incendie, *m.*; (*of fire-arms*) décharge, *f.*, (*mil.*) feu, *m.*, fusillade, canonnade, *f.*; coups de feu, *m.pl.*; (*practice*) tir, *m.*; (*vet.*) catégorisation, *f.* *To commence*, *to cease* —, commencer, cesser le feu. — **ground**, *s. champ de tir, tir, m.*, (*artil.*) polygone, *m.* — **iron**, *s. fer à cautériser, m.* — **practice**, *s. exercice à feu, exercice du tir, m.* — **range**, *s. V.* — **ground Firkin**, *s. barillet, m.*; quartant, *m.*; (*for butter*) tinette, *f.*

Firm, *adj.* ferme, solide; constant; (*strong*) fort; — *s. maison de commerce, maison, f.*; raison sociale, raison de commerce, raison, *f.* *Long* —, association commerciale d'escrocs, bande noire, *f.*

Firmament, *s. firmament, m.*

Firmamental, *adj.* du firmament

Firman, *s. firman, m.*

Firmly, *adv.* fermement, avec fermeté; solidement, fortement; constamment

Firmness, *s. fermeté, f.*; solidité, *f.*; (*strength*) force, *f.*

First, *s. a. premier; (after 20, 30, &c.) unième, (after 80 and 100) unième; (mil., nav.) en premier; (of cousins) germain; — adv. (of order) premièrement, en premier lieu, avant tout; (of time) d'abord; préalablement; au commencement; pour la première fois; (of place, rank) le premier, au premier rang, en première ligne; (forward) en avant, devant. At —, at the —, — of all, d'abord; dans le premier moment; dans les premiers temps; au commencement, dans l'origine. From the —, from the very —, — off, dès l'abord, dès le début. The —, le premier, m., la première, *f.*; (*of sovereigns*) premier [Charles the —, Charles premier, Charles I^{er}]. The — (*day*) of the month, le premier (jour) du mois. The — of January, le premier janvier, &c. The — day of the year, le premier jour de l'an, le premier de l'an, le jour de l'an. The very —, tout le premier. The — that comes, le premier venu. — and last, d'un bout à l'autre, entièrement; (on an average) en moyenne. — or last, tôt ou tard. — come, — served, les premiers arrivés seront les premiers servis; les premiers vont devant. Twenty —, Thirty —, V. Twenty and Thirty. Forty —, quarante et unième. Eighty —, quatre-vingt-unième. One hundred and —, cent-unième. To go —, aller devant. — begot, — begotten, — born, *adj.* s. premier-né, aîné. — class carriage, ticket, &c., wagon (or voiture), billet, &c. de première classe. — floor, *s. premier étage, premier, m.* — fruits, *s. pl.* prémices, *f. pl.*; (*eccl.*) dote annate, *f.*, annates, *f.pl.* — **hand**, *adj.* *adv.* de la première main, de première main; *s. premier ouvrier, m.*, première ouvrière, *f.*; premier garçon, *m.* — **ling**, *s. adj.* premier né, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* premièrement. — **rate**, *V. Rate**

Firth, s. V. Firth**Fisc, s. fisc, m.****Fiscal, adj. fiscal; — s. fiscal, procureur ou avocat fiscal, m. —ly, adv. fiscalement**

Fish, s. poisson, m.; (fellow) individu, animal, corps, pistolet, m.; (at play) fliche, f.; (nav.) (of the anchor) traversière, f.; (of a mast or yard) jumelle, f.; — v.n. pêcher; — v.a. pêcher; (fig.) chercher; attraper; (a mast or yard) jumeler, traverser, (a mast or yard) jumeler. **Fried —, poisson frit, m., friture, f. **Odd or queer** —, (fig.) drôle de corps or &c., m. **To be neither fish nor fowl**, n'être ni chair ni poisson. **To be —ing**, être à la pêche, pêcher. **To go —ing**, aller à la pêche. **To — in troubled water or waters**, pêcher en eau trouble. **To have other — to fry**, **V. Fry**. — **basket**, s. panier à poisson, m.; manne à marée, torquette, f. — **bone**, s. arête (de poisson), f. — **cart**, s. voiture de poisson, f.; chasse-marée, m. — **carver**, s. couteau à découper le poisson, m., truelle à poisson, f. — **carvers**, s. pl. (knife and fork) couteau et fourchette à découper le poisson. — **culture**, s. pisciculture, f. — **curer**, s. saleur, m., —euse, f., caqueur, m., —euse, f. — **day**, s. jour maigre, m. — **department**, s. poissonnerie, f. — **dinner**, s. diner de poisson, m. — **dish**, s. plat à poisson, m. — **eater**, s. mangeur (m., —euse, f.) de poisson, ichtyophage, m.f. — **eating**, adj. ichtyophage, ichtyophagique; s. ichtyophagie, f. — **factor**, s. V. — **salesman**, — **flag**, s. poissonnade, f. — **for**, v.a. pêcher; (fig.) chercher, quêter. — **fork**, s. fourchette à poisson, f. — **garth**, s. barrage de pêche, m., pêcherie, f., dug, congrier, m., braie, f., gord, m. — **gilt**, s. trident, m., foène, fichure, f. — **globe**, s. bocal à poissons, m. — **glue**, s. colle de poisson, ichtyocolle, f. — **hawk**, s. aigle pêcheur, m., orfraie, f., balbuzard, m. — **hook**, s. hameçon, m. — **house**, s. vivier, m. — **kettle**, s. poissonnière, f. — **knife**, — **eating knife**, s. couteau à poisson, m. — **like**, s. semblable à un poisson, de poisson. — **louse**, s. caligé, argule, céropos, m. — **lugger**, s. V. **Fishing-lugger**. — **market**, s. marché au poisson, m., halle au poisson, poissonnerie, f. — **meal**, s. repas maigre, m. — **monger**, s. marchand (m., e, f.) de poisson, poissonnier, m., —ière, f. — **net**, s. filet de pêche, m. — **oil**, f. huile de poisson, f. — **out**, v.a. découvrir; surprendre. — **pie**, s. pâté de poisson, m. — **pond**, s. étang, vivier, m. — **pot**, s. nasse, f. — **salesman**, s. marchand de poisson en gros, poissonnier, mareyeur, m. — **sauce**, s. sauce pour le poisson, f. — **shaped**, adj. en forme de poisson. — **skin**, s. peau de chien de mer, peau de chien, f.; (med.) ichtyose, f. — **slice**, s. truelle à poisson, f. — **spear**, s. harpon, m. — **stall**, s. étalage de poisson, m. — **stew**, s. matelote, f. — **stores**, s.pl. poissonnerie, f. — **tail**, adj. en queue de poisson. — **tub**, s. cuvier, m. — **up**, v.a. pêcher. — **up again**, v.a. repêcher. — **weir**, — **wear**, s. V. — **garth**. — **wife**, — **woman**, s. marchande de poisson, poissonnade, f. **Fisher**, s. pêcheur, m., —euse, f. — **boat**, s. V. **Fishing-boat**. — **boy**, s. petit pêcheur, m. — **girl**, s. jeune pêcheuse, f. — **man**, s. pêcheur, m. — **town**, s. V. **Fishing-town**. — **woman**, s. pêcheuse, f. [f.] **Fishery**, s. pêche, f.; (place) pêcherie, **Fishiness**, s. goût de poisson, m. **Fishing**, s. pêche, f.; — adj. pêcheur;**

de pêche. **Mackerel** or &c., pêche du maquereau or &c. — **bird**, s. oiseau pêcheur, m. — **boat**, s. bateau pêcheur, bateau de pêche, m., barque de pêche or de pêcheur, barque pêcheuse, f. — **eagle**, s. V. **Fish-hawk**. — **fly**, s. mouche artificielle, f. — **frog**, s. baudroie, f., crapaud pêcheur, m., ruipecheresse, f., diable de mer, m. — **gear**, V. — **tackle**. — **ground**, s. pêcherie, f. — **hook**, s. hameçon, m. — **line**, s. ligne de pêche, ligne à pêcher, ligne, f. — **lugger**, s. lougre de pêche, m., besquine, bisquine, f. — **net**, s. filet de pêche, m. — **place**, s. pêcherie, f. — **port**, s. port de pêche, m. — **rod**, s. canne à pêche, f. — **spear**, s. harpon, m. — **tackle**, s. articles or ustensiles de pêche, m.pl., attirail de pêche, m. — **town**, s. ville de pêche, ville de pêcheurs, f.

Fishy, adj. de poisson; poissonneux; (rank) puant; (unsound) véreux. — **smell**, taste, odeur (f.), goût, (m.) de poisson. **To smell —**, sentir le poisson. **To taste —**, avoir un goût de poisson

Fissure, s. fissure, fente, f.; — v.a. fissurer, fendre

Fist, s. poing, m. — **ful**, s. poignée, f. **To grease —s** —, graisser la patte à

Fisted, adj. au poing ... **Close —**, hard —, serré, pingre, avare, dur à la desserre (or à la détente)

Fistic, adj. de (or du) pugilat

Fisticuffs, s.pl. coups de poing, m.pl.; combat à coups de poing, m.

Fistuca, s. monton, m.

Fistula, s. fistule, f. [fistuleux]

Fistular, Fistulous, adj. fistulaire, fistuleux

Fit, s. accès, m., attaque, f.; crise, f.; attaque de nerfs, f.; convulsion, f.; intervalle, m.; (fig.) accès, m.; boutade, humeur, disposition, f.; (of a garment) coupe, f.; forme, f. **Cold —**, frisson, m. **Mad or &c.** —, accès de folie or &c. **By —s and starts**, by —s, par sauts et par bonds; par accès; par moments; par boutades; par saccades; à bâtons rompus; irrégulièrement

Fit, adj. propre (à), bon (à); (proper) convenable (de); à propos (de); (just) juste, raisonnable; (capable) en état (de), capable (de). — **for service**, — **for use**, propre au service; en état de servir. — **to drink**, bon à boire, buvable; (matured, of wine) en boîte. — **to eat**, bon à manger, mangeable. — **to be seen**, présentable. — **to be worn**, portable, mettable. **In a — state**, en état de. **To think —, V. Think**

Fit, v.a. convenir à; arranger, accorder; ajuster (à); adapter (à), (itself to) s'adapter (à); accommoder (à); pourvoir (de); préparer; approprier (à); rendre propre (à) or capable (de), mettre en état (de); joindre (à); agencer; (tech.) encastrier; (of clothes, corks, &c.) aller à; (the shape) prendre; (as tailors) habiller; (as bootmakers) chausser; (as hatters or milliners) coiffer; — v.n. convenir; s'ajuster; s'adapter; (in) s'emboîter; (shut) joindre, fermer; (of clothes, corks, &c.) aller; être. **To — tight or close**, être juste; (shut) joindre bien, joindre. **That coat —s you well**, cet habit vous va bien. **It —s too tight**, il est trop juste. — **in**, v.a. emboîter, encastrier; v.n. s'emboîter, s'encastrier; (fig.) s'accorder, cadrer (avec). — **on**, v.a. adapter (à); v.n. s'adapter (à). — **out**, v.a. préparer, monter, disposer; équiper; (o's children) donner un trousseau à, monter; (nav.) armer; s'armement, m. — **up**, v.a. arranger; préparer; ajuster; (a shop, &c.) agencer, monter, meubler

Fitchet, Fitchew, s. putois, m.

Fitful, adj. agité; incertain; vacillant;

irrégulier; saccadé; capricieux, plein de boutades. — **ly**, adv. avec agitation; avec incertitude; irrégulièrement; par accès; par intervalles, par boutades; par saccades; capricieusement; en vacillant. — **ness**, s. agitation, f.; incertitude, f.; vacillation, f.; irrégularité, f.; caprice, m.

Fitly, adv. convenablement, à propos, bien; justement

Fitness, s. convenance, propriété, f.; à-propos, m.; justesse, f.; conformité, f.; accord, m.; capacité, f.

Fitted, adj. propre (à), fait (pour); — part. arrangé, &c. (V. **Fit**, v.a.)

Fitter, s. ajusteur, m.; appareilleur, m. — **out**, s. (nav.) armateur, m.

Fitting, adj. convenable; à propos; juste, raisonnable; — s. justement, ajustage, m.; adaptation, f.; agencement, m.; — s. pl. garnitures, f.pl.; armature, f.; agencements, m.pl., agencement, m.; appareil, m.; matériel, m.; accessoires, m.pl.; appliques, f.pl.; (woodwork) boiseries, f.pl.; (ironwork) ferrures, f.pl. — **in**, s. emboîtement, encastrement, m. — **out**, s. équipement, m.; (of o's children) trousseau, m.; (nav.) armement, m. — **up**, s. arrangement, m.; montage, m.; ameublement, m.

Fittingly, adv. convenablement

Five, adj. s. cinq (adj. m.f., s.m.); (elliptically) (of the clock) cinq heures, f.pl., (of o's age) cinq ans, m.pl.; — s. pl. **See below**. — **fold**, adj. adv. quintuple, cinq fois autant, cinq fois; (of a screen) à cinq feuilles. — **foot**, adj. de cinq pieds. — **foot high**, de cinq pieds de haut (or de hauteur), haut de cinq pieds. — **leaved**, adj. à cinq feuilles. — **pence**, s.pl. cinquante centimes, dix sous, cinq pence, m.pl. — **penny**, adj. de cinquante centimes, de dix sous, de cinq pence

Fiver, s. (fam.) billet de banque de cinq livres (sterling), m.

Fives, s. (play) la balle au mur, f. — **court**, s. jeu de balle, m.

Fix, s. impasse, f.; embarras, m.; — v.a. fixer; établir; attacher; arrêter; déterminer; captiver; — v.n. se fixer; (on, upon) se fixer (sur), s'arrêter (à), se déterminer (à); choisir (...). **To — bayonets or swords**, mettre la baïonnette au canon. — **bayonets ! — swords !** baïonnette au canon! **With —ed bayonets or swords**, la baïonnette au bout du fusil

Fixation, s. fixation, f.; fixité, f.

Fixature, s. bandoline, f.

Fixed, adj. fixe; (pers.) à poste fixe; — part. fixé, &c. (V. **Fix**, v.a.). — **bridge**, pont fixe, pont dormant, m. — **star**, étoile fixe, f. — **ly**, adv. fixement; fermement. — **ness**, **Fixity**, s. fixité, **Fixing**, s. fixation, m.; (laying) pose, f. [f.] **Fixture, s.** objet d'attache, m., chose fixée à demeure, f.; meuble à demeure fixe, m.; immeuble, m. **Inventory of —s**, état de lieux, m.

Fizzig, s. (firework) petite fusée, f.

Fizz, Fizzle, v.n. siffler; fuser; (to fail) faire une vacade; — s. sifflement, m. [ment, mollement]

Flabbily, Flaccidly, adv. flasque-
Flabbiness, Flaccidity, s. flaccidité, f.; mollesse, f. [lasse]

Flabby, Flaccid, adj. flasque, mol-

Flag, v.n. pendre, flotter; (strike) battre; (fig.) s'affaïsser; se ralentir; se relâcher; faiblir; languir; diminuer; (be flabby) être flasque; — v.a. laisser tomber; (fig.) abatre; (with stones) daller **Flag, s. (mil.)** drapeau, m.; (nav.) pavillon, m.; (stone) dalle, f.; (bot.) iris des marais, glaieul des marais, m.; (of corn) **V. Blade**; — of *truce*, (mil.) drapeau

parlementaire, *m.*; (*nav.*) pavillon parlementaire, *m.*; (*bearer of ditto*) parlementaire, *m.* *Bearer of a* — *of truce*, parlementaire, *m.* — *bearer*, *s.* porte-drapeau, *m.* — *captain*, *s.* capitaine de pavillon, *m.* — *lieutenant*, *s.* (*nav.*) aide de camp, officier d'ordonnance, *m.* — *loft*, *s.* (*nav.*) pavillonnerie, *f.* — *man*, *s.* signaliste, *m.* — *officer*, *s.* officier général (de marine), *m.* — *pavement*, *-way*, *s.* dalles, *f.pl.*, dallage, trottoir, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* vaisseau amiral, amiral, *m.* — *staff*, *-pole*, *s.* (*mil.*) hampe or lance de drapeau, *f.*; (*nav.*, &c.) mât de pavillon, *m.* — *stone*, *s.* dalle, *f.* — *stone pavement*, *V.* — *pavement*

Flagellate, *v.a.* flageller

Flagellation, *s.* flagellation, *f.*

Flagolet, *s.* flagolet, *m.* [*tiste*, *m.*]

Flagolettist, *s.* flagolet, flagolet

Flagginess, *s.* flaggitude, *f.*

Flagging, *adj.* pendait, flottait; languissant — *s.* affaïssement, *m.*; langueur, *f.*; (*paving pavement*) dallage, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* *V.* **Flabbily**

Flaggy, *adj.* flasque, mou; languissant, sans force; (*bot.*) plein de glaiens

Flagitious, *adj.* scélérat; atroce, noir; infâme, abominable. — *ly*, *adv.* avec scélératesse, en scélérat; atrocement; d'une manière infâme. — *ness*, *s.* scélératesse, *f.*; infamie, [*f.* burette, *f.*]

Flagion, *s.* flacon, *m.*; (*in churches*)

Flagrancy, *s.* flagrance, énonmité, *f.*

Flagrant, *adj.* flagrant. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière flagrante

Flail, *s.* fléau, *m.*

Flake, *s.* (*of snow, wool*) flocon, *m.*; (*lamina, scale, as of metals, &c.*) lame, *f.*; écaille, *f.*; (*of pastry, flesh of fish, &c.*) feuille, *f.*; (*of bran*) paillette, *f.*; (*of fire*) flammèche, flammette, étincelle, *f.*; (*layer, as of grease*) couche, *f.* — *v.a.* former en flocons; — *v.n.* floconner, se floconner; s'écailier.

— *white*, *s.* blanc d'argent, *m.*

Flaky, *adj.* floconneux; écailleux; par couches; (*of pastry, flesh of fish, &c.*) feuilleté. — *paste*, pâte feuilletée, *f.*, feuilletage, feuilleté, *m.*

Flam, *s.* blague, bourde, bricole, *f.*; — *v.n.* blaguer. — *new*, *adj.* tout flamant neuf

Flambeau, *s.* flambeau, *m.*

Flamboyant, *adj.* flamboyant

Flame, *s.* flamme, *f.*; feu, *m.*; (*pers.*) passion, *f.*, amours, *f.pl.*; — *s.*, *pl.* flammes, *f.pl.*; feu, *m.*; incendie, *m.*; — *v.a.* enflammer; — *v.n.* (*-up*) flamber, jeter de la flamme; (*fig.*) s'enflammer, s'emporter; (*shine*) flamboyer, briller. *Sheet of* —, nappe de feu, *f.* — *colour*, *s.* couleur de feu, *f.*, ponceau, *m.* — *coloured*, *adj.* couleur de feu, ponceau, *m.* — *eyed*, *adj.* aux yeux de feu. — *less*, *adj.* sans flamme. — *let*, *s.* flammette, *f.*

Flamen, *s.* flamme, *m.*

Flamer, *s.* (*fusee*) flammigère, *f.*

Flaming, *adj.* flamboyant; flamboyant; éclatant, de feu; ardent, enflammé, en feu; violent; magnifique; — *s.* flamboyement, *m.* — *fusee*, flammigère, *f.* — *sword*, épée flamboyante, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* avec éclat; violemment; magnifiquement

Flamingo, *s.* flamant, *m.* [*ment*]

Flamy, *adj.* de flamme; brûlant; enflammé; (*of colours*) de feu, éclatant

Flanconade, *s.* flanconade, *f.*

Flange, *s.* rebord, *m.*, saillie, *f.*; (*of a wheel*) boudin, *m.*

Flank, *s.* flanc, *m.*; côté, *m.*; (*of ead*) flanchet, *m.*; (*mil.*) flanc, *m.*; — *v.a.* flanquer; (*mil.*) prendre en flanc; — *v.n.* toucher (à), border. *Thick* —, (*of beef*) tranche grasse, *f.* *Thin* —, (*of beef*) pis de bœuf, *m.*, hampe, *f.*, flanchet, *m.* — *company*, *s.* compagnie de flanc, *f.* (*queur*, *m.*)

Flanker, *s.* (*fort.*) flanc, *m.*; (*mil.*) flanc

Flannel, *s.* flanelle, *f.*; — *adj.* de flanelle

Flap, *v.a.n.* (*strike*) frapper, battre; (*drive away*) chasser; (*of wings*) frapper de l'aile; battre des ailes; (*of the tail*) donner des coups de queue; (*let down*) rabattre; (*hang*) pendre, retomber; battre, fouetter; — *s.* tafe, *f.*, coup, *m.*; (*of a wing*) coup d'aile, *m.*; (*flapper*) clapet, *m.*; (*of a hat or cap*) bord pendant, bord rabattu, *m.*; (*of a coat or shirt*) pan, *m.*; (*of a table or counter*) abattant, battant, *m.*; (*of a w.c. seat, portfolio, &c.*) abattant, *m.*; (*of a pocket*) patte, *f.*; (*of a shoe*) oreille, *f.*; (*of old-fashioned trousers*) pont, *m.*; (*of a saddle*) quartier, *m.*; (*of the ear*) bout, *m.* — *eared*, *adj.* aux oreilles pendantes. — *hat*, *s.* chapeau rabattu, chapeau à bords pendants, *m.* — *mouthed*, *adj.* aux lèvres pendantes

Flapping, *part.* *adj.* battant, &c. (*V.* **Flap**, *v.a.n.*); (*of a hat*) à bords pendants; — *s.* battement, *m.*; battement d'ailes, coup d'aile, *m.*

Flare, *s.* vive clarté, *f.*; éclat, *m.*; flamme, *f.*; (*pig's fat*) *V.* **Flead; — *v.n.* flamber; flamboyer; étinceler, briller; éblouir; (*of a lamp or candle*) fler; (*fig.*) briller, flamboyer. — *up*, briller; flamber; (*fig.*) s'enflammer**

Flaring, *adj.* flamboyant; flamboyant; étincelant, brillant; éclatant; éblouissant; (*of a lamp*) qui file

Flash, *s.* éclair, jet de lumière, éclat, *m.*; (*from a fire-arm*) lumière, *f.*, feu, *m.*; (*of water*) jet d'eau, *m.*; (*pool*) mare, *f.*; (*of wit, of eloquence*) trait, *m.*; (*of hope*) lueur, *f.*; (*of joy or mirth*) transport, *m.*; (*instant*) instant, *m.*; (*times*) clinquant, *m.*; (*slang*) argot, *m.*, langue verte, *f.*; — *adj.* faux; de mauvais or de bas aloi; équivoque; interloque; (*slang*) d'argot, bas, trivial; (*pop.*) brillant, beau, magnifique; — *v.n.* briller, luire, étinceler, éclater; flamber; flamboyer; passer comme un éclair; jaillir; s'élancer; — *v.a.* faire jaillir; (*throw*) jeter, lancer, envoyer, porter à l'instant. — *of the eye*, coup d'œil rapide, *m.* — *of wit*, trait d'esprit, *m.*, saillie, *f.* — *in the pan*, faux feu, *m.*; (*fig.*) coup manqué, flasco, *m.*, vains efforts, *m.pl.* To — *fire*, lancer des éclairs, étinceler. To — *in the pan*, faire faux feu, rater; (*fig.*) faire flasco, échouer. — *house*, *s.* repaire de voleurs, lieu de recel, *m.* — *language*, *s.* argot, *m.*, langue verte, *f.* — *man*, *s.* filon, escroc, *m.* — *out*, *v.n.* éclater; jaillir. — *through or across*, *v.n.a.* traverser (comme l'éclair); *v.a.* sillonner [*ciel*, *m.*]

Flasher, *s.* bel esprit, homme superficiel

Flashily, *adj.* superficiellement

Flashing, *part.* *adj.* brillant, &c. (*V.* **Flash**, *v.n.a.*); — *light*, (*of a light-house*) feu à éclats, *m.* — *sword*, épée flamboyante, *f.*

Flashy, *adj.* éclatant, brillant, voyant, à effet, tapageur; superficiel, frivole; insipide, fade [*powder*] *V.* **Powder**

Flask, *s.* bouteille, *f.*, flacon, *m.*; (*for*)

Flasket, *s.* corbeille, manne, *f.*

Flat, *adj.* plat; (*smooth*) uni; (*become flat*) aplati; (*lying*) étendu; couché; (*cast down*) abattu, découragé; (*positive*) positif, net, franc, clair, formel; (*silly*) simple, nigard; (*staleless*) fade, insipide; (*of a liquor*) éventé, plat; (*of colour*) amorti; mat; (*of sound*) grave; (*com.*) calme, languissant; bas; (*mus.*) bémol; — *adverb.* *V.* **Flatly**; — *s.* surface unie, *f.*; terrain or pays plat, *m.*; plaine, *f.*; plateau, *m.*; (*the flat*

part or side) plat, *m.*; (*of a house*) étage, *m.*; appartement, *m.*; (*of thought, &c.*) platitude, *f.*; (*simpton*) nigaud, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, niais, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, serin, cornichon, *m.*; (*mus.*) bémol, *m.*; (*nav.*, *sunken*) bank basse, *f.*; (*boat*) bateau à fond plat, bateau plat, *m.*, filadière, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* *V.* **Flatien** (*metals, v.a.*) laminier; (*paint*, *v.a.*) amortir. — *and plain*, franc et net. To beat —, aplatis. To fall —, tomber à plat. To get or grow —, *V.* **Flatien**, *v.n.* To lay —, coucher à plat; coucher; renverser; terrasser; raser. To lie —, être à plat; être étendu. — *bottomed*, *adj.* à fond plat, plat. — *fish*, *s.* poisson plat, pleuronecte, *m.* — *headed*, *adj.* à tête plate. — *iron*, *s.* fer à repasser, *m.* — *nosed*, *adj.* qui a le nez plat (or aplati or épaté or écrasé), au nez plat or &c., camard, camus. — *roofed*, *adj.* à toit plat

Flatly, *adv.* à plat; (*evenly*) de niveau (*dully*)atement; (*plainly, &c.*) nettement, net, tout net, positivement

Flatness, *s.* aplatissement, *m.*; (*evenness*) égalité, *f.*; (*of liquors*) évent, *m.*, insipidité, fadeur, platitude, *f.*; (*dulness*) platitude, *f.*; insipidité, *f.*; (*of sound*) gravité, *f.*

Flatten, *v.a.* aplatis; aplanir; (*make rapid*) évenker, affadir; (*mus.*) adoucir; — *v.n.* s'aplatir; s'aplanir; (*become rapid*) s'éventer, s'affadir

Flattening, *s.* aplatissement, *m.*; aplatissement, *m.*

Flatter, *s.* (*pers.*) aplatisseur, *m.*; (*instr.*) aplatissoir, aplatisseur, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*'with'*, *de*) flatter

Flatterer, *s.* flatteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Flattering, *adj.* flatteur; (*of a portrait*) flaté. — *ly*, *adv.* flatteusement, d'une manière flatteuse

Flattery, *s.* flatterie, *f.*

Flattig, *s.* *V.* **Flattening**; (*of metals*) laminage, *m.*; (*paint*) amortissement, *m.* — *mill*, *s.* laminoir, *m.*

Flatish, *adj.* un peu plat

Flatulence, *s.* flatulence, *f.*; (*fig.*) vide, néant, *m.*, vanité, *f.*; légèreté, *f.*

Flatulent, *adj.* flatulent, flatueux, venteux; gonflé d'air; (*fig.*) vain, vide, creux; ampoulé

Flatul, *s.* flatuosité, *f.*, vent, gaz, *m.*, vents, gaz, *m.pl.*; (*fig.*) souffle, *m.*

Flaunt, *v.n.* se pavaner; parader; avoir (or prendre) un air insolent; (*flutter*) flotter, voltiger; — *v.a.* étaler, déployer, montrer, promener; — *s.* étalage, *m.*; parade, *f.*; grands airs, *m.pl.*, insolence, *f.*

Flaunting, *adj.* se pavanant; superbe, fier; (*fluttering*) flottant, voltigeant; — *s.* *V.* **Flaunt**, *s.* — *ly*, *adv.* superbement, fièrement, insolemment

Flavorous, *adj.* *V.* **Flavoured**

Flavour, *s.* goût, *m.*, saveur, *f.*; (*of tea, coffee, &c.*) arôme, *m.*; (*of meat*) fumet, goût, *m.*; (*of wine*) arôme, fumet, *m.*; (*of flowers*) parfum, *m.*; — *v.a.* donner du goût or &c. à; assaisonner (*'with'* de). — *less*, *adj.* sans goût or &c.

Flavoured, *adj.* savoureux; qui a de l'arôme or &c.; odorant; assaisonné. Full —, fort. High —, (*of wine*) qui a beaucoup d'arôme, vif; (*of meat*) de haut goût; (*of juicy fruit*) d'une bonne eau, d'une eau agréable. Mild —, doux

Flavouring, *s.* assaisonnement, *m.*

Flavoursy, *adj.* *V.* **Flavoured**

Flaw, *s.* (*crack*) fente, *f.*; fêlure, *f.*; gerçure, crevasse, *f.*; (*breach*) brèche, *f.*; (*defect*) défaut, *m.*; (*in a gem, &c.*) paille, *f.*; (*in a diamond*) paille, glace, *f.*; (*blemish*) tache, *f.*; (*law*) nullité, *f.*, vice, *m.*; (*of wind*) risée, *f.*; — *v.a.*

fendre. —less, adj. sans défaut; sans tache

Flawy, adj. défectueux
Flax, s. lin, m.; — adj. de lin; (*pertain- ing to the flax trade*) linier. 'New Zea- land —, lin de la Nouvelle-Zélande, phormion, phormium, m. — **bush**, s. phormion, phormium, m. — **comb**, s. séran, m. — **dresser**, s. sérançeur de lin, m. — **field**, s. linière, f. — **grower**, s. cultivateur de lin, m. — **growing**, s. culture du lin, f. — **lily**, **plant**, s. V. — **bush** — **mill**, s. filature de lin, f. — **seed**, s. graine de lin, f. — **spinning**, s. filage (m.) or filature (f.) du lin. — **thread**, —yarn, s. fil de lin, m. — **tribe**, s. lina- gées, f.pl.

Flaxen, **Flaxy**, adj. de lin; (*of the hair*) blond

Play, v.a. écorcher; (*the skin, &c.*) en-

Player, s. écorcheur, m.

Playing, s. écorchement, m.

Flea, s. puce, f.; — v.a. épucier. *A — in o's ear*, la puce à l'oreille. — **bane**, s. pulicaire, f.; conyze, f.; érigéron, m. — **beetle**, s. altise, f. — **bite**, s. morsure de puce, f.; (*fig.*) petit mal, m., bagatelle, f., rien, m. — **bitten**, adj. mordu or mangé des puces; (*spotted*) moucheté, tacheté; (*horse*) étourneau. — **bitten grey**, (*horse*) aubère. — **wort**, s. V. — **bane**; (*plantago psyllium*) psyllion, m., herbe aux puces, f.

Flead, s. graisse de porc, panne, f. — **cake**, s. galette de panne, f.

Fleam, s. (vet.) flamme, f. [cheter

Fleck, **Flecker**, v.a. moucher, ta-
Fledge, v.a. emplumer, mûrir de
plumes or d'ailes, mettre en état de
voler

Fledged, adj. emplumé, muni or cou-

vert de plumes, en état de voler, dr.

Fledgling, s. petit oiseau assez fort
pour voler, petit oiseau dru, oisillon, m.

Flee, v.a.n. fuir; prendre la fuite; s'en-

fuir; se réfugier

Fleece, s. toison, f. — v.a. tondre; (*pers.*) écorcher, plumer, rançonner, voler; (*of*) dépouiller (de). — **wool**, s. laine de toison, f.

Fleecer, s. écorcheur, m., —euse, f., ex-
acteur, m., —trice, f., voleur, m., —euse, f.

Fleecing, s. tonte, f.; (*pers.*) écorche-
rie, exaction, extorsion, f., vol, m.

Fleecy, adj. laineux; (*fig.*) flocon-
neux; (*white*) moutonneux

Fleed, s. V. **Flead**

Fleer, v.n.a. railler; — s. raillerie, mo-
querie, f. [queur, m., —euse, f.]

Fleerer, s. railleur, m., —euse, f., mo-

Fleering, s. raillerie, moquerie, f.

Fleet, s. flotte, f.; — adj. rapide; léger;

(*of animals*) V. **Swift**; — v.n.a. s'en-

voler; passer rapidement, passer; fuir;

s'évanouir, disparaître; (*skim over*)

effleurer, raser

Fleeting, adj. fugitif, passager; vague

Fleetly, adv. rapidement, vite; légè-
rement [rété, f.]

Fleetness, s. rapidité, vitesse, f.; légè-

Flemish, s. Flamand, m., e, f.

Flemish, adj. flamand; — s. (*language*)
le flamand, m., la langue flamande, f.

— school, (*paint.*) école flamande, f.

Flense, v.a. (*fish.*) dépecer

Flenser, s. (*fish.*) charpentier, m.

Flesh, s. chair, f.; (*meat*) viande, f.; (*plumpness*) embonpoint, m.; (*paint.*)

chairs, f.pl.; — v.a. (*glut*) repaître, as-
sourir; (*try*) essayer, étreindre; (*inure*)

endurcir; accoutumer (à); (*hunt.*)

acharner, mettre en curée; (*hides*)

écharner. *Hard —*, durillon, m. —

and blood, la nature humaine, f. *In —*

and blood, en chair et en os. *To gather*

or get or pick up —, prendre de l'em-

bonpoint. *To lose —*, maigrir. *To*

make o's — creep or crawl, donner la

chair de poule. *My —* creeps or crawls,

I feel my — creep or crawl, j'ai la chair

de poule. — **broth**, s. bouillon gras,

m. — **brush**, s. brosse à frictions, f.

— **colour**, s. couleur de chair, carna-

tion, f., incarnat, m. — **coloured**, adj.

coulé de chair, incarnat; (*hort.*) carné.

— **day**, s. jour gras, jour de viande, m.

— **diet**, s. gras, m. — **eater**, s. car-

nassier, m. — **eating**, adj. carnassier.

— **fly**, s. mouche à viande, mouche

carnière, f. — **glove**, s. gant à fric-
tions, m. — **hook**, s. croc, m. — **less**,

adj. décharné, maigre. — **meat**, s.

alimentation animale, viande, f. —

pot, s. marmite, f.; (—s, pl., fig.)

abondance de provisions, bonne chère,

f. *To hanker (or sigh) for the — pots of*

Egypt, regretter les oignons d'Égypte.

— **tint**, s. teinte de chair, carnation, f.

— **worm**, s. ver de la viande, m. —

wound, s. blessure, f.

Fleshiness, s. carnalité, f.; (*fatness*)

embonpoint, m., corpulence, f.

Fleshing, s. (*of skins*) écharnement,

m.; —s, pl. (*dress*) maillot (couleur de

chair), m.

Fleshiness, s. charnalité, f.

Fleshly, adj. de chair; (*fig.*) charnel.

— **mind**, adj. charnel

Fleshy, adj. charnu; (*fig.*) de chair;

(*fat*) corpulent

Fleur-de-lis, s. fleur de lis, f.

Flexi-bility, **biensess**. V. page 8, § 1

Flexible, **Flexile**, adj. flexible, souple;

docile [courbure, f.]

Flexion, **Flexure**, s. flexion, f.;

Flexor, s. adj. fléchisseur, s.m., adj. m.

Flick, v.a. donner un coup sec or une

chiquenaude à; secouer; (*to whip*)

toucher (avec le fouet), fouetter légère-

ment; (*to comb*) donner un coup de

peigne à; — s. petit coup, coup sec,

coup, m.; (*flip*) chiquenaude, f.; (*with*

a comb) coup de peigne, m. — **off**, faire

tomber d'un coup sec; secouer

Flicker, v.n. (*flutter*) trémousser de

l'aile, battre des ailes; (*weaver*) vaciller;

trembler; (*pers.*) voltiger. — **mouse**,

s. chauve-souris, f.

Flickering, s. trémoussement, m.;

volitement, m.; (*fig.*) vacillation, f.;

— adj. voltigeant; vacillant; incertain

Flier, s. (*pers.*) fuyard, fugitif, m.

(*mach.*) balancier, m.; volant, m.; (*of*

a wind-mill) gouvernail, m.; (*of stairs*)

marche droite, f.

Flight, s. fuite, f.; (*with wings*) vol, m.;

volée, f.; essor, m.; (*flock of birds*)

volée, bande, f.; (*passage of birds*)

passage, m.; (*fig.*) vol, m.; (*of fancy*)

essor, élan, m.; transport, accès, m.

(*wandering*) écart, m.; (*of a staircase*)

volée, f.; (*story*) étage, m.; (*of time*)

cours, m.; (*volley*) volée, nuée, f. — *of*

stairs, volée d'escalier, f., étage, m. —

of steps, escalier, m.; (*with a landing,*

before a building) perron, m. — *A —*

of five steps, un escalier or un perron de

cinq marches. *At one —*, d'une volée.

At a single —, à tire-d'aile. *In the —*,

au vol. *To betake oneself to —*, to take

to —, prendre la fuite, s'enfuir, se

sauver. *To put to —*, mettre en fuite.

To take —, prendre son vol or sa volée

or son essor; (*fig.*) prendre son essor;

(*run away*) prendre la fuite [délire, m.]

Flightiness, s. légèreté, étourderie, f.;

Flighty, adj. fugitif; volage; (*giddy*)

étourdi, léger; (*delirious*) délirant, en

délire; (*of works*) de pure imagination,

peu sérieux

Flimsiness, s. légèreté, f.; faiblesse,

f.; frivolité, f.; pauvreté, f.

Flimsy, adj. léger; mollesse; mince;

faible; frivole; pauvre

Flinch, v.n. reculer (devant); hésiter;
broncher; souiller; se désister (de);
(*acerve*) s'écarter (de). *Without —ing*,
sans hésiter, sans souiller; de pied
ferme

Fling, v.a. jeter; lancer; (*repulse*) re-
pousser; (*prostrate*) renverser, abattre
(*floor*) terrasser; (*defeat*) vaincre,
battre; (*scatter*) semer, répandre; —

v.n. s'élancer; bondir; (*kick*) ruier;

(*fig.*) s'emporter, regimber; invectiver;

— s. coup, m.; (*kick*) ruade, f.; (*jeer*)

trait, m.; coup de patte, m. *To have a*

— at, lancer un trait contre, donner un

coup de patte à. *To have o's —*, s'en

donner à cœur joie; faire ses farces. —

away, rejeter, jeter de côté, jeter; se

défaire de; repousser; prodiguer.

down, jeter par terre, jeter en bas,

jeter; abattre, renverser. — **off**, re-

jeter; fermer sa porte à; (*buffle*) dé-

router, déjouer. — **open**, ouvrir avec

violence, ouvrir brusquement. — **out**,

v.a. jeter dehors; (*utter*) lancer; v.n.

ruier; regimber; (*of*) s'élancer hors (de)

— **over**, abandonner; oublier, désé-

riter. — **up**, jeter en l'air, jeter; re-

noncer à, abandonner

Flint, s. caillou, m.; (*to strike a light*)

pièce à briquet, f.; pierre à fusil, f.;

(*min.*) silex, m.; (*fig.*) pierre, roche, f.

— **glass**, s. flint-glass, m. — **gun**,

lock musket, **lock**, s. fusil à pierre,

m. — **hearted**, adj. qui a un cœur de

pièce or de roche. — **implement**,

-tool, s. outil de pierre, silex taillé, m.

— **weapon**, s. arme de pierre, f.

Flintiness, s. dureté, f.

Flinty, adj. de caillou; caillouteux;

(*hard*) dur, de roche, impitoyable, in-

sensible. — *taste*, goût de pierre à

Flip, V. **Flick** [fusil, m.]

Flippancy, s. légèreté, étourderie, f.;

air dégagé or cavalier, ton tranchant,

m., manières lestes, f.pl.; (*of speech*)

volubilité, f.

Flippant, adj. léger; (*pert*) dégagé,

cavalier, tranchant, leste; (*talkative*)

bavard; (*of the tongue*) délié; (*of dis-*

course) vague

Flippantly, adv. légèrement; d'un air

dégagé, d'un ton tranchant, cavaliè-

rement, lestement; avec volubilité;

d'une manière vague [nageoire, f.]

Flipper, s. nageoire pectorale, grande

Flirt, v.n. flâtrer, papillonner; (*to*

coquet) flirter; — v.a. jeter, lancer;

agiter, faire aller; (*jeer*) bafoquer; —

s. coquet, m., coquette, f.

Flirtation, s. flirtation, coquetterie, f.

Flirting, adj. coquet. — **ly**, adv. en

flirtant, avec coquetterie

Flit, v.n. fuir; passer; voltiger; (*change*

o's residence) déménager, s'en aller.

— **away**, s'envoler, disparaître.

Fritch, s. flèche (de lard), f. (*by*, passer

Flitter, V. **Flutter**. — **mouse**, s.

chauve-souris, f.

Flitting, adj. fugitif; rapide; — s.

fuite, f.; passage, m.; volitement, m.;

(*change of residence*) déménagement, m.

Float, v.n. flotter; surnager; (*in swim-*

ming) faire la planche; — v.a. faire

flotter, faire surnager; (*into*) porter

(dans); (*launch*) mettre à flot, lancer;

(*a ship aground*) remettre à flot, désé-

chouer; (*com.*) soutenir, mettre en

train, lancer; (*to flood*) inonder, sub-

merger; (*mas.*) talocher; — s. masse

flottante, f.; (*of wood*) train, radeau,

scaphandre, m.; (*fish.*) flotte, f., flot-

teur, m.; (*tech.*) flotteur, m.; (—

board, paddle-board) pale, palette,

aube, f.; (*mas.*) taloche, f. *To — down*,

descendre. — **stone**, s. pierre flot-

Floatable, adj. flottable [tante, f.]

Floater, *s.* flotteur, *m.*

Floating, *adj.* flottant; — *s.* flottement, flottage, *m.*; (*launching*) mise à flot, *f.*; (*agr.*) inondation, *f.*; (*mas.*) talochage, *m.* — *battery*, batterie flottante, *f.* — *bridge*, pont flottant, *m.* — *capital*, capital flottant, *m.* — *debt*, dette flottante, *f.* — *dock*, bassin flottant, *m.* — *island*, île flottante, *f.* — *light*, veilleuse, *f.*; (*nav.*) feu flottant, *m.*, (*buoy*) bouée lumineuse, *f.*, (*vessel*) bateau-feu, *m.* — *power*, flottabilité, *f.* — *stage*, ras, *m.* — *wood*, bois flottant, *m.*

Floccillation, *s.* carphologie, *f.*, *cro-*

Flocculent, *adj.* floconneux

Flock, *s.* (of sheep, &c.) troupeau, *m.*; (of birds) bande, troupe, *f.*; groupe, *m.*; (*crowd*) foule, *f.*; (*of a clergyman*) troupeau, *m.*, oailles, *f.pl.*; (*of wool*, &c.) flocon, *m.*; (*of hair*, coarse wool, &c.) bourre, *f.*; (*cloth-shearings*) tonture, bourre tontisse, *f.*; — *v.n.* s'attrouper, aller par troupeaux; (*of birds*) aller par bandes; (*pers.*) s'assembler, se rassembler, se réunir, s'attrouper; se porter (or aller) en foule, courir or accourir en foule, affluer, s'empresser. — *bed*, *s.* lit de bourre, *m.* — *paper*, *s.* papier velouté, papier tontisse, *m.* — *surface*, *s.* velouté, *m.*

Floppy, *adj.* floconneux [flottante, *f.*

Floe, *s.* glaçon flottant, *m.*, banquise

Flog, *v.a.* fouetter, donner le fouet à; flageller; fustiger

Flogger, *s.* fouetteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*coop.*) (*for corks*) tapette, *f.*, (*for shives*) batte, *f.*

Flogging, *s.* (le) fouet, *m.*; flagellation, *f.*; fustigation, *f.*; correction, *f.*

Flood, *s.* déluge, *m.*; inondation, *f.*; (*of the tide*) flux, *m.*, (*nav.*) flot, *m.*; (*fig.*) déluge, torrent, flot, *m.*, (*of tears*) torrent, *m.*; — *v.a.* ('with') (de) inonder, submerger; noyer. *High* —, haute marée, *f.* — *gate*, *s.* écluse, vanne, *f.*; (*fig.*) porte, *f.*, passage, *m.*; (*of heaven*) catacacte (du ciel), *f.* — *tide*, *s.* marée montante, *f.*, flux, *m.*, (*nav.*) marée de flot, *f.*

Flooding, *s.* inondation, submersion, *f.*; (*med.*) hémorragie utérine, perte, *f.*

Floor, *s.* (of boards) plancher, *m.*; (*inlaid*) parquet, *m.*; (*pavement*) carreau, *m.*; (*story*) étage, *m.*; (*of a barn*) aire, *f.*; (*of a bridge*) tablier, *m.*; (*nav.*) varangue, *f.*; — *v.a.* plancheier; parqueter; carrelage; (*throw down*) jeter par terre, terrasser, renverser, abattre, étendre sur le carreau; (*silence*) désarçonner; (*finish*) finir, enterrer. *On the —*, sur le plancher or &c.; par terre. *On the first —*, au premier étage, au premier. *On the second (third, &c.) —*, au second (troisième, &c.) étage, au second (au troisième, &c.). *On the same —*, sur le même palier; de plain-pied. — *cloth*, *s.* toile cirée, *f.*; tapis de pied, *m.* — *layer*, *s.* plancheur, parqueteur, poseur, *m.* — *light*, *s.* verbal, *m.* — *polisher*, *s.* frotteur, *m.* — *tile*, *s.* carreau, *m.* — *timber*, *s.* solive, *f.*; (*nav.*) varangue, *f.*

Floorer, *s.* atout, coup d'assommoir, *m.*, tuile sur la tête, *f.*; (*set-down*) *V. Clincher*

Flooring, *s.* plancher, &c. (*V. Floor*, *s.*); (*act of —*) planchéage, *m.*; parqueterie; (*with tiles*, &c.) carrelage, *m.*

Flop, *V. Flap* [— *tile*, *s.* carreau, *m.*

Flora, *s.* (myth., astr.) Flore, *f.*; (*bot.*) flore, *f.*

Floral, *adj.* floral; — *beetle*, cétoine, *f.* — *festival*, — fête, fête (or solennité) florale, florale, *f.* — *games*, jeux floraux, *m.pl.*

Florence, *s.* (cloth) florence, *m.*

Florentine, *s.* Florentin, *m.*, *f.*; (*satin*) florentine, *f.*; — *adj.* florentin, de Florence

Florescence, *s.* fleuraison, *f.*

Floret, *s.* fleuron, *m.*

Floricultural, *adj.* floricole, de floriculture, *f.*

Floriculture, *s.* floriculture, *f.*

Floriculturist, *s.* floriculteur, *m.*

Florid, *adj.* fleuri

Floridity, *Floridness*, *s.* fraîcheur, *f.*; teint fleuri, *m.*; style fleuri, *m.*

Floridly, *adv.* en termes fleuris, en

Floriferous, *adj.* florifère [style fleuri

Florin, *s.* florin, *m.*

Florist, *s.* fleuriste, *m.f.*; — (*writer*)

floriste, *m.* *Artificial* —, fleuriste arti-

ficiel, *m.*, fleuriste, *m.f.*

Floss, *s.* bourre, *f.*; (*metal*) floss, *m.* —

silk, *s.* flosole, bourre de soie, *f.*,

fleur, *m.*; (*for fancy work*) soie plate,

soie floche, *f.* — **yarn**, *s.* fil de bourre

de soie, fleur, *m.*

Flotage, *s.* flottage, *m.*

Flotant, *adj.* flottant

Flotation, *s.* flottaison, *f.*; flottabilité,

Flottilla, *s.* flottille, *f.*

Flotnam, *s.* épave flottante, *f.*

Flounce, *v.n.* se trémousser, se déme-

ner; (*struggle*) se débattre, s'agiter; —

v.a. garnir de volants; — *s.* volant, *m.*

Flounched, *adj.* à volants

Flounder, *s.* flet, picaud, floundre, *m.*; —

v.n. se débattre, s'agiter, se déme-

ner; patauger

Flour, *s.* farine, *f.*; (*of potatoes*, beans, &c.) féculé, *f.*; — *v.a.* fariner, enfai-

ner, saupoudrer de farine; (*grind*)

moudre, réduire en farine. — **bin**,

-tub, *s.* farinière, *f.* — **dealer**, *s.*

marchand de farines, *m.* — **dredger**,

s. boîte à farine, *f.* — **dust, *s.* folle**

farine, *f.* — **factor**, *s.* facteur aux

farines, *m.* — **merchant**, *s.* négociant

en farines, minotier, *m.* — **mill**, *s.*

moulin à farine, *m.* — **store**, *s.* mi-

noterie, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce des

farines, *m.*, minoterie, *f.*

Flourish, *v.n.* être florissant, prospé-

rer, fleurir, florir, faire florès; (*of*

plants) profiter, réussir, venir bien; (*in*

discourse) faire des phrases, faire des

fleurs de rhétorique, s'exprimer en

langage or en style fleuri; (*with a pen*)

faire des traits de plume; (*mus.*) pré-

lude; faire des fioritures; (*of a*

trumpet, &c.) sonner une fanfare; —

v.a. fleurir; orner, enjoliver, embellir;

(with a pen) parer; (*a sword*, a stick, &c.)

brandir, (*twirl*) faire tourner, faire

le moulinet avec; — *s.* ébat, *m.*; ornement,

enjolivement, embellissement, *m.*; (*in rhetoric*) fleur, *f.*; (*with a pen*)

trait de plume, trait, *m.*; (*of a signature*)

parafe, *m.*; (*of a sword*, stick, &c.) brandissement, *m.*; tour, moulinet,

m. (*mus.*) prélude, *m.*; fioriture, *f.*, (*of*

brass instr.) fanfare, *f.*; (*print*) fleuron, *m.*

adv. d'une manière florissante

Flourishing, *adj.* florissant. — **ly**,

Floury, *adj.* farineux

Flout, *v.a.* railler, se moquer de; insul-

ter; — *s.* raillerie, moquerie, *f.*; insul-

te, *f.* [*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*]

Flouter, *s.* railleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Flouting, *adj.* railleur, moqueur; — *s.*

raillerie, moquerie insultante, *f.*

Floutingly, *adv.* avec une moquerie

insultante

Flow, *v.n.* couler; s'écouler; (*result*) dé-

couler, provenir, venir (de); émaner

(de); (be loose) flotter; (*be full*) débor-

der; (*of the tide*) monter; (*of the sea*)

fluer; (*med.*) couler, fluer; — *v.a.* in-

onder, submerger; — *s.* écoulement, *m.*; flux, *m.*; cours (d'eau), *m.*; effusion,

f. épanchement, *m.*; profusion, abondance, *f.*; (*fluency*) facilité, *f.* — *of*

words, flux de paroles, *m.* — *of the tide*,

montée de l'eau, *f.* — **away**, s'écouler

— **back**, refluer. — **down**, couler,

descendre. — **in**, affluer, arriver en

abondance. — **off**, s'écouler. — **out**,

se retirer. — **over**, déborde.

Flower, *s.* fleur, *f.*; — *v.n.* fleurir; (*of*

wine, beer) écumer; — *v.a.* fleurir,

orne de fleurs. — **basket**, *s.* corbeille

de fleurs, *f.* — **bearing**, *adj.* florifère,

qui produit des fleurs. — **bed**, *s.* par-

terre de fleurs, *m.*, planche de fleurs,

plate-bande de fleurs, corbeille de

fleurs, *f.* — **box**, *s.* boîte à fleurs, *f.* —

bud, *s.* bouton de fleur, *m.* — **bulbs**,

-roots, *s.* pl. oignons à fleurs, *m.pl.* —

crowned, *adj.* couronné de fleurs. —

cup, *s.* calice, *m.* — **de-luce**, *s.* iris, *m.*;

(her.) fleur de lis, *f.* — **dust**, *s.* pollen, *m.*;

fence, *s.* poinciane, poincillade, *f.*

garden, *s.* jardin fleuriste, par-

terre (de fleurs) *m.* — **gardener**, *s.*

jardinier fleuriste, *m.* — **gatherer**, *s.*

(thing) cueille-fleurs, *m.* — **gentle**, *s.*

amarante, *f.* — **girl**, *s.* bouquetière, *f.*

head, *s.* capitale, *m.* — **leaf**, *s.*

pétale, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans fleurs;

(stripped) défleuri. — **maker**, *s.* fleur-

iste, *m.f.* — **man**, *s.* bouquetier, *m.* —

market, *s.* marché aux fleurs, *m.* —

painter, *s.* peintre de fleurs, *m.* —

painting, *piece*, *s.* peinture de

fleurs, *f.* — **pot**, *s.* (for flowers) pot à

fleurs, *m.*; (*with flowers*) pot de fleurs,

— pot cover or stand, cache-pot, *m.*

seeds, *s.pl.* graines de fleurs, *f.pl.* —

show, *s.* exposition de fleurs, *f.* —

stage, *s.* échagère à fleurs, *f.* — **stalk**,

s. pédoncule, *m.* — **stand, *s.* jardinière,**

f. — **porte-fleurs**, *m.* — **vase**, *s.* bou-

quetier, *m.* — **woman**, *s.* bouquetière,

f. — **work**, *s.* ouvrage à fleurs, *m.*;

fleurons, *m.pl.* [fleurs doubles

Flowered, *adj.* à fleurs. *Double* —, à

Floweret, *s.* fleurlette, petite fleur, *f.*

Floweriness, *s.* abondance de fleurs, *f.*,

fleurs, *f.pl.*; style fleuri, *m.*

Flowering, *adj.* fleuri, en fleurs; dans

sa fleur; à fleurs; — *s.* fleuraison, flo-

raison, *f.*; parure de fleurs, *f.*; (*of wine*,

beer) écume, *f.* — **ash**, *s.* frêne à fleurs,

orne, *m.* — **fern**, *s.* osmonde royale,

fougère fleurie, *f.* — **plant**, *s.* plante à

fleurs, *f.* — **rush**, *s.* butome à ombelles,

jone fleuri, *m.* — **season**, *s.* fleuraison,

fleuraison, *f.*

Flowery, *adj.* fleuri, en fleurs; (*adorn-*

ed) à fleurs; (*florid*) fleuri

Flowing, *adj.* coulant; facile, naturel;

(over) qui déborde; (*waving*) flottant;

(of tide) montant. — **ly**, *adv.* coulant-

ment, avec volubilité, avec abondance.

— **ness**, *s.* facilité, *f.*

Flown, *part. adj.* envolé; (*swollen*)

enflé, gonflé, bouffi (*V. High*)

Fluctuate, *v.n.* fluctuer, flotter, hésiter;

varier

Fluctuating, *adj.* flottant, incertain;

irrésolu, indéci; variable, changeant

Fluctuation, *s.* fluctuation, *f.*; (*med.*)

ondulation, *f.*

Flue, *s.* (*of chimney*) tuyau (de chemi-

née) *m.*, cheminée, *f.*; (*heating-pipe</*

tato, s. (— *kidney*) vitelotte, f. — **worm**, s. douve, fasciole, f.
Fluker, s. raccrocheur, m.
Flume, s. (mill-course) bief, m.; (*slide*) glissoir, couloir, m. [daise, blague, f.
Flummary, s. bouillie, f.; (*fig.*) fa-
Flunkey, **Fluncky**, s. laquais, valet,
 larbin, estafier, m.; plat valet, m.
Flunkeydom, **Flunkeydom**, s. ré-
 gions de la valetaille, f.pl.; valetaille, f.
Flunkeyism, **Flunkeyism**, s. esprit
 de la valetaille, m.; manières de valet,
 f.pl.; servilité, bassesse, f.
Fluor, s. (min.) fluor, m. — **albus**, s.
 fleurs blanches, f.pl. — **spar**, s.
 spath fluor, m., fluorine, chaux fluatée,
Fluorine, s. fluorure, m. [f.
Fluoride, s. (chem.) fluor, m.
Fluorite, s. V. **Fluor spar**
Flurry, s. trouble, émoi, m.; agitation,
 f., ahurissement, m.; (*nav.*) folle brise,
 f.; — v.a. troubler, agiter, ahurir
Flush, v.n. s'élaner, partir; (*of a blush*,
 &c.) monter; (*redden*) rougir; (*shine*)
 briller; — v.a. colorer, rougir, faire
 rougir; animer, exciter; exalter, en-
 fler; (*heat*) chauffer; (*wash, cleanse*)
 laver ou nettoyer à grande eau, inon-
 der, submerger; (*steep*) tremper; (*hunt*)
 lever, faire lever, faire partir; — adj.
 frais; élevé; animé; (*of*) bien pourvu
 ou fourni (de), riche (en); prodigue
 (de); (*level*) à fleur ('with', de), au ni-
 veau ('with', de), affleuré, de niveau
 ('with', avec); — s. fraîcheur, f., éclat,
 m.; rougeur, f.; rouge, m.; transport,
 accès, m.; (*at cards*) flux, m.; (*flood*)
 flux, m.; abondance, f.; (*dash*) flaque,
 f.; (*wash*) V. **Flushing**. — *deck with*
anger, rouge de colère. — **deck**, s.
 pont entier, pont de bout en bout,
 (com. nav.) franc-tillac, m. — **lock**, s.
 serrure encastrée ou entaillée, f.
 — **ness**, s. fraîcheur, f., éclat, m.; a-
 bondance, f. [f., écorcheur, m.
Flusher, s. (bird) pie-grièche écorcheur,
Flushing, s. rougeur, f.; (*flood*)
 flux, m.; (*washing, cleansing*) lavage ou
 nettoyage à grande eau, m., inonda-
 tion, f.; flaquées d'eau, f.pl.
Fluster, v.a. échauffer, mettre en train,
 griser à moitié; ahurir, troubler, agi-
 ter; — s. trouble, m., agitation, f.
Flute, s. flûte, f.; (*groove*) cannelure
 (en creux), f.; (*gaufer*) tuyau, m.; —
 v.a. canneler (en creux); (*gaufer*) tuy-
 auter. *Beak* — flûte à bec, f. *En* —
 (nav.) en flûte. — **grafting**, s. greffe
 en flûte, f., empeau, m. — **mouth**, s.
 (fish) bouche-en-flûte, f., fistulaire, m.
 — **player**, s. joueur de flûte, m.
 — **stop**, **work**, s. (*of an organ*) jeu de
 flûtes, m. [auté; (*mus.*) flûte
Fluted, adj. cannelé (en creux); tuy-
Fluter, s. flûteur, m.
Fluting, s. cannelure, f., cannelures,
 f.pl. (en creux); tuyautage, m.
Flutist, s. flûtiste, m., flûte, f.
Flutter, v.n. battre des ailes; voltiger;
 flotter; s'agiter, se tremousser; se dé-
 battre; être agité; palpitier, battre;
 tressaillir; — v.a. faire voltiger; faire
 flotter; agiter; troubler, ahurir; dé-
 concerter; effaroucher; déranger; (*to*
play with) jouer de
Flutter, **Fluttering**, s. battement
 (d'ailes), m.; voltigement, m.; tré-
 moussement, m.; vibration, f.; agita-
 tion, confusion, f., désordre, trouble,
 émoi, m.; palpitation, f., battement,
 m.; tressaillement, m.; (*of a fan*, &c.)
 jeu, m. *To put in a* —, mettre en émoi
Fluty, adj. flûté
Fluvial, **Fluviatic**, **Fluviatile**,
 adj. fluvial, fluviale
Flux, s. flux, m.; (*chem., tech.*) fondant,
 flux, m. **Bloody** —, flux de sang, m.
Fluxion, s. fluxion, f. (dysenterie, f.)

Fly, v.n. voler; s'envoler; (*wave*) flot-
 ter; (*pass away*) fuir, s'enfuir, passer;
 (*run away*) fuir, s'enfuir, se sauver;
 (*fade*) passer; (*take refuge*) se réfu-
 gier; (*escape*) s'échapper (de); échap-
 per (à); se soustraire (à); (*burst*) écla-
 ter ('into', en); (*to o's head, of drinks*)
 monter ou porter (à la tête); (*jump*)
 s'élaner, se jeter, sauter; — v.a. faire
 voler; faire flotter; (*shun*) fuir, éviter;
 (*quit*) fuir, s'enfuir, se 'éloigner de,
 quitter, abandonner. *To let* —, lancer;
 lâcher; décharger; tirer; (*an arrow*)
 décocher. *To* — *in the face of*, sauter
 au visage de; (*fig.*) insulter en face,
 braver, rompre en visière à. *To* — *to*
pieces, voler en éclats. — *the garter*,
 (game) languille, f. — **about**, voler,
 voltiger. — **about or abroad**, se
 répandre. — **at**, s'élaner sur ou
 vers, se jeter sur, sauter sur (ou à); at-
 taquer. — **away**, s'envoler; s'en-
 fuir. — **back**, revoler; (*draw back*)
 reculer, faire un saut en arrière;
 (*things*) faire ressort. — **down**, des-
 cendre; s'abattre. — **in**, entrer. —
off, s'envoler; s'évaporer; (*pers.*) s'en-
 fuir; se révolter; désertir. — **open**,
 s'ouvrir subitement ou vivement; s'ou-
 vrir. — **out**, s'envoler; s'élaner (or
 se précipiter) dehors. (*of*) hors (de);
 s'échapper précipitamment; (*get angry*)
 s'emporter; (*into*) éclater (en), se ré-
 pandre (en); se livrer (à); se lancer
 (dans). — **up**, voler; monter; sauter;
 (*of sparks*, &c.) jaillir
Fly, s. mouche, f.; (*carriage*) voiture
 (de place or de remise) à quatre places,
 f.; (*of a machine*) volant, m.; (*horol.*)
 aile, f.; (*of a vane*) pavillon, m.; (*nav.*)
 rose des vents (*of the compass*); (*of a*
flag) battant, m., queue, f.; (*of trousers*)
 brayette, f.; (*of a bushy*) flamme,
 chausse, f. *Flyes* mouches, &c.; (*theat.*)
 dessus, m.pl. *The* — *on the coach-wheel*,
 la mouche du coche. *To crush a* — *on*
a wheel, V. **Wheel**. — **agaric**, s.
 fausse orange, f., agaric aux monches,
 m. — **bane**, s. silène, attrape-mouches,
 m.; tue-mouches, m. — **bitten**, adj.
 piqué des mouches. — **blow**, s. ouf
 de mouche, m., piqure de mouche, f.;
 chiure de mouche, f. — **blown**, adj.
 plein de vers, gâté, piqué des mouches;
 sali or abîmé par les mouches, couvert
 de chiures de mouches. — **boat**, s.
 fibot, m. — **catcher**, s. (p-r-s.) at-
 trapeur (m., -euse, f.) de mouches;
 (bird) gobe-mouches, attrape-mouches,
 m.; moucheroille, m.; (*trap*) attrape-
 mouches, m. — **destroyer**, s. mort
 aux mouches, f. — **dirty**, s. chiure de
 mouches, f. — **driver**, s. (*of the insect*)
 émueur, m., -euse, f.; (*of the car-
 riage*) cocher de place, m.; cocher de
 remise, m. — **flashing**, s. pêche à la
 mouche, f. — **flap**, s. chasse-mouches,
 émouchoir, m. — **honeysuckle**, s.
 camérisier, m. — **leaf**, s. feuillet blanc,
 m.; (*book-bind.*) feuillet de garde, m.,
 garde, f.; (*lying leaf*) feuille volante,
 f. — **man**, s. V. — **driver**. — **net**,
 s. émouchoire, f., chasse-mouches, m.
 — **orchis**, s. ophrys mouches, m. —
paper, s. papier tue-mouches, m. —
poison, **powder**, s. mort aux mouches,
 f. — **sheet**, s. feuille volante, f. —
spect, s. chiure de mouche, f. —
trap, s. attrape-mouches, m. — **wheel**,
Flyer, V. **Flier** [s. volant, m.
Flying, part. adj. volant, qui vole; (*as*
it flies or flew) au vol; (*running away*)
 fuyant, qui fuit; — s. vol, m. — **bridge**
 (camp, fish, &c.), pont (camp, poisson,
 &c.) volant, m. — **horse**, cheval ailé, m.
 — **leaf** or **sheet**, feuille volante, f.
report, bruit qui court, m. — **squadron**,
 (nav.) escadre légère ou volante, f. *With*

— *colours*, enseignes déployées. —
Dutchman, s. voltigeur hollandais, m.
 — **jib**, s. (nav.) clinfoc, m. — **jib-**
boom, s. (nav.) bout-dehors (or bâton)
 de clinfoc, m. — **party**, s. V. **Party**
Foal, s. (coll —) poulain, m., (*filly* —)
 pouliche, f.; (*of asses*) ânon, m.; — v.n.
 pouliner; (*of asses*) ânonner; — v.a.
 mettre bas. *In or with* —, pleine
Foaled, part. adj. mis bas, né
Foaling, s. poulinement, m.
Foam, s. écume, f.; — v.n. écumer; (*of*
the sea) moutonner. — **crested**, adj.
 couvert d'écume, moutonneux
Foamy, adj. écumeux; écumant
Fob, s. gousset, m.; (*trick*) tromperie,
 attrape, f.; — v.a. (— **off**) tromper,
 duper, attraper, refaire; (*things*) esca-
Focal, adj. focal [noter
Focimeter, s. focimètre, focométre, m.
Focus, s. foyer, m.; — v.a. mettre au
 foyer (or au point). *In* —, à portée
Fodder, s. fourrage, m.; — adj. four-
 rager; — v.a. affourager. — **grass**,
 -plant, s. plante fourragère, fourra-
 gère, f. — **seed**, s. graine fourragère,
Foddering, s. affouragement, m. [f.
Foe, s. ennemi, m., e, f. ('to', de); ad-
 versaire, m.f.
Fœtal, adj. fœtal, du fœtus
Fœticide, s. fœticide, avortement
Fœtus, s. fœtus, m. [criminel, m.
Fog, s. brouillard, m.; brume, f. *To be*
in a —, être perdu dans les brouillards,
 n'y voir que du brouillard. — **bank**,
 (signal, whistle, &c.) s. banc (l., m.,
 signal, m., sifflet, m., &c.) de brume.
 — **bow**, s. anthémie, f.; — **horn**, s. trompe
 de brume, trompe, f., cornet, m. *To*
blow the — *horn*, corner
Foggy, s. bonhomme, m., croûton, m.,
 croûte, ganache, perruque, f., (mil.) cu-
 lotte de peau, f.
Fogginess, s. état brumeux, m.; bru-
 masse, f.; obscurité, f.
Foggy, adj. brumeux; embrumé;
 épais, obscur, sombre. *It is* —, il fait
 du brouillard, (*very* —, beaucoup de
 brouillard, il y a de la brume
Fogy, V. **Fogey**
Foh, int. bas, bah! fi! pouah! [f.pl.
Foible, s. faible, m.; — s. pl. faiblesses,
Foil, v.a. déjouer, faire échouer, frus-
 trer; (*puzzle*) dérouter; (*the scent in*
hunt), faire perdre (la piste); — s.
 échec, m.; (*jeu*) fleuret, m.; (*leaf*)
 feuille, f.; (*ripe*), m.; clinquant, m.;
 (*of tin*) tain, m.; (*jewel*) monture, f.;
 (*fig.*) repoussoir, contraste, m., ombre,
 f.; (*arch.*) feuille, f., lobe, m.; (*hunt.*)
 V. **Foiling** [foules, f.pl.
Foiling, s. (hunt.) abattures, foulées
Foist, v.a. interpoler, insérer; intro-
 duire; (*fig.*) glisser, couler, fourrer
 ('upon', à)
Fold, v.a. (— **up**) plier, ployer; enve-
 lopper; (*sheep*) parquer; — v.n. se
 plier; se briser; — s. pli, m.; repli,
 m.; (*sheep-pen*) parc, m.; bercail, m.;
 bergerie, f.; (*flock*) troupeau, m.; (*of a*
door) battant, m.; (*of a screen*) feuille,
 f. (in compounds) fois, f. V. **Two**,
Three, &c. *To* — *o's arms*, croiser (or
 se croiser) les bras. *To* — *in o's arms*,
 serrer ou enlacer dans ses bras. *To* —
o's hands, croiser (or se croiser) les
 mains; (*fig.*, *be idle*) se croiser les
 bras, rester les bras croisés
Foldage, s. droit de parage, m.
Folder, s. (pers.) plieur, m., -euse, f.;
 (thing) plioir, m.; (*eye-glass*) face à
 main, f.
Folding, adj. (*to fold with*) à plier, à
 ployer; (*doubling*) pliant; brisé; (*of a*
door) brisé, à battants; (*of a ladder*)
 brisé; (*of a screen*) à feuilles; — s. pli-
 age, m.; (*of sheep*) parage, m. — **bed-**
stead, s. lit pliant, m.; (*with*) *sacking*

bottom) lit de sangle, *m.* — **chair**, *s.* chaise pliante, *f.*; fauteuil pliant, *m.* — **door**, *s.* porte brisée, porte à battants, porte à deux battants, *f.* — **eye-glass**, *s.* V. **Folder**. — **joint**, *s.* brisure, *f.* — **knife**, *s.* couteau pliant, *m.*; (to fold with) plioir, *m.* — **machine**, *s.* plieuse, *f.* — **screen**, *s.* paravent, *m.* — **seat**, *s.* **stool**, *s.* siège pliant, *m.* — **table**, *s.* table pliante, table brisée, *f.*

Foliaceous, *adj.* foliacé

Foliage, *s.* feuillage, *m.*; (*paint*) feuillé, *m.*; — *v.a.* orner ou garnir de feuillage

Foliaged, *adj.* orné ou garni de feuillage

Foliage, *v.a.* battre en feuilles; (*glass*) étiemer

Foliate, *adj.* feuillé, folié

Foliation, *s.* foliation, *f.*; (*of glass*)

Foliferous, *adj.* foliifère [étamage, *m.*

Folio, *s.* (a volume) folio, *m.*; (*law*) feuille, *f.*;

— *adj.* in-folio — *v.a.* folioter

Follying, *s.* foliotage, *m.*

Foliolate, *s.* foliolée, *f.*

Folk, Folks, *s.* **V. People**. — **lore**, *s.* folklore, *m.* — **note**, *s.* folknote, *m.*,

assemblée du peuple, *f.*

Follicle, *s.* follicule, *m.*

Follow, *v.a.* suivre; (*pursue*) pour-

suivre; (*seek after*) rechercher; — *v.n.*

suivre; s'ensuivre. To — *close*, suivre

de près. *As* — *s.*, comme suit, ainsi

qu'il suit. *It* — *s.*, il s'ensuit. *That*

does not —, ce n'est pas une raison

Follower, *s.* suivant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, personne

qui suit, *f.*; dépendant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; sec-

ctateur, *m.*, trice, *f.*; partisan, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*;

disciple, *m.*; imitateur, *m.*, trice, *f.*;

compagnon, *m.*, compagne, *f.*; (*sweet-*

heart) amoureux, *m.*; (*of a lock*) gâ-

chette, *f.*

Following, *adj.* suivant; (*consecutive*)

de suite; — *s.* suite, *f.*; profession,

vocation, *f.*, état, *m.*; parti, *m.* —

stroke, *s.* (at billiards) coulé, *m.*

Folly, *s.* folie, sottise, *f.*; imprudence, *f.*

Foment, *v.a.* fomentier

Fomentation, *s.* fomentation, *f.*

Fomenter, *s.* fomentateur, *m.*, trice,

f.; fauteur, *m.*, trice, *f.*

Fomes, *s.* (pl. *Fomites*) (*med.*) foyer, *m.*

Fond, *adj.* (*of*) fou (de), passionné

(pour), qui aime; tendre, aimant, af-

fectueux, affectueux; indulgent, bon;

(*of hopes*, &c.) doux, cher; favori,

chéri; (*ardent*) vif, ardent. — *v.a.*,

manières caressantes, tendresses, *f.pl.*

To be — *of*, aimer; affectionner. To

be very — *of*, aimer beaucoup. To be

passionately or madly — *of*, aimer pas-

sionnément, aimer à la folie, être fou

de; être passionné pour

Fondle, *v.a.* caresser; dorloter; choyer

Fondler, *s.* personne qui caresse or

dorlote, *f.*

Fondling, *s.* caresses, *f.pl.*; favori, *m.*,

— *te*, *f.*, mignon, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, enfant chéri,

enfant gâté, *m.*

Fondly, *adv.* follement, passionné-

ment, à la folie; tendrement, avec

tendresse, affectueusement; avec

amour; vivement, ardemment

Fondness, *s.* tendresse, affection, *f.*,

amour, *m.*; passion, inclination, *f.*,

penchant, goût, *m.*; folie, *f.*

Fondue, *s.* fondue, *f.*

Font, *s.* fonts, fonts de baptême, fonts

baptismaux, *m.pl.*; fontaine, source,

f.; (*print*) V. **Fount**

Fontanel, *s.* fontanelle, *f.*

Fontange, *s.* fontange, *f.*

Food, *s.* nourriture, *f.*, aliment, *m.*; ali-

ments, *m.pl.*; vivres, *m.pl.*; alimenta-

tion, *f.*; subsistance, *f.*; (*of animals*)

pâture, *f.*; (*fig.*, *matter for*) matière (*à*,

for) Article *of* —, — *product* (-sub-

stance, &c.), *s.* produit (*m.*, sub-

stance, *f.*, &c.) alimentaire; comesti-

ble, *m.* — *and drink*, les aliments et

les boissons, le manger et le boire. —

for worms, la pâture des vers. — *for*

poudre, de la chair à canon

Fool, *s.* sot, *m.*, — *te*, *f.*; bête, *f.*, im-

bécile, *m.f.*; insensé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; idiot, *m.*,

e., *f.*; dupe, *f.*; (*when in opposition to*

'wise man') sage fou, *m.*; (*court-jester*)

fou, bouffon, *m.*; (*of a showman*) pitre,

m.; parodiste, *m.*; (*laughing-stock*)

jouet, plastron, *m.*; — *v.n.* faire la

bête, faire l'imbécile; badiner; (*with*)

se jouer (de); — *v.a.* duper, tromper,

refaire, jouer, se jouer de, se moquer

de, se ficher de, jobarder. To — (*one*)

out of his money, soutirer or attraper

de l'argent (à quelqu'un), plumer

(quelqu'un). *Feast of* —, fête des fous,

f. No or not such a —, pas si bête. To

make a — *of*, se jouer de, jouer, se mo-

quer de, mystifier, enfoncer, faire

aller, se ficher de. To *make a* — *of*

oneself, se faire moquer de soi. To

play the —, faire le sot or la bête or le

fou or l'imbécile; faire (or dire) des

bouffonneries, faire (or dire) des sot-

tises; folâtrer, badiner; (*with*) se jouer

(de), se moquer (de), se ficher (de). —

s. make feasts and wise men eat them, les

fous font les fêtes, les sages en ont le

plaisir. — *away*, *v.a.* dépenser folle-

ment, gaspiller, dissiper, perdre. —

born, *adj.* idiot. — **hardily**, *adv.*

témérairement. — **hardiness**, *s.* té-

mérité, *f.* — **hardy**, *adj.* téméraire.

— **'s bauble**, *s.* marotte, *f.* — **'s cap**,

s. bonnet de fou, *m.* — **scap**, *s.* (paper)

papier tellière, *m.* — **'s errand**, *s.*

sotte commission, *f.*; recherche oi-

seuse, folle entreprise, *f.* To go on a —

's errand, courir après une ombre. —

's parsley, *s.* aethuse, petite ciguë, *f.* —

trap, *s.* attrape-nigauds, *m.*, graine de

niais, *f.*

Foolery, *s.* sottise, bêtise, *f.*; niaiserie,

f.; extravagance, folie, *f.*; bouffon-

nerie, *f.*; (*sport*) badinage, *m.*

Foolish, *adj.* sot, bête; ridicule; vain;

(*thoughtless*) fou, insensé;

imprudent; indiscret. — *man or*

fellow, *V. Silly*. — *thing*, sottise,

bêtise, folie, *f.* A very — *thing*, une

grande sottise or &c. To be —, être sot

or &c.; (*play the fool*, &c.) faire la bête,

faire des bêtises; faire l'enfant; faire

du sentiment. To look —, être penaud,

rester or demeurer sot, — *ly*, *adv.* sotté-

ment, bêttement; follement; imprudem-

ment. — **ness**, *s.* V. **Folly**

Foot, *s.* pied, *m.*; (*of animals with nails*

or claws, *birds*, *insects*, *reptiles*, *shell-*

fish) patte, *f.*; (*of animals with a hoof*)

pied, *m.*; (*of a table*, &c.) pied, *m.*; (*of*

a glass) pied, *m.*, patte, *f.*; (*of a pillar*,

&c.) base, *f.*; (*the lower part*) pied, *bas*,

m.; (*of a page*, *of an account*) bas, *m.*;

(*meas.*) pied, *m.*, (in modern *Fr.* *meas.*)

30 centimètres, *m.pl.*; (*vers.*) pied, *m.*;

(*mil.*) infanterie, *f.*; (*of a sail*) bordure, *f.*;

— *adj.* de (or du) pied, de (or des)

pieds; (*on foot*) à pied; — *v.n.* aller (or

venir) à pied; marcher; danser; — *v.a.*

(*tread*) fouler, marcher sur; — *it*, aller

(or venir) à pied; danser; (*boots*) re-

monter; (*stockings*) rempêtrer; (*a bill*)

payer. Ten thousand —, dix mille hom-

mes d'infanterie, *m.pl.* — *by* —, pied à

pied. On —, à pied; (*standing*) sur pied,

debout; (*moving*) en chemin; en train.

To be carried off o's feet, perdre pied. To

put the best — foremost or forward, aller

de bon pied. To put o's — on ...'s neck,

écraser, fouler aux pieds. To rise, to

start or spring to o's feet, se lever tout à

coup, se dresser or sauter sur ses pieds.

To set on —, mettre sur pied; (*begin*)

mettre en train; entreprendre; ouvrir;

commencer, entamer; établir, fonder;

produire. To set — on, mettre le pied

sur. — **and-mouth disease**, *s.*

coécote, fièvre aphteuse, *f.*, stomatite

aphteuse des bestiaux, *f.* — **artillery**,

s. artillerie à pied, *f.* — **ball**, *s.* ballon,

m. — **ball match**, partie de ballon, *f.* —

barracks, *s.* pl. caserne d'infanterie, *f.* —

bath, *s.* bain de pieds, *m.* — **board**,

s. marchepied, *m.*; (*of a carriage*

box) coquille, *f.*; (*of a rail engine*)

plate-forme, *f.*; (*mach.*) galerie, *f.*; (*treadle*)

pédale, *f.* — **boy**, *s.* petit

lagaquis, petit groom, *m.* — **bridge**,

s. passerelle, *f.* — **brush**, *s.* essuie-pieds

brosse, *m.*, savoyarde, *f.* — **cloth**, *s.*

tapis de pied, *m.*; (*of a horse*) housse

traînante, *f.* — **company**, *s.* com-

pagnie d'infanterie, *f.* — **fall**, *s.* pas,

m. — **fever**, *s.* (vet.) fourbure, *f.* —

gear, *s.* chaussure, *f.* — **guard**, *s.*

garde à pied, *m.* — **guards**, *pl.* gardes

à pied, *m.pl.*, garde à pied, *f.* — **hold**,

s. place pour le pied, *f.*; prise pour le pied,

f.; résistance sous le pied, *f.* To get a

hold, prendre pied. To lose o's — *hold*,

glisser, perdre l'équilibre. — **lathe**, *s.*

tour à pédale, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* (without a

foot, *as a glass*, &c.) sans pied; (without

feet), sans pieds; (*zool.*) apode. —

lights, *s.* pl. rampe, *f.* Before the —

lights, sur la scène. — **line**, *s.* (fish.)

empile, pile, *f.* — **man**, *s.* valet de

pied, lagaquis, *m.*; (*mil.*) fantassin, *m.*;

(*utensil*) servante, *f.*, trépid, *m.* —

mark, *s.* V. — **print** — **match**, *s.*

course à pied, *f.* — **muff**, *s.* chancelière,

f. — **note**, *s.* note au bas de la page, *f.* —

pace, *s.* **'s pace**, *s.* pas, *m.* At a

pace or *'s pace*, au pas. — **pad**, *s.* voleur

de grand chemin, *m.* — **passenger**, *s.*

piéton, *m.*, —

recherche, *f.*; affectation, *f.*; ostentation, *f.*; folie, *f.* [affecté]

Foppish, *adj.* fat; sot; vain; recherché;
Foppishly, *adv.* en fat; d'une manière affectée

For, *prep.* pour; en faveur de, en (ma, ta, &c.) faveur; (*during*) pendant; de; (*before*) avant; d'ici à; (*since*) depuis; (*to*) à; (*of distance*) à ou jusqu'à la distance de; (*because of*) à cause de; de; (*from, of*) de; (*for the sake of*) pour; (*out of*) par; (*by*) par; (*in*) dans, en; (*for obtaining*) pour avoir; pour gagner; (*for asking*) pour demander; (*for seeking*) pour chercher; (*for fetching*) pour aller chercher; (*for finding*) pour trouver; (*for saving*) pour sauver; (*in exchange for*) en échange de, contre; pour; (*in spite of*) malgré; (*as*) comme; (*to be*) à être; (*towards*) vers; (*becoming*) à; (*that*) que, pour que (*with the subj.*); (*expressing an ardent wish*) que n'ai-je! si j'avais. — *all that* **V. All**, *adj.* — *charity*, par charité. *It is not — me to say so*, ce n'est pas à moi de le dire; *il ne m'appartient pas de le dire. It is not proper — you to go there*, il n'est pas convenable que vous y alliez. *It is too absurd — me to believe it*, c'est trop absurde pour que je le croie. *I have not seen him — a month*, je ne l'ai pas vu depuis un mois, il y a un mois que je ne l'ai vu. *I will not go there — a month*, je n'irai pas avant un mois, je n'irai que dans un mois. *Were it not —, V. Be*. *I would not give a farthing — that hat*, je ne donnerais pas un centime de ce chapeau. — *oneself*, (*on o's. own account*) pour son compte

For, *conj.* car. — *that*, (*because*) parce que, à cause que, par la raison que
Forage, *s.* fourrage, *m.*; provisions, *f.pl.* — *v.n.* fourrager; faire des ravages; — *v.a.* fourrager; ravager; dévaster; (*supply, feed*) affourager. — **cap**, *s.* képi de petite tenue, *m.* — **plant**, *s.* plante fourragère, *f.* — **wagon**, *s.* fourrageur, *f.*

Forager, *s.* fourrageur, *m.*

Foraging, *s.* fourrage, *m.*; ravage, *m.*, déprédation, *f.*; affouragement, *m.* — **cap**, *s. V. Forage*. — **party**, *s. V. Party*

Forasmuch as, *conj. V. Inasmuch*

Foray, *V. Raid*

Forbear, *v.n.* s'abstenir (de); se garder (de); s'empêcher (de); se défendre (de); se retenir (de); refuser (de); (*be patient*) être patient, patienter; (*delay*) attendre; différer (de); (*cease*) cesser (de); (*stop*) s'arrêter, arrêter; — *v.a.* supporter; s'abstenir de; éviter

Forbearance, *s.* abstention, *f.*; patience, *f.*; indulgence, *f.*; tolérance, *f.*; ménagement, *m.*

Forbearing, *adj.* patient; indulgent. — *ly*, *adv.* patiemment; avec indulgence

Forbid, *v.a.* défendre (de), interdire (de); exclure; s'opposer à; (*prevent*) empêcher (de). *To a person* (...), défendre à quelqu'un (...). *To a thing*, défendre (&c.) une chose. *I am forbidden (to)*, il m'est défendu (de), on me défend (de). *That is forbidden*, cela est défendu. *Forbidden fruit*, fruit défendu, *m.* *God — I Heaven — I* à Dieu ne plaise! Dieu ou le ciel m'en préserve ou m'en garde! [fense, *f.*]

Forbiddance, **Forbidding**, *s. dé-*
Forbidding, *adj.* repoussant, rebutant

Force, *s.* force, *f.*; contrainte, *f.*; puissance, *f.*; énergie, *f.*; vigueur, *f.*; vertu, *f.*; efficacité, *f.*; validité, *f.*; nécessité, *f.*; (*law*) violence, *f.*; (*of police*) corps, *m.*; (*mil.*) corps d'armée, *m.*; troupe, *f.*; armée, *f.*; — *s*, *pl.*

forces, troupes, *f.pl.*, armée, *f.*, armées, *f.pl.* *A case of main or superior* —, un cas de force majeure. *By — of arms*, par la force des armes. *By main* —, de vive force, de haute lutte. *With open* —, à force ouverte, de vive force. *In —*, en vigueur; (*mil.*) en force. *In (its) full* —, dans toute sa force. *To come into* —, être mis en vigueur. — **ful**, *adj.* vigoureux; puissant. — **fully**, *adv.* vigoureusement; puissamment. — **less**, *adj.* sans force, faible. — **pump**, *s. V. Pump*

Force, *v.a.* forcer (à); contraindre (à); violenter; (*ravish*) violer; (*assault*) prendre de force; (*impose*) imposer (à); (*urge*) presser; insister sur; (*into*) introduire (or faire entrer) de force; pousser; enfoncer; entraîner; (*drive away*) chasser (de); (*extort*) arracher (à); (*a key, a door, a passage, &c.*) forcer; (*plants*) forcer, hâter; (*meat*) farcir. *To — oneself into*, entrer de force dans. — **away**, chasser, arracher. — **back**, repousser, refouler, faire reculer. — **down**, faire descendre. — **from**, chasser de; arracher à or de. — **in**, enfoncer; faire entrer de force. — **on**, **upon**, imposer à. — **open**, ouvrir de force, forcer. — **out**, faire sortir; chasser; arracher. — **up**, faire monter [ment]

Forced, *adj.* forcé. — **ly**, *adv.* forcé.
Forceat, *s.* farce, *f.* — **ball**, *s.* boulette (de viande), quenelle, *f.*

Forceps, *s.* pince, *f.*; (*accoucheur's*) forceps, *m.*, (*fam.*) (le) fer, *m.*, (les) fers, *m.pl.*; (*dentist's*) davier, *m.*

Forcer, *s.* forceur, *m.*; (*hydraulics*) piston de pompe foulante, *m.*

Forcible, *adj.* fort; énergique; impétueux; puissant; pressant; violent; efficace; (*done by force*) forcé; (*law*) par force, avec violence

Forcibleness, *s.* force, violence, *f.*
Forcibly, *adv.* fortement; énergiquement; impétueusement, avec impétuosité; puissamment; (*by force*) forcément; par force; de force

Forcing, *s.* forçement, *m.*; contrainte, *f.*; (*hort.*) forçage, *m.*; (*tech.*) refoulement, *m.* — **pump**, *s. V. Pump*. — **house**, *s.* forçerie, *f.* — **pit**, *s.* couche sourde, *f.*

Ford, *s.* gué, *m.*; (*fig., poet.*) onde, *f.*, cours d'eau, fleuve, *m.*; — *v.a.* passer à

Fordeable, *adj.* guéable [gué, guéer]

Fore, *adj.* antérieur; (*being in front*) de devant; (*first*) premier; (*nav.*) de l'avant; (*nav.*) *of mast, yard, shroud, stay, top, &c.* de misaine; — *adv.* antérieurement; (*in compounds*) d'avance; — *s.* devant, *m.*; (*nav.*) avant, *m.* — *and aft*, (*nav.*) de l'avant à l'arrière. *To the —*, sur le devant; au premier rang; en avant; présent, là; en évidence; tout prêt; (*of money, &c.*) devant soi

Forearm, *v.a.* armer d'avance, prémunir; — *s.* (*anat.*) avant-bras, *m.* *Forewarned forearmed*, un homme averti en vaut deux [sentir]

Forebode, *v.a.* présager; prédire; pressentir; *s.* présage, *m.*; prédiction, *f.*; pressentiment, *m.*

Foreboder, *s.* devin, *m.*; prophète, *m.*

Foreboding, *adj.* de (bon, mauvais) présage; prophétique; — *s. V. Forebode-*
ment

Forecabin, *s.* (*nav.*) chambre de l'avant, seconde chambre, *f.* — **passenger**, *s.* passager (*m.*, — ère, *f.*) de seconde (or de deuxième)

Forecast, *v.a.n.* calculer d'avance, prévoir; projeter; préméditer; concevoir d'avance; — *s.* prévision, *f.*; prévoyance, *f.*; projet, plan, *m.* — *of the weather*, prévision du temps [m.]

Forecastle, *s.* (*nav.*) gaillard d'avant,

Forechosen, *adj.* choisi (or élu)
Forecited, *adj.* précité [d'avance]

Foreclose, *v.a.* arrêter, empêcher; exclure; (*law*) forclure

Foreclosure, *s.* empêchement, *m.*; (*law*) forclusion, *f.*

Forecourt, *s.* avant-cour, *f.*

Foredate, *v.a.* antider

Foredeck, *s.* (*nav.*) pont avant, *m.*

Fore doom, *v.a.* prédéterminer; — *s.* arrêt du destin, *m.*; prédétermination, *f.*

Fore-end, *s.* partie de devant, partie antérieure, *f.*

Forefather, *V. V. Ancestor*

Forefend, *v.a.* **V. Forbid** [m.]

Forefinger, *s.* index, doigt indicateur,

Forefoot, *s.* pied de devant, *m.*

Forefront, *s.* façade, *f.*; (*mil.*) premier rang, *m.*

Forego, *v.a.* quitter, abandonner, céder; renoncer à; s'abstenir de, se refuser; sacrifier; (*lose*) perdre; (*forget*) oublier; (*precede*) précéder, aller devant

Foregoer, *s.* aîné, aîeul, *m.*; devancier, prédécesseur, *m.*

Foregoing, *adj.* précédent; antérieur

Foregone, *adj.* passé; anticipé. — *conclusion*, opinion préconçue, *f.*, parti pris, *m.* [m.]

Foreground, *s.* premier plan, devant,

Forehand, *s.* partie de devant, *f.*; partie principale, *f.*; avantage, *m.*; (*rid.*) avant-main, *m.*; — *adj.* anticipé, prématuré

Forehanded, *adj.* de bonne heure; opportun, à propos; (*well-off*) au-dessus de ses affaires [châfrein, *m.*]

Forehead, *s.* front, *m.*; (*of a horse*)

Forehorse, *s. V. Leader*

Foreign, *adj.* étranger; (*nat. hist.*) exotique; (*in foreign parts*) à l'étranger; extérieur; (*of a bill of exchange*) sur l'étranger; (*of post-paper*) pelure, pelure d'ognon; (*fig.*) étranger ('*from*, 'à); éloigné ('*from*, 'de). *In — lands or parts*, dans les pays étrangers, à l'étranger. — **affaires**, *s. pl.* affaires étrangères, *f.pl.* — **bill**, *s.* lettre de change sur l'étranger, *f.* — **body**, *s.* corps étranger, *m.* — **built**, *adj.* construit à l'étranger, de construction étrangère. — **cigar**, *s.* cigare étranger, havane, vrai havane, manille, vrai manille, *m.* — **commerce**, **trade**, *s.* commerce extérieur, *m.* — **department**, *s.* département des affaires étrangères, *m.* — **going**, *adj.* allant à l'étranger.

grown, *adj.* de provenance étrangère.

made, *adj.* fait à l'étranger, de fabrication étrangère. — **office**, *s.* ministère des affaires étrangères, *m.*

wood, *s.* bois exotique, bois des îles, *m.*

Foreigner, *s.* étranger, *m.* — ère, *f.*

Foreignness, *s.* caractère étranger, *m.*; (*fig.*) éloignement, *m.*; défaut de rapport ('*from*, avec), *m.*

Forejudge, *v.a.* préjuger, juger d'avance

Forejudgment, *s.* préjugé, *m.*; prévention, *f.* [connaître; prévoir]

Foreknow, *v.a.* savoir d'avance; prévoir

Foreknowledge, *s.* prescience, préconnaissance, prévision, *f.*

Foreland, *s.* pointe de terre, pointe, *f.*, promontoire, cap, *m.*

Foreleg, *s.* jambe de devant, *f.*

Forelock, *s.* cheveux de devant, *m.pl.*; toupet, *m.*; (*nav.*) clavette, goupille, *f.*

To take time by the —, saisir l'occasion aux cheveux

Foreman, *s.* contremaître, *m.*; premier ouvrier, *m.*; chef d'atelier, *m.*; chef, *m.*; (*ganger*) chef d'équipe, *m.*; (*of a shop*) premier garçon, *m.*; (*butcher's*) étalier, *m.*; (*of a jury*) chef, *m.*; (*printer's overseer*) prote, *m.*; (*bowman of a boat*) brigadier, *m.*; (*generally*) chef, *m.*; brigadier, *m.* *Butcher's —*, premier garçon boucher, étalier, *m.*

Foremast, *s.* mât de misaine, *m.*
Forementioned, *adj.* *V.* Above-mentioned
Foremost, *adj.* le premier; au premier rang; en tête; en avant. *First and* —, en tête; en première ligne; tout d'abord
Forename, *s.* prénom, *m.* [nommé]
Forenamed, *adj.* surnommé, déjà
Forenoon, *s.* matin, *m.*, matinée, *f.*
In the —, le matin, dans la matinée
Forensic, *adj.* du barreau; de palais; (*of medicine*) légal
Foreordain, *éc. V.* Preordain, &c.
Forepart, *s.* devant, *m.*; partie antérieure, *f.*; première partie, *f.*; commencement, *m.*; (*nav.*) avant, *m.*
Forepaw, *s.* patte de devant, *f.*
Forequoted, *adj.* précité
Forerank, *s.* premier rang, *m.*
Forereach, *v.n.a. (nav.)* gagner
Forerib, *s.* côte de devant, *f.*
Forerun, *v.a.* devancer; annoncer
Forerunner, *s.* avant-coureur, pré-coureur, *m.*; pronostic, *m.*
Foresaid, *adj.* susdit
Foresail, *s.* misaine, *f.*
Foresay, *v.a.* prédire, présager
Foresse, *v.a.* prévoir
Foreseer, *s.* personne qui prévoit, *f.*
Foreshadow, *v.a.* représenter d'avance, annoncer, figurer; faire pressentir
Foreshet, *s. (nav.)* écoute de misaine, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*of a boat*) chambre du brigadier, *f.* [estrand, *m.*]
Foreshore, *s.* plage, *f.*, (*nav.*) estran, *m.*
Foreshorten, *v.a.* raccourcir
Foreshortening, *s.* raccourci, *m.*
Foreshow, *v.a.* présager, annoncer; prédire; représenter d'avance
Foreshroud, *s. (nav.)* hauban de misaine, *m.*
Foresight, *s.* prévoyance, *f.*; (*theo'l.*) prescience, *f.*; (*of a fire-arm*) guidon, *m.*, mire, *f.*
Foresighted, *adj.* prévoyant
Foreskin, *s.* prépuce, *m.*
Forest, *s.* forêt, *f.*; — *adj.* des forêts, des bois; forestier; — *v.a. V.* **Aforest**. — *fy*, *s.* hippobosque, taon, *m.* — *land*, *s.* forêt, *f.*, pays boisé, *m.* — *laws*, *s.* *pl.* lois forestières, *f.pl.* code forestier, *m.* — *oak*, *s.* casuarine, *f.* — *ranger*, *s.* garde forestier, *m.* — *tree*, *s.* arbre forestier, arbre de haute futaie, *m.*
Forestal, *adj.* forestier
ForeSTALL, *v.a.* anticiper; devancer, prévenir; (*buy*) accaparer
Forestaller, *s.* accapareur, *m.* -euse, *f.* [caparement, *m.*]
Forestalling, *s.* anticipation, *f.*; accaparement, *m.*
Forestay, *s. (nav.)* étai de misaine, *m.* — *sail*, *s.* trinquette, *f.*
Forester, *s.* forestier, *m.*
Forestry, *s.* sylviculture, *f.*
Foretaste, *s.* avant-goût, *m.*; — *v.a.* goûter par avance; avoir un avant-goût de [noncer]
Foretell, *v.n.a.* prédire; présager; annoncer
Foreteller, *s.* prédiseur, *m.* -euse, *f.*, prophète, *m.*, prophétesse, *f.*, (*fig.*) avant-coureur, *m.*, avant-courrier, *m.*
Foretelling, *s.* prédiction, *f.* [-ière, *f.*]
Forethought, *s.* prévoyance, *f.*; préméditation, *f.*
Foretoken, *s.* présage, pronostic, *m.*; signe, *m.*; — *v.a.* présager, pronostiquer
Foretooth, *s.* dent de devant, *f.* [quer]
Foretop, *s.* toupet, *m.*; (*of ladies' hair*) tour (de cheveux), *m.*; (*nav.*) hune de misaine, *f.* — *gallant mast*, *s.* petit mât de perroquet, *m.* — *gallant sail*, *s.* petit perroquet, *m.* — *gallant-yard*, *s.* vergue de petit perroquet, *f.* — *man*, *s.* gabier de misaine, *m.* — *mast*, *s.* petit mât de hune, *m.* — *sail*, *s.* petit hunier, *m.* — *sail yard*, *s.* vergue de petit hunier, *f.*

Forewarn, *v.a.* prévenir, avertir. *V.* Forewarn
Forewarning, *s.* avertissement, *m.*
Forewheel, *s.* roue de devant, *f.*
Forewoman, *s.* première ouvrière, *f.*
Foreyard, *s.* avant-cour, *f.*; (*nav.*) vergue de misaine, *f.*
Forfeit, *v.a.* forfaiture (à); (*pay*) être passible d'une amende de; perdre par confiscation; être déchu de; (*to*, au profit de) confisquer; (*lose*) perdre; (*compromise*) compromettre; (*to's honour*) forfaiture à; — *s.* confiscation, *f.*; (*penalty*) peine, *f.*; (*of a bargain*) dédit, *m.*; (*a fine*) amende, *f.*; (*at play*) gage, *m.*; (*in horse-racing*) forfait, *m.*; — *adj.* confisqué; perdu; (*feud*) forfait. *To* — *o's word*, manquer de parole. *To play at* —, jouer aux petits jeux ou aux jeux innocents
Forfeitable, *adj.* confiscable
Forfeiture, *s.* forfaiture, *f.*; confiscation, *f.*; (*loss*) perte, *f.*; (*fall*) déchéance, *f.*; (*fine*) amende, *f.*; (*of a bargain*) dédit, *m.*
Forge, *v.a.* forger; (*fig.*) forger; inventer, contrefaire; fabriquer; (*coin, signature*) contrefaire; (*writings*) faire un faux en; (*a will*) supposer; — *s.* forge, *f.*; — *adj.* de forge
Forgeable, *adj.* forgeable
Forged, *part. adj.* forgé, &c. (*V.* Forge, *v.a.*) (*false*) faux
Forger, *s.* forger, *m.*; inventeur, *m.*; fabricant, *m.*; contrefacteur, *m.*; faussaire, *m.*; (*— of coin*) faux monnayeur, *m.*
Forgery, *s.* falsification, *f.*; contrefaçon, *f.*; (*of a will*) supposition, *f.*; (*thing forged*) pièce fabriquée, *f.*, acte faux, *m.*, fausserie, contrefaçon, *f.*; (*crime*) faux, crime de faux, *m.*
Forget, *v.a.* oublier, (*to*, de)
Forgetful, *adj.* oublieux; négligent. *To be* —, *of* oublier, négliger. — *ly*, *adv.* oublieusement, par oubli; négligemment. — *ness*, *s.* manque de mémoire, *m.*; oubli, *m.*; négligence, *f.*; inattention, *f.* [myosotis, *m.*]
Forget-me-not, *s.* ne m'oubliez pas, *m.*
Forgettable, *adj.* oubliable
Forgette, *s.* (*of a glove*) fourchette, *f.*
Forgetter, *s.* personne oublieuse, personne qui oublie, *f.*
Forgetting, *s.* oubli, *m.*
Forging, *s.* forgeage, forgerment, *m.*; contrefaçon, *f.*
Forgivable, *adj.* pardonnable
Forgive, *v.a.* (*a thing*) pardonner; (*a person*) pardonner à (*for*, de); faire grâce à; (*a debt, penalty, &c.*) remettre, faire remise de, faire grâce de
Forgiveness, *s.* pardon, *m.*; rémission, *f.*; clémence, *f.*; (*of debt, &c.*) remise, *f.*
Forgiver, *s.* pardonneur, *m.* -euse, *f.*
Forgiving, *adj.* pardonneur, qui pardonne volontiers, qui n'est pas rancunier, généreux; indulgent; clément; miséricordieux; — *s. V.* **Forgiveness**
Forgivingness, *s.* disposition à pardonner, *f.*; indulgence, *f.*; clémence, *f.*
Forke, *s.* fourche, *f.*; (*table or kitchen* —, &c.) fourchette, *f.*; (*of a road or river*) bifurcation, *f.*; (*anat.*, and *of trowsers, branches, &c.*) enfourchure, *f.*; (*barb, point*) pointe, *f.*; (*of lightning*) zigzag, *m.* — *ful*, *s.* fourchée, *f.*; (*of table or kitchen forks*) fourchettes, *f.* — *board*, *s.* (*fish*) phycis, *m.* — *head*, *s.* pointe de flèche, *f.*
Forke, *v.n.* fourcher, se fourcher, se bifurquer; — *v.a.* enlever (*or remner*) avec une fourche; (*agr.*) fourcher; (*tea*) gripper. — *out* (*money*), cracher or abouler (de l'argent), financier, dégainer, jouer du ponce
Forked, *adj.* fourchu, en fourche; (*of*

lightning) en zigzag, sinueux, fulminant. — *ly*, *adv.* en forme de fourche, en fourche. — *ness*, **Forkiness**, *s.* forme fourchue, *f.*; bifurcation, *f.*
Forky, *adj.* fourchu, en fourche
Forlorn, *adj.* abandonné, délaissé; solitaire; (*lost*) perdu; (*hopeless*) désespéré; (*wretched*) malheureux, misérable. — *hope*, aventure désespérée, *f.*; (*mil.*) enfants perdus, *m.pl.* — *ness*, *s.* abandon, délaissement, *m.*; état désespéré, *m.*; misère, *f.*
Form, *s.* forme, *f.*; formalité, *f.*; cérémonie, *f.*; (*paper to fill up*) formule, *f.*, modèle, *m.*, modèle d'acte, *m.*; (*bench*) banc, *m.*; (*class*) classe, salle, *f.*; (*of a hare*) gîte, *m.*, forme, *f.*; (*print*) forme, *f.*; — *v.a.* former; (*an idea*) se faire (une idée); (*an opinion*) se faire, se former (une opinion); — (*part of*) faire (partie de); — *v.n.* se former. *Set* —, formule, *f.*, modèle, *m.* *In* —, en règle. *In due* —, en bonne forme, dans les règles. *In the fifth* —, en cinquième. — *less*, *adj.* informe
Forma, *Pro* —, pour la forme; (*com.*) simulé. *In* — *pauperia*, *V.* **Sue**
Formal, *adj.* de forme; formel; de cérémonie; (*pers.*, *manners, &c.*) formaliste, faconnier, cérémonieux; grave; compassé; précis; régulier; méthodique; affecté; guindé; de convention; extérieur
Formalism, *ist.* *V.* page 3, § 1
Formality, *s.* formalité, *f.*; cérémonie, *f.*; bienséance, convenance, *f.*; gravité, *f.*; affectation, *f.*
Formally, *adv.* formellement; dans les formes; cérémonieusement
Formation, *s.* formation, *f.*
Forme, *s.* (*print*) forme, *f.*
Former, *s.* formateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; auteur, créateur, *m.*
Former, *adj.* premier; ancien; passé; précédent. *The* —, celui-là, *m.*, celle-là, *f.*, ceux-là, *m.pl.*, celles-là, *f.pl.* — *ly*, *adv.* autrefois; anciennement; auparavant
Formic, *adj.* formique [avant]
Formicant, *adj.* formicant
Formication, *s.* formication, *f.*, fourmillement, *m.*
Formidable, *adj.* formidable (dable, *f.*
Formidableness, *s.* nature formidabile
Formidably, *adv.* formidablement
Formula, *s.* formule, *f.*
Formulary, *s.* formulaire, *m.*; — *adj.* établi, prescrit
Formulate, *v.a.* formuler
Formicate, *v.n.* forniquer
Fornication, *s.* fornication, *f.*
Fornica-tor, *tress*, *s.* fornicateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.* [quitter]
Forsake, *v.a.* délaisser; abandonner; **Forsaker**, *s.* personne qui délaisse or abandonne or quitte, *f.*; déserteur, *m.*; apostat, renégat, *m.*
Forsaking, *s.* abandon, *m.*
Forsooth, *adv.* vraiment, en vérité; certes; assurément; ma foi; parbleu; oui-da
Forswear, *v.a.* abjurer, renier; jurer de renoncer à; — *v.n.* se parjurer. *To* — *oneself*, se parjurer.
Forswear, *s.* parjure, *m.*
Fort, *s.* fort, *m.* [*adv.* (*mus.*) forté]
Fort, *s.* fort, *m.*; (*mus.*) forté, *m.*; — **Fort**, *adv.* en avant; (abroad) au loin; (*out*) dehors, au dehors, (*of*) hors (de); (*publicly*) en public, au jour; (*hence*) de là; (*to the end*) tout au long; de suite. And so —, *V.* **So**
Forthcoming, *adj.* prêt à paraître; qui arrive; tout prêt; qui va se présenter; qui va avoir lieu; prochain; à venir; (*law*) prêt à comparaître; — *s.* compaction, *f.*
Forthgoing, *adj.* sortant; — *s.* sortie, *f.*

Forthwith, *adv.* sur-le-champ, aussitôt, immédiatement, à l'instant; séance
Fortieth, *adj.* quarantième [tenante]
Fortification, *s.* fortification, *f.*; (*of wine*) vinage, *m.*
Fortify, *v.a.* fortifier; (*fig.*) munir (de), armer (de); (*to confirm*) consolider, renforcer; (*wine*) viner (du vin). — *led place or town*, place forte, *f.*
Fortifying, *s.* fortification, *f.*; consolidation, *f.*; (*of wine*) vinage, *m.*
Fortiori (**À**), *adv.* à plus forte raison, à fortiori
Fortitude, *s.* force d'âme, *f.*; courage, *m.*
Fortlet, *s.* fortin, *m.*
Fortnight, *s.* quinze jours, *m.pl.*, quinzaine de jours, quinzaine, *f.* *In a —*, in a — *a time*, en quinze jours; (*hence*) dans quinze jours, dans une quinzaine de jours, dans la quinzaine. *Every —, once a —*, tous les quinze jours. *A — ago*, a — *back*, il y a quinze jours. *A — ago to-day*, il y a aujourd'hui quinze jours. *This day —, a — to-day*, d'aujourd'hui en quinze; (*past*) il y a aujourd'hui quinze jours. *To-morrow —, de demain en quinze. Yesterday —, a — ago yesterday*, il y a eu hier quinze jours
Fortnightly, *adj.* de tous les quinze jours, semi-mensuel, bihebdomadaire, de (or de la) quinzaine; — *s.* revue semi-mensuelle, *f.*; — *adv.* tous les quinze jours, semi-mensuellement
Fortress, *s.* forteresse, *f.*
Fortuitous, *adj.* fortuit. — **ly**, *adv.* fortuitement, par hasard, accidentellement. — **ness**, **Fortuity**, *s.* fortuité, *f.*
Fortunate, *adj.* heureux; fortuné. — **ly**, *adv.* heureusement; par bonheur. — **ness**, *s.* bonheur, *m.*; succès, *m.*
Fortune, *s.* fortune, *f.*; position, *f.*; destinée, bonne aventure, *f.*; (*diver*) dot, *f.*; (*woman to marry*) riche parti, *m.* (*great —*, très riche parti); — **pl.** fortune, *f.*; bonne aventure, *f.* *Good —*, bonheur, *m.*; bonne fortune, *f.* *Ill —*, malheur, *m.*; mauvaise fortune, *f.* *To have o's — told*, se faire dire la bonne aventure. *To hunt after —*, courir après la fortune. *To make a —*, faire fortune. *To make o's —*, faire sa fortune. *To seek o's —*, chercher fortune. *To tell —*, *s.* dire la bonne aventure, (*with cards*) tirer les cartes. *To try o's —*, tenter la fortune. *It has been my good — to ...*, il m'a été donné de ... — **hunter**, *s.* homme qui recherche les riches partis, coureur de dots, *m.* — **hunting**, *s.* recherche de riches partis or de dots, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans fortune; sans dot; malheureux. — **teller**, *s.* diseur (*m.*), — *euse*, *f.* de bonne aventure. — **telling**, *adj.* qui dit la bonne aventure; *s.* bonne aventure, *f.*
Forty, *adj.* quarante
Forum, *s.* forum, *m.*
Forward, **Forwards**, *adv.* en avant; en évidence. *From that time —*, depuis ce temps-là. *From this time —*, désormais, dorénavant
Forward, *adj.* avancé; disposé (à), enclin (à); empressé (de); pressé (de), prompt (à); ardent (à); impatient (à); (*premature*) précoce, avancé; (*of fruit, &c.*) précoce, hâtif; (*in studies*) avancé, fort; (*bold*) hardi; (*impudent*) effronté; (*free*) libre; (*presumptuous*) présomptueux; — *v.a.* avancer; (*hasten*) hâter; *second*; favoriser; activer; (*cause to grow*) faire pousser; (*pers.*) pousser; (*send*) envoyer (à), faire parvenir (à), transmettre (à); (*com.*) expédier, (*send on*) faire suivre. *To be — ed*, (*on a letter or parcel*) faire suivre. — **ly**, *adv.* avec empressement; ardemment; promptement; hardiment; effrontément; présomptueusement. — **ness**, *s.* empress-

ment, *m.*, ardeur, *f.*; zèle, *m.*; hardiesse, assurance, *f.*; effronterie, *f.*; présomption, *f.*; avancement, *m.*; état avancé, *m.*; progrès, *m.*, force, *f.*; (*of fruit, &c.*) précocité, *f.*
Forwarder, *s.* promoteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; *envoyer*, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*com.*) expéditeur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Fossa, *s.* (*anat.*) fosse, *f.*
Fosse, *s.* fossé, *m.* — **road**, **-way**, *s.* route romaine, *f.*
Fossil, *adj.* *s.* fossile, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.*
Fossilization, *s.* fossilisation, *f.*
Fossilize, *v.a.* fossiliser; — *v.n.* se fossiliser
Fossorial, *adj.* *s.* fouisseur, *m.*
Poster, *v.a.* élever; nourrir; encourager; favoriser; protéger. — **brother**, *s.* frère de lait, *m.* — **child**, **ling**, *s.* nourrisson, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.* — **daughter**, *s.* nourrissonne, *f.* — **father**, *s.* père nourricier, *m.* — **mother**, *s.* nourrice, *f.* — **nurse**, *s.* nourrice, *f.*; (*fig.*) bienfaiteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* — **sister**, *s.* sœur de lait, *f.* — **son**, *s.* nourrisson, *m.*
Posterer, *s.* nourrice, *f.*, nourricier, *m.*; (*fig.*) protecteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Fostering, *adj.* maternel; paternel; (*fig.*) tendre; protecteur; bienfaisant; — *s.* allaitement, *m.*; nourriture, *f.*; entretien, *m.*; protection, *f.*; soins, *m.pl.*
Fother, *v.a.* (*nav.*) aveugler
Fougasse, *s.* (*mil.*) fougasse, *f.*
Foul, *adj.* (*dirty*) sale; souillé; (*muddy*) trouble; bourbeux; (*impure*) impur; mauvais; infâme; infect; obscène; déshonnéte; (*disgraceful*) honteux; (*wicked*) méchant, mauvais; noir, atroce; abominable; vil; bas; (*unfair*) injuste; déloyal; malhonnête; illicite; (*ugly*) vilain; difforme; (*bad*) mauvais; (*coarse*) grossier; (*of a rope, &c., nav.*) pris, engagé; — *v.a.* salir; souiller; crasser, encrasser; troubler; (*nav.*) aborder par accident; — *v.n.* s'encrasser. — *air*, air vicié, air impur, mauvais air, *m.* — *bill*, (*nav.*) patente brute, *f.* — *breath*, mauvaise haleine, haleine infecte, *f.* — *copy*, brouillon, *m.* — *dealing*, déloyauté, *f.*; trahison, *f.*; supercherie, *f.*; procédé malhonnête, *m.* — *mouth*, bouche impure, *f.* — *mouthed*, mal embouché. — *page*, (*print.*) page chargée, *f.* — *paper*, brouillon, *m.* — *play*, tricherie, *f.*; (*mag.*) manigance, *f.*, tripotage, mic-mac, *m.*; vilaine affaire, *f.*; vilain tour, *m.*; (*snare*) guet-apens, *m.* — *proof*, (*print.*) épreuve chargée, *f.* — *spirit*, esprit immonde, *m.* — *stomach*, estomac chargé, *m.* — *tongue*, mauvaise langue, langue injurieuse, *f.*; (*med.*) langue chargée, *f.* — *weather*, mauvais temps, *m.* — *wind*, vent contraire, *m.* — *words*, mots injurieux, *m.pl.*; (*dirty*) paroles déshonnétes or sales, *f.pl.* *To fall or run — of* (*or upon*), déchirer à belles dents, dire pis que pendre de (or sur le compte de); attaquer, s'attaquer à; tomber sur, fondre sur; (*collide with*) heurter, (*nav.*) aborder (par accident)
Foulard, *s.* foulard, *m.* [abordage, *m.*
Fouling, *s.* encrassement, *m.*; (*nav.*) **Fouly**, *adv.* salement; dégoutamment; méchamment; basement; vilainement; honteusement; odieusement; injustement; déloyalement; malhonnêtement; grossièrement
Foulness, *s.* saleté, *f.*; impureté, *f.*; obscénité, *f.*; turpitude, *f.*; honte, infamie, *f.*; noirceur, *f.*; déloyauté, perfidie, *f.*; laideur, *f.*; mauvais état, *m.*; (*of the tongue, stomach*) état chargé, *m.*; (*coarseness*) grossièreté, *f.*
Foumart, *s.* putois, *m.*
Found, *v.a.* fonder; établir; (*cast*) fonder
Foundation, *s.* fondation, *f.*; fondement, *m.*; (*act of founding*) fondation,

création, *f.*; établissement, *m.*; (*basis*) base, *f.*; (*cause*) fondement, *m.*, cause, *f.*, motif, *m.*; (*origin*) commencement, *m.*, source, *f.*; (*endowment*) fondation, dotation, *f.*; bourses, *f.pl.* *To be on the —*, (*of schools*) être boursier. *To get (one) on the —*, (*of schools*) obtenir une bourse pour ... *To lay the —*, jeter or poser les fondements. — **scholar**, *s.* boursier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **school**, *s.* école pourvue d'une dotation, *f.* — **stone**, *s.* première pierre, *f.*; (*fig.*) pierre fondamentale, *f.* *To lay the — stone*, poser la première pierre
Foundationer, *s.* boursier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*
Founder, *s.* fondateur, *m.*; (*of metals*) fondeur, *m.*; (*ret.*) fourbure, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*a horse*) rendre fourbu; — *v.n.* (*of a ship*) sombrer, couler à fond, couler bas, couler; (*fig.*) échouer
Founded, *part. adj.* coulé bas, sombré; (*ret.*) fourbu
Founding, *adj.* fondeur; — *s.* fondation, *f.*; (*act of casting*) fonte, *f.*; (*art of casting*) fonderie, *f.*
Foundling, *s.* enfant trouvé or abandonné, *m.* — **hospital**, *s.* hospice des enfants assistés (or trouvés), *m.*
Foundress, *s.* fondatrice, *f.*
Foundry, *s.* fonderie, *f.*; (*print.*) cliquerie, *f.*
Fount, *s.* (*print.*) fonte, *f.*; (*fountain*) V. Fountain. Wrong —, (*print.*) coquille, *f.*; d'un autre œil. — **bill**, **-list**, *s.* (*print.*) police, *f.*
Fountain, *s.* fontaine, *f.*; (*spring*) source, *f.*; (*artificial*) fontaine, *f.*, bassin, jet d'eau, *m.* — **pl.** (*artificial*) eaux, *f.pl.* — **head**, *s.* source, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* fontainier, *m.* — **shell**, *s.* strombe géant, *m.*, aile d'aigle, *f.*
Four, *adj.* *s.* quatre (*adj.m.f.*, *s.m.*); (*elliptically*) (*of the clock*) quatre heures, *f.pl.*, (*of o's age*) quatre ans, *m.pl.* *Carriage and —, V. And.* On all — *s.*, V. All. — **angled**, *adj.* quadrangulaire. — **cornered**, *adj.* à quatre coins; quadrangulaire. — **fold**, *adj.* *adv.* quadruple, quatre fois autant, quatre fois; (*of a screen*) à quatre feuilles. — **foot**, *adj.* de quatre pieds; *s.* See below. — **footed**, **-legged**, *adj.* (*of animals*) quadrupède, à quatre pieds (or pattes); (*of things*) à quatre pieds. — **foot way**, **-foot**, **-feet**, *s.* (rail) entre-rails, *m.*, voie, ligne, *f.* — **handed**, *adj.* quadrumane. — **horse**, *adj.* à quatre chevaux; (*power*) de la force de quatre chevaux. — **in-hand**, *adv.* à grandes guides; *s.* attelage de quatre chevaux à grandes guides, *m.* — **post bedstead**, **-poster**, *s.* lit à colonnes, *m.* — **score**, *adj.* quatre-vingts. — *score and ten*, quatre-vingt-dix
Fourchette, *s.* fourchette, *f.*
Fourteen, *adj.* quatorze
Fourteenth, *adj.* *s.* quatorzième; (*of the month*) quatorze, *m.* The —, (*of son reigns*) quatorze
Fourth, *adj.* quatrième. — *s.* (*pers.*) quatrième, *m.f.*; (*fourth part*) quart, *m.*; (*mus.*) quarte, *f.*; (*of the month*) quatre, *m.* The —, (*of sovereigns*) quatre
Fourthly, *adv.* quatrième
Fowl, *s.* oiseau, *m.*; (*barn-door —*) oiseau de basse-cour, *m.*; volaille, *f.*; (*cook, & table*) volaille, *f.*; (*chicken*) poulet, *m.*; (*hen*) poule, *f.*; — *v.n.* (*catch*) oiseler, prendre des oiseaux; (*shoot*) chasser aux oiseaux. — **house**, *s.* poulailler, *m.*
Fowler, *s.* (*catcher*) oiseler, *m.*; (*shooter*) chasseur d'oiseaux, *m.*
Fowling, *s.* (*catching*) oisellerie, *f.*; (*shooting*) chasse aux oiseaux, *f.* *To go*

a —, aller à la chasse aux oiseaux. — **piece**, s. fusil de chasse, *m.*
Fox, *s.* renard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*fish*) doucet, *m.*; (*nav.*) commande, *f.* *Young* —, 's *cub*, renardeau, *m.* — **bat**, *s.* ptérops, *m.*, roussette, *f.* — **brush**, -**tail**, 's **brush** or **tail**, *s.* queue de renard, *f.* — **catcher**, *s.* renardier, *m.* — **chase**, *s.* chasse au renard, *f.* — **evil**, *s.* alopecie, *f.* — **glove**, *s.* gantelée, digitale, *f.* — **grape**, *s.* lambrusque, *f.* — **hound**, *s.* chien de renard, *m.* — **hunt**, -**hunting**, *s.* chasse au renard, *f.* — **hunter**, *s.* chasseur de renards, *m.* — **like**, *adj.* de renard. — **'s burrow**, 's **earth**, 's **hole**, *s.* renardière, *f.* terrier de renard, *m.* — **shark**, *s.* V. **Thrasher** (*fish*), — **sleep**, *s.* sommeil feint, *m.* — **tailed monkey**, *s.* saki, *m.* — **tail grass**, *s.* vulpin, *m.* — **terrier**, *s.* chien terrier à renard, *m.* — **trap**, *s.* piège à renard, *m.*
Foxed, **Foxy**, *adj.* (*of paper*) piqué
Foxy, *adj.* de renard, vulpin; (*cunning*) rusé; (*reddish*) roussâtre; (*sour*) aigre
Fracas, *s.* querelle, bagarre, *f.*, esclandre, fracas, *m.*
Fraction, *s.* fraction, *f.* *Simple* or *vulgar* —, fraction ordinaire
Fractional, *adj.* fractionnaire
Fractions, *adj.* hargneux, revêche, querelleur. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière hargneuse, de mauvaise humeur. — **ness**, *s.* humeur hargneuse or querelleuse, *f.*
Fracture, *s.* rupture, *f.*; (*urg.*) fracture, *f.*; (*min.*) cassure, *f.*; — *v.a.* fracturer, casser, briser, rompre; (*urg.*) fracturer
Frænum, *s.* (*anat.*) frein, filet, *m.*
Fragile, *adj.* fragile
Fragility, *s.* fragilité, *f.*
Fragment, *s.* fragment, *m.*; morceau, *m.*; éclat, *m.*; débris, *m.*
Fragmentary, *adj.* fragmentaire
Fragrance, *s.* s. bonne odeur, *f.*; parfum, *m.*
Fragrant, *adj.* odoriférant, odorant; parfumé
Fragrantly, *adv.* avec une odeur suave
Frail, *adj.* frêle, fragile; (*weak*) faible; — *s.* cabas, *m.*; (*for poultry*, *game*, or *fish*) bourriche, *f.*; (*rush*) jonc, *m.* (*weakness*) faiblesse, *f.*
Frailness, **Frailty**, *s.* fragilité, *f.*
Frambesia, *s.* frambesia, *m.*
Frame, *v.a.* former; construire; ajuster; disposer; arranger; composer, faire; (*draw up*) rédiger; (*contrive*) inventer; imaginer; concevoir; (*plot*) tramer; (*forge*) forger, contraindre; (*regulate*) régler (sur), conformer (à), modeler (sur); (*a picture*, &c.) encadrer; — *s.* charpente, structure, *f.*; (*the body*) corps, *m.*; (*of a window* or *door*) chambranle, *m.*; (*hort.*, *tech.*) châssis, *m.*; (*of a picture*, &c.) cadre, encadrement, *m.*; (*of a book*), *m.*; (*in the arts*) monture, *f.*; (*of a looking-glass*) cadre, *m.*; monture, *f.*; (*of a chair*, couch, &c.) bois, squelette, *m.*; (*need.*) métier, *m.*; (*of a carriage*) train, *m.*; (*of bells*, &c.) cage, *f.*; (*of a plough*) sep, *m.*; (*print.*) rang, *m.*; (*a n.*) couple, *m.* (*fig.*) édifice, *m.*; forme, *f.*; constitution, *f.*; système, arrangement, *m.*; (*of mind*) disposition, assiette, *f.* *Glazed* —, *glass* —, *V.* **Glass**. — **maker**, *s.* encadreur, *m.*; fabricant de métiers, *m.* — **work**, *s.* charpente, carcasse, *f.*; cadre, *m.*; (*nav.*) membrure, *f.*
Framer, *s.* encadreur, *m.*; (*fig.*) auteur, *m.*; artisan, *m.*
Framing, *s.* formation, disposition, *f.*; conception, *f.*; charpente, *f.*; (*of pictures*) encadrement, *m.* [50 centimes]
Franc, *s.* (coin) franc, *m.* *Half-a* —, **Francise**, *s.* franchise, *f.*; privilège,

m.; droit, *m.*; droit électoral, *m.*; (*qualification*) cens, *m.*; (*vote*) suffrage, *m.*
Francic, *V.* **Frankish**
Franciscan, *s.* adj. franciscain, *m.*
Franco, (*in compounds*) franco...
Francolin, *s.* francolin, *m.*
Frangibility, *s.* frangibilité, *f.*
Frangible, *adj.* frangible [*pane*, *f.*]
Frangipane, **Frangipani**, *s.* frangipane, *f.* [*pane*, *f.*]
Frank, *adj.* franc (*m.*, *franche*, *f.*); sincère; libéral; — *s.* Franc, *m.*, Franque, *f.*; (*letter*) lettre affranchie, *f.*; (*privilege*) franchise, *f.*; (*signature*) signature d'affranchissement, *f.*, contresigne, *m.*; — *v.a.* affranchir. — **incense**, *s.* encens, oliban, *m.*
Franking, *s.* affranchissement, *m.*; (*privilege*) franchise, *f.* [*francique*]
Frankish, *adj.* franc (*m.*, *franche*, *f.*), **Frankly**, *adv.* franchement; sincèrement; libéralement; librement; à son gré; volontairement, de plein gré; volontiers
Frankness, *s.* franchise, *f.*; libéralité, *f.*
Francic, *adj.* frénétique; fou; forcé; effréné. — **ally**, *adv.* frénétiquement, avec frénésie [*ferler*]
Frap, *v.a.* (*nav.*) genoper, brider; (*a sail*) **Frapping**, *s.* (*nav.*) bridure, *f.*; (*of sails*) **Fraternal**, *adj.* fraternel [*ferlage*, *m.*]
Fraternally, *adv.* fraternellement
Fraternity, *V.* **Brotherhood**
Fraternization, **Fraternizing**, *s.* fraternisation, *f.*
Fraternize, *v.n.* fraterniser
Fratricidal, *adj.* fratricide
Fratricide, *s.* fraticide, (*pers.*) *m.*, (*murder*) *m.*
Fraud, *s.* fraude, *f.*; supercherie, *f.*; fourberie, *f.*; imposture, *f.*; (*law*) fraude, *f.*, dol, *m.*
Fraudulenc-e, **y**, *s.* fraude, *f.*
Fraudulent, *adj.* (*things*) frauduleux; (*pers.*) trompeur, fourbe. — **ly**, *adv.* frauduleusement
Fraught, *adj.* plein (de), rempli (de); chargé (de); gros (de); fertile (en); riche (en)
Fraxinella, *s.* (*bot.*) fraxinelle, *f.*
Fray, *s.* querelle, *f.*; combat, *m.*, bataille, *f.*; rixe, *f.*; bagarre, *f.*; (*from rubbing*) éraillure, *f.*; effilure, *f.*; — *v.a.* froter; érailler; effiler; (*hunt*) frayer; — *v.n.* s'érailler; s'effiler
Fraying, *s.* érailement, *m.*; éraillure, *f.*; effilure, *f.*; (*hunt*) frayure, *f.*
Break, *s.* caprice, *m.*, fantaisie, *f.*; boutade, *f.*; fredaine, *f.*; — *v.a.* barjoier (de); bigarrer (de); tacher (de). — *of nature*, caprice de la nature, jeu de la nature, *m.*
Breakish, *adj.* capricieux; bizarre; fantasque. — **ly**, *adv.* capricieusement; bizarrement. — **ness**, *s.* humeur or nature capricieuse, *f.*; bizarrerie, *f.*
Breckle, *s.* tache de roussure, roussure, *f.* — **faced**, *adj.* couvert de tache de roussure
Freckled, **Freckly**, *adj.* taché de roussure; tacheté, bigarré
Free, *adj.* libre; délivré; débarrassé; indépendant; franc; ouvert; libéral; généreux; prodigue (de); gratuit; volontaire; public; exempt (de); (*easy*) dégaîné, aisé; (*unceremonious*) familier, sans gêne; cavalier; (*of a horse*) franc du collier; (*full*) plein; (*nav.*, *of the wind*) large; — *adverb.* gratuitement, gratis, (*prepaid*) franco; (*nav.*) large, vent large; — *v.a.* délivrer (de); affranchir (de); débarrasser (de); dégaîner (de); libérer (de); exempter (de); décharger (de). — *and easy*, sans cérémonie, familier. — *and easy party*, (*drinkers*) gognette, *f.* To be — *of a city*, avoir droit de bourgeoisie. To get —, se dégaîner (de); se débarrasser (de); s'affranchir (de). To make —, rendre

libre, affranchir; (*to*) prendre la liberté (de), se permettre (de), s'aviser (de), oser; (*with*) (*pers.*) prendre des libertés (avec), ne pas se gêner (avec), en user librement (avec), (*things*) user librement (de). To set —, mettre en liberté; délivrer; affranchir; dégager. — **board**, *s.* (*nav.*) franc-bord, *m.* — **booter**, *s.* flibustier, *m.* — **booting**, *s.* flibusterie, *f.*; *adj.* de flibusterie. — **born**, *adj.* né libre. — **Church**, *s.* Eglise libre, *f.* — **city**, *s.* ville libre, *f.* — **company**, *s.* compagnie française, *f.* — **dmán**, **dwoman**, *s.* af-fran-chi, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* — **dom**, *s.* liberté, *f.*; indépendance, *f.*; aisance, facilité, *f.*; assurance, hardiesse, *f.*; exemption, *f.*; absence, *f.*; (*privilege*) franchise, *f.*; (*of a city*) franchise, *f.*; droit de cité, droit de bourgeoisie, *m.*; (*of a guild*) franchise, maîtrise, *f.*; (*theat.*) entrée libre, *f.* — **ight**, *s.* batterie générale, mêlée, *f.* — **gift**, *s.* don gratuit, *m.* — **hand drawing**, *s.* dessin linéaire à vue, dessin à main levée, *m.* — **handed**, *adj.* **V. Open-handed**. — **hearted**, *adj.* franc; libéral; généreux. — **heartedness**, *s.* franchise, *f.*; libéralité, générosité, *f.* — **hold**, *s.* propriété foncière libre, *f.*; (*feud.*) franc-fief, franc-allen, *m.* — **holder**, *s.* propriétaire de biens-fonds libres, *m.*; (*feud.*) franc-tenancier, *m.* — **lance**, *s.* soldat mercenaire, *m.*; (*fig.*) joueur qui n'est d'aucun parti, *m.* — **list**, *s.* (*theat.*) service, *m.*, entrées de faveur, *pl.* *The* — *list* is suspended, les entrées de faveur sont suspendues. To be on the — *list*, avoir ses entrées. — **liver**, *s.* **V. Liver**. — **living**, *s.* bonne chère, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* librement; franchement; copieusement, abondamment; libéralement, généreusement; gratuitement; aisément; (*willingly*) volontiers; (*unceremoniously*) familièrement; cavalièrement. — **man**, *s.* homme libre, *m.*; citoyen, *m.*; bourgeois, *m.* — **mason**, *s.* franc-maçon, *m.* — **masonic**, *adj.* franc-maçonique. — **masonry**, *s.* franc-maçonnerie, *f.* — **mind**, *adj.* libre d'esprit, exempt de soucis, sans soucis. — **ness**, *s.* franchise, sincérité, *f.*; libéralité, générosité, *f.*; gratuité, *f.* — **port**, *s.* port franc, *m.* — **school**, *s.* école libre, *f.*; (*improperly*) école gratuite, *f.* — **soil**, *s.* pleine terre, *f.* — **spoken**, *adj.* qui dit librement sa pensée, qui a son franc-parler, franc. — **stone**, *s.* pierre de taille, *f.*; *adj.* (*of fruit*) dont la chair se détache facilement du noyau. — **stone peach**, pêche, *f.* — **thinker**, *s.* libre penseur, *m.* (*jest*) esprit fort, *m.* — **thinking**, *s.* libre examen, *m.* — **thought**, *s.* libre pensée, *f.* — **ticket**, *s.* billet de faveur, *m.* — **tongued**, *adj.* **V.** — **spoken**. — **town**, *s.* ville libre, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* libre commerce, *m.*; (*political economy*) libre échange, *m.*; libre-échangiste. — **trader**, *s.* libre-échangiste. — **will**, *s.* plein gré, *m.*; (*philos.*) libre arbitre, *m.* *Of his own* — *will*, de son plein gré
Freeze, *v.a.* geler, glacer; (*fig.*) glacer; — *v.n.* geler, se geler; glacer, se glacer; (*fig.*) se glacer; (*imp.*) geler. To — *to death*, faire mourir de froid. To be frozen to death, mourir de froid. It is freezing very hard, il gèle très fort. The rain — *s.* as it falls, il fait du verglas.
V. Frozen
Freezer, *s.* glacière, *f.*
Freezing, *s.* congélation, *f.*; gelée, *f.*; — *adj.* glacial; réfrigérant. — **machine**, *s.* glacière, *f.* — **mixture**, *s.* mélange réfrigérant, *m.* — **point**, *s.* point de congélation, *m.*; glace, *f.*;

zéro (*centigrade*), *m.* — **pot**, *s.* sorbetière, *f.* — **frère**; (*to* — *to another*) **Freight**, *v.a.* affréter; (*to* — *to another*) **Freighter**, *s.* affréteur, *m.* **Freighting**, *s.* affrètement, *m.* **French**, *adj.* français, de France, des Français; (*of the Church*) gallican; — *s.* (people) (des) Français, *m.pl.*; (*language*) le français, *m.*, la langue française, *f.* — *coat, hat, book, &c.*, habit, chapeau, livre, &c. français. — *ambassador, consul*, ambassadeur, consul de France. — *emperor, king*, empereur, roi des Français (*before 1830* roi de France). — *coast*, côte de France. *The* — *capital*, la capitale de la France. *The* — *Academy*, l'Académie française, *f.* *The* — *Institute*, l'Institut de France, *m.* *A* — *friend of mine*, un Français de mes amis. *In* —, en français. *In plain* —, en bon français. **V. Speak.** *What is the* — *for* ...? (*say*) comment dit-on ... en français? (*call*) comment appelle-t-on ... en français? — *spoken here*, ici on parle français. — **beans**, — **berries**, *s.pl.* **V. Bean & Berry.** — **bedstead**, lit sans ciel, *m.* — **boy**, *s.* (petit) Français, *m.* — **casement**, *s.* croisée, *f.* — **chalk**, *s.* stéatite, *f.* — **girl**, *s.* (petite or jeune) Française, *f.* — **grass**, *s.* sainfoin, *m.* — **history**, *s.* histoire de France, *f.* — **horn**, *s.* **V. Horn.** — **lady**, *s.* dame française, Française, *f.* — **leave**, *s.* **V. Leave.** — **lesson**, *s.* leçon de français, *f.* — **like**, *adj.* à la française; comme un Français. — **man**, *s.* Français, *m.* — **master or teacher**, *s.* maître or professeur de français, *m.* — **nail**, *s.* pointe, *f.* — **point** (*lace*), *s.* point de France, point d'Alençon, *m.* — **polish**, — **polisher**, &c., *v.* **Polish, Polisher**, &c. — **prize**, *s.* prix de français, *m.* — **roll**, *s.* pain à café, *m.* — **rose**, *s.* rose rouge, rose de Provins, *f.* — **school**, *s.* (point.) école française, *f.* — **ship**, — **vessel**, *s.* navire or vaisseau français, *m.* — **white**, *s.* poudre de stéatite, *f.* — **willow**, *s.* épilobe à épi, osier fleuri, laurier Saint-Antoine, *m.* — **window**, *s.* croisée, *f.* — **woman**, *s.* Française, *f.* **Frenchify**, *v.a.* franciser. *To become* — *ied*, se franciser **Frenchifying**, *s.* francisation, *f.* **Frenchic, Frenum.** **V. Frantic, Frænum** **Frenzed**, *adj.* atteint de frénésie; frénétique; forcené; (*fig.*) égaré; délirant (*ment, m.*; délire, *m.*, ivresse, *f.*) **Frenzy**, *s.* frénésie, *f.*; (*fig.*) égarement **Frequency, Frequency**, *s.* fréquence, répétition fréquente, *f.*, renouvellement fréquent, *m.*; (*of the pulse*) fréquence, *f.* **Frequent**, *adj.* fréquent; (*of the pulse*) fréquent; — *v.a.* fréquenter **Frequentable**, *adj.* fréquentable **Frequentation**, *s.* fréquentation, *f.* **Frequentative**, *adj.* fréquentatif; — *s.* fréquentatif, *m.* **Freater**, *s.* personne qui fréquente, *f.*; habitué, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* **Frequenting**, *s.* fréquentation, *f.* **Frequently**, *adv.* fréquemment, souvent **Fresco**, *s.* fresque, *f.*; — *v.a.* peindre à fresque. *In* —, à fresque. *Painting in* —, peinture à fresque, fresque, *f.* — **painter**, *s.* fresquiste, *m.* — **painting**, *s.* peinture à fresque, fresque, *f.* **Fresh**, *adj.* frais; (*recent*) nouveau; récent; (*inexperienced*) novice; (*still young*) vert; (*tipsy*) en train, gai, gailard; (*of water*) See below; — *adv.* fraîchement, nouvellement, récemment — *from*, tout frais de, frais 4 moulu de, — *news*, une nouvelle

fraîche or récente, *f.*, des nouvelles fraîches or récentes, *f.pl.* — *recruits*, de nouvelles recrues, *f.pl.* — *troops*, des troupes fraîches, *f.pl.* — *horses*, des chevaux de relais, *m.pl.* — **coloured**, *adj.* au teint frais. — **comer**, *s.* **V. New comer.** **gathered**, *adj.* frais-cueilie (*m.*), fraîche-cueilie (*f.*) — **hand**, *s.* novice, *m.* — **man**, *s.* novice, *m.*; (*univers.*) nouveau, élève or étudiant de première année, *m.*; conscript, *m.* — **manSHIP**, *s.* noviciat, *m.*; (*univers.*) étude de première année, *f.* — **shaved**, *adj.* rasé de frais. — **water**, *s.* eau fraîche, *f.*; (*not salt or sea-water*) eau douce, *f.*; *adj.* d'eau douce, de rivière. — *water fish*, poisson d'eau douce, *m.* — *water herring*, lavaret, *m.* — *water mussel*, moulette, moulette, anodonte, *f.* — *water oyster*, éthérie, *f.* — *water sailor* (or *jack*), marin d'eau douce, *m.* — *water shrimp*, crevette des ruisseaux, squille aquatique, *f.*, gammare, *m.* — *water sponge*, spongille, *f.* — **watered**, *adj.* nouvellement arrosé **Freshen**, *v.a.n.* rafraîchir; (*stale bread*) repasser; (*take saltiness from*) dessaler; (*lose saltiness*) se dessaler; (*of the wind*) fraîchir (*ment, m.*, sous-berme, *f.*) **Freshet**, *s.* inondation, *f.*, débordement **Freshly**, *adv.* fraîchement; nouvellement, récemment; (*afresh*) de nouveau [nouveau, *f.*] **Freshness**, *s.* fraîcheur, *f.*; (*newness*) **Fret**, *v.a.* (*rub*) frotter; (*wear away*) user; (*gnaw*) ronger, corroder; (*excoriate*) écorcher; (*fray*) érailler; (*emboss*) travailler en bosse, bosseler; ciseler; (*cut out*) découper; (*variegated*) nuancer; (*agitate*) agiter; (*tease*) irriter; chagriner, tourmenter; — *v.n.* s'user; s'écorcher; s'érailler, se couper; s'agiter; remuer; s'irriter; se chagriner; se tourmenter; se faire de la bile, se faire du mauvais sang; fermenter; — *s.* agitation, *f.*; irritation, *f.*; inquiétude, *f.*; tourment, tracas, *m.*; chagrin, *m.*; mauvaise humeur, *f.*; fermentation, *f.*; (*fray*) éraillure, *f.*; (*borer*) foret, perçoir, gibelet, coupe-poing, *m.*; (*mus.*) touche, *f.*; (*arch.*) grecque, *f.*; (*her.*) frette, *f.* — **cutter**, *s.* découpeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — **cutting**, — **sawing**, *s.* découpage, *m.* — **front**, *s.* (*of a piano*) panneau découpé, *m.* — **saw**, *s.* scie alternative, scie à découper, *f.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage en relief, *m.*; ciselure, *f.*; découpeure, *f.*; (*arch.*) grecque, *f.* **Fretful**, *adj.* irritable, chagrin, de mauvaise humeur, inquiet, agité. — **ly**, *adv.* de mauvaise humeur, avec humeur, d'un air or d'un ton chagrin, — **ness**, *s.* irritabilité, *f.*; irritation, humeur chagrine, mauvaise humeur, *f.*, dépit, *m.* [**Fret**, *v.a.n.*] **Fretted**, *adj.* (*her.*) fretté; — *part.* **V. Fretter**, *s.* (worm) ver rongeur, *m.* **Fretting**, *s.* écorchure, *f.*; érailement, *m.*; éraillure, *f.*; agitation, *f.*; irritation, *f.*; chagrin, *m.* [*her.*] fretté **Fria**, *adj.* ciselé; découpé; agité; **Fria-bility, bleness.** *V. page 3, § 1* **Friable**, *adj.* friable **Friar**, *s.* moine, religieux, frère, *m.*; (*print.*) moine, *m.*, feinte, *f.* **V. Back, Grey, White, Austin & Crutched.** — *s.* balsam, *s.* baume du commandeur, *m.*, teinture balsamique, *f.* — *s.* lantern, *s.* feu, follet, *m.* **Friarlike, Friarly**, *adj.* de moine, monacal, monastique **Friary**, *s.* monastère, *m.* **Fribble**, *s.* freluquet, farceur, *m.*, personne frivole, *f.*; — *adj.* frivole; — *v.n.* s'amuser à des niaiseries, baguenauder. — **away**, *v.a.* perdre, gaspiller

Fribbler, *s.* baguenaudier, *m.*, personne frivole, *f.* **Fribbling**, *s.* perte de temps à des bagatelles, *f.*; gaspillage, *m.*; — *adj.* frivole; pointilleux **Fricandeau**, *s.* fricandeau, *m.* [casser **Fricasse**, *s.* fricassée, *f.*; — *v.a.* fri-casser, *s.* friction, *f.*; frottement, *m.* — **gloves**, *s.* pl. gants à frictions, *m.pl.* — **roller**, *s.* galet, *m.* — **surface**, *s.* (*for matches*) frottoir, *m.* — **tube**, *s.* (artil.) étoupe à friction, *f.* — **wheel**, *s.* roue à frottement, *f.* **Friday**, *s.* vendredi, *m.* *Good* —, vendredi saint **Friend**, *s.* ('to', 'of', de), ami, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; partisan, *m.*; (*in a duel*) second, *m.*; (*com.*) correspondant, *m.*; (*quaker*) quaker, *m.*; — (*s.*, pl. amis, *m.pl.*, amis, *f.pl.*, &c.; (*relations*) famille, *f.*, parents, *m.* *A* — *of mine*, of his, &c., *V. Mine, His*, &c. *To be* — *s with*, être bien avec. *To make* — *s*, se faire des amis; gagner l'amitié (de); (*together*) se réconcilier, se raccommoder, se rapatrier, faire la paix. — *Smith*, l'ami Smith. *A* — *in need is a* — *indeed*, on connaît le véritable ami dans le besoin. *The best of* — *s must part*, il n'y a si bonne compagnie qu'on ne quitte **Friendless**, *adj.* sans amis, abandonné. *The* — *s*, pl. ceux qui sont sans amis, *m.pl.* [amicale, bienveillance, *f.*] **Friendliness**, *s.* disposition or nature **Friendly**, *adj.* bien disposé (pour), bienveillant (pour), ami (de); (*things*) amical, d'ami, ami; favorable (à), propice (à); salutaire (à); — *adv.* amicalement, en ami. — *advice*, conseil amical, *m.* — *reception*, accueil amical, *m.* — *intercourse*, relations amicales, *f.pl.* — *turn*, service d'ami, *m.* — *face*, visage ami, *m.* — *hand*, main amie, *f.* — *colours*, couleurs amies, *f.pl.* — *word*, parole obligante or bienveillante, *f.* *They are very* — (*together*), ils sont très amis, ils sont très bien ensemble. — *society*, *V. Benefit-society* **Friendship**, *s.* amitié, *f.*; faveur, *f.* **Frieze**, *s.* frise, *f.* **Frigate**, *s.* frégate, *f.* — *a bird*, *s.* frégate, *f.* — *built*, *adj.* frégatée **Frigatoon**, *s.* frégaton, *m.* **Fright**, *s.* frayeur, *f.*; peur, *f.*; effroi, *m.*; épouvante, *f.*; (*ugly person or thing*) horreur, *f.* — *v.a.* **V. Frighten.** *To give a* —, faire peur à, donner des frayeurs à. *To have a* —, avoir peur. *To put in a* —, effrayer; jeter dans l'épouvante. *To take* —, s'effrayer (de); prendre l'épouvante. *He is a* —, (*ugly*) il est laid à faire peur; (*ill-dressed*) il est effrayamment mis, il est bien mal habillé **Frighten**, *v.a.* effrayer, épouvanter, faire peur à. *To be* — *ed*, être effrayé (de); avoir peur (de). *To* — *to death* or *out of o's wits or senses or from o's propriety*, faire mourir de peur; causer une frayeur mortelle à, faire une peur terrible à. *To be* — *ed to death*, mourir de peur; être saisi d'une frayeur mortelle, avoir une peur terrible. *To be more* — *ed than hurt*, avoir plus de peur que de mal. — **away** or *off*, effrayer; faire fuir d'épouvante. — *from*, faire fuir de **Frightful**, *adj.* effrayant, effroyable, terrible, épouvantable; affreux, horrible. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière effrayante, effroyablement, terriblement, épouvantablement; effrayamment, horriblement, à faire peur. — **ness**, *s.* horreur, *f.* **Frigid**, *adj.* froid; glacial; (*impotent*) impuissant. — *zone*, zone glaciaire, *f.*

Frigidity, Frigidness, *s.* froideur, *f.*; (*med.*) frigidité, *f.*

Frigidly, *adv.* froidement

Frigorific, *adj.* frigorigénique

Frill, *s.* (of a shirt) jabot, *m.*; (of a collar, &c.) ruche, *f.*; (*paper*) papier découpé, *m.* — *v.a.* rucher

Frilling, *s.* ruché, *m.*

Fringe, *s.* frange, *f.*; crêpe, *f.*; effilé, *m.*; (*fig.*) bord, *m.*, extrémité, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*decorate*) franger ('with'), *de*; garnir de frange (or de franges); garnir de crêpe; garnir (*de*); border (*de*)

— **maker**, *s.* frangier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* chionanthe, arbre de neige, *m.*

Fringy, *adj.* à frange; à crêpe

Frippery, *s.* friperie, *f.*

Frisette, *v.* Frizette

Frisian, *adj.* Frison, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

Frisk, *v.n.* frétiller; se trémousser; s'ébattre (*gambol*); gambader; folâtrer; sauter, sautiller; bondir; — *s.* saut, *m.*; gambade, *f.*

Frisket, *s.* (*print*) frisaquette, *f.* [cité, *f.* **Friskiness**, *s.* folâtrerie, gaïeté, vivacité

Frisking, *adj.* frétillant; léger; — *s.* frétilement, *m.*; folâtrerie, *f.*; gambade, *f.*, gambades, *pl.* [re; éveillé

Frisky, *adj.* frétillant; fringant; folâtrier, *s.* fritte, *f.*; — *v.a.* friter

Frith, *s.* estuaire, golf, *m.*

Frutillary, *s.* (*bot.*, *zool.*) frutillaire, *f.*

Fritter, *s.* (*pastry*) beignet, *m.*; (*mince-meat*) hachis frit, *m.*; (*fragment*) petit morceau, *m.*; — *v.a.* couper en petits morceaux; (*fig.*) morceler. — **away**, *down*, *out*, diminuer, réduire à rien; gaspiller, perdre, dissiper

Frivolity, *s.* frivolité, *f.*

Frivolous, *adj.* frivole. — **ly**, *adv.* frivolement. — **ness**, *s.* frivolité, *f.*

Friz, **Frizz**, **Frizzle**, &c. *v.* Curi, &c. [crêpon, *m.*

Frizette, *s.* (*curl*) frisettes, *f.*; (*pad*) **Fro**, *adv.* en arrière. *To and —*, çà et là, de côté et d'autre. *To go to and —*, aller çà et là, &c., aller et venir, passer et repasser. *Going to and —*, allées et venues, *s.f. pl.*; (*traffic*) circulation, *f.* *Motion to and —*, mouvement de va-et-vient, va-et-venir, *s.m.*

Frock, *s.* blouse, *f.*; (*of a monk*) froc, *m.*; (*of a child*) robe, *f.*; — *v.a.* froquer. — **coat**, *s.* redingote, *f.*; (*mil.*) tunique, *f.*

Frog, *s.* grenouille, *f.*; (*on a coat*) brandebourg, *m.*; (*of a sword-belt*) pendant, *m.*; (*of a horse*) fourchette, *f.* *A — in the throat*, un chat dans la gorge.

— **belt**, *s.* porte-baïonnette, *m.* — **bit**, *s.* (*bot.*) morène, *f.* — **fish**, *s.* *V.* Fishing-frog. — **fly**, **hopper**, *s.* cercope

écumeux, *m.* — **spit**, **spittle**, *s.* crachat de grenouille, *m.*, écume printanière, *f.* — **stone**, *s.* batrachite, *f.*

Frogged, *adj.* (*of a coat*) à brandebourgs

Froggery, *s.* grenouillière, *f.*

Froggy, *adj.* plein de grenouilles

Frolic, *s.* folie, folâtrerie, *f.*; (*play*) jeu, *m.*, plaisanterie, *f.*, badinage, *m.*, (*prank*) escapade, *f.*; fredaine, *f.*; (*trick*) tour, *m.*, espièglerie, *f.*; — *v.n.* folâtrer; badiner; gambader. *In a —*, en badinant, en folâtrant

Frolicsome, *adj.* gai; badin; folâtre; espiègle. — **ly**, *adv.* gaîment; en badinant; folâtrément, en folâtrant; avec espièglerie. — **ness**, *s.* gaïeté folle, humeur folâtre, folâtrerie, *f.*; (*trickiness*) espièglerie, *f.*

From, *prep.* de; (*far from*) loin de; à distance de; (*differing from*) d'avec; (*down from*) en bas de; à bas de; du haut de; (*from the bottom of*) du fond de; (*of time, of reckoning*) depuis; (*as early as*) dès; (*commencing on*) à partir de; (*after*) d'après; sur; à; (*because of*) à cause de; (*in consequence of*) par

suite de; (*through, out of, by*) par; (*at*) à; (*in*) dans; (*taken from*) sur; (*against*) contre; (*on the part of, as coming from, of messages, &c.*) de la part de. — *...s.*, de chez... (*I come — the grocer's*, je viens de chez l'épicière). — *...to...*, de... à...; depuis... jusqu'à...; de... en... (*V. To, prep.*) — *childhood*, depuis or dès l'enfance. — *five francs (upwards)*, depuis cinq francs. — *this day*, dès aujourd'hui. — *his manner*, d'après sa manière; à son air. — *malice*, par méchanceté. *Tell him — me*, dites-lui de ma part

Front, *s.* fronde, *f.*

Front, *s.* front, *m.*; (*forepart*) devant, *m.*, face, *f.*; (*of a shop*) devanture, *f.*; (*of an edifice*) façade, face, *f.*; (*of a bridge*) tête, *f.*; (*of a bonnet*) passe, *f.*; (*of a shirt*) devant, plastron, *m.*, (*dicky*) chemisette, *f.*; (*of foot-pear*) *V. Vamp*; (*of hair*) faux toupet, devant or tour de cheveux, *m.*; (*of a bride's*) frontal, *m.*; (*mil.*) front, *m.*; premier rang, *m.*, premiers rangs, *m. pl.* — *adj.* de devant; de face; premier, avant...; — *v.a.* attaquer de front; affronter; reconstruire; (*look on*) avoir vue sur, donner sur; (*stand opposite*) faire face à, être en face de. — *form*! (*mil.*) en ligne!

Full —, face, *f.* *Side —*, profil, *m.* *In —*, sur le devant; en face; (*mil.*) de front, par devant. *In — of*, devant; en avant de; (*opposite*) en face de. *In — of it or of them*, devant; en avant; en face. *With a full —*, de face. *To show anyone a full —*, se présenter à quelqu'un de face. *To show a bold —*, faire bonne contenance, payer d'audace.

— **box**, *s.* (*theat.*) loge de face, *f.* — **court**, *s.* cour de devant, avant-cour, *f.* — **door**, *s.* porte de devant, porte d'entrée, *f.* — **gate**, *s.* porte de devant, *f.*; portail, *m.* — **line**, *s.* première ligne, *f.* — **rank**, *s.* premier rang, *m.* — **room**, *s.* chambre or pièce sur le devant, *f.* — **tooth**, *s.* dent de devant, *f.* — **view**, *s.* vue de front, vue de face, *f.* — **yard**, *s.* *V.* — **court**

Frontage, *s.* façade, *f.*; devant, *m.*; esplanade, *f.*; (*of a shop*) devanture, *f.*

Frontal, *s.* bandeau, *m.*; (*arch.*) fronton, *m.*; (*of an altar*) devant d'autel, *m.*; — *adj.* (*anat.*) frontal

Fronted, *adj.* (*in compounds*) à front; à devant; à devanture; à façade, à façades

Frontier, *s.* frontière, *f.*; — *adj.* de frontière; (*bordering*) frontière; limitrophe [Frontignan, frontignan, *m.*

Frontignac, **Frontignan**, *s.* vin de Fronting, *part. prep.* *V. Facing*, *prep.*

Frontispiece, *s.* frontispice, *m.*

Frontlet, *s.* bandeau, *m.*; (*Jew. rel.*)

Fronton, *s.* fronton, *m.* [fronton, *m.*

Frost, *s.* gelée, *f.*; (*ice*) glace, *f.*; — *v.a.* geler; glacer; (*fig.*) glacer; (*in cutlery*) damasquiner; (*glass*) dépolir. *Black —*, gelée excessive, *f.* *Glazed —*, verglas, *m.* *Hard or severe or sharp —*, forte gelée, *f.* *Hoar or white —*, gelée blanche, *f.*; (*on the trees*) givre, *m.* *There was a white — last night*, il a gelé blanc cette nuit. — **bite**, *s.* atteinte de la gelée, *f.*; (*med.*) congélation, *f.* — **bitten**, *adj.* gelé. — **bound**, *adj.* retenu par les glaces. — **cleft**, *adj.* gélif. — **less**, *adj.* sans gelée. — **nail**, *s.* clou à glace, crampon, *m.* — **nailed**, *adj.* ferré à glace. — **shoe**, *s.* fer à glace, *m.* — **smoke**, *s.* brouillard (*m.*) or fumée (*f.*) des glaces. — **work**, *s.* glace, *f.*; glacé, *m.*

Frostily, *adv.* avec un froid glacial

Frostiness, *s.* froid glacial, *m.*

Frosting, *s.* glaciage, *m.*; glace, *f.*; (*in cutlery*) damasquage, *m.*; (*of glass*) dépolissage, *m.*

Frosty, *adj.* de gelée; glacé; (*indifferent*) froid. *It is a — morning*, il gèle ce matin

Froth, *s.* écume, *f.*; mousse, *f.*; (*fig.*) crème fouettée, *f.*; — *v.n.* écumer; mousser; — *v.a.* faire écumer; faire mousser. — **fly**, **hopper**, — **spit**, &c., *v.* *Frog*

Frothily, *adv.* en écumant; avec de la mousse; (*fig.*) légèrement, d'une manière futile

Frothiness, *s.* état écumeux or moussieux, *m.*; (*fig.*) vide, *m.*, futilité, frivolité, *f.*

Frothy, *adj.* écumant; écumeux; mousseux; (*fig.*) léger; vain, vide, creux, futile, frivole. — **matter**, (*fig.*) crème fouettée, viande crue, *f.*

Frounce, *v.a.* froncer; (*to curl*) friser; — *s.* frounce, *f.*, fronce, *m.*

Frousy, **Frowzy**, *v.* Frowsy

Froward, *adj.* indocile, revêche, mutin, intraitable, obstiné, entêté; méchant; chagrin, de mauvais humeur. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière revêche, avec indocilité, obstinément; méchamment; de mauvaise humeur, avec chagrin.

— **ness**, *s.* humeur revêche, indocilité, obstination, *f.*; méchanceté, *f.*; mauvaise humeur, *f.*

Frown, *v.n.* (*pers.*) froncer les sourcils; se refroigner; (*upon*) regarder (...) de mauvais œil; (*things*) être contraire à; — *a* — *froncement* de sourcils, *m.*; regard sévère, air or regard courroucé, regard menaçant, *m.*; air refrogné, *m.*; (*fig.*) rigueur, *f.*; revers, *m.*; coup, *m.*

Frowning, *adj.* fronçant les sourcils; courroucé, menaçant; refrogné; — *s.* *V. Frown*, *s.*

Frowningly, *adv.* d'un air courroucé or menaçant or refrogné

Frowsiness, **Frowziness**, *s.* moisissure, rancidité, *f.*, relent, *m.*

Frowsy, **Frowzy**, *adj.* moisi, rance, qui sent le relent, fétide, infect, sale, dégoûtant; nuageux, enfumé, épais

Frozen, *adj.* gelé; glacé; (*geog.*) glacial. *The — Ocean or Sea*, l'Océan glacial, *m.*, la Mer glaciale, *f.* — *in*, enfoncé dans les glaces. — **out**, privé d'ouvrage par la gelée. — **over**, *up*, pris, gelé

Fructed, *adj.* (*her.*) fruité (fructiculture)

Fructicultural, *adj.* fructicole, de fructiculture, *s.* fructiculture, *f.*

Fructiculturist, *s.* fructiculteur, *m.*

Fructiferous, *adj.* fructifère

Fructification, *s.* fructification, *f.*; fécondation, *f.* [conder, fertiliser

Fructify, *v.n.* fructifier; — *v.a.* fé-

Fructose, *s.* sucre de fruit, *m.*

Fructuous, *adj.* *V. Fruitful*

Frugal, *adj.* frugal; sobre; économie, ménager [*f.*]; économie, *f.*

Frugality, *s.* frugalité, *f.*; sobriété, *f.*

Frugally, *adv.* frugalement; sobrement; économiquement

Frugiferous, *adj.* frugifère

Frugivorous, *adj.* frugivore

Fruit, *s.* fruit, *m.*; (*in compounds*) à fruit, fruitier; — *v.n.* donner or produire du fruit. — **basket**, *s.* panier (*m.*) or corbeille (*f.*) à fruits; (*gatherer*) cueilleur, cuider, *m.* — **bearer**, *s.* arbre fruitier, *m.* — **bearing**, *adj.* fructifère; fruitier; — **branch**, *s.* branche à fruit, *f.* — **bud**, *s.* bouton à fruit, *m.* — **corer**, *s.* videlle, *f.* — **culture**, *s.* fructiculture, *f.* — **department**, *s.* fruiterie, *f.* — **dish**, *s.* coupe à fruits, *f.* — **eating**, *adj.* frugivore. — **garden**, *s.* jardin fruitier, *m.* — **gatherer**, *s.* (*thing*) cueille-fruits, *m.* — **grove**, *s.* plantation d'arbres fruitiers, *f.*, verger, *m.* — **grower**, *s.* fructiculteur, *m.* — **growing**, *s.* fructiculture, *f.*; *adj.* fructicole. — **knife**, *s.* couteau à fruit, *m.* — **loft**, **room**, *s.* fruitier, *m.* —

market, s. marché au fruit, *m.* — **pie**, s. tourte, *f.* — **pigeon**, s. carpo-pophage, colombar, *m.* — **salesman**, s. fruitier en gros, *m.* — **shop**, s. boutique de fruitier, fruiterie, *f.* — **show**, s. exposition de fruits, *f.* — **shrub**, s. arbruste fruitier, *m.* — **stain**, s. tache de fruit (or de fruits), *f.* — **stalk**, s. pédoncule, *m.* — **stall**, s. étalage de fruitier, *m.* — **stoner**, s. videlle, *f.* — **sugar**, s. sucre de fruit, *m.* — **time**, s. saison des fruits, *f.*, automne, *m.* — **trade**, s. fruiterie, *f.*, commerce des fruits, *m.* — **tree**, s. arbre fruitier, *m.* — **wall**, s. espalier, *m.* — **woman**, s. fruitière, *f.* — **worm**, s. ver des fruits, *m.*

Fruitage, *s.* fruiterie, *f.* fruiterie, *f.* **Frutier**, s. fruitier, *m.*, -ière, *f.* — **shop**, *V.* Fruit-shop

Frutieress, s. fruitière, *f.* **Fruitful**, *adj.* fertile, fécond (en); fructueux. — **ly**, *adv.* fétillement; avec fruit, fructueusement; abondamment. — **ness**, s. fertilité, fécondité, *f.*; abondance, *f.*

Fruitiness, s. (of wine) sève, vinosité, *f.* **Fruition**, s. jouissance, *f.*

Fruitless, *adj.* sans fruit; stérile; infructueux; vain, inutile. — **ly**, *adv.* vainement, en vain, inutilement; infructueusement, sans fruit. — **ness**, s. inutilité, infructuosité, *f.*; stérilité, *f.*

Fruity, *adj.* de fruit; (of wine) qui a de la sève, sèveux, vineux. — **taste**, (of wine) sève, vinosité, *f.* [mentacé

Frumentaceous, *adj.* fromentacé, frum. **Frumenty**, s. fromentée, *f.*

Frustrate, *v.a.* frustrer; trahir, faire échouer, faire manquer, déjouer; désappointer; déconcerter; tromper l'espoir de; rendre inutile, rendre vain; neutraliser; (law) annuler

Frustration, s. frustration, *f.*; insuccès, *m.*; renversement, *m.*; désappointement, *m.*; échec, *m.*; inutilité, *f.*; nullité, *f.*

Frustum, s. (geom.) tronc, *m.* **Frutescent**, *adj.* frutescent

Fry, s. (fish) frein, frai, *m.*; (fig.) frein, *m.*; (lot) tas, *m.*; (dish of things fried) friture, *f.*; (of lamb, &c.) issues, *f.pl.*; fressure, *f.*; — *v.a.* faire frire, frire; cuire; — *v.n.* frire; cuire. **Small** —, menu frein, *m.* To have other fish to —, (fig.) avoir bien d'autres chiens à fouetter. — **pan**, s. poêle à frire, poêle, *f.*

Frying, s. friture, *f.* — **pan**, s. poêle à frire, poêle, *f.* To fall (or jump) out of the — pan into the fire, tomber de la poêle dans le feu, tomber de fièvre en chaud mal

Fuchsia, s. (bot.) fuchsia, *m.*

Fuchsine, s. (chem.) fuchsine, *f.*

Fuddle, *v.a.* griser; — *v.n.* se griser; **Fuddled**, *adj.* gris — s. ribote, *f.*

Fuddler, s. ivrogne, *m.*, ivrognesse, *f.*

Fudge, s. faribole, blague, craque, *f.*; — *int.* bast! bah! allons donc! quelle blague! — *v.n.* habler, blaguer, craker; — *v.a.* fabriquer; insérer frauduleusement; (in schools) souffler; copier

Fuel, s. combustible, *m.*; chauffage, *m.*; (fig.) aliment, *m.*; — *v.a.* chauffer; alimenter (en combustible). **Compressed** or **patent** —, combustible artificiel, aggloméré, pérat, charbon de Paris, charbon en briquettes, *m.* To add — to the flame (or to the fire), jeter de l'huile sur le feu. To be found in — and light, avoir le chauffage et l'éclairage, être chauffé et éclairé. To find (..) in — and light, fournir le chauffage et l'éclairage à (..), chauffer et éclairer (..). To keep in —, chauffer; alimenter (en combustible) [sager]

Fugacious, *adj.* fugace, fugitif, pas-

Fugacity, s. fugacité, *f.*

Fugitive, *adj.* fugitif; passager; peu durable; (wandering) errant; (mil.) fuyard; — s. fugitif, *m.*, -ive, *f.*; transfuge, *m.*; déserteur, *m.*; réfugié, *m.*, e, *f.*; (mil.) fuyard, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* fugitivement. — **ness**, s. fugacité, inconstance, instabilité, *f.*

Fugleman, s. (mil.) sous-officier d'exercice, sous-instructeur, chef de file, guide, *m.*; (fig.) chef, guide, *m.*; (in a mob) chef de révoltes or de rébellion, *m.* **Fugue**, s. fugue, *f.* [chef, *m.*]

Full, (in compounds for "full") plein (*adj.* *m.*, *e*, *f.*). *A hatful*, un chapeau plein, plein son chapeau. *A boxful*, une boîte pleine, une caisse or &c. (*V.* Box) pleine

Fullcrum, s. (mech.) point d'appui, *m.* **Fullfil**, *v.a.* remplir; accomplir; réaliser; (satisfy) combler [&c., *f.*]

Fullfil, s. personne qui remplit or accomplissement, *m.*; exécution, *f.*

Fulgent, *adj.* fulgurant

Fulgurate, *v.n.* fulgurer

Fulguration, s. fulguration, *f.*

Fulgurite, s. fulgurite, *m.*

Fuliginous, *adj.* fuligineux

Full, *adj.* plein; rempli; comble; complet, entier, parfait, tout; ample; abondant, copieux; (great) grand; bon; (of an omnibus) complet; (of the pulse) plein; (mature) mûr; (satiated) rassasié (de); repu; (of the voice, moon, sails) plein; (of the heart) plein, gros; (of sorrow) accablé; (of business) surchargé; — s. plein, *m.*; mesure complète, *f.*; (highest degree) plus haut degré (or point), *m.*; comble, *m.*; (the whole) tout, total, *m.*; (satiety) satiété, *f.*, soul, *m.*; — *adv.* pleinement, en plein; entièrement, en entier; complètement; (quite) bien; tout à fait; tout; (at least) au moins; (exactly) exactement; juste; (directly) directement, droit; (very) très, fort, bien; — *v.a.* fouler. — *as*, tout aussi. — *well*, très bien, fort bien, parfaitement. — *in the chest*, en pleine poitrine. *At the —*, (of the moon) dans son plein. *In —*, en entier, intégralement; (of nouns) en toutes lettres; (of a receipt) **V. Receipt**. *To the —*, entièrement, tout à fait. *It is — ten years*, &c. (*V. Quite*). *She is — twenty*, elle a vingt ans accomplis. *As — as an egg is of meat*, as — *as a new-laid egg*, plein comme un œuf. *My hands are —*, j'ai les mains pleines ('of', de); (occupied) j'ai les mains prises; (*I am very busy*) je suis très occupé, j'ai beaucoup d'affaires sur les bras. *My heart was —*, mon cœur était plein, j'avais le cœur plein; j'avais le cœur gros. — **age**, s. âge mûr, âge d'homme, *m.* *Of — age*, d'un âge mûr; majeur. — **binding**, s. (of a book) reliure entière, *f.* — **blooded**, *adj.* sanguin; (thoroughbred) **V. Thoroughbred**. — **bloomed**, — **blown**, *adj.* en pleine fleur, épanoui; (fig.); dans tout son éclat. — **bodied**, *adj.* (pers.) replet; (of wine, &c.) corsé. — **bound**, *adj.* (of a book) en reliure entière. — **butt**, *adv.* en se heurtant; droit, raide comme balle; tête baissée; nez à nez. — **compass**, *adj.* (of a piano) à sept octaves. — **dress**, s. tenue de soirée, *f.*, habit de cérémonie, frac, *m.*; (of ladies) grande toilette, *f.*; (of functionaries) grand uniforme, grand costume, *m.*, grande tenue, *f.*; (mil., nav.) grande tenue, tenue, *f.* — **dress ball**, bal paré, *m.* — **dress dinner**, dîner de cérémonie, *m.* — **dressed**, *adj.* en frac; (of ladies) en grande toilette; &c. (*V. above*, at — **dress**). — **drive**, *adv.* à bride abattue, au grand galop, ventre à terre. — **eared**, *adj.* *V. Eared*. — **ered**, *adj.*

qui a de gros yeux; qui a les yeux bien fendus. — **eyes**, s.pl. gros yeux, *m.pl.*; yeux bien fendus, *m.pl.* — **face**, s. visage plein, *m.*; *adj.* (of a portrait) de face. — **faced**, *adj.* qui a le visage plein or la figure pleine, au visage plein. — **fed**, *adj.* gras, bien nourri. — **ag**, *adv.* *V. Feather* (*In full*). — **dedged**, *adj.* ayant toutes ses plumes, *dr.* — **gallop**, s. grand galop, *m.* *At — gallop*, au grand galop. — **grown**, *adj.* *V. Grown*. — **growth**, s. entier développement, *m.* — **length**, *adj.* *V. Length*. — **pay**, s. **Pay**. — **price**, s. prix fort, *m.* — **relief**, s. (sculp. &c.) ronde bosse, *f.*, plein relief, *m.* — **size**, s. grandeur naturelle, *f.* — **steam**, *adv.* à toute vapeur. — **swing**, s. *V. Swing*. — **tit**, *adv.* à toute bride, au grand galop; (headlong) tête baissée. *To run — tit* against, *V. Aitit*

Fuller, s. foulon, *m.* — *s earth*, terre à foulon, *f.*

Fultery, s. foulerie, *f.* [foulon, *f.*]

Fulling, s. foulage, *m.* — **mill**, s. moulin à foulon, *m.*; foulerie, *f.*

Fulness, *V. Fulness*

Fully, *adv.* pleinement; complètement; entièrement; parfaitement; amplement; au moins; bien; tout à fait; tout. *It is — ten years*, &c. (*V. Quite*)

Fulmar, s. (bird) fulmar, *m.*

Fulminant, *adj.* fulminant

Fulminate, *v.a.n.* fulminer; — s. fulminate, *m.*

Fulmination, s. fulmination, *f.*

Fulminatory, *adj.* fulminatoire

Fulness, s. trop-plein, *m.*; abondance, *f.*; réplétion, *f.*, rassasiement, *m.*; (fig.) plénitude, *f.*; (of clothes) ampleur, *f.*; (of sound) volume, *m.*

Fulsome, *adj.* nauséabond, dégoutant; bas, vil, révoltant; servile. — **ly**, *adv.* dégoutamment; basement, vilement; servilement. — **ness**, s. nature dégoutante or nauséabonde, *f.*; puanteur, *f.*; saleté, grossièreté, *f.*; bassesse, *f.*

Fulvous, *adj.* fauve [servilité, *f.*]

Fumareole, s. fumerolle, *f.*

Fumble, *v.n.* farfouiller; (play) jouer (avec les doigts); (grope) tâtonner; — *v.a.* farfouiller; manier maladroitement; patiner; (rumple) chiffonner

Fumbler, s. maladroite, *m.*, e, *f.*; farfouilleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; patineur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; tâtonneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Fumbingly, *adv.* en tâtonnant, à tâtons; gauchement, maladroitement

Fume, s. fumée, *f.*; vapeur, *f.*; vanité, *f.*; idée vaine, *f.*; colère, rage, *f.*; — *v.n.a.* fumer; parfumer; exhaler.

away, s. s'en aller en fumée; se dissiper en vapeurs, s'évaporer; (be angry) fumer de colère, jeter feu et flamme, en-rager, rager

Fumet, s. (hunt.) (of deer) fumées, troches, *f.pl.*; (of hares) crottes, *f.pl.*

Fumigate, *v.a.* fumer; parfumer; désinfecter

Fumigating, *adj.* fumigatoire; — s. fumigation, *f.* — **pastille**, pastille odoriférante, *f.*, (pharm.) clou fumant,

Fumigation, s. fumigation, *f.* [m.]

Fumigator, s. fumigateur, *m.*, appareil (or) boîte (f.) fumigatoire; parfumeur, *m.*; (pers.) fumigateur, *m.*

Fumingly, *adv.* en colère, avec rage

Fumitory, s. (bot.) fumeterre, *f.*

Fumous, **Fumy**, *adj.* fumeux

Fun, s. amusement, *m.*; gaieté, (joke) plaisanterie, *f.*; drôlerie, *f.*; badinage, *m.*; (comical part) plaisant, *m.*

For —, *in* —, out of —, pour rire. *That is no —*, ce n'est pas drôle. *To be full of —*, être très joueur; être très drôle; aimer à rire. *To have good —*, s'amuser bien, s'en donner. *To make — of*, se moquer de

Funambulate, *v.n.* funambuler

Funambulation, *s.* funambule, *f.*
Funambulatory, *adj.* funambule
Funambulist, *s.* funambule, *m. f.*
Function, *s.* fonction, *f.*
Functional, *adj.* fonctionnel. — *ly*,
adv. fonctionnellement
Functionary, *s.* fonctionnaire, *m. f.* [*m.*]
Functionarism, *s.* fonctionarisme
Fund, *s.* fonds, *m.*; (*institution*) caisse,
f.; — *v. a.* placer dans les fonds pu-
 blics; consolider. — **holder**, *s.* dé-
 teneur de fonds publics, *m.*, rentier,
m., ière, *f.* [anus, *m.*]
Fundament, *s.* fondement, siège
Fundamental, *adj.* fondamental; —
s. fondement, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* fonda-
 mentalement
Funded, *adj.* en rentes sur l'État;
(fin.) consolidé
Funding, *s.* placement (de fonds), *m.*;
(fin.) consolidation, *f.* — **system**,
s. système de consolidation, *m.*
Funeral, *s.* funérailles, obseques, *f. pl.*;
 enterrement, *m.*; convoi, convoi funé-
 raire, *m.*; — *adj.* des funérailles; funé-
 raire; funèbre; — *carriage* or *coach*,
 voiture de deuil, *f.* — *company*, entre-
 prise de pompes funèbres *f.* — *expenses*,
 frais funéraires, *m. pl.* — *letter*,
 lettre de décès, lettre de faire part, *f.* —
oration, oraison funèbre, *f.* — *pile*,
 bâcher, *m.* — *procession*, convoi funé-
 raire, *m.* — *rites*, cérémonies funèbres,
f. pl.; service funèbre, *m.* — *service*,
 office des morts, *m.* — *song*, chant
 funèbre, *m.* — *torch*, torché funé-
 raire, *f.* To be present at the —, to at-
 tend the —, aller or assister à l'enterre-
 ment or au convoi, suivre le convoi
Funereal, *adj.* funèbre; funéraire;
(mournful) lugubre, triste, funèbre,
 sombre. — *ly*, *adv.* funèbrement
Fungible, *adj.* fongible; — *s.*, *s. pl.*
 choses fongibles, *f. pl.*
Fungiform, *adj.* fongiforme
Fungoid, *adj.* fongioide
Fungosity, *s.* fongosité, *f.*
Fungous, *adj.* fongueux
Fungus, *s.* (bot.) champignon, fungus,
m.; (*med.*) fungus, *m.*
Funicular, *adj.* funiculaire
Funk, *s.* trac, *m.*, venette, *f.*; — *v. n.*
 traquer, avoir le trac or la venette;
 caponner, caner, reculer, boudier; (*at*
marbles) poigner. To be in a —, avoir
 le trac, traquer, avoir la venette. To
 put in a —, donner le trac or la ve-
 nette à
Funky, *adj.* qui a le trac or la venette.
 — *fellow*, traqueur, *m.* To be —, avoir
 le trac, traquer, avoir la venette
Funnel, *s.* entonnoir, *m.*; (*of a chimney*)
 tuyau, *m.*; (*of a steamer*) cheminée, *f.* —
net, *s.* tonnelle, *f.* — *pipe*, *s.* conduit
 en entonnoir, *m.* — *shaped*, *adj.*
 en entonnoir
Funny, *adj.* comique, drôle, plaisant,
 bouffon; drôle de ... — *bone*, *s.*
 petit juif, *m.* (endroit sensible du coude,
 nerf cubital)
Fur, *s.* fourrure, *f.*; poil, *m.*; (*of a peach*,
quince, &c.) duvet, *m.*; (*deposit*, &c.)
 dépôt, *m.*, incrustation, crasse, *f.*,
 champignon, *m.*, barbe, moisissure, *f.*;
(med.) enduit, *m.* — *adj.* de fourrure;
 — *v. a.* fourrer; (*with deposit*) incrus-
 ter, encrasser; (*the tongue*) charger;
 — *v. n.* s'incruster, s'encrasser, —
cap, *s.* bonnet de fourrure, *m.*; (*with*
a peak) casquette de fourrure, *f.* —
cape, *s.* col *m.* or pelerine (*f.*) de
 fourrure. — *collarette*, *s.* berthe, *f.*
 — *game*, *s.* gibier à poil, *m.* — *tip-*
pet, *s.* palatine, *f.* — *trade*, *s.* pelle-
 terie, *f.* [lasser]
Furbelow, *s.* falbala, *m.*; — *v. a.* falba-
 liser
Furbish, *v. a.* fourbir; astiquer
Furbisher, *s.* fourbisseur, *m.*

Furbishing, *s.* fourbissage, *m.*, four-
 bissage, *f.*
Furcate, **Furcated**, *adj.* fourchu
Furcation, *s.* fourchure, *f.*
Furfuraceous, *adj.* furfuracé
Furibund, *adj.* furibond
Furious, *adj.* furieux; acharné; ex-
 cessif. — *ly*, *adv.* avec fureur, avec
 furie, avec rage; fureusement; avec
 acharnement; (*of riding and driving*)
 à bride abattue, à toute bride, au grand
 galop. — *ness*, *s.* furie, fureur, rage,
f.; acharnement, *m.*
Furl, *v. a.* ployer; (*nav.*) serrer. To —
round the sail and the yard, feler
Furling, *s.* ploiement, *m.* — *gasket*,
s. (nav.) raban de ferlage, *m.*
Furlong, *s.* huitième d'un mille, *m.*
 (201 mètres)
Furlough, *s.* congé, *m.*; — *v. a.* accor-
 der un congé à. On —, en congé. He
 was —ed, il obtint un congé, on lui
 accorda un congé
Furnace, *s.* fourneau, *m.*; fournaise, *f.*;
 (*on an engine*) foyer, *m.* Fiery —, four-
 naise ardente, *f.* — *maker*, con-
 structeur de fourneaux, *m.*
Furnish, *v. a.* fournir, pourvoir (de);
 (*fit up*) garnir (de); (*equip*) équiper
 (de); (*a dwelling*, *o's head*) meubler;
 (*offer*) offrir. —ed apartments, (*one*
suite) appartement meublé, *m.*, (*several*
suites) appartements meublés, *m. pl.*
Furnisher, *s.* fournisseur, *m.*; pour-
 voir, *m.*
Furniture, *s.* (*of a house*) meubles,
m. pl., ameublement, mobilier, *m.*; (*ne-*
cessary things) fourniture, *f.*; garni-
 ture, *f.*; équipement, *m.*; matériel, *m.*;
 (*of a horse*) équipement, *m.*; (*nav.*) ar-
 mement, *m.* Piece of —, meuble, *m.*
 To have o's own —, être dans ses me-
 ubles. — *broker*, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e.*
f.) de meubles d'occasion, fripier, *m.*,
 ière, *f.*, brocanteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* —
cream, -paste, -polish, *s.* prépara-
 tion pour dégraisser et faire reluire les
 meubles, *f.*; (*for furniture not French-*
polished) encaustique, *f.* — *dealer*,
s. marchand (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*) de meubles.
 — *depository*, -repository, -store-
 house, *s.* garde-meuble, *m.* — *re-*
mover, *s.* déménageur, *m.* — *van*, *s.*
 voiture (*f.*) or wagon (*m.*) de démé-
 nagement
Furor, **Furore**, *s.* fureur, *f.*
Furrier, *s.* fourreur, pelletier, *m.*
Furriery, *s.* pelleterie, *f.*
Furrow, *s.* sillon, *m.*; (*fig.*) sillon, *m.*;
 trace, *f.*; ride, *f.*; (*groove*) rainure, *f.*;
 (*of a screw*) pas (de vis), *m.*; — *v. a.* sil-
 lonner; (*to groove*) faire des rainures
 à, rainurer; (*to wrinkle*) rider. — *facéd*,
adj. ridé, au visage sillonné de rides.
 — *slice*, *s.* (agr.) tranche, *f.*
Furry, *adj.* fourré; de fourrure; de
 dépôt; encrassé; (*of the tongue*)
 chargé
Further, *adv.* *adj.* V. Farther; — *v. a.*
 avancer, pousser; appuyer; secondier,
 servir, aider, favoriser; faciliter
Furtherance, *s.* avancement progrès,
m.; encouragement, *m.*; protection,
f.; aide, *f.*, appui, *m.*
Furtherer, *s.* promoteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Furthermore, *v.* Moreover
Furthestmost, *adj.* (le) plus éloigné
Furthest, *adv.* *adj.* V. Farthest
Furtive, *adj.* furtif. — *ly*, *adv.* furtive-
 ment
Furuncle, *s.* furoncle, *m.* (ment)
Fury, *s.* furie, *f.*; fureur, *f.*; acharne-
 ment, *m.*; (*myth.*) Furie, *f.* In or into
 a —, en furie, en fureur
Furze, *s.* ajonc, genêt épineux, *m.*
Furzy, *adj.* convert d'ajonc
Fuse, *v. a. n.* fondre; — *s.* fusée (d'obus,
 de bombe), *f.*, amorce (de torpille), *f.*
Fusee, *s.* (horol.) fusée, *f.*; (*for smokers*)

allumette (pour les fumeurs), *f.*; (*hunt.*)
V. Shot [*f.*, fusel-oil, *m.*]
Fusel oil, *s.* huile de pomme de terre,
f.
Fusibility, *s.* fusibilité, *f.*
Fusible, *adj.* fusible
Fusil, *s.* (firelock) fusil, *m.*; (*her.*) fusée, *f.*
Fusileer, **Fusilier**, *s.* fusilier, *m.*
Fusillade, *s.* fusillade, *f.*; — *v. a.* fusiller
Fusion, *s.* fusion, *f.* — *ism*, -ist, *V.*
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Fuss, *s.* bruit, *m.*; embarras, *m.*, *m. pl.*;
 esbrouffe, *f.*; histoires, affaires, *f. pl.*;
 cérémonies, façons, *f. pl.*; — *v. n.* faire
 du bruit or de l'embarras or &c.
Fussily, *adv.* avec embarras
Fussy, *adj.* qui fait de l'embarras or
 des embarras; difficileux
Fust, *s.* odeur de renfermé, *f.*; — *v. n.*
 sentir le renfermé
Fustian, *s.* (stuff) futaine, *f.*, velours de
 coton, *m.*; (*bombast*) phébus, galatinias,
m., boursoffure, *f.*; — *adj.* de or en
 futaine; (*bombastic*) emphatique, am-
 poulé, boursoffé. — **jackot**, *s.* veste
 de futaine or de velours (de coton), *f.*;
 (*working-man*) ouvrier, *m.*, blouse, *f.*
Fustianist, *s.* écrivain boursoffé, *m.*
Fustic, *s.* fustoc, *m.* Young —, fustet, *m.*
Fustigate, *v. a.* fustiger
Fustigation, *s.* fustigation, *f.*
Fustiness, *s.* odeur de renfermé, *f.*;
 (*mouldiness*) moisissure, *f.*
Fusty, *adj.* qui sent le renfermé;
 (*mouldy*) moisi. — *smell*, odeur de
 renfermé, *f.*; odeur de moisi, *f.*
Futchel, *s.* armon, *m.*
Futile, *adj.* futile. — *ly*, *adv.* futile-
 ment
Futility, *s.* futilité, *f.* [ment]
Futtock, *s.* allongé, *f.*; genou, *m.*
Future, *adj.* futur; à venir; (*gram.*)
 futur; — *s.* avenir, *m.*; (*gram.*) futur,
m. — *prospects* or *welfare*, avenir, *m.*;
 — *tense*, futur, *m.* In —, for the —, à
 l'avenir. In the —, dans l'avenir;
 (*gram.*) au futur. In the near —, dans
 un avenir prochain. — **husband**, *s.*
 futur, *m.* — **wife**, *s.* future, *f.*
Futurition, *s.* futurition, *f.*
Futurity, *s.* avenir, *m.*; chose future, *f.*
Fuze, **Fuzee**, *V.* Fuse, **Fusée**
Fuzz, *s.* particules fines et légères, *f. pl.*;
 poussière fine, *f.*; matière volatile, *f.*;
 — *v. m.* s'en aller en poussière fine;
 s'évaporer; vesser. — **ball**, *s.* vesse-
 loup, *f.*
Fy, *V.* Fie [de-loup, *f.*]

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G, *s.* (letter) g, *m.*; (*mus.*) sol, *m.* — *clef*,
 clé de sol, *f.*
Gab, *s.* maudite langue, *f.*; langue, *f.*;
 loquacité, blague, faconde, *f.*, bagout,
m.; — *v. n.* bavarder. Gift of the —,
 faconde, *f.* To have the gift of the —,
 avoir la langue bien pendue, avoir de
 la blague or de la faconde or du bagout
Gabardine, *s.* caban, *m.*
Gabble, *v. n.* (*of some birds*) crier; (*of the*
goose) cacarder; (*of the stork and crane*)
 craqueter; (*pers.*) crier; (*talk*) ba-
 varder, babiller, jaser, caqueter; — *s.*
 (*of some birds*) cri, *m.*; (*of the goose*) cri,
m.; (*of the stork and crane*) craquète-
 ment, *m.*; (*pers.*) crieraillement, *m.*;
 (*talk*) bavardage, verbiage, bagout, *m.*
Gabbler, *s.* bavard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, babillard,
m.
Gabbling, *s.* V. Gabble, *s.* [*m.*, *e.*, *f.*]
Gabian oil, *s.* huile de Gabian, *f.*
Gabian, *s.* gabion, *m.*; — *v. a.* gabionner
Gabionade, *s.* gabionnade, *f.*
Gabionage, *s.* gabionnage, *m.*
Gable, — *end*, *s.* pignon, gable, *m.*
Gaby, *s.* jeannot, janot, badaud, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Gad, *s.* pointe, *f.*; barre de fer, *f.*, ba-
 guette, *f.*; (*wedge*) coin, *m.*; — *v. n.* rôder,
 errer, courir çà et là, battre le pavé,
 flâner; — *int.* V. Egad. — **about**,
v. n. courir la prestainte, courir les

rues, battre le pavé, rôder, errer, vagabonder, flâner; *s. flâneur, m.*, -euse, *f.*, coureur, courailler, *m.* — **bee**, -fly, *s.* cêtre, *m.*; taon, *m.* — **wall**, *s.* ridenne, *f.*, chipeau, rousseau, *m.*

Gadder, *s.* *V. Gadabout*, *s.*

Gadding, *s.* vie errante, *f.*, vagabondage, *m.*; flânerie, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* en rôdant, en flânant

Gaelic, *adj.* *s.* gaélique, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.*

Gaff, *s.* (nav.) corne, *f.*; (fish., - hook) gaffe, *f.*, gaffeau, *m.*; (penny) —, *low theatre* bouiboui, *m.* (low music-hall)

Gaffer, *s.* compère, *m.* (music), *m.*

Gaffe, *s.* (of game-cocks) éperon, *m.*; — *v.a.* éperonner

Gag, *s.* bâillon, *m.*; — *v.a.* bâillonner

Gage, *s.* gage, *m.*; (law) nantissement, *m.*; (gauge) *V. Gauge*; — *v.a.* mettre en gage, engager; (gauge) *V. Gauge*

Gagging, *s.* bâillonnement, *m.*

Gaggle, *V. Gabble*

Gaiety, *s.* gaieté, gaité, *f.*; plaisir, *m.*; parure, *f.*, faste, *m.*; éclat, *m.*

Gaily, *adv.* gaîment; avec éclat, magnifiquement

Gain, *v.a.n.* gagner ('by', à; 'by it', y; 'from', à, sur); acquérir; obtenir; (a victory, a prize) remporter ('over', sur); (a prize medal) être couronné de; (a reputation) se faire, acquérir; (o's point or object) atteindre; (prevail) l'emporter (sur), prévaloir, avoir l'avantage; (of a clock or watch) avancer; avancer de (...); — *s.gain*, profit, *m.*; avantage, intérêt, *m.*; (com.) bénéfice, *m.* *Eager for* —, greedy of —, âpre au gain. *To* — *friends*, se faire des amis. *To* — *without pains*, nul bien sans peine. — *over, on, upon*, gagner, attirer; (overtake) gagner sur; (prevail) avoir l'avantage sur, l'emporter sur; (encroach) empiéter sur

Gainable, *adj.* gagnable

Gainer, *s.* gagnneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (at play, lotteries) gagnant, *m.*, e, *f.* *To be a* — (by), gagner (à). *To be a* — *by it*, y gagner

Gainful, *adj.* avantageux, profitable; lucratif. — **ly**, *adv.* avantageusement, profitablement; lucrativement. — **ness**, *s.* avantage, profit, *m.*

Gainings, *s.* pl. gains, profits, *m.pl.*, fruit du travail, *m.*

Gainless, *adj.* *V. Unprofitable*

Gainsay, *v.a.* contredire; (deny) nier

Gainsayer, *s.* contradicteur, *m.*

Gainsaying, *s.* contradiction, *f.*; négation, *f.*

Gairish, *V. Garish* [gation, *f.*]

Gait, *s.* marche, *f.*, pas, *m.*; (manner of walking) démarche, allure, *f.*

Gaiter, *s.* guêtre, *f.*; — *v.a.* guêtrer. — **maker**, *s.* guétrier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*

Gala, *s.* gala, *m.*; — *adj.* de gala. — **day**, *s.* jour de gala, *m.* [lait, *m.*]

Galactometer, *s.* galactomètre, pèse-

Galanga, **Galangal**, **Galangale**, *s.* galanga, *m.*

Galantine, *s.* galantine, *f.*

Galatian, *s.* adj. Galate, *m.f.*

Galaxy, *s.* voie lactée, galaxie, *f.*; (fig.) constellation, réunion brillante, *f.*

Galbanum, *s.* galbanum, *m.*

Gale, *s.* vent, coup de vent, *m.*; tempête, *f.* (bot., sweet) — galé, galé odorant, *m.*

Galeas, **Galeass**, *s.* galéasse, *f.*

Galena, *s.* galène, *f.*

Galilean, *s.* adj. Galiléen, *m.*, -ne, *f.*

Galilingale, *s.* souchet long, *m.*

Galiot, *s.* galiote, *f.*

Galipot, *s.* galipot, *m.*

Gall, *s.* fiel, *m.*; amer, *m.*; bile, *f.*; (fig.) fiel, *m.*; (anger) bile, *f.*; (bot.) écorce, noix de galle, *f.*; (sore place) écorchure, *f.*; — *v.a.* écorcher; (a stuff) érailler; (wear away) user, miner, ronger; (fig.) blesser, piquer, froisser; irriter, vexer, tourmenter; (the enemy)

incommoder. — *of glass*, fiel de verre, *m.* — *and wormwood*, — *and bitterness*, fiel et absinthe. *As bitter as* —, amer comme fiel ou comme chicotin. —

bladder, *s.* vésicule biliaire (ou du fiel), *f.* — **duct**, -pipe, *s.* conduit biliaire, *m.* — **fly**, -insect, *s.* cynips, *m.* — **nut**, *s.* noix de galle, *f.* — **oak**, *s.* chêne à noix de galle, chêne gallifère, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* calcul biliaire, cholélithe, *m.*

Gallant, *adj.* vaillant, brave, courageux; noble; élégant, beau; (to ladies) galant; — *s.* preux, *m.*; brave, *m.*; élégant, *m.*; (of love) galant, amant, amoureux, *m.*; — *v.a.* (old) galantiser.

— **ly**, *adv.* vaillamment, bravement, courageusement; noblement; élégamment; galamment

Gallantry, *s.* noblesse, générosité, *f.*; valeur, vaillance, bravoure, *f.*; élégance, magnificence, *f.*; (civility, love intrigue) galanterie, *f.*

Galleas, **Galleass**, *V. Galeas*

Galleon, *s.* galion, *m.*

Gallery, *s.* galerie, *f.*; (parl., &c.) tribune, *f.*; (theat.) amphithéâtre, *m.*

Galley, *s.* galère, *f.*; (cust.) péniche, *f.*; (cook-room) cuisine, *f.*; (print.) galée, *f.*

— **proof**, *s.* (print.) épreuve en placard, *f.* — **slave**, *s.* galérien, forçat, *m.* — **slice**, *s.* (print.) coulisse de galée, *f.* — **worm**, *s.* *V. Milleeped*

Galliard, *s.* (dance, tune) gaillarde, *f.*

Gallie, *adj.* gallois, gallique; (chem.) gallique. — *cock*, coq gallois, *m.*

Gallican, *adj.* *s.* gallican, *m.*, e, *f.*

Gallicanism, **Gallicism**, *V.p.3, §1*

Gallicize, &c. *V. Frenchify*, &c.

Galligaskins, *s.* pl. haut-de-chausses, *m.*, larges braies, *f.pl.*

Gallimaufry, *s.* galimafrée, *f.*

Gallinacean, *s.* gallinacé, *m.*

Gallinaceous, *adj.* gallinacé

Galling, *adj.* qui écorche; (vexing) blessant, piquant; irritant; contraire; douloureux, amer; (mil., of fire) bien nourri, bien servi, meurtrier, vif

Gallinule, *s.* gallinule, *f.*

Galliot, *V. Galiot*

Galipot, *s.* pot de faïence, *m.*

Gallo, - (in compounds) gallo-...

Gallomania, *s.* gallomanie, *f.*

Gallomaniac, *s.* adj. gallomane, *m.f.*

Gallon, *s.* (Engl. meas.) gallon, *m.* (43 litres)

Galloon, *s.* galon, *m.*; ruban, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* galonnier, *m.*

Gallooned, *adj.* galonné

Gallop, *v.a.n.* galoper; aller au galop; — *s.* galop, *m.*; galopade, *f.* *To go at a* —, aller au galop, galoper. — **away**, *off*, partir au galop. — **back**, s'en retourner au galop; (come back) revenir au galop. — **by**, passer au galop. — **down**, descendre au galop. — **over**, through, traverser au galop. — **past**, (mil.) défilier au galop; (...) défilier au galop devant (...). — **up**, monter au galop; ('to', vers) galoper

Gallopade, *s.* galopade, *f.*; — *v.n.* galoper [rider] qui va au galop, *m.*

Gallopier, *s.* cheval (horse) ou cavalier

Gallophebe, *s.* adj. gallophebe, *m.f.*

Gallophebia, *s.* gallophebie, *f.*

Gallophebic, *adj.* gallophebique

Galloping, *s.* galop, *m.*; galopade, *f.*; — *adj.* (med.) — consumption, phthisie galopante, *f.* (m., e, f.)

Gallo-Roman, *s.* adj. Gallo-romain,

Galloway, *s.* *V. Pony*

Gallows, *s.* potence, *f.*, gibet, *m.*; échafaud, *m.* — **bird**, *s.* gibier de potence, *m.* — **look**, *s.* mine patibulaire, *f.*

Gally, *adj.* de fiel, amer; — *s.* (print.) *V. Galley*, — **worm**, *s.* *V. Milleeped*

Galoche, **Galosh**, *V. Golosh*

Galop, *s.* galop, *m.*

Galore, *s.* abondance, *f.*; — *adv.* en abondance, à foison [page 3, §1]

Galvanic, -ically, -ism, -ist, *V.*

Galvanization, *s.* galvanisation, *f.*

Galvanize, *v.a.* galvaniser; (iron) galvaniser, zinguer [teur, *m.*]

Galvanizer, *s.* galvaniseur, galvanisateur, *m.*

Galvanizing, *s.* galvanisation, *f.*

Galvanometer, *s.* galvanomètre, *m.*

Galvanoscope, *s.* galvanoscope, *m.*

Gama-grass, *s.* herbe de gama, *f.*

Gamashes, **Gambadoes**, *s.pl.* guêtres, gamaches, *f.pl.*

Gambet, *s.* (bird) chevalier, *m.*

Gambier, **Gambir**, *s.* gambir, *m.*

Gambit, *s.* (at chess) gambit, *m.*

Gamble, *v.n.* jouer. *To* — *away*, *v.a.* perdre au jeu

Gambler, *s.* joueur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Gambling, *s.* jeu, *m.*; passion du jeu, *f.*; — *adj.* de jeu. — **house**, *s.* maison de jeu, *f.* [s. guttier, *m.*]

Gamboge, *s.* gomme-gutte, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* gomme-gutte, *f.*

Gambol, *v.n.* gambader, danser, sautiller, bondir; s'ébattre, prendre ses ébats, folâtrer, jouer, se divertir; — *s.* gambade, *f.*; bond, *m.*; jeu, amusement, *m.*, ébats, *m.pl.*

Gambrel, *s.* (of a horse) jambe de derrière, *f.*; (butch.) jambier, tînet, *m.*

Game, *s.* jeu, *m.*; (match at play) partie ('at', de), *f.*; (either of two in a rubber) manche, *f.*; (stratagem) rubrique, ficelle, *f.*; (hunt., shoot.) gibier, *m.*; (pluck) courage, cœur, toupet, *m.*; — *adj.* de jeu; de gibier, de chasse; (plucky) courageux, brave; résolu; — *adv.* courageusement, bravement; — *v.n.* jouer. *Fair* —, (pers.) individu prêtant à la raillerie ou à la critique, *m.* *Little* —, (fam.) finasserie, petite manœuvre, *f.*, petites manœuvres, *f.pl.* *Small* —, menu gibier, *m.* *The* — *is not worth the candle*, le jeu ne l'or "the venture of it, of the thing", n'en vaut pas la chandelle. *To be* — *for*, être prêt à risquer. *To have* or *play a* —, *V. Play*. *To make* — *of*, se jouer de, se moquer de. *To play a* —, jouer un jeu; (a match) *V. Play*. *To play a losing* —, jouer un jeu à perdre. *To play the losing* —, (at draughts, &c.) jouer à qui perd gagne. *It is a* — *at which two can play*, nous sommes (ou vous êtes, &c.) à deux de jeu. — **bag**, -pouch, *s.* carnassière, *f.*, carnier, *m.* — **birds**, *s.pl.* gibier à plumes, *m.* — **cock**, *s.* coq de combat, *m.* — **dealer**, *s.* marchand de gibier, *m.* — **ful**, *adj.* giboyeux. — **keeper**, *s.* garde-chasse, *m.* — **laws**, *s.pl.* lois sur la chasse, *f.pl.* — **less**, *adj.* dépourvu de gibier. — **licence**, *s.* (to shoot) permis de chasse, *m.*, (to sell) patente pour la vente du gibier, *f.* — **pie**, *s.* pâté de gibier, *m.* — **salesman**, *s.* giboyeur, *m.* [ment]

Gamely, *adv.* courageusement, brave-

Gamesome, *adj.* *V. Playful*

Gamester, *s.* joueur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Gaming, *s.* *V. Gambling*. — **table**, *s.* table de jeu, *f.*

Gammer, *s.* commère, *f.*

Gammon, *s.* quartier (de lard), *m.*; (humburg) blague, *f.*; duperie, attrape, mystification, *f.*; — *v.a.* (at backgammon) battre; (to humbug) embaberner; blaguer, &c. (*V. Humbug*, *v.a.*) *That's all* —, tout ça c'est de la blague

Gamp, *s.* (umbrella) riflard, *m.*

Gamut, *s.* gamme, *f.*

Gamy, *adj.* brave, courageux; qui résiste, qui ne se laisse pas prendre facilement (cook) faisandé

Gander, *s.* jars, *m.*

Gang, s. bande, troupe, f.; clique, coterie, f.; (of workmen) brigade, escouade, f.; équipe, f.; (mil.) corvée, f. — **board**, s. planche de débarquement, f. — **way**, s. See below [m.; chef d'équipe, m.]

Ganger, s. chef de brigade, brigadier, **Gangetic**, adj. gangétique

Ganglion, s. ganglion, m.

Ganglionic, **Ganglionic**, adj. ganglionnaire, ganglionique

Gangrene, s. gangrène, f.; — v.a. gangrener; — v.n. se gangrener [f.]

Gangrescence, s. gangrescence, **Gangrescent**, adj. gangrescent

Gangrenous, adj. gangreneux

Gangue, s. (min.) gangue, f.

Gangway, s. passage, couloir, m.; (part.) barre de séparation, f.; (nav.) passavant, m.; (between the board and the land) passerelle, f. The honourable members below the —, les membres indépendants. To sit below the —, siéger au banc des membres indépendants. — **ladder**, s. (nav.) échelle de côté, f.

Gannet, s. fau, boubie, m.

Gantlet, s. V. Gauntlet; (mil.) baguettes, verges, f.pl.; (nav.) savate, bouline, f. To run the —, (mil., fig.) passer par les baguettes or par les verges; (nav.) passer à la savate or à la bouline, courir la bouline

Gantry, s. V. Gantree

Gantline, s. cartahu, m.

Gaol, **Gaoler**, V. Jail, Jailer

Gap, s. ouverture, f.; trou, m.; brèche, f.; passage, m., entrée, f.; intervalle, m.; interstice, m.; (vacuity) vide, m., lacune, f.; (in a forest or fence, in ranks) trouée, f.; (hiatus) bâillement, m.; — v.a. ébrécher. To fill up a —, boucher un trou; combler une lacune. To stand in the —, se tenir sur la brèche. To stop a —, boucher un trou

Gape, v.n. bâiller; rester bouche béante, bayer; (of birds) ouvrir le bec; (open) s'ouvrir, s'entr'ouvrir; (gram.) faire bâillement; — s. bâillement, m.; (in timber) crevasse, f.; — s. s. pl. (disease of birds) bâillement, m. — **after**, for, désirer vivement, soupiner après. — **at**, regarder la bouche béante [m., -euse, f.]

Gaper, s. bâilleur, m., -euse, f.; bayer, **Gaping**, s. bâillement, m.; ouverture, f.; vif désir, m.; (gram.) bâillement, m.; — adj. qui bâille; béant; entr'ouvert; crevasse; ébahi

Garance, adj. s. garance, adj. m.f., s.m.

Garancine, s. garancino, f.

Garb, s. habilement, habit, costume, m.; apparence, f., extérieur, m., dehors, m.pl., air, manteau, m.; (her.) gerbe, f.

Garbage, s. issues, f.pl., abats, m.pl., tripaille, f.; restes, m.pl.; (fig.) saleté, f.; (hunt.) curée, f.

Garble, v.a. trier, épilucher, cribler; (fig.) mutiler, tronquer, altérer, dénaturer [lateur, m., -trice, f.]

Garbler, s. trieur, m., -euse, f.; mutiler, **Garbles**, s. pl. grabeaux, m.pl.

Garboard, s. gabord, m. — **strake** or **streak**, s. virure, tabord, f.

Garboll, s. tamule, grabuge, m.

Gardant, adj. regardant

Garden, s. jardin, m.; — adj. de jardin; des jardins; jardiner; (for gardening) de-jardinage, — v.n. jardiner. **Kenington** —, les jardins de Kensington

Wild —, jardin agreste. — **bean**, s. fève de marais, f. — **beetle**, s. jardinière, f. — **cross**, s. cresson alenois, m. — **dormouse**, s. lérot, m. — **engine**, s. pompe d'arrosage (or d'arrosement) or de jardin, f., irrigateur, m. — **flower**, s. fleur de jardin, f. — **ground**, s. jardinage, m. — **hose**, s. tuyau d'arrosage or d'arrosement, m. — **husbandry**, s. culture maraichère, f.

mat, s. abrivent, m. — **mould**, s. terreau, m. — **party**, s. collation dans un jardin, f. — **peas**, s. pl. pois cultivés, m.pl. — **plant**, s. plante jardinière, f. — **plot**, s. parterre, m. — **produce**, s. V. — **stuff**, — **pump**, s. V. — **engine**, — **roller**, s. rouleau de jardin, m. — **seat**, s. siège de jardin, m. — **seeds**, s. pl. graines jardinières, f.pl. — **spider**, s. épeire diadème, f. — **steps**, s. pl. perron de (or du) jardin, m. — **stuff**, s. jardinage, m., légumes, m.pl., plantes potagères, f. pl. — **tool**, s. outil de jardinage, m.

Gardener, s. jardinier, m., -ière, f.

Gardenia, s. gardénia, s.m., gardénie, f.

Gardening, s. jardinage, m., horticulture, f. — **tool**, s. outil de jardinage, m.

Garfish, s. orphie, aiguille des pêcheurs, aiguille de mer, f., brochet de mer, m.

Garganey, s. sarcelle d'été, mercurie, grasse, f.

Gargantuan, adj. gargantuesque

Gargle, v.n. se gargariser; — s. gargarisme, m.

Gargling, s. gargarisme, m.

Gargoyle, s. gargouille, f.

Garibaldi, s. garibaldi, m.

Garish, adj. éclatant; voyant; extravagant. — **ly**, adv. d'une manière éclatante or voyante; d'une manière extravagante. — **ness**, s. éclat, m.; extravagance, f.

Garland, s. guirlande, f.; (fig.) couronne, f., fleuron, plus bel ornement, **Garlic**, s. ail, m. [m.; — v.a. guirlander

Garment, s. vêtement, habillement, m.; toilette, f. [en grenier; (fig.) amasser

Garner, s. grenier, m.; — v.a. mettre

Garnet, s. (min.) grenat, m.; (nav.) palan de charge, m.

Garnish, v.a. garnir (de); (adorn) orner (de), embellir (de), parer (de); (a dish) garnir (de); (law) former saisie-arrest (or opposition) entre les mains de; — s. ornement, embellissement, m., parure, f.; (of dishes) garniture, f.; (— money) bienvenue, f.

Garnishée, s. (law) tiers saisi, m.

Garnishes, s. (law) saisissant, m., c.f.

Garnishing, **Garnishment**, **Garniture**, s. ornement, embellissement, m.; parure; (of dishes) garniture, f.; (law) saisie-arrest, saisie-opposition, opposition, f.

Garotte, s. (capital punishment in Spain) garotte, f.; (instr. of ditto) garrot, m.; — v.a. (execute, in Spain) garrotter; (strangle, in London fashion) étrangler. — **robbery**, s. vol à l'aide d'étrangle-

Garrotter, s. étrangleur, m. [ment, m.]

Garrotting, s. vol à l'aide d'étrangle-

Garou, — **bark**, — **bush**, s. garon, m.

Garpike, s. V. Garfish

Garret, s. mansarde, f.; galetas, grenier, m. — **story**, s. étage des mansardes, m. — **window**, s. fenêtre en mansarde, lucarne, f.

Garreteer, s. habitant d'une mansarde or d'un galetas, m.; (fig.) auteur pauvre, m.

Garrison, s. garnison, f.; — v.a. mettre en garnison; (a town, &c.) mettre garnison dans, pourvoir d'une garnison, garnisonner. — **staff**, s. état-major de place, m. — **town**, s. ville de garnison, f. [garrot, m.]

Garrot, s. (bird) garrot, m.; (surg.) **Garrote**, **Garrotte**, &c. V. Garotte, &c.

Garrulity, s. garrulité, loquacité, f.

Garrulous, adj. loquace, babillard

Garter, s. jarretière, f.; — v.a. jarreter; investir de l'ordre de la Jarretière. — **fish**, s. lépidoïpe, m., jarretière, f.

Garth, s. (fish), V. Fish-garth; (yard) cour de derrière, f.; (close,croft) clos, courtil, m.

Gas, s. gaz, m.; — adj. de gaz; du gaz; à gaz; au gaz. By or with —, au gaz. To light the —, allumer le gaz. To turn off the —, éteindre le robinet de (or du) gaz. To turn on the —, ouvrir le robinet de (or du) gaz. — **apparatus**, s. appareil à gaz, m. — **battens**, s. pl. (theat.) herse, f. — **bracket**, s. bras de lumière pour le gaz, bras à gaz, m. — **burner**, s. bec de gaz, m. — **company**, s. compagnie du gaz, f., gaz, m. — **engine**, s. moteur à gaz, m. — **fitter**, s. gazier, appareilleur de gaz, m. — **fitting**, s. installation du gaz, f. — **fitings**, s. pl. appareil (m. sing.) or appareils (m.pl.) à gaz. — **holder**, s. gazomètre, m. — **illumination**, s. éclairage au gaz, m. — **lamp**, s. lampe à gaz, f.; (in the streets, &c.) bec de gaz, candélabre à gaz, m. — **light**, s. lumière du gaz, f., gaz, m.; éclairage au gaz, m.; (burner) bec de gaz, m. By — **light**, à la lumière du gaz, au gaz. — **lighting**, s. éclairage au gaz, gaz, m. — **making**, adj. gazifère. — **meter**, s. compteur à gaz, m. — **pipe**, s. tuyau de gaz, conduit de (or du) gaz, m. — **stove**, s. poêle or calorifère à gaz, m.; (for cooking) fourneau à gaz, m. — **tar**, s. V. Coal-tar. — **works**, s. pl. usine

Gasalier, s. V. Gaselier [à gaz, f.]

Gascon, s. adj. Gascon, m., -ne, f.

Gasconade, s. gasconnade; — v.n. gasconner, habler [habléur, m.]

Gasconader, s. gascon, fanfaron, **Gasconading**, adj. gascon; — s. gasconades, f.pl.

Gasconism, s. gasconisme, m.

Gaselier, s. lustre à gaz, m.

Gasous, adj. gazeux

Gash, v.a. balafre, estafilader: taillader; faire une blessure profonde à; — s. balafre, estafilade, f.; taillade, entaille, f.; blessure profonde, f.

Gasify, v.a. gazéifier; — v.n. se gazéifier

Gasket, s. (nav.) gacette, f., raban, m.

Gaskins, s. pl. V. Galligaskins

Gasogen, s. gazogène, m.

Gasometer, s. gazomètre, m.

Gasometry, s. gazométrie, f.

Gasp, v.n.a. respirer avec peine; ouvrir la bouche; — s. effort pour respirer, m.; (fig.) soupir, m. Last —, dernier soupir, m.; agonie, f. To — **for breath**, faire des efforts pour respirer, haletter. To — **for life**, lutter contre la mort. — **after**, soupiner après. — **out**, v.a. dire avec effort, murmurer

Gasping, s. respiration pénible, f.; (fig.) vive aspiration, f., ardent désir, m. — **ly**, adv. avec effort

Gasteropod, s. gastéropode, m.

Gasteropodous, adj. gastéropode

Gastralgia, s. gastralgie, f.

Gastralgic, adj. gastralgique

Gastric, adj. gastrique. — **fever**, fièvre

Gastritis, s. gastrite, f. [typhoïde, f.]

Gastrolater, s. gastrolâtre, m.

Gastrolatry, s. gastrolâtrie, f.

Gastronomer, **Gastronomist**, s. gastronome, m.f. [page 3, § 1]

Gastronom-ic, al, -ically, -y, V. Gate

Gate, s. porte, grande porte, f.; (of open-work iron) grille, f.; (of a road, &c.) barrière, f.; (fig.) porte, f. — **keeper**, s. portier, m.; garde-barrière, m.f.; (of barracks) casernier, m.; (of a fortress) portier-consigne, m. — **stop**, s. arrêt de porte, arête-porte, m. — **way**, s. passage, m., allée, f.; porte cochère, porte, f.; porche, vestibule, m.; guichet, **Gated**, adj. à portes —, à ... portes [m.]

Gather, v.a., — **together**, assembler, rassembler, réunir; ramasser; recueillir;

(*heap*) amasser, amonceler; (*fruit, flowers*) cueillir; (*harvest*) recueillir, récolter; (*recover*) reprendre; prendre; (*'from'*, de) inférer, conclure, comprendre, apprendre; (*pucker*) froncer; (*print, book-bind*) assembler; — *v.n.* s'assembler, se rassembler, se réunir; (*heap*) s'amasser, s'amonceler; se préparer; (*increase*) grossir; (*med.*) abécéder; — *s. (need.)* fronce, *f.* To be — *ed* to o's fathers, être réuni à ses pères, aller rejoindre ses pères. — *in*, recueillir, rentrer, récolter; rassembler; réunir. — *up*, *v.a.* ramasser, relever; amasser; *v.n.* s'amasser. To — oneself *up*, to — o's limbs, se ramasser, se pelotonner, se peloter

Gatherer, *s.* personne qui recueille ou cueille, *f.* cueilleur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.* cueilleuse, *m.* — *euse*, *f.* collecteur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*; (*— of corn*) moissonneur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*— of grapes*) vendangeur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*print, book-bind*) assembleur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*of tazes, &c.*, obsolete) *V. Collector*; (*instr.*) cueilleur, *m.*

Gathering, *s.* rassemblement, *m.*; réunion, assemblée, *f.*; (*of fruit, &c.*) récolte, *f.*; cueillette, cueille, *f.*; (*collection*) *V. Collection*; (*med.*) abcès, *m.* (*on, à*); (*need.*) froc, *m.*; (*print, book-bind*) assemblage, *m.*

Gatten-tree, *s.* cornouiller sanguin, *m.*, sanguinelle, *f.*, bois punais, *m.*

Gaud, *s.* ornement, *m.*, parure, *f.*; clinquant, faux brillant, *m.* [*m.*]

Gaudery, *s.* parure éblatante, *f.*; faste, *m.*

Gaudily, *adv.* avec éclat; fastueusement

Gaudiness, *s.* éclat, *m.*; ostentation, *f.*, faste, *m.*; (*tinzel*) faux brillant, clinquant, *m.*

Gaudy, *adj. V. Showy*; — *s. (old, local)* gaudeamus, *day*, *m.*, fête, *f.*, régal, festin, *m.* — *day*, *s.* jour de gala or de fête or de festin, *m.*

Gaufer, *s.* tuyau, *m.*; — *v.a.* gauffer; (*frills, &c.*) tuyauter

Gauferer, *s.* gauffer, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Gaufering, *s.* gaufre, *m.*, gaufure, *f.*; tuyautage, *m.* — *iron, machine*, *s.* gaufrier, *m.* — *iron*, *s.* (*for frills, &c.*) fer à tuyauter, fer à boudin, *m.*

Gauge, *v.a.* mesurer; (*a ship, a cask*) jauger; — *s.* jauge, *f.*; mesure, *f.*; (*tech.*) indicateur, *m.*; (*phys.*) manomètre, *m.*, éprouvette, *f.*; (*nav.*) tirant d'eau, *m.*; (*rail*) largeur, voie, *f.*, entre-rails, *m.* *Broad* — railway (*or line*), chemin de fer (*m.*, or ligne, *f.*) à voie large. *Narrow* — railway (*or line*), chemin de fer (*or ligne*) à voie étroite. — *of a cart*, voie charretière, *f.*

Gauger, *s.* jauguer, *m.*

Gauging, *s.* jaugeage, *m.* — *rod*, *s.* jauge, *f.*

Gaul, *s.* (*country*) la Gaule, *f.*; (*pers.*) *Gaulish*, *adj.* gaulois [Gaulois, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*]

Gault, *s.* étage albien, gault, *m.*

Gaunt, *adj.* maigre, décharné, efflanqué

Gauntlet, *s.* gantelet, *m.*; (*challenge*) gant, *m.*; (*mil., nav.*) bad spelling for *Gantlet*, which see). To throw down the —, jeter le gant. To take up the —, relever (or ramasser) le gant

Gauntleted, *adj.* portant un gantelet

Gauntly, *adv.* maigrement

Gauntree, **Gauntry**, *s.* chantier, *m.*

Gaur, *s.* (*zool.*) gour, *m.* [porte-fût, *m.*]

Gauze, *s.* gaze, *f.*; — *adj.* de gaze; comme de la gaze. — *maker*, *s.* gazier, *m.* — *ière*, *f.* — *net*, *s.* freloche, *f.*

Gauzy, *adj.* semblable à (or mince comme) de la gaze

Gavelkind, *s.* partage égal des terres, *m.*

Gavial, *s.* gavial, *m.*

Gavot, **Gavotte**, *s.* gavotte, *f.*

Gawk, *s.* coucou, *m.*; (*pers.*) *V. Gawk*, *s.*

Gawky, *adj.* dégingandé, gauche, mala-

droit, sot, niais; — *s.* grand dégingandé, grand nigaud, maladroit, *m.*

Gay, *adj.* gai; (*intoxicated*) en train; (*of dress, &c.*) beau, magnifique, brillant, éblatant, voyant. To be —, être gai or &c.; s'amuser, faire la vie, être dans les plaisirs. — *man*, viveur, nocœur, bambocheur, *m.*; coureur, *m.* — *woman*, viveuse, nocœur, bambocheuse, *f.*; femme galante, *f.*; (*jest*) cocotte, cocodette, *f.* — *life*, vie de plaisirs, *f.*; (*set of people*) monde interlope, demi-monde, *m.* — *world*, monde interlope, demi-monde, *m.*

Gayety, **Gayly**. *V. Gaiety, Gaily*

Gaze, *v.n.* regarder, fixer, contempler, considérer; s'ébahir; — *s.* regard (fixe or étonné, de surprise, d'admiration), *m.*; contemplation, *f.*; objet des regards, *m.*

Gazelle, *s.* gazelle, *f.*

Gazer, *s.* spectateur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*

Gazette, *s.* gazette, *f.*; — *v.a.* publier (or annoncer) officiellement, (*in England*) publier (or annoncer) dans la Gazette, (*in France*) publier (or annoncer) dans le Journal officiel, insérer au Journal officiel or à l'Officiel; (*bankrupt*) déclarer en faillite. To be — (*pers.*) avoir sa nomination dans la Gazette or à l'Officiel; (*of a bankrupt*) être déclaré en faillite

Gazetteer, *s.* gazetier, journaliste, novelliste, *m.*; dictionnaire géographique, *m.*; liste alphabétique et descriptive, *f.*

Gazing-stock, *s.* objet des regards, *m.*; objet de mépris, *m.*; spectacle, *m.*

Gazogone, *s.* gazogène, *m.*

Gean, *s.* (*fruit*) guigne, morise, *f.*; (*tree*) guignier, merisier, *m.*

Gear, *s.* (*wearing apparel*) habillement, *m.*, vêtements, *m.pl.*, accoutrement, appareil, *m.*; toilette, *f.*; (*furniture*) ameublement, *m.*; (*apparatus*) appareil, *m.*; (*tackle*) attirail, *m.*; (*of animals*) harnais, *m.*; (*agr.*) appli, *m.*; (*of machines*) engrenage, *m.*; jeu, *m.*, action, *f.*; (*of a pump*) garniture, *f.*; (*nav.*) appareils, *m.pl.*, manœuvres, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* habiller, vêtir; harnacher; (*mach.*) engrener, mettre en train. *Running* — (*nav.*) manœuvres courantes. *In* —, engrené, en train, en action, en mouvement, en jeu, en état. *Out of* —, désengrené, arrêté, hors d'action, en repos, hors d'état, dérangé. To throw into —, engrener, mettre en train or en action or en mouvement. To throw out of —, désengrener, arrêter; dérangé

Gearing, *s.* *V. Gear*

Gecko, *s.* gecko, *m.*

Gee, *int.* hulah! — *ho!* hulah! — *up!* hue! hup! houp! — *gee*, *s.* dada, *m.*

Gehenna, *s.* géhenne, *f.*

Gelable, *adj.* gelable

Gelatine, *s.* gélatine, *f.*

Gelatinous, *adj.* gélatineux

Geld, *v.a.* châtrer, castrer, couper, hongrer; (*fig.*) mutiler, tronquer

Gelder, *s.* châtrier, hongreur, *m.* — *rosso*, *s.* *V. Guelder*

Gelding, *s.* castration, *f.*; (*animal*) animal châtré, *m.*; (*horse*) cheval hongre, hongre, *m.*

Gelid, *adj.* froid, glacé, gelé

Gem, *s.* pierre précieuse, gemme, *f.*; (*fig.*) bijou, *m.*; perle, *f.*; (*of a diadem*) fleuron, *m.*; (*bot.*) bourgeon, bouton, *m.*; (*of grafting*) écusson, *m.* — *s.* pl. pierres précieuses, gemmes, pierres, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* orner de pierres; (*fig.*) embellir, orner (de); — *v.n.* bourgeonner. *The brightest* — *in his crown*, le plus beau fleuron de sa couronne

Geminate, *adj.* geminé

Gemini, *s.pl.* (*astr.*) les Gémeaux, *m.pl.*

Gemmeous, *adj.* de pierre précieuse, semblable à une pierre précieuse

Gemmy, *adj.* brillant, étincelant (de *Gemsbok*, *s.* oryx, paskan, *m.* [pierreries])

Gendarme, *s.* gendarme, *m.*

Gendarmerie, **Gendarmery**, *s.*

Gender, *s.* genre, *m.* [gendarmerie, *f.*]

Genealogical, *adj.* généalogique. — *ly*, *adv.* généalogiquement

Genealogist, *s.* généalogiste, *m.*

Genealogy, *s.* généalogie, *f.*

Genera, *s.* (*pl. of Genus*) genres, *m.pl.*

General, *adj.* général; en général; commun; ordinaire; public, du public; de toutes sortes; n'importe quel ...

... quelconque; — *s.* général, *m.*, généralité, *f.*; (*mil., rel. orders*) général, *m.*; (*beat of drums*) générale, *f.* — *agency* or agent, agence (*f.*) or agent (*m.*) d'affaires. — *officer*, (*mil.*) officier général, *m.* — *servant*, domestique (*m.f.*) or bonne (*f.*) à tout faire. — *shop*, boutique où l'on vend de tout, *f.*

The — *public*, le public en général, la masse du public; les gens du monde, *m.pl.* *The* — *reader*, les lecteurs en général, la généralité des lecteurs. *In* —, en général

Generalissimo, *s.* généralissime, *m.*

Generality, *s.* généralité, *f.*; plupart, masse, *f.*

Generalization, *s.* généralisation, *f.*

Generalize, *v.a.n.* généraliser

Generalizer, *s.* **Generalizing**, *adj.* généralisateur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*

Generally, *adv.* généralement, en général; d'une manière générale; (*usually*) ordinairement

Generalship, *s.* généralat, *m.*; talent de général, *m.*; tactique, *f.*; stratégie, *f.* [produire]

Generate, *v.a.* générer; engendrer;

Generating, *adj.* générateur

Generation, *s.* génération, *f.* [teur]

Generative, *adj.* génératif; généra-

Generator, *s.* générateur, *m.*

Generic, *-al*, *adj.* générique. — *ally*, *adv.* génériquement

Generosity, *s.* générosité, *f.*

Generous, *adj.* généreux; abondant, riche. — *ly*, *adv.* généreusement; abondamment, richement

Genesis, *s.* Genèse, *f.*; (*geom.*) génération, *f.* [genet, *m.*]

Genet, *s.* genette, *f.*; (*Spanish horse*) genette, *s.* genette, *f.*

Geneva, *s.* (*geog.*) Genève, *f.*; (*liquor*) genièvre, *m.* — *watch*, *s.* montre de Genève, *f.* [*m.*, *e.*, *f.*]

Genevan, **Genevese**, *s.* *adj.* genevois, *m.*

Genial, *adj.* générateur, vivifiant, fécondant; naturel; gai, joyeux; réjouissant, génial, généreux; propice; bienfaisant; bon; agréable; doux; tiède

Geniality, **Genialness**, *s.* caractère naturel, *m.*; gaieté, joie, *f.*; généralité, *f.*; douceur, *f.*

Genially, *adv.* naturellement; gaiment, joyeusement; génialement

Genital, *adj.* génital; — *s.* *pl.* parties génitales, *f.pl.* [*the* —, au génitif]

Genitive, *s.* (*—case*) génitif, *m.* *In*

Genius, *s.* génie, *m.*

Genoise, *s.* *adj.* génois, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Genre, *s.* genre, *m.* — *painting*, *s.* genre, *m.* — *painter*, *s.* peintre de genre, *m.* — *picturo*, *s.* tableau de genre, *m.*

Gent, *s.* élégant de bas étage, *m.*; *slangy* abbrev. of *Gentleman*

Genteel, *adj.* distingué; poli; élégant, de bon goût; comme il faut. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière distinguée, en personne comme il faut, comme il faut; poliment; élégamment, avec goût; avec grâce. — *ness*, *s.* distinction, *f.*, manières distinguées, *f.pl.*; politesse, *f.*; bon ton, *m.*; bon goût, *m.*; élégance, *f.*; grâce, *f.*

Gentian, *s.* gentiane, *f.*
Gentianella, *s.* gentianelle, *f.*
Gentile, *s.* gentil, païen, *m.* — *adj.* gentil, des gentils; (*gram.*) national, de nation. — *nations*, (*s.pl.*) gentilité, *f.* — *noun or adjective* gentilé, *m.*
Gentilism, *s.* gentilisme, *m.* gentilité, *f.*, paganisme, *m.*, idolâtrie, *f.*
Gentility, *s.* (*of birth*) naissance distinguée, *f.*; (*politeness*) politesse, *f.*, bon ton, *m.*; (*gracefulness*) élégance, distinction, *f.*; bon goût, *m.*
Gentle, *adj.* (*mild*) doux; aimable; (*slight*) léger, faible, petit; (*well-born*) bien né, de bonne famille; (*of rank*) élevé; — *s.* (*worm*) asticot, *m.* — *and simple*, (*folks*) grands et petits, *m.pl.* — *means or ways*, (*la*) douceur, *f.* — *reader*, ami lecteur, *m.* *Of* — *birth*, bien né
Gentlefolks, *s.pl.* gens bien nés or bien élevés, gens comme il faut, *m.pl.*; bourgeoisie, *f.*
Gentleman, *s.* (*term of courtesy*) monsieur, *m.*; (*man*) homme, *m.*; (*well-bred man*) homme bien né, *m.*; homme bien élevé, *m.*; homme de bon ton or de bonne compagnie, *m.*; homme comme il faut, *m.*; homme du monde, *m.*; (*man of honour*) homme d'honneur, galant homme, *m.*; (*of property, independent*) rentier, *m.*; propriétaire, *m.*; bourgeois, *m.*; (*of rank, title: court-lackey*) gentilhomme (*pl.* gentilshommes), *m.*; (*in dancing, partner*) cavalier, *m.* — *at arms*, gentilhomme de la garde. *Gentlemen*, *pl.* messieurs, *m.pl.*, &c.; (*over a urinal*) hommes. *Young* — *jeune* homme, *m.* *Young gentlemen*, jeunes gens, *m.pl.*; messieurs! *A —'s watch*, une montre d'homme. *He is a —*, c'est un homme comme il faut, &c. *He is a perfect or thorough* —, c'est un homme très comme il faut. *That or this (or the) —*, ce monsieur. *This (or the) —*, (*if speaking in his presence*) monsieur. *These or those gentlemen*, ces messieurs. *To play the fine* —, faire le monsieur. *A —'s carriage*, une voiture de maître, une voiture bourgeoise. *A —'s house*, une maison bourgeoise. *A —'s son (or daughter)*, un fils (ou une fille) de famille. — *farmer*, *s.* propriétaire-cultivateur, *m.*
Gentlemanlike, Gentlemanly, *adj.* d'homme d'honneur, honorable, délicat; distingué, poli; (*pers.*) bien élevé, de bon ton, de bonne compagnie, de manières distinguées, poli, comme il faut; bien
Gentlemanliness, *s.* bon ton, savoir-vivre, *m.*, politesse, urbanité, *f.*; air distingué, *m.*
Gentleness, *s.* douceur, *f.*
Gentlewoman, *s.* dame, femme bien née, *f.*; femme de bonne famille, *f.*; femme bien élevée, *f.*; femme comme il faut, *f.*; (*of property*) rentière, *f.*; propriétaire, *f.*; bourgeoise, *f.*; (*waiting-woman*) dame d'honneur, *f.*
Gently, *adv.* doucement, avec douceur
Gentry, *s.* classe élevée, *f.*; haute bourgeoisie, *f.*; gens comme il faut, *m.pl.* *Small* —, petite bourgeoisie, bourgeoisie, *f.*
Genuflexion, *s.* genuflexion, *f.*
Genuine, *adj.* naturel; pur; vrai; véritable; réel; sincère; bon; authentique. — *ly*, *adv.* naturellement; parement; véritablement; réellement. — *ness*, *s.* pureté, *f.*; vérité, *f.*; réalité, *f.*; sincérité, *f.*; authenticité, *f.*
Genus, *s.* genre, *m.*
Geodesian, Geodesist, *s.* géodésien, *m.*
Geodesy, *s.* géodésie, *f.* [géodésiste, *m.*]
Geodetic, -al, Geodesic, -al, *adj.* géodésique

Geognos-tic, al, -tically, -y, géognostique, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1)
Geographer, *s.* géographe, *m.*
Geographic, -al, *adj.* géographique, de géographie. — *society*, société de géographie, *f.* [ment]
Geographically, *adv.* géographiquement
Geography, *s.* géographie, *f.*
Geological, adj. géologique
Geologically, *adv.* géologiquement
Geologist, *s.* géologue, *m.*
Geology, *s.* géologie, *f.*
Geomancer, *s.* géomancien, *m.*, — *ne, f.*
Geomancy, *s.* géomancie, *f.*
Geomatic, *adj.* géomatique
Geometer, *s.* géomètre, *m.*; (*caterpillar*) géomètre, *f.*, arpentuse, *f.*
Geometric, -al, *adj.* géométrique; géométral. — *ally*, *adv.* géométriquement; géométrale
Geometrician, *s.* géomètre, *m.*
Geometrid, *s.* (*zool.*) géomètre, *f.*, arpentuse, *f.*
Geometry, *s.* géométrie, *f.*
Georama, *s.* géorama, *m.*
George (By), *int.* nom d'un tonnerre! sapristi! sacrebleu! matin! parbleu! ma foi!
Georgian, *s.* *adj.* (*geog.*) Géorgien, *m.*, — *ne, f.* [*s.f.*]
Georgic, adj. *s.* géorgique, *adj.* *m.f.*
Georgium Sidus, *s.* Herschel, Uranium, *s.* géranium, *m.* [*nus, m.*]
Gerbe, *s.* gerbe, *f.*
Gerbil, *s.* (*zool.*) gerbille, *f.*
Gerfalcon, *s.* gerfaub, *m.*
Germ, *s.* germe, *m.*
German, adj. (*of relationship*) germain; (*fig.*) *V.* **Germane**; (*of modern Germany*) allemand, d'Allemagne; (*of ancient Germany*) germain; germanique; (*of type*) gothique; — *s.* (*of modern Germany*) Allemand, *m.*, *e, f.*; (*of ancient Germany*) Germain, *m.*, *e, f.*; (*language*) l'allemand, *m.*, la langue allemande, *f.* — *ambassador, emperor*, ambassadeur, empereur d'Allemagne. — *barn or yeast*, levure conservée, *f.* — *clock*, pendule allemande, patraque, *f.* — *flute*, flûte allemande, flûte traversière, *f.* — *master*, maître or professeur d'allemand, *m.* — *millet*, millet à grappes, *m.* — *Ocean*, (*la*) Mer du Nord, (*la*) Mer d'Allemagne, *f.* — *paste*, pâte pour les oiseaux, *f.* — *shutter*, vasistas, *m.* — *silver*, maillechort, *m.* — *tinder*, amadou, *m.*
Germander, *s.* germandrée, *f.*
Germane, *adj.* germain, allié (à), parent (de); approprié (à); à propos
German-ic, -ism, -ist. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Germanization, *s.* germanisation, *f.*
Germanize, *v.a.* germaniser.
Germinate, *v.n.* germer; — *v.a.* faire germer, féconder
Germination, *s.* germination, *f.*
Gerry-mander, *v.a.* remanier, manipuler
Gerund, *s.* gérondif, *m.* [*puler*]
Gestation, *s.* gestation, *f.*
Gesticulate, *v.n.* gesticuler
Gesticulation, *s.* gesticulation, *f.*
Gesticulator, *s.* gesticulateur, *m.*
Gesture, *s.* geste, *m.*; (*of the body*) mouvement, *m.*; — *v.n.* faire des gestes, gesticuler; — *v.a.* accompagner de gestes
Get, *v.a.* obtenir, se procurer, trouver, tirer, avoir; (*for others*) procurer, faire avoir; (*receive*) recevoir; (*acquire*) acquérir; (*catch*) attrapper; (*satisfy*) satisfaire; (*fetch*) chercher, aller chercher; (*bring*) apporter; (*seize*) saisir, s'emparer de; (*gain*) gagner, retirer, recueillir; (*a victory, a prize*) remporter; (*a connection, a name or reputation, friends*, &c.) se faire; (*habits*) prendre; (*to learn*) apprendre; (*extort, draw out*, 'from') à arracher; soutirer; (*into*) faire entrer,

mettre; (*put*) mettre; (*induce*) engager (à), obtenir de (que, *with subj.*), faire (*with inf.*); (*make, force, cause to be done*) faire; — *v.n.* aller; arriver; (*reach*) atteindre; parvenir (à); (*within*) s'introduire; (*put oneself*) se mettre; (*find oneself*) se trouver; (*fall*) tomber; (*become*) devenir; commencer à être; (*dark at night, old, late*, &c.) se faire; (*be*) être; (*of the health*) aller; (*upon*) monter; (*into o's head, of drinks*) monter or porter (à la tête). *To have got*, (*possess*) avoir; (*have hold of*) tenir. *To — a thing done or made*, faire faire quelque chose. *To — a house* build, faire bâtir une maison. *You will never — him to do that*, vous ne lui ferez jamais faire cela, vous n'obtiendrez jamais de lui qu'il fasse cela. *How do you — on?* comment vont les affaires? (*in health*) comment va la santé? comment ça va-t-il? *It is getting cold, warm, (weather)* il commence à faire froid, chaud. *It is getting dark*, il se fait nuit. *To — upon a horse*, monter à cheval. *To — beaten*, se faire battre; être battu. *To — paid*, se faire payer; être payé. *To — run over*, se faire écraser. *To — laughed at*, se faire moquer de soi. *To — talked of*, faire parler de soi. *To — married, tired, accustomed, spoiled*, &c., se marier, se fatiguer, s'accoutumer, se gâter or s'abîmer, &c. [*For further examples, V. Grow*]. *To — big, cold, cool* (and other adjectives), *V. Grow*. — *about*, *v.n.* *V. Go about*; (*recover from illness*) reprendre ses occupations, sortir, se rétablir. — *above*, se mettre au-dessus de, s'élever au-dessus de; surpasser. — *across*, traverser. — *along*, *v.a.* faire marcher; faire avancer; traîner; *v.n.* marcher; avancer. — *along with you!* allons donc! allez-vous-en! allez vous promener! — *at*, aller à; arriver à; &c.; (*obtain*) obtenir; (*find*) trouver. — *away*, *v.n.* s'en aller, partir; s'enfuir, s'échapper (de), se sauver; échapper (à); *v.a.* faire en aller, faire partir; (*take away*) ôter, enlever; (*lead away*) entraîner, déboucher. — *back*, *v.a.* faire revenir; (*have again*) avoir (*used only in the inf.*); se faire rendre; recouvrer; retrouver; regagner; rattraper; reprendre; (*o's expenses*) rentrer dans (ses fonds); *v.n.* (*come back*) être de retour; revenir; (*go back*) retourner, s'en retourner; (*home*) rentrer chez soi. — *down*, *v.a.* faire descendre; (*things*) descendre; (*beat down*) abattre (*avalow*) avaler; *v.n.* descendre; (*fig.*) passer. — *forward*, *v.a.* faire avancer; faire faire des progrès à; pousser; *v.n.* avancer; s'avancer; aller; faire son chemin; faire fortune. — *from*, (*escape*) s'échapper de. — *in*, *v.a.* faire entrer; entrer; rentrer; plaier; mettre; engager; (*to harness*) atteler; (*money*) faire rentrer, recouvrer; (*print*) gagner; *v.n.* entrer; pénétrer; s'introduire; se mettre; (*into a carriage*) monter; (*fig.*) s'insinuer. — *into*, entrer (or &c.) dans (*See — in*); (*habits*) prendre, contracter. — *near*, *V. Come near*. — *off*, *v.n.* partir; s'en aller; s'échapper (de), se tirer (de); se tirer d'affaire, se tirer d'embarras, s'en tirer; (*with ... only*) en être quitte (pour ...); (*down from*) descendre de, descendre de dessus; (*alight, dismount*) descendre; (*things*) se détacher; *v.a.* tirer (de); tirer d'affaire; faire acquitter; ôter; enlever; faire en aller, faire rentrer; (*sell*) écoulé; (*a ship stranded*) déséchouer, renflouer. — *on*, *v.n.* avancer; s'avancer; faire des progrès; marcher; aller; (*succeed*) réussir, faire son chemin; (*agree*) s'accorder, s'entendre; *v.a.* (*push on*) pousser;

faire avancer, faire faire des progrès à; (clothes) mettre, passer. — **open**, *v.a.* ouvrir. — **out**, *v.a.* faire sortir; sortir; (obtain, extricate, draw) tirer (de); arracher (de); (prosperities, &c.) publier; (unhappiness) déteiler; (remove) ôter, enlever. *v.n.* sortir; s'échapper (de); se tirer (de); (from a carriage) descendre; (of spots) s'ôter, s'enlever. — **over**, *v.* passer; traverser; parcourir; passer par-dessus; surmonter, vaincre, venir à bout de, triompher de; se tirer de; (an illness, &c.) se rétablir de, se remettre de, revenir de, se tirer de; (a loss, &c.) se consoler de; (bear) supporter; (ingratitude oneself with) *V. Ingratiatio*; (coax) enjôler; *v.a.* faire passer, faire traverser. — **through**, *v.n.* passer à travers, passer pur, traverser; franchir; (*run through*) parcourir; (pierce) percer; (a task) finir, accomplir; faire; venir à bout de; (difficulties) surmonter; tirer or se tirer (d'embarras or d'affaire); (property) dépenser, manger; *v.a.* faire traverser, faire passer. — **to**, aller à; arriver à, &c.; (*And*) trouver. — **to-gether**, *v.a.* réunir, rassembler; (*a sum*) amasser; (*pick up*) ramasser; "*n.* se rassembler; se trouver ensemble. — **under**, *v.a.* (subdue) maîtriser, se rendre maître de, dompter. — **up**, *v.a.n.* (pers.) faire lever, (things) lever; (*bring up*) faire monter, (things) monter; (*fig.*) monter; organiser; arranger, disposer, préparer; exécuter; (*rise*) se lever; (*ascend*) monter; (*a speech*, *a part*, *a lesson*, &c.) préparer, étudier, apprendre; (*a story*, &c.) inventer; (*a subscription*) faire; (*linen*) blanchir; *s. V. Getting-up*. — **To** — **oneself up**, s'attifer. *A got-up affair*, un coup monté. — **up again**, *v.a.* relever; ramasser; *v.n.* se relever; remonter. — **up to**, arriver à, atteindre. — **upon**, monter sur

Getter, *s.* personne qui obtient or procure or se procure, *f.*; personne qui engendre, *f.*, créateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, auteur, *m.*; (*winner*) gagnant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*build*) terrassier, *m.* — **up**, *s.* monte, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; promoteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; complice, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Getting, *s.* acquisition, *f.*; gain, profit, *m.*; (*build*) fouille, *f.* — **up**, *s.* montage, *m.*; (*of a play*) mise en scène, *f.*; (*style of dress*) costume, *m.*, (*rig*) attifement, *m.*

Gewgaw, *s.* babiole, *f.*, colifichet, bibelot, *m.*; bagatelle, fanfreluche, *f.*; — *adj.* futile, frivole, factice

Geyser, *s.* geyser, *m.*

Ghastful, *V. Ghastly* [freusement] **Ghastfully**, *adv.* lugubrement, affreusement **Ghastliness**, *s.* aspect (or air) lugubre, *m.*; pâleur mortelle or affreuse, *f.*; horreur, *f.*

Ghastly, *adj.* de spectre; sépulcral; lugubre; sombre; pâle, blême; (pâle) comme la mort, (affreusement) pâle; horrible, affreux

Gherkin, *s.* cornichon, *m.*

Ghibelline, *s.* Ghibelin, *m.*

Ghost, *s.* esprit, *m.*; âme, *f.*; fantôme, spectre, revenant, *m.*; ombre, *f.* *To give up the —*, rendre l'âme. *We need not — to tell us that*, il n'y a pas besoin d'être sorcier pour deviner cela. — **like**, *adj.* semblable à un spectre, de spectre; pâle et défilé. — **moth**, *s.* hépale du houblon, *m.* — **story**, *s.* histoire de revenants, *f.*

Ghostliness, *s.* spiritualité, *f.*

Ghostly, *adj.* spirituel; de spectre, de spectres; lugubre; sombre

Ghoul, *s.* goule, *f.*

Ghouliah, *adj.* goulue

Giant, *s.* géant, *m.*; — *adj.* géant; de géant. — *s's* *Caesway*, Chaussée des

Géants, *f.* — **killer**, *s.* pourfendeur de géants, *m.* — **like**, *adj.* de géant, [gigantesque]

Giantess, géante, *f.*

Giaour, *s.* giaour, *m.*

Gib, *v.n.*, **Gibber**, *s. V. Jib*, *v.n.*, & **Jibber**, *s.*

Gibber, *v.n.* baragouiner

Gibberish, *s.* baragouin, *m.*; baragouinage, *m.*; jargon, *m.*; patois, *m.*

Gibbet, *s.* gibet, *m.*, potence, *f.*; — *v.a.* attacher au gibet, attacher or mettre à la potence, pendre; (*fig.*) pilorier

Gibbon, *s.* gibbon, *m.*

Gibbose, **Gibbous**, *adj.* gibbeux

Gibbosity, **Gibbousness**, *s.* gibbosité, *f.*

Gibe, *v.a.n.* se moquer de; railler; — *s.* moquerie, raillerie, *f.*, sarcasme, *m.*

Gibel, *s.* gibèle, *f.* leur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Giber, *s.* moqueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, railleur, *m.*

Gibing, *adj.* moqueur, railleur [lant]

Gibingly, *adv.* avec moquerie, en railleur

Giblet, *adj.* d'abattis. — *pte*, tourte d'abattis, *f.*

Giblets, *s. pl.* abattis, *m. m. pl.*

Gid, *s. (vet.)* tournoi, *m.*

Giddily, *adv.* avec des vertiges; (*fig.*) étourdissement, en étourdi, à l'étourdie; avec inconstance

Giddiness, *s.* vertige, étourdissement, *m.*; (heedlessness, &c.) étourderie, *f.*; inconstance, *f.*

Giddy, *adj.* (vertiginous) étourdi, qui a le vertige or des vertiges, vertigineux; (*making giddy*) qui donne le vertige, étourdisant, vertigineux; (*fig.*) étourdi, écervelé; inconstant, volage. *To be or feel —*, être or se sentir tout étourdi, avoir le vertige, être pris de vertiges, avoir un étourdissement or des étourdissements, avoir la tête qui tourne. *To make —*, étourdir, donner le vertige à, faire tourner la tête à. *As — as a goose*, étourdi comme un henneton. — **brained**, **headed**, *adj.* étourdi, écervelé. — **brains**, **head**, **goose**, *s.* étourdi, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, écervelé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, tête de linotte, *f.*, étourneau, hurluberlu, *m.*

Giff-gaff, *adv.* donnant donnant

Gift, *s.* don, présent, cadeau, *m.*; (oblation) offrande, *f.*; (quality) don, *m.*; talent, *m.*; (*law*) donation, *f.*; (*theol.*) grâce, *f.*; (*of livings*, post^s) nomination, *f.*; — *v.a.* douer (de). *Deed of —*, contrat de donation, *m.* *At a —*, pour rien. *In the — of*, à la nomination de. — **book**, *s.* livre de cadeau, *m.*; (*new year's*) livre d'étrennes, *m.* — **horse**, *s.* cheval donné, *m.* *One must not look at — horse in the mouth*, à cheval donné on ne regarde point à la bouche (or à la bride)

Gifted, *adj.* doué (de); (talented) de **Gig**, *s.* (top) toupie, *f.*, sabot, *m.*; (teetotum) tonton, *m.*; (whirligig) piroquette, *f.*; (*pers.*) toupie, *f.*; (*carriage*) cabriolet, *gig*, *m.*; (*machine*) laineuse, *f.*; (*nav.*) yole, *f.*, (*very long and narrow*) guigue, *f.*; (*pleasure navig.*) *gig*, *m.*, yole-gig, *f.*; (*fish —*) *V. Fish-gig*; — *v.n.* foéner

Gigantic, **-al**, *adj.* gigantesque, de géant; géant; énorme, excessif

Gigantically, *adv.* gigantesquement, en géant [taille de géant, *f.*]

Giganticness, *s.* géantisme, *m.*

Giggle, *v.n.* ricaner; — *s.* ricanement, rire étouffé, *m.*

Gigger, *s.* ricaner, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Giggling, *adj.* ricaner; — *s. V. Giggle*, *s.*

Gild, **-over**, *v.a.* dorer; (*fig.*) colorer; embellir. *To — the pill*, dorer la pilule

Gilder, *s.* doreur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*coin*) *V. Guilder*

Gilding, *s.* dorure, *f.*; (*fig.*) beaux

dehors, dehors trompeurs, *m. pl.*, apparence trompeuse, *f.*

Gill, *s.* (of fishes) ouïe, branchie, *f.*; (of a cock, &c.) *V. Wattle*; (*pers.*) bas de la joue, *m.*; (*meas.*) quart de pinte anglaise, *m.*; huitième de litre, *m.*, (*pop.*) canon, *m.*; (*vehicle*) fourneau, fardier, diable, *m.*; (*bot.*) lierre terrestre

Gillyflower, *s.* giroflée, *f.* [restre, *m.*]

Gilt, *part. adj.* doré; (*fig.*) coloré; — *s.* dorure, *f.*; (*fig.*) éclat, brillant, *m.* *To take the — off the gingerbread*, détruire l'illusion; absorber le plus clair du bénéfice. — **edged**, (*with*) — **edges**, *adj.* doré sur tranche. — **head**, *s.* (*fish*) daurade, *f.* — **jeweller**, *s.* bijoutier en doré, *m.*

Gim, *adj.* joli, gentil, pimpant

Gimbal, **s.** **Gimbals**, *s. pl.* (*nav.*) **ba-**

gimblet, *V. Gimlet* [lancier, *m.*]

Gimcrack, *s.* patraque, *f.*; quincaille, *f.*; mauvais mécanisme, *m.*; (*nicknack*) bibelot, *m.*; — *adj.* mauvais, délabré, décrépét, usé

Gimlet, *s.* vrille, *f.*; — *v.a.* vriller

Gimp, *s.* brandebourg, *m.*; ganse, *f.*; guipure, *f.*; lézarde, *f.*

Gin, *s.* (snare) trébuchet, *m.*, trappe, *f.*; (*horse —*) manège, *m.*; (*mech.*) chèvre, *f.*; (*for cotton*) machine à égrener, égreneuse, *f.*; (*liquor*) genièvre, *m.*; — *v.a.* prendre au trébuchet; (*cotton*) égrener. — **palace**, **-shop**, *s.* débit de genièvre, débit de spiritueux, cabaret, *m.*

Ginger, *s.* gingembre, *m.*; — *adj.* (of hair) blond hasardé. *Preserved —*, confiture de gingembre, *f.* — **beer**, *s.* (*Engl. liquor*) ginger-beer, *m.* (bière de gingembre, *f.*) — **bread**, *s.* pain d'épice, *m.* — **bread nut**, **-nut**, *s.* rond de pain d'épice, *m.*; nonnette, *f.* — **wino**, *s.* vin de gingembre, *m.*

Gingerly, *adv.* doucement, délicatement [précation, *f.*]

Gingerness, *s.* douceur, délicatesse, *f.*

Gingery, *adj.* (jest) blond hasardé

Gingham, *s.* guingan, *m.*; (*umbrella*)

gingival, *adj.* gingival [pépin, *m.*]

Gingle, &c. *V. Jingle*, &c.

Ginning, *s.* égrenage, *m.*

Ginseng, *s.* ginseng, *m.*

Gipsy, *s.* bohémien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, Égyptien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, bohème, *m.*, *f.*; noiraud, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, moricaud, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; sorcière, *f.*; rusée, coquine, *f.*; (*language*) langage des bohémiens, *m.*; — *adj.* de bohémien. *To go gipsying*, faire des parties dans les bois. — **wort**, *s.* lycopo, pied-de-loup, *m.*, herbe des Égyptiens, *f.*

Gipsyism, *s.* vie (*f.*) or état (*m.*) de bohémien

Giraffe, *s.* girafe, *f.* *Young —*, girafandole, *s.* girandole, *f.* [feau, *m.*]

Girasol, **Girasole**, *s.* girasol, *m.*

Gird, *v.a.* ('with', &c.) ceindre; entourer; environner; (*put on*) mettre, revêtir; (*clothe*) vêtir; (*bind*) lier; (*a horse*, &c.) sangler; (*nav.*) ceinturer; — *v.n.a.* (*gird*) railler; — *s.* raillerie, *f.*, sarcasme, *m.* *To — on the sword*, ceindre l'épée. *To — up o's loins*, se ceindre les reins

Girder, *s.* poitrail, *m.*, traverse, *f.*

Girdle, *s.* ceinture, *f.*; — *v.a.* ceindre; entourer, environner, enfermer. — **maker**, *s.* ceinturier, *m.*

Girdler, *s.* ceinturier, *m.*

Girl, *s.* fille, *f.*; petite fille, enfant, *f.*; jeune fille, jeune personne, demoiselle, *f.*; (*pupil at school*) élève, *f.*; (*servant*) *V. Servant*. *Bad or naughty —*, *V. Naughty*. *Good —*, bonne fille, enfant sage, *f.* *Mere —*, enfant, *f.* *Old —*, vieille! ma vieille! *Servant —*, *V. Servant*. — *s's* *school*, école de filles, *f.*; pension de demoiselles, *f.* (*V. School*). *When I was a —*, quand

j'étais petite, quand j'étais enfant. — **like**, *adj. adv. V. Girlish, ly*
Girlhood, *s.* enfance, *f.*; jeunesse, *f.*
Girlish, *adj.* de jeune fille, d'enfant, enfantin, d'enfance. — **ly**, *adv.* en jeune fille, comme une jeune fille, en enfant, comme un enfant, d'une manière enfantine. — **ness**, *s.* manières (*f.pl.*) ou caractère (*m.*) de jeune fille; enfantillage, *m.*, puerilité, *f.*
Girondo, *s.* Gironde, *f.*
Girondist, *s. adj.* girondin, *s.m.*, girondin, *m.*, *e. f.*
Girt, **Girth**, *s.* ceinture, *f.*; enceinte, *f.*; contour, tour, pourtour, *m.*, circonférence, *f.*; (of a saddle) sangle, *f.*, (of harness) sous-ventrière, *f.*; (mach.) courroie, *f.*; (arch.) bandelette, *f.*; — *v.a. V. Gird*. — **strap**, *s.* contresangle, *m.*
Gist, *s.* fin mot, *m.*; fin, *m.*; point principal, *m.*; fond, *m.*, substance, *f.*; essentiel, *m.*
Give, *v.a.n.* donner; (*render*) rendre; (*an account, compte*) rendre; (*an account, récit, rapport, description*) faire; (*an account, des nouvelles*) donner; (*return*) rendre; (*transmit*) remettre; (*allow*) permettre; (*abandon*) abandonner, livrer; (*consider*, 'for', comme) considérer, regarder; (*apply*) appliquer; (*show*) montrer; (*an ear*) prêter (l'oreille); (*pleasure, pain, place, an affront, credit, heed, a reception, o's compliments, o's love or regards, a call, &c.*) faire; (*o's respects*) présenter; (*a message*) **V. Deliver**; (*offer*) offrir; (*serve*) servir; (*utter*) prononcer; (*a sigh, &c.*) jeter, pousser; (*a sigh, groan*) pousser; (*a sound*) rendre (un son); (*a knock*) frapper; (*a stroke, of clocks*) sonner; (*a blow*) donner; porter; (*healthe*) porter; (*damages*) adjuger; (*yield*) céder (*v.a.n.*); plier (*v.m.*); fléchir (*n.n.*); (*sink*) s'affaisser; (*stretch*) prêter; (*relax*) se relâcher, se ralentir; (*of the weather*) se détendre, se relâcher, s'adoucir; (*of the frost itself*) être moins fort; (*of a sore*) supprimer. To — oneself or o's mind to **V. Mind**, *s.* To — it to, en donner à; taper sur; arranger; relancer; donner à... son compte or son paquet. To give unto Cesar, &c., rendre à César, &c. — *and take*, donnant donnant. — **again**, donner de nouveau, redonner; rendre. — **away**, donner; abandonner, livrer; (*from*) enlever (*à*); (*a bride*) conduire à l'autel. — **back**, *v.a.* rendre; *v.n.* reculer, se retirer. — **forth**, énoncer; émettre; publier, proclamer, annoncer; répandre. — **in**, donner, livrer, remettre; déposer; (*accounts, a verdict*) rendre; (*into* être bargain) donner par-dessus le marché; (*sink*) s'affaisser; (*yield, submit*) céder, plier; se rendre. — **in to**, donner dans, adopter, embrasser. — **off**, cesser, se désister. — **out**, donner; distribuer; annoncer, publier, proclamer; répandre; émettre; exhaler; jeter, lancer; avancer; dire; donner à entendre, faire entendre; établir, poser; (*v.n.*) cesser; céder; plier; s'affaisser; manquer. To — oneself out for, se donner pour; se dire; se faire passer pour. — **over**, cesser; finir; renoncer à; céder; livrer; abandonner; laisser, quitter; désespérer de; (*a patient*) condamner, abandonner. — **up**, renoncer à; rendre; abandonner; laisser là, quitter; renier; livrer; donner; remettre; céder; consacrer, vouer; cesser; (*a patient*) condamner; (*for*) considérer (comme) croire. To — it up, abandonner la partie; y renoncer; en démission. I had given you up, (I thought you were not coming) je ne comptais plus sur

vous, je désespérais de vous voir. — oneself up, se rendre; se constituer prisonnier. — oneself up to, se livrer à; s'adonner à; se consacrer à
Given, *part. adj.* donné, &c. (*V. Give*); fixé; déterminé; convenu; (*inclined*) enclin (*à*), porté (*à*), adonné (*à*), sujet (*à*)
Giver, *s.* donneur, *m.*, — euse, *f.*; donateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*; dispensateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*
Giving, *s.* don, *m.*, donation, *f.*; (*of a judgment or sentence*) prononciation, *f.*, prononcé, *m.*; (*of the weather*) relâchement, adoucissement, *m.* — **in**, *s.* affaissement, *m.* — **out**, *s.* allégation, *f.*, dire, *m.*; annonce, *f.*; distribution, *f.*
Gizzard, *s.* gésier, *m.* To fret o's —, tourmenter, (*o's own*) se tourmenter. That sticks in his —, cela lui tient au cœur
Glacial, *adj.* glacial; (*of glaciers, geol.*) glaciaire. — *period*, période glaciaire, *f.*
Glacialist, *s.* glaciairiste, glaciériste, *m.*
Glacier, *s.* glacier, *m.* — **snow**, *s.* névé, *m.*
Glacière, *s.* glacière, *f.* [*m.*]
Glacis, *s.* glacis, *m.*
Glad, *adj.* aise (de), bien aise ('of', 'to, de; 'that', que, with the subj.); content (de, que), charmé (de, que), joyeux (de), heureux (de, que), ravi (de, que), (*things*) joyeux, agréable. I am — (or very) — to hear it, j'en suis bien aise
Gladden, *v.a.* réjouir, égayer; rendre heureux; — *v.n.* se réjouir
Glade, *s.* clairière, *f.*; percée, *f.*; allée, avenue, *f.* — **net**, *s.* halier, *m.*
Gladiator, *s.* gladiateur, *m.*
Gladiatorial, *adj.* gladiatorial, de gladiateur, de gladiateurs
Gladiolo, *s.* glaiuol, *m.*
Glady, *adv.* avec plaisir, avec joie, volontiers
Gladness, *s.* joie, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*; allégresse, *f.*
Gladsome, *adj.* joyeux, gai. — **ly**, *adv.* joyeusement, gaîment. — **ness**, *s.* joie, *m.*
Glaire, *s.* glaïre, *f.*; — *v.a.* glaïrer [*f.*]
Glaïreux, **Glaïry**, *adj.* glaïreux
Glamour, *s.* charme, *m.*, fascination, *f.*
Glaunce, *s.* coup d'œil, regard rapide, regard, *m.*; œillade, *f.*; (*of light*) éclair, trait de lumière, *m.*; — *v.n.* jeter (or lancer) un coup d'œil or un regard; jeter les yeux (sur); (*ogle*) lancer des œillades; (*shine*) étinceler, briller; (*pass*) passer rapidement, passer; (*over*) parcourir; effleurer; raser; (*off*) glisser, dévier. At a —, d'un coup d'œil. At the first —, au premier coup d'œil. — **coal**, *s.* anthracite, *m.*
Glancingly, *adv.* légèrement, rapidement, en passant, obliquement
Gland, *s.* glande, *f.*
Glandered, *adj.* atteint de la morve, morveux, glandé. To become —, se
Glanders, *s. pl.* morve, *f.* [*glander*]
Glandular, **Glandulous**, *adj.* glandulaire, glanduleux
Glandule, *s.* glandule, *f.*
Glands, *s.* gland, *m.*
Glare, *s.* lumière éblouissante, *f.*; clarté, *f.*; vil éclat, éclat, *m.*; (*look*) regard fixe et prolongé, regard féroce or terrible, regard enflammé, regard, *m.*; — *v.n.* éblouir, jeter une lumière éblouissante; briller; être éclairé (par); regarder fixement, regarder d'un air féroce, lancer des regards enflammés
Glaring, *adj.* éblouissant; éclatant; brillant; étincelant; tranchant; manifeste, patent; notoire; choquant. — **ly**, *adv.* avec un vil éclat; manifestement, ouvertement
Glass, *s.* verre, *m.*; (*— goods*) verrerie, *f.*; (*crystal*) — cristal, *m.*; (*of a watch or clock, and for drinking*) verre, *m.*; (*dram*) goutte, *f.*; (*of a window*) vitre, *f.*; (*of a*

carriage) glace, *f.*; (*looking* —) glace, *f.*, miroir, *m.*; (*opt.*) télescope, *m.*; longue-vue, lunette d'approche, longue-vue, *f.*; microscope, *m.*; (*eye* —) lorgnon, *m.*; (*opera* —, *field* —) jumelle, *f.*; (*phys.*) baromètre, *m.*; thermomètre, *m.*; (*sand-glass, hour-glass*) sablier, *m.*; (*log* —) ampoulette, *f.*; (*time of life*) heure, *f.*; — **es**, *pl.* (spectacles) lunettes, *f. pl.*; — *adj.* de verre; en verre; de cristal; en cristal; — *v.a.* vitrer. — *! —*, with care! (*on packages*) fragile. *A — of beer*, un verre de bière; (*in taverns*) un bock, *m.* *A — of brandy*, un verre d'eau-de-vie. *A (small) — of brandy*, (*in taverns*) un petit verre. *Cut —*, cristal taillé, *m.* To clink or touch — *es*, choquer les verres, (*with*) choquer le verre (avec), choquer (avec), trinquer (avec). To take a — too much, boire un coup de trop. — **basket**, *s.* verrier, *m.* — **bead**, *s.* grain de verre, *m.*, rassade, *f.* — **beads**, *s. pl.* grains de verre, &c., verroterie, *f.* — **bell**, *s.* cloche de verre, cloche, *f.* — **bender**, *s.* bombeur de verre, *m.* — **bending**, *s.* bombage du verre, *m.* — **blower**, *s.* verrier, *m.*; (*tech.*) souffleur (de verre), *m.* — **blowing**, *s.* soufflage du verre, *m.* — **bottle**, *s.* bouteille de verre, *f.* — **bow**, *s.* bocal, *m.* — **case**, *s.* case de verre, vitrine, verrine, montre, *f.*, verre, *m.* [*in a case*, sous verre,] — **cloth**, *s.* tissu de verre, *m.* — **cutter**, *s.* cristallier, *m.* — **cutting**, *s.* cristallerie, *f.* — **dealer**, *s.* faïencier, gobelater, marchand de verres or de verrerie, *m.* — **door**, *s.* porte vitrée, *f.* — **drop**, *s.* larme batavique, *f.* — **engraver**, *s.* graveur sur verres or sur cristaux, *m.* — **eye**, *s.* œil de verre, *m.* — **founder**, *s.* verrier, *m.* — **frame**, *s.* (*hort.*) châssis de couche, châssis, *m.*; (*for show*) *V.* — **case** — **ful** (**A**), *s.* un verre plein, plein un verre, un verre, *m.* — **furnace**, *s.* four de verrerie, *m.* — **gall**, *s.* fiel de verre, *m.* — **globe**, *s.* globe de verre, *m.*; bocal, *m.* — **grinder**, *s.* polisseur de glaces, *m.* — **grinding**, *s.* polissage des glaces, *m.* — **house**, *s.* maison de verre, *f.*; (*greenhouse*) serre, *f.*; (*manuf.*) verrerie. To live in a — house, habiter une maison de verre. — **jar**, *s.* bocal, *m.* — **like**, *adj.* semblable au verre; transparent; fragile. — **maker**, **manu-facturer**, *s.* verrier, *m.* — **making**, **manufacture**, *s.* verrerie, *f.*; gobelaterie, *f.* — **man**, *s.* (maker) verrier, *m.*; (*dealer*) *V.* — **dealer** — **painter**, *s.* peintre sur verre, peintre verrier, *m.* — **painting**, *s.* peinture sur verre, *f.* — **paper**, *s.* papier de verre, papier verrier, *m.* — **partition**, *s.* vitrage, *m.* — **plate**, *s.* lame de verre, *f.* — **roof**, *s.* toiture en verre, *f.*, vitrage, *m.* — **shade**, *s.* cylindre, globe, *m.*, cloche, *f.*, verre, *m.* — **shade maker**, bombeur, *m.* — **shop**, *s.* boutique de verrerie, *f.* — **silverer**, *s.* étameur de glaces, *m.* — **silvering**, *s.* étamage des glaces, *m.* — **snake**, *s.* ophisaur, serpent de verre, *m.* — **stainer**, &c., *V.* — **painter**, &c. — **stand**, *s.* verrier, *m.* — **stopper**, *s.* bouchon de verre (or de cristal), *m.* — **string**, *s.* (*of a carriage window*) bricole, *f.* — **tear**, *s.* larme batavique, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce de verrerie, *m.*, verrerie, *f.* — **tub**, *s.* verrière, *f.* — **ware**, *s.* verrerie, *f.*, cristaux, *m. pl.*; (*small*) verroterie, *f.* — **warehouse**, *s.* magasin de verrerie or de cristaux, *m.* — **window**, *s.* fenêtre vitrée, *f.* — **windows**, *s. pl. V.* **Window** — **work**, *s.*, — **works**, *s. pl.* verrerie, *f.* — **worker**, *s.* verrier, *m.* — **wort**, *s.* salicorne, *f.*
Glassiness, *s.* nature vitreuse, *f.*;

aspect vitreux, *m.*; surface polie, *f.*; poli, *m.*
Glassy, *adj.* vitreux; fragile; transparent, limpide; uni, lisse, poli
Glaucoma, *s.* glaucome, *m.*
Glaucous, *adj.* glauque
Glaucus, *s.* (mollusc) glauque, *m.*
Glaze, *v.a.* vitrer; (to cover) mettre sous verre; (to varnish) vernir. (*bricks, pottery*) vernisser; (*stuffs*) lustrer; (*silk, velvet, gloves, paper, meat*) glacer; (*meat-pies, cakes*) dorer; (*fruit-tarts*) glacer; (*paint*) glacer; (*fig.*) rendre brillant; — *s.* glacé, *m.*; (*of pottery*) vernis, *m.*, couverte, *f.*; (*fig.*) surface polie, *f.*, poli, *m.*
Glazer, *s.* glaceur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; vernisseur, *m.*; (*of stuffs*) lustreur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* [*work, vitrerie, f.*]
Glaazier, *s.* vitrier, *m.* — *s.* trade or
Glazing, *s.* vitrage, *m.*; vitrerie, *f.*; vernissage, *m.*; vernissure, *f.*; vernis, *m.*, couverte, *f.*; (*of silks, gloves, paper, meat*) glacement, *m.*, glaquure, *f.*, glacé, *m.*; (*of stuffs*) lustrage, lustre, *m.*; (*of meat-pies, cakes*) dorage, *m.*, dorure, *f.*; (*of fruit-tarts*) glacement, *m.*, glaquure, *f.*; (*gray or jelly for glazing meat*; *sugar, &c.*, *for glazing fruit-tarts*) glace, *f.*; (*paint*) glaci, *m.* — *brush*, *s.* (*for pies, &c.*) doroir, *m.*
Gleam, *s.* rayon de lumière, rayon, *m.*; trait de lumière, trait, *m.*; (*light*) lueur, *f.*; — *v.n.* rayonner; luire; briller
Gleaming, Gleamy, *adj.* rayonnant, lumineux, luisant, brillant, étincelant, éclatant [*fig.*] glaner; — *s.* glane, *f.*
Glean, v.a.n. glaner; (*grapes*) grappiller;
Gleaner, *s.* glaneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*of grapes*) grappilleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Gleaning, *s.* glanage, *m.*; glane, glanure, *f.*; (*of grapes*) grappillage, *m.*; — *s.* pl. glane, glanure, *f.*, glanes, *f.pl.*
Glebe, *s.* glébe, *f.*; sol, *m.*; terre, *f.*; (*land*) terre d'église, terre dépendant de la cure, *f.*
Glee, *s.* joie, gaieté, *f.*; (*mus.*) chanson à plusieurs voix, *f.*, morceau d'ensemble, *m.* — *ful*, *adj.* joyeux, gai.
Fully, *adv.* joyeusement, gaîment
Gleet, *s.* écoulement, *m.*; goutte militaire, *f.*; — *v.n.* couler doucement, dé-
Gleety, *adj.* ichoreux [*gouttier*]
Glen, *s.* vallón, *m.*, vallée, *f.*, val, *m.*
Glib, *adj.* glissant; coulant; (*of the tongue*) délié, bien pendu. — *ly*, *adv.* doucement; coulamment; avec facilité; avec volubilité. — *ness*, *s.* nature glissante, *f.*; surface glissante, *f.*; (*of the tongue*) volubilité, *f.*
Glide, *v.n.* glisser; (*flow*) couler; (*slip in*) se glisser; — *s.* glissement, *m.* — *away*, *s.* écrouler. — *through*, glisser or &c. à travers; percer, pénétrer; (*cut*)
Glidingly, *adv.* doucement [*fendre*]
Glim, *s.* lumière, *f.* Douse the —, éteignez la lumière, éteignez
Glimmer, *v.n.* entreluire, jeter une faible lueur; (*of daybreak*) poindre; — *s.* lueur, faible clarté, *f.*; (*min.*) mica, *m.*
Glimmering, *s.* V. *Glimmer*, *s.*; — *adj.* faible; faiblement éclairé
Glimpse, *s.* lueur, *f.*, trait de lumière, *m.*; coup d'œil, *m.*; faible idée, *f.*, aperçu, *m.*; teinte, apparence légère, *f.*; signe, *m.*, marque, *f.*, indice, *m.*; (*vista*) échappée de vue, *f.*; — *v.n.* jeter une lueur passagère. To catch or get or have a —, entrevoir. To have but a — of, entrevoir à peine, ne faire qu'entrevoir
Glint, *s.* trait or sillon (de lumière), éclair, *m.*, lueur, *f.*; — *v.n.* luire, briller, étinceler. — *v.a.* éclairer, sillonner
Glisten, Glisten, *v.n.* étinceler, briller, luire, reluire, scintiller, éclater, rayonner
Gütter, *v.n.* briller, reluire, étinceler;

— *s.* éclat, brillant, lustre, *m.*; (*in contempt*) clinquant, *m.* False —, faux brillant, clinquant, *m.* All is not gold that —, tout ce qui reluit n'est pas or
Glistening, *part.* *adj.* brillant, étincelant, éclatant. — *ly*, *adv.* brillamment, avec éclat
Gloat, *v.n.* — *over, on, upon*, convoiter des yeux, couvrir des yeux, dévorer des yeux; repaître ses yeux de; (*fig.*) se réjouir de, triompher de
Globate, Globated, *adj.* V. *Globose*
Globe, *s.* globe, *m.*; (*of glass, for fish, &c.*) bocal, *m.*; (*for lamps, of the eye, &c.*) globe, *m.*; — *v.a.* arrondir. Use of the —, usage des globes, *m.*, étude de la sphère, *f.* — *amaranth*, *s.* amaranthine, gomphrée, *f.* — *daisy*, *s.* globulaire, *f.* — *fish*, *s.* diodon, *m.* — *flower*, *s.* trolle, *m.* — *holder*, *s.* porte-globe, *m.* — *shaped, like*, *adj.* en forme de globe, en globe, globulaire, sphérique. — *thistle*, *s.* échinope, *m.*
Globose, Globous, *adj.* globeux, en globe, sphérique
Globosity, *s.* sphéricité, *f.*
Globular, Globulous, *adj.* globulaire, globuleux, sphérique
Globule, *s.* globule, *m.* [*rique, m.*]
Globus hystericus, *s.* globe hystérique
Gloom, Gloominess, *s.* obscurité, *f.*, ténèbres, *f.pl.*; (*sadness*) air sombre, *m.*; tristesse, mélancolie, *f.*; sentiment or voile de tristesse, *m.* — *v.a.* obscurcir, assombrir; attrister; — *v.n.* s'obscurcir, s'assombrir; être sombre, avoir l'air sombre; s'attrister, être mélancolique. To throw a — over, assombrir, attrister, jeter un voile de tristesse sur
Gloomily, *adv.* obscurément; d'un air sombre; tristement
Gloomy, *s.* obscur; sombre; lugubre; triste, mélancolique. To be — (*weather*) faire sombre [*gloire, f.*]
Glorification, *s.* glorification, *f.*
Glorify, *v.a.* glorifier; célébrer, exalter, louer
Glorious, *adj.* glorieux; beau, magnifique; admirable. — *ly*, *adv.* glorieusement, avec gloire; magnifiquement; admirablement
Glory, *s.* gloire, *f.*; magnificence, *f.*; éclat, *m.*; — *v.n.* se glorifier (de), se faire gloire (de). To give — to, rendre gloire à
Glorrying, *s.* jactance, vanité, *f.*
Glose, *v.* *Gloze*
Gloss, *s.* (*of stuffs*) lustre, luisant apprêt, *m.*; (*fig.*) vernis, éclat, lustre, apprêt, *m.*; palliation, *f.*, déguisement, *m.*; (*comment*) glose, *f.*, commentaire, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* (*stuffs*) lustrer, apprêter; (*fig.*) donner de l'éclat à, donner du lustre à; colorer, donner un vernis à, déguiser; (*explain*) gloser, commenter. — *over*, *v.a.* colorer; masquer; déguiser; pallier [*de glossaire*]
Glossarial, *adj.* de glose, explicatif;
Glossarist, *s.* glossateur, *m.*; commentateur, *m.*
Glossary, *s.* glossaire, *m.*
Glosser, *s.* glossateur, *m.*; commentateur, *m.*; (*of stuffs*) apprêteur, *m.*
Glossiness, *s.* poli, lustre, apprêt, luisant, éclat, *m.*
Glossocèle, *s.* glossocèle, *f.*
Glossologic, al, -y, *V.* page 3, § 1
Glossologist, *s.* glossologue, *m.*
Glossy, *adj.* luisant, poli; (*of stuffs*)
Glotitis, *s.* glottite, *f.* lustré; (*fig.*) poli
Glotitis, *s.* glottite, *f.*
Glove, *s.* gant, *m.*; (*challenge*) V. *Gauntlet*; — *v.a.* ganter. — *box*, *s.* boîte à gants, *f.* — *making*, *s.* ganterie, *f.* — *stretcher*, *s.* baguette à gants, *f.*, ouvre-gants, *m.* — *shop, -trade, -warehouse*, *s.* ganterie, *f.*
Glover, *s.* gantier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*

Glow, *v.n.* briller; (*burn*) brûler; (*grt animated*) s'animer; s'échauffer; s'enflammer, s'embraser; — *s.* éclat, *m.*; (*heat*) chaleur, *f.*; ardeur, *f.*, feu, *m.*; (*redness*) rouge, incarnat, *m.* — *of heat*, chaleur, *f.* To be in a —, être en feu, avoir extrêmement chaud. To set in a —, donner de la chaleur; échauffer; allumer; enflammer; embraser; transporter. — *worm*, *s.* ver luisant, *m.*
Glowing, *adj.* brillant, éclatant; brûlant, embrasé; ardent; chaleureux; animé; (*red*) rouge. — *ly*, *adv.* avec éclat; avec chaleur, chaleureusement, avec feu; passionnément; vivement
Gloxinia, *s.* gloxinie, *f.*
Gloze, *v.n.* flatter, cajoler; — *s.* flatterie, cajolerie, *f.* [*joleur, m.*, -euse, *f.*]
Glozier, *s.* flatteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, ca-
Glucose, *s.* glucose, *f.*
Glycosuria, *s.* glycosurie, *f.* glycosurie, *f.* [*pot*, *s.* pot à colle, *m.*]
Glue, *s.* colle forte, colle, *f.*; — *v.a.* coller.
Gluer, *s.* colleur, *m.*
Gluey, *adj.* gluant, collant, visqueux, glutineux. — *ness*, *s.* viscosité, *f.*
Glum, *adj.* V. *Sullen*
Glume, *s.* (bot.) glume, balle; balle, *f.*
Glut, *v.a.* engloutir, avaler; gorger (*with*, *de*); rassasier; assouvir; repaître; dégoûter; encombrer; — *v.n.* — *oneself*, *v.r.* se gorger; se rassasier; s'assouvir; se repaître; — *s.* surabondance, *f.*; excès, *m.*; rassasiement, *m.*; assouvissement, *m.*; satiété, *f.*; encombrement, *m.* To — the market, encombrer le marché
Gluteal, *adj.* fessier
Gluten, *s.* gluten, *m.*
Glutinous, *adj.* glutineux, gluant, visqueux. — *ness*, *s.* viscosité, *f.*
Glutton, *s.* glouton, *m.*, -ne, *f.*, gouz-
mand, *m.*, e, *f.*, goinfre, *m.*, piffré, *m.*, -sse, *f.*; (*animal*) glouton, *m.*
Gluttonize, *v.n.* manger gloutonnement, manger avec excès, goinfrer, s'empiffrer
Gluttonous, *adj.* glouton, gourmand. — *ly*, *adv.* gloutonnement [*disse, f.*]
Gluttony, *s.* gloutonnerie, gourmandise
Glycerine, *s.* glycérine, *f.* — *soap*, *s.* savon à la glycérine, *m.*
Glycose, *s.* glycose, *f.*
Glycosuria, *s.* glycosurie, *f.*
Glyph, *s.* glyphe, *m.* [*tique, f.*]
Glyptic, *adj.* glyptique; — *s.*, *pl.* glyp-
Gnarl, *s.* loupe, *f.*; nœud, *m.*; — *v.n.* V. *Snarl* [*neux*]
Gnarled, Gnarly, *adj.* loupeux
Gnash, *v.a.* grincer (*o's teeth*, les dents); — *v.n.* grincer (*with o's teeth*, des dents)
Gnashing, *s.* grincement (de dents), *m.*
Gnat, *s.* cousin, moucheron, *m.* To strain at a —, vétéiler, s'arrêter à des vétilles, chipoter. To strain at a — and swallow a camel, rejeter le moucheron et avaler le chameau. — *snapper*, *s.* gobemoucheron, *m.* — *strainer*, *s.* personne vétilleuse or faconnière, *f.*, vétéil-
leur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* — *worm*, *s.* larve du cousin, *f.* [*dre (des lèvres)*]
Gnaw, *v.a.n.* ronger; (*o's lips*) se mor-
Gnawer, *s.* rongeur, *m.*
Gnawing, *adj.* rongeur; — *s.* rongement, *m.*; (*fig.*) déchirement, *m.*; (*of the stomach*) tiraillement, *m.*; (*place gnawed*) rongure, *f.*
Gneiss, *s.* gneiss, *m.*
Gnome, *s.* (*spirit*) gnome, *m.*, gnomide, *f.*; (*sayings*) gnome, *m.*
Gnomic, *-al*, *adj.* gnomique
Gnomon, *s.* gnomon, *m.*
Gnomonic (*-al*), *adj.* gnomonique; — *s.* *s.pl.* gnomonique, *f.*
Gnomonist, *s.* gnomoniste, *m.*
Gnost-ic, icism, *V.* page 3, § 1
Gnu, *s.* (zool.) gnou, *m.*, antilope gnou, *f.*

Go, v.n.a. aller; se rendre; (*walk, work*) marcher; (*pass*) passer; (*depart*) partir; s'en aller; (*die*) mourir; (*accomplish*, *as a certain distance*, *a round*, *journey*, *trip*, *party*, *to move*, *as a step*) faire; (*a certain way or road*: *take*) aller par, prendre, (*follow*) suivre; (*the chance*) tenter (l'aventure); (*a share*) prendre, avoir; (*to bet*) parier; (*escape*) échapper; (*of time*) passer, s'écouler; (*disappear*) disparaître; (*near out*) s'user; (*be*) être; (*be pregnant*) porter; (*be contained in*) tenir (dans); (*take a good, bad turn*) tourner; (*contribute*) contribuer (à); tendre (à); (*reckon*) compter; (*sell*) se vendre; (*set oneself*) se mettre. (*V. Going, and Gone*).
To be—ing, aller, &c.; (*be dying*) se mourir. **To**—and see, —and *fetich* (or *get*), &c., aller voir, aller chercher, &c.
How—es it? comment cela va-t-il?
As the proverb—es, comme dit le proverbe. *As time*—, par le temps qui court. *How time*—s! comme le temps passe!
How—es the time? quelle heure est-il? **Who**—es there? qui va là? qui vive? —it! allez! allez! allez donc! en avant! marche! tape dessus!
about, aller çà et là, aller et venir, se promener; circuler; aller; courir; (...) aller dans (...); (*get out*) sortir; (*go round*) faire le tour de; faire un détour; faire le tour; (*begin*) entreprendre, se mettre à; (*endeavour*) tâcher (de), chercher (à); (*mind*) se mêler (de); (*do*) faire; (*nav.*) virer de bord. **To**—about it, y aller; s'y prendre. —**abroad**, se répandre; (*from home*) sortir; (*to foreign parts*) aller à l'étranger; voyager. —**across**, aller à travers; traverser. —**after**, aller après, suivre. —**again**, aller de nouveau, aller encore; retourner. —**against**, aller contre; marcher contre; être contraire à; s'opposer à; tourner contre; répugner à ('to' ..., de ...). —**ahead**, *V. Ahead*. **adj.** entreprenant. —**Along**, passer ou poursuivre son chemin; passer; s'en aller; marcher; aller; (...) suivre (...). —**along with**, aller avec; accompagner; suivre; (*be equal*) aller de pair avec; (*V. Along*). —**aside**, se mettre de côté; se retirer; s'écarter. —**astern**, eul. —**astray**, s'égarer; (*from*) s'écarter (de); (*fig.*) aller de travers; se déranger. —**at**, se mettre à; attaquer, fonder sur. —**at it**, y aller; s'y mettre; s'y prendre. —**away**, s'en aller; partir; s'éloigner. —**away with**, emporter; enlever. —**back**, retourner; s'en retourner; (*move back*) reculer; rétrograder; s'éloigner; (*to the source*) remonter; (*to past times*) se reporter. **To**—back from o's word, se dédire. **To**—further back, (*fig.*) remonter plus haut. —**backward**, marcher à reculons; reculer, aller en arrière, strougrader. —**backward and forward**, aller et venir. —**before**, aller devant; précéder; devancer; partir en avant. —**between**, aller entre; (*interpose*) s'entremettre; s'interposer, servir de médiateur entre; a. intermédiaire, m.f., médiateur, m., trice, f.; (*in an ill sense*) entremetteur, m., euse, f. —**beyond**, aller au-delà de, passer, dépasser, outrepasser, &c. (*V. Beyond*). —**by**, aller par; passer; (*near*) passer auprès de; passer devant; (*of time*) passer, s'écouler; (*judge from*) juger d'après; s'en rapporter à; se guider sur; se régler sur; (*follow*) suivre; (*the name of*) être connu sous (le nom de), prendre or porter (le nom de); s'évasion, f.; négligence, f.; abandon, m. **To give the** —by, passer sans saluer; éviter;

échapper à; faire faux bond à; planter là; (*things*) écarter, mettre de côté. —**cart**, s. promette, roulette, f., chariot, m. —**down**, descendre; aller en bas; (*from town*) aller; (*fall suddenly*) tomber; (*on o's knees*) *V. Kneel down*; (*pass*) passer; (*decline*) baisser; (*decrease*) diminuer; (*of the wind, of the fire*) tomber; (*of the sea*) se calmer; (*of the sun, moon*) se coucher; (*in water, &c.*) s'enfoncer; (*of a ship*) couler à fond; (*of the tide*) descendre. **To**—down in the world, décroître de son rang, décroître, tomber. —**down again**, redescendre; retomber. —**far**, aller loin; (*of eatables*) faire du profit, profiter; (*with a person*) faire un grand effet sur; avoir grande influence (sur); être d'un grand poids (auprès de); (*contribute*) contribuer beaucoup (à). —**for**, (*fech*) aller chercher; (*information, inquiry, reference*) aller demander; (*a walk, a ride, a drive, &c., or a turn, a round, &c.*) aller faire; (*a bath, &c.*) aller prendre; (*be considered*) passer pour; compter pour; (*be favourable*) être favorable à, tourner en faveur de; (*be sold*) se vendre pour; (*be spent*) être dépensé en, passer à. **To**—for nothing, ne compter pour rien, ne pas compter. —**forth**, avancer; sortir; paraître; se produire. —**forward**, avancer; marcher; (*be continued*) se poursuivre; (*take place*) se passer, avoir lieu. —**from**, quitter, abandonner, se séparer de; (*deviate*) s'écarter de; se départir de; s'éloigner de; (*o's word*) manquer à. —**in**, entrer; (*into a carriage*) monter; (*compete*) concourir. —**in again**, rentrer; se représenter; remonter. —**in and out**, entrer et sortir; aller et venir. —**in for**, entrer pour; (*fetich*) entrer pour chercher, entrer pour prendre; (*fig.*) concourir pour; rechercher; proposer de, être d'avis que; se décider pour; être pour; s'occuper de; s'appliquer à; (*to attempt*) essayer, tenter, entreprendre, risquer. —**near**, *V. Come near*. —**off**, partir; s'en aller; (...) quitter (...); (*die*) mourir; passer; s'éteindre; (*of a fire-arm, &c.*) partir; (*of beauty, &c., fade*) passer; (*of goods*) se vendre, s'écouler; (*happen, take place*) se passer. —**on**, aller en avant; avancer; aller; aller toujours; continuer; poursuivre, procéder; marcher, aller son train; (*succeed*) réussir; (*be proceeded with*) se poursuivre; (*go beyond*) passer outre; (*to* ..., *with a verb*) ... ensuite, puis (...); (*take place*) se passer; (*behave*) se comporter, se conduire; (*to quarrel*) tempêter; (*of clothes*) aller; (*of a hat*) entrer. **To**—on reading or &c., continuer de lire or &c., lire or &c. toujours. *He went on to say*, il dit ensuite, puis il dit. *It is—ing on for two o'clock*, il va être deux heures. *It is—ing on for a fortnight (ago)*, il va y avoir quinze jours. —**on!** (*nonsense!*) allons donc! —**on with**, continuer, poursuivre; commencer, procéder à, faire. *I have plenty to*—on with, j'en ai largement pour ce qu'il m'en faut. —**out**, sortir; (*abroad*, 'to', à, en) aller; s'en aller; (*out of a carriage*) descendre; (*against the enemy*) marcher, se mettre en campagne; (*into society*) aller dans le monde; (*out of fashion, out of season*) se passer, passer de mode, cesser d'être en vogue; (*of fire, light, &c.*) s'éteindre; (*of tide*) descendre. **To**—out of, sortir or &c. de; quitter. —**over**, passer sur; passer par-dessus; (*end*) passer; (*change sides*) passer (à); (*cross*) passer, traverser; (*peruse*, and

of distance) parcourir; (*accomplish*) faire; (*beyond a time*) passer; (*rehearse, review*) repasser; (*examine*) vérifier. —**past**, passer; passer devant or &c. (...) (*V. Past*). —**round**, *V. Round*. —**through**, passer à travers; passer par; passer; traverser; fendre; percer; parcourir; exécuter; faire; venir à bout de; achever; remplir; (*undergo, suffer*) essayer, subir, éprouver, endurer, supporter, souffrir. —**through with**, venir à bout de, mener à bonne fin. —**To**, aller à or &c. (*V. To, prep.*); se rendre à; se diriger vers; s'avancer vers; s'approcher de; (*a person*) aller à; aller trouver; se rendre auprès de, se rendre chez, aller chez; (*to appeal*) en appeler (à); (*a certain price, put it in a purchase*) aller jusqu'à, y mettre; *int. va! allez!* allons donc! —**under**, aller or passer sous. **To**—under the name of, être connu sous le nom de, s'appeler. —**up**, monter; aller en haut; (*a river, and fig.*) remonter; (*rise*) s'élever; (*of prices*) hausser, monter; (*go away*) s'en aller; (*to town*) aller; (*for exam.*) se présenter (à). **To**—up a staircase, a ladder, &c., *V. Ascend*. —**up to**, (*a person*) aller à; aller trouver; (*account*) aborder. —**up and down**, monter et descendre; (*here and there*) courir de côté et d'autre, courir çà et là. —**upon**, aller sur, marcher sur; (*rely*) se fonder sur, compter sur; se guider sur; (*undertake*) entreprendre. —**with**, aller avec; accompagner; (*follow*) suivre; (*yield*) se laisser aller au gré de; (*be pregnant*) porter; (*fig.*) aller, être. *How goes it with our friend?* comment va notre ami? —**without**, aller sans; (*do without*) se passer de

Go, s. mode, vogue, f.; force, vigueur, énergie, f.; mouvement, m., vie, f.; entrain, m.; brio, m.; utilité, f.; valeur, f.; (*occurrence*) affaire, f.; (*jollification*) rigolade, f.; (*time*) coup, m.; (*position, situation*) état, m.; (*glass*) verre de rogomme, coup, m., goutte, f. *Great*—, (*univers.*) examen final, m. *Little*—, (*univers.*) examen préliminaire, m.; colle, f. *On the*—, en mouvement, en l'air. *To be all the*—, être très couru, faire fureur. *It is no*—, il n'y a pas mèche; cela ne sert à rien; cela ne vaut rien; ça ne va pas; ça ne prend pas

Goad, s. aiguillon, m.; —v.a. aiguillonner, piquer; (*fig.*) exciter, stimuler, porter, pousser

Goal, s. (*of races, &c.*) but, m.; (*starting-place*) point de départ, m.; (*end*) but, terme, m.

Goat, s. (*generally*) chèvre, f.; (*particularly*) (*he*) bouc, m., (*she*) chèvre, f.; (*astr.*) Capricorne, m. *Young*—, chevreau, m. —**fig.**, s. caprifier, m. —**footed**, adj. chèvre-pieds. —**herd**, s. chevrier, m., -ière, f. —**moth**, s. cosse, gâte-bois, m. —**'s beard**, s. (*bot.*) salisifs, m. barbe de bouc, f. —**'s hair**, s. poil de chèvre, m. —**'s milk**, s. lait de chèvre, m. —**'s rue**, s. rue de chèvre, f., galéga, m. —**sucker**, s. engoulevant, tette-chèvre, m. —**weed**, s. capraire, f.

Goatee, s. barbe de bouc, barbiche, f.

Goatish, adj. de bouc, de chèvre; lascif

Gob, s. bouchée, f., morcean, gobet, m.; (*spittle*) glaviot, grailon, molar, m.; —v.a. (*up*) avaler goulument; —v.n. (*spit*) glavioter, grailonner, molarier [f., grailonneur, m., -euse, f.]

Gobber, s. (*spitter*) glavioteur, m., -euse, Gobbet, s. gobet, m.

Gobble, *v.a.* (— up or down) gober, avaler goulument, avaler; — *v.n.* (of the turkey) glouglouter, glougouter; — *s.* (of the turkey) glouglou, *m.*
Gobbler, *s.* gobeur, -euse, *f.*; goulu, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; glouton, *m.*, -ne, *f.*; (turkey) dindon, pérot, pîot, *m.*
Goblet, *s.* gobelet, *m.* [lin, *m.*]
Goblin, *s.* lutin, follet, farfadet, gobe-goby, *s.* gobie, *m.*
God, *s.* Dieu, *m.*; — *s.* pl. dieux, *m.-pl.*; (theat.) spectateurs du paradis, *m.-pl.* — *child*, *s.* filleul, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* — *daughter*, *s.* filleule, *f.* — *father*, *s.* parrain, *m.* — *fearing*, *adj.* qui craint Dieu. — *head*, *s.* divinité, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* athée, impie. — *lessness*, *s.* athéisme, *m.*, impiété, *f.* — *like*, *adj.* divin. — *liness*, *s.* piété, *f.* — *ling*, *s.* petit dieu, *m.* — *ly*, *adj.* de Dieu; pieux; *adv.* pieusement. — *mother*, *s.* marraine, *f.* — *parent*, *s.* parrain, *m.*, marraine, *f.* — *send*, *s.* bonne aubaine, *f.*; trouvaillie, *f.* — *ship*, *s.* divinité, *f.* — *son*, *s.* filleul, *m.* — *wit*, *s.* barge, *f.*
Godness, *s.* déesse, *f.* [ner]
Godron, *s.* godron, *m.*; — *v.a.* godronner
Goer, *s.* marcheur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; coureur, *m.*; allant, *m.* (V. Comer)
Goffer, *V.* Gaffer
Goggle, *v.n.* rouler les yeux; — *s.* roulement d'yeux, *m.*; — *s.* pl. lunettes mistraliennes, lunettes, *f.pl.*; (against squinting) lunettes à strabisme, louchettes, *f.pl.*; (for a horse) œillères, *f.pl.* — *eyes*, *s.pl.* yeux à fleur de tête, *m.-pl.* — *eyed*, *adj.* ayant des yeux à fleur de tête
Going, *part. adj.* allant, qui va, &c. (V. Go); (at auctions) une fois, deux fois, trois fois! (theat.) il (or elle) va pour sortir. To be —, aller, &c. (V. Go); (be dying) être mourant; se mourir; mourir. To be in good — order, aller bien. To set —, V. Set. I am — out, je sors; (presently) je vais sortir. — *in*, *part. adj.* entrant, qui entre, &c. (V. Go in). — *out*, sortant, qui sort, &c. (V. Go out); &c., &c.
Going, *s.* allée, *f.*; marche, *f.*; départ, *m.*; (proceeding) démarche, *f.*; (of a horse) allure, *f.* — *back*, *s.* retour, *m.* — *backward and forward*, *s.* allées et venues, *f.pl.* — *down*, *s.* descente, *f.*; (of waters, funds) baisse, *f.*; (of the sun, moon) coucher, *m.* — *forward*, *s.* progrès, *m.* — *in*, *s.* entrée, *f.* — *out*, *s.* sortie, *f.*; (of fire, light) extinction, *f.*; (expense) dépense, *f.* — *in and out*, *s.* allées et venues, *f.pl.* — *s on*, *s.pl.* faits et gestes, *m.-pl.* — *up*, *s.* montée, *f.*; ascension, *f.*
Goitre, *s.* goitre, *m.*
Goitrous, *adj.* goitreux
Gold, *s.* or, *m.*; — *adj.* d'or; en or. Bought for —, acheté à prix d'or. His weight in —, son pesant d'or. For its weight in —, au poids de l'or. — *beater*, *s.* bateur d'or, *m.* — *beater's skin*, baudruche, *f.* — *beating*, *s.* battage de l'or, *m.* — *bound*, *adj.* entouré d'or. — *cloth*, *s.* drap d'or, *m.* — *Coast* (The), *s.* (la) Côte d'Or, *f.* — *coin*, *s.* monnaie d'or, *f.*; pièce d'or, *f.* — *colour*, *s.* couleur d'or, *f.* — *cup*, *s.* (bot.) bouton d'or, bassinnet, jaunet, *m.* — *digger*, *s.* chercheur d'or, *m.* — *diggings*, *s.pl.* V. Diggings. — *dust*, *s.* poudre d'or, *f.*; (bot.) corbeille d'or, alysse saxatile, *f.* — *fever*, *s.* fièvre de l'or, *f.* — *field*, *s.* district (ou terrain) aurifère, *m.* — *finch*, *s.* charbonneret, *m.* — *finder*, *s.* orpailleur, *m.* — *finer*, *s.* affineur d'or, *m.* — *finny*, *s.* crénilabre, *m.* — *fish*, *s.* poisson rouge, *m.*, dorade, *f.*, cyprin doré, *m.* — *foil*, *s.* V. Leaf. — *hammer*, *s.* bruant, *m.* — *headed*, *adj.* à pomme

d'or. — *hilted*, *adj.* à poignée d'or. — *lace*, *s.* galon (m.) or broderie (f.) d'or. — *laced*, *adj.* galonné d'or; brodé d'or. — *leaf*, *s.* feuille d'or, *f.*; or en feuilles, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans or. — *lettered*, *adj.* en lettres d'or. — *lettering*, *s.* lettres d'or, *f.pl.* — *mine*, *s.* mine d'or, *f.* — *mounted*, *adj.* monté en or, *f.* — *mounting*, *s.* monture d'or, *f.* — *paint*, *s.* couleur d'or, *f.*; couleur de bronze, *f.* — *pen*, *s.* plume d'or, *f.* — *piece*, *s.* pièce d'or, *f.* — *of pleasure*, *s.* (bot.) caméline, *f.* — *powder*, *s.* poudre d'or, *f.* — *proof*, *adj.* à l'épreuve de l'or, incorruptible. — *purple*, *s.* pourpre de Cassius, *m.* — *quartz*, *s.* quartz aurifère, *m.* — *ring*, *s.* anneau d'or, *m.*, bague d'or, *f.* — *rod*, *s.* verge d'or, *f.* — *searcher*, -seeker, *s.* chercheur d'or, *m.*; orpailleur, *m.* — *sinny*, *s.* crénilabre, *m.* — *size*, *s.* mixtion, *f.* — *smith*, *s.* orfèvre, *m.* — *smith's art, trade, work, or* ferrerie, *f.* — *stick*, *s.* huisserie à la verge d'or, *m.* — *thread*, *s.* fil d'or, or filé, *m.* — *washer*, *s.* laveur d'or, *m.* — *watch*, *s.* montre d'or, *f.* — *water*, *s.* eau-de-vie de Dantzie (à feuilles d'or), eau d'or, *f.* — *weight*, *s.* pesant d'or, *m.* — *wire*, *s.* V. Thread. — *wire drawer*, tireur d'or, *m.* — *work*, *s.* orfèvrerie, *f.* — *worked*, *adj.* tissu d'or; broché d'or. — *working*, *s.* orfèvrerie, *f.*
Golden, *adj.* d'or; (fig.) doré; excellent, précieux; heureux; (chron.) d'or. — *age*, *s.* âge d'or, *m.* — *apple*, *s.* pomme d'or, *f.* — *beetle*, *s.* chrysomèle, *f.*; bupreste, *m.* — *bull*, *s.* bulle d'or, *f.* — *calif*, *s.* veau d'or, *m.* — *crested wren*, *s.* régule cristé, régule, *m.* — *cup*, *s.* (bot.) V. Gold-cup. — *eagle*, *s.* grand aigle, aigle royal, aigle doré, *m.* — *eye*, *s.* (bird) garrot, *m.* — *fleece*, *s.* toison d'or, *f.* — *flower*, *s.* chrysanthème, *m.* — *hair*, *s.* cheveux dorés or blonds, *m.-pl.*; (bot.) chrysocome, *f.* — *haired*, *adj.* aux cheveux dorés or blonds. — *Horn*, *s.* Corne d'or, *f.* — *legend*, *s.* légende dorée, *f.* — *maidenhair*, *s.* polytrich, *m.* — *mean*, *s.* juste milieu, *m.* — *mouthed*, *adj.* St. John — *mouthed*, saint Jean bouche d'or, *m.* — *number*, *s.* nombre d'or, *m.* — *oriole*, *s.* loriot d'Europe, *m.* — *pheasant*, *s.* faisán doré, *m.* — *plover*, *s.* pluvier doré, *m.* — *rod*, *s.* (bot.) solidage, verge d'or, *f.* — *rose*, *s.* rose d'or, *f.* — *rule*, *s.* (le) grand précepte chrétien, *m.*; (arith.) règle de trois, règle de proportion, *f.* — *tailed fly*, *s.* guêpe dorée, chryside, chrysis, *f.* — *wedding*, *s.* noces d'or, *f.pl.*, jubilé, *m.* — *yellow*, *s.* jaune doré, *m.* [come, *f.*]
Goldilocks, **Goldyllocks**, *s.* chrysolioth, — *beetle*, *s.* goliath, *m.*
Golosh, *s.* galoche, claque, *f.*; — *v.a.* claquer. — *maker*, *s.* galochier, *m.*
Gome, *s.* cambouis, *m.*
Gomphosis, *s.* gomphose, *f.*
Gondola, *s.* gondole, *f.*
Gondolier, *s.* gondolier, *m.*
Gone, *part. adj.* allé, parti, &c. (V. Go); (of time) passé; écoulé; (advanced) avancé; (of things, no longer there) disparu; ne ... plus là, n'y ... plus; (dispelled) évanoui; (lost) perdu; (dead) mort; (drunk) ivre; (with child) enceinte; (done away with) aboli, supprimé; (ended) fini; (worn out) usé; (exhausted) épuisé; (expended) dépensé; (of auction) adjugé. Dead and —, mort et enterré. Far —, avancé; (ill) bien bas, près de mourir; (tipsy) pris de vin, lance; (in love) affolé, éperdu (d'amour). — *bad*, gâté. — *by*, passé, écoulé. — *dead*, mort. — *in*, entré, &c.; (sent)

rendu. — *in years*, avancé en âge. — *out*, sorti, &c.; (sent) rendu. To be —, être allé or parti or &c.; n'exister plus; n'y être plus; avoir disparu. It is — six, il est six heures passées. It is just — six, il vient d'être six heures. It is all —, (none is left) il n'y en a plus. It is nearly all —, il n'y en a presque plus. To be — only one moment, ne faire qu'aller et venir
Gonfalon, *s.* gonfalon, *m.*
Gong, *s.* gong, *m.*; (of a bicycle, &c.) timbre, *m.*; (of a clock) ressort-timbre, *m.*
Gonorrhoea, *s.* gonorrhée, *f.* [m.]
Gonorrhoeal, *adj.* gonorrhéique
Good, *adj.* bon; (fine) beau; (honest) de bien; brave; sage, vertueux; (fit) favorable, convenable; propice; avantageux; (well done or made) bien fait; bien; (safe) sûr; (solvent) solide, solvable; (valid) valide, valable. — *boy*, bon garçon, *m.* — *child*, enfant sage, *m.f.* — *girl*, bonne fille, *f.* — *lady*, maîtresse de la maison, patronne, *f.*; (wife) dame, *f.* — *man*, homme de bien, *m.*; bon homme, brave homme, *m.*; (master) maître de la maison, patron, *m.*; (husband) mari, homme, *m.* As —, tout comme. As — as, aussi bon que; comme, autant que, presque. — *and well*, c'est bon, bon, c'est bien, bien. — *for nothing*, bon à rien; mauvais. Not — for much, pas bon à grand chose. For —, for — and all, sérieusement, tout de bon, pour tout de bon, (fam.) pour de bon; (for ever) pour toujours. To be —, (of a child) être sage. To be as — as a child, être sage. To be as — as, être aussi bon or &c. que; être comme; être presque; valoir, valoir bien. To be as — as to, V. Kind, *adj.* To be — for nothing, (useless) n'être bon à rien; (worthless) ne valoir rien. To give a person as — as he brings, rendre à quelqu'un la monnaie de sa pièce. To hold or stand —, V. Hold. To make —, suppléer à, compenser; tenir compte de; combler; couvrir; remplacer; rembourser; restituer, rendre; réparer; dédommager de, indemniser de; prouver; vérifier; justifier; soutenir; défendre; appuyer; établir; exécuter, effectuer, opérer; accomplir, remplir; (o's word) tenir. That (or it) is as — as done, cela vaut fait
Good, *s.* (reverse of evil or of harm) bien, *m.*; avantage, *m.*; utilité, *f.*; (reverse of bad, good things) bon, *m.*; — *s.* pl. biens, effets, *m.-pl.*; meubles, *m.-pl.*; objets, *m.-pl.*; (com.) marchandises, *f.pl.*; produits, *m.-pl.*; articles, *m.-pl.*; (fabrics) tissus, *m.-pl.* — *and evil*, le bien et le mal. The — and the bad, le bon et le mauvais. The — and the wicked, les bons et les méchants, *m.-pl.* — *s.* and chattels, biens et effets, *m.-pl.* Paris — *s.* articles de Paris, *m.-pl.* For your (own) —, pour votre bien. More harm than —, plus de mal que de bien. Stolen — *s.* objets volés, *m.-pl.* To be of no —, (of no use) V. Use. To come to no —, n'aboutir à rien de bon. To do —, (generally, act rightly) faire le bien; (in particular cases) faire du bien. To do no —, ne faire aucun bien; (nothing good) ne faire rien de bon or rien qui vaille. To do neither — nor harm, ne faire ni bien ni mal. Much — may it do you! grand bien vous fasse! What — is it to say ...? à quoi sert-il de dire ...? What is the — of ...? à quoi bon ...? What is the — of that? à quoi bon? What — would that do you? à quoi cela vous avancerait-il? — *s.* carriage, -department, *s.* roulage, *m.*; (rail.) messagerie, *f.* — *s.* delivery, *s.* factage, *m.* — *s.* manager, -superintendent, *s.* (rail.) chef du trafic,

chef de service commercial, *m.* — *s-office*, *s.* (rail.) bureau de messagerie, *m.*; bureau de factage, *m.* — *s-station*, *s.* dépôt de marchandises, *m.*; (rail.) gare de marchandises, *f.* — *s-traffic*, *-service*, *s.* roulage, *f.* (rail.) transport des marchandises, *trafic*, *m.*; messagerie, service de messagerie, *f.* — *s-train*, *s. V. Train*. — *s-truck*, *-van*, *s.* (rail.) wagon de marchandises, *m.*

Good, *adv.* bien; — *int.* bon! bien! c'est bien. *Very* — très bien!

Good-bye, *adv.* adieu! — *for the present*, au revoir. — *till this evening*, tomorrow, Monday, &c., à ce soir, à demain, à lundi, &c. *I won't say* —, sans adieu. *To say or bid* —, *V. Bid*

Goodies, *s. pl.* nanan, *m.*

Goodish, *adj.* assez bon, passable

Goodliness, *s.* beauté, grâce, *f.*

Goodly, *adj.* beau, gracieux; (*virge*)

Goodman, *s. V. Good*, *adj.* [bon, fort

Goodness, *s.* bonne qualité, *f.* (kindness) bonté ('to', pour; 'to', before a verb, de), *f.* (honesty) probité, *f.*; bien, *m.* (God) Dieu, *m.* *All the* — *of* (a thing), tout ce qu'il y a de bon dans (une chose). — *knows*, Dieu sait; en vérité. *For* — *sake*, *V. Sake*. *My* — *mon Dieu!* Dieu! *Thank* —, Dieu merci! *I wish to* — (that ...), je voudrais bien (que...)

Goodwill, *s. V. Will*

Goody, *s.* bonne femme, *f.* — *Dobson*, la mère Dobson

Goody-goody, *adj.* bonasse

Goosander, *s.* grand harle, beccard, *m.*

Goose, *s.* oie, *f.*; (*pers.*) oie, *f.*, oison, dindon, nigaud, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*of tailors*) carreau, *m.*; — *v.n.* *s.* (*mus.*) *V. Quack*. *The* — *with the golden eggs*, la poule aux œufs d'or. — *berry*, *s.* groseille à maquereau, groseille, *f.* — *berry bush or tree*, groseillier à maquereau, groseillier, *m.* — *berry foot*, groseilles à la crème, *f. pl.* — *berry wine*, vin de groseilles, *m.* — *egg*, *s.* œuf d'oie, *m.* — *flesh*, *s.* (*fig.*) chair de poule, *f.* — *foot*, *s.* (*bot.*) ansérine, patte d'oie, *f.* — *grass*, *s.* grateron, *m.* — *liver pie*, *s.* pâté de foies gras, *m.* — *quill*, *s.* plume d'oie, *f.* — *skin*, *s.* (*fig.*) chair de poule, *f.* — *step*, *s.* pas d'école, *m.*

Gourami, *s.* gourami, gouramy, *m.*

Corcock, *s.* coq de bruyère d'Écosse, *m.*

Gordian, *adj.* — *knot*, nœud gordien, *m.*

Gore, *s.* sang, sang caillé, *m.*; (*in a garment*, a sail, &c.) pointe, *f.*; — *v.a.* piquer, percer, percer de coups de corne, corner, encorner, donner un coup de corne à, blesser avec les cornes

Gorge, *s.* gorge, *f.*, gosier, *m.*; gorgée, *f.* (*geog.*, *arch. fort.*) gorge, *f.*; — *v.a.* gorger; rassasier; (*swallow*) avaler; — *v.n.* se gorger (*de*)

Gorgeous, *adj.* somptueux, fastueux, magnifique, splendide. — *ly*, *adv.* somptueusement, fastueusement, magnifiquement, splendidement. — *ness*, *s.* somptuosité, *f.*, faste, *m.*, magnificence, pompe, splendeur, *f.*, éclat, *m.*

Gorgerin, *s.* (*arch.*) gorgerin, *m.*

Corget, *s.* (*mil.*) hausse-col, *m.*; (*of armour*) gorgerin, *m.*; (*lady's ruff*) gorgerette, *f.*; (*surg.*) gorgeret, *m.*

Gorgon, *s.* Gorgone, *f.*

Gorgonian, *adj.* de Gorgone

Gorhen, *s.* poule de bruyère d'Écosse, *f.*

Gorilla, *s.* gorille, *m.*

Gormand, *s.* *adj.* gourmand, *m.*, *e. f.*

Gormandize, *v.n.* gourmandiser, goinfrer [goinfrer, goulou, glouton, *m.*]

Gormandizer, *s.* gourmand, *m.*, *e. f.*

Gormandizing, *s.* gourmandise, goinfrerie, gloutonnerie, *f.*

Gorse, *s. V. Furze*

Gory, *adj.* sanglant, ensanglanté

Goshawk, *s.* autour, *m.*

Goshing, *s.* oison, *m.* — *green*, *adj.* merde d'oie

Gospel, *s.* Évangile, *m.* *The* — *for the day*, l'Évangile du jour. *To accept or take as* (or *for*) —, prendre pour parole

Gospeller, *s.* évangéliste, *m.* [d'évangile]

Gossamer, *s.* (threads) fils de la Vierge, *m. pl.*, filandres, *f. pl.*; (*gauze*) gaze, *f.* — *adj.* de gaze; (*fig.*) ténu, fin; léger; sans consistance

Gossamery, *adj.* filandreux; de gaze, &c. (*V. Gossamer*, *adj.*)

Gossip, *s.* (sponsor) compère, *m.*, com-mère, *f.*; (*tattler*) commère, *f.*; canca-nier, *m.*, — ière, *f.*; (*in a good sense*) causeur, *m.*, — euse, *f.*; (*tattle*) commé-
 rage, *m.*, commérages, *m. pl.*, bavardage, *m.*; cancan, *m. pl.*; (*in a good sense*) causerie, *f.*, entretien, *m.*; — *v.n.* bavarder, commérer; (*in a good sense*) causer

Gossiping, *s. V. Gossip*, *s.*

Gossiped, *s.* compère, *m.*

Goth, *s.* Goth, *m.*; (*fig.*) Goth, Ostro-
 got, Velche, *m.*

Gothic, *adj.* *s.* gothique, *adj. m. f.*, *s. m.*

Gothicism, *s.* gothicisme, *f.*

Gouache, *s.* gouache, *f.*

Gouge, *s.* gouge, *f.*; — *v.a.* (— *out*)
 gouger; (*fig.*, *an eye*, &c.) arracher (en
 pressant en rond avec le doigt)

Goulard, — *water or lotion*, — *s.* ex-
 trait, *s.* eau de Goulard, eau blanche, *f.*

Gour, *V. Gaur*

Goura, *s.* goura, *m.*, colombi-galline, *f.*

Gourami, *s.* gourami, gouramy, *m.*

Gourd, *s.* courge, calebasse, *f.*; (*fruit*)
 gourde, calebasse, *f.* *Great* —, potiron, *m.* — *tree*, *s.* calebassier, *m.* —
 worm, *s.* douve, fasciole, *f.*

Gourmand, &c. *V. Gormand*, &c.

Gourmet, *s.* gourmet, *m.*

Gout, *s.* goutte, *f.* — *weed*, — *wort*, *s.*
 égopode, *m.*, podagraire, *f.*

Goutiness, *s.* état goutteux, *m.*

Gouty, *adj.* goutteux

Govern, *v.a.n.* gouverner, régir; domi-
 ner; diriger; conduire. *To* — *oneself*,
 se gouverner. *To* — *o's temper*, avoir
 de l'empire sur soi-même, être maître
 de soi; se contenir

Governable, *adj.* gouvernable, docile

Governess, *s.* gouvernante, institu-
 trice, *f.*; (*of a school*) maîtresse, *f.*;
 institutrice, sous-maîtresse *f.* —
pupil, *s.* élève-maîtresse, *f.*

Government, *s.* gouvernement, *m.*;
 régime, *m.*; direction, *f.*; État, *m.*; (*of
 self*) empire ('of', sur), *m.*; (*gram.*)
 régime, *m.* *A* — *situation*, a situation
 under —, une place du gouvernement,
f. — *annuity*, *s.* rente sur l'État, *f.* —
house, *s.* hôtel du gouverneur (or
 du gouvernement), gouvernement, *m.* —
loan, *s.* emprunt public, *m.* — *office*,
s. bureau du gouvernement, *m.* —
securities, *s. pl.* effets publics, *m. pl.*;
 titres de rentes sur l'État, *m. pl.* —
stock, *s.* fonds publics, *m. pl.*

Governmental, *adj.* gouvernemental

Governor, *s.* gouverneur, *m.*; (*polit.*)
 gouvernant, *m.*; (*of a prison*, &c.)
 directeur, *m.*; (*regulator*, *mach.*) régu-
 lateur, *m.*; (*employer*, *master*) patron,
 bourgeois, *m.*; (*father*) papa, *m.* —
ship, *s.* gouvernement, *m.*; direc-
 tion, *f.*

Gown, *s.* robe, *f.*; (*for the night*) che-
 mise, *f.* — *smán*, *s.* homme de robe,
m.; étudiant, *m.* — *smen*, *s. pl.* gens
 de robe, *m. pl.*; étudiants, *m. pl.*

Gowned, *adj.* en robe, à robe

Graal, *V. Grail*

Grab, *v.a.*, — *at*, empoigner, saisir, se
 saisir de; agripper; attraper

Grabble, *v.n.* tâtonner; patiner, fouil-
 ler; (*sprawl*) *V. Sprawl*

Grace, *s.* grâce, *f.*; (*before a meal*) (le)
 bénédicité, *m.*; (*after a meal*) (les)
 grâces, *f. pl.*; (*com.*) grâce, *f.*; (*mus.*)
 agrément, ornement, *m.*; floriture, *f.*;
 (*myth.*) Grâce, *f.*; (*style of address*, or
 of to dukes, duchesses, and archbishops,
 same in French as for inferior titles)
*See Lord, Lordship, Lady, Lady-
 ship*; — *v.a.* orner, embellir ('with',
 de); faire l'ornement de, illustrer;
 favoriser, honorer ('with', de); ac-
 corder ses grâces à; (*theol.*) donner la
 grâce à. *With a bad* —, de mauvaise
 grâce. *With a good* —, de bonne grâce.
Three days —, trois jours de grâce. —
cup, *s.* dernier coup, *m.* — *ful*, *adj.*
 gracieux, plein de grâce, beau, élégant.
 — *fully*, *adv.* gracieusement, avec
 grâce, élégamment. — *fulness*, *s.*
 grâce, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* sans grâce; per-
 vers; dépravé, perdu. — *note*, *s.* note
 d'agrément, *f.*, ornement, *m.*, flori-
 ture, *f.*

Gracious, *adj.* gracieux; bienveillant;
 favorable, bon, propice; élément, misé-
 ricordieux; condescendant ('to', pour,
 envers). — *goodness* *! good* — *! bonté*
 divine! bonté du ciel! — *ly*, *adv.*
 gracieusement; avec bienveillance,
 avec bonté; favorablement; avec clé-
 mence, miséricordieusement; avec
 condescendance. *To be* — *pleased to*
 ... daigner ... — *ness*, *s.* nature graci-
 euse, grâce, *f.*; bonté, bienveillance,
 gracieuseté, *f.*; clemence, miséricorde,
f.; condescendance, *f.*

Grackle, *s.* martin, *m.*

Gradation, *s.* gradation, *f.*; degré, *m.*

Gradatory, *adj.* gradatif; — *s.* per-
 ron, *m.* [m.]

Grade, *s.* grade, *m.*; degré, *m.*; rang,
 Gradient, *s.* pente, rampe, inclinaison,
f., plan incliné, *m.*

Gradual, *adj.* graduel; — *s.* graduel, *m.*

Gradually, *adv.* graduellement, par
 degrés, peu à peu, progressivement

Graduate, *v.a.* graduer; — *v.n.* pre-
 ndre ses grades; — *s.* gradué, *m.*, *e. f.*;
 diplômé, *m.*, *e. f.*

Graduated, *adj.* gradué; diplômé

Graduation, *s.* gradation, *f.*; (*division*)
 graduation, *f.*; (*univers.*, &c.) prise de
 grade, obtention de diplôme, *f.*, gradu-
 ation, *m.* [enter]

Graft, *s.* greffe, ente, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* greffer

Grafter, *s.* greffeur, *m.*

Grafting, *s.* greffage, *m.*, greffe, *f.* —
knife, *s.* greffoir, *m.* — *stock*, *s.*
 porte-greffe, *m.* [f. pl.]

Graian, *adj.* — *Alps*, Alpes grecques,

Grail, *s.* The Holy —, le Saint Graal, *m.*

Grain, *s.* grain, *m.*; (*corn*) grain, *m.*,
 grains, *m. pl.*, céréales, *f. pl.*; (*of wood*)
 fil, grain, *m.* — *s. pl.* (*residuum*) marc,
m.; (*of malt*) marc de drêche, *m.*,
 drêche, *f.*; — *v.a.* grener, greneler,
 greneter; (*paint.*) peindre en décors;
 veiner, marbrer. — *s.* of paradise,
 graines de paradis, *f. pl.* *Against the* —,
 (*fig.*) contre-poil, à rebrousse-poil;
 à rebours; (*pers.*) à contre-cœur. *With
 the* —, (*of wood*) dans le sens du fil;
 (*fig.*) dans le sens du poil; (*pers.*) de bon
 cœur. — *Coast*, *s.* Côte des Graines, *f.* —
crops, *s. pl.* céréales, *f. pl.* — *eating*,
adj. (*cool*) granaira, — *moth*, *s.* teigne
 des grains, *f.* — *spirit*, *s.* eau-de-vie
 de grain, *f.* — *tin*, *s.* étain en grains
 ou en larmes, grain-tin, *m.*

Grained, *adj.* grenu, grené, grenelé;
 (*rough*) rude; (*paint.*) peint en dé-
 cors; veiné, marbré; (*in compounds*)
 à grain ... à ... grain, &c. *Coarse* —,
fine —, *V. Coarse and Fine*

Grainer, *s.* peintre décorateur, peintre

en décors, peintre marbrier, marbrier, *m.*
Graining, *s.* grenure, *f.*; (*paint*) peinture en décors, *f.*; marbrure, *f.*; (*fish*) *V. Dace*. — **comb. tool**, *s.* peigne à décors, *m.*
Grainy, *adj.* plein de grains; grenelé; **grakle**, *s.* martin, *m.* [siers, *m.pl.*
Gralle, **Grallatores**, *s. pl.* échassiers; **Grallatorial**, **Grallie**, *s. pl.* échassiers; **Grallie**, *s. pl.* échassiers; **Gramercy**, *int.* grand merci (*for*, *de*)
Gramineae, *s. pl.* graminées, *f. pl.*
Gramineous, *adj.* graminé
Graminivorous, *adj.* graminivore
Grammar, *s.* grammaire, *f.*; — *adv.* de grammaire; grammatical; (*adverb.*) grammaticalement. *That is bad* —, c'est incorrect. — **school**, *s.* collège, *m.* [ne, *f.*
Grammarians, *s.* grammairiens, *m.*
Grammatical, *adj.* grammatical; de grammaire. — **ly**, *adv.* grammaticalement. — **ness**, *s.* correction grammaticale, *f.* [matal
Grammaticize, *v. a.* rendre gram.
Gramme, *s.* gramme, *m.*
Grampus, *s.* épaulard, orque, *m.*
Granadilla, *s.* fruit de la grenadille, *m.*
Granary, *s.* grenier, *m.*
Grand, *adj.* grand; magnifique, splendide, superbe, noble, illustre, sublime, grandiose; (*fam.*) fameux; (*in health*) vaillant; (*staircase*) d'honneur; (*of titles*) grand; (*of relations*) ascendants; grand, (*descendants*) petit. — **almoner**, *s.* grand aumônier, *m.* — **aut**, *s.* grand tante, *f.* — **child**, *s.* petit-fils, *m.*, petite-fille, *f.* — **children**, *s. pl.* petits-enfants, *m. pl.* **Great** — **children**, arrières-petits-enfants, *m. pl.* — **Cordon**, *s.* grand-cordon, *m.* — **Cross**, *s.* grand-croix, *f.*, (*knight*) *m.* — **daughter**, *s.* petite-fille, *f.* **Great** — **daughter**, arrières-petite-fille, *f.* — **dual**, *adj.* grand-ducal. — **duchess**, *s.* grande-duchesse, *f.* — **duchy**, *s.* grand-duché, *m.* — **duke**, *s.* grand-duc, *m.* — **father**, **sire**, *s.* grand-père, aïeul, *m.* **Great** — **father**, bisaïeul, *m.* **Great great** — **father**, trisaïeul, *m.* — **guard**, *s.* grand garde, *f.* — **juror**, **jury**, *s. V. Juror & Jury*. — **Lodge**, *s.* (*of freemasons*) Grand Orient, *m.* — **mamma**, *s.* grand'maman, grand'mère, *f.* — **master**, *s.* grand maître, *m.* — **mother**, *s.* grand'mère, aïeule, *f.* **Great** — **mother**, bisaïeule, *f.* **Great great** — **mother**, trisaïeule, *f.* — **nephew**, *s.* petit-neveu, *m.* — **niece**, *s.* petite-niece, *f.* — **old man**, *s.* grand vieillard, *m.* — **opera**, *s.* grand opéra, *m.* — **papa**, *s.* grand-papa, grand-père, *m.* — **parent**, *s.* grand-père, *m.*, grand'mère, *f.* — **s**, *pl.* grands parents, *m. pl.* — **piano**, *s. V. Piano*. — **Seignior**, *s. V. Seignior*. — **sire**, *s. V. father*. — **son**, *s.* petit-fils, *m.* **Great** — **son**, arrières-petit-fils, *m.* — **stand**, *s. V. Stand*. — **uncle**, *s.* grand-oncle, *m.* — **vicar**, *s.* grand vicaire, *m.* — **vizier**, *s.* grand-vizir, *m.* — **vizier**, *s.* grand-vizir, *m.*
Grandaddy, *s.* bon-papa, *m.*
Grandam, *s.* grand'mère, *f.*; (*old woman*) vieille femme, vieille, *f.*
Grantee, *s.* grand d'Espagne, grand, grand seigneur, *m.*
Grandeeship, *s.* grandesse, *f.*
Grandesse, *s.* grandesse, *f.*, grands d'Espagne, *m. pl.*
Grandeur, *s.* grandeur, *f.*; magnificence, pompe, *f.*, éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*; grandiose, *m.*; élévation, noblesse, *f.*
Grandiloquence, *s.* grandiloquence, pompe de langage, *f.*, langage pompeux, *m.*
Grandiloquent, *adj.* grandiloquent, pompeux. — **ly**, *adv.* pompeusement

Grandiose, *adj.* grandiose
Grandiosity, *s.* grandiose, *m.*
Grandly, *adv.* grandement, magnifiquement, splendidement
Grandness, *V. Grandeur*
Grange, *s.* ferme, métairie, *f.*
Granite, *s.* granit, *m.*
Granitel, *s.* granielle, *m.*
Granitic, **-al**, *adj.* granitique
Granivorous, *adj.* granivore
Granny, *s.* (*grandmother*) bonne-maman, *f.*; (*old woman*) vieille femme, vieille, *f.*
Grant, *v. a.* accorder (à); concéder (à); céder (à); octroyer (à); (*money*) allouer (à); (*a prayer*) exaucer; (*confess*) avouer, reconnaître, convenir de (or que, 'that'); (*suppose*) supposer; — *s.* concession, *f.*; octroi, *m.*; don, *m.*, faveur, grâce, *f.*; (*of money*) allocation, *f.*; (*subsidy*) subvention, *f.*; (*law*) cession, *f.* — *ed* d'accord! soit! — *that*, — *ed* *that*, supposez que; admettant que. — *it be so*, supposez que cela soit. *God* — *!* Dieu accorde; (*that*) Dieu veuille (que). *God* — *it!* Dieu le veuille! *To take for* — *ed*, considérer comme convenu (or adinis or permis); prendre pour avéré; prendre or tenir pour dit; tenir pour fait; présupposer; devoir croire, être persuadé, croire, penser
Grantable, *adj.* accordable; allouable
Grantee, *s.* concessionnaire, *m. f.*; donataire, *m. f.*; (*law*) cessionnaire, *m. f.*
Granter, **Grantor**, *s.* concédant, *m.*, *e. f.*; donateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*law*) cédant, *m.*, *e. f.*
Granular, *adj.* granulaire, granuleux
Granulate, *v. a.* granuler; — *v. n.* se granuler
Granulation, *s.* granulation, *f.*
Granule, *s.* granule, *m.*
Granulous, *adj.* granuleux
Grape, *s.* raisin, *m.*; (*single berry*) grain de raisin, *m.*; — *s*, *pl.* raisin, *m.*; raisins, *m. pl.*; (*vet*) grappe, *f.*, grappes, *f. pl.* **Bunch** of — *s*, grappe de raisin, *f.* **Cluster** (or *small bunch*) of — *s*, grappillon, *m.* **To gather** — *s*, cueillir du raisin; (*for wine*) vendanger, faire la vendange. **To glean** — *s*, grappiller. *The* — *s* are sour, (*Proverbial*) ils sont trop verts. — **berry**, *s.* grain de raisin, *m.* — **gatherer**, *s.* vendangeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*thing*) cueille-raisin, *m.* — **gathering**, *s.* vendange, *f.* — **gleaner**, *s.* grappilleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — **gleaning**, *s.* grappillage, *m.* — **hyacinth**, *s.* muscari, *m.* — **juice**, *s.* jus de raisin, *m.*, &c. (*V. Juice*). — **scissors**, *s. pl.* ciseaux à raisin, *m. pl.* — **shot**, *s.* mitraille, *f.* **To fire** — *shot*, tirer à mitraille, (*on* ...) mitriller (l.). — **stalk**, *s.* rafle, *f.* — **stone**, *s.* pépin de raisin, *m.* — **sugar**, *s.* sucre de raisin, *m.*, glucose, *f.* — **vine**, *s.* vigne cultivée, *f.* — **wine**, *s.* vin de raisin, *m.*
Grapery, *s.* serre à raisin, *f.* [vin, *m.*
Graphic, **-al**, *adj.* graphique; (*fig.*) pittoresque; animé, *vif*
Graphically, *adv.* graphiquement; (*fig.*) pittoresquement, vivement
Graphite, *s.* graphite, *m.*
Graphometer, *s.* graphomètre, *m.*
Graphoscope, *s.* graphoscope, *m.*
Grappiness, *s.* goût de raisin, *m.*
Grapnel, *s.* grappin, *m.* — **rope**, *s.* câblot, *m.*
Grapple, *v. a.* (*pers.*) saisir à bras-le-corps; (*things*) accrocher; (*nav.*) grappiner, jeter le grappin sur; — *v. n.* en venir aux prises, être aux prises ('with', avec), combattre corps à corps, lutter ('with', avec or contre); (*nav.*) en venir or se battre à l'abordage; — *with*, (*fig.*) lutter contre, combattre, (*a subject*) manier, traiter; — *s.* étreinte, *f.*; combat corps à corps, *m.*, lutte, *f.*;

(*hook*) grappin, *m.* — **plant**, *s.* nauclee, *f.*
Grappling, *s. V. Grapple*, *s.* — **irons**, *s. pl.* grappin d'abordage, *m.*
Grapy, *adj.* de raisin; qui a un goût de raisin; en grappes, comme des grappes; (*full of grapes*) grappu
Grasp, *v. a.* saisir, se saisir de; empoigner; tenir; serrer; comprendre, embrasser; — *v. n.* tâcher de saisir, chercher à s'emparer de (quelq.); s'efforcer d'atteindre; tâcher de parvenir (à), aspirer (à); — *s.* prise, *f.*; étreinte, *f.*; (*strength of hand*) poigne, serre, *f.*; (*power*) pouvoir, *m.*; possession, *f.*; (*hand*) main, *f.*; (*reach*) portée, *f.*; atteinte, *f.*; (*handle of a sword or of an oar*) poignée, *f.* **Within** *o's* —, à sa portée; entre ses mains; en son pouvoir. **To loose *o's* —, lâcher prise — *all*, *lose* *all*, qui trop embrasse mal étreint
Grasping, *adj.* avide, cupide; (*comprehensive*) vaste. — **ly**, *adv.* avidement, cupidement. — **ness**, *s.* avidité, cupidité, *f.*
Grass, *s.* herbe, *f.*; herbage, *m.*; gazon, *m.*; verdure, *f.*; (*of horses*) vert, *m.*; (*asparagus*) asperges, *f. pl.*; — **es**, *s. pl.* (bot.) graminées, *f. pl.*; — *v. a.* couvrir d'herbe or de gazon; (*bleach*) herber. — *of Parnassus*, parnassie, *f.* **At** —, (*of a horse*) au vert. **To cut the grass from under anyone's feet**, couper l'herbe sous le pied à quelqu'un. **To turn or put (a horse) out to** —, mettre (un cheval) au vert. — **blade**, *s.* brin d'herbe, *m.* — **cloth**, *s.* grass-cloth, *m.* — **fed**, *adj.* nourri au pâturage. — **field**, *s.* pré, *m.*, prairie, *f.* — **green**, *adj.* vert pré, *m.* — **grown**, *adj.* herbu, couvert d'herbe. — **hopper**, *s.* sauterelle, *f.* **Great green** — **hopper**, grande sauterelle verte, cigale, *f.* — **hopper warbler**, locustelle, *f.* — **lamb**, *s.* agneau nourri au pâturage, *m.* — **land**, *s.* prairie, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* dépourvu d'herbe. — **moth**, *s.* crabe, *m.* — **mower**, *s.* faucheur, *m.*; (*machine*) faucheuse, *f.* — **plot**, *s.* brouillier, *m.*, pelouse, *f.*, tapis vert, *m.* — **seeds**, *s. pl.* graines de graminées, *f. pl.* — **snake**, *s.* couleuvre, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* xanthorrhée, *f.* — **tribe**, *s.* graminées, *f. pl.* — **widow**, *s.* veuve du Malabar, *f.* — **wrack**, *s.* zostère, *f.*
Grassiness, *s.* abondance d'herbe, *f.*
Grassy, *adj.* herbeux, herbu, couvert d'herbe; (*green*) vert, verdoyant. — **turf**, *s.* gazon, *m.*
Grate, *s.* grille, *f.*, grillage, *m.*; (*of a fire-place*) grille (de foyer), *f.*; (*fire-place itself*) foyer, *m.*; (*of a river*) grill, *m.*; (*of a pond*) écaille, *f.*, grillage, *m.*; — *v. a.* (*enclose*) griller, grillager; (*rub*) froter; (*rasp*) râper; (*bread*) chapelier; (*the teeth*) grincer; (*the ear*) écorcher, déchirer; (*the heart*) déchirer; (*offend*) froisser, offenser, blesser, choquer; (*make resound*) faire crier, faire grincer; — *v. n.* (*to*) froter; (*resound*) crier, grincer. **To** — (*v. n.*) upon (*the ear*, &c.), *f.* — *v. a.* — **maker**, *s.* grilletier, *m.*
Grateful, *adj.* reconnaissant ('to', à, envers; 'for', de); agréable; délicieux. — **ly**, *adv.* avec reconnaissance; agréablement. — **ness**, *s.* reconnaissance, gratitude, *f.*; agrément, *m.*
Grater, *s.* râpe, *f.*
Gratification, *s.* satisfaction, *f.*; plaisir, *m.*; agrément, *m.*; jouissance, *f.*; (*reward*) gratification, *f.*
Gratify, *v. a.* satisfaire, contenter, faire plaisir à, charmer; flatter
Gratifying, *adj.* satisfaisant; agréable, doux; flatteur
Grating, *s.* grille, *f.*, grillage, *m.*; (*nav.*) caillebotis, *m.*; (*rubbing*) frottement, *m.*; (*rasping*) râpage, *m.*; (*sound*)**

grincement, *m.*; — *s.*, pl. râpure, *f.*; (*of bread*) chapelure, *f.*; — *adj.* discordant, dur, rude; désagréable, choquant, blessant

Gratingly, *adv.* d'une manière discordante, durement, rudement; désagréablement

Gratis, *adv.* gratis [tude, *f.*]

Gratitude, *s.* reconnaissance, grati-

Gratuitous, *adj.* gratuit. — *ly*, *adv.*

gratuitement. — *ness*, *s.* gratuité, *f.*

Gratuity, *s.* gratification, *f.*; gracieuseté, *f.*, don gratuit, présent, *m.*; (*dou-*

ceur) pot-de-vin, *m.*; (*drink-money*)

pourboire, *m.*

Gratulate, *sc.* V. Congratulate, &c.

Gravamen, *s.* plainte, *f.*, grief, *m.*; (*burden*) poids, *m.*; (*ground*) fondement,

motif, *m.*

Grave, *s.* (hole) fosse, *f.* (slab *or* hole)

tombe, *f.*, (*memorial over the slab*) tom-

beau, *m.*; (*fig.*) tombeau, *m.* —

clothes, *s.* pl. linceul, suaire, *m.* —

digger, *s.* fossoyeur, *m.* — *digging*,

s. fossoyage, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans sé-

pulture. — *stone*, *s.* pierre sépul-

crale *or* tumulaire, tombe, *f.* — *yard*,

s. cimetière, *m.*

Grave, *adj.* grave, sérieux; (*not showy*)

sévère; (*gram*, *mus.*) grave. *From* —

to gay, du grave au doux

Grave, *v.a.n.* graver; tailler, ciselier;

sculpter; (*a ship*) radoubier, espalmer

Gravel, *s.* gravier, *m.*; sable, *m.*; (*med.*,

concretions) gravelles, *f.pl.*, graviers,

m.pl., (disease) gravelle, *f.*; — *v.a.*

(*cover*) graveler; sabler; (*cause to stick*)

ensabler; (*fig.*) embarrasser. —

crusher, *s.* tourlourou, pionspion, bi-

goneau, *m.* — *pit*, *s.* gravière, sa-

blonnière, *f.* — *walk*, *s.* allée sa-

blée, *f.*

Gravelly, *adj.* graveleux, sablonneux

Gravely, *adv.* gravement; sérieuse-

ment; (*without show*) sévèrement

Graveness, *s.* gravité, *f.*

Graver, *s.* graveur, *m.*; sculpteur,

ciseleur, *m.*; (*tool*) burin, *m.*

Graves, *s.* pl. (*of tallow*) cretons, *m.pl.*

Graving, *s.* gravure, *f.*; sculpture,

ciselure, *f.*; empreinte, impression, *f.*; (*nav.*)

radoub, *m.* — *dock*, *s.* bassin

de radoub, *m.* — *slip*, *s.* cale de

radoub, *f.* — *tool*, *s.* burin, *m.*

Gravitate, *v.n.* graviter ('*to*', '*to-*

wards, vers)

Gravitation, *s.* gravitation, *f.*

Gravity, *s.* gravité, *f.*, sérieux, *m.*; (*im-*

portance, gravité, *f.*; (*weight*) poids, *m.*; (*phys.*)

gravité, pesanteur, *f.*; (*of sound*)

gravité, *f.* Centre *of* —, centre

de gravité, *m.*

Gravy, *s.* jus, *m.*; sauce, *f.* — *beef*, *s.*

bœuf (*m.*) *or* viande (*f.*) pour faire du

jus. — *soup*, *s.* consommé, *m.* —

spoon, *s.* cuiller à ragout, *f.*

Gray, *adj.* gris; — *s.* gris, *m.*; (*horse*)

grison, *m.* Oxford —, marengo, *m.*

The — *of the morning*, l'aube du jour,

l'aube, *f.* *To grow* *or* get *or* become

or turn —, grisonner, blanchir. — *beard*,

s. barbe grise, *f.*, grison, barbon, *m.* —

eyed, *adj.* aux yeux gris. — *hair*, *s.*

cheveux gris, *m.pl.*; (*of old age*, *white*

hair) cheveux blancs, *m.pl.* — *hair-*

ed, *headed*, *adj.* aux cheveux gris;

aux (*or* à *en*) cheveux blancs. — *hen*,

s. poule de bruyère, *f.* — *trout*,

s. ério, *m.* *V. Grey*

Grayish, *adj.* grisâtre. — *ness*, *s.* cou-

leur *or* teinte grisâtre, *f.*

Graying, *s.* ombre, *m.*

Graveness, *s.* couleur grise, *f.*, gris, *m.*

Graze, *v.a.n.* paître; faire paître, mener

paître; (*rear*) nourrir, élever; (*touch*

lightly) effleurer, raser, friser, frôler;

(*tear*) écorcher, enlever; (*nav.*) la-

bouurer, sillonner, draguer; (*bound*) ri-

cocher; — *s.* (excoriation) écorchure,

f.; (*bound*) bond, *m.* (veur, *m.*)

Grazier, *s.* herbager, nourrisseur, éle-

veur, *m.* — *ing*, *s.* action de paître, *f.*; (*rear-*

ing) élevage, *m.*; (*excoriation*) écor-

chure, *f.*; — *adj.* qui pait; herbivore.

— *farm*, *s.* nourricerie, *f.* — *fire*, *s.*

tir *or* feu rasant, *m.* — *ground*,

s. pâturage, herbage, *m.*

Grease, *s.* graisse, *f.*; (*vet.*) eaux aux

jambes, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* graisser. — *box*,

s. boîte à graisse, *f.* — *manufac-*

turer, *s.* graissier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — *pot*,

s. pot à graisse, *m.* — *spot*, *s.* tache

de graisse, *f.*

Greasiness, *s.* nature grasseuse *or*

huileuse, graisse, *f.*; crasse, saleté, *f.*

Greasing, *s.* graissage, *m.*

Greasy, *adj.* grasseux; gras; huile-

ux; enduit de graisse; couvert *or*

taché de graisse, sale. — *pole*, mât de

cognac, *m.*

Great, *adj.* grand; vaste; considéra-

ble; important; principal; sublime;

magnifique; noble; (*keen*, *sharp*) vit;

(*powerful*) puissant; (*skillful*) habile,

fort; (*intimate*) intime; (*of time*) long;

(*pregnant*, *fig.*) (*of things*) gros ('*with*,

de); (*much*) beaucoup *de*; (*of grand-*

children) arrière (*V. Grand*). *The* —,

(*people*) les grands, *s.m. pl.*; (*after a*

name) ... le Grand, *m.* — *aunt*, &c.

V. Grand. — *grand-children*, &c.

V. Grand. — *man*, grand homme,

m.; (*as to social position only*) grand,

m.; personnage, *m.* — *organ*, grand

orgue, *m.* *It is no — thing*, ce n'est pas

grand' chose, ce n'est pas une grande

affaire

Greater, *adj.* plus grand *or* &c. (*V.*

Great); (*astr.*, *geog.*, *bot.*, *zool.*) grand.

To make —, agrandir

Greatly, *adv.* grandement; considéra-

blement; (*much*, *very*) fort, très, beau-

coup, bien; (*keenly*, *sharply*) vivement;

(*powerfully*) puissamment; (*nobly*) no-

blement; magnaniment

Greatness, *s.* grandeur, *f.*; impor-

tance, *f.*; puissance, *f.*; magnificence,

splendeur, *f.*; intensité, force, *f.*; su-

blimité, *f.*; énormité, *f.*

Greaves, *s.* pl. grèves, jambières, *f.pl.*;

(*of tallow*) *V. Graves*

Grebe, *s.* grèbe, *m.* *Great crested* —,

grèbe huppé (héliéniste, *m.*)

Grecian, *adj.* *s. V. Greek*; (*scholar*)

Grecism, *s.* hellénisme, *m.*

Grecoize, *v.a.n.* gréciser

Greco-Roman, *adj.* gréco-romain

Greed, *s.* avidité, *f.*; cupidité, *f.*; glou-

tonnerie, *f.* — *of gain*, appétit au

gain, *f.* (ment, goulument)

Greedily, *adv.* avidement; gloutonne-

Greediness, *s.* V. Greed

Greedy, *adj.* avide; cupide; gour-

mand, glouton, vorace. — *of gain*,

avide de gain, appétit au gain. — *of*

glory, *of honours*, &c., avide de gloire,

d'honneurs, &c. — *gut*, *-guts*, *s.*

goinfre, *m.*, gouliastre, *m.f.*, guelelard,

m., e, *f.*, goulou, *m.*, e, *f.*, glouton, *m.*,

— *ne*, *f.*, vorace, *m.f.*

Greek, *adj.* grec, de Grèce, de la Grèce,

des Grecs; — *s.* Grec, *m.*, Grecque, *f.*;

(*language*) le grec, *m.*, la langue

grecque, *f.* — *architecture*, architec-

ture grecque, *f.* — *calends*, calendes

grecques, *f.pl.* — *Church*, Église

grecque, *f.* — *cross*, croix grecque, *f.*

— *fire*, feu grégeois, *m.* — *history*,

histoire grecque, *f.*

Green, *adj.* (*of colour*) vert; (*pend-*

ant) vert; de verdure; (*new*, *re-*

cent) frais, nouveau, récent; (*raw*, *in-*

experienced) novice, neuf, inexpé-

riencé, naïf, serin; (*young*) jeune;

(*vigorous*) vert; (*of fruit*, *vegetables*,

&c., *of wood*) vert; — *s.* vert, *m.*; (*ver-*

dure) verdure, *f.*; (*grass*) herbe, *f.*;

(*grass-plot*) pelouse, *f.*, gazon, tapis

vert, *m.*; (*meadow*) prairie, *f.*; (*green*

leaves) feuillage, *m.*; — *s.*, *s.* pl. lé-

gumes verts, *m.pl.*; (*cabbage*) choux,

m.pl.; — *v.a.* verdier. — *old age*, verte

vieillesse, *f.* *To grow* —, verdier,

verdoyer. *To grow* — again, reverdir.

— *back*, *s.* greenback, *m.* — *bottle*

fly, *s.* mouche dorée, *f.* — *broom*, *s.*

genêt des teinturiers, *m.*, genestrolle,

f. — *cloth*, *s.* tapis vert, *m.* — *crops*,

s. pl. herbes, *m.pl.*; légumes verts,

m.pl.; récoltes des prairies artificiel-

les, *f.pl.* — *earth*, *s.* vert de mon-

tagne, *m.* — *eyed*, *adj.* aux yeux

verts; (*fig.*) jaloux. — *eyed monster*,

jalousie, *f.* — *finch*, *s.* verdier, *m.* —

fly, *s.* puceron, *m.* — *food*, *s.* (*of*

horses, &c.) (le) vert, *m.* — *gage*, *s.*

reine-claude, *f.* — *goose*, *s.* oison, *m.* —

grocer, *s.* fruitier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* —

grocery, — *grocery department*,

s. fruiterie, *f.* — *hand*, *s.* novice, *m.f.* —

heart, *s.* (bot.) bébérus, *m.* — *horn*,

s. blanc-bec, conserit, novice, niais,

cornichon, *m.* — *house*, *s.* serre, *f.* —

laver, *s.* ulve très haute, *f.* — *meat*,

s. V. — *food*. — *peas*, *s.* pl. pois

verts, petits pois, *m.pl.* — *room*, *s.*

foyer des acteurs, foyer, *m.*; (*fig.*) cou-

lisses, *f.pl.* — *sand*, *s.* sable vert, *m.* —

Grievance, *s.* grief, *m.*; tort, *m.*; abus, *m.* To state o's — *s.*, exposer ses griefs
Grieve, *v.* a. ('at', 'for', 'to', de) chagriner, affliger, peiner, attrister; — *v.* n. se chagriner, s'affliger, s'attrister, se désoler, gémir, souffrir. To — to death, *v.* a. faire mourir de chagrin (or de douleur); mettre la mort dans l'âme à; *v.* n. (or to be — to death) mourir de chagrin (or de douleur); avoir la mort dans l'âme [douloureux; tristement]
Grievingly, *adv.* avec chagrin, avec
Grievous, *adj.* (heavy) accablant, oppressif; (serious) grave; (distressing, &c.) affligeant, douloureux, pénible, cruel; triste, fâcheux; affreux, énorme; (provoking) offensant, blessant.
—ly, *adv.* péniblement, douloureusement; cruellement; gravement, grièvement.
—ness, *s.* poids accablant, *m.*; nature affligeante, *f.*; affliction, calamité, *f.*, malheur, *m.*; gravité, énormité, *f.*
Griffin, **Grifon**, *s.* griffon, *m.*
Grig, *s.* anguille plat-bec, petite anguille, *f.*; (pers.) égrillard, *m.*, *e.* *f.* *V.* Merry
Grill, *v.* a. griller, faire griller; (torment) tourmenter, mettre à la torture; (horridly) *V. Horrify*; — *v.* n. griller; — *s.* grill, *m.*, grillade, *f.*
Grillade, *s.* grillade, *f.*
Grilled, *adj.* grillé; (pers.) à la torture, sur le grill, sur les charbons
Grilling, *s.* grillade, *f.*
Grilse, *s.* saumoneau, grill, *m.*
Grim, *adj.* horrible, affreux, effrayant, hideux; laid; (fierce, savage) farouche; (cross) refragné. — **—faced**, **—visaged**, **—looking**, *adj.* au visage hideux, aux traits horribles; au visage refragné; à l'air or au visage farouche. — **—grinning**, *adj.* au rire affreux
Grimace, *s.* grimace, *f.*; — *v.* n. grimacer
Grimaced, *adj.* au visage grimaçant, aux traits grimaçants
Grimacer, *s.*, **Grimacing**, *adj.* grimacier, *m.*, —ière, *f.* [nagrobis, *m.*]
Grimalkin, *s.* Grrippeminaud, Rami-
Grime, *s.* suie, *f.*, noir, *m.*, saleté, crasse, *f.*; — *v.* a. noircir, salir, barbouiller
Grimly, *adv.* horriblement, affreusement, hideusement; (fiercely, savagely) d'un air farouche; (sullenly) d'un air refragné
Grimness, *s.* aspect horrible ou affreux ou effrayant, *m.*; air farouche, *m.*; air refragné, *m.* [barbouillé]
Grimy, *adj.* noir, noirci, sale, crasseux
Grin, *v.* n. rire, ricaner; grimacer; montrer les dents; — *s.* rire, ricanement, *m.*; grimace, *f.* Broad — gros rire, *m.* To — and bear it, se contenter de faire la grimace. — **—at**, faire la grimace or des grimaces à; se moquer de
Grind, *v.* a. n. moudre; broyer; ('to', 'into') réduire (en); (sharpen) repasser, émouder; (polish) polir; (unpolish) dépolir; (rub) frotter; (the teeth) grincer; (an organ) jouer (de), tourner la manivelle, tourner; (students) préparer, seriner, pousser, chauffer; (— down, oppress) opprimer, pressurer, écraser, fouler, (bate) rabattre, rabaisser, réduire; (work hard) se préparer, piocher, potasser. To — corn, moudre le blé. To — into meal, réduire en farine. To — colours, broyer des couleurs. To — with the teeth, broyer avec les dents, mâcher. To — the teeth, grincer les dents.
—stone, *s.* meule, *f.*
Grinder, *s.* (of knives, &c.) repasseur, rémouleur, *m.*; (of colours, &c.) broyeur, *m.*; (tutor) *V. Grammar*; (student) piocheur, potasseur, *m.*; (player) joueur, *m.*; (oppressor) oppresseur, *m.*; (stone) meule, *f.*; (tooth) dent molaire,

molaire, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (teeth, jest.) dents, *f.*, *pl.*, râtelier, *m.*
Grindery, *s.* crêpins, *m.*, *pl.*
Grinding, *adj.* atroce; douloureux, cuisant; écrasant, qui oppresse; — *s.* (of corn) mouture, *f.*; (pulverizing) broiement, broyage, *m.*; (of knives, &c.) repassage, *m.*; (polishing) polissage, *m.*; (unpolishing) dépolissage, *m.*; (rubbing) frottement, *m.*; (of the teeth) grincement, *m.*; (oppressing) oppression, *f.* [nacier, *m.*, —ière, *f.*]
Grinner, *s.* ricaner, *m.*, —euse, *f.*; **Grinning**, *adj.* ricanant; grimacier; — *s.* ricanement, *m.*; grimaces, *f.*, *pl.* — *ly*, *adv.* en ricanant; en grimaçant
Grip, *V. Gripe*. At — *s.* with, aux prises avec
Gripe, *v.* a. n. saisir, empoigner; gripper, agripper; (pinch, squeeze) serrer, fermer; presser, étreindre; (give pain) causer des tranchées à, donner la colique à; — *s.* prise, *f.*; serrement, *m.*; étreinte, *f.*; griffe, *f.*; (strength of hand) poigne, serre, *f.*; (reach) atteinte, *f.*; affliction, *f.*; tourment, *m.*; (handle) poignée, *f.*; — *s.*, *s.*, *pl.* tranchées, *f.*, *pl.*, colique, *f.*; (of a boat) saisines (d'embarcation) *f.*, *pl.*
Griper, *s.* grippier, *m.*, —euse, *f.*; grippeson, usurier, juif, *m.*; oppresseur, *m.*
Gripping, *adj.* poignant, cuisant; affreux, atroce; (miserly) avare, rapace; sordide; (med.) de colique; — *s.* (med.) colique, *f.*; tranchées, *f.*, *pl.*
Grisaille, *s.* grisaille, *f.*
Grisette, *s.* grisette, *f.*
Griskin, *s.* échinée, *f.*
Grisly, *adj.* affreux, hideux, horrible; (grisly) *V. Grizzly* [zoöl.] grison, *m.*
Grison, *s.* (geog.) Grison, *m.*, —ne, *f.*
Grist, *s.* (corn) blé à moudre, *m.*; (meal) farine; — (fig.) profit, gain, bénéfice, *m.* All — that comes to his mill, all is — to his mill, tout lui est bon. To bring — to the mill, (fig.) faire venir l'eau au moulin [tendrons, *m.*, *pl.*]
Gristle, *s.* cartilage, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (cook.)
Gristly, *adj.* cartilagineux
Grit, *s.* (gravel) gravier, sable, *m.*; (in fruit) pierres, *f.*, *pl.*; (min.) grès dur, *m.*; (of meal) issues, *f.*, *pl.*; — *s.*, *pl.* *V.* Groats.
—stone, *s.* grès dur, *m.*
Grittiness, *s.* nature graveleuse, *f.*
Gritty, *adj.* graveleux; (of fruit) pierreux, lapilleux
Grizzle, *s.* grisaille, *f.*, gris, *m.*; (donkey) Alliboron, le grison, *m.*
Grizzled, **Grizzly**, *adj.* gris; grisonnant; grisâtre. — bear, ours gris, *m.*
Groan, *v.* n. gémir; geindre; (grieve) grogner; (pant from violent efforts) ahner; — *s.* gémissement, *m.*; plainte, *f.*; grognement, *m.*; ahnement, ahn, **Groaning**, *s.* *V. Groan*, *s.* [m.
Groat, *s.* (fig.) sou, *m.* Not to be worth a —, ne valoir pas un sou; (pers.) n'avoir pas le sou. I don't care a — for it, *V.* Groats, *s.*, *pl.* gruan d'avoine, *m.* [Care
Grocer, *s.* épicier, *m.*, —ière, *f.*
Grocery, *s.* épicerie, *f.* — **—business**, **—department**, **—trade**, *s.* épicerie, *f.*
Grog, *s.* grog, *m.* — **—blossoms**, *s.*, *pl.* bourgeons, *m.*, *pl.*, coupures, *f.*, trogne bourgeoise ou coupures, *f.*
Groggy, *adj.* gris, pochard; (reeling) chancelant; titubant; (of a horse) qui marche sur des épines. — voice, voix de rogomme, *f.*
Grain, *s.* aine, *f.*; (arch.) arête, *f.*; (break-water) *V. Groyne*
Grained, *adj.* (arch.) à arête, d'arête
Groom, *s.* grémil, *m.*
Groom, *s.* palefrenier, groom, valet d'écurie, garçon d'écurie, *m.*; domestique (à cheval), groom, valet, *m.*; (querry) écuier, *m.*; (bridegroom) *V.* Bridegroom; — *v.* a. panser. — of

the king's bedchamber, valet de chambre du roi, *m.* — **—s-man**, *s.* *V. Brides-Grooming*, *s.* pansement, *m.* [man
Groove, *s.* rainure, *f.*; (slide) coulisse, *f.*; (a wheel) cannelure, *f.*; (of pulley, of a flute) gorge, *f.*; (of a rifled gun) rayure, *f.*; (fig.) ornière, *f.*; train de vie, *m.*; — *v.* a. rainurer; (to flute) canneler. To — and tongue, bouvetier, assembler à rainure (or à rainure et languette)
Grooved, *adj.* rainé, à rainure; à coulisse; cannelé; à gorge; rayé
Grooving-plane, *s.* bouvet, *m.*
Grope, *v.* n. a. tâtonner; — (along, — o's way) aller (or marcher or avancer) à tâtons; (for) chercher à tâtons or en tâtonnant
Groper, *s.* tâtonneur, *m.*, —euse, *f.*
Gropingly, *adv.* en tâtonnant, à tâtons
Gros, *s.* *adj.* gros, *m.* — **—beak**, *s.* grosbec, *m.* — **—grain**, *s.* gros, *m.*
Gross, *adj.* grossier; (bulky) gros; (great) grand; (thick) épais; (whole) total; (com.) brut; — *s.* gros, *m.*; (12 dozen) grosse, *f.* By the —, in the —, en gros; en bloc; en masse; en somme; en général; (com.) la grosse.
—beak, *s.* grosbec, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* grossièrement. — **—ness**, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*; grosseur, *f.*; grandeur, énormité, *f.*
Grot, *s.* grotte, *f.*
Grotesque, *adj.* grotesque; — *s.* grotesque, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* grotesquement.
—ness, *s.* grotesquerie, *f.*, grotesque, *m.*
Grotto, *s.* grotte, *f.* Please remember the —! pour la petite chapelle, si vous plaît! — **—work**, *s.* grotte de rocaïlle, *f.*
Ground, *s.* terre, *f.*; sol, *m.*; terrain, *m.*; territoire, *m.*; (fig.) terrain, *m.*; position, *f.*; fondement, *m.*; motif, *m.*; raison, cause, *f.*; sujet, *m.*; principe, *m.*; origine, *f.*; espace, *m.*, distance, *f.*; (paint.) plan, *m.*; (of colours, of water) fond, *m.*; (mus.) motif, *m.*; (nav.) fond, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (dregs) dépôt, sédiment, *m.*, lie, *f.*, marc, *m.*; (of a house) jardins, *m.*, *pl.*, parc, *m.*; terrains, *m.*, *pl.*; — *v.* a. poser (or mettre) à terre, asseoir; (nav.) échouer; (fig.) fonder, baser ('on', 'in sur); motiver, justifier; (teach) enseigner les premiers principes à (to be well — ed in, connaître bien les premiers principes de); — *v.* n. échouer, s'échouer; — *part.* moulu, &c. (*V.* **Grind**); en poudre. — coffee, — pepper, café moulu, poivre moulu, *m.* — bones, os broyés, os en poudre, *m.*, *pl.* — rice, riz moulu, *m.*, farine de riz, *f.* — I ... arms! (mil. command) vos armes! ... terre! On or upon or to the —, par terre; à terre. Under —, sous terre; en terre; souterrain. To bite the —, mordre la poussière. To break —, commencer à labourer; donner le premier coup de pioche; (mil.) ouvrir la tranchée; (nav.) quitter le mouillage; (fig.) faire le premier pas, rompre la glace. To burn to the —, brûler de fond en comble. To cut the — from under (one), mettre (quelqu'un) à quia or à pied du mur. To fall to the —, tomber par terre; (fig.) tomber à plat, tomber dans l'eau. To feel the —, tâter le terrain. To gain —, gagner du terrain; s'accréditer. To give —, lâcher pied, céder le terrain, reculer; (give cause to) donner cause (à). To go upon sure —, aller à coup sûr, être sûr de son fait. To have the — cut from under one's feet, voir la terre craquer sous ses pas. To hold or keep or maintain or stand o's —, défendre son terrain, disputer le terrain, se maintenir, tenir bon, tenir ferme; résister (à). To lose —, perdre du terrain; (yield) lâcher pied, reculer, faiblir. To raze to (or with) the —, raser de fond en comble. To take the —, (nav.)

talonner, toucher, terrir. — **angling**, s. pêche à la ligne de fond, *f.* — **ash**, s. plant de frêne, *m.* — **bat**, s. pelote, *f.* — **bean**, *s. V.* — **nut**, *s. V.* — **digger**, s. terrassier, *m.* — **fishing**, s. pêche de fond, *f.* — **floor**, rez-de-chaussée, *m.* On the — **floor**, au rez-de-chaussée, *m.* — **game**, s. gibier à poil, *m.* — **glass**, s. verre dépoli, *m.* — **hog**, s. marmotte d'Amérique, *f.*; oryctérope, *m.* — **ice**, s. glace de fond, *f.* — **ivy**, s. lierre terrestre, *m.* — **landlord**, s. propriétaire foncier, *m.* — **line**, s. ligne de terre, *f.*; (*fish*), ligne de fond, *f.* — **net**, s. parfond, salabre de fond, *m.* — **nut**, s. arachide, pistache de terre, noix de terre, *f.* — **oak**, s. plant de chêne, *m.* — **plan**, s. plan horizontal, *m.* — **plane**, s. plan géométrique, *m.* — **plate**, s. sablière, *f.* — **plot**, s. sol, terrain, *m.*; plan, *m.*; (*fig*), base, *f.*, fondement, *m.*; (*arch*), ichnographie, *f.* — **rent**, s. rente foncière, redevance emphytéotique, *f.* — **sea**, s. lame de fond, *f.* — **sill**, s. semelle, *f.* — **squirrel**, s. tamia, *m.*; spermophile, *m.* — **swell**, s. (*nav*), houle de fond, *f.* — **tackle**, s. (*nav*), appareils des ancres (or de mouillage), *m. pl.* — **thrush**, s. cinclosome, *m.* — **work**, s. fondement, *m.*, fondation, *f.*; (*fig*), base, *f.*, fondement, fond, plan, canevas, *m.*

Grounding, s. échouage, échouement, *m.*

Groundless, *adj.* sans fondement, dénué de fondement, mal fondé. — **ly**, *adv.* sans fondement, sans raison, à tort. — **ness**, s. défaut de fondement, *m.*, frivolité, futilité, *f.*

Groundling, s. loche, *f.*; (*pers.*) pleutre, paltoquet, *m.*

Groundsel, s. (*bot.*) séneçon, *m.*

Group, s. groupe, *m.*; (*of trees*) massif, bouquet, *m.*, touffe, *f.*; — *v. a.* grouper; — *v. n.* se grouper

Grouping, s. groupement, *m.*

Grouse, s. coq de bruyère, *m.*, grouse, *f.* — **Black** —, petit coq de bruyère, *m.* — **Red** —, coq de bruyère d'Écosse, lagopède rouge, *m.* — **shooting**, s. chasse au coq de bruyère, *f.*

Groat, s. (*of meal*) *V. Grit*; (*dregs*) marc, *m.*, lie, *f.*; fond, sédiment, *m.*, effondrilles, *f. pl.*; (*mortar*) coulis, *m.*; — *v. n.* (*mas.*) jointoyer

Grove, s. bosquet, bocage, *m.*; petit bois, *m.*; plantation, *f.*; (*avenue*) allée couverte, *f.*

Grovel, *v. n.* ramper, se traîner; se vautrer

Groveller, s. être rampant, *m.* [subject]

Groveling, *adj.* rampant; bas, vil

Grow, *v. n.* croître, pousser; venir; (*pers.*, *animals*) grandir; (*become*) devenir; se faire; commencer à être; (*dark at night, old, late, &c.*) se faire; (*increase, fig.*) s'accroître, s'augmenter; (*to, reach*) parvenir (*à*); (*proceed*) venir (*de*), provenir (*de*); (*onward*) avancer, s'avancer; (*near*) approcher; — *v. a.* cultiver; produire. To — **alarmed**, s'alarmer, commencer à s'alarmer. — **animated**, s'animer. — **better**, *V. Better*. — **big**, grossir, devenir gros. — **cold**, (*pers.*) se refroidir; commencer à avoir froid; (*things*) refroidir, se refroidir; (*of the weather*) devenir froid, se refroidir, (*imp.*, with 'it') commencer à faire froid. — **confused**, se troubler. — **cool**, se rafraîchir, rafraîchir; se refroidir, refroidir; se calmer. — **dear or dearer**, enchérir. — **fat, feeble, gray, &c. V. Fat, Feeble, Gray, &c.** — **handsome**, embellir, s'embellir. — **hard**, durcir, se durcir; (*fig.*) s'endurcir. — **hot**, (*pers.*) s'échauffer; commencer à avoir chaud; (*things*) chauffer; s'échauffer; (*of the weather*) devenir

chaud, (*imp.*, with 'it') commencer à faire chaud. — **mild or soft**, s'adoucir. — **old**, vieillir, se faire vieux. — **pale, V. Pale**. — **poor**, devenir pauvre, s'appauvrir. — **red**, devenir rouge, rougir. — **rich**, devenir riche, s'enrichir. — **sad**, devenir triste, s'attrister. — **tall or great**, grandir. — **thick, &c. V. Thick, &c.** — **warm**, (*pers.*) se réchauffer; commencer à avoir chaud; (*things*) chauffer; (*fig.*) s'échauffer, s'animer; (*of the weather*) devenir chaud, (*imp.*, with 'it') commencer à faire chaud. — **white**, blanchir; pâlir. — **weak, worse, &c. V. Weak, Worse, &c.** — **wise**, devenir sage. — **young again**, rajeunir. — **again**, repousser; (*fig.*) reprendre; (*come again*) revenir; (*become again*) redevenir. — **in**, (*of a nail*) s'incruster. — **into**, (*become*) devenir; passer en. To — **into favour**, into fashion, &c. *V. Favour, &c.* — **out**, pousser; (*spread*) s'étendre. — **out of**, croître or &c. hors de (or au milieu de); passer, n'être plus; perdre, &c. (*V. Outgrow*). To — **out of date**, out of fashion, out of favour, out of use, &c. *V. Date, &c.* — **up**, croître; pousser; monter; (*pers.*) grandir. — **upon**, gagner; s'emparer de; s'enraciner dans (or en)

Grower, s. cultivateur (*de*), *m.*; producteur (*de*), *m.* To be a good —, a quick —, (*of a plant*) pousser (or croître) bien, pousser (or croître) vite

Growing, *part. adj.* croissant, &c. (*V. Grow*); (*of animals, pers.*) qui grandit; (*rising*) naissant; (*in compounds*) qui produit...; qui cultive...; — *s.* croissance, *f.*; accroissement, *m.*, augmentation, *f.*; avancement, progrès, *m.*; culture, *f.*; production, *f.* — **crops**, récolte (*f.*) or récoltes (*f. pl.*) sur pied; (*law*) fruits pendants par (les) racines, *m. pl.*, récoltes pendantes par (les) racines, *f. pl.* — **Hop** —, qui produit du houblon, houblonnier. — **Wine** —, qui produit du vin, vinicole. — **in**, *adj.* s. *V. Ingrowing*

Growl, *v. n.* gronder, grogner, grommeler, murmurer; — *s.* grondement, grognement, *m.*; murmure, *m.*

Growler, s. (*dog*) chien hargneux, *m.*; (*pers.*) grognard, *m.*, e, *f.*

Growing, s. *V. Growl*, *s.*

Grown, *part. crû*, poussé; grandi, &c. (*V. Grow*). — **adj.** fait; (*in compounds*) de provenance... English —, de provenance anglaise. Full —, qui a pris toute sa croissance, formé, grand. To be full —, avoir pris toute sa croissance, être formé or grand. Full — or — **man**, homme fait, *m.* Full — or — **woman**, femme faite, *f.* Full — **people**, les adultes, *m. pl.* Well —, d'une belle venue. — **in**, (*nail*) incarné. — **over with**, couvert de. — **up**, grand. — **up people**, les grandes personnes, *f. pl.*

Growth, s. croissance, *f.*; crue, venue, *f.*; pousse, *f.*; (*increase*) accroissement, *m.*, augmentation, *f.*, agrandissement, développement, *m.*, extension, *f.*, progrès, *m.*; (*produce*) crû, *m.*; récolte, *f.*; produit, fruit, *m.*; origine, production, création, *f.*; (*com.*) provenance, *f.*

Groynes, s. guideau, brise-lames, *m.*; épi, *m.*

Grub, *v. n.* (— **up**) arracher, déraciner, extirper, essarter; défricher; (*scrape up*) ramasser; — *v. n.* creuser, piocher; (*eat*) bouffer, boustifailler; — *s.* larve, *f.*, ver, *m.*; (*pers.*) petit bout d'homme, *m.*; (*food*) mangeaille, boustifaille, *f.*, friot, *m.*, vivres, *m. pl.*, pâtée, *f.*; (*med.*) tanne, *f.* — **axe**, s. hoyau à essarter, *m.* — **street**, *adj.* de carrefour

Grubber, s. (*pers.*) ramasseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*agr.*) essarter, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*tool*) extirpateur, *m.*

Grubbing, s. (— **up**) essartement, *m.* — **hoe**, s. houe à essarter, *f.*

Grubby, *adj.* véreux

Grudge, *v. a.* envier (*à*); regretter, donner à contre-cœur; plaindre, pleurer; refuser (*à*); marchander (*à*); reprocher (*à*); — *v. n.* porter envie (*à*), être en vieux (*de*); murmurer, se plaindre (*de*); se refuser (*à*), avoir de la répugnance (*à*), rechigner (*à*); — *s.* rancune, *f.*; haine, *f.*; animosité, *f.*; mauvais vouloir, *m.* To bear or owe a —, to have a — **against**, garder rancune à, avoir une dent contre, en vouloir à

Grudging, s. envie, jalousie, *f.*; répugnance, mauvaise volonté, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* à contre-cœur, contre son gré, à regret, avec peine, de mauvaise grâce, en rechignant; (*spitefully*) avec rancune

Gruel, s. gruau, *m.* [cune]

Gruesome, *adj.* affreux, horrible

Gruff, *adj.* rechigné, refrigné; (*rough*) brusque, rude, bourru. — **ly**, *adv.* d'un air rechigné or refrigné; rudement, d'un ton bourru. — **ness**, s. rechignement, refrègement, *m.*; air rechigné or refrigné, *m.*; brusquerie, rudesse, *f.*, ton bourru, *m.*

Grum, *adj.* de mauvaise humeur, maussade, morose; guttural

Grumble, *v. n.* murmurer; se plaindre; gronder; grommeler, grogner, marmonner, bougonner

Grumbler, s. grondeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; grogneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, grognard, *m.*, e, *f.*, grognon, *m. f.*

Grumbling, *adj.* grondeur; (*fam.*) grognon; — *s.* murmure, *m.*; (*fam.*) grognement, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en grondant, en grommelant, en grognant

Grume, **Grumous**, *V. Clot, Clotty*

Grumly, *adv.* d'un air or d'un ton maussade or bourru; en rechignant

Grumpy, *adj.* *V. Surly*

Grundy (*Mrs.*), *s. Not to care for what* — *will say*, se moquer du qu'en dira-t-on [ment, *m.*]

Grun, *v. n.* grogner; — *s.* grogne

Grunter, s. grogneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, grognon, *m. f.*; (*pig*) cochon, porcelet, *m.*

Grunting, s. *V. Grunt*, *s.*

Grunting, s. petit cochon, goret, *m.*

Gualac, **Guaiacum**, s. gailac, *m.*

Guan, s. (*bird*) guan, *m.*

Guanco, s. guano, *m.*; — *v. a.* guaner

Guarana, — **bread**, s. guarana, *f.*

Guarantee, **Guaranty**, s. garantie, *f.*; garant, *m.*, e, *f.*; caution, *f.*; (*to a bill*) aval, *m.*; — *v. a.* garantir; (*a bill*) avaler, avaliser

Guarantor, s. garant, *m.*, e, *f.*; (*of a bill*) donneur d'aval, avaliste, *m.*

Guard, *v. a.* garder; défendre, protéger (*contre*); mettre en garde (*contre*); — *v. n.* se mettre en garde (*contre*), se garder (*de*), se tenir (*or être*) sur ses gardes (*contre*), prendre ses précautions (*contre*), se prémunir (*contre*); — *s.* garde, *f.*; (*pers.*) garde, *m.*; (*caution*) réserve, *f.*; (*of a sword, carving-fork, &c.*) garde, *f.*; (*of a sword-bayonet*) croisière, *f.*; (*trigger*) — sous-garde, *f.*; (*of a watch*) chaîne longue, *f.*, sautoir, *m.*; (*fire*) — hat —, tree — *V. Fire, Hat, Tree*; — (*iron*), *of a locomotive engine* chasse-pierres, *m.*; (*func.*) garde, *f.* (*int. en garde!*); (*soldier*) garde, *m.*; (*body of sold.*) — *s.* garde, *f.*; (*of a stage-coach*) conducteur, *m.*; (*of a railway train*) chef (de train), conducteur (de train), *m.* On —, de garde; (*func.*) en garde. To be on —, être sur ses gardes. To be on o's —, être sur ses gardes. To be thrown off o's —, se

laisser prendre au dépourvu. *To come off*-, descendre la garde (*men coming off*-, la garde descendante, f.). *To go on*-, *to mount* -, monter la garde (*men going on* -, la garde montante, f.). — *boat*, s. canot de ronde, m. — *chain*, s. chaîne longue, f., sautoir, m. — *coat*, s. capote, f. — *house*, s. corps de garde, m. — *iron*, s. chasse-roues, m.; (*rail*) chasse-pierres, m. — *less*, adj. sans garde, sans défense. — *rail*, s. (*rail*) contre-rail, m.; (*nav.*) garde-corps, m. — *room*, s. corps de garde, m.; (*as a place of confinement*) salle de police, f. — *ship*, s. ponton-amiral, amiral (de port), m. — *smán*, s. garde, m.

Guarded, adj. gardé; mesuré, réservé, circonspect, prudent. — *ly*, adv. avec circonspection, prudemment. — *ness*, s. réserve, circonspection, prudence, f.

Guardian, s. gardien, m.; — *ne*, f.; (*law*) tuteur, m.; — *trice*, f.; curateur, m.; — *trice*, f.; (*of the poor*) administrateur (de la taxe des pauvres), m.; — *adj.* gardien; tutélaire [telle, f.]

Guardianship, s. tutelle, f.; curat.

Guava, s. goyave, f.; (— *tree*) goyavier, m.

Gudgeon, s. (*fish*) goujon, m.; (*pers.*) jobard, m., dupe, f.; (*iron pin*) goujon, tourillon, m. — *v.a.* goujonner, duper, flouer, jobarder. *To swallow a* -, *ava-*

Guebre, s. guebre, m.f. (ler un goujon)

Guelder-rose, s. boule-de-neige, rose de Guelde, f., obier, m.

Guelf, **Guelph**, s. Guelfe, m.

Guerdon, s. récompense, f.; — *v.a.* récompenser

Guerilla, s. guérilla, f.; — *adj.* de guérilla, de guérillas. — *soldier*, s. guérillero, m. — *war*, *warfare*, s. guerre de guérillas, f.

Guernsey, s. (*geog.*) Guernesey, f.; (*garment*) vareuse, f. — *partridge*, s. perdrix rouge, f.

Guess, *v.a.m.* deviner, conjecturer; (*think*) croire, penser; — *s.* conjecture, f.; estimation, f. *Rough* -, approximation, f. *At a* -, *by* -, *en* devinant; au jugé; conjecturalement. *At a rough* -, par approximation, approximativement, par aperçu, à peu près. *To give a* -, *at*, essayer de deviner. *To make a happy* -, *to* -, *right*, deviner juste. *It is a good* -, c'est bien deviné. — *work*, s. conjecture, f., conjectures, f.pl., supposition, f., suppositions, f.pl.; affaire de hasard, f.

Guessable, adj. devinable

Guesser, s. devineur, m.; — *euse*, f. *To be a good or a bad* -, deviner bien ou mal

Guest, s. (*of a repast*) convive, m.f., convié, m., e. f.; (*visitor*) hôte, m., hôtesses, f.; invité, m., e. f. — *chamber*, s. cénacle, m.

Guffaw, s. éclat (m., éclats, m.pl.) de rire, fou rire, gros rire, m., grosse gaieté, f.; — *v.n.* partir d'un grand éclat de rire, éclater de rire, rire aux

Guidable, adj. docile [éclats, m.]

Guidance, s. conduite, direction, f.; gouverner, f.; auspices, m.pl.

Guide, *v.a.* guider, conduire, diriger; — *s.* guide, m.; (*rail*) indicateur, livret, m. — *book*, s. guide, m.; livret, m.; (*rail*) indicateur, livret, m. — *less*, adj. sans guide. — *post*, s. V. Sign.

Guidon, s. guidon, m. [post]

Guild, s. corps de métier, m.; corporation, f. — *hall*, s. hôtel de ville, m.

Guilder, s. guilder, florin, m.

Guilt, s. artifice, m., ruse, astuce, fourberie, f. — *ful*, adj. artificieux, astucieux, rusé; trompeur, fourbe, perfide. — *fully*, adv. artificieusement, astucieusement; perfidement. — *fulness*,

s. V. Guile. — *less*, adj. sans artifice, sincère, loyal, franc, simple, ingénu, naïf. — *lessly*, adv. sincèrement, loyalement, franchement, ingénument, naïvement. — *lessness*, s. sincérité, loyauté, franchise, simplicité, ingénuité.

Guillemot, s. guillemot, m. [naïveté, f.]

Guilloche, s. guillochis, m.; — *v.a.* guillocher [guillotine, f.]

Guillotine, s. guillotine, f.; — *v.a.*

Guilt, s. culpabilité, f.; crime, m.; faute, f. [inellement]

Guiltily, adv. coupablement; criminellement

Guiltiness, s. culpabilité, f.

Guiltless, adj. innocent; pur. *To hold* -, tenir pour innocent. — *ly*, adv. innocemment. — *ness*, s. innocence, f.

Guiltly, adj. coupable; criminel; méchant. *The* — *man or woman or party*, le coupable, m., la coupable, f. *The* — (*pl.*) les coupables, m.pl. *To find* -, *not* -, reconnaître coupable, innocent, (*by verdict*) déclarer coupable, non coupable (ou innocent). *To bring a verdict of* — (*of not* -), rendre un verdict de culpabilité (de non-culpabilité), déclarer l'accusé coupable (non-coupable ou innocent)

Guinea, s. guinée, f.; (*geog.*) la Guinée, f. — *fowl*, *hen*, s. pintade, f. — *grains*, s. pl. graines de paradis, f.pl. — *pepper*, s. poivre de Guinée (ou d'Inde), m. — *pig*, s. cochon d'Inde (ou de Barbarie), m. — *worm*, s. dragonneau, ver de Guinée, m., ver (m.) ou fraire (f.) de Médine

Guipure, s. — *lace*, s. guipure, f.

Guise, s. costume, m.; apparence, forme, f., dehors, m.pl.; masque, manteau, m.; (*manner*) guise, manière, façon, f.

Guitar, s. guitare, f. — *case*, s. étui (m.) or boîte (f.) de guitare. — *player*, s. joueur (m., — *euse*, f.) de guitare, guitariste, m.f.

Guitarist, s. guitariste, m.f.

Guit-guit, s. guit-guit, m. [See p. 5 for the plural]

Gules, s. (*her.*) gueules, m.

Gulf, s. (*geog.*) golfe, m.; baie, f.; (*fig.*) gouffre, abîme, m. — *Stream*, s. Gulf-Stream, m. — *weed*, s. sargasse baccifère, f., raisin des tropiques, m.

Gulfy, adj. plein de gouffes

Gull, s. (*bird*, sea) — *monette*, f., (*larger kind*) goéland, m.; (*cheat*) duperie, f.; (*pers.*) dupe, f., gobe-mouches, jobard, dindon, m.; — *v.a.* duper, tromper, attraper, flouer, jobarder, dindonner. — *catcher*, s. faiseur (m., — *euse*, f.) de dupes, floueur, m., — *euse*, f.

Gullet, s. gosier, m., gorge, f.; (*anat.*) œsophage, m.; (*narrow pass*) goulet, m.

Gullibility, s. crédulité, jobarderie, gobe-moucherie, f.

Gullible, adj. crédule, facile à duper

Gully, s. ravine, f., ravin, m.; (— *hole*) See below; — *v.a.* raviner, creuser. — *hole*, s. bouche or chute (d'égout), f., gueulard, m.

Gulp, (— *down*) *v.a.* gober, avaler goulument, avaler; — *s.* goulée, f.; gorgée, f.; trait, m. *At a* -, d'un trait. — *up*, *v.a.n.* dégoûiller

Gum, s. gomme, f.; (*of the teeth*) gencive, f.; (*of the eyes*) chassie, f.; — *v.a.* gommer. — *acacia*, s. gommier, m. — *ammoniac*, s. gomme ammoniacale, f. — *animal*, s. galago du Sénégal, m. — *anime*, s. résine animé, gomme animé, f. — *arabic*, s. gomme arabe, f. — *bol*, s. abcès aux gencives, m., parulie, f. — *dragon*, s. gomme dragante, f. — *lac*, s. gomme laque, f. — *lancet*, s. déchaussoir, m. — *resin*, s. gomme-résine, f. — *ring*, *stick*, s. hochet, m. — *succory*, s. chondrille, f. — *tragacanth*, s. V.

— *dragon*. — *tree*, s. gommier, m. — *water*, s. eau gommée, f.

Gummi, *adj.* gommeux [esprit, m.]

Gumption, s. adresse, intelligence, f.

Gun, s. (*hand-gun*) fusil, m.; (*great gun*) canon, m.; pièce, f.; bouche à feu, f.; (*shot*) coup de fusil, m.; coup de canon, m. — *s.* pl. (*artillery*) artillerie, f., canons, m.pl.; batterie, f. *Great* -, canon, m.; (*pers.*) notabilité, illustration, f., matador, m. (*V. Blow*, v.n.). *Heavy* -, s. grosse artillerie, f. *Son of a* -, scélérat, coquin, m. — *barrel*, s. canon de fusil, m. — *boat*, s. chaloupe canonnière, canonnière, f. — *butt*, s. crosse de fusil, f. — *carriage*, s. affût de canon, m. — *cotton*, s. coton-poudre, m., poudre-coton, f., fulmicoton, m. — *deck*, s. pont de la batterie, m., batterie, f. — *drill*, *exercice*, s. exercice du canon, m. — *factory*, s. V. — *founndry*. — *fire*, s. (*evening*) V. *Evening* (*morning*) — *V. Morning*. — *flint*, s. pierre à fusil, f. — *founndry*, s. fonderie de canons, canonnière, f. — *licence*, s. port d'armes, m. — *maker*, *manu-*

facturer, s. armurier, m. — *making*, s. armurerie, f. — *metal*, s. fonte, f., bronze, m. — *port*, s. sabord, m. — *powder*, s. poudre à canon, f. — *powder maker or manufacturer*, fabricant de poudre à canon, m. — *powder plot*, (*hist.*) conspiration des poudres, f. — *powder factory*, mill, room, works, &c., *V. Powder factory*, &c. (*at Letter P*). — *powder tea*, the poudre à canon, m. — *practice*, s. tir du canon, m. — *rack*, s. râtelier d'armes, m. — *room*, s. sainte-barbe, f. — *shot*, s. (*generally*) coup de feu, m.; (*particularly*) coup de fusil, m.; coup de canon, m.; (*range*) portée de fusil, f.; portée de canon, f. — *shot wound*, blessure (ou plaie) d'arme à feu, f. — *smith*, s. armurier, m. — *smithery*, s. armurerie, f. — *stock*, s. bois or fût de fusil, m., monture de fusil, f. — *tackle*, s. palan à canon, m. — *tier*, s. batterie, f. — *trade*, s. armurerie, f. — *tube*, s. étoupe, f. — *vessel*, s. canonnière-avis, canonnière, f. — *wale*, s. plat-bord, m.

Gunnage, s. canons, m.pl. [gunnel, m.]

Gunnel, s. (*nav.*) plat-bord, m.; (*fish*)

Gunner, s. canonnière, m.; (*officer in a ship of war*) maître canonnière, m.

Gunnery, s. science de l'artillerie, artillerie, f., canonage, m.

Gunning, s. chasse au fusil, f.

Gunny, s. (— *cloth*) toile de jute, f. — *bag*, s. sac en toile de jute, m. [teur, f.]

Gunter's chain, s. chaîne d'arpenteur

Gurgle, *v.n.* faire glouglou; gargouiller; (*of rivulets*) murmurer; — *s.* V. *Gurgling*, s.

Gurgling, adj. qui fait glouglou; (*of rivulets*) murmurant; — *s.* glouglou, m.; gargouillement, m.; (*med.*) gargouillement, m.

Gurgoyle, s. V. *Gargoyle*

Gurnard, **Gurnet**, s. trigle, m. *Grey* -, gurnard, m. *Red* -, rouget, grondin, m. *Flying* -, rouget volant, m. — *g*

Gush, *v.n.* jaillir, ruisseler; — *s.* V. *Gushing*, s.

Gushing, s. — *out*, jaillir; bouillonner

Gushing, s. (— *out*) jaillissement, m.; saillie, f.; effusion, f.; bouillonnement, m.; jet, m.; enthousiasme, m.

Gusset, s. gousset, m.

Gust, s. (*of wind*) coup (de vent), m., rafale, f.; bouffée, f.; (*of passion*) accès, transport, m.; (*relish*) goût, plaisir, m.

Gustatory, *adj.* du goût. — *nerve*, *nerf* gustatif, *m.* (m).
Gusto, *s.* goût, *m.*; plaisir, *m.*; piquant.
Gusty, *adj.* orageux.
Gut, *s.* boyau, intestin, *m.*; (*silkworm* — *for fishing*) racine, *f.*, crin de Florence, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*gluttony, stomach*) gueule, *f.*, ventre, *m.*, panse, *f.*; — *v.a.* vider, (*fig.*) vider, dépouiller; dévaliser; détruire à l'intérieur. *They entirely —ed the house*, ils ne laissèrent que les (quatre) murs (ou murailles). *The house is completely —ed*, il ne reste que les (quatre) murs (ou murailles). — **bottom**, *s.* (*fish*) pite, *m.*, empile, pile, *f.* — **manufacture**, *work*, *works*, *working*, *s.* boyauderie, *f.* — **scraper**, *s.* râcle-boyau, râcleur de boyau, râcleur, *m.* — **worker**, *spinner*, *s.* boyaudier, *m.*
Gutta, *s.* goutte, *f.* — *rosea*, *s.* goutte rose, *f.* — *serena*, *s.* goutte serène, *f.*
Gutta-percha, *s.* gutta-percha, *f.*
Gutter, *s.* (*of a roof*) gouttière, *f.*; chéneau, *m.*; (*of a street*) ruisseau, *m.*; (*groove*) sillon, *m.*; cannelure, *f.*; — *v.a.* sillonner; creuser; canneler; — *v.n.* (*of a candle*) couler. — **spout**, *s.* gargouille, *f.* — **tile**, *s.* tuile de gouttière, *f.*
Guttering, *s.* (*of roofs*) gouttières, *f.pl.*; chéneaux, *m.pl.*; (*of streets*) ruisseaux, *m.pl.*
Gutting, *s.* (*of fish*) vidage, *m.* (*m.pl.*)
Guttle, *v.n.* bâfrer; riboter, ripailler; — *v.a.* bâfrer, avaler, gober; — *s.* *V.* **Blow-out**, *s.*
Guttler, *s.* bâfreur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; riboteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; ripailleux, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Gutting, *s.* bâfre, bâfrerie, *f.*; ribote, ripaille, *f.*
Guttural, *adj.* *s.* guttural, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, gutturale, *s.* — **ly**, *adv.* gutturale
Gutty, *adj.* (*her*) gotté [ment]
Guy, *s.* effigie de Guy Fawkes, *f.*, manequin, *m.*; (*pers.*) pantin, *m.*, caricature, *f.*; drôle de figure, *f.*; chénit, *m.*; (*nav.*) gui, *m.*, retenue, *f.* *Here's a —, here comes (or there goes) another —!* à la chénit!
Guzzle, *v.n.* lamper, pomper; riboter
Guzzler, *s.* biberon, *m.*, -ne, *f.*; riboteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, sac à vin, *m.*
Guzzling, *s.* ribote, *f.*
Gwyniad, *s.* féra, *f.*
Gymnasiarch, *s.* gymnasiarque, *m.*
Gymnasium, *s.* gymnase, *m.*
Gymnast, *s.* gymnaste, *m.f.*; gymnasiarque, *m.*; athlète, *m.*
Gymnastic, *adj.* gymnastique; — *s.*, *s.* *pl.* gymnastique, *f.*
Gyneceum, *s.* gynécée, *m.*
Gypseous, *adj.* gypseux
Gypsum, *s.* gypse, *m.*
Gypsy, *adj.* *V.* **Gipsy**, *adj.*
Gyzal, *adj.* giratoire
Gyzate, *v.n.* tourner [giratoire, *m.*
Gyzation, *s.* giration, *f.*, mouvement
Gyzatory, *adj.* giratoire
Gyze, *s.* mouvement circulaire, cercle, *m.*; révolution, *f.*
Gyzalcan, *s.* gerfaut, *m.*
Gyroman-cy, *tic*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Gyron, *s.* giron, *m.*
Gyronny, *adj.* gironné
Gyroscope, *s.* gyroscope, *m.*
Gyrostal, *s.* gyrostat, *m.*
Gyve, *v.a.* enchaîner, mettre aux fers; — *s.*, *s.* *pl.* chaînes, *f.pl.*, fers, *m.pl.*

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H, *s.* (*letter*) h, *f.* *To drop o's h's*, ne pas aspirer l'h (prononce l'h "aish")
Ha, *int.* ha!
Habeas corpus, *s.* habeas corpus, *m.*
Haberdasher, *s.* mercier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*
Haberdashery, *s.* mercerie, *f.*
Habergeon, *s.* habergeon, *m.*

Habillement, *s.* habillement, *m.*, vêtements, *m.pl.*; équipage, attirail, *m.*
Habit, *s.* (*custom*) habitude, *f.*, coutume, *f.*; — (*of body*) état ordinaire ou habituel (du corps), *m.*; complexion, *f.*, tempérament, *m.*; (*clothing*) habit, habillement, vêtement, costume, *m.*; (*of a monk or nun*) habit, *m.*, (*for riding*) *V.* **Riding**; — *v.a.* habiller, vêtir.
Costive —, constipation habituelle, *f.*
A man of full —, un homme replet. *To be in the — of*, être dans l'habitude de, avoir pour habitude de, avoir coutume de. *To be in a bad — of body*, avoir le corps dérangé. *To get (or fall) into a —*, prendre ou contracter une habitude. *To get out of a —*, perdre une habitude.
shirt, *s.* corps de ficu, *m.*, chemise, *f.*
Habitable, **Habitant**, *V.* **Inhabitable** — **bleness**, **bility**, *V.* page 3, § 1
Habitat, *s.* habitat, *m.*
Habitation, *s.* habitation, demeure, *f.*
Habitual, *adj.* habituel, ordinaire, *adj.*; — *criminal*, récidiviste, *m.f.* — **ly**, *adv.* habituellement, d'habitude, ordinairement
Habitué, *v.a.* habitude, accoutumer
Habitude, *s.* habitude, coutume, *f.*
Habnab, *adv.* au hasard, à l'aventure
Hachure, *s.* hachure, *f.*; — *v.a.* hacher
Hack, *v.a.* hacher ('to', en), écharper; (*kill*) écharper, tuer, massacrer; (*a language*) écorcher, estropier, massacrer; (*agr.*) couper à la sape, piquer; (*let out for hire*) louer; — *v.n.* se louer; — *s.* (*cut*) entaille, *f.*; (*horse*) cheval de louage, *m.*; cheval de service ou de fatigue, *m.*; (*jade*) rosse, *f.*; (*carriage*) *V.* **Hackney-carriage**; (*pers.*) homme de peine, *m.*, mercenaire, *m.f.*, (*literary*) écrivain mercenaire, *m.*; — *adj.* de louage; mercenaire. — **watch**, *s.* (*nav.*) chronomètre-compteur, compteur, *m.*
Hackle, *v.a.* (*flax or hemp*) séraner; (*to tear*) déchirer; — *s.* (*comb*) séran, sérancoir, *m.*; (*raw silk*) soie écrue, *f.*; (*town*) flasse, *f.*; (*fish*) mouche artificielle, *f.* [*m.*, épulette rouge, *f.*]
Hackmattack, *s.* mélange d'Amérique
Hackney, *s.* *V.* **Hack**; — *adj.* *V.* **Hackneyed**; — *v.a.* rompre, exercer, habituer. — **carriage**, **coach**, *s.* voiture de louage, *f.*; voiture de place, *f.*; fiacre, *m.* — **carriage driver**, *s.* **coachman**, *s.* cocher de voiture de place, cocher de fiacre, *m.*
Hackneyed, *adj.* (*for hire*) de louage; (*pers.*) mercenaire, à gages, stipendié; (*common*) commun, banal, trivial, rebattu; usé; — *part.* exercé (dans), rompu (à), habitué (à), accoutumé (à), fait (à) [merluiche, *f.*]
Haddock, *s.* églefin, égrefin, *m.*; (*dried*) *Hæma ... Hæmo ... V. Hæma ... Hemo ...* [emmancher
Haft, *s.* manche, *m.*; poignée, *f.*; — *v.a.* **Hag**, *s.* vieille sorcière, *f.*; furie, mégère, *f.*; — (*fish*) gastrobranche, *m.*; myxine, *f.*; — *v.a.* tourmenter, obséder
Haggard, *adj.* hagard; égaré; sauvage, farouche [hagardement
Haggardly, *adv.* d'un air hagard
Haggish, *adj.* de sorcière; laid, hideux, difforme
Haggle, *v.a.* *V.* **Hack**; — *v.n.* marchander; barguigner, hésiter, chipoter. *To hizzle and —*, marchandailier
Haggler, *s.* marchandeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; bargaigneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, chipotier, *m.*
Haggling, *s.* barguignage, *m.*, -ière, *f.*
Hagiographer, *s.* hagiographe, *m.*
Hagiography, *logy*, *adj.* *V.* p. 3, § 1
Haha, *s.* saut de loup, haha, *m.*
Hail, *s.* (*frozen rain*) grêle, *f.*; (*salutation*) salut, *m.*; accueil, *m.*; (*call*) appel, *m.*; — *int.* salut! — *v.n.* grêler; — *v.a.* (*pour down*) faire pleuvoir; (*salute*)

saluer; accueillir; (*call*) héler. *Within —*, (*nav.*) à portée de la voix. — **fellow**, *s.* compagnon intime, *m.* — *fellow well met*, familier, de pair à compagnon. — **rod**, *s.* paragrêle, *m.* — **shower**, *s.* grêle, grêle, *f.* — **stone**, *s.* grêlon, grain de grêle, *m.* — **storm**, *s.* tempeste, *f.*
Haily, *adj.* de grêle [pôte de grêle, *f.*
Hair, *s.* (*single —*) cheveu, *m.*; (*head of hair*) cheveux, *m.pl.*, chevelure, *f.*; (*of the body or of an animal, and bol.*) poil, *m.*; (*of a horse's mane and tail*) crin, *m.*; (*of a boar*) soies, *f.pl.* *Soft or downy —*, poil follet, *m.* *Against the —*, à contre-poil, à rebrousse-poil. *To a —*, à un cheveu près, exactement. *To dress anyone's —*, coiffer quelqu'un. *To dress o's own —*, arranger ses cheveux, se coiffer. *To hare o's — cut*, se faire couper les cheveux. *To part o's —*, faire une raie dans ses cheveux, faire sa raie. *To split —* or *a —*, *V.* **Split**. *To take a — of the dog that bit you*, reprendre du poil de la bête. *To tear o's —*, s'arracher les cheveux. — **bag**, *s.* bourse à cheveux, *f.* — **breadth**, *s.* épaisseur d'un cheveu, *f.*, peu de chose, *m.*; *adj.* qui tient à un cheveu or à un fil (*V. Escape*, *s.*). *Within a — breadth of*, à deux doigts de. *It was within a — breadth of it*, il ne s'en est pas fallu (de) l'épaisseur d'un cheveu. — **broom**, *s.* balai de crin, *m.* — **brush**, *s.* brosse à tête or à cheveux, *f.* — **cloth**, *s.* cilice, *m.*; (*for furniture, &c.*) étoffe de crin, *f.*, crin, *m.* — **curler**, *s.* bigoudi, *m.* — **cutter**, *s.* coiffeur, *m.* — **cutting**, *s.* coupe (or taille) de cheveux, *f.* — **cutting room or **saloon**, salon de coiffure, *m.* — **destroyer**, *s.* épilateur, épilatoire, *m.* — **dresser**, *s.* coiffeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* — **dresser's assistant**, garçon coiffeur, *m.* — **dressing**, *s.* coiffure, *f.* — **dye**, *s.* teinture pour les cheveux, *f.* — **eel**, *s.* gordie, *f.* — **grass**, *s.* canche, *f.* — **lace**, *s.* ruban pour les cheveux, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans poils; (*of the head*) chauve, sans cheveux; (*beardless*) imberbe. — **mattress**, *s.* matelas de crin, *m.* — **moss**, *s.* polytrich, *m.* — **net**, *s.* filet à cheveux, *m.*, résille, *f.* — **pencil**, *s.* pinceau, *m.* — **pin**, *s.* épingle à cheveux, *f.* — **powder**, *s.* poudre pour les cheveux, *f.* — **renewer**, **restorer**, *s.* rénovateur ou régénérateur des cheveux, phlécome, *m.* — **'s breadth**, *V.* — **breadth**. — **shirt**, *s.* haine, *f.* — **sieve**, *s.* tamis de crin, *m.* — **space**, *s.* (*print*) espace très fine, *f.* — **splitter**, *s.* — **splitting**, *adj.* épilogueur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, ergoteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* — **splitting**, *s.* pointillerie, argutie, ergoterie, *f.*, épilologie, *f.* — **spring**, *s.* spiral, ressort spiral, *m.* — **spring**, *s.* délié, *m.* — **stuffed**, *adj.* rembourré en crin. — **trigger**, *s.* double détente, *f.* — **wash**, *s.* eau pour les cheveux, *f.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage en cheveux, *m.*; (*of horse-hair*) ouvrage en crin, *m.* — **worker**, *s.* artiste en cheveux, *m.f.*; (*of horse-hair*) crinier, *m.* — **worm**, *s.* gordie, *f.*
Haired, *adj.* chevelu; (*in compounds*) aux cheveux ..., qui a les cheveux ...; au poil ..., qui a le poil ...
Hairiness, *s.* nature velue, *f.*
Hairy, *adj.* velu, poilu; (*of the head, and fig.*) chevelu; (*astr.*) chevelu. — **worm**, *V.* **Milleped**
Hake, *s.* merlus, *m.*, (*dried*) merluiche, *f.*
Halberd, *s.* hallebardier, *f.*
Halberdier, *s.* hallebardier, *m.*
Halcyon, *s.* alicyon, *m.*; — *adj.* alicyonien; (*fig.*) calme, paisible, serein, heureux
Hale, *adj.* sain; robuste, vigoureux, bien portant; — *v.a.* *V.* **Haul**. *To be***

— and hearty, être frais et dispos, être frais et gaillard, être gaillard et dispos; avoir bon pied, bon œil

Half, *s.* moitié, *f.*; demie, *f.*; (*in schools*, — *year*) semestre, *m.*; — *adj.* demi; semi; — *adv.* (*with an adj. or a noun*) à moitié; à mi; (*with a part. or a verb*) à moitié, à demi; imparfaitement; (*almost*) presque, à peu près. ... and a —, ... et demi (... et demie, *after a substantive feminine*; (*of the numbers of houses*) ... bis. — *the day, the time*, la moitié du jour, du temps. — *a loaf*, la moitié d'un pain. — *a cup*, la moitié d'une tasse, une demi-tasse. — *a bottle*, une demi-bouteille. — *an hour*, une demi-heure. *A year and a —*, un an et demi. *An hour and a —*, une heure et demie. *Two — circles*, deux demi-cercles. *Two — bottles*, deux demi-bouteilles. *Two bottles and a —*, deux bouteilles et demie. *Two years and a —*, deux ans et demi. *Two hours and a —*, deux heures et demie. — *past ... (o'clock)*, **V. Past**. No. 174 (*of a house*) No. (numéro) 17 bis. — *as much*, la moitié autant. — *as much again*, la moitié plus. *By —*, de moitié. *By halves*, à moitié. *In —*, par la moitié. *In or into halves*, en deux. — *and —*, moitié de l'un et moitié de l'autre; (*of beer*) mélange en parties égales de bière blanche et de bière brune, *a. Better —* (*wife*) moitié chère moitié, *f.* *To cry halves*, réclamer sa part. *To go halves*, être de moitié. *Halves!* int. part à deux! *Take one —* (*of it*), prenez-en la moitié. *She — started up in terror*, elle se dressa à demi (*or à moitié*) d'effarement. — **allowance**, *s.* demi-ration, *f.* — **asleep**, *adj.* à moitié endormi. — **awake**, *adj.* à moitié éveillé. — **baptism**, *s.* baptême, *V. Baptism*, &c. — **bath**, *s.* demibain, *m.* — **binding**, *s.* demi-reliure, *f.* — **blood**, *s.* demi-sang, *m.* — **blooded**, *adj.* dégénéré, abâtardi; croisé. — **board**, *s.* demi-pension, *f.* — **boarder**, *s.* demi-pensionnaire, *m.* — **boot**, *s.* **V. Boot**. — **bottle**, *s.* demi-bouteille, *f.* — **bound**, *adj.* (*of a book*) en demi-reliure. — **bred**, *adj.* croisé, métis; (*of a horse*) de demi-sang, demi-sang; (*fig.*) malappris. — **breed**, *s.* demi-sang, *m.* (*pl.* demi-sangs). — **brigade**, *s.* demi-brigade, *f.* — **brother**, *s.* demi-frère, *m.* — **cock**, *s.* & *v.a.* **V. Cock**. — **cocked**, *adj.* **V. Cocked**. — **company**, *s.* (mil.) peloton, *m.* — **crown**, *s.* (old Fr. coin) petit écu, *m.*; (*Eng. coin*) demi-couronne, *f.* — **dead**, *adj.* à moitié mort. — **deck**, *s.* demi-pont, *m.* (*com. nav.*) demi-tillac, *m.* — **done**, *adj.* à moitié fait; (*cooked*) à moitié cuit. — **door**, *s.* porte coupée, *f.* — **dozen**, *s.* demi-douzaine, *f.* — **drunk**, *adj.* à moitié ivre. — **empty**, *adj.* à moitié vide; *v.a.* vider à moitié. — **faced**, *adj.* de profil. — **fare**, *s.* demi-place, *f.* — **finished**, *adj.* imparfait, ébauché. — **food** (*At*), à mi-fait. — **guinea**, *s.* demi-guinée, *f.* — **heard**, *adj.* imparfaitement entendu. — **hogs-head**, *s.* (*of French wine*) demi-pièce, feuillette, *f.* — **holiday**, *s.* demi-congé, *m.* — **hose**, *s.* **V. Hose**. — **hour**, *s.* demi-heure, *f.* (*of the clock*) demie, *f.* — **hundred**, *s.* demi-cent, *m.* — **hunter**, *s.* **V. Hunter**. — **length**, *s.* *adj.* **V. Length**. — **life-size**, *s.* demi-nature, *f.* — **mast** (*At*), — **mast-high**, *adv.* à mi-mât; en berne. — **measure**, *s.* demi-mesure, *f.* — **moon**, *s.* demi-lune, *f.* — **mourning**, *s.* demi-deuil, petit deuil, *m.* — **note**, *s.* (mus.) blanche, *f.* — **open**, *v.a.* entr'ouvrir, entrebâiller; *v.n.* s'entr'ouvrir; *adj.* entr'ouvert, entrebâillé. —

pay, *s.* **V. Pay**. — **penny**, *s.* sou, *m.*, cinq centimes, *m.pl.*; *adj.* d'un sou, de cinq centimes. — **pike**, *s.* demi-pique, *f.*, esparton, *m.* — **pint**, *s.* **V. Pint**. — **pound**, *s.* demi-livre, *f.* — **price**, *s.* moitié prix; (*of seats*) demi-place, *f.* — **profit**, *V. Profit*. — **quarter**, *s.* demi-quart, *m.*; (*of a year*) demi-trimestre, *m.* — **relief**, *s.* demi-relief, *m.* — **salt**, *adj.* demi-sel. — **sister**, *s.* demi-sœur, *f.* — **sole**, *s.* demi-semelle, *f.*; *v.a.* mettre des demi-semelles à — **space**, — **space landing**, — **landing**, *s.* repos, *m.* — **tide** (*At*) à mi-marée. — **tint**, *s.* demi-teinte, *f.* — **turn**, *s.* demi-tour, *m.* — **way**, *adv.* à moitié chemin, à mi-chemin ('to', 'de'); au milieu. — *way up the hill*, à mi-côte. *To meet one — way*, (*fig.*) faire la moitié du chemin, partager le différend. — **witted**, *adj.* imbécile; sot. — **year**, — **a year**, semestre, *m.*; six mois, *m.pl.* — **yearly**, *adj.* semestriel, semi-annuel; *adv.* par semestre, semi-annuellement, tous les six mois, deux fois par an

Halibut, *s.* halibut, flétan, *m.*
Hall, *s.* (entrance) vestibule, *m.*; (room) salle, *f.*; (dining-room) réfectoire, *m.*; (manor) château, manoir, *m.*; (public building) hôtel, *m.*; (*of a corporation*) maison, *f.*, hôtel, *m.*; (*univers.*) collège, *m.*; (*courts of justice*) palais de justice, palais, *m.* **Servants** — **office**, *f.* — **chair**, *s.* chaise de vestibule, *f.*; (*porter's chair*) ganache, *f.* — **keeper**, — **porter**, *s.* concierge, *m.*, suisse, *m.* — **lamp**, — **lantern**, *s.* lanterne de vestibule, *f.* — **mark**, *s.* poinçon du contrôle, contrôle, *m.*; *v.a.* contrôler. — **marking**, *s.* contrôle, *m.*

Halleluiah, **Hallelujah**, *s.* alléluia, *f.*

Halliard, *s.* drisse, *f.*

Halloo, *s.* cri, *m.*, huée, *f.*; — *v.n.* crier, huer; — *v.a.* héler; — *int.* *adv.* holà! holà! ho! hé! ohé! tiens! ah! — *there!* hé là-bas!

Hallow, *v.a.* sanctifier; consacrer, dédier. — **mas**, — **tide**, *s.* la Toussaint, *f.*

Hallucination, *s.* hallucination, *f.*

Halm, *s.* **V. Haulm**

Halo, *s.* (astr.) halo, *m.*, aréole, *f.*; (*fig.*) cercle lumineux, *m.*; (*glory*) auréole, *f.*; — *v.a.* entourer d'une auréole, auréoler. — *of glory*, auréole, *f.*

halt, *v.n.* boiter, clocher; (*fig.*) hésiter, balancer; (*stop*) s'arrêter; (*mil.*) faire halte, halter; — *v.a.* faire faire halte à — *adj.* boiteux, estropié; — *s.* (mil.) halte, *f.*; (*limping*) boitement, *m.*

halter, *s.* (pers.) boiteux, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*rope*) corde, *f.*; (*of a horse*) licou, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*a horse*) mettre un licou à, enchevêtrer. *With a — round his (her, their, &c.) neck*, la corde au cou. — *cut*, *s.* enchevêtrement, *f.*

halteres, *s.* pl. halteres, *m.pl.*

halting, *s.* boitement, clochement, *m.*; (*vet.*) boiterie, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* en boitant, en clochant, lentement. — **place**, *s.* halte, étape, *f.*

halve, *v.a.* partager en deux

Halvyard, *s.* drisse, *f.*

Ham, *s.* jarret, *m.*; (*of pork*) jambon, *m.* — **string**, *See below*

Hamadryad, *s.* hamadryade, *f.*

Hame, *s.* attelle, *f.*

Hamlet, *s.* hameau, *m.*

Hammer, *s.* marteau, *m.*; (*of a percussion fire-arm*) chien, *m.*; (*of a flint-lock*) batterie, *f.*; (*artil.*) percuteur, *m.*; — *v.a.* marteler, battre, forger; (*leather*) battre; (*drive in*) faire entrer (à coups de marteau), enfoncer; — *v.n.* travailler au marteau; (*be busy*) travailler (à), travailler; (*recur*) revenir toujours (sur). *Under the —*, (*by auction*) aux

enchères. *To come or go to (or fall under) the —*, passer sous le marteau, se vendre aux enchères, être vendu or mis aux enchères. *To bring to (or under the —*, mettre or vendre aux enchères. — **axe**, *s.* essette, *f.* — **away**, *v.n.* travailler d'arrache-pied. — **cloth**, *s.* housse (de voiture), *f.* — **dressed**, *adj.* dégrossi au marteau; (*of stone*) équarri. — **fish**, *s.* marteau, *m.* — **harden**, *v.a.* écrouir. — **harden- ing**, *s.* écrouissage, écrouissement, *m.* — **head**, *s.* (*fish*) marteau, *m.* — **man**, *s.* marteleur, *m.* — **out**, *v.a.* (*on 'Change*) exécuter

Hammerer, *s.* marteleur, *m.*

Hammering, *s.* martelage, *m.*; (*noise*) bruit de marteau, *m.*

Hammock, *s.* hamac, *m.*

Hamper, *s.* manne, *f.*, mannequin, panier, *m.*; — *v.a.* empiéter, entraver, embarrasser; entortiller

Hamster, *s.* (zool.) hamster, *m.*

Hamstring, *s.* tendon du jarret, *m.*; — *v.a.* couper le jarret (*or les jarrets*) à; (*fig.*) paralyser

Hance, *s.* cri à baril, *m.*

Hand, *s.* main, *f.*; (*a person*) homme, bras, *m.* (— *s.* pl. hommes, bras, *m.pl.*, monde, *m.* sing.; ouvrier, *m.* — *ière*, *f.*; garçon, *m.*; employé, *m.*, *e.* *f.*; (*writing*) écriture, *f.*; signature, *f.*; (*side*) côté, *m.*; part, *f.*; (*talent*) talent, *m.*; (*of a dial*) aiguille, *f.*; (*at cards*) jeu, *m.*; (*horse-meas.*) paume, *f.*; — *adj.* (*of tools*, &c.) à main, (*heavy*) à bras; (*by hand*) à la main; (*manual*) manuel. — *of justice*, main de justice, *f.* *A horse fifteen —s high*, un cheval de quinze paumes. *All —s*, (*people*) tout le monde. *All —s are lost*, (*nav.*) l'équipage est perdu. *An old —*, un expert, *m.*; (*nav.*) un vieux routier, *m.* *At —ready or near or close at —*, sous la main, tout près, près, proche, à portée de la main, à portée; (*in readiness*) tout prêt. *At first —*, de première main, directement. *At second —*, **V. Second**. *At the —s of*, de la part de; de. *Bound — and foot*, pieds et poings liés. *By —*, à la main; à bras; (*of bringing up: children*) au biberon, (*birds*) à la brochette, (*other animals*) à la cuiller. *From — to —*, de main en main. *From — to mouth*, au jour le jour. — *in —*, se tenant par la main; (*agreeing*) d'accord, de concert, ensemble; (*in a bad sense*) d'intelligence. — *over —*, une main après l'autre (**V. Swim**). — *to —*, corps à corps. *In —*, en main; à la main; en train; en question; (*of cash, com.*) en caisse; (*of bills, &c.*) en portefeuille; (*of goods*) en magasin; (*of newspapers*) en main, en lecture. *In o's —*, &c., **V. In**. *In or into the (or o's) —s*, dans les mains; entre les mains. *Into his own —s*, en main propre. *Large —*, **V. Large**. *Off —*, **V. Off**. *On —*, entre les mains; sur les bras; (*com.*) en magasin. *On all —s*, de tous côtés, de toutes parts, partout, généralement, universellement. *On o's —s*, (*fig.*) sur les bras. *On the one —*, d'un côté, d'une part. *On the other —*, de l'autre côté, d'un autre côté, d'autre part; au contraire. *Out of —*, (*adject.*) fini; libre; (*adverb.*) immédiatement, sur-le-champ, tout de suite. *Round —*, (*writ.*) écriture moyenne, *f.* *Running —*, coulée, écriture expédée, *f.* *Second —*; *Short —*; *Small —*: *See Letter S*. *To —*, parvenu, arrivé, reçu. *Under —*; *Upper —*: *See Letter U*. *Under the —s of*, dans les mains de. *With a heavy —*, (*fig.*) oppressivement. *With a high —*, haut la main, d'autorité, rondement, tambour battant; de haute lutte. *With both —s*,

à deux mains. *With his —s behind him*, les mains (ou les bras) derrière le dos. *To be a good — at*, être bon pour. *To be an old —*, n'être pas novice. *To be an old — at it*, (in a good sense) s'y connaître; (in a bad sense) être contumace du fait, être récidiviste. *To be — and glove*, être comme les deux doigts de la main. *To be near or nigh at —*, s'approcher, approcher; être or se trouver tout près or sous la main; se tenir à portée de la voix. *To come to —*, tomber sous la main, se présenter; (of a letter, &c.) parvenir, arriver, être reçu. *To force the — of ...* (or, ...'s —), forcer la main à ... *To get o's — in*, se faire la main. *To get o's — in again*, se refaire la main. *To get o's — out*, se perdre la main. *To get the better or upper —*, avoir le dessus. *To go — in —*, se tenir par la main; (agree) marcher d'accord or de concert, aller ensemble; (in a bad sense) être d'intelligence. *To have a — in*, contribuer à, être pour quelque chose dans; (in a bad sense) tremper dans. *To have no — in*, n'être pour rien dans. *To have no — in it*, n'y être pour rien. *To join —s*, se donner la main. *To join —s with*, s'associer avec. *To keep a strict — on or a tight — over*, tenir la main haute à, tenir en bride. *To keep o's — in*, s'entretenir la main. *To lay —s on*, mettre la main sur, faire main basse sur. *To lay violent —s on* (or upon) attenter à; violentement, maltraiter, attaquer; (carry away) faire main basse sur. *To lay violent —s on oneself*, attenter à ses jours, se donner la mort, se suicider. *To lend a —*, prêter la main à; donner un coup de main à, aider. *To play into ...'s —s*, donner beau jeu à ... *To play into each other's —s*, être d'intelligence, s'entendre. *To put or set o's — to*, mettre la main à. *To shake —s with*, *V. Shake*. *To strengthen the — or —s of ...* (or, ...'s — or —s), donner plus de pouvoir à ... , affermir l'autorité de ... *To take in —*, prendre en main; s'occuper de; se charger de; entreprendre; (help) mettre la main à. *To take in o's —*, prendre dans (or à) la main (*V. In*). *To take o's — off ...*, ôter la main de ... *To take (...) off his —s*, le débarrasser de ... *To try o's —*, s'essayer. *To turn o's — to*, faire ... à l'occasion. *To turn o's — to everything*, se mettre à tout. *To write a good —*, avoir une belle main, avoir une belle écriture. *He is off my —s*, j'en suis débarrassé; il n'est plus à ma charge. *Keep off your —*, ne touchez pas. *—s off!* ne touchez pas! à bas les mains! ôtez vos mains! *My — is in*, je suis en train or en veine, j'y suis. *My — is out*, je ne suis plus en train or en veine, je n'y suis plus. *I am in your —*, la chose est entre vos mains, je m'en remets à vous. *Under the — and seal of*, signé et scellé par. *A deed executed under his — and seal*, un acte signé de sa main et revêtu de son sceau. — *bag*, s. sac à main, m. — *barrow*, s. civière, f., brancard, bard, m. — *basin*, s. cuvette, f. — *basket*, s. panier à anse, m. — *bath*, s. maniluve, manuluve, m. — *bell*, s. clochette, sonnette, f. — *bill*, s. affiche (f.) or avis (m.) à la main, prospectus, imprimé, m. — *book*, s. manuel, m.; livret, m.; guide, m. — *breadth*, s. palme, m. — *cart*, s. charrette à bras, f. — *chair*, s. chaise roulante, f., fauteuil roulant, m. — *cuff*, s. aube, emmanotter, menotter, mettre les menottes à. — *s*, s.pl. menottes, f.pl. — *drawn*, adj. dessinée à la main. — *ful*, s. poi-

gnée, f. *A double —ful*, deux poignées, f.pl. — *gallop*, s. petit galop, m. — *gear*, s. manette, f. — *glass*, s. miroir à main, m.; (hort.) cloche à jardin, cloche, f. — *grenade*, s. grenade à la main, f. — *guard*, s. garde-main, m. — *guide*, s. guide-main, m. — *gun*, s. fusil, m. — *kerchief*, s. mouchoir, m. — *lead*, s. (nan.) plomb à main, m., sonde à main, f. — *leather*, s. manique, f. — *less*, adj. sans main, sans mains. — *light*, s. cloche, f. — *line*, s. ligne de pêche à la main, f. — *loom*, s. métier à la main, m. — *made*, adj. fait or fabriqué à la main. — *mald*, *maiden*, s. servante, f. — *mast*, s. mâtériau, m. — *mill*, s. moulin à bras, m. — *mirror*, s. miroir à main, m. — *organ*, s. orgue portatif, orgue de Barbarie, m. — *painted*, adj. peint à la main. — *post*, s. *V. Finger-post*. — *press*, s. presse à bras, f. — *pump*, s. pompe à bras, f. — *rail*, s. garde-fous, m.; (of a staircase) rampe, f.; (build.) lisse, main courante, f.; (of a steam-engine or train) main courante, f. — *rake*, s. râteau à bras, m. — *rest*, s. appui-main, m. — *saw*, s. scie à main, f. — *screen*, s. écran à main, m. — *screw*, s. cric, m. — *sewed*, *sewn*, s. adj. cousu à la main. — *shaking*, s. serrement de main, m. — *shovel*, s. pelle à main, main, f. — *spike*, s. levier, m.; (nav.) aspect, m. — *tiller*, s. (nav.) barre franche, f. — *truck*, s. voiture à bras, f. — *vice*, s. étau à main, m. — *work*, s. travail (or ouvrage) manuel, m. — *worked*, *wrought*, adv. *V. made*. — *writing*, s. écriture, main, f. — *writing expert*, expert écrivain, m.

Hand, v.a. passer, donner; transmettre; (help, lead) donner la main or le bras à, conduire, mener; (a sail) serrer. — *about*, passer de main en main. — *down*, descendre; transmettre; (a person) aider à descendre. — *in*, remettre, livrer; (a person) aider à entrer, (into a carriage) aider à monter. — *out*, (a person) aider à sortir, (out of a carriage) aider à descendre. — *over*, remettre (de la main à la main), livrer. — *round*, faire circuler, faire passer. — *up*, aider à monter

Handed, adj. (in compounds) aux mains ..., qui a les mains ..., les mains ...; qui a la main ...

Handicap, s. handicap, m.; — v.a.n. handicaper; (fig.) embarrasser

Handicapper, s. handicappeur, m.

Handicraft, s. travail manuel, m.; (trade) métier, m. — *man*, s. ouvrier, artisan, m. [ment; commodément

Handily, adv. adroitement, habilement

Handiness, s. adresse, habileté, dextérité, f.; maniabilité, f.; commodité, f.

Handiwork, s. travail (or ouvrage) manuel, m.; ouvrage, m., œuvre, f.; main-d'œuvre, f.

Handle, v.a. manier; prendre; (feel) toucher; (treat) traiter; — s. (of a tool, knife, &c.) manche, m.; (of a lance) chaise, f.; (of a sword, drawer, cycle, of an oar, &c.) poignée, f.; (of a basket, pot, &c.) anse, f.; (of a door) bouton, m.; (of a barrow) bras, m.; (of a frying-pan, of a mill) queue, f.; (of a plough) mancheron, m.; (of a pump) bras, m., poignée, brimbale, f.; (winch) manivelle, f.; (mech., hand-gear) manette, f.; (end) bout, m.; côté, m.; (fig.) prise, f.; instrument, m.; armes, f.pl.; titre, m. *To make a — of*, tourner à son avantage. — *bar*, s. (of a cycle) guidon, m.

Handled, adj. (in compounds) à manche

Handling, s. maniement, m.

Hansel, s. étrenne, f.; — v.a. étrenner. *To take —*, étrenner

Handsome, adj. beau; joli; élégant; bon; généreux, libéral; honnête; honorable; flatteur. — *man*, *V. Man*. — *old man*, beau vieillard, m. — *woman*, *V. Woman*. — *is that — does*, est beau qui fait bien. — *ly*, adv. joliment, élégamment; bien; généreusement, grandement, libéralement, largement; (of behaviour) galamment, délicatement. — *ness*, s. beauté, f.; grâce, élégance, f.; délicatesse, générosité, libéralité, f.

Handy, adj. (pers.) adroit, habile; (things) bien à la main, maniable, commode; utile; (near) à portée, sous la main. — *pandy*, s. pied-de-bœuf, m.

Hang, v.a. pendre; suspendre; (a room) tapisser, tendre ('with, &c.); (let fall) baisser, pencher, laisser tomber; (a bell, &c.) poser; — v.n. pendre, être pendu; se suspendre, être suspendu; (lean) se pencher, s'incliner; (cling) s'accrocher (à); s'attacher (à), être attaché (à); (stick, as a door, &c.) tenir; (be delayed) languir, traîner; (remain) rester; (rest) reposer; dépendre (de); (be burdensome) peser (sur), être à charge (à). *To go and be —ed*, (fam.) aller se faire fâche, aller se faire sucre, aller se promener. — ... au diable ...! que le diable emporte ...! — *it!* au diable! zut! sapristi! fichtre! bigre! — *about*, v.n. s'attacher à, être suspendu à; traîner; stationner. — *back*, v.n. rester en arrière; reculer; hésiter. — *by*, v.n. ne tenir qu'à. — *dog*, s. pendard, m.; adj. patibulaire. — *dog face or look*, mine patibulaire, f. — *down*, v.a. baisser, pencher; v.n. pencher; (flabbily) tomber, pendre; s'avachir. — *man*, s. bourreau, m. — *nail*, s. envie, f. — *nest*, s. loriot d'Amérique, m. — *on*, upon, *V. senses above*; (a thread) ne tenir qu'à (un fil). — *out*, v.n.a. pendre (à); être suspendu (à); déployer; (to dry, &c.) étendre; (hoist) arborer, élever. — *over*, *V. Overhang*. — *together*, v.n. tenir; (agree) s'accorder; être unis; faire la paire; être de la même pâte. — *up*, v.a. pendre, suspendre; accrocher; (to dry, &c.) étendre; (keep undecided) tenir en suspens; v.n. pendre (à), être suspendu (à). — *upon*, *V. on*

Hanger, s. (hook) crochet, m.; (of a belt) pendant, m.; (knife) couteau de chasse, coutelas, m.; (pers.) pendeur, m. — *on*, s. importun, m., e, f.; dépendant, m., e, f., parasite, m, f., écornifleur, m., — *ouse*, f.

Hanging, part. adj. (down) pendant, tombant; (suspended) suspendu (à); pendu (à); (resting) appuyé; (punishable) pendable; (forbidding) patibulaire; — s. (death) pendaison, corde, f.; (of bells, &c.) pose, f.; (of a room) tenture, tapisserie, f.; (of a book-case) pente, f. — *bridge*, part. suspendu, m. — *face or look*, mine patibulaire, f. — *garden*, jardin suspendu, m. — *lamp*, lampe suspendue, f. — *matter*, cas pendable, m. — *sleeves*, manches pendantes or tombantes, f.pl. — *stage*, part. volant, m. — *wardrobe or press*, armoire à portemanteaux, f. [titie, f.]

Hank, s. (of skeins) botte, poignée, pan-

Hanker, v.n. — *for or after*, désirer ardemment, avoir grande envie de, soupirer après; regretter [envie, f.]

Hankering, s. vif désir, m., grande

Hanoverian, s. adj. Hanovrien, m., — *ne*, f.

Hanse, **Hanseatic**, adj. hanséatique

Hansom, — *cab*, s. cabriolet anglais, cab, m.

Hap, s. hasard, accident, m.; — v.n.

V. Happen. — **hazard**, *s.* hasard, accident, *m.* **At** — **hazard**, au hasard. — **less**, *adj.* malheureux, infortuné. — **lessly**, *adv.* malheureusement. — **lessness**, *s.* malheur, *m.*, mauvaise fortune, infortune, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* peut-être; par hasard, par accident

Happen, *v.n.* arriver; se passer; (*to be found*, *to be*, *to be so situated as* ...) se trouver par hasard, se trouver; être; (*be seen*) se voir; (*fall*) tomber; (*arise*, *supernatural*) survenir. *To* — *to be*, se trouver être, se trouver; arriver (*imp.*) d'être. *To* — *to somebody* *to* ... arriver à quelqu'un de ... *An accident has* — *ed*, un accident est arrivé, il est arrivé un accident. *If he* — *s* — *to come*, s'il arrive qu'il vienne. *If anything should* — *to you*, s'il vous arrivait quelque chose. *If you* — *to see him*, s'il vous arrive de le voir. *If he should* — *to see you*, s'il venait à vous voir, s'il vous voyait par hasard. *A carriage* — *ed* *to pass by*, une voiture vint à passer. *If you* — *to stand in need of* ... si vous vous trouvez avoir besoin de ... *Do you* — *to know* ? connaissez-vous par hasard ? *You don't* — *to have* ? vous n'auriez pas par hasard ? *As if nothing had* — *ed*, comme si de rien n'était. — *what may*, — *what will*, *whatever* — *s.* arrive (or advienne) que pourra, quoi qu'il arrive. — **again**, arriver encore, se renouveler (*won't* — **again**, n'arrivera plus) (heur

Happily, *adv.* heureusement, par bonheur. **Happiness**, *s.* bonheur, *m.*; (*blessedness*) félicité, *f.*

Happy, *adj.* heureux ('*to*, '*de*). — **go-lucky**, *adj.* insouciant, sans souci, exempt de tout souci; *s.* sans-souci, Roger-Bontemps, *m.* (ranger

Harangue, *s.* harangue, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* **ha-Haranguer**, *s.* haranguer, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* **Harass**, *v.a.* harasser; tourmenter; lasser, fatiguer; excéder; accabler ('*with*, '*de*); (*mil*) harceler

Harassment, *s.* harassment, *m.*; harcèlement, *m.*; tourment, *m.*

Harbinger, *s.* avant-coureur, précurseur, *m.*

Harbour, *s.* port, *m.*; (*lodging*) gîte, *m.*; (*shelter*) abri, asile, refuge, *m.* — *v.a.* héberger, loger, recevoir, accueillir, recueillir, donner un asile à, donner l'hospitalité à; (*conceal*) receler; (*indulge*, *cherish*) entretenir, nourrir; — *v.n.* loger, séjourner; se réfugier, trouver un abri or un asile. — *of refuge*, port de refuge, *m.* **Inner** — port intérieur, arrière-port, *m.* **Outer** — avant-port, *m.* *To put into* —, relâcher. — **dues**, *s. pl.* droits de port, *m.pl.* — **less**, *adj.* sans port; (*fig.*) sans abri, sans asile. — **master**, *s.* capitaine or officier de port, *m.*

Hard, *adj.* dur; (*firm*) ferme; (*rough*) rude; difficile; pénible; sévère, rigoureux, cruel; (*bad*) mauvais; (*great*) grand; fort; (*of frost*, *rain*, &c.) fort; (*of seasons*) rigoureux, rude; (*of a blow*, &c.) grand, rude, violent; (*of a fight*) rude, opiniâtre; (*of an adversary*) fort, vigoureux, rude; (*of the hands*) calleux; (*of the pulse*) dur; (*of a knot*) serré; (*of water*) cru, dur; (— **hearted**) dur; — *adv.* dur; durement; rudement; difficilement, péniblement; sévèrement, rigoureusement; (*strongly*, *much*) fort; ferme, fort et ferme; bien; vigoureusement; vivement; (*of raining*) fort, à verse; (*of freezing*) fort, serré, dur; (*of drinking*) sec, à tire-larigot; (*earnestly*) instamment; (*swiftly*) vite, raide, rondement, grand train; (*closely*) de près; (*heavily*) lourdement; (*badly*) mal; (*of looking*) fixement. — *by* (or *upon*), *by it*, *by them* (things), tout

près (de). — *of belief*, peu crédule, incrédule. — *to deal with*, intraitable, peu sociable. — *to please*, difficile à contenter, difficile. *To be* — *upon*, (*a person*) traiter durement. *To be put to it* (for *a living*, &c.), avoir bien de la peine (à vivre, &c.). *To die* — **V. Die**. *To get or grow* — **V. Grow**. *To go* — *with*, tourner or aller mal pour. *To hold* —, tenir ferme; arrêter. *To make* — **V. Harden**. *It will be* (or *go*) — *if*, ... ce sera bien le diable si ...

bake, *v.a.* (*china*) japper; *s.* (*conf.*) caramel, *m.* — **boiled**, *adj.* (*of an egg*) dur. — **drinker**, *s.* rude buveur, buveur intrépide, *m.* *To be a* — **drinker**, être un rude buveur or &c. boire sec. — **drinking**, *s.* excès de boisson, *m.*, libations, *f.pl.* — **earned**, *adj.* gagné péniblement. — **favoured**, **featured**, *adj.* aux traits durs. — **fought**, *adj.* vivement or longtemps disputé, opiniâtre, acharné. — **handed**, *adj.* aux mains calleuses. — **headed**, *adj.* à tête carrée. — **hearted**, *adj.* au cœur dur, qui a le cœur dur, dur, insensible, inhumain. — **heartedness**, *s.* dureté de cœur, dureté, insensibilité, *f.*

lines, *s.pl.* malheureux sort, malheur, *m.*, chose pénible, *f.*; (*adject.*) malheureux, dur, pénible. — **mouthed**, *adj.* qui a la bouche dure, qui n'a pas de bouche, gneulard; (*pers.*) grossier, dur en paroles. — **pointed**, *adj.* (*of a pen*) à bec dur. — **pressed**, **pushed**, **run**, **set**, *adj.* serré de près; vivement pressé; fort embarrassé; aux expédients, aux abois. — **reader**, *s.* dévoreur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de livres. — **skin**, *s.* peau dure, *f.*; durillon, *m.* — **times**, *s.pl.* temps difficiles, temps durs, *m.pl.* *These are* — **times**, les temps sont durs. — **up**, *adv.* vivement pressé; aux abois; en peine (de); (*for money*) gêné, dans la débête, à sec, à court (de); aux abois. — **visaged**, *adj.* qui a les traits durs, qui a la physionomie dure or désagréable.

ware, *s.* quincaillerie, *f.* — **wareman**, *s.* quincaillier, *m.* — **won**, *adj.* gagné péniblement or difficilement; gagné après une lutte opiniâtre (or acharnée).

wood, *s.* bois dur, *m.* — **words**, *s. pl.* **V. Word**. — **work**, *s. V. Work. — **worker**, *s.* grand travailleur, *m.*, grande travailleuse, *f.* (*fam.*) piqueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — **working**, *adj.* laborieux, (*fam.*) piqueur*

Harden, *v.a.* durcir; (*fig.*) endurcir; affermir; (*steel*) tremper; — *v.n.* **V. Grow hard**

Harden, *s.* durcissement, *m.*; (*pers.*) endurcissement, *m.* (*med.*) induration, *f.*

Hardhood, *s.* hardiesse, audace, intrépidité, *f.*; effronterie, *f.*

Hardly, *adv.* hardiment, audacieusement, intrépidement; effrontément; (*hardly*) durement

Hardness, *s.* force, vigueur, *f.*; (*hardihood*) **V. Hardihood**

Hardish, *adj.* un peu dur or &c. (**V. Hard**)

Hardly, *adv.* durement; (*roughly*) rudement; (*severely*) sévèrement, rigoureusement; (*with difficulty*) difficilement, péniblement, avec peine; (*badly*) mal; (*scarcely*) **V. Scarcely**

Hardness, *s.* dureté, *f.*; (*roughness*) rudesse, *f.*; (*severity*) rigueur, sévérité, *f.*; (*difficulty*) difficulté, *f.*; (*of water*) crudité, *f.*

Hardship, *s.* peine, chose pénible, *f.*; fatigue, *f.*; tribulation, *f.*; souffrance, *f.*; privation, *f.*; rigueur, *f.*; oppression, *f.*; injustice, *f.*

Hardy, *adj.* hardi, audacieux, intrépide; effronté; fort, robuste, vigoureux; endurci à la fatigue; (*plant*)

rustique; (*ferns*, *shrubs*, *annuals*, &c.) de pleine terre

Hare, *s.* lièvre, *m.* **Young** —, levraut, *m.* **Jugged** or **stewed** —, civet de lièvre, civet, *m.* — **and-hounds**, (*game*) rallie-papier, *m.* *To run with the* — and *hold with the hounds*, ménager la chèvre et le chou. — **bell**, *s.* campanule, clochette, *f.*; jacinthe des prés, *f.* — **brained**, *adj.* écorcé, étourdi, *m.*

eye, *s.* (*med.*) lagophthalmie, *f.* — **foot**, *s.* (*bot.*) pied-de-lièvre, *m.* — **foot**, *s.* patte de lièvre, *f.* — **hearted**, *adj.* timide, craintif. — **hound**, *s.* chien de lièvre, *m.* — **hunter**, *s.* chasseur de lièvres, *m.* — **hunting**, *s.* chasse au lièvre, *f.* — **lip**, *s.* bec-de-lièvre, *m.* — **lipped**, *adj.* à bec-de-lièvre. — **s**

ear, *s.* (*bot.*) buplèvre, *m.*, oreille-de-lièvre, *f.* — **soup**, *s.* potage au lièvre, *m.*

Harem, *s.* harem, *m.*

Harfang, *s.* harfang, *m.*

Haricot, *s.* haricot, *m.* — **bean**, *s.* Harier. **V. Harrier** [haricot, *m.*

Hark, *v.n.* écouter; — *int.* écoutez! écoute! — **back**, retourner (à), revenir (à); *to the subject*, revenir à ce qu'on disait, revenir à ses moutons, revenir

Harl, *s.* flâsse, *f.*

Harlequin, *s.* arlequin, *m.*

Harlequinade, *s.* arlequinade, *f.*

Harlot, *s.* prostituée, fille de joie, catin, *f.*

Harlotry, *s.* catinerie, *f.*, catinisme, *m.*

Harm, *s.* mal, *m.*; malheur, *m.*; (*wrong*) tort, préjudice, dommage, *m.*; inconvénient, *m.*; — *v.a.* faire du mal à, faire du tort à, nuire à. **Bodily** —, (*law*) voies de fait, *f.pl.* **Grievous bodily** —, (*law*) voies de fait et blessures, *f.pl.* **Out of** — *the way*, en sûreté. **To keep out of** — *the way*, préserver du mal. **There is no** — *in her*, elle n'est pas méchante. **There is no** — (*or no great*) — *in that*, il n'y a pas de mal (or pas grand mal) à cela. **To think of** —, penser à mal. — **ful**, &c. **V. Hurtful**, &c. — **less**, *adj.* innocent, inoffensif; (*unhurt*) sans aucun mal, sain et sauf. **To bear or hold or save** — **less**, mettre à couvert, protéger. — **lessly**, *adv.* innocemment, inoffensivement; (*without being hurt*) sans aucun mal, sain et sauf. — **lessness**, *s.* innocuité, *f.*; innocence, *f.*

Harmonic (-**al**), *adj.* harmonique; — *s.* harmonique, *m.*; — **s**, *s.pl.* harmonie, *f.*; (*sounds*) harmoniques, *m.pl.*

Harmonica, *s.* harmonica, *m.*

Harmonically, *adv.* harmoniquement

Harmonichord, *s.* harmonicoorde, *m.*

Harmonicon, *s.* harmonicon, *m.*

Harmonious, *adj.* harmonieux; (*fig.*) en harmonie. — **ly**, *adv.* harmonieusement; (*fig.*) en harmonie. — **ness**, *s.* harmonie, *f.*

Harmonist, *s.* harmoniste, *m.*

Harmonium, *s.* harmonium, *m.*

Harmonization, *s.* harmonisation, *f.*

Harmonize, *v.n.* s'harmoniser, être en harmonie, s'accorder; — *v.a.* harmoniser, mettre en harmonie, mettre d'accord

Harmonizer, *s.* conciliateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*mus.*) harmonisateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Harmony, *s.* harmonie, *f.*; accord, *m.*

Harness, *s.* harnais, *m.*; (*of cavalry*) harnachement, *m.*; — *v.a.* harnacher, enharnacher; (*to a carriage*) atteler. **Goes well in** —, est bon à la voiture. **Good for saddle and** —, à deux fins. **Out of** —, détélé, non attelé; (*fig.*) retiré des affaires, retiré. **To die in** —, mourir à la peine. — **maker**, *s.* harnacheur, bourrellier, *m.* — **making**, *s.* harnacherie, bourrellerie, *f.* — **room**, *s.* sellerie, *f.*

Harnesser, *s.* harnacheur, *m.*

Harnessing, *s.* harnachement, *m.*

Harp, *s.* harpe, *f.*; — *v.n.* jouer de la harpe; (*duell on*) revenir (sur), répéter, rabâcher. To — *on* one (or the same) string, chanter toujours la même chanson or la même antienne, rabâcher toujours la même chose. — **case**, *s.* étui de harpe, *m.* — **player**, *s.* joueur (*m.*), — *euse*, *f.* de harpe. — **shaped**, *adj.* harpé. — **shell**, *s.*

Harper, *s.* harpeur, *m.* [*harpe*, *f.*]

Harping, *s.* musique de harpe, *f.*; (*duelling on*) rabâchage, *m.*, répétition, *f.*; — *s.* *pl.* (*nav.*) formes de l'avant, *f.pl.*

Harpist, *s.* harpiste, *m.f.* [*ponner*]

Harpoon, *s.* harpon, *m.*; — *v.a.* har-

Harpooner, *s.* harponneur, *m.*

Harpooning, *s.* harponnement, *m.*

Harpischord, *s.* clavecin, *m.*

Harpy, *s.* harpie, *f.*; (*eagle*) harpie, *f.*; (*buzzard*) harpye, *m.* — **eagle**, *s.* cir-

carpie, *f.* [*garce*, *f.*]

Harridan, *s.* vieille rosse, vieille

Harrier, *s.* briquet pour la chasse au lièvre, chien courant (pour le lièvre),

m.; (*bird*) busard, *m.* — **eagle**, *s.* cir-

caète, Jean-le-blanc, *m.*

Harrow, *s.* herse, *f.*; — *v.a.* herser;

(*fig.*) déchirer, tourmenter, torturer;

agiter, troubler

Harrower, *s.* herseur, *m.*

Harrowing, *s.* hersage, *m.*; (*fig.*) dé-

chirement, *m.*; — *adj.* déchirant,

navrant

Harry, *v.a.* harasser; harceler; mal-

traiter; tourmenter; dévaster, ravager,

piller

Harsh, *adj.* dur; rude; sévère; (*of taste*)

âpre; (*crabbed*) aigre; (*of voice*) rauque.

— **ly**, *adv.* durement; rudement;

sévèrement; aigrement. — **ness**, *s.*

dureté, *f.*; rudesse, *f.*; sévérité, *f.*;

âpreté, *f.*; aigreur, *f.*; raucité, *f.*

Hart, *s.* cerf, *m.* — **shorn**, *s.* corne de

cerf, *f.*; ammonique liquide, *f.* —

stongue, *s.* scolopendre, langue-de-

cerf, *f.*

Harum-scarum, *adj.* hurluberlu,

écervelé, braque, étourdi, brouillon;

(*things*) en l'air; — *s.* hurluberlu, *m.*

Haruspice. *V.* **Aruspice**

Harvest, *s.* moisson, *f.*; récolte, *f.*;

(*fig.*) moisson, *f.*; fruit, *m.*, fruits, *m.pl.*;

— *v.a.* moissonner; récolter. To gather

or get in the —, faire la moisson. — **bug**,

mite, *s.* lepte automnal, rouget, ven-

dangeron. — **fly**, *s.* cigale, *f.* —

home, **feast**, **festival**, *s.* fin or fête

de la moisson, *f.*; chanson du moisson-

neur, *f.* — **lord**, *s.* chef des moisson-

neurs, *m.* — **man**, *s.* moissonneur, *m.*

— **moon**, *s.* lune de la moisson, *f.* —

mouse, *s.* souris des champs, *f.* —

queen, *s.* reine des moissons, *f.* —

spider, *s.* faucheur, *m.* — **time**, *s.*

temps de la moisson, *m.* — **woman**, *s.*

moissonneuse, *f.*

Harvester, *s.* moissonneur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Harvesting, *s.* moissonnage, *m.*

Hash, *v.a.* hacher; — *s.* hachis, *m.*

Hasheesh, **Hashish**, *s.* hachisch, *m.*

Haslet, *s.* fressure (de cochon), *f.*

Hasp, *s.* morailon, *m.* [*cousin*, *m.*]

Hassock, *s.* agenouilloir, carreau, *m.*;

Hastate, **Hastated**, *adj.* hasté

Haste, *s.* hâte, diligence, promptitude,

f.; précipitation, *f.*; (*passion*) vivacité,

impatience, *f.*, emportement, *m.*; —

v.a.n. **V. Hasten**. In —, en hâte, à la

hâte; pressé. In great —, en grande

hâte; très pressé. To be in —, avoir

hâte (de), être pressé (de). To make —,

se dépêcher, se hâter, se presser. To

make — *back*, se dépêcher de revenir,

revenir vite. To make — *down*, se

dépêcher de descendre, descendre vite.

To make — *home*, se dépêcher de ren-

trer, revenir (or s'en retourner) vite

chez soi (or à la maison). Most —,

worst speed (or, more —, less speed),

la trop grande hâte est cause du retarde-

ment; plus on se presse, moins on

avance; hâtez-vous lentement

Hasten, *v.a.* hâter, presser; précipiter;

— *v.n.* se hâter (de), se dépêcher (de),

se presser (de), s'empresser (de); (*run*)

accourir (à), courir (à), se hâter d'aller

(à), hâter le pas (vers). — **away**,

s'écarter à la hâte; s'enfuir précipi-

tamment. — **back**, revenir à la hâte;

retourner à la hâte; s'en retourner pré-

cipitamment. — **on**, se hâter; presser

le pas, allonger le pas; courir, accourir.

— **out**, sortir précipitamment (de);

s'élançer hors (de). — **up or down**,

monter or descendre précipitamment

Hastily, *adv.* à la hâte; précipitamment;

(*passionately*) brusquement, impa-

tientement, avec vivacité, avec em-

portement, avec colère

Hastiness, *s.* **V. Haste**

Hasting, *adj.* hâtif, précoce; — *s.* hâti-

veau, *m.*; primeur, *f.*

Hasty, *adj.* prompt, rapide; précipité;

irréfléchi; (*passionate*) vif, emporté,

violent; (*of fruit*) hâtif, précoce. —

pudding, *s.* bouillie, *f.*; (*of maize*)

gaude, millasse, cruchade, *f.*

Hat, *s.* chapeau, chapeau d'homme, *m.*;

— *s.* off i chapeaux bas! — *in hand*, le

chapeau à la main, chapeau bas. With

o's — off, chapeaux bas, la tête décou-

verte; découvert. With *o's* — on, le

chapeau sur la tête; convert. To lift

up or raise *o's* — (to), tirer or ôter son

chapeau (à), se découvrir (devant),

saluer (...). To put on *o's* —, mettre

son chapeau, se couvrir. To take off *o's* —,

ôter son chapeau, se découvrir. —

band, *s.* galon or ruban de chapeau,

bourdalou, *m.*; (*mourning*) crêpe, *m.* —

block, *s.* forme à chapeaux, *f.* — **box**,

case, *s.* carton (or étui) à chapeau, *m.*

— **brush**, *s.* brosse à chapeaux, *f.*

— **ful** (**A**), un chapeau plein, plein son

chapeau. — **guard**, *s.* caoutchouc (de

chapeau), *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans chapeau.

— **lining**, *s.* doublure de chapeau, *f.*

— **maker**, **manufacturer**, *s.* chape-

lier, *m.* — **making**, **manufactory**, *s.*

chapellerie, *f.* — **money**, *s.* **V.**

Priming — **rail**, **stand**, *s.* porte-

chapeaux, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* chapel-

lerie, *f.*

Hatch, *v.n.* éclore; (*fig.*) se couvrir; —

v.a. faire éclore; (*fig.*) couvrir, com-

pléter, tramer, former, préparer; (*draw*,

enr.) hacher; — *s.* (*brood*) couvée, *f.*;

(*hatching*) éclosion, *f.*; (*discovery*) dé-

couverte, *f.*; (*half-door*) porte coupée,

f.; (*trap-door*) trappe, *f.*; (*nav.*) panneau,

m.; écouteille, *f.* — **boat**, *s.* **V. Well-**

boat — **way**, *s.* trappe, *f.*; (*nav.*)

Hatchel. *V. Hackle* [*écouteille*, *f.*]

Hatchet, *s.* hachette, hache, cognée, *f.*

To bury the —, ensevelir la hache de

(la) guerre, faire la paix, se réconcilier

Hatching, *s.* incubation, éclosion, *f.*;

(*draw*, *enr.*) hachure, *f.* — **apparatus**,

s. hautillement, fièrement [*fierté*, *f.*]

Haughtiness, *s.* hauteur, arrogance,

Haughty, *adj.* hautain, altier, arrogant,

fier

Haul, *v.a.* tirer, traîner; (*in a bad*

sense) tiriller; (*nav.*) haler; — *s.* action

de tirer, *f.*; (*in a bad sense*) tiraille-

ment, *m.*; (*fish*) coup de filet, *m.* At

a —, d'un coup de filet. To — the wind,

(*nav.*) courir (or piquer) au vent

Haulm, **Haum**, *s.* chaume, *m.*

Haunch, *s.* hanche, *f.*; (*of venison*)

cuisseot, quartier, *m.*; (*of mutton*) quar-

tier, *m.* — **bone**, *s.* **V. Hip-bone**

Haunt, *v.a.* fréquenter, hanter; im-

portuner, obséder, poursuivre; (*of*

spirits) visiter; — *s.* lieu fréquenté (par

...), *m.*; rendez-vous, *m.*; retraite, *f.*;

(*in a bad sense*) repaire, *m.*

Haunted, *part. adj.* fréquenté, &c. (*V.*

Haunt, *v.a.*); (*by spirits*) fréquenté

par les esprits or les revenants, hanté.

That house is —, il revient des esprits

dans cette maison, il y a des revenants

dans cette maison, cette maison est

hantée

Haunter, *s.* personne qui fréquente or

qui hante, *f.*, hanteur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*,

habitué, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*in a bad sense*)

pilier, *m.*

Haunting, *s.* fréquentation, hantise, *f.*

Hautboy, *s.* (*mus. instr.*) **V. Oboe**;

(*strawberry*) fruit) capron, *m.*, (plant)

capronier, *m.*

Havana, *s.* (*geog.*) la Havane, *f.*; (*a*

cigar) havane, cigare de la Havane, *m.*

Havanese, *s.* **V. Havanais**, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Have, *v.a.* avoir; posséder; contenir;

(*hold*) tenir; (*a bath*, *a warm*, &c., *take*)

prendre; (*eat*) manger; (*drink*) boire;

(*a meal*, *fare*, *walk*, *run*, *ride*, *drive*, *nap*,

dream, *fall*, *journey*, *illness*, &c.) faire

(*a night*) passer; (*cause anything to be*

done) faire; (*know*) savoir; (*send for*)

faire venir. To — from, tenir de. To

— *a coat made*, faire faire un habit.

To — *a house built*, faire bâtir une

maison. To — it, (*easy*) dire; (*hit it*) y

être. Will you —, voulez-vous avoir;

(*do you wish for*) voulez-vous. I will

not (or I won't) —, (*I object*) je ne veux

pas; (*I reject*) je ne veux pas de. I will

not (or I won't) — it, je ne le veux pas;

je n'en veux pas. She will not — him,

elle ne veut pas de lui. He will — it

to be so, il veut que ce soit ainsi. He

will — it that ..., il veut absolument

que ..., il soutient que ... I would not

— it thought, je ne voudrais pas que

Pon pensât. How will you — that coat

made, comment voulez-vous que cet

habit soit fait? I will not — you do

s'expliquer; en déconduire; en finir. — **up**, faire monter; (*things*) monter. — **with one**, posséder; garder

Haven, s. havre, port, m.; (*fig.*) abri, asile, refuge, m., retraite, f.

Havresack, s. havresac, m.

Havoc, s. ravage, dégât, m., dévastation, f.; — *v.a.* ravager, dévaster

Haw, s. (*bot.*) cenelle, f.; (*anat.*) paupière nictitante, membrane clignotante, f.; (*hedge*) haie, f.; (*hawing*) V.

Hawing — *v.n.* anonner. To hem and —, to hum and —, anonner. — **finch**, s. gros-bec, m. — **haw**, s. saut de loup, hah, m. — **thorn**, s. aubépine, f.

Hawaiian, s. adj. Hawaïen, m., — *ne*, f.

Hawing, s. anonnement, m. Hemming and —, humming and —, anonnement, m.

Hawk, s. faucon, m.; (*spitting*) V.

Hawking; (*mar.*) (petite) taloche, palette, f. — *v.n.a.* chasser au faucon; (*to spit*) expectorator bryamment, (*fam.*) grailonner; (*goods*) colporter, crier dans les rues. — **bell**, s. grelot, m.; (*her.*) grillot, m., grillote, f. — **eyed**, adj. aux yeux de faucon, qui a la vue perçante. — **moth**, s. sphinx, m. — **nosed**, adj. au nez aquilin. — **nut**, s. terre-noix, f. — **owl**, s. chouette épervière, f. — **sbeard**, s. crépide, f. — **s bill turtle**, s. caret, m. — **weed**, s. épervier, f.

Hawker, s. colporteur, m., — *euse*, f. marchand ambulante, m., marchande ambulante, f.; (*falconer*) fauconnier, m.

Hawking, s. chasse au faucon, f.; fauconnier, f.; (*of goods*) colportage, m.; (*spitting*) expectorateur bryant, f.; (*fam.*) grailonnement, m. To go —, chasser au faucon. — **bag**, **pouch**, s. fauconnière, f.

Hawse-hole, s. écubier, m.

Hawser, s. aussière, f., grelin, m.

Hay, s. foin, m. To make —, faire les foin. Make — while the sun shines, il faut battre le fer pendant qu'il est chaud. — **asthma**, s. V. — **fever**. — **bird**, s. gobe-mouches gris, m. — **cock**, s. tas de foin, m., veillote, f. — **cutter**, s. coupe-foin, m. — **drying apparatus**, s. fanoir, m. — **fever**, s. asthme de foin, catarrhe d'esté, chortasthme, m. — **field**, s. champ de foin, m. — **fork**, s. fourche à fainer, f. — **harvest**, s. fenaison, f. — **knife**, s. coupe-foin, m. — **loft**, s. grenier à foin, fenil, m., fenière, f. — **maker**, s. faneur, m. — *euse*, f.; (*mower*) faucheur, m.; (*machine*) faneuse, f. — **making**, s. fenaison, f. — **making machine**, faneuse, f. — **making time**, temps de la fenaison, m. — **market**, s. marché aux foin, m. — **mow**, s. tas de foin, m. — **rake**, s. fauchet, m. — **rick**, **stack**, s. meule de foin, f. — **tea**, s. thé de foin, m. — **tedder**, s. faneuse, f. — **time**, s. fenaison, f. — **trusser**, s. bouteleur (m., — *euse*, f.) de foin. — **trussing apparatus**, s. bouteleur mécanique, botteloir, m.

Haytian, s. adj. Haïtien, m., — *ne*, f.

Hazard, s. hasard, m.; risque, m.; péril, m.; (*game at dice*) chance, f., creps, m.; — *v.a.* hasarder, risquer, aventurer; — *v.n.* se hasarder, se risquer, s'aventurer. Game of —, jeu de hasard, m. At all —, à tout hasard

Hazardous, adj. hasardeux, chanceux; dangereux. — **ly**, adv. hasardeusement (m., (*fig.*) obscurité, f.

Haze, s. brume, brumasse, f., brouillard, **Hazel**, s. noisetier, coudrier, m.; adj. de noisetier, de coudrier; (*of colour*) de couleur noisette, noisette. — **colour**, s. couleur noisette, f., noisette, m. — **copse**, s. coudraie, f. — **grosse**, s. gelinotte, f. — **nut**, s. noi-

sette, f. — **rod**, **switch**, s. baguette de coudrier, f. — **tree**, s. noisetier, coudrier, m. — **worm**, s. ver des noisettes, m. (larve de la balanine, f.)

Hazily, adv. avec de la brume; (*fig.*) obscurément

Haziness, s. état brumeux, m., brume, f.

Hazy, adj. brumeux, embrumé

He, pron. adj. il, m.; (*when standing alone, or when neither the only subject of a verb nor placed immediately before a verb of which it is the only subject*) lui, m.; (*the one, anyone, one, before 'who', 'whom', 'that', or 'whose'*) celui, m.; (*before the verb être followed by un and a noun*) ce, c'; (*of animals*) mâle; — s. (*of animals*) mâle, m. — **reads**, lit. — and I, lui et moi. You and — speak, vous et lui parlez (vous parlez). As tall as —, aussi grand que lui. It is — who reads, c'est lui qui lit. — who reads, celui qui lit. — will be or — is a great man, ce sera ou c'est un grand homme. A — elephant, un éléphant mâle, m. A — mouse, une souris mâle, f. A — bear, un ours, m. A — goat, un bouc, m. A —, un mâle, m.

Head, s. (*anat.*) tête, f.; (*hair*) chevelure, f.; (*fig.*) tête, f.; chef, m.; directeur, m. — **trice**, f.; principal, m.; sujet, chapitre, article, m.; point principal, point, m.; degré, m.; (*of a coin*) face, f.; (*title*) titre, m.; (*in a newspaper*) rubrique, f.; (*of a bill, &c.*) en-tête, m.; (*mind*) esprit, m., tête, f.; (*of a river*) source, f.; *naif* a gulf or bay) fond, m.; (*of a pin or nail*) tête, f.; (*of an arrow*, *of a lance*, *of a pike*) pointe, f., fer, m.; (*of an axe*) fer, m.; (*of a stringed instr.*) tête, f.; (*of a cane*, *of a cabbage*) pommel, f.; (*of a poppy*) tête, f.; (*of asparagus*) pointe, f.; (*of a wild boar*, *salmon*, *cod*, *pike*) hure, f.; (*plant*) pied, m.; (*number of game or poultry*) pièce, f., pièces, f.pl.; (*of cattle*) tête, f., têtes, f.pl.; (*of a bed*) chevet, m., tête, f.; (*of a table*) haut bout, haut, m.; (*of a carriage*) capote, f., soufflet, m.; (*of a cask*, *of a drum*) fond, m.; (*of a still*) chapiteau, m.; (*of a bridge*) tête, f.; (*of a pier or jetty*) musoir, m.; (*of stairs*) haut, m.; (*of a deer*) bois, m.; (*of beer, &c.*) mousse, écume, f.; (*of water*) colonne, f.; chute (d'eau), f.; (*of a ship*) avant, m.; cap, m.; poulaïne, f.; — **adj.** principal; premier; en chef; — *v.a.* conduire; diriger; commander; se mettre à la tête de; être à la tête de, être en tête de; (*get ahead of*) devancer; (*oppose*) faire tête à, résister à, combattre; (*check*) contenir; (*to make a head*) faire une tête à; (*pins, nails*) entêter; (*— down, hort.*) éteindre; (*a cask*) mettre un fond à, fonder; (*nav.*) la mer) prendre (la lame) debout, faire tête à (la lame); — *v.n.* (*hort.*) pommer. — *foremost*, la tête en avant, la tête la première. — *s* or *tails*, pile ou face. — *of hair*, chevelure, f., cheveux, m.pl. — *of a family*, chef de famille, m. — *over heels*, en faisant la culbute; (*hurriedly*) à la hâte. A — per —, par tête; par personne. At the — of à la tête de; (*of a writing*) en tête de. Ey —, (*in races*) d'une tête. From — to foot, de la tête aux pieds, des pieds à la tête; (*armed*) de pied en cap. *O's* (*or tails*) own —, de son chef, de soi-même, tout seul. Over and over, par-dessus la tête or les oreilles; (*in love*) épurement (amoureux); (*in debt*) criblé or perdu (de dettes). Over the — (*or —s*) of, (*not minding*) par-dessus la tête de. To be off o's —, n'avoir plus sa tête, n'avoir plus la tête à soi, (*with*) être fou (de). To bring to a —, faire mûrir, faire aboutir. To come or draw or gather to a —, mûrir,

aboutir, commencer à supprimer, supprimer, s'ouvrir, percer, crever; (*fig.*) mûrir, aboutir. To eat o's — off, V. Eat. To get into (*or fly to*) o's —, porter or monter à la tête. To give —, rendre la main. To have neither — nor tail, n'avoir ni queue ni tête. To hold up o's —, lever la tête; se tenir droit. To keep o's — above water, se maintenir sur l'eau, éviter la faillite. To lay or put their —s together, se concerter, s'entendre. To make —, avancer, faire des progrès. To make — against, faire or tenir tête à, résister à, s'opposer à. To run in o's —, V. Run. To run o's — against, se heurter la tête contre, donner de la tête contre. To take it into o's — (*to*), de, se mettre en tête or dans la tête, s'aviser. I can make neither — nor tail of it, je n'y comprends rien du tout, je n'y vois que du feu; je ne m'y reconnais plus. The — ache, s. le mal de tête, m., la migraine, f. To have a — ache, avoir mal à la tête, avoir la migraine; (*with an adjective*) avoir un (...) mal de tête (...) or une (...) migraine (...). — **attire**, s. coiffure, f. — **band**, s. bandeau, m.; (*of a book*) tranche-fil, f. — **board**, s. dossier, m. — **clerk**, s. V. Clerk. — **cook**, s. chef de cuisine, chef, m. — **dress**, **gear**, s. coiffure, f. — **gardener**, s. jardinier en chef, m. — **land**, s. pointe de terre, f., cap, promontoire, m.; (*agr.*) chaintre, capirade, f. — **less**, adj. sans tête; (*fig.*) sans chef. — **lettering**, s. (*print.*) lettrine, f. — **light**, s. animal, m. — **line**, s. (*print.*) titre courant, m. — **long**, adv. la tête la première; (*rashly*) tête baissée, à corps perdu, avec engoulement; de gaieté de cœur; précipitamment, à la hâte, inconsidérément, étourdiment; (*adj.*) escarpé; (*impetuous, &c.*) impétueux; précipité, imprudent, inconsidéré, irréfléchi, aveugle. — **man**, s. chef, m. — **master**, s. chef, directeur, m.; (*of a college*) principal, m.; proviseur, m. — **mastership**, s. principalat, m.; provisorat, m. — **money**, s. rétribution par tête, capitation, f. — **most**, **nurse**, en tête, à la tête, premier. — **adje.** (*of children*) première bonne d'enfant, f.; (*in an hospital*) surveillante de salle, sœur, f. — **office**, s. bureau principal, grand bureau, m. — **partner**, s. associé principal, chef, m. — **physician**, s. médecin en chef, m. — **piece**, s. (*helmet*) casque, m.; (*of anc. armour*) armure de tête, f., armet, m.; (*of a bridle*) V. — **strap** — **professor**, s. professeur titulaire or ordinaire, m. — **quarters**, s. pl. quartier-général, m.; état-major, m.; (*com.*, *rail.*, *admin.*) siège, centre, m.; administration centrale, f., bureau principal, m., direction, f.; résidence, f. General quarters, état-major général, m. — **rail**, s. (*nav.*) herse, f. — **rest**, s. appui-tête, f. — **sea**, s. voile de l'avant, f. — **seal**, s. (la) mer debout, f.; (*wave*) lame debout, f. — **servant**, s. principal domestique, m. — **ship**, s. autorité suprême, f.; premier rang, m., primauté, f.; direction, f. — **smán**, s. bourgeois, exécuteur, m. — **spring**, s. source, origine, f. — **stall**, s. lion, m. — **stone**, s. pierre principale, pierre angulaire, f.; (*tomb*) pierre tumulaire, tombe, f. — **strap**, s. (*of a bridle*) dessus de tête, m., têteière, f. — **strong**, adj. entêté, têtue; opiniâtre, obstiné. — **surgeon**, s. chirurgien en chef, m. — **voice**, s. voix de tête, f., fausset, m. — **way**, s. (*nav.*) erre, f.; (*fig.*) chemin en avant, progrès, m. To

make — *way*, aller de l'avant, avancer, faire du chemin. — *wind*, s. vent debout. *To have a* — *wind*, avoir vent debout. — *work*, s. travail de tête, *m.* — *workman*, s. premier ouvrier, *m.* — *workwoman*, s. première ouvrière, *f.* — *wrapper*, s. fanchon, marmotte, *f.*

Headed, *adj.* à tête ..., qui a la tête ...; à esprit ..., qui a l'esprit ...; (*of a book*) intitulé; (*hort.*) pommé; (*of a carriage*) à capote, à soufflet; (*for other senses*) *V. Head*

Header, s. chef, *m.*; (*of pins, nails*) entêteur, *m.*; (*swimming, &c.*) tête, *f.* *To take a* —, piquer une tête; (*turf slang*) faire panache

Headily, *adv.* précipitamment; avec emportement, violemment, impétueusement; obstinément

Headiness, s. précipitation, *f.*; emportement, *m.*; impétuosité, *f.*; obstination, *f.*; entêtement, *m.*; (*of drink*) nature capiteuse, *f.*

Heading, s. en-tête, *m.*; titre, *m.*; rubrique, *f.*; (*letter* —, *of a dictionary, &c.*) letrine, *f.*; (*of a cask, of a drum*) fond, *m.*

Heady, *adj.* emporté, violent; impétueux; obstiné, entêté; (*of drink*) capiteux, qui monte à la tête; (*of odours*) qui monte à la tête

Heal, *v.a.* (— *up*) guérir; cicatriser; remédier à; apaiser; — *v.n.* guérir, se guérir; se cicatriser. *Physician, — thyself*, médecin, guéris-toi toi-même

Healable, *adj.* guérissable

Healer, s. guérisseur, *m.* — *ease*, *f.*

Healing, *adj.* propre à guérir, curatif; (*mild*) doux, salutaire; conciliateur, de paix; — s. guérison, *f.* *The* — *art*, l'art de guérir, *m.* *To be* —, être propre à guérir *or &c.*; guérir

Health, s. santé, *f.*; salubrité, *f.*; hygiène, *f.* *Public* —, salubrité publique, *f.* *The laws of* —, les lois de l'hygiène, *f.pl.* *The science or preservation of* —, l'hygiène, *f.* *In* —, en santé, en état de santé; en bonne santé. *In good* —, en bonne santé. *Out of* —, *in poor* —, malade. *To drink any o's* —, boire à la santé de quelqu'un. *To drink* —, porter des santés. *Your* — *!* à votre santé! — *department*, s. service de salubrité, *m.* — *exhibition*, s. exposition d'hygiène, exposition sanitaire, *f.* — *ful*, *adj.* *V. Healthy, &c.* — *giving*, *adj.* qui donne la santé. — *less*, *adj.* malade. — *lessness*, s. défaut de santé, *m.* — *officer*, s. médecin chargé du service sanitaire, *m.* — *resort*, s. lieu fréquenté pour sa salubrité, *m.* — *restorer*, s. rénovateur de la santé. — *restoring*, *adj.* qui rétablit *or* rend la santé

Healthily, *adv.* en bonne santé; sainement; salutairement; dans un endroit salubre

Healthiness, s. santé, *f.*, état de santé, *m.*, santé, bonne santé, *f.*; bon état, *m.*; salubrité, *f.*

Healthy, *adj.* en bonne santé, bien portant; (*sound, wholesome*) sain; (*air, &c.*) salubre; (*exercise, &c.*) salutaire (*à*); (*good*) bon

Heap, s. tas, amas, monceau, *m.*; masse, *f.*; (*pers.*) tas, *m.*; — *v.a.* (— *up*) entasser, amonceler; encombrer ('*with*', *de*); (*fig.*) amasser, accumuler; (*a measure*) combler. *To strike all of a* —, atterrer, abasourdir, ahurir, ébaubir, anéantir, épater. *To* — *Pelion upon Ossa*, entasser Pélion sur Ossa

Heaped, *part. adj.* entassé, *adj.* (*V. Heap, v.a.*); (*of a measure*) comble

Hear, *v.n.* entendre; (*hear say*) entendre dire; (*listen to*) écouter; (*learn*) apprendre; (*grant*) exaucer. *To* —

from (a person), recevoir *or* avoir des nouvelles de. *To* — (*of a person*), avoir des nouvelles de; (*pers. or things*) entendre parler de; (*things*) apprendre. *To* — *say*, *to* — *it said*, entendre dire. *To* — *tell of*, entendre parler de. *To* — *one his lesson*, faire répéter à quelqu'un sa leçon. *Let me* —, dites, voyons. *Let me* — *from you*, donnez-moi de vos nouvelles. *One never heard of such a thing*, c'est une chose inouïe, c'est inouï, on n'a pas d'idée de cela. —, *! très bien!* [tant, *m.*, *e. f.*]

Hearer, s. auditeur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*, assistant, *m.* (*sense*) ouïe, *f.*; (*ear*) oreille, *f.*; (*act of* —, *of witnesses*) audition, *f.*; (*of a cause, audience*) audience, *f.* *Within* —, à portée d'oreille. *Within or in my* —, à la portée de mon oreille, assez haut pour que j'entende; devant moi. *Out of* —, au-delà de la portée de l'oreille; à perte d'ouïe. *To be hard or dull or thick of* —, avoir l'oreille dure, être dur d'oreille, entendre difficilement, être un peu sourd. *To condemn one without a* —, condamner quelqu'un sans l'entendre. *To give (a)* — *to*, donner audience à; écouter, entendre. *To obtain or get a* —, obtenir audience; obtenir d'être entendu; se faire écouter. — *trumpet*, s. cornet acoustique, *m.*

Hearken, *v.n.* écouter. — *to*, écouter

Hearsay, s. oui-dire, *m.* — *evidence*, témoignage de commune renommée, *m.*

Hearse, s. corbillard, char funèbre, *m.*

Heart, s. cœur, *m.*; courage, *m.*; conscience, *f.*; affection, *f.*; (*friend*) ami, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*chief point*) fond, *m.*; — *s. pl. (cards)* cœur, *m.*; — *v.n.* (*hort.*) pommer. *After o's own* —, selon son cœur. *Against o's* —, à contre-cœur. *At* —, à cœur; au fond du cœur, au fond; dans l'âme. *By* —, par cœur. *For my* —, s'il y allait de ma vie. *In the* — *of*, au cœur de, au fort de. *Out of* —, découragé. *To o's* — *s content*, à cœur joie, au gré de ses desirs, à souhait; tout son souf. *With all o's* —, de tout son cœur. *With open* —, à cœur ouvert. *To be of good* — (*or cheer*), *V. Cheer*. *To be or get out of* —, être découragé, perdre courage, se décourager. *To break o's (own)* —, mourir de chagrin. *To break ..s* —, (*the heart of* ...) briser le cœur de ...; faire mourir ... de chagrin. *To break my or her, &c.* —, me or lui, &c. briser le cœur; me or la, &c. faire mourir de chagrin. *To do o's* — *good*, être un vrai plaisir, être plaisir, faire plaisir, rejoindre le cœur. *To find (or to be able to find) it in o's* — (*to*), trouver le courage (*de*), avoir (*or* se sentir) le cœur (*de*). *To get or learn by* —, apprendre par cœur *or* de mémoire. *To have at* —, avoir à cœur. *To have or know by* —, savoir par cœur. *To have the* — (*to*), avoir le courage (*de*). *To lay o's hand on o's* —, mettre la main sur le cœur. *To lay to* —, prendre à cœur; graver dans son cœur. *To lose* —, perdre courage, se décourager. *To put out of* —, décourager. *To set o's* — *on (or upon)*, avoir à cœur; prendre en affection; vouloir absolument avoir (*or* faire), tenir à avoir, tenir à; avoir en vue; convoiter. *To take* —, prendre courage. *To take to* —, prendre à cœur. *It breaks my* —, cela me fend le cœur. *It makes my* — *bleed to see*, cela me fait saigner le cœur de voir. *My* — *bleeds for it*, le cœur m'en saigne. *His* — *was in his month*, il avait (*or* il eut) le gosier serré. — *ache*, s. chagrin, *m.*, affliction, peine du cœur, *f.* — *blood*, s. (*le*) plus pur de son sang, *m.*; (*fig.*) sources de la

vie, *f.pl.*; essence, *f.* — *break*, s. chagrin cuisant, crève-cœur, *m.* — *breaker*, s. accroche-cœur, *m.*; (*pers.*) casse-cœurs, *m.* — *breaking*, s. *V.* — *break*; *adj.* navrant, déchirant. — *broken*, *adj.* *V. Broken-hearted*. — *burn*, s. ardeur d'estomac, *f.* — *burning*, *adj.* irritant; s. mécontentement, *m.*, inimitié secrète, rancune, animosité, aigreur, *f.* — *cheering*, *adj.* qui réjouit le cœur. — *cherry*, s. guigne, *f.* — *cherry tree*, guignier, *m.* — *cockle*, s. isocarde, *f.* — *consuming*, *corroding*, *adj.* dévorant, rongeur. — *disease*, s. maladie de cœur, *f.* — *ease*, s. paix du cœur, *f.* — *easing*, *adj.* qui calme le cœur; consolant. — *eating*, *adj.* qui ronge (*or* dévore) le cœur. — *felt*, *adj.* profondément senti; vif; qui va au cœur; cordial; sincère. — *grief*, s. profond chagrin, *m.* — *hardened*, *adj.* endurci. — *hardening*, *adj.* qui endure le cœur. — *heaviness*, s. tristesse, *f.*, abattement, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans cœur; sans courage, sans énergie, pusillanime, timide; dur; cruel; lâche; languissant. — *lessly*, *adv.* sans cœur; sans courage, sans énergie, timidement; durement; cruellement; sans pitié; lâchement; languissamment. — *lessness*, s. manque de cœur, *m.*; manque de courage, *m.*, pusillanimité, *f.*; dureté, cruauté, *f.*; lâcheté, *f.*; insensibilité, *f.*; langueur, *f.* — *oak*, s. cœur de chêne, *m.* — *point*, s. (*her*) cœur, *m.* — *rending*, *adj.* déchirant, navrant. — *s blood*, s. *V.* — *blood*. — *searching*, *adj.* qui sonde le cœur. — *s ease*, s. paix du cœur, *f.*; (*flower*) pensée, *f.* — *shaped*, *adj.* en forme de cœur, en cœur, cordiforme, cordé. — *shell*, s. isocarde, *f.* — *sick*, *adj.* navré, qui a la mort dans l'âme, rongé de chagrins; soucieux; découragé, abattu. — *sickening*, *adj.* navrant, qui met la mort dans l'âme; décourageant. — *sickness*, s. tristesse, *f.*; découragement, abattement, *m.* — *sore*, s. plaie du cœur, *f.*, crève-cœur, *m.*; *adj.* blessé au cœur. — *sorrow*, s. *V.* — *grief*. — *sorrowing*, *adj.* profondément affligé. — *stirring*, *adj.* émouvant. — *string*, s. fibre du cœur, *f.*; — *stroke*, s. (*med.*) sternalgie, *f.* — *struck*, *adj.* frappé au cœur; qui perce le cœur. — *whole*, *adj.* qui a le cœur libre; indomptable. — *wood*, s. duramen, *m.* — *wounded*, *adj.* blessé au cœur

Hearted, *adj.* (*in compounds*) au cœur ..., qui a le cœur ... *Good or kind* —, qui a bon cœur

Heartedness, s. (*in compounds*) ... de cœur. *Good or kind* —, bonté de cœur, *f.* [consoler; rassurer]

Hearten, *v.a.* encourager; animer;

Hearth, s.âtre, *m.*; foyer, *m.*; (*fig.*) foyer, *m.*; (*jeud.*) feu, *m.*; (*metal.*) four, fourneau, *m.* — *broom*, *brush*, s. balai de cheminée, *m.* — *money*, *penny*, s. foyage, *m.* — *rug*, s. tapis de foyer *or* de cheminée, *m.* — *stone*, s. pierre de cheminée, *f.*; (*for whitening*) pierre à blanchir, *f.*

Heartily, *adv.* de bon cœur, de cœur, cordialement; sincèrement; ardemment; activement, vigoureusement; (*of eating*) de bon appétit, bien. *To be* — *sick of*, être profondément dégoûté de. *I am* — *sick of it*, j'en suis profondément dégoûté, (*fam.*) j'en ai par-dessus la tête, j'en ai plein le dos

Heartiness, s. cordialité, *f.*; sincérité, *f.*; ardeur, *f.*; empressement, *m.*; vigueur, *f.*

Heartly, *adj.* cordial; sincère; joyeux; ardent, chaud, zélé; empressé; (*strong*)

vigoureux, robuste, bien portant; fort, grand, bon; (of wood) dur, sain; (of a meal) copieux, bon. *A* — *eater*, un fort mangeur. *A* — *shake of the hand*, une bonne poignée de main. *A* — *laugh*, un bon gros rire

Heat, *s.* chaleur, *f.* chaud, *m.*; ardeur, *f.* (phys.) calorique, *m.*; (fig.) chaleur, ardeur, *f.* feu, *m.*; vivacité, *f.*; véhémence, *f.*; fougue, *f.*; (passion) colère, *f.*; animosité, *f.*; dissension, *f.*; (med.) échauffement, *m.*; (of races) épreuve, *f.*; partie, *f.* — *v.a.* chauffer; échauffer; allumer; (animate) échauffer; enflammer; *v.n.* chauffer; s'échauffer. *Dead* — *V. Dead*. *Running* — *s.* — *s.* (in a race) partie liée, *f.*; (race itself) course en partie liée, *f.*. *The deciding* — (in a race) la belle, *f.*. *To put oneself or to get into a* — s'échauffer. — **lightning**, *s.* éclair de chaleur, *m.* — **regulator**, *s.* thermostat, *m.*

Heater, *s.* (pers.) chauffeur, *m.*; (iron) fer à chauffer, réchaud (de moine, de fer à repasser, &c.), *m.*

Heath, *s.* bruyère, *f.* (uncultivated land) lande, brande, *f.*; friche, *f.*; plaine, *f.* — **broom**, *s.* balai de bruyère, *m.* — **cock**, *s.* coq de bruyère, *m.*

Heathen, *s.* adj. païen, *m.*, ne, *f.* **Heathenish**, *adj.* de païen, païen; barbare. — **ly**, *adv.* en païen

Heathenism, *s.* paganisme, *m.*; barbarie, *f.* (brande, *f.*)

Heather, *s.* bruyère (commune)

Heathy, *adj.* couvert de bruyère

Heating, *s.* *V. Warming*; (med.) échauffement, *m.*

Heave, *v.a.* lever; élever; soulever; (a sigh) pousser; (throw) jeter, lancer; (nav.) jeter; (nav.) haler; (nav.) virer; — *v.n.* (part) haler; (of the heart) palpitier, battre; (rise) se soulever; s'agiter; (to sigh) soupiner; (retch) faire des haut-le-cœur; (ferment) fermenter, travailler; (nav.) virer; — *s.* élévation, *f.*; coup, *m.*; effort, *m.*; (rising) soulèvement, *m.*; (agitation) agitation, secousse, *f.*; (of the heart) palpitation, *f.*; battement, *m.*; (sigh) soupir, *m.*; (retching) haut-le-cœur, *m.*; (nav.) poussée, *f.*, entraînement, *m.*; — *s.*, *s.* pl. (ret.) pousse, *f.*. *To* — *down*, (nav.) abattre en carène. *To* — *in sight*, (nav.) paraître à l'horizon, surgir. *To* — *off*, (nav.) renflouer. *To* — *to*, (nav.) mettre en panne. *Give us a* — *!* donnez un coup de main! — **offering**, *s.* oblation des prémices, *f.*

Heaven, *s.* ciel, *m.*, cioux, *m.* pl. *Good* — *s.*! juste ciel, grand Dieu! Dieu! mon Dieu! *In* or *to* — *au* ciel. — **begotten**, **born**, **bred**, *adj.* fils du ciel, *m.*, fille du ciel, *f.*, enfant du ciel, *m.*, *f.*, céleste, divin. — **descended or **fallen**, *adj.* descendu or tombé du ciel. — **gifted**, *adj.* (pers.) doué par le ciel; (things) donné par le ciel. — **inspired**, *adj.* inspiré par le ciel. — **liness**, *s.* nature céleste, *f.* — **loved**, *adj.* aimé or chéri du ciel. — **ly**, *adj.* céleste, divin; *adv.* d'une manière céleste, divinement; par le ciel. — **ly body**, corps céleste, astre, *m.* — **ward**, *adj.* *adv.* vers le ciel. — **warring**, *adj.* qui fait la guerre au ciel**

Heaver, *s.* chargeur, porteur, *m.*

Heavily, *adv.* lourdement, pesamment; péniblement, difficilement; tristement, avec accablement; (of sighing) profondément; (strongly) fort, fortement; (severely) gravement; (tediously) avec ennui, ennuyusement. *To fall* or &c. — *tomber* lourdement, &c. (*V. Heavy*)

Heaviness, *s.* pesanteur, *f.*, poids, *m.*; (fig.) lourdeur, *f.*; appesantissement, *m.*; gravité, *f.*; difficulté, *f.*; abatte-

ment, *m.*; langueur, *f.*; inactivité, *f.*; (slowness) lenteur, *f.*; (drowsiness) assoupissement, *m.*; (sorrow) chagrin, *m.*, tristesse, affliction, *f.*; (tediousness) ennui, *m.*; (of soil) nature grasse, *f.*; (of roads) difficulté, *f.*, mauvais état, *m.*

Heaving, *s.* *V. Heave*, *s.* (med.) *V. Retching*; — *adj.* soulevé, agité, — *to*, (nav.) en panne

Heavy, *adj.* lourd, pesant; grand; fort; grave; sévère; difficile; (phys.) grave; (big) gros; (loaded) chargé (with, de); (sad) triste; (weary) fatigué; (dull) languissant; inactif; (slow) lent; (tedious) ennuyeux; (laborious) pénible, dur, rude; (burdensome) à charge ('upon, à); (of a meal) copieux; (of rain, snow, dew) abondant; (of showers, fumes) fort; (of a storm) grand, violent; (of thunder, cannonad-) fort; (of fire) terrible; (of the sea, of the weather, of draught, artillery, cavalry) gros; (of the heart) serré, gros; (of a cold) fort, gros; (of a sigh) profond; (of soil) gras; (of roads) mauvais; (adverb.) **V. Heavily**. — **bodies**, (phys.) les corps graves, *m.* pl. — **father**, — *man*, (theat.) père noble, *m.* — *in hand*, (rid.) pesant à la main; (fig.) lourd, apathique. *To fall* or *hang* or *lie* or *press* — *upon*, être à charge à, peser sur (or à), s'appesantir sur; accabler; tourmenter; gêner. — **hearted**, *adj.* qui a le cœur serré or gros, triste, affligé, abattu

Hebdomadal, *adj.* hebdomadaire

Hebdomadary, *adj.* hebdomadaire; *s.* *adj.* (Cath. rel.) hebdomadier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*, semainier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*

Hebetate, *v.a.* hébéter

Hebetation, **Hebetude**, *s.* hébétément, *m.* [Israélite]

Hebraic, *adj.* des Hébreux; hébraïque, [Israélite]

Hebraically, *adv.* hébraïquement

Hebraism, *s.* hébraïsme, *m.*

Hebraist, *s.* hébraïsant, *m.*

Hebraize, *v.n.* hébraïser

Hebrew, *s.* Hébreu, *m.*; Israélite, *m.*; (language) l'hébreu, *m.*, la langue hébraïque, *f.*; — *adj.* des Hébreux; israélite; (of language) hébraïque

Hebrewess, *s.* Israélite, *f.* [Hébreu]

Hecatomb, *s.* hécatombe, *f.*

Hackle, *v.* **Hack**

Hectare, *s.* hectare, *m.*

Hectic, *al*, *adj.* hecticque; — *s.* fièvre hecticque, *f.*

Hectogramme, *s.* hectogramme, *m.*

Hectolitre, *s.* hectolitre, *m.*

Hectometre, *s.* hectomètre, *m.*

Hector, *v.* **Bully**

Hedge, *s.* haie, *f.*; — *v.a.* fermer or entourer d'une haie, hayer; (fig.) protéger (par), entourer (de); *v.n.* se cacher, se mettre à l'abri or à couvert; se couvrir. *Over* — *and ditch*, à travers champs. — **bill**, *s.* serpe, *f.* — **born**, *adj.* de basse naissance. — **garlic**, *s.* ail, *m.* — **hog, *s.* hérisson. — **hyssop**, *s.* gratiole officinale, herbe au pauvre homme, *f.* — **in**, *v.a.* enfermer; renfermer; entourer. — **knife**, *s.* serpette, *f.* — **mustard**, *s.* sismyre officinal, vèlar, *m.* — **nettle**, *s.* stachyde des bois, *f.* — **pig**, *s.* jeune hérisson, *m.* — **row**, *s.* haie, *f.* — **school**, *s.* école buissonnière, *f.* — **shears**, *s.* pl. sécateur, *m.* — **sparrow**, **warbler**, *s.* *V. Dun-***

Hedger, *s.* faiseur de haies, *m.* [nock]

Hedging-bill, &c. *V. Hedgebill*, &c.

Heed, *v.a.* faire attention à, observer, remarquer; écouter; — *s.* attention, *f.*; soin, *m.*; précaution, *f.*. *To give* — *to*, faire attention à, observer, remarquer; écouter. *To take* — *of*, prendre garde à. — **ful**, *adj.* attentif (à), soigneux (de); vigilant, prudent, circons-

pect. — **fully**, *adv.* attentivement, soigneusement; avec vigilance, avec circonspection, prudemment. — **fulness**, *s.* attention, *f.*; soin, *m.*; vigilance, prudence, circonspection, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* inattentif, étourdi, insouciant, négligent, imprudent. — **lessly**, *adv.* inattentivement, étourdiment, inconsidérément; négligemment, imprudemment. — **lessness**, *s.* inattention, étourderie, insouciance, négligence, imprudence, inadvertance, *f.*

Heel, *s.* talon, *m.*; (spur) éperon, *m.*; (the end) fin, *f.*; (tech., of a razor, of a tobacco-pipe, of a gun-butt, of a ship's keel or rudder, &c.) talon, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre un talon or des talons à; (a cock) armer: — *v.n.* (nav.) donner de la bande, être à la bande. **Contracted** — *s.* (ret.) encastrure, *f.*. *Down* at — (of shoes) éculé. *Out* at — *s.* troncé aux talons; (fig., pers.) dans la gêne. *To be* at the — *s.* of, être sur les talons de, être aux trousses de. *To cool* or *kick* o's — *s.*, faire le pied de grue, croquer le marmot. *To take* to o's — *s.*, montrer les talons, jouer des jambes, prendre ses jambes à son cou. *To trip* up anyone's — *s.*, donner un croc-en-jambe à quelqu'un. *To turn* on o's — *s.*, pirouetter sur le talon sans plus de cérémonie. — **bone**, *s.* os du talon, calcanéum, *m.* — **piece**, *s.* bout de talon, *m.* — **plate**, *s.* (of a gun-butt) plaque de couche, *f.* — **tap**, *s.* verre non entièrement vidé, fond de verre, *m.*. *To leave* no — *taps*, ne laisser rien dans son verre, boire jusqu'à la lie, faire rubis sur l'ongle

Heeled, *adj.* à talons...

Hegemony, *s.* hégémonie, *f.*

Hegira, *s.* hégire, *f.* [Cow-calf]

Heifer, *s.* génisse, *f.* — **calv**, *s.* *V. Heigh-ho*, int. ah! ha!

Height, *s.* hauteur, élévation, *f.*; degré, *m.*; (summit) comble, faite, apogée, *m.*; (intensity) fort, *m.*; (middle) cœur, *m.*; (stature) taille, *f.*

Heighten, *v.a.* relever, rehausser; augmenter, accroître; aggraver; perfectionner; embellir, orner

Heightening, *s.* élévation, *f.*; rehaussement, *m.*; augmentation, *f.*; accroissement, *m.*; aggravation, *f.*; perfectionnement, *m.*; embellissement, *m.*

Heinous, *adj.* odieux, détestable, atroce. — **ly**, *adv.* odieusement, atrocement. — **ness**, *s.* atrocité, énormité

Heir, *s.* héritier, *m.* ('of, 'to, de.) *Next* — *plus* proche héritier. — *under* a will, héritier testamentaire. — **at-law**, héritier légitime. — **dom**, *s.* héritage, *m.*, succession, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans héritier. — **loom**, *s.* meuble de famille, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* hérédité, qualité d'héritier, *f.*

Heirress, *s.* héritière, *f.* ('of, 'to, de)

Helic, **Helical**, *adj.* hélicoïde

Helical, *adj.* hélice, en hélice, en

Helicoid, *s.* hélicoïde, *m.* [spirale]

Helicoidal, *adj.* hélicoïdal

Helicon horn, *s.* (mus. instr.) élicon, *m.*

Helicentric, *al*, &c. *s.* héliocentrique, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1) [héliochromie, *f.*]

Heliochrome, **Heliochromy**, *s.*

Heliograph, *s.* (instr.) héliographie, *m.*; (picture) héliographie, *f.* [(*V.* p. 3, § 1)]

Heliography, &c. héliographie, &c.

Heliogravure, *s.* héliogravure, *f.*

Heliometer, *s.* héliomètre, *m.*

Helioscope, *s.* hélioscope, *m.*

Heliostat, *s.* héliostat, *m.*

Heliotrope, *s.* héliotrope, *m.*

Helix, *s.* hélice, *f.*; (anat.) hélix, *m.*

Hell, *s.* enfer, *m.*; (gamboling-house) tri-

pot, *m.* — **born**, **bred**, *adj.* infernal.

— **cat**, *s.* sorcière, *f.* — **fire**, *s.* (le)

feu de l'enfer, *m.*; (fig.) (un) feu d'en-

fer, m. — **gate**, s. porte de l'enfer, f.
 — **hound**, s. chien de l'enfer, Cerbere, m.; (fig.) supputé de Satan, m.; tison d'enfer, m. — **ward**, adj. adv. vers
Hellebore, s. ellébore, m. [l'enfer
Hellene, s. Hellène, m.
Hellenian, **Hellenic**, adj. hellénique
Hellenism, s. hellénisme, m.
Hellenist, s. helléniste, m.
Hellenistic, -al, adj. hellénistique
Hellenization, s. hellénisation, f.
Hellenize, v.n.a. helléniser
Hellish, adj. infernal d'enfer. — **ly**,
 adv. infernalement. — **ness**, s. infer-
 nalité, f.; méchanceté diabolique, f.
Helm, s. barre, f.; (fig.) gouvernail,
 timon, m.; — v.a. gouverner, diriger,
 conduire. — **alee**! la barre dessous!
 — **a-weather**! la barre au vent! **Port**
the —! — **a-port**! bâbord la barre!
Starboard the —! — **a-starboard**! tri-
 bord la barre! **The man at the** —,
 l'homme à la barre. **To be at the** —,
 (nav.) être à la barre; (fig.) tenir le
 gouvernail ou le timon. **To take the** —,
 (nav.) prendre la barre. **To answer her** —,
 V. **Answer**, v.a. — **port**, s. jau-
 nière, f. — **smán**, s. homme de
 barre, m.
Helmet, s. casque, m.; (her.) heaume,
 timbre, m.; (pigeon) pigeon cuirassé,
 pigeon brésilien, m. — **shell**, s. cas-
 que, m. [casqué
Helmeted, adj. portant un casque,
Helminth-ic, -ologic, -ology, &c.
Helot, s. ilote, m. [V. page 3, § 1
Helotism, s. ilotisme, m.
Helotry, s. ilotes, m.pl.
Help, v.a.n. aider, assister, secourir;
 seconder; rendre service à, être utile à,
 servir; servir à; contribuer (à); (at
 table) servir, offrir (à); (forward) avan-
 cer; (procure) obtenir, procurer, faire
 avoir; (remedy) remédier à; (prevent)
 empêcher; éviter; (forbear) s'empêcher
 (de), s'abstenir (de); se défendre (de);
 éviter (de); se dispenser (de); faire
 autrement (que de). **To — oneself**, s'aider
 (de); se servir (de); faire autrement;
 se suffire à soi-même; s'arranger; (to
 se servir; prendre. **To — each other** or
one another, s'aider l'un l'autre (or les
 uns les autres), s'entr'aider. **I cannot** —
 it, je n'y peux rien, je ne saurais qu'y
 faire; ce n'est pas ma faute; je ne peux
 pas faire autrement; je ne peux pas
 m'en empêcher; (of feelings) c'est plus
 fort que moi. **I cannot — laughing**, je
 ne peux pas m'empêcher de rire. **It**
cannot be — ed, on n'y peut rien, on ne
 saurait qu'y faire, il n'y a rien à faire,
 c'est inévitable. **How can it be — ed**?
 qu'y faire? que voulez-vous? **How**
can I — it? que voulez-vous que j'y
 fasse? **That won't — you**, cela ne vous
 servira à rien. **That won't — you much**,
 cela ne vous servira (or ne vous avan-
 cera) pas à grand'chose. **I shall not go**
there more than I can —, je n'irai là
 qu'autant que je ne pourrai faire autre-
 ment. **I never stay in London longer than**
I can —, je ne reste jamais à Londres
 plus longtemps que je n'y suis obligé.
God — you, Dieu vous assiste! Dieu
 vous soit en aide! **So — me God**, ainsi
 Dieu me soit en aide. — **yourself**, (at
 table) servez-vous, (to ...) prenez (...).
 — **yourself**, and **God will — you**, aide-toi,
 le Ciel t'aidera. — **down**, aider à
 descendre. — **forward**, V. — **on** —
in, aider à entrer, faire entrer; (into a
 carriage) aider à monter. — **on**, aider
 à avancer; avancer, pousser. — **out**,
 aider à sortir, faire sortir, tirer; (from a
 carriage) aider à descendre; (from a
 difficulty) tirer; tirer d'affaire or d'em-
 barras. — **over**, aider à passer; (a
 difficulty) aider à surmonter. —

through, aider à traverser. — **to** (a
 thing), obtenir, procurer, faire avoir;
 (at table) servir; offrir. — **up**, aider à
 monter; (to rise again) aider à se
 relever
Help, s. aide, assistance, f., secours, m.;
 remède, m.; ressource, f. — **! au se-**
coures! **With (or by) the — of**, à l'aide
 de; par le moyen de. **To call (or cry out)**
for —, crier au secours, appeler à son
 secours. **There is no — for it**, il n'y a
 pas de remède; c'est inévitable
Helper, s. aide, m.f.; auxiliaire, m.;
 coopérateur, m., -trice, f.; secourreur,
 m., -euse, f.
Helpful, **Helping**, adj. utile, se-
 courable; salutaire. **To lend a — hand**
 to, tendre une main secourable à, se-
 courir, aider, venir en aide à — **ness**,
 s. aide, f., secours, m.; utilité, f.
Helpless, adj. sans secours, abandon-
 né, délaissé; sans défense, faible, im-
 puissant; sans ressources; sans re-
 mède, irrémédiable. — **ly**, adv. sans
 secours; faiblement; sans ressource;
 irrémédiablement. — **ly drunk**, ivre à
 ne pouvoir se tenir. — **ness**, s. aban-
 don, délaisement, m.; faiblesse, in-
 capacité, impuissance, f.
Helpmate, **Helpmeet**, s. aide, m.f.,
 compagnon, m., compagne, f.
Helter-skelter, adv. pêle-mêle, à la
 débânde
Helve, s. manche, m.; — v.a. emman-
 cher. **To throw the — after the hatchet**,
 to send the axe after the —, jeter le
 manche après la cognée
Helvetian, s. adj. Helvétien, m., -ne, f.;
 (of the Alps) helvétique
Helvetic, adj. helvétique
Hem, v.a. border; (need) ourler; — v.n.
 faire hem, toussoter, (med.) hemmer;
 (hesitate in speaking) ànonner (V. **Haw**,
 v.n.); — s. bord, m.; bordure, f.; (of
 the ear) rebord, m.; (need) ourlet, m.;
 (exclam. int.) hem, m. **False —**, faux
 ourlet, m. — **in**, ('with' de) enfermer,
 entourer; cerner. — **stitch**, v.a.
 ourler à jour; s. ourlet à jour, m.
Hematite, s. hématite, f.
Hematocèle, s. hématocèle, f.
Hematoma, s. hématome, m.
Hematosis, s. hématoïse, f.
Hematuria, s. hématurie, f.
Hemeralopia, s. héméralopie, f.
Hemerocallis, s. hémérocalie, f.
Hemicycle, s. hémicycle, m.
Hemiplegia, **Hemiplegy**, s. héli-
 plégie, f. [tère, m.
Hemipter, **Hemipteran**, s. hémip-
 tère
Hemipterous, **Hemipteral**, adj.
 hémiptère
Hemisphère, s. hémisphère, m.
Hemispheric, -al, adj. hémisphérique
Hemistich, s. hémistiche, m.
Hemlock, s. ciguë, f.; — **spruce**, v.
 sapin du Canada, m.
Hemoptysis, s. hémoptysie, f.
Hemorhage, s. hémorragie, f.
Hemorragic, adj. hémorragique
Hemorroidal, adj. hémorroïdal
Hemorroids, s. pl. hémorroïdes, f.pl.
Hemostatic, adj. s. hémostatique,
 adj. m.f., s.m.
Hemp, s. chanvre, m. — **cloth**, s.
 toile de chanvre, f. — **comb**, s. séran,
 sérançois, m. — **dresser**, s. chanvrier,
 m., -ière, f. — **field**, s. chènevière, f.
 — **nettle**, s. ortie rouge, f. — **seed**,
 s. chènevis, m.
Heppen, adj. de chanvre. — **collar**,
 cravate de chanvre, (la) corde au cou, f.
Hen, s. poule, f.; (female generally)
 femelle, f.; (adject.) femelle. — **bane**,
 s. jussquiame, f. — **bird**, s. oiseau fe-
 melle, m., femelle, f. — **blackbird**, s.
 merlette, f. — **canary**, s. serine, f.
 — **coop**, s. cage à poulets, mue, f. —

eagle, s. aigle, f. — **harrier**, s. (male)
 busard bleu, oiseau Saint-Martin, m.,
 (female) soubise, f. — **hearted**, adj.
 timide, poltron, lâche. — **hole**, s.
 poulrière, f. — **house**, s. pouliller, m.
 — **parrot**, s. perruche, f. — **part-**
ridge, s. perdrix femelle, f. — **pecked**,
 adj. (of a husband) mené ou gouverné or
 dirigé par sa femme, qui se laisse
 mener par sa femme, encotillonné,
 soumis; jocrisse, s.m. — **pheasant**,
 s. faisane, poule faisane, f. — **roost**,
 s. juchoir, m. — **sparrow**, s. moineau
 femelle, m., pierrette, f. — **tood**, adj.
 (of a horse) cagneux
Hence, adv. (of place) d'ici; de là; (of
 time) d'ici, dans... d'ici, dans; (hence-
 forth) V. **Henceforth** (from this
 reason) de là. **Ten years —**, d'ici à dix
 ans, dans dix ans d'ici, dans dix ans.
A week —, d'ici à huit jours, dans huit
 jours d'ici, dans huit jours. — **it is**
that, de là vient que
Henceforth, **Henceforward**, adv.
 désormais, dorénavant, à l'avenir
Henchman, s. page, m.; (fig.) suivant,
 partisan, m.
Hendecagon, s. hendécagone, m.
Henna, s. (bot.) henné, hennel, m.
Hepatic, -al, adj. hépatique
Hepatica, s. hépatique, f.
Hepatitis (min.), **Hepatitis** (med.),
 s. hépatite, f.
Hepatization, s. hépatisation, f.
Hepatize, v.a. hépatiser. **To become**
 — d, s'hépatiser
Heptachord, s. heptacorde, m.
Heptagon, s. heptagone, m. [gone
Heptagonal, adj. heptagonal, hepta-
Heptahedron, s. heptaèdre, m.
Heptarch-ic, -y. V. page 3, § 1
Her, pron. pers. elle; (obj. of a verb) la;
 (to her) lui; (possessive) son, m., sa, f.,
 ses, m.f.pl.; (demonstrative) celle. —
 brother, son frère. — sister, sa sœur
Herald, s. héraut, m.; avant-coureur,
 messenger, m., -ère, f.; — v.a. annoncer;
 proclamer; introduire. — s' college, col-
 lège héraldique, m. — **painter**, s.
 peintre héraldique, m.
Heraldic, adj. héraldique
Heraldry, s. blason, m., héraldique, f.
 Book of —, armorial, m.
Heraldship, s. charge de héraut, f.
Herb, s. herbe, f. — **less**, adj. sans
 herbes. — **room**, -shop, -trade, s.
 herboristerie, f. — **woman**, s. her-
 baceuse, adj. herbacée [bière, f.
Herbage, s. herbage, m.
Herbal, s. herbier, m.; — adj. des herbes
Herbalist, s. herboriste, m.f.
Herbarium, s. herbier, m.
Herbivore, s. **Herbivorous**, adj.
 herbivore, s.m., adj. m.f.
Herborist, V. **Herbalist**
Herborization, s. herborisation, f.
Herborize, v.n. herboriser [trice, f.
Herborizer, s. herborisateur, m.
Herbous, **Herby**, adj. herbeux; herbu
Herculean, adj. herculéen, d'Hercule
Hercules beetle, s. hercule, m.
Herd, s. troupeau, m.; troupe, f.; — v.n.
 vivre en troupes; (pers.) vivre (parmi),
 s'associer (à). **The common or vulgar —**,
 le commun, le commun des martyrs, le
 vulgaire, m. — **boy**, s. petit pâtre, m.
 — **man**, — **aman**, s. pâtre, m.
Here, adv. ici; ici présent, que voici;
 (here below) ici-bas; (there) là; y; (on
 this point) on ceci, en cela, là; (in
 answer to a call over of names) présent!
 (take this, look, &c.) tenez! tenez! —
 below, ici-bas, — and there, çà et là;
 par-ci par-là. — **there and everywhere**,
 un peu partout, partout à la fois.
Neither — nor there, ni ici ni ailleurs;
 (fig.) hors de propos; sans importance.
From — to there, d'ici là. — **is**, — **are**,

voici; voilà. — *he is, le voici; le voilà.* — *he comes, le voici ou le voilà qui vient, le voici, le voilà.* — *she is, la voici; la voilà.* — *they are, les voici; les voilà.* — *I am, — am I, me voici; me voilà.* — *we are, nous voici; nous voilà.* — *you are, vous voici; vous voilà; (there it is) voilà!* — *they are, les voici; les voilà.* — *is one, en voici un; — are some, en voici.* — *is to, je bois à, (to a person) je bois à la santé de, (to you, à votre santé).* *About* —, *V. About.* *Down* —, *in* —, *out* —, *over* —, *up* —, ici

Hereabout, Hereabouts, adv. par ici, près d'ici, ici près

Hereafter, adv. désormais, dorénavant, à l'avenir; (*later*) plus tard; ci-après; (*below*) ci-dessous, plus bas; (*in future life*) dans la vie future; pour l'éternité; — *vs future, vie à venir, f.*, autre monde, *m.* [cela]

Hereat, adv. à ceci, à cela; de ceci, de **Hereby, adv.** par ceci; par là, par ce moyen, ainsi; (*law*) par les présentes, par le présent acte

Hereditament, s. héritage, *m.*

Hereditarily, adv. héréditairement

Hereditary, adj. héréditaire

Hereditry, s. hérédité, *f.*

Herein, adv. en ceci, en cela; ici; là-dedans; ci-inclus, sous ce pli

Hereof, adv. de ceci, de cela, en, d'où

Hereon, adv. sur ceci, sur cela, là

Hereiarch, s. hésiarche, *m.* [dessus]

Heresy, s. hérésie, *f.*

Heretic, s. hérétique, *m, f.*

Heretical, adj. hérétique. — **ly, adv.** hérétiquement

Hereto, adv. à ceci, à cela, y

Heretofore, adv. jusqu'à présent, jusqu'ici; autrefois

Hereunder, adv. ci-dessous

Hereunto, V. Hereto

Hereupon, adv. là-dessus

Herewith, adv. avec ceci, avec cela; ci-joint; en; là-dessus

Herisson, s. hérisson, *m.*

Heritable, adj. héritable

Heritage, s. héritage, *m.* [dad, *f.*

Hermadand, s. (la sainte) Hermaphrodite, *m.*

Hermaphrodism, s. hermaphrodisme, *m.*

Hermaphrodite, s. adj., Hermaphroditic, -al, adj. hermaphrodite, *s. m., adj. m, f.* [disme, *m.*

Hermaphroditism, s. hermaphroditisme, *m.*

Hermeneutic (-al), adj. herménétique, *f.*

Hermes, s. hermès, *m.*

Hermetic, -al, adj. hermétique.

— **ally, adv.** hermétiquement

Hermite, s. ermite, *m.* — **crab, s.** pagure, bernard-l'ermite, *m.*

Hermitage, s. ermitage, *m.*; (*vine*) vin de l'hermitage, *m.*

Hermite, s. ermite, *m.*

Hermite, s. ermite, *m.*

Hermite, s. ermite, *m.*

Hermite, s. ermite, *m.*

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Hermite, s. ermite, *m.*

Hermite, s. ermite, *m.*

Herpes, s. herpès, *m.*, dartre, *f.*
Herpetic, Herpetology, &c. herpétique, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1*)

Herring, s. hareng, *m.* — **boat, s.** tonque, *f.*, trinquart, *m.* — **buss, s.** busse, busse, *f.* — **bone, adj.** en arête de hareng. — **bone stitch, point** croisé, *m.* — **fishery, -fishing, s.** pêche du hareng, harengaison, *f.* — **market, s.** harenagerie, *f.* — **net, s.** aplet, manet, *m.* — **season, s.** harengaison, *f.* — **woman, s.** harenagère, *f.*

Hers, pron. poss. le sien, *m.*, la sienne, *f.*, les siens, *m. pl.*, les siennes, *f. pl.*; ses, *m, f. pl.*; à elle, d'elle. *My brother and —*, mon frère et le sien. *My sister and —*, ma sœur et la sienne. *A friend of —*, un de ses amis, *m.*, une de ses amies, *f.* *This drawing is —*, (*belongs to her*) ce dessin est à elle; (*comes from her*; *she is the author of it*) ce dessin

Herse, s. herse, *f.* [est d'elle]

Herseif, pron. elle-même; elle; soi-même; soi; (*in a reflect. verb*) se. *By —*, seule, toute seule

Hesitancy, s. hésitation, *f.*

Hesitant, adj. hésitant

Hesitate, v. n. hésiter, balancer

Hesitating, adj. hésitant. — **ly, adv.** en hésitant, avec hésitation

Hesitation, s. hésitation, *f.*

Hesper, Hesperus, s. Hesper, *m.*, l'étoile du soir, *f.*

Hesperides, s. pl. Hespérides, *f. pl.*

Hessian, s. adj. Hessois, *m. c, f.* — **boots, s. pl.** bottes Souvarof, *f. pl.*

fly, s. acécidomyie destructrice, *f.*

Heteroclitite, s. personne ou chose hétéroclite, *f.*; (*gram.*) mot hétéroclite, *m.*

Heteroclitite, Heteroclitic, -al, adj. hétéroclite

Heterodox, adj. hétérodoxe

Heterodoxy, s. hétérodoxie, *f.*

Heterogeneous, Heterogeneous, adj. hétérogène

Heterogeneity, Heterogeneousness, s. hétérogénéité, *f.*

Hetman, s. hetman, *m.* [abatte]

Hew, v. a. couper, tailler. — **down, v. a.** tailler, *m.*; (*of wood*) fendre (de bois), bûcheron, *m.*

Hewing, s. coupe, taille, *f.*

Hexachord, s. hexacorde, *m.*

Hexagon, s. hexagone, *m.*

Hexagonal, adj. hexagonal, hexagone

Hexahedral, adj. hexaédron, *s.*

hexaèdre, adj. m, f., s. m.

Hexameter, s. hexamètre, *m.*

Hexameter, Hexametric, -al, adj. hexamètre

Hexastich, s. sizain, *m.*

Hey, int. hé! hé!

Heyday, s. beaux jours, *m. pl.*; apogée, *m.*; folie, extravagance, *f.*; boutades, *f. pl.*; joie, *f.*; ardeur, *f.*, feu, *m.*; fougue, force, *f.*; — **adj.** glorieux; heureux; joyeux; — **int.** hé! onais! 's't!

Hi, int. ha! hé! hé! ho! psit! psit!

Hiatus, s. ouverture, brèche, *f.*; (*fig.*) lacune, *f.*; (*gram., anat.*) hiatus, *m.*

Hibernal, adj. hivernal, (*nat. hist.*) hibernal

Hibernation, v. n. hiverner, (*zool.*) hibernation, *f.*

Hibernation, s. hibernation, *f.*, (*zool.*) hibernation, *f.* [ne, *f.*

Hibernian, s. adj. Hibernien, *m.*

Hibernianism, Hibernicism, s. V. page 3, § 1

Hibernicize, v. a. n. hiberniciser

Hibiscus, s. ketmie, *f.*

Hiccough, Hiccup, s. hoquet, *m.*; — *v. n.* avoir le hoquet

Hickory, s. hickory, carya, caryer, *m.*

Hickwall, s. épichette, *f.*

Hidalgo, s. hidalgo, *m.*

Hidden, adj. caché; secret; mystérieux; occulte; latent [chette

Hiddenly, adv. secrètement. En ca-

Hide, v. a. cacher ('from, à); couvrir; masquer, dérober à la vue; (*to beat*) rosser, tanner le cuir à; — *v. n.* — *oneself*, se cacher ('from, de); se tenir caché; — *s.* peau, *f.*; cuir, *m.* *To — from oneself or from each other*, se cacher, se dissimuler. *To — o's face*, baisser la tête, se cacher; (*withdraw favour*) détourner les yeux (de); (*overlook*) fermer les yeux (sur), pardonner. — **and-peek, s.** (*game*) cache-cache, *m.* — **bound, adj.** dont la peau adhère aux flancs; (*fig.*) serré. — **stick, s.** (*game*) cache-tampon, *m.*

Hideous, adj. hideux. — **ly, adv.** hideusement. — **ness, s.** hideur, *f.*

Hider, s. personne qui cache or qui se cache, *f.*

Hiding, s. action de cacher or de se cacher, *f.*; (*blows*) râlée, rossée, *f.*

Place, s. cachette, retraite cachée, *f.*

Hie, v. n. se hâter, se presser, courir

Himal, V. Hyemal

Hierarch, s. hiérarque, *m.*

Hierarchic, -al, adj. hiérarchique

Hierarchically, adv. hiérarchiquement

Hierarchy, s. hiérarchie, *f.* [ment

Hieratic, adj. hiératique

Hieroglyph, Hieroglyphic, s. hiéroglyphe, *m.* [phique

Hieroglyphic, -al, adj. hiéroglyphique

Hieroglyphically, adv. par or en hiéroglyphes

Hierophant, s. hiérophante, *m.*

Higgle, v. n. marchander, &c., *V. Maggle*

Higgledy-piggledy, adv. sens dessus dessous; péle-mêle, à l'abandon, brelèque-brelèque, à la diable, va comme je te pousse

High, adj. haut; élevé; haut placé; grand; supérieur; illustre, sublime; (*deep*) profond; (*salient*) saillant; prominent; (*proud*) fier, orgueilleux, altier, superbe; (*powerful*) puissant; (*formal*) apprêté, prétentieux; (*severe*) sévère; (*violent*) fort, violent; (*of compliments*) flatteur; (*of colours*) vif; (*of prices*) élevé, cher; (*of the sea*) haut; gros; (*of a dress, of a shoe*) montant; (*of a hat*) **V. Tall**; (*of cheek-bones*) saillant; (*of game*) faisandé; (*seasoned*) de haut goût, relevé; (*of diet*) substantiel, fortifiant; (*mus.*) haut; — **adv.** haut; hautement; (*greatly*) grandement, fortement, fort, très, bien; (*deeply*) profondément; (*powerfully*) puissamment. — **body, (of a dress)** corsage montant, *m.* *The Most —* le Très-Haut, le Tout-Puissant, *m.* *Ten feet —*, haut de dix pieds, de dix pieds de haut or de hauteur. *A house three stories —*, une maison de trois étages, *f.* *It is — time*, il est grand or grandement temps ('to, de). — *and dry, (nav.)* à sec (sur la plage). — *and low*, les grands et les petits; (*adverb.*) en haut et en bas, du haut en bas. *On —*, en haut, dans les airs, en l'air; au ciel. *From on —*, d'en haut, du haut des cieux. *So —* (*a little child*) pas plus haut (or plus grand) que ça. *To feed —*, faire grande chère. *To grow —*, s'échauffer. *To run —*, *V. Run*. — **admiral, s.** grand amiral, *m.* — **aimed, -aspiring, adj.** ambitieux. — **altar, s.** grand or maître autel, *m.* — **baillif, s.** grand bailli, *m.* — **blowing, s.** (*of a horse*) enflèvement, *m.* — **blown, adj.** bouffi, enflé. — **born, adj.** de haute naissance. — **bred, adj.** de haute éducation, parfaitement élevé. — **built, adj.** élevé, haut. — **Church, s.** haute Église, *f.*; *adj.* de la haute Église. — **class, s.** haute classe, *f.*; *adj.* de haute classe, supérieur. — **class wine, grand vin, vin fin, m.** — **coloured, adj.** d'une couleur éclatante, vive.

Higher, *adj.* plus haut, plus élevé, &c.
(*V. High*); supérieur; haut; de or du
dessus, du haut; d'en haut. — *classes*,
— *orders*. hautes classes. classes

élevées, *f. pl.* —, — **up**, *adv.* plus haut
Highest, *adj.* (le) plus haut, &c. (*V. High*); (of point) culminant; — *s.* comble, *m.*; (*God*) Très-Haut, Tout-Puissant, *m.*
Highly, *adv.* hautement; grandement; considérablement; extrêmement; infiniment; fortement; éminemment; parfaitement, dans la perfection; très, fort, bien; beaucoup; en termes flatteurs, avantageusement; fièrement, orgueilleusement; avec prétention; sévèrement. (*V. Think*). — *gifted*, heureusement doué. — *seasoned*, &c. *V. High-seasoned*, &c.
Highness, *s.* hauteur, élévation, *f.*; grandeur, *f.*; force, violence, intensité, *f.*; (of price) cherté, *f.*; (title) Altesse, *f.*; (of the Sultan) Hautesse, *f.*
Hight, *adj.* nommé, appelé
Hilarity, *s.* hilarité, *f.*
Hill, *s.* hauteur, colline, côte, *f.*, coteau, *m.*, butte, éminence, *f.*, mont, *m.*, montagne, *f.* *Down* —, *See Letter D*. *Up* —, *See Letter U*. *Up* — and *down* dale, *over* — and *dale*, par monts et par vaux. — *side*, *s.* flanc or penchant d'une colline, coteau, *m.* — *slope*, *s.* pente d'une colline, *f.* — *top*, *s.* sommet d'une colline, *m.*
Hilled, *adj.* qui a des collines, (or) aux collines. *Seven* —, aux sept collines
Hilliness, *s.* nature montueuse, montuosité, *f.* [*m.*], butte, petite colline, *f.*
Hillock, *s.* monticule, coteau, tertre
Hilly, *adj.* montagneux, montueux, accidenté
Hilt, *s.* (of a sword, &c., handle) poignée, *f.*, (part protecting the hand) garde, *f.* To put o's hand on the — of o's sword, (as a threat, &c.) porter la main sur la garde de son épée. He ran his sword into him up to the —, il lui enfensa son épée dans le corps jusqu'à la garde
Hilted, *adj.* à poignée ...; à garde ... garni d'une garde ... [*celui*]
Him, *pron. pers. le*; lui; (*demonstrative*)
Himalayan, *adj.* himalayen
Himself, *pron.* lui-même; lui; soi-même; soi; (*in a reflect. verb*) se
Hind, *s.* biche, *f.*; (*pers.*) garçon or valet de ferme, *m.*; rustre, *m.*
Hind, Hinder, *adj.* de derrière; postérieur; arrière. — *legs*, jambes de derrière, *f. pl.* — *wheel*, roue de derrière, *f.*
Hinder, *v. a.* empêcher (de); détourner (de); gêner; embarrasser, entraver, arrêter; nuire à; (*delay*) retarder
Hindrance. *V. Hindrance*
Hindermost, Hindmost, *adj.* der-
Hindoo. *V. Hindu* [*nier*]
Hindrance, *s.* empêchement, obstacle, *m.*, entrave, *f.*
Hindu, *s. adj.* Hindou, *m.*, *e. f.*
Hinduism, *s.* hindouisme, *m.*
Hindustani, *s.* l'hindoustani, *m.*; — *adj.* hindoustani
Hindustanist, *s.* hindoustaniste, *m.*
Hinge, *s.* gond, *m.*; (of a box) charnière, *f.*; (*fig.*) pivot, point principal, *m.*; — *v. a.* gonder, garnir (or munir) de gonds; (a box) garnir (or munir) de charnières; — *v. a.* tourner, rouler, porter, reposer. — *joint*, *s.* (anat.) charnière, *f.*, ginglyme, *m.*
Hinny, *s.* bardot, petit mulet, *m.*
Hint, *v. a.* donner à entendre, faire entendre, indiquer à mots couverts, exprimer à demi-mot, insinuer; suggérer; — *v. n.* faire des allusions; (— *at*) faire allusion (à); faire entendre; faire entrevoir; — *s.* avis, mot, *m.*; demi-mot, *m.*; mot couvert, *m.*; allusion indirecte, *f.*; suggestion, *f.*; insinuation, *f.*; idée, donnée, *f.*, aperçu, *m.*; signe, *m.* To take the —, comprendre, *v.*

understand à a —, entendre à demi-mot
Hip, s. hanche, f.; (arch.) arête, f.; (bot.) gratte-cul, m.; — *v.a.* déhancher, démettre or disloquer la hanche à; (hyp.) *V. Hyp.* — **bath**, s. demi-bain, m. — **bone**, s. os de la hanche, os iliaque, os coxal, m. — **gout**, s. goutte sciatique, f. — **hop**, adv. clopin-clopant. — **joint**, s. articulation coxo-fémorale, f. — **rafter**, s. arctier, m. — **roof**, s. comble en croupe, m., croupe, f. — **shot**, adj. déhanché, époiné; s. épouture, f. — **tile**, s. tuile cornière, tuile gronnée, — **tree**, s. églantier, m.
Hipped, adj. déhanché; (hipped) *V.*
Hipped. — **roof**, *V. Hip-roof*
Hippocamp, **Hippocampus**, s. hippocampe, m.
Hippocentaur, s. hippocentaure; m.
Hippocras, s. hippocras, m.
Hippocrat-ic, **-ism**, **-ist**. *V. p. 3.*
Hippocrène, s. l'Hippocrène, f. [*s.l.*]
Hippodrome, s. hippodrome, m.
Hippogriff, s. hippogriffe, m.
Hippolith, s. hippolithé, m.
Hippomane, s. hippomane, m.
Hippomania, s. hippomanie, f.
Hippomaniac, s. adj. hippomane, m.f. [*page 3, § 1*]
Hippopathologic, **al**, **-ist**, **-y**. *V.*
Hippopath-ic, **al**, **-y**. *V. p. 3, § 1.*
Hippophagist, s. hippophage, m.f.
Hippophagus, adj. hippophage
Hippopotamus, s. hippopotame, m.
Hircine, adj. s. hircin, adj. m., e, f., hircine, s.f.
Hire, *v.a.* louer, prendre à louage; (money) emprunter à intérêt; (pers.) prendre à son service, prendre, louer; engager; embaucher; employer; (bribe) gagner à prix d'argent, gagner, soudoyer, acheter, corrompre; — s. louage, m., location, f.; (price) prix de louage or de location, loyer, m.; (wages) salaire, m., gages, m.pl.; adj. de louage. *For* — à louer; de louage. *On* — à louage; en location. *To let on for* —, donner à louage, louer. *The labourer is worthy of his* —, toute peine mérite salaire. — **out**, *v.a.* louer, donner à louage. — **oneself** out, se louer (à), se mettre aux gages (de)
Hired, adj. loué, de louage; (pers.) à gages; mercenaire
Hiring, adj. s. mercenaire, m.f.
Hirer, s. loueur, m., —euse, f.
Hiring, s. louage, m. [*coarse*] grossier
Hirsute, adj. hirsute, velu; hérissé; *his*, adj. poss. (before a noun) son, m., sa, f., ses, m.f.pl.; — pron. poss. (not before a noun) le sien, m., la sienne, f., les siens, m.pl., les siennes, f.pl.; ses, m.f.pl.; à lui, de lui. — **brother**, son frère. — **sister**, sa sœur. *My brother and —*, mon frère et le sien. *My sister and —*, ma sœur et la sienne. *This drawing is* —, (belongs to him) ce dessin est à lui; (comes from him; he is the author of it) ce dessin est de lui. *A friend of —*, un de ses amis
Hispanic, adj. hispanique
Hispanicism, s. hispanisme, m.
Hiss, *v.a.n.* siffler; — s. sifflement, m.; (whistling) sifflet, m. — **at**, *v.a.* siffler
Hissing, adj. sifflant; de sifflement; — s. *V. Hiss*. — **noise** or sound, sifflement, m. — **ly**, adv. en sifflant
Hist, int. psit! ps't! ps't! chut!
Historian, s. historien, m. —ne, f.
Historic, **-al**, adj. historique; d'histoire. — **painter**, *piece*, peinture, tableau d'histoire, m. — **painting**, peinture historique or d'histoire, f. — (*piece*) tableau d'histoire, m. — **subject**, sujet historique, m. — **ally**, adv. historique-ment

Historiette, s. historiette, f.

Historiographe, s. historiographe, m. (torique, m.)

History, s. histoire, f.; (relation) his-

Historion, s. comédien, m.; (in a bad sense) histrion, m. — **ic**, adj. du comédien, de la comédie, du théâtre, théâtral, de la scène, scénique; (in a bad sense) historionique, d'histrion. — **ically**, adv. en comédien; (in a bad sense) histrioniquement, en histrion. — **ism**, s. représentation scénique, f., jeux de théâtre, m.pl., théâtre, m.; (jest.) historionie, f., histrionage, m.

Hit, v.a.n. frapper; heurter; donner un coup or des coups à; (a blow) donner, porter, asséner, frapper; (a mark) atteindre, toucher; (fenc.) toucher; (fig.) attrapper; saisir; (guess) deviner, trouver; (suit) aller à, convenir à; (succeed) réussir, atteindre le but; (together) se rencontrer, s'accorder; — s. coup, m.; chance, f., hasard, m.; (lucky) — coup heureux, heureux hasard, m.; trouvaille, f.; idée, f.; invention, f.; grand effet, m., sensation, f., succès, m.; (apposite thought) à-propos, m.; (fenc.) touche, f., (considered as a game) manche, f. **Decisive** or **odd** or **last** — (fenc.) belle, f. — or **miss**, à tout hasard. **To have** — it, avoir mis le doigt dessus, avoir deviné juste, y être. **To — the blank**, mettre dans le blanc (V. **Bull's-eye**). — **off**, saisir, attrapper, trouver; représenter; déterminer. — **out**, frapper à bras raccourci. — **upon** or **on**, tomber sur, trouver, rencontrer

Hitch, v.n. se trémousser, se démenier, sautiller, clocher; (get entangled) s'embarrasser, s'accrocher, se prendre, se nouer; (of a horse) se couper; — v.a. accrocher; (tie) attacher; (nav.) amarrer; — s. empêchement, obstacle, embarras, m.; anicroche, f., accroc, m.; (knot) nœud, m. **There is a — some**, where, il y a quelque chose qui cloche

Hither, adv. ici; Y; — **adj.** (de) plus proche; citierne; — **and thither**, çà et là. — **to**, adv. jusqu'ici, jusqu'à présent; jusqu'alors. — **ward**, **wards**, adv. de ce côté-ci, par ici

Hitler, s. frappeur, m., -euse, f. **To be a hard —**, frapper fort

Hive, s. ruche, f.; (a swarm) essaim, m.; — s. pl. (med.) croup, m.; (vine-poz) varicelle glandueuse, f.; — v.a. mettre dans une ruche; (fig.) amasser; renfermer; — v.n. vivre ensemble

bee, s. abeille de ruche, abeille domestique

Ho, Hoa, int. ho! holà! hé! [tique, f.]

Hoar, adj. V. **Hoary**

Hoard, s. amas, m., provision, f.; (of money) trésor, magot, m.; — **up**, v.a. amasser, entasser, accumuler; v.n. thésauriser, amasser

Hoarder, s. amasseur, m., -euse, f., accumulateur, m., -trice, f., thésauriseur, m., -euse, f.

Hoarding, adj. qui amasse, accumulateur, thésauriseur; — s. accumulation, f.; (enclosure) champ-fermage, m., clôture en planches, palissade, f.

Hoariness, s. blancheur, f.

Hoarse, adj. enroué; (voice) rauque, enroué; (of sound) rauque. **To make —**, enrouer. **To become** or **get** or **grow** or **make oneself —**, s'enrouer. **To talk**, (bawl or cry) oneself —, s'enrouer à force de parler, de crier. — **ly**, adv. d'une voix rauque or enrouée; avec un son rauque. — **ness**, s. enrrouement, m.; raucité, f.

Hoary, adj. blanc; (with age) blanchi, aux cheveux blancs; chenu; (with frost) couvert de frimas; (old) vieux

headed, adj. qui a les cheveux blancs; (fig.) couvert de frimas

Hoax, v.a. mystifier, attraper; — s.

mystification, mauvaise plaisanterie, f., tour, m., farce, attrape, f.; (false news) canard, m.

Hoaxer, s. mystificateur, m., -trice, f.

Hoaxing, adj. mystificateur; — s.

Hoazin, s. hoazin, m. [mystification, f.]

Hob, s. (of a fire-place) plaque, f.; (of a wheel) moyeu, m.

Hobble, s. clochement, m.; difficulté, f., embarras, pètrine, m.; (clog) entrave, f.; — v.n. clocher, clopinier, aller clopin-clopant; — v.a. embarrasser; (shackle) entraver. **To get into a —**, se mettre dans l'embarras or dans le pètrin (with an adj., dans un embarras or dans un pètrin...)

Hobblingly, adv. clopin-clopant

Hobby, s. (bird) hobereau, m.; (— horse) dada, cheval de bois, m.; (fig.) marotte, f., dada, m. **To ride o's —**, être sur son dada; caresser sa marotte. — **buzzard**, s. buson, m.

Hobgoblin, s. lutin, follet, farfadet, m.

Hobnail, s. clou à grosse tête, m., caboché, f., clou, m.; (pers.) rustre, m.

Hobnailed, adj. garni de gros clous, à

Hobnob, v.n. trinquer [clous]

Hock, s. (wine) vin du Rhin, m.; (of a horse, &c.) jarret, m. — **boot**, s. bottine de jarret, f.

Hock, Hockle, v.a. couper le jarret (or les jarrets) à

Hockey, s. crosse, f. — **player**, s. croqueur, m., -euse, f. — **stick**, s. crosse, f. [narctotiser]

Hocus, v.a. flouter, attraper; (drug)

Hocus-pocus, s. tour de passe-passe, m., jonglerie, f.; flouterie, duperie, f.; — v.a. escamoter; flouter, attraper, duper

Hod, s. (mas.) oiseau, m.; (for coals) seau, m. — **man**, s. manœuvre, aide-maçon, m. [m.]

Hodge, s. (rustics) Jacques Bonhomme, m.

Hodgepodge, V. **Hotchpotch**

Hodometer, s. hodomètre, odomètre, compte-pas, m.

Hoe, s. (agr.) houe, f.; (hort.) binette, f.; — v.a.n. (agr.) houer; (hort.) biner

Hoeing, s. houage, m.

Hog, s. cochon, porc, pourceau, m.; (nav.) goret, m.; — v.a.n. (nav.) goretier; — v.n. (of a ship) se casser. **Wild** —, sanglier, m. **To go the whole —**, aller jusqu'au bout

cote, s. V. **Figery**

ash, s. scorpené, f.

hord, s. porcher, m. — **louse**, pourceau, m.

market, s. marché aux cochons, m. — **pen**, s. V. **Piggery**

plum, s. monbin, spondias, m. — **rat**, s. capromys, m. — **s cheek**, s. bajoue, f. — **s fat**, s. axonge, f. — **s fennel**, s. peucedan, m. — **shead**, See below

skin, s. peau de cochon, f.

s lard, s. saindoux, m., axonge, f.

steer, s. ragot, m. — **sty**, s. V. **Figery**

wash, s. lavure de vais-

selle, f.

Hogged, adj. (nav.) arqué, cassé

Hogget, s. anténois, m., e. f.

Hoglish, s. (of a ship) arc (de navire), m.

Hoglish, adj. de cochon, de porc, de pourceau; sale; grossier; glouton

ly, adv. comme un cochon, en co-

chon, en pourceau; salement, grossièrement. — **ness**, s. cochonnerie, f.; saleté, f.; grossièreté, f.; glouton-

nerie, f.

Hoghead, s. grand tonneau, tonneau, muid, m.; (English meas., half of a butt or pipe) demi-pièce (anglaise), f.; (of French wine) pièce, f.; barrique, f.

Hoi, int. dial (to the left)

Holden, s. garçonnier, gamine, tapageuse, f.; — adj. garçonnier, grossier, malappris; — v.n. garçonner, gaminer

Hoist, v.a. hisser, guinder; (to lift) lever, élever, hausser; (nav.) (a sail, a

yard) hisser, (a flag) arborer, hisser, (a mast) guinder; — s. effort, m.; machine monte-charge, m.; (in a warehouse, in a mine) ascenseur, m.; (nav.) guindant, m.

Hoity-toity, int. bah! vraiment! al-

lons donc! prrr! eh bien! — **adj.** étourdi, écervelé

Hold, v.a. tenir; retenir; arrêter, sus-

sprendre; cesser, finir; soutenir, main-

tenir; contenir; prendre; garder, conserver; considérer comme, regarder

comme, tenir pour, estimer, croire; persévérer dans, persister dans, continuer; poursuivre; suivre; posséder, avoir, occuper, jouir de; contraindre (à), astreindre (à); détenir; empêcher (de); célébrer; (a review) faire, passer; — v.n. tenir; adhérer, s'attacher, s'en

tenir ('by', à); arrêter, s'arrêter; se soutenir, se maintenir; être vrai, être juste, être bon; durer, continuer; rester; se retenir, se contenir; relever, dépendre; (to be of opinion) tenir, être d'avis. — **! tenez!** attendez! arrêtez!

— **back**, v.a. retenir, arrêter; s'abs-

tenir de produire; cacher; v.n. s'é-

loigner, se tenir en arrière; résister; s'abstenir; s. empêchement, obstacle, m.; entrave, f. — **down**, tenir à

terre; baisser; retenir; contenir; maintenir. — **fast**, v.a. tenir bien or

ferme; (fig.) s'attacher fortement à; s. crampon, m.; patte, f.; valet, m. —

forth, tendre; avancer; présenter, offrir; mettre en avant; proposer; promettre; (hopes) donner; (speak)

pérorer; haranguer; prêcher. — **from**, se retenir (de), s'empêcher (de). —

good, être vrai, se trouver vrai, se

vérifier, être juste, être bon, être ap-

pliquable, s'appliquer; être valable; subsister; tenir. — **in**, retenir; se

retenir, se contenir; continuer. — **off**,

tenir à distance, tenir éloigné; se tenir

à distance, s'éloigner. — **on**, continuer

de tenir, tenir toujours; persévérer

dans; continuer, se soutenir; tenir

bon, résister; s'arrêter, arrêter, at-

tendre. — **out**, tendre; présenter, offrir; promettre; (hopes) donner; sup-

porter, endurer; soutenir; se soutenir,

se maintenir; tenir bon, tenir ferme,

tenir, résister (à); continuer; (to last)

durer. — **over**, détenir; tenir en

suspens; remettre, ajourner; (com.)

retarder la présentation de. — **to-**

gether, tenir ensemble; unir; être

(or rester) unis. — **up**, lever; soulever;

tenir droit; exposer; présenter, offrir;

maintenir, soutenir; se maintenir, se

soutenir; (of rain) cesser; (of weather)

s'éclaircir. — **with**, être du parti de,

tenir pour; être de l'avis de, penser

comme, être pour

Hold, s. prise, main, étreinte, f.;

(custody) garde, f.; (support) soutien,

appui, m.; (influence) influence, f., pou-

voir, m.; (fortress) forteresse, place

forte, f.; (of a wild beast) fort, m.; (of

ship) cale, f. **To catch, get, lay, seize,**

or **take — of** (on, upon), prendre, em-

poigner, mettre la main sur, se saisir

de, saisir, s'emparer de; tenir; s'accro-

cher à; profiter de; trouver, décou-

vrir; surprendre; obtenir; parvenir à.

To have a — on, avoir prise sur. **To**

have — of, tenir. **To keep or retain o's**

—, tenir bon, ne pas lâcher prise. **To**

let go or release o's —, to loose or quit

o's, lâcher prise, (of ...) lâcher

Holder, s. personne qui tient, f.; pos-

sessesseur, m.; détenteur, m., -trice, f.;

porteur, m.; dépositaire, m.f.; (of land)

propriétaire, m.f.; (tenant) locataire,

m.f.; fermier, m., -ière, f.; (nav.) calier,

m.; (handle) manche, m., poignée, f.;

anse, f.; (for water, &c.) réservoir, m.;

(in compound) porte-... m. — **forth**, s. harangueur, m., — **euse**, f., pérorateur, m., — **euse**, f.

Holding, s. prise, f.; influence, f.; pouvoir, m.; possession, f.; (*law*) détention, f.; (*farm*) tenure, ferme, f.; (*of an assembly, of a pen, of an anchor*) tenue, f.

Hole, s. trou, m.; brèche, f.; orifice, m., ouverture, f.; caverne, f., antre, m.; (*mean habitation*) trou, m.; (*in a paved road*) flèche, f.; — **v.a.** trouser; (*at billiards*) blouser, bloquer, faire. To pick a — in a person's coat, critiquer quelqu'un. — **and-corner**, adj. clandestin; secret; caché

Holibat. V. **Holibat**

Holiday, s. jour férié, m.; fête, f., jour de fête, m.; (*of schools*) congé, m.; jour de congé, m. — **s**, pl. (*vacation*) vacances, f., pl.; — **adj.** de fête; de vacances; (*of schools*) de congé; de vacances; (*pers.*) en vacances. To be in o's — s, être en vacances. To go home for the — s, aller en vacances. — **maker**, s. personne en vacances, f. — **makers**, s., pl. gens en vacances, m., f., pl.

Holly, adv. saintement [Sainteté]

Holliness, s. sainteté, f. **His** —, Sa

Holland, s. (*geog.*) la Hollande, f.; (*linen*) toile de Hollande, f.; — **s**, pl. toiles de Hollande, f., pl.; — (*gin*) genièvre de Hollande, m.

Hollander, s., **Hollandish**, adj.

Hollandais, m., e, f.

Hollo, **Holloa**. V. **Halloo**

Hollow, adj. creux; (*empty*) vide; (*of sound*) sourd; caveux; (*false*) faux, trompeur, perfide; — **adverb.** à plate couture, complètement; — **s** creux, m.; cavité, f.; caverne, f., antre, m.; (*pit*) fosse, f.; (*abyss*) gouffre, abîme, m.; (*of the hand, of a tree*) creux, m.; (*of the sea*) creux (de la lame), entredeux (des lames), m.; — **v.a.** creuser; évider; canner; échançer; — **v.n.** se creuser; s'échançer. — **back** s. (*book-bind*) dos brisé, m. — **brick**, s. brique creuse, f. — **cheeked**, adj. qui a les joues creuses, aux joues creuses. — **eyed**, adj. aux yeux creux ou caves, aux yeux enfoncés. — **hearted**, adj. perfide, déloyal. — **square**, s. (*mil.*) carré, bataillon carré, m. [seté, perfide, f.]

Hollowness, s. creux, m.; (*fig.*) faiblesse

Holly, s. houx, m. — **s**, canelle, f.

— **grove**, s. houxsaie, f. — **hock**, s. rose trémière, passe-rose, f. — **oak**, s. yeuse, f. — **stick**, **tree**, s. houx, m.

Holm, s. îlot, m.; rive plate, terre riveraine, f.; (*bot.*) yeuse, f. — **oak**, s.

Holocaust, s. holocauste, m. [yeuse, f.]

Holograph, s. acte (m.) ou pièce (f.)

holographe [holographe]

Holograph, **Holographic**, adj.

Holster, s. fonte, f.

Holt, s. bois, m.; bosquet, m.; plantation, f.; couvert, m.; (*in a river*) crène, herber, m.

Holy, adj. saint, sacré; (*consecrated*)

bénit; — **s** Très-Saint, m. — **one**, prêtre, m. The — **One**, le Très-Saint, m.

The — **of holies**, le saint des saints, m.; le sanctuaire, m. To make or keep —, sanctifier; consacrer. — **alliance**, s. sainte alliance, f. — **Bible**, s. sainte Bible, f. — **bread**, s. pain bénit, m.

— **city**, s. ville sainte, f.; (*Jerusalem*) cité sainte, f. — **communion**, s. eucharistie, f. — **cross**, s. V. — **road**.

— **day**, s. V. **Holiday**. — **empire**, s. saint-empire, m. — **family**, s. sainte famille, f. — **father**, s. saint-père, m.

— **Ghost**, **Spirit**, s. Saint-Esprit, m.

— **ground**, s. terre sacrée, f. — **Land**, s. Terre sainte, f. — **league**, s. (an. 1508 & 1783) ligue sainte, f., (an. 1676)

Ligue, Sainte-Union, f. — **man**, s. saint homme, homme pieux, m.

— **office**, s. saint-office, m. — **oil**, s. huile sainte, f. The — **oils**, les saintes huiles, f., pl. — **orders**, s. pl. ordres sacrés, m., pl. — **phial**, s. sainte ampoule, f. — **places**, s. pl. lieux saints, saints lieux, m., pl. — **road**, s. sainte croix, f. — **road day**, Exaltation de la sainte croix, f. — **sacrament**, s. saint sacrement, m. — **Saturday**, s. samedi saint, m. — **see**, s. saint-siège, m. — **sepulchre**, s. saint sépulchre, m. — **stone**, s. (*nav.*) brique, f.; v.a. briquer. — **table**, s. sainte table, f. — **thistle**, s. chardon bénit, m. — **Thursday**, s. l'Ascension, f., le jour de l'Ascension, m. — **vessel**, s. vase sacré, m. — **Virgin**, s. sainte Vierge, f. — **war**, s. guerre sainte, f. — **water**, s. eau bénite, f. — **water basin** or font (or fountain) or pot or stoup or vessel, bénitier, m. — **water sprinkler**, aspersoir, aspergès, goupillon, m. — **week**, s. semaine sainte, f. — **wood**, s. gaïac, bois saint, m. — **writ**, s. l'Écriture sainte, f. [m., pl.]

Hommage, s. hommage, m.; hommages, m.

Homager, s. hommager, m.

Home, s. chez soi, m., maison, f., logis, m., demeure, f., domicile, m.; intérieur, foyer domestique, foyer, m.; famille, f.; maison paternelle, f.; ménage, m.; (*o's own country*) pays, m., patrie, f.; (*nav.*) la métropole, f.; (*fig.*) asile, refuge, m.; demeure, f., séjour, m.; — **adj.** domestique, de la maison, d'intérieur, de ménage; indigène, intérieur, de l'intérieur, du pays; (*fig.*) direct, à brûle-pourpoint; (*severe*) qui porte; (*of a jest*) mordant; (*of a proof*) convaincant; (*nav.*) de retour; — **adv.** chez soi, à la maison, au logis; (*returned*) revenu, de retour; rentré; (*in o's country*) à or dans son pays; au dedans, à l'intérieur; (*directly*, *to the point*) directement, droit au but, au fait; à son adresse; ad hominem; à propos; comme il faut; (*near*) de près; (*to the heart*) au cœur; (*to the last extremity*) à bout; (*entirely*) entièrement, tout à fait, complètement; vigoureusement. A — **of my own**, **of o's own**, n. chez moi, un chez soi. The last —, the long —, la dernière demeure, l'éternelle demeure. At —, chez soi (*my, our, your, &c.*), *house*, chez moi, chez nous, chez vous, &c.), à la maison, au logis, y; dans son intérieur; dans la famille; en famille; à domicile; visible; (*in o's own country*) au pays; (*in the country*) au dedans, à l'intérieur; (*at ease*) sans gêne, sans cérémonie; à son aise; familial; (*well acquainted with*) dans son élément; sur son terrain; en pays de connaissance; au fait (de); s. réception, f. All at —, tout le monde chez moi (or chez nous, &c.), toute la maisonnée. From —, away from —, gone from —, absent de chez soi, absent; en voyage; (*gone out*) sorti. To be at —, être chez soi or &c.; y être. To bring —, ramener or rapporter (chez soi); faire sentir; (*a charge*, &c.) prouver ('to, contre). To come —, rentrer chez soi, rentrer; (*from abroad*) rentrer dans son pays; revenir; (*to interest*) s'adresser (à); toucher de près, toucher au vif, intéresser vivement; (*fall upon*) retomber sur; (*of anchors*) chasser. Come — with me, venez chez moi. To come — to our interest, toucher de près nos intérêts. To drive, ride or walk —, s'en retourner chez soi (à cheval, en voiture or à pied). To go —, (*from school*, on a holiday) sortir (V. **Holidays**). To go from —, s'absenter (de chez soi). To go to o's long or last —,

partir pour l'autre monde, mourir. Go —! (*to a dog*) allez coucher! To hit or strike —, frapper juste; frapper en plein; porter coup. To make oneself at —, faire comme si l'on était chez soi, faire comme chez soi; se mettre à son aise, n. pas se gêner. To press —, pousser à bout. To take —, emmener or emporter chez soi. To take to o's long —, conduire à sa dernière demeure, porter en terre. I am not at — for anyone, je n'y suis pour personne. I have no — of my own, je n'ai pas de chez-moi. He has no —, il est sans asile. Make my house your —, considérez ma maison comme la vôtre. Nothing like —, rien de tel qu'un chez-soi. — **is** —, be it never so homely, il n'y a pas de petit chez-soi; à chaque oiseau son nid est beau. — **born**, **bred**, adj. naturel; indigène; domestique; naïf, simple. — **bound**, adj. retournant au port, en retour. — **brewed**, adj. brassé à la maison; de ménage. — **circle**, s. cercle de famille, m. — **department**, s. département or ministère de l'intérieur, m. — **felt**, adj. profondément senti, intime. — **grown**, adj. indigène. — **keeping**, adj. sédentaire, casanier. — **less**, adj. V. **Houseless**. — **life**, s. vie de famille, vie d'intérieur, f.; intérieur, m. — **lily**, **adv.** V. — **ly**, **adv.** — **liness**, s. rudesse, f.; grossièreté, f.; simplicité, f. — **ly**, **adj.** domestique; simple, modeste, ordinaire; sans façon; bourgeois; grossier; commun; rude, rustique; adv. simplement; bourgeoisement; grossièrement. — **made**, adj. fait à la maison; (*bread*) de ménage; (*wine*) du crû; (*in the country*) du pays, de fabrication indigène. — **magazine**, s. magasin du foyer, m. — **minister**, **secretary**, s. ministre de l'intérieur, m. — **office**, s. ministère de l'intérieur, m. — **passage**, s. V. — **voyage**. — **picture**, s. tableau d'intérieur, m. — **rule**, s. autonomie politique, f. — **ruler**, s. partisan de l'autonomie politique, m. — **sick**, **adj.** qui a le mal du pays. — **sickness**, s. mal du pays, m., nostalgie, f. — **spun**, **adj.** fait à la maison; de ménage; du pays, indigène; simple; grossier. — **stead**, s. château, manoir, m.; demeure, f.; terre, propriété, f.; domaine, m.; (*farm*) ferme, f. — **thrust**, s. coup bien appliqué, m., bourrade, f.; (*fenc.*) coup de fond, grand coup, m. — (*nav.*) grand cabotage, m. — **trader**, s. caboteur (au grand cabotage), m. — **voyage**, s. voyage de retour, retour, m. — **ward**, **s**, **adj.** adv. vers la maison; chez soi; (*of the country*) vers son pays; (*nav.*) de retour. — **ward bound**, V. — **bound**

Homeo ..., V. **Homœo** ...

Homeric, adj. homérique, d'Homère

Homicidal, adj. homicide

Homicide, s. homicide, (*pers.*) m., f., (*murder*) m. [s., pl. homilétique, f.]

Homiletic (al), adj. homilétique; — **s**, **Homilist**, s. homiliste, m.

Homily, s. homélie, f.

Hominem (Ad), **adv.** ad hominem

Hominy, s. semoule de maïs, f., (*boiled*) gaude, millasse, cruchade, f.

Homoeopathic, s. homœopathe, m.

Homoeopathic, **-al**, **adj.** homœopathique; (*pers.*) homœopathe. — **doctor** or **practitioner**, médecin homœopathe, m. — **ally**, **adv.** homœopathiquement

Homoeopathist, s. homœopathe, homœopathe, m.

Homoeopathy, s. homœopathie, f.

Homogeneous, **adj.** homogène

Homogene-ousness, **-ity**, s. homogénéité, f.

Homologate, *v.a.* homologuer
Homologation, *s.* homologation, *f.*
Homologous, *adj.* **Homologue**, *s.*
 homologue, *adj.m.f., s.m.*
Homonym, *s.* homonyme, *m.*
Homonymous, *adj.* homonyme
Homonymy, *-phony*, &c. *V.* page 8, § 1
Homunculus, *s.* homoncule, nabot, *m.*
Hone, *s.* pierre à rasoir, *f.*; — *v.a.* aiguiser, affiler. — **wort**, *s.* sison, *m.*
Honest, *adj.* honnête, probe, loyal, intégrè, brave; de bonne foi; franc, sincère. — *fellow*, honnête ou brave garçon. — *man*, honnête homme, homme de bien. — *people*, honnêtes gens. — *truth*, pure vérité
Honestly, *adv.* honnêtement, avec probité, loyalement, de bonne foi; franchement, sincèrement; en conscience; vraiment
Honesty, *s.* honnêteté, probité, loyauté, intégrité, *f.*; bonne foi, *f.*; franchise, sincérité, *f.*; véracité, *f.*; (*bot.*) linnaire, *f.*
Honey, *s.* miel, *m.*; (*pers.*) chou, lapin, *m.*; — *adj.* doux; — *v.a.* emmieller; — *v.n.* parler doux comme miel. être tout sucre et tout miel, faire le douxceux. — *of roses*, miel rosat. — **bag**, *s.* sac à miel, *m.* — **bee**, *s.* abeille domestique, mouche à miel, *f.* — **buzzard**, *s.* bondrée, *f.* — **comb**, *s.* rayon (ou gâteau) de miel, *m.*; (*defect* (*in cast metal*)) chambre, soufflure, *f.* — **comb bag** ou **stomach**, (*of ruminants*) bonnet, *m.* — **comb moth**, galerie, *f.* — **combed**, *adj.* criblé (de trous); (*artil.*, *of cast metal*) chambré. — **dew**, *s.* miellat, *m.* — **eator**, *s.* méliphage, *m.* — **flower**, *s.* mélianthé, *m.* — **guide**, *s.* indicateur, *m.* — **harvest**, *s.* récolte de miel, *f.* — **moon**, *s.* lune de miel, *f.* — **mouthed**, *adj.* mielleux
sucker, *s.* méliphage, *m.* — **suckle**, *s.* chèvrefeuille, *m.* — *French* — **suckle**, sainfoin d'Espagne, sainfoin à bouquets, *m.* — **suckle ornament**, palmette, tige, *f.*, gousses, *f.pl.* — **suckled**, *adj.* couvert de chèvrefeuille. — **sweet**, *adj.* doux comme le miel. — **tongued**, *adj.* mielleux. — **wine**, *s.* cénomet, *m.* — **wort**, *s.* mélinet, *m.*
Honeyed, **Honied**, *adj.* emmiellé, miellé; (*sweet*) mielleux, doux
Honiton, *s.* lace, *s.* application d'Angleterre, *f.*
Honorarium, *s.* honoraires, *m.pl.*
Honorary, *adj.* (*pers.*) honoraire; (*things*) honorifique; pour l'honneur; — *s.* honoraires, *m.pl.*
Honorable, *adj.* honorifique
Honour, *v.a.* honorer (*with*, *de*); (*com.*) honorer, faire honneur à; (*God*) glorifier; (*a toast*) boire; — *s.* honneur, *m.* *Sense* *of* —, loyauté, *f.* — *to whom* — *is due*, à tout seigneur tout honneur. — **less**, *adj.* sans honneur
Honourable, *adj.* honorable. — **ness**, *s.* honorabilité, *f.*
Honourably, *adv.* honorablement
Hood, *s.* capuchon, *m.*; (*for a woman*) capeline, *f.*; (*for a horse*) camail, *m.*; (*obsolete*, *for a hawk*) chaperon, *m.*; (*of a carriage*) capote, *f.*, soufflet, *m.*; (*nav.*) capot, *m.*; — *v.a.* encapuchonner; (*to cover*) couvrir; (*the eyes*) couvrir, bander; (*a hawk*) chaperonner. — **wink**, *v.a.* bander les yeux à; (*fig.*) aveugler, tromper
Hooded, *part. adj.* encapuchonné, &c. (*V. Hood*, *v.a.*); en (ou à) capuchon (*of a carriage*) à capote. — **crow**, corneille mantee, ou emmanlée, mantee, *f.* — **snake**, cobra, *m.*
Hoof, *s.* sabot, *m.*, corne du pied, corne, *f.*, ongle, *m.*; — *v.n.* *To* — *it*, *to beat* or *pad the* —, battre la semelle, marcher,

aller à pied. — **bound**, *adj.* (*obsolete*) encaesté. — **pick**, *s.* cure-pieds, *m.*
Hoofed, *adj.* à sabot, onglé
Hook, *s.* crochet, croc, *m.*; (*of a dress*) agrafe, *f.*; (*fish.*) hameçon, *m.*; (*sickle*) faucille, *f.*; (*of a shepherd*) houlette, *f.*; (*of a boat*) gaffe, *f.*; — *v.a.* accrocher; (*a dress*)agrafer; (*fish.*) prendre à l'hameçon; (*steal*) griffer; (*bend*) courber; — *v.n.* se courber; s'accrocher. — *and eye*, agrafe et porte, agrafe, *f.* *By* — *or by crook*, d'une façon ou d'une autre, de brie et de broc. *Of the* — *s.*, hors des gonds, démonté, déconcerté. *On o's own* —, pour son propre compte, à son compte. *To* — *it*, filer, décamper. *To* — *out* (*of*), tirer (*de*), s'outirer (*à*) — **beaked**, **billed**, *adj.* au bec crochu. — **nosed**, *adj.* au nez
Hookah, *s.* houka, *m.* [aquilin]
Hooked, *part. adj.* accroché, &c. (*V. Hook*, *v.a.*); (*bent*) crochu, recourbé; (*nose*) aquilin. — **naul**, clou à crochet, clou recourbé, *m.* — **ness**, *s.* forme courbue ou recourbée, *f.*; courbure, *f.*
Hooker, *s.* (*nav.*) houroque, *f.*
Hoop, *s.* cercle, *m.*; (*toy*) cerceau, *m.*; (*of a wheel*) jante, *f.*; (*of a dress*) bouffante, *f.*; (*coop*) cercle, cerceau, *m.*; (*shout*) cri, *m.*, vocifération, huée, *f.*; (*bird*) huppe, *f.*; — *v.a.* cercler; (*wheels*) garnir de jantes; (*bird*) entourer; — *v.n.* crier, vociférer, huer. — **cheese**, *s.* meule, *f.* — **iron**, feuillard de fer, *m.* **Iron** —, cercle de fer, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* cerclier, *m.* — **net**, *s.* (*fish*) verveux, *m.*, truble, *f.*, (*for lobster*) casier, *m.*; (*for birds*) nasse, *f.* — **petticoat**, *s.* panier, *m.* — **ring**, *s.* (*with or without stones*) bague-joue, *f.*, jone, *m.*, (*with stones*) bague-collier, *f.* — **wood**, *s.* feuillard, *m.* [sauvage], *m.*
Hooper, *s.* cerclier, *m.*; (*swan*) cygne
Hooping, *s.* **V. Hooping**. — **cough**, *s.* coqueluche, *f.*
Hoopoe, **Hoopoo**, *s.* huppe, *f.*
Hoora, **Hooraah**, **Hoorary**, *V. Murra*
Hoort, *v.a.n.* huer; (*of the owl*) houbouler, hululer; — *s.* huée, *f.*; (*of the owl*) houboulement, hullement, *m.* *To* — *at*, huer
Hoosting, *s.* huée, *f.*, huées, *f.pl.*; (*of the owl*) houboulement, hullement, houboulements, hullements, *m.pl.*
Hoove, *s.* ballonnement, météorisme, *m.*
Hooven, *adj.* ballonné [tympante], *f.*
Hop, *v.n.* sautiller; sauter à cloche-pied; dansoter; gambader; (*limp*) clocher; (*gather hops*) cueillir du houblon, houblonner; — *v.a.* houblonner; — *s.* sautillement, saut, *m.*; sauterie, *f.*; danse, *f.*; bal, *m.*; (*on one leg*) saut à cloche-pied, *m.*; (*a plant*) houblon, *m.*; — *s.* *s.* *pl.* (*com.*) houblon, *m.*, houblons, *m.pl.* *To* — *on one leg*, sauter (ou aller) à cloche-pied. — **bine**, *s.* sarment (*m.*) ou tige (*f.*) de houblon. — **field**, **garden**, **ground**, **plantation**, **yard**, *s.* houblonnière, *f.* — **fly**, *s.* puceron du houblon, *m.* — **gatherer**, **picker**, *s.* houblonneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — **gathering**, **pickings**, *s.* cueillette du houblon ou des houblons, *f.* — **grower**, *s.* cultivateur de houblon, *m.* — **growing**, *s.* culture du houblon, *f.*; *adj.* houblonnier. — **poie**, **prop**, *s.* perche à houblon, *f.*, échalas, *m.* — **race**, *s.* course à cloche-pied, *f.* — **scotch**, *s.* marcille, *f.* — **trefoil**, *s.* trèfle jaune, *m.*, luzerne-houblon, lupuline, *f.*
Hope, *s.* (*general sense*) espérance, *f.*; (*particular sense*) espoir, *m.*; espérances, *f.*; (*promise*) espérance, *f.*, espérances, *f.pl.*, avenir, *m.*; (*expectation*) attente, *f.*; — *s.* *pl.* espérances, *f.pl.*; espoir, *m.*, *v.a.n.* espérer; (*trust*) aimer à croire. *Beyond all* —, au-delà de toute espérance. *Past* —, *past all* —, sans es-

pérance; hors de toute espérance. *To be in* — *s.* that, avoir l'espoir que, espérer que. *To* — *against* —, espérer quand même. *I do* —, j'espère bien. — **for**, *v.a.* espérer. — **ful**, *adj.* de grande espérance, qui donne de grandes espérances, qui promet bien ou beaucoup; encourageant, rassurant; riant; plein d'espoir, qui espère, qui ne désespère pas (*de*), qui ne se décourage pas. *To be* — *ful* *of*, espérer. *To be* — *ful* *that*, espérer que. — **fully**, *adv.* avec chance de succès; avec espoir, avec confiance; bien. — **fulness**, *s.* bon espoir, espoir, *m.*, confiance, *f.*; belle apparence, *f.*, belles dispositions, *f.pl.* — **less**, *adj.* sans espoir, désespéré; inutile. — **lessly**, *adv.* sans espoir; sans retour. — **lessness**, *s.* désespoir, *m.*; état désespéré, *m.*; nature désespérante, *f.* *The* — *lessness* *of his situation*, sa situation désespérée, son état désespéré
Hoper, *s.* personne qui espère, *f.*
Hopingly, *adv.* avec espoir
Hooper, *s.* sauteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*of a mill*) trémie, *f.*; (*agr.*) semoir, *m.*
Hopping, *s.* (*jumping*) **V. Hop**, *s.*; (*gathering*) **V. Hop-gathering**; (*im-pregnating with hops*) houblonner
Hopple, *s.* entrave, *f.*; — *v.a.* entraver
Hoppy, *adj.* de houblon; houblonné; abondant en houblon
Horai, **Horary**, *adj.* horaire
Horatian, *adj.* horatien, d'Horace
Horde, *s.* horde, *f.*
Hordeolum, *s.* orgelet, orgeolet, *m.*
Horehound, *s.* marrube, *m.*
Horizon, *s.* horizon, *m.* *In or on the* —, à l'horizon
Horizontal, *adj.* horizontal. — **ly**, *adv.* horizontalement. — **ness**, **Horizontality**, *s.* horizontalité, *f.*
Horn, *s.* corne, *f.*; (*of an insect*) antenne, *f.*; (*mus.*) cor, *m.*; cornet, *m.*; trompe, *f.*; — *s.* *pl.* cornes, *f.pl.*, &c.; (*of deer*) cornes, *f.pl.*, bois, *m.* — *of plenty*, corne d'abondance, *f.* — *French* —, cor d'harmonie, cor, *m.* *Post* —, cor de poste (ou de postillon), *m.* *On* (*or between*) the — *s.* of a dilemma, enfilé dans un dilemme. *To draw in o's* —, rentrer ses cornes. — **beam**, *s.* charme, *m.*; charmille, *f.* — *beam grove* or *plantation*, charmoie, *f.* — **bill**, *s.* calao, *m.* — **blende**, *s.* hornblende, *f.* — **blower**, *s.* sonneur de cor, corneur, *m.* — **book**, *s.* abécédaire, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* *V. Garfish*. **foot**, *adj.* cornupède. — **less**, *adj.* sans cornes, inermes. — **owl**, *s.* duc, *m.* *Great* — *owl*, grand-duc, *m.* — **pipe**, *s.* cornemuse, *f.*, binou, *m.*; (*dance*, *tune*) hornpipe, *m.* — **presser**, *s.* cornetier, *m.* — **turner**, *s.* tourneur en corne, *m.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage en corne, *m.*; (*fort.*) ouvrage à cornes, *m.* — **wort**, *s.* cornide, *f.*, cératophylle, *m.*
Horned, *adj.* cornu; (*of cattle*) à cornes. *Well or badly* —, bien ou mal corné.
Hittle, **V. Cattle**. — **hog**, babroussa, *m.* — *owl*, **V. Horn**. — **pheasant**, fais, *m.* — *owl*, **V. Horn**. — **poppy**, san cornu, tragon, *m.* — **poppy**, glaucier, *m.* — **ray**, céphaloptère, *m.* — **screamer**, kamichi cornu, *m.* — **viper**, vipère cornue, *f.*, cécraste, *m.*
Horner, *s.* (*horn-blower*) corneur, *m.*
Hornet, *s.* frelon, *m.*, guêpe-frelon, *f.* — *s.* nest, guépier, *m.*
Hornscop, *s.* corné, de corne, comme la corne; (*callous*) calleux
Horograph, *ic.* **al.** — **v.** *V.* p. 3, § 1
Horologic, **al.**, *adj.* d'horloge; d'horologie, *f.*
Horology, *s.* horlogerie, *f.* [logerie]
Horoscope, *s.* horoscope, *m.*
Horoscop, **ic.** **al.** — **v.** *V.* p. 3, § 1
Horrent, *adj.* hérissé (*dé*) (horreur, *f.*)
Horrible, *adj.* horrible. — **ness**, *s.* horribilité, *f.*
Horribly, *adv.* horriblement

Horrid, *adj.* horrible. To look —, être horrible à voir. — *thing*, horreur (*fam.*), *f.* — *man, woman*, horreur d'homme, horreur de femme. — *ly, adv.* horriblement. — *ness, s.* horreur, *f.*
Horrific, *adj.* épouvantable, effrayant, horrible
Horriqué [épouvanter, révolter
Horriphy, *v.a.* saisir d'horreur, horrifier
Horripiation, *s.* horripilation, *f.*
Horror, *s.* horreur, *f.* — *s. pl.* horreurs, *f. pl.* The —s, (*from darkness*) le délirium tremens, *m.* — **struck**, *adj.* saisi d'horreur
Horse, *s.* cheval, *m.*; (*cavalry*) cavalerie, *f.*; (*wooden frame*) chevalot, *m.*; (*for tools, clothes*) séchoir, *m.*; (*mil. punishment*) cheval de bois, *m.*; (*nav.*) marchepied, *m.* — *adj.* de cheval; de chevaux; à cheval; — *p.a.* monter; (*a carriage*) atteler. A thousand —, mille hommes de cavalerie, mille chevaux, *m. pl.* To ride or get upon (or be on) the (or o's) high —, monter (or être monté) sur ses grands chevaux. To take —, monter à cheval. — **artillery**, *s.* artillerie à cheval, *f.* — **back**, *adv.* On — back, à cheval. To get or mount on — back, monter à cheval. To ride on — back, monter or aller à cheval. — **barracks**, *s. pl.* caserne de cavalerie, *f.* — **battery**, *s.* batterie à cheval, *f.* — **bee**, *s.* taon, *m.* — **block**, *s.* montoir, *m.* — **boat**, *s.* bac, *m.* — **box**, *s.* box, *m.*; (*rail*) wagon-écurie, *m.* — **boy**, *s.* garçon d'écurie, *m.* — **breaker**, *s.* dresseur de chevaux, *m.*; (*tamer*) dompteur de chevaux, *m.*; (*rid.*) écuyer, piqueur, *m.* — **breeder**, *s.* éleveur de chevaux, *m.* — **breeding**, *s.* élevage des chevaux, *m.* — **brush**, *s.* brosse (à cheval) en crin, limande, *f.* — **chestnut**, *s.* (fruit) marron d'Inde, *m.*; (*tree*) marronnier d'Inde, *m.* — **cloth**, *s.* couverture de cheval, *f.*; (*of trappings*) housse (de cheval), *f.* — **clothing**, *s.* couverture de cheval, *f.*, couvertures de chevaux, *f. pl.* — **comb**, *s.* étrille, *f.* — **dealer**, *s.* marchand de chevaux, *m.* — **doctor**, *s.* vétérinaire, *m.* — **drench**, *s.* breuvage de cheval, *m.* — **dung**, *s.* crotin de cheval, *m.*; (*agr.*) fumier, *m.* — **exercise**, *s.* équitation, *f.* — **fair**, *s.* foire aux chevaux, *f.* — **family**, *s.* équidés, *m. pl.* — **ferry**, *s.* passe-chaud, *m.* — **flesh**, *s.* chair or viande de cheval, *f.*, cheval, *m.*; (*les*) chevaux, *m. pl.* — **fly**, *s.* hippobosque, taon, *m.* — **furniture**, *s.* équipement de cheval, *m.* — **gin**, *s.* manège, *m.* — **guard**, *s.* garde à cheval, *m.*; garde du corps, *m.* — **guards**, *s. pl.* garde à cheval, *f.*; gardes du corps, *m. pl.*; (*office*) bureaux de l'état-major général (de l'armée), *m. pl.* — **hair**, *s.* crin, *m.* — **hair matress**, matelas de crin, *m.* — **hair plume** or tail, (*of a helmet*) crinière, *f.* — **hair worker**, crinier, *m.* — **hair worm**, gordie, *f.* — **hoe**, *s.* houe à cheval, *f.* — **jobber**, *s.* loueur de chevaux, *m.*; loueur de voitures, *m.* — **jobbing**, *s.* louage de chevaux (or de voitures), *m.*; trafic des chevaux, *m.* — **jockey**, *s.* maquignon, *m.* — **jockeying**, **jockeyship**, *s.* maquignonage, *m.* — **keeper**, *s.* garçon d'écurie, palefrenier, *m.* — **knacker**, *s.* V. — **slaughterer**, — **laugh**, *s.* gros rire, *m.* — **leech**, *s.* sangsue du cheval, hippobelle, grosse sangsue, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans cheval. — **litter**, *s.* litière, *f.* — **load**, *s.* charge d'un cheval, *f.* — **mackerel**, *s.* V. **Scad**. — **man**, *s.* cavalier, écuyer, *m.*; (*mil.*) cavalier, soldat de cavalerie, *m.*; (*pigeon*) pigeon cavalier, *m.* — **manship**, *s.* équitation, *f.*, manège, *m.*; adresse à

monter à cheval, *f.*, talent d'écuyer, *m.* — **meat**, *s.* fourrage, *m.*, avoine, *m.*, &c. — **mill**, *s.* moulin à manège, *m.* — **mint**, *s.* menthe sauvage, *f.* — **mussel**, *s.* modiole, *f.* — **net**, *s.* émouchette, *f.*, chasse-mouches, *m.* — **path**, *s.* route cavalière, *f.*; (*of a canal*) chemin de halage, *m.* — **pistol**, *s.* pistolet d'argen, *m.* — **play**, *s.* jeu grossier, jeu de mains, *m.* — **pond**, *s.* abreuvoir, *m.* — **power**, *s.* cheval-vapeur, *m.*, force de cheval, force de... chevaux, *f.* An engine of one —, of ten — power, une machine de la force d'un cheval, de la force de dix chevaux. — **pox**, *s.* vaccine du cheval, vaccine équine, *f.* — **quarter**, *s.* quartier de cavalerie, *m.* — **race**, — **racing**, *s.* V. **Race and Racing**. — **radish**, *s.* raifort, *m.* — **rake**, *s.* râteau à cheval, *m.* — **repository**, *s.* écuries, *f. pl.* — **road**, *s.* route cavalière, *f.*; (*of a street*) chaussée, *f.*, pavé, *m.* — **rug**, *s.* couverture de cheval, *f.* — **run**, *s.* manège en va-et-vient, *m.* — **scraper**, *s.* couteau de chieur, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* transport-écurie, *m.* — **shoe**, *s.* fer de cheval, *m.*; fer à cheval, *m.*; *adj.* en fer à cheval. — *shoe case*, porte-fer, *m.* — *shoe picker*, cure-pieds, *m.* — **shoeing**, *s.* ferrage des chevaux, *m.*; (*shoes*) fers à cheval, *m. pl.*, ferrure, *f.* — **show**, *s.* exposition de chevaux, *f.* — **slaughterer**, *s.* V. **Knacker**. — **sling**, *s.* ventrière, *f.* — **soldier**, *s.* cavalier, *m.* — **species**, *s.* espèce or race chevaline, *f.* — **stealer**, *s.* voleur (*m.*, -euse, *f.*) de chevaux. — **stealing**, *s.* vol d'un cheval or de chevaux, *m.* — **tail**, *s.* queue de cheval, *f.*; (*bot.*) prèle, queue-de-cheval, *f.* — **tamer**, *s.* dompteur de chevaux, *m.* — **thistle**, *s.* cirse, *m.* — **trainer**, *s.* dresseur de chevaux, *m.*; (*of race-horses*) entraîneur (de chevaux), *m.* — **trappings**, *s. pl.* harnais, caparaçon, *m.* — **twitch**, *s.* V. **Twitch**. — **way**, *s.* V. — **road**. — **whip**, *s.* fouet, *m.*; (*for riding*) cravache, *f.*; *v.a.* donner des coups de fouet à, fouetter; (*with a riding-whip*) donner des coups de cravache à, cravacher. — **whipping**, *s.* coups de fouet, *m. pl.*; coups de cravache, *m. pl.* — **woman**, *s.* cavalière, écuyère, *f.* [pomane; grossier
Horsey, **Horsy**, *adj.* de cheval; hippo-
Hortative, **Hortatory**, *adj.* V. **Exhortative**, &c.
Horticultural, *adj.* horticole, d'horticulture. — *show, society*, exposition, société d'horticulture, *f.*
Horticulture, *s.* horticulture, *f.*
Horticulturist, *s.* horticulteur, *m.*
Hosanna, *s.* hosanna, *m.*
Hose, *s.* bas, *m. pl.*; (*pipe*) boyau, tuyau, *m.*; (*nav.*) manche, *f.* Half —, chaussettes, *f. pl.* — **pipe**, *s.* boyau, tuyau, *m.*
Hosier, *s.* bonnetier, *m.*, -ière, *f.* — *s.* business, bonneterie, *f.*
Hosierie, *s.* bonneterie, *f.*
Hospitable, *adj.* hospitalier. — **ness**, *s.* hospitalité, *f.*
Hospitably, *adv.* hospitalièrement
Hospital, *s.* hôpital, *m.*; (*for incurables, foundlings, infirm or old people*) hospice, *m.*; (*for disabled soldiers or sailors*) Invalides, *m. pl.*, Hôtel des Invalides, *m.* — **attendant**, *s.* infirmier, *m.* — **gangrene**, *s.* pourriture d'hôpital, *f.* — **nurse**, *s.* infirmière, *f.* — **ship**, *s.* vaisseau-hôpital, *m.*; transport-hôpital, *m.*
Hospitality, *s.* hospitalité, *f.*
Hospitalier, *s.* hospitalier, *m.*
Hospodar, *s.* hospodar, *m.*
Host, *s.* hôte, *m.*; (*number*) armée, *f.*; troupe, *f.*; multitude, foule, *f.*; (conse-

crated wafer) hostie, *f.*, saint sacrement, *m.* The Lord of —s, le Dieu des armées, *m.* To reckon without o's —, compter sans son hôte
Hostage, *s.* otage, *m.*; (*fig.*) gage, *m.*
Hostelry, *s.* hôtellerie, *f.*
Hostess, *s.* hôtesse, *f.*
Hostile, *adj.* hostile, ennemi; contraire; opposé. — *ly, adv.* hostilement
Hostility, *s.* hostilité, *f.* Suspension of —ies, suspension d'armes, *f.*
Hostler, *V.* **Ostler**
Hot, *adj.* chaud; brûlant; ardent; vif; bouillant, violent; échauffé; (*spicy, pungent*) épicé, piquant, brûlant; (*of cheese*) fort; — *adv.* à chaud. To be —, V. **Be**. To become or get or grow —, V. **Grow**. To make —, (*things*) chauffer, faire chauffer; (*pers.*) échauffer. As — as pepper, (*pers.*) vif comme la poudre. — **air bath**, *s.* étuve sèche, *f.* — **air hole** or vent, *s.* bouche de chaleur, *f.* — **air pipe**, *s.* tuyau de chaleur, courant, *m.* — **air stove**, *s.* calorifère, *m.* — **bed**, *s.* (*hort.*) couche, *f.*; (*fig.*) foyer, *m.* — **bed frame**, bache, *f.* — **blooded**, *adj.* à (*or an*) sang chaud. — **brained**, **headed**, *adj.* à tête chaude, emporté, violent. — **cockles**, *s. pl.* la main chaude, *f.* — **house**, *s.* serre chaude, *f.* — **house plant**, plante de serre chaude, *f.* — **press**, *v.a.* presser or sâter à chaud. — **pressing**, *s.* pressage or sâtage à chaud, *m.* — **short**, *adj.* (*of metals*) cassant (à chaud). — **spring**, *s.* V. **Spring**. — **spur**, *s.* tête chaude, *f.*, homme emporté, *m.*; (*pea*) pois hâtif, hâtiveau, *m.* — **tempered**, *adj.* vif, violent, emporté. — **water**, *s.* eau chaude, eau bouillante, *f.* — **water apparatus**, — **water pipes**, calorifère à eau, *m.* — **water bottle**, (*for the feet*) boule d'eau chaude, *f.* — **water dish** or plate, réchaud à eau, *m.* To be in —water, (*fig.*) être sur le grill; être dans l'embarras or dans le péril
Hotchpot, **Hotchpotch**, *s.* hoche-pot, salmigondis, pot pourri, *m.*; confusion, *f.*
Hotel, *s.* hôtel, *m.* — **keeper**, *s.* maître d'hôtel, *m.*, maîtresse d'hôtel, *f.*; hôtelier, *m.*, -ière, *f.* — **tout**, *s.* commissionnaire d'hôtel, *m.*
Hotly, *adv.* chaudement, ardemment; vivement; violemment
Hotness, *s.* chaleur, *f.* [(*fig.*) butor, *m.*
Hottentot, *s.* *adj.* Hottentot, *m.*, -e, *f.*
Houdan, *s.* *adj.* houdan, *m. f.* (**Rock Hough**, *s.* & *v.a.* (*of a horse*, &c.). V. **Hound**, *s.* chien courant, chien, *m.*; limier, *m.*; (*pers.*) animal; — *v.a.* chasser au chien courant, chasser, poursuivre; (*set on*) lâcher; exciter; presser; pousser. Bitch —, lice, *f.* — **ash**, *s.* chien de mer, *m.* — **JP tongue**, *s.* (*bot.*) cynoglosse, langue de chien, *f.*
Hour, *s.* heure, *f.*; — temps, moment, *m.*; — *s. pl.* heures, *f. pl.*; temps, *m.*; (*prayers*) heures canoniales, *f. pl.* At the eleventh —, au dernier moment. To keep bad (or late) —s, se retirer or se coucher tard, avoir des heures irrégulières, rentrer ordinairement tard, rentrer à des heures indues. To keep good (or early) —s, se retirer or se coucher de bonne heure, avoir des heures régulières, rentrer ordinairement de bonne heure. — **circle**, *s.* cercle horaire, *m.* — **glass**, *s.* sablier, *m.* — **hand**, *s.* aiguille des heures, petite aiguille, *f.* — **plate**, *s.* cadran, *m.*
Hourly, *s.* horli, *f.*
Hourly, *adj.* de chaque heure; d'heure en heure; d'un instant à l'autre, d'une minute à l'autre; de tous les instants,

continuél; — *adv.* d'heure en heure; à toute heure, à tout moment, à chaque instant, d'un moment à l'autre

Housage, s. V. Warehousing

House, s. maison, f.; bâtiment, m.; habitation, f.; logis, m.; demeure, f.; (mansion) hôtel, m.; (household) ménage, m.; (of legislature) chambre, f.; (quorum) quorum, quantum, m.; (theat.) salle, f.; (quantity of spectators) chambrée, f.; (for a dog) niche, cabane, f.; (shed) hangar, m.; pavillon, m.; remise, f.; (hot —, green —) serre, f.; (family) maison, famille, f.; race, f.; (com.) maison, f.; — *adj.* de maison, de maisons; de la maison, du ménage; domestique; — *v.a.* loger; héberger; (put by) serrer; (shelter) mettre à couvert, abriter; (the harvest, &c.) rentrer; engranger; (cattle) faire rentrer; (a carriage) remiser; (hort.) rentrer, enserrer, mettre en serre; (com.) emmagasiner, magasiner; — *v.n.* loger, habiter. — *of call*, rendez-vous ('for', des), m. — *of cards*, château de cartes, m. A full —, (theat.) une salle comble, une chambrée complète. A good —, (theat.) une bonne chambrée. In or at or to the — (duelling) of, chez (... my, his, your, &c. —, chez moi, chez lui, chez vous, &c.). From the — (duelling) of, de chez (from my, his, your, &c. —, de chez moi, de chez lui, de chez vous, &c.). To bring (or draw) a full — or full — *s.* faire salle comble, faire chambrée complète. To have neither — nor home, n'avoir ni feu ni lieu. To keep —, tenir maison. To keep the —, garder la maison. To keep in the —, rester à la maison, garder la maison, ne pas sortir. To keep open —, a good —, tenir table ouverte, avoir bonne table. A man's — is his castle, charbonnier est maître chez soi. **agent**, s. agent de locations, agent d'affaires, m. **bell**, s. sonnette, f. — **boat**, s. bateau servant d'habitation, m. — **breaker**, s. auteur de vol avec effraction, voleur effractionnaire, cambrioleur, m.; — **breaking**, s. vol avec effraction, m.; effraction, f. — **carpenter**, s. menuisier en bâtiments, m. — **cloth**, **flannel**, s. torchon, m. — **cricket**, s. grillon domestique, m. — **decorator**, s. décorateur, peintre en décors, m. — **dog**, s. chien de garde, m. — **door**, s. porte de la maison, f. — **drainage**, s. écoulement des eaux ménagères, m. — **duty**, s. V. — **tax**. — **fly**, s. mouche domestique, f. — **ful**, s. maisonnée, f.; (theat.) salle comble, chambrée complète, f. — **furnisher**, s. fabricant de meubles, m. — **hold**, s. maison, famille, f.; ménage, m.; *adj.* de la maison, de ménage, domestique; familial; mobilier; (royal) de la maison du roi or de la reine. — *hold bread*, pain de ménage, m. — *hold establish-ment*, maison, f. — *hold furniture*, V. — *hold goods*, — *hold gods*, deux domestiques, pénates, lares, m.pl. — *hold goods or stuff*, meubles, m.pl., ameublement, mobilier, m.; ustensiles de ménage, m.pl. — *hold removal*, démenagement, m. — *hold suffrage*, suffrage à condition de domicile, m. — *hold troops*, gardes du corps, m.pl., maison militaire (du roi, de la reine), f. — *hold utensils*, ustensiles de ménage, m.pl. — **holder**, s. chef de maison, m.; homme établi, m. — **joiner**, s. menuisier en bâtiments, m. — **keeper**, s. chef de maison, m.; (servant) femme de charge, gouvernante, f.; (economist) ménagère, f. — **keeping**, s. ménage, m.; économie domestique, f. To begin — *keeping*, se mettre (or entrer) en ménage. To break up or give up — *keeping*, cesser de tenir maison. — **lamb**, s. agneau

nourri à la maison, m. — **leek**, s. jonbarbe, f. — **less**, s. sains abri, sans asile. — **linen**, s. linge de chambre et de cuisine, m. — **maid**, s. fille de service, servante, f. — *maid's knee*, (surp.) hygroma du genou, m. — **martin**, s. hirondelle de fenêtre, f. — **painter**, s. peintre en bâtiments, m. — **painting**, s. peinture en bâtiments, f. — **pigeon**, s. pigeon domestique, m. — **porter**, s. concierge, portier, m. — **property**, s. propriété en maisons, propriété immobilière, f. — **rent**, s. loyer d'une (or de la) maison, loyer, m. — **repairs**, s. pl. réparations de bâtiments, f.pl. — **room**, s. place, f.; espace, logement, m. — **slops**, s. pl. eaux ménagères, f.pl. — **sparrow**, moineau domestique, moineau franc, pierrot, m. — **spider**, s. araignée domestique, f. — **steward**, s. maître d'hôtel, m. — **surgeon**, s. élève interne, interne, m. — **surgeonship**, **surgeoncy**, s. internat, m. — **swallow** s. V. — **martin**. — **tax**, s. impôt personnel et mobilier, m. To —, *adj.* de domicile en domicile. — **top**, s. toit, m. To proclaim on (or cry from) the — *tops*, publier or prêcher sur les toits, crier par-dessus les toits. — **warming**, s. repas pour pendre la crémalière, m. To give a (to go to a) — *warming*, pendre (aller pendre) la crémalière. — **wife**, s. maîtresse de maison, f.; (economist) ménagère, f.; (a case) nécessaire (de femme), m. — **wifely**, *adj.* économique, ménager; de ménagère; de ménage *adv.* économiquement, en bonne ménagère. — **wifery**, s. économie domestique, f.; ménage, m. — **work**, s. ménage, m. **Housing**, s. logement, abri, asile, m.; (taking in) rentrée, f.; (of a carriage) remisage, m.; (com.) V. Warehousing (horse-cloth) housse, f. **Hova**, s. *adj.* Hova, s.m., hova, *adj.* m.f. **Hovel**, s. hutte, cahute, cabane, f.; bicoque, baraque, f.; bouge, trou, m.; (shed) hangar, m.; — *v.a.* loger misérablement. **Hover**, *adj.* (vett.) ballonné [blement] **Hover**, *v.n.* voltiger; planer; errer; rôder; papillonner; hésiter, balancer, être suspendu **How**, *adv.* comment; (as) comme; (in what) comme quoi, en quoi; (how much) combien, jusqu'à quel point; (exclam.) combien, que, comme. — *much*, — *many*, V. **Much** and **Many**. — *little*, — *few*, combien peu. — *how*? comment cela? — *now*? qu'est-ce que c'est? qu'est-ce donc? eh bien? comment! — *beautiful*! comme or que c'est beau! — *beautiful the sea is*! comme la mer est belle! — *kind you are*! comme or que vous êtes bon! — *big*? de quelle grosseur? — *tigh*? de or à quelle hauteur? — *often*, — *far*, — *long*, &c., V. **Often**, **Far**, **Long** (*adj.* & *adv.*), &c. — *is it*, &c. V. **Be** **Howbeit**, V. **Although** and **Nevertheless** **However**, *adv.* (yet) cependant, néanmoins, toutefois, pourtant, quoi qu'il en soit; du reste; mais enfin c'est égal; (before a verb) de quelque manière que; (before an adj. or adv.) quel que... que, si... que. — *he may do it*, de quelque manière qu'il le fasse. *great (he may be, he is)*, quelque grand or si grand qu'il soit. — *unimportant*... si peu important que... — *wisely you may act*, quelque sagement or si sagement que vous agissiez. — *that may be*, quoi qu'il en soit **Howitzer**, s. obusier, m. **Howker**, s. (nav.) honnre, f. **Howl**, *v.n.* ('at', après, contre) hurler; (weil) se lamenter, crier; (roar) mugir; — *s.* hurlement, m.; (moan) cri, m.

(roar) mugissement, m. To — *with the wolves*, hurler avec les loups **Howler**, s. hurleur, m. — *euse*, f.; (zool.) hurleur, alouate, m. — *euse*, f.; (zool.) **Howlet**, s. V. **Owlet** **Howling**, s. V. **Howl**, s. — *part. adj.* hurlant, &c. — *monkey*, V. **Howler** **Howsoever**, V. **However** [hold!] **Hoy**, s. (nav.) bugalet, m.; — *int.* hé! **Hoyden**, V. **Hoide** **Hubbub**, s. vacarme, brouhaha, tintamarre, bruit, m.; bagarre, f. **Huckaback**, s. grosse toile ouvrière, f. **Huckle**, s. hanche, f. — **backed**, *adj.* vouté, bossu. — **berry**, s. aigle, f. — **bone**, s. os de la hanche, ischion, m.; (for playing at dices) osselet, m.; **Huckster**, s. regrattier, revendeur, m.; — *v.n.a.* regratter, revendre. — *or trade or business*, V. **Huckstering**. — *s. wares or goods*, regratterie, f. **Huckstering**, s. regratterie, f., regrat, revende, m.; *adj.* petit [deuse, f.] **Huckstress**, s. regrattière, reven- **Huddle**, *v.n.* se presser; (fig.) se précipiter; (mingle) se confondre; — *v.a.* presser; (throw) jeter pêle-mêle, entasser; (mingle) brouiller, confondre; — *s.* foule, f.; précipitation, f.; confusion, f., désordre, m. — **on**, *v.a.* passer; ruser. — **up**, *v.a.* jeter pêle-mêle; (botch) bâcler; (dress out) affubler **Hue**, s. couleur, teinte, f.; (shade) nuance, f.; (clamour) huée, clameur, f. — *and cry*, haro, tollé, m., huée, clameur, f.; gazette des tribunaux, f. To pursue with — *and cry*, poursuivre à cor et à cri. To raise a — *and cry after* (or against), crier haro sur, crier tollé sur (or contre). — **less**, *adj.* décoloré, sans couleur **Huff**, s. accès de colère, m.; mouvement d'arrogance, m.; — *v.a.* enfler, gonfler; (to bully) brusquer, rudoyer; (at play) souffler; — *v.n.* s'enfler, gonfler; (bluster) tempêter; pester, s'emporter. To — *and puff*, être tout essoufflé, être hors d'haleine, souffler, haletter, souffler comme un bœuf (— *ing and puffing*, tout essoufflé, tout hale-tant). To take —, prendre la mouche, se piquer (de), se fâcher (de), s'offenser (de), se formaliser (de) **Huffish**, *adj.* arrogant, insolent; pétulant. — **ly**, *adv.* arrogamment, insolentement, pétulantement. — **ness**, s. arrogance, insolence, f.; pétulance, f.; mauvaise humeur, f. [Huffish, &c.] **Huffy**, **Huffily**, **Huffiness**, V. **Hug**, *v.a.* serrer, presser, étreindre, embrasser, (fig.) presser, chérir; (nav.) le lander, serrer (la terre de près); s. étreinte, f., embrassement, m., em-brasade, accolade, f. **Cornish** — *tour* de lutte, m. (to give — a Cornish —, faire faire à... le saut de Breton). To — oneself, s'applaudir (de); se flatter de l'idée (de), que... **Huge**, *adj.* énorme, grand, gros, immense, vaste, monstre. — **ly**, *adv.* énormément, immensément; extrêmement, grandement. — **ness**, s. grandeur or grosseur énorme, énormité, f. **Hugger-mugger**, *in* —, en secret, clandestinement; en désordre, à la diable **Huguenot**, s. *adj.* huguenot, m., e, f. **Huguenotism**, s. huguenotisme, m. **Hulk**, s. (of a ship) carcasse, f.; (old ship) ponton, m.; — *s.* pl. (prison-ships) pontons, m.pl.; (for convicts) bagne, m.; — *v.n.* fainéanter, flâner, goupayer **Hulkier**, s. fainéant, m., e, f. flâneur, m. — *euse*, f. goupayer, m. — *euse*, f. **Hulking**, *adj.* fainéant, flâneur, goupayer; — *s.* fainéantisme, flânerie, goupaye, f.

Hull, *s. V. Husk*, *s.*; (of a ship) coque, *f.*; — *v.a. V. Husk*, *v.a.*; (nav.) percer la coque de. *A —, See Letter A*

Hullabaloo, *s. V. Uphear*

Hullo, *V. Hullo*

Hum, *v.a.n.* bourdonner; (pers.) fredonner, chançonner; (*hesitate in speaking*) auonner (*V. Haw*, *v.n.*); (of a brook, &c.) murmurer; (of a top) ronfler; (to hoax) attraper; — *s.* bourdonnement, *m.*; fredon, *m.*; anonnement, *m.*; murmure, *m.*; ronflement, *m.*; attrape, *f.*; — *inf.* hum! hom!

Human, *adj.* humain; del'homme

Humane, *adj.* humain; d'humanité. *Royal* — *society*, société humaine, société de sauvetage, société de secours aux noyés, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* humainement, avec humanité. — *ness*, *s.* humanité

Humanism, *ist. V.* page 3, § 1 [*f.*]

Humanistic, *adj.* humaniste

Humanitarian, *adj.* s. humanitaire

Humanitarianism, *s.* humanitarisme

Humanity, *s.* humanité, *f.* risme, *m.*

Humanization, *s.* humanisation, *f.*

Humanize, *v.a.* humaniser, adoucir.

To become — *d.* s'humaniser

Humankind, *V. Mankind*

Humankind, *adv.* humainement

Humble, *adj.* humble; modeste; — *v.a.* humilier; abaisser; mortifier. — *bee*, *s.* bourdon. — *pie*, *V. Pie*.

Humbleness, *s.* humilité, *f.*; modestie, *f.*

Humbly, *adv.* humblement; modestement

Humbug, *s.* blague, farce, *f.*; habérierie, *f.*; conte, *m.*; charlatanisme, *m.*, charlatanerie, *f.*; duperie, mystification, *f.*; (pers.) blagueur, *m.*, — euse, *f.*; habéleur, *m.*, — euse, *f.*; farceur, *m.*, — euse, *f.*; fumiste, mauvais plaisant, *m.*; sauteur, charlatan, *m.*; promoteur, *m.*, — euse, *f.*; — *v.a.* blagueur, en conter à; se moquer de, se ficher de; faire aller, promener; duper, tromper, mystifier; — *v.n.* blaguer, en conter; (*shuffle*) tournoyer, tergiverser; (*trifle*) chipoter, niaiser, baguenauder, lanterner, ne faire rien qui vaille or rien de bon; (*lotter*) flâner, trôler, se balader. *That's all* — tout ça c'est de la blague. *There is no* — about him, ce n'est pas un blagueur celui-là. *He — ped me out* of 20 francs, il m'a carotté 20 francs

Humbugger, *s.* promoteur, *m.*, — euse, *f.*, &c. (*V. Humbug*, pers.)

Humbugging, *s. V. Humbug*, *s.*

Humdrum, *adj.* monotone; assoupissant, endormant; lourd, stupide, ennuyeux, fatigant, assommant; — *s.* monotonie, *f.*; ennui, *m.*, — euse, *f.*; (pers.) personnage ennuyeux, *m.*, personne ennuyeuse, *f.*, lavement *m.*; — *v.n.* s'ennuyer

Humeral, *adj.* huméral [nuyer]

Humerus, *s.* humérus, *m.*

Humid, *adj.* humide [*f.*]

Humidity, **Humidness**, *s.* humidité, *f.*

Humiliate, *v.a.* humilier

Humiliation, *s.* humiliation, *f.*

Humility, *s.* humilité, *f.* *With all* —, en toute humilité

Humming, *s.* bourdonnement, *m.*; (pers.) fredonnement, *m.*; (*in speaking*) anonnement, *m.* (*V. Hawing*); (of a brook, &c.) murmure, *m.*; (of a top) ronflement, *m.*; (*hoax*) attrape, *f.* — *bird*, *s.* oiseau-mouche, colibri, *m.* — *bird moth*, — *bird hawkmoth*, macroglosse, sphinx du caille-lait, *m.* — *top*, *s.* toupie d'Allemagne, *f.*

Hummock, *s.* mamelon, *m.*; (*of ice*)

Humoral, *adj.* humoral (monticule, *m.*)

Humorist, *adj. V. Humourist*, &c.

Humorous, *adj.* (*odd*) capricieux, bizarre, fantasque; (*witty*) plaisant, comique, spirituel; badin, enjoué. — *ly*, *adv.* capricieusement, bizarrement;

(*wittily*) plaisamment, spirituellement. — *ness*, *s.* caractère bizarre or fantasque, *m.*, bizarrerie, originalité, *f.*; (*jocularly*) caractère plaisant, *m.*, nature plaisante, fine gaieté, *f.*

Humour, *s.* humeur, *f.*; (*temper*) caractère, naturel, *m.*, disposition, humeur, *f.*; (*will*) volonté, *f.*; (*whim*) fantaisie, *f.*, caprice, goût, *m.*; (*wit*) gaieté, *f.*, enjouement, *m.*, plaisanterie, verve comique, *f.*, esprit, humour, *m.*; — *v.a.* complaire à; chercher à plaire à; laisser faire ses volontés à; laisser faire; (*accommodate oneself to*) se prêter à; flatter; ménager; (*a part*, &c.) faire valoir. *In good or bad* —, de bonne or de mauvaise humeur. *Out of* —, de mauvaise humeur. *To be in a* — *for or to*, être en humeur de, être d'humeur à, être en veine de or en train de, être disposé à

Humoured, *adj.* de ... humeur. *Bad or ill* —, de mauvaise humeur, maussade. *Good* —, de bonne humeur, d'un bon caractère, gai, enjoué. — *ly*, *adv.* (*in compounds*) de ... humeur. *Good* —, de bonne humeur, gaiment, avec bonhomie

Humourism, *s.* humorisme, *m.*

Humourist, *s.* original, capricieux, *m.*, femme originale, capricieuse, *f.*; (*witty*) personne spirituelle, *f.*; (*droit*) plaisant, comique, *m.*; (*litter*) humoriste, *m.*; (*med.*) humoriste, *m.*; — *adj.* humoriste, humoristique

Humorous, *adj.* humoristique

Humoursome, &c. *V. Humorous*, &c.

Hump, *s.* bosse, *f.* — *back*, *s.* bosse au dos, *f.*; (pers.) bossu, *m.*, e, *f.* — *backed*, *adj.* bossu

Humph, *int.* hein!

Humus, *s.* humus, *m.*

Hun, *s.* Hun, *m.*

Hunch, *s.* bosse, *f.*; (*lump*) morceau, quartier, chanteau, *m.*; (*a push*) coup de coude, *m.* — *back*, — *backed*, *V. Humpback*, &c.

Hundred, *adj.* cent; — *s.* cent, *m.*, centaine, *f.*; (*district*) centurie, *f.* *A* — *eggs*, cent œufs, un cent d'œufs. — *s.* of people, des centaines de personnes. *One* — *and one*, *one* — *and two*, &c., cent-un, cent-deux, &c. *In* — *s.*, par centaines. *A long* —, cent-vingt. — *armed*, *adj.* à cent bras. — *fold*, *s.* *adv.* centuple (m.), cent fois autant, cent fois. *A* — *fold*, au centuple. *To increase a* — *fold*, centupler. — *leaved rose*, *s.* rose à cent feuilles, *f.* — *weight*, *s.* (*formerly*) quintal, *m.*, (*now*) about 50 kilogrammes, *m.*

Hundredth, *adj.* centième; — *s.* centième, (*part*) *m.*, (*pers.*) *m.*

Hungarian, *adj.* hongrois, de Hongrie; — *s.* Hongrois, *m.*, e, *f.*; (*language*) le hongrois, *m.*, la langue hongroise, *f.*

Hungary, *s.* eau de la reine de Hongrie, *f.*

Hung, *s.* bœuf fumé, *m.*

Hunger, *s.* faim, *f.*; (*fig.*, 'after', de) soif, *f.*; — *v.n.* avoir faim; être affamé; (*after*) avoir soif (de), être affamé (de), désirer ardemment; — *v.a.* affamer. — *is the best sauce*, il n'est chère (or sauce) que d'appétit. — *will break through stone walls*, la faim chasse le loup (hors) du bois. — *starved*, *adj.* mourant de faim [rante, voracement]

Hungriely, *adv.* avec une faim dévorante

Hungry, *adj.* affamé, qui a faim; (*emaciated*) famélique. *To be or feel* —, avoir faim; (*fig.*) avoir soif (de), désirer ardemment. *To make* —, donner de l'appétit à, mettre en appétit. *To feed the* —, donner à manger à (or nourrir) ceux qui ont faim, procurer des subsistances

Hunk, *s.* (*lump*) *V. Hunch*

Hunks, *s.* (pers.) grigou, ladre, avare, *m.*

Hunt, *v.a.n.* chasser; aller à la chasse à; chasser à courre; courir; poursuivre; chercher; rechercher; (*to manage a pack of hounds*) diriger (une meute); — *s.* chasse, *f.*; chasse à courre, *f.*; poursuite, *f.* — *after*, *v.a.* chercher; courir après, rechercher, poursuivre. — *down*, *v.a.* (*an animal*) forcer; (*fig.*) harceler, persécuter, mettre aux abois; abimer, accabler, écraser. — *for*, *v.a.* chasser à; (*fig.*) *V.* — *after*. — *out*, *v.a.* chercher; découvrir, dépister, déterrer

Hunter, *s.* chasseur, *m.*; (*dog, horse, watch*) *V. Hunting-dog*, &c.; (*spider*) chasseuse, *f.*; (*after*) chasseur (de), coureur (de), *m.* Demi —, half —, (*watch*) demi-savonnette, montre à guichet, *f.*

Hunting, *s.* chasse, *f.*; chasse à courre, *f.*; (*pursuit*) poursuite, recherche, *f.*; — *adj.* chasseur, *m.*; de chasse, — *cat*, — *leopard*, léopard chasseur, léopard à crinière, guépard, — *spider*, chasseuse, *f.* *To go a* —, aller à la chasse. — *boots*, *s.* pl. bottes de chasse, bottes molles, *f.pl.* — *box*, *s.* rendez-vous de chasse (à courre), *m.*, maison de chasse, *f.*, pavillon de chasse, *m.*, muette, *f.* — *club*, *s.* cercle des chasseurs, *m.* — *coat*, — *dress*, *s.* habit de chasse, *m.* — *dog*, *s.* chien de chasse, *m.* — *field*, *s.* *In the* — *field*, à la chasse. — *gear*, *s.* attirail de chasse, *m.* — *ground*, *s.* chasse, *f.* — *horn*, *s.* cor de chasse, *m.* — *horse*, *s.* cheval de chasse, coureur, *m.* — *knife*, *s.* couteau de chasse, *m.* — *lodge*, — *seat*, *s.* *V.* — *box*. — *party*, *s.* partie de chasse, *f.*; (*des*) chasseurs, *m.pl.* — *season*, *s.* saison de la chasse, chasse, *f.* — *train*, *s.* équipe de chasse, *m.*, vénerie, *f.* — *watch*, *s.* montre de chasse, montre à double boîte or à savonnette, savonnette, *f.*

Huntress, *s.* chasseuse, *f.*; (*poet.*) chasserresse, *f.*; (*mare*) jument de chasse, *f.*

Huntsman, *s.* chasseur, *m.*; (*manager*) veneur, *m.*; piqueur, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* chasse, *f.*; talent de chasseur, *m.*

Hurdle, *s.* clai, *f.*; clôture à jour, *f.*; — *v.a.* fermer de clai, or de clôtures à jour. — *race*, *s.* *V. Race*

Hurdy-gurdy, *s.* vielle, *f.* [*s.* jet, *m.*]

Hurl, *v.a.* lancer, jeter, précipiter; — *adj.* hurly, *s.* tohu-bohu, brouhaha, vacarme, tintamarre, tumulte, *m.*; — *adj.* tumultueux

Huron, *s.* Huron, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

Hurra, **Hurrah**, **Hurray**, *s.* hurra, *m.*; vivat, *m.*; acclamation, *f.*; — *v.n.* pousser des hurras or des vivats; — *v.a.* acclamer, accueillir avec des hurras or des vivats; — *inf.* hurra! bravo! (*for* ...) vive ...! vivent ...!

Hurricane, *s.* ouragan, *m.*; tempête, *f.* — *deck*, *s.* passerelle, *f.*

Hurried, *adj.* précipité, pressé; rapide; à la hâte, au galop, fait or dit or écrit à la hâte [hâte]

Hurriedly, *adv.* précipitamment, à la hâte

Hurry, *v.a.* presser, hâter, précipiter; bousculer; (*drive or drag*) entraîner; — *v.n.* se presser, se hâter, se dépêcher; (*run*) courir, accourir. — *away*, *off*, *v.a.* faire partir (or renvoyer) précipitamment; emmener or entraîner précipitamment, emmener, entraîner; *v.n.* partir précipitamment, s'en aller à la hâte, s'enfuir, se sauver. — *back*, *v.a.* hâter le retour de; *v.n.* revenir or retourner en toute hâte. — *in*, *v.a.* faire entrer précipitamment; *v.n.* entrer précipitamment. — *on*, *v.a.* presser, précipiter; pousser, entraîner; *v.n.* se

presser, se hâter; s'élaner, courir. — **out**, *v.a.* faire sortir précipitamment, entraîner; *v.n.* sortir précipitamment. — **over, through**, faire à la hâte, hâter, parcourir rapidement or à la hâte, expédier, bâcler, brocher

Hurry, *s.* précipitation, hâte, *f.*; presse; *f.*; tumulte, bruit, *m.*; confusion, *f.*; embarras, *m.*; tourbillon, *m.* In a —, à la hâte, avec précipitation, au galop. In a great —, en grande hâte, en toute hâte. To be in a —, être pressé. To be in a great —, être très pressé. To be in no —, n'être pas pressé. There is no — (about that or it), cela ne presse pas, cela n'est pas pressé, il n'y a rien qui presse, rien ne presse. — **skurry**, *s.* désordre, *m.*; confusion, *f.*; *adv.* bredbreda, en désordre, pêle-mêle

Hurt, *v.a.* faire mal à, faire du mal à; (wound) blesser; (wrong) nuire à, faire tort à, porter préjudice à, léser; (damage) endommager, gâter, altérer; (strike) frapper, atteindre; (offend) offenser, blesser, choquer, froisser; (med.) léser; — *v.n.* faire du mal, faire mal; nuire; (be hurt) arriver (imp.) du mal à (...); (suffer from it) en souffrir; (lose by it) y perdre; (be badly off) être malheureux; (spoil) s'endommager, se gâter, s'altérer; — *s.* mal, *m.*; blessure, *f.*; (wrong) tort, préjudice, dommage, *m.* To — o's (own) ..., se faire mal au or à la or aux ... You — my arm, vous me faites mal au bras. Have you — your head? vous êtes-vous fait mal à la tête? He cries about her he is —, il crie avant qu'on l'écorche. — **ful**, *adj.* nuisible (à), malaisant (pour), préjudiciable (à), pernicieux (à). — **fully**, *adj.* nuisiblement, d'une manière préjudiciable, pernicieusement. — **fulness**, *s.* caractère nuisible, *m.*, nature préjudiciable or pernicieuse, propriété malaisante, *f.*; effets nuisibles, *m.pl.*, tort, préjudice, *m.* — **less**, &c., *V. Harmless*, &c.

Hurtle, *v.n.* se heurter, se choquer; (resound) retentir. — **berry**, *s.* aïrele, *f.*

Hurting, *s.* choc, *m.*; retentissement, bruit, *m.*

Husband, *s.* mari, époux, *m.*; homme marié, *m.*; (law) admin. époux, *m.*; — *v.a.* ménager, économiser. Ship's —, agent d'affaires pour navire. *Like — and wife*, maritalement. — **less**, *adj.* sans mari, sans époux. — **man**, *s.* labourer, cultivateur, *m.*

Husbandry, *s.* labourage, *m.*; agriculture, *f.*; culture, *f.*; économie, frugalité, *f.*

Hush, *v.n.* se taire; — *v.a.* faire taire, imposer silence à; calmer, apaiser; tranquilliser; — *s.* silence, calme, *m.*; — *adj.* silencieux, calme; — *int.* chut. — **pull!** silence! motus! — **aby**, &c., *V. Lullaby*. — **money**, *s.* argent (donné ou reçu) pour se taire, prix du silence, *m.* Extortion of — money, levying of — money, chantage, *m.* Extortion of — money, chantement, *m.* — **use**, *f.* To extort — money, exercer le chantage; (from ...) faire chanter (...). To give or pay — money, acheter le silence, chanter. They gave you (you received) — money, on vous a donné (vous avez reçu) de l'argent pour vous taire, on a acheté votre silence. I gave him (he received from me) — money, je lui ai donné (il a reçu de moi) de l'argent pour se taire, j'ai acheté son silence. He gave me (I received from him) — money, il m'a donné (j'ai reçu de lui) de l'argent pour me taire, il a acheté mon silence. — **up**, *v.a.* étouffer, assourir

Husk, *s.* cosse, gousse, *f.*; (of a walnut, an almond, &c.) brou, *m.*; écale, *f.*; (of a grape, a cocoon, &c.) peau, *m.*; (of

grain) bale, balle, *f.*; pellicule, *f.*; (of a chestnut) *V. Bur*; — *v.a.* écaler; écossier; (seeds) vanner; (barley, rice) monder

Huskily, *adv.* sèchement; rudement; durement; d'une voix rauque

Huskiness, *s.* rudesse, *f.*; (of voice) enrouement, *m.*, raucité, *f.*

Husky, *adj.* (rough) rude; (hoarse) enroué, rauque, éraillé; voilé

Huso, *s.* grand esturgeon, hausen, *m.*

Huss, *s.* (dog-fish) *V. Morgay*

Hussar, *s.* hussard, *m.*

Hussy, *s.* (pers.) coquine, friponne, drôlesse, gueuse, *f.*; (case) nécessaire (de femme), *m.*

Hustings, *s.* pl. tribune des élections, estrade, assemblée électorale, *f.*, hustings, *m.pl.* [se pousser, se bousculer]

Hustle, *v.a.* pousser, bousculer; — *v.n.*

Hustling, *s.* bousculade, *f.*

Hut, *s.* hutte, cabane, bicoque, *f.*; (mil.) baraque, *f.*; — *v.a.* baraquier; — *v.n.* se baraquier

Hutch, *s.* huche, *f.*; (for rabbits) cabane (à lapins), *f.*, clapier, *m.*; (for rats) râtière, *f.*; (mining) benne, banne, *f.*

rabbit, *s.* lapin de clapier, *m.*

Hutting, *s.* (mil.) baraquement, *m.*

Huzza, *V. Hurra*

Hyacinth, *s.* (bot.) jacinthe, *f.*; (min.) hyacinthes, *f.*; vase à ognons, *m.*

Hyads, Hyades, *s.* pl. hyades, *f.pl.*

Hyena, Hyæna, *s.* pl. hyènes, *f.pl.*

Hybrid, *adj.* *s.* hybride, *adj. m.f., s.m.*

Hybridism, Hybridity, *s.* hybridisme, *m.*, hybridité, *f.*

Hybridization, *s.* hybridation, *f.*

Hybridize, *v.a.* hybrider, croiser; — *Hydatid*, *s.* hydatide, *f.* [v.a. se croiser]

Hydra, *s.* hydre, *f.* — **headed**, *adj.* à têtes d'hydre, à sept têtes

Hydragogue, *s.* hydragogue, *m.* [s.m.]

Hydrangea, *s.* hydrangée, *f.*, hortensie, *f.*

Hydrant, *s.* hydrante, *m.*

Hydrate, *s.* hydrate, *m.*

Hydrated, *adj.* hydraté

Hydration, *s.* hydratation, *f.*

Hydraulic (al), *adj.* hydraulique; — *s.* *s.* pl. hydraulique, *f.* — *engineer*, *V. Hydraulist*. — *inkstand*, encrier à pompe, *m.* [liste, *m.*]

Hydraulist, *s.* hydraulicien, hydraulicien, *m.*

Hydride, *s.* hydruide, *m.*

Hydrobromic, &c., bromhydrique, &c.

Hydrocele, *s.* hydrocèle, *f.*

Hydrocephalic, *adj.* hydrocéphale

Hydrocephalus, *s.* hydrocéphale, hydrocéphalie, *f.*

Hydrochlorate, *s.* chlorhydrate, *m.*

Hydrochloric, *adj.* chlorhydrique

Hydrocyanic, *adj.* cyanhydrique

Hydrodynamic, *adj.* hydrodynamique; — *s.* *s.* pl. hydrodynamique, *f.*

Hydrofluoric, *adj.* fluorhydrique

Hydrogen, *s.* hydrogène, *m.*

Hydrogenate, Hydrogenize, *v.a.* hydrogèner; — *v.n.* s'hydrogèner

Hydrographer, *s.* hydrographe, *m.*

Hydrographic, *al*, *adj.* hydrographique; (pers.) hydrographie

Hydrography, *s.* hydrographie, *f.*

Hydrolog-ic, al, -y, *V. page 3, § 1*

Hydrologist, *s.* hydrologue, *m.*

Hydromel, *s.* hydromel, *m.*

Hydrometer, *s.* hydromètre, *m.*

Hydrometric, *al*, *adj.* hydrométrique

Hydrometry, *s.* hydrométrie, *f.*

Hydropath, *s.* hydropathe, *m.*

Hydropathic, *al*, *adj.* hydropathique, hydrothérapique; (pers.) hydropathe

Hydropathically, *adv.* *V. page 3, § 1*

Hydropathist, *s.* hydropathe, hydropathiste, *m.* [thérapie, *f.*]

Hydropathy, *s.* hydropathie, hydro-

Hydrophobe, *s.* hydrophobe, *m.f.*

Hydrophobia, *s.* hydrophobie, *f.*

Hydrophobic, *adj.* (things) hydrophobique; (pers.) hydrophobe

Hydropic, *al*, *V. Dropsical*

Hydropneumatic, *adj.* hydro-pneum-

Hydropult, *s.* hydropulte, *f.* [matique]

Hydrostat, *s.* hydrostat, *m.* [3, § 1]

Hydrostat-ic, al, -ically, *V. page 3*

Hydrostatics, *s.* pl. hydrostatique, *f.*

Hydrosulphate, *s.* sulfhydrique, *m.*

Hydrosulphuric, *adj.* sulfhydrique

Hydrotherapeutics, *s.* pl. hydrothérapique, *f.* [3, § 1]

Hydrotherapy, &c., hydrothérapie, *f.*

Hydothermal, *adj.* hydrothermal

Hydrothorax, *s.* hydrothorax, *m.*

Hyemal, *adj.* hiémal, d'hiver

Hyemation, *s.* hiémation, *f.*

Hyena, *s.* hyène, *f.*

Hygeist, Hygienist, *s.* hygiéniste, *m.*

Hygiene, *s.* hygiène, *f.*

Hygienic (al), *adj.* hygiénique; — *s.* *s.* pl. hygiène, *f.*; hygiénique, *f.*

Hygienically, *adv.* hygiéniquement

Hygienist, *s.* hygiéniste, *m.*

Hygrometer, *s.* hygromètre, *m.*

Hygrometr-ic, al, -ically, *hygro-*

métrique, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*

Hygroscope, *s.* hygroscope, *m.*

Hymen, *s.* hymen, hyménée, *m.*

Hymeneal, Hymenean, *adj.* hyménée, de l'hymen, de l'hyménée, d'hyménée, du mariage, nuptial; — *s.* chant nuptial, épithalame, *m.*

Hymenopter, Hymenopteran, *s.* hyménoptère, *m.*

Hymenopterous, Hymenopteral, *adj.* hyménoptère, *m.*

Hymn, *s.* hymne, *m.* (lit.) hymne, *f.*; — *v.n.* chanter des hymnes; — *v.a.* célébrer par des hymnes. — **book**, *m.*

Hymnal, *s.* hymnaire, *m.*

Hymnic, *adj.* hymnique

Hymnographer, *s.* hymnographe, *m.*

Hymno-graphy, -logy, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*

Hymnologist, *s.* hymnologue, *m.*

Hyoid, *adj.* (anat.) hyoïde

Hyoscyamine, *s.* hyoscyamine, *f.*

Hyoscyamus, *s.* jusquiame, *f.*

Hyp, &c., *V. Hypo*

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Hyp, &c., *V. Hypo*

Hyp, &c., *V. Hypo*

Hypochondrium, *s.* hypocondre, *m.*
Hypochondry, *s.* hypocondrie, *f.*
Hypocriasy, *s.* hypocrisie, *m.*
Hypocrite, *s.* hypocrite, *m.*
Hypocritic, *adj.* hypocrite
Hypocritically, *adv.* hypocritement
Hypodermic, *adj.* hypodermique
Hypogastric, *adj.* hypogastrique
Hypogastrium, *s.* hypogastre, *m.*
Hypogean, *s.* hypogée, *m.*
Hypoglossal, *adj.* hypoglosse
Hypophosphite, *s.* hypophosphite, *m.*
Hypopyon, *s.* hypopyon, *m.*
Hypostasis, *s.* hypostase, *f.*
Hypostat-ic, *al*, *ically*, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Hypotenuse, *Hypothénuse*, *s.*
 hypoténuse, *f.* [Mortgage]
Hypothec, *s.*, **Hypothèque**, *v.a. V.*
Hypothesis, *s.* hypothèse, *f.*
Hypothetic, *-al*, &c., hypothétique, &c. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Hyped, *adj.* abattu, triste, sombre, hypocondre; (annoyed) piqué (de)
Hyx, *s.* hyrax, daman, *m.*
Hyson, *s.* hyson, thé hyson, *m.*
Hyssop, *s.* hysope, hyssope, *f.*
Hysteria, *s.* hystérie, *f.*
Hysteric (-*al*), *adj.* hystérique; — *s.*, *pl.* attaque de nerfs, *f.*; (*med.*) hystérie, *f.* — *fit*, attaque de nerfs, *f.* *To fall or go into* — *s.*, avoir une attaque de
Hysterocele, *s.* hystérocele, *f.* (nerfs)
Hysterotomy, *s.* hystérotomie, *f.*

I, *s.* (letter) i, *m.*; *pron. pers.* je; moi. — *speaks*, je parle. *Who speaks?* qui est-ce qui parle? — moi. *It is* —, c'est moi. *It is* — *who speaks*, c'est moi qui parle. *He speaks more than* —, il parle plus que moi. — *say so*, je le dis, (*emphatically*) c'est moi qui le dis. *You and* — *speak*, vous et moi nous parlons
Iambic, *adj.* iambique, iambe
Iambic, **Iambus**, *s.* iambo, *m.*
Iberian, *s.* *adj.* Ibérien, *m.*, — *no*, *f.*
Ibex, *s.* bouquetin, *m.*
Ibis, *s.* ibis, *m.*

Ice, *s.* glace, *f.*; — *adj.* de glace; à glace; — *v.a.* glacer; (*wine*, &c.) frapper; (*with sugar*) glacer. *Rough* — *glace* grossière, *glace* à rafraîchir. *To be all* —, être tout de glace. *To drink with* —, boire à la glace. — *age*, *s.* période glaciaire, *f.* — *anchor*, *s.* ancre à glace, *f.* — *axe*, *s.* (in the Alps) piolet, *m.* — *belt*, *s.* (nav.) banquise, *f.* — *berg*, *s.* montagne de glace, *f.* — *blink*, *s.* reflet (*m.*) or clarté (*f.*) des glaces. — *boat*, *s.* canot à glace, bateau-traineau, *m.*; bateau brise-glace, *m.* — *bound*, *adj.* cerné or fermé par les glaces. — *box*, *s.* glacière, *f.* — *breaker*, *s.* brise-glace, *m.* — *cave*, *s.* glacière, *f.* — *cold*, *adj.* froid comme glace, glacial. — *cream*, *s.* crème glacée, *f.* — *dealer*, *s.* glacier, *m.* — *escape*, *s.* appareil de sauvetage sur la glace, *m.* — *fall*, *s.* chute de glaces, *f.*; avalanche, *f.*; cascade de glace, *f.* — *fender*, *s.* (nav.) paraglace, *m.* — *field*, *s.* banc de glace, *m.* — *float*, *-floe*, *s.* glagon flottant, *m.*, banquise flottante, *f.* — *foot*, *s.* *V.* — *belt*. — *house*, *s.* glacière, *f.* — *island*, *s.* île de glace, *f.* — *machine*, *s.* congélateur, *m.* — *maker*, *s.* glacier, *m.* — *making*, *s.* glacerie, *f.* — *man*, *s.* sauveteur (sur la glace), *m.*; (*dealer*) glacier, *m.* — *master*, *-pilot*, *s.* (nav.) pilote des glaces, *m.* — *merchant*, *s.* marchand de glace, *m.* — *mould*, *s.* moule à glaces, *m.* — *mountain*, *s.* *V.* — *berg*. — *pack*, *s.* embaîle, *m.* (nav.) banquise, *f.* — *pail*, *s.* seau à glace, *m.* — *pigeon*, *s.* pigeon satin, *m.* — *plant*, *s.* glaciale, *f.* — *safe*,

s. glacière, *f.* — *saw*, *s.* scie à glace, *f.* — *spoon*, *s.* pelle à glace, *f.* — *tongs*, *s.* pince à glace, *f.* — *trade*, *s.* glacerie, *f.* — *water*, *s.* eau glacée, *f.* — *well*, *s.* glacière, *f.*; seau à glace, *m.* — *work*, *s.* ouvrage en glace, *m.*; glace, *f.*
Iced, *part. adj.* glacé; à la glace; (*of wine*, &c.) frappé; (*with sugar*) glacé
Iceland moss, *s.* lichen (*m.*) ou mousse (*f.*) d'Islande [dais, *m.*, e. *f.*
Iceland, *s.*, **Icelandic**, *adj.* Islandais, *m.*, *ischneumon*, *m.* — *fly*, *s.* ichneumon, *m.* [page 3, § 1
Ichograph-ic, *al*, *ically*, *-y. V.*
Ichor, *s.* ichor, *m.*
Ichorous, *adj.* ichoreux
Ichthyologic, *-al*, *adj.* ichthyologique
Ichthyology, *s.* ichthyologie, *f.*
Ichthyosaur, *-us*, *s.* ichtyosaure, *m.*
Ichthyosis, *s.* ichtyose, *f.*
Iceile, *s.* glagon, *m.*
Iceiness, *s.* froid glacial, *m.*
Icing, *s.* (process) glaçage, *m.*; (*of wine*) frappage, *m.*; (*sugar*, &c.) for icing pastry) glâce, *f.*
Iconoclasm, *s.* iconoclisme, *m.*
Iconoclast, *s.*, **Iconoclastic**, *adj.* iconoclaste [S, § 1
Icono-graphy, *-logy*, &c. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Icosahedron, *s.* icosaèdre, *m.*
Icy, *adj.* de glace; glacé, glacial
Ide, *s.* (fish) gardon, ide, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (Rom. ant.) ides, *f.*
Idea, *s.* idée, *f.* *To have an* — *of*, avoir (or se faire) une idée de. *To have an* — *that*, avoir dans l'idée que. *To have no* — *that*, ne pas savoir que, ne pas se douter que. *An* — *strikes me*, il me vient une idée. *There* — *! the (very)* — *of such a thing!* par exemple! ah bien, par exemple! on n'a pas d'idée de cela! a-t-on jamais vu!
Ideal, *adj.* idéal; — *s.* idéal, *m.*
Idealism, *s.* idéalisme, *m.*
Idealist, *s.*, **Idealistic**, *adj.* idéaliste
Ideality, *s.* idéalité, *f.* idéal, *m.* [m. *f.*
Idealize, *v.a.* idéaliser; — *v.n.* concevoir des idées [talentement
Ideally, *adv.* idéalement, en idée, ment
Idem, *adv.* idem
Identical, *adj.* identique; même. — *ly*, *adv.* identiquement
Identifiable, *adj.* identifiable; reconnaissable [reconnaissance, *f.*
Identification, *s.* identification, *f.*
Identify, *v.a.* établir (or constater) l'identité de; reconnaître; (*with*) identifier (avec); — *v.n.* s'identifier (avec). *To* — *oneself*, s'identifier (avec)
Identity, *s.* identité, *f.* (avec)
Ideologic, *-al*, *adj.* idéologique
Ideologist, *s.* idéologue, *m.*
Ideology, *s.* idéologie, *f.*
Idiocy, *s.* idiotie, *f.*
Idiom, *s.* idiotisme, *m.*; (*genius*) génie, caractère, *m.*; (*divulc*) idiome, *m.* *The* — *of our language*, les idiotismes de notre langue
Idiomatic, *-al*, *adj.* idiomatique, pur, conforme au génie de la langue. — *turn or expression or phrase*, idiotisme, *m.*
Idiomatically, *adv.* idiomatiquement, purement [page 3, § 1
Idiopath-ic, *al*, *ically*, *-y. V.*
Idiosyncrasy, *s.* idiosyncrasie, *f.*
Idiosyncratic, *adj.* idiosyncrasique
Idiot, *s.* idiot, *m.*, e. *f.*; imbécile, *m. f.*; — *adj. V.* **Idiotic**
Idiotcy, *s.* idiotie, *f.*
Idiotic, *-al*, *adj.* idiotique; idiot; d'idiot; imbécile; d'imbécile. — *ally*, *adv.* idiotiquement
Idiotism, *s.* idiotisme, *m.*
Idle, *adj.* oisif, désœuvré, inoccupé; (*lazy*) paresseux, fainéant; indolent, nonchalant; (*vain*) oiseux, frivole, in-

utile, vain, en l'air; (*of time*) de loisir, perdu, inoccupé; (*without power*) impuissant, vain; (*foolish*) sot, fou; (*man*) arrêté, suspendu, en chômage; — *v.n.* paresser, faire le paresseux, fainéanter, flâner; — *v.a.* (— *away*) perdre, gaspiller. — *boy*, (petit) paresseux, *m.* — *girl*, (petite) paresseuse, *f.* — *man or fellow*, paresseux, fainéant, *m.* — *woman or creature*, paresseuse, fainéante, *f.* — *fancies*, idées creuses, chimères, *f.* *pl.* — *habits*, habitudes de paresse, *f.* *pl.* — *hours*, heures de loisir, heures perdues, *f.* *pl.* — *project*, projet en l'air, *m.* — *question*, question oiseuse, *f.* — *story or tale*, conte en l'air, conte bleu, conte à dormir debout, *m.* — *talk*, sornettes, *f.* *pl.*, verbiage, *m.* — *words*, paroles en l'air, *f.* *pl.* — *week*, semaine passée sans travailler, *f.*
Idleness, *s.* (inaction) oisiveté, *f.*; désœuvrement, *m.*; (*laziness*, &c.) paresse, fainéantise, *f.*; indolence, nonchalance, *f.*; (*emptiness*, &c.) frivolité, *f.*; inutilité, *f.* — *is the mother of vice*, l'oisiveté est la mère de tous les vices
Idler, *s.* oisif, *m.*, — *ive*, *f.*, désœuvré, *m.*, e. *f.*, flâneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*lazy*) paresseux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, fainéant, *m.*, e. *f.*
Idling, *s.* oisiveté, *f.*, désœuvrement, *m.*, flânerie, *f.*; paresse, *f.*
Idly, *adv.* oisivement, dans l'oisiveté, dans le désœuvrement; paresseusement, dans la paresse, en paresseux; avec indolence, nonchalamment; vainement, en vain, inutilement, oiseusement, sottement, follement, en l'air
Idol, *s.* idole, *f.* — **worship**, *s.* culte des idoles, *m.* — **worshipper**, *s.* adorateur (*m.*), trice, *f.* d'idoles
Idolater, *s.* idolâtre, *m.*
Idolatress, *s.* idolâtre, *f.*
Idolatrous, *adj.* idolâtre. — **ly**, *adv.* idolâtrément; à l'idolâtrie
Idolatry, *s.* idolâtrie, *f.*
Idolize, *v.a.* idolâtrer
Idolizer, *s.*, **Idolizing**, *adj.* idolâtre, *Idyll*, *s.* idylle, *f.* [m. *f.*
Idyllic, *adj.* idyllique, *f.*
I. E., (abbrev. of "id est") e.-à-d., c'est-à-dire
If, *conj.* si; (*though*) quand, quand même (*with the conditional*); (*provided*) pourvu que (*with the subj.*); — *s.* si, *m.* *As* —, comme si; (*before an inf.*) comme pour; (*not before a verb*) comme. *To look as* —, avoir l'air de (*with the inf.*). — *only*, *V. Only*. — *so*, *V. So*. — *not*, sinon, si ce n'est; pour ne pas dire. — *possible*, s'il est or si cela est possible, s'il se peut, si cela se peut; (*past tense*) s'il était or si cela était possible, s'il se pouvait, si cela se pouvait. — *necessary*, s'il est or si cela est nécessaire, s'il le faut, au besoin; (*past tense*) s'il était or si cela était nécessaire, s'il le fallait, au besoin. — *ever there was one*, s'il en fut jamais, s'il en fut. — *anything*, *I am rather before the time than behind*, s'il y a une différence, je suis plutôt en avance qu'en retard. *Little* — *any*, peu, si même il y en a. *If he comes and* (*if*) *I am not at home*, s'il vient et que je ne sois (*subj.*) pas chez moi
Igneous, *adj.* igné; de feu
Ignis fatuus, *s.* feu follet, *m.*
Ignitable, *adj.* inflammable
Ignite, *v.a.* enflammer; allumer; mettre le feu à; — *v.n.* s'enflammer, s'allumer, prendre feu
Ignited, *adj.* enflammé, en feu, en ignition [f.
Ignition, *s.* ignition, *f.*; inflammation, *f.*
Ignoble, *adj.* ignoble, vil, bas; (*pers.*) roturier, de basse naissance
Ignobleness, *s.* ignobilité, bassesse, *f.*; (*of birth*) roture, *f.*

Ignobly, *adv.* ignominieusement; (*of low birth*) dans la roture
Ignominious, *adj.* (*of things*) ignominieux; (*pers.*) indigne, méprisable; (*law*) infamant
Ignominiously, *adv.* ignominieusement; indignement; (*law*) d'une manière infamante
Ignominy, *s.* ignominie, *f.*; (*law*) infamie, *f.*
Ignoramus, *s.* ignorant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Ignorance, *s.* ignorance, *f.* **To plead** —, prétendre cause d'ignorance. **To pretend or sham** —, prétexter l'ignorance; faire l'ignorant
Ignorant, *adj.* ignorant; (*fig.*) étranger. **An — fellow**, un ignorant, *m.* **To be — of**, ignorer; être étranger à
Ignorantine, *s.* ignorantin, frère ignorantin, *m.*
Ignorant-ism, *ist.* *V.* page 3, § 1
Ignorantly, *adv.* ignorantment; par ignorance
Ignore, *v.a.* méconnaître; ne pas reconnaître; prétendre ne pas connaître; faire semblant de ne pas connaître; ne pas connaître; ne pas faire attention à; négliger; ne pas compter, ne tenir aucun compte de; dédaigner; (*not to mention*) passer sous silence; (*omit*) omettre, passer; (*reject, repudiate*) rejeter; repousser. **To the indictment**, rendre une ordonnance de
Iguana, *s.* iguane, *m.* (non-lieu)
Ileum, *s.* iléon, iléum, *m.*
Ileus, *s.* iléus, *m.* passion iliaque, colique de misérère, *f.*, misérère, *m.*
Ilia, *s.* *pl.* (*anat.*) iles, flancs, *m.*
Iliac, *adj.* iliaque. — *passion*, *V.*
Iliad, *s.* Iliade, *f.* [Ileus]
Iliion, *s.* ilion, ilium, *m.*
Ilk, *Of that*, du lieu du même nom; (*improperly for 'of that description'*) de cette espèce, de cet acabit
Il, *s.* mal, *m.*; — *adj.* (*bad*) mauvais; méchant; (*unhappy*) malheureux; (*sick*) malade; — *adv.* mal; difficilement; (*little*) peu, ne ... guère. **To fall or become or get —**, tomber malade. **To be taken —**, tomber malade; être pris de malaise. **To take it —**, prendre mal; trouver mauvais. — **advised**, — **behaved**, &c. *V.* **Advised**, **Behaved**, &c. — **boding**, *adj.* *V.* — **omened**, — **bred**, *adj.* mal élevé, malappris. — **breeding**, *s.* *V.* **Breeding**. — **conditioned**, *adj.* mal conditionné, en mauvais état. — **considered**, *adj.* peu réfléchi, irréfléchi. — **contrived**, — **devised**, *adj.* mal imaginé, mal arrangé, mal concerté. — **designed**, *adj.* peu mérité. — **disposed**, *adj.* mal intentionné. — **disposed**, *adj.* mal disposé; mal intentionné. — **fated**, *adj.* malheureux. — **favoured**, *adj.* *V.* **Favoured**. — **favourably**, *adv.* disgracieusement; mal. — **favouredness**, *s.* laideur, *f.*; air disgracieux, *m.* — **featured**, *adj.* laid. — **sted**, *adj.* (*for* ?) impropre, inapte, mal adapté. — **gotten**, *adj.* mal acquis. — **gotten goods seldom prosper**, bien mal acquis profite rarement. — **judged**, *adj.* mal jugé, mal entendu, mal vu, malavisé, imprudent. — **man-nored**, *adj.* grossier, malappris. — **meaning**, *adj.* mal intentionné. — **natured**, *adj.* *V.* **Natured**. — **omened**, *adj.* de mauvais augure, de mauvais présage, de malheur, néfaste, sinistre. — **pleased**, *adj.* qui n'a pas les qualités requises. — **seeming**, *adj.* d'un aspect désagréable. — **shaped**, *adj.* *V.* **Shaped**. — **sound-ing**, *adj.* malsonant. — **spent**, *adj.* mal employé. — **starred**, *adj.* né sous une mauvaise étoile. — **suiting**,

adj. malséant. — **tempered**, — **timed**, &c., *V.* **Tempered**, **Timed**, &c. — **treat**, — **use**, *v.a.* maltraiter. — **visaged**, *adj.* laid. — **will**, *s.* *V.* **Will** [maible]
Illaudable, *adj.* indigne d'éloges, blâmable
Illegal, *adj.* illégal; illicite
Illegality, *s.* illégalité, *f.*
Illegalize, *v.a.* rendre ou déclarer illégal
Illegally, *adv.* illégalement [gal]
Illegibility, *s.* illisibilité, *f.*
Illegible, *adj.* illisible
Illegibly, *adv.* illisiblement
Illegitimacy, *s.* illégitimité, *f.*
Illegitimate, *adj.* illégitime; non autorisé; — *v.a.* rendre ou déclarer illégitime. — **ly**, *adv.* illégitimement
Illiberal, *adj.* illibéral; (*stingy*) peu généreux, mesquin; (*of mind*) étroit, petit; (*of professions, &c.*) peu relevé
Il-liberalism, *s.* illibéralisme, *m.*
Il-liberality, *s.* illibéralité, *f.*; mesquinerie, *f.*; étroitesse, petitesse, *f.*
Il-liberally, *adv.* illibéralement; mesquinement; étroitement, petitemment
Illicit, *adj.* illicite. — **ly**, *adv.* illicitement. — **ness**, *s.* nature illicite, *f.*
Il-limitable, *adj.* illimitable
Il-limitably, *adv.* illimitablement
Il-limited, *V.* **Unlimited**
Il-literacy, *s.* illittérature, *f.*, défaut ou manque d'instruction, *m.*, ignorance, *f.*
Il-literate, *adj.* illettré, sans instruction, ignorant, *The* — (or —), les illettrés, *m.pl.* — **ly**, *adv.* en homme illettré. — **ness**, *V.* **Il-literacy**
Il-lness, *s.* maladie, *f.*; mal, *m.*; indisposition, *f.*
Il-log-ical, — **ically**, *V.* page 3, § 1
Il-log-icalness, *s.* illogicité, *f.*, illogisme, *m.* [à, tromper, abuser]
Il-lude, *v.a.* illusionner, faire illusion
Il-lume, *v.a.* *V.* **Illuminate**
Il-luminant, *s.* source de lumière, *f.*; principe d'éclairage, *m.*; lumière, *f.*
Il-luminate, *v.a.n.* éclairer; (*of rejoicings, &c.*) illuminer; (*fig.*) *a subject, &c.* éclaircir; (*colour*) enluminer (*with*, *de*); colorier; — *s.* illuminé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Il-luminated, *part. adj.* éclairé, &c. (*V.* **Illuminate**, *v.a.*) — *clock*, pendule (or horloge) à cadran lumineux, *f.* — *fountain*, fontaine lumineuse, *f.*
Il-luminati, *s.* *pl.* illuminés, *m.pl.*
Il-luminating, *adj.* éclairant, qui éclairé, à éclairer, d'éclairage; illuminateur; — *s.* éclairage, *m.*; (*painting*) enluminure, *f.* — *power*, pouvoir éclairant, *m.* — *gas, gaz* d'éclairage, *m.* — *artist*, *V.* **Illuminator**
Il-lumination, *s.* illumination, *f.*; éclairage, *m.*; éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*; lumière, *f.*; (*painting*) enluminure, *f.* — *lamp*, *s.* verre d'illumination, lampion, *m.*
Il-luminative, *adj.* illuminatif
Il-luminator, *s.* illuminateur, *m.*, trice, *f.*; (*painter*) enluminure, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, coloriste, *m.*, *f.*
Il-lumine, *v.a.* *V.* **Illuminate**
Il-lumine, *s.* illuminé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Il-luminer, *s.* *V.* **Illuminate**
Il-luminism, *s.* illuminisme, *m.*
Il-lusion, *s.* illusion, *f.* [illusions, *f.*
Il-lusionist, *s.* personne sujette à des illusions, *f.*
Il-lusive, *adj.* illusoire. — **ly**, *adv.* illusoirement. — **ness**, *s.* nature illusoire, *f.*
Il-lusory, *adj.* illusoire [f]
Il-lustrate, *v.a.* éclaircir; élucider; expliquer; faire comprendre; démontrer; prouver; montrer, faire voir; (*adorn*) orner, embellir; (*books, &c.*) *make illustrious* illustrer
Il-lustration, *s.* éclaircissement, *m.*, explication, *f.*; exposition, *f.*; exemple, *m.*; échantillon, spécimen, modèle, *m.*; image, *f.*; comparaison, *f.*; (*picture*) illustration, *f.*

Illustrative, *adj.* qui éclaircit, qui explique, explicatif; (*with glory*) qui illustre. — **ly**, *adv.* de manière à éclaircir, comme explication
Illustrator, *s.* illustrateur, *m.*; explicateur, *m.*; interprète, *m.*; commentateur, *m.*
Il-lustrious, *adj.* illustre, célèbre; grand, beau; glorieux. — **ly**, *adv.* illustrement, d'une manière illustre; avec éclat; glorieusement. — **ness**, *s.* illustration, *f.*; célébrité, *f.*; grandeur, *f.*; éclat, *m.*
Il-lyrian, *s.* *adj.* Ilyrien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Image, *s.* image, *f.*; statuette, *f.*; portrait, *m.*; — *v.a.* imager; représenter, figurer, peindre; (*to fancy*) se représenter, se figurer, s'imaginer. **In the — of**, à l'image de. **To be the very — of**, être tout le portrait de. — **boy**, *s.* petit marchand de plâtres, *m.* — **breaker**, *s.* briseur d'images, iconoclaste, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* mouleur de plâtres, *m.* — **making**, *s.* imagerie, *f.*, moulage de plâtres, *m.* — **man**, *s.* marchand de plâtres, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* imagerie, *f.*, commerce d'images, *m.* — **vender**, *s.* imagier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **worship**, *s.* culte des images, *m.*, idolâtrie, *f.*
Imagery, *s.* images, *f.pl.*; (*fig.*) image, *f.*, tableau, *m.*, peinture, représentation, *f.*; apparence, *f.*; (*of fancy*) vision, chimère, *f.pl.*, fantôme, *m.*, visions, chimères, *f.pl.*, fantômes, *m.pl.*
Imaginable, *adj.* imaginable
Imaginary, *adj.* imaginaire
Imagination, *s.* imagination, *f.*; idée, conception, pensée, *f.*; invention, *f.*; machination, *f.*
Imaginative, *adj.* imaginatif
Imaginer, *v.a.n.* imaginer; s'imaginer; se figurer; avoir idée; se faire une idée de [ception, *f.*; création, *f.*
Imagining, *s.* imagination, *f.*; con-
Image, *s.* (*of an insect*) état parfait, *m.*
Imam, *s.* imam, *m.*
Iman, *s.* iman, *m.* [V. **Emball**, &c.]
Imball, *s.* imbank, imbatte, &c.
Imbecile, *adj.* s. imbecile, *m.*, *f.*
Imbecility, *s.* imbecillité, *f.*; (*weakness*)
Imbed, *v.a.* *V.* **Embed** [faiblesse]
Imbibe, *v.a.* absorber, s'imbiber de, boire; (*fig.*) être imbu de, s'imprégner de, se pénétrer de, puiser, adopter
Imbiber, *s.* absorbant, *m.*
Imbition, *s.* imbibition, *f.*
Imbitter, *s.* imbody, imbolden, imbosom. *V.* **Embitter**, &c.
Imbricated, *adj.* imbriqué
Imbrication, *s.* imbrication, *f.*
Imbroglia, *s.* imbroglia, *m.*
Imbronze, *v.a.* *V.* **Embronze**
Imbrown, *v.a.* rembrunir; (*fig.*) assombrir, obscurcir [souiller]
Imbrue, *v.a.* tremper; (*with*, *de*)
Imbue, *v.a.* imbiber (de), imprégner (de), imboire (de); (*fig.*) imboire (de), pénétrer (de)
Imitable, *adj.* imitable; à imiter
Imitate, *v.a.* imiter; (*to counterfeit*) contrefaire
Imitation, *s.* imitation, *f.*; (*com.*) contrefaçon, *f.*; (*paint*) pastiche, *m.*; — *adj.* d'imitation; artificiel; faux. **In — of**, à l'imitation de, à l'exemple de
Imitative, *adj.* imitatif; (*imitated*) imité; (*pers.*) imitateur
Imitator, *s.* imitateur, *m.*
Imitress, *s.* imitatrice, *f.*
Im-m, *trice*, *f.*; contrefacteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*com.*) contrefacteur, *m.*
Immaculate, *adj.* immaculé, sans tache, pur. — *conception*, conception immaculée, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* avec une pureté sans tache. — **ness**, *s.* pureté sans tache, *f.*
Immanenc-e, *y*, *s.* immanence, *f.*
Immanent, *adj.* immanent

Immaterial, *adj.* immatériel; peu important, sans importance, sans conséquence, insignifiant; indifférent, égal [*m.*]
Immaterialism, *s.* immatérialisme, *m.*
Immaterialist, *s.* immatérialiste, *m.*
Immateriality, *s.* immatérialité, *f.*
Immaterialize, *v.a.* immatérialiser
Immaterially, *adv.* immatériellement; sans importance, indifféremment
Immature, *adj.* qui n'est pas mûr; (*of a fruit*) vert. — *ly*, *adv.* avant la maturité. — *ness*, *immaturity*, *s.* immaturité, *f.*
Immeasurable, *adj.* immesurable, incommensurable, immense, infini; incomparable
Immeasurably, *adv.* incommensurablement, immensément, infiniment, à l'infini; incomparablement
Immediate, *adj.* immédiat; instantané; pressant, urgent; (*on a letter*) pressé. — *ly*, *adv.* immédiatement; aussitôt; tout de suite; incessamment; sur-le-champ; (*as soon as*) aussitôt que. — *ness*, *s.* immédiateté, *f.*; promptitude, *f.*
Immedicable, *adj.* incurable
Immemorable, *adj.* immémorable
Immemorial, *adj.* immémorial; de temps immémorial. — *ly*, *adv.* immémorialement, de temps immémorial
Immense, *adj.* immense. — *ly*, *adv.* immensément
Immensity, *s.* immensité, *f.* [bilité, *f.*
Immensurability, *s.* incommensurabilité, *f.*
Immensurable, *adj.* immensurable, incommensurable [*foncer*]
Immerse, *v.a.* immerger, plonger, enfoncer
Immer-goose, *s.* imbrim, *m.*
Immerse, *v.a.* *V.* **Immerger**
Immersion, *s.* immersion, *f.*
Immesh, *v.a.* prendre, envelopper, enlancer, entortiller
Immethodical, *adj.* imméthodique, sans méthode, confus. — *ly*, *adv.* imméthodiquement, sans méthode, confusément. — *ness*, *s.* défaut (or manque) de méthode, *m.*, confusion, *f.*
Immigrant, *s.* *adj.* immigré, *m.*, *e.* *f.*
Immigrate, *v.a.* immigrer
Immigration, *s.* immigration, *f.*
Imminence, *s.* imminence, *f.*
Imminent, *adj.* imminent. — *ly*, *adv.* imminemment
Immission, *s.* immission, *f.*
Immitigable. *V.* **Unmitigable**
Immobility, *s.* immobilité, *f.*
Immoderate, *adj.* immodéré, excessif; (*of mirth, laughter*) fou. — *ly*, *adv.* immodérément, à l'excès; (*of making merry, laughing*) comme un fou, comme une folle, comme des fous, comme des folles. — *ness*, *Immoderation*, *s.* immodération, *f.*, défaut de modération, excès, *m.*
Immodest, *adj.* immodeste, indécent, déshonnête. — *ly*, *adv.* immodestement, déshonnêtement
Immodesty, *s.* immodestie, *f.*
Immolate, *v.a.* immoler [*fice*, *m.*]
Immolation, *s.* immolation, *f.*; sacrilège
Immolator, *s.* immolateur, *m.*
Immoral, *adj.* immoral
Immorality, *s.* immoralité, *f.*
Immorally, *adv.* immoralement
Immortal, *adj.* s. immortel, *m.*, -le, *f.*
Immortality, *s.* immortalité, *f.*
Immortalization, *s.* immortalisation, *f.*
Immortalize, *v.a.* immortaliser
Immortally, *adv.* immortellement, éternellement
Immortelle, *s.* immortelle, *f.* [*ness*]
Immovability, *s.* *V.* **Immovable**
Immovable, *adj.* immobile; inébranlable; immuable, inaltérable; insen-

sible; (*build*) à demeure; (*law*) immeuble, immobilier; — *s.*, *s.* pl. immeubles, biens immeubles, biens or effets immobiliers, *m.pl.* — *ness*, *s.* immobilité, *f.*; nature inébranlable, *f.*; immutabilité, inaltérabilité, *f.*; insensibilité, *f.*
Immovably, *adv.* immobilement; inébranlablement; immuablement, inaltérablement; insensiblement; (*build*) à demeure
Immunity, *s.* immunité, *f.*; exemption, *f.*; franchise, *f.*; privilège, *m.*
Immure, *v.a.* murer, entourer de murs or de murailles; (*confine*) enfermer, emprisonner, claquemurer; cloître
Immurement, *Immuring*, *s.* immurement, *f.* [tabilité, *f.*
Immutability, *bleness*, *s.* immutabilité, *adj.* immuable
Immutably, *adv.* immuablement
Imp, *s.* démon, diabolin, lutin, *m.*; (*urchin*) petit drôle, *m.*
Impact, *s.* impulsion, *f.*; (*mech., phys.*) choc, *m.*; impact, *m.* — *v.a.* presser, serer; entasser. — *ed fracture*, *impaction*, *f.*
Impaction, *s.* (*surg.*) impaction, *f.*; (*med.*) engagement, entassement, *m.*
Impair, *v.a.* détériorer; altérer; endommager; gâter; délabrer; nuire à; affaiblir; diminuer; — *v.n.* se détériorer; s'altérer; se gâter; se délabrer; s'affaiblir. — *ed vision*, *vue* affaiblie, *f.*
Impairment, *s.* détérioration, altération, *f.*; délabrement, *m.*; affaiblissement, *m.*; diminution, *f.*; dommage, *m.*, avarie, *f.*
Impale, *v.a.* palissader; (*surround*) entourer; environner; enfermer; (*as a punishment*) empaler; (*her.*) partager
Impalement, *s.* palissade, *f.*; (*punishment*) empalement, *m.*; (*her.*) pal, *m.*
Impalpability, *bleness*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Impalpable, *adj.* impalpable; subtil
Impalpably, *adv.* impalpablement
Impanation, *s.* impanation, *f.*
Impanel, *Impannel*, *v.a.* inscrire, former, constituer
Imparissyllabic, -al, *adj.* imparissyllabe, imparissyllabique
Imparissyllable, *s.* imparissyllabe, *m.*
Imparity, *s.* disparité, disproportion, *f.*; inégalité, *f.*
Impark. *V.* **Empark**
Impart, *v.a.* donner (à); prêter (à); communiquer (à); faire part de (à); imprimer (à)
Impartial, *adj.* impartial
Impartiality, *s.* impartialité, *f.*
Impartially, *adv.* impartialement
Impartible, *adj.* communicable; indivisible
Impassable, *adj.* impassable; impraticable; infranchissable; encombré [*f.*]
Impassableness, *s.* impraticabilité, *f.*
Impassibility, *bleness*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Impassible, *adj.* impassible
Impassion, *v.a.* passionner; enflammer
Impassive, *adj.* impassible; insensible. — *ly*, *adv.* impassiblement. — *ness*, *s.* impassibilité, *f.*
Impastation, *s.* impastation, *f.*
Impaste, *v.a.* pétrir; (*paint.*) empâter
Impasting, *s.* pétrissage, *m.*; (*paint.*) empâtement, *m.*
Impatience, *s.* impatience, *f.*
Impatient, *adj.* impatient ('at', 'of', 'for', 'under', 'to', 'de'). *To become, get, grow* — *s.* impatienter (*de*). — *ly*, *adv.* impatientement (*mettre*) en gage
Impawn, *v.a.* engager, donner (*or*) **Impeach**, *v.a.* mettre en accusation; (*fig.*) accuser, attaquer; dénoncer; blâmer, censurer

Impeachable, *adj.* accusable; attaquant; blâmable, répréhensible
Impeacher, *s.* accusateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; dénonciateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; censeur, *m.*
Impeachment, *s.* mise en accusation, *f.*; accusation, *f.*; attaque, *f.*; blâme, reproche, *m.*
Impeccability, *s.* impeccabilité, *f.*
Impeccable, *adj.* impeccable
Impeccancy, *s.* impeccance, *f.*
Impeccant, *adj.* exempt de péché
Impecuniosity, *s.* besoin, *m.*, indigence, pauvreté, *f.* [*gent*, *pauvre*]
Impecunious, *adj.* nécessairement, indigence, pauvre, *f.*
Impede, *v.a.* empêcher, arrêter, gêner, embarrasser, entraver, mettre obstacle à; obstruer; retarder
Impediment, *s.* empêchement, obstacle, *m.*; (*in o's speech*) embarras (de la langue), bégaiement, *m.* — *s.*, *pl.* (mil.) empêchements, *m.pl.* *To have an* — *in o's speech*, avoir la prononciation embarrassée, bégayer
Impel, *v.a.* pousser (à); porter (à); engager (à); entraîner (à); forcer (à); (*in the passive*, *de*)
Impellent, *s.* *adj.*, **Impelling**, *adj.* impulseur, *m.*, moteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Impen, *v.a.* *partic.*
Impend, *v.n.* être suspendu (*sur*); être imminent; menacer, être prêt à fondre (*sur*); s'approcher
Impendence-e, *y*, *s.* imminence, *f.*
Impendent, **Impending**, *adj.* suspendu; imminent; menaçant; qui s'approche
Impenetrability, *bleness*, *s.* impénétrabilité, *f.*
Impenetrable, *adj.* impénétrable; inaccessible; insensible; inepte [*ment*]
Impenetrably, *adv.* impénétrablement
Impenitence-e, *y*, *s.* impénitence, *f.*
Impenitent, *adj.* s. impénitent, *m.*, *e.* *f.* [*tence*]
Impenitently, *adv.* dans l'impénitence
Impennate, *adj.* s. impenné, *adj.* *m.*, *e.* *f.*, impenné, *s.m.*
Imperative, *adj.* s. impératif, *adj.* *m.*, -ive, *f.*, impératif, *s.m.* — *mood*, impératif, *m.* *In the* — *s.* à l'impératif. — *ly*, *adv.* impérativement [*§ 3, § 1*]
Imperceptibility, *bleness*. *V.* p. 1
Imperceptible, *adj.* imperceptible
Imperceptibly, *adv.* imperceptiblement
Imperfect, *adj.* s. imparfait, *adj.* *m.*, *e.* *f.*, (*gram.*) imparfait, *s.m.*; (*incomplete*) incomplet; (*of a work with regard to its volumes*) dépareillé; (*of a volume with regard to its leaves*) imparfait. — *tense*, imparfait, *m.* *In the* — (*tense*), à l'imparfait [*§ 3, § 1*]
Imperfect-bility, *bleness*. *V.* p. 1
Imperfectible, *adj.* imperfectible
Imperfection, *s.* imperfection, *f.*
Imperfectly, *adv.* imparfaitement
Imperfectness, *s.* état imparfait, *m.*, imperfection, *f.*
Imperforate, -d, *adj.* imperforé
Imperforation, *s.* imperforation, *f.*
Imperial, *adj.* impérial, d'empereur, de l'empereur, de l'empire; (*princely*) royal, de or du roi, princier; souverain; (*stat.*) grand Jésus; — *s.* (*chintu*) impériale, *f.*; (*paper*) grand Jésus, *m.*; (*of a French stage-coach, & arch.*) impériale, *f.*
Imperialism, *s.* impérialisme, *m.*
Imperialist, *s.* *adj.* impérialiste, *m.f.*; (*soldier*) impérial, *m.* (*pl.* impériaux)
Imperialize, *v.a.* impérialiser
Imperially, *adv.* impériallement, en empereur; royalement, en roi
Imperil, *v.a.* *V.* **Endanger**
Imperious, *adj.* impérieux. — *ly*, *adv.* impérieusement. — *ness*, impériosité, *f.*, caractère impérieux, *m.*, humeur

impérieuse, *f.*, ton ou air impérieux, *m.*, hauteur, arrogance, *f.*
Imperishable, *adj.* impérissable.
 — *ness*, *s.* impérissabilité, *f.*
Imperishably, *adv.* impérissablement
Impermea-bility, **bleness**, *s.* imperméabilité, *f.*
Impermeable, *adj.* imperméable
Impermeably, *adv.* imperméablement
Impersonal, *adj.* impersonnel [ment]
Impersonality, *s.* impersonnalité, *f.*
Impersonally, *adv.* impersonnellement
Impersonation, *v.a.* personifier; re-
Impersonation, *s.* personification, *f.*; (of an actor) rôle, *m.*; représentation, *f.* [adj. impersonnable]
Impersuadable, **Impersuadable**, **Impertinence**, *s.* impertinence, *f.*; (irrelevant matter) chose étrangère (à la question), *f.*; (trifle) bagatelle, niaiserie, futilité, *f.*
Impertinent, *adj.* impertinent; (unseasonable) hors de propos, déplacé; (irrelevant) étranger (à); (trifling) futile; —, *— fellow* ou *creature*, impertinent, *m.*, *e.f.* — **ly**, *adv.* impertinément; (unseasonable) hors de propos
Imperturba-bility, **bleness**, *V. p.* 3, § 1
Imperturbable, *adj.* imperturbable
Imperturbably, *adv.* imperturbablement
Impervious, (adj.) imperméable (à); impénétrable (à); impraticable. — **ly**, *adv.* imperméablement; impénétrablement. — *ness*, *s.* imperméabilité, *f.*; impénétrabilité, *f.*
Impetiginous, *adj.* impétigineux
Impetigo, *s.* impétigo, *m.*
Impetuously, **Impetuousness**, *s.* impétuosité, *f.*
Impetuous, *adj.* impétueux
Impetuously, *adv.* impétueusement
Impetus, *s.* impulsion, *f.*; force impulsive, *f.*; impétuosité, *f.*; (*fig.*) essor, *m.* [phopore, *m.*]
Impeyan, — *pheasant*, *s.* impey, lo-
Impiety, *s.* impiété, *f.*
Impinge, *v.n.* ('on), (contre) heurter, frapper; se heurter, se choquer
Impious, *adj.* impie. — **ly**, *adv.* impieusement, avec impiété, en impiété. — *ness*, *s.* impiété, *f.*
Impish, *adj.* de démon, de lutin
Implaca-bility, **bleness**, *V. p.* 3, § 1
Implacable, *adj.* implacable
Implacably, *adv.* implacablement
Implant, *v.a.* implanter, imprimer, graver, inculquer
Implantation, *s.* implantation, *f.*
Implement, *s.* instrument, *m.*; outil, *m.*; utensile, *m.*; machine, *f.*; article, objet, *m.* — **s**, *pl.* instruments,
Implex, *adj.* impléxe (à); attirail, *m.*
Implicate, *v.a.* impliquer; compro-
 mettre
Implication, *s.* implication, *f.*; induction, *f.* By —, par induction, implicitement
Implicit, *adj.* implicite; (*entire*) aveugle; (*of obedience*) absolue, passive. — **ly**, *adv.* implicitement; aveuglément; absolument; passivement; avec une foi implicite, avec une confiance aveugle. — *ness*, *s.* nature implicite, *f.*; foi implicite, confiance aveugle, *f.*
Implicated, *part. adj.* impliqué, *c.* (*V. Imply*)
Imply; implicite, tacite; sous-entendu; qui va sans dire [ment]
Impliedly, *adv.* implicitement; tacitement
Imploration, *s.* imploration, *f.*
Implore, *v.a.* implorer
Implore, *s.* implorateur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.* implorateur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*, suppliant, *m.*, *e.f.* [V. **Entreatingly**]
Implying, *adj.* suppliant. — **ly**, *adv.*
Imply, *v.a.* impliquer; supposer; com-

tenir, comprendre; inférer; signifier, vouloir dire; (*to hint*), donner à entendre; sous-entendre

Impoison, *v.a.*, **Impoisonner**, *s. V.*
Poison & Poisoner

Impolicy, *s.* impolitique, mauvaise politique, *f.*; imprudence, *f.*; maladresse, *f.*

Impolite, *adj.* impoli, malhonnête. —*ly*, *adv.* impoliment, malhonnêtement. —**ness**, *s.* impolitesse, malhonnêteté, *f.*

Impolitic, *adj.* impolitique; imprudent; maladroit. —*ly*, *adv.* impolitiquement; imprudemment; maladroïtement [*pondérabilité, f.*]

Imponderability, bleness, *s.* **imponderable**, *adj.* impondérable

Imposity, *s.* imposité, *f.*

Imporous, *adj.* imporeux

Import, *v.a.* (*introduce*) importer; (*mean*, &c.) signifier, dénoter, indiquer; impliquer, supposer; (*imp.*) importer à; — *s.* (*meaning*) portée, signification, *f.*, sens, *m.*, valeur, *f.*; importance, *f.*; (*of goods*) importation, *f.* — **duty**, *s.* droit d'importation, droit d'entrée, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce d'importation, *m.*

Importable, *adj.* importable

Importance, *s.* importance, *f.*

Important, *adj.* important. —*ly*, *adv.* avec importance, d'une manière importante [*f.* **On** — à l'entrée]

Importation, *s.* importation, entrée.

Importer, *s.* importateur, *m.*, —*trice*, *f.* (*de* . . .)

Importunate, *adj.* importun; pressant. —*ly*, *adv.* importunément. —**ness**, *s.* importunité, *f.*

Importune, *v.a.* importuner

Importuner, *s.* importun, *m.*, *e. f.*

Importunity, *s.* importunité, *f.*

Impossible, *adj.* impossible

Imposer, *v.a.* (*on*, '*upon*, à) imposer; — *v.n.* **on**, *upon*, (*decree*) en imposer à, tromper, duper, abuser, en faire accroire à

Imposing, *adj.* imposant; — *s.* imposition, *f.* — **stone**, —**table**, *s.* (*prinl.*) marbre, *m.* [*posante*]

Imposingly, *adv.* d'une manière imposante

Imposition, *s.* imposition, *f.*; (*tax*) impôt, *m.*; (*punishment*) pènum, *m.*; (*cheat*) imposture, supercherie, fraude, tromperie, *f.*; extorsion, *f.*

Impossibility, *s.* impossibilité, *f.*; impossible, *m.* *To do m* —, *to do* —ies, faire l'impossible. *There is no doing* —ies, à l'impossible nul n'est tenu

Impossible, *adj.* impossible. *It is* — *for me to*, il m'est impossible *de* (*inf.*) il est impossible que je (*subj.*). *To find it* — (*to*), se trouver dans l'impossibilité (*de*); reconnaître l'impossibilité (*de*)

Impossibly, *adv.* impossiblement, d'une manière impossible

Impost, *s.* impôt, *m.*; (*duty*) droit, *m.*; (*arch.*) imposte, *f.*

Impostor, *s.* imposteur, *m.*

Imposture, *s.* imposture, *f.*

Impotence — **y**, *s.* impuissance, *f.*; (*weakness*) faiblesse, *f.*

Impotent, *adj.* impuissant; (*weak*) faible, débile; (*crippled*) impotent, perclus, infirme. —*ly*, *adv.* avec impuissance; (*weakly*) faiblement, sans force; vainement, en vain

Impound, *v.a.* (*a beast*) mettre en fourrière; (*fig.*) enfermer; (*law*) déposer

Impoverish, *v.a.* appauvrir [*au greffe*]

Impoverishment, *s.* appauvrissement, *m.*

Impracticability, bleness, *s.* impraticabilité, *f.*; impossibilité, *f.*; insociabilité, *f.*

Impracticable, *adj.* impraticable; (*pers.*) intraitable, insociable (*ment*)

Impracticably, *adv.* impraticablement

Imprecate, *v.a.* maudire, faire des imprecations contre, charger d'imprecations
Imprecation, *s.* imprecation, *f.* [tions]
Imprecatory, *adj.* imprecatoire
Impregnable, *adj.* imprenable, inexpugnable; (*pers.*) inébranlable
Impregvably, *adv.* de manière à être imprenable
Impregnate, *v.a.* imprégner; féconder
Impregnate, **Impregnated**, *adj.* imprégné; fécondé [fécondation, *f.*]
Impregnation, *s.* imprégnation, *f.*;
Impresario, *s.* impresario, *m.*
Imprescriptibility, *s.* imprescriptibilité, *f.* [tibi]
Imprescriptible, *adj.* imprescriptible
Imprescriptibly, *adv.* imprescriptiblement
Impress, *v.a.* imprimer, empreindre; graver; inculquer; (*move*) impressionner; pénétrer (de); faire sentir (à); inspirer (à); (*strike*) frapper (de); (*for public service*) réquisitionner, (*sailors*) presser; — *s.* empreinte, impression, *f.*; (*nav.*) presse, *f.*
Impressi-bility, **bleness**, *V.p. 3, § 1*
Impressible, *adj.* impressible, impressionnable
Impression, *s.* impression, *f.*; empreinte, *f.*; effet, *m.*; idée, *f.* *To be under the —*, avoir quelque idée, penser
Impressa-bility, **bleness**, *s.* impressionnabilité, *f.* [nable]
Impressable, *adj.* impressionnable
Impression-ism, **-ist**, *V. page 8, § 1*
Impressionistic, *adj.* impressionniste
Impressive, *adj.* impressif, frappant; touchant, pénétrant, émouvant; (*pers.*) impressionnable. — **ly**, *adv.* impressionnément, d'une manière frappante ou touchante, fortement. — **ness**, *s.* propriété de faire impression, *f.*; nature touchante, *f.*; force, *f.*; grandeur, *f.*; grandiose, *m.* (*sailors*) presse, *f.*
Impressment, *s.* réquisition, *f.*; (*of*) **Imprimatur**, *s.* imprimatur, *m.*; permission d'imprimer, *f.*; approbation, sanction, *f.*
Imprimis, *adv.* avant toutes choses, au premier lieu, tout d'abord
Imprint, *v.a.* imprimer, empreindre; graver; inculquer; — *s.* nom de l'imprimeur, *m.*, rubrique, *f.* [en prison]
Imprison, *v.a.* emprisonner, mettre
Imprisonment, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.*; prison, *f.*; détention, *f.* *One month's —*, un mois de prison
Improbability, *s.* improbabilité, invraisemblance, *f.*
Improbable, *adj.* improbable, invraisemblable. *It is not — that*, il est assez probable que
Improbably, *adv.* improbablement, invraisemblablement
Improbity, *s.* improbité, *f.* [(a.m.)]
Impromptu, *adj. adv.* *s.* impromptu
Improper, *adj.* inconvenant; (*incorrect*) impropre; (*unfit*) peu propre (à), impropre (à), peu convenable (à); (*pers.*) peu propre (à), impropre (à), qui ne convient pas (à), peu fait (pour). — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière inconvenante; d'une manière peu convenable; (*incorrectly*) improprement, mal; abusivement, mal à propos; (*wrongfully*) à tort
Impropriate, *v.a.* approprier; (*to one-self*) s'approprier; (*can. law*) séculariser; — *adj.* sécularisé
Impropriation, *s.* appropriation, *f.*; sécularisation, *f.*; bénéfice sécularisé, *m.* [bénéfice sécularisé, possesseur, *m.*]
Impropriator, *s.* possesseur d'un
Impropriety, *s.* inconvenance, *f.*; (*incorrectness*) impropreté, *f.* [bilité, *f.*]
Improva-bility, **bleness**, *s.* perfectibilité
Improvable, *adj.* améliorable, perfectible, susceptible d'amélioration ou de perfectionnement; (*of land*) exploitable

Improve, *v.a.* améliorer, rendre meilleur; perfectionner; faire faire des progrès à, faire avancer; faire gagner, faire profiter; embellir; relever; relever; former; développer; (*land, wine*) bonifier; (*money*) faire valoir; (*cultivate*) cultiver; (*an estate*) faire valoir, exploiter; (*increase*) accroître, augmenter; (*to profit by, to turn to account*) profiter de, mettre à profit, tirer parti de, utiliser; faire valoir; (*strengthen*) fortifier; — *v.n.* s'améliorer, devenir meilleur; aller mieux; se perfectionner; se bonifier; gagner, profiter; embellir, s'embellir; croître, s'accroître, augmenter; se fortifier; (*of prices*) augmenter, hausser; (*make progress*) faire des progrès, avancer. *To be greatly* — *d.* avoir beaucoup gagné; avoir fait de grands progrès; s'être fort embelli. *To — upon*, perfectionner; surpasser, faire mieux que; enchérir sur, renchérir sur. *To — upon acquaintance*, gagner à être connu

Improvement, *s.* amélioration, *f.*; perfectionnement, *m.*; progrès, avancement, *m.*; instruction, *f.*; embellissement, *m.*; culture, *f.*; emploi, *m.*; utilité, *f.*; profit, avantage, *m.*; (*of land, wine*) bonification, *f.*

Improve, *v.a.* améliorer, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; perfectionneur, *m.*; (*learner*) personne qui cherche à se perfectionner dans son état, *f.*

Improvise, *s.* imprévoyance, *f.*

Improvise, *adj.* imprévoyant. — *ly*, *adv.* sans prévoyance, inconsidérément

Improvisation, *s.* improvisation, *f.*

Improvisator, *s.* improvisateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Improvise, *v.a.n.* improviser [*f.*]

Improvise, *s.* improvisateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Imprudence, *s.* imprudence, *f.*

Imprudent, *adj.* imprudent. *An — act*, une imprudence. — *ly*, *adv.* imprudemment

Impuberty, *s.* impuberté, *f.*

Impudence, *s.* impudence, *f.*

Impudent, *adj.* impudent. — *ly*, *adv.* impudemment

Impudicity, *s.* impudicité, *f.*

Impugn, *v.a.* attaquer; combattre; contester; mettre en doute

Impugnable, *adj.* attaquable; combattable; contestable

Impugner, *s.* contradicteur, adversaire, antagoniste, *m.*

Impulse, **Impulsion**, *s.* impulsion, *f.*; mouvement, *m.*; motif, *m.*; instinct, *m.*; élan, *m.*; besoin, *m.*; envie, *f.*; entraînement, *m.*

Impulsive, *adj.* impulsif; (*pers.*) primesautier. — *ly*, *adv.* par impulsion; par un mouvement involontaire, de prime saut

Impunity, *s.* impunité, *f.* *With —*, impunément

Impure, *adj.* impur; (*lewd*) impudique; obscène; (*unclean*) immonde. — *ly*, *adv.* impurement; impudiquement; avec obscénité. — *ness*, **Impurity**, *s.* impureté, *f.*; impudicité, *f.*; obscénité, *f.*; immondice, *f.*

Impurple, *v.a.* empourprer [*§ 1*]

Imputa-bility, **bleness**. *V. page 3.*

Imputable, *adj.* imputable; (*in a good sense*) attribuable

Imputation, *s.* imputation, *f.*; accusation, *f.*; (*in a good sense*) attribution, *f.*

Imputative, *adj.* imputatif. — *ly*, *adv.* par imputation (*sense*) attribuer à

Impute, *v.a.* imputer à, (*in a good*)

Imputer, *s.* imputeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Imputrescible, *adj.* imputrescible

In, *prep.* dans; en; à; entre; (*among*)

chez; (*out of*) sur; (*by, through*) par;

(*of*) de; (*on*) sur; (*under*) sous; (*about*)

sur, après; (*during*) pendant; (*for*)

pour; (*with*) avec; (*of weather*) par;

(*after a superlative, and after 'all the'*

... de; (*with the words 'manner,' 'voice,' 'tone,' &c.*) de; (*cooked — or*

with) au, à la, aux, à. — *it, them*

(*things*), dedans; *y*; (*with it or them*

on, of clothes) avec, (*after the verb*

'être') dedans. — *the room*, dans la

chambre. — *a box*, dans une boîte.

o's hands, dans les mains; entre les

mains. — *good health*, en bonne santé.

— *a white dress*, en robe blanche. —

a blue coat, en habit bleu. — *his shirt*,

en chemise. — *France*, en France. —

London, (at) à Londres, (within) dans

Londres. Slight pains — the legs, des

inquiétudes dans les jambes. *Wounded*

— *the leg, blessé à la jambe. — two*

days, (two days hence) dans deux jours;

(*within the space of two days*) en deux

jours; (*at the end of two days*) au bout

de deux jours. — *the door, (of a key)*

sur or après or à la porte. — *door*,

— *doors, V. Door. — o's hand, à la*

main, (*if entirely inside*) dans la main.

To hold — o's hand, tenir à la main;

tenir dans la main, tenir en main. *To*

hold — one hand, tenir d'une main.

Nine — ten, neuf sur dix. *A letter —*

which, (among other matters) une lettre

dans laquelle; (*the sole object of which*)

une lettre par laquelle

In, *adv. adj.* *s.* dedans, en dedans, *y*; (*at*

home) *V. Within, adv.*; (*housed, of corn,*

&c.) rentré; (*harnessed*) attelé; (*of the*

sun) caché; (*of fire, light*) allumé, ne

... pas éteint; (*of a key, in the door*)

des serrures, après; (*in power*) au pouvoir;

en place; (*into the bargain*) par-dessus

le marché; (*on friendly terms*) bien

(avec); (*adject, in-door*) interne; (*way*

in) entrée, *s.f.* — *for* *it*, dedans, pris,

attrapé, pincé. — *with it* *!* entrez-le!

— *with you* *!* entrez! entre! — *breed-*

ing, breeding — and —, *s. V. Breed-*

ing. — patient, *s.* malade interne, *m.f.*

— *s and outs, s.pl.* coins et re-

coins, étres, *m.pl.*, aides, *f.pl.*; (*fig.*)

détails, tenants et aboutissants, *m.pl.*

To be — for, (to lose) en être pour. *To*

be — and out, aller et venir. *To go —*

and out, entrer et sortir. *To have —*

(*pers.*) faire entrer; (*things*) faire pro-

vision de; acheter; se procurer. *I*

have had my coals —, j'ai fait ma pro-

vision de charbon de terre. *My hand*

is —, *V. Hand. All —* (*at school*)

rentrez; en classe!

Inability, *s.* impossibilité, *f.*; (*of the*

mind) incapacité, *f.*; inhabileté, *f.*; (*want of means*) manque de moyens, *m.*

Inabstinence, *s.* inabstinence, *f.*

Inabstinent, *adj.* inabstinent [*§ 1*]

Inaccessibility, **bleness**. *V. page*

Inaccessible, *adj.* inaccessible; in-

abordable [*rection, f.*; erreur, *f.*]

Inaccuracy, *s.* inexactitude, incor-

recture, *f.*

Inaccurate, *adj.* inexact, incorrect

Inaccurately, *adv.* inexactement, in-

correctement

Inaction, *s.* inaction, *f.*; repos, *m.*

Inactive, *adj.* inactif; (*of things*) in-

erte, sans action. — *ly*, *adv.* inactive-

ment, dans l'inactivité, dans l'inaction

Inactivity, *s.* inactivité, *f.*; (*of things*)

inertie, *f.*; manque d'action, *m.*

Inadequacy, *s.* insuffisance, *f.*; im-

perfection, *f.*; disproportion, *f.*

Inadequate, *adj.* insuffisant; impar-

fait, incomplet; défectueux; dispro-

portionné (à); inégal (à); au-dessous

(de); (*philos.*) inadéquat. — *ly*, *adv.*

insuffisamment; imparfaitement; in-

complètement; disproportionnement.

— *ness*, **V. Inadequacy**

Inadmissibility, *s.* inadmissibilité, *f.*

Inadmissible, *adj.* inadmissible

Inadvertence, **e, y**, *s.* inadvertence, *f.*

Inadvertent, *adj.* inadvertent, néglig-

ent, inattentif, étourdi, inconsidéré.

— *ly*, *adv.* par inadvertence, par mé-

garde, étourdiment

Inability, *s.* incapacité, *f.*

Inaffable, *adj.* inaffable [*inabilité, f.*]

Inalienability, **bleness**, *s.* inalié-

nabilité, *f.*

Inalienable, *adj.* inaliénable

Inalienably, *adv.* inaliénablement

Inalterability, **bleness**, *s.* inaltéra-

bilité, *f.*

Inalterable, *adj.* inaltérable [*bilité, f.*]

Inalterably, *adv.* inaltérablement

Inane, *adj.* vide; vain, futile, inutile

Inanimate, *adj.* inanimé; (*of nature*)

inanimé, *f.*

Inanitation, *s.* inanition, *f.* [*mort*

inaction, f.]

Inanition, *s.* inanition, *f.*

Inanity, *s.* vide, espace vide, *m.*; (*fig.*)

inutilité, vanité, *f.*

Inappetence, **e, y**, *s.* inappétence, *f.*

Inapplicable-bility, **bleness**, *s.* inap-

pliquabilité, *f.*

Inapplicable, *adj.* inapplicable

Inappication, *s.* inappication, *f.*

Inapposite, *adj.* inapplicable, sans

rapport; déplacé, peu convenable

Inappreciable, *adj.* inappréciable

Inappreciably, *adv.* inappréciable-

ment

Inappreciation, *s.* inappréciation, *f.*

Inappropriate, *adj.* peu approprié.

— *ly*, *adv.* mal, à tort. — *ness*, *s.* dis-

convenance, *f.*

Inapt, **Inaptitude** *or* **Inaptness**,

Inapty. *V. Unapt, &c.*

Inarch, *v.a.* greffer par approche

Inarching, *s.* greffe par approche, *f.*

Inarticulate, *adj.* inarticulé. — *ly*,

adv. d'une manière inarticulée, indis-

tingentement

Inasmuch as, *conj.* attendu que, vu

que, d'autant que, puisque, car

Inattention, *s.* inattention, *f.*; distraction,

f.; indifférence, *f.*

Inattentive, *adj.* inattentif; distraité;

indifférent. — *ly*, *adv.* inattentivement;

distraitement; indifféremment; né-

gligemment

Inaudible, *adj.* inaudible, qui ne peut

être entendu, qu'on ne peut entendre,

qui ne se fait pas entendre. *His noise*

was almost —, on pouvait à peine l'en-

tendre [*être entendu*]

Inaudibly, *adv.* de manière à ne pas

être entendu

Inaugural, *adj.* inaugural

Inaugurate, *v.a.* inaugurer

Inauguration, *s.* inauguration, *f.*

Inaugura-tor, **ress**, *s.* inaugura-

teur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Inauguratory, *adj.* d'inauguration

Inauspicious, *adj.* malheureux;

funeste; mauvais. — *ly*, *adv.* sous

de mauvais auspices; malheureusement;

funestement. — *ness*, *s.* mauvais

auspices, *m.pl.*; nature malheureuse *or*

Inbeing, *s.* inhérence, *f.* [*funeste, or*

Inborn, **Inbred**, *adj.* inné; naturel;

Inbreak, *s.* irruption, *f.* [*intérieur*]

Inbreathe, *v.a.* infuser; inspirer

Inbreed, *v.n.* racer

Inburst, *s.* irruption, *f.*

Inca, *s.* inca, *m.*

Incape, *v.a.* *V. Cage, v.a.*

Incalculable, *adj.* incalculable

Incalculably, *adv.* incalculablement

Incameration, *s.* incamération, *f.*

Incandescence, *s.* incandescence, *f.*

Incandescent, *adj.* incandescent

Incantation, *s.* incantation, *f.*

Incantatory, *adj.* magique</

Incarcerate, *v.a.* incarcarer
Incarceration, *s.* incarceration, *f.*
Incarne, *v.a.* incarner; — *adj.* in-
Incarnation, *s.* incarnation, *f.* [carné
Incase. *V. Encase*
Incautious, *adj.* imprudent, inconsidéré. — *ly*, *adv.* imprudemment, inconsidérément; par mégarde. — *ness*, *s.* imprudence, *f.*
Incendiarism, *s. V. Arson*
Incendiary, *adj.* *s.* incendiaire, *m.f.* — *fire*, *V. Arson*
Incense, *s.* encens, *m.*; — *v.a.* (perfume) encenser; (irritate) irriter, courroucer, exaspérer. — **box**, *s.* navette, *f.*
Incentive, *s.* encouragement, stimulant, aiguillon, *m.*; mobile, motif, *m.*; — *adj.* excitant, encourageant
Inception, *s.* commencement, *m.*
Inceptive, *adj.* qui commence; qui marque le commencement; (*gram.*) inchoatif [pers.] aspirant à la licence, *m.*
Inchoat, *s.* commençant, *m.*; (*uni-*
Inceration, *s.* incération, *f.*
Incertitude, *s.* incertitude, *f.*
Incessant, *adj.* incessant, continuél.
— *ly*, *adv.* sans cesse, continuellement
Incest, *s.* inceste, *m.*
Incestuous, *adj.* incestueux. — *ly*, *adv.* incestueusement. — *ness*, *s.* nature incestueuse, *f.*
Inch, *s.* pouce, *m.*; (*in modern Fr. meas.*) 2½ centimètres, *m.pl.*; (*small quantity*) rien, *m.*; iota, *m.* By — *es*, — *by* —, *by* — *meal*, pouce par pouce; (*fig.*) pied à pied; peu à peu, petit à petit; (*in a bad sense*) à petit feu; à coups d'épingle. By — *of candle*, à l'extinction des feux.
Every —, (*fig.*) entièrement, tout à fait, absolument, jusqu'à la moelle des os, jusqu'aux ongles, dans l'âme; dans toute la force du terme. *Within an — of*, à deux doigts de. *To die (to kill) by —*, mourir (faire mourir) lentement or à petit feu. *Give him an —*, and he'll take an ell, qu'on lui en donne un pouce, il en prendra long comme le bras [achevé, imparfait]
Inchoate, *adj.* commencé; ébauché, in-
Inchoative, *adj. V. Inceptive*
Incidence, *s.* incidence, *f.*
Incident, *adj.* incident; qui appartient (à), qui fait partie (de), particulier (à); — *s.* incident, *m.*
Incidental, *adj.* incidentel; incident; accessoire; accidentel, fortuit. — *expenses*, — *s.* faux frais, accessoires, *s. m.pl.* — *ly*, *adv.* incidemment; accessoirement; accidentellement, par hasard, fortuitement
Incinerate, *v.a.* incinérer
Incineration, *s.* incinération, *f.* [*m*
Incipency, *s.* commencement, début
Incipient, *adj.* commençant, qui commence, qui débute; naissant; premier
Incise, *v.a.* inciser; couper, tailler; graver. — *d wound*, plaie par instrument tranchant, coupure, incision, *f.*
Incision, *s.* incision, *f.*
Incisive, **Incisory**, *adj.* incisif. — *tooth*, dent incisive, incisive, *f.*
Incisor, (*s.*) *tooth* dent incisive, incisive, *f.*; (*instr.*) inciseur, *m.* [incitant, *s. m.*
Incitant, *adj.* *s.* incitant, *adj. m., e, f.*
Incitation, *s. V. Incitement*
Incite, *v.a.* inciter, exciter, pousser, porter; encourager, stimuler, aiguillonner (cative)
Incitement, incitation, *f.*; &c. (*V. Inciter*)
Inciter, *s.* incitateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; instigateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Incivility, *s.* incivilité, impolitesse, malhonnêteté, *f.*
Incivism, *s.* incivismisme, *m.*
Inclasp, *v.a.* serrer étroitement, serrer, embrasser, étreindre
Inclendency, *s.* inclérence, rigueur, *f.*
Inclément, *adj.* inclément, rigoureux

Inclinable, *adj.* enclin (à), porté (à); (*tending*) qui tend (à)
Inclination, *s.* (of the head or body) inclination, *f.*; (slope) inclinaison, pente, *f.*; (*propensity*) inclination, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, pente, *f.*; (*liking*) goût, *m.*; (*geom., mech., phys., astr.*) inclinaison, *f.*
Incline, *v.a.* incliner, pencher; porter (à), disposer (à); — *v.n.* incliner, baisser, pencher; être enclin or porté or disposé (à); (*of colours*) tirer (sur le ...); — *s.* plan incliné, *m.*; pente, rampe, *f.*
Inclined, *adj.* incliné; (*fig.*) enclin (à), porté (à), disposé (à) — *plane*, plan incliné, *m.*
Inclining, *adj.* incliné; penché. — *to*, (*of colours*) tirant sur (le ...)
Inclose, &c. *V. Enclose*, &c.
Include, *v.a.* inclure, renfermer, contenir; comprendre
Included, *part.* inclus, &c.; compris; (*together with*) *V. Including*
Including, *part.* (together with) y compris ... compris. *Not* —, non compris, sans compter. — *the ladies (or the ladies included)*, y compris les dames, les dames comprises
Inclusion, *s.* inclusion, *f.*
Inclusive, *adj.* inclusif; (*of ...*) qui renferme, qui comprend; (*adverb.*) inclusivement; (*prep.*) — *of*, y compris. *Not* — *of*, (*prep.*) non compris, sans compter. — *ly*, *adv.* inclusivement
Incoercible, *adj.* incoercible
Incog., **Incognita**, **Incognito**, *adv.* *s.* incognito (*s.m.*)
Incognizable, *V. Unknowable*
Incoherence, *s.* *s.* incohérence, *f.*
Incoherent, *adj.* incohérent. — *ly*, *adv.* incohéremment, d'une manière incohérente [page 3, § 1]
Incombustibility, *bleness*, *s.*
Incombustible, *adj.* incombustible
Income, *s.* revenu, *m.*, rentes, *f.pl.*; recettes, *f.pl.* — **tax**, *s.* impôt sur le revenu, *m.* — *tax commissioners*, commissaires répartiteurs de l'impôt sur le revenu, *m.pl.*
Incomer, *s.* entrant, *m.*; nouveau propriétaire or locataire, *m.*
Incoming, *adj.* entrant, qui entre; nouveau; (*accruing*) qui revient, de revenu, acquis; qui rentre; — *s.* entrée, *f.*; — *s.* *s.* pl. entrées, *f.pl.*; (*of money*) rentrées, *f.pl.*; recettes, *f.pl.*
Incommensurability, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Incommensurable, *adj.* incommensurable [surablement]
Incommensurably, *adv.* incommensurablement
Incommensurate, *adj.* disproportionné. — *ly*, *adv.* disproportionnement [embarrasser, déranger]
Inconmode, *v.a.* incommoder, gêner
Incommodious, — *ly*, *V. Inconvenience*
Incommodiousness, **Incon-**
incommunicable, &c. *V. Uncom-*
municable, &c. [bilité, *f.*
Incommutability, *s.* incommu-
inmutability, *adj.* incommuable
Incomparable, *adj.* incomparable
Incomparableness, *s.* incompara-
bilité, *f.* [ment, sans comparaison
Incomparably, *adv.* incomparable-
incomparably, *adv.* incomparable-
incomparably, *adv.* incomparably
Incompassionate, *adj.* incompatis-
sant. — *ly*, *adv.* sans compassion
Incompatibility, *bleness*, *s.* in-
compatibilité, *f.* — *of temper*, in-
compatibilité d'humeur
Incompatible, *adj.* incompatible
Incompatibly, *adv.* incompatiblement
Incompetence, *s.* *s.* incompétence, *f.*; incapacité, *f.*; insuffisance, *f.*; (*want of strength*) impuissance, *f.*; (*law*) incapacité, inhabilité, *f.*; (*of a court*) incompétence, *f.*
Incompetent, *adj.* incompétent; in-

capable; insuffisant; impuissant; (*law*) incapable, inhabile; (*of a court*) incompétent. — *ly*, *adv.* incompétement; insuffisamment
Incomplete, *adj.* incomplet; imparfait; (*not finished*) inachevé. — *ly*, *adv.* incomplètement; imparfaitement.
— *ness*, **Incompletion**, *s.* état incomplet, *m.*, imperfection, *f.*; inachèvement, *m.*
Incomplex, *adj.* incomplex
Incompliance, *s.* manque de complaisance, *m.*; inflexibilité, raideur, *f.*; opiniâtreté, *f.*
Incompliant, *adj.* peu complaisant; inflexible, raide, opiniâtre
Incomposited, *adj.* incomplex, simple. — *number*, (*arith.*) nombre premier, *m.*
Incomprehensibility, *bleness*, *s.* incompréhensibilité, *f.*
Incomprehensible, *adj.* incompréhensible [hensiblement]
Incomprehensibly, *adv.* incompréhensiblement
Incomprehensive, *adj.* peu étendu, borné [due, *m.*
Incomprehensiveness, *s.* peu d'étendue
Incompressibility, *bleness*, *V. page 3, § 1*
Incompressible, *adj.* incompressible
Inconcealable, *adj.* impossible à cacher, qu'on ne peut cacher, qui ne peut se cacher
Inconceivability, *bleness*, *s.* inconcevabilité, *f.*
Inconceivable, *adj.* inconcevable
Inconceivably, *adv.* inconcevablement
Inconclusive, *adj.* inconcluant, improbat. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière inconcluante; sans preuve concluante
Inconclusiveness, *s.* nature inconcluante, *f.*
Incondensability, *V. page 3, § 1*
Incondensable, *adj.* incondensable, non condensable
Incongealable, *adj.* incongelable
Incongruity, *s.* incongruité, *f.*; inconvenance, *f.*
Incongruous, *adj.* incongru, impropre; inconvenant. — *ly*, *adv.* incongrument; avec inconvenance
Inconsequence, *s.* inconsequence, *f.*
Inconsequent, *adj.* inconsequent, illogique
Inconsequential, *adj.* inconsequent, illogique; peu important. — *ly*, *adv.* inconsequemment, illogiquement
Inconsiderable, *adj.* peu considérable, inconsidérable; peu important, sans importance; petit, insignifiant; peu de chose. — *ness*, *s.* peu d'importance, *m.*; peu de valeur, *m.*; insignifiance, *f.*
Inconsiderably, *adv.* sans importance; très peu; faiblement; d'une manière insignifiante
Inconsiderate, *adj.* inconsidéré, irréfléchi. — *ly*, *adv.* inconsidérément. — *ness*, **Inconsideration**, *s.* inconsideration, irréflexion, *f.*; imprudence, *f.*
Inconsistenc-e, *y*, *s.* inconséquence, *f.*; contradiction, *f.*; incompatibilité, *f.*; (*unsteadiness*) inconsistency, *f.*; inconstance, *f.*
Inconsistent, *adj.* inconséquent; contradictoire; incompatible; (*unsteady*) inconstant; inconstant. — *ly*, *adv.* inconséquemment; contradictoirement; incompatiblement
Insoluble, *adj.* insoluble
Inconsolably, *adv.* inconsolablement
Inconsolance, *y*, *s.* discordance, *f.*; défaut de conformité, *m.*; désaccord, *m.*
Inconsonant, *adj.* discordant; en désaccord (avec); contraire (à). — *ly*:

adv. discordamment; en désaccord (avec); contrairement (à)
Inconspicuous, *adj.* qui n'est pas en vue; peu remarquable
Inconstancy, *s.* inconstance, *f.*
Inconstant, *adj.* inconstant
Inconstantly, *adv.* inconstamment, avec inconstance
Inconsumable, *adj.* inconsommable
Incontestability, *bleness*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Incontestable, *adj.* incontestable
Incontestably, *adv.* incontestablement [*f.*]
Incontinence-e, y, *s.* incontinence, *f.*
Incontinent, *adj.* incontinent
Incontinently, *adv.* incontinentement, avec (or par) incontinence; (*at once*) incontinent [*f.* incontestabilité, *f.*]
Incontrovertibility, *bleness*, *s.*
Incontrovertible, *adj.* incontrovertible, incontestable [*f.* incontestable]
Incontrovertibly, *adv.* incontestablement
Inconvenience-e, y, *s.* inconvénient, *f.*; dérangement, *m.*, gêne, *f.*, embarras, ennui, *m.*; inconvénient, *m.*; désagrément, *m.* *To put to* — or to any —, *V.* *To* —, *v.a.*
Inconvenience, *v.a.* incommoder, déranger, gêner
Inconvenient, *adj.* incommode, gênant. *If it is* — *to you*, si cela vous dérange. *At an* — *hour*, dans un mauvais moment. — **ly**, *adv.* incommodément; dans un mauvais moment, à contretemps, mal à propos, mal. — *ly small*, fort exigü, beaucoup trop petit
Inconvertibility, *bleness*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Inconvertible, *adj.* inconvertible
Inconvertibly, *adv.* inconvertiblement [*sible* de convaincre]
Inconvincible, *adj.* qu'il est impossible de vaincre
Incorporate, *adj.* incorporé; — *v.a.* incorporer; constituer en corps or en corporation or en compagnie or en société; — *v.n.* s'incorporer
Incorporation, *s.* incorporation, *f.*
Incorporeal, *adj.* incorporel. — **ly**, *adv.* incorporellement
Incorporeality, *s.* incorporelité, *f.*
Incorporeity, *s.* incorporeité, *f.*
Incorrect, *adj.* incorrect; inexact. — **ly**, *adv.* incorrectement; inexactement. — **ness**, *s.* incorrection, inexactitude, *f.* [*f.* rigibilité, *f.*]
Incorrigibility, *bleness*, *s.* incorrigibilité, *f.*
Incorrigible, *adj.* incorrigible
Incorrigibly, *adv.* incorrigiblement
Incorroding, *adj.* incorrodible
Incorrupt, *adj.* incorrompu, non corrompu; pur; intègre [*f.* 3, § 1]
Incorruptibility, *bleness*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Incorruptible, *adj.* incorruptible
Incorruptibly, *adv.* incorruptiblement
Incorruption, *s.* incorruption, *f.*; pureté, *f.*; intégrité, *f.*
Incorruptly, *adv.* intégralement, avec intégrité (s'épaissir; — *adj.* épaissi)
Incrassate, *v.a.* épaissir; — *v.n.* s'épaissir
Incrassation, *s.* épaississement, *m.*
Increaseable, *adj.* augmentable, susceptible d'augmentation
Increase, *v.a.* augmenter; accroître; agrandir; grossir; (*to*) porter (à); — *v.n.* augmenter, s'augmenter; croître; s'accroître; s'agrandir, grandir; grossir; multiplier; — *s.* augmentation, *f.*; accroissement, *m.*; agrandissement, *m.*, extension, *f.*; croissance, *f.*; progrès, *m.pl.*; surcroît, *m.*; redoublement, *m.*; (*of a river*) crue, *f.*; (*of the moon*) croissant, *m.*; (*produce*) produit, fruit, *m.*; (*offspring*) enfants, *m.pl.* — *and multiply*, croître et multiplier
Increasing, *adj.* croissant. — **ly**, *adv.*

en croissant, en augmentant, de plus en plus [*f.* bilité, *f.*]
Incredibility, *bleness*, *s.* incrédisibilité, *f.*
Incredible, *adj.* incroyable
Incredibly, *adv.* incroyablement
Incredulity, *lousness*, *s.* incrédu-lité, *f.* [*adv.* incrédulement]
Incredulous, *adj.* incrédule. — **ly**, *adv.*
Increment, *s.* accroissement, *m.*, augmentation, *f.*; produit, *m.*; (*gram.*) crément, *m.*; (*math.*) quantité différentielle, *f.*
Incrimination, *s.* incrimination
Incriminate, *v.a.* *V. Criminate*
Incriminating, *adj.* *V. Incriminatory*
Incrimination, *s.* *V. Crimination*
Incriminatory, *adj.* incriminatoire; compromettant
Incrust, *v.a.* incruster ('with', *de*)
Incrustation, *s.* incrustation, *f.*
Incubate, *v.n.* couver [*bation*]
Incubating, *adj.* incubateur, d'incubation
Incubation, *s.* incubation, *f.*
Incubator, *s.* appareil incubateur, four d'incubation, *m.*, couveuse (artificielle), *f.*, couvoir, *m.*
Incubus, *s.* (*demon*) incubé, *m.*; (*nightmare*) cauchemar, *m.*; (*fig.*) grand poids, lourd fardeau, *m.*; oppression, *f.*; péril, *m.*
Inculcate, *v.a.* inculquer ('on', *à*)
Inculcation, *s.* inculcation, *f.*; enseignement, *m.*
Inculcate, *v.a.* inculper
Incupation, *s.* incupation, *f.*
Incupatory, *adj.* accusateur; compromettant
Incumbency, *s.* devoir, *m.*; charge, *f.*; possession, *f.*; (*eccl.*) possession or jouissance de bénéfice, cure, *f.*
Incumbent, *adj.* (*lying*) posé, couché; (*supported*) appuyé; (*imposed*) imposé, enjoint, obligatoire, du devoir (*de*); (*bot.*) incumbant; — *s.* titulaire, *m.*; (*eccl.*) bénéficiaire, *m.* *To take it* — *on* ... (*to*), faire un devoir à ... (*de*)
Incumber, &c. *V. Encumber, &c.
Incunale, *Incunabulum*, *s.* incunale, *m.*
Incur, *v.a.* encourir, s'attirer, s'exposer à; (*expenses*) faire; (*debts*) contracter, se créer, faire
Incurability, *bleness*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Incurable, *adj.* *s.* incurable, *m.f.*
Incurably, *adv.* incurablement, sans remède; incurablement
Incuriosity, *s.* incuriosité, *f.*
Incurious, *adj.* incurieux. — **ly**, *adv.* incurieusement
IncurSION, *s.* incurSION, *f.*
IncurSive, *adj.* incurSif
Incurvate, *v.a.* incurver, courber; — *adj.* incurvé, courbé
Incurvation, *s.* incurvation, courbure, *f.*; (*of the body*) inflexion, *f.*
Incurve, *v.a.* incurver, courber
Incus, *s.* (*anat.*) enclume, *f.*
Indebted, *adj.* endetté; (*fig.*) redevable ('for', *de*); obligé ('for', *de*). *To be* — *for*, devoir; (*fig.*) être redevable de; être obligé de; devoir
Indebtedness, *s.* état de dette, *m.*, dettes, *f.pl.*; obligation, *f.*
Indecency, *s.* indécence, *f.*
Indecent, *adj.* indécort. — **ly**, *adv.* indécortement
Indeciduous, *adj.* (*bot.*) persistant
Indecision, *s.* indécision, *f.*
Indecisive, *adj.* indécisif; (*wavering*) indécis. — **ly**, *adv.* indécisivement. — **ness**, *s.* nature indécisive, *f.*; état indécis, *m.*
Indeclinable, *adj.* indéclinable
Indecomposable, *adj.* indécomposable. — **ness**, *s.* nature indécomposable, *f.*
Indecorous, *adj.* inconvenant, in-*

décent. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière inconvenante. — **ness**, *Indecorum*, *s.* inconvenance, indécence, *f.*, manque de décorum, *m.*
Indeed, *adv.* (*it is true*) à la vérité, à dire vrai, à vrai dire, il est vrai; bien; (*really*) en vérité; vraiment; certes; en effet; de fait; réellement; positivement; absolument; bien; je vous assure que (...), je vous l'assure; — *int.* vraiment! tiens! comment! bah! ah bah! allons donc! (*ironically*) par exemple! *Very fine*! — bien beau. *Very well*! — parfaitement, admirablement; parfait, admirable [*f.* *bleness*]
Indefatigability. *V. Indefatigable*
Indefatigable, *adj.* infatigable
Indefatigableness, *s.* infatigabilité, *f.*; persistance, *f.*
Indefatigably, *adv.* infatigablement
Indefeasibility, *s.* inaliénabilité, impréscriptibilité, indestructibilité, *f.*
Indefeasible, *adj.* inattaquable, irrévocable, inaliénable, imprescriptible, indestructible
Indefeasibly, *adv.* irrévocablement, inaliénablement, imprescriptiblement, indestructiblement
Indefectibility, *s.* indéfectibilité, *f.*
Indefectible, *adj.* indéfectible
Indefensible, *adj.* indéfendable; insoutenable; inexusable, injustifiable
Indefensibly, *adv.* insoutenablement; inexusablement; injustifiablement
Indefinable, *adj.* indéfinissable
Indefinite, *adj.* indéfini; vague. — **ly**, *adv.* indéfiniment; vaguement. — **ness**, *s.* nature indéfinie, *f.*; vague, *m.*
Indehiscent, *adj.* indéhiscet
Indeliberate, *adj.* indélébile
Indeliberately, *adv.* indélébilement
Indelibility, *bleness*, *s.* indélébilité, *f.*
Indelible, *adj.* indélébile, ineffaçable
Indelibly, *adv.* indélébilement, ineffaçablement, en caractères ineffaçables
Indelicacy, *s.* indélicatesse, *f.*
Indelicate, *adj.* indélicat. — **ly**, *adv.* indélicatement
Indemnification, *s.* indemnification, *f.*; indemnité, *f.*; dédommagement, *m.*
Indemnify, *v.a.* indemniser, dédommager [*f.* *agement*, *m.*; *amnistie*, *f.*]
Indemnity, *s.* indemnité, *f.*; dédommagement, *m.*
Indemonstrable, *adj.* indémonstrable
Indent, *v.a.* (*shape*) denteler; échancre; (*break off*) ébrécher; (*bruise*) bossuer, bosseler; (*print.*) renfoncer, rentrer; — *v.n.* passer contrat
Indentation, *s.* dentelure, *f.*; échancre, *f.*; (*print.*) renfoncement, *m.*, rentrée, *f.*
Indenture, *s.* Indentures, *pl.* engagement, contrat, *m.*; contrat d'apprentissage, *m.*
Independence-e, y, *s.* indépendance, *f.*; fortune, *f.*; position indépendante, *f.*
Independent, *adj.* indépendant; — *s.* indépendant, *m.*; — (*adverb.*) indépendamment (*de*). — *firing*, tir or feu à volonté, *m.* — *gentleman*, rentier, propriétaire, bourgeois, *m.* — *lady*, rentière, propriétaire, bourgeoise, *f.* *To enjoy an* — *income*, *to live* —, vivre de ses rentes; vivre dans l'indépendance. — **ly**, *adv.* indépendamment; dans l'indépendance; avec indépendance [*f.* *indicable*]
Indescribable, *adj.* indescriptible
Indescribably, *adv.* indescriptiblement; indiciblement
Indestructibility. *V.* page 3, § 1
Indestructible, *adj.* indestructible
Indestructibly, *adv.* indestructiblement
Indeterminable, *adj.* indéterminable
Indeterminate, *adj.* indéterminé; in-

décis; vague. — **ly**, *adv.* indéterminément; vaguement. — **ness**, **Indetermination**, *s.* indétermination, *f.*; indécision, *f.*

Indevotion, *s.* indévotion, *f.*

Indevout, *adj.* indévot. — **ly**, *adv.* indévotement

Index, *s.* indice, *m.*; indicateur, *m.*; (of a book) table des matières, *f.*, index, *m.*; (of a Latin book) index, *m.*; (of a ledger) répertoire, *m.*; (of a dial, of a balance) aiguille, *f.*; — **finger**, *fore-finger* index, doigt indicateur, *m.*; (Pope's list) index, *m.*; (math.) exposant, *m.*; (of a logarithm) caractéristique, *f.* — **hand**, *s.* index, *m.*; (of a dial) aiguille de cadran, *f.* — **plate**, *s.* plaque à index, *f.*; indicateur, *m.*

Indextery, *s.* indextérité, maladie, *f.*

India, *s.* l'Inde, *f.*; les Indes, *f. pl.* — **man**, *s.* navire des Indes, *m.* — **ink**, — **matting**, **paper**, &c. *V.* **Indian**.

rubber, *s.* caoutchouc, *m.*, gomme élastique, *f.*, élastique, *m.* — **rubber ball**, balle élastique, *f.* — **rubber band**, bande élastique, *f.*, élastique, *m.* — **rubber plant**, caoutchouc, *m.* — **rubber tire**, élastique, *m.*

Indian, *adj.* indien, de l'Inde, des Indes; — *s.* Indien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.* *The Empire*, l'Empire des Indes, *m.* *West* — (adj.) des Indes Occidentales, de l'Amérique; (s.) créole, *m. f.* *In file*, *V.* **File**. — **berry**, *s.* coque du Levant, *f.* — **corn**, *s.* blé de Turquie, mais, *m.* — **corn bread**, — **bread**, pain de mais, *m.* — **corn meal**, — **meal**, farine de mais, *f.* — **cross**, *s.* grande capucine, *f.*, cresson du Pérou, *m.* — **fig**, *s.* (plant) figuier d'Inde (or de Barbarie), opuntia, *m.*, raquette, *f.*, (cochineal-fig) nopal, *m.*; (fruit) figue d'Inde (or de Barbarie) *f.* — **ink**, *s.* encre de Chine, *f.* — **like**, *adj.* semblable à un Indien; comme l'Indien; en Indien. — **mail**, *s.* malle de l'Inde, *f.* — **matting**, *s.* natte de Chine, *f.* — **oak**, *s.* teck, *m.* — **Ocean**, *s.* l'Océan Indien, *m.*, (la) Mer des Indes, *f.* — **paper**, *s.* papier de Chine, *m.* — **pepper**, *s.* poivre d'Inde, *m.* — **pickles**, *s. pl.* achars, *m. pl.* — **pink**, *s.* ceillet de Chine, *m.*, mignonnette, *f.* — **red**, *s.* rouge de l'Inde, *m.* — **rose**, *s.* rose du Bengale, *f.* — **shot**, *s.* balleier des Indes, *m.* — **steel**, *s.* acier indien, *m.* — **summer**, *s.* (in America) été de la Saint Martin, *m.* — **tobacco**, *s.* lobélie enfiée, *f.* [signer; montrer]

Indicate, *v. a.* indiquer; marquer; dé-
Indication, *s.* indication, *f.*; marque, *f.*, signe, *m.*; (information) indice, renseignements, *m.*

Indicative, *adj.* *s.* indicatif, *a. j. m.*, — *ive*, *f.*, qui indique; indicatif, *s. m.* — *mood*, indicatif, *m.* *In the* —, à l'indicatif. *To be* — of, indiquer

Indicator, *s.* (pers., bird) indicateur, *m.*; (things) indice, *m.*; (tech.) indicateur, *m.*; compteur, *m.*

Indicatory, *adj.* indicateur, qui indique. *To be* — of, indiquer

Indict, *v. a.* poursuivre, traduire en justice, mettre en accusation ('for', pour cause de or pour crime) *de*

Indictable, *adj.* (pers.) passible de poursuites; (things) qualifié crime ou

Indiction, *s.* indiction, *f.* [délit]

Indictment, *s.* mise en accusation, *f.*; (bill) acte d'accusation, *m.*; (charge) accusation, *f.* *To find an* —, prononcer une mise en accusation

Indifference, *s.* ('to', pour) indifférence, *f.*; impartialité, *f.*

Indifferent, *adj.* indifférent; impartial; (midling) médiocre, passable, assez mauvais

Indifferentism, *s.* indifférentisme, *m.*

Indifferentist, *s.* *adj.* indifférentiste, *m. f.*

Indifferently, *adv.* indifféremment; médiocrement, passablement, assez mal, pas trop bien, doucement

Indigence, *s.* indigence, *f.*

Indigenous, *adj.* indigène

Indigent, *adj.* indigent

Indigested, *adj.* *V.* **Undigested**

Indigesti-bility, bleness, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Indigestible, *adj.* indigeste, indiges-

Indigestion, *s.* indigestion, *f.* [tible]

Indignant, *adj.* indigné (de); d'indignation; plein d'indignation; irrité. *To make or render* —, indigner. — **ly**, *adv.* avec indignation [roux, m.]

Indignation, *s.* indignation, *f.*; cour-

Indignity, *s.* indignité, *f.*

Indigo, *s.* indigo, *m.* — **blue**, *s.* bleu d'indigo, *m.* — **manufactory**, — **plantation**, *s.* indigoterie, *f.* — **manufacturer**, — **plant**, *s.* indigotier, *m.*

Indirect, *adj.* indirect; (fig.) indirect, détourné, oblique; (unfair) déloyal, insidieux. — **ly**, *adv.* indirectement; déloyalement. — **ness**, *s.* obliquité, *f.*; voie détournée, *f.*, détours, *m. pl.*; déloyauté, *f.* [discernabilité, *f.*]

Indiscerni-bility, bleness, *s.* in-

Indiscernible, *adj.* indiscernable

Indiscernibly, *adv.* indiscernable-ment

Indisciplinable, *adj.* indisciplinable

Indiscipline, *s.* discipline, *f.*

Indiscoverable, *V.* **Undiscoverable**

Indiscreet, *adj.* indiscret, imprudent, inconsidéré. — **ly**, *adv.* indiscrètement, imprudemment, inconsidérément [dence, *f.*]

Indiscretion, *s.* indiscretion, impru-

Indiscriminate, *adj.* qui ne fait pas de distinction, peu éclairé, aveugle, quand même; général; indistinct, confus. — **ly**, *adv.* sans distinction, indistinctement, indifféremment, également; au hasard; aveuglément, quand même; confusément

Indiscriminating, *adj.* qui ne fait pas de distinction, peu éclairé, aveugle

Indiscrimination, *s.* indiscernement, *m.*

Indispensa-bility, bleness, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Indispensable, *adj.* indispensable

Indispensably, *adv.* indispensable-ment

Indispose, *v. a.* indisposer ('towards', contre); incommoder, déranger; éloigner, détourner ('to', de)

Indisposed, *part. adj.* indisposé, &c. (*V.* **Indispose**); contraire. *Not to be* — to ..., être assez disposé à ... — **ness**, **Indisposition**, *s.* indisposition, *f.*; dérangement, *m.*; (aversion) éloignement, *m.*; répugnance, *f.*

Indisputable, *adj.* indisputable, incontestable. — **ness**, *s.* indisputabilité, incontestabilité, *f.*

Indisputably, *adv.* indisputablement, incontestablement, sans contredit

Indissolu-bility, bleness, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Indissoluble, **Indissolvable**, *adj.* indissoluble

Indissolubly, *adv.* indissolublement

Indistinct, *adj.* indistinct; vague, confus, obscur. — **ly**, *adv.* indistinctement; vaguement, confusément. — **ness**, **Indistinction**, *s.* indistinction, confusion, *f.*, défaut de distinction, défaut de netteté, *m.*

Indistinguishable, *V.* **Undistinguishable**

Indite, *v. a.* rédiger, composer; dicter

Inditement, *s.* rédaction, composition, *f.*; dictée, *f.*

Individual, *adj.* individuel; (only)

seul, unique; — *s.* individu, *m.*; particulier, *m.*; personne, *f.*

Individual-ism, — **ist**, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Individualistic, *adj.* individualiste

Individuality, *s.* individualité, *f.*

Individualization, *s.* individualisation, *f.*

Individualize, *v. a.* individualiser

Individually, *adv.* individuellement; isolément; séparément; inséparablement

Indivisi-bility, bleness, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Indivisible, *adj.* indivisible

Indivisibly, *adv.* indivisiblement

Indo-, (in compounds) Indo-...

Indocile, *adj.* indocile. — **ly**, *adv.* indocilement

Indocility, *s.* indocilité, *f.* [docilement]

Indoctrinate, *v. a.* endoctriner, instruire [instruction, *f.*]

Indoctrination, *s.* endoctrinement, *m.*

Indolence, *s.* indolence, *f.*

Indolent, *adj.* indolent. — **ly**, *adv.* indolamment, avec indolence; dans l'indolence

Indomitable, *adj.* indomptable [f.]

Indomitableness, *s.* indomptabilité, *f.*

Indomitably, *adv.* indomptablement

Indoor, *V. Door*. — **games**, jeux de

Indoors, *V. Door* [salon, *m. pl.*]

Indorse, &c. *V.* **Endorse**, &c.

Indubitable, *adj.* indubitable

Indubitably, *adv.* indubitablement

Induce, *v. a.* porter, décider, engager, inviter; induire; (to cause) causer, amener; produire; déterminer, provoquer. *To — the belief*, porter à croire, faire croire, donner lieu de penser. *To — the hope*, donner l'espoir, faire espérer, donner lieu d'espérer [m.]; tentation, *f.*

Inducement, *s.* encouragement, motif, *m.*

Inducible, *adj.* qui peut être induit or &c. (*V.* **Induce**)

Induct, *v. a.* installer, établir, introduire

Induction, *s.* induction, *f.*; installation, *f.*; prise de possession, *f.*

Inductive, *adj.* inductif. — *sciences*, sciences physiques et naturelles, *f. pl.* — **ly**, *adv.* inductivement, par induction [ducteur, *m.*]

Inductor, *s.* installateur, *m.*; (phys.) in-

Indue, *v. a.* revêtir (de); (endow) douer (de)

Indulge, *v. a. n.* être indulgent envers; permettre; accorder; favoriser; satisfaire; contenter; écouter; avoir trop d'indulgence pour, ne refuser rien à, être trop bon envers; flatter; caresser, câliner; gâter; (oneself) s'abandonner (à), se livrer (à), se laisser aller (à); s'amuser (à); se permettre (...); ne se refuser rien; (take o's ease) prendre ses aises; s'écouter trop; se dorloter; s'oublier. *To — a hope*, se bercer d'un espoir, concevoir or avoir une espérance; se flatter d'un espoir, se flatter

Indulgence, *s.* indulgence, *f.*; complaisance, *f.*; abandon, *m.*; mollesse, *f.*; faveur, *f.*; facilité, *f.*; douceur, *f.*; plaisir, *m.*; (Cath. rel.) indulgence, *f.*; — *v. a.* indulgencer

Indulgent, *adj.* indulgent; complaisant; doux; facile; qui s'abandonne (à), qui se laisse aller (à), qui se livre (à) [indulgence; avec douceur]

Indulgently, *adv.* indulgentement, avec

Indurate, *v. a.* durcir; (fig.) endurcir; (med.) indurer; — *v. n.* durcir; s'endurcir; s'indurer; — *adj.* induré

Induration, *s.* durcissement, *m.*; (fig.) endurcissement, *m.*; (med.) induration, *f.*

Industrial, *adj.* industriel; de l'industrie. — *exhibition*, exposition de l'industrie, *f.*

Industrialism, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Industrially, *adv.* industriellement

Industrious, *adj.* laborieux; travailleur; diligent, actif, industrieux; assidu; (eager) empressé, zélé, ardent.

—ly, *adv.* laborieusement; diligence; activement; assidument; avec zèle; soigneusement
Industry, *s.* travail, *m.*; application, assiduité, *f.*; activité, *f.*; (*eagerness*) empressément, zèle, *m.*, ardeur, *f.*; (*arts and manu.*) industrie, *f.*
Indweller, *s.* habitant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* [œcur
Indwelling, *adj.* intérieur, intime, du *in*
inbriant, *adj.* *s.* inébriant, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, inébriant, *s.m.*
Inebriate, &c. *V.* **Intoxicate**, &c.; — *adj.* ivre; — *s.* ivrogne, *m.*, ivrognesse, *f.* [*catting*] inébriant, enivrant
Inebrious, *adj.* (*drunk*) ivre; (*intoxicated*) *adj.* inédict
Ineffable, &c. *V.* **Unspeakable**, &c.
Ineffaceable, *adj.* ineffaçable, indélébile
Ineffaceably, *adv.* ineffaçablement
Ineffective, **Ineffectual**, *adj.* inefficace, inefficetif, sans effet, vain, inutile
Ineffectively, **Ineffectually**, *adv.* inefficacement, sans efficacité, sans effet, en vain, inutilement
Ineffectiveness, **Ineffectualness**, *s.* inefficacité, *f.*
Inefficacious, *adj.* inefficace [*ally*
Inefficaciously, *adv.* *V.* **Ineffectually**
Inefficaciousness, **Inefficacy**, *s.* inefficacité, *f.*
Inefficiency, *s.* inefficacité, *f.*; impuissance, *f.*; insuffisance, *f.*; (*pers.*) incapacité, *f.*
Inefficient, *adj.* inefficace; impuissant; insuffisant; (*pers.*) incapable
Inefficiently, *adv.* *V.* **Ineffectually**
Inelaborate, *adj.* peu travaillé, peu
Inelastic, *adj.* inélastique [*soigné*
Inelasticity, *s.* inélasticité, *f.*
Inelegance, *s.* inélegance, *f.*
Inelegant, *adj.* inélegant, sans élégance; sans goût, commun, grossier
Inelegantly, *adv.* inélegamment, sans élégance
Ineligibility, *s.* inéligibilité, *f.*
Ineligible, *adj.* (*of election*) inéligible; (*of selection*) peu convenable, peu avantageux, peu désirable
Ineligibly, *adv.* inéligiblement; peu convenablement; peu avantageusement
Ineloquence, *s.* inéloquence, *f.* [ment
Ineloquent, *adj.* inéloquent, indisert
Ineloquently, *adv.* inéloquemment, indisertement
Ineluctable, *adj.* inéluctable
Ineludible, *adj.* inéludable
Inept, *adj.* inapte; (*silly*) inepte
Ineptitude, **Ineptness**, *s.* inaptitude, *f.*; (*silliness*) ineptie, *f.*
Ineptly, *adv.* ineptement, sottement
Inequality, *s.* inégalité, *f.*; insuffisance, *f.*
Inequitable, *adj.* inéquitable
Inequitably, *adv.* inéquitablement
Ineradicable, *adj.* inéradicable, inextirpable, indestructible
Ineradicably, *adv.* inextirpablement
Inert, *adj.* inerte [indestructiblement
Inertia, **Inertness**, *s.* inertie, *f.*
Inertly, *adv.* d'une manière inerte, inerte
Inerudite, *adj.* inérudit [avec inertie
Inerudition, *s.* inérudition, *f.*
In esse, *adj.* positif, réel
Inestimable, *adj.* inestimable; incalculable
Inestimably, *adv.* inestimablement; incalculablement
Inevadable, *adj.* inéludable
Inevadent, *adj.* inévadent
Inevitable, &c. *V.* **Unavoidable**, &c.
Inexact, *adj.* inexact
Inexactitude, **Inexactness**, *s.* inexactitude, *f.*
Inexactly, *adv.* inexactement
Inexcitable, *adj.* inexcitable
Inexcusable, *adj.* inexcusable.

—ness, *s.* nature inexcusable, *f.*; tort inexcusable, *m.*
Inexcusable, *adv.* inexcusablement, sans excuse
Inexecutable, *adj.* inéxecutable
Inexécution, *s.* inexécution, *f.*
Inexhausted, *adj.* inépuisé
Inexhaustible, *adj.* inépuisable, intarissable
Inexhaustibleness, **Inexhaustibility**, *s.* nature inépuisable, *f.*
Inexhaustibly, *adv.* inépuisablement, intarissablement
Inexistence, *s.* inexistence, *f.*
Inexistent, *adj.* inexistant
Inexorability, **bleness**, *V. p. 3, § 1*
Inexorable, *adj.* inexorable
Inexorably, *adv.* inexorablement
Inexpediency, *s.* inopportunité, *f.*, défaut d'à-propos, *m.*; peu d'avantage, *m.*; inutilité, *f.*
Inexpedient, *adj.* inexpédient, inopportun, hors de propos; inutile. *To deem it* —, ne pas juger convenable ou à propos. —ly, *adv.* inopportunément, mal à propos; inutilement
Inexpensive, *adj.* peu dispendieux; peu coûteux, pas cher, bon marché; (*pers.*) économique. —ly, *adv.* à peu de frais, à bon marché
Inexperience, *s.* inexpérience, *f.*
Inexperienced, *adj.* inexpérimenté, sans expérience
Inexpert, *adj.* inexpert, inhabile, maladroit. —ness, *s.* inhabileté, maladresse, *f.*
Inexpiable, *adj.* inexpiable
Inexplicable, *adj.* inexplicable
Inexplicably, *adv.* inexplicablement
Inexplicit, *adj.* inexplicite
Inexplorable, *adj.* inexplorable
Inexplosive, *adj.* inexplosif; inexplosible [*f.*
Inexplosiveness, *s.* inexplosibilité, *f.*
Inexpressible, &c. *V.* **Unspeakable**, &c.; — *s.* *pl.* inexpressible, *m.*
Inexpressive, *adj.* inexpressif, dénué d'expression. —ly, *adv.* d'une manière inexpressive, sans expression. —ness, *s.* nature inexpressive, *f.*, défaut ou manque d'expression, *m.*
Inexpugnable, *adj.* inexpugnable
Inextensible, **Inextensibility**, *s.* inextensibilité, *f.*
Inextension, *s.* défaut d'étendue, *m.*
Inextinguishable, *adj.* inextinguible
Inextirpable, *adj.* inextirpable
Inextricable, *adj.* inextricable; indébrouillable [*f.*
Inextricableness, *s.* inextricabilité, *f.*
Inextricably, *adv.* inextricablement
Ineye, *v.a.* écoussonner
Infallibility, **Infallibleness**, *s.* infallibilité, *f.* [*ble*, sûr
Infallible, *adj.* infallible; immuable
Infallibly, *adv.* infalliblement; inamuablement, sûrement, certainement [*infamant*
Infamous, *adj.* infâme; indigne; (*law*)
Infamously, *adv.* d'une manière infâme, avec infamie; indignement; horriblement, affreusement. [*f.*
Infamousness, **Infamy**, *s.* infamie, *f.*
Infancy, *s.* enfance, *f.*; premières années, *f. pl.*, premier âge, bas âge, *m.*; (*law*) minorité, *f.*
Infant, *s.* enfant en bas âge, petit enfant, *m.*, enfant, *m. f.*; (*law*) mineur, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; — *adj.* en bas âge, dans l'enfance; petit; jeune; naissant, à sa naissance; qui commence; enfantin, d'enfant. — *colony*, colonie naissante, *f.* — *asylum*, *home*, *s.* crèche, garderie, *f.* — *like*, *adj.* enfantin; puéril. — *school*, *s.* *V.* **School**
Infanta, *s.* infante, *f.*
Infante, *s.* infant, *m.*
Infanticidal, *adj.* infanticide

Infanticide, *s.* infanticide, (*pers.*) *m. f.*, (*murder*) *m.*
Infantile, **Infantine**, *adj.* enfantin, d'enfant, des enfants, de l'enfance; d'enfance; (*med.*) infantile
Infantry, *s.* infanterie, *f.*; — *adj.* d'infanterie. — *barracks*, *s. pl.* caserne d'infanterie, *f.* — *drill*, *s.* manœuvres d'infanterie, *f. pl.* — *man*, *s.* fantassin, soldat d'infanterie, *m.* — *officer*, *s.* officier d'infanterie, *m.* — *square*, *s.* carré d'infanterie, bataillon carré, *m.*
Infatuate, *v.a.* infatuer (de), engouer (de), entêter (de); troubler l'esprit de, tourner la tête à, rendre fou, affoler, enivrer; — *adj.* infatué. *To become* — *d* with, s'infatuer de, s'engouer de, s'enticher de, s'affoler de
Infatuation, *s.* infatuation, *f.*, engouement, *m.*; folie, *f.*, vertige, enivrement, *m.* [*cabilité*, *f.*
Infeasibility, **bleness**, *s.* impraticabilité, *f.*
Infeasible, *adj.* infaisable, impraticable
Infect, *v.a.* infecter ('with' de), empest; gâter, corrompre; (*law*) entacher d'illégalité
Infecter, *s.* infecteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*, personne ou chose qui infecte, *f.*; corrupteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.* [*tion*, contagion, *f.*
Infection, *s.* infection, *f.*; (*fig.*) infectionnisme, *s.* infectionnisme, *m.*
Infectious, *adj.* infect; infecté; infectant; contagieux; corrupteur; (*med.*) infectieux [*par contagion*
Infectiously, *adv.* par infection; (*fig.*)
Infectiousness, *s.* nature contagieuse, contagion, *f.*; (*med.*) infectiosité, *f.*
Infective, *adj.* contagieux [*f.*
Infecundity, *s.* infécondité, stérilité, *f.*
Infelicitous, *adj.* malheureux
Infelicity, *s.* infélicité, *f.*, malheur, *m.*, infortune, *f.* [*supposer*
Infer, *v.a.* inférer, déduire, conclure;
Inferable, *adj.* qui peut être inféré, à inférer [*conséquence*, *f.*
Inference, *s.* déduction, conclusion, *f.*
Inferential, *adj.* deductif
Inferentially, *adv.* deductivement, par déduction
Inferior, *adj.* *s.* inférieur, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Inferiority, *s.* infériorité, *f.*
Inferiorly, *adv.* inférieurement [*cible*
Infermentescible, *adj.* infermentescible
Infernal, *adj.* infernal, de l'enfer, d'enfer; (*fam.*) affreux; sacré; — *s.* habitant (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*) de l'enfer. — *machine*, machine infernale, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* infernalement, furieusement, abominablement, atrocement
Infertile, *adj.* infertile, infécond, stérile [*ment*
Infertilely, *adv.* infertilement, stérilement
Infertility, *s.* infertilité, stérilité, *f.*
Infertilizable, *adj.* infertilisable
Infest, *v.a.* infester; tourmenter, incommoder
Infestation, *s.* infestation, *f.*
Infestation, *s.* infestation, *f.*
Infubulate, *v.a.* infubuler
Infubulation, *s.* infubulation, *f.*
Infidel, *adj.* *s.* infidèle, *m. f.*
Infidelity, *s.* infidélité, incrédulité, *f.*
Infiltrate, *v.a.* infiltrer; — *v.n.* s'infiltrer
Infiltration, *s.* infiltration, *f.*
Infinité, *adj.* *s.* infini, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, infini, *s.m.* —ly, *adv.* infiniment; à l'infini. —ness, *V.* **Infinitude**
Infinitesimal, *adj.* infinitésimal, infiniment petit; — *s.* infiniment petit, *m.* — *calculus*, calcul infinitésimal, calcul des infiniment petits, *m.* [ment
Infinitesimally, *adv.* infinitésimalement
Infinitive, *adj.* *s.* infinitif, *m.* — *mood*, infinitif, *m.* *In the* —, à l'infinitif
Infinitude, **Infinity**, *s.* infinité, *f.*; immensité, *f.* *To infinity*, à l'infini

Infinitum (Ad), *adv.* à l'infini

Infirm, *adj.* infirme; faible, débile, maladif. — *state*, état d'infirmité, *m.*; faiblesse, *f.*

Infirmarian, *s.* infirmier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*

Infirmmary, *s.* infirmerie, *f.*

Infirmity, **Infirmness**, *s.* infirmité, *f.*; faiblesse, *f.*; côté faible, défaut, *m.*

Infirmly, *adv.* faiblement, débilement

Infix, *v.a.* fixer, infixer, enfoncer, planter; (*fig.*) fixer, graver, imprimer, inculquer

Inflame, *v.a.* enflammer; allumer; irriter; exciter; exagérer, grossir, aggraver; (*med.*) enflammer; — *v.n.* s'enflammer [3, § 1]

Inflammability, **bleness**. *V. p.*

Inflammable, *adj.* inflammable

Inflammation, *s.* inflammation, *f.* — *of the lungs or of the chest*, fluxion de poitrine, *f.*

Inflammatory, *adj.* inflammatoire; (*of a publication or speech*) incendiaire

Inflate, *v.a.* ('with', *de*) enfler, gonfler

Inflation, *s.* enflure, *f.*, gonflement, *m.*

Infect, *v.a.* fléchir; (*opt.*) infléchir; (*gram.*) (*a noun or adjective*) décliner, (*a verb*) conjuguer; (*the voice*) moduler. *To become or be* — *ed*, s'infléchir

Infection, **Inflexion**, *s.* inflexion, *f.*

Inflexibility, **bleness**. *V. p.* 3, § 1

Inflexible, *adj.* inflexible

Inflexibly, *adv.* inflexiblement

Inflict, *v.a.* ('on', *à*) infliger; (*a blow*) donner; (*a wound*) faire; (*pain*) *V.*

Pain (*To give*)

Infection, *s.* infection, *f.*; (*punishment*) châtiement, *m.*, peine, *f.*

Infective, *adj.* infectif

Influencescence, *s.* influencescence, *f.*

Influence, *s.* influence ('over', 'with', *sur*), *f.*; — *v.a.* influencer *sur*; (*induce*) influencer; porter (*à*), entraîner (*à*). *Undue* —, (*law*) captation, *f.* *To exercise undue* — *over*, (*law*) capter

Influential, *adj.* influent. — *ly*, *adv.* avec influence

Influenza, *s.* grippe, influenza, *f.*

Influx, *s.* influx, flux, *m.*; affluence, abondance, *f.*

Infold, *v.a.* envelopper ('in', *dans*); ('with', *de*); (*embrace*) serrer (*dans ses bras*)

Inform, *v.a.* informer, instruire, avertir, apprendre à, faire savoir à, faire connaître à, renseigner; (*instruct*) instruire, éclairer; (*animate, give form*) animer, informer; — *v.n.* dire, montrer; — *against*, dénoncer, accuser. *To — oneself*, s'informer, se renseigner; s'instruire, s'éclairer

Informal, *adj.* irrégulier, insolite; sans cérémonie; (*law*) informel

Informality, *s.* irrégularité, *f.*, vice de forme, *m.*

Informally, *adv.* irrégulièrement, sans les formalités requises (*or* voulues)

Informant, *s.* informateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; garant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; auteur, *m.*, correspondant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Information, *s.* avis, *m.*; nouvelle, *f.*, nouvelles, *f.pl.*; renseignement, *m.*, renseignements, *m.pl.*; information, *f.*; instruction, *f.*; connaissances, *f.pl.*; savoir, *m.*; (*law*) dénonciation, délation, *f.*; révélation, *f.*; (*charge*) plainte, accusation, *f.*; procès-verbal, *m.*; (*inquest*) enquête, *f.*; instruction, *f.*

Piece of —, nouvelle, *f.*; renseignement, *m.* *To get — about*, se procurer des renseignements sur. *To lay or lodge an — against*, dénoncer; porter plainte contre

Informers, *s.* informateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; dénonciateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; délateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; révélateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Infract, *s.* infraction, violation, transgression, *f.*; contravention, *f.*

Infractor. *V. Infringer*

Infrangibility, **bleness**. *V. page 3.*

Infrangible, *adj.* infrangible

Infrequency, **y**, *s.* infréquence, rareté, *f.*

Inrequent, **-ly**. *V. Unrequent*

Infringe, *v.a.* enfreindre, transgresser, violer; (*counterfeit*) contrefaire; — *v.n.* (*on*) empiéter (*sur*), porter atteinte (*à*)

Infringement, *s.* infraction, transgression, violation, *f.*; (*encroachment*) empiètement, *m.*; atteinte (*à*), *f.*; (*of a patent*) contrefaçon, *f.*

Infringer, *s.* infracteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; violateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; transgresseur, *m.*; contrevenant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*counterfeiter*) contrefacteur, *m.*

Infundibular, **Infundibulate**, **Infundibuliform**, *adj.* infundibulé, infundibuliforme [en *fur*]

Infuriate, *v.a.* rendre furieux, mettre en fureur, furibond, rendu furieux

Infuse, *v.a.* infuser, faire infuser; (*pour in*) verser; (*introduce*) introduire, faire pénétrer; (*instil*) inspirer (*à*), inculquer (*à*). *To be* — *d*, s'infuser

Infusibility, *s.* infusibilité, *f.*

Infusible, *adj.* infusible

Infusion, *s.* infusion, *f.*; introduction, *f.*; inspiration, *f.*; suggestion, *f.*

Infusoria, *s.pl.* infusoires, *m.pl.*

Infusorian, *s.* infusoire, *m.* [3.m.]

Infusory, *adj.* s. infusoire, *adj.* *m.f.*

Ingathering, *s.* rentrée (de la moisson), *f.*

Ingenious, *adj.* ingénieux; (*witty*) spirituel; (*learned*) de talent, de mérite [wittily] spirituellement

Ingeniously, *adv.* ingénieusement

Ingeniousness, **Ingenuity**, *s.* ingéniosité, *f.*; habileté, *f.*, art, *m.*; combinaison, *f.*; (*genius*) esprit, génie, *m.*; talent, mérite, *m.*

Ingenuous, *adj.* ingénu, naïf, candide, généreux, noble; (*of birth*) honorable, bien né. — *ly*, *adv.* ingénuement, naïvement. — *ness*, *s.* ingénuité, naïveté, *f.*

Ingest, *v.a.* ingérer [candeur, *f.*]

Ingestion, *s.* ingestion, *f.*

Inglorious, *adj.* inglorieux, sans gloire; (*disgraceful*) honteux, ignominieux. — *ly*, *adv.* inglorieusement, sans gloire; honteusement, ignominieusement. — *ness*, *s.* absence de gloire ou d'éclat, *f.*; obscurité, bassesse, *f.*; honte, ignominie, *f.*

Ingoing, *s.* entrant, *m.* [nouveau]

Ingoing, *s.* entrée, *f.*; — *adj.* entrant

Ingot, *s.* lingot, *m.* — *mould*, *s.* lingotière, *f.* [imprimer]

Ingraft, *v.a.* greffer, enter; (*fix*) graver, *ingraftment*, *s.* greffe, ente, *f.*

Ingrained, *adj.* enraciné, invétéré

Ingrate, *s.* *adj.* ingrat, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Ingratiate oneself (*with*), *v.r.* se concilier la faveur (de), gagner (*or* s'insinuer dans) les bonnes grâces (de), se mettre bien dans l'esprit (de), se faire bien venir (de), se rendre agréable (*à*)

Ingratitude, *s.* ingratitude, *f.*

Ingredient, *s.* ingrédient, *m.*

Ingress, **Ingression**, *s.* entrée, *f.*

Ingrowing, *adj.* (*of a nail*) incarné; — *s.* incarnation, *f.* — *or ingrown nail*, *s.* ongle incarné, *m.*, onglade, *f.*, onyxis, *m.* [(*of a nail*) incarnation, *f.*]

Ingrowth, *s.* croissance intérieure, *f.*

Inguinal, *adj.* inguinal

Ingulf, *v.a.* engouffrer, engloutir

Ingurgitate, *v.a.* ingurgiter; — *v.n.* s'ingurgiter

Ingurgitation, *s.* ingurgitation, *f.*

Inhabit, *v.a.* habiter, habiter dans; — *v.n.* habiter, demeurer, vivre

Inhabitable, *adj.* habitable

Inhabitant, *s.* habitant, *m.*, -e, *f.*; (*poet.*) hôte, *m.*

Inhalation, *s.* inhalation, inspiration, *f.* [humer]

Inhale, *v.a.* inhaler, aspirer, respirer, *inhale*, *s.* inhalateur, *m.* [page 3, § 1]

Inharmonical, **al**, **-ically**, **-y**. *V. Inharmonious*

Inharmonious, *adj.* inharmonieux, sans harmonie. — *ly*, *adv.* inharmonieusement, sans harmonie. — *ness*, *s.* inharmonie, *f.*, défaut d'harmonie, *m.*

Inhere, *v.n.* être inhérent (*à*); s'attacher (*à*), tenir (*à*)

Inherenc-e, **y**, *s.* inhérence, *f.*

Inherent, *adj.* inhérent (*à*). — *ly*, *adv.* par *or* avec inhérence, d'une manière inhérente

Inherit, *v.a.* hériter, hériter de; — *v.n.* hériter, recueillir un héritage, recueillir une succession. *To — some property*, faire un héritage

Inheritable, *adj.* héritable

Inheritably, *adv.* en héritage

Inheritance, *s.* héritage, *m.*, succession, *f.*; patrimoine, *m.*; hérédité, *f.*

Inherit-or, **ress**, **or rix**, *s.* héritier, *m.*

Inhesion, *s.* inhérence, *f.* [m., -ière, *f.*]

Inhibit, *v.a.* empêcher, arrêter; (*forbid*) défendre, prohiber, interdire

Inhibition, *s.* défense, prohibition, inhibition, interdiction, *f.*

Inhibitory, *adj.* inhibitoire

Inhospitable, *adj.* inhospitalier

Inhospitableness, *s.* inhospitalité, *f.*

Inhospitably, *adv.* inhospitalièrement

Inhospitality, *s.* inhospitalité, *f.*

Inhuman, *adj.* inhumain

Inhumanity, *s.* inhumanité, *f.*

Inhumanly, *adv.* inhumainement

Inhumation, *s.* inhumation, *f.*, enterrement, *m.*

Inhume, *v.a.* inhumer, enterrer

Initial, *adj.* ennemi (de), hostile (*à*), contraire (*à*) [nemi]

Initially, *adv.* hostilement, en ennemi

Inimitably, *adj.* inimitable

Inimitably, *adv.* inimitablement

Iniquitous, *adj.* inique. — *ly*, *adv.*

Iniquity, *s.* iniquité, *f.* [iniquement]

Initial, *adj.* *s.* initial, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, initiale, *s.f.*; — *s.* *pl.* initiales, *f.pl.*; (*signature*) initiales, *f.pl.*, paraf., *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre ses initiales à, paraf.

Initially, *adv.* initialement

Initiate, *v.a.* initier; — *s.* initié, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Initiation, *s.* initiation, *f.*

Initiative, *adj.* initiatif, initiateur, d'initiation; — *s.* initiative, *f.*

Initiator, *s.* initiateur, *m.*

Initiatory, *adj.* *V. Initiative*

Inject, *v.n.* injecter; seringueur

Injection, *s.* injection, *f.*; (*enema*) lavement, *m.*, (*jest*) clystère, *m.* — *apparatus*, *s.* irrigateur, clysopompe, *m.* — *pipe*, *s.* canule, *f.*; (*tech.*) tuyau d'injection, *m.* — *tube*, *s.* clysoir, *m.*

Injector, *s.* injecteur, *m.*

Inducial, *adj.* induciaire. — *ly*, *adv.* induciairement

Inducious, *adj.* inducieux. — *ly*, *adv.* inducieusement. — *ness*, *s.* nature inducieuse, *f.*, manque de jugement, *m.*

Injunction, *s.* injonction, *f.*; (*law*) arrêt de suspension, *m.*; arrêt de sursis, *m.*

Injure, *v.a.* nuire à, faire du tort *or* du mal à, léser; (*damage*) endommager, détériorer, gâter; (*impair*) altérer, affaiblir; (*wound*) blesser; (*offend*) blesser, offenser; (*med.*) léser; (*surg.*) intéresser

Injurer, *s.* personne qui nuit *or* &c., *f.*; auteur d'un tort, offenseur, *m.*

Injurious, *adj.* nuisible (*à*), qui fait tort (*à*), qui fait mal (*à*), malfaisant (pour), mauvais (pour), préjudiciable (*à*), pernicieux (*à*); (*offensive*) injurieux

offensant, outrageant; injuste. —**ly**, *adv.* nuisiblement, d'une manière préjudiciable, pernicieusement; injurieusement, outrageusement; injustement, à tort. —**ness**, *s.* caractère nuisible, *m.* nature préjudiciable ou pernicieuse, propriété malfaisante, *f.*; effets nuisibles, *m.pl.* tort, préjudice, *m.*; injustice, *f.*

Injury, *s.* injure, *f.*, tort, mal, *m.*; préjudice, détriment, *m.*; offense, *f.*, outrage, *m.*; injustice, *f.*; (*damage*) dommage, *m.*; dégât, *m.*; (*wound*) mal, *m.*, blessure, *f.*; (*med.*) lésion, *f.* [jure, *f.*]

Injustice, *s.* injustice, *f.*; (*offence*) injustice, *s.*, encre, *f.*; — *v.a.* tacher ou barbouiller d'encre; (*print*) encre, toucher. *In blue, red* —, à l'encre bleue, rouge. —**bottle**, *s.* bouteille à encre (ou à l'encre), *f.*; encrier, *m.* —**box**, *s.* encrier, *m.* —**case**, *s.* écritoire, *f.* —**glass**, *s.* encrier, *m.* —**maker**, *s.* fabricant d'encre, *m.* —**stand**, *s.* encrier, *m.*, écritoire, *f.* —**trough**, *s.* encrier, *m.*

Inkiness, *s.* couleur noire, *f.*

Inking-pad, *s.* tampon à impression, *m.*

Inking, *s.* avis, vent, *m.*; désir, *m.*, envie, *f.*

Inky, *adj.* d'encre; (*spotted*) taché d'encre; (*black*) noir comme de l'encre

Inlaid, *adj.* marqueté; incrusté. —**floor**, *parquet*, *m.* — **flooring**, *parqueterie*, *f.*; parquétage, *m.* — **work**, *marqueterie*, *f.*; incrustation, *f.*

Inland, *adj.* de l'intérieur; intérieur; — *adv.* à l'intérieur; dans l'intérieur, dans l'intérieur des terres ou du pays; — *s.* intérieur, *m.* — *bill of exchange*, lettre de change sur l'intérieur, *f.* — *navigation*, province, *sea*, navigation, province, mer intérieure, *f.* — *revenue*, *V. Revenue*.

Revenue, *s.* town, ville de l'intérieur, *f.* — *trade*, commerce intérieur, *m.* (d'un pays), *m.*

Inlander, *s.* habitant de l'intérieur

Inlay, *v.a.* marquer; incruster (de); (*a floor*) parqueter; (*scatter*) parsemer (de); — *s.* marqueterie, *f.*; incrustation, *f.*; (*in clothes*) élargissement, *f.*, soufflet, *m.*

Inlayer, *s.* (*cabinet*) — marquetier, *m.*; (*floor-layer*) parqueter, *m.*

Inlaying, *s.* marqueterie, *f.*; incrustation, *f.*

Inlet, *s.* entrée, *f.*, passage, *m.*; (*fig.*) voie, *f.*; (*nav.*) bras de mer, *m.*, entrée, *f.*

Inly, *adj.* intérieur; (*fig.*) intime; — *adv.* intérieurement; (*fig.*) intimement, au fond du cœur

Inmate, *s.* habitant, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*lodger*) locataire, *m. f.*; (*boarder*) pensionnaire, *m. f.*; (*resident*, *indoor*) interne, *m. f.*

Inmost, (*adj.*) (le) plus intérieur; intime; (le) plus profond; (le) plus secret ou caché

Inn, *s.* auberge, hôtellerie, *f.*; (*block of buildings enclosed*) cité, *f.*; (*— of court*) collège d'avocats ou de juriconsultes, *m.*; école de droit, *f.* — **keeper**, *s.* aubergiste, *m. f.*, hôtelier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*

Innate, *adj.* inné, naturel. —**ly**, *adv.* naturellement. —**ness**, *s.* innéité, *f.*

Innavigable, *adj.* innavigable

Inner, *adj.* inférieur, du dedans; interne; secret, caché; (*under*) de dessous. — *circle railway*, chemin de fer de ceinture intérieure, *m.*

Innermost, *V. Inmost*

Innovation, *s.* innovation, *f.*

Innerv, *v.a.* donner du nerf à

Inning, (*apr.*) rentrée, *f.*; (*at cricket*) tour, *m.*, entrée, *f.*

Innocence, *s.* innocence, *f.*

Innocent, *adj.* innocent; (*lawful*) permis, licite; — *s.* innocent, *m.*, *e. f.* *The holy* —, les saints innocents, *m.pl.*

— *s' day*, la fête des Innocents, *f.* *As — as a new-born* (or *an unborn*) *babe*, innocent comme l'enfant qui vient de naître (or qui est à naître). —**ly**, *adv.* innocemment; bonnement

Innocuity, *s.* innocuité, *f.*

Innocuous, *adj.* innocent, inoffensif.

Iny, *adv.* innocemment, sans faire de mal. —**ness**, *s.* innocuité, *f.*

Innominate, *adj.* innominé

Innovate, *v.a.* innover

Innovation, *s.* innovation, *f.*

Innova-tor, *ress*, *s.*, **Innova-tive**, *adj.* innovateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, novateur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*

Innoxious, &c. *V. Innocuous*, &c.

Innuendo, *s.* insinuation, allusion oblique, *f.*

Innumerable, *adj.* innombrable

Innumably, *adv.* innombrablement, sans nombre [nutritif]

Innutritious, *Innutritive*, *adj.* inobservable, *adj.* inobservable; imperceptible

Inobservance, *s.* inobservance, inobservation, *f.*; inattention, *f.*

Inobservant, *adj.* peu observateur; inattentif, négligent

Inoccupation, *s.* inoccupation, *f.*

Inoculate, *v.a.* (*med.*) inoculer; (*hort.*) écussonner

Inoculation, *s.* (*med.*) inoculation, *f.*; (*hort.*) greffe en écusson, *f.*

Inoculator, *s.* (*med.*) inoculateur, *m.*; (*hort.*) greffier en écusson, *m.*

Inodorous, *adj.* inodore

Inoffensive, *adj.* inoffensif; inoffensif. —**ly**, *adv.* inoffensivement. —**ness**, *s.* caractère inoffensif, *m.*, innocence, *f.* [inofficiellement]

Inofficial, *adj.* inofficiel. —**ly**, *adv.* inofficiellement

Inofficious, *adj.* inofficieux

Inoperative, *adj.* inopérant, inefficace, sans effet

Inopportune, *adj.* inopportun. —**ly**, *adv.* inopportunément, mal à propos. —**ness**, *s.* inopportunité, *f.*

Inordinacy, *s.* désordre, *m.*; dérèglement, *m.*; irrégularité, *f.*; excès, *m.*; intempérance, *f.*

Inordinate, *adj.* désordonné; dérégulé; démesuré. —**ly**, *adv.* désordonnément; déréglement; irrégulièrement; démesurément. —**ness**, *s.* **V. Inordinacy** [organique]

Inorganic, *Inorganized*, *adj.* **Inosculate**, *v.a.* (*anat.*) s'inoculer, s'anastomoser [inose, *f.*]

Inosculat, *s.* inosculat, anastomose

Inostensible, *adj.* inostensible

Inostensible, *adv.* inostensiblement

Inoxidizable, *adj.* inoxydable

In posse, *adj.* éventuel

Inquest, *s.* enquête, *f.* *To hold an — on the body*, faire une enquête en présence du cadavre

Inquietude, *s.* inquiétude, *f.*

Inquirable, *adj.* dont on peut s'informer; sujet à enquête

Inquire, *v.a.* s'informer de, demander; (*into*) s'informer (de), prendre des informations (sur); rechercher; examiner; s'enquérir (de); (*after*) demander des nouvelles (de); (*apply*) s'adresser ('at', 'of', 'à', 'at ...', 'chez ...'); (*law*) faire une enquête (sur). *To — for* (*a pers.*), demander après, demander. *To send to — after one*, envoyer savoir des nouvelles de quelqu'un. *He — after you*, il a demandé de vos nouvelles. — *within*, s'adresser ici

Inquirer, *s.* personne qui s'informe ou qui demande, *f.*; questionneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, curieux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; investigateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; examinateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; chercheur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Inquiring, *adj.* curieux; investigateur; interrogateur, scrutateur. —**ly**,

adv. avec curiosité; sous forme d'interrogation, d'un air scrutateur

Inquiry, *s.* demande, question, interrogation, *f.*; recherche, investigation, *f.*; examen, *m.*; information, *f.*; (*admin.*, *law*, *parl.*) enquête, *f.* *On —*, après informations prises. *Without —*, sans demander, sans prendre des informations; sans enquête. *To make —ies after*, s'informer de, prendre des informations (or des renseignements) sur; demander des nouvelles de.

Office, *s.* bureau de renseignements or d'adresses, *m.*

Inquisition, *s.* recherche, *f.*; examen, *m.*, investigation, *f.*; (*in a bad sense*) inquisition, *f.*; (*a tribunal*) Inquisition, *f.*; (*law*) enquête, *f.*

Inquisitional, *adj.* inquisitif; (*in a bad sense*) inquisitorial

Inquisitive, *adj.* curieux; investigateur; inquisitif, scrutateur. (*in a bad sense*) curieux, indiscret. —**ly**, *adv.* curieusement, avec curiosité; (*in a bad sense*) indiscrettement. —**ness**, *s.* curiosité, *f.*; (*in a bad sense*) curiosité, indiscrétion, *f.*

Inquisitor, *s.* inquisiteur, *m.*; (*law*) personne qui fait une enquête, *f.*

Inquisitorial, *adj.* inquisitorial; (*law*) d'enquête [inquisitoriale]

Inquisitorially, *adv.* d'une manière

Inroad, *s.* incursion, irruption, invasion, *f.*; (*encroachment*) empiètement, *m.*

Insalivate, *v.a.* insaliver [m.]

Insalvation, *s.* insalvation, *f.*

Insalubrious, *adj.* insalubre. —**ly**, *adv.* insalubrement

Insalubrité, *s.* insalubrité, *f.*

Insalutary, *adj.* insalutaire

Insane, *adj.* s. insensé, fou, aliéné. —**ly**, *adv.* en insensé, en aliéné, follement, comme un fou, comme une folle. —**ness**, *s.* insensité, *s.* folie, déraison, aliénation mentale, *f.*

Insapide, *adj.* insapide

Insapidity, *s.* insapidité, *f.*

Insatiability, *s.* insatiableté, *f.*

Insatiable, *adj.* insatiable

Insatiably, *adv.* insatiatement [dedicate] dédier

Inscribe, *v.a.* inscrire; (*imprint*) graver;

Inscription, *s.* inscription, *f.*; (*title*) titre, *m.*; (*dedication*) dédicace, *f.*

Inscriptive, *adj.* qui porte une inscription [&c.]

Inscrutable, &c. *V. Unsearchable*

Insect, *s.* insecte, *m.* — *case*, *s.* insectier, *m.* — *destroyer*, *s.*, — *destroying*, *adj.* **V. Vermin** — *eating*, *adj.* insectivore. — **powder**, *s.* poudre insecticide, *f.*

Insecticidal, *adj.* **Insecticide**, *s.* insecticide, *adj. m. f.*, *s. m.*

Insectifugal, *adj.* **Insectifuge**, *s.* insectifuge, *adj. m. f.*, *s. m.*

Insectivore, **Insectivorous**, *adj.* insectivore, *s. m.* *adj. m. f.*

Insecure, *adj.* sans sécurité; (*unsafe*) *V. Unsafe* —**ly**, *adv.* sans sécurité; (*unsafe*) *V. Unsafe*

Insecurity, *s.* insécurité, *f.*; incertitude, *f.*; manque de sûreté, danger, péril, hasard, *m.*

Insensate, *adj.* insensé [billeté, *f.*]

Insensibility, *s.* insensibilité, *f.*

Insensible, *adj.* insensible ('of', 'à'); (*senseless*, *unconscious*) sans connaissance. *To become —, to be —*, (*senseless*, *unconscious*) *V. Unconscious*

Insensibly, *adv.* insensiblement

Inseparability, *s.* inséparabilité, nature inséparable, *f.*

Inseparable, *adj.* inséparable; —**s**, *s. pl.* inséparables, *m. f. pl.*

Inseparably, *adv.* inséparablement

Insert, *v.a.* insérer [entre-deux, *m.*]

Insertion, *s.* insertion, *f.*; (*of lace*, &c.

Inshrine. *V. Enshrine*

Inside, *s.* dedans, intérieur, *m.*; (*of a coach*) intérieur, *m.*; (*stomach*) estomac, *m.*; (*health*) santé, *f.*; — **s.**, *pl.* entrailles, *f. pl.*; — *adj.* intérieur; du (*or de*) dedans, de l'intérieur, d'intérieur; — *adv.* en dedans, dedans, dans (*or à*) l'intérieur; — *prep.* en dedans de, dans l'intérieur de, dans. — *out*, à l'envers. *To turn — out*, mettre sens dessus dessous; (*clothes, stuffs*) retourner. *To put on a coat — out*, mettre un habit à l'envers. — **passenger**, *s.* voyageur (*m.*, -euse, *f.*) d'intérieur

Insidious, *adj.* insidieux. — **ly**, *adv.* insidieusement. — **ness**, *s.* nature insidieuse, perfidie, astuce, *f.*

Insight, *s.* inspection, *f.* ('into', *de*); connaissance, *f.* ('into', *de*); (*information*) éclaircissement, renseignement, *m.* ('into', *sur*)

Insignia, *s. pl.*, insignes, *m. pl.*

Insignificance, *e*, **y**, *s.* insignifiance, peu d'importance, peu de valeur, *m.*; légèreté, frivolité, futilité, *f.* *To sink into —*, se réduire à rien; perdre son importance *or* sa valeur; devenir bien petit

Insignificant, *adj.* insignifiant; peu de chose; nul. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière insignifiante; sans importance

Insincere, *adj.* peu sincère, insincère, dissimulé, faux, trompeur. — **ly**, *adv.* sans sincérité, fausement

Insincerity, *s.* insincérité, dissimulation, fausseté, *f.*

Insinuate, *v. a.* insinuer, glisser; (*hint*) donner à entendre; — *v. n.* s'insinuer; se glisser

Insinuating, *adj.* insinuant. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière insinuante, par insinuation

Insinuation, *s.* insinuation, *f.*

Inspid, *adj.* insipide, fade

Insipidity, **Insipidness**, *s.* insipidité, fadeur, *f.*

Insipidly, *adv.* insipidement, fade ment

Insist, *v. n.* insister (*sur*); persister (*à*), s'obstiner (*à*); exiger, vouloir absolument, vouloir; s'arrêter (*sur*)

Insistence, *s.* insistance, *f.*

Insistent, *adj.* insistant. — **ly**, *adv.* avec insistance

Insure, *v. a.* prendre au piège, faire tomber dans un piège, prendre, attraper; séduire, abuser, tromper; surprendre; embarrasser

Insurer, *s.* personne qui tend des pièges, *f.*, attrapeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Insobriety, *s.* intempérance, *f.*

Insociable, &c. *V. Unsociable*, &c.

Insolation, *v. a.* insoler, exposer au soleil

Insolution, *s.* insolation, *f.*; (*unstroke*) insolation, *f.*, coup de soleil, *m.*

Insolence, *s.* insolence, *f.* (insolément)

Insolent, *adj.* insolent. — **ly**, *adv.*

Insolidity, *s.* insolidité, *f.* [bilité, *f.*]

Insolubility, **bleness**, *s.* insolubilité, *f.*

Insoluble, **Insolvable**, *adj.* insoluble

Insolvency, *s.* insolvabilité, *f.*, (*of a trader*) faillite, *f.*, (*of a non-trader*) déconfiture, *f.*; (*of things*) insuffisance, *f.*

Insolvent, *adj.* insolvable; failli, en faillite; en déconfiture; (*of things*) insuffisant; — *s.* insolvable, *m. f.*; failli, *m.*, *e. f.* *To become —*, faire faillite

Insomnia, *s.* insomnie, *f.*, insomnies, *f. pl.* [nies, atteint d'insomnie]

Insomniac, *adj.* sujet à des insomnies

Insomuch, *adv.* à un tel point (que), au point (que), tellement (que), si bien

Insonorous, *adj.* insonore [ique]

Inspect, *v. a.* inspecter; examiner; visiter; surveiller; vérifier

Inspection, *s.* inspection, *f.*; examen, *m.*; visite, *f.*; surveillance, *f.*; vérification, *f.*

Inspector, *s.* inspecteur, *m.*; examina-

teur, *m.*; surveillant, *m.*; vérificateur, *m.*; (*rail*) sous-chef de gare, *m.* — *general*, inspecteur général, *m.* — *of weights and measures*, vérificateur des poids et mesures

Inspectorate, **Inspectorship**, *s.* inspectorat, *m.*, inspection, *f.*; surveillance, *f.* [lance, *f.*]

Inspectress, *s.* inspectrice, *f.*; surveill-

Inspirable, *adj.* respirable

Inspiration, *s.* inspiration, *f.*

Inspiratory, *adj.* inspirateur

Inspire, *v. a.* inspirer; (*inhale*) aspirer; — *v. n.* aspirer. *To — a person with a thing*, inspirer quelque chose à quelqu'un. *To be — ed with*, être inspiré de [teur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*]

Inspire, *s.*, **Inspiring**, *adj.* inspira-

Inspirit, *v. a.* animer, encourager, exciter, enflammer

Inspissate, *v. a.* épaissir

Inspissation, *s.* épaississement, *m.*

Instability, *V. Unstability*

Install, *v. a.* installer

Installation, *s.* installation, *f.*

Instalment, *s.* installation, *f.*; (*payment*) acompte, paiement partiel, *m.*, (*fin*) versement partiel, *m.*; (*fig.*) portion, *f.*

Instance, *s.* instance, sollicitation, *f.*; demande, *f.*; exemple, *m.*; preuve, *f.*; occasion, *f.*; circonstance, *f.*; cas, *m.*; (*law*) demande, *f.*; — *v. a.* prendre *or* citer *or* donner pour exemple. *For —*, par exemple. *In the first —*, dans le premier cas; dans le principe; en premier lieu; d'abord; dès le début; préalablement, au préalable. *Court of first —*, tribunal de première instance, *m.*

Instant, *adj.* instant, pressant, urgent; immédiat, instantané; (*of the month*) courant; — *s.* instant, moment, *m.*; (*present month*) courant, *m.* *This —*, (*directly*) à l'instant, sur-le-champ, tout de suite. *The — (that)*, (*as soon as*) aussitôt que, dès que. *On the 10th —*, le dix du courant, le dix courant, le dix de ce mois. *The 10th of July —*, le dix juillet de la présente année

Instantaneity, *s.* instantanéité, *f.*

Instantaneous, *adj.* instantané. — **ly**, *adv.* instantanément. — **ness**, instantanéité, *f.*

Instantly, *adv.* à l'instant, sur-le-champ, immédiatement, sans délai, séance tenante

Instantly, *adv.* à l'instant, aussitôt, tout de suite, sur-le-champ, sur le coup; (*urgently*) instamment, avec ins-

Instaurate, *v. a.* instaurer [stance

Instauration, *s.* instauration, *f.*

Instead, *adv.* en place, à la place. — *of*, au lieu de. *To be or stand or do — of*, tenir lieu de, remplacer

Instep, *s.* cou-de-pied, *m.*

Instigate, *v. a.* exciter, inciter, pousser, instiguer

Instigation, *s.* instigation, *f.*

Instigator, *s.* instigateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Instil, *v. a.* instiller; (*fig.*) inspirer, inculquer

Instillation, *s.* instillation, *f.*; (*fig.*) inspiration, *f.*

Instinct, *s.* instinct, *m.*; — *adj.* animé (*de*), plein (*de*)

Instinctive, *adj.* instinctif; machinal. — **ly**, *adv.* instinctivement; machinalement

Institute, *v. a.* instituer, établir, fonder; commencer; (*a lawsuit*) intenter; (*an ecclesiastic*) investir; — *s.* institut, *m.*; ordre établi, *m.*; principe, précepte, *m.*; — **s.**, *pl.* (*law*) instituts, *f. pl.* *The — of France*, l'Institut de France

Institution, *s.* institution, *f.*; éta-

blissement, *m.*; (*of an ecclesiastic*) investiture, *f.* [trice, *f.*]

Institu-tor, **tres**, instituteur, *m.*

Instruct, *v. a.* instruire; enseigner; (*give directions*) donner des instructions à ('to', *pour*), donner l'ordre à ('to', *de*), enjoindre à (*de*); charger (*de*); recommander à (*de*)

Instruction, *s.* instruction, *f.*; enseignement, *m.*; éducation, *f.*; leçon, *f.*; ordre, *m.*

Instructive, *adj.* instructif. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière instructive

Instructor, *s.* instituteur, précepteur, professeur, maître, *m.*; (*mil.*) instructeur, *m.* [tresse, *f.*]

Instructress, *s.* institutrice, mai-

Instrument, *s.* instrument, *m.*; (*fig.*) agent, organe, moyen, instrument, *m.*; (*law*) acte, *m.*; pièce, *f.*, document, *m.*; — *v. a.* instrumenter

Instrumental, *adj.* instrumental; (*of sound*) d'instrument, d'instruments; (*fig.*) contribuant (*à*), qui contribue (*à*), qui sert (*à*); utile (*à*); — *performer*, instrumentiste, *m. f.* *To be — in*, contribuer à, servir à [m. f.]

Instrumentalist, *s. f.* instrumentiste

Instrumentality, **Instrumental-**

ness, *s.* action, *f.*; coopération, *f.*, concours, *m.*; aide, *f.*; moyen, *m.*

Instrumentally, *adv.* instrumentale-

ment; (*fig.*) comme instrument, comme moyen [tion, *f.*]

Instrumentation, *s.* instrumenta-

insubjection, *s.* insoumission, *f.*

Insubmergible, *adj.* insubmersible

Insubmission, *s.* insoumission, *f.*

Insubordinate, *adj.* insubordonné

Insubordination, *s.* insubordination, *f.* [tolérable]

Insuperable, *adj.* insupportable, in-

insufferable, *adv.* insupportable-

ment, intolérablement

Insufficiency, *s.* insuffisance, *f.*; in-

capacity, *f.* [ble]

Insufficient, *adj.* insuffisant; incapa-

insufficiently, *adv.* insuffisamment

Insufflation, *s.* insufflation, *f.*

Insular, *adj.* insulaire

Insularity, *s.* insularité, *f.*

Insulate, *v. a.* isoler. *Insulating stool*, tabouret isolant, tabouret électrique, *m.* [f.]

Insulation, *s.* isolement, *m.*, isolation,

insulator, *s.* isolier, isolateur, *m.*

Insult, *v. a.* insulter, injurier; ou-

trager; — *v. n.* triompher insolément; — *s.* insulte, injure, *f.*; affront, *m.*; outrage, *m.*

Insulter, *s.* insulteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Insultingly, *adv.* d'une manière in-

insultant, d'un air insultant, insolé-

ment [vincible]

Insuperable, *adj.* insurmontable, in-

insuperable-ness, **bility**, *s.* nature insurmontable, *f.*

Insuperably, *adv.* insurmontable-

ment, invinciblement

Insupportable, *adj.* insupportable, in-

tolerable. — **ness**, *s.* nature insup-

portable, *f.* [ment, intolérablement]

Insupportably, *adv.* insupportable-

insupportable, *adj.* qu'on ne peut

supprimer *or* réprimer *or* retenir *or* contenir, irrépressible, irrépréhensible; (*of laughter*) inextinguible

Insurable, *adj.* assurable

Insurance, *s.* assurance, *f.* *Life —*, assurance sur la vie. *Fire —*, assurance contre l'incendie. *Marine —*, *ship —*, assurance maritime. *Marine — company*, compagnie d'assurances maritimes, *f.* — *agent*, *s.* agent d'assurances, *m.* — *broker*, *s.* courtier d'assurances, *m.* — *company*, *s.* compagnie d'assurances, *f.* — *office*, *s.* bureau d'assurances, *m.* — *policy*, *s.*

s. police d'assurance, *f.* — **premium**, s. prime d'assurance, *f.* — **ticket**, s. bulletin d'assurance, *m.*

Insure, *v.a.* assurer; faire assurer; garantir; — *v.n.* s'assurer, se faire assurer

Insured, *part. adj. s.* assuré, *m., e, f.*

Insurer, *s.* assureur, *m.*

Insurgenc-e, *y, s.* insurrection, *f.*

Insurgent, *adj. s.* insurgé, *adj.m., e, f.*, insurgé, *s.m.* [rable, &c.]

Insurmountable, &c. *V. Insu-*

Insurrection, *s.* insurrection, *f.*, soulèvement, *m.* *To rise in* —, s'insurger, se soulever

Insurrectional, Insurrectionary, *adj.* insurrectionnel, insurrectionnaire

Insurrectionist, *s.* insurrectionnaire, *m., -trice, f.*, émeutier, agitateur, *m.*

Insusceptible, *adj.* insusceptible (de); incapable (de); insensible (à), étranger

Intagliated, *adj.* intaillé [à]

Intaglio, *s.* intaille, *f.*

Intake, *s.* (hydraulics) prise d'eau, *f.*

Intaker, *s.* recuteur, *m., -euse, f.*

Intangi-bility, bleness. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Intangible, *adj.* intangible

Integer, *s.* entier, tout, *m.*, totalité, *f.*; (arith.) entier, nombre entier, *m.*

Integral, *adj.* intégral; — *s.* tout, *m.*, totalité, *f.*; (math.) intégrale, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* intégralement

Integrant, *adj.* intégrant [téger]

Integrate, *v.a.* compléter; (math.) intégrer

Integration, *s.* complètement, *m.*; (math.) intégration, *f.*

Integrity, *s.* intégrité, *f.*; pureté, *f.*

Integument, *s.* tégument, *m.*

Intellect, *s.* intellect, *m.*, intelligence, *f.*, esprit, *m.*

Intellection, *s.* intellection, *f.*

Intellective, *adj.* intellectif

Intellectual, *adj.* intellectuel; idéal; (pers.) intelligent, d'intelligence (ment)

Intellectually, *adv.* intellectuellement

Intelligence, *s.* intelligence, *f.*; esprit, *m.*; (news, information) nouvelle, *f.*, nouvelles, *f.pl.*, avis, *m.*; renseignements, *m., pl.*; (mutual communication) intelligences, *f.pl.*, communication, correspondance, *f.*; (agreement) intelligence, *f.*, accord, *m.* *Piece of* —, nouvelle, *f.*; renseignements, *m.* *Foreign* —, nouvelles étrangères. *Latest* —, dernières nouvelles. *Literary* —, chronique littéraire, *f.* *To give* — of, donner avis de, avertir de. *To receive* — that ..., apprendre que ... — **department**, *s.* (mil.) bureau des renseignements or de la statistique, *m.* — **office**, *s. V. Inquiry-office*

Intelligence, *s.* donneur (m., -euse, f.) de nouvelles; messenger, *m., -ère, f.*; (newspaper) nouvelliste, *m.*, gazette, *f.*, moniteur, *m.*

Intelligent, *adj.* intelligent. — **ly**, *adv.* intelligemment, avec intelligence

Intelligi-bility, bleness. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Intelligible, *adj.* intelligible

Intelligibly, *adv.* intelligiblement

Intemperance, *s.* intempérance, *f.*; excès, *m.*

Imtemperate, *adj.* intempéré, immodéré, démesuré, déréglé, désordonné; excessif; (in eating and drinking) intempérant; (passionate) emporté, colère, violent; (of language) peu mesuré; (of climates, weather) excessif. — **ly**, *adv.* intempérément, immodérément, démesurément, déréglément; excessivement, avec excès, à l'excès; (of eating and drinking) intempérément, avec intempérance; (angrily) avec colère, avec aigreur. — **ness**, *s.* déréglement, *m.*; excès, *m.*; (of weather) intempérie, *f.*

Intend, *v.a.* se proposer (de), avoir l'intention (de), avoir dessein (de), pro-

jeter (de), compter; (be determined) vouloir, entendre; (destine) destiner ('for', à). *To* — something, avoir des desseins

Intendancy, *s.* intendance, *f.*

Intendant, *s.* intendant, *m.*

Intended, *part. adj. s.* destiné, &c. (*V. Intend*); projeté; (with intention) intentionnel; volontaire; prémédité; (future husband, wife) prétendu, *m., e, f.*, futur, *m., e, f.* *To be* —, être destiné or &c.; avoir pour but

Intendedy, *adv.* avec intention, à dessein, exprès

Intense, *adj.* intense; excessif; fort, vif, violent; aigu; ardent, véhément; (obstinate) opiniâtre, acharné. — **ly**, *adv.* avec intensité; excessivement, au plus haut point; (strongly) fortement, vivement; vigoureusement; (obstinate-ly) opiniâtrement, avec acharnement. — **ness**. *V. Intensity*

Intensify, *v.a.* intensifier, rendre plus vif or plus fort, augmenter, accroître; aggraver; — *v.n.* devenir plus vif or plus fort, s'augmenter, augmenter, s'accroître; s'aggraver

Intensity, *s.* intensité, *f.*; force, violence, *f.*; ardeur, *f.*; opiniâtreté, *f.*, acharnement, *m.*; (of thought) contention (d'esprit), *f.*, [attaché] déterminé

Intent, (*'on*, à) attentif, appliqué

Intent, Intention, *s.* intention, *f.*; dessein, but, *m.*, vue, *f.* *To all* — *s and purposes*, à tous égards, sous tous les rapports, de toute manière. *To take the intention for the deed*, prendre (or réputer) l'intention pour le fait

Intentional, *adj.* fait avec intention, intentionnel, volontaire. — **ly**, *adv.* avec intention, intentionnellement, à dessein, volontairement, exprès

Intentioned, *adj.* intentionné

Intently, *adv.* attentivement; avec ardeur; fortement; fixement

Inteness, *s.* attention soutenue, forte application, *f.*

Inter, *v.a.* inhumér, ensevelir, enterrer

Interact, *s.* entracte, *m.*

Intercalary, *adj.* intercalaire

Intercalate, *v.a.* intercaler

Intercalation, *s.* intercalation, *f.*

Intercede, *v.n.* intercéder

Interceder, *s.* intercesseur, *m.*, médiateur, *m., -trice, f.*

Intercept, *v.a.* intercepter

Interception, *s.* interception, *f.*

Intercession, *s.* intercession, *f.*

Intercessor, *s.* intercesseur, *m.*

Intercessory, *adj.* d'intercession

Interchange, *v.a.* échanger; alterner; — *s.* échange, *m.*; succession, suite, alternative, *f.*; variété, *f.*

Interchangeable, *adj.* interchangeable; alternatif[ement], réciproquement

Interchangeably, *adv.* alternative-

Intercolonial, *adj.* intercolonial

Intercoluniation, *s.* entre-colonne-

ment, *m.* [quer ensemble

Intercommunicate, *v.n.* communi-

intercommunication, *s.* intercom-

munication, *f.* [mental

Intercontinental, *adj.* interconti-

intercostal, *adj.* intercostal

Intercourse, *s.* commerce, *m.*, rela-

tions, *f.pl.*; rapports, *m.pl.*; communi-

cation, *f.*, communications, *f.pl.*; cor-

respondance, *f.*; échange, *m.*; (com.)

intercourse, *f.*

Intercross, *v.n.* s'entre-croiser

Intercurrent, *adj.* (med.) intercurrent

Interdict, *v.a.* interdire; — *s.* inter-

dition, *f.*; (eccles.) interdit, *m.*

Interdiction, *s.* interdiction, *f.*

Interdictive, *Interdictory, *adj.* d'interdiction*

Interest, *v.a.* intéresser; — *s.* intérêt,

m.; intérêts, *m.pl.*; influence, *f.*, crédit,

m.; protection, *f.*, protections, *f.pl.* *At or to or on or upon* —, à intérêt. *To o's* —, dans son intérêt. *To* — oneself in, s'intéresser à, prendre intérêt à. *To be* — ed in, (com.) être intéressé dans; (fig.) être intéressé à, avoir intérêt à; s'intéresser à. *To bear* —, porter intérêt. *To have* — with, avoir du crédit auprès de. *To make* — with, mettre dans ses intérêts, gagner l'intérêt de, user du crédit de. *To pay with* —, (fig.) payer avec usure. *To promote* ... s' —, favoriser les intérêts de ... *To repay or return with* —, (fig.) rendre avec usure. *To take an* — in, prendre intérêt à, s'intéresser à [tressante

Interestingly, *adv.* d'une manière in-

Interfere, *v.n.* intervenir, s'interposer;

(meddle) se mêler (de), s'immiscer

(dans); s'ingérer (de, dans); se froter

(à), s'attaquer (à); toucher (à); (oppose)

s'opposer (à), mettre obstacle (à); (in-

jure) nuire (à); (clash together) se gêner,

s'entrechoquer, se croiser; (— with,

thwart) contrarier, entraver, gêner,

déranger; (hide) masquer; (of a horse,

obolete) *V. Overreach*, *v.n.*; (opt.)

interférer

Interference, *s.* intervention, *f.*; in-

gérance, *f.*; obstacle, *m.*; choc, *m.*, col-

lision, *f.*; (of a horse, obolete) *V. Over-*

reach, *s.* (opt.) interférence, *f.*

Interfering, *adj.* (opt.) interférent; —

s. V. Interference

Interglacial, *adj.* interglaciaire

Interim, *s.* interim, *m.*; intervalle, *m.*; — *adj.* par interim, intérimaire. *Ad* —, par interim, intérimairement. *In the* —, dans l'interim; dans l'intervalle; en attendant; sur ces entrefaites. — **functions**, *s. pl.* Interimat, *m.*

Interior, *adj.* intérieur; interne; (to en dedans de) — *s.* intérieur, *m.*; — **s. *s. pl. V. Internals***

Interiorly, *adv.* intérieurement

Interiacent, *adj.* interjacent

Interjection, *s.* interjection, *f.*

Interjectional, *adj.* interjectif. — **ly**, *adv.* interjectivement

Interlace, *v.a.* entrelacer, entremêler

Interlacement, *s.* entrelacement, *m.*

Interlard, *v.a.* entrelarder ('with', de)

Interleaf, *s.* feuillet intercalé, feuillet

Interleave, *v.a.* interfolier [blanc, m.]

Interline, *v.a.* interlinéer, interligner

('with', de); — *s.* interligne, entre-

lignes, *m.*; (engr.) entretaille, *f.*

Interlineal, **Interlinear**, — **y**, *adj.* interlinéaire [terlinéation, *f.*]

Interlineation, *s.* interlinéation, *f.*

Interlink, *v.a.* enchaîner, lier, joindre

Interlocution, *s.* interlocution, *f.*, dialogue, *m.* [uteur, *m., -trice, f.*]

Interlocutor, *s.* interlocuteur

Interloper, *v.n.* faire le commerce inter-

lope; (fig.) être de contrebande, s'in-

trroduire, s'ingérer, s'entremettre

Interloper, *s.* intrus, *m., e, f.*, (com.)

interlope, *m.*

Interloping, *adj.* interlope

Interlude, *s.* (theat.) intermède, *m.*; (mus.) interlude, *m.*

Interlunar, — **y**, *adj.* interlunaire

Intermarriage, *s.* intermariage, *m.*; double mariage (entre deux familles), *m.*

Intermarry, *v.n.* se marier entre

parents; se marier entre eux; faire un

double mariage, s'allier par un double

mariage (entre deux familles); con-

tracter un second mariage; — *v.a.*

contracter un second mariage avec

Intermeddle, *v.n.* se mêler (de), s'en-

tre-mêler (de), s'immiscer (dans), s'in-

gérer (de, dans); intervenir, s'inter-

poser

Intermeddler, *s.* personne qui se mêle

des affaires d'autrui, *f.*; officieux, *m.*, —euse, *f.*, brouillon, *m.*, —ne, *f.*
Intermeddling, *s.* intervention, ingérence, *f.*
Intermede, *s.* intermède, *m.* [aire, *m.f.*
Intermediary, *s.* adj. intermédiaire
Intermédiaire, *adj.* intermédiaire. —
ly, *adv.* intermédiairement, par intermédiaire [diation, *f.*
Intermediation, *s.* intervention, médiation, *f.*
Intermedium, *s.* intermédiaire, *m.*
Interment, *s.* inhumation, *f.*, ensevelissement, *m.*, sépulture, *f.*, enterrement, *m.* — *company*, entreprise de pompes funèbres, *f.*
Interminable, *adj.* interminable; perpétuel. — *annuity*, rente perpétuelle, *f.*
Interminably, *adv.* interminablement
Intermingle, *v.a.* entremêler, mêler, mélanger; — *v.n.* s'entremêler, se mêler, se mélanger
Intermission, *s.* intermission, intermission, interruption, *f.*, relâche, répit, *m.*; intervalle, *m.*; (*med.*) intermission, *f.*
Intermit, *v.a.n.* discontinuer, cesser
Intermittence, *s.* intermittence, *f.*
Intermittent, *adj.* intermittent; — *s.* fièvre intermittente, *f.* — *light*, (*nav.*) feu à éclipses, *m.*
Intermitting, *adj.* intermittent. —
ly, *adv.* avec intermission, par intermission
Intermix, *v.* **Intermingle** (valles)
Intermixture, *s.* mélange, *m.*
Intermundane, *adj.* entre les mondes. — *space*, intermonde, *m.*
Intern, *v.a.* interner
Internal, *adj.* interne; intérieur; intrinsèque; essentiel; intime; intestin; domestique; — *s.* *pl.* intérieur, dedans, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* intérieurement, à l'intérieur, au dedans
International, *adj.* international. —
law, droit international, *m.* [*f.*
Internationality, *s.* internationalité
Internationally, *adv.* internationalement [à outrance
Internece, *adj.* meurtrier; mortel;
Interment, *s.* enterrement, *m.*
Interne, *s.* entre-nœuds, *m.*
Internuncio, *s.* internonce, *m.* [*f.*
Internuncioship, *s.* internonciature
Interocéanic, *adj.* interocéanique
Interosseous, *adj.* interosseux
Interpellant, *s.* interpellant, *m.*, interpellateur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*
Interpellate, *v.a.* interpellier
Interpellation, *s.* interpellation, *f.*
Interpleader, *s.* acte de déterminer quel est le possesseur d'un bien en litige et qui se trouve en la possession d'un tiers, *m.*
Interpolate, *v.a.* interpoler; intercaler
Interpolation, *s.* interpolation, *f.*; intercalation, *f.*
Interpolator, *s.* interpolateur, *m.*
Interpose, *v.a.* interposer, placer entre; faire intervenir; offrir; faire pénétrer; — *v.n.* s'interposer; intervenir; interrompre
Interposer, *s.* médiateur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*
Interposition, *s.* interposition, *f.*; intervention, entremise, *f.*
Interpreter, *v.a.* interpréter; traduire; expliquer; définir
Interpretable, *adj.* interprétable
Interpretation, *s.* interprétation, *f.*
Interpretative, *adj.* interprétatif. —
ly, *adv.* interprétativement
Interpreter, *s.* interprète, *m.f.*; interpréteur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*
Interpretship, *s.* charge (*f.*) or emploi (*m.*) d'interprète
Interregnum, *s.* interrègne, *m.*
Interrex, *s.* interroi, régent, *m.*
Interrogate, *v.a.n.* interroger, questionner

Interrogating, *adj.* interrogateur
Interrogation, *s.* interrogation, *f.*; question, *f.*; (*note* of —, *gram.*) point d'interrogation, *m.*
Interrogative, *adj.* interrogatif; —
s. mot interrogatif, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* interrogativement [*trice*, *f.*
Interrogator, *s.* interrogateur, *m.*
Interrogatory, *adj.* interrogatif; —
s. question, *f.*; (*law*) interrogatoire, *m.*
Interrupt, *v.a.* interrompre
Interruptedly, *adv.* avec interruption
Interrupter, *s.* interrupteur, *m.*, —trice, *f.* [teur
Interrupt-ing, ive, *adj.* interrupt-
Interruption, *s.* interruption, *f.*
Intersect, *v.a.* intersecter, entre-
couper; couper, croiser; (*geom.*)
couper; — *v.n.* s'intersecter, se couper, se croiser, s'entre-croiser
Intersecting, *adj.* d'intersection
Intersection, *s.* intersection, *f.*, croisement, *m.* [ment, *m.*
Inter-space, *s.* intervalle, *m.*; espace
Interperse, *v.a.* parsemer (*de*); entremêler (*de*) [valle, *m.*
Interstice, *s.* interstice, *m.*; inter-
Interstitial, *adj.* interstitiel
Intertexture, *s.* entrelacement, *m.*
Intertropical, *adj.* intertropical
Intertwine, **Intertwist**, *v.a.* entrelacer; — *v.n.* s'entrelacer
Interval, *s.* intervalle, *m.* At —, par intervalles, par moments. At short or at long —, à de courts or à de longs intervalles. — *between the acts*, (*theat.*) entr'acte, *m.*
Intervene, *v.n.* (*be between*) être (entre), se trouver (entre); (*of time*) s'écouler; (*happen*) survenir, arriver; (*pers.*) intervenir, s'interposer
Intervener, *s.* intervenant, *m.*, *e.f.*
Intervening, *adj.* intermédiaire; qui survient; (*pers.*) intervenant
Intervention, *s.* intervention, médiation, entremise, *f.*; interposition, *f.*; action, opération, *f.*
Interview, *s.* entrevue, *f.*; (*journalistic slang*) interview, *m.*; — *v.a.* interviewer [m., *e.f.*
Interviewer, *s.* (*slang*) interviewer
Inter vivos, *Donation or gift* —, donation entre-vifs, *f.*
Interweave, *v.a.* tisser; tresser, entrelacer; entremêler; entrecouper
Interweaving, *s.* entrelacement, *m.*
Intestable, *adj.* intestable
Intestacy, *s.* mort sans testament, *f.*; succession ab intestat, *f.*
Intestate, *adj.* s. intestat, *m.*
Intestinal, *adj.* intestinal
Intestine, *adj.* *s.* intestin, *adj.*, *m.*, *e.f.*, *intestin*, *s.m.* Large —, gros intestin. Small —, intestin grêle
Inthrall, **Inthralment**, *v.* Enslavement
Inthrone, &c. *v.* Enthroner, &c.
Intimacy, *s.* intimité, *f.*
Intimate, *adj.* *s.* intime, *m.f.*; — *v.a.* faire entendre, donner à entendre (à); faire comprendre (à); annoncer (à); déclarer (à); signifier (à). — *ly*, *adv.* intimement; (*thoroughly*) à fond
Intimation, *s.* avis, *m.*; mot, *m.*; indice, *m.*; idée, *f.*
Intimidate, *v.a.* intimider
Intimidation, *s.* intimidation, *f.*
Into, *prep.* dans, en; à; entre; (*of changing, converting, forming, &c.*) en; (*at...s*) chez (...). — *it, them* (*things*), dedans; y [portable
Intolerable, *adj.* intolérable, insupportable
Intolerableness, *s.* intolérabilité, nature insupportable, *f.*
Intolerably, *adv.* intolérablement, insupportablement
Intolerance, *s.* intolérance, *f.*
Intolerant, *adj.* *s.* intolérant, *m.*, *e.f.*

— *of*, incapable de supporter. — *ly*, *adv.* intolérablement
Intomb, &c. *v.* Entomb, &c.
Intonate, **Intone**, *v.a.* entonner; —
v.n. chanter [tion, *f.*
Intonation, **Intoning**, *s.* intona-
Intort, *v.a.* enrouler, entortiller
Intortion, *s.* intorsion, *f.*, enroulement, entortillement, *m.*
Intoxicant, *s.* substance (or boisson) enivrante or inébriaute, *f.*, enivrant, inébriant, *m.*
Intoxicate, *v.a.* enivrer ('*with*' de). To become or get — *a*, s'enivrer
Intoxicated, *adj.* ('*with*' de) ivre; enivré [ment, *m.*
Intoxication, *s.* ivresse, *f.*; enivre-
Intracta-bility, **bleness**, *s.* nature intractable, *f.*; indocilité, *f.*; [obstiné
Intractable, *adj.* intractable; indocile
Intractably, *adv.* d'une manière intractable; indocilement, avec indocilité
Intrados, *s.* intrados, *m.* [cillité
Intramural, *adj.*, **Intra-muros**, *adv.* intra-muros
Intransitive, *adj.* intransitif
Intransitively, *adv.* intransitivement
Intransmissible, *adj.* intransmissible [bilité, *f.*
Transmutability, *s.* transmuta-
Intransmutable, *adj.* intransmutable
Intrench, *v.a.* retrancher; — *v.n.* se retrancher. — *on*, empiéter sur, entreprendre sur, envahir
Intrenchment, *s.* retranchement, *m.*
Intrepid, *adj.* intrépide
Intrepidity, *s.* intrépidité, *f.*
Intrepidly, *adv.* intrépidement
Intricacy, *s.* embrouillement, *m.*; nature compliquée, *f.*; embarras, *m.*, perplexité, *f.*; complication, *f.*; confusion, *f.*; difficulté, *f.*; intrigue, *f.*; détour, *m.*; obscurité, *f.*
Intricate, *adj.* embrouillé; embarrassé; compliqué; obscur. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière embrouillée or embarrassée or compliquée; obscurément. — *ness*, *v.* Intricacy [guer
Intrigue, *s.* intrigue, *f.*; — *v.n.* intri-
Guiguer, *s.* intrigant, *m.*, *e.f.*
Intriguing, *adj.* intrigant; — *part.* intrigant; — *s.* intrigues, *f.pl.* — *ly*, *adv.* par intrigue, au moyen d'intrigues
Intrinsic, — *al*, *adj.* intrinsèque. — *ally*, *adv.* intrinsèquement
Introduce, *v.a.* introduire; faire entrer; présenter; faire connaître; (*persons to one another*) présenter; (*begin*) commencer, entamer [*f.*
Introducer, *s.* introducteur, *m.*, —trice
Introduction, *s.* introduction, *f.*; (*of persons to one another*) présentation, *f.* Letter of —, lettre d'introduction, *f.*; lettre de recommandation, *f.*
Introductive, **Introductory**, *adj.* introductif, d'introduction; qui sert (or pour servir) d'introduction (à); préliminaire; (*pers.*) de présentation; (*of a letter*) d'introduction; de recommandation. To be — *of* or *to*, servir
Introit, *s.* introit, *m.* [d'introduction à
Intromission, *s.* intromission, *f.*; admission, *f.*
Intromit, *v.a.* admettre, laisser entrer
Introspect, *v.a.* regarder dans l'intérieur de, examiner l'intérieur de
Introspection, *s.* examen de l'intérieur, *m.*, introspection, *f.*
Introspective, *adj.* introspectif
Introve, *v.a.* tourner en dedans
Intrude, *v.a.* fourrer, glisser, couler, introduire, présenter, imposer, importuner (...) de; — *v.n.* s'introduire; se présenter; se fourrer, se faufiler; être de contrebande or de trop; être importun; être indiscret. — *on or upon v.n.* (*a person*) déranger, importuner

s'imposer; (*a person's time, &c.*) abuser de; (*encroach*) empiéter sur

Intruder, *s.* intrus, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; importun, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; indiscret, *m.*, -ète, *f.*; fâcheux, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; usurpateur, envahisseur, *m.*

Intrusion, *s.* intrusion, *f.*; importunité, *f.*; imposition, *f.*; indiscrétion, *f.*; empiètement, *m.*, usurpation, *f.*, envahissement, *m.*

Intrusive, *adj.* intrus, importun, indiscret; (*of intrusion*) intrusif, d'intrusion. — *rocks*, roches d'intrusion, *f. pl.* — *ly*, *adv.* en intrus, importunément, indiscrètement. — *ness*, *V.* Intrusion

Intrust, *v.a.* confier. To — *a person with* ..., confier ... à quelqu'un; charger quelqu'un de ...

Intuition, *s.* intuition, *f.*

Intuitive, *adj.* intuitif, d'intuition

Intuitively, *adv.* intuitivement, par intuition

Intumescence, *s.* intumescence, *f.*

Intumescant, *adj.* intumescant, *f.*

Intussusception, *s.* intussusception, *f.*

Intwine, *adv.* *V.* Entwine, &c.

Inundate, *v.a.* inonder ('*with*'), de

Inundation, *s.* inondation, *f.*; débordement, *m.*

Inurbanity, *s.* inurbanité, *f.*

Inure, *v.a.* habituer (à), accoutumer (à), endurcir (à), aguerir (à, contre), rompre (à), faire (à). To — *to war*, aguerir. To — *to the sea*, amariner. To be or get — *d*, s'habituer, s'accoutumer, &c.

Inurement, *s.* habitude, *f.*

Intility, *s.* inutilité, *f.*

Intutilizable, *adj.* inutilisable

Invade, *v.a.* envahir; attaquer

Invader, *s.* envahisseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; agresseur, assaillant, *m.*

Invading, *adj.* envahissant; d'invasion

Invaginate, *v.a.* invaginer. To become — *d*, s'invaginer

Invagination, *s.* invagination, *f.*

Invalid, *adj.* malade, infirme, invalide; (*things*) de malade; des malades, pour les malades; (*weak*) faible; (*law, mil., nav.*) invalide; — *s.* malade, valétudinaire, invalide, *m.*; (*mil., nav.*) invalide, *m.*; — *v.a.* affecter de maladie; (*mil.*) mettre à la réforme, réformer; (*nav.*) invalider. — *carriage*, *s.* voiture de malade, *f.*; (*rail.*) wagon-lit, coupé-lit, *m.* — *chair*, *s.* chaise de malade, *f.* — *nurse*, *s.* garde-malade, *f.*

Invalidate, *v.a.* invalider, infirmer

Invalidation, *s.* invalidation, infirmation, *f.*

Invalided, *adj.* malade; (*mil.*) réformé, en réforme; (*nav.*) invalide. — *seaman*, invalide de la marine, *m.*

Invaliding, *s.* (*mil.*) mise à la réforme, *f.*; (*nav.*) mise aux invalides, *f.*

Invalidity, **Invalidness**, *s.* invalidité, *f.* (timable)

Invaluable, *adj.* inappréciable, inestimable

Invainably, *adv.* inappréciablement

Invari-bility, **bleness**, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Invariable, *adj.* invariable

Invariably, *adv.* invariablement; constamment; toujours

Invasion, *s.* invasion, *f.*; envahissement, *m.*; (*violation*) atteinte, violation, *f.*; (*encroachment*) empiètement, *m.*; (*med.*) invasion, *f.*

Invasive, *adj.* invasif, d'invasion; (*per.*) envahissant

Investive, *s.* investive, *f.*; — *adj.* injectif, plein d'invectives, injurieux. — *ly*, *adv.* avec des invectives, injurieusement

Inveigh, *v.m.* invectiver, se déchaîner

Inveigle, *v.a.* séduire, enjôler, capter; (*into*) attirer (dans) [tion, *f.*]

Invoiglement, *s.* séduction, capta-

Inveigler, *s.* séducteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*, enjôleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Invent, *v.a.* inventer

Invention, *s.* invention, *f.*

Inventive, *adj.* inventif. — *ness*, *s.* esprit inventif, *m.*, invention, *f.*

Inventor, *s.* inventeur, *m.*

Inventorial, *adj.* d'inventaire. — *ly*, *adv.* en manière d'inventaire

Inventory, *s.* inventaire, *m.*; — *v.a.* inventorier

Investress, *s.* investrice, *f.*

Inverse, *adj.* inverse. — *ly*, *adv.* inversement, en sens inverse; (*log.*) en raison inverse

Inversion, *s.* interversion, *f.*, renversement, *m.*; (*gram.*) inversion, *f.*; (*math., mus., log., surg.*) renversement, *m.*

Invert, *v.a.* renverser; (*an order*) intervertir, renverser

Invertebral, *adj.*, **Invertebrate**, *adj.*, *s.* **Invertebrated**, *adj.* invertébré, *adj. m.*, *e.*, *f.*, invertébré, *s. m.*

Invertebrata, **Invertebrates**, *s. pl.* invertébrés, *m. pl.*

Inverted, *adj.* renversé, inverse; (*of order*) inverse, interverti. — *ly*, *adv.* inversement, dans un ordre inverse, en sens inverse

Invest, *v.a.* vêtir (de), revêtir (de); (*fig.*) revêtir (de); (*to place in possession*) investir (de); (*money*) placer; (*mil.*) investir [aminer, scruter]

Investigate, *v.a.* rechercher; ex-

Investigating, **Investigative**, *adj.* investigateur; scrutateur. — *magistrate*, juge d'instruction, *m.*

Investigation, *s.* investigation, recherche, *f.*

Investigator, *s.* investigateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; scrutateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Investiture, *s.* investiture, *f.*

Investment, *s.* (*of money*) placement, *m.*; (*mil.*) investissement, *m.*

Investor, *s.* spéculateur, *m.*

Inveteracy, **Inveterateness**, *s.* nature invétérée, *f.*; (*obstinacy*) acharnement, *m.*

Inveterate, *adj.* invétéré; vieux; endurci; (*obstinate*) acharné; (*fam.*) (*a smoker, &c.*) enragé. To become or grow —, s'invétérer. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière invétérée; profondément; (*obstinately*) avec acharnement

Invidious, *adj.* odieux; irritant, offensant, blessant, vexatoire, désagréable. — *ly*, *adv.* odieusement; d'une manière irritante or &c. — *ness*, *s.* nature odieuse, *f.*, odieux, *m.*; nature irritante or &c., *f.* [vigueur]

Ingigorate, *v.a.* fortifier, donner de la

Invigoration, *s.* action de donner de la vigueur, action de fortifier, *f.*; état de vigueur, *m.*; accroissement de force or de forces, renforcement, *m.*, invigoration, *f.*

Invinci-bility, **bleness**, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Invincible, *adj.* invincible

Invincibly, *adv.* invinciblement

Inviola-bility, **bleness**, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Invulnerable, *adj.* inviolable

Invulnerably, *adv.* inviolablement

Involute, *adj.* involu, intact, pur

Invisi-bility, **bleness**, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Invisible, *adj.* invisible

Invisibly, *adv.* invisiblement

Invitation, *s.* invitation, *f.*

Invitatory, *adj.* *s.* invitatoire, *adj. m. f.*, *s. m.*

Invite, *v.a.* inviter (à); appeler, attirer

Inviter, *s.* iaviteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; hôte, *m.*, hôte, *s.* amphitryon, *m.*

Inviting, *adj.* attrayant; engageant; tentant; appétissant; ragotant. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière attrayante or engageante. — *ness*, *s.* nature attrayante or engageante, *f.* [mande, *f.*]

Invocation, *s.* invocation, *f.*; (*law*) de-

Invocatory, *adj.* invocatoire

Invoice, *s.* facture, *f.*; — *v.a.* facturer. — *book*, *s.* facturier, livre des factures, *m.* — *clerk*, *s.* facturier, *m.* — *heading*, *top*, *s.* *V.* Bill-head

Invoke, *v.a.* invoquer; réclamer

Invoker, *s.* **Invoking**, *adj.* invocateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Involute, *s.* involucre, *m.*

Involuntarily, *adv.* involontairement

Involuntariness, *s.* nature involontaire, *f.*

Involuntary, *adj.* involontaire

Involute, (*geom.*) développante, *f.*

Involuted, *adj.* involuté

Involution, *s.* enveloppement, *m.*; involution, complication, *f.*; (*gram.*) incise, *f.*; (*math.*) élévation aux puissances, *f.*

Involve, *v.a.* envelopper; (*comprise*) renfermer, comprendre, embrasser; impliquer; (*cause*) entraîner; nécessiter; (*engage, entangle*) engager; embarrasser; enlacer, entrelacer, entortiller; (*complicate*) compliquer, brouiller; embrouiller; (*throw*) jeter, précipiter, plonger; (*math.*) élever à une puissance. To — *oneself*, s'engager ('*in*'), dans; (*in debt*) s'endetter

Involved, *part. adj.* enveloppé, &c. (*V.* **Involve**) (*in debt*) obéré, endetté; (*of estates*) grevé de dettes; (*of style*) entortillé. In — *circumstances*, dans un état de gêne. — *ness*, **Involvement**, *s.* enveloppement, *m.*; involution, complication, *f.*; (*in money matters*) embarras, *m.*, gêne, *f.* [vulnérabilité, *f.*]

Invulnera-bility, **bleness**, *s.* invulnérabilité, *f.*

Invulnerable, *adj.* invulnérable

Invulnerably, *adv.* invulnérablement

Inwall, *v.a.* entourer de murs

Inward, *adj.* intérieur; interne; intime; — *ly*, *adv.* à l'intérieur, au dedans, en dedans, intérieurement. — *ly*, *adv.* à l'intérieur, au dedans, en dedans, intérieurement [lacer]

Inweave, *v.a.* tresser, enlacer, entre-

Inwrap, *v.a.* envelopper; embarrasser; transporter, ravir

Inwreath, *v.a.* ceindre, couronner

Inwrought, *adj.* tissu; ouvrage; broché; incrusté

Iodide, *s.* iodore, *m.*

Iodism, *s.* iodisme, *m.*

Iodidize, *v.a.* iodurer

Iodine, *s.* iode, *m.*

Iodize, *v.a.* ioder

Iodoform, *s.* iodoforme, *m.*; — *v.a.* [iodoformer]

Ionian, *adj.* ionien

Ionie, *s.* iote, *m.*

I O U, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.*

Ipecacuanha, *s.* ipecacuana, *m.*

Ipomæa, *s.* ipomée, *f.*

Ipsa facto, *adv.* ipso facto, par le fait

Irasci-bility, **bleness**, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Irascible, *adj.* irascible

Irascibly, *adv.* avec colère, en colère

Irate, *adj.* irrité, courroucé, furieux

Ire, *s.* courroux, *m.*, colère, *f.*

Ireful, *adj.* *V.* **Irate**. — *ly*, *adv.* avec colère, en fureur

Iridesence, *s.* iridescence, *f.*

Iridescent, *adj.* iridescent

Iridium, *s.* iridium, *m.*

Iris, *s.* iris, *m.* — *pea*, *s.* pois d'iris, pois à caudère, *m.* — *root*, *s.* racine d'iris, *f.*, iris, *m.* Powdered — *root*, poudre d'iris, *f.*

Irised, *Irised, *adj.* irisé*

Irish, *adj.* irlandais, d'Irlande; — *s.* (*people*) (les) Irlandais, *m. pl.*; (*language*) l'irlandais, *m.*, la langue irlandaise, *f.* — *boy*, *s.* (petit) Irlandais, *m.* — *brigade*, *s.* brigade irlandaise, *f.* — *butter*, *s.* beurre d'Irlande, *m.* — *girl*, *s.* (petite or jeune) Irlandaise, *f.* — *lady*, *s.* dame irlandaise, *f.* —

linen, s. toile d'Irlande, *f.* — **man**, s. Irlandais, *m.* — **moss**, s. *V.* Carraigeen. — **poplin**, s. popeline d'Irlande, *f.* — **Sea**, s. (la) Mer d'Irlande, *f.* — **woman**, s. Irlandaise, *f.*

Irishism, s. *V.* Hibernianism

Iritis, s. iritis, *f.*

Irk, *v.a.* fâcher, peiner; répugner; (*weary*) ennuyer, fatiguer

Irksome, *adj.* pénible, désagréable; ennuyeux, fatigant, fastidieux. — **ly**, *adv.* désagréablement; ennuyusement, fastidieusement. — **ness**, s. nature fastidieuse ou fatigante, *f.*, ennuï, *m.*, fatigue, *f.*

Iron, s. fer, *m.*; (*sheet* —) tôle, *f.*; (*work*) ferrement, *m.*, ferrure, *f.*; — *adj.* de fer; en fer: — *v.a.* ferrer, garnir de fer; (*linen*) repasser; (*fetter*) mettre aux fers; charger de chaînes. **Enamelled** —, tôle émaillée, *f.* **Grey** —, fonte grise, *f.* **Japanned** —, tôle vernie, *f.* **Old** —, ferraille, *f.* *One must not have too many — in the fire, il ne faut pas courir deux lièvres à la fois. Strike while the — is hot, il faut battre le fer pendant qu'il est chaud.* — **age**, s. âge de fer, *m.* — **boat**, s. bateau en fer, *m.* — **bound**, *adj.* garni ou cerclé de fer, ferré, fretté; (*pers.*) chargé de fers; (*fig.*) hérissé de rochers. — **bridge**, s. pont de fer, *m.* — **built**, *adj.* construit en fer. — **case**, *v.a.* (*nav.*) blinder, cuirasser. — **casing**, s. (*nav.*) blindage, *m.* — **casting**, s. fonte de fer, *f.* — **chest**, s. coffre-fort, *m.* — **clad**, *adj.* s. cuirassé (*adj.m.*, *e. f.*), *s.m.* — **coated**, *adj.* couvert de fer. — **crown**, s. couronne de fer, *f.* — **dealer**, s. ferronnier, *m.*, — ière, *f.* — **dust**, *flings*, s. limaille de fer, *f.* — **fastid**, *adj.* avaro, dur à la desserre (*or à la détente*). — **founder**, s. fondeur en fer, *m.* — **foundry**, s. fonderie de fer, *f.* — **gate**, s. porte de fer, *f.*, (*open-worked*) grille, *f.* — **glance**, s. fer oigiste, *m.* — **grey**, s. *adj.* gris de fer, *m.* — **hearted**, *adj.* au cœur de fer. — **manufactory**, s. *V.* — **works**. — **manufactory**, s. fabrication du fer, *f.* — **manufacturer**, **master**, s. maître de forges, *m.* — **mask** (*The man with the*, *V.* **With**. — **mine**, s. mine de fer, *f.* — **monger**, s. quincaillier, *m.*; ferronnier, *m.* — **mongery**, s. quincaillerie, *f.*; ferronnerie, *f.*; (*build*) serrurerie, *f.* — **mongery department**, quincaillerie, *f.* — **mould**, s. lingotière, *f.*; (*spot*) tache de rouille, *f.* — **ore**, s. minéral de fer, *m.* — **plate**, s. plaque de fer, *f.* — **plated**, *adj.* (*nav.*) blindé, cuirassé. — **plating**, s. (*nav.*) blindage, *m.* — **safe**, s. *V.* **Safe**. — **scraps**, s. *pl. V.* **Scrap-iron**. — **sheathed**, *adj. V.* — **cased**. — **ship**, s. navire en fer, *m.* — **shod**, *adj.* ferré. — **sides**, s. *pl.* (*Engl. hist.*) côtes de fer, *f.pl.* — **smith**, s. ouvrier en fer, *m.*; forgeron, *m.* — **stand**, s. porte-fer, *m.* — **stone**, s. (*clay* — *stone*) minéral de fer argileux, *m.*, (*blackband* — *ston* —) minéral de fer carbonaté des houillères, *m.*; (*china*) porcelaine opaque, *f.* — **store**, **trade**, s. ferronnerie, *f.* — **ware**, **wares**, s. *V.* — **mongery**. — **wire**, s. fil de fer, *m.* — **wood**, s. bois de fer, *m.* — **work**, s. ferrement, *m.*, ferrements, *m.pl.*, ferrure, *f.* — **worker**, s. *V.* — **smith**. — **works**, s. *pl.* usine de fer, forge, *f.*, forges, *f.pl.* — **wort**, s. sidérite, crapaudine, *f.*

Ironer, s. ferreur, *m.*; (*of linen*) repasseuse, *f.* [§ 1]

Iron-ic, **al**, **-ically**, **-ist**. *V.* page 3, **Ironing**, s. ferrage, *m.*; ferrement, *m.*; (*fettering*) mise aux fers, *f.*; (*smoothing*) repassage, *m.*; (*adject.*) à repasser

Irony, s. ironie, *f.*; — *adj.* (*of iron*) de fer

Irradiance, **irradiation**, s. rayonnement, *m.*, irradiation, *f.*; splendeur, *f.*, éclat, *m.*

Irradiate, *v.n.* irradier; rayonner; resplendir: — *v.a.* illuminer, éclairer; animer, vivifier; orner, embellir

Irrational, *adj.* irrationnel; irraisonnable; déraisonnable, absurde; (*math.*) irrationnel [raison, *f.*]

Irrationality, s. irrationalité, *f.*; déraison

Irrationally, *adv.* irrationnellement; irraisonnablement; déraisonnablement

Irrealizable, *adj.* irréalisable [ment]

Irreclaimable, *adj.* irréformable; incorrigible; (*of land*) indéfrichable, incultivable

Irreclaimably, *adv.* incorrigiblement

Irrecognizable, *adj.* méconnaissable

Irreconcilable, *adj.* irréconciliable; intransigent; (*things*) inconciliable, incompatible

Irreconcilable-ness, **ility**, s. irréconciliableté, *f.*; intransigence, *f.*; implacabilité, *f.*; (*of things*) inconciliableté, incompatibilité, *f.*

Irreconcilably, *adv.* irréconciliablement; inconciliablement

Irreconciliation, **Irreconciliation**, s. désaccord, *m.*; incompatibilité, *f.*

Irrecoverable, **Irrecoverable**, *adj.* irrecouvrable; irrecupérable; irréparable; irrémédiable; perdu sans ressource. — **ness**, s. irréparabilité, *f.*; (*loss*) perte sans ressource, *f.*

Irrecoverably, **Irrecoverably**, *adv.* irrecouvrablement; irrecupérablement, irrémédiablement; (*beyond recovery*) sans ressource

Irredeemable. *V.* **Unredeemable**

Irredentism, s. irrédentisme, *m.*

Irredentist, s. irrédentiste, *m.*

Irreducible, *adj.* irréductible

Irreducibility, s. irréductibilité, *f.*

Irrefragable-ness, **bleness**, s. irréfragabilité, *f.*

Irrefragable, *adj.* irréfragable

Irrefragably, *adv.* irréfragablement

Irrefutable, *adj.* irréfutable

Irrefutably, *adv.* irréfutablement

Irregular, *adj.* irrégulier; (*disorderly*) déréglé, désordonné; — s. irrégulier, *m.*

Irregularity, s. irrégularité, *f.*; (*of conduct*) déréglement, désordre, *m.*

Irregularly, *adv.* irrégulièrement

Irrelative, *adj.* irrelatif; sans liaison, sans rapport [fait de rapport, *m.*]

Irrelevancy, s. inapplicabilité, *f.*; dérélevant, *adj.* inapplicable (*à*); sans rapport (avec); étranger (*à*); déplacé, hors de propos. — **ly**, *adv.* sans aucun rapport (avec); mal à propos

Irreligion, s. irréligion, *f.*

Irreligious, *adj.* irréligieux. — **ly**, *adv.* irréligieusement. — **ness**, s. irréligiosité, *f.*

Irreameable, *adj.* irréméable

Irreameably, *adv.* irréméablement, sans retour

Irremediable, *adj.* irrémédiable; incurable. — **ness**, s. nature irrémédiable, *f.*

Irremediably, *adv.* irrémédiablement

Irremissible, *adj.* irrémissible. — **ness**, s. irrémissibilité, *f.*

Irremissibly, *adv.* irrémissiblement

Irremovability, s. inamovibilité, *f.*

Irremovably, *adj.* immuable; (*pers.*) offices) inamovible [(*for life*) à vie]

Irremovably, *adv.* immuablement

Irreparable-ness, **bleness**, s. irréparabilité, *f.*

Irreparably, *adj.* irréparable

Irreparably, *adv.* irréparablement

Irrepealable-ness, **bleness**, s. irrévocabilité, *f.*

Irrepealable, *adj.* irrévocable

Irrepealably, *adv.* irrévocablement, sans appel

Irreprehensible, *adj.* irrépréhensible

Irreprehensibility, s. irrépréhensibilité, *f.*

Irreprehensibly, *adv.* irrépréhensiblement

Irrepressible, *adj.* irrépressible; imprimaible; (*of laughter*) inextinguible

Irrepressibly, *adv.* irrépressiblement

Irreproachable, *adj.* irréprochable

Irreproachableness, s. irréprochabilité, *f.*

Irreproachably, *adv.* irréprochablement

Irreproductive, *adj.* irréproductif

Irreproductively, *adv.* irréproductivement [ble, &c.]

Irreprovable, &c. *V.* **Irreproachable**

Irresistibility, **bleness**, s. irrésistibilité, *f.*

Irresistible, *adj.* irrésistible

Irresistibly, *adv.* irrésistiblement

Irresoluble, *adj.* irresoluble

Irresolute, *adj.* irresolu. — **ly**, *adv.* irresolument [résolution, *f.*]

Irresoluteness, **Irresolution**, s. irresoluble, *adj.* irresoluble. — *ne-bula*, nébuleuse irresoluble, *f.*

Irrespective, *adj.* indépendant (de); sans égard (pour). — **ly**, *adv.* indépendamment (de)

Irrespirable, *adj.* irrespirable

Irresponsability, s. irresponsabilité

Irresponsable, *adj.* irresponsable [f.]

Irresponsibly, *adv.* irresponsablement [médiante]

Irretrievable, *adj.* irréparable, irrétrievable, *adj.* irrétrievable, *f.*

Irtrievably, *adv.* irréparablement, irrémédiablement, sans ressource

Irreverence, s. irrévérence, *f.*, manque de respect, *m.*

Irreverent, *adj.* irrévérent, irrespectueux [respectueusement]

Irreverently, *adv.* irrévéremment, irrespectueusement

Irreversible, *adj.* irrévocable

Irreversibly, *adv.* irrévocablement

Irrevocability, **bleness**, s. irrévocabilité, *f.* [*posts. for life*] inamovible

Irrevocably, *adv.* irrévocable; (*of*) irrévocablement

Irrigate, *v.a.* irriguer, arroser

Irrigation, s. irrigation, *f.*, arrosage, *m.*; arrosement, *m.*

Irrigating, *adj.* irrigatoire, d'irrigation

Irritability, s. irritabilité, *f.*

Irritable, *adj.* irritable [irritant, *s.m.*]

Irritant, *adj.* s. irritant, *adj. m., e, f.*

Irritate, *v.a.* irriter. *To become —*, s'irriter

Irritation, s. irritation, *f.* [s'irriter]

Irruption, s. irruption, *f.*

Irruptive, *adj.* qui fait irruption

Isabel, **Isabella**, **Isabelline**, *adj.* isabelle; — s. couleur isabelle, *f.*, isabelle, *m.*

Ischion, **Ischium**, s. ischion, *m.*

Ischuric, *adj.* ischurétique

Ischuria, **Ischury**, s. ischurie, rétention d'urine, *f.*

Ishmaelite, s. **Ishmaelite**, **Ishmaelitic**, *adj.* ismaélite, *m.f.*

Isinglass, s. colle de poisson, ichtyocolle, *f.* — **stone**, s. mica, *m.*

Islam, s. Islam, *m.*

Islamism, s. islamisme, *m.*

Islamite, s. islamite, *m.f.*

Islamic, *adj.* islamite, islamique

Island, s. île, *f.*

Islander, s. insulaire, *m.f.*

Isle, s. île, *f.*

Islet, s. îlot, *m.*, petite île, *f.*

Ischronal, **ous**, *adj.* isochrone

Ischronism, s. isochronisme, *m.*

Isolate, *v.a.* isoler [er]

Isolation, s. isolation, *f.*, isolement

Isosceles, *adj.* isocèle. — *triangle*, triangle isocèle, *m.* [m.]

Isothermal, *adj.* isotherme

Israélite, *s.* Israélite, *m. f.*
Israelitic, Israelitish, *adj.* israélite
Issuable, *adj.* émissible
Issuant, *adj.* issant
Issue, *s.* (egress) issue, sortie, *f.*; (result, end) issue, *f.*, résultat, *m.*, fin, *f.*; (discharge) écoulement, épanchement, *m.*; (despatch) expédition, *f.*; (delivery) délivrance, *f.*; distribution, *f.*; (of orders, &c.) publication, *f.*; (fin.) émission, *f.*; (print.) impression, *f.*; tirage, *m.*; (part, number) livraison, *f.*, numéro, *m.*; (surg.) cautère, *m.*; (progeny, offspring) enfants, *m. pl.*, postérité, *f.*; (law) question, *f.*; — *v. n.* sortir ('out of', 'from', 'de'); (spring) jaillir ('de', 'emanate') émaner ('de'); (deconler) (de) provenir ('de'); descendre ('de'); (end) se terminer, finir; — (forth, mil.) déboucher; faire une sortie; — *v. a.* expédier; délivrer; distribuer; publier; imprimer; (give) donner; (fin.) émettre; (law) donner, lancer. *At* —, en désaccord; en litige; en question, contesté; à débattre; dont il s'agit. *To join* — engager la discussion, discuter; différer d'opinion (avec), n'être pas de l'avis (de); (*to fight*) en venir aux mains. — *less*, *adj.* sans enfants, sans postérité. — **paper**, *s.* papier à cautère, *m.* — **pea**, *s.* pois à cautère, *m.* — **price**, *s.* prix d'émission, *m.*
Issuer, *s.* émetteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, émissionnaire, *m. f.*, personne qui émet, *f.*
Isthmian, *adj.* isthmique, isthmien
Isthmus, *s.* isthme, *m.*
It, *pron.* (nominative) il, *m.*, elle, *f.*; (obj. of a verb.) le, *m.*, la, *f.*; (dative) lui, *m. f.*; (imp.) il, *m.*; ce, *c.*; (when used for 'this' or 'that', 'this thing', 'that thing', 'things') cela, *m.*, (before the verb 'to be') ce, *c.*, cela, *m.*; (when used for 'the thing', 'the matter') la chose; l'affaire; la question. *At* —, *by* —, *y*; en. *For* —, *en*; *y*; pour cela. *From* —, *en*. *Of* —, *en*. *To* —, *y*; lui. [**V. About, After, Against, Around, Before, Behind, In, Into, and other prepositions.**] — rains, il pleut. — *is fine*, il fait beau. — *is (this day) the 10th*, c'est le dix. — *is six o'clock*, il est six heures. — *is I*, c'est moi. — *is you*, c'est vous. — *is they*, ce sont eux. — *is a pleasure*, c'est un plaisir. — *is over*, c'est fini. — *will not do*, cela n'ira pas. — *is so*, cela est ainsi. *That is* —, c'est cela; voilà ce que c'est. *That is not* —, ce n'est pas cela. *That will do* —, cela fera l'affaire. — *fell (rained) heavily last night*, cela a bien tombé cette nuit. [*It is untranslated in some phrases, as: I have thought — necessary to stay*, j'ai jugé nécessaire de rester; *I think — well to ...*, je crois bon de ...; *I have heard — said that ...*, j'ai entendu dire que ... &c.] — *is said*, on dit. — *being ...*, **Be**
Italian, *adj.* italien, d'Italie; — *s.* Italien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*; (language) l'italien, *m.*, la langue italienne, *f.* — *boy*, (petit) Italien, *m.* — *girl*, (petite) or jeune Italienne, *f.* — *iron*, fer à boudin, fer à troyer, *m.* — *lady*, dame italienne, Italienne, *f.* — *master*, maître or professeur d'Italien, *m.* — *millet*, millet à grappes, *m.* — *paste*, pâte d'Italie, *f.* — *school*, (paint.) école italienne, *f.* — *warehouse*, magasin de pâtes d'Italie, *m.*; magasin de couleurs, *m.* — *warehouseman*, vermicelier, *m.*; marchand de couleurs, *m.* — *woman*, Italienne, *f.*
Italianism, *s.* italianisme, *m.*
Italianization, *s.* italianisation, *f.*
Italianize, *v. a. n.* italianiser
Italic, *adj.* italique; — *s.* italique, (type) *m.*, (letter) *f.*
Italicize, *s.* italicisme, *m.*
Italicize, *v. a.* imprimer (ou mettre) en

italiques, italiquer; (underline) souligner
Itch, *v. n.* démanger, avoir des démangeaisons; — *s.* démangeaison, *f.*; (med.) gale, *f.* — *for speaking, for writing, &c.*, démangeaison de parler, d'écrire, &c. *My hands or fingers* —, les mains me démangent ('to' ..., de ...), j'ai des démangeaisons aux mains. — **insect**, -mite, -tick, *s.* sarcopte ou acarus de la gale, *m.*
Itching, *s.* démangeaison, *f.*
Itchy, *adj.* galeux
Item, *adv.* item; — *s.* article, item, *m.*; objet, *m.*; partie, *f.*; morceau, *m.*; — *v. a.* noter, prendre note de
Iterate, *v. a.* réitérer, répéter
Iteration, *s.* réitération, répétition, *f.*
Iterative, *adj.* itératif, répété, réitéré. — *ly*, *adv.* itérativement
Itinerant, *adj.* ambulante; ambulatoire; itinérant; — *s.* personne ambulante, personne nomade, *f.*, voyageur, *m.*; (preacher) prédicateur itinérant, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* en voyageant au hasard, en courant, en battant le pays
Itinerary, *adj.* itinéraire; ambulante; — *s.* itinéraire, *m.*
Itinerate, *v. m.* courir le monde, voyager, mener une vie nomade
Itinerating, *adj.* ambulante
Its, *pron.* poss. (before a noun) son, sa, (pl.) ses; (not before a noun) le sien, la sienne, (pl.) les siens, les siennes
Itself, *pron.* lui-même, *m.*, elle-même, *f.*; soi-même, *m.*; lui, elle; soi; (*in a reflect. verb*) se; (alone) seul. *To go of* **Itself**, *s.* lule, *m.* — [*—*, aller tout seul
Ivied, *adj.* couvert de lierre
Ivoride, **Ivorine**, *s.* ivoride, ivorine, *f.*
Ivory, *s.* ivoire, *m.*; — *adj.* d'ivoire; en ivoire; — *ies*, *s.* pl. (teeth) ivoire, *m.* *Vegetable* —, ivoire végétal, corozo, *m.* — **black**, *s.* noir d'ivoire, *m.* — **carver**, *s.* sculpteur sur (or en) ivoire, *m.* — **carving**, *s.* sculpture sur (or en) ivoire, ivoirerie, *f.* — **Coast**, *s.* Côte d'Ivoire, *f.* — **gull**, *s.* mouette blanche, *f.*, sénateur, *m.* — **handled**, *adj.* à manche d'ivoire. — **headed**, *adj.* à pomme d'ivoire. — **nut**, *s.* noix de corozo, noix de Tague, *f.* — **palm**, *s.* corozo, phytéléphas, *m.* — **shell**, *s.* éburne, *f.*, ivoire, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* ivoirerie, *f.* — **turner**, *s.* tourneur en ivoire, *m.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage en ivoire, *m.* — **worker**, *s.* ivoirier, *m.* — **working**, *s.*, — **works**, *s.* pl. ivoirerie, *f.*
Ivy, *s.* lierre, *m.* — **berry**, *s.* grain de lierre, *m.* — **clad**, *adj.* couvert (or tapissé) de lierre. — **crowned**, *adj.* couronné de lierre. — **mantled**, *adj.* couvert d'un manteau de lierre
Izard, *s.* (zool.) isard, *m.*

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J, *s.* (letter) j, *m.*
Jabber, *v. n. a.* jaboter, jacasser; (*to talk indistinctly*) bredouiller; baragouiner; — *s.* **V. Jabbering**
Jabberer, *s.* jaboteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, jacasseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; bredouilleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; baragouineur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Jabbering, *s.* jabotage, *m.*, jacasserie, *f.*; (indistinct talk) bredouillement, *m.*; baragouinage, baragouin, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.*
Jabiru, *s.* jabiru, *m.* [en jabotant
Jaborandi, *s.* jaborandi, *m.*
Jacamar, *s.* jacamar, *m.*
Jacana, *s.* jacana, chirurgien, *m.*
Jack, *s.* (for John) Jean, *m.*; Jeannot, *m.*; (donkey) Martin, *m.*; (sailor) marin, matelot, mathurin, *m.*; (a male) mâle, *m.*; (fish) brochet, *m.*; (for a spit) tournebroche, *m.*; (for boots) tire-bottes, *m.*; (pitcher) outre, *f.*; (machine) eric,

m.; (for lifting a carriage) chèvre, *f.*; (of sawyers) chevalet, *m.*; (flag) pavillon de beaupré, *m.*; (of a harpsichord, &c.) sautereau, *m.*; (at bowls) cochonnet, *m.*; (figure) bonhomme, *m.*; (puppet) gode-not, *m.*; (of a clock) jaquemart, *m.*; (of mail) jaque, *f.*; (tree) jaquier, *m.*; (spin.) jack, *m.* *Cheap* —, camelot, *m.*; (shop) (la) boutique à cinq sous, *f.* — *at a pinch*, bouche-trou, *m.* — *in-the-box*, joujou à surprise, *m.*, boîte à surprise, surprise, *f.* — *in office*, fonctionnaire insolent, mamamouchi, *m.* — *of all trades*, Michel Morin, *m.* — *of all trades and master of none*, Jean fait tout et bon à rien. — *of all work*, maître Jacques, homme à tout faire, factotum, *m.* — *o'-lantern*, — *with-a-lantern*, feu follet, *m.* — *of-the-clock*, jaquemart, *m.* — *is a-lier*, (game) petit bonhomme vit encore, *m.* *Before you can (or could) say* — Robinson, en moins de rien, en un rien de temps, crac! *— anapes*, *s.* fat, *m.* — *ass*, *s.* âne, baudet, *m.*; (pers.) âne, *m.*, bête, *f.*, sot, imbécile, *m.* — **boots**, *s.* pl. bottes à genouillères, grosses bottes, *f. pl.* — **daw**, *s.* choucas, *m.*, corneille des clochers, corneille d'église, *f.* *The daw in the peacock's feathers*, le geai paré des plumes du paon. — **fruit**, *s.* jaque, *m.* — **Ketch**, *s.* Charlot, Monsieur de Paris, le Faucheur, le bourreau, *m.* — **knife**, *s.* grand couteau de poche, couteau-poignard, *m.* — **plane**, *s.* riflard, *m.* — **pudding**, *s.* pallasse, *m.*; pierrot, *m.*; paradiste, pitre, *m.* — **screw**, *s.* verin, *m.* — **snipe**, *s.* **V. Judcock**. — **staff**, *s.* (nav.) mât de pavillon de beaupré, *m.* — **straw**, *s.* homme de paille, *m.* — **tar**, *s.* marin, marsouin, loup de mer, *m.* — **towel**, *s.* essuie-mains à rouleau, *m.*, touaille, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* jaquier, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* bois de jaquier, jaquier, *m.* — **Jackal**, *s.* chacal, *m.* [*m.*]
Jacket, *s.* jaquette, *f.*, veston, *m.*, (Eton) veste, *f.*; (of firemen, jockeys, convicts, &c.) casaque, *f.*; (of women) caraco, *m.*; (morning or dressing —, of women) camisole, *f.*; (of Hussars and other cavalry corps, shell —) dolman, *m.*; (steam-eng.) chemise, *f.* *In their* —, (of potatoes) en robe de chambre. (*V. Strait*, &c.)
Jacob, *s.* Jacob, *m.* — *is ladder*, (bot.) pelmoine bleue, échelle de Jacob, *f.*; (nav.) échelle de revers, *f.* — *is staff*, bâton de pèlerin, bourdon, *m.*; (nav., obsolete) arbalétrille, *f.*, bâton de Jacob, *m.*
Jacobin, *s.* jacobin, *m.*; (bird) pigeon nonnain, nonnain, jacobin, *m.* [*bin*]
Jacobinic, -al, *adj.* jacobin, de jacobinisme, *m.*
Jacobinism, *s.* jacobinisme, *m.*
Jacobinize, *v. a.* jacobiniser
Jacobite, *s.* *adj.* jacobite, *s. m.*, *adj. m. f.*
Jacobitic, -al, *adj.* jacobite, de jacobinisme, *m.*
Jacobitism, *s.* jacobitisme, *m.* [*bite*]
Jaconet, *s.* jaconas, *m.*
Jacquard, *s.* — **loom**, *s.* métier à la Jacquard, jacquard, *m.*
Jaculatory, *adj.* jaculatoire
Jade, *s.* rosse, haridelle, *f.*, carcan, *m.*; (woman) coquine, friponne, *f.*; (min.) jade, *m.*; — *v. a.* surmener, harasser; excéder de fatigue, fatiguer, excéder, éreinter; user; (*the senses*) énerver, affaiblir, émusser; (*dispirit*) décourager; — *v. n.* se fatiguer, se laisser; se décourager
Jadish, *adj.* vicieux; méchant, mauvais
Jag, *v. a.* ébrécher; denteler; — *s.* brèche, *f.*; dentelure, *f.*
Jaggedness, *s.* dentelure, *f.* [*à* pâte. *f.*]
Jagger, **Jagging** -iron, *s.* roulette
Jaggery, *s.* (sugar) sucre de palme, *m.* — *(juice)* jagre, *m.*
Jaggy, *adj.* ébréché; dentelé

Jaguar, *s.* jaguar, *m.*
Jail, *s.* prison, geôle, *f.*; — *v.a.* mettre en prison, emprisonner. — **bird**, *s.* détenu, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; gibier de potence, *m.* — **book**, *s.* registre ou livre d'érou, *m.* To enter in the — **book**, écouler, *v.*
delivery, *s.* mise en jugement, *f.* — **fever**, *s.* fièvre des prisons, *f.* — **keeper**, *s.* V. Jailer
Jailer, *s.* concierge (de prison), *m.*, *f.*; (obsolete, and used only in a bad sense now) géolier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*
Jakes, *s.* latrines, *f.*, *pl.*
Jalap, *s.* jalap, *m.*
Jam, *s.* confitures (de...), *f.*, *pl.*, confiture (de...), *f.*; — *v.a.* serrer, presser, prendre. — **pot**, *s.* pot à confitures, *m.*
Jamaica, *s.* la Jamaïque, *f.* — **pepper** (rum, &c.), *s.* poivre (rum, &c.) de la Jamaïque, *m.*
Jamaican, *s.* adj. Jamaïquin, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Jamb, *s.* (arch.) jambage, *m.*; (post)
Jane, *s.* V. Jean [montant, *m.*]
Jangle, (sound, quarrel) *V. Jar*
Janissary, *s.* janissaire, *m.*
Jansenism, *s.* jansénisme, &c.
January, *s.* janvier, *m.* [(V. p. 3, § 1)
Japan, *s.* laque, vernis laque, vernis, *m.*; (geog.) le Japon, *m.*; — *v.a.* laquer, vernisser, vernir. — **earth**, *s.* terre du Japon, *f.*, cachou, *m.* — **ink**, *s.* encre du Japon, encre double, *f.* — **porcelain**, *s.* japon, *m.*
Japanese, *adj.* japonais, du Japon; — *s.* Japonais, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (language) le japonais, *m.*, la langue japonaise, *f.*
Japanner, *s.* vernisseur en laque, laqueur, *m.*
Japanning, *s.* vernissage en laque, *f.*
Jar, *v.n.* (of sound) être discordant; (to clash) s'entre-choquer; (with) jurer (avec), choquer (l...), (to vibrate) vibrer; (to quarrel) se quereller, se disputer; — *v.a.* faire discorder; agiter, ébranler; faire vibrer; faire trembler; choquer, heurter; (the nerves) agacer; — *s.* son discordant, *m.*; secousse, *f.*, choc, *m.*; vibration, *f.*; trépidation, *f.*; contestation, *f.*, débat, *m.*, querelle, *f.*; conflit, *m.*; (of a door) entre-bâillement, *m.*; (necess) jarre, *f.*; cruche, *f.*; (for pomade, tobacco, &c.) pot, *m.*; (of glass) bocal, *m.*; (electr.) bouteille, *f.* (V. Leyden). On or upon the — (of a door) **V. Ajar**. To put upon the —, entre-bâiller, entrouvrir, mettre tout contre. To — upon, (the ear) choquer (l'oreille), (the nerves) agacer (les nerfs)
Jargon, *s.* jargon, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* jargonner
Jargonelle, *s.* jargonelle, *f.* [gonner
Jargon, *s.* jargon, *m.*
Jarring, *adj.* discordant; en contestation, en conflit; — *s.* V. Jar
Jarvey, *s.* Jarvey, *s.* (cabby) automédon, *m.*; (cab) saphin, locatis, *m.*
Jasmine, *s.* jasmin, *m.*
Jasper, *s.* jaspé, *m.*
Jasperated, *Jaspersy*, *adj.* jaspé
Jaundice, *s.* jaunisse, *f.*
Jaundiced, *adj.* atteint de la jaunisse; (fig) prévenu; jaloux
Jaunt, *s.* course, tournée, excursion, promenade, *f.*; partie, *f.*; — *v.n.* se promener, faire une partie
Jauntily, *adv.* avec grâce, gracieusement, légèrement, avec enjouement
Jauntiness, *s.* grâce, légèreté, *f.* enjouement, *m.*
Jaunting, *s.* excursions, promenades, *f.*, *pl.*; *adj.* de promenade. — **car**, *s.* carriole (irlandaise), *f.*, char à bancs, *m.*
Jaunty, *adj.* gracieux, léger, enjoué; brillant, pimpant
Javanese, *s.* adj. Javanais, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Javelin, *s.* javeline, *f.*, javelot, *m.*
Jaw, *s.* mâchoire, *f.*; (talk) caquet, *m.*, gueule, *f.*; (scolding) crierie, crialterie,

f.; — *s.*, *pl.* mâchoires, *f.*, *pl.*; (mouth) *V. Mouth*; (of a vice) mâchoires, *f.*, *pl.*, mords, mors, *m.*; (of pincers, &c.) mords, mors, *m.*; (of death) bras, *m.*, *pl.*; étrointe, *f.*; (of the grave) portes, *f.*, *pl.*; (of hell) gueule, *f.*, gouffre béant, *m.*; — *v.n.* crier, gueuler; bougonner; — *v.a.* crier ou gueuler après; bougonner. To hold or stop o's —, se taire.
bone, *s.* os maxillaire, *m.*, (vulgarly) mâchoire, *f.*; — **fallen**, *adj.* V. Chap-fallen. — **tooth**, *s.* V. Grinder
Jay, *s.* geai, *m.* [rousement
Jealous, *adj.* jaloux. — **ly**, *adv.* jalousie, *s.* jalousie, *f.* [satiné, *m.*
Jealousy, *s.* jalousie, *f.*
Jean, *s.* coutil, *m.* **Satin** —, coutil
Jeer, *v.a.n.* railler, se moquer de, gouailler; — *s.* raillerie, moquerie, gouaillerie, *f.*
Jeerer, *s.* Jeering, *adj.* railleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, moqueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, gouailleur, *m.*
Jeering, *s.* V. Jeer, *s.* leur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Jeeringly, *adv.* raillement
Jehu, *s.* (driver) phaéton, automédon, *m.*
Jejune, *adj.* sec, aride; (poor) pauvre, maigre. — **ly**, *adv.* pauvrement, maigrement. — **ness**, *s.* sécheresse, aridité, froidure, *f.*; pauvreté, pénurie
Jellied, *adj.* en gelée [disette, *f.*
Jelly, *s.* gelée (de...), *f.* To beat or jolt to a —, mettre en compote ou en marmelade. — **bag**, *s.* chausse, *f.*, blanchet, *m.* — **broth**, *s.* consommé, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* méduse, *f.* — **mould**, *s.* moule à gelées, *m.*
Jemmy, *adj.* pimpant; — *s.* (tool) monseigneur, *m.*
Jennerian, *adj.* (of Jenner) jennérien
Jennet, *s.* genêt, *m.*
Jenneting, *s.* passe-pomme, *f.*
Jenny, *s.* jenny, *f.* — **ass**, *s.* ânesse, bourrique, *f.*
Jeopardize, *v.a.* mettre en danger ou en péril, hasarder, risquer, exposer, compromettre
Jeopardy, *s.* danger, péril, *m.*
Jerboa, *s.* gerboise, *f.*
Jeremiad, *s.* jérémiade, *f.*
Jéricho, *s.* Jéricho, *f.* Go to — ! allez vous promener!
Jerk, *v.a.* donner une saccade ou une secousse à, secouer; (pull) tirer; (push) pousser; (throw) lancer; (a horse) saccader; (beef) sécher au soleil; — *s.* saccade, *f.*; secousse, *f.*, choc, *m.* [faut, *m.*
Jerkin, *s.* justaucorps, *m.*; (bird) gilet
Jerquer, *s.* vérificateur (des douanes), *m.*
Jerquing, *s.* visite de douane (à bord d'un navire), *f.*
Jerry, — **builder**, *s.* mauvais constructeur, bâtisseur, bousilleur, *m.* — **building**, *s.* mauvaise construction, maison faite de boue et de crachat, *f.* — **built**, *adj.* mal construit, fait de boue et de crachat. — **work**, *s.* bousillage, *m.*
Jersey, *s.* laine fine, *f.*, peigné, *m.*; (garment, breed of cattle) jersey, *m.*
Jess, *s.* jet, *m.*, longe, *f.*
Jessamine, *s.* jasmin, *m.*
Jest, *s.* plaisanterie, facétie, *f.*; mot plaisant, mot pour rire, bon mot, *m.*; farce, *f.*; (laughing-stock) risée, *f.*; jouet, *m.*; — *v.n.* plaisanter, badiner, rire; railler. In —, en plaisantant, par plaisanterie, pour rire. To be in —, plaisanter. To be full of —, avoir toujours le mot pour rire. He cannot take a —, il n'entend pas la plaisanterie. — **book**, *s.* recueil de bons mots, *m.*
Jester, *s.* plaisant, farceur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; railleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (court-fool) bouffon, *m.*
Jesting, *s.* plaisanterie, *f.*, badinage, *m.*; raillerie, *f.*; — *adj.* de plaisanterie, pour rire; plaisant, badin; railleur; — **ly**, *adv.* en plaisantant

Jesuit, *s.* jésuite, *m.* — *s'* bark, quin-
Jesuitic, *s.* jésuitesse, *f.* [quina, *m.*
Jesuitic, — **al**, *adj.* jésuitique, de jésuite, jésuite
Jesuitically, *adv.* jésuitiquement, en jésuitisme, *m.*
Jesuitism, *s.* jésuitisme, *m.* [jésuite
Jet, *s.* (of gas) jet, *m.*; (of water) jet d'eau, jet, *m.*; (min.) jais, *m.*; — *v.n.* s'élaner; — *v.a.* lancer. — **black**, *adj.* noir comme du jais
Jetsam, *s.* objets jetés à la mer, *m.*, *pl.*, épave coulée, épave à terre, *f.*
Jetson, **Jettison**, *s.* jet à la mer, *m.*
Jetty, *s.* jetée, *f.*; — *adj.* de jetée; (like jet) de jais, noir comme du jais. The — **head**, *s.* le musoir de la jetée, *m.*
Jew, *s.* Juif, Israélite, *m.*; — *v.a.* juiver, (pop.) juifer. — **bush**, *s.* ipécacua-bâtard, *m.* — **s' ear, *s.* oreille de Judas, *f.* — **s' harp, — **s' trump, *s.* guimbarde, *f.* — **s' mallow, *s.* corchore, *f.*
Jewel, *s.* bijou, *m.*; joyau, *m.*; (of a watch) rubis, *m.*; (pers.) bijou, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* bijoux, *m.*, *pl.*, &c.; pierrieres, *f.*, *pl.*; — *v.a.* orner de bijoux ou de pierrieres; (a watch) monter sur rubis. It is the brightest — in his crown, c'est le plus beau fleuron de sa couronne. — **box**, — **case**, — **casket**, *s.* écrin, *m.* — **house**, — **office**, *s.* dépôt des diamants (ou joyaux) de la couronne, *m.*
Jewelled, *part.* orné de bijoux ou de pierrieres; (of a watch) monté sur rubis. — in 3, 4, &c. holes, avec 3, 4, &c. rubis
Jeweller, *s.* bijoutier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*, joaillier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **s' cotton, ouate, *f.* — **s' rouge, rouge anglais, rouge à polir, *m.* [joaillerie, *f.*
Jewellery, **Jewelry**, *s.* bijouterie, *f.*
Jewess, *s.* Juive, Israélite, *f.*
Jewish, *adj.* juif, judaïque, israélite. — **ly**, *adv.* en juif, en juive
Jewry, *s.* juiverie, *f.*
Zebebel, *s.* mégère, *f.*
Jib, *s.* (nav.) foc, *m.*; — *v.n.* (of a horse) s'acculer, refuser, (pull against the bit) se défendre des lèvres. — **boom**, *s.* bout-dehors (ou bâton) de foc, *m.*
Jibber, *s.* (horse, mare) cheval (m.) ou jument (f.) sujet (ou sujette) à s'acculer ou &c. (V. Jib)
Jibbing, *s.* (of a horse) acculement, *m.*
Jiffy, *s.* moment, instant, clin d'œil, *m.*
Jig, *s.* gigue, *f.*; — *v.n.* danser une gigue [palan, *m.*; (fish.) libouret, *m.*
Jigger, *s.* (insect) chique, *f.*; (nav.) jilt, *s.* coquette, *f.*; — *v.a.* dupier, tromper (en amour), jouer; planter là; — *v.n.* faire la coquette. To be — **ed**, être le jouet d'une coquette
Jingle, *v.n.* tinter; retentir; sonner; résonner; (clash) s'entre-choquer; — *v.a.* tinter; faire tinter; faire retentir; faire sonner; faire résonner; — *s.* V. Jingling
Jingling, *s.* tintement, tintin, *m.*; bruit, *m.*; (clashing) cliquetis, *m.*
Jingo (By), *int.* sapristi!
Job, *s.* affaire, *f.*; (work) ouvrage, travail, *m.*, besogne, *f.*; (task) tâche, *f.*; (print.) ouvrage de ville, bilboquet, *m.*; (forced work) corvée, *f.*; (contract) forfait, *m.*; entreprise, *f.*; marché, *m.*; (lot) lot à bon marché, *m.*; solde, *m.*; (botching) raccommodage, *m.*; (unfair dealing) intrigue, *f.*; tripotage, *m.* — *v.n.* travailler à la tâche; (intrigue) tripoter; (in the funds) agioter, faire l'agiotage; (let carriages, horses) louer des voitures, louer des chevaux; — *v.a.* tripoter; (carriages, &c.) louer. Bad —, mauvaise ou vilaine affaire, *f.* Good —, bonne affaire, *f.* It is a bad —, c'est une mauvaise affaire; c'est malheureux. It is a good —, c'est une************

bonne affaire; c'est heureux. *By the* —, à la tâche; (*of contracts*) à forfait, à l'entreprise. *To do the — for him*, lui faire son affaire. *To give it up as a bad —*, y renoncer; n'y tenir plus — en faire son deuil. *To make a good — of*, bien faire, bien travailler. — **carriage**, s. voiture de louage, *f.*; voiture de remise, *f.*, remise, *m.* — **horse**, s. cheval de louage, *m.* — **line**, **lot**, *s. (com.)* solde, *m.*, occasion, *f.* — **master**, s. loueur de voitures ou de chevaux, louageur, remiseur, *m.* — **post master**, s. relayeur, *m.* — **work**, *s. (print.)* ouvrage de ville, bilboquet, éventuel, *m.*

Job, *s. Job*, *m.* — *s. tears*, (*bot.*) larme de Job, larmille, *f.* — *s. comforter*, triste consolateur, *m.* [prêcher, prône, *m.*

Jobation, *s.* semonce, *f.*, sermon, **Jobber**, s. ouvrier à la tâche, *m.*; spéculateur, *m.*; faiseur d'affaires, *m.*; (*in stocks*) agioteur, *m.*; (*intriguer*) tripoteur, tripotier, *m.*; exploiteur, faiseur, **Jobbery**, *s.* tripotage, *m.* [m.]

Jobbing, *s.* ouvrage ou travail à la tâche, *m.*; (*print.*) ouvrage de ville, bilboquet, éventuel, *m.*; (*intriguing*) tripotage, *m.*; (*of stocks*) agiotage, *m.*; (*of carriages, horses*) louage de voitures ou de chevaux, *m.* — *adj. (intriguing)* tripotier, tripoteur. — *workman*, ouvrier à la tâche, façonnier, *m.* — *tailor*, tailleur à façon, *m.* — *hand*, (*print.*) homme en conscience, *m.* — *printer*, petit imprimeur, *m.*

Jockey, *s. jockey*, *m.*; (*horse-dealer*) maquignon, *m.*; (*a cheat*) fripon, *m.*; — *v.a.* tromper, duper, friponner. — **cap**, *s.* toque de jockey, *f.* — **club**, *s. jockey-club*, *m.* — **coat**, *s. casaque* de jockey, *f.*

Jockeyship, *s.* équitation, *f.*

Jocose, **Jocular**, *adj.* plaisant, comique, badin, enjôné. — **ly**, *adv.* en plaisantant, en badinant, comiquement

Jocoseness, **Jocularity**, *s.* plaisanterie, *f.*, badinage, enjouement, *m.*

Jocund, *adj.* gai, joyeux, enjôné. — **ly**, *adv.* gaîment, joyeusement. — **ness**, *s.* gaieté, joie, *f.*, enjouement, *m.*

Jodel, *V. Jodel*

Jog, *v.a.* pousser, secouer, remuer, agiter; — *v.n.* se mouvoir; (*on, along*) aller ou marcher ou avancer tout doucement, aller son petit bonhomme de chemin; — *s.* secousse, *f.*; coup de coude, *m.* — **trot**, *s. petit trot*, *m.*; *adj.* au petit trot, lent; (*fig.*) qui va son petit bonhomme de chemin; routinier; terre à terre; simple; *adv.* au petit trot, tout doucement

Joggle, *v.a. V. Jog*; — *v.n.* remuer, vaciller; s'agiter, se trémousser

Johnny raw, *s. novice*, *m.*; (*recruit*) Jean-Jean, *m.*

Join, *v.a.* joindre; unir, réunir; associer; (*roads*) relier; (*after parting*) rejoindre; (*associate oneself with*) se joindre à; (*touch*) toucher à; — *v.n.* se joindre à; se toucher; s'unir; se réunir; s'associer à; se mêler à

Joiner, *s. (law)* réponse (à une exception), *f.* [work, menuiserie, *f.*

Joiner, *s. menuisier*, *m.* — *s. trade* or **Joinery**, *s. menuiserie*, *f.*

Join-hand, *s. coulée*, *f.*

Joining, *s. jonction*, *f.*; (*tech.*) assemblage, *m.*; (*fig.*) union, *f.*

Joint, *s. joint*, *m.*, jointure, *f.*; articulation, *f.*; (*hinge*) charnière, *f.*; (*knot*) nœud, *m.*; (*of meat*) gros morceau, morceau, *m.*, pièce, *f.*; quartier, *m.*; — *adj.* réuni; commun; collectif; (*in compounds*) co...; — *v.a.* couper dans la jointure; (*unite*) joindre, rapporter. — *and several liability*, solidarité, *f.* —

authorship, collaboration, *f.* — *command*, commandement en commun, *m.* — *debtor*, codébiteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* — *guardian*, cotuteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* — *heir*, — *ess*, cohéritier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — *owner* or *proprietor*, copropriétaire, *m.f.* — *sharer*, copartageant, *m.*, *e, f.* — *tenancy*, colocation, *f.* — *tenant*, colataire, *m.f.* *Out of —*, disloqué, démis, luxé; (*fig.*) dérangé, en désordre. *With — consent*, d'un commun accord. *To put out of —*, démettre, disloquer; (*fig.*) dérangé. *To put o's arm out of —*, se démettre or se disloquer le bras. *To put a person's nose out of —*, supplanter quelqu'un, couper l'herbe sous le pied à quelqu'un. — **committee**, *s. commission mixte*, *f.* — **oil**, *s. synovie*, *f.* — **pin**, *s. goupille*, *f.* — **stock**, *s. capital social*, fonds commun, *m.*; *adj.* par actions; anonyme. — *stock company*, société par actions, société anonyme, *f.*

Jointed, *adj.* articulé; (*cut*) coupé par le joint, séparé en joints ou quartiers; (*united*) joint; (*vet.*) jointé. *Long —*, long-jointé. *Short —*, court-jointé. — **handle**, *adj.* brisé [f.]

Joiner, **Joining-plane**, *s.* varlope, **Jointly**, *adv.* en commun; &c. (*V. Conjointly*). — *and severally*, (*liable*) solidairement

Jointure, *s.* douaire, *m.*; — *v.a.* assigner un douaire à. *To be — d*, avoir un douaire

Joist, *s.* solive, lambourde, *f.*, madrier, *m.*; — *v.a.* poser des solives or *sc.*

Joke, **Joker**, **Joking**, &c. *V. Jest, Jester, Jesting*, &c.

Jole, *s. V. Jowl*

Jollification, *s.* jubilation, noce, *f.* *To have a —*, faire la noce, (*with an adj.*) faire une noce...

Jollily, *adv.* joyeusement, gaîment

Jolliness, **Jollity**, *s.* joie, gaieté, *f.*

Jolly, *adj.* joyeux, gai, gaillard; réjoui, jovial; (*fam.*) fameux; *adverb.* gaîment. — *follow*, joyeux compère, bon vivant, gaillard, *m.* — **boat**, *s. petit canot*, *m.* [head, s. balourd, *m.*

Jolt, *v.a.n.* cahoter; — *s.* cahot, *m.*

Jolting, *s.* cahotage, *m.*, cahots, *m.pl.*

Jonquill, *s. (bot.)* jonquille, *f.*; (*colour*) jonquille, *m.* — *adj.* jonquille

Jorden, *s.* vase de nuit, pot de chambre, *m.*, (*pop.*) nocturne, dépotoir, Jules, Thomas, *m.*

Jostle, *v.a.* coudoyer, pousser, bousculer; heurter; — *v.n.* se coudoyer, se pousser, se bousculer; se heurter; — *s. V. Jostling*

Jostling, *s.* coudolement, *m.*, poussée, poussade, *f.*; heurt, *m.*

Jot, *s.* iota, brin, *m.*, idée, *f.*; — *v.a.* noter, prendre note de

Jotting, *s.* note, *f.*; remarque, appréciation, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*in newspapers*) nouvelles à la main, *f.pl.* [verbal, *m.*

Journal, *s.* journal, *m.*; (*parl.*) procès-Journal-ism, — *ist*. *V. page 8, § 1*

Journalistic, *adj.* journalistique, de journaliste, de or des journalistes, de journal, de or des journaux

Journalize, *v.a.* insérer dans un journal; (*com.*) porter au journal; — *v.n.* journaliser

Journey, *s.* voyage, *m.*; marche, *f.*; route, *f.*; (*distance*) trajet, *m.*; par-cours, *m.*; — *v.n.* ('from ... to', de ... à) voyager; aller, se rendre; ('to', pour) être en route. *A day's —*, une journée de marche, une journée, *f.* *By slow or easy —*, à petites journées. *On a —*, en voyage. *On the —*, en route. *A pleasant — to you!* bon voyage! — **man**, *s. garçon*, *m.*; (*workman*) ouvrier, *m.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage (ou travail) à la journée, *m.*; journée, *f.*

Journeyer, *s.* voyageur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Journeying, *s.* voyage, *m.*

Joust, *s.* joute, *f.*; — *v.n.* jouter

Joustier, *s.* jouteur, *m.*

Jousting, *s.* joutes, *f.pl.*

Jove (**By**), *int. V. George (By)*

Jovial, *adj.* jovial, joyeux, gai

Joviality, **Jovialness**, *s.* jovialité, humeur joviale or joyeuse, joie, gaieté, *f.* [ment, gaîment]

Jovially, *adv.* jovialement, joyeusement

Jowl, *s. (cheek)* joue, *f.*; (*of a fish*) hure, *f.* *Check by —*, *V. Check*

Joy, *s.* joie, *f.*; — *v.n.* se réjouir. *To give — to*, faire plaisir à; féliciter. *To leap for —*, tressaillir or sauter de joie. *I wish you — of it*, je vous en félicite, je vous en fais mon compliment. *No — without alloy*, nul plaisir sans peine.

— **ful**, *adj.* joyeux. — **fully**, *adj.* joyeusement. — **fulness**, *s.* allégresse, joie, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* triste. — **lessly**, *adj.* tristement. — **lessness**, *s.* tristesse, *f.*

Joyous, &c. *V. Joyful*, &c. [tesse, *f.*

Jubilant, *adj.* jubilant, qui jubile, triomphant. *To be —*, être jubilant, jubiler, triompher

Jubilation, *s.* jubilation, allégresse, *f.*, cris de triomphe, *m.pl.*

Jubilee, *s.* jubilé, *m.*

Judean, *adj.* de Judée

Judaic, — **al**, *adj.* judaïque. — **ally**, *adv.* judaïquement

Judaism, *s.* judaïsme, *m.*

Judaize, *v.n.a.* judaïser

Judaizer, *s.* judaïsant, *m.*

Judas, *s. (hole)* judas, *m.* — **hole**, *s.* judas, *m.* — **kiss**, *s.* baiser de Judas, *m.* — **coloured hair**, *s.* cheveux roux, poils de Judas, *m.pl.* — **tree**, *s.* arbre de Judée, gannier, *m.*

Judcock, **Juddock**, *s.* petite bécassine, *f.*, bécassin, bécasson, *m.*

Judean, *adj.* de Judée

Judge, *v.a.n.* juger; décider; — *s.* juge, *m.*; arbitre, *m.*; (*of painting*, &c.) con-naisseur (en), *m.*; (*of wines and good living*) gourmet, *m.* — *s.* notes, notes de l'audience, *f.pl.* — *ing from or by*, à en juger par. *To — for oneself*, juger par soi-même. *To be a —*, être juge; s'y connaître. *To be a good —*, s'y connaître bien. *To be a — of*, se connaître à or en, être connaisseur en. *To be a good — of*, se connaître bien à or en, être très connaisseur en. — **advocate**, *s.* rapporteur (d'un conseil de guerre), *m.* [gnité (*f.*) de juge]

Judgeship, *s.* fonctions (*f.pl.*) or di-

Judgment, *s.* jugement, *m.*; sentence, *f.*; (*opinion*) avis, sens, *m.*, opinion, *f.* *In my —*, à mon avis. *To give — against*, condamner. — **day**, *s.* jour du jugement, jugement dernier, *m.* — **debt**, *s.* dette confirmée par un jugement, *f.* — **hall**, *s.* salle d'audience, *f.* — **seat**, *s.* tribunal, *m.*

Judicative, *adj.* judiciaire

Judicature, *s.* justice, *f.*; (*court*) cour de justice, *f.*

Judicial, *adj.* judiciaire; juridique. — *separation*, séparation de corps, séparation judiciaire, *f.*

Judicially, *adv.* judiciairement; juridiquement. — *separated*, séparé de corps, séparé judiciairement

Judiciary, *adj.* judiciaire

Judicious, *adj.* judicieux, sage, prudent. — **ly**, *adv.* judicieusement, sagement. — **ness**, *s.* nature judicieuse, sagesse, *f.*

Jug, *s.* cruche, *f.*; cruchon, *m.*; broc, *m.*; pot, *m.*; pichet, *m.*; (*glass* — *for claret*, &c.) carafe, *f.*; (*water* —) pot à eau, *m.* — **ful**, *s.* potée, *f.*

Jugged, *adj.* — *hare*, *V. Hare*

Juggle, *v.n.* jongler, faire des tours de passe-passe, faire des tours de gobelets,

escamoter; (*fig.*) tromper, duper; — *v.a.* escamoter; (*fig.*) tromper, duper, joner; — *s.* jonglerie, *f.*, escamotage, *m.*; (*fig.*) jonglerie, duperie, *f.* — *away*, *v.a.* escamoter

Juggler, -ess, *s.* jongleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, escamoteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, bateleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Jugglery, Juggling, *s. V. Juggle*, *s.*

Jugglingly, *adv.* par des jongleries

Jugular, *adj.* jugulaire, *adj. m.f.*, *s.f.*

Juice, *s.* jus, suc, *m.* *Gastric* —, suc gastrique, *m.* *The — of the grape*, le jus du raisin, *m.*; (*jest. for 'wine'*) le jus de la treille, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans jus, sans suc; sec

Juiciness, *s.* nature juteuse, succulence, abondance de jus or de suc, *f.*

Juicy, *adj.* juteux, plein de jus; succulent, plein de suc

Jujube, *s.* jujube, *m.*; (— *tree*) jujubier, *m.* — **paste**, *s.* pâte de jujube, *f.*

Julep, *s.* julep, *m.*

Julian, *adj.* julien

Julienne, *s.* julienne, *f.*

Julus, *s.* iule, *m.*

July, *s.* juillet, *m.*

Jumart, *s.* jumart, *m.*

Jumble, *v.a.* jeter pêle-mêle, n.élér confusément, confondre, brouiller; — *s.* mélange confus, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, pêle-mêle, fouillis, *m.*; (*cake*) gimblette, *f.*

Jump, *v.a.n.* sauter; bondir; (*rush on*) se précipiter, se jeter; (*agree*) s'accorder; se rencontrer; — *s.* saut, *m.* *High* —, saut en hauteur. *Long* —, saut en longueur. *To — with feet together*, sauter à pieds joints. *To — to a conclusion*, se hâter de conclure. — **about**, se remuer, s'agiter, se démenner. — **at**, sauter à or après; se jeter sur; saisir avec empressement; s'empresser d'accepter. — **up**, sauter; monter bien vite; se lever vivement; sauter sur ses pieds [(*jack*) vareuse, *f.*]

Jumper, *s.* sauteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Jumping, *s.* saut, *m.*, sauts, *m.pl.*; — *adj.* sauteur. — **hare-rat**, hélamys, lièvre sauteur, marnet, *m.*, gerboise du Cap, *f.* — **jack**, *s.* pantin, *m.*

Junction, *s.* jonction, *f.*; (*place*) point de jonction, *m.*; (*of roads*) croisement, *m.*; carrefour, *m.*; (*rail*) embranchement, *m.*

Juncture, *s.* conjonction, *f.*; moment critique, *m.*; moment, *m.*; (*joint*) jointure, *f.*, joint, *m.*, articulation, *f.*

June, *s.* juin, *m.*

Jungle, *s.* jungle, *f.*, fourré, *m.*

Jungly, *adj.* plein de jungles or de fourrés

Junior, *adj.* *s.* jeune; cadet, *m.*, -ette, *f.*; inférieur en âge; (*in time*) moins ancien; nouveau; (*son*) fils, *m.*; (*under* ... *assistant*) second; *V. Clerk*.

— *classes*, basses classes, *f.pl.* — *partner*, nouvel associé, *m.* *Mr. B.* —, *M. B.* jeune; *M. B.* fils. *He is my —*, il est mon cadet. *He (or she) is my — by ten years*, il (or elle) est plus jeune que moi de dix ans

Juniority, *s.* infériorité d'âge, *f.*

Juniper, *s.* (— *tree*) genévrier, genévrier, *m.* — **berry**, *s.* baie de genévrier, *f.*, genévrier, *m.*

Junk, *s.* vieux cordage, vieux filin, *m.*, fourrure, *f.*; (*beef*) bœuf salé, *m.*; (*ship*) jonque, *f.*

Junket, *s.* partie fine, *f.*, petit régal, *m.*; (*cheese*) jonchée, *f.*; (*cake*) talmouse, *f.*; (*dainty*) friandise, *f.*; — *v.n.* faire une partie fine, être en partie fine; se régaler, festiner, faire bombance

Junketing, *adj.* de or en partie fine, de régal; — *s.* partie fine, *f.*, petit régal, *m.*, bombance, *f.* — **party**, *s.* personnes en partie fine, *f.pl.*

Junta, Junto, *s.* junte, *f.*; (*fig.*) cabale, ligue, faction, *f.*

Jupiter, *s.* (*myth.*, *astr.*) Jupiter, *m.*

Jurassic, *adj.* jurassique

Juratory, *adj.* juratoire

Jure (De), *adv.* de droit [juridiquement]

Juridical, *adj.* juridique. — **ly**, *adv.*

Jurisconsult, *s.* jurisconsulte, *m.*

Jurisdiction, *s.* juridiction, *f.*; compétence, *f.*

Jurisdictional, *adj.* juridictionnel

Jurisprudence, *s.* jurisprudence, *f.*

Jurisprudential, *adj.* jurisprudentiel

Jurist, *s.* juriste, *m.*; jurisconsulte, *m.*

Juror, *s.* juré, membre du jury, *m.*

Common or petty —, membre d'un jury de jugement, *m.* *Grand* —, membre d'un jury d'accusation, *m.*

Jury, *s.* jury, *m.*; — *adj.* (*nav.*) de fortune. *Common or petty* —, jury de jugement, *m.* *Grand* —, (*in England*) grand jury, jury d'accusation, *m.* (*in France*) chambre des mises en accusation, *f.* *Gentlemen of the —*! messieurs les jurés! *To be on the —*, être du jury.

— **box**, *s.* banc du jury, *m.* — **man**, *s.* juré, membre du jury, *m.* — **mast**, *s.* mât de fortune, *m.*

Just, *adj.* juste; équitable; exact; fidèle; — *adv.* juste, justement, tout juste; au juste, exactement; précisément; immédiatement; nouvellement, fraîchement; (*only*) seulement; (*quite*) tout; (*fam.*) un peu. — *tell me*, dites-moi un peu. *Let us — see*, voyons un peu. — *as*, tout comme; au moment où. — *as good*, — *as well*, &c., tout aussi bon, tout aussi bien, &c. — *at present*, en ce moment, pour le moment. — *by*, tout près. — *now*, tout à l'heure, à l'instant; en ce moment, pour le moment. *But — now*, il n'y a qu'un instant, à l'instant même. — *out!*! — *published!* (*of a book*) vient de paraître. — *so*, précisément. — *then*, dans le (or ce) moment. — *yet*, tout de suite; pour le moment. *To have — (followed by a past part. in English)*, venir de (followed by an *inf.* in French). *To have but —*, ne faire que de. *I have — seen him*, je viens de le voir. *He has — gone out*, il vient de sortir. *We had — dined*, nous venions de dîner. *He has but — gone out*, il ne fait que de sortir. *I had but — got up*, je ne faisais que de me lever

Justice, *s.* justice, *f.*; (*judge*) juge, *m.*; (*magistrate*) juge de paix, *m.* *Chief* —, président, *m.* *Lord chief* —, grand juge (d'Angleterre), premier président, *m.* — *of the peace*, juge de paix, *m.* *In — to*, pour rendre justice à. *To do — on*, faire justice de. *To do — to*, faire or rendre justice à; faire droit à; faire honneur à

Justiceship, *V. Judgeship*

Justiciary, *s.* justicier, *m.*

Justifiable, *adj.* justifiable. — **ness**, *s.* nature justifiable, *f.*

Justifiably, *adv.* justifiablement

Justification, *s.* justification, *f.*

Justificative, **Justificatory**, *adj.* justificatif

Justifier, *s.* justificateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Justify, (*v.a.*) justifier; (*to, in*) donner le droit (de), mettre en droit (de), permettre (de), autoriser (à). *To be — (to, in)*, avoir le droit (de), être en droit (de), être autorisé (à), être fondé (à), avoir un motif (pour); devoir. *To think or feel oneself — (to, in)*, croire devoir. *I should not be — (in doing so)*, je ne le dois pas

Justle, &c. *V. Jostle*, &c.

Justly, *adv.* justement, avec justice; à bon droit, à juste titre; avec raison; précisément; exactement; avec justice

Justness, *s.* justesse, *f.*; exactitude, *f.*; justice, *f.*

Jut, *v.n.* (— *out*) faire saillie, être en saillie, avancer, s'avancer, se projeter, sortir de l'alignement, bomber; — *s.* saillie, *f.*

Jute, *s.* jute, *m.* — **spinner**, *s.* fileteur

Jutting, *adj.* en saillie; — *s.* saillie, *f.*

Juvenile, *adj.* juvénile; de (or de la) jeunesse, pour la jeunesse; d'enfants, des enfants, pour (les) enfants; (*pers.*) jeune. — *ardour*, ardeur juvénile, *f.* — *ball*, bal d'enfants, *m.* — *offender*, jeune détenu, *m.* — *party*, soirée d'enfants, *f.* — *sports*, amusements de la jeunesse, *m.pl.* — *tailor*, tailleur pour enfants, *m.* — *warehouse*, magasin de confection pour enfants, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* juvénilement. — **ness**, **Juvenility**, *s.* juvénilité, *f.* [poser]

Juxtapose, **Juxtaposit**, *v.a.* juxtaposer

Juxtaposition, *s.* juxtaposition, *f.* *In —*, juxtaposé; à côté l'un de l'autre

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K, *s.* (letter) k, *m.*

Kabyle, *s.* *adj.* Kabyle, *m.f.* [*m.f.*]

Kaffer, Kafir, Kafir, *s.* *adj.* Cafre, *m.f.*

Kakerlac, *s.* cancrelat, *m.*

Kale, *s.* chou vert, *m.*

Kaléidophone, *s.* kaléidophone, *m.*

Kaléidoscope, *s.* kaléidoscope, *m.*

Kaléidoscopie, *adj.* kaléidoscopique

Kalends, &c. *V. Calends*, &c.

Kali, *s.* kali, *m.*

Kalmia, *s.* kalmie, *f.*

Kalmuck, *s.* Calmouk, *m.*

Kalong, *s.* pterope, *m.*, roussette, *f.*

Kamchadale, *s.* *adj.* Kamtchadale, *m.f.*

Kamptulicon, *s.* kamptulicon, *m.*

floor-cloth, *s.* tapis de kamptulicon, *m.*

Kamsin, *s.* kamsin, kamsin, *m.*

Kanak, Kanaka, *s.* *adj.* Canaque, *m.f.*

Kangaroo, *s.* kangourou, kangourou, *m.*

— *grass*, *s.* anthistirie, *f.* — **rat**, *s.* rat, *m.*

Kaolin, *s.* kaolin, *m.* [a. potoro, *m.*]

Katharine, *V. Catherine*

Kedge, — **anchor**, *s.* ancre à jet, *f.*

Keel, *s.* (*nav.*) quille, *f.*; (*bot.*) carène, *f.* — *v.n.* — **over**, chavirer. — **haul**, *v.a.* donner la cale à, caler. — **hauling**, *s.* cale, *f.*

Keeling, *s.* (*fish*) cabillaud, *m.*

Keelson, *s.* carlingue, *f.*

Keen, *adj.* affilé, acéré, tranchant; aigu; perçant, pénétrant, vif; subtil; fin; mordant, piquant, âpre, agile, amer, sévère, sanglant; poignant; ardent; (*of appetite*) grand, vif; (*deep*) approfondi. — **ly**, *adv.* vivement; subtilement, finement, avec finesse; ardemment; rudement; d'une manière mordante. — **ness**, *s.* acuité, *f.*; vivacité, *f.*; (*of mind*, &c.) subtilité, finesse, *f.*; (*eagerness*) ardeur, ardeur, *f.*; (*bitterness*) amertume, agreur, *f.*; rigueur, sévérité, *f.*; (*depth*) profondeur, *f.*; (*of tools*) finesse, *f.* — **sighted**, *adj.* *V. Quick-sighted*

Keep, *v.a.* tenir; garder; maintenir; (*com.*) tenir; (*not to part with*, to remain in, to take care of) garder; (*detain, restrain*) retenir; (*have in custody, retain*) conserver, garder; (*have, dogs, horses, carriage, servants, lodgers, &c.*) avoir; (*a school, boarding-house, inn, &c.*, an article of *com.*, accounts) tenir; (*feed, support*) entretenir; nourrir; faire vivre; (*a woman*) entretenir; (*to breed*) élever; (*keep in a state*) entretenir, tenir; (*observe*) observer, suivre; ne pas manquer à; remplir, accomplir; célébrer, observer, fêter; (*o's word, a promise*) tenir; (*a secret*) garder; (*save from danger*) préserver; protéger; garantir; (*prevent*) empêcher; (*keep off*) détourner, éloigner; (*conceal*) cacher

(à); (deprive) priver (de); (continue) suivre, poursuivre, continuer; (be always) être toujours (à), ne faire que; (not leave off) ne (pas) cesser (de), ne faire que. To — for or to oneself, garder pour soi. To — walking, marcher or aller toujours, continuer de marcher, continuer, ne pas s'arrêter. He — telling me, il est toujours à me dire, il ne cesse or ne cesse pas de me dire, il me dit toujours, il ne fait que me dire. — away, tenir éloigné; éloigner, repousser. — back, retenir; garder; retarder; (a crowd) contenir; (prevent) empêcher (de); (conceal) cacher (à). — by, garder, tenir en réserve. — down, maintenir bas; tenir baissé, ne pas lever; contenir, modérer; réprimer; (subject, subdued) tenir dans l'abaissement, tenir en respect; tenir en bride, dompter, maîtriser, soumettre, assujettir. — in, tenir enfermé; garder; retenir, modérer, contenir; (conceal) cacher; (provide with) fournir de, entretenir (de); (fire, light) entretenir, (o's hand in, V. Hand); (at school) mettre en retenue, consigner; (mil.) consigner. — off, tenir éloigné; éloigner; (prevent) empêcher; (repel) repousser, détourner; (save) préserver; (o's hat, &c.) ne pas mettre. — on, continuer; ne (pas) cesser (de); (o's hat, &c.) garder. — out, tenir dehors, faire rester dehors; empêcher d'entrer (dans), ne pas laisser entrer (dans), ne pas admettre (dans); empêcher d'être admis (dans); exclure (de); empêcher de se mettre (dans); garantir (de), préserver (de); détourner (de); (discard) écarter, éloigner; (deprive) priver (de). — to, tenir à; (closed) tenir fermé. — under, V. — down. — up, tenir en haut, tenir levé; tenir droit; maintenir, soutenir; (fire, light, establishment, &c.) entretenir; (mil.) maintenir; (preserve) conserver; garder; (continue) continuer; prolonger; ne (pas) cesser (de); (from going to bed) faire veiller; (from falling asleep) tenir éveillé, empêcher de dormir. — it up, (of parties, &c.) rester; s'amuser, s'en donner; aller toujours

Keep, v.n. se tenir; se maintenir; (stay) rester, demeurer; (go) aller toujours, aller; (continue, &c.) V. Continue, v.n.; (not to spoil) se garder, se conserver. To — to oneself, vivre retiré; être retiré en soi-même; être réservé. He — as it is, il n'en démord pas, il pioche toujours. — away, se tenir éloigné; se tenir à l'écart; s'abstenir. — back, se tenir en arrière; rester en arrière; se tenir à l'écart; (refrain) se contenir. — down, rester en bas; (fig.) se contenir; (of prices) se maintenir bas; se maintenir à bas prix. — from, se tenir à distance de; (refrain) s'abstenir de, se garder de; s'empêcher de. — in, rester dedans; se tenir renfermé; rester chez soi; garder la maison; ne pas sortir; (conceal) se cacher. — in with, conserver l'amitié de, rester bien avec; (the shore, &c.) ne pas s'éloigner de. — off, se tenir éloigné, se tenir à distance, se tenir à l'écart; s'éloigner; (refrain from) s'empêcher (de); s'abstenir (de); (guard off) se préserver (de); (nav., mil.) tenir le large [int. au large] pas, sez au large!]. — on, avancer, aller en avant, aller or marcher toujours, poursuivre son chemin; (fig.) continuer, aller son train; ne pas s'arrêter, ne pas cesser. — on with, continuer. — out, se tenir dehors, rester dehors (out of, hors de, en dehors de),

ne pas entrer; (keep off) se tenir éloigné, se tenir à distance or à l'écart; s'éloigner; (guard) se garantir (de). [V. Debt, & Way]. — to, rester auprès de, ne pas quitter; s'attacher à; s'en tenir à; rester fidèle à; observer; (o's word or promise) tenir; (remain shut) se tenir fermé. — under, se tenir dessous; (fig.) se contenir; se maîtriser. — up, se tenir levé; rester levé; se soutenir; se maintenir; s'entretenir; se conserver; se continuer, se prolonger; (sit up at night) veiller, ne pas se coucher; (o's spirits) ne pas se laisser abattre. — up with, tenir pied à, suivre; (fig.) aller de pair avec, marcher de front avec

Keep, s. état, m., condition, f.; (care) garde, f.; (maintenance) entretien, m., nourriture, f.; (of a castle) donjon, m.; (for game) V. Preserve

Keeper, s. garde, m.f.; gardien, m., ne, f.; surveillant, m., o, f.; (game) — garde-chasse, m.; (of a museum, of a library, &c.) conservateur, m.; (of com. books) teneur, m., -euse, f.; (of a paramour) entreteneur m.; (of animals, of children) gardeur, m., -euse, f.; (ring) jone, anneau, m. — of the seals, garde des sceaux, m.

Keeping, s. garde, f.; surveillance, f.; conservation, f.; (maintenance) entretien, m., nourriture, f.; (observance) observation, f.; (conformity) accord, m., harmonie, f., unisson, m.; (paint) harmonie, f. In safe —, sous bonne garde. In — with, en harmonie avec, en rapport avec, d'accord avec, à l'unisson de, (fam.) à l'avenant de. Out of — with, en désaccord avec

Keepsake, s. souvenir, gage d'amitié, m.; (book) keepsake, m.

Keg, s. caque, f.; barillet, m.

Kelp, s. soude de varech, f., varech, m.

Ken, s. vue, f.; portée de la vue, f.; (fig.) portée, f.

Kennel, s. (a dog's house) niche, cabane, f.; (for hounds) chenil, m.; (of a fox) terrier, m.; (of a wild beast) trou, m.; (gutter) ruisseau, m.; (puddle) mare, f.; (pack of hounds) meute, f. — v.n. (of a dog) se coucher, se loger; (of a fox) se terrer; — v.a. mettre or tenir dans un chenil

Kentledge, s. lest en gueneus, m.

Kept, adj. entretenu

Keratitis, s. kératite, f.

Kerb, s. (of a pavement) bordure de trottoir, f., parement, m.; (of a well) margelle, f.; — v.a. (a pavement) border; (a well) entourer d'une margelle. — stone, s. bordure de trottoir, f., parement, m.; margelle, f.

Kerbing, s. (of a pavement) bordage (de trottoir), m.

Kerchief, s. mouchoir, fichu, m.; (as a head-wraper) fanchon, marmotte, f.

Kermes, s. kermès, m.

Kermesse, s. kermesse, f.

Kernal, s. (of a nut, &c., of the stone of a fruit) amande, f.; (seed) graine, f., grain, m.; (of a fir-cone) pignon, m.; (pip) pépin, m.; (med.) glande, f.; (nucleus, core) noyau, m. — fruit, s. fruit à pépins, m.

Kerosene, s. kérosène, m.

Kersey, s. crêseau, m.

Kerseymer, s. casimir, m.

Kestrel, s. crécerelle, f., émouchet, m.

Ketch, s. (nav.) ketch, m., quaique, galiote, f.

Ketchup, s. sauce piquante (aux champignons, au brou de noix, aux tomates, &c.), f.

Kettle, s. (large, to heat water) chaudière, f.; (to boil things) chaudron, m.; (small, for tea, &c.) bouilloire, f.; (for paint) camion, m. The — boils, l'eau

bout (dans la bouilloire). To make the — boil, faire bouillir l'eau. A pretty — of fish, une jolie (ou une belle) affaire, f. — drum, s. timbale, f.; thé servi avant le dîner, m. — drummer, s. timbalier, m. — ful, s. bouilloire pleine, f. — holder, s. poignée de bouilloire, f. — net, s. V. Fish-garth

Key, s. clé, clef, f.; (fig., 'to, do), clé, clef; (of books) clé, clef; corrigé, m.; (mus.) clé, clef; (of a wind-instr.) clé, clef; (of a piano or organ) touche, f.; (key-note) tonique, f.; (tone) ton, m.; (of mind) situation d'esprit, f.; (tech.) clé, clef; (pin) clavette, f.; (rail.) coin, m.; (cay) caye, f.; (quay) V. Quay; (bot.) samare, f.; — adj. de clé, &c.; (with a key) — clé, &c.; (with keys) à clés, &c.; — v.a. fixer; (to pin) claveter; (rail.) coincer; (to quay) V. Quay. — bit, s. panneton, m. — board, s. (mus., telegraphy) clavier, m. — chain, s. châtelaine, f. — hole, s. trou de serrure, m. — hole saw, soie à guichet, f., passe-partout, m. Through the — hole, par le trou de la serrure. — less, adj. sans clé; (of a watch) à remontoir. — less watch, montre à remontoir, f., remontoir, m. — note, — tone, s. tonique, f. — ring, s. anneau à clés, porte-clés, clavier, m. — stone, s. clé de voûte, f. — watch, s. montre à clé, f.

Keyage, V. Quayage

Keyed, adj. à clés, à clefs; (of a piano, &c.) à touches; adapté à une clé or à un ton; (with pins) à clavettes

Khamstin, s. khamstin, kamsin, m.

Khan, s. kan, khan, m.

Khanate, s. kanat, khanat, m.

Khedive, s. khédive, m.

Kibble, s. cuiffat, cuveau, m.

Kibe, s. gerçure, mule, f.

Kick, v.a. donner un coup (or des coups) de pied à; (stamp) frapper du pied; (push away) pousser du pied; — v.n. donner des coups de pied; (of beasts) ruer; (resist) repousser, repousser, reculer; — s. coup de pied, m.; (from a beast) ruade, f.; (of a fire-arm) secousse, poussée, f., recul, m. — about, v.a. balloter à coups de pied; v.n. gigoter. — away, v.a. repousser du pied. — down, v.a. renverser d'un coup de pied. — down stairs, faire dégringoler l'escalier à coups de pied. — out, v.a. chasser à coups de pied. — shaw, s. colifichet, m.; (delicacy) friandise, f. — up, v.a. faire; s. esclandre, grabuge, tapage, m.

Kicker, s. donneur de coups de pied, m.; (of a horse or mare) rueur, m., -euse, f.

Kicking, s. coups de pied, m.-pl.; (of a beast) ruades, f.-pl.; (of a fire-arm) repoussement, recul, m.; (fig.) résistance, f. — strap, s. plate-longue, f.

Kid, s. chevreau, m., -elle, f., cabri, m., biquet, m., -to, f.; (leather) chevreau, m.; (child) bambin, marmot, môme, m.; (nav.) gamelle, f.; — adj. de chevreau; — v.n. chevroter, chevêtrer, biqueter, mettre bas. — gloves, s.-pl. gants de

Kidnap, v.a. enlever [chevreau, m.-pl.

Kidnapper, s. enleveur, m.

Kidnapping, s. enlèvement, m.

Kidney, s. (anat.) rein, m.; (meat) rognon, m.; (fig.) espèce, trempe, f., acabit, m. — bean, s. haricot, m. — potato, s. vitelotte, f. — shaped, adj. réniforme. — vetch, s. vulnéraire, f.

Kilderkin, s. demi-baril, m.

Kill, v.a. tuer, faire mourir; (animals) tuer; abattre; (butch) abattre; (time) tuer; (destroy) détruire [m., -ère, f.

Killer, s. tueur, m., -euse, f.; meurtrier.

Killing, s. tuerie, f., carnage, m.;

meurtre, m.; (*butch.*) abattage, m.; — *adj.* tuant; mortel; assommant; écrasant; assassin; (*fascinating, bewitching*) assassin. — *ly, adv.* d'une manière tuante or &c.

Kiln, s. four, m. — **bake, -burn, v.a.** cuire au four. — **brick**, s. brique de four, f. — **dry**, v.a. sécher au four; étuver; (*corn in a malt-kiln*) tourailler.

-ful, s. fournée, f.

Kilogramme, s. kilogramme, m.

Kilolitre, s. kilolitre, m.

Kilomètre, s. kilomètre, m.

Kilometric, -al, adj. kilométrique.

-ally, adv. kilométriquement

Kilt, s. kilt, m.; — *v.a.* plisser

Kilting, s. (*act of plaiting*) plissement, m.; (*plait*) plissure, f., plissé, m.

Kin, s. parenté, f.; (*pers.*) parent, m., e. f.; allié, m., e. f.; (*class*) famille, f.; nature, f. *The next of —*, le plus proche parent, m., la plus proche parenté, f. — **less**, *adj.* sans parents

Kind, s. genre, m., espèce, sorte, f.; (*individuals of o's kind*) pareils, semblables, m.pl.; (*produce*) nature, f. ... of the —, de la sorte. *Nothing of the —*, rien de la sorte. *In both —s*, (*theol.*) sous les deux espèces. *To pay in —*, payer en nature

Kind, adj. (*to, pour*) bon; aimable; gentil; obligé; complaisant; bienfaisant; bienveillant; (*of compliments*) affectueux. — *invitation*, aimable invitation, f. — *words*, bonnes paroles, paroles obligantes or bienveillantes, f.pl. *To be so — as to*, être assez bon pour, avoir la bonté de. *It is — of you, v. or*

Kindergarten, s. jardin d'enfants, m.

Kindle, v.a. allumer; (*fig.*) enflammer, embraser; exciter; éveiller, réveiller; — *v.n.* s'allumer (*fig.*) s'enflammer, s'embraser; s'éveiller, se réveiller

Kindliness, s. bienfaisance, f.; bienveillance, f.; bonté, f.; douceur, f.

Kindly, adj. bienfaisant; bienveillant; bon; doux; favorable; — *adv.* avec bonté; avec bienveillance; obligeamment; complaisamment; volontiers; avec douceur; favorablement; (*of thanking*) bien. *To — (do one a service, &c.)*, avoir la bonté de ... (&c.) *To take —*, prendre en bonne part, prendre bien; (*of anyone*) savoir bon gré (&c.) à quelqu'un de ... *To take — to*, affectionner, aimer bien, s'adonner volontiers à, ne pas se priver de

Kindness, s. bonté, bienveillance, f.; obligeance, f.; complaisance, f.; amabilité, f.; faveur, f.; service, m., amitié, f.; bienfait, m. *To do a —*, rendre service, faire une amitié. *To have the — to*, avoir la bonté de, être assez bon pour. *A — is never thrown away*, un bienfait n'est jamais perdu

Kindred, s. parenté, f.; parents, m.pl., famille, f.; affinité, f., rapport, m.; *adj.* de la même famille, du même ordre, de même espèce, de la même nature, du même genre; analogue; s.pl. vaches, f.pl. [*sympathique*]

King, s. roi, m.; (*draughts*) dame, f.; *v.a.* (*draughts*) damer. — *at (or of) arms*, roi d'armes, m. — **bird**, s. tyran, m. — **Charles**, s. (*spaniel*) King-Charles, m. — **crab**, s. limule, m. — **craft**, s. art de régner, m., politique, f. — **cup**, s. V. **Butter-cup**. — **dom**, s. royaume, m.; région, f.; empire, m.; (*nat. hist.*) règne, m. *Animal, vegetable, mineral — dom*, règne animal, végétal, minéral. — *dom come*, dans l'autre monde. — *ad patres*. — **ash**, s. V. **Opah**. — **fisher**, s. martin-pêcheur, m. — **less**, *adj.* sans roi. — **let**, s. roitelet, m. — **like, -ly, adj.** royal, de roi; *adv.* royalement, en roi. — **post**, s. (*build*)

poignon, m. — *s evil*, s. écrouelles, f.pl. — *s scholar*, s. boursier, m., — *ière*, f. — **ship**, s. royaume, f. — **spear**, s. (*bot.*) asphodèle rameux, bâton royal, m. — **wood**, s. bois de violette, m.

Kink, s. (*nav.*) coque, f.; — *v.n.* vriller; (*nav.*) faire une coque or des coques

Kinkajou, s. kinkajou, m.

Kino, s. kino, m. [*f.*]

Kinsfolk, s. pl. parents, m.pl.; parenté, f.

Kinship, s. parenté, f.

Kinsman, s. parent, m.

Kinswoman, s. parenté, f.

Kiosk, s. kiosque, m.

Kip, — **leather**, — **skin**, s. vachette, f.

Kipper, v.a. saler et fumer; — s. poisson salé et fumé, m.

Kirk, s. (*in Scotland*) église, f.

Kirschwasser, s. kirsch, m.

Kirtle, s. mante, f., mantelet, m.; (*peticot*) jupon, m.

Kiss, s. baiser, m.; (*sweetmeat*) papillote, f., diabolin, m.; (*at billiards*) contre-coup, contre, m.; — *v.a.* (*a person on the face*) embrasser, baiser, donner un baiser (or des baisers) à; caresser; (*things, a person's hands or feet*) baiser; — *v.n.*, — *each other, v.r.* s'embrasser. *To — on the forehead*, baiser au front. *To — a person's hand*, baiser la main à quelqu'un. *To — o's (own) hand to a person*, envoyer un baiser (or des baisers) à quelqu'un. — **curl**, s. accroche-cœur, m. [*baiser*], m., — *euse*, f.

Kisser, s. embrasseur, m., — *euse*, f.

Kissing, s. embrassade, f., embrassement, m., baisers, m.pl.; (*of the Pope's toe*) baiseement, m. — (*of*) *hands*, baise-main, m. — **crust**, s. baiseur, m.

Kit, s. (*cat*) V. **Kitten**; — (*violin*) pochette, f.; (*tub*) seu, m.; (*for butter*) tinette, f.; (*outfit*) trousseau, m., effets, m.pl., (*fam.*) hardes, f.pl.; (*of a soldier*) petit équipement, m.; (*of a sailor*) sac, m., (*of a naval officer*) effets, m.pl.; (*tools*) outils, m.pl.; (*of a shoemaker*) saint-crêpin, m.; (*lot of people*) nichée, f. *The whole — of them*, toute la nichée

Kitchen, s. cuisine, f.; (*utensil*) cuisinière, f.; — *adj.* de cuisine. — **apple**, s. pomme à cuire, f. — **boy**, s. marmiton, m. — **cloth**, s. torchon de cuisine, m. — **dresser**, s. table de cuisine, f. — **fat**, s. V. **stuff**. — **fork**, s. fourchette de cuisine, f. — **garden**, s. jardin potager, potager, m. — **jack**, s. tournebroche, m. — **maid**, s. fille de cuisine, f. — **range**, (*open*) fourneau de cuisine à feu ouvert (avec rôtisserie), m., (*close*) V. **Kitchener**. — **salt**, s. sel de cuisine, m. — **stuff**, s. graisses de cuisine, f.pl. — **table**, s. table de cuisine, f. — **utensils**, s.pl. ustensiles de cuisine, m.pl.; (*batterie*) de cuisine, f. — **wench**, s. laveuse de vaisselle, f. — **work**, s. ouvrage de cuisine, m., cuisine, f. [*feu clos*], m.

Kitchener, s. fourneau de cuisine à feu ouvert

Kite, s. (*bird*) milan, m.; (*pers.*) vautour, m.; (*toy*) cerf-volant, m.; (*com. slang*) billet de complaisance, m. *To fly a —*, enlever un cerf-volant

Kith, s. connaissances, f.pl., amis, m.pl. — *and kin*, parents et amis, m.pl.

Kitten, s. petit (or jeune) chat, m., petite (or jeune) chatte, f. [*s, pl. (young) petits, m.pl.*] — *v.n.* mettre bas, chat. *In or with —*, (*of a she-cat*) pleine. *A cat and her —*, and her — *s*, une chatte et son petit, et ses petits

Kittiwake, s. mouette tridactyle, f.

Kiept, s. cleptie, m.

Kleptomania, s. cleptomanie, f.

Kleptomaniac, s. *adj.* cleptomane, m. f.

Knab, V. **Nab**

Knack, s. colifichet, m., bagatelle, |

babiole, f.; (*dexterity*) adresse, f., talent, chic, truce, m.; (*habit*) habitude, f.; mauvaise habitude, f., tic, m.

Knacker, s. abatteur de chevaux, équarrisseur, m. — *s yard*, abattoir de chevaux, chantier d'équarrissage, m., écorcherie, f.

Knag, s. (*in wood*) nœud, m.; (*peg*)

Knaggy, *adj.* noueux; (*crabbed*) V. **Naggy**

Knapsack, s. sac, havresac, m.

Knapped, s. jacée, f.

Knarl, &c. V. **Knarl**, &c.

Knave, s. fripon, coquin, fourbe, m.; (*at cards*) valet, m.

Knavery, s. friponnerie, coquinerie, fourberie, f.; (*trick*) malice, f., tour, m.

Knawish, *adj.* de fripon, de coquin, malhonnête; (*mischievous*) malicieux, malin, espion, f. — *fellows*, fourbe, coquin, m. — *trick*, tour de coquin, m., friponnerie, f. — **ly, adv. en fripon, en coquin; malicieusement. — **ness**, s. friponnerie, fourberie, f.; malice, espionnerie, f.**

Knawel, s. gnavelle, f., scléranthe, m.

Knead, v.a. pétrir

Knead, s. pétrisseur, m., — *euse*, f.; (*machine*) pétrin mécanique, m.

Knecding, s. pétrissage, m. — **machine**, s. pétrin mécanique, m. — **trough**, s. pétrin, m.

Knee, s. genou, m.; (*tech.*) coude, m.; (*nav.*) courbe, f. *On o's —s*, sur ses genoux, sur les genoux; (*knecing*) à genoux. *On bended —s*, à deux genoux. *Down on your —s* à genoux! *To bring on o's —s* faire mettre à genoux; amener à demander pardon, faire demander pardon. *To break his —s*, (*of a horse*) se couronner. *To go down on o's —s*, se mettre à genoux. — **boots**, s. pl. bottes à l'écuylère, f.pl.; (*jack-boots*) bottes à genouillères, f. pl. — **breeches**, s. pl. culotte courte, f.; (*more than one pair*) culottes courtes, f.pl. *A pair of — breeches*, une culotte courte. — **cap**, s. genouillère, f.; (*anat.*) rotule, f. — **deep**, *adj. adv.* jusqu'aux genoux; à hauteur du genou. — **guard**, s. genouillère, f. — **high**, *adj. adv.* à hauteur du genou. — **hole**, s. ouverture pour les genoux, f.; (*of furniture*) entre-jambes, m. — *hole writing-table*, bureau-caisse, bureau-ministre, m. — **holly**, s. fragon, petit houx, houx-frelon, m. — **joint**, s. articulation du genou, f. — **jointed**, *adj.* genculé. — **pad**, *piece*, s. genouillère, f. — **pan**, s. rotule, f. — **roll**, s. (*of a saddle*) avance, f. — **smalls**, s. pl. V. — **breeches**. — **spavin**, s. osselet, m. — **string**, s. cordon de culotte, m., attache, f. — **top**, s. genouillère, f. — **wrapper**, s. V. **Carriage-rug**

Kneed, *adj.* (*in compounds*) à genoux ... qui a les (or des) genoux ...; (*tech.*) coudé; (*bot.*) genculé. *In —*, cagneux [*mettre à genoux*]

Kneel, — **down**, v.n. s'agenouiller, se

Knecing, s. agenouillement, m.; gencu-flexion, f.; — *part. adj.* (*action*) s'agenouillant; (*state*) agenouillé, à genoux. — **stool**, s. agenouilloir, m.

Knell, s. glas, m.

Knickerbockers, s.pl. culotte bretonne, f., bragues, f.pl.

Knickknack, V. **Nicknack**

Knife, s. couteau, m.; (*mach.*) couteau, m.; (*chopper*) coupeur, m.; (*shoemaker's*) tranchet, m.; (*farrier's*) rainette, f., bontoir, paroir, m.; (*surg.*) couteau, m.; bistouri, m.; (*for pens*) canif, m.; (*dagger*) poignard, m.; (*slang*) surin, m.; — *v.a.* (*slang*) suriner. *Cook's —*, tranchclard, m.

Kitchen —, couteau de cuisine, m. **War**

to the —, guerre à mort or à outrance, guerre d'extermination, *f.* — and fork, couvert, *m.* *A capital — and fork, (pers.)* une bonne fourchette, *f.* To *play a good — and fork*, tortiller bien de la fourchette, fourchette bien. — **basket**, *s.* panier à couteaux, *m.* — **blade**, *s.* lame de couteau (or de canif), *f.* — **board**, *s.* planche à couteaux, *f.*; (of a *bus*) impériale, *f.* — **box**, *s.* boîte à couteaux, *f.* — **case**, *s.* (sheath) étui (*m.*) or gaine (*f.*) de couteau; (box) boîte à couteaux, *f.* — **cleaner**, **cleaning-machine**, *s.* poli-couteaux, *m.* — **grinder**, *s.* repasseur de couteaux, rémouleur, *m.* — **handle**, *s.* manche de couteau (or de canif), *m.* — **rest**, *s.* porte-couteau, *m.* — **sharpener**, *s.* fusil, affiloir, *m.* — **tray**, *s.* *V.* — **basket**

Knight, *s.* chevalier, *m.*; (chess) cavalier, *m.* — *v.a.* faire or créer chevalier; (in France) décorer. — *of the post*, chevalier d'industrie, *m.* — *of the rufel (or woeful) countenance*, chevalier de la triste figure, *m.* — *of the shears, (tailor) V. Snip.* — **errant**, *s.* chevalier errant, *m.* (*V. Errantry*). — **head**, *s.* (nav.) apôtre, *m.* — **hood**, *s.* chevalerie, *f.* — **liness**, *s.* devoirs d'un chevalier, *m.pl.*; caractère or air chevaleresque, *m.* — **ly**, *adj.* chevaleresque; de chevalier; de la chevalerie; *adv.* en chevalier. — **marshal**, *s.* maréchal du palais, *m.* — **service**, *s.* service de chevalier, *m.*

Knit, *v.a.n.* (stockings, &c.) tricoter; (weave) tresser; (tie) attacher, lier; unir; joindre; (the brow) froncer

Knitted, *part. tricoté*, &c. (*V. Knit, v.a.*). — *vest or &c.*, gilet or &c. de tricot

Knitter, *s.* tricoteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Knitting, *s.* tricoteage, *m.*; tricot, *m.*; (*fig.*) union, *f.* — **needle**, *s.* aiguille à tricoter, *f.*

Knob, *s.* bosse, *f.*; (of a door) bouton, *m.*; (of a cane) pomme, *f.*; (on a tree) loupe, *f.*; (in wood) nœud, *m.*; (in glass) boudine, *f.*, bouillon, *m.* — **stick**, *s.* (pers.) non-gréviste, antigréviste, *m.*; non-unioniste, *m.*; (among printers) sarrasin, *m.*

Knobbed, **Knobby**, *adj.* plein de bosses; loupeux; noueux

Knock, *v.a.m.* frapper; heurter; cogner; — *s.* coup, *m.*; (with a knocker) coup de marteau, *m.*; (way of knocking) manière de frapper, *f.* To — oneself, se heurter, se cogner. To — aloud, frapper fort. To — very loud, frapper très fort, frapper comme un sourd. To give a —, frapper, frapper un coup. To give a loud —, frapper un grand coup. To hear a —, entendre frapper. There is a — at the door, on frappe à la porte. — **about**, *v.a.* balloter; maltraiter, rudoyer; *v.n.* frapper de tous côtés; (ramble) courir le monde, (*fam.*) rouler sa bosse. — **away**, *v.n.* (keep knocking) frapper à coups redoublés. — **down**, *v.a.* renverser, terrasser, abattre, assommer; (at auctions) adjudger. — **in**, *v.a.* enfoncer. — **knee**, *s.* genou cagneux, *m.* — **knead**, *adj.* caigneux. — **off**, *v.a.* faire sauter; faire tomber; (*despatch*) finir, achever, expédier, faire, abattre (de la besogne) débiter (du ouvrage); (*of price*) rabattre; (*cease*) cesser; *v.n.* cesser le travail. — **out**, *v.a.m.* faire sortir; faire tomber; (*the brain*) faire sauter; (at auctions) se liguer; — *s.* ligue des brouteurs, bande noire, *f.* To settle the — out, revider. Settlement of the — out, revidage, *m.* — **over**, *v.a.* faire tomber. — **under**, *v.n.* céder, se soumettre, se rendre. — **up**, *v.a.* (awake)

cogner, réveiller; (*fatigue*) éreinter, briser, rompre

Knocker, *s.* personne qui frappe, *f.*, frappeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (of a door) marteau (de porte), *m.* — **up**, *s.* réveilleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* [marteau, *m.pl.*

Knocking, *s.* coups, *m.pl.*; coups de **Knoll**, *s.* monticule, terre, *m.*, butte, *f.*; (*rolling of a bell*) *V. Knell*; — *v.a.n.* tinter, sonner

Knout, *s.* nœud, *m.*; (bond) lien, *m.*; (*porter's* —) crochet, *m.*; (*group*, &c.) groupe, *m.*; troupe, *f.*; bande, *f.*; cerce, *m.*; (*in wood, stone*) nœud, *m.*; (*difficult*) nœud, *f.*; (*theat.*, *liter.*, *bot.*, *nav.*) nœud, *m.*; (*bird*) canut, *m.*; — *v.a.* nouer, lier; (*entangle*) embrouiller; — *v.n.* faire des nœuds; se nouer. To run or make ten — *an hour*, filer dix nœuds à l'heure. To look for a — in a bulrush, chercher midi à quatorze heures. — **berry**, *s.* *V. Cloudberry*. — **grass**, *s.* renouée des oiseaux, centinod, trainasse, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans nœuds [de chaînette, *m.*

Knotted, *adj.* noueux. — *stitch*, point **Knottiness**, *s.* nodosité, *f.*; (*fig.*) embrouillement, *m.*

Knotty, *adj.* noueux; difficile, embrouillé, épineux, embarrassant

Knout, *s.* knout, *m.*; — *v.a.* knouter

Know, *v.a.n.* (to be acquainted with *through the senses*: to have experienced, *viz. seen, heard, smelt, tasted or felt before*) connaître; (to be aware or conscious of, to have learnt by the application of the mind, by heart, &c.) savoir; (to be well aware) savoir bien; (*recognize*) reconnaître ('by, à); (*distinguish*) distinguer; (*see*) voir. To — of, connaître, avoir connaissance de. To — much, en savoir long. He does not — much, il ne sait pas grand' chose. To — more than, en savoir plus long que. To — oneself, se connaître. " — thyself!" "connais-toi toi-même." Not that I — of, pas que je sache. I — I! connu! j'en réponds! I — all about it, about that, je sais tout, tout cela. I — nothing about it (or of it), nothing at all about it, je n'en sais rien, rien du tout. I don't — that, (am not aware) je ne sais pas cela; (am not quite sure) je ne sais pas trop. To — how or the way to (do, &c.) savoir comment (faire, &c.). To — how (have acquired the art) to read, write, cipher, draw, swim, &c., savoir lire, écrire, compter, dessiner, nager, &c. To — better, (*general senses*) connaître or savoir mieux. To — better than, être trop prudent or trop raisonnable pour, n'avoir garde de, n'être pas si sot que de. I — better! je suis mieux instruit, je sais à quoi m'en tenir, je sais ce qui en est, je sais le contraire; (je ne suis) pas si simple or (*fam.*) si bête; je connais ça; je sais mieux faire que ça; je m'y connais mieux que ça. I thought you would have known better, je vous croyais plus de finesse or plus de raison. You ought to have known better, vous auriez dû être plus prudent. You ought to — better (how to behave), vous devriez savoir mieux vous conduire. He is old enough to — better, (*behave himself*) il est d'âge à savoir se conduire. He — better than that, (would not dare to do it) il n'oserait pas, il ne s'y frotterait pas. You — (it) best, vous le savez mieux que personne. How do I —? est-ce que je sais? How do I — that...? qu'est-ce qui me dit que...? That's all I —, c'est tout ce que je sais; je ne connais que ça. For all (or ought) I —, *V. Aught*. — **again**, *v.a.* reconnaître, remettre [peut savoir

Knowable, *adj.* connaissable; qu'on

Knowing, *adj.* instruit, savant; éclairé; intelligent; habile; (*cunning*) fin, malin, rusé, déléuré; — *s.* savoir, *m.*, connaissance, *f.* *A — one*, un habile, *m.*, une habile, *f.* un malin, *m.*, une maline, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* sciemment; (*cunningly*) avec finesse; d'un air malin

Knowledge, *s.* connaissance, *f.*; (*acquirements*) science, *f.*, savoir, *m.*, connaissances, *f.pl.*; lumières, *f.pl.* To my —, à ma connaissance; que je sache. To the best of my —, autant que je sache. Without my —, à mon insu

Known, *part. adj.* connu ('to, de); su ('to, de); &c. (*V. Know*); — *s.* connu, *m.*

Knuckle, *s.* (of a finger) jointure, articulation, *f.*; (*finger*) doigt, *m.*; (of the knee of an animal) jointure, *f.*; (of veal) jarret, *m.*; (of a leg of mutton) (bone) manche, *m.*, (bone and meat) (le) manche et (la) souris; (of a hinge) jointure, *f.*; — *v.n.* (— down) See below. — *of ham*, jambonneau, *m.* The piece off the — (mutton) la souris. To rap a person's —, to give a person a rap over the —, donner sur les doigts à quelqu'un. — **bone**, *s.* (of a leg of mutton) manche (de gigot), *m.*, (small joint-bone) osselet, *m.* — **bones**, *s. pl.* (game) osselets, *m.pl.* — **down**, *v.n.* (at marbles) enler; (*fig.*) *V.* — **under** — **duster**, *s.* coup-de-poing, *m.* — **end**, *s.* (mutton) côté du manche, *m.* — **joint**, *s.* joint articulé, *m.* — **under**, *v.n.* céder, se rendre, mettre (or coucher)

Knuckled, *adj.* articulé [les pouces

Kohl-rabi, *s.* chou-rave, *m.*

Kola-nut, *s.* noix de cola, *f.*

Kopeck, **Kopek**, *s.* *V. Copeck*

Koran, *s.* Coran, Alcoran, *m.*

Koumiss, *s.* koumiss, *m.*

Koussou, *s.* coussou, *m.*

Kraal, *s.* kraal, *m.*

Kremlin, *s.* kremlin, *m.*

Kreutzer, **Kreuzer**, *s.* kreutzer, *m.*

Kris, *s.* criss, kris, *m.*

Krumhorn, *s.* cromorne, *m.*

Kufic, *adj.* coufique, coufique

Kummis, *s.* koumiss, *m.*

Kummel, *s.* kummel, *m.*

Kyanize, *v.a.* kyaniser

Kymric, *s.* V. Cymric

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L, *s.* (letter) l, *f.*; (pound) livre sterling, livre, *f.* [(mus.) la, *m.*

La, *int.* là! tenez! voyez donc! — *s.*

Labarum, *s.* labarum, *m.*

Label, *s.* étiquette, *f.*; carte, *f.*; écri-teau, *m.*; (her.) lambel, *m.*; — *v.a.* étiqueter [labiale, *s.f.*

Labial, *adj.* *s.* labial, *adj.* *m.*, *e*, *f.*

Labiate, **Labiated**, *adj.* labié

Laboratory, *s.* laboratoire, *m.*

Laborious, *adj.* laborieux; (*difficult*) pénible, laborieux. — **ly**, *adv.* laborieusement; péniblement. — **ness**, *s.* labeur, *m.*; difficulté, *f.*

Labour, *s.* travail, *m.*; peine, *f.*; labeur, *m.*; (*manual*) main-d'œuvre, *f.*, travail, *m.*; (*piece of work*) ouvrage, *m.*; œuvre, *f.*; (*childbirth*) travail d'enfant, accouchement, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* travailler; (*nav.*) fatiguer; (*strive*) s'efforcer (*de*), s'attacher (*à*), s'appliquer (*à*), tâcher (*de*); (*be in childbirth*) être en travail d'enfant, accoucher; (— **under**) être tourmenté or travaillé (par), souffrir (*de*); éprouver; (*have to contend*) avoir à lutter (contre); (*an error or mistake*, *a depression or a great depression of spirits*, &c.) être (dans l'erreur, dans l'abattement or dans un grand abattement, &c.). *Division of* —, division du travail, *f.* *Hard* —, travail pénible, *m.*; (*saw*)

emprisonnement pénal, *m.*, reclusion, *f.*
Manual —, travail manuel, travail ou ouvrage de manoeuvre, *m.*; main-d'œuvre, *f.* To have o.'s — *for* o.'s pains, to lose o.'s —, avoir l'aller pour le venir, perdre sa peine, en être pour sa peine ou pour ses frais. *The — of Hercules*, les travaux d'Hercule. To be in —, être en travail d'enfant, accoucher. *The mountain in —*, la montagne qui accouche. — *question*, *s.* question ouvrière, *f.* — *some*, *adj.* (*nav.*) lourd, dur à la mer
Labourer, *s.* ouvrier, *m.*, —ière, *f.*; homme de peine, *m.*; (*by the day*) journalier, *m.*, —ière, *f.*; (*build*, &c.) manoeuvre, *m.*; (*road* —) cantonnier, *m.*; (*dock* —) déchargeur, *m.*; (*fig.*) travailleur, *m.*, —euse, *f.*
Labouring, *adj.* qui travaille; ouvrier. — *class*, *s.* classe ouvrière, *f.* — *man*, *s.* *V.* **Labourer**
Laburnum, *s.* faux-ébénier, aubour, *m.*
Labyrinth, *s.* labyrinthe, dédale, *m.*
Labyrinthian, **Labyrinthine**, **Labyrinthine**, *adj.* labyrinthe, labyrinthe
Lac, *s.* laque, *f.*; (*of rupees*) *lack*, *lack*, *m.*
Lace, *s.* dentelle, *f.*; point, *m.*; (*of boots*, *stays*, &c.) *lacet*, *m.*; (*tape*) cordon, cordonnet, *m.*; (*of gold*, &c.) galon, passement, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*fasten*) *lacer*; (*rim*) garnir de dentelle; (*with gold*, &c.) galonner, passermenter; (*fig.*) broder, orner; (*thrash*) étriller, rosser. — *bark tree*, *s.* bois dentelle, *laget*, *m.* — *cap*, *s.* bonnet de dentelle, *m.* — *curtain*, *s.* rideau de dentelle, *m.* — *embroider-er*, *ess*, *s.* brodeur (*m.*, —euse, *f.*) en dentelle. — *frame*, — *machine*, *s.* métier à dentelle, *m.* — *hole*, *s.* œillet, *m.* — *leaf*, *s.* (*bot.*) ouvrandre, *f.* — *maker*, *s.* fabricant de dentelles, *m.*; dentellière, *f.*; passementier, *m.*, —ière, *f.* — *making*, — *manufacture*, *s.* fabrication de dentelles, *f.*; passementerie, *f.* — *man*, *s.* marchand de dentelles, *m.*; passementier, *m.* — *manufacturer*, *s.* *V.* — *maker*, — *merchant*, *s.* négociant en dentelles, *m.* — *paper*, *s.* papier-dentelle, *m.* — *pillow*, *s.* coussin à dentelle, tambour, *m.* — *runner*, *s.* *V.* — *embroider-er*, — *trade*, *s.* commerce des dentelles, *m.*; passementerie, *f.* — *woman*, *s.* marchande de dentelles, *f.*; dentellière, *f.*; passementière, *f.* — *work*, *s.* dentelle, *f.*; passementerie, *f.*
Laced, *part. adj.* lacé, &c. (*V.* **Lace**, *v.a.*); garni de dentelle, à dentelle. — *coffee*, café à l'eau-de-vie, gloria, *m.*
Lacedæmonian, *s.* adj. Lacédémonien
Lacerable, *adj.* lacerable [*m.*, —ne, *f.*]
Lacerate, *v.a.* déchirer, lacerer; — *adj.* *V.* **Lacerated**
Lacerated, *part. adj.* déchiré, laceré. — *wound*, plaie par arrachement, déchirure, *f.* [chirurgie, laceration, *f.*]
Laceration, *s.* déchirement, *m.*, déchirure, *f.*
Laches, *s.* négligence, *f.*; retard, retardement, *m.*
Lachrymal, *adj.* lacrymal
Lachrymary, *adj.* lacrymatoire
Lachrymatory, *s.* lacrymatoire, *m.*
Lachrymose, *adj.* larmoyant. — *ly*, *adv.* d'un air or d'un ton larmoyant
Lacing, *s.* (*act*) *lavage*, *m.*; (*cord*) *lacet*, *m.*; (*nav.*) transfilage, *m.*
Laciniate, — *d*, *adj.* laciné
Lack, *v.a.* manquer de, n'avoir pas, être dénué de, avoir besoin de; — *v.n.* manquer; être dans le besoin; — *s.* *V.* **Want**; (*of rupees*) *lack*, *lack*, *m.* — *brain*, *s.* écorvelé, *m.*, *e*, *f.*, tête sans cervelle, *f.* — *land*, *adj.* sans terre. — *lustre*, *adj.* terne, vitreux, atone, éteint
Lackadaisical, *adj.* minaudier, grimaçier; sentimental; langoureux

Lack-a-day, *int.* hélas!
Lacker, *V.* **Lacquer**
Lackey, *s.* laquais, valet de pied, *m.*; — *v.n.* faire le laquais; suivre
Laconian, *s.* *adj.* Laconien, *m.*, —ne, *f.*
Laconic, *al*, — *ically*, — *ism*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Lacquer, *s.* laque, vernis laque, *m.*; — *v.a.* laquer, vernisser de laque. — *tree*, *s.* vernis du Japon, *m.* — *work*, *s.* laque, *m.* [laqueur, *m.*]
Lacquering, *s.* vernisseur en laque, *m.*
Lacquering, *s.* vernissage en laque, *f.*
Lacrymal, &c. *V.* **Lachrymal**, &c.
Lactate, *s.* lactate, *m.*
Lactation, *s.* lactation, *f.*
Lactéal, *adj.* lacté; — *s.* vaisseau lacté, *m.*, veine lactée, *f.*
Lacteous, *adj.* lacté
Lactescence, *s.* lactescence, *f.*
Lactescent, *adj.* lactescent
Lactic, *adj.* lactique
Lactiferous, *adj.* lactifère
Lactine, **Lactose**, *s.* lactine, lactose, *f.*
Lactometer, *s.* lactomètre, pèse-lait, *m.*
Lactucarium, *s.* lactucarium, *m.*
Lacuna, *s.* lacune, *f.*
Lacustral, **Lacustrine**, *adj.* lacustre
Lad, *s.* garçon, jeune homme, *m.*; gailard, *m.*; (*in addressing*) ami, garçon, enfant, brave, *m.* [*m.*]
Ladder, *s.* échelle, *f.*; (*stairs*) escalier, *m.*
Lade, *v.a.* charger ('with', *de*). — *out*, *v.a.* vider, écopper
Lading, *s.* chargement, *m.*
Ladle, *s.* cuiller, *f.*; (*for soup*) grande cuiller, *f.*, &c. (*V.* **Soup** —); (*cook*) cuiller à pot, louche, *f.*; (*of a water-mill*) aube, palette, *f.*; — *v.a.* (— *out*) servir. — *ful*, *s.* cuillerée, *f.*
Lady, *s.* dame, *f.*; (*title*) *lady* (*English*), *f.*; (*woman*) femme, *f.*; (*well-bred woman*) femme comme il faut, femme bien élevée, *f.* *Young* —, jeune dame, *f.* (*unmarried*) demoiselle, jeune personne, *f.*; (*in addressing*) mademoiselle! *Ladies*, dames, &c.; (*in addressing*) mesdames! *Young ladies*, demoiselles, &c.; (*in addressing*) mesdemoiselles! *Ladies and gentlemen!* mesdames et messieurs! *My* —, madame la comtesse or la marquise or &c., madame. *That or this (or the)* —, that or this (or the) *young* —, cette dame, cette demoiselle. *This (or the)* —, *this (or the) young* —, (*if speaking in the presence of either*) madame, mademoiselle. *These or those* —, *young* —, ces dames, ces demoiselles. *A* —'s *watch*, une montre de femme or de dame. *She is a* —, c'est une femme comme il faut. *She is a perfect* —, c'est une femme très comme il faut. ('*Lady*', followed by another noun of which it serves to indicate the gender, is generally rendered in French by one word, with its feminine ending; as, — *friend*, amie, — *passenger*, voyageuse, — *reader*, lectrice, — *rider*, cavalière, — *superintendent*, directrice, — *vocalist*, cantatrice; &c.). — *apple*, *s.* pomme d'api, *f.* —'s *bedstraw*, *s.* gaillet jaune, *m.* — *bird*, — *bug*, — *cow*, — *fly*, *s.* bête à Dieu, bête à bon Dieu, coccinelle, *f.* —'s *bower*, *s.* *V.* **Virgin's bower**. — *chapel*, *s.* chapelle de la Vierge, *f.* —'s *comb*, *s.* (*bot.*) peigne de Vénus, *m.* — *companion*, *s.* dame or demoiselle de compagnie, *f.* — *day*, *s.* fête de l'Annonciation, *f.*, (le) vingt-cinq mars, *m.* —'s *finger*, *s.* biseuit à la cuiller, *m.* —'s *ingers*, *s.* pl. (*bot.*) vulnéraria, *f.* — *killer*, *s.* homme à bonnes fortunes, lovelace, *m.* — *kill- ing*, *s.* bonne fortune, *f.*, bonnes fortunes, *f.* pl. — *like*, *adj.* de dame; élégant; distingué; (*pers.*) bien élevé, comme il faut, de bon ton, de bonne société, de manières distinguées, bien;

délicat. — *love*, *s.* amante, bien-aimée, (la) dame de ses (or mes, &c.) pensées, *f.* —'s *maid*, *s.* femme de chambre, *f.* — *ies' man*, *s.* (la) coqueluche des femmes, *f.* —'s *mantle*, *s.* (*bot.*) alchimille, *f.* —'s *seal*, *s.* sceau de Notre-Dame, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* *Your* — *ship*, madame (or madame la comtesse, &c.); vous. *Her* — *ship*, (madame) la comtesse or &c. —'s *slipper*, *s.* (*bot.*) sabot de Vénus, sabot de la Vierge, soulier de Notre-Dame, *m.* —'s *smock*, *s.* cardamine des prés, *f.* — *ies' tailor*, *s.* tailleur pour dames, couturier, *m.* [lambiner
Lag, *v.n.* rester en arrière; traîner;
Laggard, **Lagger**, *s.* trainard, traîneur, *m.*, lambin, *m.*, *e*, *f.*
Lagoon, *s.* lagune, *f.*
Lagophthalmia, *s.* lagophthalmie, *f.*
Lalc(-al), *adj.* laïque; — *s.* laïque, *m.*
Laically, *adv.* laïquement
Laicization, *s.* laïcisation, *f.*
Laicize, *v.a.* laïciser
Laid, *part. adj.* posé, &c. (*V.* **Lay**, *v.a.*); (*paper manu.*) vergé (*blue* —, vergé bleu). — *up*, *V.* **Lay**, *v.a.*
Lair, *s.* repaire, antre, *m.*, tanière, *f.*; (*hunt*) fort, *m.*, repose, *f.*; (*of a wild boar*) bauge, *f.*; (*of a wolf*) liteau, *m.*
Laird, *s.* laird, *m.*
Laity, *s.* laïques, *m* pl.
Lake, *s.* lac, *m.*; (*colour*) laque, *f.* — *dwelling*, *s.* habitation lacustre, *f.* — *let*, *s.* laquet, petit lac, *m.* — *poet*, *s.* lakiste, poète lakiste, *m.* — *School*, *s.* école lakiste, *f.*, lakistes, *m* pl.
Lakh, *s.* lack, lac, *m.*
Lakist, **Laker**, *s.* lakiste, *m.*
Lama, *s.* lama, *m.* The Grand —, le grand lama
Lamaism, *s.* lamaïsme, *m.*
Lamantin, *s.* lamantin, *m.*
Lamb, *s.* agneau, *m.*, (*ewe* —) agnelle, *f.*; — *v.n.* agneler. *In or with* —, (*of a ewe*) pleine. *God tempers the wind to the shorn* —, à brebis tondue Dieu mesure le vent. — *chop*, — *cutlet*, *s.* côtelette d'agneau, *f.* — *kin*, *s.* petit agneau, agnelot, *m.* — *like*, *adj.* d'agneau; doux comme un agneau. —'s *fry*, *s.* issues d'agneau, *f* pl. — *skin*, *s.* peau d'agneau, *f.* —'s *lettuce*, *s.* mâche, doucette, *f.* —'s *wool*, *s.* laine d'agneau, *f.*
Lambent, *adj.* léger, qui effleure
Lambing, *s.* agnellement, agnelage, *m.*
Lambrequin, *s.* lambrequin, *m.*
Lame, *adj.* estropié; (*in one leg*) boiteux; (*fig.*) imparfait, défectueux; mauvais; (*of a story*) borgne; (*of language*) qui cloche; — *v.a.* estropier. *A* — *story*, un conte borgne. *To walk or go* —, boiter, clocher
Lamella, *s.* lamelle, *f.*
Lamellate, **Lamellated**, *adj.* lamellé
Lamely, *adv.* en boitant, en clochant; (*fig.*) imparfaitement, mal; faiblement
Lameness, *s.* boitement, clochement, *m.*; (*vet.*) boiterie, *f.*; (*fig.*) imperfection, faiblesse, *f.*
Lament, *v.n.* se lamenter, s'affiger, gémir, pleurer; — *v.a.* regretter, déplorer, pleurer; — *s.* lamentation, plainte, *f.*; complainte, *f.*
Lamentable, *adj.* lamentable; déplorable; pitoyable, misérable
Lamentably, *adv.* lamentablement; déplorablement; pitoyablement, misérablement
Lamentation, *s.* lamentation, *f.*
Lamented, *part. adj.* *The late* — *A. B.*, le regretté A. B. *My late* — *father*, mon regretté père. *Ever to be* —, à jamais regrettable
Lamentin, *s.* lamantin, lamantin, *m.*
Lamenting, *s.* lamentations, plaintes, *f* pl.
Lametta, *s.* lamette, *f.* [f. pl.]

Lamia, s. lamie, f.
Lamina, s. lame, f.
Laminable, adj. laminable
Laminar, -y, adj. laminaire
Laminaria, s. laminaire, f.
Laminate, v.a. laminer
Laminating, s. laminage, m.
Laminitis, s. (vet.) fourbure, f.
Lamish, adj. légèrement boiteux
Lammass, s. fête de Saint-Pierre-aux-liens, f., premier août, m. *At latter* —, dans la semaine des quatre jeudis
Lammerger, s. gypaète, m.
Lamp, s. lampe, f.; (of a carriage, boat, hall, &c.) lanterne, f.; (bull's-eye) — fanal, m.; (of a street) candélabre, m.; (for illuminations) verre, lampion, m.; (of a locomotive) fanal, m.; (poet.) lumière, f., flambeau, m. *Argand* —, lampe d'Argand, f., quinquet, m. *Carcel* —, lampe Carcel, carcel, f. *To smell of the* —, sentir l'huile. — **black**, s. noir de fumée, m. — **chimney**, -**glass**, s. verre de lampe, m. — **cotton**, s. mèche, f., or mèches, f.pl. de lampe (or de lampes). — **globe**, s. globe de lampe, m. — **keeper**, s. lampiste, m. — **light**, s. lumière de lampe or &c., f. — **lighter**, -**man**, s. allumeur, m.; lampiste, m. — **maker**, s. lampiste, m. — **making**, s. lampisterie, f. — **mat**, -**rug**, s. dessous de lampe, m. — **oil**, s. huile à brûler, f. — **post**, s. candélabre, m., lampadaire, m. *To hang up at the* — **post**, mettre à la lanterne. — **room**, lampisterie, f. — **scissors**, s. pl. ciseaux à lampes, m.pl. — **shade**, s. abat-jour de lampe, m. — **stand**, s. pied de lampe, m. — **wick**, s. mèche de lampe, f.
Lampas, s. lampas, m., fête, f.
Lampern, s. lampiroie de rivière, f.
Lampoon, s. libelle, m., satire personnelle, f.; — v.a. écrire un libelle or une satire contre
Lampooner, s. libelliste, satiriste, m.
Lamprey, s. lampiroie, f. — **net**, s. lampresse, f.
Lanate, **Lanated**, adj. laineux
Lancastrian, adj. lancastérien
Lancastrian, adj. lancastrien, de Lancastre; — s. Lancastrien m., ne, f.
Lance, s. lance, f.; — v.a. percer d'un coup de lance, percer; (surg.) donner un coup de lance nette à percer or ouvrir (avec la lancette). — **bucket**, s. portelance, m. — **cap**, s. schapska, m. — **corporal**, s. (of infantry) élève-caporal, caporal postiche, m.; (of cavalry) sous-brigadier, m. — **head**, s. pointe (of) or fer (m.) de lance. — **rest**, s. arrêt de lance, m. — **shaped**, adj. lancéolé, lancéolaire. — **wood**, s. bois de lance, m.
Lanceolar, adj. lancéolaire [céolé
Lanceolate, **Lanceolated**, adj. lancéolé
Lancer, s. lancier, m.
Lancet, s. lancette, f.; (dentist's) déchaussoir, m.; — **adj.** (arch.) ogival, ogive, en ogive, en lancette. — **case**, s. (surg.) lancetier, m. — **window**, s. fenêtre en ogive or en lancette, f.
Lanch, &c. **V. Launch**, &c.
Lanchinate, v.n. lanciner
Lanchination, s. douleur lancinante, f.
Lancing, s. coup de lancette, f.
Land, s. terre, f.; (country) pays, m.; contrée, f.; (real estate) terre, f., domaine, m., propriété foncière, f., biens-fonds, m.; (piece of ground) terrain, m.; — v.a. débarquer; (fig.) fixer, assurer; v.n. débarquer, aborder. *On* —, à terre. *To make the* —, atterrir. *To see how the* — *lies*, prendre le gisement de la terre; (fig.) sonder le terrain, prendre l'air du bureau. — **act**, s. loi agraire, f. — **agent**, s. régisseur, homme d'affaires, m. — **blink**, s. reflet de la terre,

m. — **breeze**, s. brise de terre, f. — **carriage**, s. transport par terre, m. — **chain**, s. chaîne d'arpenteur, f. — **crab**, s. crabe de terre, géocrin, m. — **fall**, s. succession inattendue de biens-fonds, f.; (nav.) atterissage, m.; (slip) **V. — slip**. — **fight**, s. combat sur terre, m. — **flood**, s. inondation, f. — **force**, s. armée de terre, f., troupes de terre, f.pl. — **owl**, s. oiseau terrestre, m. — **grave**, s. landgrave, m. — **graviate**, s. landgraviat, m. — **grave**, s. landgraviat, m. — **holder**, s. propriétaire foncier, m. — **ing**, s. *See below*. — **jobber**, s. spéculateur sur les biens-fonds or sur les terrains, m. — **lady**, s. (owner) propriétaire, f.; (of an hotel or inn) maîtresse d'hôtel or d'auberge, hôtelière, aubergiste, hôtesse, f.; (improperly, tenant having lodgers) propriétaire, f.; principale locataire, f. — **law**, s. loi agraire, f. — **less**, adj. sans terre. — **locked**, adj. entouré de terre, enfermé entre des terres. — **loper**, -**louter**, s. vagabond, m.; (lubber) *See below*. — **lord**, s. (owner) propriétaire, m.; (of an hotel or inn) maître d'hôtel or d'auberge, hôtelière, aubergiste, hôte, m.; (improperly, tenant having lodgers) propriétaire, m.; principal locataire, m. *Superior* — **lord**, propriétaire foncier, m. — **lordism**, s. propriétaire, m. — **lubber**, s. marin d'eau douce, veau de rivière, m. — **man**, s. homme de terre, m.; soldat de l'armée de terre, m. — **mark**, s. limite, borne, f.; (fig.) jalon, point de repère, m.; guide, fanal, m.; (nav.) amer, m. — **measure**, s. mesure agraire, f. — **measuring**, s. **V. — surveying**. — **office**, s. bureau du cadastre, m. — **owner**, s. propriétaire foncier, m. — **presser**, rouleau compresseur or plombeur, m. — **rail**, s. (bird) râle de genêt, m. — **reeve**, sous-intendant, m. — **rent**, s. ferme, m.; revenu foncier, m. — **roller**, s. **V. — presser**. — **route**, s. voie de terre, f. — **scape**, s. paysage, m.; (prospect) point de vue, coup d'œil, m. — **scape garden**, jardin paysager, m. — **scape gardener**, architecte-paysagiste, dessinateur or architecte de jardins, jardiniste, m. — **scape gardening**, architecture paysagiste, f., dessin de jardins, m. — **scape painter** or **paintress**, -**scapist**, peintre de paysage, m., paysagiste, m.f. — **scape painting**, peinture de paysage, f., le paysage, m. — **service**, s. service de terre, service militaire, m. — **shark**, s. (lawyer) requin de terre, m.; (sharper) **V. Sharper**. — **slip**, -**slide**, s. éboulement de terre, m. — **smán**, s. **V. — man**. — **spout**, s. trombe de terre, f. — **spring**, s. fontaine intermittente, f. — **steward**, s. intendant, régisseur (d'un domaine), m. — **sturm**, s. landsturm, m. — **surveying**, s. arpenteur, m. — **surveyor**, s. arpenteur, m. — **tax**, s. impôt foncier, m., contribution foncière, f. — **ties**, s. pl. palée, f. — **torquoise**, s. tortue de terre, f. — **trade** or **transport** or **travelling**, s. commerce or transport or voyage par terre, m. — **waiter**, s. **V. Landing-waiter**. — **ward**, adv. vers la terre, du côté de la terre. — **wehr**, s. landwehr, f. — **wind**, s. vent de terre, m.
Landau, s. landau, m.
Landed, adj. foncier. — **interest**, propriétaires fonciers, m.pl., propriété foncière, f. — **property** or **estate**, propriété foncière, f.; terre, f.
Landing, s. débarquement, m.; (of stairs, steps) palier, carré, m.; perron, m.; (of a quay, &c.) débarcadère, em-

barcadère, m. — **door**, s. porte palière, f. — **net**, s. épuisette, f. — **pier**, s. jetée de débarquement, f., ponton, m. — **place**, s. débarcadère, embarcadère, m.; (of stairs, steps) palier, carré, m.; perron, m. — **stage**, s. débarcadère or embarcadère flottant, m. — **step**, s. marche-palier, f. — **waiter**, s. préposé-emballer des douanes, m.
Lane, s. ruelle, f., sentier, m.; allée, f.; (in towns) ruelle, f., passage, m., rue, f.; (nav., in the ice) fissure, clairière, f.; (two parallel lines) baie, f.
Langrage, **Langrel**, s. mitraille irrégulière, f.
Language, s. langage, m.; (vernacular tongue) langue, f. *Bad or ill* —, mauvais langage, grossièreté, f.; grossièretés, f.pl., gros mots, m.pl.
Languedocian, s. adj. Languedocien, m., ne, f.
Languid, adj. languissant. — **ly**, adv. languissamment. — **ness**, s. langueur, f.
Languish, v.n. languir; — s. langueur, f.
Languishng, adj. languissant; languoureux [ment; languoureusement
Languishngly, adv. languissamment
Langueur, s. langueur, f.
Laniard, s. **V. Lanyard** (fère, lanigère)
Laniferous, **Lanigerous**, adj. lanigère
Lank, adj. (loose) flasque, mou; (thin) maigre, mince, fluët; (flat) plat. — **fellow**, grand sec, grand flandrin, m. — **hair**, cheveux plats, m.pl. — **ly**, adv. mollement; maigrement. — **ness**, s. mollesse, f.; maigreur, f.
Lanky, adj. **V. Lank**
Lanner, s. lanier, m.
Lanneret, s. laneret, m.
Lansquenet, s. lansquenet, m.
Lantana, s. lantanier, m.
Lantern, s. lanterne, f.; (nav.) fanal, m. *Dark* —, lanterne sourde. *Magic* —, lanterne magique. — **fly**, s. porte-lanterne, fulgore porte-lanterne, m. *Chinese* — **fly**, porte-chandelle, m. — **jawed**, adj. aux joues creuses. — **jaws**, s. pl. joues creuses, f.pl. — **light**, s. — **tower**, s., — **wheel**, s. lanterne, f.
Lanyard, s. (nav.) aiguillette, f., (of shrouds) ride, f.; (artil.) cordon tire-feu, tire-feu, cordon, m.
Lap, s. (of clothes) pan, m.; (of a cap, of a shoe) oreille, f.; (of the ear) lobe, m.; (knees) genoux, m.pl.; giron, m.; (fig.) giron, sein, m.; (tech.) recouvrement, m.; — v.a.n. (fold) plier; envelopper; rouler; (lick up) laper; (cover) retomber. *In the* — **of**, sur les genoux de; dans le giron de; au sein de. *In her* —, sur ses genoux; (in her apron) dans son tablier. — **board**, s. (tailor's) siffran, six-francs, m. — **dog**, s. chien de salon, chien d'appartement, petit chien, m. — **eared**, adj. **V. Lop-eared**. — **ful** (A), s. plein son tablier. — **jointed**, adj. à recouvrement; (nav.) à clin. — **over**, v.n. retomber sur, recouvrir, être à recouvrement; (of clothes) croiser. — **sided**, adj. penchant d'un côté; (nav.) bordier. — **stone**, s. pierre à battre, f. — **up**, v.a. laper. — **wing**, s. vanneau, m.
Lapel, s. revers, m. [pivite, m.
Lapidary, s. adj. lapidaire, m. — **style**, style lapidaire, m.
Lapidation, s. lapidation, f.
Lapis lazuli, s. lapis-lazuli, m.
Lapithæ, s. pl. Lapithes, m.pl.
Laplander, s., **Lapländish**, adj. **V. Lapel** (Lapon, m., e, f.)
Lappet, s. (of a garment) pan, m.; (of a head-dress) barbe, f. — **moth**, s. feuille-morte, f.
Lapse, s. cours, m., marche, f.; (— of time) laps de temps, intervalle, m.

Laudable, *adj.* louable. — **ness**, **Laudability**, *s.* nature louable, *f.*, caractère louable, mérite, *m.*

Laudably, *adv.* louablement

Laudanum, *s.* laudanum, *m.*

Laudative, **Laudatory**, *adj.* laudatif, louangeur; — *s.* éloge, panegyrique

Laudator, **Lauder**, *V.* **Praisier** [*m.*]

Laugh, *v.n.* rire (de); (*deride*, *ridicule*)

se moquer (de), se rire (de), rire (de);

(*smile*) sourire; — *s.* rire, *m.*; éclat de

rire, *m.*; hilarité, *f.*; (*mockery*) risée,

f. **Loud** —, rire bruyant, *m.* *To — on the other (or the wrong) side of o's mouth*,

rire jaune. *To burst out —ing*, to —

out, éclater de rire, rire aux éclats, par-

tir d'un éclat de rire. *To burst into a loud —*,

partir d'un grand éclat de rire. *To force a —*,

s'efforcer de rire, rire du bout des dents

ou du bout des lèvres. *To have a good — at*,

bien rire de; se bien moquer de. *To raise a —*,

faire rire. *To set up a —*,

se mettre à rire. *There is nothing to — at*,

il n'y a pas de quoi rire. *They — best who — last*,

rien qui rira le dernier. — *to-day*, *cry to-morrow*,

tel qui rit vendredî dimanche pleurera. (*A —*),

[*in reports of speeches*, &c.] (*On rit*),

(Rires dans l'auditoire), (Rires)

Laughable, *adj.* risible

Laughably, *adv.* risiblement

Laughter, *s.* rieur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Laughing, *part. adj.* riant; rieur; en-

joué; (*to be laughed at*) risible; — *s.*

rire, *m.*, rires, *m.pl.* — **gas**, *s.* gaz hi-

larant, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en riant. —

matter, *s.* chose risible, *f.*; objet de

risée, *m.* — **stock**, *s.* risée, *f.*, jonet,

plastron. (*into —*), éclater de rire

Laughter, *s.* **V. **Laugh**. *To break***

Launce, *s.* lançon, *m.*, équille, *f.*

Launch, *v.n.* lancer; (*a ship*) lancer,

mettre à l'eau; — *v.n.* se lancer; se

jeter; — *s.* (*launching*) lancement, *m.*,

mise à l'eau, *f.*; (*boat*) chaloupe, *f.* —

out, *v.n.* se lancer (dans); se jeter

(dans); s'étendre (sur)

Launching, *s.* **V. **Launch**, *s.***

Launderer, **Laundress**, *s.* blan-

chisseuse, *m.*, blanchisseuse, *f.*, (*in*

chambers) femme de ménage, *f.*

Laundry, *s.* buanderie, blanchisserie,

f.; lavoir, *m.*; blanchissage, *m.* —

cart, *s.* voiture de blanchissage, *f.* —

company, *s.* compagnie de blanchis-

sage, *f.* — **man**, *s.* blanchisseur, *m.* —

works, *s.pl.* blanchisserie, *f.*

Laureate, *adj.* couronné de lauriers;

(*pers.*) lauréat; — *s.* lauréat, *m.*; —

v.a. couronner

Laurel, *s.* laurier, *m.*; — *adj.* de

laurier. — **cherry**, *s.* laurier-cerise,

m. — **crown**, **wreath**, *s.* couronne

de laurier, *f.* — **grove**, *s.* plantation,

s. lauriers, *f.* — **water**, *s.* eau

de laurier-cerise, *f.*

Laurelled, *adj.* couronné de lauriers

Laurestine, **Laurustine**, **Lau-**

rustinus, *s.* laurier-tin, *m.*

Lava, *s.* lave, *f.*

Lavabo, *s.* lavabo, *m.*

Lavatera, *s.* lavatera, *f.*

Lavatic, *adj.* lavique

Lavatory, *s.* lavabo, *m.*, salle (*f.*) or

cabinet (*m.*) de toilette; lavoir, *m.*; (*pharm.*)

lavage, *m.*, lotion, *f.* — **car-**

riage, *s.* (*rail*) wagon-toilette, *m.*

Lave, *v.a.* laver, baigner, arroser; —

v.n. se laver, se baigner

Lavender, *s.* lavande, *f.* *To bring up*

in —, élever dans du coton. — **cotton**,

s. santoline, citronnelle, *f.* — **water**,

s. eau de lavande, *f.*

guer. — **ly**, *adv.* prodigement, prodiga-

lement. — **ness**, *s.* prodigalité, *f.*

Lavisher, *s.* prodigue, *m.*

Law, *s.* loi, *f.*; (*jurisprudence*) droit, *m.*;

(*bar*) barreau, *m.*; (*chicanery*) la chi-

cane, *f.*, les procès, *m.pl.* — *of nations*,

droit international, (*old*) droit des gens,

m. *Court of —*, cour de justice, *f.*

Courts of —, (*building*) palais de jus-

tice, *m.* *Going to —*, les procès, *m.pl.*

In —, en droit; de droit; (*of relations*)

beau, *m.*, belle-*f.* *To be —*, faire loi,

avoir force de loi. *To be at —*, être en

procès. *To give — to*, faire la loi à,

donner des lois à. *To go to —*, avoir

recours à la justice, recourir en justice,

plaider. *To go to — with one*, to *sue*

one at —, citer quelqu'un en justice,

poursuivre quelqu'un, faire ou tenter

un procès à quelqu'un. *To lay down*

the —, expliquer la loi. *To study —*,

étudier le droit; (*of a regular course*)

faire son droit. *To take the — into o's*

own hands, se faire justice à soi-même.

— **abiding**, *adj.* qui observe la loi. —

book, *s.* livre de droit, *m.* — **book-**

seller, *s.* libraire pour livres de droit,

m. — **breaker**, *s.* transgresseur de

la loi, *m.* — **courts**, *s.pl.* cours de

justice, *f.pl.*, tribunaux, *m.pl.*; (*build-*

ing) palais de justice, *m.* — **ex-**

penses, **charges**, *s.pl.* frais de procé-

dure, *m.pl.* — **ful**, *adj.* légitime;

légitime, valable; (*allowed*) licite,

permis, loisible. — **fully**, *adv.* léga-

lement; légitimement. — **fulness**, *s.*

légalité, *f.*; légitimité, *f.* — **giver**,

giving, *V.* — **maker**, *making*.

— **language**, *s.* style de pratique, *m.* —

less, *adj.* illégal, arbitraire; (*un-*

controlled) sans frein, effréné, déréglé,

désordonné. — **lessly**, *adv.* illéga-

lement, arbitrairement; sans frein.

— **lessness**, *s.* illégalité, *f.*; licence, *f.*,

dérèglement, désordre, *m.* — **list**, *s.*

annuaire judiciaire, *m.* — **maker**,

s. législateur, *m.* — **trice**, *f.* — **making**,

adj. (pers.) législateur; (*things*) législa-

tif. — **merchant**, *s.* droit commer-

cial, *m.* — **officer**, *s.* officier de jus-

tice, *m.*; légiste, *m.* — **report**, *s.*

bulletin judiciaire, compte-rendu des

tribunaux, *m.* — **reporter**, *s.* reporter

des tribunaux, tribunaller, *m.* —

school, *s.* école de droit, *f.* — **sta-**

tioner, *s.* papetier pour papeterie de

palais, *m.*; expéditionnaire, *m.* —

stationery, *s.* papeterie de palais, *f.* —

student, *s.* étudiant en droit, *m.* —

suit, *s.* procès, *m.* — **term**, *s.*

(*word*) terme de droit ou de pratique ou

de palais, *m.*; (*time*) session des tri-

bunaux, *f.* — **vacation**, *s.* vacances

judiciaires, *f.pl.* — **writer**, *s.* expé-

ditionnaire, *m.*

Lawn, *s.* pelouse, *f.*, gazon, bowlingrin,

tapis vert, *m.*; (*linen*) linon, *m.*; (*fig.*

of a bishop) robe, *f.* — *adj.* de pelouse,

&c.; de linon. — **mower**, *s.* mow-

ing machine, *s.* tondeuse de gazon,

f. — **sleeve**, *s.* manche de linon, *f.* —

tennis, *s.* longue paume, *f.*, lawn-

tennis, *m.* — *s.* tennis ground or court,

jeu de longue paume or de lawn-

tennis, *m.*

Lawyer, *s.* homme de loi, *m.*; légiste,

jurisconsulte, juriste, *m.*; (*solicitor*)

avoué, *m.*; (*pleader*) avocat, *m.*

Lawyerly, *adj.* judiciaire

Lax, *adj.* (*not tight*) lâche, relâché;

(*flabby*) flasque, mou; (*in morals*, &c.)

relâché, (*vague*) vague, peu exact;

(*med.*) relâché

Laxation, *s.* relâchement, *m.*

Laxative, *adj.* *s.* laxatif, *adj.m.*, — *ive*,

f., laxatif, *s.m.* [*f.*]

Laxativeness, *s.* propriété laxative,

Laxity, *s.* laxité, *f.*; relâchement, *m.*;

(*flabbiness*) flaccidité, *f.*; (*want of ex-*

actness) manque d'exactitude ou de

précision, *m.*

Laxly, *adv.* lâchement; flasquement,

mollement; négligemment; sans pré-

Laxness. *V.* **Laxity** [*decision*]

Lay, *v.a.n.* mettre, poser, placer;

ranger; appliquer; (*lay down*) dé-

poser; (*lay flat, lay along, the corn or*

&c.) coucher; (*beat down, the dust or &c.*)

abattre; (*calm, the wind or &c.*) apaiser,

calmer; (*rest*) reposer; (*bury*) déposer;

(*spread, stretch*) étendre; (*exhibit*) ex-

poser (à), soumettre (à), mettre

sous les yeux (de); (*impute*) imputer

(à), attribuer (à), mettre sur le

compte (de); (*impose*) imposer ('upon,

à); (*a tax*) mettre; (*acheme*) former,

tramer, concerter; (*a wager*) faire;

(*to wager*) parier, gager; (*a snare*,

&c.) tendre, dresser; (*dishes on table*)

servir; (*the fire, &c.*) préparer;

(*damages*) demander; (*artil*) pointer;

(*nav*, *a rope*) commettre; (*tech*, *build*),

poser; (*eggs*) pondre; (*strike*) frapper;

(*hort*) *V.* **Lay**; — *s.* (*song*)

chant, *m.*; (*poem*) lai, *m.*; — *adj.*

laïque, lai; (*poem*) profane; officiel.

— **about one**, frapper de tous côtés,

frapper de droite et de gauche. —

apart, mettre à part or de côté. —

aside, mettre de côté or à part;

écarter; abandonner, quitter, ren-

oncer; abdiquer; (*sens away*) ren-

voyer. — **away**, ôter; quitter. —

brother, *s.* frère lai, frère convers, *m.* —

by, mettre de côté, garder, ré-

server. — **clerk**, *s.* répondant, *m.*;

chantre, *m.* — **days**, *s.pl.* (*com. nav.*)

jours de planche, *m.pl.* — **down**, dé-

poser; poser; mettre bas; coucher;

établir; renoncer; à; quitter; donner;

exposer, expliquer; tracer; (*a book*,

shut it) fermer. *To — oneself down*, se

coucher. — **figure**, *s.* (*paint*) man-

ponte, *f.* — **up**, *s.* (of a ship) désarmement, *m.*

Lazaret, Lazar-house, *s.* lazaret, *m.*

Laze, *v.n.* paresser, fainéanter

Lazily, *adv.* paresseusement, dans la paresse, en paresseux; nonchalamment; (*slowly*) lentement

Laziness, *s.* paresse, fainéantise, *f.*;

indolence, *f.*; (*slowness*) lenteur, *f.*

Lazuli, *s.* lazuli, *m.*

Lazulite, *s.* lazulite, *f.*

Lazy, *adj.* paresseux, fainéant; (*things*) indolent; de paresse. — **bones**, (*s.*) fainéant, *m.*, *e*, *f*, *cagnard*, *m.*, *e*, *f.* — *man or fellow*, — *woman or creature*, *V. Idle*

(*skoin*) échevette, *f.*

Lea, *s.* pré, *m.*, prairie, *f.*; plaine, *f.*;

Leach, *V. Letch*

Lead, *s.* (*metal*) plomb, *m.*; (*for pencils*)

mine de plomb, *f.*; (*print*) interligne, *f.*;

(*nav.*) plomb, plomb de sonde, *m.*, sonde, *f.*;

— **s**, *s.pl.* plombs, *m.pl.* toiture de plomb, *f.*, toit, *m.*;

— **adj.** de plomb; — *v.a.* plomber; couvrir ou garnir de plomb; (*print*) interliner.

To cast or heave the —, jeter le plomb de sonde, jeter la sonde. — **colic**, *s.*

colique de plomb, colique saturnine, *f.*

— **coloured**, *adj.* couleur de plomb, plombé.

— **glance**, *s.* galène, *f.*;

— **grey**, *s.* *adj.* gris de plomb, *m.* — **line**, *s.*

ligne de sonde, *f.* — **making**, — **manufactory**, — **manufacture**, *s.*

plomberie, *f.* — **mine**, *s.* mine de plomb, *f.*

— **ore**, *s.* minerai (*m.*) or mine (*f.*) de plomb.

— **palsy**, *s.* paralysie saturnine, *f.* — **pencil**, *s.* crayon de mine de plomb, *m.*

— **shot**, *s.* plomb de chasse, *m.* — **smán**, (*s.* *nav.*)

sondeur, *m.* — **wire**, *s.* fil de plomb, plomb filé, *m.*

— **work**, *s.* — **work**, *s.* plomberie, *f.* — **works**, *s.pl.* plomberie, *f.*

— **wort**, *s.* dentelaire, *f.*

Lead, *s.* (*guidance*) conduite, direction, *f.*;

commandement, *m.*; influence, *f.*;

(*precedence*) préséance, *f.*, pas, *m.*, premier rang, *m.*, première place, *f.*;

(*at play*) début, *m.*; (*at cards*) main, *f.*; (*at billiards*) acquit, *m.*;

(*Leash*) laisse, *f.*;

— *v.a.n.* mener, conduire; guider, diriger; dominer; commander; marcher

le premier, être à la tête; (*dogs, a dog*) mener en laisse, tenir en laisse; (*a life*)

mener, (*make one lead ditto*) faire mener; (*induce*) porter (à), faire; (*entice*)

induire (à), 'to', 'into', en; entraîner (à), pousser (à); (*at play*) débiter, jouer le premier; (*at cards*) avoir la main.

To take the —, marcher le premier or en tête; être à la tête; occuper la première place; présider; dominer, commander, primer.

To — one to believe, porter quelqu'un à croire, faire croire à quelqu'un. — **along**, *conduire*, mener.

— **astray**, égarer; détourner (de).

— **away**, emmener; entraîner; débaucher.

— **back**, reconduire, remener.

— **off**, détourner; (*take away*) emmener; (*v.n.*) marcher en tête, se mettre à la tête.

— **on**, conduire; (*drag*) entraîner, attirer; (*v.n.*) marcher en tête.

— **out**, conduire dehors; conduire. — **out of the way**, égarer.

— **to**, mener or &c. à; (*to tend to*) tendre à; (*to cause*) être cause de, causer, occasionner, donner lieu à, motiver.

— **the way**, marcher en tête or en avant, marcher le premier, ouvrir la marche; montrer or frayer le chemin; entraîner; amener

Leadén, *adj.* de plomb; couleur de plomb, plombé; (*heavy*) lourd.

— **grey**, *s.* *adj.* gris de plomb, *m.*

Leader, *s.* conducteur, *m.* — **trice**, *f.*, guide, *m.*; chef, *m.*; coryphée, *m.*;

commandant, *m.*; (*of a party*) chef politique, *m.*; (*of a faction*) meneur, *m.*;

(*going first*) premier, *m.*; (*of a news-*

paper) article principal, article de fond, *m.*;

(*barrister*) avocat principal, *m.*;

(*mus.*) premier violon, *m.*, (*of a chorus*)

chef d'attaque, *m.*; (*of carriage horses*)

cheval de volée, cheval de tête, *m.*;

(*of a heavy draught team*) cheval de cheville, cheval de tête, *m.*;

(*leash*) laisse, *f.*;

(*anat.*) tendon, *m.* [*f.*

Leadership, *s.* direction, *f.*; conduite,

Leading, *s.* (*plumbing*) plombage, *m.*;

plombs, *m.pl.*

Leading, *s.* (*guidance*) conduite, direction, *f.*;

— **adj.** (*chief*) principal, premier; (*great*) grand.

— **article**, *s.* article principal, article de fond, *m.*;

(*com.*) article de réclame, *m.* — **barrister**, — **counsel**, *s.* avocat principal, *m.* —

card, *s.* première carte, *f.* — **case**, *s.* cause créant un précédent, *f.* —

hand, *s.* premier en carte, *m.* — **man**, *s.* homme le plus important, *m.*;

chef, *m.*; notabilité, *f.* — **note**, *s.* note sensible, sensible, *f.* —

question, *s.* question qui suggère la réponse, *f.* —

rein, *s.* *V. Lunging-rein* — **strings**, *s.pl.* lisière, *f.*, lisères, *f.pl.* —

wind, *s.* (*nav.*) vent traversier, vent portant, *m.* —

word, *s.* premier mot, *m.*

Leadly, *adj.* *V. Leaden*

Leaf, *s.* feuille, *f.*; (*of a book*) feuillet, *m.*;

(*of a folding door*) battant, *m.*;

(*flap of a table, drop*) — abattant, battant, *m.*;

(*insertion in a telescope-table*) allonge, rallonge, *f.*;

(*of a screen*) feuille, *f.*;

— *v.n.* feuililler, feuillement. *To come out in —*, feuililler, feuillement.

To take a — out of ...'s book, prendre exemple sur ... (*out of my book*, sur moi).

To turn down the —, faire une corne au feuillet or à la page.

To turn over the leaves of a book, feuilletter un livre.

To turn over a new —, (*fig.*) changer de gamme, changer de conduite.

— **bud**, *s.* bourgeon, *m.*;

(*of grafting*) écusson, *m.* — **fat**, *s.* panne, *f.* —

gold, *s.* or en feuilles, *m.* — **holder**, *s.* (*mus.*) tourne-feuilles, *m.* —

insect, *s.* phylle, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans feuilles; effeuillé.

— **lessness**, *s.* effeuillement, *m.* — **let**, *s.* petite feuille, *f.*;

(*bot.*) foliole, *f.* — **roller**, *s.* (*zool.*) rouleuse, tordeuse, lieuse, *f.*;

(*rolling caterpillar*, chenille rouleuse or &c.). — **stalk**, *s.* pétiole, *m.* —

tobacco, *s.* tabac en feuilles, *m.*

Leafage, *s.* feuillage, *m.* [feuilles, *m.*

Leafy, *adj.* feuillu; touffu; ombragé

League, *s.* ligue, *f.*; (*meas.*) lieue, *f.*;

— *v.a.* liguier; — *v.n.* se liguier. *In —*, ligné.

Seven — boots, bottes de sept lieues, *s.pl.* [lieuier, *m.*

Leaguer, *s.* confédéré, *m.*; (*Fr. hist.*)

Leak, *s.* (*of a liquid*) fuite, *f.*;

(*of a ship*) voie d'eau, *f.*;

(*of a canal*, &c.) perte d'eau, *f.*;

— *v.n.* fuir, couler; (*nav.*) faire eau. *To spring a —*, faire eau.

— **out**, *v.n.* (*fig.*) transpirer, s'ébruiter

Leakage, *s.* (*of a liquid*) fuite, perte, *f.*;

(*quantity lost, allowance for ditto*) coulage, *m.*;

(*nav.*) voie d'eau, *f.*; coulage, *m.*

Leaky, *adj.* qui fuit, qui coule; (*nav.*) qui fait eau; (*fig.*) bavard, indiscret

Lean, *v.n.* pencher; (*of attitude*) se pencher; (*rest*) s'appuyer; — *v.a.* faire pencher, pencher; (*rest*) appuyer; —

adj. *s.* maigre, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* *Growing —*, amaigrissement, *m.* *To get —*, maigrir. *To make —*, amaigrir. — **to**, *s.*

V. Penthouse

Leaning, *s.* penchement, *m.*;

(*fig.*) penchant, *m.*; tendance, *f.*; partialité, *f.*;

— *part.* (*active sense*) penchant, (*neuter sense*) penchant, se penchant, penché;

(*active sense*) appuyant, (*neuter sense*) appuyant, appuyé

Leanly, *adv.* maigrement (sement, *m.*)

Leanness, *s.* maigreur, *f.*; amaigris-

Leap, *v.a.n.* sauter; bondir; (*clear*) franchir; (*rush*) s'élaner, se précipiter;

(*of male animals*) saillir, monter, couvrir; — *s.* saut, *m.*; bond, *m.*;

(*of male animals*) saut, *m.*, monte, *f.* *At a —*, d'un saut.

By — and bounds, par sauts et par bonds.

At — in the dark, une action risquée. *To take a — in the dark*, se risquer, s'aventurer, agir en aveugle.

To take the —, faire le saut, franchir le pas. — **frog**, *s.* saute-mouton.

— **year**, *s.* année bissextile, *f.*

Leaper, *s.* sauteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Leaping, *adj.* sauteur; — *s.* saut, *m.*, sauts, *m.pl.* — **board**, *s.* tremplin, *m.* —

ly, *adv.* en sautant, par sauts

Learn, *v.a.n.* apprendre; s'instruire. *To — to read*, apprendre à lire

Learnable, *adj.* apprenable

Learned, *adj.* savant; instruit, érudit, lettré, docte; (*of professions*) libéral. *A — man*, un savant, *m.* *A very — man*, un homme très instruit, *m.* — *society*, société savante, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* savamment

Learner, *s.* personne qui apprend, *f.*;

élève, *m.f.*, écolier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*;

apprenti, *m.*, *e*, *f.*

Learning, *s.* étude, *f.*; savoir, *m.*, instruction, érudition, *f.*;

(*literature*) lettres, belles-lettres, *f.pl.* *Man of —*, savant, homme instruit, *m.*

Lease, *s.* bail, *m.*;

— *v.a.* louer à bail. *Long —*, bail à longues années. *On —*, à bail.

To take a new (or a fresh) — of life, renouveler son bail de vie, faire corps neuf. — **hold**, *s.* tenure à bail, *f.*;

tenure par bail emphytéotique, *f.*;

adj. à bail; par bail. — **holder**, *s.* locataire à bail, *m.f.*

Leash, *s.* laisse, *f.*;

— *v.a.* attacher; mener or tenir en laisse

Least, *adj.* moindre, plus petit; — *adv.* moins; le moins; — *s.* moins, *m.* — *The — thing*, la moindre chose. *The — thing in the world*, la moindre des choses.

At —, (minimum) au moins; (*restriction*) du moins; au moins. *At the —*, at the very —, pour le moins, tout au moins.

In the —, le moins du monde. *Not in the —*, pas le moins du monde, pas du tout, nullement. *To say the — of it*, pour ne pas dire plus, au moins, au bas mot. — *said*, *soonest mended*, trop gratter cuit, trop parler nuit

Leather, *s.* cuir, *m.*; peau, *f.*;

(*of a spur*) monture, *f.*;

— *adj.* de (or en) cuir; de (or en) peau; — *v.a.* garnir de cuir, cuirer; (*beat*) étriller, rosser, donner les étrivières à. *There is nothing like —*, (*jest*) prenez mon ours. — **bag**, *s.* sac de peau, *m.* —

board, *s.* carton, cuir, *m.* — **bottle**, *s.* outre, bouteille de cuir, *f.*;

— **breaches**, *s.* *pl.* culotte de peau, *f.* — **cloth**, *s.* toile-cuir, toile américaine, *f.* —

cutter, *s.* coupeur de cuir, *m.* — **dresser**, *s.* mégissier, *m.* —

dressings, *s.* mégisserie, *f.* — **market**, *s.* halle aux cuirs, *f.* —

seller, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e*, *f.*) de cuirs, peaussier, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce des cuirs, *m.* —

trunk, *s.* malle en cuir, *f.* — **wood**, *s.* bois de cuir, *dirca*, *m.*

Leatherette, *s.* imitation de peau, *f.*

Leathering, *s.* (*blows*) râclée, (*f.*) (*les*) étrivières, *f.pl.*

Leathern, *adj.* *V. Leather*, *adj.*

Leathery, *adj.* de cuir; comme du cuir; (*tough*) coriace

Leave, *s.* permission ('to, 'de), *f.*; liberté, *f.*;

(*of absence*) congé, *m.*, permission, *f.*;

(*ticket*) permis, *m.*; exeat, *m.*; (*farewell*) congé, adieu, *m.*;

— *v.a.n.* laisser; quitter; abandonner; (*not to take away*, *not to go to*, *bequeath*) laisser; (*trust*) s'en remettre (à), s'en rapporter (à); (*cease*) cesser; (*depart*) partir. *By or*

with your —, *by* — avec votre permission; ne vous déplaîse; s'il vous plaît; pardon! *On —, on — of absence*, absent on —, en congé. *To beg — to*, demander la permission de; demander à; (*in letters*) avoir l'honneur de. *To give —*, donner la permission (à ... de ...), permettre (à ... de ...). *To take —*, prendre congé (de); faire ses adieux (à), dire adieu (à); s'en aller. *To take French —*, partir sans prendre congé; décamper ou filer sans rien dire, s'esquiver; s'absenter sans permission; entrer sans invitation; prendre la permission sous son bonnet. *To — the house or the room*, sortir. *To — one to himself*, laisser quelqu'un de côté ou dans son coin; livrer quelqu'un à lui-même. *To be left*, rester, demeurer, &c. (*V. Left*). — *it to me!* laissez-moi faire! *Size from eight — to six*, six de huit, reste deux. — *about*, laisser traîner. — *alone*, *V. Let*. — *off*, quitter; laisser de côté; laisser là; renoncer à; cesser, discontinuer, finir; (*stop*) s'arrêter; en rester. — *out*, laisser dehors; omettre, passer; oublier; exclure; supprimer. — *taking*, s. adieux, *m.pl.* — *it to*, s'en rapporter à; laisser faire

Leaved, *adj.* feuillé; (*in compounds*) à feuilles ... à ... feuilles; (*of doors*) à ... battants; &c. (*V. Leaf*). *Double* — *door*, porte à deux battants, *f.*

Leaven, *s.* levain, *m.*; — *v.a.* faire lever; (*taint*) gâter, corrompre, infecter

Leavened, *adj.* — *bread*, pain levé, *m.*

Leavings, *s. pl.* restes, *m.pl.*

Lecher, *s.* débauché, libertin, *m.*

Lecherous, *adj.* lascif, lubrique. — *ly*, *adv.* lascivement, lubriquement.

ness, **Lechery**, *s.* lasciveté, lubricité,

Lectern, *s.* lutrin, *m.* [*f.*]

Lecture, *s.* leçon, *f.*

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Leech, *s.* sangsue, *f.*; — *v.a.* mettre des sangsues à; — **broeder**, *s.* hirudiculteur, *m.*; — **broeding**, *s.* culture, *s.* hirudiculture, *m.*; — **culture**, *s.* culture, *m.*; — **net**, *s.* pêche, *f.*

Leechee, *s.* litchi, *m.*

Leek, *s.* poireau, porreau, *m.* *To eat or swallow the —*, ravalier ses paroles, se rétracter; subir une humiliation. — **green**, vert poireau (*adj. s.m.*), porraée (*adj.*)

Leer, *v.m.a.* regarder du coin de l'œil, faire de l'œil (à); lorgner, reluquer; — *s.* ceillade, *f.*; regard du coin de l'œil, regard de côté, *m.*

Leeringly, *adv.* en regardant du coin de l'œil

Left, *part.* laissé, &c. (*V. Leave*, *v.a.n.*);

— *adj.* gauche, de gauche; (*remaining*) qui reste, de reste (*to be —*, rester);

— *s.* gauche, *f.*; — *adv.* à gauche. *At the —, on the —, to the —*, à gauche. *On my —*, à ma gauche. *To the — about*, par le flanc gauche. *Over the —*, (*fam.*) je vous en donne (ou fiche) je t'en donne (ou fiche) ah bien oui! joliment!

(*about face!* (*mil.*) demi-tour à gauche!

To be — without ... rester ou être sans ...

I have six of them —, il m'en reste six, j'en ai encore six. *I have only six of them —*, il ne m'en reste que six, je n'en ai plus que six. *What is — (anyone)?* que reste-t-il (à quelqu'un)?

I have nothing —, il ne me reste rien. *I have — nothing*, je n'ai rien laissé.

There is some wine —, il reste du vin, il y a encore du vin. *There is not one drop —*, il ne reste pas une goutte, il n'y a plus une seule goutte. *There is none —*, il n'en reste plus, il n'y en a plus.

— *hand*, *s.* main gauche, *f.*; (*side*) gauche, *f.*; *adj.* gauche, de gauche. *On the — hand* (*side*), à main gauche, à gauche, du côté gauche. *On my — hand*, à ma gauche. — *handed*, *adj.* gaucher; (*fig.*) gauche; (*of marriage*) de la main gauche. — *handedness*, *s.* usage habituel de la main gauche, *m.* — *hand side*, *s.* gauche, *f.*, côté gauche, *m.* — *luggage office*, *s.* consigne, *f.* *In the — luggage office*, à la consigne.

— *off*, *adj.* de rebut, abandonné

Leg, *s.* (*pers.*) jambe, *f.*; (*of quadrupeds*) without a hoof) jambe, patte, *f.*; (*of quadrupeds with a hoof*) jambe, *f.*; (*of birds, insects, reptiles, shell-fish*) patte, *f.*; (*of a fowl*) cuisse, *f.*; (*of mutton, lamb, venison*) gigot, *m.*; (*of beef*) trumeau, jarret, *m.*; (*of veal*) cuisseau, *m.*; (*of boots*) tige, *f.*; (*of furniture*) pied, *m.*; (*of compasses*) branche, jambe, *f.* — *of lamb*, gigot d'agneau, *m.* — *of mutton*, gigot de mouton, gigot, *m.* — *of mutton sleeve*, manche à gigot, *f.* *Never off o's —*, toujours sur pied; (*ne ...*) jamais malade. *To be carried off o's —*, perdre pied. *To be on o's —*, être sur ses jambes, être sur pied, être debout; parler, faire un discours. *To be on o's last —*, s. tirer à sa fin; ne battre plus que d'une aile; être aux abois. *To stand on o's own —*, se tirer d'affaire tout seul, être indépendant. *To take him off his —*, le renverser. — *guard*, *s.* jambière, *f.* — *rest*, *s.* appui pour la jambe, *m.*

Legacy, *s.* legs, *m.* *To leave a — to*, faire un legs à. — *duty*, *s.* droit de succession, *m.* — *hunter*, *s.* coureur de legs, *m.* — *hunting*, *s.* chasse aux legs, *f.*

Legal, *adj.* (*conformable to law*) légal; (*allowed*) licite; (*connected with law*) de loi; de droit; (*pertaining to courts of justice*) juridique, judiciaire; (*of a lawyer*) d'un homme de loi

Legality, *s.* légalité, *f.*

Legalization, *s.* législation, *f.*

Legalize, *v.a.* légaliser; régulariser; autoriser [*ment*, juridiquement]

Legally, *adv.* légalement; judiciairement

Legate, *s.* légat, *m.*

Legatee, *s.* légataire, *m.f.*

Legateship, **Legation**, *s.* légation, *f.*

Legator, **trix**, *s.* légateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Legend, *s.* légende, *f.* [*s.m.*]

Legendary, *adj.* légendaire, *adj. m.f.*

Legerdmain, *s.* *V. Sleight of hand*

Leger-line, *s.* (*mus.*) fausse ligne, ligne postiche, *f.*

Legged, *adj.* (*in compounds*) à jambes ... à ... jambes; à pattes ... à ... pattes; à pieds ... à ... pieds

Legging, *s.* jambière, grande guêtre, longue guêtre, guêtre de chasse, *f.*

Leghorn, *s.* (*straw*) paille d'Italie, *f.*; (*hat* or *bonnet*) chapeau de paille d'Italie, *m.* [*l'italie*, *f.*]

Legibility, **Legibleness**, *s.* lisibilité, *f.*

Legible, *adj.* lisible

Legibly, *adv.* lisiblement

Legion, *s.* légion, *f.* — *of honour*, Légion d'honneur. *To be —*, être légion. *His name is —*, il s'appelle Légion [*s.m.*]

Legionary, *adj.* s. légionnaire, *adj. m.f.*

Legislate, *v.m.* légiférer, faire des lois, rendre une loi

Legislation, *s.* législation, *f.*

Legislative, *adj.* législatif

Legislator, **trix**, *s.* législateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Legislature, *s.* législature, *f.*

Legist, *s.* légiste, *m.* [*f.*; pureté, *f.*]

Legitimacy, *s.* légitimité, *f.*; justesse, *f.*

Legitimate, *adj.* légitime; juste; exact; naturel; pur; — *v.a.* légitimer.

— *ly*, *adv.* légitimement

Legitimation, *s.* légitimation, *f.*

Legitimist, *s.* légitimiste, *m.f.*

Legitimize, *v.a.* légitimer

Legume, **Legumen**, *s.* légume, *m.*

Leguminous, *adj.* légumineux

Leisure, *s.* loisir, *m.*; liberté, *f.*; commodité, convenance, *f.*; — *adj.* de loisir, de liberté, libre. — *time*, loisir, *m.* *At —*, à loisir. *At o's —*, à sa convenance. *To be at —*, être de loisir, être libre. — *ly*, *adj.* (*things*) fait à loisir; (*pers.*) qui a du loisir; — *adv.* [*à loisir*]

Lemma, *s.* lemme, *m.*

Lemming, *s.* lemming, *m.*

Lemon, *s.* citron, *m.*; limon, *m.*; (*tree, wood*) citronnier, *m.* — *adj.* de citron. *Salt of —*, sel d'oseille, *m.* — **chips**, *s.pl.* citronnat, *m.* — **colour**, *s.* couleur citron, *f.* citron, *m.* — **coloured**, *adj.* couleur citron, citron. — **flavoured**, *adj.* citronné. — **grass**, *s.* schénanthe, junc odorant, *m.* — **grove**, *s.* citronnaie, *f.* — **ice**, *s.* glace au citron, *f.* — **juice**, *s.* jus de citron, *m.* — **peel**, *s.* écorce de citron, *f.* *Candied — peel*, citronnat, *m.* — **scented vervain**, *s.* verveine citronnelle, *f.* — **sole**, *s.* sole lascaris, sole pole, *f.* — **squeezer**, *s.* presse-citrons, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* citronnier, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* bois de citronnier, citronnier, *m.* — **yellow**, *s.* adj. jaune

Lemonade, *s.* limonade, *f.* [*citron*, *m.*]

Lemur, *s.* lémur, *m.*

Lémures, *s.pl.* (*Rom. ant.*) lémures, *m.pl.*

Lend, *v.a.* — *out*, prêter; (*to let*) louer

Lendable, *adj.* prêtible

Lender, *s.* prêteur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*letter*) loueur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Lending, *s.* prêt, *m.*; (*letting*) location, *f.* — **library**, *s.* bibliothèque de prêt, *f.*; location de livres, *f.*, cabinet ou abonnement de lecture, *m.*

Length, *s.* longueur, *f.*; étendue, *f.*; degré, point, *m.*; durée, *f.*; extrémité, *f.*; pièce, *f.* *Ten yards in —*, dix mètres de long (ou de longueur). *Full —, whole —*, (*adject.*, *of a portrait*) en

ped. Half —, demi-longueur, *f.*; (*adj.* of a portrait) en buste. **Short** —, (*of a stuff*) coupon, *m.* At —, enfin; à la fin; (*fully*) au long; (*in the long run*) à la longue. At full —, tout au long; (*of writing*) en toutes lettres; (*pers.*) tout de son long; (*of a portrait*) en pied. At great —, fort au long, longuement. By half a —, (*at races*) d'une demi-longueur. To great —, fort loin. To the — of, jusqu'à; jusqu'au bout de. To such —, (*so far*) si loin. To go the — or the whole — of, aller jusqu'à; aller jusqu'au bout de. To go that —, aller jusque-là. To be ten yards in —, avoir dix mètres de long (or de longueur). — **ways**, — **wise**, *adv.* en long, de long, en longueur

Lengthen, *v.a.* allonger; étendre; rallonger; (*time*) prolonger; — *v.n.* s'allonger; s'étendre; se prolonger; (*of days*) croître, rallonger

Lengthening, *s.* allongement, *m.*; extension, *f.*; prolongement, *m.*; (*of time*) prolongation, *f.*; (*piecing*) rallongement, *m.*

Lengthily, *adv.* longuement

Lengthiness, *s.* longueur, prolixité, *f.*

Lengthy, *adj.* long, prolongé, prolixe, détaillé, ennuyeux

Lenienc-e, y, Lenity, *s.* douceur, *f.*; indulgence, *f.*

Lenient, *adj.* adoucissant; doux; de douceur; indulgent; (*med.*) lénitif. — **ly**, *adv.* avec douceur; avec indulgence [*f.*, lénitif, *s.m.*]

Lenitive, *adj.* s. lénitif, *adv.* —, — *ive*, *s.*

Leno, *s.* lénico, *m.*

Lens, *s.* lentille, *f.*, verre lenticulaire, *m.*; loupe, *f.*; (*of the eye*) cristallin, *m.* — **lantern**, *s.* fanal à lentille, *m.* — **shaped**, *adj.* lenticulaire

Lent, *s.* carême, *m.* To keep —, faire carême. The first Sunday in —, le premier dimanche du carême

Lenten, *adj.* de carême

Lenticular, **Lentiform**, *adj.* lenticulaire, lentiforme

Lentiginous, *adj.* (*med.*) lentigineux

Lentigo, *s.* (*med.*) lentigo, *m.*, taches de

Lentil, *s.* lentille, *f.* [*rousseur*, *f.pl.*]

Lentisk, *s.* lentisque, *m.*

Leo, *s.* (*astr.*) le Lion, *m.*

Leoline, *adj.* de lion; léonin

Leopard, *s.* léopard, *m.* — **s bane**, *s.* d'oronic, *m.*

Leper, *s.* lépreux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — **asylum**, *hospital*, — **house**, *s.* léproserie, *f.* [*dotière*, *m.*]

Lepidopter, **Lepidopteran**, *s.* lépidoptère

Lepidopterous, **Lepidopteral**, *adj.* lépidoptère

Lépidosiren, *s.* lépidosirène, *f.*

Lépointin, **Lépointine**, *adj.* — *Alps*, Alpes lépointiennes, *f.pl.*

Léporine, *adj.* léporin, de lièvre

Lépra, **Léprosy**, *s.* lèpre, *f.*

Lépreux, *adj.* lépreux, lèdre

Lernæan, *adj.* de Lerne

Lesion, *s.* lésion, *f.*

Less, *adj.* moindre, plus petit, moins grand; inférieur; — *adv.* moins; (*before a noun*) moins de; (*in compounds*) sans — [*ifless*, sans vie; &c.]; — *s.* moins, *m.*; moindre, inférieur, *m.* — *No* —, pas moins; rien moins. None (*or not*) the —, n'en ... pas moins. The —, all the —, so much the —, d'autant moins que. The — (*repeated*, or opposed to 'the more', 'the better', or other comp.), moins. — and —, de moins en moins. For — than, à moins de. With —, avec moins; à moins. To get or grow or make —, *V. Lessen*. A man —, un homme de moins

Lessee, *s.* locataire (à bail), *m.f.*; preneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Lessen, *v.a.n.* amoindrir; diminuer; (*shorten*) rapetisser; (*lower*) abaisser, rabaisser [*diminution*, *f.*]

Lessening, *s.* amoindrissement, *m.*

Lesser, *adj.* moindre, plus petit, moins grand, moins important; inférieur; (*astr., geog., bot., zool.*) petit; (*of Asia*) mineure, *f.*

Lesson, *s.* leçon, *f.* French —, leçon de français. To be a —, to être une leçon pour, servir de leçon à. To do o's —, faire ses devoirs. To say o's —, réciter ses leçons. To teach a —, donner une leçon à. To teach anyone his —, faire la (or sa) leçon à quelqu'un, endoctriner quelqu'un

Lessor, *s.* bailleur, *m.*, — *eresse*, *f.*

Lest, *conj.* de peur que, de crainte que (*with the subj. and ne before it*); (*after 'to fear' or any verb denoting apprehension*) que (*with ditto*)

Let, *v.a.* (*allow*) laisser, permettre, souffrir; (*cause to, make*) faire; (*rent, hire out*) louer; — *v.n.* se louer; — *s. V.*

Hindrance. Without — or hindrance, sans entrave, sans le moindre obstacle, en toute liberté. To — be, *V.*

To — alone. To — drop, to — fall, laisser tomber; (*words*) prononcer; dire, proférer; (*observations*) faire; (*opinions*) émettre; (*exclamations*) laisser échapper; (*an affair*) ne pas donner suite à; (*geom.*) abaisser. To — go, laisser aller; laisser partir; lâcher; relâcher; (*loose o's hold*) lâcher prise; (*fig.*) affranchir; (*nav.*) larguer. To — have, donner; (*of bargains*) laisser; céder. To — have back, *V. Have*. To — oneself be (*dazzled, &c.*) *V. Allow*. To — one know, faire savoir à quelqu'un. To — see, (*not oppose*) laisser voir; (*show*) faire voir. To — I to be — I, à louer! To be — with immediate possession, à louer présentement. — it be so, — it be, soit. — be done, que ce soit fait. — me tell you, permettez-moi de vous dire. — us see, voyons. — me see, laissez-moi voir; faites-moi voir; (*together with you*) voyez cette voiture. — him pass, laissez-le passer. — that pass, passe pour cela. — him come, qu'il vienne. — that go away, qu'ils s'en aillent, qu'ils partent. — no one go out, que personne ne sorte. Don't — him go out, ne le laissez pas sortir. Don't — me see you again, que je ne vous revois plus. Don't — me detain you, que je ne vous retienne pas. My boots — water, mes chaussures prennent l'eau. — alone, (*a pers. or thing*) laisser tranquille, laisser; (*a pers., let go on*) laisser faire; (*a thing*) ne pas toucher à; (*a business*) ne pas se mêler de; ne pas entreprendre; (*exclusive of*) non compris, sans parler de, sans compter, à part; encore bien moins. — down, laisser descendre; faire descendre; descendre; (*lower*) baisser; abaisser; abattre; (*fire*) laisser tomber. — for (*a price*), louer; *v.n.* se louer. — in, (*not oppose*) laisser entrer; (*introduce*) faire entrer, admettre, introduire; ouvrir la porte à; laisser pénétrer; (*insert*) insérer; (*a piece*) mettre. — into, laisser entrer dans; faire entrer dans, admettre or introduire dans; (*a secret, &c.*) initier à, mettre dans; mettre au fait de. — off, laisser partir; laisser échapper; lâcher; excuser, dispenser; excuser; (*forgive*) faire grâce à, pardonner à, tenir quitte (de); (*a firearm*) tirer, faire partir, décharger; (*fireworks*) tirer; (*an arrow*) décocher; (*a dart*) lancer. — off ... for, faire grâce à ... de, tenir ... quitte de. To be — off with, en être quitte pour. — out, laisser sor-

tir; laisser échapper; lâcher; relâcher; ouvrir la porte à; (*extend*) élargir, relâger; (*on hire*) louer; (*money*) placer; (*fire*) laisser s'éteindre; (*nav., a reef*) larguer. Do not — the fire out, ne laissez pas éteindre le feu. Do not — it out, ne le laissez pas s'éteindre. — up, laisser monter; faire monter

Letch, *s.* lessive, *f.* (*buck-ashes*) char-rée, *f.*; — *v.a.* lessiver. — **tub**, *s.* cuvier, *m.*, cuve à lessive, *f.*

Lethal, *adj.* mortel; de mort

Lethargic, *adj.* léthargique

Lethargy, *s.* léthargie, *f.*

Lethe, *s.* (*myth.*) Léthé, *m.*, eau du Léthé, *f.* (*fig.*) oubli, *m.*

Lethean, *adj.* du Léthé; de l'oubli

Letter, *s.* lettre, *f.*; (*pers.*) loueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* (*print*, type) caractère, *m.*, caractères, *m.pl.*; — *s.* pl., lettres, *f.pl.*, littérature, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*book-bindings*) imprimer — *clause*, close —, lettre close, *f.* The — of the law, la lettre de la loi. — **balance**, *s.* pèse-lettres, *m.* — **board**, *s.* (*nav.*) tableau (du navire), *m.* — **book**, *s.* copie de lettres, *m.* — **box**, *s.* boîte aux lettres, *f.* — **card**, *s.* carte-lettre, *f.* — **carrier**, *s.* facteur de la poste, facteur, *m.* — **case**, *s.* porte-lettres, *m.*; (*print*) casse, *f.* — **clip**, *s.* pince-notes, *m.* — **cuttler**, *s.* graveur en lettres, *m.* — **founder**, — **founder**, &c., *V. Type-founder*, &c.

Paper, *s.* grand papier à lettres, *m.* — **post**, *s.* poste aux lettres, *f.* — **press**, *s.* impression typographique, *f.* — **press printer**, imprimeur en lettres, typographe, *m.* — **press printing**, typographie, *f.* — **rack**, *s.* porte-lettres, *m.* — **scales**, — **weigh-** — **es**, *s.* pèse-lettres, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* bois de lettres, *m.* — **writer**, *s.* per-sonne qui écrit des lettres, *f.*; épisto-lier, *m.*, — *dère*, *f.*; auteur épistolaire, épistolaire, *m.* (*machine*) presse à copier, *f.*; (*book*) secrétaire, *m.*

Lettred, *adj.* (*pers.*) lettré; (*things*) littéraire; (*of a book bound*) avec couverture imprimée; (*of the binding it-self*) imprimé

Lettering, *s.* lettres, *f.pl.*; titre, *m.*

Letting, *out*, *s.* (*on hire*) louage, *m.*; location, *f.*

Lettuce, *s.* laitue, *f.* — **opium**, *s.* lactucarium, *m.*, thridace, *f.* — **salad**, *s.* salade de laitue, *f.* [*blanches*, *f.pl.*]

Leucorrhœa, *s.* leucorrhée, *f.*, fleurs

Levant, *s.* Levant, *m.*; — *adj.* du Levant; — *v.n.* s'enfuir, filer, décamper, lever le pied, lever le camp, décaniller. — **nut**, *s.* coque du Levant, *f.*

Leverant, *s.* levant, vent d'est, *m.*; (*pers.*) fuyard, décanilleur, *m.*

Levantine, *s.* *adj.* Levantin, *m.*, *e, f.*; (*silk*) levantine, *f.*

Levee, *f.* (*of sovereigns*) lever, *m.*; réception, *f.*; (*civ. engin.*) levée, digue, *f.* To hold a —, recevoir. A — will be held, il y aura réception

Level, *adj.* (*even*) uni, plat; (*even with*) de niveau; au niveau; horizontal (*equal*) égal; — *s.* niveau, *m.*; surface unie, *f.*, terrain plat, *m.*; (*mining*) galerie, *f.*, canal or conduit d'écoulement, *m.*; (*of a canal*) bief, *m.*; (*— run, rail*) palier, *m.*; (*fig.*) visée, *f.*, portée, *f.* — *v.a.* niveler, mettre de niveau; aplanir; égaliser; affleurer; (*to aim*) pointer, ajuster, braquer, diriger, présenter, viser; (*a blow*) porter, asséner, allonger; (*to adapt, suit*) mettre au niveau (de); (*throw down*) renverser, abattre. — *with*, *on* or *upon* a — *with*, de niveau avec, au niveau de; à fleur de; (*fig.*) à la portée de. *On* a — *with* the water, à fleur d'eau. Above the — of the sea, au-dessus du niveau de la mer. *On* a — *with* the ground, à fleur de terre,

à rase terre. *To — to or with the ground, raser. To make —, aplanir; (with) mettre de niveau (avec). — crossing, s. passage à niveau, m.*
Leveler, s. niveleur, m.
Leveling, s. nivellement, m.; aplanissement, m.; (artil.) pointage, m.; — *adj.* niveleur. — **pole, rod, staff**, s. mire de nivellement, f. [*f.*]
Levelness, s. niveau, m.; (fig.) égalité.
Levier, s. levier, m.; (of a breech-loader) clé, f.; (door or window fastening) bascule, f., levier, m.; (dentist's) pied-de-biche, m. *Bent —*, levier coudé, m. — **escapement**, s. échappement à ancre, m. — **watch**, s. montre à échappement à ancre, montre à ancre, f.
Leverage, s. bras de levier, m., puissance d'un levier, f., moment, m., force, f.
Leveret, s. levraut, m.; — *v.n.* levretter
Levable, *adj.* percevable; perceptible; impossible
Leviathan, s. léviathan, m.
Levigat, *v.a.* léviger, porphyriser, pulvériser [sation, pulvérisation, f.]
Levigation, s. lévigation, porphyrisation.
Levite, s. lévite, m.
Levitical, *adj.* lévitique, des lévites. — *ly, adv.* en lévite
Leviticus, s. Lévitique, m.
Levity, s. légèreté, f.
Levy, *v.a.* lever; (a fine) imposer; — s. levée, f.
Levying, s. levée, f.
Lewd, *adj.* impudique, débauché, dissolu, lubrique, lascif, libertin, polisson. — *ly, adv.* impudiquement, d'une manière dissolue, dans la débauche. — **ness**, s. impudicité, luxure, débauche, lubricité, lasciveté, f., libertinage, m.
Lewis, **Lewison**, s. louve, f.
Lexicographer, s. lexicographe, m.
Lexico-graphic, **al**, **-graphy**, **-logy**, &c. *V.* page 8, § 1
Lexicon, s. lexique, dictionnaire, m.
Ley. *V.* Lea.
Leyden jar or phial, s. bouteille de Leyde, f.
Liability, s. responsabilité, f.; susceptibilité, f.; tendance, f.; risque, danger, m.; (to a penalty, &c.) passibilité, f.; — **ies**, pl. engagements, m.pl., obligations, charges, f.pl.; (com.) passif, m. *With limited —*, (com.) en commandite, à responsabilité limitée
Liabile, *adj.* responsable (de); sujet (à), exposé (à); (to a penalty, &c.) passible (de)
Liana, s. liane, f. [sible (de)]
Liar, s. menteur, m., -euse, f.
Lias, s. lias, lias, m.
Libation, s. libation, f.
Libel, s. libelle, m.; diffamation, f.; — *v.a.* diffamer. *Action for —*, plainte en diffamation, f.
Libeller, s. libelliste, m.; (law) diffamateur, m., -trice, f.
Libellous, *adj.* diffamatoire, diffamant
Liberal, *adj.* libéral; généreux; prodigue; large; abondant; copieux, ample; honnête; honorable; ouvert, franc; (free) libre; — s. libéral, m. — *arts*, arts libéraux, m.pl. — *education*, éducation libérale, f. — *profession*, profession libérale, f.
Liberalism, s. libéralisme, m.
Liberality, s. libéralité, f.; générosité, f.; candeur, sincérité, franchise, f.
Liberalize, *v.a.* libéraliser
Liberally, *adv.* libéralement; généreusement; largement; (freely) librement
Liberate, *v.a.* affranchir (de); (a prisoner) mettre en liberté, élargir, libé-

rer; (to rid, to clear) délivrer (de); dégager (de); (law) libérer
Liberation, s. délivrance, f.; (of slaves) affranchissement, m.; (of prisoners) mise en liberté, f., élargissement, m., libération, f.; (law) libération, f.
Liberator, s. libérateur, m., -trice, f.
Liberticidal, *adj.* liberticide [*act*] m.
Liberticide, s. liberticide, (pers.) m.f., libérine, s. *adj.* libérin, m., e.f.
Libertinism, s. libertinage, m.; (irreligion) libertinisme, m.
Liberty, s. liberté, f.; (nav.) permission, f. *At —*, en liberté, libre; (fig.) libre (de). *To set at —*, mettre en liberté, délivrer. *This is — hall*, c'est ici le palais de la Liberté. — **man**, s. (nav.) permissionnaire, m.
Libidini, s. libidibi, libidivi, m.
Libidinous, *adj.* libidineux, lascif. — **ly, adv.** lascivement. — **ness**, s. libidinosité, lasciveté, f.
Libra, s. la Balance, f.
Librarian, s. bibliothécaire, m.; (bookseller) libraire, m.f. *Assistant —*, sous-bibliothécaire, m. [caire, f.]
Librarianship, s. place de bibliothécaire, f.
Library, s. bibliothèque, f.; (circulating) **V. Circulating**; (bookseller's shop, book-department) librairie, f.
Librate, *v.a.n.* balancer
Libration, s. balancement, équilibre, m.; (astr.) libration, f.
Librettist, s. librettiste, m.f.
Libretto, s. livret, libretto, m.
Licence, **License**, s. permission, autorisation, f.; (excess) licence, f.; (in the arts, liter., poetical or grammatical or &c.) licence, f.; (certificate) licence, f.; (of traders) patente, f.; (of printers) brevet, m.; (of marriage) dispense de bans, f.; (for shooting) port d'armes, permis de chasse, m.; (of theatres) privilège, m.; — *v.a.* autoriser; (com.) patenter; (printers) breveter; (a theatre) privilégier. *Beer, wine, spirit, &c.* —, patente pour la bière, pour le vin, pour les spiritueux, &c.
Licencee, s. patenté, m., e.f.; breveté, m., e.f.; privilégié, m., e.f.
Licenser, s. autorisateur, m.; (of the press) censeur, m.
Licentiate, s. licencié, m.
Licentious, *adj.* licencieux. — **ly, adv.** licencieusement. — **ness**, s. licence, f.
Lichen, s. lichen, m.
Licite, *adj.* licite. — **ly, adv.** licitement. — **ness**, s. légalité, f.
Lick, *v.a.* lécher; (beat) rosser, rouler. *To — the dust*, mordre la poussière. — **spittle**, s. *V. Toad-eater*
Licker, s. lécheur, m., -euse, f.
Lickerish, *adj.* friand; (eager) avide; ardent. — **ly, adv.** avec friandise; avidement; ardemment. — **ness**, s. friandise, f.
Licking, s. lèchement, m.; (beating) rossée, roulée, raclée, tatouille, pile, f.
Licorice. *V. Liquorice*
Lictor, s. licteur, m.
Lid, s. couvercle, m.; (flap of a v.c. seat) abattant, m.; (of the eye) paupière, f.
Lie, *v.n.* (speak false) mentir; — s. mensonge, m.; (contradiction) démenti, m. *White —*, petit mensonge, mensonge innocent or officieux, m. *To give the —*, to, donner un démenti à, démentir. *The — direct*, un démenti formel
Lie, *v.n.* être couché, être étendu; se coucher; coucher; être situé, être, se trouver; (remain) rester, demeurer, se tenir; (be laid) être déposé; (rest in o's grave, rest) reposer; (lean) s'appuyer; (consist) consister; (be comprised) être renfermé; (be imputed) être imputé (à), retomber (sur); (depend) dépendre (de); (belong) appartenir (à); (be an obligation) incomber

(à); (at law) se soutenir, être recevable. *To — at anchor*, être à l'ancre, être mouillé. *To let —*, laisser là. *It — in my power* to, il dépend de moi de. *Here —*, ci-gît, ici repose. — **a-bed**, s. paresseux, m., -euse, f. — **about**, être dispersé çà et là; traîner. — **along**, être le long de or &c. (*V. Along*); (nav.) s'abattre, se coucher, être à la bande, donner de la bande. — **by**, (things) être auprès de; être tenu en réserve; (pers.) se reposer. — **down**, être couché; se coucher; reposer. *To — down again*, se recoucher. — **down!** (to a dog) couche! couche! — **idle**, (mach., com.) chômer; (of money) dormir. — **in**, dépendre de, être en; consister (en); (be in childbed) être en couches, faire ses couches. *As far as — in me*, autant qu'il est en moi or en mon pouvoir. — **open**, être ouvert; être libre; être exposé (à); être en butte (à); être à découvert. — **out**, s'étendre; coucher dehors, découcher. — **over**, être remis; rester en suspens; (nav.) *V. — along*. — **to**, (nav.) être à la cape. — **under**, se trouver (or être) sous or dans; être sujet or exposé à; éprouver; subir; (an error, a mistake) être Lief, *adv.* *V. Lieve* (dans l'erreur)
Liege, *adj.* lige; suzerain, souverain; — s. vassal lige, m.; seigneur suzerain, m.; souverain, m., homme lige, vassal, m. — **lord**, seigneur suzerain, m.
Lien, s. droit de rétention, m.
Lienterie, *adj.* lientérique
Lientery, s. lienterie, f.
Lieu. *In — of*, au lieu de. *To be or stand in — of*, tenir lieu de, remplacer
Lieutenancy, s. lieutenancie, f.; grade de lieutenant, m.; (governorship) fonctions de gouverneur, f.pl.
Lieutenant, s. lieutenant, m.; (rank in the navy) lieutenant de vaisseau, m.; (governor) gouverneur, m. *First —*, lieutenant en premier, m. *Second —*, sous-lieutenant, lieutenant en second, m. — *colonel*, lieutenant-colonel, m. — *general*, lieutenant-général, m.; (mil.) général de division, m. — **ship**. *V. Lieutenancy*
Lieve, *adv.* volontiers. *I had (or would) as — or just as —* (or as soon), *V. Soon*
Life, s. vie, f.; existence, f.; (time) vivant, m.; (period) âge, m.; (human being) personne, f., homme, m.; (class of society) monde, m.; (animation) vie, f., mouvement, m., vivacité, f.; activité, f.; (soul) âme, f.; (blood) sang, m.; (paint, sculpture) naturel, m., nature, f.; — *adj.* de vie, de la vie, &c.; (for the preservation of life) de sauvetage; (for life) à vie; (of annuities, &c.) viager. *Advanced —*, (un) âge avancé, m. *Change or turn of —*, temps or âge critique, m. *Full of —*, plein de vie. *To die full of —*, mourir tout en vie. *High —*, vie du grand monde, f.; grand monde, m., haute société, f. *Humble or low —*, vie de la basse classe, f.; basse classe, classe pauvre, f. *Manner or mode or way or course of —*, manière de vivre, f., genre or train de vie, m. *Time of —*, âge, m. — *time*. See below. *As large as —*, plus grand que nature. *For —*, for the term of o's —, à vie, pour la vie; (of pensions) viager, à vie; (crime, law) à perpétuité. *For the — of me*, pour tout au monde; avec la meilleure volonté du monde. *From —*, d'après nature. *To the —*, au naturel; vivant; exactement; à s'y méprendre. *Never in my —*, jamais de ma vie. *In*

— and death, à la vie et à la mort. *In the vigour of* —, dans la force de l'âge. *Late in* —, dans un âge avancé. *Fifty lives have been lost*, cinquante personnes ont péri. *To come to* —, naître, venir au monde. *To come to* — again, ressusciter, renaître. *To fly or run for o's* —, chercher son salut dans la fuite. *To give* — to, animer, vivifier. *To have as many lives as a cat*, to have nine lives, avoir l'âme chèvelee dans le corps, avoir la vie dure. *To lay down o's* —, donner sa vie. *I lay my* — upon it, j'en donnerais ma tête à couper, j'en mettrai ma main au feu. — **annuitant**, s. rentier viager, m., rentière viagère, f. — **annuity**, s. rente viagère, f. — **arrow**, s. (nav.) flèche porte-amarre, f. — **assurance**, V. — **insurance**. — **belt**, s. ceinture de sauvetage, f. — **blood**, s. le plus pur de son sang, m.; (sineus) nerf, m., âme, f. — **boat**, s. canot de sauvetage, m. — **boat man**, sauveteur, m. — **boat institution**, société de sauvetage des naufrages, f. — **boat system**, système de sauvetage, m. — **brigade**, s. brigade de sauvetage, f. — **buoy**, s. bouée de sauvetage, f. — **certificate**, s. certificat de vie, f. — **consuming**, adj. qui fait dépérir. — **drag**, s. gaffe de sauvetage, f. — **estate**, s. propriété viagère, f. — **giving**, adj. vivifiant. — **guard**, s. garde du corps (body) f., (man) m.; (rail) chasse-pierres, m. — **guardsman**, s. garde du corps, m. — **income**, s. revenu viager, m. — **insurance**, s. V. **Insurance**. — **insurance company or office**, compagnie (f.) ou bureau (m.) d'assurance sur la vie. — **interest**, s. viager, m. — **jackpot**, s. gilet de sauvetage, m. — **lease**, s. bail à vie, m. — **less**, adj. sans vie, inanimé, mort; (fig.) sans force; sans âme. — **lessly**, adv. sans vie. — **lessness**, s. manque de vie, m.; manque de force, m. — **like**, adj. comme une personne vivante, vivant, animé; naturel; d'après nature. — **line**, s. ligne de sauvetage, f., (of a life-boat) attrape, f.; (for a man) sauvegarde, f. — **long**, adj. de toute la vie. — **mortar**, s. (nav.) mortier porte-amarre, m. — **office**, s. bureau d'assurance sur la vie, m. — **peer**, s. pair à vie, m. — **peerage**, s. pairie personnelle, f. — **pension**, s. pension viagère, pension à vie, f. — **policy**, s. police d'assurance sur la vie, f. — **preserver**, s. appareil de sauvetage, m.; (weapon) casse-tête, assommoir, m. — **preserving**, s. (from wreck, drowning, fire, &c.) sauvetage, m.; adj. de sauvetage. — **rent**, s. usufruit à vie, revenu viager, m.; rente viagère, f. — **renter**, s. usufruitier (m. -ière, f.) à vie; rentier viager, m., rentière viagère, f. — **rocket**, s. (nav.) fusée porte-amarre, f. — **saving**, s. adj. V. — **preserving**. — **saving apparatus**, appareil de sauvetage, m.; (nav.) porte-amarre, m. — **saving station**, (on a coast) poste de secours, m. — **shell**, s. (nav.) bombe porte-amarre, f. — **size**, s. grandeur naturelle, f.; adj. de grandeur naturelle. — **spring**, s. source de la vie, f. — **string**, s. nerf vital, m. — **table**, s. table de mortalité, f. — **time**, s. vie, f., vivant, m. *During or in o's* — time, pendant sa vie, de son vivant. — **weary**, adj. las de la vie. — **work**, s. travail de toute la vie, m.

Lift, v.a. (—up) lever, soulever, hausser, enlever; (o's hat) tirer; (in rank, fortune, &c., o's voice, to elevate) élever; (in spirit) relever; (with pride) enorgueillir; (steal) voler; — s. effort, m.;

(load) charge, f., poids, m.; (help) coup de main, coup d'épaule, m.; (machine) élévateur, monte-charge, monte-bagages, m.; (in a warehouse, in an hotel, &c. for raising pers.) ascenseur, m.; (of a larch) clenche, f., ponceur, m.; (nav.) balancine, f. — **and force pump**, pompe aspirante et foulante, f. *To give a* —, (help) donner un coup de main ou un coup d'épaule; (in travelling) faire monter avec soi, épargner une partie de la route; (raise) soulever, hausser. *To o's little finger*, (to tittle) lever le coude

Lifting, s. action de lever ou &c. (V. **Lift**, v.a.); soulèvement, m.; élévation, f.; (help) aide, f.; (stealing) vol (de ...), m. — **Jack**, s. cric, m.; chèvre, f. — **pump**, s. pompe élévatoire, f.

Ligament, s. lien, m.; (anat.) ligament, m.

Ligature, s. lien, m.; (surg., writ., print.) ligature, f.; (old mus.) V. **tie**, s.; — v.a. lier; ligaturer

Light, s. lumière, f.; (day) jour, m.; (glimmer) lueur, clarté, f.; (lighting) éclairage, m.; (candle) bougie, f., (of tallow) chandelle, f.; (lamp) lampe, f.; (for the night in a bedroom) veilleuse, f.; (for a church) cierge, m.; (signal or watch) — fanal, m.; (torch) flambeau, m.; (fire) feu, m.; (fuse, match, &c.) allumette, f.; (point of view) point de vue, m.; (paint.) jour, clair, m., lumière, f.; (arch.) jour, m.; fenêtre, f.; (nav.) feu, m.; — s.pl. (lungs) mou, m. *Let there be* —! and there was —, que la lumière soit! et la lumière fut. — and shade, lumière et ombre; (paint.) clair-obscur, m. *Blue, red* —, lumière bleue, rouge, f.; (Bengal) — feu de Bengale, m. *Borrowed* —, jour de souffrance, m. *Before the* —s, (theat.) sur la scène. *By* —, à la lumière. *By the* — of, à la lumière de, à la clarté de. *To be* —, faire jour; faire clair. *To bring to* —, mettre au jour; mettre en lumière, découvrir, faire connaître. *To come to* —, venir au jour; se faire jour, se manifester, se découvrir, se produire; paraître; se savoir. *To give (a)* — (to), éclairer. *To give a good or a bad* — éclairer bien ou mal. *To give or bring a* —, donner ou apporter de la lumière (or une bougie, &c.) *To give a* —, (for a cigar, &c.) donner du feu. *To oblige with a* —, (for a cigar, &c.) avoir l'obligeance de donner du feu à. *To see the* —, (come to —, be born) voir le jour. *To show a* —, éclairer. *To stand (or be) in* —s —, cacher le jour à ...; (fig.) faire tort à ... nuire à ... *To stand in o's own* —, se cacher le jour; (fig.) se faire tort or se nuire à soi-même. *He has fuel and* — found for him, on lui fournit le chauffage et l'éclairage. — **ball**, s. balle à éclairer, f. — **bearer**, s. porte-flambeau, m. — **boat**, s. V. — **ship**. — **due**, s. droit de phare, m. — **house**, s. phare, m. — **house keeper**, — keeper, gardien de phare, m. — **less**, adj. sans lumière; sans clarté, sombre, obscur. — **port**, s. (nav.) jour, m. — **room**, s. (nav.) guérite de fanal, f. — **ship**, — **vessel**, s. bateau-feu, m.

Light, adj. léger; agile, lesté; gai; facile; amusant, frivole; (of weight) faible; faux; (bright, pale) clair; (fair) blond; (of a room, &c., well lit) bien éclairé, clair; (of infantry, cavalry,artil.) léger; (of a ship) léger; (adverb.) V. **Lightly**. — of belief, crédule. *To make* — of, traiter légèrement, faire peu de cas de, mépriser, dédaigner; plaisanter de; se faire un jeu de. — **armed**, adj. armé à la légère. — **brained**, adj. étourdi, écervelé. — **companies**, s.pl. (mil.) voltigeurs, m.pl.

— **angered**, adj. aux doigts agiles, à la main légère; (thievish) aux mains crochues. — **fingered gentleman**, filou, m. — **fingered gentry**, filous, m.pl. *To be* — **fingered**, avoir les doigts agiles or &c. — **foot**, **footed**, adj. aux pieds légers, agile, lesté. — **hair**, s. cheveux blonds, m.pl. — **haired**, adj. blond. — **headed**, adj. à la tête légère, étourdi; (delirious) en délire. — **headedness**, s. étourderie, f.; (delirium) délire, m. — **hearted**, adj. au cœur léger; gai, enjoué. — **heartedness**, s. légèreté de cœur, f.; gaïeté, f., enjouement, m. — **horseman**, s. soldat de cavalerie légère, m. — **porter**, s. commissionnaire, m. — **ship**, s. navire lège, m. — **troops**, s.pl. troupes légères, f.pl.

Light, v.a. — **up**, (set fire, kindle) allumer; (give light) éclairer; illuminer; — v.n. s'allumer; (fig.) s'enflammer; s'animer; briller; (fall on) tomber (sur), rencontrer (...); (alight) V. **Alight**, v.n. *To* — the fire, a candle, allumer le feu, une bougie. *To* — the streets, a person, éclairer les rues, quelqu'un

Lighten, v.a. éclairer; (relieve of weight) alléger, (fig.) soulager, alléger; (cheer) égayer, réjouir; — v.n. faire des éclairs, éclairer; (shine) briller, étinceler; (of weather) s'éclaircir

Lighter, s. (pers.) allumeur, m., -euse, f.; (thing) allumeur, m.; allumette, f.; (boat) allège, gabare, f., chalan, m., barque, f. — **man**, s. gabarier, m.

Lighterage, s. batelage, gabarage, m.

Lighting, s. éclairage ('with gas', &c., au gaz, &c.), m.; illumination, f.

Lightly, adv. légèrement; à la légère; agilement, lestement; facilement, aisément, à l'aise; gaîment; (little) peu. — **come**, — **go**, ce qui vient de la flûte s'en retourne au tambour

Lightness, s. légèreté, f.; agilité, f.

Lightning, s. (flash) éclair, m., éclairs, m.pl.; (fluid) foudre, f. *A flash of* —, un éclair. *Struck by* —, frappé de la foudre. — **conductor**, **rod**, s. paratonnerre, m. — **glance**, s. éclair, m.

Lightsome, adj. clair, éclairé; gai

Lightsomeness, s. clarté, f.; gaïeté, f.

Ligneous, adj. ligneux

Lignite, s. lignite, m. [saint, m.]

Lignum vite, s. bois de gaïac, bois

Like, adj. pareil (à), semblable (à); analogue (à); même; tel; (equal) égal; (of a portrait, &c.) ressemblant; (probable) vraisemblable, probable; (fit for) à même (de), fait (pour); (geom.) homologue; — **prep.** adv. comme, de même que, tel que; en; vraisemblablement, probablement; — s. pareil, m., -le, f., semblable, m,f.; même chose, chose pareille or semblable, f. — **as**, tel que. — **as if**, comme si. *And the* —, and such —, (pers.) et d'autres gens pareils; (things) et autres choses semblables. — **father**, — **son**, tel père, tel fils. — **master**, — **man**, tel maître, tel valet. *It is* — *this*, voici la chose. *Nothing* — *it*, rien de pareil, rien de semblable, rien de tel. *That is just* — *you*, cela vous ressemble bien, c'est bien vous, voilà comme vous êtes, vous voilà bien, je vous reconnais bien là. *This child is just* — *his father*, cet enfant est tout le portrait de son père. *That is something* — *!* voilà qui est bien! à la bonne heure! *To be* —, ressembler à, avoir l'air de. *To be* — *each other*, se ressembler. *To be as* — (or as much alike) as two peas, se ressembler comme deux gouttes d'eau. *I have one* — *it*, j'en ai un pareil. *To do the* —, en faire autant. *To give* — *for* —, rendre la pareille. *To have* — *to*, faillir. *To look* —, avoir l'air de, avoir la

mine de, avoir un visage de; paraître comme; ressembler à. *To look something —*, avoir assez bonne apparence (or mine or façon); ressembler assez (à), avoir un faux air (de)

Like, v.a.n. aimer (à); (*approve*) trouver à son goût; goûter; trouver bien; trouver bon; trouver beau; plaire (à); faire plaisir (à); se plaire à (or dans or &c.); (*of plants*) se plaire dans (or à); (*wish*) vouloir; vouloir bien; désirer; (*be glad*) être bien aise; — *s. (liking)* goût, m., sympathie, préférence, *f.* *I — to read* j'aime à lire. *I — coffee*, j'aime le café. *I — French better than German*, j'aime mieux le français que l'allemand. *To — best*, aimer mieux, préférer. *How do you — your coffee?* comment trouvez-vous votre café? *I do not — it*, je ne le trouve pas bon. *Thanks for your present*, *I — it very much*, merci de votre présent, il me plaît beaucoup. *I — that*, j'aime cela; cela me plaît; cela me fait plaisir. *Don't go there, you know he does not — it*, n'y allez pas, vous savez qu'il n'aime pas cela (or, que cela ne lui plaît pas, or, que cela lui déplaît). *Henry — his school*, Henri se plaît à sa pension. *As you —*, comme vous voulez; comme il vous plaît, comme bon vous semble; (*future*) comme vous voudrez; comme il vous plaira, comme bon vous semblera. *If you —*, si vous voulez; si cela vous plaît. *When you —*, quand vous voudrez. *I should — to know*, *to see*, &c., je voudrais bien (or je serais bien aise) de savoir, voir, &c. *I should — to be there*, je voudrais être là. *I should — to have been there*, j'aurais voulu être là. *I should — you to do that*, je voudrais que vous fussiez cela

Likelihood, Likeliness, s. probabilité, apparence, vraisemblance, *f.* *In all —*, selon toute probabilité, selon toute apparence

Likely, adj. probable; vraisemblable; (*capable*) dans le cas (de); propre (à), de nature (à), fait (pour); (*liable*) exposé (à); (*pleasing*) agréable, avenant; — adv. probablement, vraisemblablement. *He is — to come*, il viendra probablement, il est probable qu'il viendra. *He is not — to do it*, il n'est pas probable qu'il le fasse. *He seemed — to be victorious*, *to succeed*, &c., il semblait devoir être vainqueur, devoir réussir, &c. [bler (à)]

Liken, v.a. comparer (à); faire ressembler. **Likeness**, s. ressemblance, *f.*; air, m.; portrait, m. *To be a good —*, être ressemblant. *To have o.'s — taken*, faire faire son portrait, se faire peindre

Likening, s. comparaison, *f.*

Likewise, adv. pareillement, également, de même, aussi

Liking, s. goût, m., inclination, *f.*, gré, m.; amitié, affection, *f.* *To have a — for*, avoir du goût pour. *To take a — to*, prendre goût à; (*pers.*) prendre en amitié or en affection

Lilac, s. adj. lilas, v.n., adj. m. *f.*

Liliaceous, adj. lilacé

Lilied, adj. couvert or orné de lis [f.]

Lilliputian, s. adj. Lilliputien, m., -ne

Lily, s. lis, m. — *of the valley*, muguet, m. — *beetle*, s. léma du lis, criocère, m.

Limb, s. membre, m.; (*of a tree*) grosse branche, *f.*; (*astr., math., bot., &c.*) limbe, bord, m. — *of the devil*, suppôt du diable, m. — *of the law*, homme de loi, robin, m. — *less*, adj. sans membres

Limbed, adj. membré. *Large or strong —*, membra

Limber, adj. souple, flexible; (*fig.*) faible, frêle; — *s. (artil.)* avant-train, m.; (*nav.*) anguille, m.; — v.a. (—

up) attacher (une pièce) à son avant-train, mettre l'avant-train. — **hole**, s. (*nav.*) anguille, m. — **ness**, s. souplesse, flexibilité, *f.*; (*fig.*) faiblesse, fragilité, *f.* [prison, *f.*]

Limbo, Limbus, s. limbes, m. pl.; (*fig.*)

Lime, s. chaux, *f.*; (*for birds*) glu, *f.*; (*lemon*) lime, limette, *f.*, (*acid* —) lime

acide, *f.*, citron galet, m.; (*lemon-tree*)

limettier, m.; (*linden*) tilleul, m. — v.a.

(*manure*) chauler; (*smear*) gluer, engluer; (*birds*) prendre au gluau; (*fig.*)

prendre au piège, attrapper; (*entangle*)

embarrasser. *Sweet —*, lime douce, *f.*

— **burner**, s. chaulourier, m.

— **juice**, s. jus de citron, m. — **kiln**, s.

four à chaux, m. — **light**, s. lumière

oxyhydrique (or oxydrique), *f.* — **pit**,

s. carrière de pierre à chaux, *f.* —

stone, s. pierre calcaire, pierre à

chaux, *f.* — **tree**, s. (*lemon*) limettier,

m.; (*linden*) tilleul, m. — **twig**, s.

gluau, m. — **wash**, s. blanc de

chaux, m.; échaudage, m.; v.a. blanchir à la chaux, échauder. — **wash-**

ing, s. blanchissage à la chaux,

échaudage, m. — **water**, s. eau de

chaux, *f.*

Limit, s. limite, borne, *f.*; — v.a.

limiter; borner; restreindre. — **less**,

adj. *V.* Boundless

Limitable, adj. limitable

Limitation, s. limitation, restriction,

réserve, *f.*; (*law*, — *of actions*) pres-

cription, *f.*

Limited, part. adj. limité, borné, res-

treint; (*of companies*) à responsa-

bilité limitée, en commandite. — *joint-*

stock company, société en commandite

par actions, *f.*

Limn, v.a. enluminer; peindre

Limner, s. enlumineur, m., -euse, *f.*;

peintre, m. [f.]

Limning, s. enluminure, *f.*; peinture,

Limp, adj. mou, flasque; souple; — v.n.

boiter, clocher, clopiner; — s. boite-

ment, clochement, m. — **away**, off,

v.n. s'en aller en boitant or &c.

Limper, s. boiteux, m., -euse, *f.*

Limpet, s. patelle, *f.*, lépas, m.

Limpid, adj. limpide [dité, *f.*]

Limpidity, **Limpidness**, s. limpi-

dimping, — *ly*, *V.* **Liming**, — *ly*

Limy, adj. calcaire; (*viscous*) gluant,

visqueux

Linchpin, s. esse, clavette, *f.*

Lincrusta, s. lincrusta, *f.*

Lincture, **Linctus**, s. looch, m.

Linden, — **tree**, s. tilleul, m.

Lime, s. ligne, *f.*, file, *f.*; (*series*) suite,

f.; (*of prose*) ligne, *f.*; (*of poetry*) vers,

m.; (*short letter*) mot, m., ligne, *f.*; (*dash*) trait, m.; (*furrow*) sillon, m.;

(*string*) ficelle, ligne, *f.* (*chalk* —) cor-

deau, m., (*clothes* —) corde, *f.*; (*for fish-*

ing) ligne, *f.*; (*nav.*, mil., fort., geom.,

meas., tech.) ligne, *f.*; (*equator*) ligne,

f., équateur, m.; (*rail*,) ligne, voie, *f.*;

(*of omnibuses, tramways, steamers*) ligne,

f.; (*limit*) limite, *f.*; (*row in a straight*

line) alignement, m.; (*outline*) contour,

m.; (*sketch*) esquisse, *f.*; (*of life*) genre,

m.; (*of conduct*) ligne, *f.*; (*of business*)

partie, spécialité, *f.*; profession, *f.*,

métier, m.; (*of articles*) sorte, *f.*; (*fig.*)

ressort, m.; — *s*, pl. lignes, &c.; (*black*

lines, *for guiding the hand when writing*)

transparent, m.; (*lot*) sort, m. (*V.*

Hard — *s*); — v.a. (*the face*) silloner;

(*clothes*, &c.) doubler; garnir; (*edge*)

border; (*cover*) couvrir, revêtir, tapiser;

(*a purse*, o.'s stomach) garnir; (*a hotbed*)

réchauffer; (*strengthen*) fortifier; (*was*)

revêtir; (*anat.*) tapisser; (*of animals*)

couvrir, saillir, lacer. — *of battle*, ligne de

cialité, *f.*; profession, *f.*, métier, m. — *of packets*, ligne (*f.*) or service (m.) de paquebots, messageries maritimes, messageries, *f. pl.* — *of poetry*, vers, m. **Public** —, commerce des boissons, m. **Ship of the —**, vaisseau de ligne, m. **Troops of the —**, troupes de ligne, *f. pl.* **In a —**, en ligne; aligné; à la file. **To draw a —**, tirer une ligne; tracer une ligne de démarcation, assigner or fixer une limite; s'arrêter. **To cross the —**, passer la ligne; (*rail*) traverser la voie. **To drop or write or send a — or a — or two**, (*message*) écrire un mot, écrire deux lignes. **To read between the —s**, lire entre les lignes. **To run off or &c. the —**, *V.* **Rail**. **That is out of my —**, cela n'est pas de mon ressort. **engraving**, s. gravure au trait, *f.* — **fisher**, — **fishing**, s. *V.* **Rod-fisher**, &c. **infantry**, s. infanterie de ligne, *f.* — **of battle-**

ship, s. vaisseau de ligne, m. — **rocket**, s. fusée courante, *f.*; (*nav.*) fusée porte-amorce, *f.* — **steamship**, — **steamer**, — **ship**, s. *V.* **Liner**

Lineage, s. lignée, race, famille, *f.*

Lineal, adj. linéaire; linal; (*pers.*) en

ligne directe, direct. — *measure*, mesure

linéaire, *f.* — **yard**, yard courant, m.

Lineally, adv. en ligne directe

Lineament, s. linéament, trait, m.

Linear, adj. linéaire

Linen, s. toile, toile de lin, *f.*; lin, m.;

(*made up*) linge, m.; — *adj.* de or en

toile; de lin; de linge. **Clean —**, linge

blanc. **Dirty —**, linge sale. — **airer**,

s. séchoir, m. — **basket**, s. panier à

linge, m. — **cloth**, s. toile de lin, *f.*

— **dealer** (*ready-made*), s. linge, m.,

-ère, *f.* — **draper**, s. marchand de

nouveautés, m.; (*for linen*) marchand

de toiles, m. — *draper's shop*, magasin

de nouveautés, m.; magasin de toiles,

m. — **drapery**, s. (*business*) nouveauté,

f., (*for linen*) toilerie, *f.*; (*goods*)

nouveautés, *f. pl.*, (*linen*) toilerie, *f.*

— **goods**, s. pl. toilerie, *f.*; lingerie, *f.*

— **keeper**, s. lingère, *f.* — **manufacturer**,

s. fabricant de toiles, m.

— **napkin**, s. serviette de toile, *f.*

— **press**, s. (*scriv*-press) presse à

linge, *f.*; (*cupboard*) armoire à linge, *f.*

— **prover**, s. compte-fils, m. — **room**,

s. lingerie, *f.* — **thread**, — **yarn**, s.

fil de lin, m. — **trade**, s. commerce

des toiles, m., lingerie, *f.* — **ware-**

house (*ready-made*), s. magasin de

blanc, m., lingerie, *f.*

Liner, s. (*basin of a bidet or commode*) cu-

vette, *f.* (*ship*) — *between ... and ...*

paquebot (m.) desservant la ligne de

... à ...

Ling, s. (*fish*) lingue, *f.*; (*plant*)

bruyère (commune), brande, *f.*

Linger, v.n. tarder, lambiner; traîner;

languir; hésiter; (*in suspense*) demeurer

Lingerer, s. trainard, lambin, retardataire, m.; (*linguishing*) personne qui

languit, *f.*

Lingering, adj. qui tarde; lent; pro-

longé; languissant; hésitant; (*of ill-*

ness) de languer; — *s.* lenteur, *f.*; retard, m.; hésitation, *f.*; languer, *f.*;

— *ly*, adv. lentement, en traînant;

languissamment, avec languer; avec

hésitation

Lingo, s. langage, jargon, m.

Lingual, adj. s. lingual, adj. m., e, *f.*,

linguale, *adj.*

Linguiform, adj. linguiforme

Linguist, s. linguiste, m. *f.*

Linguistic (-al), adj. linguistique;

— *s*, s. pl. linguistique, *f.*

Liniment, s. liniment, m.

Lining, s. (*of clothes*, &c.) doublure, *f.*;

garniture, *f.*; (of a hat) coiffe, *f.*; (inner side) paroi, *f.*; (mas.) revêtement, *m.*; (*fig.*) intérieur, *m.*

Link, *s.* (of a chain) chaînon, anneau, *m.*; maille, *f.*; (*fig.*) attache, *f.*, lien, *m.*; chaîne, *f.*, enchaînement, *m.*; (torch) torche, *f.*, flambeau, *m.*; — *v.* a. lier, attacher, enchaîner; joindre, unir; — *v.n.* s'enchaîner. *Missing* —, (*fig.*) vide, *m.*, lacune, *f.* — **boy**, — **man**, *s.* porte-flambeau, *m.*

Linking, *s.* enchaînement, *m.*

Linnaan, **Linnean**, *adj.* linéen

Linnet, *s.* linotte, *f.*

Linoleum, *s.* linoléum, *m.*

Linseed, *s.* graine de lin, *f.* — **cake**, *s.* tourteau de lin, *m.* *Crushed* —, — **meal**, *s.* farine de lin, *f.* — **poultice**, *s.* cataplasme de graine de lin, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* huile de lin, *f.*

Linsay, — **woolsey**, *s.* tartanelle, *f.*; — *adj.* de tartanelle; (*fig.*) mélange; grossier [mêche, porte-mêche, *m.*]

Linstock, *s.* (in old gunnery) bâton à **Lint**, *s.* peluche de lin, charpie, *f.*

Lintel, *s.* linteau, *m.* [(*flax*) flasse, *f.*]

Lion, *s.* (zool., astr.) lion, *m.*; (*fig.*) curiosité, *f.*, (*pers.*) lion, *m.*, célébrité (du jour), *f.* — *s.* whelp, lionceau, *m.* — **dog**, *s.* chien-lion, *m.* — **hearted**, *adj.* qui a un cœur de lion. *Richard the* — **hearted**, *Richard* Cœur-de-Lion. — **hunter**, *s.* chasseur de lions, *m.* — **hunting**, *s.* chasse au lion, *f.* — **killer**, *s.* tueur de lions, *m.* — **like**, *adj.* semblable à un lion, de lion. — **ship**, *s.* (sa) majesté le lion. — **tamer**, *s.* dompteur de lions, *m.*

Lioness, *s.* lionne, *f.*

Lionet, *s.* lionceau, *m.*

Lionize, *v.a.* présenter, produire, faire une célébrité de; montrer (or faire voir) les curiosités à; — *v.n.* visiter (or aller voir) les curiosités

Lip, *s.* lèvres, *f.*; (of some beasts) babouine, *f.*; (edge) bord, *m.*; (spur) bec, *m.* *To hang the* (or *make a*) —, faire la moue or la lippe. *To open o's* —, desserrer les dents. — **salve**, *s.* pommade pour les lèvres, *f.*

Lipped, *adj.* (in compounds) aux lèvres ... qui a des lèvres ...; (bot.) labié

Lippitude, *s.* lippitude, *f.*

Liquate, *v.a.* liquater, faire ressuer

Liquation, *s.* liquation, *f.*, ressuage, *m.*

Liquefaction, *s.* liquéfaction, *f.*

Liquefiable, *adj.* liquéfiable

Liquefy, *v.a.* liquéfier; — *v.n.* se liquéfier — **case**, *sc.* *V.* **Liquor**

Liqueur, *s.* liqueur, *f.* — **bottle**, *adj.* liquide; (soft) doux, coulant; (gram.) of the consonants *l* and *r* liquide; (particularly of the letter *l* and of *gn*, in *Fr.* gram.) mouillé; — *s.* liquide, *m.*; (gram.) liquide, *f.* — **measure**, *s.* mesure pour les liquides, *f.*

Liquidable, *adj.* liquidable [*f.*]

Liquidambar, *s.* liquidambar, *m.*

Liquidate, *v.a.* liquider; (a debt) acquitter, solder, payer

Liquidation, *s.* liquidation, *f.*; (of a debt) acquittement, solde, paiement, *m.*

Liquidator, *s.* liquidateur, *m.*

Liquidity, **Liquidness**, *s.* liquidité, *f.*

Liquor, *s.* liqueur, *f.*; (drinking) boisson, *f.*; (fam.) rogomme, *m.*; — **up**, *v.n.* boire la goutte. *Strong* —; *In* —, the worse for —, *V.* **Drink**, *s.* — **bottle**, *s.* carafon, flacon, *m.* — **case**, *s.* cave à liqueurs, *f.* — **frame**, *s.* porte-liqueurs, *m.* — **glass**, *s.* verre à liqueur, *m.* — **stand**, *s.* cabaret à liqueurs, *m.* — **trade**, — **traffic**, *s.* commerce des boissons, *m.*

Liquorice, *s.* réglisse (plant) *f.*, (extr.) *m.* *Spanish* —, — **juice**, jus de réglisse, *m.* *Stick of* —, — **stick**, bâton de réglisse, *m.* *Stick* —, réglisse en

bâton, *m.* — **root**, *s.* racine (*f.*) or bois (*m.*) de réglisse, — **root water**, coco, *m.*

Lira (*pl.* **Lires**), *s.* lire, *f.* (*pl.* **Lires**)

Lisp, *v.a.n.* zézayer; (*fig.*) bégayer, balbutier; — *s.* zézayement, *m.*; bégayement, *m.*

Lisper, *s.* personne qui zézaye, *f.*

Lisping, *adj.* qui zézaye; (*fig.*) qui bégaye; — *s.* *V.* **Lisp**, *s.* [bégayant]

Lispingly, *adv.* en zézayant; (*fig.*) en lisso

Lissom, **Lissome**, *adj.* souple, pliant, flexible; léger, agile, actif. — **ness**, *s.* souplesse, flexibilité, *f.*; légèreté, agilité, activité, *f.*

List, *s.* liste, *f.*; (memorandum) note, *f.*; (roll) rôle, contrôle, état, tableau, *m.*; (directory) annuaire, *m.*; (*mil.*) états, contrôles, *m.pl.*; cadres, *m.pl.*; (sewage of cloth) lisière, *f.*; (*limit*) limite, borne, lisière, *f.*; (*arena*) lice, arène, *f.*; (*arch.*) listel, *m.*; (of a ship) bande, *f.*; — *v.a.* (register) enregistrer; (*mil.*) enrôler; (a door, &c.) calefeutrer; (*enclose*) disposer en arène; — *v.n.* (*mil.*) s'engager, s'enrôler; (*desire*) désirer, vouloir, avoir envie de; (*listen*) écouter, faire attention. — *of wines* (in an eating house) carte des vins, *f.* *To enter the* —, entrer en lice; (*fig.*) se mettre sur les rangs. — **less**, *adj.* nonchalant, insouciant; inattentif. — **lessly**, *adv.* nonchalamment, avec insouciance; inattentivement. — **lessness**, *s.* nonchalance, insouciance, *f.*; inattention, *f.* — **shoe**, — **slipper**, *s.* chausson de **Listel**, *s.* listel, *m.* (lisière, chausson, *m.*)

Listen, *v.n.* écouter. — **to**, écouter; (*hear*) entendre parler de. *Not knowing which to* — **to**, ne sachant auquel entendre

Listener, *s.* auditeur, *m.*; (*in a bad sense*) écouteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Litany, *s.* litanies, *f.pl.*

Litchi, *s.* litchi, *m.*

Litral, *adj.* littéral

Literalism, *s.* littéralisme, *m.*

Literalist, *s.* littoraliste, *m.*

Literality, *s.* littoralité, *f.*

Literally, *adv.* littéralement; (*fig.*) à la lettre, au pied de la lettre

Literatness, *s.* littoralité, *f.*

Literarily, *adv.* littéralement

Literary, *adj.* littéraire; (*pers.*) lettré. — *character*, — *man*, *s.* homme de lettres, homme lettré, littérateur, *m.* — *woman*, femme lettrée, littératrice, *f.*

Literate, *s.* (*pl.* **Literates** or **Literati**) lettré, littérateur, savant, *m.*; — *adj.* lettré, savant

Literature, *s.* littérature, *f.*

Litharge, *s.* litharge, *f.*

Lithe, **Lithesome**, &c. *V.* **Lissome**, [*&c.*]

Lithia, *s.* lithine, *f.*

Lithiasis, *s.* lithiasis, lithiasie, *f.*

Lithic, *adj.* urique, lithique

Lithium, *s.* lithium, *m.*

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Lithoclast, *s.* lithoclaste, *m.*

Lithocolia, *s.* lithocolle, *f.*

Lithofracteur, *s.* lithofracteur, *m.*

Lithograph, *v.a.* lithographier; — *s.* lithographie, *f.*

Lithographer, *s.* lithographe, *m.*

Lithographic, — **al**, *adj.* lithographique; — *lithographié*; (*pers.*) lithographe. — *printer* or &c., imprimeur or &c. lithographe, *m.* — *printing*, lithographie, *f.*

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Lithologic, *al*, — **ic**, *al*, — **y**, *V.* page 3, § 1

Lithologist, *s.* lithologue, *m.*

Lithontriptic, *adj.* *s.* lithontriptique, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*

Lithophagous, *adj.* lithophage

Lithophane, *s.* lithophanie, *f.*

Lithophotography, *s.* lithophotographie, *f.*

Lithophyte, *s.* lithophyte, *m.*

Lithotome, *s.* lithotomie, *m.*

Lithotomy, *s.* lithotomie, *f.* — **forceps**, *s.* tenettes, *f.pl.* — **knife**, *s.* lithotome, *m.* [teur, *m.*]

Lithotrite, **Lithotritor**, *s.* lithotritite, *s.* lithotritite, *f.*

Lithotritry, *s.* lithotritite, *f.*

Litigable, *adj.* sujet à litige, plaidable

Litigant, *adj.* plaissant, en litige; — *s.* plaideur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Litigate, *v.a.n.* plaider

Litigation, *s.* litige, *m.*; procès, *m.m.pl.*

Litigious, *adj.* litigieux, contentieux (*pers.*) processif. — **ly**, *adv.* contentieusement. — **ness**, *s.* humeur litigieuse, *f.*, esprit de chicane, *m.*

Litmus, *s.* tournesol, *m.* — **paper**, *s.* papier de tournesol, *m.*

Litotes, *s.* litote, *f.*

Litre, *s.* litre, *m.*

Litter, *s.* litière, *f.*; (*disorder*) fouillis, désordre, *m.*; (*young*) portée, *f.*; — *v.a.* faire la litière à; pourvoir de litière; mettre en désordre; (*scatter*) éparpiller, jeter ça et là; (*fill, cover*) remplir, couvrir, encombrer; (*bring forth*) mettre bas; — *v.n.* coucher, se coucher, faire sa litière (de); (*bring forth young*) mettre bas, *m.*

Littered, *adj.* désordonné, de désordre; en désordre; — *part.* *adj.* éparpillé, &c. (*V.* **Litter**, *v.a.n.*)

Little, *adj.* (small, short) petit; (*slight*) faible; (*scanty*) exigü, minime; — *adv.* (not much) peu; guère, ne ... guère; (*before a noun*) peu de; guère de, ne ... guère de; — *s.* (a small amount or quantity) peu, *m.*; (a slight thing) peu de chose, *m.*; (*before a noun*) peu de, — *un peu*. *Not a* —, pas peu, pas mal. — *or not*, — *or none*, peu ou point; (*preceded by a verb*) ne ... que peu ou point. — *or no* ... peu ou point de ...; (*preceded by a verb*) ne ... que peu ou point de ... — *enough*, assez peu, — *by* —, *by* — and —, peu à peu, petit à petit. *But* —, ne ... guère. *Ever so* —, *V.* **Ever**. *However* —, pour peu que (*with subj.*). *As* — as possible, aussi peu que possible, le moins possible, si peu que rien. *To make* —, rapetisser. *To become* —, to make oneself —, se rapetisser, se faire petit. *Every* — helps, un peu d'aide fait grand bien; tout fait nombre. — **go**, *s.* examen préliminaire or préparatoire, *m.*, (*fam.*) colle, *f.* — **ness**, *s.* petitesse, *f.* — **one**, *s.* enfant, petit enfant, *m.*; (*of animals*) petit, *m.*

Littoral, *adj.* littoral; — *s.* littoral, *m.*

Liturgic, *al*, — **ist**, — **y**, *V.* p. 3, § 1

Live, *v.n.* vivre ('on', 'upon', 'by', de); se nourrir (de); (*reside*) demeurer; habiter; (*fig.*) respirer; — *v.a.* mener; — *adj.* vivant; en vie; (*of coals*) ardent; (*of colours*) vif. *To* — *at*, demeurer à, habiter. — **again**, **over again**, revivre. — **away**, *v.n.* mener joyeuse vie, faire la vie. — **down**, *v.a.* survivre à. — **out**, *v.a.* passer. — **up to**, vivre conformément à. *To* — *up to o's*, *To* income, dépenser tout son revenu. *To* — *well or high*, vivre bien, se nourrir bien, faire bonne chère. *To* — *happily* or *unhappily*, (*of husband and wife*) faire bon or mauvais ménage. *To have enough to* — *on*, avoir de quoi vivre. *To have nothing to* — *on*, n'avoir pas de quoi vivre. *He has only that to* — *upon*, il n'a que cela pour vivre. *Long* — ... *live* — *l* (*pl.*) vivent ...! — *and let* —, il faut que tout le monde vive. — **oak**, *s.* chêne vert, *m.* — **stock**, *s.* *V.* **Stock** (&c. *V.* **Long**, &c.)

Lived, *adj.* ayant vie, vivant. *Long* —

Livelihood, *s.* vie, subsistance, *f.*; (*means of living*) gagne-pain, *m.* *To earn* or &c. a —, *V.* **Living**

Livelily, *adv.* vivement; gaîment
Liveliness, *s.* vivacité, *f.*; gaieté, *f.*
Livelong, *adj.* qui dure longtemps, long, sans fin, ennuyeux. *The — day*, tout le long du jour, toute la sainte journée

Lively, *adj.* vif, animé; gai, enjoué; (*of place*) vivant, gai, riant; — *adv.* *V.*
Livelly

Liver, *s.* foie, *m.*; (*pers.*) personne qui vit... *f. Free or good or high —*, (*pers.*) personne qui vit bien ou qui fait bonne chère, *f.*; épiciériste, *m.*; — *ne*, *f.*; gourmet, *m.*; gourmand, *m.*; *e*, *f.*; gastro-nome, *m.*; *f. Fast —*, (*pers.*) viveur, *m.*; — *euse*, *f.*; *Careful —*, personne prudente dans son genre de vie, *f.*; *Loose —*, libertin, *m.*; *e*, *f.*; débanché, *m.*; *e*, *f.* — **colour**, *s.* — **coloured**, *adj.* couleur de foie. — **complaint**, *s.* maladie de foie, *f.* — **fuke**, *s.* douve, fasciole, *f.* — **sick**, *s.* envie, *f.* — **stone**, *s.* hépatite, *f.* — **wort**, *s.* hépatique, *f.* [foie...]

Livered, *adj.* (*in compounds*) qui a le **Liviered**, *adj.* en livrée; galonné

Livery, *s.* (dress) livrée, *f.*; (*of horses*) pension, *f.*; (*in London*) notables, électeurs municipaux, *m.pl.*; (*law*) mise en possession, *f.*; (*of minors*) émancipation, *f.* **Full —**, grande livrée, *f.* **Undress —**, petite livrée, *f.* *To put out at —*, mettre en pension. *Out of —*, sans livrée. — **coat**, *s.* habit-livré, *m.* — **man**, *s.* domestique en livrée, *m.*; (*freeman in London*) notable, électeur municipal, *m.* — **servant**, *s.* domestique en livrée, *m.* (*pl.* domestiques en livrée, gens de livrée). — **stables**, *s.pl.* écuries de chevaux de louage, *f.pl.*; pension de chevaux, *f.* — **stable keeper**, *s.* loueur de chevaux, loueur, *m.*

Livid, *adj.* livide [geur, *m.*]

Lividity, **Lividness**, *s.* lividité, *f.*

Living, *adj.* vivant; en vie; (*of water*, &c.) vif; (*quickening*) vivifiant; — *s.* vie, subsistance, existence, *f.*; (*maintenance*) nourriture, *f.*; entretien, *m.*; (*fare*) chère, cuisine, *f.*; (*means of —*) gagne-pain, *m.*; (*of clergyman*) cure, *f.*, bénéfice, *m.*; — *s.pl.* vivants, *m.pl.* — *is dear in ... la vie est chère à ...*, il fait cher vivre à ... — *force*, force vive, *f.* — *language*, langue vivante, *f.* — *or dead*, mort ou vif. *The — and the dead*, les vivants et les morts. *For a —*, pour vivre, pour gagner sa vie. *Manner or &c. of —*, *V. Life*. *While —*, de son vivant. *To make or earn or get a —*, gagner sa vie, gagner de quoi vivre. *To work for o's —*, travailler pour vivre ou pour gagner sa vie

Lixivate, *v.a.* lessiver

Lixivation, *s.* lixiviation, *f.*

Lixivium, *s.* lessive, *f.*

Lizard, *s.* lézard, *m.*

Llama, *s.* lama, llama, *m.*

Lloyd's s. (rooms) Lloyd, *m.*; (*French —*) Lloyd français, Véritas, bureau (du) Véritas, *m.* — *agents*, agents du Véritas, *m.pl.* — *list*, liste du Véritas, *f.* — *office*, bureau (du) Véritas, *m.* — *register*, registre du Véritas, Véritas, *m.* *Committee of —*, commission administrative du Véritas, *f.*

Lo, *int.* — **and behold**, regardez! voyez! voilà! voilà! voilà que

Loach, *s.* loche, dormillo, *f.*

Load, *s.* charge, *f.*; (*burden*) fardeau, *m.*; (*weight*) poids, *m.*; (*quantity*) tas, *m.*, quantité, *f.*; (*cartload*) charretée, voie, *f.* — *v.a.* charger (*'with'*, *de*); (*bestow*) comble (de); (*in a bad sense*) accabler (de); (*a stick*, &c.) plomber; (*dice*) piper, charger; (*mil.*) charger (*'with'*, *à*). *To — with ball-cartridge*, with blank cartridge, with shell, with grape-shot, &c., charger à balle, à blanc,

à obus, à mitraille, &c. — **line**, — **water-line**, *s.* (*nav.*) ligne de charge, ligne de flottaison en charge, *f.* — **star**, *s.* étoile polaire, *f.* — **stone**, *s.* aimant, *m.*, pierre d'aimant, *f.*

Loader, *s.* chargeur, *m.* [ment, *m.*]

Loading, *s.* charge, *f.*; (*nav.*) charge-

Loaf, *s.* pain, *m.*; — *v.n.* fainéanter, vagabonder, flâner, goupayer. — *of bread*, pain, *m.* — *of sugar*, *sugar* —

pain de sucre, *m.* — **sugar**, *s.* sucre en pain, sucre blanc, *m.*

Loafer, *s.* fainéant, cagnard, vagabond, flâneur, goupayer, *m.*

Loafing, *s.* fainéantise, *f.*, vagabondage, *m.*, flânerie, *f.*

Loam, *s.* loam, *m.*, terre grasse, terre glaise, glaise, *f.* — *v.a.* glaiser. — **pit**, *s.* glaisière, *f.*

Loamy, *adj.* loameux, glaiseux

Loan, *s.* (*lending*) prêt, *m.*; (*borrowing*) emprunt, *m.*; — *v.a.* prêter. — **bank**, *s.* banque de prêt, *f.*, mont-de-piété, *m.* — **fund**, *s.* caisse d'emprunt, *f.* —

office, *s.* maison de prêt, *f.*, mont-de-piété, *m.* — **society**, *s.* société de crédit, *f.*

Loath, *adj.* qui a de la répugnance (*à*); (*sorry*) fâché (de). *To be — to*, avoir de la répugnance à; être fâché de. — **ful**, *adj.* dégoûtant

Loathe, *v.a.* haïr, détester, abhorrer, avoir en horreur; avoir du dégoût or de l'aversion pour [répugnance, *f.*]

Loathing, *s.* dégoût, *m.*; aversion, *f.*

Loathingly, **Loathly**, *adv.* avec dégoût; avec répugnance, à contre-cœur

Loathness, *s.* répugnance, *f.*

Loathsome, *adj.* dégoûtant; odieux, détestable. — **ly**, *adv.* dégoûtement; odieusement, détestablement. — **ness**, *s.* nature dégoûtante, *f.*, dégoût, *m.*

Lob, *s.* rustre, lourdaud, *m.* — **worm**, *s.* *V. Lugworm*

Lobate, **Lobated**, *adj.* lobé

Lobby, *s.* couloir, *m.*; (*closet*) cabinet, *m.*; (*anteroom*) antichambre, *f.*; (*waiting room*) salle d'attente, *f.*; (*entrance*)

Lobe, *s.* lobe, *m.* [half] vestibule, *m.*

Lobed, *adj.* lobé

Lobelia, *s.* lobélie, *f.*

Lobster, *s.* homard, *m.* *Spiny —*, langouste, *f.* — **basket**, — **pot**, — **trap**, *s.* nasse, *f.* — **hook**, *s.* angon, *m.* —

salad, *s.* salade de homard, *f.* — **sauce**, *s.* sauce homard, *f.*

Lobule, *s.* lobule, *m.*

Local, *adj.* local; (*on a letter*) en ville. — *colour or colouring*, couleur locale, *f.*

Locale, *s.* local, *m.*, localité, *f.*

Locality, *s.* localité, *f.*

Localization, *s.* localisation, *f.*

Localize, *v.a.* localiser

Locally, *adv.* localement

Locate, *v.a.* placer; établir; fixer; loger; — *v.n.* s'établir; se fixer; se loger

Located, *part. adj.* placé; établi; fixé; situé; logé

Location, *s.* placement, *m.*; établissement, *m.*; situation, *f.*, emplacement, *m.*; logement, *m.*; habitation, demeure, *f.*; (*law*) location, *f.*

Loch, *s.* lac, *m.*; (*old pharm.*) looch, *m.*

Lochia, *s.* *pl. (med.)* lochies, *f.pl.*

Lock, *s.* serrure, *f.*; (*of a fire-arm*) pièces, *f.pl.*, ressort, *m.*; (*gun itself*) fusil, *m.*; (*of a canal*) écluse, *f.*; (*of hair*) boucle, mèche, *f.*, (*pl.*) cheveux, *m.pl.*; (*handful*) poignée, *f.*; (*of wool*) flocon, *m.*; (*hug*) étreinte, *f.*; (*stoppage*) obstruction, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, bagarre, *f.*; — *v.n.* fermer à clé; fermer; (*shut up*) enfermer; renfermer; (*hug*) étreindre, enlacer, serrer; (*a wheel*, &c.) accrocher, (*with the drag*) enrayer; (*print*) serrer; (*a canal*) écluser. *Under — and key*, sous clé; (*pers.*) sous les verrous. — **chain**, *s.* enrayure, *f.* —

gate, *s.* porte d'écluse, *f.* — **hospital**, *s.* hôpital des vénériens, syphilicome, *m.* — **in**, *v.a.* enfermer. — **jaw**, — **ed jaw**, *s.* trisme, trismus, *m.* — **keeper**, *s.* éclusier, *m.* — **knife**, *s.* couteau à loquet or à pompe or à mouche, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans serrure. — **maker**, *s.* fabricant de serrures, *m.* — **out**, *s.* renvoi en masse (des ouvriers), *m.*, fermeture des ateliers, contre-grève, *f.* — (*one*) *out*, *v.a.* fermer la porte à (quelqu'un); (*workmen*) renvoyer en masse *v.n.* fermer les (or ses) ateliers. — **plate**, *s.* platine, *f.* — **smith**, *s.* serrurier, *m.* — **stitch**, *s.* point de navette, *m.*, piqûre arrêtée, *f.* — **stitch sewing-machine**, machine à coudre à point de navette, machine à coudre à navette, *f.* — **up**, *v.a.* enfermer, mettre sous clé, serrer; (*imprison*) coffrer, emballer; (*print*) serrer; — *s.* resserre, *f.*; (*police cell*) violon, *m.* *In the — up*, au violon

Lockage, *s.* écluses, *f.pl.*; (*quantity of water*) écluse, chute d'écluse, *f.*; (*toll*) péage d'écluse, droit d'écluse, *m.*

Locker, *s.* coffre, tiroir, *m.*, armoire, case, *f.*; (*nav.*) caisson, coffre, *m.*

Locket, *s.* médaillon, *m.* [peron, *f.*]

Locking-plate, *s.* (*horol.*) roue à char-

Locomotion, *s.* locomotion, *f.*

Locomotive, *adj.* *s.* locomotif, *adj. m.*, — *ive*, *f.*; de locomotion; locomotive, *s.* — *engine*, machine locomotive, *f.*

Locum tenens, *s.* suppléant, substitut, *m.*

Locust, *s.* (*zool.*) sauterelle, *f.*, criquet, *m.*; (*bot.*) *V.* — **tree**, — **bean**, *s.* caroube, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* (*carob-tree*) caroubier, *m.*; (*American*) robinier, *m.*; (*West Indian*) courbaril, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* bois de caroubier, carouge, *m.*; bois d'acacia, *m.*; bois de courbaril, *m.*

Location, *s.* location, *f.*

Lode, *s.* filon, *m.*

Lodge, *v.a.* loger; abriter; placer, mettre; déposer; enfouir; planter; fixer; (*corn*) coucher, verser; (*money*) déposer, verser; (*a complaint*) déposer (une plainte), porter (plainte); (*an appeal*) interjeter; — *v.n.* loger; se loger; se fixer; (*of corn*) se coucher; — *s.* (*of porters*, &c.) — *of freemasons*) loge, *f.*; (*of beasts*) *V. Lair*; (*shooting or hunting —*) *V. Shooting and Hunting*. *Grand —*, *V. Grand*. — **keeper**, *s.* concierge (d'un hôtel particulier, d'un château), *m.* *Keeper's —*, maison de garde-chasse, *f.*

Lodger, *s.* locataire, *m.*

Lodging, *s.* logement, logis, *m.*; chambre, *f.*; appartement, *m.*; (*of an appeal*) interjection, *f.* *Furnished —*, *private —*, *s.* chambres garnies, *f.pl.*, appartement meublé, *m.* *A night's*, le logement pour la nuit. *At o's —*, chez soi. *To let —*, à louer en garni. *To live in (furnished) —*, demeurer en meublé, loger en garni. — **house**, hôtel meublé, hôtel garni, garni, *m.*; (*for working-men*, *model — house*) cité ouvrière, *f.* — **house keeper**, *s.* maître (*m.*) ou maîtresse (*f.*) d'hôtel meublé, loueur (*m.*) ou loueuse (*f.*) en garni; (*for working-men and poor people*) logeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* [dépot, *m.*]

Lodgment, *s.* logement, *m.*; (*of money*)

Loft, *s.* grenier, *m.*; soupenne, *f.*; galerie, tribune, *m.*; (*story*) étage, *m.*; (*nav.*) atelier, *m.*

Loftily, *adv.* en haut; (*fig.*) avec élévation; (*haughtily*) fièrement, avec hauteur

Loftiness, *s.* hauteur, élévation, *f.*; sublimité, *f.*; (*haughtiness*) fierté, hauteur, *f.* [haughty] fier, hautain, altier

Lofly, *adj.* haut, élevé; sublime;

Log, *s.* bûche, *f.*; bille, *f.*; bloc, *m.*; (*build*), poutre, solive, *f.*, soliveau, *m.*; (*nav.*) loch, *m.* **King** —, roi soliveau, roi faînéant, *m.* *To heave the* —, jeter le loch. — **board**, *s.* slate, *s.* renard, *m.* — **book**, *s.* livre de loch, journal, *m.* *Ship's* — **book**, journal du bord, *m.* — **cabin**, *s.* house, *s.* hutte de trônes d'arbres, *f.* — **glass**, *s.* ampoulette, *f.* — **line**, *s.* ligne de loch, *f.* — **man**, *s.* porteur. 33 bois, *m.* (*cutler*) bûcheron, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* bateau de loch, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* bois de campêche, campêche, *m.*

Logan, *s.* *V.* **Rocking-stone**
Logarithm, *s.* logarithme, *m.* [*mique*]
Logarithmic, *-al*, *adj.* logarith-
Logged, *adj.* *V.* **Water-logged**
Loggerhead, *s.* bûche, bête, *f.*, sot, *m.*, sotté, *f.*, lourdaud, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*turtle*) caouane, *f.* *At* —, aux prises; en désaccord, en guerre. *To come or fall or go to* —, en venir aux prises, se prendre de bec, se quereller, se brouiller. *To set at* (or *bring to*) —, mettre aux prises, brouiller

Loggerheaded, *adj.* lourd, stupide
Logie, *s.* logique, *f.*
Log-ical, *-ically*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Logicalness, *s.* logique, *f.*
Logician, *s.* logicien, *m.*, *ne.*, *f.*
Logo-graphy, *-machy*. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Logograph, *s.* logographe, *m.*

Loin, *s.* (*of veal*) longe, *f.*; (*of mutton*) filet, *m.*; —, *pl.* (*anat.*) reins, lombes, *m.-pl.* **chop**, *s.* côtelette de filet, *f.* — **strap**, *s.* sardos, *m.*

Loiter, *v.n.* tarder, lambiner; s'arrêter; flâner; s'amuser, trainer, muser; rôder; — *v.a.* perdre

Loiterer, *s.* flâneur, *m.*, —euse, *f.*, trainard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, mussard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Loitering, *s.* flânerie, paresse, *f.*; — *adj.* flâneur

Loll, *v.n.* s'étendre, s'étaler, se prélasser; se coucher; (*lean*) s'appuyer; se pencher; (*of the tongue*) pendre; — *v.a.* tirer, laisser pendre

Lollard, *s.* Lollard, *m.*

Lolling, *part. adj.* étendu, étalé, se prélassant, couché, penché; (*of the tongue*) pendant [*m.*]

Lollipop, *s.* bonbon fondant, fondant, *m.*
Lombard, **Lombardian**, **Lombardic**, *s.* *adj.* Lombard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Lombard-Venetian, **Lombardo-Venetian**, *adj.* lombard-venitien

Londoner, *s.* **Londonish**, *adj.* Londonien, *m.*, —ne, *f.* [*breuse*, *f.*]

London-pride, *s.* (*bot.*) saxifrage om-
Londres, *s.* (*cigar*) londrés, *m.*

Lone, *adj.* *V.* **Lonely** [*m.*]

Loneliness, *s.* solitude, *f.*; isolement, *m.*
Lonely, *adj.* solitaire; désert; isolé; délaissé; qui a le goût de la solitude

Loneness, *s.* *V.* **Loneliness**

Lonesome, **Lonesomeness**. *V.*

Lonely, **Loneliness**

Long, *adj.* long; (*great*) grand; (*extensive*) étendu; (*drawn to a length*, *in shape*) allongé; (*protracted*) prolongé; (*measure*) de longueur; — *s.* long, *m.*; (*gram.*) longue, *f.* *As* — *as*, aussi long que; long comme. *A* — *time*, *V.* **Time**. *How* — ? de quelle longueur? *Ten yards* —, dix mètres de long, long de dix mètres. *To be six yards* — *by four yards broad*, avoir six mètres de long (or de longueur) sur quatre mètres de large (or de largeur). *To be* — (*slow*) *in coming*, &c., être long à venir, &c., tarder à venir, &c. *To know the* — *and the short of*, savoir le court et le long de. *That is the* — *and the short of it*, voilà ni plus ni moins l'affaire, voilà toute l'affaire. *The* — *and the short of it is*, pour tout dire en un mot, en un mot comme en cent.

— **armed**, *adj.* qui a les bras longs.

— **boat**, *s.* (*nav.*) chaloupe, *f.* —

— **dated**, *adj.* à longue date, à longue échéance. — **eared**, *adj.* aux longues oreilles. — **ears**, *s.pl.* longues oreilles, *f.pl.*; (*ass*) l'animal aux longues oreilles, l'âne, Aliboron, *m.* — **head**, *s.* tête carrée, *f.* — **headed**, *adj.* à tête carrée. — **holidays**, *s.* pl. grandes vacances, *f.pl.* — **legged**, *adj.* à longues jambes, haut enjambé.

— **legs**, *s.* (*insect*) *V.* **Daddy**.

— **line**, *s.* (*fish*) ligne de fond, corde, *f.* —

— **liner**, *s.* pêcheur à la ligne de fond or à la corde, *m.* — **lining**, — *line fishing*, *s.* pêche à la ligne de fond or à la corde, *f.* — **necked**, *adj.* au long cou. — **ness**, *s.* longueur, *f.* —

— **parliament**, *s.* (*Engl. hist.*) long parlement, *m.* — **pated**, *adj.* rusé, malin.

— **pod**, *s.* fève à longues gousses, *f.* —

— **robe**, *s.* robe, *f.* — **rope**, *s.* *V.* **Rope**.

— **sighted**, *adj.* *V.* **Far-sighted**.

— **suffering**, *s.* patience, longanimité, *f.*; *adj.* *See below*.

— **vacation**, *s.* grandes vacances, *s.pl.* —

— **waisted**, *adj.* qui a la taille longue, long de taille. — **winded**, *adj.* *V.* **Winded**.

— **wise**, *-ways*, *adv.* en long

Long, *adv.* longtemps; (*for a longtime*) pendant longtemps; (*long since*, *long before*) depuis longtemps; (*during*) durant, pendant; le long de; (*before an adj.*) fort. *All his life* —, pendant toute sa vie, toute sa vie durant. *All night* — tout le long de la nuit, durant toute la nuit, toute la nuit. *As* — *as*, aussi longtemps que, tant que (*followed by the verb in the future, in French, if the English present means the future*). *As* — *ago* as 1880 or &c., déjà en 1880 or &c. *Before* —, *ere* —, avant peu, dans peu, sous peu, bientôt. *How* — ? (*int.*) que de temps! combien de temps! *How* — ? (*inter.*) combien de temps? combien? depuis combien de temps? depuis quand? (*till when*) ? jusqu'à quand? *How* — *you have been in coming* ? que de temps vous avez mis à venir! comme vous avez été longtemps à venir! *How* — *is it since* ? *V.* **Since**. *How* — *have you been in England* ? combien de temps (or combien) y a-t-il que vous êtes en Angleterre? depuis combien de temps or depuis quand êtes-vous en Angleterre? *How* — *were you in England* ? combien de temps avez-vous été en Angleterre? *Have you been here* — ? y a-t-il longtemps que vous êtes ici? *Not* — *before or after*, peu de temps avant or après. *Not to be* —, (*not to linger*) ne pas tarder, ne pas être longtemps. *So* — *as*, aussi longtemps que, tant que; (*since*) du moment que. — **drawn**, *adj.* long, prolongé. — **established**, *adj.* *V.* **Old-established**.

— **forgotten**, *adj.* oublié depuis longtemps.

— **lived**, *adj.* qui vit longtemps, vivace; qui dure longtemps, de longue durée. — **lost**, *adj.* perdu depuis longtemps. — **suffering**, *adj.* endurant, patient; *s.* *See above*.

— **tried**, *adj.* éprouvé

Long, *v.n.* tarder (*imp.*); avoir hâte, brûler d'envie, mourir d'envie, brûler; (*for*) soupirer (après), aspirer (à), désirer ardemment or vivement. *I* — *to see him*, il me tarde de le voir, j'ai hâte de le voir, je brûle or meurs d'envie de le voir.

Longanimity, *s.* longanimité, *f.*

Longe, *V.* **Lunge**

Longer, *adj.* plus long; — *adv.* plus longtemps. *He sees no* —, il ne voit plus. *How much* —, combien de temps encore. *Some time* —, quelque temps

encore. *Five minutes* —, encore cinq minutes, cinq minutes de plus

Longer, *s.* personne qui désire ardemment, personne qui soupire (après), *f.*

Longeval, **Longevous**, *adj.* qui vit longtemps

Longevity, *s.* longévité, *f.*

Longimetry, *s.* longimétrie, *f.*

Longing, *s.* (*f.* for, de) envie, *f.*, désir ardent, *m.*; soit, *f.*; aspiration, *f.*; —

— *adj.* d'envie, de désir, ardent; (*pers.*) qui désire ardemment. — **ly**, *adv.* avec ardeur, impatiment

Longish, *adj.* un peu long, assez long,

Longitude, *s.* longitude, *f.* [*longuet*]

Longitudinal, *adj.* longitudinal; en long. — **ly**, *adv.* en long, longitudinalement [*s.* guérison, *m.*]

Loe, *s.* (*card-game*) mouche, *f.* — **table**, **Loobily**, *adj.* niais, nigaud

Looby, *s.* niais, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, nigaud, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, lourdaud, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Look, *v.n.* a. regarder; considérer, paraître; (*seem*) avoir l'air, sembler, paraître; (*show oneself*) se montrer; (*be*) être ... à voir; faire un effet ...; (*assume an air*) prendre un air; (*to the north, south, &c.*) être exposé, être (au nord, au midi, &c.); (*'that'*) faire attention (que), veiller (à ce que), prendre garde (à ce que); — *s.* regard, *m.*; (*glance*) coup d'œil, *m.*; (*air*) air, *m.*, mine, *f.*; apparence, *f.*; aspect, *m.* *Good* — *s.* bonne mine. *here* ! voila ! voyez ! écoutez ! écoutez ! tiens ! tenez ! — ! — ! regardez ! regardez ! — *you*, — *ye*, voyez-vous. *To* — *like*, *V.* **Like**.

adj. *To* — *and see*, voir. *To* — *to see if*, regarder si. *To* — *ill*, (*pers.*) avoir mauvaise mine; avoir l'air malade; (*things*) avoir mauvaise apparence; faire (un) mauvais effet; faire mal; prendre une mauvaise tournure. *To* — *well*, (*pers.*) avoir bonne mine; avoir l'air bien portant; (*things*) avoir bonne apparence, avoir bon air; faire (un) bon effet; faire bien; aller bien; promettre. *To* — *sweet or lovingly* at, faire les yeux doux à. *How* *he* — *s.*, quel air il a; de qui (or de quoi) il a l'air. *How* does it — ? quel effet cela fait-il? de quoi cela a-t-il l'air? *How* did he — *when you told him that* ! (*of the expression of countenance*) quelle mine (or quelle figure) a-t-il faite quand vous lui avez dit cela? *By the* — *of him*, à le voir. *By the* — *of it*, à ce qu'il paraît. *To give a* —, jeter un regard or un coup d'œil, regarder. *To give a good* —, regarder bien. *To take or have a* — *at*, regarder. *To take a last* — *of*, jeter un dernier regard sur. — **about**, regarder autour de soi, regarder de tous côtés; (*watch*) prendre garde (à), avoir l'œil ouvert (sur); (*know where one is*) s'orienter, se reconnaître; (*make haste*) se dépêcher. — **about for**, chercher des yeux. — **after**, regarder à; (*watch*) veiller à, avoir soin de, soigner; surveiller; garder; (*seek*) chercher. — **at**, regarder; examiner; considérer; (*a clock or watch to know the time*) regarder à; (*fig.*) envisager, considérer; (*see*) voir. — **away**, détourner les yeux, détourner ses regards. — **back**, regarder en arrière, regarder derrière soi; (*fig.*) se reporter (à); faire un retour (sur). — **down**, regarder; regarder à; regarder par terre, regarder; regarder au-dessous de soi; baisser les yeux; (*com.*) être en baisse. — **down upon**, regarder du haut en bas; dominer; considérer, mépriser. — **for**, (*seek*) chercher; chercher des yeux; rechercher; (*expect*) attendre, s'attendre à, prévoir; espérer. — **forward**, regarder en

avant; ('to', ...) attendre, s'attendre à, prévoir; se promettre, espérer, jouir d'avance de. — **in**, regarder; (*call*, give a — **in**) examiner un instant (chez), faire une petite visite (à), aller ou venir ou entrer dire un petit bonjour (à). — **into**, regarder dans; examiner; (*face*) avoir vue sur, donner sur — **on**, regarder, considérer; (*watch over*) surveiller; (*face*) regarder, avoir vue sur, donner sur, faire face à. To be — **ing on**, être spectateur. — **out**, regarder au dehors, regarder; (*seek*) chercher; (*discover*) découvrir, trouver; (*choose*) choisir; (*watch*) être sur ses gardes; (*beaware*) prendre garde; (*mind*) faire attention; (*int.*) gare! garde à vous! prenez garde! (*into*) avoir vue (sur), donner (sur); (*mit*) être en observation; s. vue, f.; (*watch*) guet, m.; vigilance, f.; surveillance, f.; observation, f.; (*place*) lieu d'observation, m.; belvédère, m., lanterne, f.; (*view, prospect*) vue, perspective, f.; (*nav.*) veille, vigie, f.; (— **out ship**, bâtiment en observation, éclairer, m.; — **out squadron**, escadron d'observation, f.); (*business*) affaire, f. To be on the — **out**, veiller; avoir l'œil au guet, être sur ses gardes; (*nav.*) être de veille, (*at the mast-head*) être en vigie. To keep a good — **out**, faire bonne garde, avoir l'œil au guet. To keep a sharp (a proper) — **out**, veiller activement (convenablement). That is his (*your*, &c.) — **out**, c'est son (votre, &c.) affaire. If you don't — **out** (— to if), si vous n'y prenez garde. — **out for**, tâcher de trouver, chercher à trouver, chercher; (*expect*) s'attendre à; attendre; (*beaware*) prendre garde à; — **out for your ...** gare le or la or les ...! — **out man**, s. (*nav.*) homme de veille, homme de vigie, m., vigie, f.; guetteur, m. — **out of**, regarder par. — **over**, regarder par-dessus; jeter un coup d'œil sur, parcourir; examiner; (*a house*) visiter; (*a lesson*, &c.) repasser; (*watch over*) surveiller; (*for-give*) fermer les yeux sur, pardonner. — **round**, regarder autour de; regarder autour de soi; se retourner. — **round for**, chercher des yeux. — **through**, regarder à travers; (*understand*) voir clair à; (*examine*) parcourir. — **to**, regarder; considérer; (*watch*) veiller à; veiller sur; avoir soin de; (*resort to*) avoir recours à; s'adresser à; (*expect*) s'attendre à; mettre son espoir en; (*nurse*) soigner; (*face*) avoir vue sur, donner sur, faire face à; être exposé à (*north, south*, &c.), au nord, au midi, &c.). — **up**, regarder en haut, lever les yeux; relever la tête; (*com.*) être en hausse; (*fig.*) aller mieux; (*collect*) chercher; (*call upon*) aller ou venir voir, passer chez. — **up to**, regarder, considérer; respecter; mettre son espoir en; s'adresser à; (*expect*) s'attendre à. — **upon**, **for**, — **on**

Looked, *v.*, adj. attendu. *Not* —, inattendu, imprévu; inespéré

Looker-on, s. spectateur, m., trice, f., assistant, m., e. f., curieux, m., -euse, f.

Looking, *adj.* (*in compounds*) à ... mine, à l'air ... qui a l'air ... d'un aspect ... Dirty —, sale. Fine —, beau. Good —, joli. Horrid —, horrible à voir, qui a un air affreux. Ill —, de mauvaise mine; laid, vilain. — **glass**, s. miroir, m., glace, f. — **glass maker**, s. miroitier, m., -ière, f. — **glass making**, **manufactory**, **-trade**, **-business**, s. miroiterie, f. — **glass plate**, s. glace de miroir, f.

Loom, s. métier (de tisserand), m.; (*of an oar*) manche, m., fusée, f.; (*bird*) V.

Loon, — *v.n.* paraître par l'effet du mirage, paraître sur l'horizon, paraître, s'élever, se dessiner (dans le lointain)

Looming, s. mirage, m.

Loon, s. drôle, gredin, chenapan, vaurien, m.; (*bird*) plongeon glacial, grand plongeon, imbrim, m.

Loop, s. (*fold*) coque, f.; boucle, f., œil, m.; (*button-fastening*) bride, f., brandebourg, m.; (*of diamonds*) ganse, f.; (*noose*) nœud coulant, m.; (*tech.*) tenon, m.; (*metal*) loup, f.; — *v.a.* attacher. — **hole**, s. trou, m., ouverture, f.; (*fort.*) meurtrière, f., créneau, m.; (*shift*) échappatoire, f., faux-fuyant, m.; défaite, f. — **holed**, *adj.* plein de trous, plein d'ouvertures, troncé; (*fort.*) à meurtrières, crénelé. — **line**, s. (*rail*) ligne doublement alternante, f. — **up**, *v.a.* relever

Looper, s. (*zool.*) arpentente, géomètre, f.

Loose, *v.a.* (*untie*) délier, détacher; défaire; (*relax*) desserrer, lâcher, relâcher; (*free*) dégager; (*nav.*) larguer; — *adj.* délié, détaché; défaut; desserré; dégagé; (*unpacked*) dépaqueté; (*of a stamp*) mobile; (*escaped*) échappé; (*unchained*) déchaîné; (*free*) libre; (*not tight*) lâche; large, ample, flottant; (*slack*) lâche, mou, mort; (*shaking*) brulant; (*scattered*) épars; (*fig.*) vague; diffus, décousu, sans liaison, sans suite; peu exact, peu rigide; (*in morals*) relâché, libre, licencieux, dissolu; (*med.*) relâché; (*of a cough*) humide, gras; — s. liberté, f. — *in* (*o's pocket*, &c.) à même (sa poche, &c.). — *box*, (*in a stable*) box, m. — *cash* or *coin* or *money*, monnaie, f. — *cover*, (*of a chair*, &c.) housse, f. — *fish*, dissipé, m. On the —, dissipé. To break —, **V. Break**. To come —, se détacher, se défaire. To get —, se délier, se détacher; se défaire; se desserrer; se relâcher; se lâcher; se dégager; (*escape*) s'échapper; (*shake*) branler; (*get rid*) se débarrasser. To give a — **to**, donner (un) libre cours à; s'abandonner à, se livrer à. To hang —, pendiller; flotter. To have a tile (or a slate) —, (*fig.*) avoir le cerveau fêlé, être toqué. To let —, lâcher; (*set free*) donner la liberté à; (*the reins*) laisser flotter (les rênes); (*fig.*) lâcher la bride à; (*give vent*) donner (un) libre cours à; (*in a bad sense*) déchaîner. To set —, délier, dégager, affranchir. To turn —, lâcher, détacher, déchaîner. — **strife**, s. lysi-machie, f.; salicaire, f.

Loosely, *adv.* lâchement; (*carelessly*) négligemment, nonchalamment; (*freely*) librement; (*feebly*) mollement, sans énergie; (*vaguely*) vaguement; d'une manière décousue, sans liaison, sans suite; sans ordre; (*dissolutely*) dissolument, licencieusement

Loosen, *v.a.* détendre; (*shake*) ébranler; (*the bowels*) relâcher, lâcher (le ventre); (*untie*, &c.) **V. Loose**, *v.a.*; — *v.n.* **V. To get loose**

Looseness, s. relâchement, m.; (*fullness*) ampleur, f.; (*desultoriness*) nature décousue, f., état décousu, m.; caractère vague, m.; (*in morals*) licence, f.; (*of a ground, texture*) légèreté, f.; (*tech.*) jeu, m.

Loot, *v.a.n.* piller, saccager; — s. pillage, m.; (*booty*) butin, m.

Looter, s. pillard, m., e. f.

Looting, s. pillage, sac, m.

Lop, *v.a.* élaguer, émonder, ébrancher; — s. élagage, m.; — *adj.* pendant. — **eared**, *adj.* à oreilles pendantes; (*of a horse*) oreillard (**V. Lap**)

Lopper, s. élaguer, m., -euse, f.

Lopping, s. élagage, m.; (*collectively*) élagage, m., émondes, f. pl., ramassis, m.

Loquacious, *adj.* loquace. — **ly**, *adv.*

loquacement. — **ness**, **Loquacity**, s. loquacité, f.

Loquat, s. (*tree*) néflier japonais, néflier du Japon, m., bibassier, m.; (*fruit*) nêfle du Japon, bibasse, f.

Lord, s. seigneur, maître, m.; (*jest*, *spouse*) époux, m.; (*title*) (*old French*) seigneur, m., (*English*) lord, milord, m.; (*God, Christ*) Seigneur, m. — *v.n.* (— *it over*) dominer (sur); faire le maître (avec). *A great* —, un grand seigneur. My —, (*to princes, archbishops and bishops only, in France*) monseigneur; (*to noblemen*) monsieur le duc or le comte or &c., monsieur; vous; (*to an Englishman*) milord. My —, (*old French*) messeigneurs; (*to Englishmen*) milords. House of —, (*in England*) Chambre des lords, f.; (*formerly in France*) Chambre des pairs, f. Our —, Notre-Seigneur, m. The —'s day, le jour du Seigneur. (**V. Prayer, Supper, & Table**) The year of our —, l'an de grâce, m. O — I Seigneur! mon Dieu! Good — I bon Dieu! — *advocate*, (*in Scotland*) lord avocat, m. — *liutenancy*, lord-liutenance, f., (*of Ireland*) vice-royauté, f. — *liutenant*, lord-liutenant, gouverneur de comté, m., (*of Ireland*) vice-roi, m. — *major*, (*in England*) lord maire, maire de Londres, m. — *of creation*, roi de la nature, m. — *s-and-ladies*, (*bot.*) gouet, pied-de-veau, m. — **like**, *adj.* **V. —ly**. — **liness**, s. dignité, f.; (*pride*) hauteur, morgue, f. — **ling**, s. petit seigneur, petit lord, gentilhomme, nobliau, m. — **ly**, *adj.* seigneurial; de seigneur, de grand seigneur; noble; magnifique; (*proud*) hautain, altier, superbe; *adv.* en seigneur, en grand seigneur; (*proudly*) avec hauteur, superbement. — **ship**, s. seigneurie, f.; autorité, f., pouvoir, empire, m. His — **ship**, Sa Seigneurie; (*of French noblemen*) monsieur le duc or le comte or &c.; (*of bishops*) Sa Grandeur; monseigneur. Your — **ship**, Votre Seigneurie; monseigneur; vous; (*to French noblemen*) monsieur le duc or le comte or &c.; vous; (*to bishops*) Votre Grandeur; monseigneur; vous

Lore, s. science, f., savoir, m., instruction, f.; doctrine, f.; (*zool.*) lore, m.

Lorimer, Loriner, s. lormier, m. — *artile* or *trade* or *work*, lormerie, f.

Loriot, s. loriot, m.

Lorrain, Lorrainer, s. Lorrain, m., e, f.

Lorrie, Lorry, s. **V. Trolley**

Losable, *adj.* perdable

Loss, *v.a.n.* perdre ('by', à; 'by it', y); (*miss*, as a train, &c.) manquer; (*of a clock or watch*) retarder; retarder de (...); (*to make one lose ... to cost*) faire perdre (à quelqu'un); coûter (à quelqu'un); (*lose in value*) perdre de sa valeur. To — *oneself*, se perdre; s'égarer. To — *o's life*, *o's eyesight*, *o's head*, perdre la vie, la vue, la tête. To — *o's time*, *o's labour*, perdre son temps, sa peine. To — *o's voice*, avoir une extinction de voix, perdre la voix; (*of a singer*) perdre sa voix. (**V. Lost**)

Losier, s. perdant, m., e. f. To be a —, être en perte, perdre ('by', ... à ...; 'by it', y). I am a — by it, j'y perds

Losing, *adj.* (*at play, lotteries*) perdant (**V. Game**); — s. perte, f. A — **business**, une affaire où l'on perd

Loss, s. perte, f.; (*gradual*) déperdition, f.; (*of voice, temporary*) extinction, f. — *of life*, perte de la vie, f.; mort, f., décès, m. At a —, à perte. To be at a — (*to*), être en peine (de), être embarrassé (pour or de); ne pouvoir pas; ne savoir; (*for*) être embarrassé de trouver

Lovage, *s.* (*bot.*) livèche, *f.*
Love, *v.a.* aimer; affectionner; chérir;
 (*be in — with*) aimer, aimer d'amour; —

mun, vulgaire, trivial; (*weak*) faible; (*ill*) bas; (*dejected*) abattu, triste; (*of stature*) petit; (*of a hat*) bas de forme,

lower, *adj.* plus bas; moins haut, moins élevé; inférieur; bas; *de or du* dessous, du bas, d'en bas; petit; (*of Houses of parliam., geog., nav.*) bas; — *down*, *adv.* plus bas; — *v. a.* baisser; abaisser; descendre; humilier; rabaisser, ravalier, dégrader, avilir; diminuer, réduire; (*weaken*) affaiblir; débilité; (*com.*) baisser; (*nav.*) amener; (*make fall*) faire baisser, faire descendre; — *v. n.* baisser; (*of the sky*) s'obscurcir; s'assombrir; se couvrir, se brrouiller; (*of clouds*) s'amonceler; (*threaten*) menacer. *To — oneself*, s'abaisser, se dégrader, s'avilir, se ravalier; s'humilier. — **animal**, *s.* animal, m., bête, *f.* — **Canada**, *s.* le Bas-Canada, *m.* — **case**, *s. (print)*, bas de casse, *m.* — **class**, *s.* basse classe, *f.*, peuple, *m.* — **classes**, *s. pl.* basses classes, classes inférieures, *f. pl.*, peuple, *m.* — **Egypt**, *s.* la Basse-Egypte, *f.* — **Empire**, *s.* Bas-Empire, *m.* — **end**, *s.* bas bout, *bas*, *m.* — **gun-deck**, *s.* batterie basse, *f.* — **House**, *s. (of parl.)* Chambre basse, *f.* — **jaw**, *s.* machoire inférieure, *f.* — **lip**, *s.* lèvre inférieure, *f.* — **masts**, *s. pl.* bas mâts, *m. pl.* — **most**, *adj.* (le) plus bas, inférieur, dernier; (le) plus profond. — **orders**, *s. pl. V.* — **classes**. — **part**, *s.* dessous, *m.*; bas, *m.* — **regions**, *s. pl.* régions inférieures, *f. pl.*, enfer, *m.* — **sails**, *s. pl.*

basses voiles, *f.pl.* — **side**, *s. V.* — **part.** — **story**, *s.* étage inférieur, *m.* — **tooth**, *s.* dent d'en bas, *f.* — **town**, *s.* basse ville, *f.* — **yards**, *s.pl. (nav.)* basses vergues, *f.pl.*

Lowering, *s.* abaissement, *m.*; (*of prices*) baisse, *f.* — *adj.* sombre; menaçant; (*weakening*) affaiblissant, (*med.*) débilitant. — **ly**, *adv.* d'un air sombre or menaçant; tristement

Lowest, *adj. V.* **Lowestmost**

Lowing, *s.* mugissement, beuglement, *m.*

Lowliness, *s.* humilité, *f.* [ment]

Lowly, *adj.* humble; — *adv.* humble

Lowness, *s.* peu d'élevation, *m.*; (*of a place*) situation basse, *f.*; (*fig.*) bassesse, *f.*; petitesse, *f.*; humilité, *f.*; vulgarité, *f.*; (*weakness*) faiblesse, *f.*; (*defection*) abatement, *m.*; (*depth*) profondeur, *f.*; (*shallowness*) peu de profondeur, *m.*; (*of sound*) gravité, *f.*; (*of voice*) ton bas, *m.*; (*in value*) dépréciation, *f.* The — *of the price*, la modicité du prix, le bas prix [loxodromie, *f.*]

Loxodromic, *adj.* loxodromique; — *s.*

Loyal, *adj.* fidèle; (*honest*) loyal

Loyally, *adv.* fidèlement; (*honestly*) loyalement

Loyalty, *s.* attachement au chef de l'État, *m.*, fidélité, *f.*; (*honesty*) loyauté, *f.*

Lozenge, *s.* losange, *m.*, (*her. f.*) (*cake*) pastille, *f.*; tablette, *f.* — **shaped**, *adj.* en losange

Lozenged, **Lozengy**, *adj.* losangé

Lubber, *s.* lourdaud, *m.*, *e, f.*, mastoc, paquet, *m.*; marin d'eau douce, *m.* — *'s hole*, (*nav.*) trou du chat, *m.* — **ly**, *adj.* lourd, gauche, mastoc; *adv.* lourdement, gâchement

Lubricant, *s.* lubrifiant, *m.* [adoucir]

Lubricate, *v.a.* lubrifier, graisser;

Lubrication, *s.* lubrification, *f.*; grais-

Lubricator, *s.* lubrifiant, *m.* [sage, *m.*]

Lubricity, *s.* nature glissante, *f.*; in-

constance, *f.*; (*lewdness*) lubricité, *f.*

Luce, *s.* lis, *m.*; (*fish*) brochet, *m.*

Lucent, *adj.* luisant, brillant, radieux

Lucern, **Lucerne**, *s.* luzerne, *f.* — **seld**, *s.* champ de luzerne, *m.*, luzer-

nière, *f.* — **grass**, *s.* luzerne, *f.*

Lucid, *adj.* lumineux; limpide, trans-

parent; (*fig.*) lucide

Lucidity, **Lucidness**, *s.* clarté, *f.*, éclat, *m.*; limpidité, transparence, *f.*; (*fig.*) lucidité, clarté, *f.*

Lucidly, *adv.* lucidement, clairement

Lucifer, *s.* (*myth.*, *astr.*) Lucifer, *m.*; (*— match*) allumette chimique, *allu-*

Luciferian, *adj.* luciférien [mette, *f.*]

Luciferous, *adj.* lucifère

Luck, *s.* chance, *f.*, hasard, *m.*, fortune, *f.*; (*happiness*) bonheur, *m.*, bonne fortune, bonne chance, chance, *f.* **Good** —, bonheur, *m.*, bonne fortune, bonne chance, *f.* **Good — to you!** bonne chance! **Ill or bad —**, malheur, *m.*, mauvaise fortune, mauvaise chance, *f.*, guignon, *m.* **Run of —** veine, *f.* **Run of ill —**, déveine, *f.* **To bring good or ill —**, porter bonheur or malheur [heur]

Luckily, *adv.* heureusement, par bon-

Luckiness, *s.* bonheur, *m.*

Luckless, *adj.* malheureux. — **ly**, *adv.* malheureusement. — **ness**, *s.* malheur, *m.*

Lucky, *adj.* heureux; propice, favorable. **To be —**, être heureux, avoir du bon-

heur or de la chance. **To be more — than wise**, être plus heureux que sage. **To cut or make o.'n —**, ficher le camp, filer. — **bag**, *s.* blaque, *f.*

Lucrative, *adj.* lucratif. — **ly**, *adv.*

Lucre, *s.* lucre, *m.* [lucrativement]

Lucubrate, *v.a.* élucubrer

Lucubration, *s.* élucubration, *f.*

Lucidious, *adj.* plaisant, comique, risible, burlesque. — **ly**, *adv.* plaisam-

ment, comiquement, burlesquement.

— **ness**, *s.* plaisant, burlesque, *m.*, nature comique, *f.* [offer]

Luff, *s.* lof, *m.*; — *v.n.* loffer; — *v.a.* faire

Luffer, *V.* Louvre

Luffing, *s.* auloftée, cloftée, *f.*

Lug, *s.* tirage, *m.*; fardeau, *m.*; (*trch.*) oreille, *f.*; — *v.a.* tirer, traîner. **In —**, (*pawed*) au clo. — **about**, *v.a.* traîner, trimbaler. — **away**, *off*, *v.a.* entraîner, enlever. — **in**, *v.a.* traîner dedans, faire entrer, introduire, fourrer. — **out**, *v.a.* tirer dehors, faire sortir; (*a sword*, money) dégainer. — **sail**, *s.* voile à bourcet, *f.* — **worm**, *s.* arénicole des pêcheurs, *f.*

Luggage, *s.* bagages, *m.pl.*, bagage, *m.*, effets, *m.pl.*; attirail, *m.*; (*goods*) marchan-

dises, *f.pl.* — **label**, *s.* étiquette

des bagages, *f.* — **office**, *s.* bureau des

bagages, *m.* — **porter**, *s.* porteur des

bagages, *m.* — **room**, *s.* salle des

bagages, *f.*; (*left luggage*, *cloak room*) **V.**

Cloak-room — **ticket**, **receipt**, *s.* bulletin de bagages, *m.* — **train**, *s.* **V.** **Train**. — **van**, *s.* fourgon (*m.*) or

voiture (*f.*) de (or des) bagages

Lugger, *s.* lougre, chasse-marée, *m.*

Lugubrious, *adj.* lugubre. — **ly**, *adv.* lugubrement

Lukewarm, *adj.* tiède. **To become or get —**, s'attêdir. **To make —**, attêdir.

— **ly**, *adv.* tièdement. — **ness**, *s.* tiê-

deur, *f.*; attêdissement, *m.*

Lull, *v.a.* bercer; endormir; calmer, apaiser; (*a pain*) assourir; (*to*) inviter

(à); — *v.n.* se calmer, s'apaiser; — *s.* moment de calme, calme, intervalle de

beau temps, intervalle, *m.*; (*of water*, &c.) murmure, *m.*; (*nav.*) accalmie, em-

bellie, *f.* **To — with hopes**, bercer d'espérances. **To — asleep**, endormir.

To — to sleep, inviter au sommeil, endormir [rice, *f.*] (*poet.*) chant, *m.*

Lullaby, *s.* berceuse, chanson de nour-

Lumachel, **Lumachella**, *s.* lumache, *f.*

Lumbago, *s.* lumbago, *m.* [chelle, *f.*]

Lumber, *adj.* lombaire

Lumber, *s.* vieilleries, *f.pl.*; meubles inutiles, *m.pl.*; (*fig.*) rebut, *m.*; fatras, *m.*; (*timber*) bois de charpente, *m.*; — *v.a.* entasser confusément; embarrasser, encombrer; — *v.n.* se traîner

lourdement; couper du bois. — **man**, *s.* coupeur, bûcheron, défricheur, *m.* — **place**, *s.* lieu de décharge, *m.* — **room**, *s.* chambre de débarras, *f.*, pièce (*f.*) or cabinet (*m.*) de décharge, grenier, *m.* [cheur, *m.*]

Lumberer, *s.* coupeur, bûcheron, défricheur, *m.*

Lumbering, *adj.* lourd, massif, encombrant; — *s.* marche pesante, *f.*; débitage du bois, *m.*

Luminary, *s.* corps lumineux, *m.*; (*star*) astre, *m.*; (*fig.*) lumière, *f.*, flambeau, *m.*; (*theol.*, *poet.*) lunaire, *m.*

Luminiferous, *adj.* luminifère

Luminosity, *s.* luminosité, clarté, *f.*

Luminous, *adj.* lumineux. — **ly**, *adv.* lumineusement. — **ness**, *s.* luminosité, clarté, *f.*

Lump, *s.* masse, *f.*; bloc, *m.*; morceau, *m.*; paquet, *m.*; tas, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre en masse or en bloc, réunir; prendre en bloc; comprendre. **By the —**, **In a or the —**, en gros, en bloc, globalement. **In one —**, en tas. **A — in o.'s throat**, un nœud à la gorge. — **fish**, **— sucker**, *s.* lompe, *m.* — **sugar**, *s.* sucre en pain, sucre blanc, *m.* — **of sugar**, morceau de sucre, *m.* — **sum**, *s.* somme grosse, somme globale, *f.*

Lumper, *s.* déchargeur, débardeur, *m.*

Lupish, *adj.* lourd, pesant. — **ly**, *adv.* lourdement. — **ness**, *s.* lourdeur, *f.* [en mottes]

Lumpy, *adj.* en masse; (*of earth*, &c.)

Lunacy, *s.* folie, démence, aliénation

mentale, *f.* **Commission of —**, conseil de famille, *m.*; jury d'examen pour cas d'aliénation mentale, *m.*

Lunar, *adj.* lunaire; de (or de la) lune. — *caustic*, pierre infernale, *f.* — *month*, mois lunaire, *m.*

Lunarian, *s.* lunarien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, lunicole, *m, f.*, sélénien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

Lunary, *s.* lunaire, *f.*

Lunatic, *adj.* d'aliéné, d'aliénés, de fou, de fous; (*pers.*) aliéné, fou; — *s.* aliéné, *m.*, *e, f.*, fou, *m.*, folle, *f.* — *asylum*, maison (*f.*) or hospice (*m.*) [d'aliénés]

Lunation, *s.* lunaison, *f.*

Lunch, **Luncheon**, *s.* déjeuner, second déjeuner, lunch, *m.*; — *v.n.* déjeuner ('on', *de*, avec), faire son second déjeuner, luncher. — **biscuit**, *s.* brêchetelle, *f.* — **rooms**, *s. pl.* restaurant, *m.* — **time**, **— hour**, *s.* heure du (second) déjeuner, *f.*

Lune, *s.* (*geom.*) lunule, *f.*; (*falc.*) laisse, *f.*

Lunette, *s.* lunette, *f.* [f.]

Lung, *s.* poulmon, *m.* — **wort**, *s.* pulmonaire, *f.*

Lunge, *s.* (*fenc.*) botte, *f.*; (*rid.*) piste, *f.*; — *v.n.* (*fenc.*) se fendre; caver; — *v.a.* (*rid.*) trotter à la longe (or à la plate-longe). **To give or make a —**, porter or pousser une botte; se fendre; caver

Lunged, *adj.* pourvu de poulmons

Lunging, *s.* exercice à la longe, *m.* — **rein**, *s.* longe, plate-longe, *f.* — **ring**, *s.* piste, *f.* — **whip**, *s.* chambrière, *f.*

Luiform, *adj.* luiforme; en lune

Lunisolar, *adj.* luni-solaire

Lunula, **Lunule**, *s.* lunule, *f.*

Lunulate, **Lunulated**, *adj.* lunulé

Lupine, *s.* (*bot.*) lupin, *m.*; — *adj.* (*wolfish*) lupin, de loup

Lupuline, *s.* (*chem.*) lupuline, *f.*; (*plant*) lupuline, *f.*; (*powder*) lupulin, *m.*

Lupus, *s.* (*med.*) lupus, *m.* [in]

Lurch, *s.* embarras, *m.*; (*nav.*) coup de roulis, *m.*; — *v.n.* (*lurk*) **V.** **Lurk**; (*dodge*, *shift*) biaiser. **To leave in the —**, laisser dans l'embarras, planter là

Lurcher, *s.* chien qui guette le gibier, *m.* **V.** **Lurker**

Lure, *s.* leurre, *m.*, amorce, *f.*, appât, attrait, *m.*; — *v.a.* leurrer, amorcer, attirer

Lurid, *adj.* luride; blafard; fauve; (*dismal*) sombre, triste, lugubre, sinistre

Lurk, *v.n.* être aux aguets, être en embuscade; être caché; se cacher; (*things*) couvrir

Lurker, *s.* personne aux aguets or en embuscade, personne qui se cache, *f.*

Lurking, *adj.* d'embuscade; aux aguets, en embuscade; qui se cache, caché; secret; — *s.* aguets, *m.pl.*, embuscade, *f.* — **hole**, **— place**, *s.* embuscade, *f.*, cachette, *f.*

Luscious, *adj.* mielleux; douxereux; succulent; délicieux; (*of wine*) liqueux. — **ly**, *adv.* douxereusement; délicieusement. — **ness**, *s.* douceur excessive, fadeur, *f.*; succulence, *f.*; (*of wine*) liqueur, *f.*

Lush, *s.* boisson, *f.*; — *v.n.* boire, pomper, ivroquer; (*get tipsy*) se griser, se poacher

Lushy, *adj.* adonné à la boisson; (*tipsy*) gris, pompette, pochard

Lust, *s.* convoitise, *f.*; concupiscence, luxure, *f.* (*— of the flesh*, aiguillon de la chair, *m.*); — *v.n.* — **after**, *conv.* convoiter, désirer passionnément. — **ful**, *adj.* convoiteux; (*lewd*) luxurieux, lascif. — **fully**, *adv.* avec convoitise; (*lewdly*) luxurieusement, lascivement. — **fulness**, *s.* **V.** **Lust**. — **ily**, *adv.* vigoureusement, fort et ferme. **To cry out — ily**, jeter de grands cris. — **iness**, *s.* vigueur, *f.*; (*stoutness*) embonpoint, *m.*

m. — **y**, *adj.* vigoureux, fort, robuste;
Lustral, *adj.* lustral [gros, corpulent]
Lustrate, *v.a.* purifier
Lustration, *s.* lustration, *f.*; (*fig.*)
 purification, *f.* [trier, *m.*]
Lustre, *s.* lustre, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* lus-
Lustring, *s.* (*stuff*) lustrine, *f.*
Lustrum, *s.* lustre, *m.*
Lusty, *adj.* *See under Lust*
Lusus naturæ, *s.* jeu de la nature, *m.*
Lute, *s.* (*nuus*) luth, *m.*; (*chem.*) lut, *m.*;
 — *v.a.* (*chem.*) luter, — **maker**, *s.* luth-
 ier, *m.* — **string**, *s.* corde de luth,
f.; (*stuff*) lustrine, *f.*
Luter, **Lutist**, **Lutianist**, *s.* joueur
 de luth, *m.* [*f.*]
Lutheran, *s.* *adj.* luthérien, *m.* — *ne*,
Lutheranism, *s.* luthéranisme, *m.*
Luting, *s.* (*chem.*) lut, *m.*
Luxate, *v.a.* luxer
Luxation, *s.* luxation, *f.*
Luxuriance-e, y, *s.* luxuriance, exu-
 bérance, surabondance, *f.*
Luxuriant, *adj.* luxuriant, exubérant.
 — **ly**, *adv.* exubéramment, surabon-
 damment
Luxuriate, *v.n.* exubérer, croître en
 abondance, surabonder; (*live*) vivre
 dans l'abondance; (*enjoy*) nager (*dans*)
 (*delight*) se livrer avec délices (*à*), s'a-
 bandonner (*à*); se plaire (*dans*, *en*), se
 complaire (*dans*)
Luxurious, *adj.* luxueux; somptueux;
 (*pers.*) adonné au luxe; efféminé, mou;
 (*lewd*) luxueux, voluptueux. — **ly**,
adv. luxueusement, avec luxe; somp-
 tueusement; luxurieusement, volup-
 tueusement; agréablement. — **ness**,
s. luxe, *m.*, somptuosité, *f.*; luxure,
 volupté, *f.*
Luxury, *s.* luxe, *m.*; somptuosité, *f.*;
 régal, *m.*; jouissance, volupté, *f.*; luxu-
 re, *f.*; plaisir exquis, *m.*; objet de
 luxe, *m.*
Lycæum, *s.* lycée, *m.*
Lycopod, **Lycopodium**, *s.* (*bot.*) lyc-
 opode, *m.*
Lycopode, **Lycopodium powder**,
s. lycopode, soufre végétal, *m.*
Lydian, *adj.* lydien
Lye, *s.* lessive, *f.* — **ashes**, *s. pl.* char-
 rée, *f.* — **tub**, *s.* cuvier, *m.*, cuve à
 lessive, *f.* — **washer**, *s.* (*pers.*) lessi-
 veur, *m.*, — *ense*, *f.*; (*machine*) lessiveuse,
f. — **washing**, *s.* lessivage, *m.*, lessi-
 ve, *f.*
Lying, *part. adj.* (*recumbent*, &c.) cou-
 ché, étendu, &c. (*V. Lie*, *v.n.*, *Second*
Entry); situé, placé; (*false*, *deceptive*)
 (*pers.*) menteur; (*things*) mensonger;
 — *s.* mensonge, *m.* — **along**, *adj.* (*nav.*)
 à la bande. — **in**, *adj.* en couches; *s.*
 couches, *f.pl.* accouchement, *m.* — *in*
hospital, hôpital pour les femmes en
 couches, hôpital de la maternité, *m.* —
in institution, maison d'accouchement-
 s, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* mensongèrement.
 — **to**, *adj.* (*nav.*) à la cape
Lyme-grass, *s.* élyme, *m.*
Lymph, *s.* lymph, *f.*; (*vaccine* —) vac-
 cin, *m.*
Lymphatic, *adj.* lymphatique; — *s.*
 vaisseau lymphatique, *m.*
Lynch, *s.* Lynch, *m.*; — *v.a.* lyncher,
 exécuter sommairement. — **law**, *s.*
 loi de Lynch, *f.*
Lyncher, *s.* lyncheur, *m.*
Lynx, *s.* lynx, loup-cervier, *m.* *Female*
 —, loup-cerv, *f.* — **eyed**, *adj.* aux
 yeux de lynx. *To be* — *eyed*, avoir des
 yeux de lynx
Lyre, *s.* lyre, *f.* — **bird**, **pheasant**,
 — **tail**, *s.* ménure, ménure lyre, faisant
 lyre, *m.*, lyre, *f.* [*m.*]
Lyric (**-al**), *adj.* lyrique; — *s.* lyrique,
Lyricism, *s.* lyrisme, *m.*
Lyriiform, *adj.* lyriiforme
Lyrist, *s.* lyriste, *m.*

M

M, *s.* (*letter*) *m.*, *f.*
Mab, *s.* Mab, la reine des fées, *f.*
Macacus, **Macaque**, *s.* macaque, *m.*
Macadam, *s.* macadam, *m.* — **road**,
s. route (or rue) macadamisée, *f.*, mac-
 adam, *m.* [*tion*, *f.*]
Macadamization, *s.* macadamisa-
Macadamize, *v.a.* macadamiser
Macadamizing, *s.* macadamisage,
m.; macadam, *m.*
Macaroni, *s.* macaroni, *m.*; (*fop*) pe-
 tit-maitre, élégant, *m.*
Macaronic, *s.* macaronée, *f.* [*p. 3*, § 1
Macaron-ic (*adj.*), — **ism**, — **ist**, *V.*
Macaron, *s.* macaron, *m.*
Macassar oil, *s.* huile de Macassar, *f.*
Macaw, *s.* ara, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* cocotier
 du Brésil, *m.*
Mace, *s.* masse, *f.*; (*weapon*) masse
 d'armes, *f.*; (*of billiards*) masse, *f.*;
 (*spice*) macis, *m.*, fleur de muscade, *f.*;
 — **bearer**, *s.* porte-masse, massier, *m.*
Macedonian, *s.* *adj.* Macédonien, *m.*,
Macer, *s.* massier, *m.* [*-ne*, *f.*]
Macerate, *v.a.m.* macérer
Macération, *s.* macération, *f.*
Macfarlane, *s.* macferlane, macfar-
Machao, *s.* machao, *m.* [*lane*, *m.*]
Machaviellian, *adj.* machaviellique;
 — *s.* machavielliste, *m.*, *f.*
Machaviellism, *s.* machaviellisme, *m.*
Machicolation, *s.* machicolis, *m.*
Machinal, *adj.* machinal
Machinate, *v.a.* machiner, tramer
Machination, *s.* machination, *f.*
Machinator, *s.* machinateur, *m.*,
 trice, *f.*
Machine, *s.* machine, *f.*; mécanique,
f.; instrument, *m.*; (*poet.*) merveilleux,
m.; (*bathing-cart*) voiture, *f.*; — *adj.*
 de machine; (*by machinery*) à la mé-
 canique. — **builder**, **maker**, &c. *V.*
Engine. — **factory**, *s.* atelier de
 construction de machines, *m.* — **gun**,
s. mitrailleuse, *f.* — **made**, **worked**,
adj. fait à la mécanique, à la méca-
 nique, mécanique. — **minder**, *s.* sur-
 veillant de machine, *m.*; (*print*) con-
 ducteur de presse, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* huile
 à graisser, *f.* — **sowed**, **sown**, *adj.*
 cousu à la mécanique. — **work**, *s.*
 travail or ouvrage fait à la mécanique,
m.
Machinery, *s.* mécanisme, *m.*; appa-
 reil, *m.*, appareils, *m.pl.*; (*machines*)
 machinerie, *f.*, machines, *f.pl.*; mé-
 canique, *f.*; (*theat.*) machine, *f.*; (*poet.*)
 merveilleux, *m.* *By* —, au moyen des
 machines. *Made by* —, fait à la mé-
Machin-ism, *ist*, *V. p. 3*, § 1 [*canique*]
Machinist, *s.* (*at a sewing-machine*) mé-
 canicienne, *f.* [*chouc*, *m.*]
Macintosh, *s.* mackintosh, caout-
Mackerel, *s.* maquereau, *m.* *Baslard*
 —, maquereau bâlard, saurel, *m.* —
boat, *s.* maquillier, *m.* — **breeze**, *s.*
 forte brise, *f.* — **fishery**, **-fishing**, *s.*
V. Fishing. — **line**, *s.* ligne à ma-
 quereau, *f.* — **sky**, *s.* ciel pommelé,
Mackintosh, *V. Macintosh* [*m.*]
Mackie, *s.* macule, *f.*; — *v.a.* maculer;
v.n. se maculer
Macrocosm, *s.* macrocosme, *m.*
Macula, *s.* tache, *f.*; (*astr.*) macule, *f.*
Maculate, *v.a.* maculer, tacher
Maculation, *s.* maculation, *f.*
Maculature, *s.* maculature, *f.*
Macule, *V. Mackie*
Mad, *adj.* fou; aliéné; insensé; fu-
 rieux; (*fam.*, *off hinges*) hors de soi;
 (*with rabies*) enragé. — *with pain*, fou
 de douleur. — *with a person*, furieux
 contre quelqu'un. *To be* — *for or after*,
 être fou de, avoir la rage de. *To drive*
or make —, rendre fou, faire perdre la
 tête à; rendre furieux, exaspérer. *Like*

—, comme un enragé, comme un perdu;
 en désespoir; follement. *To go or*
run —, devenir fou; ('*after*' or '*with*')
 s'affoler (de); (*with rabies*) devenir en-
 ragé. — **apple**, *s.* aubergine, *f.* —
bull, *s.* taureau furieux, *m.* — **cap**, *s.*
adj. fou, *m.*, folle, *f.*, écerveulé, *m.*, *e. f.*
doctor, *s.* médecin de fous, *m.* —
dog, *s.* chien enragé, *m.* — **house**, *s.*
 maison de fous or d'aliénés, *f.* — **like**,
adj. comme un fou or &c. — **man**, *s.*
 fou, insensé, *m.* — **woman**, *s.* folle,
 insensée, *f.* — **wort**, *s.* alysse, *f.*
Madam, *s.* madame, *f.*
Madden, *v.a.* rendre fou; affoler;
 (*vee*) faire enrager, démonter; — *v.n.*
 devenir fou
Maddening, *adj.* qui rend fou, à ren-
 dre fou; (*fam.*) enragant, démontant;
 (*fig.*) furieux, en fureur, en furie
Madder, *s.* (*bot.*, *dyeing*) garance, *f.*;
 (*colour*) garance, *m.*; — *v.a.* garancer.
coloured, *adj.* garance. — **dyeing**,
s. garance, *m.* — **dyer**, *s.* garancier,
m. — **field**, **plantation**, **works**,
s. garancière, *f.* — **roots**, *s. pl.* alizari,
Maddering, *s.* garancier, *m.* [*m.*]
Made, *part. adj.* fait, &c. (*V. Make*,
v.a.); rendu; forcé (de); (*ready*) — *See*
Letter R; (*of dishes*, *of earth*) *V. Dish*
and Earth; (*pers.*) qui a fait sa for-
 tune, riche; (*in compounds*) fait à or en
 ..., de façon...; de construction...
 — **up**, (*V. To Make up*); artificiel,
 faux; (*story*) fait à plaisir, inventé,
 contourné; (*of o's face*) maquillé,
 peint; (*of clothing*, &c.) confectionné
Madecass, *s.* **Madecasse**, *s.* *adj.*
 Madécasse, Malgache, *m.f.*; (*the* —
language) le madécasse, le malgache,
m., la langue madécasse, la langue
 malgache, *f.*
Madeira, *s.* Madère, *f.*; (*wine*) madère,
 vin de Madère, *m.* — **cake**, *s.* biseuit
 à madère, *m.* [*euement*]
Madly, *adv.* follement, en fou; furi-
Madness, *s.* folie, démence, *f.*; fureur,
f.; rage, *f.*; (*rabies*) rage, *f.* *To drive*
to —, *V. Mad* (*To drive*)
Madonna, *s.* madone, *f.*
Madras, *s.* madras, *m.*
Madrepore, *s.* madrepore, *m.*
Madrigal, *s.* madrigal, *m.*
Madrigal-ic, — **ist**, *V. page 3*, § 1
Madriellen, *s.* Madrilène, Madri-
 lène, *m.f.*; — *adj.* madrilène, madi-
 lène, *de* Madrid
Macenian, *adj.* mécénien, de Mécène
Magazine, *s.* magasin, *m.*; (*periodical*)
 revue, *f.*; (*nav.*) soute aux poudres, *f.*
Magdalen, *s.* fille repentie, *f.* — *asy-*
lum or hospital, madelonnettes, filles
 repenties, *f.pl.*
Magellanic, *adj.* magellanique. —
clouds, nuées de Magellan, nuées
 magellaniques, *f.pl.* [*m.f.*]
Magenta, *adj.* magenta, *s.m.*, *adj.*
Maggot, *s.* asticot, ver, *m.*; larve, *f.*;
 (*whim*) lubie, *f.*, caprice, *m.*
Maggoty, *adj.* véreux, plein de vers;
 (*chemical*) capricieux, fantasque
Magi, *s. pl.* mages, *m.pl.*
Magian, *s.* mage, *m.*; — *adj.* des mages
Magianism, *s.* magisme, *m.*
Magic (**-al**), *adj.* magique; — *s.* ma-
 gie, *f.*; enchantement, *m.* [*chamment*]
Magically, *adv.* par magie, par en-
Magician, *s.* magicien, *m.* — *ne*, *f.*
Magisterial, *adj.* de maître, (*magis-*
tral); de magistrat. — **ly**, *adv.* en maî-
 tre, magistralement, d'un ton magis-
 tral. — **ness**, *s.* air or ton de maître,
 ton magistral, *m.*
Magistracy, *s.* magistrature, *f.*
Magistrate, *s.* magistrat, *m.*; juge,
m.; juge de paix, *m.*; tribunal de
 police, *m.*, police, *f.*; (*erim. law*) juge
 d'instruction, *m.*

Magna Charta, *s.* la Grande Charte.
Magnanimity, *s.* magnanimité, *f.* [*f.*]
Magnanimous, *adj.* magnanime.
 — *ly*, *adv.* magnanimement
Magnate, *s.* magnat, *m.*; (*fig.*) grand personnage, grand, homme influent, *m.*, puissance, *f.*; (*fam.*) gros bonnet, matador, *m.* **Commercial** —, gros commerçant, *m.*
Magnesia, *s.* magnésie, *f.*
Magnetic, *adj.* magnétique
Magnesium, *s.* magnésium, *m.* — **light**, *s.* lumière magnésique, *f.*
Magnet, *s.* aimant, *m.*
Magnetic, — **al**, *adj.* magnétique; aimanté; (*fig.*) attractif. — **needle**, aiguille aimantée, *f.*
Magnetically, *adv.* magnétiquement
Magneticalness, *s.* propriété magnétique, *f.* [tisme, *f.*]
Magnetics, *s.pl.* science du magnétisme, *m.*
Magnetism, *s.* magnétisme, *m.*
Magnetization, *s.* aimantation, *f.*; (*pers.*) magnétisation, *f.*
Magnetize, *v.a.* aimanter; (*pers.*) magnétiser; — *v.n.* s'aimanter [*f.*]
Magnetizer, *s.* magnétiseur, *m.*, — **euse**,
Magneto-electric, *adj.* magnéto-électrique [électricité, *f.*]
Magneto-electricity, *s.* magnéto-électricité, *f.*
Magnetograph, *s.* magnétographe, *m.*
Magnetometer, *s.* magnétomètre, *m.*
Magnificat, *s.* magnificat, *m.*
Magnificence, *s.* magnificence, *f.*
Magnificent, *adj.* magnifique. — **ly**, *adv.* magnifiquement
Magnifico, *s.* magnifico, *m.*
Magnified, *part. adj.* grossi, &c. (*V.* **Magnify**) à vue de loupe
Magnifier, *s.* grossisseur, *m.*, chose qui grossit ou augmente, *f.*; appareil propre à augmenter (le son, la lumière, &c.), *m.*; (*lens*) verre grossissant, *m.*, loupe, *f.*; (*pers.*) personne qui exagère ou exalte, *f.*, prôneur, *m.*, — **euse**, *f.*, panégyriste, *m.*
Magnify, *v.a.* grossir; grandir; augmenter; exagérer; (*extol*) magnifier, exalter, prôner, louer, glorifier. *To* — *oneself*, s'exalter
Magnifying, *adj.* grossissant.
— glass, verre grossissant, *m.*, loupe, *f.* — **power**, grossissement, *m.*
Magniloquence, *s.* emphase, *f.*, langage pompeux, *m.*
Magniloquent, *adj.* emphatique, pompeux. — **ly**, *adv.* avec emphase, pompeusement
Magnitude, *s.* grandeur, *f.*; grosseur, *f.*; dimension, *f.*; importance, *f.*
Magnolia, *s.* magnolia, magnolier, *m.*
Magnum, *s.* bouteille de deux litres, *f.*
Magot, *s.* magot, *m.*
Magpie, *s.* pie, *f.*; (*pigeon*) pigeon pie, *m.* — **moth**, *s.* zébré du grosellier, mouchetée, *f.*
Magyar, *s.* adj. Magyar, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Mahaleb, *s.* mahaleb, arbre or bois de Sainte-Lucie, *m.*
Maharajah, *s.* maharaja, maharajah, *m.*
Mahdi, *s.* mahdi, *m.*
Mahee, *s.* tacahout, *m.*
Mahogany, *s.* acajou, *m.*; — *adj.* d'acajou, en acajou
Mahomedan, **Mahometan**, *s.* *adj.* mahométan, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Mahomedanism, **Mahometanism**, *s.* mahométisme, *m.*
Mahratta, *s.* adj. Mahratte, *m.*
Maid, *s.* fille, jeune fille, demoiselle, vierge, *f.*; (*servant, servant*) bonne domestique, servante, fille, *f.* — *of all work*, *V.* **General servant**. — *of honour*, demoiselle d'honneur, *f.* *The — of Orleans*, la pucelle d'Orléans, *f.* *An old —*, une vieille fille, *f.* *To remain an old —*, rester fille, (*fam.*) coiffer sainte Catherine

Maiden, *s.* fille, jeune fille, vierge, *f.*; (*obsolete Scotch instr. for beheading*)
maiden, *f.* (sorte de guillotine); — *adj.* virginal, de jeune fille; (*fresh, new*) vierge, neuf; (*first*) premier, de début.
 — *lady*, demoiselle, *f.* — *like*, *V.*
Maidenly, — *name*, nom de demoiselle, *m.* — *speech*, discours de début, premier discours, début oratoire, *m.* — *sword*, épée vierge, *f.* — *stakes*, prix de début, *m.* [s. ginkgo, *m.*]
Maidenhair, *s.* capillaire, *m.* — **tree**,
Maidenhead, **Maidenhood**, *s.* virginité, *f.*; (*fig.*) pureté, *f.*
Maidenliness, *s.* qualités de jeune fille, *f.pl.*
Maidenly, *adj.* virginal, de jeune fille, modeste; doux; délicat; — *adv.* en jeune fille
Maigre, *adj.* *s.* maigre, *adj.m.f.* *s.m.*
Mail, *s.* (*links*) mailles, *f.pl.*; (*coat*) cotte de mailles, *f.*; (*post*) malle, *f.*; — *dépêches*, *f.pl.*; poste, *f.*; courrier, *m.*; — *v.a.* mailler; (*fig.*) couvrir, cuirasser; (*post*) expédier. *Despatch of —*, expédition des dépêches, *f.* — **bag**, *s.* sac à dépêches, *m.*; dépêches, *f.pl.*, malle, *f.* — **boat**, *s.* paquebot-poste, *m.* — **carriage**, *s.* (rail) wagon-poste, *m.* — **cart**, *s.* tilbury des dépêches, *m.*, voiture de courrier, *f.* — **cart driver**, — **driver**, *s.* courrier convoyeur, courrier, *m.* — **coach**, *s.* malle-poste, *f.*, courrier, *m.* — **guard**, *s.* chef de brigade (de la poste), *m.*; (*of the Ocean mail*) courrier de la malle, *m.* — **line**, *s.* ligne de paquebots-poste, *f.* — **man**, *s.* bôtier, *m.* — **packet**, *f.* *V.* — **boat**.
— route, *s.* route de la malle, *f.* — **service**, *s.* service de la malle ou des mailles, *m.* — **steamer**, *s.* vapeur-poste, *m.* (*— steamers*, messageries maritimes, *f.pl.*) — **train**, *s.* *V.* **Train**. — **van**, *s.* fourgon des dépêches, *m.*
Mailed, *v.a.* à mailles
Maim, *v.a.* estropier, mutiler; — *s.* mutilation, *f.*; (*injury*) blessure, *f.*
Main, *adj.* principal, premier, capital, grand; important, essentiel; général; (*powerful*) puissant; (*nav.*) grand; — *s.* force, vigueur, *f.*; (*bulk*) gros, fort, principal, *m.*, masse, plupart, *f.*; (*sea*) océan, *m.*; (*land*) continent, *m.*, terre ferme, *f.*; (*pipe*) conduite maîtresse, *f.* *In the —*, en général, pour la plupart; en somme; au fond. — **beam**, *s.* maîtresse poutre, *f.*; (*nav.*) maître bau, *m.* — **body**, *s.* gros, corps de bataille, *m.* — **chance**, *s.* *V.* **Chance**. — **deck**, *s.* *V.* **Deck**. — **guard**, *s.* (*mil.*) grand garde, *f.* — **land**, *s.* continent, *m.*, terre ferme, *f.* — **line**, (*rail*) voie principale, *f.* — **mast**, *s.* grand mât, *m.* — **point**, *s.* *V.* **Point**. — **sail**, *s.* grande voile, *f.* — **sea**, *s.* *V.* **Sea**. — **sewer**, *s.* égout principal, égout collecteur, collecteur, *m.* — **shaft**, *s.* arbre moteur, *m.* — **sheet**, *s.* (*nav.*) écoute de la grande voile, grande écoute, *f.* — **shrouds**, *s.* pl. haubans du grand mât, *m.pl.* — **spring**, *s.* grand ressort, *m.*; (*of a fire-arm*) déclin, *m.*; (*fig.*) cheville onvrière, *f.*; mobile, *m.* — **thing**, *s.* principal, important, essentiel, *m.* — **top**, *s.* (*nav.*) grande hune, *f.* — **top-gallant mast**, *s.* grand mât de perroquet, *m.* — **top-gallant sail**, *s.* grand perroquet, *m.* — **top-gallant yard**, *s.* vergue de grand perroquet, *f.* — **topman**, *s.* gabier de grand mât, *m.* — **topmast**, *s.* grand mât de hune, *m.* — **topsail**, *s.* grand hunier, *m.* — **topsail yard**, *s.* vergue de grand hunier, *f.* — **yard**, *s.* grande vergue, *f.*
Mainly, *adv.* principalement, surtout; beaucoup, grandement, puissamment
Maintain, *v.a.n.* maintenir; soutenir; conserver; (*keep in food, &c.*) entre-

tenir; nourrir; faire vivre. — *ing power*, (*horol.*) remontoir, *m.* [noble]
Maintainable, *adj.* soutenable; te-
Maintainer, *s.* mainteneur, *m.*; soutien, appui, *m.*; défenseur, *m.*
Maintenance, *s.* maintien, *m.*; conservation, *f.*; (*protection*) soutien, *m.*; (*food, &c.*) entretien, *m.*; subsistance, *f.*; moyens de subsistance, *m.pl.*; (*law*) pension alimentaire, *f.*, aliments, *m.pl.*
Maize, *s.* maïs, blé de Turquie, *m.* — **beer**, *s.* chicha, *m.* — **hasty-pudding**, *s.* *V.* **Mush**
Majestic, — **al**, *adj.* majestueux. — **ally**, *adv.* majestueusement. — **alness**, *s.* majesté, *f.* [sa Majesté]
Majesty, *s.* majesté, *f.* *His or Her —*, **Majolica**, *s.* majolique, *f.*
Major, *adj.* majeur; (*senior*) aîné; (*mil.*) major; — *s.* majeur, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*log.*) majeure, *f.*; (*of infantry*) chef de bataillon, commandant, *m.*; (*of cavalry*) chef d'escadron, commandant, *m.* — **domo**, *s.* majordome, *m.* — **domoship**, *s.* majordomat, *m.* — **general**, *s.* général de division, *m.*
Majorat, *s.* majorat, *m.*
Majorate, *s.* (*mil.*) *V.* **Majority**
Majority, *s.* majorité, *f.*; (*of infantry*) grade de chef de bataillon, *m.*; (*of cavalry*) grade de chef d'escadron, *m.* *In a —*, en majorité
Make, *v.a.* faire; former; créer; composer; produire; (*com.*) faire, confectionner, fabriquer, manufacturer; (*render*) rendre; (*put*) mettre; (*compel*) faire, forcer (*à*), contraindre (*à*); (*gain*) faire, gagner (*'by*), amasser; (*enrich*) faire la fortune de; (*of*) comprendre (*à*); (*think*) penser (de); (*reach*) atteindre, gagner; (*a bed, a fire*) faire; (*a pen*) tailler; (*enemies to oneself*) se faire; (*friends*) *V.* **Friend**; (*represent*) faire, représenter; — *v.n.* (*towards, at*) se diriger (vers); s'élancer (sur); (*for*) aller (*à*), se rendre (*à*), se diriger (vers), s'avancer (vers), courir (vers, sur); se sauver (*à*, dans), contribuer (*à*); tendre (*à*); prouver (en faveur de); être (en faveur de); (*nav.*) faire route (sur); (*as if, as though*) faire (comme si), faire semblant (de), avoir l'air (de); (*of the tide*) monter; — *s.* façon, forme, *f.*; figure, *f.*; tournure, *f.*; structure, *f.*; nature, *f.*; construction, *f.*; fabrication, fabrication, manufacture, *f.* [*Faire is not separated from the following verb as "to make" is in English. Ex.: To — o's blood boil*, faire bouillir le sang; *To — a person laugh*, faire rire quelqu'un. *To — known*, faire connaître; faire savoir. *To — oneself heard, understood, known, &c.*, se faire entendre, comprendre, connaître, &c. *To — itself felt or &c.*, se faire sentir or &c. *To — o's voice heard*, faire entendre sa voix. *To — oneself popular, ridiculous, &c.*, se rendre populaire, ridicule, &c. *To — little of*, faire peu de cas de; tirer peu de parti de; (*pers.*) mal accueillir. *To — much (or a great deal) of*, faire grand cas de; donner or attacher de l'importance à; tirer bon parti de; faire valoir; (*pers.*) traiter avec égard, bien accueillir; (*children*) choyer, dorloter, câliner. *To — the most of*, faire le plus grand cas de; tirer le plus grand parti possible de; utiliser le mieux possible, employer bien; (*save*) économiser; (*show off*) faire valoir; (*enjoy*) jouir le plus possible de. *To — nothing of*, ne faire aucun cas de; ne tirer aucun parti de; ne rien comprendre à; ne pas se faire scrupule de; n'avoir aucune difficulté à. *I can — nothing of it*, je n'y comprends rien. *I don't know what to — of it*, je n'y comprends rien, je ne sais

à quoi m'en tenir; je ne me l'explique pas. *To — one of us, of you, of them*, être du nôtre, des vôtres, des leurs; être du nombre. *Our own — (com.)* fabrication spéciale de la maison. — *after*, suivre, courir après. — *again*, refaire. — *against*, prouver contre; être contraire à; être nuisible à. — *away*, s'éloigner; s'échapper. — *away with*, se défaire (de); (kill) tuer; (destroy) détruire; (spend) dissiper; gaspiller; dilapider; (misappropriate) détourner. — *away with oneself*, se suicider, se donner la mort, se détruire. — *be lieve*, faire semblant; s. feinte, frime, couleur, *f.*; *adj.* feint. — *game*, s. jouet, plastron, *m.* — *on*, partir, s'en aller, décamper, filer. — *out*, comprendre; expliquer; déchiffrer; découvrir; distinguer; prouver; établir; fournir; composer, rédiger; (accounts) faire, dresser, établir; (succeed, manage) réussir (à), parvenir (à), venir à bout (de), trouver moyen (de). *I can't — him out*, je ne le comprends pas. *I can't — it out*, je n'y comprends rien. *How do you — it out?* (of accounts) comment faites-vous votre compte? *I — it out 125 francs*, je trouve que cela se monte à douze francs cinquante. — *over*, transférer, céder. — *peace*, s. pacification, *m.*; — *trice*, *f.* — *shift*, s. expédient, pis aller, *m.* — *up*, faire; compléter; conclure; réparer; combler; tenir compte de, compenser, suppléer à; dédommager de, indemniser de; accommoder; arranger; préparer; former, façonner; composer; amasser, rassembler; (accounts) régler, établir, balancer; (clothes, &c.) confectionner; (type) mettre en pages; (paint o.'s face) se grimer, se maquiller, se peindre; (advance) s'avancer; s. (of actors) grimace, *m.*, manière de se grimer, *f.* — *it up*, se réconcilier, se raccommoder. — *up for*, suppléer à, tenir lieu de, remplacer; compenser; réparer, rattraper. — *up to*, s'approcher de; s'avancer vers; (fig.) faire des avances à; faire la cour à. — *weight*, s. complément de poids, *m.*; (fig.) remplissage, *m.* — *with*, marcher de concert avec, s'accorder avec, concourir avec

Maker, s. créateur, *m.*; auteur, *m.*; (fam.) faiseur, *m.*; — *euse*, *f.*; (manu-facturer) fabricant (de ...), *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (builder) constructeur, *m.*; (of clothing) confectionneur (de ...), *m.*; — *euse*, *f.*; (worker) ouvrier ('of', en), *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — *up*, s. (print.) metteur en pages, *m.*

Making, création, *f.*; façon, *f.*; fabrication, *f.*; confection, *f.*; construction, *f.*; composition, *f.*; forme, *f.*; structure, *f.*; (doing) fait, *m.*; (of pers.) source (de ma or ta or sa, &c., fortune), *f.* *That was the — of him*, c'est ce qui l'a fait ce qu'il est, c'a été la source de sa fortune. — *up*, s. (of clothes, &c.) confection, *f.*; (print.) mise en pages, *f.*; (theat.) *V. Make-up*, s.; (fig.) réconciliation, *f.*

Malacca cane, s. canne de junc, *f.* junc, *m.*

Malachite, s. malachite, *f.*

Malacology, s. malacologie, *f.*

Maladministration, s. maladministration, mauvaise administration, mauvaise gestion, *f.*

Maladroit, *adj.* maladroit. — *ly*, *adv.* maladroitement. — *ness*, s. maladroitness, *f.*

Malady, s. maladie, *f.* [dresse, *f.*]

Malaga, s. malaga, vin de Malaga, *m.*

Malagash, Malagasy, s. *adj.* malgache, *m.*; (the — language) le malgache, *m.*, la langue malgache, *f.*

Malaguetta pepper, s. malaguette, maniguette, *f.*

Malanders, s. *pl. V. Mallenders*

Malapert, *adj.* malappris, impertinent, insolent. — *ly*, *adv.* impertinemment, insolemment. — *ness*, s. impertinence, insolence, *f.*

Malapropism, s. cacologie, *f.*; faute grossière de langage, *f.*, pataquès, *m.*

Malar, *adj.* malarie

Malaria, s. malaria, *f.*, air infect, air malfaisant, *m.*, miasmes, *m.*, p. moufette, *f.* [tique]

Malarial, Malarious, *adj.* miasmatal

Malay, Malayan, s. *adj.* malai, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; malais, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (language) le malai, le malais, *m.* [tion]

Malconformation, s. *V. Malforma-*

Malcontent, *adj.* s. mécontent

Male, s. mâle, *m.*; — *adj.* mâle; masculin; (zool., bot., tech.) mâle. — *sex*, sexe mâle, *m.*, (pers.) sexe masculin, *m.* — *child*, s. enfant mâle, *m.* — *mouse*, souris mâle, *f.* — *rhyme*, rime masculine, *f.* — *fern*, fougère mâle, *f.* — *flower*, fleur mâle, *f.* "Male," together with the noun following it, are often rendered in French by one word, with its masculine ending; as, — *cousin*, cousin, — *flirt*, coquet, — *friend*, ami, — *prisoner*, prisonnier, prévenu, détenu, accusé, — *relation*, parent; &c. (V. He)

Malediction, s. malédiction, *f.*

Malefactor, s. malfaiteur, *m.*

Malefactors, s. malfaitrice, *f.*

Maleficence, s. malfaisance, *f.*

Maleficent, *adj.* malfaisant

Malevolence, s. malveillance, *f.*

Malevolent, *adj.* malveillant. — *ly*, *adv.* avec malveillance [fait, *m.*]

Malfeasance, s. malfaisance, *f.*; mé-

Malformation, s. malformation, mauvaise conformation, conformation vicieuse, *f.*, vice de conformation, *m.*

Malice, *adj.* malique

Malice, s. malice, méchanceté, malveillance, *f.*; (law) intention criminelle, *f.* — *aforethought*, — *prepnese*, (law) préméditation, *f.* *To bear —*, vouloir du mal (à), en vouloir (à); garder rancune (à)

Malicious, *adj.* malicieux, méchant, malveillant; (law) criminel. — *ly*, *adv.* malicieusement, méchamment; (law) avec intention criminelle. — *ness*, s. *V. Malice*

Malign, *v.a.* maltraiter; envier; nuire à; diffamer, noircir; — *adj. V. Malignant*

Malignancy, *V. Malignity*

Malignant, *adj.* malin, méchant; malfaisant; nuisible; (med.) malin. — *ly*, *adv.* malignement, méchamment

Maligner, s. diffamateur, *m.*; — *trice*, *f.*

Malignity, s. malignité, *f.*; méchanceté, malveillance, *f.*; (med.) malignité, *f.*

Malignly, *V. Malignantly* [carotter]

Malingering, *v.n.* faire le malade, flâner

Malingering, s. homme faisant le malade, flâneur, carottier, *m.* [nerie, *f.*]

Malingering, s. maladie feinte, flânerie, *f.*

Malignon, s. malédiction, *f.*

Malkin, s. écouvillon, *m.*

Mall, s. mail, *m.*; — *v.a.* frapper, battre, &c. (V. Maul)

Mallard, s. mallard, *m.* [bilité, *f.*]

Mallea-bility, bleness, s. malléabilité, *adj.* malléable

Malleate, *v.a.* malléer, marteler

Malleation, s. malléation, *f.*

Mallenders, s. *pl. (vet.)* malandre, *f.*, rîpes, *f.* [coop.] batte, *f.*

Mallet, s. mallet, *m.*, mailloche, *f.*

Mallow, s. *Mallows*, s. *pl.* mauve, *f.*

Malmoey, s. malvoisie, *m.*

Malodorous, *adj.* malodorant, qui a une mauvaise odeur, qui sent mauvais, puant

Malpractice, s. méfait, *m.*; déportements, *m.*; malversation, *f.*; incurie, *f.*; mauvais traitement, *m.*

Malt, s. malt, *m.*, drèche, *f.*; — *v.a.* malter. — *drink*, s. bière, *f.* — *dust*, s. touraillon, *m.* — *floor*, s. aire de germe, *f.* — *grains*, s. *pl.* mare de drèche, *m.*, drèche, *f.* — *house*, s. germe, *m.*, malterie, *f.* — *ing*, s. maltage, *m.* — *kiln*, s. touraille, *f.* — *liquor*, s. bière, *f.* — *man*, — *ster*, s. malteur, *m.* — *tax*, s. impôt sur le malt, *m.* — *vinegar*, s. vinaigre de malt, *m.* — *waste*, s. *V.* — *dust*, *worm*, s. buveur de bière, ivrogne, *m.*

Maltese, s. Maltais, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; — *adj.* maltais, de Malte. — *cross*, croix de Malte, *f.* — *dog*, chien de Malte, bichon, *m.* [ne, *f.*]

Malthusian, s. *adj.* malthusien, *m.*

Malthusianism, s. malthusianisme, *m.*

Maltreat, *v.a.* maltraiter, malmenier

Maltreatment, s. mauvais traitement, *m.*

Malvacaceous, *adj.* malvacé [m.]

Malversation, s. malversation, *f.*

Mam, Mama, s. maman, mère, *f.*

Mamelon, s. mamelon, *m.*

Mameluke, s. mamelouk, mamelouk, *m.*

Mamma, s. maman, mère, *f.*

Mammal, s. mammifère, *m.*

Mammalia, s. *pl.* mammifères, *m.*

Mammalian, *adj.* des mammifères

Mammalogical, -ist, -y, *V. V. page*

Mammary, *adj.* mammaire [3, § 1]

Mammifer, s. **Mammiferous**, *adj.* mammifère, *s.m.*, *adj.* *m.*

Mammiform, *adj.* mammiforme

Mammillary, *adj.* mamillaire [lonné]

Mammillated, *adj.* mamillé, mame-

Mammon, s. Mammon, *m.* [m.]

Mammonism, s. culte de Mammon, *m.*

Mammonist, **Mammonite**, s. adorateur (*m.*, — *trice*, *f.*) de Mammon

Mammoth, s. mammoth, *m.*; — *adj.* mammoth, *m.*

Mammy, s. maman, *f.*, géant, monstre

Man, s. homme, *m.*; (exclam.) brave, *m.*; (person) personne, *f.*; (servant) domestique, valet, *m.*; (workman) ouvrier, *m.*; (in a public establishment, com., assistant, porter, &c.) employé, *m.*; garçon, *m.*; (husband) mari, *m.*; (in compounds) mâle, *m.*; natif de ...; habitant de ...; (dealer) marchand de ...; (at chess) pièce, *f.*; (of draughts, at backgammon) dame, *f.*; (at draughts) pion, *m.*; (mil.) homme, soldat, *m.*; (nav.) (sailor) homme, matelot, *m.*, (ship) bâtiment, navire, vaisseau, *m.*; — *v.a.* (a town) *V. Garrison*, *v.a.*; (arampart, &c.) garder, défendre, occuper; (nav.) armer, équiper; garnir de monde; (a gun, a boat, a pump) armer; (a prize) amarrer; (fig.) fortifier. **Men**, s. *pl.* hommes, *m.*; &c.; (people) gens, *m.*; (soldiers) soldats, *m.*; troupes, *f.*, armée, *f.*, hommes, *m.*; *pl.*, (after a number) hommes *m.* *pl.* "Man," together with the noun following it, are sometimes rendered in French by one word, with its masculine ending; as "cook," cuisinier, &c.] **Best** — *V. Best*. **Fine** — bel homme, *m.* **Handsome** — beau garçon, *m.* **A** — un homme; (anyone) on, *m.* **My** — ! mon garçon ! mon brave ! vous ! No — aucun homme, nul homme, nul, personne, *m.* **Old** — Young — &c., *V. Old*, **Young**, &c. — and wife, mari et femme. — of all work, homme à tout faire, factotum, *m.* — of business, *V. Business-man*. — of letters, homme de lettres, *m.* — of money, homme opulent, *m.* — of pleasure, viveur, *m.* — of straw, homme de paille, *m.* — of war, vaisseau (or bâtiment) de guerre, *m.* — of war's man, marin (or matelot) de l'Etat, *m.* — of the world, homme qui connaît le

monde, homme du monde, *m.* *The — in the moon*, un habitant de la lune. To a —, jusqu'au dernier. — *eater*, *s.* anthropophage, cannibale, *m.* — *Friday*, *s.* suivant dévoué, *m.* — *hater*, *s.* misanthrope, *m.* — *hole*, *s.* (of a sewer) regard, *m.*, cuvette, *f.*; (steam-eng.) trou d'homme, *m.* — *rope*, *s.* (nav.) tireville, *f.* — *servant*, *s.* *V. Servant*. — *slayer*, *s.* tueur, *m.* — *trap*, *s.* chausse-trappe, *f.* [For other compounds, See below]

Manacle, *v.a.* emmenotter, menotter, mettre les menottes à; (*fig.*) garrotter, enchaîner; — *s.*, *s.pl.* menottes, *f.pl.*

Manage, *v.a.* conduire, diriger, gouverner, mener; administrer, gérer, régir; arranger; (*to work*) exploiter; (*machine*) manœuvrer; (*prepare, contrive*) ménager; (*carry out, get over*) venir à bout de, parvenir à; (*handle*) manier; (*animals*) dompter, dresser, manier; (*set about*) faire, (it) s'y prendre; (*com., admin.*) gérer; (*nav.*) manœuvrer, manier; *v.n.* s'arranger (pour), faire en sorte (que); faire; agir; s'y prendre; manœuvrer; (*succeed*) venir à bout (de), parvenir (à); (*know how to*) savoir, trouver moyen (de); (*get off*) s'en tirer. To know how to — anyone (*by shifts*), savoir prendre quelqu'un

Manageable, *adj.* traitable, docile, gouvernable; maniable, facile à manier; flexible; praticable, faisable; (*nav.*) manœuvrable. — *ness*, *s.* docilité, *f.*; douceur, *f.*; maniabilité, *f.*; flexibilité, *f.*

Management, *s.* conduite, direction, *f.*, gouvernement, *m.*, administration, régie, *f.*, manèment, *m.*; économie, *f.*, savoir-faire, arrangement, *m.*, combinaison, *f.*, esprit d'ordre, ordre, *m.*; (*working*) exploitation, *f.*; prudence, adresse, *f.*; conduite habile, *f.*; manœuvre, *f.*; artifice, *m.*; (*com., admin.*) gestion, gérance, *f.*; (*nav.*) manœuvre, *f.*, manèment, *m.* *Domestic* —, économie domestique, *f.*

Manager, *s.* directeur, *m.*; chef, *m.*; administrateur, *m.*; régisseur, *m.*; (*economist*) ménager, *m.*, —ère, femme de ménage, *f.*; (*theat.*) directeur, *m.*; (*com.*) gérant, *m.*; (*manu.*, &c.) chef d'exploitation, *m.* *General* —, directeur général, chef de l'exploitation, *m.* *Stage* —, *V. Stage* [gérante, *f.*]

Manageress, *s.* directrice, *f.*; (*com.*) **Managerial**, *adj.* de directeur, de directrice, &c. (*V. Manager & Manageress*)

Managership, *s.* emploi (*m.*) or fonctions (*f.pl.*) de directeur or &c. (*V. Manager*); (*com.*) gérance, *f.*

Managing, *adj.* qui dirige, qui conduit, qui gouverne; (*com., admin.*) gérant; — *s.* *V. Management*. — *clerk*, *V. Clerk*. — *man*, gérant, chef, *m.*

Manakin, *s.* manakin, *m.*

Manatee, *s.* manate, lamantin, *m.*

Manchineel, *s.* (— *tree*) mancenillier, *m.*; (*fruit*) mancenille, *f.*

Manchoo, Manchou, *s. adj.*, **Manchurian**, *adj.* Mandchou, Mantchou, *m.*, *e. f.*

Manciple, *s.* régisseur, *m.*; intendant, *m.*; économiste, *m.*; pourvoyeur, *m.*

Mandamus, *s.* mandement, *m.*

Mandarin, *s. adj.* mandarin, *s. m.*, mandarin, *adj. m.*, *e. f.* — *orange*, *s.* orange mandarine, mandarine, *f.* — *orange tree*, mandarinier, *m.*

Mandarinship, *s.* mandarinat, *m.*

Mandate, *s.* mandataire, *m. f.*

Mandatory, *adj.* mandement, *m.*; ordre, *m.*; (*law*) mandat, *m.* [mandataire, *m. f.*]

Mandible, *s.* mandibule, *f.*

Mandibular, *adj.* mandibulaire

Mandoline, *s.* mandoline, *f.* —

player, **Mandolinist**, *s.* joueur (*m.*, —euse, *f.*) de mandoline, mandoliniste,

Mandore, *s.* mandore, *f.* [m. f.]

Mandragora, Mandrake, *s.* mandragore, *f.* [tout en l'air, *m.*]

Mandrel, *s.* mandrin, *m.* — *lathe*, *s.*

Mandrill, *s.* mandrill, *m.*

Manducate, *v.a.* mâcher, manger

Manducation, *s.* mastication, manducation, *f.* [crinière, *f.*]

Mane, *s.* crinière, *f.* — *sheet*, *s.*

Maned, *adj.* à crinière ...

Manege, *s.* manège, *m.*

Manes, *s.pl.* mânes, *m.pl.*

Manful, *adj.* *V. Manly*. — *ly*, *adv.* en homme, courageusement, hardiment; noblement, honorablement. — *ness*, *s.* *V. Manliness*

Manganate, *s.* manganate, *m.*

Mangane, *s.* manganèse, *m.*

Mange, *s.* gale, *f.*, rouvieux, *m.*

Mangel-wurzel, *s.* *V. Mangold*

Manger, *s.* mangeoire, *f.*; (*for cattle*) crèche, *f.*; (*nav.*) gatte, *f.*

Manginess, *s.* état galeux, *m.*

Mangle, *v.a.* déchirer; mutiler; (*linen*, &c.) calandrer; — *s.* calandre, *f.*; (*tree*) manglier, *m.*; (*fruit*) mangle, *f.*

Mangler, *s.* calandreur, *m.*, —euse, *f.*

Mangling, *s.* mutilation, *f.*; (*of linen*, &c.) calandrage, *m.*

Mango, *s.* mangue, *f.* — *bird*, *s.* loriot des Indes, *m.* — *ash*, *s.* polyème

Mangrove, *s.* mangrove, *f.*

Mangold, — *wurzel*, *s.* betterave

champêtre, betterave fourragère, *f.*

Mangostan, Mangosteen, *s.* (*tree*) mangoustan, *m.*; (*fruit*) mangouste, *f.*

Mangrove, *s.* manglier, palétuvier, *m.*

Mangy, *adj.* galeux, rouvieux

Manhater; **Manhole**, *V. Man*

Manhood, *s.* virilité, *f.*; âge viril, *m.*

— *sufrage*, *s.* suffrage universel, *m.*

Mania, *s.* (*med.*) manie, folie, *f.*; (*fig.*) rage ('for, de'), *f.*; (*whim*) manie, *f.*

Maniac, — *al*, *adj.* *s.* maniaque, *m. f.*, fou, *m.*, folle, *f.*, furieux, *m.*, —euse, *f.*

Manichean, *adj.* *s.* **Manichee**, *s.* manichéen, *m.*, —ne, *f.*

Manicheism, *s.* manichéisme, *m.*

Manicure, *s.* manucure, *m. f.*

Manifest, *v.a.* manifester, montrer, témoigner; — *adj.* manifeste, clair, évident; — *s.* manifeste, *m.*

Manifestation, *s.* manifestation, *f.*

Manifestly, *adv.* manifestement

Manifestness, *s.* évidence, *f.*

Manifesto, *s.* manifeste, *m.*

Manifold, *adj.* nombreux; divers; de plusieurs sortes; multiplié; multiple.

— *writer*, polygraphe, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* diversement. — *ness*, *s.* multiplié, *m.*

Manikin, *s.* (*pers.*) petit homme, bout d'homme, homoncule, nabot, *m.*

Manilla, *s.* (*geog.*) Manille, *f.*; (*a cigar*) manille, cigare de Manille, *m.* — *hemp*, *s.* chanvre de Manille, abaca, *m.*

Manille, *s.* manille, *f.*

Manioc, *s.* manioc, *m.*

Maniple, *s.* maniple, *m.*

Manipulate, *v.a.* manipuler

Manipulation, *s.* manipulation, *f.*

Manipulator, *s.* manipulateur, *m.*

Manitow, *s.* manitou, *m.*

Mankind, *s.* le genre humain, *m.*, l'espèce humaine, l'humanité, *f.*, les hommes, *m.pl.*, l'homme, *m.*, (*poet.*) les humains, *m.pl.* [*woman*] l'homme

Manlike, *adj.* d'homme, mâle; (*of a*) viril, *m.*; courage, *m.*; bravoure, *f.*;

Manliness, *s.* air mâle, *m.*; caractère noblesse, *f.*

Manly, *adj.* mâle, viril, d'homme; courageux, brave, hardi; noble, honorable; — *adv.* *V. Manfully*

Manna, *s.* manne, *f.* — *ash*, — *tree*, *s.* orne, *m.* — *croup*, — *groats*, *s.* semoule russe, *f.* — *grass*, *s.* glycérie, *f.*

Mannequin, *s.* mannequin, *m.*

Manner, *s.* manière, façon, *f.*, air, genre, *m.*; allures, *f.pl.*; procédés, *m.pl.*; sorte, espèce, *f.*; habitude, coutume, *f.*, usage, *m.*; (*liter & art*) manière, *f.*;

— *s.*, *pl.* manières, *f.pl.*, &c.; mœurs, *f.pl.*; politesse, *f.*, savoir-vivre, *m.* — *s* and *customs*, us et coutumes, mœurs. *After the* — *of*, à la manière de, à la façon de; selon l'habitude de, selon l'usage de. *After this* (or *that*) —, de cette manière, de cette façon, ainsi. *Good* — *s*, bonnes manières, *f.pl.*; bon ton, *m.* *In a* —, *in some* —, en quelque sorte, pour ainsi dire. *In a* — *manner*, d'une manière ... *In like* —, de la même manière, de même. *In this* (or *that*) —, de cette manière, de cette façon, ainsi. *In the same* — *as*, de la même manière que, de même que, ainsi que, comme. *No* —, aucune espèce de. *To have no* —, être grossier, ne savoir pas vivre. *To learn or teach* — *a* (or *better*) — *a*, apprendre la politesse, apprendre à vivre. *The* — *in which*, la manière dont. *The* — *and the matter*, la forme et le fond. — *s* *piece* or *bit*, *s.* (*at table*) morceau honteux, *m.*

Mannered, *adj.* (*in compounds*) aux manières ...; (*of habits*) aux mœurs ...

Mannerism, *s.* manéisme, *m.*

Mannerist, *s.* manériste, *m. f.*

Mannerliness, *s.* politesse, civilité, urbanité, *f.*

Mannerly, *adj.* poli; — *adv.* poliment

Mannish, *adj.* hommasse

Manoeuvre, *s.* manœuvre, *f.*; — *v.n.* manœuvrer; — *v.a.* faire manœuvrer; manœuvrer

Manœuvrer, *s.* manœuvrier, *m.*, —ière, *f.*

Manœuvring, *s.* manœuvres, *f.pl.*

Manometer, *s.* manomètre, *m.*

Manor, *s.* manoir, *m.*; château, *m.*; seigneurie, *f.* *Lord of a (or the)* —, seigneur foncier, châtelain, *m.* — *house*, — *seat*, *s.* maison seigneuriale, *f.*, château or manoir seigneurial, château, manoir, *m.*

Manorial, *adj.* seigneurial

Manoscope, *s.* manoscope, *m.*

Mansard-roof, *s.* toit en mansarde, comble brisé or coupé, *m.* [*bytère*, *m.*]

Manse, *s.* ferme, *f.*; (*parsonage*) presbytère, *m.*

Mansion, *s.* (*in towns*) hôtel, *m.*; (*country-seat*) château, *m.*; (*residence*) demeure, *f.*, séjour, *m.* — *house*, *s.* château, *m.*; hôtel du lord maire (à Londres), *m.*

Manslaughter, *s.* homicide, meurtre, *m.*; (*law*) homicide involontaire, *m.*

Manslayer, *V. Man*

Manstetude, *s.* manstetude, *f.*

Mantel, **Mantelet**, *s.* *V. Mantle*

Mantchoo, *V. Manchoo* [Mantlet

Mantilla, *s.* mantille, *f.* (religieuse, *f.*)

Mantis, *s.* mante, *f.* *Praying* —, mante

Mantle, *s.* manteau, *m.*, mante, *f.*; (*arch.*, *zool.*) manteau, *m.*; (*her.*) *V.*

Mantling; (*fig.*) manteau, voile, *m.*; — *v.a.* couvrir, voiler, déguiser; — *v.n.* (*spread*) s'étendre, se répandre; (*of wine, beer*) écumer; (*of blood*) monter au visage. — *board*, *s.* planche de cheminée, *f.* — *clock*, *s.* pendule de cheminée, *f.* — *maker*, *s.* couturier, *m.* — *piece*, — *shelf*, *s.* manteau de cheminée, dessus de cheminée, *m.*

Mantled, *adj.* mantelé [cheminée, *f.*]

Mantlet, *s.* mantelet, *m.*

Mantling, *s.* (*her.*) manteau, mantelet, *m.*

Mantuan, *adj.* mantouan, de Mantoue. *The* — *swan*, le cygne de Mantoue

Manual, *adj.* manuel; — *s.* manuel, *m.*; (*mus.*) clavier à mains, clavier, *m.* —

exerçise, (mil.) manœuvrement des armes, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* manuellement

Manufactory, *s.* manufacture, fabrique, usine, *f.*; atelier, *m.*

Manufacture, *s.* manufacture, fabrication, fabrique, *f.*; produit fabriqué, article, objet, *m.*; tissu, *m.*; — *v.a.* manufacturer, fabriquer

Manufacturer, *s.* manufacturier, fabricant, industriel. — *chemist*, *V. Chemist*. For — *purposes*, pour l'industrie [franchissement, *m.*]

Manumission, *s.* manumission, *f.*, affranchissement

Manumit, *v.a.* affranchir

Manure, *s.* engrais, *m.*; — *v.a.* engraisser, fumer; amender, fertiliser

Manuring, *s.* engraissement, fumage, *m.*; amendement

Manuscript, *s.* adj. manuscrit, *s.m.*, manuscrit, *adj. m.*, *e. f.* [manx, *m.*]

Manx, *adj.* de l'île de Man; — *s.* le

Many, *adj.* beaucoup (de); bien (des); un grand nombre (de, d'entre); nombreux; (various) divers; — *s.* multitude, *f.*, grand nombre, *m.*, foule, *f.*, vulgaire, *m.*; majorité, *f.* — *a.* plus d'un, maint. — *persons* or *people*, — beaucoup de personnes, bien des personnes, bien des gens. — *times*, bien des fois, souvent. — *a time*, plus d'une fois, mainte fois, souvent. — *a man*, plus d'un homme, plus d'un. — *and* — *a*, maint et maint. *A good* — bon nombre (de). *A great many* — un grand nombre (de), beaucoup (de), bien (des). *A very great* — un très grand nombre. *As* — autant; (*before a noun*) autant de. *As* — *as* autant que, tant que; (*before a numeral*) jusqu'à, (neg.) même. *As* — *again*, *as afore*, deux fois autant, le double; encore autant. *How* — ? combien? (*before a noun*) combien de...? (*how many people*) combien de personnes? *So* — *si* nombreux, en si grand nombre or quantité; un si grand nombre (de), tant (de); autant (de). *So* — *as*, tant que; autant que; (*even*) même. *Too* — trop nombreux, en trop grand nombre or quantité; trop; (*after a noun expressed or understood*) de trop; (*before a noun*) trop de. *One* (...), *two* (...), &c. *too* — un (...), deux (...), &c. de trop. — *coloured*, *adj.* multicolore.

flowered, *adj.* multiflore. — *headed*, *adj.* aux têtes nombreuses. — *legged*, *adj.* multipède, poly-pode. — *peopled*, *adj.* fort peuplé. — *plies*, *s.* feuillet, *m.* — *shaped*, *adj.* multifforme. — *sided*, *adj.* qui a un grand nombre de côtés, multilatère; complexe, compliqué

Maori, *s.* adj. Maori, *m.* [multiple]

Map, *s.* carte (géographique), *f.*; (*of a town*) plan, *m.*; — *v.a.* dessiner or tracer sur une carte, faire une carte (or un plan) de. — *of the world*, mappemonde, *m.* — *with names*, carte écrite. *f. Outline* — *skeleton* — carte muette. *f.* — *maker*, *s.* cartographe, *m.* — *making*, *s.* cartographie, *f.* — *seller*, *s.* marchand de cartes géographiques, *m.*

Maple, *s.* érable, *m.* — *Sugar* — érable à sucre, érable du Canada, *m.* — *sugar*, *s.* sucre d'érable, *m.* — *tree*, *s.* érable, *m.* — *wood*, *s.* bois d'érable, érable, *m.*

Mapping, *s.* cartographie, *f.*

Maqui, *s.* maqui, *m.*

Mar, *v.a.* gâter; (*happiness*) détruire; (*joy*) troubler; (*to deform*) défigurer. — *joy*, *s.* rabat-joie, trouble-fête, *m. f.* — *plot*, *s.* brouillon, *m.* — *ne*, *f.*

Marabout, **Marabout**, *s.* marabout, *m.* — *feather*, *s.* plume de marabout, *m.* — *stork*, *s.* marabout, *m.*

Marasca, — *cherry*, *s.* marasque, *f.*

Maraschino, *s.* marasquin, *m.*

Marasmus, *s.* marasme, *m.*

Maraud, *v.n.* marauder; — *s.* maraude, *m.*

Marauding, *s.* maraudeur, *m.* [f.]

Maraudding, *s.* maraude, *m.*, maraude, *f.*

Maravedi, *s.* maravédis, *m.*

Marble, *s.* marbre, *m.*; (*toy*) bille, *f.*; — *adj.* de marbre; (*veined*) marbré; — *v.a.* marbrer. *Arundel* or *Arundelian* — *s.* marbres d'Arundel. — *cutter*, *s.* marbrier, *m.* — *cutting*, *s.* marbrerie, *f.* — *edged*, *adj.* (*of a book*) marbré sur tranche. — *grainer*, *s.* peintre marbrier, marbrier, *m.* — *graining*, *s.* marbrure, *f.* — *hearted*, *adj.* au cœur de marbre. — *mason*, *s.* marbrier, *m.* — *merchant*, *s.* marbrier, *m.* — *paper*, *s.* papier marbré, *m.* — *pavement*, *s.* dallage en marbre, *m.*, dalles de marbre, *f.pl.* — *polisher*, *s.* marbrier, *m.* — *quarry*, *s.* carrière de marbre, marbrière, *f.* — *top*, *s.* dessus de marbre, *m.*; *adj.* à dessus de marbre. — *work*, *s.* ouvrage en marbre, *m.*; marbrerie, *f.* — *working*, *works*, *yard*, *s.* marbrerie, *f.*

Marbler, *s.* marbreur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Marbling, *s.* marbrure, *f.*

Marc, *s.* marc, *m.*

Marcasite, *s.* marcasite, *f.*

Marcella, *s.* piqué, *m.* — *quilt*, *s.* couverture de piqué, *f.*

March, *v.n.* marcher, se mettre en marche; — *v.a.* faire marcher, mettre en marche, diriger; mener; — *s.* (*walking*, *walk*) marche, *f.*; (*progress*) marche, *f.*, progrès, *m.*; (*step*, *pace*) pas, *m.*; (*geog.*, *mil.*) marche, *f.*; (*month*) mars, *m.* *As mad as a* — *hare*, fou à courir les champs. *To beat a* — battre la marche, battre aux champs. *To be* — *ing* or *on the* — être en marche. — *back*, *v.n.* (*come back*) revenir; (*go back*) retourner; *v.a.* faire revenir; faire retourner. — *brewed beer*, *s.* bière de mars, *f.* — *in*, *v.n.* entrer; *v.a.* faire entrer. — *off*, *v.n.* partir, s'en aller; (*jam*) décamper; *v.a.* faire partir; faire décamper. — *on*, *v.n.* marcher; avancer. — *out*, *v.n.* sortir; *v.a.* faire sortir. — *past*, *v.n.* (*mil.*) défilier; (*...*) défilier devant (*...*); *s.* (*mil.*) défilé, *m.* — *route*, *s.* feuille de route, *f.* — *wind*, *s.* vent de mars, *m.*

Marching, *s.* marche, *f.*; — *adj.* marchant, en marche; de marche. — *money*, *s.* (*mil.*) indemnité de route, *f.* — *order*, *s.* (*mil.*) ordre de marche, *m.* — *past*, *s.* (*mil.*) défilé, *m.* — *regiment*, *s.* régiment de marche, *m.*; régiment de ligne, *m.*

Marchioness, *s.* marquise, *f.*

Marchpane, *s.* massepain, *m.*

Mare, *s.* jument, cavale, *f.* *The grey* — *is the better horse*, Madame vaut mieux que Monsieur, Madame mène Monsieur. — *pony*, *s.* poney, *f.* — *'s nest*, *s.* (le) nid d'une souris dans l'oreille d'un chat, *m.* — *'s tail*, *s.* (*cloud*) cirrus, *m.*, queue-de-chat, *f.*; (*bot.*) pesse, queue-de-cheval, *f.*

Maremma (*pl.* **Maremma**), *s.* maremma (*pl.* **maremma**)

Margarate, *s.* margarate, *m.*

Margarate, *adj.* margarique

Margarine, *s.* margarine, *f.*

Margay, *s.* margay, chat-tigre, *m.*

Margay, *s.* bord, *m.*; (*of a book*, &c., and *fig.*) marge, *f.*; — *v.a.* border; (*a book*, &c.) marginer. *In the* — en marge

Marginal, *adj.* marginal. — *ly*, *adv.* en marge, à la marge

Margrave, *s.* margrave, *m.*

Margraviate, *s.* margraviat, *m.*

Margravine, *s.* margravine, margrave, *f.*

Marguerite, *s.* V. **Oxeye daisy**

Mariet, *s.* mariette, violette marine, *f.*

Margold, *s.* souci, *m.* *African* — cillet (or grand cillet) d'Inde, *m.* — *French* — petit cillet d'Inde, *m.*, tagète étalée, *f.*

Marikina, *s.* marikina, *m.*

Marinade, *s.* marinade, *f.*

Marinate, *v.a.* mariner

Marine, *adj.* marin, de mer; naval; de marine; maritime; (*pers.*) de marine; — *s.* marine, *f.*; (*pers.*) soldat (d'infanterie) de marine, *m.*; — *s.*, *s.pl.* soldats (*m.pl.*) de marine, infanterie (*f.*) de marine. — *artillery*, *s.* artillerie de marine, *f.* — *forces*, *s.pl.* troupes de la marine, *f.pl.* — *glue*, *s.* glu or colle marine, *f.*, coguenosco, *m.* — *insurance*, *s.* V. **Insurance**. — *officer*, *s.* officier d'infanterie de marine, *m.* — *painter* or *paintress*, *s.* peintre de marine, *m.*, mariniste, *m. f.* — *stores*, *s.pl.* approvisionnements de navire, *m.pl.*; bric-à-brac, *m.*, friperie, *f.* — *store-dealer*, — *clothing*, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e. f.*) de bric-à-brac; fripier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*

Mariner, *s.* marin, homme de mer, *m.* — *'s card*, rose des vents, *f.* — *'s compass* or *needle*, compas de mer, *m.*, boussole, *f.* [marliâtre, *m. f.*]

Marliater, **Marliatress**, *s.* marliatrie, *f.*

Mariolatry, *s.* mariolâtrie, *f.*

Marionette, *s.* marionnette, *f.*

Marist, *s.* mariste, *m. f.* [maritalement]

Marital, *adj.* marital. — *ly*, *adv.*

Maritime, *adj.* maritime

Marjoram, *s.* origan, *m.*, marjolaine, *f.* — *Sweet* — marjolaine, *f.*

Mark, *s.* marque, *f.*; signe, *m.*; (*aim*) but, blanc, *m.*, cible, *f.*; (*at school*) point, *m.*, note, *f.*; (*of exam.*) point, *m.* (*signature*) marque, croix, *f.*; (*fig.*) bornes, *f.pl.*; réalité, vérité, *f.*; chose même, *f.*; (*weight*) marc, *m.*; (*German coin*) marc, mark, *m.*; (*of grapes*, &c.) marc, *m.*; (*of waters*) ligne, *f.*; (*nav.*) amer, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* marquer; (*notice*) remarquer, faire attention à. *A man of* — un homme de marque. *Beside* the — hors de propos, déplacé. *To be up to the* — (*pers.*) être vaillant, être gaillard. *To be hardly up to the* — (*pers.*) ne pas être très vaillant or très gaillard; (*things*) laisser à désirer. *To come up to the* — atteindre à la hauteur voulue. *To hit the* — atteindre le but; (*fig.*) frapper juste. *To make o's* — faire sa marque; (*fig.*) se faire remarquer, se distinguer. *To miss the* — manquer le but; (*fig.*) frapper à faux; faire chou blanc. *Not to be far from the* — n'être pas loin de la vérité; avoir assez bien jugé. — *me!* — *my words!* faites bien attention à ce que je vous dis, écoutez-moi bien, notez bien ceci, prenez-y garde. (*God or Heaven*) bless (or save) the — ! Dieu me pardonne! passez-moi cette expression, passez-moi le mot. — *for*, *v.a.* (*deem*) juger. — *out*, *v.a.* marquer; tracer; montrer; désigner; signaler; choisir. — *point*, *s.* point de repère, *m.*

Marked, *part.* *adj.* marqué; accentué; spécial, particulier; (*of accent*, &c.) prononcé. *A man*, un homme noté. — *ly*, *adv.* remarquablement; évidemment; spécialement, particulièrement

Marker, *s.* marqueur, *m.* — *ense*, *f.*; (*mark*) marque, *f.*; (*counter*) jeton, *m.*; (*of a book*) signet, *m.*

Market, *s.* marché, *m.*, halle, *f.*; (*com.*) marché, *m.*, place, *f.*; (*outlet*) débouché, *m.*; (*sale*) débit, *m.*, vente, *f.*; (*price*) cours, prix, *m.*; — *v.n.* (*buy*) acheter

au marché, faire son marché, faire ses provisions; (*sell*) vendre au marché. *In the* —, au marché; à la halle; (*com.*) sur le marché, sur la place. — **day**, s. jour de marché, *m.* — **dues**, *s.pl.*, — **fee**, s. hallage, *m.* — **garden**, s. marais, jardin maraîcher, jardin légumier, légumier, *m.* — **gardener**, s. maraîcher, *m.*, — **ère**, *f.*, jardinier-maraîcher, *m.*, jardinière-maraîchère, *f.*, légumiste, *m.* — **gardening**, s. culture maraîchère, *f.* — **house**, s. marché, *m.*, halle, *f.* — **keeper**, — **man**, — **officer**, s. hallier, *m.* *The* — **penny**, s. le sou du franc. — **place**, s. place du marché, *f.*, marché, *m.*, place publique, *f.* — **porter**, s. fort de la halle, *m.* — **price**, — **rate**, s. cours du marché, prix courant, *m.* — **town**, s. ville à marché, *f.*, bourg, *m.* — **woman**, s. femme (*or* dame) de la halle, *f.*

Marketable, *adj.* marchand, de vente, vénal; vendable; courant. — **ness**, s. nature vendable, *f.*; vénalité, *f.*

Marketing, s. marché, *m.*

Marking, s. marquage, *m.* — **board**, s. tableau à marquer, *m.* — **ink**, s. encre à marquer, *f.* — **iron**, s. fer à marquer, *m.* — **nut**, s. anacarde, *m.*, noix de marais, *f.*; noix d'acajou, *f.* — **nut tree**, s. sémécarme, anacardier, *m.* — **tool**, s. rainette, *f.*

Marksman, s. tireur, *m.*; bon tireur, *m.* — **ship**, s. adresse *or* habileté au tir, *f.*

Mari, s. marne, *f.*; — *v.a.* marner; (*nav.*) merliner. — **digger**, s. marne-ron, marneur, *m.* — **pit**, s. marinière, *f.* — **stone**, s. marie durcie, *f.*

Marline, s. (2 *yarns*) lusin, *m.*, (3 *yarns*) merlin, *m.* — **spike**, s. épissoir, *m.*

Marling, s. marnage, *m.* — **spike**, s. Marly, *adj.* marneux [épissoir, *m.*]

Marmalade, s. marmelade (de ...), *f.*

Marmoreal, **Marmorean**, *adj.* marmoréen, de marbre

Marmose, s. marmose, *m.*

Marmoset, s. ouistiti, *m.*

Marmot, s. marmotte, *f.*

Maronite, s. *adj.* Maronite, *m.*

Maroon, *adj.* marron; — s. marron, *m.*; (*pers.*) marron, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*nav.*) abandonner [marquer, *f.*]

Marque (*Letter of* —), s. lettre de

Marquee, s. marquise, tente, *f.*

Marquess, s. marquis, *m.*

Marquetry, s. marqueterie, *f.*

Marquis, s. marquis, *m.*

Marquisate, s. marquisat, *m.*

Marrer, s. personne (*f.*) qui gâte *or* &c. (*V. Mar*, *v.a.*)

Marriage, s. mariage, *m.*; (*wedding*) noces, *f.pl.*, noce, *f.*, mariage, *m.* — **articles**, *s.pl.*, — **contract *or* **treaty**, s. contrat de mariage, *m.* — **bed**, s. lit nuptial, *m.* — **certificate**, s. acte de mariage, *m.*; (*copy of ditto*) extrait de mariage, *m.* — **favors**, *s.pl.* livrée de la noce, *f.* — **licence**, s. dispense de bans, *f.* — **portion**, *s.* dot, *f.* — **settlement**, s. contrat de mariage, *m.*; douaire, *m.* — **song**, s. *V. Wedding*. — **tie**, s. lien conjugal, *m.***

Marriageable, *adj.* (*fit for*) maria-ble, (*old enough*) nubile. *Of* — **age**, d'âge nubile, nubile, en âge de se marier

Married, *part. adj.* (*pers.*) marié; (*things*) conjugal. — **couple**, mari et femme, *m.pl.*, ménage, *m.*, époux, *m.pl.* *Newly* — **couple**, nouveaux mariés, *m.pl.* — **life**, vie conjugale, *f.* — **state**, mariage, *m.* *To be* — **être** marié; (*get* —) se marier

Marrier, s. époux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*match-maker*) marieur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Martot, s. *V. Auk*
Marrow, s. moelle, *f.* — **bone**, s. os à moelle, *m.* *Down on o's* — **bones**, à genoux. *To go on the* — **bone stage**, to ride in the — **bone coach**, aller à pied, marcher. — **fat**, s. pois carré, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans moelle. — **spoon**, s. tire-moelle, *m.*

Marrowy, *adj.* moelleux

Marry, *v.a.* (*take*) épouser, se marier avec; (*give or unite*) marier; — *v.n.* se marier. — *again*, se remarier — *below o's station or below oneself*, se méallier. — *each other*, s'épouser, se marier. — *ing man*, homme qui épouse, époux, *m.*

Mars, s. (*myth., astr.*) Mars, *m.*

Marsala, s. marsala, *m.* [laise, *f.*]

Marseillaise, — **hymn**, s. marseil-

Marseillesse, s. *adj.* Marseillais, *m.*, e

Marsella, s. *V. Marcella* [*f.*]

Marsh, s. marais, marécage, *m.* — **cinquefoil**, s. comaret, *m.* — **fever**, s. fièvre de marais, fièvre paludéenne, *f.* — **gas**, s. *V. Firedamp*. — **harrier**, s. harpaye, *m.* — **hen**, s. poule d'eau, *f.* — **land**, s. sol marécageux, *m.* — **lily**, s. butome, *m.* — **mallow**, s. guimauve, *f.* — **marigold**, s. popula-

miasma, s. miasme palu-

déon, *f.*, impaludisme, *m.*, intoxi-

cation, paludéenne, *f.* — **rosemary**, s. stative, *f.* — **sapphire**, s. salli-

corne, *f.* — **tortoise**, s. émyde, *f.* — **trefoil**, s. ményanthe, trèfle d'eau, *m.* — **warbler**, s. verderolle, *f.*

Marshal, s. maréchal, *m.*; — *v.a.* ranger, ordonner, mettre en ordre. — *'s wife*, maréchale, *f.* — **sea**, s. maré-

chaussée, *f.* — **ship**, s. maréchalat, grade de maréchal, *m.*

Marshaller, s. ordonnateur, *m.* [*m.*]

Marshalling, s. arrangement, ordre

Marshy, *adj.* marécageux; (*produced in marshes*) de marais

Marsupial, *adj.* s. marsupial, *adj. m.*, e, *f.*, marsupial, *s.m.*

Mart, s. marché, *m.*; entrepôt, *m.*; magasin, *m.*; (*of auctions*) salles de vente, *f.pl.*; (*outlet*) débouché, *m.* [*m.*]

Martagon, s. lis martagon, martagon

Martello tower, s. tour à la martello, *f.*, martello, *m.* [*ine*, *f.*]

Marten, s. (*quadruped*) martre, *f.*; fou-

Martial, *adj.* martial, de guerre, mili-

taire; (*pers.*) guerrier, belliqueux. — **law**, loi martiale, *f.*; code militaire, *m.*; état de siège, *m.* — **array**, ordre de bataille, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* martialement

Martin, s. (*bird*) hirondelle, *f.* [*m.*]

Martinet, s. officier sévère, rigoriste

Martingale, s. martingale, *f.*

Martinmas, s. la Saint-Martin, *f.* — **summer**, s. été de la Saint-Martin, *m.*

Martlet, s. (*bird*) hirondelle de fenê-

tre, *f.*; (*her.*) merlette, *f.*

Martyr, s. martyr, *m.*, e, *f.* ('to', *de*); — *v.a.* martyriser

Martyrdom, s. martyre, *m.*

Martyrize, *v.a.* martyriser [§ 1]

Martyrolog-ic, *al.* — **ist**. *V.* page 8.

Martyrology, s. (*history or account*) martyrologie, *f.*; (*register*) martyro-

loge, *m.*

Marvel, s. merveille, *f.*; — *v.m.* s'émer-

veiller, s'étonner ('at', *de*). — *of Peru*, belle-de-nuit, *f.*

Merveilous, *adj.* merveilleux; — *s.* (le) merveilleux, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* mer-

veilleusement, à merveille. — **ness**, s. caractère merveilleux, merveilleux, *m.* [*lot*, *f.*]

Mascaret, s. mascaret, *m.*, barre de

Masclie, s. macle, *f.*

Masculine, *adj.* masculin; mâle; d'homme; (*of a woman*) hommasse; (*gram.*) masculin; — *s.* masculin, *m.*

In the — (*gender*), au masculin. — **ly**, *adv.* masculinement. — **ness**, **Masculinity**, s. masculinité, *f.*

Mash, s. mélange, *m.*; pâte, *f.*; (*fam.*) tripotage, *m.*; (*for horses*, &c.) mèche, *f.*; (*cook*) purée, *f.*; (*brew*) fardeau, *m.*; — *v.a.* écraser, broyer, mêler, mé-

langer; (*fam.*) tripoter; (*brew*) brasser. — **tub**, — **tun**, — **vat**, s. brassin, *m.*

Mashed, *part. adj.* écrasé, &c. (*V.* **Mash**, *v.a.*); (*cook*) en purée. — **potatoes**, turnips, &c., purée de pommes

de terre, de navets, &c., *f.*

Masher, s. galant, *m.* [brassage, *m.*]

Mashing, s. écrasage, *m.*; (*brew*)

Mashy, *adj.* *V. Mashed*

Mask, s. masque, *m.*; mascarade, *f.*; (*arch.*) mascaron, *m.*; — *v.a.* masquer; (*fig.*) masquer, cacher, couvrir, dé-

guiser; — *v.n.* se masquer. — *ed flower*, fleur personnée, personnée, *f.*

Masker, s. masque, *m.*

Mason, s. maçon, *m.*; (*free* —) franc-

maçon, maçon, *m.*; — *adj.* (*zool.*) maçon

(m., ne, f.); — *v.a.* maçonner. — **ant**, s. fourmi maçonne, *f.* — **bee**, s. abeille

maçonne, *f.*

Masonic, *adj.* maçonique

Masonry, s. maçonnerie, *f.*; maçon-

nage, *m.*; (*occupation*) état de maçon, *m.*; (*free* —) franc-maçonnerie, maçon-

nerie, *f.*

Masque, s. masque, *m.*

Masquerade, s. mascarade, *f.*; — *v.a.* se masquer, se déguiser; faire une

mascarade

Masquerader, s. masque, *m.*

Mass, s. masse, *f.*; (*heap*) amas, mon-

ceau, *m.*; (*of smoke*, *revolving*) tour-

billon, *m.*; (*Cath. rel.*) messe, *f.* — *v.a.* masser; — *v.m.* se masser. *High or*

grand — **grand** messe, *f.* *Low* —, basse

messe, messe basse, *f.* *The* — **es**, les

masses. *In a* —, en masse. — **book**, s. livre de messe, missel, *m.* — **meet-**

ing, s. réunion *or* assemblée en masse, *f.*; (*Engl. and Amer. polit.*) meeting en

masse, *m.* [sacrer

Massacre, s. massacre, *m.*; — *v.a.* mas-

Massacrer, s. massacreur, *m.* [ser

Massage, s. massage, *m.*; — *v.a.* mas-

Masseur, s. masseur, *m.*

Masseuse, s. masseuse, *f.*

Massicot, s. massicot, *m.*

Massiness. *V. Massiveness*

Massing, s. massement, *m.*

Massive, *adj.* massif; solide. — **ly**, *adv.* massivement; en masse. — **ness**, s. massiveté, nature massive, *f.*; soli-

Massy, *adj.* *V. Massive* [dité, *f.*]

Mast, s. mât, *m.*; (*bot.*) fruit (*of the*

beech), faîne, *f.*, (*of the oak*, &c.) *V.*

Acorn, **Nut**, & **Chestnut**; — *v.a.* mât.

head, s. tête de mât, *f.* — **house**, s. mâture, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans

mât. — **maker**, s. mâteur, *m.*

Masted, *part. adj.* mâté; (*in com-*

pounds) à ... mât, à ... mâts.

Master, s. maître, *m.*; directeur, *m.*; chef, *m.*; intendant, *m.*; ordonnateur, *m.*; possesseur, propriétaire, *m.*; profes-

seur, *m.*; (*head of a college*) principal, *m.*; proviseur, *m.*; (*univers.*) proviseur, *m.*; (*head of a school*) *V. School-*

master; (*of clerks*) chef, patron, *m.*; (*of workmen*) maître, patron, bourgeois, *m.*; (*title of boys*) monsieur, *m.*; (*nav.*) maître, *m.*; capitaine, *m.*; patron, *m.*; (*in compounds*, *Two* —, deux-mâts, *m.*; *Three* —, trois-mâts, *m.*); — *adj.* principal, premier, grand; dominant; de maître; — *v.a.* maîtriser; dominer; se rendre maître de; dompter; sou-

mettre; vaincre, surmonter; (*manage*) venir à bout de; (*learn*) vaincre les

difficultés de, se rendre maître de, se rendre familier, acquérir. — **builder**, *V. Builder*. — **mason**, maître maçon, *m.* — **s** and **men**, patrons et ouvriers.

Committee of — *s* and *men*, conseil de prud'hommes. *Grand* —, — *general*, grand maître, *m.* — *at-arms*, capitaine d'armes, *m.* — *of arts*, (formerly) maître ès arts, *m.* (now) licencié ès lettres, *m.* — *of ceremonies*, maître des cérémonies, *m.* — *of the horse*, grand écuyer, *m.* — *of the hounds*, grand veneur, *m.* — *of the Mint*, directeur de la Monnaie, *m.* — *of the rolls*, directeur général des archives, garde des archives et juge de la cour d'appel, *m.* — *s degree*, licence, *f.* — *or my* — *is not at home*, (servant speaking) Monsieur n'y est pas. *To be* — *of*, être maître de; disposer de; (to own) posséder; (to know) posséder; entendre. *To be* — *of oneself*, être maître de soi, se posséder. *To be* *o's own* —, être son maître, s'appartenir, ne dépendre que de soi, être libre. *To make oneself* — *of*, se rendre maître de, s'emparer de; se mettre au fait de, se rendre familier, acquérir. — *ful*, *adj.* impérieux; puissant; habile, de première force. — *hand*, *s.* main de maître, *f.*; (pers.) passé maître. *He is a hand at it*, il y est passé maître. — *key*, *s.* passe-partout, *m.* — *mind*, *s.* esprit supérieur, aigle, *m.*; (la) plus forte tête, *f.*, (l') aigle, *m.* — *passion*, *s.* passion dominante, *f.* — *piece*, *s.* chef-d'œuvre, *m.* — *spirit*, *s.* esprit supérieur, *m.* — *spring*, *s.* grand ressort, *m.* — *string*, *s.* corde principale, *f.* — *stroke*, *s.* coup de maître, *m.* — *touch*, *s.* touche de maître, *f.* — *wort*, *s.* impérative, *f.*

Masterdom, *s.* domination, *f.*, empire, *m.*

Masterless, *adj.* sans maître

Masterliness, *s.* talent de maître, *m.*, grande habileté, *f.*

Masterly, *adj.* de maître; de main de maître; supérieur; excellent; parfait; impérieux; — *adv.* en maître, habilement. — *stroke*, coup de maître, *m.* — *performance*, chef-d'œuvre, *m.*

Mastership, *s.* V. **Mastery**

Mastery, *s.* direction, *f.*; (in a college) chaire, *f.*; (in a school) place de maître, *f.*; (head) — *V.*

Head

Mastery, *s.* pouvoir, *m.*; autorité, *f.*; commandement, *m.*; domination, *f.*, empire, *m.*; supériorité, prééminence, *f.*; avantage, *m.*; possession, *f.*; grande habileté, *f.*; connaissance approfondie, connaissance, *f.* *To contend or struggle for the* — *with*, le disputer à. *To get the* — *of*, se rendre maître de. *To get the* — *over*, l'emporter sur

Mastic, *s.* mastic, *m.*; (bot.) lentisque, *m.* — *tree*, *s.* lentisque, *m.*

Masticate, *v.a.* mâcher, (jam.) mastiquer

Mastication, *s.* mastication, *f.*

Masticatory, *adj.* masticatoire, — *s.* masticatoire, *m.* [thym mastiche, *m.*]

Mastich, *V.* **Mastic** — *herb*, *s.* mastic, *s.* matin, dogue, *m.* — *bitch*, matine, *f.* — *pup*, matineau, *m.*

Mastitis, *s.* mastite, *f.*

Mastodon, *s.* mastodonte, *m.*

Mastoid, *adj.* mastoïde, mastoïdien

Mat, *s.* natte, *f.*; (of straw) paille, *m.*; (skin or wool) tapis, *m.*; (india-rubber, &c.) essuie-pieds, *m.*; (under a dish) dessous (de plat), rond de table, *m.*; (of a lamp) dessous (de lampe), *m.*; (hort.) abrivent, *m.*; (lump) tampon, *m.*; (nav.) paillet, *m.*; — *v.a.* couvrir de nattes or de paille, *m.*; (twist) natter; (entangle) feutrer, mêler, emmêler; coller ensemble, coller; (press) aplatir; — *v.n.* to become matted, se feutrer, s'emmêler, former tampon; se coller ensemble, se coller; s'anéantir. — *grass*, *s.* nard raide, *m.* — *maker*,

s. natter, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — *rush*, *s.* jone des chaisiers, *m.* — *weed*, *s.* sparte, *m.* — *work*, *s.* nattes, *f.pl.*

Matador, **Matadore**, *s.* matador, *m.*

Match, *s.* (for lighting) allumette, *f.*; (artil.) mèche, *f.*; (marriage) mariage, *m.*; alliance, *f.*; (person to be married) parti, *m.*; (equal) égal, pareil, *m.*; (suit) assortiment, *m.*; (companion-piece) pendant, *m.*; (contest) lutte, *f.*, concours, *m.*; (wager) pari, *m.*; (game) partie, *f.*; (race) course, *f.*; (wrestling) lutte, *f.*, (on the water) joute, *f.*; (fight) combat, *m.*; (with swords, &c.) assaut, *m.*; — *v.a.* (equal) égaliser; (oppose) tenir tête à, lutter contre, se mesurer avec; (suit) assortir, appareiller, (things in pairs) appairier; (proportion) proportionner; (marry) marier, allier; (animals) accoupler, appairier; (purify with brimstone) mécher, souffrer; — *v.n.* s'assortir, aller ensemble, aller (avec); s'accorder; convenir; être assorti, être pareil; (marry) se marier, s'allier; (of animals) s'accoupler, s'appairier. *Even* —, partie égale, *f.* *Quick* —, mèche fusante, mèche incendiaire, *f.* *Slow* —, mèche à canon, *f.*; traînée de poudre, *f.* *With* ... *to* —, avec ... pareil; avec ... assorti; avec ... comme pendant. *To be a* — *for*, être de la force de, être de force à lutter avec; pouvoir résister à; convenir à. *To be more than a* — *for*, être plus fort que; être trop fort pour. *To be a good or a bad* —, être bien or mal assorti, aller bien or mal ensemble. *To find or meet with o's* —, trouver son égal; trouver son maître; trouver à qui parler. *To make a good or a bad* —, faire un bon ou un mauvais mariage, épouser un bon ou un mauvais parti. *To play a* —, faire une partie (de ...). *He has not his* —, il n'a pas son pareil. — **boarding**, *s.* (wood) *V.* — **boards**; (work) assemblage à rainure, *m.* — **boards**, *s.pl.* pièces de bois rainées (or assemblées à rainure), planches boutées, *f.pl.* — **box**, — **holder**, *s.* porte-allumettes, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans pareil, sans égal, unique, incomparable. — **lessly**, *adv.* incomparablement. — **lessness**, *s.* incomparabilité, *f.* — **lock**, *s.* mousquet à mèche, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* fabricant (m., e, *f.*) d'allumettes, allumetier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*; (of marriage) marieur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, faiseur (m., — *euse*, *f.*) de mariages; (agent) courtier (m., — *ière*, *f.*) de mariages

Mate, *s.* camarade, *m.*, compagnon, *m.*, compagne, *f.*; (assistant) aide ... *m.f.*; (nav.) second-maître, *m.*; (com. nav.) lieutenant, second, *m.*; (chess) mat, *m.*; — *v.a.* *V.* **Match**, *v.a.*; (at chess) faire mat, mater; — *v.n.* tenir compagnie (à), frayer (avec); (of animals) s'accoupler, s'appairier. *Surgeon's* —, (nav.) aide-médecin, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans camarade or &c., seul

Maté, *s.* maté, thé du Paraguay, *m.*

Matelote, *s.* matelote, *f.*

Maternal, *s.* mère de famille, *f.*

Material, *adj.* matériel; important, essentiel; sensible; considérable; sérieux; — *s.* matière, *f.*; substance, *f.*; (stuff for clothing) étoffe, *f.*; tissu, *m.*; (stock, stores) matériel, *m.*; — *s.*, *s.pl.* matières, *f.pl.*, &c.; (for building, for a work) matériaux, *m.pl.*; (photog., &c.) fournitures, *f.pl.* *Writing* — *s.*, ce qu'il faut pour écrire. *Gentlemen's or ladies' own* — *s.* made up, travail à façon, *m.* *To make up people's own* — *s.*, travailler à façon

Materialism, *s.* matérialisme, *m.*

Materialist, *s.* **Materialistic**, *adj.* matérialiste, *m.f.*

Materiality, **Materialness**, *s.* matérialité, *f.*; importance, *f.*

Materialization, *s.* matérialisation, *f.*

Materialize, *v.a.* matérialiser

Materially, *adv.* matériellement; essentiellement; considérablement; sérieusement [cale, *f.*]

Materia medica, *s.* matière médicale, *f.*

Matériel, *s.* matériel, *m.*

Maternal, *adj.* maternel. — *grand-father*, aïeul maternel, *m.* — *grand-mother*, aïeule maternelle, *f.*

Maternally, *adv.* maternellement

Maternity, *s.* maternité, *f.*

Math, *s.* récolte, *f.*

Mathematic, — **al**, *adj.* mathématique; de mathématiques. — *instrument*, master, instrument, professeur de mathématiques [tiquement]

Mathematically, *adv.* mathématiquement

Mathematician, *s.* mathématicien, *m., ne, f.*

Mathematics, *s.pl.* mathématiques, *f.pl.* *Higher* —, mathématiques spéciales. *Mixed or applied* —, mathématiques mixtes or appliquées. *Pure* —, mathématiques pures

Matico, *s.* matico, *m.*

Matin, *adj.* du matin; matinal; (Cath. rel.) des matines; — *s.* matin, *m.* — *s.*, *s.pl.* matines, *f.pl.*

Matinée, *s.* matinée, *f.*

Matrass, *s.* (chem.) matras, *m.*

Matricaria, *s.* matricaire, *f.*

Matrice, *s.* matrice, *f.*

Matricidal, *adj.* matricide

Matricide, *s.* matricide, (pers.) *m.f.*

Matricula, *s.* matricule, *f.* [murder] *m.*

Matricular, *adj.* matriculaire

Matriculate, *v.a.* immatriculer; — *v.n.* (of a student) prendre ses inscriptions; — *s.* matriculaire, *m.*; — *adj.* immatriculé

Matriculation, *s.* immatriculation, matricule, *f.*; (of a student) inscription, *f.* *Certificate of* —, matricule, *f.* — *book*, *s.* matricule, *f.*, registre matricule, *m.*

Matrimonial, *adj.* matrimonial, conjugal, de (or du) mariage. — **ly**, *adv.* matrimonialement, conjugalement

Matrimony, *s.* mariage, *m.*

Matrix, *s.* matrice, *f.*

Matron, *s.* dame, femme, *f.*; mère de famille, *f.*; matrone, *f.*; directrice, *f.*; (in an hospital) lingère, *f.* — *like*, *adj.* *V.* **Matronal**

Matronal, *adj.* de dame; de mère de famille; de matrone, matronal; respectable; grave, sérieux; mûr

Matronly, *adj.* d'âge mûr, de femme âgée, respectable; grave, sérieux

Matter, *s.* matière, *f.*; affaire, chose, *f.*; question, *f.*; cas, *m.*; sujet, point, *m.*, matière, *f.*; fond, *m.*; importance, *f.*; distance, *f.*; espace de temps, *m.*; (med.) pus, *m.* — *of taste, of opinion*, &c., affaire de goût, d'opinion, &c. *of astonishment*, sujet d'étonnement, *m.* — *of history*, fait historique, *m.* *A small* —, une bagatelle, *f.*, un rien, *m.* *For the* — *of that*, for that —, si ce n'est que cela, qu'à cela ne tienne, ce n'est pas l'embarras; quant à cela, pour ce qui est de ça; à cela près. *In* — *of*, in — *of*, en matière de, en fait de. *No* — *! n'importe!* *No great* —, peu de chose, pas grand-chose. *That is the* —, voilà ce dont il s'agit. *That (or it) is or makes no* —, ce n'est d'aucune importance, il n'importe, cela ne fait rien. *There is something the* —, il y a quelque chose. *What the* — *is, what is the* —, ce qu'il y a; ce dont il s'agit. *What* — *is* qu'importe? *What is the* — *?* qu'est-ce qu'il y a? qu'y a-t-il? de quoi s'agit-il? *What is the* — *with you*? qu'est-ce que vous avez? qu'avez-

vous ? qu'est-ce qui vous prend ? *What is the — with him ?* qu'est-ce qu'il a ? qu'a-t-il ? qu'est-ce qui lui prend ? *What is the — with your finger ?* qu'est-ce que vous avez au doigt ? *Nothing is the — with me, there is nothing the — with me, I have rien.* *As if nothing at all was the —*, comme si de rien n'était. — **of fact**, *s.* fait, *m.* ; vérité, réalité, *f.* ; *adj.* positif

Matter, *v.n.* (imp.) importer ; faire. *It — a little*, il importe peu, peu importe ('whether', que, with the subj.). *It — much*, il importe beaucoup. *It — not, it or that does not*, n'importe, il n'importe ; cela ne fait rien. *What — it ?* qu'importe ? *What — it to him ?* que lui importe ? qu'est-ce que cela lui importe ?

Mattery, *adj.* purulent [fait]

Matting, *s.* natte, *f.* ; (straw —) paillasson, *m.* ; (entanglement) feutrage, *m.*

Mattock, *s.* hoyau, *m.*

Matress, *s.* matelas, *m.* ; (under —), sommier, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* matelassier, *m.*

Maturate, *v.a.n.* mûrir [m., -ière, *f.*

Maturation, *s.* maturation, *f.*

Maturation, *adj.* *s.* **Maturant**, *s.* maturatif, *adj.* *m., -ive, f.*, maturatif, *s.m.*

Mature, *adj.* mûr ; mûri ; (of wine) mûr, fait, en boîte ; — *v.a.n.* mûrir ; (of a bill, &c.) *V.* To fall due

Matured, *adj.* mûri, mûr ; (of wine) mûr, fait, en boîte

Maturely, *adv.* mûrement

Matureness, **Maturity**, *s.* maturité, *f.* ; (of a bill, &c.) échéance, *f.*

Matutinal, *adj.* matutinal, matinal, du matin

Maudlin, *adj.* larmoyant, pleureur, pleurnicheur ; céladonique ; affecté, exagéré ; stupide ; (tipsy) gris, en train, attendri, ému

Maugre, *prep.* malgré, en dépit de

Maul, *s.* mail, *m.* ; — *v.a.* battre, meurtrir ; (fig.) trailler, tracasser. — **stick**, *s.* appui-main, *m.*

Maunder, *v.n.* gronder, murmurer

Maundy-Thursdays, *s.* Jeudi saint, *m.*

Mausolean, *adj.* de mausolée ; monumental

Mausoleum, *s.* mausolée, *m.* [mental

Mauve, *adj.* *s.* mauve, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*

— **colour**, *s.* mauve, *m.* — **coloured**, *adj.* mauve

Mavis, *s.* (bird) *V.* Thrush

Maw, *s.* panse, *f.* ; (of a bird) jabot, *m.*

— **seed**, *s.* graine de pavot, *f.* — **worm**, *s.* *V.* Thread-worm ; (fig.) ver rongeur, *m.* ; (pers.) cafard, cagot, tar-tufe, *m.*

Mawkish, *adj.* fade, insipide ; dégoutant. — **ly**, *adv.* fade ment ; dégoutamment. — **ness**, *s.* fadeur, insipidité, *f.* ; dégout, *m.*

Maxillar, **y**, *adj.* maxillaire

Maxim, *s.* maxime, *f.*

Maxima, *s.pl.* maxima, *m.pl.*

Maximize, *v.a.* porter or mettre au maximum, maximiser

Maximum, *s.* maximum, *m.* ; — *adj.* maximal, (le) plus grand. — **thermo-**

meter, *s.* thermomètre à maxima, *m.* (*V.* Self-registering)

May, *v.* auxil. pouvoir. *I —*, (present tense) je peux or je puis ; (future) je pourrai. — *I ?* (present tense) puis-je ? (future) pourrai-je ? *I — go*, je peux (or puis) aller ; il se peut que j'aille. *It — rain*, il peut pleuvoir ; il se peut qu'il pleuve. — *I go out ?* puis-je sortir ? voulez-vous me permettre de sortir ? — *I request you ?* puis-je vous prier ? oserai-je vous prier ? — *I see her again !* puis-je la revoir ! — *you be happy !* puissiez-vous être heureux ! — *she live long !* puisse-t-elle vivre longtemps ! — *I die if ...*, que je meure si ... — *God bless you*, (que)

Dieu vous bénisse. *You — see*, vous pouvez voir. *You — have seen*, vous avez vu (or aurez vu, according to the tense meant by the English context) voir. *You — not have seen*, vous avez pu ne pas voir. *One (or I, thou, &c.) — as well ...* (it will be the same to ...) autant vaut ..., autant ... *It or that — be, it — be so*, cela se peut, c'est possible. *It — be that ...* il se peut que ..., il peut se faire que ... *That I —*, (subj.) que je puisse. (*As the sign of the subj. of another verb, it is not expressed separately in French.*) *That I — receive*, (subj. of "may") que je puisse recevoir ; (subj. of "receive") que je reçoive. — **be**, *adv.* peut-être

May, *s.* (month) mai, *m.* ; (fig.) printemps (de la vie), *m.* ; (bot.) fleur d'aubépine, aubépine, *f.* To be or go a

— **ing**, célébrer le premier mai.

— **beetle**, **-bug**, *s.* hanneton, *m.* — **bloom**, **-blossom**, *s.* *V.* — **flower**.

— **bush**, *s.* aubépine, *f.* — **day**, *s.* (le) premier mai, *m.* — **dew**, *s.* rosée de mai, *f.* — **flower**, *s.* fleur d'aubépine, aubépine, *f.* — **fy**, *s.* éphémère, *m.f.*

— **game**, *s.* jeu or divertissement du premier mai, *m.* — **lily**, *s.* muguet, *m.*

— **meeting**, *s.* assemblée de charité du mois de mai, *f.* — **morn**, *s.* matinée de mai, *f.* ; (fig.) fraîcheur, vigueur, *f.* — **pole**, *s.* mail, arbre du premier mai, *m.* — **queen**, **-lady**, *s.* reine du premier mai, *f.* — **weed**, *s.* maruete, *f.*

Mayonnaise, *s.* mayonnaise, *f.*

Mayor, *s.* maire, *m.* [maires

Mayoral, *adj.* de or du maire, des

Mayoralty, **Mayorship**, *s.* mairie, *f.*

Mayoresse, *s.* femme du maire, *f.* *Lady* —, femme du lord maire, *f.*

Mazagan, *s.* (early —) fête hâtive de Mazagan, *f.*

Mazarine, *s.* bleu foncé, *m.*

Maze, *s.* labyrinthe, dédale, *m.* ; perplexité, *f.*, embarras, *m.* ; — *v.a.* *V.* Amaze & Bewilder

Mazourka, **Mazurka**, *s.* mazurka, *f.*

Mazy, *adj.* de labyrinthe, sinueux ; (intricate) embrouillé, compliqué, confus, embarrasé [docteur en médecine

M.D. (abbrev.) D.M. (docteur-médecin),

Me, *pron.* me ; moi

Meâ culpa, *s.* mea culpa, *m.*

Mead, *s.* *V.* Meadow ; (liquor, wine —) hydromel vineux, enomel, *m.*

Meadow, *s.* prairie, *f.*, pré, *m.* — **grass**, *s.* paturin, *m.* — **ground**, **-land**, *s.* prairie, *f.* — **lark**, *s.* étourneau d'Amérique, *m.* — **mouse**, *s.* campagnol, *m.* — **pipit**, *s.* farlouse, *f.*

— **ruë**, *s.* pigamon, *m.* — **saffron**, *s.* colchique d'automne, *m.* — **sweet**, *s.* reine des prés, spirée ulmaire

Meadow, *adj.* prairial [ormière, *f.*

Meagre, *adj.* maigre ; pauvre. — **ly**, *adv.* maigrement ; pauvrement. — **ness**, *s.* maigreur, *f.* ; pauvreté, *f.*

Meal, *s.* repas, *m.* ; (flour) farine, *f.* ; grain, *m.* ; — *v.n.* fariner ; pulvériser. *Whole —*, bisaille, *f.* *Whole — bread*, pain de son, *m.* — **beetle**, *s.* ténébrion de la farine, cafard, *m.* — **house**, *s.* meunerie, *f.* — **man**, *s.* farinier, marchand de farine, *m.* — **moth**, *s.* pyrale de la farine, *f.* — **time**, *s.* heure des repas, *f.* — **tub**, *s.* huche, farinière, *f.* — **worm**, *s.* ver de la farine, meunier, *m.*

Mealiness, *s.* nature farineuse, *f.* ; (softness) douceur, *f.*

Mealy, *adj.* farineux ; (fig.) poudreux ; (soft) douceureux. — **potato**, pomme de terre farineuse, *f.* — **bug**, *s.* cochenille des serres, *f.* — **mouthed**, *adj.* douceureux. — **mouthedness**, *s.* langue douceureuse, *f.*

Mean, *adj.* (low) bas ; (despicable) vil,

abject, méprisable ; (poor) pauvre, chétif, médiocre, mesquin ; (niggardly) mesquin, ladre, sordide ; (small) petit ; faible ; (middle) moyen. — *time*, (astr.) temps moyen, *m.* — *time*, — *while*, in the — *time* or *while*, *adv.* dans l'intervalle, pendant ce temps-là, en attendant ; d'ici là ; sur ces entrefaites. — **spirited**, *adj.* à l'âme basse, vil, abject. — **spiritedness**, *s.* bassesse d'âme, abjection, *f.*

Mean, *s.* milieu, moyen terme, *m.* ; médiocrité, *f.* ; (math.) moyenne, *f.* ; — **s**, *pl.* moyen, *m.*, voie, manière, *f.* ; moyens, *m.pl.*, voies, *f.pl.* ; cause, *f.*, instrument, *m.* ; organe, *m.* ; remède, *m.*, remèdes, *m.pl.* ; (pecuniary) moyens, *m.pl.*, fortune, *f.* ; ressources, *f.pl.* *Golden —*, juste milieu, *m.* ; (pecuniary) médiocrité dorée, *f.* *By fair —*, par des moyens honnêtes ; par la douceur. *By foul —*, par des moyens déloyaux ; par la rigueur, de force. *By fair — or foul*, de gré ou de force. *By — of*, au moyen de ; moyennant. *By all —*, *by any —*, par tous les moyens ; à toute force, à quelque prix que ce soit ; de toute nécessité ; absolument ; avant tout ; certainement ; mais oui. *By no —*, par aucun moyen ; en aucune manière, aucunement, nullement, pas du tout ; certainement non. *By some — or other*, de manière ou d'autre. *By this —*, *by that —*, par ce moyen, par là. *To live on o.'s —*, vivre de son revenu or de ses rentes

Mean, *v.a.n.* (intend) se proposer (de), avoir l'intention (de) ; vouloir ; prétendre ; entendre ; (to on purpose) faire exprès, faire à dessein ; (signify) signifier, vouloir dire ; (— to say) vouloir dire ; (— to speak of) vouloir parler de ; (think) penser ; (for) destiner (à) ; se proposer (..) pour but. *What does this word — ?* que veut dire or que signifie ce mot ? *What do you — ?* que voulez-vous dire ? *What do you — by that ?* qu'entendez-vous par là ? *Do you — it ?* êtes vous sérieux ? *You don't — that !* pas possible ! ah bah ! vraiment ! *I did not — it*, je ne l'ai pas fait exprès ; je n'ai pas voulu le dire. *I don't — that*, je ne veux pas dire cela. *I don't — to say that ...*, je ne prétends pas que ... *I — you to do it*, je veux or je prétends or j'entends que vous le fassiez. *I did not — to do it*, je ne l'ai pas fait exprès. *I meant that for you*, je vous destinai cela. *I meant it for a joke*, j'ai voulu plaisanter. *To — well or kindly (by)*, avoir de bonnes intentions (à l'égard de), vouloir du bien (à), vouloir le bien (de)

Meander, *s.* détour, *m.*, sinuosité, *f.*, méandre, *m.* ; dédale, labyrinthe, *m.* ; — *v.n.* serpenter [eux, tortueux

Meandering, *adj.* qui serpente, sinu-

Meandrian, *adj.* méandrique

Meaning, *s.* intention, *f.*, dessein, *m.* ; pensée, idée, *f.* ; sens, *m.*, signification, *f.* *Double —*, double sens, *m.*

My —, mon intention ; ma pensée ; (what I mean to say) ce que je veux (meant, je voulais or j'ai voulu) dire. *You mistake my —*, vous vous méprenez sur le sens de mes paroles, vous me comprenez mal. *To be without —*, to be — *less*, être dénué de sens, ne signifier rien. *To know the — of anything*, savoir ce que quelque chose signifie or veut dire. *What is the — of that ?* qu'est-ce que cela signifie or veut dire ? — **less**, *adj.* *V.* Unmeaning. — **ly**, *adv.* avec intention ; d'un air or d'un ton significatif [(things) significatif

Meanly, *adj.* (pers.) intentionné ;

Meanly, *adj.* basement ; vilement ;

pauvrement, chétivement, médiocre-

ment; mesquinement; sordidement; (unfavourably) défavorablement, peu avantageusement. *To think — of*, avoir une triste opinion de, faire peu de cas de

Meanness, *s.* bassesse, *f.*; caractère vil, *m.*; pauvreté, *f.*; médiocrité, *f.*; mesquinerie, *f.*; ladrerie, vilénie, lésinerie, *f.*

Measled, Measly, *adj.* atteint de rougeole, qui a la rougeole; (of a pig) lardre [ladrerie, *f.*]

Measles, *s. pl.* rougeole, *f.*; (of pigs)

Measurable, *adj.* mesurable; modéré. — **ness**, *s.* mesurabilité, *f.*

Measurably, *adv.* modérément, avec mesure

Measure, *s.* mesure, *f.*; capacité, *f.*; nombre, *m.*; proportion, *f.*; (of the mind) portée, *f.*; (of parts) division, partie aliquote, *f.*; (mus., vers.) mesure, *f.*; — *s. pl.* (geol.) groupe, *m.*; — *v. a.* mesurer ('by', à, sur, d'après); proportionner; (a solid) métrer; (land) arpenter; (walk or run over) arpenter, franchir; (a person for clothes) prendre mesure à; (be) avoir, mesurer ('in', de). *Beyond — beyond all — out of all —*, outre mesure; sans mesure, démesurément. *In —*, avec mesure. *In a —*, in some —, en partie; jusqu'à un certain point; en quelque sorte. *In a certain —*, dans une certaine mesure. *In a great —*, en grande partie. *To have hard —*, être maltraité; être durement traité (*This is hard —*, voilà qui est bien dur). *To have — made to —*, faire faire... sur mesure. *To have no — to keep with*, n'avoir aucun ménagement à garder avec. *To take —*, prendre des mesures. *To take legal —*, avoir recours aux voies légales. *To take a person's —* (or to — a person) for a coat, prendre mesure à quelqu'un pour un habit. *To — o's length on the ground*, s'étaler par terre, s'étaler, tomber de son long. — **less**, *adj.* immense, infini, illimité. — **out**, *v. a.* mesurer

Measured, *adj.* mesuré; (equal) égal, uniforme. *With — steps*, à pas comptés

Measurement, *s.* mesurage, *m.*; (of land) arpentage, *m.*; (measure) mesure, *f.* [of land] arpenteur, *m.*

Measurer, *s.* mesureur, *m.*; mètreur, *m.*;

Measuring, *s.* *V.* **Measurement**

Meat, *s.* (flesh) viande, *f.*; chair, *f.*; (food) aliment, *m.*, nourriture, *f.* *Coarse or inferior —*, basse viande. *V. Broken, Butcher, Dead, &c.* *That is my — and drink*, c'est ce qui me fait vivre. *One man's — is another man's poison*, ce qui guérit l'un tue l'autre. — **ball**, *s.* *V.* **Force-meat** — **biscuit**, *s.* biscuit de viande, *m.* — **breakfast**, *s.* déjeuner à la fourchette, *m.* — **chopper**, *s.* coupeur, *m.* — **cleaver**, *s.* fendoir, *m.* — **cover**, *s.* couver-plat, *m.*, cloche, *f.* — **diet**, *s.* (la) viande, *f.* — **dish**, *s.* plat à viande, *m.* — **dresser**, *s.* (butch.) dépecer, *m.* — **eater**, *s.* mangeur (m., -euse, *f.*) de viande. — **fly**, *s.* mouche à viande, *f.* — **has-toner**, *s.* rôtissoire, *f.* — **hook**, *s.* al-longe, patte, *f.* — **market**, *s.* marché à la viande, *m.* — **offering**, *s.* sacrifice sanglant, *m.* — **pie**, *s.* pâté de viande, *m.* — **safe**, *s.* garde-manger, *m.* — **salesman**, *s.* boucher en gros, chevillard, *m.* — **saw**, *s.* scie à viande, *f.* — **screen**, *s.* cuisinière, rôtissoire, *f.* — **soup**, *s.* potage gras, *m.*, soupe grasse, *f.*

Meatus, *s.* méat, conduit, *m.*

Meaty, *adj.* de viande; charnu

Mechanic(-al), *adj.* mécanique; (in-voluntary) machinal; (pers.) ouvrier, de la classe ouvrière; — *s.* artisan, ou-

vrier, *m.*; — *s. pl.* (pers.) artisans, ouvriers, *m. pl.*; (science) mécanique, *f.* (*V. Dentist, Dentistry, Drawing, Engineer, and Opticist*). — **ally**, *adv.* mécaniquement; (without intelligence) machinalement

Mechanician, *s.* mécanicien, *m.*

Mechanism, *s.* mécanisme, *m.*

Mechanist, *s.* mécanicien, *m.*

Mecklin, — *lace*, *s.* malines, *f.*

Mecklenburger, *s.* Mecklenbourgeois, *m., e, f.*

Meconium, *s.* méconium, *m.*

Medal, *s.* médaille, *f.*; — *v. a.* médailler

Medalist, *V. Medallist* [les

Medallie, *adj.* de médaille, des médail-

Medallion, *s.* médaillon, *m.*

Medallionist, *s.* médailloniste, *m.*

Medallist, *s.* (engraver, &c.) médailleur,

m.; (person skilled in medals) médail-

liste, *m. f.*; (rewarded) médaillé, *m., e, f.*

Meddle, *v. n.* se mêler des affaires des autres; se mêler des affaires (de); se mêler (de); s'immiscer (dans); s'ingérer (dans, de); intervenir (dans); s'occuper (de); toucher (à); ne pas laisser (...) tranquille [not to —, laisser (...) tranquille]

Meddler, *s.* importun, *m., e, f.*; intrigant, *m., e, f.*; brouillon, *m., -ne, f.*; touche-à-tout, *m. f.*; tailleur, *m., -ne, f.*

Meddlesome, *adj.* *V. Meddling*

Meddling, *adj.* indiscret; impertinent;

importun; intrigant; brouillon; qui

se mêle de tout; qui touche à tout; —

s. V. Intermeddling

Mède, *s.* Mède, *m.* [âge

Medieval, *adj.* médiéval, du moyen

Medievalism, *s.* médiévisme, moyen-

agisme [agiste, *m.*]

Medievalist, *s.* médiévisse, moyen-

Medial, *adj.* médial, *adj. m., e, f.* mé-

diale, *s. f.* [mède; — *s.* Mède, *m.*]

Median, *adj.* médian; (hist.) médique,

Mediant, *s.* médiante, *f.*

Mediastine, *s.* médiastin, *m.*

Mediate, *adj.* médiat; intermédiaire;

interposé; — *v. n.* s'interposer, s'en-

tremetier, intercéder, être médiateur;

— *v. a.* effectuer or obtenir par sa mé-

diation. — **ly**, *adv.* médiatement

Mediating, *adj.* médiateur

Mediation, *s.* médiation, *f.*; interces-

sion, *f.*; intermédiaire, *m.*, entremise,

Mediatization, *s.* médiatization, *f.* [f.]

Mediatize, *v. a.* médiatiser

Mediator, *s.* médiateur, *m.* — **ship**,

s. rôle (m.) or mission (f.) de médiateur

Mediatorial, Mediatory, *adj.* de

médiateur [trice, *f.*]

Mediatress, Mediatrice, *s.* média-

trice, *s.* l'uzerne, *f.*

Medicable, *adj.* guérissable

Medical, *adj.* médical; de médecine;

de médecine; (fit for heating) médical,

— *question*, question médicale.

— *school*, — *book*, dictionnaire, école,

livre, dictionnaire de médecine.

— *profession*, profession de médecin, mé-

décine, *f.*; médecins, *m. pl.* — *science*

or art, science (f.) médicale, art (m.)

médical, médecine, *f.* — *student*, étu-

diant en médecine. — *man*, — *adviser*,

— *attendant*, officier, médecin, *m.* —

practitioner, médecin praticien, prati-

cien, médecin exerçant, médecin trait-

ant, *m.* — *friend*, ami médecin. *Our*

— friend, notre ami le médecin. *Our*

— board, conseil supérieur de santé, *m.*

— staff, personnel médical, *m.*; (mil,

nav.) corps médical, corps de santé, *m.*

— *department*, service de santé, *m.*

Army — department, — *staff* corps,

conseil de santé des armées, *m.* —

advice or *attendance*, consultations,

f. pl.; visites d'un (ou du ou de) mé-

décin, *f. pl.*; soins d'un (ou du) mé-

décin, *m. pl.* [To take — advice, *V. Ad-*

vice]. — *jurisprudence*, médecine lé-

gale. — **ly**, *adv.* médicalement

Medicament, *s.* médicament, *m.*

Medicamental, *adj.* médicamentaire.

— **ly**, *adv.* en médicament, comme

médicament

Medicaster, *s.* médecin, *m.*

Medicate, *v. a.* médicamer

Medicated, *part. adj.* médicamenté;

médicamenteux; médicinal. — *bath*,

bain médicinal, bain médicamenteux,

m. — beer, bière médicinale, *f.*, brut-

tolé, *m.* — *bougie*, bougie médicamenteuse, *f.* — *paper*, papier médi-

amenté, *m.* — *soap*, savon médicinal, *m.*

— *wine*, vin médicinal, enolé, *m.*

Medication, *s.* médication, *f.*

Medicinal, *adj.* médicinal; médica-

menteux. — **ly**, *adv.* médicalement

Medicine, *s.* médecine, *f.*; médica-

ment, *m.*; remède ('for', contre), *m.* —

chest, *s.* caisse à médicaments, phar-

macie (portative), *f.*, droguier, *m.* —

dropper, *s.* compte-gouttes, *m.*

Medick, *s.* luzerne, *f.*

Medico, — *s.* (in compounds) médico-

— *legal*, *adj.* médico-légal. —

— *psychology*, *s.* aliénisme, *m.*

Medieval, &c. *V. Medieval*, &c.

Mediocre, *adj.* médiocre

Mediocrity, *s.* médiocrité, *f.*

Meditate, *v. n.* méditer; avoir l'inten-

tion (de), se proposer (de); — *v. a.* mé-

diter; projeter

Meditation, *s.* méditation, *f.*

Meditative, *adj.* méditatif; de médi-

tation. — **ly**, *adv.* méditativement. —

ness, *s.* nature méditative, *f.*

Mediterranean, *adj.* méditerranéen,

méditerrané; — *s.* Méditerranée, *f.* —

Sea, Mer Méditerranée, *f.*

Medium, *s.* milieu, *m.*; moyen terme,

m.; (expedient) moyen, *m.*; accommodement,

m.; (fam.) médium, *m.*; (agency)

intermédiaire, *m.*; entremise, voie, *f.*;

organe, *m.*; agent, *m.*; (for colours,

drugs) véhicule, *m.*; (log.) moyen

terme, *m.*; (math.) moyenne, *f.*;

(phys.) milieu, *m.*; (in spiritualism)

médium, milieu, *m.*; — *adj.* moyen.

Circulating —, — of circulation, (polit.

economy) agent de circulation, agent

monétaire, *m.* *Just —*, juste milieu, *m.*

Medlar, *s.* nèfle, *f.*; (—tree) nèflier, *m.*

Medley, *s.* mélange, *m.*; (médée),

f.; (of colours) bigarrure, *f.*; (macédoine)

pot pourri, *m.*; — *adj.* mêlé, confus

Medulla, *s.* moelle, *f.* — *oblongata*,

moelle allongée, *f.*

Medullar, — *y*, *adj.* médullaire

Medusa, *s.* (myth.) Méduse, *f.*; (zool.)

méduse, *f.* [but, *m.*]

Meed, *s.* récompense, *f.*, prix, *m.*; tri-

Meek, *adj.* doux; débonnaire; humble,

soumis [ment]

Meekly, *adv.* avec douceur; humble-

Meekness, *s.* douceur, *f.*; humilité, *f.*

Meerschau, *s.* écume de mer, *f.*;

(— pipe) pipe d'écume (de mer), *f.*

Meet, *adj.* propre (à); convenable; à

propos; — *s.* rendez-vous (de chasse),

m., assemblée, *f.*; — *v. a.* rencontrer,

faire la rencontre de; (make an appoint-

ment) trouver, rejoindre, retrouver;

(to appear before) se présenter devant;

(in society) voir, se trouver avec;

(fight) se battre avec, combattre; (find)

trouver; recevoir; (to experience) (good

luck) éprouver; (ill luck) éprouver, es-

suyer, subir; (a sentence) subir; (suc-

cess) obtenir, avoir; (to face) faire face

à, affronter; aborder; (expenses, wants,

&c.) faire face à; (com.) (a bill, &c.)

honorer, faire honneur à, (o's engage-

ments) faire honneur à, faire face à;

(obviate) obvier à; (trains, said of om-

nibus) desservir; (a train, catch it,

said of pers.) *V. Catch*; (answer) ré-

pondre à; (*anticipate*) prévenir, aller au-devant de; (*foresee and provide for or against*) prévoir; (*satisfy*) satisfaire; (*fulfil*) remplir; (*accommodate*) arranger, s'arranger avec; — *v.n.* se rencontrer; se voir; se trouver ensemble; se trouver; se rejoindre; se retrouver; s'assembler; se réunir; (*of things*) se joindre, se réunir; (*end aboutir*; (*of extremes*) se toucher. *To — with*, rencontrer; trouver; tomber sur; recevoir; (*experience*) éprouver; essayer, subir; (*success*) obtenir, avoir; (*see*) voir; (*happen, imp.*) arriver. *To go or come to —*, aller ou venir au-devant de or à la rencontre de (... to — *me*, ... au-devant de moi or à ma rencontre; ... to — *him*, &c., ... au devant de lui, &c., or à sa rencontre, &c.). *To — death*, affronter la mort; attendre la mort. *To — with o's death*, trouver la mort, mourir, être tué. *She has met with an accident*, lui est arrivé un accident. *To — again*, (*v.a.*) rencontrer or &c. de nouveau; revoir; (*v.n.*) se rencontrer or &c. de nouveau; se revoir. *When shall we — again?* quand nous reverrons-nous? *Until we — again*, jusqu'au revoir, au revoir. *Persons met together*, des personnes réunies ensemble. *Persons met from all parts*, des personnes réunies or rassemblées de toutes parts

Meeting, *s.* rencontre, *f.*; entrevue, *f.*; conférence, *f.*; rendez-vous, *m.*; assemblée, *f.*; réunion, *f.*; séance, *f.*; (*fight*) duel, *m.*, rencontre, *f.*; (*public — in England & America*) meeting, *m.*; (*of horse-racing*) réunion, *f.*; (*competitive*) concours, *m.*; (*of rivers*) confluent, *m.*; (*of roads*) jonction, *f.*; (*of dissenters*) office, service, *m.*; (*gram.*) concours, *m.*, rencontre, *f.* *The — of Parliament*, l'ouverture des Chambres, *f.* *Right of —* droit de réunion, *m.* — *Spring, summer, autumn —*, (*races*) réunion du printemps, de l'été, de l'automne. *To call a —*, convoquer une assemblée. *To hold a —*, tenir une assemblée ou une réunion. — *house*, *s.* maison de réunion, *f.*; (*of dissenters*) chapelle, *f.*, temple, *m.* — *room*, *s.* salle d'assemblée, *f.*, lieu de réunion, *m.*

Meetly, *adv.* convenablement, à propos; comme il faut, bien

Meetness, *s.* convenance, propriété, *f.* **Megalosaur**, *s.* Megalosaurus, *s.* mégalosaurus, *m.*

Megatherium, *s.* mégathérium, *m.* **Megrim**, *s.* (*med.*) migraine, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*vet.*) vertigo, *m.*

Melancholia, *s.* mélancolie, *f.*

Melancholic, *adj.* *s.* mélancolique, *m.f.*

Melancholly, *adv.* mélancoliquement; (*sadly*) tristement

Melancholy, *s.* mélancolie, *f.*; — *adj.* mélancolique; (*sad*) triste

Melasses, *s.* pil. mélasse, *f.*

Melliot, *s.* méliot, *m.*

Mélinite, *s.* mélinite, *f.*

Méliorate, &c. *v.* Améliorate, &c.

Melliferous, *adj.* mellifère

Mellification, *s.* mellification, *f.* [*f.*

Mellifluence, *s.* mellifluence, *f.*

Mellifluent, *s.* mellifluent, *m.*

Mellifluous, *adj.* melliflueux, *m.*

Mellow, *adj.* (*of fruit*) blet; (*fig.*, *ripe*) mûr; (*tender*) tendre, mou; (*to the ear*) mélodieux, doux; (*to the taste, touch, or sight*) moelleux; (*of land*) meuble; (*in liquor*) (un peu) gris, entre deux vins, en train, gai, attendri; — *v.a.* (*fruit*) blettir, rendre blet; (*ripen*) mûrir, faire mûrir; (*soften*) amollir, (*fig.*) adoucir; (*to the taste, touch, or sight*) rendre moelleux; (*land*) ameublir; — *v.n.* blettir, devenir blet; mûrir; s'amollir; s'adoucir

Mellowing, *s.* amollissement, *m.*; adoucissement, *m.*; (*of fruit*) blettissement, *m.*; (*agr.*) ameublissement, *m.*

Mellowness, *s.* (*of fruit*) blettitude, *f.*; (*ripeness*) maturité, *f.*; (*softness*) mollesse, *f.*; douceur, *f.*; (*of sound*) mélodie, *f.*; (*as to taste, touch, or sight*) moelleux, *m.*

Melodious, *s.* mélodieux, *m.*

Melodious, *adj.* mélodieux, *—ly*, *adv.* mélodieusement. — *ness*, *s.* mélodie

Melodize, *v.a.* rendre mélodieux [*f.*

Melodrama, *s.* mélodrame, *m.*

Melodramatic, *—al*, *adj.* mélodramatique. — *ally*, *adv.* mélodramatiquement [*m.f.*

Melodramatist, *s.* mélodramaturge

Melodramatize, *v.a.* mélodramatiser

Melody, *s.* mélodie, *f.*

Melomania, *s.* mélomanie, *f.*

Melomaniac, *s.* *adj.* mélomane, *m.f.*

Melon, *s.* melon, *m.* — *bed*, *s.* melonnière, *f.* — *pit*, *s.* bêche à melons, *f.*

Melon, *adj.* melonné. — *thistle*, *s.* melocacée, *m.*

Melophone, *s.* mélophone, *m.*

Melopoeia, *s.* mélodie, *f.*

Melt, *v.a.n.* fondre; (*soften*) attendrir; fléchir; (*get softened*) s'attendrir; fléchir; (*into tears*) fondre (en larmes).

Melt, *—away*, *v.a.* fondre; *v.n.* fondre, se fondre; (*fig.*) disparaître

Melter, *s.* fondeur, *m.*

Melting, *adj.* fondant; (*affecting*) attendrissant, touchant; (*of the weather*) étouffant; — *s.* fonte, fusion, *f.*; (*fig.*) attendrissement, *m.* — *house*, *s.* fonderie, *f.*; (*butch.*) fonderie, *m.*

Melting, *—point*, *s.* point de fusion, *m.* — *pot*, *s.* creuset, *m.*

Member, *s.* membre, *m.*; (*M.P.*) membre du parlement, député, *m.*

Membered, *adj.* *V.* Limbed

Membership, *s.* qualité de membre, *f.*; sociétariat, *m.*; association, communauté, *f.*

Membrane, *s.* membrane, *f.*

Membranous, *adj.* membraneux

Memento, *s.* memento, *m.*; souvenir, *m.*

Memoir, *s.* mémoire, *m.* [*m.*

Memoirist, *s.* mémorialiste, *m.f.*

Memorable, *adj.* mémorable

Memorably, *adv.* mémorablement

Memorandum, *s.* note, *f.*, mémorandum, *m.*; (*com.*) bordereau, *m.* *To make a — of*, prendre note de, noter.

Memorandum, *—book*, *s.* agenda, carnet, calepin, mémorandum, *m.*

Memorial, *s.* mémorial, *m.*; souvenir, *m.*; monument commémoratif, monument, *m.*; (*report*) mémoire, *m.*; exposé, *m.*; (*written note*) note, *f.*; (*petition*) requête, pétition, demande, *f.*; — *adj.* commémoratif. *As a — of*, en commémoration de

Memorialist, *s.* mémorialiste, *m.f.*; pétitionnaire, *m.f.*

Memorialize, *v.* *P.* Petition, *v.a.*

Memorize, *v.a.* faire un mémoire de; rendre mémorable

Memory, *s.* mémoire, *f.*; (*remembrance*) souvenir, *m.* *By or from —*, de mémoire, de tête. *Within the — of man*, de mémoire d'homme. *To escape (or slip from) my —*, échapper de ma mémoire, me sortir de la mémoire

Men, *s.* *pl.* *V.* Man

Menace, *v.* Threat and Threaten

Menagerie, *s.* ménagerie, *f.*

Mend, *v.a.* (*clothes, common utensils*) raccommoder; (*various senses*) réparer; arranger; corriger, réformer; améliorer; rétablir; rectifier; (*a pen*) tailler; (*o's pace*) hâter (le pas); — *v.n.* se corriger; s'améliorer; (*in sickness*) se rétablir; (*of the weather*) se remettre

Mendable, *adj.* raccommodable; réparable; améliorabile; corrigible

Mendacious, *adj.* mensonger; (*pers.*)

Mendacity, *s.* mensonge, *m.* [*menteur*

Mender, *s.* raccommodeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; réparateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; améliorateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; correcteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; réformateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Mendicancy, *s.* mendicité, *f.*

Mendicant, *adj.* mendiant; de mendicité; de mendiant; — *s.* mendiant, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*monk*) frère (ou moine) mendiant, *m.* — *orders, friars, ordres*, frères (ou moines) mendiants, *m.pl.*

Mendicity, *s.* mendicité, *f.*

Mending, *s.* raccommodage, *m.*; réparation, *f.*; correction, réforme, *f.*; amélioration, *f.*

Menhir, *s.* menhir, *m.*

Menial, *adj.* domestique, de domestique; subalterne; servile, bas, vil; — *s.* domestique, *m.f.*; valet, laquais, *m.*

Menilite, *s.* ménilite, *f.*

Meninges, *s.* *pl.* méninges, *f.pl.*

Meningitis, *s.* méningite, *f.*

Meniscus, *s.* ménisque, *m.*

Menology, *s.* ménologie, *m.*

Menses, *s.* *pl.* *V.* Catamenia

Menstrual, *adj.* menstruel

Menstruation, *s.* menstruation, *f.*

Menstruum, *s.* (*chem.*) dissolvant, *m.*

Mensurability, *s.* bléniss, *V.* page 3, § 1

Mensurable, *adj.* mesurable, mesurable

Mensuration, *s.* mesurage, *m.*; mesure, *f.*

Mentagra, *s.* mentagre, *f.* [*sure*, *f.*

Mental, *adj.* mental; intellectuel; moral; [tellement] moralement

Mentally, *adv.* mentalement; intellectuellement

Menthol, *s.* menthol, *m.*

Mention, *s.* mention, *f.*; rapport, *m.* *To make — of*, *V.* *To Mention*, *v.a.*

Mention, *v.a.* mentionner, faire mention de, parler de, dire; rapporter; indiquer; (*in reports, &c.*) constater; (*an instance*) citer. *To — a person's name*, dire or prononcer le nom de quelqu'un; nommer quelqu'un; se servir du nom de quelqu'un. *I — no names*, je ne nomme personne. *Not to —, (setting aside)* sans parler de; sans compter. *Don't — it!* n'en parlez pas! ne m'en parlez pas! (*in reply to merci!*) de rien (monsieur, &c.); (*in reply to pardon!*) du tout (monsieur, &c.)!

Mentor, *s.* mentor, *m.*

Menu, *s.* menu, *m.* — *card*, *s.* carte pour menu, *f.* [*ménaphétique*

Mephistophil-ean, *—ian*, *—ic*, *adj.* méphitique

Mephitic, *—al*, *adj.* méphitique

Mephitism, *s.* méphitisme, *m.*

Mercantile, *adj.* mercantile, commercial, de commerce; commerçant; marchand. — *affairs*, affaires commerciales, *f.pl.* — *establishment*, maison de commerce, *f.* — *law*, droit commercial, code de commerce, *m.* — *community*, classe commerçante, *f.*, commerce, *m.* — *navy*, marine marchande, *f.* — *steamer*, bateau à vapeur marchand, *m.* — *nation*, nation commerçante, *f.* — *system*, système mercantile, *m.* — *town*, ville marchande, *f.*

Mercator's chart or projection, *s.* carte réduite, projection Mercator, *f.*

Mercenarily, *adv.* mercénairement

Mercenariness, *s.* mercénaireté, vénalité, *f.* [*— s.* mercenaire, *m.f.*

Mercenary, *adj.* mercenaire, vénal; mercier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*

Mercer, *s.* mercier, *m.*

Mercery, *s.* mercerie, *f.*

Merchandise, *s.* marchandise, *f.*; — *v.n.* faire le négoce

Merchant, *s.* négociant (en ...), *m.*, *e. f.*; commerçant, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*retailer*) marchand (de ...), *m.*, *e. f.*; — *adj.* marchand, de or du commerce. *The — of Venice*, le marchand de Venise. — *captain*, *s.* capitaine de navire

marchand, capitaine de la marine marchande, *m.* — *like*, *adj.* en (or de) négociant; en (or de) commerçant, commercial; en (or de) marchand. — *man*, *-ship*, *vessel*, *s.* navire or bâtiment marchand, navire or bâtiment de commerce, *m.* — *prince*, *s.* prince du commerce, *m.* — *seaman*, *s.* matelot marchand, marin du commerce, *m.* — *service*, *-navy*, *s.* marine marchande, *f.* — *tailor*, *s.* marchand tailleur, tailleur-confectionneur, *m.* [dable]

MERCHANTABLE, *adj.* marchand, vendible.

MERCIFUL, *adj.* ('to') miséricordieux, clément; compatissant; indulgent. — *ly*, *adv.* miséricordieusement, avec clémence; avec compassion, avec pitié; avec indulgence. — *ness*, *s.* miséricorde, clémence, *f.*; compassion, pitié, *f.*; indulgence, *f.*

MERCILESS, &c. *V. Unmerciful*, &c.

MERCURIAL, *adj.* (myth.) de Mercure; (chem.) mercuriel, de (or du) mercure; (fig.) vif, ardent. — *s.* mercuriel, *m.*, préparation mercurielle, *f.* — *barometer* or *thermometer*, baromètre or thermomètre à mercure, *m.* — *ointment*, onguent mercuriel, *m.*, (strang) onguent mercuriel double, onguent napolitain, (milder) onguent mercuriel simple, onguent gris

MERCURIALISM, *s.* mercuralisme, *m.*

MERCURY, *s.* (myth., astr.) Mercure, *m.*; (metal) mercure, *m.*; (fig.) vivacité, ardeur, *f.*; (pers.) mercure, messager, *m.*; (bot.) mercuriale, *f.*, (English —) bon-Henri, *m.*

MERCY, *s.* miséricorde, merci, clémence, *f.*; compassion, pitié, *f.*; indulgence, *f.*; grâce, *f.*, pardon, *m.*; bienfait, *m.*, grâce, bénédiction, *f.*; merci, discrétion, *f.*! — *grâce*! — *on me!* miséricorde! *Sister of* —, sœur de charité, *f.* *At or to the — of, to the tender —ies of*, à la merci de, à la discrétion de. *With a recommendation to —, (law)* avec des circonstances atténuantes. *To cry —*, crier merci, demander grâce. *To have — on*, avoir pitié de. *To show — to*, faire miséricorde à, user de miséricorde envers. — *sent*, *s.* propitiatoire, *m.* — *stroke*, *s.* coup de grâce, *m.*

MERE, *adj.* simple, pur, seul; vrai, franc; rien que, pas autre chose, le ne ... que; — *s.* mare, *f.*, étang, lac, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* simplement, purement, seulement, uniquement, tout bonnement; rien que, pas autre chose que, ne ... que

MERETRICKIOUS, *adj.* de courtisane; (fig.) recherché, emprunté, d'emprunt.

MERGANSER, *s.* harle, *m.*, (faux)

MERGE, *v.a.* plonger; (fig.) éteindre, perdre; — *v.n.* s'éteindre, se perdre; se fondre

MERIDIAN, *s.* méridien, *m.*; (noon) midi, *m.*; (highest point) apogée, *m.*; — *adj.* méridien; de midi; à son apogée, à l'apogée. *The — of life*, le midi de la vie

MERIDIONAL, *adj.* méridional [vie]

MERIDIONALITY, *s.* exposition au midi

MERIDIONALLY, *adv.* au midi [f.]

MERINGUE, *s.* meringue, *f.*

MERINO, *s.* mérinos, *m.*; — *adj.* de mérinos; mérinos, *m.* — *breed*, *s.* race mérine, *f.* — *ewe*, *s.* brebis mérinos, *f.* — *ram*, *s.* bélier mérinos, *m.* — *sheep*, *s.* mouton mérinos, mérinos, *m.* — *wool*, *s.* laine de mérinos, *f.*, mérinos, *m.* [qualité, *f.*]

MERIT, *v.a.* mériter; — *s.* mérite, *m.*

MERITORIOUS, *adj.* méritoire; (pers.) méritant. — *ly*, *adv.* méritoirement. — *ness*, *s.* mérite, *m.*

MERLE, *s.* merle, *m.*

MERLIN, *s.* émerillon, *m.*

MERLON, *s.* merlon, *m.*

MERMAID, *s.* sirène, *f.*

Merman, *s.* triton, *m.*

MEROVINGIAN, *adj.* mérovingien (*m.*, — *ne*, *f.*); — *s.* Mérovingien, *m.*

MERRILY, *adv.* gaiement, joyeusement

MERRIMENT, *s.* gaieté, joie, *f.*; réjouissance, *f.*; jeux, divertissements, amusements, *m.pl.*

MERRINESS, *s.* gaieté, joie, *f.*

MERRY, *adj.* gai, joyeux; jovial; plaisant; — *s.* merise, *f.* *As — as a grig* (or *as a cricket* or *as a lark*), gai comme un pinson. *To make —*, se divertir ('with', de). *The more the merrier*, plus on est de fous, plus on rit. — *andrew*, *s.* bouffon, pillasse, *m.*; parodiste, pitre, *m.* — *go-round*, *s.* manège, *m.*; jeu de bagues, *m.* — *making*, *s.* réjouissances, *f.pl.*, divertissement, *m.*, fête, *f.* — *thought* (bone), *s.* lunette, fourchette, *f.* [dames, *f.pl.*]

MESDAMES, *s.pl.* mesdames, *f.pl.*; les

MESSEMS, *V. Methinks*

MESENTERIC, *adj.* mésentérique. — *disease*, carreau, *m.*, mésentérie, *f.*

MESENTERITIS, *s.* mésentérite, *f.*

MESENTERY, *s.* mésentère, *m.*

MESH, *s.* maille, *f.*; (— *rule*, — *pin*, — *stick*, netting-rule) moule (à filet), *m.*; — *v.a.* prendre au filet, maille. — *work*, *s.* *V. Net-work*

MESHY, *adj.* maille, réticulé, en réseau

MESIAL, *adj.* médian; interne

MESLIN, *s.* mêtél, *m.*; dragée, *f.*

MESMEREE, *s.* magnétisé, *m.*, *e*, *f.*

MESMERIC, *adj.* mesmérisme, mesmérien; magnétique

MESMERISM, *s.* mesmérisme, magnétisme (animal), *m.*

MESMERIST, *s.* mesmériste, *m*, *f.*, magnétiseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

MESMERIZATION, *s.* magnétisation, *f.*

MESMERIZE, *v.a.* magnétiser, *f.*

MESMERIZER, *s.* magnétiseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

MESS, *s.* (dish) mets, plat, *m.*; (mil., nav.) (bowl) gamelle, *f.*; (of mil. officers) mess, *m.*, pension, table, *f.*, (non-com) ordinaire, *m.*; (of private) gamelle, *f.*; (chambre), *f.*; (of nav. officers) mess, *m.*, table, *f.*; (of seamen) plat, *m.*; (fig.) gâchis, margouillis, *m.*; saleté, *f.*; (faillure) cacade, *f.*, fiasco, *m.*; (servage) pétrin, *m.*; affaire, *f.*; — *v.n.* manger; (mil., nav.) manger ensemble; — *v.a.* donner à manger à, nourrir; (nav.) aplater; (fig.) gâcher, salir, gâter, abîmer, tripoter. — *of potage*, (of Esau's swap) plat de lentilles, *m.* *In a fine (or nice)* —, dans un beau gâchis. *To get into a —*, (fig.) *V. Scrape*. *To make a —*, faire du gâchis; (do o.'s needs) faire. *To make a — of*, (bungle) gâcher, gâter; (confuse) embrouiller, barbouiller; (— *of it*) se blouser, patauger, gâter tout; faire fiasco; finir mal.

MES, *s.* cuisinier, *m.* — *mate*, *s.* compagnon de table, camarade de plat, *m.* — *room*, *s.* chambre, *f.* — *tin*, *s.* gamelle, *f.* — *tub*, *s.* bîdon, *m.*

MESSAGE, *s.* message, *m.*, commission, *f.*; (telegraphic) dépêche, *f.*; (polit.) message, *m.*

MESSENGER, *s.* messenger, *m.*, — *ère*, *f.*; courrier, *m.*; commissionnaire, *m.*; (admin.) garçon de bureau, *m.*; (fig.) avant-coureur, *m.*, avant-courrière, *f.*; (bit of paper on a kite-string) postillon, *m.*; (nav.) tournevis, *f.* — *pigeon*, *s.* pigeon messenger, *m.* [f.]

MESSENIAN, *s.* adj. Messénien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

MESSIAD, *s.* Messiaïde, *f.* [messianité, *f.*]

MESSIAH, *s.* Messie, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* *Messiah-ic*, — *ism*, *V. page 8*, *1*

MESSEURS, *s.* *Messrs.*, *s.pl.* Messieurs, *MM.*, *m.pl.* [f.pl., maison, habitation, *f.*]

MESSENGER, *s.* maison et dépendances, *f.*

MUSTEE, *V. Mustee*

MESTIZA, *s.* métisse, *f.*

MESTIZO, *s.* métis, *m.*

METACARPAL, *adj.* métacarpien

METACARPUS, *s.* métacarpe, *m.*

METAGE, *s.* mesurage, *m.*

METAL, *s.* métal, *m.*; (rail) rail, *m.*; (nav.) artillerie, *f.*; (road —) empiement, cailloutis, *m.*; — *v.a.* (a road) ferrer, empierrer, caillouter. *What — I am made of*, de quel bois j'ame chauffe. — *dealer*, *s.* ferretier, ferrailleur, *m.* — *engraver* (— *engraving*), *s.* graveur (*m.*, gravure, *f.*) sur métaux. — *refiner*, *s.* affineur de métaux, *m.* — *turner* or *worker*, *s.* tourneur or ouvrier en métaux, *m.*

METALEPSIS, *s.* métalepse, *f.*

METALLIC, *adj.* métallique. — *currency*, numéraire, *m.* — *reserve*, réserve métallique, *f.*

METALLIFEROUS, *adj.* métallifère

METALLING, *s.* empiement, *m.*

METALLOGRAPHY, *s.* métallographie, *m.*

METALLOGRAPHY, *s.* métallographie, *f.*

METALLOID, *adj.* métalloïde, *adj.*, *m.*, *f.* [page 3, § 1]

METALLURGY, &c., *s.* métallurgie, &c. (*V. Metallurgy*)

METAMORPHOSE, &c., *s.* métamorphose

METAMORPHOSIS, *s.* métamorphose, *f.*

METAPHOR, *s.* métaphore, *f.*

METAPHORIC, — *al*, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1, & Fr.-Engl. part*) [— *ne*, *f.*]

METAPHYSICIAN, *s.* métaphysicien, *m.*

METAPHYSICS, *s.pl.* métaphysique, *f.*

METAPLASM, *s.* métaplasme, *m.*

METASTASIS, *s.* métastase, *m.*

METATARSAL, *adj.* métatarsien

METATARSUS, *s.* métatars, *m.*

METATHESIS, *s.* métathèse, *f.* [sure, *f.*]

METE, *v.a.* (— *out*) mesurer; — *s.* *metempsychosis*, *s.* métempsychose, *f.*

METEOR, *s.* météore, *m.*

METEORIC, *adj.* météorique

METEORISM, *s.* météorisme, *m.*

METEORITE, *s.* météorite, *m.*

METEOROLITE, *s.* météorolithe, *m.*

METEOROLGY, &c., *s.* météorologie, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1, & Fr.-Engl. part*)

METER, *s.* mesureur, *m.*; (of gas, &c.) compteur, *m.*

METHEGLIN, *s.* hydromel, *m.*

METHINKS, *v.imp.* il me semble (que); (of what precedes) ce me semble, il me semble

METHOD, *s.* méthode, *f.*; (way) manière, *f.*; moyen, *m.*; (order) ordre, *m.*

METHODIC, — *al*, &c. méthodique, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1, & Fr.-Engl. part*)

METHODIST, *adj.* méthodiste

METHODIZATION, *s.* méthodisation, *f.*

METHODIZE, *v.a.* méthodiser; arranger avec méthode; mettre de l'ordre dans

METHOL, *s.* méthol, *m.* [régler]

METHOUGHT, *v. imp.* il me semblait, il

METHYL, *s.* méthyle, *m.* [ne sembla]

METHYLATE, *v.a.* métyler. — *d spirit*, alcool dénaturé, *m.*

METHYLENE, *s.* méthylène, *m.*

METHYLIC, *adj.* méthyllique

METICULOUS, *adj.* méticuleux. — *ly*, *adv.* méticuleusement

METONYMIC, — *al*, *adj.* métonymique, employé par métonymie. — *ally*, *adv.* par métonymie

METONYMY, *s.* métonymie, *f.*

METOPSE, *s.* métopse, *f.*

METRE, *s.* (poet.) mesure, *f.*, mètre, *m.*; vers, *m.*; (French yard) mètre, *m.*

METRIC, — *al*, *adj.* métrique. — *ally*, *adv.* d'après le système métrique; (vers.) d'une manière métrique; en vers

METROLOGY, &c. *s.* métrologie, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1, & Fr.-Engl. part*)

METROMANIA, *s.* métromanie, *f.*

METROMANIAC, *s.* adj. métromane, *m*, *f.*

METRONOME, *s.* métronome, *m.*

METROPOLIS, *s.* capitale, *f.*; (eccl., antiq.) métropole, *f.*

METROPOLITAN, *adi.* de la capitale;

(eccl.) métropolitain; — *s.* métropolitain, *m.*

Nettle, *s.* fougue, ardeur, vivacité, *f.*, feu, *m.*; (*pers.*) courage, cœur, *m.* To put on o's — piquer d'honneur

Mettled, *adj.* fougueux, ardent, vif; (*pers.*) courageux, plein de cœur

Mettlesome, *adj.* fougueux, ardent, vif; courageux, — *ly*, *adv.* avec fougue, avec ardeur, avec feu. — *ness*, *s.* *V.* **Nettle**

Mew, *s.* (gull) mouette, *f.*; (*cage*) mue, *f.*; (*fig.*) prison, *f.*; (*of a cat*) miaulement, — *s.*, *s.pl.* (stables) écuries, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* enfermer; — *v.n.* (*of a cat*)

Mewing, *s.* miaulement, *m.* [miauler

Mewl, *v.n.* vagir

Mewling, *s.* vagissement, *m.*

Mexican, *s.* Mexicain, *m., e, f.*; — *adj.* mexicain, du Mexique

Mezereon, *s.* mézéréon, bois gentil, garou des bois, *m.* [entresol, *m.*

Mezzanine, — *floor*, *s.* mezzanine, *f.*

Mezzo-rilievo, *s.* demi-relief, *m.*

Mezzotint, **Mezzotinto**, *s.* mezzotinto, *m.*, manière noire, gravure à la manière noire, *f.* In —, en mezzotinto, à la manière noire

Miasm, **Miasma**, *s.* miasme, *m.*

Miasmal, **Miasmatic**, — *al*, *adj.* miasmatic [s. micaschiste, *m.*

Mica, *s.* mica, *m.* — *schist*, — *slate*, *s.*

Micaeolus, *adj.* micaé [Michel, *f.*

Micaceolmas, — *day*, *s.* la Saint-

Mickle, *adj.* beaucoup, grand. Many a (*or Every*) little makes a —, les petits ruisseaux font les grandes rivières

Microbe, *s.* microbe, *m.*

Microbian, *adj.* microbien

Microbic, *adj.* microbique

Microbicide, *s.* microbicide, *m.*

Microcosm, *s.* microcosme, *m.*

Micro-cosmic, — *graphic*, — *graphy*, — *logic*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Micrograph, **Micrographer**, *s.* micrographe, *m.*

Micrometer, *s.* micromètre, *m.*

Micro-organism, *s.* micro-organisme, *m.*

Microphone, *s.* microphone, *m.*

Microscope, *s.* microscope, *m.*

Microscopic, — *al*, — *ically*, — *ist*, — *y*, *V.* page 3, § 1

Micturition, *s.* micturition, *f.*

Mid, *adj.* du milieu; mi- In — ..., au milieu (du, de la, des) ...; à mi- ...

— *age*, *s.* âge moyen, *m.* — *air*, *s.* milieu de l'air, haut des airs, *m.* — *channel*, *s.* milieu du canal, *m.*; milieu de la Manche, *m.* — *course*, *s.* moitié du chemin, *f.*; moitié de la course, *f.* — *day*, *s.* midi, *m.*; *adj.* de midi. — *heaven*, *s.* milieu du ciel, *m.* — *land*, *adj.* de l'intérieur, intérieur; méditerrané; central. — *leg*, *s.* mi-jambe, *f.* — *lent*, *s.* mi-carène, *f.* — *most*, *adj.* le plus au milieu, central. — *night*, *s.* minuit, *m.*; *adj.* de minuit; de nuit, nocturne. — *night mass*, messe de minuit, *f.* — *rib*, *s.* (bot.) nervure médiane, *f.* — *rib*, *s.* diaphragme, *m.* — *sea*, *s.* milieu de la mer, *m.*, pleine mer, *f.* — *ship*, *s.* milieu du navire, *m.*; *adj.* maître, *m.*, maîtresse, *f.* — *ship beam*, maître bau, *m.* — *ship floor*, maîtresse varangue, *f.* — *ship frame*, maître couple, *m.* (— *ships*, *adv.* *V.* Amidships). — *shipman*, *s.* aspirant de marine, *m.* — *stream*, *s.* milieu du courant, *m.* — *summer*, *s.* milieu ou cœur de l'été, *m.*; (— *summer day*) la Saint-Jean, *f.* — *summer night's dream*, le Songe d'une nuit d'été, *m.* — *way*, *s.* milieu du chemin, *m.*; (*fig.*) milieu, *m.*; *adj.* *adv.* à moitié chemin, à mi-chemin; (*up a hill*) à mi-côte. — *wife*, *s.* sage-femme, accoucheuse, *f.* — *wifery*, *s.* obstétrique,

f., art des accouchements, *m.*; accouchement, *m.*; assistance de sage-femme or d'accoucheuse, *f.* — *winter*, *s.* milieu ou cœur de l'hiver, *m.* In — *winter*, au cœur de l'hiver. — *wood*, *s.* milieu du (or des) bois, *m.*

Midden, *s.* fumier, *m.*

Middle, *adj.* du milieu; du centre, central; moyen; intermédiaire; mitoyen; — *s.* milieu, *m.*; centre, *m.*; (*waist*) ceinture, *f.* About the — height, de taille moyenne. In the — of, au milieu de; au centre de. In the — of it or of them (things), au milieu. In the very — of, right in the — of, au beau milieu de. Up to o's —, jusqu'à la ceinture. — *age*, *s.* âge moyen, moyen âge, *m.*; *adj.* (hist.) du moyen âge. — *aged*, *adj.* d'âge moyen, de moyen âge, entre deux âges. — *ages*, *s.pl.* (hist.) moyen âge, *m.* — *class*, *s.* classe moyenne, bourgeoisie, *f.*; *adj.* de la classe moyenne, bourgeois. Lover — class, petite bourgeoisie. Upper — class, haute bourgeoisie. — *class education*, enseignement secondaire, *m.* — *class school*, école secondaire, *f.* — *class examination*, examen d'enseignement secondaire, *m.* — *course*, *s.* parti mitoyen, *m.*; milieu, *m.* — *cut*, *s.* (cook.) tronçon du milieu, *m.*, (*of cod*) entre-deux, *m.* — *Egypt*, *s.* la Moyenne-Egypte, *f.* — *finger*, *s.* doigt du milieu, médium, *m.* — *ground*, *s.* milieu (d'un tableau), *m.* — *man*, *s.* principal locataire, *m.*; intermédiaire, *m.*; agent, *m.*; (*of contracts*) marchand, *m.*; (*mil.*) homme du centre, *m.* — *most*, *adj.* le plus au milieu, central. — *relief*, *s.* demi-relief, *m.* — *ribs*, *s.pl.* côtes mitoyennes, *f.pl.* — *sized*, *adj.*, *of* — size, (things) de grandeur or de grosseur moyenne, moyen; (*pers.*, animals) de taille moyenne. — *watch*, *s.* (nav.) quart de minuit à quatre heures, *m.*

Middling, *adj.* moyen; (*moderate*) médiocre; (*tolerable*) passable, assez bon; (*adverb.*, *of the health*) passablement bien, assez bien, tout doucement, comme ci comme ça; (*comm.*) bon ordinaire, demi-fin, entre-fin; — *s.*, *s.pl.* recoupe, reprise, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* moyennement; médiocrement; passablement, assez bien [marine], *m.*

Middy, *s.* (fam.) jeune aspirant (de

Midge, *s.* cousin, moucheron, *m.*

Midget, *s.* nabot, *m.*; miniature, *f.*

Midst, *s.* milieu, *m.*; fort, cœur, *m.* From the — of, du milieu de; du sein de. In the — of, au milieu or &c. de; dans le sein de. In the — of it, or of them (things), au milieu. In their —, au

Mien, *s.* mine, *f.*, air, *m.* [milieu d'eux

Miff, *s.* boutade, *f.*; accès d'humeur, *m.*; — *v.a.* piquer, blesser, froisser. To take a —, prendre la mouche, se piquer (de)

Might I —, (was allowed to, was likely to, &c.) je pouvais, (should be allowed to, should likely or possibly, &c.) je pourrais. I — go, je pouvais (or pourrais) aller; il se pourrait que j'allasse. It — rain, il pourrait pleuvoir; il se pourrait qu'il plût. It or that — be, it — be so, cela se pourrait. It — be that ..., il se pourrait que ..., Il pourrait se faire que ... You — see, vous pouviez (or pourriez) voir. You — have seen, vous aviez pu (or auriez pu, according to the tense meant by the English context) voir. You — not have seen, vous aviez (or auriez) pu ne pas voir. You — have been ten years old, vous pouviez avoir dix ans. It — have been ten o'clock, il pouvait être dix heures. You — have been killed, vous pouviez (or vous auriez pu) vous tuer. That I —, (sub.) je que

pusse. (As the sign of the subj. of another verb, it is not expressed separately in French) That I — receive, (*pret. subj.* of "may") que je pusse recevoir; (*pret. subj.* of "receive") que je requisse. One (or I, thou, &c.) — as well ..., (it would be the same to ...) autant vaudrait ..., autant ...

Might, *s.* force, *f.*; puissance, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.* — *against right*, la force contre le droit, le droit du plus fort. — *overcomes (or overrules) right*, la force prime le droit. With — and main, de toutes ses forces; à corps perdu, éperdument

Mightily, *adv.* fortement, vigoureusement; (*powerfully*) puissamment; (*greatly*) grandement, considérablement, extrêmement, infiniment, beaucoup, fort, bien [deur], *f.*

Mightiness, *s.* puissance, *f.*; grand-

Mighty, *adj.* fort, vigoureux; (*power-*

ful) puissant; (*great*) grand, vaste; — *adv.* très, bien, fort, extrêmement

Mignonette, *s.* réséda, *m.*

Migrant, *adj.* s. migrateur

Migrate, *v.n.* émigrer; passer

Migration, *s.* migration, *f.*

Migratory, **Migrating**, *adj.* (*pers.*)

émigrant, migrateur, nomade; (*of animals*) migrateur, voyageur, de passage; (*things*) migratoire

Mikado, *s.* mikado, *m.*

Milanese, *s.* adj. Milanais, *m., e, f.*

Milch, *adj.* à lait, laitière

Mild, *adj.* doux; mitigé; peu rigou-

reux; (*weak*) faible; (*of drink*) léger; (*med.*) bénin. To get or grow —, s'adoucir. Draw it —, n'exagérez pas.

— *spirited*, — *tempered*, *adj.* d'un caractère doux

Milder, *adj.* plus doux; moins rigou-

reux; (*weaker*) plus faible

Mildew, *s.* (on plants) rouille, puccinie, *f.* mildew, mildiou, *m.*; (on cloth, paper) tache d'humidité, *f.* — *v.a.* frapper de rouille; (*spoil*) tacher, gâter par l'humidité, mouiller [cœur], modérément

Mildly, *adv.* doucement, avec dou-

Mildness, *s.* douceur, *f.*

Mill, *s.* mille, *m.* [a little more than 1½ kilomètre; 5 — = about 8 kilomètres, *f.*

— *post*, — *stone*, *s.* borne milliaire, *f.*, (*in France*) borne kilométrique, *f.*

Millage, *s.* prix par mille, *m.*; péage par mille, *m.*

Millfoil, *s.* mille-feuilles, *f.*

Millaria, *s.* fièvre milliaire, suette miliaire, millaire, *f.* [liaria

Miliary, *adj.* milliaire. — *fever*, *V.* Mi-

Militant, *adj.* militant

Militarily, *adv.* militairement

Militarism, *s.* militarisme, *m.*

Military, *adj.* militaire; — *s.* mili-

taires, soldats, *m.pl.*, troupes, *f.pl.*, troupe, armée, force armée, *f.*, mili-

taire, *m.* — *academy or school*, école militaire, *f.* — *examination*, examen

ou concours d'admission aux écoles militaires, *m.* — *law*, code militaire, *m.* — *man*, militaire, *m.* — *officer*, officier militaire, officier de l'armée de terre, *m.* — *service*, service militaire, *m.* — *stores*, munitions de guerre, *f.pl.* — *surgeon*, médecin militaire, *m.* — *train*, *V.* Train. — *tuition*, préparation aux écoles militaires, *f.* — *tutor*, préparateur aux écoles militaires, *m.*

Militate, *v.n.* militer, combattre

Militia, *s.* milice, *f.* — *man*, *s.* mili-

cien, *m.*

Milk, *s.* lait, *m.*; — *adj.* de lait; laiteux; à or au lait; — *v.a.* traire; (*in horse-*

racing slang) faire parier sous main

contre. Condensed —, lait concentré,

m. — *of time*, lait de chaux, *m.* A land of — and honey, un pays de coca-

gne. — *abscess*, *s.* abcès des ma-

melles, *m.* — **and water**, *s.* lait coupé, *m.*; *adj.* de lait coupé; (*fig.*) fade, insipide; doux; d'eau sucrée; mou, indécis. — **bread**, *s.* pain au lait, *m.* — **can**, *s.* pot à (ou au) lait, *m.*; (*hand-can*) boîte à lait, *f.* — **cart**, *s.* voiture de laitier, *f.* — **diet**, *s.* diète lactée, *f.*, laitage, *m.* — **fever**, *s.* fièvre de lait, fièvre lactéuse, *f.* — **food**, *s.* laitage, *m.* — **jug**, *s.* ewer, *s.* pichet à lait, *m.*, crémillère, *f.* — **leg**, *s.* *V.* **White leg**. — **livered**, *adj.* lache, poltron. — **maid**, *s.* laitière, *f.* — **man**, *s.* laitier, *m.* — **pail**, *s.* seau à lait, *m.* — **pan**, *s.* terrine ou jatte à lait, *f.* — **porridge**, *s.* pottage, *s.* soupe au lait, *f.* — **pot**, *s.* *V.* — **can**. — **punch**, *s.* punch au lait, *m.* — **receiver**, *s.* garde-sein, *m.* — **roll**, *s.* petit pain au lait, *m.* — **scall**, *s.* croûte de lait, gournie, *f.* — **shop**, *s.* crémèrie, laiterie, *f.* — **skimmer**, *s.* écumeuse, *f.* — **sop**, *s.* trempeuse de lait, *f.*; (*pers.*) poule mouillée, *f.* — **sugar**, *s.* sucre de lait, *m.*, lactine, lactose, *f.* — **thistle**, *s.* chardon laité, *m.* — **tooth**, *s.* dent de lait, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* laiterie, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* arbre à lait, *m.* — **walk**, *s.* tournée ou clientèle de laitier, *f.* — **white**, *adj.* blanc comme du lait. — **woman**, *s.* laitière, *f.* — **wort**, *s.* polygale, laitier, *m.*, herbe à lait, *f.*

Milker, *s.* trayeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*animal giving milk*) laitière, *f.* [douceur, *f.*]

Milkiness, *s.* nature lactéuse, *f.*; (*fig.*)

Milking, *s.* traite, mulsion, *f.*

Milky, *adj.* lacteux; (*of milk*) de lait; (*yielding milk*) à lait; (*mild, soft*) doux; (*jewel*) pâleux; (*astr.*) lacté. — **way**, *s.* voie lactée, galaxie, *f.*

Mill, *s.* moulin, *m.*; (*factory*) filature, manufacture, fabrique, usine, *f.*; ateliers, *m.pl.*; (*of a chocolate-pot*) mousoir, *m.*; (*fight*) combat à coups de poing, *m.*, brosse, frottée, peignée, *f.* — *v.a.* moudre; (*chocolate*) faire mousser; (*coin*) créneler, cordonner; (*cloth, &c.*) fouler; (*to beat*) moudre de coups, rouler de coups, rosser. — **board**, *s.* gros carton, carton épais, carton, *m.* — **board maker**, cartonnier, *m.* — **course**, *s.* canal de moulin, bief, *m.* — **dam**, *s.* barrage de moulin, *m.* — **dust**, *s.* folle farine, *f.* — **hand**, *s.* ouvrier de filature, *m.* — **handle**, *s.* queue de moulin à bras, *f.* — **hopper**, *s.* trémie, *f.* — **horse**, *s.* cheval de moulin, *m.* — **house**, *s.* maison du moulin, *f.* — **owner**, *s.* propriétaire de moulin, *m.*; (*manu.*) chef de fabrique, manufacturier, usinier, flateur, *m.* — **pond**, *s.* réservoir de moulin, *m.* — **race**, *s.* *V.* — **course**. — **rind**, *s.* anille, *f.*, fer de moulin, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* meule de moulin, *f.*; (*min.*) pierre meulière, *f.*; (*fig.*) pierre, *f.* **Lower** or **nether stone**, meule géante, *f.* **Upper stone**, meule courante, meule tournante, courante, surmeule, *f.* — **stone grit**, grès molaire, *m.* — **stone quarry**, meulière, *f.* — **tooth**, *s.* dent molaire, *f.* — **wheel**, *s.* roue de moulin, *f.* — **work**, *s.* moulage, *m.* — **wright**, *s.* constructeur de moulins, *m.*

Milled, *part. adj.* moulé, &c. (*V. Mill*, *v.a.*); — *edge*, cordon, cordonnet, crénelage, *m.* (*V. Double*) [*adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*]

Millenarian, *adj.* *s.* millénaire

Millenarianism, **Millennialism**, **Millenniarism**, *s.* millénarisme, *m.*

Millenary, *adj.* *s.* millénaire, *adj.* *m.f.*

Millennial, *adj.* *s.* du millénaire [*s.m.*]

Millennialist, *s.* milléniste, *m.*

Millennium, *s.* millénium, *m.*

Milleped, *s.* mille-pattes, mille-pieds, myriapode, *m.*

Millepore, *s.* millepore, *m.*

Miller, *s.* meunier, *m.*, -ière, *f.* — *s.*

wife, meunière, *f.* — *s.* **dog**, (*fish*) milandre, *m.* — *s.* **thumb**, (*fish*) chabot de rivière, meunier, *m.*

Millesimal, *adj.* de millièmes

Millet, *s.* millet, *m.* — **grass**, *s.* millet, *m.* — **seed**, *s.* graine de millet, *f.*

Milliard, *s.* milliard, *m.* [*millet*, *m.*]

Milliary, *adj.* *s.* milliaire, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*

Milligramme, *s.* milligramme, *m.*

Millilitre, *s.* millilitre, *m.*

Millimetre, *s.m.* millimètre, *m.*

Milliner, *s.* modiste, *f.*, marchande de modes, *f.* **Man** — *modiste*, *m.*, marchand de modes, *m.* — *s.* **shop**, magasin de modes, *m.* [*m.*]

Millinery, *s.* modes, *f.pl.*, article modes

Milling, *s.* moulage, *m.*; (*of cloth, &c.*) foulage, *m.*; (*of coin*) crénelage, *m.*; (*fighting*) *V. Mill*, *s.*

Million, *s.* million, *m.* **The** — *la* multitude, *f.*, les masses, *f.pl.*, le peuple, *m.*, la masse du peuple, *f.* **Thousand** — *s.* billion, *m.*; (*fin.*) milliard, *m.*

Worth — *s.* (*pers.*) millionnaire, riche à millions

Millionnaire, *s.* adj. millionnaire, *v.f.*

Millionary, *adj.* de ou par millions

Millionth, *adj.* *s.* millionième, *adj.*

Milleped, *V. Milleped* [*m.f.*, *s.m.*]

Milt, *s.* rate, *f.*; (*of fish*) laitance, laite, *f.* — *v.a.* féconder [*m.*]

Milter, *s.* poisson laité, poisson mâle

Miltonian, **Miltonic**, *adj.* miltonien

Mime, *s.* mime, *m.*; (*pers.*) mime, *m.f.*

Mimetic, *-al*, *adj.* d'imitation, imitatif

Mimic, *adj.* mimique; imitatif; (*pers.*) imitateur; — *s.* mime, *m.f.*; imitateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; — *v.a.* imiter, contrefaire, mimer. — **art**, *s.* mimique, *f.* — **beetle**, *s.* hister, *m.*

Mimical, *adj.* *V. Mimic*

Mimicker, *s.* contrefaiseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Mimicry, *s.* mimique, *f.*; imitation, parodie, *f.*; bouffonnerie, *f.*; (*nat. hist.*) mimétisme, *m.* [*mique*, *m.*]

Mimographer, *s.* mimographe, *m.*

Mimosa, *s.* mimosa, *m.*, mineuse, *f.*

Mimulus, *s.* mimule, *m.*

Minaret, *s.* minaret, *m.*

Minatory, *adj.* menaçant

Mince, *v.a.* hacher menu, hacher; (*fig.*) adoucir, atténuer, pallier; (*o.s. words*) manger (ses mots); — *v.n.* minaiser; marcher avec affectation. *Not to* — *matters (or the matter)*, ne pas y aller par quatre chemins, ne pas mâcher ce qu'on pense, ne pas le mâcher, trancher le mot, parler net, ne rien cacher. — **meat**, *s.* hachis (de viande), *m.* **To chop as small as** — **meat**, *to make* — **meat of**, hacher menu comme chair à pâté. — **pie**, *s.* mince-pie, *m.* — **veal**, *s.* hachis de veau, *m.*

Mincer, *s.* (*instr.*) hachoir, *m.*

Mincing, *s.* action de hacher menu, *f.*; (*fig.*) minauderie, *f.*; — *adj.* minaudier, affecté. — **knife**, *s.* hachoir, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en petites parties, menu; (*fig.*) en minaudant, avec affectation. — **machine**, *s.* machine à hacher, *f.*, hachoir, *m.*

Mind, *s.* esprit, *m.*; intelligence, tête, *f.*; (*soul*) âme, *f.*; (*heart*) cœur, *m.*; (*liking, inclination, desire*) goût, désir, *m.*, envie, *f.*; idée, *f.*; intention, *f.*; (*memory*) mémoire, *f.*; (*opinion*) opinion, *f.*, avis, sentiment, *m.* **Mew's** — *s.* les esprits. **Right** — *esprit droit*. **So many men, so many** — *s.* autant de têtes, autant d'opinions (or d'avis). **Change of** — *changement d'avis*, ravissement, *m.* **In my** — *dans mon esprit*; (*opinion*) à mon avis. **In o.s.** — *right* — *dans son bon sens*. **In o.s.** — *s.* **eye**, présent à l'esprit; en vue. **Of one** — *du même avis*, du même sentiment, unanimes, d'accord. **Of sound** — *sain*

d'esprit. **Of unsound** — *qui n'est pas sain d'esprit*. **Out of** — *V. Out*. **To alter or change o.s.** — *changer d'avis or d'idée*, se raviser. **To be of the same** — *être dans les mêmes idées*; (*as*) être du même avis (quel), être d'accord (avec). **To be easy, uneasy in o.s.** — *avoir, n'avoir pas l'esprit tranquille*. **To be out of o.s.** — *Not to be right in o.s.* — (*be mad*) avoir perdu la raison or la tête, être hors de son bon sens. **To bear or keep in** — *se souvenir de*, se rappeler, ne pas oublier, penser à. **To bring or call to** — *rappeler, rappeler le souvenir de*; (*remember*) se rappeler. **To bring o.s.** — *to*, se résoudre à; s'habituer à. **To give or turn o.s.** — *to*, appliquer son esprit à, s'appliquer à, s'attacher à, s'adonner à, se livrer à. **To go out of o.s.** — (*go mad*) perdre la raison or la tête, devenir fou. **That went out of my** — *cela m'est sorti de la tête or de la mémoire*. **To have a** — *a good or great* — *half a* — *to*, avoir envie, bonne or bien envie, presque envie de. **To have a** — *a great* — *for*, avoir envie, grande envie de. **To have o.s.** — *clear about*, avoir le cœur net de. **To keep o.s.** — *easy*, être sans inquiétude, être tranquille. **To know o.s. own** — *savoir ce qu'on veut*. **To make up o.s.** — *se décider* (à); *se résoudre* (à); *prendre son parti*; *se résigner*. **To put one in** — *of a thing*, faire penser quelqu'un à une chose, rappeler une chose à quelqu'un. **To set o.s.** — *upon*, se mettre dans l'esprit, se mettre en tête. **To speak or tell o.s.** — *dire sa pensée or sa façon de penser*, dire ce que l'on pense. **To tell him a bit (or give him a piece) of my** — *lui dire un peu ce que je pense*, lui dire son fait or ses vérités, le jancer vertement

Mind, *v.a.* faire attention à; s'occuper de; penser à; songer à; ne pas oublier (de); (*meddle with*) se mêler de; (*beware*) prendre garde à; (*before a verb*) prendre garde de; (*listen to*) écouter; (*take into account*) tenir compte de; (*care about*) s'inquiéter de; tenir à; (*have a care*) avoir soin de; (*watch*) veiller sur, surveiller; garder; (*consider, stick at*) regarder à; (*fear*) craindre, avoir peur de. **I don't** — *cela m'est égal*; je veux bien. **If you don't** — *si cela vous est égal*; si vous le voulez bien; si vous n'y prenez garde. **Never** — *n'importe*; peu importe, c'est égal, ça ne fait rien; ne vous inquiétez pas; n'ayez pas peur; (*to a child hurt*) ce n'est rien; (*to a servant after ringing the bell, &c.*) j'ai ce que je voulais. **Never** — *ne vous inquiétez pas de* ... ne faites pas attention à ... &c. — *you*, notez bien ceci, notez bien. — *you tell him* *so*, n'oubliez pas de le lui dire. — *what you are about*, prenez garde à ce que vous faites. — *you don't fall*, prenez garde de tomber. — *your business*, pensez or songez or veillez à vos affaires. — *your own business*, mêlez vous de vos affaires or de ce qui vous regarde. — *yourself*, gare à vous. **Do you** — *my telling him so*? cela vous est-il égal (or cela vous fait-il quelque chose) que je le lui dise? voulez-vous que je le lui dise? **You don't** — *my cigar*? mon cigare ne vous gêne pas?

Minded, *adj.* disposé, prêt, enclin; intentionné; à esprit ... d'un esprit ...; (*of opinion*) d'un avis ...

Mindedness, *s.* disposition, inclination, *f.*

Mindful, *adj.* attentif (à), soigneux (de); (*bearing in mind*) qui se souvient (de). — **ly**, *adv.* attentivement, soi-

gneusement. — **ness**, s. attention, *f.*, soin, *m.*; souvenir, *m.*
Mindless, *adj.* inattentif (*à*), insouciant (*de*); (*forgetful*) oublieux (*de*); (*without mind*) sans esprit, sans intelligence, sot, stupide
Mine, *pron. poss.* le mien, *m.*, la mienne, *f.*, les miens, *m.pl.*, les miennes, *f.pl.*; mes, *m.f. pl.*; à moi, *de moi*. *This drawing is — (belongs to me)* ce dessin est à moi; (*comes from me*; *I am the author of it*) ce dessin est de moi. *A friend of —*, un de mes amis, *m.*, une de mes amies, *f.* *An old aunt of —*, une vieille tante à moi. *It is no fault of —*, ce n'est pas ma faute. *No effort of —*, aucun effort de ma part
Mine, *s.* mine, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* miner; (*fig.*) **Miner**, *s.* mineur, *m.* [*miner*, saper]
Mineral, *adj.* *s.* minéral, *adj. m.*, *e. f.*, minéral, *s.m.*
Mineralization, *s.* minéralisation, *f.*
Mineralize, *v.a.n.* minéraliser
Mineralizer, *s.* minéralisateur, *m.*
Mineralogy, &c., minéralogie, &c. *V.*
Miner, *s.* petit-gris, *m.* [page 3, § 1]
Mingle, *v.a.* mélanger; mêler; entre-mêler; confondre; — *v.n.* se mélanger; se mêler; s'entremêler; se confondre
Mingling, *s.* mélange, *m.*
Miniature, *v.a.* vermillonner
Miniature, *s.* miniature, *f.*; — *adj.* en miniature. — **painter** *or* **paintress**, *s.* peintre en miniature, *m.*, miniaturiste, *m.f.* — **painting**, *s.* miniature, *f.* — **portrait**, *s.* portrait en miniature, *m.*
Miniatrist, *s.* miniaturiste, *m.f.*
Minikin, *adj. s.* mignon, petit; (*pin*) camion, *m.*
Minim, *s.* nain, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*monk*) minime, *m.*; (*drop*) goutte, *f.*; (*mus.*) blanche, *f.*; — **rest**, *s.* (*mus.*) demipause, *f.*
Minima, *s.pl.* minima, *m.pl.*
Minimize, *v.a.* réduire *or* mettre au minimum
Minimum, *s.* minimum, *m.*; — *adj.* minimal, (*le*) plus petit. — **thermometer**, *s.* thermomètre à minima, *m.* (*V. Self-registering*)
Mining, *adj.* minier; *de* *or* *des* mines; *de* mineur; — *s.* exploitation des mines, *f.*; travail dans les mines, *m.* — **engineer**, *s.* ingénieur des mines, *m.* (*type*) mignonne, *f.*
Minion, *s.* mignon, favori, *m.*; (*print*) **Minister**, *s.* ministre, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* administrer; donner, fournir, procurer; servir; (*do duty*) desservir; officier; (*relieve*) assister, secourir; (*provide*) pourvoir (*à*); (*contribute*) contribuer (*à*); (*take care of*) soigner
Ministerial, *adj.* ministériel; *de* ministre; *des* ministres; *de* ministère; *du* gouvernement; sacerdotal, ecclésiastique
Ministerialist, *s.* ministériel, *m.*
Ministerially, *adv.* ministériellement
Ministering, *s.* service, *m.*; secours, *m.*; soins, *m.pl.*; ministère des autels, sacerdoce, *m.*
Ministration, *s.* ministère, *m.*
Ministry, *s.* ministère, *m.*
Minium, *s.* minium, *m.*
Miniver, *V. Minever*
Mink, *s.* vison, *m.*
Minnow, *s.* véron, *m.*
Minor, *adj.* plus petit, petit, minime; inférieur, *de* second ordre; accessoire; léger, peu important; (*geog.*, *mus.*, *log.* *or* *rel.* ordres) mineur; (*pers.*) cadet, jeune; — *s.* (*pers.*) mineur, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*friar*) frère mineur, *m.*; (*log.*) mineurs, *f.* — **orders**, (*eccel.*) ordres mineurs, *m.pl.* **planet**, petite planète, planète télescopique, *f.* — *poet*, poète *de* second ordre, *m.* — *poetry*, poésie

légère, *f.* — *third*, (*mus.*) tierce mineure, *f.*
Minoreness, *s.* mineure, *f.*
Minorite, *s.* frère mineur, *m.*
Minority, *s.* minorité, *f.* *In a —*, en minorité
Minotaur, *s.* Minotaure, *m.*
Minster, *s.* cathédrale, *f.*; monastère, *m.* [*chanter*, *m.*]
Minstrel, *s.* ménestrel, *m.*; musicien, *m.*
Minstrelsy, *s.* art du ménestrel, *m.*; musique, *f.*, chants, *m.pl.*
Mint, *s.* Monnaie, *f.*, Étolé de la Monnaie, *m.*; (*fig.*) fabrique, *f.*; mine, *f.*, trésor, *m.*; (*bot.*) menthe, *f.*; — *v.a.* monnayer, frapper; (*fig.*) inventer, controuver, forger, fabriquer. — **man**, *s.* monnayeur, *m.* — **sauce**, *s.* sauce à la menthe, *f.*
Mintage, *s.* objet monnayé, *m.*; (*duty*) droit de monnayage, *m.*; (*fig.*) empreinte, *f.*
Minter, *s.* monnayeur, *m.*; (*fig.*) inventeur, forger, fabricant, *m.*
Minting, *s.* monnayage, *m.*; (*fig.*) invention, fabrication, *f.*
Minuend, *s.* nombre dont il faut soustraire *or* retrancher, *m.*
Minuet, *s.* menuet, *m.*
Minus, *adv.* moins; (*without*) sans; (*losing*) en perte *de*; — *s.* moins, *m.*
Minute, *adj.* menu; très petit; (*exact*) minutieux; — *s.* minute, *f.*; instant, moment, *m.*; note, *f.*; — *s.* pl. minutes, &c.; (*of proceedings*) procès-verbal, *m.*; — *v.a.* minuter; prendre note *de*. *The minutest particulars*, les moindres détails. *In a —*, (*hence*) dans *or* (*within*) en une minute; (*presently*) tout à l'heure. *Many —*, longtemps. *This —*, (*directly*) à l'instant. *This very —*, à l'instant même. *I am expecting him every —*, je l'attends d'un moment (*or* d'un instant) à l'autre. *To make a — of it*, en prendre note. — **bell**, *s.* cloche tintée à chaque minute, *f.* — **book**, *s.* agenda, *m.*; carnet, *m.*; registre des procès-verbaux, *m.*; (*ad-min.*) journal (*or* registre) de correspondance et d'actes, *m.*; (*law*) pluriel, *m.* — **glass**, *s.* sablier de minute, *m.* — **gun**, *s.* coup de canon tiré de minute en minute, *m.* — **hand**, *s.* aiguille des minutes, grande aiguille, *f.* — **jack**, *s.* jaquemart, *m.* — **watch**, *s.* montre à minutes, *f.* — **wheel**, *s.* roue des minutes, *f.* — **wheelwork**, *s.* minuterie, *f.*
Minutely, *adv.* minutieusement; exactement; en détail; (*every minute*) à chaque minute, à chaque instant, toutes les minutes; — *adj.* de chaque minute, de chaque instant, de toutes les minutes
Minuteness, *s.* petitesse, *f.*; exigüité, *f.*; finesse, *f.*; nature minutieuse, *f.*; exactitude minutieuse, minutie, *f.*
Minutiae, *s.* Minutiae, *s.pl.* minutie, *f.*, minuties, *f.pl.*
Minx, *s.* coquette, friponne, *f.*; (*pert*) péronnelle, pimbêche, *f.*
Miny, *adj.* riche en mines; souterrain
Mirabelle, *s.* mirabelle, *f.*
Miracle, *s.* miracle, *m.* *By a —*, par miracle. — **monger**, **worker**, *s.* faiseur de miracles, thaumaturge, *m.* — **play**, *s.* miracle, *m.*
Miraculous, *adj.* miraculeux. — **ly**, *adv.* miraculeusement. — **ness**, *s.* nature miraculeuse, *f.*, caractère miraculeux, miraculeux, *m.*
Mirage, *s.* mirage, *m.*
Mire, *s.* fange, boue, bourbe, *f.*; (*place*) bourbier, *m.*; — *v.a.* embourber, enfoncer dans la fange; salir *de* boue, croter; — *v.n.* s'embourber, tomber dans la fange, s'enfoncer dans un bourbier

Mirific, **-al**, *adj.* merveilleux, admirable, (*Jam.*) mirobolant, mirifique
Mirk, &c. *V. Murk*, &c.
Mirror, *s.* miroir, *m.*; — *v.a.* miroiter, réfléchir. — **plate**, *s.* glace de miroir, *f.*
Mirth, *s.* joie bruyante, joie, gaieté, *f.*; allégresse, *f.*; hilarité, *f.*, rire, *m.* — **ful**, *adj.* joyeux, gai. — **fully**, *adv.* joyeusement, gaîment. — **fulness**, *s.* jubilation, allégresse, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans joie, sans gaieté, triste
Miry, *adj.* fangeux, boueux, bourbeux
Mis, (*in compounds*) mé-, més-, mal, à tort, à faux; mauvais, faux
Misacceptation, *s.* fausse acception, interprétation erronée, *f.*
Misadventure, *s.* mésaventure, *f.*
Misadvice, *v.a.* méconseiller, mal conseiller
Misalliance, *s.* mésalliance, *f.*
Misally, *v.a.* mésallier
Misanthrope, **Misanthropist**, *s.* misanthrope, *m.*
Misanthropic, **-al**, *adj.* (*things*) misanthropique; (*pers.*) misanthrope
Misanthropy, *s.* misanthropie, *f.*
Misapplication, *s.* fausse (*or* mauvaise) application, *f.*; mauvais emploi, abus, *m.*
Misapply, *v.a.* mal appliquer, appliquer mal à propos; mal employer; détourner
Misappreciate, *v.a.* mal apprécier
Misapprehend, *v.a.* comprendre mal, mal entendre; se méprendre sur
Misapprehension, *s.* malentendu, *m.*; méprise, *f.* (traire)
Misappropriate, *v.a.* détourner, dissimuler, *s.* mauvaise application, *f.*; mauvais emploi, détournement (de fonds), *m.*
Misarrange, *v.a.* arranger mal, mal arranger [*range*ment, *m.*]
Misarrangement, *s.* mauvais arrangement, *m.*
Misascibe, *v.a.* attribuer à tort
Misassign, *v.a.* assigner à tort
Misbecome, *v.a.* convenir mal à; (*of clothes*) aller mal à
Misbecoming, *adj.* peu convenable; inconvenant [*f.*]
Misbecomingness, *s.* inconvenance, *f.*
Misbegotten, *adj.* illégitime, bâtard
Misbehave, — **oneself**, *v.n.r.* se conduire mal, se comporter mal
Misbehaved, *adj.* dérangé dans sa conduite; mal élevé, malappris, grossier [*inconduite*, *f.*]
Misbehaviour, *s.* mauvaise conduite, *m.*
Misbelief, *s.* fausse croyance, incrédu-lité, *f.*
Misbelieve, *s.* mécréant, infidèle, *m.*
Misbelieving, *adj.* mécréant, infidèle
Miscalculate, *v.a.n.* mal calculer, mal compter, mécompter; se tromper, s'abuser
Miscalculation, *s.* faux (*or* mauvais) calcul, *m.*; erreur de calcul *or* de compte, erreur, *f.*; mécompte, *m.*
Miscall, *v.a.* nommer improprement
Miscarry, *s.* insuccès, *m.*; affaire manquée, *f.*; coup manqué, *m.*; échec, *m.*; chute, *f.*; accident, *m.*; erreur, faute, *f.*; (*med.*) fausse couche, *f.*; avortement, *m.*
Miscarry, *v.n.* (*fail*) échouer, manquer, avorter, ne pas réussir; (*be lost*) faire fausse route, ne pas arriver à destination, ne pas parvenir, s'égarer; (*med.*) faire une fausse couche; avorter
Miscast, *v.a.* mal calculer, mal compter; — *s.* faux calcul, *m.*
Miscellaneous, *adj.* de mélanges; — *s.* auteur de mélanges, *m.*
Miscellanea, *s. pl.* miscellanea, miscellanées, mélanges, *m.pl.*
Miscellaneous, *adj.* mêlé, mélangé, varié; divers; général; de toute

espèce, de mélanges; d'articles divers; (*in accounts, statistics*) divers. — *news*, faits divers, *m.pl.* — *works*, mélanges, *m.pl.* — *ness*, *s.* mélange, *m.*, variété, diversité, *f.*
Miscellanist, *s.* auteur de mélanges, *m.*
Miscellany, *s.* mélange, *m.*; (*liter.*) mélanges, miscellanées, *m.pl.*
Mischance, *s.* mauvaise chance, *f.*; malheur, *m.*, infortune, *f.*; mésaventure, *f.*, accident, *m.*
Mischarge, *v.a.* porter à tort au compte de; — *s.* somme portée à tort (sur un compte), *f.*
Mischief, *s.* mal, *m.*; tort, dommage, *m.*; dégat, *m.*; (*wickedness*) méchanceté, *f.*; malice, *f.* For —, out of —, par méchanceté, par malice. To do or play — ('to', 'with') faire du mal (à). To make — between (people), semer la discorde entre (les gens), broutilier (les gens). — *maker*, *s.* traicassier, *m.*, brailleur, *f.*, brandon de discorde, *m.*, brailleur, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.* — *making*, *adj.* malfaissant; traicassier, qui sème la discorde
Mischievous, *adj.* (*pers.*) méchant, malicieux; malfaissant; (*animal*) méchant; nuisible; (*thing*) malfaissant, mauvais, nuisible, pernicieux, funeste, méchant. — *ly*, *adv.* méchamment, malicieusement; (*with injury*) nuisiblement. — *ness*, *s.* malice, méchanceté, *f.*; mal, *m.*; malfaissence, *f.*; nature malfaissante ou nuisible, *f.*
Mischoose, *v.a.* mal choisir
Miscible, *adj.* miscible
Miscitation, *Miscite*. V. **Misquotation**, **Misquote**
Miscomputation, **Miscompute**. V. **Miscalculation**, **Miscalculate**
Misconceive, *v.a.n.* concevoir mal, juger mal, *m.*, mal conçu
Misconception, *s.* conception erronée, idée fausse, *f.*; malentendu, *m.*
Misconduct, *v.a.* conduire mal; mal diriger, mal gérer; — *s.* mauvaise conduite, in conduite, *f.*; (*of business*) mauvaise gestion, *f.* To — oneself, se conduire mal
Misconjecture, *s.* fausse conjecture, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* mal conjecturer, conjecturer à tort
Misconstruction, *s.* fausse interprétation, mésinterprétation, *f.*; contresens, *m.*
Misconstrue, *v.a.* interpréter mal, mésinterpréter; interpréter en mauvaise part; mal traduire; dénaturer
Miscopy, *v.a.* mal copier, copier incorrectement
Miscounsel, *v.a.* V. **Misadvice**
Miscount. V. **Miscalculate** & **Miscalculation**
Miscreant, *s.* mécréant, *m.*; (*veretoh*) scélérat, misérable, gredin, *m.*; — *adj.* vil, infâme [ment]; — *s.* fausse date, *f.*
Misdate, *v.a.* dater mal, dater fausse
Misdeal, *s.* maldonne, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* mal-misdeed, *s.* méfait, *m.* [donner]
Misdemean oneself, *v.r.* se conduire mal, se comporter mal
Misdemeanant, *s.* délinquant, *m.*, *e.f.*
Misdemeanour, *s.* mauvaise conduite, inconvenance, *f.*; offense, faute, *f.*; (*law*) délit, *m.* High —, grave délit
Misdirect, *v.a.* diriger (or &c., V. **Direct**) mal; (*a letter, &c.*) adresser mal; mettre mal l'adresse à
Misdirection, *s.* mauvais direction, *f.*; fausse indication, *f.*; faux renseignement, *m.*; adresse inexacte, fausse adresse, *f.*
Misdo, *v.a.* faire mal; — *v.n.* faire mal, malfaire (*used only in the inf.*)
Misdoer, *s.* auteur d'une faute, *m.*; malfauteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Misdoing, *s.* faute, offense, *f.*; méfait, *m.*

Misemploy, *v.a.* employer mal, faire un mauvais emploi de
Misemployment, *s.* mauvais emploi, mauvais usage, abus, *m.*
Misenter, *v.a.* inscrire inexactement (or à faux); (*book-keep*) contre-poser
Misentry, *s.* inscription fausse or inexacte, *f.*; (*book-keep*) contre-position, *f.* [d'avare, avaré; sordide]
Miser, *s.* avaré, *m.f.* — *like*, *adj.*
Miserable, *adj.* misérable; malheureux; (*in a wasted condition*) délabré; (*horrid*) horrible, affreux; (*paltry*) pitoyable, mauvais, méchant, triste, pauvre; (*shabby*) mesquin. To make anyone's life —, rendre la vie dure à quelqu'un. — *ness*, *s.* condition misérable, *f.*, état misérable or malheureux, *m.*; misère, *f.*; (*wasted condition*) délabrement, *m.*
Miserably, *adv.* misérablement; malheureusement; horriblement; affreusement; pitoyablement, tristement, pauvrement, mal; mesquinement
Miserere, *s.* (*Cath. lit.*) miséréré, *m.*; (*arch.*) miséricorde, *f.*
Misericordia, *s.* miséricorde, *f.*
Miserly, *adj.* d'avare, avaré; sordide
Misery, *s.* misère, *f.*; tourment, supplice, *m.*; (*suffering, sufferings*) souffrance, *f.*, souffrances, *f.pl.* To put one out of his —, mettre fin aux souffrances de quelqu'un [précier mal]
Misestimate, *v.a.* estimer à tort; approximer
Misfashion, *v.a.* former mal, mal former, façonner mal, mal façonner
Misfeasance, *s.* dommage, tort, *m.*, mauvaise action, *f.*
Misfit, *s.* vêtement qui va mal, vêtement manqué, *m.*, coupe manquée, *f.*, laissé pour compte, pour-compte, loup, *m.*; (*boots, shoes*) chaussure qui va mal, chaussure manquée, *f.*
Misform, *v.a.* former mal
Misfortune, *s.* malheur, *m.*; calamité, *f.*; infortune, *f.* — *s.* never come singly, un malheur ne vient jamais seul
Misgive, *v.a.* faire craindre à, inspirer des craintes à; faire soupçonner à, inspirer des soupçons or des doutes or de la méfiance à; faire pressentir; (*to fait*) manquer à
Misgiving, *s.* crainte, *f.*; soupçon, *m.*; doute, *m.*; méfiance, *f.*; pressentiment, *m.*
Misgoten, *adj.* mal acquis [m]
Misgovern, *v.a.* mal gouverner; mal administrer; (*business*) mal gérer
Misgovernment, *s.* mauvais gouvernement, *m.*; mauvaise administration, *f.*; (*of business*) mauvaise gestion, *f.* [mauvais conseils, *m.pl.*]
Misguidance, *s.* fausse direction, *f.*
Misguide, *v.a.* mal guider, mal diriger; égarer; fourvoyer; (*to blind*) aveugler
Misguided, *part. adj.* mal guidé, mal dirigé; mal inspiré; (*astray*) égaré; fourvoyé; abusé; (*blinded*) aveuglé, aveugle
Mishap, *s.* malheur, *m.*, mésaventure, *f.*; accident, contretemps, désagrément, *m.*
Mishmash, *s.* mélange, salmigondis, fatras, *m.*, galimatias, *f.*, pot pourri, méli-mélo, *m.*
Misinform, *v.a.* conclure à tort
Misinform, *v.a.* mal informer; mal renseigner
Misinformation, **Misintelligence**, *s.* fausse information, *f.*; faux renseignement, *m.*; faux avis, *m.*; fausse nouvelle, *f.*
Misinstruct, *v.a.* mal instruire
Misinterpret, **Misinterpretation**. V. **Misconstrue**, **Misconstruction**
Misjudge, *v.a.* mal juger, méjuger, méjuger de, se tromper sur
Misjudgment, *s.* jugement erroné, *m.*, faussé idée, *f.*; jugement injuste or inique, *m.*

Mislay, *v.a.* placer mal; (*lose*) égarer
Mislead, *v.a.* égarer, fourvoyer, faire tromper, induire en erreur; (*seduce*) tromper, séduire
Misleader, *s.* personne qui égare, *f.*; trompeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; corrupteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Mismanage, *v.a.* conduire mal, diriger mal, administrer mal; gérer mal; gaspiller; — *v.n.* s'y prendre mal
Mismanagement, *s.* mauvaise conduite, mauvaise direction, mauvaise administration, *f.*; mauvais arrangement, *m.*; (*of business*) mauvaise gestion, *f.*
Mismanager, — *ess*, *s.* mauvais administrateur, *m.*, mauvais administratrice, *f.*; mauvais gérant, *m.*, mauvaise gérante, *f.*; personne qui conduit mal or dirige mal, *f.*; mauvaise femme de ménage, *f.*; bécotier, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Mismatch, *v.a.* assortir mal, mal assortir; appareiller mal; mésallier
Misname, *v.a.* nommer improprement, mal nommer
Misnomer, *s.* nom or titre mal approprié, *m.*, fausse appellation, appellation impropre, *f.*; erreur de nom, *f.*, faux nom, *m.*
Misogamist, *s.* misogamie, *m.f.*
Misogamy, *s.* misogamie, *f.*
Misogynist, *s.* misogynie, *m.*
Misogyny, *s.* misogynie, *f.*
Mispersuasion, *s.* fausse persuasion, fausse opinion, *f.* [déplacer]
Misplace, *v.a.* placer mal, mal placer; **Misplead**, *v.n.* faire erreur dans la production des moyens de droit, arguer
Mispoint, *v.a.* ponctuer mal [mal]
Mispointing, *s.* mauvaise ponctuation, *f.*
Misprint, *v.a.* imprimer incorrectement; — *s.* faute d'impression, erreur typographique, *f.* [non-révélation, *f.*]
Misprision, *s.* négligence, *f.*, oubli, *m.*; **Mispronounce**, *v.a.n.* mal prononcer
Mispronunciation, *s.* mauvaise prononciation, prononciation incorrecte, *f.*
Misproportion, *v.a.* mal proportionner [façon inexacte, *f.*]
Misquotation, *s.* fausse citation, citation inexacte, *f.*
Misquote, *v.a.* citer mal, citer à faux, citer inexactement
Misrate, *v.a.* évaluer mal
Misread, *v.a.* lire mal
Misrecital, *s.* récit inexact, *m.*
Misrecite, *v.a.n.* réciter inexactement
Misreckon, *v.a.n.*, **Misreckoning**, *s.* V. **Miscalculate** & **Miscalculation** [ment; rapporter inexactement]
Misrelate, *v.a.* raconter inexactement
Misrelation, *s.* narration inexacte, *f.*; rapport inexact, *m.* [pele] exactement
Misremember, *v.a.* ne pas se rappeler
Misreport, *v.a.* rapporter inexactement; — *s.* rapport inexact, faux rapport, *m.*
Misrepresent, *v.a.* représenter mal, représenter or exposer sous un faux jour, dénaturer, altérer, fausser; calomnier; travestir
Misrepresentation, *s.* représentation sous un faux jour, *f.*, compte rendu inexact, faux rapport, faux exposé, *m.*; déguisement, *m.*
Misrule, *s.* désordre, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, tumulte, *m.*; mauvaise administration, *f.*, mauvais gouvernement, gouvernement tyrannique, *m.*, tyrannie, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* gouverner mal
Miss, *s.* (*pers.*) mademoiselle, *f.*; demoiselle, *f.*; (*fail to hit*) manque de touche, *m.*; coup perdu, *m.*; (*loss*) perte, *f.*; (*want*) manque, *m.*; (*error, mistake*) erreur, faute, méprise, *f.*; pas de clerc, *m.*; omission, *f.*; (*failure*) affaire manquée, *f.*, coup manqué, *m.* Yes, —, oui, mademoiselle. A little —, une petite

demoiselle. *Little masters and —s*, de petits messieurs et de petites demoiselles. — *Smith*, mademoiselle Smith. *The —s Smith*, Mesdemoiselles Smith, les demoiselles Smith. *The two —s Smith*, les deux demoiselles Smith. — *A — is as good as a mile*, manquer de près ou de loin, c'est toujours manquer.

Miss, *v.a.n.* manquer; s'apercevoir de (or remarquer) l'absence de; s'apercevoir que (...), manquer, ne pas voir, ne plus voir; regretter l'absence de; regretter; (*not to find*) ne pas trouver, ne plus trouver; (*be in want of*) avoir besoin de; (*mistake*) se tromper de; (*lose*) perdre; (*leave out*) omettre, passer, sauter; (*do without*) se passer de; (*billiards*) manquer de touche. *I — ed my arm or my (or the) mark*, je manquai mon but or mon coup. *I — a book*, il me manque un livre. *I — her*, je m'aperçois de son absence; je la regrette son absence; je la regrette; elle me manque. *I — that*, cela me fait défaut. *To be — ing*, manquer; être absent; être disparu. *There is a volume — ing*, il manque un volume. — *cue*, *s.* (*at billiards*) fausse queue, *f.* — *fire*, *s.* raté, *m.* — *out*, *v.a.* passer, omettre.

Missal, *s.* missel, *m.* [lutrone, *f.*]

Missel, — *bird*, — *thrush*, *s.* draine.

Missend, *v.a.* mal diriger, adresser mal.

Misserve, *v.a.* servir mal.

Missshape, *v.a.* former mal; déformer, défigurer; (*o's course*) mal diriger.

Misshaped, **Misshappen**, *adj.* difforme, contrefait.

Missile, *adj.* de jet, de trait, lancé; — *s.* arme de jet or de trait, *f.*; projectile, *m.*

Missing, *part. adj.* manquant, &c. (*V. Miss*, *v.a.n.*); qui manque, de moins; égaré, perdu; absent; disparu. *Killed, wounded*, or —, tués, blessés, ou disparus. *To be —*, *V. Miss*, *v.a.n.*

Mission, *s.* mission, *f.* *On a —*, en mission.

Missionary, *s.* missionnaire, *m.*; — *adj.* de mission; des missions; de missionnaire; missionnaire.

Missive, *s. adj.* missive, *f.*

Misspell, *v.a.* épeler mal; (*of writing*) écrire mal, orthographe mal.

Misspelling, *s.* orthographe vicieuse, *f.*; faute d'orthographe, *f.*

Misspend, *v.a.* dépenser mal à propos; gaspiller; employer mal.

Misstate, *v.a.* exposer incorrectement, rapporter incorrectement, rendre un compte inexact de.

Misstatement, *s.* exposé or rapport inexact, compte rendu erroné, récit inexact or controuvé, *m.*

Mist, *s.* brouillard, *m.* brume, *f.*; vapeur, *f.*; (*dizziness*) brume, *f.*; (*fig.*) nuage, *m.*

Mistakable, *adj.* susceptible d'être mal compris, qui prête à l'erreur; (*for*) qu'il est possible de confondre (avec). *Easily — for*, facile à confondre avec.

Mistake, *v.a.* se méprendre à or sur; se tromper de or sur; (*for*) prendre (pour), confondre (avec); — *v.n.* se tromper, se méprendre, s'abuser, être dans l'erreur. *To — o's ...*, se tromper de... *To be — n*, se tromper, se méprendre, s'abuser, être dans l'erreur. *To be much or greatly — n*, se tromper fort. *If I — not, if I am not — n*, si je ne me trompe pas.

Mistake, *s.* (*taking one for another*) méprise, *f.* (*wrong notion, error*) erreur, *f.*; (*failing*) faute, *f.* *By —*, par erreur; (*through inadvertence*) par négligence. *To make a —*, faire une méprise or &c., se tromper. *And no —*, c'est certain, c'est positif, *q'd y est*, j'en réponds. *There is no — about that*, il n'y a pas à

s'y tromper, cela est exact, cela est certain, c'est positif.

Mistaken, *adj.* (*pers.*) dans l'erreur; aveugle; (*things*) erroné, faux; aveugle; mal compris; mal entendu. — *ly*, *Mistakenly*, *adv.* par erreur, par méprise; faussement.

Mistaught, *adj.* mal élevé, malappris.

Misteach, *v.a.* mal enseigner, mal instruire.

Mistell, *v.a.* mal dire, mal raconter.

Mister, *s. V. Mr.*; — *v.a.* appeler "Monsieur"; donner du monsieur à, monsieurer.

Mistily, *adv.* obscurément [sleurer].

Mistime, *v.a.* faire mal à propos, faire à contretemps.

Mistimed, *adj.* inopportun; déplacé.

Mistiness, *s.* état brumeux, *m.*; brouillard, *m.*; (*fig.*) obscurité, *f.*

Mistitle, *v.a.* qualifier d'un faux titre, qualifier à tort de [lutrone, *f.*]

Mistle, — *bird*, — *thrush*, *s.* draine.

Mistletoe, *s.* gui, *m.* — *thrush*, *s.* draine, lutrone, *f.*

Mistral, *s.* mistral, *m.*

Mistranslate, *v.a.* traduire mal, traduire inexactement.

Mistranslation, *s.* mauvaise traduction, traduction inexacte, *f.*; contresens, *m.*

Mistress, *s.* maîtresse, *f.*; (*directress*) directrice, *f.*; (*governess*) institutrice, *f.*; (*intended*) prétendue future, *f.*; (*title, Mrs.*) Madame, *f.* *My —*, or — *is not at home*, (*servant speaking*) Madame n'y est pas. *To be o's own —*, être sa maîtresse, s'appartenir, ne dépendre que de soi, être libre.

Mistrust, *v.a.* se méfier de; se défier de; soupçonner; — *s.* méfiance, *f.*; défiance, *f.*; soupçon, *m.* — *ful*, *adj.* méfiant; défiant; soupçonneux. — *fully*, — *ingly*, *adv.* avec méfiance; avec défiance. — *less*, *adj.* sans méfiance; sans défiance; confiant [corder].

Mistune, *v.a.* mal accorder; désaccorder.

Misty, *adj.* brumeux; (*of light*, &c.) vaporeux; brouillé; (*fig.*) nuageux; obscur; (*of sight*) trouble.

Misunderstand, *v.a.* comprendre mal, entendre mal; se méprendre sur; se méprendre sur le sens de. *Let me not be misunderstood*, qu'on ne se méprenne pas sur le sens de mes paroles.

Misunderstanding, *s.* conception erronée, *f.*; (*mistake*) malentendu, *m.*; (*quarrel*) mésintelligence, *f.*

Misusage, *s.* mauvais usage, mauvais emploi, *m.*; abus, *m.*; application fautive or erronée, *f.*; mauvais traitements, *m.pl.*

Misuse, *v.a.* méuser de, abuser de; (*ill-treat*) maltraiter; — *s. V. Misusage* [correctement].

Miswrite, *v.a.* écrire mal, écrire in.

Mite, *s.* (*insect*) mite, *f.*; (*a trifle*) rien, iota, brin, centime, *m.*; petite part, *f.*; légère offrande, *f.*; obole, *f.*; (*"widow's"*) denier, *m.*

Mitigable, *adj.* qui peut s'adoucir, susceptible d'adoucissement.

Mitigant, *adj.* *V. Mitigative*.

Mitigate, *v.a.* adoucir, calmer, apaiser; mitiger; tempérer, modérer; atténuer.

Mitigation, *s.* adoucissement, *m.*; mitigation, *f.*; soulagement, *m.*; atténuation, *f.*

Mitigative, **Mitigatory**, *adj.* mitigatif; adoucissant; qui calme, qui apaise; qui tempère.

Mitrailleuse, *s.* mitrailleuse, *f.*

Mitral, *adj.* mitral.

Mitre, *s.* mitre, *f.*; (*carp.*) ongle, *m.*; — *v.a.* orner d'une mitre; (*carp.*) assembler à ongle.

Mitred, *adj.* mitré; (*carp.*) à ongle.

Mitriform, *adj.* mitriforme.

Mitt, *s.* miton, *m.*, mitaine, *f.*

Mitten, *s.* mitaine, *f.*

Mittimus, *s.* (*crim. law*) mandat de dépôt, *m.*; (*civ. law*) ordre de renvoi.

Mity, *adj.* mité, miteux [de pièces, *m.*]

Mix, *v.a.* mêler (*"with"*); avec; *fig.* de, à, mélanger; (*a salad*) retourner, (*a salad thoroughly*) fatiguer; (*pharm.*) mixer; — *v.n.* se mêler, se mélanger.

Mixable, *adj.* miscible [fréquent].

Mixed, *adj.* mêlé (*"with"*); avec; *fig.* de, à; mélangé; mixte; (*chem.*) composé; (*math.*) fractionnaire. — *ly*, *adv.* conjointement.

Mixtion, *s.* mixtion, *f.* [fusé].

Mixture, *s.* mélange, *m.*; (*pharm.*) mixtion, *f.*, (*compound, specific*) mixture, *f.*

Mizen, **Mizzen**, *s.* artimon, *m.* — *top*, *s.* hune d'artimon, *f.* — *top-gallant mast*, *s.* mât de perruche, *m.* — *top-gallant sail*, *s.* perruche, *f.* — *top-gallant yard*, *s.* vergue de perruche, *f.* — *topman*, *s.* gabier d'artimon, *m.* — *topmast*, *s.* mât de perroquet de fougue, *m.* — *topsail*, *s.* perroquet de fougue, *m.* — *topsal yard*, *s.* vergue de perroquet de fougue, *f.*

Mizzle, *v.n.* brouillasser, bruiner; (*disappear*) s'évaporer, s'effacer, se dérober; s'esquiver, décamper, filer; — *s.* brouillard, *m.*, bruine, *f.*

Mizzling, **Mizzly**, *adj.* — *rain*, pluie fine, *f.*

Mnemonic, — *al*, *adj.* mnémonique.

Mnemonically, *adv.* mnémologiquement [cien, *m.*, — *e*, *f.*]

Mnemonician, *s.* mnémotechnicien, *m.*

Mnemonics, *s.pl.* mnémotechnique, *f.*

Mnemonetchny, *s.* mnémotechnie, *f.*

Moabite, *s. adj.* Moabite, *m.f.*

Moan, *v.n.* gémir, se lamenter; geindre; — *v.a.* gémir de, gémir sur, se lamenter sur, lamenter, déplorer, pleurer; — *s.* gémissement, *m.*, lamentation, plainte, *f.* — *ful*, *adj.* plaintif, lamentable; (*gloomy*) lugubre, triste. — *fully*, *adv.* plaintivement, lamentablement; (*gloomyly*) lugubrement.

Moaning, *s. V. Moan*, *s.* tristement.

Moat, *s.* fossé, *m.*; — *v.a.* entourer d'un fossé or de fossés.

Mob, *s.* (*crowd*) foule, cohue, *f.*; rassemblement, attroupement, *m.*; (*rabble*) populace, canaille, *f.*, bas peuple, *m.*; — *v.a.* attaquer, houspiller, poursuivre. — *cap*, *s.* simple bonnet, *m.*, cornette, *f.* — *rule*, *s.* ochlocratie, voyoucratie, *f.*

Mobbish, *adj.* populaire; tumultueux.

Mobile, *adj.* mobile.

Mobility, *s.* mobilité, *f.*; agilité, activité, *f.*; (*flexibility*) légèreté, inconstance, *f.*; (*mob*) populace, canaille, *f.*, bas peuple, *m.*, voyoucratie, *f.*

Mobilizable, *adj.* mobilisable.

Mobilization, *s.* mobilisation, *f.*

Mobilize, *v.a.* mobiliser.

Mobocracy, *s.* voyoucratie, *f.*

Mobocrat, *s.* voyoucratie, *m.f.*

Mobocratic, *adj.* voyoucratique; (*pers.*) voyoucratie.

Moccasin, *s.* (*shoe, snake*) mocassin, *m.*

Mocha, *s.* moka, *m.* — *coffee*, *s.* café de Moka, *m.* — *stone*, *s.* agate moussieuse, *f.*

Mock, *v.a.n.* se moquer de, se jouer de, se rire de, railler; (*mime*) imiter, contrefaire, singer; (*deceive*) tromper, frustrer; — *s. V. Mockery*; — *adj.* dérisoire, pour rire; burlesque; (*false*) faux; contrefait; imitation de; simulé. — *fight*, *s. V. Sham*.

heroic, *adj.* héroïque-comique. — *lead*, *s.* blende, *f.* — *moon*, *s.* parasélène, *f.* — *orange*, *s.* seringa, *m.* — *privet*, *s.* phillyrée, *f.*, filaria, *m.* — *sun*, *s.* parhélie, *m.* — *turtle*, *s. V. Turtle*.

parvel, *s.* moquette, *f.*

Mocker, *s.* moqueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, rail-

leur, *m.*, -ense, *f.*; trompeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, imposteur, *m.*
Mockery, *s.* moquerie, raillerie, *f.*; dérision, *f.*; risée, *f.*; (sport) jouet, jeu, *m.*; (*false show*) fausse apparence, *f.*, dehors trompeurs, *m.pl.*, illusion, *f.*
Mocking, *s. V. Mockery*; — *adj.* moqueur.
 — *ly*, *adv.* en se moquant, d'un ton railleur; par moquerie, par dérision, dérisoirement. — **stock**, *s.*
Modal, *adj.* modal (risée, *f.*, jouet, *m.*)
Modality, *s.* modalité, *f.*
Mode, *s.* mode, manière, façon, *f.*; genre, *m.*; (*fashion*) mode, *f.*; (*form*) mode, *m.*, forme, *f.*; (*degree*) degré, *m.*; (*gram*, *mus.*, *log.*, *philos.*) mode, *m.*;
Model, *s.* modèle, *m.*; — *adj.* modèle; — *v.a.* modeler; former, faire, façonner, dessiner, tracer [deleur, *m.*]
Modeller, *s.* dessinateur, *m.*; (*arts*) modelier, *m.*; (*act*) modelage, *m.*; (*result*) modelé, *m.*; (*art*) plastique, *f.* — **wax**, *s.* cire à modeler, *f.*
Moderate, *v.a.* modérer, tempérer; adoucir; — *v.n.* se modérer; présider; — *adj.* modéré; (*in value*) modique; (*midling*) ordinaire; passable; raisonnable; médiocre. — *ly*, *adv.* modérément; modiquement; passablement; raisonnablement; modicrement. — **ness**, *s.* modération, *f.*; modicité, *f.*; modicité, *f.*
Moderation, *s.* modération, *f.* In —, avec modération, modérément, avec mesure
Moderator, *s.* modérateur, *m.*; (*of an assembly*) président, *m.*; (*univers.*) examinateur, *m.* — **lamp**, *s.* lampe à modérateur, *f.* — **ship**, *s.* fonctions de modérateur, *f.pl.*; présidence, *f.*
Moderatress, *s.* modératrice, *f.*
Modern, *adj.* *s.* moderne, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*
Modern-ism, -*ist*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Modernization, *s.* modernisation, *f.*
Modernize, *v.a.* moderniser, rendre moderne, rajeunir; (*arch.*) moderniser
Modernly, *adv.* modernement
Modernness, *s.* modernité, *f.*
Modest, *adj.* modeste. — *ly*, *adv.* modestement
Modesty, *s.* modestie, *f.* [destement
Modicum, *s.* petite portion, petite ou faible quantité, *f.*, peu, *m.*, pitance, *f.*
Modifiable, *adj.* modifiable
Modification, *s.* modification, *f.*
Modifier, *s.* modificateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Modify, *v.a.* modifier; — *v.n.* faire des modifications
Modillion, *s.* modillon [modifications
Modish, *adj.* à la mode, de mode. — *ly*, *adv.* à la mode. — **ness**, *s.* goût de la mode, asservissement à la mode.
Modulate, *v.a.* moduler [m.
Modulation, *s.* modulation, mélodie, *f.*
Modulator, *s.* modulateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Module, **Modulus**, *s.* module, *m.*
Modus, *s.* (— *decimandi*) compensation pour la dime, *f.* — *factendi*, façon d'agir, *f.* — *operandi*, mode d'opération, *m.*, manière de s'y prendre, *f.* — *vivendi*, moyen de vivre bien ensemble, *m.* [Grand Mogol
Mogol, *s.* Mogol, *m.* *The Great* — **le Mohair**, *s.* mohair, poil de chèvre d'Angora, *m.* [de, &c.
Mohammedan, &c. *V. Mahomedan*, **Mohican**, *s.* Mohican, *m.*
Moiety, *s.* moitié, *f.*
Moil, *v.n.* travailler péniblement, peiner, se fatiguer [antique, *f.*
Moire, *s.* moire, *f.* — *antique*, moire
Moist, *adj.* humide (*'with*, *de*); moite
Moisten, *v.a.* humecter, mouiller, rendre humide [f.; moiteur, *f.*
Moistness, **Moisture**, *s.* humidité, *f.*
Moke, *s.* âne, *m.*, bourrique, *f.*, grison, *m.*
Molar, *adj.* molaire; — *s.* molaire, *f.*
Molasses, *s.pl.* mélasse, *f.*
Moldavian, *s.* *adj.* Moldave, *m.f.*

Moldo-Wallachian, *s.* *adj.* Moldo-Valaque, *m.f.*
Môle, *s.* (*of a harbour*) môle, *m.*; (*Rom. antiqu.*) môle, *m.*; (*spot*) tache de naissance, *f.*, signe, grain de beauté, *m.*; (*med.*) môle, *f.*; (*zool.*) taupe, *f.*; — *v.a.* étaupiner; (*dig*) creuser. — **but**, *s.* môle, *f.* — **cast**, *s.* taupinière, *f.* — **catcher**, *s.* taupier, *m.* — **cricket**, *s.* taupe-grillon, taupette, courtillet, *f.* — **eyed**, *adj.* aux yeux de taupe; (*fig.*) aveugle. — **hill**, *s.* taupinière, *f.* — **rat**, *s.* rat-taupe, spalax, *m.* — **skin**, *s.* moleskine, *f.* — **track**, *s.* traînée de taupe, *f.* — **trap**, *s.* taupière, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* grande épingle, *f.*
Molecular, *adj.* moléculaire
Molecule, *s.* molécule, *f.*
Molest, *v.a.* molester, tourmenter, inquiéter, vexer
Molestation, *s.* molestation, contrariété, vexation, importunité, *f.*; embarras, encombre, *m.*
Molin-ism, -*ist*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Mollah, *s.* mollah, *m.*
Molleton, *s.* molleton, *m.*
Mollification, *s.* mollification, *f.*, amollissement, *m.*; adoucissement, *m.*
Mollifier, *s.* émollient, adoucissant, calmant, *m.*; (*fig.*) pacificateur, *m.*
Mollify, *v.a.* mollifier, amollir; (*assuage*) adoucir; (*calm*) apaiser, calmer
Mollusc, *s.* mollusque, *m.*
Molly, *s.* (*man*) fouille-au-pot, jocrisse, *m.* — **coddle**, *s.* poule mouillée, *f.*, enfant élevé sous les jupes de sa mère, *m.* [veau d'or, *m.*
Molten, *adj.* fondu, de fonte. — *calf*, *m.*
Moly, *s.* (*Gr. myth.*) moly, *m.*; (*bot.*) moly, al doré, *m.*
Moment, *s.* moment, *m.*; instant, *m.*; importance, *f.*; (*mech.*) moment, *m.* At every —, à tout moment, à chaque instant. At the present —, en ce moment, à l'heure qu'il est, à présent, présentement, maintenant, actuellement. At the very — when, au moment même où. Every —, à tout moment, d'un moment à l'autre, à chaque instant. In a —, (presently) dans un moment; (expediently) en un instant, à l'instant, aussitôt, en un clin d'œil. The — (*that*), (*as soon as*) aussitôt que, dès que. This —, (directly, just now) à l'instant. This very —, à l'instant même
Momentarily, *adv.* momentanément; à tout moment, à chaque instant
Momentary, *adj.* momentanément; de tous les instants, continué; imminent
Momently, *adv.* momentanément; à tout moment, d'un moment à l'autre, à chaque instant; dans un moment
Momentous, *adj.* important, de la dernière importance; grave; difficile, critique
Momentum, *s.* (*mech.*) moment, *m.*
Momot, *s.* *V. Motmot*
Mona, *s.* mone, *f.*
Monachal, *adj.* monacal
Monachism, *s.* monachisme, *m.*
Monad, *s.* monade, *f.*
Monarch, *s.* monarque, *m.*
Monarch-ic, *al*, -*ically*, -*ism*, -*ist*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Monastery, *s.* monastère, *m.*
Monast-ic, *al*, -*ically*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Monasticism, *s.* monastisme, *f.*
Monday, *s.* lundi, *m.* *Saint* — *V. Monetary*, *adj.* monétaire
Monetization, *s.* monétisation, *f.*
Monetize, *v.a.* monétiser
Money, *s.* argent, *m.*; (*coin*) monnaie, *f.*; pièces, *f.pl.*; (*price*) prix, *m.*; (*ages*) *V. Wages*; (*sum*) somme, *f.*; — *pl.* propriété, *f.*; fonds, *m.pl.*; deniers, *m.pl.* — *of account*, monnaie de compte, *f.* Even —, somme ronde, *f.*,

compte rond, *m.* *Hard* —, espèces, *f.pl.*, numéraire, *m.* *Public* —, deniers publics, *m.pl.* *Made of* —, (*pers.*) cousu d'or. *Ready* —, — *down*, argent comptant, comptant; (*adj.*) au comptant. *For* —, *for ready* — (*only*), (expressément) au comptant. *Heaps or lots (or a lot) of* —, de l'argent en masse, des mille et des cents. *To be worth* —, avoir du prix, avoir de la valeur, valeur de l'argent; (*pers.*) avoir de l'argent, avoir du bien, avoir de la fortune, être riche. *To have* — *with* (*or about*) *oneself*, avoir de l'argent sur soi. *To make or earn* —, faire ou gagner de l'argent. *To throw good* — *after bad*, mettre de bon argent contre du mauvais. *To turn everything into* —, faire argent de tout. — *makes* —, le bien cherche le bien; un bien acquiert l'autre. *Your* — *or your life*! la bourse ou la vie! — **agent**, *s.* banquier, *m.* — **article**, *s.* (*of newspapers*) bulletin financier, *m.* — **bag**, *s.* sac à argent, *m.*, sacoch, *f.* *Bag of* —, sac d'argent, group, *m.* — **bill**, *s.* loi de finances, *f.* — **box**, *s.* tirelire, *f.*; caisse, *f.*; cassette, *f.* — **broker**, *s.* courtier de change, *m.* — **change**, *s.* change de monnaies, change, *m.* — **changer**, -**dealer**, *s.* changeur, *m.* — **getting**, *adj.* à gagner de l'argent. — **grubber**, *s.* grippe-sou, *m.* — **grubbing**, *adj.* accumuleur, parcimonieux, avare; *s.* gains sordides, *m.pl.* — **jobber**, *s.* agioteur, *m.* — **lender**, *s.* prêteur d'argent, *m.*; (*com.*) bailleur de fonds, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans argent, sans le sou, pauvre. — **maker**, *s.* personne qui fait de l'argent, *f.* *To be a* — *maker*, faire de l'argent. — **making**, *adj.* qui fait de l'argent; (*things*) lucratif; *s.* action de faire de l'argent, *f.*, gain, *m.* — **market**, *s.* Bourse, *f.*; place, *f.* In the — *market*, à la Bourse; sur la place. — *market intelligence*, (*of newspapers*) bulletin financier, *m.* — **matter**, *s.* affaire d'argent, *f.* — **order**, *s.* mandat, *m.* — **pot**, *s.* tirelire, *f.* — **scales**, *s.pl.* trébuchet, *m.*, pesette, *f.* — **spider**, -**spinner**, *s.* petite araignée de raisin, *f.* — **'s worth**, *s.* valeur de l'argent, *f.*; objet de valeur ou de prix, *m.* (*V. Worth*, *s.*) — **taker**, *s.* receveur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, caissier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*, dame de comptoir, *f.*; (*theat.*) burlesque, *m.* — **till**, *s.* caisse de comptoir, *f.* — **wort**, *s.* herbe aux écus, numulaire, monnayée, *f.* l'argent; (*things*) en argent
Moneyed, *adj.* (*pers.*) riche, qui a de l'argent, *s.* (*in compounds*) marchand (de . . .), *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; débitant (de . . .), *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; vendeur (de . . .), *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Mongol, **Mongolian**, *s.* *adj.* Mongol
Mongoose, *s.* mangouste, *f.* [m., *e.*, *f.*
Mongrel, *adj.* métis, bâtard; (*fig.*) mélangé; bâtard; — *s.* métis, *m.*, -se, *f.*
Monied, *V. Moneyed*
Monition, *s.* admonition, *f.*, avertissement, avis, conseil, *m.*; indication, *f.*, — *indice*, *m.*; (*eccl.*) monition, *f.*
Monitor, *s.* moniteur, *m.*; (*zool.*, *nav.*) moniteur, *m.*
Monitorial, *adj.* d'ammonition, d'avertissement; de moniteur; (*eccl.*) monitoire, monitoire; (*of schools*) d'enseignement mutuel
Monitory, *adj.* d'ammonition, d'avertissement; (*eccl.*) monitoire; — *s.* admonition, *f.*, avertissement, *m.*; (*eccl.*) monitoire, *m.*
Monitress, *s.* monitrice, *f.*
Monk, *s.* moine, religieux, *m.*; (*print.*) bavochure, *f.* — **bat**, *s.* molosse, mulot volant, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* moine, ange de mer, angelot, *m.* — **sbeard**, *s.* (*salad*) barbe de capucin, *f.* — **seal**,

s. moine, phoque à ventre blanc, *m.* — **shood**, *s.* (bot.) napel, *m.* — **s rhu-barb**, *s.* rhabiotie de montagne, *m.*
Monkery, *s.* moinerie, *f.*
Monkey, *s.* singe, *m.*, (*she*) — *guenon*, *f.*; (*tech.*, *rammer*) mouton, *m.* *She* — *guenon*, *f.* *To suck the* — *buffeter*, faire un piquage de fût (ou despiquage de fûts). *Sucking the* — *piquage de fût (ou de fûts), m.* — **bread**, *s.* (*fruit*) pain de singe, *m.*, calebasse, *f.*; (*tree*) baobab, *m.* — **flower**, *s.* minime, *m.* — **pot**, *s.* (*fruit*) marmite de singe, *f.* — *pot tree*, lécythide, *f.* — **puzzle**, *s.* (bot.) araucaria (imbricata), pin du Chili, *m.* — **spanner**, *s.* — **wrench**, *s.* clé anglaise, *f.* — **trick**, *s.* singerie, *f.*
Monkhood, *s.* moinerie, *f.*
Monkish, *adj.* de moine, monacal. — *ness*, *s.* moinerie, *f.* [*m.f.*, *s.m.*]
Monochord, *adj.* *s.* monochorde, *adj.*
Monochrom-atic, *-y*, *V.* p. 8 §, 1
Monochrome, *s. adj.* **Monochrome**, *adj.* monochrome, *s.m.*, *adj. m.f.*
Monocle, *s.* monocle, *m.*
Monocotyledon, *s.* monocotylédone, monocotylédonné, *f.*
Monocotyledonous, *adj.* monocotylédonné, monocotylédonne
Monocular, *adj.* monoculaire
Monocule, **Monoculus**, *s.* monocle, *m.* [*m.*]
Monodist, *s.* auteur d'une monodie
Monodrama, *s.* monodrame, *m.*
Monody, *s.* monodie, *f.*
Monogam-ic, *al*, *-y*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Monogamist, *s.* Monogamisme, *adj.* monogame, *m.f.*
Monogram, *s.* monogramme, *m.*
Monogramm-atic, *-ic*, *-ist*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Monograph, *s.* monographie, *f.*
Monographer, *s.* monographe, *m.*
Monograph-ic, *al*, *adj.* monographique, monographe
Monography, *s.* dessin au trait, *m.*
Monolith, *s.* monolithe, *m.*
Monolithic, **Monolithic**, *adj.* monolithique [*f.*]
Monologist, *s.* monologueur, *m.*, — *euse*,
Monologize, *v.n.* monologuer
Monologue, *s.* monologue, *m.*
Monomania, *s.* monomanie, *f.*
Monomaniac, *s. adj.* monomaniacque, monomane, *m.f.*
Monometallism, &c., monométallisme, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1) [*m.f.*]
Monomial, *s. adj.* monôme, *s.m.*, *adj.*
Monopetalous, *adj.* monopétale
Monopolist, *s.* monopoleur, *m.*, monopolisateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; accapareur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* [*f.*]
Monopolization, *s.* monopolisation
Monopolize, *v.a.* monopoliser; accaparer. *To — the conversation*, s'emparer de la conversation
Monopolizer, *s. V.* **Monopolist**
Monopolizing, *adj.* monopolisateur
Monopoly, *s.* monopole, *m.*; accaparement, *m.*
Monopteral, *adj.*, **Monopteron**, *s.* monoptère, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.*
Monosepalous, *adj.* monosépale
Monostyle, *s. adj.* monostyle, *s.m.*, *adj. m.f.* [*labe*, monosyllabique
Monosyllabic, *-al*, *adj.* monosyllabique
Monosyllable, *s.* monosyllabe, *m.*
Monothism, *s.* monothéisme, *m.*
Monothist, *s.* monothéiste, *m.f.*
Monothestic, *-al*, *adj.* monothéiste
Monotonous, *adj.* monotone. — *ly*, *adv.* monotone. — *ness*, **Monotony**, *s.* monotonie, *f.*
Monsoon, *s.* mousson, *f.* [*stre*]
Monster, *s.* monstre, *m.* — *adj.* monstrueux
Monstrance, *s.* ostensorioir, *m.*
Monstrosity, *s.* monstruosité, *f.*

Monstrous, *adj.* monstrueux; horrible; énorme; prodigieux. — *ly*, *adv.* monstrueusement; horriblement; énormément; prodigieusement; fureusement. — *ness*, *s.* monstruosité, *f.*
Montenegrin, *s. adj.* Monténégrin, *m.*, *e. f.*
Monteth, **Monteith**, *s.* verrière, *f.*
Month, *s.* mois, *m.* *In two — s' time*, dans deux mois. *A — ago*, — *back*, il y a un mois. *A — ago to-day*, il y a aujourd'hui un mois. *This day — a — to-day*, d'aujourd'hui en un mois; (*past*) il y a aujourd'hui un mois. *Twelve — s*, un an, *m.*, une année, *f.* *What is the day of the — ?* quel est le quantième du mois? — *s-mind*, *s.* trentaine, *m.*
Monthly, *adj.* de tous les mois; mensuel; (*by the month*) au mois; — *adv.* tous les mois; mensuellement; par mois; — *s.* revue mensuelle, *f.* — *nurse*, garde d'accouchée, *f.* — *rose*, rose de Chine, *f.*
Monument, *s.* monument, *m.*; (*tomb*) tombeau, monument, *m.*
Monumental, *adj.* monumental; commémoratif. — *mason*, entrepreneur de monuments funéraires, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* comme monument, en monument; par des monuments
Moo, *v.n.* beugler; — *s.* beuglement, *m.*
Mood, *s.* humeur, disposition, *f.*; (*gram*) mode, *m.* *In the — to do*, en humeur (ou en train) de faire, disposé à faire
Moodily, *adv.* avec humeur; tristement, pensivement
Moodiness, *s.* humeur, mauvais humeur, *f.*; (*sadness*) tristesse, *f.*
Moody, *adj.* de mauvais humeur, chagrin; (*ad*) triste, pensif
Moon, *s.* lune, *f.*; — *v.n.* flâner, musser. *Full —*, pleine lune. *New —*, nouvelle lune. *The light of the —*, la lumière de la lune. *By the light of the —*, au clair (ou à la clarté) de la lune. *To make (...) believe that the — is made of green cheese*, faire croire à (...) que des vessies sont des lanternes. *To shoot the —*, faire un trou à la lune, démaner à la cloche de bois. — *beam*, *s.* rayon de lune, rayon lunaire, *m.* — *blindness*, *s.* ophtalmie périodique, *f.* — *calf*, *s.* monstre, *m.*; imbecille, idiot, *m.*; (*med.*) môle, *f.* — *dial*, *s.* cadran lunaire, *m.* — *eye*, *s.* œil lunaïque, *m.* — *eyed*, *adj.* (*vet.*) lunatique; (*fig.*) aveugle. — *face*, *s.* visage (*m.*), ou face, *f.* de pleine lune. — *fish*, *s.* poisson-lune, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans lune, obscur. — *light*, *s.* clair de lune, *m.*; *adj.* de or au clair de lune; éclairé par la lune. *By — light*, in the — *light*, au clair de (la) lune. — *light fitting*, démantèlement à la cloche de bois, *m.* — *light scenery*, effet de clair de lune, *m.* — *lit*, *adj.* éclairé par la lune. — *rise*, *s.* lever de la lune, *m.* — *seed*, ménisperm, *m.* — *shaped*, *adj.* en forme de lune, uniforme. — *sheered*, *adj.* (*nav.*) enhuché. — *shine*, *s.* clair de lune, *m.*; (*fig.*) illusion, *f.*; faux brillant, *m.*; calembredaines, *f.pl.*, blague, *f.* — *shine*, *-shiny*, *adj.* *V.* — *light* — *stone*, *s.* pierre de lune, adulaire, *f.* — *struck*, *adj.* lunatique. — *trefoil*, *s.* luzerne arborescente, *f.* — *wort*, *s.* lunaire, *f.* [*m.*, *e. f.*]
Moaner, *s.* flâneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, musard, *m.*
Moanish, *adj.* lunatique
Moony, *adj.* de la lune; de croissant
Moor, *s.* lande, bruyère, brande, *f.* (*morch*) marais, *m.*; (*preserve*) chasse réservée, réserve, *f.*; (*pers.*) More, Maure, *m.*; — *v.a.* amarrer; — *v.n.* s'amarrer — *berry*, *s.* canneberge, *f.* — *buzzard*, *s.* harpye, *m.* — *cock*, *-fowl*, *-game*, *s.* coq de bruyère

d'Écosse, *m.* — **hen**, *s.* poule d'eau, *f.*; poule de bruyère d'Écosse, *f.* — **land**, *s.* lande, bruyère, *f.*; pays marécageux, *m.*; *adj.* de landes, de bruyères; de pays marécageux. — **shooting**, *s.* chasse dans les landes, *f.*; chasse au marais, *f.*
Moore, *s.* Moresque, Mauresque, *f.*
Mooring, *s.* amarre, *f.*; (*act*) amarrage, *m.*; — *s.* pl. mouillage, *m.* — **post**, *s.* pieu d'amarage, *m.* [*mauresque*]
Moorish, *adj.* more, maure, moresque, *m.*
Moorish, **Moory**, *adj.* marécageux
Moore, *s.* deer, *s.* élan, *m.*
Moot, *v.a.* discuter, débattre; (*start*) soulever; — *discutable*, disputable, contestable, sujet à contestation, incertain, incertain, douteux; — *s.* thèse, question à discuter, question incertaine, *f.*; conférence, discussion, *f.*, débat, *m.*
Mooter, *s.* disputeur, *m.*; soutenant, *m.*
Mooting, *s.* conférence, discussion, *f.*, débat, *m.*
Mop, *s.* balai à laver, écouvillon, *m.*; (*nav.*) guipon, *m.*, vadrouille, *f.*; (*head of hair*) tignasse, crinière, lure, *f.*; — *v.a.* laver, nettoyer, écouvillonner; (*fig.*) éponger. — **stick**, *s.* manche à balai, *m.*
Mope, *v.n.* être triste; s'ennuyer; être hébété; — *v.a.* attrister, abattre; ennuyer; hébéter; — *s.* personne triste, *f.*; personne qui s'ennuie, *f.*; personne hébétée, *f.* [*Mopishness*]
Moping, *adj.* *V.* **Mopish**; — *s.* *V.* **Mopish**, *adj.* triste, abattu; ennuyé; hébété. — *ly*, *adv.* tristement. — *ness*, *s.* tristesse, *f.*, abattement, *m.*; ennui, *m.* [*darling*] pouponne, petite, *f.*
Moppet, *s.* poupée, *f.*; marionnette, *f.*
Mopsey, **Mopsy**, *s. V.* **Moppet**; (*slut*) saquaine, souillon, *f.*
Moquette, *s.* moquette, *f.*
Mora, *s.* (*Italian game*) mourre, *f.*
Moraine, *s.* moraine, *f.*
Moral, *adj.* moral; de morale; — *s.* morale, *f.*; — *s.* pl. mœurs, *f.pl.* — *morality*, *f.*; (*ethics*) morale, *f.* — *certainty*, certitude morale, *f.* — *essays*, essais de morale, *m.pl.* — *science*, morale, *f.* — *writer*, moraliste, *m.*
Morale, *s.* [a bungled Gallicism] moral, *m.*
Moralist, *s.* moraliste, *m.* [*m.*]
Morality, *s.* morale, *f.*; moralité, *f.*
Moralization, *s.* moralisation, *f.*; (*of fables*, &c.) morale, *f.*
Moralize, *v.n.a.* moraliser
Moralizer, *s.* moralisateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, moraliseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Moralizing, *adj.* moralisateur; — *s.* moralisation, *f.*
Morally, *adv.* moralement
Morass, *s.* marais, marécage, *m.*, fon-
Morass, *adj.* marécageux [*rière*, *f.*]
Moravian, *s. adj.* Morave, *m.f.*
Morbid, *adj.* morbide; maladi; mal-
Morbidezza, *s.* morbidesse, *f.* [*sain*]
Morbidly, *adv.* morbide; mala-

divement
Morbidity, *s.* morbidesse, *f.*
Morbidity, *s.* morbidité, maladiété, *f.*, état morbide, état morbifique, état maladi, *m.*
Morbific, *adj.* morbifique
Mordacious, *adj.* mordant, piquant
Mordaciously, *adv.* d'une manière mordante ou piquante
Mordacity, *s.* mordacité, *f.*
Mordant, *adj.* (*keen*) mordant; (*pungent*) cuisant, poignant; — *s.* mordant, *m.*; — *v.a.* mordancer
Mordanting, *s.* mordantage, *m.*
More, *adj.* plus; de; plus; plus nombreux; plus grand; autre, de plus, encore; (*more than one*, several) plusieurs; — *adv.* plus; davantage; encore; — *s.* plus, *m.* — *money*, plus d'argent. — *men*, plus d'hommes. — *than twenty*, de vingt. — *than you*, plus que vous.

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A little —, un peu plus, encore un peu. *Any* —, davantage; encore. *Any — tea?* encore du thé? *Much* —, *a great deal* —, beaucoup plus, bien plus, bien davantage. *Never* —, jamais plus, plus jamais; plus. *No* —, *not any* —, pas davantage; plus; plus de ...; (no longer) ne ... plus. *No — of that* assez de cela! *No — than*, pas plus que, (before a numeral) pas plus de. *Once* — encore une fois, une fois de plus. *One* —, encore un, un de plus. *Some* —, davantage, encore; encore quelques-uns. *Some — coffee*, encore du café. *The —, all the —, so much the —*, d'autant plus (que); d'autant mieux (que); (n'en ...) que plus (...); à plus forte raison. *The — (repeated, or opposed to 'the less')* plus. *Two or —*, deux ou plus. — *and —*, de plus en plus. — *or less*, plus ou moins. *One month —*, or less, (as the case may be) un mois, plus ou moins. *One month — or less (than was expected)* un mois de plus ou de moins. *A man —*, un homme de plus; encore un homme. *No — lessons*! plus de leçons! *Give me some — (of it, of them)*, donnez-m'en encore, donnez-m'en davantage. *Give me some — apples*, donnez-moi encore des pommes. *Will you have any or some — (of it, of them)?* en voulez-vous encore? *They are — than we*, ils sont plus nombreux que nous. *There are — of them*, il y en a encore d'autres. *To be no —*, n'être plus.

Moreen, s. moiré de laine, m.

Morel, s. (mushroom) morille, f.

Morella, **Morello**, s. (— cherry) amarelle, cerise amarelle, griotte, f.; (— tree) grottier, m.

Moreover, adv. de plus, en outre, d'ailleurs, encore; il y a plus (s.f.).

Moresque, adj. s. moresque, adj. m.f.

Morgana, **Morgane**, s. Morgane, f.

Morganat-ic, -ically. V. page 3, § 1

Morgay, s. rochier, m., petite roussette, f.

Moribund, s. adj. moribond, m., e, f.

Moril, s. V. **Moriel**

Morinel, s. morinelle, f., guignard, m.

Morion, s. morion, m.

Morning, s. V. **Mortling**

Mormon, s. (bird) mormon, macareux, m.; — s. adj. (pers.) mormon, m., -ne, f.

Mormonism, s. mormonisme

Mormonite, s. adj. mormon, m., -ne, f.

Morning, **Morn**, s. matin, m.; (whole morning, in regard to work, occupation, or weather) matinée, f.; (poet.) aurore, f.; — adj. du matin; (poet.) matinalier. *From — till night*, du matin au soir. *In the —*, (morning time) le matin; (in the course of the morning) dans la matinée; (of the hour) du matin. *This —*, ce matin. *The next or following —*, le lendemain matin. *The — after ...*, le lendemain matin de ... *The — after to-morrow*, après-demain matin. *The — before*, la veille au matin (de ...). *The — before yesterday*, avant-hier matin. *Good —*, bonjour; je vous salue; je vous salue bien; j'ai l'honneur de vous saluer. — **class**, s. classe du matin, f. — **concert**, s. matinée musicale, f. — **dew**, s. rosée du matin, f. — **dress**, s. déshabillé du matin, m. — **gown**, s. robe de chambre, f. — **gun**, s. coup de canon de diane, m. — **paper**, s. journal du matin, m. — **performance**, -**recital**, s. matinée, f. — **post**, s. poste du matin, f. — **serenade**, s. ambade, f. — **star**, s. étoile du matin, f. — **wrapper**, s. V. — **dress**

Moroccan, s. adj. Marocain, m., e, f.

Morocco, — **leather**, s. maroquin, m.; — **adj.**, de (or en) maroquin. — **binding**, s. reliure en maroquin, f. —

bound, adj. relié en maroquin. — **dresser**, s. maroquinier, m. — **dress- ing or manufacture or trade or factory or articles**, s. maroquinerie, f. — **paper**, s. papier maroquin, m.

Morose, adj. morose. — **ly**, adv. morosement. — **ness**, s. morosité, f.

Morphew, s. morphée, f.

Morphia, **Morphine**, s. morphine, f.

Morphologic, al, -ically, -ist, -y. V. page 3, § 1

Morrice, **Morris**, — **dance**, s. moresque, danse moresque, f. — **dancer**, s. danseur (m., -euse, f.) de la moresque

Morrow, s. demain, m.; lendemain, m. *On the —*, le lendemain. **V. To-morrow**

Morse, s. morse, m. [morrow]

Morsel, s. morceau, m.

Mort, s. (hunt.) hallali, m.

Mortal, adj. mortel; des mortels, humain; (of a strife) à mort, à outrance; (in the world) au monde; — s. mortel, m., -le, f.; être humain, m., homme, m., femme, f. *A mere —*, un simple mortel. *Every or any — thing*, tout au monde; n'importe quoi, quel que ce soit; tout ce qui, tout ce que. *No — thing*, rien au monde

Mortality, s. mortalité, f.; mort, f.; humanité, nature humaine, f.

Mortally, adv. mortellement, à mort, à la mort

Mortar, s. (tech.,artil.,mas.) mortier, m. — **board cap**, s. V. **Trencher-cap**. — **life-saving apparatus**, s. (nav.) mortier porte-amarre, m.

Mortgage, s. hypothèque, f.; — v.a. hypothéquer. — **debt**, s. dette hypothécaire, f. — **deed**, s. contrat hypothécaire, m.

Mortgageable, adj. hypothéicable

Mortgagee, s. créancier (m., -ière, f.) hypothécaire

Mortgager, s. débiteur (m., -trice, f.) hypothécaire [(med.) mortifère]

Mortiferous, adj. mortel, funeste; **Mortification**, s. mortification, f.; (med.) mortification, gangrène, f.

Mortify, v.a. mortifier; (med.) gangrener; — v.n. se mortifier; (med.) se gangrener [mortifiant]

Mortifyingly, adv. d'une manière

Mortise, s. mortaise, f.; — v.a. mortaiser, emmortaiser. — **chisel**, s. bédane, m.; ébauchoir, m. — **gauge**, s. équilibrer, trousséquin, m. — **lock**, s. serrure lardée, f.

Mortising, s. mortaisage, m. — **machine**, s. mortaiseuse, f.

Mortling, s. animal mort de maladie, m.; (wool) moraine, laine moraine, morte-laine, f.

Mortmain, s. mainmorte, f.

Mortuary, adj. mortuaire; — s. droit mortuaire, m. (burial-place) cimetière, m.; (dead-house) salle des morts, f.; morgue, f.

Mosaic, adj. (of Moses) mosaïque, de Moïse; (inlaid) en mosaïque, mosaïque; — s. mosaïque, f. — **gold**, s. or moulu, m.; (chem.) or musif, or musif, m. — **work**, s. ouvrage en mosaïque, m., mosaïque, f. — **worker**, s. mosaïste, m.f.

Mosaicist, s. mosaïste, m.f.

Mosaicism, s. mosaïsme, m. [(line, f.)]

Moschatel, s. moscatelle, moscatel-

Moselle, s. vin de Moselle, moselle, m.

Moslem, s. moslem, m.

Mosque, s. mosquée, f.

Mosquito, s. moustique, m.; (geog.) Mosquito, m. — **net**, s. moustiquaire, f.; coussinère, f.

Moss, s. (bot.) mousse, f.; (marsh) marais, m.; — v.a. couvrir de mousse. — **agate**, s. agate mousseuse, f. — **cheeper**, s. farlouse, f. — **clad**, -**grown**, adj. moussu, couvert or

tapissé de mousse. — **green**, s. adj. vert mousse, m. — **herbarium**, s. moussier, m. — **land**, s. terrain tourbeux, m. — **rose**, s. rose mousseuse, rose, mousseuse, f. — **scraper**, s. émonsoir, m. — **trooper**, s. maraudeur, bandit, m.

Mossiness, s. état moussu, m.

Mossy, adj. moussu, couvert de mousse

Most, adj. le plus de; (most part) la plupart de (or d'entre); (greatest) (le) plus (very, V. Part); — **adv.** le plus; plus; (grand, extremely, highly) très, fort, bien, extrêmement, excessivement; des plus, on ne peut plus, on ne peut pas plus, tout ce qu'il y a de plus; (before qualifications of titles) très; — s. la plupart, la plus grande partie, f., le plus grand nombre, m. (de, d'entre). — **money**, le plus d'argent. — **men**, la plupart des hommes. *What we value —*, ce que nous estimons le plus. *The — skilful man*, l'homme le plus habile, le plus habile homme. — **holy**, très saint. — **noble**, très noble. — **of all**, surtout, principalement. *At —, at the —*, au plus, tout au plus. *To make the — of*, V. **Make**

Mostly, adv. principalement; surtout; pour la plupart; en grande partie; le plus souvent, la plupart du temps; ordinairement

Mote, s. atome, m.; fêtu, m., paille, f.

Motet, s. motet, m.

Moth, s. papillon de nuit, papillon, m., phalène, f.; (clothes or etc.) teigne, gercé, f.; (larva) ver, m., mite, f.; (fig.) ver rongeur, m. — **eaten**, adj. mangé aux vers, rongé des vers, mité

Mother, s. mère, f.; (old woman) bonne femme, bonne vieille, mère, f.; (of liquids) moisissure, f.; moisi, m., (of vinegar) mère, f.; — **adj.** mère; maternel; naturel; national; — v.a. servir de mère à, adopter; — v.n. (of liquids) se moisir, moisir. — **Smith**, la mère Smith. — **of a family**, mère de famille. — **Carey's chicken**, s. sataniele, pétrel tempête, m. — **Carey's goose**, s. pétrel géant, m. — **church**, s. église métropolitaine, f.; (Church of Rome) mère des fidèles, f.

Holy — **Church**, notre sainte mère l'Église. — **clove**, s. V. **Clove**.

country, s. mère patrie, f.; métropole, f. — **Goose's tales**, s. pl. les contes de ma mère l'Oie, m.pl. — **hood**, s. maternité, f. — **in-law**, s. belle-mère, f. — **land**, s. pays natal, m., patrie, f. — **less**, adj. sans mère, orphelin (de mère). — **less child**, orphelin, m., e, f. — **lessness**, s. orphelinage, m. — **like**, adj. V. **ly**.

liness, s. tendresse maternelle, f.

ly, adj. maternel; de mère; **adv.** maternellement; en mère. *To look —ly*, avoir l'air d'une mère de famille, avoir l'air respectable. — **of pearl**, s. V. **Pearl**.

— of thyme, s. serpent, m. — **of vinegar**, s. mère de vinaigre, f. — **ship**, s. maternité, f. — **spoke**, — **s mark**, s. V. **Navus**. — **tongue**, s. langue maternelle, propre langue, f. — **water**, -**liquor**, s. eau mère, f. — **wit**, s. esprit naturel, m. — **wort**, s. agripaume, f., léonore, m. — **y**, adj. (of a liquid) moisi

Moth, adj. V. **Moth-eaten**

Motion, s. mouvement, m.; signe, m.; (propose) motion, proposition, f.; (med.) selle, f.; déjection, f.; — v.n. faire signe. — **less**, adj. immobile, sans mouvement

Motive, s. motif, m.; — **adj.** moteur; (fig.) qui fait agir, déterminant. — **power**, force motrice, f.; moteur, m.

Motley, adj. bigarré; (of wood, porcelain) madré; (of soap) madré, marbré;

(of iron, of a horse or dog) truité; (mixed) mélé, mélangé, varié.
Motmot, *s.* momot, *m.*
Motor, *s.* moteur, *m.*; force motrice, *f.*; mobile, *m.* — **vehicle**, *-car*, *s.* voiture automobile, automobile, *f.*
Motory, *adj.* moteur
Mottle, *v.a.* mader; moirer; (*soap*) mader, marbrer
Mottled, *adj.* **V. Motley**
Motto, *s.* devise, *f.* — *of a device*, *âme*, (*f.*) or mot (*m.*) d'une devise.
Kiss, *s.* diabolin, *m.*, papillote, de
Mouffon, *s.* mouflon, *m.* [vise, *f.*]
Mould, *s.* moule, *m.*, forme, *f.*; caillbre, *m.*, trempe, *f.*; (*earth*) terre végétale, *f.*; terrenu, *m.*, terre franche, terre, *f.*; (*candle*) chandelle moulée, *f.*; (*nav.*) gabarit, *m.*; (*mustiness*) moisi, *m.*, moisissure, *f.*; — *v.a.* mouler, foner; (*arch.*, *carp.*) moulurer; (*nav.*) gabarier; (*knad*) pétrir; (*agr.*, *hort.*, *to earth up*) butter, chasser; (*make mouldy*) moisir; — *v.n.* se moisir, moisir. — **board**, *s.* versoir, *m.*, oreille, *f.* — **candle**, *s.* chandelle moulée, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* fabricant de moules, *m.*
Mouldable, *adj.* moulable
Moulder, *s.* mouleur, *m.*; — *v.n.* se réduire en poussière, tomber en poussière; (*fig.*) diminuer, dépérir, fondre; — *v.a.* réduire en poussière
Mouldiness, *s.* moisissure, *f.*, moisi, *m.*
Moulding, *s.* (*casting*) moulage, *m.*; (*arch.*, *tech.*) moulure, *f.*; (*nav.*) gabariage, *m.*; (*agr.*, *hort.*) buttage, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* moulurier, *m.* — **plane**, *s.* rabot à moulures, *m.*, doucine, *f.* — **plough**, *s.* buttoir, *m.*
Mouldy, *adj.* moisi. *To become or get —*, se moisir, moisir. *To make —*, moisir. *To smell —*, sentir le moisi
Moulinet, *s.* moulinet, *m.*
Moult, *v.n.* muer; — *s.* mue, *f.*
Moulting, *s.* mue, *f.*
Mound, *s.* monticule, *m.*, butte, *f.*, terre, remblai, *m.*; rempart, *m.*, digue, levée, *f.*; (*her.*) monde, *m.*; — *v.a.* fortifier par un rempart or par une digue or par une levée
Mount, *s.* mont, *m.*, montagne, *f.*; monticule, tertre, *m.*; (*mounting*) monture, *f.*; (*horse*, &c.) monture, *f.*; (*frame*) encadrement, *m.*; — *v.n.* monter, s'élever; (*on a horse*) monter à cheval, monter; — *v.a.* faire monter, monter, élever, hisser; (*ascend*) monter sur or à, monter; (*a horse or &c.*, *jewels*, &c., *tech.*, *mil.*) monter; (*nav.*) porter. — *Etna*, le mont Etna. *The — of Olives*, le mont (or la montagne) des Oliviers. *To — a horse*, a trooper, monter un cheval, un cavalier. *To — o's horse*, monter à cheval. *To — a staircase*, a ladder, the throne, the scaffold, the pulpit, *V. Ascend*. *To — a gun*, monter un canon. *That frigate — s* (*carries*) 40 guns, cette frégate porte quarante canons
Mountain, *s.* montagne, *f.*; (*heap*) monceau, *m.*; (*wine*) malaga, *m.*; — *adj.* de montagne, de la montagne, de montagnes, des montagnes; montagnard. *The Old man of the —*, (*hist.*) le Vieux de la montagne, *m.* *The sea ran — s* high, les vagues s'élevaient hautes comme des montagnes. *To make a — of a molehill*, faire d'une mouche un éléphant. — **ash**, *s.* sorbier des oiseaux, avrelon, cochéne, *m.* — **barometer**, *s.* baromètre de montagne, *m.* — **blue**, *s.* bleu de montagne, *m.*, azurite, *f.* — **cat**, *s.* chat sauvage, *m.*; cougar, *m.* — **chain**, *s.* *V. — range*. — **cock**, *s.* *V. Capercaille*. — **finch**, *s.* *V. Brambling*. — **dew**, *s.* rosée de montagne, whiskey, *m.* — **flax**, *s.* amiante, *m.* — **girl**, **maid**, *s.* jeune montagnarde, *f.* — **green**, *s.* vert de mon-

tagne, *m.*, malachite, *f.* — **lad**, *s.* jeune montagnard, *m.* — **linnet**, *s.* *V. Twite*. — **map**, *s.* carte orographique, *f.* — **range**, *s.* chaîne de montagnes, *f.* — **rose**, *s.* rose des Alpes, *f.* — **sickness**, *s.* mal de montagne, *m.* — **soap**, *s.* savon de montagne, savon naturel, *m.* — **spinach**, *s.* arroche, *f.* — **stream**, *s.* torrent, *m.*, (*in the Pyrenees*) gave, *m.* — **tallow**, *s.* suif de montagne, *m.*, hatchétine, *f.*
Mountaineer, *s.* montagnard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; — *v.n.* pratiquer l'ascension des montagnes [montagnes, *f.*]
Mountaineering, *s.* ascension des montagnes, *f.* (*huge*) énorme. — **ness**, *s.* *V. Hilliness* [leur, *m.*; charlatan, *m.*]
Mountebank, *s.* saltimbanque, bate
Mounted, *part.* *adj.* monté; armé (de); (*on horseback*) à cheval
Mountier, *s.* monteure, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Mounting, *s.* (*going up*, *ascend*) montée, ascension, *f.*; (*act of setting, framing*, &c.) montage, *m.*, (*result of ditto*, *piece in which a gem or &c. is set*) monture, *f.*; (*equipment*) équipement, *m.* — *of a* (or *the*) *play or piece*, (*theat.*) mise en scène, *f.*
Mourn, *v.n.* pleurer, se lamenter; s'affliger; (*wear mourning*) porter le deuil; — *v.a.* pleurer, déplorer, lamenter. *To — for*, pleurer. *To — at*, s'affliger de
Mourner, *s.* affligé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, malheureux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*of funeral*) personne qui suit le convoi, *f.*, (*hired*) pleureur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* *To be a —*, (*at a funeral*) suivre le convoi (or le deuil). *To be chief —*, conduire (or mener) le deuil
Mournful, *adj.* triste, lugubre; déplorable, lamentable; (*afflicted*) affligé. — **ly**, *adv.* tristement, lugubrement; déplorablement; avec affliction. — **ness**, *s.* affliction, douleur, tristesse, *f.*, deuil, *m.*; air triste or lugubre, *m.*
Mourning, *s.* deuil, *m.*; affliction, *f.*; lamentation, *f.*; — *adj.* (*pers.*) éploré, affligé, triste; (*things*) de deuil. *Deep —*, grand deuil. *Light —*, petit deuil. *To be in —*, *to wear —*, être en deuil (*for*, *de*), porter le deuil. *To go into —*, prendre le deuil. *To go out of —*, quitter le deuil. *To put the ship in —*, (*nav.*) mettre les vergues en panteenne. — **coach**, *s.* voiture de deuil, *f.* — **hatband**, *s.* crêpe, *m.* — **ring**, *s.* bague de deuil, *f.* — **suit**, *s.* habit de deuil, *m.* — **warehouse**, *s.* maison de deuil, *f.*
Mouse, *s.* souris, *f.*; rat, *m.*; — *v.n.* prendre des souris. — **buttock**, *s.* (*of beef*) gîte, *m.* — **colour**, *s.* — **coloured**, *adj.* — **grey**, *s.* *adj.* gris souris, *m.* — **deer**, *s.* chevreton, *m.* — **ear**, *s.* (*bot.*) oreille-de-souris, piloselle, *f.*; myosotis, *m.* — **hole**, *s.* trou de souris, *m.* — **piece**, *s.* (*of beef*) gîte, *m.* — **tail**, *s.* queue de souris, *f.*; (*bot.*) queue-de-souris, queue-de-rat, ratoncule, *f.*, myosure, *m.* — **trap**, *s.* souricière, *f.*
Mouser, *s.* preneur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de souris. *This cat is a good —*, ce chat est bon pour les souris, ce chat est bon souricier
Mousseron, *s.* (*bot.*) mousseron, *m.*
Moustache, *s.* moustache, *f.* [tachu
Moustached, *adj.* à moustaches, mous-
Mouth, *s.* (*pers.*) bouche, *f.*; (*of carnivorous beasts, fishes, reptiles*) gueule, *f.*; (*of herbivorous animals*, &c.) bouche, *f.*; (*of birds*) bec, *m.*; (*teeth*) dents, *f.pl.*; (*very face*) moue, grimace, *f.*; (*voice*) voix, *f.*; (*speaker*) orateur, organe, *m.*; (*opening*) ouverture, *f.*; orifice, *m.*; (*of a pitcher or jug*) gueule, *f.*; (*of a bottle*) trou, *m.*; (*of a cave*, &c., *of a harbour*)

entrée, *f.*; (*of a river*, *of a wind instr.*) embouchure, *f.*; (*of a cannon*) bouche, gueule, *f.*; (*of a hand-gun*) bouche, *f.*; (*of a pistol*, *of an oven*) gueule, *f.*; — *v.n.a.* crier, brailler, hurler, beugler, vociférer; déclamer; insulter, injurier, outrager; (*chew*) mâcher; (*eat*) manger; (*devour*) dévorer; (*seize*) happer, saisir avec les dents. *To be in everybody's —*, être dans toutes les bouches. *To have in o's —*, avoir dans la bouche; (*words*) avoir à la bouche; (*a word*, *a name*, *almost remembered*) avoir sur le bout de la langue, avoir sur le bord des lèvres. *To stop anyone's —*, fermer la bouche à quelqu'un, faire taire quelqu'un. — **friend**, *s.* ami en paroles, soi-disant ami, *m.* — **ful**, *s.* bouchée, *f.* *At a —ful*, d'une bouchée. — **glass**, *s.* miroir à bouche, *m.* — **harmonica**, *s.* harmonica de bouche, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans bouche; muet, silencieux. — **made**, *adj.* peu sincère. — **organ**, *s.* flûte de Pan, *f.* — **piece**, *s.* (*of an instrument*, *and tech.*) embouchure, *f.*, (*reed of a clarinet or &c.*) anche, *f.*; (*of a bridle-bit*) embouchure, *f.*, canon, *m.*; (*of a tobacco-pipe*) bouquin, bout, *m.*; (*of a cigar*) fume-cigare, *m.*; (*speaker*) porte-parole, organe, *m.*, interprète, *m.*, orateur, *m.*
Mouthed, *adj.* qui a une bouche; (*in compounds*) à la bouche ..., qui a la bouche ... *Broken —*, *Foul —*, *V. Broken & Foul*. *Full —*, qui a la voix forte. *Hard —*, *Tender —*, *V. Hard & Tender*. *Hundred —*, Fame, la Renommée aux cent bouches, *f.* *Wide —*, qui a une grande bouche (or &c.)
Mouthier, *s.* crialleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, brailard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, déclamateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Mouthing, *s.* criallerie, déclamation, *f.*; — *adj.* crialleur, brailard, déclamatoire
Movable, *adj.* mobile; (*of a steam-engine*) locomobile; (*law*) meuble, mobilier; — *s.* meuble, *m.*; — **s.**, *s.pl.* meubles, biens meubles, biens or effets or objets mobiliers, *m.pl.* — *feast*, fête mobile, *f.*
Movableness, *s.* mobilité, *f.*
Move, *v.a.* (*set in motion*) faire mouvoir, mettre en mouvement; faire marcher, faire aller; (*cause to change place*, *stir*) remuer; (*shake*) ébranler; agiter; (*furniture*) déménager; (*goods*) transporter; (*troops*) faire marcher, faire avancer, porter (sur), diriger (sur); (*at chess*, &c.) jouer; bouger; (*affect*) émouvoir, toucher, attendrir; (*excite*, *induce*) exciter (à), pousser (à), porter (à), engager (à); (*produce*) produire, faire naître, soulever; (*propose*) proposer; (*law*) demander; — *v.n.* se mouvoir; se mettre en mouvement; (*walk*) marcher, avancer, aller; (*of an army*) s'ébranler; (*one step or several*) faire (*v.a.*); (*get on*) aller; (*stir*) remuer, se remuer; bouger; s'agiter; se déplacer; (*backward*, *aside*) se reculer; (*turn*) tourner; (*from*) s'éloigner (de); (*change residence*) déménager; (*act*) agir; (*live*) vivre; (*at chess*, &c.) jouer; (*propose*) faire une motion or une proposition, proposer; (*law*) demander; — *s.* mouvement, *m.*; (*at chess*, &c.) coup, *m.*, (*turn*) tour, *m.*, (*regular motion*) marche, *f.*; (*fig.*) coup, *m.*; manœuvre, *f.* *First —*, (*at chess and draughts*) trait, *m.* *Whose — (turn) is it?* à qui à jouer? *It is your —*, c'est à vous à jouer. *To — heaven and earth*, remuer ciel et terre. *To — in high* (or &c.) *society*, vivre dans la haute (or &c.) société, fréquenter la haute (or &c.) société. *To be on the —*, se remuer, se démenner. *To be — by*, se laisser émouvoir or toucher par. *To make a —*, (*play*) jouer; (*fig.*) agir. — **about**, *v.n.*

aller çà et là, aller et venir, se promener; circuler; (*stir much*) se secouer, se donner du mouvement; (*change places*) se déplacer. — **away**, *v.a.* éloigner, ôter; *v.n.* s'éloigner, s'en aller; s'écarter. — **back**, *v.a.n.* reculer. — **down**, *v.a.n.* descendre. — **forward**, *v.a.n.* avancer. — **in**, *v.a.n.* entrer; (*of furniture*) emménager. — **off**, *v.a.* ôter, enlever; *v.n.* s'en aller; s'éloigner; décamper, filer. — **on**, *v.n.* avancer, s'avancer; marcher; circuler; passer. — **out**, *v.n.* sortir; déloger, dégager; (*of furniture*) déménager; *v.a.* sortir; déménager. — **round**, *v.a.n.* tourner, se mouvoir en rond; (*turn oneself*) se retourner, se tourner. — **up**, *v.a.* monter; hausser; *v.n.* monter; avancer

Movement, *s.* mouvement, *m.*

Mover, *s. (pers.)* moteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, (*thing*) moteur, *m.*; mobile, *m.*; (*pers. of a resolution*) motionnaire, *m.* *Prime or master* —, cheville ouvrière, *f.*; principal moteur, *m.*

Moving, *adj. (having motion)* mouvant, mobile; (*giving motion*) moteur; (*affecting*) émouvant, touchant, attendrissant; persuasif; — *s.* mouvement, *m.*; déplacement, *m.*; déménagement, *m.* — *day*, jour de déménagement, *m.* — *off*, départ, *m.* — *power*, force motrice, *f.*; moteur, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière émouvante ou touchante, pathétiquement

Mow, *s. (heap)* tas en grenier, tas, *m.*; (*part of a barn*) grenier, las, *m.*; (*very face*) moue, grimace, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* faucher; (*a lawn*) tondre; (*lay in a heap*) mettre en tas, engranger; (*make faces*) faire la moue, faire des grimaces. — **burn**, *v.n.* s'échauffer. — **burning**, *s.* échauffement, *m.* — **down**, *v.a.* faucher; (*fig.*) faucher; moissonner, abattre

Mower, *s.* faucheur, *m.*; (*machine*) faucheuse, *f.*, (*for lawns*) tondeuse, *f.*

Mowing, *s.* fauchage, *m.*; (*produce*) fauche, *f.* — **machine**, *s. V. Mower*.

time, *s.* fauchaison, *f.*

Moxa, *s.* moxa, *m.*

Mozarab, &c. *V. Muzarab*, &c.

Mozetta, *s.* mozzette, *f.*

Mr., Monsieur, *m.*, Mr.; (*before certain titles*) Monsieur le... — *mayor*, — *president or chairman*, &c., Monsieur le maire, Monsieur le président, &c. *Our* — *A.*, (*com.*) notre sieur *A.*

Mrs., Madame, *Mme.*

Much, *adv. adj. s.* beaucoup; bien; (*strongly*) fortement; vivement; (*before a noun*) beaucoup de, bien du, bien de la, bien des; (*very, before a part. used adj.*) très, fort; (*neerly, — about*) à peu près; (*by far*) de beaucoup; (*a long time*) longtemps. *As* —, autant; (*before a noun*) autant de. *As* — *as*, autant que, tant que; jusqu'à; (*even*) même; (*as if*) comme pour. *As* — *as saying*, *V. Tantamount*. *As* — *again*, *as* — *more*, deux fois autant, le double; encore autant. *By* —, (*by far*) de beaucoup. *How* —? combien? (*before a noun*) combien de...? *Not* —, pas beaucoup. *Not* — *nothing* — pas grand-chose; peu de chose. *So* —, tant; autant; (*before a noun*) tant de; autant de; (*before a part. part.*) si, tellement; (*much*) beaucoup, bien; (*very*) très, bien. *So* — *as*, tant que; autant que; assez pour; (*even*) même. *So* — *for*... *thus* — *for*... *vol*... point que (*or de*), à tel point que, si bien que. *So* *very* —, tant et tant, &c. (*V. Very*).

Thus, *V. This*. **Thus** — (*V. Thus*). *Too* —, trop; (*after a noun expressed or understood*) de trop; (*before a noun*) trop de; (*too dear*) trop cher; (*too*

strong) trop fort. *Very* —, beaucoup, bien; très; grandement, très fort; énormément; excessivement; infiniment. *To be — the same*, être à peu près la même chose (*or de même*). *To make* — *of*, *V. Make*. *There is not — in him*, il n'est pas fort. — *will have more*, l'appétit vient en mangeant. — *wants more and loses all*, souvent on perd tout quand on veut trop avoir

Muchness, *s.* quantité, *f.* *Much of a* —, à peu près la même chose, jus vert et verjus

Mucid, &c. *V. Musty*, &c.

Mucilage, *s.* mucilage, *m.*

Mucilaginous, *adj.* mucilagineux

Muck, *s.* fumier, *m.*; (*fig.*) fumier, *m.*, saloperie, cochonnerie, drogue, *f.*; (*frenzy*) mock, *m.*; — *v.a.* fumer; (*to dirty*) salir. *To run a — V. Amuck*.

— **heap**, *-hill*, *s.* tas de fumier, *m.* — **sweat**, *s.* sueur abondante, *f.* *All in a — sweat or in a — of sweat*, tout en eau, tout en nage. — **worm**, *s.* ver de fumier, *m.*; (*miser*) avare, ladre, *m.*

Muckiness, *s.* saleté, ordure, *f.*

Mucky, *adj.* sale, malpropre [sité, *f.*

Mucosity, **Mucousness**, *s.* mucosité, *f.*

Mucous, *adj.* muqueux. — *membrane*, membrane muqueuse, muqueuse, *f.*

Mucus, *s.* mucus, *m.*, mucosité, *f.*

Mud, *s.* boue, crotte, *f.*; bourbe, fange, *f.*; (*in rivers, ponds, &c.*) vase, fange, limon, *m.*; (*slough*) borbory, *m.*; (*earth*) terre, *f.*; (*build*). *V. Cob*; — *v.a.* couvrir de boue, crotter, salir; (*a liquid*) troubler.

— **boat**, *s. V. — lighter*. — **cart**, *s.* tombereau à boue, *m.* — **dredger**, *s. V. Dredging-machine*. — **fish**, *s.* dipnoé, *m.* — **guard**, *s.* garde-crotte, paracrotte, *m.* — **lamprey**, *s. V. Stone-grig*. — **lark**, *s.* ravageur, tafouilleux, *m.* — **lighter**, *s.* marie-salope, *f.* — **pie**, *s.* pâté en terre, *m.*

— **wall**, *s.* mur de terre, *m.*; (*mas*). *V. Cob-wall*. — **wort**, *s.* limoselle, [f.]

Mudar, *s.* mudar, *m.*

Muddily, *adv.* salement

Muddiness, *s.* état boueux, état boueux, état fangeux, *m.*; état vaseux, *m.*; état trouble, *m.*

Muddle, *v.a.* troubler; (*stupefy*) hébéter; (*intoxicate*) griser; — *v.n.* pa-tanger, faire du gâchis; — *s.* embrouillamini, désordre, *m.*; gâchis, *m.* *All in a —*, tout brouillé

head, *adj. V. Muddy-headed*

Muddled, *part. adj.* troublé; trouble; confus; lourd; hébété; (*in liquor*) en train, gris

Muddy, *adj.* boueux, bourbeux, fangeux; vaseux, limoneux; de boue, de bourbe, de fange; de vase, de limon; (*of clothes, &c.*) couvert de boue, crotté; (*of a liquid*) trouble; (*fig.*) confus; lourd, stupide; (*jewel*) nuageux. — **brained**, **headed**, *adj.* lourd, stupide, borné, bouché

Muezzin, *s.* muezzin, *m.*

Muff, *s.* manchon, *m.*; (*pers.*) serin, jopard, cornichon, *m.*, hûtre, *f.*

Muffete, *s.* miton, *m.* [f.]

Muffin, *s.* muffin, *m.* — **cap**, *s.* toque

Muffle, *v.a.* envelopper; affubler, emmitoufler; (*blindfold*) bander les yeux à; (*a bell*) couvrir de crêpe, assourdir; (*a drum*) voiler; (*ears*) assourdir; (*fig.*) couvrir, cacher; étouffer; — *s.* (*zool.*) muflle, *m.*; (*chem.*) moufle, *m.*; (*boating-glove*) gant bourré, *m.*

Muffer, *s.* capuchon, *m.*; (*for the face*) cache-nez, *m.*; (*mitten*) moufle, *f.*

Muffon, *V. Mouffon*

Mufti, *s.* mufti, *m.*; (*dress*) *V. Private*

clothes, *at Clothes*

Mug, *s.* gobelet, *m.*, timbale, *f.*; tasse, *f.*; pot, *m.*; (*mouth*) gueule, *f.* — **wort**, *s.* armoise commune, *f.*

Muggy, *adj.* humide; (*of weather*) lourd et humide, mou

Mulatto, *s.* adj. mulâtre, *s.m.*, *adj.m.f.*

Mulattress, *s.* mulâtresse, *f.*

Mulberry, *s.* mûre, *f.*; (*tree*) mûrier, *m.* — **calculus**, **-stone**, *s.* calcul mûral ou mûriforme, *m.* — **grove**, *s.* mûraie, *f.* — **shaped**, *adj.* mûriforme, moriforme. — **tree**, *s.* mûrier, *m.*

Mulch, *s.* pailles, *m.*; — *v.a.* pailler

Mulching, *s.* paillage, paillement, *m.*

Mulct, *s.* amende, *f.*; — *v.a.* mettre à l'amende, punir d'une amende, condamner ou forcer à payer, taxer; punir; priver (*de*)

Mule, *s.* mulet, *m.*, (*she*) — mule, *f.*; (*any hybrid in zool. or bot.*) mulet, *m.*; (*spin.*) mule-jenny, *f.*; — *adj.* de mulet; à mulet; mulassier; muletier. *He* —, mulet, *m.* *She* —, mule, *f.* — **breeding**, *s.* mulasserie, *f.*; *adj.* mulassier. — *breeding mare*, jument mulassière, mulassière, *f.* — **driver**, *s.* muletier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **jenny**, *s.* mule-jenny, *f.* — **litter**, *s.* cacolet, *m.* — **spinning**, *s.* filage à la mule-jenny, *m.* — **wort**, *s.* herbe aux mulets, hémionite, *f.*

Muleteer, *s.* muletier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*

Mulish, *adj.* de mulet; comme un mulet; obstiné, entêté, têtue. — **ly**, *adv.* obstinément. — **ness**, *s.* obstination, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*

Mull, *v.a.* chauffer et épicer; *s.* (*muslin*) malle-molle, *f.*; (*blunder*) brioche, boulette, *f.*, four, *m.* *To make a — of*, gâcher, gâter. *To make a — of it*, se brouiller, gâter tout

Mulled, *adj.* chaud et épicé, chaud. — *egg*, lait de poule, *m.* [non-blanc, *m.*

Mullein, **Mullen**, *s.* molène, *f.*, bouill-

Muller, *s.* (*for grinding*) molette, *f.*; (*for beer, wine, &c.*) réchaut, *m.*

Mullet, *s.* (*fish*) mulet, muge, *m.*; (*her*) molette, *f.* *Grey* —, mulet, muge, *m.* *Red* —, rouget, *m.*

Mulligrubs, *s.* pl. colique, *f.*

Mullion, *s.* (*arch.*) meneau, *m.*; (*of a door*) battant, montant, *m.*; — *v.a.* former en meneaux

Mulmul, *s.* malle-molle, *f.*

Multangular, *adj.* multangulaire

Multicolour, *adj.* multicolore

Multifarious, *adj.* nombreux, multiplié; varié, divers. — **ly**, *adv.* avec variété, diversement. — **ness**, *s.* diversité, *f.*, multiplicité, *f.*

Multiflorous, *adj.* multiflore

Multiforme, *adj.* multiforme

Multilateral, *adj.* multilatère

Multiparous, *adj.* multipare [s.m.]

Multiped, *adj.* s. multipède, *adj.m.f.*

Multiple, *adj.* s. multiple, *adj.m.f.*

Multiplicable, *adj.* multiplicable [s.m.]

Multiplicand, *s.* multiplicande, *m.*

Multiplicate, *adj.* multiplié

Multiplication, *s.* multiplication, *f.* — **table**, *s.* table de multiplication, table de Pythagore, *f.*

Multiplicator, *s.* multiplicateur, *m.*

Multiplicity, *s.* multiplicité, *f.*

Multiplier, *s.* multiplicateur, *m.*

Multiply, *v.a.* multiplier; — *v.n.* (*of plants, abstract things*) se multiplier; (*of people, animals*) multiplier

Multiplying, *adj.* multipliant

multiplier, *adj.* multipliant

Multitude, *s.* multitude, *f.*

Multitudinous, *adj.* nombreux, en grand nombre

Multivalve, *adj.* s. multivalve, *adj.m.f.*, *s.f.*

Mum, *s.* (*beer*) mummie, *f.*; — *adj.* silencieux, muet; — *int.* (— *s the word*!) chut! motus! bouche close! [chonner

Mumble, *v.n.a.* marmoter; (*cheer*) marmoter, *m.*

Mumbler, *s.* grogneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, marmotteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; machonneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Mumbling, *s.* marmottement, *m.*; machonnement; — *adj.* marmotteur.
—ly, *adv.* en marmottant; en machonnant
Mumm, *v.n.* se masquer, se déguiser
Mummer, *s.* masqué, *m.*, personne masquée, *f.* [rie, *f.*]
Mummery, *s.* mascarade, *f.*; mome
Mummification, *s.* momification, *f.*
Mummify, *v.a.* momifier
Mummy, *s.* momie, *f.*; (anything pounded) poudre, pâte, *f.*; (hort.) cire à greffer, *f.* To beat to a —, battre comme plâtre, piler, rouler de coups. — **wheat**, *s.* blé d'abondance, blé de Smyrne, *m.*
Mump, *v.n.* (hobble) grignoter; (talk) marmotter; (beg) mendier; (cheat) duper; (be sullen or sulky) se refroigner, boudier; (sham) faire des grimaces ou des momeries [gueur, *m.*]
Mumper, *s.* mendiant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, dro-
Mumping, *s.* ruses de mendiant, grimaces, momeries, *f.pl.*
Mumpish, *adj.* refrogné, boudier, maussade; sombre, triste, abattu. — **ly**, *adv.* en boudant, maussadement; sombrement, tristement. — **ness**, *s.* refrognement, *m.*, bouderie, maussaderie, mauvaise humeur, *f.*; tristesse, *f.*, abattement, *m.*
Mumps, *s.pl.* V. **Mumpsiness**; (med.) oreillons, *m.pl.*
Munch, *v.a.n.* mâcher, croquer, manger à grosses bouchées
Mundane, *adj.* du monde, de ce monde; (fig.) mondain. — **ly**, *adv.* mondainement
Mundification, *s.* mondification, *f.*
Mundificative, *adj.* mondificatif, détersif [terger
Mundify, *v.a.* mondifier, nettoyer, dé-
Mungo, *s.* (com., bot.) mungo, *m.*
Mungoose, *s.* mangouste, *f.*
Municipal, *adj.* municipal; (of law) municipal, civil
Municipality, *s.* municipalité, *f.*
Municipally, *adv.* municipale-
Munificence, *s.* munificence, *f.*
Munificent, *adj.* plein de munificence, libéral. — **ly**, *adv.* avec munificence, libéralement
Muniment, *s.* titre, *m.*, charte, *f.*, archives, *f.pl.*; acte, document, *m.*; (obsolete senses) fortification, *f.*, rempart, *m.*; moyen de défense, *m.*; défense, *f.*, appui, *m.* — **house**, **room**, *s.* char-
trier, *châtrier*, *m.*; archives, *f.pl.*
Munition. V. **Ammunition**. — **ship**, *s.* navire chargé du ravitaillement, *m.*
Murana, *s.* murène, *f.*
Mural, *adj.* mural; de mur; perpendiculaire. — **circle**, cercle mural, *m.* — **crown**, couronne murale, *f.* — **painting**, peinture murale, *f.* — **quadrant**, quart de cercle mural, *m.*
Murder, *v.a.* assassiner, tuer; (a work) massacrer, estropier; (a language) écorcher; (a name) estropier; — *s.* meurtre, assassinat, homicide, *m.*; — *int.* à l'assassinat *Wilful* —, meurtre avec préméditation, assassinat, *m.* To call out —, crier à l'assassin; (fig.) crier au meurtre. — *will out*, la vérité finit toujours par se découvrir. The — is out, la meche est éteinte. Killing no —, tant de tués que de blessés, il n'y a personne de mort
Murderer, *s.* meurtrier, assassin, *m.*
**Murderous, *s.* meurtrière, *f.*
Murderess, *adj.* meurtrière, assassin, homicide; sanguinaire, cruel. — **ly**, *adv.* meurtrièrement, par le meurtre, par l'assassinat; cruellement. — *ly inclined*, porté au meurtre**

Murex, *s.* murex, rocher, *m.*
Muriatic, *adj.* chlorhydrique
Murine, *adj.* *s.* murin, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, murin, *s.m.* [marc, *m.*]
Murk, *s.* V. **Murkiness**; (residium)
Murkiness, *s.* obscurité, *f.*, ténèbres, *f.pl.* [breux, noir
Murky, *adj.* sombre, obscur, téné-
Murmur, *v.n.a.* murmurer; — *s.* mur-
mure, *m.* [trice, *f.*]
Murmurer, *s.* murmurateur, *m.*,
Murmuring, *adj.* murmurant, mur-
mureur; — *s.* murmure, *m.*, mur-
mures, *m.pl.* — **ly**, *adv.* en murmurant
Murphy, *s.* pomme de terre, patate, *f.*
Murray, *s.* épizootie, *f.*
Murre, *s.* pingouin commun, *m.*
Murrey, *s.* *adj.* rouge foncé, *m.*; (her.)
Murphine, *adj.* murrhin [sanguine, *f.*]
Murry, *s.* (fish) murène, *f.* [cat
Muscadel, **Muscadine**. V. **Mus-**
Musca volitantes, *s.pl.* (med.) mou-
ches volantes, *f.pl.*
Muscardine, *s.* muscardine, *f.* [m.
Muscat, **Muscatel**, *s.* *adj.* muscat,
Muscivorous, *adj.* muscivore
Muscle, *s.* muscle, *m.*
Muscle, *adj.* musclé
Muscling, *s.* musculature, *f.*
Muscovado, *s.* moscouade, *f.*
Muscovite, *s.* *adj.* Moscovite, *m.f.*
Muscular *adj.* (power, &c.) musculaire; (limb, pers., &c.) musculueux
Muscularity, *s.* muscularité, *f.*; musculosité, *f.*
Muscularly, *adv.* par l'action des muscles; vigoureusement
Musculite, *s.* moule fossile, *f.*
Muse, *s.* muse, *f.*; (thought) rêverie, méditation, *f.*; — *v.n.* méditer, réfléchir; (be absent) rêver, être rêveur
Muser, *s.* rêveur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Musette, *s.* musette, *f.*
Museum, *s.* musée, *m.*; (of natural history) musée, *m.*
Mush, *s.* gaude, millasse, cruchade, *f.*
Mushroom, *s.* champignon (comestible), *m.*; (upstart) parvenu, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; — *adj.* (fig.) éphémère, d'un jour. — **bed**, *s.* couche de champignons, cham-
pignonnière, *f.* — **grower**, *s.* cham-
pignoniste, *m.f.* — **ketchup**, *s.* sauce piquante aux champignons, *f.* — **sauce**, *s.* sauce aux champignons, *f.* — **spawn**, *s.* blanc de champignon, *m.*
Music, *s.* musique, *f.*; harmonie, *f.*; — *adj.* de musique; à musique. *Rough* —, musique enragée, *f.*, charivari, *m.* To set to —, mettre en musique. — **band**, *s.* V. **Band**. — **book**, *s.* livre or-
chestier de musique, *m.* — **composer**, *s.* compositeur (de musique), *m.* — **copier**, **copyist**, *s.* copiste de mu-
sique, *m.f.*, noteur, *m.* — **desk**, *s.* pu-
pître à musique, *m.*; (ecl.) lutrin, *m.* — **engraver**, *s.* graveur de musique, *m.* — **hall**, salle de concert, *f.*; café-
concert, *m.* — **licence**, *s.* autorisa-
tion de salle de concert ou de café-
concert, *f.* — **loft**, *s.* orchestre, *m.*,
estrade ou tribune de musiciens, *f.* — **mad**, *adj.* mélomane, — **master** or **mistress**, *s.* maître (*m.*) or maîtresse (*f.*) de musique. — **paper**, *s.* papier de musique, *m.* — **paper ruler**, règleur de papier de musique, *m.* — **pen**, *s.* griffe, *f.* — **printer**, *s.* imprimeur de musique, *m.* — **publisher**, *s.* éditeur de musique, *m.* — **room**, *s.* salle de musique, *f.*; (for concerts) V. — **hall**. — **seller**, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*) de mu-
sique. — **shop**, *s.* magasin de mu-
sique, *m.* — **smith**, mécanicien pour pianos et orgues, *m.* — **stand**, *s.* pu-
pître à musique (à pied), *m.*; (cantor-
bury) casier à musique, *m.* — **stool**, *s.* tabouret de piano, *m.* — **ware-**
house, *s.* magasin de musique, *m.*

Musical, *adj.* musical; harmonieux, mélodieux; de or à musique; (of a clock or watch) à carillon; (pers.) musicien. The — art, l'art musical, *m.*, la musique, *f.* — *society*, société musicale, *f.* — *evening party*, soirée musicale, *f.* — *album*, album à musique, *m.* — *box*, boîte à musique, *f.* — *instrument*, instrument de musique, *m.* — *instrument maker*, facteur d'instruments de musique, luthier, *m.* — *dictionary*, dictionnaire de musique, *m.* — *sounds*, des sons harmonieux ou mélodieux, *m.pl.* — *belle*, carillon, *m.* — *glasses*, harmonica, *m.* To have a — ear, avoir de l'oreille pour la musique, avoir de l'oreille (a very — ear, beaucoup d'oreille). — **ly**, *adv.* musicalement; en musique; harmonieusement, mélodieusement. — **ness**, *s.* nature musicale, *f.*; harmonie, mélodie, *f.*
Musician, *s.* musicien, *m.*, -ne, *f.* Noisy or rough —, musicien enragé, *m.*, charivari, *m.f.*
Musicomania, *s.* musicomanie, *f.*
Musicomaniac, *s.* *adj.* musicomane
Musimon, *s.* mouflon, *m.* [m.f.
Musing, *s.* méditation, contemplation, *f.*; rêverie, *f.*
Musk, *s.* musc, *m.*; — *adj.* de musc; (in compounds) musqué; — *v.a.* musquer. — **apple**, *s.* pomme musquée, *f.* — **bag**, *s.* sachet de musc, *m.* — **beetle**, *s.* callichrome, *m.* — **cat**, *s.* chat musqué, *m.* — **cavy**, *s.* piloris, *m.* — **deer**, *s.* chevroton porte-musc, porte-
musc, *m.* — **duck**, *s.* canard musqué, *m.* — **mallow**, *s.* mauve musquée, *f.* — **melon**, *s.* melon musqué, *m.* — **ox**, *s.* bœuf musqué, ovibos, *m.* — **pear**, *s.* poire musquée, *f.* — **plant**, *s.* minule musquée, *m.* — **rat**, *s.* rat musqué, *m.* — **rose**, *s.* rose muscade, *f.* — **rose tree**, rosier musqué, *m.* — **seed**, *s.* ambrette, *f.*
Musket, *s.* (matchlock) mousquet, *m.*; (flint-gun or percussion-gun) fusil de munition, fusil, *m.* — **ball**, **bullet**, *s.* balle de fusil, *f.* — **drill**, *s.* exercice du fusil, *m.* — **proof**, *adj.* à l'épreuve des balles. — **shot**, *s.* coup de fusil, *m.*; (ball) balle de fusil, *f.*; (range) portée de fusil, *f.*
Musketeeer, *s.* mousquetaire, *m.*
Musketoon, *s.* mousqueton, *m.*
Musketry, *s.* fusillade, *f.*; mousqueterie, *f.*; (muskets) fusils, *m.pl.* Dis-
charge or fire or volley of —, décharge de mousqueterie, fusillade, *f.* School of —, école de tir, *f.* — **instructor**, *s.* instructeur, *m.* — **practice**, *s.* ex-
ercice du fusil, *m.*; exercice à feu, *m.*
Muskiness, *s.* odeur de musc, *f.*
Musky, *adj.* musqué; de musc
Muslin, *s.* mousseline, *f.*; — *adj.* de mousseline. — **de-laine**, *s.* mousseline de laine, *f.* — **manufacturer**, *s.* mousselinier, *m.* — **printer**, *s.* im-
primeur de mousseline, *f.* — **ware-**
houseman, **weaver**, *s.* mousseli-
er
Muslinet, *s.* mousselinette [linier, *m.*
Musmon, *s.* mouflon, *m.*
Musquash, *s.* ondatra, rat musqué, *m.*
Mussel, *s.* moule, *f.* — **bed**, **fishery**, *s.* moulière, *f.* — **bed** (artificial), *s.* — **farm**, *s.* bouchot, *m.* — **farmer**, *s.* bouchoteur, *m.* — **plum**, *s.* quetsche, *f.* — **plum tree**, quetschier, *m.* — **scalp**, *s.* V. — **bed**
Mussulman, *s.* musulman, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Mussulmanic, *adj.* musulman (*m.*
Mussulmanism, *s.* musulmanisme,
Must, *v.n.* (implying necessity, obligation, duty, &c.) falloir (imp.), devoir; (implying a supposition, an inference) devoir. I — answer, il faut que je ré-
ponde, il me faut répondre. — *he not*

write ? ne faut-il pas qu'il écrive ? *My son — go to Paris*, il faut que mon fils aille à Paris. *My son — be in Paris by this time*, mon fils doit être maintenant à Paris. *One — do o's duty*, il faut faire son devoir. *We — be just*, nous devons être justes or il faut être juste. *You — know*, vous devez savoir ; il faut que vous sachiez ; (*shall*) vous saurez. *You — be tired*, vous devez être fatigué. *What — I do when I get there ?* que faudra-t-il que je fasse quand je serai là ? *I saw clearly that I — yield*, je vis bien qu'il fallait céder. *There — be some mistake*, il doit y avoir (or il faut qu'il y ait) quelque erreur. *I thought there — be something*, j'ai pensé qu'il devait y avoir quelque chose. *That — be done*, il faut que cela se fasse. *That — not be done*, cela ne doit pas se faire. *It — be done*, *be said*, il faut le faire, le dire. *It — be so*, (*should be done*) il le faut ; (*cannot but be the case*) cela doit être ainsi. *I — (understand 'do it')* il le faut. *You — have made a mistake*, il faut que vous ayez fait une erreur. *You — have seen*, vous avez dû voir. *The pain which he — have felt*, la douleur qu'il dut (or qu'il a dû, or qu'il avait dû, or qu'il aura dû, according to the tense meant by the English context) éprouver. *You — have been ten years old at that time*, vous deviez avoir dix ans à cette époque. *It — have been ten o'clock*, il devait être dix heures. (*Implying want.*) *I — have a new hat*, il me faut un chapeau neuf. *She — have a book*, il lui faut un livre. *I — have it*, il me le faut. *She — have it*, il le lui faut. *These children — have books*, il faut des livres à ces enfants.

Must, *v.a.* (*make musty*) moisir ; s'agrir ; — *v.n.* (*become musty*) se moisir ; s'agrir

Must, *s.* moût, *m.*

Mustache, **Mustachio**, &c. *V.* **Moustache**, &c.

Mustang, *s.* mustang, *m.*

Mustard, *s.* moutarde, *f.* *After meat*, —, de la moutarde après dîner.

Mour, *s.* farine de moutarde, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* moutardier, *m.* — **paper**, *s.* — **leaves**, *s. pl.* papier moutardé, *m.* — **sinapismes** en feuilles, *m.pl.* — **pot**, *s.* moutardier, *m.* — **seed**, *s.* graine de moutarde, *f.* — **spoon**, *s.* cuiller à moutarde, *f.*

Mustee, *s.* octavon, *m.* — *ne*, *f.*

Musteline, *adj.* mustélin

Muster, *v.a.* faire l'appel de ; passer en revue ; (*gather*) rassembler ; réunir ; ramasser, recueillir ; — *v.n.* faire l'appel ; passer la revue ; s'assembler, se réunir ; s'attrouper ; (*amount*) être ; être au nombre de ; compter, s'élever à ; se monter à ; — *s.* appel, *m.* ; revue, *f.* ; (*gathering*) rassemblement, *m.* ; réunion, *f.* ; foule, *f.* ; (*of birds*) troupe, bande, *f.* ; (*register*) états, contrôles, *m.pl.* *To — courage*, prendre courage. *To — strong*, s'assembler en grand nombre ; être très nombreux ; être en force. *To pass —*, passer à l'appel ; être porté sur les contrôles ; être passé en revue ; (*fig.*) passer ; être approuvé, être admis, être toléré.

master, *s.* officier d'appel, *m.* — **roll**, *s.* rôle, contrôle, *m.* — **feuille d'appel**. *To call over the — roll*, faire l'appel

Mustiness, *s.* moisi, *m.* ; relent, renfermé, *m.*

Musty, *adj.* moisi ; (*sour*) aigre ; (*of smell*) qui sent le relent or le renfermé. — *small*, odeur de relent, *f.* *To make or become — V.* **Must**, *v.a.n.* *To smell —*, sentir le relent or le renfermé

Mutability, **Mutableness**, *s.* mutabilité, *f.* ; inconstance, instabilité, *f.*

Mutable, *adj.* muable ; changeant, inconstant

Mutably, *adv.* muablement ; inconstamment

Mutage, *s.* mutage, *m.*

Mutation, *s.* mutation, *f.* ; changement

Mute, *adj.* muet ; silencieux ; (*gram.*) muet ; — *s.* muet, *m.* — *to*, *f.* ; (*of the seraglio*) muet, *m.* ; (*of a funeral*) personne placée à la porte d'une maison mortuaire, *f.* ; (*gram.*) lettre muette, *f.* ; (*mus.*) sourdine, *f.* — *as a fish*, muet comme un poisson or comme une carpe

—ly, *adv.* en muet ; silence ; silence

Mutilate, *v.a.* mutiler ; estropier ; tronquer

Mutilation, *s.* mutilation, *f.*

Mutilator, *s.* mutilateur, *m.* — **trice**, *f.*

Mutineer, *s.* mutin, révolté, *m.*

Mutinous, *adj.* mutin, mutiné ; séditieux, rebelle ; turbulent

—ly, *adv.* en mutin ; séditieux

—ness, *s.* mutinerie, résistance, *f.*

Mutiny, *s.* mutinerie, révolte, *f.* ; — *v.n.* se mutiner, se révolter

Mutism, *s.* mutisme, *m.*

Mutter, *v.n.a.* murmurer, marmotter, gronder, grommeler ; — *s.* murmure, *m.*

Mutterer, *s.* murmurateur, *m.* — **trice**, *f.* ; marmotteur, *m.* — **cuse**, *f.*

Muttering, *adj.* murmurant, murmurateur, marmotteur ; — *s.* murmure, *m.* ; murmures, *m.pl.* ; marmottelement, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en murmurant, en marmottant

Mutton, *s.* mouton, *m.* — *adj.* de mouton. *Come and eat your — with us*, venez manger la soupe avec nous

—broth, *s.* bouillon de mouton, *m.* — **chop**, **cutlet**, *s.* côtelette de mouton, *f.* — **ast**, *s.* main grossière, grosse

—patte, *f.* ; gigot, battoir, *m.* — **suot**, *s.* graisse de rognon de mouton, *f.* ; suif de mouton, *m.*

Mutual, *adj.* mutuel, réciproque ; (*improperly*, *for 'common'*) commun

—friendly, *ami* mutuel, *f.* — **friend**, *ami* commun, *m.* — **insurance company**, société d'assurances mutuelles

Mutuality, *s.* mutualité, réciprocité, *f.*

Mutually, *adv.* mutuellement, réciproquement

Mutule, *s.* mutule, *f.* [proquement]

Muzarab, *s.* mozarabe, muzarabe, *m.*

Muzarabic, **Muzarabian**, *adj.* mozarabique, muzarabique

Muzzle, *s.* museau, *m.* ; (*of a cannon*) bouche, gueule, *f.* ; (*of a pistol*) gueule, *f.* ; bout, *m.* ; (*of a rifle or gun*) bouche, *f.* ; bout, *m.* ; (*of bellows*) canon, bec, *m.* ; (*of a pipe*) bout, *m.* ; (*fastening for the mouth*) muselière, *f.* ; — *v.n.* approcher son museau, flairer ; — *v.a.* museler

—loader, *s.* arme (*f.*) à feu (fusil or &c.) se chargeant par la bouche

—loading, *adj.* se chargeant or qui se charge par la bouche

—ring, *s.* (*artil.*) ceinture de la bouche, *f.* — **stopper**, *s.* (*mil.*) bouchon de fusil or de carabine, *m.*

Muzzling, *s.* musellement, *m.*

Muzzy, *adj.* distrait, préoccupé ; trouble, trouble, confus ; hébété ; à moitié ivre

My, *adj.* poss. mon, *m.*, ma, *f.*, mes, *m.f. pl.*

Myelitis, *s.* myélite, *f.*

Mygale, *s.* mygale, *f.*

Myography, **Myology**, **Myco-**

logy, &c. *V.* page 8, § 1

Myope, *s.* myope, *f.*

Myopia, *s.* myopie, *f.*

Myopic, *adj.* (*relating to myopia*) myopique ; (*affected with myopia*) myope

Myopy, *s.* myopie, *f.*

Myosotis, *s.* myosotis, *m.*

Myriad, *s.* myriade, *f.*

Myriametre, *s.* myriamètre, *m.*

Myriapod, *s.* myriapode, *m.*

Myriorama, *s.* myriorama, *m.*

Myrmidon, *s.* mirmidon, myrmidon, *m.*

Myrmidonian, *adj.* de mirmidon, de myrmidon

Myrobalan, **Myrobolan**, *s.* myrobalan, myrobalan, *m.* — **plum**, *s.* (tree) myrobalanier, myrobalanier, prunier myrobalan or myrobalan, prunier cerasifère, *m.*

Myrrh, *s.* myrrhe, *f.* [de myrte, *f.*

Myrtle, *s.* myrte, *m.* — **berry**, *s.* baie

Myself, *pron.* moi-même ; moi ; (*in a reflect. verb*) me. *I — think*, moi, je pense

Mystagogic, *al.* — *y. V.* page 8, § 1

Mystagogue, *s.* mystagogue, *m.*

Mysterious, *adj.* mystérieux. — **ly**, *adv.* mystérieusement

—ness, *s.* nature mystérieuse, *f.* ; mystérieux, *m.*

Mystery, *s.* mystère, *m.*

Mystic, *al.* — **ically**, — **icism**, *V.* page 8, § 1

Mysticalness, *s.* mysticité, *f.* ; mystique, *f.*

Mystification, *s.* mystification, *f.* ; embarras, confusion, perplexité, *f.* ; obscurité, *f.* [cateur, *m.* — **trice**, *f.*

Mystify, *v.a.* mystifier ; embarrasser, dérouter ; (*things*) envelopper de mystère ; embrouiller, compliquer ; obscurcir

Mystifying, *adj.* mystificateur

Myth, *s.* mythe, *m.* [V. page 8, § 1

Myth-ic, *al.* — **ically**, — **ography**, *V.*

Mythicism, *s.* mythisme, *m.*

Mythologic, *al.* — **ically**, — **y. V. page 8, § 1**

Mythologist, *s.* mythologue, mythologue, *m.*

Mythologize, *v.a.n.* mythologiser

N

N, (*letter*) *n. f.*

Nab, *v.a.* empoigner, happer, agripper, saisir ; attraper, pincer

Nabob, *s.* nabab, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* nabacarar, *s.* nabac, nabarat, *m.* (babie, *f.*

Nacre, *s.* nacre, *f.* ; — *v.a.* nacer

Nacred, **Nacreous**, *adj.* nacré

Nadir, *s.* nadir, *m.*

Nævus, *s.* nævus, *m.* ; nævus maternel, *m.* ; tache de naissance, couenne, envie, *f.*

Nag, *s.* bidet, petit cheval, *m.* (*jest.*) bique, *f.* ; — *v.a.n.* tracasser, vexer ; critiquer, gronder ; clabander

Nagging, **Naggy**, *adj.* irritable, irascible ; bargeux ; (*of pain*) agaçant

Naia, *s.* naia, *m.*

Naïad, *s.* naïade, *f.*

Nail, *s.* clou, *m.* ; (*of persons, animals*) ongle, *m.* ; (*of*) orteil, onglon, *m.* ; (*meas.*) nail, *m.* (French equivalent) 57 millimètres, *m.pl.* ; — *v.a.* (*— down*, — *up*) clouer, attacher, fixer ; (*to stud with nails*) clouer, garnir de clous ; (*to spike a cannon*) enclouer ; (*a tree*) palisser ; (*a door*, &c.) condamner ; (*in a bargain*) prendre au mot. *To hit the — on the head*, frapper juste, mettre le doigt dessus. *To pay on the —*, payer comptant. *One — drives out another*, un clou chasse l'autre. — **box**, *s.* boîte à clous, cloutière, *f.* — **brush**, *s.* brosse à ongles, *f.* — **claw**, — **drawer**, *s.* tire-clou, pied-de-biche, *m.* — **file**, *s.* lime à ongles, *f.* — **head**, *s.* tête de clou, *f.* — **headed**, *adj.* en tête de clou. — **maker**, — **seller**, *s.* cloutier, *m.* — **making**, — **manufactory**, — **manufacture**, — **trade**, *s.* clouterie, *f.* — **nippers**, — **scissors**, *s. pl.* ciseaux à ongles, *m.pl.* — **shank**, *s.* tige de clou, *f.* — **work**, *s.* clouage, *m.* — **works**, *s. pl.* (place) clouterie, *f.*

Nailed, *part. adj.* (*fastened*, &c.) cloué,

&c. (V. Nail, v.a.); (furnished with nails) à clous
Nail-er, *ress*, s. cloutier, m., ière, f.
Nalling, s. clouterie, f.
Nalling, s. clouage, clouement, m.
Nainsook, s. nansouk, m.
Naissant, *adj.* naissant
Naive, *adj.* naïf, m., naïve, f.
Naively, *adv.* naïvement
Naiveness, **Naïveté**, s. naïveté, f.
Naja, s. naja, m.
Naked, *adj.* nu; à nu; découvert, à découvert; ouvert; dégariné; dépouillé; sans armes, sans défense; évident, manifeste; simple, pur. — *sword*, épée nue, f. — *ly*, *adv.* à nu; nument; à découvert; sans défense; évidemment, manifestement; simplement, purement. — *ness*, s. nudité, f.; (fig.) dénuement, m., misère, f.; manque de moyens de défense, m., faiblesse, f.; évidence, clarté, f.
Namby-pamby, *adj.* prétentieux, affecté, précieux; minaudier, maniéré; fade, insipide; — s. langage or style affecté (or précieux), m.
Name, s. nom, m.; renommée, réputation, f.; — *v.a.* (call) nommer, appeler; intituler; (a ship) baptiser; (nominate) nommer; (point out) désigner, mentionner; indiquer; fixer; dire; parler de. *Assumed* — pseudonyme, nom d'emprunt, nom de guerre, m. *Another* — *for*, synonyme de. *By* —, de nom; nommé. *By* —, s. & *v.a.* **Nickname**. *By the* — of, sous le nom de; du nom de. *By o's* —, par son nom; sous son nom. *By that* —, sous ce nom-là. *In* —, de nom. *In my* —, en mon nom; de ma part. *In the* — of, au nom de; sous le nom de; de la part de. *The mere* — of it, (very little) une idée, un soupçon. *To be* — d, s'appeler, se nommer; (of things) être appelé or nommé or intitulé; s'appeler, se nommer. *To be* — d after, s'appeler du nom de. *To call* (a person) — or *hard* —, s. dire des injures or des sottises à, injurier. *To call by a* —, appeler d'un nom. *To call by o's* or *its* —, appeler par son nom. *To call things by their* —, s'appeler les choses par leur nom. *To go* (or *pass*) *by* or *under the* — of, **V. Go**. *There is no* — for that (or *for it*), cela n'a pas de nom. *What is your* — ? comment vous appelez-vous? *What's his, her* — ? comment s'appelle-t-il, s'appelle-t-elle? (*thingumbob*) chose, machin. *What is that gentleman's* — ? comment s'appelle ce monsieur? *My* — is *F*... je m'appelle *F*... [Mr. *F*... if you please? — *My* — is *F*... c'est moi, monsieur]. *A man whose* — was *S*... un homme qui s'appelait *S*... *The man* — d *A*... le nommé *A*... *Don't* — it, *I beg*, cela ne vaut pas la peine d'en parler. — **board**, s. (nao) tableau (du navire), m. — **day**, s. jour de nom, m., fête, f. — **less**, *adj.* sans nom, inconnu, anonyme; (unknown) inconnu, obscur; (inexpressible) qui n'a pas de nom, inexprimable, ineffable, indicible. ... that shall be — less, ... dont on taira le nom, ... que je ne nommerai pas. — **ly**, *adv.* savoir, nommément, particulièrement; c'est-à-dire. — **plate**, s. plaque pour le nom, f.; plaque indiquant nom ou profession, f.; (manu.) plaque portant le nom du constructeur, f. — **sake**, s. homonymie.
Nandu, s. nandu, nandou, m. [m.f.]
Nankeen, **Nankin**, s. nankin, m.; — *adj.* de nankin; — s., pl. pantalon de nankin, m. [f.]
Nankinet, s. nankinette, nanquinette.
Nap, s. (sleep) somme, m.; (of cloth, hats) poil, m.; (of plants) duvet, m.; — *v.n.* faire un somme, sommeiller; (fig.) s'endormir. *Afternoon's* —, sieste, f.

Noon's —, méridienne, f. *To catch* — *ping*, surprendre, prendre au dépourvu, prendre à l'improviste; prendre en défaut. — **less**, *adj.* sans poil, ras; (worn out) pelé, râpé, usé
Nape, s. nuque, f.
Napery, s. nappage, m.
Napha-water, s. eau de naffe, f.
Naphtha, s. naphte, m.
Naphthalene, s. naphthaline, f.
Napiform, *adj.* napiforme
Napkin, s. serviette, serviette de table, f.; (baby's wrapper) couche, f. — **press**, s. presse à serviettes, f. — **ring**, s. rond de serviette, m.
Napoleon, s. (Fr. coin) napoléon, m.
Napoleonic, *adj.* napoléonien
Napoleonism, s. napoléonisme, m.
Napoleonist, s. *adj.* napoléoniste, m., napoléonien, m., — *ne*, f.
Napoleonistic, *adj.* napoléonien
Nappiness, s. abondance de poil, f.
Nappy, *adj.* poilu; (of plants) duveteux
Narcissus, s. narcississe, m.
Narcosis, s. narcose, f.
Narcotic, *adj.* s. narcotique, *adj.* m.f., s.m. — **ness**, s. propriété narcotique, f.
Narcotically, *adv.* narcotiquement
Narcotine, s. narcotine, f.
Narcotism, s. narcotisme, m.
Narcotize, *v.a.* narcotiser
Nard, s. nard, m. [guilé, m.]
Nargile, **Nargileh**, s. narghileh, nargile.
Narrate, *v.a.* narrer, raconter, conter
Narration, s. narration, f.; récit, narré, m.
Narrative, *adj.* narratif; — s. **V.**
Narration. — **ly**, *adv.* sous forme de récit [conteur, m., — *euse*, f.]
Narrator, s. narrateur, m., — *trice*, f.
Narrow, *adj.* étroit; limité; resserré, restreint, gêné; exact, soigneux, scrupuleux, attentif; rigoureux; (of mind, views, &c., contracted) étroit, borné, rétréci; (small) petit; exigü; (niggardly) mesquin; (near) de près; — s. (of water) détroit, m.; (of a mountain) défilé, m., — *v.a.* (make narrow or narrower) rétrécir; limiter, resserrer, restreindre; (into) réduire (à); — *v.n.* (grow narrow or narrower) se rétrécir, &c. — **brimmed**, *adj.* à petits bords.
Minded, *adj.* à esprit étroit or borné. — **mindedness**, s. petitesse d'esprit.
Narrowing, s. rétrécissement, m. [f.]
Narrowly, *adv.* étroitement; à l'étroit; (fig.) étroitement, petitement; exactement, soigneusement, scrupuleusement, attentivement; rigoureusement; (niggardly) mesquinement; (nearly) de près; de peu. *To* — *escape*, *V. Escape*. *He* — *escaped being killed*, il a manqué d'être tué, peu s'en est fallu qu'il ne fût tué
Narrowness, s. étroitesse, f.; (fig.) étroitesse, petitesse, f.; (of fortune, &c.) exigüité, modicité, petitesse, f.; (niggardliness) mesquinerie, f.
Narwal, **Narwhal**, s. narval, m.
Nasal, *adj.* nasal; — s. (gram.) nasale, f.
Nasally, *adv.* nasalement
Nascent, *adj.* naissant
Nastily, *adv.* salement; vilainement; désagréablement
Nastiness, s. saleté, f.
Nasturtium, s. capucine, f.; (fruit) graine de capucine, f. *Pickled* —, câpre capucine, f.
Nasty, *adj.* sale; dégoûtant; vilain; mauvais, désagréable. — *boy*, vilain enfant, vilain, vilain sale, m. — **smelling**, *adj.* qui sent mauvais, d'une odeur désagréable
Natal, *adj.* natal, de naissance
Natant, *adj.* nageant
Natation, s. natation, f. [geurs, m.pl.]
Natatores, s.pl. nageurs, oiseaux nageurs
Natatorial, *adj.* nageur

Natatory, *adj.* natatoire [m.]
Nation, s. nation, f.; peuple, m.; pays, m.
National, *adj.* national; (pers.) national; de son pays. — *debt*, dette publique, f. — *calamity*, calamité publique, f. — *navy*, marine de l'Etat, f. — *school*, école communale, f.
Nationalism, **-ist**. *V. page 3, § 1*
Nationality, s. nationalité, f.
Nationalization, s. nationalisation, f.
Nationalize, *v.a.* nationaliser
Nationally, *adv.* nationalement
Native, *adj.* naturel, natif; (pers.) né (en, à), (admin.) natif; (of a place) natal; (of language) propre, maternel; (of people) indigène; (of productions, animals, &c.) indigène, originaire (de); du pays; (min.) natif; — *s.* See below. — *air*, air natal, m. — *country or land*, patrie, f., pays natal, m., terre natale, f. — *oyster*, huître native, huître parquée, gravette, f. — *place*, lieu natal, lieu de naissance, pays natal, pays, m. — *subjects*, (polit.) nationaux, m.pl. — *tongue or language*, propre langue, langue maternelle, f. *I am* (a) — *of England* (, of London), je suis né (née, f.) en Angleterre (, à Londres), je suis Anglais (m., e, f.) de naissance. *The coco-tree is* (a) — *of Abyssinia*, le cocotier est originaire d'Abyssinie
Native, s. homme né (, m. or personne née, f.) dans le pays, natif, m., — *ive*, f., indigène, m., habitant, m., e, f., citoyen, m.; (of savage tribes, &c.) naturel, m.; indigène, m.; (oyster) **V. Native**, *adj.*; — s., pl. gens du pays, natifs, indigènes, habitants, m.pl.; naturels, m.pl.; (polit.) nationaux, m.pl. — **ly**, *adv.* nativement
Nativity, s. naissance, f.; (place) lieu de naissance, m., patrie, f.; (origin) origine, f.; (theol., astrology) nativité, f.; horoscope, m. *To cast* ... — *tirer* l'horoscope de [des roseaux, m.]
Natterjack, s. calamite, f., crapaud
Nattily, *adv.* proprement, gentiment
Nattiness, s. propreté, gentillesse, f.
Natty, *adj.* propre, pimpant, gentil
Natural, *adj.* naturel; naïf, simple; réel; (mus.) bécarre; — s. idiot, m., e, f., imbécile, m.f.; (mus.) bécarre, m., e, f., magie, magie naturelle, magie blanche, f. — *sciences*, sciences naturelles, f.pl.
Naturalism, **-ist**. *V. page 3, § 1*
Naturalistic, *adj.* naturaliste
Naturalization, s. naturalisation, f.
Naturalize, *v.a.* naturaliser
Naturally, *adv.* naturellement
Naturalness, s. naturalité, f.; naturel, m.; (simplicity) naïveté, f.
Nature, s. nature, f.; (temper) naturel, m. *Good* —, bon naturel, m.; (kindness) bonté, bonhomie, f. *Ill* —, mauvais naturel, m.; (wickedness) méchanceté, f. *From* —, (arts) d'après nature. *In a state of* —, dans l'état de pure nature, (fam.) en naturalibus. *Of a* — *to*, de nature à
Natured, *adj.* de nature ...; d'un ... naturel, d'un naturel ... *Good* —, d'un bon naturel, bon. *Ill* —, d'un mauvais naturel, méchant
Naturedly, *adv.* *Good* —, avec bonté; avec bonhomie; sans se fâcher. *Ill* —, méchamment; mal
Naught, s. rien, m.; néant, m.; (arith.) zéro, m.; — *adv.* nullement, aucunement, en aucune façon. *To come to* —, échouer, ne pas réussir. *To set at* —, mettre au (or à) néant, mépriser, ne compter pour rien, ne tenir aucun compte de, ne faire aucun cas de; braver, défier [ment, mal]
Naughtily, *adv.* méchamment, vilainement
Naughtiness, s. méchanceté, f.
Naughty, *adj.* méchant, vilain. — *boy*, enfant méchant (int. méchant enfant) b.

petit mauvais sujet, méchant, vilain, *m.* — *girl*, enfant méchante (*int.* méchante enfant !), méchante, vilaine, *f.* — *child*, enfant méchant, *m.* (*int.*) méchant (*e*, *f.*) enfant ! — *fellow*, mauvais sujet, mauvais garnement. — *dog* ! méchante bête ! — *thing*, petite méchante, *f.* — *trick*, méchanceté, *f.* To be a boy or girl or child, être méchant Naumachy, *s.* naumachie, *f.* (*m.*, *e*, *f.*) Nausea, *s.* nausée, *f.* Nauseate, *v.n.a.* avoir des nausées; (*fig.*) avoir du dégoût pour, repousser avec dégoût; dégoûter [tant Nauseating, *adj.* nauséabond; dégoûtant; (*med.*) nauséux. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière nauséabonde; d'une manière dégoûtante; avec dégoût. — *ness*, *s.* nature nauséabonde, *f.*; (*fig.*) dégoût, *m.* Nautic, *-al*, *adj.* nautique; naval; maritime; marin; de marine. — *almanac*, connaissance des temps, *f.*, almanach nautique, *m.* — *almanac office*, bureau des longitudes, *m.* — *instrument*, instrument nautique, *m.* — *man*, marin, *m.* Nautically, *adv.* nautiquement Nautilus, *s.* nautille, *m.* Naval, *adj.* naval; maritime; de la marine; (*of officers, expressions*) de marine. — *action*, — *engagement*, — *fight*, combat naval, *m.* — *architect*, constructeur de navires, *m.* — *architecture*, architecture navale, construction navale, *f.* — *court*, tribunal maritime, *m.* — *crown*, couronne navale, *f.* — *examination*, concours d'admission à l'école de marine, *m.* — *force*, — *army*, force navale, *f.*, armée navale, armée de mer, flotte, marine, *f.* — *hospital*, hôpital maritime, *m.* — *instructor*, professeur d'hydrographie, *m.* — *power*, puissance maritime, *f.* — *school*, — *cadet*, *V. School & Cadet*. — *service*, service maritime, service de la marine, *m.*, marine, *f.* — *station*, port militaire, *m.* — *stores*, approvisionnements de marine, *m.pl.* — *surgeon*, médecin de marine, *m.* — *tactics*, tactique navale, *f.* — *war*, guerre maritime, *f.* [moyen, *m.* Nave, *s.* (*arch.*) nef, *f.*; (*of a wheel*) Navel, *s.* nombril, *m.*; (*fig.*) centre, cœur, *m.* — *point*, *s.* (*her.*) nombril, *m.* — *string*, *s.* cordon ombilical, *m.* — *wort*, *s.* cotylédon, cotylet, cotylélier, *m.* (*vet.*) maladie naviculaire, *f.* Navicular, *adj.* naviculaire. — *disease*, Naviga-bility, *bleness*, *s.* navigable, *adj.* navigable [bilité, *f.* Navigate, *v.n.* naviguer; — *v.a.* (*a sea*) naviguer dans, naviguer, parcourir; (*a ship*) naviguer sur; faire naviguer Navigating, *part.* naviguant; — *adj.* navigant; navigateur Navigation, *s.* navigation, *f.* Aerial —, navigation aérienne, *f.* Inland or internal —, navigation intérieure, *f.* — *laws*, *s.pl.* code maritime, *m.*; législation maritime, *f.* Navigator, *s.* navigateur, *m.* Navvy, *s.* terrassier, *m.* Navy, *s.* marine, *f.* — *agency*, *s.* agence maritime, *f.* — *agent*, *s.* agent maritime, *m.* — *blue*, *s.* bleu marine, *m.* — *board*, *s.* conseil de la marine, *m.* — *clothing*, *contractor*, *s.* entrepreneur de marine, *m.* — *estimates*, *s.pl.* budget de la marine, *m.* — *examination*, *s.* *V. Naval*. — *list*, *s.* annuaire de la marine, *m.* — *office*, *s.* bureaux de la marine, *m.pl.* — *officer* (*, surgeon*), *s.* officier (*, médecin*) de marine, *m.* — *yard*, *s.* arsenal maritime, *m.* Nay, *adv.* *int.* non; non pas; même,

bien plus, de plus, qui plus est; que dis-je? eh bien! eh mais! erreur! bah! — *s. V. No*, *s.* — *more*, il y a plus [*m.*, — *ne*, *f.* Nazar-ean, *-ene*, *-ite*, *s.* Nazaréen, Nazianzen, *adj.* Saint Gregory —, Saint Gregory of Nazianzus, saint Grégoire de Naziance, *m.* Neapolitan, *s.* Napolitain, *m.*, *e*, *f.*; — *adj.* napolitain, de Naples Neap-tide, *s.* morte-eau, marée de morte-eau, *f.* Near, *adj.* voisin, prochain, proche, rapproché; (*of relations*) proche; (*fig.*) intime, cher; exact, fidèle; (*parsimoniaux*) regardant, parcimonieux, serré, mesquin; (*short*) court; (*left-hand*) gauche, de gauche; — *adv.* près, auprès; de près; (*almost*) presque, à peu près, environ; — *prep.* près de, auprès de; (*of time*) près de; — *v.a.* s'approcher de. — *it, them* (*things*) auprès. Nothing —, à beaucoup près. — *relation*, proche parent, *m.*, proche parente, *f.* — *and dear* to ..., qui touche de près ... To be — and dear to ... toucher de près ... To bring — or —, approcher (*de*). To come or go or get — or —, (*V. Come* —). Not to be — so ..., *éc.* *V. Nearly*. That would go — to ruin, cela me ruinerait presque. This apple is — ripe, cette pomme est presque mûre. This apple is not — ripe, cette pomme est loin d'être mûre, cette pomme n'est pas mûre à beaucoup près, il s'en faut que cette pomme soit mûre. It is — ten o'clock, il est près de dix heures. He was very — getting it, il a été bien près de l'obtenir, il s'en est fallu de bien peu qu'il ne l'obtint. — *horse*, *s.* cheval de gauche, (*with a rider position-fashion*) porteur, *m.* — *side*, *s.* côté gauche, *m.*; (*rid.*) côté du montoir, *m.* — *sighted*, *adj.* *V. Short-sighted* Nearly, *adv.* de près; intimement, étroitement; (*about*) à peu près, à peu de chose près; environ; (*almost*) presque, (*before a numeral*) près de; (*parsimoniaux*) mesquinement. Not to be — so ..., n'être pas à beaucoup près aussi ... He was — killed, peu s'en est fallu qu'il ne fût tué, il a failli (*or* manqué d') être tué. This apple is — ripe, *éc.* *V. Near*. Very —, de très près; à très peu de chose près; bien (*or* tout) près de; très mesquinement. He was very — killed, il s'en est bien peu fallu qu'il ne fût tué, il a bien manqué d'être tué Nearness, *s.* proximité, *f.*, voisinage, *m.*; (*of relations*) proche parenté, *f.*; (*fig.*) intimité, union étroite, *f.*; exactitude, fidélité, *f.*; parcimonie, mesquinerie, *f.* — *of relationship*, proche parenté, *f.* Neat, *adj.* propre; (*fair, clear*) net; (*tidy*) rangé; soigné, bien tenu; joli; (*pure, genuine, unmixed, of spirits*) pur; (*clever*) adroit; (*pretty*) joli, gentil; (*of compliments*) joli, bien tourné; — *adv.* (*of drinking*) sec; — *s.* (*a cattle*) gros bétail, *m.* — *wine*, du vin naturel, *m.* — *handed*, *adj.* adroit. — *handedness*, *s.* adresse de main, dextérité, *f.* — *herd*, *s.* bœuvier, vacher, pâture, *m.* — *leather*, *s.* cuir de vache, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* proprement; nettement; purement; soigneusement; adroitement. — *ness*, *s.* propreté, *f.*; netteté, *f.*; pureté, *f.* — *'s foot oil*, *s.* huile de pied de bœuf, *f.* — *'s tongue*, *s.* langue de bœuf, *f.* Neb, *s.* bec, *m.* [bœuf, *f.* Nebula, *s.* (*astr.*) nébuleuse, *f.*; (*med.*) nuage, *m.* Nebular, *adj.* nébulaire Nebulosity, *s.* nébulosité, *f.*

Nebulous, *adj.* nébuleux, nuageux Necessaries, *s.pl.* nécessaire, *m.*, choses nécessaires, nécessités (*de la vie*), *f.pl.*; (*privy*) lieux d'aisances, lieux, *m.pl.*, commodités, *f.pl.* Necessarily, *adv.* nécessairement Necessariness, *s.* nécessité, *f.* Necessary, *adj.* nécessaire; inévitable; (*not free*) obligé, forcé; — *s.* chose nécessaire, *f.*; (*le*) nécessaire, *m.*; (*closet*) lieux d'aisances, lieux, *m.pl.*, commodités, *f.pl.* To be —, être nécessaire; falloir. If —, si c'est nécessaire, s'il le faut, au besoin. Longer, more than —, plus longtemps, plus qu'il ne faut [contraindre Necessitate, *v.a.* nécessiter; obliger. Necessitous, *adj.* (*pers.*) nécessaire, indigent; (*things*) de nécessité. In — circumstances, dans l'indigence. — *ness*, *s.* indigence, *f.*, dénuement, *m.* Necessity, *s.* nécessité, *f.*; (*indigence*) nécessité, *f.*, besoin, *m.* Of —, de toute nécessité; nécessairement. From (*or out of*) —, par nécessité; par besoin. — *is the mother of invention*, nécessité est mère d'industrie. To be or lie under a —, être *or* se trouver dans la nécessité de. To make a virtue of —, faire de nécessité vertu Neck, *s.* cou, *m.*; (*of a horse*) encolure, *f.*, cou, *m.*; (*of mutton, of veal*) collet, *m.*; (*of beef*) collier, *m.*; (*of a coat, &c.*) encolure, *f.*; (*of a bottle, &c.*) cou, goulot, *m.*; (*of a violin, &c.*) manche, *m.*; (*of a chimney*) tuyau, *m.*; (*of a mountain*) col, *m.*; (*of land*) langue, *f.*; (*anat.*, *of the bladder*) col, *m.*, (*of a tooth*) collet, *m.*, *a short* —, un cou court, *m.* A long —, un long cou. — *and crop*, *V. Outright*, *adv.* — *and* —, nez à nez, ensemble; (*adject.*) égaux. — *and heels* (*to turn out of doors* — and heels, jeter à la porte et vivement). — *or nothing*, le tout pour le tout. Best end of the —, (*of mutton*) carré, *m.* By a —, (*in horse-racing*) d'une encolure. To break anyone's —, casser le cou à quelqu'un. To break the — (*of a task*), faire le plus fort de. To tread on the —, fouler aux pieds; subjuguer, assujettir, écraser, opprimer. To twist or wring the — *of*, *or* (*r.*) *'s*, tordre le cou à. She fell (*or flung herself*) on her mamma's —, elle sauta (*or* elle se jeta) au cou de sa maman. She fell (*or flung herself*) on her (*or his*) —, elle lui sauta au cou, elle se jeta à son cou. — *band*, *s.* (*of clergymen, lawyers, &c.*) rabat, *m.*; (*of a shirt*) poignet (*d'encolure*), *m.* — *chain*, *s.* chaîne de cou, *f.* — *chop*, *s.* côtelette découverte, *f.* — *cloth*, *s.* cravate, *f.* — *erchief*, *s.* (*of a woman*) fichu, *m.*; (*of a man*) cravate, *f.* — *lace*, *-let*, *s.* collier, *m.*; chaîne de cou, *f.* — *piece*, *s.* gorgerin, *m.* — *tie*, *s.* cravate, *f.* — *weed*, *s.* chanvre, *m.*; (*la*) corde, *f.* Necked, *adj.* au cou, qui a le cou; à Necrologist, *-al*, *adj.* nécrologique Necrologist, *s.* nécrologue, *m.* Necrology, *s.* (*account*) nécrologie, *f.*; (*register, collection*) nécrologe, *m.* Necromancer, *s.* nécromancien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.* Necromancy, *s.* nécromancie, *f.* Necromantic, *adj.* nécromantique Necrophagant, *s.* Necrophagous, *adj.* nécrophage, *s.m.*, *adj.m.f.* Necrophore, *s.* nécrophore, *m.* Necropolis, *s.* nécropole, *f.* Necrose, *v.a.* nécroser. To become — *a*, se nécroser Necrosis, *s.* nécrose, *f.* Nectar, *s.* nectar, *m.* Nectareal, Nectarean, Nectared, Nectareous, *adj.* nectaréen, nectaré, de nectar

Nectarine, *s.* (*clingsone*) — brugnion, *m.*; (*freestone*) — pêche lisse, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* brugnionier, *m.*
Nectary, *s.* nectaire, *m.*
Née, *part. adj. f.* (*Fr.*) née
Need, *s.* besoin, *m.*; nécessité, *f.* *If* — *be*, s'il le faut, si c'est nécessaire. — *In case of* —, en cas de besoin, au besoin. — *To be in* —, être dans le besoin ou dans la misère. — *To be or stand in* — *of*, to have — *of*, avoir besoin de
Need, *v.a.* avoir besoin de; manquer de; (*require*) exiger, demander, réclamer; — *v.n.* avoir besoin (*de, with the inf.*; que, *with the subj.*); être nécessaire (*de*), avoir, falloir; être obligé (*de*); avoir (*à*). — *You — not laugh*, il n'y a pas là de quoi rire
Needed, *part. dont* on a besoin, qui manque, nécessaire. *It was much* —, on en avait grand besoin, c'était bien nécessaire
Needful, *adj.* nécessaire; — *s.* *The* —, le nécessaire, *m.*; ce qu'il faut, *m.*; (*money*) le ou du quibus, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* nécessairement. — **ness**, *s.* nécessité
Needily, *adv.* dans le besoin [*f.*]
Neediness, *s.* indigence, *f.*, besoin, *m.*
Needle, *s.* aiguille, *f.* *Cleopatra's* —, l'aiguille de Cléopâtre. — **book**, *s.* aiguillier, *m.*, trousse à aiguilles, *f.* — **case**, *s.* étui à aiguilles, étui, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* synnagthe, *m.*, aiguille de mer, *f.* — **ful**, *s.* aiguillée, *f.* — **gun**, *s.* fusil à aiguille, *m.* — **holder**, *s.* (*surg.*) porte-aiguille, *m.* — **maker**, *manufacture*, *s.* aiguillier, fabricant d'aiguilles, *m.* — **shaped**, *adj.* en forme d'aiguille, en aiguille, aiguillé, acéréux. — **threader**, *s.* (*thing*) enfiler-aiguille, *m.* — **woman**, *s.* couturière, lingère, *f.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage à l'aiguille, *m.*; (*plain*) couture, *f.*; (*fancy*) tapisserie, *f.* [*also*, broderie, tricoteage, &c.] *To do — work*, travailler à l'aiguille. — **worked**, *adj.* fait à l'aiguille. — **worker**, *s.* *V.* — **woman**
Needless, *adj.* inutile. — **ly**, *adv.* inutilement, sans nécessité. — **ness**, *s.* inutilité, *f.*
Needs, *adv.* nécessairement, de toute nécessité; inévitablement; absolument
Needy, *adj.* nécessairement, indigent
Nefarious, *adj.* abominable, exécrable
Nefariously, *adv.* abominablement, exécrablement
Negation, *s.* négation, *f.*
Negative, *adj.* négatif; — *s.* négative, *f.*; (*gram.*) négation, *f.*; (*phot.*) négatif, *m.*, épreuve négative, *f.*, (*plate*) cliché, *m.*; — *v.a.* décider négativement; (*a proposition, &c.*) rejeter. *In the* —, négativement. — **ly**, *adv.* négativement
Neglect, *v.a.* négliger; dédaigner; abandonner; — *s.* *V.* **Negligence**
Neglectful, — **ly**, *adv.* **Negligent**, — **ly**
Negligence, *s.* négligence, *f.*; abandon, *m.*; inattention, *f.*; (*carelessness*) nonchalance, *f.*; (*omission, forgetfulness*) oubli, *m.*
Negligent, *adj.* négligent; (*of*) qui néglige; (*careless*) nonchalant. *To be* — *of*, négliger [nonchalamment]
Negligently, *adv.* négligemment;
Negotiability, *s.* négociabilité, *f.*
Negotiable, *adj.* négociable. *Not* —, innégociable
Negotiate, *v.a.n.* négocier
Negotiation, *s.* négociation, *f.*
Negotia-tor, trix, *s.* négociateur, *m.*, *f.*
Negress, *s.* négresse, *f.* [*trice*, *f.*]
Negro, *s.* nègre, *m.*; — *adj.* nègre, de nègre; noir. — **barrack**, *s.* baracoe, *m.*, négrierie, *f.* — **boy**, *s.* jeune

nègre, négillon, *m.* — **ay**, *s.* psile, *m.* — **girl**, *s.* jeune négresse, négillonne, *f.* — **woman**, *s.* négresse, *f.* [*négus*, *m.*]
Négus, *s.* négus, *m.*; (*of Abyssinia*)
Neigh, *v.n.* hennir; — *s.* hennissement, *m.*
Neighbour, *s.* voisin, *m.*, *e.* *f.*; (*velo-creature*) prochain, *m.*; — *v.a.* avoisiner, être voisin de. *To — it*, voisinier
Neighbourhood, *s.* voisinage, *m.*; environs, alentours, *m.pl.*; (*part of a town*) quartier, *m.*; (*part of a country*) localité, *f.*, pays, *m.*
Neighbouring, *adj.* voisin; avoisinant, du voisinage, d'alentour, des environs
Neighbourliness, *s.* bon voisinage, *m.*, rapports de bon voisin, *m.pl.*
Neighbourly, *adj.* de voisin; de bon voisin; — *adv.* en voisin; en bon voisin. *To be —*, voisinier
Neighing, *s.* hennissement, *m.*
Neither, *pron.* ad. ni l'un (*l'une*, *f.*) ni l'autre; aucun (*e.*, *f.*); — *conj.* ni; ne ... pas non plus. — *shall have it*, ni l'un (*l'une*, *f.*) ni l'autre ne l'aura. — *of them shall have it*, ni l'un (*l'une*, *f.*) ni l'autre ne l'aura, aucun d'eux (aucune d'elles, *f.*) ne l'aura. — *you nor he shall have it*, ni vous ni lui ne l'auront. — *you nor I shall have it*, ni vous ni moi ne l'aurons. — *shall you have it*, vous ne l'aurez pas non plus. *He — thinks nor talks as you do*, il ne pense ni ne parle comme vous
Nem. con., Nem. diss., (*abbrev.*) à l'unanimité, sans opposition
Nemean, *adj.* néméen, de Némée. — *games*, jeux néméens, *m.pl.* — *lion*, lion de Némée, *m.*
Nenuphar, *s.* nénuphar, *m.*
Neo, (*in compounds*) néo- ...
Neolog-ic-al, -ism, -y, &c., néologique, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Neologist, *s.* néologue, néologiste, *m.*, *f.*
Neophyte, *s.* *adj.* néophyte, *m.*, *f.*
Neorama, *s.* néorama, *m.*
Nepaulese, *s.* *adj.* Népalais, *m.*, *e.* *f.* [*m.*]
Nepenthe, Nepenthes, *s.* népenthès, *m.*
Nephew, *s.* neveu, *m.*
Nephritic, Nephritic, *adj.* *s.* néphrétique, néphritique
Nephritis, *s.* néphrite, *f.*
Nephris ultra, *s.* nec plus ultra, *m.*
Neptism, *s.* népotisme, *m.*
Neptune, *s.* (*myth.*, *astr.*) Neptune, *m.*
Neptunian, *adj.* neptunien, *m.*, *ne.* *f.*
Neptun-ism, -ist, *V.* page 3, § 1
Néréid, *s.* néréide, *f.*
Neroli, *s.* néroli, *m.*
Nervation, *s.* nervation, *f.*
Nerve, *s.* nerf, *m.*; courage, sang-froid, *m.*; (*bot., arch.*) nervure, *f.*; — *v.a.* donner du nerf ou de la vigueur à, fortifier. — **less**, *adj.* sans nerf, énérvé, sans vigueur, sans force
Nerved, *part. adj.* fortifié; vigoureux; (*bot.*) nervé [*nervin*, *m.*]
Nervine, *adj.* nerval; nervin; — *s.* **Nervous**, *adj.* nerveux; (*fig.*) nerveux, vigoureux; timide; impressionnable; intimidé, effrayé, troublé; inquiet; (*bot.*) nervé — *centre*, centre nerveux, *m.* — *diseases*, maladies nerveuses, *f.pl.* — *fever*, fièvre nerveuse, *f.* — *fit*, attaque de nerfs, *f.* — *system*, système nerveux, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* nerveusement vigoureusement; timidement; avec inquiétude. — **ness**, *s.* nervosité, *f.*; (*med.*) état nerveux, nervosisme, *m.*; (*fam.*) agacement des nerfs, *m.*, irritation nerveuse, *f.*; (*fig.*) nerf, *m.*, vigueur, force, *f.*; timidité, *f.*; trouble, *m.*; *in-*
Nervure, *s.* nervure, *f.* [*quétude*, *f.*]
Nescience, *s.* ignorance, *f.*; agnosticisme, *m.*

Nest, *s.* nid, *m.*; (*brood*) nichée, *f.*; (*fig.*) repaire, *m.*; — *v.n.a.* nicher. — *of drawers*, casier, *m.* — **building**, *adj.* nicheur, nidulant; *s.* construction d'un nid (ou de nids), nidification, *f.* — **egg**, *s.* nichet, *m.*
Nestle, *v.n.* nicher; (*harbour*) se nicher, se loger, s'établir, se fixer; — *v.a.* nicher, loger; (*cherish*) chérir, choyer
Nesting, *s.* petit oiseau au nid, *m.*; — *adj.* encore au nid, nouvellement éclos
Net, *s.* filet, *m.*; réseau, rets, *m.*; (*for the hair*) résille, *f.*; (*open lacework*) tulle, *m.*; — *adj.* en filet; en tulle; (*com.*) net; — *v.a.* (*need*) filer; (*catch*) prendre au filet; (*com.*) (*produce*) produire ou rapporter net, (*gain*) gagner net; — *v.n.* faire du filet. — **cost**, *s.* prix de revient, *m.* **ishing**, *s.* pêche aux filets, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* filetier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*, laceur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*of tulle*) tulliste, *m.*, *f.* — **making**, *s.* fabrication de filets, *f.*; (*of tulle*) tullerie, *f.* — **work**, *s.* réseau, lacies, *m.*; filet, *m.* — *work purse*, bourse en filet, *f.*
Nether, *adj.* inférieur, bas. — **most**, *adj.* (*le*) plus bas, (*le*) plus profond
Netting, *s.* *V.* **Net**, *s.*; (*nav.*) filet, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* filets, *m.pl.*; (*hammock* —) bastingage, *m.*, bastingages, *m.pl.* — **needle**, *s.* navette (à filet), *f.* — **pin**, *s.* moule (à filet), *m.* — **silk**, *s.* cordonnet, *m.*
Nettle, *s.* ortie, *f.*; — *v.a.* ortier, urtiquer; (*fig.*, '*at*') piquer, blesser, irriter, fâcher, vexer, provoquer, aigrir. *Blind —*, *dead —*, lamier, *m.*, ortie blanche, *f.* *Stinging —*, ortie brûlante, *f.* — **creeper**, *s.* fauvette grise, grisette, *f.* — **rash**, *s.* urticaire, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* micocoulier, *m.* — **tribe**, *s.* urticées, *f.pl.* [*m.*]
Neural, *adj.* nerval. — *axis*, névralgie.
Neuralgia, Neuralgy, *s.* névralgie, *f.*
Neuralgic, *adj.* névralgique
Neuritis, *s.* névrite, *f.*
Neuro, (*in compounds*) névro ...
Neurographer, *s.* névrographe, *m.*
Neurography, *s.* névrographie, *f.*
Neurologic, -al, *adj.* névrologique
Neurologist, *s.* névrologue, *m.*
Neurology, *s.* névrologie, *f.*
Neuropathic, *adj.* névropathique
Neuropathy, *s.* névropathie, *f.*
Neuropter, **Neuroptera**, *s.* névroptère, *m.* [*névroptère*, *adj.*]
Neuropterous, **Neuropteral**, *adj.* *Neurosis*, *s.* névrose, *f.*
Neurotic, *adj.* névritique, nervin; — *s.* névritique, nervin, *m.*
Neurotomy, *s.* névrotomie, *f.*
Neustrian, *s.* *adj.* Neustrien, *m.*, *ne.* *f.*
Neuter, *adj.* *s.* neutre, *adj.* *m.*, *f.*, *s.*
Neutral, *adj.* neutre; indifférent; — *s.* neutre, *m.* [*rence*, *f.*]
Neutrality, *s.* neutralité, *f.*; indifférence
Neutralization, *s.* neutralisation, *f.*
Neutralize, *v.a.* neutraliser
Neutrally, *adv.* neutralement
Neutria, *V.* **Nutria**
Neuvaine, *s.* (*Cath. rel.*) neuvaine, *f.*
Never, *adv.* jamais; pas; nullement, aucunement; (*with a verb*) ne ... jamais, jamais ne ... ne ... pas; ne ... nullement, ne ... aucunement; ne ... rien; quelque ... que ce soit; (*in compounds*) ne ... jamais, qui jamais ne ... ne ... pas; (*nonsense* !) pas possible ! allons donc ! bah ! *Were it — so pleasant*, quelque agréable que ce soit. *Be he — so careful*, quel que prudent qu'il soit. *Well, I —* ! ah bien, par exemple ! a-t-on jamais vu ! — **ceasing**, *adj.* qui ne cesse pas, incessant, continué. — **dying**, *adj.* qui ne mourra jamais, immortel. — **end**,

ing, *adj.* *V. Ending.* — *fading*, *adj.* qui jamais ne se flétrira, qui ne doit jamais périr, impérissable. — *falling*, *adj.* infaillible. — *more*, *adv.* ne ... plus jamais. — *to-be-forgotten*, *adj.* à jamais mémorable

Nevertheless, *adv.* néanmoins, cependant, toutefois, pourtant, malgré cela; n'en ... pas moins

New, *adj.* (fresh from the maker, not used or little used yet, in prime condition, untried, unexplored, &c.) neuf; (different, additional, novel, lately commenced or appeared or discovered, of a later season) nouveau; (recent) récent; frais; (bread) tendre, frais; (milk) non écramé; (in compounds) nouvellement, nouveau, de nouveau, re- ... — *from*, *fr.* de. *A — book* (not) un livre neuf; (newly published) un livre nouveau; (a different one) un nouveau livre. *A — work*, un nouvel ouvrage. *A — word*, un mot nouveau. *A — planet*, une nouvelle planète. *A — pupil*, un nouvel élève, un nouveau. — *potatoes*, des pommes de terre nouvelles, *f.pl.* — *wine*, du vin nouveau, *m.* — *ideas*, des idées neuves. *As good as* —, ayant peu servi, presque neuf, comme neuf. *To repair equal to* —, to make as good as —, remettre à neuf. — *baked*, *adj.* nouvellement cuit, frais, tendre. — *born*, *adj.* nouveau-né (nouveau-née, *f.*, nouveau-nés, *m.pl.*, nouveau-nées, *f.pl.*). — *bottom*, *v.a.* remettre un fond à; (with straw) rempailer. — **Caledonian**, *s. adj.* Néo-Calédonien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.* — *comer*, *s.* nouveau venu, *m.*, nouvelle venue, *f.*, nouveaux venus, *m.pl.*, nouvelles venues, *f.pl.* — *dress*, *v.a.* habiller à neuf. — **Englander**, *s.* habitant (*m.*, *e. f.*) de la Nouvelle-Angleterre. — *fangled*, *adj.* de nouvelle invention, d'un nouveau genre. — *fangledness*, *s.* nouvelle invention, nouveauté, *f.* — *fashioned*, *adj.* de nouvelle mode. — *feather*, *v.a.* remplumer. — *foot*, *v.a.* (boots) remonter, (stockings) rempailer. — *found*, *adj.* nouvellement découvert. — *foundland*, *s. (geog.)* Terre-Neuve, *f.*; (dog) terre-neuve, *m.*, chien de Terre-Neuve, *m.*; *adj.* terre-neuvier, terre-neuvien. — *foundland fisher*, terre-neuvier, *m.* — *foundlander*, *s.* Terre-neuvien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.* — *gild*, *v.a.* redorer. — *laid*, *adj.* (egg) frais pondu, frais. — *land*, *s.* novale, terre novale, *f.* — *line*, *v.a.* redoubler. — *made*, *adj.* récemment fait, récent, neuf. — *man*, *s.* homme nouveau, *m.*; (Script) nouvel homme, homme nouveau, *m.* — *model*, *v.a.* *V. Remodel.* — *seat*, *v.a.* remettre un fond à. — *silver*, *v.a.* réargenter. — *sole*, *v.a.* ressemeler. — *soling*, *s.* ressemelage, *m.* — *stock*, *v.a.* remonter. — *year*, *cf. V. Year.*

Newly, *adv.* nouvellement, fraîchement

Newness, *s.* nouveauté, *f.* (récentement

News, *s.* nouvelle, *f.*, nouvelles, *f.pl.* *Piece of* —, nouvelle, *f.* No — *s* is good — *s*, point de nouvelles, bonnes nouvelles. *What is the* — ? quelles sont les nouvelles ? qu'y a-t-il de nouveau ?

— *agency*, *s.* agence d'expédition et de commission de journaux, *f.* — *agent*, *s.* commissionnaire en journaux, *m.* — *boy*, *man*, *s.* marchand

de journaux, *m.* — *letter*, *s.* nouvelles à la main, *f.pl.* — *machine*, *s.* machine à journaux, *f.* — *monger*, *s.* débitant (*m.*, *e. f.*) de nouvelles, nouvelles, *m.f.* — *office*, *s. V. — shop.* — *paper*, *s.* journal, *m.* — *paper agent*, *boy*, &c., *V. — agent*, — *boy*, &c. — *paper compositor*, — *paper writer*, *journaliste*, *m.* — *paper wrapper*, (post.) bande timbrée, *f.* — *room*, *s.* cabinet de lecture, *m.* — *shop*, *s.* boutique de marchand de journaux, *f.* — *vendor* or *vender*, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e. f.*) de journaux. — *writer*, *s.* nouvelle à la main, *m.*

Newt, *s.* salamandre aquatique, *f.*, triton, *m.*

Newtonian, *s. adj.* newtonien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

Next, *adj.* (of place) voisin; d'à côté; (of place and order) suivant; (of time to come, coming) prochain; (having followed a time now past) suivant, d'après; (of degree, rank) plus proche; (first) premier. — *o's heart*, le plus cher à son cœur. — *but one*, second, deuxième. — *but two*, &c., troisième, &c. — *door*, *V. Door.* — *Monday*, lundi prochain. *The — Monday*, le lundi suivant or d'après. — *week*, la semaine prochaine. *The — week*, la semaine suivante or d'après. — *year*, l'année prochaine, l'an prochain. *The — year*, l'année suivante or d'après. — *month*, le mois prochain. — *January*, janvier prochain; (in ditto) en janvier prochain. — *summer*, l'été prochain. *The — page*, la page suivante. — *time*, la prochaine fois. *My — visit will be* ... ma prochaine visite sera ... *The — world*, l'autre monde. *The — thing* to be done, la première chose à faire ensuite. *What was the — thing he did* ? qu'a-t-il fait (or que fit-il) ensuite ?

Next, *adv.* après; ensuite; immédiatement. — *to*, (close by) auprès de, près de, à côté de; tout contre; (on) sur; (after) après, le premier après; (almost) presque, à peu près. — *to it*, them (things), auprès, à côté; tout contre; dessus; après, ensuite. *What — ?* après ? ensuite ? et ensuite ? — *to o's skin*, sur la peau

Nib, *s.* (of a bird, of a pen) bec, *m.*; (end) pointe, *f.*, bout, *m.*; (of cocoa) casson, *m.*

Nibbed, *adj.* à bec ...; à pointe ...

Nibble, *v.a.n.* grignoter, ronger; mordre; (grass, leaves) brouter; (of birds) becqueter; (of fishes) mordre à l'hameçon; mordre; (to carp, 'at', sur) épiloquer; — *s.* coup de dent, *m.*; (the rat, in fables) Ronge-maille, *m.* *Squire —*, maître Ronge-maille, *m.*

Nibbler, *s.* grignoteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, rongeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (carper) épiloqueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Nice, *adj.* bon; agréable; friand; délicat; (comfortable) bon; (fine) beau, joli, gentil; fin; (tidy) propre, soigné; (amiable) aimable, gentil, charmant; (well-behaved, of children) sage, gentil; (exact) exact, scrupuleux, soigneux; rigoureux; juste; (keen) subtil; (refined) recherché; (sensitive) sensible, chatoilleux; (particular) difficile, exigeant; (punctilious) pointilleux; (jest.) joli. — *and* ... (very ...) bien ...

— *and fresh*, bien frais. *A — fellow*, a — *man*, un homme aimable; (good) un brave homme; (handsome) un beau garçon; (jest.) un joli garçon, un joli coco. — *looking*, *adj.* beau, joli, gentil. — *smelling*, *adj.* qui sent bon, d'une odeur agréable

Nicely, *adv.* bien; agréablement; délicatement; joliment; gentiment; exactement, scrupuleusement, soigneusement; rigoureusement; justement; subtilement; sensiblement; (of dress-

ing) d'une manière recherchée, avec recherche; (jest.) joliment

Nicene, *adj.* de Nicée. — *creed*, symbole de Nicée, *m.*

Niceness, **Nicety**, *s.* goût agréable, *m.*; amabilité, gentillesse, *f.*; délicatesse, finesse, *f.*; exactitude, *f.*; justesse, *f.*; subtilité, *f.*; sensibilité, *f.*; (car) soin, *m.*; (in dress) recherche, *f.*; raffinement, *m.*; (daintly) friandise, *f.*

To a —, à point; parfaitement; exactement

Niche, *s.* niche, *f.*

Nick, *s.* (of time) moment précis, *m.*; (notch) coche, encoche, entaille, *f.*; (print) cran, *m.*; — *v.a.* (ait) rencontrer juste; (notch) cocher, encocher, entailler; (a ticket) contrôler; (a horse's tail) niquer, anglaier. *In the —* (of time), à point nommé, tout à point; à propos. — *nack*, *s.* bibelot, brimborion, colifichet, *m.*, babiole, *f.* — *name*, *s.* sobriquet, *m.*; *v.a.* donner un sobriquet à, baptiser, appeler, nommer, surnommer

Nickar-tree, **Nicker-tree**, *s.* bonduc, *m.*, guilandine, *f.*

Nickel, *s.* nickel, *m.*; — *v.a.* nickeler. — *plated*, *adj.* nickelé. — *plater*, *s.* nickelleur, *m.* — *plating*, *s.* (act) nickelage, *m.*; (result) nickelure, *f.* — *silver*, *s.* alfenide, *m.*

Nickeliferous, *adj.* nickellifère

Nickeling, **Nickelizing**, *s. V. Nickel-plating*

Nickelize, *v.a.* nickeler, nickeliser

Nicking, *s.* (of a horse's tail) niquer, *m.*

Nicobar, — *pigeon*, *s.* nicobar, *m.*

Nicotian, *s.* nicotiane, *f.*

Nicotine, *s.* nicotine, *f.*

Nicotate, **Nicittate**, *v.n.* clignoter; (bet.) nictier (brave, *V. Haw* (anat.))

Nicittating, *adj.* nictitant. — *mem-*

Nicitation, **Nicittation**, *s.* clignotement, *m.*; (med.) nictation, nictation, *f.*

Nidificate, *v.n.* nidifier [tation, *f.*

Nidification, *s.* nidification, *f.*

Nidorous, *adj.* nidoreux

Niece, *s.* nièce, *f.*

Niello, *s.* nielle, *m.* — *cutting*, *s.* niellure, *f.* — *work*, *s.* nielle, *m.* — *worker*, *Niellist*, *s.* nielleur, *m.* [V. Niggardly

Niggard, *s.* avare, ladre, *m.*; — *adj.*

Niggardiness, *s.* avarice, ladrerie, *f.*; mesquinerie, *f.*

Niggardly, *adj.* avare, ladre; mesquin, chiche; — *adv.* en avare, mesquinement

Nigger, *s.* nègre, *m.*, négresse, *f.*, moricaud, *m.*, *e. f.*; (caterpillar) larve du porte-soie du navet, fausse chenille, *f.*

Nigh, *V. Near.* *Well —*, à peu près, presque

Night, *s.* nuit, *f.*; (evening) soir, *m.*, (whole evening) soirée, *f.*; (theat.) représentation, *f.*; — *adj.* de nuit, nocturne. ... *a —* (so much a —) ... par soirée. *All — all — long*, the whole —, toute la nuit. *At —*, la nuit, pendant la nuit, dans la nuit; le soir; (of the hour) du soir. *By —*, de nuit. *Every —*, toutes les nuits; tous les soirs. *Over —*, dans la soirée; la veille au soir; (yesterday) hier soir; (through the —) toute la nuit. *Good —* ! bonsoir ! bonne nuit ! *Last —*, cette nuit, la nuit dernière, hier soir, hier au soir. *The —* (evening) after or before. ... &c., *V. Evening.* *The — before last*, avant-hier soir. *To —*, cette nuit; ce soir. *To be —*, faire nuit. *To turn — into day*, faire de la nuit le jour.

bell, *s.* sonnette de nuit, *f.* — *bird*, *s.* oiseau de nuit, oiseau nocturne, *m.* — *blindness*, *s.* (med.) héméralopie, *f.* — *boat*, *s.* bateau de nuit, *m.* — *born*, *adj.* né des ténébreux. — *cap*, *s.* bonnet

de nuit, *m.*; (for a horse) *héguin, m.*; (*fam.*) *grog* (avant de se coucher), *m.* — **cart**, *s.* voiture de vidange, *f.* — **clothes**, *s.pl.* vêtements de nuit, *m.pl.* — **damp, dew**, *s.* serain, *m.*, rosée du soir, *f.* — **dream**, *s.* rêve de nuit, songe, *m.* — **dress**, *s.* chemise de nuit, *f.* — **fall**, *s.* tombée de la nuit, *f.*; nuit, *f.* — **fire**, *s.* feu de nuit, *m.*; (*ignis fatuus*) feu follet, *m.* — **gear**, *s.* toilette de nuit, *f.* — **glass**, *s.* lunette de nuit, *f.* — **gown**, *s.* chemise de nuit, *f.* — **hawk**, *s.* chordeille, engoulevant d'Amérique, *m.* — **heron**, *s.* bihoreau, *m.* — **house**, *s.* cabaret ouvert la nuit, *m.* — **ingale**, *s.* rossignol, *m.* — **jar**, *s.* engoulevant, *m.* — **lamp, light**, *s.* veilleuse, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans nuit, qui n'a pas de nuit. — **long**, *adj.* de toute la (ou une) nuit. — **ly**, *adj.* de nuit, nocturne; *adv.* nuitamment, de nuit, la nuit, pendant la nuit; (*every night*) toutes les nuits; tous les soirs. — **mail**, *s.* malle de nuit, *f.* — **man**, *s.* vidangeur, *m.* — **manure**, *s.* engrais humain, *m.*, gadoue, *f.* — **mare**, *s.* cauchemar, *m.* — **piece**, *s.* effet (or tablean) de nuit, *m.* — **porter**, *s.* employé (or garçon) de nuit, *m.* — **refuge**, *s.* refuge or asile de nuit, *m.*, hospitalité de nuit, *f.* — **shade**, *s.* morelle, *f.* — **shirt**, *s.* chemise de nuit, *f.* — **sight**, *s.* nyctalopie, *f.* — **soil**, *s.* vidanges, *f.pl.*; (*as manure*) *V.* — **manure**. *Desiccated or dried* — **soil**, poudrette, *f.* — **'s rest**, *s.* nuit, *f.* *To have a good —'s rest*, passer une bonne nuit, bien reposer. — **things**, *s.pl.* *V.* — **clothes**. — **thoughts**, *s.pl.* *Young's* — **Thoughts**, les Nuits d'Young, *f.pl.* — **time**, *s.* nuit, *f.* *In the — time*, pendant la nuit. — **train**, *s.* train de nuit, *m.* — **walk**, *s.* promenade nocturne, *f.*; promenade du soir, *f.* — **walker**, *s.* rôdeur de nuit, *m.*; somnambule, *m.f.* — **walking**, *adj.* qui rôde la nuit; somnambule; *s.* vagabondage nocturne, *m.*; somnambulisme, *m.* — **watch**, *s.* garde de nuit, *f.*; veille de nuit, *f.*; sentinelle de nuit, *f.*; (*nav.*) quart de nuit, *m.* — **watchman**, *s.* gardien or garde de nuit, veilleur de nuit, veilleur, *m.* — **work**, *s.* travail or ouvrage de nuit, *m.*; (*of cesspools*) vidange, *f.*

Nigrescent, *adj.* nigrescent; noirâtre

Nihilism, -ist. *V.* page 3, § 1

Nihilistic, *adj.* nihiliste

Nihility, *s.* néant, *m.* [nul]

Nil, *s.* rien, néant, *m.*; — *adject.* (*com.*)

Nilgau, Nilghau, *s. V.* **Nylgau**

Nyghau

Nil, *v.n.* ne pas vouloir; — *s.* bluette, étincelle, *f.* *Willor* —, &c. *V.* **Will**, *v.n.*

Nilometer, *s.* nilomètre, *m.*

Nilotic, *adj.* nilotique, du Nil

Nimble, *adj.* agile, lesté, actif, léger, ingambe, vif, dispos; (*of the tongue*) délié, bien pendu, bien affilé. —

fingered, *adj.* *V.* **Light-fingered**. —

footed, *adj.* aux pieds légers; lesté. —

witted, *adj.* à l'esprit vif

Nimbleness, *s.* agilité, *f.*; légèreté, *f.*; vivacité, *f.*

Nimbly, *adv.* agilement, lestement, légèrement, vivement

Nimbus, *s.* (*halo*) nimbe, *m.*; (*cloud*) nimbus, *m.*

Nincompoop, *s.* nicodème, nigaud, *m.*

Nine, *adj.* *s.* neuf (*adj.m.f.*, *s.m.*); (*elliptically*) (*of the clock*) neuf heures, *f.pl.*, (*of o's age*) neuf ans, *m.pl.* *The* — (*poet.*) les neuf Muses, *f.pl.* *Dressed up (or out) to the —*, tiré à quatre épingles, (*fam.*) sur son trente et un, sur son trente-six. — **fold**, *adj.* adu. nonuple, neuf fois autant, neuf fois. — **holes**, *s.pl.* balle au pôt, *f.* — **pins**, *s.pl.* quilles, *f.pl.* — **score**, *adj.* cent quatre-vingts

Nineteen, *adj.* dix-neuf

Nineteenth, *adj.* *s.* dix-neuvième; (*of the month*) dix-neuf, *m.* *The —*, (*of sovereigns*) dix-neuf

Ninetieth, *adj.* quatre-vingt-dixième

Ninety, *adj.* quatre-vingt-dix. — *one*, quatre-vingt-onze. — *two*, &c., quatre-vingt-douze, &c. — *first*, quatre-vingt-onzième. — *second*, &c., quatre-vingt-douzième, &c.

Ninevite, *s. adj.* Ninivite, *m.f.*

Ninny, Ninnyhammer, *s.* nigaud, *m.*, *e. f.*, *niais*, *m.*, *e. f.*

Ninth, *adj.* neuvième; — *s.* neuvième, (*part*) *m.*, (*pers.*) *m.f.*, (*mus.*) *f.*; (*of the month*) neuf, *m.* *The —*, (*of sovereigns*)

Ninthly, *adv.* neuvièmement [neuf]

Nip, *v.a.* (— *off*) (*pinch*) pincer; (*cut*) couper, (*sugar*) casser; (*bite*) mordre; (*catch*) prendre; (*blast*) fêtrir, brûler; (*destroy*) détruire; (*vee*) piquer; — *s.* (*of the nails*) coup d'ongle, *m.*; (*of the teeth*) coup de dent, *m.*; (*cut*) coupure, *f.*; (*blast*) fêtrissure, *f.*; (*taunt*) sarcasme, trait piquant, coup de patte, lardon, *m.*; (*of liquor*) petit coup, chiquet, *m.*, goutte, *f.* *To — in the bud*, détruire dans son germe, faire avorter; (*pers.*) moissonner dans sa fleur. *To — evil in the bud*, couper le mal dans sa

Nipper, *s.* pince, *f.* [*racine*]

Nipping, *adj.* piquant, qui pince. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière piquante

Nipple, *s.* mamelon, bout de sein, *m.*; (*of a firearm*) cheminée, *f.* — **lump**, *s.* (*of a firearm*) mamelon, *m.* — **shield**, *s.* bout de sein, *m.*, tétérille, *f.* — **wort**, *s.* lampagne, herbe aux mamelles, *f.* — **wrench**, *s.* clé à cheminée, *f.*

Nit, *s.* euf, *m.*; (*of a louse*) lente, *f.*, *conf.*

Nitrate, *s.* nitrate, *m.* [*m.*]

Nitrated, *adj.* nitraté

Nitre, *s.* nitre, *m.* — **bed**, *s.* nitière, *f.*

Nitred, *adj.* nitré

Nitriary, *s.* nitière, *f.*

Nitric, *adj.* nitrique

Nitrification, *s.* nitrification, *f.*

Nitrify, *v.a.* nitrifier; — *v.n.* se nitrifier

Nitrite, *s.* nitrite, *m.*

Nitro, (*in compounds*) nitro ...

Nitrobenzene, Nitrobenzol, *s.* nitrobenzène, *f.*, nitrobenzol, *m.*

Nitrogen, *s.* azote, nitrogène, *m.*

Nitrogenize, *v.a.* azoter, azotiser

Nitroglycerine, *s.* nitroglycérine, *f.*

Nitrous, *adj.* nitreux

Nitty, *adj.* plein de lentes

Niveous, *adj.* nivéal, neigeux, de neige

Nix, Nixie, *s.* nixe, *f.*

Nix, *adv.* int. mix! nisco!

No, *adv.* non; pas; — *int.* (*nonsense!*) *pas possible!* allons donc! bah! — *adj.* aucun, nul; ne ... pas de, ne ... point de; pas un; pas moyen de; pas à; — *s.* non, *m.*; vote négatif, *m.*, voix contre, voix contraire, *f.*; opposant, *m.*; boule noire, *f.*; (*abbrev. of 'number'*) *N°* (numéro), *m.* — *one*, *V.* **Nobody**. — *where*, *See below.* *I have friends, but I have — enemies*, j'ai des amis, mais je n'ai pas d'ennemis. *It is — small matter*, ce n'est pas une petite affaire. *To say —*, (*refuse*) dire non; (*deny*) dire que non. *To be of — effect*, to have — effect, être sans effet, être de nul effet, n'avoir aucun effet. *There is — avoiding it*, il n'y a pas moyen de l'éviter, il est impossible de l'éviter. *There is — knowing*, il n'y a pas moyen de savoir, on ne sait pas. *There is — hesitating*, il n'y a pas à hésiter [bonnet, aristot, m.]

Nob, *s.* caboché, boule, *f.*; (*pers.*) gros

Nobby, *adj.* aristot, chic, chonchosopie

Nobiliary, *adj.* *s.* nobiliaire, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.*

Nobility, *s.* noblesse, *f.* *The higher —*, la haute noblesse. *The lower —*, la petite noblesse

Noble, *adj.* noble; grand, élevé, illustre; beau, superbe, magnifique; excellent; généreux; (*of metals*) précieux; — *s.* noble, *m.*; gentilhomme (*pl.* gentils-hommes), *m.* — **man**, *s.* noble, *m.*; gentilhomme, *m.* — **woman**, *s.* femme noble, *f.*

Nobleness, *s.* noblesse, *f.*; grandeur, élévation, *f.*; beauté, magnificence, *f.*

Nobly, *adv.* noblement; grandement; magnifiquement; (*of birth*) de famille noble

Nobody, *s.* personne, *m.* *I see —*, je ne vois personne. — *sees me*, personne ne me voit. *Who is there?* —, qui est là? personne. *There is —*, il n'y a personne. *It is —*, ce n'est personne. *He is —*, il n'est rien (à mere) —, *at all*, rien du tout, c'est un pleutre ou un zéro ou un homme sans conséquence

Noctambulation, Noctambulism, *s.* noctambulisme, *m.*

Noctambulist, *s.* noctambule, *m.f.*

Noctule, *s.* noctule, *f.*

Nocturn, *s.* (*Cath. lit.*) nocturne, *m.*

Nocturnal, *adj.* nocturne, *m.f.*; — *s.* (*zool.*) nocturne, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* nocturnement

Nocturne, *s.* (*mus.*) nocturne, *m.*

Nod, *v.n.* faire un signe de tête; incliner la tête; s'incliner; (*salute*) saluer; (*from drowsiness*) doctiner; (*be drowsy*) s'assoupir, s'endormir; sommeiller; (*things*) se balancer; — *v.a.* incliner; balancer; (*express*) exprimer or montrer par une inclination de tête; — *s.* signe de tête, signe, *m.*; inclination de tête, *f.*; salut, *m.*; (*command*) ordre, *m.*, disposition, *f.*; (*of things*) balancement, *m.* *To — to*, faire un signe de tête à; saluer. *Land of —*, sommeil, *m.*, bras de Morphée, *m.pl.*

Noddle, *s.* caboché, boule, colloquinte, *f.*

Noddy, *s.* (*pers.*) niais, *m.*, *e. f.*, sot, *m.*, — *te*, *f.*; (*bird*) nodd, oiseau fou, *m.*

Node, *s.* nœud, *m.*

Nodose, *adj.* noueux

Nodosity, *s.* nodosité, *f.*

Nodular, Noduled, Nodulous, *s.* nodule, *m.* [*adj.* noduleux]

Noggin, *s.* petit pot, *m.*; godet, *m.*

Noise, *s.* bruit, *m.*; (*bustle*) fracas, *m.*; (*uproar*) tapage, vacarme, tintamarre, *m.*; (*in o's ears*) tintement, bourdonnement, *m.*; (*fig.*) éclat, retentissement, *m.* — *v.n.* faire du bruit, retentir; — *v.a.* (*abroad*) répandre, divulguer, ébruiter, publier. *To hold o's —*, faire silence, se taire. *It is — abroad*, le bruit court. *To make a —*, faire du bruit (*with an adj.*, un bruit ...) or &c. — **less**, *adj.* sans bruit; silencieux, tranquille, calme. — **lessly**, *adv.* sans bruit, silencieusement, en silence, tranquillement. — **lessness**, *s.* silence, *m.*, tranquillité, *f.*, calme, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* tapageur, *m.*; clabaudeur, *m.*

Noisily, *adv.* bruyamment

Noisiness, *s.* bruit, *m.*; nature bruyante, *f.*; turbulence, *f.*

Noisome, *adj.* nuisible, malfaisant; insalubre, malsain, délétère; dégoutant, désagréable, fétide, infect. — **ly**, *adv.* nuisiblement; dégoutamment. — **ness**, *s.* nature nuisible, *f.*; nature dégoutante, *f.*; dégout, *m.*; infection, *f.*

Noisy, *adj.* bruyant; tumultueux; turbulent, tapageur; éclatant; (*gaudy*) tapageur

Nolens volens, *adv.* bon gré, mal gré

Noli me tangere, *s.* noli me tangere, *m.*

Nolition, *s.* nolition, *f.*

Nomad, *adj.* *s.* **Nomadic**, *adj.* nomade, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.*

Nomadism, *s.* nomadisme, *m.*

Nomadize, *v.n.* nomadiser

Nomarch, *s.* nomarque, *m.* [cat, *m.*
Nomarchy, *s.* nomarchie, *f.*, *nomar-*
Nombres, *s.pl.* nombres, numbles, *m.pl.*
Nombril, *s. (her.)* nombril, *m.*
Nome, *s.* nome, *m.* [teur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Nomenclator, *s.* nomenclature, *f.*
Nomenclature, *s.* nomenclature, *f.*
Nomial, *s.* nôme, *m.*
Nominal, *adj.* nominal; de nom
Nominalist, *s.* nominal, *m.* [nom
Nominally, *adv.* nominale, de
Nominate, *v.a.* nommer; désigner;
(at elections, &c.) présenter, proposer
Nomination, *s.* nomination, *f.*; pré-
sentation, *f.* *In the -of*, à la nomina-
tion [In the -, au nominatif
Nominative, *s. (case)* nominatif, *m.*
Nominator, *s.* nominateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Nominee, *s.* nominataire, *m.-f.*, celui
 qui est nommé, *m.*, personne dénom-
 mée, *f.*; candidat présenté, *m.*; créa-
 ture, *f.*
Non, *adv. (in compounds)* non, défaut,
 manque, *m.*, absence, *f.*, in ..., in ...
 -ability, *s.* incapacité, *f.*, (law) in-
 habilité, *f.* - acceptance, *s.* non-
 acceptation, inacceptation, *f.*, refus, *m.*
 - accomplishment, *s.* inaccomplisse-
 ment, *m.*; (law) défaillance, *f.* -
 acquaintance, *s.* défaut ou manque
 de connaissance, *m.*, ignorance, *f.* -
 acquiescence, *s. V.* - compliance.
 -activity, *s.* non-activité, *f.* - ad-
 mission, -admittance, *s.* refus
 d'admettre, *m.* - age, *s.* minorité, *f.*
 - aged, *adj.* mineur. - appear-
 ance, *s.* absence, *f.*; (civ. law) non-
 comparution, *f.*, défaut de comparu-
 tion, défaut, *m.*; (crim. law) con-
 tumace, *f.* - appointment, *s.* défaut
 de nomination, *m.* - arrival, *s.* in-
 exactitude, *f.*; retard, *m.*; absence, *f.*
 - attendance, *s.* absence, *f.*; défaut
 d'assiduité, *m.*; manque de service, *m.*
 - claim, *s.* non-réclamation, *f.* -
 combatant, *s.* non-combattant, *m.* -
 commissioned, *adj.* sans brevet.
 - commissioned officer, sous-officier, *m.*
 - compliance, *s.* non-acquiescement,
 refus d'acquiescer, *m.*; manque de
 soumission, *m.*, résistance (à), *f.* -
 complying, *adj.* qui refuse d'acquiescer,
 qui ne se conforme pas. - compos-
 mentis, *adj.* atteint d'aliénation men-
 tale; *s.* aliéné, *m.*, *e, f.*; idiot, *m.*, *e, f.*
 - condensing, *adj.* à haute pression.
 - conducting, *adj.* non conducteur.
 - conductor, *s.* non-conducteur, *m.*
 - conforming, *adj.* - conformist, *s.*
 non-conformiste, *m.-f.* - conformity,
s. non-conformité, *f.*; (ecc.) non-con-
 formisme, *m.* - contagious, *adj.* non
 contagieux. - contagiousness, *s.*
 non-contagiosité, *f.* - content, *s.* voix
 contre, *f.*, votant contre, opposant, *m.*
 - delivery, *s.* manque de livraison,
m.; non-remise, *f.*; non-distribution, *f.*
 - descript, *adj.* non décrit, indérit;
 indéfinissable; déclassé; inclassable;
 inconnu, sans nom; *s.* chose sans
 nom, chose indéfinissable, chose extra-
 ordinaire, *f.*, objet sans nom or &c., *m.*,
 animal déclassé ou inclassable, *m.*,
 plante déclassée ou inclassable, *f.*,
 (pers.) original, *m.*, *e, f.* - effective,
adj. V. Ineffective; (mil., nav.) en
 non-activité. - efficiency, - effi-
 cient, *V. Inefficiency & Inefficient.*
 - ego, *s.* non-moi, *m.* - elastic, *adj.*
V. Inelastic. - elect, *s.* élu, *m.*
 inélu, *m.pl.* - electric, *adj.* non
 électrique; *s.* substance non électrique.
f. - emphatic, *adj.* peu énergique.
 - entity, *s. V.* - existence; (pers.)
 nullité, *f.* - episcopal, *adj.* non épis-
 copal, presbytérien. - episcopalian,
s. presbytérien, *m.*, - ne, *f.* - essential,
adj. non essentiel; *s.* chose non essen-

tielle, *f.* - execution, *s.* non-exécu-
 tion, inexécution, *f.* - existence, *s.*
 non-existence, *f.*, non-être, néant, *m.*;
 chose qui n'existe pas, *f.* - existent,
adj. non existant, qui n'existe pas. -
 explosive, *adj. V. Inexplosive.* -
 exportation, *s.* non-exportation, *f.*
 - feaance, *s.* omission, négligence,
 inexécution, *f.* - fulfilment, *s.* in-
 accomplissement, *m.* - importation,
s. non-importation, *f.* - inflam-
 mable, *adj. V. Uninflammable.* -
 interference, - intervention, *s.* non-
 intervention, *f.*; laisser-faire, laissez-
 faire, *m.* - juring, *adj.* qui refuse de
 prêter serment de fidélité. - juror,
s. personne qui refuse de prêter serment
 de fidélité, *f.* - luminous, *adj.* non
 lumineux. - malignant, *adj. (med.)*
 bénin. - manufacturing, *adj.* non
 manufacturier. - marrying, *adj.*
 qui n'épouse pas. - member, *s.* celui
 qui n'est pas membre, *m.* - metallic,
adj. non métallique. - obedience,
s. non-obéissance, désobéissance, *f.*
 - observance, *s. V. Inobservance.*
 - pareil, *adj.* nonpareil, sans égal; *s.*
 nonpareille, *f.* - payment, *s.* non-
 paiement, défaut de paiement, *m.*
 - performance, *s.* inexécution, *f.*
 - plus, *s.* embarras, *m.*; *v.a.* embar-
 rasser, dérouter. *At or to a -plus*, au
 pied du mur, à quia. - poisonous,
adj. non vénémeux; non vénéneux.
 - ponderosity, *s.* défaut de poids, *m.*
 - ponderous, *adj.* non pesant. -
 preparation, *s.* défaut de prépara-
 tion, *m.* - presentation, *s.* non-
 présentation, *f.* - production, *s.* non-
 production, *f.* - professional,
adj. non professionnel; qui n'est pas
 du métier; étranger à la profes-
 sion, profane; *s.* profane, *m.-f.* -
 proficiency, *s.* faiblesse, *f.*, peu de
 progrès, *m.* - proficient, *adj.* faible;
 arriéré. - resemblance, *s.* défaut de
 ressemblance, *m.*, dissemblance, *f.* -
 residence, *s.* non-résidence, *f.* -
 resident, *adj.* *s.* non résident; ex-
 terne; (of landowners) forain. - re-
 sistance, *s.* non-résistance, obéis-
 sance passive, *f.* - resistant, *adj.*
 non résistant. - sense, *s.* non-sens,
m.; absurdité, sottise, bêtise, *f.*; gali-
 matias, *m.*; (trifles) balivernes, fadaïses,
 niaiseries, *f.pl.*; (int.) allons donc!
 laissez donc! quelle sottise! bah!
Soft -sense, fleurette, *f.* *To talk -*
sense, dire des sottises ou des bêtises
 ou des balivernes, &c., déraisonner. *To*
talk soft -sense, conter fleurette. *Hold*
your -sense, none of your -sense, no
 -sense, pas de bêtises, pas de plai-
 santeries. - sensical, *adj.* vide de
 sens, qui n'a pas le sens commun, ab-
 surde, sot, bête. - sensical stuff, sot-
 tises, bêtises, *f.pl.* - sensically, *adv.*
 contre le bon sens, absurdement, sottè-
 ment, bêtement. - sensicalness, *s.*
 absurdité, *f.* - solution, *s.* non-solu-
 tion, *f.* - solvency, &c. *s. V. Insol-*
olvency, &c. - striker, *s.* non-gréviste,
 antigréviste, *m.* - submission, *s.* in-
 soumission, *f.* - submissive, *adj.* in-
 soumis. - such, *V. Nonesuch.* -
 suit, *s.* désistement, *m.*; débouté, *m.*;
v.a. débouter, mettre ou renvoyer hors
 de cour. - trader, *s.* non-commer-
 çant, *m.* - transferable, *adj.* per-
 sonnel. - unionist, *adj.* non-unio-
 niste, *m.-f.* - usance, *s.* non-
 usage, *m.* - use, *s.* non-joissance, *f.*
 - user, *s.* non-usage, *m.*; non-exercice
 de fonctions, *m.* - voter, *s.* abstenant,
m., *e, f.*, abstentionniste, *m.-f.* [m.f.]
Nonagenarian, *s.* adj. nonagénaire,
Nonce, *s.* *For the -*, pour cette fois,
 pour le moment, quant à présent, pour

le quart d'heure; pour cette fois-ci; en
 passant; pour la circonstance; de
 circonstance; à cet effet; exprès
None, *adj. pron.* aucun, nul, pas un;
 pas; (nobody) personne, *m.* - *s.* none,
f. *I have - of your books*, je n'ai aucun
 de vos livres. *I have - of them*, je n'ai
 aucun d'eux, je n'en ai aucun. *I have*
 - or - of it, je n'en ai pas. - *can do*
it, personne ne peut le faire. - *but*,
 nul autre que, pas d'autre (or d'autres,
 pl.) que, seulement. - *so-pretty*, *s.*
 (bot.) saxifrage ombreuse, *f.* - *such*,
s. sans pareil, *m.*; (jet.) phénix, merle
 blanc, *m.*; (apple) nonpareille, *f.*
Nonius, *s.* nonius, vernier, *m.*
Nonuple, *adj.* *s.* nonuple, *adj. m.-f., s.m.*;
 - *v.a.n.* nonupler
Nooodle, *s.* nigaud, *m.*, *e, f.*, niais, *m.*, *e*,
f., benêt, *m.*; - *s.* *pl. (cook.)* nouilles,
f.pl. - *dom*, *s.* (la) classe des nigauds,
f., (les) nigauds, *m.pl.*
Nook, *s.* coin, recoin, réduit, *m.*; en-
 foncement, *m.* - *s and corners*, coins
 et recoins, *m.pl.*
Noon, *s.* midi, *m.*; - *adj.* de midi. *In*
the - of night, au milieu de la nuit, à
 minuit. - *day*, *s.* plein jour, *m.*; midi,
m.; *adj.* de midi. *At - day*, en plein
 jour; à midi. *As clear as - day*, clair
 comme le jour. - *tide*, *s.* heure du
 midi, *f.*, midi, *m.* [midi, &c.]
Nooning, *s.* méridienne, *f.*; repas de
Noose, *s.* nœud coulant, *m.*; (a snare)
 lacet, lacs, filet, piège, *m.*; - *v.a.* at-
 tacher par un nœud coulant; (insare)
 prendre au piège, attraper
Nopal, *s.* nopal, *m.* - *plantation*,
Nopalry, *s.* nopalerie, nopalière, *f.*
Nor, *conj.* ni; ni ... ne; et ... ne ...
 pas; ne ... pas non plus. - *I, ni moi*.
 - *is this all*, et ce n'est pas tout. -
do I go (shall I go, &c.), je n'y vais pas
 (je n'irai pas, &c.) non plus. - *do I*,
 - *shall I*, - *did I*, &c., ni moi non plus.
Noria, *s.* noria, *f.* [V. Neither
Noric, *adj.* norique
Normal, *adj.* normal; *s.* *s.* normale, *f.*
 - *ly*, *adv.* normalement
Norman, *s.* Normand, *m.*, *e, f.* - *adj.*
 normand, de Normandie, des Nor-
 mandais. - *conquest*, conquête des Nor-
 mandais, *f.* [manisme, *m.*
Normanism, *s.* normandisme, nor-
Norse, *s.* norse, *m.* - *man*, *s.* Norse, *m.*
North, *s.* nord, *m.*; septentrion, *m.*; -
adj. du nord, nord, septentrional;
 boréal; (of the pole) nord; - *adv.* au
 nord; vers le nord. - *America*, *s.*
 l'Amérique du Nord, l'Amérique sep-
 tentrionale, *f.* - *American*, *adj.* de
 l'Amérique du Nord; *s.* Américain (*m.*,
e, f.) de l'Amérique du Nord. - *Cape*,
s. cap Nord, *m.* - *Channel*, *s.* canal
 du Nord, *m.* - *east*, *s.* nord-est, *m.*;
adj. du nord-est, nord-est; *adv.* au
 nord-est. - *easter*, *s.* vent du nord-
 est, *m.* - *eastern*, *adj.* du nord-est.
 - *German*, *adj.* de l'Allemagne du
 Nord; *s.* Allemand (*m.*, *e, f.*) de l'Alle-
 magne du Nord. - *man*, *s.* homme du
 Nord, *m.* - *most*, *adj. V. Northern*.
 - *most*, *adj.* du pôle nord. - *pole*,
s. pôle nord, *m.* - *Sea*, *s.* Mer
 du Nord, *f.* - *star*, *s.* étoile polaire,
 étoile du nord, *f.* - *ward*, *s.* *adj.* *adv.*
 vers le nord, au nord. - *west*, *s.* nord-
 ouest, *m.*; *adj.* du nord-ouest, nord-
 ouest; *adv.* au nord-ouest. - *west*
passage, passage du nord-ouest, *m.*
 - *wester*, *s.* vent du nord-ouest, *m.*
 - *western*, *adj.* du nord-ouest. -
wind, *s.* vent du (or de) nord, *m.*
Northerly, *adj.* du nord, nord; sep-
 tentrional; - *adv.* vers le nord, au
 nord
Northern, *adj. V. North*, *adj.*; (of
 aspect) au nord. *The - hemisphere*, *s.*

l'hémisphère boréal, *m.* — **lights**, *s. pl.* aurore boréale, lumière polaire, *f.* — **most**, *adj.* (le) plus au nord, à l'extrême nord. — **Ocean**, *s.* Mer du Nord, *f.* — **railway**, *s.* chemin de fer du nord, *m.* — **star**, *s.* étoile du nord, *f.*

Northerner, *s. adj.* septentrional, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*American polit.*) nordiste, *m. f.*

North, *s.* direction vers le nord, route au nord, *f.*, chemin nord, *m.*

Norwegian, *s.* Norvégien, *m.*, *ne, f.*; — *adj.* norvégien, de Norvège

Nose, *s.* nez, *m.*; (*of some animals*) museau, *m.*; (*of bellows*) tuyau, *m.*; (*end*) bout, *m.*; (*tech.*) bec, *m.*; — *v. a.* sentir, flairer. *Bleeding at the nose*, saignement de nez, *m.* *To bleed at the* —, saigner du nez. *To blow o's* —, se moucher. *To cut off o's* — *to spite o's face*, se couper (*or s'arracher*) le nez pour faire dépit à son visage. *To hold o's* —, se boucher le nez. *To lead by the* —, mener par le nez *or* par le bout du nez. *To pay through the* —, payer un prix exorbitant, être écorché *or* rançonné. *To poke *or* thrust o's* — *in*, mettre son (*or* le) nez dans, fourrer son nez dans, se mêler de. *To speak through o's* —, parler du nez, nasiller. *To turn up o's* —, faire la petite bouche; (*at*) faire fi (*de*), dédaigner (*...*). *To wipe the* — *of*, moucher. *My* — *bleeds*, je saigne du nez. — **bag**, *s.* (*for a horse*) musette, *f.*, sachet, *m.* — **band**, *s.* muserolle, *f.* — **bleed**, *bleeding*, *s.* saignement de nez, *m.* — **cap**, *s.* (*of a rifle, &c.*) bouchon, *m.* — **gay**, *s.* bouquet, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans nez. — **piece**, *s.* bec, bout, *m.* — **pipe**, *s.* (*of a hose branch*) orifice, *m.* — **ring**, *s.* narière, *f.*

Nosed, *adj.* qui a le nez ... au nez ...

Nosing, *s.* nez, *m.*

Noso-graphic, *-graphy*, *-logical*, *-logist*, *-logy*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Nostalgia, *s.* nostalgie, *f.*

Nostalgic, *adj.* *s.* nostalgique

Nostoc, *s.* nostoc, crachat de lune, *m.*

Nostril, *s.* narine, *f.*; (*of an animal*) naseau, *m.*

Nostrum, *s.* remède secret, arcanes, *m.*; poudre de perlimpinpin, *f.*

Not, *adv.* ne ... pas, ne ... point; non; pas; *know*, *I know* —, *I do* — (*or don't know*, je ne sais pas. *I believe* (*or think* *or hope*) —, je crois (*or* pense, j'espère) que non, je ne le crois (*or* pense, ... l'espère) pas. *It may *or* might* —, il se peut *or* se pourrait que non. *It may* — *happen*, cela peut ne pas arriver. *It cannot happen*, cela ne peut pas arriver. *Good* *or* —, bon ou non. — *here*, pas ici. — *but*, — *that*, non que, non pas que, ce n'est pas que. — *but* *that*, ce n'est pas que ... ne. — *I*, pas moi. — *I *or* he *or* she*, &c. *I* oh que non! il n'y a pas de danger! je ne suis (*or* il n'est, &c.) pas si bête! plus souvent! *'Is it* —? *'Does it* —? *'Do they* —? *'Are you* —? *'Will you* —? *'Shall we* —? *'Would he* —? *'Would it* —? *'Was she* —? &c. (*at the end of a sentence*) n'est-ce pas? (*if expressing surprise*) vraiment?

[Point is always used absolutely, in the sense of 'not at all', 'none whatever'. Thus we must say pas (not point) toujours (not always), pas (not point) beaucoup (not much), &c.]

Notability, *s.* notabilité, *f.*

Notable, *adj.* notable, remarquable; (*distinguished*) insigne, grand; (*fam.*) laborieux, actif, économique, entendu, habile; — *s.* notable, *m.*

Notableness, *s.* nature remarquable, *f.*; singularité, *f.*; (*fam.*) activité, *f.*,

travail, soin, *m.*, économie, habileté, *f.*

Notably, *adv.* notablement, remarquablement; (*fam.*) laborieusement, activement, avec économie, soigneusement, habilement

Notarial, *adj.* (*pertaining to a notary*) notarial, de notaire; (*done *or* taken by a notary*) notarié, par-devant notaire

Notary, *s.* notaire, *m.* *Profession of a* —, notariat, *m.*

Notation, *s.* notation, *f.* (*arith.*) numération écrite, *f.*; (*alg.*) notation, *f.*

Notch, *s.* coche, encoche, entaille, *f.*; (*of edge-tools*) brèche, dent, *f.*; (*of machines*) cran, *m.*; — *v. a.* cocher, encocher, entailler; denteler; (*an edge-tool*) ébrécher. — **board**, *s.* limon (d'escaier), *m.* — **weed**, *s.* arroche puante, *f.*

Note, *s.* note, *f.*; marque, *f.*, signe, *m.*; distinction, *f.*; réputation, *f.*; remarque, *f.*; (*letter*) billet, *m.*, lettre, *f.*; (*com.*, *bank*) billet, *m.*; (*sound*) son, accent, accord, *m.*; (*in a book, & dipl.*) note, *f.*; (*mus.*) note, *f.*; ton, *m.*; (*gram.*) point, *m.* — *v. a.* (*down*) noter, prendre note de; marquer; écrire, inscrire; signaler; remarquer, observer; (*mus.*) noter. — *of hand*, billet à ordre, billet, *m.*, promesse, *f.* *To make *or* take a* — *of*, prendre note de. — **book**, *s.* cahier de notes, carnet, calepin, agenda, *m.* — **case**, *s.* portefeuille, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* peu remarquable, obscur; immusical. — **paper**, *s.* papier à lettres, *m.* — **worthy**, *adj.* digne de remarque

Noted, *adj.* connu, célèbre, remarquable, éminent, fameux, renommé; (*in a bad sense*) fameux, insigne, — **ness**, *s.* célébrité, *f.*

Nothing, *s.* rien, *m.*; néant, *m.*; (*math.*) zéro, *m.*; (*before an adj. *or* a part.*) rien de; (*adverb, in no way*) nullement, aucunement, en aucune manière, en rien. *A mere* —, une pure bagatelle, un rien. — *but*, rien que; pas autre chose que; que. — *else*, pas autre chose, rien autre, (*no ...*) que cela. — *good*, — *new*, — *done*, rien de bon, rien de nouveau, rien de fait. — *like it*, rien comme cela; rien de semblable (*or* de pareil); rien qui en approche. — *more*, rien de plus. *Nest to* —, presque rien, si peu que rien. *To* —, (*entirely*) entièrement, complètement. *To come to* —, (*things*) n'aboutir à rien, se réduire à rien; (*pers.*) tomber dans la misère. *To do* — *but*, ne faire que. *He does* — *but talk*, il ne fait que parler. *He talks of* — *but*, il ne parle que de. *He is* — *to me*, (*no relation *or* friend*) il ne m'est rien, (*no interest*) il ne m'est de rien. *That (*or* it)* is — *to me*, cela ne m'est de rien; cela ne me fait rien, cela m'est égal; cela ne me regarde pas. *He knows* —, il ne sait rien. — *affects him*, rien ne le touche. *There is* — *in that*, il n'y a rien là-dedans; (*nothing good*) cela ne vaut rien, (*no meaning*) cela ne veut rien dire, cela ne dit rien. *There is* — *to laugh at*, *to boast of*, &c., il n'y a pas de quoi rire, se vanter, &c.

Nothingness, *s.* néant, *m.*; rien, *m.*

Notice, *s.* observation, *f.*; attention, *f.*; connaissance, *f.*; (*regard*) égard, *m.*; (*advice*) avis, *m.*; avertissement, *m.*; information, *f.*; (*stuck up*) avis, *m.*; (*liter.*) notice, *f.*; (*of apartments, &c.*) congé, *m.*; (*law*) notification, *f.* — *to quit*, congé, *m.* *At *or* without a moment's* —, sur-le-champ, immédiatement. *At short* —, à court délai. *At the shortest* —, dans le plus court délai. *Until further* —, jusqu'à nouvel avis. *To attract* —, attirer l'at-

tention. *To bring into *or* introduce to* —, faire connaître, produire. *To bring under the* — *of*, porter à la connaissance de. *To escape* —, échapper à l'attention, passer inaperçu. *To give* —, donner avis, prévenir, avertir, avertir (... d'avance, faire savoir; (*to leave *or* to quit*) **V. Warning**. *To give a month's* —, prévenir un mois d'avance. *To take* — *of*, (*game as* **Notice**, *v. a.*, *See below*). *Take* — (*that ...*) vous êtes prévenu (que ...) avis! avis au public! le public est prévenu (que ...) *To rise to* —, se faire connaître. *He is beneath your* —, il ne mérite pas que vous fassiez attention à lui *or* que vous vous occupiez de lui *or* que vous lui répondiez. — **board**, *s.* écriteau, *m.*; volet, *m.*

Notice, *v. a.* remarquer, observer; s'apercevoir de, faire attention à, prendre garde à; prendre connaissance de; faire remarquer, faire observer, faire connaître; parler de, mentionner; s'occuper de, s'inquiéter de; avoir des attentions *or* des égards pour; (*to resent*) relever

Noticeable, *adj.* perceptible, visible, sensible; remarquable, saillant

Noticeably, *adv.* perceptiblement, visiblement, sensiblement; remarquablement [avertissement, *m.*

Notification, *s.* notification, *f.*; avis, *m.*

Notify, *v. a.* notifier; faire connaître, faire savoir; déclarer; annoncer; avertir, prévenir

Notion, *s.* notion, idée, *f.*; opinion, *f.*; prétention, *f.*; intention, *f.*; dessein, *m.*, envie, *f.* *To my* —, à mon idée; suivant moi. *To have a* — *that*, avoir dans l'idée que

Notional, *adj.* idéal, imaginaire, chimérique; (*pers.*) à lubies, fantasque.

—ly, *adv.* idéalement, en idée, en imagination

Notoriety, *s.* notoriété, *f.*

Notorious, *adj.* notoire; (*in a bad sense*) insigne, fameux. — **ly**, *adv.* notoirement. — **ness**, *s.* notoriété, *f.*

Notwithstanding, *prep.* malgré, nonobstant; — *adv. conj.* néanmoins, malgré cela, quand même; (*although*)

Nougat, *s.* nougat, *m.* [quoique

Nought, *V. Naught*

Nouilles, *s. pl.* nouilles, *f. pl.*

Noun, *s.* nom, *m.*

Nourish, *v. a.* nourrir; (*support*) entretenir; (*foment*) foment

Nourishable, *adj.* nourrissable

Nourishing, *adj.* nourrissant

Nourishment, *s.* nourriture, *f.*; propriété nutritive, *f.*

Nova-Scotian, *s. adj.* Nouvel Écossais, *m.* (Nouveaux-Écossais, *m. pl.*, Nouvelle-Écossaise, *f.*

Novel, *adj.* nouveau; neuf; étrange; — *s.* roman, *m.*; (*Rom. law*) nouvelle, *f.* — **writer**, *s.* romancier, *m.*, — **ière**, *f.*

Novellette, *s.* nouvelle, *f.*, petit roman,

Novelist, *s.* romancier, *m.*, — **ière**, *f.* (*m.*

Novelize, *v. a.* romancer, romanciser

Novelty, *s.* nouveauté, *f.* [romanser

November, *s.* novembre, *m.*

Novena, *s.* neuvaine, *f.*

Novenary, *adj.* novenaire

Novennial, *adj.* novennal

Novercial, *adj.* de belle-mère; (*in a bad sense*) de marâtre

Novice, *s.* novice, *m. f.*

Novitiate, *s.* noviciat, *m.*

Now, *adv.* maintenant, à présent, actuellement, en ce moment; donc; (*now that*) maintenant que; (*still*) encore, toujours; (*sometimes*) tantôt; (*then*) alors; (*too*) aussi; — *conj.* *or*; *int.* voyons! — *s.* présent, *m.*, moment présent, *m.* — *Barabbas was a robber, *or* Barabbas* était un brigand. *Before* —,

ere —, auparavant, déjà, plus tôt. *But* —, (not long since) tout à l'heure, il n'y a qu'un instant. *Not* —, (not any more) ne... plus. —, *then*, maintenant donc! maintenant; or; (*exclam.*) voyons! voyons donc! ah ça! enfin! allons! allons donc! tenez! tiens! eh bien! mais! (*look out!*) gare! attention! — *and then, every — and then, — and again*, de temps en temps, de temps à autre; (*of places*) de distance en distance, ça et là. — *then... (or — ...)*, tantôt... tantôt...

Nowadays, *adv.* de nos jours, aujourd'hui, à présent, par le temps qui **Noway, Noways**. *V. Nowise* [court **Nowhere**, *adv.* nulle part. — *at all*, nulle part. — *else, V. Else*. *To be* —, n'y être plus; (*beaten*) être aplati **Nowise**, *adv.* nullement, aucunement, en aucune façon

Noxious, *adj.* nuisible, pernicieux, malfaisant. — **ly**, *adv.* nuisiblement, pernicieusement. — **ness**, *s.* nocuité, nature nuisible ou pernicieuse, *f.*

Noyade, *s.* noyade, *f.*

Noyau, *s.* noyau, *m.*

Nozzle, *s.* nez, *m.*; museau, *m.*; groin, *m.*; (*of things*) bec, bout, *m.*; (*tube*) tuyau, *m.*

Nubian, *s. adj.* Nubien, *m., -ne, f.*

Nubile, *adj.* nubile

Nucleus, *s.* noyau, *m.*

Nude, *adj.* nu; (*law*) nul; — *s. nu, m.*

Nudge, *s.* coup de coude, *m.*; — *v.a.* pousser du coude [*nu*, *m.*]

Nudity, *s.* nudité, *f.*; (*arts*) nudité, *f.*;

Nugatory, *adj.* futile, futile; inefficace, de nul effet, nul, vain, inutile

Nugget, *s.* pépite, *f.*

Nuisance, *s.* incommodité, *f.*; plaie, peste, *f.*; embarras, *m.*; désagrément, *m.*; ennui, *m.*; scie, corvée, *f.*, (*jam.*) embêtement, *m.*; tourment, cauchemar, *m.*; (*law*) dommage, *m.*; abus, *m.*; établissement insalubre, *m.*; (*dir*) immondices, ordures, *f.pl.* *Inspector of —*, inspecteur de salubrité, *m.* *Commit no —*, défense (ou il est défendu) de déposer ici aucune ordure; défense d'uriner

Null, *adj.* nul (*m., nulle, f.*); — *s. nulle, f.* — *and void*, nul et de nul effet, nul et non valable, nul et non venu

Nullification, *s.* annulation, *f.*;

(*American polit.*) nullification, *f.*

Nullifier, *s.* (*American polit.*) nullificateur, *m.* [(*American polit.*) nullifier

Nullify, *v.a.* annuler, rendre nul;

Nulity, *s.* nullité, *f.*

Numantine, *s. adj.* Numantin, *m., e., f.*

Numb, *adj.* engourdi; transi; — *v.a.* engourdir; transir. — **ash**, *s.* tor-

Number, *s.* (*arith.*) nombre (*pl.* nombres, *m.*; (*quantity, singular or plural*), — *s.* nombre, *m.*; (*sign of distinction among many*) numéro, *m.*; (*of a book*) part) livraison, *f.*; (*gram.*) nombre, *m.*; (*rhét.*) harmonie, *f.*, nombre, *m.*; (*poet.*) vers, *m., m.pl.* (— *s.* of the Pentateuch) Nombres, *m.pl.*; (— *s.* elliptical for — *s.* of people) nombre de gens, une foule de personnes; — *v.a.* compter, supputer, nombrer; dénombrer; (*fig.*, — *with*) mettre au nombre (de), compter (parmi), mettre au rang (de); (*to mark*) numéroter; (*to amount to*) se monter à; égal en nombre. — *s.* of *a* — *of*, nombre de, un grand nombre de, une foule de. *Among the* —, dans le nombre; parmi les autres, entre autres; (*of*) du nombre (de). *In the* —, dans le nombre. *In the* — *of*, au nombre de, parmi. *In great* — *s.*, en grand nombre. *In* — *s.*, par livraisons. *Few in* —, en petit nombre, peu nombreux. *Ten in* —, au nombre de dix. *One of*

our —, un d'entre nous. *The advantage of —*, l'avantage du nombre. — *25 St. James's street*, rue St-Jacques numéro (No) 25. *His days are —*, ses jours sont comptés. — **less**, *adj.* innombrable, sans nombre

Numberer, *s.* calculateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*; (*marker*) numérateur, *m.*

Numbering, *s.* calcul, *m.*, supputation, *f.*; (*marking*) numérotage, *m.* —

machine, *s.* numérateur, *m.*

Numbers, *s.pl.* nombres, nombres, *m.pl.*

Numbness, *s.* engourdissement, *m.*;

torpeur, *f.*

Numérable, *adj.* nombrable

Numeral, *adj.* numéral; numérique;

— *s.* lettre numérale, *f.*; chiffre, *m.*;

(*gram.*) numératif, *m.* — *noun*, nom de

nombre, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* numériquement

Numetary, *adj.* numéraire; régulier

Numerate, *v.a.* nombrer, compter; énumérer

Numeration, *s.* numération, *f.*; dé-

nombrement, *m.*

Numerator, *s.* (*arith.*) numérateur,

m.; (*pers.*) calculateur, *m.*; (*abacus*)

boulrier, *m.* **ally**, *adv.* numériquement

Numeric, *-al*, *adj.* numérique.

Numerous, *adj.* nombreux. — **ly**,

adv. nombreusement, en grand nombre,

en nombre. — **ness**, *s.* nombre, grand

nombre, *m.*, multitude, *f.*;

(*poet.*) nombre, *m.*, harmonie, *f.*

Numidian, *s. adj.* Numide, *m.f.*

— *crane*, demoiselle de Numidie, demoiselle, *f.*

(— *s.* *s.pl.* numismatique, *f.*

Numismatic, *adj.* numismatique;

Numismatist, *s.* numismate, *m.f.*

Numismatographer, *s.* numismatographe, *m.*

Numismatography, *ic, ical*,

-logy, ic, ical, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*

Nummular, *adj.* nummulaire; moné-

Nummulite, *s.* nummulite, *f.* [taire

Numskull, *s.* benêt, *m.*, bûche, *f.*

Nun, *s.* religieuse, *f.*, (*jest.*) nonne, non-

nain, nonnette, *f.*; (*pigeon*) pigeon co-

quille hollandais, *m.* *White —*, (*bird*)

nonnette blanche, piette, *f.* — **buoy**,

s. (*nav.*) bouée-tonne, *f.*

Nunciature, *s.* nunciature, *f.*

Nuncio, *s.* nonce, *m.* [*m.*]

Nuncle, **Nunky**, *s.* noncle, tonton,

Nuncupative, **Nuncupatory**, *adj.*

nuncupatif

Nunnery, *s.* couvent de religieuses,

couvent de femmes, couvent, *m.*

Nuptial, *adj.* nuptial, de noces; con-

jugal; — **s.**, *s.pl.* noces, *f.pl.*

Nurse, *s.* (*for infants*) nourrice, *f.*;

(*for children*) bonne (d'enfant), *f.*;

(*for the sick*) garde-malade, garde, *f.*;

(*in hospitals*) infirmière, *f.*, (*man* —) in-

firmier, *m.*; (*fig.*) mère, *f.*; — *v.a.* (—

up) nourrir, allaiter; (*bring up*) élever;

(*keep up*) entretenir; (*attend*) soigner,

garder; (*coddle*) dorloter, choyer;

(*cherish*) chérir; (*encourage*) encourager,

fomentier; (*spare*) ménager; (*supply*)

alimenter; (*an omnibus*) faire une concurrence acharnée à, (*outstrip*)

dépasser. *At —*, en nourrice. *To put out to —*, mettre en nourrice. — **s**

bed, *s.* lit de veille, *m.* — **child**, *s.*

nourrisson, *m., -ne, f.* — **girl**, *s.* petite

bonne d'enfant, *f.* — **maid**, *s.* bonne

d'enfant, *f.* — **pond**, *s.* vivier, *m.*

Nursery, *s.* chambre des enfants, *f.*;

(*public*) *for the infants of working*

(*mothers*) crèche, *f.*; (*for plants*, and *fig.*)

pepinière, *f.*; (*of silk-worms*) magnanerie,

f. — **garden**, **ground**, *s.* pépinière,

— **governess**, *s.* gouvernante

pour le premier âge, *f.* — **maid**, *s.*

bonne d'enfant, *f.* — **man**, **gar-**

dener, *s.* pépiniériste, jardinier

pépiniériste, *m.* — **rhymes**, **tales**,

s.pl. chansons, (*f.pl.*), contes (*m.pl.*) de

nourrice

Nursing, *s.* (*suckling*) allaitement, *m.*;

(*attendance*) soins *m.pl.* — **mother**,

s. mère nourrice, *f.* — **pit**, *s.* (*hort.*)

bûche, *f.*

Nursling, *s.* nourrisson, *m., -ne, f.*;

(*fig.*) favori, *m.*, — *te, f.*, mignon, *m., -ne*,

Nursy, *s.* nounou, *f.*; bobonne, *f.* [*f.*]

Nurture, *s.* nourriture, *f.*, aliments,

m.pl.; éducation, *f.*; — *v.a.* nourrir,

alimenter; (*educate*) élever. — **up**,

v.a. élever

Nut, *s.* noix, *f.*; (*hazel-nut*) noisette, *f.*;

(*walnut*) noix, *f.*; (*of a violin*, &c.) silet,

m.; (*of a screw*) écrou, *m.*; — **s.**, *pl.*

noix, *f.pl.*; noisettes, *f.pl.*; &c.; (*coals*)

grêle, *m.*, petite gaillerie, *f.*; (*great*

pleasure) une jouissance ('*to*, pour), *f.*;

— *v.n.* cueillir des noisettes. *A hard*

to crack, un problème difficile à résoudre.

To give (or to be) a hard — to crack,

donner du fil à retordre. *To go nutting*,

aller cueillir des noisettes, aller faire la

cueillette (des noisettes), — **breaker**, *s.* (*bird*) casse-noisettes,

m.; casse-noix, *m.* — **brown**, *adj.*

noisette; (*of hair*) châtain.

cracker, *s.* (*bird*) casse-noix, *m.* —

cracker, *s.* — **crackers** — **cracks**,

s.pl. (*instr.*) casse-noisettes, casse-noix,

m. — **gall**, *s.* noix de galle, *f.*

hatch, *s.* casse-noisettes, *m.*, sitelle, *f.*

— **hook**, *s.* crochet à noisettes, *m.*

— **meg**, *s.* muscade, noix muscade, *f.*

— **meg tree**, *s.* muscadier, *m.* — **oil**,

s. huile de noisette, *f.* — **pecker**,

s. V. — **hatch** — **shell**, *s.* coquille

de noisette, *f.*; coquille de noix, *f.* *In a*

— shell, en raccourci, succinctement.

To be (or lie) in a — shell, pouvoir se

résumer en un mot; être très facile à

comprendre ou à résoudre; être très

simple. — **tree**, *s.* noisetier, *m.*; (*wal-*

nut —) noyer, *m.* — **weevil**, *s.* bal-

nutation, *s.* nutation, *f.* [*nine, f.*]

Nutria, *s.* *V. Raccoona* [*m.*]

Nutritment, *s.* nourriture, *f.*, aliment,

Nutritional, *adj.* *V. Nutritious*

Nutrition, *s.* nutrition, *f.*; (*food*)

nourriture, *f.*; aliment, *m.*

Nutritious, **Nutritive**, *adj.* nour-

issant, nutritif; nourricier; succé-

lent; (*med.*) alimenteux. — **ly**, *adv.*

d'une manière nourrissante. — **ness**,

s. nutritivité, *f.*

Nutting, *s.* cueillette des noisettes, *f.*

Nutty, *adj.* de noisette; qui a un goût

de noisette (**tree**, *s.* vomiquier, *m.*

Nux vomica, *s.* noix vomique, *f.*

Nuzzle, *v.a.n.* (*ring*) anneler, boucler,

ferrer; (*root*) fouiller; (*hide the head*)

cacher sa tête, se cacher [*p. 3, § 1*]

Nyctalopia, **Nyctalop -y**, **-ic**. *V. 1*

Nyctalops, *s.* nyctalope, *m.f.*

Nye, *s.* troupe (de faisans), *m.*

Nyghau, **Nyghau**, *s.* nilgant, *m.*

Nymph, **Nympha**, *s.* nymphe, *f.* —

like, *adj.* comme une nymphe

Nymphal, **Nymphean**, **Nymphic**,

adj. de nymphe, des nymphes

Nymphomania, *s.* nymphomanie, *f.*

O

O, *s.* (*letter*) o, *m.* [*que ...!*]

O, *int.* ô! ô! — *that ...!* plutôt à Dieu

Oaf, *s.* enfant changé par les fées, *m.*;

(*idiot*) imbécile, idiot, *m.*

Oafish, *adj.* stupide, imbécile

Oafishness, *s.* stupidité, *f.*

Oak, *s.* (*bot.*) chêne, *m.*; (*wood*) chêne,

bois de chêne, *m.* — *adj.* de chêne;

en chêne. *Carved —* chêne sculpté.

To sport o's, montrer visage de

bois, fermer sa porte. — **apple**,

f.; (with tanners) tan, *m.* — **beauty**, *s.* amphidasy prodomaie, *f.* — **grove**, **plantation**, *s.* chénaie, *f.* — **leaf**, *s.* feuille de chêne, *f.* — **ling**, *s.* chéneau, *m.* — **paper**, *s.* papier chêne, *m.* — **timber**, *s.* bois de chêne, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* chêne, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* (material) bois de chêne, *m.*; (plantation) bois de chènes, *m.*

Oaken, *adj.* de chêne

Oakum, *s.* étoupe, *f.* To pick —, faire de l'étoupe. — **boy**, *s.* (nav.) apprenteur d'étoupe, *m.* — **picker**, *s.* étoupiier, *m.*, —ière, *f.* [chêne]

Oaky, *adj.* de chêne, dur comme le

Oar, *s.* rame, *f.*, aviron, *m.*; — *v.a.* conduire à la rame; — *v.n.* ramer. To back the —, scier. To die at the —, mourir à la peine. To pull the —, ramer, nager. — **maker** *s.* avironnier, *m.* — **making**, **shed**, **shop**, **trade**, *s.* avironnerie, *f.*

Oared, *adj.* à ... rames, à ... avirons

Oarsman, *s.* rameur, nageur, canotier, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* art de ramer, talent de rameur, *m.* [manière de rame]

Oary, *adj.* ramé, en forme de rame, en

Oasis, *s.* oasis, *f.*

Oast, *s.* four à houblon or à malt, *m.*

Oat, **Oats**, *s.* avoine, *f.* Wild —, folle avoine, *f.*, avénon, *f.* To sow o's wild —, jeter sa gourme. — **bin**, *s.* coffre à avoine, *m.* — **cake**, *s.* gâteau d'avoine, *m.* — **chaff**, *s.* paille d'avoine, *f.*, bales or balles d'avoine, *f.pl.* — **field**, *s.* champ d'avoine, *m.*, avoinerie, avénière, *f.* — **grass**, *s.* avoine élevée, *f.*, fromental, *m.* — **meal**, *s.* gruau d'avoine, *m.* — **sieve**, *s.* vannette-crible, *f.*

Oaten, *adj.* d'avoine

Oath, *s.* serment, *m.*; (blasphemous) jurement, juron, serment, *m.* On (or upon) —, on o's —, sous serment, sous la foi du jurer. To make —, prêter serment, jurer. To take an —, faire serment. To take the — of, prêter serment de. I would take my — of it, j'en lèverais la main, j'en ferais serment, j'en jurerais. To put one on his —, faire prêter serment à quelqu'un. To swear an —, faire un serment. — **breaking**, *s.* parjure, *m.*

Obligato, *adj.* obligé; — *s.* partie obligée, *f.* [pénitence, *f.*

Obduracy, *s.* endurcissement, *m.*; im-

Obdurate, *adj.* endure; impénitent; inflexible; opiniâtre. — **ly**, *adv.* avec endurcissement; avec impénitence; inflexiblement; opiniâtrement

Obedience, *s.* obéissance, *f.*; soumission, *f.*; (ecc.) obédience, *f.* In — to, par obéissance à; conformément à

Obedient, *adj.* obéissant; soumis. To be — to, être obéissant envers, obéir à

Obedientialy, *s.* obédiencier, *m.*

Obediently, *adv.* avec obéissance, avec soumission. Yours —, votre serviteur, votre tout dévoué serviteur, votre tout dévoué

Obesance, *s.* révérence, *f.*; (bow) salut, *m.*, inclination, *f.*

Obeliscal, *adj.* obéliscal, en forme d'obélisque, en obélisque [croix, *f.*

Obelisk, *s.* obélisque, *m.*; (print.)

Obese, *adj.* obèse

Obesity, *s.* obésité, *f.*

Obey, *v.a.* obéir à; — *v.m.* obéir. To be —ed, être obéi

Obscure, *v.a.* obscurcir, obscurcir

Obscuration, *s.* obscurcissement, *f.*, obscur-

Obit, *s.* obit, *m.* [cissement, *m.*

Obituary, *s.* obituaire, *m.*; (account, notice) nécrologie, *f.*; — *adj.* obituaire; nécrologique. — *notice*, notice nécrologique, *f.*

Object, *s.* objet, *m.*; (end) but, *m.*; considération, *f.*; (fright) horreur, *f.*;

(gram.) régime, complément, *m.*; — *v.a.* objecter (à), opposer (à); reprocher (à); — *v.n.* s'opposer (à); trouver à dire or à redire (à); refuser (de), se refuser à; (...) répugner (à). That is an —, (of consequence) c'est important. I — to that man, cet homme me répugne.

— **cap**, **glass cap**, *s.* (of a telescope) bouchon, *m.* — **finder**, *s.* (opt.) chercheur, *m.* — **glass**, *s.* objectif, *m.* — **holder**, *s.* (opt.) porte-objet, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans objet, sans but. — **lesson**, *s.* leçon de choses, *f.* — **teaching**, *s.* enseignement par les choses, *m.*

Objection, *s.* objection, *f.*; difficulté, *f.*; inconvenient, empêchement, *m.*; reproche, *m.* To have an — to, s'opposer à; avoir de la répugnance pour. I have no — (to it), je ne m'y oppose pas, je le veux bien; cela m'est égal; je n'ai rien à dire à (or contre) cela. I have not the slightest —, je ne demande pas mieux

Objectionable, *adj.* objectionnable; répréhensible; mauvais; inadmissible; répugnant; désagréable. — **ness**, *s.* nature objectionnable or &c., *f.*

Objective, *adj.* objectif; — *s.m.* objectif, *m.*; (aim) but, *m.*; (gram.) régime direct, *m.* — *case*, régime direct, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* objectivement. — **ness**, **Objectivity**, *s.* objectivité, *f.*

Objector, *s.* objecteur, *m.*

Objection, *s.* objection, *f.*

Objectionary, *adj.* objectionnaire

Oblate, *adj.* aplati; — *s.* (Cath. rel.) oblat, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Oblateness, *s.* aplatissement, *m.*

Oblation, *s.* oblation, offrande, *f.*

Obligation, *s.* obligation, *f.* To be or lie under an — to, (to do a thing) être dans l'obligation de, être tenu de; (to a person) avoir obligation or une obligation or de l'obligation à. To lay one under —, obliger quelqu'un

Obligato, *adj.* *s.* *V.* Obligato

Obligatorily, *adv.* obligatoirement

Obligatory, *adj.* obligatoire

Oblige, *v.a.* obliger (à); (do a service) obliger (de); faire plaisir à; être utile à. To — with, (give) avoir l'obligeance de donner (à)

Obliged, *part. adj.* (indebted, in duty bound) obligé ('to, à; 'for, de; 'for, it, en); (compelled) obligé ('to, de). I am much —, exceedingly — to you, je vous suis très or bien obligé, infiniment obligé. Much — (to you) ! bien obligé !

Oblige, *s.* obligataire, *m.*, *f.*

Obliger, *s.* personne qui oblige, *f.*

Obliging, *adj.* obligeant, complaisant, serviable. — **ly**, *adv.* obligeamment, complaisamment, serviablement. — **ness**, *s.* obligeance, complaisance, servabilité, *f.*

Obligor, *s.* obligé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Obligue, *adj.* oblique; indirect, détourné; (gram.) oblique; — *v.n.* obliger. — **ly**, *adv.* obliquement; indirectement. — **ness**, **Obliquity**, *s.* obliquité, *f.*; irrégularité, *f.*

Obliterate, *v.a.* oblitérer; effacer; (cancel) biffer; (admin., post.) oblitérer. To become —d, s'oblitérer; s'effacer; s'éteindre

Obliteration, *s.* oblitération, *f.*; effacement, rature, *f.*; (admin., post.) oblitération, *f.*

Oblivion, *s.* oubli, *m.*; (polit.) amnistie, *f.* To bury in —, to consign to —, ensevelir dans l'oubli

Oblivious, *adj.* d'oubli, de l'oubli; (forgetful) oublieux, sujet à oublier

Oblong, *adj.* oblong; — *s.* figure oblongue, *f.*, carré long, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* d'une forme oblongue. — **ness**, *s.* forme oblongue, *f.*

Obloquy, *s.* blâme, reproche, *m.*; médisance, *f.*, dénigrement, *m.*; (diagrace) honte, *f.*, déshonneur, *m.*

Obnoxious, *adj.* sujet (à), exposé (à); soumis (à); blâmable, répréhensible; odieux (à); désagréable (à); (hurtful) nuisible, dangereux. — **ly**, *adv.* dans un état de sujétion or d'assujettissement; répréhensiblement; odieusement; désagréablement. — **ness**, *s.* sujétion, *f.*, assujettissement, *m.*; odieux, *m.*; nature désagréable, *f.*

Oboe, *s.* hautbois, *m.*

Obolst, *s.* hautbois, *m.*, hautboïste, *m.*, *f.*

Obolus, *s.* obole, *f.*

Obreption, *s.* obreption, *f.*

Obreptious, *adj.* obreptice. — **ly**, *adv.* obrepticement

Obscene, *adj.* obscène; sale, dégoûtant. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière obscène, avec obscénité; salement, dégoûtement. — **ness**, **Obscenity**, *s.* obscénité, *f.*

Obscurant, *s.* obscurant, *m.*

Obscurant-ism, **ist**, *s.* page 3, § 1

Obscuration, *s.* obscurcissement, *f.* (astr.) obscurcation, *f.*

Obscure, *adj.* obscur; ténébreux; — *v.a.* obscurcir; éclipser; (hide) cacher. — **ly**, *adv.* obscurément; dans l'obscurité; indirectement, à demi-mot. — **ness**, **Obscurity**, *s.* obscurité, *f.*

Obscrate, *v.a.* obscurcir

Obscuration, *s.* obscurcissement, *f.*

Obsèques, *s.pl.* obsèques, *f.pl.*

Obssequious, *adj.* obséquieux. — **ly**, *adv.* obséquieusement. — **ness**, *s.* obséquiosité, *f.*

Observable, *adj.* observable, appréciable, sensible; remarquable, digne d'attention [remarquablement]

Observably, *adv.* appréciablement

Observance, *s.* observation, *f.*, accomplissement, *m.*; (theol.) observance, pratique, *f.*; (respect) égards, *m.pl.*, attentions, *f.pl.*

Observant, *adj.* observateur; attentif; exact; — *s.* (Franciscan) observantin, *m.* — *of*, attentif à; attentif à observer or à pratiquer [m.]

Observant-ine, **ist**, *s.* observantin

Observation, *s.* observation, *f.*; attention, *f.*

Observatory, *s.* observatoire, *m.*

Observe, *v.a.* observer; (remark) observer, remarquer; (point out) faire observer, faire remarquer

Observer, *s.* observateur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*

Observing, *adj.* observateur; attentif

Observingly, *adv.* attentivement

Obsession, *s.* obsession, *f.*

Obsidian, *s.* obsidienne, *f.*

Obisional, *adj.* obisional

Obsolescence, *s.* vieillissement, *m.*

Obsolescent, *adj.* vieillissant, qui vieillit; (of laws) qui tombe en désuétude

Obsolete, *adj.* vieux, suranné, hors d'usage; (gram.) vieilli, inusité, archaïque, obsolète; (of laws) tombé en désuétude; (nat. hist.) obsolète. To become (or grow or get) —, vieillir; tomber en désuétude. — **ness**, *s.* état de désuétude, *m.*, vétusté, *f.*

Obstacle, *s.* obstacle, *m.* To throw an — or — in the way of, mettre obstacle à

Obstetric (-al), *adj.* obstétrique, obstétrical; — *s.*, *s.pl.* obstétrique, *f.*

Obstetrician, *s.* obstétricien, *m.*

Obstinacy, *s.* obstination, opiniâtreté, *f.*; acharnement, *m.*; (stubbornness) entêtement, *m.*; (med.) résistance, *f.*

Obstinate, *adj.* obstiné, opiniâtre; acharné; (stubborn) entêté; (med.) rebelle. — **ly**, *adv.* obstinément; opiniâtrement; avec acharnement; (stubbornly) avec entêtement

Obstreperous, *s.* Noisy

Obstruct, *v.a.* obstruer, boucher, barrer, fermer; encombrer; intercepter; (*a pipe, a vessel*) engorger; (*fig.*) mettre obstacle à, arrêter, empêcher; retarder; interrompre; (*med.*) obstruer. *To become* — *ed*, s'obstruer, se boucher, &c.

Obstruction, *s.* obstruction, *f.*; encombrement, embarras, empêchement, obstacle, *m.*; (*of a pipe or vessel*) engorgement, *m.*; (*med.*) obstruction, opilation, *f.* *To cause an* —, (*in the streets*) gêner la circulation

Obstructive, **Obstruent**, *adj.* qui obstrue, qui bouche; (*hindering*) embarrassant; (*med.*) obstructif, opilatif

Obtain, *v.a.* obtenir (*for*, pour, 'to', de); acquérir; recevoir; tirer; se procurer; (*get for others*) faire obtenir; (*gain*) gagner, remporter; (*find*) pouvoir trouver; (*bring*) valoir; (*attain*) atteindre; (*hold*) occuper, tenir; — *v.n.* s'accréditer, s'établir; avoir cours; exister, subsister, se maintenir, se conserver; prévaloir, régner. *Easily* — *ed*, facile à obtenir

Obtainable, *adj.* qu'on peut obtenir, à obtenir, procurable; accessible (*à*). *Easily* —, facile à obtenir

Obtainer, *s.* obtenteur, *m.*, personne qui obtient ou qui procure, *f.* (*tion*, *f.*)

Obtaining, **Obtainment**, *s.* obtention, *f.*

Obtrude, **Obtrusion**, **Obtrusive**, &c. *V. Intrude*, &c.

Obtund, *v.a.* (*blunt*) émousser; (*deadened*) amortir, adoucir; (*quell*) assourir

Obturator, *s.* obturateur, *m.*

Obtuse, *adj.* obtus; (*blunt*) émoussé; (*of sound*) sourd. — *angled*, *adj.* obtusangle. — *ly*, *adv.* obtusément; sans pointe; stupidement; sourdement.

— *ness*, **Obtusion**, *s.* forme obtuse, *f.*; (*bluntness*) état émoussé, *m.*; (*fig.*) obtusion, *f.*; stupidité, *f.*; (*of sound*) nature sourde, *f.* [*recto*, *m.*]

Obverse, *s.* obvers, obverse, *m.*; (*print*).

Obvert, *v.a.* tourner

Obviate, *v.a.* obvier à, prévenir

Obvious, *adj.* évident, clair, sensible, qui saute aux yeux, visible. — *ly*, *adv.* évidemment, clairement, sensiblement. — *ness*, *s.* évidence, clarté, *f.*

Ocarina, *s.* ocarina, *m.*

Occasion, *s.* occasion, *f.*; circonstance, *f.*; (*cause*) sujet, motif, *m.*, cause, *f.*, lieu, *m.*, occasion, *f.*; (*need*) besoin, *m.*, nécessité, *f.*; — *v.a.* occasionner, donner lieu à, causer, être cause de, produire; (*influence*) déterminer. *As* — *requires*, suivant l'occasion; au besoin. *For the* —, pour la circonstance. *On (or upon)* — *or the* —, à l'occasion, dans l'occasion; au besoin. *On the* — *of*, à l'occasion de. *On this or that* —, dans (or en or à) cette occasion, dans cette circonstance. *On the first* —, à la première occasion. *On another* —, dans une autre occasion or circonstance, une autre fois. *On all* — *s*, en toute occasion. *To have* — *for*, avoir besoin de. *To rise to the* —, s'élever à la hauteur de la circonstance. *To take* —, profiter de l'occasion (pour). *There is no* — *for*, il n'y a (or il n'est) pas besoin de. *There is no* — *for it*, il n'en est pas besoin; cela n'est pas nécessaire

Occasional, *adj.* (*causing*) occasionnel; (*occurring at times*) par occasion; de temps en temps; accidentel, casuel, fortuit; intermittent; (*for the occasion*) de circonstance. — *chair*, chaise de fantaisie, *f.* — *table*, petite table, table de canapé, table de fantaisie, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* occasionnellement; par occasion, dans l'occasion; à l'occasion; (*sometimes*) quelquefois, parfois, de temps en temps; par hasard

Occasioner, *s.* auteur, *m.*, cause, *f.*

Occident, *s.* occident, *m.*

Occidental, *adj.* occidental; — *s.*, *s. pl.* Occidentaux, *m.pl.*

Occipital, *adj.* occipital

Occiput, *s.* occiput, *m.*

Occlusion, *s.* occlusion, *f.* [*tement*]

Occult, *adj.* occulte. — *ly*, *adv.* occultement

Occultation, *s.* occultation, *f.*

Occupancy, *s.* occupation, *f.*

Occupant, *V. Occupier*

Occupation, *s.* occupation, *f.*; travail, *m.*; emploi, *m.*; (*profession*) état, métier, *m.*; (*tenure*) occupation, possession, *f.*; (*mil.*) occupation, *f.*

Occupier, *s.* occupant, *m.*, *e. f.*; possesseur, *m.*; (*of a house*) habitant, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*tenant*) locataire, *m. f.* *First* —, premier occupant, *m.*

Occupy, *v.a.* occuper; employer; (*a house*) habiter. *To* — *oneself (or to be occupied in)* *or with*, s'occuper à or de

Occur, *v.n.* venir à l'esprit or à l'idée; venir; se présenter, s'offrir; se rencontrer, se trouver; (*happen*) arriver. *A thought* — *red to me*, une pensée me vint. *An accident has* — *red to me*, il m'est arrivé un accident. *It* — *s to me that* ... j'ai dans l'idée que ... *It did not* — *to me that* ... il ne me vint pas (or ne m'est pas venu) à l'idée que ... l'idée ne me vint pas (or ne m'est pas venue) que ... — *again*, arriver encore, se renouveler, se reproduire (*won't* — *again*, n'arrivera plus)

Occurrence, *s.* occurrence, *f.*; circonstance, *f.*; évènement, incident, *m.*; rencontre, *f.*; fait, *m.* *At the time of its* —, lorsque cela est arrivé. *To be of common or frequent* —, arriver souvent or fréquemment

Occurrent, *adj.* occurrent

Ocean, *s.* océan, *m.*; (*fig.*) immensité, *f.*, abîme, *m.*; — *adj.* de l'océan. — *going ship*, *s.* navire long-courrier, long-courrier, *m.* — *mail*, *s.* malle d'outremer, *f.* — *Sea*, *s.* mer Océane, *f.* — *steamer*, *s.* steamer transatlantique, *m.*

Oceanian, *s.* adj. Océanien, *m.*, — *ne, f.*

Oceanic, *adj.* océanique

Ocellate, **Ocellated**, *adj.* ocellé

Ocellus, *s.* ocelle, *m.*

Ocelot, *s.* ocelot, *m.*

Ochlocracy, *s.* ochlocratie, *f.*

Ochlocratic, *al.* — *ically*. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Ochraceous, *adj.* ochracé

Ochre, *s.* ocre, *f.* — *pit*, *s.* mine d'ocre, *f.*

Ochreous, **Ochry**, *adj.* ocreux

Octagon, *s.* octogone, *m.*

Octagonal, *adj.* octogonal, octogone

Octahedral, *adj.*, **Octahedron**, *s.* octaèdre, *adj. m. f.*, *s.m.*

Octant, *s.* octant, *m.*

Octave, *s.* octave, *f.*; (*— cask*) quartaut, *m.*, (*of champagne*) caque, *f.* — *flute*, *s.* octavin, *m.*, octave, *f.*, piccolo, *m.*, petite flûte, *f.*

Octavo, *adj.* *s.* in-octavo, *adj. m. f.*, *s.m.*

Octennial, *adj.* octennal

Octennially, *adv.* tous les huit ans

Octet, *s.* octuor, *m.*

October, *s.* octobre, *m.*

Octogenarian, *s.* adj. octogénaire, *m. f.*

Octopod, *s.* octopode, *m.* [*vre, f.*]

Octopus, *s.* octopus, poulpe, *m.*, pieuvre

Octoroon, *s.* octavon, *m.*, — *ne, f.*

Octuple, *adj.* *s.* octuple, *adj. m. f.*, *s.m.*; *—*

Ocular, *adj.* oculaire [*— v.a.n.* octupler]

Ocularly, *adv.* oculairement; de ses propres yeux

Oculate, **Oculated**, *adj.* oculé

Oculiform, *adj.* oculiforme

Oculist, *s.* oculiste, *m.* — *s'* *material*

maker, mechanical —, oculariste, *m.*

Odalisk, **Odalisque**, *s.* odalisque, *f.*

Odd, *adj.* (*not even*) impair; (*some*) quel-

ques; (*remaining*) de surplus, de plus,

de reste; (*of money*) d'appoint, de reste; (*of time*) perdu, de loisir; (*one of a set*) dépareillé; (*one of a pair*) dépareillé; (*small*) petit; (*strange*) singulier, étrange; bizarre, baroque; drôle; excentrique, original; (*not regular*) irrégulier; particulier; en dehors; extraordinaire. — *end*, reste, *m.*; bribe, *f.* — *fellow*, drôle de corps, original, *m.* *The* — *fellows*, (*association*) les excentriques, *m.pl.* — *money*, appoint, *m.*, passe, *f.* — *number*, nombre impair, *m.*; numéro impair, *m.* — *or even*, pair ou non. *Twenty* — *pounds*, vingt et quelques livres. *Thirteen francs* —, treize francs et quelque chose. *The* — *fifteen pence*, les trente sous d'appoint or de reste. *An* — *volume*, un volume dépareillé, *m.* *An* — *glove*, un gant déparié, *m.* *At* — *times*, dans des moments perdus. — *eyed*, *adj.* vairon

Oddity, *s.* singularité, *f.*; bizarrerie, *f.*; excentricité, *f.*; chinoiserie, *f.*; (*pers.*) original, *m.*, *e. f.*

Oddly, *adv.* singulièrement, étrangement; bizarrement

Oddment, *s.* (*com.*) article dépareillé, *m.*

Oddness, *s.* (*unevenness*) imparité, *f.*; (*strangeness*) singularité, étrangeté, *f.*; bizarrerie, *f.*

Odds, *s.* *pl.* inégalité, disparité, *f.*; avantage, *m.*, supériorité, *f.*, dessus, *m.*; probabilité, *f.*, chances, *pl.*; (*stake*) enjeu, *m.*; (*difference*) différence, *f.*; (*quarrel*) différend, *m.*; dispute, querelle, *f.* — *and ends*, petits bouts, pièces et morceaux, fragments, *m.pl.*, bribes, *f.pl.* *To be at* —, être en querelle or en contestation; être contraire. *To lay* —, parier. *To set at* —, brouiller, mettre la désunion entre. *The* — *are that* ... il y a à parier que ... *It makes no* —, cela ne fait pas de différence, c'est la même chose, cela ne fait rien. *No* —, cela ne fait rien, n'importe. *What* — *is that to him?* qu'est-ce que cela lui fait?

Ode, *s.* ode, *f.*

Odelet, *s.* odelette, *f.*

Odeon, *s.* odeon, *m.*

Odious, *adj.* odieux; détestable. — *ly*, *adv.* odieusement. — *ness*, *s.* nature odieuse, *f.*, odieux, *m.*

Odium, *s.* odieux, *m.*; haine, *f.*; fiel, *m.* — *theologicum*, haine théologique, haine de prêtre, *f.* *To bring or cast* — *upon*, rendre odieux

Odometer, *V. Hodometer* [*talgie, f.*]

Odontalgia, **Odontalgia**, *s.* odontalgie, *adj.*

Odontalgic, *adj.* *s.* odontalgique, *adj.*

Odontitis, *s.* odontite, *f.* [*m. f.*, *s.m.*]

Odonto, *s.* odontine, *f.*

Odonto-graphy, *logy*, &c. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Odorator, *s.* odorisateur, parfumeur, *m.*

Odoriferous, **Odorous**, *adj.* odoriférant, odorant, odorable. — *ness*, *s.* odorabilité, *f.*; parfum, *m.*

Odorizer, *s.* *V. Odorator*

Odour, *s.* odeur, *f.*; senteur, *f.*; parfum, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* inodore, sans odeur. *In the* — *of sanctity*, en odeur de sainteté. *In good* —, en crédit; (*of repute*) en bonne odeur. *In bad* —, en défauteur; en mauvaise odeur

Odyssey, *s.* Odyssée, *f.*

OE [*For words not found under OE, V. E*]

Œcumenic, *—al*, *adj.* œcumenique.

— *ally*, *adv.* œcumeniquement

Œdema, *s.* œdème, *m.*

Œdematous, *adj.* œdémateux

Œnanthic, *adj.* œnanthique

Œnol-ic, *al.* — *y*. *V. page 3, § 1*

Œnologist, **Œnologue**, *s.* œnologue, œnologiste, *m.*

Œnomania, *s.* œnomanie, *f.*

Œnomel, *s.* œnomel, *m.*

Œnometer, *s.* œnomètre, *m.*

Cenophile, *s.*, **Cenophilic**, *adj.*,
Cenophilist, *s.* cenophile, *m.f.*
Cesophageal, **Cesophagean**, *adj.*
cesophagien
Cesophagitis, *s.* cesophagite, *f.*
Cesophagotomy, *s.* cesophagotomie, *f.*
Cesophagus, *s.* cesophage, *m.*
Of, *prep.* *de*; (*in*) *en*; (*among*) *parmi*,
entre; (*among and above, before* 'all')
entre; (*of among*) *d'entre*; (*over*) *sur*.
On the first, second, &c. — *the month*,
le premier, le deux, &c. du mois.
[*Untranslated if immediately between the*
day and the name of a month, as:] *On*
the first, second — January, &c., le pre-
mier, le deux janvier, &c. *It is very*
kind — you (to ...), c'est bien aimable
à vous (de ...), c'est bien bon de votre
part (de ...). *It was well said — you*,
c'était bien dit à vous. **V. Bad**, *adj.*
Off, *prep.* (*far from*) *loin de*, éloigné *de*;
(*from on*) *de dessus*; (*out of*) *hors de*;
(*on, from*) *de*; (*nav.*) *en dehors de*, au
large *de*; à la hauteur *de*, devant, en
vue *de*. *Take that — the table*, ôtez cela
de dessus la table. — *the rings*, hors
des gonds. *To dine — a pie*, dîner d'un
pâté. *A piece — the ribs*, un morceau
des côtes, *m.* — *o's hands*, — *o's head*,
— *the hooks*, — *o's legs*, **V. Hand, Head**,
&c. — **hand**, *adj.* dégagé, libre, cavalier,
sans gêne, sans cérémonie; aisé;
nonchalant; improvisé, impromptu,
fait sur le moment; *adv.* librement,
cavalièrement; haut la main; (*at once*)
d'un coup; tout de suite; (*fluently*)
couramment; sans préparation, d'abon-
dance; sans peine; (*of writing*) au
courant de la plume, à main levée.
— **handed**, *adj.* brusque, sans façon,
sans gêne. — **handedness**, *s.* brus-
querie, *f.*, sans-façon, sans-gêne, *m.*
Off, *adv.* (*of place*) *loin de*, distance;
d'ici; de là; (*aside*) à l'écart; éloigné;
(*farthest*) (le) plus éloigné; (*gone*) parti;
(*denoting separation*) séparé; enlevé,
ôté; détaché; (*from on it*) *de dessus*;
(*denoting cessation*) terminé, fini; rompu;
manqué; (*off duty*) **V. Duty**;
(*void*) nul; (*shut*) fermé; (*to be deducted*)
à déduire; (*right hand*) droit, de droite;
(*nav.*) *en dehors*, au large. *A mile —*
à un mille de distance or d'ici (or, *from*
there, de là). *Without shoe —*, avec un
soulier de moins. *With o's hat —*, hats
— *! hands —* **V. Hat & Hand**. — *and*
on, de temps à autre; de temps en
temps; à différentes reprises; par in-
tervalles; par boutades; à bâtons
rompus; (*nav.*) au large et à terre
alternativement. — *with* *!* (*things*)
ôtez! enlevez! à bas! (*pers.*) emmenez!
— *with you* *!* *! allez-vous-en!*
partez! (*fam.*) filez! allez-vous pro-
mener ou vous coucher! — *he goes* *!*
! le voilà parti! *To be —*, (*pers.*) s'en aller,
partir, se sauver, s'enfuir; aller;
(*things*) être terminé or &c. *To be badly*
— or ill —, être mal dans ses affaires,
être dans une mauvaise position, être
dans la gêne or dans l'embarras, être
malade; être malheureux; être mal;
être maltraité; (*for*) être mal monté
(*en*) or pourvu (de), avoir grand besoin
(de). *To be well —*, être bien dans ses
affaires, être dans une bonne position,
être dans l'aisance, être à son aise, être
riche; être heureux; être bien; (*for*)
être bien monté (en) or pourvu (de). —
cast, *s.* rebut, *m.* — **horse**, *s.* cheval
de droite, sous-verge, *m.* — **room**, *s.*
pièce hors d'œuvre, *f.*, hors-d'œuvre, *m.*,
chambre annexe, annexe, *f.* — **side**, *s.*
côté droit, *m.*; (*rid.*) côté hors montoir,
m. — **ward**, *s.* (nav.) large, *m.*; *adv.* du
côté du large
Offal, *s.* entrailles, *f.pl.*, peau (*f.*) et
tripes (*f.pl.*); carcasse, *f.*; (*butch.*)

abats, *m.pl.*, issues, *f.pl.*; (*of a table*)
restes, *m.pl.*, desserte, *f.*; (*coarse meat*)
carne, *f.*; (*carrion*) charogne, *f.*; (*rubbish*)
rebut, *m.*
Offence, *s.* offense, *f.*; outrage, *m.*; af-
front, *m.*; déplaîr, mécontentement,
m.; injure, *f.*; infraction, atteinte, *f.*;
(*law*) infraction à la loi, atteinte, *f.*;
(*law*) contravention, *f.*; (*law*) délit, *m.*;
(*law*) crime, *m.*; (*theol.*) scandale, *m.*;
(*sin*) péché, *m.* — *Fresh —*, (*law*) récidive,
f. Indictable —, fait qualifié crime ou
délit, *m.* Political —, délit politique.
To commit an — against, faire outrage à
(à); (*law*) enfreindre, porter atteinte à.
To give —, offenser, blesser; froisser;
faire ombrage (à); déplaître (à). *To take*
—, to be offended (at), s'offenser (de), se
fâcher (de), se formaliser (de), prendre
la mouche. *No —*, *I hope*, soit dit sans
vouloir vous offenser. — **less**, *adj.* in-
offensif; innocent
Offend, *v.a.* offenser, blesser, froisser,
choquer; fâcher; déplaître à; dés-
obliger; — *v.n.* offenser, déplaître;
commettre une infraction; (*to sin*)
pécher, faillir. *To — the ear*, blesser
l'oreille or l'ouïe. *To — the eye*, blesser
la vue or les regards. *To — against*, of-
fenser, blesser, outrager; enfreindre,
violer, transgresser
Offender, *s.* offenseur, *m.*; (*culprit*)
coupable, *m.f.*, criminel, *m.*, le, *f.*, mal-
faiteur, *m.*, trice, *f.*; (*sinner*) pécheur,
m., pécheresse, *f.*; (*law*) délinquant, *m.*,
e.f.; (*law*) contrevenant, *m., e.f.*; (*law*)
criminel, *m., le, f.* — *Old —*, (*law*) réci-
divate, *m.f.*, repris de justice, *m.* *To be*
an old —, (*fam.*) être coutumier du
fait
Offensive, *adj.* offensant, blessant,
choquant, injurieux; désagréable; dés-
obligeant; (*aggressive*) offensif; — *s.*
offensive, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière
offensante or blessante, injurieuse-
ment; désagréablement; désobligeam-
ment; (*in attacking*) offensivement.
— **ness**, *s.* nature offensante or bles-
sante, *f.*; nature désagréable, *f.*
Offer, *v.a.* offrir (à); présenter (à); pro-
poser (à); — (*up*) offrir; sacrifier; —
v.n. s'offrir (à), se présenter (à); offrir
(de); (*attempt*) essayer (de), tenter (de),
vouloir; — *s.* offre, *f.*; demande en
mariage, *f.*; essai, *m.*, tentative, *f.* *To*
— violence, an insult, faire violence, une
insulte. *To — as a token of respect*, **V.**
Present, *v.a.* *Not to — to speak*, ne
pas ouvrir la bouche
Offerable, *adj.* offrable, présentable
Offerer, *s.* offreur, *m.*, personne qui fait
une offre, *f.*; personne qui fait une of-
frande, *f.*; (*in worship*) sacrificateur, *m.*
Offering, *s.* offre, *f.*; présent, *m.*; (*in*
church) offrande, *f.*; (*to a deity*) sacri-
fice, *m.*
Offertory, *s.* (*Cath. lit.*) offertoire, *m.*,
offerte, *f.*; (*Protestant lit.*) lecture pen-
dant la quête, *f.*; (*collection*) quête, *f.*
Office, *s.* office, emploi, *m.*, charge, *f.*;
fonction, *f.*, fonctions, *f.pl.*; (*duty*) de-
voir, *m.*; (*power*) place, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*;
(*turn*) office, service, *m.*; (*room*) bureau,
cabinet, *m.*; agence, *f.*; (*of a lawyer*)
étude, *f.*; (*counting-house*) comptoir,
m.; (*ministry*) ministère, *m.*; (*lit.*) office,
m.; — *s.* pl., domestic or servants' — *s.*,
offices, *f.pl.*, communs, *m.pl.*, dépendances,
f.pl. *In —*, en place; au pou-
voir. — **bell**, *s.* sonnette de (or du)
bureau, *f.*; (*call-bell*) timbre (de table),
m. — **copy**, *s.* ampliation, *f.* — **holder**,
s. fonctionnaire, homme en place, *m.* —
hours, *s.* pl. heures des bureaux,
f.pl. — **keeper**, *s.* buraliste, *m.f.* —
lead, *s.* presse-papiers, *m.* — **re-**
quisites, *s.* pl., — **stationery**, *s.*
fournitures de bureau, *f. pl.* —

servant, *s.* garçon de bureau, *m.* —
table, *s.* table-bureau, *f.* — **work**, *s.*
travail des bureaux, *m.*
Officer, *s.* (*mil. nav.*, &c.) officier, *m.*;
(*public*) fonctionnaire, *m.*; (*dignitary*)
dignitaire, *m.*; (*of police, justice*) agent,
m.; (*sheriff's or summoning*) — huissier,
m.; (*clerk*) commis, employé, préposé,
m.; — *v.a.* donner pour officier or pour
officiers à, pourvoir d'officiers; com-
mander. *Civil —*, fonctionnaire civil.
High —, haut fonctionnaire; grand
dignitaire. *To be —ed with*, avoir pour
officier or pour officiers. *To be —ed by*,
être commandé par. *To be well —ed*,
être bien commandé
Official, *adj.* officiel; d'office; public;
— *s.* employé, *m.*; fonctionnaire, *m.*;
(*ecc.*) officiel, *m.*; — *s.*, *s.pl.* employés,
m.pl.; administration, *f.* — assignée,
syndic, *m.* — **envelope**, enveloppe ad-
ministrative, *f.* — **paper**, papier
ministère, *m.*; (*newspaper*) journal offi-
ciel, *m.* — **receiver**, syndic, *m.* — **seal**,
sceau réglementaire, *m.*
Officialism, *s.* fonctionnarisme, *m.*
Officially, *adv.* officiellement
Officialty, *s.* officialité, *f.*
Officiant, *s.* officiant, *m., e.f.*
Officiate, *v.n.* exercer, exercer ses
fonctions; (*do the duty of*) remplir les
fonctions (de); (*ecc.*) officier. *To —*
in or at, desservir. *To — for*, suppléer,
remplacer, remplir les fonctions de
Officiating, *part. adj.* exerçant ses
fonctions; remplissant les fonctions
(de); (*ecc.*) officiant, desservant. —
priest or clergyman, officiant, desservant,
m. — *nun*, officiante, *f.*
Official, *adj.* officiel
Officio (Ex), *adv.* d'office
Officious, *adj.* officieux. — **ly**, *adv.*
officieusement. — **ness**, *s.* officieuxeté,
officiosité, *f.*, empiètement, *m.*; im-
pertinence, *f.*
Offing, *s.* large, *m.* *In the —*, au large
Offreckoning, *s.* (*mil.*) retenue de
solde, *f.*
Offscouring, **Offscum**, *s.* rebut, *m.*
Offset, *s.* (*hort.*) rejeton, cilleton, *m.*;
(*build*) retraite, *f.*; (*com.*) compensa-
tion, *f.*; (*arch.*) retraite, *f.*; — *v.a.*
compenser. **V. Set-off**
Offshoot, *s.* rejeton, *m.*
Offspring, *s.* enfant, *m.*, enfants, *m.pl.*,
descendant, *m.*, descendants, *m.pl.*,
race, lignée, postérité, *f.*; famille, *f.*;
(*of animals*) petits, *m.pl.*; (*fam.*) pro-
geniture, *f.*; (*fig.*) fruit, produit, *m.*
Of, *adv.* souvent
Often, (*adv.*) souvent, fréquemment. *As*
— as, aussi souvent que, autant de
fois que; toutes les fois que. *How —* *!*
! combien de fois? *How —* *!* *! que de*
fois! *! combien de fois!* *How — do you*
go there? *! y allez-vous souvent?* *How*
— in a week do you go there? *! combien*
de fois y allez-vous par semaine? *Not*
—, pas souvent, rarement. *It is not —*
that ..., il n'arrive pas souvent que
... (*with the subj.*). *So —*, si souvent,
tant de fois. — **repeated**, — **told**,
adj. souvent répété; (*trite*) rebattu. —
times, *adv.* souvent
Ogee, *s.* cymaise, *f.*; talon, *m.*
Ogival, *adj.* ogival
Ogive, *s.* ogive, *f.*; — *adj.* en ogive
Ogle, *v.a.* lorgner; reluquer; faire de
l'œil à; — *s.* ceillade, *f.*
Ogler, *s.* lorgneur, *m., euse, f.*
Ogling, *s.* lorgnerie, lorgnade, *f.*, ceil-
lades, *f.pl.*
Ogre, **Ogress**, *s.* ogre, *m.*, ogresse, *f.*
Oh, *int. oh*! ô! ah! tiens! — *me!* mal-
heureux que je suis! malheur!
Ohm, *s.* ohm, *m.*
Oidium, *s.* oidium, *m.*
Oil, *s.* huile, *f.*; (*of turpentine, &c.*) es-

sence, *f.*; — *v.a.* huiler; graisser; (*the tongue*) délier. *In —, in — colours, (paint.)* à l'huile. *To pour — on troubled waters, (fig.)* calmer l'irritation des esprits. — **bag**, *s.* glande oléifère, *f.* — **beetle**, *s.* méloé, *m.* — **cake**, *s.* tourteau, *m.* — **cake breaker**, concasseur à tourteaux, brise-tourteaux, *m.* — **can**, *s.* burette à huile, *f.* — **cloth**, *s.* toile creuse, *f.* — **colour**, **paint**, *s.* couleure ou peinture à l'huile, *f.* — **cruet**, *s.* burette à l'huile, *f.* — **cup**, *s.* godet à l'huile, *m.* — **gas**, *s.* gaz d'huile, *m.* — **lamp**, *s.* lampe à huile, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* huilier, *m.* — **man**, *s.* marchand d'huile, *m.* — **mill**, *s.* moulin à huile, *m.* — **huilerie**, *f.* — **nut**, *s.* noix huileuse, *f.*; (*— tree*) ricin, *m.* — **painting**, *s.* peinture à l'huile, *f.* — **palm**, *s.* avoira, élaïs, *m.* — **plant**, *s.* plante oléifère, *f.* — **poppy**, *s.* coquelicot, *f.* — **press**, *s.* presseoir à huile, *m.* — **pressing**, *s.* expression de l'huile, *f.* — **refiner**, *s.* épurateur d'huiles, *m.* — **refinery**, *s.* usine à épurer les huiles, *f.* — **refining**, *s.* épuration des huiles, *f.* — **seed**, *s.* graine oléagineuse, *f.* — **seed cake**, *V.* — **cake**. — **shale**, *s.* schiste bitumineux, naphtoschiste, *m.* — **shop**, *s.* magasin d'huiles, *m.* — **huilerie**, *f.* — **silk**, *s.* taffetas gommé, *m.* — **skin**, *s.* toile vernie, *f.* — **spring**, *s.* source de pétrole, *f.* — **stone**, *s.* pierre à l'huile, affloire, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce des huiles, *m.* — **huilerie**, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* ricin, *m.* — **varnish**, *s.* vernis gras, *m.* — **well**, *s.* puits de pétrole, *m.* — **works**, *s.* pl. huilerie, *f.*

Oiled, *part. adj.* huilé. *Well —, (of the tongue)* bien pendue, bien affilée. — *cloth, &c.* *V.* **Oil**

Oilery, *s.* huilerie, *f.*; huiles, *f. pl.* — **Oiliness**, *s.* nature huileuse, *f.* — **unctuosity**, *s.* huilage, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* huile, *f.* — **oil**, *s.* huileux; oléagineux; onctueux. — **grain**, *s.* sésame, *m.* — **Oinomania**, *s.* onomanie, *f.* — **Ointment**, *s.* onguent, *m.* — **pommade**, *f.* — *Mercurial* *V.* **Mercurial**

Old, *adj.* vieux, vieil; âgé; ancien; antique. — *age*, vieillesse, *f.* — *hat*, vieux chapeau, *m.* — *house*, vieille maison, *f.* — *man*, vieillard, homme âgé, homme vieux, vieil homme, *m.*; (*Scept.*) vieil homme; (*fam.*) vieux bonhomme, *m.*; (*goodman, husband*) homme, *m.*; (*plant*) citronnelle, *f.* — *people*, vieillards, gens âgés, *m. pl.* — *vieilles* (*f. pl.*) gens, (*fam.*) vieux, *m. pl.* — *woman*, vieille femme, femme âgée, (*fam.*) vieille, bonne femme, *f.* — *Tom*, le père Tom. — *enough* (*to*), assez âgé (pour), d'âge (à), en âge (de). *Of jadis*, autrefois, anciennement. *To years* — âgé de dix ans. *At ten years* — à l'âge de dix ans. *To be ten years* — avoir dix ans, être âgé de dix ans. *To be an — man*, être âgé, être vieux, être un vieillard. *To be an — woman*, être âgée, être vieille. *To grow or get — V. Grow*. *To make — or — er*, vieillir. *To put off the — man*, dépouiller le vieil homme. *How — are you?* quel âge avez-vous? *How — is your brother?* quel âge a votre frère? *How — should you take him (or her) to be?* quel âge lui donneriez-vous? *As — as the hills* or &c., vieux comme les nues, comme les chemins, comme le monde, comme Hérode, comme Adam, &c. — **established**, *adj.* établi (ou fondé) depuis longtemps, ancien; (*business*) ancienne maison. — **fashioned**, *adj.* à l'ancienne mode, antique, ancien; du vieux temps; passé de mode, démodé; surannée

Olden, *adj.* vieux, ancien
Oldish, *adj.* assez âgé, d'un certain âge, un peu vieux, vieillot
Oldness, *s.* vieillesse, *f.*; âge avancé, *m.*; ancienneté, *f.*; antiquité, *f.*; (*degeneration*) vétusté, *f.*
Oleaginous, *adj.* oléagineux. — **ness**, *s.* nature oléagineuse, *f.* [oléandre, *m.*
Oleander, *s.* laurier-rose, laurose,
Oleaster, *s.* oléâtre, olivier de Bohême
Oleasant, *adj.* oléifiant [chalef, *m.*
Oleiferous, *adj.* oléifère
Oleograph, *s.* oléographie, *f.* — *v.a.* oléographe
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Oleography, &c., oléographie, &c.
Oleomargarine, *s.* oléomargarine, *f.*
Oleometer, *s.* oléomètre, *m.*
Oleosaccharum, *s.* oléosaccharum, *m.*
Oleraceous, *adj.* oléracé, potager
Olfactory, *adj.* olfactif; — *s.* nerf olfactif, *m.*; odorat, *m.*
Olibanum, *s.* oliban, *m.*
Oligarch, *s.* oligarque, *m.* [V. page 3, § 1
Oligarch-ic, *al. ically*, *ist*, *V.*
Olio, *s.* (*cook*) oïlle, *f.*; (*fig.*) macédoine, *f.*, salmigondis, *m.*; pot pourri, *m.*; mélanges, miscellanées, *m. pl.*
Olivaceous, *adj.* olivacé
Olivary, *adj.* olivaire
Olive, *s.* olive, *f.*; (*tree*) olivier, *m.*; (*colour*) olive, *m.*; — *adj.* d'olive, d'olives; d'olivier; (*of colour*) couleur olive, olive, olivâtre. *The Garden of —*, le jardin des Oliviers ou des Olives, *m.* *The Mount of —*, *V.* **Mount**. — **branch**, *s.* branche (*f.*) ou rameau (*m.*) d'olivier; (*child*) enfant, *m.* — **button**, **bead**, *s.* olive, *f.* — **colour**, *s.* couleur olive, *f.*, olive, *m.* — **coloured**, *adj.* couleur olive, olive, olivâtre, *complexion*, *s.* teint olivâtre, *m.* — **crop**, *s.* olivaison, *f.* — **crown**, *s.* couronne d'olivier, *f.* — **garden**, **grove**, *s.* olivaie, olivette, *f.* — **green**, *s.* *adj.* vert olive, *m.* — **harvest**, *s.* olivaison, *f.* — **moulding**, *s.* olive, *f.* — **oil**, *s.* huile d'olive, *f.* — **oil mill** or **works**, oliverie, *f.* — **orchard**, **plantation**, **yard**, *s.* olivaie, olivette, *f.* — **season**, *s.* olivaison, *f.* — **shaped**, *adj.* oliviforme, olivaire. — **tree**, *s.* olivier, *m.* — **wod**, *s.* bois d'olivier, olivier, *m.*
Olivet, *Mount —, the Mount of Olives, V. Mount* [pourri, *m.*
Olla-podrida, *s.* olla-podrida, *f.*, pot
Ollite, *s.* pierre ollaire, *f.*
Olympian, *s.* olympien
Olympic, *adj.* olympien
Olympic, *s.* olympique; — *s.* (*Pindar's*) Olympique, *f.*; — *s.* *s. pl.* jeux Olympiques, *m. pl.*; (*Pindar's*) Olympiques, *f. pl.*
Olythiac, *s.* Olythienne, *f.*
Olythian, *adj.* olythien
Ombre, *s.* ombre, *m.*
Ombrometer, *s.* ombromètre, *m.*
Omega, *s.* oméga, *m.*
Omelet, *s.* omelette, *f.* *A two-egg —*, une omelette de deux œufs [m]
Omen, *s.* augure, présage, pronostic
Omened, *adj.* d'augure, de présage (*V.* **Omenal**, *adj.* épipiétique [III]
Omentum, *s.* épiploon, *m.*
Ominous, *adj.* de mauvais augure, sinistre; (*of looks, &c.*) menaçant. — **ly**, *adv.* de mauvais augure. — **ness**, *s.* nature sinistre, *f.*
Omissible, *adj.* qui peut être omis
Omission, *s.* omission, *f.*; (*forgetfulness*) oublié, *m.* *Sin of —*, péché d'omission, *m.* [oublieux
Omissive, *adj.* qui omet; (*forgetful*) **Omit**, *v.a.* omettre; (*neglect*) négliger; (*forget*) oublier; (*let go*) manquer, laisser échapper
Omnibus, *s.* omnibus, *m.* — **boat**, *s.* bateau à vapeur omnibus, *m.* — **con-**

ductor, **cad**, *s.* conducteur d'omnibus, *m.* — **driver**, *s.* cocher d'omnibus, *m.* — **service**, *s.* service d'omnibus (ou des omnibus), *m.*
Omnifarious, *adj.* de toute espèce, de toute espèce, varié [puissance, *f.*
Omnipotence, *s.* omnipotence, toute-
Omnipotent, *adj.* omnipotent, tout-puissant; — *s.* Tout-Puissant, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* avec toute-puissance, avec omnipotence
Omnipresence, *s.* omniprésence, *f.*
Omnipresent, *adj.* omniprésent, présent partout
Omniscience, *s.* omniscience, *f.* [tout
Omniscient, *adj.* omniscient, qui sait
Omnium, *s.* omnium, *m.* — **gather-um**, *s.* (*of things*) fouillis, fatras, ramassis, *m.*; capharnaüm, *m.*; (*pers.*) ramassis, *m.* [s. omnivorité, *f.*
Omnivorous, *adj.* omnivore. — **ness**, *s.* omni-
Omploate, *s.* omploate, *f.*
On, *prep.* sur; (*adverb.* in opposition) dessus; (*at, to, about, employed at*) à; (*of, from, towards*) de; (*in, into, while*) en; dans; (*after*) après; (*according to*) d'après; (*for*) pour; (*against*) contre; (*of weather*) par; (*with*) avec; — *it, them (things)* dessus; (*Y*) d'après, en conséquence. [Untranslated before the words 'day', 'night', 'morning', 'evening', or before the names of the days of the week, or before the numbers of the days of a month.] — *the table*, sur la table (*V. Under*). — *my honour*, sur mon honneur. — *my entrance (or entering)*, départure, arrivée, ou retour, à mon entrée, départ, arrivée, ou retour. — *the death of*, à la mort de. *A ring — o's finger*, une bague au doigt. *To put — dry bread*, — bread and water, mettre au pain sec, au pain et à l'eau. *My side*, de mon côté. — *the part of*, de la part de. — *entering*, en entrant — inspection, après examen. *He has retired — an income of £1,000*, il s'est retiré avec 25,000 francs de rente. — *the day of*..., le jour de... *Sunday*, dimanche; (*occasionally or regularly*) le dimanche. — *the Sunday of*..., le dimanche de... — *a Sunday*, un dimanche; (*occasionally or regularly*) le dimanche. — *Sundays*, les dimanches. — *the first of May*, le premier mai. — *the 5th ultimo*, le cinq du mois dernier. — *a fine day*, par un beau jour. — *after*..., à dater de..., à partir de..., à compter de...
On, *adv.* dessus; (*of clothes*) sur soi; (*of head-gear*) sur la tête; (*of foot-gear*) aux pieds; *V.* **To Have on**, **To Put on**, **To Keep on**, and **To Try on**, (*on the fire*) sur le feu; (*on duty*) *V.* **Duty**; (*forward*) en avant; devant soi; avant; toujours; (*in the year, &c.*) avancé; (*going*) en marche; en train; parti; (*taking place*) qui a lieu [to be — avoir lieu]; — *adj.* (*open*) ouvert. *Far — in the night*, bien avant dans la nuit. *Read — lisez* toujours, continuez de lire, continuez. *Walk — marchez* toujours, allez toujours. — *en avant!* — *with it!* continuez! *With o's shoes or boots* — chaussé; botté. *With o's gloves* — ganté. *And so — V. So*. *Neither — nor* of, irrésolu, indécis. *To be for*, être disposé à faire. — **looker**, **Onager**, *s.* onagre, *m.* [s. *V. Looker-on*
Onanism, *s.* onanisme, *m.*
Once, *adv.* une fois; (*only*) — une seule fois; (*formerly*) autrefois, anciennement, jadis; (*when once*) une fois que. — *or twice*, une fois ou deux. — *before*, une première fois. — *for all*, une fois pour toutes, une bonne fois. — *in a way*, une fois en passant, une fois par hasard, de temps à autre. — *too many*, — *too often*, une fois de trop. *At —*

(immediately) tout de suite, à l'instant, sur-le-champ; sans délai, sans tarder; (at a time) à la fois; d'un coup; (at the same time) à la fois, en même temps, tous ensemble; (suddenly) tout d'un coup, tout à coup. *All at —*, tout ou tous à la fois; (suddenly) tout d'un coup, tout à coup. *For —*, une fois, une seule fois, une fois du moins; pour cette fois; une fois pour toutes. *This —*, pour cette fois-ci, pour cette fois. *When —*, une fois que, quand une fois, lorsqu'une fois; du moment que — *does not make a habit*, une fois n'est pas coutume.

One, *adj. pron.* un, m., une, f.; (only —, even —) un seul, m.; une seule, f.; (only) seul (e, f.), unique; (the same) le même, m., la même, f.; (elliptically) (of the clock) une heure, f.; (of o's age) un an, m.; (man, people, they, we) on; (somebody) quelqu'un, m.; (a person) une personne, f.; (a man) un homme, m.; (a woman) une femme, f.; (before a proper name) un nommé; un certain; (the —) celui, m., celle, f.; (one of those) de ceux, m.pl., de celles, f.pl.; (after 'a' or any numeral) en. [Often untranslated.] *Any —*, See **Letter A**. *At —*, unis; d'accord (To set at —, unir, réunir; mettre d'accord). *Every —*, No —, Some —, See **Letters E, N, and S**. *— and all*, tous sans exception, tous tant que nous sommes (or vous êtes or &c.). — *another*, *V. Each other*. — *with another*, — *with the other*, l'un (m., l'une, f.) avec l'autre; (on an average) l'un (l'une) dans l'autre, l'un (l'une) portant l'autre. *With another*, l'un (or l'une) avec l'autre; (of more than two) les uns (m.pl., les unes, f.pl.) avec les autres. *It is all —*, c'est la même chose, cela revient au même, c'est tout un, c'est égal. *It is all — to me*, cela m'est égal, cela m'est indifférent, c'est la même chose pour moi. *That —*, celui-là, m., celle-là, f. *This —*, celui-ci, m., celle-ci, f. *The —*, *V. That*. — *Smith*, un nommé Smith, (in contempt) un certain Smith. — *may say*, on peut dire. *He is not — who thinks ...* Il n'est pas de ceux qui pensent ... *A bad thing and a good —*, and *two good —s*, une mauvaise chose et une bonne, et deux bonnes. *I have a good —*, j'en ai un bon (m., une bonne, f.). *I have two good —s*, j'en ai deux bons (or bonnes). *I have (some) good —s*, j'en ai de bons (or bonnes). *Good —s* are rare, les bons (or bonnes) sont rares. *I have —*, j'en ai un (or une). *Only —*, un seul, une seule; ne ... qu'un (or qu'une). *I have only (or but) —*, je n'en ai qu'un (or qu'une). *The only —*, le seul, la seule. *The black —*, le noir, la noire. *The small or little —s*, les petits, les petites. *The best —*, le meilleur, la meilleure. *It makes — shudder*, cela fait frémir. *To be — of*, faire partie de, être au nombre de. *Number —*, numéro un; (o's own self) mon (or ton or son or &c.) individu, m., ma (or ta or sa or &c.) petite personne, f. *I for — ...* pour ma part je ...; moi du moins je ... *It is — thing*, c'est quelque chose; voilà ce qu'il y a de bon. *It is — thing to promise and another to perform*, promettre et tenir sont deux. *It is — thing to propose, another to execute*, autre chose est de proposer, et autre chose d'exécuter. *To talk about — thing and another*, causer de choses et d'autres. — *armed*, *adj.* s. manchot, m., e, f. — *berry*, s. parisettes, f. — *eyed*, *adj.* s. *V. Eyed*. — *footed*, *adj.* à un pied, qui n'a qu'un pied. — *handed*, *adj.* s. manchot, m., e, f. *A — horse carriage* (, chaise), &c., une voiture

(, chaise), &c. à un cheval, f. — *s*, — *self*, *pron.* See below. — *sided*, *adj.* à un seul côté, qui n'a qu'un côté; partial; exclusif; injuste. — *sidedness*, s. partialité, f.; exclusivisme, m. **Onirotic** (-al), *adj.* onirotique; — s. onirotisme, m. **Onirotic**, s. pl. onirotisme, onirotique, f. **Oniromancer**, s. oniromancien, m., — *ne*, f. **Oniromancy**, s. oniromancie, f. **Oneness**, s. unité, f.; unicité, f. **Onerous**, *adj.* onéreux. — *ly*, *adv.* onéreusement. — *ness*, s. poids, m., charge, f. **One's**, *pron.* son, m., sa, f., ses, pl. **Oneself**, *pron.* soi-même; soi; (in a reflect. verb) se **Onion**, s. oignon, m. *Young —*, ciboule, f. — *bed*, s. ognonnière, f. — *peel*, s. pelure d'oignon, f. — *sauce*, s. purée d'oignons, sauce Robert, sauce Soubise, soubise, f. — *seed*, s. graine d'oignon, ognonnette, f. — *shell*, s. oignon blanc, m. — *soup*, s. soupe à l'oignon, f. — *stew*, s. ognonade, f. **Only**, *adj.* seul; unique; (of a child, son or daughter) unique; — *adv.* seulement; rien que; uniquement; simplement; un peu; (except) excepté, sauf; si ce n'est; (not farther back than) pas plus loin que, pas plus tard que; encore. *His or her — hope*, son seul espoir, son unique espoir. *His or her — son*, son fils unique. *His or her — daughter*, sa fille unique. *An — child*, un enfant unique, m. — *that!* rien que cela! — *fancy!* imaginez un peu! — *yesterday*, pas plus loin (or pas plus tard) qu'hier; hier encore. — *one*, *V. One*. *If —*, pour peu que; si ... encore; (were it —) ne fût-ce que. *Not —*, non seulement; ne ... pas seulement. *To — (and a verb)*, (no more than, never except) ne ... que, (do nothing but) ne faire que ... *I will give you — four pounds* (£4), je ne vous donnerai que cent francs. *He is — ten years old*, il n'a que dix ans. *He eats — when he is hungry*, il ne mange que quand il a faim. *It — irritates him*, cela ne fait que l'irriter. *It — increased his fury*, cela ne fit qu'augmenter sa fureur [matopée, f. **Onomatopoeia**, **Onomatopoeia**, s. onomatopée, **Onomatopoeic**, **Onomatopoeic**, *adj.* onomatopéique **Onset**, **Onslaught**, s. attaque, f., assaut, m., charge, f.; choc, m.; commencement, début, m. *At the first —*, d'emblée **Ontolog-ic, al, -ically, -ist, -y**. *V. page 8, § 1* [proof **Onus**. — *probandi*, *V. Burden of Onward*, *adj.* en avant; avancé; progressif; envahissant; — *s*, *adv.* en avant; plus loin; progressivement. *To come or go or move —*, s'avancer, **Onyx**, s. onyx, m. [avancer **Oolite**, s. oolithe, m. **Oolitic**, *adj.* oolithique **Oolog-ic, al, -ist, -y**. *V. page 8, § 1* **Ooze**, *v.n.* (— *out*) suinter; filtrer; décoller, s'écouler; s'échapper; (fig.) glisser, s'échapper; (become known) transpirer, s'ébruiter; — s. vase molle, vase, f., limon, m.; (flow, spring) suintement, m.; (tan-liquor) jusée, f. — *weed*, s. plante limoneuse, f. **Oozing**, s. (— *out*) suintement, m.; filtration, f.; (discloure) ébruitement, m. **Oozy**, *adj.* vaseux, limoneux **Opacity**, s. opacité, f.; (fig.) obscurité, m. **Opah**, s. lampris, poisson-lune, m. [f. **Opal**, s. opale, f. **Opalescence**, s. opalescence, f. **Opalescent**, *adj.* opalescent **Opaline**, *adj.* opalin, d'opale

Opaque, *adj.* opaque; (fig.) obscur. — *ness*, s. *V. Opacity* **Open**, *v.a.* ouvrir; (a door or window, o's arms [les bras], hand [la main], eyes [les yeux], ears [les oreilles], mouth [la bouche, &c.], o's heart [son cœur], the mind [l'esprit]) ouvrir; (o's legs) écartier [les jambes]; (partly) entr'ouvrir; (uncover) découvrir; (lay open) exposer; expliquer; dévoiler, révéler; (unfold) déplier; (unseal) ouvrir, décaucher; (undo) défaire; (a bottle) déboucher; (cut roads, streets, doors and windows in a wall) percer; (a trench) ouvrir; (split) fendre; (the skin) entamer; (an abscess, a vein, &c.) ouvrir; (begin) ouvrir, commencer, entamer; (fire, mil.) ouvrir (le feu, with an adj. un feu ...); — *v.n.* s'ouvrir; (partly) s'entr'ouvrir; (to the view) se découvrir; (of flowers) s'épanouir, s'ouvrir; (begin) ouvrir, s'ouvrir, commencer; (on, into, of a door or window) donner (sur), ouvrir (sur); (to fire) tirer (sur); (to bark, hunt.) aboyer **Open**, *adj.* ouvert; (uncovered, &c.) découvert; à découvert; exposé; manifeste, clair; connu; déclaré; public; libre; accessible; permis; (frank) franc, sincère, ouvert; (of a bottle) débouché; (of the weather) doux; (middle or midst, full, of the sea, of day, &c.) plein; (of the air) plein, grand; (of a question) indéci, non résolu, à décider, pendant. [It is still an — question, la question reste ouverte]; (of a secret) *V. Secret*; (in open work) à jour; à claire-voie; (of a boat, &c.) non ponté; — s. (open air) plein air, grand air, m.; (mil.) pleine campagne, rase campagne, f. — *to*, exposé à; en butte à; disposé à écouter; prêt à accepter; en position d'accepter. *An — country*, un pays ouvert or découvert, m. *The — air*, le grand air, m. *In the — air*, in the —, en plein air, au grand air. *The — fields*, la libre campagne, f. *In the — fields*, in the —, en plein champ, en pleine (or en rase) campagne. *In the — street*, en pleine rue. *To break —, cut —, get —, lay —, lie —, &c.*, *V. Break, Cut, &c.* *To go out in the — air*, prendre l'air. — *account*, s. compte ouvert, m. — *air*, *adj.* en plein air, au grand air. — *back*, s. (book-bind.) dos brisé, m. — *bill*, s. (bird) bec-ouvert, m. — *carriage*, s. voiture découverte, f. — *eyed*, *adj.* qui a les yeux ouverts, vigilant. — *ground*, s. pleine terre, f. — *handed*, *adj.* libéral, généreux. — *handedness*, s. libéralité, générosité, f. — *hearted*, *adj.* franc, sincère; généreux. — *heartedly*, *adv.* à cœur ouvert, franchement, sincèrement. — *heartedness*, s. franchise, sincérité, f.; générosité, f. — *mouthed*, *adj.* qui a la bouche (or &c. *V. Mouth*) ouverte, la bouche ouverte, bouche béante; (fig.) brailard, bruyant, déclarateur. — *season*, s. saison de la chasse ou de la pêche, f. — *war*, s. guerre ouverte, f. — *town*, s. ville ouverte, f. — *work*, s. ouvrage à jour, m.; ouvrage à claire-voie, m.; (need.) jours, m.pl. — *work*, — *worked*, *adj.* à jour; à claire-voie **Opener**, s. ouvreur, m., -euse, f.; (thing, in compounds) ouvre ... m. **Opening**, s. ouverture, f.; (gap) brèche, f.; (split) fente, f.; (in clouds, fog) éclaircie, f.; (fig.) ouverture, f.; commencement, début, m.; introduction, f.; chance de succès, occasion, perspective, f.; (com.) débouché, m.; — *adj.* qui s'ouvre; naissant; premier; (med.) apéritif, laxatif. — *price*, (on 'Change) premier cours, m.

Openly, *adv.* ouvertement; publiquement; (plainly) franchement, sans détour, à découvert; (*clearly*) clairement

Openness, *s.* situation découverte, *f.*; franchise, sincérité, *f.*; (*unreservedness*) abandon, laisser-aller, *m.*; (*clearness*) clarté, *f.*; (*of the weather*) douceur, température douce, *f.*

Opéra, *s.* opéra, *m.* — **book**, *s.* livret, libretto, *m.* — **cloak**, *s.* manteau, *m.* — **dancer**, *s.* danseur (*m.*, -euse, *f.*) d'opéra. — **glass**, *s.* jumelle de théâtre, *f.* — **hat**, *s.* claque, chapeau mécanique, *m.* — **house**, *s.* opéra, salle de l'opéra, *f.*, théâtre de l'opéra, *m.* — **night**, *s.* jour d'opéra, *m.* — **singer**, *s.* chanteur (*m.*, cantatrice, *f.*) d'opéra. — **tie**, *s.* col américain, *m.* — **writer**, *s.* auteur d'opéras, *m.*, librettiste, *m.*, parolier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*

Operate, *v.n.* opérer; agir; produire son effet; spéculer; — *v.a.* opérer, effectuer, produire. — *for a fall, for a rise*, (*on 'Change*) jouer à la baisse, à la hausse. — **on, upon**, opérer *or* &c. sur; (*surg.*) opérer

Operatic, -al, *adj.* d'opéra; lyrique. — *drama*, drame lyrique, *m.*

Operating, *adj.* opérant; opératif; d'opération; — *s.* opération, *f.* — **room or theatre**, *s.* (*of an hospital*) amphithéâtre, *m.* — **surgeon**, *s.* médecin opérant, opérateur, *m.*

Operation, *s.* opération, *f.*; action, *f.*; activité, *f.*; effet, *m.*; (*surg.*, *mil.*) opération, *f.* To perform an —, faire une opération. To perform an — on or upon, opérer. To put in —, mettre en mouvement; mettre à exécution. To come into —, être mis à exécution

Operative, *adj.* opératif; opératoire; opérant, actif, efficace; (*of workmen*) ouvrier, des ouvriers, des artisans; — *s.* artisan, ouvrier, travailleur, *m.* — *arts*, arts manuels, *m.pl.* — *class*, classe ouvrière, *f.* — *surgery*, médecine opératoire, *f.*

Operator, *s.* opérateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; agent, *m.*; spéculateur, *m.* — *for a fall, for a rise*, (*on 'Change*) joueur à la baisse, à la hausse, *m.*, boursier, haus-sier, *m.* [opérateur]

Operculate, **Operculated**, *adj.*

Operculum, *s.* opercule, *m.*

Operetta, *s.* opérette, *f.*

Ophicleide, *s.* ophicleïde, *m.*

Ophio-graphy, -logy, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1 [talmie, *f.*]

Ophthalmia, **Ophthalmalmy**, *s.* oph-thalmiatrie, *f.*

Ophthalmiatria, *s.* ophtalmiatrie, oculistique, *f.*

Ophthalmic, &c., ophtalmique, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1) [scope, *m.*]

Ophthalmoscope, *s.* ophtalmos-copie, *m.*

Opiate, *s.* opiacé, *m.*; — *adj.* narcotique, soporifique

Opiated, *adj.* opiacé, laudanisé

Opine, *v.n.a.* opiner [&c.]

Opiniative, &c. *V.* Opinative

Opinion, *s.* opinion, *f.*; sentiment, avis, *m.*; pensée, idée, *f.*; consultation, *f.* In the — of, selon l'opinion de. In my —, à mon avis, suivant moi, selon moi. To be of —, être d'avis. To take counsel's —, consulter un avocat

Opinionate, -d, *adj.* *V.* Opinative

Opinionative, *adj.* opiniâtre, obstiné, entêté; (*conceited*) suffisant. — *ly*, *adv.* opiniâtrement, obstinément; avec suffisance. — **ness**, *s.* opiniâ-treté, obstination, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*; suffisance, *f.* [suffisant]

Opinioned, *adj.* plein de soi-même

Opinionist, *s.* entêté, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, suffi-sant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, personne entière dans ses opinions, *f.*

Optim, *s.* opium, *m.* — **eater**, *s.* pre-neur (*m.*, -euse, *f.*) *or* mangeur (*m.*, -euse, *f.*) d'opium, opiophage, *m.*, *f.* — **eating**, *adj.* opiophage; *s.* opiophagie, *f.* — **poppy**, *s.* pavot somnifère, *m.* — **smoker**, *s.* opiumiste, *m.*

Opobalsam, **Opobalsamum**, *s.* opobalsame, opobalsamum, *m.*

Opodoldoc, *s.* opodoldoch, *m.*

Opopanax, *s.* opopanax, *m.*

Opossum, *s.* opossum, *m.*, sarigue, *m.* (*she* —, *f.*)

Oppian, *adj.* — *law*, loi oppienne, *f.*

Oppidan, *s.* (*at Eton*) externe, *m.*

Opponent, *adj.* opposé, contraire; — *s.* antagoniste, adversaire, *m.*, concurrent, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, rival, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; opposant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Opportune, *adj.* opportun, à propos, convenable. — *ly*, *adv.* opportunément, en temps opportun, à propos. — **ness**, *s.* opportunité, *f.*, à-propos, *m.*

Opportun-ism, -ist. *V.* page 3, § 1

Opportunity, *s.* occasion, *f.*; opportu-nité, *f.* — *makes the thief*, l'occasion fait le larron

Opposable, *adj.* opposable

Oppose, *v.a.* opposer (à); (*resist*) s'op-poser à, combattre, résister à; contra-rier; (*hinder*) arrêter, empêcher; (*com-pete with*) *V.* **Compete**

Opposed, *adj.* opposé, contraire (à);

Opposer, *s.* **Opponent** [contre ...]

Opposite, *adj.* prep. *adv.* opposé; en face (de), vis-à-vis (de); en regard (de); contraire (à); — *s.* opposé, *m.* The — sex, l'autre sexe. — *to* (*facings*) it, them (things), en face, vis-à-vis. — *ly*, *adv.* en face, vis-à-vis, à l'opposée; (*adversely*) en sens opposé. — **ness**, *s.* situation opposée, *f.* (*fig.*) opposition, nature contraire, *f.*

Opposition, *s.* situation opposée, *f.*; (*fig.*) opposition, *f.*; obstacle, empêche-ment, *m.*; résistance, *f.*; répugnance, *f.*; (*competition*) concurrence, *f.* In — *to*, en opposition à; par opposition à. To be in the —, être de l'opposition

Oppositionist, *s.* membre de l'opposi-tion, *m.*

Oppress, *v.a.* opprimer; (*tyrannise over*) opprimer; (*crush, overwhelm*) écraser; accabler

Oppression, *s.* oppression, *f.*; (*calami-ty*) accablement, *m.*; (*depression*) abattement, accablement, *m.*

Oppressive, *adj.* oppressif; accablant. — *ly*, *adv.* oppressivement; avec acca-blement, d'une manière accablante. — **ness**, *s.* caractère oppressif, *m.*; nature accablante, *f.*

Oppressor, *s.* oppresseur, *m.*

Opprobrious, *adj.* infamant; inju-rieux, outrageant; couvert d'opprobre, infâme. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière ou-trageante; avec opprobre. — **ness**, *s.* nature infamante, infamie, *f.*; carac-tère outrageant, *m.*

Opprobrium, *s.* opprobre, *m.*

Oppugn, *v.a.* attaquer, combattre; s'opposer à; résister à [tance, *f.*]

Oppugnancy, *s.* opposition, résis-tance

Oppugner, *s.* antagoniste, adversaire, *m.*, *f.*

Optative, *s.* *adj.* optatif, *m.* In the —, in the — mood, à l'optatif, au mode optatif

Optic, **Optical**, *adj.* optique; d'op-tique. — *nerve*, nerf optique, *m.* — *instrument*, instrument d'optique, *m.* — *illusion*, illusion d'optique, *f.*

Optically, *adv.* optiquement

Optician, *s.* opticien, *m.*

Optics, *s.pl.* optique, *f.*

Optim-ism, -ist. *V.* page 3, § 1

Optimistic, *adj.* optimiste

Option, *s.* option, *f.*, choix, *m.*, alterna-tive, faculté, *f.*; (*stock-exchange*) prime,

option, *f.* Declaration of — *s.* réponse des primes, *f.* With —, à prime [tatif]

Optional, *adj.* laissé au choix; facultatif

Optionally, *adv.* au choix, facultat-

Optometer, *s.* optomètre, *m.* [tivement]

Opulence, *s.* opulence, *f.* [opulemment]

Opulent, *adj.* opulent. — *ly*, *adv.*

Opuscul, *s.* opuscule, *m.*

Or, conj. ou; (*neg.*) ni; — *s.* (*her*) *or*, *m.* — *else*, ou bien, ou, autrement, sans quoi. Without —, ..., sans ... ni ...

Orache, *s.* arroche, *f.*

Oracle, *s.* oracle, *m.*

Oracular, **Oraculous**, *adj.* oraculaire, oraculeux; d'oracle; prophé-tique; ambigu; obscur, énigmatique. — *ly*, *adv.* comme un oracle, en oracle; magistralement, doctoralement. — **ness**, *s.* don des oracles, *m.*; ton d'oracle, *m.*; autorité d'oracle, *f.*

Oral, *adj.* oral. — *ly*, *adv.* oralement

Orang, *s.* orang, *m.* — **outang**, *s.* orang-outang, *m.*

Orange, *s.* orange, *f.*; (*tree*) oranger, *m.*; (*colour*) orange, *m.*, orangé, *m.*; — *adj.* d'orange; couleur orange, orange, orangé. Bitter *or* Seville —, orange amère, bigarade, *f.*; (*tree*) bigaradier, *m.* — **berry**, *s.* orangette, *f.*, petit grain, *m.* — **blossom**, *s.* fleur d'oran-ger, *f.* — **bud**, *s.* bouton d'oranger, *m.* — **chips**, *s.* pl. orangeat, *m.* — **colour**, *s.* couleur orange, *f.*, orange, *m.*, orangé, *m.* — **coloured**, *adj.* couleur orange, orange, orangé. — **dye**, *s.* teinture orange, *f.* — **flower**, *s.* fleur d'oranger, *f.* — **flower water**, eau de fleur d'oranger, *f.* — **girl**, *s.* jeune orangère, *f.* — **grove**, *s.* orangerie, *f.* — **grower**, *s.* orangiste, *m.*, *f.* — **house**, *s.* orangerie, *f.* — **ice**, *s.* glace à l'oran-ge, *f.* — **jelly**, *s.* gelée d'orange (*or* d'oranges), *f.* — **lily**, *s.* lis orangé, *m.* — **man**, *s.* marchand d'oranges, oran-ger, *m.*; (*Engl. hist.*) Orangiste, *m.* — **marmalade**, *s.* marmelade d'oranges, *f.* — **merchant**, *s.* négociant en oranges, *m.* — **milk mushroom**, *s.* orange, *f.* — **musk**, *s.* poire-orange musquée, orange musquée, *f.* — **pea**, *s.* *V.* — **berry**. — **peel**, *s.* écorce d'orange, *f.* Candied — peel, orangeat, *m.* — **root**, *s.* hydraste, *m.* — **salad**, *s.* salade d'oranges, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* com-merce des oranges, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* oranger, *m.* — **wine**, *s.* vin d'oranges, *m.* — **woman**, *s.* marchande d'oran-ges, orangère, *f.*

Orangeade, *s.* orangeade, *f.*

Orangery, *s.* orangerie, *f.* [me, *m.*]

Orangeism, *s.* (*Engl. hist.*) Orangis-

Oration, *s.* discours, *m.*, harangue

Orator, *s.* orateur, *m.* [oraison, *f.*]

Oratorical, **Oratorical**, *adj.* oratoire. — *ly*, *adv.* oratoirement

Oratorian, *s.* *adj.* oratorien, *m.*

Oratorio, *s.* (*mus.*) oratorio, *m.*

Oratory, *s.* art oratoire, *m.*; éloquence, *f.*; (*chapel*) oratoire, *m.*

Oratress, *s.* oratrice, *f.*

Orb, *s.* globe, *m.*; corps sphérique, *m.*; sphère, *f.*; orbe, *m.*; astre, *m.*; cer-cle, *m.*; (*mound, in heraldry*) monde, *m.*; — *v.a.* arrondir; entourer. The — of day, of night, l'astre du jour, de la nuit. — **ash**, *s.* orbe, *m.*

Orbed, *adj.* sphérique, rond, circulaire. Full —, (*of the moon*) pleine, dans son plein [orbicairement]

Orbicular, *adj.* orbiculaire. — *ly*, *adv.*

Orbiculate, -d, *adj.* orbiculé

Orbit, *s.* orbite, *f.* [orbital]

Orbital, *adj.* (*anat.*) orbitaire; (*astr.*)

Orc, *s.* orque, épaulard, *m.*

Orchanet, *s.* orcanète, *f.*

Orchard, *s.* verger, *m.* — **grass**, *s.* dactyle pelotonné, *m.* — **house**, *s.* forcerie, *f.*

Orcharding, *s.* fructiculture, *f.*
Orchardist, *s.* fructiculteur, *m.*
Orchestra, *s.* orchestre, *m.* *Full* —, grand orchestre. — *stall or seat*, *s.* stalle (*f.*) or fauteuil (*m.*) d'orchestre
Orchestral, *adj.* orchestral, d'orchestre, de l'orchestre
Orchestrate, *v.a.* orchestrer
Orchestration, *s.* orchestration, *f.*
Orchid, *s.* orchide, *f.*, orchis, *m.* — *house*, *s.* serre à orchidées, *f.*
Orchidaceous, **Orchideous**, *adj.* orchidacée, orchidé, *s.*
Orchil, *s.* orseille, *f.*
Orchis, *V. Orchid*
Orchitis, *s.* orchite, *f.*
Ordain, *v.a.* ordonner, décréter, prescrire; établir, instituer; destiner; (*eccl.*) ordonner
Ordainer, *s.* ordonnateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; instituteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; (*eccl.*) ordonnant, *m.*
Ordaining, *adj.* ordonnateur; (*eccl.*) ordonnant; — *s.* action d'ordonner, prescription, *f.*; établissement, *m.*, institution, *f.*; (*eccl.*) ordination, *f.*
Ordeal, *s.* épreuve, *f.* — *bean, nut*, *s.* tève du Calabar, *f.*, poison d'épreuve, *m.*
Order, *s.* ordre, *m.*; (*rule*) règle, *f.*, règlement, *m.*; (*decree*) ordonnance, *f.*, arrêté, *m.*; (*rank*) rang, *m.*; classe, *f.*; (*arch.*, *nat. hist.*, *her.*, *eccl.*, *mil.*) ordre, *m.*; (*badge*) décoration, *f.*; (*duty*) devoir, *m.*; (*condition*) état, *m.*; (*manner*) manière, coutume, *f.*; (*ticket*) billet donné, billet de faveur, *m.*, entrée de faveur, *f.*; billet, *m.*; permission, *f.*; (*for bread or &c. to the poor*) bon, *m.*; (*for money*) mandat, *m.*; (*for goods*) commande, demande, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* ordres, *m.pl.* &c.; instructions, *f.pl.*; (*mil.*) ordres, *m.pl.*; &c.; consigne, *f.*; (*eccl.*) ordres, *m.pl.* — *!* à l'ordre *!* *of the day*, ordre du jour. *In* — (*things*) en ordre; en état; en règle; (*alphabetical, chronological, &c.*) par ordre (alphabétique, chronologique, &c.); (*parl.*) dans la question. *In* (*holy*) — *s.*, dans les ordres (sacrés). *In* — *to*, afin de; pour. *In* — *to this*, dans ce but. *In* — *that*, afin que, pour que. *Of a high* —, d'un ordre élevé. *Of the highest* —, du premier ordre. *Out of* —, en désordre; dérangé, détraqué; irrégulier; (*pers.*) indisposé, malade; (*parl.*) hors de la question. *To* —, de commande; sur commande; (*of a bill*) à ordre; (*V. Call*, *v.a.* & *s.*). *To Mr. J. H. or* —, à M. J. H. ou à son ordre. *To my* —, à mon ordre. *Until* (*or till*) *further* — *s.*, jusqu'à nouvel ordre. *The rifle at the* —, l'arme au pied. *To get out of* —, se déranter, se détraquer; tomber malade. *To give an* —, donner un ordre; (*com.*) faire une commande ou une demande (*a large* —, une forte commande). *To give, to have* — *s.*, donner, avoir des ordres. *To give, to have* — *to or that* ..., donner, avoir ordre de ou que ... *To keep* —, maintenir l'ordre. *To keep in* —, tenir dans l'ordre; tenir dans le devoir; (*pupils, children*) tenir. *To put or set in* —, mettre en ordre. *To put out of* — (*things*) mettre en désordre; déranter, détraquer; (*pers.*) incommoder, rendre malade. *To take* — *that*, prendre des mesures pour que (*with subj.*). *To take* — *s.*, (*eccl.*) prendre or recevoir les ordres, entrer dans les ordres. — *book*, *s.* (*com.*) livre de commandes, *m.*; (*mil.*) livre d'ordres, *m.*
Order, *v.a.* ordonner, arranger, disposer; régler, gouverner, diriger, conduire; (*command*) ordonner; donner ordre; ordonner à, donner l'ordre à; commander; demander; charger; faire;

(engage) retenir; (*com.*) commander, demander, se faire faire; (*arms, mil.*) reposer; — *v.m.* ordonner; (*to decree*) arrêter. *To* — *a person* (*to* ...), ordonner (or donner l'ordre) à quelqu'un (de ...). *To* — *arms*, reposer les armes, mettre l'arme au pied. — *arms!* (*mil. command*) reposer armes! — *ed arms*, (*mil.*) l'arme au pied. *To be* — *ed*, (*pers.*) recevoir l'ordre (de); (*be under orders*) avoir ordre (de). *They* — *ed him to put her in prison*, ils lui ordonnèrent de la mettre en prison. *They* — *ed him to be put in prison*, ils ordonnèrent qu'on le mit en prison, ils le firent mettre en prison. *The troops are* — *ed for India*, les troupes ont ordre de partir pour les Indes. *The dinner is* — *ed*, le dîner est commandé. — *about*, donner des ordres à, envoyer de côté et d'autre, envoyer à droite et à gauche, faire aller. — *along*, faire avancer, ordonner (à ...) d'avancer. — *away, off*, faire en aller, dire (à ...) de s'en aller. — *back*, renvoyer. — *down*, faire descendre. — *in*, faire entrer. — *out*, ordonner (à ...) de sortir, faire sortir. — *up*, faire monter
Orderer, *s.* ordonnateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Ordering, *s.* ordonnance, disposition, *f.*; ordre, *m.*
Orderless, *adj.* sans ordre, désordonné
Orderliness, *s.* ordre, m., régularité, *f.*, bon ordre, *m.*; esprit d'ordre, *m.*, méthode, *f.*; tranquillité, *f.*; bonne conduite, *f.*
Orderly, *adj.* d'ordre; régulier, méthodique; réglé, en bon ordre; (*pers.*) rangé, tranquille; (*mil.*) d'ordonnance; (*on duty*) de planton; — *adv.* en ordre; avec ordre; méthodiquement; régulièrement. — *s.*, ordonnance, *f.*; (*street-sweeper*) balayeur de rues, *m.* — *book*, *s.* (*mil.*) livre d'ordres, *m.* — *officer*, *s.* (*mil.*) officier d'ordonnance, *m.* — *room*, *s.* (*mil.*) salle du rapport, *f.*; (*among the marines*) Aubette, *f.*
Ordinal, *adj.* ordinal; — *s.* nombre ordinal, *m.*; (*eccl.*) ordinal, *m.*
Ordinance, *s.* ordonnance, *f.*; décret, *m.*; règlement, *m.*
Ordinand, *s.* ordinand, *m.*
Ordinant, *s.* ordinant, *m.* [dinaire
Ordinarily, *adv.* ordinairement, d'ordinaire
Ordinary, *adj.* ordinaire; — *s.* ordinaire, *m.*; (*of hotels*) table d'hôte, *f.*; (*law, eccl.*) ordinaire, *m.*; (*jail-chaplain*) aumônier, *m.*; (*nav.*) réserve, *f.*; (*seaman*) matelot de pont, *m.*; (*her.*) pièce, *f.* Honorable — *ies*, (*her.*) pièces honorables, *f.pl.* *In* —, ordinaire. *Ship in* —, navire en réserve, *m.*
Ordinate, *adj.* régulier; — *s.* (*geom.*) ordonnée, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* régulièrement
Ordination, *s.* ordination, *f.*
Ordinance, *s.* artillerie, *f.* *Piece of* —, pièce d'artillerie, bouche à feu, *f.* — *corps*, *s.* corps de l'artillerie et du génie, *m.* — *map*, *s.* carte du dépôt de la guerre, *f.* — *office, department*, *s.* bureau de l'artillerie, *m.* — *stores*, *s.* pl. matériel d'artillerie, *m.*; arsenal d'artillerie, *m.* — *survey*, *s.* topographie officielle, *f.* — *survey map*, carte topographique officielle, *f.* — *surveyor*, *s.* ingénieur-topographe, *m.*; géomètre du cadastre, cadastre, *m.* — *yard*, *s.* polygone, *m.*
Ordonnance, ordonnance, *f.*
Ordure, *s.* ordure, *f.*
Ore, *s.* minéral, *m.*, mine, *f.*; métal, *m.*
Oread, *s.* oréade, *f.*
Oreide, *s.* oréide, *m.*
Organ, *s.* organe, *m.*; (*mus. instr.*) orgue, *m.* *Full* —, plein jeu, *m.* — *bellows*, *s.* pl. soufflet d'orgue, *m.* — *blower*, *s.* souffleur d'orgues, *m.* — *builder*,

s. organcier, facteur d'orgues, *m.* — *building*, *s.* facture d'orgues, *f.* — *case*, *s.* buffet d'orgue, *m.* — *grinder*, *s.* joueur d'orgue de Barbarie, *m.* — *grinding*, *s.* musique d'orgue de Barbarie, *f.* — *loft*, *s.* tribune d'orgues, *f.* — *pipe*, *s.* tuyau d'orgue, *m.* — *player*, *s.* joueur d'orgue, *m.*; organiste, *m.* — *point*, *s.* point d'orgue, *m.* — *stop*, *s.* jeu d'orgue, *m.* — *tuner*, *s.* accordeur d'orgues, *m.*
Organdi, — *muslin*, *s.* organdi, *m.*
Organic, *ad.* -ically, -ism, -ist. *V.* page 3, § 1
Organista, *s.* (*bird*) organiste, *m.*
Organization, *s.* organisation, *f.*
Organize, *v.a.* organiser. *To become* — *d.*, s'organiser
Organizer, *s.* **Organizing**, *adj.* organisateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Organography, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Organzine, *s.* organzine, *m.*
Orgasm, *s.* orgasme, *m.*
Orgat, *s.* orgat, *m.*
Orgy, *s.* orgie, *f.*
Orichalch, *s.* orichalque, *m.* [*f.*
Oriel, — *window*, *s.* fenêtre en saillie, [*f.*
Orient, *adj.* (*rising*) levant; naissant; (*eastern*) oriental, d'orient; (*bright*) brillant, éclatant, étincelant; — *s.* orient, *m.*; — *v.a.* orienter
Oriental, *adj.* oriental, de l'Orient; — *s.* Oriental, *m.*, *e.* *f.*
Orientalism, -ist. *V.* page 3, § 1
Orientalize, *v.a.* orientaliser. *To become* — *d.*, s'orientaliser
Oriente, *v.a.* orienter [*ment*, *m.*
Orientation, *s.* orientation, *f.*, oriente, *f.*
Orifice, *s.* orifice, trou, m., ouverture, *f.*
Oriflamme, *s.* oriflamme, *f.*
Origin, *s.* origine, *f.*; (*produce, &c.*) provenance, *f.*
Original, *adj.* original; (*primitive*) originaire, original, primitif; (*theol.*) original; — *s.* original, *m.*; (*origin*) origine, *f.*, principe, *m.*
Originality, *s.* originalité, *f.*
Originally, *adv.* originairement, originellement, primitivement, dans l'origine, dans le principe; originalement
Originate, *v.a.* produire, faire naître, donner naissance à, créer; concevoir, inventer; — *v.n.* tirer son origine (de), prendre sa source (de), provenir (de), venir (de), émaner (de); commencer; naître, prendre naissance
Origination, *s.* génération, production, création, *f.*; origine, *f.*, principe, *m.*, cause, *f.* [*rière*, *f.*, mobile, *m.*
Originator, *s.* auteur, *m.*; cause première, *f.*
Orillon, *s.* orillon, *m.*
Oriole, *s.* loriot, *m.* (*V. Golden*)
Orion, *s.* Orion, *m.*
Orison, *s.* oraison, prière, *f.*
Ork, *V. Ore*
Orie, *s.* orle, *m.* [*V.* page 3, § 1
Orleanism, -ist, (*Orléanisme*, &c.
Orleans, *s.* (*town*) Orléans, *m.f.*; (*cloth*) orléans, *m.* — *plum*, *s.* prune de Monsieur, *f.* — *vinegar*, *s.* vinaigre d'Orléans, *m.* — *wine*, *s.* orléans, *m.*
Orlop, — *deck*, *s.* faux pont, *m.*; entrepont, *m.* [*moulu*, en or moulu
Ormolu, *s.* or moulu, *m.*; — *adj.* d'or
Ornament, *s.* ornement, *m.*; décoration, *f.*; parure, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*'with'*) de orner, décorer, parer; (*arts*) ornementer
Ornamental, *adj.* ornemental, d'ornement; artificiel; agréable; d'agrément. *To be* —, être un ornement, servir d'ornement. *The useful and the* —, l'utile et l'agréable. — *painter*, *s.* peintre décorateur, décorateur, *m.* — *painting*, *s.* décor, *m.* (*Piece or sheet of*) — *water*, *s.* pièce d'eau, *f.*
Ornamentally, *adv.* de manière à orner, comme (or pour) ornement

Ornamentation, s. ornementation, décoration, f., embellissement, ornement, m. [mentiste, m.]
Ornament, **Ornamentist**, s. ornement, m.
Ornate, adj. orné, élégant. — **ly**, adv. élégamment. — **ness**, s. élégance, f.
Ornitholog-ic, al, -ist, -y. V. page 3, § 1
Ornithomancy, s. ornithomancie, f.
Ornithorhynchus, s. ornithorynque, m. [§ 1]
Oro-graphy, -logy, &c. V. page 3
Oroide, s. oréide, m.
Orphan, s. adj. orphelin, m., e., f.; — v.a. rendre orphelin or orpheline. — **asylum**, s. orphelinat, m. — **boy**, s. orphelin, m. — **child**, s. orphelin, m., e., f. — **girl**, s. orpheline, f.
Orphanage, s. orphelinage, m.; (*asylum*) orphelinat, m.
Orphaned, adj. orphelin
Orphanhood, s. orphelinage, m.
Orphean, adj. orphique, d'Orphée
Orpheon, s. orphéon, m.
Orpheonic, adj. orphéonique
Orpheonist, s. orphéoniste, m., f.
Orphic, adj. orphique, d'Orphée
Orphrey, s. orfroi, m. [m.]
Orpiment, **Orpin**, s. orpiment, orpin
Orpine, s. orpin reprise, m., reprise, f.
Orrery, s. planétaire, m.
Orris, **V. Iris** (lace) galon, m. [quant, m.]
Orsedew, **Orsedue**, s. oripeau, clin
Ort, s., **Orts**, s. pl. rebut, m., restes, m. pl., épulchures, f. pl.
Orthodox, adj. s. orthodoxe
Orthodoxly, adv. orthodoxement
Ortho-dox, -dromy, -epy, &c. V. page 3, § 1
Orthographer, s. orthographe, m., f.
Orthograph-ic, al, -ically, -ist. V. page 3, § 1. Orthographical error or mistake, faute d'orthographe, f.
Orthography, s. orthographe, f.; (*arch., fort., geom.*) orthographie, f.
Orthoped-ic, al, -ist, -y, orthopédique, &c. V. page 3, § 1
Orthopnea, s. orthopnée, f. [tère, m.]
Orthopter, **Orthopteran**, s. orthoptère
Orthopterous, **Orthopteral**, adj.
Ortolan, s. ortolan, m. [orthoptère
Crypterole, s. oryctérope, m.]
Oryx, s. oryx, m. [hésiter
Oscillate, v.n. osciller; (*fig.*) balancer
Oscillation, s. oscillation, f.
Oscillatory, adj. oscillatoire
Oscitancy, **Oscitation**, s. oscitation, f., bâillement, m.; (*fig.*) nonchalance, indolence, f. [chalant, indolent
Oscitant, adj. oscitant; (*fig.*) non-
Osculating, adj. osculateur
Osculation, s. osculation, f.
Osculatory, adj. osculateur; — s. (*Cath. rel.*) paix, f.
Osier, s. osier, m.; — adj. d'osier; en osier. — **bed**, -ground, -holt, -plot, s. champ d'osier, m., oseraie, f.
Osiery, s. oseraie, f.
Osmanli, s. Osmanli, m.
Osmazome, s. osmazôme, m.
Osmium, s. osmium, m.
Osmund, s. osmonde, f. — royal, osmonde royale, f.
Osprey, **Osprey**, s. orfraie, f.
Osseline, s. osséine, ostéine, f.
Ossuous, adj. osseux
Ossian-ic, -ism. V. page 3, § 1
Ossicle, s. osselet, m.
Ossification, s. ossification, f.
Ossify, v.a. ossifier; — v.n. s'ossifier
Ossuary, s. ossuaire, charnier, m.
Ostéine, s. ostéine, osséine, f.
Ostetis, s. ostéite, f.
Ostentat-ility, **bleness**. V. p. 3, § 1
Ostensible, adj. ostensible; (*of parties*) géant
Ostension, s. ostension, f.

Ostensory, s. ostensor, m.
Ostentation, s. ostentation, f., faste, étalage, m., parade, f.
Ostentatious, adj. plein d'ostentation, ostentateur, fastueux. — **ly**, adv. avec or par ostentation, avec étalage, fastueusement. — **ness**, **V. Ostenta-**
Osteocolla, s. ostéocolle, f. [tion
Osteographer, s. ostéographe, m.
Osteo-graphy, -logy, -plasty, -tomy, &c., ostéographie, ostéologie, &c. (V. page 3, § 1)
Osteologist, s. ostéologue, m.
Osteotome, s. ostéotome, m.
Ostitis, s. ostéite, f.
Ostler, s. garçon d'écurie, palefrenier, m.
Ostracean, s. ostracé, m.
Ostraceus, adj. ostracé
Ostracism, s. ostracisme, m.
Ostracize, v.a. ostraciser
Ostreicultural, adj. ostréicole
Ostreiculture, s. ostréiculture, f.
Ostreiculturist, s. ostréiculteur, m.
Ostrich, s. autruche, f. — **feather**, s. plume d'autruche, f.
Ostrogth, s. Ostrogth, m., e., f.
Otacoustic, adj. otacoustique
Otalgia, **Otalg**, s. otalgie, f.
Otalgic, adj. s. otalgique, adj. m., f., s. m.
Otary, s. otarie, f.
Other, adj. pron. autre. — s., — **people**, — **folks**, (*generally*) les autres; d'autres; autrui; (*particularly*) les autres personnes. Some ... or —, quelque ... — **than**, personne autre que; (*of things*) rien autre que. *Of all* —, entre tous. *The property of* —, le bien d'autrui. — **wise**, adv. autrement; sans cela, sans quoi; (*besides*) d'ail-
Otitis, s. otite, f. [leurs
Otology, &c. V. page 3, § 1
Otorrhœa, s. otorrhée, f.
Otoscope, s. otoscope, m.
Ottar, **V. Otto**
Otter, s. loutre, f.; (*caterpillar*) loutre, f. Dog —, loutre mâle, f. — **dog**, — **hound**, chien pour chasser la loutre, m. — **hunter**, s. loutreur, loutrier, m. — **skin**, s. peau de loutre, loutre, f. — **skin cap**, s. casquette de loutre, f.
Otto, s. — (*of roses*) essence de roses, f.
Ottoman, s. adj. (*pers.*) Ottoman, m., e., f.; (*sofa*) ottomane, f. Box —, coffre rembourré, m. Centre —, **V. Centre**. Fender —, banquette-tabouret de foyer, f. Foot —, tabouret (de pieds) rembourré, m. — **seat**, s. pouf, m.
Oubliettes, s. pl. oubliettes, f. pl.
Ought, pron. s. **V. Aught**; (*cipher*) zéro, m.
Ought, v. def. devoir; falloir. It — to be so, cela doit être ainsi. It is as it — to be, c'est comme il faut, c'est bien. You — to see, (*must*) vous devez voir; (*should*) vous devriez voir; il faudrait voir; il faut voir. You — to have seen, vous auriez dû voir; il aurait fallu voir; il fallait voir
Ouistiti, s. ouistiti, m.
Ounce, s. (*animal*, Engl. and old Fr. weight) once, f.; (*Fr. modern weight*) — avoirdupois, 28 grammes (*and a little more*); — **troys**, — **apothecaries' weight**, 31 grammes (*and a little more*)
Our, adj. poss. notre, m., f., sing., nos, pl. — **self**, sing., — **selves**, pl., pron. pers. nous-même, sing., nous-mêmes, pl.; nous; (*in a reflect. verb*) nous
Ourar, s. ourari, curare, m.
Ours, pron. poss. le nôtre, m., la nôtre, f., les nôtres, m., f. pl.; nos, m., f. pl.; à nous, de nous (*V. for examples*, Mine, Ousel, s. merle, m. [*His, Hers, Yours*])
Oust, v.a. déloger, débarrasser, dégommer, évincer; expulser, chasser; (*law*) évincer, déposséder
Ouster, s. éviction, dépossession, f.

Out, adv. adj. s. dehors; hors; en dehors; (*gone out*) dehors, sorti, absent, (*on an errand*) en course; (*taken off*) ôté, enlevé; (*pulled out*) arraché; (*unharnessed*) dételé; (*let go*, *let loose*) lâché; (*let*) loué; (*lent*) prêt; (*in-vested*) placé; (*adject.*, *out-door*) externe; (*went out*) sortit, s.; (*omitted*) omis; (*omission in print*,) bourdon, s. m.; (*loudly*) haut, tout haut, hantement; à haute voix; distinctement; (*openly*) ouvertement; (*found out*) découvert, connu; (*published*) publié, paru; (*hatched*) éclos; (*blown*) éclos, épanoui; (*empty*) vide; (*expired*) expiré; échu; (*fulfilled*) accompli; (*finished*) fini; (*exhausted*) épuisé; à bout; (*end*) fin, s.; (*to the end*) jusqu'au bout, jusqu'à la fin; (*past*) passé; (*of fashion*) passé de mode; (*worn out*) usé; (*horn*) décharné; (*in holes*) troué, percé; (*wholly*) complètement, entièrement, en entier; (*confused*) brouillé, embarrasé; (*in error*) dans l'erreur, en défaut; (*of a clock or watch*) ne ... pas à l'heure, en avance or en retard (de ...); (*not in power*) non au pouvoir, ne ... plus au pouvoir, non en fonctions, ne ... plus en fonctions; (*on strike*) en grève; (*at sea*) en mer; (*to foreign parts*) à l'étranger, d'aller [— *and home journey*, voyage d'aller et retour]; (*of fire*, *light*) éteint; (*of troops*) sur pied; (*of sails*) dehors, déployé. — **and** — (*adject.*) complet, entier; extrême; outre; outrancier; franc, vrai, fleffé; renforcé; (*adverb*) complètement, entièrement; extrêmement; à outrance. — **of**, hors de; sorti de; (*down from*) à bas de; (*from*) de; (*among*) parmi; (*above*) au-dessus de; (*beyond*) outre, au-delà de; (*by*, *through*) par; (*in*) dans; à même; (*of numbers*) de; sur; (*with*) avec; (*without any*) sans; (*at the end*) à bout de; (*opposed to*) contraire à; — **of danger**, hors de danger. — **of water**, hors de l'eau. — **of doors**, — **door**, **V. Door**. — **of hand**, &c., **V. Hand**, &c. — **of number**, sans nombre, innombrable. — **of ammunition**, à bont de munitions. — **of sight**, hors de vue; à perte de vue; éloigné; absent; caché. — **of mind**, (*forgotten*) oublié; (*of time*) **V. Time**. — **of sight**, — **of mind**, loin des yeux, loin du cœur. — **of charity**, par charité. *To read* — **of a book**, lire dans un livre. *To eat* — **of a plate**, manger dans une assiette. *To drink* — **of a glass**, — **of a bottle**, boire dans un verre, à même une bouteille. — **of ten**, de dix. *Six* — **of ten**, six sur dix. — **of whom**, dont. — **of which**, d'où; dont. — **of place**, sans place; (*fig.*) déplacé; hors de propos. *To be* — **of**, être hors de; être sorti de; n'être pas or n'être plus en (or dans le or la or les); (*without any left*) être sans, n'avoir plus de, manquer de, être à bout de. *To be* — **with**, être brouillé (or être mal) avec. *To be* — **quite** — **far** — (*mis-taken*) être dans l'erreur, se tromper, n'y être pas, n'y être pas du tout, en être bien loin. *To be* **ten minutes** — (*of a clock or watch*) être en avance or en retard de dix minutes; (*pers.*) se tromper de dix minutes. *The sun is* —, le soleil paraît, le soleil luit, il fait du soleil. *My hand is* —, **V. Hand**. *Who is in* (*in power*) and *who is* —, qui est au pouvoir et qui n'y est point. *Where are you going*? où allez-vous? —, je vais sortir. — **and** — **outer**, s. outrancier, m., -ière, f.; (*superminent*) parangon, phénix, m. — **patient**, s. malade externe, m. — **pensioner**, s. invalide externe, m.
Out, int. dehors! hors d'ici! — **upon**

...! fi de ...! honte à ...! peste soit de ...! au diable ...! — *with it!* dites ce que c'est! achevez! finissez! accouchez-le! voyons! faites voir! moutrez-le! (*take away*) emportez cela! — *with him*; mettez-le à la porte! à la porte! faites-le sortir! honnez-le! — *with you*! sortez! hors d'ici! à la porte! — *with the laughers*! à la porte les rieurs!

Out, *v.m.* sortir; se faire jour; se manifester; se découvrir, se savoir; — *v.a.* **V. Oust**

Outact, *v.a.* dépasser, excéder; outrer; surpasser

Outbalance, *v.a.* l'emporter sur, sur-

Outbid, *v.a.* enchérir sur, surenchérir

Outbidder, *s.* surenchérisseur, *m.* [sur]

Outblown, *adj.* enflé, gonflé

Outbrag, *v.a.* surpasser en forfanterie

Outbrave, *v.a.* surpasser en bravoure; braver, défier

Outbrazen, *v.a.* surpasser en effronterie; déconcerter ou démonter à force d'impudence

Outbreak, *s.* explosion, *f.*; éruption, *f.*; éclat, *m.*; débordement, *m.*; déchaînement, *m.*; insurrection, *f.*, soulèvement, *m.*; rupture, *f.*; commencement, *m.*; (*of an epidemic*) invasion, *f.*; (*epidemic itself*) épidémie, *f.*; (*murrain*) épizootie, *f.*; (*fire*) incendie, *m.*

Outbuilding, *s.* **V. Outshouse**

Outburst, *s.* **V. Burst**, *s.*

Outcast, *adj.* rejeté; chassé, expulsé; banni, exilé, proscrit; sans asile; — *s.* banni, exilé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, proscrit, *m.*; paria, *m.*; réprouvé, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, abandonné, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*refuse*) rebut, *m.*

Outcome, *s.* produit, *m.*; résultat, *m.*; conséquence, *f.* [**Crop out**]

Outcrop, *s.* affleurement, *m.*; — *v.n.* **V.**

Outcry, *s.* cri, *m.*, clameur, *f.*; grand cri, *m.*, hauts cris, *m.pl.*; (*of detestation*) tollé, *m.*; (*auCTION*) criée, *f.* *To raise an —*, pousser des clamours; jeter les hauts cris; (*against*) crier tollé (sur or contre)

Outdare, *v.a.* braver, affronter

Outdo, *v.a.* surpasser; enchérir or renchérir sur; l'emporter sur; devancer; (*Jam.*) damer le pion (à); (*ball*) jouer

Outdoor, *V. Door*. — *games*, jeux de parc et jardin, *m.pl.*

Outdrink, *v.a.* boire plus que

Outer, *adj.* extérieur, du dehors; externe; (*upper, over*) de dessus; — *s.* (*of a target*) extérieur, *m.* — **most**, *adj.* (le) plus en dehors, (le) plus extérieur, (le) plus avancé

Outface, *v.a.* faire baisser les yeux à, dévisager, déconcerter, intimider; affronter, braver, défier

Outfall, *s.* chute d'eau, *f.*; (*engin*) embouchure, *f.*

Outfit, *s.* armement, *m.*; équipement, *m.*; trousseau, *m.*; frais du départ, *m.pl.* [*m.*]; confectionneur, *m.*, — *ense*, *f.*

Outfitter, *s.* fabricant d'équipements,

Outfitting, *s.* équipement, *m.*; confection, *f.*; — *adj.* d'équipement, d'équipements; de confection. — *departement*, confection, *f.*

Outflank, *v.a.* déborder, tourner

Outflanking, *s.* débordement, *m.*

Outflow, *v.m.* s'écouler, découler, provenir, venir; — *s.* **V. Emux**

Outfly, *v.a.* dépasser au vol, dépasser, devancer

Outgeneral, *v.a.* surpasser en tactique; (*fig.*) surpasser, l'emporter sur

Outgo, *v.a.* devancer, dépasser, laisser en arrière; surpasser, l'emporter sur; circonvénir; — *s.* dépense, *f.*

Outgoer, *s.* sortant, *m.*; ancien propriétaire or locataire, *m.*

Outgoing, *adj.* sortant, qui sort; (*former*) ancien; (*laid out*) qui sort, dé-

boursé, dépensé; — *s.* sortie, *f.*; — *s.*, *s.pl.* sorties, *f.pl.*; (*of money*) déboursés, frais, *m.pl.*, dépenses, *f.pl.*

Outgrow, *v.a.* surpasser en croissance; devenir trop grand or trop vieux pour; (*a habit, &c.*) perdre ... or se défaire de ... or (*an infirmity*) guérir de ... or se débarrasser de ... en grandissant (or avec l'âge). *He has outgrown his clothes*, (il grandit tellement que) ses habits sont devenus trop petits pour lui. *The nation had outgrown its old institutions*, la nation avait grandi, ses vieilles institutions ne lui allaient plus

Outgrowth, *s.* excroissance, *f.*; croissance excessive, *f.*; produit, *m.*; résultat, *m.*

Outguard, *s.* garde avancée, *f.*

Out-Herod, *v.a.* surpasser en violence or en cruauté; (*fig.*) surpasser; dépasser. *To — Herod*, renchérir sur (or surpasser) Hérode en violence or en cruauté; (*fig.*) dépasser le but; dépasser tout

Outhouse, *s.* bâtiment extérieur, *m.*; dépendance, *f.*; pavillon isolé, *m.*; hangar, *m.*; appentis, *m.* — **s**, *pl.* (*domestic offices*) communs, *m.pl.*, offices, dépendances, *f.pl.*

Outing, *s.* sortie, *f.*; excursion, *f.*; promenade, *f.*; tour, *m.*

Outlandish, *adj.* étranger; rustique, grossier; bizarre. — **ness**, *s.* caractère étranger, *m.*; rusticité, grossièreté, *f.*; bizarrerie, *f.*

Outlast, *v.a.* durer plus longtemps que, surpasser en durée; (*outlive*) survivre à

Outlaugh, *v.a.* rire plus que, rire plus haut or plus fort que; déconcerter par des moqueries

Outlaw, *s.* proscrit, *m.*; personne mise hors la loi, *f.*; bandit, brigand, *m.*; — *v.a.* proscrire, bannir; mettre hors la loi [*hors la loi*, *f.*]

Outlawry, *s.* proscription, *f.*; mise hors la loi, *f.*

Outlay, *s.* déboursés, frais, *m.pl.*, dépense, *f.*

Outlet, *s.* issue, *f.*; sortie, *f.*; (*fig.*) débouché, *m.*

Outline, *s.* contour, *m.*; (*sketch*) esquisse, ébauche, *f.*; tracé, *m.*; (*fig.*) aperçu, *m.*, esquisse, *f.*; — *adj.* fait au trait, au trait; (*map*) **V. Map**; — *v.a.* contourner, dessiner le contour de; esquisser, ébaucher [*passer*]

Outlive, *v.a.* survivre à; (*live beyond*)

Outliver, *s.* survivant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Outlook, *s.* **V. Look-out**, *s.*; — *v.a.* **V. Outface**

Outlustre, *v.a.* **V. Outshine**

Outlying, *adj.* extérieur; (*distant*) éloigné; isolé; (*mil.*) avancé; (*of bills, &c.*) à percevoir

Outmanœuvre, *v.a.* surpasser en manœuvre; déjouer [*laisser en arrière*]

Outmatch, *v.a.* devancer, dépasser,

Outmost, *V. Outermost*

Outnumber, *v.a.* surpasser en nombre, être supérieur en nombre à, être plus nombreux que, accabler or écraser par le nombre

Outpace, *v.a.* **V. Outmatch**

Outparish, *s.* paroisse extérieure, *f.*

Outpart, *s.* partie extérieure or éloignée, *f.*

Outpatient, *Outpensioner*, *V. Out*

Outpoise, *v.a.* peser plus que, surpasser en poids [*parvis*, *m.*]

Outporch, *s.* portique extérieur, *m.*;

Outport, *s.* port éloigné, *m.*

Outpost, *s.* avant-poste, poste avancé, *m.*

Outpour, *v.a.* épancher, verser à flots

Outpour, **Outpouring**, *s.* épanchement, *m.*, effusion, *f.*

Output, *s.* rendement, *m.*

Outrage, *v.a.* outrager, faire outrage

à; — *s.* outrage, *m.*; violence, *f.*; (*law*) atteinte, *f.*

Outrageous, *adj.* outrageant, outrageux; scandaleux; énorme, atroce, violent, furieux; tumultueux, turbulent; (*excessive*) outré, exagéré, excessif; exorbitant; (*wretched*) abominable.

ly, *adv.* d'une manière outrageante, outrageusement; scandaleusement; énormément; atrocement; violemment, furieusement; tumultueusement; d'une manière outrée, à outrage, excessivement, avec excès; exorbitamment; abominablement; affreusement. — **ness**, *s.* nature outrageante or outrageuse, *f.*; scandale, *m.*; énormité, atrocité, *f.*; violence, *f.*; turbulence, *f.*; excessivité, *f.*; exorbitance, *f.*; abomination, *f.*

Outreach, *v.a.* dépasser; outrepasser

Outreckon, *v.a.* dépasser dans ses calculs [*devancer, dépasser*]

Outride, *v.a.* devancer à cheval; (*fig.*)

Outrider, *s.* piqueur, *m.*

Outtrigger, *s.* (*of a sailing-vessel*) arc-boutant, *m.*; (*of a row-boat*) portage, *m.*; (*boat itself*) outrigger, *m.*; (*of a canoe*) balancier, *m.*; (*post-chaise extra horse*) bricolier, *m.*

Outright, *adv.* sur-le-champ, tout de suite; sur le coup; tout à fait, entièrement, complètement, fort et ferme; tout droit, net, carrément. *To laugh —*, partir d'un grand éclat de rire

Outrival, *v.a.* l'emporter sur

Outroot, *v.a.* déraciner, extirper

Outrun, **Outsail**, *v.a.* gagner de vitesse; dépasser

Outsell, *v.a.* vendre (or se vendre) plus cher que; vendre plus que

Outset, *s.* début, commencement, *m.*

Outshine, *v.a.* surpasser en éclat, éclipser, effacer; surpasser

Outshoot, *v.a.* tirer plus loin que; aller au-delà de, dépasser

Outside, *s.* dehors, extérieur, *m.*; (*of a coach, of an omnibus*) impériale, banquette, *f.*; (*of a cab*) dessus, *m.*; (*of roast meat*) rissolé, *m.*; (*utmost*) (le) plus, (le) maximum, *m.*; — **s**, *pl.* (*paper*) papier cassé, *m.*; — *adj.* extérieur; du (or de) dehors; de l'extérieur; de l'impériale, d'impériale; — *adv.* en dehors, dehors, à l'extérieur; sur l'impériale (or la banquette); (*of a cab*) sur la voiture; — *prep.* à l'extérieur de, en dehors de. — *the door*, à la porte. *At the —*, *at the very —*, au plus, tout au plus.

On the —, en dehors, au dehors, à l'extérieur; sur l'impériale (or la banquette); sur la voiture. *To ride —*, aller sur l'impériale or (*on the box-seat*) à côté du siège. — **passenger**, *s.* voyageur (*m.*, — *esse*, *f.*) d'impériale. — **shutter**, *s.* contrevent, *m.* — **stock-broker**, *s.* coulisier, *m.*

Outsider, *s.* étranger, *m.*, — *ère*, *f.*; (*jest*) profane, *m.*; (*on the stock-exchange*) coulisier, *m.*; (*hurf*) cheval non classé, *m.*; — **s**, *pl.* (*in a general sense*) public, *m.* *There is an — here*, il y a ici quelqu'un qui n'est pas des nôtres [*que*]

Outsit, *v.a.* rester assis plus longtemps

Outskirt, *s.* bord, *m.*; confins, *m.pl.*; (*of a wood, &c.*) lisière, *f.*; (*of a town*)

Outsleep, *V. Oversleep* [laubourg, *m.*]

Outspoken, *adj.* franc; clair, explicite; distinct, net, articulé. — **ness**, *s.* franchise, *f.*; clarté, *f.*; netteté, *f.*

Outspread, *v.a.* étendre, déployer; répandre

Outstand, *v.a.* rester au-delà de; durer plus que

Outstanding, *adj.* saillant, en saillie, qui avance; (*old*) vieux; (*unpaid*) impayé, redû, à percevoir; (*com.*) courant, en suspens

Outstare, *v.a.* faire baisser les yeux

a, déconcerter, décontenancer, dévii-
Outstep, *v.a.* dépasser, excéder (sager
Outstreet, *s.* rue écartée, *f.*
Outstretch, *v.a.* étendre
Outstrip, *v.a.* gagner de vitesse, de-
vancer; surpasser
Outswear, *v.a.* jurer plus que
Outtalk, **Outtongue**, *v.a.* parler plus
que, avoir plus de langue que, surpasser
en babil; accabler de paroles, réduire
au silence
Outthrow, *s. (geol., mining)* faille, *f.*
Outvie, *v.a.* l'emporter sur, surpasser
Outvote, *v.a.* obtenir la majorité sur.
To be —, être laissé en minorité
Outwalk, *v.a.* marcher plus vite ou plus
longtemps que; devancer, dépasser
Outwall, *s.* mur extérieur, *m.*
Outward, *adj.* extérieur; externe;
(upper, over) de dessus; *(nav.)* d'aller;
—, *s.*, *adv.* à l'extérieur, au dehors,
en dehors, extérieurement; *(nav.)* pour
l'étranger. *Bound —*, — **bound**, *adj.*
(nav.) à destination d'un port étranger.
— **charges**, *s.pl. (nav.)* droits de sortie,
m.pl. — **ly**, *adv.* à l'extérieur, au de-
hors, en dehors, extérieurement; en
apparence. — **room**, *s.*, — **rooms**,
s.pl. antichambre, *f.* — **voyage** or
passage, *s. (nav.)* voyage d'aller, aller
m. [user]
Outwear, *v.a.* durer plus longtemps que;
Outweary, *v.a.* épuiser de fatigue
Outweigh, *v.a.* peser plus que, excéder
en poids; *(fig.)* avoir plus de poids (or
de prix or d'importance) que, l'em-
porter sur, surpasser
Outwit, *v.a.* surpasser en finesse, en
revendre à, jouer, duper, attraper,
mettre dedans [vrage avancé, *m.*]
Outwork, *s.* ouvrage extérieur, ou-
zuel, *s.* merle, *m.*
Oval, *adj.* *s.* ovale, *adj.m.f., s.m.*
Ovalbumen, *s.* blanc d'œuf, *m.*
Ovariomet-ic, al-, ist-, y. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Ovaritis, *s.* ovarite, *f.*
Ovary, *s.* ovaire, *m.*
Ovate, **Ovated**, *adj.* ové
Ovation, *s.* ovation, *f.*
Oven, *s.* four, *m.* — **baked**, *adj.* cuit
au four. — **bird**, *s.* fournil, *m.* —
builder, *s.* constructeur de fours, *m.* —
fork, **rake**, *s.* fourgon, râble, *m.* —
ful, *s.* fournée, *f.* — **man**, **woman**,
s. fournil, *m., ière, f.* — **peel**, *s.* pelle
de four, *f.*
Over, *prep. (at a distance up, on high,*
above, on the surface, on, upon) sur;
(from one side down to the other; cover-
ing all) par-dessus; *(at top of; of*
superiority) au-dessus de; sur; *(more*
than) au-dessus de; plus de; *(more*
than ... since) depuis plus de; *(in ad-*
dition to) par-dessus; en sus de; *(on*
the other side) de l'autre côté de; *(across)*
à travers, au travers de; *(beyond)* au-
delà de; *(through)* par, dans; d'un bout
à l'autre de; *(to the close of)* jusqu'à la
fin de; *(during)* pendant, durant;
(covered with) couvert de; — *adv.* *adj.*
dessus; par-dessus; au-dessus; de
l'autre côté; d'un côté à l'autre; d'un
bout à l'autre; au-delà; *(more)* davan-
tage; *(extra)* en plus, en sus; *(of sur-*
plus) de reste; *(covered)* couvert (de);
(at an end) **V. End** (*At an*); *(wide)* de
large; *(entirely)* tout, entièrement; *(too,*
too much) trop, par trop; à l'excès; plus
qu'il ne faut; *(too great)* trop grand;
excessif; *(turn over l)* tourner; *(book-*
keep.) à reporter. — *it, them* (*things*),
dessus; par-dessus; au-dessus; de
l'autre côté; au-delà; en sus; de reste;
(more) davantage. *All —*, par or dans
tout (*m., or toute, f.*)...; *(gone, done)*
passé, fini, terminé, fait; *(covered with)*
tout couvert de; *(everywhere)* partout;
d'un bout à l'autre; *(from head to foot)*

des pieds à la tête; *(of trembling)* de
tout son corps, de tous ses membres;
(entirely) entièrement, en entier; tout
à fait; dans toute la force du terme.
All the world —, dans le monde entier,
par toute la terre. *It is all —*, tout
est fini, c'en est fait. *It is all — with,*
c'en est fait de. *Red all —*, tout rouge.
— *and above*, par-dessus, en sus de;
(adverb.) par-dessus; en sus, en outre,
de plus; *(excessively)* par trop. —
and —, sans cesse, bien souvent, mille
fois; tant et plus; dans tous les
sens. — *again*, de nouveau, encore une
fois. — *and — again*, mille et mille
fois. — *against*, **V. Against**. — *or*
under, plus ou moins
Overabound, *v.n.* surabonder
Overact, *v.a.n.* exagérer, outrer, charger
Overagitate, *v.a.* agiter trop; discuter
trop
Overall, *s.* surtout, pardessus, *m.*;
blouse, *f.*; — *s., pl. (pair of trousers)*
pantalon de dessus, *m.* *(of workmen)*
cotte, parisienne, salopette, *f.* *(of*
cavalrymen) charivari, *m.* *(leggings)* **V.**
Leggings; *(overshoes)* **V. Overshoes**
Overanxiety, *s.* trop grande inquié-
tude (or &c.) **V. Anxiety**, inquiétude
(or &c.) excessive, *f.*
Overanxious, *adj.* trop inquiet or &c.
(V. Anxious), inquiet (or &c.) à l'excès
Overarch, *v.a.* voûter, couvrir d'une
Overassess, *v.a.* surtaxer [voûte]
Overassessment, *s.* surtaux, *m.*
Overawe, *v.a.* imposer à, tenir en res-
pect; intimider
Overbaked, *part. adj.* trop cuit
Overbalance, *v.a.* excéder; basculer;
(fig.) surpasser, l'emporter sur; — *s.*
excédent, surplus, *m.*; *(fig.)* prépondé-
rance, *f.* *To — oneself*, perdre l'équili-
bre, faire la bascule [prépondérance, *f.*]
Overbalancing, *s.* bascule, *f.*; *(fig.)*
Overbear, *v.a.* subjuguier, soumettre,
dompter; *(fig.)* vaincre, surmonter,
maîtriser; surpasser, l'emporter sur;
(overwhelm) accabler, écraser, opprimer
Overbearing, *adj.* accablant, écrasant;
impérieux, arrogant, hautain. — **ly**,
adv. d'une manière accablante; im-
périeusement, arrogant, hautaine-
ment. — **ness**, *s.* **V. Imperiousness**
Overbend, *v.a.* plier or courber or ten-
dre trop (or à l'excès)
Overbid, *v.a.* enchérir sur; *(things)*
offrir trop pour (or de)
Overblow, *v.n.* passer, cesser; *(nav.)*
surventer; — *v.a.* chasser, dissiper
Overboard, *adv.* par-dessus le bord;
(in the water) à l'eau; *(in the sea)* à la
mer
Overboil, *v.a.* bouillir trop, faire trop
bouillir; — *v.n.* bouillir trop long-
temps; *(boil over)* **V. Boil**
Overboiled, *adj.* trop bouilli
Overbuilt, *adj.* couvert or chargé de
bâtiments (or de constructions). *That*
place is —, on a trop bâti (or construit)
dans cet endroit [charger; accabler
Overburden, *v.a.* ('with') de sur-
Overburn, *v.a.n.* brûler trop
Overbusy, *adj.* trop affairé, trop oc-
cupé; trop officieux [trop cher
Overbuy, *v.a.* acheter trop; acheter
Overcareful, *adj.* soigneux or &c. *(V.*
Careful) à l'excès
Overcarry, *v.a.* entraîner, emporter
Overcast, *v.a.* obscurcir; *(rate too high)*
estimer trop haut; *(need.)* surjeter,
faire un surjet à; — *part. adj.* obscur-
ci; *(of weather)* couvert; *(need.)* sur-
jeté. — **stitch**, *s.* surjet, *m.*
Overcaution, *s.* prudence excessive, *f.*
Overcautious, *adj.* prudent à l'excès,
trop circonspect. — **ly**, *adv.* avec trop
de circonspection
Overcharge, *v.a.n.* surcharger, acca-

bler ('with', de); *(a fire-arm)* charger
trop; *(exaggerate)* charger; *(in price)*
faire payer trop cher, rançonner, prendre
trop cher, surfaire, surprendre; *(of*
taxes) surtaxer; — *s.* surcharge, charge
excessive, *f.*; *(in price)* prix excessif,
m., survente, *f.*; item de trop, *m.*; *(of*
taxes) surfaxe, *f.* [assombrir, obscurcir
Overcloud, *v.a.* couvrir de nuages,
Overcool, *v.a.* gorger
Overcoat, *s.* pardessus, *m.* [sus, *f.*]
Overcoating, *s.* étoffe pour parde-
Overcold, *adj.* trop froid, excessivement
froid
Overcolour, *v.a.* surcharger de cou-
leur, colorer trop; *(fig.)* charger, exa-
gérer, outrer
Overcome, *v.a.* vaincre, dompter, sub-
juguer, soumettre, triompher de; *(fig.)*
surmonter, vaincre, maîtriser; *(seize)*
saisir, émouvoir; *(overwhelm)* acca-
bler ('with', de); — *v.n.* l'emporter,
avoir le dessus, vaincre, être victori-
eux, triompher
Overconfidence, *s.* confiance exces-
sive, *f.*, excès de confiance, *m.*; trop
d'assurance, *m.*
Overconfident, *adj.* trop confiant;
trop assuré, trop sûr de soi, présomp-
tueux. — **ly**, *adv.* avec trop de con-
fiance; avec trop d'assurance, trop
hardiment
Overcredulous, *adj.* trop crédule
Overcrowd, *v.a.* encombrer à l'excès
Overcrowding, *s.* encombrement ex-
cessif, *m.* [&c. **V. Curious**
Overcurious, *adj.* trop curieux or
Overdo, *v.a.* faire trop, faire à l'excès;
exagérer, outrer, pousser trop loin;
surcharger, charger; harasser, fatiguer;
(cook.) cuire trop, faire trop
cuire; — *v.n.* faire trop, aller trop loin
Overdone, *part. adj.* exagéré, &c. *(V.*
Overdo); *(cook.)* trop cuit
Overdose, *s.* trop forte dose, *f.*
Overdraw, *v.a.n.* tirer trop; exagérer,
charger; excéder ('by', de). — *o's ac-*
count, excéder son crédit, dépasser
son actif. — *n account*, compte décou-
vert, *m.*
Overdress, *v.a.* habiller trop; *(adorn)*
parer avec excès, surcharger de parure
Overdrink, *v.n.* boire avec excès, boire
à l'excès, boire trop
Overdrinking, *s.* excès dans le boire,
excès de boisson, *m.*
Overdrive, *v.a. (animals)* surmener;
(fig.) pousser trop loin; *(tech.)* enfoncer
trop avant [sec
Overdry, *v.a.* sécher trop; — *adj.* trop
Overdue, *adj.* en retard; *(com.)* en re-
tard, périmé
Overeager, *adj.* trop ardent, trop em-
pressé or &c. *(V. Eager)*. — **ly**, *adv.*
trop ardemment, avec trop d'ardeur,
avec trop d'empressement or &c. *(V.*
Eagerly). — **ness**, *s.* excès d'ardeur,
excès d'empressement or &c. *(V.*
Eagerness), *m.*
Overeat, *v.n. (v.a. to — oneself)* man-
ger avec excès, manger trop
Overeating, *s.* excès dans le manger,
excès de table, *m.* — *and overdrinking*,
excès dans le manger et le boire, *m.*
Overestimate, *v.a.* surestimer; esti-
mer trop; évaluer trop haut; présu-
mer trop de; — *s.* surestimation, sur-
évaluation, *f.*; *(fig.)* estimation trop
élevée, opinion exagérée, *f.*
Overexcite, *v.a.* surexciter
Overexcitement, *s.* surexcitation, *f.*
Overextension, *s.* surextension, *f.*
Overfall, *s. (nav.)* raz de courant sur
des hauts-fonds, *m.*; haut-fond ayant
un raz de courant, *m.*
Overfatigue, *s.* fatigue excessive, *f.*,
excès de fatigue, *m.*; — *v.a.* fatiguer à
l'excès, excéder de fatigue

Overfeed, *v.a.* donner trop à manger à, nourrir trop; gorgier; rassasier

Overfill, *v.a.* remplir trop; (*fig.*) surcharger

Overflow, *v.n.* déborder, se déborder; (*fig.*) déborder ('with,' de); (*abound*) surabonder, regorger ('with,' de); (*expand*) s'épancher; — *v.a.* inonder, submerger; couvrir; (*fill too much*) faire déborder; — *s.* débordement *m.*, inondation, *f.*; (*fig.*) débordement, transport, épanchement, *m.*; surabondance, *f.*, excès, *m.*; trop-plein, *m.* To — *its* (*or their*) banks, se déborder

Overflowing, *adj.* qui déborde, trop plein; surabondant, exubérant, qui regorge; — *s.* débordement, *m.*; surabondance, exubérance, *f.*; trop-plein, *m.*; (*effusion*) débordement, transport, épanchement, *m.*, effusion, *f.* Full *or filled to* —, tout plein, comble. — **ly**, *adv.* à l'excès, surabondamment

Overfond, *adj.* qui aime trop, trop passionné (pour), fou (de); trop tendre, trop indulgent. — **ly**, *adv.* trop passionnément; trop tendrement. — **ness**, *s.* trop grande passion, *f.*, attachement trop fort, *m.*; tendresse excessive, *f.*

Overforward, *adj.* trop empressé, trop pressé, trop ardent; trop présomptueux; (*hort.*) trop hâtif. — **ness**, *s.* empressement excessif, trop grand empressement, *m.*, ardeur excessive, trop grande ardeur, *f.*; présomption excessive, trop grande assurance, *f.*; (*hort.*) hâtiveté excessive, *f.*

Overfraught, *adj.* surchargé

Overfree, *adj.* trop libre; trop libéral, prodigue. — **ly**, *adv.* trop librement; trop libéralement, prodigieusement

Overfreight, *v.a.* surcharger; — *s.* surcharge, *f.* [cond]

Overfruitful, *adj.* trop fertile, trop fé-

Overfull, *adj.* trop plein

Overgreat, *adj.* trop grand, excessif

Overgreedy, *adj.* trop avide

Overgrow, *v.n.* croître trop; (*pers.*) grandir trop; — *v.a.* couvrir, recouvrir, tapisser ('with,' de); s'élever au-dessus de, dépasser

Overgrown, *part. adj.* ('with,' de) couvert, recouvert, plein; immense; énorme; trop développé, trop grand; trop puissant

Overgrowth, *s.* croissance excessive, surcroissance, *f.*; trop grande augmentation, *f.*, accroissement excessif, accroissement démesuré, *m.*

Overhang, *v.a.* être suspendu sur, pencher sur, planer sur; surplomber; (*threaten*) menacer; — *v.n.* pencher; avancer, surplomber

Overhanging, *adj.* suspendu (sur); qui penche; en surplomb

Overhaste, *s.* extrême précipitation, *f.*

Overhastily, *adv.* trop précipitamment, trop à la hâte; (*passionately*) trop vivement, avec trop d'empressement

Overhastiness, *s.* extrême précipitation, *f.*; (*passion*) vivacité excessive, *f.*, trop grand emportement, *m.*

Overhasty, *adj.* trop précipité; (*passionate*) trop vif, trop emporté

Overhaul, *v.a.* examiner, inspecter, visiter; revoir, revenir sur; (*nav.*) affaler; (*a ship*) visiter; (*a ship*) gagner; — *s.* visite, *f.*

Overhead, *adv.* au-dessus de la tête, au-dessus, en haut; en l'air; au ciel; (*immersed*) par-dessus la tête

Overhear, *v.a.* entendre (par hasard *or* sans le vouloir), saisir, surprendre

Overheat, *v.a.* chauffer à l'excès, échauffer trop; (*fig.*) échauffer; (*tech.*) surchauffer. To — *oneself*, to become *or get* — *ed*, s'échauffer

Overheating, *s.* échauffement, *m.*; (*tech.*) surchauffage, *m.*

Overinsurance, *s.* assurance pour une valeur exagérée, *f.*

Overissue, *s.* surémission, *f.*; — *v.a.* émettre en trop grand nombre

Overjealous, *adj.* jaloux à l'excès

Overjoy, *v.a.* ('at,' 'to,' de) combler de joie, ravir, transporter; — *s.* ravissement, *m.* [excès de bonté, *m.*

Overkind, *adj.* trop bon. — **ness**, *s.*

Overlabour, *v.a.* (*pers.*) faire travailler à l'excès, harasser de travail; (*things*) travailler avec trop de soin, élaborer à l'excès

Overlade, *v.a.* surcharger ('with,' de)

Overland, *adj.* *adv.* par voie de terre.

— **Journey**, *s.* voyage par terre, *m.* — **mail**, *s.* dépêches par voie de terre, *f.pl.* By — *mail*, par voie de terre. — **route**, *s.* voie de terre, *f.*

Overlap, *v.a.* recouvrir; dépasser; enchevaucher; — *v.n.* se recouvrir; chevaucher; — *s.* **V. Overlapping**

Overlapping, *s.* recouvrement, *m.*; chevauchement, *m.*, chevauchure, *f.*

Overlarge, *adj.* trop gros; trop grand; trop considérable; trop étendu. — **ness**, *s.* grosseur *or* grandeur excessive, *f.* [ard]

Overlate, *adj.* trop tardif; — *adv.* trop

Overlay, *v.a.* couvrir, recouvrir; (*cover too much*) couvrir trop; (*smother*) étouffer; (*obscure*) obscurcir; (*overwhelm*) surcharger, accabler ('with,' de); — *s.* (*nav.*) surestrie, *f.*

Overlaying, *s.* couverture, *f.* [chir]

Overleap, *v.a.* sauter par-dessus, fran-

Overliberal, *adj.* trop libéral, trop généreux

Overlie, *v.a.* couvrir, recouvrir

Overlight, *s.* trop de lumière, *m.*, lumière trop vive, *f.*; — *adj.* trop léger; trop clair

Overlighted, *part. adj.* trop éclairé

Overload, *v.a.* ('with,' de) surcharger; accabler; combler; — *s.* surcharge, sursumme, *f.* [longtemps]

Overlong, *adj.* trop long; — *adv.* trop

Overlook, *v.a.* (*of sight*) voir *or* regarder d'en haut, planer sur; (*of situation*) avoir vue sur; dominer, commander; (*examine*) examiner, voir, regarder; (*watch*) surveiller, avoir l'œil sur, inspecter; (*review*) revoir, reviser; repasser; (*excuse*) passer sur, passer, pardonner, fermer les yeux sur; (*not to notice*) laisser échapper, laisser passer, ne pas voir, ne pas remarquer, ne pas faire attention à; (*neglect*) négliger, laisser de côté, passer sur; (*disdain*) dédaigner, mépriser

Overlooker, *s.* inspecteur, *m.*; surveillant, *m.*; (*of a factory*) contremaître

Overlooking, *s.* surveillance, *f.* [m.]

Overlying, *part. adj.* qui couvre, qui recouvre; superposé

Overman, *s.* contremaître, *m.*

Overmantel, **Overmantle**, *s.* glace de cheminée avec tablettes, *f.*

Overmasted, *adj.* trop mâté

Overmaster, *v.a.* maîtriser, subjuguier

Overmatch, *v.a.* être trop fort pour; surpasser; (*conquer*) vaincre, maîtriser; (*oppress*) accabler; — *s.* trop forte partie, *f.*; force supérieure, *f.*; (*conqueror*) vainqueur, *m.* To be — *ed*, avoir affaire à (*or* trouver) plus fort que soi, avoir le dessous

Overmeasure, *v.a.* mesurer trop largement; estimer trop, priser trop, avoir une trop haute idée de; — *s.* trop bonne mesure, bonne mesure (en sus), *f.*, surplus, *m.*

Overmodest, *adj.* trop modeste

Overmuch, *adv.* trop, par trop, excessivement, à l'excès; — *adj.* excessif, trop grand; — *s.* excès, *m.*

Overmultiply, *v.a.n.* multiplier (*or* se multiplier, *V. Multiply*) à l'excès

Overneat, *adj.* excessivement propre; recherché [soie; vêtueux]

Overnice, *adj.* trop délicat; trop difficile

Overnight, *s.* (la) soirée, (la) veille au soir, *f.*; — *adv.* **V. Night** (*Over*)

Overofficial, *adj.* trop officieux, trop empressé, importun

Overpaid, *adj.* trop payé, payé trop cher

Overpaint, *v.a.* peindre de trop vives couleurs; surcharger de couleur

Overpass, *v.a.* traverser; dépasser, passer; (*not to notice*) laisser passer, ne pas faire attention à, ne pas remarquer; (*omit*) omettre, passer; (*exclude*) ne pas comprendre, exclure

Overpast, *adj.* passé

Overpay, *v.a.* surpayer, payer trop; payer trop cher; récompenser trop largement

Overpayment, *s.* surpaye, *f.*

Overpeopled, *adj.* trop peuplé

Overplus, *s.* surplus, excédent, *m.*; excès, *m.*; trop-plein, *m.*

Overpoise, *v.a.* l'emporter sur, surpasser; — *s.* poids plus fort, poids qui l'emporte, *m.*; (*fig.*) plus qu'un contre-poids; (*fig.*) prépondérance, *f.*

Overpolish, *v.a.* polir à l'excès

Overponderous, *adj.* trop pesant

Overpopulated, **Overpopulous**, *adj.* trop peuplé, trop peuplé

Overpower, *v.a.* être trop fort pour, être plus fort que; (*get over*) vaincre, subjuguier, surmonter; (*crush*) accabler, écraser; (*overwhelm*) accabler ('with,' de); (*by*, *par*); (*with fatigue*) excéder, accabler; (*dazzle*) éblouir; (*astound*) étonner

Overpowering, *adj.* accablant, écrasant. — **ly**, *adv.* irrésistiblement

Overpraise, *v.a.* louer à l'excès

Overpraising, *s.* louange excessive, *f.*, éloge excessif, *m.*

Overpress, *v.a.* presser vivement; (*crush*) accabler, écraser; (*overcome by impatience*) vaincre par des instances; (*nav.*) charger de toile

Overprize, *v.a.* estimer trop, priser trop, faire trop grand cas de

Overproduction, *s.* production excessive, surproduction, *f.*

Overprompt, *adj.* trop prompt, trop vif. — **ness**, *s.* promptitude excessive, précipitation, *f.*, trop grand empressement, *m.*

Overproud, *adj.* trop fier

Overrate, *v.a.* surevaluer, surestimer, estimer trop; faire trop grand cas de; exagérer; s'exagérer; présumer trop de; (*of taxes*) suretaxer

Overreach, *v.a.* dépasser; (*deceive*) duper, jouer, attraper, mettre dedans; — *v.n.* (*of a horse*) (*rid.*) forger, (*vet.*) s'atteindre; — *s.* (*vet.*) atteinte, *f.* — *oneself*, se faire fort à soi-même, se trahir soi-même, (*fam.*) se mettre dedans

Overread, *v.a.* — *oneself*, *v.r.* lire trop, étudier trop [empressé]

Overready, *adj.* trop prompt, trop

Overrefinement, *s.* excès de raffinement, *m.* [louer]

Overrent, *v.a.* louer trop cher, sur-

Overrich, *adj.* énormément riche, gorgé de richesses

Override, *v.a.* (*ride too much*) surmener; (*prevail over*) primer; (*supersede*) **V. Supersede** [grément]

Overrigged, *adj.* (*nav.*) surchargé de

Overrigid, *adj.* trop rigide

Overrippe, *adj.* trop mûr

Overripen, *v.a.n.* mûrir trop

Overroast, *v.a.* rôtir trop

Overrule, *v.a.* gouverner, diriger, contrôler; dominer, maîtriser; surmonter; l'emporter sur; décider contre; (*law*) rejeter; annuler, casser

Overruling, *adj.* qui gouverne, qui dirige, souverain
Overrun, *v.a.* parcourir, se répandre sur ou dans; envahir; couvrir (de); inonder (de); infester (de); (*tread down*) fouler, écraser; (*go beyond*) dépasser; (*in speed*) courir plus vite que, devancer, dépasser; (*print*) remanier; — *v.n.* déborder; regorger
Overrunner, *s.* envahisseur, m.
Overrunning, *s.* envahissement, m.; inondation, f.; (*print*) remaniement, m.
Oversaturate, *vt.* **Supersaturate**, *vt.* saturer, m.
Overscrupulous, *adj.* très scrupuleux
Overseas, *adj.* d'outremer
Overseason, *v.a.* assaisonner or &c. (*V. Season*, *v.a.*)
Oversee, *v.a.* surveiller, avoir l'œil sur; (*not to notice*) **V. Overlook**
Overseer, *s.* surveillant, m.; inspecteur, m.; (*of the poor*) administrateur (de la taxe des pauvres), m.; (*of a factory*, &c.) contremaître, m.; piqueur, m.; (*print*) prote, m.
Oversell, *v.a.* vendre trop; vendre trop cher, surprendre
Overset, *v.a.* renverser; bouleverser; (*a carriage*) faire verser, verser; (*a boat*) faire chavirer; — *v.n.* se renverser; (*of a carriage*) verser; (*of a boat*) chavirer. *To be —*, (*of a carriage*) verser; (*of a boat*) chavirer
Overset, **Oversetting**, *s.* renversement, m.; bouleversement, m.; (*of a carriage*) versade, f.; (*of a boat*) chavirement, m.
Overshade, **Overshadow**, *v.a.* ombrager, couvrir d'ombre; (*protect*) couvrir de son ombre, protéger, abriter; (*eclipse*) jeter dans l'ombre, éclipser; (*darken*) obscurcir
Overshoe, *s.* claque, galoche, f., socque, caoutchouc, m.
Overshoot, *v.a.* porter au-delà de; dépasser; — *v.n.* porter trop loin, dépasser le but [*roue à auge*], f.
Overshot wheel, *s.* roue en dessus
Over sight, *s.* inadvertance, f., oubli, m.; négligence, méprise, erreur, f.; surveillance, inspection, f.
Over skip, *v.a.* sauter par-dessus, franchir; (*omit*) sauter, passer
Over skirt, *s.* jupe de dessus, f.
Over sleep, *v.a.* dormir plus longtemps que, dormir au-delà de, laisser passer, dépasser. *To — oneself*, dormir trop longtemps, s'éveiller or se réveiller trop tard (or après l'heure), dépasser l'heure, rester endormi, s'oublier
Over slip, *v.a.* laisser passer, laisser échapper, négliger, omettre
Over soon, *adj.* trop tôt
Over spent, *adj.* épuisé, excédé, harassé, exténué, rendu (se répandre sur)
Over spread, *v.a.* couvrir ('with', de)
Over state, *v.a.* exagérer (freindre)
Over step, *v.a.* outrepasser, dépasser;
Over stock, *v.a.* encombrer ('with', de), approvisionner à l'excès; — *s.* surabondance, f., encombrement, m.
Over store, *v.a.* **V. Over stock**
Over storey, *s.* **V. Clore storey**
Over strain, *v.n.* faire de trop grands efforts; — *v.a.* outrer, pousser trop loin; forcer. *To — oneself*, s'excéder; se donner un effort [(de), parserner (de)]
Over strew, *v.a.* répandre sur; joncher
Over supply, *v.a.* approvisionner surabondamment; — *s.* surabondance, f.
Over strong, *adj.* trop fort [flant]
Over sure, *adj.* trop certain; trop con-
Over sway, *v.a.* dominer, maîtriser
Over swell, *v.a.* faire déborder; inonder
Overt, *adj.* ouvert; découvert; évident, manifeste, patent; public. — *act*, commencement d'exécution, m.

Overtake, *v.a.* atteindre; rejoindre; rattraper; (*surprise*) surprendre; gagner
Overtask, *v.a.* imposer une tâche trop lourde à, surcharger de travail, surcharger; abuser de, excéder; (*a horse*, &c.) surmener
Overtax, *v.a.* surtaxer; surcharger d'impôts; surcharger; (*overwork*) surmener; (*abuse*) abuser de, excéder
Overtaxation, *s.* surtaxe, f.
Overtedious, *adj.* trop ennuyeux, ennuyeux à l'excès
Overthrow, *v.a.* renverser; bouleverser; détruire, ruiner; (*defeat*) défaire, vaincre, mettre en déroute; — *s.* renversement, m.; destruction, ruine, f.; (*defeat*) défaite, déroute, f.
Overthrower, *s.* renverseur, m., -euse
Overthwart, *prep. adv.* **V. Across** [*f.*]
Over time, *s.* heures de travail en plus (de la journée ordinaire), heures en plus, f.pl.; — *adv.* après les heures (de travail), passé l'heure, en plus
Over tire, *v.a.* **V. Over fatigue**
Over tily, *adv.* ouvertement, à découvert, publiquement
Over top, *v.a.* s'élever au-dessus de, dépasser; dominer; exceller, surpasser; éclipser, effacer
Over tower, *v.a.* dominer
Over trade, *v.n.* faire des affaires au-dessus de ses moyens
Over trading, *s.* commerce trop étendu, m., spéculations, f.pl.
Over trip, *v.a.* passer légèrement sur
Over trust, *v.a.* se fier trop à [effleurer]
Over ture, *s.* ouverture, f.
Over turn, *v.* **Over set**
Over turn able, *adj.* renversible
Over valuation, *s.* surévaluation, surévaluation, f.
Over value, *v.a.* surévaluer, évaluer trop, surestimer; (*fig.*) estimer trop, priser trop, faire trop grand cas de, avoir une trop haute opinion de, exagérer; — *s.* survalueur, f.
Over veil, *v.a.* voiler
Over weak, *adj.* trop faible
Over weary, *v.a.* **V. Over fatigue**; — *adj.* excédé de fatigue, fatigué à l'excès
Overween, *v.n.* s'en faire accroire, être présomptueux; se flatter, se faire illusion
Overweening, *adj.* présomptueux, outrecaudant; — *s.* présomption, outrecaudance, f. — *ly*, *adv.* présomptueusement, avec outrecaudance
Over weigh, *v.* **Out weigh**
Over weight, *s.* excédent de poids, excédent, surpoids, m.; supériorité de poids, prépondérance, f.
Overwhelm, *v.a.* accabler (de), écraser; (*with good things*) comblé (de) [accablant]
Overwhelmingly, *adv.* d'une manière
Over wise, *adj.* par trop sage
Over work, *s.* travail excessif, excès de travail, m.; (*extra*) travail en sus, surplus de travail, ouvrage de surcroît, m.; — *v.a.* surcharger de travail, faire trop travailler, excéder de fatigue; (*a horse*, &c.) surmener; (*things*) travailler trop; (*overload*) surcharger. *To — oneself*, travailler trop, s'excéder de travail, se fatiguer [fatigue]
Over worn, *adj.* usé; fané; accablé de
Over zeal, *s.* zèle excessif, trop de zèle, m. [ardent]
Over zealous, *adj.* trop zélé, trop
Ovidian, *adj.* ovidien, d'Ovide
Oviduct, *s.* oviducte, m.
Oviform, *adj.* oviforme
Ovine, *adj.* ovine, f.; de or de la brebis. — *species* or *race*, espèce or race ovine.
Oviparous, *adj.* ovipare [*f.*]
Oviposit, *v.a.n.* pondre

Ovipositor, *s.* ponte, f.
Ovipositor, *s.* ovipositeur, pondoir, m.
Ovoid, *adj.* s. ovoïde, *adj. m.f.*, s.m.
Ovoidal, *adj.* ovoïdal
Ovole, *s.* ove, quart de rond, m.
Ovoviparous, *adj.* **V. p. 3 § 1**
Ovoviviparous, *adj.* ovovivipare
Ovum, *s.* ovule, m.; (*arch.*) ove, m.
Owe, *v.a.* devoir. *To — a debt* of, devoir. *You must — it to me*, vous me devrez cela
Owing, *part. adj.* dû (à); à cause (de); par suite (de); grâce (à); l'effet (de); qui tient (à)
Owl, *s.* hibou, m., chouette, f.; (*pigeon*) pigeon hibou, pigeon cravaté, m. *Brown* or *tawny* —, hulotte, f., chat-huant, m. *Little* —, chevêche, f. *White* —, effraie, f. — **eyed**, *adj.* aux yeux de, f. — **light**, *s.* faible lueur, f.; (*twilight*) crépuscule, m., brune, tombée de la nuit, f. *To be — light*, faire brun. — **like**, *adj.* comme un hibou. — **moth**, *s.* noctuelle, f. **parrot**, *s.* strigops, m.
Owlet, *s.* jeune hibou, m.
Owlsh, *adj.* de hibou
Own, *adj.* propre; — *s.* bien, m.; — *v.a.* (*possess*) posséder, être propriétaire de, avoir (en propre); (*acknowledge*) reconnaître; (*confess*) avouer, confesser, reconnaître, convenir de (or que, 'that'), (*claim*) s'attribuer, réclamer. *O's —*, son propre, son (sa, ses); (*when not used before a noun*) son bien; le sien; à soi; sien; (*coming from*) de soi; sien; (*relations*) les siens. *A house of o's —*, of his —, of her —, une maison à soi, à lui, à elle. *At or in his — house*, chez lui. *A trick of his —*, un tour de sa façon. *To give or pay anyone his —*, donner à quelqu'un ce qui lui appartient; (*jest*) donner à quelqu'un son fait, rendre la pareille à quelqu'un. *To hold o's —*, tenir sa place; maintenir son rang; se soutenir, se maintenir; bien jouer son rôle, s'en tirer; soutenir ses droits, se défendre, tenir bon; résister (à), tenir tête (à). *To make (a thing) o's —*, se rendre propre, s'approprier. *To tell anyone his —*, dire à quelqu'un son fait or ses vérités
Owner, *s.* propriétaire, m.f.; possesseur, m.; maître, m., -esse, f.; (*of a ship*) armateur, m.
Ownership, *s.* propriété, f.
Ox, *s.* bœuf, m. — **bird**, *s.* brunette, f. — **driver**, *s.* bœuvier, m., -ière, f. — **eye**, *s.* œil de bœuf, m.; (*plant*) buphtalmie, œil-de-bœuf, m.; (*bird*) mésange charbonnière, f. — **eye daisy**, grande marguerite, marguerite des champs, f., chrysanthème des prés, pyrrhène à fleurs blanches, m., paquette, f. — **eyed**, *adj.* aux yeux de bœuf. — **fly**, *s.* taon, m. — **gall**, *s.* fiel de bœuf, m. — **goad**, *s.* aiguillon (de bœuvier), m. — **hide**, *s.* peau de bœuf, f. — **like**, *adj.* comme un bœuf. — **lip**, *s.* primèrève élevée, f. — **marrow**, *s.* moelle de bœuf, f. — **pecker**, *s.* pique-bœufs, m. — **stall**, *s.* étable à bœufs, f. — **tail**, *s.* queue de bœuf, f. — **tail soup**, potage à la queue de bœuf, m. — **tongue**, *s.* (bot.) buglosse, langue-de-bœuf, f.
Oxalate, *s.* oxalate, m.
Oxalic, *adj.* oxalique
Oxalis, *s.* oxalide, f. {**Oxidize**
Oxidable, **Oxidate**, **V. Oxidizable**, **Oxidation**, **Oxidization**, *s.* oxydation, f. {**Oxide**, *s.* oxyde, m. {**tion**, f.
Oxidizable, *adj.* oxydable
Oxidize, *v.a.* oxyder; — *v.n.* s'oxyder
Oxonian, *s.* étudiant or gradué de l'université d'Oxford, m.
Oxygen, *s.* oxygène, m.

Oxygenate, Oxygenize, v.a. oxygèner; — v.n. s'oxygèner
Oxygenation, Oxygenization, s. oxygénation, f.
Oxygenizable, adj. oxygénable
Oxygenous, adj. d'oxygène
Oxyhydrogen, adj. oxyhydrique, oxymél, s. oxymel, m. [hydrique]
Oyer, s. (law) audition, f. — and terminer, audition et jugement. *Court of* — and terminer, cour d'assises, f.
Oyes, Oyez, int. écoutez! faites silence! oyez (obsolete)
Oyster, s. huître, f.; (tilbit of a fowl) sot-ly-laisse, m. — **bank, -bed**, s. banc d'huîtres, m., huîtrière, f. — **bed** (artificial), s., — **farm**, s. parc à huîtres, m., claysère, f. — **bed keeper**, s. parqueroir, m. — **breeder, -farmer, -grower**, s. ostréiculteur, m. — **brood**, s. naissain, m. — **catcher**, s. (bird) huîtreur, m. — **culture, -breeding**, s. ostréiculture, f. — **dredger**, s. pêcheur d'huîtres, m. — **dredging**, s. pêche des huîtres, f. — **fisher**, s. pêcheur d'huîtres, m. — **fishery**, s. pêche des huîtres, f.; (place) huîtrière, f. — **fork**, s. fourchette à huîtres, f. — **green**, s. ulve laiteuse, laitue de mer, endive marine, f. — **knife**, s. couteau à huîtres, ouvre-huîtres, m. — **ling**, s. naissain, m. — **man**, s. marchand d'huîtres, écailler, m. — **opener**, s. écailler, m., ère, f.; (instr.) ouvre-huîtres, m. — **patty**, s. petit pâté d'huître, m. — **pie**, s. pâté d'huîtres, m. — **plant**, s. salsifis, m. — **rooms**, s.pl. salon d'un marchand d'huîtres, m. — **sauce**, s. sauce aux huîtres, f. — **scalp**, s. V. — **bed**, — **shell**, s. écaille d'huître, f. — **spat**, s. naissain, m. — **spawn**, s. frai d'huîtres, m. — **wench, -wife, -woman**, s. écaillère, marchande d'huîtres, f.

Oxena, Ozena, s. ozène, m.
Ozocerite, Ozokerite, s. ozocérite, m.
Ozone, s. ozone, m. [ozokérite, f.]
Ozoniferous, adj. ozonifère [sation, f.]
Ozonization, Ozonation, s. ozonisation, f.
Ozonize, v.a. ozoniser
Ozonometer, s. ozonomètre, m.
Ozonometrical, -ic, -y, adj. ozonométrique, &c. V. page 3, § 1

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P, s. (letter) p, m. To mind o.'s —'s and Q's, to be on o.'s —'s and Q's, mettre les points sur les i, observer les longues et les brèves; être or se mettre sur son bien-dire; être attentif, être sur ses gardes. — **jaquet**, s. vareuse, f.

Palabular, adj. alimentaire
Palabulum, s. nourriture, f.; aliment, m.
Pace, s. (step, gait) pas, m.; (of a horse) pas, m., allure, f.; (mil.) pas, m.; (rate) train, m.; — v.n. aller au pas; aller, marcher; — v.a. mesurer; (to walk over) arpenter, parcourir; (to regulate in motion) faire marcher, faire aller au pas. *At a foot (or foot's)* —, V. **Foot**. *At a good* —, d'un bon pas, bon train. *At a great* —, à grands pas, grand train. *At a slow* —, à pas lents; au petit pas. *To keep* — with, tenir pied à, suivre; (fig.) marcher de pair avec. *To mend or quicken or hurry o's* —, hâter or presser le pas. *To up and down*, se promener à grands pas dans, parcourir à grands pas. *To put through his* —, faire faire ses allures à.
Paced, adj. qui a le pas ... au pas ... à l'allure ... Easy —, à l'allure douce, doux d'allure. Slow —, qui a le pas lent, au pas lent. V. **Thorough**
Pacer, s. personne qui marche, f.;

(horse) cheval qui va le pas, m. Good —, cheval qui va bien au pas, cheval
Pacha, &c. V. Pasha, &c. [de pas, m.]
Pachyderm, s. pachyderme, m.
Pachydermatous, adj. pachyderme
Pacific, adj. pacifique; paisible, calme; (geog.) Pacifique; — s. (geog.) Pacifique, m. — **Ocean**, Océan Pacifique, m.
Pacification, s. pacification, f.
Pacificator, tress, s. pacificateur, m., -trice, f.
Pacificatory, adj. pacificateur
Pacificer, s. pacificateur, m., -trice, f.
Pacify, v.a. pacifier; apaiser, calmer
Pack, s. ballot, m., balle, f., paquet, m.; (load) fardeau, m., charge, f.; (heap) tas, m., masse, f.; (of people) bande, f., tas, m.; (of hounds) meute, f.; (of cards) jeu, m.; (of ice) embâcle, m., (nav.) banquise, f. — *of hounds*, meute de chiens, meute, f. — **cloth**, s. V. **Packing**.
Duck, s. carpeste, f., tapis d'emballage, m. — **horse**, s. cheval de charge or de somme or de bât, sommier, m. — **ice**, s. embâcle, m. — **man**, s. porteballe, colporteur, m. — **mule**, s. mulet de charge or de somme, sommier, m. — **saddle**, s. bât, m. — **saddle maker**, bâtier, m. — **staff**, s. bâton de colporteur, m. — **thread**, s. ficelle, f.
Pack, v.a. emballer; empaqueter; (in a case) encaisser; (in a cask) emballer, mettre en baril; (fish) paquer, encaquer; (pers.) entasser; (a jury, &c.) choisir subrepticement; ramasser; (cards) préparer; — v.n. s'emballer; s'empaqueter; s'encaisser; (pers.) emballer, faire son paquet (or ses paquets), faire sa malle (or ses malles); (run off) plier bagage, partir, décamper. — **off**, v.a. emballer; (despatch) expédier, se débarrasser de; v.n. plier bagage, partir, décamper. — **up**, v.a. emballer; empaqueter; encaisser; expédier; v.n. emballer, faire son paquet (or ses paquets), faire sa malle (or ses malles). *To send* — in, envoyer promener, envoyer paître. *A* — *ed assembly*, un ramassis de gens corrompus, m.
Package, s. emballage, m.; encaissement, m.; (bundle) paquet, ballot, m., (com., rail.) colis, m.
Packer, s. emballer, m.; (of fish) paqueur, m., paqueresse, f., encaqueur, m., -euse, f.
Packet, s. paquet, m.; (boat) paquebot, m. — **boat, -ship**, s. paquebot, m. — **service**, s. service de (or des) paquebots, m. [(chinois), m.]
Packfong, s. packfong, métal blanc
Packing, s. emballage, m.; empaquetage, m.; encaissement, m.; paquage, encaquement, m.; (tech.) garniture, f.; (build.) remplissage, m. — **case** or **box**, s. caisse d'emballage, f. — **case maker**, layetier, m. — **cloth**, s. toile d'emballage, serpillière, f. — **needle**, s. aiguille à emballer, aiguille d'emballage, f., carrelot, m. — **paper**, s. papier d'emballage, m. — **press**, s. presse à empiler, f. — **stick**, s. garrot, m.
Pact, s. pacte, m. [bille, f.]
Pad, s. (horse) cheval doux d'allure, m.; (robber) voleur de grand chemin, m.; (cushion) coussinet, m.; bourrelet, m.; matelas, m.; (of rags, and inking) — tampon, m.; (for writing) sous-main, m.; (for fencing) plastron, m.; (of a carriage-horse) mantelet, m., sellette, f.; (of a neckerchief) col, m.; (basket) panier, m., bourriche, f.; (zool., under the toes of carnivorous animals) coussinet plantaire, m.; (tech., handle) manche universel, m.; — v.a. rembourrer; matelasser; (a room, a door all over) matelasser; (a door all round, a window) caletter; (garments) ouater; (in calico-printing) plaquer, — v.n. voya-

ger lentement. — **nag**, s. bidet ambler, m. — **saw**, s. scie à manche, f.; scie à chantourner, f.; scie à guichet, f.; passe-partout, m.
Padding, s. (material) bourre, f.; (for garments) ouate, f.; (liter.) remplissage, m., bourre, f.; (act of padding) rembourrage, m.; calefacteur, m.; ouatage, m.; placage, m. — **machine**, s. machine à plaquer, f.
Paddle, v.n. pagayer, nager à la pagaie; ramer, nager; (to dabble) patrouiller, barboter, patauger; (to finger) jouer (avec les doigts), patiner; — v.a. pagayer; (to finger) patiner; — s. pagaie, f.; (of a wheel) pale, aube, f. — **s**, pl. (wheels) roues, f.pl.; — **adj.** à aubes; à roues. — **board**, s. pale, aube, f. — **box**, s. tambour, m. — **shaft**, s. arbre des roues, m. — **wheel**, s. roue à aubes, roue, f.; **adj.** à roues. — **wheel steamer**, — **steamer**, vapeur à roues, m. [harboteur, m., -euse, f.]
Paddler, s. pagayer, m.; (dabbler)
Padding, s. nage à la pagaie, f.; nage, f.; petit exercice, m.
Paddock, s. enclos, pâturage, herbage, pré, m.; (of a race-ground) promenoir, m.; (toad) crapaud, m.
Paddy, s. Paddy, m.; (rice) paddy, m. — **field**, s. rizière, f.
Padella, s. lampion, m.
Padishah, s. padischah, m. [nasser]
Padlock, s. cadenas, m.; — v.a. cade-
Paduan, s. adj. Padouan, m., e, f. [m.]
Pæan, s. péan, m.; (fig.) chant, hymne, m.
Pæon, s. péon, m.
Pæony, s. pivoine, f.
Pagan, s. adj. païen, m., -ne, f.
Paganism, s. paganisme, m.
Paganize, v.a.n. paganiser
Page, s. (a youth, obsolete) page, m.; (boy, boy in livery) petit groom, petit laquais, m.; (dress-holder) page, m.; (of a book) page, f.; — v.a. paginer
Pageant, s. spectacle, m., parade, f.; pompe, f., faste, appareil, appareil, m.; — **adj.** pompeux, fastueux, d'apparat
Pageantry, s. V. **Pageant**
Pagination, s. pagination, f.
Paging, s. pagination, f. — **machine**, s. numéroteur, m. [manche pagode, f.]
Pagoda, s. pagode, f. — **sleeve**, f.
Paid, part. adj. payé, &c. (V. **Pay**, v.a.); (of a bill) acquitté; (to be written on a receipt before o's signature) pour acquit, acquitté; (of a letter, &c.) affranchi; (on a parcel) port payé. — **up**, payé; (of capital, fin.) versé; (of a share, fin.) libéré. Fully — up, entièrement libéré. 25 francs — up, libéré de 25 francs. *To put* — on (or to), mettre son acquit sur (or à), acquitter
Pail, s. seau, m. — **ful** (A), s. un seau, un seau plein, plein un seau
Pailasse, s. pailasse, f.
Pain, s. (bodily) douleur, souffrance, f., mal, m.; (mental) peine, douleur, f.; (penalty) peine, f.; — **s**, pl. peine, fatigue, f., travail, m.; (care) soin, m.; — v.a. faire mal à, causer de la douleur (or des douleurs) à, faire souffrir; (afflict) peiner, faire de la peine à, affliger. For o's —, pour sa peine. In —, souffrant. In great —, très souffrant. On or under — of death, sous peine de mort, sous peine de la vie. To be at the (or some) —, avoir de la peine (à), se donner de la peine (pour). To be in —, être souffrant, souffrir. To be in great —, être très souffrant, souffrir beaucoup. To have o's labour for o's —, en être pour sa peine. To give — to, to put in —, (bodily) faire du mal à, faire mal à, causer de la douleur (or des douleurs) à, faire souffrir; (mentally) faire de la peine à, peiner, affliger. To suffer —, souffrir. To take —, se donner

de la peine; (*with* ...) soigner (...).
-ful, *adj.* douloureux; (*distressing*) pénible, douloureux; (*toilsome*) pénible, laborieux. — **fully**, *adv.* douloureusement; (*with affliction*) péniblement, douloureusement; (*with toil*) péniblement, laborieusement. — **fulness**, *s.* nature douloureuse, *f.*; douleur, *f.*; (*of affliction*) nature douloureuse, *f.*; peine, douleur, *f.*; (*toil*) peine, fatigue, *f.*, labour, travail, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* — **lessly**, *adv.* sans douleur; sans peine. — **lessness**, *s.* absence de douleur, *f.* — **s-taker**, *s.* travailleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* — **s-taking**, *adj.* laborieux; (*careful*) soigneux; *s.* peine, *f.*, labour, travail, *m.*; (*care*) soin, *m.*
Paint, *v.a.n.* peindre; (*fig.*) peindre, dépeindre; (*o's face*) se farder; se grimer; se maquiller; (*med.*) badigeonner; — *s.* couleur, *f.*; peinture, *f.*; enduit, *m.*; (*for the face*) fard, rouge, *m.* *Wet* —, peinture fraîche, *f.*; (*caution*) prenez garde à la peinture. *To — black, red, &c.*, peindre en noir, en rouge, &c. — **box**, *s.* boîte de or à couleurs, *f.* — **brush**, *s.* pinceau, *m.* — **kettle** (**-pot**), *s.* camion (*m.*, *pot*, *m.*) à peinture
Painted, *part. adj.* peint, &c. (*V. Paint*, *v.a.*); (*of glass*) peint; de couleur. — *lady*, (*butterfly*) belle-dame, *f.*
Painter, *s.* peintre, *m.*; (*nav.*) bosse, *f.* — *s's colic*, colique des peintres, *f.* — *s's cream*, pommade à retoucher, *f.* — *s's mussel*, mulette des peintres, *f.* — **stainer**, *s.* peintre héraldique, peintre d'armoiries, *m.*
Painting, *s.* peinture, *f.*; (*picture*) tableau, *m.*, peinture, *f.* — **room**, *s.* atelier de peinture, *m.* — **school**, *s.* école de peinture, *f.* [*tre*, *f.*]
Paintress, *s.* peintresse, femme peintre
Pair, *s.* (*things*) paire, *f.*; (*pers.*) couple, *m.*; (*live animals*) paire, *f.*, (*male and female*) paire, *f.*, couple, *m.*; (*brace, of game, poultry, fish, &c.*, *for the table*) couple, *f.*; — *v.a.* apparier, accoupler; (*pers.*) unir; (*fig.*) apparier, assortir; — *v.n.* s'apparier, s'accoupler; se marier; (*fig.*) s'assortir; se convenir; s'accorder; (*part.*) paier. *Carriage* (*chaise, &c.*) and —, voiture (chaise, &c.) à deux chevaux, *f.* — *of stairs*, — *of steps*, *V. Stair & Step*. *In* —, par paires; par couples; deux à deux. *To keep o's carriage and* —, avoir chevaux et voiture. — **horse**, *adj.* à deux chevaux. — **oar**, *adj.* à deux avirons; *s.* canot à deux avirons, *m.* — **oared**, *adj.* à deux avirons. — **off**, *v.n.* s'en aller de compagnie; (*part.*) paier. — **royal**, *s.* (*at cards*) brélan, *m.*
Pairing, *s.* appariement, accouplement, *m.* — **off**, *s.* (*part.*) abstention or absence simultanée, absence convenue d'un membre ministériel et d'un membre de l'opposition, *f.* — **time**, *s.* saison de l'appariement, *f.*
Pal, *s.* compère, *m.*, acolyte, *m.f.*, complice, *m.f.*, (*slang*) franc, *m.*
Palace, *s.* palais, *m.* *Buckingham* —, palais de Buckingham. — **yard**, *s.* cour du palais, *f.*
Paladin, *s.* paladin, *m.*
Palaeo ..., *V. Paleo* ...
Palanquin, *s.* palanquin, *m.*
Palatable, *adj.* agréable au goût; agréable; bon
Palatableness, *s.* goût agréable, *m.*
Palatably, *adv.* agréablement
Palatal, *adj. (gram.)* palatal; (*anat.*) palatal, palatin, du palais; — *s.* (*gram.*) palatale, *f.*
Palate, *s.* palais, *m.*; (*taste*) goût, *m.* *Hard* —, palais, *m.* *Soft* —, voile du palais, *m.*
Palatial, *adj.* de palais, grandiose

Palatinote, *s.* palatinat, *m.* *Lower* —, Bas-Palatinat. *Upper* —, Haut-Palatinat [du palais; — *s.* palatin, *m.*
Palatine, *adj.* palatin; (*anat.*) palatin
Palaver, *s.* palabre, *f.*, verbiage, *m.*, discours frivoles, *m.pl.*, sornettes, *f.pl.*; (*flattery*) flagornerie, *f.*; — *v.n.* parler pour ne rien dire, faire des phrases; verbiager; radoter; déclamer; (*flatter*) flagorner; — *v.a.* flagorner
Palaverer, *s.* (*twaddler*) *V. Twaddler*; (*flatterer*) flagorneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Pale, *adj.* pâle; (*of red wine*) paillet, clair; (*of beer*) blanc, blond; (*of moist sugar*) blond; — *s.* pieu, palis, *m.*; (*torture, her.*) pal, *m.*; (*enclosure*) enceinte, sphère, *f.*; (*bounds*) limites, *f.pl.*; (*of the Church*) giron, sein, *m.*; — *v.a.* palisser, clore, entourer de palis; (*fig.*) entourer; (*make pale*) faire pâlir; pâlir; ternir; effacer, éclipser; — *v.n.* pâlir; se ternir; s'effacer, s'éclipser. — *as a sheet*, blanc comme un linge. — *as death*, *deadly* —, — *as a ghost*, — *as ashes*, pâle comme la mort or comme un mort, d'une pâleur mortelle. *To grow or turn or make* —, pâlir ('with', *de*). — **eyed**, *adj.* aux yeux ternes. — **facéd**, *adj.* au visage pâle. — **ly**, *adv.* avec pâleur. — **ness**, *s.* pâleur, *f.*
Paleographer, *s.* paléographe, *m.*
Pale-o-graphic, *al*, — **ography**, — **ology**, — **ontology**, — **ontology**, &c., paléographie, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1*) [*paléontologue*, *m.*]
Paleontologist, *s.* paléontologiste, *m.*
Paleosaurus, *s.* paléosaure, *m.*
Paleotherium, *s.* paléotherium, *m.*
Paletot, *s.* paletot, *m.*
Palette, *s.* palette, *f.* — **knife**, *s.* couteau à palette, *m.*, amasette, *f.*
Palfrey, *s.* palefroi, *m.*
Palfreyed, *adj.* monté sur un palefroi
Pali, *adj.* *s.* pali, *adj. m.*, *e, f.*, pali, *s.m.*
Pallification, *s.* pallification, *f.*
Palikar, *s.* palikare, *m.*
Pallimpsest, *s.* palimpseste, *m.*
Palling, *s.* palis, *m.*, palissade, *f.*; (*enclosing*) palissadement, *m.* [*f.*]
Palingenesia, *is, y*, *s.* palingénésie, *f.*
Palinodie, *s.* palinodie, *f.* [*sader*]
Palisade, *s.* palissade, *f.*; — *v.a.* palisser
Palissading, *s.* palissadement, *m.*
Palish, *adj.* un peu pâle, pâlôt
Pall, *s.* manteau, *m.*; (*eccl.*) pallium, *m.*; (*chalice-covering*) pale, *f.*, *palle*, *f.*; (*of funerals*) poêle, drap mortuaire, *m.*; (*her.*) paille, *m.*; — *v.a.* couvrir d'un manteau; couvrir, recouvrir, envelopper; (*make rapid*) éventer; (*fig.*) affaiblir, rendre fade or insipide; (*the taste*) blaser; (*to blunt*) émousser; (*deaden*) amortir; (*drpress*) abattre, décourager, refroidir; éteindre; (*satiated, cloy*) rassasier; (*weaken, impair*) affaiblir, altérer; — *v.n.* s'éventer; (*fig.*) s'affaiblir, devenir fade or insipide; (*weaken*) s'affaiblir, diminuer, baisser. *To hold or bear the* —, tenir or porter les coins (or les cordons) du poêle (or du drap mortuaire). — **bearer**, **holder**, *s.* personne qui tient un coin du poêle, *f.* — **mail**, *s.* mail, *m.*
Palladium, *s.* palladium, *m.*
Pallet, *s.* palette, *f.*; (*bed*) grabat, lit
Pallasse, *s.* pallasse, *f.* [*de veille*, *m.*]
Palliate, *v.a.* pallier
Palliation, *s.* palliation, *f.*
Palliative, *adj.* *s.* palliatif, *adj. m.*, — *ive*, *f.*, palliatif, *s.m.* [*pâleur*, *f.*]
Pallid, *adj.* pâle. — **ly**, *adv.* avec
Pallidity, **Pallidness**, **Pallor**, *s.* pâleur, *f.*
Palliser shot, *s.* boulet de rupture, *m.*
Pallium, *s.* pallium, *m.*
Palm, *s.* (*of the hand*) paume, *f.*; (*of a glove*) empaumure, *f.*; (*of a deer's head*)

paumure, empaumure, *f.*; (*hand*) main, *f.*, (*fam.*) patte, *f.*; (*sailmaker's*) paumelle, *f.*; (*of an anchor*) patte, *f.*; (*meas.*) palme, *m.*; (*tree*) palmier, *m.*; (*branch*) palme, *f.*; (*victory*) palme, victoire, *f.*, triomphe, *m.*; — *v.a.* cacher dans la paume de la main, escamoter; (*— off*, *upon*, *—*) imposer, glisser, couler; faire passer (pour); attribuer, prêter; (*handle*) manier, patiner; (*stroke*) caresser. *To bear (or to bear away) the* —, remporter la palme, primer; l'emporter (sur). *To grease or oil ...'s* —, graisser la patte à — **bird**, *s.* palmiste, *m.* — **branch**, *s.* palme, *f.* — **butter**, *s.* beurre de palme, *m.* — **cabbage**, *s.* chou palmiste, *m.* — **cat**, *s.* paradoxure, pougouné, *m.* — **grove**, **plantation**, *s.* palmier, *m.* — **honey**, *s.* miel de palme, *m.* — **house**, *s.* serre à palmiers, *f.* — **leaf**, *s.* feuille de palmier, *f.*; (*ornament*) palmette, *f.* — **oil**, *s.* huile de palme, *f.* (*slang for "money," oil of* —) huile de mains, *f.* — **squirrel**, *s.* palmiste, *m.* — **sugar**, *s.* sucre de palme, *m.* — **Sunday**, *s.* dimanche des Rameaux, *m.*, Pâques fleuries, *f.pl.* — **tree**, *s.* palmier, *m.* — **tribe**, *s.* palmiers, *m.pl.* — **wax**, *s.* cire de palme, *f.* — **wine**, *s.* vin de palme, *m.* [*ricin*, *m.*]
Palma Christi, *s.* palma christi, *f.*
Palmar, *adj.* palmarie [*palme*]
Palmate, **Palmatod**, **Palmed**, *adj.*
Palmer, *s.* (*pers.*) paumier, pèlerin, *m.*; (*cheat*) tricheur, grec, *m.*; (*thing*) férule, *f.*; (*fish*) mouche artificielle, *f.* — **worm**, *s.* chenille velue, hérissone
Palmette, *s.* palmette, *f.* [*laineuse*, *f.*]
Palmetto, *s.* palmette, *f.*; *s.* palmiste, *m.*
Palmiferous, *adj.* palmifère [*s.m.*]
Palmiped, *adj.* *s.* palmipède, *adj. m.f.*
Palmister, *s.* chiromancien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Palmistry, *s.* chiromancie, *f.*; (*trick*) tour de main, escamotage, *m.*
Palmitine, *s.* palmitine, *f.*
Palmy, *adj.* couvert de palmes; (*fig.*) victorieux, triomphant, glorieux, de gloire; (*prosperous*) heureux; (*happy*) heureux, beau; joyeux
Palp, *s.* palpe, *m.*
Palpa-bility, **bleness**, *V. page 3, § 1*
Palpable, *adj.* palpable
Palpably, *adv.* palpablement
Palpation, *s.* palpation, *f.*, palper, *m.*
Palpitate, *v.n.* palpitier
Palpitation, *s.* palpitation, *f.*
Palysgrave, *s.* comte palatin, *m.*
Palysgraine, *s.* comtesse palatine, *f.*
Palsy, *s.* paralysie, *f.*; — *v.a.* paralyser. *Shaking* —, paralysie tremblante, *f.*
Palter, *v.n.* tergiverser, biaiser
Palterer, *s.* tergiversateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Paltering, *s.* tergiversation, *f.*
Paltrily, *adv.* mesquinement
Paltriness, *s.* petitesse, mesquinerie, *f.*
Paltry, *adj.* méchant, misérable, mesquin, chétif, pauvre, triste. *A — fellow*, un pauvre sire, un triste personnage
Paludal, **Paludine**, **Palustral**, **Palustrine**, *adj.* paludéen, palustre
Paly, *adj.* pâle; (*her.*) palé
Pam, *s.* valet de trêfle, mistigri, *m.*
Pampa, *s.* pampa, *f.* — **s cat**, *s.* pampa, pajeros, *m.* — **s grass**, *s.* gynérium argente, *m.* — **s hare**, *s.* viscacha, *f.*
Pamper, *v.a.* nourrir à l'excès, rassasier, gorgier; (*indulge*) choyer; dorloter; caresser, flatter
Pampered, *part. adj.* trop bien nourri, rassasié, &c. (*V. Pamper*)
Pamper, *adj.* riche, abondant. — *mental*, valet orgueilleux, *m.*
Pamphlet, *s.* brochure, *f.*; (*satirical*) pamphlet, *m.*

Pamphleteer, *s.* auteur de brochures, *m.*; (*satirical*) pamphlétaire, *m.*
Pamphleteering, *adj.* qui écrit des brochures ou des pamphlets; — *s.* publication de brochures ou de pamphlets.
Pampre, *s.* pampre, *m.* [phlets, *f.*]
Pan, *s.* poêle, *f.*; (*earthen*) terrine, *f.*; (*frying*) — poêle, *f.*; (*sauce or stew*) — casserole, *f.*, (*earthen*) poëlon, *m.*; (*conf.*, *pharm.*, &c.) bassine, *f.*; (*tech.*, &c.) bassine, *f.*; bassin, *m.*; cuvette, *f.*; (*of a flint-lock*) bassinnet, *m.*; (*suboöl*) tuf, *m.*; (*myth.*) Pan, *m.*
P. Baking, Bed, Brain, Coal, Dripping, Frying, Knee, Preserving, Warming, &c. — cake, *s.* See below. — ful, *s.* poêlée, *f.* — **s.** pipes, *s.* pl. flûte de Pan, *f.*
Panacea, *s.* panacée, *f.*
Panada, Panade, *s.* panade, *f.*
Panakin, *s.* petit pot, *m.*, petite terrine, *f.*; réchaud, vase, dessus de veilleuse
Panama, — **hat**, *s.* panama, *m.* [*m.*]
Panary, *s.* panair
Pancake, *s.* crêpe, *f.* *As flat as a* —, plat comme une galette
Pancreas, *s.* pancréas, *m.*
Pancreatic, *adj.* pancréatique
Panda, *s.* panda, *m.* [flûte de Pan, *f.*]
Pandean, *adj.* de Pan. — **pipes**, *s.* pl.
Pandect, *s.* traité complet, *m.*; — **s.**, *pl.* (*law*) Pandectes, *f.* pl.
Pandemonium, *s.* pandémonium, *m.*
Pander, *s.* entremetteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, complaisant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*fig.*) ministre complaisant, *m.* ('to, to); — *v.n.* se prêter (à), favoriser; (*de a person*) se faire le complaisant (de)
Panderism, *s.* métier d'entremetteur ou de complaisant, *m.*
Panderly, *adj.* complaisant
Pandit, *s.* pandit, *m.*
Pandour, *s.* pandour, *m.*
Pane, *s.* panneau, compartiment, *m.*; carreau, *m.*; (*of glass*) vitre, *f.*, (*square*) carreau, *m.*; (*of a hammer*) panne, *f.* — *of glass*, — *of window*, vitre, *f.*, carreau de vitre, *m.* — *of painted glass*, — *of painted window*, vitre de couleur, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans vitres, sans carreaux
Panegyric (-al), *adj.* *s.* panégyrique, *adj.* *m.*, *s.* *m.*
Panegyrist, *s.* panégyriste, *m.*
Panegyrisize, *v.a.* panégyriser, faire le panégyrique de, louer, élogier; — *v.n.* faire un panégyrique
Panel, *s.* (arch., carp., part of a saddle) panneau, *m.*; (*law*) liste des jurés, *f.*, jury, *m.*; (*panel*) **V. Panel**! — *v.a.* diviser par panneaux, faire à panneaux; (*maincoat*) lambriser. — **door**, *s.* porte à placard, *f.* — **work**, *s.* *V. Paneling*
Panelled, *adj.* à panneaux
Paneling, *s.* panneaux, lambris, *m.* pl., boiserie, *f.*; lambrissage, *m.*
Pang, *s.* angoisse, douleur, *f.*, tourment, *m.*; serrement de cœur, *m.*; saisissement, *m.*; — *v.a.* tourmenter, faire souffrir [*m.*]
Pangermanism, *s.* pangermanisme, *m.*
Pangolin, *s.* pangolin, *m.*
Panhellen-ic, -ism, -ist, panhellénique, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Panic, *adj.* panique; — *s.* panique, terreur panique, *f.*; frayer subite, *f.*; (*bol.*) panie, *m.* — **grass**, *s.* panie, *m.* *In a* —, — **struck**, — **stricken**, *adj.* frappé (ou saisi) de panie, *s.* panieule, *f.* [panique]
Panicled, Paniculate, Paniculated, *adj.* paniculé
Panification, *s.* panification, *f.*
Pannade, *s.* courbette, *f.*
Pannel, *s.* (rustic saddle) bardelle, *f.*; (*faic.*) mulette, *f.*; (*panel*) **V. Panel**
Pannier, *s.* panier, *m.*
Pannikin, *V. Panakin*

Panoplied, *adj.* armé de pied en cap
Panoply, *s.* panoplie, *f.*
Panoptical, *adj.* panoptique
Panopticon, *s.* panoptique, *m.*; bazar, *m.*
Panorama, *s.* panorama, *m.* [*m.*]
Panoramic, — **al**, *adj.* panoramique
Panslavic, *adj.* panslave
Panstere-ism, — **ist**, *V.* page 3, § 1
Pansterorama, *s.* panstéréorama, *m.*
Pansy, *s.* pensée, *f.*
Pant, *v.n.* (*for breath*) haleter; (*of the heart*) palpiter, battre; (*to long for*) soupirer (après); — *s.* palpitation, *f.*, battement de cœur, *m.* — *To* — *for breath*, haleter
Pantograph, *V. Pantograph*
Pantalets, *s.* pl. Same word in French as for Trousers, which see
Pantaloon, *s.* pantalon, *m.*; (*light*) — pantalon collant, *m.*; (*pers.*) Pantalon, *m.*; — **s.**, *pl.* pantalon, *m.*; (*light*) — pantalon collant, *m.*; (*more than one pair*) pantalons, *m.* pl.; pantalons collants, *m.* pl. *A pair of* — *s.*, un pantalon, *m.*; (*light*) un pantalon collant, *m.*
Pantaloonery, *s.* pantalonnade, *f.*
Pantechnicon, *s.* bazar, *m.*; garde-meuble, *m.* [&c. (*V.* page 3, § 1)]
Panthe-ism, -ist, &c., panthéisme
Pantheistic, — **al**, *adj.* panthéiste, panthéistique
Pantheon, *s.* panthéon, *m.*
Panther, *s.* panthère, *f.*
Pantherine, *adj.* panthérin
Pantile, *s.* tuile flamande, panne, *f.*
Panting, *part. adj.* haletant, &c. (*V. Pant, v.n.*); — *s.* palpitation, *f.*, battement de cœur, *m.*; respiration difficile, *f.*, essoufflement, *m.*; (*fig.*) désirardent, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en haletant; en palpitant
Pantler, *s.* panetier, *m.* [pitant]
Pantograph, *s.* pantographe, scribe, *m.*
Pantomime, *s.* pantomime, (*thing*) *f.*, (*pers.*, obsolete, *V. Pantomimist*); — **ist**, *adj.* pantomime [§ 1]
Pantomim-ic, al, -ically, *V.* p. 3, § 1
Pantomimist, *s.* pantomime, *m.*
Panton, — **shoe**, *s.* fer à pantoufle, *m.*, pantoufle, *f.*
Pantry, *s.* office, *f.*, garde-manger, *m.*
Pants, *s.* pl. *V. Pantaloon*s
Pap, *s.* mamelon, *m.*; (*food*) bouillie, *f.*; (*of fruit*) pulpe, *f.*
Papa, *s.* papa, *m.*; (*bird*) pape, *m.*
Papacy, *s.* papauté, *f.*
Papal, *adj.* papal, du pape. *The* — *nuncio*, le nonce du pape, *m.* *The* — *States*, les États du pape (ou de l'Église), *m.* pl.
Papas, *s.* papas, *m.*
Papaveraceæ, *s.* pl. papavéracées, *f.* pl.
Papaveraceus, Papaverous, *adj.* papavéracé
Papaw, *s.* [fruit] papaye, *f.*; (*tree*) papayer, *v.* — **tree**, *s.* papayer, *m.*
Paper, *s.* papier, *m.*; document, titre, *m.*, pièce, *f.*; mémoire, *m.*; bulletin, *m.*; liste, *f.*; manuscrit, *m.*; écrit, *m.*; discours écrit, *m.*; essai, *m.*; (*sheet*) feuille de papier, feuille, *f.*; (*hand-bill*) imprimé, *m.*; (*— set in schools*, &c.) texte de composition, *m.*, texte (ou questions, *f.* pl.) d'examen, (*work done*) copie, *f.*; (*in a newspaper*, &c.) article, *m.*; (*newspaper*) journal, *m.*, feuille, *f.*; (*fin.*) papier-monnaie, *m.*; (*com.*) papier, *m.*, valeurs, *f.* pl., billets, *m.* pl.; (*packet*) paquet, *m.*; (*acree*) cornet, *m.*; (*curl* —, and *cook*) papillote, *f.*; — *adj.* (*of paper*) de papier; (*for paper*) à papier; (*thin*) mince, léger; — *v.a.* couvrir ou recouvrir de papier; envelopper de papier; (*a room*) tapisser ou tendre (de papier peint), décorer de papier. *Public* — *s.*, papiers publics, journaux, *m.* pl. *In* — *cover*, (*of a book*) broché. — **bag**, *s.* (*made of* —) sac de papier, *m.*; (*for* —) sac à papier, *m.* — **balance**, *s.* pèse-papier, *m.* — **box**, *s.* carton, *m.* — **box maker**, cartonier, *m.*,

— *ière*, *f.* — **cap**, *s.* bonnet de papier, *m.*; (*— cone for wrapping*) cornet de papier, cornet, *m.* — **case**, *s.* papeterie, *f.* — **chase**, *s.* rallie-papier, *m.* — **clip**, *s.* pince-notes, *m.* — **cone**, — **cup**, *s.* *V.* — **cap**. — **credit**, *s.* crédit sur effets, *m.*; papier-monnaie, *m.* — **currency**, *s.* *V.* — **money**. — **cutter**, — **cutting machine**, *s.* coupe-papier, *m.* — **dealer**, *s.* marchand de papier, *m.* — **facéd**, *adj.* à figure de papier maché. — **folder**, *s.* plioir, *m.* — **hanger**, *s.* colleur de papier, colleur, *m.*; décorateur, *m.* — **hanging**, *s.* papier-tenture, papier peint, *m.* — **holder**, *s.* serre-papiers, serre-notes, *m.* — **kite**, *s.* cerf-volant, *m.* — **knife**, *s.* couteau à papier, coupe-papier, *m.* — **machine**, *s.* machine à papier, *f.* — **maker**, — **manufacturer**, *s.* fabricant de papier, papetier, *m.* — **making**, — **manufacture**, *s.* fabrication du papier, papeterie, *f.* — **manufactory**, *s.* fabrique de papier, papeterie, *f.* — **mill**, *s.* moulin à papier, *m.*, papeterie, *f.* — **money**, *s.* papier-monnaie, *m.* — **mulberry**, *s.* broussonétie, *f.*, mûrier à papier, *m.* — **nautilus**, *s.* nautilie papracé, argonaute, *m.* — **reed**, *s.* papyrus, *m.* — **ruler**, *s.* règleur (*m.*, — *ense*, *f.*) de papier. — **scales**, *s.* pl. pèse-papier, *m.* — **stainer**, *s.* fabricant de papiers peints, *m.*; dominotier, *m.* — **staining**, *s.* fabrication de papiers peints, *f.*; dominotier, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce du papier, *m.*, papeterie, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* *V.* — **mulberry**. — **war**, *s.* guerre de plume, *f.* — **warehouse**, *s.* magasin de papier, *m.*, papeterie, *f.* — **weight**, *s.* presse-papiers, *m.* — **window**, *s.* châssis de papier, *m.*
Papered, *part. adj.* tapissé ou décoré de papier, &c. (*V. Paper*, *v.a.*); de
Papses, *s.* papesses, *f.* [papier]
Papier maché, *s.* papier maché, *m.*, carton, *m.* [plant, papilionacée, *f.*]
Papilionaceus, *adj.* papilionacé. — **capilla**, *s.* papille, *f.*
Papillary, *adj.* papillaire
Papillous, *adj.* papilleux
Pap-ism, -ist, -istic, al, *V.* p. 3, § 1
Papistry, *s.* papisme, *m.*
Pappy, *adj.* pulpeux; mou; succulent
Papuan, *s.* papou, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Papule, *s.* papule, *f.*
Papyraceous, *adj.* papyracé
Papyrus, *s.* papyrus, *m.*
Par, *s.* pair, *m.*; (*fish*) **V. Parr**. Above —, au-dessus du pair. *At* —, au pair. Below —, au-dessous du pair; (*fig.*) au-dessous du médiocre; au-dessous de la moyenne. On a —, de pair (avec), sur un pied d'égalité (avec), égal (à), au
Parable, *s.* parabole, *f.* [niveau (de)]
Parabola, *s.* parabole, *f.*
Parabol-ic, al, -ically, *V.* p. 3, § 1
Paraboloid, *s.* paraboléide, *m.*
Paracensis, *s.* paracénésie, *f.*
Parachute, *s.* parachute, *m.*
Paraclete, *s.* paraclet, *m.*
Parade, *s.* parade, *f.*, étalage, *m.*; cortège, *m.*, procession, *f.*; (*mil.*) parade, revue, *f.*; (*— ground*) See below; (*public walk*) promenade, *f.*; avenue, *f.*; terrasse, *f.*; esplanade, *f.*; cours, *m.*; boulevard, *m.*; — *v.a.* faire parade; promener; (*boast*) faire parade de; — *v.n.* parader. On —, (*mil.*) à la parade. To make a — of, faire parade de. — **ground**, *s.* place d'armes, place, *f.*, champ de manœuvres, *m.* — **order**, *s.* ordre de parade, *m.*
Paradigm, *s.* paradigme, *m.*
Paradise, *s.* paradis, *m.*
Paradisiac, Paradisiacal, *adj.* paradisiaque
Paradox, *s.* paradoxe, *m.*

Paradoxical, *adj.* paradoxal. — *ly*, *adv.* paradoxalement. — *ness*, *s.* nature paradoxale, *f.*

Paraffin, **Paraffine**, *s.* paraffine, *f.*

Candle, *s.* bougie de paraffine, *f.* — *lamp*, *s.* lampe à paraffine, *f.*

Parage, *s.* parage, *f.*

Paragoge, *-al*, *adj.* paragogique [*m.*]

Paragon, *s.* paragon, modèle parfait.

Paragraph, *s.* paragraphe, *m.*; alinéa, *m.*; (*in a newspaper*) entrefilet, article, *m.*

Parakeet, *s.* perruche, *f.*

Paralipomena, *s. pl.* Paralipomènes.

Paralipsis, *s.* paralipse, *f.* [*m. pl.*]

Parallactic, *-al*, *adj.* parallactique

Parallax, *s.* parallaxe, *f.*

Parallel, *adj.* ('to', or 'with') à) parallèle; (*similar*) pareil, semblable; conforme; (*adverb.*) parallèlement (à); — *s.* ligne parallèle, parallèle, *f.*; (*geom. fort.*) parallèle, *f.*; (*astr., geom.*) parallèle, *m.*; (*comparison*) parallèle, *m.*; comparaison, *f.*; (*conformity*) conformité, *f.*; ressemblance, *f.*; (*equal*) égal, *m.*; (*example*) exemple, *m.*; — *v. a.* placer parallèlement; (*fig.*) mettre en parallèle, comparer (à); (*to level, equal*) mettre sur la même ligne; (*correspond*) correspondre à; (*to be equal*) équaler, être égal à, ressembler à. *To draw a — between*, établir un parallèle entre, mettre en parallèle. *To run — to, être en parallèle à, aller (or courir or couler) parallèlement à; suivre; se conformer à — ruler*, *s.* parallélographe, parallèle, *m.*

Parallelism, *s.* parallélisme, *m.*; comparaison, *f.*; ressemblance, *f.*; conformité, *f.*; correspondance, *f.* [*m.*]

Parallelogram, *s.* parallélogramme.

Parallelopiped, *s.* parallélépipède, parallélépipède, *m.*

Paralogism, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Paralysis, *s.* paralysie, *f.*

Paralytic, *adj.* paralytique; de paralysie; — *s.* paralytique, *m. f.* — *stroke*, attaque de paralysie, *f.*

Paralyze, *v. a.* paralyser. *To become — d.*, devenir paralytique, tomber en paralysie; (*of limbs*) se paralyser

Paramount, *adj.* principal, souverain, suprême, très haut; (*to, over*) supérieur (à), qui l'emporte (sur); (*feud.*) suzerain; — *s.* souverain, chef, *m.* — *Lord —*, seigneur suzerain, suzerain, *m.*

Paramour, *s.* amant, *m.*, maîtresse, *f.*

Parapet, *s.* parapet, *m.* — *wall*, *s.* parapet, *m.*

Paraph, *s.* parafe, *m.*; — *v. a.* parafer

Paraphernal, *adj.* paraphernal

Paraphernalia, *s. pl.* biens paraphernaux, paraphernaux, *m. pl.*, paraphernal, *m.*; (*trappings*) attirail, équipement, équipement, *m.*; (*finery*) atours, affluets, chiffons, falbalas, *m. pl.*

Paraphimosis, *s.* paraphimosis, *m.*

Paraphrase, *s.* paraphrase, *f.*; — *v. a. n.* paraphraser [*ense*, *f.*]

Paraphraser, *s.* paraphraseur, *m.*

Paraphrast, *s.* paraphraste, *m.*

Paraphrast-ic, *-al*, *-ically*. *V.* p. 3, § 1. [*gie*, *f.*]

Paraplegia, **Paraplegy**, *s.* paraplé-

Paraquet. *V.* Paraquet

Paraselenic, *s.* parasélène, *f.*

Parasite, *s.* parasite, *m. f.*; animal parasite, parasite, *m.*; plante parasite, parasite, *f.*

Parasitic, *-al*, *adj.* parasitique, de parasite, parasite; (*animal, plant*) parasite

Parasit-ically, *-ism*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Parasol, *s.* parasol, *m.*; (*lady's walking and carriage —*) ombrelle, *f.* *Jointed-handle —*, marquise, *f.*

Parboil, *v. a.* bouillir à demi, cuire à moitié, faire bouillir à demi, faire cuire à moitié

Parboiled, *adj.* à demi bouilli, à moitié cuit

Parbuckle, *s.* trévière, *f.*; — *v. a.* tré-

Parce, *s. pl.* Parques, *f. pl.* [*virer*]

Parcel, *s.* (*bundle*) paquet, *m.*; (*vail, post*) colis, *m.*; (*comm.*) partie, *f.*; envoi, *m.*; (*sel*) tas, *m.*; (*piece*) parcelle, pièce, *f.*; partie, *f.*; — *v. a.* (*— out*) morceler; partager, diviser; distribuer; parcelier; (*pack up*) emballer. *By — s.*, par parcelles, par parties. *A — of nonsense, of people*, un tas de sottises, de gens. *To be part and — of*, faire partie intégrante de. — *book*, *s.* livre d'expéditions, *m.* — *delivery*, *s.* factage, *m.* — *express*, factage par voie expresse, *m.* — *office*, *s.* bureau de factage ou de messagerie, *m.* — *post*, *s.* service des colis postaux, *m.*, colis postaux, *m. pl.*

Parceling, — *out*, *s.* morcellement, *m.*; partage, *m.*, division, *f.*; distribution, *f.*; parcellement, *m.*

Parcenary, *s.* propriété indivise par succession, *f.* *In —*, par indivis

Parcener, *s.* propriétaire (*m. f.*) indivis (*e, f.*) par succession

Parch, *v. a.* brûler, griller, rôtir; (*dry*) dessécher; — *v. n.* se brûler, se griller, se rôtir; (*become dry*) se dessécher

Parchedness, *s.* état brûlé, *m.*; (*dryness*) sécheresse, aridité, *f.*

Parching, *adj.* brûlant; desséchant

Parchment, *s.* parchemin, *m.* — *factory*, *s.* parcheminerie, *f.* — *like*, *adj.* parcheminé. — *maker*, *s.* parcheminier, *m.* — *making*, *s.* parcheminerie, *f.* — *paper*, *s.* papier parchemin, *m.* — *trade*, *s.* — *works*, *s. pl.* parcheminerie, *f.*

Pardon, *v. a. n.* *V.* Forgive; (*law*) gracier; — *s.* pardon, *m.*; (*law*) grâce, remise, *f.* *To ask or beg — of*, demander pardon à. *To beg — for*, demander pardon de. — *me!* pardonnez-moi! pardon! *I beg your —*, je vous demande pardon; pardon!

Pardonable, *adj.* (*things*) pardonna-ble, excusable; (*pers.*) excusable, digne de pardon; (*law*) gracieble. — *ness*, *s.* nature pardonna-ble, *f.* [*donnable*]

Pardonably, *adv.* d'une manière pardon-

Pardon-er, *-ing*. *V.* Forgive-er, -ing

Pare, *v. a.* rogner; (*fruit, cheese, &c.*) peler; (*vegetables, &c.*) éplucher; (*turf, cloth, &c.*) tondre; (*a quill, cast metal, &c.*) ébarber; (*o's nails*) se couper ou se rogner (les ongles); (*a horse's hoof*) parer. — (*and burn* *peat-lands, &c.*) écobuer. *To — the claws of*, rogner les ongles à — *away, off*, couper, enlever, ôter [*adj. m. f.*, *s. m.*]

Paragoric, *adj.* *s.* parégorique, *m.*

Parenchyma, *s.* parenchyme, *m.*

Parent, *s.* père, *m.*, mère, *f.*; (*cause*) cause, source, *f.* — *s.*, *pl.* père et mère, parents, *m. pl.*; (*adj.*) mère, principal. — *bank*, *s.* banque mère, *f.* — *country or state*, *s.* *V.* Mother-country. — *less*, *adj.* sans père ni mère

Parentage, *s.* extraction, naissance, *f.*, parents, *m. pl.*, famille, *f.*

Parental, *adj.* des parents; de père, paternel; de mère, maternel. — *ly*, *adv.* comme un père; comme une mère

Parentesis, *s.* parenthèse, *f.* *By way of —*, par parenthèse. *In a —*, entre parenthèses

Parentesize, *v. a.* mettre entre parenthèses

Parenthetic, *-al*, *adj.*, *-ally*, *adv.* par parenthèse; entre parenthèses

Parer, *s.* rogneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*tool*) rognoir, ébarbour, *m.*; (*vet.*) boutoir, paroir, *m.*

Parget, *s.* crépi, *m.*; — *v. a.* crépir

Pargeting, *s.* crépissage, *m.*; crépi, *m.*

Parheliion, *s.* parhélion, *m.*

Pariah, *s.* paria, *m.* — *dog*, *s.* *V.* Cur

Parial, *s.* (*at cards*) brelan, *m.*

Parian, *adj.* parien, de Paros; — *s.* parien, *m.* [*bot., anat.*] pariétal

Parietal, *adj.* pariétal, mural, de mur;

Parietary, *s.* pariétaire, *f.*

Paring, *s.* (*refuse*) rognure, *f.*; (*of fruit, cheese, &c.*) pelure, *f.*; (*of vegetables, &c.*) épluchure, *f.*; (*act*) rognage, rognement, *m.*; épluchage, épluchement, *m.*; (*of turf, cloth, &c.*) tonte, *f.* — *and burning*, (*of peat-lands, &c.*) écobuage, *m.* — *chisel*, *s.* (*carp.*) bédane, *m.*; (*mas.*) riflard, *m.* — *knife*, *s.* tranche, épluchoir, *m.*; (*vet.*) boutoir, paroir, *m.* — *plough*, *-spade*, *s.* *V.* Breast-plough

Paris (*Herb.*), *s.* parisette, *f.*

Parish, *s.* commune, *f.*; (*eccl.*) paroisse, *f.*; — *adj.* communal; de (or de la) commune; paroissial; de (or de la) paroisse; (*of roads*) communal, vicinal; (*of rates*) communal. *To be brought (or to come) upon (or on) (the —*, tomber à la charge de la commune. — *church*, *s.* église paroissiale, paroisse, *f.* — *clerk*, *s.* clerc de (or de la) paroisse, clerc de l'œuvre, *m.*; répandant, *m.* — *officer*, *s.* marguillier, *m.* — *poor*, *s. n. l.* indigents à la charge de la commune, *m. pl.* — *priest*, *s.* curé or prêtre de (or de la) paroisse, *m.* — *register*, *s.* registre de la paroisse, *m.*; registre de l'état civil, *m.* — *relief*, *s.* secours du bureau de bien-faisance, *m.* — *road*, *s.* chemin communal or vicinal, *m.* — *school*, *s.* école communale, *f.*; école paroissiale, *f.*

Parishioner, *s.* habitant, (*m., e, f.*) de la commune; (*eccl.*) paroissien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*

Parisian, *s.* Parisien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*; — *adj.* parisien, de Paris. — *woman or lady or girl*, Parisienne, *f.*

Parisianize, *v. a.* parisianiser. *To become — d.*, se parisianiser

Parisyllabic, *-al*, *adj.* parisyllabique

Paritor, *s.* appareteur, *m.*

Parity, *s.* parité, *f.*

Park, *s.* parc, *m.*; (*fashionable ride*) bois, *m.*; — *adj.* de or du parc; (*of carriages*) de promenade; — *v. a.* parquer. *A — of artillery*, un parc d'artillerie. *Greenwich —*, le parc de Greenwich. — *keeper*, *s.* gardien de parc, *m.*

Parkesine, *s.* parkésine, *f.*

Parlance, *s.* conversation, *f.*; langage, *m.* *In common —*, dans le langage usuel; en termes usuels, comme on dit ordinairement

Parley, *v. a.* s'entretenir, converser; conférer; être en pourparler; discuter; raisonner; (*mil.*) parlementer; — *s.* pourparler, *m.*; conférence, *f.* *To bea- or sound a —*, battre la chamade. *To come to a —*, parlementer. *To desire a —* — *demander à parlementer*

Parliament, *s.* parlement, *m.*; chambre, *f.*; char, *bres, f. pl.*; (*Fr. hist.*) parlement, *m.*; (*gingerbread*) rond de pain d'épice, *m.*; nonnette, *f.* *Act of —*, acte du Parlement, *m.*, loi, *f.* *The Houses of —*, le palais du Parlement, *m.*, les Chambres, *f. pl.* *In —*, au parlement. *In open —*, en plein parlement. — *heel*, *s.* (*nav.*) demi-bande, *f.*

Parliamentarian, *s.* *adj.* parlementaire, *s. m.*, *adj. m. f.* [*tarisme*, *m.*]

Parliamentarianism, *s.* parlementarisme, *m.*

Parliamentarily, *adv.* parlementairement [*risme*, *m.*]

Parliamentarism, *s.* parlementa-

Parliamentary, *adj.* parlementaire;

du parlement; de la tribune. — *eloquence*, éloquence de la tribune, éloquence parlementaire, *f.* — *train*, *V.*
Parlour, *s.* petit salon, *m.*; (*of a public-house, &c.*) salon, *m.*; salle commune, salle, *f.*; (*of a convent, school, &c.*) parloir, *m.* — **boarder**, *s.* pensionnaire (*or élève*) en chambre, *m. f.*
Parmesan, *s.* Parmesan, *m.*, *e. f.*; — *adj.* parmesan, de Parme. — **cheese**, *s.* parmesan, *m.*
Parnassia, *s.* (*bot.*) parnassie, *f.*
Parnassian, *adj.* parnassien, du Parnasse
Parnassius, *s.* (*butterfly*) parnassien, *m.*
Parochial, *adj.* *V.* **Parish**, *adj.*
Parochially, *adv.* (*civil*) par commune; (*ecc.*) par paroisse
Parodic, *al*, *ist*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Parody, *s.* parodie, *f.*; — *v.a.* parodier
Parole, *s.* parole, *f.*; (*watchword*) mot d'ordre, *m.* [sur parole]
Paroled, *adj.* sur parole; prisonnier
Paronomasy, *s.* paronomase, *f.*
Paronym, *s.* paronyme, *m.*
Paronym-ic, *al*, *y*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Paronymous, *adj.* paronyme
Paroquet, *s.* perruche, *f.*
**Parotid, *s.* *adj.* parotide, *f.*
Parotitis, *s.* parotidite, *f.*
Paroxysm, *s.* paroxysme, *m.*
Paroxysmal, *adj.* paroxysmique
Parquet, *s.* parquet, *m.*; — *v.a.* parqueter. — **flooring**, *s.* parquelage, *m.*
Parquetry, *s.* parqueterie, *f.* — **floor**, *s.* saumoneau, *m.* [s. parquet, *m.*]
Parakeet, *s.* perruche, *f.*
Parrel, *s.* (*nav.*) racage, *m.* — **truck**, *s.* pomme de racage, *f.*
Parricidal, *adj.* parricide
Parricide, *s.* parricide, (*pers.*) *m. f.*, (*murder*) *m.*
Parrot, *s.* perroquet, *m.*, (*hen*) — *per-ruche*, *f.* — **fish**, *s.* poisson-perroquet, scare, *m.*
Parry, *v.a.n.* parer; (*avoid*) éviter, éluder; (*fenc.*) parer; — *s.* parade, *f.* — *and thrust*, (*v.n.*) riposter; (*s.*) riposte
Parse, *v.a.* analyser [poste, *f.*]
Parsee, *s.* *adj.* parsi, *m.*, *e. f.*, parse, *m. f.*
Parseism, *s.* parsisme, *m.* [économie]
Parsimonious, *adj.* parcimonieux;
Parsimoniously, *adv.* parcimonieusement [s. parcimonie, *f.*]
Parsimoniousness, **Parsimony**, *s.* analyse, *f.*
Parsley, *s.* persil, *m.*
Parson, *s.* panais, *m.*
Parson, *s.* prêtre, ecclésiastique, *m.*; (*of a parochial church*) curé, pasteur, ministre, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*in contempt*) prêtre-aille, *f.* — **bird**, *s.* tui, philédon, *m.* — **nose**, *s.* (*of a fowl*) croupion, as de pique, *m.* [bytère, *m.*]
Parsonage, *s.* cure, *f.*; (*house*) presbiterie
Parsonic, *adj.* de prêtre, d'ecclésiastique, ecclésiastique, clérical; de curé, curial
Part, *s.* partie, *f.*; (*share*) part, *f.*; portion, *f.*; (*side, party*) parti, *m.*; (*place*) endroit, *m.*; localité, *f.*; point, *m.*; (*of a town*) quartier, *m.*; (*character*) rôle, *m.*; personnage, *m.*; (*duty*) devoir, *m.*; (*book-selling*) livraison, *f.*, fascicule, *m.*; (*butch.*) morceau, *m.*; (*mus.*) partie, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* parties, *f. pl.*, &c.; talent, *m.*, moyens, *m. pl.*; pays, *m. pl.*, contrées, *f. pl.*; (*nav.*) parages, *m. pl.*; — *adv.* en partie, partie; — *v.a.* partager, diviser; (*from*) séparer (de); (*nav.*, *a rope*) casser; — *v.n.* se séparer ('from', 'with', de), se quitter, quitter; partir, s'en aller; (*let go*) se dessaisir (de); (*get rid of*) se défaire (de), renoncer à, abandonner, céder; (*suffer the loss of*) perdre; (*nav.*) se casser. *The frigate has —ed from her anchor*, la frégate a**

cassé sa chaîne. *For my —*, pour ma part; pour mon compte, pour moi, quant à moi. *For the most —*, pour la plupart; la plupart du temps. *From all —s*, de tous côtés. *In —*, en partie. *In a great —*, en grande partie. *In good —*, en bonne part, bien. *In ill —*, en mauvaise part, mal. *In —s*, (*of books*) par livraisons; en livraisons. *In the early (or latter) — of*, (*of a week, month, &c.*) dans les premiers (or derniers) jours de. *On the — of*, de la part de. *On my, his or &c. —*, de ma part, de sa part, &c.; de mon côté, de son côté, &c. *The greatest —, the most —*, la plus grande partie, la plupart. *Three —s*, (*three fourths, &c.*) aux trois quarts. *To be or form a — of*, faire partie de. *To — from (or with) one*, se séparer de quelqu'un. *To — with*, (*get rid of*) se défaire de; abandonner, céder. *To perform or play or act a —*, jouer or remplir un rôle; (*fig. dissimulate*) jouer la (ou une) comédie. *To take anyone's —*, prendre le parti or la défense de quelqu'un, prendre parti pour quelqu'un, prendre fait et cause pour quelqu'un. *To take — against*, prendre parti contre. *To take a — in*, prendre part à; partager. — **music**, *s.* morceau (*m.*), or morceaux, *m. pl.* d'ensemble. — **owner**, *s.* copropriétaire, *m. f.*
Partake, *v.a.n.* partager. prendre part (à); participer (à), avoir part (à); (*to have the same qualities*) participer (de), tenir de la nature (de), tenir (de); (*eat of a dish*) manger (de); (*have, a meal*) faire; (*take, some food or refreshment*) prendre. *To — of breakfast or lunch, &c.*, déjeuner, &c.
Partaker, *s.* participant, *m.*, *e. f.* *To be a — of*, participer à, avoir or prendre part à; partager
Parterre, *s.* parterre, *m.*
Parthenon, *s.* Parthénon, *m.*
Parthian, *s.* *adj.* Parthe, *m. f.*
Partial, *adj.* (*biased*) partial; (*fond of*) qui aime; (*not total*) partiel; particulier. *To be — to*, (*to like*) aimer, être amateur de, affectionner; avoir un faible pour. *To be very — to*, aimer beaucoup, être grand amateur de, &c.
Partiality, *s.* partialité, *f.*; préférence, prédilection, *f.*; affection, *f.*; faible, *m.*, faiblesse, *f.*
Partially, *adv.* partialement, avec partialité; (*in part*) partiellement, en
Partible, *adj.* partible, divisible [partie]
Partibus (In), *in partibus*
Participant, *adj.* *s.* ('of', 'in', à) participant, *m.*, *e. f.*
Participate, *v.a.n.* *V.* **Partake**
Participation, *s.* participation, *f.*
Participial, *adj.* participial. — **ly**, *adv.* partialement
Participle, *s.* participe, *m.*
Particle, *s.* particule, *f.*; (*very small portion*) parcelle, *f.*; molécule, *f.*; (*ecc.*) particule, *f.*
Particular, *adj.* particulier; spécial; singulier; remarquable; à part; certain; tel; précis, exact; délicat, difficile, exigeant; recherché; soigneux; scrupuleux, pointilleux, minutieux, méticuleux; détaillé, circonstancié; intime; — *s.* particularité, *f.*; détail, *m.*; point, *m.*; circonstance, *f.* *In —*, particulièrement, en particulier. *To be (very) — about*, tenir (beaucoup) à; (*with a verb*) tenir (beaucoup) à ce que (*with subj.*). *To be — about it*, y tenir; y regarder de près. *I am not — to a franc*, je ne regarde pas à un franc. *Further —s*, plus amples détails. *For further —s* apply to, s'adresser pour de plus amples renseignements chez or à
Particularism, *ist*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Particularity, *s.* particularité, *f.*; détail, *m.*
Particularize, *v.a.* particulariser, détailler; spécifier; — *v.n.* entrer dans des détails
Particularly, *adv.* particulièrement; principalement, surtout; individuellement
Parting, *s.* séparation, *f.*; départ, *m.*; adieu, *m.*; (*of the hair*) raie, *f.*; — *adj.* d'adieu, de séparation, du départ; dernier; qui finit, sur son déclin; sur son départ, qui part. — **cup**, *s.* verre, *m.*
Partisan, *s.* partisan, *m.*; homme de parti, *m.*; (*halberd*) pertuisane, *f.*; (*staff*) bâton de commandement, *m.*; — *adj.* de parti; (*mil.*) de partisans, *m.* — **corps**, *s.* corps de partisans, *m.* — **warfare**, *s.* guerre de partisans, *f.*
Partisanship, *s.* esprit de parti, *m.*
Partition, *s.* partage, *m.*, répartition, *f.*; séparation, division, *f.*; uncellement, *m.*; (*thing separating*) séparation, cloison, *f.*; — *v.a.* partager, diviser; morceler; (*rooms, stalls*) cloisonner. — **wall**, *s.* mur de séparation, mur de refend, *m.*; (*of a staircase*) échiffe, échiffre, *m.* — **work**, *s.* cloisonnage, *m.*
Partitionment, *s.* partage, *m.*, division, *f.*; morcellement, *m.*; cloisonnement, *m.*
Partitive, *adj.* *s.* partitif, *adj.* *m.*, — *ive*, *f.*, partitif, *s.m.* — **ly**, *adv.* comme partitif [and — *ill*, *V.* **Well**, *adv.*]
Partly, *adv.* en partie, partie. — **well**
Partner, *s.* (*com.*) associé, *m.*, *e. f.*; sociétaire, *m. f.*; (*in dancing*) cavalier, *m.*, dame, *f.*; danseur, *m.*, — *ense*, *f.*; partenaire, *m. f.*; (*at play*) partenaire, *m. f.*; (*companion*) compagnon, *m.*, compagne, *f.* — **s., *pl.* (*nav.*) étambrail, *m.*
Partnership, *s.* association, société, *f.*; (*arith.*) règle de société, *f.* *Deed of —*, contrat d'association, acte de société, *m.* *Dissolution of —*, dissolution de société, *f.* *To dissolve a —*, dissoudre une association or une société. *To enter into — with*, s'associer avec. *To take into —*, s'associer
Partidge, *s.* perdrix, *f.* *Young —*, — *poult*, *s.* perdreau, *m.* — **shoot**, *s.* chasse aux perdrix, *f.* — **wood**, *s.* bois d'andrie, bois angelin, *m.*
Parturient, *adj.* prête à enfanter, qui accouche, en couches; (*of an animal*) prête à mettre bas
Parturition, *s.* parturition, *f.*
Party, *s.* parti, *m.*; (*person contending at law, or contracting, &c.*) partie, *f.*; (*person concerned in*) partie intéressée, *f.*, intéressé, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*an accomplice*) complice (de), *m. f.*; (*an individual*) personne, *f.*, individu, *m.*; (*company*) réunion, société, *f.*, (*du*) monde, *m.*; groupe, *m.*; troupe, *f.*; bande, *f.*; (*for certain expeditions, &c.*) caravane, *f.*; (*retinue*) suite, *f.*, cortège, *m.*; (*in the evening*) soirée, *f.*; (*of pleasure, excursion*) partie (de . . .), *f.*; (*mil.*) détachement, parti, *m.*, troupe, *f.*; colonne, *f.* — *adj.* de parti; en partie; (*her*) parti. *Attacking — (mil.)* colonne or troupe d'attaque, *f.* *Covering — (mil.)* corps de réserve, *m.*, réserve, *f.*; escorte, *f.* *Dancing —*, *Dinner —*, *Evening —*, *Fatigue —*, &c., *V.* **Dancing**, &c., &c. *Flying — (mil.)* détachement de tirailleurs, *m.* *Foraging — (mil.)* détachement (*m.*) or troupe, (*f.*) de fourrageurs. *Storming — (mil.)* colonne d'assaut, *f.* *Working —*, détachement de travailleurs, *m.*, travailleurs, *m. pl.* *cor-vée*, *f.* *To be a — to*, prendre part à; concourir à; s'associer à; être complice de, tromper dans. *To be no — to*,**

n'être pour rien dans. *To give a —*, donner une soirée. *To go on a . . .*, faire une partie de . . . *To go (or go out) to a —*, aller à une soirée, aller en soirée. *To join the —*, se mettre de la partie. *To join our —*, se joindre à nous, être des nôtres. *To make one of the —*, être de la partie. — **coloured**, adj. bigarré. — **entitled**, *s. (law)* ayant droit, *m. — jury*, *s.* jury mixte, *m. — leader*, *s.* leader or head of a —, chef de parti, *m. — man*, *s.* homme de parti, *m. — spirit*, *s.* esprit de parti, *m. — wall*, *s.* mur

Parulis, *s.* parulie, *f.* [mitoyen, *m.*

Parvenu, *s.* parvenu, *m.*

Parvis, **Parvisse**, *s.* parvis, *m.*

Paschal, adj. pascal, de Pâques. — **lamb**, agneau pascal, *m. — candle*, cierge pascal, *m. — egg*, œuf de Pâques, *m.*

Pasha, *s.* pacha, *m. — of three tails*, pacha à trois queues

Pashalic, *s.* pachalik, *m.*

Pasque-flower, *s.* anémone pulsatille, pulsatille, coquelourde, herbe du vent, *f.*

Pasquin, *s.* pasquin, *m. — v.a.n.* pasquiniser [*v.a.n.* pasquiniser

Pasquinade, *s.* pasquinade, *f. —*

Pass, *v.n.* passer; (of time) passer, se

passer, s'écouler; (occur) se passer; (be

at an end) passer, finir; — *v.a.* passer;

(send) passer, faire passer; (for) faire

passer (pour); (transfer) transférer; (a

sentence, &c., utter) prononcer; (a judgment) rendre, prononcer, (fig.) porter;

(a remark, a compliment, &c.) faire; (a

trick, a jest) faire; (a resolution, &c.)

adopter; (admit) admettre; (an account, &c.) approuver; (a law, &c.)

faire, porter, rendre; (o's word) en-

gager; (omit) passer, omettre; (forgive) pardonner; (through the hands of)

passer par les mains de; (under the eyes of)

passer sous les yeux de; (pass by or through) passer par; (pass close to)

passer à côté de ou auprès de, passer

devant; se croiser avec, croiser; (go beyond) dépasser, passer; (surpass)

surpasser, passer; (void) évacuer,

rendre, faire; — *s.* passage, défilé,

col, *m. — (state) passe*, *f.* point, état,

état de choses, *m.* situation, *f. — (licence, ticket) passe*, *f. —* laisser-passer,

m. — permis de circulation, permis, *m. —*

billet de sortie, *m. —* exeat, *m. —* billet

gratuit, *m. —* carte d'entrée or d'admission

(gratuite), entrée, carte, *f. — (mil.)*

permission, *f. — (nav.)* lettres de mer,

f.pl. — (of mesmerists) passe, *f. — (fenc.)*

pas, botte, *f. — of arms*, pas d'armes,

m. To bring to —, amener, faire ar-

river; effectuer, accomplir; faire (que,

with sub.). *To be brought to —*, s'ac-

complir, arriver, avoir lieu. *To come to —*,

arriver. *To let —*, *V. Let. To —*

each other, se croiser. — **again**,

v.n.a. repasser. — **along**, *v.n.* passer.

— **away**, *v.n.* passer; (of time) passer,

se passer, s'écouler; (disappear) dis-

paraître, s'évanouir; (die) mourir, tré-

passer; *v.a.* passer, employer; (to waste)

dissiper, gaspiller. *To — away quietly*

or peacefully, mourir doucement, s'é-

teindre. — **book**, *s.* carnet de banque,

carnet, *m. — (com.)* livret, *m. — by*,

v.n. passer devant, passer auprès

or à côté; passer par la or par ici,

passer; *v.a.* passer par; passer devant,

passer auprès de or à côté de; (omit)

omettre, négliger; passer; (forgive)

pardonner, oublier; (in silence) passer

(sous silence). — **check**, *s.* contre-

marque, *f. — for*, *V. — off*, *for*.

— **in**, *v.n.* entrer. — **in and out**,

v.n. entrer et sortir. — **key**, *s.*

pas-partout, *m. — less*, adj. sans

passage. — **off**, *v.n.* passer; se passer; se dissiper; cesser; (for, ad.)

passer (pour); se donner (pour); *v.a.*

faire passer (pour); donner (pour). *To*

oneself off for, se faire passer pour,

se donner pour. — **on**, *v.n.* passer;

passer son chemin, continuer sa route;

passer outre; (occur) se passer; *v.a.*

passer, faire passer. — **out**, *v.n.* sor-

tir. — **over**, *v.n.* passer par-dessus;

passer; *v.a.* passer par-dessus; passer

sur; (to cross) passer, franchir, tra-

verser; (overlook) ne pas faire attention

à, négliger; passer sur, passer sous

silence, ne pas parler de. — **parole**,

s. passe-parole, *m. — port*, *s.* passe-

port, *m. — (fig.)* passe-partout, *m. —*

round, *v.n.* circuler; *v.a.* faire cir-

culer. — **through**, *v.n.* traverser;

v.a. traverser, passer à travers, passer

par. *To — through several editions*,

avoir plusieurs éditions. — **ticket**,

s. billet gratuit, *m. — word*, *s.* mot

de passe, *m.*

Passable, adj. (of a road, ford, &c.) pra-

cticable; (of a river, &c.) navigable;

traversable; (penetrable) pénétrable;

perméable; (of coin) ayant cours;

(tolerable) passable, tolérable

Passably, adv. passablement, tolé-

ablement

Passade, *s. (rid.)* passade, *f. — (fenc.)*

passade, passe, *f.*

Passage, *s.* passage, *m. — (crossing by*

sea) traversée, *f. — (fare)* passage, *m. —*

(of a house) corridor, couloir, *m. — (hall)*

vestibule, *m. — (road)* passage, *m.*, voie,

route, *f.*, chemin, *m. —* accès, *m. — (in*

a town) passage, *m. — (entrance)* entrée,

f. — (rid., mus., of a book) passage, *m. —*

(fight) passe, *f.*, assaut, *m. — v.a.n.*

(rid.) passer. — **at** (or **of**) arms —

pas d'armes, *f.*, pas d'armes, *m. —*

boat, *s.* bateau de passage, *m. —* bac, *m. —*

money, *s.* prix du passage or de la

traversée, *m.* [léopard

Passant, adj. passant. — **gardant**,

Passenger, *s. (on a road)* passant, *m.*,

e. f. — (by rail, tram, bus, or coach) voya-

geur, *m. —* euse, *f. — (by water)* passager,

m. — ère, *f.* *To carry —*, transporter

des voyageurs or des passagers. —

boat or ship, *s.* bateau or navire

transportant des passagers, *m. —*

carriage, *s.* voiture de voyageurs, *f. —*

deck, *s.* pont des passagers, *m. —*

lift, *s.* ascenseur, *m. — pigeon*, *s.*

pigeon de passage, ectopiste, *m. —*

tram, *s. (rail.)* transport or mouve-

ment des voyageurs, *m. — train*, *s.*

V. Train

Pass-partout, *s.* passe-partout, *m.*

Passer, — *by*, *s.* passant, *m. e. f.*

Passerine, adj. de passereau, des pas-

sereaux; — *s.* passereau, *m. —* bird,

passereau, *m. —* tribe, passereaux,

m.pl.

Passi-bility, bleness. *V. page 3, § 1*

Passible, adj. passible

Passing, *s.* passage, *m. — (of a bill in*

parliam., &c.) adoption, *f. — (of a contract, &c.)* passation, *f. — (of a sentence)*

prononcé, *m. —* adj. passager, fugi-

tif; (present) actuel; du jour; (sur-

passing) extrême, éminent, supérieur;

rare; (adverb.) extrêmement, excès-

sivement, éminemment, fort. *The —*

in and out, les entrées et les sorties,

f.pl. — bell, *s.* glas, *m. —* note, *s.*

(mus.) note de passage, *f.*

Passion, *s.* passion, *f. —* zèle, *m.*, ardeur,

f. — (anger) colère, *f.*, emportement, *m. —*

(theol.) Passion, *f. In a —*, en colère.

To put oneself into a —, to fall on fly or

porter *into a —*, se mettre en colère, s'em-

porter. — **cross**, *s.* croix de la pas-

sion, *f. — flower*, *s.* passiflore, fleur

de la passion, passionnaire, grenadille,

f. — less, adj. exempt de passion; impassible, calme. — **play**, *s.* représentation de la Passion, *f. — Sunday*,

s. dimanche de la Passion, *m. — week*,

s. semaine de la Passion, *f. — (improperly for Holy week)* semaine sainte, *f.*

Passional, **Passionary**, *s.* passion-

naire, *m.*

Passionate, adj. (pers.) irascible, co-

lère, emporté, *vi. — (things)* passionné,

ardent, *vi. —ly*, adv. passionnément,

ardemment, éprouvé; (angrily) avec

colère, avec emportement. — **ness**, *s.*

caractère irascible, *m.*, vivacité, *f.*

Passionist, *s.* adj. passionniste, *m.*

Passive, adj. passif. *In the — voice*,

(gram.) à la voix passive, au passif.

— **ly**, adv. passivement

Passiveness, **Passivity**, *s.* passivité,

Passover, *s.* Pâque, *f.* [passivité, *f.*

Passport, *s.* P. See under **Pass**

Past, adj. passé; dernier; — *s.* passé,

m. — prep. au-delà de; (near) à côté de,

près de; (in front of) devant; (above)

au-dessus de; (without) sans; hors de;

(of age) plus de, passé; (of time) passé,

après, et; (no longer able) devenu in-

capable de; — *adv.* au-delà, à côté,

près; devant; (previously) auparavant,

avant. *For some time —*, depuis quelque

temps. *In the —*, dans le passé; (gram.,

in the — tense) au passé. *To be —*

enduring, ne pouvoir plus être enduré,

être insupportable. — *age*, hors d'âge.

— *all belief*, incroyable. — *bearing*, (of

things) insupportable; (of trees and

animals) qui ne porte plus; (of women)

hors d'âge d'avoir des enfants. —

child-bearing, hors d'âge d'avoir des

enfants. — *a child*, ne . . . plus un en-

fant, hors de l'enfance. — *cure*, in-

curable; sans remède, irrémédiable.

— *help*, — *remedy*, sans remède, irré-

médiable. — *master*, passé maître.

— *mending*, irraccommodable; irrépa-

rable; incorrigible; incurable; sans

remède. — *recovery*, incurable; (things)

sans remède, irrémédiable, désespéré.

— *shame*, déhonté. — *tense*, temps passé,

passé, *m. —* wearing, ne . . . plus mé-

table, hors d'usage. — *work*, hors d'âge

de travailler; hors de service. *He is —*

sixty, il a plus de soixante ans, il a

soixante ans passés, il a passé la

soixantaine. *She is — ten*, elle a

plus de dix ans, elle a dix ans passés.

It is — ten (o'clock), il est dix heures

passées. — (after) *ten o'clock*, it will

be too late, passé (or après) dix

heures, il sera trop tard. *It is ten*

minutes — two, il est deux heures dix

minutes (or deux heures dix). *Half —*

twelve (o'clock), midi (noon) et demi,

minuit (midnight) et demi. *Half —*

one (o'clock), une heure et demie. *Half —*

two or &c. (o'clock), deux or &c. heures

et demie. *It is half —*, il est la demie.

A quarter — one (or &c.), une heure (or

&c.) un quart. *It is a quarter —*, il est

le quart

Paste, *s.* pâte, *f. — (for sticking)* colle de

plâtre, colle, *f. — (paint)* marouffe, *f. —*

Pastern, *s.* paturon, *m.* — **joint**, *s.* **Pasticcio**, *s.* pastiche, *m.* [boulet, *m.*]
Pastille, *s.* pastille, *f.*
Pastime, *s.* passe-temps, *m.*, récréation, distraction, *f.*, divertissement, amusement, *m.*
Pastor, *s.* pasteur, *m.*; (*bird*) roselin, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans pasteur. — **like**, **-ly**, *adj.* pastoral, de pasteur
Pastoral, *adj.* *s.* pastoral, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, pastorale, *s.* **-ly**, *adv.* pastorale-ment [*m.*]
Pastorate, **Pastorship**, *s.* pastorat, **Pastry**, *s.* pâtisserie, *f.* — **board**, *s.* pâtisserie, *f.* — **cook**, *s.* pâtissier, *m.*
Pasturable, *adj.* pâturable [*ière*, *f.*]
Pasturage, *s.* pâturage, *m.*
Pasture, *s.* pâture, *f.*; pâturage, *m.*; — *v.a.* faire pâître, mener pâître; nourrir; — *v.n.* pâître, pâture. — **ground**, **-land**, *s.* pâturage, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans pâture; sans pâturage
Pasture, *s.* pâturage, *m.* [*m.*]
Pasty, *adj.* pâteux; de pâte; — *s.* pâté.
Pat, *adj.* *adv.* à propos, tout juste (pour); — *s.* tape, *f.*; (*mould* for butter, butter-) moule (à beurre), *m.*; — *v.a.* taper, tapoter; caresser. — *of* butter, beurre, pain de beurre, rond de beurre, *m.*, coquille de beurre, *f.*
Patagonian, *s.* *adj.* Patagon, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Patavinity, *s.* patavinité, *f.*
Patch, *s.* pièce, *f.*, morceau, *m.*; plaque, *f.*; (*of* flowers, plants) touffe, *f.*; (*of* land) morceau, lopin, coin, *m.*; (*on* the face) mouche, *f.*; (*of* inland work) pièce de rapport, *f.*; — *v.a.* (**-up**) mettre une pièce *or* des pièces à, rapiécer, rapiéceter; (the face) orner de mouches; (*fig.*) plâtrer; replâtrer; bâcler. — **work**, *s.* rapiécage, rapiécetage, *m.*; replâtrage, *m.*; pièces cousues (*f.pl.*) *or* morceaux cousus (*m.pl.*) ensemble; assemblage de pièces et de morceaux, *m.*; ouvrage de morceaux de différentes couleurs, *m.*; assemblage disparate, habit d'arlequin, *m.*; mosaïque, *f.*; (*medley*) mélange, *m.*
Patcher, *s.* rapiécier, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; rapetasseur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*, raccommoder, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*
Patching, *s.* rapiécage, rapiécetage, *m.*; rapetassage, *m.*; replâtrage, *m.*
Patchouli, *s.* patchouli, *m.* [fantasque]
Patchy, *adj.* *V.* botte, (*of* temper)
Pate, *s.* caboché, bouche, tête, *f.*
Fated, *adj.* (*in compounds*) à tête ..., à caboché ... [**Limpet**]
Patella, *s.* (*anat.*) rotule, *f.*; (*zool.*) *V.*
Paten, *s.* patène, *f.*
Patent, *adj.* patent; (*of inventions*) breveté; — *s.* lettres patentes, *f.pl.*; privilège, *m.*; (*of invention*) brevet, brevet d'invention, *m.*; — *v.a.* accorder par lettres patentes; (*an invention*) breveter. — *medicine*, spécialité (pharmaceutique), *f.* — *of nobility*, lettres de noblesse, *f.pl.* **Letters** — lettres patentes, *f.pl.*; brevet, *m.* *To take out a* — prendre un brevet. — **agency** (*agent*), *s.* agence (*f.*, agent, *m.*) de brevets (*d'invention*). — **fuel**, *s.* *V.* **Fuel**. — **holder**, *s.* breveté, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* — **leather**, *s.* cuir verni, *m.*, *adj.* verni. — **office**, *s.* bureau des brevets, *m.* — **right**, *s.* droit de brevet, privilège du brevet, *m.* — **rolls**, *s.* *pl.* registre des lettres patentes, *m.*; registre des brevets, *m.*
Patentable, *adj.* brevetable
Patented, *s.* breveté, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; concessionnaire, *m.*, *f.*
Patently, *adv.* patemment
Patera, *s.* patère, *f.*
Paterfamilias, *s.* père (*or* chef) de famille, *m.*
Paternal, *adj.* paternel. — *grandfather*,

aiéul paternel, *m.* — *grandmother*, aiéule paternelle, *f.*
Paternally, *adv.* paternellement
Paternity, *s.* paternité, *f.*
Paternoster, *s.* Pater, *m.*; paternôte, *f.*
Path, *s.* sentier, *m.*; chemin, *m.*; (*in a garden*) allée, *f.*; (*roadside*) *V.* — **way**; (*astr.*) route, *f.*, cours, *m.*; (*fig.*) sentier, chemin, *m.*, voie, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans chemin frayé, sans sentier tracé (*or* battu), impénétrable. — **way**, *s.* sentier, *m.*; chemin, *m.*; (*roadside*) bas-côté, accotement, *m.*; (*in a town*) trottoir, *m.* [*m.f.*, *s.m.*]
Pathetic, **-al**, *adj.* *s.* pathétique, *adj.*
Pathetically, *adv.* pathétiquement
Patheticness, *s.* pathétique, *m.*
Pathologic, **-ic**, **-ally**, **-ically**, **-ist**, **-y**
Pathos, *s.* pathétique, *m.* [*V.* page 8, § 1]
Patibulary, *adj.* patibulaire
Patience, *s.* patience, *f.*; (*bot.*) patience, *f.* *To be out of* — être à bout de patience, avoir perdu patience. *To lose* — *to get out of* — perdre patience, s'impatisser. *To have* — avoir de la patience; (*take*) prendre patience, patienter. *To put out of* — faire perdre patience à, impatienter. *I am out of* — *with it*, cela a mis ma patience à bout. *I am out of* — *with you*, je n'ai plus de patience avec vous. *I have no* — *with* la patience me manque avec. — *brings all things about*, tout vient à point à qui sait attendre
Patient, *adj.* patient; — *s.* (*med.*) malade, *m.f.*; (*surg.*) patient, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* patiemment
Patina, *s.* patine, *f.*
Patly, *adv.* à propos, à point
Patness, *s.* à-propos, *m.*, justesse, *f.*
Patois, *s.* patois, *m.*
Patriarch, *s.* patriarche, *m.*
Patriarchal, *adj.* patriarchal. — **ly**, *adv.* patriarchalement [*patriarcat*, *m.*]
Patriarchate, **Patriarchship**, *s.* **Patriarchism**, **-y**. *V.* page 8, § 1
Patrician, *s.* *adj.* patricien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Patriciate, *s.* patriciat, *m.*
Patrimonial, *adj.* patrimonial. — **ly**, *adv.* patrimonieusement
Patrimony, *s.* patrimoine, *m.*
Patriot, *s.* patriote, *m.f.*; — *adj.* *V.*
Patriotic [*pers.*] patriote
Patriotic, *adj.* (*things*) patriotique
Patriotically, **-ism**. *V.* page 8, § 1
Patristic (**-al**), *adj.* des Pères de l'Église, patristique; — *s.* *pl.* patristique, patrologie, *f.*
Patrol, *s.* patrouille, *f.*; — *v.n.* faire la patrouille, faire patrouille; — *v.a.* faire la patrouille dans; parcourir
Patron, *s.* patron, *m.*; protecteur, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans protecteur. — **saint**, *s.* patron, *m.*, patronne, *f.*, saint patron, *m.*, sainte patronne, *f.* — *saint's day*, fête patronale, fête, *f.* [*tion*, *f.*]
Patronage, *s.* patronage, *m.*; protection, *f.*; (*of a charity*, *of a festival*, &c.) patronnesse, dame patronnesse, *f.*
Patronize, *v.a.* patronner; protéger; favoriser; défendre, soutenir
Patronizer, *s.* **Patronizing**, *adj.* protecteur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*
Patronymic, *adj.* patronymique; — *s.* nom patronymique, *m.*
Patten, *s.* socque à l'anglaise, patin, *m.* — **shoe**, *s.* (*of a horse*) fer à patin, patin, *m.*
Patter, *v.n.* battre, frapper, fouetter; grésiller, crépiter; (*talk*) caqueter; — *s.* *V.* **Pattering**
Pattering, *s.* petit bruit, *m.*; grésillement, crépitemment, *m.*; (*talk*) caquet, *m.*; volubilité, *f.*
Pattern, *s.* modèle, *m.*; (*sample*) échantillon, *m.*; (*for cutting*) patron, *m.*; (*design*) dessin, *m.*; (*example*) exemple,

m.; — *v.a.* patronner. *To have ... made to* —, faire faire ... sur échantillon. — **book** *or* **card**, *s.* livre (*m.*) *or* carte (*f.*) d'échantillons. — **drawer**, *s.* dessinateur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*; modeleur, *m.*
Patty, *s.* petit pâté, *m.* — **pan**, *s.* moule à petits pâtés, *m.*
Paucity, *s.* paucité, *f.*, petit nombre, *m.*, petite quantité, *f.*; manque, *m.*, **Pauline**, *adj.* paulinien [disette (*de*)], **Paulinia**, *s.* (*bot.*) paulinie, *f.*; (*pharm.*) paulinia, *m.* [*futur*, *m.*]
Paulo-post-future, *s.* paulo-post-
Paulownia, *s.* paulownia, *m.*
Paunch, *s.* (*zool.*) panse, *f.*, herbier, *m.*; (*jest*) panse, bedaine, *f.*, ventre, *m.*; (*butch.*) tripes, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* éventrer
Paunchy, *adj.* pansu
Pauper, *s.* pauvre, *m.* — *sse*, *f.*, indigent, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; mendiant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Pauperism, *s.* paupérisme, *m.*
Pauperize, *v.a.* réduire à l'indigence
Pause, *s.* pause, *f.*; intervalle, *m.*; (*in a colloquy*) moment de silence, silence, *m.*, pause, *f.*; (*pers.*) repos, *m.*, oisüre, *f.*; (*gram.*) pause, *f.*; (*print.*) tiret, *m.*; (*mus.*) point d'orgue, *m.*; — *v.n.* faire une pause; s'arrêter; s'interrompre; attendre; hésiter; réfléchir
Pave, *v.a.* paver ('*with*, *de*); (*fig.*) frayer, préparer
Pavement, *s.* pavage, pavement, *m.*; pavé, *m.*; (*of tiles*) carreau, *m.*; (*of flags*) dalles, *f.pl.*; (*side path*) trottoir, *m.* — **light**, *s.* verbal, *m.*
Paver, **Pavior**, *s.* paveur, *m.*
Pavilion, *s.* pavillon, *m.*; (*tent*) tente, *f.*; (*of the ear*) pavillon, *m.*; — *v.a.* tenter; (*shelter*) abriter sous une tente
Paving, *s.* *V.* **Pavement**; (*act of paving*) pavage, *m.* — **beetle**, *s.* *V.* — **rammer**, *s.* brick, *s.* carreau, matton, *m.* — **rammer**, *s.* hie, dame, demoiselle, *f.* — **stone**, *s.* pavé, *m.*; (*flag*) dalle, cadette, *f.* — **tile**, *s.* carreau, *m.*
Pavior, **Paviour**, *s.* paveur, *m.*
Pavise, *s.* pavois, *m.*
Pavonine, *adj.* pavonien
Paw, *s.* patte, *f.*; — *v.a.* frapper du pied; (*to scratch*) griffer, donner des coups de griffe à; (*handle*) (*rudely*) patiner, patrouiller, manier rudement, (*fondly*) caresser, flatter; — *v.n.* (*— the ground*) trépingner, piétiner, piaffer, *s.* down!
Pawed, *adj.* à pattes [à bas les pattes!]
Pawn, *s.* gage, *m.*; (*at chess*) pion, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre en gage, engager; mettre au mont-de-piété. *In* —, en gage, engagé. *To put in* —, mettre en gage, engager. *To take out of* —, dégager. — **broker**, *s.* prêteur sur gages, *m.*; commissionnaire au (*or* du) mont-de-piété, *m.* *At or to the* — *broker's*, au mont-de-piété. — **broker's shop**, *s.* *V.* — **shop** — **broking**, *s.* métier de prêteur sur gages, prêt sur gages, *m.* — **shop**, *s.* maison de prêts sur gages, *f.*, mont-de-piété, *m.*; succursale du mont-de-piété, *f.* — **ticket** — **broker's duplicate**, *s.* reconnaissance du mont-de-piété, reconnaissance, *f.*
Pawnee, *s.* prêteur (*m.* — *euse*, *f.*) sur gage (*or* sur gages)
Pawner, *s.* emprunteur (*m.* — *euse*, *f.*) sur gage (*or* sur gages)
Fax, *s.* paix, *f.*, instrument de paix, *m.*
Fay, *v.a.* payer; s'acquitter de, acquitter; (*fin.*) verser; (*a visit*) *V.* **Visit** (*compliments*) faire; (*respect*, *regard*) avoir, témoigner; (*o's respects*) présenter; (*homage*, *honour*) rendre; (*o's duty*, ses devoirs) rendre; (*attention*, *o's addresses*) See below; (*remunerate*) rétribuer; (*troops*) solder; (*to beat*) donner son compte à, battre, rosser; (*bring in*) rapporter; rapporter un bénéfice à; (*to smear*, *nav.*) enduire, brayer, couroyer.

To — for, payer ('with', avec, fig. de); (suffer) payer cher, expier. To — a person, payer quelqu'un. To — a person for a thing, payer quelque chose à quelqu'un. To — a person for his trouble, payer quelqu'un de sa peine. To — nature her tribute, payer à la nature son tribut. To — attention, faire attention (à); avoir des attentions (pour); (to a young lady) faire la cour (à). To — o.s. addresses, to — court (or o.s. court), faire la (or sa) cour (à). To pay with o.s. life, payer de sa vie. It or that — well, cela rapporte assez; on y gagne bien; c'est une bonne affaire. It or that does not —, cela ne rapporte rien; on n'y gagne pas; c'est une mauvaise affaire; (in a general way) cela ne fait pas les affaires. It does not — to do so, on n'a aucun bénéfice (or aucun avantage or aucun intérêt) à faire cela. That does not — me, cela ne me rapporte rien, cela ne me rapporte aucun bénéfice, je n'y gagne rien; cela ne fait pas mon compte or mon affaire, je ne trouve pas mon compte à cela, je n'y trouve pas mon compte. It — s-me to do it, j'y trouve mon compte. This Dictionary will never — me, ce Dictionnaire ne me rapportera jamais rien. — again, payer de l'ouveau, repayer. — away, payer; (a cable) filer. — back, rendre, restituer. — down, compter, payer. — in, verser; (a cheque) remettre à l'encaissement. — off, payer, solder, acquitter; rembourser, désintéresser; (a mortgage) purger; (dismiss) renvoyer, congédier, donner à (...) son compte; (retaliative) rendre la pareille à; (retort on) rembarbarer, donner à (...) son compte or son fait; (nav.) congédier, (a ship) désarmer. — out, payer; (retaliative) V. — off; (a cable) filer. — up, payer; (fin.) verser; (shares, &c.) libérer.

Pay, s. paye, f.; (mil., nav.) solde, f., prêt, m., paye, f.; (of servants) gages, m.pl.; (of workmen) salaire, m.; (salary) appointements, m.pl.; (reward) récompense, compensation, f., salaire, m.; (profit) rapport, produit, bénéfice, m. Extra —, supplément de solde, m., haute solde, haute paye, paye en sus, paye supplémentaire, surpaye, f. Full —, solde or paye entière, solde d'activité, f. Half —, demi-solde, f.; adj. en demi-solde. On full —, à solde entière. On half —, en demi-solde. In the — of, à la solde (or aux gages) de. In my —, à ma solde, à mes gages. He is good —, bad —, c'est une bonne paye, une mauvaise paye. — bill, s. feuille de paye, f.; (mil.) feuille de prêt, f. — day, s. jour de paiement, jour de paye, m. — master, s. payeur, m.; (admin., mil.) trésorier, m.; (nav.) commissaire, m. — office, s. caisse, f. — sergeant, s. (infantry) sergent-fourrier, m., (cavalry) maréchal des logis fourrier, m.

Payable, adj. payable; à payer; qui peut être payé. — to, (com.) à l'ordre de. — to bearer, au porteur. — to order, à ordre. To make a bill — to, passer un effet à l'ordre de.

Payee, s. porteur, m.; (post.) destinataire, bénéficiaire, m.f. [m., e. f.]

Payer, s. payeur, m. — euse, f.; payant.

Paying, s. V. Payment. — off, s. (nav.) congédiement, m.; (of a ship) désarmement, m.

Payment, s. paiement, paiement, m.; (fin.) versement, m. Heavy —, fort paiement. — in full of all demands, solde de compte, m. In part —, à compte. A sum in part —, un acompte, m.

Pea, s. pois, m.; (of an anchor) bec, m. Green —, petits pois, pois verts, m.pl. Grey —, pois secs, m.pl. Tail —, V

Stick-peas. — beetle, — chafar, s. bruche, f., cussion, m. — chick, s. paonneau, m. — cock, s. paon, m. The daw in — cock's feathers, le géai paré des plumes du paon. — cock butterfly, s. paon de jour, m. — cock fish, s. paon bleu, paon de mer, m. — cock moth, s. grand paon de nuit, m. — crab, s. pinnotère, m. — flour, s. féoule de pois, f. — fowl, s. paon, m. — green, s. adj. vert pois, m. — hen, s. paonne, f. — jacket, s. vareuse, f. — nut, s. V. Ground-nut. — pod, — shell, — scod, s. cosse de pois, f. — se meal, s. farine de pois, f. — se pudding, s. pudding de pois, m. — shooter, s. tube, m., sarbacane, f. — soup, s. purée de pois, f. — stick, s. rame, f. — weevil, s. bruche, f., cussion, m.

Peace, s. paix, f.; tranquillité, f.; (law) ordre public, m., paix publique, f. At —, en paix. To hold o.s. —, se taire, garder le silence. To keep the —, ne pas troubler l'ordre public; s'abstenir de voies de fait (envers). To make — (or o.s. —), faire la paix. His (or her) end was —, sa mort a été (or fut) douce. — breaker, s. perturbateur de l'ordre public, m. — congress, s. congrès des amis de la paix, m. — establishment, — footing, s. pied de paix, m. — less, adj. sans paix, sans tranquillité, sans repos. — loving, adj. qui aime la paix. — maker, s. pacificateur, m., trice, f., conciliateur, m., — trice, f. — making, s. pacification, f.; adj. pacificateur. — offering, s. sacrifice de propitiation, m.; (fig.) offrande de paix, satisfaction, f. — officer, s. officier de paix, m. — party, s. parti de la paix, m. — society, s. société des amis de la paix, f.

Peaceable, **Peaceful**, adj. paisible; pacifique; tranquille; calme; doux. — ness, s. tranquillité, f., calme, m.; humeur pacifique, f., caractère paisible, m.; état de paix, m.

Peaceably, **Peacefully**, adv. paisiblement; pacifiquement; en paix, tranquillement; avec calme; doucement.

Peach, s. pêche, f.; (tree) pêcher, m. — blossom, s. fleur de pêcher, f. — colour, s. — coloured, adj. couleur de fleur de pêcher. — house, s. serre à pêchers, f. — orchard, s. pêcheraie, f. — stone, s. noyau de pêche, m. — tree, s. pêcher, m. — wood, s. bois de pêcher, m.

Peak, s. pointe, f.; (of a cap) visière, f.; (of a mountain) cime, f., sommet, pîton, m.; (geog., nav.) pic, m.; — v.n. avoir l'air malade or chétif, avoir mauvaise mine; languir; — v.a. (nav.) apiquer.

Peaked, adj. pointu; (of a cap) à visière.

Peaking, adj. maladif, chétif, languissant.

Peal, s. bruit, m.; retentissement, m.; (of thunder) éclat, coup, m.; (of cannon) salve, f., coup, grondement, m.; (of bells) carillon, m., volée, f., son, m.; (of an organ) roulement, m.; (of applause) salve, f.; (of laughter) éclat, m.; — v.n. retentir; (of thunder, cannon) gronder; (of an organ) rouler; — v.a. faire retentir; (bells) carillonner, sonner. To ring a —, carillonner. To ring in —, sonner en branle or en volée. To ring a full —, sonner à toute volée.

Peant, s. V. Pean; (her.) panne, f.

Pear, s. poire, f.; (tree) poirier, m. — main, s. See below. — shaped, adj. en forme de poire, piriforme. — tree, — tree wood, s. pîrier, m.

Pearl, s. perle, f.; (mother of —) nacre, f.; (print. type) perle, f.; (of a deer's

horn) pierrures, f.pl.; (her.) argent, m.; — adj. de perle, de (or des) perles; perlier; — v.a.n. perler. Mother of — nacre, nacre de perles, f.; adj. de nacre. Mother of — manufacturer or worker, nacier, m., — ière, f. To cast — s before swine, jeter (or semer) des perles devant les porceux. — ash, s. perlasse, f. — barley, s. V. Barley. — button, s. bouton de nacre, m. — diver, s. pêcheur de perles, m. — eye, s. tache blanche à l'œil, f. — eyed, adj. qui a une tache blanche à l'œil. — fishery, — fishing, s. pêche des perles, f. — grass, — wort, s. sagine, f. — grey, s. adj. gris perle, gris de perle, m. — merchant, s. négociant en perles, m. — moss, s. V. Carra-geen. — mussel, s. moule perlière, f. — necklace, s. collier de perles, m. — opal, s. cacholong, m. — oyster, s. huître perlière, f. — powder, — white, s. blanc de perle, m. — shell, s. coquille perlière, f. — worker, s. perlier, m., — ière, f. **Pearled**, adj. orné de perles; (her.) perlé [gris de perle, m.]

Fearly, adj. de perle, perlé. — grey, **Fearmain**, s. permaine, f.

Peasant, s. paysan, m., — ne, f.; — adj. V. — like. — boy, — lad, s. petit paysan, m. — girl, s. petite paysanne, f. — like, adj. de paysan, campagnard, rustique. — ry, s. paysans, m.pl.

Feat, s. tourbe, f.; (piece for fuel) motte à brûler, motte, f. — bog, — fen, s. tourbière, f. — carrier, — owner, — worker, s. tourbier, m. — coal (f, fire), s. charbon (feu) de tourbe, m. — moss, s. tourbe, f.; (fen) tourbière, f.; (bot.) sphagnum paludelle, mousse aquatique, f. — soil, s. sol.

Featy, adj. tourbeux [tourbeux, m.]

Febble, s. caillou, m.; (on the seashore) galet, m.; (opt., colourless, for spectacles) cristal de roche, m. — jeweller, s. bijoutier (m., — ière, f.) en pierres dures. — jewellery, s. bijouterie de pierres dures, f. — paving, s. pavage de pierre dure, m. — stone, s. caillou, m. — work, s. cailloutage, m.

Febbled, **Pebbled**, adj. caillouteux.

Pebrine, s. pébrine, f.

Peccability, s. peccabilité, f.

Peccable, adj. peccable.

Peccadillo, s. peccadille, f. [m.]

Peccancy, s. nature peccante, f.; vice.

Peccant, adj. pêcheur; coupable.

Peccary, s. pécaré, m. [(med.) peccant]

Peccavi, s. peccavi, m. To cry —, dire son peccavi or son mea culpa.

Peck, s. (of oats) picotin, m.; (fig.) grande quantité, foule, f., tas, m.; (blow) coup de bec, m.; — v.a. becqueter; donner des coups de bec à; picoter, percer. — up, v.a. ramasser avec le bec; (fig.) ramasser.

Pecker, s. pic, pîvert, m.

Pecking, s. coups de bec, m.pl.

Peckish, adj. en appétit.

Pecten, s. (mollusc) peigne, m.

Pectoral, adj. s. pectoral, adj. m., e. f., pectoral, s.m. [pectat]

Peculate, v.n. se rendre coupable de

Peculation, s. péculation, m. [naire, m.]

Peculator, s. péculeur, concussion-

Peculiar, adj. particulier; propre; à soi; spécial; singulier; bizarre; original; — s. propriété particulière, f. propre, m.; particularité, f.; chose privilégiée, f. [larity, f. originalité, f.]

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Pecuniary, adv. pécuniairement

Pecuniary, adj. pécuniaire

(pers.) pénitencier, m.; (thing) maison pénitenciaire, f.; pénitencier, m.; colonie pénale (ou pénitentiaire), f.; maison centrale, f.; (of the papal court) pénitencerie, f. **Repentir**

Penitently, adv. avec pénitence, avec **Pennant**, s. (nav.) flamme, f., (broad-) guidon, m.

Pennate, -d, adj. ailé; (bot.) penné **Penner**, s. rédacteur, m., -trice, f., auteur, écrivain, m.

Penniless, adj. sans le sou, pauvre **Pennine**, adj. (geog.) Pennine, f.

Penning, s. écriture, f.; (composing) rédaction, f.; (of cattle, &c.) parcage, **Pennon**, s. pennon, m. [m.]

Penny, s. (Eng. coin) penny, m. (Fr. équivalent) dix centimes, deux sous, m.pl.; (admin.) décade, m.; adj. d'un penny; dix centimes, de deux sous. **Pence** (pl), pence, m.pl. **Pennies** (pl), pièces d'un penny, f.pl. **Five pence**, V. **Five**. **Ten pence**, un franc, m., dix pence, m.pl. **Not to have or be worth a** —, (pers.) n'avoir pas le sou. **To turn a** —, faire un petit bénéfice, gagner quelque chose. **To turn an honest** —, faire un profit légitime; gagner honnêtement sa vie. — **a-liner**, s. correspondant ou rédacteur (de journal) à dix centimes la ligne, m. — **cross**, s. thiaspi des champs, m. — **gaff**, s. V. **Gaff**. — **loaf**, s. pain de dix centimes, m. — **royal**, s. pouliot, m. — **stamp**, s. timbre de dix centimes, m. — **steamboat**, -**steamer**, s. bateau-omnibus, m. — **weight**, s. (coin.) denier de poids, m. — **winkle**, s. V. **Periwinkle**. — **wise**, adj. liardeur, ménager de bouts de chandelles. — **wise and pound-foolish**, économe dans les petites choses et prodigue dans les grandes. — **wort**, s. hydrocotyle, f. **worth**, s. pour deux sous, pour dix centimes; (bargain) marché, m., (fam.) pour son argent. **Two** — **worth**, pour vingt centimes

Pensile, adj. pendant; suspendu. — **ness**, s. suspension, f.

Pension, s. pension, f.; rente, f.; (admin., mil., nav.) pension de retraite, retraite, f.; — v.a. pensionner. — **off**, mettre à la retraite, retraire. **To retire on a** —, prendre sa retraite. V. **Retiring**

Pensionary, adj. pensionné; consistant en une pension; — s. pensionnaire, m.f.

Pensioner, s. pensionnaire, m.f.; rentier, m., -ière, f.; (univers.) étudiant ordinaire, m.; (soldier, sailor) invalide, m. **Out** —, invalide externe, externe, m.

Pensive, adj. pensif, rêveur, préoccupé; (sad) triste, morne. — **y**, adv. pensivement, d'un air pensif ou préoccupé, rêveusement; tristement. — **ness**, s. air pensif, air rêveur, m.; air triste, m., tristesse, f. [adj. m.]

Pentachord, s. adj. pentacorde, s.m., **Pentagon**, s. pentagone, m. [gone]

Pentagonal, adj. pentagonal, penta- **Pentahedron**, s. pentaèdre, m.

Pentameter, s. pentamètre, m.

Pentameter, **Pentametric**, -al, adj. pentamètre

Pentarchy, s. pentarchie, f.

Pentateuch, s. Pentateuque, m.

Pentecost, s. Pentecôte, f.

Pentecostal, adj. pentecostaire, de la Pentecôte [m.]

Penthouse, s. appentis, auvent, hangar.

Penult, **Penultima**, s. **Penultimate**, adj. s., pénultième, s.f., adj. m.f.

Penumbra, s. pénombre, f.

Penurious, adj. parcimonieux, avare, lade; pauvre; de disette, peu abondant. — **ly**, adv. avec ladrerie, avec

lésinerie; avec pénurie; pauvrement. — **ness**, s. parcimonie, avarice, ladrerie, lésinerie, f.; pénurie, f.

Pénury, s. pénurie, f.

Peon, s. péon, m.

Peony, s. pivoine, f.

People, s. (nation) peuple, m.; nation, f.; (individuals) anywhere gens, m.f.pl.; personnes, f.pl.; (considered together, within certain limits) monde, m.; (if a number is mentioned, persons) personnes, f.pl.; individus, m.pl.; (inhabitants) habitants, m.pl.; population, f.; (men) hommes, m.pl.; (subjects) peuple, m.; (hands) V. **Hand** (lower class, common folks) peuple, m.; vulgaire, m.; (they, one) on; — v.a. peupler (with, de). — **say**, on dit. **Little** —, les petites personnes, f.pl., les enfants, m.f.pl.; (fig.) les petites gens, f.pl. **Great** —, les grandes personnes, f.pl.; (fig.) les grands personnages, les grands, m.pl. **A few** —, quelques personnes. **Learned** —, les gens instruits, m.pl., les personnes instruites, f.pl. **Common** —, other —, young —, &c., V. **Common**, **Other**, **Young**, &c. **The English** —, the French —, les Anglais, les Français, m.pl.; (nation) le peuple anglais, m., la nation anglaise, f., le peuple français, m., la nation française, f. **They are French** —, ce sont des Français; ils sont Français. **There were many** — **at church**, il y avait beaucoup de monde à l'église. — **seldom write as they speak**, on écrit rarement comme on parle

Peplus, s. péplum, péplon, m.

Pepper, s. poivre, m.; (at rope-skipping) (du) vinaigre, m.; — v.a. poivrer; (with shot, blows, &c.) cribler. **Long** —, poivre long. **Black** —, poivre noir. **White** —, poivre blanc. **He takes** — **in his nose**, la moutarde lui monte au nez. — **and-salt**, adj. (colour) poivre et sel, marenço, (of hair and beard) poivre et sel. — **box**, -**caster**, s. poivrier, m., poivrière, f. — **brand**, s. (agr.) carie du froment, f. — **corn**, s. grain de poivre, m.; (fig.) bagatelle, f.; (agr.) nielle, f. — **corn rent**, loyer nominal, m. — **duise**, s. laurentie allée, f. — **grass**, s. passerage, f. — **mill**, s. moulin à poivre, m. — **mint**, s. menthe poivrée, menthe, f. — **mint drops or lozenges**, pastilles de menthe, f.pl. — **mint water**, eau de menthe, f. — **plant**, s. poivrier, m. — **plantation**, s. poivrière, f. — **sauce**, s. poivrade, f. — **tree**, s. poivrier, m. — **wort**, s. passerage, f.

Pepperette, s. poivrete, f.

Peppery, adj. poivré, de poivre; (fig., pers.) vif, irascible, irritabile; pétulant; (fig., things) poivré, piquant, vif, vert, fort

Pepsine, s. pepsine, f.

Per, prep. par; (pers.) par l'entremise de, par; (according to) suivant; (in accounts, bills) le, m., la, f., les, pl. — **annum**, par an. — **diem**, par jour. — **cent**, pour cent. — **hundred**, le cent. — **dozen**, la douzaine. — **ream**, la rame. — **hundred "kilo"**, les cent kilos. — **se**, en soi. V. **Contra**. **As** — (com.) suivant

Peradventure, adv. par aventure, d'aventure, par hasard, peut-être

Perambulate, v.a. parcourir; visiter; inspecter

Perambulating, adj. ambulant

Perambulation, s. perambulation, tournée, f., voyage, m.; visite, f.; inspection, f.

Perambulator, s. hodomètre, compte-pas, m.; (carriage) voiture d'enfant, f. [ble; visible]

Perceivable, adj. perceptible; sensi-

Perceivably, adv. perceptiblement; sensiblement; visiblement

Perceive, v.a. (see, with the eye or mind) apercevoir; voir; découvrir; (find out, notice, by the mind only) s'apercevoir de; voir; découvrir; remarquer; (philos.) percevoir; — v.n. s'apercevoir (that, que)

Percentage, s. tant pour cent, pour-cent, pourcentage, percentage, tantième, m.; droit de ... pour cent, m.; intérêt (de tant pour cent), m.; taux, m.; commission, f.; remise, f.; es-compte, m.; profit, m.; proportion, f.

Perceptibility, s. perceptibilité, f.

Perceptible, -bly. V. **Perceivable**, -bly

Perception, s. perception, f.; découverte, f.; observation, f.; idée, notion, f.

Perch, s. (pole) perche, f.; (bird's) perchoir, m.; (of a carriage) flèche, f.; (meas.) perche (5 mètres), f.; (fish) perche, f.; — v.a. percher; — v.n. percher, se percher. **To oneself**, se percher. **To get one off his** —, V. **Oust**. — **bolt**, s. (of a carriage) cheville ouvrière, f.

Perchance, adv. par hasard; peut-être

Percher, s. percheur, m.

Perching, adj. percheur

Perchlorate, s. perchlorate, m.

Perchloric, adj. perchlorique

Perchloride, s. perchlorure, m.

Perceptient, adj. doué de perception, intelligent

Percolate, v.a. filtrer, passer; — v.n. **Percolation**, s. filtration, f. [filtrer]

Percolator, s. percolateur, filtre, m.

Percurr, v.a.n. percuter

Percurssion, s. percurssion, f.; — adj. à percurssion, percutant. — **cap**, s. capsule, amorce, f. — **fuse**, s. fusée percutante, f. — **gun**, s. fusil à percurssion, fusil à piston, m. — **shell**, s. obus à percurssion, m. — **tube**, s. (artil.) étoupille à percurssion, f.

Percurssive, adj. percutant

Percurssent, adj. percutant; — s. percuter, m.

Perdefume, s. fumivore, m.

Perdition, s. perte, ruine, destruction, f.; (theol.) perdition, f.

Peregrinate, v.n. pérégriner; habiter l'étranger [séjour à l'étranger]

Peregrination, s. pérégrination, f.; **Peregrinator**, s. pérégrinateur, m.

Peregrine, adj. étranger. — **falcon**, — (s.), faucon pèlerin, pèlerin, m.

Peremptory, adv. péremptoirement; absolument

Peremptoriness, s. caractère péremptoire, m.; ton tranchant, m., manière tranchante, f.

Peremptory, adj. péremptoire; tranchant, absolu; (law) péremptoire; de rigueur

Perennial, adj. pérenne, qui dure toute l'année; perpétuel, continu; (bot.) vivace; — s. plante vivace, f. — **ly**, adv. perpétuellement, continuellement

Perfect, adj. parfait; achevé; fini; accompli, consommé; excellent; (real) vrai; (of an insect) parfait; (bot.) complet; (gram., arith., m.u.) parfait; — s. (gram.) parfait, m.; — v.a. rendre parfait; achever; compléter; accomplir; (improve) perfectionner; (instruct fully) instruire à fond. — **tense**, parfait, m. **In the** — **tense**, au parfait

Perfecter, s. perfectionneur, m.

Perfectibility, s. perfectibilité, f.

Perfectible, adj. perfectible

Perfecting, s. achèvement, m.; accomplissement, m.; (improving) perfectionnement, m.

Perfection, s. perfection, f.; excel-

lence, *f.* To —, à la perfection, dans la perfection, en perfection, parfaitement. To bring or carry to —, porter à la perfection, perfectionner

Perfection-ism, *ist.* *V.* page 3, § 1

Perfectly, *adv.* parfaitement

Perfectioness, *s.* *V.* **Perfection**

Perfidious, *adj.* perfide. — *ly*, *adv.* perfidement. — *ness*, **Perfidy**, *s.*

Perfoliate, *adj.* perfolié [perfidie, *f.*]

Perforate, *v.a.* perforer, percer. *Perforating-machine*, perforieuse, *f.*

Perforation, *s.* perforation, *f.*, percement, *m.*; (hole) trou, *m.*

Perforator, *s.* perforateur, *m.*

Perforce, *adv.* par force, de force, forcément

Perform, *v.a.* faire; exécuter; accomplir; opérer; effectuer; exercer; (full) remplir, s'acquitter de; (theat.) (a play) jouer, représenter, donner, (a part) jouer, faire; (mus.) jouer, exécuter; — *v.n.* (theat.) jouer; (mus.) exécuter; jouer ('on the', du, de la, des); — *ing*, *adj.* (of animals) savant

Performable, *adj.* faisable, exécutable, praticable; (theat., mus.) jouable

Performance, *s.* exécution, *f.*, accomplissement, *m.*; exercice, *m.*; action, *f.*, acte, *m.*; exploit, *m.*; (work) ouvrage, *m.*, œuvre, *f.*; (theat.) représentation, *f.*, (way of acting) jeu, *m.*; (of acrobats, horse-riders, &c.) exercice, *m.*; (mus.) exécution, *f.*; — *s*, *pl.* (surf slang) performances, *f.pl.* No —, relâche, *m.*

Performer, *s.* auteur, *m.*; (theat.) artiste, *m.f.*, acteur, *m.*, actrice, *f.*, comédien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; (mus.) artiste, *m.*, exécutant, *m.*, *e*, *f.*, musicien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; concertant, *m.*, *e*, *f.* — *on the piano*, *on the organ*, &c., pianiste, organiste, &c.

Perfume, *v.a.* ('with', de) parfumer; embaumer; — *s*, *parfum*, *m.*

Perfumer, *s.* parfumeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Perfumery, *s.* parfumerie, *f.*

Perfuming, *s.* action de parfumer, *f.*; — *adj.* qui parfume. — **pan**, *s.* cassette, *f.*, parfumoir, *m.*

Perfunctorily, *adv.* négligemment, par manière d'acquies, pour la forme

Perfunctoriness, *s.* négligence

Perfunctory, *adj.* négligent, léger, superficiel; fait par manière d'acquies, fait pour la forme, fait négligemment

Perhaps, *adv.* peut-être. — *so*, peut-être que oui, peut-être bien. — *not*, peut-être que non. — *you have*, vous avez peut-être, peut-être que vous avez, peut-être avez-vous

Peri, *s.* péri, *m.f.*

Perianth, *s.* périanthe, *m.*

Peribolus, *s.* péribole, *m.*

Pericarditis, *s.* péricardite, *f.*

Pericardium, *s.* péricarde, *m.*

Pericarp, *s.* péricarpe, *m.*

Pericranium, *s.* péricrâne, *m.*

Perigee, *s.* périgée, *m.*

Perihelion, *s.* périhélie, *m.*

Peril, *s.* péril, danger, *m.*; — *v.a.* *V.*

Endanger. — *s* of the sea, périls de mer. At *o's* —, à ses risques et périls. At the — of, au péril de, au risque de. In —, en péril, en danger. In — of, en danger de

Perilous, *adj.* périlleux, dangereux. — *ly*, *adv.* périlleusement, dangereusement. — *ness*, *s.* nature périlleuse or dangereuse, *f.*, péril, danger, *m.*

Perimeter, *s.* périmètre, *m.*, [m.]

Perinæum, *s.* périnée, *m.*, *s.* périnée, *f.*

Perineal, *adj.* périenal

Period, *s.* période, *f.*; (duration) période, *f.*, espace, laps (de temps), *m.*; délai, *m.*; durée, *f.*, temps, *m.*; (epoch) époque, *f.*; (limit) limite, *f.*, terme, *m.*; fin, *f.*; (degree) période, *m.*,

degré, *m.*; (astr., chron., gram., mus., med.) période, *f.*; (full stop) point, *m.*; (arith.) tranche, *f.* At an early —, dans les premiers temps. At a later —, plus tard. To put a — to, to bring to a —, mettre un terme à, mettre fin à

Periodic, *adj.* périodique [odique, *m.*]

Periodical, *adj.* périodique; — *s.* périodicalist, *s.* périodiste, *m.*

Periodically, *adv.* périodiquement

Periodicity, *s.* périodicité, *f.*

Periodide, *s.* périodure, *m.*

Periostitis, *s.* périostite, *f.*

Periosteum, *s.* périoste, *m.*

Periostosis, *s.* périostose, *f.* [— *ne*, *f.*]

Peripatetic, *s.* *adj.* péripatéticien, *m.*

Peripatetically, *adv.* péripatétiquement

Peripateticism, *s.* péripatétisme, *m.*

Periphrastic, *s.* périphrastique

Periphrastically, *adv.* périphrastiquement

Periphrase (Periphrasis), *s.* périphrase, *f.*; — *v.n.a.* périphraser

Periphrastic, *s.* périphrase, *f.*

Periphrastically, *adv.* périphrastiquement

Peripneumonia, *s.* péripneumonie, *f.*

Peripneumonic, *adj.* péripneumonique

Perish, *v.n.* périr ('with', de); déperir

Perishable, *adj.* périssable [f.]

Perishableness, *s.* nature périssable

Perishing, *adj.* qui périt; (killing)

Peristaltic, *adj.* péristaltique [uant]

Peristyle, *s.* péristyle, *m.*

Peritoneal, *adj.* péritonéal

Peritoneum, *s.* péritoine, *m.*

Peritonitis, *s.* péritonite, *f.*

Periwig, *s.* *V.* **Wig**

Periwinkle, *s.* (shell-fish) vigneau, vignot, bigorneau, *m.*; (bot.) pervenche, *f.*

Perjure, *v.a.* parjurer. To — oneself, se parjurer

Perjured, *adj.* parjure [témoin, *m.*]

Perjurer, *s.* parjure, *m.f.*; (law) faux

Perjury, *s.* parjure, *m.*; (law) faux témoignage, *m.* To commit —, commettre un parjure; (law) se rendre coupable de faux témoignage

Perk — (up), *v.n.* se rengorger, porter le nez au vent; minauder; — *v.a.* attifer, parer, orner; — *adj.* pétulant; fier; pimpant, coquet; éveillé, *vil.*

To — at, donner un coup d'œil à, regarder

Perkin, *s.* petit cidre, *m.* [garder]

Perky, *adj.* *V.* **Perk**

Permanence, *s.* permanence, *f.*; longue période, *f.*; (of situations) emploi permanent, *m.*; inamovibilité, *f.*

Permanent, *adj.* permanent; en permanence; (of situations) à vie; inamovible; sûr. The — way, (rail.) la voie permanente, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière permanente, permanentement; en permanence

Permanganate, *s.* permanganate, *m.*

Permeability, *s.* perméabilité, *f.*

Permeable, *adj.* perméable

Permeate, *v.a.* pénétrer

Permeation, *s.* pénétration, *f.*

Permissible, *adj.* qui peut se permettre, permis

Permission, *s.* permission, *f.*; (admin.) permis, *m.*, permission, *f.*

Permissive, *adj.* qui permet, qui tolère; permis, toléré; (optional) facultatif. — *ly*, *adv.* avec permission, par tolérance, sans empêchement; (optional) facultativement

Permit, *v.a.* permettre (for constructions, *V.* Allow); — *s*, *permis*, *m.*; laisser-passer, *m.*; passavant, *m.*; congé, *m.*; acquit-à-caution, *m.* — *for transit*, passe-debout, *m.*

Permittee, *s.* permissionnaire, *m.f.*

Permutability, *s.* permutable, *f.*

Permutable, *adj.* permutable

Permutation, *s.* permutation, *f.*; (com.) échange, *m.*

Permute, *v.a.* permuter

Pern, *s.* (bird) bondrée, *f.*

Pernicious, *adj.* pernicious. — *ly*, *adv.* pernicieusement. — *ness*, *s.* nature pernicieuse, *f.*

Pero, *s.* coquard, faisan bâtar, faisan

Perone, *s.* péroné, *m.* [bâton, *m.*]

Perorate, *v.n.* peroriser

Peroration, *s.* péroraison, *f.*

Peroxide, *s.* peroxyde, *m.*

Peroxidize, *v.a.* peroxyder

Perpendice, *s.* perpendiculaire, *m.*

Perpendicular, *adj.* *s.* perpendiculaire, *adj.m.f.*, *s.f.*

Perpendicularity, *s.* perpendicularité, *f.*

Perpendicularly, *adv.* perpendiculairement

Perpetrate, *v.a.* commettre; exécuter; (law) commettre, perpétrer

Perpetration, *s.* action de commettre, commission, *f.*; exécution, *f.*; (law) perpétration, *f.* (deed) forfait, crime, *m.*

Perpetrator, *s.* coupable, auteur d'un crime, *m.*

Perpetual, *adj.* perpétuel; continu; constant; (hort.) (of flowers) perpétuel, (of plants) remontant. — *curate*, vicaire perpétuel, *m.* — *rose*, rose perpétuelle, *f.* — *flowering*, (adj.) remontant. — *motion*, mouvement perpétuel, *m.* — *screw*, vis sans fin, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* perpétuellement; continuellement; constamment

Perpetuate, *v.a.* perpétuer

Perpetuation, *s.* perpétuation, *f.*

Perpetuity, *s.* perpétuité, *f.*

Perplex, *v.a.* embrouiller, brouiller; (puzzle) embarrasser

Perplexedly, *adv.* d'une manière embrouillée, confusément; avec perplexité

Perplexedness, **Perplexity**, *s.* embrouillement, *m.*, confusion, *f.*; perplexité, *f.*, embarras, *m.*

Perquisites, *s.* *pl.* revenants-bons, émoluments, *m.pl.*; revenus casuels, *m.pl.*, casuel, *m.*; (of servants) petits profits, profits, *m.pl.*; (from jobbery) (le) tour du bâton, *m.*; (gratuities, tips) gratifications, *f.pl.*, pots-de-vin, pourboires, *m.pl.* [chose, *f.*]

Perquisition, *s.* perquisition, recherche

Perron, *s.* perron, *m.*

Perry, *s.* poiré, *m.*

Persecute, *v.a.* persécuter; (fig.) pour-suivre, importuner, harceler

Persecution, *s.* persécution

Persecutor, *s.* persécuteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Perseverance, *s.* persévérance, *f.*

Persevere, *v.n.* persévérer ('in ...', *V.* Persist)

Persic, *s.* persique, *m.*

Persicaria, *s.* persicaire, *f.*

Persicot, *s.* persicot, *m.*

Persimmon, *s.* persimmon, *m.*, plaqueminier de Virginie, *m.*

Persist, *v.n.* persister ('in a thing', dans une chose; 'in doing a thing', à faire une chose; 'in it', y)

Persistence, *s.* persistance, *f.*

Persistent, *adj.* persistant. — *ly*, *adv.* avec persistance

Person, *s.* personne, *f.*; personnage, *m.*; caractère, *m.*; extérieur, *m.*, dehors, *m.pl.*, physique, *m.*; (*stature*) taille, *f.*; (*gram.*) personne, *f.*; — *s.* pl. personnes, *f.pl.*, gens, *m.pl.*; monde, *m.*; (*they, one*) on, quelqu'un, *m.* *A French* —, un Français, *m.*, une Française, *f.* *In* —, en personne. *In the first* (, second, third) —, (*gram.*) à la première (, seconde, troisième) personne. *No* —, personne, *m.*

Personable, *adj.* bien fait (ou bien) de sa personne, de bonne mine

Personage, *s.* personnage, *m.*

Personal, *adj.* personnel; (*law*) personnel; mobilier, meuble, — *action*, (*law*) action personnelle, *f.*; action mobilière, *f.* — *estate*, biens mobiliers, biens meubles, *m.pl.* — *property*, propriété mobilière, *f.*, biens mobiliers, biens meubles, *m.pl.* — *share*, (*com.*, *fin.*) action nominative, *f.* — *tax*, contribution personnelle, *f.*

Personality, *s.* personnalité, *f.*

Personalize, *v.a.* personnaliser

Personally, *adv.* personnellement; en personne; soi-même

Personality, *s.* meuble, bien meuble, bien mobilier, *m.*; meubles, biens meubles, biens mobiliers, *m.pl.*

Personate, *v.a.* jouer le rôle ou le personnage de; se faire passer pour, se dire; représenter; imiter, contrefaire, faire, feindre, jouer; — *adj. (bot.)* personnée, *f.* [passer pour un autre, *f.*]

Personation, *s.* action de se faire

Personator, *s.* personne qui se fait passer pour une autre, (*of*) personne qui joue le rôle de qui représente, *f.*

Personification, *s.* personification, *f.*

Personifier, *s.* personnificateur, *m.*

Personify, *v.a.* personnifier [trice, *f.*]

Personnel, *s.* personnel, *m.*

Perspective, *adj.* perspectif; — *s.* perspective, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* selon les règles de la perspective, en perspective

Perspicacious, *adj.* perspicace, pénétrant [tion, *f.*]

Perspicacity, *s.* perspicacité, pénétrance

Perspicuity, *s.* perspicuité, clarté, netteté, *f.*

Perspicuous, *adj.* clair, net. — *ly*, *adv.* clairement, nettement. — *ness*, *s.* V. **Perspicuity**

Perspire, *v.a.* transpiration, sueur, *f.* *Profuse* —, sueur abondante (ou profuse). *To be in a profuse* —, *to perspire profusely*, être tout en sueur ou tout en nage ou tout en eau, suer à grosses gouttes

Perspire, *v.a.* transpirer, suer. *To* — *profusely*, *V. Perspiration*

Persuadable, *adj.* persuasible

Persuade, *v.a.* persuader [*'to*, 'of, *de*]; (*induce*) décider [*'to*, 'à] — *from*, dissuader de

Persuasive, *adj.* persuasible

Persuasion, *s.* persuasion, *f.*; opinion, croyance, foi, *f.*; religion, *f.*, culte, *m.*

Persuasive, *adj.* persuasif. — *ly*, *adv.* persuasivement. — *ness*, *s.* talent de persuader, *m.*, force persuasive, *f.*

Persulphide, *s.* persulfure, *m.*

Pert, *adj.* leste, libre, inconvenant, impertinent, insolent

Pertain, *v.n.* appartenir; avoir rapport, se rapporter

Pertinacious, *adj.* opiniâtre. — *ly*, *adv.* opiniâtrement. — *ness*, **Pertinacity**, *s.* opiniâtreté, pertinacité, *f.*

Pertinence, *e.y*, *s.* convenance, justesse, *f.*, à-propos, *m.*; (*law*) pertinence, *f.*

Pertinent, *adj.* pertinent, convenable, juste, à propos. — *ly*, *adv.* pertinemment, convenablement, avec justesse, à propos [ment]

Pertily, *adv.* impertinemment, insolent

Pertness, *s.* impertinence, insolence, *f.*

Perturb, *v.a.* perturber, troubler, agiter

Perturbation, *s.* perturbation, *f.*; désordre, bouleversement, *m.*; (*of the mind*) trouble, *m.*, agitation, *f.*

Perturber, *s.* Perturbing, *adj.* perturbateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*

Peruke, *V. Wig*

Perusal, *s.* lecture, *f.* *Worthy of* —, digne d'être lu, qui mérite d'être lu

Peruse, *v.a.* lire, parcourir

Peruser, *s.* lecteur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*

Peruvian, *s.* Péruvien, *m.*, — ne, *f.*; — *adj.* péruvien, du Pérou. — *balsam*, baume du Pérou, *m.* — *bark*, quinquina, *m.*

Pervade, *v.a.* pénétrer, pénétrer dans, passer à travers; se répandre dans ou sur; être répandu dans; régner dans; remplir; (*seize*) s'emparer de, saisir

Pervasion, *s.* pénétration, *f.*

Perverse, *adj.* pervers; méchant; mauvais; intraitable. — *ly*, *adv.* perversément, avec perversité; méchamment. — *ness*, **Perversity**, *s.* perversité, *f.*; méchanceté, *f.*

Perversion, *s.* perversion, *f.* [*m.*, *e*, *f.*]

Pervert, *v.a.* pervertir; — *s.* perversité

Perverter, *s.* perversitiseur, *m.*, — euse, *f.*, corrupteur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*

Pervertible, *adj.* perversissable

Pervious, *adj.* pénétrable; perméable. — *ness*, *s.* pénétrabilité, *f.*; perméabilité, *f.*

Pesade, *s.* pesade, *f.*

Peseta, *s.* piécette, *f.* [lité, *f.*]

Pessary, *s.* pessaire, *m.*

Pessimism, *-ist*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Pessimistic, *adj.* pessimiste

Pest, *s.* peste, *f.*; (*fig.*) peste, *f.*, fléau, *m.* — *house*, *s.* hôpital de pestiférés, *m.*

Pester, *v.a.* tourmenter, importuner, ennuyer, assommer

Pestiferous, *adj.* pestifère, pestilentiel; malfaisant, funeste, pernicieux

Pestilence, *s.* peste, *f.*; pestilence, *f.*

Pestilent, *adj.* pestilentiel; malfaisant, funeste, pernicieux. — *ly*, *adv.* funestement, pernicieusement

Pestle, *s.* pilon, *m.*; — *v.a.* piler

Pet, *s.* boutade, *f.*, dépit, accès d'humeur, *m.*; (*fondling*) favori, *m.*, — te, *f.*; mignon, *m.*, — ne, *f.*; chéri, *m.*, *e*, *f.*; enfant gâté, *m.*, enfant gâtée, *f.*; — *adj.* favori; — *v.a.* dorloter, câliner, choyer; caresser; (*too much, spoil*) gâter. — *name*, petit nom d'amitié, *m.* *In a* —, dans un accès de mauvaise humeur; de dépit. *To be in a* —, être de mauvaise humeur, être fâché. *To be great* —, être très aimé. *To get into a* —, *to take a* —, se dépitier, se fâcher

Petal, *s.* pétale, *m.* [pétales]

Petaled, **Petalous**, *adj.* pétalé; à

Petard, *s.* pétard, *m.*

Petardier, *s.* pétardier, *m.*

Petasus, *s.* pétase, *m.*

Petchia, *s.* pl. petchies, *f.pl.*

Petchial, *adj.* petchial

Peter, *s.* Pierre, *m.*; (*at whist*) invite, *f.* *Blue* — *V. Blue*. — *'s pence*, — *pence*, *s.* pl. le denier de saint Pierre, *m.*

Petiole, *s.* pétiole, *m.* [cipe, *f.*]

Pettio principi, *s.* pétition de principe

Petition, *s.* pétition, *f.*; demande, supplique, prière, *f.*; (*law*) requête, *f.*; — *v.a.* présenter une pétition à, pétitionner; demander; (*law*) présenter une requête à. — *of Right*, (*Engl. hist.*) pétition des droits, *f.* *To — for*, (*law*) demander, requérir

Petitioner, *s.* pétitionnaire, *m.*; (*law*) requérant, *m.*, *e*, *f.*

Petitioning, *s.* pétitionnement, *m.*; pétitions, *f.pl.* *Right of* —, droit de pétition, *m.*

Petong, *V. Packfong*

Petrel, *s.* pétrel, *m.* *Storm or stormy* —, pétrel tempête, *m.*

Petrification, **Pétrification**, *s.* pétrification, *f.* [pétrifique]

Petrifactive, **Pétrific**, *adj.* pétrifiant

Petrify, *v.a.* pétrifier; — *v.n.* se pétrifier [V. page 3, § 1]

Petrography, &c. pétrographie, &c.

Petroleum, *s.* pétrole, *m.* — *lamp*, *s.* lampe à pétrole, *f.* — *works*, *s.* pl. pétrolierie, *f.*

Petroliferous, *adj.* pétrolifère

Petrology, &c. pétrologie, &c. [V. page 3, § 1]

Petronel, *s.* pétrel, *m.*

Petrosilex, *s.* pétrosilex, *m.*

Petrous, *adj.* pierreux; (*anat.*) pétreux

Pettichaps, *s.* **V. Pettichaps** [pétré]

Petticoat, *s.* jupon, *m.*; jupe, *f.*; (*of the lower class, & jest. for "woman" in general*) (le) cotillon, *m.*; — *s.* pl. (*of a little boy*) jaquette, *f.* — *body*, *s.* cache-corset, corsage de dessous, *m.* — *government*, *s.* régime du cotillon, *m.* — *lane*, *s.* friperie, *f.*

Petticoating, *s.* étoffe pour jupons, *f.*

Pettifog, *v.n.* avocasser

Pettifogger, *s.* petit avoué, *m.*; petit avocat, avocassier, chicaneur, *m.*

Pettifoggery, *s.* avocasserie, chicane, *f.*

Pettifogging, *adj.* avocassier, chicaneur, *m.*; — *s.* avocasserie, chicane, *f.*

Pettiness, *s.* petitesse, *f.* [cane, *f.*]

Pettish, *adj.* sujet à des accès d'humeur, irritable, maussade, bouffu. — *ly*, *adv.* avec humeur, avec dépit, d'un ton bouffu. — *ness*, *s.* humeur chagrine, mauvaise humeur, *f.*, air ton bouffu, *m.*

Pettitoes, *s.* pl. pieds de cochon, *m.pl.*; (*of children*) petons, *m.pl.*; (*of grown up people, in contempt or jest*) pieds, *m.pl.*, pattes, *f.pl.*

Petto (In), *adv.* in petto, en secret. *To keep in* —, réserver in petto

Petty, *adj.* petit; menu; bas; inférieur, subalterne; mesquin, insignifiant. — *charges or expenses*, menus frais, *m.pl.* — *officer*, officier marinier, *m.* — *chaps*, *s.* (*bird*) fauvette des jardins, *f.*, becfigue, *m.* [ténacité, *f.*]

Petulance, *s.* pétulance, *f.*; impétuosité, *f.*

Petulant, *adj.* pétulant; impétueux. — *ly*, *adv.* pétuleusement; impétueusement

Petunia, *s.* pétunia, *m.* [ment]

Petunse, **Petuntse**, **Petuntze**, *s.* pétunse, pétunzé, *m.*

Few, *s.* banc d'église, banc, *m.* — *opener*, *s.* gardien (*m.*, — ne, *f.*) des bancs (à l'église)

Pewet, **Pewit**, *s.* **V. Lapwing**

Pewter, *s.* étain, *m.*; vaisselle d'étain, *f.*; pot d'étain, *m.*; — *adj.* d'étain. — *articles*, *s.* pl. *V. — ware*. — *pot*, *s.* pot d'étain, *m.* — *ware or wares*, *s.* poterie d'étain, vaisselle d'étain, *f.*

Pewterer, *s.* potier d'étain, *m.*

Phaeton, *s.* (*carriage*, *bird*) phaéton, *m.* *Cab* —, milord, *m.* *Mail* —, phaéton, *m.* *Park* —, duc, *m.* *Victoria* —, victoria, *f.*

Phalanger, *s.* phalanger, *m.*

Phalanx, *s.* phalange, *f.*

Phalarope, *s.* phalarope, *m.*

Phallus, *s.* phallus, *m.*

Phanerogam, *s.* phanérogame, *m.*

Phanerogam-ic, *-y*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Phanerogamous, *adj.* phanérogame

Phantascopia, *s.* fantascopia, *m.*

Phantasma, **Phantasma**, *s.* fantôme, *m.*; (*med.*) fantasma, *m.* [gorie, *f.*]

Phantasmagoria, *-y*, *s.* fantasmagorie, *f.*

Phantasmagoric (*adj.*), **-ally** (*adv.*) fantasmagorique (*adj.*), fantasmagoriquement (*adv.*)

Phantasmal, *adj.* fantasmatique

Phantom, *s.* fantôme, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* vaisseau-fantôme, *m.*

Pharaoh, *s.* Pharaon, *m.* — *'s chicken*, perenoptère, *m.* — *'s serpent*, serpent de Pharaon, *m.*

Pharisaic, -al, *adj.* pharisaïque. — *ally*, *adv.* pharisaïquement. — **Pharisaism**, *s.* pharisaïsme, *m.*
Pharisee, *s.* pharisien, *m.*, — *ne, f.*
Pharmaceutic, *al*, — *ically*, *V.* page 3, § 1 [tique, *f.*
Pharmaceutics, *s. pl.* pharmaceutiques
Pharmacist, *s.* pharmacien, *m.*
Pharmacologic, *al*, — *ist*, — *y*, *V.* page 3, § 1 [codex, *m.*
Pharmacopœia, *s.* pharmacopée, *f.*
Pharmacopologist, *s.* pharmacopologue, *m.*
Pharmacy, *s.* pharmacie, *f.*
Pharo, *s.* (game) pharaon, *m.*
Pharos, *s.* phare, *m.*
Pharyngeal, *adj.* pharyngé, pharyngien
Pharyngitis, *s.* pharyngite, *f.*
Pharyngoscope, *s.* pharyngoscope, *m.*
Pharyngo-scopic, *al*, — *scopy*, — *tomy*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Pharynx, *s.* pharynx, *m.*
Phase, *s.* phase, *f.*; (*fig.*) phase, *f.*; face, *f.*
Phasel, *s.* fassole, *f.* [*f.*; aspect, *m.*
Phasis, *s.* V. **Phase**
Pheasant, *s.* faisau, *m.* *Cock* —, *hen* —, *V.* **Cock** & **Hen**. *Young* —, faisandeau, *m.* — **breeder**, — **keeper**, *s.* faisandier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **cock**, *s.* coquard, *m.* — **hen**, *s.* coquarde, *f.* — **poult**, *s.* faisandeau, *m.* — *'s eye*, *s.* (bot.) adonide d'automne, *f.* — **shoot-ing**, *s.* chasse au faisau, *f.*
Pheasantry, *s.* faisanderie, *f.* [*m.*
Phenakistoscope, *s.* phénakistoscope, *m.*
Phenic, *adj.* phénique
Phenix, *s.* V. **Phœnix**
Phenol, *s.* phénol, *m.*
Phenomenal, *adj.* phénoménal. — *ly*, *adv.* phénoménalement [*f.*
Phenomenology, *s.* phénoménologie, *f.*
Phenomenon, *s.* phénomène, *m.*
Phial, *s.* fiole, *f.*; flacon, *m.*; (*jar*) bouteille, *f.*; (*ampulla*) ampoule, *f.*
Philiander, *v.n.* filer le parfait amour
Philanderer, *s.* cœladon, *m.*
Philanthropic, — *al*, *adj.* philanthropique; (*pers.*) philanthrope
Philanthropically, — *ism*, — *y*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Philanthropist, *s.* philanthrope, *m, f.*
Philharmonic, *adj.* philharmonique
Philhellene, **Philhellenist**, *s.* philhellène, *m, f.*
Philhellenic, *adj.* philhellène
Philhellenism, *s.* philhellénisme, *m.*
Philippian, *s.* adj. philippien, *m.*
Philippic, *s.* philippique, *f.* [*ne, f.*
Philippize, *v.n.* invectiver
Philistine, *s.* Philistin, *m.*
Philologist, *s.* philogène, *m.*
Philogyny, *s.* philogynie, *f.*
Philologic, — *al*, — *ically*, — *y*, *V.* page 3, § 1 [logue, *m.*
Philologist, **Philologer**, *s.* philomath, *s.* ami (m, o, f.) des sciences
Philomathic, *al*, — *y*, *V.* p. 3, § 1
Philomel, *s.* Philomèle, *f.*, le rossignol, *m.* [*ture, f.*
Philoprogenitiveness, *s.* philogénie
Philosopher, *s.* philosophe, *m.*; savant, *m.*; (*moral*) — moraliste, *m.*; (*natural*) — physicien, *m.* — *'s stone*, *s.* pierre philosophale, *f.*
Philosophic, — *al*, *adj.* philosophique; (*pers.*) philosophe; (*of physics*) de physique. — *instrument*, instrument de physique, *m.* [§ 1
Philosophically, — *ism*, — *ist*, — *y*, *V.* p. 3, § 1
Philosophize, *v.n.* philosopher
Philosophy, *s.* philosophie, *f.*; (*moral*) — philosophie morale, morale, *f.*; (*natural*) — physique, *f.*
Philotechnic, *adj.* philotechnique
Philter, *s.* philtre, *m.*; — *v.a.* administrer un philtre à; charmer, ensorceler
Phimosia, *s.* phimosis, *m.* [*ler*

Phiz, *s.* face, trogne, binette, frimousse, balle, touche, *f.*
Phlebitis, *s.* phlébite, *f.*
Phlebotomist, — *tomy*, &c. phlébotomiste, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1
Phlebotomize, *v.a.* phlébotomiser
Phlegm, *s.* flegme, *m.*, mucosité, gelaire, pituite, *f.*; (*fig.*) flegme, sang-froid, *m.*
Phlegmasia, **Phlegmasy**, *s.* flegmasie, *f.*
Phlegmatic, *adj.* flegmatique. — *ally*, *adv.* flegmatiquement
Phlegmon, *s.* flegmon, *m.*
Phlegmonous, *adj.* flegmoneux
Phlox, *s.* phlox, *m.*
Phœcean, *s.* adj. Phœcéen, *m.*, — *ne, f.*
Phœnician, *s.* adj. Phénicien, *m.*, — *ne, f.* [*le phénix*
Phenix, *s.* phénix, *m.* — *like*, comme
Pholad, **Pholas**, *s.* pholade, *f.*
Phonet-ic, *al*, — *ically*, — *ism*, phonétique, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1)
Phonetics, *s. pl.* phonétique, *f.*
Phonic, *adj.* phonique; — *s.* *s. pl.* phonique, *f.*
Phonogram, *s.* phonogramme, *m.*
Phonograph, **Phonographer**, *s.* phonographe, *m.*
Phono-graphy, — *logy*, &c. *V.* p. 3, § 1
Phonolite, *s.* phonolithe, *m.*
Phonometer, *s.* phonomètre, *m.*
Phonometry, &c. phonométrie, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1)
Phonoscope, *s.* phonoscope, *m.*
Phonoscopic, — *al*, — *ically*, — *y*, *V.* page 3, § 1 [*m.*
Phormium, *s.* phormion, phormium
Phosphate, *s.* phosphate, *m.*
Phosphated, *adj.* phosphaté
Phosphatic, *adj.* phosphatique
Phosphide, *s.* phosphure, *m.*
Phosphite, *s.* phosphite, *m.*
Phosphor, *s.* V. **Phosphorus**. — *paste*, *s.* pâte phosphorée, *f.*
Phosphorate, *v.a.* phosphorer
Phosphoresce, *v.n.* être phosphorescent [*cence, f.*
Phosphorescence, *s.* phosphorescence
Phosphorescent, *adj.* phosphorescent
Phosphoric, *adj.* phosphorique [*f.*
Phosphorization, *s.* phosphorisation
Phosphorize, *v.a.* phosphoriser
Phosphorous, *adj.* phosphoreux
Phosphorus, *s.* phosphore, *m.*; (*astr.*) étoile du matin, *f.*, Lucifer, *m.*, Vénus, *f.* — *bottle*, *s.* briquet phosphorique, *m.* — *match*, *s.* allumette phosphorique, *f.*
Phosphuret, *s.* V. **Phosphide**
Phosphuretted, *adj.* phosphuré
Photo . . . (*in compound*) photo . . .
Photochemical, *adj.* photochimique
Photochemistry, *s.* photochimie, *f.*
Photochromy, *s.* photochromie, *f.*
Photoengrave, *v.a.* photograver
Photoengraving, *s.* photogravure, *f.*
Photogen, *s.* photogène, *m.*
Photogen-ic, — *y*, &c. photogénique, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1)
Photograph, *v.a.* photographier; — *s.* photographique, *f.* *To have or get o's* — *taken*, *se faire photographier*. — **album**, *s.* album de photographies, *m.*
Photographer, *s.* photographe, *m.*
Photographic, *adj.* photographique, de photographie; (*pers.*) photographe. — *artist*, *printer*, &c., artiste, imprimeur, &c. photographe, *m.* — *printing*, imprimerie photographique, *f.* — *studio*, atelier photographique (or de photographie), *m.*, photographe, *f.* — *apparatus*, appareil photographique (or de photographie), *m.* — *album*, album de photographies, *m.*
Photographically, — *y*, *V.* p. 3, § 1
Photogravure, *s.* photogravure, *f.*
Photolithograph, *v.a.* photolithographier; — *s.* photolithographe, *m.*

Photolithographer, *s.* photolithographe, *m.*
Photolithographic, — *al*, *adj.* photolithographique; (*pers.*) photolithographe. — *printer* or &c., imprimeur or &c. photolithographe, *m.* — *printing*, photolithographie, *f.*
Photolithography, **Photology**, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Photometer, *s.* photomètre, *m.*
Photometric, — *al*, *adj.* photométrique
Photometry, *s.* photométrie, *f.*
Photomicrograph, **Photomicrography**, *s.* photomicrographie, *f.*
Photophobia, *s.* photophobie, *f.*
Photophone, *s.* photophone, *m.*
Photophon-ic, — *y*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Photoscope, *s.* photoscope, *m.*
Photoscopic, *adj.* photoscopique
Photoculptural, *adj.* photoculptural [*f.*
Photoculpture, *s.* photoculpture, *f.*
Photosphere, *s.* photosphère, *f.*
Phototype, *s.* phototype, *m.*
Phototypy, *s.* phototypie, *f.*
Phrase, *s.* phrase, locution, *f.*; (*mus.*) phrase, *f.*; — *v.a.* exprimer; nommer, appeler, désigner; — *v.n.* (*mus.*) phraser. — **book**, *s.* phraseaire, *m.*
Phraseologic, — *al*, *adj.* phraséologique
Phrasology, *s.* phraséologie, *f.*
Phrasing, *s.* (*mus.*) phrasé, *m.*
Phrenic, *adj.* phrénique
Phrenologic, — *al*, — *ically*, — *y*, phrénologique, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1)
Phrenologist, *s.* phrénologiste, phrénologue, *m.*
Phrygian, *s.* Phrygien, *m.*, — *ne, f.*; — *adj.* phrygien, de Phrygie. — *cap*, bonnet phrygien, *m.*
Phthiriasis, *s.* phthiriasis, phthirase, *m.*
Phthisic, *s.* (*pers.*) phthisique, *m, f.*
Phthisical, *adj.* phthisique
Phthisis, *s.* phthisie, *f.*
Phylactery, *s.* phylactère, *m.*
Phyllite, *s.* phyllite, *m.*
Phylloxera, *s.* phylloxéra, *m.*
Phylloxerated, *adj.* phylloxéré
Physic, *s.* médecine, *f.*; médicament, *m.*; — *s.* *pl.* physique, *f.*; — *v.a.* *V.* **Doctor**, *v.a.* — *nut*, *s.* noisette purgative, *f.*, (*plant*) médecinier cathartique, *m.*
Physical, *adj.* physique. — *science*, (*la*) physique, *f.* — *sciences*, (*les*) sciences physiques, *f. pl.* — *ly*, *adj.* physiquement
Physician, *s.* médecin, *m.*
Physicist, *s.* physicien, *m.*
Physiognomic (— *al*), *adj.* physiognomique; physiognomonique; — *s.* *s. pl.* physiognomonie, *f.*
Physiognomist, *s.* physiognomiste, *m, f.* [*(art)* physiognomonie, *f.*
Physiognomy, *s.* physiognomie, *f.*
Physiographer, *s.* physiographe, *m.*
Physiograph-ic, *al*, — *y*, *V.* page 3, § 1 [*V.* page 3, § 1
Physiolog-ic, *al*, — *ically*, — *ist*, — *y*, Physique, *s.* physique, *m.*
Photographer, *s.* photographe, *m.*
Phyto-graphy, — *logy*, — *tomy*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Phytolite, *s.* phytolithe, *m.*
Phytophagous, *adj.* phytophage
Pia mater, *s.* pie-mère, *f.*
Pian, *s.* pian, *m.*
Pianette, **Pianino**, *s.* pianino, *m.*
Pianist, *s.* pianiste, *m, f.*
Piano, **Pianoforte**, *s.* piano, *m.* *Cottage* —, *upright* —, piano droit. *Cabinet* —, grand piano droit. *Grand* —, piano à queue. *Upright grand* —, piano à queue verticale. *Semi-cottage* —, *piceolo* —, petit piano droit. *Semi-grand* —, petit piano à queue. *Square* —, piano carré. — **insulator**,

m., -ère, *f.* — **eyed**, *adj.* qui a des yeux de cochon. — **headed**, *adj.* à grosse tête; (*fig.*) entêté, obstiné, têtard; stupide. — **headedly**, *adv.* avec entêtement, obstinément, opiniâtrément. — **head-ness**, *s.* entêtement, m., obstination, opiniâtré, *f.* — **iron**, *s.* fer en guise, m. — **lead**, *s.* plomb en saumon, m. — **market**, *s.* marché aux porcs, m. — **nut**, *s.* terre-noix, *f.* — **rat**, *s.* rat géant, m. — **salesman**, *s.* marchand de cochons, m. — **s cheek**, *s.* bajoué, *f.* — **skin**, *s.* peau de cochon, *f.* — **sty**, *s.* **V. Pigvery**. — **tail**, *s.* queue de cochon, *f.*; (*of hair*) queue, *f.*; (*of tobacco*) andouille, *f.* — **tail tobacco**, andouille de tabac, *f.*, tabac en corde, m. — **tub**, *s.* baquet aux restes, baquet des cochons, m.

Pigeon, *s.* pigeon, m.; (*pers.*) pigeon, m., dupe, *f.*; — *v.a.* pigeonner, tromper, duper. **Young** — pigeonneau, m. — **breasted**, *adj.* (*pers.*) bossu par devant. — **bug**, *s.* fièvre de pigeon, *f.*; (*agr.*) colombine, *f.* — **express**, *s.* correspondance par pigeons messagers, *f.* — **fancier**, *s.* colombophile, *m.f.* — **fancying**, *adj.* colombophile, *m.f.*; *s.* colombophilie, *f.* — **hearted**, *adj.* timide, craintif. — **hole**, *s.* boulin, m.; (*of a desk*, &c.) case, *f.*; — **pl.** (*set of* — *holes*) casier, m. — **house**, *s.* pigeonnière, colombier, m. — **livered**, *adj.* doux, sans fiel. — **pie**, *s.* pâté (m., or tourte, *f.*) de pigeonneau. — **shooting**, **shooting match**, *s.* tir au pigeon, m. — **show**, *s.* exposition de pigeons, *f.* — **stew**, *s.* compote de pigeons, *f.* — **toed**, *adj.* qui a les pieds en dedans

Pigeonry, *s.* pigeonnière, colombier, m. **Pigvery**, *s.* étable à porcs or à cochons, *f.*, toit à porcs, m., porcherie, *f.*; (*fig.*) taudis, bouge, m.

Piggin, *s.* petit seau, m. **Piggish**, &c. **V. Hoggish**, &c. **Pigmean**, *V. Pygmean* [ment, m. **Pigment**, *s.* couleur, *f.*; (*anat.*) pig-**ment**, *V. Pygmy*

Pike, *s.* pigue, *f.*; (*fish*) brochet, m. — **man**, *s.* piquier, m. — **perch**, *s.* sandre, m. — **staff**, *s.* bois (m.) or hampe (*f.*) de pique; bâton ferré en pointe, m. *It is as plain (or as clear) as a—staff*, c'est clair comme le jour, cela saute aux yeux

Piked, *adj.* pointu, en pointe [yeux] **Pilaster**, *s.* pilastre, m. **Pilau**, **Pilaw**, *s.* pilau, m.

Pilch, *s.* (*garment*) houpelande, pelisse fourrée, *f.*; (*for an infant*) lange, m., couche, *f.*; (*small saddle*) sellette, *f.*

Pilchard, *s.* pilchard, célan, m. **Pile**, *s.* pile, *f.*; tas, m.; monceau, amas, m.; (*of firewood*) bûcher, m.; (*of arms*) faisceau, m.; (*of shot*) pile, *f.*; (*phys.*) pile, *f.*; (*of pieces of money rolled up in paper*) rouleau, m.; (*on a coin*) pile, *f.*; (*building*) construction, *f.*, bâtiment, édifice, m.; (*of a church*) basilique, *f.*; (*stake*) pieu, m.; (*for building*) pilot, pilote, m.; (*napp*) poil, m.; — **s.** pl. piles, *f.pl.*, &c.; (*med.*) hémorroïdes, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* empiler, mettre en pile; entasser; amonceler; (*mil.*) mettre en faisceau or en faisceaux; (*to drive piles into*, *to support with piles*) piloter. — *of buildings*, pâtre de maisons, m.; construction, *f.*, édifice, m. — *of weights*, pile de cuivre, *f.* **Built on** — *s.* bâti sur pilotis. *To drive a —*, enfoncer un pieu or un pilotis. *To — arms*, former les faisceaux, mettre les armes en faisceau or en faisceaux. — **bridge**, *s.* pont de pilotis, m. — **carpet**, *s.* tapis velouté, tapis de haute laine, m. — **driver**, *s.* sonnette (à pilotis), *f.*; (*ship pitching heavily*) tanguer, canarder, canardier, m. — **driving**, *s.* enfoncement

des pilotis, m. — **driving engine**, — **engine**, *s.* sonnette, (à pilotis), *f.* — **plank**, *s.* palplanche, *f.* — **work**, *s.* pilotage, pilotis, m. — **worm**, *s.* taret, m. — **wort**, *s.* ficaire, petite éclairie, *f.*

Pileous, *adj.* **V. Pilose**

Pileus, *s.* (bot.) chapeau, m.

Pilfer, *v.a.n.* dérober, soustraire, chiper; grappiller; butiner [m., -euse, *f.*

Pilferer, *s.* fripon, m., -ne, *f.*, chipeur, Pilfering, *s.* soustraction, *f.* larcin, m.

Pilferingly, *adv.* par soustraction, par Pilgrim, *s.* pèlerin, m., e, *f.* [larcin]

Pilgrimage, *s.* pèlerinage, m.

Piling, *s.* empilement, m.; entassement, m.; (*of buildings*) pilotage, pilotis, m.

Pill, *s.* pilule, *f.*; — *v.a.* administrer des pilules à. *To swallow many a bitter —*, avaler des couleuvres. — **beetle**, *s.* byrrhe pilule, m. — **box**, *s.* boîte à pilules, *f.* — **bug**, *s.* armadille, m. — **machine**, *s.* pilulier, m. — **mass**, *s.* masse pilulaire, *f.* — **mil- leped**, *s.* glomérade, *f.* — **rolling beetle**, *s.* sisyphus, bousier pilulaire, m. — **shaped**, *adj.* pilulaire.

— **wort**, *s.* pilulaire, *f.*

Pillage, *s.* pillage, m.; — *v.a.* piller

Pillager, *s.*, **Pillaging**, *adj.* pillard, m., e, *f.*

Pillar, *s.* pilier, m., colonne, *f.*; borne, *f.*; (*bearer*) support, soutien, pilier, m. — *of salt*, statue de sel, *f.* *The — of Hercules*, les colonnes d'Hercule.

Pompey's —, la colonne de Pompée. *To send from — to post*, renvoyer de Caïphe à Pilate. — **letter-box**, **box**, *s.* borne-boîte (aux lettres), borne-poste, *f.*

Pillared, *adj.* à piliers, à colonnes; (*like pillars*) en pilier, en colonne

Pillau, **Pillaw**, *V. Pilau*

Pillion, *s.* selle de femme, *f.*, coussin, m.; (*of a saddle*) coussinet, m. *To ride —*, monter en croupe

Pillory, *s.* pilori, m.; carcan, m.; — *v.a.* pilorier, mettre au pilori

Pillow, *s.* oreiller, m.; (*for making lace*, &c.) coussin, tambour, m.; (*tech.*) coussinet, coussin, m.; (*nav.*) coussin de baupré, m.; — *v.a.* reposer, poser; (*to support*) servir d'oreiller à, soutenir, appuyer. — **case**, **slip**, *s.* taie d'oreiller, *f.* — **lace**, *s.* dentelle au coussin.

Pilose, *adj.* pileux, poilu, velu [sin, *f.*

Pilot, *s.* pilote, m.; — *v.a.* piloter; (*rail*) remorquer. — **balloon**, *s.* ballon d'essai, m. — **boat**, **vessel**, *s.* bateau-pilote, m. — **cloth**, *s.* drap pilote, m. — **coat**, *s.* paletot pilote, m. — **engine**, *s.* (*rail*) machine-pilote, remorqueuse, *f.* — **flag**, *s.* pilote, fanfre, m. — **flag**, *s.* pavillon de pilote, m. — **jacket**, *s.* vareuse, *f.* — **man**, *s.* (*rail*) conducteur de machine-pilote, passeur, m. — **tug**, *s.* bateau-pilote remorqueur, m.

Pilotage, **Piloting**, *s.* pilotage, m.; (*rail*) remorquage, m.

Pilous, *V. Pilose*

Pilular, *adj.* pilulaire [poivron, m.

Pimiento, *s.* piment, m. — **berry**, *s.* Pimp, *s.* entremetteur, m., -euse, *f.*, maquereau, m., -elle, *f.*; — *v.n.* maquereller

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Pimp, *s.* entremetteur, m., -euse, *f.*, maquereau, m., -elle, *f.*; — *v.n.* maquereller

f.; (*a trifle*) rien, m., bagatelle, *f.*, (le) moins du monde, m.; (*slang* for "leg") quille, *f.*; — *v.a.* attacher avec une épingle or avec des épingles, épingler; (*with a peg*, &c.) cheville; goupiller; (*fig.*) clouer, attacher. — *s.* and needles, (*in the legs*) picotements (dans les jambes), *m.pl.* *To be on — s.* and needles, être sur les (or des) épingles, être sur les charbons. *To — o's faith upon*, se fier à, avoir confiance en, compter sur; croire à, ajouter foi à. *I don't care a — for it*, je m'en soucie comme d'une épingle, &c. (*V. Care*). — **case**, *s.* étui à épingles, m. — **cushion**, *s.* pelote à épingles, pelote, *f.* — **down**, *v.a.* attacher, fixer, retenir; (*fig.*) clouer, lier. — **dust**, *s.* limaille d'épingles, *f.* — **feather**, plume naissante, petite plume, *f.*; duvet, m. — **feathered**, *adj.* aux plumes naissantes. — **fold**, *s.* fourrière, *f.* — **head**, *s.* tête d'épingle, *f.* — **hole**, *s.* trou d'épingle, m. — **maker**, **manufacturer**, *s.* épinglier, m., -ière, *f.*, fabricant (m., e, *f.*) d'épingles. — **manufactory**, *s.* épinglerie, *f.* — **money**, *s.* argent de poche, m., menus plaisirs, *m.pl.*; épingles, *f.pl.* — **point**, *s.* pointe d'épingle, *f.*; (*fig.*) pointe d'aiguille, minutie, *f.*, rien, m. — **prick**, *s.* piqûre d'épingle, *f.* — **tail**, *s.* See below. — **up**, *v.a.* relever (or trousseur) avec une épingle or avec des épingles. — **worm**, *s.* V. Thread-worm

Pinaflore, *s.* tablier (d'enfant), m., blouse, *f.*

Pinaster, *s.* pinastre, m.

Pince-nez, *s.* pince-nez, m.

Pincers, *s.pl.* pince, *f.*; tenailles, *f.pl.*

Pinch, *v.a.n.* pincer; (*of the cold*) pincer; (*of clothes*) serrer, gêner, blesser; (*press*) presser; (*spare*) épargner sur, refuser à, priver; (*straiten*) gêner; (*live close*) se priver du nécessaire, se gêner; — *s.* pincement, m.; (*mark*) pignon, m.; (*quantity*) pincée, *f.*; (*of snuff*) prise, pincée, *f.*; (*pain*, *pang*) douleur, angoisse, *f.*; (*straiten*) gêne, misère, détresse, extrémité, nécessité, *f.*, embarras, besoin, m. — *ed with hunger*, pressé par la faim. — *ed for money*, pressé d'argent. *At or on a —*, au besoin; à l'extrémité. *To — oneself*, se refuser le nécessaire, se priver du nécessaire. *To give him a —*, (nip) le pincer; lui faire un pignon. *To know where the shoe — s.*, savoir où est le mal or où le bât blesse. — **off**, *v.n.* arracher, emporter, enlever. — **penny**, *s.* grippe-sou, m., pinge, m., pingresse, *f.* **Pinchbeck**, *s.* pinchebec, pinchebec, chrysocolle, similor, m. [pl. *V. Pincers*] **Pincher**, *s.* pinceur, m., -euse, *f.* — **s.**, **Pinching**, *adj.* qui pince; pressant; (*of cold*) piquant; — *s.* pincement, m.

Pindaric, *adj.* pindarique; — *s.* ode pindarique, *f.*

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Pine, *s.* pin, m.; — (*apple*) ananas, m.; — *v.n.* (*away*) languir, dépérir; (*to long for*) soupirer (après), languir (après).

— **apple**, *s.* ananas, m. — **apple strawberry**, *V.* — **strawberry**.

— **clad**, **crowned**, *adj.* couvert, couronné de pins. — **cone**, *nut*, *s.* pomme de pin, *f.* — **finch**, *s.* bec-croisé des pins, m.; dur-bec, m. — **grosbeak**, *s.* dur-bec, m. — **forest**, *s.* forêt de pins, *f.* — **grove**, *s.* pinède, pinède, *f.* — **grower**, *s.* cultivateur d'ananas, *f.* — **house**, **stove**, *s.* serre à ananas, *f.* — **kernel**, *s.* V. — **seed**.

— **marten**, *s.* martre des sapins, *f.* — **plant**, *s.* ananas, m. — **plantation**, *s.* pinède, pinède, *f.* — **seed**, *s.* pigne, *f.* — **pinion**, *m.* — **strawberry**, *s.* fraise ananas, *f.*, ananas, m.; (*plant*) fraiser

ananas, *m.* — **tree**, *s. pin, m.* — **wood**, *s. bois de pin, m.*; (*plantation*) bois de **Pineal**, *adj. pinéal* [*pins, m.*]
Pinery, *s. champ d'ananas, m.*; (*hot-house*) serre à ananas, *f.*
Pinetum, *s. V. Pine-plantation*
Pinfold, *s. fourrière, f.*
Ping, *s. sifflement (d'une balle), m.*
Pining, *adj. languissant; de langueur; — s. langueur, f.*; déperissement, *m.*; ardent désir, *m.*
Pinion, *s. aileron, m.*; bout d'aile, *m.*, plume, *f.*; (*tech.*) pignon, *m.*; (*Jettors for the arms*) liens, *m.pl.*; — *v. a.* lier les ailes à; (*to cut*) couper le bout de l'aile à; (*pers.*) — *down or up* lier les bras à, garrotter, lier, attacher; (*fig.*) enchaîner
Pink, *adj. rose; — s. (colour) rose, m.*; (*flower*) coquet, *m.*; (*fig.*) fleur, fine fleur, perle, crème, *f.*, modèle, *m.*; (*eyelet*) coquet, *m.*; (*minnow*) veron, *m.*; (*salmon*) saumoneau, *m.*; (*ship*) pinque, *f.*; — *v. a.* faire des coquilles à, travailler à jour; percer; (*cut*) découper. — **eyed**, *adj.* qui a de petits yeux. — **root**, *s.* spigélie du Maryland, *f.*; spigélie antihémittique, *f.*
Pinking, *s. ouvrage à jour, m.*; découpage, *m.*; découpeure, *f.* — **iron**, *s.* emporte-pièce, *m.*
Pinkish, *adj. rosâtre*
Pinna, *s. (mollusc) pinne marine, f.*
Pinnace, *s. grand canot, m.*
Pinnacle, *s. pinacle, m.*; (*fig.*) faite, sommet, pinacle, *m.*
Pinnate, *-d, adj. pinné*
Pinnock, *s. mésange, f.*
Pint, *s. (Engl. meas.) pinte, f.*; (*old Fr. meas.*) demi-pinte, chopine, *f.*; (*equivalent modern Fr. meas.*) demi-litre, *m.*; (*of wine, in small eating-houses*) chopine, *f.* — **bottle**, *s.* demi-bouteille, *f.* — **decant**, *s.* carafe de demi-litre, *f.* — **Half** — *s. (Engl. meas.) demi-pinte, f.* (*Fr. meas.*) quart de litre, *m.*; (*of beer*) bock, *m.*; (*of wine, in eating-houses*) carafon, *m.* **Quarter of a** — *s. (Engl.)* quart de pinte, *m.*; (*Fr.*) huitième de litre, *m.*; (*of wine or spirits, in public-houses*) canon, *m.* (*pop.*) pintadeau, *m.*
Pintado, *s. pintade, f.* — **chick**, *s.* Pintail, — **duck**, *s.* pilet, canard à longue queue, *m.*
Pintle, *s.* cheville, clavette, *f.*; (*artil.*) cheville ouvrière, *f.*; (*nav.*) aiguillon, *m.*
Pinule, *s.* pinnule, *f.* [*m.*, vitonnière, *f.*]
Piny, *adj.* couvert de pins
Pioneer, *s.* pionnier, *m.*; — *v. n.* pionner
Pioneer, *s.* pionnage, *m.*
Pious, *adj. pieux. —ly, adv.* pieusement, avec piété
Pip, *s. (disease of birds) pépie, f.*; (*on cards, on dominoes*) point, *m.*; (*of fruit*) pépin, *m.*; — *v. n.* (*of birds generally*) pépier, crier, (*of chicks, nestlings*) piper, piotter. — **fruit**, *s.* fruit à pépins, *m.*
Pipa, *s.* pipa, *m.*
Pipe, *s. (tube) tuyau, conduit, m.*; (*for smoking*) pipe, *f.*; (*flute*) pipeau, chalumeau, *m.*, flûte, *f.*; (*of an organ*) tuyau, *m.*; (*of a syringe, of an enema*) canule, *f.*; (*of a key*) canon, *m.*; (*butch.*) (*in liver*) veine, *f.*, (*windpipe*) cornet, *m.*; (*of the voice*) organe, *m.*; (*voice itself*) voix, *f.*, son de voix, *m.*; (*meas.*) pipe, *f.*; (*pipe*) (*anglaise*), *f.*; (*nav.*) sifflet, *m.*; — *v. n.* a. jouer du chalumeau ou de la flûte ou du flageolet; jouer de...; jouer... (*sur*) (*whistle*) siffler; (*call*) appeler d'un coup de sifflet, appeler; (*of birds*) siffler; (*of things*) crier, siffler. — *of peace*, calumet de (or de la) paix, *m.* **Short** — (*cutty*), brûle-gueule, *m.* **Put that in your** — and smoke it, mettez cela dans votre poche et votre mouchoir par-dessus, mettez cela dans votre sac, mettez cela dans ton sac. —

case, *s.* porte-pipe, étui à pipe, *m.* — **clay**, *s.* terre de pipe, *f.* — **cleaner**, *s.* (*for a tobacco-pipe*) ramoneur, débourse-pipe, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* syngnathé, *m.*, aiguille de mer, *f.* — **layer**, *s.* poseur de tuyaux, *m.* — **laying**, *s.* pose de tuyaux, *f.* — **light**, *s. V. Spill.*
mouth, *s.* fistulaire, *m.* — **rack**, *s.* râtelier à pipes, porte-pipes, *m.* — **smoker**, *s.* fumeur (*m.*, — *euse, f.*) de pipes. — **stand**, *s.* porte-pipes, *m.* — **stem**, *s.* tuyau de pipe, *m.* — **wort**, *s.* jonicelle, *f.*
Piped, *adj.* à tuyau; tubulé, en forme de tube. — *key*, clé forcée, *f.*
Piper, *s.* joueur de cornemuse ou de flûte ou de flageolet, musicien, *m.*; (*fish*) lyre, *f.* **To pay the** —, (*fig.*) payer les violons. **No pay, no** —, point d'argent, point de **Pipette**, *s.* pipette, *f.* [*suise*]
Piping, *adj.* qui joue du chalumeau ou &c., siffant, qui siffle, &c. (*V. Pipe*, *n.n.a.*) siffleur; (*of voice*) flûte; (*hot*) bouilliant; — *s.* musique d'instrument à anche, *f.*, son de la flûte ou &c., *m.*; sifflement, *m.*; (*pipes*) tuyautage, *m.*, tuyauterie, *f.*, tuyaux, *m.pl.*; (*need*) passepoil, liseré, *m.*; (*hort*) bouture (herbacée), *f.* — **crow**, *s.* cassinian, *m.* — **hot**, *adj.* tout chaud, tout bouillant
Pipit, *s.* pipit, *m.* [*m.*]
Pipkin, *s.* poëlon, coquemar, génieux, *m.*
Pippin, *s.* reinette, pomme de reinette, *f.* **Normandy** — *s.* pommes tapées, *f.pl.*
Piquancy, *s.* goût piquant, *m.*; (*fig.*) piquant, *m.*, point, *f.*
Piquant, *adj.* piquant. — **ly, adv.** d'une manière piquante
Pique, *s.* pique, brouille, brouillerie, *f.*; (*of honour*) point, *m.*; — *v. a.* piquer (*on*, *de*). **To take a** —, se piquer (*at*, *de*). **To oneself on**, se piquer de, se **Piqué**, *s.* basin, *m.* [*glorifier de*]
Piquet, *s. (cards, mil.)* piquet, *m.*; — *v. a.*, &c., *V. Picket* [*façon, f.*]
Piracy, *s.* piraterie, *f.*; (*liter.*) contre-piraterie, *f.*; (*liter.*) contrefacteur, *m.*; — *v. n.* pirater; — *v. a.* contrefaire, piller [*façon*]
Pirated, *part. adj.* contrefait, de contrefaçon
Piratical, *adj.* piratique, de pirate, de pirates, de piraterie; (*liter.*) de contrefacteur, de contrefaçon. — *vessel*, navire de pirates, *m.* [*contrefacteur*]
Piratically, *adv.* en pirate; (*liter.*) en **Pirating**, *adj. V. Piratical
Pirogue, *s.* pirogue, *f.* [*pironetter*]
Pirouette, *s.* pirouette, *f.*; — *v. n.* **Pirouetting**, *s.* pirouetterement, *m.*
Piscatorial, **Piscatory**, *adj.* piscatorial, piscatoire, de la pêche, de pêche, de pêcheur
Piscis, *s.pl.* les Poissons, *m.pl.* [*culture*]
Piscicultural, *adj.* piscicole, de pisciculture, *s.* pisciculture, *f.*
Pisciculturist, *s.* pisciculteur, *m.*
Piscina, **Piscinary**, *s.* piscine, *f.*
Piscine, *adj.* de poisson, des poissons
Piscivorous, *adj.* piscivore
Pisé, *s.* pisé, *m.*
Pish, *int. bah!* — *v. n.* dire 'bah!'
Piss, *v. a.* pisser; — *v. n.* a. pisser, uriner; — *s.* pisser, urine, *f.*; (*of animals*) pissat, *m.* — **abed**, *s.* pissenlit, *m.* — **burnt**, *adj.* pisseux, taché d'urine. — **pot**, *s.* pot à pisser, pot de chambre, *m.*
Pissasphalt, *s.* pissasphalte, *m.*
Pissing, *s.* pissement, *m.* — **place**, *s.* pissoir, *m.*, pissotière, *f.*
Pistachio, *s.* pistache, *f.* — **nut**, *s.* pistache, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* pistachier, *m.*
Piste, *s.* piste, *f.*
Pistil, *s.* pistil, *m.*
Pistol, *s.* pistolet, *m.*; — *v. a.* tuer d'un coup de pistolet. **To fight with** — *s.*, se battre au pistolet. **To fire off a** —, tirer un coup de pistolet. — **ball**, *s.**

balle de pistolet, *f.* — **butt**, *s.* crosse de pistolet, *f.* — **case**, *s.* fourreau de pistolet, *m.*; boîte à pistolets, *f.* — **gallery**, *s.* tir au pistolet, *m.* — **match**, *s.* concours au pistolet, *m.* — **proof**, *adj.* à l'épreuve du pistolet. — **shooting**, *s.* tir au pistolet, *m.* — **shot**, *s.* coup de pistolet, *m.*; (*range*) portée de pistolet, *f.* **Within** — **shot**, à portée de pistolet
Pistole, *s.* pistolet, *f.*
Piston, *s.* piston, *m.* — **rod**, *s.* tige de piston, *f.* — **stroke**, *s.* coup de piston, *m.*
Pit, *s.* fosse, *f.*; (*abyss*) abîme, *m.*; (*grave*) fosse, *f.*; (*cavity*) creux, *m.*; cavité, *f.*; (*of the stomach*) creux, *m.*; (*of the arm*) aisselle, *f.*; (*of a theatre*) parterre, *m.*; (*for cock-fighting*) arène, *f.*; (*hort*) fosse, *f.*; bêche, *f.*; (*shaft*) puits, *m.*; (*mine*) mine, *f.*; (*quarry*) carrière, *f.*; (*mark*) marque, trace, *f.*; — *v. a.* creuser; marquer ('with', *de*); opposer (*à*), mettre aux prises (avec). — *led with smallpox*, marqué ou gravé de petite vérole, grêlé. **Coals at the** — *s.* mouth, charbon sur le carreau de la mine, tout-venant, *m.* — **box**, *s.* (theat.) baignoire, *f.* — **coal**, *s.* charbon de terre, *m.*, houille, *f.* — **door**, *s.* (theat.) entrée du parterre, *f.* — **fall**, *s.* trappe, *f.*, piège, *m.* — **ful**, *s.* (theat.) parterre, *m.* — **man**, *s.* scieur de long de dessous, *m.*; mineur, *m.* **The** — *s.* mouth, *s.* le carreau de la mine, *m.* — **sand**, *s.* sable de carrière, sable de mine, *m.* — **saw**, *s.* scie de long, *f.* — **stall**, *s.* stalle de parterre, *f.* — **ticket**, *s.* billet de parterre, *m.* — **tier**, *s.* (theat.) pourtour, *m.* — **tier box**, baignoire, *f.* [*f.*, (*fièvre*) *m.*]
Pita, — **flax or hemp**, *s.* pite, (*plant*)
Pitapat, *adv.* en palpitant, en battant; — *s.* palpitation, *f.*, battement, *m.* **To go** —, palper, battre
Pitch, *s.* (resin) poix, *f.*, (*nav.*) brai, *m.*; (*degree*) point, degré, *m.*; (*height*) hauteur, élévation, *f.*; faite, *m.*; (*slope*) pente, *f.*, penchant, *m.*; (*of the voice*) étendue, *f.*; portée, *f.*; (*mus.*) ton, diapason, *m.*; (*plunge of a ship*) coup de tangage, *m.*; — *v. a.* (smear) poisser, enduire de poix; (*throw*) jeter, lancer; précipiter, plonger; (*strike in*) planter, fixer; (*a camp*) assiéger; (*a tent*) dresser; (*a net*) tendre; (*mus.*) donner le ton à, diapasonner; — *v. n.* (*fall*) tomber; (*of a bird*) s'abattre; (*of a carriage*) plonger; (*of a ship*) tanguer, plonger; (*fix o's choice*) jeter son dévolu (sur), choisir, faire choix (de), s'arrêter (*à*). **To** — *into*, se jeter dans, se précipiter dans, plonger dans; (*to attack*) tomber sur. **To** — *heavily*, (*nav.*) tanguer rudement. — *and tar*, goudron, *m.* — *and toss*, pile ou face. **Dark** as — *V.* — **dark**. **The highest or utmost** —, le comble, le faite. — **coal**, *s.* jais, *m.* — **dark**, *adj.* noir comme un four, noir comme dans un four; (*of night*) nuit noire. — **farthing**, *s.* fessette, *f.* — **fork**, *s.* fourche, fourche, *f.*; (*tuning-fork*) diapason, *m.* — **pino**, *s.* pin à trochets, *m.*; (*wood*) pitchpin, *m.* — **pipe**, *s.* (*mus.*, *obsolete*) sifflet-diapason, *m.* — **plaster**, *s.* V. **Burgundy-plaster**. — **stone**, *s.* rétinite, *f.*
Pitched, *part. adj. V. Pitch, *v. n.*; (*sloping*) en pente; à pente... (*V. High*). — **battle**, bataille rangée, *f.*
Pitcher, *s.* cruche, *f.* **Little** — *s.* have long ears, petit chaudron, grandes oreilles. **The** — *goes so often to the well that it comes home broken at last*, tant va la cruche à l'eau qu'à la fin elle se casse. — **plant**, *s.* népenche, *m.*, bandure, *f.**

Fitchiness, s. noirceur, obscurité, f.

Fitching, s. (of a carriage, an engine, &c.) plongement, m.; (nav.) tangage, m.; — *adj.* incliné, en pente

Fitchy, *adj.* de poix; poissé, enduit de poix; (dark) noir, sombre

Piteous, *adj.* piteux, pitoyable; (contemptible) pitoyable; (compassionate) compatissant. — *ly, adv.* piteusement; pitoyablement; (kindly) avec pitié, avec compassion. — *ness*, s. état pitoyable, m.; tristesse, f.; pitié, compassion, f.

Pith, s. moelle, f.; (fig.) sève, f.; force, vigueur, énergie, f.; quintessence, f.; substance, f.; essentiel, m.; importance, f. — *ly, adv.* fortement, avec force, vigoureusement, énergiquement. — *iness*, s. force, vigueur, énergie, f. — *less*, *adj.* sans moelle; sans sève; sans force, sans vigueur, sans énergie. — *y, adj.* moelleux; plein de sève; fort, vigoureux, énergique

Pitiable, *adj.* (pers.) digne de pitié; (things) pitoyable, à faire pitié. — *ness*, s. état pitoyable, m.

Pitiful, &c. V. **Piteous**, &c.

Pitiless, *adj.* impitoyable, sans pitié, cruel; barbare; (things) qui n'excite pas de pitié. — *ly, adv.* impitoyablement, sans pitié. — *ness*, s. nature impitoyable, cruauté, f.

Pittance, s. pitance, f.; légère portion, légère dose, f.

Pituitary, *adj.* pituitaire

Pituite, s. pituite, f.

Pituitous, *adj.* pituiteux

Pity, s. pitié, compassion, f.; (matter for regret) dommage, m.; — *v.a.* plaindre; avoir pitié de. *It is a —*, c'est dommage. *It is a great —*, a thousand — *ies*, c'est bien dommage. *The more is it —*, c'est d'autant plus dommage; tant pis. *What a —!* quel dommage! *To have or take — on*, avoir pitié de. *To move to —*, apitoyer. *To be moved to —*, s'apitoyer. *He is to be pitied*, il est à plaindre — *ly, adv.* avec pitié

Pitying, *adj.* compatissant, de pitié

Pityriasis, s. pityriasis, m.

Pivot, s. pivot, m. — *gun*, s. canon monté sur un affût à pivot, m.

Pix. V. **Pyx**

Place-bility, *bleness*. V. p. 3, § 1

Placable, *adj.* placable, facile à apaiser

Placard, s. placard, m.; affiche, f.; — *v.a.* placarder ('with' de); afficher

Place, s. (particular spot, seat, situation, &c.) place, f.; (wider) endroit, m.; (wider still, and in a vague sense) lieu, m., localité, f.; (site) emplacement, m.; (in a book) endroit, passage, m.; (square or row of houses or &c. in a town; and mil.) place, f.; (house) maison, f.; local, m.; établissement, m.; (shop) magasin, m., boutique, f.; (estate) propriété, terre, f.; (country seat) château, m.; (residence) logis, m., demeure, résidence, f.; (city, town) ville, f.; (county, province) pays, m.; (employment) place, f., emploi, m.; (rank) rang, m., position, condition, f.; (at school) place, f.; (precedence) préséance, f., pas, m.; — *v.a.* placer; mettre; (carry) porter. *The first —*, la première place; le premier rang. *High — s. V. High*. *At or to my, his, your, &c. —*, (duelling) chez moi, chez lui, chez vous, &c. *In —*, (in office) en place. *In o' or its —*, in my, your, &c. —, à sa place, à ma place, à votre place, &c. *In (the) — of*, à la place de; en place de; au lieu de; en remplacement de. *In the first —*, en premier lieu, d'abord, premièrement. *In the next —*, ensuite, puis, en second lieu. *In the last —*, en dernier lieu, finalement, enfin. *In high —*, (fig.) en haut lieu. *Men in high —*, les hommes

haut placés, les hauts fonctionnaires, m. pl. *Out of —*, V. **Out**. *Time and —*, temps et lieu. *To give —*, faire place (à); (precedence) céder le pas (à). *To take —*, avoir lieu, arriver, se passer; (pers.) prendre le pas (sur). — *holder*, — *man*, s. homme en place, employé du gouvernement, m. — *monger*, s. vendeur de places, m. — *less*, *adj.* sans place. — *name*, s. nom de lieu, m.

Placement, s. placement, m.

Placenta, s. placenta, m.

Placer, s. placeur, m., — *euse*, f.; (of seats) placier, m., — *ière*, f.; (of gold-diggings) placer, m.

Placet, s. placet, m.

Placid, *adj.* placide, tranquille, paisible, doux; calme, serein. — *ly, adv.* placidement, tranquillement, paisiblement, doucement, avec calme, avec sérénité. — *ness*, **Placidity**, s. placidité, tranquillité, douceur, f.; calme, m., sérénité, f.

Placket, — *hole*, s. fente de jupon or de jupe, f.; (pocket) poche, f.

Plagal, *adj.* plagal

Plagiarism, s. plagiat, m.

Plagiary, s. plagiaire, m.

Plagiarize, *v.a.n.* plagier [s.m.]

Plagiary, *adj.* s. plagiaire, *adj. m. f.*, **Plague**, s. peste, f.; (fig.) peste, plaie, f.; fléau, tourment, m.; (warrior) tourment, m.; — *v.a.* infecter de la peste; tourmenter, harceler, importuner, faire souffrir, tanner, taçonner, assommer, être un fléau or un tourment pour. — *s of Egypt*, plaies d'Égypte, f. pl. *To — to death*, assommer. *A — on ...!* — *on ...!* (la) peste soit de ...! peste de ...! — *spot*, s. foyer d'infection, m.; plaie, f., ulcère, m.

Plaguly, *adv.* furieusement, affreusement

Plaguy, *adj.* maudit, affreux, terrible

Plaigne, s. plie, f., carrelot, m.

Plaid, s. (garment) plaid, m.; (stuff) tartan, m.; — *adj.* écossais

Plain, *adj.* (smooth, flat) uni, égal, plain, plat; (not ornamented with designs or carvings, &c.; of one colour) uni; (simple, &c.) simple; sans façon; ordinaire, commun; franc, sincère; pur; (mere, bare) simple; (evident) évident, clair; distinct; bon, intelligible; (ugly) laid; commun; (without sauce, &c.) au naturel; — *adverb. V.* **Plainly**; — *s. plaine*, f. *The — truth*, la pure vérité. *A — woman*, une femme qui n'est pas jolie, (disparagingly) une femme laide. — *features*, des traits communs. *She is very —*, elle est loin d'être jolie, (disparagingly) elle n'est rien moins que jolie, elle est laide. *In — English or French*, V. **English & French**. — *chant*, s. V. — *song*. — *clothes*, s. pl. V. **Clothes**. — *cook*, s. cuisinière bourgeoise, f. — *cooking*, s. cuisine bourgeoise, f. — *dealer*, s. homme franc et loyal, homme tout rond, m., femme franche et loyale, f. — *dealing*, *adj.* franc, tout rond; s. franchise, rondeur, f. — *dress*, s. V. **Clothes** (Plain). — *living*, s. une nourriture simple, f. — *needlework*, — *sewing*, s. couture, f. — *song*, s. plain-chant, m. — *speaking*, s. franchise, f.; clarté, f. — *spoken*, *adj.* franc, tout rond; clair, explicite. — *work*, s. (need.) couture, f.

Plainly, *adv.* simplement; sans façon; franchement, sincèrement, sans déguisement, nettement, ouvertement, bonnement; clairement; distinctement, intelligiblement; évidemment; (without sauce, &c.) au naturel

Plainness, s. égalité, f.; simplicité, f.;

franchise, sincérité, f.; netteté, f.; évidence, clarté, f.; (ugliness) laidier, f., air commun, m.

Plaint, s. plainte, f. — *less*, *adj.* qui ne se plaint pas; résigné

Plaintiff, s. (civ. law) demandeur, m., — *eresse*, f.; plaignant, m., e, f.; (crim. law) partie civile, f.

Plaintive, *adj.* plaintif. — *ly, adv.* plaintivement, d'un ton plaintif, d'une voix plaintive. — *ness*, s. ton plaintif, m.; tristesse, f.

Plait, s. pli, m.; (of hair, &c.) tresse, natte, f.; — *v.a.* plisser; (hair, &c.) tresser, natter

Plaited, *adj.* plissé; à ... plis, à plis ...; (of hair, &c.) tressé, natté, à tresses, à nattes (seur, m., — *euse*, f.). **Plaiter**, s. plisseur, m., — *euse*, f.; tres-plaiting, s. plissement, m.; plissage, f.; (of hair, &c.) tressage, m.; (of a dress) balayouse, f.

Plan, s. plan, m.; système, m.; (project) plan, dessin, projet, m.; (means) moyen, m.; (course) parti, m.; — *v.a.* faire or tracer le plan de; tracer, dessiner; (to scheme) projeter; préparer; arranger; imaginer, concevoir. *Raised —*, élévation, f. *To make or draw a —*, faire or tracer un plan. *To raise or take a —*, lever un plan

Plane, *adj.* plan (m., e, f.); — *s. plan*, m., surface plane, f.; (math., pers.) plan, m.; (tool) rabot, m.; (tree) platane, m.; — *v.a.* (— down) aplanir; égaliser; (join, carp.) raboter; (coat, &c.) planer; (print.) taquer. — *chart*, carte plane or plate, f. — *surface*, surface plane, f. — *table*, planchette, f. — *trigonometry*, trigonométrie rectiligne, f. — *tree*, s. platane, m.

Planer, s. (pers.) raboteur, m.; planeur, m.; (machine) V. **Planing-machine**; (print.) taquoir, m.

Planet, s. planète, f. — *struck*, *adj.* sous l'influence d'une planète; confondu; détri, brûlé

Planetarium, s. planétaire, m.

Planetary, *adj.* planétaire

Planetoid, s. planétoïde, m., petite planète, planète télescopique, f.

Planimeter, s. planimètre, m.

Planimetric, — *al*, *adj.* planimétrique

Planimetry, s. planimétrie, f.

Planing, s. rabotage, m.; planage, m. — *machine*, — *mill*, s. raboteur (m.) or raboteuse (f.) mécanique

Planish, *v.a.* planer

Planisher, s. planeur, m.

Planishing, s. planage, m.

Planisphere, s. planisphère, m.

Plank, s. planche, f., ais, m.; madrier, m.; (nav.) bordage, m.; — *v.a.* plancher; (nav.) border. — *timber*, s. plançon, m.

Planking, s. planchéage, m.; (nav.) bordé, bordage, m.

Planner, s. auteur d'un plan or d'un projet, m., projeteur, m., — *euse*, f.

Planning, s. tracé d'un plan, m.; (fig.) invention, conception, f.

Plano-concave, *adj.* plan-concave

Plano-convex, *adj.* plan-convexe

Plant, s. plante, f.; pied, m.; (young plant to set) plant, m.; (com.) matériel, équipement, outillage, m.; — *v.a.n.* planter; (sow) semer; (settle) établir, fonder; (fix) poser, placer, fixer; (a cannon) braquer, pointer. — *house*, s. serre, f. — *louse*, s. puceron, m. — *out*, *v.a.* repiquer. — *stove*, s. serre chaude, f.

Plantain, s. plantain, m.; (— tree) plantain arbre, plantanier, m. — *eater*, s. musophague, m.

Plantation, s. plantation, f.; (fig.) colonie, f.; introduction, f., établissement, m., fondation, f.

Planter, s. planteur, colon, m.; (fig.) introducteur, fondateur, m.
Plantership, s. état de planteur, m.; direction d'une plantation, f.
Plantigrade, adj. s. plantigrade, adj. m.f., s.m.
Planting, s. plantage, m., plantation, f.; (arch.) pose, f.; (fig.) fondation, f.; établissement, m. — **out**, s. repiquage, m.
Plantlet, s. petite plante, f.
Plantule, s. plantule, f.
Plash, s. flaque d'eau, flaque, f.; (plash) V. **Splash**, s.; — v.n. éclabousser; jaillir; patauger, barboter; — v.a. entraclacer; (plash) V. **Splash**, v.n. [de flaques d'eau]
Plashy, adj. boueux, boursoufflé, plein
Plaster, s. plâtre, m.; (pharm.) emplâtre, m.; — v.a. plâtrer; (med.) mettre un emplâtre à. — **of Paris**, plâtre fin, gypse, m. **Old** —, plâtras, m. **A** on a wooden leg, un cautéris sur une jambe de bois. — **cast**, s. plâtre, ouvrage moulé en plâtre, m., figure tirée en plâtre, f.; masque de plâtre, m. **To take a** — **cast of a person's face**, tirer un plâtre sur quelqu'un, mouler (en plâtre) la figure d'une personne. — **figure**, **ornament**, s. plâtre, m. — **kiln**, s. four à plâtre, m., plâtrière, f. — **quarry**, s. carrière de plâtre, plâtrière, f. — **stone**, s. gypse, m., pierre à plâtre, f. — **work**, s. plâtrage, m.
Plasterer, s. plâtrier, m.; (in figures) mouleur en plâtre, m.
Plastering, s. plâtrage, m.
Plastic, adj. plastique
Plasticity, s. plasticité, f.
Plastron, s. plastron, m.
Plat, s. tresse, natte, f.; (field) pièce de terre, f.; — v.n. tresser, natter
Platane, s. platane, m.
Platband, s. plate-bande, f.
Plate, s. (piece of metal) plaque, lame, f.; (of glass, &c.) lame, f.; (of a looking-glass) glace (de miroir), f.; (gold or silver) vaisselle (d'or ou d'argent), f.; (silver) argenterie, vaisselle plate, f.; (prize) prix (en vaisselle d'or ou d'argent), m.; (to eat from) assiette, f. — (ful) assiettée, f.; (for collections) bassin, m.; (of a lock, tech.) platine, f.; (engr.) planche, f.; (print.) cliché, m.; (phot.) plaque, f.; (with the negative) cliché, m.; (of a railway) rails, m.pl.; (dial) cadran, m.; — (armour) armure à plates, f.; — v.n. plaquer; (adorn with plates) orner de plaques; (to silver) argenter, plaquer; (a looking-glass) étamer; (a ship) border (en fer), (armour) — V. **Armour** i (beat fail) réduire en plaques or en lames, laminier. **Gold** —, vaisselle d'or, f. **Silver** —, vaisselle d'argent, argenterie, f. **Piece of** —, pièce d'argenterie, f. **The** — **and dishes**, la vaisselle. — **armour**, s. armure à plates, f.; (nav.) **V. Armour** — **plate**, s. basket, s. panier aux assiettes, m.; panier à l'argenterie, m. — **carrier**, s. (lift) monte-assiettes, m. — **tray** plateau, m. — **cover**, s. couvre-assiette, m., cloche d'assiette, cloche, f. — **ful**, s. assiettée, f. — **glass**, s. verre à glaces, m., glace, f.; adj. de glace. — **glass insurance**, s. compagnie d'assurance contre le bris des glaces, f. — **iron**, s. tôle forte, tôle, f. — **layer**, s. (rail) poseur de voie, poseur, m.; cantonnier, m. — **laying**, s. (rail) pose de la voie, pose, f. — **mark**, s. V. **Hall-mark**. — **paper**, s. papier à estampes, m. — **powder**, s. rouge anglais, m., poudre à polir, f. — **rack**, s. porte-assiettes, m.; égouttoir, m. — **rail**, s. rail plat, m. — **room**, s. office, f. — **shelf**, s. planche

aux assiettes, f. — **stand**, s. porte-assiettes, m. — **warmer**, s. chauffe-assiettes, m. [looking-glass] **tablette**, f.
Plateau, s. plateau, m.; (of a swing) **Plated**, adj. plaqué, &c. (V. **Plate**, v.a.). — **metal**, — **articles**, — **goods**, — **ware**, plaqué, m.
Platen, s. platine, f.
Plater, s. plaqueur, m.
Platiform, s. plate-forme, f.; estrade, f.; tribune, f.; (rail) quai, m.; (arch., mil.) plate-forme, f.; (of a bridge) tablier, m.; (polit.) profession de foi politique, f.; programme politique, m.
Plating, s. placage, m.; (of looking-glasses) étamage, m.; (of ships) placage en métal, bordé en tôle, m., (armour) — V. **Armour**
Platiniferous, adj. platinifère
Platinize, v.a. platiniser
Platinum, s. platine, m.
Platitude, s. platitude, f.
Platonic, s. adj. platonicien; platonique. — **love**, amour platonique, m. — **year**, année platonique, f.
Platonically, s. V. page 3, § 1
Platonist, s. platonicien, m., ne, f.
Platonize, v.n.a. platoniser
Platoon, s. peloton, m. — **exercise**, s. école de peloton, f. — **dring**, s. feu de peloton, m.
Platter, s. plat, m.; (mil., nav.) gamelle, f.; (pers.) tressure, m., ense, f.
Plating, s. (action) tressage, m.; (plat) plates, tresse, f., tresses, f.pl.
Plaudity, s. applaudissement, m.
Plausibility, s. adj. d'applaudissement
Plausibility, s. V. page 3, § 1
Plausible, adj. plausible; (pers.) arguments ou à paroles plausibles
Plausibly, adv. plausiblement
Play, v.n. jouer; (laugh at, mock) se jouer (de); (wave) flotter, onduler, se jouer; (on any musical instrument) jouer (de); (gluten) chatoyer, briller, étinceler; (run in a race) courir; (tech.) jouer. — **fair**, jouer bon jeu. — **false**, jouer faux, tricher; user d'artifice; (e.a.) tromper. — **first**, jouer le premier, débiter; (at cards) avoir la main. — **high or deep**, jouer gros jeu. — **low**, jouer petit jeu. — **sure**, jouer à coup sûr. — **at** . . . , jouer à . . . ; jouer au . . . or à la . . . or aux . . . — **on the**, (mus.) jouer du or de la or des. — **to** (a person), faire de la musique à. — **with**, jouer avec; (mock) se jouer de
Play, v.a. jouer; (a musical instrument) jouer de; (music) faire (de la musique); (a piece of music, a tune) jouer, exécuter; (a game) jouer; (a game at . . . or of . . .) faire (une partie de . . .); (improviser, for . . . at) jouer au or à la **Trick**; (antics) faire; (pretend to be, act like) faire; (make, do) faire; (machines, &c., ply) faire jouer; (the cannon) faire jouer, tirer. — **cards**, jouer aux cartes. — **the violin, the piano, the harp, &c.**, jouer du violon, du piano, de la harpe, &c. **To** — **the wag**, faire le plaisant. — **away**, perdre au jeu. — **off**, mettre en jeu, employer, déployer; (a person) exposer à la risée; (against) opposer (à); (tricks) faire, jouer. — **out**, jouer jusqu'au bout; jouer. — **ed out**, (fig.) épuisé, épuisé, à bout de forces; à bout de voie, à bout. — . . . **to**, jouer or &c. . . . a
Play, s. jeu, m. — **recreation**, f., amusement, m.; badinage, m.; (sweep) essor, m., carrière, f.; (liter.) pièce de théâtre, pièce, f.; (performance) représentation, f.; (playhouse) spectacle, théâtre, m.; (mus.) exécution, f., jeu, m.; (tech.) jeu, m. — **of colours**, chatolement, m. **A** — **on words**, un jeu de mots. **A book of**

the —, un livret, m., la pièce, f. **As good as a** —, intéressant; impayable. **By fair** —, de bon jeu. **Fair** —, beau jeu; (honesty) franc jeu, bon jeu, m.; justice, f.; loyauté, bonne foi, f.; procédé loyal, m.; (adject., adverb.) juste, loyal, de bonne guerre. **False** —, **foul** —, mauvais jeu, m.; (dishonesty) déloyauté, mauvaise foi, f.; mauvais tour, mauvais procédé, m., tromperie, perfidie, f. **Full of** —, folâtre, badin, qui aime à jouer or à badiner, très joueur. **Full** —, libre essor, pleine carrière. **Rough** —, **V. Horse-play**. **Shakespeare's**, **Racine's**, **Molière's** —, théâtre de Shakespeare, de Racine, de Molière. **At** —, en jouant, en récréation; (gambling) au jeu. **In** —, pour badiner, pour rire. **To be at** —, jouer, être en récréation. **To bring or call into** — (or into action), **V. Action**. **To give fair** — **to**, donner beau jeu à; (deal fairly) jouer franc jeu avec, jouer cartes sur table avec. **To give** — **to**, donner l'essor à, donner carrière à. **To give free or full** — **to**, donner un libre essor à, donner pleine carrière à. **To hold or keep in** —, amuser. — **bill**, s. (poster) affiche de théâtre, f., (hand-bill) programme de spectacle, m. — **book**, s. recueil de pièces de théâtre, m.; (theat.) livret, m. — **day**, s. jour de congé, m. — **debt**, s. dette de jeu, f. — **fellow**, s. camarade de jeu, camarade, m.f. — **ful**, adj. qui aime à jouer, joueur; enjoué; folâtre, badin, gai. — **fully**, adv. avec enjouement, d'une manière enjouée or folâtre, en badinant, en folâtrant, gaîment. — **fulness**, s. enjouement, badinage, m., humeur enjouée, gaieté, f. — **goer**, s. habitué (m., e, f.) des théâtres, personne qui fréquente les théâtres or les spectacles, f. — **going**, adj. qui fréquente les théâtres or les spectacles. — **ground**, s. cour (de récréation), f. — **hour**, s. pl. heures de récréation, f. — **pl.** **house**, s. salle de spectacle, f., théâtre, m. — **mate**, s. V. — **fellow**. — **night**, s. jour de spectacle, m. — **room**, s. salle de récréation, f. — **thing**, s. jouet, m., (fam.) joujou, m.; (fig.) jouet, m. — **time**, s. V. — **hours**. — **wright**, s. faiseur (m., euse, f.) de pièces de théâtre. — **writer**, s. auteur dramatique, m.
Playable, adj. jouable
Player, s. joueur, m., ense, f.; musicien, m., ne, f., artiste, m.f., exécutant, m., e, f.; (theat.) acteur, m., trice, f., artiste, m.f. — **on the** . . . or **at** . . . , jouer (m., euse, f.) de . . .
Playing, s. jeu, m. — **card**, s. carte à jouer, f.
Plea, s. procès, m., cause, f.; défense, excuse, allégation, justification, f.; prétexte, m.; exception, f. — **in bar**, fin de non-recevoir, f. **Common** —, (Engl. law) plaids communs, m.pl.
Plead, v.n. plaider; se défendre; alléguer, déclarer, faire valoir; donner pour excuse; intercéder; militer (for, in faveur de); (crim. law) se déclarer; s'avouer; — v.a. plaider; défendre; invoquer; alléguer, déclarer, faire valoir; s'excuser sur; prétexter; opposer (à); (support) soutenir. (V. **Ignorance**) **To** — **guilty**, s'avouer coupable. **To** — **not guilty**, se déclarer innocent [alléguable]
Pleadeable, adj. plaidable; invocable;
Pleader, s. avocat, m.; défenseur, m.; (fig.) partisan, m. **Spectral** —, avocat consultant, m. (débat, m.pl.)
Pleasant, s. plaidoirie, f.; — s. pl. **Pleasant**, adj. agréable; charmant; aimable; gracieux; doux; riant; gai, enjoué; (good) bon; (ludicrous) plai-

sant, risible. — *smelling*, qui sent bon, d'une odeur agréable. — *ly*, *adv.* agréablement; d'une manière charmante ou aimable; gaiment; plaisamment. — *ness*, *s.* agrément, charme, *m.*; amabilité, *f.*; gaieté, *f.*; plaisant, *m.*

Pleasantry, *s.* plaisanterie, *f.*

Please, *v.a.* plaire à, faire plaisir à; charmer; contenter; satisfaire; — *v.n.* plaire; vouloir, vouloir bien; trouver bon; daigner. *I — (am agreeable to) je plais à: (choose) il me plaît ('to' ..., de ...). To be — d, être content. To be — d with, V. Pleased. To be — d to, se faire un plaisir de; être heureux de; se plaire à; (be willing) vouloir, vouloir bien, avoir la bonté de; daigner. To — oneself, se plaire, se faire plaisir, se donner du plaisir; se contenter; faire comme on veut, faire à sa guise; (to select) choisir, faire son choix. — s'il vous plaît; veuillez; pardon! It has — d God, il a plu à Dieu ('to' ..., de ...). — God, plaise à Dieu; s'il plaît à Dieu, As or when you —, comme or quand il vous plaît or (future) plaira, comme or quand vous voulez or (future) voudrez, comme or quand bon vous semble or (future) semblera. If you —, s'il vous plaît; si cela vous fait plaisir or vous est agréable or vous plaît. If I —, si cela me plaît; s'il me plaît ('to' ..., de ...). May it —, plaise à. You are — d to say so, cela vous plaît à dire. — to send me, veuillez m'envoyer, envoyez moi s'il vous plaît. — turn over, tournez s'il vous plaît*

Pleased, *part. adj.* (with pers. or things) content (de); charmé (de); (with things only) satisfait (de); heureux (de). To be — to, &c., *V. Please. Ill —, Well —, V. Ill and Well. As — as Punch*, heureux comme un roi, dans la joie de son cœur, aux anges

Pleasing, *ly*, *ness. V. Pleasing*, *ly*, *ness*

Pleasurable, *adj.* agréable, charmant

Pleasurableness, *s.* agrément, charme, *m.*

Pleasurably, *adv.* agréablement, avec plaisir

Pleasure, *s.* plaisir, *m.*; agrément, *m.*; satisfaction, *f.*; charme, *m.*; (will) volonté, *f.*, gré, *m.*; — *adj.* d'agrément; de plaisir; — *v.a.* faire plaisir à, plaire à, contenter. At —, à plaisir, à volonté. At his —, à son gré, à sa volonté; comme or quand bon lui semble. Do your —, suivez votre goût, faites à votre gré. What is your —? que désirez-vous? que voulez-vous? qu'y a-t-il pour votre service? With —, avec plaisir; volontiers; de bon cœur. To afford or give — to anyone, faire plaisir à quelqu'un. To take o's —, s'amuser. To take — in, prendre plaisir à, se faire un plaisir de, se plaire à. Mr. A. requests the — of Mr. B.'s company to dinner on Monday, M. A. prie M. B. de lui faire le plaisir de venir dîner avec lui lundi. — *boat*, *s.* bateau or canot de plaisance, bateau or canot de promenade, *m.* — *farm*, *s.* ferme d'agrément, *f.* — *grounds*, *s.pl.* jardin d'agrément, jardin anglais, *m.*; parc, *m.* — *house*, *s.* maison de plaisance, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* sans plaisir. — *navigation*, *s.* navigation de plaisance, *f.* — *party*, *s.* partie de plaisir, *f.* — *seeking*, *adj.* qui cherche le plaisir, ami du plaisir. — *train*, *s.* train de plaisir, *m.* — *trip*, *s.* voyage d'agrément, *m.*; partie de plaisir, *f.* — *van*, *s.* char à bancs, *m.* — *walk*, *s.* promenade, *f.* — *yacht*, *s.* yacht de plaisance, *m.* — *roturier*, *m.*, — *rière*, *f.*

Plebeian, *adj.* s. plébéen, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; **Plebeianism**, *s.* plébéianisme, *m.*

Plebiscitary, *adj.* plébiscitaire

Plebiscite, *s.* plébiscite, *m.*

Pledge, *s.* gage, *m.*; (surety) garantie, *f.*, garant, *m.*; (law) nantissement, *m.*; (bail) caution, *f.*; (mil.) otage, *m.*; (promise) promesse, *f.*; assurance, *f.*; (ecclotal) vœu de tempérance, *m.*; (of political principles) profession de foi, *f.*; (a health) toast, *m.*, santé, *f.*; — *v.a.* engager, mettre en gage; (fig.) engager (à); (answer for) garantir; (in drinking) faire raison à. To — oneself, ('to') s'engager (à), se faire fort (de); ('for') garantir (...), se porter garant (de); ('that') garantir (que), répondre (que). To put in —, mettre en gage, engager. To take or sign the —, faire vœu de tempérance. Unredeemed —, effets non dégagés (du mont-de-piété), *m.pl.*

Pledgee, *s.* prêteur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) sur gage

Pledgee, *s.* personne qui met en gage, *f.*, emprunteur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) sur gage; garant, *m.*, c. *f.*; (in drinking) personne qui fait raison à un toast, *f.*

Pledget, *s.* plumasseau, *m.*

Pleiads, **Pleiades**, *s.pl.* Pléiades, *f.pl.*

Plearily, *adv.* pleinement, entièrement, complètement

Plenariness, *s.* plénitude, *f.*

Plenary, *adj.* plein, entier, complet. — *indulgence*, indulgence plénière, *f.*

Plenipotentiary, *s. adj.* plénipotent

Plénitude, *s.* plénitude, *f.* [tiare, *m.*]

Plenteous, **Plentiful**, *adj.* abondant; copieux. — *ly*, *adv.* abondamment, en abondance. — *ness*, *s.* abondance, *f.*

Plenty, *s.* abondance, *f.*; (adject.) abondant, en abondance; (adverb.) beaucoup, en abondance, abondamment; bien assez, plus qu'il n'en faut; (quite) bien. There is — of it, il y en a une grande quantité or un grand nombre, il y en a à foison or en masse, il n'en manque pas; il y en a bien assez, &c. There is — of time, nous avons plus de temps qu'il n'en faut, nous avons tout le temps. It is — big enough, c'est bien

Plenum, *s.* plein, *m.* [assez gros]

Pleonasm, *s.* pléonasme, *m.*

Pleonastic, *al*, *adj.* pléonastique. — *ally*, *adv.* par pléonasme, d'une manière pléonastique [saure, *m.*]

Plesiosaur, **Plesiosaurus**, *s.* plésio-

Plethora, *s.* pléthore, *f.*

Plethoric, *adj.* *s.* pléthorique

Pleura, *s.* plèvre, *f.*

Pleural, *adj.* pleural

Pleurisy, *s.* pleurésie, *f.*

Pleuritic, *adj.* pleurétique [monie, *f.*]

Pleuro-pneumonia, *s.* pleuropneumonie, *f.*

Pleximeter, *s.* plessimètre, *m.*

Plexure, *s.* entrelacement, *m.*

Plexus, *s.* plexus, *m.*

Pliability, **Pliability**, *s.* pliancy

Pliable, **Pliant**, *adj.* pliable, pliant; flexible, souple [souplesse, *f.*]

Pliancy, **Pliantness**, *s.* flexibilité, *f.*

Plica, — *Polonica*, *s.* plique, *f.*

Pliers, *s.pl.* pinces, tenailles, *f.pl.*

Plight, *v.a.* engager; — *s.* état, *m.*, situation, condition, *f.*; (pledge) gage, *m.*

Plighter, *s.* personne or chose qui en-

Plinth, *s.* plinthe, *f.* [gaze, *f.*]

Plod, *v.n.* marcher péniblement, aller clopin-clopant; (fig.) travailler assidu-

ment, piocher, pâlir (sur); — *v.a.* suivre péniblement or lentement. To — o's way, suivre péniblement sa route, s'en aller clopin-clopant [cheur, *m.*]

Plodder, *s.* travailleur assidu, pio-

Plodding, *adj.* assidu, laborieux; — *s.* travail assidu, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* assidu-

Plot, *s.* (plat) pièce de terre, *f.*; planta-

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plomb, d'aplomb; — *v.a.* plomber; mettre à plomb. — **level**, s. niveau à plomb, niveau à perpendiculaire. *m.* — **line**, s. fil à plomb, *m.* — **rule**, s. chas, chat, *m.*

Plumbago, s. plombagine, *f.*

Plumber, s. plombier, *m.* — *'s work*, plomberie, *f.*

Plumbery, s. plomberie, *f.*

Plumbiferous, *adj.* plumbifère

Plumbing, s. plombage, *m.*

Plume, s. plume, *f.*; (*as ornament*) plume, *f.*, plumet, panache, *m.*; (*mil.*) plumet, *m.*; (*mil.*, *houshair* — *of a helmet*) crinière, *f.*; (*honour*) palme, *f.*, honneur, *m.*; (*pride*) orgueil, *m.* — *v.a.* plumer; (*clean*) nettoyer; (*adorn*) orner de plumes; orner d'un panache or &c., empanacher. *Borrowed* — *s.*, ornements empruntés, *m.pl.* To — *itself*, (*of a bird*) se nettoyer, nettoyer ses plumes. To — *oneself* (*on*), se piquer (*de*), se targuer (*de*), se glorifier (*de*), faire parade (*de*). — **alum**, s. alun de plume, *m.* — **bird**, s. épimache, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans plumes; sans panache; (*fig.*) sans gloire. — **moth**, s. ptérophore, ornéode, *m.*

Plumed, *part. adj.* plumé, &c. (*V.* **Plume**, *v.a.*); à plumes; à panache. — **moth**, *V.* **Plume**

Plumeler, s. petite plume, *f.*

Plumigerous, *adj.* plumigère [*s.m.*]

Plumiped, *adj.* s. plumipède, *adj. m.f.*

Plummet, s. plomb, *m.*; (*fathom-line*) sonde, *f.*; (*weight*) poids, contrepoids, *m.* — **line**, s. fil à plomb, *m.*

Plumose, **Plumous**, *adj.* plumoux

Plump, *adj.* dodu, potelé, gros, gras, gros et gras, grassouillet, rondet; (*fig.*) gros; brusque, net; — *adv.* tout d'un coup, droit; lourdement; — *int.* pouf! — *v.n.* tomber lourdement; (*enlarge*) s'engraisser; s'enfler; (*at elections*) voter pour un seul candidat; — *v.a.* laisser tomber lourdement; (*enlarge*) rendre dodu, engraisser; enfler. To — *for*, donner toutes ses voix à; voter en masse pour. To — *a vote*, rassembler ses votes sur un seul candidat. No — *ing*! distribuez vos voix

Plumper, s. bourde, *f.*, conte, *m.*; (*at elections*) vote donné à un seul candidat, *m.*; vote en masse, *m.*

Plumply, *adv.* nettement, rondement

Plumpness, s. embonpoint, *m.*; rondeur, *f.*; (*bluntness*) brusquerie, *f.*

Plumule, s. plumule, *f.*

Plumy, *adj.* emplumé; empanaché

Plunder, *v.a.* piller; voler; dépouiller;

— *s.* pillage, *m.*; (*booty*) butin, *m.*

Plunderer, s. pillard, *m.*, *e, f.*; voleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Plunge, *v.a.* plonger; précipiter; — *v.n.* plonger, se plonger; se précipiter, se jeter, s'élaner; — *s.* plongement, plongeon, *m.*; élan, *m.*; (*step*) pas, *m.*; (*difficulty*) embarras, *m.*; abîme, *m.*

Plunger, s. plongeur, *m.*

Plunging, s. *V.* **Plunge**, *s.*

Plumperfect, s. plus-que-parfait, (*m.*)

Plural, *adj.* plural; (*gram.*) pluriel; —

s. pluriel, *m.* In the — *number*, in the — *au pluriel* [bénéfices, *f.*, cumul, *m.*]

Pluralism, s. possession de plusieurs

Pluralist, s. ecclésiastique possédant plusieurs bénéfices, cumulard, *m.*

Plurality, s. pluralité, *f.*; (*— of emoluments*, &c.) cumul, *m.*

Pluralize, *v.a.* pluraliser [*pluriel*]

Plurally, *adv.* en pluralité; (*gram.*) au plus, *adv.* plus

Plush, s. peluche, *f.*; panne, *f.* —

breaches, s. pl. culotte (*if more than one pair*, culottes, *f.pl.*) de panne, *f.*

Plushy, *adj.* peluché, pelucheux

Plutocracy, s. plutocratie, *f.*

Plutocrat, s. plutocrate, *m.*

Plutocratic, *adj.* plutocratique

Plutonian, s. *adj.* plutonien, *m.*, — *ne, f.*

Pluton-ic, — *ism*, — *ist*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Pluvial, *adj.* s. pluvial, *adj. m., e, f.*, pluvial, *s.m.*

Pluviometer, s. pluviomètre, *m.*

Ply, *v.n.* s'appliquer à, s'attacher à; appliquer, exercer, employer; travailler avec; (*to handle*) manier; (*set going*) faire jouer; (*attack*) attaquer; (*urge*) presser, supplier, solliciter; (*canvass*) offrir ses services; (*encumber*) accabler (*de*); importuner (*de*); bourrer (*de*); servir à; verser à; (*work*) travailler rudement; (*be busy*) s'occuper; (*between two points*) aller, marcher; faire le parcours or le trajet; faire le service; desservir la ligne (de ... à ...), desservir; (*go in haste*) aller à la hâte, se rendre à la hâte; (*nav.*) faire le va-et-vient, faire la navette; — *to windward*, loupoyer; — *s. pli*, *m.* To — *the needle*, travailler à l'aiguille. To — *the oar*, manier l'aviron or la rame, ramer, nager. To — *the whip*, faire usage du fouet. — *ow*, tâcher d'obtenir, chercher; demander. — *for hire*, (*of public vehicles*) prendre des voyageurs; (*to* **Pliers**. *V.* **Pliers** [*crab*] marauder

P.M. de l'après-midi (*evening or night*) du soir; (*in time-tables*) soir

Pneumatic (-*al*), *adj.* pneumatique; — *s.*, *pl.* pneumatique, *f.*

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Pneumon-ia, *y*, *s.* pneumonie, *f.*

Pneumonic, *adj.* s. pneumonique

Poach, *v.a.* (*eggs*) pocher; (*plunder*) voler, piller; — *v.n.* braconner; (*of animals*) chasser, aller à la chasse; (*of land*) devenir humide, s'amollir

Poachard, s. milouin, *m.*

Poacher, s. braconnier, *m.*

Poachiness, s. humidité, *f.*

Poaching, s. braconnage, *m.*

Poachy, *adj.* humide, mou

Poak, **Poake**, s. ploc, *m.*

Poachard, s. milouin, *m.*

Pock, s. grain de petite vérole, *m.* — **mark**, — **hole**, s. marque de petite vérole, *f.* — **marked**, — **pitted**, *adj.* marqué or gravé de petite vérole, grêlé

Pocket, s. poche, *f.*; (*fob*) gousset, *m.*; (*fig.*) bourse, *f.*; (*billiards*) blouse, *f.*; (*meas.*) pocket, *m.*; — *adj.* de poche; — *v.a.* empocher; mettre en poche; (*steal*) dérober, soustraire; (*an affront*) avaler, boire, digérer, endurer; (*at billiards*) blouser, bloquer, faire. To be in —, gagner ('by', à). To be out of —, être en perte (*de*), perdre ('by', à). To pick — *s.*, filouter. I am 20 shillings out of —, je suis en perte de 25 francs. I am 20 shillings out of — by that speculation, by it, je perds 25 francs à cette spéculation, j'y perds 25 francs. To pay out of one's own —, payer de sa poche. To spare anyone's —, ménager la bourse de quelqu'un. — **barometer**, s. baromètre de poche, *m.* — **book**, s. portefeuille, *m.*; carnet, *m.* — **book maker**, portefeuilliste, *m.* — **bottle**, s. flacon de poche, *m.* — **comb**, s. peigne de poche, *m.* — **compass**, s. boussole de poche, *f.* — **dictionary**, s. dictionnaire de poche, *m.* — **edition**, s. édition de poche, édition portative, *f.* — **flap**, — **lid**, s. patte de poche, *f.* — **flask**, s. bouteille plate, *f.*, flacon, *m.* — **ful**, s. poche pleine, *f.* — **glass**, s. miroir de poche, *m.* — **handkerchief**, s. mouchoir de poche, *m.* — **hole**, s. ouverture de poche, *f.* — **inkstand**, s. encrier de poche, *m.* — **knife**, s. couteau de poche, *m.* — **mirror**, s. miroir de poche, *m.* — **money**, s. argent de poche, *m.* — **menus** plaisirs, *m.pl.*, cassette, *f.*; (*weekly*) semaine, *f.* — **picking**, s. filouterie, *f.*, vol à la tire, *m.* —

piece, s. jeton, *m.* — **pistol**, s. pistolet de poche, *m.* — **violin**, s. pochette, *f.* — **volume**, s. volume portatif, *m.*

Pocky, *adj.* *V.* **Pock-marked**

Poccurant, s. poccurant, *m.*

Poccurantism, s. poccurantisme, *m.*

Pod, s. cosse, *f.*; gousses, *f.*; — *v.n.* produire des cosses or des gousses

Podagra, s. podagre, *f.*

Podagric, — *al*, *adj.* de la goutte; (*pers.*) podagre

Podded, *adj.* à cosses; à gousses. *Well*

Podesta, s. podestat, *m.* [—, *cossu*

Podgy, *adj.* *V.* **Squabby**

Podophylline, s. podophylline, *f.*

Podophyllum, s. podophylle, *m.* [*m.pl.*

Poem, s. poème, *m.*; poésie, *f.*, vers,

Poesy, s. poésie, *f.* [*adverb.*] en poète

Poet, s. poète, *m.* — **like**, *adj.* de poète;

Poetaster, s. poète naïf, *m.*

Poetess, s. poétesse, femme poète, *f.*

Poetic, — *al*, *adj.* poétique. — **ally**, *adv.* poétiquement

Poetics, s. pl. poétique, *f.*

Poetize, *v.n.a.* poétiser

Poetry, s. poésie, *f.* The art of —, l'art de la poésie, l'art poétique, *m.* (*of Horace*) l'Art poétique

Pogge, s. (*fish*) aspidophore, *m.*

Poh, *V.* **Pooh**

Poignancy, s. piquant, *m.*; (*of wit*) pointe, *f.*, sel, *m.*; (*of grief*) violence, *f.*

Poignant, *adj.* piquant, mordant; (*of grief*) poignant, cuisant. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière piquante; d'une manière poignante or cuisante

Point, s. point, *m.*; (*sharp end*) pointe, *f.*; (*tagged string*, &c.) aiguillette, *f.*; (*of wit*) pointe, *f.*; piquant, *m.*; (*wit itself*) esprit, sel, *m.*; (*of land*) pointe, *f.*; (*astr.*, *geom.*, *gram.*, *mus.*, *persp.*, *cards*, &c.) point, *m.*; (*sculptor's tool*) pointe, *f.*, poinçon, ébauchoir, *m.*; (*engr.*)

pointe, *f.*; (*print*) peinture, *f.*; (*rail*)

aiguille, *f.*; (*nav.*) (*of compass*) aire de

vent, *f.*, quart de vent, *m.* (*of a sail*)

garette de ris, *f.*; (*question*) question,

f.; affaire, *f.*; essentiel, *m.*; (*assertion*)

dire, *m.*; (*aim*) but, *m.*, fins, *f.pl.*;

(*feature*) trait, *m.*; qualité, *f.*; (*eide*)

côté, *m.*; (*lace*) point, *m.*; — *v.a.*

(*sharpen*) aiguïser, affiler, affûter, donner

une pointe à, rendre pointu; (*cut*)

tailler en pointe, tailler; (*with stops*)

pointer, ponctuer; (*show*) montrer, indiquer,

enseigner; (*direct*) diriger; adresser;

(*a cannon*, *a telescope*) pointer, braquer;

(*a book*) pointer; (*gram.*) ponctuer; (*print*, *nav.*) pointer;

(*pins*, &c.) empointer, affiner; (*sculp.*)

mettre au point (or aux points), dégrossir,

ébaucher; (*mas.*) jointoyer, gobeter;

(*rail*) aiguiller; — *v.n.* pointer; ponctuer;

(*turn*) se tourner; (*of a dog*) arrêter;

(*of an abscess*) aboutir; (*mas.*) jointoyer;

(*rail*) aiguiller. — *of the compass*, (*nav.*) aire de vent, *f.*, quart de vent, *m.*; — *of sight*, point de

vue, *m.*; (*of a fire-arm*) point de mire, *m.*; —

of support, point d'appui, *m.* — *of view*, point de vue, *m.* (*in this* — *of view*, sous ce point de vue). Cardinal —

— *s.* points cardinaux, *m.pl.* Chief or

great or main —, point capital, grand

point, l'important, l'essentiel, *m.* *Decimal* —

— *virgule décimale*, *f.* *At the* — *of death*, sur le point de mourir,

à l'article de la mort, à la mort, à l'agonie.

At all — *s.* (*armed*) de toutes pièces. *In all* — *s.* in every —, de tous

points, en tout point. *In* — *en question*;

ad hoc; à propos (*an instance* or *a case in* —, un exemple topique).

In — *of*, en fait, *en matière de*. *In* — *of fact*, dans or par le fait, au fait; en

effect. *On the* — *of*, sur le point de, au moment de. *To be to the* —, aller

au fait ; (in —) être à propos. *To come (or speak) to the —*, venir or arriver au fait. *To end in a —*, se terminer en pointe (*ending in a —*, terminé or taillé en pointe). *To gain (or carry) o's —*, atteindre son but, arriver (or en venir) à ses fins. *To have come to the —*, y être. *To make a — of, to make it a — (to)*, se faire une loi or une règle (de) ; se faire un devoir (de) ; s'arranger (pour) ; avoir soin (de) ; prendre à tâche (de) ; affecter (de). *To maintain or press o's —*, maintenir son dire. *To — with o's finger*, indiquer (or montrer) du doigt. *To — the finger at, V. — at*. *To press the —*, insister. *To pursue o's —*, tendre à ses fins, pousser sa pointe. *To strain or stretch a —*, *V. Strain*, *v.a. — at*, *v.a.* montrer du doigt ; (in contempt) montrer au doigt. *To be (or get) — ed at*, être montré (or se faire montrer) au doigt. — **blank**, *adv.* (artil.) de but en blanc ; (of small arms, close) à bout portant ; (fig.) à brûle-pourpoint ; (directly) directement ; droit au but ; (positively) positivement, net ; (inconsiderately) de but en blanc ; *adj.* de but en blanc ; (fig.) à brûle-pourpoint ; direct ; positif, net, formel. — **lace**, *s.* point, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans point, émoussé ; (fig.) fade, plat. — **lessly**, *adv.* sans pointe ; fade ment, plate ment. — **out**, *v.a. V. — to*. — **sman**, *s.* aiguilleur, *m.* — **to**, *v.a.* indiquer, désigner, montrer, signaler, faire remarquer ; se diriger vers, se retourner vers

Pointed, *adj.* pointu, à pointe, aigu, acéré ; (fig.) piquant, mordant, acéré ; épigrammatique, satirique ; direct ; personnel ; évident ; net ; (arch.) ogival, en ogive. — **sails**, voiles ayant des ris à garettes, *f.pl.* — **ly**, *adv.* en pointe ; (fig.) d'une manière piquante ; subtilement ; positivement, expressément ; directement ; nettement, net. — **ness**, *s.* forme pointue, *f.* ; pointe, *f.* ; tour piquant or épigrammatique, *m.*

Pointer, *s.* index, *m.* ; (of a dial, rail.) aiguille, *f.* ; (engr.) poinçon, *m.* ; (in schools) touche, *f.* ; (pers.) (of pins, &c.) empointeur, *m.* (artil.) pointeur, *m.* ; (dog) chien d'arrêt, *m.*

Pointing, *s.* (of books, & nav.) pointage, *m.* ; (artil.) pointage, pointement, *m.* ; (gram.) ponctuation, *f.* ; (sculpt.) mise au point, *f.*, ébauchage, *m.* ; (of pins, &c.) empointage, *m.* ; (mas.) jointoiment, *m.* — *part. adj.* (of a dog) en arrêt, à l'arrêt

Poise, *s.* poids, *m.* ; balance, *f.*, équilibre, *m.* ; contrepoids, *m.* ; — *v.a.* peser ; balancer, équilibrer

Poised, *part. adj.* pesé, &c. (*V. Poise*, *v.a.*) ; en équilibre ; juste

Poiser, *v.a. V. Balancer*

Poison, *s.* poison, *m.* ; — *v.a.* empoisonner. — *ed wound*, plaie venimeuse, plaie envenimée, *f.* ; plaie empoisonnée, *f.* — **fang**, *s.* crochet venimeux, *m.*, dent venimeuse, *f.* — **gland**, *s.* glande venimeuse, *f.* — **ivy**, *s. V. — oak*. — **nut**, *s.* noix vomique, *f.* ; noix de tanguin, *f.* — **oak**, *s.* toxicoendron, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* arbre vénéneux, *m.* [*f.*]

Poisoner, *s.* empoisonneur, *m.* — *euse*, *s.* empoisonnement, *m.*

Poisonous, *adj.* (general sense) toxique ; (particularly of animals) venimeux ; (particularly of plants, of animals eaten, of inorganic substances) vénéneux ; (poisoned) empoisonné ; (fig.) empoisonné ; venimeux ; funeste. — **ly**, *adv.* en empoisonnant. — **ness**, *s.* toxicité, *f.* ; venimosité, *f.* ; vénémosité, *f.* ; (fig.) poison, venin, *m.*

Poke, *s.* poche, *f.*, sac, *m.* ; (thrust)

poignée, *f.*, coup, *m.* ; — *v.a.* (thrust) pousser ; fourrer, mettre ; (the fire) fisonner, attiser, remuer, fourgonner ; (of horned cattle) donner des coups de corne à, corner ; — *v.n.* se fourrer ; fourgonner ; (jumble) fouiller, farfouiller ; (feel) tâtonner ; (of horned cattle) donner des coups de corne. — *fun*, plaisanter ; (at) se moquer (de). — **after or for**, chercher à tâtons, chercher. — **net**, *s.* pailis, *m.* — **weed**, *s.* phytolaque, *f.*, raisin d'Amérique, *f.*

Poker, *s.* tisonnier, fourgon, *m.*

Poking, *adj.* servile

Poky, *adj.* resserré, étroit, petit ; misérable, minable. — **hole**, *taudis*, *m.*

Polacca, Polacre, *s.* polaque, polacre, *m.*

Polander, *s.* Polonais, *m.*, *e. f.* [*f.*]

Polar, *adj.* polaire

Polarimeter, *s.* polarimètre, *m.*

Polariscope, *s.* polariscope, *m.*

Polarity, *s.* polarité, *f.*

Polarization, *s.* polarisation, *f.*

Polarize, *v.a.* polariser

Polarizer, *s.* polariseur, *m.*

Pole, *s.* (geog., astr., geom., phys.) pôle, *m.* ; (staff) perche, *f.* ; mât, *m.* ; bâton, *m.* ; (top of a mast) flèche, *f.* ; (for hops) perche, *f.*, échalas, *m.* ; (for vines) échalas, *m.* ; (for curtains, &c.) bâton, *m.* ; (of a carriage) timon, *m.* ; (of a stable) barre, *f.* ; (of a rope-dancer) balancier, *m.* ; (meas.) perche (5 mètres), *f.* ; (pers.) Polonais, *m.*, *e. f.* ; — *v.a.* (hops, vines) échallasser. *Under bare —*, (nav.) à sec de toile. — **axe**, *s.* hache d'armes, *f.* ; (of butchers) merlin, assommoir, *m.* — **cat**, *s.* putois, *m.*

— **chain**, *s.* (of a carriage) chaînette, *f.* — **crab**, *s.* crapaud de timon, *m.* — **jump**, *s.* saut à la perche, *m.*

— **mast**, *s.* mât de flèche, *m.*, (of one single piece) mât à pible, *m.* — *of a mast*, flèche d'un mât, *f.* — **piece**, *s.* (of a carriage) chaînette (en cuir), *f.* — **pin**, *s.* cheville de timon, *f.*

— **ring**, *s.* (of a carriage) portebarras, *m.* — **socket**, *s.* (of a carriage) têtard, *m.* — **screen**, *s.* écran à pied, *m.* — **star**, *s.* étoile polaire, *f.*

Polemic, *-al*, *adj.* polémique

Polemic, Polemist, *s.* polémiste, *m.*

Polemic, s., Polemics, *s. pl.* polémique, *f.*

Polemoscope, *s.* polémoscope, *m.*

Polenta, *s.* polenta, *f.* [*f.*]

Polianthes, *s.* polianthe, *m.*, tubéreuse, *f.*

Police, *s.* police, *f.* ; (rural) gendarmerie, *f.* — *f.* à la garde ! *County* — gendarmerie. *Mounted* — gendarmerie à cheval. — **agent**, *s. V. — man*. — **cell**, *s.* violon, *m.*

— **court**, *s.* tribunal de police, *m.* — **force**, *s.* corps de police, *m.* — **gazette**, *s.* gazette des tribunaux, *f.*

— **magistrate**, *s.* juge d'un tribunal de police, juge de police, *m.* — **man**, — **constable**, *s.* agent de police, gardien de la paix, policier, *m.* ; (rural) gendarme, *m.* — **office**, *s.* bureau de police, *m.* ; mairie, *f.* — **officer**, *s. V. — man*. — **regulation**, *s.* règlement de police, *m.* — **sergeant**, *s.* brigadier de police, brigadier de gardiens de la paix, *m.* ; (rural) brigadier de gendarmerie, *m.* — **sheet**, *s. V. Charge-sheet*. — **spy**, *s.* espion de police, *m.* ; (in contempt) mouchard, *m.*

— **station**, *s.* bureau du commissaire de police, commissariat de police, *m.* ; poste de police, poste, *m.* — **superintendent**, *s.* commissaire de police, *m.* — **van**, *s.* voiture cellulaire, *f.*

Policed, *adj.* polcé

Policy, *s.* politique, *f.* ; vues, *f.pl.* ; système, plan, *m.* ; utilité, *f.* ; prudence, *f.* ; (of insurance) police, *f.* ; (fin.) in-

scription de rente sur l'État, *f.* — **holder**, *s.* assuré, *m.*, *e. f.*

Polish, *adj.* (geog.) polonais, de Pologne ; — *s.* (language) le polonais, *m.*, la langue polonaise, *f.*

Polish, *v.a.* polir ; (furniture) cirer, (to French-polish) vernir (des meubles), vernir à l'esprit-de-vin ; (boots) cirer ; (refine) polir, policer, civiliser, (fam., — up a person) façonner, dérouiller, dégourdir ; — *v.n.* se polir ; (pers.) se façonner, se dérouiller, se dégourdir ; — *s.* (material) enduit, vernis, *m.* ; (gloss) poli, luisant, *m.* ; (pers.) vernis, *m.* ; élégance, politesse, *f.* French — vernis à l'alcool, vernis à l'esprit-de-vin, vernis, *m.* *Furniture — V. Furniture*. — **powder**, *s.* poudre à polir, *f.* — **off**, *v.a.* expédier, trousse, régler (to — him off, lui régler son compte, en finir avec lui)

Polishable, *adj.* polissable

Polished, *part. adj.* poli, &c. (*V. Polish*, *v.a.n.*) ; luisant ; (pers.) polcé, de bon ton ; (of manners) poli, distingué. — **oak**, chêne ciré, *m.*

Polisher, *s.* polisseur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.* ; (tool) polissoir, *m.* French — vernisseur (en meubles), *m.*

Polishing, *s.* poli, *m.* ; (act of —) polissage, *m.* ; (of furniture, French —) vernissage (de meubles), vernissage à l'esprit-de-vin, *m.* ; (of boots) cirage, *m.* ; (refining) polissement, *m.* — **brush**, *s.* polissoire, *f.* — **paste** (**powder**), *s.* pâte (poudre) à polir, *f.* — **rush**, *s.* préle d'hiver, préle des tourneurs, *f.*

Polite, *adj.* poli ; élégant ; complaisant ; attentif. — *literature or letters or learning*, belles-lettres, *f.pl.* — *thing*, politesse, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* poliment. — **ness**, *s.* politesse, *f.*

Politic, *-al*, *adj.* politique [*ment*]

Politically, Politicly, *adv.* politiquement

Politicafter, *s.* politiqueur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Politician, *s.* politiqueur, politicien, *m.*

Politics, *s.pl.* politique, *f.*

Polity, *s.* gouvernement, *m.*, forme de gouvernement, *f.*, constitution, *f.*, régime politique, *m.*

Polk, *v.n.* polker, danser la polka

Polka, *s.* polka, *f.* — **dancer**, *s.* polkeur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.* — **jackot**, *s.* polka, *f.* [*f.*]

Polker, *s.* polkeur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Poll, *s.* (head) tête, *f.* ; (back part of the head) occiput, *m.* ; (register, &c.) liste (de personnes), *f.* ; liste électorale, *f.* ; (inscription des votes), élection, *f.* ; (place) lieu de l'élection, *m.* ; (voting) vote, *m.* ; (votes) voix, *f.pl.*, suffrages, *m.pl.* ; scrutin, *m.* ; (parrot) perroquet, *m.* ; Jacquot, *m.* ; — *v.a.n.* (a tree) étêter (shear) tondre ; (to register) inscrire ; (to vote) voter, donner sa voix, se faire inscrire ; (to elect) élire ; (votes) (to give) donner, (to obtain) obtenir. *To be at the head of the —*, être en tête du scrutin, avoir la majorité. *To demand a —*, demander le scrutin. — **book**, *s.* registre des électeurs, *m.* — **clerk**, *s.* membre du bureau (électoral), *m.* — **evil**, *s.* mal de taupie, *m.* — **parrot**, *s.* perroquet, *m.* — **tax**, *s.* capitation, *f.*

Pollack, *s.* pollack, merlan jaune, lieu, *m.* [*lavaret*]

Pollan, *s.* "pollan", *m.* (espèce de *Pollard*, *s.* (tree) arbre étêté, têtard, *m.* ; (fish) meunier, chabot, *m.* ; (flour and bran) issues, *f.pl.*, repasse, *f.* ; — *adj.* étêté ; — *v.a.* étêter

Pollarding, *s.* étêtement, *m.*

Pollard, *part. adj.* étêté, &c. (*V. Poll*, *v.a.n.*) ; (of cattle) sans cornes

Pollen, *s.* (bot.) pollen, *m.* ; (bran) petit son, *m.*

Poller, s. membre du bureau (electoral), m.; (voter) votant, m.
Polling, s. vote, m., élection, f.; (of trees) étiement, m. — **book**, clerk, V. **Poll**. — **booth**, **place**, **station**, s. section de vote, f.
Pollute, v.a. polluer; profaner; (tar-nish) souiller ('with', de), flétrir; (cor-rupt) corrompre
Pollutedness, s. V. **Pollution**
Polluter, s. profanateur, m., trice, f.; corrupteur, m., trice, f.
Pollution, s. pollution, f.; profana-tion, s.
Polo, s. polo, m. (tjou, f.); souillure, f.
Polonaise, s. polonaise, f.
Polonese, s. (language) le polonais, m.
Polony, s. cervelas, m.
Poltroon, **Poltroonery**. V. **Cow-ard**, **Cowardice**
Polyanthes, s. V. **Polyanthes**
Polyanthus, s. polyanthe, m., prime-vère cultivée, f.
Polyarch-ic, al, **-ist**, **-y**. V. p. 3, § 1
Polychrom-atic, **-y**. V. p. 3, § 1
Polychrome, s. adj., **Polychromic**, adj. polychrome, s. m., adj. m. f.
Polygam-ic, al, **-y**. V. p. 3, § 1
Polygamist, s. **Polygamous**, adj. polygame, m. f.
Polyglot, adj. s. polyglotte, adj. m. f., (pers.) s.m.f., (Bible) s.f.
Polygon, s. polygone, m.
Polygonal, adj. polygonal, polygone
Polygraph, s. polygraphe, m.
Polygraph-ic, al, **-y**. V. p. 3, § 1
Polyhedral, adj., **Polyhedron**, s. polyèdre, adj. m. f., s. m.
Polymath-ic, al, **-y**. V. p. 3, § 1
Polymathist, s. polymathe, m.
Polymorph-ism, **-y**, &c. V. p. 3, § 1
Polymorphous, adj. polymorphe
Polynesian, s. adj. Polynésien, m., -ne, f. [adj. m. f.]
Polynomial, s. adj. polynôme, s. m.,
Polyorama, s. polyorama, m.
Polyp, s. polype, m.
Polypetalous, adj. polypétale
Polyphon-ic, **-y**. V. p. 3, § 1
Polyπους, adj. polypeux
Polypus, s. polype, m.
Polyscope, s. polyscope, m.
Polysepalous, adj. polysepale
Polystyle, s. adj. polystyle, s. m., adj. m. f. [polysyllabique]
Polysyllabic, **-al**, adj., polysyllabe
Polysyllable, s. polysyllabe, m.
Polytechnic, adj. polytechnique
Polytheism, s. polythéisme, m.
Polytheist, s. polythéiste, m. f.
Polytheistic, **-al**, adj. polythéiste
Polytypage, s. polytypage, m.
Polytype, adj. polytype; — s. planche polytype, f.; — v.a. polytyper
Polytypy, s. polytypie, f.
Pomace, s. marc de pommes, m.
Pomaceous, adj. pomacé
Pomade, **Pomatum**, s. pommade, f.; — v.a. pommader. — **Jar**, s. pot à pom-made, m.
Pomegranate, s. grenade, f.; (— tree) grenadier, m. — **grove**, **planta-tion**, s. grenadière, f. — **tree**, s. grenadier, m.
Pomelo, s. pamplemousse, f.
Pomeranian, s. adj. Pomeranien, m., -ne, f.
Pomiculture, s. pomiculture, f.
Pomiculturist, s. pomiculteur, m.
Pomiform, adj. pomiforme
Pommeage. V. **Pomace**
Pommel, s. pommète, f.; (of a sword, of a saddle) pommel, m.; — v.a. gourmer, battre, rosser, froter
Pommelled, adj. à pomméau
Pommelling, s. gourmades, f. pl., coups, m. pl.
Pomolog-ic, **-al**, **-y**. V. p. 3, § 1
Pomologist, s. pomologue, m.

Pomona, s. (myth., astr.) Pomone, f.; (bot.) pomone, f.
Pomp, s. pompe, f., éclat, faste, m. [f.
Pompeian, s. adj. Pompéien, m., -ne,
Pompelmoose, **Pompelmous**,
Pompelo, s. pamplemousse, f.
Pompon, s. V. **Pumpkin**
Pomposity, s. pompe, f.; (of language or style) pompe, emphase, f.
Pompous, adj. pompeux. — **ly**, adj. pompeusement. — **ness**, s. V. **Pom-posity**
Pond, s. (for fish) étang, vivier, m.; (pool) mare, f.; (of a mill) réservoir, m.; (horse —) abreuvoir, m. — **lily**, s. nénuphar, m. — **mussel**, s. anodonte, f. — **snail**, s. limnée, f. — **weed**, s. potamot, m.
Ponder, v.n. réfléchir, méditer; — v.a. peser, considérer, réfléchir à, méditer sur [rabilité, f.]
Pondera-bility, **bleness**, s. pondé-
Ponderable, adj. pondérable
Ponderingly, adv. avec réflexion, avec méditation
Ponderous, adj. pesant, lourd, massif; (fig.) important, de poids. — **ly**, adj. pesamment. — **ness**, **Ponderosity**, s. poids, m., pesanteur, f.
Pongo, s. pongo, m. [gnard
Poniard, s. poignard, m.; — v.a. poi-
Pontage, s. pontonage, m.
Pontic, adj. pontique
Pontiff, s. pontife, m.
Pontifical, adj. pontifical; — s. (book) pontifical, m.; — s. pl. habits pontifi-caux, m. pl. [pontife]
Pontifically, adv. pontificalement; en
Pontificate, s. pontificat, m.
Pontine, adj. pontin
Pontlevis, s. pont-levis, m.
Pontonnier, s. pontonnier, m.
Pontoon, — **bridge**, s. ponton, m. — **train**, s. équipage de pont, m.
Pony, s. poney, ponet, m., (mare —) ponette, f. — **chaise**, s. chaise à poney, f.
Poodle, s. caniche, m. f., barbet, m., -te, f. — **dog**, s. chien caniche, caniche, barbet, m. — **bitch**, s. chienne caniche, caniche, barrette, f.
Pooch, int. pouh! bah! allons donc!
Pooch-pooch, v.a. traiter légèrement; mépriser, faire fi de, narguer, se moquer de [poule, f.; — v.n. pouler
Pool, s. mare, f.; étang, m.; (play)
Poop, s. dunette, f. — **deck**, s. pont de la dunette, m., dunette, f.
Poor, adj. pauvre; indigent; malheu-reux; (wretched) pauvre, chétif, pitoyable, misérable; (bad) mauvais, triste; (barren) pauvre, maigre; (lean) maigre. — in spirit, pauvre d'esprit. — man, (not rich) homme pauvre, pauvre, m.; (term of pity) pauvre homme, m. — woman, (not rich) femme pauvre, pauvre, f.; (term of pity) pauvre femme, f. — people, pauvres gens, pauvres, m. pl. — people who are ashamed to beg, pauvres honteux, m. pl. My — boy, mon pauvre garçon. The —, les pauvres, les indigents, s. m. pl. The — est of the —, les misérables, les pro-létaires, s. m. pl. To be a — man, être pauvre, n'avoir pas de fortune. To grow (or get or become) —, V. **Grow**. As — as Job, pauvre comme Job. As — as a church-mouse, gueux comme un rat d'église. — **box**, s. tronc des pauvres, m. — **house**, s. asile des indigents, dépôt de mendicité, m. — **John**, s. (fish) merlus, m. — **law**, s. loi sur l'assistance publique, f.; assistance publique, f. — **law board** or **com-missioners**, s. conseil (or bureau) de l'assistance publique, m. — **law com-missioner**, membre du conseil de l'as-sistance publique, m. — **rate**, s., — **rates**, s. pl. taxe des pauvres, f. —

Richard, — **Richard's almanac**, V. **Richard**. — **spirited**, adj. pusilla-nime. — **spiritedness**, s. pusilani-mité, f.
Poorly, adv. pauvrement; (badly) mal; (very little) très peu; (adject.) indisposé, souffrant
Poorness, s. pauvreté, f.; stérilité, f.; mauvaise qualité, f.; mauvais état, m.
Pop, s. petit bruit sec et vif, m.; — v.n. survenir; (go off) partir; sauter; (shoot at) tirer (sur); — v.a. mettre précipi-tamment ou bien vite; fourrer; passer; lâcher; — int. crac! — goes...! voilà... qui part! — the question, offrir d'épouser, lancer or lâcher sa déclara-tion. — **down**, v.n. descendre subite-ment; se laisser tomber. — **gun**, s. canonnière, f. — **in**, v.n. entrer subite-ment; entrer pour un instant. — **off**, v.a. lancer; v.n. (depart) filer; (die) claquer. — **out**, v.n. sortir subite-ment, s'esquiver; paraître (or se mon-trer) subitement; v.a. (thrust out) passer; (a word) lâcher. — **shop**, s. mont-de-piété, (le) clou, m. — **up**, v.n. sauter en l'air. — (v.n.) upon, tomber (comme une bombe) sur
Pope, s. pape, m.; (of the Greek Church) pape, m.; (fish) grémille, perche gou-jonnière, f. — **Joan**, s. la papesse Jeanne, f. (game) le nain jaune, m. — **s eye**, s. (of meat) noix, f. — **s nose**, s. (of a fowl) croupion, as de
Popedom, s. papauté, f. [pique, m.]
Popery, s. papisme, m. No —! à bas les papistes!
Popinjay, s. papegai, oiseau bleu, m.; (fop) fat, freluquet, petit-maitre, m.
Popish, adj. (pers.) papiste; (things) de
Popishly, adv. en papiste [papiste]
Poplar, s. peuplier, m. — **grove**, **-plantation**, s. peupleraie, f.
Poplin, s. popeline, f.
Poppet, s. poupée, marionnette, f.; (pers.) bichon, m., bichonne, bibiche, f.; (nav.) colombier, m.
Poppy, s. pavot, m.; (arch.) poupée, f. **White** —, opium —, oil —, pavot blanc, pavot somnifère, m., oeillette, f. **Red** —, coquelicot, m. — **colour**, s., — **coloured**, adj. ponceau, m. — **head**, s. tête de pavot, f.; (arch.) poupée, f. — **oil**, s. huile d'oeillette, f.
Populace, s. populace, f.
Popular, adj. populaire; aimé; en vogue; couru. To become —, se rendre populaire; (of things) se populariser
Popularity, s. popularité, f.
Popularization, s. popularisation, f.; vulgarisation, f. [ser]
Popularize, v.a. populariser; vulgari-ser
Popularizer, s. popularisateur, vul-garisateur, m., trice, f.
Popularizing, adj. popularisateur, vulgarisateur; — s. V. **Populariza-tion**
Popularly, adv. populairement (tion)
Populate, v.a. peupler
Population, s. population, f.
Populous, adj. populeux. — **ly**, adv. d'une manière populeuse. — **ness**, s. — **populosity**, f. population nombreuse, f.
Porbeagle, s. lamie cornubique, f., squal long-nez, m.
Porcelain, s. porcelaine, f. — **clay**, &c. V. **China-clay**, &c. — **painter** or **paintress**, s. peintre sur porce-laine, m., peintresse, f. — **painting**, s. peinture sur porcelaine, f. — **shell**, s. porcelaine, f. (philo.) Portique, m.
Porch, s. porche, m.; portique, m.; (anc. Porcine, adj. porcine, f.; de or du porc. — species or race, espèce or race por-cine, f.)
Porcupine, s. porc-épic, m. — **ash**, s. diodon, m.
Pore, s. pore, m.; — v.n. avoir les yeux fixés (sur); regarder attentivement.

To — over (a book), avoir les yeux collés sur, dévorer
Pork, s. porc, cochon, m. *Fresh* —, porc frais, m. *Salt* —, porc salé, salé, m. *Pickled* —, petit salé, m. — *butcher*, s. charcutier, m., — *ière*, f. — *butcher's business*, s. boucherie, charcuterie, f. — *cheese*, s. fromage de cochon, m. — *chop*, s. côtelette de porc, f. — *man*, s. charcutier, m. — *pie*, s. pâté de porc, m. — *salesman*, s. charcutier forain, gargon, m. — *sau-sage*, s. saucisse de porc, f.; saucisson, m. — *scraps*, s. pl. cretons, m. pl. — *shop*, s. — *trade*, s. charcuterie, m. f.
Porcerer, s. porc, cochon, m.
Pornographer, s. pornographe, m.
Pornograph-ic, al. -y. V. p. 3, § 1
Porous, adj. poreux. — *ness*, **Porosity**, s. porosité, f.
Porphyreous, adj. porphyre
Porphyritic, adj. porphyrique, por-
Porphyry, s. porphyre, m. [pyritique]
Porpoise, s. marsouin, m.
Porraceous, adj. porracé
Porridge, s. pâtée, bouillie, f.; soupe, f. — *pot*, s. marmite, f.
Porrigio, s. porrigio, m. [écuelle, f.
Porringer, s. écuelle, f. — *ful*, s.
Port, s. port, m.; (of a ship) sabord, m., — (lid) mantelet, m., (side) bâbord, m., (mien) port, maintien, air, m.; (wine) porto, vin de Porto, m.; — v.a. (carry) porter; (nav.) mettre (la barre) à bâbord. *Outer* —, avant-port, m. *To put into* —, relâcher. — *admiral*, s. major de la flotte, m. — *charges*, *dues*, s. pl. droits de port, m. pl. — *crayon*, — *fire*, — *folio*, &c., See below. — *hole*, s. sabord, m. — *last*, s. portelof, m. — *lid*, s. mantelet de sabord, m. — *man*, s. habitant d'un port, m. — *side*, s. côté de bâbord, m. — *tackle*, s. palanquin de sabord, m. — *watch*, s. (nav.) bordée de bâbord, f., bâbordais, m. pl. — *town*, s. port, m. — *wine*, s. vin de Porto, m. — *wine stain*, tache de vin, f.
Portable, adj. portable; (easily carried) portatif; (of steam-engines and of machines generally) locomobile; transportable. — *ness*, **Portability**, s. portabilité, f.; nature portative, f.
Portage, s. portage, m.; port, m.
Portal, s. portail, m.; porte, f.; — adj. porte; de la veine porte. — *vein*, veine porte, f.
Portcrayon, s. porte-crayon, m.
Portcullis, s. herse, f.
Portcullised, adj. à herse [Porte
Porte, s. Porte, f. *Sublime* —, Sublime
Porte-caustique, s. (surg.) porte-caustique, m.
Porte-monnaie, s. portemonnaie, m.
Portend, v.a. présager, augurer
Portent, s. présage de malheur, mauvais augure, m.
Fortentous, adj. de mauvais présage, de mauvais augure, sinistre, funeste; effroyable; monstrueux, prodigieux. — *ly*, adv. sinistrement; effroyablement; monstrueusement, prodigieusement
Porter, s. (door-keeper) concierge, portier, m.; suisse, m.; (Cath. minor order) portier, m.; (carrier) porteur, m., — *euse*, f., portefaix, crocheteur, m.; (licensed in a town) commissionnaire, m.; (market-porter, heaver) porteur (de s.), m., — *euse*, f.; (rail) facteur de chemin de fer, facteur, m.; (com.) gargon de magasin, gargon, m.; garçon (or homme) de peine, m.; (admin.) gargon de bureau, m.; (English beer) portier, m., bière brune, f. — *'s knot*, crochet de portefaix, m. — *'s lodge*, loge de (or du) concierge, f.
Porterage, s. portage, port, m.; factage.
Portfire, — *stick*, s. lance à feu, f. [m.

Portfolio, s. portefeuille, m.; (draw) carton, m. — *maker*, s. portefeuilliste, m.
Portico, s. portique, m. [liste, m.
Portion, s. portion, part, f.; partie, f.; (of inheritance) part, f.; (in marriage) dot, f.; — v.a. partager, distribuer, répartir; (in marriage) doter. *Disposable* —, (law) quotité (or portion) disponible, f. — *less*, adj. sans dot
Portioner, s. distributeur, m., — *trice*, f., répartiteur, m.
Portioning, **Portionment**, s. partage, m., distribution, répartition, f.
Portland, — *cement*, ciment de Portland, m. — *stone*, pierre de liais, pierre de Portland, f.
Portliness, s. noble port or maintien, m., prestance, f.; corpulence, f., embonpoint, m.
Portly, adj. de noble port; noble, majestueux; corpulent, gros [valise, f.
Portmanteau, s. portemanteau, m., **Portmonnaie**, s. portemonnaie, m.
Portoise, s. porte-lof, m.
Portrait, s. portrait, m. — *painter or painteress*, s. peintre de portraits, m., portraitiste, m. f. — *painting*, s. peinture de portraits, f., le portrait, m. V. *Likeness*
Portraiture, s. portrait, m.; ressemblance, f.; (fig.) tableau, m., peinture, f. [crite; représenter
Portray, v.a. peindre; dépeindre, dé-
Portrayer, s. peintre, m.
Portress, s. concierge, portière, f.
Portuguese, s. Portugais, m., e, f.; (language) le portugais, m., la langue portugaise, f.; — adj. portugais, de Portugal. — *man-of-war* (zool.) physalie, f. — *wine*, vin de Portugal, m.
Pose, v.a. embarrasser, mettre au pied du mur, mettre à quia, fermer la bouche à, coller; poser des questions embarrassantes or captieuses à; — v.a.n. (paint, sculpt., photo., &c., and dominoes) poser; — v.n. (to attitude) poser; — s. pose, f.
Poser, s. personne qui embarrasse, f.; examinateur (m., — *trice*, f.) sévère; question embarrassante, devinette, f.; (paint., &c.) poseur, m., — *euse*, f.
Position, s. position, f.; situation, f.; état, m.; disposition, f.; principe posé, m., assertion, f.; idée, f.; (gram., mil.) position, f.; (nav.) point, m.; (arith.) fausse position, f. *In a* — *to*, en position de, en état de à même de
Positive, adj. positif; réel; absolu; sûr, certain; précis, formel, exprès; décisif, tranchant; (obstinate) opiniâtre, obstiné, entêté, entier; (gram., phot., phys., alg., philos., &c.) positif; — s. positif, m. — *ly*, adv. positivement; absolument; sûrement, certainement, assurément; précisément; affirmativement; décidément, d'une manière tranchante; (obstinately) opiniâtrement. — *ness*, s. nature positive, réalité, f.; certitude, assurance, f.; précision, f.; ton décisif or tranchant, m.; opiniâtreté, obstination, f.; entêtement, m.
Positiv-ism, -ist. V. page 3, § 1
Posse (- comitatus), s. force publique, f.; (crowd) foule, cohue, f.
Possess, v.a. posséder; (enjoy) jouir de; (occupy) occuper; (seize) s'emparer de. *To* — *oneself* of, s'emparer de, se saisir de, se rendre maître de. *To be* — *ed* of, posséder, être possesseur de, être en possession de; être muni or pourvu de, être saisi or nanti de; être donné de. — *ed with the devil*, possédé du démon
Possession, s. possession, f. *To come into* — *to enter upon* — *of*, entrer en possession or en jouissance de. *To gain or get or take* — *of*, prendre pos-

session de; entrer en jouissance de; (seize) s'emparer de, saisir, se rendre maître de. *Taking of* —, prise de possession, f. — *is nine points of the law*, possession vaut titre. — *man*, s. gardien (judiciaire), m.
Possessive, adj. s. possessif, adj. m., — *ive*, j., possessif, s. m.
Possessor, s. possesseur, m.; (of a bill) porteur, m. [qui possède, maître
Possessory, adj. possessoire; (pers.)
Posses, s. posset, m.
Possibility, s. possibilité, f.; possible, m.; (means) moyen, m.
Possible, adj. possible. *If* —, si c'est (or s'il est) possible, si possible, si cela (or s'il) se peut
Possibly, adv. d'une manière possible, possiblement; par possibilité; bien; en quelque manière, le moins du monde; absolument; (perhaps) peut-être. *He may* — *do it*, il est possible (or il se peut) qu'il le fasse. *Can he* — *be*...? s'il pourrait-il qu'il soit...? *It may* — *be so*, cela se peut bien. *You might* — *be mistaken*, vous pourriez bien vous tromper. *I cannot* — *do it*, je ne peux absolument pas le faire [act —, faire le mort
Possum, s. V. **Opussum**. *To play or Post*, s. (of letters and travelling) poste, f.; (station, situation, &c.) poste, m.; emploi, m.; (piece of timber) poteau, m.; pieu, m.; (pillar) pilier, m.; (stone) — *mile* — *limit*, *boundary* borne, f.; (of a bedstead) colonne, f.; (of a door) dormant, jambage, m.; (paper of a certain size, in stationery) écu, m., (small) coquille, f.; (mil.) poste, m.; (nav.) étambot, m.; — adj. de (or de la) poste; postal; — adv. en poste; — v.n. aller or voyager en poste; courir la poste; (to) aller or se rendre en poste (à); — v.a. (a letter, &c.) mettre or jeter or déposer à la poste; (to) envoyer par la poste, envoyer (à); (to place) poster; (a sentry) poser; — (up, book-keep.) porter au grand livre; — (up, inform, 'in, de) mettre au courant or au fait; — (up, bills, &c.) placer, mettre, poser, coller; afficher, placarder; (stigmatize) afficher. *By* —, par la poste. *By return of* —, poste pour poste, (old) par le retour du courrier. *To be* — *ed up*, être porté au grand livre or &c. (V. — up); (pers.) être au courant or au fait ('in, de). *To put into the* —, mettre à la poste. *To ride* —, courir la poste. *To travel* —, voyager en poste. — *bill*, s. V. **Bank-bill**. — *boat*, s. bateau-poste, m. — *boy*, s. postillon, m.; (mail) courrier, m. — *captain*, — *commander*, s. capitaine de vaisseau, m. — *card*, s. carte postale, f. — *chaise*, — *coach*, s. chaise de poste, f. — *day*, s. jour de courrier, m. — *free*, adj. adv. V. **Prepaid**. — *haste* s. train de poste, m.; adv. d'un train de poste, en toute hâte, à toute bride. — *horn*, s. V. **Horn**. — *horse*, s. cheval de poste, m. — *hour*, s. V. — *time*. — *house*, s. poste aux chevaux, m. — *man*, s. facteur, facteur de la poste, m.; (nav.) vaguemestre, m. — *mark*, s. timbre de la poste, timbre, m.; v.a. timbrer. — *master*, s. maître de poste, m.; directeur des postes (or d'un bureau de poste), m. — *master general*, directeur général des postes, m. — *mastership*, emploi de maître de poste or &c., m. — *note*, s. mandat de banque, m. — *office*, s. bureau de poste, m., poste, f.; (department) administration des postes, poste, f.; (in addressing letters) poste restante; — adj. de la poste, postal. *General* — *office*, grande poste, f., hôtel des postes, m.; administration géné-

rale des postes, *f.* — *office clerk*, employé de la poste, *m.* — *office directory*, almanach des adresses, annuaire du commerce &c., *m.* — *office (money) order*, mandat de poste, mandat-poste, *m.* — *office savings bank*, caisse d'épargne postale, *f.* — *office stamp*, *V.* — *mark.* — *paid*, *adj. adv.* *V. Pre-paid.* — *paper*, *s.* (note-paper, letter-paper, papier à lettres, *m.*; (in stationery) écu, *m.* (small) coquille, *f.* — *parcel*, *s.* colis postal, *m.* — *road*, *s.* route postale, *f.* — *stage*, *s.* relais de poste, *m.* — *time*, *s.* heure de la poste, *f.* — *town*, *s.* ville ayant un bureau de poste, *f.*; (for horses) ville ayant une poste aux chevaux, *f.* — *wrapper*, *s.* bande timbrée, *f.*

Postage, *s.* port de lettre, port, *m.*; ports de lettres, frais de correspondance, *m.pl.*; (prepaid) affranchissement, *m.*; affranchissements, *m.pl.* (admin.) taxe, *f.* Extra or additional —, supplément de port, *m.* (admin.) surtaxe, *f.* Insufficient —, affranchissement insuffisant, *m.* Payment of —, affranchissement, *m.* To pay the — of, payer le port de, affranchir. — *scales*, *s.pl.* balance-poste, *f.* — *stamp*, *s.* timbre-poste, timbre d'affranchissement, *m.*

Postal, *adj.* postal, de poste, de la poste. — *clerk*, employé de la poste, *m.* — *note*, *V. Post.* — *order*, bon de poste, *m.* — *packet*, paquet postal, *m.* — *parcel*, colis postal, *m.* — *union*, union postale, *f.*

Postally, *adv.* postalement

Postscenium, *s.* arrière-scène, *f.*

Postcommunium, *s.* postcommunium, *f.* [dater]

Postdate, *s.* postdate, *f.* — *v.a.* post-

Postdiluvian, *adj.* postdiluvien

Poster, *s.* (bill) affiche, *f.*, placard, *m.*; (pers.) colleur (d'affiches), afficheur, *m.*; courrier, *m.*; (horse) cheval de poste, *m.* — *bearer*, *s.* porte-affiche, homme-affiche, *m.*

Poste restante, *s.* poste restante, *f.*

Posterior, *adj.* postérieur; — *s.*, *s. pl.* postérieur, derrière, *m.*

Posteriori (A), *adv.* à postériori

Posteriority, *s.* postériorité, *f.*

Posteriorly, *adv.* postérieurement

Posterity, *s.* postérité, *f.* The latest —, *V. Latest*

Postern, *s.* (fort) poterne, *f.* (obsolete) porte de derrière, porte dérobée, *f.*

Postfix, *s.* suffixe, *m.*

Posthumous, *adj.* posthume. — *ly*, *adv.* posthument

Postil, *s.* apostille, *f.*

Postilion, *s.* postillon, *m.*

Posting, *s.* voyage en poste, *m.*; (hiring, letting) louage de chevaux de poste, *m.*; (of letters, &c.) mise à la poste, *f.*; (of bills, &c.) collage (d'affiches, &c.), affichage, *m.*; (book-keep.) inscription au grand livre, *f.*; (of a sentry) pose, *f.* — *bill*, *s.* affiche, *f.* — *house*, — *station*, *s.* poste aux chevaux, *f.*

Postliminary, *adj.* postliminaire

Postliminium, *Postlimina*, *s.* postliminaire, *f.* [l'après-midi]

Postmeridian, *adj.* post-méridien, *m.*

Post-mortem, *adv.* après la mort, après décès. — *examination*, autopsie, *f.* — *rigidity*, rigidité cadavérique, *f.*

Postnatal, *adj.* postérieur à la naissance

Postnuptial, *adj.* postnuptial [sance]

Post-obit, — *bond*, *s.* contrat exécuté après décès, *m.*, obligation payable à la mort d'un tiers, *f.*

Postpone, *v.a.* (to put off) remettre, différer, ajourner, (to delay) retarder, (to subordinate) placer (après), faire passer (après), mettre au-dessous (de), subordonner (à), sacrifier (à)

Postponement, *s.* remise, *f.*, ajournement, *m.*; retard, délai, *m.*

Postposition, *s.* postposition, *f.*

Postpositional, **Postpositive**, *adj.* postpositif [ment]

Postpositively, *adv.* postpositivement

Postprandial, *adj.* *V. After-dinner*

Postscript, *s.* post-scriptum, *m.* [adj.]

Postulant, *s.* postulant, *m.*, *e. f.*

Postulate, *s.* postulat, *m.*; — *v.a.* postuler, solliciter; (suppose) supposer

Postulation, *s.* sollicitation, *f.*; supposition, *f.*; (sui) cause, *f.*; (can. law) postulation, *f.*

Postulatory, *adj.* supposé, sans preuve

Postulatum, *s.* postulatum, postulat, *m.*

Posture, *s.* posture, *f.*; pose, *f.*; attitude, *f.*; position, situation, *f.*, état, *m.* In a sitting —, assis. In a standing —, debout [bouquet, *m.*]

Pot, *s.* (of a ring) devise, *f.*; (of flowers) pot, *s.* pot, *m.*; (cook.) pot, *m.*, marmite, *f.*; (for preserved meat) pot, *m.*, terrine, *f.*; (for jam, &c.) pot, *m.*; (melting) — creuset, *m.*; (quart) litre, *m.*; (1 aper) pot, *m.*; — *v.a.* (— up) empoter, mettre en pot or en terrine; conserver en pot; (hort.) empoter. To go to —, s'en aller au diable, être ruiné, se ruiner, se perdre, se couler, s'enfoncer, faire fiasco. To make the — boil, to keep the — boiling, faire aller le pot-au-feu, faire aller (or faire bouillir) la marmite. The — calls the kettle black, la pelle se moque du fourgon.

Barley, *s. V. Barley.* **bellied**, *adj.* ventru, pansu. — *belly*, *s.* gros ventre, *m.*, grosse panse, bedaine, *f.* — *boiler*, *s.* œuvre de pot-au-feu (œuvre artistique ou littéraire exécutée pour le commerce), *f.* To make — boilers, faire du métier, faire de l'art un métier, (liter.) faire de la ligne, pêcher à la ligne. — *boy*, *s.* garçon de cabaret, *m.* — *companion*, *s.* camarade de bouteille, *m.* — *cover*, — *screen*, *s.* cache-pot, *m.* — *ful*, *s.* potée, *f.*; marmite, *f.* — *hanger*, *s.* crémaillère, *f.* — *herb*, *s.* herbe potagère, *f.* — *hook*, *s.* crémaillère, *f.* (in writing) jambage, *m.*; (scrawl) griffonnage, *m.* — *house*, *s.* cabaret, bouchon, *m.*, taverne, *f.*, caboulot, *m.* — *lid*, *s.* couvercle, *m.* — *luck*, *s.* fortune du pot, *f.* To take — luck, courir (or accepter) la fortune du pot. — *man*, *s.* garçon de cabaret, *m.* — *metal*, *s.* potin, *m.* — *off*, *v.a.* dépoter. — *paper*, *s.* papier pot, *m.* — *sherd*, *s.* tesson, *m.* — *stone*, *s.* pierre oléaire, *f.* — *valiant*, *adj.* brave après boire, courageux le verre en main

Potable, *adj.* potable; — *s.* chose potable, *f.*, liquide potable, *m.* — *ness*, *potage*, *s.* potage, *m.* [s. potabilité, *f.*]

Potash, **Potass**, **Potassa**, *s.* potassium, *s.* potassium, *m.* [tasse, *f.*]

Potation, *s.* potation, libation, *f.*; débâche de boisson, *f.*; boisson, *f.*

Potato, *s.* pomme de terre, *f.* Oil of — *es* or of — *spirit*, *V. Fusel-oil.*

apple, *s.* baie de pomme de terre, *f.* — *beetle*, *s.* doryphore, *f.* — *blight*, — *disease*, — *murrain*, *s.* maladie des pommes de terre, *f.* — *digger*, *s.* (machine) arracheur de pommes de terre, *m.* — *famine*, *s.* disette de (or des) pommes de terre, *f.* — *four*, — *starch*, *s.* fécula de pomme de terre, *f.* — *salesman*, *s.* marchand de pommes de terre, *m.* — *spirit*, *s.* eau-de-vie de pomme de terre, *f.* — *stalk*, *s.* pied de pomme de terre, *m.* — *sugar*, *s.* sucre de fécula, *m.* [efficacité, *f.*]

Potency, *s.* puissance, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*

Potent, *adj.* puissant; efficace; (her.) potencé; — *s.* (her.) potence, *f.*

Potentate, *s.* potentat, *m.*

Potential, *adj.* potentiel; virtuel; (gram., med.) potentiel; — *s.* potentiel, *m.* [alité, *f.*]

Potentiality, *s.* potentialité, *f.*; virtuel

Potentially, *adv.* potentiellement; virtuellement

Potentilla, *s.* potentille, *f.* [ment]

Potently, *adv.* pu, s'amment; efficace

Potter, *s.* brut, vicaire, tapage, *m.*; tumulte, *m.*, confusion, *f.*; embarras, *m.*; tourment, ennui, *m.*; — *v.a.* tourmenter, tracasser, ennuyer; — *v.n.* se trémousser; faire de l'embarras

Potichomania, **Potichomanie**, *s.* Potion, *s.* potion, *f.* [potichomanie, *f.*]

Pottage, *s.* potage, *m.* [serve de ...]

Potted, *adj.* en pot, en terrine; con-

Potter, *s.* potier, *m.*; — *v.n.* s'occuper de bagatelles, tracasser; s'amuser (à), se mêler (de). — *s.* clay, — *s.* earth, terre à potier, *f.* — *s.* ware, poterie, *f.*

Pottery, *s.* poterie, *f.*

Potting, *s.* empotage, *m.*, mise en pot, mise en terrine, *f.*

Pottle, *s.* (basket) panier, *m.*

Pouch, *s.* poche, *f.*; sac, *m.*; bourse, *f.*; (belly, jest.) grosse panse, bedaine, *f.*; (of a monk y) abajoue, *f.*; (of a bird) poche, *f.*; (for tobacco) blague, *f.*; (of a sportsman) gibecière, *f.*; carna-sière, *f.*; (mil.) cartouchière, *f.*; — *v.a.* empocher; (of birds) avaler

Pouched, *adj.* (zoöl.) à bourse, marsupial; (of birds) à poche; (cheek) — à abajoues, — *monkey*, guenon, *f.*

Poudrette, *s.* poudrette, *f.* [vire, *f.*]

Poult, **Poulpe**, *s.* poulpe, *m.*, pieu-

Poult, *s.* jeune volaille, *f.*, jeune oiseau, *m.* [volaille]

Poultener, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e. f.*) de

Poulitice, *s.* cataplasme, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre or appliquer un cataplasme à; entretenir de cataplasmes. Mustard —, sinapisme, *m.* A — on a wooden leg, un cautère sur une jambe de bois

Poulticing, *s.* application de cataplasmes, *f.*, cataplasmes, *m.pl.*

Poultry, *s.* volaille, *f.*; oiseaux de basse-cour, *m.pl.* — *house*, *s.* poulailler, *m.* — *maid*, *s.* fille de basse-cour, basse-courière, *f.* — *man*, *s.* basse-courier, *m.* — *market*, *s.* marché à la volaille, *m.* — *pen*, *s.* poulailler, *m.* — *salesman*, *s.* marchand de volaille, poulailler, *m.* — *show*, *s.* exposition de volaille, *f.* — *woman*, *s.* basse-courière, *f.* — *yard*, *s.* basse-cour, *f.*

Pounce, *s.* (for paper) sandaraque, *f.*; (for drawing) ponce, *f.*; (of a bird of prey) serre, griffe, *f.*; — *v.n.* fondre (sur); — *v.a.* poudrer; (draw) poncer; (falc.) saisir avec ses serres, enlever, empiéter, lier. — *bag*, *s.* poncette, *f.* — *box*, *s.* poudrier, *m.*

Pouncing, *s.* ponçage, *m.*

Found, *s.* (weight) demi-kilogramme (minus a little), *m.*; livre, *f.*; (coin) livre sterling, livre [25 francs], *f.*; (enclosure) fourrière, *f.*; — *v.a.* piler, broyer, concasser; (strike) frapper, battre. So much in the —, au centime le franc, tant pour cent. Five shillings in the —, vingt-cinq pour cent. — *breach*, *s.* rupture de fourrière, *f.* — *foolish*, *adj.* prodigue, dépensier en fortes sommes. — *keeper*, *s.* garde-fourrière, *m.* — *rate*, *s.* taux de tant par livre, *m.* [fourrière, *m.pl.*]

Foundage, *s.* commission, *f.*; frais de

Pounder, *s.* pilon, *m.*; (in compounds) de ... livres. Ten —, billet de banque de dix livres, *m.* Twenty-four —, (gun) canon de vingt-quatre livres de balle, *m.*, pièce de vingt-quatre, *f.* [m.]

Pounding, *s.* pilage, broiement, broyage

Pour, *v.a.* verser; répandre; (and forth) lancer, lâcher, envoyer; — *v.n.*

(flow) couler; (rain) pleuvoir à verse; (fig.) pleuvoir; (to rush) se précipiter; fondre (sur); — s. pluie abondante, f., torrent, déluge, m. To — with rain, pleuvoir à verse. — down, verser, répandre; lancer; (flow) couler; (of rain) tomber à verse; (to rush) fondre (sur); tomber, pleuvoir, descendre. — forth, verser; répandre. — in, verser; lancer; entrer partout; arriver en foule. — out, verser; répandre; décharger; épancher; lâcher, envoyer; sortir en foule

Pouring, adj. torrentiel, battant

Pourtray, V. **Portray**

Pout, v.n. boudier, faire la moue, faire la mine; (juf) saillir; — s. bouderie, moue, f.; (fish) tacaud, m.

Pouter, s. boudier, m., -euse, f.; (zool.)

V. **Cropper**

Pouting, adj. boudier; (jutting) saillant; — s. bouderie, moue, f. — lips, grosses lèvres, f.pl. — ly, adv. en boudant, d'un air boudier, en faisant la moue [pauvreté n'est pas vice]

Powerty, s. pauvreté, f. — is no crime,

Powan, s. "powan", m. (espèce de lavaret)

Powder, s. poudre, f.; — v.a. réduire en poudre, pulvériser; (hair) poudrer; (sprinkle) saupoudrer (de); saler; (fig.) parsemer (de); — v.n. se réduire en poudre; tomber en poussière. Mealed —, pulvérin, m. To waste (or to throw away) — and shot, tirer (or jeter) sa poudre aux moineaux. Not to be worth — and shot, ne valoir pas la peine d'y penser. — barrel, s. baril à poudre, m.

— box, s. boîte à poudre, f. — cart, s. caisson, m. — case, s. (nav.) caisse à poudre, f. — factory, s. V.

— manufactory, — flask, — horn, s. poire à poudre, flasque, f. — maga-

zine, s. magasin à poudre, m., poudrière, f.; (nav.) soute aux poudres, f.

— man, s. (nav.) pourvoyeur, m. — manufactory, — mill, s. poudrerie, poudrière, f. — pan, s. bassinnet, m.

— puff, s. houppie à poudrer, f. — room, s. (nav.) soute aux poudres, f.

— works, s.pl. poudrerie, poudrière, f.

Powdered, adj. réduit en poudre, &c. (V. **Powder**, v.a.); en poudre; (her.) semé. — sugar, sucre en poudre, m.

Powdering, s. pulvérisation, f.; (of hair) action de poudrer, f.; (sprinkling) saupoudration, f.; salaison, f. — tub, s. saloir, m.

Powdery, adj. poudreux; friable

Power, s. (capacity, ability) pouvoir, m.; faculté, f.; (might, inherent and extensive) puissance, f.; (effective strength) force, f.; (acquired authority, command, influence) pouvoir, m.; empire, m., autorité, f.; (discretion) pouvoir, m.; (means) moyens, m.pl.; forces, f.pl.; talent, m.; (nation, mightly being) puissance, f.; (obsolete) armée, f., forces, f.pl.; (military, opt.) puissance, f.; (of mach.) force, puissance, f., effet, m. (horse) — V. **Horse**; (pop.) grand nombre, m., grande quantité, masse, f., tas, m. — adj. mécanique. — of the keys, (theol.) puissance des clés, f. — s that be, puissances du jour, f.pl. Full —, plein pouvoir, m. In —, (in office) au pouvoir. In the — of, au pouvoir de. In my, his, &c., —, en mon, ton, &c. pouvoir. To have it in o's —, être en pouvoir de, avoir en son pouvoir de, être à même de. It is out of my —, il n'est pas en mon pouvoir de, il ne m'est pas possible de. It lies in my —, il dépend de moi de.

— ful, adj. puissant; fort; robuste, vigoureux; énergique; efficace; actif, agissant; vif; intense; (deep) profond.

— fully, adv. puissamment; forte-

ment; vigoureusement; énergiquement; efficacement; activement; vivement. A — fully built man, un homme solidement bâti, un homme vigoureusement constitué. — fulness, s. puissance, f.; force, f.; énergie, f.; efficacité, f. — less, adj. sans pouvoir; impuissant; faible; inefficace. — lessly, adv. avec impuissance; faiblement; sans efficacité. — lessness, s. impuissance, f.; faiblesse, f.; inefficacité, f. — loom, s. métier mécanique, m. By — loom, à la mécanique. — press, s. presse mécanique, f.

Pox, s. vérole, f.

Poy, s. balancier, m.

Praam, s. (nav.) prame, f. [bilité, f.]

Practica-bility, bleness, s. pratique-

Practicable, adj. praticable, faisable

Practicably, adv. pratiquement

Practical, adj. pratique; praticien.

— joke, tour, mauvais tour, m., farce

de fumiste, mauvaise farce, mauvaise

plaisanterie, attrape, f. — ly, adv.

pratiquement; en pratique, dans la

pratique; réellement, en effet, de fait.

— ness, s. nature pratique, f.

Practice, s. pratique, f.; habitude,

coutume, f., usage, m.; règle, f.; sys-

tème, m.; méthode, f., moyen, m.; ex-

ercice, m.; (mil.) exercice, tir, m.;

(study) étude, f.; (connection of profes-

sional men) clientèle, f., (of a solicitor or

notary) clientèle, étude, f.; (proceed-

ing) procédé, m.; (of law-courts) procé-

dure, f.; pratique, f.; (artifice) pratique,

menée, intrigue, f.; (arith.) métho-

dre des parties aliquotes, f.; — v.a.n. V. **Practise**. In —, (of profes-

sional men) en exercice. To put in or

into —, mettre en pratique or en œuvre,

pratiquer. To reduce to —, mettre en

pratique. To get out of —, perdre

l'habitude, se perdre la main. To be

out of —, ne s'être pas exercé, avoir

perdu l'habitude, s'être perdu la main.

To make it o's —, to, se faire une habi-

tude (or une règle) de. — makes per-

fect, en forgeant on devient forgeron,

usage rend maître. — ground, s.

champ de tir, tir, m., (artil.) polygone

Practician, s. praticien, m. [m.]

Practise, v.a. pratiquer; (a profession)

exercer; (to commit) commettre, ex-

ercer; (to use) user de, employer;

(to study) étudier; s'exercer à; — v.n.

pratiquer; exercer; (to study) étudier;

s'exercer; (shoot) tirer; (use artifices)

employer des pratiques or des menées,

intriguer. To — what one (oneself)

preaches, prêcher d'exemple. — upon,

tromper, en imposer à; jouer; entor-

tiller; exploiter; spéculer sur; abuser

de

Practised, adj. exercé (à, dans, en);

expérimenté (dans, en); versé (dans,

en); rompu (à); habile (dans, en),

émérité; — par. pratique, &c. (V.

Practise, v.a.); en usage

Practiser, s. personne qui pratique,

f.; (not an amateur) professeur, m.

Practising, adj. praticien; (of phy-

sicians) praticien, exerçant, traitant;

(of lawyers) exerçant, en exercice

Practitioner, s. praticien, m. General

—, médecin-chirurgien, m.

Prad, s. bidet, poulet d'Inde, m.

Pre... [for words beginning thus, V.

Pre...]

Pratexta, s. prétexte, robe prétexte, f.

Prator, &c. V. **Pretor**, &c.

Pragmatic (-al), adj. pragmatique;

officiel, importun. — sanction, prag-

matique sanction, pragmatique; officieusement, avec importunité. — al-

ness, s. officieuseté, importunité, f.

Prairie, s. prairie, f. — dog, -mar-

mot, s. cynome jappant, cynome, m.

— hen, s. tétas cupidon, m. — squir-

rel, s. spermophile, m.

Praisable, &c. V. **Laudable**, &c.

Praise, v.a. louer; faire l'éloge de;

glorifier, chanter or célébrer les lou-

anges de, célébrer; vanter, prôner; —

s. louange, f., éloge, m.; gloire, f. In

— of, à la louange de. To give — to, donner

des louanges à, louer. To sound

o's own —, faire son propre éloge. To

speak in — of, faire l'éloge de. — less,

adj. sans louange, sans éloge. —

worthily, adv. louablement.

— worthiness, s. nature louable, f.,

mérite, m. — worthy, adj. louable,

digne d'éloges

Praiser, s. louangeur, m., -euse, f.,

laudateur, m., -trice, f., prôneur, m.,

-euse, f.; approuvateur, m., -trice, f.;

panégyriste, m.

Pram, s. (nav.) prame, f.

France, v.n. bondir; piaffer; (pers.) se

pavaner, se carrer

Prancer, s. piaffer, m., -euse, f.

Prancing, s. piaffement, m.

Prandial, adj. de (or du) dîner

Frank, s. escapade, folie, fredaine, f.;

(trick) tour, m., farce, niche, f.; — v.a.n.

V. **Prink**. To play o's —, faire des

siennes. To play — s on, jouer des

tours à, faire des niches à

Frankish, adj. espègle

Prate, &c. V. **Frattle**, &c.

Pratincole, s. glaréole, f.

Pratique, s. livre pratique, f.

Prattie, v.n. babiller, jaser, bavarder,

caqueter; — s. babil, caquet, bavar-

dage, m. [m., -euse, f.; bavard, m., e, f.]

Prattler, s. babillard, m., e, f., jaseur,

Prawn, s. grande crevette, grosse sal-

coque, f., palémon, bouquet, m. —

net, s. V. **Shrimp-net**

Praxinoscope, s. praxinoscope, m.

Praxis, s. pratique, f., exercice, m.

Pray, v.a.n. prier; (law) demander. I

— you, —, je vous prie, je vous en prie,

de grâce, je vous le demande; veuillez;

dites-moi. —, tell me, dites-moi, je

vous prie. —, sit down, —, take a seat,

veuillez vous asseoir. — for, prier

pour; (ask) demander. — to God, prier

Dieu. — to, (before a verb) prier de

Prayer, s. prière, f.; (law) demande, f.

Common —, V. **Common**. The Lord's

—, l'oraison dominicale, f. To say —, faire

la prière. — book, s. livre de

prières, m.; rituel, m. — desk, s. prie-

Dieu, m. — ful, adj. porté à la prière,

pieux. — fulness, s. piété, dévotion,

piété. — less, adj. qui ne prie pas; sans

prier, sans prière. — meeting, s. réu-

nion pour prier, réunion pieuse, f.

Praying, s. prière, f. — ly, adv. avec

prière

Preach, v.a.n. prêcher. To — a sermon,

faire or prêcher un sermon. — down,

prêcher contre; dénigrer. — up,

prêcher, prôner

Preacher, s. prédicateur, m.; (in con-

templ) prêchour, m., -euse, f.

Preaching, s. prédication, f.; sermon,

m., sermons, m.pl.; (de) prêché, m.;

adj. prêchour, — friar, frère prêchour,

prêchour, m.

Preachment, s. prêcherie, f., prêché, m.

Preacquaintance, s. connaissance

préalable, f.

Preadamite, s. adj., **Preadamite**, m, f.

Preadamitic, adj. préadamite, m, f.

Preadmonish, v.a. prévenir, avertir

d'avance

Preadmonition, s. avertissement

préalable, m.

Preamble, s. préambule, m.; (law, &c.)

préambule, m.; considérant, m.; ex-

position des motifs, m.

Prearrange, v.a. arranger d'avance

Preaudience, *s.* préséance (d'avocat) aux audiences, *f.*
Prebend, *s.* prébende, *f.*
Prebendal, *adj.* de prébende [*m.*]
Prebendary, *s.* prébende, prébendier, *m.*
Prebendaryship, *s.* prébende, *f.*
Prebendar, *adj.* précaire, incertain. — *ly*, *adv.* précairement. — *ness*, *s.* précarité, incertitude, *f.*
Precaution, *s.* précaution, *f.*; — *v.a.* précautionner, prémunir
Precautional, Precautionary, *adj.* de précaution, précautionnel
Precede, *v.a.* précéder; (*fig.*) avoir le pas ou la préséance sur, précéder
Precedenc-e, *y*, *s.* précédence, *f.*; priorité, *f.*; supériorité, *f.*; (*in rank*) préséance, *f.*, pas, *m.* To have — *of*, avoir le pas ou la préséance sur
Precedent, *adj.* *s.* précédent, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, précédent, *s.m.* To become (*or be drawn into*) a —, être un précédent, tirer à conséquence
Precedented, *adj.* autorisé par un précédent; dont on a vu un exemple
Precedently, *adv.* précédemment
Preceding, *adj.* précédent; — *part.* précédant [chanteur, *m.*]
Precentor, *s.* maître de chapelle, *m.*
Precentorship, *s.* maîtrise, *f.*; chanterie, *f.*
Precentory, *s.* maîtrise, maison du maître de chapelle, maison du chœur, *f.*
Precept, *s.* précepte, *m.* [*f.*]
Preceptor, *s.* précepteur, *m.* [cepteur
Preceptorial, *adj.* préceptoral, de précepteur
Preceptorship, *s.* préceptorat, *m.*
Preceptory, *s.* préceptorie, *f.*
Preceptress, *s.* gouvernante, institutrice
Precession, *s.* précession, *f.* [trice, *f.*]
Precincts, *s.pl.* enceinte, *f.*; limites, bornes, *f.pl.*; district, *m.*
Precious, *adj.* précieux; (*great, fam.*) fameux, fier; fichtu (*adverb.*) — *ly*, *adv.* précieusement; (*very*) bien, joliment, richement, fameusement, fièrement, furieusement, diablement. — *ness*, *s.* nature précieuse, *f.*, grand prix, *m.*, haute valeur, *f.*
Precipe, *s.* sommation, *f.*
Precipice, *s.* précipice, *m.*
Precipitable, *adj.* précipitable
Precipitant-e, *y*, *s.* précipitation, *f.*; empiètement, *m.*
Precipitant, *adj.* qui se précipite; précipité; — *s.* précipitant, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* précipitamment
Precipitate, *v.a.* précipiter; — *v.n.* précipiter, se précipiter; — *adj.* précipité; qui se précipite; — *s.* précipité, *m.* — *ointment*, précipité (white, blanc; red, rouge), *m.* To be — *d*, (*chem.*) se précipiter. — *ly*, *adv.* précipitamment
Precipitation, *s.* précipitation, *f.*
Precipitous, *adj.* précipiteux, précipiteux, précipité, escarpé, (*fig.*) rapide; précipité. — *ly*, *adv.* à pic, en précipice; (*fig.*) précipitamment. — *ness*, *s.* escarpement, *m.*; (*fig.*) précipitation, *f.*
Precise, *adj.* précis, exact; juste; scrupuleux; strict; pointilleux, vétilleux; formaliste, cérémonieux; recherché. — *ly*, *adv.* précisément, exactement; au juste; (*fig.*) avec précision; scrupuleusement; en formaliste, cérémonieusement; (*of the hour*) précis, *adj.* Three o'clock —, trois heures précises. — *so*, précisément. — *ness*, *s.* précision, exactitude, *f.*; scrupule, *m.*; formalité, cérémonie, *f.*
Precisian, *s.* *adj.* formaliste, rigoriste, *s.m.*, *adj.* *m.*, *f.*
Precision, *s.* précision, *f.*; justesse, *f.*
Preclude, *v.a.* exclure; (*prevent*) empêcher; prévenir; écarter
Preclusion, *s.* exclusion, *f.*
Preclusive, *adj.* qui exclut; (*preventive*)

qui empêche, qui prévient, qui écarte. — *ly*, *adv.* avec exclusion
Precocious, *adj.* précocé. — *ly*, *adv.* précocement. — *ness*, *Precocity*, *s.* précocité, *f.*
Precognition, *s.* préconnaissance, *f.*; (*law*) instruction (criminelle), *f.*
Preconceive, *s.* *V.* **Preconception**
Preconceive, *v.a.* préconcevoir; préjuger
Preconception, *s.* préconception, *f.*; opinion préconçue, *f.*, préjugé, *m.*, prévention, *f.*
Preconcert, *v.a.* concerter d'avance
Preconization, *s.* préconisation, *f.*
Preconize, *v.a.* préconiser
Precordial, *adj.* précordial [reur, *m.*]
Precursor, *s.* précurseur, avant-coureur
Precursory, *adj.* précurseur. — *signs* or *symptoms*, signes précurseurs, *m.pl.*
Predaceous, *adj.* vit de proie
Predatory, *adj.* déprédateur; de proie, rapace; (*things*) de rapine, de vol, de pillage
Predcease, *v.a.* mourir avant; — *v.n.* prédécéder, mourir avant; — *s.* prédécès, *m.* [vancier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*]
Predcessor, *s.* prédécesseur, *m.*; de
Predesign, *v.a.* projeter or &c. (*V.* Design, *v.a.*) d'avance [*m.*, -ne, *f.*]
Predesignarian, *s.* *adj.* prédéstiné, *adj.*
Predesignarianism, *s.* prédéstinianisme, *m.*
Predestinate, *v.a.* *V.* **Predestine**; — *s.* *adj.* prédéstiné, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Predetermination, *s.* prédétermination, *f.*
Predeterminator, *s.* prédéterminateur, *m.*; prédétermination, *m.*
Predetermine, *v.a.* prédéterminer
Predetermine, *adj.* prédéterminé
Predetermination, *s.* détermination prise d'avance, *f.*; (*theol.*) prédétermination, *f.*
Predetermine, *v.a.* déterminer or arrêter d'avance; (*theol.*) prédéterminer
Predial, *adj.* prérial, en biens-fonds, en terre; attaché à la glèbe; (*of tithes*) prérial
Predicable, *adj.* prédicable; — *s.* prédicable, catégorème, *m.*
Predicament, *s.* catégorie, *f.*; ordre, *m.*; position, *f.*, état, *m.*, passe, *f.*; mauvaise passe, *f.*; cas, *m.*; (*log.*) prédicament, *m.*
Predicant, *adj.* *s.* affirmant; précheur. — *friar*, —, frère précheur, précheur, *m.*
Predicate, *v.a.n.* affirmer; — *s.* prédicat, attribut, *m.*
Predication, *s.* affirmation, *f.*
Predicative, **Predicatory**, *adj.* affirmatif
Predict, *v.a.* prédire [*firmatif*
Predictor, *s.* prédiseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, prophète, *m.*, prophétesse, *f.*
Prediction, *s.* prédiction, *f.*
Predictive, *adj.* qui prédit, prophétique
Predictively, *adv.* prophétiquement
Predilection, *s.* prédilection, *f.*
Predispose, *v.a.* predisposer
Predisposition, *s.* predisposition, *f.*
Predominanc-e, *y*, *s.* prédominance, *f.*
Predominant, *adj.* prédominant. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière prédominante
Predominate, *v.n.* prédominer; prévaloir; l'emporter; régner
Preelect, *v.a.* préélire, élire d'avance
Preelection, *s.* élection antérieure, *f.*; élection faite d'avance, *f.*
Preeminence, *s.* prééminence, *f.*; supériorité, *f.*
Preeminent, *adj.* prééminent; supérieur; extraordinaire, remarquable. — *ly*, *adv.* supérieurement; souverainement; extraordinairement; par excellence; entre tous
Preemption, *s.* préemption, *f.*
Preen, *v.a.* nettoyer (ses plumes)
Preengage, *v.a.* engager d'avance

Preengagement, *s.* engagement antérieur, *m.*
Preestablish, *v.a.* préétablir
Preexamination, *s.* examen préalable, *m.* [*ment*]
Preexamine, *v.a.* examiner préalable
Preexist, *v.n.* préexister
Preexistence, *s.* préexistence, *f.*
Preexistent, *adj.* préexistant
Preface, *s.* préface, *f.*, avant-propos, *m.*; — *v.a.* faire une préface à; faire précéder ('with', 'by', de); commencer (par); — *v.n.* dire en manière de préface, commencer par dire. To be — *d* (*with* or *by*), être précédé (de)
Prefatorial, Prefatory, *adj.* servant de préface, préliminaire, introductif
Prefatorily, *adv.* en manière (or par forme) de préface
Prefect, *s.* préfet, *m.*
Prefectoral, Prefectorial, *adj.* préfectoral [ture, *f.*]
Prefectship, Prefecture, *s.* préfecture, *f.*
Prefer, *v.a.* préférer, aimer mieux; (*promote*) avancer, élever; (*offer*) présenter; (*a complaint, a charge, an indictment*) déposer or porter (une plainte), intenter or former (une accusation). — *red stock*, actions privilégiées, actions de priorité, *f.pl.*
Preferable, *adj.* préférable. — *ness*, *s.* avantage, *m.* [*férence*]
Preferably, *adv.* préférablement, de
Preference, *s.* préférence, *f.*; (*of creditors, shareholders*) privilège, *m.* In — *to*, de préférence à. — *shares*, *s.pl.*, — *stock*, *s.* actions privilégiées, actions de priorité, *f.pl.* — *shareholder*, *s.* actionnaire privilégié, *m.*, actionnaire privilégiée, *f.*, porteur (*m.*, -euse, *f.*) d'actions privilégiées
Preferential, *adj.* privilégié. — *shares or stock, &c.*, *V.* **Preference**
Preferment, *s.* avancement, *m.*, promotion, élévation, *f.*; place éminente, *f.*, hautes fonctions, *f.pl.*
Prefiguration, *s.* préfiguration, *f.*
Prefigure, *v.a.* préfigurer
Prefix, *v.a.* préfixer; mettre en tête ('to' de); — *s.* préfixe, *m.*
Preflation, *s.* préfloraison, *f.*
Profeliation, *s.* profeliation, *f.*
Pregnancy, *s.* grossesse, *f.*; (*fig.*) fécondité, fertilité, *f.*
Pregnant, *adj.* enceinte, grosse; (*fig.*) fécond (en), fertile (en), gros (de), plein (de); d'une grande portée. — *ly*, *adv.* avec fertilité, fructueusement
Prehensile, *adj.* préhensile. — *tail*, queue prenante, *f.*
Prehistoric, *adj.* préhistorique
Prejudice, **Prejudicate**, *v.a.* préjuger
Prejudgment, Prejudication, *s.* préjugement, *m.*
Prejudice, *s.* préjugé, *m.*, prévention, *f.*; (*injury*) préjudice, tort, dommage, *m.*; — *v.a.* prévenir, donner des préjugés or des préventions à; (*injure*) préjudicier, porter préjudice à, nuire à, faire tort à
Prejudiced, *adj.* prévenu, à préjugés, à préventions [*ly*]
Prejudicial, — *ly*, *V.* **Detrimental**
Prejudicialness, *s.* nature préjudiciable, *f.*
Prelacy, *s.* prélature, *f.*; épiscopat, *m.*
Prelate, *s.* prélat, *m.* [*f.*]
Prelatship, Prelature, *s.* prélature, *f.*
Prelatic, — *al*, *adj.* de prélat. — *ally*, *adv.* en prélat
Preliminarily, *adv.* préliminairement
Preliminary, *adj.* *s.* préliminaire, *adj.* *m.*, *f.*, *s.m.*
Prelude, *v.n.* ('to', 'a') prélude; — *v.a.* prélude à; — *s.* prélude, *m.*
Prelusive, Prelusory, *adj.* préliminaire, préparatoire
Premature, *adj.* prématuré; (*of child*)

birth) avant terme. — **ly**, *adv.* prématurément; avant terme. — **ness**, **Prematurity**, *s.* prématurité, *f.*
Preméditate, *v.a.* préméditer [tation]
Premeditatedly, *adv.* avec préméditation
Preméditation, *s.* préméditation, *f.*
Premices, *s. pl.* prémices, *f.pl.*
Premier, *adj.* premier; — *s.* premier ministre, *m.*; (*in France*) président du conseil des ministres, *m.*
Premiership, *s.* dignité (*f.*) ou fonctions (*f.pl.*) de premier ministre; (*in France*) présidence du conseil des ministres, *f.*
Premise, *v.a.* exposer d'avance; dire d'abord, commencer par dire, annoncer; commencer
Premises, *s. pl.* lieux, *m.pl.*; local, *m.*; établissement, *m.*; propriété, terre, *f.*, bien-fonds, *m.*; (*law*) intitulé, *m.*; (*log.*, *wrong spelling* for "premises") prémisses, *f.pl.* Large —, local vaste. — *for sale*, propriété à vendre. *On the —*, sur les lieux; sur place; dans l'établissement
Premiss, *s.* (*log.*) prémisses, *f.* [sement]
Premium, *s.* prime, *f.*; (*bonus*) pot-de-vin, *m.*; (*prize, reward*) prix, *m.*, récompense, *f.* High —, forte prime. *At a —*, à prime; en prime; en hausse; (*fig.*) en faveur, en vogue, en (grand) crédit, à la mode [molaire, *f.*
Premolar, *s.* fausse molaire, petite
Premomish, *v.a.* prévenir, avertir d'avance [alable, *m.*
Premomition, *s.* avertissement
Premomitory, *adj.* qui avertit d'avance, avertisseur; d'avertissement; (*med.*) prémonitoire, précurseur; prodromique. — *diarrhoea*, diarrhée prémonitoire, *f.* — *signs or symptoms*, signes précurseurs, *m.pl.* — *stage*, période prodromique, *f.*, prodrome, *m.*
Premonstrant, **Premonstratensian**, *s.* prémontré, *m.*, *e.f.*
Premotion, *s.* prémotion, *f.*
Prenanthes, *s.* prénanthe, *m.*
Prenomen, *s.* prénom, *m.*
Prenominate, *v.a.* prénommer; — *adj.* prénommé, susnommé
Prenomination, *s.* privilège d'être nommé le premier, *m.*
Prenotion, *s.* prénotation, *f.*
Prentice, &c. **V. Apprentice**, &c.
Preobtain, *v.a.* obtenir d'avance
Preoccupancy, *s.* préoccupation, *f.*; droit d'occupation, *m.*
Preoccupation, *s.* préoccupation, *f.*
Preoccupy, *v.a.* préoccuper
Preordain, *v.a.* préordonner
Preordination, *s.* préordination, *f.*
Preordination, *s.* préordination, *f.*
Prepaid, *adj.* affranchi, franc de port, port payé; — *adverb.* franco. *All letters to be —*, (*at the end of advertisements*) affranchir
Preparation, *s.* (*making fit for a state or purpose, thing prepared*) préparation, *f.*; (*making ready for an occasion*) préparatifs, apprêts, *m.pl.*, dispositions, *f.pl.*; (*making fit for a certain use*) apprêt, *m.*; (*condition*) état, *m.* To be in —, se préparer; s'apprêter
Preparative, *adj.* préparatoire; — *s.* préparation, *f.*; préparatifs, *m.pl.* — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière préparatoire; préalablement
Preparator, *s.* préparateur, *m.*
Preparatory, *adj.* préparatoire; (*to ...*) qui prépare (*...*) *to be —*, *to* préparer à; — *adverb.* comme préparation; préalablement; (*to ...*) avant (*...*), avant de (*...*, *before the inf.*)
Prepare, *v.a.* préparer; apprêter; disposer; (*provide*) se pourvoir de; (*fabrics, &c.*, *and food*) apprêter; — *v.n.* se préparer (à); s'apprêter (à); se disposer (à)
Prepared, *part. adj.* préparé; apprêté;

disposé; en position (*de*); (*ready*) prêt. *To be — for the worst*, s'attendre au pire. — **ly**, *adv.* par la préparation, par des mesures préparatoires. — **ness**, *s.* état de préparation, *m.*
Preparer, *s.* préparateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*dresser*) apprêteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Prepay, *v.a.* payer d'avance; (*a letter, &c.*) affranchir
Prepayment, *s.* paiement d'avance, *m.*; affranchissement, *m.*
Prepense, *adj.* prémédité [*rance*, *f.*
Preponderance, **y**, *s.* prépondérance
Preponderant, *adj.* prépondérant
Preponderate, *v.a.* peser plus que, l'emporter sur; — *v.n.* peser le plus, avoir le plus de poids, prépondérer, l'emporter
Preponderating, *adj.* prépondérant
Preposition, *s.* préposition, *f.*
Prepositional, *adj.* prépositionnel
Prepositionally, *adv.* prépositivement
Prepositive, *adj.* prépositif; — *s.* mot prépositif, *m.*, particule prépositive, *f.*, prépositif, *m.*
Prepositor, *s.* moniteur, *m.*
Prepossess, *v.a.* prévenir; préoccuper; (*win*) gagner
Prepossessing, *adj.* prévenant, engageant [jugé, *m.*
Prepossession, *s.* prévention, *f.*, prépreposterosus, *adj.* absurde; le monde renversé. — **ly**, *adv.* absurdement. — **ness**, *s.* absurdité, *f.*
Prepuce, *s.* prépuce, *m.*
Preputial, *adj.* préputial
Pre-Raphaelism, **Pre-Raphaelitism**, *s.* préraphaélisme, préraphaélisme, *m.* [lite, *m.*
Pre-Raphaelite, *s.* *adj.* préraphaélite
Prerogative, *s.* prérogative, *f.*
Presage, *s.* présage, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* présager. — **ful**, *adj.* plein de présages
Presanctified, *adj.* présanctifié
Presbyopia, **Presbyopy**, *s.* presbyopie, *f.*
Presbyopic, *adj.*, **Presbyope** or **Presbyte**, *s.* presbyte, *m.f.*
Presbyter, *s.* (*an elder*) ancien, presbytre, *m.*; (*priest*) prêtre, *m.*
Presbyterate, *s.* presbytérat, *m.*
Presbyterian, *adj.* *s.* presbytérien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.* [nisme, *m.*
Presbyterianism, *s.* presbytérisme
Presbytership, *s.* presbytérat, *m.*
Presbytery, *s.* presbytère, *m.*
Presbytyia, *s.* presbytie, *f.*
Presbytic-ic, *al. -ism*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Prescience, *s.* prescience, *f.*
Prescient, *adj.* prescient, doué de prescience
Prescribe, *v.a.n.* prescrire, ordonner; (*med.*) ordonner; faire une ordonnance; (*give law*) faire la loi; (*law*) prescrire
Prescriptibility, *s.* prescriptibilité, *f.*
Prescriptible, *adj.* prescriptible
Prescription, *s.* prescription, ordonnance, *f.*, précepte, *m.*; (*med.*) ordonnance, *f.*; (*law*) prescription, *f.* *To plead —*, faire valoir (ou opposer) la prescription
Prescriptive, *adj.* établi ou acquis par prescription. — *right*, droit fondé sur un long usage, *m.*
Presence, *s.* présence, *f.*; port, maintien, air, *m.*, mine, prestance, représentation, *f.*; assemblée, réunion, société, *f.*; personnage, *m.* — *of mind*, présence d'esprit, *f.* *In the — of*, en présence de, devant. *In my —*, en ma présence, devant moi. *In such a —*, devant une telle assemblée; devant un si grand personnage. *Saving your —*, sauf votre respect. — **chamber**, **-room**, *s.* salon de réception, *m.*
Present, *adj.* présent; actuel; atten-

tif; (*gram.*) présent. — month, mois courant, *m.* — time, — tense, temps présent, présent, *m.* *At the — time*, *at the — moment*, *V.* Time & Moment. *In the — tense*, au présent. *To be — at*, être présent à, assister à, se trouver à
Present, *s.* (*time*) présent, *m.*; (*gram.*) présent, *m.*; (*gift*) présent, cadeau, don, *m.*; (*letter*) présente, présente lettre, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*letters, deeds, &c.*) présentes, *f.pl.* *At —*, à présent, présentement, maintenant, actuellement, aujourd'hui. *By these —*, par ces présentes. *For the —*, quant à présent, pour le présent; pour le moment. *In the — (gram.)*, au présent. *Up to the — (— time)*, *V.* Until now. *To make a — (to)*, faire un présent ou un cadeau ou un don (à). *To make a — of ... (to)*, faire présent (ou cadeau ou don) de ... (à). *Know all men by these —s (that ...)*, à tous ceux qui ces présentes verront. *To all to whom these —s shall come, greeting!* à tous présents et à venir, salut!
Present, *v.a.* présenter (à); offrir (à); faire présent (ou cadeau ou don) de ... (à); (*eccl.*, &c., *introduce*) présenter; (*arms*) présenter. *To — anyone with a thing*, faire présent (ou cadeau ou don) de (ou offrir) quelque chose à quelqu'un; (*as a token of respect*) faire hommage de quelque chose à quelqu'un. — *ed as a token of respect by*, hommage respectueux de. *To — at*, (*take aim*) coucher en joue, viser. — *! ... fire!* (*mil.*) jone! ... feu!
Presentable, *adj.* présentable
Presentation, *s.* présentation, *f.*; hommage, *m.*; (*display*) représentation, *f.* *On —*, à présentation. — **copy**, *s.* exemplaire en hommage, *m.*
Presentee, *s.* collataire, *m.*
Presenter, *s.* présentateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*eccl.*) présentateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, collateur, *m.*
Presentiment, *s.* pressentiment, *m.*
Presently, *adv.* tout à l'heure; bientôt; peu de temps après
Presentment, *s.* présentation, *f.*; représentation, *f.*; (*law*) dénonciation spontanée, *f.*
Preservable, *adj.* conservable
Preservation, *s.* conservation, *f.*; salut, *m.*; (*from*) protection (contre), préservation (de), *f.* — *of life from shipwreck or drowning or fire or &c.*, sauvetage, *m.* *Instinct of —*, instinct de conservation, *m.*
Preservative, *adj.* préservatif; préservateur, conservateur; — *s.* préservatif, *m.*
Preserve, *v.a.* (*from*) préserver (de); garantir (de); (*keep*) conserver; garder; (*in sugar, &c.*) confire; — *s.* conserve (alimentaire), *f.*; (*fruit, in sugar*) conserve, *f.*, fruits confits, *m.pl.*; (*jam*) confitures, *f.pl.*, confiture, *f.*; (*for game*) chasse réservée, chasse réservée, *f.*; parc, *m.* — *d articles of food*, — *d provisions*, conserves alimentaires. *To — o's health*, conserver sa santé. *To — his life*, lui sauver la vie. — **dish**, *s.* confiturier, *m.*
Preserver, *s.* préservateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; conservateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*benefactor*) sauveur, *m.*; bienfaiteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*thing*) préservateur, *m.*; (*weapon*) porte-respect, *m.*, &c. (*V. Life —*) — *s.*, *pl.* (*spectacles*) conserves (pour les yeux), *f.pl.*
Preserving, *s. V. Preservation*; — *adj.* qui conserve ou &c. (*V. Preserve*, *v.a.*); à conserver; à confire. — **pan**, *s.* bassine, *f.*
Preside, *v.n.* présider. *To — over*, présider; (*fig.*) présider (à)

Presidency, *s.* présidence, *f.*
President, *s.* président, *m.* (*lady* →) présidente, *f.* — *by age*, président d'âge
Presidential, *adj.* présidentiel
Presidentialship, *s.* présidence, *f.*
Presiding, *part. adj.* président. — *judge*, président, *m.* [*f.*]
Presignification, *s.* présignification
Presignify, *v.a.* présignifier
Press, *v.a.* presser, serrer; (*urge*) presser, pousser (à); (*embrace*) serrer, presser, étreindre; (*compel*) forcer (à, *de*); (*impose*) imposer (à); (*inculcate*) faire sentir (à), faire voir (à); (*insist upon*) insister sur; (*sailors*) presser; (*manu.*) presser; (*fruit*, *cheese*) pressurer; (*paper*) satiner; (*cloth*) catir; (*land*) plomber; (*sail*) *V. Sail*; — *v.n.* presser; pousser; se presser; se serrer; (*run*) accourir, se précipiter; (*encroach*) empiéter. To — ... *s hand*, serrer la main à ... To — *his (your)* , lui (vous) serrer la main. To — *hard*, presser fort; serrer fort; (*fig.*) serrer de près. To be — *ed with hunger*, être pressé par la faim. To be — *ed for money*, être pressé d'argent. To be — *ed for time*, être pressé. — **down**, *v.a.* comprimer, appuyer fortement sur; (*fig.*) accabler, écraser. — **forward**, — **on**, *v.a.* pousser en avant, hâter; *v.n.* se porter en avant; s'empresser; (*go fast*) presser or hâter le pas, se presser, se hâter. — **out**, *v.a.* exprimer
Press, *s.* (*machine*) presse, *f.* (*for fruit*) pressoir, *m.*; (*print*) presse, *f.*; (*publications, newspapers, &c.*) presse, *f.*; (*closet*) armoire, *f.*; (*crowd*) presse, foule, *f.*; (*urgency*) presse, urgence, *f.*; (*for sailors*) presse, *f.*; (*of sails*) *V. Sail*. Error of the —, faute d'impression, erreur typographique, *f.* For — ! — ! (*order for* —, *ready for* —) (*print*) bon à tirer. In the —, sous presse. In time, too late for —, à temps, trop tard pour l'impression. Liberty or freedom of the —, liberté de la presse, *f.* Ready for the —, prêt à mettre sous presse. The newspaper —, le journalisme, *m.*, la presse, *f.* To correct for the —, corriger des épreuves. To go to —, (*pers.*) mettre sous presse; (*things*) être mis sous presse. To send to —, mettre sous presse. — **association**, *s.* association de la presse, *f.* — **bed**, **bedstead**, *s.* lit à or en armoire, lit-armoire, *m.* — **error**, *s.* faute d'impression, erreur typographique, *f.* — **ful**, *s.* pressée, *f.* — **gang**, *s.* presse, *f.*, presseurs, *m.pl.* — **house**, *s.* pressoir, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* fabricant de presses, *m.* — **man**, *s.* presseur, *m.*; (*of fabrics*) presseur, *m.*; (*print*) pressier, *m.*; (*veriter*) journaliste, *m.*; (*of a press-gang*) presseur, *m.* — **mark**, *s.* marque, *f.* — **money**, *s.* prix de l'engagement, engagement, *m.* — **order**, *s.* (*theat.*) billet de service, service, *m.*; (*print*) bon à tirer. — **orders**, *s.* pl. billets de service, *m.pl.* service, *m.* — **pack**, *v.a.* comprimer à l'aide d'une presse. — **proof**, **revise**, *s.* (*print*) tierce, *f.* — **reader**, *s.* correcteur d'imprimerie or d'épreuves, *m.* — **room**, *s.* (*print*) atelier des presses, *m.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage fait à la presse, *m.*; (*print*) tirage, *m.*
Presser, *s.* presseur, *m.*; (*of fabrics*) presseur, *m.*; (*of a sewing-mach.*) presse-étouffe, *m.*
Pressing, *adj.* pressant, urgent; qui presse; pressé; — *s.* pressement, *m.*, pressée, pression, *f.*; serrement, *m.*; (*of fabrics*) pressage, *m.*; (*of fruit, cheese*) pressurage, *m.*; (*of paper*) satinage, *m.*; (*impression*) *V. Impression*; (*fig.*) instances, prières, *f.pl.*

insistance, *f.* To require —, (*pers.*) se faire prier, se faire tirer l'oreille (pour). — **iron**, *s.* carreau, *m.* — **mill**, *s.* pressoir, *m.*
Pressingly, *adv.* pressamment, pressément, vivement, instamment, avec insistance
Pressure, *s.* pression, *f.*; (*of the hand*) serrement, *m.*; (*fig.*) calamité, *f.*, malheur, *m.*; poids, *m.*, oppression, *f.*; force, *f.*; presse, urgence, *f.* — **gauge**, *s.* manomètre, *m.*
Prestation, *s.* prestation, redevance, *f.* — *money*, redevance annuelle (payée aux évêques)
Prestidigitator, *s.* prestidigitateur, *m.*
Prestige, *s.* prestige, *m.*
Presto, *adv.* presto
Presumable, *adj.* présumable
Presumably, *adv.* présumablement
Presume, *v.a.n.* présumer; prétendre; (*upon*) présumer (de); compter (sur); se flatter (de); abuser (de); (*dare*) se permettre (de), prendre la liberté (de), s'aviser (de), oser [*f.*]
Presumer, *s.* présomptueux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Presuming, *adj.* présomptueux; hardi. — **ly**, *adv.* présomptueusement; hardiment
Presumption, *s.* présomption, *f.*
Presumptive, *adj.* présumé; (*of heirs*) présomptif (en ligne collatérale); (*of arrests*) préventif; (*of evidence*) *V. Circumstantial*. — **ly**, *adv.* présomptivement; (*of arrests*) préventivement
Presumptuous, *adj.* présomptueux. — **ly**, *adv.* présomptueusement. — **ness**, *s.* présomption, *f.* [*position*].
Presuppo-sal, sition, *s.* présupposé
Presuppose, *v.a.* présupposer
Pretext, *s.* prétexte, *m.*; faux semblant, *m.*, feinte, défaite, *f.*; (*claim*) prétention, *f.* Under —, sous prétexte. Under false —, par moyens frauduleux. To make — to, faire semblant de
Pretext, *v.a.* prétexter; feindre, affecter; — *v.n.* prétendre (à), avoir des prétentions (à); (*feign*) feindre (de), faire semblant (de), faire (le, la, les). To — *illness*, to — to be ill, prétexter or feindre la maladie, feindre d'être malade, faire semblant d'être malade, faire le malade
Pretextend, *adj.* prétendu, soi-disant, supposé; feint, faux. — **ly**, *adv.* fausement
Pretexter, *s.* prétendant, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*feign*) personne qui feint or qui fait semblant (de), *f.*, tartufe (de), *m.*
Pretextendship, *s.* prétendance, *f.*
Pretextingly, *adv.* présomptueusement
Pretextension, *s.* prétention, *f.* [*ment*]
Pretextious, *adj.* prétentieux. — **ly**, *adv.* prétentieusement. — **ness**, *s.* air prétentieux, *m.*, prétention, *f.*
**Preterit, *s.* prétérit, *m.* In the —, au prétérit
Preterition, *s.* prétérition, *f.* [*ret*]
Pretermission, *s.* omission, *f.*; (*ret*) prétérition, prétérition, *f.*
Pretermit, *v.a.* négliger, omettre, passer sous silence
Preternatural, *adj.* anormal, irrégulier, insolite, extraordinaire. — **ly**, *adv.* anormalement, irrégulièrement, extraordinairement. — **ness**, *s.* anormalité, irrégularité, *f.*
Pretext, *s.* prétexte, *m.*
Pretor, *s.* préteur, *m.*
Pretorial, *adj.* prétorien, de préteur, des préteurs [*-ne, f.*, prétorien, *s.m.*]
Pretorian, *adj.* s. prétorien, *adj.m.*,
Pretorium, *s.* prétorie, *m.*
Pretorship, *s.* préture, *f.*
Prettily, *adv.* joliment; gentiment; avec grâce; agréablement**

Prettiness, *s.* beauté, *f.*; gentillesse, *f.*; élégance, *f.*; grâce, *f.*; agrément, *m.*
Pretty, *adj.* joli; gentil; élégant; gracieux; (*ironically*) joli, plaisant, beau; — *adv.* assez, passablement; (*nearly*) presque, à peu près; (*prettily*) gentiment. — *ways*, — *tricks*, — *sayings*, gentillesse, *f.pl.* My — *dear*, mon mignon, *m.*, ma mignonne, *f.* — *good*, assez bon. — *much*, — *near*, à peu près, presque; assez. — *well*, assez bien; assez
Prevail, *v.n.* prévaloir ('over' sur; 'against' contre), l'emporter ('over' sur), triompher (de); (*succeed*) réussir; (*extend over*) régner, dominer; être répandu; (*have influence*) avoir de l'influence or du pouvoir; (*persuade*) décider (à), persuader (de). To — *on any one* to do a thing, décider quelqu'un à (or persuader quelqu'un de) faire une chose. To be — *ed* (*on, upon*), se laisser entraîner (à) or persuader (de), consentir (à)
Prevailing, *adj.* *V. Prevalent*
Prevalence, *s.* prévalence, *f.*; ascendant, influence, pouvoir, *m.*; influence, *f.*; règne, *m.*; puissance, efficacité, *f.*; généralité, *f.*; durée, *f.*; existence, *f.*
Prevalent, *adj.* prévalent; dominant, régnant; général; répandu; puissant, efficace; triomphant, victorieux. — **ly**, *adv.* puissamment, fortement, efficacement
Prevaricate, *v.n.* (*shuffle*) tergiverser; (*lure*) prévariquer; user de collusion
Prevaricating, *adj.* tergiversateur; prévaricateur [*prevarication, f.*]
Prevarication, *s.* tergiversation, *f.*
Prevaricator, *s.* tergiversateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*; prévaricateur, *m.*
Prevent, *v.a.* prévenir; (*hinder*) empêcher (de). To — *us from going out*, to — *our going out*, nous empêcher de sortir, empêcher que nous sortions (or que nous ne sortions)
Preventable, *adj.* évitable, évitable
Preventer, *s.* personne or chose qui prévient or qui empêche, *f.*; — *adj.* (*nav.*) faux. To be a — *of*, prévenir, empêcher
Preventingly, *adv.* de manière à prévenir or à empêcher
Prevention, *s.* empêchement, *m.*; obstacle, *m.* — *is better than cure*, mieux vaut (or il vaut mieux) prévenir que guérir
Preventive, *adj.* préventif; propre à prévenir or à empêcher ('of' ...); — *s.* préservatif ('of', contre), *m.* — *grace*, (*theol.*) grâce prévenante, *f.* — *service*, service des garde-côtes, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* préventivement
Previous, *adj.* antérieur, précédent, préalable. — *to*, antérieur à, avant; (*adverb.*) *V. —ly* *to*. — *question*, question préalable, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* antérieurement, précédemment; préalablement, auparavant, d'avance. — *to*, antérieurement à, avant, (*before a verb*) avant de (*inf.*). — **ness**, *s.* antériorité, priorité, *f.*
Provision, *s.* provision, *f.*
Prey, *s.* proie; — *v.n.* — *on, upon*, dévorer; piller, ravager; voler, victimiser; (*waste*) miner, consumer, ronger; (*worry*) tourmenter, obséder. *Beast of* —, bête féroce, *f.*, carnassier, *m.* *Bird of* —, oiseau de proie, *m.* To be a — *to*, être la proie de; (*fig.*) être en proie à. To fall a — *to*, devenir la proie de
Freyer, *s.* prédateur, spoliateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*
Price, *s.* prix, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre un prix à, évaluer; tarifier; coter; marquer. Above all —, sans prix. All at one —, all one —, au choix. At any —, (*high*

or low) à quelque prix que ce soit, à n'importe quel prix; (*however high*) à tout prix, coûte que coûte; (*neg.*) ne ... à aucun prix. *At reduced* —, *under* —, au rabais. *At greatly reduced* —, au grand rabais. *Beyond all* —, hors de prix; inestimable. *Under* —, au-dessous du prix, à vil prix, au rabais. *Is that the lowest* — ? est-ce là le dernier (or le plus juste) prix ? *To give the* — *for it* (or *for them*), y mettre le prix. *To rise or fall in* —, hausser (or augmenter) or baisser de prix. *To set a* — *on*, mettre un prix à; (*a person's head*) mettre à prix. — *less*, adj. sans prix, inappréciable, inestimable. *list*, s. liste des prix, f., tarif, m.; (*on 'Change*) cote, f.

Frick, v.a. piquer; (*fix*) enfoncer; (*o's cars*) dresser; (*mark*) piquer, pointer, marquer, désigner; (*urge on*) aiguillonner, piquer, exciter, pousser; (*with remorse*) piquer de remords, tourmenter; (*mus.*) noter; (*nav.* — *the chart*) pointer (la carte); (*a horse in shoeing*) enclouer; — v.n. piquer; (*spur on*) piquer des deux; galoper; s'avancer; (*dress up*) se parer; (*aim*) viser; (*of wine, &c.*) se piquer; — s. pointe, f.; piquant, m.; (*good*) aiguillon, m.; (*spur*) épéron, m.; (*puncture*) piqûre, f.; (*in an animal's foot*) enclouure, f.; (*pain*) douleur poignante, f.; remords, m.; (*mark*) point, m., marque, f.; (*on a target*) but, blanc, m. *To kick against the* — *s.*, regimber contre l'épéron (or contre l'aiguillon), regimber. *This wine is* — *cd*, ce vin est piqué. — *down or off*, v.a. pointer, piquer. — *song*, s. air noté, m. — *up*, v.a. dresser. — **wood**, s. fusain, m.

Fricker, s. pointe, f.; piquant, m.; (*tech.*) poinçon, m.; épinglette, f.

Cricket, s. broquet, dague, m.

Fricking, s. piqûre, f.; picotement, m.

Frickle, s. (*bot.*) aiguillon, piquant, m.

Frickle, s. piquant, m. — **back**, s. (*fish*) épinoche, f.

Frickliness, s. abondance de piquants,

Prickly, adj. plein de piquants, piquant, aiguillonné, épineux. — **heat**, s. (*med.*) lichen vésiculaire, m. —

pear, s. V. **Indian-fart**

Pride, s. orgueil, m., fierté, f.; (*pomp*) faste, m., pompe, f.; éclat, m., splendeur, f.; (*ornament*) ornement, m.; (*soul*) V. **Stone-grig**; — v.n.r. (*one's self on*) s'enorgueillir (de), être fier (de), tirer vanité (de), se faire une gloire (de), se glorifier (de), se vanter (de), se piquer (de). *In his* —, (*of the peacock, &c., her*) rouant. *To take* — *in*, mettre son orgueil à; être fier de, tirer vanité de.

— *less*, adj. sans orgueil

Prie-Dieu, s. prie-Dieu, m. [*m.*]

Frier, s. curieux, m., ouïe, f.; espion, m.

Priest, s. prêtre, m. — **ridden**, adj. gouverné par les prêtres

Priestcraft, s. cléricisme, m., intrigues de prêtres, f.pl.

Priestess, s. prêtresse, f.

Priesthood, s. prêtrise, f., sacerdoce, m.; clergé, m.; (*in contempt*) prêtraille, f.

[prêtre, en prêtre]

Priestlike, adj. de prêtre; comme un

Priestliness, s. air de prêtre, m.

Priestling, s. prestolet, m.

Priestly, adj. de prêtre; sacerdotal

Prig, v.a. chiper, escamoter, flouter; — s. freluquet, faquin, fat, m.; (*thief*) flou, fripon, m. [*f.*]

Prigging, s. escamotage, m., flouterie, f.

Priggy, adj. fat, suffisant. — **ly**, adv. en fat, avec suffisance. — **ness**,

Priggism, s. fatuité, s. suffisance, f.

Prim, adj. affecté, précieux, collet monté; tiré à quatre épingles; — v.a. parer avec affectation

Prima, s. (*print.*) réclame, f.

Primacy, s. primatie, f.; (*supremacy*) primauté, f. [*prime* donne]

Prima donna, s. prima donna, f. (*pl.*)

Primé, adj. adv. de prime face, à première vue [*chapeau*, m.]

Primage, s. prime de chargement, f.

Primal, adj. premier; primitif

Primarily, adv. primitivement, dans le principe

Primary, adj. primitif; principal, premier; (*preparatory*) primaire; élémentaire; (*zool.*) primaire; — s. principal, essentiel, m.; (*— quill*) penna

primaire de l'aile, f. — *colour*, couleur primitive, f. — *planet*, planète principale, f. — *rainbow*, arc-en-ciel principal, m.

Primate, s. primate, m. [*cipal*, m.]

Primateship, s. primatie, f. [*tial*]

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Principal, adj. principal; premier; en chef; (*staircase*) grand; (*court*) d'honneur; — s. chef, m.; (*of a college*) principal, m.; proviseur, m.; directeur, m.; (*lady* —) directrice, f.; (*com.*) com-mettant, m.; (*partner*) associé principal, m.; (*law*) mandant, m.; (*of a crime*) principal auteur, m.; (*in a duel*) combattant, m.; (*of money*) principal, capital, m.; (*main point*) principal, m.; (*of an organ*) (8 and 16 feet) principal, m.; (4 feet) prestant, m.

Principality, s. principauté, f.

Principally, adv. principalement; surtout

Principals, s. V. **Head-master**

Principle, s. principe, m. *On* —, par principe; en principe. *Of no* —, void of —, without —, sans principes. *To be a man of* —, avoir des principes

Principled, adj. qui a des principes.

High —, qui a des principes élevés, qui a des sentiments nobles. *Ill* —, qui a de mauvais principes. *Well* —, qui a de bons principes [*se parer, s'attifer*]

Print, v.a. orner, parer, attifer; — v.n. Print, v.a. imprimer; (*to mark*) faire une empreinte sur, laisser une trace sur, empreindre; (*print*) imprimer, tirer; (*phot.*) tirer; — v.n. imprimer; se faire imprimer; — s. empreinte, impression, marque, trace, f.; (*of books*) impression, f.; (*printed book or sheet*) imprimé, m.; (*printed matter*) imprimé, m.; publication, f.; (*news-paper*) journal, m., feuille, f.; (*engraving*) estampe, gravure, f.; (*photo-graphic, &c.*) épreuve, f.; (*cloth*) indienne, toile peinte, f.; (*type*) caractère, m.; (*stamp*) moule, m. *In* —, imprimé. *Out of* —, épuisé. *To appear in* —, (*pers.*) se faire imprimer. — **colourer**, s. coloriste, m.f. — **dress**, s. robe d'indienne, f. — **less**, adj. qui ne laisse aucune trace. — **off**, v.a. tirer. — **seller**, s. marchand (m., e, f.) d'estampes. — **shop**, s. magasin d'estampes, m. — **works**, s.pl. imprimerie pour étoffes, f.

Printed, part. adj. imprimé. — **by**, imprimé par; (*on books*) imprimerie (or typographie) de. — **for**, imprimé pour; (*on books*) librairie de, chez. — **calico**, **cotton**, s. — **goods**, s.pl. toile peinte, f.; indienne, f.; toiles peintes, f.pl.; indiennes, f.pl.; rouennerie, f. — **paper**, s. imprimé, m.

Printer, s. imprimeur, m. — **s ink**, encre d'imprimerie, f. — **s reader**, correcteur d'imprimerie, m. — **s devil**, apprenti imprimeur, m.

Printing, s. impression, f.; (*print*) impression, f., tirage, m.; (*phot.*) tirage, m.; (*art, profession*) imprimerie, f. — **expenses**, s.pl. frais d'impression, m.pl. — **house**, s. imprimerie, f.

ink, s. encre d'imprimerie, f. — **letter**, s. caractère d'imprimerie, m. — **ma-chine**, s. machine à imprimer, imprimeuse, f. — **materials**, s.pl. matériel d'imprimerie, m. — **off**, s. tirage, m. — **office**, s. imprimerie, f. — **paper**, s. papier d'impression, papier à imprimer, m. — **press**, s. presse d'imprimerie, presse à imprimer, f. — **type**, s. caractère (m.) or caractères (m.pl.) d'imprimerie, caractères typographiques

Prior, adj. antérieur; — **to**, antérieur à, avant; (*adverb.*) V. **Previously** to; — s. prieur, m.

Priorate, s. priorat, prieuré, m.

Prioresse, s. prieure, f.

Priori (A), adv. à priori

Priority, s. priorité, f.

Priorship, s. prieuré, priorat, m.

Priory, s. prieuré, m.

Prise, s. levier, m.; — v.a. soulever (avec

nn levier). — **open**, ouvrir or forcer (à l'aide d'un levier)
Prism, s. prisme, *m.*
Prismatic, -al, *adj.* prismatique
Prismatically, *adv.* en forme de
Prismoid, s. prismoïde, *m.* [prisme
Prismoidal, *adj.* prismoïde
Prison, s. prison, *f.* — *v.a.* emprisonner; captiver. — **bars**, *s.pl.* — **base**, s. barres, *f.pl.* — **bird**, *s.* **V. Jail-bird**. — **breaker**, *s.* échappé de prison, *m.* — **breaking**, s. bris de prison, *m.* — **discipline**, s. régime des prisons, régime pénitentiaire, *m.* — **house**, s. prison, *f.* — **labour**, s. travail des prisons, *m.* — **made**, *adj.* fait dans les prisons. — **ship**, s. vaisseau-prison, *m.* — **van**, s. voiture cellulaire, *f.* — **yard**, *s.* préau (de prison), *m.*
Prisoner, s. prisonnier, *m.* — **iére**, *f.* ; détenu, *m., e, f.* ; (*law*) prévenu, *m., e, f.* ; accusé, *m., e, f.* ; (*in war*) prisonnier, *m.* — *s evidence, witness for the* — témoin à décharge, *m.* — **s base**, barres, *f.pl.* — **s room**, (*mil.*) salle de police, *f.* — *at the bar*, accusé, *m., e, f.* — *of war*, prisonnier de guerre. *To take* —, faire prisonnier [de jeunesse
Pristine, *adj.* primitif, premier, ancien;
Prithee, *int.* je t'en prie, de grâce
Privacy, s. secret, *m.* ; retraite, solitude, *f.* ; intérieur, *m.* *In* —, dans son intérieur. *To live in* —, vivre dans la retraite
Private, *adj.* privé; particulier; personnel; intime; confidentiel; domestique; secret; retiré; bourgeois; simple; (*of dress, clothes*) civil, bourgeois, &c. (*V. Clothes*); (*of a school or teacher*) libre; (*of a staircase*) dérobé; (*of a sale*) à l'amiable; (*on a letter, &c.*) confidentiel; (*law*) (*of hearing a case*) à huis clos, (*of a deed or contract*) sous seing privé; — s. simple soldat, soldat, *m.* — **audience**, audience particulière, *f.* — **asylum** or **hospital**, maison de santé, *f.* — **ball**, bal bourgeois, *m.* — **bill**, (*Engl. parl.*) bill d'intérêt local, *m.* — **carriage**, voiture particulière, voiture bourgeoise, voiture de maître, *f.* — **deed**, acte (or contrat or écrit) sous seing privé, *m.* — **door**, porte secrète, *f.* — **education**, éducation particulière, *f.* ; enseignement libre, *m.* — **family**, famille bourgeoise, *f.* — **funeral**, funérailles privées, *f.pl.* — **gentleman**, — **man**, simple particulier, particulier, *m.* ; bourgeois, *m.* ; rentier, *m.* — **hotel**, maison meublée, *f.* — **house**, maison bourgeoise, *f.* — **individual**, simple particulier, *m.* — **inquiry**, information privée, *f.* ; renseignements confidentiels, *m.pl.* — **lesson**, leçon particulière or privée, *f.* ; répétition, *f.* — **letter**, lettre confidentielle, *f.* — **life**, vie privée, *f.* ; vie domestique, *f.* — **lodging-house**, maison meublée, *f.* — **lodgings**, **V. Lodging**. — **people**, particuliers, *m.pl.* ; bourgeois, *m.pl.* ; rentiers, *m.pl.* — **pupil**, élève particulier, *m.* — **room**, (*for business or consultations*) cabinet, *m.* ; (*in eating-houses, &c.*) salon or cabinet de société, salon particulier, *m.* ; (*small*) cabinet particulier, *m.* — **school**, école libre, *f.* ; pension, *f.* ; pensionnat, *m.* ; institution, *f.* — **secretary**, secrétaire particulier, *m.* — **soldier**, simple soldat, *m.* — **student**, personne qui étudie sans maître, *f.* — **teacher**, maître particulier, professeur libre, *m.* — **teaching**, — **tuition**, enseignement libre, *m.* ; éducation particulière, *f.* ; leçons en ville, *f.pl.* ; répétitions, *f.pl.* — **tutor**, précepteur, *m.* ; répétiteur, *m.* *By* — **deed**, sous seing privé. *In* —, en particulier; en secret; (*law*) à huis clos. *Of his own* — **authority**, de son autorité privée

Privateer, s. corsaire, *m.* — *v.n.* faire la course, aller en course. — **smán**, s. corsaire, *m.*
Privateering, s. course, *f.*
Privately, *adv.* en particulier; privé; personnellement; secrètement; (*amicably*) de gré à gré, à l'amiable; (*of living, &c.*) bourgeoisement, en bourgeois, en rentier; (*law*) à huis clos
Privateness, s. *V. Privacy*
Privation, s. privation, *f.* ; perte, absence, *f.* ; (*of a functionary, &c.*) destitution, *f.*
Privative, *adj.* qui prive; négatif; (*gram.*) privatif; — s. négation, *f.* ; **Privet**, s. troène, *m.* (*gram.*) privatif, *m.*
Privilege, s. privilège, *m.* — *v.a.* privilégier; (*from*) exempter [tiel
Privileged, *adj.* privilégié; confidentiel
Privily, *adv.* secrètement
Privacy, s. communication secrète, connaissance, *f.* ; assentiment, *m.*
Privy, *adj.* privé; secret; retiré, caché, dérobé; (*acquainted*) instruit (de), initié (à) ; — s. lieux, lieux d'aisances, *m.pl.* ; commodités, latrines, *f.pl.* ; (*nav.*) bouteille, *f.* ; (*law*) ayant droit, ayant cause, *m.* — **council**, conseil privé, *m.* — **councillor**, conseiller privé, *m.* — **purse**, cassette, *f.* (*Keeper of the* — **purse**, trésorier de la maison du roi or de la reine or &c.)
Prize, s. (*capture*) prise, *f.* ; capture, *f.* ; butin, *m.* ; proie, *f.* ; (*reward*) prix, *m.* ; (*premium*) prime, *f.* ; (*in a lottery*) lot, *m.* (*first* —, gros lot) ; (*windfall*) aubaine, trouvaille, *f.* ; (*nav.*) prise, *f.* ; (*lever*) levier, *m.* ; — **adj.** qui a remporté le (or un) prix, primé, médaillé; (*liter.*) couronné; — *v.a.* priser; évaluer; estimer; apprécier; faire cas de; (*with a lever*) **V. Prize**. *To carry off or take or win* —, remporter un prix. *To be a winner* —, être de bonne prise. — **allowance**, s. *V. money*. — **court**, s. conseil des prises, *m.* — **essay**, s. essai or ouvrage couronné (or qui a obtenu un prix), *m.* — **exhibitor**, s. médaillé, *m., e, f.* — **fight**, s. assaut de pugilat, *m.* — **fighter**, s. pugiliste de profession, *m.* — **fighting**, s. (le) pugilat, *m.* ; assaut de pugilat, *m.* — **fring**, s. concours de tir, *m.* — **holder**, — **man**, s. *V. taker*. — **list**, s. liste des prix, *f.* — **master**, s. commandant d'une prise, *m.* — **match**, s. concours, *m.* — **medal**, s. médaille d'honneur, *f.* — **meeting**, s. concours, *m.* — **money**, s. part (*f.*) or parts (*f.pl.*) de prise. — **ox** (*The*), s. (le) boeuf gras, *m.* — **ring**, s. arène de pugilat, *f.* ; association des pugilistes, *f.* ; pugilistes, *m.pl.* ; (le) pugilat, *m.* — **shoot**, s. concours de tir, *m.* — **show**, s. concours, *m.* — **taker**, s. remporteur (*m.* — *euse*, *f.*) de prix, lauréat, *m.* ; médaillé, *m., e, f.* — **vessel**, s. prise, *f.* — **winner**, s. *V. taker*
Pro, *prep.* s. pour (*s.m.*). — *and con*, pour et contre; le pour et le contre. *The* — *s and the cons*, les pour et les contre. — *forma*, — *tempore*, **V. Forma**
Proa, s. prao, *m.* [& **Tempore**
Probabilism, *ist.* *V.* page 3, § 1
Probability, s. probabilité, *f.* *In all* —, *V. Likelihood*
Probable, *adj.* probable
Probably, *adv.* probablement
Probang, s. sonde œsophagienne, *f.* ; pousseur, repousseur, *m.*
Probate, s. vérification d'un testament or des testaments, vérification, *f.* — **court**, s. dépôt des testaments, *m.* — **duty**, s. droit de succession (par testament), *m.*
Probation, s. épreuve, *f.* ; essai, *m.* ; examen, *m.* ; stage, *m.* ; (*in a convent*) probation, *f.* *On* —, à l'essai

Probational, **Probationary**, *adj.* d'épreuve; de stage; de probation
Probationer, s. candidat, *m., e, f.* ; aspirant, *m., e, f.* ; stagiaire, *m.* ; novice, *m, f.* [noviciat, *m.*
Probationership, s. candidature, *f.*
Probative, **Probatory**, *adj.* probatif; probatoire, d'épreuve; probant, de preuve
Probe, s. sonde, *f.* ; stylet, *m.* ; — *v.a.* sonder. — **scissors**, — **pointed scissors**, *s.pl.* ciseaux boutonnés, *m.pl.*
Probity, s. probité, *f.*
Problem, s. problème, *m.*
Problematic, -al, *adj.* problématique
Problematically, *adv.* problématiquement
Proboscis, s. trompe, proboscide, *f.* — **monkey**, s. nasique, *m.* [dure, *f.*
Procedure, s. procédé, *m.* ; (*law*) procédé, *m.* — *v.n.* procéder; (*come from*) procéder (de), provenir (de); venir (de); partir (de); découler (de); émaner (de); naître (de), tirer son origine (de); (*follow out*) poursuivre, continuer; passer; (*advance*) avancer, marcher, aller; faire des progrès; aller plus loin, passer outre; (*to go*) se rendre, aller; (*to act*) agir, procéder; (*to manage*) s'y prendre; (*to*) se mettre (à), passer (à); (*to* ... and a verb) se mettre (à); ... ensuite; se disposer (à), aller (pour); (*to action*) en venir (à l'action); (*to measures*) avoir recours (à), recourir (à); (*to blows*) en venir (aux coups or aux mains); (*to extremities, excesses*) se porter (à des extrémités, à des excès); (*law*) procéder. — **against**, procéder contre, exercer des poursuites contre, poursuivre. — **out of**, sortir de. — **with**, poursuivre, continuer; donner suite à; (*to act towards*) agir envers, en user avec
Proceeding, s. procédé, *m.* ; manière d'agir, *f.* ; acte, *m.* ; démarche, *f.* ; mesure, *f.* ; événement, fait, *m.* ; — **s. pl. procédés, *m.pl.* ; actes, *m.pl.* ; démarches, mesures, *f.pl.* ; moyens, *m.pl.* ; (*what is going on*) ce qui se fait or se passe; (*of assemblies*) actes, *m.pl.* ; (*law*) procédure, *f.* ; poursuites, *f.pl.* ; (*trial*) débats, *m.pl.* *To take* — **s against**, faire or diriger or exercer des poursuites contre, poursuivre
Proceeds, s. *pl.* produit, *m.* ; rapport, *m.* ; revenu, *m.* ; bénéfice, *m.*
Process, s. cours, progrès, *m.* ; marche, *f.* ; (*of time*) suite, *f.* ; (*in arts and sciences*) procédé, *m.* ; opération, *f.* ; travail, *m.* ; (*anat.*) apophyse, *f.* ; (*nat. hist.*) appendice, *m.* ; (*law*) procès, *m.* ; (*with*) exploit judiciaire, exploit, *m.* ; assignation, *f.* *In* — *of*, en cours de, en train de. *In* — *of time*, dans la suite des temps, avec le temps. — **server**, s. huissier, *m.*
Procession, s. procession, *f.* ; cortège, *m.* ; marche, *f.* ; promenade, *f.* ; (*funeral*) cortège, convoi, *m.* ; (*rel.*) procession, *f.* *To walk in* —, marcher en procession, processionner; défilé. — **caterpillar**, chenille processionnaire, *f.*
Processional, *adj.* processionnel; — s. processionnel, processionnel, *m.*
Processionally, *adv.* processionnellement [promeneur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*
Processionist, s. processionniste, *m, f.*
Prochronism, s. prochronisme, *m.*
Providence, s. providence, *f.*
Proclaim, *v.a.* proclamer; publier; annoncer; déclarer; (*outlaw*) mettre hors la loi [prince, *f.*
Proclaimier, s. proclamateur, *m.*
Proclamation, s. proclamation, *f.* ; publication, *f.* ; déclaration, *f.* ; ordonnance, *f.*
Proclivity, s. proclivité, *f.* ; (*fig.*) inclination, *f.* ; penchant, *m.* ; disposition, facilité, *f.***

Proconsul, *s.* proconsul, *m.*
Proconsular, *-y*, *adj.* proconsulaire
Proconsulate, **Proconsulship**, *s.* proconsulat, *m.*
Procrastinate, *v.a.n.* différer, remettre; — *v.n.* temporiser
Procrastination, *s.* délai, *m.*, temporisation, *f.*; lenteur, *f.*
Procrastinator, *s.* temporisateur, *m.*, temporisateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Procrastinatory, *adj.* temporisateur, temporisateur
Procreate, *v.a.* procréer; produire
Procreating, *adj.* procréateur; productif [*tion*, *f.*]
Procreation, *s.* procréation, production, *f.*
Procreative, *adj.* procréateur; productif. — *ness*, *s.* faculté de procréer, *f.*
Procreator, *s.* père, auteur, *m.*
Procrustean, *adj.* de Procruste, de Procruste
Proctor, *s.* procureur, *m.*; (*univers.*) censeur, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* (*univers.*) fonctions de censeur, *f.pl.*
Procrumbent, *adj.* couché; (*bot.*) procumbant
Procurable, *adj.* procurable. *Easily* —, aisément procurable, facile à se procurer
Procurator, *s.* procurator, *f.*
Procurator, *s.* (*of Genoa and Venice*) procurator, *m.*; (*of a convent*) procureur, *m.*
Procure, *v.a.* procurer, obtenir, faire avoir; (*to oneself*) se procurer; obtenir; (*to cause*) causer, amener, occasionner; — *v.n.* procurer, faire l'entremetteur [*mise*, *f.*]
Procurement, *s.* obtention, *f.*; entre-
Procureur, *s.* entremetteur, *m.*; source, *f.*
Procureuse, *s.* procureuse, entremetteuse, *f.*
Prod, *v.a.* piquer [*teuse*, *f.*]
Prodigal, *adj.* *s.* prodigue. *The — son*, l'enfant prodigue, *m.*
Prodigality, *s.* prodigalité, *f.*
Prodigally, *adv.* prodigement, prodigement
Prodigious, *adj.* prodigieux. — *ly*, *adv.* prodigieusement. — *ness*, *s.* nature prodigieuse, *f.*; énormité, *f.*
Prodigy, *s.* prodige, *m.* [*m.*]
Prodrome, **Prodromus**, *s.* prodrome
Prodromic, *adj.* prodromique
Produce, *v.n.* produire; montrer; exhiber; (*geom.*) prolonger; — *s.* produit, *m.*; (*provisions*) denrées, *f.pl.*
Producer, *s.* producteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Producible, *adj.* productible
Productibleness, *s.* productibilité, *f.*
Producing, *adj.* producteur; (*in compounds*) qui produit ...
Product, *s.* produit, *m.*; effet, résultat, *m.*; (*math.*) produit, *m.*
Production, *s.* production, *f.*; (*chem.*) produit, *m.*; (*com.*) provenance, origine, *f.* *Certificate of —*, certificat d'origine, *m.*
Productive, *adj.* productif. *To be — of*, produire. — *ly*, *adv.* productivement. — *ness*, *s.* productivité, *f.*
Proem, *s.* proème, *m.*, préface, introduction, *f.*
Profanation, *s.* profanation, *f.*
Profane, *adj.* profane; — *s.* profane, *m.*; (*pers.*, *pl.*) profanes, *m.pl.*; — *v.a.* profaner. — *swearing*, — *oath*, jurement, juron, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* profanement. — *ness*, *s.* profanité, *s.* impiété, *f.*
Profaner, *s.* profanateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Profess, *v.a.n.* professer, faire profession de; exercer; déclarer; dire; (*boast of*) se piquer de, avoir la prétention de; prétendre. *To — oneself*, se déclarer, se dire
Professed, *adj.* déclaré; ostensible; de profession; (*Cath. rel.*) profès. — *ly*, *adv.* ouvertement, publiquement, ostensiblement; de profession; de son propre aveu
Profession, *s.* (*declaration*) profession, déclaration, *f.*; (*calling*) profession, *f.*; état, métier, *m.*; carrière, *f.*; (*people*) hommes de l'art, gens du métier, *m.pl.*; (*Cath. rel.*) profession, *f.* *Military —*, métier des armes. *By —*, de profession; de son état
Professional, *adj.* professionnel; de (or dans) sa profession; de la profession, du métier; de profession; de la médecine, de la chirurgie; de médecin, de chirurgien; — *s.* homme de l'art, *m.*; homme du métier, *m.*; (*not an amateur*) professeur, *m.* — *brother*, confrère, *m.* — *man*, homme de profession libérale, *m.*; homme de l'art, *m.*; homme du métier, *m.* — *dealings*, relations d'affaires, *f.pl.* — *ly*, *adv.* professionnellement; de (or par) profession, par état; dans l'exercice de sa profession
Professo (Ex), *adv.* ex professo
Professor, *s.* professeur, *m.*; (*of religion*) personne qui professe, *f.*
Professorial, *adj.* professoral, de professeur [*m.*]
Professoriate, *s.* corps de professeurs
Professorship, *s.* professorat, *m.*; chaire, *f.*
Proffer, *v.a.* offrir, proposer; tenter, essayer; — *s.* offre, proposition, *f.*; tentative, *f.*, essai, *m.* [*propos*, *f.*]
Profferer, *s.* personne qui offre or qui profère
Proficiency, *y*, *s.* progrès, *m.*, *m.pl.*, force, *f.*; talent, *m.* *To attain great — in*, devenir de grande force (or très fort), en faire de grands progrès dans (or en) [*expert*, habile]
Proficient, *adj.* avancé, fort; versé
Profile, *s.* profil, *m.*; — *v.a.* profiler. *In —*, de (or en) profil. — *draught*, *s.* profil, *m.*
Profit, *s.* profit, avantage, *m.*, utilité, *f.*; (*revenue*) rapport, profit, revenu, *m.*; (*com.*) bénéfice, produit, *m.* — *and loss*, (*book-keep.*) profits et pertes. *On half —*, de moitié dans les bénéfices, de compte à demi. — *sharing*, *s.* participation aux bénéfices, *f.*
Profit, *v.a.* profiter à, être utile à, faire du bien à, avancer; (*improve*) améliorer, perfectionner; — *v.n.* profiter; servir; faire des progrès. *To be —ed by*, gagner à; profiter de. *To — by*, profiter de. *What will it — you to ...?* à quoi vous servira de ...?
Profitable, *adj.* profitable, utile, avantageux; lucratif [*profit*, *m.*]
Profitableness, *s.* utilité, *f.*, avantage
Profitably, *adv.* profitablement, utilement, avantageusement; lucrative-
ment [*tag*, inutile]
Profitless, *adj.* sans profit, sans avan-
Proficiency, *s.* dérèglement, liberti-
nage, *m.*, licence, *f.*; scélératesse, atrocité, noirceur, *f.*
Profligate, *adj.* dissolu, débauché, déréglé, libertin; scélérat, atroce; — *s.* libertin, *m.*, *e*, *f.*; scélérat, *m.*, *e*, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* sans mœurs; sans honte; dans le dérèglement, dans le libertinage; avec scélératesse
Profound, *adj.* profond; — *s.* abîme, gouffre, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* profondément. — *ness*, *s.* Profundity, *s.* profondeur, *f.*
Profuse, *adj.* prodigue; (*things*) extravagant; excessif; abondant, profus. — *ly*, *adv.* profusément; excessivement; abondamment; prodigement, prodigement. — *ness*, *s.* Profusion, *s.* profusion, *f.*; abondance, *f.*; prodigalité, *f.*
Prog, *v.n.* guesser, guensailier; flouter; — *s.* victuaille, mangeaille, *f.*
Progenitor, *s.* ancêtre, aïeul (*pl.* aïeux), *m.*; premier père, *m.*

Progeny, *s.* *V. Offspring*
Progne, *s.* Progné, Phirondelle, *f.*
Prognosis, *s.* prognose, *f.*
Prognostic, *adj.* pronostique, prognostique; — *s.* pronostic, *m.*
Prognosticable, *adj.* que l'on peut pronostiquer [*présager*]
Prognosticate, *v.a.* pronostiquer
Prognostication, *s.* pronostication, *f.*; pronostic, présage, *m.*
Prognosticator, *s.* pronostiqueur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, pronosticateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Programme, *s.* programme, *m.*
Progress, *s.* progrès, *m.*, *m.pl.*; marche, course, *f.*, cours, *m.*; (*journey*) voyage, tour, *m.*; (*of a judge*) tournée, *f.*; — *v.n.* s'avancer; continuer; faire des progrès, progresser, avancer, marcher. *In —*, en état de progrès; en cours d'exécution. *To make —*, faire des progrès (*pl.*). *To report —*, faire un rapport sur l'état de la question; (*fam.*) faire son rapport
Progression, *s.* progression, *f.*
Progressionism, *s.* progressisme, *m.*
Progressionist, *s.* *adj.* progressiste, *m.f.*
Progress-ism, *ist.* *V.* page 8, § 1
Progressive, *adj.* progressif. — *ly*, *adv.* progressivement. — *ness*, *s.* progressivité, *f.* [*cust.*] prohiber
Prohibit, *v.a.* défendre, interdire; (*law*)
Prohibition, *s.* défense, interdiction, *f.*; (*law*, *cust.*) prohibition, *f.*; (*law*, *verti of —*) défense de statuer, ordonnance de sursis, *f.*
Prohibitionist, *s.* prohibitionniste, *m.f.*
Prohibitive, *adj.* prohibitif
Project, *v.a.* projeter; — *v.n.* se projeter; saillir, être en saillie, faire saillie, avancer; (*arch.*) ressauteur, faire ressaute; — *s.* projet, dessin, *m.*
Projectile, *adj.* *s.* projectile, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*
Projecting, *adj.* saillant, en saillie
Projection, *s.* projection, *f.*; saillie, *f.*; (*arch.*) ressaute, *m.*
Projector, *s.* projeteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, &c. (*V. Schemer*)
Proctore, *s.* proctureur, *f.*
Prolapse, **Prolapsus**, *s.* prolapsus, *m.*, procidence, chute, *f.* *Prolapse of the anus (or of the rectum)*, *prolapsus ani (or recti)*, chute du rectum, *f.* *Prolapse of the uterus*, *prolapsus uteri*, prolapsus de la matrice, abaissement de la matrice, *m.*, chute de la matrice or de l'utérus, descente de matrice, *f.*
Proligomena, *s.pl.* prolégomènes, *m.pl.* [*chron.*] anachronisme, *m.*
Prolepsis, *s.* (*rhet.*) prolepsis, *f.*; **Proletarian**, *adj.* *s.* prolétaire, *m.f.*
Proletarianism, **Proletariat**, *s.* prolétariat, *m.*
Proletary, *adj.* *s.* prolétaire, *m.f.*
Proliferous, *adj.* prolifère
Prolific, *adj.* fécond, fertile; (*med.*, *bot.*) prolifique. — *ness*, *s.* fécondité, fertilité, *f.*
Prolix, *adj.* prolix. — *ly*, *adv.* prolixe-
ment. — *ness*, *s.* Prolixity, *s.* prolixité, *f.* [*m.*]
Prolocutor, *s.* orateur, *m.*; président
Prolocutorship, *s.* présidence, *f.*
Prologue, *s.* prologue, *m.*; — *v.a.* introduire par un prologue, faire précéder d'un prologue
Prolong, *v.a.* prolonger; (*to delay*) différer, retarder. *To be —ed*, se prolonger, être prolongé
Prolongation, *s.* (*of extent*) prolongement, *m.*; (*of duration*) prolongation, *f.*
Promenade, *s.* promenade, *f.*; (*covered walk, or in doors*) promenoir, *m.*; — *v.n.* se promener
Promenader, *s.* promeneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Promethean, *adj.* de Prométhée [*f.*]

Prominence, *s.* proéminence, *f.*; saillie, *f.*; (*fig.*) prééminence, distinction, *f.*

Prominent, *adj.* proéminent; (*jutting out*) saillant, en saillie, qui fait saillie; (*eminent*) éminent, distingué; (*conspicuous*) accentué, prononcé, marqué, marquant, remarquable; frappant; en évidence, en vue; (*paint*), prononcé; — *eyes*, yeux à fleur de tête. — *features*, traits saillants ou prononcés. — *In a* (or *occupying a*) position, en évidence, en vue. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière proéminente; en saillie; éminemment, remarquablement; d'une manière frappante ou prononcée; en évidence, en vue

Promiscuous, *adj.* mêlé; confus, sans ordre, sans méthode, sans distinction; général, en commun. — *ly*, *adv.* sans distinction, indistinctement; en général, en commun; ensemble; confusément, sans ordre, pêle-mêle. — **ness**, **Promiscuity**, *s.* mélange confus, *m.*, confusion, promiscuité, *f.*

Promise, *s.* promesse, *f.*; (*hopes*) espérances, *f.pl.*, espérance, *f.*; avenir, *m.*; — *v.a.m.* promettre. *Of* —, qui donne des espérances; d'avenir, qui a de l'avenir. *Of great* —, qui donne de grandes espérances, (qui est) de grande espérance, qui promet beaucoup; plein d'avenir, qui a beaucoup d'avenir. *Breach of* —, **Breach**. *Land of* —, terre de promesse, terre promise, *f.* *To break o's* —, manquer à sa promesse. *To keep o's* —, tenir sa promesse. *To fail*, faire de belles promesses; (*things*) donner de belles espérances, s'annoncer bien. *I — to pay*, je payerai. *I — you* ! je vous le promets, je vous en réponds

Promiser, *s.* prometteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* **Promising**, *adj.* qui promet, qui donne des espérances; qui a des moyens, intelligent. *Very* —, **Promising** (*of great*). *To be or look* —, promettre **Promissory**, *adj.* qui contient une promesse. — *note*, promesse, *f.*, billet à ordre, billet, *m.*

Promontory, *s.* promontoire, *m.* **Promote**, *v.a.* encourager, favoriser, protéger; servir; (*raise*) avancer, donner de l'avancement à, promouvoir, nommer; élever; (*bring on*) provoquer. *To be —d*, (*pers.*) obtenir de l'avancement; (*of rank*) être promu

Promoter, *s.* protecteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, patron, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; promoteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*speculating schemer*) monteur (or lanceur) d'affaires, *m.*

Promotion, *s.* promotion, *f.*; avancement, *m.*; encouragement, *m.*, protection, *f.*

Prompt, *adj.* prompt; empressé; (*com.*) au comptant; (*of the hour*) **Sharp**, *adv.*; — *s.* terme (de paiement), *m.*; (*a*) *v.a.* porter (à), pousser (à), exciter (à); suggérer, dicter, inspirer (à); (*an actor, an orator, &c.*) souffler. **book**, *s.* (*theat.*) exemplaire du souffleur, *m.*

Prompter, *s.* (*theat.*) souffleur, *m.*

Prompting, *s.* suggestion, *f.*; instigation, *f.*

Promptitude, **Promptness**, *s.* promptitude, *f.*; empressement, *m.*

Promptly, *adv.* promptement; avec empressement; ponctuellement; comptant

Promptuary, *s.* magasin, dépôt, *m.*; (*book*) promptuaire, *m.* [*bl*ier]

Promulgate, *v.a.* promulguer; publier

Promulgation, *s.* promulgation, *f.*; publication, *f.*

Promulgator, *s.* promulgateur, *m.*

Prone, *adj.* (*bending*) incliné, penché; (*lying*) couché la face contre terre, couché; (*sloping*) en pente, incliné;

(*fig.*) enclin (à), porté (à), disposé (à). — **ness**, *s.* inclinaison, pente, *f.*; (*fig.*) inclinaison, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, disposition, *f.*

Prong, *s.* pointe, *f.*, fer, *m.*; (*of a fork*) dent, *f.*, fourchon, *m.*; (*of a harrow, scarifier, &c.*) dent, *f.*; (*of a deer*) cor, *m.* *A three — fork*, une fourche (or une fourchette) à trois dents

Pronged, *adj.* à dents, à fourchons

Pronominal, *adj.* pronominal

Pronominally, *adv.* pronominalement

Pronoun, *s.* pronom, *m.* [*ment*]

Pronounce, *v.a.* prononcer; déclarer; dire; — *v.n.* prononcer, se prononcer. *To — oneself*, se prononcer. *To be —d*, être prononcé, se prononcer

Pronounceable, *adj.* prononçable

Pronouncement, *s.* prononcement, *m.*

Pronouncing, *s.* prononciation, *f.*; — *adj.* de prononciation; donnant (or qui donne) la prononciation

Pronunciation, *s.* prononciation, *f.*; (*delivery*) débit, *m.*

Proof, *s.* preuve, *f.*; (*trial*) épreuve, *f.*; essai, *m.*; (*print, engr, phot.*) épreuve, *f.*; (*alg., arith., dist.*) preuve, *f.*; (*of a debt or claim, in bankruptcy*) affirmation (de créance, en matière de faillite), *f.*; — *adj.* à l'épreuve (du, de la, des). — *before the letter*, épreuve avant la lettre. **Bullet**, — *fire* —, &c., **V.**

Bullet, **Fire**, &c. *In —, as a* —, pour preuve. *Over or above —*, (*spirit*) au-dessus de preuve. *Under —*, au-dessous de preuve. *To be — against*, être à l'épreuve de. — **impression**, — **print**, *s.* gravure ou estampe or épreuve avant la lettre, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans preuve, sans preuves. — **sample**, *s.* preuve, *f.* — **sheet**, *s.* épreuve, *f.* — **spirit**, *s.* esprit de preuve, *m.* — **stick**, *s.* sonde, *f.*

Prop, *v.a.* étayer, soutenir, appuyer; (*a plant*) mettre un tuteur à, (*a vine*) échafalser; (*nav.*) épontiller, accorer; — *s.* étai, étauçon, support, soutien, appui, *m.*; (*of a plant*) tuteur, *m.*, (*of a vine*) échalas, *m.*; (*of a cart*) chambrière, *f.*; (*fig.*) appui, soutien, pilier, *m.*; (*nav.*) épontille, *f.*, accore, *m.*

Propagable, *adj.* susceptible de propagation

Propaganda, *s.* propagande, *f.*

Propagand-ism, — **ist**. *V.* page 3, § 1

Propagate, *v.a.* propager; engendrer, enfanter, créer, produire; (*a report, news, &c.*) répandre; — *v.n.* se propager. **Propagating-pot**, (*hort.*) (*for slips*) pot à boutures, *m.*, (*for seeds*) germoir, *m.*

Propagation, *s.* propagation, *f.* [*f*]

Propagator, *s.* propagateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Propel, *v.a.* pousser en avant, mettre en mouvement, faire mouvoir, faire marcher; (*throw*) lancer

Propeller, *s.* propulseur, *m.*; (*screw*) propulseur à hélice, *m.*, hélice propulsive, *f.*; (*steamer*) vapeur à hélice, *m.*

Propelling, *adj.* propulseur, propulsif. — *penet*, crayon porte-mine, porte-mine, *m.* — *power*, force propulsive, *f.*

Propense, *adj.* enclin (à), porté (à), disposé (à)

Propension, **Propensity**, *s.* propension, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, inclination, tendance, disposition, *f.*, goût, *m.*

Proper, *adj.* propre; particulier; naturel; juste; exact; mérité; (*fit, becoming*) convenable, à propos; bon; bien; (*correct*) propre, juste, exact; (*properly so called*) proprement dit; (*gram.*) propre; (*nav.*) hauturier. — *name*, nom propre, *m.* *The — word*, le mot propre. — *sense of meaning*, sens propre, *m.* *In a — sense*, au propre. *To the — party*, à qui de droit. *To deem it — (to)*, to think — (to), *V.*

Think. *It is — to*, il est bon de; il convient de. *This is the — way to do it*, voici comment il faut s'y prendre

Properly, *adv.* proprement; particulièrement; naturellement; justement; exactement; convenablement; à propos; comme il faut, bien; (*by rights*) pour bien faire; à la rigueur; (*in a proper sense*) au propre. — *called*, — *so called*, proprement dit. — *speaking*, à proprement parler, proprement parlant. *More — speaking*, pour mieux dire. *To do a thing —*, faire une chose comme il faut or proprement. *To speak —*, (*correctly*) parler proprement, (*decently*) parler convenablement. *He acted —*, il a bien agi

Property, *s.* (*ownership*) propriété, *f.*; (*thing own'd*) propriété, *f.*; bien, *m.*, biens, *m.pl.*; fortune, *f.*; (*peculiar quality*) propriété, qualité, *f.*; propre, *m.*; (*theat.*) accessoire, *m.* **Real** —, biens immeubles. **Personal** —, biens mobiliers, biens meubles. **Literary** —, propriété littéraire. *Man of* —, propriétaire, homme riche, homme qui a de la fortune, *m.* *Man of small* —, petit propriétaire, petit rentier, *m.* *Man of large* —, grand propriétaire, homme d'une grande fortune, *m.* *This house is my —*, cette maison m'appartient. *To become public* —, (*of books*) tomber dans le domaine public. — **man**, *s.* (*theat.*) chef d'accessoires, *m.*, (*subordinate*) garçon d'accessoires, *m.* — **tax**, *s.* impôt foncier, *m.*

Prophecy, *s.* prophétie, *f.*; prédiction, *f.* [*tesse*, *f.*]

Prophesier, *s.* prophète, *m.*, prophète, *m.*

Prophesy, *v.a.m.* prophétiser; prédire

Prophesying, *s.* prophétie, *f.*

Prophet, *s.* prophète, *m.* **Greater or major** —, grand prophète. **Lesser or minor** —, petit prophète. — *of evil*, prophète de malheur. *No man is a — in his own country*, nul n'est prophète en son pays

Prophets, *s.* prophètes, *f.*

Prophetic, — **al**, *adj.* prophétique

Prophetically, *adv.* prophétiquement

Prophylactic, *adj.* prophylactique, *adj. m.f., s.m.* [*lactique*, *f.*]

Prophylaxis, *s.* prophylaxie, *f.*

Proximity, *s.* proximité, *f.*; (*kindred*) parenté, *f.*; propice; qu'on peut apaiser

Propitiable, *adj.* qu'on peut rendre favorable

Propitiate, *v.a.* rendre propice, rendre favorable; apaiser; — *v.n.* faire expiation

Propitiatory, *s.* propitiatoire, *f.*; apaiseur, *m.*

Propitiator, *s.* propitiateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* [*m.f., s.m.*]

Propitiatory, *adj.* propitiatoire, *adj.*

Propitious, *adj.* propice, favorable

ly, *adv.* propiciement, favorablement. — **ness**, *s.* nature propice or favorable, *f.*; disposition propice or favorable, *f.*

Propolis, *s.* propolis, *f.*

Proportion, *s.* proportion, *f.*; partie, quantité, *f.*; (*share*) part, *f.*; — *v.a.* proportionner. *In — to*, en or à proportion de; proportionné à. *In — as*, — [*en*] proportion

Proportionable, *adj.* proportionnable;

Proportionably, *adv.* en proportion

Proportional, *adj.* en or à proportion; (*math.*) proportionnel; — *s.* proportionnelle, *f.*

Proportionality, *s.* proportionnalité, *f.*

Proportionally, *adv.* proportionnellement, en or à proportion

Proportionate, *adj.* proportionné; — *v.a.* proportionner

ly, *adv.* proportionnellement, en or à proportion

Proportionally, *adv.* proportionnellement, en or à proportion

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Proposal, *s.* proposition, *f.*; offre, *f.*
Propose, *v.a.* proposer; offrir; (*a toast*) porter; — *v.n.* proposer; (*intend*) se proposer (de); (*for marriage*) proposer le mariage (à), offrir sa main (à), demander la main (de), faire sa demande (à). *Man — s, but ...*, l'homme propose et ... *To — to anyone*, to proposer à quelqu'un de. *To — to oneself*, se proposer

Proposer, **Propounder**, *s.* proposeur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*, proposant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, auteur d'une proposition, *m.*

Proposition, *s.* proposition, *f.*

Propound, *v.a.* proposer; exposer; avancer; mettre en avant; soumettre; (*a will*) soumettre à la vérification

Propping, *s.* appui, soutien, *m.*; (*carp.*) étalement, *m.*; (*hort.*) échelassement, *m.*; (*nav.*) accorage, *m.*

Proprietor, **Propretor**, propriétaire, *m.*

Proprietary, *adj.* de propriété; de propriétaire, *par* actions; — *s.* propriétaire, *m.*; actionnaires, *m.pl.* — *article*, spécialité, *f.* — *school*, école par actions, *f.*

Proprie-tor, **tress**, *s.* propriétaire, *m.*; maître, *m.* — *esse*, *f.*

Proprietorship, *s.* propriété, *f.*

Propriety, *s.* décence, bienséance, *f.*, convenances, *f.pl.*; (*correctness*) propriété, *f.*

Propulsion, *s.* propulsion, *f.*

Propulsive, *adj.* propulsif

Pro rata, *adv.* à proportion, au prorata

Prorogation, *s.* prorogation, *f.*

Prorogue, *v.a.* proroger [prosaïsme, *m.*

Prosaic, *-al*, *adj.* prosaïque. — *form*, *prosaically*, *adv.* prosaïquement

Prosaicalness, **Prosaicism**, **Prosaism**, *s.* prosaïsme, *m.*

Prosaist, *s.* prosaïste, *m.*

Proscenium, *s.* avant-scène, *f.*; (*anc.*) proscenium, *m.*

Proscribe, *v.a.* proscrire

Proscribe, *s.* proscripateur, *m.*

Proscript, *s.* proscriit, *m.*

Proscription, *s.* proscription, *f.*

Proscriptive, *adj.* de proscription

Prose, *s.* prose, *f.*; — *v.n.* *proser*, écrire en prose. (*fig.*) raconter ennuyeusement or fastidieusement. — *book*, *s.* prosier, *m.* — *writer*, *s.* prosateur, *m.*

Prosector, *s.* prosecteur, *m.*

Proseccutable, *adj.* poursuivable

Proseccute, *v.a.n.* poursuivre

Prosecution, *s.* poursuite, *f.*; (*crim. law*) poursuites, *f.pl.*; accusation, *f.*

For the —, (*of witnesses*) à charge

Prosecutor, *s.* poursuivant, *m.*; plaignant, *m.* *Public —*, ministre public, *m.*

[gnante, f.]

Prosecutrix, *s.* poursuivante, *f.*; plaignante, *f.*

Proseclite, *s.* prosélyte, *m.*

Proseclitism, *s.* prosélytisme, *m.*

Proseclitize, *v.a.n.* convertir; faire des prosélytes

Proser, *s.* prosateur, *m.*; (*fig.*) conteur ennuyeux or fastidieux, *m.*

Proslily, *adv.* prosaïquement

Prosliness, *s.* prosaïsme, terre à terre, *m.*; verbirosité, *f.* [*V. page 3, § 1*]

Prossod-ic, **al**, **-ically**, **-ist**, **-y**

Prossopopœia, *s.* prossopopée, *f.*

Prospect, *s.* vue, perspective, *f.*, point de vue, coup d'œil, *m.*; (*expectation*) perspective, espérance, *f.*, espoir, *m.*, chance, *f.* (*—s, pl.*, *future —s, —s in life*, espérances d'avenir, *f.pl.*, avenir, *m.*, carrière, *f.*) *In —*, en vue, en perspective. *He has fine —s b'fore him*, il a devant lui un bel avenir. *To blight or destroy his —s*, briser son avenir or sa carrière

Prospective, *adj.* en perspective; prévoyant. — *ly*, *adv.* en perspective, pour l'avenir

Prospectus, *s.* prospectus, *m.*

Prosper, *v.n.* prospérer; réussir; être florissant; — *v.a.* faire prospérer, faire réussir, favoriser

Prosperity, *s.* prospérité, *f.*

Prosperous, *adj.* florissant, heureux, prospère; favorable. — *ly*, *adv.* heureusement, prospèrement. — *ness*, *s.* prospérité, *f.*, bonheur, succès, *m.*

Prostate, — *gland*, *s.* prostate, *f.*

Prosthesis, *s.* (*gram.*) prosthèse, *f.*; (*surg.*) prothèse, *f.* — (*prothétique*)

Prosthetic, *adj.* de prosthèse; (*surg.*)

Prostitute, *v.a.* prostituer; — *adj.* prostitué; — *s.* prostituée, *f.*; (*fig.*) vil mercenaire, *m.*

Prostitution, *s.* prostitution, *f.*

Prostitu-tor, **tress**, *s.* prostitué, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*

Prostrate, *adj.* prosterné; couché; (*fig.*) abattu; — *v.a.* (*lay flat*) coucher; (*throw down*) abattre, renverser; (*destroy*) détruire, ruiner; (*in humility or adoration*) prosterner; (*fig.*) abattre. *To — oneself*, *to fall —*, se prosterner. *To lay —*, *V. Prostrate*, *v.a.*

To lie —, être prosterné

Prostration, *s.* (*throwing down*) renversement, *m.*; destruction, ruine, *f.*; (*bowing, kneeling*) prosternation, *f.*, prosternement, *m.*; (*dejection*) abattement, *m.*; (*med.*) prostration, *f.*; (*of trade*) stagnation, *f.*

Prostyle, *s.* *adj.* prostyle, *m.*

Prosy, *adj.* prosaïque, terre à terre; verbeux, lourd, ennuyeux

Protagonist, *s.* protagoniste, *m.*

Protagis, *s.* protase, *f.*

Protatic, *adj.* protatique

Protean, *adj.* protéen, de Protée

Protect, *v.a.* protéger ('*from*,' contre; '*with*,' de); défendre (de); garantir (de); (*shelter*) abriter (contre, de), mettre à l'abri (de); (*interests, &c.*) sauvegarder. *To — oneself*, se défendre; se garantir (de); s'abriter (contre, de)

Protection, *s.* protection ('*from*,' contre, *f.*; défense, *f.*; garantie, *f.*; abri, *m.*; sauvegarde, passe, *f.*, sauf-conduit, *m.*; (*from arrest*) privilège contre les arrestations, *m.*; (*com.*) bon accueil, *m.*; (*political economy*) protection, *f.* — *of life from fire, or shipwreck, or &c.*, sauvetage, *m.*

Protection-ism, **-ist**. *V. page 3, § 1*

Protective, *adj.* protecteur. *To be — of*, protéger

Protector, *s.* protecteur, *m.*

Protectoral, **Protectorial**, *adj.* protectoral

Protectorate, **Protectorship**, *s.* protectorat, *m.*

Protectress, *s.* protectrice, *f.*

Protégé, *e*, *s.* protégé, *m.*, *e*, *f.*

Pro tem, (*abbrev.*) *V. Tempore* (*Pro*)

Protest, *v.n.* protester; — *v.a.* protester; (*call as a witness*) prendre à témoin, attester; (*com.*) protester, faire protester; — *s.* protestation, *f.*; (*com.*) protêt, *m.*; (*nav.*) déclaration d'arrivées, requête, *f.* — *for non-acceptance*, protêt faute d'acceptation. — *for non-payment*, protêt faute de paiement. *Under —*, protesté. *To enter o's — against*, protester contre

Protestable, *adj.* protestable

Protestant, *adj.* *s.* protestant, *m.*, *e*, *f.*

Protestantism, *s.* protestantisme, *m.*

Protestantize, *v.a.* protestantiser

Protestation, *s.* protestation, *f.*

Protester, *s.* protestateur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*; (*com.*) créancier qui fait faire un protêt, *m.* (*&c.*)

Prothesis, *&c.* (*surg.*) *V. Prosthesis*

Prothchloride, *s.* prothochlorure, *m.*

Protocol, *s.* protocole, *m.*

Protomartyr, *s.* protomartyr, premier martyr, *m.*

Protonotary, *s.* protonotaire, *m.*

Protonotaryship, *s.* protonotariat, *m.*

Protophosphide, *s.* protosulfure, *m.*

Prototype, *s.* prototype, *m.*

Protozoa, *s.* protozoïde, *m.*

Protrac, *v.a.* prolonger; faire durer, traîner en longueur; (*to delay*) différer, ajourner, remettre, retarder

Protraction, *s.* prolongation, *f.*; remise, *f.*, retard, *m.*

Protractive, *adj.* dilatoire

Protractor, *s.* (*instr.*) rapporteur, *m.*

Protrude, *v.a.* pousser en avant, avancer, chasser, faire passer, faire sortir, sortir; — *v.n.* s'avancer, passer, sortir; être en saillie, faire saillie. *Protruding forehead*, front bombé, *m.*

Protrusion, *s.* protrusion, *f.*; saillie, projection, *f.*

Protrusive, *adj.* qui pousse en avant

Protrubance, *s.* protubérance, *f.*

Protrubant, *adj.* protubérant

Protrubate, *v.n.* être en saillie, faire saillie, bomber

Proud, *adj.* fier; orgueilleux; glorieux; altier, hautain, superbe; beau, grand, noble, magnifique; (*med.*) fongueux, baveux; (*animal*) en chaleur. — *Aesh*, chair fongueuse or baveuse, fongosité, *f.* *As — as Lucifer* or *as a peacock*, fier comme Artaban or comme un Écossais or comme un paon. — *ish*, *adj.* un peu fier, fiérot. — *ly*, *adv.* fièrement, orgueilleusement

Provable, *adj.* prouvable

Prove, *v.a.* prouver; démontrer; (*show*) montrer; (*arith.*) faire la preuve de; (*a debt*) affirmer (une créance); (*try*) éprouver, mettre à l'épreuve, faire l'épreuve de; (*a will*) vérifier; — *v.n.* se montrer; (*be found to be*) se trouver, se trouver être; (*be*) être; (*turn out*) tourner; (*become*) devenir

Provençal, *s.* *adj.*, **Provençal**, *adj.*

Provençal, *m.*, *e*, *f.*

Provençe, *s.* la Provence, *f.* — *oil*, *s.* huile de Provence, *f.* — *rose*, *s.* *V. Cabbage-rose*

Prover, *s.* fourrage, *m.*; nourriture, *f.*; provisions de bouche, *f.pl.*, vivres, *m.pl.*

Prover, *s.* personne or chose qui prouve or qui éprouve, *f.*; (*instr.*) éprouvette, *f.*

Proverb, *s.* proverbe, *m.*

Proverbial, *adj.* proverbial. *To become —*, devenir proverbial, passer en proverbe

Proverbialism, *s.* locution proverbiale, *f.*

Proverbialist, *s.* personne qui parle par proverbes, *f.*

Proverbialize, *v.a.* proverbialiser; — *v.n.* parler par proverbes

Proverbially, *adv.* proverbiallement

Provide, *v.a.n.* (*with*) pourvoir(de), munir (de), fournir (... à; '*with*,' de); approvisionner (de); se pourvoir (de); (*for a thing*) pourvoir (à); (*for a pers.*) pourvoir (...; pourvoir aux besoins or à l'entretien de ..., nourrir ...; mettre ... à l'abri du besoin; faire un sort à ...; faire une pension à ...; (*against*) se pourvoir (contre), se prémunir (contre); prendre des mesures (contre); parer (à); obvier (à); (*foresee, &c.*) prévoir, préparer; stipuler, porter ('*that*,' que). *To — one with a thing*, pourvoir (or munir) quelqu'un d'une chose, fournir une chose à quelqu'un or fournir quelqu'un d'une chose. *To — oneself with*, se pourvoir de. *To — for oneself*, se suffire. *To be —d for*, être pourvu; avoir son avenir assuré (pourvu que)

Provided, *conj.* pourvu que. — *that*, *providence*, *s.* prévoyance, prudence, *f.*; économie, *f.*; (*theol.*) Providence, *f.*

Provident, *adj.* prévoyant, prudent. —

society, société de secours mutuels, société de prévoyance, f.

Providential, adj. providentiel. — **ly**, adv. providentiellement [prudement]

Providently, adv. avec prévoyance

Provider, s. pourvoyeur, m., -euse, f.

Province, s. province, f.; (*business*) département, domaine, ressort, m., compétence, f.; (*task*) emploi, m., affaire, f. *It is not in or within (or it is out of) my* — (*to*), il n'est pas de ma compétence (*de*)

Provincial, adj. provincial, de province; — s. provincial, m., e, f.; (*of a rel. order*) provincial, m.

Provincialism, s. provincialisme, m.

Provincialship, s. provincialat, m.

Proving, s. épreuve, f.; vérification, f.

Provision, s. provision, f.; précaution, mesure de prévoyance, f.; stipulation, disposition, f.; — **s**, pl. provisions, f.pl., &c.; (*vietuals*) vivres, m.pl.; denrées, f.pl.; comestibles, m.pl. — *v.a.* approvisionner de vivres, avitailler; — *v.n.* s'avitailler. *To make — for*, pourvoir à, prendre des mesures pour (*or en vue de*). *To make a — for*, (*things*) pourvoir à; (*pers.*) pourvoir aux besoins or à l'entretien de; mettre à l'abri du besoin; faire une pension à; assurer l'avenir de, faire un sort or un avenir à. — **dealer**, s. marchand (m., e, f.) de comestibles. — **department**, s. rayon des comestibles, m. — **merchant**, s. négociant en comestibles, m. — **warehouse**, s. magasin de comestibles, m. [visionnel]

Provisional, adj. provisoire; (*law*) provisoirement

Provisionally, adv. provisoirement; (*law*) provisionnellement

Proviso, s. clause, condition, f. *With a — that*, à or sous condition que

Provisorily, adv. provisoirement; conditionnellement

Provisory, adj. provisoire; condition-

Provocation, s. provocation, f. [nel]

Provocative, adj. provocateur, provocant; — s. stimulant, m.

Provoke, *v.a.* provoquer; exciter; (*irritate, anger*) irriter, agacer, vexer, contrarier, ennuyer, fâcher, impatienter; (*challenge*) défier

Provoker, s. provocateur, m., -trice, f.

Provoking, part. provoquant, &c. (*V. Provoke*)

Provoke, — *adj.* provocant, provocateur; (*exactions*) vexant, contrariant, ennuyant, fâcheux, agaçant, impatientant. — **ly**, adv. d'une manière provocante or offensante; d'une manière contrariante or fâcheuse or agaçante or impatientante

Provost, s. prévôt, m.; (*of a college*) président, m.; (*in Scotland*) maire, m. — **marshal**, grand prévôt, m.

Provostship, s. prévôté, f.; (*of a college*) présidence, f.; (*in Scotland*) mairie, f.

Prow, s. proue, f. [pronesse, f.]

Prowess, s. bravoure, valeur, f.;

Prowl, *v.n.* rôder

Prowler, s. rôdeur, m., -euse, f.

Proximate, adj. prochain, immédiat

Proximately, adv. immédiatement

Proximity, s. proximité, f.

Proximo, adv. du mois prochain

Proxy, s. procuration, délégation, f.; (*pers.*) fondé de pouvoir, m., procureur, m., procuratrice, f., mandataire, m.f., délégué, m., e, f. *By —*, par procuration [or de fondé de pouvoir, f.]

Proxyship, s. qualité de mandataire

Prude, s. prude, f.

Prudence, s. prudence, sagesse, f.

Prudent, adj. prudent, sage. — *marriage or match*, mariage de convenance or de raison, m.

Prudential, adj. de prudence, dicté or commandé par la prudence; — **s**, s. pl. maximes de prudence, f.pl.

Prudentially, **Prudently**, adv. prudemment, sagement

Prudery, s. pruderie, f.

Prudish, adj. prude; de prude. — **ly**, adv. en prude, avec pruderie

Prune, *v.a.* (*tree*) élaguer, tailler, émonder; (*to cut*) rogner, couper; (*to trim*) parer, attifer; — *v.n.* se parer, s'attifer; — s. pruneau, m., prune sèche, f. — **sauce**, s. compote de

Prunelet, s. prunelet, m. [pruneaux, f.]

Prunella, s. prunelle, f. — **sait**, s. sel de prunelle, m. [gnole, f.]

Prunello, s. prunelle, f.; (*phum*) br-

Pruner, s. élagueur, m., -euse, f.

Pruning, s. élagage, émondage, m., taille, f.; (*collectively*) élagage, m., émondés, f.pl. — **bill**, **hook**, s. serpe, f.; croissant, m. — **knife**, s. serpette, f. — **shears**, **-scissors**, s.pl. sécateur, m.

Pruriency, **y**, s. démangeaison, f.; (*fig.*) désir immodéré, m., démangeaison, f.; (*med.*) prurit, m.

Prurient, adj. qui démange; (*fig.*) ardent, brûlant; luxurieux, lascif

Pruriginous, adj. prurigneux

Prurigo, s. prurigo, m.

Pruritus, s. prurit, m.

Prussian, s. Prussien, m., -ne, f.; — *adj.* prussien, de Prusse. — **blue**, bleu de Prusse, m.

Prussianize, *v.a.* prussianiser

Prussiate, s. prussiate, m.

Prussic, adj. prussique

Prussophobia, s. adj. prussophobe, m.f.

Prussophobia, s. prussophobie, f.

Prussophobiac, adj. prussophobique

Pry, *v.n.* scruter; fureter, fouiller; chercher à pénétrer or à voir; (*meddle*) se mêler (*de*), (*fam.*) mettre le nez or fouir son nez (*dans*); — *s.* regard scrutateur, regard indiscret, m.; (*pers.*, *Paul*) — curieux, indiscret, m.; espion, m. *To — in upon*, observer, épier

Prying, adj. curieux; indiscret; — *s.* curiosité, f.; indiscrétion, f. — **ly**, adv. curieusement; indiscrètement

Prytaneum, s. prytanée, m.

Psalms, s. psaume, m. — **book**, s. livre de psaumes, psautier, m. — **singing**, s. psalmodie, f. [chantre, m.]

Psalmist, s. psalmiste, m.; (*singer*)

Psalmize, *v.n.* psalmodier

Psalmody, s. psalmodie, f.

Psalter, s. psautier, m.

Psalttery, s. psaltérie, m.

Pseudo, adj. pseudo, faux

Pseudonym, s. pseudonyme, m.

Pseudonymous, adj. pseudonyme. — **ly**, adv. pseudonymement, sous un pseudonyme. — **ness**, **Pseudonymity**, s. caractère pseudonyme, m., pseudonymie, f.

Pseudoscope, s. pseudoscope, m.

Pshaw, *int.* bah! allons donc!

Psora, s. psora, m., psore, f.

Psoriasis, s. psoriasis, m.

Psoric, adj. psorique [page 3, § 1]

Psychologic, **al**, **-ically**, **-y**, *V. Psychologist*, s. psychologue, psychologue, m.

Ptarmic, *adj.* s. ptarmique, *adj. m.f.* s. m.

Ptarmigan, s. ptarmigan, m.

Pterygion, **Pterygium**, s. pterygion, ongle, onyx, m.

Ptisan, s. tisane, f.

P.T.O., (*abbr.* of 'Please turn over')

P.T.S.V.P. (Tournez s'il vous plaît) [mie]

Ptolemaic, adj. ptoléméen, de Ptolé-

Ptyalism, s. ptyalisme, m.

Puberty, s. puberté, f.

Pubescence, s. (*pers.*) âge de puberté, m.; (*bot.*) pubescence, f. [pubescent

Pubescent, adj. (*pers.*) pubère; (*bot.*)

Pubic, adj. pubien

Pubis, s. pubis, m. *Os —*, os pubis, m.

Public, adj. s. public, adj. m., publique, f., public, s.m. *At the — charge or expense*, aux frais de l'Etat. *To make —*, rendre public. — **accounts**, s.pl. budget, m.

— **bill**, s. (*Eng. parliam.*) bill d'intérêt public, m. — **house**, s. cabaret, m.; brasserie, f.; auberge, f. — **line**, s. commerce de cabaretier, m. — **notice**, s. avis au public, m. — **school**, s. V. School.

— **servant**, s. serviteur de l'Etat, homme qui sert son pays, m.

— **speaking**, s. discours en public, m.; art oratoire, m. — **spirit**, s. esprit public, m. — **spirited**, adj. animé de l'amour du bien public.

— **spiritedness**, s. amour du bien public, m.

Publican, s. cabaretier, m.; auber-

giste, m.; (*Rom. antiq.*) publicain, m.

Publication, s. publication, f.

Publicist, s. publiciste, m.

Publicity, s. publicité, f.

Publicly, adv. publiquement; en public

Publicness, s. publicité, f.

Publish, *v.a.* publier; (*a book*) publier, éditer. — *ed by*, publié par; (*on books*)

librairie de, chez. *Just — ed!* V. Just

Publishable, adj. publishable

Publisher, s. publieur, m., -euse, f., publicateur, m., -trice, f.; (*of books*, &c.) éditeur, m.; (*bookseller and —*)

libraire-éditeur, m.; (*of a newspaper*) directeur, m.

Publishing, s. publication, f. — **trade**, **house**, s. librairie, f.

Puce, **-coloured**, adj. puce

Puceron, s. puceron, m.

Puck, s. lutin, follet, m.

Pucker, *v.a.* rider; (*clothes*, &c.) plisser, froncer; faire goder; — *v.n.* goder, grimacer; — *s.* ride, f.; (*of clothes*, &c.)

fronce, f., (*collection of ditto*) fronces, m.; (*crease*) mauvais pli, m., poche, f., godet, m., godure, f.

Puckering, s. froncement, fronces, m.; (*creases*) mauvais plis, m.pl., godage, m.

Pudding, s. pudding, pouding, m., (*cake*) gâteau, m.; (*sauage*) boudin, m.; saucisse, f. **Black —**, boudin noir, boudin, m. — **face**, s. face empaîée, f. — **facéd**, adj. à face empaîée.

— **sleeve**, s. grande manche, f. — **stone**, s. poudingue, m.

Puddle, s. mare, flaque d'eau, f.; gâchis, m.; (*mas.*) corroi, m.; — *v.a.* troubler, rendre trouble or bourbeux; (*mas.*) corroyer; (*metal*) puddler; — *v.n.* patager, patrouiller

Puddler, s. (*metal*.) puddler, m.

Puddling, s. corroyage, m.; (*metal*.) puddlage, m.

Puddy, adj. fâ, trouble, bourbeux, boueux

Pudenda, s. pl. parties honteuses, parties naturelles, parties, f.pl.

Pudgy, adj. V. Squabby

Pudicity, s. pudicité, f.

Puerile, adj. puéril. — **ly**, adv. puérilement

Puerility, s. puérilité, f. [rilement]

Puerperal, adj. puerpéral

Puff, s. souffle, m.; (*of wind*, *of air*, *of smoke*) bouffée, f.; (*for powdering the hair*) houpe (à poudrer), f.; (*of a dress*) bouillon, m.; (*of a sieve*) bouffant, m.; (*vain boast*) pont, m.; réclame, f.; (*pastry*) gâteau feuilleté, feuilleté, chausson, chou, m.; (*bot.*) lycoperdon, m., vesse-de-loup, f.; (*of steam*) échappement de vapeur, m.; — *v.a.n.* (*blow*) souffler; (*pan*) hafter; (*smoke*) fumer; lancer des bouffées (*de tabac*); (*swell out*) bouffer; (*swell*) bouffir; (*under*) gonfler, boursouffler; (*boast*) (*v.a.*) faire mousser; (*v.n.*) faire des pouts, pouffer, faire de la réclame, faire l'article; (*boast oneself*) se faire mousser; (*at an auction*) allumer, pousser. *To give a —*, souffler. *To — and blow*, V. Huff (— and puff). —

adder, s. vipère clotho, f. — **ball**, s. lycoperdon, m., vesse-de-loup, f. — **bird**, s. tamatia, m. — **box**, s. boîte à houppe, f. — **paste**, s. pâte feuilletée, f., feuilleté, feuilletage, m. — **pie**, s. vol-au-vent, m. — **up**, v.a. bouffer; v.a. bouffir, enfler ('with', de)
Puffed, part. adj. soufflé, &c. (V. **Puff**, v.a.n.) — (of dress) bouffant
Puffer, s. personne qui souffle, f.; (booster) pouffiste, m.f., faiseur (m., -euse, f.) de poufs ou de réclames; charlatan, m.; (at auctions) allumeur, m.
Puffery, s. poufferie, f., pouf, m.; réclame, f.; charlatanerie, f., charlatanisme, m. [vesse-de-loup, f.]
Puffin, s. macareux, mormon, m.; (bot.)
Puffiness, s. bouffissure, boursouffure, f.; (fig.) bouffissure, enflure, f.
Puffing, s. pouf, m.; — **adj.** pouffiste; qui sait faire l'article. — **advertisement**, réclame, f.
Puffingly, adv. en haletant, en soufflant; (swelling) avec enflure; (boasting) par des poufs, par le pouf, par le charlatanisme [style] boursouffé
Puffy, adj. enflé, gonflé, bouffi; (of **Pug**, s. (dog) carlin, doguin, m.; (monkey) singe, m.; Jacquot, Fagotin, m.; (clay) argile préparée, f.; — v.a. (mas.) hourder; (tech.) pilonner. — **dog**, s. V. **Pug**. — **facéd**, adj. cafaouin. — **mill**, s. pétrin, m. — **nose**, s. nez camus, nez épaté, m. — **nosed**, adj. au nez camus ou épaté, camard, camus
Pugaree, **Fuggerie**, **Pugree**, s. couvre-nuque, m.
Pugging, s. (mas.) hourdage, hourdis, m.; (— mortar) bauge, f.
Pugh, int. fi! poush!
Pugilism, s. pugilat, m., boxe, f.
Pugilist, s. pugiliste, boxeur, m.
Pugilistic, adj. pugilistique, de pugilat
Pugnacious, adj. querelleur, batailleur, guerroyant, pugnace. — **ly**, adv. d'un air batailleur, en faisant mine de se battre. — **ness**, **Pugnacity**, s. humeur querelleuse ou batailleuse ou guerroyante, pugnacité, f.
Puise, adj. inférieur, subalterne. — **judge** or **justice**, conseiller, m.
Puissance, s. puissance, force, f.
Puissant, adj. puissant. — **ly**, adv. puissamment
Puke, v.a. vomir; — s. vomissement, m.; vomitif, émétique, m.
Pule, v.a. piauler [m., e, f.]
Puler, s. piauleur, m., -euse, piaulard, f.
Puling, s. piaulement, m.; — **adj.** piauleur, piaulard. — **ly**, adv. en piaulant
Pull, v.a.n. tirer; (tear) arracher; déchirer; (gather) cueillir; (the trigger) presser or lâcher (la détente); (ring a bell) sonner; agiter; (print), tirer; (an oar) manier; (to row) ramer, nager; voguer; — s. tirage, m.; secousse, f.; coup, m.; effort, m.; assaut, m.; (help) coup de main, m.; (of the collar, and fig.) coup de collier, m.; (at a bell) coup de sonnette, m.; (at an oar, at the oars) coup d'aviron or de rame, m.; (of drinking) coup, trait, m.; (work) besogne, tâche, f.; (struggle) lutte, f.; (at the oars) coup d'aviron, m.; (print.) impression, f.; (expense) dépense, charge, f.; (burden) charge ('upon', pour), f.; (advantage) avantage, m.; (bell-ropes) cordons, m. A — on the water, une promenade sur l'eau. **Hard** —, rude effort; rude besogne or tâche. To — ... a car, tirer les oreilles à. — **about**, v.a. trailler, tirer, traîner çà et là. — **apart**, — **asunder**, v.a. déchirer en deux, séparer. — **away**, v.a. arracher; v.n. (— hard) tirer ferme or fort. — **back**, v.a. tirer en arrière; faire reculer, reculer; retenir; s. ob-

stacle, m.; (fig.) mécompte, m. — **down**, v.a. faire descendre; (to lower) baisser; (sink) enfoncer; (demolish) démolir, abattre, renverser; (weaken) abattre; (humble) abaisser, rabattre. — **in**, v.a. tirer dedans, tirer, faire entrer; retenir; (the bridle) serrer; (a horse) retenir; (to shelter) retenir. — **off**, v.a. arracher; (o's clothes) ôter; (o's boots) tirer, ôter; (print) tirer. — **on**, v.a. (boots, &c.) mettre. — **open**, v.a. ouvrir (vivement). — **out**, v.a. tirer dehors, tirer, arracher, enlever, ôter; faire sortir, sortir; (hair, teeth, anyone's eyes) arracher. — **through**, v.a. aider à surmonter; tirer de; en tirer; v.n. réussir; s'en tirer. — **to**, v.n. (shut) fermer, tirer. — **together**, v.n. agir de concert, s'accorder, s'entendre. — **up**, v.a. tirer en haut, lever, monter, hisser; relever; (root out, pluck) arracher, déraciner, extirper; (stimulate) stimuler; remonter; (scold) saucer, sabouler; (bring before a court) traduire, citer; accuser; v.a.n. (stop, arrest) arrêter. — **up!** (to a horse) hue! (to a driver) arrêtez!
Puller, s. tireur, arracheur, m.; (in a boat) rameur, m.
Pullet, s. poulette, f. **Fattened** —, poularde, gelinotte, f. [pouliour, m.]
Pulley, s. poulie, f. — **makor**, s.
Pulling, s. tirage, m.; tiraillement, m.; (agr., hort.) arrachage, m.
Pulmonary, adj. s. pulmonaire, adj. m.f., (bot.) s.f.
Pulmonic, adj. s. pulmonique
Pulp, s. (bot., anat., pharm.) pulpe, f.; (of fruit) pulpe, chair, f.; (of a coffee- berry) arille, m.; (for making paper or board) pâte, bouillie, f.; — v.a. réduire en pulpe or en pâte; (pharm.) pulper; (deprive of its integument) décortiquer
Pulper, s. (machine) décortiqueur, m., décortiqueuse, f.; (pharm.) pulpoire, f.
Pulpiness, s. nature pulpeuse, f.
Pulpit, s. (for ecclesiastics) chaire, f.; (for orators) tribune, f.; (of auctioneers) tribune aux enchères, f., bureau, m. In or into the —, en chaire. — **eloquence**, -**oratory**, s. éloquence de la chaire, éloquence sacrée, f. — **orator**, s. orateur de la chaire, orateur sacré, orateur évangélique, m.
Pulposus, **Pulpy**, adj. pulpeux
Pulpousness, s. nature pulpeuse, f.
Puisat, v.n. battre
Puisatille, s. de percussion; (med.)
Puisatilla, s. puisatille, f. [puisatille]
Puisation, s. pulsation, f. [pulsateur]
Puisative, **Pulsatory**, adj. pulsatif, f.
Pulse, s. pouls, m.; (phys.) pulsation, f.; (bot.) plante légumineuse, f.; légume, m.; — v.n. battre. To feel anyone's —, tâter le pouls à quelqu'un; (fig.) sonder quelqu'un. — **glass**, s. bouilliant de Franklin, m. — **less**, adj. sans pouls
Pulverizable, adj. pulvérisable
Pulverization, s. pulvérisation, f.
Pulverize, v.a. pulvériser
Pulverizer, s. pulvérisateur, pulvérisateur, m.
Pulverulence, s. pulvéulence, f.
Pulverulent, adj. pulvéulent; (of animals) pulvérateur
Puma, s. puma, cougar, m.
Pumice, s. ponce, pierre ponce, f.; — v.a. ponce. — (or — **ed**) foot, s. (vet.) fourmillière, f., croissant, m. — **stone**, s. pierre ponce, f.
Pumiceous, adj. ponceux
Pumiciform, adj. pumiciforme
Pumicing, s. ponçage, m.
Pummel, V. **Pommel**
Pump, s. pompe, f.; (shoe) escarpin, m.; — **adj.** de pompe; — v.a.n. pomper; (question) sonder, tirer les vers

du nez à; (things) tirer ('out of', de), (med.) doucher. Forcing or force —, pompe foulante. — **ship!** (nav.) l'équipage aux pompes! — **business**, s. pomperie, f. — **gauge**, s. sonde de pompe, f. — **hose**, s. manche de pompe, f. — **maker**, s. fabricant de pompes, pompier, m. — **making**, s. pomperie, f. — **room**, s. buvette, f. — **trade**, s. pomperie, f. — **water**, s. eau de pompe, f. — **well**, s. (nav.) archipompe, f. [m.]
Pumpnickel, s. pain noir de seigle
Pumping, s. pompage, m.; (in mines) épuisement, m.; (med.) douche, f. — **engine**, s. pompe à vapeur, pompe hydraulique, f.; (in mines) machine d'épuisement, f. [courage, f.]
Pumpkin, **Pumpion**, s. citrouille
Pun, s. calembour, jeu de mots, m., pointe, f. — v.n. faire des calembours, jouer sur les mots; jouer (sur)
Punch, s. (tool) emporte-pièce, m.; poinçon, m.; (dentist's) repoussoir, m.; (blow) coup de poing, m.; (drink) punch, m.; (horse) ragot, m.; (pers.) courtaud, m., e, f., ragot, m., e, f.; (in shows) polichinelle, m.; (newspaper) Punch, m., (in France) le Charivari, m.; — v.a. percer; découper; poinçonner; (strike) gourmer, donner un coup (or des coups) de poing à; (anyone's eye) pocher. — **and Judy**, — **show**, le théâtre de Guignol, m. — **owl**, s. bol à punch, m. — **ladie**, s. cuiller à punch, f. — **out**, v.a. enlever à l'emporte-pièce; repoussoir
Punchoon, s. poinçon, m.; (measure) pièce (anglaise), f. [tool] V. **Punch**
Puncher, s. poinçonneur, m., -euse, f.; **Punchinello**, s. polichinelle, m.
Punching-machine, s. machine à percer, f.; machine à poinçonner, poinçonneuse, f. [courtard]
Punchy, adj. trapu, ramassé, ragot
Punctilio, s. détail minutieux, m., pointillerie, vétile, f.; formalité, cérémonie, étiquette, f. To stand upon —, être pointilleux, mettre les points sur les i, attacher de l'importance à des vétiles
Punctilious, adj. pointilleux, vétileux; minutieux; exact; cérémonieux; tenant à l'étiquette. — **ly**, adv. pointilleusement, minutieusement. — **ness**, s. exactitude scrupuleuse, f.; attention minutieuse, f.; soins minutieux, m.pl.
Punction, s. ponction, f.
Punctual, adj. ponctuel, exact. — **ly**, adv. ponctuellement, exactement. — **ness**, **Punctuality**, s. ponctualité, exactitude, f.
Punctuate, v.a. ponctuer
Punctuation, s. ponctuation, f.
Puncture, s. piqure, f.; (surg.) ponction, f.; — v.a. piquer; (surg.) ponctionner. — **a wound**, plaie par instrument piquant, piqure, f.
Puncturing, s. (surg.) ponction, f.
Pundit, s. pandit, m.
Pungency, s. nature piquante, f.; goût piquant or fort, m.; acreté, aigreur, acrimonie, f.; (of sarcasm, &c.) piquant, mordant, m.
Pungent, adj. piquant; âcre, acrimonieux; (of grief, &c.) poignant, cuisant; (med.) pongitif. — **ly**, adv. d'une manière piquante, piquamment
Punic, adj. punique [ment; vivement]
Puniness, s. nature chétive, chétiveté, f.; petitesse, f.
Punish, v.a. ('for', de) punir, châtier; corriger; (injure) maltraiter, malmenner
Punishable, adj. punissable; passible ('by', de). — **ness**, s. caractère (m.) or nature (f.) punissable

Punisher, *s.* punisseur (*m.*, -euse, *f.*), châtié, correcteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Punishment, *s.* punition, *f.*; châtiement, *m.*; *of death*, capital, —, peine de mort, peine capitale, *f.*
Punitive, *adj.* punitif [pantenne, *f.*]
Punnet, *s.* maniveau, *m.*; semelle, *f.*;
Punning, *s.* calembours, jeux de mots, *m.pl.*; *adj.* calembourique (*her.*)
Punster, *s.* calembouriste, *m.f.* [parlant
Punt, *s.* (boat) bachot, chalau, *m.*; (*hol- low part under a bottle*) cul, *m.*; — *v.a.* conduire à la gaffe; (*convey*) passer; — *v.n.* (*at play*) pointer, *m.*
Punter, *s.* (*at play*) ponde, *m.*
Puny, *adj.* chétif, faible; petit
Pup, *s.* (*dog*) — petit (*or* jeune) chien, *m.*, (*bitch* —) petite (*or* jeune) chienne, *f.* — [*s.*, *pl.* (*young* petits, *m.pl.*)] (*pers.*) roquet, freluquet, fat, faquin, *m.*; drôle, *m.*; — *v.n.* mettre bas, chien- ner. *In or with* —, (*of a bitch*) pleine. *A bitch and her* —, and her —, une chienne et son petit, et ses petits
Pupa, *s.* puppe, chrysalide, nymphe, *f.*; (*snail*) pupa, maillof, *m.*
Pupal, *adj.* pupaire
Pupil, *s.* (*of the eye*) pupille, prunelle, *f.*; (*scholar*) élève, *m.f.*; écolier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*; (*ward*) pupille, *m.f.*
Teacher, *s.* élève-maitre, *m.*, élève- maitresse, *f.* [pupillarité, *f.*]
Pupilage, *s.* état d'élève, *m.*; (*nonage*)
Pupilarity, *s.* pupillarité, *f.*
Pupillary, *adj.* pupillaire
Puppet, *s.* marionnette, *f.*; poupée, *f.*; (*of a lathe*) poupée, *f.*; (*pers.*) pantin, *m.* — *man*, -player, *s.* joueur de marionnettes, *m.*; (*fig.*) celui qui tire les ficelles, *m.* — *play*, -show, *s.* jeu *or* spectacle de marionnettes, *m.pl.*
Puppy, *V. Pup* [marionnettes, *f.pl.*]
Puppyism, *s.* fatuité, impertinence, *f.*
Pur, *V. Pur*
Purblind, *adj.* myope; qui ne voit pas clair, presque aveugle. — *ly*, *adv.* sans voir clair. — *ness*, *s.* myopie, vue basse, *f.*
Purchasable, *adj.* achetable, qu'on peut acheter, qui peut s'acheter, à acheter
Purchase, *v.a.* acheter ('*of*, 'à); (*an estate*, &c.) acquérir ('*of*, 'de). — *for* (*a price*), acheter
Purchase, *s.* achat, *m.*; acquisition, emplette, *f.*; (*law*) acquisition, *f.*; (*mil.*) achat des grades militaires, *m.*; (*mech.*, *power*) force mécanique, *f.*; abattage, *m.*; (*hold*) prise, *f.*; (*nav.*) appareil, *m.*, appareils, *m.pl.* *To make* —, (*shopping*) faire des emplettes. — *deed*, *s.* contrat d'acquisition. — *money*, *s.* prix d'achat, *m.*
system, *s.* achat des grades militaires, *m.*
Purchaser, *s.* acheteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*of an estate*, &c.) acquéreur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Purdonium, *s.* boîte à charbon, *f.* [*f.* *Pure*, *adj.* pur. — *ly*, *adv.* purement
Purée, *s.* purée, *f.* [— *ness*, *s.* pureté, *f.*]
Purfie, *s.* liseré, *m.*; — *v.a.* liserer
Purfing, *s.* liserage, *m.*
Purgation, *s.* purgation, *f.*
Purgative, *adj.* *s.* purgatif, *adj.m.*, -ive, *f.*, purgatif, *s.m.*
Purgatorial, **Purgatorian**, *adj.* du purgatoire
Purgatory, *s.* purgatoire, *m.*; — *adj.* purificateur, purificatif; expiatoire
Purge, *v.a.* purger; (*cleanse*) nettoyer; purifier; épurer; (*liquids*) clarifier; (*law*) purger; — *v.n.* se purger; — *s.* purgation, *f.*; purgatif, *m.*
Purger, *s.* purgeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, per- sonne *or* chose qui purge *or* &c. (*V. Purge*, *v.a.*), *f.*
Purging, *s.* purgation, *f.*; (*diarrhœa*

diarrhœa, *f.*; (*fig.*) purification, épu- ration, *f.* [ration, *f.*]
Purification, *s.* purification, *f.*; épu- ment, *m.*
Purificative, *adj.* purificatif, qui pu- rifie
Purificator, *V. Purifier* [rifie
Purificatory, *s.* purificateur, *m.*; — *adj.* purificatif, qui purifie
Purifier, *s.* (*pers.*) purificateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; épurateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; (*thing*) purificateur, *m.*; épurateur, *m.*; filtre, *m.*; (*m.d.*) dépuratif, *m.*
Puriform, *adj.* puriforme
Purify, *v.a.* purifier; épurer; — *v.n.* se purifier; s'épurer
Purim, *s.* purim, *m.*
Pur-ism, -ist. *V.* page 3, § 1
Puritan, *s.* *adj.* puritain, *m.*, *e*, *f.*
Puritanic, -al, *adj.* puritain, *de* puritain
Puritanically, *adv.* puritairement
Puritanism, *s.* puritanisme, *m.*
Purity, *s.* pureté, *f.*
Purl, *s.* bordure en broderie, *f.*; (*of lace*) engrêlure, *f.*; (*in knitting*) ouvrage à mailles retournées, *m.*; (*noise*) mur- mure, gazouillement, *m.*; (*a drink*) mé- lange de bière et de genièvre, *m.*; — *v.a.* orner de broderie; (*lace*) engrêler; (*libit*) travailler (*or* faire) à mailles retournées; — *v.n.* murmurer, gazouiller
Purlieu, *s.* limites, *f.pl.*, enceinte, *f.*; alentours, *m.pl.*, voisinage, *m.*, confins
Purlin, *s.* panne, ventrière, *f.* [*m.pl.*]
Purling, *adj.* murmurant, qui mur- mure; — *s.* murmure, gazouillement
Purloin, &c. *V. Purfer*, &c. [*m.*]
Purple, *s.* pourpre, (*colouring matter*, textile fabric, dignity) *f.*, (*colour*) *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*med.*) pourpre, *m.*; (*agr.*) nielle, *f.*; — *adj.* de pourpre, pourpre, pour- pré; (*med.*) pourpré; — *v.a.* teindre en pourpre; (*fig.*) empourprer; rougir. *Tyrian* —, pourpre de Tyr, *f.* — *of Cassius*, pourpre de Cassius, *m.* *Born in the* —, né dans la pourpre. — *beech*, *s.* *V. Copper-beech*. — *coloured*, *adj.* pourpré. — *dyed*, *adj.* teint en pourpre. — *emperor*, *s.* (*butterfly*) grand Mars, *m.* — *fever*, *s.* fièvre pourprée, *f.*, pourpre, *m.* — *fish*, *s.* pourpre, *m.* — *heart*, *s.* *V.* — *wood*. — *tinged*, *adj.* empourpré. — *wood*, *s.* bois violet, bois d'ama- rante, *m.*
Purplish, *adj.* purpurin
Purport, *s.* but, objet, *m.*; (*sense*) sens, contenu, *m.*, teneur, *f.*; (*import*) portée, valeur, force, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* signifier, vouloir dire, donner à entendre; mon- trer (par le sens), faire voir, indiquer; tendre à montrer; sembler, paraître, être censé; prétendre, avoir la pré- tention (de); tendre (à), avoir pour but (de)
Purpose, *s.* but, *m.*; fin, *f.*; intention, vue, *f.*, dessein, projet, *m.*; effet, *m.*; intérêt, *m.*, utilité, *f.*, avantage, but d'utilité, *m.*; usage, besoin, *m.*; — *v.a.* se proposer (de), avoir l'intention (de), avoir dessein (de), avoir en vue (de). *For the* —, dans ce but, à cet effet. *For the* —, *of*, dans le but de. *On* —, *expres* —, à dessein; (*for*) *expres* (pour). *On* *or* *effect* —, de propos délibéré. *To good* —, avantageusement, utilement; avec fruit; fort bien. *To little* —, *to no* —, inutilement, en vain, en pure perte. *To some* —, utile; utilement; bien. *To the* —, à propos; utilement, dans un but utile (*Much* to the —, fort à pro- pos). *To what* —? à quoi bon? à quoi sert? *That is not to the* —, cela est inutile; cela n'a pas de rapport. *It is nothing to the* —, cela ne fait rien à l'affaire, cela ne signifie rien. *To an- swer* (*or* serve), *to defeat* o's —, *V. An- swer & Defeat*, *v.a.* *To come to the*

—, venir au fait. — *less*, *adj.* sans but, inutile
Purposed, *adj.* projeté
Purposely, *adv.* à dessein, *expres*, de propos délibéré; (*for*) *expres* (pour)
Purpura, *s.* (*med.*, *zool.*) purpura, pour- pure, *s.* (*med.*)
Purpure, *s.* pourpre, *f.* [*pre*, *m.*]
Purrr, *v.n.* faire ronron, ronronner; — *s.* ronron, *m.*; (*bird*) *V. Purrr*
Purrr, *s.* brunnète, *f.*, bécasseau variable, *m.*
Purring, *s.* ronron, *m.*; — *adj.* qui fait ronron, qui ronronne. — *tremor*, (*m.d.*) frémissement cataire, *m.*
Purse, *s.* bourse, *f.*; (*of a nation*) finances, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* embourser, met- tre dans sa bourse; (*fig.*) plisser, fron- cer. *Long* —, *heavy* —, well-lined —, bourse bien garnie. *To* — *up* o's mouth, faire la bouche en cœur. — *bearer*, *s.* porte-bourse, *m.*; (*fig.*) celui qui tient les cordons de la bourse, *m.* — *maker*, *s.* boursier, *m.*, -ière, *f.* — *mouth*, *s.* bouche en cœur, *f.* — *net*, *s.* filet en bourse, *m.*, bourse, poche, pochette, *f.* — *pride*, *s.* or- gueil des richesses, *m.* — *proud*, *adj.* fier de ses richesses *or* de son argent. — *snap*, *s.* fermoir de bourse, *m.* — *string*, *s.* cordon de (or de la) bourse, *m.* *To hold*, *to draw*, *to loose* o's — *strings*, tenir, serrer, délier les cordons de la bourse
Purser, *s.* (*nav.*) *old* *for Paymaster*; (*of a passenger steamboat*) agent com- ptable, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* emploi d'agent comptable, *m.*
Pursiness, *s.* courtoise haleine, pousse, *f.*, purslane, *s.* pourpier, *m.*
Pursuable, *adj.* poursuivible
Pursuance, *s.* poursuite, *f.*; suite, conséquence, *f.* *In* — *of*, en consé- quence de, par suite de, conformé- ment à, en vertu de; en exécution de
Pursuant, *adj.* en conséquence (de), par suite (de); conforme (à); (*adverb.*) conformément (à)
Pursuantly, *adv.* conformément (à)
Pursue, *v.a.n.* poursuivre; suivre; (*seek*) chercher [poursuivre, *m.*, *cf.*]
Pursuer, *s.* personne qui poursuit, *f.*
Pursuit, *s.* poursuite, *f.*; recherche, *f.*; occupation, profession, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* occupations, *f.pl.*, travaux, *m.pl.*, carrière, *f.* *In* — *of*, à la poursuite de; à la recherche de
Pursuivant, *s.* (*at-arms*) poursuivant
Pursy, *adj.* pousif [d'armes, *m.*]
Purulence, -y, *s.* purulence, *f.*
Purulent, *adj.* purulent
Purvey, *v.a.* pourvoir; fournir; pro- curer; — *v.n.* faire ses provisions, s'approvisionner; se pourvoir; pour- voir (à) [*m.*; provisions, *f.pl.*]
Purveyance, *s.* approvisionnement
Purveyor, *s.* pourvoyeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, fournisseur (*to*, 'de), *m.*
Purview, *s.* limites, *f.pl.*; (*law*) corps
Pus, *s.* nus, *m.* [dispositif, texte, *m.*]
Puseyism, *s.* puseyisme, *m.*
Puseyite, *adj.* puseyiste, *m.f.*
Push, *v.a.* pousser; (*urge*, *hurry*) pres- ser; — *v.n.* pousser; faire un effort; (*fig.*) se pousser; — *s.* coup, *m.*; im- pulsion, *f.*; poussée, poussade, bous- culade, *f.*; attaque, *f.*, assaut, *m.*; effort, *m.*; moment critique, *m.*, ex- trémité, conjoncture, *f.*; presse, *f.*; énergie, hardiesse, *f.* *Or* *on* a —, dans un cas pressant, dans une extré- mité; à l'heure du besoin; au moment critique. *At one* —, d'un seul coup. *To give* a —, *to* —, pousser. *To have plenty of* —, (*pers.*) être très entrepre- nant, aller toujours de l'avant. *To be* — *ed* *for money*, être pressé d'argent. *We are* — *ed* *for an answer*, on nous presse de répondre. — *against*.

pousser contre; heurter; bousculer. — **at**, attaquer, se jeter sur. — **away**, *v.a.* repousser, éloigner; *v.n.* pousser ferme. — **back**, repousser, faire reculer. — **down**, renverser, faire tomber; faire descendre. — **forward**, *v.a.* pousser en avant, pousser, avancer, faire avancer, activer, hâter; *v.n.* avancer, se porter en avant; se frayer un chemin; (*fig.*) — *oneself forward* se pousser (dans le monde), faire son chemin. — **in**, faire entrer. — **off**, (*nav.*) pousser au large. — **on**, *v.* — **forward**; (*o's horse*) lancer. — **open**, ouvrir, pousser. — **out**, pousser dehors, chasser, faire sortir. — **piece**, *s. (horol.)* poussoir, *m.* — **pin**, *s.* poussette, *f.* — **round**, faire circuler. — **to**, pousser, fermer. — **up**, pousser; faire monter; lever; élever

Pusher, *s.* pousseur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Pushing, *adj.* entreprenant, énergique. — **ly**, *adv.* vigoureusement

Pusillanimity, *s.* pusillanimité, *f.*

Pusillanimous, *adj.* pusillanime

Pusillaniously, *adv.* pusillaniment

Puss, Pussy, *s. (cat)* minet, *m.* — *te*, *f.*; (*pet name*) Mimi; (*hare*) lièvre, *m.* — *in boots*, le chat botté, *m.* *To play at* — *in the corner*, jouer aux quatre coins

Pustular, Pustulous, *adj.* pustuleux

Pustule, *s.* pustule, *f.*

Put, *v.a.* mettre; (*to place*) placer; (*to lay*) poser; (*to apply, and various other senses*) appliquer, employer; supposer; proposer; soumettre; donner; attribuer (*à*), imputer (*à*), mettre sur le compte (*de*); réduire (*à*); obliger, contraindre (*à*); engager (*à*); exprimer, dire; présenter; offrir; employer (*à*); (*ask*) demander; (*a question*) faire; poser; adresser; (*a problem*) poser; — *v.n. (nav.)* se rendre, aller; — *s. extrémité*, nécessité, *f.*; (*attempt*) tentative, *f.* *If I may — it so*, si je puis m'exprimer ainsi, pour ainsi dire. *As the French — it*, comme disent les Français, comme on dit en français. — **about**, faire passer, faire circuler; (*disturb*, *&c.*) gêner, déranger; embarrasser; troubler, agiter, démonter. — **again**, remettre; (*repeat*) répéter. — **aside**, mettre de côté; écarter. — **away**, ôter; (*place in safety*) serrer; (*discard*) éloigner, repousser; renvoyer; bannir; répudier, divorcer. — **back**, remettre; reculer; (*a clock, &c.*) retarder; *v.n. (nav.)* s'en retourner; revenir; rentrer (au port). — **by**, détourner; écarter, évincer; ôter; (*save*) mettre de côté; garder; (*place in safety*) serrer; ranger. — **down**, déposer, poser; mettre par terre; (*pers. from a carriage*) descendre; (*fig.*) supprimer; réprimer; vaincre, humilier, rabattre, rabaisser; (*a blind, &c.*) baisser; (*an umbrella*) fermer; (*to answer*) relancer, remettre à sa place; réfuter, confondre, interloquer, réduire au silence; (*write down*) mettre par écrit, écrire, inscrire; (*to the account of*) mettre au compte (*de*); (*to consider, to style*) considérer (comme); qualifier (*de*), traiter (*de*); (*arith.*) poser. — **forth**, mettre en avant; avancer; sortir; proposer; publier; (*spread*) étendre; tendre; allonger; (*display*) déployer; (*leaves, &c.*) pousser. — **forward**, mettre en avant; avancer; proposer; pousser; (*hasten*) hâter, presser; (*a clock, &c.*) avancer. *To — oneself forward*, se mettre en avant; se pousser, se produire. — **in**, mettre dans ou en ou *&c.*; — *mettre dedans*; introduire; (*drive in*) enfoncer; (*insert*) insérer; (*a word in speech*) placer,

dire; (*present*) présenter; (*to harness*) atteler; (*com.*) passer, céder; (*law*) donner, fournir; *v.n. (nav.)* entrer au port; relâcher; (*for*) se présenter comme candidat, se mettre sur les rangs (pour); (*at play*) mettre au jeu. — **into** ..., *v.n. (nav.)* entrer dans le port de ...; relâcher à ... *To — into* port, relâcher. — **off**, ôter; quitter; (*postpone*) remettre, retarder, différer; (*send off*) renvoyer; (*discard*) mettre de côté; se défaire de; (*pass*) faire passer; *v.n. (nav.)* prendre le large, partir; *s.* retard, délai, *m.*, remise, lenteur, *f.*; excuse, *f.*, prétexte, faux-fuyant, *m.*, échappatoire, défaite, lanterne, blague, *f.* — **on**, mettre sur; (*clothes, a mask, to set*) mettre; (*fig.*) revêtir, prendre, se donner; affecter; feindre; emprunter; imposer à; attribuer à; imputer à, mettre sur le compte de; (*add*) ajouter; (*a kettle, or &c., on the fire*) mettre sur le feu; (*dishes, on table*) servir; (*a clock, &c.*) avancer; (*the brake, rail*) serrer; (*the screw, the steam, &c.*) *V. Screw, Steam, &c.*; *s.* duperie, *f.*; feinte, *f.*; colle, *f.*; excuse, défaite, *f.* — **out**, mettre dehors; (*of*) mettre hors (de); sortir; chasser; faire sortir; mettre à la porte; (*o's tongue*) tirer, montrer, faire voir; (*unharness*) déteiler; (*a fire, light*) éteindre; (*eyes*) crever; (*blot out*) effacer; (*extend*) étendre, avancer; (*unfold*) déployer; (*flowers, leaves*) pousser; (*money to interest*) placer; (*a book*) publier; (*to service, to nurse, to grass*) mettre; (*dislocate*) démettre; (*inconvenience*) déranger; (*disconcert, &c.*) déconcerter, embarrasser, troubler, ahurir, démonter; embrouiller; dérouter, faire tromper; faire oublier; vexer, tracasser, chagrinier. — **over**, mettre sur; mettre dessus; mettre au-dessus de; (*postpone*) remettre. — **to**, mettre à; (*refer to*) s'en rapporter à, s'en remettre à; (*harness*) atteler; (*add*) ajouter, joindre; (*shut*) fermer; (*to death, to flight, to the test, &c.*) *V. Death, Flight, Test, &c.* — **to it**, embarrasser; mettre aux abois; obliger, contraindre; (*tease*) pousser à bout. — **together**, mettre ensemble; assembler, rassembler; réunir; joindre, unir; (*a machine*) monter. — **under**, mettre or placer or *&c.* sous; soumettre. — **up**, mettre en haut, lever; élever; mettre, fixer, mettre en place, installer; (*curtains, bells*) poser; (*put back*) remettre; (*pack up*) emballer, emballer; (*save*) mettre de côté, serrer; (*a prayer, &c.*) adresser, faire, offrir; (*a petition*) présenter, adresser; (*a motion, &c.*) faire (une motion, *&c.*); proposer; (*banns*) publier; (*an umbrella*) ouvrir; (*a word*) remettre dans le fourreau; (*a compliment*) rengainer; (*a carriage*) remiser; (*a horse*) mettre à l'écurie; (*game in hunt.*) faire lever; (*for sale*) mettre en vente; (*at auctions*) mettre aux enchères, mettre; offrir; *v.n. (as candidate)* se présenter comme candidat, se mettre sur les rangs (pour); (*stop*) descendre; (*lodge*) loger, descendre. *A put-up affair* or *job*, un coup monté. — **up to**, instruire de, mettre au fait or au courant de; (*mette*) pousser à. — **up with**, supporter, souffrir, endurer; se soumettre à, se résigner à; s'accommoder de, s'arranger de, se contenter de. — **upon**, en imposer à, tromper, se jouer de, abuser de; exploiter; opprimer; maltraiter; (*incite*) pousser (*à*). — *oneself upon*, se mettre sur, *&c.*; en appeler à

Putative, *adj.* supposé, censé, réputé, présumé; (*of a father*) putatif

Puteal, *s.* margelle, *f.*

Putlog, — **hole**, *s.* boulin, *m.*

Putrefaction, *s.* putréfaction, *f.*

Putrefactive, *adj.* putréfactif; putréfiant; de putréfaction

Putrescible, *adj.* putrescible [tréfier]

Putrefy, *v.a.* putréfier; — *v.n.* se putrescer

Putrescence, *s.* putrescence, *f.*

Putrescent, *adj.* putrescent

Putrescibility, *s.* putrescibilité, *f.*

Putrescible, *adj.* putrescible

Putrid, *adj.* putride; (*of a stagnant liquid*) croupi

Putridity, **Putridness**, *s.* putridité, *f.*

Putter, *s.* metteur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; faiseur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.* — **off**, *s.* temporisateur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*, temporiseur, lanternier, *m.* — **on**, *s.* instigateur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*

Putting, *s.* action de mettre or de placer or de poser, mise, pose, *f.* — **back**, *s. (nav.)* retour, *m.* — **into** port, *s.* relâche, *f.* — **net**, *s. (fish.)* boutoux, *m.* — **off**, *s.* délai, retard, *m.*, remise, *f.*; (*nav.*) départ, *m.* — **up**, *s.* candidature, *f.*; (*mach.*) installation, *f.*

Putty, *s.* mastic, *m.*; (*of tin*) potée, *f.*; — *v.a.* mastiquer. — *of tin*, — *powder*, potée d'étain, *f.*

Puzzle, *v.a.* embarrasser, intriquer; (*fam.*) coller; (*o's brains*) *V. Brain*; (*confuse*) embrouiller; (*disconcert*) déconcerter, démonter; — *v.n.* être embarrassé; (*get or be bewildered*) se perdre (*à*), (*at it*) s'y perdre; — *s.* embarras, *m.*, difficulté, *f.*; énigme, *f.*; devinette, *f.*; (*play*) jeu de patience, casse-tête, *m.* *To be (much) — à how to* ..., être (fort) en peine de savoir comment ...; être (fort) embarrassé de ...

headed, *adj.* au cerveau brouillé

Puzzler, *s.* personne qui embarrasse, *f.*; chose embarrassante, énigme, *f.*

Pyelitis, *s.* pyélite, *f.*

Pyæmia, *s.* pyohémie, *f.*

Pygmean, *adj.* pygméen, de pygmée, de nain, très petit [Pygmean]

Pygmy, *s.* pygmée, *m.*; — *adj.* *V. Pygmy*

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Pyrrhonist, *s.* pyrrhonien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*
Pythagorean, *adj.* *s.*, **Pythagoric**,
 -al, *adj.* pythagoricien, *m.*, -ne, *adj.* *s.*
m.f., pythagorique, *adj.* *m.f.* — *diet*,
régime (m.) ou *diète (f.)* pythagorique
Pythagorism, -ist. *V.* page 3, § 1
Pythia, *s.* pythie, *f.*
Pythian, *adj.* pythien, pythique
Pythou, *s.* pythou, *m.* [pythie, *f.*
Pythones, *s.* pythionisse, *f.* (Pythia)
Pyx, *s.* (cotte) boîte des monnaies d'or
 et d'argent à essayer, *f.*; (Cath. rel.)
 ciboire, saint ciboire, *m.* Trial of the
 —, essai des monnaies, *m.* — *cover*,
s. (Cath. rel.) custode, *f.* — *jury*, *s.*
 jury pour l'essai des monnaies, *m.*

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Q, *s.* (letter) q, *m.*
Quack, *v.n.* crier comme le canard,
 nasiller; (in music) canarder, faire un
 canard (or des canards), faire un couac
 (or des couacs); (to boast) se vanter,
 habler; faire le charlatan, faire de la
 charlatanerie; — *s.* (noise of a duck, &c.)
 couac, *m.*; (in music) canard, couac,
m.; (pers.) charlatan, *m.*; empirique,
m.; — *adj.* de charlatan; d'empirique;
 faux. — **doctor**, *s.* charlatan, marchand
 d'orviétan, *m.* — **medicine**, *s.*
 remède de charlatan, *m.*, drogues de
 charlatan, *f.pl.*, orviétan, *m.*
Quackery, *s.* charlatanisme, *m.*, char-
 latanerie, *f.*; empirisme, *m.*
Quackish, *adj.* de charlatan, charla-
 tanesque; d'empirique; faux
Quadragesarian, *s.* *adj.* quadragé-
 naire, *m.f.*
Quadragesima, *s.* Quadragesime, *f.*
 — *Sunday*, dimanche de la Quadrage-
 sime, *m.*
Quadragesimal, *adj.* quadragesimal
Quadrangle, *s.* quadrangle, *m.*; carré,
m.; place, cour, *f.*
Quadrangular, *adj.* quadrangulaire
Quadrangulary, *adv.* quadrangu-
 lairement
Quadrant, *s.* quart de cercle, quad-
 rant, *m.*; (astr., navig.) octant, *m.*; (of
 a town) place, *f.*, carrefour, *m.*
Quadrat, *s.* cadrat, *m.* *M.* — cadratin,
m. *N.* — demi-cadrat, *m.* [carré, *s.m.*
Quadrat, *adj.* *s.* carré, *adj.* *m.*, *e.*, *f.*,
Quadratic, *adj.* quadratique
Quadratrix, *s.* quadratrice, *f.*
Quadrature, *s.* quadrature, *f.*
Quadrennial, **Quadiennial**, *adj.*
 quadriennal, quadriennal. — *ly*, *adv.*
 tous les quatre ans
Quadrige, *s.* quadrige, *m.*
Quadrilateral, *adj.* quadrilatéral; —
s. quadrilatère, *m.*
Quadrille, *s.* quadrille, *m.*
Quadrime, *s.* quadrime, *f.*
Quadrissyllabic, -al, *adj.* quadri-
 syllabe, quadrissyllabique
Quadrissyllable, *s.* quadrissyllabe, *m.*
Quadrivium, *s.* quadrivium, *m.*
Quadroon, *s.* quateron, *m.*, -ne, *f.*
Quadrumane, *s.* quadrumane, *m.*
Quadrumanous, *adj.* quadrumane
Quadruped, *adj.* *s.* quadrupède, *adj.*
m.f., *s.m.* [s.m.]; — *v.a.n.* quadrupler
Quadruple, *adj.* *s.* quadruple, *adj.* *m.f.*,
Quadruplicate, *adj.* quadruplé; —
v.a. quadrupler
Quadruplication, **Quadrupling**,
s. quadruplication, *f.*, quadruplement,
Quadruply, *adv.* quadruplement [m.
Quare, **Questor**, &c. *V.* **Query**,
Questor, &c.
Quaff, *v.a.n.* boire à longs traits, boire,
 avaler, flûter, sabler, lamper
Quaffer, *s.* buveur, grand buveur, *m.*
Quag, *s.* fondrière, *f.*
Quagga, *s.* couagga, *m.*
Quaggy, *adj.* marécageux

Quagmire, *s.* fondrière, *f.*
Quail, *s.* caille, *f.*; — *v.n.* perdre cou-
 rage, faiblir; fêchir; trembler; re-
 culer; hésiter; se troubler, s'écouiller.
 — *call*, *pipe*, *s.* cailler, courcailler,
 appeler, *m.* — *net*, *s.* cailler, *m.*
Quaint, *adj.* affecté, prétentieux; sin-
 guier, bizarre, original. — *ly*, *adv.*
 d'une manière affectée; originalement,
 bizarrement. — *ness*, *s.* singularité,
 bizarrerie, originalité, *f.* [ment, *m.*
Quake, *v.n.* trembler; — *s.* tremble-
Quaker, *v.n.* trembleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*;
 (ecc.) quaker, *m.*
Quakeress, *s.* quakeresse, *f.*
Quakerism, *s.* quakerisme, *m.*
Quakerly, **Quakerish**, *adj.* de
 quaker; des quakers
Quaking, *adj.* tremblant; — *s.* tremble-
 ment, *m.* — *grass*, *s.* brize, amou-
 rette, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* en tremblant
Qualifiable, *adj.* qualifiable
Qualification, *s.* qualité, *f.*; qualité
 requise, *f.*; talent, *m.*; capacité, *f.*;
 titre, *m.*; préparation, *f.*; modification,
 restriction, *f.*; réserve, *f.*; (designa-
 tion) qualification, désignation, *f.*;
 (electoral) cens, *m.*; (in horse-racing)
 qualification, *f.*
Qualificative, *adj.* *s.* qualificatif, *adj.*
m., -ive, *f.*, qualificatif, *s.m.*
Qualified, *part. adj.* qui a les qualités
 requises (pour), capable (de), propre
 (à), apte (à), en état (de); préparé (à);
 fait (pour); autorisé; admissible; mo-
 diifié, restreint; tempéré; condition-
 nel; (of electors) censitaire; (law) apte
 (à), qui a qualité (pour); (designated,
 and in horse-racing) qualifié; (nav.)
 breveté
Qualify, *v.a.* rendre capable (de) or
 propre (à), mettre en état (de); pré-
 parer (à); autoriser (à); modifier, res-
 treindre; tempérer, modérer; (as)
 qualifier (de); (law) habilitier (à); (in
 horse-racing) qualifier; — *v.n.* se pré-
 parer (à)
Qualifying, *adj.* (gram.) qualificatif
Qualitative, *adj.* qualificatif [qualité de
Quality, *s.* qualité, *f.* In the — of, en
Qualm, *s.* nausée, envie de vomir, *f.*,
 mal de cœur, soulèvement de cœur, *m.*;
 (of conscience) scrupule, *m.*; remords,
 cri, *m.*
Qualmish, *adj.* qui a des nausées, qui
 a envie de vomir, qui a mal au cœur.
 — *ness*, *s.* nausée, envie de vomir, *f.*,
 soulèvement de cœur, *m.*
Quamoclit, *s.* quamoclit, *m.*
Quandary, *s.* incertitude, *f.*; embar-
 ras, *m.*, difficulté, *f.*
Quantitative, *adj.* quantitatif
Quantity, *s.* quantité, *f.* In — ties, en
 grande quantité
Quantum, *s.* quantum, *m.*; quantité,
f., montant, total, *m.* — *sufficit*, — *suff.*,
 (med.) quantité suffisante
Quarantine, *s.* quarantaine, *f.*; — *v.a.*
 mettre en quarantaine. To perform —,
 faire quarantaine. To clear o's —,
 purger sa quarantaine. — *ship*, *s.*
 lazaret flottant, *m.*
Quarrel, *v.n.* se quereller, se disputer;
 se brouiller; (scold) gronder, faire des
 reproches (à); (find fault) trouver à
 redire (à); — *s.* querelle, dispute, *f.*;
 brouille, *f.*; (glazier's diamond) dia-
 mant (de vitrier), *m.*; (pane of glass,
 square tile, or &c., arrow) carreau, *m.*
 Groundless or trumpety —, — about
 nothing, querelle d'Allemand. To —
 with, se quereller avec. To fasten a —
 — on, to pick a — with, to want to —
 with, chercher querelle à. To have — led
 with, être en querelle avec; être
 brouillé avec
Quarreller, *s.* querelleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Quarrelling, *s.* querelle, dispute, *f.*;

désaccord, *m.*, brouille, *f.*; reproche,
m., réprimande, gronderie, *f.*
Quarrelsome, *adj.* querelleur. — *ly*,
adv. en querellant. — *ness*, *s.* humeur
Quarrier, *s.* carrier, *m.* [querelleuse, *f.*
Quarry, *s.* carrière, *f.*; (hunt.) curée,
f., (boar-hunt) fouaille, *f.*; (prey) proie,
f.; (pane, square, arrow) carreau, *m.*;
 — *v.a.* extraire (or tirer) d'une car-
 rière, extraire, tirer. — *man*, *s.*
 carrier, *m.* (rière), *f.*
Quarrying, *s.* extraction (de la car-
Quart, *s.* (cards) quatrième, *f.*; (measure)
 litre, *m.* — *bottle*, *s.* bouteille de litre,
f. — *decanter*, *s.* carafe de litre, *f.*
Quartan, *adj.* quart (f.); — *s.* fièvre
 quart, *f.* — *ague*, fièvre quart, *f.*
Quartation, *s.* quartation, inquarta-
 tion, *f.*, inquant, *m.*
Quarte, *s.* (fenc.) quart, *f.*
Quarter, *s.* (fourth part) quart, *m.*; (of
 a hundredweight) quart de quintal, *m.*
 [French equivalent, kilogr. 12-6956];
 (astr., her., mil., vet.) quartier, *m.*; (of
 a town, of a shoe, of meat) quartier, *m.*;
 (of a walnut) quartier, *m.*, cuisse, *f.*;
 (of the year, of schooling) trimestre, *m.*;
 (of rent) terme, *m.*; (of an annuity, &c.)
 quartier, *m.*; (place) lieu, endroit, *m.*,
 région, *f.*, (nav.) parage, *m.*; (side) côté,
m.; point, *m.*; partie, *f.*; (of a ship)
 hanche, *f.*; (mercy) quartier, *m.* — *s.*,
pl. (dwelling) logement, *m.*, demeure,
f.; (premises) local, *m.*; (place) lieu,
 endroit, *m.*; (mil.) quartiers, *m.pl.*;
 quartier, *m.*; (nav.) poste de combat,
m. — *v.a.* partager en quarts, diviser
 en quatre parties; partager, diviser;
 (tear in pieces) écarteler; (mil.) loger,
 mettre; (her.) écarteler; — *v.n.* être en
 quartier, loger, être; (in driving) car-
 tayer. Four —s of the world, quatre
 parties du monde. From all —s, de
 tous côtés, de toutes parts. — of an
 hour, quart d'heure, *m.* — of a hun-
 dred, quarteron, *m.* — of a quire, (of
 writing-paper) cahier, *m.* — of a year,
 trois mois, *m.pl.*, trimestre, *m.* — *s.*
 pay, trimestre, *m.* — *s.* rent, terme, *m.*
 Fore —s, avant-main, train de devant,
 avant-train, *m.* Head —s, V. Head.
 Hind —s, arrière-main, train de der-
 rière, arrière-train, *m.* At free —s, à
 discrétion. In high —s, en haut lieu.
 In or to the proper —, à qui de droit.
 It is a — past, a — to, (of the clock)
V. Past & To. To come to close —s,
 en venir aux prises or aux mains, se
 battre corps à corps. To crave —, de-
 mander quartier, demander grâce. To
 give no —, ne pas faire de quartier. To
 — in barracks, to be —ed in barracks,
 caserner. — *bill*, *s.* (nav.) rôle de
 combat, *m.* — *bottle*, *s.* carafon, *m.*
 — *case*, *s.* (of French wine) demi-pièce,
 feuillette, *f.* — *clock*, *s.* pendule (or
 horloge) sonnant les quarts, *f.* — *day*,
s. terme, jour de terme, *m.* — *deck*,
s. gaillard d'arrière, *m.* — *galleries*,
s. *pl.* (nav.) bouteilles, *f.pl.* — *ladder*,
s. (nav.) échelle de dunette, *f.* —
master, *s.* (infantry) fourrier, *m.*;
 (cavalry) maréchal des logis, *m.*; (nav.)
 second chef (or second maître) de
 timonerie, *m.* — *master general*, chef
 d'état-major général, *m.* — *master*
sergeant, *V. Pay-sergeant*. — *net-*
tings, *s.* *pl.* (nav.) bastingage de l'ar-
 rière, *m.* — *round*, *s.* quart & rond,
m. — *sessions*, *s.* *pl.* assises trimes-
 trielles (avec juridiction limitée), *f.pl.* —
space, *s.* (in a staircase) quartier
 tournant, repos, *m.* — *staff*, *s.* bâton
 à deux bouts, *m.*
Quartering, *s.* division par quarts, *f.*;
 (mil.) logement, quartier, *m.*; (punish-
 ment) écartèlement, *m.*; (her.) écarte-

lure, *f.*, écartèlement, *m.* — *in barracks*, casernement, *m.*
Quarterly, *adj.* trimestriel; (*by the quarter*) au trimestre; — *s.* trimestriel, *m.*; — *adv.* par trimestre, trimestriellement, tous les trimestres, tous les trois mois
Quatern, *s.* (*of flour*) kilo et demi, *m.*; (*gill*) *V. Gill*. — *loaf*, *s.* pain de deux kilogrammes, pain de quatre livres, *m.*
Quartet, *s.* (*mus.*) quatuor, *m.*; (*poet.*) quatrain, *m.*
Quarto, *adj.* *s.* in-quarto, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*
Quartz, *s.* quartz, *m.* [*adj.* quartzeux
Quartzose, **Quartzous**, **Quartzey**, **Quash**, *v.a.* briser, écraser; (*subdue*) subjuguier, dompter, vaincre; (*repress*) étouffer, réprimer, apaiser; (*law*) casser, annuler, infirmer; — *v.n.* s'agiter bruyamment; — *s.* (*bot.*) *V. Squash*
Quasi, *adv.* quasi. — **contract**, *s.* quasi-contrat, *m.*
Quasimodo, *s.* Quasimodo, *f.* — *Sunday*, dimanche de (or de la) Quasimodo, *m.*
Quassia, *s.* (*bot.*) quassier, quassia, *m.*; (*pharm.*) quassie, *f.*, quassia, *m.*
Quatercentenary, *adj.* de quatre siècles; — *s.* quatrième centenaire, *m.*
Quaternary, *adj.* quaternaire
Quaternion, *s.* nombre (*m.*) or série (*f.*) de quatre, quaterne, *m.*
Quatrain, *s.* quatrain, *m.* [*(arch.) m.*
Quatrefoil, *s.* quatre-feuille, (*her.*) *f.*, *v.*
Quaver, *v.n.* (*mus.*, *of voice*) chevrotter; (*on a mus. instr.*) triller; (*fig.*) trembler, vibrer; — *s.* (*mus.*) chevrottement, *m.*; trille, *m.*; (*fig.*) tremblement, *m.*, vibration, *f.*; (*mus.*) note croche, *f.* — **rest**, *s.* demi-soupir, *m.*
Quavering, *s.* *V. Quaver*, *s.*; — *adj.* chevrotant; (*fig.*) tremblant, vibrant. — *motion*, vibration, *f.*
Quay, *s.* quai, *m.*; — *v.a.* garnir or border de quais
Quayage, *s.* quayage, droit de quai, *m.*
Quean, *s.* coquine, gueuse, catin, *f.*
Queasily, *adv.* avec dégoût
Queasiness, *s.* dégoût, *m.*, nausée, envie de vomir, *f.*
Queasy, *adj.* qui a mal au cœur, qui a envie de vomir, qui éprouve des nausées; nauséabond, dégoûtant; dégoûté, délicat
Queen, *s.* reine, *f.*; (*at cards*) dame, *f.*; (*at chess*) reine, dame, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*at chess*) damer; — *v.n.* — (*it*) faire la reine; trôner; (*at chess*) aller à dame. — *of the meadows*, reine des prés, *f.* — **bee**, *s.* reine abeille, mère abeille, *f.* — **like**, *-ly*, *adj.* de reine, comme une reine. — **'s metal**, *s.* métal de la reine, *m.* — **mother**, *s.* reine mère, *f.* — **'s scholar**, *s.* boursier, *m.*, — **'ière**, *f.* — **'s ware**, *s.* faïence de couleur café au lait, *f.*
Queer, *adj.* étrange, bizarre, singulier, original; drôle; drôle de (...) *V. Yellow*, &c.; (*unwell*) mal à son aise, ne ... pas bien. *I feel —, rather —* (*very* or *quite*) — je me sens (très) mal à mon aise, je ne me sens pas bien (du tout, je suis tout chose or tout je ne sais comment) [*drôle*, cocasse
Queerish, *adj.* un peu drôle, assez
Queerly, *adv.* étrangement, bizarrement, singulièrement; drôlement
Queerness, *s.* étrangeté, bizarrerie, singularité, *f.* [*apaiser*
Quell, *v.a.* réprimer, étouffer; dompter.
Queller, *s.* personne qui réprime or qui étouffe, *f.*, dompteur, *m.*
Quench, *v.a.* éteindre; apaiser; amortir. *To — o's thirst*, étancher sa soif, se désaltérer [*sable*
Quenchable, *adj.* éteignible; apaisable
Quencher, *s.* personne or chose qui éteint or &c. (*V. Quench*), *f.*

Quenchless, *adj.* inextinguible; inapaisable; implacable
Quercitron, *s.* quercitron, *m.*
Querist, *s.* interrogateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; questionneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Querulous, *adj.* plaintif; maussade. — **ly**, *adv.* plaintivement; maussadement. — **ness**, *s.* habitude de se plaindre, *f.*; maussaderie, *f.*
Query, *s.* question, demande, *f.*; point d'interrogation, *m.*; ? — *v.a.n.* questionner, interroger, demander; s'informe; de douter de; douter (*'if*, *si*); mettre en doute or en question; marquer d'un point d'interrogation
Quest, *s.* quête, enquête, recherche, poursuite, *f.*; requête, demande, sollicitation, *f.* *In — of*, à la recherche de, en quête de, à la poursuite de; pour chercher. *In — of him* (*or her*), *of them*, *of us* or &c., à sa, à leur, à notre or &c., recherche
Question, *s.* question, *f.*; demande, *f.*; interrogation, *f.*; (*parliam.*) interpellation, *f.*; (*torture*) question, torture, *f.*; (*doubt*) doute, *m.*; (*matter*) affaire, *f.*; (*dispute*) discussion, *f.*; (*math.*) question, *f.*, problème, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* questionner, interroger; mettre en question or en doute, révoquer en doute, contester, douter de; (*'whether*, *'but*) after (*'not*) se demander (*si*), douter (*que*). — *I int. (to a speaker)* au fait! revenez au fait! *A pretty —!* belle question! la belle demande! *Begging the —, V. Begging*. *Beyond —, beyond all —, out of —, past —*, hors de doute, incontestable. *Without —*, sans aucun doute, sans contredit. *To ask (a person) a —*, à faire une question (à quelqu'un). *To beg the —*, faire une pétition de principe, supposer vrai ce qui est en question. *To bring into —*, mettre en question. *To call in —*, mettre en question, mettre or révoquer en doute, contester. *To make a — of*, douter de, révoquer en doute. *To put a —*, faire or poser or adresser une question; (*parl.*) faire or adresser une interpellation. *To put to —*, mettre en question. *To put to the —*, mettre à la question or à la torture. *It is a — whether*, c'est à savoir si, on ne sait si. *That is the —*, voilà la question. *That is not the —*, ce n'est pas là la question, il ne s'agit pas de cela. *That is out of the —*, cela est hors de la question; c'est une autre affaire; il ne faut pas y songer; c'est impossible; cela est hors de cause or hors de doute. *What is the —?* de quoi est-il question? de quoi s'agit-il? *I — it*, j'en doute. *I — whether she will come*, je me demande si elle viendra. *I do not — but she will come*, je ne doute pas qu'elle ne vienne. *I — whether it would not be better to ...* je ne sais (pas) trop s'il ne vaudrait pas mieux ...
Questionable, *adj.* contestable, douteux, incertain; suspect, équivoque. — **ness**, *s.* contestabilité, nature douteuse, *f.*; incertitude, *f.*; nature suspecte or équivoque, *f.*
Questionably, *adv.* contestablement
Questioner, *s.* questionneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, interrogateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*
Questioning, *s.* questions, *f.pl.*; interrogation, *f.* [*contestable*, certain
Questionless, *adj.* hors de doute, inquestionné, *s.* questionneur, *m.*
Questorship, *s.* questure, *f.*
Quetzal, *s.* quetzal, *m.*
Quib, *V. Quip*
Quibble, *s.* chicane de mots, argutie, *f.*; faux-joyant, *m.* (*pun*) jeu de mots, calembour, quolibet, *m.*; — *v.n.* ergoter, jouer or chicaner sur les mots; (*to pun*) faire des calembours

Quibbler, *s.* ergoteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; calembouriste, *m.f.*
Quibbling, *s.* arguties, chicanes de mots, *f.pl.*; calembours, *m.pl.*
Quick, *adj.* vif; ardent; prompt, rapide; lesté, agile, actif; diligent, expéditif; pressé, précipité; pénétrant; intelligent; (*of breathing*) fréquent; (*living*) vivant; vif; (*of flesh*) vif; (*of pace* or *step*) rapide; (*of the eye*) vif; (*of the ear*) *V. Ear*; — *adv.* vite, promptement, rapidement, lestement; — *s.* vif, *m.*, chair vive, *f.*; (*plant*) plante vive, *f.*; (*living men*) vivants, *m.pl.* — *or dead*, mort ou vif. *The — and the dead*, les vivants et les morts. — *blow*, coup sec, *m.* — *pace* or *step* or *time* or *march*, (*mil.*) pas accéléré, pas de charge, *m.* *At a — pace* or *step*, d'un pas rapide; (*mil.*) au pas accéléré, au pas de charge. *To the —*, au vif, dans le vif. *To be — (go fast)* aller vite; (*make haste*) se dépêcher [*Be —! dépêchez-vous!*]. — **beam**, *s.* *V. Mountain-ash*. — **born**, *adj.* né vivant. — **eyed**, *adj.* *V. Eared*. — **eye**, *s.* œil vif, *m.*; coup d'œil prompt, *m.* — **eyed**, *adj.* aux yeux vifs, à la vue perçante; au coup d'œil prompt. — **fence**, *hedge*, *s.* haie vive, *f.* — **flesh**, *s.* chair vive, *f.* — **grass**, *s.* chiendent, *m.* — **hatch**, *s.* glouton, *m.* — **limo**, *s.* chaux vive, *f.* — **match**, *s.* *V. Match*. — **sale**, *s.* prompt débit, *m.*, vente facile, *f.* — **sand**, *s.* sable mouvant, *m.* — **scented**, *adj.* qui a l'odorat or le nez fin, qui a bon nez. — **set**, *s.* plante vive, *f.*; *v.a.* border or entourer d'une haie vive. — **set hedge**, haie vive, *f.* — **sighted**, *adj.* aux yeux perçants, qui a la vue perçante, pénétrant, clairvoyant. — **sightedness**, *s.* vue perçante, *f.*; (*fig.*) pénétration, sagacité, *f.* — **silver**, *s.* vil-argent, mercure, *m.*; *v.a.* étamer. — **silvering**, *s.* tain, *m.*, (*action*) étamage, *m.* — **sticks**. *In — sticks*, en deux temps trois mouvements; en un clin d'œil. — **tempered**, *adj.* emporté; vif. — **witted**, *adj.* à l'esprit vif. — **works**, *s.pl.* (*nav.*) œuvres vives, *f.pl.*
Quicken, *v.a.* vivifier, animer; (*hasten*) hâter, accélérer; activer; (*rouse*) exciter; réveiller; — *v.n.* s'animer. *To — o's pace*, hâter le pas. — **tree**, *s.* *V. Mountain-ash*
Quickener, *s.* principe vivifiant, *m.*; chose qui accélère, *f.*
Quickens, *s.* chiendent, *m.*
Quickly, *adv.* vite, promptement; rapidement; vivement; (*soon*) bientôt
Quickness, *s.* vitesse, *f.*; promptitude, *f.*; rapidité, célérité, *f.*; vivacité, *f.*; activité, *f.*; finesse, *f.*; pénétration, sagacité, *f.*; (*of breathing*) fréquence, *f.*
Quid, *s.* chique, *f.*
Quiddity, *s.* pointe, *f.*, jeu de mots, *m.*; argutie, chicane, subtilité, *f.*; (*philos.*) quiddité, *f.*
Quidnunc, *s.* curieux, chercheur or colporteur de nouvelles, *m.*, nouveliste, *m.f.*, commère, *f.*, olivier, *m.*; politique au petit pied, *m.*
Quid pro quo, *s.* équivalent, *m.*; (*mistake*) quiproquo, *m.*
Quiescence, *s.* repos, *m.*; quiétude, tranquillité, *f.*
Quiescent, *adj.* en repos; calme, tranquille, paisible; (*gram.*) quiescent
Quiet, *adj.* tranquille; paisible; calme; serein; (*soft, gentle*) doux; (*unostentatious*) modeste, sans éclat; simple; (*com.*) calme; — *s.* repos, *m.*, tranquillité, *f.*; calme, *m.*; paix, *f.*; sérénité, *f.*; silence, *m.*; — *v.a.* tranquilliser; calmer, apaiser; (*make silent*) faire taire. *Things are (business is) very —*,

les affaires sont très calmes, les affaires vont tout doucement. *To be* —, être tranquille ou &c. : rester tranquille; (*be silent*) se taire, garder le silence. *To keep* —, tenir tranquille; (*to be* —) se tenir (ou rester) tranquille. *To make* — or *be* —, tranquilliser; apaiser; (*make still*) faire rester tranquille; (*make silent*) faire taire. *Be or keep* —, restez tranquille; laissez-vous le silence! *Let me be* —, laissez-moi tranquille. *On the* —, tranquillement, sans bruit, en silence; en secret, en cachette.

Quieter, s. personne ou chose qui tranquillise ou qui apaise, f., pacificateur.

Quietism, s. quietisme, m. [m.]

Quietist, s., **Quietistic**, adj. quietiste, m.f.

Quietly, adv. tranquillement; paisiblement; avec calme; en silence, sans bruit; (*softly, gently*) doucement, tout doucement; (*unostentatiously*) modestement, sans éclat, simplement.

Quieness, s. tranquillité, f.; paix, f.; calme, m.; repos, m. [repos, m.]

Quietude, s. quietude, tranquillité, f.

Quietus, s. coup mortel, coup de grâce, m.; repos, m., mort, f.; calmant, m.; satisfaction, f.; (*acquittance*) quitus, m. *To give a (or to give one his)* —, faire taire, river (à quelqu'un) son clou; donner le coup de grâce à.

Quill, s. (*feather*) plume, f.; (*of a feather*) tuyau (de plume), m.; (*pen*) plume, f.; (*goose*) — plume d'oie, f.; (*of a porcupine*) piquant, m.; — *v.a.* tuyauter. — **driver**, s. gratte-papier, plumitif, m. — **driving**, s. métier de gratte-papier, m. — **feather**, s. plume, f. — **float**, s. flotte en plume, f. — **nib**, s. bec de plume, m. — **pen**, s. plume d'oie, f. — **pen cutter or maker**, s. (instr.) taille-plumes, m. (bois de Panama, m.)

Quillala, s. quillala, m. — **bark**, s.

Quilling, s. tuyau, m.; tuyautage, m.

Quilt, s. piqué, m.; (*bed-cover*) couvre-pieds piqué, couvre-pieds, m., couverture, f.; — *v.a.* piquer; (*to stuff*) outater, (*furniture*) capitonner.

Quilting, s. piqué, m.; molleton, m.

Quinary, adj. quinaire

Quinate, adj. quiné; — s. quinate, m.

Quince, s. coing, m. *Wild* —, cognasse, f. — **jelly** (marmalade), s. gelée (marmalade) de coings, f. — **tree**, s. cognassier, m.

Quincentenary, adj. de cinq siècles; — s. cinquième centenaire, m.

Quincuncial, adj. quincuncial

Quincunx, s. quincunce, m.

Quindecagon, s., **Quindecagonal**, adj. quindécagone, s.m., adj. m.f.

Quindecennial, adj. quindécennal

Quindennially, adv. tous les

Quinic, adj. quinique [quinze ans]

Quinine, s. quinine, f. — **wine**, s. vin de quinquina, m.

Quinism, **Quinism**, s. quinisme, m., fièvre ou maladie quinique, f.

Quinoa, s. quinoa, m. [naire, m.f.]

Quinquagenarian, s. adj. quinquagé-

Quinquagesima, s. Quinquagésime, f. — *Sunday*, dimanche de la Quinquagésime, m.

Quinquangular, adj. quinquangulaire [—ly, adv. tous les cinq ans]

Quinquennial, adj. quinquennal.

Quinquermes, s. quinquérème, f.

Quinquina, s. quinquina, f.

Quinsey, s. esquinance, f.

Quint, **Quinte**, s. quinte, f.

Quintain, s. quintaine, f.

Quintan, adj. quintane (f.); — s. fièvre quintane, f.

Quintessence, s. quintessence, f.

Quintessential, adj. quintessenciel

Quintet, s. quintette, m.

Quintroon, s. quinteron, m., -ne, f.

Quintuple, adj. s. quintuple, adj. m.f., s.m.; — *v.a.n.* quintupler

Quip, *v.a.n.* railler; — s. raillerie, f., sarcasme, lardon, m.

Qui pro quo. *V. Quid pro quo*

Quire, s. main, f.; (*old spelling*) **V. Choir**. *In* — s, en feuilles

Quirk, s. subtilité, f.; pointe, f.; (*of a glove*) fourchette, f.; (*carp.*) rainure (entre une moule et un champ), f.

Quit, *v.a.* quitter; sortir de; acquitter; tenir quitte; — adj. quitte; — **s**, adv. quitte, quitte à quitte. *To oneself*, s'acquitter (de). *To get* — of, s'acquitter de; se débarrasser de. *To cost*, payer les frais. *To scores*, être quitte à quitte. *Well cry* — s, nous voilà quittes. — **claim**, s. remise, f. — **rent**, s. redevance, f.

Quitch, — **grass**, s. chiendent, m.

Quite, adv. tout à fait, entièrement, complètement, tout (toute, f., before a consonant), bien, parfaitement; (*very, much*) tout (toute, f., before a consonant); très, bien. — *another* —, un tout autre —, m., une tout autre —, f. — *as well*, tout aussi bien. — *as much*, tout autant. *Not* — *so much*, pas tout à fait autant. — *alone*, tout seul, m., toute seule, f., tout seuls, m.pl., toutes seules, f.pl. — *different*, tout autrement. — *done*, tout à fait fini, entièrement terminé. — *enough*, bien assez; tout ce qu'il faut. — *good enough*, bien assez bon. — *hot*, tout chaud, m., toute chaude, f., tout chauds, m.pl., toutes chaudes, f.pl. — *otherwise*, tout autrement. — *ready*, tout prêt, m., toute prête, f., tout prêts, m.pl., toutes prêtes, f.pl. — *right*, parfaitement juste; très bien; très exact; (*of a watch or clock*) bien à l'heure; (*pers.*, 'to be', avoir) bien raison, parfaitement raison. — *well*, tout à fait bien, très bien. — *young*, tout jeune, m., toute jeune, f., tout jeunes, m.pl., toutes jeunes, f.pl. *To be* — *sure*, être très sûr, être bien sûr. *He is* — *dead*, il est bien mort. *That was* — *a month ago*, il y a bien un mois de cela. *It is* — *ten years since that happened*, il y a bien dix ans que cela est arrivé

Quittance, s. *V. Acquittance*

Quitter, s. personne qui quitte, f.

Quittor, s. (vet.) javart, m.

Quiver, s. carquois, m.; (*quivering*) *V. Quivering*; — *v.n.* trembler; frémir; frissonner; palpir; vibrer

Quivered, adj. muni d'un carquois

Quivering, adj. tremblant, frissonnant; — s. tremblement, m.; frissonnement, frisson, m. — **ly**, adv. en tremblant, en frissonnant

Quixotic, adj. don- quichottique, de Don Quichotte. — **ally**, adv. en Don Quichotte

Quixotism, **Quixotry**, s. don-quichottisme, m.

Quiz, s. (*pers.*) railleur, m., -euse, f., persifleur, m., -euse, f.; (*wag*) loustic, m.; (*hoax*) *V. Hoax*; (*puzzle*) énigme, f.; (*odd fellow*) *V. Guy*; — *v.a.n.* lorgner; (*winter*) railleur, persifler, se moquer de; (*hoax*) mystifier, bernier; (*puzzle*) embarrasser

Quizzer, s. *V. Quiz* (*pers.*)

Quizzical, adj. railleur; comique

Quizzing, s. lorgnerie, f.; (*bantering*) raillerie, f., persiflage, m. — **glass**, s. lorgnon, m.

Quod, s. bloc, violon, m., prison, f.; — *v.a.* mettre au bloc ou au violon, bloquer, coffrer, emballer

Quodlibet, s. subtilité, f.

Quoin, s. coin, m.; (*artil.*) coin de mire, m.; — *v.a.* coigner

Quoit, s. palet, m.; (*antiq.*) disque, m. *To play at* — s, jouer au palet

Quondam, adj. ci-devant, ancien, d'autrefois

Quorum, s. quorum, quantum, m.; (*of justices*) commission de juges de paix, f. *To form a* —, être en nombre. *Not to form a* —, to lack a —, n'être pas en nombre [tingent, m.]

Quota, s. quote-part, quotité, f.; con-

Quotable, adj. citable; (*on 'Change*) cotable

Quotation, s. citation, f.; (*com.*, *fin.*) cote, f., cours, m. — **marks**, s. pl. (*print*), guillemets, m.pl.

Quote, *v.a.* citer; (*com.*, *fin.*) coter

Quoter, s. citeur, m., -trice, f.

Quoth, *v.* — *I*, dis-je, — *he*, dit-il

Quotidian, adj. quotidien; — s. fièvre quotidienne, f.

Quotient, s. quotient, m.

R

R, s. (letter) r, f.

R.A., artillerie royale; académie royale (de peinture); contre-amiral

Rabbet, s. feuillure, f.; (*nav.*) rablure, f. — *v.a.* feuillement. — **plane**, s. guillaume, feuillet, m.

Rabbi, **Rabbin**, s. rabbin, m. *Chief* or *head* —, grand rabbin. — **ship**, s. rabbinat, m.

Rabbin-ic, **al**, **-ism**, **-ist**. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Rabbit, s. lapin, m., e, f.; — *adj.* de lapin. *Tame* (or *hutch*) —, lapin de clapier (or de chou). *Wild* (or *warren*) —, lapin sauvage, lapin de garenne. *Young* —, lapereau, m. — **burrow**, **-hole**, s. terrier de lapin, terrier, m., rabouillière, f. — **fish**, s. chimère, f., régale, f. — **hutch**, s. cabane à lapins, f., clapier, m. — **skin**, s. peau de lapin, f. — *skin man*, marchand de peaux de lapins, m. — **s nest**, s. rabouillière, f. — **warren**, s. garenne à lapins, garenne, f. [clapiers, m.pl.]

Rabbitry, s. lapinière, f., clapier, m.

Rabble, s. populace, canaille, f.; (*crowd*) cohue, f. — **reut**, s. assemblée tumultueuse, f.

Rabdo-logy, **-mancy**, &c. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Rabelaisian, adj. rabelaisien

Rabid, adj. furieux; (*mad*) enragé; (*of hunger, appetite*) dévorant; (*mad*) rabieque, rabique. — **ly**, adv. rageusement, furieusement. *To be* — *ly hungry*, avoir une faim dévorante. — **ness**, s. rage, f.; (*fig.*) fureur, f.

Rabies, s. rage, f.

Racahout, s. racahout, m.

Raccoon, s. raton, m.

Race, s. (*lineage, breed*) race, f.; (*root*) racine, f.; (*of wine*) *V. Raciness*; (*running, match*) course, f.; (*prize*) prix de course, m.; (*career*) carrière, course, f.; (*of a water-mill*) bief, canal, m.; (*of the sea*) raz, raz de courant, m.; raz de marée, m.; — *v.n.* courir; faire une course; — *v.a.* faire courir; lutter à la course avec. *Boat* —, course de bateaux ou de canots, course nautique. *Flat* —, course plate. *Foot* —, course à pied, course pédestre. *Horse* —, course de chevaux. *Hurdle* —, course de haies. *Short* —, course de petite distance. *To run a* —, faire une course; (*fig.*) parcourir ou poursuivre ou suivre ou fournir une carrière. *To win the* —, remporter le prix (de la course). — **calendar**, s. *V. Racing*.

card, s. programme des courses, m.

course-ground, s. champ (or terrain) de courses, m.; piste, f., hippodrome, m.; carrière, f. — **cup**, s. *V. Racing*.

ginger, s. gingembre en racine, m. — **glass**, s. *V. Field-glass*.

horse, s. cheval de course, m. — **stand**, s. tribunes (de courses), m.

Raceme, s. racème, m., grappe, f. [f.pl.]

Racer, s. coureur, m.; cheval de course, **Rachis**, s. (anat., bot.) rachis, m. [**m.**]
Rachitic, adj. rachitique
Rachitis, s. rachitis, rachitisme, m.
Racial, adj. de race
Raciness, s. goût de terroir, m.; séve, vinosité, f.; (fig.) caractère particulier, m.; verve, f.; piquant, m.
Racing, adj. de course, de courses; hippique; rapide; — s. courses, f.pl., course, f. *Horse* —, courses (or course) de chevaux; turf, m. *Boat* —, &c., V. **Race**. — *boat*, *craft*, s. canot de course, m. — *calendar*, s. Journal des courses, m. — *crew*, s. équipe de course, f. — *cup*, *plate*, s. prix de course, m. — *stand*, s. V. **Race**. — *stud*, s. cheveau de course, m.pl.
Rack, s. (punishment) roue, question, f.; torture, f.; (instr. for stretching) cheval, m.; (of a stable, and for tools, arms, &c.) râtelier, m.; (in tiers) étagère, f.; (toothed —) crémaillère, f.; (mech.) rochet, m.; (horol.) râteau, m.; (plank) planche, f.; (of a cart or wagon) échelle, f.; ridelle, f.; (in compounds generally) poignée, m.; (of mutton or veal) bout saigneux, m.; (rid.) traquenard, m.; (cloud) V. **Scud**; (liquor) V. **Arrack**; — v.a. mettre à la question; (fig.) mettre à la torture, torturer; pressurer, opprimer; (o's brains) V. **Brain**; (— off) soutirer; (nav.) brider; — v.n. commettre des exactions; (rid.) traquenarder, aller le traquenard. — and *pintion*, engrenage à crémaillère. To be, to put on the —, être, mettre à la torture. To go to — (or to — and ruin), V. **Wreck**. — *ladder*, s. V. **Peg-ladder**. — *punch*, s. punch au rack, m. — *rent*, s. maximum de loyer, m.; loyer excessif, m.; v.a. surloier. — *rented*, adj. qui paye le maximum du loyer. — *stick*, s. tortoir, m.
Racker, s. bourreau, m.; oppresseur, m.; (rid.) cheval qui va le traquenard, traquenard, m.
Racket, s. raquette, f.; (noise) tintamarre, tapage, bruit, m.; — s.pl. (game) raquette, f.; — v.n. faire du tapage; (revel) faire la vie, rigoler, s'amuser; courir. — *court*, *ground*, s. jeu de raquette, m. — *maker*, s. raquetier, m. — *player*, s. joueur (m., —euse, f.) de raquette [coureur, m.]
Racketer, s. tapageur, m.; rigoleur, m.
Racketing, s. tapage, m.; — adj. V. **Rackety**
Rackety, adj. tapageur, bruyant; (reveling) désordonné, qui fait la vie, qui s'amuse; coureur
Racking, s. torture, f.; (of wine, &c.) soutirage, m.; (nav.) brisure, f.; — adj. de torture; (of pain) atroce; (drifting) qui fuit. — *pace*, s. traquenard, m.
Racoon, s. raton, m. [f., castorin, m.]
Racoonada, s. ragondin, m.; raconde, **Racquet**, V. **Racket**
Racy, adj. (of wine) qui a un goût de terroir; qui a de la séve, vineux; (fig.) piquant
Raddle, s. (— hedge) échaliier, m.; — v.a. entrelacer, tresser. V. **Reddle**
Radial, adj. radial [**Ruddle**]
Radianc-e, y, s. rayonnement, m., radiance, f., éclat, lustre, m., splendeur, f.
Radiant, adj. rayonnant ('with' de); radiux; (bot., her.) radié; — s. point lumineux, m.; (geom.) rayon, m. — *ly*, adv. en rayonnant, avec éclat, d'une manière radieuse, splendidement
Radiate, v.n. rayonner; — v.a. émettre; — adj. s. radié, adj. m., e. f., radié, s. m.
Radiation, s. rayonnement, m., radiation, f. [**radical**, s. m.]
Radical, adj. s. radical, adj. m., e. f.,

Radicalism, s. radicalisme, m.
Radically, adv. radicalement
Radicate, v.a.n. V. **Root**, v.a.n.
Radication, s. radication, f.
Radicle, s. radicule, f.
Radiometer, s. radiomètre, m.
Radish, s. (turnip-rooted) radis, m.; (long-rooted) rave, f. — *bed*, s. ravière, f. — *dish*, s. ravier, m.
Radius, s. rayon, m.; (anat.) radius, m. — *vector*, rayon vecteur, m.
Radix, s. racine, f. [**rebut**, m.]
Raff, s. galopin, voyou, m., canaille, f.; **Raffle**, s. loterie, f.; — v.n. faire une loterie; — v.a. mettre en loterie. To — for, to put up to —, mettre en loterie. — *net*, s. raffle, f.
Rafflesia, s. rafflésie, f. [**s. raffe**, f.]
Raffling, s. mise en loterie, f. — *net*, **Raft**, s. radeau, train, m.; — v.a. flotter
Rafter, s. chevron, m., poutre, f.; — v.a. chevronner
Rafting, s. flottage, m.
Raftsman, s. flotteur, m.
Rag, s. chiffon, m.; lambeau, m.; morceau de linge, linge, m.; (duster) torchon, m.; (of garments) haillon, lambeau, m., loque, guenille, f. In —, en haillons, en loques, en guenilles, déguenillé. Boiled or done to —, (cook.) (réduit) en bouillie, en charpie, en compote, pourri de cuisson (or de cuire). To tear to —, mettre en lambeaux. — and-bone man, *collector*, *gatherer*, *picker*, s. chiffonnier, m., —ière, f. — *dealer*, *man*, *woman*, s. marchand (m., e. f.) de chiffons, chiffonnier, m., —ière, f. — *bolt*, s. cheville barbelée, f. — *doll*, s. poupée de chiffons, f. — *fair*, s. friperie, f. — *merchant*, s. marchand de chiffons en gros, chiffonnier en gros, m. — *shop*, s. magasin de chiffons, m. — *stone*, s. pierre à aiguiser, f., grès siliceux, m.; moellon, m. — *tag*, s. V. **Tag-rag**. — *trade*, *business*, s. chiffonnerie, f., commerce des chiffons, m. — *weed*, *wort*, s. jacobée, herbe de Saint-Jacques, f. — *wheel*, s. hérisson, m.
Ragamuffin, s. va-nu-pieds, gneux, goujat, polisson, m.
Rage, s. (anger) fureur, rage, furie, f., emportement, m.; (violent desire) rage, fureur, manie, f.; (of things) fureur, furie, force, violence, f.; — v.n. (pers.) être furieux, être en fureur, enragé, faire rage, s'emporter, tempêter, jeter feu et flamme; (of the sea) être en fureur, se courroucer; (of the wind, of a storm) être furieux, se déchaîner, être déchaîné; faire rage; (of passions) être déchaîné; (of famine) sévir; (of an epidemic) sévir, faire (or exercer) des ravages; (of fire) faire des ravages, faire rage, (till...) durer avec violence; (of a fight) faire fureur, faire rage. To be in a —, être furieux, être en fureur. To get or fly into a —, se mettre en fureur or en colère, entrer en furie, s'emporter. To put into a —, mettre en fureur, faire enragé. To be the — or all the — or quite the —, faire fureur, faire rage.
Ragged, adj. (pers.) en haillons, en guenilles, déguenillé; (things) en lambeaux, en loques, déchiré; (jagged) ébréché; (uneven) inégal, raboteux, rude. — *robin*, s. lychnide des prés, fleur de coucou, amourette, f. — *school*, s. école de charité, f.
Raggedly, adv. en lambeaux; (pers.) en haillons, en guenilles
Raggedness, s. délabrement, déguenillement, m., lambeaux, haillons, m.pl., guenilles, f.pl.; (roughness) inégalité, rudesse, f.
Raging, adj. furieux, en fureur; dé-

chaîné; violent, impétueux; acharné; — s. fureur, rage, f.; violence, f. — *fever*, fièvre ardente, f. — *sea*, mer furieuse, mer démontée, f. — *ly*, adv. furieusement, avec fureur, rageuse
Ragout, s. ragout, m. [ment, avec rage]
Raid, s. incursion, irruption, descente, razzia, f.; ravage, m.; — v.a. razzier;
Raider, s. maraudeur, m. [ravager]
Rail, s. barre, f.; barreau, m.; (railing) grille, f.; (balusters) balustrade, f.; (of a staircase) rampe, f.; (of a cart or wagon) ridelle, f.; (of a chair) panneau, barreau, m.; (of a door) traverse, f.; (fence) barrière, f.; (of a bridge) garde-fous, m.; (nav.) lisse, f.; (of railway) rail, m.; (railway itself) chemin de fer, m.; (bird) râle, m.; — v.a. griller, fermer d'une grille; — v.n. — *at*, injurier; invectiver contre. — *in*, *round*, v.a. griller; entourer d'une grille. — *fence*, s. barrière, f. — *off*, v.a. séparer par une grille. — *road*, — *way*, s. See below. Line of —, ligne ferrée, voie ferrée, voie de fer, ligne, voie, f. To go, to travel by —, aller, voyager en chemin de fer. To — it, voyager en chemin de fer; aller (or venir) par le chemin de fer; prendre le chemin de fer. To run or come or go off the —, to throw off the —, dérailler. Running or throwing off the —, déraillement, m. [frondeur, m., —euse, f.]
Railer, s. personne qui injurie, f.
Railing, adj. injurieux; — s. grille, f.; rampe, balustrade, f.; palissade, f.; (of a bridge) garde-fous, m.; (of railway) rails, m.pl.; (abuse) injures, invectives, f.pl. — *ly*, adv. injurieuse
Railery, s. raillerie, f. [ment]
Railroad, s. chemin de fer, m., voie de fer, voie ferrée, f.
Railway, s. chemin de fer, m.; — adj. de or du chemin de fer, de or des chemins de fer. — *bond*, s. V. **Debenture**. — *carriage*, *car*, s. wagon (m.) or voiture (f.) de chemin de fer. — *carrier*, s. correspondant de chemin de fer, m. — *clock*, s. horloge du chemin de fer, f. — *company*, s. compagnie de (or du) chemin de fer, f. — *contractor*, s. entrepreneur de chemins de fer, m. — *crossing*, s. croisement de route et de voie ferrée, m. — *debenture*, s. obligation de chemin de fer, f. — *guard*, s. chef de train, conducteur de train, m. — *guide*, s. indicateur des chemins de fer, m. — *insurance*, s. assurance contre les accidents en chemin de fer, f. — *line*, s. ligne de chemin de fer, ligne or voie ferrée, f. — *market*, s. cours des actions de chemin de fer, m. — *passenger*, s. voyageur (m., —euse, f.) de chemin de fer. — *plant*, s. matériel de chemin de fer, m. — *platform*, s. quai de chemin de fer, m. — *porter*, s. facteur de chemin de fer, m. — *rug*, s. V. — *wrapper*, — *share*, s. action de chemin de fer, f. — *share market*, V. — *market*. — *signal*, s. signal de chemin de fer, m. — *speed*, s. (la) rapidité de la vapeur, f. — *station*, s. station or gare de (or du) chemin de fer, f. — *stock*, s. actions et obligations de chemin de fer, f.pl. — *tables*, s.pl. V. — *guide*. — *terminus*, s. gare de (or du) chemin de fer, f. — *ticket*, s. billet de chemin de fer, m. — *train*, s. train de chemin de fer, m. — *whistle*, s. sifflet de chemin de fer, m. — *wrapper*, s. couverture de voyage, f.
Raiment, s. vêtement, m., vêtements, m.pl., habillement, m.
Rain, v.n. pleuvoir; — v.a. faire pleuvoir, verser, répandre; — s. pluie, f. Fine —, pluie fine. Heavy —, grosse

or torte pluie. In the —, à la pluie. To — fast or hard, pleuvoir à verse, pleuvoir fort. To — cats and dogs, pleuvoir (or tomber) des haliebardes. It — (or is —ing) *here*, il pleut ici, la pluie enaie. It never — but it pours, jamais deux sans trois. Small — *large* great dust, petite pluie abat grand vent. — **bird**, s. tacco, vieillard, m. — **bow**, s. arc-en-ciel, m. — **bow fish**, colise, poisson arc-en-ciel, m. — **bow** *vrasse*, girrelle, f. — **cloud**, s. nuage pluvieux, nimbus, m. — **drop**, s. goutte de pluie, f. — **fall**, s. quantité de pluie, f. *Heavy* — *fall*, pluie abondante, f. — **gauge**, s. pluviomètre, ombromètre, udomètre, m. — **less**, adj. sans pluie. — **tight**, adj. étanche, imperméable à la pluie. — **water**, s. eau de pluie, eau pluviale, f.

Raininess, s. nature pluvieuse, f., état pluvieux, m., disposition à la pluie, f.

Rainy, adj. pluvieux, de pluie. It looks —, le temps est à la pluie. — **day**, s. jour de pluie, m.; (fig.) mauvais jour, m. To lay by something for a — day, mettre de côté pour les mauvais jours, garder une poire pour la soif

Raise, v.a. (o's hand, head, a blind, a curtain, a veil, a blister, a siege, a blockade, troops, taxes, &c.) lever; (dough, dust) faire lever; (lift, as a weight, waves, dust, &c., a tempest, a question, stir up, make) soulever; (a sunken ship, &c., take up, pick up) relever; (o's hat) tirer; (to dignities, bread, reared, elevate, a pretension, the voice, the temperature) élever; (a difficulty, an objection, a doubt, a scruple) élever, faire naître; (hopes, suspicions) donner, faire naître; (build) élever, bâtir; (a statue, &c., erect) élever, ériger; (found) fonder; (bring, carry, take) porter; (draw out) tirer (de); (make higher) hausser; (make rise) faire hausser; (increase) augmenter, accroître; porter (à); (excite) exciter; provoquer; (produce) produire, faire naître; (a quarrel, a disturbance) susciter; (a crowd) assembler; (grow, cultivate) faire venir, cultiver, élever; (prices) hausser; faire hausser; (money) trouver; trouver à emprunter, se procurer, obtenir; recueillir, réunir; fournir; (a fund) former; (a loan) faire, contracter; (a subscription) faire; (wealth) amasser; (the wind) V. **Wind**; (a cry) pousser, jeter; (a rumour) faire courir, semer; (o's courage or spirits) ranimer, relever, remonter; (strengthen) fortifier; (ghosts) évoquer; (the dead) ressusciter; (ores, &c.) extraire; exploiter

Raised, part. adj. levé, &c. (V. **Raise**); haut; (embossed, of a map, of an ornament, &c.) en relief (V. **Pie**)

Raiser, s. personne or chose qui lève or &c. (V. **Raise**); f., auteur, m.; fondateur, m., -trice, f.; (breeder) éleveur, m.; (agr., hort.) cultivateur, m., -trice, f.; (improperly for "riser" of a step) V. **Riser**

Raiser, grain de raisin sec, m.

Raisin, s. raisin sec, m.; (single berry) **Raising**, s. (of a siege, a blockade, troops, taxes) levée, f.; (other senses: V. **Raise**) soulevement, m.; élévation, f.; érection, f.; fondation, f.; augmentation, f.; accroissement, m.; excitation, f.; production, f.; culture, f.; (breeding) élevage, m.; (of ghosts) évocation, f.; (of the dead) ressuscitation, f.; ressuscitement, m.; (of ores, &c.) extraction, f.; exploitation, f.

Raja, Rajah, s. raja, rajah, m.

Rajpoot, Rajput, s. rajpouté, m.

Rake, s. râteau, m.; (for an oven) fourgon, m.; (nav.) (of mast) inclinaison, f., (of stem) élancement, m., (of stern-post) quête, f.; (pers.) libertin, m., e, f., dé-

bauché, m., e, f., roué, m., e, f.; — v.a.n. (agr.) râtelier; (hort.) râtelier, ratisser; (collect) ramasser, rassembler; (search) fouiller dans; fouiller; (stir) remuer; (cover up) couvrir; (with guns) enfler, prendre d'enfilade or en enfilade; (to scrape) gratter; (be rakish) libériner. As lean as a —, maigre comme un cent de clous. — **ful**, s. râtelée, f. — **hell**, s. (pers.) V. —, **off**, v.a. enlever au râteau. — **out**, v.a. (the cinders or ashes) enlever; (the fire) éteindre. — **together**, v.a. ramasser. — **up**, v.a. (to rake) V. —; (bring to light, revive) exhumer; raviver, réveiller (er) fureteur, m., -euse, f.

Raker, s. râtelier, m., -euse, f.; (search) **Raking**, s. (agr.) râtelage, m.; (hort.) râtelage, ratisage, m.; (rakeful) râtelée, f.; (fig.) ramassis, m.; (course of life) libérinage, m.; (with guns) prise d'enfilade, f.; — **s**, pl. râtelures, f., pl.; (fig.) ramassis, m.; — **adj.** (of a mast) incliné; (of gun-firing) d'enfilade, en enfilade. — **fire**, feu d'enfilade, tir en enfilade, m. — **out**, s. (of the fires) extinction, f.

Rakish, adj. libertin, débauché, dissolu. — **ly**, adv. en libertin, dissolument. — **ness**, s. libérinage, m., débauche, f.

Railier, s. railleur, m., -euse, f.

Rally, v.a. rallier; rassembler, réunir; (recover) reprendre; (banter) railleur; — v.n. se rallier; se rassembler, se réunir; (recover) (pers.) se remettre, (things) reprendre; (banter) railleur; — **s**, V. **Rallying**

Rallying, s. ralliement, m.; (improvement) amélioration, f., mieux, m.; (recovery) rétablissement, m.; (bantering) rallierie, f.; — **adj.** de ralliement; (bantering) railleur. — **point**, sign, word, point, signe, mot de ralliement, m.

Ram, s. (zool., astr., engine) bélier, m.; (of a pile-driver) mouton, m.; (of paviors) hie, dame, demoiselle, f.; (beak of an ironclad ship) éperon, m.; (ship itself, steam) — navire éperonné, navire bélier, m.; — **adj.** de bélier, &c.; (stinking) puant; (nav.) éperonné; — v.a. (force in) enfoncer; (beat) battre; (the ground) damer, tasser; (fill, a fire-arm, and fig.) bourrer; (a ship) aborder à l'éperon. — **frigate**, s. frégate éperonnée, f. — **lamb**, s. agneau, m.

Ramadan; Ramazan, s. ramazan, ramadan, m.

Ramble, s. excursion, course, promenade, f., tour, m.; (fig.) divagation, f.; — v.n. errer, rôder; aller ça et là, battre la campagne; courir; se promener; (fig.) divaguer. — **from**, s'écarter de. — **over**, parcourir

Rambler, s. rôdeur, m., -euse, f.; vagabond, m., e, f.; promeneur, m., -euse, f.; (fig.) divagateur, m., -trice, f.

Rambling, adj. errant; vagabond; hors de la question; divagateur, divagant, plein de divagations; extravagant; décousu, sans suite, incohérent; détaché; — s. excursion, f. (-s, pl.), course, f. (-s, pl.), promenade, f. (-s, pl.); vagabondage, m.; (fig.) divagation, f. (-s, pl.) — **ly**, adv. en rôdant; en courant; en divaguant; d'une manière décousue

Ramee, Ramie, s. (bot.) ramie, f. [*m.* **Ramekin**, **Ramequin**, s. ramequin, **Ramification**, s. ramification, f. (fler **Ramify**, v.a. ramifier; — v.n. se ramifier, **Rammer**, s. (ramrod) baguette, f.; (artil.) refouloir, m.; (of paviors) hie, dame, demoiselle, f.; (of a pile-driver) mouton, m.

Rammish, adj. qui a l'odeur forte: fort; rance; lascif. — **ness**, s. odeur forte, f.; rancidité, f.; lasciveté, f.

Rammy, adj. V. **Rammish** [branchu **Ramose, Ramous**, adj. rameux, **Ramp**, v.n. sauter, bondir; gambader, folâtrer; (climb) grimper; — s. saut, bond, m.; gambade, f.; (arch., fort.) rampe, f. (the —) V. **Riot**, v.n. **Rampancy**, v.n.s. To —, to go (or be) on **Rampancy**, s. surabondance, exubérance, f., excès, m.; prévalence, f., empire, pouvoir, m.

Rampant, adj. surabondant, exubérant, commun, répandu; dominant, prédominant; effréné, exalté; (her.) rampant, (of the leopard) lionné **Rampantly**, adv. surabondamment, d'une manière excessive

Rampart, s. rempart, m.; — v.a. remparer, garnir de remparts

Rampion, s. raiponce, f. [loir, m. **Ramrod**, s. baguette, f.; (artil.) refou- **Ramshackle**, adj. délabré, décrépité, qui tombe en ruine

Ranch, Rancho, s. ranch, m.

Rancid, adj. rance. To become or get —, rancir, devenir rance. To smell —, sentir le rance [dité, rancissure, f.]

Rancidity, Rancidness, s. rancie- **Rancorous**, adj. rancunier; haineux, — **ly**, adv. avec rancune; avec haine, par haine [haine, f.]

Rancour, s. rancune, rancœur, f.; **Random**, s. hasard, m.; — **adj.** au hasard, fait or dit (or donné or &c.) au hasard. At —, au hasard; à l'aventure; (of speaking) à tort et à travers; (of firing cannon) à toute volée. — **shot**, s. coup tiré au hasard or à toute volée, coup perdu, m.

Range, v.a. ranger; arranger; aligner; (rove over) parcourir; (pass over) franchir; (arch., print.) aligner; — v.n. être rangé, se ranger; être aligné, s'aligner; s'étendre, aller; varier; errer, courir, rôder; (arch., print.) être aligné, s'aligner; (artil.) porter; — s. rangée, f., rang, m.; ligne, f.; classe, f., ordre, m.; espace, m., étendue, distance, f., champ, m.; excursion, course, f.; variation, f.; (fig.) essor, m.; carrière, f.; (reach) portée, f.; (kitchen) — V. **Kitchen**; (of a ladder) échelon, m.; (of mountains) chaîne, f.; (reach of fire-arms) portée, f.; (firing-ground) champ de tir, tir, m. Out of —, hors de portée. Within —, à portée. To — the land, (nav.) ranger la terre. — **about**, v.n. aller ça et là. — **over**, v.a. parcourir; courir. — **shooting**, s. école à feu, f.

Ranger, s. conservateur, garde forestier, m.; (robber) voleur de grand chemin, m. (V. **Bush**); (soldier) chasseur, m.; (dog) chien courant, m. — **ship**, s. charge de conservateur, f.

Ranging, s. rangement, m.; arrangement, m.; alignement, m.; classement, m.; vagabondage, m., vie errante, f.; excursion, course, f.; (arch., print.) alignement, m.

Ranine, adj. ranin

Rank, s. rang, m.; ordre, m., classe, f.; mérite, m.; distinction, f.; (of soldiers) rang, m.; (standing of officers in the army or navy) grade, m.; (high —) haut rang, m., qualité, f.; (of cab) place, station, f.; — **s**, pl. rangs, m., pl.; grades, m., pl.; (privates) simples soldats, m., pl. — v.a. ranger; placer; classer; — v.n. se ranger; être rangé or placé or classé; (take rank) avoir or prendre rang; avoir or occuper un rang; — **adj.** fort, vigoureux; luxuriant, plantureux, fertile, fécond, abondant; (thick) épais; (rancid) rance, fort; (excessive) grand, violent, excessif; (coarse) grossier; (downright) insigne, fiéffé; (sheer) pur, vrai. — **and file**, simples soldats, soldats, hommes, m., pl. (300 — and file, 200 hommes); (fig.) (la) grande masse,

f. High —, haut rang; (*mil., nav.*) grade élevé, grade supérieur. *A man of high* — or of —, un homme de haut rang or de qualité. *An officer of high* —, un officier supérieur. *To leave or quit the* —, sortir des rangs; se débarrasser. *To reduce to the* —, casser. *To rise from the* —, sortir des rangs (*i.e.*, s'élever des derniers grades aux plus élevés par ses propres efforts; or, de simple soldat devenir officier) [*A soldier risen from the* —, un soldat de fortune; *An officer risen from the* —, un officier de fortune]. *To take from the* —, retirer des rangs. *To take* — of, avoir rang avant. *To* — *high*, occuper un haut rang or un grade élevé, être haut placé. *To* — *with*, avoir le

Rankish, *adj.* un peu rance [rang de

Rankle, *v.n.* s'envenimer, s'enflammer

Rankly, *adv.* fortement, vigoureusement; abondamment; grossièrement

Rankness, *s.* vigueur, exubérance, luxuriance, abondance, *f.* (*rancidness*) rancidité, *f.* goût fort, m., odeur forte, *f.* (*excess*) excès, m., extravagance, *f.*

Ransack, *v.a.* saccager, piller; mettre à contribution; (*search*) fouiller dans

Ransacking, *s.* saccagement, sac, pillage, m.; (*search*) perquisition, *f.*; recherches, *f.pl.*

Ransom, *s.* rançon, *f.*; rachat, m., délivrance, *f.* — *v.a.* racheter; (*a merchant ship*) rançonner. — *less*, *adj.* sans rançon

Ransomer, *s.* personne qui rachète, *f.*

Ransoming, *s.* rachat, m., délivrance, *f.*

Rant, *s.* déclamation, *f.*; clabaudage, m., phrases, *f.pl.*, galimatias, m.; — *v.n.* déclamer avec extravagance, extravaguer; tempêter; clabauder, débâter; parler pour ne rien dire, faire des phrases [énergumène, *m.f.*]

Ranter, *s.* déclamateur, m., -trice, *f.*

Ranting, *adj.* extravagant; enragé; d'énergumène; — *s. V. Rant*, *s.*

Rantipole, *adj.* écervelé, étourdi; — *s.* écervelé, m., e, *f.*

Ranula, *s.* ranule, grenouillette, *f.*

Ranunculus, *s.* renoncule, *f.*

Rap, *v.a.m.* frapper; (*into, with*) transporter, ravir, charmer (*de*); (*from*) enlever, arracher, ravir (*à*); — *s.* (*blow*) coup, m.; (*slap*) tape, *f.*, tapin, m.; (*with a knocker*) **V. Knock**, *s.*; (*money, fig.*) centime, m. *Not to be worth a* —, (*pers.*) n'avoir pas un centime; (*things*) ne valoir pas les quatre fers d'un chien, ne valoir pas le diable. *To* — *and rend*, saisir, faire main basse sur. *I don't care a* — *for it*, *V. Care*. *Rapt in*, transporté de; (*of meditation*) plongé dans. — *out*, *v.a.* lâcher

Rapacious, *adj.* rapace. — *ly*, *adv.* rapacement. — *ness*, **Rapacity**, *s.* rapacité, *f.*

Rape, *s.* enlèvement, rapt, m.; (*law*) viol, m.; (*bot.*) navette, *f.*; (*of grapes*) râpe, *f.*; marc, m. *The* — *of the Sabines* (*or of the Sabine women*), l'enlèvement des Sabines. *The* — *of the Lock*, la Boucle de cheveux enlevée. — *cake*, *s.* tourteau de navette. m. — *oil*, *s.* huile de navette, navette, *f.* — *seed*, *s.* graine de navette, navette, *f.* — *wine*, *s.* rapé, m., piquette, *f.*

Raphaelsque, *adj.* raphaëlesque

Raphaelite, *s.* raphaélite, *m.f.*

Rapid, *adj.* rapide; — *s.* rapide, m. — *consumption*, phthisie galopante, *f.* — *ity*, — *ness*, *s.* rapidité, *f.* — *ly*, **Rapier**, *s.* rapière, *f.* [*adv.* rapidement]

Rapine, *s.* rapine, *f.*

Rappee, *s.* tabac rapé, m.

Rapper, *s.* frappeur, m., -euse, *f.*; (*knocker of a door*) marteau, m.

Rapping, *adj.* qui frappe, frappeur; —

s. frappement, m.; coups, *m.pl.* *A loud* —, de grands coups. — **Spirit**, *s.* esprit frappeur, m. [extase]

Rapt, *adj.* ravi, transporté, extasié, en

Raptorial, **Raptorious**, *adj.* rapace; de proie

Rapture, *s.* ravissement, m.; transport, m.; extase, *f.*; enthousiasme, m.; ivresse, *f.* *In* —, dans le ravissement, en extase

Raptured, *adj.* **V. Rapt**

Rapturous, *adj.* ravissant; enivrant; enthousiaste, frénétique; (*pers.*) ravi. — *ly*, *adv.* avec transport, avec enthousiasme, avec frénésie, à outrance

Rare, *adj.* rare; extraordinaire; (*thin*) clairsemé; peu nombreux; (*exquisite*) exquis, excellent; impayable; (*great*) fameux, furieux, fier

Rareeshow, *s.* spectacle de curiosités,

Rarefaction, *s.* rarefaction, *f.* [m.]

Rarefiable, *adj.* rarefiable

Rarefy, *v.a.* rarefier; — *v.n.* se rarefier. — *To become rarefied*, se rarefier

Rarely, *adv.* rarement; (*greatly*) parfaitement, fameusement, furieusement, bien

Rareness, **Rarity**, *s.* rareté, *f.*

Rascal, *s.* coquin, m., e, *f.*, gredin, m., e, *f.*, fripon, m., -ne, *f.*; — *adj.* misérable [friponnerie, *f.*]

Rascality, *s.* coquinerie, gredinerie,

Rascallion, *s.* drôle, polisson, m.

Rascally, *adj.* de coquin, misérable, (*pers.*) coquin de ...

Rase, *v.a.* **V. Raze**

Rash, *adj.* téméraire; inconsidéré; irréfléchi; imprudent; — *s.* éruption, *f.*

Rasher, *s.* tranche (de lard), *f.*

Rashly, *adv.* témérairement; inconsidérément, sans réflexion; imprudemment

Rashness, *s.* témérité, *f.*; irréflexion, *f.*; imprudence, *f.*; précipitation, *f.*

Rasores, *s.pl.* galinacés, *m.pl.*

Rasp, *s.* râpe, *f.*; (*arg.*) rugine, *f.*; — *v.a.* râper; (*bread*) chapelier; (*arg.*) ruginer. — *like*, *adj.* râpeux

Raspatory, *s.* rugine, *f.*

Raspberry, *s.* framboise, *f.* — *bush*, *s.* framboisier, m. — *flavoured*, *adj.* framboisé. — *ice*, *s.* glace aux framboises, *f.* — *jam*, *s.* confitures de framboises, *f.pl.* — *vinegar*, *s.* vinaigre framboisé (or à la framboise), m. [râpe, *f.*]

Rasper, *s.* râpeur, m., -euse, *f.* (*rasp*)

Rasping, *s.* râpage, m.; — *s.*, *pl.* râpures, *f.*; (*of bread*) chapelure, *f.* — *mill*, *s.* moulin à râper, m. [râpe, *f.*]

Rat, *s.* rat, m.; (*pers.*) (*turncoat*) trans-fuge, m., (*underworker*) gâte-métier, m.; — *v.n.* (*change sides*) tourner casaque; (*underwork*) gâter le métier. (*V. Smell*) **Black** —, rat noir. *Brown or Norway* —, surmulot, m. — *catcher*, *s.* preneur de rats, ratier, m. — *hole*, *s.* nid à rats, m. — *pit*, *s.* fosse à rats, *f.* — *sbane*, *s.* mort aux rats, *f.* — *'s tail*, — *tail*, *s.* (*file, vet., nav.*) queue-de-rat, *f.* — *trap*, *s.* ratière, *f.*

Ratable, *adj.* évaluable; (*taxable*) imposable [proportion]

Ratably, *adv.* proportionnellement, à

Ratafia, *s.* ratafia, m.

Ratan, **V. Rattan**

Ratanhia, **Ratanhy**, **Ratany**, *s.* ratanhia, m. [maillère, *f.*]

Ratch, *s.* (*horol.*) rochet, m.; (*mach.*) rochet, *s.* (*horol.*) guide-chaîne, m.; (*of a lock*) rochet, m.; (*tech.*) dent d'engrenage, *s.* — **wheel**, (*horol.*) roue d'échappement, roue à rochet, *f.*; (*tech.*) roue d'engrenage, roue à dents, *f.*

Rate, *s.* proportion, *f.*; taux, m.; prix, m.; rang, ordre, m.; classe, *f.*; nombre, m.; mesure, *f.*; (*degree of speed*)

vitesse, *f.*; (*pace*) train, m., vitesse, *f.*; (*tax*) taxe, *f.*, impôt, m., contribution, *f.*; (*due*) droit, m.; (*of interest and discount, of wages*) taux, m.; (*of exchange*) cours, m.; (*of a ship*) rang, m.; — *v.a.* évaluer; tarifier; coter; estimer; apprécier; (*tax*) imposer, taxer; (*assess*) coter; (*ships, &c.*) classer; (*chide*) gronder, gourmander, tancer, seconner; — *v.n.* faire une évaluation or une estimation; être classé. *First* —, de premier rang or ordre, de première classe, de première qualité, excellent, parfait, admirable, éminent, supérieur, (*talented*) de première force; (*substant*) vaisseau de premier rang, m.; (*adverb.*) parfaitement, admirablement, à merveille. *Second* —, de second rang or ordre, de seconde classe or qualité, inférieur. *At any* —, quoi qu'il en soit; de toute manière, de toute façon; dans tous les cas, en tout cas; (*at any price*) **V. Price**. *At a cheap* —, à bon compte. *At a high* —, à un taux élevé. *At* (or *after*) *the* —, à proportion. *At the* —, au taux de; au cours de; à raison de, sur le pied de; (*of speed*) à la vitesse de. *At the* — *he goes*, au train dont il y va. *At a great* —, grand train, bon train, rondement, vite; grandement. *At a rapid* —, bon train. *At a tremendous or furious* —, d'un train formidable; ventre à terre. *At this* —, *at that* —, (*à or de*) ce train, à (*or de*) ce train-là; de cette manière, de cette façon; sur ce pied-là; à ce compte-là; à ce taux-là. — *payer*, *s.* contribuable, *m.f.*

Rateable, **V. Ratable**

Ratel, *s.* ratel, m.

Rater, *s.* estimateur, m.

Rather, *adv.* (*slightly, somewhat*) un peu; (*tolerably*) assez; (*in preference*) plutôt; (*better*) mieux. — *better*, un peu mieux. Or —, ou plutôt; ou pour mieux dire. *The* — (*'as, &c.*), d'autant plus (que). *To have or choose* —, aimer mieux, préférer. *I had or would* —, j'aime mieux, je préfère; j'aimerais mieux. *I had* — *not, thank you*, j'aime mieux en être dispensé, merci. *I* — *think* ('*that*') ... que ...), je suis porté à croire, je suis d'avis, j'ai idée, je soupçonne, il me semble. *Anything* — *than*, tout plutôt que; rien moins

Ratification, *s.* ratification, *f.* [que]

Ratifier, *s.* personne qui ratifie, *f.*

Ratify, *v.a.* ratifier

Ratifying, *adj.* ratificatif

Rating, *s.* évaluation, *f.*; tarification, *f.*; classement, m.; taxation, *f.*; taxe, *f.*; impôt, m.; (*assessment*) répartition d'impôt, *f.*; (*proportion of tax*) cote, quotité, *f.*; (*nav.*) rang, grade, m., classe, *f.*; (*chiding*) semonce, *f.*, savon, m.

Ratio, *s.* proportion, raison, *f.*, rapport, m. *In a direct* — *to*, en raison directe de. *In an inverse* — *to*, en raison inverse de. [ner]

Ratiocinate, *v.n.* ratiociner, raison-

Ratiocination, *s.* ratiocination, *f.*, raisonnement, m.; logique, *f.*

Ration, *s.* ration, *f.*; — *v.a.* rationner

Rational, *adj.* rationnel; raisonnable; raisonné [(*Jur. rel.*) rational, *m.*]

Rationale, *s.* analyse raisonnée, *f.*

Rationalism, *-ist*, **V. page 8, § 1**

Rationalistic, *adj.* rationaliste

Rationality, *s.* rationalité, *f.*; raisonnement, m.; nature raisonnable, justesse, *f.*

Rationalize, *v.a.* rationaliser

Rationally, *adv.* rationnellement; raisonnablement

Ratline, *s.* (*nav.*) enfiléeure, *f.*

Rattan, *s.* rotin, m.; (*beat of a drum*) rataplan, m.

Ratteen, *s.* ratine, *f.*

Ratten, *v.a.* priver de ses outils, empêcher de travailler, intimider

Ratter, *s.* ratier, preneur de rats, *m.*; (*one who rats*) transfuge, apostat, déserteur, *m.*; (*underworker*) gâte-métier,

Battery, *s.* nid à rats, *m.*

Rattling, *s.* apostasie, désertion, défection, *f.*; (*underworking*) action de gâter le métier, *f.*

Rattle, *v.n.* faire du bruit; résonner, retentir; érier; grincer; (*beat, patter*) battre; grésiller; (*in the throat*) râler; (*talk*) dégoiser; (*on the tongue*) marcher, aller; — *v.a.* faire résonner, faire retentir; faire sonner; (*chains*) secouer; — *s.* (*noise*) bruit, *m.*; (*of metal*) cliquetis, *m.*; (*talk*) bavardage, caquetage, *m.*; (*talker*) bavard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*instrument*) crécelle, *f.*; (*toy*) hochet, *m.*; (*little bell*) grelot, *m.*; (*of a rattle-snake*) grelot, *m.*; (*in the throat*) râle, *m.*; — *s.* *pl.* (*med.*) râle trachéal, râle de la mort, *m.* — *along*, *v.n.* rouler bruyamment. — **away**, *v.n.* (*move*) s'éloigner bruyamment; (*talk*) dégoiser, aller toujours. — **on**, *v.n.* dégoiser, aller toujours. — **brained**, **-headed**, **-pated**, *adj.*, — **head**, **-pate**, *s.* étourdi, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* — **into**, *v.n.* entrer bruyamment dans. — **snake**, *s.* serpent à sonnettes, crotale, *m.* — **traps**, *s.pl.* bagages, *m.pl.*, *bataclan*, *m.* — **wort**, *s.* crotale, *f.*

Rattling, *s.* bruit, bruissement, *m.*; (*med.*) râlement, râle, *m.*; — *adj.*

Raucity, *s.* raucité, *f.*

Raucous, *adj.* rauque

Ravage, *v.a.* ravager; — *s.* ravage, *m.*

Ravager, *s.* ravageur, destructeur, dévastateur, *m.*

Rave, *v.n.* avoir le délire, être en délire, délirer; (*fig.*) divaguer, extravaguer, déraisonner, battre la campagne; radoter; (*at*) s'emporter ou être furieux (contre); (*upon*) être fou (de), raffoler (de); (*lament*) se désespérer, se désoler

Ravel, *v.a.* embrouiller; — *v.n.* s'embrouiller, s'embarrasser, s'enchevêtrer. — **out**, *v.a.* débrouiller, démelier; (*a tissue*) effiler, effiloquer; *v.n.* s'effiler

Ravelin, *s.* ravin, *m.*

Ravelling, *s.* (*of a tissue*) effilure, *f.*

Raven, *s.* corbeau, *m.*; — *adj.* de corbeau; (*black*) noir; — *v.a.* dévorer. — **black**, *adj.* noir de corbeau, *m.*

Ravenous, *adj.* vorace; ravissant; (*fig.*) *of hunger, appetite* dévorant. — **ly**, *adv.* voracement. To be — *ly hungry*, avoir une faim dévorante (ou une faim de loup). — **ness**, *s.* voracité, *f.*

Ravine, *s.* ravin, *m.*; ravine, *f.*

Raving, *adj.* en délire, délirant; extravagant; furieux, frénétique, fou; — *s.* délire, *m.*; extravagance, *f.*; radotage, *m.*, radoterie, *f.*; fureur, frénésie, *f.* — *mad*, *fou* furieux, fou à lier. — **ly**, *adv.* furieusement, avec frénésie

Ravish, *v.a.* ravir; (*law*) enlever; violer

Ravisher, *s.* ravisseur, *m.*

Ravishing, *adj.* ravissant; — *s.* *V.*

Ravishment, — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière ravissante, à ravir

Ravishment, *s.* ravissement, *m.*; (*law*) enlèvement, *m.*; viol, *m.*

Raw, *adj.* (*not cooked*) cru; (*galled*) au vif, écorché; (*unripe*) vert; (*unskilled*) inexpérimenté, novice; (*new*) nouveau; (*of products*) brut; cru; (*of the weather*) froid et humide; (*of liquors*) pur; — *s.* *vif*, *m.*; (*excoriation*) écorchure, *f.*; (*sore*) plaie vive, *f.*; (*sensitive spot*) endroit vif, *m.* — *boned*, maigre, décharné, qui n'a que la peau et les os. — *flesh*, chair vive, *f.*, *vif*, *m.* — *hand*, novice, *mf.* — *head*, loup-garou, *m.* —

hide, peau crue ou verte, *f.* — *leather*, cuir cru, *m.* — *material*, matière brute, matière première, *f.* — *metal*, métal cru, *m.* — *recruit*, conscrit, Jean-Jean, *m.* — *silk*, soie crue ou écrue ou grège, *f.* — *sugar*, sucre brut, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* inhabilement, en novice; renouvellement. — **ness**, *s.* crudité, *f.*; inexpérience, *f.*; (*of weather*) froid et humidité

Ray, *s.* rayon, *m.*; (*fish*) raie, *f.*; — *v.a.* lancer, darder; — *v.n.* rayonner. **Electro** —, torpille, *f.* — **grass**, *s.* ray-grass, *m.*, ivraie vivace, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans rayons; sans éclat, obscur

Rayah, *s.* raia, *m.*

Raze, *v.a.* raser; effacer, oblitérer

Razee, *adj.* rasé. — *ship*, navire rasé, *m.*

Razor, *s.* rasoir, *m.*; (*boat's tusk*) défense, *f.* — **back**, *s.* *V.* **Finner**. —

bill, *s.* pingouin commun, *m.* — **case**, *s.* trousse à rasoirs, *f.* — **cloth**, *s.* linge à barbe, frotoir, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* rasoir, *m.*, novacule, *f.*; (*shell*) *V.* — **shell**. —

hone, **stone**, *s.* pierre à rasoir, novaculite, *f.* — **shell**, *s.* solen, manche de couteau, *m.* — **strop**, *s.* cuir à

Razzia, *s.* razzia, *f.*

Re ..., (*before a verb*) re ..., ré ..., r. ...; de nouveau (*after the verb*)

Reabsorb, *v.a.* réabsorber

Reabsorption, *s.* réabsorption, *f.*

Reaccess, *s.* nouvel accès, *m.*; nouvelle visite, *f.*; retour, *m.*

Reach, *v.a.* (*touch*) atteindre, toucher; (*hand*) passer, donner, (*out*) tendre; (*arrive at*) arriver à; gagner; parvenir à; atteindre; (*come to hand*) parvenir à; (*have access*) parvenir jusqu'à; (*extend*) étendre; — *v.n.* s'étendre; pénétrer; (*carry*) porter; (*V. Retch*). — *s.* (*power of reaching*) portée, *f.*; atteinte, *f.*; (*distance*) portée, *f.*; (*extent*) étendue, *f.*; (*fig.*) portée, capacité, étendue, *f.*; (*power*) pouvoir, *m.*; (*in rowing*) brassée, *f.*; (*of a canal*) bief, *m.*; (*felch*) stratagème, tour, artifice, *m.* ... *which is* — *ed by* ..., où l'on arrive par ... *Beyond* (the) — *of*, out of the — *of*, hors de la portée de, hors d'atteinte de; à l'abri de; loin de; (*fig.*) au-dessus de la portée de. *Within* —, à portée; en mon pouvoir. — **after**, s'efforcer d'atteindre. — **back**, remonter. — **down**, descendre. — **up**, monter

Reachable, &c. *V.* **Attainable**, &c.

Reaching, *s.* *V.* **Retching**

React, *v.n.* réagir; — *v.a.* réjouir

Reaction, *s.* réaction, *f.*

Reactionary, *adj.* *s.*, **Reactionist**, *s.* réactionnaire, *mf.*

Reactive, **Reacting**, *adj.* réactif

Read, *v.a.n.* lire; déclamer; (*music*) lire; (*translate*) traduire, expliquer, lire; (*a riddle*, &c.) expliquer, interpréter; (*study*) étudier; (*for*) se préparer à; (*fathom*) pénétrer, démêler, lire dans; (*a lecture*) *V.* **Lecture**; (*a lesson*) donner; (*be read*) se lire; (*be readable*) être lisible; faire un sens; supporter la lecture; (*of a text or passage*) être conçu, être la leçon. To — *at sight*, (*books*) *V.* **Sight**; (*music*) lire à première vue ou à livre ouvert, déchiffrer. To — *to a person*, faire la lecture à quelqu'un. To — *to oneself*, lire tout bas. *This sentence does not* —, cette phrase ne fait aucun sens; dans cette période le sens n'est pas achevé ou reste suspendu. *This does not* — *well*, cela ne fait pas bien. *How does it* — *?* quel effet cela fait-il? *I have* — *of a man who* ..., j'ai lu quelque part l'histoire d'un homme qui ...; *which we* — *of*, ... dont on parle ou dont on fait

mention dans les livres. ... *which we* (*or you*) — *of in history*, ... dont l'histoire nous (*or vous*) parle. — **again**, **over again**, relire; retraduire; étudier de nouveau; &c. — **on**, continuer de lire, continuer sa lecture. — **out**, lire jusqu'au bout, lire en entier. — **out loud**, lire à haute voix. — **over**, lire, parcourir. — **over and over again**, lire et relire

Read, *part.* lu, &c. (*V. Read, v.a.n.*); — *adj.* (*pers.*) qui a lu, qui a de la lecture. To *hear* ... —, entendre lire ... *Well* —, *deeply* —, instruit, savant, érudit, lettré, qui a beaucoup lu. To *be well* —, avoir beaucoup lu, avoir beaucoup de lecture, être instruit, &c. To *be well* — *in*, connaître bien, être versé dans

ness, *s.* lisibilité, *f.*

Readable, *adj.* lisible; qui se lit. —

Readably, *adv.* lisiblement

Readress, *v.a.* réadresser

Reader, *s.* lecteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*fond of or given to reading*) liseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*eccl.*) lecteur, *m.*; (*unvers.*) professeur, *m.*; (*print.*) correcteur (d'imprimerie ou d'épreuves), lecteur, *m.*; (*reading-book*) livre de lecture, *m.* *Kind or courteous or friendly or gentle* —, ami lecteur. *He is a great* —, c'est un grand liseur, il est grand liseur, il lit beaucoup

Readily, *adv.* promptement, tout de suite, sans hésiter; (*easily*) aisément, sans peine; (*gladly*) volontiers, avec plaisir, avec joie, de bon cœur, de bonne grâce, avec empressement

Readiness, *s.* promptitude, *f.*; (*williness*) empressement, *m.*, bonne volonté, *f.*; (*ease*) facilité, *f.*; (*of wit*) présence d'esprit, *f.*; (*in reply*) talent de répartie, *m.* *In* —, prêt, tout prêt, préparé

Reading, *s.* lecture, *f.*; déclamation, *f.*; explication, interprétation, *f.*; (*study*) étude, *f.*; (*lecture*) leçon, *f.*; (*lection, in a text*) leçon, *f.*; (*of the barometer, &c.*) variation, *f.*; indication, *f.* — **book**, *s.* livre de lecture, *m.* — **boy**, *s.* (*print.*) teneur de copie, *m.* — **closet**, *s.* (*print.*) cabinet de correcteur, *m.* — **desk**, *s.* pupitre, *m.*; (*in a church*) lutrin, *m.* — **glass**, *s.* loupe à lire, *f.* — **hook**, *s.* liseur, *m.* — **lamp**, *s.* lampe de travail, lampe à coulisse, *f.* — **man**, *s.* travailleur, *m.*, (*fam.*) piocheur, *m.* — **room**, *s.* (*of a public library, club, &c.*) salle de lecture, *f.*; salon de lecture, *m.*; (*news-room*) cabinet de lecture, *m.* — **stand**, *s.* pupitre, *m.*

Readjourn, *v.a.* réajourner

Readjournalment, *s.* réajournement, *m.*

Readjust, *v.a.* rajuster

Readjustment, *s.* rajustement, *m.*

Readmission, **Readmittance**, *s.* réadmission, *f.*

Readmit, *v.a.* réadmettre

Readopt, *v.a.* réadopter

Readoption, *s.* réadoption, *f.*

Ready, *adj.* (*prepared*) prêt (*'to, 'à*);

• (*quick*) prompt; *vif*; (*easy*) facile; (*short*) court; (*clever*) habile; (*willing*) prêt (*à*), disposé (*à*), porté (*à*), pressé (*à*), de; (*on the point of*) prêt (*à*), près (*de*), sur le point (*de*); (*near at hand*) proche, à sa portée, sous la main, le premier venu; (*of money*) comptant; (*just published, on sale*) publié, en vente; — *s.* argent comptant, *m.*, espèces sonnantes, *f.pl.*; — *ad. tout*; — *' (mil.)* apprêtez! ... arme! chargez! ... arme! **Making** —, préparation, *f.*; (*print.*, &c.) mise en train, *f.* To *get or make* —, (*v.a.*) préparer; apprêter; tenir prêt; (*print.*, &c.) mettre en train; (*v.n.*) *to get or make oneself* — se préparer; s'appré-

ter; se tenir prêt. *Nov.* — (*new book*) vient de paraître, en vente. — **armed**, *adj.* tout armé. — **done**, *adj.* fait d'avance. — **made**, *adj.* tout fait (*m.sing.*, toute faite, *f.sing.*, tout faits, *m.pl.*, toutes faites, *f.pl.*), confectionné; de confection. — **made clothes**, habits (ou vêtements) confectionnés, *m.pl.*, confections, *f.pl.* — **made clothes shop**, maison de confection, *f.*, magasin de confections, *m.* — **made clothier**, confectionneur, marchand tailleur, *m.* — **made dresses**, confections, *f.pl.* — **made linen**, linge confectionné, *m.* — **money**, *s. V. Money.* — **reckoner**, *s. V. Reckoner.* — **witted**, *adj.* à l'esprit prompt

Reaffirm, *v.a.* réaffirmer
Reafforest, *v.a.* reboiser
Reafforestation, **Reafforesting**, *s.* reboisement, *m.*

Reagent, *s.* réactif, *m.*
Reagravation, *s.* réaggrave, *f.*
Real, *adj.* réel; vrai, véritable; sincère; effectif; (*law*) réel; immobilier, immeuble; — (*a. coin*) réel, *m.* — **action**, (*law*) action réelle, *f.*; action immobilière, *f.* — **estate**, biens immobiliers, biens immeubles, *m.pl.* — **presence**, (*theol.*) présence réelle, *f.* — **property**, propriété immobilière, *f.*, biens immobiliers, biens immeubles, *m.pl.* *The — truth*, la vérité vraie, *f.* [gar, *m.*]

Realgar, *s.* arsenic sulfuré rouge, réal.
Realism, *s.* réalisme, *m.* [*m.f.*]
Realist, *s.* **Realistic**, *adj.* réaliste.
Reality, *s.* réalité, *f.*; réel, *m.* *In —*, en réalité, réellement

Realizable, *adj.* réalisable
Realization, *s.* réalisation, *f.*; (*law*) immobilisation, *f.*

Realize, *v.a.* réaliser; effectuer; (*convert into money*) réaliser, convertir en espèces; (*convert into real property*) immobiliser, convertir en immeubles; (*understand*, &c.) comprendre, concevoir, bien comprendre, bien sentir, se faire une idée juste de; calculer, se rendre compte de; mesurer; apprécier; se figurer, se représenter; se faire; (*obtain*) obtenir; (*derive*) tirer, recueillir. *To be —*, se réaliser, &c.

Really, *adv.* réellement; en réalité, en effet, effectivement; vraiment, véritablement, en vérité; ma foi; (*candidly*) franchement [*m.*]

Realm, *s.* royaume, *m.*; (*fig.*) domaine.
Realty, *s.* (*law*) nature immobilière, *f.*; (*property*) immeuble, bien immeuble, bien immobilier, *m.*; immeubles, biens immeubles, biens immobiliers, *m.pl.*

Ream, *s.* rame, *f.*
Reanimate, *v.a.* ranimer

Reanimation, *s.* action de ranimer, *f.*
Reap, *v.a.m.* moissonner, récolter; (*fig.*) recueillir, retirer. *To — the harvest*, faire la moisson

Reaper, *s.* moissonneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*machine*) moissonneuse, *f.*

Reaping, *s.* moissonnage, *m.*; moisson, *f.*; récolte, *f.* — **hook**, *s.* faucille, *f.* — **machine**, *s.* moissonneuse, *f.* — **time**, *s.* temps de la moisson, *m.*, moisson, *f.*

Reappear, *v.n.* réparaître; (*start up*) réapparaître; (*law*) recomparaître

Reappearance, *s.* réapparition, *f.*; (*of an actor*) rentrée, *f.*; (*law*) comparution nouvelle, *f.*; (*med.*) retour, *m.*, récidive, *f.* *On his —*, lorsqu'il reparut; à sa rentrée

Reapplication, *s.* nouvelle application, *f.*, &c. (*V. Application*)

Reapply, *v.a.m.* appliquer or &c. (*V. Apply*) de nouveau

Reappoint, *v.a.* instituer or &c. (*V. Appoint*) de nouveau; renommer

Reappointment, *s.* nouvelle nomination, *f.*; nouveau rendez-vous, *m.*

Rear, *s.* dernier rang, *m.*, queue, *f.*; (*back*) arrière, derrière, dos, *m.*; (*mil.*) arrière-garde, *f.*; derrières, *m.pl.*; — *adj.* dernier; arrière...; — *v.a.* élever; — *v.n.* se cabrer. *At or in the —*, derrière; par derrière. *At or in the — of*, derrière. *To bring up the —*, fermer la marche. *To attack in —*, attaquer en queue. — **admiral**, *s.* contre-amiral, *m.* — **guard**, *s.* arrière-garde, *f.* — **line**, *s.* dernière ligne, *f.* — **rank**, *s.* dernier rang, arrière-rang, *m.* — **rank man**, serre-file, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* vaisseau serre-file, serre-file, *m.*

Rearer, **Rearing**, *v.* **Breeder**, **Rearm**, *v.a.* réarmer [**Breeding**]

Rearming, *s.* réarmement, *m.*

Rearrange, *v.a.* rarranger

Rearrangement, *s.* rarrangement, nouvel arrangement, *m.*

Reascend, *v.n.* remonter; — *v.a.* remonter; (*upon*) remonter à or sur (*V. Ascend*) [v'elle montée, *f.*]

Reascent, *s.* nouvelle ascension, *m.*

Reason, *s.* raison, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* raisonner. *The — for which*, le — why, the — that, la raison par or pour laquelle; pourquoi. *By — of*, en raison de; pour cause de. *For that very — that ...*, par cela même que ..., précisément parce que ... *For — s best known to myself*, pour des raisons à moi connues. *In —, in all —*, avec raison; en toute justice. *Out of all —*, contre toute raison. *With good —*, à bon droit; pour cause. *With still more —*, à plus forte raison. *To bring to —*, faire entendre raison à, mettre à la raison. *To have, to give — to*, avoir, donner lieu de. *There is every — to*, il y a tout lieu de. *To listen to —*, entendre raison. *That stands to —*, cela tombe sous le sens, cela est évident, cela va sans dire; cela est parfaitement raisonnable, c'est trop juste. *It stands to — that ...*, la raison (or le bon sens) dit que ..., il est évident que ..., il va sans dire que ... — **into**, *v.a.* amener par la raison (à), persuader (de). — **less**, *adj.* sans raison. — **out**, *v.a.* dissuader (de), détourner (de)

Reasonable, *adj.* raisonnable. — **ness**, *s.* raison, *f.*; justice, *f.*; justesse, *f.*; modération, *f.*

Reasonably, *adv.* raisonnablement

Reasoner, *s.* raisonneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, logicien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*, dialecticien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*

Reasoning, *s.* raisonnement, *m.*

Reassemble, *v.a.* assembler de nouveau, rassembler; — *v.n.* s'assembler de nouveau, se rassembler

Reassert, *v.a.* affirmer or &c. (*V. Assert*) de nouveau, réaffirmer

Reassess, *v.a.* réimposer, imposer or &c. (*V. Assess*) de nouveau

Reassessment, *s.* réimposition, *f.*

Reassign, *v.a.* réassigner

Reassignment, *s.* réassignation, *f.*

Reassure, &c. *V. Resume*, &c.

Reassurance, &c. *s. Assurance*, *f.*; (*reinsurance*) réassurance, *f.* [assurer]

Reassure, *v.a.* rassurer; (*reinsure*) réassurer, *s.* réassureur, *m.*

Reattach, *v.a.* rattacher [ment, *m.*]

Reattachment, *s.* nouvel attachement, *m.*

Reattempt, *v.a.* tenter or &c. (*V. Attempt*) de nouveau

Baptism, **Rebaptizing**, *s.* second baptême, *m.*, rebaptisation, *f.*

Rebaptize, *v.a.* rebaptiser [sateur, *m.*]

Rebaptizer, *s.* rebaptisant, rebaptisant, *m.*

Rebate, *v.a.* émonser; rabattre, diminuer; (*to rabbit*) feuillet; — *s.* diminution, *f.*; rabais, *m.*, réduction, *f.*; (*com.*)

réfaction, *f.*; (*arith.*) règle d'escompte, *f.*; (*vabbet*) **Rabbet** [brisure, *f.*]

Rebatement, *s. V. Rebate*; (*her.*)

Rebec, *s.* rebec, *m.* [révolter, se rebeller]

Rebel, *s.* *adj.* rebelle, *m.f.*; — *v.n.* se rebeller

Rebellion, *s.* rébellion, *f.*

Rebellious, *adj.* rebelle. — **ly**, *adv.* en rebelle. — **ness**, *s.* caractère de rébellion, *m.*, rébellion, *f.*

Reblossom, *v.n.* refleurir

Rebind, *v.a.* relier, lier or &c. (*V. Bind*) de nouveau; (*a book*) relier de

Reboil, *v.n.a.* rebouillir [nouveau]

Rebound, *v.n.* rebondir; rejallir; (*to reach*) retentir, rebondir; — *v.a.* faire rebondir; faire retentir; renvoyer, répéter; — *s.* rebond, *m.*; rebondissement, *m.*; rejaillement, *m.*; contre-coup, *m.*

Rebounding, *s. V. Rebound*

Rebreathe, *v.n.* respirer de nouveau

Rebuff, *s.* rebuffade, *f.*; rebut, *m.*; refus, échec, *m.*; — *v.a.* rebuffer; repousser; rebuter

Rebuild, *v.a.* rebâtir, reconstruire

Rebuilder, *s.* reconstruteur, *m.*

Rebuilding, *s.* reconstruction, *f.*

Rebukable, *adj.* répréhensible, blâmable

Rebuke, *v.a.* réprimander, reprendre, gronder, blâmer, censurer; — *s.* réprimande, *f.*, reproche, *m.*

Rebukingly, *adv.* d'un ton de reproche; en manière de réprimande

Rebus, *s.* rébus, *m.*

Rebut, *v.a.* repousser; — *v.n.* riposter; (*law*) tripliquer, faire une triplique

Rebutter, *s.* (*law*) triplique, *f.* *To put in a —*, faire une triplique, tripliquer

Recalcitrance, *y.* *s.* récalcitrance

Recalcitrant, *adj.* récalcitrant [*f.*]

Recalcitrator, *s.* récalcitrer

Recalcitrance, *s.* récalcitrance, *f.*

Recall, *v.a.* rappeler; rétracter, retirer; révoquer, rapporter; (*remember*) se rappeler; — *s.* rappel, *m.*; rétractation, *f.*; révocation, *f.*

Recallable, *adj.* rappelable; révocable

Recane, *v.a.* (*chairs*, &c.) recanner

Recant, *v.a.* rétracter, désavouer, revenir sur; — *v.n.* se rétracter, se dédire; (*disparagingly*) chanter la palinodie [*paragingly*] palinodie, *f.*

Recantation, *s.* rétractation, *f.*; (*disrecant*) *s.* personne qui se rétracte or se dédit, *f.*; personne qui chante la palinodie, *f.*

Recapitulation, *v.a.* récapituler

Recapitulation, *s.* récapitulation, *f.*

Recapitulatory, *adj.* récapitulatif

Recapition, *s.* reprise, *f.*

Recaptor, *s.* reprenneur, *m.*

Recapture, *s.* reprise, recousse, *f.*; — *v.a.* recapturer, reprendre [reprise, *f.*]

Recapturing, *adj.* reprenneur; — *s.*

Recarry, *v.a.* reporter, rapporter

Recast, *v.a.* refondre; recompter, calculer or additionner or &c. (*V. Cast*) de nouveau

Recast, **Recasting**, *s.* refonte, *f.*

Recede, *v.n.* reculer (devant), se retirer, s'éloigner (de), fuir; se désister (de); se rétracter, se dédire (de), revenir (sur); — *v.a.* recéder

Receding, *adj.* qui se retire, qui s'éloigne, qui fuit; (*of forehead*) fuyant; — *s.* éloignement, *m.*; désistement, *m.*; rétractation, *f.*

Receipt, *s.* (*act of receiving*) réception, *f.*; reçu, *m.*; (*recipe*) recette, *f.*; (*acknowledgment*, *acquittance*) reçu, *m.*, quittance, *f.*; acquit, *m.*, (*admin.*) récépissé, *m.*; (*money received*) recette, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*ditto*) recette, *f.*, recettes, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* acquitter. — *in full*, *in full of* all demands or accounts, *in full discharge* quittance pour solde de tout con — *in part*, reçu à compte, reçu à va

On — of, au reçu de; (*stamps, P.O. order, &c.*) contre envoi de (timbres-poste, mandat-poste, &c.). *Acknowledgment of* —, accusé de réception, *m.* To *acknowledge the* — of, accuser réception de. To be in — of, avoir reçu. To put o's — to, mettre son acquit à, acquitter. — *book*, *s.* livre de recettes, *m.* — *stamp*, *s.* timbre de quittance, timbre-quittance, timbre-acquit, *m.*

Receivable, *adj.* recevable, admissible, valable; (*com.*) à recevoir

Receivableness, Receivability, *f.* recevabilité, admissibilité, validité, *f.*

Receive, *v.a.* recevoir; (*a person*) recevoir, accueillir; (*admit*) recevoir, admettre; (*accept*) recevoir, agréer, accepter; (*money*) recevoir, toucher; (*admin., taxes, &c.*) recevoir, percevoir; (*a person's last breath*) recueillir. To — *stolen goods*, receler des objets volés

Received, *part. adj.* reçu, &c.; (*to be written on an account before o's signature*) pour acquit. — from Mr. ... (*the sum of, &c.*), reçu de M. ... (la somme de, &c.)

Receiver, *s.* receveur, *m.* -euse, *f.*, recevant, *m., e., f.* (*of*) personne qui reçoit ... *f.* (*sharer*) dispensataire, distributeur, *m., f.* (*com.*) réceptionnaire, *m., f.* (*of a letter or parcel*) destinataire, *m., f.* (*admin.*) receveur, percepteur, *m.* (*of stolen goods*) recelleur, *m.* -euse, *f.* (*thing*) récepteur, *m.* (*chem., phys.*) réceptif, *m.* — of *stolen goods*, recelleur, *m.* -euse, *f.*

Receivership, *s.* emploi (*m.*) or charge (*f.*) de receveur, recette, *f.*

Receiving, *s.* réception, *f.*; (*of stolen goods*) recel, recèlement, *m.* — *house*, -office, *s.* maison de dépôt, *f.*; (*for goods*) bureau de messagerie, *m.*; (*for parcel delivery*) bureau de factage, *m.*; (*post*) boîte de quartier, *f.*, petit bureau de poste, *m.*; (*of the Royal Humane Society*) maison de secours pour les noyés, *f.* — *ship*, *s.* cayenne flottante, *f.*

Recency, *s.* récence, nouveauté, date récente, *f.*

Recension, *s.* révision, *f.*; recension, *f.*

Recensionist, *s.* recenseur, *m.*

Recent, *adj.* récent, nouveau, frais. — *ly*, *adv.* récemment, nouvellement, fraîchement. Until — *ly*, jusque dans ces derniers temps. — *ness*, *s.* V. **Recency**

Receptacle, *s.* réceptacle, *m.*; (*retreat*) retraite, *f.*, asile, refuge, *m.*; (*anat.*) réservoir, *m.* [*m.*] admission, *f.*

Reception, *s.* réception, *f.*; accueil

Receptive, *adj.* susceptible de recevoir, qui reçoit

Recess, *s.* retraite, *f.*; (*in a wall*) renfoncement, enfoncement, *m.*; niche, *f.*; (*for a bed*) alcôve, *f.*; (*of a window*) embrasure, *f.*; (*corner*) recoin, *m.*; (*secret*) secret, mystère, *m.*; (*of the heart*) repli, *m.*; (*vacation*) vacances, *f., pl.*; (*of assemblies*) vacances, *f., pl.*, intercession, *f.*; (*hist.*) recess, *m.*

Recession, *s.* récession, retraite, *f.*; (*from a claim*) désistement, *m.*; (*giving back*) restitution, *f.*

Rechabite, *s.* réchabite, *m.*

Recharge, *v.a.n.* recharger

Recheat, *s.* rappel, requête, *m.*; — *v.n.* sonner le rappel or le requête

Recipe, *s.* recette, *f.*, récipé, *m.*; (*med.*) ordonnance, *f.*

Recipient, *s.* (*pers.*) recevant, *m., e., f.* (*of*) personne (*f.*) or celui (*m.*, celle, *f.*) qui reçoit ... &c. (*V. Receiver*)

(*of a diploma, &c.*) impétrant, *m., e., f.*; (*things*) réceptacle, réceptif, *m.* (*of*) chose qui reçoit ... *f.*, ce qui reçoit

... *m.*; (*chem.*) réceptif, *m.*; (*tech.*) réceptif, récepteur, *m.* [*m., f., s.*]

Reciprocal, *adj.* *s.* réciproque, *adj.*

Reciprocally, *adv.* réciproquement

Reciprocalness, *s.* réciprocalité, *f.*

Reciprocate, *v.a.* échanger; rendre; répondre à; éprouver de son côté or pour sa part [*et-vient*]

Reciprocating, *adj.* alternatif, de va-

Reciprocation, *s.* échange, retour, réciproque, *m.*; réception, *f.*

Reciprocity, *s.* réciprocity, *f.*

Recision, *s.* rescision, *f.*

Recital, *s.* récit, *m.*, narration, *f.*; répétition, *f.*; énumération, *f.*; (*entertainment*) séance (musicale, or de déclamation, &c.), *f.*; (*law*) exposé, *m.*

Recitation, *s.* récitation, *f.*

Recitative, *s.* récitatif, *m.*; — *adj.* -*ly*, *adv.* en récitatif

Recite, *v.a.n.* réciter; répéter; raconter, narrer, faire le récit de; énumérer

Reciter, *s.* récitateur, *m.* -trice, *f.*, réciteur, *m.* -euse, *f.*; narrateur, *m.* -trice, *f.*

Reck, *v.n.a.* se soucier (de); s'inquiéter (de); (*imp.*) importer. What — *s* it? qu'importe? It — *s* me not, je ne m'en inquiète pas, peu m'importe. Little he'll —, peu lui importe. — *less*, *adj.* insouciant (de); indifférent (à); imprévoyant; imprudent; téméraire; insensé. — *lessly*, *adv.* avec insouciance; avec imprévoyance; imprudemment; témérairement; furieusement. — *lessness*, *s.* insouciance, *f.*; indifférence, *f.*; imprévoyance, *f.*; imprudence, *f.*; témérité, *f.*

Reckon, *v.a.n.* compter, calculer; (*depend*) compter ('on', 'upon', sur); (*value, estimate*) évaluer; estimer; juger, considérer comme, regarder comme; (*think*) penser, croire bien; (*nav.*) estimer. — *ing from to-day*, à compter d'aujourd'hui; dès aujourd'hui. To — *with*, compter avec. — *again*, recompter. He that — *s* without his host must — *again*, qui compte sans son hôte compte deux fois. — *off*, décompter, défalquer. — *up*, additionner, compter

Reckoner, *s.* calculateur, *m.* -trice, *f.*, compteur, *m.* -euse, *f.*, chiffreur, *m.* -euse, *f.* Ready —, prompt calculateur, *m.*; (*book*) barème, *m.*

Reckoning, *s.* compte, calcul, *m.*; (*at an inn*) compte, écot, *m.*; (*at an eating-house*) addition, *f.*; (*nav.*) estime, *f.* You are out of (or in) your —, vous vous êtes trompé dans votre calcul, vous êtes loin de (votre) compte. I am 20 francs or 20 minutes out of my —, je me suis trompé de vingt francs or de vingt minutes. Short — *s* make long friends, les bons comptes font les bons amis. — *off*, *s.* décompte, *m.*, défalcation, *f.* — *up*, *s.* addition, *f.*

Reclaim, *v.a.* réformer, corriger, ramener au bien, ramener dans la bonne voie; (*criminals*) moraliser; (*from*) faire revenir (de); tirer (de); (*to*) ramener (à); (*tame*) apprivoiser, dompter; (*waste lands*) défricher, cultiver; bâtir sur; (*to claim, claim back*) réclamer, redemander; revendiquer. — *less*, *adj.* incorrigible

Reclaimable, *adj.* (*pers.*) réformable, corrigible, ramenable; (*tamable*) apprivoisable, domptable; (*of waste lands*) défrichable, cultivable; (*claimable*) réclammable

Reclaimant, *s.* V. **Claimant**

Reclaiming, *s.* réformateur, *m.* -trice, *f.*; (*of waste lands*) défricheur, *m.*

Reclaiming, Reclamation, *s.* réformation, *f.*; amendement, *m.*; (*of criminal*) moralisation, *f.*; (*of waste lands*)

défrichement, *m.*, culture, *f.*; (*claim*) réclamation, *f.*

Reclination, *s.* position inclinée, *f.*; (*dialling, surg.*) réclinaison, *f.*

Recline, *v.n.* s'incliner, se pencher; s'appuyer; se coucher; se reposer; (*dialling*) récliner; — *v.a.* incliner, pencher; appuyer; coucher; reposer; (*dialling*) récliner

Reclining, *adj.* incliné, penché; appuyé; couché. — *chair*, *s.* fauteuil à la Voltaire, *m.* [*fermer*]

Reclose, *v.a.* refermer; — *v.n.* se rec-

Recluse, *adj.* reclus, *m., e., f.* — *ly*, *adv.* en reclus. — *ness*, **Reclusion**, *s.* reclusion, *f.*

Recognition, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.*

Recognitory, *adj.* reconnaissant

Recognizable, *adj.* reconnaissable

Recognizance, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.*; (*law*) obligation, *f.* To enter into —, s'engager à comparaître; souscrire une obligation en bonne et due forme

Recognize, *v.a.* reconnaître. He is not to be — *d*, il n'est pas reconnaissable, il est méconnaissable

Recoil, *v.a.* reculer (*from*, devant; *with*, de); avoir horreur (de); se révolter (contre); (*upon*) retomber (sur), retourner (sur); — *s.* recul, *m.*; (*fig.*) répugnance, aversion, horreur, *f.* — *escapement*, *s.* échappement à recul, *m.*

Recoiling, *s.* V. **Recoil**, *s.*

Recoin, *v.a.* refondre, refrapper

Recoinage, *s.* (*of money*) refonte (de monnaie, des monnaies), *f.*; (*new coin*) monnaie de refonte, nouvelle monnaie, *f.*

Recollect, *v.a.* recueillir, rassembler, réunir; (*remember*) V. **Remember** — *s.* (*fr.*) récollet, *m.* To — oneself, se remettre

Recollection, *s.* souvenir, *m.*

Recollect, *v.* récollet, *m.* [*veille, f.*]

Recombination, *s.* combinaison nouvelle

Recombine, *v.a.* recombinaison

Recomfort, *v.a.* reconforter; recon-

Recommence, *v.a.n.* recommencer

Recommencement, *s.* recommencement, *m.*

Recommend, *v.a.* recommander; (*in o's favour*) pour, *prep.* He has nothing else to — him, il n'a que cela pour lui

Recommendable, *adj.* recommandable. — *ness*, *s.* mérite, *m.*

Recommendation, *s.* recommandation, *f.*; (*on a petition*) apostille, *f.* To be o's own —, se recommander de soi-même

Recommendatory, *adj.* de recommandation

Recommender, *s.* recommandeur, *m.*

Recommit, *v.a.* renvoyer en prison; renvoyer à une commission

Recommitment, Recommittal, *s.* renvoi en prison, *m.*; renvoi à une commission, *m.*

Recompense, *v.a.* ('for', de) récompenser; (*indemnify*) dédommager, indemniser; (*compensate*) compenser; réparer; — *s.* ('for', de) récompense, *f.*; dédommagement, *m.*, indemnité, *f.*; compensation, *f.*; réparation, *f.*; retour, équivalent, *m.*

Recompose, *v.a.* recomposer; calmer de nouveau, tranquilliser

Recomposition, *s.* recomposition, *f.*

Reconcilable, *adj.* (*pers.*) réconciliable; (*things*) conciliable, compatible. — *ness*, **Reconcilability**, *s.* (*pers.*) possibilité de réconciliation, *f.*; (*things*) conciliable, compatibilité, *f.*

Reconcile, *v.a.* (*pers.*) réconcilier ('with', 'to', avec); (*accustom*) accoutumer, habituer; (*things*) concilier, faire accorder; arranger. To — oneself to (a thing), to become or get or be

— *d* to (a thing) s'acoutumer à, s'habituier à, se faire à; se résigner à
Reconciliation, Réconciliation, *s.* réconciliation, *f.*; (things) conciliation, *f.*; expiation, *f.*
Reconciler, s. réconciliateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; conciliateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*
Reconciliatory, adj. (pers.) réconciliatoire, réconciliateur; (things) conciliatoire, conciliateur
Recondite, adj. secret, caché; abstrus; profond; mystérieux
Reconduct, v.a. reconduire
Reconnaissance, reconnaissance, *f.*
Reconnoître, v.a. reconnaître; — *v.n.* faire une reconnaissance. *To go and* —, (*v.a.*) aller reconnaître; (*v.n.*) pousser une reconnaissance (sur ou jusqu'à). *To send out to* —, (*v.a.*) envoyer reconnaître; (*v.n.*) envoyer en reconnaissance. *To be* —ing, être en reconnaissance. *To go out* —ing, aller en reconnaissance, faire une reconnaissance
Reconnoitring, s. reconnaissance, *f.*; — *adj.* de reconnaissance, — **expedition, s.** reconnaissance, *f.* — **party, s.** détachement en reconnaissance, *m.*, reconnaissance, *f.*
Reconquer, v.a. reconquérir
Reconquest, s. reconquête, *f.*
Reconsecrate, v.a. consacrer
Reconsecration, s. consécration nouvelle, *f.* [revenir sur]
Reconsider, v.a. reconsidérer; (*part.*)
Reconsideration, s. reconsidération, *f.*
Reconstitute, v.a. reconstituer
Reconstitution, s. reconstitution, *f.*
Reconstruct, v.a. reconstruire
Reconstruction, s. reconstruction, *f.*
Recontinue, v.a.n. recontinuer
Reconvine, v.a.n. convoquer or &c. (*V. Convène*) de nouveau
Reconversion, s. reconversion, *f.*
Reconvert, v.a. reconvertir
Reconvey, v.a. reporter, ramener; (*law*) rétrocéder
Reconveyance, s. nouveau transport, *m.*; (*law*) rétrocession, *f.*
Recopy, v.a. recopier
Record, v.a. enregistrer; inscrire, consigner; graver, imprimer; mentionner, rapporter; indiquer; célébrer; — *s.* registre, *m.*; document, *m.*; mention, *f.*, rapport, récit, témoignage, *m.*, trace, *f.*, signe, *m.*, marque, *f.*, souvenir, monument, *m.*; (*in competitive sports*) record, *m.*; — *s.* pl. registres, *m.pl.*, &c.; annales, *f.pl.*, fastes, *m.pl.*; archives, *f.pl.*, mémoires, *m.pl.*; note, *f.*, notes, *f.pl.*; antécédents, *m.pl.*; état de services, *m.* **Public** — *s.* archives nationales, *f.pl.* **Keeper of the** — *s.* archiviste, *m.*; (*law*) greffier, *m.* **On or upon** —, enregistré; inscrit; dans les annales de l'histoire, rapporté dans l'histoire. *It is on* — *that* ... *it* est fait mention dans l'histoire que ... *To make a* — *of*, *to put on or upon* —, inscrire dans un registre, enregistrer, inscrire, consigner. — **office, s.** archives, *f.pl.*; (*law*) greffe, *m.*
Recorder, s. archiviste, *m.*; greffier, *m.*; historiographe, historien, *m.*; juge, *m.*
Recordership, s. charge d'archiviste or de greffier, *f.*; fonctions de juge, *f.pl.*
Recount, v.a. recompter; (*fig.*) raconter, rapporter
Recoup, v.a. indemniser, dédommager (*'for'*, *de*); compenser; récupérer, recouvrer, rattraper; reprendre; (*o's expenses*) rentrer dans (ses fonds); (*law*) défalquer, faire le décompte de. *To* — *oneself*, (*'for'*, *de*; *'by'*, *sur*) s'indemniser, se dédommager; se rattraper (*sur*) se retirer (*sur*); rentrer dans ses fonds

Recoupment, s. indemnité, *f.*, dédommagement, *m.*; reprise, *f.*; (*law*) défalcation, *f.*, décompte, *m.*
Recourse, s. recours, *m.* *To have* — *to*, avoir recours à, recourir à
Recover, v.a. (*to get again*) recouvrer; retrouver; regagner; rattraper; ravor (*used only in the inf.*); (*out of the water*) repêcher; (*o's health, o's liberty, a debt*) recouvrer; (*pers.*) rétablir, guérir; faire revenir; remettre; (*repair*) réparer; (*retake*) reprendre; reconquérir; (*obtain*) obtenir; (*com., fin.*) recouvrer; (*cover anew*) recouvrir; — *v.n.* (*from illness*) se rétablir, se remettre, se refaire, guérir; se relever, relever; revenir; (*from surprise, fright, &c.*) revenir; se remettre; (*from misfortune, losses*) se relever; (*— o's senses*) revenir à soi; (*of things*) reprendre; (*law*) avoir gain de cause. *To* — *oneself*, se remettre; (*— o's senses*) revenir à soi
Recoverable, adj. recouvrable, reouvrable; réparable; (*of money, &c.*) recouvrable; (*pers.*) guérissable
Recovering, s. recouvrement, *m.*; (*covering again or anew*) recouvrement, *m.*
Recovery, s. recouvrement, *m.*; reprise, *f.*; (*of health*) recouvrement, rétablissement, *m.*, guérison, *f.*; (*of debts, taxes, o's liberty*) recouvrement, *m.*; (*law*) gain de cause, *m.*, (*of*) obtention, adjudication, *f.*
Recreant, adj. s. lâche, poltron, *m.*; traître, infidèle, apostat, *m.*
Recreate, v.a. (*create anew*) recréer; (*divert*) récréer, divertir, distraire
Recreation, s. (*new creation*) nouvelle création, *f.*; (*diversion*) récréation, *f.*, divertissement, *m.*, distraction, *f.*
Recreative, adj. récréatif, divertissant, amusant. — **ly, adv.** récréativement. — **ness, s.** nature récréative, *f.*
Recrement, s. (*metal.*) scorie, *f.*; (*med.*) récrement, *m.*
Recremental, Recremential, Recrementitious, adj. (*metal.*) plein de scories; (*med.*) récrementiel, récrementeux
Recriminalate, v.a. récriminier
Recriminalation, s. récrimination, *f.*
Recriminalizing, Recriminative, adj. récriminateur [— *trice, f.*]
Recriminalator, s. récriminateur, *m.*
Recriminalatory, adj. récriminoir
Recross, v.a. recroiser; retraverser; repasser [*f.*]
Recrudescence, s. recrudescence, *f.*
Recrudescent, adj. recrudescant
Recruit, v.a. réparer, rétablir, refaire; (*troops, &c.*) recruter; — *v.n.*, *v.r.* (*— oneself*) se rétablir, se remettre, se refaire, se retremper, reprendre; (*of troops, &c.*) se recruter; — *s.* recrue, *f.*; conscrit, *m.*; (*fig.*) renfort, *m.* — **drill, s.** école du soldat, *f.* [teur, *m.*]
Recruiter, s. recruteur, *m.*
Recruiting, adj. recruté, *m.*
Recruitment, s. recrutement, *m.*
Rectal, adj. rectal, du rectum
Rectangle, s. rectangle, *m.*
Rectangled, Rectangular, adj. rectangle, rectangulaire, à angle droit
Rectangularly, adv. à angles droits
Rectifiable, adj. rectifiable
Rectification, s. rectification, *f.*
Rectifier, s. rectificateur, *m.*
Rectify, v.a. rectifier; redresser; corriger; (*redistil*) rectifier [tiligne]
Rectilinear, Rectilinear, adj. rectiligne
Rectitude, s. (*intellectual*) rectitude, *f.*; (*moral*) droiture, *f.*
Recto, s. recto, *m.*
Rector, s. (*univers.*) recteur, *m.*; (*of a public school*) (*in Scotland*) principal, *m.*; (*eccl.*) curé, ministre, pasteur, *m.*; (*of rel. orders*) directeur, supérieur, *m.*

Rectorate, Rectorship, s. rectorat, *m.*; (*eccl.*) cure, *f.*
Rectorial, adj. rectoral; (*eccl.*) curial, de or du curé, de la cure
Rectory, s. cure, *f.*; presbytère, *m.*
Rectum, s. rectum, *m.*
Recumbence, s. position couchée, *f.*; repos, *m.*
Recumbent, adj. couché, étendu; appuyé; en repos; (*fig.*) inactif, variable
Recuperable, adj. récupérable, recouvrable
Recuperate, v.a. récupérer, recouvrer
Recuperation, s. récupération, *f.*, recouvrement, *m.*
Recupera-tive, tory, adj. récupératif
Recur, v.n. revenir à l'esprit; revenir, réparaître, se représenter; se reproduire, arriver; (*pers.*) (*come back*) revenir, (*go back*) retourner, (*have recourse*) recourir (à), avoir recours (à)
Recurrence, s. retour, *m.*; renouvellement, *m.*, reproduction, *f.*; recours, *m.* *To be of frequent* —, revenir (or arriver) souvent or fréquemment
Recurrent, Recurring, adj. qui revient, périodique; (*anat., physiol., alg.*) récurrent. — *fever, fièvre* à rechute, *f.*
Recurvate, Recurve, v.a. recourber; — *—, adj.* recourbé
Recurvation, s. courbure, *f.*
Recusancy, s. non-conformité, *f.*
Recusant, s. *adj.* non-conformiste, *m.f.*; récusant, *m., e, f.*
Red, adj. rouge; (*of the hair*) roux; (*of the face, nose*) rouge; enluminé; (*rosy*) vermeil; (*of herrings*) saur; — *s.* rouge, *m.*; (*of the hair*) roux, *m.* *As* — *as a turkey-cock, as a lobster*, rouge comme un coq, comme une écrevisse. — **berried, adj.** à baies rouges. — **breast, s.** rouge-gorge, *m.* — **cap, s.** bonnet rouge, *m.* — **chalk, s.** *V.* **Reddle, — coat, s.** habit rouge, soldat (anglais), *m.* — **eye, s.** (*fish*) œil-rouge, rotengle, *m.* — **face, s.** visage enluminé, *m.*, visage rubicond, *m.*, face rubiconde, *f.* — **facéd, adj.** rougeaud. — **game, -grouse, s.** *V.* **Grouse. — gum, s.** (*med.*) strophule, *m.* — **haired, adj.** roux. — **haired person, -head, s.** roux, *m.*, rousse, *f.*, roussseau, *m.* — **hand, -handed, adj.** les mains teintes de sang; (*fig.*) en flammant délit, sur le fait. — **heat, s.** chaleur rouge, *f.* *At a* — *heat*, chauffé au rouge. — **herring, s.** hareng saur, *m.* — **hot, adj.** rouge, tout rouge, chauffé au rouge, tout chaud; (*of fire, coals*) ardent. — **hot iron, fer** rouge, *m.* — **Indian, -man, -skin, s.** Indien d'Amérique, Peau-rouge, *m.* — **lead, s.** minium, *m.* — **legged, adj.** (*of partridges, &c.*) rouge. — **letter, -lettered, adj.** marqué or imprimé en lettres rouges. — **letter day, jour** de fête, jour propice, jour de bonheur, *m.* — **light, s.** *V.* **Light. — pole, -poll, s.** linotte, *f.* — **River, s.** (la) Rivière Rouge, *f.* — **Sea, s.** (la) Mer Rouge, *f.* — **shank, s.** (*bird*) chevalier gambette, *m.*, gambette, *f.* — **snow, s.** neige rouge, *f.* — **spider, s.** araignée rouge, érythrée, *f.* — **start, -tail, s.** rouge-queue, *m.* — **tape, s.** ruban (de fil or de coton) rouge, *m.*; (*fig.*) routine administrative, routine, *f.*; réglementation, *f.*; bureaucratie, *f.*; adj. routinier; bureaucratique. — **tapism, s.** bureaucratie, *f.*; formalités surannées, *f.pl.*, formalisme, *m.*, routine, *f.* — **tapist, s.** rond de cuir, bureaucrate, *m.*; routinier, *m.* — **wine, s.** mauvais, *m.* — **wood, s.** bois rouge, *m.*
Redan, s. redan, *m.*
Redden, v.a.n. rougir
Reddish, adj. rougeâtre; roussâtre. — **ness, s.** couleur or teinte rougeâtre, *f.*

Reddle, *s.* craie rouge, sanguine, *f.*; (*carp.*) rubrique, *f.*; — *v.a.* **V. Ruddle**
Redeem, *v.a.* racheter; délivrer; compenser; (*from pawn*) dégager, retirer; (*o. s. word*) dégager; (*a. promise*) s'acquitter de, acquitter, remplir, accomplir; (*a. fault*) racheter, réparer; (*time*) bien employer, mettre à profit; (*lost time*) réparer; (*fin.*) racheter, rembourser, (*an annuity*) racheter, amortir, (*from debt*) purger, (*from mortgage*) libérer
Redeemable, *adj.* rachetable; remboursable; amortissable. — *ness*, *s.* nature rachetable ou remboursable, *f.*; faculté de rachat, *f.*
Redeemer, *s.* racheteur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; libérateur, *m.* — *trice*, *f.*; (*theol.*) Rédempteur, *m.*
Redeeming, *adj.* qui rachète, rédempteur; réparateur; compensatoire; — *s.* **V. Redemption**. — *A* — *quality*, une qualité qui rachète des défauts
Redeliver, *v.a.* restituer, rendre; délivrer de nouveau
Redemand, *v.a.* redemander; — *s.* demande de restitution, *f.* [cession, *f.*]
Redemise, *v.a.* rétroceder; — *s.* rétrocession, *f.*
Redemption, *s.* rachat, *m.*, rédemption, *f.*; délivrance, *f.*; dégagement, *m.*; (*theol.*) rédemption, *f.*; (*fin.*) rachat, remboursement, amortissement, *m.*; (*law*) rachat, réméré, *m.*; libération, *f.* With power of —, avec faculté de rachat; à réméré (*V. Equity*)
Redemptive, **Redemptory**, *adj.* de rachat, de rançon
Redescend, *v.n.* redescendre
Redhibition, *s.* rédhibition, *f.*
Redhibitory, *adj.* rédhibitoire
Redintegrate, *v.a.* réintégrer, rétablir; renouveler
Redintegration, *s.* réintégration, *f.*, rétablissement, *m.*; renouvellement, *m.*; (*med.*) réintégration, *f.* [nouveau]
Redirect, *v.a.* redresser, adresser de
Redirection, nouvelle adresse, *f.*
Rediscount, *v.a.* réescompter; — *s.* réescompte, *m.*
Redissolve, *v.a.* redissoudre
Redistill, *v.a.* redistiller
Redistillation, *s.* redistillation, *f.*
Redistribute, *v.a.* redistribuer
Redistribution, *s.* redistribution, *f.*
Redness, *s.* rougeur, *f.*, rouge, *m.*, couleur rouge, *f.*; (*carrotiness*) roussure, couleur rousse, *f.* To heat to —, chauffer au rouge [agréable, senteur, *f.*]
Redolence, *y*, *s.* parfum, *m.*, odeur
Redolent, *adj.* odoriférant, odorant, parfumé, embaumé; (*of, with*) qui exhale un parfum (de), qui sent (le, la)
Redouble, *v.a.n.* redoubler [les]
Redoubling, *s.* redoublement, *m.*
Redoubt, *s.* redoute, *f.*
Redoutable, **Redoubted**, *adj.* redoutable, redouté
Redound, *v.n.* rejaillir (sur); revenir (à); contribuer (à), tendre (à); résulter (de), en résulter
Redowa, *s.* redowa, *f.*
Redraft, *v.a.* dessiner de nouveau; rédiger de nouveau; — *s.* nouveau dessin ou plan ou projet, *m.*; (*com.*) re-traité, *f.* [dessiner de nouveau]
Redraw, *v.a.* retirer, tirer de nouveau;
Redress, *v.a.* redresser, rectifier; réparer; réformer, corriger; (*pers.*) faire ou rendre justice à; (*relieve*) soulager, secourir; — *s.* redressement, *m.*; réparation, satisfaction, *f.*; justice, *f.*; réformation, *f.*; soulagement, secours, *m.*; remède, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* irréparable, sans remède
Redresser, *s.* redresseur, *m.*
Redressible, *adj.* réparable
Reduce, *v.a.* réduire ('to, à, en; 'into, en); diminuer; (*bring, put*) met-

tre; (*impoverish*) appauvrir; (*in flesh*) amaigrir; (*degrade*) dégrader; — (*to a lower grade or to the ranks*) casser. To — *to practice*, mettre en pratique. To — *to rule*, soumettre à des règles. To be in — *d. circumstances*, être tombé dans la gêne. — *d. scale*, échelle
Reducer, *s.* réducteur, *m.* [duite, *f.*]
Reducible, *adj.* réductible. — *ness*, *s.* réductibilité, *f.*
**Reducing, *s.* réduction, *f.* — *to a lower grade or to the ranks*, cassation, *f.*
Reduct, *s.* réduit, *m.*
Reduction, *s.* réduction, *f.*; baisse, *f.*
Reductive, *adj.* réductif; — *s.* agent
Reduit, *s.* réduit, *m.* [réductif, *f.*]
Redundance, *y*, *s.* surabondance, *f.*; (*of style*) redondance, *f.*
Redundant, *adj.* surabondant; (*of style*) redondant. — *ly*, *adv.* surabondamment; (*of style*) redondamment
Reduplicate, *v.a.* redoubler; — *adj.* redouble, double [redoublement, *m.*]
Reduplication, *s.* reduplication, *f.*
Reduplicative, *adj.* *s.* reduplicatif, *adj.*, *m.* — *ive*, *f.*, reduplicatif, *s.m.*
Reecho, *v.a.* répéter; redire; renvoyer; retentir de; — *v.n.* retentir, résonner; répondre; — *s.* écho répété, *m.*; retentissement, *m.*
Reed, *s.* roseau, *m.*; canne, *f.*; (*pipe*) chalumeau, *m.*; (*mouth-piece*) anche, *f.*; (*arrow*) flèche, *f.*; (*of weavers*) peigne, *m.*; (*anat.*) calotte, *f.* — *s*, *pl.* (mouldings)
V. Reeding — *v.a.* canneler (en relief). To lean upon a —, s'appuyer sur un roseau. — *bed*, *s.* roselière, *f.* — *bird*, *s.* **V. Rice-bird**. — *bunting*, *s.* bruant des roseaux, *m.* — *cane*, *s.* roseau, *m.* — *field*, *s.* roselière, *f.* — *grass*, *s.* rubanier, *m.* — *instrument*, *s.* instrument à anche, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans roseaux. — *mace*, *s.* massette, *f.* — *marsh*, *s.* marais roselier, *m.* — *pipe*, *s.* chalumeau, pipeau, *m.*; flûte de Pan, *f.*; (*of an organ*) tuyau à anche, *m.* — *sparrow*, *s.* **V. — bunting**. — *stop*, *work*, *s.* (*of an organ*) jeu à anches, *m.* — *warbler*, *wren*, *s.* petite rousserolle, effarvate, *f.*
Reeded, *adj.* couvert ou plein de roseaux; (*channelled*) cannelé (en relief); (*mus.*) à anche
Reedification, *s.* réédification, *f.*
Reedify, *v.a.* réédifier, rebâtir
Reeding, *s.* cannelure, *f.*, cannelures, *f.*
Reedit, *v.a.* rééditer [*f.pl.* (en relief)]
Reedy, *adj.* abondant en roseaux, couvert ou plein de roseaux
Reef, *s.* (*of rocks*) récif, *m.*; écueil, *m.*; (*of coral*) récif, banc, *m.*; (*of a sail*) ris, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*nav.*) prendre un ris ou des ris à ou dans. To let out a —, larguer un ris. To take in a —, prendre un ris. — *band*, *s.* bande de ris, *f.* — *knot*, *s.* nœud plat, *m.* — *line*, *s.* filière de ris, *f.* — *point*, *s.* garette de ris, *f.* — *tackle*, *s.* palanquin, *m.*
Reefers, *s.* veste à revers, *f.*; aspirant de **Reefy**, *adj.* plein de récifs [marine, *m.*]
Reek, *v.n.* fumer; exhaler des vapeurs; suer; — *s.* fumée, *f.*; vapeur, exhalaison, *f.* — *ing with*, fumant de. — *ing hot*, tout chaud et tout fumant
Reeky, *adj.* enfumé, noirci, noir
Reel, *s.* dévidoir, *m.*; bobine, *f.*; (*fish.*) moulinet, *m.*; (*dance*) branle, *m.*; (*of a*) dévider; bobiner; — *v.n.* tourner; (*stagger*) chanceler, tituber, festonner, aller en zigzag, faire des zigzags.
Scotch —, branle écossais, *m.*, écossais, *f.*
Reelect, *v.a.* réélire [saisie, *f.*]
Reelection, *s.* réélection, *f.*
Reeligibility, *s.* rééligibilité, *f.*
Reeligible, *adj.* rééligible [lant, *m.*]
Reeling, *s.* dévidage, *m.*; pas chance-**

Reembarcation, *s.* rembarquement, *m.*
Reembark, *v.a.* rembarquer; (*fig.*) engager de nouveau; — *v.n.* se rembarquer; (*fig.*) s'embarquer or s'engager de nouveau (dans)
Reembodiment, *s.* réincorporation, *f.*
Reembody, *v.a.* réincorporer
Reemerge, *v.n.* ressortir, reparaître
Reemigrate, *v.n.* réémigrer
Reemigration, *s.* réémigration, *f.*
Reemission, *s.* réémission, *f.*
Reemit, *v.a.* réémettre
Reenact, *v.a.* réordonner, décréter de nouveau; remettre en vigueur, rétablir
Reenactment, *s.* remise en vigueur, *f.*, rétablissement, *m.*
Reenforce, **V. Reinforce**
Reengage, **Reenlist**, *v.a.* rengager; — *v.n.* se rengager
Reengagement, **Reenlistment**, *s.* rengagement, nouvel engagement, *m.*
Reengrave, *v.a.* regraver [rentier]
Reenter, *v.a.* rentrer dans or à; — *v.n.* **Reentering**, *part. adj.* rentrant; — *s.* rentrée, *f.*
Reenthroner, *v.a.* remettre sur le trône
Reentrain, *v.a.* rembarquer; — *v.n.* se rembarquer. — *ing*, — *ment*, *s.* rembarquement, *m.*
Reentrance, **Reentry**, *s.* rentrée, *f.*
Reequip, *v.a.* rééquiper
Reestablish, *v.a.* rétablir; restaurer; réintégrer [restaurateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*]
Reestablisher, *s.* rétablisseur, *m.*
Reestablishment, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*; restauration, *f.*; réintégration, *f.*
Reeve, *s.* (*under-steward*) **V. Bailiff** (*bird*) combattant femelle, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*nav.*) passer. — *out*, *v.a.* ébaufler
Reexamination, *s.* nouvel examen, *m.*; (*of a prisoner*) nouvel interrogatoire, *m.*
Reexamine, *v.a.* réexaminer, examiner de nouveau; revoir; (*a prisoner*) interroger de nouveau
Reexchange, *s.* nouvel échange, *m.*; (*com.*) rechange, *m.*
Reexhibit, *v.a.* réexposer
Reexport, *v.a.* réexporter; — *s.* réexportation, *f.*
Reexportation, *s.* réexportation, *f.*
Reexpose, *v.a.* réexposer
Refection, *s.* réfection, *f.*, repas, *m.*, collation, *f.* [*f.*, restaurant, *s.m.*]
Refective, *adj.* *s.* restaurant, *adj.*, *m.*, *e.*
Refectory, *s.* réfectoire, *m.*
Refer, *v.a.* référer (à), renvoyer (à); soumettre (à); remettre à la décision (de); (*attribute*) attribuer (à); rapporter (à); (*pers.*) adresser (à), adresser pour des renseignements (à); renvoyer (à), envoyer (à); — *v.n.* (*have relation*) se référer (à), se rapporter (à), avoir rapport (à), avoir trait (à); (*allude*) faire allusion (à); vouloir parler (de), vouloir dire (...) (*rely on*) se référer (à), s'en référer (à), s'en rapporter (à), s'en remettre (à); (*report to*) en référer (à); (*appeal*) en appeler (à); (*cite, &c.*) citer, donner pour garant, offrir le témoignage (de), renvoyer au témoignage (de); (*consult*) consulter (...) ; avoir recours (à); (*apply*) s'adresser (à); (*make use of the name of*) se recommander (de), se réclamer (de) [attribuable]
Referable, *adj.* référible, rapportable
Referee, *s.* arbitre, *m.f.*; (*reference*) répondant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Reference, *s.* (*direction*) renvoi, *m.*; (*relation*) rapport, *m.*; allusion, *f.* (*information*) renseignement, *m.*; recommandation, *f.*; témoignage, *m.*; garantie, *f.*; (*com.*) référence, *f.*; (*pers.*) référence, *f.*, répondant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*print*) renvoi, *m.*, lettrine, *f.*; (*law*) renvoi, *m.* Book or work of —, livre ou ouvrage de référence, livre ou ouvrage à consulter, *m.* List of —, (*on a map*,

&c.) légende, *f.* Pour —, à consulter. *In — to, (things) quant à l'égard de*, par rapport à, relativement à. *On — to*, en s'en référant à; en s'adressant à; en consultant. *To have — to*, se rapporter à, avoir rapport à; faire allusion à. *To make — to*, parler de; citer; faire allusion à. — **number**, *s.* (com., of an article) référence, *f.*

Referendary, *s.* référendaire, *m.*

Referrible, *adj.* *V.* **Referable**

Refine, *v.a.* (liquids) épurer, clarifier; (metals) affiner; (sugar, saltpetre, &c.) raffiner; (*fig.*) épurer, purifier, polir; — *v.n.* s'épurer; se raffiner; se purifier; se perfectionner; (*subtilize*) raffiner, subtiliser; (*outdo*) raffiner (sur), enchérir (sur), renchérir (sur)

Refined, *part. adj.* épuré, &c. (*V.* **Refine**); pur; fin; cultivé; poli; délicat; élégant; subtil; affecté, recherché. — **ly**, *adv.* avec raffinement. — **ness**, *s.* *V.* **Refinement** (*fig.*)

Refinement, *s.* (of liquids) épuration, *f.*; (of metals) affinage, *m.*; (of sugar, saltpetre, &c.) raffinage, *m.*; (*fig.*) pureté, *f.*; politesse, *f.*; poli, vernis, *m.*; élégance, *f.*; raffinement, *m.*; subtilité, *f.*; affectation, recherche, *f.*

Refiner, *s.* (of liquids) épurateur, *m.*; (of metals) affineur, *m.*; (of sugar, saltpetre, &c.) raffineur, *m.*; (*fig.*) purificateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*, épurateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; perfectionneur, *m.*; raffineur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, subtiliseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; puriste, *m.*, *f.*

Refinery, *s.* (of liquids) usine à épurer, *f.*; (of metals) affinerie, *f.*; (of sugar, saltpetre, &c.) raffinerie, *f.*

Refining, *s.* (of liquids) épuration, *f.*; (of metals) affinage, *m.*; (of sugar, saltpetre, &c.) raffinage, *m.*; (*fig.*) épuration, *f.*; subtilisation, *f.*; affectation, recherche, *f.*

Refit, *v.a.* réparer; (*a ship*) radoub; *v.n.* se radoub; radoub son navire

Refit, Refitting, *s.* réparation, *f.*; (*nav.*) radoub, *m.*

Reflect, *v.a.* réfléchir; refléter; (*fig.*) faire jaillir (sur); rapporter, procurer, valoir (à); (*honour or credit on*) faire (honneur à); — *v.n.* réfléchir; se réfléchir; (*think*) réfléchir (à, sur); songer (à, que). *To be — d*, être réfléchi; se réfléchir. — **on**, upon, réfléchir sur or à; (*fig.*) jaillir sur, retomber sur; (*discredit*) faire tort à; (*blame*) blâmer, censurer, critiquer

Reflecting, *adj.* (surface) réfléchissant; réflécheur; (*circle, instr.*) à or de réflexion; (*mind, &c.*) réfléchi; méditatif. — **ly**, *adv.* avec réflexion; avec blâme

Reflection, *s.* (of light, &c.) réflexion, *f.*; (*flash*) reflet, *m.*; (*thought*) réflexion, *f.*; (*censure*) blâme, *m.*, censure, critique, *f.*; reproche, *m.* *On or upon* —, en y réfléchissant, réflexion faite, décidément. *To cast a — on or upon*, porter atteinte à. *To cast — on or upon*, déverser le blâme sur, blâmer, censurer, critiquer

Reflective, *adj.* *V.* **Reflecting**; (*verb*) réfléchi. — **ly**, *adv.* *V.* **Reflectively**

Reflector, *s.* réflecteur, *m.*

Reflex, *adj.* réfléchi; (*phys., physiology*) réflexe; (*bot.*) réfléchi; (*paint.*) reflété; — *s.* réflexion, *f.*; reflet, *m.*

Reflexibility, *s.* réflexibilité, *f.*

Reflexible, *adj.* réflexible

Reflexive, *adj.* *V.* **Reflective**. — **ly**, *adv.* avec réflexion; (*gram.*) réflexivement, sous la forme réfléchie, dans un sens réfléchi

Reflorescence, *s.* refleurissement, *m.*

Refourish, *v.n.* refleurir [rière]

Refow, *v.n.* refuser, retourner en ar-

Refower, *v.n.* refleurir

Refuence-e, y, s. refuement, reflux, *m.*

Refuent, *adj.* qui refuse

Refux, *s.* reflux, *m.*; — *adj.* de reflux

Refoot, *v.a.* (stockings) rempiéter

Reforest, &c. *V.* **Reaforest**, &c.

Reform, *v.a.* réformer; (*criminals*) moraliser; (*form again, re-form*) reformer; — *v.n.* se réformer, se corriger; (*form again, re-form*) se reformer; — *s.* réforme, *f.*; — *adj.* de réforme; réformiste

Reformable, *adj.* réformable

Reformation, *s.* réformation, réforme, *f.*; (*of criminals*) moralisation, *f.*; (*new formation*) nouvelle formation, *f.*

Reformatory, *adj.* réformatoire; de correction, correctionnel. — *institution, V.* **Reformatory, s.** — *ship*, navire pénitencier, *m.*

Reformatory, s. (— *school*) maison de jeunes détenus, maison de correction, maison d'éducation correctionnelle, *f.*

Reformer, *s.* réformateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Reformist, *s.* réformiste, *m.*, *f.* [tion, *f.*]

Reformatif, *s.* nouvelle fortification

Refortify, *v.a.* refortifier

Refound, *v.a.* (recast) refondre; (*re-establish*) refonder

Refounding, *s.* (recasting) refonte, *f.*; (*reestablishment*) refondation, *f.*

Refract, *v.a.* réfracter. *To be — d*, se réfracter

Refracting, *adj.* réfringent; à or de réfraction. — *telescope*, télescope de réfraction, réfracteur, *m.*

Refraction, *s.* réfraction, *f.*

Refractive, *adj.* réfractif, réfringent

Refractor, *s.* réfracteur, *m.*

Refractorily, *adv.* indocilement, opiniâtrement

Refractoriness, *s.* indocilité, insoumission, mutinerie, *f.*; nature réfractaire, *f.*

Refractory, *adj.* réfractaire, récalcitrant, rebelle, indocile, insoumis, mutin, intractable; (*of a horse*) rétif; (*chem.*) réfractaire

Refrain, *v.a.* retenir, contenir; — *v.n.* (*before a verb*) se retenir (de), (*help*) s'empêcher (de); (*avoid*) se garder (de); (*before a noun*) retenir (...); (*abstain, do without, before either a verb or a noun*) s'abstenir (de). *To — from tears*, retenir ses larmes

Refrain, *s.* refrain, *m.*

Refrangibility, *s.* réfrangibilité, *f.*

Refrangible, *adj.* réfrangible

Refresh, *v.a.* rafraîchir; (*strengthen*) redonner des forces à, refaire, remettre; (*rest*) délasser, reposer; (*cheer*) récréer; (*a cask of wine*) corriger, raccommo-der, repasser; ouiller

Refresher, *s.* chose qui rafraîchit or qui délasse, *f.*; (*fee*) supplément d'honoraires, *m.*; (*in a bad sense, tip*) pot-de-vin, *m.*

Refreshing, *adj.* rafraîchissant; réparateur; qui repose, délassant; calmant; récréatif, amusant, intéressant; charmant, délicieux. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière rafraîchissante or &c.

Refreshment, *s.* rafraîchissement, *m.*; (*rest, relaxation*) repos, délassement, *m.*; récréation, *f.* — *booth, marque, stand*, *s.* buvette, *f.* — *room*, *s.* buffet, *m.*; café, *m.*; restaurant, *m.*

Refrigerant, *adj.* réfrigérant, *adj.*, *m.*, *f.*, réfrigérant, *s.m.* [rafrachir]

Refrigerate, *v.a.* réfrigérer; refroidir

Refrigeration, *s.* réfrigération, *f.*; refroidissement, *m.*

Refrigerative, *adj.* s. réfrigératif, *adj.*, *m.*, -ive, *f.*, réfrigératif, *s.m.*

Refrigerator, *s.* réfrigérateur, *m.*; réfrigérant, *m.*; (*for ice*) glacière, *f.*

Refrigeratory, *adj.* réfrigérant; — *s.* *V.* **Refrigerator**

Refringence-e, y, s. réfringence, *f.*

Refringent, *adj.* réfringent

Refuge, *s.* refuge (*'from, contre*), *m.*, abri, asile, *m.*; ressource, *f.*; (*in a street*) refuge, *m.* *To fly (or flee) for —*, se réfugier (à, 'a place, à; a person, auprès de, chez). *To take —, to seek a —*, se réfugier ('in, dans; 'with, auprès de, chez)

Refugee, *s.* réfugié, *m.*, *e, f.*

Refugence-e, y, s. éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.* [sant]

Refulgent, *adj.* éclatant, resplendissant

Refund, *v.a.* rembourser; rendre, restituer [law] rapport, *m.*

Refunding, *s.* remboursement, *m.*

Refurnish, *v.a.* remeubler

Refusable, *adj.* refusable

Refusal, *s.* refus, *m.*; (*option*) choix, *m.*, option, *f.*; première offre, préférence, *f.*

Refuse, *v.a.n.* refuser; — *s.* rebut, *m.*; — *adj.* de rebut. — *bark or tan, tannée, f.* — *silk, V.* **Waste silk**. *That (or it) is not to be — d*, cela n'est pas de refus

Refuser, *s.* refuseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, refuseur, *m.*, *e, f.*, personne qui refuse, *f.*

Refutable, *adj.* réfutable

Refutation, *s.* réfutation, *f.*

Refute, *v.a.* réfuter

Refuter, *s.* réfuteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Regain, *v.a.* regagner; recouvrer; reprendre, ressaisir; rattraper; reconquérir. *Paradise — d*, (*of Milton*) le Paradis reconquis [instr.] régale, *m.*

Regal, *adj.* royal; — *s.* (*obsolete mus.*)

Regale, *v.a.* régaler; charmer, réjouir; — *v.n.* se régaler; — *s.* *V.* **Regalement** [m.]

Regalement, *s.* régale, festin, banquet

Regalia, *s.* (cigar) régalia, *m.*; — *s. pl.* insignes de la royauté, *m. pl.*; droits régaliens, *m. pl.*; (*fig.*) insignes, *m. pl.*, (*of freemasons*) décors, *m. pl.*

Regalian, *adj.* régalien

Regally, *adv.* royalement

Regard, *v.a.* regarder; considérer; avoir égard à; prendre garde à; faire attention à; respecter, estimer, faire cas de; avoir rapport à. *As — s*, quant à, pour ce qui est de

Regard, *s.* égard, *m.*; considération, *f.*; attention, *f.*; soin, *m.*; intérêt, *m.*; égards, *m. pl.*, respect, *m.*, estime, *f.*; (*relation, reference*) égard, rapport, *m.*; — *s. pl.* amitiés, *f. pl.*, compliments, *m. pl.* *Out of — for*, par égard pour. *With — to*, à l'égard de, quant à. *To give or send o's (kind) — s to*, faire ses amitiés à. *My kindest — s to*, mille amitiés de ma part à. *With the author's kind — s*, avec les compliments affectueux de l'auteur. *I remain, with kindest — s*, agréé l'expression de mes meilleurs sentiments

Regarding, *adj.* regardant

Regardful, *adj.* plein d'égards (pour); soigneux (de), attentif (à); qui songe (à), qui s'inquiète (de). — **ly**, *adv.* avec égard, respectueusement; avec soin, attentivement

Regarding, *prep.* *V.* **Concerning**

Regardless, *adj.* sans égard (pour, à); peu soigneux (de), inattentif (à); insouciant or insoucieux (de), sans se soucier or s'inquiéter (de), sans regarder (à). — **ly**, *adv.* avec indifférence, avec insouciance. — **ness**, *s.* indifférence, insouciance, *f.*

Regatta, *s.* régale, *f.*

Regelation, *s.* regel, *m.*, régulation, *f.*

Regency, *s.* régence, *f.*

Regeneracy, *s.* régénération, *f.*

Regenerate, *v.a.* régénérer; — *adj.* régénéré

Regenerating, *adj.* régénérateur

Regeneration, *s.* régénération, *f.*

Regenerative, *adj.* régénératif

Regenerator, *s.* régénérateur, *m.* -trice, *f.* [*bird*, *s.* séricule, *m.*]
Regent, *s. adj.* régent, *m.*, *e. f.* —
Regicidal, *adj.* régicide
Regicide, *s. adj.* régicide, (*pers.*) *m. f.*, (*murder*) *m.*, (*adj.*) *m. f.*
Regild, *v. a.* redorer
Regilding, *s.* redorure, *f.*
Regimen, *s.* régime, *m.*; (*med.*) régime, *m.*, diète, *f.*
Regiment, *s.* régiment, *m.*; — *v. a.* enrégimenter. — **drill**, *s.* école de régiment, *f.*, évolutions de ligne, *f. pl.*
Regimental, *adj.* réglementaire, (*of du*) régiment; (*of clothes*) d'ordonnance, d'uniforme; — **s. pl.** uniforme, *m.*; habit d'ordonnance, *m.* — **officer**, officier de corps or de compagnie, *m.* — **school**, école réglementaire, *f.* — **staff**, état-major de régiment, *m.* *In full* — *s.* en grande tenue, en tenue
Regimentally, *adv.* réglementairement
Regiminal, *adj.* diététique [*ment*]
Region, *s.* région, *f.*
Register, *s.* registre, *m.*; (*of voters*) liste électorale, *f.*; (*of a furnace, stove, &c.*, *mus.*, *print.*) registre, *m.*; — *v. a.* enregistrer; inscrire; enrôler; (*luggage*) enregistrer; (*a design, trade-mark, &c.*, *to prevent imitation*) déposer; (*post.*) recommander, (*declared valuable*) charger; (*print.*) pointer. — *ed share*, action nominative, *f.* — *or -ing thermometer*, *V.* Self-registering. — *or ed tonnage*, tonnage légal, *m.* — *ed trade-mark*, marque déposée, *f.* — *“ed.”* (*on a commercial article*) déposé, modèle déposé. — **office**, *s.* bureau d'enregistrement, *m.*; (*for servants*) bureau de placement, *m.* — **stove**, *s.* poêle à registre, *m.*; cheminée à registre, *f.*
Registrar, *s.* secrétaire, *m.*; (*law*) greffier, *m.*; (*univ.*) archiviste, *m.*; (*of births, deaths, and marriages*) officier de l'état civil, *m.* — **s.** office, bureau d'enregistrement, *m.*; (*of births, deaths, and marriages*) bureaux de l'état civil, *m. pl.*, mairie, *f.*
Registrars, *s.* place (*f.*) de secrétaire or de &c., *V.* Registrar
Registration, *s.* enregistrement, *m.*; inscription, *f.*; (*of designs, trade-marks, &c.*, *to prevent imitation*) dépôt, *m.*; (*post.*) recommandation, *f.*, (*of declared valuable*) chargement, *m.*
Registry, *s.* secrétariat, *m.*; (*law*) greffe, *m.*; (*registration*) *V.* Registration. — **office**, *s. V.* Register and Registrar [*glette*, *f.*]
Regist, *s.* (*arch.*) réglemt, *m.*; (*print.*) ré-
Regnant, *adj.* régnant
Regorge, *v. a.* regorger, vomir, revomir; (*swallow back*) ravalier
Regrat, *v. a.* regreffer, réenter
Regrant, *v. a.* concéder de nouveau; — *s.* nouvelle concession, *f.*
Regrate, *v. a.* revendre, regratter; (*engross*) accaparer; (*mas.*) regratter
Regrater, *s.* revendeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, regrattrier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*; (*engrosser*) accapareur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Regrating, *s.* revendage, *m.*, revente, regratterie, *f.*; (*engrossing*) accaparement, *m.*; (*mas.*) regrattage, *m.*
Regress, *s.* retour, *m.*, rentrée, *f.*
Regression, *s.* retour, *m.*
Regressive, *adj.* régressif. — **ly**, *adv.* régressivement
Regret, *v. a.* regretter; se repentir de; — *s.* regret, *m.* *With* — *avec regret*; (*reluctantly*) à regret. *I — having or to have said*, je regrette d'avoir dit. *I — (or I am sorry) to say* (that ...) il est à regretter que ..., il est regrettable que ...

Regretful, *adj.* plein de regrets; regrettable. — **ly**, *adv.* avec regret
Regrettable, *adj.* regrettable, à regretter
Regrettably, *adv.* regrettablement
Regretter, *s.* regretteur, *m.*
Regrow, *v. n.* recroître, repousser
Regular, *adj.* régulier; (*steady*) réglé; (*in due form*) en règle; dans les règles; (*geom.*, *gram.*, *mil.*) régulier; (*usual*) ordinaire; (*true*) vrai, véritable; positif; (*downtight*) franc, fleffé; (*connected*) suivi; (*of rhymes*) plat, suivi; (*of verse*) suivi; — *s.* régulier, *m.*; — **s. pl.** réguliers, *m. pl.*; troupes régulières, *f. pl.* — *price*, prix ordinaire, prix fait, *m.* *To make* — *regulariser*
Regularity, *s.* régularité, *f.*
Regularize, *v. a.* régulariser
Regularly, *adv.* régulièrement; (*thoroughly*) complètement; (*truly*) vraiment, véritablement; franchement; positivement, bien
Regulate, *v. a. n.* régler; réglerment; diriger; (*horol.*) régler
Regulating, *adj.* régulateur
Regulation, *s.* règlement, *m.*; ordonnance, *f.*; (*mech.*) régulation, *f.*; — *ad-ject.* réglementaire; d'ordonnance
Regulator, *s.* régulateur, *m.* -trice, *f.*; (*of a machine*) régulateur, *m.*; (*of a watch*) raquette, aiguille de l'avance et du retard, *f.*
Regurgitate, *v. a.* régurgiter
Regurgitation, *s.* régurgitation, *f.*
Rehabilitate, *v. a.* réhabiliter
Rehabilitation, *s.* réhabilitation, *f.*
Rehear, *v. a.* entendre de nouveau
Rehearing, *s.* nouvelle audition, *f.*
Rehearsal, *s.* récitation, *f.*; (*narration*) récit, *m.*; (*mus.*, *theat.*) répétition, *f.*
Rehearse, *v. a.* réciter, répéter; (*relate*) raconter; (*mus.*, *theat.*) répéter
Reheat, *v. a.* réchauffer
Rehose, *v. a.* remonter; (*a carriage*) ratteler, réatteler
Reign, *v. a.* régner; — *s.* règne, *m.*; (*authority*) souveraineté, *f.* *In or during the — of*, sous le règne de
Reigning, *adj.* régnant; (*fig.*) régnant, dominant
Reimbursable, *adj.* remboursable
Reimburse, *v. a.* rembourser [*m.*]
Reimbursement, *s.* remboursement
Reimport, *v. a.* réimporter; — *s.* réimportation, *f.*
Reimportation, *s.* réimportation, *f.*
Reimpose, *v. a.* réimposer
Reimposition, *s.* réimposition, *f.*
Reimprison, *v. a.* remprisonner
Reimprisonment, *s.* remprisonnement, *m.*
Rein, *s.* rêne, *f.*, (*driving* —) guide, *f.*; — *s. pl.* rênes, *f. pl.*; guides, *f. pl.*; (*fig.*) rênes, *f. pl.*; (*anat.*, *arch.*) reins, *m. pl.*; — *v. a.* conduire à la bride, manier; (*control*) brider, contenir, retenir, réprimer. *To give the — to*, to slacken the — *of*, lâcher la bride à. *To keep a tight — over*, tenir la bride courte (*or serrée*) à; avoir la haute main sur — **back**, reculer. — **in**, retenir. — **less**, *adj.* sans rênes; (*fig.*) sans frein, effréné. — **up**, *v. n.* serrer la bride, arrêter; *v. a.* retenir; (*fig.*) contenir
Reincorporate, *v. a.* réincorporer [*f.*]
Reincorporation, *s.* réincorporation
Reindeer, *s.* renne, *m.* — **moss**, *s.* écnomyce, lichen des rennes, *m.*
Reinforce, *v. a.* renforcer; (*fig.*) renforcer, fortifier; — *s.* (*artil.*) renfort, *m.*
Reinforcement, *s.* renforcement, *m.*; (*body of men*) renfort, *m.*; (*fig.*) secours, appui, *m.*
Reingratiate, *v. a.* faire rentrer en grâce, remettre en faveur. *To — oneself*, to be — *d*, rentrer en grâce

Reinhabit, *v. a.* réhabiter
Reinsert, *v. a.* réinsérer
Reinsertion, *s.* réinsertion, *f.*
Reinstall, *v. a.* réinstaller; rétablir
Reinstalment, *s.* réinstallation, *f.*; rétablissement, *m.*
Reinstate, *v. a.* rétablir; réintégrer
Reinstatement, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*; réintégration, *f.*; (*of a bankrupt*) réhabilitation, *f.*
Reinsurance, *s.* réassurance, *f.*
Reinsure, *v. a.* réassurer
Reinsurer, *s.* réassureur, *m.* [*&c.*]
Reintegrate, &c. *V.* Redintegrate
Reinter, *v. a.* réinhumer, réenterer
Reinterment, *s.* réinhumation, *f.*, réenterement, *m.*
Reinterrogate, *v. a.* réinterroger, interroger de nouveau
Reintroduce, *v. a.* réintroduire
Reintroduction, *s.* réintroduction, *f.*
Reinvest, *v. a.* investir de nouveau; (*money*) remplacer
Reinvestment, *s.* s. nouvel investissement, *m.*; (*of money*) remplacement, *m.*
Reinvigorate, *v. a.* redonner de la vigueur à, ranimer
Reinvitation, *s.* réinvitation, *f.*
Reinvite, *v. a.* réinviter
Reis, *s.* reis, *m.*
Reissue, *v. a.* réémettre; redistribuer; republier, rééditer; réimprimer; — *s.* réémission, *f.*; redistribution, *f.*; republication, réédition, nouvelle édition, *f.*; réimpression, *f.*
Reiterate, *v. a.* réitérer
Reiteration, *s.* réitération, *f.*
Rejapan, *v. a.* relaquier, reverniser, rejeter, *v. a.* rejeter [*vernir*]
Rejection, *s.* rejet, *m.*
Rejoice, *v. a.* réjouir; — *v. n.* se réjouir (*de*); (*fam.*) se complaire (*dans*), être fier (*de*), se glorifier (*de*), faire parade (*de*)
Rejoicing, *s.* réjouissance, *f.*; joie, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* joyeusement, avec joie
Rejoin, *v. a. n.* (*join again*) rejoindre; (*reply*) répliquer, repartir, répondre, (*law*) dupliquer [*laque*] dupliquer, *f.*
Rejoinder, *s.* réplique, repartie, *f.*
Rejudge, *v. a.* rejuger
Rejuvenate, *v. a.* rejuvenir
Rejuvenate, *v. a.* rejuvenir [*ment*, *m.*]
Rejuvenescence, *y*, *s.* rajeunissement
Rejuvenescent, *adj.* rajeunissant, qui rajeunit, qui redevient jeune; rajeuni, redevenu jeune
Rekindle, *v. a.* rallumer; renflammer
Relacquer, *v. a.* relaquier, reverniser de laque
Reland, *v. a. n.* (*land back*) débarquer; (*land again*) débarquer de nouveau
Relapse, *v. n.* retomber; (*into crime*) récidiver; — *s.* rechute, *f.*; (*into crime, fresh offence*) récidive, *f.*
Relapsed, *adj.* relaps
Relaps, *s.* relaps, *m.*, *e. f.* [*f.*]
Relapsing fever, *s.* fièvre à rechute
Relate, *v. a.* raconter, rapporter, conter, relater; allier; — *v. n.* se rapporter, avoir rapport (*à*)
Related, *adj.* ayant rapport (*à*); (*allied* — *to a person*) parent (*de*), (*to a family*) allié (*à*). *Closely or nearly* —, proche parent, allié de près. *Distantly* —, parent éloigné, allié de loin. *Well* —, bien apparenté [*teur*, *m.*, -euse, *f.*]
Relater, *s.* narrateur, *m.* -trice, *f.*, con-
Relation, *s.* (*narrative*) relation, *f.*, récit, rapport, *m.*; (*connection, reference*) rapport, *m.*, relation, *f.*; (*kinship*) parenté, *f.*; (*pers.*) parent, *m.*, *e. f.*, — *s. pl.* (*intercourse*) relations, *f. pl.*, rapports, *m. pl.* *Distant* — *s.* parents éloignés. *Near* — *s.* proches parents. *In — to*, *V.* Reference
Relationship, *s.* parenté, *f.*
Relative, *adj.* relatif; — *s.* relatif, *m.*;

(pers.) parent, *m., c. f.* —**ly**, *adv.* relativement. —**ness**, *Relativity*, *s.* relativité, *f.*

Relax, *v.a.* relâcher; détendre; (*fig.*) relâcher de, se relâcher de; (*the mind*) délasser, détendre, relâcher; (*the bowels*) relâcher, lâcher (le ventre); — *v.n.* se relâcher; se détendre; (*rest*) se délasser

Relaxation, *s.* relâchement, *m.*; (*fig.*) relâche, délassement, repos, *m.*; (*med.*) relâchement, *m.*

Relaxing, *adj.* qui relâche, relâchant, laxatif; énévrat; mou [placer]

Relay, *s.* relais, *m.*; — *v.a.* repasser, relâcher

Release, *v.a.* (*from confinement*) relâcher, élargir, libérer, relaxer; (*free from*) délivrer (de); (*from an obligation*) décharger (de), dégaier (de), délier (de), relever (de), tenir quitte (de); (*let go*) lâcher; (*relinquish*) abandonner, renoncer à; (*a debt, tax, &c.*) remettre, faire remise de; — *s.* (*from confinement*) élargissement, *m.*, libération, relaxation, *f.*; (*fig.*) délivrance, *f.*; (*from pain*) soulagement, *m.*; (*rest*) relâche, *m.*; (*from an obligation*) décharge, *f.*, dégaement, *m.*, libération, *f.*; (*relinquishment*) abandon, *m.*, renonciation, cession, *f.*; (*of a debt, tax, &c.*) remise, *f.* — *d convicted*, *V. Releasee*

Releasee, *V. Releasee* [turned]

Release, *s.* libérateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Relagate, *v.a.* reléguer

Relagation, *s.* relégation, *f.*

Relent, *v.n.* se radoucir, s'adoucir, s'attendrir; (*yield*) fléchir, céder. — **less**,

adj. impitoyable, inexorable, inflexible. — **lessly**, *adv.* impitoyablement, inexorablement. — **lessness**, *s.* rigueur, dureté, inflexibilité, *f.*

Relenting, *s.* radoucissement, attendrissement, *m.* [taire, *m.f.*]

Releasee, *s.* abandonnataire, renonci-

Release, *s.* abandonnateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, renonciateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Relat, *v.a.* relouer

Relating, *s.* relocation, *f.*

Relatance, *s.* convenue, *f.*, rapport, *m.*, relation, *f.*; applicabilité, *f.*; à-propos, *m.*, plicable (à); à propos (de)

Relevant, *adj.* qui a rapport (à); applicable, *adj.*

Reliability, *s.* crédibilité, *f.*; foi, *f.*; certitude, *f.*; véracité, *f.*; exactitude, *f.*

Reliable, *adj.* sur lequel on peut compter, auquel on peut se fier; digne de confiance, digne de foi, croyable; de confiance; sûr, assuré, certain, positif; exact; solide; bien fondé

Reliability, *s.* *V. Reliability*

Reliably, *adv.* d'une manière digne de foi, d'une manière croyable; sûrement, assurément, certainement, positivement; exactement

Reliance, *s.* confiance, *f.* *To place — on*, mettre sa confiance dans (or en), avoir confiance dans (or en), se fier à, compter sur

Reliant, *adj.* confiant; comptant (sur)

Relic, *s.* reste, *m.*; (*of saints, martyrs*) relique, *f.*; — *s.* pl., restes, *m.pl.*; reliques, *f.pl.*; (*of a dead person generally*) restes, *m.pl.*, dépouille mortelle, *f.*, cendre, *f.*, cendres, *f.pl.*

Relict, *s.* veuve, *f.*

Relief, *s.* soulagement, adoucissement, allègement, *m.*; secours, *m.*, aide, assistance, *f.*; subvention, *f.*; (*redress*) réparation, *f.*; justice, *f.*; (*sculp.*) soulagement, *m.*; (*spell*) *of workmen*, (*of sentries, & nav.*) relève, *f.* *Demi — Full — High — Low — Middle — V. Demi, Full, High, Low, and Middle*

In —, en relief. *Indoor —*, secours (*m.pl.*) dans les maisons de charité. *Outdoor —*, secours (*m.pl.*) à domicile. *To stand out, to bring out*

in bold (or strong) —, ressortir, faire ressortir vivement (or vigoureusement).

fund, *s.* caisse de secours, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans secours. — **ticket**, *s.* bon de secours, *m.* [(dans or en), *f.*]

Relier, *v.* personne qui a confiance

Relievable, *adj.* secourable

Relieve, *v.a.* soulager, adoucir, alléger; délivrer (de); (*from a burden*) soulager; (*assist*) secourir, aider, assister, subvenir aux besoins de, subvenir à; (*from any wrong*) faire droit à la demande de, faire justice à; (*set off*) relever, donner du relief à, mettre en relief; (*take the place of*) relayer; (*a guard, sentry, watch, mil. & nav.*) relever

Reliever, *s.* personne (*f.*) or chose (*f.*) qui soulage or adoucit or &c. (*V. Relieve*)

Relieving, *s.* soulagement, adoucissement, *m.*; secours, *m.*, aide, assistance, *f.*; subvention, *f.*; (*of a guard, &c.*) relevée, *f.*; — *adj.* qui soulage; qui donne du secours; (*mil.*) de secours. — **force**, *s.* (*mil.*) armée (*f.*) or corps (*m.*) de secours. — **officer**, *s.* employé chargé de distribuer les secours, *m.*; (*mil.*) officier de relevée, *m.* — **tackle**, *s.* (*nav.*) palan de barre, *m.*

Relievo, *s.* *V. Rilievo* [lumer]

Relight, *v.a.* éclairer de nouveau; rallumer

Religion, *s.* religion, *f.*

Religionism, *s.* religionisme, *m.*; bigoterie, *f.*; fanatisme, *m.*

Religionist, *s.* religioniste, *m.f.*; bigot, *m., c. f.*; fanatique, *m.f.*

Religiosity, *s.* religiosité, *f.*

Religious, *adj.* religieux; de religion; pieux; de piété. — *book*, livre de piété or de dévotion, *m.* — *name*, nom de religion, *m.* — *order*, ordre religieux, *m.* — *war*, guerre de religion, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* religieusement. — **ness**, *s.* religiosité, *f.* (renoncer à; se désister de)

Relinquish, *v.a.* abandonner, quitter; (*relinquishment*, *s.* abandon, *m.*; renonciation, *f.*; désistement, *m.*

Reliquary, *s.* reliquaire, *m.*, châsse, *f.*

Relish, *v.a.* donner du goût à, relever; (*enjoy*) goûter; savourer; (*of eating*) trouver bon, aimer; manger de bon appétit; — *v.n.* avoir bon goût; (*fig.*) plaire (à); (*of*) sentir (le, la, les); — *s.* goût, *m.*; saveur, *f.*; plaisir, *m.*; charme, *m.*; piquant, *m.*; parfum, *m.*; (*dainty*) friandise, *f.*; (*seasoning*) assaisonnement, appétit, *m.* *With a —*, de bon appétit. *To give a — to*, donner du goût à, relever le goût de, relever, assaisonner. *To have a — for*, avoir le goût de, avoir du goût pour

Relishable, *Relishing*, *adj.* ragoutant, appétissant, savoureux, agréable

Reload, *v.a.* recharger

Reluctance, *s.* répugnance, *f.*

Reluctant, *adj.* (*pers.*) qui a de la répugnance (à), peu disposé (à), peu empressé (à), agissant à contre-cœur, hésitant; (*things*) fait à contre-cœur, forcé. *To be or feel —*, répugner (à), avoir or éprouver de la répugnance (à). *To be very —*, avoir beaucoup de répugnance (à). *I am or feel —*, je répugne (à), il me répugne (de), j'ai or j'éprouve de la répugnance (à). — **ly**, *adv.* avec répugnance, à contre-cœur, à regret

Relume, **Relumine**, *v.a.* rallumer; illuminer de nouveau

Rely, *v.n.* compter (sur), se reposer (sur), faire fond (sur); se fier (à). *V. Depend*

Remain, *v.n.* rester; demeurer; séjourner; (*be*) être. *Nothing —*, il ne reste rien. *It (or there) —* *s* for me to, il me reste à. *It only —* *s* for me to ..., il ne me reste plus qu'à ... *That —* *s* to be proved, cela n'est pas prouvé.

That — *s* to be seen, c'est à voir; c'est ce que nous verrons. *It —* *s* to be seen whether ... reste à savoir si ... *I — respectfully, A.B.*, je suis avec respect, A.B.; j'ai l'honneur d'être, A.B. *Take away 2 from 6, there —* 4, de 6 ôtez 2, reste 4 [réversibilité, *f.*]

Remainder, *s.* reste, restant, *m.*; (*law*)

Remaining, *part. adj.* restant, qui reste, de reste (to be —, rester). *To have —*, avoir de reste, rester (*imp.*) à (*I have —* ... , j'ai ... de reste, il me reste ... , all *I have —*, tout ce qui me reste). *There is or are —* ... , il reste ...

Remains, *s.pl.* restes, *m.pl.*; restes, *m.sing.*; vestiges, *m.pl.*, traces, *f.s.*; ruines, *f.pl.*; débris, *m.pl.*; (*mortal —*) restes (mortels), *m.pl.*, dépouille mortelle, *f.*, cendre, *f.*, cendres, *f.pl.*

Remake, *v.a.* refaire

Remand, *v.a.* rappeler, faire revenir; contredemander; (*com.*) décommander; (*law*) renvoyer à une autre audience, renvoyer; — *s.* renvoi à une autre audience, *m.* *To — for a week*, renvoyer à huitaine

Remanet, *s.* (*law*) cause remise, *f.*

Remark, *v.a.* remarquer, observer; (*point out*) faire remarquer, faire observer; (*mark again*) remarquer; — *v.n.* faire des remarques; — *s.* remarque, observation, *f.*

Remarkable, *adj.* remarquable

Remarkableness, *s.* nature remarquable, *f.*, caractère remarquable, *m.*, singularité, *f.*

Remarkably, *adv.* remarquablement

Remarker, *s.* observateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Remarriage, *s.* remariage, *m.*

Remarry, *v.a.* (*give*) remariager; (*take*) repouser; — *v.n.* se remariager; (*each other*) se repouser

Remasticate, *v.a.* remâcher

Remeasure, *v.a.* remesurer [parable]

Remediable, *adj.* remédiable; ré-

Remediableness, *s.* nature remédiable, *f.* [réparablement]

Remediably, *adv.* remédiablement

Remedial, *adj.* réparateur; curatif; (*law*) récursoire

Remedially, *adv.* d'une manière réparatrice or curative; (*law*) récursoirement

Remedi-less, **lessly**, **lessness**. *V. Irremediable, -bly, -bleness*

Remedy, *s.* remède, *m.*; (*in law*) recours, *m.*; — *v.a.* remédier à. — *worse than the disease*, remède pire que le mal. *That may be —ed*, on peut y remédier. *It is easily —ed*, il est facile d'y remédier

Remedying, *s.* remédiment, *m.*

Remelt, *v.a.* refondre

Remember, *v.a.* se souvenir de, se rappeler, se ressouvenir de; ne pas oublier; (*recognize*) reconnaître, remettre, se remettre; (*of compliments*) rappeler au souvenir (de); — *v.n.* se souvenir, se rappeler, ne pas oublier ('that', que). — *it*, souvenez-vous-en. — *me to your sister*, rappelez-moi au souvenir de votre sœur. — *me kindly to &c.*, rappelez-moi au bon souvenir de &c. — *me at home*, mes compliments chez vous. *If I —* *aright or right or rightly*, si je m'en souviens bien, si j'ai bonne mémoire

Remembrance, *s.* souvenir, *m.*; mémoire, *f.* *Give my kind — to him*, rappelez-moi à son bon souvenir, dites-lui bien des choses de ma part

Remembrancer, *s.* moniteur, *m.*; (*thing*) souvenir, *m.*; aide-mémoire, *m.*; memento, *m.*

Remigrate, *v.n.* réémigrer; retourner

Remigration, *s.* réémigration, *f.*; retour, *m.*

Remind, *v.a.* faire penser (à), faire

souvenir (de), rappeler; (*look like*) faire l'effet (de), représenter
Reminder, *s.* souvenir, *m.*; aide-mémoire, *m.*; memento, *m.*; mémorial, *m.*; (*advice*) avis, *m.*; (*pers.*) personne qui fait souvenir, *f.*
Reminiscence, *s.* reminiscence, *f.*
Remiss, *adj.* négligent, nonchalant; mou
Remissibility, *s.* rémissibilité, *f.*
Remissible, *adj.* rémissible, pardonnable
Remission, *s.* relâchement, adoucissement, *m.*; (*of a penalty, a tax, &c.*) remise, *f.*; (*pardon*) remise, grâce, *f.*; pardon, *m.*; (*of sins, forgiveness*) rémission, *f.*; (*med.*) rémission, *f.*
Remissly, *adv.* négligemment
Remissness, *s.* négligence, nonchalance, *f.*
Remit, *v.a.* se relâcher de; (*a penalty, a tax, &c.*) remettre; faire remise de; (*forgive*) remettre, pardonner; (*give up, refer*) remettre; (*send on*) remettre, faire remettre, faire une remise de, envoyer; — *v.n.* se relâcher; se calmer; diminuer [*f.*]; rémission, *f.*
Remittal, Remitment, *s.* remise
Remittance, *s.* remise, *f.*, envoi de fonds, envoi, *m.*
Remittent, *adj.* rémittent
Remitter, *s.* personne qui pardonne, *f.*; personne qui fait une remise de fonds, *f.*
Remnant, *s.* reste, *m.*, restes, *m.pl.*; débris, *m.pl.*; (*of stuff*) coupon, *m.*; bout, *m.* [*foudre*]; remanier
Remodel, *v.a.* remodeler; (*fig.*) remodeler
Remodelling, *s.* remodelage, *m.*; (*fig.*) refonte, *f.*; remaniement, *m.*
Remonstration, *s.* remontrance, *f.* [*Cath. rel.*] ostensor, *m.* [*e, f.*]
Remonstrant, *s.* adj. remontrant, *m.*
Remonstrate, *v.a.n.* remontrer, représenter; faire des remontrances (à); faire entendre raison (à); se plaindre
Remonstrator, *s.* remontrateur, *m.*
Remontoir, *s.* remontoir, *m.*
Remora, *s.* remora, *m.*
Remorse, *s.* remords, *m.* — *ful*, *adj.* plein de remords, bourrelé ou dévoré de remords. — *fully*, *adv.* avec remords. — *less*, *adj.* sans remords; sans pitié, impitoyable. — *lessly*, *adv.* sans remords; sans pitié, impitoyablement. — *lessness*, *s.* cruauté, dureté, *f.*
Remote, Remotely. *V.* Distant, Distantly
Remoteness, *s.* éloignement, *m.*, distance, *f.*; époque reculée, *f.*; degré éloigné de parenté, *m.*; faible degré, *m.*; (*slightness*) faiblesse, *f.*
Remoulade, *s.* remoulade, *f.*
Remould, *v.a.* remouler; (*fig.*) refondre
Remount, *v.a.n.* remonter; — *s.* remonte, *f.* [*remontage*]
Remounting, *s.* remonte, *f.*; (*tech.*)
Removability, *s.* amovibilité, *f.*
Removable, *adj.* transportable; (*pers., offices*) amovible
Removal, *s.* déplacement, changement de place, *m.*; éloignement, *m.*; départ, *m.*; changement de domicile, *m.*; (*of furniture from a place*) déménagement, *m.*; (*of furniture to a place*) emménagement, *m.*; (*taking away*) enlèvement, *m.*; transport, *m.*; translation, *f.*; abolition, suppression, *m.*; extirpation, *f.*; (*dismissal*) renvoi, *m.*; destitution, *f.*; (*surg.*) résection, *f.*; (*of a dressing, of a bandage*) levée (d'un appareil), *f.*; (*of the seals, law*) levée (des scellés), *f.*; (*of a dead body*) levée (d'un cadavre), *f.*; (*cure*) guérison, cure, *f.*
Remove, *v.a.* déplacer; (*discard, place at a distance*) éloigner; écarter; (*withdraw*) retirer; (*take away*) ôter, enlever; effacer; faire disparaître; abolir, sup-

primer, détruire, faire cesser; extirper; chasser; (*by death*) enlever; (*dismiss*) renvoyer, destituer; (*a difficulty, an obstacle, a doubt*) lever; (*surg.*) réséquer; (*a dressing, a bandage, the seals, a dead body*) lever; (*cure*) guérir; (*carry*) transporter; transférer; (*furniture from a place*) déménager, (*furniture to a place*) emménager; (*law*) porter; — *v.n.* se déplacer; s'éloigner; se retirer; partir; se transporter; (*change o's residence*) changer de domicile, déménager; (*go from*) aller (de); (*go to*) aller (à), aller demeurer (à); — *s.* degré, *m.*; distance, *f.*; départ, *m.*; (*in a school*) division, *f.*; (*at chess or draughts*) coup, *m.*; (*cook*) relevé, *m.*; (*for other senses, V. Removal*). *Far* — *d* from, très loin de, bien éloigné de. *Three* — *s* are as bad as *a fire*, trois déménagements valent un incendie
Removed, *adj.* éloigné, retiré, isolé, solitaire; au ... degré. *A cousin five times* —, un cousin au cinquième degré
Remover, *s.* personne (*f.*) or chose (*f.*) qui déplace or enlève or &c. (*V. Remove, v.a.*); entrepreneur de transports, *m.* [*ration*], rémunérable
Remunerable, *adj.* digne de rémunérer
Remunerate, *v.a.* rémunérer, rétribuer
Remunerating, *adj.* (*pers.*) rémunérateur; (*thing*) rémunérant
Remuneration, *s.* rémunération, rétribution, *f.* [*munérant*]
Remunerative, *adj.* rémunératif, *m.*
Remunerator, *s.* rémunérateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*
Remuneratory, *adj.* rémunératoire
Renaissance, *s.* renaissance, *f.* — *style*, style renaissance, *m.*
Renal, *adj.* rénal, des reins. — *calculus*, calcul rénal, *m.* — *colic*, colique néphrétique, *f.*
Rename, *v.a.* renommer [*phrétique, f.*]
Renard. *V.* Reynard
Renascence, *s.* renaissance, *f.*
Renascant, *adj.* renaissant
Renavigate, *v.a.n.* renaviguer
Rencounter. *V.* Encounter
Rend, *v.a.* déchirer; (*split*) fendre; (*pluck, snatch off or away*) arracher; — *v.n.* se déchirer; se fendre. *To — the air with acclamations*, faire retentir l'air d'acclamations
Render, *v.a.* rendre; (*give*) donner; (*lend*) prêter; (*a service*) rendre; (*translate*) rendre, traduire; (*mas.*) appliquer, enduire; — *s.* déchirure, *m.*, — *euse, f.*; (*splitter*) fendeur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*
Rendering, *s.* traduction, *f.*; (*mas.*) application, *f.*; enduit, *m.*
Rendezvous, *s.* rendez-vous, *m.*; — *v.a.* donner rendez-vous; rassembler, réunir; — *v.n.* se donner rendez-vous; se rassembler, se réunir
Rending, *s.* fendage, *m.*
Renegade, *s.* renégat, *m.*, *e, f.*; déserteur, *m.*; vagabond, *m.*
Renerve, *v.a.* redonner du nerf or de la vigueur à, fortifier
Renew, *v.a.* renouveler
Renewable, *adj.* renouvelable
Renewal, *s.* renouvellement, *m.*; rénovation, *f.*; reprise, *f.* [*nouveau*]
Renewed, *adj.* renouvelé; redoublé
Renewer, *s.* renouvelateur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*; renouvelateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.* [*Renewal*]
Renewing, *adj.* renouvelateur; — *s. V.*
Reniform, *adj.* réniforme
Renitence, *s.* renitence, *f.*
Renitent, *adj.* renitent
Rennet, *s.* présure, *f.*; (*anat.*) caillotte, *f.*; (*apple, renneting*) *V. Pippin*
Renounce, *v.a.* renoncer à; (*deny*) renoncer, renier, désavouer; — *v.n.* renoncer; — *s.* renonce, *f.*
Renouncement, *s.* renoncement, *m.*, renonciation, *f.*
Renouncer, *s.* renonciateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*

Renovate, *v.a.* renouveler, faire renaître, rajeunir
Renovation, *s.* rénovation, *f.*; renouvellement, *m.*; rajeunissement, *m.*
Renovator, *s.* Renovating, *adj.* renouvelateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*
Renown, *s.* renommée, *f.*, renom, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans renom, sans gloire
Renowned, *adj.* renommé. — *ly*, *adv.* glorieusement, avec renom
Rent, *s.* (*laceration*) déchirement, *m.*, déchirure, *f.*; (*in garments*) accroc, *m.*, déchirure, *f.*; (*fracture*) fente, fissure, *f.*; (*fig.*) déchirement, *m.*; schisme, *m.*; rupture, *f.*; (*revenue*) rente, redevance, *f.*; (*of a farm*) fermage, *m.*; (*of a house, of rooms*) loyer, *m.*; — *s*, *pl.* (*block of buildings*) cité, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*let out*) donner à ferme or à loyer, louer; (*take*) prendre à ferme or à loyer, louer; — *v.n.* se louer. *Heavy* —, fort loyer. *High* —, loyer élevé. *Low* —, faible loyer. — *collection*, *s.* recette de rentes, *f.* — *collector*, *s.* receveur de rentes, *m.* — *day*, *s.* terme, jour de terme, *m.* — *free*, *adj.* exempt de loyer, sans payer de loyer. — *roll*, *s.* état de revenus, *m.*
Rentable, *adj.* affermage, qui peut être loué
Rental, *s.* revenu, *m.*; prix de location, *m.*; loyer, *m.*; (*list, or rent-roll*) état de revenus, *m.*
Renter, *s.* locataire, *m.f.*; fermier, *m.*, — *ière, f.* — *v.a. V. Finedraw* (*under Fine, adj.*)
Renterer, *s. V. Finedrawer*
Renting, *s.* affermage, louage, *m.*, location, *f.*
Renumber, *v.a.* (*a street, &c.*) renommer, numéroter de nouveau
Renumerate, *v.a.* recompter
Renunciation, *s.* renonciation, *f.*, renoncement, *m.*
Renverse, *adj.* (*her.*) renversé
Reobtain, *v.a.* réobtenir
Reoccupation, *s.* réoccupation, *f.*
Reoccupy, *v.a.* réoccuper
Reopen, *v.a.* rouvrir; — *v.n.* se rouvrir; (*begin again*) rouvrir; (*of schools, parliament, courts, &c.*) rentrer
Reopening, *s.* (*of a theatre, shop, &c.*) réouverture, *f.*; (*of schools, parliament, courts, &c.*) rentrée, *f.* — *of schools*, rentrée des classes
Reordin, *v.a.* réordonner
Reordination, *s.* réordination, *f.*
Reorganization, *s.* réorganisation, *f.*
Reorganize, *v.a.* réorganiser
Reorganizer, *s.* Reorganizing, *adj.* réorganisateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*
Rep, *s.* reps, *m.*; — *adj.* de reps
Repack, *v.a.* remballer; rempaqueter; renaïsser
Repacking, *s.* remballage, *m.*; repaquetage, *m.*; rencaissage, rencaisse
Repaint, *v.a.* repeindre [*ment, m.*]
Repair, *v.a.* réparer; (*clothes, common utensils*) raccommoder; (*a ship*) réparer, radoub; (*o's strength, a loss, a wrong*) réparer; (*o's health*) rétablir; — *v.n.* aller, se rendre, se transporter; se réingier; — *s.* réparation, *f.*; entretien, état, *m.*; (*of clothes, common utensils*) raccommodage, *m.*; (*of a ship*) réparation, *f.*, radoub, *m.* *Heavy or substantial or tenable* — *s. V. Tenant-able*. *Tenant's* — *s. V. Tenant*. *In* —, en état. *In good or thorough* —, en bon état. *Out of* —, en mauvais état. *Under* —, undergoing — *s.*, being — *ed*, en réparation. *Keeping in* —, entretien, *m.* *To keep in* —, entretenir, tenir en bon état, faire les réparations de. *To undergo a thorough* —, être réparé entièrement
Repairable, *adj.* réparable
Repairer, *s.* réparateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*

raccommoder, *m., -euse, f.; (tech.)* réparer, *m.*
Repairing, s. V. Repair, s. — dock,
s. bassin de raboum, m. — lease, s.
baill où le locataire se charge des ré-
parations, m.
Reparable, adj. réparable
Repairably, adv. réparablement
Reparation, s. réparation, *f.; (of o's*
health) rétablissement, m.
Reparative, adj. réparateur
Repartee, s. repartie, riposte, *f.; —*
v.n. repartir, riposter
Repas, v.n.n. repasser
Repassage, Repassing, s. repas-
Repast, s. repas, *m.* [sage, *m.*
Repatriate, v.a. rapatrier
Repatriation, s. rapatriement, *m.*
Repave, v.a. repaver
Repaying, s. repavage, *m.*
Repay, v.a. rembourser; récompenser,
 payer (de); rendre, payer de retour.
To — perusal, inspection, &c., valoir
la peine (or mériter) d'être lu, ex-
aminé, &c.
Repayable, adj. remboursable
Repayment, s. remboursement, *m.;*
(fig.) retour, m.
Repeal, v.a. rapporter, rappeler, révo-
 quer, abroger; — *s. rappel, m., révo-*
cation, abrogation, f. — of the Union,
rappel de l'union, rappel, m. [cable
Repealable, adj. repealable, révo-
Repealer, s. (*Engl. polit.*) partisan du
 rappel de l'union, *m.*
Repeat, v.a. répéter; réitérer; redire;
(by heart) réciter; — s. répétition, f.;
(mus.) renvoi, m.
Repeated, adj. répété; réitéré; redou-
 blé. — *ly, adv.* plus d'une fois,
 plusieurs fois, bien des fois, souvent;
 à plusieurs reprises; à chaque in-
 stant
Repeater, s. personne qui répète, *f.;*
 rediseur, *m., -euse, f.; (repeating watch)*
 montre à répétition, *f.; (repeating ship)*
 répéteur, *m. Dumb —, (watch) montre*
à toc, f.
Repeating, adj. qui répète. — *circle,*
cerce répéteur, m. — rifle, fusil à
répétition, m. — spring, (horol.) res-
sort de répétition, m. — ship; —
watch: V. Repeater. — train, —
work, — movement, — part, (horol.)
répétition, f.
Repel, v.a. repousser; combattre;
(med.) répéter; — v.n. repousser
Repellenc-e, y, s. force repulsive, *f.*
Repellent, adj. s. répulsif, *adj. m., -ive,*
f.; (med.) répérussif, adj. m., -ive, f.,
répercussif, s. m.
Repelling, adj. V. Repellent
Repent, v.n. se repentir; — *v.a.* se re-
 pentir de; — *adj. rampant*
Repentance, s. repentir, *m.; (theol.)*
repentance, f.
Repentant, adj. repentant; (*things*)
 de repentir; — *s. repentant, repenti,*
m., e, f., pénitent, m., e, f.
Repenter, s. V. Repentant
Repentingly, adv. avec repentir
Repeople, v.a. repeupler
Repeopling, s. repeuplement, *m.*
Repercuss, v.a. répercuter
Repercussion, s. répercussion, *f.*
Repercussive, adj. répercussif, réper-
Reperitory, s. répertoire, *m.* [enfant
Reperusal, s. relecture, nouvelle lec-
Reperuse, v.a. relire [ture, *f.*
Repetend, s. période, *f.*
Repetition, s. répétition, *f.; (by heart)*
récitation, f.; (mus.) reprise, f.
Repine, v.n. s'affliger (de), se chagriner
 (de), gémir (de or sur); (complain) se
 plaindre (de), murmurer (contre)
Repiner, s. mécontent, *m., e, f., mur-*
murateur, m., -trice, f.
Repining, s. plainte, *f.; regret, m.;*

murmure, *m.; mécontentement, m.;*
 — *adj. disposé à s'affliger; disposé à*
murmurer; mécontent. —ly, adv. en
murmurant, en se plaignant
Replace, v.a. (put back) remplacer, re-
 mettre; (*supply or take the place of*)
 remplacer
Replaceable, adj. remplaçable
Replacement, s. (putting back) re-
 placement, *m.; (substitution) rem-*
placement, m.
Replait, v.a. replisser; replier
Replant, v.a. replanter
Replantation, s. replanting, *s. re-*
plantation, f.
Replaster, v.a. replâtrer
Replastering, s. replâtrage, *m.*
Replate, v.a. replaquer
Replating, s. replaquer, *m.*
Replead, v.a. replaider
Repleader, s. nouveaux débats, *m.pl.*
Replenish, v.a. remplir ('with' de);
 — *v.n. se remplir*
Replete, adj. rempli (de), plein (de)
Repletion, s. plénitude, *f.; (med.) ré-*
pletion, f. [tion, *f.*
Replevin, s. mainlevée, *f.; revendica-*
Replica, s. (paint, &c.) réplique, répi-
 tition, *f., double, m.*
Replicate, s. (mus.) réplique, *f.*
Replication, s. réplique, *f.*
Replier, s. personne qui réplique, *f.*
Replunge, v.a. replonger
Reply, v.n.n. répliquer, répondre, re-
 partir; — *s. réponse, réplique, f. —*
post card, s. carte postale réponse, f.
Repolish, v.a. repolir
Repolishing, s. repolissage, *m.*
Repopulation, s. repopulation, *f.*
Report, v.a. (tell) rapporter, raconter,
 dire; (*give an account*) faire un rap-
 port sur or le rapport de; rendre
 compte de; constater; — *v.n. faire un*
rapport; (in newspapers) faire le re-
portage; — s. (statement) rapport, m.;
exposé, m.; (relation) récit, m.; (of
societies, meetings, &c.) compte rendu,
m.; (rumour) bruit, m., rumeur, f.;
(news) nouvelle, f.; (repute) réputa-
tion, f.; (of a fire-arm) détonation, f.,
bruit, coup, m. (the — of a ... un coup
de ...). Official —, rapport officiel, m.;
(law) procès-verbal, m. By mere —, par
ouï-dire. Of good —, bien famé. It is
—ed, there is a — abroad (that), on rap-
porte (que), on dit (que), le bruit court
(que). To — oneself, se présenter, faire
sa déclaration, faire viser ses papiers
Reporter, s. rapporteur, *m.; (of news-*
papers) reporter, m.; (shorthand writer)
sténographe, m. —s' gallery, tribune
des journalistes (or des sténographes),
f. Parliamentary —, reporter (or sté-
nographe) des chambres
Reporting, s. reportage, *m.; comptes*
rendus (de journaux), m.pl. Parlia-
mentary —, comptes rendus des cham-
bres
Repose, v.n. se reposer; reposer; (*to*
trust) se reposer (sur), se confier (à), se
 fier (à), s'en remettre (à); — *v.a. re-*
poser; (confidence) mettre; — s. repos,
m. To — confidence in, mettre sa con-
fiance dans or en, avoir confiance dans,
Reposit, v.a. déposer [croyre à
Repository, s. dépôt (de ...), *m.;*
magasin (de ...), m.; (book) répertoire,
m.; (for horses) écuries, f.pl.
Reposess, v.a. réposséder, rentrer en
 possession de. *To — oneself of, re-*
prendre possession de, se remettre en
possession de [sion, *f.*
Repossession, s. rentrée en posses-
Repot, v.a. rempoter
Repotting, s. rempotage, *m.*
Repoussé, — work, s. repoussé, *m.*
Repp. V. Rep [mander; blâmer
Reprehend, v.a. reprendre, répri-

Reprehender, s. censeur, *m.*
Reprehensible, adj. répréhensible
Reprehensibly, adv. répréhensible-
 ment
Reprehension, s. répréhension, *f.*
Reprehensive, adj. de reproche, de
 blâme. — *ly, adv.* avec reproche
Represent, v.a. représenter
Representation, s. représentation, *f.*
Representative, adj. représentatif;
 qui représente; — *s. représentant, m.;*
(thing) représentation, f. —ly, adv.
représentativement
Repress, v.a. réprimer
Repressor, s. represseur, *m.*
Repressible, adj. réprimable
Repression, s. répression, *f.*
Repressive, adj. répressif. — *ly, adv.*
répressivement
Reprise, v.a. (law) accorder un sursis
 à, surseoir à l'exécution de; (*fig.*)
 donner du répit à; — *s. (law) sursis,*
m.; (fig.) répit, m.; délai, m.
Reprimand, v.a. réprimander; — *s.*
réprimande, f. [pression, *f.*
Reprint, v.a. réimprimer; — *s. réim-*
Reprinting, s. réimpression, *f.*
Reprisal, s. représaille, *f.; (law) re-*
prise, f. To make —, user de repré-
Reprise, s. (nav.) reprise, *f.* [saillies
Reproach, s. reproche, *m.; blâme, m.;*
(shame) honte, f., opprobre, m.; — v.a.
faire or adresser des reproches à; (with
or for) reprocher; blâmer, accuser, ré-
primander. To — a (person) with a
thing, with having done ... reprocher
à ... (quelqu'un) quelque chose, d'avoir
fait ... To be —ed with, recevoir des
reproches de. I am —ed with having
said, on me reproche d'avoir dit. He
is a —, il est la honte (or l'opprobre)
de. —ful, adj. plein de reproches; de
reproche; injurieux, outrageant, offens-
ant; (shameful) honteux, infâme. —
fully, adv. avec reproche, d'un air or
 d'un ton de reproche; injurieusement;
 honteusement. — *less, adj.* sans re-
 proche, irréprochable
Reproachable, adj. reprochable. —
ness, s. nature reprochable, *f.* [ment
Reproachably, adv. reprochable-
Reprobate, adj. s. réprouvé, *m., e, f.;*
— v.a. réprouver. —ness, s. état de
 réprobation, *m.*
Reprobater, s., Reprobating, adj.
 réprouvateur, *m., -trice, f.*
Reprobation, s. réprobation, *f.*
Reprobative, Reprobatory, adj.
 réprouvateur
Reproduce, v.a. reproduire [—trice, *f.*
Reproducer, s. reproducteur, *m.,*
Reproducible, adj. reproductible. —
ness, s. reproductibilité, *f.*
Reproducing, adj. reproducteur
Reproduction, s. reproduction, *f.*
Reproductive, adj. reproductif; re-
 producteur. — *ly, adv.* reproductive-
 ment. — *ness, s.* reproductivité, *f.*
Reproof, s. reproche, *m., réprimande,*
répréhension, f., blâme, m. [mable
Reprovable, adj. répréhensible, blâ-
Reprovably, adv. répréhensiblement
Reprove, v.a. reprendre, réprimander,
 blâmer
Reprover, s. censeur, *m.*
Reproving, -ingly. V. Reprehens-
ive, -ively
Reprune, v.a. élaguer de nouveau
Reptation, s. reptation, *f.*
Reptatory, adj. reptatoire; rampant
Reptile, adj. reptile, (*low*) rampant,
 bas, vil; — *s. reptile, m.*
Republic, s. république, *f.*
Republican, adj. s. républicain, *m., e, f.*
Republicanism, s. républicanisme, *m.*
Republicanize, v.a. républicaniser
Republicanly, adv. républicainement
Republication, s. republication, *f.;*

réédition, nouvelle édition, *f.*; (*law*) renouvellement, *m.* [*law*] renouveler
Republish, *v.* republier; rééditer;
Republiable, *adj.* republiable
Repudiate, *v.* repudier; nier, renier
Repudiation, *s.* repudiation, *f.*; reniement, *m.*
Repugnance, *e*, **y**, *s.* répugnance, *f.*; opposition, résistance, *f.*; contrariété, *f.*
Repugnant, *adj.* repugnant, qui repugne (à), contraire (à), incompatible (avec). *To be — to*, repugner à. *It is — to me (or to my feelings)* to, il me repugne de. — **ly**, *adv.* avec répugnance
Repulse, *s.* rebuffade, *f.*; rebut, *m.*; refus, échec, *m.*; — *v.* repousser, rebuffer; renvoyer; rebuter; refuser
Repulsion, *s.* répulsion, *f.*; rebuffade, *f.*; échec, *m.*
Repulsive, *adj.* repoussant, rebutant; (*phys.*) répulsif. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière repoussante ou rebutante. — **ness**, *s.* force repulsive, *f.*; (*fig.*) nature repoussante, *f.*; caractère rebutant, *m.* [*chat*, *m.*]
Repurchase, *v.* racheter; — *s.* rachetement, *m.*
Reputable, *adj.* honorable, estimable; considéré. — **ness**, *s.* honorabilité, *f.*
Reputably, *adv.* honorablement, avec honneur
Reputation, *s.* réputation, *f.*
Repute, *v.* réputer; — *s.* réputation, *f.*, renom, *m.*, renommée, *f.* *To bring into —*, mettre en réputation or en vogue, faire la réputation de
Reputed, *adj.* réputé, censé, supposé; qui passe pour. — *father*, père putatif
Reputedly, *adv.* censément; suivant l'opinion commune; (*of fathers*) putativement
Request, *s.* demande, prière, requête, *f.*; invitation, *f.*; instance, *f.*; (*law*) requête, *f.*; (*vogue*) vogue, réputation, *f.* *In —*, en vogue; à la mode; (*com.*) demandé, recherché; (*pers.*) recherché (dans le monde, dans la société). *In great —*, très demandé, très recherché
Request, *v.* demander; solliciter; prier; inviter. *To — a thing of a person*, demander une chose à une personne, solliciter une chose d'une personne. *To — a person (to ...)*, demander à une personne or prier une personne (de ...); inviter une personne (à ...)
Requester, *s.* demandeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, solliciteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Requicken, *v.* raviver, ranimer
Requiem, *s.* requiem, *m.*; (*mass*) messe de requiem, *f.* [*sirable*]
Requireable, *adj.* demandable; démander, réclamer; vouloir; (*have occasion for, want*) avoir besoin de; (*must have*) falloir (*imp.*). *To be —d*, falloir. *It is —, il faut. You have brought your umbrella, but I hope you won't — it*, vous avez apporté votre parapluie, mais j'espère que vous n'en aurez pas besoin. *To — doing, &c.*, *V. Want*, *v.* *She —s a book*, il lui faut un livre. *Two are —d*, il en faut deux. *This is all that is required*, c'est tout ce qu'il faut. *It is —d of me to*, il faut que je, on exige or on demande que je (*with the subj.*) [*saire*]
Required, *adj.* requis, voulu; nécessaire, exigence, *f.*; besoin, *m.*, nécessité, *f.*; condition requise, qualité requise or voulue, *f.*
Requirer, *s.* personne qui requiert or qui demande or qui exige, *f.*
Requisite, *adj.* requis, exigé, voulu; nécessaire, indispensable; — *s.* condition or qualité requise, *f.*; chose nécessaire or indispensable, *f.*; article, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* nécessairement. — **ness**, *s.* nécessité, *f.*
Requisition, *s.* réquisition, *f.*; de-

mando, requête, *f.*; réclamation, *f.*; convocation, invitation, *f.*; — *v.* réquisitionner, mettre en réquisition; convoquer, inviter [*m.*]
Requisitioning, *s.* réquisitionnement
Requisitionist, *s.* signataire (d'une convocation or invitation), *m.*, *f.*, convocateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* [*revanche*, *f.*]
Requital, *s.* récompense, *f.*, retour, *m.*;
Requite, *v.* récompenser (de), reconnaître, payer (de); (*return*) rendre; payer de retour; rendre la pareille à
Reredos, *s.* retable, arrière-dos, *m.*; (*of a fireplace*) contre-cœur, *m.*
Resaddle, *v.* reseller
Resail, *v.* retourner or remettre à la Resale, *s.* revente, *f.* [*voile*]
Rescind, *v.* annuler; révoquer; rapporter; abroger; (*law*) rescinder, casser, annuler [*lable*]
Rescindable, *adj.* rescindable, annulable
Rescission, *s.* annulation, *f.*; révocation, *f.*; abrogation, *f.*; (*law*) rescision, cassation, annulation, *f.*
Rescissory, *adj.* rescissoire
Rescript, *s.* rescrit, *m.*
Rescue, *v.* délivrer (de), sauver (de), tirer (de), arracher (à); secourir; reprendre (à, sur); (*law*) délivrer par force (à *prisoner*), ressaisir (à *thing*); — *s.* délivrance, *f.*; secours, *m.*; (*from shipwreck, drowning, fire, &c.*) sauvetage, *m.*; (*law*) délivrance par force, *f.*, (*of goods distrained*) violation de saisie, *f.* *To the —*! au secours!
Rescuer, *s.* libérateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; secourreur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; sauveur, *m.*; (*from shipwreck, &c.*) sauveteur, *m.*; (*law*) personne qui délivre par force, *f.*
Reseal, *v.* resceller; recacherter
Research, *s.* recherche, *f.*; — *v.* rechercher
Reseat, *v.* rasseoir; remplacer; rétablir; récliner; (*vest with seats*) regarnir de sièges; (*a chair, trousers*) remettre
Resect, *v.* réséquer [*un fond à*]
Resection, *s.* réséction, *f.*
Reseda, *s.* réséda, *m.*
Reseize, *v.* ressaisir
Resizure, *s.* nouvelle saisie, *f.*
Resell, *v.* revendre
Resemblance, *s.* ressemblance, *f.*; rapport, *m.*; image, *f.*
Resemble, *v.* ressembler à. *To — each other*, se ressembler
Resent, *v.* ressentir, se ressentir de; se souvenir de, conserver le souvenir de; se venger de; recevoir mal, prendre en mauvaise part, s'offenser de; s'indigner de
Resentful, *adj.* plein de ressentiment, rancunier, vindicatif. *To be — of*, *V. To Resent*, *v.* [*avec ressentiment*]
Resentfully, **Resentingly**, *adv.* avec ressentiment, *m.*
Reservation, *s.* réserve, *f.*; restriction, *f.*; (*thought*) arrière-pensée, *f.*; (*law*) réserve, réservation, *f.* *Mental —*, restriction mentale, *f.*
Reserve, *v.* réserver; se réserver; — *s.* réserve, *f.*; restriction, *f.*; (*prudence*) réserve, retenue, discrétion, *f.*; (*law*, *fin. mil.*, *nav.*) réserve, *f.*; — *adj.* de réserve. *To — oneself or to oneself*, se réserver. — **corps**, *s.* corps de réserve, *m.* — **fund**, *s.* fonds de réserve, *m.* — **man**, *s.* (*mil.*) réserviste, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* navire de la réserve, *m.*
Reserved, *adj.* réservé. — **list**, (*nav.*) cadre de réserve, *m.* — **price**, prix minimum, *m.* *To place on the — list*, mettre en disponibilité. — **ly**, *adv.* réservé, avec réserve. — **ness**, *s.* réserve, retenue, discrétion, *f.*
Reservist, *s.* (*mil.*) réserviste, *m.*
Reservoir, *s.* réservoir, *m.*; citerne, *f.*; bassin, *m.*
Resot, *v.* reposer, remplacer, remettre :

fixer or &c. (*V. Set*) de nouveau; (*print*) recomposer
Resetting, *s.* (*print*) recomposition, *f.*
Resettle, *v.* rétablir; arranger or installer or &c. (*V. Settle*, *v.*) de nouveau; — *v.n.* se fixer or s'établir or &c. (*V. Settle*, *v.n.*) de nouveau
Resettlement, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*; réinstallation, *f.* [*rembarquement*, *m.*]
Reship, *v.* rembarquer. — **ment**, *s.*
Reside, *v.* résider; demeurer
Residence, *s.* résidence, *f.*; demeure, *f.*; (*law*) domicile, *m.*; (*stay*) séjour, *m.*, résidence, *f.*; (*lodging*) logement, *m.*
Resident, *adj.* résident; (*dipl.*) résident; (*living in the house where employed*) interne; — *s.* habitant, *m.*, *e*, *f.*; (*dipl.*) résident, *m.*; (*in a school*) maître interne, *m.*, institutrice interne, *f.*
Residential, *adj.* de résidence; d'habitation. — *estate*, maison d'habitation, *f.*
Residentially, *adj.* en résidence; résident; — *s.* ecclésiastique obligé à résidence, *m.*
Residentialship, *s.* résidence, *f.*
Residual, *adj.* de reste, qui reste
Residuary, *adj.* du reste; (*of legacies and legatees*) à titre universel
Residue, *s.* reste, restant, *m.*; (*of a debt or account*) reliquat, *m.*; (*law*) résidu, reste, *m.*
Residuum, *s.* résidu, reste, *m.*
Resign, *v.* résigner, se démettre de, donner sa démission de; (*yield*) céder, abandonner, renoncer à; (*sign again*) résigner, signer de nouveau; — *v.n.* démissionner, donner sa démission; (*eccl.*) résigner. *To be —d*, être résigné; — (*oneself*) se résigner
Resignation, *s.* résignation, *f.*; soumission, *f.*; (*from an office*) démission, *f.*; (*cession*) cession, *f.*, abandon, *m.*, renonciation, *f.* *To give in or send in o's —*, donner sa démission
Resigned, *adj.* résigné; (*from an office*) démissionnaire. — **ly**, *adv.* avec résignation
Resignee, *s.* résignataire, *m.*
Resigner, *s.* démissionnaire, résignant, *m.*; (*eccl.*) résignant, *m.*; (*law*) résignateur, *m.*
Resilience, *e*, **y**, *s.* rebondissement, *m.*
Resilient, *adj.* rebondissant
Resilver, *v.* réargenture; (*looking-glasses*) rétamer
Resilvering, *s.* réargenture, *f.*; (*of looking-glasses*) rétamage, *m.*
Resin, *s.* résine, *f.*; (*colophony, for violins, &c.*) colophane, *f.*
Resiniferous, *adj.* résinifère
Resinous, *adj.* résineux. — **ly**, *adv.* résineusement. — **ness**, *s.* nature résineuse, *f.*
Resipiscence, *s.* résipiscence, *f.*
Resist, *v.* résister à; se raidir contre; s'opposer à, lutter contre, combattre; se refuser à; — *v.n.* résister
Resistance, *s.* résistance, *f.*; (*law*) rébellion, *f.* [*Resister*]
Resistant, *adj.* résistant; — *s.* *V. Resister*, *s.* personne qui résiste, *f.*
Resistible, *adj.* résistible
Resistless, &c. *V. Irresistible*, &c.
Resole, *v.* *V. New-sole*
Resoluble, &c. *V. Resolvable*, &c.
Resolute, *adj.* résolu. — **ly**, *adv.* résolument. — **ness**, *s.* résolution, fermeté, *f.*
Resolution, *s.* résolution, *f.*; (*of a deliberative body*) proposition, *f.*; décision, *f.* *To move a —*, faire une proposition. *To adopt or pass a —*, adopter une proposition [*blité*, *f.*]
Resolvability, **bleness**, *s.* résolubilité, *f.*
Resolvable, *adj.* résoluble. — *nebula*, nébuleuse résoluble, *f.*

Resolve, *s.* résolution, *f.*; décision, *f.*; — *v.a.* résoudre; décider, arrêter; (*med., math.*) résoudre; — *v.n.* résoudre; décider (de); se résoudre (à); se décider (à); (*into*) se résoudre (en); se réduire (à), revenir (à). *To fully* —, se promettre bien (de). *To — itself into* (a committee, &c.), se former en (comité).

Resolvent, *adj.* *s. V. Discussive* [&c.]

Resonance, *s.* résonance, *f.*; retentissement, *m.* [sant]

Resonant, *adj.* résonnant; retentissant

Resonator, *s.* résonnateur, *m.*

Resorb, *v.a.* résorber. *To be — d.*, se

Resorption, *s.* résorption, *f.* [résorber

Resort, *v.n.* avoir recours (à), recourir

(à); (*to go*) se rendre, aller; fréquen-

ter, hanter; — *s.* recours, *m.*; res-

source, *f.*; (*gathering*) concours, *m.*

affluence, *f.*; réunion, assemblée, *f.*

(*visiting*) fréquentation, *f.*; (*place*) ren-

dez-vous, *m.*; (*law*) ressort, *m.* *In the*

last —, en dernier ressort. *A great*

place of — for, un lieu très fréquenté

par

Resound, *v.n.* résonner, retentir

(*with*, de); — *v.a.* faire résonner,

faire retentir; répéter; célébrer

Resounding, *s.* résonnement, *m.*; re-

tentissement, *m.*; — *adj.* retentissant

Ressource, *s.* ressource, *f.* *Beyond* —,

sans ressource. — *ful*, *adj.* de res-

source, plein de ressources. — *ful-*

ness, *s.* abondance de ressources, *f.*

— *less*, *adj.* sans ressource; dénué de

ressources. — *lessness*, *s.* manque

de ressources, *m.* [ressermer

Resow, *v.a.* (land) réensemencer; (*seed*)

Resowing, *s.* (of land) réensemence-

ment, *m.*; (of seed) nouveau semis, *m.*

Respect, *v.a.* respecter; considérer;

honorer; (*concern*) concerner, regarder,

avoir rapport à; — *s.* respect, *m.*;

considération, *f.*; égards, *m.pl.*; (*reference*)

rapport, égard, *m.*; — *s.pl.* res-

ppects, hommages, devoirs, *m.pl.* — *of*

persons, (*preference*) acception de per-

sonnes, *f.* *As — s.*, in or with — *to*, par

rapport à; à l'égard de, quant à. *In*

all — s., in every —, sous tous les rap-

ports, à tous égards. *In no —*, sous

aucun rapport. *In other — s.*, sous

d'autres rapports, à d'autres égards,

d'ailleurs. *In some — s.*, sous quelques

rapports, à quelques égards. *In some*

—, en quelque sorte. *In this (or that)*

—, sous ce rapport, à cet égard, en

cela. *Out of — to*, par égard pour, par

considération pour. *To have — of per-*

sons, *to — persons*, faire acception de

personnes. *To pay — to*, avoir du res-

pect à, des égards pour. *To pay o's*

— *s* *to*, rendre ses respects or ses de-

voirs à, offrir or présenter ses hom-

mages à

Respectable, *s.* respectabilité, *f.*;

honorabilité, *f.*; considération, *f.*, cré-

dit, *m.*; décence, *f.* *Of —*, respecta-

ble; honorable

Respectable, *adj.* respectable; honora-

ble; considéré; honnête; très bien;

comme il faut; décent, convenable;

passable, pas mal; (*of public gather-*

ings) bien composé

Respectably, *adv.* respectablement;

honorablement; honnêtement; très

bien; comme il faut; décentement,

convenablement; passablement, pas

mal

Respected, *part. adj.* respecté; consi-

déré; respectable, vénérable, digne

Respecter, *s.* personne qui respecte, *f.*

To be a — of persons, faire acception de

personnes

Respectful, *adj.* respectueux. — *ly*,

adv. respectueusement, avec respect.

— *ness*, *s.* nature respectueuse, *f.*

Respecting, *prep.* par rapport à, à

l'égard de, quant à; au sujet de; sur

le compte de

Respective, *adj.* respectif; relatif. —

ly, *adv.* respectivement; relativement

Respirability, *bleness*. *V. p. 3*, § 1

Respirable, *adj.* respirable

Respiration, *s.* respiration, *f.*

Respirator, *s.* respirateur, *m.*

Respiratory, *adj.* respiratoire

Respire, *v.n.a.* respirer

Respite, *s.* répit, relâche, *m.*; (*law*)

sursis, *m.*; — *v.a.* donner du répit à;

(*defer*) suspendre, remettre, différer;

(*law*) surseoir, surseoir à; accorder un

sursis à

Resplendence, *s.* resplendisse-

ment, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*, éclat, *m.*

Resplendent, *adj.* resplendissant

(*with*, de). — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière

resplendissante, avec splendeur, avec

éclat [pons, *m.*]

Respond, *v.n.* répondre (à); — *s.* ré-

pondent, *s.* répondant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*;

(*law*) défendeur, *m.*, — *eresse*, *f.*

Respondentia, *s.pl.* prêt (à la grosse)

sur facultés or sur marchandises, *m.*

Responder, *s.* répondant, *m.*

Response, *s.* réponse, *f.*; écho, *m.*;

(*lit.*) répons, *m.*

Responsibility, *s.* responsabilité, *f.*

On his own —, sous sa propre responsa-

bilité; de son chef

Responsible, *adj.* responsable (*'for*,

de). *To make or hold —*, rendre res-

ponsable, *adj.* responsif [ponable

Responsory, *adj.* responsif; — *s.* ré-

pons, *m.*

Rest, *v.n.* se reposer; (*lie dead*, *sleep*)

reposer; dormir; (*lean*, *be supported*)

s'appuyer; (*bear on*) porter, reposer;

(*remain*, *be*) demeurer, rester, être; (*go*

no farther than) s'en tenir (à); (*trust*)

se reposer (sur), se fier (à), se confier

(à); s'en rapporter (à), s'en remettre

(à); se fonder (sur); compter (sur);

(*lie as an obligation*) incomber (à);

(*with*) ne tenir (qu'à), dépendre (de);

— *v.a.* reposer; faire reposer; (*lean*)

appuyer; poser; fonder; (*confidence*,

on, dans, en) mettre (sa confiance),

avoir (confiance); — *s.* repos, *m.*;

(*sleep*) sommeil, *m.*; (*vers*) repos, *m.*, cé-

sure, *f.*; (*mus.*) silence, *m.*; (*support*) sup-

port, appui, *m.*; (*for a knife*) porte-

coureau, *m.*; (*for a telescope*) affût, *m.*;

(*for a rifle*) chevalot, support, *m.*; (*for*

an arquebuse) fourchette, *f.*; (*for a*

lance) arrêt, *m.*; (*remainder*) reste,

restant, *m.*; (*les*) autres, *m.f.pl.* *Among*

the —, entre autres. *At —*, en repos,

tranquille; à l'aise. *To — assured*,

être assuré. *To go or retire to* —, aller

se reposer, aller se coucher; se cou-

cher. *To have a good night's —*, faire

ou passer une bonne nuit. *To set at —*,

mettre en repos, tranquilliser, calmer;

(*fig*) décider, résoudre, dissiper, éclair-

cir, régler, vider, mettre fin à, en

finir avec. *It — with him to decide*, il

ne tient qu'à lui de décider. *The thing*

is entirely with you, la chose dépend

entièrement de vous. — *harrow*, *s.*

bugrane, *f.*, arrête-bœuf, *m.* — *less*,

&c. *See below*

Restaurant, *s.* restaurant, *m.*

Restiff, *V. Restive*

Resting, *part. s.* reposant, &c. (*V.*

Rest, *v.n.a.*); (*leaning*: *active sense*)

appuyant; (*leaning*: *neut. sense*) s'ap-

puyant; appuyé; posé; (*laying oneself*

down) se couchant; (*lying down*)

couché; — *s.* repos, *m.* — *place*, *s.*

lien de repos, *m.*; abri, *m.*; gîte, *m.*;

coucher, *m.*; (*arch.*) repos, *m.* *Last* —

place, dernière demeure, *f.*

Restitution, *s.* restitution, *f.*

Restive, *adj.* rétif; opiniâtre, obstiné,

entêté. — *ness*, *s.* rétivité, rétivité,

f.; opiniâtreté, obstination, *f.*, entête-

ment, *m.*

Restless, *adj.* sans repos; incessant;

inquiet; agité; turbulent, remuant.

— *night*, nuit agitée, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.*

sans repos; incessamment; avec in-

quiétude; avec agitation; avec turbu-

lence, tumultueusement. *To sleep —ly*,

avoir un sommeil agité. — *ness*, *s.* ab-

sence de repos, *f.*; mouvement inces-

sant, *m.*; inquiétude, *f.*; agitation, *f.*;

turbulence, *f.*, caractère remuant, *m.*;

(*sleeplessness*) insomnie, *f.*

Restock, *v.a.* pourvoir or &c. (*V. Stock*,

v.a.) de nouveau; (*a shop*) remonter,

rassortir; (*a park with deer*, &c.) re-

peupler; (*a pond or river*) rempoisson-

ner, repeupler; (*a farm*) remeubler, re-

monter; (*a rifle*, *a musket*, *a pistol*) re-

monter

Restocking, *s.* nouvel approvisionnement,

m.; remontage, *m.*; rassorti-

ment, *m.*; (*with fish*) rempoissonne-

ment, *m.* [être rétabli; restitu-

Restorable, *adj.* restaurable; qui peut

Restoration, *s.* (of a dynasty, building,

picture, &c.) restauration, *f.*; (reestab-

lishment) rétablissement, *m.*; rénova-

tion, *f.*; (*giving back*) restitution, *f.*;

(of health) rétablissement, *m.*

Restorative, *adj.* restaurant, resta-

ratif; réparateur; (*strengthening*) forti-

fiant; — *s.* restaurant, *m.*

Restore, *v.a.* (a dynasty, building,

picture, &c.) restaurer; (*health*, &c.)

rétablir; remettre; faire revenir;

(*confidence*, &c., *to bring back*) ramener;

(a passage) rétablir, restituer; (a text)

restituer; (*to replace*) remettre; (*to*

mend) raccommoder; (*wine*) corriger,

raccommoder, repasser; (*give back*)

rendre, restituer. *To — to health*, *to*

life, rendre à la santé, rappeler à la vie

Restorer, *s.* restaurateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*;

rétablisseur, *m.*; régénérateur, *m.*,

— *trice*, *f.*; réparateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*;

rénovateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; restituteur, *m.*

Restoring, *adj.* *V. Restorative*; —

s. *V. Restoration*

Restrain, *v.a.* retenir, contenir; ré-

primer; (*limit*) restreindre; (*hinder*)

arrêter; gêner; (*prevent*) empêcher;

Resuscitator, *s.* ressusciteur, résur-
Ret, *v.a.* rouir [recteur, *m.*
Retable, *s.* retable, *m.*
Retail, *v.a.* détailler, vendre en détail,
 débiter; (*tel*) débiter, redire, colporter;
 — *s.* détail, *m.*, vente en détail, *f.*, com-
 merce de détail, *m.*; — *adj.* en dé-
 tail; de détail. *By* —, en détail. —
dealer, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*) en dé-
 tail, détaillant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* — **house**, *s.*
 maison de détail, *f.* — **price**, *s.* prix
 de détail, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce
 de détail, *m.*
Retailer, *s.* détaillant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, dé-
 bitant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* (*teller*) débiteur, *m.*,
 — *euse*, *f.*, colporteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Retain, *v.a.* retenir; garder; conserver;
 (*fee*) engager; (*hire*) prendre à son
 service
Retainer, *s.* personne qui retient or
 qui garde or qui conserve, *f.*; (*at-
 tending*, *cc.*) personne de la suite, *f.*, su-
 vant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; dépendant, *m.*; ad-
 hérent, partisan, *m.*; (*fee*) honoraires
 (donnés d'avance), *m.*, *pl.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*at-
 tending*) suite, *f.*, personnes de la
 suite, *f.*, *pl.*, gens, *m.*, *pl.*
Retaining, *adj.* qui retient, qui garde,
 qui conserve; qui engage. — *fee*,
 honoraires (donnés d'avance), *m.*, *pl.* —
wall, mur de soutènement, *m.*
Retake, *v.a.* reprendre
Retaking, *s.* reprise, *f.*
Retaliat, *v.a.* user de représailles
 pour, rendre la pareille de, rendre, se
 venger de; — *v.n.* user de représailles
 ('*upon*,') envers, rendre la pareille
 ('*upon*,') à, se venger
Retaliation, *s.* représailles, *f.*, *pl.*, re-
 vanche, *f.*; talion, *m.*, peine du talion,
f. *Law* of —, loi du talion, *f.* *By way*
of —, par représailles, en revanche
Retaliatory, *adj.* de représailles
Retard, *v.a.* retarder
Retardation, *s.* retardement, *m.*; (*mech.*,
phys.) retardation, *f.*; (*mus.*,
nav.) retard, *m.*
Retarder, *s.* personne qui retarde, *f.*;
 (*things*) cause de retard, *f.*
Retardment, *s.* retardement, retard, *m.*
Retch, *v.n.* faire des efforts pour vomir,
 faire (or avoir) des haut-le-cœur; — *s.*
 haut-le-cœur, *m.*
Retching, *s.* haut-le-cœur, *m.*, *pl.*, vomit-
 tition, *f.*, efforts nauséux, efforts
 pour vomir, *m.*, *pl.*
Retell, *v.a.* redire, répéter
Retention, *s.* conservation, *f.*; mé-
 moire, *f.*; (*med.*, *philos.*, *law*) réten-
 tion, *f.*
Retentive, *adj.* rétentif; (*of the memory*)
 fidèle, sûr, tenace. — **ness**, *s.* réten-
 tivité, *f.*; (*of the memory*) fidélité,
 sûreté, ténacité, *f.* [rétiaire, *m.*
Retiarian, **Retiarius**, *s.* (*gladiator*)
Retiary, *s.* (*gladiator*) rétiaire, *m.*;
 (*spider*) araignée tendueuse, tendeuse,
f.; — *adj.* tendueuse (*f.*)
Reticence, *s.* y, réticence, *f.*
Reticent, *adj.* réservé, taciturne
Reticle, *s.* (*small net*) réticule, petit
 filet, *m.*; (*bag*, &c.) *V.* **Reticule**
Reticular, *adj.* réticulaire
Reticulate, **Reticulated**, *adj.* réticulé
Reticulation, *s.* réticulation, *f.*
Reticule, *s.* (*bag*) sac, réticule, ridicule,
m.; (*opt.*) réticule, *m.*; (*anat.*, *bot.*) *V.*
Reticulum (*m.*), (*bot.*) réticule, *m.*
Reticulum, *s.* (*of ruminants*) bonnet,
m.
Retiform, *adj.* réiforme
Retina, *s.* rétine, *f.*
Retinal, *adj.* rétinien [tinite, *f.*
Retinite (*min.*), **Retinitis** (*med.*), *s.* ré-
 tinie, *s.* suite, *f.*; cortège, *m.*
Retire, *v.a.* retirer; — *v.n.* se retirer,
 s'en aller; aller; (*go to bed*) aller se
 coucher; se coucher
Retired, *adj.* retiré; (*superannuated*) en

retraite, retiré; (*former*, *old*) ancien;
 (*hidden*) secret, caché; (*of places*) retiré,
 écarté, isolé, solitaire. — *list*, (*mil.*, *nav.*)
 cadre de retraite, *m.*; (*civil*) contrôle
 des personnes admises à la retraite, *m.*
 — *pay*, pension de retraite, *f.* *On the* —
list, en retraite, retiré. *To place or*
put on the — *list*, mettre à la retraite,
 retraire. — *ly*, *adv.* en secret, dans la
 retraite, à l'écart, solitairement. —
ness, **Retirement**, *s.* retraite, *f.*;
 solitude, *f.*, isolement, *m.*
Retiring, *adj.* qui se retire; (*leaving*
office or &c.) sortant; (*of pensions*, &c.)
 de retraite; (*reserved*) réservé, modeste.
 — *allowance* or *pension*, pension de re-
 traite, *f.* — *fund*, caisse de retraite, *f.*
Retort, *s.* réplique, riposte, *f.*; (*chem.*
and gas) cornue, *f.*; — *v.a.* renvoyer;
 (*an argument*, &c.) rétorquer; (*to reply*)
 répliquer; — *v.n.* répliquer, riposter.
 — *on*, *upon*, rembarquer
Retortable, *adj.* rétorquable
Retorter, *s.* personne qui rétorque or
 qui réplique or qui riposte, *f.*
Retortion, *s.* rétorsion, *f.*
Retoss, *v.a.* rejeter, relancer
Retouch, *v.a.* retoucher; — *s.* re-
 touche, *f.*
Retoucher, *s.* retoucheur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Retouching, *s.* retouchage, *m.*
Retrace, *v.a.* (*o's steps*) (come back) re-
 venir (or, *go back*, retourner sur (ses
 pas); (*o's way*) reprendre (le même
 chemin); (*investigate*) remonter à, re-
 chercher (à *line*, &c.) retracer. *To* —
o's steps, revenir (or retourner) sur ses
 pas, rebrousser chemin
Retract, *v.a.* rétracter; (*withdraw*) re-
 tirer; — *v.n.* se rétracter, se dédire
Retraction, *s.* rétraction, *f.*
Retractable, **Retractile**, *adj.* ré-
 tractile, rétractile
Retraction, *s.* rétraction, *f.*; (*recanta-
 tion*) rétraction, *f.*; (*withdrawal*)
 abandon, *m.*; désistement, *m.*
Retractor, *s.* *adj.* rétracteur, *m.*
Retranslate, *v.a.* retraduire
Retranslation, *s.* retraduction, *f.*
Retrait, *s.* désistement, *m.*
Retreat, *s.* retraite, *f.*; — *v.n.* se re-
 tirer; (*mil.*, *make a*) — battre en re-
 traite, faire retraite, (*from*, *to*, *into*,
 &c.) se retirer (de, à, dans, &c.). *To*
beat a (or *the*) —, battre la retraite. *To*
cut off the enemy's —, couper la retraite
 à l'ennemi
Retreating, *adj.* qui se retire; (*mil.*)
 en retraite, qui bat en retraite. —
forehead, front fuyant, *m.*
Retrench, *v.a.* retrancher; res-
 treindre, retrancher de; — *v.n.* se
 retrancher
Retrenchment, *s.* retranchement, *m.*;
 (*of expenses*) économie, *f.*, économies,
f., *pl.*
Retribute, *v.a.* rétribuer ('*for*,') de
Retribu-ter, **tress**, *s.* rétributeur,
m., — *trice*, *f.*
Retribution, *s.* récompense, *f.*; ré-
 tribution, *f.*; châtiement, *m.*, ven-
 geance, *f.*
Retributive, **Retributory**, *adj.* qui
 récompense; qui châtie, qui punit,
 vengeur. — *justice*, justice distribu-
 tive, *f.*
Retrievable, *adj.* recouvrable; répa-
 rable; qui peut être rétabli, qui peut
 se rétablir
Retrievably, *adv.* réparablement
Retrieve, *v.a.* rétablir; réparer; ré-
 habiliter; regagner; retrouver, re-
 couvrir, récupérer, se récupérer de;
 (*recall*, *bring back*) faire revenir (de),
 tirer (de), retirer (de). *To* — *a* *character*,
 réhabiliter sa réputation
Retriever, *s.* (*dog*) retriever, chien
 retourneur, *m.*

Retroact, *v.n.* rétroagir
Retroaction, *s.* rétroaction, *f.*
Retroactive, *adj.* rétroactif. — *effect*,
 effet rétroactif, *m.*; rétroactivité, *f.*
 — *ly*, *adv.* rétroactivement
Retrocede, *v.a.* rétrocéder; — *v.n.*
 reculer, rétrograder [montée, *f.*
Retrocedent, *adj.* — *gout*, goutte re-
Retrocession, *s.* rétrocession, *f.*
Retrogradation, *s.* rétrogradation, *f.*
Retrograde, *adj.* rétrograde; — *v.n.*
 rétrograder [trogradation, *f.*
Retrogression, *s.* rétrogression, ré-
Retrogressive, *adj.* rétrogressif. —
ly, *adv.* rétrogressivement
Retrospect, *s.* coup d'œil rétrospectif,
 regard en arrière, *m.*; revue, *f.*, ex-
 amen, *m.*
Retrospection, *s.* rétrospection, *f.*
Retrospective, *adj.* rétrospectif; ré-
 troactif. — *ly*, *adv.* rétrospective-
 ment; rétroactivement
Retroversion, *s.* rétroversion, *f.*;
 renversement, *m.*
Retrovert, *v.a.* renverser
Retting, *s.* rouissage, *m.* — **pool**,
Rettery, *s.* routoir, *m.*
Return, *v.n.* (*go back*) retourner; (*come*
back) revenir; (*inside*, *indoors*) rentrer;
 (*answer*) répondre, répliquer; — *v.a.*
 (*give back*) rendre; (*repay*) rendre,
 restituer; (*send back*) renvoyer, (*com.*)
 retourner; (*requite*) reconnaître; ren-
 dre; (*an answer*) rendre, faire; (*thanks*)
V. Thanks; (*a visit*, *a civility*, *a*
compliment, *a salute*, *a verdict*) rendre;
 (*put back*) remettre; (*give an account*)
 rendre compte de, rapporter, faire un
 rapport de, (*officially*) dresser l'état
 de; (*produce*) rapporter; (*elect*) élire,
 nommer; — *s.* (*going back*, *coming*
back) retour, *m.*; (*inside*, *indoors*) ren-
 trée, *f.*; (*giving back*) restitution, *f.*;
 (*reimbursement*) remboursement, *m.*;
 (*requit*) retour, *m.*, récompense, *f.*;
 (*answer*) réponse, *f.*; (*sending back*) re-
 envoi, *m.*; (*putting back*) remise en place,
f.; (*profit*) profit, gain, avantage, *m.*;
 (*produce*) produit, *m.*; (*account*) rap-
 port, compte rendu, *m.*; état, *m.*;
 relevé, *m.*; chiffres, *m.*, *pl.*; résultat, *m.*;
 liste, *f.*; statistique, *f.*; (*mil.*) liste, *f.*;
 état, *m.*; (*com.*) profit, gain, *m.*; retour
 (d'un effet), *m.*; rentrée (de fonds), *f.*;
 montant (des opérations, des remises),
m., affaires, *f.*, *pl.*; (*balance-sheet*) bilan,
m.; (*med.*, *of a complaint*) retour, *m.*,
 récédive, *f.*; (*of health*) retour, *m.*;
 (*law*) renvoi, *m.*; (*arch.*) retour, *m.*;
 (*election*) élection, nomination, *f.*; — *s.*,
pl. (*produce*) produit, *m.*; (*tobacco*)
 tabac (à fumer) doux, *m.*; — *adj.* de
 retour, &c.; (*of carriages and horses*) de
 renvoi. — *!* (*at a rail*, *ticket office*)
 aller et retour! *But to* —, (*after a*
digression) mais revenons. *In* —, en re-
 tour, en revanche; par contre. *In* —
for, en retour de. *To have* — *ed*, (*be*
back) être de retour. *To make some* —
for, reconnaître, payer de retour.
Small profits and quick — *s.*, de petits
 bénéfices et de promptes ventes. —
day, *s.* (*law*) jour du renvoi, *m.*; jour
 d'audience, *m.* — **journey**, *s.* (*rail*)
 retour, *m.* — **match**, *s.* revanche, *f.* —
shock, *s.* (*phys.*) choc en retour, *m.* —
ticket, *s.* *V. Ticket*. — **voyage**,
s. voyage de retour, retour, *m.*
Returnable, *adj.* restituable, de ren-
 voi à renvoyer, pour être renvoyé;
 éligible; (*of goods on sale*) en commis-
 sion
Returned, *part. adj.* retourné, revenu,
 &c. (*V. Return*, *v.n.a.*) — *convict*,
 forçat libéré, repris de justice, *m.* —
letter, (*post.*) lettre retournée, lettre
 tombée en rebut, *f.*, rebut, *m.* — *letter*
office, (*post.*) bureau des rebuts, *m.* (*To*

send to the — *letter office*, mettre au rebut; *To be sent to ditto*, être mis au rebut, tomber en rebut)

Returning, *adj.* qui retourne, qui revient, &c. (*V. Return, v.n.*); — *s. V. Return, s.* — *officer*, s. secrétaire d'un (ou du) bureau d'élection, m.; fonctionnaire chargé de renvoyer les actes officiels, m.

Reunion, *s.* réunion, *f.*

Reunite, *v.a.* réunir; — *v.n.* se réunir

Revaccinate, *v.a.* revacciner

Revaccination, *s.* revaccination, *f.*

Revalenta Arabica, *s.* revalenta, revalésicère, *f.*

Revernish, *v.a.* revernir, revernissier

Reveal, *v.a.* révéler; — *s.* (*arch.*) jouée, *f.*

Revealer, *s.* révélateur, m., -trice, *f.*

Reveille, *s.* réveil, m., diane, *f.*

Revel, *v.n.* se réjouir, se divertir, s'ébattre; (*feast*) faire bombance, faire la noce, faire ripaille, ripailler; (*to delight*) se plaire; (*give oneself up*) se livrer (à), s'abandonner (à); — *s.* divertissement, m., réjouissances, *f.pl.*, ébats, *m.pl.*; fête, *f.*; festin, m.; débauche, bombance, ripaille, orgie, *f.*

Revelation, *s.* révélation, *f.*; (*in the Bible*) Apocalypse, *f.* Book of —, Apocalypse, *f.*

Reveler, *s.* joyeux convive, m.; viveur, m., -euse, *f.*, noceur, m., -euse, *f.*, bacchante, *f.*, celui (m.) or celle (f.) qui fait la vie

Reveling, Revelry, *s.* réjouissances, *f.pl.*, festin, m., festins, *m.pl.*, orgie, *f.*, orgies, *f.pl.*

Revenge, *v.a.* venger; se venger de; (*in a mild sense*) revancher; se revancher de; — *s.* vengeance, *f.*; (*in a mild sense*) revanche, *f.* To be — *d*, se venger. To be — *d on*, to — *oneself on*, se venger de. — *ful*, *adj.* vindicatif; (*avenging*) vengeur. — *fully*, *adv.* vindictivement, par vengeance. — *fulness*, *s.* caractère vindicatif, m.; esprit de vengeance, m., — *less*, *adj.* sans vengeance, sans être vengé

Revenge, *s.* vengeur, m., -eresse, *f.*

Revengefully, *adv.* *V. Revenge-fully*

Revenue, *s.* revenu, m.; (*treasury*) fisc, trésor, m. *Inland* — contributions directes et indirectes, *f.pl.* *Public* — revenus publics or de l'État, *m.pl.* — *account*, *s.* compte de revenu, m. — *board*, *s.* administration des finances, *f.* — *cutter*, *s.* (*nav.*) cotre de la douane, m., patache, *f.* — *officer*, *s.* employés du fisc, m.

Reverberant, *adj.* réverbérant

Reverberate, *v.a.* réverbérer, renvoyer, répercuter; — *v.n.* réverbérer, se répercuter

Reverberation, *s.* réverbération, répercutation, *f.*

Reverberatory, *adj.* à réverbère; — *s.* fourneau à réverbère, m.

Revere, *v.a.* révérer

Reverence, *s.* révérence, *f.*; — *v.n.* révérer [*f.*]

Reverencer, *s.* personne qui révère, révérencieusement, révérencement

Reverend, *adj.* s. vénérable; (*of the clergy*; *Catholic*) abbé, (*Protestant*) pasteur, (*monk, English clergyman*) révérend. The — *Mr. P.* Monsieur l'abbé P.; Monsieur le pasteur P.; (*monk*) le Révérend Père P.; (*Engl.*) le Révérend Mr. P. The — *gentleman*, l'abbé; le pasteur; le révérend père; le révérend. — *Sir*, monsieur l'abbé; monsieur le pasteur; (*to a monk*) mon révérend. *Very* — (*dean*), très révérend. *Right* — (*bishop*), Most — (*archbishop*), révérendissime

Reverential, *adj.* révérencieux. — *al fear or awe*, crainte

révérencielle, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* révérencieusement, révérencement

Reverer, *s.* personne qui révère, *f.*

Reverie, *s.* rêverie, *f.*

Reversal, *s.* changement, renversement, m.; annulation, cassation, *f.*

Reverse, *v.a.* renverser; annuler, casser, infirmer; révoquer; (*a steam-engine*) renverser (la vapeur); — *s.* vicissitude, *f.*, changement, retour, m.; (*misfortune*) revers, m.; (*contrary*) inverse, opposé, contraire, m.; (*of a medal or coin*) revers, m.; (*of a page*) verso, revers, m. The very —, quite the —, tout l'opposé, tout le contraire. To — the engine, (*rail.*) faire machine en arrière; (*nav.*) renverser la marche (sens inverse)

Reversedly, Reversely, *adv.* en revers, *s.* reversi, reversis, *m.*

Reversible, *adj.* réversible; renversible; (*of stuffs and clothes*) réversible, à deux endroits, sans envers; (*fig.*) annulable; révocable

Reversing, *adj.* qui renverse; — *s. V. Reversal*

Reversal — *gear*, *s.* mécanisme de renversement, m. — *handle*, *s.* manette de renversement, *f.* — *lever*, *s.* levier de renversement, m.

Reversion, *s.* réversion, *f.*, retour, m.; succession, *f.*; (*of offices*) survivance, *f.*

Reversionary, *adj.* réversible; de survivance

Reversioner, *s.* personne investie d'un droit de réversion, *f.*; (*of offices*) survivancier, m.

Reversis, *s.* reversis, reversi, *m.*

Revert, *v.n.* revenir ('to', sur); (*law*) retourner ('to', à), faire retour ('to', à)

Revertible, *adj.* réversible

Revet, *v.a.* revêtir

Revetment, *s.* revêtement, m.

Revictual, *v.a.* ravitailler; — *v.n.* se ravitailler

Revictualing, *s.* ravitaillement, m.

Review, *v.a.* revoir, reviser; examiner; (*mil. and fig.*) passer en revue, faire la revue de; (*a book*) rendre compte de, analyser; — *s.* revue, revision, *f.*; examen, m.; (*of a book*) compte rendu, m., critique, analyse, *f.*, article, m.; (*of theat. performances, &c.*) revue, critique, *f.*; (*periodical*) revue, *f.*; (*mil.*) revue, *f.*; (*law*) revision, *f.* To take a — *of*, faire la revue de, passer en revue. — *order*, *s.* grande tenue, *f.*

Reviewer, *s.* reviseur, m.; (*of books*) critique, m.; (*periodicalist*) rédacteur de revue, m. *Edinburgh* —, rédacteur de la Revue d'Édimbourg

Revile, *v.a.* injurier, insulter, outrager

Reviler, *s.* personne qui injurie or qui insulte, *f.*

Reviling, *s.* injures, *f.pl.* — *ly*, *adv.* injurieusement, outrageusement

Revisable, *adj.* révisable

Revisal, *s.* revision, *f.*; vérification, *f.*; (*print.*) revision, relute, *f.*

Revisé, *v.a.* revoir; reviser; vérifier; — *s.* (*print.*) seconde épreuve d'auteur, *f.* *Second* —, troisième épreuve d'auteur

Reviser, *s.* reviseur, m.; vérificateur, m.

Revising, *adj.* qui revisoit or qui revise or qui vérifie; — *s. V. Revisal*

Revisitor, *s.* vérificateur des listes électorales, m.

Revision, *s.* revision, *f.*; vérification, *f.*

Revisional, Revisionary, Revisory, *adj.* révisionnel, de revision

Revisit, *v.a.* revisiter, visiter de nouveau; revoir; retourner à; revenir à

Revival, *s.* (*to life*) retour à la vie, m.; (*of strength, &c.*) rétablissement, m.; recouvrement des forces, m.; (*of business, &c.*) reprise, *f.*; (*of letters, arts*) renaissance, *f.*; (*renewal*) renouvellement, m.; remise en vigueur, *f.*; (*of*

religion) réveil religieux, réveil, revival, m.; (*theat.*) reprise, *f.*

Revival-ism, -ist, *V. page 3, § 1*

Revive, *v.a.* faire revivre, rappeler à la vie, ressusciter; (*rouse*) ranimer; réveiller; raviver; (*letters, arts*) faire renaître; (*put in use*) remettre en vigueur, rétablir, renouveler; (*the soul, and chem.*) revivifier; (*theat.*) reprendre; — *v.n.* revenir à la vie, revivre, renaître, ressusciter; (*recover*) se ranimer; se rétablir; reprendre; se raviver; (*of letters, arts*) renaître, re fleurir; (*chem.*) se revivifier

Reviver, *s.* ressusciteur, m., restaurateur, m., -trice, *f.*, personne or chose qui ranime, *f.*

Revivification, *s.* revivification, *f.*

Revivify, *v.a.* revivifier

Reviviscence, y, s. reviviscence, *f.*

Reviviscient, *adj.* reviviscient

Revivor, *s.* reprise de procès, *f.* Bill of —, demande en reprise de procès, *f.*

Revocability, bleness, *s.* révocabilité, *f.*

Revocable, *adj.* révocable [bilité], *f.*

Revocably, *adv.* révocablement

Revocation, *s.* révocation, *f.*

Revocatory, *adj.* révocatoire, révoca-

Revoke, *v.a.* révoquer; (*orders*) lever (une consigne); — *v.n.* (*at cards*) renoncer; — *s.* (*at cards*) renonce, *f.*

Revolt, *v.a.* révolter, soulever; — *v.n.* se révolter, se soulever; — *s.* révolte, *f.* To cause to —, faire révolter, révolter, soulever [levé, rebelle]

Revolted, *adj.* révolté, en révolte, sou-

Revolted, *s.* révolté, rebelle, m.

Revoluting, *adj.* révoltant. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière révoltante

Revolution, *s.* révolution, *f.*; (*mech.*)

tour, m., révolution, *f.* [nirement]

Revolutionarily, *adv.* révolution-

Revolutionary, *adj.* s. révolution-

naire, *m.f.*

Revolutionism, *s.* révolutionisme, m.

Revolutionist, *s.* révolutionnaire, révolutionniste, m.f.

Revolutionistic, *adj.* révolutionniste

Revolutionize, *v.a.* révolutionner

Revolue, *v.a.* tourner; (*in the mind*) re-

tourner, repasser, rouler dans son

esprit, penser à, réfléchir à; — *v.n.*

tourner; (*fig.*) retourner, revenir;

(*astr.*) tourner, faire sa révolution

Revolver, *s.* revolver, m.

Revolving, *adj.* tournant, révoltant;

(*fig.*) qui retourne, qui revient; péri-

dique; (*astr.*) qui tourne, qui fait sa

révolution. — *gun*, canon à pivot, m.

— *pistol*, pistolet tournant, revolver, m.

Revomit, *v.a.* revomer

Revalsion, *s.* révalsion, *f.*

Revalsiue, *adj.* s. révalsiue, *adj. m., -ive,*

f., révalsiue, *s.m.*

Reward, *v.n.* récompenser ('for', de);

— *s.* récompense, *f.* *Handsome* —,

belle récompense; (*in advertisements*)

récompense honnête. As a —, en ré-

compense. As a — *for*, en (or pour)

récompense de [récompensable]

Rewardable, *adj.* digne de récompense

Rewarder, *s.* rémunérateur, m., -trice,

f., rémunérateur, m.

Rewarding, *adj.* rémunérateur, ré-

compensateur; — *s.* action de récompen-

ser, *f.*

Rewarehouse, *v.a.* remmagasiner

Rewrite, *v.a.* récrire [*m.*]

Reynard, *s.* maître Renard, m.; renard,

Rhetian, Rhetic. *V. Rhetian,*

Rhetic [3, § 1]

Rhabdo-logy, -mancy, &c. *V. page*

Rhapsodic, -al, *adj.* rapsodique,

rhapsodique

Rhapsodist, *s.* rapsode, rhapsode, m.;

(*in contempt*) rapsodiste, rhapsodiste,

m. [der]

Rhapsodize, *v.a.n.* rapsoder, rhapso-

Rhapsody, s. rapsodie, rhapsodie, *f.*
Rhatany, s. ratanhia, *m.*
Rhea, s. (myth.) Rhée, *f.*; (zool.) rhée, *f.*; (bot., - fibre) ramie, *f.*
Rheea, s. (bot.) *V. Rhea*
Rhenish, *adj.* du Rhin; (*geog.*) rhénan.
— wine, vin du Rhin, *m.*
Rheometer, s. rhéomètre, *m.*
Rheostat, s. rhéostat, *m.*
Rhesus, *— monkey*, s. rhésus, *m.*
Rhetian, **Rhetic**, *adj.* rhétien, rhétique. *Rhetian Alps*, Alpes rhétiques, *f.pl.*
Rhetoric, s. rhétorique, *f.*; (*fig.*) élo-
Rhetorical, *adj.* de (or de la) rhéto-
 rique; (*in contempt*) de rhéteur. *— ly*,
adv. rhétoriquement [*clen. m.*]
Rhetorician, s. rhéteur, *m.*; rhétori-
Rhetorize, *v.n.* faire de la rhétorique;
— v.a. représenter par une figure de
 rhétorique [*m.*, mucosité, *f.*; pituite, *f.*]
Rheum, s. catarrhe, *m.*; flux muqueux,
Rheumatic, *adj.* rhumatismal, rhuma-
 tique; (*pers.*) rhumatissant. *— dis-*
ease, affection rhumatismale, *f.* *— fever*,
 rhumatisme aigu, rhumatisme
 articulaire aigu, *m.* *— gout*, goutte
 rhumatismale, *f.*, rhumatisme gout-
 teux, *m.*
Rheumatism, s. rhumatisme, *m.*
Rheumy, *adj.* catarrheux; plein de
 sécrétions muqueuses, qui pleure; hu-
Rhino, s. quibus, *m.* [*vide*]
Rhinoceros, s. rhinocéros, *m.* *— bird*,
 s. calao rhinocéros, *m.*
Rhinoplasty, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1
Rhizoma, **Rhizome**, s. rhizome, *m.*
Rhodanthe, s. rhodanthe, *f.*
Rhodian, s. Rhodien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*; *—*
adj. rhodien, de Rhodes
Rhodium, s. rhodium, *m.*
Rhododendron, s. rhododendron, *m.*
Rhomb, s. rhombe, *m.*
Rhombic, *adj.* rhombique
Rhombohedral, *adj.* rhomboédrique
Rhombohedron, s. rhomboèdre, *m.*
Rhomboïd, s. *adj.* rhomboïde, *s.m.*,
adj. m.f.
Rhomboidal, *adj.* rhomboidal
Rhombus, s. (*geom.*, *zool.*) rhombe, *m.*
Rhombus, s. rhoncus, râle, *m.*
Rhubarb, s. rhubarbe, *f.* *— pie*,
 s. tourte de rhubarbe, *f.* [*de vent, m.*]
Rhumb, s. rumb, *m.* *— line*, s. rumb
Rhyme, s. rime, *f.*; (*verse*) vers, *m.pl.*;
 (*not blank verse*) vers rimés, *m.pl.*; *—*
v.a.n. rimer; (*in contempt*) rimailleur.
In -rimé; en vers. *Without* -
or reason, sans rime ni raison. *To put*
into -, mettre en rimes, rimer. *—*
less, *adj.* sans rime, sans rimes, non
 rimé
Rhymer, **Rhymester**, **Rhymist**,
 s. rimeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*in contempt*)
 rimailleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*
Rhythm, s. rythme, *m.*
Rhythmical, *adj.* rythmique. *— ly*,
adv. selon le rythme, d'une manière
 rythmique
Rib, s. (*anat.*, *bot.*, *of cloth*, &c.) côte, *f.*;
 (*of an umbrella*) branche, *f.*; (*roof-*
timber) ferme, *f.*; (*of a ship*) membre,
m.; (*wife*) moitié, épouse, femme, *f.*;
— s.pl. côtes, &c.; (*nav.*) membres,
m.pl., membrure, *f.*; *— v.a.* garnir de
 côtes. *Short* -, s. fausses côtes, *f.pl.* *—*
grass, *wort*, s. plantain lancéolé, *m.*
Ribald, *adj.* vil, bas; obscène, ribaud,
 licencieux, graveleux; *— s.* débauché,
m., e, *f.*, libertin, *m.*, e, *f.*, ribaud, *m.*, e,
f. [*langage* licencieux, *m.*, graveleux, *f.*]
Ribaldry, s. obscénité, ribauderie, *f.*
Riband, s. *V. Ribbon*
Ribbed, *adj.* côtelé, à côtes
Ribbon, s. ruban, *m.*; (*of knighthood*)
 &c.) ruban, *m.*, cordon, *m.*; (*shred*)
 lambeau, *m.*; *— v.a.* garnir or orner de

rubans, rubaner; (*bedizen*) enrubaner.
To tear to -, mettre en lambeaux. *—*
fish, s. ruban, *m.* *— grass*, s. alpiste
 roseau, *m.* *— macaroni*, s. lazagne,
f. *— man*, s. ribboniste, *m.* *— manu-*
facture, *— trade*, s. rubanerie, *f.* *—*
weaver, *— manufacturer*, s. ruba-
 nier, *m.*, -ière, *f.* *— vermicelli*,
 s. nouilles, *f.pl.*, lazagne, *f.* *— weav-*
ing, s. rubanerie, *f.* *— wire*, s. can-
 netille, *f.*
Ribbonism, s. ribbonisme, *m.*
Ribes, s. (*bot.*) ribes, *m.*
Rice, s. riz, *m.*; *— adj.* de riz; (*with* -)
 au riz. *— bird*, *— bunting*, s. bruant
 oryzivore, bruantin, *m.* *— cake*,
 s. gâteau de riz, *m.* *— custard*, s. crème
 de riz, *f.* *— dust*, s. grenaille de riz,
f. *— field*, *— ground*, *— plantation*,
— swamp, s. rizière, *f.* *— flour*,
 s. farine de riz, *f.* *— glue*, s. colle de
 riz, *f.* *— milk*, s. riz au lait, *m.* *—*
paper, s. papier de riz, papier de
 Chine, *m.* *— powder*, s. poudre de
 riz, *f.* *— pudding*, s. pudding au riz,
 gâteau de riz, *m.* *— soup*, s. potage
 au riz, riz au gras, *m.* *— starch*,
 s. amidon de riz, *m.* *— straw*, s. paille
 de riz, *f.* *— water*, s. eau de riz, *f.*
— weevil, s. charançon du riz, *m.*
Rich, *adj.* riche; opulent; fécond, fer-
 tile; abondant; précieux; magnifique;
 superbe, beau, excellent, fameux, im-
 payable; (*of catables*) succulent;
 corsé; délicieux, exquis; savoureux;
 (*high-seasoned*) de haut goût, relevé;
 (*fat*) gras; (*of wine*) qui a du corps,
 corsé, vineux; velouté; (*of furniture*)
 riche, bien meublant; (*of colours*) vif,
 brillant; *— s.pl.* riches, *m.pl.* *A* -
man, un homme riche, un homme qui a
 de la fortune, *m.* *The* - *man of the*
Gospel, le mauvais riche, *m.* *To be a* -
man, être riche, avoir de la fortune.
To grow (*or get* *or become*) -, *V.*
Grow. *As* - *as Cræsus*, riche comme
 Crésus or comme un Crésus, riche à
 millions
Richard, s. Richard, *m.* *Poor* -, le
 bonhomme Richard. *Poor* - *s. almanac*,
 la science du bonhomme Richard
Riches, *s.pl.* richesses, *f.pl.*, richesse, *f.*
Richly, *adv.* richement; abondam-
 ment, grandement, amplement, large-
 ment; magnifiquement; bien. *He* -
deserved it, il l'a bien mérité, il ne l'a
 pas volé
Richness, s. richesse, *f.*; opulence, *f.*;
 fécondité, fertilité, *f.*; magnificence,
 beauté, *f.*; (*of catables*) succulence,
 nature succulente, *f.*; goût délicieux
 or exquis, *m.*; haut goût, *m.*; (*of wine*)
 vinosité, sève, *f.*; (*of colours*) vivacité,
f., éclat, *m.*
Ricinus, s. ricin, *m.*
Rick, s. meule, *f.*; *— v.a.* *V. Stack*,
v.a. *— cloth*, s. bûche de meule, bûche,
f. *— stand*, s. *V. Stack-stand*. *—*
yard, s. *V. Stack-yard*
Rickets, *s.pl.* rachitis, rachitisme, *m.*
To have the -, être rachitique, (*fam.*)
 être noué
Rickety, *adj.* rachitique, (*fam.*) noué;
 (*fig.*) faible; détraqué, dérangé, en
 mauvais état; (*of furniture with legs*,
unsteady) boiteux
Ricochet, s. ricochet, *m.*; *— v.n.* rico-
 cher, faire un ricochet or des rico-
 chets, tirer à ricochet; *— v.a.* battre à
 ricochets. *To fire by* -, tirer à ri-
 cochet. *— battery*, s. batterie à ri-
 cochets, *f.* *— fire*, *— firing*, s. feu à
 ricochet, tir à ricochet, *m.*
Rid, *v.a.* délivrer, débarrasser, défaire.
To oneself *of*, *to get* - *of*, se débarr-
 rasser de, se défaire de
Riddance, s. délivrance, *f.*, débarras,
m. *Good* - ! bon débarras!

Riddle, s. énigme, *f.*; (*siège*) crible, *m.*;
— v.a. cribler; (*soluble*) expliquer; *—*
v.n. parler par énigmes
Ride, *v.n.* (*on a horse*) monter à cheval;
 monter; être or aller or venir or se
 promener or passer (à cheval); (*on an*
ass) monter or être or &c. à âne; (*on*
any other animal) monter or être or
 voyager or &c. (*'on*, *'upon*, *sur*); (*on*
a cycle) monter (sur), être (sur), se pro-
 mener (sur un ... or à ...), aller, venir,
 courir, passer (sur); (*on a stick*) monter
 or être à cheval (sur un bâton); (*be*
mounted) être monté (sur); (*in a car-*
riage) *V. Drive*; (*in a rail, train*, *in*
an omnibus, &c.) être or aller or venir
 en chemin de fer, en omnibus, &c.,
 aller, venir, voyager, faire route; (*on*
the water) voguer, flotter; être porté
 (sur); (*on the winds*, &c.) être porté
 (sur); (*move*) se mouvoir; (*go*) aller;
 (*a distance*) faire ... à cheval or &c.;
 (*nav.*, *— at anchor*) être à l'ancre, être
 mouillé; (*print*) chevaucher; *— v.a.*
 (*a horse or other animal, a cycle*) mon-
 ter; (*persons, fig.*) mener, conduire,
 gouverner; *— s.* promenade (or dis-
 tance) à cheval or en voiture (chemin
 de fer, &c.) or à vélocepede, promenade,
f.; (*in an omnibus or cab*) course, *f.*;
 (*journey*) voyage, *m.*; trajet, *m.*; par-
 cours, *m.*; (*place*) promenade, allée, *f.*
Shall you *to* - *to-day*? monterez-vous à
 cheval aujourd'hui? *Shall we walk* or
— ? irons-nous à pied ou à cheval? *I*
rode a part of the way, j'ai fait une
 partie du chemin à cheval (or en voi-
 ture, en chemin de fer, &c.). *Some*
were riding, quelques-uns étaient à
 cheval. *To* - *easy*, (*rid*), ne pas fati-
 guer à cheval; (*nav.*) ne pas fatiguer
 au mouillage or à l'ancre. *To* - *hard*,
 aller grand train; fatiguer; (*nav.*)
 fatiguer au mouillage or à l'ancre. *To* -
well, monter bien, monter bien à
 cheval. *To* - *on the top or outside*,
 aller sur l'impériale. *To* - *with o's*
back to the engine, tourner le dos or
 avoir le dos tourné à la locomotive,
 aller à reculons. *Good to* - *or drive*,
for riding or driving, (horse) à deux fins.
He gave me a -, il m'a fait monter avec lui;
 il m'a fait faire une promenade, il m'a
 promené. *— about*, se promener (or
 faire une promenade) à cheval (or en
 voiture). *— away*, partir, s'éloigner.
— back, (*come back*) revenir; (*go back*)
 retourner, s'en retourner. *— back-*
wards, aller à reculons. *— behind*,
 suivre à cheval; (*on the same beast*)
 monter en croupe; (*in a carriage*) aller
 sur le siège derrière la voiture. *— off*,
V. *— away*. *— on*, (*go along*) pour
 suivre son chemin. *— out*, *go out for*
 a -, sortir, aller se promener (à cheval
 or en voiture). *— over*, parcourir; (*a*
person, &c.) passer sur. *— up*, monter;
 arriver, venir, s'avancer ('to', vers)
Rider, s. cavalier, *m.*, -ière, *f.*; écuyer,
m., -ère, *f.*; (*professional*) écuyer, *m.*,
-ère, f.; (*on a cycle*) cavalier, *m.*, -ière,
f.; (*in a carriage*) personne en voiture,
f.; (*horse-breaker*) écuyer, *m.*; (*at horse-*
aces) jockey, *m.*; (*to a deed*, &c.) an-
 nexxe, *f.*; clause additionnelle, *f.*; codi-
 cille, *m.*; (*com.*) allonge, *f.*; (*nav.*) por-
 que, *f.* *Gentleman* -, écuyer amateur.
Rough -, *V. Rough*. *— less* *adj.* sans
 cavalier
Ridge, s. sommet, *m.*, cime, *f.*; (*eminence*)
 élévation, hauteur, *f.*; terre, *m.*; butte,
f.; (*of a roof*) faite, *m.*; (*of mountains*,
rocks) chaîne, *f.*; (*mountain-top*) crête,
f.; (*agr.*) billon, *m.*, butte, *f.*; (*wrinkle*)
 ride, *f.*; *— v.a.* sillonner; (*agr.*) billon-
 ner, butter; (*to wrinkle*) rider. *— of*
rocks, (*nav.*) banc de roches, *m.*, chaîne
 de rochers, *f.* *— lead*, *— piece*, *— plate*,

s. faitage, m. — **plough**, s. buttoir, m. — **tile**, s. tuile faîtière, f.

Ridger, s. (agr.) buttoir, m.

Ridging, s. sillonnage, m.; (agr.) billonnage, buttage, m. — **plough**, s. buttoir, m.

Ridicule, s. ridicule, m.; — v.a. tourner en ridicule, ridiculiser. *To bring into* —, rendre ridicule

Ridiculous, adj. ridicule. The —, le ridicule, m. — **ly**, adv. ridiculement. — **ness**, s. ridicule, m.

Riding, part. adj. qui va à cheval; à cheval; monté; (part. of v.a.) montant (...), monté sur (...); (nav. — at anchor) à l'ancre, mouillé; (in compounds) de cheval; d'équitation; de voyage; — s. action de monter (or d'aller) à cheval, f.; exercice à cheval, m.; promenade (f.) or voyage (m.) à cheval; (horsemanship) équitation, f.; manège, m.; (in a carriage) promenade en voiture, f.; (ride) V. **Ride**, s.; (print) chevachage, m.; (district) arrondissement, m. *To learn* —, apprendre à monter à cheval. *To like* —, aimer à monter (or à aller) à cheval or &c. (V. **Ride**, v.n.). — **academy**, s. V. — **school**. — **boots**, s. bottes à l'écurière, f.pl. — **cloak**, s. manteau de voyage, m. — **coat**, s. habit de cheval, m.; redingote (de voyage), f. — **habit**, s. amazone, f.m., habit d'amazone, m. — **hood**, s. capuchon, m., capote, f., chaperon, m. *Little red — hood*, le petit chaperon rouge. — **horse**, s. cheval de selle, m. — **master**, s. maître d'équitation, m.; (mil.) écuyer instructeur, capitaine or officier instructeur (de cavalerie), m. — **school**, s. école d'équitation, f., manège, m. — **whip**, s. cravache, f.

Ridotto, s. redoute, f.

Rife, adj. qui règne, régnant; qui court; abondant; répandu, commun; général; accrédité; (full) plein (de). *To be* —, régner; courir; être abondant or &c. — **ly**, adv. abondamment; communément; généralement.

ness, s. fréquence, f.; abondance, grande quantité, f.

Riffraff, s. rebut, m., ordures, f.pl.; (mob) canaille, racaille, lie du peuple, f.

Rifle, v.a. dévaliser, voler, piller; (empty) vider; (a fire-arm) rayer; — s. carabine (rayée), f., fusil rayé, rifle, m.; — **s**, pl. (rifle-corp) V. — **corps**. — **ball**, s. balle forcée, f. — **barrelled**, adj. à canon rayé, rayé. — **bird**, s. ptiloris, m. — **brigade**, s. V. — **corps**. — **bullet**, s. V. — **ball**. — **butt**, s. butte de tir, f.; (butt-end) crosse de carabine, &c., f. — **club**, s. société de tir, f. — **corps**, s. corps des fusiliers, m., fusiliers, m.pl.; corps des chasseurs, m., chasseurs (à pied) m.pl.; (formerly) corps des carabiniers, m., carabiniers (à pied) m.pl. — **exercice**, s. exercice du fusil, m. — **gallery**, **ground**, s. tir à la carabine, m. — **man**, s. fusilier, m.; chasseur (à pied), m.; (formerly) carabinier (à pied), m. — **match**, s. concours à la carabine, m. — **pit**, s. capoulière, f. — **practice**, s. tir à la carabine, m. — **range**, s. tir à la carabine, m.; (distance) portée de carabine, f. — **shooting**, s. V. — **practice**. — **shot**, s. coup de carabine, m.; (ball, distance V.) — **ball** and — **range**. — **sword**, s. sabre-baïon-

Rig, s. accoutrement, harnachement, attifement, affublement, m.; (trick) tour, m., farce, f.; (nav.) gréement, m.; — v.a. (— out) équiper, accoutrer, harnacher, attifer, affubler; (a ship) gréer. *To — the market*, faire hausser or baisser les prix. *To run a —*, ('upon') à jouer un tour, faire une farce

Rigadon, s. rigodon, m.

Rigged, part. adj. équipé, &c. (V. **Rig**, v.a.); (nav.) grée, (referring to **Rigger**, s. gréeur, m. [the sailor] volé

Rigging, s. accoutrement, &c. (V. **Rig**, s.); (of a ship) gréement, m.; manœuvres, f.pl. *Running —*, manœuvres courantes. *Standing —*, manœuvres fixes or dormantes

Right, adj. (straight) droit; (direct) direct, en ligne droite, en droite ligne; (not the left) droit; (fit, proper) convenable, propre, bon, bien, comme il faut; (wanted) ... qu'il faut, qu'il fallait; (just, honest) juste, honnête, sincère, droit; (correct) juste, exact; correct; (regular) régulier, en règle; (true) vrai, véritable, bon, légitime; (com.) régulier. *All —*, très bien; (regular) en règle; en ordre; (quite ready) tout prêt; int. c'est bon! c'est bien! bon! bien! tout va bien! (good!) à la bonne heure! (agreed!) c'est convenu! (done!) ça y est! (go on!) en route! allez! partez! marchez! roulez! en avant! *The — book* or &c., le livre or &c. qu'il faut or qu'il fallait. *The — one*, celui qu'il faut or qu'il fallait. *It is the — one*, c'est celui qu'il faut. *That is the — one*, c'est celui-là qu'il faut. *The — side*, V. **Side**. *The — way* or *road*, le bon chemin, la bonne voie; le chemin, la route. *The — word*, le mot propre. *The — train*, &c., le train, &c. qu'il faut or qu'il fallait. *This is the — train*, c'est là le train. *To be in the — place*, être bien placé, être à sa place. *The — man in the — place*, l'homme qu'il fallait pour le poste. *His heart is in the — place*, il a le cœur bien placé. *To be —*, être juste or &c.; aller bien; (pers.) avoir raison (de); être dans le vrai; (of a time-piece) aller bien; être à l'heure. *To come or get —*, s'arranger; se rearranger; se remettre; se rétablir. *To set or make —*, arranger, mettre or remettre en ordre, régulariser, mettre en règle; corriger, redresser, rectifier; remettre; rétablir; (pers.) désabuser; remettre sur la voie; (cure) guérir; (a time-piece) mettre à l'heure, régler. *Is it —?* est-ce bien? *That is — or all —*, c'est bien, c'est très bien; c'est juste; c'est cela; vous avez raison; (good!) à la bonne heure! tant mieux! (done!) ça y est! — **angle**, s. angle droit, m. — **angled**, adj. à angle droit, rectangle. — **angled triangle**, triangle rectangle, m. — **ful**, &c., *See below*. — **hand**, s. main droite, f.; (side) droite, f.; (friend, supporter) bras droit, m.; adj. droit, de droite. *On the — hand* (side), à main droite, à droite, du côté droit. *On my — hand*, à ma droite. — **handed**, adj. droitier. — **handedness**, s. usage habituel de la main droite, m.; (fig.) adresse, f. — **hand man**, s. bras droit, m. — **hand side**, s. droite, f., côté droit, m. — **hearted**, adj. qui a le cœur droit. — **heartedness**, s. droiture de cœur, f. — **lined**, adj. rectiligne. — **minded**, adj. qui a l'esprit juste or droit. — **mindedness**, s. justesse or droiture d'esprit, f. — **whale**, s. baleine franche, rétoille, f.

Right, adv. droit; directement; en

plein; à raison; juste, justement; (properly) convenablement, bien; comme il faut; (quite) tout à fait; entièrement, tout; (very) très; (on the hand side) à droite; int. bien! bon! — *away*, — *off*, — *on*, tout droit. — *honourable*, très honorable. — *reverend*, **R. Reverend**. — *and left*, à droite et à gauche; (at random) à tort et à travers; (in dancing) chaîne anglaise, s.f. — *at the top*, tout en haut. — *in the middle*, — *in the midst*, au beau milieu. — *or wrong*, bien ou mal; à tort ou à raison; à tort et à travers. — *face!* (mil.) à droite! — *about face!* — *about!* (mil.) demi-tour à droite! *To the — about*, par le flanc droit. *To send to the — about*, (fig.) expédier, se débarrasser de; congédier; envoyer promener, envoyer paître, envoyer faire lanlaire; faire partir. — **think-**
ing, adj. bien pensant

Right, s. (justice) droit, m., justice, raison, f.; (claim, o's due) droit, m.; (what is right, good) bien, m.; (right side) droite, f., côté droit, m. — *and wrong*, le bien et le mal, le juste et l'injuste. *Bill of —s*, (Eng. hist.) bill des droits et libertés, m. *Declaration of —s*, (Eng. hist.), of the —s of man (Fr. hist.), déclaration des droits, des droits de l'homme. *At the —, on the —, to the —*, à droite. *On my —*, à ma droite. *By —*, de droit. *By —s*, pour bien faire; à la rigueur. *In o's own —*, de son chef; en propre. — *In — of*, du chef de. *To be in the —*, avoir raison; être dans son droit. *To be within o's —* (or —s) être dans son droit. *To have a — to*, (full right) avoir le droit de, être en droit de; (a claim to, reason to expect) avoir droit (or des droits) à. *To set — or put to —s*, V. *To set —* (adj.); (pers.) mettre à la raison

Right, v.a. rendre or faire justice à, faire droit à; (things) redresser; rectifier; corriger; arranger, remettre; (a ship or boat) redresser; (the helm) dresser; — *v.n.*, — *itself*, v.r. se redresser; &c.

Righteous, adj. juste, droit; saint. — **ly**, adv. justement. — **ness**, s. droiture, justice, f.

Righter, s. redresseur, m.

Rightful, adj. légitime; véritable. — **ly**, adv. légitimement, justement, à juste titre; véritablement. — **ness**, s. légitimité, f.; justice, f.

Rightly, adv. comme il faut, bien; justement, à juste titre; juste. — *or wrongly*, à tort ou à raison

Rightness, s. rectitude, f.; droiture, f.; justesse, f. [rigide]

Rigid, adj. raide; (nat. hist., fig.)

Rigidity, **Rigideness**, s. raideur, f.; (nat. hist., fig.) rigidité, f. *Cadaverie* —, rigidité cadavérique [rigidement]

Rigidly, adv. avec raideur; (fig.)

Rigmarole, s. amphigouri, galimatias, m.; — *adj.* amphigourique

Rigor, s. (med.) frisson, m. — *mortis*, rigidité cadavérique, f.

Rigorism, **ist**. V. page 3, § 1

Rigorous, adj. rigoureux; de rigueur. — **ly**, adv. rigoureusement; à la rigueur. — **ness**, **Rigour**, s. rigueur, f. [faire endurer, embêter]

Rile, v.a. irriter, vexer, faire enragier

Rilievo, s. relief, m.

Rill, s. ruisseau, m.

Rim, s. bord, rebord, m.; (of a wheel) jante, f.; — *v.a.* border. — **lock**, s. serrure enclouonnée, f.

Rime, s. givre, m., gelée blanche, f.; — *v.n.* geler blanc [rider, plisser]

Rimple, s. ride, f., pli, m.; — *v.a.*

Rimy, adj. couvert de givre or de gelée blanche

Rind, *s.* écorce, peau, pelure, *f.*; (*of cheese*) croûte, pelure, *f.* (*of bacon*) couenne, *f.*

Rinderpest, *s.* *V.* **Cattle-plague**

Ring, *s.* cerce, rond, *m.*; (*for curtains, keys, &c., astr.*) anneau, *m.*; (*for the fingers*) bague, *f.*, anneau, *m.*; (*for the ears*) boucle, *f.*; (*for napkins*) rond, *m.*; (*of a bottle, of an animal*) collier, *m.*; (*on a coin*) cordon, filet, *m.*; (*to a handle*) virole, *f.*; (*on a target*) zone, *f.*; (*round a sore, round the eyes, annual layer in a tree*) cerne, *m.*; (*nav.*) anneau, organeau, *m.*, boucle, *f.*; (*enclosure*) enceinte, *f.*; (*ground for fighting*) arène, *f.*, terrain, *m.*; (*of pugilists*) *V.*

Prize-ring, (*for riding*) piste, *f.*; (*at horse-races*) ring, *m.*; (*fig.*) ligue, coalition, bande noire, *f.*; clique, coterie, *f.*; (*sound*) son, bruit, *m.*; retentissement, *m.*; (*chime of bells*) sonnerie, *f.*; (*of a house-bell*) coup de sonnette, *m.*; (*tolling, tinkling*) tintement, *m.*; retentissement, *m.*; (*way of ringing*) manière de sonner, *f.*; — *adj.* (*zool.*) à collier; — *v.n.* sonner (*toll, tinkle; also of the ears*) tinter; (*resound*) 'with, de) résonner, retentir; — *v.a.* sonner; faire sonner; faire retentir; (*a little hand-bell*) agiter; (*encircle*) entourer; (*the eyes*) cerce; (*put a ring or rings to*) mettre un anneau or des anneaux à; (*a mare, a bull, a pig*) boucler; (*cut round the bark of a branch*) bagner (une branche). *To dance in a* —, danser en rond. *To form in a* —, se former en cercle. *To give a* —, sonner, sonner un coup. *To hear a* —, entendre sonner. *To a* — *coin*, faire sonner une pièce. *To the bees*, caillonner les abeilles. *To the bell*, *V.* **Bell**. *To for the waiter or &c.*, sonner le garçon or &c. *The bells are —ing*, on sonne les cloches. *There is a* — *at the door*, on sonne à la porte. — *again*, *v.n.a.* resonner. — *armour*, *s.* armure de mailles, *f.* — *away*, *v.n.* carillonner. — *bolt*, *s.* cheville à boucle, *f.* — *bone*, *s.* forme, *f.* — *box*, *s.* baquet, *m.* — *dove*, *pigeon*, *s.* pa-lombe, *f.*, pigeon ramier, ramier, *m.* — *fence*, *s.* enclos, *m.* — *finger*, *s.* doigt annulaire, annulaire, *m.* — *leader*, *s.* meneur, chef de bande, *m.* — *let*, *s.* petit anneau, *m.*; cerce, rond, *m.*; (*of hair*) boucle de cheveux à l'anglaise, anglaise, *f.*, tire-bouchon, *m.* — *lets*, anglaises (*f.pl.*), cheveux en tire-bouchon, tire-bouchons (*m.pl.*). — *mail*, *s.* *V.* — *armour*. — *ousel*, *s.* merle à plastron or à collier, *m.* — *plover*, *s.* pluvier à collier, *m.* — *puzzle*, *s.* baguenaudier, *m.* — *shaped*, *adj.* annulaire. — *stand*, *s.* baguier, *m.* — *streaked*, *adj.* annelé. — *tail*, *s.* (*bird*) soubuse, *f.*; (*nav.*) tapecul, *m.* — *worm*, *s.* teigne consurante, *f.*

Ringed, *part.* entouré, &c. (*V.* **Ring**, *v.a.*) — *adj.* à anneau, à anneaux, &c. (*V.* **Ring**, *s.*); (*zool.*) à collier. — *snake*, couleuvre à collier, *f.*

Ringer, *s.* sonneur, *m.*

Ringling, *s.* action de sonner, *f.*; (*sound*) son, *m.*; sonnerie, *f.*; (*tolling, tinkling; noise in the ears*) tintement, *m.*; (*re-sounding*) retentissement, *m.*; (*of a tree*) baguage, *m.*, incision annulaire, *f.*; (*of bells*, son de cloches, *m.*) (*of small bells*, bruit de sonnettes, *m.*) sonnerie, *f.* — *in the ears*, tintement d'oreilles.

— *shears*, *s.pl.* (*hort.*) bagueur, coupe-sève, *m.* — *sound*, *s.* tintement, *m.*

Rink, *s.* rink, *m.* [argentin, son clair

Rinse, *v.a.* rincer

Rinser, *v.a.* rincer, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Rinsing, *s.* rinçage, rincement, *m.*, (*slops*) rinçure, *f.*; — *s.* pl. rinçure, *f.*, rinçures. *f.pl.*

Riot, *s.* tumulte, vacarme, *m.*; excès, *m.*; festins, *m.pl.*; intemperance, débauche, *f.*; désordre, *m.*, dissipation, *f.*; ripaille, *f.*, orgies, *f.pl.*; (*law*) attroupement, *m.*; (*polit.*, *sedition*) émeute, *f.*; — *v.n.* faire du tumulte or du vacarme; (*revolt*) faire une émeute, s'ameuter, se mutiner; (*revel*) se livrer à la débauche, faire des excès, ripailler, ribotter; se réjouir, se divertir; (*fly out*) s'emporter, se déchaîner. *To run* —, faire des excès; s'indiscipliner; faire les cent coups; se dévergondner; s'emporter, se déchaîner, ne plus connaître de frein; (*fig.*) vaguer, divaguer; exubérer. — *act*, *s.* loi contre les attroupements, *f.* *To read the* — *act*, faire les sommations légales

Rioter, *s.* émeutier, séditieux, mutin, *m.*; ripailler, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*, débauché, *m.*, *e.* *f.*; (*noisy person*) tapageur, *m.*

Rioting, *s.* *V.* **Riot**, *s.* — *euse*, *f.*

Riotous, *adj.* tumultueux; séditieux; déréglé, désordonné, dissipé; intempérant, débauché. — *assembly*, attroupement séditieux, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* tumultueusement; séditieusement; avec déréglement, dans la dissipation, dans les orgies, licencieusement; avec excès, avec intemperance. — *ness*, *s.* nature tumultueuse, *f.*; nature séditieuse, *f.*; déréglement, désordre, *m.*, dissipation, *f.*; excès, *m.pl.*, intempérance, débauche, *f.*

Rip, *v.a.* fendre, déchirer, ouvrir; (*take away*) arracher; (*need*) découder; — *s.* fente, déchirure, ouverture, *f.*; (*worthless fellow*) vaurien, *m.*; (*jade*) rosse, *f.* — *off*, *v.a.* arracher; enlever. — *open*, *v.a.* ouvrir; (*need*) découder; (*man or beast*) éventrer. — *up*, *v.a.* fendre, ouvrir; (*man or beast*) éventrer; (*fig.*) fouiller, sonder, pénétrer; exhumer, découvrir; raviver, réveiller, remettre sur le tapis

Riparian, *adj.* riverain

Ripar, *adj.* mûr; consommé, accompli, parfait. *To grow* —, mûrir. — *ly*, *adv.* mûrement; à temps, à propos

Ripen, *v.a.n.* mûrir

Ripeness, *s.* maturité, *f.*

Ripening, *s.* maturation, *f.*

Ripper, *s.* fendeur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; déchirer, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*killer, slang*) surineur, chourineur, *m.*

Ripping, *s.* fendage, *m.*; déchirage, déchirement, *m.*; ouverture, *f.*; (*fig.*) — *up* action de fouiller, *f.*

Ripple, *v.a.* rider; — *v.n.* se rider; clapotier; — *s.* ride, *f.*; clapotis, *m.* — *marks*, *s.pl.* rides (du sable), *f.pl.*

Rippling, *s.* ridement, *m.*; rides, *f.pl.*; clapotage, clapotement, *m.*; murmure, *m.*; — *adj.* — *sea*, mer clapoteuse, *f.*

Riparian, *s.* *adj.* Ripuaire, *s.m.*, *adj.* *m.f.*

Rise, *v.n.* (*get up, of pers., sun, moon, &c.*) se lever; (*get up again*) se relever; (*heave, swell*) se soulever; (*revolt*) se soulever; (*aloft, mount up*) s'élever, monter; (*of ground*) monter; (*increase*) s'accroître, s'augmenter; grossir; grandir; (*improve*) gagner; (*originate, proceed*) naître (de), venir (de), provenir (de); sortir (de); (*of a river, begin to flow*) prendre sa source; (*of waters*) s'accroître, s'élever, monter, hausser; (*appear*) se présenter, s'offrir; (*ferment*) lever; (*of the mercury*) monter; (*of prices*) hausser, monter, s'élever, augmenter; (*in price*) renchérir; (*in rank, &c.*) s'élever; parvenir; (*of the dead*) ressusciter; renaître; (*of assemblies*) se séparer; (*of law-courts*) se lever. *To* — *in the world*, faire son chemin. — *again*, se relever; (*to*) se lever sur; s'élever or &c. à or jusqu'à; (*become*)

devenir, (*from bad to worse*) dégénérer en. — *up*, se lever; s'élever; se soulever. *To — up in arms*, se révolter, s'insurger, prendre les armes

Rise, *s.* lever, *m.*; (*ascend*) ascension, *f.*; (*of a hill*) montée, *f.*; (*rising ground*) hauteur, éminence, élévation, *f.*; rampe, *f.*; butte, *f.*; (*preferment, eminence, greatness*) avancement, *m.*, élévation, *f.*; grandeur, *f.*; (*origin*) source, origine, naissance, *f.*, commencement, *m.*; (*beginning of a stream*) source, *f.*; (*increase*) accroissement, *m.*, augmentation, *f.*; (*of waters*) crue, *f.*; (*of prices*) hausse, *f.*; augmentation, *f.*; (*in price*) renchérissement, *m.*; (*phys.*) *of vapours, of water in pumps, &c.*) ascension, *f.*; (*of the mercury*) ascension, hausse, *f.*; (*of the temperature*) élévation, *f.* *The — and fall of the stocks*, la hausse et la baisse des fonds. *The — and fall of empires*, la grandeur et la décadence des empires. *The — and fall of the mercury*, l'ascension et la descente du mercure. *To be on the —*, (*of prices*) être en hausse, monter. *To give — to*, donner naissance à, faire naître; provoquer; donner lieu à

Riser, *s.* (*pers.*) personne qui se lève, *f.*; (*vertical face of a step*) contremarche, *f.* *Early* —, personne matinale, personne qui se lève de bon matin (or de bonne heure), *f.* *Late* —, personne qui se lève tard, *f.*, dormeur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.* *To be an early —*, être matinal, se lever de bon matin (or de bonne heure). *To be a late —*, se lever tard

Risability, *bleness*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Risible, *adj.* risible

Risibly, *adv.* risiblement

Rising, *adj.* levant; (*of tide*) montant; (*growing*) naissant; (*promising*) d'avenir, qui a de l'avenir; (*improving*) qui gagne. — *ground*, *V.* **Rise**, *s.*

Rising, *s.* (*of the sun, &c.*) getting out of bed) lever, *m.*; (*ascend*; *rising ground*; *increase*; &c.) *V.* **Rise**, *s.*; (*heaving, swelling*) soulèvement, *m.*; (*revolt*) soulèvement, *m.*, insurrection, *f.*; (*of the dead*) résurrection, *f.*; renaissance, *f.*; (*of the sitting of an assembly or of a court*) levée, clôture, *f.*; (*of the curtain, theat.*) lever, *m.* — *and falling*, *V.* **Rise and fall**. — *of the stomach*, soulèvement d'estomac, *m.*; (*nausea*) soulèvement de cœur, *m.* *Early* —, (*s.*) *V.* **Early**. *I like early —*, j'aime à me lever de bonne heure. *To vote by — and sitting*, voter par assis et levé

Risk, *s.* risque, *m.*; — *v.a.* risquer. *At all —s*, à tout hasard. *At the — of*, au risque de; au péril de. *At o's —*, *at o's (own)* — *and peril*, à ses risques et périls [deux, chancieux

Risky, *adj.* risqué, dangereux, hasar-

Rissolle, *s.* rissolle, *f.*

Rite, *s.* rite, *m.*; cérémonie, *f.*

Ritornello, *s.* ritournelle, *f.* (*tuel*, *s.m.*)

Ritual, *adj.* *s.* rituel, *adj.* *m.* — *le*, *f.*, *ri-*

Ritualism, *-ist*. *V.* page 3, § 1

Ritualistic, *adj.* ritualiste

Ritually, *adv.* selon le rite or les rites

Rival, *adj.* *s.* rival, *m.* *e.* *f.*; émule, *m.f.* — *adj.* rival; — *v.a.* rivaliser avec

Rivality, *Rivalry*, **Rivalship**, *s.* rivalité, *f.* [*s.* **V.** **Rift**]

Rive, *v.a.* fendre; — *v.n.* se fendre; —

River, *s.* rivière, *f.*, (*running into the sea, great*) fleuve, *m.*; (*poor*) fendeur, *m.*; — *adj.* de (or de la) rivière; fluvial

— *bathing*, *s.* bains de rivière, *m.pl.* — *crab*, *s.* thelphuse, *f.*

— *dragon*, *s.* crocodile, *m.* — *god*, *s.* fleuve, *m.* — *head*, *s.* source, *f.* —

hog, *s.* cabiai, *m.* — *horse*, *s.* hippopotame, *m.* — *keeper*, *s.* garde-pêche, *m.* — *limpet*, *s.* limnée, *f.* —

meadow, *s.* prairie riveraine, *f.* —

mussel, s. moulette, mulette, *f.* — **port**, s. port de rivière, *m.* — **sand**, s. sable de rivière, *m.* — **side**, **-bank**, s. bord de l'eau, *m.*; *adj.* du (or au) bord de l'eau; (*geog.*, and of estates) riverain. *By or on the — side*, au bord de l'eau. — **snail**, s. escargot de rivière, *m.*, paludine, *f.* — **steamer**, s. vapeur de rivière, *m.* — **tortoise**, s. trionyx, *m.* — **wall**, s. quai, *m.* — **water**, s. eau de rivière, *f.*

Riverine, *adj.* riverain

Rivet, *v.a.* riveter; (*clinch*) river; (*boots*) clouer, cheviller; (*fig.*) river; clouer; fixer; affermir; consolider; — s. rivet, *m.*; (*shoemaker's*) pointe, cheville, *f.*; (*for china*) attache, *f.*

Riveter, s. rivour, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Riveting, s. rivetage, *m.*, rivure, *f.*; (*clinch*) rivement, *m.* — **hammer**, s. rivoir, *m.* — **machine**, s. machine à river, riveuse, *f.*

Rivulet, s. ruisseau, *m.*

Rixdollar, s. rixdale, risdale, *f.*

R.N., (*Royal Navy*) de la marine royale. Lieutenant ..., *R.N.*, ..., lieutenant de vaisseau

Roach, s. gardon, *m.* *As sound as a —*, sain comme une cloche, frais comme un gardon

Road, s. route, *f.*; chemin, *m.*; voie, *f.*; (*of a street*) chaussée, *f.*, pavé, *m.*; (*street itself*) rue, *f.*; (*nav.*) rade, *f.* — **s and bridges**, (*admin.*) ponts et chaussées. *On the —*, sur la route; en route, en chemin. *On the — to*, sur le chemin de, sur la route de; en route pour. *No — ! V. Thoroughfare.*

book, s. itinéraire, *m.* — **engine**, **-locomotive**, s. locomotive routière, *f.* — **engineer**, s. ingénieur des routes, *m.* — **labourer**, s. cantonnier, *m.* — **maker**, s. constructeur de routes, *m.* — **making**, s. construction de routes, *f.* — **man**, s. cantonnier, *m.* — **map**, s. carte routière, *f.* — **metal**, s. empierrement, cailloutis, *m.* — **scraper**, s. râcloir, *m.*; rabot, *m.* — **scrapings**, s. pl. boue des rues, *f.*, immondices, *f.pl.* — **side**, s. bord de la route, *m.*; bas-côté, *m.* *By or on the — side*, au bord de la route. — **stead**, s. rade, *f.* — **steamer**, s. locomotive routière, *f.* — **ster**, s. (*horse*) cheval de route or de voyage, cheval de fatigue, *m.*; (*ship*) **V. Roadster**. — **surveyor**, s. agent or architecte voyer, *m.* — **way**, s. chaussée, *f.*, pavé, *m.*; (*of a bridge*) voie, *f.*

Roadster, s. navire en rade, *m.*

Roam, &c. **V. Ramble**, &c.

Roan, *adj.* (*of horses*, &c.) rouan; — s. (*colour*) rouan, *m.*; (*horse*) cheval rouan, rouan, *m.*; (*leather*) basane maroquinée, peau maroquinée, *f.* — **tree**, s. **V. Rowan-tree**

Roar, *v.n.a.* (*of a wild beast*) rugir; (*of the bull*, *the sea*, &c.) mugir; (*of the elephant*) barrir; (*of a horse*) corner; (*of cannon*, *thunder*) gronder; ronfler; (*of fire*) ronfler; (*cry out*) vociférer, beugler, crier, jeter les hauts cris, brailler; (*with pain*) hurler; (*in anger*) rugir; (*with laughter*) éclater, éclater de rire, rire aux éclats; (*blubber*) pleurer comme un veau; — s. (*of a wild beast*) rugissement, *m.*; (*of the bull*, *the sea*, &c.) mugissement, *m.*; (*of the elephant*) barrit, *m.*; (*of cannon*, *thunder*) grondement, *m.*; ronflement, *m.*; (*of fire*) ronflement, *m.*; (*pers.*) clameur, vocifération, *f.*, cri, *m.*, cris, *m.pl.*; hurlement, *m.*; rugissement, *m.*; éclat, éclat de rire, *m.*; (*noise*) bruit, fracas, *m.* — *of laughter*, éclat de rire, *m.* — *with laughter*, éclater de rire, rire aux éclats. *To set or keep in a —*, faire éclater de rire, faire rire

aux éclats. — **out**, *v.n.a.* vociférer, beugler, crier

Roarer, s. animal qui rugit or qui mugit, *m.*; (*horse*, *mare*) cheval cornard, cheval corneur, corneur, *m.*, jument cornarde, jument corneuse, corneuse, *f.*; (*pers.*) brailard, *m.*, e, *f.*

Roaring, s. **V. Roar**, s.; (*of a horse*) cornage, *m.*; — *part. adj.* rugissant; mugissant; qui gronde; ronflant, &c. (**V. Roar**, *v.n.a.*); (*of a horse*); cornard, corneur; (*noisy*) bruyant; (*great*) étourdissant; ébouriffant. *To drive a — trade*, faire énormément d'affaires. — **ly**, *adv.* en rugissant; en mugissant; en grondant; en ronflant; avec bruit, avec fracas; aux éclats

Roast, *v.n.a.* rôtir; faire rôtir, faire cuire, cuire; (*coffee*) brûler, torréfier; (*fig.*) griller, rôtir, brûler; (*to jeer*) railler; (*metal*) griller; — *adj.* rôti; — s. rôti, *m.* — **beef**, **V. Beef**. — *dish*, — *meat*, rôti, *m.* — *veal*, veau rôti, rôti de veau, *m.* *To rule the —*, avoir la haute main, gouverner, faire la pluie et le beau temps

Roaster, s. (*pers.*) rôtisseur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*thing*) rôtissoire, *f.*; (*for coffee*) brûloir, *m.*; (*for chestnuts*) poêle, *f.*; (*food for roasting*) pièce à mettre à la broche, *f.*

Roasting, s. rôtissage, *m.*; cuisson, *f.*; (*of coffee*) brûlage, *m.*, torréfaction, *f.*; (*metal*) grillage, *m.*; (*bantering*) raillerie, *f.*, railleries, *f.pl.* — **jack**, s. tournebroche, *m.*

Rob, *v.a.* voler; dérober; dévaliser; piller; priver (de), dépouiller (de), frustrer (de); — s. rob, *m.* — *To a person*, voler or piller quelqu'un. *To an orchard*, &c., piller un verger, &c. *To a person of a thing*, voler or dérober un objet à quelqu'un; priver or dépouiller or frustrer quelqu'un d'une chose. *They have — bed me of everything*, on m'a tout pris. *To a Peter to pay Paul*, déshabiller (or découvrir) saint Pierre pour habiller (or pour couvrir) saint Paul, faire un trou pour en boucher un autre [gand, *m.*]

Robber, s. voleur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; **robbery**, **Robbing**, s. vol, vol à main armée, *m.*; brigandage, *m.* — *with violence*, vol à main armée, *m.*

Robe, s. robe, *f.* — s. pl. robes, *f.pl.*; vêtements, ornements, *m.pl.*, (*of sovereigns*) garde-robe, *f.*; — *v.a.* revêtir d'une robe; revêtir de ses vêtements; (*with*) revêtir (de); — *v.n.* mettre sa robe. *Gentlemen of the long —*, gens de robe, *m.pl.*

Robert (**Herb.**), s. géranium Robertin, *m.*, herbe à Robert, *f.*

Robin, s. rouge-gorge, *m.* — **good-fellow**, s. lutin domestique, *m.* — **redbreast**, s. rouge-gorge, *m.*

Robing-room, s. vestiaire, *m.*

Robinia, s. robinier, *m.*

Robust, *adj.* robuste, vigoureux; rude. — **ly**, *adv.* robustement, vigoureusement. — **ness**, s. robustesse, viguerie, *f.*

Roc, s. rock, *m.* [gneur, force, *f.*]

Rocamboles, s. rocambôles, *f.*

Roche-alum, s. alun de roche, *m.*

Rochele salt, s. sel de Seignette, *m.*

Rochet, s. rochet, *m.*

Rock, s. rocher, roc, *m.*; roche, *f.*; (*fig.*) roc, *m.*; (*geol.*, *min.*) roche, *f.*; (*distaff*) quenouille, *f.*; (*bird*) rock, *m.*; (*sweetmeat*) bâton (or gros morceau) de sucrerie, *m.*; — *v.a.* agiter, remuer, secouer, ébranler; (*swing*) balancer; basculer; (*a child*, and *fig.*) bercer; (*the cradle*) remuer, balancer; — *v.n.* se balancer, osciller; branler, remuer; trembler, s'ébranler. *As firm as a —*, aussi ferme qu'un roc. *To — to sleep*, bercer, endormir en bercant

— **alum**, s. alun de roche, *m.* —

badger, **-rabbitt**, s. daman, *m.* —

bound, *adj.* entouré de rochers. —

built, *adj.* bâti sur les rochers. —

cress, s. arabette, *f.* — **crystal**,

cristal de roche, *m.* — **dog-fish**, s.

rochier, *m.* — **dove**, s. **V. pigeon**.

head, s. crête de roche, *f.* —

hearted, *adj.* au cœur de roche. —

less, *adj.* sans rochers. — **ling**, s. *See*

below. — **oil**, s. pétrole, *m.* — **pigeon**,

s. biset, pigeon de roche, *m.* — **rose**,

s. hélianthème, ciste, *m.* — **ruby**, s.

rubis de roche, *m.* — **salt**, s. sel

gemme, *m.* — **shell**, s. rocher, *m.* —

snake, s. python, *m.* — **staff**, s. (*of*

forge-bellows) branloire, courbotte, *f.*

fléau, *m.* — **water**, s. eau de roche,

f. — **work**, s. rocaille, *f.*; rocher

artificiel, *m.* — **work maker**, s. ro-

cailleur, *m.* [f.]

Rockery, s. berceuse, *f.*; (*thing*) bascule,

Rocky, s. rocher artificiel, *m.*

Rocket, s. (*firework*, *mil.*) fusée, *f.*; (*hot*)

roquette, *f.* — **life-saving** **apparatus**,

s. fusée porte-amarré, *f.* —

gunner, s. (*mil.*) fuséen, *m.* — **stick**,

s. baguette de fusée, *f.*

Rocketeer, s. fuséen, *m.*

Rockiness, s. nature rocailleuse, abon-

dance de rochers, *f.*

Rocking, s. agitation, *f.*, ébranlement,

m.; oscillation, *f.*; branlement, *m.*;

tremblement, *m.*; (*swinging*) balance-

ment, *m.*; (*of a child*, and *fig.*) berce-

ment, *m.* — **chair**, s. chaise à bas-

cule, *f.* — **horse**, s. cheval à bascule,

m. — **stone**, s. rocher branlant, *m.*,

roche or pierre branlante, *f.*

Rockling, s. motelle, *f.*

Rocky, *adj.* rocailleux, plein de ro-

chers; (*of rock*) de roc, de roche; (*geol.*,

nav.) rocheux. *The — Mountains*, les

Montagnes Rocheuses, *f.pl.*

Rocco, s. *adj.* rocco, *s.m.*, *adj.* m. *f.*

Rod, s. baguette, *f.*; verge, *f.*; (*bundle*

of birch-twigs, *punishment*) verges, *f.pl.*;

(*of Moses*, *of ushers*, &c.) badge of office

verge, *f.*; (*sway*) sceptre, *m.*; (*ramrod*;

cleaning-rod of a rifle) baguette (de fu-

sil), *f.*; (*for fishing*) canne, *f.*; (*for a*

curtain, *a stair-carpet*, &c.) tringle, *f.*;

(*of a pump*, *of a piston*, &c.) tige, *f.*;

(*glass —*, *chem.*) agitateur, *m.*, baguette

(de verre), *f.*; (*long meas.*) **V. Perch**;

(*square meas.*) 25,29 mètres carrés, *m.pl.*

Bundle of — s. (*fascis*) faisceau

de verges, *m.*, vergette, *f.* *An iron —* (*fig.*)

une verge de fer. — *and line*, ligne à

pêcher, *f.* *With the (or a) — and line*,

à la ligne. *To have a — in pickle* for,

la garder bonne à. *To kiss the —*, baiser

les verges. *Spare the — and spoil the*

child, qui aime bien châtie bien. —

fisher, **man**, s. **V. Angler**. — **ishing**,

s. **V. Angling**

Rodent, *adj.* s. rongeur, *m.*

Rodomont, s. rodomont, *m.*; — *adj.*

de rodomont

Rodomontade, s. rodomontade, *f.*; —

v.n. faire le rodomont, faire des rod-

omontades

Roe, s. (*deer*) chevreuil, *m.*, chevrette, *f.*

Hard —, (*of fish*) œufs, *m.pl.* *Soft —*

laite, laitance, *f.* *This fish has no —*,

ce poisson n'a ni œufs ni laite. —

buck, s. chevreuil, *m.* — **deer**, s.

chevreuil, *m.*, chevrette, *f.* — **stone**,

s. oolithe, *m.* [—, *laite*]

Roed, *adj.* plein. *Hard —*, *œuvé*, *soit*

Rogation, s. rogation, *f.*; (*Cath. lit.*)

Rogations, *f.pl.* — **days**, s. jours

des Rogations, *m.pl.* — **week**, s. se-

maine des Rogations, *f.*

Rogue, s. coquin, *m.*, e, *f.*, fripon, *m.*

— *ne*, *f.*; fourbe, *m.f.*; (*vag*) espègle,

m.f., malin, *m.*, e, *f.*, farceur, *m.* — *euse*,

f.; (*law*) vagabond, *m.*

Roguery, s. V. Roguishness; (law) vagabondage, m.

Roguish, adj. de coquin, coquin, fripon, fourbe; (*uagghish*) espègle, malin. — **ly, adv.** en coquin, en fripon, en fourbe; avec espèglerie, malicieusement. — **ness, s.** coquinerie, friponnerie, fourberie, f.; espèglerie, malice, f.

Roister, v.n. faire du tapage; (*boast*) faire le fanfaron [fanfaron, m.]

Roisterer, s. tapageur, m.; (*boaster*)

Roistering, adj. tapageur, bruyant; (*boasting*) fanfaron; — **s.** tapage, m.; (*boasting*) fanfaronnade, f.

Roke. V. Reek

Roland. V. Rowland

Roll, v.a. rouler; (*metal*) laminier; (*a field, walk, &c.*) passer au rouleau, rouler, cylindrer; (*paste*) abaisser; — **v.n.** rouler; se rouler; (*turn*) tourner; revenir; (*mil.*) faire un roulement (de tambour). — **away, v.n.** s'éloigner en roulant, rouler; (*of time*) s'écouler, passer. — **back, v.n.** revenir; retourner; reculer. — **by, v.n.** passer en roulant. — **down, v.a.n.** rouler en bas. — **off, v.n.** tomber de. — **on, v.n.** continuer de rouler; rouler; passer; (*of time*) s'écouler. — **round, v.a.** peloter; rouler en boule; **v.n.** se peloter; se rouler en boule. — **up, v.a.** rouler en haut; rouler; enrrouler; (*wrap*) envelopper; **v.n.** se rouler; s'enrouler. — **oneself up, s'enrouler; (cuddle)** se ramasser, se pelotonner, se blottir; (*wrap*) s'envelopper

Roll, s. rouleau, m.; (*rolling*) roulement, m.; roulade, f.; (*of drum*) roulement, m.; (*of musketry*) feu roulant, m.; (*motion of a ship*) roulis, m.; (*of butter*) motte, f.; (*of tobacco*) rouleau, m., carotte, f.; (*of sulphur*) canon, m.; (*loaf*) petit pain, m.; (*metal*) laminier, m.; — **s. pl., — sing.** (list rôle, m., liste, f., tableau, m.); (*mil.*, and of certain societies) contrôles, m. pl., contrôle, m.; (*nav.*) rôle, m.; (*records*) archives, f. pl.; annales, f. pl.; (*of attorneys*) tableau, m.; (*succession*) suite, succession, f.; tour, m. To call the —, faire l'appel. To strike off the —, rayer du rôle or des contrôles or du tableau, déroller. — **call, s.** appel, m. — **collar waistcoat, s.** gilet à châle, m. — **s court, s.** cour des rôles, f.

Roller, s. rouleau, m.; cylindre, m.; (*caster*) roulette, f.; (*print, hort, agr., and for roads*) rouleau, m.; (*metal*) laminier, m.; (*surg.*) rouleau, m., bande, f.; (*wave*) vague (or lame) déferlante, f.; (*bird*) rollier, m.; (*pigeon*) pigeon rouleau, m.; (*pers.*) rouleur, m., (*of tobacco*) rôleur, m. — **blind, s.** store, m. — **bolt, s.** pommelle, f. — **skate, s.** patin à roulettes, m. — **skating, s.** patinage sur des patins à roulettes, m. — **towel, s.** V. Jack-towel

Rollic, v.n. aller joyeusement; rigoler

Rollicker, s. rigoleur, m., — euse, f.

Rollicking, adj. joyeux, rigoleur

Rolling, part. adj. roulant, qui roule; — **s.** roulement, m.; roulage, m.; (*of metals*) laminage, m.; (*nav.*) roulis, m. — **fire, feu** roulant, m. — **stock, — plant, (rail)** matériel roulant, m. A — stone gathers no moss, pierre qui roule n'amasse pas de mousse. — **machine, — mill, s.** laminier, m. — **pin, s.** rouleau, m. — **press, s.** presse à cylindres, f.

Rolly-poly, Roly-poly, s. pudding roulé aux confitures, m.; (*game*) balle au pot, f.

Romaic, adj. s. romain, adj. m. f., s. m.

Roman, adj. romain, de Rome, des Romains; (*print*) romain; (*of the nose*) aquilin; — **s.** Romain, m., e. f.; (*print*) romain, m. — **balance, balance** romaine, romaine, f. — **candle, chandelle** romaine, f. — **Catholic, catholique** romain (m., e. f.). — **cement, ciment** romain, m. — **figures, chiffres** romains, m. pl. — **history, histoire** romaine, f. — **law, droit** romain, m. — **like, à la** romaine. — **punch, punch** à la romaine, m. — **school, (paint.) école** romaine, f. — **type, (print.) caractère** romain, m.

Romance, s. roman de chevalerie, m.; roman, m.; (*language*) (la) langue romane, f., (le) roman, m.; (*mus.*) romance, f.; — **adj.** roman; — **v.a.** romancer, romanciser, romantiser, romaniser; — **v.n.** romancer, broder. — **writer, s.** romancier, m., — ière, f.

Romancer, s. (writer) romancier, m., — ière, f.; (*in contempt*) faiseur (m., — euse, f.) de contes; brodeur, m., — euse, f.

Romancing, adj. de roman; — **s.** romans, m. pl.

Romanesque, adj. roman; (*paint.*) romanesque; — **s.** architecture romane, f., style roman, m.; (*dialect*) roman provençal, m.; (*paint.*) romanesque, m.

Romantic, adj. roman

Roman-ism, — ist. V. page 8, § 1

Romanize, v.a.n. romaniser

Romansch, s. romanche, m.; — **adj.** romanche; romand; — *Switzerland, la Suisse* romande or romane, f.

Romantic, adj. romanesque, de roman; (*of scenery, style*) romantique. — **name, nom** de roman, m. — **ally, adv.** romanesquement; romantiquement

Romanticism, s. (system, school) romantisme, m.; (*style*) romantique, m.

Romanticist, s. romantique, m.

Romanticness, s. nature romanesque, f.; (*of scenery, style*) nature romantique, f.

Romany, Rommany, s. romany, rommany, rommani, langage des

Romish, adj. romain [bohémien, m.]

Romp, s. (girl) garçonnère, gamine, tapageuse, f.; (*play*) jeu grossier, divertissement bruyant, tapage, m.; — **v.n.** jouer rudement, jouer bruyamment, jouer, faire du tapage, sauter, danser, folâtrer, batifoler; gaminier

Romping, s. jeux grossiers, divertissements bruyants, m. pl., tapage, m.

Rompish, adj. qui joue rudement, rude; jeuneur, folâtre. — **ness, s.** goût des jeux grossiers, m.; nature or humeur joueuse, folâtrerie, f.

Rondeau, Rondo, s. rondeau, m.

Rood, s. (square meas.) 10 ares, m. pl., quart d'arpent, m.; (*cross*) croix, f., crucifix, m. — **loft, s.** ambon, m. — **screen, s.** jubé, m.

Roof, s. toit, m., toiture, f.; (*vault*) voûte, f.; (*of an omnibus, railway carriage, and coach*) impériale, f., dessus, m.; (*of a cab, &c.*) dessus, m.; (*of the mouth*) palais, m. — **v.a.** couvrir d'un toit, couvrir, toiter; (*to shelter*) abriter. — **less, adj.** sans toit, sans toiture, sans couverture, découvert; (*fig.*) sans abri, sans asile. — **timbers, s.** pl. comble, m., combles, m. pl. — **work, s.** couverture, m. [s. toiture, f.]

Roofing, s. toiture, f.

Roofy, adj. couvert d'un toit, couvert

Rook, s. freux, m., grolle, corneille chauve, corneille, f.; (*at chess*) tour, f.; (*cheat*) fripon, m.; — **v.a.n.** friponner

Rookery, s. lieu habité par des freux or des corneilles, m., colonie de corneilles, f.; (*fig.*) masure, rabouillière, f., nid à rats, m.; mauvais lieu, repaire de voleurs, m.; lupanar, m.; bas quartier, m. [cornesilles]

Rooky, adj. habité par des freux or des

Room, s. (any part of a house) pièce, f.; (*one for public use*) salle, f.; (*one for private use, bed-room, chamber*) chambre,

f.; (*small*) cabinet, m.; (*in barracks*) chambrée, f.; (*nav.*) chambre, f.; (*nav.*) (*for stores*) soute, f.; (*workroom, workshop*) atelier, m.; — **s.** pl. (*suite*) appartement, m.; (*space*) place, f.; espace, m.; intervalle, m.; (*fig.*) latitude, marge, f.; (*stead*) place, f., lieu, m.; (*reason*) lieu, sujet, m., matière, f., motif, m.; (*possibility*) possibilité, f.; — **v.n.** loger. In — of, au lieu de, à la place de. To give —, to make — (*for, à*), faire de la place; faire place. To keep o's —, garder la chambre. There is — for improvement, on peut faire mieux encore

Roomed, adj. (*of houses, in compounds*) de ... pièces [f.]

Roomful, s. chambre pleine, chambrée, f.

Roomily, adv. spacieusement

Roominess, s. spaciocité, grandeur, f.

Roomless, adj. étroit, petit, restreint

Roomy, adj. spacieux, grand; vaste

Roost, s. juchoir, perchoir, m.; poulailler, m.; (*birds — ing together*) juchée, f.; — **v.n.** jucher, se jucher, percher. To be at — or — ing, to be gone to —, être juché; (*fam.*) être couché. To go to —, se jucher, se percher; (*fam.*) aller se coucher. To rule the —, V. Roast.

Rooster, s. coq, m.

Roosting, s. action de jucher, f. — **place, s.** juchoir, m.

Root, s. (*of a plant, of a nail, of hair, &c., math., surg., & fig.*) racine, f.; (*fig.*) source, f.; fondement, m., fondation, f.; (*first ancestor*) souche, f.; (*gram.*) racine, f., radical, m.; (*mus.*) base, f.; (*flower —, bulb*) ogon, m.; — **v.n.** s'enraciner, raciner, prendre racine; (*as swine*) fouiller; — **v.a.** enraciner. To strike or take —, prendre racine. — **bound, adj.** attaché par la racine. — **breaker, — bruiser, s.** brise-racines, m. — **crop, s., — crops, s.** pl. racinage, m. — **cutter, s.** coupe-racines, m. — **fed, adj.** nourri de racines. — **hairs, s.** pl. chevelu, m. — **leaf, s.** feuille radicale, f. — **less, adj.** sans racines. — **let, s.** radicle, f. — **out, v.a.** déraciner; arracher; extirper; (*ferret out*) découvrir, trouver. — **pulper, s.** décortiqueur à racines, m. — **stock, s.** rhizome, m. — **up, v.a. V. — out. — washer, s.** laveur de racines, lave-racines, m.

Rooted, part. adj. unraciné; inveté; (*in compounds*) à racine, à racines. — **out, déraciné, extirpé. — ly, adv.** profondément. — **ness, s.** enracinement, m.

Rooter, s. déracineur, m.; (*out*) exterminateur, m., — trice, f.; (*discoverer*) personne qui découvre, f.

Rooting, s. enracinement, m.; (*out, up*) déracinement, m.

Rooty, adj. plein de racines

Rope, s. corde, f.; cordage, m.; (*nav.*) cordage, m.; corde, f., filin, m., manœuvre, amarre, f.; (*of a house-bell*) cordon, m.; (*of onions*) glane, f.; (*rope, string*) rang, fil, m.; (*room*) latitude, f.; ses coudées franches, f. pl.; — **v.n.** filer; — **v.a.** corder; (*nav.*) ralinguer. — **s end, bout** de corde, m. Long —, (*for skipping*) grande corde. Slack —, corde lâche, voltige, f. Tight —, corde raide, corde tendue. To be upon the high —, être monté sur ses grands chevaux. To give — to, lâcher la courroie (or la bride) à. — **barrel, s.** tambour, m. — **dancer, s.** danseur (m., — euse, f.) de corde, funambule (m. f.), acrobate (m. f.). — **dancing, s.** funambule, acrobatie, f., acrobatisation, m. — **house, s.** corderie, f. — **ladder, s.** échelle de corde, f. — **maker, s.** cordier, m. — **making, — manufac-ture, s.** corderie, f. — **mat, s.** essuie-

pieds de corde, m. — **roll**, s. tambour, m. — **trade**, s. corderie, f. — **trick**, s. tour pendable, m. — **walk**, s. corderie, f. — **walker**, s. funambule, acrobate, m.f. — **walking**, s. funambule, f. — **work**, s. ouvrage de corde, m. — **yard**, s. corderie, f. — **yarn**, s. fil de caret, m.

Roper, s. cordier, m.

Ropery, s. corderie, f.; (trick) tour pendable, m. [brandy, beer] graise, f.

Ropiness, s. viscosité, f.; (of wine, Ropy, adj. filant, visqueux; (of wine, brandy, beer) gras

Roque-laure, s. roque-laure, f.

Rorqual, s. rorqual, m.

Rosace, s. rosace, f.

Rosaceæ, s.pl. rosacées, f.pl.

Rosaceous, adj. rosacé

Rosaniline, s. rosaniline, f.

Rosarian, s. rosériste, m.f. [raie, f.

Rosary, s. rosaire, m.; (rosery) rose, s. rose, f.; (of ribbon) rosette, f.; (arch.) rosace, f.; (of a watering-pot) pomme, f.; (of a pipe, of a pump, &c.) crépine, f. — **adj.** de rose, rose, rosé. *Bed of* — s. lit de roses, m.; (hort.) massif de rosiers, m.; corbeille de roses, roseraie, f. *Under the* —, sous le manteau de la cheminée, en secret. *The wars of the* —, la guerre des deux Roses. *There is no — without a thorn*, il n'y a pas de roses sans épines. — **acacia**, s. acacia-rose, m. — **apple**, s. pomme de rose, jambose, f. (tree) jambosier, m. — **bay**, s. laurier-rose, laurose, m.; rhododendron, rosage, m. — **bed**, s. roseraie, f. — **beetle**, s. cétoine dorée, f., hanneton vert, m. — **bud**, s. bouton de rose, m. — **bug**, s. petit hanneton, m. — **bush**, s. rosier, m. — **campion**, s. lychnide coronaire, coquelourde, f. — **chafer**, s. V. — **beetle**. — **checked**, adj. aux joues rosées. — **colour**, s. couleur de rose, f., rose, m. — **coloured**, adj. couleur de rose, rose, rosé; vermeil. — **cut**, adj. taillé en rose. — **diamond**, s. diamant rose, m. — **rose**, f., diamant rosette, m. — **engine**, s. machine (f.) or tour (m.) à guillocher. — **facéd**, adj. au visage rosé. — **fly**, s. V. — **beetle**. — **gail**, s. bédégair, m. — **garden**, s. roseraie, f. — **gatherer**, s. (hiving) cueille-roses, m. — **grower**, s. rosériste, m.f. — **knot**, s. rosette, f. — **laurel**, s. laurier-rose, m. — **leaf**, s. feuille de rose, f. — **like**, adj. en rose. — **lipped**, adj. aux lèvres rosées or vermeilles. — **mallow**, s. rose trémière, passe-rose, f. — **marty**, s. romarin, m. — **oil**, s. oil of —, huile de rose, huile rosat, f. — **point**, s. (lace) gros-point, m. — **rash**, s. roséole, f. — **root**, s. rhodiole, f. — **show**, s. exposition de roses, f. — **tree**, s. rosier, m. — **tribe**, s. rosacées, f.pl. — **water**, s. eau de rose, f.; adj. d'eau de rose; à l'eau de rose. — **window**, s. rosace, f. (Gothic arch.) rose, f. — **wood**, s. palissandre, m.; adj. de (or en) palissandre. — **wort**, s. rhodiole, f.

Roseate, adj. orné de roses: (of colour) rosé, rose, de rose, couleur de rose; vermeil

Roseal, s. roséole, f.

Rosery, s. roseraie, f.

Rosette, s. rosette, f.; (arch.) rosace, f.; (of a horse) rosette, cocarde, bouff.

Rosetum, s. roseraie, f. [fette, f.

Rosicrucian, s. rose-croix, m.; — **adj.** des (or de) rose-croix

Rosin, s. V. Resin; — **v.a.** frotter or enduire de résine or de colophane, résiner [vermillon, m.]

Rosiness, s. couleur rose, f.; rose, m.;

Rosiny, adj. résineux

Roster, s. (mil.) règlement, m.; (nav.) liste d'embarquement, f.

Rostral, adj. rostral

Rostrate, **Rostrated**, adj. rostré

Rostrum, s. (platform) rostre, m.pl., tribune aux harangues, tribune, f.; (of auctioneers) tribune aux enchères, tribune, f., bureau, m.; (of a ship) bec, éperon, m.; (nat. hist.) rostre, m.

Rosey, adj. V. Roseate; (child) aux joues vermeilles. — **bosomed**, adj. au sein de rose. — **cheeked**, **lipped**, &c. V. Rose. — **cross**, s. rose-croix, f. — **drop**, s. goutte rose, coureuse, f. — **fingered**, adj. aux doigts de rose. — **fingered dawn** (or morn), l'aurore aux doigts de rose, f.

Rot, v.a. pourrir; (bones, teeth) carier; — **v.n.** pourrir, se pourrir; (of bones, teeth) se carier; — s. pourriture, f.; (vet.) tac, m.; clavée, f., claveau, m.; (bosh) blague, f. *That's all* —, tout ça c'est de la blague. — **gut**, s. (beer) mauvaise bière, f.; (wine) piquette, f.; (spirit) tord-boyaux, m.

Rota, s. rôle, m., liste, f.; (at Rome) rote, f.; (turning-box) tour, m. *On the* —, (law) de tournée; en tournée

Rotacism, s. rotacisme, grasseye

Rotary, adj. V. Rotatory [ment, m.]

Rotate, v.n. tourner; — **v.a.** faire tourner; remplacer à tour de rôle; — **adj.** rotacé

Rotating, adj. à rotation, tournant

Rotation, s. rotation, f.; roulement, m.; succession, f., changement, m. — *of crops*, assolement, alternat, m., rotation des récoltes, succession des cultures, f. *By or in* —, à tour de rôle

Rotator, s. rotateur, muscle rotateur, m. [m.pl.]

Rotatoria, s.pl. rotateurs, rotateurs

Rotatory, adj. à rotation, tournant; de rotation, rotateur; alternatif, successif; (anat.) rotateur; — s. rotateur

Rotche, s. mergule, m. [rotateur, m.]

Rote, s. routine, f.; (old mus. instr.) rote, f. *By* —, par routine; par cœur

Rotifer, s. rotifère, rotateur, m.

Rotiform, adj. rotiforme

Rotted, pret. & part. of Rot, v.a.n.; — **adj.** (vet.) clavé

Rotten, adj. pourri; (of bones) carié; (of teeth) gâté, carié; (insolvent, suspicious, bad: fig.) véreux. *To get* —, pourrir, se pourrir; (of bones, teeth) se carier. *To smell* —, sentir le pourri. — *staff or stick*, (fig.) planche pourrie, f. — *stone*, terre pourrie, f., tripoli, m. — **ness**, s. pourriture, f.; (of bones, teeth) carie, f.

Rotting, part. adj. qui pourrit, en putréfaction; — s. putréfaction, f.

Rotund, adj. rond, arrondi

Rotunda, **Rotundo**, s. rotonde, f.

Rotundity, s. rondeur, f.; (pers.) robe

Rouble, s. rouble, m. [tondité, f.]

Roué, s. roué, m.

Rouge, s. (jewellers') rouge anglais, rouge à polir, m.; (cosmetic) rouge, fard, m.; — **v.a.** farder, maquiller, mettre du rouge à; — **v.n.** se farder, se maquiller, se mettre du rouge. — **et noir**, s. trente et quarante, trente et un, m.

Rough, adj. rude; dur; (to the taste) âpre; (rugged) raboteux; (stern) rude, sévère; (coarse) grossier; gros; (in manner) brusque; brutal; (not polished) brut; (of glass) dépoli; (ruffled, of the hair) ébouriffé; (bristling) hérissé; (not exact) approximatif; (stormy) orageux; (of the sea) grosse (f.), houleuse (f.), agitée (f.) [*A passage*, une mauvaise traversée] — **s.** état brut, m.; (pers.) voyou, polisson, m.; boxeur, m.; — **s.**, s.pl. voyous, &c.; canaille, racaille, f.; — **v.a.** endurer;

(roughen) rendre rude; (a horse) dresser, rompre; (rough-shoe) ferrer à glace; (glass, &c.) dépolir. — **and ready**, brusque; prompt, tout prêt. *In the* —, à l'état brut; en gros; (roughed out) ébauché. *To* — *it*, lutter contre l'adversité or contre les difficultés, vivre de privations, gagner péniblement sa vie, manger de la vache enragée. — **cast**, v.a. ébaucher; (mas.) crépir; s. ébauche, f.; (mas.) crépi, m. — **casting**, s. ébauchage, m.; (mas.) crépissage, crépissement, m. — **coat**, s. gros pardessus, m.; s. & v.a. (mas.) V. — **cast** — **down**, v.a. dégrossir; (metals, glass) adoucir. — **draft**, s. brouillon, m.; v.a. brouillonner. — **draught**, s. esquisse, ébauche, f. — **draw**, v.a. esquisser, ébaucher. — **drawing**, s. V. — **draught** — **footed**, adj. pattu. — **haired**, adj. (animals) au poil rude; (pers.) ébouriffé. — **hew**, v.a. dégrossir; ébaucher. — **hewn**, adj. dégrossi; ébauché; (pers.) rude, grossier. — **legged**, adj. pattu. — **model**, s. ébauche, f.; maquette, f.; v.a. ébaucher. — **music**, s. V. Music. — **out**, v.a. ébaucher; (bear) endurer or supporter jusqu'au bout. — **polish**, v.a. débruiter. — **polishing**, s. débrutissement, m. — **rider**, s. dressier de chevaux, casse-cou, m.; (mil.) sous-officier instructeur (de cavalerie), m. — **shod**, adj. grossièrement ferré; (for ice) ferré à glace; (pers.) grossièrement chaussé. *To ride* — *shod* over, rompre en visière à, manquer à; brusquer. — **shoe**, v.a. ferrer grossièrement; (for ice) ferrer à glace. — **sketch**, s. esquisse rapide, ébauche grossière, f.; v.a. esquisser rapidement; ébaucher grossièrement. — **towel**, s. serviette de bain, f. — **wall**, v.a.n. limousiner, hourder. — **waller**, s. limousin, m. — **walling**, s. limousinage, hourdage, m. — **work**, s. grosse besogne, f.; v.a. travailler (or faire) grossièrement. — **wrought**, part. adj. travaillé (or fait) grossièrement

Roughen, v.a. rendre rude; — **v.n.** devenir rude. — **down**, v.a. dégrossir

Roughening, **Roughing**, s. action de rendre rude, f.; action d'endurer, f., &c. (V. Roughen and Rough, v.a.)

Round, s. dégrossissage, m.; (of metals) adoucissage, m.; (of glass) adouci, m. [grossier]

Roughish, adj. un peu rude; un peu

Roughly, adv. rudement; durement; brusquement; brutalement; âprement; grossièrement; approximativement, par aperçu, à peu près

Roughness, s. aspérité, f.; (of temper) rudesse, f.; âpreté, f.; (coarseness) grossièreté, f.; (of manner) brusquerie, f.; sans-facon, m.; (of features) rudesse, f.; (of a road) état raboteux, mauvais état, m.; (to the taste) âpreté, f.; (to the ear) dureté, rudesse, f.; (of the sea) agitation, f.; (of the wind) violence, f.

Roulade, s. roulade, f.

Rouleau, s. rouleau, m.

Roulette, s. roulette, f. [main, m., e, f.]

Rouman, **Roumanian**, s. adj. Rou-

Roumeliot, s. adj. Rouméliote, m.

Rounce, s. manivelle, f.

Round, adj. rond; (open, fair) rond, franc; (of style) facile, coulant; (positive) positif, absolu, net; (of price, pace) bon; (of a sum) bon, rond. — **numbers**, — **figures**, nombre rond, m., chiffres ronds, m.pl., compte rond, m. *A* — **sum**, une bonne somme, une somme ronde, f. *As* — *as* an apple, rond comme une boule. *At a* — *pace*, d'un bon pas. *At a* — *trot*, au grand trot. *To become* or

get or grow —, s'arrondir. To cut —, couper en rond. To make —, arrondir. — **backed**, adj. voûté, au dos rond, aux épaules rondes. — **hand**, s. (writ.) ronde, f., moyen, demi-gros, demi-fin, m. — **head**, s. (Engl. hist.) tête ronde, f., puritan, m. — **headed**, adj. à la tête ronde. — **leaved**, adj. à feuilles rondes, rotundifolié. — **robin**, s. pièce (pétition, protestation, &c.) revêtue de signatures en cercle, f. — **shot**, s. V. **Shot**. — **shouldered**, adj. V. — **backed**. — **shoulders**, s.pl. dos voûté, dos rond, m. — **towel**, s. V. **Jack-towel**

Round, s. rond, m.; cercle, m.; (round slice) rouelle, f.; (tech.) rondelle, f.; (of a ladder) échelon, m.; (buttock of an ox) cimier, gîte, m.; (draw, paint) bosse, f.; (sculp.) ronde bosse, f.; (turning) tour, m.; (circuit, walk) tournée, f.; (inspection) ronde, tournée, f.; (course) cours, m.; (beat) V. **Beat**, s.; (mil., of police, watchmen) ronde, f.; (fenc.) assaut, m.; (in a fight) attaque, f., assaut, m.; reprise, f.; (at play) tour, m.; (dance) ronde, f.; (mus.) ronde, f.; (of musketry) décharge (générale), f.; (of each man) coup, m.; (of cannon) volée, salve, décharge, f.; coup, m.; (of cartridge) charge (de cartouche), cartouche, f.; (of applause) salve, f. — **s**, pl. (mil.) ronde, f.; rondes, f.pl. **Grand** — s, ronde-major, f. — of ammunition, cartouche, f. — of toast, rôtie, f. From the —, (draw, paint.) d'après la bosse. In a —, en rond. In the —, (sculp.) en ronde bosse. On the —, en tournée; (mil., &c.) en ronde. Silver side of the —, (of beef) gîte à la noix, m. To fire a —, V. **Volley**. To go the — (or —), faire le tour; circuler, courir; faire la tournée; faire la ronde. — **house**, s. corps de garde, m.; violon, m.; (nav.) rouf, m., dunette, f. — **smán**, s. homme de tournée, m. — **way**, s. chemin de ronde (or des rondes), m.

Round, prep. V. **Around**, prep.; — adv. (circularly) en rond; en tournant; (about, &c.) V. **Around**, adv. All —, — about, (prep.) tout autour de (...); (adv.) tout autour; partout; depuis le premier jusqu'au dernier; (by turns) à la ronde. — **about**, adj. &c. s. [See below]. All the year —, pendant toute l'année, toute l'année. To walk or come or go or get —, (a place) aller (or venir) autour de (...); faire le tour de (...); (a thing) tourner autour de (...); (adv.) aller (or venir) autour; faire le tour; faire un détour; tourner autour; (fig.) circuler. To come —, (various other senses) V. **Come**. To go or get —, (veer, revolve) tourner; se tourner. To get —, (recover) se rétablir, se remettre; (surround) entourer; (wheel) circimvenir; entortiller. To go —, to visit, aller voir. To go all —, (another way) se détourner. To go — and —, faire et refaire le tour de (...); tourner

Round, v.a. arrondir; (surround) entourer; environner; (go round) faire le tour de, contourner; tourner; (a cape, a mole) doubler, arrondir; (an island) contourner, arrondir; (a horse, rid.) arrondir; — v.n. s'arrondir. — **off**, v.a. arrondir; finir; v.n. s'arrondir; finir, s'achever, se terminer

Roundabout, adj. détourné; indirect; vague; libre; — s. manège, m.; jeu de bagues, m.

Roundel, **Roundelay**, s. rondeau, m. **Rounders**, s.pl. (game) balle au camp, f. **Rounding**, s. arrondissement, m. **Roundish**, adj. rondet; arrondi. — **ness**, s. forme arrondie, f. [ment

Roundly, adv. en rond; (fig.) ronde-

Roundness, s. rondeur, f. **Roup**, s. (disease of birds) pépie, f. **Rouse**, v.a. éveiller, réveiller; exciter, stimuler, animer; agiter, soulever; (the fire) activer; (game) V. **Start**. To — oneself, se réveiller or &c.; sortir de son abatement. To — the sleeping lion, (fig.) éveiller le chat qui dort

Rouser, s. personne or chose qui éveille or &c. **Rousing**, part. adj. qui réveille or &c. (V. **Rouse**); (of fire) grand, bon **Rout**, s. réunion, assemblée, f., raout, m.; réception, soirée, f.; (crowd) cohue, foule, multitude, f.; (mil.) déroute, f.; — v.a. mettre en déroute. To put —, mettre en déroute. Completely —ed, en pleine déroute

Route, s. route, f.; voie, f.; itinéraire, m.; (document ordering to move, mil.) feuille de route, f.

Routine, s. routine, f. **Roux**, s. (cook.) roux, m. [phylin, m.] **Rove**, V. **Ramble**. — **beetle**, s. star. **Rover**, s. coureur, m. — **euse**, f.; rôdeur, m. — **euse**, f., vagabond, m., e. f.; corsaire, pirate, forban, écumeur de mer, m. [V. **Rambling**, s.]

Roving, adj. vagabond; errant; — s. **Rovingly**, adv. V. **Ramblingly**

Row, s. rang, m.; rangée, f.; ligne, file, f.; bordure, f.; (agr.) rayon, m.; (arith.) colonne, f.; (street) rue, ruelle, f.; (tu-mul-t) tapage, vacarme, m.; querelle, f.; scène, f.; (excursion in a boat) promenade à la rame, f.; — v.n. ramer, (nav.) nager; — v.a. (a boat) faire aller; conduire; (pers.) conduire or mener or transporter à la rame; promener en bateau. In a —, en rang, en ligne. In — s, par rangs; (agr.) en lignes. In two or &c. — s, sur deux or &c. rangs. To get into a —, s'attirer une querelle, se faire une mauvaise affaire, se faire (or avoir) une histoire. To make or kick up a —, faire du tapage or du bruit or du train, (with an adj.) faire un tapage or &c. ... — **boat**, s. bateau à rames, m. — **culture**, s. culture en lignes or en rayons, f. — **lock**, s. dame, toletière, f. — **over**, v.a.n. passer à l'autre bord, passer. — **port**, s. sabord d'aviron, m. **Rowan-tree**, s. V. **Mountain-ash**

Rowdy, s. voyou, m.; tapageur, m.; émeutier, m.; gredin, bandit, m.; — adj. V. **Rowdyish** [bulent, tapageur] **Rowdyish**, adj. canaille, voyou; tur-
Rowdyism, s. polissonnerie, f.; tapage, m., turbulence, f.; gredinerie, f.

Rowed, adj. à ... rangs. Six — barley, orge à six rangs, f.

Rowel, s. (of a spur) molette, f.; (of a bit) bossette, f.; (vet.) rouelle, ortie, f.; — v.a. appliquer une rouelle à

Rowen, s. regain, m. [tier, m.]

Row, s. rameur, (nav.) nageur, cano-

Rowing, adj. qui va à la rame; — s. art (m.) or action (f.) de ramer; promenade à la rame, f.; (nav.) nage, f. To like (or be fond of) —, aimer à ramer. — **boat**, s. bateau à rames, m. — **club**, s. cercle des canotiers, m. — **match**, s. course à la rame or à l'aviron, f.

Rowland, s. Roland, m. A — for an Oliver, V. **Tit for tat**

Royal, adj. royal; de roi; du roi; de reine; de la reine; (of paper) grand raisin; — s. (paper) grand raisin, m.; (nav.) cacatois, m. — **academy**, society, &c., académie, société, &c. royale, f. — **blue**, bleu de roi, m. — **fern**, osmonde royale, f. — **mast**, mât de cacatois, m. — **navy**, marine de l'État, marine militaire, (of England) marine royale, f. — **sail**, cacatois, m. — **tiger**, tigre royal, m. — **yard**, vergue de cacatois, f.

Royalism, -ist. V. page 3, § 1 **Royalize**, v.a. royaliser

Royally, adv. royalement **Royalty**, s. royauté, f.; (payment) redevance, f.; tantième, m.; (bookselling) droits d'auteur, m.pl., droit sur la vente, m.

Royston-crow, s. V. **Hooded-crow**

Rub, v.a.n. frotter; (med.) frictionner. — **along**, aller son petit bonhomme de chemin. — **away**, V. — **off**, — **down**, frotter; polir; essuyer; (a horse) bouchonner. — **off**, enlever en frottant, enlever; effacer; (neut.) s'enlever, s'effacer; (s'us.) s'user. — **out**, enlever; effacer; (neut.) s'effacer. — **on**, — **through**, faire son chemin, se tirer d'affaire, s'en tirer, vivoter, boulotter. — **up**, frotter; polir; (the rust) dérouiller; (to brush) donner un coup de brosse à; (with a cloth) donner un coup de torchon à; (fig.) retoucher; rafraîchir; (rouse) réveiller, éveiller, exciter; (o's knowledge) se remettre à or au; (neut.) se polir, se dérouiller

Rub, s. frottement, m.; (with a brush) coup de brosse, m.; (with a cloth) coup de torchon, m.; (of ground, &c.) aspérité, inégalité, f.; (cause of uneasiness) désagrement, froissement, m., contrariété, f.; (difficulty) difficulté, f., point difficile, obstacle, embarras, (fam.) hic, m.; (sarcasm) lardon, coup de patte, coup de langue, m.; (whist, &c.) V. **Rubber**. To come to the —, en venir au fait et au prendre. There's the —, c'est là la difficulté, voilà le hic. — **a-dub**, s. rataplan, m. — **down**, s. (to a horse) coup de bouchon, m. — **stone**, s. pierre à aiguiser, f.

Rubasse, s. rubasse, f. **Rubber**, s. frotteur, m.; (professional, medical) frictionneur, m. — **euse**, f.; (thing) frottoir, m.; (rub) V. **Rub**; (file) carreau, m.; (stone) pierre à aiguiser, f.; (at play) partie liée, f.; (third deciding game) belle, f.; (whist) rob, robe, m.; partie de whist, f.; (India) — V. **India-rubber**

Rubbing, s. frottement, m.; frottage, m.; (med.) friction, f., frictions, f.pl. **Professional** —, frictionnement, m. **Rubbish**, s. décombres, gravais, gravats, déblais, m.pl.; (dirt) ordures, immondices, f.pl.; (trash) rebut, m., drogue, f.; (nonsense) fadaises, f.pl., bêtise, f.; fatras, m. Old —, vieilleries, antiquailles, f.pl. — **basket**, s. panier aux ordures, m. — **cart**, s. tombereau, m. — **carter**, s. gravatier, m.

Rubbishing, **Rubbishy**, adj. de rebut; sans valeur, mauvais, méchant, de la drogue

Rubble (— **stone**), s. pierre brute, f., moellon brut, blocage, m., blocaille, f.; (fillings) remplage, m. — **drain**, s. pierreée, f. — **work**, s. maçonnerie de moellons bruts or de blocaille, f., blocage, m. [e, f., rubéflant, s.m.] **Rubefacient**, adj. s. rubéfiant, adj. m., **Rubescence**, adj. rubescent **Rubican**, adj. s. rubican, m. **Rubical**, **Rubicelle**, s. rubicelle, f. **Rubicond**, adj. rubicond **Rubied**, adj. de rubis; couleur de rubis, vermeil

Rubiginous, adj. rubiginieux **Ruble**, s. rouble, m. **Rubric**, s. rubrique, f. **Rubrical**, adj. des rubriques; contenu dans des rubriques; rouge **Rubricate**, v.a. rubriquer [m.] **Rubrician**, **Rubricist**, s. rubricaire, m. **Ruby**, s. rubis, m.; (redness) incarnat, teint vermeil, m.; (pimple) rubis, m.; (print. type) parisienne, sédoanais, f.; — adj. de rubis; couleur de rubis, vermeil. — **lips**, lèvres vermeilles, f.pl. — **tailed** fly, guêpe dorée, chryside, f.

Ruche, s. ruche, f. [chrysis, f.]

Ruck, s. pli, m.; commun, vulgaire, m.; (*heap*) V. **Ruckle**; — v.a. plisser

Ruckle, s. tas, amas, monceau, m.

Ruction, s. querelle, scène, f.

Rudd, s. (*fish*) rotengale, m.

Rudder, s. gouvernail, m.

Ruddiness, s. rougeur, f.; incarnat, m.; fraîcheur, f.

Ruddle, s. V. **Reddie**; — v.a. marquer de rouge; (*theat.*) grimer, maquiller; — v.n. se grimer, se maquiller

Ruddy, adj. vermeil, rouge de santé. — complexion, teint vermeil, m.

Rude, adj. rude; grossier; (*untaught*) grossier, rude; (*uncivil*) impoli, malhonnête, impertinent, insolent, grossier; (*rough*) rude, sévère, dur; (*harsh, inclement*) rude, rigoureux; (*strong*) violent; vigoureux. — **ly**, adv. rudement; grossièrement; impoliment, malhonnêtement, insolentement, grossièrement; sévèrement, durement; rigoureusement; violemment; vigoureusement. — **ness**, s. rudesse, f.; grossièreté, f.; impolitesse, malhonnêteté, impertinence, insolence, grossièreté, f.; sévérité, dureté, f.; rigueur, f.; violence, f.; vigueur, f.

Rudenture, s. rudement, f.

Rudiment, s. rudiment, m.

Rudimental, Rudimentary, adj. rudimentaire, élémentaire

Rue, v.a. se repentir de, regretter, déplorer; — s. (*bot.*) rue, f.; (*fig.*) chagrin, repentir, regret, m. — **ful**, adj. triste, lamentable; lugubre. — **fully**, adv. tristement, lamentablement. — **fulness**, s. tristesse, f.

Ruff, s. (*collar*) fraise, f.; (*bird*) combattant, paon de mer, m.; (*fish*) V. **Ruffe**; (*mil.*) V. **Ruffe** [nière, f.]

Ruffe, s. (*fish*) grémille, perche joujon

Ruffian, s. brigand, bandit, m.; scélérat, m.; chenapan, gredin, m.; brutal, m.; — **adj.**, — **like**, adj. V. **Rumany**

Rufianism, s. brigandage, m.; scélératesse, f.; brutalité, f. [brutal

Ruffianly, adj. de brigand, de bandit;

Ruffle, v.a. (*plait*) froncer, plisser; (*wrinkle, ripple*) rider; (*rumple*) chiffonner, froisser; (*the feelings*) froisser; (*disorder*) déranger; (*the hair*) mettre en désordre, déranger, (*fam.*) ébouriffer; (*agitate*) troubler, agiter; irriter; (*put ruffles to*) garnir de manchettes; — s. (*of a dress*) manchette, f.; (*disturbance*) trouble, m., agitation, f.; (*wrinkle, ripple*) ride, f.; (*mil.*) roulement court (de tambour), coup de bague, appel, ra, m.

Ruffling, s. (*plaiting*) froncement, plissement, m.; (*wrinkling, rippling*) ridement, m.; rides, f.pl.; (*rumpling*) chiffonnage, froissement, m.; (*of the feelings*) froissement, m.; (*disturbance*) trouble, m., agitation, f., émoi, m.

Rufous (*English*), **Rufus** (*Latin*), adj. roux. William Rufus, Guillaume le Roux, m.

Rug, s. tapis, m.; (*centre*) — carpepe, f.; (*for the bedside*) tapis (m.) or descente (f.) de lit; (*covering*) couverture, f. — **work**, s. tapisserie, f.

Rugged, adj. (*uneven*) raboteux; (*rough*) rude; (*harsh*) âpre; (*of the hair*) hérissé; (*of temper*) refoigné, rechigné. — **ly**, adv. rudement; âprement. — **ness**, s. aspérité, f.; nature raboteuse, f.; âpreté, f.; (*of temper, manners*) âpreté, f.; rudesse, f.

Rugine, s. rugine, f.

Rugging, s. drap grossier, m.

Rugose, Rugous, adj. rugueux

Rugosity, s. rugosité, f.

Ruin, v.a. ruiner; perdre; — v.n. tomber en ruine; — s. ruine, f.; perte, f. To fall or go to —, tomber en ruine

Ruination, s. ruine, perte, f.

Ruiner, s. ruineur, m., -euse, f.; destructeur, m., -trice, f.; fléau, m.

Ruinous, adj. en ruine, en ruines, ruineux; (*fig.*) ruineux. — **ly**, adv. ruineusement. — **ness**, s. état de ruine, m.; nature ruineuse, f.

Rukh, s. rock, m.

Rule, v.a. gouverner, régir; (*to conduct*) régler, conduire, diriger; (*to decide*) décider, déterminer, régler; (*to mark with lines*) régler; — v.n. gouverner; (*over*) régner (sur); (*to decide*) décider; (*comm.*) rester, demeurer, se maintenir; — s. règle, f.; règlement, m.; empire, m., autorité, domination, f., pouvoir, m., puissance, f., commandement, m.; gouvernement, règne, m.; (*law*) décision, ordonnance, f.; (*print.*) file, m.; (*instr.*) règle, f.; (*for making nets*) moule, m.; (*yard*) mètre, m. — *of the road*, règlements de voirie, m.pl. — *of three*, règle de trois, f. — *of thumb*, règle au pouce, f.; routine, f. As a —, en général, règle générale, en thèse générale. To lay out by the — and line, tirer au cordeau. To live by —, vivre de régime. To make it a — to, se faire une règle de. To serve as a —, to, servir de règle à. — **joint**, s. noix, f.

Ruler, s. (*polit.*) gouvernant, m.; (*supreme master*) dominateur, m., -trice, f., maître, m., -esse, f.; souverain, m., e, f.; arbitre, m, f.; (*one who marks with lines, paper* —, &c.) règleur, m., -euse, f.; (*instr.*) règle, f.

Ruling, adj. dominant; régissant; — s. décision, f.; (*tech.*) règleure, f. — **machine**, machine à régler, f.

Rum, s. rhum, m.; — **adj.** drôle, cocasse. A — fellow, a — one, un drôle de corps, un original, m., une originale, f. — **punch**, s. punch au rhum, m. — **wort**, s. moût de rhum, m.

Rumble, v.n. gronder; murmurer, bruire; (*of a carriage*) retentir, résonner; (*of the bowels*) grouiller; — s. (*seat*) siège de derrière, siège, m.; (*noise*) V. **Rumbling**, s.

Rumbling, adj. qui gronde or &c. (V. **Rumble**, v.n.); — s. grondement, m.; (*of a carriage*) bruit, roulement, m.; (*of the bowels*) grouillement, m. A — noise, un bruit sourd

Rumen, s. rumen, m., panse, f.

Ruminant, adj. s. ruminant, adj.m., e, f., ruminant, s.m.

Ruminate, v.n.a. ruminer [tation, f.]

Rumination, s. rumination, f.; méditation, f.

Rummage, s. remue-ménage, m.; fouille, f.; — v.a. fouiller, farfouiller, bouleverser; (*wine being fined*) dandiner, dodiner; (*nav.*) visiter [f.]

Rummager, s. farfouilleur, m., -euse.

Rummaging, s. V. **Rummage**, s. — **stick**, s. (*for fining wine*) daudine, dodine, f.

Rummer, s. grand verre à pied, m.

Rumour, s. rumeur, f.; bruit, m.; — v.a. faire courir le bruit de (or que), répandre; ébruiter. There is a — or it is — ed (*that*), le bruit court (que)

Rump, s. croupe, f.; (*of a bird*) croupion, m.; (*butch.*) culotte, cuisse, f.; (*pers.*) croupion, postérieur, m.; (*Engl. hist.*) croupion, m. — **parliament**, s. (*Engl. hist.*) parlement croupion, m. — **steak**, s. (*butch.*) rumpsteak, faux-filet, contre-filet, m.; (*cook.*) rumpsteak, m.

Rumple, v.a. chiffonner, friper, froisser; plisser; — s. pli, mauvais pli, m., froissure, f. [rix, f.]

Rumpus, s. bruit, tapage, m.; (*quarrel*)

Run, v.n. courir; (*fam.*) trotter; (*to the place we are at in body or mind*) accourir; (*rush*) se précipiter, se jeter; (*fall*) tomber; (*knock*) heurter, se heurter, se cogner; (*flee*) fuir, s'enfuir, se sau-

ver; s'échapper; se réfugier; (*go, get on, move*) aller; marcher; (*pass*) passer; (*enter*) entrer, pénétrer; (*roll*) rouler; (*turn*) tourner; (*of discourse*) rouler (sur); (*be circulated*) courir, circuler; (*in o's head*) trotter (dans la tête); (*extend*) s'étendre; (*glide*) glisser; (*rise*) monter, s'élever; (*incline*) porter; (*become*) devenir; commencer à être; (*turn into*) se changer (en); (*to be*) être; se trouver; (*to last*) durer; (*be played on the stage*) se jouer, être représenté, tenir l'affiche; (*flow*) couler; (*drop, drip*) dégoutter; (*suint*; (*melt, fuse*) fondre, couler; (*of the eyes*) pleurer; (*of the nose, of a candle*) couler; (*of time*) s'écouler, passer; (*of a cask or jug, &c.*) fuir; (*of ink through paper*) pénétrer; (*of a wound*) suppurer; (*of a coach or omnibus, of a train, of a packet, &c.*) aller, marcher, faire le service, faire le parcours, faire le trajet (entre ... et; or de ... à), desservir, desservir la ligne (de ... à ...); (*of a writing*) être conçu; s'exprimer; (*of colours*) se fondre; (*of prices, figures*) aller, monter; (*of a bill*) courir; (*of a ship*) courir; (*ropes, knots, ship's speed*) filer; (... miles an hour) faire (... milles à l'heure); — v.a. (*thrust, drive, throw, &c.*) pousser; enfoncer; forcer, introduire; fourrer; précipiter, lancer, jeter, mettre; passer; (*knock*) heurter; (*incur*) courir, encourir; (*pursue*) poursuivre; (*chase*) chasser; (*horses, dogs*) faire courir; (*a train, a coach, &c.*) mettre en circulation, mettre, faire marcher, établir (un service de); (*a racer, a career, o's course*) V. **Race & Course**; (*melt, cast*) fondre, couler; (*liquids*) verser, répandre; (*roll*) rouler; (*o's eye*) jeter (un coup d'œil); (*a line*) tirer; (*smuggle*) introduire en fraude, passer; (*a blockade*) forcer; — s. course, f.; excursion, promenade, f., tour, m.; trotte, f.; poursuite, f.; attaque, f.; (*hunt*) chasse, f.; (*course*) cours, m.; courant, m.; (*succession*) suite, f.; (*generality*) commun, ordinaire, m.; plupart, f.; (*of luck*) veine, f.; (*success*) succès, m.; vogue, f.; (*duration*) durée, f.; (*clamour*) cri, m., clameur, opposition, f.; (*on a bank*) demandes générales de remboursement immédiat, f.pl.; (... hours) —, by rail, &c.) trajet (de ... heures), m.; parcours, m.; (*crossing*) traversée, f.; (*nav.*) marche, f.; voyage, m.; (*ground-digger's*) relais, m.; (*free access*) libre accès, m.; (*pasture ground*) parcours, pâturage, m.; (*of millstones*) paire, f.; — **part**, adj. couru, &c.; (*melted*) fondu; (*contraband*) de contrebande; [*Per foot* —, le pied courant]. Long —, longue course or &c.; (*fig.*) dernier résultat, m., issue, fin, f. In the long —, à la longue, avec le temps; en dernier résultat, en fin de compte, à la fin. Out of (or above or superior to) the common or ordinary —, au-dessus de l'ordinaire, peu ordinaire, hors ligne, à part. To — bills, prendre à crédit, faire des dettes. To — horses, faire courir des chevaux, faire courir. To have or take a —, to go for a —, faire une course; faire une promenade; trotter. To have had o's —, avoir eu son temps. It — s in the blood, c'est dans le sang. It keeps — ning in his head, cela lui trotte dans la tête. — **about**, courir çà et là, courir partout, courir, trotter. — **across**, traverser en courant, traverser; (*meet*) rencontrer. — **after**, courir après; poursuivre; (*fig.*) courir après; chercher; rechercher. — **against**, courir contre; se heurter contre, heurter; s'opposer à; attaquer; rencontrer tout à

coup. — **at**, courir sur, se jeter sur, se précipiter sur, se ruier sur, fondre sur; attaquer. — **away**, s'enfuir, fuir, se sauver; s'échapper (de), échapper (à); s'éloigner; s'en aller; (of a horse) s'emporter, s'emballer; (of time) s'écouler, passer, s'enfuir. — **away with**, emporter; (a woman, a child, &c.) enlever; (imagine) s'imaginer, se mettre dans la tête. — **back**, retourner (en courant), retourner vite; (come back) revenir (en courant), revenir vite; rebrousser chemin; (reascend) remonter. — **backward**, courir en arrière, aller à reculons. — **backward and forward**, aller et venir. — **down**, courir en bas, descendre en courant, descendre; (from the capital) aller; venir; (of liquids) découler, couler, (in drops) dégoutter, (in streams) ruisseler; (of a clock, &c.) s'arrêter faute d'être remontée; (hunt) forcer, mettre aux abois; (crush) écraser, abattre; (exhaust) épuiser; (debate) avilir; décrier; déprécier; (a ship) couler. — **for**, courir chercher; (a prize or plate, in a race) courir. **V. Life**. — **hard**, presser, serrer de près, mettre aux abois. — **high**, monter ou s'élever haut, s'élever; s'échauffer; être ou devenir violent; être en fureur; être au comble; être acharné. **The sea — s high**, la mer est grosse. **Words ran high**, la dispute s'échauffait. — **in**, entrer en courant, entrer; courir; (n.a.) rentrer; enfoncer; (take into custody) arrêter; (lock un) coffrer. — **in again**, rentrer. — **into**, courir dans (or à), entrer en courant dans; entrer dans; s'avancer dans; se jeter ou se lancer or se précipiter or se mettre dans; tomber dans; se livrer à, s'abandonner à; (debt) **V. Debt**; (money) coûter (de l'argent); (expenses) se mettre en (frais), faire (des frais); (to thrust) ... (V.n.a.) dans; (of a rail, train) entrer dans, (collide with) rencontrer, heurter, tamponner; (of a ship) entrer dans le port de, (run foul of) aborder (par accident); (become) devenir, se changer en. **To — o's hands into o's pockets**, fourrer ses mains dans ses poches. **To — a thorn into o's finger**, s'enfoncer une épine dans le doigt. — **low**, baisser; diminuer d'intensité. — **man**, s. (nav.) déserteur, m. — **off**, s'enfuir, fuir, se sauver; s'échapper; s'en aller; (of liquids) couler, s'écouler. **To — off the line or the rails**, **V. Rail**. — **on**, courir en avant; courir; aller; continuer, poursuivre; (of time) s'écouler; (keep talking) dégoïser, ne pas déparler; (roll, turn) rouler sur; (strike) donner sur; (print) suivre, faire suivre. — **out**, v.m. courir dehors, sortir en courant, sortir; courir; (into) se lancer or se jeter (dans); (extend, enlarge) s'étendre (en); s'allonger; (flow) s'écouler; (of the tide) descendre; (back) couler, fuir; (become exhausted) épuiser; (expire) expirer, finir, se terminer; (be wasted) se dissiper; v.a. faire sortir; étendre, prolonger; finir, terminer; épuiser; dissiper, gaspiller, manger. **To have — out**, (be exhausted) être épuisé; (be without) être à sec (de), n'avoir plus (de). — **over**, passer sur; (a pers.) passer sur le corps à, écraser; (cross) passer, traverser (en courant); (to pass) (à); courir (à); aller or venir (à); (a distance, and fig. read cursorily) parcourir; (of liquids) déborder, (boil over) s'enfuir; (seize) s'emparer de. — **short**, **V. Short**. — **through**, courir à travers; passer par, passer au travers de, traverser; enfler; parcourir; (to read) parcourir; (go direct, rail) aller directement (à); (with a weapon) percer

de part en part, percer d'outre en outre, transpercer; (squander) dissiper, gaspiller, manger. **He ran him through the body**, (with a sword) il lui passa son épée au travers du corps (or à travers le corps), il le perça de part en part d'un coup d'épée. — **up**, courir en haut, monter en courant, monter; (a stream, a channel) remonter; ('to', vers) accourir, courir; (go) aller; (come) venir; (of plants, &c.) grimper, monter, s'élever; (of accounts, &c., to amount) monter (à), s'élever (à); (v.a.) élever; (an account, &c.) faire monter; (to build) élever or bâtir (à la hâte), construire (légalement). **To — up bills**, faire des dettes. **To — up again**, remonter. — **upon**, courir sur; (roll) rouler sur, aller sur; (strike) donner sur

Runagate, **V. Renegade**
Runaway, s. fugitif, m., -ive, f.; fuyard, m.; déserteur, m.; échappé, m., e, f.; — **adj.** fugitif; échappé. — **slave**, esclave (m.f.) fugitif (m., -ive, f.) — **horse**, cheval échappé, m. — **marriage or match**, mariage d'enlèvement, m.

Rundle, s. (of a ladder) échelon, m.; (mech.) cylindre, treuil, m.

Rundlet, s. barillet, m.

Runer, s. barde runique, m.

Runes, s.pl. runes, f.pl.

Rung, s. (of a ladder) échelon, m.; (of a chair, &c.) barreau, m.; bâton, m.

Runic, adj. runique

Runset, s. ruisseau, m.; (rundlet) barillet

Runnel, s. ruisseau, m. [let, m.]

Runner, s. (pers., horse, mare) coureur, m., -euse, f.; (pers.) messager, courrier, m.; (touter) **V. Touter**; (hort.) filet, coulant, m.; (— bean) haricot d'Espagne, m.; (slide) coulant, m.; (upper millstone) courante, surmeule, f.; (nav.)

Runset, **V. Rennet** [itague, f.]

Running, adj. courant; (of a horse) de course; (in succession) de suite, consécutif; (of water) courant, vif; (of a wound) en suppuration, suppuré; (of a knot) coulant; (of an account) courant; (of a bill) à échoir; (mil., of fire) roulant; (print., nav.) courant; — s. course, f.; (flowing) écoulement, m.; (of a wound) suppuration, f.; (of the pen) courant (de la plume), m.; (of needlework) point devant, m.; (of trains, steamers, &c.) service, m.; (smuggling) introduction en fraude, f. — **hand**, — **heats**, &c., **V. Hand, Heat**, &c. — **across**, s. traversée, f. — **aground** or **ashore**, s. échouement, m. — **away**, s. fuite, f.; désertion, f.; (with a woman, a child, &c.) enlèvement, m. — **days**, s.pl. (com. nav.) jours de planche, m.pl. — **fight**, s. (mil.) combat en retraite, m.; (nav.) combat en chasse, m. **To keep up a — fight**, (mil.) se battre en retraite; (nav.) soutenir la chasse. — **foul**, s. (nav.) abordage (par accident), m. — **match**, s. lutte à la course, f. — **off**, s. fuite, f.; (escape) évasion, f.; (of liquids) écoulement, m. — **off the line or the rails**, **V. Runologist**, s. runologue, m. [**Rail**]

Runology, s. runologie, f.

Runt, s. animal rabougri, m.; pigeon romain, m.; (pers.) avorton, m., nabot, m., e, f., crapoussin, m., e, f.

Rupée, s. roupie, f. [... **V. Prince Rupert's** or **Prince Rupert's**]

Rupia, s. rupia, m.

Rupicola, s. rupicole, m.

Rupture, s. rupture, f.; (hernia) hernie, descente, f.; — v.a. rompre; — v.n. se rompre. **To be — d**, (pers.) avoir une hernie. — **wort**, s. herniaire, her-

Rupturing, s. rupture, f. [nirole, f.]

Rural, adj. rural, champêtre, des champs, de (or de la) campagne; agreste, rustique; agricole, d'agri-

culture. — **district**, campagne, commune rurale, f. — **postman**, facteur rural, piéton, m.

Ruralize, v.n. aller en villégiature. **To be — ing**, être en villégiature

Rurally, adv. rueralement, d'une manière champêtre

Rush, s. (bot.) jonc, m.; (trifle) **V. Straw**; (violent course) course précipitée, f.; mouvement précipité, m.; élan, m.; bond, m.; attaque, f.; choc, m.; impétuosité, f.; violence, f.; (crowd) foule (qui se précipite), f.; — v.n. se précipiter, s'élaner, se lancer, se jeter, se ruier ('upon', sur), fondre (sur); courir (à); (of the wind, in chimneys, &c.) s'engouffrer. **A — was made to the door**, on se précipita vers la porte. **There was a — to ...**, on se précipita pour ... **There is a — after it**, (fig.) on se l'arrache. — **basket**, s. panier de jonc, m. — **bottom**, s. fond de jonc, m.; v.a. joncer. — **bottomed**, adj. à fond de jonc. — **bottomed chair**, — **seat chair**, — **chair**, chaise à fond de jonc, chaise de jonc, f. — **broom**, s. genêt or jonc d'Espagne, joncier, m. — **candle**, **light**, s. chandelle de veille, veilleuse, f. — **like**, adj. comme un jonc; (weak) faible; fragile; (shaped) jonciforme. — **mat**, **matting**, s. natte de jonc, natte, f. — **nut**, s. souchet comestible, m., (tuber) amande de terre, f. — **shaped**, adj. jonciforme

Rushing, s. élan, m.; précipitation, f.; impétuosité, f.; violence, f.; — **adj.** impétueux. — **ly**, adv. précipitamment; impétueusement; violemment

Rushy, adj. (full of) plein de joncs; (made of) fait en jonc, de jonc

Rusk, s. biscotte, f.

Russet, adj. roussâtre, roux; (coarse) grossier, rustique; — s. (colour) roux, m.; (apple) reinette grise, f.; (pear) rousslet, m.

Russeting, s. (apple, pear) **V. Russet**

Russary, adj. roussâtre, roux

Russia (leather), s. cuir de Russie, m.

Russian, s. Russe, m.f.; (language) le russe, m., la langue russe, f.; — **adj.** russe, de Russie. — **ambassador**, **emperor**, ambassadeur, empereur de Russie

Russianization, **Russification**, s. russianisation, russification, f.

Russianize, **Russify**, v.a. russianiser, russifier [russophile, m.f.]

Russophile, **Russophilist**, s. adj.

Russophobia, s. adj. russophobe, m.f.

Russophobia, s. russophobie, f.

Russophobic, adj. russophobique

Rust, s. rouille, f.; (of plants) rouille, cloque, f.; — v.a. rouiller. — v.n. se rouiller. **Black —**, charbon (des céréales), m., nielle, f. **To lose its —**, se dérouiller. **To rub off the — from**, dérouiller

Rustic, adj. rustique; — s. rustre, paysan, campagnard, m.; rustaud, m. — **work**, (arch.) ouvrage rustique, m.

ally, adv. rustiquement. — **alness**, s. rusticité, f.

Rusticate, v.a. reléguer à la campagne; (accustom) habituer à la vie champêtre; (university) renvoyer temporairement; (arch.) rustiquer; — v.n. vivre à la campagne; se retirer à la campagne, aller en villégiature. **To be — ing**, être en villégiature. **To go and — to go — ing**, aller en villégiature. — **a work**, (arch.) ouvrage rustique, m.

Rusticating, **Rustication**, s. vie à la campagne, f.; villégiature, f.; (university) expulsion temporaire, f.

Rusticity, s. rusticité, f.

Rustily, adv. à l'état de rouille

Rustiness, s. rouillement, enrouille-

ment, *m.*, rouillure, rouille, *f.*; (*mustiness*) moisissure, *f.*; rancidité, rancissure, *f.* [*m.*]
Rusting, *s.* rouillement, enrouillement
Rustle, *v.n.* bruire, frémir; (*of a dress, &c.*) faire frofrou; — *s.* **V. Rustling**. To — *againet*, frôler
Rustling, *s.* bruissement, frémissement, *m.*; (*of a dress, &c.*) frôlement, frofrou, floufrou, *m.*
Rusty, *adj.* rouillé; (*worn out*) usé, délabré, vieux; (*of colour*) roux; (*of voice*) rauque, de rogomme; (*musty*) moisi; rance; (*swirly*) morose, maussade, chagrin, bourru. To become or get or grow or turn —, se rouiller; s'user; vieillir; rousir; devenir rauque; moisir, se moisir; rancir, se rancir; (*swirly*) devenir maussade; renâcler; montrer les dents
Rut, *s.* (*track of a wheel*) ornière, *f.*; (*of the sea*) choc (des lames), *m.*; (*of deer, &c.*) rut, *m.* — *v.a.* sillonner d'ornières; — *v.m.* être en rut
Ruthful, *adj.* compatissant
Ruthless, &c. **V. Pitiless**, &c.
Rutilant, *adj.* rutilant [*m.*]
Rutting, *s.* rut, *m.* — *season*, *s.* rut, *m.*
Rutty, *adj.* rempli d'ornières
Rye, *s.* seigle, *m.* — *bread*, *s.* pain de seigle, *m.* — *grass*, *s.* ivraie, *f.*
Ryot, *s.* ryot, *m.*

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S, *s.* (letter) *s.*, *f.* — *hole*, *s.* (*of a violin, &c.*) esse, *f.* — *hook*, *s.* esse, *f.*
S, (*possessive case*) de ...; (*that of ...*) celui de ..., *m.*, celle de ..., *f.*; (*those of ...*) ceux de ..., *m.pl.*, celles de ..., *f.pl.*; (*belonging to ...*, after the verb 'to be') à ...; (*the house or shop of ...*) chez ... *John's book*, le livre de Jean. *Take my book and give me John's*, prenez mon livre et donnez-moi celui de Jean. *That book is John's*, ce livre-là est à Jean. *I am going to your sister's*, to the *baker's*, je vais chez votre sœur, chez le boulanger. *I was at your sister's*, at the *baker's*, j'étais chez votre sœur, chez le boulanger. *I come from your sister's*, from the *baker's*, je viens de chez votre sœur, de chez le boulanger
Sabadilla, *s.* cévadille, *f.*
Sabæan, *s.* *adj.* sabéen, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Sabæanism, **Sabæism**, **Sabaism**, *s.* sabéisme, sabaisme, *m.*
Sabbat, *s.* sabbat, *m.*
Sabbatarian, *s.* *adj.* sabbataire, *m.f.*; strict observateur du dimanche, *m.*; (*in contempt*) dimanchier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*
Sabbath, *s.* (*of the Jews*) sabbat, *m.*; (*Sunday*) dimanche, *m.*; (*rest*) repos, *m.* Observance of the —, observation du dimanche, *f.* — *day*, *s.* jour du sabbat ou du repos, sabbat, *m.*; dimanche, *m.* — *breaker*, *s.*, — *breaking*, *adj.* violateur (*m.*, — *trice*, *f.*) du sabbat ou du dimanche. — *breaking*, *s.* violation du sabbat ou du dimanche, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* sans sabbat; sans repos
Sabbatic, — *al*, *adj.* sabbatique; du sabbat. — *year*, année sabbatique, *f.*
Sabbatism, *s.* sabbatisme, *m.*
Sabæan, **Sabian**. **V. Sabæan**
Sabæism, **Sabianism**. **V. Sabæanism**
Sabine, *s.* (*bot.*) **V. Savine**. — *s.* *adj.* (*antiqu.*) Sabin, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* — *woman*, *Sabine*, *f.*
Sable, *s.* (*animal, its fur*) zibeline, martre zibeline, *f.*; (*her*) sable, *m.*; (*mourning*) vêtement or habit de deuil, *m.*; — *adj.* de zibeline; (*her*) de sable; (*black*) noir, sombre; (*of mourning*) noir, de deuil; — *v.a.* assombrir. — *mouse*, *s.* lemming, *m.*

Sabot, *s.* sabot, *m.*
Sabre, *s.* sabre, *m.*; — *v.a.* sabrer. — *cut*, *s.* coup de sabre, *m.* — *poniard*, *s.* sabre-poignard, *m.*
Sabretache, **Sabretasche**, *s.* sabretache, *f.*
Sac, *s.* sac, *m.*, bourse, *f.*
Saccade, *s.* saccade, *f.*
Sacchariferous, *adj.* saccharifère
Saccharify, *v.a.* saccharifier
Saccharimeter, *s.* saccharimètre, *m.*
Saccharine, *adj.* saccharin, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; — *s.* saccharine, *f.*
Saccharometer, *s.* saccharimètre, *m.*
Sacerdotal, *adj.* sacerdotal
Sacerdotalism, *s.* sacerdotalisme, *m.*
Sachel, *s.* **V. Satchel**
Sachet, *s.* sachet, *m.*
Sack, *s.* sac, *m.*; (*wine*) vin d'Espagne, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre en sac, ensacher; (*pillage*) saccager, mettre à sac; (*dismiss*) congédier, renvoyer. *Jumping in —*, courir en sac, *f.* To give ... the —, donner à ... son sac or son sac et ses quilles, donner à ... son compte, congédier ... renvoyer ... To get the —, se faire donner son sac, avoir son sac or son sac et ses quilles, être congédié or renvoyé. — *but*, *s.* saquebut, *f.* — *cloth*, *s.* toile à sacs, *f.*; (*theol.*) sac, *m.* In — *cloth* and *ashes*, dans le sac et dans la cendre. — *clothed*, *adj.* couvert d'un sac. — *cloth maker*, *s.* toilier, *m.* — *coat*, *s.* paletot-sac, *m.* — *ful*, *s.* **V. Bagful**
Sackage, *s.* saccagement, *m.*
Sacker, *s.* saccageur, *m.*
Sacking, *s.* mise en sac, *f.*, ensachement, *m.*; (*pillage*) sac, saccagement, *m.*; (*cloth*) toile à sacs, *f.*; (*of a bed*) sangle, *f.*, fond sangle, *m.* With — *bottom*, à fond de sangle (*V. Folding-bedstead*)
Sacral, *adj.* (*anat.*) sacré
Sacrament, *s.* sacrement, *m.*; communion, *f.* To administer the last —, administrer les derniers sacrements à. To receive or take the —, communier. To receive the last —, recevoir les derniers sacrements, être administré
Sacramental, *adj.* sacramental. — *ly*, *adv.* sacramentellement
Sacramentarian, **Sacramentary**, *s.* *adj.* sacramentaire, *s.m.*, — *al*, *m.f.*
Sacred, *adj.* sacré (*generally* after the noun, in French); saint; (*to*) consacré (à). — *to the memory of*, consacré à la mémoire de. — *music*, musique sacrée, musique religieuse, *f.* — *concert*, concert spirituel, *m.* — *vestments*, vêtements sacerdotaux, *m.pl.* — *war*, guerre sacrée, *f.* — *way*, (*Rom. ant.*) voie sacrée, *f.* The — *books*, les livres saints, les livres sacrés, *m.pl.* — *city*, *V. Holy*. — *history*, l'histoire sainte, l'histoire sacrée, *f.* The — *heart* (*of Jesus*), le sacré cœur (de Jésus), *m.* The — *college*, le sacré collège, *m.* The — *writings*, les saintes Écritures, *f.pl.* His — *Majesty*, Sa Sacrée Majesté. To hold —, tenir pour sacré. — *ly*, *adv.* saintement; religieusement. — *ness*, *s.* caractère sacré, *m.*, sainteté, *f.*
Sacrifice, *v.a.n.* sacrifier; — *s.* sacrifice ('to') *a.n.*; (*victim*) **V. Victim**. *Selling off at a (great)* —, vente à perte, *f.*
Sacrificer, *s.* sacrificateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* *ship*, *s.* sacrificature, *f.*
Sacrificial, **Sacrificatory**, *adj.* sacrificatoire, des sacrifices
Sacrilege, *s.* sacrilège, *m.*
Sacrilegious, *adj.* sacrilège. — *ly*, *adv.* sacrilegieusement. — *ness*, *s.* caractère (*m.*) or nature (*f.*) sacrilège
Sacrilegist, *s.* sacrilège, *m.f.*

Sacring, *s.* consécration, *f.*; sacre, *m.* — *bell*, *s.* cloche de l'élevation, *f.*
Sacrist, **Sacristan**, *s.* sacristain, *m.*
Sacristy, *s.* sacristie, *f.*
Sacrosanct, *adj.* sacro-saint
Sacrum, *s.* sacrum, *m.* Os —, os sacrum, *m.*
Sad, *adj.* triste; pitoyable; déplorable; (*of a loss*) cruel. — *yellow*, triste personnage, triste sujet, triste sire, *m.* To make —, rendre triste, attrister
Sadden, *v.a.* attrister; — *v.n.* s'attrister
Saddle, *s.* (*for riding*) selle, *f.*; (*for harness*) sellette, *f.*; (*of mutton, lamb, venison*) selle, *f.*; (*nav.*) croissant, *m.*; — *v.a.* seller; (*with a pack-saddle*) bâter; (*burden*, 'with') de charger, accablér; (*clog*, 'with') de empêtrer, embarrasser, encombrer; (*implicate*) mettre (...) sur le dos à. *Lady's —, side* —, selle de femme. — *or harness*, (*horse*) à deux fins. — *of mutton*, selle de mouton. To be — *d with*, être chargé or &c. de; avoir sur le dos. — *back*, *s.* dos ensellé, *m.*; (*tech.*) dos d'âne, *m.* — *backed*, *adj.* ensellé; (*tech.*) à or en dos d'âne. — *bag*, *s.*, — *bags*, *s.pl.* sacchoche, *f.* — *bow*, *s.* arçon, *m.* — *cloth*, *s.* housse (de cheval), *f.* — *gall*, *s.* écorchure sous la selle, *f.* — *galled*, *adj.* écorché sous la selle. — *horse*, *s.* cheval de selle, *m.* — *maker*, *s.* sellier, *m.* — *my-nag*, *s.* (*game*) cheval fondu, *m.* — *room*, *s.* sellerie, *f.* — *shaped*, *adj.* en forme de selle. — *tree*, *s.* pontet, *m.*
Saddler, *s.* sellier, *m.*
Saddlery, *s.* sellerie, *f.*
Saddling, *s.* sellage, *m.* — *room*, *s.* (*at races*) enceinte du pesage, *f.*
Sadducean, *adj.* saducéen
Sadducee, *s.* saducéen, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Saduceism, **Sadducism**, *s.* saducéisme, *m.*
Sadly, *adv.* tristement; pitoyablement, déplorablement; bien mal, mal; cruellement; (*much*) grandement, beaucoup, bien; très, fort. — *wounded*, grièvement blessé. To be — *in want of*, to — *want*, avoir grand besoin de
Sadness, *s.* tristesse, *f.*
Safe, *adj.* (*without hurt*) sauf, sain et sauf; sans accident; (*sauf*, *dangerous*) sûr; sans danger; (*affording security, trusty, certain*) sûr; (*in safety, secure, sheltered*) en sûreté (contre), à l'abri (de); (*untouched*) intact; (*consistent with safety*) prudent; (*of distance*) sûr, convenable, respectueux; — *s.* (*for meat, &c.*) garde-manger, *m.*; (*iron* —, *for money, &c.*) caisse de sûreté, *f.*, coffre-fort, *m.* — *and sound*, sain et sauf. It is not — to ... il y a du danger à ... il n'est pas prudent de ... — *bind*, — *find*, la défiance (or la méfiance) est mère de la sûreté. — *conduct*, *s.* sauf-conduit, *m.*; escorte, *f.* — *guard*, *s.* sauvegarde, protection, *f.*; (*rail*) chasse-pierres, *m.*; *v.a.* sauvegarder, protéger; assurer
Safely, *adv.* sain et sauf; sans accident; (*in a safe place*) en sûreté, en lieu sûr; (*in safe keeping*) sous bonne garde; (*surely*) sûrement; (*without danger or fear*) sans danger; en toute sûreté; en toute sécurité, sans crainte
Safety, *s.* sûreté, *f.*; (*preservation*) salut, *m.*; — *adj.* de sûreté. *Committee of public —*, comité de salut public, *m.* In a place of —, en lieu de sûreté, en lieu sûr. To flee (*or fly*) for —, to seek — in flight, chercher son salut dans la fuite. — *belt*, — *buoy*, **V. Life-belt**, &c. — *bicycle*, *s.* bicyclette, *f.* — *cock*, *s.* robinet de sûreté, *m.* — *lamp*, *s.* lampe de sûreté, *f.* — *lock*, *s.* serrure de sûreté, *f.* — *match*, *s.* allu-

mette de sûreté, allumette amorphe, *f.* — **valve**, *s.* soupape de sûreté, *f.*

Safflower, *s.* (*bot.*) carthame, safran bâtar, *m.*; (*dyestuff*) safranum, *m.*

Saffron, *s.* safran, *m.*; — *adj.* safrané, de safran, couleur de safran; — *v.a.* safranier. — **grower**, *s.* safranier, *f.*

— **plantation**, *s.* safrannière, *f.*

Saffrony, *adj.* safrané

Sag, *v.c.m.* pencher, incliner, plier, ployer, se courber; pendre; dépasser; (*sink*) s'affaisser; (*stagger*) chanceler; (*nav.*) tomber; — *v.a.* faire pencher, pencher, incliner, plier, ployer, courber; (*sink*) affaisser

Sagacious, *adj.* sagace. — **ly**, *adv.* avec sagacité, sagacement. — **ness**, **Sagacity**, *s.* sagacité, *f.*

Sagathy, *s.* sayette, *f.*

Sage, *s.* sage, *m.*; — (*herb*) sauge, *f.*; — *adj.* sage; prudent. — **cheese**, *s.* fromage persillé, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* sagement; prudemment. — **ness**, *s.* sagesse, *f.*; prudence, *f.* — **tea**, *s.* eau de sauge, *f.* [*m.*]

Sagging, *s.* courbure, *f.*; affaissement,

Sagittal, *adj.* sagittal

Sagittarius, *s.* le Sagittaire, *m.*

Sagittary, *s.* sagittaire, *m.*

Sagittate, *adj.* sagitté

Sago, *s.* sagou, *m.* — **palm**, **tree**, *s.* sagonier, sagoutier, palmier-sagou, *m.*

— **soup**, *s.* potage au sagou, *m.*

Sagoin, **Sagouin**, *s.* sagouin, *m.*, *e. f.*

Sagy, *adj.* plein de sauge; qui a un

Saic, *s.* saïque, *f.* [goût de sauge]

Sail, *adj.* dit; susdit

Sail, *s.* voile, *f.*; (*collectively*) voilure,

toile, *f.*, voiles, *f.pl.*; (*ship*) navire,

vaisseau, *m.*, voile, *f.*; (*excursion*) prome-

nade à la voile, *f.*; (*of a windmill*) aile, *f.*; (*wing*) aile, *f.* With

all — *s. out*, à pleines voiles, toutes

voiles dehors. To be under —, être

sous voiles. To carry a press of —, faire

force de voiles. To crowd or press —,

forcer de voiles. To get under —, to

set —, mettre à la voile, appareiller. To

make —, faire de la voile. To make more

—, augmenter de voiles or de toile. To

shorten —, diminuer de voiles or de

toile. To strike —, saluer avec une

voile haute. — **boat**, *s.* bateau à voiles,

m. — **borne**, *adj.* véloïve. — **cloth**,

s. toile à voiles, *f.* — **fish**, *s.* pélerin,

m. — **less**, *adj.* sans voiles. — **lort**,

s. voilerie, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* voilier, *m.*

— **making**, *s.* voilerie, *f.* — **room**,

s. soute à voiles, *f.*

Sail, *v.n.* (*move on*) naviguer or aller à

la voile, naviguer, courir, marcher,

aller; ('to, 'vers) faire voile; (*cross*)

faire la traversée (de ... à ...); (...

knots) filer (... nœuds; *an hour*, à

l'heure); (*depart*) partir; (*waft*) voguer,

flotter; (*swim*) nager; (*fly*) voler;

(*hover*) planer; (*for amusement*) se

promener à la voile, faire une promenade

à la voile; — *v.a.* naviguer sur; voguer

sur. To be about or in readiness to —,

être en partance. To — round the

world, faire le tour du monde. —

about, croiser; se promener.

— **down**, (*a river*) descendre. — **in**, en-

trer. — **into** (*port*), entrer dans (le

port). — **out**, sortir. — **up**, (*a river*)

Sailable, *adj.* navigable [remonter]

Sailer, *s.* voilier, *m.* Fast or good or

prime —, bon or fin voilier. Heavy or

bad —, mauvais voilier. She is a good

—, il est bon voilier, c'est un bon

voilier

Sailing, *s.* navigation, marché à la

voile, *f.*; (*motion, speed*) marche, *f.*;

(*departure*) départ, *m.*, partance, *f.*;

(*crossing*) traversée, *f.*; (*excursion*) pro-

marché, *m.*, partance, *f.*; (*crossing*) traversée, *f.*; (*excursion*) pro-

marché à la voile, *f.*; (*Right*) vol, *m.*;

— *s. pl.* bâtiments en partance, *m. pl.*;

départs, *m. pl.*; — *adj.* à voiles; (*of speed*)

d'une marche ... Past —, d'une marche

rapide. — **boat**, *s.* bateau à voiles, *m.*

— **match**, *s.* course à la voile, *f.* —

order, *s.* ordre de marche, *m.* —

packet, *s.* paquebot à voiles, *m.* —

signal, *s.* signal de partance, *m.* —

vessel, **ship**, *s.* navire à voiles, *m.*

Sailor, *s.* marin, *m.*; (*common*) — mate-

lot, *m.* — *boy*, mousse, *m.* — *s' home*,

asile de marins, *m.*

Sainfoin, *s.* sainfoin, *m.*

Saint, *s.* *adj.* saint, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*in con-*

templ) béat, *m.*, *e. f.*; — *v.a.* canoniser,

mettre au nombre des saints. — *s' bell*,

cloche de l'élévation, *f.* — *s' day*, fête,

f. (*V. All*). — **Andrew's cross**, *s.*

croix de Saint-André, *f.* — **Anne's**

marble, *s.* marbre Sainte-Anne, Sainte-

Anne, *m.* — **Anthony's fire**, *s.* feu

Saint-Antoine, érysipèle, *m.* —

Bernard dog (*or bitch*), *s.* chien (*m.*,

ou chienne, *f.*) de Saint-Bernard.

Elmo's fire or light, *s.* See Letter E.

— **John's bread**, *s.* V. Locust-bean.

— **John's wort**, *s.* herbe de Saint-

Jean, *f.*, millepertuis, *m.* — **John the**

Baptist, *s.* saint Jean-Baptiste, *m.*

— **Martin's summer**, *s.* été de la

Saint-Martin, *m.* — **Monday**, *s.* la

Saint-Lundi, *f.* To keep — Monday,

fêter la Saint-Lundi, faire le lundi.

— **Simonian**, *s.* *adj.* saint-simonien, *m.*,

ne. f. — **Simonianism**, *s.* saint-

simonisme, *m.* — **Vitus's dance**, *s.*

danse de Saint-Guy, *f.*

Sainted, *adj.* saint; sacré; canonisé

Saintoin, *s.* saintoin, *m.*

Saintlike, **Saintly**, *adj.* (*pers.*) saint;

(*things*) de saint [*f.*]

Saintliness, **Saintship**, *s.* sainteté,

m.

Sajou, *s.* sajou, sapajou, *m.*

Sake, *s.* For the — of ..., for ...'s —,

pour l'amour de, pour, à cause de; par

égard pour; par; (*in order to*, for)

pour; (*in order to have*) pour avoir. For

your —, par égard pour vous, à cause

de vous, pour vous. For o's own —,

pour soi-même, pour soi. For argu-

ment's —, pour les besoins de la cause;

pour un instant. For charity's —, pour

l'amour de Dieu. For conscience —,

pour l'acquit de sa conscience. For

form's —, pour la forme. For the — of

change, pour changer, pour le plaisir

de changer. For the — of peace, pour

avoir la paix. For God's —, for Good-

ness —, pour l'amour de Dieu; pour

Dieu; de grâce, par grâce, par pitié, je

vous en supplie. For mercy's —, de

grâce, par grâce, par pitié, je vous en

supplie. For pity's —, par pitié

Saker, *s.* sacre, *m.*

Sakeret, *s.* sacret, *m.*

Saki, *s.* saki, *m.*

Sai, *s.* (*salt*) sel, *m.*; (*tree, wood*) sal, *m.*

— *ammoniac*, sel ammoniac, *m.* — *pru-*

nella, sel de prunelle, *m.* — *volatile*,

sel volatil, *m.* [orientale, *f.*]

Salaam, *s.* salamalec, *m.*, salutation

Salable, *adj.* vendable; facile à ven-

dre, de bonne vente. — **ness**, *s.* faci-

lité de vente, *f.*

Salably, *adv.* d'une manière vendable

Salacious, *adj.* salace, lascif, lubri-

que. — **ly**, *adv.* lascivement, lubri-

quement. — **ness**, **Salacity**, *s.*

salacité, lasciveté, lubricité, *f.*

Salad, *s.* salade, *f.* — **basket**, *s.* panier

à salade, *m.* — **bowl**, **dish**, *s.* sala-

dier, *m.* — **fork**, *s.* fourchette à sa-

lade, *f.* — **herb**, *s.* plante propre à la

salade, *f.* — *herbs* (*pl.*) verdure, *f.* —

mixture, *s.* assaisonnement pour sa-

lades, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* huile à manger,

huile comestible, *f.* — **spoon**, *s.* cu-

iller à salade, *f.*

Salading, *s.* salade, *f.*

Salamander, *s.* salamandre, *f.*; (*cook*.)

fer à grater, *m.*; four de campagne,

Salam, *v.* Salaam [*m.*]

Salamandrine, *adj.* de salamandre

Salary, *s.* appointements, *m. pl.*, traite-

ment, *m.*; honoraires, *m. pl.*; (*of am-*

bassadors, high functionaries) traite-

ment, *m.*; (*fig.*) salaire, *m.*; — *v.a.*

salarier; appointer

Sale, *s.* vente, *f.*; débit, *m.*; (*opening,*

market) débouché, *m.*; (*putting up for*

sale) mise en vente, *f.* Heavy —, vente

difficile. Quick or ready —, prompt dé-

bit, bonne vente. For —, à vendre;

en vente. For private —, à vendre à

l'amiable. On —, en vente. On — or

return, en dépôt, à condition. To ex-

pose for —, exposer en vente. To offer

(or put up) for —, mettre en vente. To

meet with a ready —, être de bonne

vente, se vendre bien. There is no —

for that, cela ne se vend pas, on n'en

vend pas. — **bill**, *s.* affiche de vente, *f.*

Bill of —, V. **Bill**. — **goods**, *s. pl.*

marchandises de pacotille, *f. pl.*

porter, *s.* garçon de salle de vente, *m.*

— **price**, *s.* prix de vente, *m.* —

room, *s.* salle de vente, *f.* — **s-book**,

s. livre de vente, *m.* — **smán**, *s.*

(*wholesale dealer*) marchand (de ...) en

gros, *m.*; (*in a shop*) commis marchand,

m.; (*seller*) vendeur, *m.*; (*agent*) fac-

teur (de la halle), courtier (de com-

merce), *m.* — **swoman**, *s.* (*seller*)

vendeuse, *f.*

Salable, *cc. V.* Salable, &c.

Salap, *s.* salap, *m.* [*f.*]

Salic, *adj.* salique. — *law*, loi salique,

Salicylate, *s.* salicylate, *m.*

Salicylic, *adj.* salicylique

Sallient, *adj.* qui saute; bondissant;

(*projecting, prominent, conspicuous,*

math., fort., her.) saillant; — *s.* sail-

lant. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière sa-

illante [*lante*]

Saliferous, *adj.* salifère

Salifiable, *adj.* salifiable

Salification, *s.* salification, *f.*

Salify, *v.a.</*

s. passager (m., -ère, f.) de première classe [safras, f.]
Saloop, *s. salep*, m.; infusion de sas-
Salsafy, *Salsify*, s. salsifis, m.
Salt, *s. sel*, m.; (*seaman*) marin, mar-
soutin, loup de mer, m.; — *s. pl.* sels,
m.pl. sel de..., m.; — *adj.* de sel; à
sel; (*containing salt*, salted) salé; —
v.a. saler. — *tears*, larmes amères,
f.pl. *Coarse*, gros sel. *Epsom*, —
bitter, — sel d'Epsom, sel de Sedlitz.
Glauber's, — sel de Glauber. — *of*
sorrel or of lemons, sel d'oseille, m. *He is*
not worth his, il ne vaut pas le pain
qu'il mange. — *beef*, s. bœuf salé, m.
— *box*, s. boîte au sel, f. — *butter*, s.
beurre salé, m. — *cat*, s. salignon, m.
— *cellar*, s. salière, f. — *duty*, s. V.
— *tax*. — *fish*, s. poisson salé, m. — *sa-*
line, salaison, f.; (*cod*) morue salée, f.
— *garden*, s. saligne, f. — *holder*, s.
salière, f. — *junk*, s. bœuf salé, m. —
lake, s. lac salé, m. — *less*, *adj.* sans
sel; insipide, fade. — *maker*, s. salin-
nier, saunier, m. — *making*, s. sau-
naison, f. — *marsh*, *meadow*, s.
marais salant, m., paludière, f.; pré
salé, m. — *marsh sheep or mutton*,
pré-salé, m. — *marsh worker*, paludier,
m. — *meat*, s. viande salée, saligne,
salaison, f. — *merchant*, s. salinier,
m. — *mine*, s. saline, mine de sel, f.
— *pan*, s. salin, m. — *pit*, s. saline, f.
— *provisions*, s.pl. viandes salées, sa-
laisons, f.pl. — *rock*, s. rocher de sel,
m. — *selling*, s. saunage, m. —
spoon, s. pelle à sel, f. — *spring*, s.
source salée, f. — *tax*, s. impôt sur le
sel, m., (*old*) gabelle, f. — *trade*, s.
commerce du sel, saunage, m. —
water, s. eau salée, eau de mer, f. —
water fish, poisson de mer, m. —
works, s.pl. saline, saunerie, f. —
wort, s. soude, salicorne, f.
Saltant, *adj.* sautant
Saltation, s. saltation, f.; palpitation,
f.; battement, m.
Saltatorial, *adj.* du saut
Salter, s. saleur, m., -euse, f.; (*salt-*
seller) saunier, marchand de sel, m.;
(*drysalter*) droguiste, m.
Saltern, s. saline, saunerie, f.
Saltier, *V. Saltire* [s.m.]
Saltigrade, *adj.* s. saltigrade, *adj.m.f.*
Saltine, s. salaison, f., salage, m.
— *tub*, s. saloir, m.
Saltire, s. sautoir, m. — *wise*, *adv.*
en sautoir
Saltish, *adj.* un peu salé; saumâtre.
— *ness*, s. goût salin, m.; goût sau-
mâtre, m.
Saltless, *adj.* sans sel; fade, insipide.
— *ness*, s. fadeur, insipidité, f.
Saltiness, s. salure, f.; goût salé, m.
Saltpetre, s. salpêtre, m. — *bed*, s.
nitrière, f. — *maker*, s. salpêtrier, m.
— *works*, s.pl. salpêtrière, f.
Saltpetrous, *adj.* salpêtroux
Salty, *adj. V. Saltish*
Salubrious, *adj.* salubre. — *ly*, *adv.*
salubrement. — *ness*, *Salubrity*, s.
salut, s. salut, m. (salubrité, f.)
Salutarily, *adv.* salutairement
Salutariness, s. nature salutaire, f.
Salutary, *adj.* salutaire
Salutation, salutation, f., salut, m.
Salute, *v.a. salute*; (*to kiss*) embrasser,
donner un baiser à; (*to welcome*) ac-
cueillir; — *s. salut*, m.; salutation, f.;
(*kiss*) baiser, m., embrassade, f.; (*mil.*
nav.) salut, m.; (*artil.*) salve, f. *A*
of twenty-one guns, une salve de vingt
et un coups de canon. *To — with 21*
guns, saluer de 21 coups de canon. *To*
beat a —, battre aux champs. *To ex-*
change —, échanger des saluts. *To*
fire a —, tirer une salve; (*nav.*) faire un
salut. *To return a —*, rendre un salut.

A return (or an answer) to a —, un con-
tre-salut, m.
Saluter, s. personne qui salue, f.
Salvage, *s. (act)* sauvetage, m.; (*due*)
droit de sauvetage, m.; (*goods*) objets
sauvés, m.pl. — *corps*, s. corps de
sauvetage, m. — *money*, s. indemnité
pour sauvetage, f.
Salvation, s. salut, m. *To work out o's*
—, faire son salut. — *army*, s. armée
du salut, f. [l'armée du salut]
Salvationist, s. enrôlé (m., e, f.)
Salve, s. onguent, m., pommade, f.; em-
plâtre, m.; (*fig.*) remède, m.; baume,
m.; — *v.a.* panser, mettre de l'onguent
à; (*to save*) sauver; (*from shipwreck*,
fire, &c.) sauver; (*fig.*) remédier à,
guérir; sauver. *A — for every sore*, un
remède à tous maux. — *over*, *v.a.*
adoucir; amadouer
Salver, s. plateau, m.; soucoupe, f.
Salve Regina, s. Salve Regina, Salvé,
m.
Salvo, s. réserve, restriction, exception,
f.; subterfuge, m., échappatoire, f.;
(*artil.*, *fig.*) salve, f.
Salvor, s. sauveteur, m.
Samará, s. samare, f.
Samaritan, s. *adj.* Samaritain, m., e, f.
Sambo (m.), **Samba** (f.), s. sambo or
zambo, m., samba or zamba, f., griffe,
m.f.; (*jest.*) moricaud, m., e, f.
Same, *adj.* même; (*substant.*) même
chose, f. *The —*, (*the above-mentioned*)
ledit, m., ladite, f., lesdites, m.pl., les-
dites, f.pl.; (*the same thing*) la même
chose; (*in the same manner*) de même.
All or just the —, tout de même. *One*
and the —, un seul et même. *To do*,
to say the —, en faire, en dire autant
(ou faire, dire de même). *It is all or just*
the —, c'est égal, c'est tout un, c'est tout
de même, c'est la même chose. *It is all*
the — to me, cela m'est égal, cela m'est
parfaitement égal. *It is the — with*, il
en est de même de. *It is the — as say-*
ing, cela revient à dire. *The — to you*,
et moi de même. — *ness*, s. identité,
f.; ressemblance, f.; uniformité, f.;
Samite, s. samis, m. [monotonie, f.]
Samlet, s. saumoneau, m.
Samnites, s.pl. Samnites, m.pl.
Samoyedes, s.pl. Samoyèdes, m.pl.
Samp, s. gaude, millasse, cruchade, f.
Sampan, s. sampan, m.
Samphire, s. bacile, m., criste marine,
f., fenouil marin, m., perce-pierre,
passe-pierre, f.
Sample, s. échantillon, m.; — *v.a.*
échantillonner. *By — post*, comme
échantillon. — *bottle*, s. bouteille
d'échantillon, f.
Sampler, s. modèle, patron, m.; mar-
quoir, m.; (*pers.*) échantillonneur, m.,
-euse, f.
Sampling, s. échantillonnage, m.
Samson's post, s. (*nav.*, *of the hold*)
étance à coques, f. (bâti, f.)
Sanability, *Sanableness*, s. cura-
sanable, *adj.* curable, guérissable
Sanative, *adj. V. Sanatory*. —
ness, s. vertu curative, f.
Sanatorium, s. maison de santé, f.;
infirmerie, f.
Sanatory, *adj.* curatif; sanitaire
Sanbenito, s. san-benito, m.
Sanctification, s. sanctification, f.
Sanctified, *adj.* sanctifié; (*in contempt*)
béat [f.]
Sanctifier, s. sanctificateur, m., -trice,
Sanctify, *v.a.* sanctifier
Sanctimonious, *adj.* dévot; (*in con-*
tempt) béat, hypocrite. — *ly*, *adv.* dé-
votement; (*in contempt*) d'un air béat,
hypocritement. — *ness*, *Sancti-*
mony, s. dévotion, f.; air de sain-
tété, m. — *v.a.* sanctionner; approuver
Sanction, s. sanction, f.; autorité, f.;

Sanctity, s. sainteté, f.
Sanctuary, s. sanctuaire, m.; asile,
refuge, m. *Right of —*, droit d'asile,
m. *To take —*, se réfugier dans un
sanctuaire; se réfugier
Sanctum, s. sanctuaire, m.; retraite,
f.; cabinet particulier, cabinet, m. —
sanctorum, le saint des saints, m.
Sanctus, s. sanctus, m. — *bell*, s.
cloche de l'élévation, f.
Sand, s. sable, m., (*fine*) sablon, m.; —
v.a. sabler. *Small or fine —*, sablon,
sable fin, m. — *bag*, s. (*for doona*,
window) bourselet, m.; (*mil.*) sac à (or
de) terre, m. — *bank*, s. banc de
sable, m. *To run on a — bank*, s'en-
sabler. — *bath*, s. bain de sable, m.
— *bed*, s. lit de sable, m. — *blind*,
adj. qui a la vue trouble. — *blind-*
ness, s. vue trouble, f. — *box*, s.
sablier, poudrier, m. — *box tree*, s.
sablier, m. — *coloured*, *adj.* couleur
de sable. — *crack*, s. (*vet.*) seime, f.
— *down*, *hill*, s. dune de sable, f.
— *drift*, s. sable mouvant, m.; amas
de sable, m. — *eel*, s. équille, f. —
flca, s. talitre, m., puce de mer, f.
— *flood*, s. mer de sable, f. — *fy*, s.
simule, f. — *glass*, s. sablier, m.
— *grass*, s. herbe des sables, f. —
grouse, s. ganga, m. — *hopper*, s.
V. — flea. — *man*, s. sablonnier,
m. *The — man is coming* (*speaking to*
a child) le petit homme va vous jeter
du sable dans les yeux. — *launce*, s.
lançon, m. — *martin*, *swallow*, s.
hirondelle de rivage, argatille, f. —
paper, s. papier sablé, m. — *pipe*, s.
puits naturel, m. — *pipet*, s. man-
bèche, f.; chevalier, m.; bécasseau, m.
— *pit*, s. sablière, sablonnière, f. —
ray, s. *V. Homelin*. — *smelt*, s.
athérine, f. — *sole*, s. *V. Lemon-*
sole. — *stone*, s. grès, m. — *stone*
quarry, grésièrre, f. — *storm*, s. ou-
ragan de sable, m. — *tube*, s. fulgu-
rite, m. — *wasp*, s. sphège, m.; am-
mophile, m. — *worm*, s. arénicole, f.
— *wort*, s. sabline, arénaire, f.
Sandal, s. sandale, f.; (*wood*) santal,
sandal, m. — *wood*, s. bois de san-
tal, m.
Sandarac, **Sandarach**, s. sanda-
raque, f. [neux]
Sanded, *adj.* sablé; (*sandy*) sablon-
Sanderling, s. sanderling, m.
Sandiness, s. nature sablonneuse, f.;
(*colour*) blond ardent, m.
Sandiver, s. suint de verre, sel de
verre, fiel de verre, m.
Sandwich, s. sandwich, f. — *man*, s.
homme sandwich, homme à affiches,
porte-affiches, m.
Sandy, *adj.* sablonneux; sableux; de
sable; (*of flour*) sableux; (*of colour*)
d'un blond ardent. — *colour*, s. blond
ardent, m. — *coloured*, *adj.* d'un
blond ardent. — *haired*, *adj.* aux
cheveux d'un blond ardent
Sane, *adj.* sain, sain d'esprit. — *man*,
homme d'un jugement sain, m.; bon
esprit, m. — *ness*, s. *V. Sanity*
Sangaree, s. sang-gris, m.
Sang-froid, s. sang-froid, m.
Sangraal, **Sangreal**, s. Saint Graal,
Sanguiferous, *adj.* sanguifère [m.]
Sanguification, s. sanguification, f.
Sanguify, *v.a.* sanguifier; — *v.n.* se
sanguifier
Sanguinaria, s. sanguinaire, f.
Sanguinarily, *adv.* sanguinairement
Sanguinarity, s. nature sangui-
naire, f.
Sanguinary, *adj.* sanguinaire
Sanguine, *adj.* sanguin; ardent, vif;
confiant, plein de confiance; — *s. (min.*
draw, her.) sanguine, f. — *hopes*, de
vives espérances. *Beyond my most —*

hopes, au-delà de toutes mes espérances. *Quitte — of success*, plein de confiance dans le succès. *I am not very — as to ...*, je n'ai pas grande confiance en (or dans) ... — *ly*, adv. ardemment; avec confiance. — *ness*, s. nature sanguine, f.; couleur de sang, f.; ardeur, f.; confiance, f.; vive attente, f.; grand espoir, m.

Sanguineous, adj. sanguin
Sanguinolent, adj. sanguinolent

Sanhedrim, **Sanhedrin**, s. san-
sanicle, s. sanicle, f. [hédrin, m.]

Sanies, s. sanie, f.

Sanious, adj. sanieux [niste, m.]

Sanitarian, **Sanitarist**, s. hygié-
Sanitarium. V. **Sanatorium**

Sanitary, adj. sanitaire; hygiénique;
de salubrité. — *inspector*, inspecteur
de salubrité, m.

Sanitation, s. assainissement, m.; ré-
gime sanitaire, m.; hygiène, f.

Sanity, s. santé, f.; état sain, juge-
ment sain, m.

Sanscrit, **Sanskrit**, s. adj. sanscrit,
s.m., sanscrit, adj.m., e, f.

Sanscrit-ic, **-ism**, **-ist**. V. p. 3, § 1

Sans-culotte, s. sans-culotte, m.

Sans-culottism, s. sans-culottisme,
m., sans-culotterie, f.

Santaline, s. santaline, f.

Santon, s. santon, m.

Santonine, s. santonine, f.

Sap, s. sève, f.; (— wood) aubier, m.;
(mil.) sève, f.; (pers.) niais, m., e, f.;

— *v.a.* saper; — *v.n.* saper, aller à la
sape. — **green**, s. vert de vessie, vert
végétal, m. — **less**, adj. sans sève;
(dry) sec, desséché. — **rot**, s. pourri-
ture sèche, f. — **wood**, s. aubier, m.

Sapajou, s. sapajou, m.

Sapan-wood, s. bois de sapan, sapan,
Saphena, s. saphène, f. [m.]

Sapid, adj. sapide. — **ness**, **Sapidity**,
Sapience, s. sagesse, f. [s. sapidité, f.]

Sapient, adj. sage

Sapiential, adj. sage. *The — books*, les
livres sapientiaux, m.pl.

Sapling, s. jeune arbre, plant, plan-
tard, plançon, m.

Sapodilla, s. (— plum) sapotille, sapo-
tote, f.; (— tree) sapotillier, sapotier,
Saponaceous, adj. saponacé [m.]

Saponification, s. saponification, f.

Saponify, v.a. saponifier; — *v.n.* se
saponifier, s. saponifier, f. [saponifier
sapor, s. saveur, f.]

Saporific, adj. saporifique

Sappan. V. **Sapan**

Sapper, s. sapeur, m. — *s and miners*,
corps du génie, m., troupes (f.pl.) or
soldats (m.pl.) du génie

Sapphic, adj. s. sapphique, adj. m.f., s.m.

Sapphire, s. saphir, m.

Sapphirine, adj. saphirin (m., e, f.);
— s. saphirine, f.

Sappiness, s. abondance de sève, f.

Sapping, s. sapement, m., sape, f.

Sappy, adj. séveux; de sève; plein de
sève; (fig.) jeune

Saraband, s. sarabande, f.

Saracen, s. adj. Sarrasin, m., e, f.

Saracenic, **-al**, adj. sarracénique;
(arch.) sarrasin

Sarcasm, s. sarcasme, m.

Sarcastic, **-al**, adj. sarcastique. —
ally, adv. d'une manière sarcastique

Saracenet, s. florence, f.

Sarcocèle, s. sarcocèle, f.

Sarcolog-ic, **-al**, **-y**. V. page 3, § 1

Sarcoma, s. sarcome, m.

Sarcomatous, adj. sarcomateux

Sarcophagus, s. sarcophage, m.; (cel-
laret) cave-sarcophage, f.

Sarcotic, adj. s. sarcotique, adj. m.f., s.m.

Sardanapal-ic, **-ism**. V. page 3, § 1

Sardine, s. sardine, f. — *boat*, *-net*,
s. sardinier, m.

Sardinian, s. Sarde, m.f.; — *adj.*
sarde, de Sardaigne

Sardonio, adj. sardonique

Sardonix, s. sardonix, m., sardoine, f.

Sargasso, **Sargassum**, s. sargasse, f.
[*Sargasso Sea*, Mer des Sargasses, f.]

Sargise, s. sarigue, m. (she —, f.)

Sarmatian, s. adj. Sarmate, m.f.

Sarment, s. sarment, m. [sarmenteux
Sarmentose, **Sarmentous**, adj.]

Sarpier, s. serpillière, f.

Sarsaparilla, s. salsepareille, f.

Sarsenet. V. **Saracenet**

Sartorius, s. couturier, m.

Sash, s. ceinture, f.; (mark of distinc-
tion) écharpe, f.; (of a window) châssis
à coulisse, châssis, m.; — *v.a.* parer
d'une ceinture; garnir de châssis.

bar, s. croisillon, m. — **door**, s. porte
vitrée, f. — **frame**, s. châssis dor-
mant, m. — **line**, s. corde de châssis
à coulisse, f. — **window**, s. fenêtre à
coulisse or à guillotine, f. — **work**,
s. châssis, m.

Sassafras, s. sassafras, m. [3, § 1

Satan-ic, **-al**, **-ically**, **-ism**. V. p.

Satchel, s. sachet, petit sac, m.; (of
lawyer) sac, m.; (of children) cartable,
m., gîte, f., sac, carton, m.

Sate, v.a. rassasier ('with', de). — **less**,
adj. insatiable

Sateen, s. tissu satiné, m.

Satellite, s. satellite, m. [adj. rassasié
Satiété, v.a. rassasier ('with', de); —
Satiation, **Satiety**, s. rassasiement,
m., satiété, f. To —, jusqu'à satiété

Satin, s. satin, m.; — *adj.* de satin;
(satin-like) satiné. — **bower-bird**,
— **bird**, s. pirolle (or pirolle) velouté, m.

— **flower**, s. satinée, f. — **stitch**, s.
plumetis, m. — **wood**, s. bois satiné, m.

Satinet, s. satinet, m., satinette, sati-
Satiny, adj. satiné [nade, f.]

Satire, s. satire, f.

Satir-ic, **-al**, **-ically**. V. page 3, § 1

Satiricalness, s. esprit or caractère
Satirist, s. satirique, m. [satirique, m.]

Satirize, v.a. satiriser

Satisfaction, s. satisfaction, f.; conte-
nement, m.; réparation, f.; (of a
debt) acquittement, m. To o.s. —, à
son gré. To demand —, demander
raison ('from', à) for an offence, d'une
offense. To give —, (contentment)
donner de la satisfaction; (amends)
faire réparation; (to fight) faire répa-
ration par les armes, rendre raison
(to, à; 'for', de)

Satisfactorily, adv. d'une manière
satisfaisante; suffisamment

Satisfactoriness, s. nature satisfai-
sante, f.

Satisfactory, adj. satisfaisant

Satisfied, part. adj. (with things) satis-
fait (de), (with pers. or things) content
(de); (convinced) convaincu (de), cer-
tain (de), sûr (de); (settled) fixé; &c.
(V. **Satisfy**)

Satisfy, v.a.n. satisfaire; satisfaire à;
contenter; (with food) rassasier; (o.s.
passions) contenter, assouvir; (persuade)
convaincre, persuader; (assure) assurer;
(settle) fixer; (a debt) acquitter

Satisfyingly. V. **Satisfactorily**

Satrap, s. satrape, m.

Satrapal, adj. satrapique

Satrapy, s. satrapie, f.

Saturable, adj. saturable

Saturant, adj. s. saturant, adj. m., e,
f., saturant, s.m.

Saturate, v.a. saturer ('with', de)

Saturation, s. saturation, f.

Saturday, s. samedi, m. [Saturne, m.]

Saturn, s. (myth., astr., old chem.)

Saturnalia, s. pl. saturnales, f.pl.

Saturnalian, adj. des saturnales

Saturnian, adj. s. saturnien

Saturnine, adj. sombre, taciturne,

grave, mélancolique; (old chem., med.)
saturnin

Saturnism, s. saturnisme, m.

Satyr, s. satyre, m.

Satyriasis, s. satyriasis, m.

Satyric, **-al**, adj. satyrique

Satyrion, **Satyrism**, s. satyrion, m.

Sauce, s. sauce, f.; purée (de ...), f.;
(of stewed fruit) compote (de ...), f.;
(fig.) impertinence, insolence, f.; —
v.a. assaisonner; (be saucy) to dire des
impertinences à. None of your —, pas
d'impertinence. — **boat**, s. (petite)
saucière, f. — **box**, s. impertinent,
m., e, f., insolent, m., e, f. — **ladle**, s.
cuiller à sauce, f. — **pan**, s. casserole,
f.; cocotte, f.; (earthen) poëlon, m. —
painful, casserole, f.; poëlonnée, f.

— **tureen**, s. saucière, f.

Saucer, s. soucoupe, f.; (paint.) godet,
m.; (of a capstan) saucier, m., écuelle,
f. — **ful**, s. soucoupe pleine, f.

Saucily, adv. insolemment, imper-
tinement [solence, impudence, f.]

Sauciness, s. impertinence, in-
Saucisse, **Saucisson**, s. saucisson, m.

Saucy, adj. impertinent, insolent, im-
pudent. — fellow or creature, insolent,
m., e, f., impudent, m., e, f.

Sauerkraut, s. choucroute, f.

Saumur, s. saumur, m.

Saunter, v.n. flâner; — *away*, v.a.
dissiper, perdre

Saunterer, s. flâneur, m., —euse, f.

Sauntering, s. flânerie, f.

Saurian, adj. s. saurien, adj. m., —ne,
f., saurien, s.m.

Saury pike, s. scombrésoce, m.

Sausage, s. (small) saucisse, f.; (large,
and high-seasoned) saucisson, m. —
cake, s. V. — **meat cake** — **finger**,
s. (jest.) boudin, m. — **making**
machine, s. hachoir à saucisses, m.

— **meat**, s. chair à saucisse, f. —
meat cake, s. pain de porc frais, m.,
atignole, f. — **roll**, s. friand, pantin,
m. — **skin**, s. cote de saucisse, f.

Sauté, s. sauté, m. — **pan**, s. sautoir,
m., sauteuse, casserole plate, f.

Savage, adj. sauvage; féroce; farouche;
cruel; brutal; furieux; — s. sauvage,
m.f. A — animal (dog, &c.) un animal
(chien, &c.) féroce. — *ly*, adv. sau-
vagement; féroce; cruellement;
brutalement; fureusement. — **ness**,
Savagery, s. sauvagerie, f.; férocity,
f.; cruauté, f.; brutalité, f.; fureur, f.

Savanna, **Savannah**, s. savane, f.

Savant, s. savant, m.

Save, v.a. (rescue, preserve) sauver; pré-
server; (keep) conserver; (spare, as
trouble, &c.) épargner (à), éviter (à);
(keep from wear and tear, use sparingly)
ménager, (tell ... à) garder (jusqu'à ...);
(lay by, put by) mettre de côté, garder;
réserver; (lay up, prevent waste) économi-
sér; épargner; (gain, as time, &c.)
gagner; (not to lose) ne pas perdre;
(not to miss) ne pas manquer, ne pas
perdre, profiter de; (catch, as a train,
&c.) ne pas manquer, arriver à temps
pour; (help, as appearances) sauver;
(avoid) éviter; (prevent) prévenir; —
v.n. économiser, faire des économies;
— prep. sauf, hors, hormis, excepté; si
ce n'est; (ne ... que). To — *appear-
ances*, sauver les apparences. God —
... Dieu sauve ... Dieu protège ...
vive ...! (pl.) vivent ...! God — *the
king, the queen*! Dieu sauve le roi, la
reine! vive le roi, la reine! — *all*, s.
brûle-tout, m. — *up*, v.a. épargner;

Saveloy, s. cervelas, m. [garder]

Saver, s. sauveur, m., libérateur, m.,
—trice, f.; (economist) économ, m.f.,
ménager, m., —ère, f. [m.]

Savin, **Savine**, s. sabine, f., savinier,

Saving, adj. sauveur, qui sauve; salu-

taire, de salut; (*sparing* : pers.) économe, ménager, (*things*) économique; de réserve; — *s. épargne*, économie, *f.*; exception, réserve, *f.*; (*rescue from wreck, drowning, fire, &c.*) sauvetage, *m.*; (*theol.*) salut, *m.*; — *prep.* **V. Save**, *prep.* — *grace*, grâce qui sauve, *f.* — *remedy*, remède sauveur, *m.* **All.** — *God*, Dieu sauveur, *m.* — *of life*, — *of property*, (*from wreck, drowning, fire, &c.*) sauvetage, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* économiquement, avec économie; (*theol.*) pour le salut. — **ness**, *s.* économie, *f.*; épargne, *f.*; (*theol.*) salut, *m.* — **s-bank**, *s.* caisse d'épargne, *f.*

Saviour, *s.* sauveur, *m.*
Savonette, *s.* savonnette, *f.*
Savory, *s.* (*bot.*) sarriette, *f.*
Savour, *s.* saveur, *f.*; goût, *m.*; odeur, *f.*, parfum, *m.*; — *v.n.* (*taste*) avoir le goût ('*of*), de; (*smell*) avoir l'odeur ('*of*; *de*), sentir ('*of*'), le, la, les; — *v.a.* saveur, — **less**, *adj.* sans saveur, fade, insipide; sans odeur [plaisir]

Savouriness, *adv.* savoureusement, avec
Savouriness, *s.* saveur, *f.*; bon goût, *m.*; odeur agréable, *f.*

Savoury, *adj.* savoureux; exquis, délicieux; ragotant; (*of smell*) suave, doux, agréable; (*of herbs*) **V. Sweet**. — *omelet*, omelette aux fines herbes, *f.* — *longue*, langue fourrée, *f.*

Savoy, *s.* la Savoie, *f.*; — (*cabbage*) chou de Milan, *m.* — **cake**, *biscuit*, *s.* gâteau (ou biscuit) de Savoie, *m.*

Savoyard, *s.* *adj.* Savoisien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; (*chimney-sweeper, &c.*, *or in contempt*) Savoyard, *m.*, *e*, *f.*

Saw, *s.* scie, *f.*; (*saying*) dicton, adage, proverbe, *m.*; — *v.a.* scier; — *v.n.* scier; (*things*) se scier. — **blade**, *s.* lame de scie, *f.* — **bones**, *s.* (*pers.*) carabin, *m.*

— **dust**, *s.* sciure de bois, *f.*; sciure, *f.* — **file**, *s.* lime à scie, *f.*, tiers-point, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* poisson à scie, *m.*, scie, vivelle, *f.* — **fly**, *s.* mouche à scie, *f.*, porte-scie, *m.* — **frame**, *s.* monture de scie, *f.* — **mill**, *s.* scierie mécanique, scierie, *f.* — **pad**, *s.* porte-scie, *m.* — **pit**, *s.* fosse de scieur de long, *f.* — **set**, *s.* rainette, *f.* — **toothed**, *adj.* serraté, dentelé. — **wort**, *s.* sarriette, *f.* — **wrest**, *s.* rainette, *f.*

— **yard**, *s.* scierie, *f.*

Sawder (Soft), **V. Soft**

Sawing, *s.* sciage, *m.* — **machine**, — **mill**, *s.* machine à scier, scierie mécanique, *f.* — **works**, *s.pl.* scierie, *f.*

Sawn, *adj.* scié; de sciage

Sawyer, *s.* scieur, *m.*; scieur de long, *m.*

Saxatile, *adj.* saxatile

Saxhorn, *s.* saxhorn, *m.*

Saxicolous, *adj.* saxicole

Saxifrage, *s.* saxifrage, *f.*

Saxon, *s.* Saxon, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; (*language*) le saxon, *m.*, la langue saxonne, *f.*; — *adj.* saxon, de Saxe

Saxon-ism, — **ist**, *V.* page 3, § 1

Saxophone, *s.* saxophone, *m.*

Sax-tuba, *s.* saxtuba, *m.*

Say, *v.a.* dire; répéter, réciter; (*a's prayers*) faire, (*to ...*) dire; (*mark*) marquer, indiquer; — *v.n.* dire; — *s.* mot à dire, mot, *m.*; dire, *m.*; *As much as to* —, comme pour dire. *To have o's* —, dire son mot, dire ce qu'on a à dire. *I — I dites donc!* écoutez! (*of wonder, &c.*) sapristi! fichtre! diable! voyons! ah ça! par exemple! *That is to* —, c'est-à-dire. *That is as much as to* — (*or as saying*) cela revient à dire, c'est comme si l'on disait, c'est assez dire. *That is —ing much*, c'est beaucoup dire. *It is said that ... they — that ...*, on dit que ... *Be it said*, soit dit. *I must — (I confess)* ... j'avoue que ...; franchement ... *I had almost said*, j'allais dire. *Don't — another word*, pas

un mot de plus. *To — much for*, faire l'éloge de. *To — nothing of*, (*setting aside*) sans parler de; sans compter. *Let us — no more about it*, n'en parlons plus. *It is hard to* —, on ne sait (pas). *You don't — so!* pas possible! ah bah! vraiment! — 5 francs, disons 5 francs. *To — to oneself or to each other*, se dire. *To be said*, (*being said*) se dire; *as, That is said every day*, cela se dit tous les jours. — **again**, redire, répéter. — **over and over again**, dire et redire

Sayer, *s.* diseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Sayette, *s.* sayette, *f.*

Saying, *s.* mot, *m.*, parole, *f.*; expression, *f.*; remarque, *f.*; (*statement*) dire, *m.*; (*proverb*) dicton, adage, proverbe, *m.*; maxime, sentence, *f.* — *and doing are different things*, faire et dire sont deux. — *s and doings*, dits et faits, *m.pl.*; faits et gestes, *m.pl.* *As the — is* (*or goes*), comme on dit [*m.pl.*]

Sbirro, *s.* sbire, *m.* (*Sbirri*, *pl.* sbires,
Scab, *s.* croûte, *f.*; (*vet.*) gale, rogne, *f.*
Scabbard, *s.* fourreau, *m.* — **ash**, *s.* lépidoïde, *m.*

Scabbed, *adj.* couvert de croûtes; galeux; vil. — **ness**, **Scabbiness**, *s.* état galeux, *m.*; vilénie, bassesse, *f.*

Scabble, *V. Scapple
Scabby, *adj.* **V. Scabbed** [escablon, *m.*
Scabellum, *s.* scabellon, escablon,
Scabious, *adj.* scabieux; — *s.* scabi-
Scabrous, *adj.* scabreux [*euse*, *f.*
Scad, *s.* saurel, maquereau bâtarde, *m.*
Scald, *s.* échaudure, *m.* — *v.a.* échauder, *v.* — *v.n.* échauffer, *v.* — *v.n.* échauffer, *v.**

Scalding, *s.* échauffage, *m.*
Scagliola, *s.* scagliola, *f.*

Scalable, *adj.* que l'on peut escalader
Scalade, *V. Escalade*

Scald, *v.a.* échauder; blanchir; (*burn*) brûler, échauder; (*boil*) bouillir, faire bouillir; — *s.* brûlure, échaudure, *f.*; (*med.*) teigne, *f.*; (*poet*) scalde, *m.* — **head**, *s.* teigne, *f.* [*poet*] scalde, *m.*

Scalder, *s.* échaudeur, *m.*, — *ense*, *f.*
Scalding, *s.* échauffage, *m.*; brûlure, *f.*; — *adj.* bouillant, brûlant. — **hot**, *adj.* tout bouillant, brûlant. — **house**, — **tub**, *s.* échaudoir, *m.*

Scale, *s.* (*geog.*, *math.*, *geom.*, &c., *measure of prices, &c.*) échelle, *f.*; (*mus.*) gamme, *f.*; échelle, *f.*; (*list of prices*) tarif, *m.*; (*of a balance*) plateau, bassin, *m.*; (*balance itself*, —, *stng.*) — **s**, *pl.* pair of —, balance, *f.*; (*of metals, & zool.*, *of fish, &c.*) écaille, *f.*; (*bot.*) écaille, squame, *f.*; (*med.*) squame, *f.*; (*crust, as in boilers, &c.*) incrustation, crasse, *f.*, tartre, *m.* (*mil.*) contre-épaulette, *f.*

(*climbing*) escalade, *f.* — *v.a.* écaille; (*teeth*) enlever le tartre de, nettoyer; (*a boiler*) piquer; (*a gun*) flamber, souffler; (*climb*) escalader; — *v.n.* s'écaille.

On a large —, sur une grande échelle; sur un grand pied; en grand. *On a small* —, sur une petite échelle; en petit. *Drawn to a — of ... to the foot*, dressé à l'échelle de ... millimètres par mètre. — **armour**, *s.* armure d'écailles, écrouisse, *f.* — **beetle**, *s.* cicindèle, *f.* — **board**, *s.* feuille à plâtrer, feuille, plaque, *f.* — **fern**, *s.* céterac officinal, *m.* — **insect**, *s.* gallinsecte, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans écailles. — **maker**, *s.* balancier, fabricant de balances, *m.* — **moss**, *s.* jungermannie, *f.*

Scaled, *adj.* écailleux, écailé, à écailles
Scalene, *adj.* scalène; — *s.* triangle scalène, *m.*

Scaler, *s.* (*dentist's instr.*) rugine, *f.*

Scalliness, *s.* nature écailleuse, *f.*; (*meanness*) mesquinerie, *f.*

Scaling, *s.* écailage, *m.*; (*of teeth*) nettoyage, *m.*; (*of a boiler*) piquage, *m.*; (*of a gun*) flambage, soufflage, *m.*; (*climbing*) escalade, *f.* — **instrument**,

s. (*dentist's*) rugine, *f.* — **ladder**, *s.* échelle d'escalade, échelle de siège, *f.*
Scall, *s.* teigne, *f.* [*gne*, *f.*

Scalled, *adj.* teigneux. — **head**, *tei-*
Scallion, *s.* échalote, *f.*

Scalloped, *s.* pétoncle, peigne, *m.*, coquille de Saint-Jacques, *f.*, pèlerin Saint-Jacques, *m.*, pèlerine, *f.*; coquille, *f.*; (*indentation*) feston, *m.*; (*for furniture, arch.*) lambrequin, feston, *m.*; — *v.a.* festonner; (*cook.*) arranger or accommoder en coquille

Scalloped, *adj.* festonné; (*cook.*) en coquille. — *oysters*, coquilles d'huîtres, *f.pl.*

Scalp, *s.* (*skull*) os frontal, *m.*; crâne, *m.* (*skin*) cuir chevelu, *m.*; (*cut off by savages*) chevelure, *f.*, scalpe, *m.*; (*of false hair*) toupet, *m.*; (*fig.*) sommet, front, *m.*; (*bed of oysters or mussels*) banc or parc (d'huîtres or de moules), *m.*; — *v.a.* scalper. *A hairless* —, un crâne chauve, (*jest*) un genou, *m.* — **wound**, *s.* blessure à la tête, *f.*

Scalpel, *s.* scalpel, *m.*
Scalper, *s.* (*pers.*) scalpeur, *m.*

Scalping, *s.* scalpement, *m.* — **knife**, *s.* couteau à scalper, couteau de scalpe, *m.* [*mesquin*, minable

Scaly, *adj.* écailleux, écailé; (*mean*)
Scammony, *s.* scammonée, *f.*

Scamp, *s.* chenapan, vaurien, gredin, polisson, mauvais garnement, *m.*; — *v.a.* brocher, bâcler. *Young —*, (*in joke*) petit polisson, *m.*

Scamper, *v.n.* courir; — *s.* course, *f.*; fuite précipitée, *f.* — **away**, *on*, *v.n.* décamper, filer, jouer des jambes, détalier

Scampering, *v.* **V. Scamper**, *s.*

Scan, *v.a.* (*a verse*) scander; *s.* (*fig.*) scruter, examiner, (*fam.*) éplucher; mesurer; calculer

Scandal, *s.* scandale, *m.*; (*shame*) honte, *f.*, opprobre, *m.*; reproche, *m.*; (*slander*) médisance, *f.*; calomnie, diffamation, *f.*; — *v.a.* **V. Scandalize**. *To cause or raise a —*, faire du scandale. — **monger**, *s.* médisant, *m.*, *e*, *f.*, mauvaise langue, *f.*

Scandalize, *v.a.* scandaliser ('*at*, *de*); (*slander*) médire de; calomnier, diffamer

Scandalous, *adj.* scandaleux; honteux; infâme; calomnieux, diffamatoire. — **ly**, *adv.* scandaleusement; honteusement; calomnieusement. — **ness**, *s.* nature scandaleuse, *f.*; infamie, *f.*

Scandent, *adj.* (*bot.*) grimpant [*m.f.*

Scandinavian, *s.* *adj.* Scandinave,
Scanning, **Scansion**, *s.* scansion, *f.*

Scant, *adj.* **V. Scanty** (*of the wind, nav.*) pointu, près; — *v.a.* restreindre, limiter; rétrécir, resserrer; rogner; épargner

Scantly, *adv.* étroitement, à l'étroit; modiquement; mesquinement; chichement; (*no ...*) guère; à peine; faiblement

Scantiness, **Scantness**, *s.* étroitesse, *f.*; modicité, exiguité, *f.*; mesquinerie, *f.*; (*scarcity*) rareté, disette, *f.*; insuffisance, *f.*

Scanting, *s.* (*carp.*) volige, *f.*; (*cash-stand*) chancier, porte-fût, *m.*; (*dimensions*) équarrissage, *m.*; (*nav.*) échantillon, *m.*

Scanty, *adj.* limité; (*narrow*) étroit, étriqué; (*small*) modique, faible, exigü; (*poor*) pauvre, mesquin, chétif, mince, maigre; (*scarce*) rare, peu abondant; peu nombreux; insuffisant; (*sparing*) chiche, avare. — *meal*, maigre repas, *m.*

Scape, *s.* (*bot.*) hampe, *f.*, scape, *m.*; (*arch.*) apophyse, *f.* — **goat, *s.* bouc émissaire, *m.* — **grace**, *s.* vaurien,**

mauvais garnement, *m.* — **wheel**, *s.* roue de rencontre, *f.*
Scapement, *s.* échappement, *m.*
Scapple, *v.a.* piquer; smiller
Scapula, *s.* omoplate, *f.*
Scapular, *adj.* scapulaire; — *s.* (feather) plume scapulaire, *f.*
Scapular, **Scapulary**, *s.* scapulaire, *m.*
Scar, *s.* cicatrice, *f.*; balafre, *f.*; (rock) *V. Crag* (fish) scare, *m.*; — *v.a.* cicatrifier; balafre [carbott. *m.*]
Scarab, **Scarabee**, *s.* scarabée, *es-*
Scaramouch, *s.* scaramouche, *m.*
Scarce, *adj.* rare; — *adv.* **V. Scarce-ly**. To make oneself —, flir. décamper; s'éclipser. — **ly**, *adv.* à peine; (ne ...) presque pas, guère, pas trop; (ne ...) presque, any, (ne ...) presque pas (de). — *anybody or anyone*, (ne ...) presque personne. — *anything*, (ne ...) presque rien. — *any one or anything but*, (ne ...) guère que. — *any more, any left, any now*, (ne ...) presque plus. — *anywhere*, (ne ...) presque nulle part. — *ever*, (ne ...) presque jamais, que très rarement. — **ness**, **Scarcity**, *s.* rareté, *f.*; disette, *f.*
Scare, *s.* épouvante, frayeur, alarme, panique, *f.*; — *v.a.* épouvanter, effrayer, alarmer, faire peur à, effaroucher; effarer. — *d look*, air effaré, *m.* — **crow**, *s.* épouvantail, *m.*
Scarf, *s.* (for men) cravate longue, cravate, *f.*, (for women) châtelaine, *f.*; (worn over the shoulders or round the waist) écharpe, *f.*; (carp.) assemblage, *m.*; — *v.a.* parer d'une écharpe; (carp.) assembler. — **pin**, *s.* épingle (de cravate), *f.* — **skin**, *s.* épiderme, (de cravate), *m.*
wise, *adv.* en écharpe
Scarfing, *s.* (carp.) assemblage, *m.*
Scarification, *s.* scarification, *f.*
Scarificator, **Scarifier**, *s.* scarificateur, *m.*
Scarfify, *v.a.* scarifier [teur, *m.*]
Scarlatina, *s.* scarlatine, fièvre scarlatine, *f.*
Scarlet, *adj.* écarlate; — *s.* écarlate, (dye, cloth) *f.*, (colour) *m.* — **fever**, *s.* fièvre scarlatine, *f.* — **runner**, *s.* haricot d'Espagne (à fleurs écarlates), *m.* [f.]; — *v.a.* escarper
Scarp, *s.* escarpe, *f.*; (her.) écharpe, *f.*
Scarped, *adj.* en escarpe
Scarus, *s.* scare, *m.*
Scath, **Scathe**, *v.a.* endommager, nuire à; ravager, détruire; frapper; — *s.* dommage, mal, *m.* — **ful**, *adj.* **V. Scathing**. — **less**, *adj.* sans dommage, sans mal, sain et sauf
Scathing, *adj.* dommageable, nuisible; qui porte coup; écrasant. — **ly**, *adv.* dommageablement, nuisiblement, d'une manière écrasante
Scatter, *v.a.* disperser; dissiper; éparpiller; répandre; disséminer; semer; (of a fire-arm) écarter; — *v.n.* se disperser; se dissiper; s'éparpiller; se répandre; (of small shot) s'écarter
Scattered, *part. adj.* dispersé, dissipé; (spread over) répandu; éparpillé, épars; disséminé
Scatteringly, *adv.* éparpillement; de loin en loin; çà et là
Scaup, — **duck**, *s.* milouinan, *m.*
Scavage, *v.a.* ébouer, nettoyer, balayer
Scavenger, *s.* boueur, balayeur, *m.*
Scavenging, *s.* ébouage, nettoyage, balayage, *m.*
Scene, *s.* scène, *f.*; (scenery) décoration, *f.*, décor, *m.*; (of great events) théâtre, *m.* Behind the —, dans les coulisses. To get up a — with, faire une scène à. The — is laid or lies —, la scène se passe ou est ... — **painter**, *s.* peintre en décors, décorateur, *m.* —

painting, *s.* peinture de décors, scénographie, *f.* — **shifter**, *s.* machiniste, *m.* — **shifting**, *s.* changement de décorations, *m.*
Scenery, *s.* scène, vue, *f.*, point de vue, coup d'œil, *m.*, perspective, *f.*; (landscape) paysage, site, *m.*; (theat.) décors, *m.pl.*; mise en scène, *f.*
Scenic, — **al**, *adj.* scénique, de (or de la) scène, dramatique, théâtral. — *artist*, peintre en décors, décorateur, *m.* — *effect, **V. Stage-effect**
Scenographic, *sc.*, scénographique, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*
Scent, *s.* odeur, *f.*; senteur, *f.*; parfum, *m.*; (power of smell in animals) odorat, flair, *m.*, (in a dog) nez, *m.*; (track of an animal) piste, voie, trace, *f.*, assentement, *m.*; — *v.a.* parfumer ('with', de); (of animals, sentir, flairer; — *v.n.* suivre à la piste, assentir. To be off the —, être en défaut. To find the — again, relever le défaut, reprendre la voie, reprendre. To get — of, sentir; (fig.) avoir vent de. To put on the right, mettre sur la (bonne) voie. To put on the wrong —, mettre en défaut; (fig.) donner (or faire prendre) le change à. To throw off the —, mettre en défaut. — **bag**, *s.* sachet, *m.* — **bottle**, *s.* flacon d'odeurs, *m.* — **box**, *s.* cassolette, *f.* — **diffuser**, *s.* odorisateur, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* inodore, sans odeur; (of animals) qui n'a pas d'odorat, qui n'a pas de nez
Scented, *adj.* parfumé (de ...) ; odorant; qui a une odeur ..., qui sent (de ...) la ..., les ...)
Scpt-ic, **al**, **-ically**, **-icism**. *V. page 3, § 1*
Scptre, *s.* sceptre, *m.*
Sceptred, *adj.* portant un sceptre
Schedule, *s.* inventaire, *m.*; liste, *f.*; (of deeds, agreements, &c.) annexe, *f.*; (com.) bilan, *m.*; — *v.a.* inscrire; inventoirier. To file o's —, déposer son bilan
Scheme, *s.* plan, *m.*; projet, *m.*; système, *m.*; (arch.) devis, *m.*; (for a new rail. line, &c.) étude, *f.* — *v.n.* former un projet; faire des projets; (in a bad sense) intriguer; ruser; — *v.a.* faire le plan de, projeter; (in a bad sense) machiner
Schemer, projeteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, faiseur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de projets, homme (*m.*, femme, *f.*) à projets; auteur d'un projet, *m.*; inventeur, auteur, *m.*; réveur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (intriguer) intrigant, *m.*, *e*, *f.*; — *machiniste*, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (jobber) exploitateur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Scheming, *adj.* à projets, qui fait des projets; intrigant, rusé; — *s.* projets, *m.pl.*; machinations, *f.pl.*
Schiedam, *s.* schiedam, *m.*
Schismatic, — **al**, *adj.* schismatique
Schismatize, *v.n.* schismatiser
Schist, *s.* schiste, *m.*
Schistous, *adj.* schisteux
Schnapps, **Schnaps**, *s.* schnaps, *m.*
Scholar, *s.* élève, *m.f.*, écolier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*; savant, érudit, lettré, homme instruit, *m.*, personne instruite, *f.*; (on a foundation) boursier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — *Arabic* —, arabisant, *m.* — *Chinese* —, sinologue, *m.* — *Classical* —, humaniste, *m.* — *Greek* —, helléniste, *m.* — *Hebrew* —, hébraïsant, hébraïste, *m.* — *Hindustani* —, hindoustaniste, *m.* — *Latin* —, latiniste, *m.* — *Oriental* —, orientaliste, *m.* — *Sanscrit* —, sanscritiste, indianiste, *m.* — *To be a good French* —, savoir bien le français, posséder à fond le français
Scholarlike, **Scholarly**, *adj.* d'écolier, d'élève; (of a learned man) de savant, d'érudit, d'homme instruit; (learned) savant, lettré, instruit; (ad-*

verb.) en écolier; en savant, en érudit, en homme instruit
Scholarship, *s.* (learning) savoir, *m.*, instruction, érudition, *f.*; (foundation) bourse, *f.*
Scholastic, — **al**, *adj.* scolastique, scolaire, des écoles; — *s.* scolastique, *m.* — *divinity* or philosophy, théologie or philosophie scolastique. — **ally**, *adv.* scolastiquement. — **ism**, *s.* scolasticisme. — **scoliaste, *m.* [tique, *f.*]
Scholium, *s.* scolie, (in philology) *f.*, (in geometry) *m.*
School, *s.* école, *f.*; (middle-school, grammar school) collège, *m.*; (government high school or college) lycée, *m.*; (for science or art) école, *f.*; conservatoire, *m.*; (national, board or private lower school) école primaire, école, *f.*; (private boarding-school) pension, *f.*, pensionnat, *m.*, maison d'éducation, *f.*; institution, *f.*; (med., vet., law, mil., nav., paint., science, theol., philos., sect) école, *f.*; (room) classe, salle, *f.*; (lesson) classe, *f.*; (fig.) école, *f.*; — *ad.* d'école, de l'école, des écoles, du collège, des collèges, &c., scolastique, scolaire; — *v.a.* instruire, enseigner; (fig.) former; réprimander, donner une leçon à. — *of arms*, salle d'armes, *f.* — **Board** —, école communale, *f.* — **Boarding** —, pension, *f.*, pensionnat, internat, *m.*; institution, *f.* — **Charity** —, *V. Charity*. — **Commercial** —, école de commerce, *f.* — **Day** —, externat, *m.* — **District** —, *V. District*. — **Evening** —, école du soir, *f.*; classe du soir, *f.* — **Free** —, *V. Free*. — **Infant** —, salle d'asile, école maternelle, *f.* — **Law** —, *V. Law*, &c. — **Military** —, école militaire, *f.* — **National** —, *V. National*. — **Naval** —, école de marine, école navale, *f.* — **Normal** —, école normale, *f.* — **Parish** —, *V. Parish*. — **Private** —, *V. Private*. — **Public** —, école publique, *f.*; collège, lycée, *m.* — **Ragged** —, *V. Ragged*. — **Sunday** —, école du dimanche, *f.* — **Young gentlemen's** —, pension or institution de jeunes gens, *f.* — **Young ladies'** —, pension de demoiselles, institution de jeunes demoiselles, *f.* — *At* —, to —, à l'école; en pension; (o's —) à la pension. In —, en classe. Of the old —, (old sort) de la vieille roche. The — for husbands, for wives, l'école des maris, des femmes. The — for scandal, l'école de la médisance. — **agent**, *s.* agent scolastique, *m.* — **apparatus**, *s.* matériel d'école, *m.* — **assistant**, *s.* sous-maitre, maître répétiteur, *m.*, sous-maitresse, *f.* — **bag**, *s.* cartable, *m.* — **board**, *s.* conseil d'éducation, *m.* — **book**, *s.* livre de classe, livre classique, *m.* — *J. Smith*, — **bookseller**, librairie classique de J. Smith, *f.* — **boy**, *s.* écolier, pensionnaire, collégien, lycéen, *m.*; élève, *m.* — *boy's trick*, malice d'écolier, *f.* — *Still a — boy*, encore sur les bancs. — **day**, *s.* jour de classe, *m.* — **days**, *s.pl.* jours de classe, *m.pl.*; temps des études, *m.*, études, *f.pl.* — **divine**, *s.* théologie scolastique, *m.* — **divinity**, *s.* théologie scolastique, *f.* — **foes**, *s.pl.* écolage, *m.* — **fellow**, *s.* camarade de collège or de pension or d'école or de classe or d'étude, camarade, condisciple, *m.*; (of girls) camarade de pension, camarade, *f.* — **At-tings**, *s.pl.* — **frigate**, *s.* matériel d'école, *m.* — **girl**, *s.* écolière, pensionnaire, *f.*; élève, *f.* — **hours**, *s.pl.* heures de classe, *f.pl.*, classe, *f.* — **house**, *s.* maison d'école, école, *f.* — **inspector**, *s.* inspecteur des écoles, *m.* — **man**, *s.* scolastique, *m.* — **master**, *s.* maître de pension, *m.*; chef d'insti-**

tution, instituteur, *m.*; (of a parish) maître d'école, instituteur primaire, *m.* — **mate**, *s. V.* — **follow**. — **mistress**, *s.* maîtresse de pension, institutrice, *f.*; (of a parish) maîtresse d'école, *f.* — **money**, *s.* écolage, *m.* — **room**, *s.* classe, *f.*; salle d'étude, étude, *f.* — **ship**, *s.* vaisseau-école, *m.* — **teacher**, *s.* maître d'école, *m.*; maître, professeur, *m.* — **time**, *s.* classe, *f.*, temps de la classe, *m.*

Schooling, *s.* instruction, *f.*, enseignement, *m.*; (price) pension, *f.*; écolage, *m.*; (reproof) réprimande, *f.*

Schooner, *s.* goélette, *f.*
Schorl, *s.* schorl, *m.* (tish, schotisch, *f.*
Schottisch, **Schottische**, *s.* schotisch
Scigraph-ic, *al*, **-ically**, **-y**. *V.* page 3, § 1

Sciatic, **-al**, *adj.* sciatique

Sciatia, *s.* sciaticque, *f.*

Science, *s.* science, *f.*

Scientific, *adj.* scientifique, de science, savant, — *chemist*, chimiste, *m.*, corps, (mil.) armes savantes, armes spéciales, *f. pl.* — *man*, savant, homme de science, *m.* — **ally**, *adv.* scientifiquement [*m.*]

Scientist, *s.* homme de science, savant, *m.*

Scimitar, *s.* cimeterre, *m.*

Scintillant, *adj.* scintillant

Scintillate, *v. n.* scintiller

Scintillation, *s.* scintillation, *f.*

Scigraph-ic, *al*, **-ically**, **-y**. *V.* page 3, § 1

Sciolism, *s.* demi-savoir, *m.*

Sciolist, *s.* demi-savant, *m.*

Scion, *s.* scion, *m.*; (*fig.*) rejeton, *m.*

Scioptic, *adj.* scioptique

Scirrhoty, *s.* squirrhoté, *f.*

Scirrhous, *adj.* squirrhéux

Scirrhus, *s.* squirre, *m.*

Scission, *s.* scission, *f.*

Scissors, *s. pl.* ciseaux, *m. pl.* — **bill**, *s.* bec-en-ciseaux, *m.* — **case**, *s.* étui à ciseaux, *m.*

Slavonian, &c. *V.* **Slavonian**, &c.

Sclerotic, *s.* sclérotique, *f.*

Sclerotitis, *s.* sclérotite, *f.*

Scobs, *s. pl.* râpure, *f.*, râpures, *f. pl.*; scorie, *f.*, scories, *f. pl.*

Scoff, *v. n.* se moquer (de), tourner (..) en dérision, railler; — *s.* moquerie, raillerie, *f.* [*leur*, *m.*, — *use*, *f.*]

Scoffer, *s.* moqueur, *m.*, — *use*, *f.*, raillerie, *f.*

Scoffing, *s.* moquerie, raillerie, dérision, *f.*; — *adj.* moqueur, railler, — *ly*, *adv.* par moquerie; en dérision

Scold, *v. n.* gronder; — *s.* (scolding) gronderie, *f.*; (woman) grondeuse, mégère, *f.*

Scolder, *s.* grondeur, *m.*, — *use*, *f.*

Scolding, *adj.* grondeur; — *s.* gronderie, *f.* *To give* (..) *a* — gronder (..) laver la tête à (..) — *ly*, *adv.*

Scollop, *V.* **Scallop** [*en grondant*

Scolopendra, **Scolopendrium**, *s.* scolopendre, *f.*

Sconce, *s.* bobèche, *f.*; (bracket) bras de lumière, bras de piano, bras, *m.*; (hanging support) candélabre, *m.*; (head) caboche, boule, balle, coquette, *f.*

Scoop, *s.* grande cuiller, *f.*; (*for cheese*) sonde, *f.*; (*shovel*) pelle à main, pelle, *f.*; (*surp.*) curette, *f.*; (*nav.*) écope, *f.*; — *v. a.* vider; (*hollow out*) creuser; (*nav.*) écoper. — **out**, (*remove*) enlever; (*gouge an eye*) arracher; (*empty*) vider; (*nav.*) écoper

Scope, *s.* (room) espace, *m.*, place, *f.*; étendue, *f.*; (*fig.*) carrière, *f.*; essor, cours, *m.*; liberté, *f.*; (*aim, drift*) but, objet, *m.*, intention, *f.*, dessin, *m.*; (*import, reach*) portée, *f.* *Within the* — *of*, à portée de; dans le cadre de. *To give* —, *free or full* — *to*, *V.* **Play**, *s.* (to give play, &c., to). *To have free or full*

—, avoir libre carrière, (*fam.*) avoir les coudées franches, avoir carte blanche

Scorbatic, *adj.* scorbutique, *m. f.*

Scorch, *v. a. n.* brûler; (*linen, &c.*) rousir; (*fig.*) brûler, griller, rôtir, (*the complexion*) hâler

Score, *s.* (note) entaille, coche, *f.*; (*a line*) ligne, *f.*; trait, *m.*; (*mark*) marque, *f.*; (*reckoning*) compte, écot, *m.*; (*of debt*) article de compte, *m.*; (*in games, matches*) point, *m.*; nombre de points, *m.*; (*reason, account*) raison, *f.*, motif, *m.*, cause, *f.*; chapitre, *m.*; compte, *m.*; (*mus.*) partition, *f.*; (*twenty*) vingtaine, *f.* **Half** —, dizaine, *f.* **Three** —, **Four** —, **Six** —, **V. Three**, &c. *On, upon the* — *of*, en considération de, à cause de; au sujet de, sur; sur le compte de. *On, upon that* (or *this*) —, par ce motif, par cette raison; sur ce chapitre, à cet égard. *On, upon a new* —, de nouveau, sur nouveaux frais

Score, *v. a.* (note) entailler; (*mark*) marquer; tracer; (*of accounts*) porter en compte, compter; (*... points*) faire (... points); (*mus.*) orchestrer. — **out**, marquer, tracer; (*rub out*) effacer. — **up**, marquer; compter

Scorer, *s.* marqueur, *m.*

Scoria, *s.* scorie, *f.*

Scoriaceous, *adj.* scoriacé

Scorification, *s.* scorification, *f.*

Scorifier, *s.* scorificateiro, *m.*

Scorify, *v. a.* scorifier

Scoring, *s.* orchestration, *f.*

Scorn, *v. a. n.* mépriser, dédaigner ('to, de); railler; — *s.* mépris, dédain, *m.*; raillerie, dérision, *f.*; (*pers.*) objet de mépris, objet de risée, *m.*, risée, *f.* *To laugh to* —, se rire de, se moquer de, mépriser. — **ful**, *adj.*, — **fully**, *adv.* **V. Contemptuous**, *adj.*, & **Contemptuously**, *adv.* — **fulness**, *s.* nature méprisante or dédaigneuse, *f.*, dédain, *m.*

Scorner, *s.* contempteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; railleur, *m.*, — *use*, *f.*

Scorning, *s.* mépris, dédain, *m.*

Scorpion, *s.* le Scorpion, *m.*

Scorpion, *s.* scorpion, *m.* — **fly**, *s.* panopie, mouche-scorpion, *f.* — **grass**, *s.* scorpière, *f.*, myosotis, *m.* — **senna**, *s.* coronille, *f.* — **'s tail**, *s.* (bot) scorpiure, chenille, *f.* — **wort**, *s.* herbe au scorpion, *f.*

Scorzonera, *s.* scorsonère, *f.*

Scot, *s.* écot, *m.*; quote-part, *f.*; (*tax*) contribution, *f.*, impôt, *m.*; (*Scotch*) Écossais, *m.*, *e. f.*, (formerly) Scot, *m.* — *and lot*, (old) contributions communales, *f. pl.*; (*fig.*) quote-part, *f.* — **free**, *adj.* franc, exempt de paiement, sans rien avoir à payer, sans frais; (*law*) exempt de contribution; (*unhurt*) sain et sauf. — **eman**, *s.* Écossais, *m.*

Scotch, *adj.* Écossais, d'Écosse; — *s.* (cut) taillade, entaille, *f.*; (*of a wheel*) enrayure, *f.*; (*tech.*) arrêt, *m.*; (*people*) (les) Écossais, *m. pl.*; (*language*) l'Écossais, *m.*, la langue Écossaise, *f.*; — *v. a.* (cut) taillader; entamer; blesser; (*fish*) harponner; (*a wheel*) enrayer; (*tech.*) arrêter. **Broad** —, patois Écossais, *m.* — **barley**, *s.* **V. Barley**. — **bonnet**, *s.* toque Écossaise, *f.*, béret, *m.* — **boy**, *s.* (petit) Écossais, *m.* — **collop**, *s.* escalope à l'Écossaise, *f.* — **addie**, *s.* (tich) gale, frotte, *f.* — **air**, *s.* **V. pine**. — **girl**, *s.* (petite or jeune) Écossaise, *f.* — **hoppers**, *s. pl.* marelle, *f.* — **kale**, *s.* chou d'Écosse, chou frisé, *m.* — **lady**, *s.* dame Écossaise, Écossaise, *f.* — **man**, *s.* Écossais, *m.* — **mist**, *s.* brume, *f.* — **pine**, *s.* pin d'Écosse, *m.* — **terrier**, *s.* terrier Écossais, terrier-griffon, *m.* — **thistle**, *s.* (bot) chardon aux ânes, *m.*; (national

emblem) chardon, *m.* — **woman**, *s.* Écossaise, *f.*

Scoter, *s.* macreuse, *f.*

Scotticism, *s.* scoticisme, *m.*

Scottish, *adj.* Écossais, d'Écosse

Scoundrel, *s.* scélérat, *m.*, *e. f.*, misérable, *m. f.*, drôle, *m.*, — *sse*, *f.*, gredin, *m.*, *e. f.*, gueux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Scoundrelism, *s.* scélératesse, *f.*

Scour, *v. a. n.* écurer, récurer; nettoyer; (*clothes, stuffs*) dégraisser, dégrasser, détacher; (*wool*) dessuintier; (*clear*) nettoyer, purger, débarrasser (de); (*with artillery*) balayer; (*the country, &c.*) battre, parcourir; (*graze*) raser; (*the sea*) écurer; (*run*) courir; (*med.*) purger; évacuer; avoir la diarrhée; — *s.* (vet.) diarrhée, *f.*; dysenterie, *f.* — **about**, rôder. — **away**, se sauver, s'enfuir

Scourer, *s.* écurer, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; nettoyeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; dégraisseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; violent purgatif, *m.*; (*runner*) coureur, *m.*

Scourge, *s.* fouet, *m.*; (*affliction*) fléau, *m.*; — *v. a.* flageller, fouetter; (*chastise*) châtier; affliger (*fig.*) châtier, *m.*

Scourger, *s.* flagellateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Scouring, *s.* flagellation, *f.*

Scouring, *s.* écurage, récurage, *m.*; nettoyage, *m.*; (*of clothes, stuffs*) dégraisage, détachage, *m.*; (*of wool*) dessuintage, *m.*; (*med.*) purgation, *f.*; diarrhée, *f.*; — *pl.* lavure, *f.*; (*fig.*) rebut, *m.* — **paper**, *s.* papier à écurer, *m.* — **tub**, *s.* baquet, *m.*

Scout, *s.* (mil., nav.) éclaireur, *m.*; (*servant*) garçon, *m.*; — *v. n.* aller à la découverte; — *v. a.* traiter avec dédain; se moquer de; repousser avec indignation or avec mépris. — *party*, parti d'éclaireurs, *m.*

Scovel, *s.* écouvillon, *m.*

Scowl, *v. n.* se froigner, froncer les sourcils; menacer; — *s.* air frogné, air maussade, *m.*; aspect sombre or menaçant, *m.* [*menaçant*]

Scowling, *adj.* frogné, maussade;

Scowlingly, *adv.* d'un air frogné or maussade; d'un air sombre or menaçant

Scrag, *s.* corps décharné, squelette, *m.*; (*butch.*) bout saigneux, *m.* — **end**, *s.* bout saigneux, *m.*

Scragged, *V.* **Scraggy**

Scragginess, *s.* rudesse, inégalité, *f.*; état rocailleux, *m.*; anfractuosité, *f.*; (*leanness*) maigreur, *f.*, état décharné, *m.*

Scraggy, *adj.* rude, rocaillieux; rocaillieux; anfractueux; abrupt; (*lean*) décharné, maigre

Scramble, *v. a.* brouiller; — *v. n.* (*up*) grimper; — *for*, tâcher d'attraper, se disputer, s'arracher, se battre pour avoir; — *s.* dispute, lutte, *f.*; mêlée, *f.*; (*in a bad sense*) curée, *f.*; (*play*) gouille, gribouille, *f.* *To throw for a* —, jeter à la gouille or à la gribouille. *They will* — *for* *th*, *there will be a* — *for* *th*, on se l'arrachera, on se battra pour l'avoir. — **over**, **up**, grimper

Scrambler, *s.* grimpeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*fig.*) aspirant, prétendant, *m.*

Scrambling, *s.* **V. Scramble**, *s.*

Scranch, *v. a.* croquer

Scrap, *s.* morceau, bout, fragment, *m.*, bribe, *f.*; morceau détaché, *m.*; extrait, *m.*; (*of paper*) bout, chiffon, *m.*; — *s. pl.* restes, *m. pl.*, bribes, *f. pl.*; (*of pork*) cretons, *m. pl.* — *s.* of Latin, des bribes de latin. — **book**, *s.* album, *m.* — **iron**, *s.* ferraille, *f.*, riblons, *m. pl.* — **iron dealer**, *s.* ferrailleur, *m.* — **metal**, *s.* vieux métaux, *m. pl.*, mitraille, *f.*

Scrape, *v. a. n.* gratter; râcler; (*clean*) ratisser; (*the mud or dirt off*) décroter; (*the mud or dirt off*) décroter;

(— together, — up) ramasser, (save) amasser péniblement, amasser petit à petit ou peu à peu, amasser sou à sou; (on a fiddle) râcler; (with the foot) traîner le pied. To bow and —, faire des courbettes. To — acquaintance (with), se faufler (dans ou parmi), s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces (de); faire connaissance casuellement (avec). — along, v.n. boulotter. — off, v.a. ôter, enlever. To — the mud or dirt off, décroter. — penny, s. grippe-sou, m.

Scrape, s. grattage, m.; (bow) salut, m.; (difficulty) embarras, m., difficulté, f.; mauvais pas, m.; mauvaise affaire, f.; pétrin, guépier, boubrier, m. To get into a —, se mettre dans l'embarras ou dans le pétrin; se faire une mauvaise affaire; donner dans un guépier

Scraper, s. grattoir, m.; râcloir, m.; (hort., &c.) ratissoire, f.; (for shoes) décrotoir, m.; (for streets) V. Road —; (for horses) couteau de chaleur, m.; (for tools, &c.) curette, f.; (nav.) gratte, f.; (miser) grippe-sou, m.; (fiddler) râcler, m.; (cocked hat) chapeau à claque, lampion, m.

Scraping, s. grattage, m.; râclage, m.; (bad music) râclerie, f.; (of ivory, &c.) râclure, f.; (hort., &c.) ratissage, m.; (of vegetables) ratissage, f.; (rubbing) frottement, m.; — s, pl. gratture, râclure, ratissure, f.; (things collected) ramassis, m.; (of money) épargnes, f.pl.; petits profits, m.pl.; boursicaut, m.; (of the roads) immondices, f.pl. Bowing and —, courbettes, f.pl.

Scratch, v.n. gratter; (dig) creuser; (wound slightly: with the nails, a pin, &c.) égratigner, (with claws) égratigner, griffer; (mark a smooth surface) rayer; (erase) V. — out; (a race-horse) retrier; — s, égratignure, f.; coup d'ongle (nail) ou coup de griffe (claw), m.; (on a smooth surface) rayure, racle, f.; (line across the prize-ring) raie, marque, f.; (wig) toupet, m.; — adj. pris or fait au hasard, de circonstance. Old —, le diable, m. To come to the —, venir au fait et au prendre; (to pay) financer. To — o's head, se gratter la tête. — back, s. gratte-dos, m. — brush, s. brosse forte, f.; (tech) gratte-bosse, f. — cradle, s. scie, f. — out, v.a. rayer, biffer, raturer, effacer; (pull out) arracher (...) avec les ongles, arracher. — up, v.a. gratter. — weed, s. grateron, m. — wig, s. toupet, m.

Scratcher, s. (pers.) gratteur, m., -euse, f.; égratigneur, m., -euse, f.; (thing) grattoir, m.

Scratching, s. grattage, m.; égratignure, f.; rayure, f.; (of a race-horse) retrait, m.; — s, pl. gratture, f., grattures, f.pl.; égratignures, f.pl.; rayures, f.pl.; (of pork) cretons, m.pl.

Scraunch, v.a. croquer

Scrawl, v.n. griffonner; barbouiller; — s. griffonnage, barbouillage, m., pattes de mouches, f.pl.

Scrawler, s. griffonneur, m., -euse, f., barbouilleur, m., -euse, f.

Scray, s. hirondelle de mer, f.

Scream, Scram, (— out) v.n. crier; jeter ou pousser un cri (or des cris); — s. cri, cri perçant, m.

Screamer, s. crieur, m., -euse, f.; (bird) palamède, f., (horned) kamichi, (crest-ed) chavaria, m.

Screaming, s. cris, m.pl. [effraie, f.]

Screch, V. Scram. — owl, s. Screen, s. écran, m.; (folding) paravent, m.; (out of doors) abri, m.; (of trees) rideau, m.; (fig.) abri, m.; défense, f.; rideau, m.; voile, m.; (arch.) cloison, clôture, grille, f.; (of an altar) retable, arrière-dos, m.; (hort.) brise-

vent, contre-sol, m.; (sieve) claie, f., crible, m.; (phys.) écran, m.; — v.a. abriter (contre), protéger (contre), mettre à couvert ou à l'abri (de); garantir (de), préserver (de); pallier, excuser; (from view) dérober (aux regards); (from a punishment) soustraire (à); (sift) passer à la claie or au crible, cribler. Meat —, roasting —, V. Meat. — stick, s. manche d'écran, m.

Screening, s. criblage, m.; — s, pl. criblure, f., criblures, f.pl.

Screw, s. vis, f.; (hollow screw) écrou, m.; (mech.) vis, f.; (nav.) hélice, f.; (steamer) vapeur à hélice, m.; (of paper) cornet, m.; (at billiards) effet, m.; (pers.) grippe-sou, grigou, pingre, juif, m., arabe, m.f.; (jade) rosse, f., carcan, m.; (wages, salary) fade, m.; — adj. à vis; (nav.) à hélice. Bow —, female —, hollow —, écrou, m. Endless —, vis sans fin, f. Male —, vis, f. A — loose, (fig.) quelque fer qui loche, quelque chose qui va mal (or qui cloche). To put on the —, (fig.) enrayer. To put the — on ..., serrer les pouces or le bouton à ... — arbor, s. axe de vis, m. — boat, s. bateau à hélice, m. — bolt, s. boulon à vis, m. — cap, s. capsule à vis, f. — crane, s. vérin, m. — driver, s. tournevis, m. — eye, piton, m. — handle, s. poignée à vis, f. — head, s. tête de vis, f. — jack, s. cric à vis, vérin, m. — key, s. clé à vis, f. — nail, s. clou à vis, m. — nut, s. écrou, m. — pine, s. vaquais, m. — plate, s. filière, f. — plug, s. cheville vissée, f., tampon à vis, m. — press, s. presse à vis, f. — propeller, s. V. Propeller. — ring, s. piton, m.; tire-fond, m. — shank, s. tige de vis, f. — shell, s. turbo, sabot, m. — ship, s. navire à hélice, m. — steamer, s. vapeur à hélice, m. — stopper, s. bouchon à vis, m. — stud, s. V. — nail. — tap, s. taraud, m. — thread, worm, s. flet de vis, m. — tree, s. hélicère, f. — vessel, s. V. — ship. — wheel, s. roue striée, roue en hélice, roue-vis, f. — wrench, s. clé à vis, f.

Screw, v.a. visser; (press) serrer, presser; (fig.) pressurer, opprimer, écraser; (distort) déformer; — v.n. se visser. — back, (at billiards) faire un effet rétrograde. — down, visser; (fig.) pressurer, opprimer; (of profits) rogner les ongles à. — in, visser; introduire, faire entrer. — out, dévisser; (fig.) tirer ('of; de), extorquer, arracher ('of; à). — sideways, (at billiards) faire un effet de côté. — up, visser; (shut) fermer; (an instr.) monter; (fig.) élever; forcer, outrer. — up o's face, faire une grimace. — up o's lips, pincer les lèvres. — up o's courage, affirmer son courage; prendre son courage à deux mains

Screwed, part. adj. vissé, &c. (V. Screw, v.a.); (having a screw) à vis; (tipsy) gris, pochard

Scrible, v.n. griffonner; barbouiller; (in bad style) écrivasser, écriviller; — s. griffonnage, m.; barbouillage, m.; (bad style) écrivasserie, écrivallerie, f., (fam.) scribouillage, m.

Scribbler, s. griffonneur, m., -euse, f., barbouilleur, m., -euse, f.; (petty author) écrivassier, m., -ière, f., écrivailleur, m., -euse, f.

Scribbling, s. V. Scrible, s.; — adj. griffonneur, barbouiller; (of style) écrivassier, écrivailleur

Scribe, s. scribe, m.; écrivain, m.; — v.a. (carp.) étriquer

Scrimmage, s. prise de bec, querelle, rixe, f., chamailles, grabuge, m., lutte, bagarre, f. [court; serré]

Scrimp, v.a. étriquer: — adj. étriqué;

Scrip, s. (bag) gibecière, f.; (of paper) chiffon, m.; (fin.) inscription, f.; titres, m.pl., valeurs, f.pl.; (of shares) certificat provisoire de souscription, m. (titre provisoire, m.). — holder, s. porteur de certificat provisoire, m.

Script, s. (print.) anglaise, f.; (law) Scriptor, s. scribeur, m. [original, m.]

Scriptural, adj. scriptural, de l'Écriture sainte; conforme à l'Écriture sainte

Scripturalist, s. V. Scriptorist

Scripture, s. Écriture, Écriture sainte, f. Holy —, Écriture sainte. — history, s. histoire sainte, histoire sacrée, f. — reader, s. lecteur (m., -trice, f.) de l'Écriture sainte; évangéliste, m.

Scripturist, s. personne versée dans l'Écriture sainte, f.; personne attachée au texte de l'Écriture sainte, f.

Scrivener, s. notaire, m.; écrivain public, m.; courtier de change, m. — s. cramp or palsy or spasm, crampe des écrivains, f.

Scrofula, s. scrofules, humeurs froides, f.pl. [s. nature scrofuleuse, f.]

Scrofulous, adj. scrofuleux. — ness, s.

Scroll, s. rouleau, m.; rôle, m.; (flourish) enjolivement, m.; (arch, &c.) enroulement, rouleau, m., volute, f.; (her.) liston, m.

Scrolled, adj. enroulé, voluté

Scrophularia, s. scrofulaire, f.

Scrotal, adj. scrotal

Scrotocele, s. scrotocele, f.

Scrotum, s. scrotum, m.

Scrub, v.a. frotter ferme, laver avec une brosse dure, nettoyer, dégrasser, écurer, recurer; — v.n. frotter ferme; (fig.) travailler dur, s'éreinter; droguer; — s. (pers.) souffre-douleur, m.; pauvre diable, m.; (thing) chose de rien, drogue, f.; (old brush) vieille brosse, f., vieux balai, m.; (wood) sous-bois, mort-bois, m., broussailles, f.pl.; (scrubbing) V. Scrubbing. To keep —bing away, frotter sans cesse. To — hard for a living, gagner péniblement sa vie

Scrubbed, adj. V. Scrubby

Scrubber, s. frotteur, m., -euse, f.; (brush) brosse dure, f.

Scrubbing, s. frottage, nettoyage, écurage, récurage, m.; lavage, m. To give a good —, frotter ferme; bien laver. — brush, s. brosse dure, f.

Scrubby, adj. pauvre, chétif, mauvais, méchant, misérable, mesquin; (stunted)

Scrum, v.a. croquer [rabougri]

Scrummage, V. Scrimmage

Scruple, s. scrupule, m.; — v.n. se faire scrupule (de); hésiter (à)

Scrupler, s. scrupuleux, m., -euse, f.

Scrupulosity, s. scrupulosité, humeur scrupuleuse, f., esprit scrupuleux, m.; nature scrupuleuse, f.; scrupules, m.pl.; scrupule, m.; doute, m., hésitation, f.

Scrupulous, adj. scrupuleux. —ly, adv. scrupuleusement. — ness, V. Scrupulosity

Scrutator, s. scrutateur, m.

Scrutinizer, s. scrutateur, m.

Scrutinize, v.a. scruter, sonder; examiner, rechercher

Scrutinizer, s. scrutateur, m., -trice, f.

Scrutinizing, adj. scrutateur; inquisiteur

Scrutiny, s. examen rigoureux, m., recherche minutieuse, enquête sévère, f.; (of votes) dépouillement du scrutin, m.; (anc. Church) scrutin, m.

Scutoire, s. V. Escritoire

Scud, v.n. s'enfuir, se sauver; courir; (nav.) fuir; — s. fuite, f.; course précipitée, f.; (cloud) léger nuage chassé par le vent, diabolin, m.

Scuffle, s. lutte, rixe, querelle, bagarre, f.; — v.n. lutter, se battre; se quereller

Sculk, Sculker. *V.* Skulk, Skulker
Scull, *s.* (short oar) aviron à deux mains, aviron de couple, *m.*; (*stern oar*) godille, *f.*; — *v.a.* conduire à la godille; — *v.n.* nager à deux mains, nager en couple; godiller
Sculler, *s.* nageur en couple, sculler, *m.*; (*with a stern oar*) godilleur, *m.*; (*boat*) *V.* Sculling-boat
Scullery, *s.* lavoir (de cuisine), *m.* — *maid,* *s.* laveuse de vaisselle, souillon, *f.*
Sculling, *s.* nage à l'aviron de couple, nage en couple, *f.*; (*with a stern oar*) manœuvre à la godille, *f.* Rowing and —, nage à l'aviron de pointe et nage à l'aviron de couple (or nage en couple). — *boat,* *s.* canot à avirons de couple, *m.* — *match,* *s.* course à l'aviron de couple, *f.* — *oar,* *s.* godille, *f.*
Scullion, *s.* marmite, laveur de vaisselle, *m.*; laveuse de vaisselle, souillon, *f.*
Sculpin, *s.* callionyme, *m.*, (*dusky* —) callionyme draconcule, dragonneau, *m.*, (*yellow* —) callionyme lyre, doucet, *m.*
Sculptor, *s.* sculpteur, *m.* [teur, *f.*
Sculptress, *s.* sculptrice, femme sculpteur
Sculptural, *adj.* sculptural, de sculpture. — *ly,* *adv.* sculpturalement
Sculture, *s.* sculpture, *f.*; ciselure, *f.*; — *v.a.* sculpter; ciseler
Scum, *s.* écume, *f.*; (*of metals*) crasse, scorie, *f.*; (*fig*) lie, *f.*, rebut, *m.*; — *v.a.* écumer. *The lowest* —, la lie; l'écume. — *of the people,* lie du peuple. — *of the earth,* excrément de la terre, *m.*
Scumber, *s.* laissées (*f.pl.*) or fiente
Scumble, *v.a.* glacer [f. de renard
Scumbling, *s.* glacia, *m.*
Scummer, *s.* écumoire, *f.* [écume, *f.*
Scumming, *s.* écumage, *m.*; — *pl.* Scummy, *adj.* écumeux; (*fig*) vil, bas
Scupper, *s.* dalot, *m.* — *hole,* *s.* trou de dalot, *m.* — *hose,* *s.* manche de dalot, *f.* — *leather,* *s.* mangère de dalot, *f.*
Scurf, *s.* (on the head) crasse, crasse qui forme croûte, *f.*; (on the skin, on a surface) croûte, *f.*; (*med.*) desquamation farineuse, *f.*
Scurfiness, *s.* encroûtement, *m.*
Scurfy, *adj.* crasseux; couvert de croûtes, furfuracé [grossière, *f.*
Scurriosity, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*; raillerie
Scurrilous, *adj.* grossier, bas, trivial, injurieux. — *ly,* *adv.* grossièrement. — *ness,* *V.* Scurriosity
Scurvily, *adv.* vilement, basement, indignement; mesquinement
Scurviness, *s.* (*med.*) état (*m.*) or nature (*f.*) scorbutique; (*vileness*) caractère vil, *m.*, bassesse, nature misérable, *f.*; (*stinginess*) laderie, *f.*
Scurvy, *s.* scorbut, *m.*; — *adj.* (*med.*) atteint du scorbut, scorbutique; (*vile*) vil, méprisable, misérable, vilain; (*stingy*) lade, mesquin; (*scabby*) *V.* Scabby. — *grass,* *s.* cochléaria officinale, *f.*
Scut, *s.* queue (courte), *f.* [cinal, *m.*
Scutch, *v.a.* tiller; — *s.* tillouse, *f.*
Scutcheon. *V.* Escutcheon
Scutcher, *s.* (*pers.*) tiller, *m.* — *ense,* *f.*; (*mach.*) tillouse, *f.*
Scutching, *s.* tillage, *m.* — *machine,* — *mill,* *s.* tillouse, *f.*
Scutiform, *adj.* scutiforme
Scuttle, *s.* panier, sean, *m.*, boîte, *f.*; (*nav.*) hublot, *m.*; écoutillon, *m.*; (*pace*) pas pressé, *m.*, marche rapide, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*nav.*) saborder; — *v.n.* marcher d'un pas lesté, courir vite. — *away,* *v.n.* s'enfuir, se sauver, décamper, détalier. — *butt,* *s.* charnier, *m.* — *ful,* *s.* panier plein, seau plein, *m.*
Scutling, *s.* (*nav.*) sabordement, *m.*
Scytale, *s.* (*snake*) scytale, *m.*

Scythe, *s.* faux, *f.* Hainault —, sape, *f.*, fauchon, piquet, *m.* — *man,* *s.* faucheur, moissonneur, *m.*
Scythed, *adj.* armé de faux
Scythian, *s.* Scythe, *m.f.*; — *adj.* scythe, des Scythes
'Sdeath, *int.* morbleu!
Sea, *s.* mer, *f.*; (*broken sea, wave*) lame, *f.*; (*stroke of the sea*) coup de mer, *m.*; (*quantity*) multitude, infinité, *f.*, déluge, *m.*, mer, *f.*, océan, *m.*; (*in compounds, adject.*) de la mer, de mer; marin; maritime; naval; (*by sea*) par mer. Deep —, pleine mer, haute mer. Half — *s.* over, à moitié ivre, entre deux vins. Heavy —, grosse mer, mer houleuse; (*wave*) grosse lame, *f.* Long —, mer longue. Main —, haute mer. Narrow —, détroit, *m.* Open —, mer libre. Rough —, high —, grosse mer, mer houleuse. Short —, mer courte. At —, en mer, à la mer; (*fig.*, all at —) embarrasé, dérouter, perdu, confondu, dans l'erreur. Beyond —, outremer, d'outremer. Beyond the —, au-delà des mers. By — and land, par terre et par mer. On the —, sur mer. On the open —, en pleine mer. On the high —, en haute mer. Out at —, en pleine mer. To be struck by a violent —, recevoir un mauvais coup de mer. To go to —, prendre (again, reprendre) la mer; s'embarquer; (*as a profession*) se faire marin. To head the —, prendre la lame debout. To put to —, mettre en mer, prendre la mer. To send to —, envoyer en mer; (*pers.*) embarquer; faire un marin de. To ship a —, embarquer (or recevoir) une lame. To stand out to —, gagner le large, se tenir au large. — *acorn,* *s.* gland de mer, balane, *m.* — *adder,* *s.* épinoche gasté, *f.* — *air,* *s.* air de la mer, *m.* — *anchor,* *s.* ancre du large, *f.* — *anemone,* *s.* anémone de mer, actinie, *f.* — *bank,* *s.* digue, *f.*; (*shore*) *V.* — *Shore* — *bath,* *s.* bain de mer, *m.* — *bathed,* *adj.* baigné par la mer. — *bathing,* *s.* bains de mer, *m.pl.* — *battle,* *s.* bataille navale, *f.* — *bear,* *s.* (*white bear*) ours blanc, ours polaire, *m.*; (*seal*) ours marin, phoque ourson, *m.*, otarie, *f.* — *beard,* *adj.* battu par la mer. — *beat,* *s.* oiseau de mer, *m.* — *biscuit,* *s.* biscuit de mer, *m.* — *board,* *s.* bord de la mer, *m.*; littoral, *m.*; *adj.* maritime. — *boat,* *s.* embarcation, *f.*, navire, *m.* A (*good*) — *boat,* un navire de mer, un bon navire de mer, *m.* — *born,* *adj.* né de la mer; né sur mer. — *borne,* *adj.* porté par la mer; (*of coal, &c.*) transporté par mer. — *bound,* *adj.* borné or limité par la mer. — *boy,* *s.* mousse, *m.*; (*com. nav.*) novice, *m.* — *bread,* *s.* biscuit de mer, *m.* — *bream,* *s.* brème de mer, *f.* (canthère, *m.*; castagnole, *f.*; pagel, *m.*). — *breeze,* *s.* brise de mer, *f.* — *brief,* *s.* *V.* — *letter.* — *bucketthorn,* *s.* argousier, *m.* — *built,* *adj.* construit pour la mer. — *calif,* *s.* veau marin, *m.* — *captain,* *s.* *V.* Captain (*of a ship*). — *card,* *s.* rose des vents, *f.* — *cat,* *s.* (*weaver*) vive, *f.*, dragon de mer, *m.*; (*wolf-fish*) *V.* Cat-fish. — *chart,* *s.* carte marine, *f.* — *coast,* *s.* côte (de la mer) *f.*, bord de la mer, rivage, *m.*; littoral, *m.* — *compass,* *s.* boussole marine, *f.*, compas de mer, *m.* — *cow,* *s.* (*manatee*) manate, lamantin, *m.*, vache marine, *f.*; (*walrus*) morse, *m.*, vache marine, *f.* — *cucumber,* *s.* holothurie, *f.* — *daffodil,* *s.* seille blanche, *f.*, pascariet maritime, *m.* — *devil,* *s.* diable de mer, *m.*, baudroie, raie pécheresse, *f.* — *dog,* *s.* (*dogfish*) chien de mer, *m.*; (*seal*) veau marin, *m.* — *dragon,* *s.* dragon de mer, *m.*,

vive, *f.* — *eagle,* *s.* aigle de mer, aigle pêcheur, pygargue, *m.*, orfraie, *f.*; (*fish*) mouroine, *f.* — *eel,* *s.* anguille de mer, *f.*, congre, *m.* — *egg,* *s.* œuf marin, oursin, *m.* — *elephant,* *s.* éléphant marin, phoque à trompe, *m.* — *encircled,* *adj.* *V.* — *girt.* — *engagement,* *s.* *V.* — *fight.* — *fan,* *s.* gorgone éventail, *f.* — *farer,* *s.* marin, homme de mer, *m.* — *farang,* *adj.* appartenant à la marine. — *farang man,* *V.* — *farer.* — *fennel,* *s.* fenouil marin, *m.* — *fight,* *s.* combat naval, *m.* — *fish,* *s.* poisson de mer, *m.* — *foam,* *s.* froth, *s.* écume de mer, *f.* — *fog,* *s.* brume, *f.* — *forces,* *s.pl.* forces navales, *f.pl.*, armée de mer, flotte, marine, *f.* — *fowl,* *s.* oiseau de mer, *m.* — *fox,* *s.* *V.* Thrasher (*fish*). — *gauge,* *s.* tirant d'eau, *m.* — *girdle,* *s.* laminaire, *f.* — *girt,* *adj.* entouré par la mer. — *god,* *s.* dieu marin, *m.* — *goddess,* *s.* déesse marine, *f.* — *going,* *adj.* allant en mer; de mer. — *grape,* *s.* (*bot.*) raisin de mer, *m.*, uvette, éphédre, *f.*; (*zool.*) raisin de mer, *m.*, œufs de sèche, *m.pl.* — *grass,* *s.* zostère, *f.* — *green,* *s.* *adj.* vert de mer, vert d'eau, *m.* — *gudgeon,* *s.* goujon de mer, bouleau noir, gobie, *m.* — *gull,* *s.* *V.* Gull. — *hare,* *s.* lièvre marin, *m.*, aplysie, *f.* — *heath,* *s.* frankénie, *f.* — *hedghog,* *s.* hérisson de mer, oursin, *m.*; didon, *m.* — *hen,* *s.* guillemot, *m.* — *hog,* *s.* marsouin, *m.* — *holly,* *s.* panicaut maritime, *m.* — *holm,* *s.* îlot désert, *m.* — *horse,* *s.* (*myth.*) cheval marin, *m.*; (*walrus*) morse, cheval marin, *m.*; (*fish*) hippocampe, cheval marin, *m.* — *White* — *horses,* (*breakers*) moutons, *m.pl.* — *jelly,* *s.* méduse, *f.* — *kale,* *s.* chou marin, crambé maritime, *m.* — *king,* *s.* roi de la mer, *m.* — *kit,* *s.* habits de bord, *m.pl.* — *language,* *s.* langage des marins, *m.* — *lark,* *s.* alouette de mer, *f.* — *lavender,* *s.* statice, *f.* — *legs,* *s.pl.* (*le*) pied marin, *m.* — *lemon,* *s.* doris, *f.* — *letter,* *s.* lettres de mer, *f.pl.*, permis de navigation, *m.* — *lettuce,* *s.* laitue de mer, *f.* — *level,* *s.* niveau de la mer, *m.* — *life,* *s.* vie maritime, *f.* — *like,* *adj.* comme une mer. — *lion,* *s.* lion marin, phoque à crinière, *m.*, otarie, *f.* — *lizard,* *s.* glauque, *m.* — *loach,* *s.* motelle, *f.* — *louse,* *s.* calige, argule, *m.* — *maid,* *s.* sirène, *f.* — *man,* *s.* marin, homme de mer, *m.*; matelot, *m.* — *man of the navy,* marin (or matelot) de l'État. — *manlike,* *adj.* de marin; *adv.* en marin. — *manship,* *s.* manœuvre, *f.*; matelotage, *m.* Good — *manship,* habile manœuvre, *f.* Bad — *manship,* mauvaise manœuvre, *f.* Expert in — *manship,* bon manœuvrier, *m.* — *mark,* *s.* balise, *f.*; amer, *m.* — *mew,* *s.* mouette, *f.* — *mile,* *s.* mille marin, *m.* — *monster,* *s.* monstre marin, *m.* — *mouse,* *s.* aphrodite, *f.* — *mud,* *s.* vase, *f.* — *needle,* *s.* *V.* Garfish. — *nettle,* *s.* orlie de mer, méduse, *f.* — *nymph,* *s.* néréide, *f.*; sirène, *f.* — *onion,* *s.* ognon marin, *m.* — *scilla* maritime, *f.* — *oose,* *s.* vase, *f.* — *otter,* *s.* loutre marine or de mer, *f.* — *owl,* *s.* *V.* Lumpfish. — *parrot,* *s.* *V.* Fufin. — *pen,* *s.* plume de mer, penne marine, pennatule, *f.* — *perch,* *s.* perche de mer, *f.* — *pheasant,* *s.* faisan de mer, pilet, *m.* — *pie,* *s.* (*bird*) pie de mer, *f.*, huîtrier, *m.* — *piece,* *s.* marine, *f.* — *pike,* *s.* brochet de mer, centropome, *m.*; (*garfish*) *V.* Garfish. — *pink,* *s.* armérie, *f.*, gazon d'Olympe, *m.* — *plant,* *s.* plante marine, *f.* — *porcupine,* *s.* didon, *m.* — *port,* *s.* port de mer, *m.* — *port*

town, port de mer, m., ville maritime, f. — **quake**, s. contre-coup d'un tremblement de terre (à bord), m. — **reed**, s. roseau marin, m., ammophile, f. — **risk**, s. risques et périls de la mer, m. pl. — **robber**, s. pirate, m. — **rock-ets**, s. caillies des sables, m. — **room**, s. évitage, m., évitée, f.; eau à couvrir, f., espace libre, m. — **route**, s. voie de mer, f. — **rover**, s. écumeur de mer, pirate, m. — **salt**, s. sel marin, m. — **sand**, s. sable de (or de la) mer, m. — **scape**, s. marine, f. — **scorpion**, s. scorpion de mer, cotte scorpion, m. — **serpent**, s. serpent marin or de mer, m. — **service**, s. service de la marine, m. — **shell**, s. coquille de mer, f., coquillage, m. — **shore**, s. rivage de la mer, rivage, m., côte, f.; littoral, m. — **sick**, adj. qui a le mal de mer, pris or souffrant du mal de mer. To be **sick**, avoir le mal de mer. — **sickness**, s. mal de mer, m. — **side**, s. bord de la mer, m. — **side grape**, raisinier, m. — **side pine**, pin maritime, pinastre, m. — **slug**, s. limace de mer, f. (holothurie, f.; éolide, f.; doris, f.). — **snail**, s. liparis, m. — **snake**, s. V. **serpent**. — **snipe**, s. bécasse de mer, f. — **spider**, s. araignée de mer, f., maia, m. — **surgeon**, s. chirurgien de marine, m. — **swallow**, s. hirondelle de mer, f. — **term**, s. terme de marine, m. — **toad**, s. V. **Toad-fish**. — **tossed**, adj. ballotté par les flots or sur la mer. — **trade**, s. commerce par mer, m. — **travelling**, s. voyages par (or sur) mer, m. pl. — **trip**, s. court voyage par mer, m., excursion en mer, promenade sur (or de) mer, f. — **trout**, s. truite de mer, truite saumonée, f. — **trumpet**, s. ecklonie, trompette marine, f. — **unicorn**, s. licorne de mer, f., narval, m. — **urchin**, s. oursin, m. — **view**, s. vue de la mer, f.; (paint.) marine, f. — **voyage**, s. voyage par (or sur) mer, m.; traversée, f. — **wall**, s. digue, f., endiguement, m., chaussée, f. — **walled**, adj. protégé par la mer. — **war**, s. guerre maritime, guerre de mer, f. — **ward**, adj. dirigé or tourné vers la mer; adv. vers la mer, du côté de la mer. — **ware**, s. balayures de mer, choses de la mer, épaves, f. pl.; varech, goémon, m. — **water**, s. eau de mer, f. — **water fish**, V. **fish**. — **wave**, s. vague de la mer, f. — **way**, s. route, f. — **weed**, s. plante (or herbe) marine, algue, f., varech, m. — **wind**, s. vent de mer, m. — **wolf**, s. loup de mer, loup marin, m. — **worm**, s. ver de mer, taret, m. — **wormwood**, s. absinthe maritime, f. — **worn**, adj. usé par la mer. — **worthiness**, s. navigabilité, f. — **worthy**, adj. en état de navigabilité, navigable. — **wrack**, s. varech, m.

Seal, s. (official) sceau, m. (private) cachet, m.; (cust.) plomb, m.; (law) scellé, m.; (animal) phoque, veau marin, m.; — (**up**), v. a. sceller; (a letter, parcel, box, or bottle) cacheter; (cust.) plomber; (law) mettre le scellé or les scellés sur, sceller; (fig.) mettre le sceau à, confirmer, ratifier; décider; (close) fermer, clore; (mas.) sceller. Great — gold sceau. Priy —, petit sceau. Solomon's —, (hot.) sceau de Salomon, signet, grenouillet, m. Breaking of the —, (law) bri de scellé, m. To break the —, or rompre or briser le cachet de, décacheter. Their fate (or their doom) is — ed, leur sort est décidé, leur perte est arrêtée or assurée or certaine. — ed letter, lettre cachetée, f.; (fig.) lettre close, f. — engraver, s. graveur sur pierres fines, m. — en-

graving, s. gravure sur pierres fines, f. — fishery, — fishing, s. pêche du phoque, f. — oil, s. huile de phoque, f. — ring, s. V. Signet-ring. — skin, s. peau de veau marin, f. — skin cap, casquette en veau marin, f. — **Sealer**, s. cacheteur, m., — euse, f.; (official) scelleur, m.; (cust.) plombier, m.; (fisherman) pêcheur de phoques, m.; (vessel) navire pour la pêche du phoque, m.

Sealing, s. (official) apposition de sceau, f.; (law) apposition de scellé or de scellés, f.; (of letters, parcels, boxes, or bottles) cachetage, m.; (cust.) plom-bage, m.; (mas.) scellement, m.; (fish-ing) pêche du phoque, f. — **voyage**, s. voyage pour la pêche du phoque, m. — **wax**, s. cire à cacheter, f. — **vessel**, s. V. **Sealer**

Seam, s. couture, f.; (joint) joint, m.; (of the skull) suture, f.; (of metals) sou-dure, f.; (geol., mining) veine, couche, f.; (scar) couture, cicatrice, f.; — v. a. coudre; (fig.) couter. — **less**, adj. sans couture; (of metals) sans soudure. — **rent**, s. décousure, f. — **ster**, s. couturier, m. — **stress**, s. couturière, lingère, f. — **y**, adj. plein de coutures, à couture; (of side) de l'envers

Sear, v. a. brûler; cautériser; (with)er faner, flétrir, dessécher; (harden) endurcir; — adj. brûlé; (withered) fané, flétri, desséché, séché, sec; (dead) mort; — s. (of a flock) gâchette, f. — ing iron, fer à cautériser, m.

Search, v. a. chercher; rechercher; explorer; examiner; scruter; visiter, fouiller; (a person) visiter, fouiller; (a wound) sonder; (law) faire une perquisition dans, visiter; (cust., &) a ship) visiter; — v. n. chercher; fouiller. — **after**, rechercher. — **for**, chercher. — **into**, approfondir, examiner à fond. — **out**, découvrir, trouver

Search, s. recherche, f.; (law) perquisition, visite, descente, f.; (cust., & of a ship) visite, f. In — of, à la recherche de. Right of —, droit de visite, m. To make a — for, chercher. — **less**, adj. impénétrable, inscutable. — **warrant**, s. mandat de perquisition, m.

Searcher, s. personne qui cherche or qui recherche, f., chercheur, m., — euse, f.; fouilleur, m., — euse, f.; investiga-teur, m., — trice, f.; (of hearts) scrutateur, m., — trice, f.; (cust., &) visiteur, m., (female —) visiteuse, fouilleuse, f.; (instr.) sonde, f.; (artil.) chat, m.

Searching, adj. pénétrant; scrutateur; pressant; minutieux; — s. recherche, f.; examen, m.; investiga-tion, f.; visite, perquisition, f.; (surg.) sondage, m.; — ly, adv. d'une ma-nière pénétrante or pressante; d'un regard scrutateur; minutieusement

Searedness, s. sécheresse, f.; (fig.) endurcissement, m., insensibilité, f.

Season, s. saison, f.; temps, m.; mo-ment, m.; époque, f.; — v. a. assaison-ner; imprégner; tempérer; acclima-ter; accoutumer, faire, endurcir, aguerrir; préparer; (dry) sécher; (salt) saler; (a cask, &c.) (with water) abreuvier, comburger, (with wine) aviner; (a tobacco-pipe) culotter; — v. n. s'acclimater; s'endurcir; (get dry) se sécher. In —, de saison; (in due —) à temps, en temps opportun, au bon moment; à propos. Out of —, hors de saison; hors de propos, mal à propos. In — and out of —, à propos et hors de propos. — **ticket**, s. V. **Ticket**

Seasonable, adj. de saison; à propos, opportun, convenable. — **ness**, s. op-portunité, f., à-propos, m. [opportun]

Seasonably, adv. à propos, en temps

Seasoned, part. adj. assaisonné, &c. (V. **Season**, v. a.); (dry) sec

Seasoner, s. (pers.) assaisonneur, m., — ense, f.; (thing) assaisonnement, m.

Seasoning, s. assaisonnement, m.; ac-climatation, f.; préparation, f.; séchage, m.; (of a tobacco-pipe) culottage, m.

Seat, s. siège, m.; place, f.; situation, f., emplacement, lieu, m.; (where any-thing is established) siège, m.; (of war) théâtre, m.; (med.) siège, m.; (abode) séjour, m.; demeure, f.; (of a hare) gîte, m.; (country house) château, m., maison de campagne, f.; (tribunal, throne, fig.) tribunal, trône, m.; (bench) banc, (stuffed) banquette, f.; (in church) banc, m., place, f.; (in tiers) gradin, m.; (cushion, as of a carriage) coussin, m., (long, as of an omnibus, &c.) banquette, f.; (of a chair) fond, siège, m.; (funda-ment) siège, m.; (of trousers) fond, m.; (of a window) avance, saillie, banquette, f.; (of a saddle) siège, m.; (riding) as-siette, f.; — v. a. asséoir; faire asséoir; placer; établir, fixer; implanter; (hold) contenir; (fit up with seats) gar-nir de sièges; (a chair, trousse) mettre un fond à. To have a — in parlia-ment, siéger au parlement. To keep o's —, garder sa place; rester assis; (on horseback) rester en selle. To re-sign or give up or vacate o's —, (in par-liament) donner sa démission. To take o's —, s'asseoir, prendre un siège. To take o's — to — oneself, prendre sa place; s'asseoir; s'établir, se fixer. Pray, take a —, veuillez vous asséoir

Seated, part. adj. assis; placé, &c. (V. **Seat**, v. a.); (with seats) à — places; (of a chair) à fond, à siège. Double —, à deux places. Cane —, à fond de canne, canné. Low —, à siège bas.

To be —, être assis or &c. Pray, be —, veuillez vous asséoir

Seating, s. fond, m.

Sebacuous, adj. sébacé [canta, s. f.]

Secant, adj. s. sécant, adj. m., e, f. sé-

Secede, v. n. séceder, se retirer, se sé-parer, faire scission

Seceder, s., **Seceding**, adj. séces-sioniste, séparatiste, scissionnaire, m.; dissident, m., e, f.

Secern, v. a. sécréter

Secession, s. sécession, retraite, sépa-ration, scission, f.; dissidence, f. [m. f.]

Secessionist, s. adj. sécessioniste

Seclude, v. a. séparer; écarter, éloi-gner; retirer; excluder; (shut up) ren-fermer, reclure

Secluded, part. adj. retiré; reclus

Seclusion, s. retraite, f.; exclusion f.; reclusion, f.; solitude, f.

Seclusive, adj. qui éloigne, qui ex-clut, qui tient dans la retraite

Second, adj. second; deuxième; (after 20, 30, &c.) deuxième; (of the month) (le) deux, m.; (fig.) inférieur; (of cousins) issu de germain, au second degré; (mil., nav.) en second, sous-...; — s. soutien, appui, aide, m.; (in a duel) té-moin, (formerly) second, m.; (part of a minute, and mus.) seconde, f.; — s., s. pl. seconde qualité, f.; (of meal) fa-rine de seconde qualité, f.; recoupe, f.; — v. a. seconder, appuyer, aider; (a motion, a resolution) appuyer. — s. bread, pain bis-blanc, pain mi-bis, pain jaunet, m. The —, (of sovereigns) deux [Charles the —, Charles deux, Charles II.]. A — **César**, un second César, un autre César. — best, qualité numéro (n°) 2. My — best hat or &c., mon chapeau or &c. numéro (n°) 2. To come off — best, avoir le des-sous. To be — to none, n'être infé-rieur à personne, ne le céder à per-sonne. — **captain**, s. capitaine en second, m. — **class** train, carriage,

ticket, &c., train, wagon (or voiture), billet, &c. de seconde classe. — **cousin**, s. cousin (m., e. f.) issu (e, f.) de germain, cousin (e, f.) au second degré. — **fiddle**, *V. Fiddle*. — **floor**, s. second (or deuxième) étage, second, m. — **form**, s. (in schools) seconde, *f. In the* — **form**, en seconde. — **hand**, *adj. adv.* de seconde main; (*things not new*) d'occasion. *At* — **hand**, de seconde main, indirectement. — **hand book-seller**, marchand (m., e, f.) de livres d'occasion, bouquiniste, m. f. — **or** — **s hand**, s. (of a dial) aiguille des secondes, *f.* — **lieutenant**, s. lieutenant en second, sous-lieutenant, m. — **rate**, *V. Rate*. — **self**, s. *V. Self*. — **sight**, s. seconde vue, *f.* — **sighted**, *adj.* doué de seconde vue. — **thought**, *V. Thought*. — **or** — **s watch**, s. montre à secondes, *f.*

Secondarily, *adv.* secondairement

Secondariness, s. nature secondaire, *f.*; infériorité, *f.*

Secondary, *adj.* secondaire; subalterne, subordonné, inférieur; — s. délégué, m.; subalterne, m. — cause, cause seconde, *f.* — **colour**, couleur composée, *f.* [qui appuie, *f.*

Seconder, s. personne qui seconde

Secondly, *adv.* secondement, deuxièmement, en second lieu

Secrecy, s. secret, m.; discrétion, *f.*; solitude, retraite, *f.*

Secret, *adj.* secret; retiré; discret; — s. secret, m. *An open* —, everybody's —, le secret de la comédie or de Polichinelle. *In* —, en secret; sous le secret. *To keep* —, tenir secret. *To keep a* —, garder un secret. — **drawer**, s. tiroir à secret, secret, m. — **lock**, s. serrure à secret, *f.* — **service**, s. service secret, m. — **service money**, fonds secrets, m. pl. — **spring**, s. secret, m. — **spring lock**, *V.* — **lock**

Secrétariat, s. secrétaire, m.

Secretarial, *adj.* de (or du) secrétaire, de (or des) secrétaires [ariat, m.]

Secretariat, Secretariate, s. secrétaire, s. secrétaire ('to', 'of', de), m.; (minister) ministre, m.; (*bird, piece of furniture*) secrétaire, m. — *'s office*, secrétariat, m.; secrétairerie, *f.* — *of state*, secrétariat d'état. — *of state for war*, — *of or for war*, ministère de la guerre. — **bird**, s. secrétaire, m.

Secretaryship, s. secrétariat, m.; (ministry) ministère, m.

Secrete, *v.a.* cacher; (*physiology*) sécréter, *adj.* sécréteur [créter]

Secretion, s. sécrétion, *f.*

Secretly, *adv.* secrètement, en secret; intérieurement [crétion, *f.*

Secretness, s. nature secrète, *f.*; discrétion, *f.*

Secretory, *adj.* sécrétoire, sécréteur

Seck, s. secke, *f.*

Sectarian, s. *adj.* sectaire, m. f.

Sectarianism, s. esprit de secte, m.

Sectary, s. sectaire, m. f.

Section, s. (division) section, *f.*; (portion) partie, *f.*; (*arch.*, *draw.*) section, coupe, *f.*, profil, m. — *from A to B*, coupe suivant A B

Sectional, *adj.* sectionnel; partiel; en coupe

Sector, s. (*geom.*, *astr. instr.*) secteur, m.; (*math. instr.*) compas de proportion, m.

Secular, *adj.* séculier; temporel; (*of music*) profane; (*of years*) séculaire; — s. séculier, laïque, m.; prêtre séculier, m.; chantre, m. *The* — *arm*, le bras séculier, m. [larité, *f.*

Secularism, Secularity, s. sécularisme, s. sécularisation, s. sécularisation, laïcisation, *f.*

Secularize, *v.a.* séculariser, laïciser

Secularity, *adv.* séculièrement

Secundine, s. (*bot.*) secondeine, *f.*; — *2*, *pl.* (*med.*) secondines, *pl.*

Secure, *adj.* (*in safety*) en sûreté (contre), à l'abri (de); (*affording safety*) sûr; (*confident*) dans la sécurité; (*sure*) sûr; assuré; — *v.a.* mettre en sûreté (contre), mettre à l'abri (de), garantir (de), protéger (contre), défendre (de), préserver (de); (*make certain*) assurer, (*to oneself*) s'assurer; (*settle*) s'assurer de, se saisir de, s'emparer de, mettre la main sur; (*confine*) mettre en lieu de sûreté; (*insure*) assurer, garantir; (*engage*) retenir; (*procure*) valoir ('for', à); (*make fast*) assurer, affermir, consolider; fixer; attacher; barrer; fermer. — **ly**, *adv.* en sûreté; sans danger; (*confidently*) avec confiance, sans crainte, en toute sécurité; (*surely*) sûrement; bien; (*strongly*) fortement, solidement; bien. — **ness**, s. sécurité, *f.*

Securer, s. (*pers.*) protecteur, m., -trice, *f.*, défenseur, m.; (*things*) protection, défense, *f.*

Security, s. sûreté, *f.*; assurance, certitude, *f.*; (*pledge*) garantie, *f.*, nantissement, cautionnement, m.; (*law*) caution, *f.*; (*confidence*) sécurité, *f.*; — **ies**, *pl.* (*fin.*) effets, titres, m. pl., valeurs, *f. pl.* *To give* —, fournir un cautionnement; donner des garanties; (*law*) fournir caution

Sedan, — **chair**, s. chaise à porteurs, *f.*

Sedate, *adj.* posé; calme; tranquille; rassisé. — **ly**, *adv.* posément, avec calme. — **ness**, s. calme, sérieux, m.

Sedative, *adj.* sédatif, *adj. m.*, -ive, *f.*, calmant, *adj. m.*, e, *f.*, sédatif, *s. m.*, calmant, *s. m.*

Sedentarily, *adv.* sédentairement

Sedentariness, s. sédentarité, *f.*, état sédentaire, m.; vie sédentaire, *f.* [actif]

Sedentary, *adj.* sédentaire; lent; in

Sedge, s. laiche, *f.* — **bird**, **warbler**, s. rousserolle, *f.*

Sedged, *adj.* de laiche

Sedgy, *adj.* plein de laiche

Sedilium, s. (*pl. Sedilia*) stalle, *f.*

Sediment, s. sédiment, dépôt, m.

Sedimentary, *adj.* sédimentaire

Sedition, s. sédition, *f.*

Seditionary, Seditionist, s. séditionnaire, m., -euse, *f.*

Seditious, *adj.* séditionnaire. — **ly**, *adv.* séditionnairement. — **ness**, s. caractère séditionnaire, m.; esprit séditionnaire, m.; ex-citation à la sédition, *f.*

Seditiz, *V. Sedition*

Seduce, *v.a.* séduire

Seducement, s. séduction, *f.*

Seducer, s. séducteur, m., -trice, *f.*

Seducible, *adj.* séductible; corruptible

Seducing, Seductive, *adj.* séduisant, séducteur. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière séduisante

Seduction, s. séduction, *f.*

Sedulous, *adj.* assidu; diligent; appliqué. — **ly**, *adv.* assidument; diligemment; avec application. — **ness**, s. assiduité, *f.*; diligence, *f.*; application, *f.* [Rome, le saint-siège, *m.*

See, s. siège, m. *The papal* —, the — *of See*, *v.a.* voir; (*understand*) comprendre; (*attend*) conduire; reconduire; accompagner; (*take care*) avoir soin (de), s'occuper (de), veiller (à); (*consider*) penser (à); aviser (à). *To be seen*, être vu; (*of things*) se voir. *Easy to be seen*, facile à voir. *To — to a thing*, s'occuper d'une chose. *To — that*..., avoir soin que... veiller à ce que... (*with subj.*). *I will — about it*, j'y penserai, j'y verrai. *I will — to it*, je m'en occuperai, j'y veillerai. *I — your brother coming*, je vois venir votre frère, je vois votre frère qui vient. *I saw this house built*, j'ai vu bâtir cette maison. *One*

cannot — any more, (*it is too dark*) on n'y voit plus. *You —, voyez-vous*. — **! voyez!** — **again**, revoir. — **into**, pénétrer, voir le fond de. — **off**, voir partir; conduire, accompagner au départ. — **out**, voir la fin de, rester jusqu'au bout de (*a person*) reconduire. — **over**, visiter, voir. — **through**, deviner, pénétrer, voir, comprendre

Seed, s. semence, *f.*; (*of vegetables*) graine, *f.*; (*corn*) grain, m.; (*for sowing*) semences, *f. pl.*; (*of silkworms*) œufs, m. pl., graine, *f.*; (*fig.*) semence, *f.*; race, *f.*; — *adj.* (*from or for seed*) de semence; — *v.n.* grener; (*shed the seed*) s'égrener; — *v.a.* semer. *To run to* —, monter en graine. *To sow* —, to sow the — *of*, semer. — **bag**, s. sac à graines, m. — **basket**, s. panier à graines, semoir, m. — **bearing**, *adj.* qui porte des semences or des graines, semini-fère. — **bed**, s. semis, m.; (*fig.*) foyer, m. — **box**, s. (*of a bird-cage*) auger, m. — **cake**, s. gâteau anisé, m.; (*of oil-seed*) tourteau, m. — **coat**, s. épisperme, m.; arille, m. — **corn**, **grain**, s. blé or grain de semence, m. — **crusher**, s. brise-graines, m. — **field**, s. semis, m. — **garden**, s. semis, m. — **lac**, s. laque en grains, *f.* — **leaf**, s. feuille séminale, *f.* — **ling**, s. semis, m.; (*tree*) arbre franc, sauvegeon, m.; *adj.* venu de graine; (*tree*) franc. — **ling carrots**, semis de carottes, m. — **lip**, **lop**, s. semoir, m. — **mer-chant**, s. marchand grainier, grainier, grainetier, m. — **oil**, s. huile de graines, *f.* — **pearl**, s. semence de perles, *f.* — **plot**, s. semis, m. — **smán**, — **swoman**, s. grainier, m., -ière, *f.*, grainetier, m., -ière, *f.* — **time**, s. semences, *f. pl.*, semaison, *f.* — **trade**, s. grainetierie, *f.* — **vessel**, s. péricarpe, m.

Seeded, *adj.* en graine; (*with*) semé (de)

Seeding, s. (production) grenaison, *f.*; (*sowing, shedding*) semaison, *f.*

Seedy, *adj.* grenu; (*of clothes*) râpé, usé; (*exhausted*) éreinté; défait; abattu; fatigué; (*unwell*) mal à son aise; (*penniless*) dans la débite, panné

Seediness, s. état râpé or usé, délabrement, m.; abatement, m.; malaise, m.; débite, panne, *f.*

Seeing, s. vue, *f.*; vision, *f.*

Seeing, — **that**, *conj.* vu que, puisque

Seck, *v.a.* —, after, for, out, chercher; tâcher de trouver; poursuivre; rechercher; (*to ask*) demander ('of', 'from', à); (*to endeavour*) chercher (à), s'efforcer (de). *To — the life of*, en vouloir à la vie de; chercher à tuer

Seeker, s. chercheur, m., -euse, *f.* [*f.*

Seeking, s. recherche, *f.*; poursuite, *f.*

Seel, *v.a.* (*fale*) ciller, siller; (*fig.*) fermer les yeux à, avengler

Seem, *v.a.* sembler, paraître; avoir l'air (de); (*feign*) faire sembler (de), feindre (de). *It — to me*, il me semble ('that', que); ce me semble. *As it —, as it would —, so it —, it would — so*, à ce qu'il paraît

Seeming, *adj.* apparent; spécieux; — s. apparence, *f.*, dehors, m.; semblant, m. — **ly**, *adv.* en apparence. — **ness**, s. apparence, *f.*; caractère spécieux, m. [nuance, *f.*; beauté, grâce, *f.*

Seemliness, s. bienséance, convenance, *f.*

Seemly, *adj.* bienséant, convenable; — *adv.* convenablement

Seer, s. *V. Beholder* (*prophet*) prophète, voyant, m., prophétesse, voyante, *f.*

Seesaw, s. bascule, *f.*; (*play*) bascule, balançoire, *f.*; (*mech.*) va-et-vient, m. — *adj.* de bascule; de va-et-vient; — *v.n.* faire la bascule, basculer; — *v.a.* basculer

Seethe, *v.a.* *V. Boil*

Seething, *adj.* bouillant; (*mass*) grouillant [tion, *f.*, morceau, *m.*]
Segment, *s.* segment, *m.*; partie, *por*
Segregate, *v.a.* séparer; — *v.n.* se séparer [tion, *f.*]
Segregation, *s.* ségrégation, sépara-
Sedlitz, *s.* Sedlitz, *m.* — **powders**,
s.pl. poudre gazogène laxative, *f.* —
water, *s.* eau de Sedlitz, *f.*
Seigneur, *s.* seigneur, *m.* **Grand** —,
Grand Seigneur, *m.*
Seigniorage, *s.* seigneurage, *m.*
Seigniorial, *adj.* seigneurial
Seigniorly, *s.* seigneurie, *f.*
Seine, *s.* seine, *f.* — **boat**, *s.* bateau
seigneur, *m.* — **fisher**, **fisherman**, *s.*
V. Seiner. — **fishing**, pêche à la
seine, *f.* — **net**, *s.* seine, *f.*
Seiner, *s.* seigneur, pêcheur à la seine, *m.*
Seining, *s.* pêche à la seine, *f.*
Seisin, *s.* saisine, *f.* [que
Seismal, **Seismic**, *adj.* sismal, sismi-
Sismograph, *s.* sismographe, *m.*
Seismo-graphy, **-logy**, **-metry**,
sismographie, sismologie, sismomé-
trie, *f.*
Seismometer, *s.* sismomètre, *m.*
Seizable, *adj.* saisissable
Seize, *v.a.* — **on**, **upon**, saisir; se sai-
sir de, s'emparer de, prendre; arrêter;
(law) saisir; *(nav.)* amarrer. **To** —
again, ressaisir; reprendre
Seized, *part.* saisi, &c. (*V. Seize*)
(with illness) saisi (de), atteint (de), at-
taqué (de) [saisissant, *m.*, *e.f.*]
Seizer, *s.* personne qui saisit, *f.*; *(law)*
Seizin, *s.* saisine, *f.*
Seizing, *s.* action de saisir, *f.*; *(law)*
saisie, *f.*; *(nav.)* amarrage, *m.*
Seizure, *s.* prise, *f.*; capture, *f.*; ar-
restation, *f.*; prise de possession, *f.*;
possession, *f.*; *(cust., police, law)* sai-
sie, *f.*; *(med.)* attaque, *f.*, accès, *m.*
Sejant, *adj.* séant
Seldom, *adv.* rarement; — *adj.* rare
Select, *v.a.* choisir; — *adj.* choisi, de
choix; d'élite; distingué; *(of a public*
gathering) bien composé. **The** — *few*,
le petit nombre des élus, *m.*; l'élite de
la société, l'élite, *f.*
Selectedly, *adv.* avec choix
Selection, *s.* choix, *m.*; recueil, *m.*; *(in*
zootechny and biology) sélection, *f.*
Natural —, sélection naturelle, *choix* —,
excellent choix, surchoix, *m.*; sé-
lection, *f.*; *(liter.)* recueil choisi, *m.*
Selectness, *s.* choix, bon choix, *m.*,
excellence, *f.*
Selector, *s.* personne qui choisit, *f.*;
(compiler) auteur d'un recueil, *m.*
Selenium, *s.* sélénium, *m.*
Selenographer, *s.* sélénographe, *m.*
Selenographic, **-al**, *adj.* sélénogra-
phique
Selenography, *s.* sélénographie, *f.*
Self, *pron.* s. même; soi-même, soi, se;
personne, *f.*, individu, *m.* **My own** —,
thy own —, *his own* —, &c., moi-même,
toi-même, lui-même, &c. (*V. Myself*,
Thyself, *Himself*, &c.). **His little** —,
sa petite personne. **His wretched** —,
son misérable individu. **The** —, *(the I)*
le moi, *m.* **Another or a second** —,
my other —, un autre moi-même, mon
sosie, *m.* **His other** —, un autre lui-
même, son sosie, *m.* — **abased**, *adj.*
humilié. — **abasement**, *s.* humiliation,
f. — **abasing**, *adj.* qui s'hu-
milie. — **abuse**, *s.* abus de soi-même,
m. — **accusing**, *adj.* qui s'accuse
soi-même. — **acting**, *adj.* *(mech.)* au-
tomoteur, automobile, automatique.
— **acting point**, *(rail.)* aiguille à contre-
poids, *f.* — **admiration**, *s.* admiration
de soi-même, *f.* — **approba-**
tion, *s.* approbation de soi-même, *f.* —
assertion, *s.* revendication de ses
droits, *f.*; présomption, *f.* — **com-**

mand, *s.* empire sur soi-même, *m.*;
sang-froid, *m.* **To have** — **command**,
avoir de l'empire sur soi-même, être
maître de soi. — **conceit**, *s.* **V. Con-**
ceit. — **condemnation**, *s.* condam-
nation de soi-même, *f.* — **con-**
demned, *adj.* condamné par soi-
même. — **confidence**, *s.* confiance
en soi-même, assurance, *f.* — **con-**
fident, *adj.* confiant en soi-même,
plein de confiance en soi-même, sûr de
soi. — **conscious**, *adj.* ayant la
conscience de soi-même. — **conscious-**
ness, *s.* conscience de soi-même, *f.* —
consequence, *s.* importance person-
nelle, *f.* — **consuming**, *adj.* qui se
consomme soi-même. — **contradiction**,
s. contradiction avec soi-même,
f. — **contradictory**, *adj.* qui se con-
tradit, contradictoire. — **control**, *s.*
V. command. — **convicted**, *adj.*
convaincu par soi-même. — **deceit**,
-deception, *s.* illusion, *f.* — **de-**
ceived, **-deceiving**, trompé par soi-
même, qui se trompe soi-même, dupe
de ses propres illusions. — **defence**,
s. défense personnelle, *f.*; légitime
défense, *f.* **In** — **defence**, pour se dé-
fendre. — **delusion**, *s.* illusion, *f.* —
denial, *s.* abnégation (de soi-même),
f., renoncement à soi-même, désinté-
ressement, dévouement, *m.* — **deny-**
ing, *adj.* qui fait abnégation de soi-
même, désintéressé, dévoué; d'abné-
gation, de dévouement. — **denying**
ordinance, *(Engl. hist.)* ordonnance de
renoncement à soi-même, *f.* — **de-**
pendent, **-depending**, *adj.* indépen-
dant. — **destroyed**, *adj.* détruit de
ses propres mains, suicide. — **de-**
stroyer, *s.* suicide, *m.f.* — **destroy-**
ing, *adj.* suicide. — **destruction**, *s.*
suicide, *m.* — **devotion**, *s.* **V. de-**
denial. — **distrust**, *s.* défiance de soi-
même, *f.* — **educated**, *adj.* qui a
fait sa propre éducation, qui s'est
formé ou instruit de lui-même. —
education, *s.* éducation de soi-même
ou sans maîtres, instruction acquise
par soi-même, *f.* — **elective**, *adj.*
ayant le droit d'élire ses propres mem-
bres. — **emptying**, *adj.* se vidant
seul. — **esteem**, *s.* estime de soi-
même, *f.* — **evident**, *adj.* évident de
soi, de toute évidence, qui tombe sous
les sens, qui parle de soi-même, *(fam.)*
clair comme le jour *(to be* — *evident*,
sauter aux yeux, *fam.)*. — **examina-**
tion, *s.* examen de soi-même, examen
de conscience, *m.* — **existence**,
existence indépendante, *f.* — **exist-**
ent, *adj.* existant par soi-même. — **go-**
vernéd, *adj.* *(polit.)* gouverné par soi-
même; autonome. — **government**,
s. *(polit.)* gouvernement du pays par
lui-même, *m.*; autonomie, *f.* **Local** —
government, autonomie administrative.
— **heal**, *s.* *(bot.)* brunelle, prunelle, *f.* —
healing, *adj.* qui se guérit soi-
même; *(of things)* qui se guérit de soi-
même. — **help**, *s.* aide de soi-même,
indépendance, *f.* — **importance**,
haute opinion de soi-même, suffisance,
f. — **imposed** **or inflicted**, *adj.* im-
posé **or** infligé par soi-même. — **im-**
provement, *s.* culture de soi-même,
f.; instruction sans maîtres, *f.* — **in-**
duigence, *s.* indulgence pour soi-
même, intempérance, *f.* — **interest**,
s. intérêt personnel, *m.*; égoïsme, *m.* —
interested, *adj.* intéressé, person-
nel, égoïste. — **invited**, *adj.* invité
par soi-même. — **knowledge**, *s.* con-
naissance de soi-même, *f.* **love**, *s.*
égoïsme, *m.*; amour-propre, *m.* —
loving, *adj.* égoïste, personnel. —
made, *adj.* **He is a** — **made man**, il
s'est fait ce qu'il est, il est fils de ses

œuvres, il est l'artisan de sa fortune.
— **motion**, *s.* mouvement spontané **or**
propre, *m.* — **moving**, *adj.* **V.** —
acting. — **murder**, *s.* homicide de
soi-même, suicide, *m.* — **murderer**,
&c., *V.* — **destroyer**, &c. — **opinion-**
ed, *adj.* entier dans ses opinions, plein
de soi-même, suffisant. — **pleasing**,
adj. égoïste; content de soi. — **pos-**
sessed, *adj.* maître de soi, calme, de
sang-froid. — **possession**, *s.* empire
sur soi-même, *m.*; calme, sang-froid,
m.; aplomb, *m.* — **praise**, *s.* éloge de
soi-même, *m.* — **preservation**, *s.*
conservation de soi-même, *f.* — **pre-**
serving, *adj.* qui se conserve soi-
même; *(of things)* qui se conserve de
soi-même. — **propelled**, **-propel-**
ling, *adj.* automateur, automobile. —
registering, *adj.* à registre. — **regis-**
tering thermometer, thermomètre à
maxima et à minima, thermomètre à
registre, *m.* — **regulating**, *adj.* **V.** —
acting. — **reliance**, *s.* confiance
en soi-même, *f.*; indépendance, *f.* —
renunciation, *s.* renoncement à soi-
même, *m.* — **repugnant**, *adj.* **V.** —
contradictory. — **respect**, *s.* res-
pect de soi-même, amour propre, *m.* —
restrained, *adj.* contenu par soi-
même. — **restraint**, *s.* retenue, *f.*,
empire sur soi-même, *m.* — **sacrifice**,
s. sacrifice de soi-même, *m.* — **same**,
adj. **The** — **same**, le même, exacte-
ment le même. — **satisfaction**, *s.*
contentement de soi-même, amour-
propre satisfait, *m.* — **satisfied**, *adj.*
content de soi. — **seeker**, *s.* égoïste,
m.f. — **seeking**, *adj.* égoïste; *s.* égo-
ïsme, *m.* — **styled**, *adj.* soi-disant,
prétendu. — **sufficiency**, *s.* suffi-
sance, *f.* — **sufficient**, *adj.* suffisant.
— **supported**, *adj.* indépendant. —
supporting, *adj.* qui se soutient de
soi-même, qui se suffit à soi-même. —
taught, *adj.* qui s'est instruit seul,
instruit par soi-même. — **will**, *s.* ob-
stination, opiniâtreté, *f.* — **willed**,
adj. obstiné, entêté, volontaire
Selfish, *adj.* égoïste, intéressé, per-
sonnel. — **ly**, *adj.* égoïstement, avec
égoïsme, par égoïsme. — **ness**, *s.*
égoïsme, *m.*
Sell, *v.a.* vendre; *(deceive)* attraper,
jouer, mettre dedans; — *v.n.* *(pers.)*
vendre; *(things)* se vendre; — *s.* a-
trape, duperie, *f.* **To be sold**, être
vendu; se vendre; *(defapid)* être at-
trapé, être joué, être rafé, être mis
dedans, être volé; *(for sale)* à vendre.
— **for** *(a price)*, *v.a.* vendre; *v.n.* se
vendre. **To** — **for** *5 francs*, vendre
(v.a.) **or** se vendre *(v.n.)* *5 francs*. **To** —
for nothing, vendre *(v.a.)* **or** se vendre
(v.n.) pour rien. — **off**, *v.a.* liquider,
(things) solder; *v.n.* *(com.)* se liquider; *(things)*
s'écouler. — **out**, vendre, vendre l'armée.
It is *(or they are or v.n.)* **sold out**,
(com.) tout est vendu, nous sommes à
court. — **up**, *v.a.* vendre; faire vendre
Sellanders. *V. Sellers*
Seller, *s.* vendeur, *m.* — *ense*, *f.* *(de ...)*;
marchand, *m.*, *e.f.* *(de ...)*
Selling, *s.* **V. Sale**; *(in compounds)*
commerce *(de ...)*. — **off**, *s.* liquida-
tion, *f.*; vente au rabais, *f.* — **out**, *s.*
vente totale, *f.*; *(mil., obsolete)* vente
de son grade, *f.* — **price**, *s.* prix de
vente, *m.*
Seltzer-water, *s.* eau de Seltz (or
Seltz), *f.* **A bottle of** —, une bouteille
d'eau de Seltz, *f.* *(in coffee-houses and*
eating-houses) un siphon, *m.*
Seltzogene, *s.* seltzogene, *m.*
Selvage, **Selvedge**, *s.* lisière, *f.*
Selvaged, **Selvedged**, *adj.* à lisière
Semaphore, *s.* sémaphore, *m.*

Semaphoric, *al.*, *ically*, *-ist*, *sema-*
phorique, &c. (V. page 8, § 1)

Semblance, *s.* semblant, *m.*, apparence,
f.; (*likeness*) ressemblance, image, *f.*

Semen, *s.* semence, *f.* — *contra*, *s.*
semen-*contra*, *m.*

Semi, *adj.* semi; demi; à demi, à
moitié. — *annual*, *adj.* semi-annuel,
semestriel. — *annually*, *adv.* tous
les six mois, semestrielllement. —

annular, *adj.* semi-annulaire. —

barbarian, *s. adj.*, — *barbarous*,
adj. semi-barbare, *m.f.* — *breve*, *s.*
ronde, *f.* — *breve rest*, *s.* pause, *f.*

— *circle*, *s.* demi-cercle, *m.* — *circular*,
adj. demi-circulaire, semi-circulaire,
en demi-cercle. — *circular arch*, voûte
en plein cintre, *f.* — *colon*, *s.* point et
virgule, *m.* — *cottage*, *V. Piano*. —

-demisemi, *quaver*, *s.* quadruple
croche, *f.* — *detached*, *adj.* (*house*)
(maison) jumelle, *f.* — *fioret*, *f.* — *floscule*,
s. demi-fléuron, *m.* — *grand*, *V. Piano*. —

lunar, *adj.* semi-lunaire. — *monthly*,
adj. semi-mensuel; *adv.* semi-
mensuellement. — *official*, *adj.* semi-
officiel, officieux. — *officially*, *adv.*
semi-officiellement, officieusement. —

-opaque, *adj.* demi-opaque. — *ped*,
s. demi-pied, *m.* — *pedal*, *adj.* d'un
demi-pied. — *quaver*, *s.* double croche,
f. — *quaver rest*, *s.* quart de soupir,
m. — *savage*, *s.* personne à demi
sauvage, *f.* — *spheric*, *-al*, *adj.* hémisphérique. — *tone*, *s.* demi-ton, *m.*

— *tonic*, *adj.* de demi-ton. — *transparent*,
adj. demi-transparent. — *vocal*, *adj.*
demi-voyelle. — *weekly*, *adj.* semi-hebdomadaire; *adv.* deux fois par
semaine, semi-hebdomadairement

Seminal, *adj.* séminal

Seminarist, *s.* séminariste, *m.*

Seminary, *s.* pépinière, *f.*; (*school*) *V.*
School; (*ecclesiastical*) séminaire, *m.*

Semination, *s.* sémination, *f.*

Seminiferous, *adj.* séminifère

Semite, *s.* Sémite, *m.f.*

Semitic, *-ism*, *-ist*, sémitique, &c.
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Semolina, *s.* semoule, *f.* — *pudding*,
s. pudding à la semoule, gâteau de
semoule, *m.* — *soup*, *s.* potage à la
semoule, *m.*

Sempiternal, *adj.* sempiternel, éternel

Sempster, **Sempstress**, *V. Seam-*
ster, *Seamstress*

Senary, *adj.* sénaire [sénat, *m.*

Senate, *s.* sénat, *m.* — *house*, *s.*

Senator, *s.* sénateur, *m.*; (*in the Bible*)
ancien, membre du conseil, *m.* — *ship*,
s. sénatorerie, *f.*

Senatorial, **Senatorian**, *adj.* sénato-
rial, sénatorien; du sénat

Senatorially, *adv.* en sénateur [*m.*

Senatus-consult, *s.* sénatus-consulte,
m.

Send, *v.a.n.* envoyer; expédier, faire
partir; (*grant*) accorder, donner; (*in-*
flict) infliger; (*diffuse*) répandre; (*com-*
mon) envoyer, expédier. — *again*, renvoyer.

— *away*, envoyer; expédier; (*dismiss*)
renvoyer, congédier. — *back*, ren-
voyer. — *down*, envoyer en bas, faire
descendre; envoyer; répandre. — *for*,
envoyer chercher, faire venir, envoyer
demander, (*have ... called*) faire ap-
peler. — *forth*, envoyer; (*produce*)
produire; (*throw*) jeter, lancer; (*a*
grain) pousser; (*of trees*) pousser;
(*emit*) émettre, répandre, exhaler;
(*publish*) publier. — *forward*, en-
voyer, expédier. — *in*, envoyer; (*in-*
troduce) faire entrer, introduire; (*de-*
liver) livrer; déposer; (*serve up*) servir;
(*announce*) annoncer. — *off*, *V.* —

away. *on*, envoyer, expédier, faire
suivre. — *out*, envoyer dehors, faire
sortir; renvoyer, chasser; (*on an*

errand) envoyer en course; (*to*) en-
voyer (à, en) ou expédier (à, en); (*emit*)
V. — *forth*. — *up*, envoyer en haut,
faire monter; envoyer; (*aloft*) envoyer
dans les airs; lancer en l'air; (*serve up*)
servir, monter

Sender, *s.* envoyeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*com-*
pétiteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*post*) en-
voyeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, expéditeur, *m.*,
— *trice*, *f.*

Sending, *s.* envoi, *m.*; expédition, *f.*

Senega, *s.* sénéga, *m.*

Senescence, *s.* vieillissement, déclin, *m.*

Senescent, *adj.* vieillissant, qui vieillit

Seneschal, *s.* sénéchal, *m.* *High* —,
grand sénéchal. — *'s court* or *jurisdic-*
tion, sénéchaussée, *f.*

Sengreen, *s.* joubarbe, *f.*

Senile, *adj.* sénile, de vieillard. — *arc*
(or *arch*), arc sénile, gérontoxon, *m.* —

ly, *adv.* sénilement, en vieillard

Senility, *s.* sénilité, vieillesse, *f.*

Senior, *adj.* *s.* (*in age*) aîné, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*;
(*in time*) plus ancien; ancien, *m.*, — *ne*,
f.; doyen, *m.*; (*father*) père, *m.*; (*chief*)
premier; (*of partners*) principal (*adj.*),
associé principal (*s.m.*), chef (*s.m.*); (*in*
an assembly) doyen, *m.* [— *by age*, doyen
d'âge]; *V. Clerk*. — *classes*, hautes
classes, *f.pl.* You are much my —, vous
êtes mon aîné (ou aînée) de beaucoup.
She is my — by ten years, elle est mon
aînée de dix ans

Seniority, *s.* séniorat, *m.*, supériorité
d'âge, *f.*, âge, *m.*; doyenneté, *f.*; (*in*
office) ancienneté, *f.*

Senna, *s.* séné, *m.*

Sennight, *s.* *V. Week*

Sensation, *s.* sensation, *f.*; — *adj.* à
sensation, sensationnel, à effet, qui fait
(or qui a fait) sensation, qui vise à
l'effet; frappant, saisissant; célèbre.

To create or make a —, faire sensation
(with an *adj.*, une ... sensation ...)

Sensational, *adj.* *V. Sensation*, *adj.*

Sensationalism, *s.* sensationisme, *m.*

Sensationalist, *s.* sensationniste, *m.f.*

Sensationally, *adv.* de manière à
faire sensation; pour l'effet

Sense, *s.* sens, *m.*; (*perception*, *conscious-*
ness) sentiment, *m.*; (*wits*, *intellect*)
sens, bon sens, esprit, *m.*, raison, *f.*;
intelligence, *f.*; jugement, *m.*; dis-
cernement, *m.*; (*sensation*) sensation,
f.; sensibilité, *f.*; (*opinion*) sens, senti-
ment, avis, *m.*, opinion, *f.*; (*notion*)
idée, *f.*; (*meaning*) signification, *f.*,
sens, *m.*; (*good or bad acceptance*) part,
f.; (*reason*) raison, *f.* *Common* —, *V.*
Common. *Good* —, bon sens. *Plain*
good —, gros bon sens. *Man of* —,
homme de sens, homme sensé, *m.* *A*
grain of —, un grain de bon sens, *m.* *The*
five —, les cinq sens. *Against all* —,
contre toute raison, en dépit du bon
sens or du sens commun. *In one* —,
dans un sens. *In a good* —, en bonne
part. *In a bad* —, en mauvaise part.
In the full — of the word, dans toute
l'acception du mot, dans toute la force
du terme. *There is no — in that*, cela
n'a pas de sens, cela ne fait aucun
sens, cela ne signifie rien; cela n'a pas
le sens commun. *To be in o.'s —s* (or
right —), être dans son bon sens. *To*
be out of o.'s —s (or *right* —), être hors
de son bon sens, avoir perdu la raison
or la tête; être hors de soi or hors des
gonds. *To bring to o.'s —s*, ramener ou
mettre à la raison. *To come to o.'s —s*,
to recover o.'s —s, reprendre ses sens;
reprendre connaissance, revenir à soi;
(*fig.*) revenir à la raison. *To drive out*
of o.'s —s, faire perdre la raison or la
tête (à). *To have a — of*, avoir le sen-
timent de; (*appreciate*) sentir. *To have*
a lively — of, avoir un vif senti-
ment de; sentir vivement. *To lose o.'s*

—, perdre la raison; perdre la tête;
(*become unconscious*) perdre connais-
sance. *To make —*, (*of words*) faire un
sens; (*pers.*) trouver du sens ('*of*,
à). *To make no —*, ne faire aucun
sens; ne trouver aucun sens (à); ne
rien comprendre (à). *To retain o.'s*
—s, *V. Conscious* (*To be*). *To take the*
— of, consulter, prendre l'avis de. *To*
talk —, parler raison, dire des choses
sensées. — *less*, *adj.* (*of*) insensible
(à); (*unconscious*) sans connaissance;
(*foolish*) insensé, absurde; (*mean-*
ingless) sans aucun sens, vide de sens. *To*
become or lie —less, *V. Unconscious*.
To knock —less, étourdir. — *lessly*,
adv. d'une manière insensée, sotté-
ment, absurdement. — *lessness*, *s.*
insensibilité, *f.*; sottise, absurdité,
déraison, *f.* [ment, *m.*]

Sensibility, *s.* sensibilité, *f.*; senti-

Sensible, *adj.* sensible (à); qui a le
sentiment (de); (*wise*) sensé, raison-
nable, sage; (*conscious*) en pleine
connaissance, (*philos.*) conscient; (*phys.*
mus.) sensible. *To be — of*, être sen-
sible à, sentir; avoir le sentiment de.
Not to be — (*conscious*), être sans
connaissance. *To become — again*, re-
prendre connaissance. — *ness*, *s.*
sensibilité, *f.*; sens, bon sens, *m.*,
raison, sagesse, *f.*

Sensibly, *adv.* sensiblement; vive-
ment; (*wisely*) sensément, raisonnable-
ment, sagement

Sensitive, *adj.* sensitif; sensible; im-
pressionnable; délicat; (*touchy*) sus-
ceptible; ombrageux. — *ly*, *adv.* sen-
siblement. — *ness*, *s.* sensibilité, *f.*;
susceptibilité, *f.* — *plant*, *s.* sen-
sitive, *f.*

Sensitization, *s.* sensibilization, *f.*

Sensitize, *v.a.* sensibiliser

Sensitizer, *s.* sensibilisateur, *m.*

Sensitizing, *adj.* sensibilisateur

Sensorial, *adj.* sensorial

Sensorium, **Sensory**, *s.* sensorium,
sensuel, *adj.* sensuel; des sens [*m.*

Sensualism, *s.* sensualité, *f.*; (*philos.*)
sensualisme, *m.*

Sensualist, *s.* sensuel, *m.*, — *le*, *f.*;
(*philos.*) sensualiste, *m.*

Sensualistic, *adj.* sensualiste

Sensuality, *s.* sensualité, *f.*

Sensually, *adv.* sensuellement

Sentence, *s.* (*judgment*) sentence, *f.*;
jugement, arrêt, *m.*, condamnation, *f.*;
(*maxim*) sentence, maxime, *f.*; (*gram.*)
phrase, *f.*; — *v.a.* prononcer une sen-
tence or un jugement sur or contre,
(*to*) condamner (à). *Under — of death*,
condamné à mort. *To pass — on*, pro-
noncer une sentence or un jugement
sur or contre, passer condamnation
sur. *To pass — of death on*, prononcer
une sentence de mort contre, con-
damner à mort

Sententious, *adj.* sentencieux; lacon-
ique. — *ly*, *adv.* sentencieusement;
laconiquement. — *ness*, *s.* nature
sentencieuse, *f.*; laconisme, *m.* [*ble*

Sentient, *adj.* sentant, sensitif, sensi-

Sentiment, *s.* sentiment, avis, *m.*,
opinion, *f.* (*idea*) pensée, *f.*; (*feeling*)
sentiment, *m.*

Sentimental, *adj.* sentimental [*m.*

Sentimentalism, *s.* sentimentalisme,

Sentimentalist, *s.* personne senti-
mentale, *f.* [sensiblerie, *f.*

Sentimentality, *s.* sentimentalité,

Sentimentalize, *v.n.* faire du senti-
ment [ment

Sentimentally, *adv.* sentimentale

Sentinel, **Sentry**, *s.* (*pers.*) senti-
nelle, *f.*, factionnaire, *m.*; (*guard*) fac-
tion, sentinelle, *f.* *To stand or keep —*
to be on —, faire faction, être en (or de)
faction, faire sentinelle, être en senti-

nelle. To force a —, forcer la consigne. — **box**, s. guérite, f. — **duty**, s. faction, f.

Sepal, s. sépale, m.

Séparable, adj. séparable

Séparate, v.a. séparer; diviser; désunir; — v.n. se séparer; se diviser; se désunir; — adj. séparé; distinct; à part; particulier, personnel, dotal. — *estate*, biens dotaux, m.pl., dot, f. — **ly**, adv. séparément; à part

Séparation, s. séparation, f.

Séparatisme, s. séparatisme, m.

Séparatist, s. adj., **Séparatistic**, adj. séparatiste, m.f.

Sepia, s. sépia, f. In —, à la sépia. —

drawing, s. dessin à la sépia, m.f.

Sepoy, s. cipaye, m. [sépia, f.]

Seps, s. seps, m.

Sept, s. clan, m., race, famille, f.

September, s. septembre, m.

Septembrist, s. Septembriseur, m.

Septemvir, s. septemvir, m.

Septemvirate, s. septemvirat, m.

Septenary, adj. s. septénaire, adj. m.f.,

Septennate, s. septennat, m. [s.m.]

Septennial, adj. septennal. — **ly**, adv.

tous les sept ans

Septentrional, adj. septentrional

Septet, s. septuor, m.

Septfoil, s. tormentille, f.

Septic, adj. s. septique, adj. m.f., s.m.

Septicity, s. septicité, f.

Septinsular, adj. des sept îles

Septuagenarian, s. adj. septuagé-

naire, m.f.

Septuagesima, s. Septuagésime, f.

Sunday, dimanche de la Septuagésime,

m. [f.]

Septuagint, s. version des Septante,

Septuple, adj. s. septuple, adj. m.f.,

s.m.; — v.a.m. septupler [tumulus, m.]

Sépulchral, adj. sépulcral. — *mound*,

Sépulchre, s. sépulture, m.; — v.a.

Sépulture, s. sépulture, f. [ensevelir

Sequel, s. suite, f.; conséquence, f. In

the —, dans la suite

Sequence, s. suite, succession, série,

f. [cards, Cath. lit.] séquence, f.

Sequester, v.a. séquestrer; — s. sé-

questre, m. [en séquestre

Sequestered, adj. retiré; écarté; (law)

Sequestrable, adj. sujet à séquestre

Sequestrate, v.a. séquestrer

Sequestration, s. séquestre, m., sé-

questration, f.; (retirement) retraite,

f., isolement, m. [séquestre, m.]

Sequesterator, s. séquestrateur, m.;

Sequin, s. sequin, m.

Seraglio, s. sérail, m.

Seraph, s. séraphin, m.

Seraphic, -al, adj. séraphique

Seraphim, s.pl. séraphins, m.pl.

Seraphine, s. séraphine, f.

Seraskier, s. séraskier, m.

Seraskierate, s. séraskiérat, m.

Serb, s. Serbe, m.f.

Sere, adj. V. **Sear**, adj.

Serenade, s. sérénade, f.; — v.a. donner

une sérénade à; — v.n. sérénader,

donner des sérénades [m.]

Serenader, s. donneur de sérénades

Serene, adj. serein; (title) sérénissime.

All —! tout va bien! parfait! Most

—, sérénissime. — **ly**, adv. avec sé-

rérité. — **ness**, **Serenity**, s. sérénité,

Serf, s. serf, m., serve, f. [f.]

Serfage, **Serfdom**, s. servage, m.

Serge, s. serge, f.

Sergeant, s. (of infantry) sergent, m.;

(of cavalry, of marine artill.) maréchal

des logis, m.; (of police) brigadier, m.

— **at-arms**, s. sergent d'armes, m.;

huissier, m. — **instructor**, s. (mil.)

sergent-instructeur, instructeur, m. —

major, s. (of infantry) sergent-major,

m.; (of cavalry) maréchal des logis

chef, m.

Sergeanty, **Sergeantship**, s. (of

infantry) grade de sergent, m.; (of

cavalry) grade de maréchal des logis,

m.; (of police) grade de brigadier, m.

Serial, adj. sérial, sériel; (of liter.

works) paraissant par série, paraissant

périodiquement; — s. publication pé-

riodique, f., périodique, m. — **ly**, adv.

Seriate, adj. sérié [par série

Seriatim, adv. régulièrement, par ordre

Sericeous, adj. soyeux

Sericultural, adj. séricole

Sericulture, s. sériculture, f.

Sericulturist, s. sériculteur, m.

Series, s. série, suite, f.

Serio-comic, adj. sério-comique

Serious, adj. sérieux; grave. To be

—, (speak seriously) parler sérieuse-

ment. To take for —, prendre au

sérieux. — **ly**, adv. sérieusement;

gravement. To take oneself — **ly**, se

prendre au sérieux. — **ness**, s. sérieux,

m.; gravité, f.

Serjeant, s. huissier, m., (obsolete) ser-

gent, m.; (— at-law) avocat de pre-

mière classe, m.; (— at-arms) V. **Ser-**

geant

Serjeanty, **Serjeantship**, s. fonc-

tions d'huissier, f.pl.; (law) rang

d'avocat de première classe, m.

Sermon, s. sermon, m.; prône, m.;

prêche, m.

Sermonize, s. sermonnaire, m.

Sermonist, v.n. prêcher; — v.a. ser-

monner [f.]

Sermonizer, s. sermonneur, m., euse,

Sermontain, s. sermontain, m.

Seron, **Seroon**, V. **Ceroon**

Serosity, s. sérosité, f.

Serous, adj. séreux

Serpent, s. serpent, m.; (aquit) serpen-

teau, m. — **eater**, s. secrétaire, mes-

sager, serpentaire, m. — **player**, s.

serpent, m. — **'s tongue**, s. V. **Adder**

Serpentarius, s. Serpentaire, m.

Serpentary, s. serpentaire, f.

Serpentiform, adj. serpentiforme

Serpentine, adj. serpentin, de serpent,

en serpent; (winding) qui serpente,

sinueux, tortueux; (of marble) ser-

pentin; — **stone**, serpentine, f. —

tongue, langue serpentine, f.

Serrate, **Serrated**, adj. serraté, dente-

lé, en scie; (of machines) à engre-

nage; (of mats, &c.) à surface rabote-

use [f.]

Serration, **Serrature**, s. dentelure,

Serried, adj. serré, pressé, compact

Serum, s. sérum, m.

Servable, adj. servable

Serval, s. serval, m.

Servant, s. serviteur, m., servante, f.;

(domestic) domestique, m.f., bonne, f.,

servante, f., (dignified) serviteur, m.;

(of public companies, &c.) employé, m.,

e.f.; garçon, m., fille, femme, f. (soldier

waiting on a military officer) bro-

sseur, m. Man —, domestique, domes-

tique mâle, m. Woman or female —,

bonne, domestique, domestique femme,

servante, f. — of all words, V.

General — **girl**, **maid**, **maid** —, s.

jeune bonne, bonne, domestique, ser-

vante, fille, f. — **'s hall** or **room**, s.

office, f. — **man**, s. domestique, do-

domestique mâle, m. — **'s room**, (bed-

room) chambre de domestique, f.

Serve, v.a.n. servir; (a purpose) servir

à; remplir; (satisfy) satisfaire, con-

tenter, suffire à; (treat) traiter, agir

envers, agir à l'égard de, en agir avec,

en user avec; (comply with) s'accom-

moder à, se conformer à; (obey) obéir

à; (be a slave to) être esclave de; (a

trick) jouer; (a church) desservir; (o's

time, an apprenticeship, a campaign, &c.)

faire; (a rope) fourrer, garnir; (of

trains, omnibuses) desservir; (artil.) (a gun) servir (une pièce), (a battery) desservir (une batterie); (a writ, &c.) signifier ('upon' à); (suffice) suffire; (be favourable) être favorable; (mil., nav.) servir, être au service; (copulate with) couvrir, saillir. As or when occasion —, dans l'occasion. To — as or as a, to — for, servir de. To be — as or as a, n'avoir que ce qu'on mérite. He — if you right, il vous a traité comme vous le méritez. It — or — d him (her, you, &c.) right, il (elle, &c.) n'a que ce qu'il (elle, &c.) mérite, il (elle, &c.) ne l'a pas volé, c'est bien fait. — **out**, finir; distribuer; (pay off) rendre la pareille à, arranger. I will — him out, je lui rendrai cela; il me le payera. — **up**, servir

Server, s. assistant, prêtre assistant,

m.; (salver) V. **Salver**; (basket for

horses) vannette, f. [Serbe, m.f.]

Servian, s. adj. Servien, m., — **ne**, f.

Service, s. service, m.; (in church) office,

service, m.; (respect) hommage, devoir,

m.; (bidding) ordres, m.pl.; (obedience)

obéissance, f.; (use) utilité, f., avan-

tage, m.; secours, m.; (good) bien, m.;

(of a writ, &c.) signification, f.; (mil.)

service, m.; armée, f.; (nav) service,

m.; marine, f.; (of a rope) fourrure,

garniture, f.; (for the table, &c., set)

service, m.; (tree) See below. At,

In —, (of servants) en service, en con-

dition. In active —, en activité de ser-

vice, en activité. In the —, au service;

à l'armée; dans la marine. In the —,

of, au service de. Of —, utile (à). On

—, de service. Out of —, (of servants)

sans place. To do — to être utile à;

faire du bien à. To do anyone a —,

rendre service à quelqu'un. To enter

the —, entrer au service. To enter into

—, to go to —, (of servants) entrer en

condition, se mettre en service. To

see —, avoir du service. — **berry**, s.

sorbe, corne, f. — **book**, s. rituel,

— **pipe**, s. tuyau de guerre, f. —

powder, s. poudre de guerre, f. —

tree, — **wood**, s. sorbier, cormier, m.

Wild — **tree**, alisier des bois, m.

Serviceable, adj. utile (à); avanta-

geux (à); bon pour le service, propre

au service; (obliging) serviable.

ness, s. utilité, f.; avantage, m.; ser-

viabilité, f.

Servicable, adv. utilement; avanta-

geusement; serviablement

Servile, adj. servile; (in subjection) as-

servi, esclave. — **ears**, (Rom. hist.)

guerres des esclaves, guerres serviles,

f.pl. — **ly**, adv. servilement. — **ness**,

Servility, s. servilité, bassesse, f.;

(slavery) servitude, f., esclavage, m.

Serving, adj. qui sert, qui est en ser-

vice, servant. — **maid**, — **man**, V.

Servant

Servitor, s. serviteur, m. [univers.]

Servitude, s. servitude, f. (V. **Penal**)

Sesame, s. sésame, m. Open — **Sésame**,

Seseli, s. séséli, m. [ouvre-toil

Sesqui, (in compounds) sesqui...

Sesquipedal, adj. sesquipedal

Sessile, adj. sessile

Session, s. session, f.; (sitting) séance,

f.; — **s**, pl. assises, f.pl. (V. **Quarter**)

Sessional, adj. sessionnel, d'une (or

Sesterce, s. sesterce, m. [de la session

Sestet, s. (mus.) sextuor, m.

Set, v.a. mettre; poser; placer; planter;

fixer; ajuster; indiquer; déterminer;

régler; établir; présenter, offrir, donner

(a clock or watch) mettre à l'heure,

régler ('by, sur); (a task,

(*sharpen*) repasser, affiler; (*tools*) affiler; (*to music*) mettre (en musique); (*a trap, a snare, a wire*) tendre, dresser; (*a hen*) faire couvrir; (*to curdle*) faire cailler; (*a seal, signature*) apposer; (*a limb, a bone*) remettre, remboiter; (*print*) composer; (*mas.*) (*to lay*) poser, (*to plaster*) berteller; (*nav.*) *the land, a ship in sight* relever (la terre, un navire), (*the sails, a sail*) établir (les voiles, une voile) [*to — sail, V. Sail*]. *Every sail —*, toutes voiles dehors. *To — in motion*, mettre en mouvement. — *oneself about or to*, se mettre à; (*apply*) s'appliquer à; (*undertake*) entreprendre. — *abroad*, divulguer, publier; répandre, propager. — *again*, remettre. — *against*, mettre contre, mettre près de; opposer à; indisposer ou exciter contre; comparer à ou avec; balancer par. *To — oneself against*, s'opposer à; combattre, attaquer.

— *agoing, V. — going*. — *apart*, mettre à part or de côté; (*keep*) réserver; destiner; affecter (à). — *aside*, mettre ou laisser de côté; (*discard*) écarter; (*reject*) rejeter; (*not to mention or include*) ne pas parler de; faire abstraction de; (*annul*) annuler, casser, infirmer. — *at*, mettre à; exciter après, agacer contre. — *by*, mettre de côté; (*discard*) écarter; (*reject*) rejeter. *To — little by*, faire peu de cas de, estimer peu. — *down*, mettre par or à terre, déposer; (*from a carriage*) descendre; (*lower*) baisser; (*write down*) mettre par écrit, inscrire; mettre; porter; prendre note de, noter; (*relate*) citer, mentionner, rapporter; (*establish*) établir, fixer, arrêter, déterminer; (*to answer*) relancer, remettre à sa place; (*as or for*) considérer (comme), estimer; appeler. — *forth*, faire paraître, faire voir, déployer, montrer; relever, relever, faire ressortir; orner; exposer; publier. — *forward*, avancer; faire avancer; pousser, favoriser; animer, encourager. — *going*, faire aller, faire marcher, faire jouer, mettre en train or en action, mettre en mouvement or en branle, donner le branle à. — *in*, planter; fixer; établir; mettre en train. — *off*, (*start*) faire partir; (*adorn*) orner, parer, embellir; (*show off*) relever, rendre, mettre en relief, faire ressortir, faire valoir; dessiner; (*against*) comparer (avec), compenser (par).

— *on*, employer (à), occuper (à), mettre (à); pousser (à), porter (à), exciter (à); (*dogs*) lancer, lâcher; (*to fix*) fixer sur, attacher à. — *open*, ouvrir. — *out*, assigner, fixer; marquer, tracer; (*adorn*; *show off*) *V. — off* [*spread*] étaler; mettre; (*a table*) servir. — *over*, établir sur; préposer à, donner à. — *together*, mettre ensemble; comparer. — *up*, (*erect*) ériger, élever, dresser; planter; fixer; placer, mettre; (*establish*) établir, monter, fonder; (*a person*) relever, mettre sur ses pieds; (*exalt*) élever, exalter; (*expose to view*) exposer, mettre en évidence; (*an opinion*, &c.) avancer, mettre en avant; (*cries*) pousser, jeter; (*at auctions*) mettre à prix, mettre; (*print*) composer; (*a carriage*) se donner. *To — up in business*, établir dans le commerce, établir. — *up for*, ériger en.

— *upon, V. — on*

Set, *v.n.* (*of the sun, &c.*) se coucher; (*fig.*) s'éteindre; (*be fixed*) se fixer; (*of the teeth*) se servir; (*on a journey*) se mettre; (*congeal*, &c.) se figer, se coaguler, se prendre, prendre; (*of cement, plaster*) prendre du corps, prendre, faire prise; (*of plants*) prendre racine, prendre; (*of fruit on the tree*) se nouer;

(*to plant*) planter; (*to tend*) se diriger, porter; (*hunt*) chasser au chien d'arrêt; (*of a dog*) arrêter; (*mas.*) berteller. — *about*, se mettre à; faire; commencer; (*apply oneself*) s'appliquer à; (*undertake*) entreprendre. — *about it, (to fall to)* s'y mettre; (*to manage*) s'y prendre. — *forth*. — *forward*, partir, se mettre en route. — *in*, commencer; se déclarer, se manifester, avoir lieu; (*of the weather*) se mettre à; (*of the seasons*) commencer; (*of temperature, be felt*) se faire sentir; (*of a gale*) s'élever; (*of the tide*) monter. *It has — in for rain*, le temps est à la pluie. *The fine weather is —ing, in*, le temps se met au beau. — *off*, partir. — *off again*, repartir. — *on*, commencer, s'y mettre; attaquer; s'attacher à; s'acharner à. — *out*, partir; (*begin*) commencer; débiter. — *out again*, repartir. — *to*, se mettre à; s'appliquer à; (*to work*) *V. Work*. *s. — up*, s'établir. — *up for ...*, s'ériger en ... se poser en ... faire le or la or les ...; avoir des prétentions (à), prétendre (à). *To — up in business*, se mettre dans le commerce, s'établir. *To — up for oneself*, s'établir pour (or à) son compte; agir pour soi. — *upon, V. — on*

Set, *part. ad.* mis, posé, placé, &c. (*V. Set, v.a. & v.n.*); fixé; fixe; réglé; régulier; suivi, soutenu; établi, prescrit; formel; étudié; apprêté; préparé; d'apparat; conforme, fait, constitué, bâti, pris; ferme, résolu, délibéré; (*of a word or phrase*) d'usage, fait, fixe; (*of price*) fixe; (*of a battle*) rangé; (*congealed*, &c., *of cement or plaster*). pris; (*of fruit on the tree*) noué

Set, *s.* assortiment, m.; collection, f.; série, f.; réunion, f.; (*of ornaments, buttons, ribbons, &c.*) garniture, f.; (*of plate, china, table-linen, &c.*) service, m.; (*of precious stones*) parure, f.; (*of chairs, tables, &c.*) assortiment, m.; (*row*) rang, m.; rangée, f.; (*body of pers.*) société, f., corps, m., réunion, f., assemblée, m., classe, f., (*in contempt*) tas, m., bande, troupe, clique, coterie, f.; (*young plant*) plant, m.; (*at play*) partie, f.; (*of horses*) attelage, m.; (*of harness*) paire, f.; (*of whiplashes*) volée, f.; (*of chess, dominoes, oars, sails, charts*) jeu, m.; (*of flags, nav.*) série, f., jeu, m. (de pavillons); (*of the sun, &c.*) coucher, m.; (*hunt*) arrêt, m.; (*against*) opposition (à), f.; attaque (contre), f.; combat, assaut (contre, avec), m. — *of features*, ensemble de traits, m. — *of furniture*, ameublement, m. — *of shelves*, étagère, f. — *of teeth*, rangée de dents, denture, f., (*jest*) râtelier, m.; (*artificial*) dentier, m. *Dead —, V. Dead*. *To spoil a —*, dépareiller un assortiment or &c. — *down, s. V. Clincher*. — *fair, s.m.* (on barometers) beau fixe, m. — *off*, *s.* ornement, embellissement, m.; relief, m.; compensation, f.; contre-partie, f.; contrepoids, m.; (*law*) reconvocation, f.; (*point, fig.*) repoussoir, m.; (*arch.*) retraite, f. *As a — off against*, en compensation de. — *out*, *s.* étalage, appareil, attirail, m.; affaire, f.; commencement, début, m.; (*row*) vie, f.; (*dinner*) festin, m. — *to*, *s.* assaut, m.; peignée, broyée, f.; (*of words*) dispute, prise de bec, f.

Setaceous, *adj.* sétacé

Séton, *s.* sétou, m. — *needle, s.* aiguille à sétou, f. [têtes, f.]

Settee, *s.* chaise longue à deux

Setter, *s.* (dog) setter, chien couchant, chien d'arrêt, m.; (*pers.*) (*fig.*) agent, espion, m., (*tech.*) poseur, m., -euse, f., monteur, m., -euse, f.; (*— of type, — of music*) compositeur, m.; (*thing for*

lifting a carriage) chèvre, f. — *on*, instigateur, m., -trice, f., fauteur, m., -trice, f.

Setting, *adj.* (*sun, dog*) couchant; — *s.* mise, f.; pose, f.; placement, m.; établissement, m.; fixation, f.; emploi, m.; (*of the sun, &c.*) coucher, m.; (*of gems, &c.*) *V. Mounting*; (*of razors, knives, &c.*) repassage, m.; (*of tools*) affûtage, m.; (*of music*) mise (en musique), f.; (*of seals, signatures*) apposition, f.; (*tendency*) direction, f.; (*of streams*) cours, m.; (*congealment, &c.*) figement, m., coagulation, prise, f.; (*of cement, plaster*) prise, f.; (*of bones*) remboitement, m.; (*print*) composition, f.; (*build*) pose, f., (*plastering*) bertellage, m.; (*hunt*) chasse au chien couchant, f. — *board*, *s.* étaloir, m. — *dog*, *s.* chien couchant, chien d'arrêt, m. — *free, s. V. Liberation*. — *in*, *s.* commencement, m. — *off*, *s.* départ, m. — *on*, *s.* instigation, f. — *out*, *s.* départ, m.; (*beginning*) début, commencement, m. — *rule, s.* (*print*) filet à composer, m. — *stick, s.* (*print*) composeur, m. — *sun*, *s.* soleil couchant, m. — *up*, *s.* établissement, m.; (*print*) composition, f.

Settle, *s.* banc à dossier, banc à dos, banc, m.; — *v.a.* fixer; établir; déterminer; décider; arrêter; conclure; terminer; arranger; organiser; installer; mettre; apaiser; calmer; tranquilliser; (*marry*) établir, marier; (*property, 'on'*) assurer (à); (*an annuity, a portion, 'on'*) à constituer, assigner; (*an affair*) régler; (*a dispute, a difference*) arranger; (*an account*) arrêter, régler; (*pay*) payer; (*a question*) résoudre; trancher; décider; (*a liquid*) faire déposer; (*colonize*) coloniser; (*a clergyman*) installer; (*build*) tasser, faire tasser; (*the land, nav.*) noyer (la terre); (*slang for 'kill'*) escoufler, occire; — *v.n.* se fixer; s'établir; se décider; s'arranger; s'organiser; s'installer; se mettre; se poser; s'attacher (à); devenir réglé or rangé, se ranger; — *reposer*; s'apaiser; se calmer; se tranquilliser; (*get married*) se marier, faire une fin; se mettre en ménage; (*sit*) s'asseoir; (*of birds, insects*) se poser; (*of the weather*) se remettre au beau, se remettre, se rassurer; (*of the wind*) se fixer; (*of a liquid*) déposer, reposer, se rasseoir; (*of dregs or sediment*) tomber au fond; (*com.*) régler; s'arranger; (*build*) tasser, se tasser. *To let —*, laisser reposer. — *down, v.n.* se fixer, s'établir, &c. (*V. — v.n.*). — *into*, (*become*) devenir, se faire; finir par former

Settled, *part. adj.* fixé, établi, &c. (*V. Settle*); fixe; stable; calme, tranquille, rassisi; beau. — *price*, prix fait, m. — *habit, habitude* faite, f. — *ness, s.* stabilité, fixité, permanence, f.

Settlement, *s.* établissement, m.; fixation, f., règlement, m.; décision, f.; (*of a question*) solution, f.; décision, f.; (*of an annuity*) constitution, f.; (*annuity*) rente, pension, f.; (*jointure*) douaire, m.; (*of marriage*) contrat, m.; (*marriage*) établissement, m.; (*adjustment*) arrangement, m.; (*of an account*) règlement, m.; liquidation, f.; (*colony, &c.*) colonie, f.; établissement, m.; colonisation, f.; (*of a clergyman*) installation, f.; (*of a liquid*) dépôt, m.; (*build*) tassement, m.; (*legal residence*) domicile légal, m. *Act of —*, (*Engl. hist.*) Acte de succession, m. *Deed of —*, acte or contrat de constitution, m.

Settler, *s.* colon, m.

Settling, *s. V. Settlement*. — **day**, *s. (com.)* jour de liquidation, *m.*
Seven, *adj. s. sept* (*adj. m.f., s.m.*) ; (elliptically) (*of the clock*) sept heures, *f.pl.*, (*of o's age*) sept ans, *m.pl.* — **fold**, *adj. adv.* septuple, sept fois autant, sept fois. — **headed**, *adj.* à sept têtes. — **killed**, *adj. The* — *killed city*, the city of the — *hills*, *V. City*. — **score**, *adj.* cent-quarante
Seventeen, *adj. dix-sept*
Seventeenth, *adj. s. dix-septième* ; (*of the month*) (le) dix-sept, *m.* The — (*of sovereigns*) dix-sept
Seventh, *adj. septième* — *s. septième*, (*part*) *m.*, (*pers.*) *m.f., (mus. f.)* ; (*of the month*) (le) sept, *m.* The — (*of sovereigns*) sept. — **ly**, *adv.* septième
Seventieth, *adj. soixante-dixième*
Seventy, *adj. soixante-dix*. — *one*, soixante et onze. — *two*, &c., soixante-douze, &c. — *first*, soixante et onzième. — *second*, &c., soixante-douzième, &c. The — (*of the Septuagint*) les Septante, *m.pl.*
Sever, *v.a. séparer* ; diviser ; désunir ; démembrer ; (*cut*) couper ; trancher ; (*law*) disjoindre ; — *v.n.* se séparer, être séparé
Several, *adj.* plusieurs ; divers ; différent ; particulier ; séparé, distinct, à part ; respectif. — **ly**, *adv.* séparément ; individuellement ; en particulier ; distinctement ; à part ; respectivement
Severalty, *s.* possession privative, *f.*
Severance, *s.* séparation, *f.* ; (*law*) disjonction, *f.*
Severe, *adj.* sévère ; rigoureux, rude ; violent, grand ; grave, sérieux ; vif, aigu ; cruel, atroce. *A — cold*, un grand froid, *m.* ; (*indisposition*) un fort (or un gros) rhume, *m.* *A — illness*, une maladie grave, *f.* *A — winter*, un hiver rigoureux or rude, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* sévèrement ; rigoureusement, rudement ; gravement, sérieusement ; vivement ; cruellement [violence, *f.* ; gravité, *f.*]
Severity, *s.* sévérité, *f.* ; rigueur, *f.*
Sèvres, — **ware**, *s.* Sèvres, *m.*, porcelaine de Sèvres, *f.*
Sew, *v.a.n.* (— **on**, *up*) coudre ; (*a book in a paper cover*) brocher
Sewage, *s.* (— *matter*) immondices des égouts, eaux d'égout, *f.pl.* ; curures, *f.pl.*, gadoue, *f.* ; (*sewerage*) *V. Sewerage*
Sewer, *s. (pers.)* coureur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* ; (*of books*) brochure, *m.*, -euse, *f.* ; (*drain*) égout, *m.* — **man**, *s.* égoutier, *m.*
Sewerage, *s.* construction (*f.*) or système (*m.*) d'égouts, égouts, *m.pl.* ; (*sewage*) *V. Sewage*
Sewing, *s.* couture, *f.* ; (*of books in paper covers*) brochage, *m.* — **adj.** à coudre. — **machine**, *s.* (need, book-bind.) machine à coudre, *f.* — **needle**, *s.* aiguille à coudre, *f.* — **press**, *s.* cousoir, *m.* — **silk**, *s.* soie à coudre, *f.*
Sex, *s.* sexe, *m.* The *fair* —, le beau sexe, le sexe, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans sexe, qui n'a pas de sexe [*m.f.*]
Sexagenarian, *s.* *adj.* sexagénaire
Sexagesima, *s.* Sexagésime, *f.* — *Sunday*, dimanche de la Sexagésime, *m.*
Sexagesimal, *adj.* sexagésimal
Sexangled, **Sexangular**, *adj.* sex-angulé, sexangulaire
Sexennial, *adj.* sexennal. — **ly**, *adv.*
Sext, *s.* sexte, *f.* [tous les six ans]
Sextain, *s.* sizain, *m.*
Sextant, *s.* sextant, *m.*
Sextet, *s. V. Sestet*
Sexton, *s.* sacristain, *m.* ; (*grave-digger*) fossoyeur, *m.* — **beetle**, *s.* nécrophore, fossoyeur, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* charge de sacristain, *f.* ; emploi de fossoyeur, *m.*

Sextuple, *adj. s.* sextuple, *adj. m.f., s.m.* ; — *v.a.n.* sextupler
Sexual, *adj.* sexuel
Sexuality, *s.* sexualité, *f.*, sexualisme
Sgraffito, — **work**, *s.* sgraffite, *m.*
Shabbily, *adv.* mesquinement. — *dressed*, pauvrement vêtu, à l'air râpé
Shabbiness, *s.* mesquinerie, *f.* ; (*poorness*) pauvreté, *f.*
Shabby, *adj.* mesquin, petit ; méprisable ; (*of clothes, threadbare*) vieux, usé, râpé, (*of a hat*) vieux, usé, pelé ; (*ill-clad*) mal vêtu, râpé. — **genteel**, *adj.* à demi râpé ; assez mal vêtu, à moitié bien. — **looking**, *adj.* de mauvaise apparence ; (*ill-clad*) à l'air râpé
Shabrack, **Shabraque**, *s.* schabraque, chabraque, *f.*
Shackle, *v.a.* enchaîner ; (*to tie*) lier, garrotter ; (*fig.*) entraver ; — *s. (nav.)* manille, *f.* ; (*fig.*) entrave, *f.* ; — *pl.* chaînes, *f.pl.*, fers, liens, *m.pl.* ; (*fig.*) entraves, *f.pl.* ; (*nav.*) manilles, *f.pl.*
Shad, *s.* alose, *f.*
Shaddock, *s.* chadec, *m.*
Shade, *s.* ombre, *f.* ; (*of a tree*) ombre, *f.*, ombage, *m.* ; (*dark place*) lieu obscur, *m.*, retraite, *f.* ; (*spirit, ghost*) ombre, *f.* ; mânes, *m.pl.* ; (*draw, engr., paint.*) ombre, *f.* ; (*of colours, and fig.*) nuance, *f.* ; (*degree, quantity*) idée, *f.* ; (*to protect the eye*) garde-vue, abat-jour, *m.* ; (*of a cap*) visière, *f.*, garde-vue, *m.* ; (*of a lamp, &c.*) abat-jour, *m.* ; (*of a clock, &c.*) cylindre, globe, *m.*, cloche, *f.* ; (*hort.*) contre-sol, *m.* ; — *s.*, *pl.* ombres, &c. ; (*for wine*) caveau, *m.* ; (*of an hotel, &c.*) buvette, *f.*, estaminet, *m.* ; — *v.a.* ombrager ; couvrir d'ombre ; mettre à l'ombre ; (*shelter, screen, protect*) abriter, mettre à l'abri, couvrir, protéger ; (*hide*) cacher, masquer, obscurcir ; (*draw, engr.*) ombrer ; (*paint.*) ombrer, (*with gradations of colour*) nuancer. *In or under the —*, à l'ombre. *Done to a —*, cuit à point. *To throw into the —*, rejeter dans l'ombre, faire ombre à ; éclipser. — **fish**, *s.* maigre, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans ombre, privé d'ombre
Shaded, *adj.* ombragé, couvert d'ombre ; à l'ombre ; ombré ; — *part. V. Shade*, *v.a.*
Shadiness, *s.* ombage, *m.* ; ombre, *f.*
Shading, *s.* ombage, *m.* ; action d'ombrer, *f.* ; nuancement, *m.*
Shadow, *s.* ombre, *f.* ; — *v.a. V. Shade*, *v.a.* ; (*to follow and watch closely*) flatter ; — *forth, out* figurer, représenter. — **figure**, *s.* silhouette, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans ombre ; (*of a lamp*) sinombre
Shadowy, *adj.* ombragé ; sombre, obscur, ténébreux ; figuré, typique ; chimérique
Shady, *adj.* ombragé, ombreux ; à l'ombre ; de l'ombre ; (*dark*) sombre, obscur ; (*thick*) touffu, épais ; (*cool*) frais
Shaft, *s.* (arrow) flèche, *f.* ; dard, trait, *m.* ; (*fig.*) trait, *m.* ; (*of a column*) fût, *m.* ; (*chimney-stack*) souche, *f.* ; (*of a carriage*) brancard, *m.* ; (*of a cart or wagon*) brancard, limon, *m.* ; (*stem, stalk, as of a feather, &c.*) tige, *f.* ; (*handle of a tool or weapon*) manche, *m.* ; (*of a lance*) bois, *m.*, hampe, *f.* ; (*mech.*) arbre, *m.* ; (*of a mine*) puits, *m.* ; bure, *f.* ; (*of a lift*) cage, *f.* — **horse**, *s.* cheval de brancard, brancardier, limonier, *m.*
Shafed, *adj.* à manche ; à hampe
Shag, *s.* (cloth) panne, peluche, *f.* ; (*hair*) poil rude, *m.* ; (*tobacco*) caporal, *m.* ; (*bird*) nigaud, *m.*
Shagged, *V. Shaggy*
Shaggedness, **Shagginess**, *s.* rudesse de poil, *f.* ; état poilu or hérissé, *m.*

Shaggy, *adj.* peluché, peluqueux (*hair*) poilu, velu, à poil long et rude ; (*rough*) hérissé ; (*rugged*) raboteux, inégal
Shagreen, *s.* chagrin, *m.*, peau de chagrin, *f.* ; — *adj.* de chagrin, de peau de chagrin, en chagrin ; — *v.a.* chagriner. — **maker**, *s.* chagrinier, *m.*
Shah, *s.* schah, *m.*
Shake, *v.a.* (agitate) secouer ; agiter ; (*to make totter or tremble or waver*) ébranler ; (*move*) remuer ; (*frighten*) effrayer ; (*affect*) émuouvoir, agiter ; (*weaken*) affaiblir ; (*rouse*) réveiller, faire sortir, tirer (de) ; (*throw down*) renverser, faire tomber ; (*o's head*) secouer or hocher (la tête) ; (*anyone's hand*) serrer (la main à ...) ; (*o's fist, a weapon or &c. at anyone*) menacer (quelqu'un) de ... ; (*mus.*) triller ; — *v.n.* s'agiter, remuer, branler ; s'ébranler ; trembler ('with' de) ; (*totter*) chanceler ; (*be weak*) être faible, être affaibli ; (*of o's head*) branler ; (*of o's hand*) trembler ; (*rail*) ballotter ; (*mus.*) triller ; — *s.* secousse, *f.* ; tremblement, *m.* ; agitation, *f.* ; (*of the head*) hochement (de tête), *m.* ; (*of the hand*) serrement (*m.*) or poignée (*f.*) (de main) ; (*in timber*) gerçure, roulure, *f.* ; (*mus.*) tremblement, trille, *m.* ; — *s.*, *pl.* fièvre intermittente, *f.* *No great —*, pas grand' chose. *To — a tree*, secouer un arbre. — *the bottle* (*imperat.*), agiter la bouteille (or le flacon) (*inf.*). *To — a table*, remuer une table. *To — hands with*, to — (...) *by the hand*, serrer la main à, donner une poignée de main à. *To — hands* (*together*), se donner une or la poignée de main, se donner la main. *The practice of shaking hands*, l'habitude de donner des poignées de mains. *To — o's fist* at, montrer le poing à, menacer du poing. *To — o's sides with laughter* (*or with laughing*), se tenir les côtes de rire. *To — to pieces*, faire tomber en pièces. — **down**, *v.a.* faire tomber ; *s.* lit improvisé, *m.* — **off**, faire tomber ; (*agitate*) secouer ; (*get rid of*) se débarrasser de, se défaire de ; (*free oneself*) s'affranchir de ; (*the yoke*) secouer (le joug). — **out**, faire sortir ; secouer. — **up**, remuer, secouer
Shaken, *adj.* (of timber) gercé, roulé
Shaker, *s.* (ecc.) secoueur, shaker, *m.* ; (*cool.*) pigeon paon, *m.*
Shakeress, *s.* secousseuse, shakeresse, *f.*
Shakespearean, **Shakespeareian**, *adj.* shakespearien
Shaking, *part. adj.* secouant, &c. (*V. Shake, v.a.n.*) ; tremblant ; chancelant ; effrayé ; ému ; affaibli, faible ; — *s.* secousse, *f.* ; agitation, *f.* ; ébranlement, *m.* ; tremblement, *m.* ; (*rail.*) ballottement, *m.* ; (*of hands*) serrement, *m.* *To give a —*, secouer. — **piece**, *s.* (*of ozen*) fanon, *m.*
Shako, *s.* shako, schako, *m.*
Shakespearean, **Shakespeareian**, *V. Shakespearean*
Shaky, *adj.* peu solide, branlant, qui branle ; tremblant ; chancelant, mal assuré ; (*in health*) infirme, cassé, tombé ; (*not upright*) ne ... pas daplomb, hors d'aplomb ; (*for exam.*) peu préparé ; (*doubtfully solvent*) véreux ; (*of timber*) rempli de gerçures or de roulures, roulé. *To become —*, (*of timber*) se gercer
Shale, *s.* argile schisteuse, *f.*, schiste, *m.* *Bituminous —*, schiste bitumineux, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* huile de schiste, *f.*
Shall, *v. auxil. I — go*, j'irai. — *I go* ? irai-je ? dois-je aller ? faut-il aller ? faut-il que j'aille ? voulez-vous que j'aille ? You — *do it*, je veux que vous le fassiez, vous le ferez. You — *be re-*

warded vous serez récompensé. *Thou shalt do no murder*, tu ne tueras point. *I — go (immediately)*, je vais aller

Shalloon, *s.* chalou, escot, *m.*
Shallop, **Shalloop**, *s.* chaloupe pontée, péniche, pinasse, *f.*
Shallot, *s.* échalote, *f.* — **sauce**, *s.* sauce aux échalotes, *f.*

Shallow, *adj.* peu profond, bas; (*of a plate*, &c.) plat; (*fig.*) superficiel, léger; frivole, futile; (*— brained*) borné, superficiel; — *s.* bas-fond, *m.* *A — plate*, une assiette plate, *f.* *A — dish*, un plat plat, *m.* — *water*, eau peu profonde, *f.*, bas-fond, *m.*, bas-fonds, *m.pl.* — **ly**, *adv.* à peu de profondeur; (*fig.*) superficiellement, légèrement; sottement. — **ness**, *s.* peu de profondeur, *m.*; frivolité, futilité, *f.*; (*of intellect*) manque de profondeur, *m.*, nature superficielle, *f.*, esprit borné ou superficiel, *m.* — **waisted**, *adj.* (nav.) bas

Shaly, *adj.* schisteux [*d'accastillage*]
Sham, *s.* feinte, *f.*; prétexte, *m.*; imposture, *f.*; hypocrisie, *f.*; (*Jam.*) frime, couleur, *f.*; — *adj.* faux; feint; simulé; prétendu; postiche; pour rire; (*bad*) mauvais; — *v.a.* feindre, simuler; jouer; (*deceive*) tromper, duper; (*make believe*) faire accroire ('upon', à); — *v.n.* feindre, user de feinte, jouer la comédie. *To — illness*, feindre d'être malade, faire le malade. *To — madness*, *blindness*, contrefaire l'insensé, l'aveugle. *To — Abraham*, faire le malade, simuler une infirmité; dissimuler, prétexter l'ignorance, faire l'ignorant, faire l'innocent. — **agt**, *s.* combat simulé, simulacre (de combat), *m.*, (la) petite guerre, *f.*

Shaman, *s.* — **ism**, *s.* &c., chaman, *m.*, chamanisme, *m.*, &c.

Shamble, *v.n.* marcher lourdement ou gauchement; — *s.* *V. Shambling*, *s.*; — *s.*, *pl.* boucherie, *f.*; (*slaughter-house*) abattoir, *m.*

Shambling, *adj.* lourd, traînant; — *s.* démarche lourde ou gauche, *f.*; pas lourd, *m.*

Shame, *s.* honte, *f.*; pudeur, *f.*; — *v.a.* faire honte à. — *on ...* honte à ...! *For —*, de honte; par pudeur; (*exclam.*) hé donc! quelle honte! c'est honteux! quelle horreur! c'est indigne! *It is a —*, c'est une honte. *He is a —*, il est la honte (or l'opprobre) de. *To cry for —*, pleurer de honte. *To cry —*, crier au scandale or à l'infamie contre. *To put to —*, faire honte à. *The more — for him*, c'est d'autant plus honteux pour lui. — **aced**, &c. *V. Bashful*, &c. — **ful**, *adj.* honteux. — **fully**, *adv.* honteusement — **fulness**, *s.* honte, ignominie, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* éhonté; effronté, impudent. — **lessly**, *adv.* sans honte; effrontément, impudemment. — **lessness**, *s.* effronterie, impudence, *f.*

Shammer, *s.* simulateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, trompeur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*, imposteur, *m.*

Shammy, **Shamoy**, *s.* chamois, *m.*, peau de chamois, *f.*; — *v.a.* chamoiser. — **leather**, *s.* peau de chamois, *f.*, chamois, *m.*

Shamoying, *s.* chamoiserie, *f.*
Shampoo, *v.a.* (*the body*) masser; (*the head*) nettoyer

Shampooer, *s.* masseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Shampooing, *s.* (*of the body*) massage, *m.*; (*of the head*) shampooing, *m.*

Shamrock, *s.* trèfle, *m.*
Shandrydan, *s.* carriole irlandaise, *f.*

Shan, *V. Shanny*

Shank, *s.* jambe, *f.*; (*bone*) os de la jambe, *m.*; (*of a horse*) canon, *m.*; (*of an anchor*) verge, *f.*; (*of a tobacco-pipe*) tuyau, *m.*; (*of a button*) queue, *f.*; (*of a key*, *of a nail*, &c.) tige, *f.* — **bone**,

s. (*vet.*) os du canon, canon, *m.* — **painter**, *s.* serre-bosse, *f.*

Shanked, *adj.* à jambes ...; à tige ... &c. (*V. Shank*)

Shanny, *s.* baveuse, *f.* [*m.*]

Shanty, *s.* hutte, baraque, *f.*; appetit, *m.*

Shape, *v.a.* former; façonner; (*govern*) régler ('by', 'on', sur); diriger; (*nav.*) donner or déterminer (*o's course*, sa route); — *s.* forme, *f.*; figure, *f.*; (*pers.*)

taille, tournure, *f.*; (*fashion*) façon, *f.*; coupe, *f.*; (*of a bonnet*) forme, *f.* *In the — of a*, sous la forme d'un; (*shaped like*) en forme de, en. *To get out of —*, se déformer, se gauchir, s'avachir. *To put out of —*, déformer, gauchir. — **less**, *adj.* informe. — **lessness**, *s.* informité, *f.* — **liness**, *s.* belle forme, *f.*; symétrie, *f.* — **ly**, *adj.* bien fait, bien formé, beau

Shaped, *part. adj.* fait; formé, &c. *V.*

Shape, *v.a.*; (*in compounds*) en forme de ... en ... *To be ill —*, être mal bâti or mal fait, avoir une mauvaise tournure. *To be well —*, être bien fait, avoir une belle tournure

Shaping, *s.* formation, *f.*; façon, *f.*; règlement, *m.*; direction, *f.* — **machine**, *s.* contournure, *f.*

Shapska, *s.* schapska, *m.*

Shard, *s.* tesson, têt, *m.*; (*of a beetle*) élytre, *m.* — **borne beetle**, *s.* coléoptère, *m.*

Share, *s.* part, *f.*; portion, *f.*; (*fig.*) participation, *f.*; (*com.*, *fin.*) action, *f.*; (*interest*) intérêt, *m.*; (*quota*) contingent, *m.*; (*of a plough*) soc, *m.*; — *v.a.* partager; (*fig.*) partager, prendre part à, participer à; — *v.n.* partager. — *in*, partager, prendre (or avoir) part à, participer à. *To — alike*, partager également. *The lion's —*, la part du lion.

In half —, de compte à demi. *To fall to o's —*, tomber or choir en partage (à), choir (à), devenir le partage (de), revenir (à); être donné (à); (*happen*) arriver (à). *To go —*, partager. — **bone**, *s.* os pubis, *m.* — **broker**, *s.* courtier d'actions, *m.* — **capital**, *s.* capital social, *m.* — **certificate**, *s.* action, *f.* (titre définitif, *m.*)

— **dealer**, *s.* actionnaire, *m.* — **holder**, *s.* actionnaire, *m.* — **list**, *s.* cote (*f.*) or cours (*m.*) des actions

Sharer, *s.* participant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; participant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; distributaire, *m.*

Sharing, *s.* partage, *m.*; participation, *f.*

Shark, *s.* requin, squal, *m.*; (*pers.*) escroc, *m.*; — *v.n.* escroquer

Sharker, *s.* escroc, *m.* [*d'escroc*]

Sharking, *s.* escroquerie, *f.*; — *adj.*

Sharp, *adj.* (*general sense*, edged) tranchant; (*particular sense*, sharp-edged) qui coupe bien, affilé; (*pointed*) aigu, pointu; (*subtle*) fin, subtil; (*cunning*) fin, rusé, pénétrant; roud; (*clever*) intelligent; habile; (*of a child*) éveillé, dégoûd; (*brisk*) vif; (*acute*) vif, violent, fort; (*abrupt*) brusque; (*of sight*, *hearing*) perçant, pénétrant; (*clear*, *distinct*) net; (*in taste*) acide; aigre, piquant, âpre; (*harsh*, *biting*) dur, piquant, mordant, amer; (*of cold*, *wind*, &c.) vif, piquant, pénétrant; (*of an angle or corner*) saillant; (*of features*) saillant, anguleux; accentué; dur; (*of sound*) aigu, perçant; (*mus.*) dièse; (*of appetite*) dévorant, fort, violent; (*of a fight*) rude; (*of a blow*) bien appliquée, sec; (*of the tongue*) bien affilé. *A — edge*, un fil tranchant. *A — instrument*, un instrument tranchant. *A — knife*, un couteau qui coupe bien. *This knife is not —*, ce couteau ne coupe pas. *As — as a needle*, (*pers.*) fin comme l'aiguille.

— **cornered**, *adj.* à angles saillants.

— **cut**, *adj.* bien découpé. — **dealer**, *s.* fin matois, *m.*, fine matoise, *f.* —

edged, *adj.* bien affilé; (*build.*) à vive arête. — **practice**, *s.* procédé indelicat, *m.*, indécatesse, *f.* — **sauce**, *s.* sauce piquante, *f.* — **set**, *adj.* aux expédients; (*hungry*) affamé; vorace; (*eager*) avide. — **shooter**, *s.* tirailleur, *m.* — **sighted**, *adj.* *V. Quick-sighted*.

— **tempered**, *adj.* vil, pétulant. — **witted**, *adj.* *V. Quick-witted*

Sharp, *adv.* *V. Sharply* (*quickly*) vite, vivement; (*of the hour*) précise (*adj.f.*) *One o'clock —*, une heure précise. *Two, three, &c. o'clock —*, deux, trois, &c. heures précises. *To look —*, faire attention; être vigilant; (*make haste*) se dépêcher. *To look — after*, surveiller de près, avoir l'œil ouvert sur. *Look — ! attention !* dépêchez-vous! vite! vivement!

Sharp, *s.* son aigu, *m.*; (*mus.*) dièse, *m.*; (*pers.*) matois, malin, *m.*; habile, exploitateur, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*of ground wheat*) reprise, recoupe, *f.* (*The — s and the flats*, (*pers.*) les exploiters et les exploités [*diésier*] — *v.n.* flouter

Sharp, *v.a.* (*V. Sharpen*) (*mus.*)

Sharpen, *v.a.* (*a knife*, &c.) aiguiser, affiler, repasser; (*a tool*) affûter; (*cut*) tailler en pointe; (*fig.*) aiguiser; exciter; (*to make sharp*, *in other senses*) rendre vif or &c. (*V. Sharp*, *adj.*), rendre acide or aigre, aigrir; (*a pers.*) dégrossir, dégoûdier, déniaiser

Sharpening, *s.* (*pers.*) aiguisage, affilage, *m.*; (*thing*) affiloir, fusil, *m.*

Sharpening, *s.* aiguisage, affilage, repassage, *m.*; affûtage, *m.*

Sharper, *s.* escroc, flou, chevalier d'industrie, *m.*

Sharking, *s.* escroquerie, flouterie, *f.*

Sharply, *adv.* d'une manière perçante; rudement, sévèrement, vertement; violemment, fortement; fort, ferme; vivement; activement; brusquement; (*distinctly*) nettement; (*wittily*) finement, spirituellement

Sharpness, *s.* tranchant, *m.*; pointe, *f.*; acidité, *f.*; vivacité, *f.*; pénétration, *f.*; subtilité, finesse, *f.*; intelligence, habileté, *f.*; sévérité, rigueur, *f.*; violence, force, *f.*; (*of language*) piquant, *m.*, aigreux, amer, *m.*; (*of the weather*) rudesse, âpreté, *f.*; (*of the cold*) intensité, rigueur, *f.*; (*of the voice*, and *of sounds generally*) son aigu, *m.*; éclat, *m.*; acuité, *f.*; (*clearness*) netteté, *f.*

Shatter, *v.a.* briser, fracasser, mettre en pièces (*brim*) délabrer; (*rend*) déchirer; (*derange*) déranger, détraquer; — *v.n.* se briser, se fracasser; — *s.* éclat, morceau, fragment, *m.* — **brained**, **pated**, *adj.* timbre; (*heedless*) écorcé

Shatter, *adj.* fragile, cassant

Shave, *v.a.* raser; (*an animal*, *turf*) tondre; (*ecc.*) tonsurer; (*skim*) raser, effleurer; (*cheat*) écorcher, plumer; (*plane*) planer; (*paper*, &c.) rogner; — *v.n.* se raser, se faire la barbe; (*in bargains*) rogner; (*charge low*) mettre au plus bas prix; — *s.* action de raser or de se raser, *f.*, rasement, *m.*; (*tech.*) plane, *f.* *To — oneself*, se raser, se faire la barbe. *To get —*, se faire raser. *To have a —*, se raser. *The bullet missed his ear by a close —*, la balle lui passa rasibus de l'oreille. *You have had a near — of it*, vous l'avez échappé belle. — **grass**, *s.* préle d'hiver, préle des tourneurs, *f.*

Shaveling, *s.* tonsuré, calotin, prêtre, moine, *m.*

Shaver, *s.* raseur, *m.*; barbier, *m.*; (*haggler*) barguigner, *m.*; (*cheat*) écorcheur, fripon, voleur, *m.*; (*cunning fellow*) malin, *m.*; (*youngster*) gosse, *m.* *A deep old —*, un vieux roublard, *m.*

Shaving, *s.* action de raser or de se raser, *f.* rasement, *m.*; (*of wood*) copeau, *m.*; (*of paper, &c.*) rognure, *f.* To leave off—, ne plus se raser, laisser pousser sa barbe. *It is very close*—, c'est de bien près; c'est bien juste; (*of charges*) c'est au plus bas prix, il y a fort peu de bénéfice. — **basin**, — **bowl**, *s.* V. — **dish**. — **box**, *s.* boîte à savonnette, *f.* — **brush**, *s.* pinceau à barbe, blaureau, *m.* — **case**, *s.* nécessaire à barbe, *m.* — **cloth**, *s.* linge à barbe, frotoir, *m.* — **day**, *s.* jour de barbe, *m.* — **dish**, *s.* plat à barbe, *m.* — **soap**, *s.* savon à barbe, *m.* — **stick**, *s.* bâton de savon à barbe, *m.*

Shawl, *s.* châle, *m.* — **manufacturer**, *s.* châlier, *m.* — **pin**, *s.* épingle à **Shawm**, *s.* chalumeau, *m.* [châle, *f.* **She**, pron. adj. elle, *f.*; (*the one, anyone, before 'who', 'whom', 'that', or 'whose'*) celle, *f.*; (*before the verb être followed by une and a noun*) ce, *c'*; (*of some animals*) femelle; (*of women*) **Female** (*of a ship*) il (*masculine*); ce, *c'*; (*followed by un, masculine, for 'a'*); — *s.* (*of animals*) femelle, *f.*; (*woman, in contempt*) femme, femelle, *f.* — *speaks*, elle parle. — *who speaks*, celle qui parle. — *will be or is a handsome woman*, ce sera or c'est une belle femme. — *as, ânesse, f.* — *bear*, ours, *f.* — *camel*, chameau, *f.* — *cat*, chatte, *f.* — *devil*, diable, *s.* — *elephant*, éléphant, *f.* — *fox*, renarde, *f.* — *goat*, chèvre, *f.* — *monkey*, guenon, *f.* — *mouse*, souris femelle, *f.* — *rat*, rat femelle, *m.*, *rate*, *f.* — *squirrel*, écureuil femelle, *m.* — *wolf*, louve, *f.*

Sheaf, *s.* (*of corn*) gerbe, *f.* (*loose, not bound up*) javelle, *f.*; (*of arrows*) faisceau, *m.*; — *v.a.* engerber, gerber, javeler. — **binder**, *s.* lieur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*, botteleur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.* — **delivery apparatus**, *s.* appareil javeleur, *m.* — **delivery reaper**, *s.* (*machine*) moissonneuse avec appareil javeleur, *f.*

Sheafy, *adj.* de gerbes; en forme de gerbe

Shear, *v.a.* tondre; (*fig.*) dépouiller, priver, frustrer; — *s.* *s.pl.* grands ciseaux, *m.pl.*; (*tech.*) ciseaux, forces, *f.pl.* — **bill**, *s.* bec-en-ciseaux noir, *m.* — **man**, *s.* tondeur, *m.* — **steel**, *s.* acier raffiné, *m.* — **water**, *s.* puffin, *m.* [chine] tondeuse, *f.*

Shearer, *s.* tondeur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; (*manu.*) tondage, *m.*; — *s.* *pl.* tonture, *f.* — **machine**, *s.* tondeuse (mécanique), *f.* — *time*, *s.* tonte, *f.*

Shearling, *s.* mouton d'une tonte, *m.* **Sheat-fish**, *s.* glanis, saluth, *m.* **Sheath**, *s.* étui, *m.*; gaine, *f.* (*scabbard*) fourreau, *m.*; (*anat.*) dot, gaine, *f.*; (*zool.*, wing-case) étui, élytre, *m.* — **bill**, *s.* bec-en-fourreau, chionis, *m.*, vaginale, *f.* — **knife**, *s.* couteau à gaine, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans étui; sans gaine; sans fourreau; (*drawn*) hors du fourreau, *nu.* — **maker**, *s.* gainier, *m.* — **making**, *trade*, *s.* gainerie, *f.* — **winged**, *adj.* à élytres

Sheathe, *v.a.* mettre dans un étui, engainer; (*a sword*) remettre dans le fourreau, reengainer; (*cover*) couvrir, recouvrir, revêtir; (*to fit with a sheath*) munir d'un étui or &c. (*V. Sheath*); (*fig.*) plonger; (*a ship*) doubler

Sheathing, *s.* doublage, *m.*

Sheathy, *adj.* en forme d'étui

Sheave, *s.* (*nav.*) réa, rouet, *m.*

Shed, *v.a.* verser; répandre; (*of animals*) jeter, quitter; perdre; (*of plants*) se dépouiller de, perdre; — *s.* hangar, appentis, *m.*, remise, *f.*; (*for cattle*) étable, *f.*; (*home*) hutte, cabane, *f.*; (*workshop*) atelier, *m.*; (*build.*) chau-

tier, *m.* To — *o's teeth*, **V. Tooth**. — **roof**, *s.* toit à un seul égout, *m.*

Shedder, *s.* personne qui verse or qui répand, *f.*

Shedding, *s.* jet, *m.*, chute, perte, *f.*; (*of blood*) effusion, *f.* — *of the teeth*, chute des dents de lait, seconde dentition, *f.*

Shen, *s.* lustre, éclat, brillant, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*; — *adj.* **V. Sheeny**

Sheeny, *adj.* éclatant, brillant, resplendissant

Sheep, *s.* mouton, *m.*; brebis, *f.*; (*theol.*) brebis, *f.*; (*fool*) mouton, sot, *m.*; (*leather*) basane, *f.*, mouton, *m.* Lost or stray—, (*fig.*) brebis égarée. —

bell, *s.* bélière, *f.* — **breeder**, *s.* éleveur de moutons, *m.* — **breeding**, *s.* élevage des moutons, *m.* — **cot**, *cote*, *s.* parc à moutons, bercail, *m.*, bergerie, *f.* — **dog**, *s.* chien de berger, *m.* —

farmer, *s.* **V. Breeder**. — **fold**, *s.* V. cot. — **hook**, *s.* houlette, *f.* —

leather, *s.* basane, *f.*, mouton, *m.* — **like**, *adj.* de mouton; moutonnier. —

louse, *s.* mélophage, *m.* — **market**, *s.* marché aux moutons, *m.* — **master**, — **owner**, *s.* V. — **breeder**. — **pen**, *s.* V. — **cot**. — **run**, *s.* V. **walk**. —

eye, *s.* œil de mouton, *m.* (*fig.*) œillade, *f.*, les yeux doux, *m.pl.* To cast — *s.* eyes at or on, faire les yeux doux à —

foot, *s.* (*print*) pied-de-chèvre, *m.* — **shank**, *s.* (*nav.*) jambe de chien, *f.* —

head, *s.* tête de mouton, *f.* — **shearer**, *s.* tondeur de moutons, *m.* —

shearing, *s.* tonte des moutons, *f.* — **skin**, *s.* peau de mouton, *f.*; (*leather*) basane, *f.*, mouton, *m.* — **sorrel**, *s.* V. **Wood-sorrel**. — **station**, *s.* V. —

walk. — **stealer**, *s.* voleur (*m.* — *euse*, *f.*) de moutons. — **stealing**, *s.* vol de moutons, *m.* — **tick**, *s.* mélophage, *m.* — **walk**, *s.* pâturage de moutons, *m.*

Sheepish, *adj.* timide, niais, honteux; penaud, interdit. — **ly**, *adv.* timidement, niaisement; d'un air penaud. — **ness**, *s.* timidité niaise, niaiserie, *f.*; air penaud, *m.*

Sheer, *adj.* pur; (*of textile fabrics, eggs*) net; — *adv.* tout d'un coup, tout, net; — *v.a.* tonturer; — *v.n.* embarder; *s.* bigne, *f.*; tonture, *f.*; embardeée, *f.*; — *s.* *s.pl.* bigues, *f.pl.*, machine à mâter, mât, *m.* — **hulk**, *s.* mât, mât flottant, *m.*, ponton-mât, *m.* — **off**, *v.n.* s'éloigner; s'enfuir, se sauver, filer; *s.* embardeée, *f.* [s'esquiver]

Sheet, *s.* (*of a bed*) drap, *m.*; (*of paper, glass*) feuille, *f.*; (*of metal*) feuille, *f.*; lame, *f.*; (*fig.*) rideau, *m.*; (*of water*) nappe, *f.*; pièce, *f.*; (*of blood, ice, flame*) nappe, *f.*; (*nav.*) écoute, *f.*; — *v.a.* garnir de draps; (*to cover*) couvrir; (*nav. engin.*) blinder; (*nav.*) border. —

of paper, feuille de papier, *f.* Loose — *of paper*, feuille volante, *f.* As white (*pale*) as a —, blanc comme un linge. To be three — *s.* in the wind, avoir du vent dans les voiles, être gris, être pris de vin. — **anchor**, *s.* maîtresse ancre, ancre de salut, ancre de miséricorde, *f.*; (*fig.*) ancre de salut, *f.* — **copper**, *s.* cuivre en feuilles, *m.* — **glass**, *s.* verre à vitres, *m.* — **iron**, *s.* tôle, *f.* —

lead, *s.* plomb en feuilles, *m.* — **lightning**, *s.* éclair en nappe, *m.* — **pile**, *s.* palplanche, *f.* — **tin**, *s.* ferblanc, *m.* — **zinc**, *s.* V. **Zinc-plates**

Sheeting, *s.* toile pour draps de lit, *f.*; grosse toile, *f.*; (*sheets*) draps de lit, *m.pl.*; (*nav. engin.*) blindage, *m.*

Sheik, **Sheikh**, *s.* cheik, cheik, *m.* **Shekel**, *s.* sicile, *m.*

Sheldrake, *s.* tadorne, *m.*

Shelf, *s.* planche, *f.* (*small*) planchette, *f.*; tablette, *f.*, rayon, *m.*; (*at sea*)

écueil, *m.* On the —, (*fig.*) mis de côté, sous la remise. To lay or put on the —, (*fig.*) mettre de côté, mettre sous la remise, mettre au rancart or aux oubli-

Shelly, *adj.* plein d'écueils [ettes] **Shell**, *s.* (*of fruit*) coquille, *f.*; (*of an egg*) coquille, coque, *f.*; (*of a walnut*) coquille, *f.*, (*green* —, *hull*) écale, *f.*; (*of a seed*) cosse, écale, *f.*; (*of shell-fish generally*) coquille, *f.*; coquillage, *m.*; (*of an oyster, of a tortoise, turtle, lobster*) écaille, *f.*; (*of a snail*) coquille, *f.*; (*of a house*) carcasse, *f.*; (*of a drum*) caisse, *f.*, fût, *m.*; (*of a pulley or block*) caisse, *f.*; (*of a cartriage*) enveloppe, douille, *f.*; (*on a coat*) brandebourg, *m.*; (*a coffin*) cercueil de sapin, *m.*; cercueil intérieur, *m.*; (*artil.*) obus, *m.*, bombe, *f.*; (*of fireworks*) bombette, *f.*; (*of a ship*) coque, *f.*; (*mus.*) lyre, *f.*, luth, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*to hull, as walnuts, almonds, chestnuts*) écaler; (*pulse, as peas, beans, &c.*) écosser; (*grain, seeds*) égrener; (*oysters*) écailler; (*shrimps*) épilucher; (*fire upon*) bombarder; — *v.n.* s'écailler; s'écaler; s'égrener. In the —, (*of eggs, cook.*) à la coque. — **board**, *s.* **V. Rathe**. —

fish, *s.* coquillage, mollusque, crustacé, *m.* — **foundry**, *s.* bomberie, *f.* — **jack**, *s.* (*mil.*) dolman, *m.* — **fruit**, *s.* fruit à coquille, *m.* — **lac**, *s.* V. **Shellac**. — **marl**, *s.* falun, *m.* — **marl pit**, falunière, *f.* — **off**, *v.n.* V. — *v.n.* —

out, *v.n.* payer, s'exécuter, &c. (*V. Fork out*). — **proof**, *adj.* à l'épreuve de la bombe. — **room**, *s.* (*nav.*) soute à obus, *f.* — **sand**, *s.* crag, *m.* — **work**, *s.* ouvrage en coquillage, coquillage, *m.*

Shellac, *s.* laque en écailles, laque en feuilles, laque plate, *f.*

Sheller, *s.* (*machine*) égrenoir, *m.*

Shelling, *s.* égrenage, *m.*; (*firing*) bombardement, *m.*

Shelly, *adj.* abondant en coquillages; (*made of shell*) de coquille, de coquillage

Shelter, *s.* abri, couvert, *m.*; asile, refuge, gîte, *m.*; protection, défense, *f.*; — *v.a.* abriter, mettre à l'abri; donner un asile à, recueillir; protéger, défendre; (*hide*) cacher, voiler, déguiser. Under —, à l'abri (de), à couvert (de). To get under —, to take —, to oneself ('from', de; 'under', sous), se mettre à l'abri, s'abriter; se réfugier. — **less**, *adj.* **V. Houseless**. — **tent**, *s.* tente d'abri, *f.*

Sheltered, *adj.* abrité, à l'abri

Shelterer, *s.* protecteur, *m.*, trice, *f.*

Shelve, *v.n.* aller or être en pente, incliner; — *v.a.* mettre sur une planche or sur un rayon; (*a room*) rayonner; (*fig.*) mettre de côté, se débarrasser de; — *s.* pente, inclinaison, *f.*

Shelving, *adj.* en pente; — *s.* pente, *f.*; (*of a cart or waggon*) échelette, ridelle, *f.*

Shelvy, *adj.* en pente [f.]

Shemite, &c. **V. Semite**, &c.

Shepherd, *s.* berger, pâtre, *m.*; (*poet.*, *fig.*) pasteur, *m.* — **boy**, *s.* jeune berger, *m.* — **ess**, *s.* bergère, *f.* —

girl, *s.* jeune bergère, *f.* — **ism**, *s.* vie pastorale, *f.* — **kings**, *s.pl.* rois pasteurs, *m.pl.* — **ly**, *adj.* de berger, pastoral. — **s club**, *s.* (*bot.*) **V. Mullein**. —

s crook, *s.* houlette, *f.* — **s dog**, *s.* chien de berger, *m.* — **s needle**, *s.* (*bot.*) aiguille de berger, *f.*, pégne de Vénus, *m.* — **spider**, *s.* fauchoux, *m.* — **s pipe**, *s.* chalumeau, *m.* — **s purse** or **pouch**, *s.* (*bot.*) tabouret, *m.*, bourse à berger, boursette, capselle, *f.*

Sherbet, *s.* sorbet, *m.*

Sherif, **V. Sherif**, [chérif, *m.*]

Shereef, *s.* (*Arab chief*)

Sheriff, *s.* shérif, *m.* — *officer*, huis-sier, *m.* — **ship**, *s.* V. **Shrievalty**

Sherry, *s.* xérés, vin de Xérés, *m.* — **cobbler**, *s.* punch américain à la **Shew**. **V. Show** [glace, *m.*]
Shibboleth, *s.* schibboleth, *m.*
Shield, *s.* bouclier, *m.*; (*in the middle ages*) écu, *m.*; (*myth.*) égide, *f.*; (*fig.*) bouclier, *m.*; égide, *f.*; (*her.*) écu, écusson, *m.*; (*hort.*) écusson, *m.*; — *v.a.* couvrir d'un bouclier; (*fig.*) abriter (contre), mettre à l'abri (de), protéger, défendre (contre), garantir (de); (*to cover*) couvrir ('with', *de*). — **bearer**, *s.* écuyer, *m.* — **budding**, *s.* greffe en écusson, *f.* — **fern**, *s.* aspidie, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans défense. — **shaped**, *adj.* en forme d'écu
Shieldrake, *s.* tadorne, *m.*
Shift, *v.n.a.* changer; changer de place; changer de vêtements or de linge, changer; (*rail.*) changer de voiture; changer de voie; transborder; (*turn*) tourner; (*fig.*) trouver des expédients; se tirer d'affaire; s'arranger; (*prevaricate*) biaiser, tergiverser, ruser, finasser; (*transfer*) transférer, transporter, faire passer; changer; (*mus.*) démancher. *To* — *for oneself*, se tirer d'affaire, se retourner. — **about**, changer. — **off**, détourner, tourner; éviter; échapper à; se débarrasser de; s'affranchir de; secouer
Shift, *s.* changement, *m.*; expédient, moyen, *m.*, ressource, *f.*; (*mean refuge*) biais, détour, *m.*; (*trick to escape detection*) faux-fuyant, *m.*, défile, *f.*; (*mus.*) démanché, *m.*; (*chemise*) chemise (de femme), *f.* *To be reduced to* — *s.*, to be put to *o's* — *s.*, en être aux expédients. *To make* — *to*, trouver moyen de, s'arranger pour. *To make* — *with*, s'accommoder de, s'arranger de. *To make* — *without*, se passer de. *To use* — *s.*, user de biais. — **less**, *adj.* sans ressources; sans énergie. — **lessness**, *s.* manque de ressources, manque d'énergie, *m.*
Shifter, *s.* personne qui change, *f.*; (*trickster*) balaiseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Shifting, *adj.* changeant; (*of sand*, &c.) mouvant; (*pers.*) balaiseur, retors; — *s.* changement, *m.*; changement de place, &c. (*V. Shift*, *v.n.a.*); transbordement, *m.*; transport, *m.*; subterfuge, détour, biais, *m.*; (*mus.*) démanchement, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en changeant; (*deceitfully*) par des détours
Shifty, *adj.* plein d'expédients or de ressources; (*cunning*) retors (*Cudgel*)
Shillelagh, **Shillelah**, *s.* (*Irish*) **V. Shilling**, *s.* (*Engl. coin*) shilling, *m.*, (*equivalent in Fr. money*) 1 franc 25 centimes. *Four* — *s.* in the pound, (*in bank-ruptcy*) vingt pour cent
Shilly-shally, *v.n.* *s.*, **Shilly-shallying**, *s.* *V. Dilly-dally*, &c.
Shimmer, *V. Glimmer*
Shin, (*— bone*) *s.* os de la jambe, tibia, *m.*; (*vet.*) tibia, *m.*; (*butch.*, *of beef*) trumeau, jarret, *m.*
Shindy, *s.* (*quarrel*) chamaillis, *m.*; grabuge, *m.*; (*noise, row*) tapage, train, bousin, boucan, *m.* *To kick up a* — *V. Row*
Shine, *v.n.* luire; reluire; briller; paraître; (*pers.*) briller; — *v.a.* faire reluire, faire briller; polir; — *s.* éclat, brillant, *m.*, clarté, *f.*; (*fair weather*) le soleil, le beau temps, *m.* — **forth**, éclater. *The sun* — *s.*, le soleil luit, (*fam.*) il fait du soleil. *The moon* — *s.*, il fait clair de lune. *To* — *bright or brightly*, briller avec éclat, briller. *To take the* — *out of*, éclipser, surpasser
Shingle, *s.* (*pebble*) galet, *m.*; caillou, *m.*; (*board*) bardenau, *m.*; — *v.a.* couvrir de bardeaux; (*metal*) cingler; — *s.*, *s.pl.* (*med.*) zona, zoster, *m.*
Shingly, *adj.* de galets; abondant en

galets, couvert de galets. — *beach*, plage de galets, *f.*
Shining, *s.* brillant, *m.*; éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*; lueur, *f.*; — *adj.* **V. Shiny** [éclatant]
Shiny, *adj.* luisant; reluisant; brillant;
Ship, *s.* (*chiefly for war*) vaisseau, (*chiefly for trade*) navire, (*general term*) bâtiment, *m.*; (*boat*) bateau, *m.*; — *v.a.* embarquer; (*the oars*) armer, border; (*the rudder, the screw*) monter; (*a sea*) **V. Sea**; — *v.n.* s'embarquer. — *of the line, line-of-battle* — *line* — *V. Line*. — *of war*, vaisseau de guerre. *Hundred gun* — *s.*, vaisseau de cent canons. *His or Her Majesty's* — *s.*, vaisseau de la marine royale. *To take* — *s.*, s'embarquer. — *'s agent*, *s.* agent d'affaires pour navire, *m.* — **biscuit**, *s.* biscuit de mer, *m.* — **board** (**On**), *adv.* à bord. — *'s book*, *s.* livre de bord, *m.* — **boy**, *s.* mousse, *m.* — **breaker**, *s.* démolisseur de navires, *m.* — **broker**, *s.* courtier maritime, *m.* — **builder**, *s.* constructeur de navires, *m.* — **building**, *s.* construction navale, *f.* — **captain**, *s.* *V. Captain*. — **carpenter**, *s.* charpentier de navires, *m.* — *'s carpenter*, *s.* maître charpentier, *m.* — **chandler**, *s.* entrepreneur de marine, *m.* — **ful**, *s.* *V. load*. — *'s husband*, *s.* *V. Husband*. — **insurance**, *s.* *V. Insurance*. — **joiner**, *s.* charpentier de navires, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans navire, sans navires; sans marine. — **load**, *s.* chargement, *m.*, cargaison, *f.* — **master**, *s.* capitaine de navire de commerce, capitaine marchand, *m.* — **mate**, *s.* camarade de bord, matelot, *m.* — **money**, *s.* taxe des navires, *f.* — **off**, *v.a.* expédier or transporter (par mer). — **owner**, *s.* armateur, *m.* — *'s papers*, *s.pl.* papiers de bord, *m.pl.* — *'s register*, *s.* *V. 's book*. — **rigged**, *adj.* gréé en trois-mâts carré. — **shape**, *adj.* (*nav.*) marin; (*fig.*) bien arrangé; *adv.* (*fig.*) en ordre, bien, proprement, comme il faut. — **worm**, *s.* taret, *m.* — **wreck**, *s.* naufrage, *m.*; *v.n.* *V. Wreck*. — **wrecked**, *adj.* naufragé. — **wright**, *s.* charpentier (d'arsenal), *m.* — **wright officer**, *master* — **wright**, ingénieur des constructions navales, *m.* — **yard**, *s.* chantier de construction navale, *m.*
Shipment, *s.* embarquement, chargement, *m.*; expédition, *f.*
Shipper, *s.* expéditeur, chargeur, *m.*
Shipping, *s.* vaisseaux, navires, *m.pl.*; forces navales, *f.pl.*, marine, *f.*; embarquement, *m.* — *adj.* maritime, naval. — *concerns*, intérêts or affaires maritimes. — *interest*, marine marchande. *To take* — *s.*, s'embarquer. — *agent*, *s.* commissionnaire-expéditeur, *m.* — *intelligence*, *s.* événements de mer, *m.pl.* — *office*, *s.* bureau de la marine, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce maritime, *m.*
Shire, *s.* comté, *m.*
Shirk, *v.n.* finasser; — *v.a.* (— *from*) éluder, éviter, se soustraire à; se dispenser de, manquer à. *To* — *it*, (*back out*) reculer
Shirt, *s.* chemise (d'homme), *f.*; — *adj.* de chemise. *Clean* — *chemise blanche*. *To sell the* — *off o's back*, vendre jusqu'à sa chemise. — **button**, *s.* bouton de chemise, *m.* — **collar**, *s.* col de chemise, faux-col, *m.* — **front**, *s.* devant de chemise, *m.*; (*dicky*) chemisette, *f.* — **ing**, *s.* étoffe pour chemises, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans chemise. — **maker**, *s.* chemisier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **making**, *s.* chemiserie, *f.* — **sleeve**, *s.* manche de chemise, *f.* *In o's* — *sleeves*, en manches de chemise. — **stud**, *s.* bouton de chemise, *m.*

Shist, &c. *V. Schist*, &c.
Shittah, — **tree**, *s.* acacia d'Égypte, gommier d'Arabie, gommier rouge, *m.*
Shittim, — **wood**, *s.* séthim, sétim, *m.*
Shive, *s.* morceau, fragment, *m.*; (*bung*) bondon, *m.* *To start* — *s.*, débonder
Shiver, *v.a.* briser en morceaux, faire voler en éclats, fracasser, rompre; (*a sail*) faire ralinguer; — *v.n.* se briser en morceaux, voler en éclats, éclater, se fracasser, se rompre; (*tremble*) trembler, trembloter, (*from fever, fear*) frissonner, (*from cold*) gelotter, frissonner; (*of a sail*) ralinguer; — *s.* morceau, fragment, éclat, *m.*; (*trembling*) frisson, frissonnement, tremblement, *m.* *To break to* — *s.*, (*v.a.*) briser or (*v.n.*) se briser en morceaux. *To fly into* — *s.*, voler en éclats. *To have the* — *s.*, avoir le frisson
Shivering, *s.* brisement, *m.*; (*trembling*) frissonnement, frisson, tremblement, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en tremblant, en frissonnant, en gelotant
Shivery, *adj.* cassant; friable
Shoal, *s.* foule, multitude, troupe, *f.*; (*of fish*) banc, *m.*, bande, *f.*; (*nav.*) haut-fond, *m.*; (*of a river*) barre, *f.*; — *adj.* bas, peu profond; — *v.n.* s'attrouper; affluer; (*of fish*) se réunir en bancs; (*of water*) diminuer, baisser. *In* — *s.*, en troupes; en foule
Shoalness, *s.* manque de profondeur, *m.*; abondance de hauts-fonds, *f.*
Shoaly, *adj.* plein de hauts-fonds
Shock, *s.* choc, *m.*; (*fig.*) choc, coup, *m.*; saisissement, *m.*; (*med.*) choc, *m.*; (*of corn*) moyette, *f.*; (*of electricity*) secousse, commotion, *f.*; (*of an earthquake*) secousse, *f.*; (— *of hair*) tignasse, crinière, hure, *f.*; — *v.a.* choquer, heurter, secouer; (*fig.*) saisir; choquer, offenser, blesser; révolter, scandaliser; (*agr.*) mettre en moyettes. — **dog**, *s.* chien à poil long et hérissé, *m.* — **head**, **headed**, *adj.* à tous crins
Shocking, *adj.* choquant, blessant, offensant; révoltant; horrible, affreux; abominable, détestable; repoussant. *Oh* ! — *! li*, l'horreur ! — **ly**, *adv.* horriblement, affreusement. — **ness**, *s.* horreur, nature affreuse, *f.*
Shod, *part.* chaussé, &c. (*V. Shoe*, *v.a.*) — *with silver*, ferré d'argent
Shoddy, *s.* effilochage, effiloché, *m.*, renaissance, *f.*; (*fig.*) camelote, *f.*; — *adj.* d'effilochage; (*trumpery*) de camelote, de pacotille, de mauvais aloi. — **manufacturer**, *s.* effilocheur (de laines), *m.* — **mill**, *s.* (*machine*) effilocheuse, *f.*; (*factory*) fabrique d'effilochage, *f.* — **trade**, **making**, *s.* effilochage (de laines), *m.* — **wool**, *s.* laine d'effilochage, *f.*
Shoe, *s.* soulier, *m.*; (*of an animal*) fer, *m.*; (*of a vehicle, pile*, &c., *tech.*) sabot, *m.*; (*of a sleigh*) semelle, *f.*; (*of an anchor*) savate, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*pers.*) chauser; (*an animal*) ferrer; (*a wheel*) embattre, ferrer; (*an anchor*) garnir les paties de; (*a pile*, &c., *tech.*) saboter. *Wooden* — *s.*, sabot, *m.* — **loose**, (*of a horse*, &c.) un fer qui loche. *In another man's* — *s.*, (*fig.*) à la place d'un autre. *Quite another pair of* — *s.*, (*fig.*) une autre paire de manches. *To stand or be in anyone's* — *s.*, être à la place de quelqu'un. *To step into*, *to wait for anyone's* — *s.*, prendre, attendre la place de quelqu'un. *To walk in anyone's* — *s.*, marcher dans les souliers de quelqu'un. — **black**, *s.* décroeteur, *m.* — **boy**, *s.* petit décroeteur, *m.* — **brush**, *s.* brosse à souliers, *f.* — **buckle**, *s.* boucle de soulier, *f.* — **case**, *s.* porte-fer, *m.* — **horn**, *s.* chausse-pied,

m., corne, f. — knife, s. tranchet, m. — leather, s. cuir de botte, m. — less, adj. sans souliers; sans fers. — lift, s. chausse-pied, m. — maker, s. cordonnier, m. — maker's end, ligneul, chéqros, m. — maker's knife, tranchet de cordonnier, m. The — maker's wife is the worst shod, les cordonniers sont les plus mal chaussés. — making, -manufactory, s. cordonnerie, f. — picker, s. (horse's) cure-pieds, m. — room, s. cordonnerie, f. — shop, -mart, s. magasin de chaussures, m., cordonnerie, f. — string, -tie, s. cordon de soulier, m. — trade, s. cordonnerie, f.

Shoeing, *s. ferrage, m.; (shoes) ferrure, f. — forge, s. forge maréchale, f. — hammer, s. brochoir, m. — horn, -lift, s. V. Shoe. — smith, s. maréchal ferrant, maréchal, m.*

Shoot, *v.a. (a fire-arm, a bow, &c.) tirer, décharger, faire partir; lâcher un coup de fusil, &c.; (an arrow, &c.) lancer, décocher, darder; (game) tirer, chasser; (hit) frapper, atteindre ('in', à); (with an arrow) percer (d'une flèche); (at anyone with a fire-arm) tirer un coup de feu (or de fusil, &c.) à, tirer sur, faire feu sur; (kill) tuer d'un coup de feu, tuer, (particularly with a gun or pistol) tuer d'un coup de fusil or de pistolet, (a succession of pers. or animals with a gun or pistol) tuer à coups de fusil or de pistolet; (execute militarily) fusiller; (fig.) lancer, darder, décocher; (push forth, branches, &c., a bolt) pousser; (the contents of anything) décharger, verser, déposer; (a marble) caler; (go through) traverser rapidement; (corp.) ajuster. To — oneself, se tirer un coup de pistolet or de fusil. To — dead, tuer d'un coup de feu, tuer raide, tuer sur le coup, (with a ...) étendre mort (d'un coup de ...). He shot him in the leg, il tira sur lui et l'atteignit à la jambe. He was shot in the arm, il reçut un coup de feu au bras; il fut atteint or frappé au bras. — forth, pousser; (dart) lancer, darder. — off, (a fire-arm) tirer, décharger, faire partir; (carry off) emporter. — out, V. — forth. — through, traverser, transpercer, percer de part en part, percer d'outre en outre. He was shot through the body, un coup de feu lui traversa le corps. He was shot through the arm, il eut le bras traversé par une balle.*

Shoot, *v.n. tirer; (go a-sporting) chasser (au tir or au fusil), aller à la chasse; (— out, of plants) pousser, croître; (to form) se former; se développer; (rush) s'élaner, se précipiter, courir, passer rapidement; (of stars) filer; (jut) s'avancer, faire saillie, saillir; (of pain) élaner, linciner. To — true, tirer juste. To go out — ing, aller à la chasse. My finger — s, le doigt m'élançait, j'ai des élançements au doigt. — across, traverser comme un trait. — ahead, courir or se précipiter en avant; passer comme un trait. — ahead of, devancer, dépasser. — along, voler. — at, (a person) tirer sur, (a thing) tirer sur or à, (a target, an aim) tirer à; (specifically) tirer un coup de feu or de fusil or de pistolet or &c. à; (game) tirer sur, tirer. — by, passer rapidement. — forth, s'élaner; (of light, &c.) jaillir; (of plants) pousser. — off, partir or s'élaner comme un trait. — out, s'élaner dehors; (jut) s'avancer, se projeter, faire saillie, saillir; (of plants) pousser. — through, traverser, percer, pénétrer. — up, (grow up) croître, pousser, grandir; (become) devenir rapidement;*

(dart) s'élaner; monter; (of water, &c.) jaillir

Shoot, *s. coup, m.; (throw) jet, m.; (of a plant) rejeton, jet, m.; pousse, f.; (of a stream) rapide, m.; (spout) gouttière, f.; (slide) descenseur, m.; (place for rubbish) décharge, voirie, f.; (pain) élanement, m.; (young pig) goret, m.*

Shooter, *s. tireur, m.*

Shooting, *s. (of fire-arms) tir, m.; décharge, f.; coups de feu, m.pl., fusillade, f.; (of arrows) décochement, m.; (throwing) jet, m.; (of rubbish, &c.) décharge, f.; dépôt, m.; (of pain) élanement, m.; (slaughter) tuerie, f.; (execution) fusillement, m.; (sporting) chasse au tir or au fusil, chasse, f.; (of plants) pousse, f.; (spouts) gouttières, f.pl.; — adj. de tir, de chasse; (of pain) lancinant; (of stars) filant; (jutting) saillant. To go to —, aller à la chasse. To practise —, s'exercer au tir. — boots, s.pl. bottes de chasse, f.pl. — box, s. V. — lodge. — butt, s. butte de tir, f.; cible, f. — club, s. société de tir, f. — coat, -dress, s. habit de chasse, m. — dog, s. chien de chasse, m. — gallery, s. tir, m. — ground, s. champ de tir, tir, m.; (artil.) polygone, m. — jacket, s. veste de chasse, f. — licence, s. port d'armes, permis de chasse, m. — lodge, s. rendez-vous de chasse, pavillon de chasse, m. — match, s. concours de tir, m. — pain, s. douleur lancinante, f., élanement, m. — party, s. partie de chasse, f.; (des) chasseurs, m.pl. — pouch, s. gibecière, f. — powder, s. poudre de chasse, poudre à tirer, f. — practice, s. exercice du tir, exercice à feu, m. — season, s. temps (m.) or saison (f.) de la chasse, chasse, f. — star, s. étoile filante, f. — stick, s. (print) dégonnoir, m. — suit, s. habillement de chasse, m. — trunk, s. sarbacane, f.*

Shop, *s. boutique (de ...), f.; (large) magasin (de ...), m.; (workshop) atelier, m.; — v.n. faire des emplettes; courir les magasins. To go — ping, aller faire des emplettes; courir les magasins. To be fond of — ping, aimer à courir les magasins. To keep a —, tenir un magasin, tenir boutique (or une boutique de ...). To keep the —, garder la boutique or le magasin. To talk —, parler boutique. To sink the —, éviter de parler boutique. — assistant, s. V. — man & — girl. — board, s. établi, m. — book, s. livre de comptes, m. — boy, s. garçon de boutique or de magasin, m. — front, s. devanture de boutique, f. — girl, s. fille de boutique, demoiselle de magasin, f. — keeper, s. marchand, m., e. f., petit commerçant, m., boutiquier, m., -ière, f. Old — keeper, garde-boutique, garde-magasin, rossignol, m. — keeping, adj. boutiquier; de or des boutiquiers. — lifter, s. auteur d'un vol (or de vols) à l'étalage, m., voleur (m., -euse, f.) à la détournée, détourné, m., -euse, f. — lifting, s. vol à l'étalage, vol à la détournée, m. — like, adj. de boutique; de marchand, de boutiquier, qui sent le boutiquier, boutiquier, vulgaire, commun. — man, s. garçon de boutique, commis de magasin, commis, m. — walker, s. inspecteur de magasin, m. — window, s. étalage de boutique or de magasin, m. In the — window, V. Window (In the). — woman, s. fille de boutique, dame or demoiselle de magasin, f.*

Shopecracy (The), *s. (les) boutiquiers, m.pl., (la) boutique, f.*

Shopper, *s. faiseur (m., -euse, f.) d'em-*

plettes, coureur (m., -euse, f.) de magasins

Shopping, *s. emplettes, f.pl. [like Shoppish, Shopp, adj. V. Shop]*

Shore, *s. (of the sea) rivage, bord, m., côte, f.; littoral, m.; (of a river) rive, f., bord, m.; (prop) étau, étançon, m. (nav.) accore, m.; — v.a. (— up) étayer, étançonner; (nav.) accorer. On — V. Ashore. — anchor, s. ancre de terre, f. — boat, s. embarcation, f. — less, adj. sans rivage, sans bords, sans côte. — weed, s. littorelle, f.*

Shorl. V. Schorl [laine de toison, f.]

Shorling, *s. V. Shearling; (wool)*

Shorn, *part. tondu, &c. (V. Shear); (fig.) dépourvu, privé. — of hope, sans espoir*

Short, *adj. court; petit; exigü, maigre; réduit, diminué; insuffisant; incomplet; défectueux; (wanting) qui manque, de manque; (curr, concise) bref, succinct; (of short duration) de courte durée; (pers., stature) petit; (of) audessus (de), inférieur (à), moins (que), (near) près (de), (next to) après, (in want of) à court (de); (deprived) privé (de); (narrow) borné, étroit; (abrupt) brusque; bref; (gram., mus.) bref; (of commercial measures and weights) faux; (erisp, brittle) cassant; (of earth) friable; (of pastry) brisé, croquant; (of metals) aigre, cassant, sec; (of spirits) pur, sans eau; (of the sea) court, clapoteux; — adv. court, tout court; brusquement, vivement; peu; trop peu; en moins; (of drinking) sec; — s. court, m.; (gram.) brève, f.; — s. s. pl. (coarse flour, bran) remoulage, m.; (breeches) culotte courte, f. A pair of — s., une culotte courte. In —, bref, en un mot, en bref. To be or come or fall — of, être (or rester) au-dessous de, être loin de; ne pas atteindre; ne pas répondre à; (want) of things s'en falloir de (imp.), (of persons) être à court de, manquer de. To become or get — er, se raccourcir, raccourcir. To cut —, couper court à; abréger; retrancher, réduire, rogner; (pers.) couper la parole à, interrompre. To fall or come or run —, être insuffisant, manquer; (of) V. To be — of. To make — er, raccourcir; (fig.) abréger. To stop —, s'arrêter tout court; (fig.) rester court. To stop — of, manquer de. To take —, prendre de court, prendre à l'improviste. To take up —, rembarber, reprendre vertement. To take a drop of something —, prendre un petit verre de schnick. To turn —, tourner court or tout court; (round) se retourner brusquement or vivement. It falls very — of it, il s'en faut de beaucoup. It does not fall very — of it, il ne s'en faut guère. This hoghead is one gallon —, il manque à cette pièce quatre litres et demi. — armed, adj. qui a les bras courts. — bread, -cake, s. galette sablée, f. — coming, s. insuffisance, f.; manque-ment, m., faute, négligence, f., oubli, m., omission, f. — dated, adj. à courte date, à courte échéance. — grained, adj. (of metal) sec. — hand, s. sténographie, f. — hand writer, sténographe, m. — hand writing, écriture sténographique, f. To take or write down in — hand, sténographier. — handed, adj. (short of hands) qui n'a pas tout son personnel, à court de monde. — horn, adj. à courtes cornes. — lived, adj. qui vit peu de temps; de peu de durée, de courte durée, court, passager, éphémère. — ly, adv. (within a short space) en peu de temps, bientôt; (hence, thence) dans peu de temps, bientôt, sous peu, prochainement; (briefly) brièvement, en peu de mots. —*

necked, *adj.* qui a le cou court, au cou court. — **ness**, *pen* de longueur, *m.*; *pen*, *m.*; courte durée, *f.*; brièveté, *f.*; imperfection, faiblesse, *f.*; (*smallness*) petitesse, *f.*; (*want*) défaut, manque, *m.*; (*gram.*, *mus.*) brisé, *f.* — **ness of breath**, courte haleine, *f.* — **ness of memory**, (la) mémoire courte, *f.* — **ness of sight**, vue basse, vue courte, myopie, *f.* — **ness of waist**, courte taille, *f.* — **sighted**, *adj.* qui a la vue basse ou courte, myope, *f.* (*fig.*) peu clairvoyant; peu intelligent; peu éclairé; peu prévoyant. *To be sighted*, avoir la vue basse ou courte, être myope ou &c. — **sightedness**, *s.* myopie, vue basse ou courte, *f.* (*fig.*) peu de clairvoyance ou d'intelligence ou de prévoyance, *m.* — **spoken**, *adj.* qui a le parler bref, au parler bref. — **tempered**, *adj.* vil, pétulant. — **waisted**, *adj.* à courte taille, court de taille. — **winded**, *adj.* *V. Winded.* — **witted**, *adj.* d'un esprit borné.

Shortage, *s. V. Deficiency* [borné] **Shorten**, *v.a.* raccourcir; rapetisser; diminuer; (*contract*) resserrer; (*the way, o's days or life, a tale*) abrégier; — *v.n.* se raccourcir; se resserrer; rapetisser; s'abrégier; diminuer; (*of days*) décroître, diminuer, raccourcir **Shortening**, *s.* raccourcissement, *m.*; rapetissement, *m.*; diminution, *f.*; resserrement, *m.*

Shot, *s.* (*discharge of a fire-arm*) coup de feu, *m.*; (*if the fire-arm is mentioned*) coup (de ...), *m.*; (*from a bow*) trait, *m.*; (*cannon-ball*) boulet, *m.*; boulets, *m.pl.*; (*bullet*) balle, *f.*; balles, *f.pl.*; (*for sporting*) plomb, plomb de chasse, *m.*; (*for a fishing-line*) grain de plomb, plomb, *m.*; (*reach*) portée, *f.*; (*marksman*) tireur, *m.*; (*reckoning*) écot, *m.*; (*bot.*) balisier, *m.* — *part. V. Shoot*: — *adj.* (*of colours*) gorge-de-pigeon, changeant, chatoyant; (*of velvet*) glacé; — *v.a.* (*botilles*) laver avec du plomb; (*artil.*) charger à boulet. *Round* — boulet rond, boulet, *m.*, boulets, *m.pl.* *At one* —, d'un coup. *Like a* —, (*fast*) comme un trait. *Within* —, à portée. *Within ...* —, à portée de ... *Without firing a* —, sans brûler une amorce. *To fire a* —, tirer un coup. *To fire a* — at, tirer sur. *To spread* (*or scatter*) its —, (*of a fire-arm*) écarter le plomb, écarter. — **belt**, *s.* ceinture de chasse, *f.* — **free**, *adj. V. Scot-free.* — **gauche**, *s.* lunette à calibrer, *f.* — **glass**, *s.* compte-fils, *m.* — **hole**, *s.* trou de boulet ou de balle, *m.* — **locker**, *s.* puits à boulets, *m.* — **plug**, *s.* (*nav.*) tampon de combat, pèlardéau, *m.* — **pouch**, *s.* sac à plomb, *m.*, plombière, *f.* — **proof**, *adj.* à l'épreuve du boulet ou des balles. — **rack**, *s.* parc à boulets, *m.* — **silk**, *s.* soie, *f.* — (*or taffetas*, *m.*) gorge-de-pigeon, soie changeante ou chatoyante, taffetas changeant ou chatoyant. — **tower**, *s.* tour à plomb de chasse, *f.*

Shotten, *adj.* (*of fish generally*) qui a lâché ses œufs ou sa laite; (*of mackerel*) chevillé; (*of herrings*) gal, vide; (*of a bone*) disloqué. *As thin as a herring*, maigre comme un hareng saur.

Should, (*as the sign of the conditional, is not expressed separately in French*) *I* — *go*, j'irais; (*whether is it so, as the sign of the subjunctive*) *That I* — *go*, que j'aillie (*present tense*), que j'allasse (*pret.*). — *I see him, if I* — *see him*, si je le voyais; si je le vois. *As I was walking ...*, *whom* — *I see but my friend Smith?* comme je me promenais ... qu'est-ce que je vois? mon ami Smith! (*When used for 'ought to'*) *V. Ought*

Shoulder, *s.* épaule, *f.*; (*carp.*) épaule,

ment, *m.*; (*tech.*) languette, *f.*; embase, *f.*; (*of a knife*) mitre, *f.*; (*of a bell*) cerveau, *m.*; — *v.a.* pousser de l'épaule, pousser; (*take up*) prendre ou charger sur ses épaules, mettre sur l'épaule, porter sur les épaules; (*mil.*) (*arms*) porter. *Across the* —, *over the* —, (*sling*) en bandoulière; en sautoir. *Over the left* —, (*fam.*) par-dessus l'épaule. *To give* (*or tip or turn or show*) *the cold* — *to*, battre froid à. *To put* (*or lay*) *o's* — *to the wheel*, donner un coup d'épaule, pousser à la roue, mettre la main à la pâte. — **band**, *s. V.* — **strap**. — **belt**, *s. V. Cross-belt.* — **blade**, *s.* omoplate, *f.* — **high**, *adv.* sur les épaules. — **joint**, *s.* moignon de l'épaule, *m.* — **knot**, *s.* nœud d'épaule, *m.*, aiguillette, *f.*; (*univers.*) épitoge, chausse, *f.* — **of mutton**, *s.* épaule de mouton, *f.* — **of mutton sail**, voile aurique, *f.* — **piece**, *s.* épaulette, *f.* — **plate**, *s.* épaulière, *f.* — **scale**, *s.* (*mil.*) contre-épaulette, *f.* — **strain**, *s.* (*vet.*) entr'ouverture, *f.* — **strap**, *s.* bretelle, *f.*; (*of porters*) bretelle, bricole, brassière, *f.*; (*of linen*) épaulette, *f.*; (*mil.*) attente (d'épaulette) *f.*; (*surg.*) scapulaire, *m.*

Shouldered, *adj.* à épaules

Shout, *v.a.n.* crier, vociférer, pousser des cris; — *s.* cri, *m.*, acclamation, *f.*; (*of laughter*) éclat, *m.* — *s.* of applause, acclamations, *f.pl.* *To* — *at*, saluer ou accueillir par des acclamations. *To* — *out*, crier, s'écrier

Shouter, *s.* acclamateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* **Shouting**, *s.* acclamation, *f.*, acclamations, *f.pl.*; cris, *m.pl.*

Shove, *v.a.* pousser; (*put*) fourrer; — *v.n.* pousser; avancer; — *s.* coup, *m.*; poussée, *f.* *To give a* —, pousser. — **away**, *v.a.* repousser, éloigner; *v.n.* repousser toujours; (*push off*) s'éloigner. — **back**, *v.a.* repousser, faire reculer. — **down**, *v.a.* pousser en bas, faire tomber, renverser. — **forward**, *v.a.* faire avancer. — **from**, *v.a.* repousser de, éloigner de. — **in**, *v.a.* pousser dedans, faire entrer. — **off**, *v.a.* repousser; (*a boat*) lancer, pousser à l'eau; *v.n.* pousser en avant; (*go away*) s'éloigner; (*nav.*) pousser au large. — **on**, *v.a.* fourrer. — **out**, *v.a.* pousser dehors, faire sortir, chasser

Shovel, *s.* pelle, *f.*; — *v.a.* pelleter, peller; (*gather*) amasser; ramasser. — **away**, *v.a.* déblayer. — **board**, *s.* galet, *m.* — **ful**, *s.* pelletée, *f.* — **handle**, *s.* manche de pelle, *m.* — **hat**, *s.* chapeau (d'ecclésiastique) à larges bords, *m.* — **out**, *v.a.* jeter dehors avec la pelle; vider par pelletées. — **up**, *v.a.* ramasser.

Shoveller, *s.* (*pers.*) pelleteur, *m.*; (*bird*) souchet, rouge, *m.*

Shovelling, *s.* pelletage, pellaage, *m.*; (*nav.*) paléage, *m.*

Show, *v.a.* montrer, faire voir; présenter; témoigner, manifester, avoir; démontrer, prouver; constater; indiquer; faire connaître; expliquer; exposer; conduire; (*out*) reconduire; — *v.n.* se montrer; paraître, se voir; se dessiner; (*seem*) avoir l'air de. *To* — *a person how to do a thing*, montrer à quelqu'un à faire (ou comment il faut faire) quelque chose. — **down**, *reconduire en bas.* — **forth**, exposer; publier, proclamer; manifester. — (*one*) *in*, faire entrer, introduire (*'into'*, *dans*). — **off**, faire aller; étaler, faire parade de; (*a horse*) faire paraître; (*embellish*) rehausser, relever, mettre en relief, faire ressortir; dessiner; (*v.n.*) ressortir; se dessiner; (*pers.*) (*oneself off*) se faire valoir, se donner du relief, se faire remarquer, briller,

paraître; paraître, se pavaner, se donner des airs, poser. — (*one*) **out**, reconduire; (*get rid of*) éconduire. — **over**, faire voir, faire voir; faire traverser. — (*one*) **up**, faire monter; (*fig.*) exposer; (*to reprobation*) démasquer; pilorier

Show, *s.* apparence, *f.*; semblant, *m.*; (*display*) étalage, *m.*; parade, ostentation, montre, *f.*; pompe, *f.*; apparat, *m.*; représentation, *f.*; (*sight*) vue, *f.*, coup d'œil, spectacle, *m.*; (*exhibition*) exposition (de ...), *f.*; théâtre, spectacle, *m.*; (*of a shop*) étalage, *m.*, montre, *f.* — *of hands*, vote à main levée, *m.* *For* —, pour l'apparence, pour la montre. *To make a* —, briller, paraître, faire figure; (*of*) faire parade (de); étaler; afficher; (*pretend*) faire semblant (de), faire mine (de), feindre (de); faire profession (de). *Lord mayor's* —, procession du lord maire de Londres, *f.* — **bill**, **board**, *s. V.* — **card**. — **bottle**, **carboy**, *s.* (*of pharmacists*) bocal de montre, *m.* — **box**, *s.* optique, *f.* — **bread**, *s.* pain de proposition, *m.* — **card**, *s.* affiche de montre, pancarte, *f.* — **case**, **glass**, *s.* montre, vitrine, *f.* — **man**, *s.* saltimbanque, *m.*; directeur de spectacle forain, *m.*; montreur de curiosités, montreur, *m.*; explicateur, *m.* — **room**, *s.* salle (*f.*) ou salon (*m.*) d'exposition, salon de montre, magasin, *m.* — **window**, *s.* étalage, *m.*, montre, *f.*

Showable, *adj.* montrable

Shower, *s.* (*pers.*) montreur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*rain*) (*light*) ondée, *f.*, (*heavy*)averse, *f.*; (*generally*) pluie, *f.*; (*of a shower-bath*) ondée, *f.*; (*fig.*) pluie, grêle, *f.*; (*of arrows*) grêle, nuée, *f.* *Heavy* —, forte averse. — *of gold, golden* —, pluie d'or. *It is only a* —, ce n'est qu'une ondée. — **bath**, *s.* douche (en pluie), *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans pluie; — sans averse

Shower, — **down**, *v.a.* faire pleuvoir, verser, répandre; (*to water*) arroser, inonder; — *v.n.* pleuvoir, tomber

Showiness, *s.* état pluvieux, *m.*

Showery, *adj.* pluvieux

Showily, *adv.* brillamment, avec éclat; d'une manière voyante; fastueusement

Showiness, *s.* éclat, *m.*; couleur voyante, *f.*; couleurs voyantes, *f.pl.*; mise exagérée, *f.*; faste, *m.*, ostentation, *f.*, étalage, *m.*

Showing, *s.* aveu, *m.*, représentation, *f.*; démonstration, *f.*; exposition, *f.* *By or on o's own* —, de son propre aveu. *By or on the adversary's own* —, de l'aveu même de l'adversaire

Showy, *adj.* brillant, éclatant; tapageur; voyant; fastueux [balles, *m.*]

Shrapnel, — **shell**, *s.* shrapnel, obus à shrapnel, *m.* — **shred**, *v.a.* couper par bandes, couper en morceaux, déchiqueter, déchirer; — *s.* bande, *f.*, lambeau, morceau, chiquet, *m.*; (*fig.*) fragment, lambeau, bout, *m.* *To tear to* —, mettre en lambeaux

Shrew, *s.* (*woman*) grondeuse, pie-grièche, mégère, *f.*; (*zool.*) musaraigne, *f.* *The Taming of the* —, la grondeuse mise à la raison. — **mole**, *s.* scalope, *f.* — **mouse**, *s.* musaraigne, *f.*

Shrewd, *adj.* fin, sagace, adroit, malin, rusé; (*of suspicion*) grand, fort, violent. — **ly**, *adv.* finement, adroitement, avec sagacité, avec ruse; fort. *To* — *ly suspect*, soupçonner fort.

ness, *s.* pénétration, sagacité, finesse, adresse, ruse, *f.*

Shrewish, *adj.* grondeur, acariâtre. — **ly**, *adv.* en grondant, avec aigreur. — **ness**, *s.* humeur grondeuse, *f.*, caractère acariâtre, *m.*

Shriek. V. Scream**Shrievally**, *s.* charge (*f.*) or fonctions (*f.pl.*) or juridiction (*f.*) de shérif**Shrift**, *s.* confession, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans confession**Shrike**, *s.* pie-grièche, *f.***Shrill**, *adj.* aigu, perçant, strident; grêle. — **ness**, *s.* acuité, *f.*; *s.* aigu ou perçant, *m.* [voir grêle]**Shrilly**, *adv.* d'un son aigu, d'une**Shrimp**, *s.* crevette, salicque, *f.*; (*pers.*) nabot, *m.*, *e. f.*, bout d'homme, avorton, criquet, *m.*; — *v.n.* pêcher des crevettes. — **net**, *s.* filet à crevettes, *m.*, crevetière, *f.*, avano, haveuene, lunet, bouteux, *m.* — **sauce**, *s.* sauce aux crevettes, *f.***Shrimper**, *s.* pêcheur de crevettes, *m.***Shrimping**, *s.* pêche des crevettes, *f.***Shrine**, *s.* chasse, *f.*, reliquaire, *m.*; (*fig.*) autel, *m.*; temple, sanctuaire, *m.*; — *v.a. V. Enshrine***Shrink**, *v.n.* se rétrécir, se contracter, se raccourcir, se resserrer; se retirer; se rapetisser, se ratatiner; diminuer, baisser; (*fig.*, 'with, de; 'at, à; 'from, devant) reculer; trembler; ('from, à) se refuser; ('from, ...) fuir; — *v.a.* rétrécir; contracter; diminuer; réduire. — **away**, se rétrécir, se retirer, se resserrer; se dérober (à), fuir; disparaître; se dissiper; s'évanouir. — **back**, reculer ('from, devant). — **up**, se rétrécir, se retirer; se ratatiner, se recueillir, se recroqueviller, (*v.a.*) recueillir**Shrink**, **Shrinkage**, **Shrinking**, *s.* rétrécissement, *m.*; contraction, *f.*; recroqueuillement, *m.*; (*of* metals, wood, clay) retrait, *m.*; (*fig.*) saisissement, *m.*; serrement (de cœur) *m.***Shrive**, *v.a.* confesser**Shrive (up)**, *v.a.* rider; grésiller, racornir, ratatiner, recueillir, recroqueviller; — *v.n.* se rider; se racornir, se ratatiner, se recueillir, se recroqueviller**Shroud**, *s.* (shelter) abri, couvert, *m.*, protection, *f.*; (winding-sheet) linceul, suaire, *m.*; (*nav.*) hauban, *m.*; — *v.a.* (to shelter) abriter, protéger; (to cover) couvrir, envelopper; (the dead) ensevelir; (hide) cacher, couvrir, voiler; — *v.n.* s'abriter. — **less**, *adj.* sans linceul**Shrove**. — **tide**, *s.* les jours gras, *m.pl.*, le carnaval, *m.* — **Tuesday**, *s.* mardi gras, *m.***Shrub**, *s.* arbuste, arbrisseau, *m.*; (*drink*) grog au rhum, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans arbustes**Shrubbery**, *s.* plantation d'arbustes or d'arbrisseaux, *f.*, buissonnier, bosquet, *m.*; (*shrubs*) arbustes, arbrisseaux, *m.pl.***Shrubby**, *adj.* d'arbuste, d'arbrisseau; plein (ou couvert) d'arbustes or d'arbrisseaux, touffu; ressemblant à un arbuste or à un arbrisseau**Shrug**, *v.a.* hausser ou lever (les épaules); — *s.* haussement d'épaules, *m.***Shudder**, *v.n.* ('with, de) frissonner, frémir; — *s.* frissonnement, frémissement, *m.***Shuffle**, *v.a.n.* agiter, remuer, mélanger, confondre; (*cards*) battre, mêler; (*dominoes*) remuer, mêler, brouiller; (*cheat*) tromper; (*change position*) changer de position; (*evade, shift*) biaiser, tergiverser, équivoquer, chicaner; ruser; (*get out of*) se tirer d'affaire, s'arranger; (*of the feet*) traîner les pieds or la jambe; battre des pieds; — *s.* mélange, *m.*, confusion, *f.*; (*evasion*) faux-fuyant, *m.*, échappatoire, *f.*, subterfuge, *m.*, défaite, *f.*; équivoque, *f.*; (*trick*) tour, artifice, *m.* — **along**, *v.a.* traîner la jambe or lapatte; traîner la savate. — **away**, *v.a.* escamoter. — **in**, *v.a.* introduire or glisser adroitement ('into, dans).— **off**, *v.a.* rejeter; se débarrasser de; éluder; (*a person*) se débarrasser de, planter là, éconduire; *v.n.* reculer honteusement. — **up**, *v.a.* terminer or conclure à la hâte, bâcler**Shuffler**, *s.* baiseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, fourbe, *m.f.*, chicaneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*of cards*) personne qui bat les cartes, *f.***Shuffling**, *adj.* évasif; (*of gait*) traînant; (*pers.*) baiseur, chicaneur; — *s.* mélange, *m.*, confusion, *f.*; (*of cards*) battement (des cartes), *m.*; (*evading, shifting*) détour, *m.*, détours, *m.pl.*, subterfuge, *m.* (*s. pl.*), défaite, *f.* (*s. pl.*), équivoque, ruse, *f.* (*s. pl.*), chicanerie, *f.*; (*gait*) marche traînante, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* évasivement, en baisant; d'un**Shumac. V. Sumac** [pas traînant]**Shun**, *v.a.* éviter, fuir. — **less**, *adj.* inévitable**Shunt**, *s.* (rail) *V. Siding*; — *v.a.* changer de voie, garer; — *v.n.* changer de voie, se garer**Shunting**, *s.* garage, *m.*; voie de garage or d'évitement, *f.***Shut**, *v.a.* fermer; (*enclose*) enfermer; (*from*) exclure (de); (*to*) défendre, interdire (à); — *v.n.* fermer; se fermer. — **again**, refermer. — **down**, fermer. — **in**, enfermer. — **off**, intercepter. — **out**, fermer la porte à; interdire l'entrée à; empêcher d'entrer; exclure; intercepter; séparer; éloigner; (*prohibit*) défendre, interdire. — **up**, fermer; (*a door, a window*) condamner; (*confine*) enfermer; (*imprison*) mettre en prison; (*to end, to leave off*) finir, terminer, cesser; (*to silence*) fermer la bouche à, faire taire; désarçonner, interloquer, coller; (*hold o's tongue or noise*) se taire, taire son bec. — **up!** assez comme ça! suffit! finissez! arrêtez! taisez-vous!**Shutter**, *s.* (inside) volet, *m.*; (*outside*) contrevent, *m.*; (*louvre-boarded, Venetian*) persienne, *f.*; (*of a door*) guichet, *m.*; (*of a shop*) volet, *m.*; (*lid*) couvercle, *m.*; (*flap*) abattant, *m.*; (*door* — *of a carriage*) jalousie, *f.*; (*phot.*) obturateur, *m.*; (*pers.*) personne qui ferme, *f.*; — *s.* pl. volets, *m.pl.*, &c.; (*of a shop*) volets, *m.pl.*, fermeture, *f.* *To put up the* — *s.* mettre les volets, fermer**Shutting**, — **up**, *s.* fermeture, *f.***Shuttle**, *s.* navette, *f.* — **cock**, *s.* volant, *m.***Shy**, *adj.* timide, sauvage; honteux; réservé; prudent, circonspect; défiant, soupçonneux, ombrageux; (*of animals*) farouche; (*of a horse*) ombrageux; — *v.n.* avoir peur (de), se jeter de côté, faire un écart; être ombrageux; — *v.a.* jeter, lancer, flanquer; — *s.* coup, *m.* — **wind**, (*nav.*) vent pointu, *m.* *To be* — *of*, se défier de; craindre de; hésiter à. *To fight* — *of*, éviter. *To have a* — *at*, jeter une pierre à. — **ly**, *adv.* timidement; avec réserve; avec prudence, avec circonspection; (*of a horse*) ombrageusement. — **ness**, *s.* timidité, sauvagerie, *f.*; fausse honte, réserve, retenue, *f.*; circonspection, *f.*; (*of a horse*) nature ombrageuse, *f.***Sialagogue**, *s.* sialagogue, *m.***Siamese**, *s.* adj. Siamois, *m.*, *e. f.***Siberian**, *s.* Sibérien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; — *adj.* sibérien, de Sibérie**Sibilance**, *s.* sibilance, *f.***Sibilant**, *adj.* (med.) sibilant; (*gram.*, &c.) sifflant; — *s.* lettre sifflante, sifflante, *f.* [f.]**Sibilation**, *s.* sifflement, *m.*, sibilation, *f.***Sibyl**, *s.* sibylle, *f.***Sibylline**, *adj.* sibyllin**Siccative**, *adj.* *s.* siccatif, *adj.* *m.*, — *ive*, *f.*, siccatif, *s.m.***Siccity**, *s.* siccité, *f.***Sice**, *s.* (at dice) six, *m.***Sicilian**, *s.* Sicilien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; — *adj.* sicilien, de Sicile. *The — Vespers*, les Vêpres sicilienne, *s.pl.***Sick**, *adj.* malade; (*inclined to vomit*) qui a mal au cœur, qui a des nausées; (*weary*) dégoûté (de), las (de), fatigué (de). *The — (s.pl.)*, — *people*, les malades, *m.pl.* *To be —*, avoir mal au cœur; vomir; être malade; être dégoûté or las or fatigué (de). *To be — at heart*, avoir la mort dans l'âme, être navré or &c. (*V. Heart-sick*). *To be heartily* — *of*, *V. Heartily*. *To feel —*, avoir mal au cœur, avoir des envies de vomir. *To grow — of*, se dégoûter de. *To make —*, écoeurer, faire mal au cœur à, soulever le cœur à; faire vomir. — **bay**, *s.* (nav.) hôpital du bord, *m.* — **bed**, *s.* lit de douleur, *m.* — **berth**, *s.* (nav.) poste des malades, *m.* — **boy**, *s.* jeune malade, *m.* — **brained**, *adj.* à cerveau malade. — **fund**, *s.* caisse de malades, *f.*; caisse de secours mutuels, *f.* — **girl**, *s.* jeune malade, *f.* — **headache**, *s.* (la) migraine, *f.* — **house**, *s.* infirmerie, *f.* — **list**, *s.* rôle des malades, *m.* — **man**, *s.* malade, *m.* — **nurse**, *s.* garde-malade, *f.* — **room**, *s.* chambre de malade, *f.* — **ticket**, *s.* billet d'hôpital, *m.* — **ward**, *s.* salle des malades, *f.*; infirmerie, *f.* — **woman**, *s.* malade, *f.***Sicken**, *v.a.* rendre malade; (*heave the stomach*) soulever (le cœur); soulever le cœur à, écoeurer (*a person*); (*disgust*) dégoûter; — *v.n.* tomber malade; (*of the stomach*) se soulever; (*to get disgusted or weary*) se dégoûter (de); (*language*) languir. *She — ed at the sight*, le cœur lui souleva à ce spectacle, ce spectacle lui souleva le cœur**Sickish**, *adj.* (*pers.*) un peu malade; ayant un peu mal au cœur; (*things*) fadasse, nauséabond. — **ness**, *s.* (*pers.*) disposition au mal de cœur, *f.*; (*things*) nature nauséabonde, *f.***Sickle**, *s.* faucille, *f.***Sickled**, *adj.* pourvu d'une faucille**Sickliness**, *s.* (*pers.*) maladeivité, *f.*, état maladif défaut de santé, *m.*; (*things*) insalubrité, *f.*; (*nauseousness*) nature nauséabonde, *f.***Sickly**, *adj.* (*pers.*) maladif, malingre; (*plants*) délicat, étioilé, chétif; (*things*) connected with sickness, as constitution, state, or look) maladif, (*producing disease*) malsain, insalubre, (*nauseous*) fadasse, nauséabond, écoeurant; (*language*) languissant**Sickness**, *s.* maladie, *f.*; (*— of stomach*) mal de cœur, mal au cœur, *m.*; (*sea* —) mal (de mer), *m.* *Bed of* —, lit de douleur, *m.***Side**, *s.* côté, *m.*; flanc, *m.*; (*edge, border*) bord, *m.*; (*of a hill*) pente, *f.*, penchant, *m.*; (*of a mountain-range*) versant, *m.*; (*party*) parti, *m.*; (*in games, matches*) *camp*, *m.*; (*of a book-cover, &c.*) plat, *m.*; (*inner —, of a vase, tube, &c.*) paroi, *f.*; (*masonry*) paroi, *f.* — *adj.* de côté, latéral; indirect, oblique; de profil; — *v.n.* (*with*) se mettre (or se ranger) du côté or du parti (de), prendre le parti (de), prendre parti (pour), se mettre du même côté (que); donner raison (à). *By my —*, à côté de moi, près or auprès de moi, à mes côtés. *By the — of*, à côté de, près or auprès de; (*of roads, rivers*) sur le bord de, au bord de. *From — to —*, d'un côté or d'un bout à l'autre. *From or on all —*, *V. On every* — *On both —*, des deux côtés ('of, de); de part et d'autre. *On each —*, de chaque côté, des deux côtés

('of, de); de part et d'autre. *On every*, de tous les côtés, de tous côtés; de toutes parts. *On my* —, de mon côté; (*in my favour*) pour moi. *On neither* —, ni d'un côté ni de l'autre, d'aucun côté. *On one* —, d'un côté; d'une part. *On the other* —, de l'autre côté; au-delà; de l'autre part, d'autre part. *On the* —, du côté ('of, de); (*laid down*) sur le côté, couché. *On that* —, de ce côté-là, de ce côté; au-delà. *On this* —, de ce côté-ci, de ce côté; en ded. *On this* —, de Christmas, avant Noël. *On the right* —, du côté droit; à droite; (*fig.*) du bon côté; (*of stuffs*) à l'endroit. *Wrong* —, mauvais côté, m.; (*of stuffs*) envers, m. *The wrong* — out or outwards, à l'envers. *The wrong* — up, sens dessus dessous. *This* — up, (*on cases, &c.*) dessus. — *by* —, côte à côte, à côté l'un de l'autre. *To be on the wrong* — of fifty, &c., avoir plus de cinquante ans, &c. *To change* —, s. changer de parti. *To choose* —, (*for games*) choisir les partenaires. *To hear both* —, s. entendre le pour et le contre. *To pierce his* —, lui percer le flanc. (*V. Lash & Clap, v.a.*) *To take* (...) —, *to take* — (*s. with*), *V. To* —, *v.n.* *On whose* — are you? de quel parti êtes-vous? — *alley*, s. contre-allée, f. — *arm*, s. allée blanche, f. — *board*, s. buffet, m.; (*nav.*) planche à roulis, f. — *box*, s. (*theat.*) loge de côté, f. — *comb*, s. petit peigne, m. — *cut*, s. attaque indirecte, f. — *dish*, s. (*of first course*) entrée, f.; (*small*) hors-d'œuvre, m.; (*of second course*) entremets, m.; (*ware*) *V. Corner-dish*. *door*, s. porte latérale, f. — *drum*, s. tambour, m. — *entrance*, s. entrée latérale, f. — *face*, *front*, s. profil, m. — *facéd*, adj. de profil. — *glance*, s. *V.* — *look*. — *long*, adj. oblique; de côté; obliquement; latéralement, de côté. — *light*, s. jour de côté, m. — *look*, s. regard oblique, m. *To cast* — looks upon, regarder du coin de l'œil, lorgner, (*sweetly*) faire les yeux en coulisse à, regarder en coulisse. — *note*, s. note marginale, manchette, f. — *path*, s. *V.* — *way*. — *piece*, s. (*of a ladder*) montant, m. — *pocket*, s. poche de côté, f. — *rail*, s. (*rail.*) contre-rail, m. — *saddle*, s. *V. Saddle*. — *saddle flower*, sarra-cénie, f. — *scene*, s. coulisse, f. — *smán*, s. marguillier adjoint, m. — *spring*, s. (*of a boot*) élastique, m.; adj. à élastiques. — *street*, s. rue de traverse, petite rue, f. — *table*, s. *V. Table*. — *view*, s. vue de côté, vue de profil, f. — *walk*, s. contre-allée, f.; trottoir, m. — *way*, s. bas-côté, accotement, m. — *ways*, *wise*, adv. de côté; obliquement; de travers; (*nav.*) en travers. — *wind*, s. vent de côté, m.

Sided, adj. (*in compounds*) à ... côté, à ... côtés; à ... face, à ... faces. *One* —, *V. One*. *Two* —, à deux côtés; à deux faces

Sidereal, *Sidereal*, adj. sidéral; des astres, des étoiles; (*starry*) étoilé. — *time*, *day*, temps (m.), jour (m.) sidéral. — *year*, *clock*, année (f.), pendule (f.) sidérale

Siding, s. (*rail.*) gare d'évitement, voie de garage, voie de service, f.; (*in a railway of a single line of rail*) croisière, f. — *place*, s. (*of a river or canal*) gare, f.

Side, v.n. marcher (or aller) de côté
Siege, s. siège, m.; — *adj.* de siège. *In a state of* —, en état de siège. *To lay* — to, assiéger, faire le siège de, mettre le siège devant. — *artillery, battery*,

gun, s. artillerie, batterie, pièce de siège, f. — *train*, s. équipage de siège, m. — *works*, s.pl. travaux de siège, m.pl. [terre de Sienne, f.]

Sienna, s. (*geog.*) Sienne, f.; (*— earth*)

Sierra, s. sierra, f.

Siesta, s. sieste, f. *To take o's* —, faire sa (or la) sieste

Sieve, s. tamis, sas, m.; crible, m.; filtre, m. — *maker*, s. tamisier, criblier, m.

Sift, v.a. tamiser, sasser; cribler; (*fig.*) séparer; épucher; examiner; sonder. *To* — out, découvrir

Sifter, s. (*pers.*) tamiseur, m., -euse, f.; cribleur, m., -euse, f.; (*sieve*) *V. Sieve*; (*for cinders*) tamiseur, m.; (*for sugar*) cuiller, f.

Sifting, s. tamisage, m.; criblage, m.; (*fig.*) examen, m.; — *s*, pl. criblure, f., criblures, f.pl., grabeaux, m.pl.; — *adj.* minutieux

Sigh, v.n. soupirer; — *s*. soupir, m. *To* — for or after, soupirer après; regretter. *To* — over, gémir sur

Sigher, s. soupirer, m., -euse, f.; (*lover*) soupirant, m. [m.pl.]

Sighing, s. soupiramment, m.; soupirs,

Sight, s. vue, f.; vision, f.; spectacle, m.; scène, f.; curiosité, f.; caricature, f.; degré, m.; quantité, f., tas, m.; (*looks*) regards, yeux, m.pl.; (*of math.*) lumière, f.; (*of fire-arms*, *fore*) guidon, m., mire, f.; (*opt.*) point, m.; (*tech.*) alidade, f.; — *v.a.* apercevoir; (*nav.*) reconnaître.

Far or long —, vue longue. *Near or short* —, vue basse, vue courte. *At* — (*com.*) à vue. *At* —, *at first* —, à (la) première vue, au premier coup d'œil; (*of reading books, of playing on an instr.*, *of singing*) à livre ouvert; (*of reading mis.*) *V. Read*, v.a.n. *At the* — of, à la vue de. *At three days'* —, three days after —, à trois jours de vue. *By* —, de vue. *In* —, *within* —, en vue; à portée de la vue. *In the* — of, à la vue de; devant. *Out of* —, *V. Out*. *Out of my* —! hors d'ici! *Get out of my* —, ôtez-vous de ma présence or de devant mes yeux. *Take that* (or *take him*) *out of my* —, ôtez cela (or ôtez-le) de devant mes yeux. *To come in* —, paraître. *To gain or get or have or catch* (a) — of, voir, apercevoir. *To keep in* —, ne pas perdre de vue; (*not to go away*) ne pas s'éloigner. *To keep from* (or *out of*) —, se tenir éloigné or caché; (*fig.*) s'effacer. *To lose* — of, *to let out of o's* —, perdre de vue. *To lose* —, *to recover o's* —, perdre, recouvrer la vue. *To see a* —, voir un spectacle, assister à un spectacle, jouir d'une vue (...). *To take* —, viser, (*artil.*) pointer. *To take a* — of, jeter un coup d'œil sur.

To take a — at anyone, faire un pied-de-nez à quelqu'un. *To vanish out of* —, disparaître. *I hate* (or *cannot bear*) the — of him or her, je ne peux pas le or la voir (or, le or la sentir), c'est ma bête noire. — *seeing*, s. *To be fond of* — seeing, aimer à voir les curiosités.

seer, s. curieux, m., -euse, f.; badaud, m., e, f. — *vane*, s. pinnule, f.

Sighted, adj. qui a la vue ... à vue ... (*V. Short, Far, Quick, &c.*)

ness, s. (*in compounds*) vue, f.; (*V. Short, Far, &c.*)

Sightless, adj. privé de la vue, aveugle. — *lessly*, adv. aveuglément. — *ness*, s. privation de la vue, cécité, f.

Sightliness, s. beauté, grâce, f.

Sightly, adj. qui plaît à l'œil, beau, gracieux; (*conscious*) apparent, en vue, visible

Sightsman, s. déchiffreur, m.

Sign, s. signe, m.; (*— board*) enseigne, f.; — *v.a.* signer; — *v.n.* signer; (*make*

signs or a sign) faire signe. — *of the cross*, (le) signe de la croix, (un) signe de croix. — *of the times*, signe du temps or des temps. *To show* — of, donner signe de; (*look as if*) faire mine de. — *board*, s. enseigne, f.; (*with a notice or directions*) écriteau, m.; volet, m. — *manual*, s. seing, m., signature, f. — *painter*, s. peintre d'enseignes, f. — *painting*, s. peinture d'enseignes, f. — *post*, s. poteau d'enseigne, m.; (*of a road*) poteau indicateur, poteau-guide, m. — *writer*, s. peintre en lettres, m.

Signal, s. signal, m.; (*whistle for a train to start*) coup de sifflet, m.; — *v.a.n.* signaler; — *adj.* de signal, de signaux; (*eminent*) signalé; remarquable; in-

signe. — *ball*, s. (*nav.*) ballon (m.) or boule (f.) de signaux. — *box*, s. (*rail.*) poste des sémaphores, m. — *fire*, s. feu servant de signal, m. — *flags*, s.pl. (*nav.*) pavillons de signaux, m.pl.

— *gun*, s. coup de canon de signal, m. — *lamp*, s. (*rail.*) lampe de signal, f. — *lantern*, s. (*nav.*) fanal de signaux, m. — *light*, s. fanal, m. — *man*, s. signaliste, m.; (*nav.*) guetteur, m. — *post*, *staff*, s. (*rail.*) sémaphore, m. — *rocket*, s. fusée de signaux, f. — *sound*, *word*, s. signal, m.

Signalist, s. signaliste, m.f.; (*mil.*) signalier, m.

Signalize, v.a. signaler

Signally, adv. d'une manière signalée or remarquable [gnataire, m.f.]

Signatory, **Signatory**, s. adj. *Signature*, s. signature, f.; signe, m., marque, empreinte, f.; (*print*) signature, f. (*mus.*) armature, f.

Signer, s. signataire, m.f.

Signet, s. sceau, m.; cachet, m. *Writer* (or *clerk*) to the —, (*in Scotland*) avoué, m.; notaire, m. — *ring*, s. bague à cachet, f., anneau avec cachet, m., chevalière, f.

Significance, **y**, s. signification, f., sens, m.; force, énergie, f.; importance, portée, f.

Significant, **Significative**, adj. significatif; important. — *ly*, adv. significativement

Signify, s. signification, f.

Signification, v.a. (*to mean*) signifier, vouloir dire; (*make known*) faire connaître, signifier, notifier, communiquer; (*matter*) *V. Matter*, v.n. *Nothing* (or *not*) to —, rien de bien important, un rien, une bagatelle, peu de chose, pas grand' chose, pas beaucoup, presque rien

Signing, s. signature, f.

Signior. *V. Seigneur*

Signor, s. (*Italian*) signor, m.

Sikh, s. adj. Sikh, Sykh, m.

Silage, s. ensilage, m.

Silence, s. silence, m.; taciturnité, f.; (*oblivion*) oubli, m.; — *v.a.* faire taire, réduire au silence, imposer silence à; (*stop*) arrêter, faire cesser, étouffer; (*artil.*) éteindre le feu de. *In* —, en silence. *To keep* —, garder le silence, se taire, faire silence. *To pass by or over in* —, passer sous silence. — *gives consent*, qui ne dit mot consent

Silens, s. silène, m.

Silent, adj. silencieux; taciturne; muet; calme, tranquille; (*gram.*) muet. *To be* —, se taire, faire silence; garder le silence. *To keep or remain* —, garder le silence. *To keep* (one) —, faire garder le silence à, faire taire. *The law is* — on that subject, la loi est muette à ce sujet. — *joy*, — *grief*, joie muette, chagrin muet. *William the* —, Guillaume le Taciturne. — *ly*, adv. silencieusement, en silence, sans bruit; (*without mention*) sous silence.

— *ness*, s. silence, m.

Silesian, *s.* Silésien, *m.*, ne, *f.*; — *adj.*
Silex, *s.* silex, *m.* [silésien, de Silésie]
Silhouette, *s.* silhouette, *f.*
Silica, *s.* silice, *f.*
Silicate, *s.* silicate, *m.*
Silicated, *adj.* silicaté
Siliceous, **Silicious**, *adj.* siliceux
Silicium, **Silicon**, *s.* silicium, *m.*
Siliqua, **Silique**, *s.* silique, *f.*
Silk, *s.* soie, *f.*; — *pl.* soieries, *f. pl.*;
 — *adj.* de soie; en soie; (*pertaining to the silk-trade or to silk-growing*) soyer, sérécicole. — **business**, *s.* (trade) soierie, *f.*; (*house*) maison de soieries, *f.* — **cloth**, *s.* tissu de soie, *m.* — **cotton**, *s.* duvet du fromager, *m.* — **cotton tree**, fromager, *m.* — **culture**, *s.* séréciculture, *f.* — **damask**, *s.* damas de soie, *m.* — **district**, *s.* pays sérécicole, *m.* — **dress**, *s.* robe de soie, *f.* — **dresser**, *s.* apprêteur de soie, *m.* — **engine**, *s.* moulin à organesiner, *m.* — **goods**, *s.* pl. soieries, *f. pl.* — **gown**, *s.* robe de soie, *f.* — **grower**, *s.* séréciculteur, *m.* — **growing**, *s.* séréciculture, industrie sérécicole, *f.* *adj.* sérécicole. — **handkerchief**, *s.* foulard, *m.* — **hat**, *s.* chapeau de soie, *m.* — **hose**, *s.* **stockings**, *s.* pl. bas de soie, *m. pl.* — **husbandry**, *s.* **industry**, *s.* **growing**, *man*, *s.* **mercer**. — **manufactory**, *s.* **mill**, *s.* fabrique ou filature de soie, soierie, *f.* — **manufactory**, *s.* fabrication de la soie, *f.* — **mercer**, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*) de soieries. — **merchant**, *s.* négociant en soieries, *m.* — **net**, *s.* tulle de soie, *m.* — **plush**, *s.* peluche de soie, *f.* — **producer**, *s.* — **producing**, *s.* *adj.* **growing** & **growing**, *rep*, *s.* reps de soie, *m.* — **shag**, *s.* panne de soie, *f.* — **spinner**, *s.* (mill-owner) fileteur (*m.*) or (worker) fleur (*m.*, *euse*, *f.*) de soie. — **spinning**, *s.* filage (*m.*) or filature (*f.*) de la soie. — **thread**, *yarn*, *s.* fil de soie, *m.* — **thrower**, **throwster**, *s.* organesineur, moulineur, moulinier, *m.* — **throwing**, *s.* organesinage, moulage, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce de la soierie, *m.* soierie, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* arbre de soie, *m.* — **velvet**, *s.* velours de soie, *m.* — **warehouse**, *s.* magasin de soieries, *m.* — **wares**, *s.* **goods**. — **waste**, *s.* **Waste** — **silk**. — **weaver**, *s.* tisserand en soie, *m.* (*at Lyons*) canut, *m.* — **weed**, *s.* plante à soie, *f.*, coton sauvage, *m.*, asclépiade de Syrie, *f.* — **worm**, *s.* ver à soie, *m.* — **worm breeder**, magnanier, séréculteur, éducateur de vers à soie, *m.* — **worm breeding**, séréciculture, éducation des vers à soie, *f.* *adj.* sérécicole. — **worm gut**, racine, *f.*, crin de Florence, *m.* — **worm moth**, papillon de ver à soie, *m.* — **worm nursery**, magnanerie, *f.* — **worm rot**, muscardine, *f.*
Silken, *adj.* de soie; (*soft*) soyeux, doux, moelleux; délicat [ceur, *f.*]
Silkiness, *s.* nature soyeuse, *f.*; dou-
Silky, *adj.* V. **Silk**
Sill, *s.* (of a door) seuil, *m.*; (of a window) appui, rebord, *m.*; (*of lock-gates*) heurtoir, *m.* [bêtement
Sillily, *adv.* niaisement, sottement
Silliness, *s.* niaiserie, sottise, bêtise, *f.*
Silly, *adj.* niais, sot, bête; naïf; simple; bouché; idiot; — *s.* godiche, *m.*, bête, *m.*, — *sse*, *f.* (*To be* —, (*play the fool*) faire la bête; (*talk nonsense*) dire des bêtises; (*doze*) radoter. — **Billy**, *s.* nicodème, *m.* — **fellow**, *man*, *s.* sot, *m.* *A* — **fellow** or *man*, un sot. *A* — **little fellow**, un petit sot. *A* very — **fellow** or *man*, un grand sot. — **girl**, *s.* sottise, *f.* — **thing**, *s.* sottise, *f.*;

(*girl*) sottise, *f.* *A* very — **thing**, une grande sottise, &c.
Silo, *s.* silo, *m.*; — *v.a.* ensiler
Silt, *s.* dépôt de sable, engrèvement, *m.*; vase, *f.*; limon, *m.*; — *v.a.* (— *up*) engraver, envaser; — *v.n.* s'engraver, s'envaser [vasement, *m.*]
Silting, *s.* (— *up*) engrèvement, en-
Silty, *adj.* sableux, vaseux, limoneux
Silurus, **Silure**, *s.* silure, *m.* *Sly* — glanis, saluth, *m.* [&c.
Silva, **Silvan**, &c. *V.* **Sylva**, **Sylvan**,
Silver, *s.* argent, *m.*; (*silver change*) monnaie d'argent, *f.*, argent blanc, *m.*; (*plate*) argenterie, *f.*; — *adj.* d'argent; en argent; (*of colour*) argenté; (*of sound*) argentin; — *v.a.* (— *over*) argenter; (*looking-glasses*) étamer, — **age**, *s.* âge d'argent, *m.* — **beater**, *s.* bateur d'argent, *m.* — **bush**, *s.* barbe-de-Jupiter, *f.* — **change**, **coin**, *s.* monnaie d'argent, *f.*; pièce d'argent, *f.* — **fr**, *s.* sabin argenté, *m.* — **fish**, *s.* (silverside) athérine, *f.*; (*variety of goldfish*) poisson d'argent, *m.* — **foil**, *s.* feuille d'argent, *f.* — **fox**, *s.* renard argenté, *m.* — **gilt**, *s.* vermeil, argent doré, *m.* — **glance**, *s.* argent rouge, *m.* — **grey**, *s.* *adj.* gris argenté, gris d'argent, *m.* — **haired**, *adj.* aux cheveux argentés, aux cheveux blancs. — **headed**, *adj.* à pomme d'argent; (*pers.*) *V.* — **haired**, — **hited**, *adj.* à poignée d'argent, à garde d'argent. — **lace**, *s.* galon (*m.*) or broderie (*f.*) d'argent. — **laced**, *adj.* bordé d'un galon d'argent; brodé d'argent. — **leaf**, *s.* feuille d'argent, *f.*; argent en feuilles, *m.* — **mine**, *s.* mine d'argent, *f.* — **moth**, *s.* petit poisson d'argent, *m.* — **mounted**, *adj.* monté en argent. — **mounting**, *s.* monture d'argent, *f.* — **ore**, *s.* minerai d'argent, *m.* — **paper**, *s.* **V. **Tissue**. — **paper**. — **plate**, *s.* **V. **Plate**. — **plated**, *adj.* argenté. — **plater**, *s.* argenteur, *m.* — **plating**, *s.* argenteure, *f.* — **sand**, *s.* sable de grès blanc, sable blanc, grès blanc, *m.* — **side** (*of the round of beef*), *s.* **V. **Round**, *s.*; (*fish*) athérine, *f.* — **smith**, *s.* orfèvre, *m.* — **smith's art**, *trade*, *work*, orfèvrerie, *f.* — **spoon**, *s.* cuiller d'argent, *f.* *Born with a spoon in o's mouth*, né coiffé (*m.*, née coiffée, *f.*); né (*m.*, née, *f.*) riche. — **stick**, *s.* huisserie à la verge d'argent, *m.* — **thistle**, *s.* acanthe épineuse, *f.* — **thread**, *s.* fil d'argent, argent filé, *m.* — **tongue**, *s.* langue dorée, *f.* — **tongued**, *adj.* à la langue dorée. — **tree**, *s.* protée argenté, arbre d'argent, *m.* — **watch**, *s.* montre d'argent, *f.* — **water**, *s.* eau-de-vie de Dantzic (à feuilles d'argent), eau d'argent, *f.* — **wedding**, *s.* noces d'argent, *f. pl.* — **weed**, *s.* argentine, potentielle ansérine, *f.* — **wire**, *s.* **V. — **thread**. — **work**, **working**, *s.* orfèvrerie, *f.* [glaces] étameur, *m.*
Silverer, *s.* argenteur, *m.*; (*of looking-glasses*) étameur, *f.*; (*of looking-glasses*) étamage, *m.* — **foil**, *s.* tain, *m.*
Silverly, *adv.* comme de l'argent
Silvery, *adj.* **V. **Silver**, *adj.*
Simar, *s.* simarre, *f.*
Simaruba, *s.* simarouba, *m.*
Simial, **Simian**, *adj.* simien, simiesque [laire; (*geom.*) semblable
Similar, *adj.* semblable, pareil, simili-
Similarity, *s.* ressemblance, similitude, similarité, *f.* [même manière
Similarly, *adv.* pareillement, de la
Simile, *s.* comparaison, similitude, *f.*
Similitude, *s.* similitude, *f.*; (*rhet.*) comparaison, similitude, *f.*
Similor, *s.* similor, *m.*
Simious, *adj.* simien, simiesque
Simmer, *v.n.* bouillir à petits bouil-**********

lons, bouilloter, mijoter; frémir, com-
 mencer à bouillir; mitonner; — *v.a.*
 mijoter; mitonner
Simmering, *s.* frémissement, *m.*
Simon, *s.* Simple —, niais, nicodème, *m.* *The real — pure*, l'homme même, l'homme en personne, le vrai or le véritable ... (*so and so*, un tel), *m.*
Simonian, **Simonist**, *s.* simonia-
 que, *m.* [adv. avec simonie
Simoniacal, *adj.* simoniaque. — **ly**,
Simony, *s.* simonie, *f.*
Simoom, **Simoon**, *s.* simoun, *m.*
Simper, *v.n.* sourire avec affectation, minauder; (*silly*) sourire niaisement; — *s.* sourire affecté, *m.*, minauderie, *f.*; (*silly*) sourire niais, *m.*
Simperer, *s.* minaudier, *m.*, — ière, *f.*, grimacier, *m.*, — ière, *f.*
Simpering, *adj.* minaudier, grimacier; — *s.* minauderie, *f.*, minauderies, *f. pl.*, grimacerie, *f.*, grimaceries, *f. pl.* — **ly**, *adv.* en minaudant; en souriant niaisement
Simple, *adj.* simple; — *s.* simple, *m.* *The —*, les simples, *m. pl.* — **hearted**, *adj.* simple, ingénu, franc. — **minded**, *adj.* simple. — **mindedness**, *ness*, *s.* simplicité, *f.* [*m.*, *e.*, *f.*], johard, *m.*
Simpleton, *s.* nigaud, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, niais,
Simplicity, *s.* simplicité, *f.*
Simplification, *s.* simplification, *f.*
Simplify, *v.a.* simplifier. *To become —ed*, se simplifier
Simply, *adv.* simplement; nettement; bonnement; tout bonnement; niaisement
Simulate, *v.a.* simuler, feindre, contrefaire. *To — death*, faire le mort
Simulation, *s.* simulation, feinte, *f.*, déguisement, *m.*
Simulator, *s.* simulateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*
Simultaneous, *adj.* simultané. — **ly**, *adv.* simultanément. — **ness**, **Simultaneity**, *s.* simultanéité, *f.*
Sin, *s.* péché, *m.*; — *v.n.* pécher. — **ful**, *less*, *cc.* See below. — **offering**, *s.* sacrifice expiatoire, *m.*
Sinapism, *s.* sinapisme, *m.*
Since, *prep.* depuis. *Ever —*, depuis. — *my arrival*, depuis mon arrivée
Since, *adv.* depuis; (*ago*) **V.** **Agro**. *Ever —*, depuis, depuis ce temps-là. *A year —*, il y a un an. *I have not seen him —*, je ne l'ai pas vu depuis. *Long —*, a long time, depuis longtemps; il y a longtemps. *Not long —*, depuis peu, il n'y a pas longtemps. *How long is it —?* combien de temps (or combien) y a-t-il de cela?
Since, *conj.* (*of time*) depuis que; que; (*inasmuch as*) puisque. *Ever —*, depuis que. — *he wishes it*, puisqu'il le veut. — *I saw him*, depuis que je l'ai vu. *It is not long — that happened*, il n'y a pas longtemps que cela est arrivé. *It is long (or a long time) — I saw him*, (I have not seen him for a long time) il y a longtemps que je ne l'ai vu. *Is it long — you saw him?* y a-t-il longtemps que vous ne l'avez vu? *How long is it — that happened*, you saw him, combien de temps (or combien) y a-t-il que cela est arrivé, que vous ne l'avez vu?
Sincere, *adj.* sincère; de bonne foi. — **ly**, *adv.* sincèrement; de bonne foi. *V.* **Yours**. — **ness**, **Sincerity**, *s.* sincérité, *f.*; bonne foi, *f.*
Sinciput, *s.* sinciput, *m.*
Sine, *s.* (math.) sinus, *m.*
Sinécure, *s.* sinécure, *f.*
Sinécureism, *s.* sinécurisme, *m.*
Sinécureist, *s.* sinécuriste, *m.* [indéfini
Sine die, *adv.* indéfiniment; — *adj.*
Sine qua non, *adv.* *s.* sine qua non (*s. m.*)
Sinew, *s.* nerf, *m.*; (*anat.*) tendon, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* nerfs, &c.; (*fig.*) nerf, *m.*, force,

f. The — *s of war*, le nerf de la guerre. *The — s of government*, la force du gouvernement. — *less*, adj. sans nerf, sans vigueur, faible. — *shrunk*, adj. **Sinewed**, adj. *V. Sinewy* [efflanqué]. **Sinewiness**, *s.* vigueur, force, *f.* nerf. **Sinewy**, adj. nerveux, vigoureux. **Sinful**, adj. (pers.) pécheur; coupable; (things) de pécheur, de pécheurs; de péché; méchant; coupable; criminel. — *ly*, adv. coupablement; criminellement. — *ness*, *s.* culpabilité, *f.*; méchanceté, *f.*; iniquité, *f.*; corruption, *f.* **Sing**, *v.a.n.* chanter; (of the cat) faire ronron; (of the ears) tinter. To — *to a person*, chanter quelque chose ou une chanson (ou une romance) à quelqu'un. To — *to a person to sleep*, endormir quelqu'un en chantant. To — *small*, déchanter; filer doux. — *out*, *v.n.* (fam.) crier. — *song*, *s.* chant monotone, *m.*; psalmodie, *f.*; adj. traînant, monotone **Singe**, *v.a.* brûler (légèrement), roussir; flamber; — *s.* brûlure légère, *f.* **Singer**, *s.* chanteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (professional) chanteur, *m.*, cantatrice, *f.*; (of a church) chanteur, *m.*; (bird) oiseau chanteur, *m.* **Singhalese**. *V. Cingalese* **Singing**, *s.* chant, *m.*; (of the cat) ronron, *m.*; (tingling) tintement, bourdonnement, *m.*; — *adj.* chantant, qui chante; (of a bird) chanteur. — *bird*, *s.* oiseau chanteur, *m.* — *book*, *s.* cahier de chant, *m.* — *boy*, *s.* enfant de chœur, *m.* — *class*, *s.* classe de chant, *f.* — *man*, *s.* chanteur, *m.* — *master*, *s.* maître ou professeur de chant, *m.* — *mistress*, *s.* maîtresse de chant, *f.* — *school*, *s.* école de chant, *f.*; (for choristers) maîtrise, *f.* — *woman*, *s.* chanteuse, *f.* **Single**, adj. seul, simple, unique; particulier; individuel; (uncompounded, not double) simple; (unmarried) non marié, célibataire, dans le célibat: (theol.) simple, pur; — *v.a.* (— *out*) choisir; distinguer; remarquer; séparer. To be —, (pers.) (m.) n'être pas marié, être garçon; (f.) n'être pas mariée, être fille ou demoiselle. To live —, vivre dans le célibat. To remain —, ne pas se marier, rester garçon (m.), rester fille ou demoiselle (f.). — *armed*, adj. manchot. — *barrelled*, adj. à un coup, simple. — *bedded*, adj. à un lit. — *cased*, adj. (watch) à simple boîte. — *combat*, *s.* combat singulier, *m.* — *flower*, *s.* fleur simple, *f.* — *flowered*, adj. à une seule fleur. — *gentleman*, *s.* célibataire, garçon, *m.* — *handed*, adj. manchot; à une main; (unhelped) seul, tout seul, sans aide, sans secours. — *hearted*, adj. sincère. — *heartedness*, *s.* sincérité, *f.* — *journey*, *s.* (rail.) voyage simple, aller, *m.* — *lady*, *s.* demoiselle, fille, *f.* She is a — *lady*, elle n'est pas mariée. (A) — *life*, *s.* (celibacy) (le) célibat, *m.* *An unities on — lives*, rentes viagères sur une seule tête, *f.pl.* — *line*, *s.* (rail.) voie simple, *f.* — *man*, *s.* célibataire, garçon, *m.* — *minded*, adj. simple, sincère. — *people*, *s.pl.* célibataires, *m.pl.* — *railway*, *s.* chemin de fer à une seule voie, *m.* — *seated*, adj. à une place. — *state*, *s.* célibat, *m.* — *stick*, *s.* canne, *f.*; (art) la canne, le bâton. To be clever at — *stick*, connaître la canne, savoir jouer du bâton. — *stick player*, bâtonniste, *m.* — *ticket*, *s.* *V. Ticket*. — *woman*, *s.* demoiselle, fille, *f.* **Singleness**, *s.* unité, *f.*; sincérité, simplicité, *f.*; (single state) célibat, *m.*

Singly, adv. seulement, uniquement, simplement; individuellement, séparément, isolément, un à un; (alone, unassisted) seul, sans aide; (honestly) sincèrement, simplement **Singular**, adj. singulier; seul, unique; simple; (gram.) singulier; — *s.* singulier, *m.* In the — *number*, in the —, au singulier **Singularity**, *s.* singularité, *f.* **Singularize**, *v.a.* singulariser **Singularly**, adv. singulièrement; (gram.) au singulier **Sinister**, *s.* sinistres, adj. sinistre; pervers, méchant, inique; (sinister, her) sinistre. Bar or baton —, (her.) barre de bâtarde, *f.* — *ly*, adv. sinistrement **Sink**, *v.n.* (— *down*) s'enfoncer; enfoncer; aller ou tomber au fond; entrer, pénétrer; plonger; descendre; (fall, fail) tomber, baisser; (pers.) se laisser tomber; tomber; (lose height) s'abaisser, descendre; (decline, decay) décliner; périr; (be weighed down) s'affaisser; (be dejected) être abattu; défailir; (be overwhelmed) succomber ('under'): a weight, sous; fig. *à*; (be reduced) to se réduire (*à*); dégénérer (*en*); (of the sun, &c.) descendre, se coucher; (of a ship) couler bas, couler à fond, couler, sombrer; (of a building) se tasser. He is — *ing fast*, (dying) il baisse rapidement. — *back*, retomber **Sink**, *v.a.* enfoncer; faire aller (ou faire tomber) au fond; plonger; précipiter (dans), faire tomber (dans); (lower) faire baisser; diminuer; (degrade) abaisser; (depress) abattre, accabler; faire succomber; (weaken) affaiblir; (waste) dissiper; (lose) perdre; (reduce) to réduire (*à*); faire dégénérer (*en*); (not to mention) ne pas parler de, laisser de côté; (dig) creuser; (a well or shaft) creuser, foncer; (engr.) graver en creux; (money) aliéner, placer à fonds perdu, placer (ou mettre) en viager; (an annuity, a debt, &c.) amortir; (a ship) faire sombrer, couler. — *ing the others*, non compris les autres. — *ing the offal*, (meat) abats non compris **Sink**, *s.* puisard, *m.*; (of a kitchen, — *stone*) évier, *m.*; (in a road) égout, cloaque, *m.*; (fig.) sentine, *f.*, cloaque, *m.* — *hole*, *s.* ouverture de puisard ou d'égoût, *f.*; trou d'évier, *m.* — *stone*, *s.* pierre d'évier, *f.*, évier, *m.* — *trap*, *s.* valve de puisard, *f.* **Sinker**, *s.* (pers.) fonceur (de puits), *m.*; (weight) poids, *m.*; (fish) plomb, *m.* **Sinking**, *s.* (under a weight) affaissement, *m.*; (of a building) tassement, *m.*; (of strength) déclin, affaiblissement, *m.*; (med.) affaissement, *m.*; défaillance, *f.*; (of a well or shaft) creusement, foncement, *m.*; (of money) placement à fonds perdu ou en viager, *m.*; (of an annuity, a debt, &c.) amortissement, *m.* — *fund*, *s.* fonds d'amortissement, *m.*; (of a national debt) caisse d'amortissement, *f.* **Sinless**, adj. exempt de péché; pur; innocent. — *ly*, adv. sans péché; innocemment. — *ness*, *s.* innocence, *f.* **Sinner**, *s.* pécheur, *m.*, pécheresse, *f.* **Sinolog-ic**, *al*, *-y*. *V.* page 3, § 1 [m.] **Sinologist**, *s.* sinologue, *s.* sinologue **Sinuate**, *v.a.* contourner; — *v.n.* serpenter; — *-d*, adj. sinué **Sinuosity**, *s.* sinuosité, *f.* **Sinuuous**, adj. sinueux **Sinus**, *s.* cavité, *f.*; (geog.) baie, *f.*; (anat., surg.) sinus, *m.* **Sip**, *v.a.m.* boire à petits coups or à petits traits, buvoter, siroter; — *s.* petit coup, *m.*, gorgée, *f.* **Siphon**, *s.* siphon, *m.* — *barometer*,

s. baromètre à siphon, *m.* — *bottle*, *s.* siphon, *m.* **Sipper**, *s.* siroteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* **Sippet**, *s.* croûton, *m.*; (to dip in a boiled egg) mouillette, *f.* **Sir**, *s.* monsieur, *m.* (— *s*, *pl.* messieurs); (before the name of an English knight or baronet) sire, *m.*; (obsolete) sire, *m.*; — *v.a.* *V. Mister*, *v.a.* — *count*, (old style) sire comte, *m.* My good —, mon cher monsieur; (of begging) mon bon monsieur. Did you ring, —? (servant speaking) Monsieur a-t-il sonné? **Sire**, *s.* (father) père, *m.* (— *s*, *pl.* pères, aïeux); (speaking to a sovereign) sire, *m.* **Siren**, *s.* sirène, *f.*; — *adj.* de sirène **Sirius**, *s.* Sirius, *m.* **Sirloin**, *s.* aloyau, *m.* **Sirocco**, *s.* siroco, sirocco, *m.* **Sirrah**, *s.* drôle, coquin, maraud, *m.* **Sirup**, &c. *V. Syrup*, &c. **Siskin**, *s.* tarin, *m.* [&c.] **Sismograph**, &c. *V. Seismograph*, **Sissy**, *s.* sœurte, *f.* **Sister**, *s.* sœur, *f.*; (adject.) de la même nature, de la même espèce. Fatal — *s.* Parques, *f.pl.* The — *island or country*, l'Irlande, *f.* — *hood*, *s.* communauté de sœurs, *f.*, sœurs, *f.pl.* — *in-law*, *s.* belle-sœur, *f.* — *ly*, adj. de sœur, d'une sœur, sororal; adv. en sœur, comme une sœur [pelle Sixtine, *f.*] **Sistine**, adj. The — *Chapel*, la chapelle Sixtine, *f.* **Sistrum**, *s.* sistre, *m.* **Sit**, *v.n.* (seat oneself) s'asseoir; (be seated) être assis; se tenir assis, rester assis; (to be) être; (stay, remain) rester, demeurer, se tenir; (on a horse) se tenir; (of an assembly or court) siéger, tenir séance, se réunir, être assemblée, (of each member of a judge) siéger; (in judgment) juger; (for o.'s portrait or bust) poser; (bear on) peser (*sur*); (on the face) être empreint; (of birds) brood couvrir; (not to be on the wing) être au repos; être perché; se percher; se poser, poser; (fit, become) aller (*à*); (place oneself at table) se mettre, se placer; — *v.a.* s'asseoir; (a horse) se tenir sur, monter. To — *oneself down*, s'asseoir. To — *in judgment on*, juger. To — *a horse well*, to — *well in o.'s saddle*, être bien en selle. — *close*, (to make room) se serrer; être serré. — *down*, s'asseoir; (down again) se rasseoir; (to breakfast, to dinner, to table) se mettre (*à table*); (begin a siege) mettre le siège (devant); (be seated) être assis; (with) se contenter (de). — *for*, (o.'s likeness) poser pour (son portrait); (in parliament) représenter. — *loose*, (of clothes) être large. — *on*, s'asseoir or &c. sur; (eggs) couvrir; (of coroners, &c.) faire une enquête sur. — *out*, (a performance) rester jusqu'à la fin *à*; (a person) rester plus longtemps que. — *tight*, (of clothes) être étroit ou serré. — *up*, (straight) se tenir droit; (rise) se lever sur son séant; (watch) veiller; passer la nuit. — *up for*, attendre. — *up with*, (an invalid) garder, veiller. — *upon*, *V.* — *on*; (squash) écraser; (smother) étouffer; (snub) *V. Snub*. — *upright*, se tenir droit; se mettre sur son séant **Sit-at-home**, adj. *s.* casanier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* **Site**, *s.* situation, assiette, *f.*; (spot) emplacement, *m.*; (of a landscape) site, *m.* **Sitfast**, *s.* (vet.) cor, *m.* **Sitter**, *s.* personne sédentaire, *f.*; (paint., &c.) poseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, modèle, *m.*; (hen) couveuse, *f.* — *up*, *s.* veilleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; garde, *m.f.* **Sitting**, part. adj. assis; (of an assembly, a court, a judge) siégeant, qui siège, en séance; (not on the wing) au repos, au posé; perché; (of a hen) (brooding there and then) qui couve, (broody) cou-

veuse (f.). — *s. séance, f.* (of a court of law) audience, f.; (for o.'s portrait or bust) pose, f., (time of ditto) séance, f.; (brooding) couvainement, incubation, f.; (church-seat) siège, m., place, f. In a — posture, sur son séant. To be — or — down, (pers., general sense) être assis. To be —, (in other senses) *V. Sit*, v.n. — *pad*, s. rond, rond de cuir, m.; (air-cushion) coussin (à air), m. — *room*, s. salon, m.; (space) place pour s'asseoir, f. — *up*, s. veille, veillée, f.

Situate, Situated, adj. situé; (pers.) dans une position; (to, so as to) en position (de). *Awkwardly* —, (circumstance) dans une position embarrassante. — *as I am*, dans la position où je me trouve. *This is how I am* —, voici ma position. *How is he* — ? quelle est sa position ?

Situation, s. situation, f.; (state) état, m., position, f.; (employment) place, f., emploi, m.; (theat.) situation, f. To hold a —, occuper un emploi. To be in a —, être dans une situation or position (...); (employment) être en place; avoir une place (...); to (...) être en position (de ...). To be out of a —, être sans place

Sitz-bath, s. bain de siège, m.

Six, adj. s. six (adj. m.f., s.m.); (elliptically) (of the clock) six heures, f.pl., (of o.'s age) six ans, m.pl. *Carriage and* —, voiture à six chevaux, f. *At — and sevens*, à l'abandon, à la débânde, à la diable; sans dessus dessous. *It is — of one and half-a-dozen of the other*, c'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet. — *fold*, adj. adv. sextuple, six fois autant, six fois; (of a screen) à six feuilles. — *foot*, adj. de six pieds. — *foot high*, de six pieds de haut (or de hauteur), haut de six pieds. — *foot way*, — *foot*, — *foot*, s. (rail.) entre-voies, f. — *pence*, s. sixpence, m., pièce de six pence (60 centimes), f. — *penny*, adj. de six pence, de soixante centimes. — *score*, adj. cent vingt

Sixain, s. sizain, m.

Sixteen, adj. seize. — *mo* (16mo), adj. s. (of the size of a book) in-seize, adj. m.f., s.m.

Sixteenth, adj. s. seizième; (of the month) (le) seize, m. The —, (of sovereigns) seize

Sixth, adj. sixième; — *s. sixième*, (part m., pers.) m.f.; (mus.) sixte, f.; (of the month) (le) six, m. The —, (of sovereigns) six.

— *ly*, adv. sixièmement

Sixtieth, adj. soixantième

Sixty, adj. s. soixante, adj. m.f., s.m.

Sizable, adj. d'une grosseur considérable; (of suitable size) d'une grosseur convenable, d'une bonne grosseur

Sizar, s. boursier, m.

Size, s. grandeur, dimension, f.; (bulk) grosseur, f., volume, m.; (thickness) épaisseur, f.; (of pers., animals) taille, f.; (of a book, of note-paper, of an envelope, photo, &c.) format, m.; (of guns and shot) calibre, m.; (measure, of o.'s foot, &c.) mesure, f.; (of boots, shoes, of a hat or cap) pointure, f.; (of gloves) pointure, f., numéro, m.; (com., of goods in general) numéro, m. (glue) colle de peaux, colle, f.; — *v.a.* ajuster; mesurer; calibrer; (to glue) coller; encoller. *All of a —*, tout d'une venue. — *stick*, s. compas (de cordonnier), m.

Sized, adj. (in compounds) de grandeur ...; de grosseur ... d'une dimension ...; de taille ... d'une taille ...; — *part*, adj. collé

Sizing, s. collage, m.; encollage, m.

Sizy, adj. gisant, visqueux

Skald, s. scalde, m.

Skate, s. patin, m.; (fish) raie, f. — *v.n.* patiner. — *maker*, s. patinier, m.

Skater, s. patineur, m., -euse, f.

Skating, s. patinage, m. *There was — on the ornamental water*, on patinait sur la pièce d'eau. To like —, aimer à patiner. — *club*, s. cercle des patineurs, m. — *rink*, s. skating-rink, m.

Skedaddle, v.n. *V. Scamper*

Skeet, s. écope, f.

Skein, s. écheveau, m.

Skeletal, adj. squelettique

Skeletology, s. squelettologie, f.

Skeleton, s. squelette, m.; (fig.) charpente, carcasse, f.; (arts) carcasse, monture, f.; (liter.) canevas, m.; (mil.) cadre, m.; (open work) ouvrage à jour, m.; — *adj.* (open-work) à jour. — *clock*, s. pendule squelette, f. — *key*, s. passe-partout, m. — *regiment*, s. régiment réduit presque à ses cadres, m.

Skrery, s. rocher isolé, m.

Sketch, s. (draw.) esquisse, f., croquis, m.; (fig.) esquisse, ébauche, f.; aperçu, m.; plan, m.; étude ('of' sur), f.; — *v.a.* esquisser, faire le croquis de, croquer; ébaucher; dessiner; tracer; (fig.) esquisser; (—out) esquisser, tracer le plan de. — *book*, s. album, cahier d'esquisses or de croquis, m.

Sketcher, s. dessinateur, m., -trice, f.

Sketching, s. dessin, m.; croquis, m.

Sketchy, adj. esquissé, ébauché

Skew, adj. oblique, de biais, biais; — *adv.* obliquement, en biais. — *arch*, s. voûte biaisée, f. — *back*, s. redan, m. — *bald*, adj. pie. — *bridge*, s. pont biais, m. [clécher

Skewer, s. brochette, f.; — *v.a.* bro-

Skewered, adj. (cook.) à la brochette

Skid, s. enrayure, f., sabot, m.; — *v.a.* enrayer. — *chain*, s. chaîne d'enrayage, f.

Skiff, s. esquif, m.; skiff, m.; rafiau, m.; (of a ship) (petit) youyou, m.

Skilful, adj. habile; adroit; entendu; expérimenté; expert; compétent; (in) versé (dans). — *ly*, adv. habilement; adroitement. — *ness*, s. *V. Skill*

Skill, s. habileté, adresse, f.; art, m.; talent, m.; savoir-faire, m.

Skilled, adj. *V. Skilful*

Skills, adj. maladroit, inhabile

Skillet, s. coquemar, m., casserole, f.

Skilly, s. bouillie, f.

Skim, v.a. écumer; (milk) écrémer; (pass near) effleurer, raser; — *v.n.* passer légèrement, glisser; voler, courir. — *coulter*, s. rasette, f. — *milk*, s. lait écrémé, m. — *off*, écumer; (milk) écumer. — *over*, glisser sur; effleurer, raser; parcourir

Skimble-skamble, adj. incohérent, décousu, à la diable

Skimmer, s. écumoire, f.; (for milk) écumeiro, f.; (bird) bec-en-ciseaux, coupeur d'eau, m.

Skimming, s. écumage, m.; (of milk) écérage, m.; — *s*, pl. écume, f. — *dish*, s. *V. Skimmer*

Skin, s. peau, f.; (hide) cuir, m.; (of parchment) feuille, f.; (of a sausage) cotte, f.; (of beans, peas, lentils) peau, f., parchemin, m.; (fig.) écorce, f.; — *v.a.* écorcher; (potatoes, &c.) peler, éplucher; (cover) couvrir; — *v.n.* se couvrir d'une peau. *Outer* —, épiderme, m. (*V. Wet*). To have a fair —, avoir la peau blanche. To be nothing but — and bone, n'avoir que la peau et les os. To — a flint, tondre sur un œuf. To come off (or escape) with a whole —, s'en tirer sain et sauf. To sleep in a whole —, dormir sur les deux oreilles.

deep, adj. léger, peu profond, superficiel. **disease**, s. maladie de peau (or de la peau), maladie cutanée, f.

dresser, s. peaussier, m. — *eruption*, s. éruption cutanée, f. **flint**, s. fesse-mathieu, pingre, ladre, grippé-

sou, m. — *less*, adj. sans peau; (of beans, peas) sans parchemin. — *less beans*, haricots sans parchemin, haricots mange-tout, mange-tout, m.pl. — *less peas*, pois sans parchemin, pois sans cosse, pois goulous, pois mange-tout, mange-tout, m.pl. — *mat*, -*rug*, s. tapis en peau, m. — *wool*, s. pelade, f.

Skink, s. (zool.) scinque, m.

Skinned, adj. (in compounds) qui a la peau ... à peau ...

Skinner, s. écorcheur, m.; (dealer) peaussier, m.

Skinniness, s. décharnement, m., maigreur, f. [maigre

Skippy, adj. de peau; (thin) décharné,

Skip, v.n.a. sauter; bondir; (omit) passer, sauter; — *s.* saut, m.; bond, m. To — *with a rope*, sauter à la corde.

— *jack*, s. (upstart) parvenu, m.; (insect) taupin, m. — *kennel*, s. saute-ruisseau, m. — *over*, v.a. sauter par-dessus; sauter; passer

Skipper, s. sauteur, m., -euse, f.; (thoughtless person) étourdi, étourneau, m.; (of a ship) patron, m.; (fish) scombrésome, m.; (maggot) ver du fromage, m.; (butterfly) hespérie, f.

Skipping, s. saut, m., sauts, m.pl.; omission, f. — *ly*, adv. en sautant, par sauts, par bonds. — *rope*, s. corde (à sauter), f. [escarmoucher

Skirmish, s. escarmouche, f.; — *v.n.* **Skirmisher**, s. tirailleur, m.

Skirmishing, s. escarmouches, f.pl. — *drill*, s. école des tirailleurs, f.

Skirret, s. chervis, m., berle, f.

Skirt, s. (of garments generally) pan, m.; (of a frock coat) jupe, f., pan, m.; (of a dress coat) basque, f., pan, m.; (of a gown) jupe, f.; (edge) bord, m.; (of a forest) bord, m., lisière, f.; (of a town) extrémité, f.; faubourg, m.; — *v.a.* border, garnir; (go alongside) longer

Skirting, s. bordure, f.; (of the wall of a room) plinthe, f.; (materials for skirts) étoffe pour jupes (or pour robes), f. — *board*, s. plinthe, f.

Skit, s. raillerie, moquerie, satire, f.

Skittish, adj. volage, capricieux, folâtre, léger; (of a horse), ombrageux, écouteux, sur l'œil. — *ly*, adv. ombrageusement, timidement; capricieusement, folâtement, légèrement.

— *ness*, s. caractère ombrageux, m.; nature capricieuse, f.

Skittle, s. quille, f. — *alley*, -*ground*, s. jeu de quilles, quillier, m. — *ball*, s. boule, f.; disque, m.

Skua, — *gull*, s. goéland brun, labbe, m.

Skulk, v.n. se cacher; se tenir caché; s'absenter. — *away*, caponner; s'esquiver, aller se cacher. — *in* (—out) entrer (sortir) furtivement

Skulker, s. poltro, capon, cagnard, m., cagne, f. [f.

Skull, s. crâne, m. — *cap*, s. calotte,

Skunk, s. chinché, m., moutette, f., putois d'Amérique, m.; (pers.) puant, m., e, f., cochon, m., -ne, f. *Mean* —, ladre, m.; chafouin, m.

Sky, s. ciel, m. **Skies**, pl. (clouds) nues, f.pl. To laud or praise the skies, porter or élever aux (or jusqu'aux) nues. — *blue*, s. bleu de ciel, m. — *colour*, s. azur, bien de ciel, m. — *coloured*, s. azuré, bien de ciel, m. — *high*, adj. adv. à la hauteur des nues, dans les nues, jusqu'aux nues. — *lark*, s. alouette des champs, f. — *larkin*, s. jeux, m.pl., farces, f.pl. — *light*, s. lucarne en tabatière, f. — *abat-jour*, m.; lanterne, f.; (nav.) claire-voie, f. — *rocket*, s. fusée volante, f. — *sail*, s. (nav.) contre-catois, m. — *scraper*, s. (nav.) papillon, m., aile de pigeon, f.

Skye-terrier, *s.* terrier écossais, terrier-griffon, *m.*

Skyey, *adj.* du ciel, éthéré

Slab, *s.* (of metal) plaque, *f.*; (of stone) plaque, table, *f.*; dalle, *f.*; (of timber) dosse, *f.*; (print.) marbre, *m.*; (tablet) tablette, *f.*

Slabber, *v.n.* bayer; — *v.a.* couvrir de bave; — *v.a.* bave, *f.* [Idiot, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*]

Slabberer, *s.* baveux, *m.*, -euse, *f.*;

Slabbering, *adj.* baveux

Slabby, *adj.* gluant, visqueux, gâcheux

Slack, *adj.* (not tight) lâche; (weak) faible, mou; (not brisk) sans activité, peu vif; (slow) lent; (remiss) négligent, nonchalant; (com.) sale, mort; — *adv.* imparfaitement; — *s.* (nav.) mou, *m.*; — (coal) menu charbon, *m.*, fines, *f.pl.*; — *v.n.* *V.* Slacken; (thirst) apaiser, éteindre; (time) *v.a.* éteindre; *v.n.* s'éteindre; (nav.) *v.a.n.* mollir. To grow —, *V.* Slacken, *v.n.* Trade (or business) is —, les affaires ne vont pas. — *water*, *s.* (nav.) mer étale, étale, *f.*

Slacken, *v.n.* se relâcher, se détendre, se desserrer; (be remiss) faiblir, mollir; (abate) se ralentir; diminuer; — *v.a.* (loose) relâcher, détendre, desserrer; (relax) se relâcher de; (mitigate) adoucir, calmer; (abate) ralentir; diminuer; modérer; (fire) amortir

Slackening, *s.* relâchement, *m.*; ralentissement, *m.*; diminution, *f.*

Slacking, *s.* (of time) extinction, *f.*

Slackly, *adv.* mollement, faiblement; lentement; négligemment, nonchalamment

Slackness, *s.* relâchement, *m.*; (weakness) mollesse, faiblesse, *f.*; (slowness) lenteur, *f.*; (negligence) négligence, nonchalance, *f.*

Slade, *s.* (of a plough) sabot, *m.*

Slag, *s.* scorie, *f.*; laitier, *m.*

Slain, *part. adj.* (killed) tué; (dead) mort

Slake, *v.a.* *V.* Quench; (lime) *v.a.* éteindre; *v.n.* s'éteindre. — *loss*, *adj.* inextinguible

Slaking, *s.* extinction, *f.*; apaisement, *m.*; (of time) extinction, *f.*

Slam, *V.* Bang; (at whist) chelem, *s.m.*; faire chelem, *v.n.*

Slander, *s.* médisance, *f.*; calomnie, *f.*; (law) diffamation, *f.*; — *v.a.* médire de; calomnier; (law) diffamer

Slanderer, *s.* médisant, *m.*; *o.*, *f.*; calomniateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; (law) diffamateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Slandorous, *adj.* médisant; (things) de médisance; calomnieux, calomniateur; (law) diffamatoire, diffamant.

— *ly*, *adv.* avec médisance; calomnieusement. — *ness*, *s.* nature calomnieuse, *f.*

Slang, *s.* argot, *m.*; jargon, *m.*; langue verte, *f.*; — *adj.* argotique, d'argot; — *v.a.* injurier ou insulter grossièrement, outrager, engueuler

Slangy, *adj.* argotique, d'argot

Slant, *v.n.* être en pente, incliner; être oblique ou de biais; — *v.a.* faire aller en pente, incliner; rendre oblique, faire aller de biais; — *adj.* *s.* *V.* Slanting

Slanting, *adj.* en pente, incliné; oblique, de biais, de côté; (mil.) en écharpe; — *s.* pente, *f.*; talus, *m.*; direction oblique, *f.*, biais, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* en pente; obliquement, de biais, de côté; (mil.) en écharpe

Slap, *v.a.* taper, claquer, frapper. To — *s.* face, *V.* Box (v.a.) *s.* ears

Slap, *s.* tape, claque, *f.*, coup, *m.* — *in the face*, soufflet, *m.*, (fam.) claque, calotte, gifle, *f.*

Slap, *adv.* droit, tout droit, raide, (fam.) raide comme balle; en plein; (headlong) à tête la première; — *int.* crac! patatas! vian! pan!

Slapdash, *adv.* droit, tout d'un coup, d'emblée; raide comme balle; (hurriedly) bredi-breda; (rashly) tête baissée; (at random) au hasard, à tort et à travers, brélique-bréloque, comme une cornelle qui abat des noix

Slapper, *s.* (pers.) souffleteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (thing) *V.* Whapper

Slapping, *adj.* fameux, bon; rapide

Slap-up, *adj.* soigné, fameux, chic

Slash, *v.a.* taillader; déchiqueter; sabrer; (the face) talafairer; (a work) massacrer; (criticize) critiquer vivement, abimer, éreinter; — *v.n.* frapper; — *s.* taillade, *f.*; (on the face) balafre, *f.*; (of old costumes) crevé, *m.*

Slashed, *part. adj.* tailladé, &c. (*V.* Slash, *v.a.n.*); (of old costumes) à crevés

Slashing, *adj.* (fig.) piquant, mordant, (fam.) salé, bien tapé; (withering) sanglant; (first-rate) fameux; huppé

Slat, *s.* lame de persienne, de jalousie, etc., *f.*, planchette, *f.* [de vent, *f.*]

Slat, *s.* (nav.) — of wind, bouffée

Slate, *s.* ardoise, *f.*; (min.) schiste ardoisier, *m.*; — *v.a.* ardoiser, couvrir d'ardoises ou en ardoises. To have a (or a tile) loose, (fig.) *V.* Tile. — *axe*, — *hammer*, *s.* assiette, *f.* — *clay*, *s.* argile schisteuse, *f.*, schiste ardoisier, *m.* — *coal*, *s.* houille schisteuse, *f.* — *coloured*, *adj.* ardoisé. — *frame*, *s.* cadre d'ardoise, *m.* — *grey*, *s.* ardoise gris d'ardoise, *m.* — *pencil*, *s.* crayon d'ardoise, *m.* — *quarrier*, *s.* ardoisier, *m.* — *quarry*, *s.* carrière d'ardoise, ardoisier, *f.* — *roof*, *s.* *V.* Slating. — *slab*, *s.* feuille (or lame) d'ardoise, *f.* — *table*, *s.* table en ardoise, *f.* — *worker*, *s.* ardoisier, *m.* [(insect) cloporte, *m.*]

Slater, *s.* couvreur en ardoises, *m.*;

Slating, *s.* couverture ou toiture en ardoise, *f.*

Slatter, *v.n.* se négliger [doises, *f.*]

Slattern, *s.* *V.* Slut

Slatternly, *adj.* *adv.* *V.* Slutish, *adj.*, & Slutishly, *adv.*

Slating, *s.* lames, planchettes, *f.pl.*

Slaty, *adj.* ardoisieux; ardoisier; (of colour) ardoisé

Slaughter, *s.* massacre, carnage, *m.*, tuerie, boucherie, *f.*; (of animals) abattage, *m.*; — *v.a.* massacrer, égorger; tuer; (an animal) abattre. — *house*, *s.* abattoir, *m.*; (fig.) tuerie, boucherie, *f.* — *man*, *s.* *V.* Slaughterer

Slaughterer, *s.* massacreur, *m.*; (of animal) abatteur, assommeur, équarisseur, *m.* [tif]

Slaughterous, *adj.* meurtrier, destructeur

Slav, *s.* Slave, *m.f.*

Slave, *s.* esclave, *m.f.*; — *s.* *adj.* (of Slavonia) *V.* Slav; — *v.n.* travailler comme un esclave (ou comme un négro), s'éreinter, s'échiner. A — to, esclave de. — *born*, *adj.* né esclave. — *Coast*, *s.* Côte des Esclaves, *f.* — *dealer*, *s.* marchand d'esclaves, *m.* — *driver*, *s.* commandeur d'esclaves, *m.* — *grown*, *adj.* produit par le travail des esclaves. — *holder*, *s.* propriétaire d'esclaves, *m.f.* — *like*, *adj.* d'esclave, comme un esclave. — *merchant*, *s.* marchand d'esclaves, *m.* — *owner*, *s.* *V.* — *holder*. — *ship*, *s.* bâtiment négrier, négrier, *m.* — *State*, *s.* État à esclaves, *m.* — *trade*, *s.* traite des négros ou des noirs, traite, *f.* — *trader*, *s.* négrier, marchand d'esclaves, *m.*

Slaver, *v.n.a.* *V.* Slabber; — *s.* *V.* Slave-ship, Slave-trader, & Slab-slaver, *s.* *V.* Slabberer [ber

Slavery, *s.* esclavage, *m.*

Slavery, *s.* chambrillon, tortillon, *f.*

Slavic, *adj.* slave, slavon

Slavish, *adj.* d'esclave; asservissant, assujettissant; servile, bas. — *ly*, *adv.* en esclave; servilement. — *ness*, *s.* servilité, *f.*

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Slavonian, *s.* *adj.* Slave, *m.f.*

Slavonic, *adj.* slavon, slave; — *s.* (language) le slavon, *m.*, la langue slave, *f.*

Slav, *v.a.* tuer; égorger, massacrer

Slayer, *s.* tueur (de ...), *m.*; meurtrier, *m.* [m.]

Slaying, *s.* destruction, *f.*; massacre, *m.*

Sled, *V.* Sledge

Sledge, *s.* traineau, *m.*; (on mountains) ramasse, *f.*; (hurdle) tombereau, *m.*, charrette, *f.*; (hammer) *V.* — *hammer*; — *v.a.* transporter sur un traineau. — *boat*, *s.* bateau-traineau, *m.* — *chair*, *s.* chaise-traineau, *f.* — *driver*, *s.* conducteur de traineau, traîneur, *m.*; ramasseur, *m.* — *hammer*, *s.* marteau à deux mains, *m.*, masse, *f.*

Sledging, *s.* transport en traineau, traînage, *m.*

Sleek, *adj.* lisse; poli; (glossy) luisant; (fat) gras; (of a horse) d'un beau poil; (fig.) doux; — *v.a.* lisser; lustrer, rendre luisant. — *ly*, *adv.* avec une surface lisse; (fig.) doucement.

ness, *s.* surface lisse, *f.*, lisse, *m.*; surface luisante, *f.*, luisant, *m.*; (fig.) douceur, *f.*

Sleep, *v.n.a.* dormir; (rest) reposer; (spend the night) coucher; — *s.* sommeil, *m.*; (duration of sleep) somme, *m.* Want of —, défaut de sommeil, *m.*; insomnie, *f.* To — again, redormir. To be overcome or dying with —, être accablé de sommeil, tomber de sommeil, n'en pouvoir plus de sommeil. To go or get to —, s'endormir. To go to — again, se redormir. To have —, dormir. To have a ... —, avoir un sommeil ... To have a — (nap), faire un somme. To have a good —, dormir bien; faire un bon somme. To have a little (or short) —, dormir un peu; faire un petit somme. To have a long —, dormir longtemps; faire un long somme. To have no —, ne pas dormir. To put to —, endormir, faire dormir. To send to —, envoyer se coucher; (make one sleep) endormir, faire dormir. To — like a top, dormir comme un sabot; like a drowsie, comme un loir ou comme une marotte; like a log, comme une souche. To — o's sleep, dormir son sommeil. To — a ... sleep, dormir d'un sommeil ... To — with one eye open, ne dormir que d'un cil. To — in consecrated ground, reposer en terre sainte. To start out of o's —, se réveiller en sursaut. To startle (one) out of his —, réveiller (quelqu'un) en sursaut. To talk in o's —, parler en dormant. To walk in o's —, être somnambule. I got an hour's —, j'ai dormi une heure. — *away*, -*off*, *v.a.* faire passer en dormant; (time) passer (son temps) à dormir; (to forget) oublier en dormant. To — off o's wine, cuver son vin. — *on*, continuer de dormir. — *on* (or upon) ... *v.a.* dormir sur ... To — on (or upon) it, dormir dessus (or là-dessus), consulter son chevet. One must — on (or upon) it, il faut dormir dessus ou consulter son chevet, la nuit porte conseil. — *out*, *v.n.* (not to sleep at home) découcher; *v.a.* passer à dormir; (a dream) finir. To — it out, faire la grasse matinée, dormir tout son sommeil. — *waker*, *s.* magnésié, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* — *walking*, *s.* sommeil magnétique, *m.* — *walker*, *s.* somnambule, *m.f.* — *walking*, *s.* somnambulisme, *m.f.*

m.; *adj.* (*pers.*) somnambule; (*things*) somnambulique

Sleeper, *s.* dormeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*carp., rail.*) traverse, *f.*, (longitudinal) longuerie, *f.*; (*earring*) dormeuse, *f.*; (*zool.*) animal hibernant, *m.*; (*fish*) dormeur, *m.* *The seven* —, les sept dormants. *To be a sound* —, avoir le sommeil dur

Sleepily, *adv.* en dormant; d'un air endormi; (*heavily*) lourdement

Sleepiness, *s.* envie de dormir, *f.*, assoupissement, sommeil, *m.*; air endormi, *m.*; (*heaviness*) pesanteur, *f.*; (*of fruit*) bletissure, *f.*

Sleeping, *adj.* endormi; dormant; de sommeil; (*of partners*) commanditaire; — *s.* sommeil, *m.*; repos, *m.*; (*fig.*) assoupissement, *m.* — **berth**, *s.* lit, *m.*; couchette, *f.* — **car**, **carriage**, **compartment**, *s.* (rail) wagon-lit, coupé-lit, *m.* — **draught**, *s.* potion pour faire dormir, potion dormitive, *f.* — **partner**, *s.* associé (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*) commanditaire, commanditaire, *m.* *f.* — **place**, *s.* endroit pour dormir, *m.*;abri, gîte, coucher, *m.* — **potion**, *s.* *V.* — **draught**. — **room**, *s.* chambre à coucher, *f.*; dortoir, *m.*; (*mil.*) chambre, *f.*

Sleepless, *adj.* sans sommeil; (*pers.*) éveillé; (*fig.*) sans repos. — *night*, nuit sans sommeil, (*fam.*) nuit blanche, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* sans sommeil, sans dormir; (*fig.*) sans repos. — **ness**, *s.* insomnie, *f.* *Fit of* —, insomnie, *f.*

Sleepy, *adj.* qui a sommeil, qui a envie de dormir; (*asleep*) endormi; (*things*) soporifique, somnifère; (*heavy*) lourd; (*of fruit*) blet. *A* — *pear*, une poire blette, *f.* *To be or feel* *or get* —, avoir sommeil, avoir envie de dormir

Sleet, *s.* pluie mêlée de grêle ou de neige, *f.*, grésil, *m.*; — *v.n.* grésiller

Sleety, *adj.* de grésil

Sleeve, *s.* manche, *f.*; — *v.a.* mettre des manches *a.* *Hippocrates'* —, chausse d'Hippocrate, *f.* *To laugh in o's* —, rire dans sa barbe, rire sous cape. — **board**, *s.* passe-carreau, *m.* — **button**, *s.* bouton de manche, *m.* — **cover**, *s.* garde-manche, *m.*, fausse manche, *f.*, bout de manche, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans manches; (*fig.*) inutile; absurde. — **link** *or* **stud**, *s.* attache (*f.*) *or* bouton (*m.*) de manchette

Sleeved, *adj.* à manches

Sleigh, *V.* **Sledge**

Sleight, *s.* tour d'adresse, tour, *m.*; artifice, *m.*, ruse, *f.* — *of hand*, — *of hand* trick, prestidigitation, *f.*, escamotage, tour de main, tour d'adresse, tour de passe-passe, *m.*; (*adject.*) de prestidigitation. — *of hand man*, prestidigitateur, *m.*

Slender, *adj.* (*thin*) mince, délié, grêle; (*of waist*) svelte, élancé; (*feeble*) faible, léger; fragile, frêle; (*insufficient*) pauvre, exigu, maigre, insuffisant. — **ly**, *adv.* légèrement; pauvrement, médiocrement. — **ness**, *s.* finesse, petitesse, *f.*; faiblesse, légèreté, *f.*; pauvreté, médiocrité, *f.*; (*of waist*) sveltesse, *f.*

Slice, *v.a.* couper par tranches; (*a fowl*) couper par aiguillettes; (*to cut, divide*) couper, partager, diviser; — *s.* tranche, *f.*; (*of a fowl*) aiguillette, *f.*; (*kitchen-utensil*) écumoire, *f.*; (*for fish*) truelle, *f.*; (*spatula*) spatule, *f.*; (*print.*) (*for inking*) palette, *f.*, (*of a galley*) coulisse, *f.* — *of bread, of meat, of melon*, tranche de pain, de viande, de melon. — *of bread and butter*, tartine de beurre, beurrée, *f.* — *of bread and jam*, tartine de confitures, *f.* — *of toast*, rôtie, *f.*

Slide, *v.n.a.* glisser; couler; (*into*) tomber; (*draw out*) tirer; — *s.* (*of ice*) glissoire, glissade, *f.*; (*sliding, slip*)

glissade, *f.*; (*of earth, rock*) éboulement, *m.*; (*of a steam-engine*) tiroir, *m.*; (*tech.*) coulisse, *f.*; curseur, *m.*; (*of old-fashioned umbrellas, parasols, and purses*) coulant, *m.*; (*inclined plane*) descente, *f.*; (*for letting timber down a mountain*) glissoir, couloir, *m.*; (*for letting down casks, &c.*) poulain, *m.*; (*of a magic lantern*) verre, *m.*; (*of a steroscope*) vue, *f.*; (*for a microscope*) porte-objet, *m.*, (*mounted*) — préparation, *f.*; (*draw of a telescope*) tirage, *m.*; (*of a wind-instr., &c.*) pompe, coulisse, *f.*; (*phot.*) châssis, *m.*; (*mus.*) coulé, *m.*; (*dancing*) glissé, *m.* — **box**, *s.* boîte de tiroir, *f.* — **rail**, *s.* rail mobile, *m.* — **rest**, *s.* support à coulisse, *m.* — **rod**, *s.* tige de tiroir, *f.* — **rule**, *s.* règle à calcul, *f.* — **tube**, *s.* (*mus.*) pompe, coulisse, *f.* — **valve**, *s.* tiroir, *m.*

Slider, *s.* (*pers.*) glisseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*thing*) curseur, *m.*; coulisse, *f.*; &c. (*V.* **Slide**, *s.*)

Sliding, *adj.* glissant; coulant; à coulisse, à coulisses; mobile; — *s.* glissade, *f.*, glissement, *m.*; (*of timber*) glissage, *m.* — **door**, *s.* porte à coulisse, *f.* — **frame table**, *s.* table à coulisses, *f.* — **gauge**, *s.* vernier, nonius, *m.* — **rule**, *s.* règle à calcul, *f.* — **sash**, *s.* châssis à coulisse, *m.* — **scale**, *s.* échelle mobile, *f.*; (*rule*) *V.* — **rule**. — **seat**, *s.* (*of a boat*) banc à coulisse, *m.* — **tube**, *s.* *V.* **Slide**

Slight, *adj.* léger; (*thin*) mince; (*weak*) faible; (*small*) petit, peu considérable; (*of little consequence*) peu important, insignifiant. — **er**, *comp.* — **est**, *super.*, plus léger *or* &c.; (*less, least*) plus petit, moindre; moins important

Slight, *s.* dédain, mépris, *m.*, marque de mépris, *f.*, manque d'égards, manque de respect, *m.* *To put a* — *upon*, manquer à

Slight, *v.a.* (*pers.*) manquer à, traiter sans égards; (*things*) faire peu de cas de; dédaigner, mépriser; négliger. — **over**, faire à la légère

Slighter, *s.* personne qui fait peu de cas (de), personne qui dédaigne *or* qui méprise, *f.*, contempteur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; — *comp.* *of* **Slight**, *adj.*, which see

Slightest, *super.* *V.* **Slight**, *adj.*

Slightly, *adv.* sans égards; avec dédain, avec mépris; négligemment

Slightly, *adv.* légèrement; faiblement; peu solidement; (*a little*) un peu; (*little*) peu

Slightness, *s.* légèreté, *f.*; faiblesse, *f.*

Slimy, *adv.* *V.* **Slimy**

Slim, *adj.* élancé, svelte, mince; grêle; (*weak*) faible, léger

Slime, *s.* bave, *f.*; (*mud*) vase, *f.*, li-

Sliminess, *s.* viscosité, *f.*; nature limoneuse, *f.*

Slimness, *s.* sveltesse, minceur, *f.*; (*weakness*) faiblesse, légèreté, *f.*

Slimy, *adj.* visqueux, gluant; (*muddy*) vaseux, limoneux

Sliness, *s.* *V.* **Sliness**

Slings, *s.* (*for throwing stones*) fronde, *f.*; (*blow*) coup de fronde, coup, *m.*; (*bandage*) écharpe, *f.*; (*for a horse*) ventrière, *f.*; (*of a hand-gun, musket, &c.*) bretelle, *f.*; (*nav.*) élingue, *f.*, (*of a yard*) suspente, *f.*, (*of a boat*) patte d'embarcation, *f.* *To carry or wear or have o's arm in a* —, porter *or* avoir le bras en écharpe. — **cart**, **waggon**, *s.* truck, camion, *m.* — **shot**, *s.* fronde, *f.*

Slings, *v.a.* lancer avec une fronde; lancer; suspendre; (*nav.*) élinguer, (*a yard*) suspendre. *To* — *over the shoulder*, mettre (*or* porter) en bandoulière *or* en sautoir. *Slung over the shoulder*, en bandoulière, en sautoir

Slinger, *s.* frondeur, *m.*

Slink, *v.n.* (*— away, off*) se dérober, s'échapper, s'esquiver; se cacher; — *v.a.* mettre bas avant terme. — **in**, entrer furtivement. — **out**, sortir furtivement, s'esquiver

Slip, *v.n.* glisser; (*run*) couler; (*escape*) échapper; (*err*) faire un faux pas, faire une faute, faillir; (*of the tongue*) tourner, fourcher. — **away**, s'échapper, s'esquiver, se dérober, s'en aller furtivement; (*of time*) se passer, s'écouler. — **down**, tomber. — **in**, entrer furtivement. *To* — *softly in*, entrer à pas de loup. — **into**, se glisser dans. — **off**, (*fall*) glisser, couler, tomber; (*go*) *V.* — **away**. — **out**, sortir furtivement, s'échapper, s'esquiver; (*get free*) se dégager; (*fig.*) sortir. — **over**, glisser sur; passer sur. — **through**, se glisser (*or* se faufiler) à travers. *To* — *through my fingers*, me glisser entre les doigts

Slip, *v.a.* glisser, couler; (*lose*) laisser échapper, perdre; (*let loose*) lâcher; (*disengage oneself*) se dégager de, se débarrasser de; (*escape*) échapper à, s'échapper de; (*a rail, carriage*) détacher; (*a cable, &c.*) filer; (*her young*) mettre bas avant terme. — **in**, glisser, couler, introduire (*'into, dans*). — **off**, se dégager de; (*clothes*) ôter. — **on**, passer, mettre. — **out**, (*let fall*) lâcher, laisser échapper. — **over**, glisser sur, passer sur, sauter, omettre

Slip, *s.* glissade, *f.*, faux pas, *m.*; (*of earth*) éboulement, *m.*; (*error*) erreur, inadvertance, *f.*, lapsus, *m.*; faute, *f.*; faux pas, *m.*; oubli, *m.*; (*narrow piece*) bande, *f.*; (*— of paper*) feuille détachée, feuille volante, *f.*, (*narrow*) bande de papier, *f.*; (*writing-copy*) exemple, modèle, *m.*; (*print.*) placard, *m.*; (*of bacon*) barde, *f.*; (*of turf*) parterre *or* cordon de gazon, tapis vert, *m.*, coulée, *f.*; (*leash*) laisse, *f.*; (*under-skirt*) jupe de dessous, *f.*; (*over a table-cloth*) nappe-ron, *m.*; (*for a pillow*) taie (d'oreiller), *f.*; (*twig*) brin, *m.*, (*hort.*) bouture, *f.*; (*theat.*) coulisse, *f.*; (*for ships*) cale, *f.* — *of land*, bande de terre, *f.* *Land* — *V.* *Land*. — *of the pen*, erreur de plume, faute d'inattention, *f.*, 'lapsus calami', *m.* — *of the tongue*, 'lapsus linguae', *m.*, (*fam.*) bévue, *f.* *To give* (...) *the* —, fausser compagnie à (...), planter là (...). *To make a* —, glisser, faire un faux pas; (*fig.*) commettre une erreur; faire un faux pas *or* une faute. *He has made a* — *of the tongue*, la langue lui a tourné *or* fourché. *There's many a* — *between the cup and the lip*, de la main à la bouche se perd souvent la soupe. — **board**, *s.* volet à coulisse, *m.*, coulisse, *f.* — **carriage**, *s.* wagon laissé en route par un train qui continue à marcher à toute vitesse, wagon détaché, *m.* — **knot**, *s.* nœud coulant, *m.* — **room**, *s.* *V.* **Off-room** (*under Off*, *adv.*) — **shod**, *adj.* en pantoufles; qui a les souliers en pantoufles, chaussé en pantoufles *or* en sapatates (*fig.*) négligé; déconçu; débraillé; sans gêne. — **shoe**, *s.* pantoufle, *f.*; soulier en pantoufle, *m.* — **slop**, *s.* rippée, lavasse, *f.*; *adj.* faible, mou, lâche; fade

Slipper, *s.* pantoufle, *f.*; (*of the Pope*) mule, *f.*; (*skid*) sabot, *m.*; (*bed*) — urinal, boudalou, *m.* *Hunt-the* —, (*game*) la savate, *f.* — **bath**, *s.* sabot, *m.* — **wort**, *s.* calceolaire, *f.*

Slipped, *adj.* en pantoufles [santa]

Slipperly, *adv.* d'une manière glissante

Slipperiness, *s.* nature glissante, *f.*, état glissant, *m.*; incertitude, *f.*; inconstance, *f.*; (*of the tongue*) volubilité, *f.*

Slippery, *adj.* glissant; difficile à

tenir; peu sûr; incertain; dangereux; changeant; inconstant; (*delicate*) scabreux. *To be* — (*on the roads*), faire glissant. — *customer*, rusé compère, *m.* — *trick*, tour de souplesse, *m.*

Slipping, *s.* glissement, *m.*

Slit, *v.a.* fendre; — *v.n.* se fendre; — *s.* fente, ouverture, *f.* — *iron*, *s.* fer fendu, fenton, *m.*

Slitter, *s.* fendeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Slitting, *s.* fendage, *m.*; (*of iron*) fenderie, *f.* — *mill*, *s.* fenderie, *f.*

Slobber, *éc.* *V. Slabber*, *éc.*

Sloe, *s.* prunelle, *f.*; — (*tree*, — *thorn*) prunellier, prunier épineux, *m.*, épine noire, *f.* — *wine*, *s.* vin de prunelles, *m.*

Sloop, *s.* sloop, *m.* — *of war*, corvette, corvette-avis, *f.* *Screw* — *of war*, *screw* — *of war*, corvette à hélice

Slop, *v.a.* répandre, renverser; (*soil*) salir, faire du gâchis sur; — *s.* gâchis, *m.*; (*mean liquor*) ripopée, lavasse, *f.*; (*garment*) blouse, *f.*, bourgeois, *f.*; (*police*) *V. Feeler* — *s.*, *pl.* ringure, *j.*, ringures, *f.pl.*; eaux sales, *f.pl.*; eaux ménagères, *f.pl.*; (*washly drink*) lavasse, *f.*; (*clothes*) vêtements tout faits, *m.pl.*, confections, *f.pl.*, (*of a sailor*) effets, *m.pl.*, sac, *m.*; — *adj.* de confection. — *basin*, *s.* rince-tasse, *m.* — *pail*, *s.* seau de toilette, *m.* — *room*, *s.* (*nav.*) magasin d'habillement, *m.* — *seller*, *s.* confectionneur, *m.* — *shop*, *s.* maison de confection, *f.*, magasin de confection, *f.m.* — *trade*, — *work*, *s.* confection, *f.*

Slope, *s.* biais, *m.*; échancrure, *f.*; (*declivity*) pente, *f.*, penchant, *m.*, inclinaison, rampe, côte, *f.*; (*bank*) talus, *m.* — *v.a.* couper ou tailler en (*or de*) biais; échancrer; (*the ground*) disposer en talus, taluter; (*incline*) pencher, incliner; — *v.n.* aller en pente; pencher; biaiser

Sloping, *adj.* de biais; échancré; (*inclined*) en pente; en talus; — *s.* **Slope**, *s.* — *ly*, *adv.* en biais; en pente; en talus (beux, *m.*)

Sloppiness, *s.* état gâcheux ou boursloppy, *adj.* gâcheux; (*muddy*) bourbeux

Slot, *s.* fente, ouverture, *f.*; (*trap-door*) trappillon, *m.*; (*hunt*) trace, *f.*, abat-tures, foulées, foulures, *f.pl.*

Sloth, *s.* paresse, fainéantise, *f.*; indolence, *f.*; (*slowness*) lenteur, *f.*; (*an animal*) paresseux, *m.*

Slothful, — *ly*, — *ness*. *V. Lazy*, *La-zily*, *Laziness*

Slouch, *s.* (*pers.*) lourdaud, *m.*; (*gait or manner*) démarche lourde, attitude gauche, *f.*; (*of the head*) inclination, *f.*; — *v.a.* rabattre; — *v.n.* se dandiner lourdement, traîner en marchant, marcher des épaules, marcher comme un paysan, bouliner; — *v.a.* rabattre (sur ses yeux). *To walk with a* — *to* — *along*, se dandiner, *éc.* (*as above*). — *hat*, *s.* **V. Flap-hat**

Slouching, *adj.* lourd et gauche; incliné; rabattu. — *gait*, démarche lourde, *f.*

Slough, (*of mud*) bourbier, *m.*, fondrière, *f.*, (*fig.*) abîme, *m.*; (*of a snake*, *éc.*) dépouille, peau (morte), *f.*; (*med.*) escarre, *f.* — *v.a.* escharifier; — *v.n.* s'escharifier; (*of snakes*, *éc.*) se dépouiller, changer de peau. *The* — *of despond*, l'abîme du désespoir

Sloughy, *adj.* bourbeux

Sloughing, *s.* (*of snakes*, *éc.*) dépouillement, *m.*; (*med.*) escharification, *f.*

Sloven, *s.* homme malpropre ou sale, sagoûin, salop, salaude, saligaud, sans-soin, *m.* — *liness*, *s.* malpropreté, saleté, *f.*; manque de soin, *m.*, négligence, *f.*; mise négligée, *f.* — *ly*, *adj.*

malpropre, sale; sans soin, négligent; — *adv.* malproprement, salement; sans soin, négligemment

Slow, *adj.* lent; (*late*) tardif; (*stupid*) lourd, pesant; (*sluggish*) paresseux, indolent; (*tedious*) ennuyeux, monotone; (*of a clock or watch*) en retard; (*of a railway-train*) de petite vitesse; (*adv.*) lentement; — *substant.* (*horol.*) retard, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* ralentir [— *her!* (*nav.*) plus doucement!]. — *sailer* *or steamer*, mauvais marcheur, *m.* *To be* — *or too* — (*of a clock, watch, pers.*) whose watch is behind time retarder (de ...). *To be* — *of speech*, parler lentement. *To grow* (*or get or become*) —, se ralentir. *He was not* — *to* ... (*or in ... ing* ...), il ne tarda pas à ... — *and sure*, qui va piano va sano. *By* *or over* *a fire*, à petit feu. — **coach**, *s.* **V. Coach**

going, *adj.* qui va lentement. — **ly**, *adv.* lentement; doucement; tardivement. — **match**, *s.* **V. Match**

— **ness**, *s.* lenteur, *f.*; tardiveté, *f.*; paresse, indolence, *f.*; lourd, pesant, *f.*; (*of a clock or watch*) retard, *m.* — **paced**, *adj.* au pas lent, à l'allure lente, qui va lentement. — **worm**, *s.* orvet, envoye, aveugle, *m.*

Slubber, *v.a.* bousiller; salir

Sludge, *s.* **V. Slush**

Slue (— **round**), *v.a.* faire pivoter, faire tourner; — *v.n.* pivoter, tourner

Slug, *s.* fainéant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, lambin, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*snail*) limace, *f.*; (— *shot*) lingot, *m.*, (*round*) petite balle, *f.*

Sluggard, *s.* paresseux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, fainéant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; dormeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; — *adj.* **V. Sluggish**

Sluggish, *adj.* paresseux, fainéant; lourd, indolent, apathique; nonchalant; (*slow*) lent. — **ly**, *adv.* paresseusement; avec indolence, avec apathie, lourdement; nonchalamment; lentement. — **ness**, *s.* paresse, *f.*; indolence, *f.*; apathie, *f.*; nonchalance, *f.*; lenteur, *f.*

Sluice, *s.* écluse, *f.*; (*of a pond*) bonde, *f.*; (*stream*) courant, *m.*; (*opening*) issue, *f.*; — *v.a.* lécher par une écluse; inonder. — **gate**, *s.* vanne, *f.* — **keeper**, *s.* éclusier, *m.* — **out**, *v.a.* (*a pond*) déborder

Sluicy, *adj.* à flots, torrentiel

Slum, *s.* sale rue, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* bas quartiers, *m.pl.*

Slumber, *v.n.* sommeiller; dormir; — *s.* sommeil, assoupissement, *m.*; repos, *m.*

Slumberer, *s.* personne qui sommeille, *f.*; dormeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Slumbering, *s.* sommeil, *m.*; — *adj.* endormi, assoupi

Slur, *v.a.* (*slully*) tacher, salir; souiller; (*a work*) gâcher; (*print*) barbouiller; (*disparage*) dénigrer; (*over*) passer légèrement sur, glisser sur; (*conceal*) cacher, voiler; (*mus.*) lier, couler; — *s.* tache, *f.*; (*mus.*) liaison, *f.*, coulée, *m.* *To cast* *or throw* *a* — *upon*, tacher, salir, diffamer, dénigrer, porter atteinte à

Slurring, *s.* liaison, *f.* [teinte à **Slush**, *s.* gâchis, *m.*, boue, fange, bourbe, *f.*; neige à moitié fondue, *f.*; (*nav.*) graisse de coq, *f.* — (*bourbeux*)

Slushy, *adj.* gâcheux, boueux, fangeux

Slut, *s.* femme malpropre ou sale, sagoûine, souillon, salope, salaude, saligaud, sans-soin, *f.*; coquine, guenipe, coureuse, *f.*

Slutish, *adj.* malpropre, sale; sans soin, négligent. — **ly**, *adv.* malproprement, salement; sans soin, négligemment. — **ness**, *s.* malpropreté, saleté, *f.*; manque de soin, négligence, *f.*; mise négligée, *f.*

Sly, *adj.* sournois, en dessous; (*cunning*) rusé, fin, malin. *On the* —, en cachette;

à la sourdine; à la dérobée, furtivement. — **boots**, *s.* sournois, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; fin matois, *m.*, fine matoise, *f.*, finaud, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* sournoisement; finement; (*in secret*) *V. On the Sly*

— **ness**, *s.* sournoiserie, *f.*; ruse, *f.*; finesse, matoiserie, *f.* — **puss**, *s.* sournoise, *f.*; finande, *f.*

Smack, *v.n.* (*of lips, whips*) claquer; (*have a taste*) sentir (de, la, les), avoir un goût (de); — *v.a.* faire claquer; (*strike*) **V. Slap**; (*kiss*) embrasser avec bruit; — *s.* (*of the tips*) claquement, bruit, *m.*; (*of a whip*) claquement, clic-clac, *m.*; (*clap*) claque, tape, *f.*; (*kiss*) gros baiser, baiser retentissant, *m.*; (*taste*) goût, *m.*, saveur, *f.*; (*tincture*) teinture, teinture, *f.*; (*small quantity*) légère quantité, *f.*, soupçon, *m.*, idée, *f.*; (*boat*) semac, *m.*; — *adv.* **int. V. Slap**

Fishing —, semaque ou smack de pêche, *m.*

Smacker, *s.* (*kiss*) gros baiser, *m.*; (*slap in the face*) claque, gifle, *f.*

Smacking, claquement, *m.*; bruit, retentissement, *m.*; — *adj.* qui claque; (*of a kiss*) retentissant

Small, *adj.* petit; (*in small pieces or parts, composed of small individuals*) menu; (*slender*) fin, délié; (*of writing, printing type*) fin; (*petty*) mince; chétif; minime; (*weak*) faible, léger; (*unimportant*) peu important, insignifiant; peu considérable; (*not numerous*) peu nombreux; (*moderate*) modique, exigu; (*narrow*) étroit; — *s.* partie mince, *f.*; petit bout, *m.*; (— *bits*) menu, *m.*; (*of the leg*) bas, *m.*; (*of the ribs*) défaut, *m.*; (*of a gun-butt*) poignée, *f.*; — *s.*, *s.pl.* culotte, culotte courte, *f.* — *arms*, (*mil.*) armes portatives, *f.pl.* — *beer*, petite bière, *f.* *That is no* — *beer*, cela n'est pas de la petite bière. *To think* — *beer* *of*, avoir une mince opinion de, faire peu de cas de. *He thinks no* — *beer* *of himself*, il s'en croit beaucoup, il se croit le premier mortardier du pape. — *card*, (*play*) basse carte, *f.* — *cattle*, *V. Cattle*. — *change*, menue monnaie, *f.* — *clothes*, *V. Clothes*. — *coal*, menu charbon, *m.* — *craft*, petits bâtiments, *m.pl.* — *fry*, *V. Fry*. — *hand*, (*verit.*) écriture fine, *f.*, fin, *m.* *In the* — (*or early*) *hours of the morning*, *V. Early*, *adj.* — *improvement*, léger progrès, *m.* — *leaved*, *adj.* à petites feuilles. — **por**, *s.* petite vérole, *f.* — *reed*, calamagrostis, roseau des sables, *m.* — *shot*, menu plomb, *m.* — *sized*, petit. — *sword*, épée, *f.* — *talk*, *V. Talk*. — *waives*, *V. Ware*. — *of the back*, chute des reins, *f.* *To cut* —, couper menu

Smallage, *s.* ache, *f.*

Smallest, *super.* plus petit *or* &c. (*V. Small*, *adj.*), moindre

Smallish, *adj.* un peu petit

Smallness, *s.* petitesse, *f.*; petite étendue, *f.*; peu de volume, *m.*; (*thinness*) finesse, *f.*; (*weakness*) faiblesse, *f.*; (*of importance*) peu d'importance, *m.*; (*of number*) petit nombre, *m.*; (*moderateness*) modicité, exiguité, *f.*

Smart, *s.* smart, *m.*

Smart, *v.n.* cuire; éprouver une vive douleur, souffrir; (*for*) porter la peine (de); — *s.* douleur cuisante, vive douleur, cuisson, *f.*; — *adj.* (*pricking*) cuisant, douloureux; (*caustic*) mordant, piquant; (*vigorous*) vif, rude, vigoureux; vert; (*brisk*) fringant; (*good*) bon, fameux; (*witty*) fin, spirituel; (*spruce*) beau, élégant; pimpant; coquet; (*quick*, &c.) actif; éveillé; intelligent; habile. *My hand* — *s.*, la main me cuit. *He shall* — *for it*, il lui en cuira. *You may* — *for it*, il pourra vous en cuire. *To make one* — *for a thing*, faire payer

cher une chose à quelqu'un. *To — under the lash*, (fig.) sentir l'aiguillon (de). — **money**, s. prix de rachat ou de dégageant, m.; (fig.) rançon, f.; dédit, m.; (*recompense*) gratification pour blessures, pension, f. — **ticket**, s. certificat d'invalidité, m. — **weed**, s. renouée poivre d'eau, f., piment aquatique, m.

Smart, v.a. requinquer, attifer, faire beau, rendre pimpant

Smarting, adj. cuisant, douloureux; s. douleur cuisante, f.

Smartly, adv. douloureusement; (*sharply*) d'une manière mordante; (*vigorously*) vivement, rudement, vigoureusement; vertement; fort; (*wishtly*) finement, spirituellement; (*showily*) coquettement, élégamment, bien; (*cleverly*) habilement, adroitement; (*quickly*) lestement, vivement

Smartness, s. vivacité; force, f.; finesse, f.; élégance, f.; éclat, m.; intelligence, habileté, f.

Smash, v.a. briser (en morceaux), fracasser; (*crush*) écraser; (*ruin*) ruiner; — v.n., — *up*, tomber en morceaux ou en pièces; tomber en ruine; crouler; (*fail*) faire flasco; (*com.*) faire faillite; — s. fracas, m.; (*bankruptcy*, &c.) faillite, f.; déconiture, ruine, f.; catastrophe, f., krach, m. *To go or come to —*, se briser; (*be bankrupt*) faire faillite. *Gone or come to —*, brisé ou mis en morceaux (ou en mille miettes); ruiné, (*fam.*) fichu [fausse monnaie, m.f.]

Smasher, s. (*uttrer*) émissinaire de **Smatter**, v.n. parler en ignorant; n'avoir qu'une teinture (de); s. V. **Smattering** [demi-savant, m.]

Smatterer, s. homme superficiel

Smattering, s. teinture, connaissance superficielle, f.

Smear, v.a. ('*with*' de) enduire, couvrir; (*in a bad sense*) barbouiller; (fig.) souiller

Smell, v.n. sentir; (*to sniff*) flairer; (*suspect*) flairer, se douter de; (*of animals*) sentir, flairer; (*be smelt*) sentir, avoir une odeur, (— *bad*) sentir, sentir mauvais; (*of*) sentir (le, la, les); — s. (*sense*) odorat, m.; (*odour*) odeur, f.; (*perfume*) parfum, m., senteur, bonne odeur, f. *To — bad or nasty*, sentir mauvais. *To — nice or sweet*, sentir bon. *To — close or fusty*, (*of a room*) sentir enfumé. *To — strong*, sentir fort. *To — strong of*, avoir une forte odeur de. *To — a rat*, sentir un rat, se douter de quelque chose, flairer un piège ou un danger, soupçonner quelque anguille sous roche, se méfier. *To — salts*, respirer des sels. *To be offensive to the —*, blesser l'odorat. *To have no —*, ne sentir rien, n'avoir pas d'odeur. — **feast**, s. flairer de cuisine, pique-assiette, parasite, m. — **out**, v.a. flairer, découvrir. — **trap**, s. V. **Stench-trap**

Smeller, s. personne qui sent, f., flaireur, m., — *euse*, f.; (*nose*) nez, m.

Smelling, adj. qui sent; — s. (*sense*) odorat, m.; (*act*) odoration, f. — **bottle**, s. flacon d'odeurs, m. — **salts**, s.pl. sel de vinaigre, sel d'Angleterre, m., sels, m.pl.

Smelt, s. éperlan, m.; — v.a. fondre

Smelter, s. fondeur, m.

Smeltery, s. fonderie, f.

Smelting, s. fonte, f. — **furnace**, s. haut-fourneau, m. — **house**, s. fonderie, f.

Smew, s. piette, nonnette blanche, f.

Smile, v.n. sourire ('*ou*', '*upon*', '*à*'; '*at*', pers., *à*, '*things*, de', '*with*', de); — s. sourire, m.

Smiler, s. sourieur, m., — *euse*, f.

Smiling, adj. (pers.) souriant; (*things*)

riant. — **ly**, adv. en souriant. — **ness**, s. air souriant, m.

Smirch, v.a. noircir, salir, barbouiller

Smirk, V. **Smirper**

Smite, v.a. frapper; (*kill*) tuer; (*destroy*) détruire; (*punish*) châtier, frapper, punir; (*with love*) enflammer, captiver

Smith, s. forgeron, m.; (*in compounds*) ouvrier, artisan, m. (V. **Black**, **White**, **Shoeling**, **Gold**, **Silver**, **Lock**, **Gun**, **Coach**, &c.). — *'s coal*, houille de forge, f. — *'s shop*, forge, f.

Smithery, s. forge, f.; (*work*) ouvrage de forgeron, m.

Smithy, s. forge, f.

Smitten, part. adj. frappé, &c. (V. **Smite**); (*with love*) épris (de), amoureux (de)

Smock, — **frock**, s. blouse, f., sarrau, m., souquenille, f.

Smokable, adj. fumable

Smoke, s. fumée, f.; — v.n.a. fumer; (*annoy*, *injure*, *cover with*) — enfumer. *To end in —*, s'en aller en fumée. *To — oneself blind*, fumer jusqu'à en perdre la vue. — **bell**, s. fumivore, m. — **black**, s. noir de fumée, m. — **board**, s. (*of a fire-place*) tablier, rideau, m. — **box**, s. boîte à fumée, f. — **coloured**, adj. couleur de fumée. — **consumer**, s. fumivore, m., dalème, f. — **consuming**, adj. fumivore. — *consuming apparatus*, appareil fumivore, m. — **disperser**, s. girouette à fumée, f. — **doctor**, s. fumiste, m. — **dry**, v.a. fumer, boucaner. — **hole**, s. (*of a volcano*) fumerolle, f. — **jack**, s. tournebroche à courant d'air, m. — **less**, adj. sans fumée. — **out**, v.a. enfumer; (*a cigar or pipe*) fumer jusqu'au bout. — **preventer**, s. fumifuge, m. — **preventing**, adj. fumifuge. — **sail**, s. masque, m. — **stack**, s. cheminée, f. — **tight**, adj. impenétrable à la fumée. — **tree**, s. fustet, m.

Smoker, s. fumeur, m., — *euse*, f.

Smokiness, s. état fumeux, m.; état enfumé, m.

Smoking, adj. fumant; qui fume; de fumeur, pour fumer; — s. action de fumer, f.; habitude de fumer, f.; usage du tabac à fumer, m. — *chimney*, cheminée qui fume, f. — *hot*, V. **Reeking hot**. *To like —*, *to be fond of —*, aimer à fumer. *No — allowed*, — *strictly prohibited*, il est défendu de fumer, défense de fumer. — **cap**, s. bonnet grec, m., calotte grecque, calotte, f. — **carriage**, s. wagon des fumeurs, m., voiture pour les fumeurs, f. — **chair**, s. fumeuse, f. — **compartment**, s. compartiment des fumeurs, m. — **divan**, s. salon-fumoir, fumoir, m. — **pipe**, s. pipe à fumer, pipe, f. — **room**, s. fumoir, salon-fumoir, m.; estaminet, m.; (*in a bad sense*) tabagie, f. — **tobacco**, s. tabac à fumer, m.

Smoky, adj. qui fume: fumeux; (*smoke-like*) de fumée; (*full of smoke*, *begrimed*) enfumé, plein de fumée, noir de fumée. — *chimney*, cheminée qui fume, f. — *lamp*, lampe fumeuse, f.

Smooth, adj. (*even*) uni, égal; (*sleek*) lisse, poli; (*soft*) doux; (*of style*, *eloquence*) doux, facile, coulant; (*bot.*) glabre; — adv. V. **Smoothly**. — *sea*, mer plate ou calme, s. — *as glass*, unie comme une glace, f. — *water*, V. **Still**, adj. — **bore**, s. (*of a gun or pistol*) canon lisse, m.; (*of cannon*) âme lisse, f.; adj. à canon lisse; à âme lisse, lisse. — **chinned**, adj. imberbe. — **faced**, adj. imberbe; (*fig*) à l'air doux, (*in a bad sense*) à la mine douce-

reuse. — **spoken**, — **tongued**, adj. au doux parler; (*soapy*) aux paroles mielleuses, mielleux, doucereux, à la langue dorée

Smooth, v.a. unir; (*the hair*, &c.) lisser; (*wood*) replanir; (*a way*, *a difficulty*) aplanir; (*the brow*) déridier; (*soften*) adoucir; (*calm*) apaiser, calmer; (*flatter*) flatter, cajoler; caresser

Smoothing, s. aplanissement, m.; adoucissement, m.; (*tech.*) adoucissage, m.; (*of glass*) adouci, m. — **iron**, s. fer à repasser, m. — **plane**, s. rabot à replanir, m.

Smoothly, adv. uniment; (*gently*, *softly*) doucement; (*easily*) aisément, facilement, sans difficulté; bien

Smoothness, s. égalité, f.; (*softness*) douceur, f.; (*polish*) poli, m.

Smother, v.a. suffoquer, étouffer; asphyxier; (*fig.*) étouffer, éteindre; — v.n. suffoquer, étouffer; — s. atmosphère suffocante, f.; (*smoke*) fumée épaisse, f.; (*dust*) nuage de poussière, m.

Smothering, s. suffocation, f., étouffement, m.; asphyxie, f.; — adj. suffocant, étouffant; — part. suffoquant, étouffant

Smoulder, v.n. couvrir, couvrir sous la cendre; brûler lentement ou sourdement, brûler sans flamme, fumer sans flamber, charbonner

Smouldering, part. adj. qui couvre or &c. (V. **Smoulder**). — *ing ashes*, cendres mal éteintes, f.pl.

Smudge, v.a. salir, noircir; barbouiller; — s. saleté, noircissure, tache de noir, f., noir, m.; barbouillage, m.

Smudgy, adj. noir de suie, noir, sale

Smug, adj. pimpant

Smuggle, v.n. faire la contrebande; — v.a. passer en contrebande or en fraude; faire la contrebande de. — **in**, introduire ou faire entrer en contrebande, passer en contrebande, introduire par fraude; (*fig.*) introduire clandestinement, faire entrer

Smuggled, adj. de contrebande

Smuggler, s. contrebandier, m.

Smuggling, s. contrebande, fraude, f.

Smugly, adv. d'un air pimpant, avec recherche, d'une manière recherchée

Smugness, s. air pimpant, m., recherche, f.

Smut, s. (*spot*) noir, m., tache, f.; (*fig.*) saleté, f.; (*in corn*) charbon (des céréales), m., nielle, f.; — v.a. noircir, tacher; (*agr.*) nieller, carier; — v.n. se noircir; se nieller, se carier. — **ball**, s. carie du froment, f.

Smutch, V. **Smudge**

Smuttily, adv. salement

Smuttiness, s. noireur, f.; (*of language*) saleté, f.

Smutty, adj. noirci; (*of corn*) charbonné, niellé, carié; (*fig.*) obscène, sale, graveleux

Snack, s. portion, part. f.; (*hasty repast*) morceau sur le pouce, intermède, m. *To —* — *s*, partager, être de moitié. *To take a —*, manger un morceau, casser une croûte

Snaffle, — **bit**, s. mors brisé, m.

Snag, s. noué, m., bosse, f.; branche courbe, branche aiguë, f.; chicot, m.; (*tooth*) croc, m.; (*in a river*) arbre submergé, m.

Snagged, **Snaggy**, adj. noueux

Snail, s. limaçon, colimaçon, m.; escargot, m.; (*pers.*) lambin, m., e. f., tortue, f. (*horol.*) limaçon, m. *Edible* —, escargot des vignes, escargot, m. — **flower**, s. caracol, caracole, caracolle, haricot caracol, m. — **like**, adv. de limaçon; (*slow*) de tortue; adj. de limaçon; (*slowly*) comme une tortue. — **pace**, — *'s pace*, s. pas de tortue,

m. — **paced**, *adj.* lent, qui va à pas de tortue. — **shell**, *s.* coquille de limaçon, *f.*

Snake, *s.* serpent, *m.*; (*common snake*) couleuvre, *f.*; — *v.a. (nav.)* serpenter. *A* — *in the grass*, quelque anguille sous roche. — **bird**, *s.* aninga, *m.* — **charmer**, *s.* charmeur (*m., -euse*), *f.* de serpents. — **eel**, *s.* ophure, serpent de mer, *m.*, anguille serpent, *f.* — **fish**, *s.* épole, *m.* — **head**, — **'s head**, (*bot.*) fritillaire méléagride, *f.*, damier, *m.* — **headed**, *adj.* à tête de serpent. — **moss**, *s.* *V. Club-moss*. — **root**, *s.* sénéga, *m.*, serpentina, *f.* — **stone**, *s.* ammonite, *f.*; pierre à serpents, *f.* — **'s tongue**, *s.* *V. Adder*. — **weed**, *s.* bistorte, *f.* — **wood**, *s.* bois de couleuvre, bois de serpent, *m.*, serpentina, *f.*

Snakish, Snaky, *adj.* de serpent; à serpents; couleuvrin; serpentant, tortueux, sinueux

Snap, *v.a.n. (break) (v.a.)* casser, rompre, (*v.n.*) se casser, se rompre, éclater; (*a whip, o's fingers* : *v.a.*) faire claquer, (*v.n.*) claquer; (*shut*) fermer avec un bruit sec; (*bite*) mordre; (*catch*) happer, attraper, se saisir de; (*miss fire*) rater. *To* — *o's finger* at, narguer, se moquer de. — **at**, *t.* tâcher de happer ou de mordre, vouloir happer ou mordre; se jeter sur; (*fig.*) gourmander. — **off**, *casser*; (*bite off*) emporter. — **up**, *casser*; (*catch*) happer, attraper, se saisir de; (*scold*) brusquer, bourrer, tarabuster; rembarasser

Snap, *s. (breaking)* cassure, rupture, *f.*; (*bite*) coup de dent, *m.*; (*effort*) effort, *m.*; (*noise*) bruit sec, *m.*; (*of a whip, of the fingers*) claquement, *m.*; (*cake*) croquet, craquelin, *m.*; (*insect*) taupin, *m.*; (*fastening*) agrafe, *f.*; (*clay*) fermetoir, *m.*; — **s.**, *pl.* cassures, *dc.*; (*snappers*) cliquettes, *f.pl.* *To make a* — **at**, *t.* tâcher de happer, chercher à mordre. *I don't care a* — *of my finger* for him, je m'en soucie comme de ça (*snitting the action to the word*). — **beetle**, *bug*, *s.* taupin, *m.* — **dragon**, *s. (bot.)* muflier, *m.*, gneule-de-loup, *f.*

Snappers, *s.pl.* cliquettes, *f.pl.*

Snappish, *adj.* hargneux; (*things*) aigre. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière hargneuse; aigrement. — **ness**, *s.* humeur hargneuse, *f.*; aigreur, *f.*

Soare, *s.* piège, *m.*; (*of a drum*) timbre, *m.*; — *v.a. V. Insure*. *To fall into the* —, tomber dans le piège, donner dans le panneau

Snarl, *v.n.* grogner, gronder ('at', contre), montrer les dents (*à*)

Snarler, *s.* grognon, *m.f.*; personne hargneuse, *f.*; (*dog*) chien hargneux, *m.*

Snarling, *adj.* hargneux

Snatch, *v.a.* saisir; (*wrest*) arracher (*à*, *de*); ravir (*à*). — **away**, *off*, arracher; emporter; enlever. — **up**, saisir, ramasser, enlever; — *v.n.* — **at**, se jeter sur, tâcher de saisir ou d'attraper; (*cling*) se racrocher à

Snatch, *s.* prise, *f.*; effort pour saisir, *m.*; (*fit*) accès, moment, instant, éclair, *m.*; (*bit*) morceau, *m.* By — *es*, par accès, par saccades, par boutades, à bâtons rompus. — **block**, *s.* poulie coupée, *f.* [personne qui arrache, *f.*]

Snatcher, *s.* personne qui saisit, *f.*

Snatchingly, *adv.* brusquement, vivement, avidement; par boutades, par accès

Sneak, *v.n.* se glisser furtivement; (*crouch, truckle*) ramper; rapporter, cafarder, caponner; — *s.* pied plat, *m.*; sournais, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; rapporteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, cafard, capon, *m.* — **away**, *off*, s'écapper furtivement, s'esquiver; caponner

Sneakiness. V. Sneakingness

Sneaking, *adj.* sournais, cafard, capon; rapporteur; de cafard, de capon; rampant, bas, servile. — **ly**, *adv.* sournaisement; furtivement, à la dérobée, en cafard, en capon; bassement, servilement. — **ness**, *s.* sournaiserie, *f.*; bassesse, servilité, *f.*

Sneer, *v.n.* ricaner ('at', *de*); (*jeer*) railler, se moquer (*de*); — *s.* ricanement, rire moqueur, *m.*; air moqueur, air dédaigneux, *m.*; sarcasme, *m.*, raillerie, moquerie, *f.* leur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Sneerer, *s.* ricaner, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; railleur, *adj.* ricaner; railleur, moqueur, ironique; — *s.* *V. Sneer*, *s.* — **ly**, *adv.* en ricanant; avec un rire moqueur, d'un air ou d'un ton moqueur ou dédaigneux, raillement

Sneeze, *v.n.* éternuer; — *s.* éternuement, *m.* *To* — *at*, (*fig.*) dédaigner. *That is not to be* — *d* at, cela n'est pas à dédaigner, cela n'est pas de refus. — **word**, *s.* éternue, pternique, *f.*

Sneezer, *s.* éternueur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Sneezing, *s.* éternuement, *m.*

Sniff, *v.n.a.* renifler ('at', *sur*); — *s.* reniflement, *m.*

Sniffer, *s.* renifleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Sniffing, *s.* reniflement, *m.*

Snig, *s.* anguille à bec moyen, *f.*

Snigger, Snicker, *v.n.* ricaner, rire tout bas, rire en dessous, rire sous cape

Sniggering, *s.* ricanement, *m.*

Sniggle, *v.n.* pêcher des anguilles; — *v.a.* attraper [*f.*]

Snigging, *s.* pêche de (or) l'anguille

Snip, (*— off*, *up*) *v.a.* couper; — *s.* coup de ciseaux, *m.*; (*bit*) morceau, bout, *m.*; (*share*) part, portion, *f.*; (*tailor*) chevalier de la coupe, pique-chiffe, *m.* [bécasse de mer, *f.*]

Snipe, *s.* bécassine, *f.* — **ash**, *s.* Snippet, *s.* tantinet, petit morceau, *m.*

Snivel, *s.* roupie, *f.*; — *v.n.* roupiller, avoir la roupie au nez; (*whine*) pleurnicher

Sniveller, *s.* pleurnicheur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Snivelling, *s.* pleurnicherie, *f.*; — *adj.* roupieux; (*whining*) pleurnicheur

Snively, *adj.* *V. Snivelling*

Snob, *s.* (upstart) parvenu, snob, *m.*; (*fop, pendant*) fat, faraud, *m.*; cuistre, *m.*; (*attitudinarian*) poseur, *m.*; (*mean fellow*) goujat, *m.*

Snobbish, *adj.* commun, vulgaire, de mauvaise compagnie, de mauvais ton, de bas étage; sot. — **ness**, **Snobbism**, *s.* sottise de parvenu, sottise vanité, *f.*, snobisme, *m.* [*m.*, pelle, *f.*]

Snood, *s.* bandeau, *m.*; (*fish*) avançon

Snooze, *v.n.* roupiller, pioncer; — *s.* somme, *m.* *To have or take a* —, faire un somme

Snoozor, *s.* roupilleux, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Snooze, Snort, *v.n.* ronfler; — *s.* ronflement, *m.* [*euse*, *f.*]

Snoror, Snorter, *s.* ronfleur, *m.*

Snoring, Snorting, *s.* ronflement, *m.*

Snot, *s.* morve, *f.*; — *v.a.* moucher

Snottness, *s.* état morveux, *m.*

Snotty, *adj.* morveux. — **nosed**, *adj.* morveux

Snout, *s.* museau, *m.*; (*of a pig*) groin, *m.*; (*of a wild boar*) boutoir, *m.*; (*nozzle*) *V. Nozzle*. — **beetle**, *s.* charançon, *m.* [*Snout*]

Snouted, *adj.* à museau ou &c. (*V. Snout*)

Snow, *s.* neige, *f.*; (*nav.*) senau, *m.*; — *v.n.* neiger. — **ball**, *s.* boule (ou pelote) de neige, *f.*; *v.n.* lancer (ou jeter) des boules de neige; *v.a.* assaillir à coups de boules de neige. — **balling**, *s.* jet de boules de neige, *m.* — **ball tree**, *s.* boule-de-neige, *f.* — **berry**, *s.* symphonie, *f.*; chicocque, *f.* — **bird**, *s.* (*finch*) niverau, *m.*, niverolle, *f.*; (*bunting*) bruant de neige, *m.* — **blind**, *adj.*

affecté de niphablepsie. — **blindness**, *s.* niphablepsie, *f.* — **bound**, *adj.* retenu (ou bloqué) par la neige. — **bunting**, *s.* bruant de neige, *m.* — **capped**, **-clad**, **-covered**, **-crowned**, *adj.* couvert ou couronné de neige, neigeux. — **drift**, *s.* (*aquall*) chasse-neige, grain de neige, *m.*; (*bank*) monceau ou amas de neige, *m.* — **drop**, *s.* perche-neige, *f.* — **drop tree**, halésie, *f.* — **eggs**, *s.pl.* œufs à la neige, *m.pl.* — **eyes**, *s.pl.* lunettes garde-vent contre la neige, *f.pl.* — **finch**, *s.* niverau, *m.*, niverolle, *f.* — **flake**, *s.* flocon de neige, *m.*; (*bot.*) nivéole, *f.* — **fleck**, *s.* bruant de neige, *m.* — **flood**, *s.* inondation produite par la fonte des neiges, *f.* — **flower**, *s.* arbre de neige, chionanthe, *m.* — **goose**, *s.* oie de neige, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans neige. — **like**, *adj.* de neige, comme la neige. — **line**, *s.* limite des neiges, *f.* — **plant**, *s.* protococcus nivialis, *m.* — **plough**, *s.* chasse-neige, *m.* — **shoe**, **-skate**, *s.* raquette, *f.*, patin, *m.* — **slip**, *s.* avalanche, *f.* — **storm**, *s.* tempête de neige, *f.* — **water**, *s.* eau de neige, *f.* — **white**, *adj.* blanc comme la neige, de neige

Snowed up, *adj.* pris or arrêté par (or retenu dans) les neiges

Snowy, *adj.* neigeux; de neige; blanc comme la neige; pur, sans tache. — **owl**, *s.* harfang, *m.*

Snub, *v.a.* gourmander, réprimander, reprendre; rabrouer, relancer; (*to slight*) dédaigner, mépriser, manquer à, faire une impolitesse à; — *s.* leçon, *f.*, coup de patte, camonflet, *m.* — **nose**, *s.*, — **nosed**, *adj.* *V. Pug-nose* & *Pug-nosed*

Snuff, *s.* tabac à priser, tabac, *m.*; (*of a candle*) lumignon, *m.*; (*bit snuffed off*) mouchure, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* (*— in*, *up*) aspirer; renifler; (*to smell*) flairer, sentir; (*a candle*) moucher. — **out**, *v.a.* éteindre; (*fig.*) supprimer; exterminer. *Pinch off* —, prise de tabac, *f.* *To take* —, priser, prendre du tabac. *To be up to* —, être malin, ne pas se moucher du pied. *To put up to* —, déniaiser, dégoûter. — **box**, *s.* tabatière, *f.* — **colour**, *s.* — **coloured**, *adj.* marron, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans mouchure. — **taker**, *s.* priseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* — **taking**, *adj.* priseur; *s.* action ou habitude de priser, *f.*; usage du tabac à priser, *m.*

Snuffer, *s.* moucheur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* mouchettes, *f.pl.* — **stand**, **-tray**, *s.* porte-mouchettes, *m.*

Snuffle, *v.n.* souffler par le nez, renifler; nasiller, parler du nez

Snuffler, *s.* nasilleux, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, nasillard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Snuffles, *s.pl.* enchiffrement, *m.*

Snuffling, *s.* nasillement, *m.*; — *adj.* nasillard

Snuffy, *adj.* barbouillé de tabac

Snug, *adj.* (*close*) serré; (*quiet*) tranquille; retiré; (*neat*) gentil; (*comfortable*) *V. Comfortable*; — *v.n. V. Snuggery*, *s.* bonbonnière, *f.*; *Cuddle Snuggle*, *v.n. V. Cuddle* [aise]

Snugly, *adv.* commodément, à son

Snuggness, *s.* commodité, *f.*; confort, *m.*

So, *adv. conj.* (*then, thus*) ainsi; (*in this manner*) ainsi, de cette manière; comme cela, comme ça; (*in like manner*) de même; aussi; (*this is the way to do it*) comme ça! c'est cela (*therefore*) donc, aussi; (*to such a degree*) si, tellement, tant; aussi; (*very*) très, bien, (*about*) environ, à peu près; (*used for an adj. or a verb*) le; en; que oui; (*that*) cela; (*provided that*) pourvu que; (*that is or was what*) c'est ce que; (*exclam.*) eh

bien! soit! *Be it — ! soit! — be it!* ainsi soit-il! (*fam.*) soit! — *it is*, il en est ainsi, c'est ainsi, c'est comme cela; c'est juste, c'est vrai; c'est cela en effet; justement. *I think —*, *V. Think*. *I believe —*, je le crois, je crois que oui. *I fear —*, j'ai peur. *I hope —*, j'espère. *I did not say —*, je n'ai pas dit cela. — *I say*, c'est ce que je dis. — *I thought*, c'est ce que je pensais. — *I did*, c'est ce que j'ai fait. — *it seems*. *V. Seem*. — *saying*, à ces mots. *If —*, si n'en est ainsi, si c'est ainsi; si oui. *Nearly —*, à peu près. *Not —*, *it is not* —, il n'en est pas ainsi, ce n'est pas ainsi, il n'en est rien. *Why — ?* pourquoi cela? pourquoi? — *am I or do I or can I or shall I or &c.*, moi aussi. — *good an opportunity*, une si bonne occasion. — *proud a man*, un homme si fier. — *true it is*, tant il est vrai. — *much, &c.*, *V. Much*, &c. — *so*, passablement, assez bien, tout doucement, comme ça. — *and —*, de telle ou telle manière; (*this and that*) telle et telle chose. (*fam.*) ça et ça; (*pers.*) un tel, m., une telle, f. — *as to*, de manière à; (*in order to*) afin de. — *as to*, asscz ... pour. — *that*, de sorte que, de manière que; tellement que; si bien que; (*provided that*) pourvu que. — *then*, ainsi donc. *And — forth*, and — *on*, et ainsi de suite; et ainsi du reste, et le reste. *Mr. — and* —, Monsieur un tel. *Mrs. — and* —, Madame une telle

Soak, *v.a.* tremper; mouiller; imberber; (*fig.*) abreuver, baigner; (*draw in*) s'imbiber de; — *v.n.* tremper, s'imbiber; pénétrer, s'infiltrer; (*to tone*) pomper. — *ing rain*, pluie torrentielle, f. — *in*, absorber, boire

Soaker, *s.* (*hard drinker*) biberon, m., — *ne*, *f.*, ivrogne, m., — *esse*, *f.*, éponge, *f.*; (*shower*) averse, *f.*

Soaking, *s.* trempage, m.; trempée, *f.*; (*drinking*) boisson, ivrognerie, *f.*

Soap, *s.* savon, m.; — *v.a.* savonner; (*fig.*) flagorner, cajoler. — **ball**, *s.* savonnette, *f.* — **bark**, *s.* bois de Panama, m. — **berry tree**, *s.* savonnier, m. — **boiler**, — **boiling**, *V.* — **maker** & **making**, — **bubble**, *s.* bulle de savon, *f.* — **dish**, *s.* *V.* — **tray**, — **maker**, — **manufacturer**, *s.* savonnier, fabricant de savon, m. — **making**, — **manufactory**, *s.* savonnerie, *f.* — **paste**, *s.* pâte de savon, *f.* — **plant**, *s.* plante à savon, *f.* — **plaster**, *s.* emplâtre de savon, m. — **stone**, *s.* stéatite, *f.* — **suds**, *s.pl.* eau de savon, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* savonnerie, *f.*, commerce des savons, m. — **tray**, *s.* boîte à savon, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* savonnier, m. — **works**, *s.pl.* savonnerie, *f.* — **wort**, *s.* saponaire, *f.*

Soapery, *s.* savonnerie, *f.*

Soaping, *s.* savonnage, m.

Soapy, *adj.* savonneux; savonné; (*fig.*) doucereux

Soar, *v.n.* prendre l'essor (or son essor); s'élever; (*over, above*) planer (sur); — *s. V. Soaring*

Soaring, *adj.* qui plane; élevé; transcendant; ardent; — *s.* essor, m.; élan, m. — **ly**, *adv.* en prenant l'essor; avec élan; d'une manière transcendante; ardemment

Sob, *v.n.* sangloter; — *s.* sanglot, m.

Sobbing, *s.* sanglots, m.pl.

Sober, *adj.* sobre, tempérant; (*not drunk*) pas ivre; (*fig.*) sobre, modéré; sensé, raisonnable; de sang-froid, calme, rassuré; grave, sérieux; posé; — *v.a.* (*— down*) désenivrer, dégriser; (*fig.*) rendre raisonnable or sérieux; calmer; refroidir; déillusionner; *v.n.* se désenivrer, se dégriser; se

calmer, &c. *To get or grow —*, devenir sobre, &c.; (*from drunkenness*) se désenivrer, se dégriser; ne plus s'enivrer. *To sleep oneself —*, se désenivrer or se dégriser en dormant, cuver son vin. *When he is —*, quand il n'est pas ivre, quand il n'a pas bu. *He is never —*, (*he is always drunk*) il est toujours ivre, il ne désenivre pas. *To appeal from Philip drunk to Philip —*, en appeler de Philippe ivre à Philippe à jeun. — **minded**, *adj.* modéré, calme; raisonnable, sage; sérieux. — **mind- edness**, *s.* modération, *f.*; sagesse, *f.*

Soberly, *adv.* sobrement; modérément; sensément, raisonnablement; de sang-froid, froidement, avec calme; gravement, sérieusement

Soberness, Sobriety, *s.* sobriété, tempérance, *f.*; modération, *f.*; bon sens, m., raison, *f.*; sang-froid, calme, m.; gravité, *f.*, sérieux, m., [abilité, *f.*

Sociability, Sociableness, *s.* sociabilité, *f.*

Sociable, *adj.* *s.* sociable, *adj. m.f., s.m.*

Socially, *adv.* socialement

Social, *adj.* social; sociable. — **ly**, *adv.* socialement; socialement

Social-ism, — **ist**, *V. page 3, § 1*

Socialistic, *adj.* socialiste

Sociality, Socialness, *s.* socialité, *f.*; sociabilité, *f.* — *d*, se socialiser

Socialize, *v.a.* socialiser. *To become Society*, *s.* société, *f.*; (*people generally*) monde, m. *London —*, le monde de Londres. *To go into —*, aller dans le monde

Socinian, *s. adj.* socinien, m., — *ne*, *f.*

Socinianism, *s.* socinianisme, m.

Sociologic, — **al**, — **y**, *V. page 3, § 1*

Sock, *s.* (*half-hose*) chaussette, *f.*; (*inner sole*) semelle, *f.*; (*of ancient actors*) socque, brodequin, m.; (*fig.*) brodequin, m., comédie, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans chaussettes

Socket, *s.* (*of a candlestick*) tube, m., tige, *f.*; (*of a lamp*) bec, m.; (*of a tooth*) alvéole, m.; (*of the eye*) orbite, *f.*; (*of a bone*) emboiture, *f.*; (*of a bayonet*, *of a tool*) douille, *f.*; (*of furniture*, &c.) sabot, m.; (*hollow*) cavité, *f.*

Socle, *s.* socle, m.

Socotrine, *adj.* socotrin, succotrin

Socrat-ic, — **al**, — **ically**, — **ism**, — **ist**, *V. page 3, § 1*

Sod, *s.* gazon, m.; motte de gazon, *f.*; — *adj.* de gazon; — *v.a.* gazonner.

Burning, *s.* écobuage, m. — **cutter**, *s.* *V. Turf-knife*

Soda, *s.* soude, *f.* *Common or washing* —, cristaux de soude, m.pl. — **factory**, — **works**, *s.* soudière, *f.* — **manu- facturer**, — **maker**, *s.* soudier, m.

Salt, *s.* sel de soude, m. — **water**, *s.* soda-water, m., eau de Seltz (artificielle), *f.* — **water bottle**, siphon, m. — **water manufacturer**, fabricant d'eau de Seltz or d'eaux gazeuses, m.

Sodality, *s.* sodalité, *f.*

Sodden, *v.a.* imprégné d'eau, impré- gner, tremper, détrempé, alourdi; — *part. adj.* imprégné d'eau, imprégné, trempé, détrempé, alourdi; lourd; pâteux, molasse, mat; (*of bread*) gâ- cuit, pâteux; (*part of 'To See the'*)

Sodding, *s.* gazonnement, m. (bouilli)

Soddy, *adj.* gazonneux; (*covered*) gazonné, couvert de gazon

Sodium, *s.* sodium, m.

Sodomite, *s.* sodomite, m.

Sodomitical, *adj.* sodomitique

Sodomys, *s.* sodomie, *f.*

Sofa, *s.* canapé, m.; sofa, m. — **bed**, — **bedstead**, *s.* lit-canapé, canapé-lit, m. — **table**, *s.* table de canapé, *f.*

Soffit, *s.* sofitte, m.

Sofi, *s.* sofi, sophi, m.

Soft, *adj.* (*yielding, not hard in substance*) mou; (*of eggs*) mollet, à la coque; (*of bread, beds, &c.*) mollet; (*to the touch*) doux; (*tender, of stone, wood, metal, porcelain, colour*) tendre; (*of iron*) doux; (*fig., not hard or harsh or strong, mild, gentle, sweet*) doux; délicat; (*sex*) aimable; (*weak*) mou, faible, sans énergie; (*effeminate*) mou, efféminé; (*foolish*) niais, simple, trop bon, faible; (*gram.*) doux; — *adv. int.* doucement. — **grass**, *s.* (*bot.*) houque molle, houque laineuse, *f.*, blanchard velouté, m. — **headed**, *adj.* qui a le cerveau faible, faible d'esprit, imbécile. — **hearted**, *adj.* au cœur tendre, compatissant; au cœur mou, timide, pusillanime. — **paste**, *s.* (*of pottery and porcelain*) pâte tendre, *f.* — **sawder**, *s.* eau bénite de cour, râpe douce, blague, *f.*; monnaie de singe, *f.*; flatterie, flagornerie, cajolerie, *f.*; *v.o.* payer en monnaie de singe; blaguer; flagorner. — **soap**, *s.* savon mou, savon à dégraisser, savon noir, savon vert, m.; (*fig.*) *V.* — **sawder** — **solder**, *s.* soudure tendre, *f.* — **spoken**, *adj.* *V. Smooth-spoken*. — **voiced**, *adj.* à la voix douce

Soften, *v.a.* amollir, ramollir; (*to the touch*) adoucir; (*fig.*) adoucir, radoucir; (*move*) atténuer; (*weaken*) amolir; (*appease*) apaiser, calmer; (*palliate*) adoucir, pallier, atténuer; (*the light*) adoucir, modérer; (*paint*) adoucir, fondre, blaireauter; (*iron*) adoucir; (*steel*) détrempé; — *v.n.* s'amollir, se ramollir; s'adoucir, se radoucir; s'apaiser, se calmer; (*of the heart*) s'atténuer; se fondre

Softener, *s.* personne or chose qui amollit or qui adoucit, *f.*; (*brush in paint*) blaireau, m.

Softening, *s.* amollissement, m.; (*to the touch, of colours, &c.*) adoucissement, m.; (*of feeling*) attendrissement, m.; (*med.*) ramollissement, m. — *of the brain, of the spinal marrow, of the bones*, ramollissement du cerveau, de la moelle épinière, des os

Softish, *adj.* un peu mou, mollet; un peu tendre, tendret; (*foolish*) un peu niais

Softly, *adv.* mollement; (*quietly, gently*) doucement; délicatement; tendrement

Softness, *s.* mollesse, *f.*; (*to the touch, gentleness*) douceur, *f.*; délicatesse, *f.*; (*of feeling*) tendresse, *f.*; (*foolishness*) niaiserie, simplicité, *f.*

Soho, *int. hoi!* ho! tout beau!

Soil, *v.a.* salir; tacher; souiller; profaner; (*to manure*) fumer, engraisser; (*cattle, horses*) nourrir de vert; — *s.* (*earth*) sol, m., terre, *f.*; terrain, m.; terroir, m.; (*dirty*) ordure, saleté, *f.*; (*night*) — vidanges, *f.pl.*; (*manure*) fumier, engrais, m.; (*stain*) tache, *f.*; souillure, *f.*; (*hunt*) souille, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans sol, sans terre. — **pipe**, *s.* chausse d'aisances, *f.*

Soiling, *s.* (*of cattle and horses*) nourrisse au vert, m.

Soirée, *s.* soirée, *f.*

Sojourn, *v.n.* séjourner; — *s.* séjour, m.

Sojourner, *s.* habitant temporaire, étranger de passage, m.

Sojourning, *s.* séjour, m.

Solace, *v.a.* consoler ('with, par); (*to calm*) soulager, adoucir; (*cheer*) égayer, réjouir; — *s.* consolation, *f.*; (*relief*) soulagement, adoucissement, m.

Solacement, *s.* *V. Solace*

Solanders, *s.pl.* (*vet.*) solandre, *f.*

Solan goose, *s.* *V. Gannet*

Solar, *adj.* solaire; de (or du) soleil, (*anal., bot., phys.*) solaire. — **cycle**, cycle solaire, m. — **lamp**, lampe solaire, *f.* — **month**, mois solaire, m. —

system, système solaire, *m.* — spots, taches du soleil, *f.pl.*

Solarization, *s.* solarisation, *f.* [riser **Solarize**, *v.a.* solariser; — *v.n.* se solariser, *v.a.* souder; — *s.* soudure, *f.*

Solderer, *s.* soudeur, *m.*

Soldering, *s.* soudure, *f.* — **iron**, *s.* soudoir, fer à souder, *m.*

Soldier, *s.* soldat, *m.*; militaire, *m.* — *of fortune*, soldat de fortune, *m.* *A great* —, un grand capitaine, *m.* *To play at* —, jouer au soldat. — **beetle**, *s.* téléphore, *m.* — **crab**, *s.* *V. Hermit-crab*. — **like**, — **ly**, *adj.* de soldat; militaire; martial. — **ship**, *s.* état or service militaire, *m.*; qualités militaires, *f.pl.*; talents militaires, *m.pl.*; bravoure, *f.*, courage, *m.* — **y**, *s.* soldats, militaires, *m.pl.*; troupes, *f.pl.*, troupe, *f.*; (*in contempt*) soldatesques, *f.*

Sole, *s.* (*of the foot*) plante, *f.*; (*of a shoe*) semelle, *f.*; (*of a hoof*) sole, *f.*; (*of a rudder*) semelle, *f.*; (*fish*) sole, *f.*; — *v.a.* mettre une semelle or des semelles à; (*to new-sole*) ressemeler; — *adj.* seul, unique; exclusif; (*of legacies*) universel; (*unmarried*) célibataire

Solecism, *s.* solécisme, *m.*

Solecistic, *-al*, *adj.* qui constitue un solécisme, incorrect, incongru

Solelize, *v.n.* soléciser

Soled, *adj.* à semelles ...

Solely, *adv.* seulement, uniquement

Solemn, *adj.* solennel; grave, sérieux

Solemnness, **Solemnity**, *s.* solennité, *f.*; gravité, *f.*; air or ton solennel, *m.*

Solemnization, *s.* solennisation, *f.*

Solemnize, *v.a.* solenniser [ment

Solemnly, *adv.* solennellement; grave-

Sol-fa, *v.a.n.* solfier; — *s.* gamme, *f.*

Sol-faing, *s.* solfiation, *f.*

Solfatara, *s.* solfatare, *f.*

Solfeggio, *s.* solfège, *m.*

Solicit, *v.a.* solliciter; inviter

Solicitation, *s.* sollicitation, *f.*; instance, *f.*; (*law*) exaltation, *f.*

Solicitor, *s.* solliciteur, *m.*; (*lawyer*)

avoué, notaire, *m.*; (*as a pleader*, *in county-courts*, &c.) avocat, *m.*; (*in commercial matters*) agréé, *m.*; (*to a public establishment*, *company*, &c., *admin.*)

chef du contentieux, *m.* — *s.* department, bureau du contentieux, *m.* —

general, *s.* avocat général, *m.*

Sollicitous, *adj.* *V. Anxious*

Sollicitress, *s.* sollicitresse, *f.*

Solitude, *s.* sollicitude, *f.*

Solid, *adj.* solide; (*not hollow*) massif;

plein; (*pers.*) solide, sérieux, posé; — *s.*

solide, *m.* — **rock**, roc vif, *m.* *Of* —

mahogany, en acajou massif. — **mea-**

sure, *s.* mesure pour les solides, *f.*

Solidarity, *adv.* solidairement

Solidarity, *s.* solidarité, *f.*

Solidary, *adj.* solidaire

Solidification, *s.* solidification, *f.*

Solidify, *v.a.* solidifier; — *v.n.* se

solidifier

Solidity, **Solidness**, *s.* solidité, *f.*

Solidly, *adv.* solidement [loguer

Solloquize, *v.n.* soliloquer, mono-

Solloquy, *s.* soliloque, monologue, *m.*

Soling, *s.* ressemelage, *m.*

Soliped, *adj.* **Solipedons**, *adj.*

solipède, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.*

Solist, **Soloist**, *s.* (*mus.*) soliste, *m.f.*

Solitaire, *s.* solitaire, *m.*

Solitarily, *adv.* solitairement

Solitariness, *s.* solitude, *f.*; retraite, *f.*; isolement, *m.*

Solitary, *adj.* solitaire; retiré; isolé;

désert; (*gloomy*) triste, sombre; (*single*)

seul; unique; (*of confinement*) cellu-

laire; — *s.* solitaire, *m.f.* — *flower*, soli-

Solitude, *s.* solitude, *f.* — [taire, *f.*

Solmization, *s.* solfation, *f.*

Solo, *s.* solo, *m.*

Soloist, *V. Solist*

Solstice, *s.* solstice, *m.* *Summer* —,

solstice d'été. *Winter* —, solstice

Solstitial, *adj.* solsticial [d'hiver

Solubility, **Solubleness**, *s.* solu-

Soluble, *adj.* soluble [bilité, *f.*

Solution, *s.* solution, *f.*

Solvability, **Solvableness**, *s.* solu-

bilité, *f.* (*solvency*) solvabilité, *f.*

Solvable, *adj.* soluble, résoluble; (*that*

can be paid) qu'on peut payer

Solve, *v.a.* résoudre; éclaircir, expli-

quer; dissiper

Solvency, *s.* solvabilité, *f.*

Solvent, *adj.* dissolvant; (*able to pay*)

solvable; (*sufficient to pay*) suffisant

pour payer; — *s.* dissolvant, *m.*

Sombre, **Sombrous**, *adj.* sombre

Some, *adj. art. adv.* (*some or other*, *a*

small amount of, *a short ...*, *a few*)

quelque; quelques, *pl.*; (*an indefinite*

quantity or number) du, *m.*, de la, *f.*, des,

pl.; (*certain*) certain (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*); (*a, one*)

un, *m.*, une, *f.*; (*about*) environ, à peu

près, quelque; — *pron.* *s.* quelques-uns,

m.pl., quelques-unes, *f.pl.*, certains,

unes, *f.pl.*; (*of it, of them*) en; (*a little*)

un peu de, une partie. — *books*, des

livres; certains livres; (*a few*) quelques

livres. — *of my books*, quelques-uns de

mes livres. — *of them*, quelques-uns

d'entre eux. — *bread*, du pain. —

water, de l'eau. — *ten years ago*, il y

a environ dix ans, il y a quelque dix

ans, il y a une dizaine d'années. —

people say, certaines gens disent, il y a

des gens qui disent. — *persons who were*

there say, des personnes qui y étaient

disent. — *say*, quelques-uns disent,

certain disent. — *say yes and* —

(*others*) *say no*, les uns disent oui et

les autres disent non. *I have* —, j'en

ai. *I have* — *of them*, j'en ai quelques-

uns, j'en ai une partie. *Give me* —,

donnez-m'en. — *of my bread*, un peu de

mon pain. — *of his property*, une partie

de son bien. — **one**, *See below*

Somebody, *s.* quelqu'un, *m.*; on;

(*person of consideration*) quelque chose,

quelqu'un, un personnage, *m.* — *or*

other, quelqu'un. *He thinks himself* —,

il se croit quelque chose (or quelqu'un

or un personnage)

Somehow, *adv.* (*— or other*) d'une ma-

nière ou d'une autre, de manière ou

d'autre, de façon ou d'autre; tant bien

que mal; (*I can't tell how*) je ne sais

comment. *V. Somebody* [comment

Somersault, **Somerseset**, *s.* culbute,

f.; (*le*) saut périlleux, *m.* *To turn or*

throw a —, faire une (or la) culbute;

faire le saut périlleux

Something, *s.* quelque chose, *m.*; (*be-*

fore an adj. or part. or certain advs)

quelque chose de ..., *m.*; (*part*) une

partie (de), *f.*; (*adverb*) quelque peu,

un peu, tant soit peu, assez. *A* —, un

je ne sais quoi. — *to eat*, quelque

chose à manger. — *good*, — *broken*,

— *more*, quelque chose de bon, quelque

chose de cassé, quelque chose de plus.

— *or other*, je ne sais quoi. *To be* —

between ... and, tenir le milieu entre

... et. *There is in that*, il y a quel-

que chose là-dedans. (*fig.*) cela mérite

considération; c'est une idée; c'est

un raison; c'est assez juste; c'est

assez vrai; cela n'est pas mal vu.

There is — *to do*, il y a quelque chose à

faire. *There is* — *to laugh at*, *to boast*

of, &c., il y a de quoi rire, se vanter,

&c. *He is* — *of a judge*, il est quelque

peu connaisseur

Sometime, *adv.* (*formerly*) autrefois,

jadis; (*hereafter*) un jour, un de ces

jours

Sometimes, *adv.* quelquefois; parfois;

(*when repeated*) tantôt. — *the one and*

— *the other*, tantôt l'un, tantôt

l'autre

Somewhat, *s.* quelque chose, *m.*; (*ad-*

verb) quelque peu, un peu, tant soit

peu, assez

Somewhere, *adv.* quelque part

Somnambule, **Somnambulist**, *adj.*

(*pers.*) somnambule; (*things*)

somnambule

Somnambulism, *s.* somnambulisme,

Somnambulist, *s.* somnambule, *m.f.*

Somniferous, *adj.* somnifère

Somniloquism, *s.* somniloquie, *f.*

Somniloquist, *s.* Somniloquous,

adj. somniloque, *m.f.*

Somnolence, *e*, **y**, *s.* somnolence, *f.*

Somnolent, *adj.* somnolent

Son, *s.* fils, *m.*; (*boy*) garçon, *m.*; (*child*,

native) enfant, *m.*; (*fig.*) descendant,

adj. — **in-law**, *s.* gendre, *m.* — **less**,

adj. sans fils. — **ship**, *s.* filiation, *f.*;

qualité de fils, filialité, *f.*

Sonant, *adj.* sonnant; sonore

Sonata, *s.* sonate, *f.*

Sonatina, *s.* sonatine, *f.*

Song, *s.* chant, *m.*; (*fam.*) chanson, *f.*;

(*mus.*) romance, *f.*; (*poetry*) poème, *m.*;

poésie, *f.*, vers, *m.pl.*; (*sacred*) cantique,

chant, *m.*; (*of birds*) chant, *m.* *The* —

of —, the — *of Solomon*, le Cantique

des cantiques, *m.* *For an old* —, *for a*

—, *for a mere* —, (*for a trifle*) pour rien,

pour un morceau de pain. *No* —, *no*

supper, nul bien sans peine. —

bird, *s.* oiseau chanteur, *m.* — **book**,

s. chansonnier, *m.* — **ful**, *adj.* mélod-

ieux, harmonieux. — **less**, *adj.* sans

chansons; qui ne chante pas, sans

voix, muet. — **thrush**, *s.* *V. Thro-*

stie. — **writer**, *s.* chansonnier, *m.*;

— *ière*, *f.*; romanciste, *m.f.* [chanteur, *m.*]

Songster, *s.* (*pers.*) chanteur, *m.*; (*bird*)

Songstress, *s.* chanteuse, *f.*

Soniferous, *adj.* sonnant; sonore; ré-

sonnant [auteur de sonnets, *m.*

Sonnet, *s.* sonnet, *m.* — **writer**, *s.*

Sonneter, **Sonnetist**, *s.* sonnet-

tiste, *m.f.*, auteur de sonnets, *m.*; (*in*

contempt) poèteur, *m.*

Sonometer, *s.* sonomètre, *m.*

Sonorous, *adj.* sonore. — **ly**, *adv.* so-

noirement. — **ness**, *s.* sonorité, *f.*; son

éclatant, *m.*

Soon, *adv.* bientôt; tôt; prochaine-

ment; (*early*) tôt, de bonne heure;

(*willingly*) volontiers, aisément. —

after, bientôt après. — *enough*, assez

Sooth, *s. vérité, f.; présage, m.* In —, *ex vérité.* — *to say*, à dire vrai
Soothe, *v.a. adoucir, calmer, apaiser; flatter, caresser; charmer, plaire à, satisfaire*
Soother, *s. personne qui apaise ou calme ou adoucit, f.; chose qui apaise ou calme ou adoucit, f.; calmant, adoucissant, m.; flatteur, m., -euse, f.*
Soothing, *adj. adoucissant, calmant; consolant; doux, tendre, caressant; flatteur.* — *ly, adv. doucement, tendrement, d'une manière caressante*
Soothsay, *v.n. prophétiser, prédire l'avenir* [*f.*]
Soothsayer, *s. devin, m., devineresse, f.*
Soothsaying, *s. divination, f.; prédiction, f.* [*ceur, f.*]
Sootiness, *s. fuliginosité, f.; noir.*
Sooty, *adj. de suie; plein ou couvert de suie; fuligineux; noir.* — *tern, V. Egg-bird*
Sop, *s. morceau trempé, m.; boulette, gobe, f.* (*fig.*) *os à ronger, m.; -s, pl. (bread and milk) panade au lait, f.; -v.a. tremper, saucer*
Soph (Sophister), *s. étudiant de seconde et de troisième année, m.*
Sophi, *s. sophi, sof, m.*
Soph-ism, *-ist, -istic, al, -istically.* *V. page 3, § 1*
Sophisticate, *v.a. sophistiquer, falsifier, frelater, travailler*
Sophistication, *s. sophistication, falsification, f., frelatage, m.*
Sophisticator, *s. sophistiquateur, falsificateur, frelateur, m.*
Sophistry, *s. sophistérie, sophistiquerie, f.; sophismes, m.pl.; (art) sophistique, f.*
Sophora, *s. sophora, saphore, m.*
Soporiferous, *adj. soporifère.* — *ness, s. nature soporifère, f.*
Soporific, *adj. s. soporifique, adj. m.f., s.m.*
Soporous, *adj. soporeux*
Soppy, *adj. trempé*
Sopranist, *s. sopraniste, soprano, m.f.*
Soprano, *s. soprano, (voice) m., (pers.) m.f.* — *voice, s. voix de soprano, f.*
Sorb, *s. (fruit) sorbe, corme, f.; (tree, wood) V. Service-tree & wood.* — *apple, s. sorbe, corme, f.*
Sorbon-ical, *-ist.* *V. page 3, § 1*
Sorcerer, *s. sorcier, magicien, m.*
Sorceress, *s. sorcière, magicienne, f.*
Sorcery, *s. sorcellerie, f.; magie, f.; sortilège, m.*
Sordes, *s.pl. (med.) saburre, f.*
Sordid, *adj. sordide; avare; vil, bas.* — *ly, adv. sordidement.* — *ness, s. sordidité, f.; bassesse, f.*
Sore, *s. plaie, f.; mal, m.; (fig.) mal, m., douleur, f.; -adj. (tender) douloureux, sensible; (affected with inflammation) malade; (touchy) susceptible, sensible; irritable; (wounded) fâché, affligé, tourmenté, vexé; (afflictive) douloureux; triste; (severe) cruel, rude, violent, grand; (adverb.) V. Sorely*
Sorely, *A throat, le or un mal de gorge, m.* *To have a — throat, avoir mal à la gorge; (with an adjective) avoir un mal de gorge.* — *ears, le or un mal d'oreille, mal aux oreilles.* — *eyes, mal aux yeux, un mal d'yeux.* — *ingers, mal aux doigts.* *A — finger, a — leg, mal au doigt, mal à la jambe.* — *point, endroit sensible, m.; corde sensible, f.* — *ly, adv. douloureusement; sévèrement; grièvement, gravement; cruellement; vivement, fortement; violemment; rudement; grandement.* — *ness, s. sensibilité, f.; douleur, f.; mal, m.; sensation pénible, f.*
Sorgho, *-grass, s. sorgho, m.*
Sorites, *s. sorite, m.*
Sororicidal, *adj. sororicide*

Sororicide, *s. sororicide, (pers.) m.f., (murder), m.*
Sorrel, *adj. saure; -s. (bot) oseille, f.; (colour) couleur saure, f. — soup, s. soupe à l'oseille, f. — tree, s. andromède en arbre, f.*
Sorriily, *adv. tristement, pauvrement, chétivement, misérablement, pitoiablement*
Sorriiness, *s. triste état, m.; pauvreté, f.; nature chétive, f.; mesquinerie, f.*
Sorrow, *s. chagrin, m., affliction, douleur, peine, f.; tristesse, f.; déplaisir, m.; déboire, m.; -v.n. s'affliger, être affligé, s'attrister.* *To o' —, à son grand chagrin.* — *breads upon the heels of mirth, tel qui rit vendredi dimanche pleurera.* — *-ful, adj. (pers.) chagrin, affligé; (sad) triste, mélancolique; (things) affligeant; triste.* — *-fully, adv. avec chagrin, avec douleur, tristement.* — *-fulness, s. V. Sorrow.* — *-ing, s. affliction, f.; adj. affligé.* — *-less, adj. sans chagrin*
Sorry, *adj. fâché ('for' a thing, de, 'for' a person, pour; 'to, de; 'that, que), contrarié, affligé, peiné (de); (sad) triste, mélancolique; (bad, poor) triste, pauvre, pitoiable, méchant, mauvais; maigre.* *A — jester, un mauvais plaisant, m.* *A — poet, un méchant poète, m.* *A — meal, un maigre repas, m.* *To be very or extremely —, être très fâché ou très contrarié (de, que), être désolé (de, que), regretter beaucoup (... de, que).* *I am —, extremely — for it, j'en suis fâché, désolé.* *I am — to hear it, j'en suis fâché.* *I am — to cry, je regrette (or je suis fâché) de s'en dire d'avoir à dire ('that'... que...); à mon grand regret, malheureusement*
Sort, *s. sorte, f., genre, m., espèce, f.; nature, f.; (manner) manière, façon, sorte, f.; (class) classe, condition, f.; (print) sorte, f.* *A decent — of, un très bon (m.), une très bonne (f.).* *Queer or strange — of, drôle de...; ... bizarre, ... étrange, ... singulier.* *Right —, bonne sorte.* *In some —, en quelque sorte.* *In this —, de cette façon.* *I did say something of the —, j'ai dit quelque chose comme cela.* *Nothing of the —, rien de semblable; rien de tout cela; il n'en est rien.* *I shall do nothing of the —, je n'en ferai rien.* *And all that — of thing, et le reste.* *To be out of —, n'être pas dans son assiette, être détraqué, être mal en train; (in bad spirits) être triste; (out of temper) être de mauvaise humeur; (ill-pleased) être mécontent.* *To put out of —, s, détraquer; mettre de mauvaise humeur.* *He is a good —, or, He is not a bad — (of man), c'est une bonne pâte d'homme*
Sort, *v.a. classer; (separate) séparer; trier; (match) assortir; (letters, rags, &c.) trier; -v.n. se joindre (à), s'unir (à), se lier (avec); (agree, suit, fit) s'accorder (avec), cadrer (avec), convenir*
Sorter, *s. trieur, m., -euse, f.* [*à*]
Sortie, *s. sortie, f.* [*cery*] *sortilège, m.*
Sortilege, *s. tirage au sort, m.; (sor-)*
Sortilegious, *adj. de tirage au sort; de sortilège*
Sorting, *s. (separating, choosing) triage, m.; (watching) assortiment, m.*
Sot, *s. sot, m., -te, f.; (drunkard) ivrogne, m., ivrognesse, f.; -v.a. V. Besot; -v.n. ivroger.* *Drunken —, ivrogne abruti, m.*
Sottish, *adj. sot; abruti par l'ivrognerie, abruti.* — *ly, adv. sottement; en ivrogne.* — *ness, s. sottise, bêtise, f.; (from drunkenness) abrutissement, m.*
Sou, *s. sou, m.* [*m.*]
Souchong, *s. adj. souchong, m.*
Soufflé, *adj. s. soufflé, adj. m, e, f., soufflé, s.m.*

Sough, *v.n. bruire, murmurer, susurrer; soupier: -s. V. Souging*
Soughing, *s. bruissement, murmure, susurrement, m., susurration, f.; soupier, m.*
Sought, *part. adj. cherché, &c. (V. Seek); recherché. — after, recherché*
Soul, *s. âme, f.; (creature) âme, f., être, m., créature, f.; (man) homme, m., (woman) femme, f.; (life) vie, f.* *With all my —, de toute mon âme.* *Good —, bonne âme, &c.* *Poor —, pauvre créature, pauvre homme, pauvre femme.* *A town of ten thousand —, une ville de dix mille âmes.* *There was not a —, il n'y avait pas une âme (fam., pas un chat).* *The life and — of, (a company, &c.) l'âme de; (exhilarating companion) le boute-en-train de.* — *-felt, adj. profondément senti, intime.* — *-less, adj. sans âme.* — *-searching, adj. qui pénètre jusqu'au fond de l'âme.* — *-stirring, adj. qui remue l'âme, émouvant; passionné* [...]
Souled, *adj. qui a l'âme... à l'âme*
Sound, *adj. sain; en bon état; pur, vrai; (of mind) sain; (good, strong, of blows, scolding, &c.) bon, fort, vigoureux; solide; (of sleep) profond; (of health) bon, parfait; -adv. V. Soundly.* — *doctrines, doctrines saines.* — *principles, bons principes.* — *reason, la saine raison.* — *reasoning, raisonnement solide.* — *thrashing, bonne récolte.* *As — as a bell, sain comme une cloche.* *To be of a — mind, être sain d'esprit; avoir sa raison.* *To give a — flogging or whipping, fouetter (or donner le fouet) d'importance*
Sound, *s. son, m.; (noise) bruit, m.; (strait) détroit, m.; (surg.) sonde, f.; (of fish) vessie natatoire, f., (cook) noue, f.* *For the sake of —, par euphonie.* — *board, s. (mus.) table d'harmonie, table, f.; (of a pulpit, &c.) abat-voix, m.* — *boarding, s., -boards, s.pl. (carp.) bardeaux, m.pl.* — *bow, s. (of a bell) panse, f.* — *hole, s. (of a violin, &c.) esse, ouïe, ouverture, f.* — *-less, adj. sans son, sans bruit, muet; (fathomless) insondable, sans fond.* — *post, s. âme, f.*
Sound, *v.a. faire sonner, faire résonner, faire retentir; faire entendre; proclamer, publier; célébrer; (an instrument) sonner de; (mil., the charge, the retreat, &c.) sonner; (letters) faire sonner, prononcer; (try, fathom, probe) sonder: -v.n. sonner; résonner, retentir ('with, de); (be heard) se faire entendre; (be pronounced) se prononcer; (— like) avoir le son (de), (fig.) avoir l'air (de), ressembler (à), paraître, faire un effet (l.): (try, fathom, probe) sonder.* *To — a trumpet, sonner de la trompette.* *To — to horse, sonner le boute-selle.* *To — well, sonner bien; sembler bon; faire bon effet, faire bien.* *How does it —? quel effet cela fait-il?*
Soundable, *adj. sonnable*
Sounding, *adj. sonore, retentissant, qui résonne; sonnant; ronflant, pompeux; (in compounds) à son...; -s. action de sonner, f.; sonnerie, f.; (noise) résonnement, retentissement, m.; (trying) sondage, m.; (nav.) sondage, m.; sonde, f.; (bottom) fond, m.* *To strike —, trouver le fond en sondant.* *To take —, s. faire des sondages, sonder.* — *board, s. V. Sound-board.* — *lead, s. plomb de sonde, m., sonde, f.* — *line, s. ligne de sonde, f.* — *post, s. V. Sound-post*
Soundly, *adv. sainelement; solidement; vigoureusement, fort et ferme; (of sleeping) profondément, d'un profond sommeil; (well) bien, comme il faut, d'importance*

Soundness, *s.* santé, *f.*; état sain, bon état, *m.*; (*health*) santé, *f.*; (*strength*) force, vigueur, *f.*; (*firmness*) solidité, *f.*; (*rectitude*) rectitude, justesse, droiture, *f.*; vérité, *f.*; pureté, *f.*

Soup, *s.* soupe, *f.*; potage, *m.*; (*broth*) bouillon, *m.*; (*mash*) purée, *f.* — **kit-chen**, *s.* fourneau économique, *m.* — **ladle**, *s.* cuiller à potage or à soupe, louche, poche, *f.* — **plate**, *s.* assiette à soupe, assiette creuse, *f.* — **ticket**, *s.* bon de soupe, *m.* — **tureen**, *s.* soupière, *f.*

Sour, *adj.* aigre, sur, acide; tourné; (*unripe*) vert; (*fig.*) aigre, âpre, mofrose; — *v.a.* aigrir; surir; acidifier; faire tourner; (*fig.*) aigrir; (*to mar*) gâter, empoisonner; — *v.n.* s'aigrir; aigrir; surir; s'acidifier; tourner; (*fig.*) s'aigrir. *To make* —, *V. To* —, *v.a.* *To turn* —, *V. To* —, *v.n.* *The grapes are* —, (*fig.*) ils sont trop verts. — **crout**, — **krout**, *s.* choucroute, *f.* — **sop**, *s.* (fruit) corossol, *m.*; (*tree*) corossolier, *m.* — **tempered**, *adj.* d'une humeur aigre, acariâtre

Source, *s.* source, *f.*

Souring, *s.* aigrissement, *m.*

Sourish, *adj.* aigreur, sureté

Sourly, *adv.* aigrement, avec aigreur

Sourness, *s.* aigreur, acidité, *f.*; (*fig.*) aigreur, *f.*

Souse, *s.* marinade, *f.*; — *v.a.* mariner, saumurer; (*plunge*) plonger; (*wet*) tremper, mouiller, saucer; — *adv.* tout à coup. *To go* — *into*, tomber la tête la première dans

Souslik, *s.* souslik, *m.*

Soutane, *s.* soutane, *f.*

South, *s.* sud, *m.*; midi, *m.*; — *adj.* du sud, sud; du midi, méridional; austral; (*of the pole*) sud; — *adv.* au sud; vers le sud; au midi. — **America**, *s.* l'Amérique du Sud, l'Amérique méridionale, *f.* — **American**, *adj.* de l'Amérique du Sud; *s.* Américain (*m.*, *e.*), *f.* de l'Amérique du Sud. — **down** (*sheep* or *mutton*) *s.* southdown, *m.* *The* — **downs**, *s.pl.* les dunes du sud, *f.pl.* — **east**, *s.* sud-est, *m.*; *adj.* du sud-est, sud-est; *adv.* au sud-est. — **eastern**, *s.* vent du sud-est, *m.* — **eastern**, *adj.* du sud-est. — **German**, *adj.* de l'Allemagne du Sud; *s.* Allemand (*m.*, *e.*), *f.* de l'Allemagne du Sud. — **most**, *adj.* *V. Southernmost*.

polar, *adj.* du pôle sud. — **pole**, *s.* pôle sud, *m.* — **Sea**, *s.* Mer du Sud, *f.* — **Sea Company**, Compagnie de la Mer du Sud, *f.* — **ward**, *s.* *adj.* *adv.* vers le sud, au sud.

west, *adj.* sud-ouest, *m.*; *adj.* du sud-ouest, sud-ouest; *adv.* au sud-ouest.

western, *s.* vent du sud-ouest, *m.*; (*hat*) sud-ouest, tapabor, *m.* — **western**, *adj.* du sud-ouest. — **wind**, *s.* vent du (or de) sud, vent du midi, *m.*

Southerly, *adj.* du sud, sud; du midi; méridional; — *adv.* vers le sud, au sud.

Southern, *adj.* *V. South*, *adj.*; (*of aspect*) au midi. *The* — **Cross**, la Croix du Sud, *f.* *The* — **hemisphere**, l'hémisphère austral, *m.* — **most**, *adj.* (le) plus au sud, à l'extrême sud. — **wood**, *s.* aune mâle, citronnelle, *f.*

Southerner, *s.* *adj.* méridional, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*American polit.*) sudiste, *m.f.*

Southing, *adj.* qui se dirige vers le sud or le midi; — *s.* (*astr.*) passage au méridien, *m.*; (*nav.*) direction vers le sud, route au sud, *f.*, chemin sud, *m.*

Souvenir, *s.* souvenir, *m.*

Sou'wester, *s.* *V. Southwester*

Sovereign, *s.* *adj.* souverain, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*Engl. coin*) souverain, *m.* (équivalent en *Fr. money*) 25 francs. *Half-a* —, (*Engl.*) un demi-souverain, *m.*, (*Fr.*) 12 francs 50 centimes

Sovereignly, *adv.* souverainement

Sovereignty, *s.* souveraineté, *f.*

Sow, *s.* truie, *f.*; (*metal.*) *V. Pig*. *Wild* —, laie, *f.* — **bread**, *s.* (*bot.*) cyclamen, pain de pourreau, *m.* — **thistle**, *s.* (*bot.*) laiteron, *m.*

Sow, *v.n.* semer; (*a field*) semer, ensémençer; (*sprad*) semer, parsemer (*with*, *de*); répandre; (*discord*, &c.) semer (*V. Whirlwind*)

Sower, *s.* semeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Sowing, *s.* semailles, *f.pl.* semis, ensémençement, *m.*; (*fig.*) propagation, *f.* — **machine**, *s.* semoir, *m.* — **seed**, *s.* — **time**, *s.* semailles, *f.pl.*

Soy, *s.* soy, soul, *m.*

Spa, *s.* (*geog.*) Spa, *f.*; (*any spring*) source minérale, *f.*; (*water*) eau minérale, *f.*; (*watering-place*) ville d'eaux, station d'eaux minérales, *f.*, (*thermal spring*) station thermale, *f.* — **water**, *s.* eau de Spa, *f.*; eau minérale, *f.*

Space, *s.* espace, *m.*; étendue, *f.*; intervalle, *m.*; espace de temps, *m.*; (*room*) place, *f.*; (*limits*) cadre, *m.*; (*landing*) repos, *m.*; (*mus.*) espace, *m.*, interligne, *m.*; (*print*) espace, *f.*; — *v.a.* — (*out*) espacer. *Our limited* —, (*writing*) le peu d'espace dont nous disposons, notre cadre restreint. — **between**, *s.* entre-deux, *m.*; intervalle, *m.* — **line**, *s.* (*print*) interligne, *f.*

Spacing, *s.* espacement, *m.*

Spacious, *adj.* spacieux; vaste. — **ly**, *adv.* spacieusement. — **ness**, *s.* spaci- osité, grandeur, grande étendue, vaste étendue, *f.*

Spadassin, *s.* spadassin, *m.*

Spade, *s.* (*for digging*) bêche, *f.*; (*shovel*) pelle, *f.*; — (*s.*, *pl.*, at cards) pique, *m.*; — *v.a.* bêcher. *To call a* — *a* —, appeler un chat un chat. — **bone**, *s.* omoplate, *f.* — **ful**, *s.* bêche, *f.*; pelletee, *f.* — **husbandry**, — **til- lage**, *s.* culture à la bêche, *f.*, pelle- versage, *m.*, petite culture, *f.*

Spadille, *s.* spadille, *f.*

Spadix, *s.* spadice, *m.*

Spahoe, **Spahi**, *s.* spahi, *m.*

Spalt, *s.* spalt, *m.*

Span, *s.* (*of the hand*) empan, *m.*; lon- gueur de la main, main, *f.*; (*of a wing*) envergure, *f.*; (*of horses*, &c.) paire, *f.*; (*arch*) ouverture (d'une arche), *f.*; (*geom.*) corde (d'arc), *f.*; (*nav.*) patte d'oie, *f.*; (*short duration*) courte durée, *f.*, moment, *m.*; — *v.a.* mesurer par empan (or avec la main); mesurer; (*cross*) traverser. — **long**, *adj.* de la longueur d'un empan (or de la main).

— **new**, *adj.* tout neuf, tout battant neuf. — **roof**, *s.* toit à deux égouts, *m.* — **worm**, *s.* *V. Looper*

Spandrel, *s.* coquille (d'escalier), *f.*; tympan (d'arcade), *m.*; naissance (de voûte), *f.*

Spangle, *s.* paillette, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*'with'*) de pailletter; (*fig.*) émailler; (*to star*) étoiler

Spaniard, *s.* Espagnol, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Spaniel, *s.* *adj.* épagnol, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Spanish, *adj.* espagnol; d'Espagne; — *s.* (*language*) l'espagnol, *m.*, la langue espagnole, *f.* — **black**, *s.* noir d'Es- pagne, *m.* — **blind**, *s.* abat-jour, *m.* — **broom**, *s.* *V. Rush-broom*.

ay, *s.* cantharide, *f.* — **grass**, *s.* sparte, *m.* — **juice**, *s.* *V. Liquorice*.

— **nut**, *s.* sésyrique, *m.* — **onion**, *s.* oignon d'Espagne, oignon doux, *m.* — **plum**, *s.* *V. Hog-plum*.

— **potato**, *s.* patate, *f.* — **school**, *s.* (*paint*) école espagnole, *f.* — **soap**, *s.* *V. Castile-soap*.

— **succession**, *s.* succession d'Espagne, *f.* — **white**, *s.* blanc d'Espagne, *m.* — **windlass**, *s.* trévilon, *m.* — **wine**, *s.* vin d'Es-

pagne, *m.* — **wool**, *s.* laine d'Es- pagne, *f.*

Spank, *s.* claque (sur le derrière), *f.*; — *v.a.* claque (sur le derrière), fesser; — *v.n.* arpenter le terrain, arpenter, filer

Spanker, *s.* gros gaillard, *m.*; (*walker*) arpenteur, *m.*; (*nav.*) brigantine, *f.*

Spanking, *adj.* vigoureux, de première force; gros; vif; rapide; — *s.* fessée, *f.*

Spanner, *s.* (*tech.*) clé à vis, clé à bouton, clé à levier, *f.*

Spar, *s.* (*nav.*) espar, *m.*; (*min.*) spath, *m.*; (*spurring*) *V. Sparring*; — *v.n.* se quereller, se disputer; se battre, boxer; s'essayer au combat, s'escrimer; (*fig.*) escarmoucher. — **deck**, *s.* pont volant, spardeck, *m.*; faux pont, *m.*

Spare, *v.a.* épargner, ménager; économiser; (*do without*) se passer de; dis- poser de; (*forbear*) se dispenser de; (*yield, give*) céder; accorder; donner; laisser; (*remit*) remettre, faire grâce de; (*use tenderly or mercifully*) épargner; (*not to impose, not to take away*) épargner (à), faire grâce de (à); (*a trouble*) épargner (à), éviter (à); (*save oneself trouble*) s'épargner, s'éviter; (*to preserve*) conserver; (*o's health*) ménager; (*to find, as time, &c.*) trouver; (*to lose, as time*) perdre; — *v.n.* épargner, faire des économies; être éco- nome. *To* — *oneself*, s'épargner; se ménager; (*dispense with*) se dispenser de. *Enough* and *to* —, plus qu'il n'en faut, de reste. *Room* and *to* —, plus de place qu'il n'en faut. *To have (some, any) to* —, en avoir de reste or de trop, en avoir à revendre. *Have you any money to* —? avez-vous de l'argent de reste or de trop? *I have not five minutes to* —, je n'ai pas cinq minutes à moi or à perdre. *I can't* — *time*, je n'ai pas le temps. *To* — *his life*, lui épargner la vie, lui faire grâce de la vie. *If his life is* — *d* — *a few years longer*, s'il lui est donné de vivre encore quelques années

Spare, *adj.* frugal, sobre; (*pers.*) éco- nome, ménager, sobre (de); (*thin*) maigre, sec; (*insufficient*) maigre; (*not wanted*) de reste, de trop, de réserve, disponible; (*of time*) libre, de loisir, disponible; (*for replacing*) de rechange. — *hours*, heures libres, heures de loisir, *f.pl.* — *moments*, moments de loisir, moments perdus, *m.pl.* — *time*, loisir, *m.*; temps disponible, *m.*; un moment à moi (or à lui or &c.), *m.* — *diet*, régime frugal, *m.*; maigre chère, *f.* *Of* — *habit*, maigre et sec. — *cash*, — *money*, argent mignon, *m.* — *room* or *bed*, chambre (*f.*) or lit (*m.*) d'am (or à donner or disponible). — **rib**, *s.* côte

Spareness, *s.* maigreur, *f.* (de porc, *f.*)

Sparer, *s.* personne économe, *f.*; per- sonne qui épargne, *f.*

Sparring, *adj.* frugal; sobre; économe, ménager; parcimonieux, chiche, avare; modéré; faible, léger; pauvre; peu abondant, insuffisant, maigre; peu de. — *of*, sobre de, économe de, ménager de. (*niggardly*) chiche de, avare de.

— **ly**, *adv.* frugalement; sobrement; économiquement; parcimonieusement, chichement; modérément; faiblement, légèrement, peu; maigrement; (*sel- dom*) rarement, peu souvent. — **ness**, *s.* frugalité, *f.*; sobriété, *f.*; économie, *f.*; parcimonie, *f.*; modération, *f.*; peu, *m.*

Spark, *s.* étincelle, *f.*; (*fig.*) étincelle, *f.*; éclair, *m.*; leur, *f.*; (*pers.*) petit- maître, élégant, *m.*, (lover) galant, *m.*

Wild —, étourdi, écervelé, *m.* — **guard**, *s.* pare-étincelles, *m.* [pimpant]

Sparkish, *adj.* gaillard, fringant; **Sparkle**, *s.* étincelle, *f.*; (*brilliancy*)

éclat, m.; — *v.n.* ('with, de) étinceler; (*fig.*) étinceler; pétiller; briller; (*of wine, &c.*) mousser; pétiller; (*of the sea*) brasier

Sparkler, *s.* personne qui brille, *f.*; (*thing*) chose qui étincelle, *f.*; (*diamond*) brillant, *m.*; (*insect*) cécidelle, *f.*

Sparklet, *s.* étincelle, bluette, *f.*

Sparkling, *adj.* étincelant; pétillant; brillant; (*of wine, &c.*) moussé; — *s.* étincellement, *m.*; pétilement, *m.*; éclat, *m.*; brillamment, *m.* — *ly, adv.* d'une manière étincelante; avec éclat; en pétillant. — *ness, s. V. Sparkling, s.*

Sparling, *s.* querelle, dispute, *f.*; combat, *m.*, boxe, *f.*; prélude de combat, *m.*; (*fig.*) escarmouche, *f.*

Sparrow, *s.* moineau, passereau, *m.* — *hawk*, *s.* épervier, émouchet, *m.* — *owl*, *s.* chevêchette, *f.* — *wort*, *s.* passerine, *f.*

Sparry, *adj.* spathique

Sparsé, *adj.* épars, éparpillé, clairsemé; peu nombreux, rare. — *ly, adv.* ça et là, de loin en loin, à de rares intervalles; en petit nombre, peu. — *ness, s.* petit nombre, peu, *m.*, rareté, *f.*

Spartan, *s. adj.* Spartiate, *m.f.* [*f.*]

Sparterie, *s.* sparterie, *f.*

Spasm, *s.* spasme, *m.* [*gy. V. p. 3, § 1*]

Spasm-odic, *al*, *odically*, *olo-*

Spat, *s.* (*blow*) tape, taloche, *f.*; (*of shell-fish*) naissin, *m.* *V. Spatt*

Spathe, *s.* spathe, *f.*

Spathic, *adj.* spathique

Spatt, *s.* guêtre, *f.*

Spatter, *v.a. V. Bespatter*; — *v.n.a.* (*to sputter*) *V. Sputter*

Spatterdashies, *s. pl.* jambières, *f. pl.*; (*formerly*) housseaux, *m. pl.*

Spatula, *s.* spatule, *f.*

Spavin, *s.* éparvin, *m.* [*d'éparvins*]

Spavined, *adj.* atteint d'éparvin *or*

Spawl, *v.n.* cracher; — *s.* crachat, *m.*

Spawing, *s.* crachement, *m.*; (*spawl*) crachat, *m.*

Spawn, *s.* (*of fishes, frogs, &c.*) frai, *m.*; (*of mushrooms*) blanc, *m.*; (*fig.*) fruit, produit, *m.*; (*pers.*) engence, race, *f.*; — *v.n.* (*of fishes, frogs, &c.*) frayer; (*fig.*) provenir, naître; — *v.a.* engendrer, produire

Spawner, *s.* poisson femelle, *m.*

Spawning, *s.* frai, *m.* — *bed*, *ground*, *s.* frayère, *f.* — *place*, *s.* frayoir, *m.* — *season*, *time*, *s.* fraieson, fraie, *f.*, temps du frai, *m.*

Spay, *v.a.* châtrer, couper

Speak, *v.n.a.* parler; (*say*) dire; (*pronounce*) prononcer; (*express*) exprimer; (*proclaim*, &c.) proclamer, publier; célébrer; communiquer, porter; (*anyone's praise*) faire; (*a ship*) hêler, arraisonner. *To* — *a language*, parler une langue. *To* — *French, English, &c.*, (*the French or &c. language*) parler le français *or* parler français, parler l'anglais *or* parler anglais, &c., (*in French, in English, &c.*) parler français, parler anglais, &c. *To beg leave to* —, demander la parole. *To* — *of, parler de*; (*worth mentioning*) qui vaille la peine d'en parler, d'avoir une importance. *To* — *of* (..) *as a* .., qualifier (..) de ..; traiter (..) de .. *To* — *to, parler à*. *To* — *with*, s'entretenir avec, causer avec, parler avec. *To* — *ill of*, dire du mal de, médire de. *To* — *well or highly of*, dire du bien de, parler avantageusement de. *To* — *well for*, témoigner en faveur de, faire honneur à, être à l'honneur de. *To* — *much for*, en dire beaucoup pour, faire grand honneur à, être au grand honneur de. *To* — *loud*, parler haut. *So to* —, pour ainsi dire. *To his shame be it spoken*,

soit dit à sa honte. *Ships spoken* (*or spoken with*) vaisseaux hélés, *m. pl.* — *down*, parler contre, dénigrer, décrier. *out*, parler tout haut; parler distinctement; parler hardiment *or* librement; se prononcer; s'expliquer; parler ouvertement *or* franchement, dire le fond de sa pensée, dire tout haut sa pensée. — *up*, parler haut; parler plus haut; parler hardiment; parler en faveur de, louer. — *up for*, parler hautement pour [peut dire]

Speakable, *adj.* exprimable; que l'on

Speaker, *s.* personne qui parle, *f.*; orateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*; (*talker*) parleur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*; (*teller*) diseur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*; (*in a dialogue*) interlocuteur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*; (*in parliam.*) président, *m.* *Last* —, préopinant, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* présidence, *f.*

Speaking, *s.* parole, *f.*, discours, *m.*; parler, langage, *m.*; (*in colleges*) déclamation, *f.*; — *part*, *adj.* parlant, qui parle, *adv.* *V. Speak*. — *acquaintance*, légère connaissance, *f.* — *of*, (*as connected with*) à propos de. *To be on* — *terms*, se parler. — *trumpet*, *s.* porte-voix, *m.* — *tube*, *s.* tube acoustique, *m.*

Spear, *s.* lance, *f.*; (*for fishing*) harpon, *m.*; trident, *m.*; foëne, *f.*; (*for hunting*) épén, *m.*; (*of a pump*) tige, *f.*; (*of a plant*) *V. Spire*; — *v.a.* percer d'un coup de lance *or* d'un coup d'épén; (*fish*) harponner, foëner; — *v.n.* (*of a plant*) *V. Spire*. — *foot*, *s.* pied droit de derrière, *m.* — *hand*, *s.* main de la lance, main droite, *f.* — *head*, *s.* pointe (*f.*) *or* fer (*m.*) de lance. — *man*, *s.* lancier, *m.* — *mint*, *s.* menthe verte, *f.* — *staff*, *s.* bois (*m.*) *or* hampe (*f.*) de lance. — *wort*, *s.* douve, *f.*

Special, *adj.* spécial; particulier; exprès; extraordinaire. — *department* *or* *line* *or* *branch* *or* *trade* *or* *study*, spécialité, *f.* — *expense*, (*fin.*) spécialité, *f.* (*V. Pleader*)

Specialism, *s.* spécialisme, *m.*

Specialist, *s.* *adj.* spécialiste, *m.*

Speciality, *s.* spécialité, *f.*

Specialization, *s.* spécialisation, *f.*

Specialize, *v.a.* spécialiser

Specially, *adv.* spécialement; particulièrement; principalement, surtout

Specialness, *s.* caractère spécial *or* particulier, *m.*, nature spéciale *or* particulière, *f.*, spécialité, *f.*

Specialty, *s.* spécialité, *f.*; cas particulier, *m.*; (*contract*) contrat sous seing privé, *m.*

Specie, *s.* espèces, *f. pl.*, numéraire, *m.*

Specie, *s.* espèce, *f.*

Spécific (*-al*), *adj.* spécifique; spécial; particulier; (*med., phys.*) spécifique; — *s.* spécifique, *m.* — *legacy*, legs particulier, *m.* — *ally*, *adv.* spécialement

Specification, *s.* spécification, *f.*; chose spécifiée, *f.*; (*of patents*) description, *f.*; (*of contracts, &c.*) devis, *m.*; même, descriptif, *m.*; (*—s, pl.*) cahier des charges, *m.* — (*—s, pl.*)

Specify, *v.n.* spécifier; déterminer; (*time*) fixer d'avance

Specimen, *s.* spécimen, échantillon, *m.*; modèle, *m.* — *page*, *s.* page spécimen, *f.*

Specious, *adj.* spécieux; agréable à l'œil. — *ly*, *adv.* spécieusement. — *ness*, *s.* spéciosité, nature spécieuse, *f.*

Speck, *s.* tache, *f.*; marque, *f.*; point, *m.*; (*particle*) brin, petit morceau, *m.*; (*med.*) taie, *f.*; (*of a whale, &c.*) (*V. Blubber*); — *v.a.* tacher; (*fig.*) tacher

Speckle, *s.* tache, *f.*; (*of animals*) tacheture, moucheture, tavelure, grivelure, *f.*; — *v.a.* tacheter, marqueter, moucheter, taveler

Speckled, *part. adj.* tacheté, marqueté, moucheté, tavelé, (*like a tiger*) tigré, (*like a thrush*) grivelé, (*like a trout*) truité. — *iron*, fer truité, *m.* — *ness*, *s.* tacheture, &c. (*V. Speckle, s.*)

Spectacle, *s.* spectacle, *m.*; — *s, pl.* (*glasses*) lunettes, *f. pl.* — *case*, *s.* étui à lunettes, *m.* — *glasses*, *s. pl.* verres de lunettes, *m. pl.* — *maker*, *s.* lunetier, *m.* — *making*, *-trade*, *-business*, *s.* lunetterie, *f.* — *snake*, *s.* serpent (*m.*) *or* vipère (*f.*) à lunettes

Spectacled, *adj.* (*pers.*) portant lunettes, avec ses lunettes; (*zool.*) lunetté, à lunettes [*âtral*]

Spectacular, *adj.* spectaculaire; thé-

Specta-tor, *ress*, *s.* spectateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*; assistant, *m.*, *e. f.*; curieux, *m.*

Spectral, *adj.* spectral [*m.*, — *euse, f.*]

Spectre, *s.* spectre, *m.*; fantôme, *m.*; revenant, *m.* — *bat*, *s.* phyllostome, *m.* — *insect*, *s.* phasme, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* vaisseau-fantôme, *m.*

Spectrology, *-scopy*, &c. *V. page 3, § 1* [*part*]

Spectrometer, &c. *V. French-English*

Spectrum, *s.* spectre, *m.* *Solar* —, spectre solaire, *m.* — *analysis*, *s.* analyse spectrale, *f.*

Spectral, *adj.* spectrale

Speculate, *v.n.* spéculer, méditer; conjecturer; prévoir; (*rely*) compter ('*on*, sur); (*com.*) 'Change, and (*fig.*) speculate ('*in*, sur); (*for a rise*, for a fall) *V. Operate*

Speculation, *s.* spéculation, *f.*; méditation, *f.*; contemplation, *f.*; réflexion, pensée, *f.*; conjecture, *f.*; (*com.*) 'Change spéculation ('*in*, sur), *f.* *On* —, comme spéculation

Speculative, *adj.* spéculatif; (*pers.*) spéculateur. — *ly*, *adv.* spéculativement. — *ness*, *s.* caractère spéculatif, *m.*

Speculator, *s.* spéculateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*; observateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*; théoriste, *m. f.*; (*for a rise, for a fall*, *on* 'Change) *V. Operator*

Spectrum, *s.* miroir (optique), miroir de métal, miroir métallique, *m.*; (*sur.*) spéculum, *m.* — *metal*, *s.* métal de miroirs, *m.*

Speech, *s.* parole, *f.*; langage, *m.*; (*longue*) langue, *f.*, idiome, *m.*; (*talk*) discours, langage, *m.*; (*few words*) propos, *m.*, paroles, *f. pl.*; (*address*) discours, *m.*; harangue, *f.*; (*of a barrister*) plaidoyer, *m.*; (*gram.*) discours, *m.* *Figure of* —, figure de rhétorique, *f.* *Part of* —, (*gram.*) partie du discours, *f.* *To be slow of* —, parler lentement. — *less*, *adj.* privé de la parole, sans voix, muet; (*fig.*) muet ('*with*, de), interdit. — *lessness*, *s.* privation de la parole, *f.*, mutisme, *m.* — *maker*, *s.* faiseur (*m.*, — *euse, f.*) de discours, pérorateur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*

Speechifier, *s.* pérorateur, *m.*, — *euse, f.*, faiseur (*m.*, — *euse, f.*) de beaux discours

Speechify, *v.n.* pérorer

Speechifying, *s.* discours, beaux discours, *m. pl.* *To be fond of* —, aimer à pérorer

Speed, *v.n.* se hâter, accourir, voler; (*succeed*) réussir, être heureux; (*fare*) être, aller, se trouver; — *v.a.* expédier, dépêcher, envoyer, faire partir à la hâte; hâter, presser, accélérer; aider, favoriser, assister; protéger; faire réussir; (*kill*) expédier, tuer; — *s.* vitesse, célérité, rapidité, vélocité, *f.*; (*haste*) hâte, diligence, promptitude, *f.*; (*success*) succès, *m.* *God* — *good* —, bonne

chance, *f.*, succès, *m.* *At full* (or *top*) —, *full* —, en toute hâte, au plus vite; (*pers. running*) à toutes jambes; (*of birds flying*) à tire-d'aile; (*of horses and their riders*) à toute bride, à bride abattue, à franc étrier, ventre à terre, à fond de train; (*of carriages*) à toute vitesse, à fond de train; (*of railway trains, steamers*) à toute vitesse, à toute vapeur; (*of sailing vessels*) à toute vitesse, à pleines voiles. *With all* (possible) —, en toute hâte, au plus vite. — *indicator, -gauge*, *s.* (*n.v.*) sillon-mètre, *m.* — *well*, *s.* véronique, *f.*

Speedily, *adv.* vite, rapidement; promptement, en toute hâte

Speediness, *s.* vitesse, rapidité, célérité, *f.*; promptitude, diligence, hâte, *f.*

Speedy, *adj.* rapide, vite; prompt, expéditif

Spell, *s.* charme, *m.*; sort, *m.*; prestige, *m.*; (*time*) temps, *m.*, période, *f.*; (*turn*) tour, *m.*; (*help*) coup de main, *m.*; (*nav.*, &c.) relève, *f.*; tour, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* épeler; (*write*) écrire; orthographe; (*read*) lire; (*charm*) charmer, enchanter, ensorceler; (*nav.*, &c.) relever. *By* — *s.* à tour de rôle, tour à tour. *To break a* —, rompre un charme. *To cast* (or *throw*) *a* — *over*, jeter un sort à or sur, ensorceler. *To have* or *take a* — *at*, prendre son tour à (or *de*). *To learn to* —, apprendre à mettre l'orthographe. *Spelt in full*, en toutes lettres. *At a* —, *V. Stretch* (*At a*). — **bound**, *adj.* retenu par un charme, sous l'influence d'un charme, sous le charme, charmé, fasciné. — **out**, *v.a.* lire, déchiffrer. — **word**, *s.* parole magique, *f.* — **work**, *s.* enchantement, *m.*

Speller, *s.* personne qui épelle, *f.*; orthographe, *m.f.* *To be a good* or *a bad* —, épeler bien ou mal; orthographe bien ou mal

Spellcan, *s.* onchet, *m.*

Spelling, *s.* épellation, *f.*; orthographe, *f.* — **bee**, *s.* concours orthographique, *m.* — **book**, *s.* abécédaire, syllabaire, livre de lecture, *m.* [**Spalt**]

Spelt, *s.* (*bot.*) épeautre, *f.*; (*min.*) *V. Spelter*

Spelter, *s.* zinc, *m.* [**golette**, *f.*]

Spencer, *s.* spencer, *m.*; (*nav.*) voile

Spend, *v.a.* dépenser; (*fig.*) dépenser, consumer; (*time*) passer (*'in*, &'; *'on*, &'; *'upon*, &'), (*waste*) perdre; (*squander*) dissiper, gaspiller, prodiguer, manger; (*lose*) perdre; (*devote*) consacrer, employer; (*exhaust*) épuiser; (*tire*) fatiguer; (*a mast*) casser; — *v.n.* dépenser; (*be used*) s'employer; (*be consumed*) se consumer, s'épuiser; (*be lost*) se perdre; (*flow*) couler. — **thrift**, *s.* dépensier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*, dissipateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, prodigue, *m.f.*, (*fam.*) mange-tout, panier percé, bourreau d'argent, *m.*

Spend, *s.* personne qui dépense, *f.*; (*spendthrift*) *V. Spendthrift* [pense, *f.*]

Spending, *s.* action de dépenser, *f.*; *dé-*

Spent, *part. adj.* dépensé, &c. (*V. Spend*) (*of a mast*) cassé. — **ball**, balle morte, *f.*

Sperm, **Spermaceti**, *s.* sperme, *m.*; (*of whales*) spermacète, sperme de baleine, blanc de baleine, *m.* — **candle**, *s.* bougie diaphane, bougie de blanc de baleine, *f.* — **oil**, *s.* huile de baleine, *f.* — **ointment**, *s.* onguent de spermaceti, *m.* — **whale**, *s.* cachalot, *m.*

Spermatic, **-al**, *adj.* spermatique. — **cord**, cordon spermatique, *m.*

Spermatocele, *s.* spermatocele, *f.*

Spermatorrhœa, *s.* spermatorrhée, *f.*

Spew, *v.a.n.* vomir, dégoûter; — *s.* vomissement, dégoûtement, dégoûtilis, *m.* (*jest*) fusée, queue de renard, *f.* [*m.*]

Spewing, *s.* vomissement, dégoûtement, dégoûtilis, *m.*

Sphecelate, *v.a.* sphaceler; — *v.n.* se sphaceler, *s.* sphacèle, *m.* [*sphaceler*]

Sphenoid, *adj.* sphénoïde; — *s.* sphénoïde, *m.* — **bone**, os sphénoïde, sphénoïde, *m.*

Sphenoidal, *adj.* sphénoïdal

Sphere, *s.* sphère, *f.* *Limited* —, cadre restreint, *m.* — *of action*, sphère d'activité

Spheric, **-al**, *adj.* sphérique; — *s.*, *s.pl.* théorie de la sphère, *f.* — **ally**, *adv.* sphériquement. — **alness**, **Sphericity**, *s.* sphéricité, *f.*

Spherograph, *s.* sphérographe, *m.*

Spheroid, *s.* sphéroïde, *m.*

Spheroidal, *adj.* sphéroïdal

Spherometer, *s.* sphéromètre, *m.*

Spherule, *s.* sphérule, *f.*

Sphincter, **-muscle**, *s.* sphincter, *m.*

Sphinx, *s.* sphinx, *m.*

Sphygmograph, *s.* sphygmographe, *m.*

Sphygmometer, *s.* sphygmomètre, *m.*

Sphygmoscope, *s.* sphygmoscope, *m.*

Spica, *s.* (*surg.*) spica, épi, *m.*

Spicate, **Spicated**, *adj.* épié

Spice, *s.* épice, *f.*; (*fig.*) teinte, teinture, *f.*; dose, *f.*; idée, *f.*, brin, grain, *m.*; — *v.a.* épicer. — **box**, *s.* boîte aux épices, *f.* — **nut**, *s.* noix, *f.*, [*crément*]

Spically, *adv.* farnement, fièrement

Spick-and-span, **-new**, *adj.* tout neuf, tout battant neuf, tout flamant neuf

Spicy, *adj.* épicé; d'épices; fertile en épices; aromatique, parfumé; (*showy*) pimpant; (*pungent*) piquant; (*capital*) fameux, impayable; huppé; chic

Spider, *s.* araignée, *f.*; (*trivet*) trépied, *m.* — **catcher**, *s.* (*bird*) tichodrome, *m.* — **échelette**, *f.*, grimpereau de muraille, *m.* — **crab**, *s.* *V. Sea-spider*

-fly, *s.* mouche-araignée, *f.* — **like**, *adj.* d'araignée, comme une araignée

-line, *s.* (*opt.*) fil d'araignée, fil réticulaire, *m.* (*lines*, *pl.* réticule, *m.*)

-monkey, *s.* singe-araignée, atèle, *m.* — **orchis**, *s.* ophrys araignée, *m.* — **'s web**, **-work**, *s.* toile d'araignée, *f.* — **wort**, *s.* tradescantie de Virginie, éphémère, *f.*

Spier, *s.* épieur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Spigella, *s.* spigélie, *f.*

Spigot, *s.* fausset, *m.*

Spike, *s.* pointe, *f.*; (*nail*) clou, *m.*; broche, *f.*; (*wooden*) cheville, *f.*; (*of grain*, &c.) épi, *m.*; (*a plant*) spic, aspic, *m.*; — *v.a.* clouer; cheviller; (*a cannon*) enclouer; (*a gate*, &c.) hérissier; barbelier. — **lavender**, *s.* spic, aspic, *m.* — **let**, *s.* épillet, spicule, *m.* — **nail**, *s.* clou barbelé, *m.* — **nard**, *s.* spicanard, nard indien, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* huile de spic or d'aspic, *f.*

Spiking, *s.* (*of a gun*) enclouage, *m.*

Spiky, *adj.* à pointe aiguë, armé de pointes

Spile, *s.* broche de bois, cheville, *f.*; (*spigot*) fausset, *m.* — **hole**, *s.* trou de **Spillikin**, *V. Spellican* [fausset, *m.*]

Spill, *v.a.* répandre, renverser; (*blood*) répandre, verser; — *v.n.* se répandre, se renverser; — *s.* (*peg, pin*) cheville, *f.*; gouppille, *f.*; (*spigot*) fausset, *m.*; (*for lighting*) allumette (*of paper*, *de papier*; *of chip*, *de copeau*), *f.*; (*fam.*, *upset*) renversement, *m.*, versade, culbute, *f.* — **cup**, **-holder**, **-stand**, **-vase**, *s.* porte-allumettes, *m.*

Spiller, *s.* personne qui répand, *f.*; (*fish*) ligne de fond, *f.*

Spillikin, *V. Spellican*

Spin, *v.a.n.* filer; (*unroll*) dérouler; (*protract*) **-out**; (*a top*, &c.) faire tourner, faire aller; (*turn*) tourner; (*hay*) tordre. — **out**, allonger; prolonger; étendre; faire durer, traîner (or tirer) en longueur; délayer. — **round and round**, tourner et retourner, tourner, tourbillonner

Spina bifida, *s.* spina-bifida, *m.*

Spinach, **Spinage**, *s.* (*bot.*) épinard, *m.*; (*cook*) épinards, *m.pl.*

Spinal, *adj.* spinal. — **column**, colonne vertébrale, *f.* — **complaint**, maladie de la moelle épinière, *f.* — **cord** or **marrow**, moelle épinière, *f.* — **curvature**, déviation de la colonne vertébrale, *f.*

Spina ventosa, *s.* spina-ventosa, *m.*

Spindle, *s.* fuseau, *m.*; (*in spinning-mills*) broche, *f.*; (*pivot*) pivot, *m.*; (*of a vane*) fer, *m.*; (*of a machine*) essieu, axe, *m.* — **ful**, *s.* fusée, *f.* — **legged**, **-shanked**, *adj.* à jambes de fuseau. — **legs**, **-shanks**, *s.pl.* jambes de fuseau, *f.pl.* — **shaped**, *adj.* fusiforme. — **shell**, *s.* fuseau, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* fusain, *m.*

Spine, *s.* (*anat.*) épine, *f.* (*of the back*) épine dorsale, épine du dos, épine, colonne vertébrale, *f.*; (*bot.*) épine, *f.* *Curvature of the* —, *V. Spinal curvature*. *Disease of the* —, *V. Spinal complaint* [**ruby**, *s.* rubis spinelle, *m.*]

Spinel, **Spinelle**, *s.* spinelle, *m.* — **Spinet**, *s.* épinette, *f.*

Spiniferous, *adj.* spinifère

Spiniform, *adj.* spiniforme

Spininess, *s.* nature épineuse, *f.*

Spinnable, *adj.* filable

Spinner, *s.* fleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*mill-owner*) fileteur, *m.*; (*spider*) araignée fileuse, fileuse, *f.*; (*spinneret*) filière, *f.*

Spinneret, *s.* (*of a spider*) filière, machine, *f.*; (*of a caterpillar*, &c.) filière, *f.*

Spinnery, *s.* filature, *f.* [*f.*]

Spinny, *V. Spinnay*

Spinning, *s.* filature, *f.*, filage, *m.* — **factory**, *s.* filature, *f.* — **frame**, *s.* métier à filer en fin, *m.* — **Jenny**, *s.* métier à filer en gros, *m.*, jenny, *f.* — **machine**, *s.* machine à filer, *f.* — **mill**, *s.* filature, *f.* — **mill owner**, fileteur, *m.* — **top**, *s.* toupie, *f.*; sabot, *m.* — **wheel**, *s.* rouet à filer, *m.*

Spinny, *s.* bosquet, petit bois, *m.*, épinale, *f.* (*difficulty*) matière épineuse, *f.*

Spinosity, *s.* nature épineuse, *f.*; *Spinous*, *adj.* épineux

Spinozism, *s.* spinosisme, *m.*

Spinozist, *s.* spinosiste, *m.f.*

Spinster, *s.* filuse, *f.*; (*not married*) *f.*

Spinny, *adj.* épineux [*démouille*, *f.*]

Spira, *s.* trou, *m.*, ouverture, *f.*

Spirae, *s.* spirée, *f.* [*évent*, *m.*]

Spiral, *adj.* spiral (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*) — *s.* spirale, *s.f.* — *spring*, ressort spiral, ressort à boudin, *m.*; (*horol.*) spiral, ressort spiral, *m.* — *staircase*, escalier en spirale, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* spiralement, en spirale

Spire, *s.* spire, *f.*; (*tip*) pointe, *f.*; (*of a steeple*) flèche, aiguille, *f.*; (*of a plant*) germe, *m.*; (*of grass*) brin, *m.*; — *v.n.* s'élever en flèche; (*of a plant*) germer

Spired, *adj.* à flèche

Spirit, *s.* esprit, *m.*; (*soul*) âme, *f.*; (*ghost, sprite*) esprit, fantôme, *m.*; (*various senses, easily made out*) génie, *m.*; caractère, *m.*, nature, disposition, *f.*; courage, cœur, *m.*; fermeté, *f.*; ardeur, *f.*, feu, *m.*, fougue, *f.*; force, vigueur, *f.*; élan, *m.*; gaieté, *f.*; vivacité, *f.*; animation, vie, *f.*, mouvement, entrain, *m.*, verve, *f.*; essence, *f.*; (*liquor*) spiritueux, *m.*, liqueur spiritueuse, liqueur, *f.*; (*of wine*, &c.) esprit, *m.*; esprit-de-vin, *m.*; alcool, *m.*; (*of potatoes, corn*, &c.) eau-de-vie, *f.*; (*of wood*) esprit, *m.*; (*of turpentine*, &c.) essence, *f.* — *s.*, *pl.* (*life, senses*, &c.) esprits, *m.pl.*; (*animation, cheerfulness*, &c.) gaieté, *f.*, entrain, *m.*, vivacité, *f.*; moral, *m.*; (*courage*) courage, *m.*; (*liquors*) spiritueux, *m.pl.*, &c. — *of salt*, esprit de sel (solution d'acide chlorhydrique dans l'eau). *Depressed* — *s.*, depression of — *s.*, abattement, *m.* *Evil* —, esprit malin, malin

esprit, esprit malfaisant, *m.*; mauvais génie, *m.* *Flow of* — *s.*, *good* — *s.*, gaieté, *f.*, entrain, *m.* *High* —, fierté, *f.*; cœur, courage, *m.* *High* — *s.*, gaieté, *f.*, entrain, *m.* *Low* — *s.*, *lowness of* — *s.*, abattement, *m.* *Man of* —, homme de cœur ou de caractère. *To be in* —, *in good* — *s.*, *in high* — *s.*, *in excellent* — *s.*, être gai, être de bonne humeur, être en train: être en verve; être tout joyeux. *To be out of* — *s.*, *in low* — *s.*, être triste, être tout triste, être abattu. *To keep up o's* — *s.*, ne pas perdre courage, ne pas se décourager, ne pas se laisser abattre. *To put in* —, *in good* — *s.*, mettre en train, mettre de bonne humeur, égayer. *To raise or revive anyone's* — *s.*, ranimer ou relever ou remonter le courage (ou le moral) de quelqu'un; égayer quelqu'un. *To raise a* —, évoquer un esprit. *To recover o's* — *s.*, reprendre courage. — *business*, *s.* *V.* — *trade*, — *dealer*, *s.* liquoriste, *m.f.* — *lamp*, *s.* lampe à esprit-de-vin (ou à alcool), *f.* — *less*, &c. *See below*. — *level*, *s.* niveau à bulle d'air, *m.* — *merchant*, *s.* négociant en spiritueux, *m.* — *rapper*, — *medium*, *s.* médium, *m.* — *rapping*, *s.* spiritisme, *m.* — *room*, *s.* (nav.) cale à vin, *f.* — *stirring*, *adj.* qui réveille l'âme ou le courage; chaleureux. — *store*, *s.* magasin d'eaux-de-vie, magasin de liqueurs, *m.*; chai, *m.* — *stove*, *s.* réchaud à esprit-de-vin, *m.* — *thermometer*, *s.* thermomètre à esprit-de-vin (ou à alcool), *m.* — *trade*, *s.* commerce des spiritueux, *m.* — *varnish*, *s.* vernis à l'esprit-de-vin (ou à l'alcool), *m.*

Spirit, *v.a.* animer, encourager; exciter; transporter. — *away*, enlever; entraîner; faire disparaître, éloigner, écarter; supprimer; escamoter; séduire. — *up*, exciter; pousser

Spirited, *adj.* vif, animé; ardent, plein d'ardeur, plein de feu, plein de verve, fougueux; entraînant, chaleureux; plein de courage ou de cœur, courageux; plein de force, fort, vigoureux; plein de vigueur, plein d'énergie; (*bold*) hardi; (*of a horse*) fougueux, plein de feu, ardent, vif; (*in compounds*) à esprit... (*V. High, Low, and Mean*). — *ly*, *adv.* ardemment, avec feu; courageusement, avec cœur; fortement, vigoureusement, vivement; (*boldly*) hardiment; (*of writing or speaking*) avec feu, chaleureusement, avec verve. — *ness*, *s.* ardeur, *f.*, feu, *m.*, fougue, *f.*; courage, cœur, *m.*; entrain, *m.*; force, vigueur, *f.*; (*boldness*) hardiesse, *f.*; (*of speech, &c.*) chaleur, verve, *f.*; (*of a horse*) fougue, *f.*, feu, *m.*, ardeur, vivacité, *f.* (*V. High, Spiritism*, *s.* spiritisme, *m.*) [*Low, &c.*] **Spiritist**, *s.* *adj.* spiritiste, *m.f.*; spirite, *m.f.*

Spiritless, *adj.* sans âme, sans vie, inanimé; sans courage, sans énergie, lâche; sans force, sans vigueur, faible, épuisé, mou; (*cast down*) abattu, triste, morne; (*of speech, &c.*) sans verve, fade, terne. — *ly*, *adv.* sans courage, lâchement; sans vigueur, sans énergie, faiblement, mollement. — *ness*, *s.* manque de courage ou de cœur, *m.*, pusillanimité, *f.*; manque d'ardeur ou d'entrain, *m.*, froideur, *f.*; manque de force ou de vigueur, *m.*, faiblesse, mollesse, *f.*; (*of speech, &c.*) manque de verve, *m.*, fadeur, *f.* [*f.*, spirituel, *s.m.*] **Spiritual**, *adj.* spirituel, *adj. m.*, — *le*, **Spiritualism**, *s.* spiritisme, *m.*; (*philos.*) spiritualisme, *m.* **Spiritualist**, *s.* *adj.* **Spiritualistic**, *adj.* spiritiste, *m.f.*; (*philos.*) spiritualiste, *m.f.*

Spirituality, *s.* spiritualité, *f.*; spirituel, *m.*

Spiritualization, *s.* spiritualisation, **Spiritualize**, *v.a.* spiritualiser [*f.* **Spiritually**, *adv.* spirituellement] **Spiritualness**, *s.* spiritualité, *f.* **Spirituous**, *adj.* spiritueux. — *ness*, *s.* spirituosité, *f.*

Spirometer, *s.* spiromètre, *m.*

Spirit, *v.n.* jaillir; (*of a pen*) cracher; — *v.a.* faire jaillir; — *s.* jet, jaillissement, *m.*; (*fig.*) effort, *m.*; (*fit*) accès, *m.*, boutade, saillie, *f.*

Spiriting, *s.* *V. Spirit*, *s.* — *adj.* — *cucumber*, giclet, *m.* [pointu, en flèche] **Spiry**, *adj.* spirale, spiral; élané; **Spit**, *s.* broche, *f.*; (*spittle*) crachat, *m.*, salive, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* embrocher, mettre à la broche; (*piece*) embrocher; (*from the mouth*) cracher; (*of the cat*) féler. *To put upon the* —, mettre à la broche. *He is the very* — *of his father*, c'est son père tout craché. — *fire*, *s.* rageur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, personne pétée de salpêtre, *f.*, volcan, *m.* — *out*, *v.a.* cracher. — *rack*, *s.* hâtier, *m.*

Spitchcock, *v.a.* griller; — *s.* anguille à la tartare, *f.*

Spite, *s.* dépit, *m.*; (*hatred*) haine, rancune, *f.*; (*malice*) méchanceté, *f.*; — *v.a.* en vouloir à; traiter méchamment; (*beet*) dépit, vexer, contrarier; blesser; tourmenter; outrager. *In* — *of*, — *of*, en dépit de, malgré. *Out of* —, par dépit; par haine (*'to*, pour); par rancune (*'for*, de). *To have a* — *against*, en vouloir à, avoir une dent contre; garder rancune à. — *ful*, *adj.* haineux; rancunier; vindicatif; méchant; (*animal*) méchant. — *fully*, *adv.* par dépit; par haine; par rancune; par méchanceté. — *fulness*, *s.* *V. Spite*

Spitter, *s.* cracheur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*young deer*) daguet, *m.*

Spitting, *s.* crachement, *m.*

Spittle, *s.* salive, *f.*, crachat, *m.*

Spittoon, *s.* crachoir, *m.* [*m.*]

Spitz-dog, *s.* chien poméranien, loulou, **Splanchin-ic**, — *ography*, &c. *V.* page 3, § 1

Splash, *v.a.* éclabousser; faire jaillir; — *v.n.* éclabousser; jaillir; patauger, barboter; (*of sea-waves, &c.*) clapoter; (*fall with noise*) tomber avec bruit (ou avec fracas); — *s.* éclaboussure, *f.*; gâchis, *m.*; (*act of splashing*) éclaboussement, *m.*; (*of sea-waves, &c.*) clapotage, clapotement, *m.*; (*fall, noise*) chute d'un corps dans l'eau, *f.*; bruit d'un corps (tombant dans...), bruit, *m.* — *board*, — *wing*, *s.* garde-crotte, paracrotte, *m.* — *guard*, — *screen*, *s.* écran de toilette, *m.* [*paracrotte*, *m.*] **Splasher**, *s.* (*of a carriage*) garde-crotte, **Splashing**, *s.* (*act*) éclaboussement, *m.*; (*result*) éclaboussure, *f.*; &c. (*V. Splash*, *s.*)

Splashy, *adj.* gâcheux; bourbeux

Splat, *s.* (*of a chair*) barre, *f.*

Splay, *v.a.* (*a horse*) épauler; (*arch.*) ébraser; — *s.* écartement, *m.*; (*arch.*) ébrasement, *m.*; — *adj.* écarté, en dehors. — *foot*, — *footed*, *adj.* qui a les pieds tournés en dehors, qui a les pieds plats. — *mouth*, *s.* grande bouche, *f.*

Spleen, *s.* rate, *f.*; (*anger, spite*) mauvaise humeur, bile, *f.*; fiel, *m.*, animosité, haine, *f.*; (*melancholy*) spleen, *m.*, mélancolie, humeur noire, *f.*, ennui, *m.*; — *v.a.* dérater, érater. *To vent o's* —, décharger sa bile. *To have the* —, (*fig.*) doux. — *wort*, *s.* doradille, *f.*

Spleenish, **Spleenish**, **Spleeny**, *adj.* *V. Spleenetic* [*ie. f.*]

Splenalgia, **Splenalgia**, *s.* splénalgie, *f.* **Splendid**, *adj.* splendide; somptueux; magnifique; grand; (*illustrious*) bril-

lant, éclatant. — *ly*, *adv.* splendide-ment; somptueusement; magnifiquement; brillamment, avec éclat **Splendour**, *s.* splendeur, magnificence, *f.*, éclat, *m.*

Splenetic, *adj.* *s.* splénétique, atrabilaire, hypocondriaque, *m.f.*

Splenic, *adj.* splénique

Splenitis, *s.* splénite, *f.*

Splice, *v.a.* (nav.) épisser; (*generally*) joindre, unir; (*jest.*) marier; — *s.* épissure, *f.*; (*jest.*) conjugio, mariage, *m.* *To get* — *d.*, (*jest.*) se marier. **Splicing-fid**, épissoir, *m.*

Splint, *s.* (surg.) éclisse, attelle, *f.*; (*vet.*) suros, *m.*; (*obsolete*) **V. Splinter**; — *v.a.* (surg.) éclisser, mettre une attelle à. — *bone*, *s.* péroné, *m.*

Splinter, *s.* éclat de bois, *m.*, écharde, *f.*; éclat, *m.*; (*of a bone*) esquille, *f.*; (*obsolete*) **V. Splint**; — *v.a.* briser en éclats, faire éclater, fendre; (*surg.*, *obsolete*) **V. Splint**; — *v.n.* éclater, se briser en éclats. — *bar*, *s.* volée (de timon), *f.*

Split, *v.a.* fendre; cloquer, partager; (*a vote*) partager; (*cloth, linen, &c.*) déchirer; (*peas*) casser; — *v.n.* se fendre; se diviser; se déchirer; (*on a rock*) se briser, échoquer; (*with laughter*) éclater ou crever (de rire); (*to quarrel*) se diviser, (*with*) se brouiller (avec), se séparer (d'avec); — *s.* fente, *f.*; déchirure, *f.*; (*fig.*) division, scission, *f.*, différend, *m.* *To* — *the difference*, *V. Difference*. *To* — *a hair*, fendre ou couper ou partager un cheveu en quatre. *To* — *hairs*, chercher du poil aux œufs, épiloguer. *To* — *o's sides* (or *to* —) *with laughter* (or *with laughing*), crever de rire, se tenir les côtes de rire. *To* — *words*, jouer ou chicaner sur les mots. — *asunder*, *v.a.* fendre en deux; *v.n.* se fendre en deux. — *key*, *s.* clé anglaise, *f.* — *on or upon*, *v.a.* (*betray*) dénoncer, moutonner, coquer, manger. — *open*, *v.a.* ouvrir, fendre. — *peas*, *s.pl.* pois cassés, *m.pl.* — *ring*, *s.* anneau brisé, *m.* — *up*, *adj.* (*long-legged*) haut enjamé

Splitter, *s.* fendeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* (*V. Hair*) **Splitting**, *s.* fendage, *m.* (*V. Hair*); — *adj.* *A* — *headache*, un mal de tête fou, *m.* — *mill*, *s.* fenderie, *f.* **Splogger**, *s.* brouhaha, *m.*; — *v.n.* **Spode**, *s.* (rare) spode, *f.* [*bredouiller*] **Spoil**, *v.a.* corrompre; (*mar, injure*) gâter; abîmer; (*scribble over, blot*) barbouiller; (*a set*) dépareiller; (*a child*) gâter; (*fall in*) manquer; mal réussir; (*ruin*) ruiner, détruire; (*strip*) spolier, dépouiller; (*plunder*) piller, voler; ravager, dévaster; (*seize*) se saisir de, s'emparer de; — *v.n.* se corrompre; se gâter; s'abîmer; piller; — *s.* (booty) dépouille, *f.*, butin, *m.*; (*of animals*) dépouille, *f.*; (*evacuated materials*) déblai, *m.* *To* — *sport*, troubler la fête, troubler la joie (de). — *bank*, *s.* déblai, *m.* — *sport*, *s.* trouble-fête, rabat-joie, *m.f.*

Spoiler, *s.* spoliateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; pillard, *m.*; corrupteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; destructeur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*who mars*) personne qui gâte, *f.*, (*thing*) chose qui gâte, *f.*

Spoiling, *s.* spoliation, *f.*; pillage, *m.*; dévastation, *f.*; détérioration, *f.* [*s.*]

Spoke, *s.* rais, rayon, *m.*; (*skid*) enrayure, *f.*; — *v.a.* enrayer. — *s.* of the steering-wheel, (nav.) poignée(s) ou manettes de la roue du gouvernail, *f.pl.* *To put o's* — *in*, en mêler de, *To put a* — *in anyone's wheel*, mettre à quelqu'un des bâtons dans les roues. — *brush*, *s.* passe-partout, *m.* — *shave*, *s.* plane, *f.*

Spoken, *part. parlé, &c. (V. Speak); (in compounds, pers.) au parler ... au langage ... (V. French). Well —, V. Well. Well or ill — of, qui a une bonne ou une mauvaise réputation; dont on parle bien ou mal*

Spokesman, *s. porte-parole, orateur, m.; organe, m.*

Spoliare, *v.a. spolier, dépouiller, piller; — v.n. exercer des spoliations, piller*

Spoliation, *s. spoliation, f.*

Spoliator, *s. spoliateur, m.*

Spondaic, *-al, adj. spondiaque*

Spondée, *s. spondée, m.*

Sponge, *s. éponge, f.; (artil.) écouvillon, m.; (in bread-making) pâte molle, pâte de premier levain, f.; — v.a.n. éponger; (artil.) écouvillonner; (imbuire) boire, pomper; (hang on) vivre aux dépens (de); quêter ou attraper un dîner, piquer l'assiette, écornifler. To throw up the —, s'avouer vaincu, céder, se rendre. — bag, basket, s. sac, panier à éponge, m. — bath, s. bain anglais, m.; hydrothérapie, f. — cake, s. biscuit léger, biscuit de caisse, m. — crab, s. dromie, f. — out, v.a. effacer. — rammer, s. écouvillon-refouloir, m. — tree, s. acacia de Farnèse, m. — up, v.a. éponger*

Sponger, *s. pique-assiette, parasite, m.f., écornifleur, m., -euse, f.*

Spongiform, *adj. spongiforme*

Sponginess, *s. spongiosité, nature spongieuse, f.*

Sponging, *s. épongeage, m.; (artil.) écouvillonnage, m.; (hanging on) écornifler, f. — bath, s. V. Sponge-bath. — house, s. maison d'huissier*

Spongiale, *s. spongiale, f. [sier, f.]*

Spongieux, *Spongy, adj. spongieux*

Sponson, *s. garantie, f.*

Sponsor, *s. garant, répondant, m.; (at a christening) parrain, m., marraine, f.*

Sponsorship, *s. parrainage, m.*

Spontaneous, *adj. spontané. —ly, adv. spontanément. —ness, Spontaneity, s. spontanéité, f.*

Spontoon, *s. esponton, sponton, m.*

Spook, *s. V. Ghost*

Spool, *s. bobine, f., espoulin, spoulin, m.; — v.a. bobiner, espouliner, spouliner*

Spoon, *v.n. (nav.) fvir devant le temps*

Spoon, *s. cuiller, cuillère, f.; (for salt or ice) pelle, f.; (pers.) V. Spoony — v.n. V. Spoon. — and fork (to match), couvert, m. (V. Silver). — bill, s. spatule, palette, f., bec-en-cuiller, m. — bowl, s. cuilleron, m. — drift, s. embrun courant, m., poussière d'eau, f., poudrin, m. — ful, s. cuillerée, f. — maker, s. cuillériste, m. — meat, s. aliment liquide, m. — wort, s. cochléaria, m., herbe aux cuillères, f.*

Spoonily, *adv. niaisement, nigaude-ment; langoureusement*

Spooniness, *s. niaiserie, nigauderie, f.*

Spoony, **Spooney**, *adj. s. niais, nigaud; amoureux, langoureux*

Sporadic, *al, -ically, V. p. 3, § 1*

Sporer, *s. spore, f.*

Sport, *s. jeu, divertissement, amusement, passe-temps, plaisir, m., ébats, m.pl.; (plaything) jouet, m.; (jesting) jeu, m., raillerie, moquerie, plaisanterie, f.; (of words) jeu, m.; (eueristic) exercice, m.; (hunting, fishing, racing, &c.) sport, m. Good —, (of game) bonne chasse, f.; (of fish) bonne prise, f. In —, par plaisanterie, pour rire, en badinant. To be the — of, être le jouet de. To make — of, s'amuser de; se jouer de; se rire de; se moquer de. To make — for, divertir. — ful, &c., V. Sportive, &c. — less, adj. sérieux, triste*

Sport, *v.n. jouer, se divertir, s'amuser,*

badiner; (frolic) s'ébattre, folâtrer; (with) jouer (avec), se faire un jeu (de); (wave) flotter; (hunt, fish, &c.) chasser, pêcher, suivre les courses; — v.a. divertir; (show) faire parade de, montrer, étaler; (wear, carry) porter

Sporting, *s. (le) sport, m.; — adj. de sport, sportive, sportif; de chasse. — character, s. amateur du sport, sportsman, m. — club, s. cercle du sport, m. — dog, gun, &c., chien, fusil, &c. de chasse. — man, s. V. Sportsman*

Sportive, *adj. enjoué, gai, joyeux; folâtre, badin; plaisant, amusant. — ly, adv. avec enjouement, en plaisantant, en badinant, gaîment, joyeusement. —ness, s. enjouement, m., gaieté, folâtrerie, f., badinage, m.*

Sportsman, *s. sportsman, amateur du sport, m. — ship, s. usages du sport, m.pl.; habileté de sportsman, f.*

Spot, *s. (stain) tache, f.; (fig.) tache, souillure, f.; (mark) tache, moucheture, tache, marque, f.; (place) place, f., endroit, lieu, m. (V. Place, for a distinction); point, m.; (of ground) moreau, coin, m.; (small quantity) idée, f., soupçon, m.; (astr.) tache, f.; — v.a. (stain) tacher; (fig.) tacher, entacher, souiller (de); (speckle) tacher, mouchetier, tigrer; marquer; (recognize) reconnaître. On the —, sur la place, sur place; sur les lieux; (immediately) sur-le-champ. Dead on the —, raide mort. Killed on the —, tué sur le coup. — less, adj. sans tache; pur; irréprochable. — lessness, s. pureté, f.*

Spottedness, *s. tache, mouchetures, f.pl.*

Spotty, *adj. taché, couvert de taches; (speckled) tacheté, moucheté*

Sposal, *adj. V. Wedding, adj.; — s, s.pl. V. Espousals*

Spouse, *s. époux, mari, m., épouse, femme, f. — less, adj. sans époux, sans épouse; (widowed) veuf (m., veuve, f.)*

Spout, *s. (pipe) tuyau, m.; (of a house) gouttière, f.; (of a jug, &c.) bec, bout, m.; (of a mill) auget, m.; (mach.) tuyau, m.; lance, f.; (jet) jet, m.; (of water) jet d'eau, m.; (meteor.) trombe, f.; — v.n. jaillir, rejaillir; (speechify) déclamer, pérorer; — v.a. lancer, jeter; déclamer, débiter. (fam.) cracher; (paw) mettre au clou. To put up the — (paw) mettre au clou. — fish, s. souffleur, m. — hole, s. ouverture de gouttière, f.*

Spouter, *s. déclamateur, m., -trice, f., pérorateur, m., -euse, f. [mation, f.]*

Spouting, *s. jaillissement, m.; déclama- tion, v.a. se fouler, se donner une entorse à; (fig.) forcer, fouler, donner une entorse à; — s. foulure, entorse, f. To — o's foot, se fouler le pied, se donner une entorse au pied*

Sprained, *part. adj. foulé; (fig.) forcé*

Sprat, *s. sprat, esprot, m. To give (or throw) a — to catch a herring (or a whale), donner un œuf pour avoir un bon*

Sprawl, *v.n. s'étendre, s'étaler, s'épa- ter; (move when lying down) s'agiter, se débattre. To lie — ing on the ground, être étendu ou couché tout de son long par terre, être étalé par terre. To send (..) — ing, étendre (..) tout de son long par terre*

Spray, *s. (of water) pulvériser, m., poussière d'eau, poussière, f., brouillard, m.; (on the sea) embrun, m.; (twig) ramille, brindille, f., brin, m.; (with flowers) branche de fleurs, f. — pro- ducer, -diffuser, s. pulvérisateur, vaporisateur, m.*

Spread, *v.a. étendre; (display) éten-*

dre, déployer; (scatter, publish) répandre; semer; propager; (emit) répandre, exhaler; (cover) couvrir; (a table) servir; couvrir (de); (the cloth) mettre; (a net) tendre; (a tent) dresser; — v.n. s'étendre; se déployer; se répandre; se propager; — s. étendue, f.; expansion, f.; (interval) espacement, m.; (fig.) développement, m.; propagation, f.; progrès, m.; (feast) régal, festin, repas, m. — abroad, v.a. répandre, divulguer; v.n. se répandre. — eagle, s. aigle aux ailes déployées, m. (her.) aigle éployée, f. — out, v.a. étendre; déployer; étaler; répandre; v.n. s'étendre; se déployer; s'étaler; se répandre. — to, s'étendre or &c. jusqu'à; gagner

Spread, *s. personne qui répand, f.; propagateur, m., -trice, f., divulgateur, m., -trice, f., auteur, m.; (of news) semeur, -euse, f., débiteur, m., -euse, f., colporteur, m., -euse, f.; (of a garden-engine) arrosoir, m.*

Spreading, *adj. étendu; qui s'étend; qui se répand; — s. extension, f.; (fig.) V. Spread, s.*

Spree, *s. bamboche, farce, rigolade, f.; partie fine, f. To have a —, to go or be on the —, bambocher, rigoler; faire une noce; faire une partie fine, être en partie fine*

Sprig, *s. brin, m., brindille, branche, f.; (nail) pointe, f.; (fig.) rejeton, m.*

Sprightliness, *s. vivacité, f., feu, m.; gaieté, f., enjouement, m.*

Sprightly, *adj. vif, éveillé; gai, en- joué; égrillard*

Spring, *v.n.a. (begin to grow) pousser, croître; (spirit out) jaillir, rejaillir; (leap) s'élaner, bondir, sauter; (proceed from) provenir (de), venir (de), dé- river (de), découler (de); (issue) sortir (de); (descend from) descendre (de); (arise) naître, surgir, avoir sa source, commencer; (of the day) poindre, paraître; (a mine, a rattle, &c., set going, let off) faire jouer; (produce) produire, mettre en avant; (game) v.a. faire lever, (v.n.) se lever, partir; (warp) (v.n.) se déjeter, (v.a.) faire déjeter; (a mast or yard) (v.a.) faire craquer (to be sprung, être craqué, avoir craqué). — at, s'élaner sur. — back, sauter or se rejeter en arrière, reculer; (of things) faire ressort. — up, (leap back) s'élaner, bondir; (spirit out) jaillir, rejaillir; (grow) pousser, croître, lever, (pers.) grandir; (fig.) s'élever, grandir; (arise) naître, surgir; (nav., of the wind) se lever*

Spring, *s. (a leap) élan, bond, saut, m.; (mech., & fig.) ressort, m.; (of a seat, of braces, boots) élastique, m.; (of a door or casement) bascule, f.; (of a musical box) remontoir, m.; (elasticity) élasti- cité, f.; (fountain) source, f.; fontaine, f.; (origin) source, origine, f.; cause, f.; (rise) naissance, f.; (season) prin- temps, m.; (nav.) fente, f.; — adj. (having a spring) à ressort; à élastiques; élastique; (of a carriage) suspendu; (piston) métallique; (vernal) de or du printemps, printanier. Boiling —, source d'eau bouillante, f. Hot —, source d'eau chaude, f.; (med.) station thermale, f. In the —, (season) au printemps. With a —, (bound) d'un bond. With — s, à ressorts; à élastiques; (of a carriage) suspendu. With- out — s, (of a carriage) non suspendu. To give or take or make a —, faire un bond; prendre son élan; (at) s'élaner (sur). — back, s. dos à ressort, m.; (book-bind.) dos brisé, m. — backed, adj. à dos à ressort; à dos brisé. — balance, s. balance à ressort, f. — bar, s. (of a saddle) V. Stirrup-bar.*

— **beetle**, s. scarabée à ressort, taupin, m. — **blind**, s. store, m. — **board**, s. tremplin, m. — **box**, **-buck**, s. springbok, m. — **box**, s. (horol.) barillet, m. — **carriage**, s. voiture suspendue, f. — **cart**, s. tapisserie, f. — **chicken**, s. poulet nouveau, m. — **cleaning**, s. nettoyage du printemps, grand nettoyage, m. — **day**, s. jour de printemps, m. — **equinox**, s. équinoxe du printemps, m. — **grass**, s. *V. Vernal grass*. — **gun**, s. piège à fusil, m. — **head**, s. source, f. — **herring**, s. gasparot, gaspéreau, m. — **knife**, s. couteau à ressort, m. — **latch**, s. loquet à ressort, m. — **less**, *adj. (of a carriage)* non suspendu. — **lock**, s. houssette, f.; bec-de-cane, m. — **mackerel**, s. roblof, sansonnet, m. — **mattress**, s. sommier élastique, m. — **onion**, s. ciboule, f. — **racas**, s. courses du printemps, f. pl. — **roller blind**, s. store, m. — **rye**, s. seigle de printemps, seigle de mars, m. — **season**, s. printemps, m. — **side**, s. (of a boot) élastique, m.; *adj.* à élastiques. — **soup**, s. potage printanier, printanier, m. — **sown**, *adj.* semé au printemps. — **tide**, s. (season) printemps, m.; (nav.) grande marée, f. — **time**, s. printemps, m. — **van**, s. tapisserie, f. — **water**, s. eau de source, eau de fontaine, f. — *water cress* or *cresses*, cresson de fontaine, m. — **weather**, s. temps de printemps, m. — **wheat**, s. blé de mars, avrillet, m. — **Springe**, s. lacet, lacs, collet, m.; — *v.a.* prendre au lacet or (g.) (gneul, m. **Springer**, s. (kind of dog) petit épagneul. — **Springiness**, s. élasticité, f.; (of land) abondance de sources, f. — **Springing**, s. (growth) croissance, crue, f.; (spiriting) jaillissement, m.; (leaping) saut, élan, m.; (springiness) élasticité, f.; (descent) descendance, f.; (rise) naissance, f. — **Springy**, *adj.* élastique; (of land) plein de sources. — **Sprinkle**, *v.a.* (scatter) répandre; (with liquids) arroser (de); asperger (de); humecter (de); (with holy water) asperger (de); (with salt, &c.) saupoudrer (de); (book-bind.) jasper; (fig.) par semer (de); — *v. imp.* pleuvoir un peu; — s. petite quantité répandue, f.; petites gouttes, f. pl. — *d with dew*, couvert de rosée. — **Sprinkler**, s. aspersoir, m.; goupillon. — **Sprinkling**, s. arrosement, arrosage, m.; (of salt, &c.) saupoudrage, m.; (of holy water) aspersion, f.; (fig.) petite quantité, f. peu, m.; petit nombre, m.; teinte, f. — *A* — *of rain*, quelques gouttes de pluie. — **brush**, s. goupillon, m. — **Sprit**, s. (nav.) livarde, f. — **sail**, s. voile à livarde, f. — **Sprite**, s. esprit, m.; follet, lutin. — **Sprocket-wheel**, s. hérisson, m. — **Sprout**, *v.n.* germer. — **push**, *v.* pousser; — s. jet, rejeton, m.; pousse, f.; germe, m.; (cabbage) jeune chou, chou, m. (*V. Brussels*). — **Spruce**, *adj.* pimpant; — *v.n.* se parer, se faire beau, se bichonner, se requinquer; — s. (— *fir*) sapin, m. **Black** — sapin noir, spruce, m. — **beer**, s. bière de spruce, spruce-beer, sapinette, f. — **Sprucely**, **Spruceness** or **Sprucery**. *V. Smugly, Smugness*. — **Sprung**, *part. adj.* poussé, &c. (*V. Spring*, *v.a.n.*). — **issued** issu. — **Spud**, s. petit couteau, m.; (agr.) béquille, f.; — *v.a.* béquiller. — **Spume**, &c. *V. Foam*, &c.

Spunge, &c. *V. Sponge*, &c. — **Spunk**, s. amadou, m.; (fig.) vivacité, activité, f.; feu, m.; fougue, f.; (spirit) cœur, courage, m. — **Spur**, s. éperon, m.; (incitement) aiguillon, stimulant, m.; excitation, impulsion, f.; (of some birds) éperon, ergot, m.; (bot.) éperon, m.; (of rye, &c.) ergot, m.; (fort.) éperon, m.; (of a mountain) (lateral) contrefort, m.; (rectangular) éperon, m.; (carp.) arc-boutant, m., contre-fiche, f.; — *v.a.* (prick) donner de l'éperon à, éperonner, piquer; (incite, — *on*) éperonner, aiguillonner, stimuler, exciter, animer; (put spurs *on*) armer d'éperons, éperonner; — *v.n.* jouer des éperons, courir à franc étrier, (to) piquer (vers); (— *on*) se hâter, se presser. *On the — of the moment*, sous l'impulsion du moment, du premier mouvement. *To give a — to*, éperonner, aiguillonner. *To clap or set —s to o's horse*, to — *away*, piquer des deux, donner de l'éperon. *To win o's —s*, gagner ses éperons. — **gall**, s. blessure d'éperon, f.; *v.a.* blesser avec l'éperon. — **leather**, s. monture d'éperon, f. — **less**, *adj.* sans éperons. — **maker**, s. éperonnier, m. — **post**, **-stone**, s. chaise-roues, m., borne, f. — **ram**, s. (nav.) éperon, m. — **strap**, s. *V. leather*. — **wheel**, s. hérisson, m. — **Spurge**, s. euphorbe, épurge, f. — **flax**, s. daphné paniculé, garou, saimbois, m. — **laurel**, s. lauréole, f. — **Spurious**, *adj.* faux; (adulterated) falsifié, sophistiqué; (of writings) apocryphe; (of an edition of a book) contrefait, de contrefaçon; (of birth) illégitime; (med., bot.) faux. — **ly**, *adv.* faussement; illégitimement; (of books) par (or) en) contrefaçon. — **ness**, s. fausseté, f.; falsification, sophistication, f.; nature (f.) or caractère (m.) apocryphe; illégitimité, f. — **Spurn**, *v.a.* repousser du pied; rebuter; chasser; repousser or rejeter dédaigneusement, dédaigner; traiter avec mépris, mépriser; — s. mépris, dédain, rebut, m. — **Spurner**, s. contempteur, m., -trice, f. — **Spurred**, *adj.* éperonné; (of rye, &c.) ergoté. — **Spurry**, **Spurry**, s. spergule, f. — **Spurrier**, s. éperonnier, m. — **Sput**, *v. Spirt*. — **Sputa**, s. *spl. (med.)* crachats, m. pl. — **Sputation**, s. sputation, f. — **Sputter**, *v.n.a.* cracher en parlant; (speak indistinctly) bredouiller; (of a pen) cracher; (of green wood) suer; — s. crachat, m.; &c. *V. Sputtering*. *To — out*, cracher. — **Sputterer**, s. personne qui crache en parlant, f.; bredouilleur, m., -euse, f. — **Sputtering**, s. bredouillement, m.; (noise) brouhaha, m.; (of a pen) crachement, m. — **Sputum**, s. (med.) crachat, m. — **Spy**, s. espion, m., -ne, f.; — *v.a.n.* épier, espionner; (— *out*, see) *V. Espy*. — **glass**, s. longue-vue, lunette d'approche, lorgnette, f. — **hole**, s. judas, m. — **into**, *v.n.* examiner de près, chercher à pénétrer, scruter. — **system**, s. espionnage, m. — **Spying**, s. espionnage, m. — **Squab**, s. coussin, coussinet, m.; (chick) poussin, m.; (young pigeon) pigeon-neau, m.; — *adj.* *V. Squabby*; (of a bird) sans plumes; — *adv.* lourdement. — **chick**, s. poussin, m. — **Squabble**, *v.n.* se quereller, se chamailler; — s. querelle, f., chamaillie, m.; bagarre, f. — **Squabbler**, s. querelleur, m., -euse, f. — **Squabbling**, s. *V. Squabble*, s.

Squabby, *adj.* gros, gras, dodu, potelé, ragot, boulot (Mahon, harponnier, m. **Squacco**, s. héron crabier, crabier de **Squad**, s. (mil.) escouade, f.; (in a bad sense) clique, f. *Aukward* —, recrues, f. pl., conscrits, Jean-Jeans, m. pl. — **drill**, s. école de peloton, f. — **Squadron**, s. (mil.) escadron, m.; (nav.) escadre, f. *Commander of a —*, (mil.) chef d'escadron, m.; (nav.) chef d'escadre, m. — **Squalid**, *adj.* ignoblement sale, crasseux, squalide. — **ly**, *adv.* salement, dans une saleté ignoble, dans la crasse. — **ness**, s. saleté ignoble, saleté, crasse, squalidité, squalore, f. — **Squall**, *v.n.* crier, brailler; — s. cri, m.; (of wind) grain, m., rafale, bourrasque, f. *To look out for —s*, veiller (or avoir l'œil) au grain. — **Squalier**, s. criard, m., e, f., brailleur, m., -euse, f., brailleur, m., e, f. — **Squalling**, s. criailleur, f.; — *adj.* criard, brailleur. — **Squally**, *adj.* à grains, à rafales. — *weather*, temps à grains. *To become —*, se mettre à grains. — **Squalor**. *V. Squalidness*. — **Squamous**, **Squamous**, *adj.* squameux, écailleux. — **Squander**, *v.a.* dissiper, gaspiller, prodiguer, manger; — s. *V. Squandering*. — **Squanderer**, s. dissipateur, m., -trice, f., gaspilleur, m., -euse, f.; prodigue, m, f. — (pillage, m. **Squandering**, s. dissipation, f., gaspillage, m. — **Square**, *adj.* carré; (honest, &c.) juste, équitable, honnête; conforme; exact; en règle; (of accounts) balancé, égalisé; (of measure) de superficie; (adverb.) carrément, en carré; — s. carré, m.; (place) place, f.; (with garden and railing) square, m.; (mil.) carré, m., (parade) place d'armes, f.; (rule) équerre, f.; (of a chess-board, draught-board, register) case, f.; (of a staff, of brick, tile, glass) carreau, m.; (geom. arith., alg.) carré, m.; — *v.a.* carrer; (timber) équarrir (fig.) mesurer; régler; adapter, ajuster, proportionner; faire accorder; (accounts) balancer, égaliser; régler; (math.) carrer; (nav.) aligner, (a yard) brasser carré; — *v.n.* cadrer; s'accorder; (— *up*) *See below*. — *brick or tile*, — *pane*, &c., carreau, m. — *pane of glass*, — *of glass*, carreau de vitre, m. — *meal*, repas substantiel, bon repas, m. — *measure*, mesure de superficie, f. — *root*, racine carrée, f. — *rule*, équerre, f. — *ruler*, carrellet, m. — *timber*, bois d'équarrissage, m. *St. Michael's* —, place Saint-Michel. *Out of —*, à fausse équerre. *It is all —*, tout est en règle; tout est bien. *To be — with*, être quitte envers. *To get — with*, s'acquitter envers. *To make —*, balancer; égaliser; arranger. *To — the circle*, trouver la quadrature du cercle. — **built**, **-shouldered**, *adj.* aux épaules carrées, carré. — **ly**, *adv.* carrément; justement, honnêtement. — **ness**, s. forme carrée, f.; équarrissage, m. — **rigged**, *adj.* gréé en carré. — **up**, *v.n.* régler ses comptes; prendre l'attitude d'un boxeur ('to', devant), se mettre en posture de boxer ('to', ...) — **Squaring**, s. équarrissage, équarrissement, m. — *of the circle*, quadrature du cercle, f. — **Squarish**, *adj.* à peu près carré. — **Squash**, *v.a.* écraser, aplatir; — s. chose molle, f.; (fall) chute lourde, f.; (crushing) écrasement, m.; (boys' play) presse, chiade, f.; (bot.) — *gourd*, — *melon*) pâtisson, m. — **Squasher**, s. écraseur, m. — **Squashing**, s. écrasement, écrasage, aplatissement, m.

Squashy, *adj.* mou, molasse, qui s'écrase

Squat, *v.n.* s'accroupir; se blottir, se tapir; (*settle*) s'établir; — *adj.* accroupi; blotti, tapi; (*short and thick*) trapu, ramassé. *To lie or sit* —, s'accroupir; se blottir, se tapir; être accroupi; être blotti, être tapi

Squatter, *s.* squatter, *m.*

Squeak, *s.* cri aigu, cri, *m.*; — *v.n.* crier; (*of mus. instr.*) jurer [*m., e., f.*]

Squeaker, *s.* **Squeaking**, *adj.* criard,

Squeal, *s.* cri, *m.*; — *v.n.* crier

Squeamish, *adj.* trop délicat; dégoûté; (*over nice*) trop difficile; qui fait le dégoûté (ou la dégoûtée, *f.*); bégueule (*f.*). — **ly**, *adv.* trop délicatement; avec dégoût. — **ness**, *s.* délicatesse exagérée, *f.*; goût difficile, *m.*; bégueulerie, *f.*

Squeeze, *v.a.* presser, serrer; — *v.n.* presser, pousser; se presser, se pousser; se serrer; presser, serrer; — *s.* compression, *f.*; étreinte, *f.*; (*of the hand*) serrement, *m.* — **into**, *v.a.* comprimer dans; faire entrer de force dans; *v.n.* entrer dans... en pressant ou en poussant. — **out**, *v.a.* exprimer; tirer, extorquer, faire cracher (*à*); *v.n.* sortir (*of*); *de* en pressant ou en poussant. — **through**, *v.a.* forcer à travers; *v.n.* se forcer un passage à travers

Squeezing, *s.* **Squeeze**, (*that which is squeezed out*) pressurage, *m.*

Squelch, *v.a.* écraser; réprimer, étouffer

Squib, *s.* serpenteau, *m.*; pétard, *m.*; (*fig.*) satire, *f.*; pasquinade, *f.*; pamphlet, *m.* [*squille*, *f.*]

Squill, *s.* (*bot.*) scille, *f.*; (*zool.*)

Squint, *adj.* louche; — *s.* regard louche, *m.*; — *v.n.* loucher, être louche

— **at**, *v.n.* regarder en louchant; regarder de travers. — **eyed**, *adj.* louche, au regard louche

Squinter, *s.* loucheur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Squinting, *s.* louchement, *m.*, loucherie, *f.*; (*med.*) strabisme, *m.*; — *adj.* loucheur, loucha. — **ly**, *adv.* en louchant; de travers

Squire, *s.* écuyer, *m.*; (*gentleman*) grand propriétaire foncier, *m.*; (*lord of a manor*) châtelain, *m.*; (*to a lady*) cavalier, chevalier, *m.*; (*in fables*) sire, maître; — *v.a.* servir d'écuyer à; (*to a lady*) servir de cavalier à, escorter. — *a wife*, (*lady of a manor*) châtelaine, *f.* — **Smith**, *m.* **Smith**

Squirearchy, **Squirarchy**, *s.* corps des grands propriétaires fonciers, *m.*, (*la*) grande propriété, *f.*

Squireen, **Squireling**, *s.* hobereau, gentilhomme, *m.* [*s.* sagouin, *m.*]

Squirrel, *s.* écureuil, *m.* — **monkey**, **Squirt**, *v.a.* seringue; faire jaillir; lancer; — *v.n.* jaillir; — *s.* seringue, *f.*; jet, *m.* — *ing cucumber*, giclet, *m.*

Squitch, *v.* **Quitch**

Stab, *v.a.* percer, frapper; poignarder, donner un coup de couteau à; (*fig.*) porter un coup mortel à, frapper mortellement; — *s.* coup, *m.*; coup de poignard, coup d'épée, coup de couteau, *m.*; coup mortel, *m.* [*m.*]

Stabat mater, *s.* stabat mater, stabat, *m.*

Stability, *s.* stabilité, *f.*; constance, *f.*; fermeté, *f.*; solidité, *f.*; (*of a horse*) fond, *m.*

Stable, *adj.* stable; fixe; constant; ferme; solide. — *equilibrium*, équilibre stable, *m.*

Stable, *s.* (*for horses*) écurie, *f.*; (*for cattle*) étable, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*horses*) loger; (*cattle*) étable, — **boy**, **man**, *s.* garçon (ou valet) d'écurie, *m.* — **coat**, *s.* casaque, souquenille, *f.* — **door** (*The*), *s.* (*la*) porte de l'écurie, *f.* *To lock or shut the* — *door when the horse (or steed) is stolen* (*or ... after ... has been stolen*),

fermer l'écurie quand les chevaux sont dehors. — **dung**, *s.* fumier, *m.* — **keeper**, *s.* loueur de chevaux, louageur, *m.* — **ness**, *s.* **V. Stability**. — **room**, *s.* place dans une écurie, *f.*; place pour des écuries, *f.* — **yard**, *s.* cour d'écurie, *f.*

Stabling, *s.* stabulation, *f.*; (*stables for horses*) écuries, *f.pl.*, (*for cattle*)

Stably, *adv.* stablement [étables, *f.pl.*]

Stack, *s.* (*agr.*) meule, *f.*; (*of wood, bottles*) pile, *f.*; (*of bricks, &c.*) tas, *m.*; (*of arms*) faisceau, *m.*; (*of a chimney*) souche, *f.*, corps, *m.*; (*of houses*) **V. Block**; — *v.a.* empiler; entasser; (*agr.*) emmeuler, amonceler; (*arms, mil.*) **V. Pile**, *v.a.n.* — **cloth**, *s.* **V. Rick**. — **frame**, **stand**, *s.* tréteau ou support de meule, *m.* — **pipe**, *s.* tuyau de descente, *m.*, descente, *f.*, tuyau de chute, *m.* — **yard**, *s.* cour de ferme, *f.*

Stacking, *s.* empilage, empiement, *m.*; entassement, *m.*; (*agr.*) emmeulage, *m.* [*baliver*]

Staddle, *s.* (*tree*) baliveau, *m.*; — *v.a.* **Stade**, **Stadium**, *s.* stade, *m.*

Stadholder, *s.* stathouder, *m.*

Stadtholderate, *s.* stathoudérat, *m.*

Staff, *s.* bâton, *m.*; (*cudgel*) gourdin, *m.*; (*of pilgrims*) bourdon, *m.*; (*crozier*)

croisse, *f.* (*badge of office*) bâton (de commandement), *m.*; (*field-marshal's*) bâton, *m.*; (*support*) soutien, appui, bâton, *m.*; (*of a chair*) bâton, barreau, *m.*; (*of a ladder*) échelon, *m.*; (*handle of a flag, of a lance, of a rammer, &c.*) hampe, *f.*; (*pole*) mât, *m.*; (*mus.*) portée, *f.*; (*pers.*) personnel, *m.*, employés, *m.pl.*; corps, *m.*; (*editorial*) rédaction, *f.*; (*mil., & nav.*) *of an admiral* état-major, *m.* *Chief of the* —, chef d'état-major, *m.* *The* — *of life*, le soutien de la vie. *The* — *of my old age*, mon bâton de vieillesse. *A* — *of teachers*, un personnel enseignant. *To be on the* —, faire partie du personnel de. — **college**, *s.* école supérieure de guerre, *f.* — **office**, *s.* état-major, *m.* — **officer**, *s.* officier d'état-major, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* célastré, *m.*

Stag, *s.* cerf, *m.*; (*outside broker on 'Change*) coulisier, *m.*; (*jobber*) agioleur, loup, *m.* — **beetle**, *s.* cerf-volant, lucane, *m.* — **evil**, *s.* (*vet.*) mal de cerf, tétanos, *m.* — **hound**, *s.* limier, *m.* — **hounds**, *s.pl.* limiers, *m.pl.*; équipage de cerf, *m.* — **hunt**, *s.* chasse au cerf, *f.* — **hunter**, *s.* chasseur de cerfs, *m.* — **worm**, *s.* cestre du cerf, *m.*

Stage, *s.* (*platform*) estrade, *f.*; (*scaffolding*) échafaudage, échafaud, *m.*; (*of a theatre*) scène, *f.*; (*theatre, drama*) théâtre, *m.*; (*mountebank's*) tréteau, *m.pl.*; (*of a microscope*) platine, *f.*; (*place of rest; distance*) étape, *f.*; (*relay*) relais, *m.*; (*vehicle*) diligence, *f.*; voiture publique, *f.*; (*step, degree*) pas, *m.*; degré, *m.*; période, *m.*; phase, *f.*; (*med.*) stade, *m.*; (*med.*) degré, *m.*; (*biology*) état, *m.* *Front of the* —, avant-scène, *f.* *By short or easy* —, à petites étapes, à petites journées. *In the last* — *of consumption*, au dernier degré de la phthisie. *In the larval* —, à l'état de larve. — **box**, *s.* loge d'avant-scène, *f.* — **carpenter**, *s.* machiniste, *m.* — **carriage**, *s.* voiture publique, *f.* — **coach**, *s.* diligence, voiture publique, *f.* — **coachman**, **driver**, *s.* cocher de diligence, *m.* — **dancer**, *s.* danseur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de théâtre. — **direction**, *s.* indication scénique, *f.* — **door**, *s.* **V. — entrance**. — **effect**, *s.* effet scénique, coup de théâtre, *m.*; tableau, *m.*; mise en scène, *f.* — **entrance**, *s.* entrée de la scène ou des

artistes, *f.* — **forceps**, *s.* (*opt.*) porte-objet, *m.* — **front**, *s.* avant-scène, *f.* — **horse**, *s.* cheval de relais, *m.* — **lights**, *s.pl.* rampe, *f.* — **management**, **mounting**, **setting**, *s.* mise en scène, *f.* — **manager**, *s.* régisseur-metteur en scène, régisseur de la scène, *m.* — **name**, *s.* nom de théâtre, *m.* — **plate**, *s.* (*opt.*) platine, *f.* — **play**, *s.* pièce de théâtre, *f.* — **player**, *s.* comédien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, acteur, *m.*, actrice, *f.* — **properties**, *s.pl.* accessoires de théâtre, *m.pl.* — **waggon**, *s.* patache, *f.* — **wait**, *s.* avertisseur, *m.* — **whisper**, *s.* aparté, *m.* — **writer**, *s.* auteur dramatique, *m.*

Stager, *s.* (*pers.*) routier, *m.*; (*horse*) cheval de diligence, *m.*

Stagger, *v.n.* chanceler; (*fig.*) chanceler, faiblir; hésiter; — *v.a.* faire chanceler; (*fig.*) faire hésiter; ébranler; étonner

Staggering, *s.* chancellement, *m.*; hésitation, *f.*; ébranlement, *m.*; étonnement, *m.*; — *adj.* chancelant; hésitant, incertain; étonnant. *A* — **blow**, (*fig.*) un coup foudroyant. — **ly**, *adv.* en chancelant; avec hésitation

Stagers, *s.pl.* (*vet.*) vertigo, *m.*

Stagnancy, *s.* stagnation, *f.*

Stagnant, *adj.* stagnant, dormant; (*foul*) croupissant; (*dull*) dans un état de stagnation; inactif; mort

Stagnate, *v.n.* être stagnant, stagner; croupir; (*of business, &c.*) être dans un état de stagnation; être mort

Stagnation, *s.* stagnation, *f.*

Staid, *adj.* grave, posé, sérieux. — **ly**, *adv.* gravement, posément, sérieusement. — **ness**, *s.* gravité, *f.*, sérieux, *m.*

Stain, *v.a.* tacher, salir ('*with*', *de*); (*fig.*) tacher, entacher, souiller (*de*); (*dye*) teindre; (*wood, &c.*) mettre en couleur; peindre; imprimer; (*glass*) peindre; — *s.* tache, *f.*; (*fig.*) tache, souillure, *f.*; (*disgrace*) opprobre, *m.*, honte, *f.*; (*colour*) couleur, teinte, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans tache, pur

Stained, *part. adj.* taché, &c. (*V. Stain*, *v.a.*) — *glass*, verre de couleur, *m.* — *glass windows*, vitreaux peints, *m.pl.* — *paper*, papier peint, papier de couleur, *m.*

Stainer, *s.* teinturier, *m.*; peintre, *m.*

Staining, *s.* teinture, *f.*; peinture *f.*; (*of wood*) coloration, *f.*

Stair, *s.* marche, *f.*, degré, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* escalier, *m.* escaliers, *m.pl.* *Pair of* —, étage, *m.* *One pair of* —, au premier (étage). *Two pair of* —, au second (étage). *Above* —, dans le salon, au salon. *Below* —, dans (ou à) la cuisine, à l'office. *Down* —, en bas; à l'étage inférieur. *Up* —, en haut; à l'étage supérieur. *To come or go down* —, descendre, descendre l'escalier. *To come or go up* —, monter, monter l'escalier. *To fall or tumble down* —, rouler en bas de l'escalier, dégringoler l'escalier. — **carpet**, *s.* tapis d'escalier, chemin, *m.* — **case**, *s.* escalier, *m.* *Grand* — *case*, escalier d'honneur. *Principal* — *case*, grand escalier. — **head**, *s.* haut de l'escalier, *m.*; carré, palier, *m.* — **rail**, *s.* rampe d'escalier, *f.* — **rod**, *s.* tringle de tapis d'escalier, *f.*

Stake, *s.* (*post*) piquet, *m.*; poteau, *m.*; piquet, *m.*; palis, *m.*; jalou, *m.*; (*mar-tyr's*) poteau, *m.*; (*funeral pile*) bûcher, *m.*; (*at play*) enjeu, *m.*, mise, *f.*; (*prize*) prix, *m.*; — *s.pl.* pieux, &c.; (*in horse-racing*) enjeux, *m.pl.*, mises, *f.pl.*; prix, *m.* *Our honour is at* —, il y va ou il s'agit de notre honneur; notre honneur est en jeu. *Life was at* —, il y allait ou il s'agissait de la vie. *There were several interests at* —, il y avait

plusieurs intérêts en jeu. *To perish at the —*, mourir sur le bûcher. *To play o.'s last —*, jouer de son reste. *To sweep the —*, *V. Sweep*, *v.a.* — **holder**, *s.* celui qui tient les enjeux, *m.* — **net**, *s.* pailis, *m.* — **étente**, *f.*

Stake, *v.a.* garnir de pieux; soutenir (ou protéger) avec des pieux; marquer avec des poteaux; (*at play*) mettre au jeu; (*bet*) jouer, parier; (*risk*) risquer, hasarder, exposer, jouer. — **out**, *ja-*

Stalactite, *s.* stalactite, *f.* [lonner]

Stalagmite, *s.* stalagmite, *f.*

Stalder, *s.* chandelier, porte-fût, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre sur le chandelier

Stale, *adj.* vieux; vieilli, passé; suranné, usé; (*trite*) rebattu, banal, usé; (*of bread*) rassis; (*of a liquor*) éventé, plat; (*of a smell*) rance; — *s.* urine, *f.*, pissat, *m.*; — *v.n.* uriner. *news*, une vieille nouvelle, *f.*, de vieilles nouvelles. *f.pl.* *A — egg*, un œuf vieux, un œuf qui n'est pas frais. *A — smell of tobacco*, une odeur de tabac rance

Stalemate, *s.* pat, *m.*; — *v.a.* faire pat

Staleness, *s.* vieillesse, *f.*; état suranné, *m.*; banalité, *f.*; (*of bread*) étalé rassis, *m.*; (*of a liquor*) évent, *m.*

Stalish, *adj.* un peu vieux ou éc. (*V. Stale*, *adj.*)

Stalk, *s.* (*of a plant*, *of a feather*, &c.) tige, *f.*; (*a shoot*) pied, *m.*; (*of a flower or fruit*; *of a leaf*; *of a tobacco-leaf*; *of a tobacco-pipe*; *of a bunch*; &c.) *V.*

Stem; (*of a cabbage*) tige, *f.*; trognon, *m.*; (*of grapes*) rafle, râpe, *f.*; (*walk*) démarche, fière, *f.*, pas mesuré, *m.*; — *v.n.* marcher fièrement, marcher à pas comptés, se carter, se pavaner; marcher; (*hunt*) chasser à l'affût, se mettre à l'affût, affûter. — **less**, *adj.* sans tige ou éc. — **over**, *v.a.* parcourir, arpenter

Stalked, *adj.* à tige ...

Stalker, *s.* personne à la démarche fière, *f.*; (*hunt*) chasseur à l'affût, affûteur, *m.*

Stalking, *s.* démarche fière, *f.*; (*hunt*) chasse à l'affût, *f.* — **horse**, *s.* tonnelle, *f.*, cheval d'abri, *m.*; (*fig.*) masque, prétexte, *m.*

Stall, *s.* (*in a church*, *theatre*, *or stable*) stallé, *f.*; (*in a rail*, *horse-box*) case, *f.*; (*cow-house*, *ox —*) étable, *f.*; (*for sale of goods*) étalage, *m.*; échoppe, *f.*; boutique, *f.*; (*of a butcher*) étal, *m.*; — *v.a.* établir, mettre à l'étable. — **feed**, *v.a.* nourrir à l'étable ou au fourrage.

— **feeding**, *s.* nourrissage au fourrage, *m.*, pouture, *f.* — **food**, *s.* pouture, *f.*

— **holder**, *s.* étalagiste, *m.f.*, échoppier, *m.*, — **ière**, *f.* — **keeper**, *s.* *V.*

— **holder**, (*theat.*) placeur, *m.*, — **euse**, *f.*

Stallage, *s.* étalage, *m.*; (*cash-stand*) *V. Stalder*

Stalled, *part.* établi, mis à l'étable; — *adj.* (*in compounds*) à ... stallé, à ... stalles. *Two — stable*, écurie à deux stalles

Stallion, *s.* étalon, *m.* — **keeper**, *s.* étalonnier, *m.* — **keeping**, *s.* étalonage, *m.* — **stable**, *s.* étalonnière, *f.*

Stalwart, *adj.* robuste, vigoureux, athlétique; vaillant, brave

Stamen, *s.* (*bot.*) étamine, *f.*; (*fig.*) base solide, base, *f.*, fondement, *m.*

Stamened, *adj.* staminé

Stamin, *s.* étamine, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* étamineur, *m.*

Stamina, *s.pl.* base solide, base, *f.*, fondement, principal soutien, *m.*; force vitale, force, énergie, vigueur, *f.*

Staminal, *adj.* staminal [nerf, *m.*]

Staminate, *adj.* staminé

Staminiferous, *adj.* staminifère

Stammer, *v.n.* (— **out**, **over**, **through**) bégayer, balbutier

Stammerer, *s.* bégue, *m.f.*

Stammering, *s.* bégayement, bégaiement, balbutiement, *m.*; — *adj.* bégue.

— **ly**, *adv.* en bégayant, en balbutiant

Stamp, *v.n.* (*with the foot*) frapper du pied; piétiner; trépaner; (*mark*) marquer, poinçonner; (*impress*) empreindre, imprimer; graver; marquer; (*to complete*) mettre le sceau à; (*letters*, *papers*, &c.) timbrer; (*prepay letters*, &c.) affranchir, mettre un timbre à; (*to half-mark gold*, *silver*, *to mark arms*) contrôler; (*goods*) estampiller; (*tickets*, &c.) poinçonner; (*weights and measures*) étalonner; (*cust.*) plombier; (*coin*) frapper; estamper; (*crush*, *pound*) écraser, broyer, piler, (*ores*) bocarder. *To — o.'s foot*, frapper du pied. *To — o.'s reputation*, mettre le sceau à sa réputation. *To — o.'s name with ...*, imprimer ... à son nom. *That — s him*, cela montre ce qu'il est. — **out**, (*cut out*) couper; (*fire*) éteindre; (*fig.*) étouffer, éteindre, écraser, détruire

Stamp, *s.* (*of the foot*) coup de pied, *m.*; piétinement, *m.*; trépanement, *m.*; (*instrument*) poinçon, coin, *m.*; estampe, *f.*; étampe, *f.*; (*for pounding*) pilon, *m.*; (*seal*) cachet, *m.*; (*impression*) empreinte, marque, *f.*; (*fig.*) sceau, cachet, coin, *m.*; marque, empreinte, *f.*; (*on paper*, *admin.*) timbre, *m.*; (*post-mark*) timbre (de la poste), *m.*; (*postage-stamp*) timbre-poste, timbre, *m.*; (*stamped paper*) papier timbré, *m.*; (*half-mark on gold*, *silver*, *mark on arms*) contrôle, *m.*; (*on goods*) estampille, *f.*; (*character*) caractère, genre, *m.*, espèce, *f.*, ordre, *m.*; (*pers.*) trempe, *f.*, calibre, *m.*; — **s**, *pl.* (*for ores*) bocard, *m.* *Of the right —*, marqué (ou frappé) au bon coin. *On a —*, sur papier timbré. — **act**, *s.* loi du timbre, *f.* — **collector**, *s.* collectionneur de timbres, *m.*; (*admin.*) percepteur du droit de timbre, *m.* — **duty**, *s.* droit de timbre, timbre, *m.* — **office**, *s.* bureau du timbre, timbre, *m.*; bureau du contrôle, contrôle, *m.*

Stampede, *s.* fuite précipitée, *f.*, sauvagisme, *m.*, débânde, *f.*; — *v.a.* éfaroucher, mettre en fuite; — *v.n.* s'enfuir précipitamment, s'enfuir en désordre, s'enfuir à vau-de-route

Stamper, *s.* poinçon, *m.*; (*for pounding*) pilon, *m.*; (*for crushing ores*) bocard, *m.*; (*pers.*) poinçonneur, *m.*, — **euse**, *f.*, (*of letters*, &c.) timbreur, *m.*; (*of gold*, *silver*, *arms*) contrôle, *m.*

Stamping, *s.* (*with the feet*) coups de pied, *m.*; piétinement, *m.*; trépanement, *m.*; (*tech.*, *V. Stamp*, *v.a.*) action de marquer, marque, *f.*; poinçonnage, poinçonnement, *m.*; timbrage, *m.*; affranchissement, *m.*; contrôle, *m.*; estampillage, *m.*; estampage, *m.*; étalonnage, étalonnement, *m.*; plombage, *m.*; écrasement, broyage, broiement, pilage, *m.*; bocardage, *m.*; (*cutting out*) découpage, *m.* — **machine**, **press**, *s.* machine à poinçonner, poinçonneuse, *f.* — **mill**, *s.* moulin à pilons, *m.*; (*for crushing ores*) bocard, *m.*

Stanch, *adj.* étanche, sec; (*fig.*) fort, solide, bon; ferme, inébranlable; vrai, zélé, dévoué, sûr; (*hunt*) *s.* — *v.a.* étancher, arrêter; (*to dress*) panser; — *v.n.* s'arrêter. — **ness**, *s.* force, solidité, *f.*; fermeté, *f.*; zèle, *m.*

Stanching, *s.* étanchement, *m.*

Stanchion, *s.* étauçon, étau, appui, *m.*; (*nav.*) épontille, *f.*

Stand, *v.n.* (— **up**) être debout, se tenir debout, se tenir; (*keep — ing*) rester debout; (— *unsupported*) se soutenir; (*be*, *be placed*) être; se trouver; être situé; (*stay*, *remain*) rester, demeurer, se tenir; stationner; (*place oneself*) se placer, se mettre; (*stop*, *delay*) s'arrêter; arrêter; (*last*) durer; subsister;

(*resist*) résister (à), faire face (à); (*remain in force*) tenir, se maintenir; (*hold on: also of colours and bargains*) tenir; (*be valid*) être valable, être valide; (*persist*) persister, persévérer; (*adhere*) adhérer (à); (*offer oneself*) se présenter; (*of the hair*) se dresser ('with', *de*); (*of cabs, carriages*) stationner; (*of liquids*) reposer; (*stagnate*) être stagnant; (*soak in a liquid*) s'infuser, infuser; macérer; (*at cards*) s'y tenir; (*mil.*) faire halte; (*nav.*) se diriger, faire route. — **!** halte! halte! **!** *As it is*, à la bourse ou la vie! *As it — s*, as it stood, *V. As* (— *it is*). *As the case — s*, as matters (*or things or affairs*) — *s.* dans l'état actuel des choses, au point où en sont les choses, sur le pied où sont les choses, sur ce pied-là. *How do you — with him?* sur quel pied êtes-vous avec lui? *How do we — ?* où en sommes-nous? (*at school*) quelles sont nos places? ... *how the case (or matter) — s*, ... *how matters —*, ... l'état des choses, ... ce qui en est. *I don't know where I —*, j'ignore quelle est ma position; (*I am bewildered*) je ne sais plus où j'en suis. *To be — ing*, être debout. *To remain — ing*, rester debout. *To — looking*, rester à regarder. *To — or fall*, se maintenir ou succomber; être condamné ou absous.

— **against**, être contre; tenir contre; résister à; faire face à; s'opposer à; combattre. — **aside**, se ranger; (*aloof*) se tenir à l'écart.

— **away**, s'éloigner, s'écarter; se tenir à l'écart, se tenir éloigné.

— **back**, se tenir en arrière; (*move back*) reculer, se reculer; se ranger; *int.* arrière! — **by**, être auprès (de), être tout près; être présent, être là, y être; (*support*) soutenir, appuyer, défendre; (*abide*) s'en tenir à; (*by it*, *s'y tenir*); (*nav.*) être paré.

To — by oneself, être seul; se tenir à l'écart.

— **close together**, serrez-vous un peu! — **down**, descendre.

— **fair**, *V. Fair*. — **fast**, *firm*, tenir ferme, tenir bon. — **for**, tenir lieu de, remplacer; représenter; (*mean*) signifier, vouloir dire; (*an office*, &c.) signifier, vouloir dire; se mettre sur les rangs pour se présenter pour; (*declare*) se déclarer pour, être pour, être du parti de; soutenir, défendre; (*nav.*) se diriger vers, faire route pour. *To — for nothing*, ne compter pas, ne compter pour rien.

— **forth**, **forward**, s'avancer, avancer; se présenter, s'offrir. — **from**, s'éloigner de.

— **good**, *V. Hold good*. — **high** as a, être estimé comme.

— **idle**, (*mach.*, *com.*) chômer. — **in**, rentrer; (*cost*) coûter, revenir à; (*for*, *nav.*) courir (vers).

— **off**, se tenir éloigné; se tenir à l'écart; (*nav.*) courir au large, prendre le large; (*a place at large*) être à la hauteur de ...; (*mil.*) passer au large; *int.* au large! *To — off and on*, (*nav.*) courir des bordées près de terre (alternativement à terre et au large); (*fig.*) ne savoir quel parti prendre.

— **on**, (*nav.*) faire route; (— *upon*) *V.* — **upon**. — **out**, (*project*) avancer, sortir, faire saillie, être en saillie; (*show off*) ressortir, se détacher, se dessiner; (*resist*) résister (à), tenir bon, tenir ferme (contre), faire tête (à); soutenir; (*move out*) s'ôter; se retirer. *To — out from*, se distinguer parmi. *To — out to sea*, gagner le large. — **over**, être en suspens; attendre; être ajourné, être remis. — **to**, persister dans, maintenir; soutenir; (*keep to*) s'en tenir à (— *to it*, *s'y tenir*); tenir à; (*nav.*) avoir le cap à. — **together**, se tenir ensemble; (*agree*) s'accorder. — **up**,

se tenir debout; (*upright*) se tenir droit; (*to rise*) se lever; (*of the hair*) se dresser. *To — up against* se lever contre, s'attaquer à; s'opposer à. *To — up for*, se lever pour; (*defend*) tenir pour, défendre, soutenir, prendre le parti de. — *upon*, se tenir sur, être sur; s'appuyer sur, reposer sur; se baser sur; (*to pride in*) se prévaloir de; se piquer de, être fier de; (*to value*) faire cas de, estimer; tenir à; (*to insist*) insister sur; (*ceremony*) faire des cérémonies ou des façons; (*trifles*) s'arrêter à (des vœtilles). — *upright*, s. tenir droit; se tenir debout; se dresser. — *with*, être conforme à, s'accorder avec

Stand, *v.a.* (*bear*) supporter, souffrir, endurer; (*abide by, undergo*) se soumettre à; subir, essuyer; (*defend*) défendre, maintenir; (*withstand*) soutenir; résister à; (*allow*) permettre, souffrir; (*have, as a chance, &c.*) avoir; (*run, as a risk, or take, as o's chance*) courir; (*to place*) mettre debout, placer, poser; (*to treat to or with, pay for*) payer. *To — treat, V. Treat.* What a smoke! how can you — it? quelle fumée! comment pouvez-vous y tenir?

Stand, *s.* position, *f.*; place, *f.*; (*of cabs*) station, place, *f.*; (*halt, stop*) halte, pause, *f.*, arrêt, *m.*; (*stoppage*) cessation, interruption, *f.*; stagnation, *f.*; (*opposition*) levée, *f.*, soulèvement, *m.*; résistance, *f.*; (*perplexity*) difficulté, *f.*, embarras, *m.*; (*platform*) estrade, *f.*; tribune, *m.*; (*booth*) baraque, *f.*; gradins, *m.pl.*; (*race-stand*) tribune, *f.*; (*stall*) étalage, *m.*, boutique, *f.*; (*round table*) guéridon, *m.*; (*desk*) pupitre, *m.*; (*pedestal*) pied, dessous, *m.*; piédestal, *m.*; (*prop*) support, *m.*; (*for a clock, bust, or vase*) socle, *m.*; (*for a parrot*) bâton, perchoir, *m.*; (*for a telescope*) affût, *m.*; (*of milliners*) chapeignon, *m.*; (*for arms*) râtelier, *m.*; (*in compounds*) porteur, *m.*. *V. Cask, Flower, Hat, Snuffers, Umbrella, &c.*; (*young tree*) baliveau, *m.* — *of arms*, armement (d'un soldat), *m.* — *of colours, (mil.)* drapeaux, *m.pl.* *The grand —*, (*at races*) les tribunes, *f.pl.* *At a —*, (*fig.*) arrêté; au point culminant; (*of trade*) mort; (*in trouble*) dans l'embarras; (*at a loss*) au pied du mur. *To be brought to a —*, *to come to a —*, s'arrêter; être arrêté; demeurer court; (*stand idle*) chômer. *To make a —*, faire halte, faire une pause, s'arrêter; (*rise against*) se lever, se soulever (contre); (*resist*) opposer de la résistance (à), résister (à). *To make a good —*, bien résister, tenir bon, tenir ferme. *To put to a —*, embarrasser, mettre au pied du mur. *To take o's —*, prendre position; se placer; (*fig.*) *upon*, à se tenir. — *point*, *s.* point d'appui, *m.*, base, *f.*, fondement, *m.*, principe, *m.*; place, position, *f.*; point de vue, *m.* — *post*, *s.* poteau d'arrosement, *m.* — *still*, *s.* arrêt, *m.*; suspension, *f.*; impossibilité d'avancer, *f.*; inaction, *f.* *At a — still*, arrêté; suspendu; inactif. *To come to a — still*, s'arrêter; ne pouvoir plus avancer; ne savoir que faire; (*of trade*) être mort. — *up*, *adj.* (*of a collar, &c.*) droit; montant; (*of a fight*) en règle

Standard, *s.* (*ensign*) étendard, drapeau, *m.*; bannière, *f.*; (*nav.*) pavillon, *m.*; (*best*) modèle, type, *m.*; (*of prices*) régulateur, *m.*; (*of weight, measure*) étalon, type, *m.*; (*of gold, silver*) titre, *m.*; (*fig.*) modèle, type, *m.*; mesure, règle, *f.*; degré, *m.*; valeur, *f.*; (*height*) taille, *f.*; (*in schools*) division, *f.*; (*tech.*) support, montant, *m.*; (*of a church candle*) souche, *f.*; (*tree*) arbre de (or en) plein vent, plein vent, *m.*; (*bot.*) étendard, *m.*;

— *adj. type*; (*of a book, of an author*) classique; (*of gold, silver*) au titre; (*of weight, measure*) type; légal; (*of price, of a lever, &c.*) régulateur; (*of a tree*) de (or en) plein vent; (*fig.*) régulateur. — *bearer*, *s.* porte-étendard, porte-drapeau, *m.* — *peach*, *s.* pêche de vigne, *f.* — *tree*, *s.* arbre de (or en) plein vent, plein-vent, *m.*

Standing, *adj.* debout; sur pied; placé; fixe, dormant, à demeure; permanent; constant; invariable; perpétuel; éternel; habituel, ordinaire, établi, de tous les jours, de fondation; (*of colours*) solide, durable; (*of water*) dormant, stagnant; (*of rigging*) dormant; (*of a rope*) (manœuvre) fixe or à demeure; (*having a foot, tech.*) à pied; — *s.* durée, date, *f.*; exercice, *m.*; service, *m.*; place, *f.*; rang, *m.*, position, *f.*; (*posture*) pose, *f.*; station, *f.* *Of ten years —*, de dix années or de dix ans, qui date de dix ans. *Of long —*, d'ancienne (or de vieille) date. — *army*, *s.* armée permanente, *f.* — *committee*, *s.* comité permanent, *m.*; commission permanente, *f.* — (*or growing*) *crops, V. Growing.* — *dish*, *s.* plat de fondation, plat de tous les jours, *m.* — *form* or *forme*, *s.* (*print.*) conservation, *f.* — *order*, *s.* (*mil.*) ordre permanent, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* (*parl.*) règlement, *m.* — *out*, *s.* résistance, *f.* — *part*, *s.* dormant, *m.* — *room*, *s.* place pour se tenir debout, *f.* — *rules*, *s.pl.* règles fixes or invariables, *f.pl.* — *stone*, *s.* pierre levée, *f.*, peulvan, peulven, menhir, *m.* — *tree*, *s.* arbre

Stanfoill, *V. Stencil* [sur pied, *m.*]
Stanhope, *s.* (*carriage*) stanhope, *m.*
Stannary, *s.* mine d'étain, *f.*; — *adj.* des mines d'étain

Stanniferous, *adj.* stannifère

Stapelia, *s.* stapélie, *f.*

Staphylinus, *s.* staphylin, *m.*

Staphyloma, *s.* staphylôme, *m.*

Stanza, *s.* stance, strophe, *f.*, couplet, *m.*
Staple, *s.* entrepôt, marché, *m.*; (*production*) produit principal, *m.*, denrée principale, *f.*; (*fig.*) objet principal, sujet, fond, *m.*; source, *f.*; (*of land*) qualité, *f.*; (*of wool, flax, &c.*) brin, *m.*; (*of cotton*) soie, *f.*; (*iron loop*) crampon de fer, *m.*, crampe, *f.*; (*of a lock*) gâche, *f.* — *adj.* établi, fixe; principal

Stapled, *adj.* (*in compounds*) à brin ...; à ... soie. *Long — cotton*, coton longue-soie, longue-soie, *m.*

Star, *s.* étoile, *f.*; astre, *m.*; (*fig.*) étoile, *f.*; (*pers.*) astre, *m.*, célébrité, *f.*; (*theatrical performer*) étoile, célébrité, *f.*, grand artiste, *m.*, grande artiste, *f.*; (*badge*) décoration, plaque, *f.*, crachat, *m.*; (*print.*) étoile, *f.*, astérisme, *m.* — *v.a.* étoiler, semer d'étoiles; (*fig.*) semer d'étoiles; (*'with'*) de semer, parsemer; (*crack*) étoiler; — *v.n.* (*shine*) briller comme une étoile, briller, rayonner; (*— it*) jouer brillamment, brûler les planches; jouer; (*crack*) s'étoiler. — *of Bethlehem*, ornithogale, *m.*, dame d'onze heures, *f.* *Three — s.* (*print.*) trois étoiles. *The seven — s.* (*astr.*) la Pléiade, *f.*, les Pléiades, *f.pl.*

— *anise*, *-aniseed*, *s.* anis étoile, *m.*

— *apple*, *s.* chrysophylle, *m.*

— *chamber*, *s.* chambre étoilée, *f.*

— *finder*, *s.* (*glass*) chercheur, trouveur, *m.*

— *fish*, *s.* étoile de mer, astérie, *f.*

— *flower*, *s.* ornithogale, *m.*, dame d'onze heures, *f.* — *fort*, *s.* fort à étoile, *m.*

— *gazer*, *s.* astrologue, *m.*; astronome, *m.*; (*fish*) uranoscope, *m.*

— *analeps*, *m.* — *gazing*, *s.* astrologie, *f.*; astronomie, *f.* — *jelly*, *s.* nostoc

— *less*, *adj.* sans étoiles. — *light*, *s.* lumière or clarté des étoiles, *f.*; *adj.* étoilé. *By — light*, à la lumière des

étoiles. — *like*, *adj.* comme une étoile; étoilé, &c. (*V. Starry*). — *lit*, *adj.* étoilé, éclairé par les étoiles. — *lizard*, *s.* stellion, *m.* — *map*, *s.* carte céleste, *f.* — *paved*, *-spangled*, *-spotted*, *adj.* semé d'étoiles, étoilé. — *sapphire*, *-stone*, *s.* saphir astérie, saphir étoile, *m.* — *shake*, *s.* (*in timber*) cadran, *m.*, cadranure, roulure cadranée, *f.* — *shaky*, *adj.* cadrané. — *shaped*, *adj.* étoilé, stelliforme. — *shoot*, *-shot*, *s.* nostoc, *m.* — *thistle*, *s.* chardon étoilé, *m.*, chausse-trappe, *f.* — *wheel*, *n.* étoile, *f.* — *wort*, *s.* aster, *m.*; stellaire, *f.*

Starboard, *s.* tribord, *m.*; — *adj.* de tribord; — *v.a.* (*nav.*) mettre (la barre) à tribord. — *side*, *s.* côté de tribord, *m.* — *watch*, *s.* bordée de tribord, *f.*, tribordais, *m.pl.*

Starch, *s.* amidon, *m.*; (*diluted for stiffening linen, &c.*) empois, *m.*; (*fig.*) raideur, *f.*; — *v.a.* amidonner; (*stiffen, as linen, and fig.*) empeser. — *maker*, *-manufacturer*, *s.* amidonnier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — *making*, *-manufacture*, *-manufactory*, *-works*, *s.* amidonnerie, *f.*

Starched, *adj.* empesé; (*fig.*) empesé, raide, guindé. — *ly*, *adv.* avec raideur. — *ness*, *s.* raideur, *f.*

Starcher, *s.* empeuseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* *V. Starchy*

Starchy, *adj.* d'amidon; empesé; (*chem.*) amyacé; (*fig.*) *V. Starched*

Stare, *v.n.* regarder fixement; (*impudently*) regarder effrontément; (*from astonishment*) ouvrir de grands yeux; (*be very conspicuous*) être en évidence, éclater; (*stand out*) saillir, avancer, s'avancer; (*of hair*) se hérissier, se dresser; — *s.* regard fixe, *m.*; yeux effarés, *m.pl.*; (*of astonishment or amazement*) regard ébahi, *m.* — *at*, regarder fixement or effrontément, fixer; regarder; (*in amazement*) ouvrir de grands yeux à. *To — in the face*, regarder en face; (*things, be very conspicuous*) être devant les yeux de, (*jam.*) crever les yeux à. *To — right in the face*, regarder dans le blanc des yeux, dévisager. *To — out of countenance*, to — out or down, faire baisser les yeux à, faire perdre contenance à, dévisager. *To make his hair —*, (*of an animal*) faire hérissier son poil; (*pers.*) faire dresser ses cheveux. *Ruin — us in the face!* la ruine est là!

Staring, *adj.* (*pers.*) qui regarde fixement; (*things*) saillant; (*of colours*) éclatant, voyant; (*of hair*) hérissé. *A — look*, un regard fixe, *m.* *With — eyes*, les yeux effarés, *m.pl.* *With a coat, le poil hérissé*, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* fixement; (*impudently*) entre les deux yeux

Stark, *adv.* tout à fait, tout, entièrement, complètement; — *adj.* vrai, franc, pur; (*strong*) fort; (*stiff*) raide. — *mad*, *— staring mad*, tout à fait fou, fou à lier. — *naked*, tout nu, entièrement nu, nu comme la main, nu comme un ver. — *nonsense*, pure bêtise, *f.*

Staring, *s.* (*bird*) sansonnet, étourneau, *m.*; (*of a bridge*) éperon, brise-glace, *m.*

Starred, *adj.* étoilé; semé d'étoiles; parsemé (de ...) (*in compounds*) né sous une étoile ...; (*cracked*) étoilé. *Ill. — V. III*

Starry, *adj.* étoilé; des étoiles; (*bright*) étincelant, brillant, rayonnant, radieux

Start, *v.n.* (*thrill*) tressailler (*'with'*), de; (*'at'*), à; (*set out, depart*) partir; (*get out of*) sortir; (*rise*) se lever; (*leap*) sauter, bondir, s'élever; (*deviate*) s'écarter (de), s'éloigner (de); (*begin*) commencer, débiter; (*of wood*) se déjeter; (*of planks*) se disjoindre. — *aside*, se jeter de côté, faire un écart.

— **back**, se jeter en arrière, reculer.
— **off**, partir précipitamment. — **out**, s'élaner dehors; sortir précipitamment, sortir (*V. Sleep*). — **up**, se lever précipitamment; s'élever tout à coup; se dresser; (*leap*) *V.* — (*appear suddenly*) apparaître, surgir, naître; (*— out of o's sleep*) se réveiller en sursaut

Start, *v.a.* faire tressaillir; alarmer; faire sauter; (*send off*) faire partir; (*game*) lancer, faire lever, faire partir, débûcher; (*a pers., fig.*) lancer dans le monde; (*begin*) commencer; introduire; faire paraître; (*a work*) mettre en train; (*a machine*) mettre en marche, mettre en train; (*establish*) établir; (*produce*) produire, mettre en avant; faire naître; inventer, découvrir; (*a question*) soulever, mettre sur le tapis; (*a difficulty, a quarrel*) soulever; (*a doubt*) élever; (*an opinion*) émettre, avancer; (*displace*) déplacer; (*a bone*) démettre, déboîter; (*wood*) faire dé-jeter; (*planks*) disjoindre; (*a cask*) dé-foncer

Start, *s.* (*thrill*) tressaillement, *m.*; sur-saut, *m.*; (*spring*) saut, bond, *m.*; (*from*) écart, *m.*; (*sally*) élan, *m.*; (*whim*) boutade, *f.*; (*first motion*) premier pas, *m.*; (*beginning*) commencement, début, *m.*; (*departure*) départ, *m.*; (*way in advance*) avance (*'of*, *sur*), *f.* **False** —, faux départ. *By* —, *s.* par sauts; (*fig.*) par boutades, à bâtons rompus. *With a* —, en tressaillant; (*out of sleep*) en sursaut. *To get the* —, prendre l'avance. *To get the* — *of*, de-vancer, prendre les devants *sur*. *To have the* — *of*, avoir l'avance (*or de l'avance*) *sur*. *To give a* —, éprouver un tressaillement, tressaillir

Starter, *s.* inventeur, auteur, *m.*; celui qui soulevé une question, *m.*; (*at races*) starter, *m.*

Starting, *s.* (*thrilling*) tressaillement, *m.*; élan, *m.*; (*departure*) départ, *m.*; (*beginning*) commencement, début, *m.*; (*of a work*) mise en train, *f.*; (*of a machine*) mise en marche, mise en train, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* par élans; (*fig.*) par boutades, à bâtons rompus. — **point**, *s.* point de départ, *m.* — **post**, *s.* po-teau de départ, *m.*, barrière, *f.*

Startle, *v.a.* faire tressaillir; faire fré-mir; épouvanter; effrayer; faire peur à; alarmer; frapper; saisir; étonner; (*from sleep*) *V. Sleep* — *v.a.* tressaillir; frémir; s'effrayer; s'alarmer; — *s.* tressaillement, *m.*; frémissement, *m.*; saisissement, *m.*; effroi, *m.*; alarme, *f.*

Startling, *adj.* effrayant, saisissant; étonnant, étourdissant, renversant; foudroyant

Starvation, *s.* privation de nourritu-re, *f.*; inanition, faim, *f.*; famine, *f.*; besoin, *m.*

Starve, *v.a.* priver de nourriture; priver (*de*); (*with hunger*, — *out*, — *to death*) faire (*or laisser*) mourir de faim, affamer; (*subdue*) réduire par la faim *or* par la famine; (*with cold*) faire mourir de froid; (*fig.*) réduire; — *v.n.* (*— to death*) (*with hunger*) mourir de faim *or* d'inanition; (*with cold*) mourir de froid; (*fig.*) languir. *To be —d.* (*with hunger*) mourir de faim; (*with cold*) mourir de froid

Starveling, *s.* *adj.* affamé, *m.*, *e. f.*, famélique, *m. f.*; (*fam.*) meurt-de-faim, *m. f.* (meurt de faim, affamé)

Starving, *adj.* mourant de faim, qui **Starat**, *adj.* posé, en pied

State, *s.* état, *m.*; condition, *f.*; situa-tion, *f.*; disposition, *f.*; ordre, *m.*, classe, *f.*; rang, *m.*; pompe, majesté, *f.*, apparat, *m.*, grande cérémonie, *f.*;

dignité, grandeur, *f.*; (*political body, government*) état, État, *m.* — *adj.* d'é-tat; politique; d'apparat; de gala; de cour; d'honneur; officiel. — *s.* general, états généraux. — *s.* of the Church, États de l'Eglise. — *s.* of life, existence, *f.* *Bed of* —, — *bed*, lit de parade, *m.* *Chair of* —, fauteuil d'apparat, trône, *m.* *Robes of* —, — *robes*, costume d'apparat, *m.* *Sword of* —, — *sword*, épée d'état, *f.* *In* —, en grande cérémonie, en grand apparat; en grand cortège. *In a* — *of*, en état de; dans un état de; dans. *In a good or bad* —, en bon *or* en mauvais état, en bonne *or* en mauvaise condition. *Lying in* —, exposition (*sur un lit de parade*), *f.* *To lie in* —, être exposé sur un lit de parade. — *s.* affairs, *s. pl.* affaires d'état, *f. pl.* — *apartments*, *s. pl.* grands appartements, *m. pl.* — *ball*, *s.* bal de la cour, grand bal officiel, *m.* — *barge*, *s.* barque de cérémonie, *f.*, canot de parade, *m.* — *cabin*, *s.* grand salon, *m.* — *carriage*, *s.* voi-ture de gala, voiture de cérémonie offi-cielle, voiture d'apparat, *f.* — *Church*, *s.* Eglise d'état, *f.* — *court*, *s.* cour d'honneur, *f.* — *craft*, *s.* politique, *f.* — *criminal*, *s.* criminel d'état, *m.* — *dinner*, *s.* dîner de gala, grand dîner officiel, dîner d'apparat, *m.* — *house*, *s.* salle des États, *f.*, palais du gouvernement, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans apparat, sans pompe. — *messenger*, *s.* messenger d'état, *m.* — *monger*, *s.* politiqueur, *m.* — *ouse*, *f.* — *paper*, *s.* papier d'état, document officiel, *m.* — *performance*, *s.* représentation de gala, *f.* — *prison*, *s.* prison d'état, *m.* — *prisoner*, *s.* prisonnier d'état, dé-tenu politique, *m.* — *room*, *s.* cham-bre d'apparat, salle de réception, *f.*; (*nav.*) chambre de passager de pre-mière classe, chambre de luxe, *f.* — *aman*, &c. *See below*. — *trial*, *s.* procès politique, *m.*

State, *v.a.* exposer, dire; avancer, pré-tendre, affirmer; assurer; déclarer; constater; poser; annoncer, faire con-naître; indiquer; (*of a witness in court*) déposer (de, que); (*of a writing*) porter (que); (*relate*) rapporter; (*set*) fixer, arrêter, régler; établir; (*averages*) ré-gler; (*math.*) poser

Stated, *part.* exposé, &c. (*V. State*, *v.a.*) — *adj.* fixe; établi; réglé; dé-terminé; certain. — **ly**, *adv.* régu-lièrement

Stateliness, *s.* majesté, grandeur, *f.*; aspect imposant, *m.*; dignité, *f.*; faste, *m.*, ostentation, pompe, *f.*, apparat, *m.*
Stately, *adj.* majestueux, imposant, grand, magnifique, superbe; digne, plein de dignité, noble, élevé; pom-peux; fastueux; — *adj.* majestueuse-ment

Statement, *s.* exposition, *f.*; exposé, compte rendu, compte, *m.*; récit, *m.*; rapport, *m.*; déclaration, *f.*; assertion, *f.*, dire, *m.*; affirmation, *f.*; (*of a witness in court*) déposition, déclaration, *f.*; (*return*) relevé, état, *m.*; (*of an ac-count*) relevé de compte, *m.*, situation, *f.*; (*of averages*) règlement, *m.* *According to the* — *of* ..., à ce que dit ..., au dire de ...

Statesman, *s.* homme d'état, *m.* — **like**, *adj.* d'homme d'état. — **ship**, *s.* politique, science du gouvernement, *f.*
Static (**-al**), *adj.* statique; — *s.* *s. pl.*
Statice, *s.* (*bot.*) statice, *f.* (statique, *f.*)
Station, *s.* station, *f.*; poste, *m.*; place, *f.*; position, condition, *f.*, rang, *m.*; (*com.*) dépôt, *m.*; (*of public vehicles, of missionaries, church, &c.*, Cath. rel., build., astr., math., surveying, telegraphs, and nav.) station, *f.*; (*rail*) station, *f.*,

(*terminus, and also goods*) — *gare*, *f.*; (*mil., police*) poste, *m.*; (*of a fire-bri-gade*) poste, *m.*, caserne, *f.* (de pom-piers); — *v.a.* placer, mettre; (*mil.*) poster, (*a sentry*) poser. — *in life*, position sociale, *f.* **Principal** —, (*of fire-brigade*) état-major (des sapeurs-pom-piers), *m.* *To take o's* —, se placer, prendre sa place; se poster. — **clerk**, *s.* chef de station, *m.* — **house**, *s.* corps de garde, poste de police, poste, *m.* — **master**, *superintendent*, *s.* (*rail*) chef de gare, chef de station, *m.* **Deputy** — **master**, sous-chef de gare, *m.*

Stational, *adj.* de station; de poste. — *church*, *mass*, église, messe station-nale, *f.*

Stationary, *adj.* (*at a stand*) station-naire; (*of engines, &c.*) fixe, à demeure. — *engine*, machine fixe, *f.*

Stationer, *s.* papetier, *m.* — **s' Hall**, *s.* dépôt de la librairie, *m.* *Entered at* — *s' Hall*, déposé (à la librairie cen-trale). *Entry at* — *s' Hall*, dépôt légal, *m.*

Stationery, *s.* papeterie, *f.*; (*office* —) fournitures de bureau, *f. pl.*; — *adj.* de papeterie; de papetier. — **binding**, *s.* confection de registres, *f.* — **box**, — **case**, *s.* papeterie, *f.* — **depart-ment**, *s.* papeterie, *f.*

Statism, *s.* politique, *f.*
Statist, *s.* homme d'état, politique, *m.*; statisticien, *m.*

Statist-ic, *al*, **-ically**. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Statistician, *s.* statisticien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

Statistics, *s. pl.* statistique, *f.*

Statuary, *s.* *adj.* statuaire (*pers., s. m.*; *art, s. f.*; *adj. m. f.*) — *pasteboard*, car-ton-pierre, *m.*

Statu quo, *s.* statu quo, *m.* *In* —, dans le statu quo, *in statu quo*

Statue, *s.* statue, *f.*

Statuette, *s.* statuette, *f.*

Stature, *s.* stature, taille, *f.*

Status, *s.* position *f.*, rang, *m.*; état, *m.*; condition, *f.*; (*med.*) état, *m.* — **quo**, *s.* statu quo, *m.*

Statutable, *adj.* statutaire, conforme aux statuts *or* à la loi; prévu par la loi

Statutably, *adv.* statutairement

Statute, *s.* statut, *m.*; loi, *f.* — *of limi-tations*, loi de prescription, *f.* — **book**, *s.* bulletin des lois, *m.* — **fair**, *s.* foire légale, fête de campagne, loue, loue-rie, *f.* — **labour**, — **work**, *s.* corvée, *f.* — **law**, *s.* droit écrit, *m.* — **mile**, *s.* mille légal, *m.*

Statutory, *adj.* statutaire; établi *or* fixé par la loi; (*of offences*) prévu par la loi

Staunch. *V. Stanch* [la loi]

Stave, *s.* (*of a cask*) douve, *f.*; (*mus.*) portée, *f.*; (*of a song*) couplet, *m.*; (*of a psalm*) verset, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*— in*) briser, crever, enfoncer; (*a cask*) dé-foncer. — **off**, repousser, éloigner, écarter; empêcher (*de*) différer, re-tarder. — **wood**, *s.* douvain, mer-rain, *m.*; (*bot.*) simarouba, *m.*

Staves, *s. pl.* (*pl. of Stave & of Staff*)

Stavesacre, *s.* staphisaire, *f.*

Stay, *v.n.* rester; demeurer; séjourner; continuer; (*wait*) attendre; (*stop*) s'arrêter; (*rest*) s'appuyer; — *v.a.* ar-rêter, retenir; modérer, réprimer, con-tenir; retarder; (*law*) surseoir à; (*hinder*) empêcher (*de*), détourner (*de*); (*prop up*) étayer; appuyer; soutenir; supporter; (*tech.*) assujettir, attacher; (*nav.*) tenir en étai. — *there*, restez là. — *a moment*, attendre un peu. *To — the (or o's) stomach*, étourdir la grosse faim. — **at home**, *adj.* *s.* casanier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — **away**, rester *or* se tenir éloigné (*de*), ne pas venir, ne pas aller (*à*), s'absenter (*de*). — **for**, at-tendre. — **in**, rester chez soi, rester

à la maison, ne pas sortir; garder la chambre; (*as school-punishment*) rester en retenue, être en retenue; être consigné. — **out**, rester dehors, ne pas rentrer. — **up**, veiller; (*for* ...) attendre (...)

Stay, s. séjour, m.; visite, f.; (*fixed state*) stabilité, fixité, f.; (*prop*) état, appui, soutien, support, m.; (*brace*) bride, f.; (*nav.*) étai, m.; — **s**, pl. (a female's) corset, m., (*more than one pair*) corsets, m.pl. A pair of — **s**, un corset. To be in — (*nav.*) être vent devant. There is no — (*no nourishment*) in that, cela ne soutient pas. — **lace**, s. lacet de corset, m. — **maker**, s. corsetier, m., — **ière**, f. — **sail**, s. voile d'étai, f.;

Stayer, s. appui, soutien, m. [*loc*]. **Stead**, s. lieu, m., place, f.; utilité, f.; avantage, m.; aide, f.; — **v.a.** être utile à, servir; aider. In — *of*, au lieu de, à la place de. In my —, à ma place. To stand in — *of*, tenir lieu de, remplacer. To stand (...) in —, être utile ou avantageux à (...), rendre service à (...), servir (...). To stand (...) in great (*or good*) —, être très utile à (...), être d'un grand secours à (...)

Steadfast, adj. solide; ferme; fixe; stable; constant; résolu. — **ly**, adv. fermement; avec constance. **ness**, s. solidité, f.; fermeté, f.; stabilité, f.; constance, f.

Steadily, adv. fermement, avec fermeté; avec constance; avec persévérance, assiduité; régulièrement; sans s'arrêter; toujours; (*of conduct*) d'une manière rangée; sagement

Steadiness, s. fermeté, f.; constance, f.; (*pers.*) conduite rangée, sagesse, régularité, f.

Steady, adj. ferme; solide; fixe; sûr; assuré; constant; continu; assidu; régulier; (*of the wind*) fait; (*in conduct*) rangé, posé, sérieux, sage; — **v.a.** affermir; assurer; (*tech.*) assujettir; — *! int.* restez tranquille! doucement! (*mil.*) fixe! (*nav.*) comme ça! droit! droit comme ça! — **price**, prix ferme, m. To keep —, raffermir, maintenir; (*tech.*) assujettir; (*not to move*) ne pas bouger, rester tranquille. To become —, (*pers.*) se ranger

Steak, s. tranche, f.; (*beef* —) bifteck, m.

Steal, v.a.n. voler, dérober (*'from'*, 'out of': pers.; à; things, dans); (*fig.*) dérober (*'à'*); (*gain, win*) gagner, s'acquiescer; (*a march*) dérober (*'à'*), gagner (*sur*); (*slip*) se glisser; s'insinuer, s'introduire. Thou shalt not —, tu ne déroberas point. — **away**, **off**, s'en aller furtivement or à la dérobée, se dérober, s'esquiver. — **down**, descendre furtivement or à la dérobée; (*o's cheek*) couler furtivement (le long de). — **from**, v.a. dérober à; — **v.n.** se dérober à. — **in**, entrer furtivement or à la dérobée (*'into'*, dans); se glisser dans. — **on**, avancer insensiblement; se glisser; gagner. — **out**, sortir furtivement or à la dérobée. — **over**, s'emparer doucement de, gagner insensiblement, surprendre. — **up**, monter furtivement or à la dérobée.

— **upon**, **V.** — **over**

Stealer, s. voleur, m., — **euse**, f. (de ...)

Stealing, s. vol, m.

Stealth, s. vol, m. By —, à la dérobée, furtivement, en cachette

Stealthily, adv. à la dérobée, furtivement, secrètement

Stealthy, adj. furtif, dérobé

Steam, s. vapeur, f.; — **adj.** (*worked by* —) à vapeur. Done by —, fait à la vapeur; (*cooked*) cuit à la vapeur. Under —, sous vapeur. With the — on, en vapeur. With all the — on, en pleine vapeur; à toute vapeur. The —

is on, on est en vapeur. The — is up, on est en pleine vapeur. To get up the —, chauffer. To put the — on, mettre en vapeur; (*fig.*) se mettre en train; se presser. To travel by —, voyager par la vapeur. To go by —, marcher à la vapeur. — **boat** (*-boiler, -carriage, -coal, -mill, -packet, -ship, -whistle, &c.*), bateau (m., chaudière, f., voiture, f., charbon, m., moulin, m., paquebot, m., navire, m., sifflet, m., &c.) à vapeur. — **packet company**, compagnie de paquebots, f. — **engine**, machine à vapeur, f.; (*pump for extinguishing fires, &c.*) pompe à vapeur, f. — **gauge**, manomètre, m., éprouvette, f. — **launch**, chaloupe à vapeur, f. — **locomotion**, navigation, — **cultivation**, locomotion, navigation, culture à la vapeur, f. — **pipe**, tuyau de vapeur, m. — **plough**, charrue à vapeur, labourieuse, f. — **power**, force de la vapeur, f. (*By* — **power**, à la vapeur). — **press**, (*print*) presse mécanique, f. — **roller**, rouleau compresseur à vapeur, m. — **tight**, étanche, sans fuite de vapeur. — **tug**, remorqueur à vapeur, m.

Steam, v.n. jeter de la vapeur; (*smoke*) fumer; (*navigate*) naviguer or aller or marcher à la vapeur; (*to*) se diriger (vers); (*into*) entrer (dans); (*out of*) sortir (de); — **v.a.** vaporiser, passer à la vapeur; (*cook*) cuire à la vapeur. — **away**, s'évaporer; (*move away*) s'éloigner. — **back**, (*go back*) retourner; (*come back*) revenir. — **down**, descendre. — **it**, aller or venir en bateau à vapeur. — **in**, entrer. — **into**, entrer dans. — **off**, s'éloigner. — **out**, sortir (de). — **up**, jeter or lancer de la vapeur; (*go or come up*) remonter

Steamer, s. machine à vapeur, f.; (*fire-engine*) pompe à vapeur, f.; (*boat, ship*) bateau or navire à vapeur, vapeur, steamer, m.; (*cook*) appareil de cuisson à la vapeur, m., marmite à vapeur, f.

Steaming, part. **V.** **Steam**, v.a.n.; — **adj.** qui s'évapore; fumant; — **s** marche à la vapeur, f.; (*tech.*) vaporisation, f.; (*cook*) cuisson à la vapeur, f. — **apparatus**, s. appareil de cuisson à la vapeur, m. [*de vapeur*]

Steamy, adj. plein de vapeur, humide

Stearate, s. stéarate, m.

Stearic, adj. stéarique

Stearine, s. stéarine, f. — **candle**, s. bougie stéarique, f.

Steatite, s. stéatite, f.

Steed, s. coursier, m.

Steel, s. acier, m.; (*to sharpen knives on*) fusil, m.; (*to strike a light with*) briquet, m.; (*weapon*) fer, m., épée, lame, f.; (*pharm.*) fer, m.; — **adj.** d'acier; (*fig.*) de fer, dur; (*pharm.*) ferrugineux, chalybé; — **v.a.** garnir (or armer) d'acier; (*an edge or other tool, a point*) acérer; (*fig.*) **sharpen** rendre acéré, aiguiser; (*fortify*) armer (*'with'* de), fortifier, cuirasser; (*harden*) endurcir, cuirasser. Cold —, (*sword, &c.*) fer meurtrier, m. Flint and —, briquet, m. Heart of —, cœur de fer, m. — **clad**, adj. couvert or revêtu d'acier or de fer, bardé de fer. — **drops**, s.pl. or *tincture of* —, teinture de perchlorure de fer, f. — **engraver** (*-engraving*), s. graveur (m., gravure, f.) sur acier. — **pen**, s. plume de fer, plume d'acier, plume métallique, f. — **pl.**, s.pl. pilules ferrugineuses, f.pl. — **plate**, s. plaque d'acier, f.; (*engr.*) p. uche d'acier, f. — **plated**, adj. cuirassé. — **spring**, s. ressort d'acier, m. — **toy**, s. bijou d'acier, m. — **toy dealer** or **manufacturer**, bijoutier en acier, m. — **toys**, s.pl. bijoux d'acier, m.pl., bijouterie d'acier, f. — **trap**, s. piège à

ressort d'acier, m. — **wine** s. vin chalybé, vin ferrugineux, cénolé ferrugineux, m. — **wire**, s. fil d'acier, m. — **works**, s.pl. aciérie, f. — **yard**, s. romaine, f.; (*small one*) peson, m.

Steeliness, s. dureté, insensibilité, f. **Steady**, adj. d'acier; acierieux; acérain; (*fig.*) de fer, dur; opiniâtre. — **iron**, fer acierieux, m.; fer acérain, m.

Steen, v.a. (*build*) maçonner, revêtir

Steep, adj. escarpé, raide, rude; (*of a staircase, &c.*) raide; — **to**, (*nav.*) à pic, accore; — **s** escarpement, m.; précipice, m.; — **v.a.n.** tremper; infuser; plonger; (*fill with*) abreuver (de)

Steeping, s. immersion, f.; (*tech.*) trempage, m.

Steeple, s. clocher, m. — **chase**, s. steeplechase, m., course au clocher, f.

Steeped, adj. à clocher [*m.*]

Steepness, s. raideur, f., escarpement, m.

Steer, s. bœuvillon, m.; — **v.a.** diriger, conduire, guider; (*nav.*) gouverner; — **v.n.** se diriger, se conduire, se gouverner; (*nav.*) gouverner. To — **clear off**, éviter. — **oar**, s. aviron de queue, m.

Steerage, s. gouvernement, m.; direction, conduite, f.; (*nav.*) (*management*) manœuvre de la barre, f.; (*place*) timonerie, f.; entrepont, m. — **passenger**, s. passager (m., — *ère*, f.) d'entrepont or de troisième classe. — **way**, s. erre, f.

Steering, s. gouvernement, m. — **oar**, s. aviron de queue, m. — **wheel**, s. (*of a cycle*) roue directrice, f.; (*nav.*) roue du gouvernail, f.

Steersman, s. (*nav.*) homme de barre, m.; (*boating*) barreur, m. To be a bad —, ne savoir pas gouverner

Steganograph, — **y**, &c. **V.** **French-English** part, § p. 3, § 1

Stein, v.a. **V.** **Stein**

Steinbock, s. steinbock, m. [*étoilé*]

Stellar, — **y**, adj. stellaire; (*starry*)

Stellate, — **d**, adj. étoilé; (*bot.*) radié

Stelliform, adj. stelliforme

Stellion, s. stellion, m.

Stellionate, s. stellionat, m.

Stem, s. tige, f.; (*stock of a family*) tige, souche, f., tronc, m.; (*branch of a family*) branche, f., rejeton, m.; (*of a plant, of a feather*) tige, f.; (*of a flower or fruit*) pédoncule, m., queue, f.; (*of a leaf*) pétiole, m., queue, f.; (*of a tobacco-leaf*) côte, f.; (*of a bunch*) rafle, f.; (*of a tobacco-pipe*) tuyau, m.; (*of a glass*) jambe, f.; (*of a mus. note*) queue, f.; (*of a ship*) étrave, f.; (*gram.*) thème étymologique, thème, radical, m.; — **v.a.** aller contre; lutter contre; résister à; s'opposer à; arrêter; refouler; vaincre; (*tobacco*) écoter. From — **to stem**, de l'avant à l'arrière. To — **the stream** or **the current** or **the tide**, refouler le courant. — **leaf**, s. (*bot.*) feuille caulinaire, f. — **less**, adj. sans tige or &c.

Stench, s. puanteur, mauvaise odeur, infection, f. — **trap**, s. valve contre les émanations, f.

Stencil, s. patron, m.; — **v.a.** peindre or imprimer or marquer au patron, patronner. — **plate**, s. patron, m.

Stencilling, s. patronage, m.

Stenograph, s. sténographe

Stenographic, — **al**, adj. (*things*) sténographique; (*pers.*) sténographe

Stenographically, adv. sténographiquement

Stenography, s. sténographie, f.

Stentor, s. stentor, m.; (*zool.*) **V.**

Stentorian, adj. de stentor [*Howler*]

Step, v.n. (*move*) faire un pas; (*go, walk*) marcher, aller; passer; se mettre; (*come*) venir; (*into a carriage*) monter; (*out of a carriage*) descendre. To — **high**, (*of a horse*) se peup. To — **as far**

as, aller jusqu'à; donner un coup de pied jusqu'à. — **after**, courir après; suivre; rappeler. — **aside**, se ranger; s'écarter. — **back**, reculer; (*return*) rebrousser chemin, revenir (or retourner) sur ses pas. — **backward**, reculer. — **down**, descendre; (*to*) aller (à), venir (à). — **forth, forward**, s'avancer. — **in**, entrer; (*into a carriage*) monter; (*come*) venir; (*interfere*) intervenir. — **into**, entrer dans; (*a carriage*) monter dans; (*come*) venir dans; (*fig.*) entrer en possession de, acquérir; (*interfere*) intervenir dans. — **on, upon**, mettre le pied sur; marcher sur, fouler. — **out**, sortir; (*from a carriage*) descendre; (*lengthen the step*) allonger le pas. — **over**, traverser, franchir; (*stride across*) enjamber. *To — over to*, aller chez, aller trouver. — **round**, faire le tour (de). — **up**, monter; (*go*) aller; (*come*) venir; (*to*) s'avancer (vers), s'approcher (de).

Step, *s.* (*pace, footstep*) pas, *m.* (*stair*) marche, *f.*; degré, gradin, *m.*; (*progression*) progrès, acheminement, pas, *m.*; mouvement, *m.*; (*improvement*) progrès, *m.*; (*gait*) pas, *m.*, démarche, allure, *f.*; (*measure*) démarche, *f.*; mesure, *f.*; pas, *m.*; manœuvre, *f.*; (*of a carriage*) marchepied, *m.*; (*threshold*, — *stone*) pas, seuil, *m.*; (*of a ladder*) échelon, *m.*; (*of a machine*) piédestal, *m.*; marche, révolution, *f.*; (*of a mast*) emplanture, *f.*; — *s.*, pl. pas, *m.*, pl., &c.; (*portable*, — *ladder*) marchepied, *m.*, échelle, *f.*; (*of a bed*) escabeau, *m.*; (*flight of stone*) — *s.* escalier de pierre, *m.*; (*with a landing, before a building*) Perron, *m.*; (*of a carriage*) marchepied, *m.* *A good —*, un bon bout de chemin, loin. *A — in the right direction*, une bonne démarche. *Pair of — s.*, échelle-marchepied, *f.*, marchepied, *m.*, échelle, *f.* *A seven-tread pair of — s.*, une échelle de sept marches, *f.* *Garden — s.*, Perron de jardin, *m.* *Gardener's — s.*, *painter's — s.*, échelle de jardinier, échelle de peintre, échelle de tapissier, échelle double, *f.* — *by —*, pas à pas. *By his —*, à son pas. *By — s.*, successivement. *Within a — of*, à deux pas de. *A few — s. hence*, à deux pas d'ici. *To keep — être au pas. To keep — with. V. Pace.* *To take a —*, faire un pas; (*fig.*) faire une démarche; prendre un parti. *To take — s.*, faire des démarches; prendre des mesures. *To tread or go or walk in the — s of*, marcher sur les traces de. — **aunt**, s. belle-tante, *f.* — **brother**, s. demi-frère, *m.* — **child**, s. enfant d'un autre lit, *m.* — **daughter**, s. belle-fille, *f.* — **father**, s. beau-père, *m.* — **mother**, s. belle-mère, *f.*; (*in a bad sense*) marâtre, *f.* — **parent**, s. beau-père, *m.*, belle-mère, *f.* — **sister**, s. demi-sœur, *f.* — **son**, s. beau-fils, *m.* — **uncle**, s. bel-oncle, *m.*

Steppe, s. steppe, *f.*
Stepper, *s.* *High —*, good —, steppieur, cheval qui a de l'action, *m.* *Bad —*, cheval sans action, *m.*

Stepping-stone, *s.* marchepied, *m.*; préparation, introduction, *f.*

Stercoraceous, Stercorary, *adj.*
Stercoral, *adj.* stercoral [stercoraire]
Stercoration, *s.* stercoration, *f.*

Stere, *s.* stère, *m.*

Stereo, (*in compounds*) stéréo ... —

graphy, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1*)

Stereoscope, *s.* stéréoscope, *m.*

Stereoscopic, *adj.*, &c. stéréoscopique, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1*)

Stereotrope, *s.* stéréotrope, *m.*

Stereotype, *s.* cliché, *m.*; — *adj.* stéréotypé, stéréotypé, cliché; — *v.a.* stéréotyper, cliquer. — **founder**, *s.* stéréotypateur, cliqueur, *m.* — **foundry**,

— *ry*, *s.* stéréotypie, cliquerie, *f.* — **plate**, *s.* cliché, *m.* — **printing**, *s.* stéréotypie, *f.* — **printing-office**, *s.* stéréotypie, *f.* — **work**, *s.* stéréotypie, *m.*

Stereotyper, Stereotypist, *s.* stéréotypateur, cliqueur, *m.*

Stereotypic, *adj.* stéréotypique

Stereotyping, *s.* (*act*) stéréotypage,

cliquage, *m.*; (*art*) stéréotypie, cli-

cherie, *f.*, cliquage, *m.* [cliqueur, *m.*

Stereotypographer, *s.* stéréotypateur,

Stereotypography, Stereotypy, *s.* stéréotypie, *f.* [renness

Sterile, Sterility, *V. Barren, Bar-*

sterilize, *v.a.* stériliser

Sterlet, *s.* sterlet, *m.*

Sterling, *adj.* sterling; (*fig.*) pur, de

bon aloi, vrai, réel, solide

Stern, *adj.* sévère; austère; rigide;

(*harsh*) dur, rude; rigoureux; (*cross*)

rébarbatif; — *s.* (*nav.*) arrière, *m.*,

poupe, *f.* — **frame**, *s.* arceau, *f.* —

ladder, *s.* échelle de poupe, *f.* —

most, *adj.* See below. — **oar**, *s.* aviron

de quene, *m.* — **port**, *s.* sabord de re-

traite, *m.* — **post**, *s.* établot, *m.* —

sheets, *s.pl.* (*of a boat*) chambre, *f.*

— **way**, *s.* accolée, culée, *f.*

Sternal, *adj.* sternal

Sternalgia, *s.* sternalgie, *f.*

Sterned, *adj.* à poupe ...

Sternly, *adv.* sévèrement, durement,

rudement

Sternmost, *adj.* le plus de l'arrière

Sternness, *s.* sévérité, *f.*; austérité,

f.; rigidité, *f.*; dureté, rudesse, *f.*;

rigueur, *f.*

Sternum, *s.* sternum, *m.*

Sternutation, *s.* sternutation, *f.*,

éternement, *m.*

Sternutative, *adj.* sternutatif

Sternutatory, *adj.* *s.* sternutatoire,

adj. m.f., *s.m.*

Stertorous, *adj.* stertoreux

Stet, (*print*) bon

Stethometre, *s.* stéthomètre, *m.*

Stethoscope, *s.* stéthoscope, *m.*

Stethoscop-ic, *al*, *ically*, *-ist*,

-y, stéthoscopique, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1*)

Stevadore, *s.* arimeur, *m.*

Stew, *s.* ragout, *m.*, étuvée, *f.*; (*of hare*)

civet, *m.*; (*of rabbit*) gibelotte, *f.*; (*of fish*) matelote, *f.*; (*of fruit, pigeons*)

compote, *f.*; (*fig.*) embarras, *m.*; (*fun*)

venette, *f.*, trac, *m.*, suée, *f.*; (*place*)

étuve, *f.*; (*pond*) vivier, *m.*; (*bad house*)

maison publique, *f.* *Irish —*, ragout

aux pommes de terre, haricot de moun-

ton, *m.* *To be in a —*, être sur le gril

or sur les charbons; avoir la venette

or le trac. — **pan**, *s.* casserole, *f.*;

cocote, *f.*; (*earthen*) poëlon, *m.*

Stew, *v.a.* mettre en ragout, étuver;

(*fruit, pigeons*) mettre en compote; —

v.n. cuire à l'étuvée; (*pers.*) étouffer,

cuire dans sa peau, cuire dans son jus.

— **ed**, *part. adj.* *V. below*

Steward, *s.* maître d'hôtel, *m.*; (*of an*

estate) intendant, régisseur, *m.*; (*of an*

assembly, of a race, &c.) commissaire,

m.; (*of a college*) économ, *m.*; (*nav.*)

maître d'hôtel, *m.*, (*ship's —*) commis

aux vivres, *m.*; (*fig.*) dispensateur, *m.*

Lord high —, grand sénéchal, *m.* —

ship, *s.* emploi de maître d'hôtel, *m.*;

charge d'intendant, intendance, *f.*, em-

ploi de régisseur, *m.*; commissariat,

m.; économat, *m.*; gestion, adminis-

tration, *f.* — **s mate**, (*nav.*) distribu-

teur des vivres, cambusier, *m.* — **s**

room, *s.* office, *f.*; (*nav.*) cambuse, *f.*

Stewardess, *s.* économ, *f.*; (*nav.*)

femme de chambre, *f.*

Stewed, *adj.* en ragout, à l'étuvée; (*of*

hare) en civet; (*of rabbit*) en gibelotte;

(*of fish*) en matelote; (*of fruit, pigeons*)

en compote. — **meat**, ragout, *m.* —

mutton or &c., ragout de mouton or &c.,

m. — **hare**, *V. Hare*. — **rabbit**, gibe-

lotte de lapin, gibelotte, *f.* — **els** or

&c., matelote d'anguilles or &c., *f.* —

pear, poire cuite, *f.* — **pears** or &c.,

compote de poires or &c., *f.* — **prunes**,

pruneaux cuits, *m.pl.*

Stewing, *s.* étuvée, *f.*; cuisson à

l'étuvée, *f.* — **pear**, *s.* poire à cuire, *f.*

Sthenia, *s.* sthénie, *f.*

Sthenic, *adj.* sthénique

Stibial, *adj.* stibial

Stibiated, *adj.* stibié

Stick, *s.* (*rough*, as a *blindman's —*, &c.)

bâton, *m.*; (*light walking —*) canne, *f.*;

(*rod, witch, wand, small —*, a *drum-*

mer's —, a *rocket —*, &c.) baguette, *f.*;

(*of a small bundle of firewood*) cotret,

m.; (*of a tree*) branche, *f.*; (*timber*)

tronc, *m.*, tige, *f.*; mat, *m.*; (*for vines*,

&c.) échalas, *m.*; (*for beans, peas, &c.*)

rame, *f.*; (*handle*) manche, *m.*; (*of a*

fiddle) archet, *m.*; (*of a fan*) *V. Fan-*

stick; (*of sealing-wax, chocolate,*

liquorice, &c.) bâton, *m.*; (*of vanilla*)

gousse, *f.*; (*thrust*) coup, *m.*; (*pers.*)

mazette, *f.* — **s**, *pl.* (small — *s.*,

firewood) des cotrets, *m.pl.*, du

menu bois, *m.* *Loaded —*, *pl.* du

plombée. (*V. Cut.*) *Poor —*, (*pers.*)

pauvre corps, craquelin, emplâtre, *m.*,

patraque, *f.* *To pick up — s.*, ramasser

du bois sec or des branches sèches. —

beans, *s.pl.* haricots à rames, haricots

ramés, *m.pl.* — **insect**, *s.* phasme, *m.*

— **lac**, *s.* laque en bâtons, *f.* — **maker**,

s. cannier, *m.* — **peas**, *s.pl.* pois à

rames, pois ramés, *m.pl.*

Stick, *v.a.* (*Pierce*) percer; piquer;

(*thrust in*) enfoncer, piquer, écher,

planter; mettre; (*to gum, glue, paste*)

coller; (*fix*) fixer; attacher; (*peas,*

beans, &c.) ramer; (*kill*) saigner, tuer;

(*cook*) piquer, larder. — **on**, coller;

fixer; attacher; (*overcharge*) surfaire,

saler. — **out**, mettre en saillie, faire

projetter, faire dépasser; faire ressortir.

— **all over** (*with*), bien garnir (de);

couvrir (de); armer (de), hériser (de).

— **all round** (*with*), garnir tout autour

(de). — **up**, coller; (*to placard*) affi-

cher; (*put upright*) dresser, mettre

droit, mettre

Stick, *v.n.* s'attacher (à), se fixer (à),

se coller (à), être collé (à), tenir (à),

adhérer (à); (*get embedded*) rester pris;

être engagé, être pris; s'enfoncer, se

fixer; (*get entangled*) s'embarrasser,

s'empêtrer; (*remain*) rester, demeurer;

(*stop*) s'arrêter. *Stuck in the mud*, em-

bourbé; (*of a ship*) envasé. — **at**,

s'arrêter devant, hésiter devant, reculer

devant, regarder à, se faire scrupule

de. — **by**, s'attacher à; s'en tenir à;

rester fidèle à; soutenir. — **close** to,

s'attacher or &c. fortement à; ne pas

lâcher, ne pas quitter; (*a work*) tra-

vailer d'arrache-pied à. — **fast**, tenir

bien; s'attacher fortement, se fixer;

rester collé or enfoncé. — **on**, s'atta-

cher, se coller, tenir, adhérer. — **out**,

ressortir, avancer, se projeter; dé-

passer; sortir; (*not to yield*) tenir bon

or ferme, résister, ne pas céder. — **to**,

s'attacher or &c. à; ne pas quitter;

s'appliquer à; rester à or dans; per-

sévérer or persister dans; ne pas dé-

mordre de; soutenir; (*abide by*) s'en

tenir à; (*keep true to*) rester or être

fidèle à. *To always — to*, s'attacher

toujours à, &c.; ne jamais quitter; ne

jamais démorde de. *The name has*

stuck to him, le nom lui est resté. —

up, rester droit; se dresser, se re-

dresser; être debout; être planté. —

up for, tenir pour, prendre fait et

cause pour, prendre le parti de. —

upon. *V. — on*

Sticker, *s.* colleur, *m*

Clincher, *f.* (poser) question embarrassante, *f.*
Stickiness, *s.* viscosité, *f.*; ténacité, *f.*
Sticking, *s.* (of peas, &c.) ramage, *m.* — *piece*, *s.* (butch.) collier, *m.* — *plaster*, *s.* sparadrap, *m.*; (court —) taffetas d'Angleterre, sparadrap de colle de poisson, *m.* [sister]
Stickle, *v.n.* disputer; batailler; **stickleback**, *s.* (fish) épinepoche, *f.*
Stickler, *s.* partisan, champion ('for', *de*), *m.* *To be a great — for*, tenir beaucoup à
Stick-up, *adj.* droit, montant
Sticky, *adj.* collant, gluant, poisseux, visqueux, tenace
Stiff, *adj.* raide; inflexible; (starched) empesté; (not natural) raide, gêné, contraint, guindé, empesté; (from fatigue) courbaturé; (obstinate) opiniâtre, obstiné, dur; (of paste, of butter, of a liquid, &c.) ferme, épais; (strong) fort; (hard) dur; rude; (of soil) tenace; (excessive, fam.) salé; (nav., of wind) carabiné. — *gale*, brise carabinée, *f.* *As stiff as a post or as a poker*, raide comme un bâton ou comme une barre de fer. *To become or grow —*, raidir, se raidir. *A — one* (or 'un), (slang) un machabée, *m.* — *neck*, *s.* (med.) torticolis, *m.* — *necked*, *adj.* au cou raide; (fig.) opiniâtre, obstiné
Stiffen, *v.a.* raidir; (make torpid) engourdir; (from fatigue) courbaturer; (fig.) endureur; (paste, butter, a liquid) rendre ferme, affermir, raffermir, épaissir; (a sauce) lier; — *v.n.* raidir, se raidir; (fig.) s'endurcir; (of paste, of butter, of a liquid) devenir ferme, s'affermir, se raffermir, s'épaissir, épaissir; (of a sauce) se lier
Stiffener, *s.* raidisseur, *m.*; (of a boot or shoe) sous-contrefort, *m.*; (of a cravat) col, *m.* [port] soutien, *m.*
Stiffening, *s.* raidissement, *m.*; (sup.)
Stiffly, *adv.* avec raideur; avec opiniâtreté, opiniâtrement; inflexiblement; fortement
Stiffness, *s.* raideur, *f.*; inflexibilité, *f.*; (torpidness) engourdissement, *m.*; (from fatigue) courbature, *f.*; (constraint) gêne, contrainte, *f.*; (unnaturalness) air guindé, *m.*; style guindé, *m.*; (obstinacy) opiniâtreté, *f.*; (thickness) consistance, *f.*
Stife, *v.a.* étouffer; — *s.* (vet.) grasset, *m.* — *bone*, *joint*, *s.* (vet.) rotule, *f.*
Stifing, *adj.* étouffant; — *s.* étouffement, *m.*; suffocation, *f.* *To be —*, (things) être étouffant; (pers.) étouffer. *It is — here*, on étouffe ici. *It is — hot*, il fait une chaleur étouffante, on étouffe de chaleur
Stigma, *s.* stigmaté, *m.*; marque, *f.*; fêlissure, *f.*; (bot.) stigmaté, *m.*
Stigmatize, *v.a.* stigmatiser; marquer; fêtrir
Stile, *s.* (of a dial) style, *m.*, aiguille, *f.*; (of a hedge) barrière, *f.*, échalis, échalière, *m.*; (of a door) dormant, jambe, *m.* [m]
Stiletto, *s.* stylet, *m.*; (need.) poinçon
Still, *v.a.* calmer, apaiser; tranquilliser; (silence) faire faire; (distil) distiller
Still, *adj.* calme, tranquille; paisible; silencieux; taciturne; en repos; fixe; immobile; (of water) dormant, paisible, tranquille; (of wine) non mousseux. *To keep or sit —*, se tenir ou rester tranquille; ne pas bouger; rester assis, rester en place; ne pas se dérange. *To stand —*, se tenir ou rester tranquille; ne pas bouger; rester en place ou en plant; stationner; (stop) s'arrêter; être arrêté. *To lie —*, rester tranquille; ne pas bouger; se tenir en repos; reposer. *Be —*, (keep quiet)

restez tranquille. — *water*, eau paisible, eau dormante, *f.* — *waters run deep*, il n'y a pire eau que l'eau qui dort. — **birth**, *s.* naissance d'enfant mort, *f.* — **born**, *adj.* mort-né (mort-née, *f.*, mort-nés, *m.pl.*, mort-nées, *f.pl.*) — **life**, *s.* (paint.) nature morte, *f.*
Still, *s.* (apparatus) alambic, *m.*; (place) distillerie, *f.*; (stillness) calme, silence, *m.* — **burn**, *v.a.* brûler (par la distillation). — **house**, *s.* distillerie, *f.* — **room**, *s.* laboratoire (de distillerie), *m.*; (for keeping liquors, &c.) cellier, *m.* — *room* maid, cellérier, *f.*
Still, *adv.* encore, toujours; (nevertheless) cependant, néanmoins, toutefois, malgré cela; toujours est-il que, — *more*, encore moins; à plus forte raison — *more*, encore plus; à plus forte raison
Stillion, *s.* chantier, porte-fût, *m.*
Stillness, *s.* calme, *m.*, tranquillité, *f.*; silence, *m.*; taciturnité, *f.*; repos, *m.*; immobilité, *f.*
Stilly, *adv.* tranquillement; paisiblement; docement; silencieusement
Stilt, *s.* échasse, *f.*; — *v.a.* monter sur des échasses, élever. *To be on —*, être monté sur des échasses. — **bird**, — **plover**, *s.* échasse, *f.*
Stilted, *adj.* monté sur des échasses, guindé, pompeux, ampoulé. — **ly**, d'une manière guindée. — **ness**, *s.* manière guindée, *f.*, air ou ton ou style
Stilty, *adj.* *V.* **Stilted** [guindé, *m.*]
Stimulant, *adj.* *s.* stimulant, *adj.m., e, f.*, stimulant, *s.m.*
Stimulate, *v.a.* stimuler, exciter, piquer, aiguillonner; (med.) stimuler
Stimulation, *s.* stimulation, *f.*
Stimulative, *adj.* stimulant, *adj.m., e, f.*, stimulant, *s.m.*
Stimula-tor, *s.* stimulateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* [med.] stimulus, *m.*
Stimulus, *s.* stimulant, aiguillon, *m.*
Sting, *v.n.* piquer; (fig.) piquer, blesser, irriter, fâcher; (afflict) affliger, navrer. *To — to the heart*, percer au cœur. *Stung to the quick*, piqué au vif. *Stung with remorse*, bourré de remords
Sting, *s.* aiguillon, dard, *m.*; (wound) piqure, *f.*; (fig.) aiguillon, *m.*, morsure, *f.*; (of an epigram) pointe, *f.*; (of conscience) remords, *m.* *The — of remorse*, l'aiguillon du remords. — **bull**, — **ash**, *s.* vive, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans aiguillon, sans dard; sans pointe, innocent. — **ray**, *s.* pastenague, altavelle, *f.*
Stinger, *s.* chose qui pique, *f.*; (blow) coup bien appliqué, *m.*; (slap in the face) bonne gifle, *f.*, [ment] chichement
Stingily, *adv.* sordidement, mesquinement
Stinginess, *s.* avarice, mesquinerie, laderie, pingrerie, lésinerie, *f.*
Stinging, *s.* piqure, *f.*; — *adj.* piquant
Stingo, *s.* bière forte, *f.*; excellente boisson, *f.* [ladre, pingre]
Stingy, *adj.* avare, mesquin, chiche
Stink, *v.n.* puer, empesté, empoisonner ('of' le, la, les), infecter; — *s.* puanteur, mauvaise odeur, infection, *f.* *To — in the nostrils*, puer au nez. — **horn**, *s.* (bot.) satyre fétide, *m.* — **pot**, *s.* composition puante, *f.*; (artill.) boulet asphyxiant, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* pierre puante, *f.* — **trap**, *s.* valve contre les émanations, *f.* — **wood**, *s.* oréodaphné, *m.*
Stinkard, *s.* puant, *m., e, f.*; (fig.) gonjat, *m.*; (zool.) mydas, tégelon, *m.*
Stinker, *s.* chose puante, *f.*
Stinking, *adj.* puant, empesté, infect. — **ly**, *adv.* puamment, avec puanteur
Stint, *v.a.* restreindre, borner, limiter; (stop) arrêter; (retrench) rogner, retrancher, réduire; (in food) compter ou reprocher les morceaux à; — *s.* restric-

tion, borne, limite, *f.*; ration, quantité, portion, *f.*; (bird) cocori, *m.* *Without —*, sans restriction, sans bornes; à son gré, à discrétion. *To — oneself*, se **stint**, *s.* restriction, *f.* [priver]
Stipe, *s.* stipe, *m.*
Stipend, *s.* salaire, *m.*; (of clergymen, &c.) traitement, *m.*, appointements, *m.pl.*; — *v.a.* salarier, gager, appointer; (in a bad sense) stipendier, sou-doyer
Stipendiary, *adj.* *s.* salarié, appointé; (in a bad sense) stipendiaire, stipendier, à gages. — **magistrate**, juge, *m.*
Stipple, *v.a.* pointiller, pointer; — *s.* pointillé, *m.* [aut.] pointillé, *m.*
Stippling, *s.* (act) pointillage, *m.*; (ress.)
Stipulate, *v.n.a.* stipuler. — **for**, stipuler
Stipulation, *s.* stipulation, *f.*
Stipulator, *s.* partie stipulante, *f.*
Stipule, *s.* stipule, *f.* [stipulant, *m.*]
Stir, *v.a.* (— *up*) remuer; agiter; (the fire) tisonner, attiser, remuer, fourgonner; (incite) exciter (à), pousser (à), porter (à); (excite) émouvoir, exciter, irriter; (raise, rouse) soulever; susciter; (quicken, enliven) réveiller, animer; émoustiller; — *v.n.* remuer; (about) se remuer, s'agiter, se donner du mouvement; (budge, 'from') dé-bouger. *To be — ring*, (out of bed) être debout, être levé; se lever. *There is no air — ring*, il ne fait pas d'air. — **out**, sortir
Stir, *s.* remuement, remue-ménage, tumulte, bruit, *m.*; agitation, *f.*; émoi, *m.*; mouvement, *m.*; (disturbance) trouble, *m.* *To be in a —*, être en émoi [voine], *f.*
Stirabout, *s.* bouillie (de farine d'a-Stirrer, *s.* (pers.) agitateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; instigateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (riser) *V.* **Riser**; (thing) agitateur, *m.*
Stirring, *adj.* actif, agissant; remuant; éclatant; (of scenes, &c.) émouvant, qui émeut ...; — *s.* agitation, *f.* — *rod*, *s.* agitateur, *m.*
Stirrup, *s.* étrier, *m.*; (shoemaker's —) tire-pied, *m.* — **bandago**, *s.* (surg.) étrier, *m.* — **bar**, *s.* étrière, *f.*, porte-étrivière, *m.* — **cup**, *s.* vin ou coup de l'étrier, *m.* — **leather**, — **strap**, *s.* étrivière, *f.* — **oil**, *s.* huile de co-tret, *f.*
Stitch, *v.n.a.* coudre; piquer; (books) coudre, brocher; — *s.* point, *m.*; pi-que, *f.*; (in knitting) maille, *f.*; (pain in o's side) point de côté, point, *m.* — *in the side*, point de côté, *m.* *To put a — in*, faire un point à. — **up**, *v.a.* coudre, faire un point à. *A — in time saves nine*, un point fait à temps en épargne cent. — **wort**, *s.* stellaire holostée, *f.*
Stitcher, *s.* couseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; pi-queur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (of books) bro-cheur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Stitching, *s.* points, *m.pl.*; piqure, *f.*; (of books) brochage, *m.*
Stive, *v.a.* entasser, encombrer; — *v.n.* s'entasser; étouffer; — *s.* folle farine,
Stiver, *s.* (fig.) centime, *m.* [f]
Stoat, *s.* hermine, *f.* *Brown —*, her-mine d'été, *f.*, roselet, *m.*
Stoccade, **Stoccado**, *s.* estocade, *f.*; (stockade) *V.* **Stockade**
Stock, *s.* (of a tree) tronc, *m.*; tige, branche, *f.*; (vace) tronc, *m.*, souche, race, famille, *f.*; (of wood, stone) bloc, *m.*; (log) bûche, *f.*; (stupid person) bêche, bête, *f.*; (handie) manche, *m.*; (tech.) fût, *m.*; (of a fire-arm) monture, *f.*, bois, fût, *m.*; (of an anchor) jas, *m.*; (tool) vilebrequin, *m.*; (bot.) mathiole, giroflée, *f.*; (grafting) — *subject*, *m.*, ente, *f.*, porte-greffe, *m.*; (wild —) sau-vageon, *m.*; (store) provision, *f.*, fonds,

m.; (*capital*) fonds, capitaux, *m.pl.*; (*shares*) actions, *f.pl.*; (*goods in hand*) marchandises en magasin, *f.pl.*; assortiment, *m.*; fonds (de commerce), *m.*; (*book-keep.*) capital, *m.*; (*of manufactures*, &c., *dead* — *of a farm*) matériel, *m.*; (*cattle, live* —) bétail, *m.*, bestiaux, *m.pl.*; (*horses*) chevaux, *m.pl.*; (*— of plays or pieces, theat., mus.*) répertoire, *m.*; (*print.*) fonte, *f.*; (*cook*) consommé, maitonnage, *m.*; (*cravat*) col, *m.*; (*at cards, dominoes*) talon, *m.*; — *s.*, pl. trones, &c.; (*fin.*) fonds, fonds publics, *m.pl.*, rentes, *f.pl.*; effets, effets publics, *m.pl.*; (*punishment*) bloc, *m.*; (*for ship-building*) chantier, *m.*, cale de construction, cale, *f.* — *in or on hand*, capital disponible, *m.*; marchandises en magasin, *f.pl.* — *in trade*, fonds de commerce, *m.*; (*fig.*) capital, *m.* — *of plays*, répertoire, *m.* — *Dead* —, (*agr.*) mobilier mort, matériel, *m.*; (*com.*) fonds de magasin, fonds de boutique, *m.* — *Live* —, mobilier vif, bétail, *m.*, bestiaux, *m.pl.* — *Rolling* —, *Surplus* —, *Working* —, *V. Rolling*, &c. — *Virginian* —, (*bot.*) giroflée (*f.*) or gazon (*m.*) de Mahon, julienne de Mahon, julienne maritime, mahonille, *f.* — *Wild* —, (*hort.*) sauvageon, *m.* — *Li* —, en magasin. — *In the* —, (*punishment*) au bloc. — *On the* —, (*s.*, *nav.*) sur le chantier; (*fig.*) sur le chantier, sur le métier. — *To lay in or take in a* —, of faire une provision de, s'approprier de. — *To take* — of, faire l'inventaire de; (*fig.*) scruter. — *To take in* — recevoir des marchandises. — *account*, s. compte de capital, *m.* — *book*, s. magasinier, *m.* — *breeder*, s. éleveur de bestiaux (or de chevaux), *m.* — *breeding*, s. élevage du bétail (or des chevaux), *m.* — *broker*, s. agent de change, *m.* — *broking*, s. profession d'agent de change, *f.* — *certificate*, s. certificat de rente, *m.* — *dove*, s. colombin, petit ramier, *m.* — *exchange*, s. Bourse, *f.*; compagnie des agents de change, *f.* — *exchange committee*, s. chambre syndicale (*f.*) or syndicat (*m.*) des agents de change. — *farmer*, s. *V.* — *breeder*. — *feeder*, s. *V. Cattle-feeder*. — *fish*, s. stockfish, *m.* — *gillyflower*, s. matthiole, giroflée, *f.* — *holder*, s. rentier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*, détenteur de fonds publics, *m.*; (*shareholder*) actionnaire, *m.f.* — *jobber*, s. agioteur, *m.* — *jobbing*, s. agiotage, *m.* — *list*, s. bulletin de la Bourse, *m.* — *market*, s. Bourse, *f.*; marché aux bestiaux, *m.* — *piece*, *play*, s. (*theat., mus.*) pièce de répertoire, *f.* — *pot*, s. (*cook.*) marmite, *f.*, pot à bouillon, *m.* — *purse*, s. bourse commune, *f.*; (*mil.*) épargnes, *f.pl.* — *still*, *adj.* immobile comme un terme, immobile. — *taking*, s. inventaire, *m.*

Stock, v.a. pourvoir (de), fournir (de), monter (en), approvisionner (de); (*the mind*) meubler; (*a shop*) monter, assortir; (*a country with people or animals*, a park with deer, a warren, &c.) peupler, remplir; (*a pond or river*) empoisonner, peupler; (*a farm*) meubler, monter, pourvoir de bétail; (*a field*) ensemercer; (*a rifle, a musket, a pistol*) monter; (*an anchor*) jaler, enjaler; (*put by*) amasser, mettre en réserve; (*cards*) rassembler

Stockade, s. palissade, *f.*; (*of a river, of a canal, &c.*) estacade, *f.*; — *v.a.* palisser; (*a river, a canal, &c.*) estacader

Stocking, s. bas, *m.* — *frame*, s. métier à bas, *m.* — *maker*, s. fabricant de bas, *m.* — *net*, s. tricot, *m.* — *stitch*, s. tricot au crochet, *m.* — *trade*, s.

bonneterie, *f.* — *weaver*, s. tisserand en bas, *m.*

Stokey, *adj.* trapu

Stoic, s. stoïcien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

Stoic, **Stoical**, *adj.* stoïcien; (*things*) stoïque. — *ally*, *adv.* stoïquement. — *alness*, s. stoïcité, *f.*

Stoicism, s. stoïcisme, *m.*

Stoke, *v.a.* attiser, entretenir; — *v.n.* chauffer. — *hole*, — *room*, s. chaufferie, chambre de chauffe, *f.*

Stoker, s. chauffeur, *m.*

Stoking, s. chauffage, *m.*, chauffe, *f.*

Stole, s. (*Cath. rel.*) étole, *f.*; (*Rom. ant.*) stole, *f.*; (*of a sovereign*) chambre, garde-robe, *f.*; (*bot.*) *Stolon*, *Groom of the* —, premier gentilhomme de la chambre, *m.* — (*clandestin*)

Stolen, *part. adj.* volé &c. (*V. Steal*);

Stolid, *adj.* sot, stupide

Stolidity, s. sottise, stupidité, *f.*

Stollage, s. & *v.a.* (*bad spelling for Stallage*) *V. Stalder*

Stolon, s. (*bot.*) stolon, *m.*

Stomach, s. estomac, *m.*; (*of feeling sick*) cœur, *m.*; (*fig.*) appétit, *m.*; envie, *f.*; goût, *m.*; — *v.a.* se fâcher de, s'estomager de (*to brook*) avaler, digérer, supporter, souffrir, endurer. *On or with an empty* —, l'estomac vide; à jeun. *To turn anyone's* —, soulever le cœur à quelqu'un, écoeurer quelqu'un. *It goes against his* —, cela lui répugne; le cœur ne lui en dit pas. — *ache*, s. mal d'estomac, *m.*, douleur d'estomac, *f.* — *To have the (or a)* — *ache*, avoir mal à l'estomac. — *less*, *adj.* sans appétit. — *pump*, s. pompe stomacale, *f.*

Stomachal, *adj.* stomacal

Stomached, *adj.* irrité, courroucé, en colère, fâché, estomaqué

Stomacher, s. guimpe, *f.*

Stomachic, *adj.* s. stomachique, *adj. m.f.*, *s.m.*; (*improperly for 'stomachal'*) stomacal

Stone, s. pierre, *f.*; (*flint*) caillou, *m.*; (*ware*) grès, *m.*; (*boundary*) borne, *f.*; (*of a mill*) moule, *f.*; (*jewel*, *fig.*, *med.*) pierre, *f.*; (*of fruit*) noyau, *m.*; (*of grapes*) pépin, *m.*; (*of hail*) grain, *m.*; (*weight*, avoirdupois —, 14 lbs.) stone (kilog. 6.350), *m.*; (*anat.*) testicule, *m.* — *adj.* de or en pierre; (*— ware*) de or en grès; — *v.a.* (*pelt, kill*) lapider; (*fruit*) vider; (*a wall, &c.*) revêtir de pierres, maçonner; (*a road*) empierrer, caillouter, ferrer; (*harden*) durcir. *Precious* —, pierres précieuses, pierres, *f.pl.* — *To leave no* — *turned*, mettre tout en œuvre or en usage, remuer ciel et terre. *Not to leave a* — *standing*, ne pas laisser pierre sur pierre. *Continual dropping waters away* —, à la longue les gouttes d'eau cavent la pierre. — *age*, s. âge de pierre, *m.* — *axe*, s. hache de pierre, *f.* — *blind*, *adj.* complètement aveugle. — *blue*, s. bleu, *m.* — *borer*, s. lithophage, *m.* — *bottle*, s. bouteille de grès, *f.*; cruchon, *m.* — *hot-water bottle*, boule d'eau chaude en grès, *f.* — *bow*, s. arc (*m.*) or arbalète (*f.*) à jalet. — *break*, s. (*bot.*) casse-pierre, *m.*, saxifrage, *f.* — *breaker*, s. casseur de pierres, *m.*; (*surg. instr.*) casse-pierre, *m.* — *bridge*, s. pont de pierre, *m.* — *chat*, s. saxicole or traquet rubicolle, traquet père, père, *m.* — *circle*, s. cromlech, *m.* — *coal*, s. anthracite, *m.* — *cold*, *adj.* froid comme marbre. — *colour*, s. couleur pierre, *f.* — *crop, s. orpin, *m.* — *crusher*, s. (*surg. instr.*) brise-pierre, *m.* — *curlew*, s. codicène, criard, grand pluvier, courlis de terre, arpenteur, *m.* — *cutter*, s. tailleur de pierres, *m.* — *cutting*, s. taille des pierres, *f.* —*

dead, *adj.* raide mort. — *deaf*, *adj.* complètement sourd, sourd à l'entendre pas Dieu tonner. — *dresser*, s. dresseur de pierres, *m.* — *facon*, — *hawk*, s. émerillon, *m.* — *fly*, s. perle, *f.* — *fruit*, s. fruit à noyau, *m.* — *grig*, s. lampignon, lamproyon, amocôte, *m.* — *hammer*, s. casse-pierres, *m.* — *hearted*, *adj.* au cœur de pierre. — *horse*, s. cheval entier, *m.* — *house*, s. maison en pierre, *f.* — *jar*, s. jarre or pot or éc. (*V. Jar*) de grès. — *less*, *adj.* sans pierre, sans pierres; sans noyau, sans noyaux; &c. — *lily*, s. encrinette, *m.* — *mar-* *ten*, s. fouine, *f.* — *mason*, s. maçon, *m.* — *mortar*, — *gun*, s. (*old artill.*) pierrier, *m.* — *out* (*of ...*), *v.a.* chasser (de ...) à coups de pierres. — *pavement*, s. dallage en pierres, *m.*, (*of a road*) pavage de grès, *m.* — *pier*, s. jetée de pierre, *f.* — *pine*, s. pin pinier, pin pignon, *m.* — *pit*, s. carrière de pierre, *f.* — *plover*, s. *V.* — *curlew*. — *post*, s. borne, *f.* — *potter*, s. potier de grès, *m.* — *quarry*, s. *V.* — *pit*. — *sawyer*, s. scieur de pierres, *m.* — *'s cast*, — *'s throw*, s. jet de pierre, *m.* — *Within a* — *'s cast or throw*, à la distance d'un jet de pierre; à quelques pas. — *squarer*, s. équarisseur de pierres, *m.* — *still*, *adj.* immobile comme une pierre (or comme un terme). — *turner*, s. tourneur en pierre, *m.* — *wagon*, s. fardier, *m.* — *wall*, s. mur de pierre, *m.* — *ware*, s. poterie de grès, *f.*, grès, *m.* — *work*, s. maçonnerie, *f.*, ouvrage de maçonnerie, *m.* — *wort*, s. chara, *m.*, charagne, *m.* — *yard*, s. chantier de pierres, *m.*

Stoner, s. lapidaire, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Stoniness, s. nature pierreuse, *f.*; (*fig.*) dureté, insensibilité, *f.*

Stoning, s. lapidation, *f.*; (*of fruit*) vidage, *m.*; (*of a road*) empierrage, cailloutis, *m.*; cailloutage, *m.*

Stony, *adj.* de pierre; (*full of stones*, *like stone*) pierreux; (*fig.*) de pierre, de roche, dur, insensible; (*of Arabia*) Pé-

Stook, s. & *v.a.* (*agr.*) *V. Shock*

Stool, s. tabouret, escabeau, *m.*, (*obsolète*) selle, *f.*, (*small*) sellette, *f.*; (*med.*) selle, garde-robe, *f.*; (*hort.*) pied mère, *m.*, plante mère, *f.*; rejeton, *m.*; — *v.n.* (*hort.*) pousser des rejetons. — *of repentance*, sellette, *f.* — *Close* —, *night* —, *chaise percée*, *f.* — *To fall between two* —, demeurer entre deux selles le cul à terre

Stoop, *v.n.* se pencher, se baisser; (*in walking*) se tenir courbé, (*from age*) être voûté; (*yield*) s'humilier, s'incliner (devant), le céder (à); (*to submit*) se soumettre (à); (*to descend*) s'abaisser (à); (*of birds, bees*) se poser, s'abattre (sur); (*of birds of prey*) fondre, s'abattre (sur); — *v.a.* pencher, incliner; baisser, courber; — *s.* inclination, *f.*; (*fig.*) abaissement, *m.*; (*of birds of prey*) action de fondre (sur), attaque, *f.*; (*pitcher, &c.*) *V. Stoup*. — *To* — *in walking, to have a* — *ing gait*, marcher courbé. — *To* — *with age*, être courbé par l'âge, être voûté. — *To have a* —, avoir le dos légèrement voûté; marcher courbé. — *To make a* — *at*, fondre sur. — *She* — *to conquer*, elle s'abaisse pour vaincre. — *down*, *v.n.* se baisser. — *forward*, *v.n.* se pencher en avant

Stopping, *adj.* penché; courbé. — *ly*, *adv.* en se penchant; en se baissant, en se courbant

Stop, *v.a.* arrêter; (*prevent*) empêcher; (*hinder*) entraver, gêner; (*intercept*, &c.) intercepter; supprimer; faire cesser; interrompre; suspendre; (*close*)

boucher, fermer; (*the breath*) couper (la respiration); (*a tooth*) plombier, (*with gold*) aurifier; (*wages, &c.*) retenir; (*payment*) cesser, suspendre (ses paiements); (*a steamer*) stopper; (*a siring in mus.*) presser; (*gram.*) ponctuer; — *v.n.* s'arrêter; arrêter; (*rid.*) parer; (*stay*) rester; demeurer; (*leave off*) en rester; (*refrain from going farther*) s'en tenir; (*cease*) cesser (de); (*wait*) attendre; (— *payment*) cesser ses paiements; (*of a steamer*) stopper. To —, to be — *ped.*, (*of factories, &c.*) chômer. To — *there*, (*leave off*) en rester là (let us — *there*, restons-en là). — *I* arrêtez-vous! arrêtez! attendez! (*nav.*) stop! — *her!* (*nav.*) stoppez! stop! My watch has — *ped.*, ma montre s'est arrêtée. — *away*, *V. Stay away.* — *for*, attendre. — *up*, boucher, fermer; obstruer, engorger; (*a door, window, &c.*) condamner; (*a road*) fermer; (*a street*) encombrer; barrer. — *up with*, (*a pers. ill.*, &c.) veiller

Stop, *s.* pause, halte, *f.*; interruption, *f.*; retard, *m.*; (*hindrance*) empêchement, obstacle, *m.*; (*tech.*) arrêt, *m.*; (*of a flute*) trou, *m.*; (*of an organ*) jeu, *m.*; registre, *m.*; (*of a violin, &c.*) touche, *f.*; (*gram.*) point, *m.* Full —, (*gram.*) point, *m.* To make a —, faire halte, s'arrêter. To put a — to, arrêter, mettre fin à, faire cesser, couper court à; empêcher, mettre obstacle à, s'opposer à. — *cock*, *s.* robinet d'arrêt, *m.* — *gap*, *s.* bouche-trou, *m.* — *plank*, *s.* poutrelle, *f.* — *valve*, *s.* soupape d'arrêt, *f.* — *watch*, *s.* montre à arrêt, *f.* — *work*, *s.* (horol.) arrêt, *m.*

Stoppage, *s.* (rest) repos, arrêt, temps d'arrêt, *m.*, pause, halte, *f.*; interruption, *f.*; cessation, *f.*; (*of a train*) arrêt, *m.*; (*of labours*) chômage, *m.*; (*obstacle*) obstruction, *f.*, engorgement, *m.*; embarras, encombrement, *m.*; (*stand-still*) stationnement, *m.*; (*on a salary, on wages, or pay*) retenue, *f.*; opposition, *f.*; (*of goods in transitu*) arrêt, *m.*, saisie, *f.*; (*of payment*) cessation, suspension (de paiements) *f.*; (*closing*) fermeture, *f.*; (*of a tooth*) plomage, *m.*, (*with gold*) aurifilage, *m.*

Stopper, *s.* bouchon, *m.*; (*of rage*) tampon, *m.*; (*tech.*) stoppeur, *m.*; (*nav.*) bosse, *f.*; (*for the chain*) stoppeur, *m.*; — *v.a.* boucher; (*nav.*) bosser. Ground (glass) —, bouchon à l'émeri, *m.* With a ground (glass) —, bouché à l'émeri

Stopping, *s.* *V. Stoppage*; (*material*) matière à plomber, *f.* — *up*, *s.* fermeture, *f.*; (*at night*) veillée, *f.*

Stopple, *s.* bouchon, *m.*; — *v.a.* boucher

Storage, *s.* emmagasinement, magasin

Storax, *s.* storax, *m.* [nag], *m.*

Store, *s.* abondance, *f.*; provision, *f.*; approvisionnement, *m.*; (*fig.*) fonds, *m.*; (*hoard*) amas, *m.*; (*warehouse*) magasin, dépôt, *m.*; — *a*, *pl.* (supplies) provisions, *f.pl.*; approvisionnements, *m.pl.*; munitions, *f.pl.*; matériel, *m.*; (*food*) vivres, *m.pl.*; (*premises*) magasins, *m.pl.*; magasin, *m.*; dépôts, *m.pl.*; dépôt, *m.*; (*cooperative*) société coopérative, *f.*; (*generally*) sociétés coopératives, *f.pl.* — *is no more*, abondance de biens ne nuit pas. In —, en réserve, réservé. To keep or lay in —, réserver, garder ou tenir en réserve, mettre en réserve. To lay in a — *of*, faire une provision de, s'approvisionner de. To set — by (or on), attacher du prix à, faire cas de. — *house*, *s.* magasin, dépôt, *m.*; entrepôt, *m.*; (*for grain*) grenier, *m.* — *keeper*, *s.* garde-magasin, magasinier,

m.; (*admin.*) chef du matériel, *m.*; (*shopkeeper*) marchand, *m.*, *e*, *f.* — *room*, *s.* magasin, dépôt, *m.*; office, réserve, *f.*; (*nav.*) magasin, *m.*, soute, *f.* — *ship*, *s.* transport de ravitaillement, *m.*, corvette de charge, gabare, *f.* — *wagon*, *s.* chariot à munitions, fourgon, *m.*

Store, *v.a.* ('with', de) pourvoir, munir, fournir; approvisionner (de); (*a pond*) peupler; (*fig.*) meubler, enrichir, orner (de); (— *up*, lay up) amasser, accumuler, mettre en réserve; (*ware-house*) emmagasiner

Storax, *s.* personne qui amasse ou qui accumule, *f.*; (*com.*) emmagasinier, *m.*

Storey, *s.* (floor) *V. Story*

Stored, *adj.* historé; chargé ou gravé d'inscriptions; ornémenté; (*of houses*) à ... étages, à ... étages. A two — house, une maison à deux étages, *f.*

Stork, *s.* cigogne, *f.* — *s* bill, (*bot.*) érodium, *m.*; pélagonium, *m.*

Storm, *s.* orage, *m.*, tempête, *f.*; (*thunder*) — orage, *m.*; (*strong gale of wind, at sea*) tempête, *f.*; (*fig.*) orage, *m.*, tempête, *f.*; (*mil.*) assaut, *m.*; — *v.a.* donner ou livrer l'assaut à, attaquer; prendre ou emporter d'assaut; — *v.n.* (imp.) faire de l'orage; (*pers.*) tempêter, s'emporter. We shall have a —, nous aurons de l'orage. A — of rain, une tempête de pluie. A — in a teacup or &c., *V. Tempest.* After a — comes a calm, après la pluie le beau temps. To blow a —, souffler en tempête, (imp.) faire une tempête. To carry or take by —, emporter ou prendre d'assaut. — *beaten*, *adj.* battu par la tempête. — *bird*, *s.* oiseau des tempêtes, pétrel tempête, *m.* — *cloud*, *s.* nuage d'orage, *m.* — *cock*, *s.* draine, *f.* — *cone*, *s.* cône de tempête, *m.* — *drum*, *s.* cylindre de tempête, *m.* — *glass*, *s.* baroscope, *m.* — *jib*, *s.* tourmentin, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* exempt d'orages ou de tempêtes. — *proof*, *adj.* à l'épreuve de la tempête. — *rain*, *s.* pluie d'orage, *f.* — *sail*, *s.* voile de cape, *f.* — *warning signal*, *s.* signal de tempête, *m.* — *wind*, *s.* vent d'orage, *m.* [ensement]

Stormily, *adv.* orageusement, tempétueusement

Storminess, *s.* état orageux, *m.*

Storming, *s.* (mil.) assaut, *m.*; prise d'assaut, *f.*; (*fig.*) cris, *m.pl.*, violence, *f.*, emportements, *m.pl.*; — *adj.* d'assaut

Stormy, *adj.* orageux, d'orage; tempétueux, de tempête; (*fig.*) orageux; violent, emporté. The weather is —, le temps est à l'orage

Storthing, *s.* storthing, *m.*

Story, *s.* histoire, *f.*; conte, *m.*; historiette, nouvelle, *f.*; (*narrative*) récit, *m.*; (*falsehood*) conte, mensonge, *m.*; (*fig.*) rumeur, *f.*, bruit, *m.*; (*floor*) étage, *m.* Little —, historiette, *f.* On the first or &c. —, On the same —, *V. Floor.* To tell a —, raconter ou conter une histoire, faire un conte; (*a fig.*) faire un conte, dire ou faire un mensonge, mentir. As the — goes, à ce que dit l'histoire, à ce que l'on raconte, à ce qu'on prétend, à ce qu'on dit, dit-on, comme dit la chanson. Always the same —, toujours la même histoire ou la même chanson. That is quite another —, c'est une tout autre chose. There is a — (*of, that*), on raconte (que). The best of the —, le plus beau de l'histoire. — *book*, *s.* livre de contes, *m.* — *teller*, *s.* conteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*liar*) menteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

— *telling*, *s.* action de raconter des histoires, *f.*; (*lying*) mensonges, *m.pl.*; — *adj.* conteur; menteur. — *writer*, *s.* nouvelliste, *m.f.*

Stound, *s.* élanement, *m.*, douleur lancinante, *f.*; douleur, *f.*

Stoup, *s.* (pitcher) cruche, *f.*; (*asper-sorium*) bénitier, *m.*

Stout, *adj.* fort, vigoureux, robuste; brave, courageux, vaillant, intépide; ferme, résolu, décidé; (*fat*) gros, corpulent, fort, puissant; (*of things*) fort, solide; — *s.* stout, *m.*, bière forte, bière brune, *f.* To be getting —, to grow —, engraisser, prendre de l'embonpoint, prendre du corps. — *built*, *adj.* gros. — *hearted*, *adj.* au cœur intépide, intépide. — *ly*, *adv.* fortement, vigoureusement; bravement, courageusement, vaillamment; résolument; ferme; fort et ferme. — *ness*, *s.* force, vigueur, *f.*; solidité, *f.*; bravure, intépidité, *f.*; fermeté, résolution, *f.*; corpulence, *f.*, embonpoint, *m.*

Stove, *s.* (open fire-place) cheminée à l'anglaise, grille, *f.*; (*enclosed*) poêle, *m.*; calorifère, *m.*; (*for cooking, washing*) fourneau, *m.*; (*spirit* —) réchaud, *m.*; (*foot* —) chauffe-fauteuil, *f.*; (*drying* —) étuve, *f.*; (*house, hot-house*) serre chaude, *f.*; (*hot-bed*) couche, *f.*; — *v.a.* chauffer. — *maker*, *s.* poêlier, *m.* — *pipe*, — *pipe hat*, *s.* tuyau de poêle, *m.* — *plant*, *s.* plante de serre chaude, *f.* — *setter*, *s.* fumiste, *f.*

Stover, *s.* fourrage, *m.*

Stow, *v.a.* (— *away*) arranger; mettre; (*lay up*) serrer; entasser; (*nav.*) arrimer

Stowage, *s.* arrangement, *m.*, mise en place, *f.*; magasinage, *m.*; place, *f.*; (*nav.*) arrimage, *m.*

Stower, *s.* arrimeur, *m.* [m.]

Strabiam, Strabismus, *s.* strabisme, *m.*

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Straddle, *v.n.* écartier les jambes; se tenir les jambes écartées; (*walk*) marcher les jambes écartées; se mettre à califourchon; — *v.a.* enfourcher, se mettre (or être) à califourchon sur; — *s.* écartement, *m.*

Straggle, *v.n.* s'écarter (de), se séparer (de), s'éloigner (de); être écarté or séparé or éparpillé or éloigné; errer, rôder; (*mil.*) traîner

Straggler, *s.* rôdeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, vagabond, *m.*, *e*, *f.*; retardataire, *m.f.*; (*mil.*) trainard, *m.*

Straggling, *adj.* écarté, séparé, éloigné; isolé; (*stray*) égaré; (*scattered*) éparpillé, épars; (*irregular*) irrégulier; (*of stragglers*) de rôdeurs; de trainards. A — house, une maison isolée, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* en trainard; en rôdant, à l'aventure; (*sparsely*) çà et là, de loin en loin; isolément

Straight, *adj.* droit. To make or set —, dresser, rendre droit; (*fig.*) arranger. To make or set — again, redresser; ranger. — *line*, ligne droite, *f.* The — road, le droit chemin. As — as an arrow, (improperly for "not crooked," i.e., for as as a yard-measure) parfaitement droit (*V. Straight*, *adv.*)

Straight, *adv.* droit, tout droit; directement; (*at once*) immédiatement, aussitôt, sur-le-champ, tout de suite; net, tout net. — *on*, — *ahead*, — *forward*, tout droit, droit devant soi. As — as an arrow, droit au but, raide comme balle, comme un trait. To keep —, aller tout droit. Tell you —, je vous le déclare net, je vous le dis sans phrase, je ne vous le dis que ça [ser]

Straighten, *v.a.* rendre droit; redresser

Straightforward, *adj.* droit; franc, loyal, honnête. — *ly*, *adv.* avec droiture; sans détour, franchement, (*fam.*) carrément. — *ness*, *s.* droiture, *f.*; franchise, loyauté, honnêteté, *f.*

Straightly, *adv.* droit [directe, *f.*

Straightness, *s.* rectitude, *f.*; ligne

Straightway, *adv.* *V.* **Straight**, *adv.* **Strain**, *v.a.* tendre; forcer; outrer; serrer, presser; (the eyes) fatiguer; (the voice, an animal) forcer; (filter) passer, filtrer; (sprain) se fouler; (nav.) fatiguer; — *v.n.* s'efforcer (de), faire de grands efforts (pour); se forcer; se filtrer; (nav.) fatiguer, travailler. *To oneself*, se forcer; se donner un effort. *To a point*, forcer les choses; faire un effort; faire un extra; (relax a rule for once) faire une exception; fermer les yeux. *To every nerve*, faire tous ses efforts, se mettre en quatre, faire feu des quatre pieds, faire les cent coups, suer sang et eau. — *out*, exprimer, extraire

Strain, *s.* tension, *f.*; effort, *m.*; fatigue, *f.*; (sprain) effort, *m.*; foulure, entorse, *f.*; (style) style, *m.*, manière, *f.*, caractère, *m.*; (flight) élan, essor, *m.*; (song, note) chant, *m.*, accords, accents, *m.pl.*; (sound) son, *m.*; (tone) ton, *m.*

Strainer, *s.* filtre, *m.*; passoire, *f.*; (rose) crépine, pommelle, *f.*; (for a painter's canvas, &c.) châssis à clé, *m.*

Straining, *s.* tension, *f.*; effort, *m.*; exagération, *f.*; foulure, *f.*; filtrage, *m.*, filtration, *f.*

Strait, *adj.* étroit; strict; gêné, embarrassé, difficile; (tight) serré. — *jackel* or *waistcoat*, camisole de force, *f.* — *laced*, *adj.* lacé serré; (fig.) raide, collet monté; rigide, prude, bégueule

Strait, *s.* **Straits**, *s.pl.* (at sea) détroit, *m.*; (on land) défilé, *m.*; gorge, *f.*; (distress) gêne, *f.*, embarras, *m.*, difficulté, *f.* *In a* — *in great* — *s.*, dans la gêne, dans l'embarras, gêné, embarrassé. *To be driven, to put to* — *s.*, être, mettre dans la gêne (or dans l'embarras)

Straiten, *v.a.* (narrow) rétrécir; (contract) resserrer; (confine) restreindre; (tighten) tendre; (distress) gêner, embarrasser. — *ed* circonstances, gêne pécuniaire, *f.* *In* — *ed* circonstances, gêné dans ses affaires, gêné, dans la gêne

Straitly, *adv.* étroitement; strictement

Straitness, *s.* étroitesse, *f.*; rigueur, *f.*; (distress) gêne, *f.*, embarras, *m.*; (scarcity) manque, *m.*

Strake, *s.* (nav.) virure, *f.*

Stramonium, **Stramony**, *s.* stramonium, *m.*, stramoine, *f.*

Strand, *s.* rivage, *m.*, plage, grève, *f.*, (nav.) estran, estrand, *m.*; (of rope) toron, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* échouer

Stranding, *s.* échouement, *m.*

Strange, *adj.* étrange; singulier; bizarre; extraordinaire; (foreign, new, unknown) étranger; inconnu, qu'on ne connaît pas. — *! to say!* chose étrange! — *ly*, *adv.* étrangement; singulièrement. — *ness*, *s.* étrangeté, *f.*; singularité, *f.*; bizarrerie, *f.*; (novelty) nouveauté, *f.*

Stranger, *s.* étranger, *m.*, — *ère*, *f.*; inconnu, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; spectateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* — *s'* gallery, tribune publique, *f.* *To become* or *get (or be) quite a* — *devenir* (or être) bien rare. *To make a* — *de*, traiter en étranger. *To make oneself a* — *agir en étranger; devenir rare.* *I am a* — *to that*, je suis étranger à cela. *He is a* — *to me*, il m'est étranger, il m'est inconnu. *He is quite a* — *to me*, il m'est complètement étranger or entièrement inconnu, je ne le connais nullement, je ne le connais ni d'Eve

Strangle, *v.a.* étrangler [ni d'Adam

Strangler, *s.* étrangleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Strangles, *s.pl.* gourme, *f.*, étranquillon, *m.*, avives, *f.pl.*; (in pigs) soyon, *m.*

Strangling, *s.* étranglement, *m.*; strangulation, *f.*

Strangulate, *v.a.* étrangler

Strangulation, *s.* strangulation, *f.*; (surv.) étranglement, *m.*

Strangury, *s.* strangurie, *f.*

Strap, *s.* courroie, *f.*; bande, *f.*; (of iron) bande, *f.*, lien, *m.*; (shoulder — *V.* **Shoulder**) (chin — *!*) jugulaire, *f.*; (of trousers) sous-pied, *m.*; (of a boot) tirant, *m.*; (of a carriage window) bricole, *f.*; (of a stirrup) étrivière, *f.*; (for razor, and nav.) **V.** **Strop** — *v.a.* attacher or lier (avec des courroies); (beat) donner les étrivières à; (a razor, and nav.) **V.** **Strop**. — *oil*, *s.* huile de cotret, *f.* [trapader

Strappado, *s.* estrapade, *f.*; — *v.a.* es-

Strapper, *s.* gros gaillard, *m.*, grosse gaillarde, *f.*

Strapping, *s.* courroies, *f.pl.*; bandes, *f.pl.*; (blows) (les) étrivières, *f.pl.*; — *adj.* bien découpé, gros, fort

Strass, *s.* strass, stras, *m.*, [strates, *f.pl.*

Strata, *s.pl.* (pl. of **Stratum**) couches, *f.*

Stratagem, *s.* stratagème, *m.*

Strategic, — *al*, *adj.* stratégique. — *ally*, *adv.* stratégiquement

Strategist, *s.* stratégiste, *m.*

Strategy, *s.* stratégie, *f.*

Stratification, *s.* stratification, *f.*

Stratify, *v.a.* stratifier

Stratocracy, *s.* stratocratie, *f.*

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Stratum, *s.* couche, strate, *f.*

Stratus, *s.* stratus, *m.*

Straw, *s.* paille, *f.*; (litter) litière, *f.*; (trifle) fétu, *m.*; — *adj.* de paille. *In the* — (animals) sur la litière; (pers.) en couches. *To pick* — *s.*, enlifer des perles. *I don't care a* — (or a rush) *for it*, je m'en soucie comme d'un fétu, &c. (*V.* **Care**). *I would not give a* — (or a rush) *for it*, je n'en donnerais pas un fétu. *That is not worth a* — (or a rush), cela ne vaut pas un fétu, cela ne vaut rien du tout. — *ball*, *s.* bail fictif, *m.* — *bed*, *s.* lit de paille, *m.*; pailleasse, *f.* — *berry*, *s.* See below. — *bid*, *s.* folle enchère, *f.* — *board*, *s.* carton-paille, *m.* — *bonnet*, *s.* chapeau de paille, *m.* — *bottom*, *s.* fond de paille, *m.*; *v.a.* pailler. — *bottomed*, *adj.* à fond de paille. — *bottomed chair*, — *seat chair*, — *chair*, chaise à fond de paille, chaise de paille, *f.* — *built*, *adj.* fait de paille. — *colour*, *s.* couleur paille, *f.* — *coloured*, *adj.* paille, couleur paille. — *cutter*, — *cutting machine*, *s.* hache-paille, *m.* — *envelope*, *s.* (for a bottle) pailлон, *m.* — *fire*, *s.* feu de paille, *m.* — *hat*, *s.* chapeau de paille, *m.* — *loft*, *s.* pailler, grenier à fourrages, *m.* — *mat*, *s.* paillasson, *m.*, natte de paille, *f.* — *mattress*, *s.* pailleasse, *f.* — *paper*, *s.* papier de paille, *m.* — *plait*, — *plat*, *s.* natte or tresse de paille, *f.* — *plaiter*, — *platter*, *s.* natier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — *rick*, *s.* pailler, *m.* — *stuffed*, *adj.* rembourré de paille; (animal) empaillé. — *trusser*, *s.* bouteleur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de paille. — *worm*, *s.* ver de paille, caset, *m.*

Strawberry, *s.* (fruit) fraise, *f.*; (plant) fraisier, *m.* — *bed*, *s.* fraisière, *f.* — *grower*, *s.* fraisiériste, *m.f.* — *ice*, *s.* glace aux fraises, *f.* — *jam*, *s.* confitures de fraises, *f.pl.* — *plant*, *s.* fraisier, *m.* — *tree*, *s.* arbrusier, *m.*

Strawy, *adj.* de paille; (like straw) comme la paille

Stray, *v.n.* errer, vaguer; (deviate) s'écarter (de), s'écarter (de); (lose o's way) s'égarer; — *adj.* égaré; (law) épave; (fig.) accidentel; exceptionnel; (of thoughts) détaché; — *s.* bête épave, *f.*

Straying, *s.* égarement, *m.*; (of animals) divagation, *f.*

Streak, *s.* raie, bande, *f.*; ligne, *f.*; (of

light) traînée, *f.*, sillon, trait, *m.*; (of smoke) sillon, *m.*; (variegation) bigarrure, panachure, *f.*; (nav.) virure, *f.*; — *v.a.* rayer; (fig.) sillonner; (variegated) bigarrer, barioler, panacher

Streaked, **Streaky**, *adj.* rayé; (variegated) bigarré, bariolé, panaché, vargeté; (of a tissue) vergé; (of meat) entrelardé

Stream, *s.* courant, *m.*; (running water in general) cours d'eau, *m.*; (rivulet) ruisseau, *m.*; (river) rivière, *f.*; fleuve, *m.*; (from a mountain) torrent, *m.*; (of life, &c.) cours, *m.*; (of liquid, gas, light) jet, *m.*; (of light, blood, &c.) flot, torrent, *m.*; (of words, of tears) flux, torrent, *m.* — (of words, flux de paroles; — *s.* of eloquence, flots d'éloquence; (of people) flot, *m.*; (of public opinion) courant, *m.*; — *v.n.* couler; ruisseler ('with, de); (of light, &c.) jaillir; rayonner; (to wave) flotter; — *v.a.* faire couler, verser; (mark) rayer ('with, de).

— *anchor*, *s.* ancre de touée, *f.* — *cable*, *s.* câble de halage, *m.* — *tin*, *s.* étain d'alluvion, *m.*

Streamers, *s.* banderole, *f.*; (flag) drapeau, *m.*, bannière, *f.*, étendard, *m.*; (light) lumière polaire, *f.*, d'eau, *m.*

Streamlet, *s.* petit ruisseau, *m.*

Streamy, *adj.* ruisselant; (of light, &c.) jaillissant; (full of streams) sillonné de ruisseaux

Street, *s.* rue, *f.* *St. James's* —, rue Saint-Jacques. *To turn into the* —, mettre sur le pavé. — *band*, *s.*, — *musicians*, *s.pl.* musiciens des rues, musiciens ambulants, *m.pl.* — *boy*, *s.* gamain, voyou de la rue, *m.* — *cab*, *s.* voiture de place, *f.* — *corner*, *s.* coin de rue, *m.* — *door*, *s.* porte de la rue, porte d'entrée, *f.* — *lamp*, *s.* candélabre, *m.* — *messenger*, *s.* commissionnaire, *m.* — *orderly*, *s.* balayeur de rues, *m.* — *organ*, *s.* orgue portatif, orgue de Barbarie, *m.* — *performer*, *s.* musicien ambulant, *m.*; (tumbler, &c.) saltimbanque, *m.* — *robbery*, *s.* vol sur la voie publique, *m.* — *singer*, *s.* chanteur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) des rues. — *sweeper*, *s.* balayeur (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*) de rues; (machine) balayeuse (mécanique), *f.* — *sweeping machine*, *s.* balayeuse (mécanique), *f.* — *walker*, *s.* coureuse, prostituée, fille publique, gourgandine, *f.* — *walking*, *s.* prostitution sur la voie publique, *f.*

Strength, *s.* force, *f.*; (of the whole frame) forces, *f.pl.*; force, *f.*; (of materials) solidité, *f.*; résistance, *f.*; effort, *m.* *Above o's* —, au-dessus de ses forces. *By* — *of*, à force de. *By main or sheer* —, de vive force, de haute lutte. *On the* — *of*, sur la foi de, sur, se flant à. *With all o's* —, de toutes ses forces. *To gather* —, se renforcer; se rétablir, reprendre des forces, recouvrer ses forces. *To measure* —, *to try o's* —, se mesurer. — *less*, *adj.* sans force, faible, débile

Strengthen, *v.a.* fortifier; renforcer; affermir; — *v.n.* se fortifier; se renforcer; s'affermir, se raffermir

Strengthened, *s.* fortifiant, *m.*

Strengthening, *adj.* fortifiant; — *s.* renforcement, *m.*; affermissement, raffermissement, *m.*

Strenuous, *adj.* ardent, zélé; courageux, vaillant; énergique, vigoureux, ferme; vit; constant. — *ly*, *adv.* ardemment, avec zèle; courageusement, vaillamment; énergiquement, vigoureusement; vivement; ferme; fort et ferme. — *ness*, *s.* ardeur, *f.*, zèle, *m.*; vigueur, *f.*

Stress, *s.* force, *f.*; importance, *f.*; poids, *m.*; (of the weather) violence, *f.*; — *ness*, *s.* violence, *f.*

(*exertion*) grand effort, *m.*; (*mech.*) effort, *m.*; fatigue, *f.*; (*gram.*) accent tonique, *m.* — of weather, temps forcé, *m.* By — of weather, par le mauvais temps, par la tempête. With a — on that word, en appuyant sur ce mot. To lay — (or a —) upon, appuyer or insister sur. To lay great — upon, appuyer or insister fortement sur, mettre beaucoup d'importance à

Stretch, *v.a.* étendre; (*display*) déployer; (*widen*) élargir; (*make tense*) tendre; (*exaggerate*) exagérer, forcer, outrer; (*take the numbness off*) dégourdir; — *v.n.* s'étendre; (*spread*) se déployer; (*of shoes, gloves, &c.*) prêter, s'élargir; (*become tense*) se tendre; (*exaggerate*) exagérer, embellir, habler; (*try*) s'efforcer, faire un effort; (*go*) pousser, aller; (*nav.*) faire un coup d'éclate. To — oneself, s'étirer, se détirer; (*lie down*) s'étendre; se jeter. To — o's legs, se dégourdir les jambes. — **forth** — **out**, *v.a.* étendre; (*display*) déployer; (*the hand, &c.*) tendre; (*present*) tendre, allonger, avancer; (*prolong*) prolonger. — **out**, *v.n.* s'étendre; (*in rowing*) forcer sur les avirons. To — oneself out, s'étendre

Stretch, *s.* extension, *f.*; (*widening*) élargissement, *m.*; (*tension*) tension, *f.*; (*strength*) force, vigueur, *f.*; (*strain*) effort, *m.*; (*direction*) direction, *f.*; (*fig.*) étendue, portée, *f.*; exagération, *f.* abus, *m.*; (*nav.*) coup d'éclate, *m.* — of wing, envergure, *f.* At a —, d'un trait, tout d'un trait, tout d'une haleine, tout d'une traite; d'arrachepied; (*on a journey*) tout d'une traite. On the —, tendu. To put upon the —, tendre; forcer; mettre à la torture

Stretch, *s.* (*pers.*) étendue, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*hand-barrow*) brancard, *m.*, civière, *f.*; (*of a bedstead, &c.*) traverse, *f.*; (*beam*) traverse, *f.*, tirant, *m.*; (*mas.*) carreau, *m.*; (*for gloves*) baguette, *f.*; (*for boots*) forme brisée, *f.*; (*for a painter's canvas, &c.*) châssis, *m.*; (*of an umbrella or parasol*) fourchette, *f.*; (*of a boat*) barre de pied, *f.*, traversin, *m.*; (*fig.*) blague, *f.* — **bearer**, *man*, *s.* brancardier, *m.*

Stretching, *s.* élargissement, *m.*; tension, *f.*

Strew, *v.a.* (*scatter over*) répandre, semer; (*cover with*) parsemer (de), couvrir (de), joncher (de); (*scatter about*) disperser, éparpiller

Stria, *s.* (*pl. Striae*) strie, *f.* (*pl. stries*)

Striate, *v.a.* strier; — **a**, *adj.* strié

Striation, *s.* striation, *f.*

Stricture, *s.* striure, *f.*

Stricken, *part.* frappé; blessé; affligé. — *in years*, avancé en âge, chargé d'années

Strict, *adj.* strict; étroit; exact; rigide, rigoureux, sévère; exprès, formel. — **ly**, *adv.* strictement; étroitement; exactement; rigoureusement; sévèrement; expressément, formellement.

— **ly speaking**, rigoureusement parlant, à parler rigoureusement, à la rigueur; à vrai dire. — **ness**, *s.* exactitude rigoureuse, précision, *f.*; étroitesse, *f.*; rigueur, sévérité, *f.*

Stricture, *s.* critique, remarque, observation, *f.*; (*med.*) rétrécissement, *m.*, striure, *f.*

Stride, *s.* pas, grand pas, *m.*, enjambée, *f.*; — *v.n.* enjambrer; (*straddle*) *V.*

Straddle, *v.n.*; — *v.a.* enjambrer; enfourcher. With giant — *s.*, à pas de géant. To make rapid — *s.*, avancer à grands pas. — **along**, marcher à grands pas, enjambrer, arpentier le terrain, arpentier. — **over**, enjambrer

Strident, *adj.* strident

Stridulate, *v.n.* striduler

Stridulation, *s.* stridulation, *f.*

Stridulous, *adj.* striduleux

Strife, *s.* lutte, *f.*; contestation, *f.*, différend, *m.*; guerre, *f.* At —, en lutte; en contestation; en guerre

Strike, *v.a.* frapper; (*a blow*) frapper, (*deal a blow to anyone*) porter, asséner, donner; (*reach*) atteindre; (*impress*) frapper, saisir; (*occur*) to *V.* Occur; (*throw*) jeter; (*spread*) répandre; (*produce*) faire, produire; (*a bargain*) faire, conclure; (*a balance*) établir; (*an average*) prendre, établir; (*a steel, iron, &c.*) battre; (*of a clock*) sonner; (*a mus. instr.*) jouer de; (*a drum*) battre; (*erase*) rayer (de); (*a measure*) râcler, rader; (*root*) prendre; (*coin*) frapper; (*nav.*) (*the colours or flag*) amener (le pavillon), baisser (pavillon), (*a sail*) *V. Sail*, (*a mast*) dépasser, (*the ground*) toucher; *mil.*: (*a tent*) détendre or plier (une tente), (*the tents*) lever (le camp). — **blind**, rendre aveugle, frapper de cécité. — **dead**, frapper de (or à) mort; tuer raide, étendre mort, assommer. — **dumb**, rendre muet, frapper de mutisme, priver de la parole; (*fig.*) réduire au silence, interdire. — **fire**, faire jaillir des étincelles; (*with flint and steel*) battre le briquet. — *a light*, allumer une allumette; (*with flint and steel*) battre le briquet. — *o's head against*, se heurter la tête contre. — **root**, prendre racine. — **terror**, jeter or répandre la terreur. — *to the ground*, jeter à terre, renverser. — *with horror*, &c., frapper or saisir d'horreur, &c. — *work*, faire grève, se mettre en grève. It — *me*, il me semble; j'ai idée. *A thought struck me*, il me vint une idée. *The thought struck me*, it struck me that ... l'idée me vint or m'est venue que ... *The clock — eleven*, l'horloge (or la pendule) sonne onze heures, onze heures sonnent. *It has struck eleven*, onze heures sont sonnées. — **asunder**, séparer, diviser. — **down**, abattre, renverser, faire tomber. — **in**, enfoncer. — **off**, abattre, faire tomber; enlever, retrancher; (*cut*) couper, trancher; (*erase*) rayer, effacer, biffer; (*V. Roll*, *s.*); (*deduct*) déduire, défalquer; (*print*) tirer. — **out**, faire jaillir; (*devise*) produire, faire, créer, inventer, imaginer; (*a new path*) frayer; (*suppress*) supprimer; retrancher; (*erase*) effacer, rayer, biffer. — **through**, traverser; percer; barrer. — **up**, (*mus.*) jouer, commencer (or se mettre) à jouer; (*the drums*) battre, commencer à battre; (*a song*) entonner. To — *up an acquaintance*, faire connaissance (avec), faire la connaissance (de)

Strike, *v.n.* frapper; (*dash against*) heurter, frapper, donner (contre or sur); (*at*) porter un coup (à); s'attaquer (à); attenter (à); (*of a ship, — the ground*) toucher or donner (sur), talonner; (*of a clock*) sonner; (*of a drum*) battre; (*of a plant*) prendre racine, pousser des racines; (*of workmen*) faire grève, se mettre en grève; (*penetrate*) pénétrer, entrer; s'engager; (*break out*) jaillir; (*through*) percer (à travers), éclater (dans). — *while the iron is hot*, il faut battre le fer pendant qu'il est chaud. — **across**, prendre à travers (champs). — **in**, (*enter*) entrer subitement, arriver; s'interposer; interrompre; (*of eruptions, &c.*) rentrer. — *in with*, tomber d'accord avec, s'accorder avec; se joindre à, s'unir à; se conformer à. — **out**, s'étendre au loin; se jeter (dans); se lancer. — **up**, (*mus.*) jouer, commencer à jouer, se faire entendre; (*of drums*) commencer à battre; (*of voices*) com-

mencer à chanter; (*fam.*) se mettre à crier

Strike, *s.* (*for measures*) râcloire, racle, *f.*; (*of workmen*) grève *f.* By the —, à la mesure rase. On —, en grève

Striker, *s.* frappeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*blacksmith's man*) frappeur, *m.*; (*workman on strike*) gréviste, *m.*; (*hammer*) martinet, *m.*; (*of a rifle, &c.*) percuteur, *m.*

Striking, *adj.* frappant, saisissant; imposant; surprenant; remarquable, marquant; (*of colours*) tranchant; (*of clocks*) sonnant; (*quitting work*) (*pers.*) en grève, gréviste, (*things*) gréviste; — *s.* frappement, *m.*; (*of metals*) battage, *m.*; (*of clocks*) sonnerie, *f.*; (*strokes*) coups, *m.pl.*; (*sound*) son, *m.*; (*of workmen*) grèves, *f.pl.* — **clock**, *s.* horloge (or pendule) sonnante (or à sonnerie), *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière frappante; remarquablement.

— **ness**, *s.* nature frappante, *f.*; exactitude frappante, *f.*; caractère remarquable, *m.* — **off**, *s.* (*print*) tirage, *m.* — **off or out**, *s.* radiation, *f.* — **part**, **train**, *s.* (*of a clock*) sonnerie, *f.*

String, *s.* ficelle, corde, *f.*; (*of a shoe, of an apron, of a purse, &c., arch.*) cordon, *m.*; (*of a bonnet or cap*) bride, *f.*; (*of mus. instr.*) (*of a bow*) corde, *f.*; (*for spinning tops*) fouset, *m.*; (*of the tongue*) filet, *m.*; (*of plants and fig. of the heart*) fibre, *f.*; (*of meat, of leguminous plants*) filandre, *f.*; (*of beads*) *V. Bead*; (*of onions, &c.*) chapelet, *m.*; (*row, line, series*) file, *f.*, suite, *f.*; série, *f.*; enchaînement, *m.*; enfilade, kyrielle, ribambelle, *f.*; tirade, *f.*; — *v.a.* mettre de la ficelle à; mettre une corde à; garnir de cordes; (*make tense*) tendre, bander; (*strengthen*) fortifier; (*put in tune*) accorder; (*beads, &c.*) enfilier; (*leguminous plants*) effiler. In a — à la file. To lead by a —, (*a dog*) mener en laisse. To have more than one — to o's bow, avoir plus d'une corde à son arc. To pull the — *s.* tirer les ficelles. — **band**, *s.* orchestre (*m.*) or musique (*f.*) d'instruments à cordes. — **beans**, *s.pl.* haricots verts, *m.pl.* — **board**, *s.* limon (d'escalier), *m.* — **course**, *s.* cordon, *m.* — **halt**, *s.* éparvin sec, *m.* — **instrument**, *s.* instrument à cordes, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans cordes. — **reel**, **roller**, *s.* ficelier, *m.*, boîte à ficelle, *f.* — **up**, *v.a.* (*hang*) pendre

Stringed, *adj.* à cordes. — *instrument*, instrument à cordes, *m.* Four —, à quatre cordes

Stringency, *s.* rigueur, sévérité, *f.* **Stringent**, *adj.* strict, rigoureux, sévère. — **ly**, *adv.* strictement, rigoureusement, sévèrement

Stringy, *adj.* fibreux; filamenteux; filandreux; (*ropy*) *V. Ropy*

Strip, *v.a.* dépouiller ('*of*, *de*); dénuder (de); (*take off*) ôter, enlever ('*from*, *à*); (*undress*) déshabiller; (*a tree*) écorcer; (*hemp, flax*) tiller; (*nav.*) déshabiller; (*rob, plunder*) dévaliser, piller; — *v.n.* se déshabiller; — *s.* bande, *f.*; ruban, *m.*; lambeau, *m.*; (*of land*) morceau, coin, *m.* — **off**, *de*, dépouiller; ôter, enlever, arracher; (*peel*) peler; (*a tree*) écorcer

Stripe, *s.* raie, barre, *f.*; (*strip*) bande, *f.*; (*mil.*) chevron, galon, *m.*; (*lash*) coup, coup de fouet, coup d'étrivières, *m.*; (*weal*) marque, vergeture, *f.*; — *v.a.* rayer, barrer; (*lash*) fouetter, sangler; (*mark*) marquer. With — *s.*, *striped*, (*of stuffs*) à raies, rayé

Stripling, *s.* tout jeune homme, jeune garçon, *m.*; (*in contempt*) blanc-bec, gamin, *m.* He is a mere —, il est en-

core tout jeune, il n'est pas encore formé, ce n'est qu'un enfant (or qu'un gamin)

Strive, *v.n.* tâcher (de), s'efforcer (de); faire des efforts (pour), se donner du mal (pour); *struggle* lutter (contre); se débattre (contre); (*vie*) le disputer (à); rivaliser (avec). *To — hard to*, faire tous ses efforts pour

Striving, *s.* effort, *m.*, efforts, *m.pl.*; (*contest*) lutte, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* avec effort; à l'envi

Stroke, *s.* coup, *m.*; (*touch*) touche, *f.*; (*dash*) trait, *m.*; (*of a pen*) coup or trait (de plume), *m.*; (*of a drawing-pencil*) coup (de crayon), *m.*; (*of a brush*) coup (de pinceau), *m.*; (*of an oar or of the oars*) coup d'aviron or d'avirons, de rame or de rames, *m.*; (*in swimming*) brassée, brasses, *f.*; (*of a piston*) coup (de piston), *m.*; (*of paralytic, apoplexy*) attaque, *f.*; (*effort*) effort, *m.*; (*— (sman)*) *v.* — **sman**; — *v.a.* passer la main sur; caresser; frotter légèrement. *A — of a ...*, un coup de ... *A good — of business*, une bonne affaire; de bonnes affaires. *Back —*, *See Letter B. Down —* (*writ.*) jambage, *m.*; (*mach.*) mouvement descendant, *m.*, descente, *f.* *Straight —*, (*writ.*) bâton, *m.* *Thick —*, (*writ.*) plein, *m.* *Thin or fine or hair —*, (*writ.*) délié, *m.* *Up —*, (*writ.*) délié, *m.*; (*mach.*) mouvement ascensionnel, *m.*, ascension, *f.* *At a —*, d'un coup; d'un trait. *Upon or on the — of four*, sur le coup de quatre heures. *It is upon the — of four*, il est près de quatre heures. *The clock is upon the — of four*, l'horloge (or la pendule) va sonner quatre heures. *To give one —*, (*of a clock*) sonner un coup. *To have a great — of*, avoir beaucoup de. *To keep —*, aller en mesure; ramer or nager ensemble. *To pull the — oar*, donner la nage. *To row a long —*, allonger la nage. *10 feet —*, course (*f.*) or jeu (*m.*) de 10 pieds. *Little — felt great oaks*, petit à petit l'oiseau fait son nid. — *engraving*, *s.* gravure au burin, *f.* — **oar**, *s.* aviron de l'arrière, *m.* — **oar**, *s.* **oarsman**, — **sman**, *s.* chef de nage, nageur de l'arrière, *m.*

Stroking, *s.* caresse, *f.*, caresses, *f.pl.* **Stroll**, *v.n.* (*— about*) errer; aller çà et là; se promener à l'aventure; courir le pays; rôder; (*idle in the streets*) flâner; *s.* promenade, *f.*, tour, *m.*; flânerie, *f.* *To take a —*, faire un tour; flâner

Stroller, *s.* coureur, *m.*; flâneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; vagabond, *m.*, *e*, *f.*; comédien ambulante, *m.*, comédienne ambulante, *f.*

Strolling, *adj.* de flâneur; vagabond; ambulante. — *player or musician*, comédien or musicien ambulante, *m.*

Strombus, *s.* strombe, *m.*

Strong, *adj.* fort; solide; vigoureux; énergique; ferme; ardent; vif; violent; puissant; (*great*) grand; — *adv.* **Strongly** (*in great numbers*) en grand nombre. 15,000 —, (*mil.*) fort (*m.*, *e*, *f.*) de 15,000 hommes; au nombre de 15,000 hommes. *To come it —*, en dire une forte or de fortes. *That is coming it too —*, cela est par trop fort, c'est fort de café. — **backed**, *adj.* qui a les reins forts. — **bodied**, *adj.* robuste.

— **box**, *s.* coffre-fort, *m.* — **coloured**, *adj.* fortement coloré. — **fasted**, *adj.* qui a le poignet solide. — **hand**, *s.* main vigoureuse, *f.*; (*fig.*) énergie, force, vive force, violence, *f.* *With a — hand*, d'une main vigoureuse; avec énergie, énergiquement, avec force, de vive force, avec violence. — **headed**, *adj.* à tête forte. — **hold**, *s.* forte

prise, *f.*; grande place, *f.*; (*fortress*) place forte, forteresse, *f.*; fort, *m.* — **limbed**, *adj.* membru. — **ly**, *adv.* fortement; fort; solidement; vigoureusement; énergiquement; violemment; fermement; vivement; particulièrement; (*numerously*) en grand nombre. — **minded**, *adj.* à esprit fort; hardi, résolu. — **room**, *s.* salle aux caisses, serre, resserre, cave, *f.* — **set**, *adj.* solidement bâti. — **smelling**, *adj.* d'une odeur forte, qui sent fort. — **voiced**, *adj.* à la voix forte [*f.*]

Strontia, **Strontian**, *s.* strontiane, *m.*

Strontium, *s.* strontium, *m.*

Strop, *s.* cuir (à raser), *m.*; (*nav.*) estrope, *f.*; — *v.a.* passer sur le cuir; (*nav.*) estroper

Strophe, *s.* strophe, *f.*

Strophulus, *s.* strophulus, strophule, *m.*

Structural, *adj.* structural, de structure, *f.*

Structure, *s.* structure, *f.*; construction, *f.*, édifice, monument, *m.*

Struggle, *v.n.* lutter (*'with'*, contre or avec; (*'for'*, or *'to'*, pour); se débattre, s'agiter, se débattre (*'to'*, pour); faire de grands efforts (pour), s'efforcer (de); — *s.* lutte, *f.*, combat, *m.*; grand or violent effort, effort, *m.*; agitation, *f.*; (*of death*) agonie, *f.* *To — hard*, faire de violents efforts; se débattre fort. *The — for life*, la lutte pour la vie, *f.* *To die without a —*, mourir sans agonie, mourir tranquillement

Strugger, *s.* personne qui lutte, *f.*, luteur, *m.*; personne qui se débat, *f.*

Struggling, *s.* *V.* **Struggle**, *f.*

Strum, *V.* **Thrum** (*Scrofula*)

Struma, *s.* (*med.*) strume, *f.*, &c. (*V.*)

Strumous, *adj.* (*med.*) strumeux, *scro-*

Strumpet, *s.* prostituée, *f.* [*foleux*]

Strut, *v.n.* se pavaner, se carier; — *s.* démarche fière or affectée, *f.*; pas mesure, *m.*; (*carp.*) potelet, étau, support, *m.*

Struthious, *adj.* du genre de l'au-

Struttingly, *adv.* en se pavanant, en se carant, fièrement [*nine*, *f.*]

Strychnia, **Strychnine**, *s.* strychnine, *m.*

Strychnos, *s.* strychnos, *m.*

Stub, *s.* souche, *f.*, chicot, tronçon, *m.*; bout, *m.*; — *v.a.* essoucher; déraciner, arracher, extirper

Stubbed, *adj.* tronqué; rabougri; trapu; grossier; (*blunt*) émoussé

Stubble, *s.* chaume, *m.*, éteule, esteuille, *f.* — **field**, **ground**, *s.* chaume, *m.*

goose, *s.* oie nourrie dans les chaumes, *f.* — **plough**, *s.* déchaumeuse, *f.*

rick, **stack**, *s.* meulon, chaumier, *m.*

Stubbled, **Stubbly**, *adj.* couvert de chaume; (*of beard*) hérissé, en brousse

Stubborn, *adj.* obstiné, opiniâtre, entêté, têtu, volontaire; (*of an ass*) entêté, têtu; (*of a metal*) réfractaire; (*persevering, steady*) opiniâtre, soutenu; (*fig.*) dur, inflexible; positif, irréductible, qu'on ne peut nier. — **ly**, *adv.* obstinément; opiniâtrement. — **ness**, *s.* obstination, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*; opiniâtreté, *f.*; inflexibilité, *f.*

Stubby, *adj.* plein de chicots; (*pers.*) trapu, ramassé

Stucco, *s.* stuc, *m.*; — *v.a.* revêtir de stuc. — **plasterer**, *s.* stucateur, *m.*

— **work**, *s.* ouvrage en stuc, *m.*

Stuccoer, *s.* stucateur, *m.*

Stuck up, *adj.* hautain, fier; prétentieux; (*conceited*) suffisant

Stud, *s.* (*nail*) clou à grosse tête, clou d'ornement, clou, *m.*; (*of a shirt*) bouton (de chemise), *m.*; (*build*) montant, *m.*; (*of horses*) chevaux, *m.pl.*; écurie, *f.*, écuries, *f.pl.*; (*breeding*) — *haras*, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*with nails*) clouer, garnir de

clous; (*adorn*) garnir (de), orner (de); (*strew*) parsemer (de), semer (de). — **book**, *s.* stud-book, *m.* — **groom**, *s.* palefrenier, *m.*; (*riding*) piqueur, *m.* — **horse**, *s.* étalon, *m.*

Studding-sail, *s.* bonnette, *f.*

Student, *s.* personne qui étudie (*'of'* ... le, la, les ...), *f.*; personne studieuse, *f.*; étudiant, *m.*, *e*, *f.*; élève, *m.f.*; (*of law, medicine, &c.*) étudiant, *m.*, *e*, *f.* (en ...). *Close or hard —*, étudiant laborieux, travailleur, picheur, *m.*

Studied, *adj.* étudié; (*affected*) recherché, apprêté; (*premeditated*) prémédité, calculé; (*learned*) versé, instruit

Studio, *s.* atelier, *m.*

Studious, *adj.* studieux; appliqué (à), pressé (de); attentif (à), soigneux (de). — **ly**, *adv.* studieusement; avec empressément; attentivement; soigneusement; avec affectation. — **ness**, *s.* studiosité, *f.*

Study, *s.* étude, *f.*; travail, *m.*; attention, application, *f.*; soin, *m.*; méditation, *f.*; rêverie, *f.*; (*room*) cabinet de travail or d'étude, cabinet, *m.*; (*of schools*) salle d'étude, étude, *f.*; (*in the fine arts*) étude, *f.*; — *v.n.a.* étudier; travailler; faire son étude de; (*go through o's course of studies*) faire ses études; (*for*) se préparer (à); (*to endeavour, to aim at*) s'étudier (à), s'appliquer (à), s'attacher (à), chercher (à), viser (à); (*reflect on*) réfléchir à, méditer sur, considérer; (*have regard for*) avoir égard à, avoir des égards pour; (*take care not to spend*) regarder à. *To — hard*, travailler ferme, piocher, passer. *To — economy*, viser à l'économie, chercher l'économie. *To — o's comfort*, rechercher or chercher ses aises. *To make it o's — to*, s'étudier à, s'appliquer à, s'attacher à, chercher à, prendre à tâche de. — **table**, *s.* table de travail, *f.*

Stuff, *s.* (*matter*) matière, chose, *f.*; (*materials*) matériaux, *m.pl.*; étoffe, *f.*; essence, *f.*; (*fig. of pers.*) bois, *m.*; (*cloth*) étoffe, *f.*; tissu, *m.*; (*texture of wool thinner and slighter than cloth*) stuff, *m.*; (*nav.*) enduit, *m.*; (*rubbish*) drogue, *f.*; (*nonsense*) fatras, *m.*, bêtise, *f.*, bêtises, sottises, balivernes, *f.pl.* — *! bah!* quelle bêtise! allons donc! laissez donc! laissez-moi donc tranquille! *All —!* — *and nonsense!* balivernes que tout cela! *Bad or poor —*, drogue, *f.* *Beastly or filthy or nasty —*, saleté, cochonnerie, *f.* *Old —*, vieillerie, *f.* *Silly —*, sottises, *f.pl.* *Wretched —*, saleté, drogue, *f.*; fatras, *m.* *What — is this?* qu'est-ce que c'est que cela? *That is not good —*, cela n'est pas bon. *This wine is excellent —*, ce vin est excellent. *That is all — and nonsense*, tout cela n'a pas le sens commun. *To be of the — that cardinals are made of*, être du bois dont on fait les cardinaux

Stuff, *v.a.* (*fill*) remplir (de), garnir (de); (*seats, &c.*) rembourrer (de); (*thrust*) fourrer; (*press*) serrer, tasser; (*with eating, to cram*) bourrer (de), gorger (de); (*obstruct*) boucher; (*cook, fig.*) farcir; (*to preserve dead animals*) empailler; — *v.n.* se bourrer, se gorger. — **up**, boucher, encombrer; prendre. *My nose is —ed up*, j'ai le nez pris, je suis enchifrené

Stuffer, *s.* empaillleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Stuffing, *s.* (*materials*) bourre, *f.*, (*book*) farce, *f.*; (*act of stuffing*) rembourrage, rembournement, *m.*, (*cook*) farciture, *f.*; (*preserving dead animals*) empaillage, empailllement, *m.*; (*creature comforts*) mangeaille, boustifaille, *f.* — **box**, *s.* presse-étoupe, *m.*

Stuffy, *adj.* mal aéré, privé d'air, sans air; où l'on étouffe

Stultify, *v.a.* hébéter, abrutir; neutraliser; rendre nul, annuler; infirmer; détruire; (*belie*) démentir. *To oneself*, se dédire, se démentir, se déjuger

Stum, *s.* moût, *m.*; râpé, *m.*; — *v.a.* passer par le râpé; (*with brimstone*) souffrir, mécher, mûter

Stumble, *v.n.* trébucher, broncher, faire un faux pas; (*of animals*) broncher; (*err*) broncher, faillir; — *v.a.* faire trébucher; embarrasser; — *s.* faux pas, *m.* *It is a good horse that never —*, il n'y a si bon cheval qui ne bronche. — **against, on, upon**, achopper (à), s'achopper (à), se heurter (contre), heurter; (*fig.*) tomber sur, rencontrer par hasard

Stumbling, *s.* trébuchement, bronchement, faux pas, *m.*; — *adj.* qui trébuché, qui bronche, qui fait un faux pas. — **block, -stone**, *s.* pierre d'achoppement, *f.*; écueil, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en trébuchant, en bronchant

Stump, *s.* tronçon, *m.*; (*of a limb*) moignon, *m.*; (*of a tooth*) chicot, *m.*; (*of a tree*) souche, *f.*, chicot, tronçon, *m.*; (*of a branch*) moignon, *m.*; (*of a cabbage, &c.*) trognon, *m.*; (*of a pen, cigar, &c.*) bout, *m.*; (*drawing*) estompe, *f.*; (*at cricket*) bâton du guichet, *m.*; (*leg*) gigue, quille, *f.*; (*platform*) estrade, *f.*; (*hustings*) **V. Hustings**; — *v.a.* (cut) couper; (*draw*) estomper; (*canvass*) haranguer; (*challenge*) défier; (*puzzle*) embarrasser, coller; — *v.n.* **V. Slouch**, *v.n.* *To stir o's —*, se remuer, se donner du mouvement, se trémousser. — **bedstead**, *s.* lit à un seul dossier, *m.* — **orator, speaker**, orateur de carrefour, déclamateur, pérorateur, *m.* — **oratory**, *s.* éloquence de carrefour, déclamation, *f.* — **out**, *v.a.* (*fig.*) mettre à sec. — **speech**, *s.* harangue populaire, *f.* — **up**, *v.a.n.* financer, payer [trapa, ramassé]

Stumpy, *adj.* plein de souches; (*pers.*) **Stun**, *v.a.* étourdir; (*fig.*) étourdir, abasourdir, ébouriffer

Stunner, *s.* merveille, *f.*

Stunning, *adj.* étourdissant; ébouriffant; fameux

Stunt, *v.a.* empêcher de croître, arrêter dans sa croissance; rabougir; (*fruit*) faire avorter

Stunted, *adj.* rabougri; (*of fruit*) avorté; (*in mind*) borné, bouché. *To become or grow —*, se rabougir, rabougir; (*of fruit*) avorter. — **ness**, *s.* rabougrissement, *m.*

Stupefactive, *adj.* stupéfiante, *f.*

Stupefaction, *s.* stupefaction, *f.*

Stupefier, *s.* stupéfiant, *m.*

Stupefy, *v.a.* hébéter, abrutir; (*make torpid*) stupéfier, engourdir; (*surprise*) stupéfier

Stupendous, *adj.* prodigieux, étonnant, foudroyant. — **ly**, *adv.* prodigieusement, étonnamment. — **ness**, *s.* nature prodigieuse, *f.*

Stupid, *adj.* stupide, sot, bête, insensé; engourdi, lourd. — *asa*, âne bête, *m.*, bestiasse, *f.* — *thing*, chose stupide, stupidité, *f.*; (*pers.*) bête, m., bêtasse, bête, *f.* [sotisme, bêtise, *f.*]

Stupidity, *s.* stupidité

Stupidness, *s.* stupidité

Stupidly, *adv.* stupidement, sottement, bêtement

Stupor, &c. **V. Stupefy**, &c.

Stupor, *s.* stupeur, *f.*

Sturdily, *adv.* hardiment; résolument; fortement, vigoureusement; brutalement, grossièrement

Sturdiness, *s.* hardiesse, *f.*; résolution, *f.*; force, vigueur, *f.*; brutalité, grossièreté, *f.*

Sturdy, *adj.* hardi; résolu; fort, vigoureux, valide; brutal, grossier; — *s.* (*vet.*) tournis, *m.*

Sturgeon, *s.* esturgeon, *m.*

Stutter, &c. **V. Stammer**, &c.

Sty, *s.* (*pig*) — **V. Piggery**; (*on the eye*) **V. Sty**; — *v.a.* établir

Stye, *s.* orgelet, orgeolet, compère-loriot, *m.*

Stygian, *adj.* stygien, du Styx

Style, *s.* style, *m.*; (*manner*) manière, *f.*, genre, style, goût, *m.*; ton, *m.*; (*superior*) cachet, style, *m.*; (*beauty*) élégance, grâce, coquetterie, *f.*; (*in the fine arts*) style, *m.*; (*fam.*) chic, *m.*; (*title*) titre, *m.*; nom, *m.*; (*of a commercial firm*) raison, raison sociale, *f.*; (*bot., of writing, chron., and of a dial*) style, *m.*; (*surg.*) stylet, *m.* *New —*, nouveau style. *Old —*, vieux style. *In —*, comme il faut; (*fine*) magnifique, superbe. *In fine —*, de la belle manière; brillamment; magnifiquement; (*of thrashing, &c.*) d'importance. *In a good —*, d'un bon style. *In good —*, dans le bon genre; de bon goût; de bon ton; comme il faut. *In grand —*, dans le grand genre. *Done in a mastery —*, fait de main de maître. *That's the —*, c'est cela! bravo! allez! *The — of the firm*, la raison sociale de la maison. *To live in great or in first-rate —*, avoir un grand train de maison, mener grand train. *His — of living*, the — *in which he lives*, son genre de vie, sa manière de vivre, la manière dont il vit, le train qu'il mène. *After or in — — V. Fashion*

Style, *v.a.* appeler; donner le titre de, qualifier de. *To — oneself*, s'appeler, se faire appeler, se donner le titre de, se dire

Stylist, *s.* stylet, *m.*

Stylish, *adj.* dans le grand genre; élégant, de bon ton; brillant, beau; pimpant; coquet; (*tiptop*) huppé; (*of a work of art*) d'un grand style. — **ly**, *adv.* grandement; élégamment.

ness, *s.* grand genre, *m.*; élégance, grâce, coquetterie, *f.*

Stylobate, *s.* stylobate, *m.*

Stylograph-ic, -y. **V.** page 8, § 1. — *ic pen*, plume stylographique, *f.*

Styptic, *adj.* s. styptique, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.*

Stypticity, *s.* stypticité, *f.*

Styrax, *s.* styrax, *m.*

Suabian, *adj.* de Souabe

Suable, *adj.* poursuable [ment]

Suave, *adj.* suave. — **ly**, *adv.* suavement

Suavity, *s.* suavité, *f.*

Sub, (*in compounds*) sous-...; sub...

Subacetate, *s.* sous-acétate, *m.*

Subacid, *adj.* acide; — *s.* substance acide, *f.*

Subacid, *adj.* légèrement acide

Subagent, *s.* sous-agent, *m.*

Subalmoner, *s.* sous-aumônier, *m.*

Subalpine, *adj.* subalpin

Subaltern, *s.* *adj.* subalterne, *m.f.*

Subalternation, *s.* subalternité, *f.*

Subapennine, *adj.* subapennin

Subaqueatic, *adj.* sub-aquatique

Subcarbonate, *s.* sous-carbonate, *m.*

Subcelestial, *adj.* terrestre

Subchanter, *s.* sous-chanteur, *m.*

Subclavian, *adj.* sous-clavier, sous-claviculaire

Subcommittee, *s.* sous-comité, *m.*; (*parl.*) sous-commission, *f.*

Subcontract, *v.n.* sous-traiter; — *s.* sous-traité, *m.*

Subcontractor, *s.* sous-entrepreneur, *m.*, sous-traitant, *m.*, *c.f.*

Subcortical, *adj.* sous-cortical

Subcostal, *adj.* sous-costal

Subcutaneous, *adj.* sous-cutané

Subdeacon, *s.* sous-diacre, *m.*

Subdeaconry, *s.* sous-diaconat, *m.*

Subdean, *s.* sous-doyen, *m.*

Subdeanery, *s.* sous-doyenné, *m.*

Subdelegate, *s.* sous-délégué, *m.*, *e. f.*, subdélégué, *m.*, *e. f.*; — *v.a.* subdéléguer, sous-déléguer

Subdélégation, *s.* subdélégation, sous-délégation, *f.* [teur, *m.* (-trice, *f.*)]

Subdirector, *s.* sous-directeur

Subdistrict, *s.* (*of country*) canton, *m.*; (*of town*) quartier, *m.*

Subdivide, *v.a.* subdiviser; — *v.n.* se subdiviser

Subdivisible, *adj.* subdivisible

Subdivision, *s.* subdivision, *f.*

Subdominant, *s.* (*mus.*) sous-dominant

Subduable, *adj.* domptable [nante, *f.*]

Subdual, *s.* asservissement, *m.*, soumission, *f.* [retirer]

Subduce, *v.a.* soustraire

Subduction, *s.* soustraction, *f.*, enlèvement, *m.*

Subdue, *v.a.* (*conquer*) subjugué, soumettre, dompter, réduire, asservir, assujettir, vaincre, triompher de; maîtriser, se rendre maître de; (*tame, break*) maîtriser, dompter; (*repress*) réprimer; (*stop*) arrêter; (*soften*) adoucir; (*o's voice*) baisser (la voix). *In a — light*, lumière adoucie, *f.*, demi-jour, *m.* *In a — voice*, en baissant la voix. *In a — tone*, d'un ton soumis

Subdug, *s.* subjugué, vainqueur, *m.*; dompteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Subduing, *adj.* puissant, imposant

Subduple, *adj.* sous-double

Subduplicate, *adj.* sous-double

Sub-editor, *s.* rédacteur gérant, gérant, secrétaire de la rédaction, *m.*

Sub-editorial, *adj.* de (ou du) rédacteur-gérant

Sub-editorship, *s.* gérance, *f.*

Sub-edress, *s.* gérance, *f.*

Suberous, *adj.* subéreux

Subgeneric, *adj.* sous-générique

Subgenus, *s.* sous-genre, *m.*

Subgovernor, *s.* sous-gouverneur, *m.*

Subinflammation, *s.* subinflammation, *f.* [specteur, *m.* (-trice, *f.*)]

Subinspector, *s.* sous-inspecteur

Subjacent, *adj.* sous-jacent, subjacent, situé or placé au-dessous, inférieur

Subject, *v.a.* assujettir (à), soumettre (à); exposer (à), rendre sujet (à); — *adj.* assujéti (à), soumis (à); (*liable*) sujet (à); exposé (à); — *s.* sujet, *m.*; (*pers., polit.*) sujet, *m.*, sujette, *f.*; (*an individual, fam.*) sujet, individu, *m.*, personne, *f.*; (*gram., anat.*) sujet, *m.*; (*mus.*) motif, *m.* — *to, (adverb.)* à or sous la condition de; sauf; sauf à recourir à. *Liberty of the —*, liberté individuelle, *f.* *Between — and —*, entre particuliers. *To — oneself to*, s'exposer à. — **less**, *adj.* sans sujet; sans sujets. — **matter**, *s.* sujet, *m.*, matière, *f.*

Subjection, *s.* sujétion, *f.*; assujettissement, *m.*; soumission, *f.*; dépendance, *f.* *To bring under —*, assujettir, soumettre

Subjective, *adj.* s. subjectif, *adj. m.*, -ive, *f.*, subjectif, *s.m.* — **ly**, *adv.* subjectivement. — **ness**, **Subjectivity**, *s.* subjectivité, *f.* [*ed, (adj.)* ci-joint]

Subjoin, *v.a.* ajouter (à), joindre (à)

Subjugate, *v.a.* subjugué

Subjugation, *s.* subjugation, *f.* [*m.*]

Subjugator, *s.* subjugué, vainqueur

Subjunctive, *s.* *adj.* subjunctif, *m.* — *mood*, subjunctif, *m.* *In the —*, au subjunctif

[*lease, Underlet, &c.*]

Sublease, *Sublet*, &c. **V. Under-**

Sublibrarian, *s.* sous-bibliothécaire, *m.*

Sublieutenancy, *s.* (*mil.*) sous-lieutenance, *f.*; (*nav.*) grade d'enseigne, *m.*

Sublieutenant, *s.* (*mil.*) sous-lieu-

tenant, m.; (nav.) enseigne de vaisseau, enseigne, m.

Sublimable, adj. sublimable

Sublimate, v.a. élever; (chem.) sublimer; — s. sublimé, m.; — adj. sublimé (m., e, f.)

Sublimation, s. sublimation, f.

Sublimatory, s. sublimatoire, m.

Sublime, adj. élevé; (fig.) sublime; — s. sublime, m.; — v. sublimé. **V. Sublimate**; — v.n. se sublimer. — **ly**, adv. sublimement, d'une manière sublime.

-ness, **Sublimity**, s. sublimité, f., sublime, m.

Sublingual, adj. sublingual [naire]

Sublunar, **Sublunary**, adj. sub-

Submanag-er, **er**, **ess**, s. sous direc-

teur, m., sous-directrice, f.

Submarine, adj. sous-marin. —

Thermometer, thermomètre plongeur, m.

Submaxillary, adj. sous-maxillaire

Submerge, v.a. submerger; — v.n.

plonger

Submergence, s. submergement, m.

Submersible, adj. submersible

Submersion, s. submersion, f.

Submission, s. soumission, f.; ré-

signation, f.; déference, f.; respect, m.

Submissive, adj. soumis (à); humble; résigné (à).

-ly, adv. avec soumis-

sion, d'un air ou d'un ton soumis;

humblement; avec déference, respec-

teusement. — **-ness**, s. soumission,

f.; humilité, f.; déference, f.

Submit, v.a. soumettre (à); — v.n. se

soumettre (à); s. résigné (à); — s.

consentir (à); subi. (...); souffrir (...);

(to an operation) subir (...). **To one-**

self, se soumettre (à). **To — to it**, s'y

soumettre; le subir, le souffrir; en

passer par là [s.m., adj. m. f.]

Submultiple, s. adj. sous-multiple,

Subnormal, s. sous-normale, f.

Sub-officer, s. sous-officier, m.

Subordination, s. subordination, f.

Subordinacy, s. (her.) pièce de second

ou de troisième ordre, f.; meuble, m.

Subordinate, adj. s. subordonné, in-

férieur, subalterne, en sous-ordre;

(gram.) incident, subordonné; — s.

subordonné, m., e, f. — v.a. subordon-

ner (à). **To make — to**, subordonner à.

-ly, adv. subordonnement, subalterne-

ment, en sous-ordre. — **-ness**, **Sub-**

ordination, s. subordination, f.; sou-

mission, f.; dépendance, f.; rang hi-

erarchique, f.

Suborn, v.a. suborner

Subornation, s. subornation, f.

Suborner, s. suborneur, m., -euse, f.

Subphosphate, s. sous-phosphate, m.

Subpoena, s. citation, assignation, f.;

— v.a. citer, assigner.

Subprefect, s. sous-préfet, m.

Subprefectural, adj. sous-pré-

fectoral

Subprefecture, s. sous-préfecture, f.

Subprior, -**ess**, s. sous-prieur, m., e, f.

Subreceptor, s. sous-recteur, m.

Subreption, **Subrogate**, &c. **V.**

Surreption, **Surrogate**, &c.

Subsail, s. sous-sel, m.

Subscapular, adj. sous-scapulaire

Subscribe, v.a.n. souscrire, signer;

(take share, &c., agree, on a list) sou-

crire ('to, à; 'towards' or 'for', pour);

(a sum of money) souscrire pour; (en-

gage for a series, as to take in news-

papers, &c.) s'abonner (à) [to — for any-

one, abonner quelqu'un; être abonné

(à). **To — oneself**, se dire

Subscriber, s. (on a list, &c.) sous-

cripteur, m.; (for a series, as to a

newspaper, &c.) abonné, m., e, f.

Subscript, adj. (Gr. gram.) souscrit

Subscription, s. souscription, f.; (for

a series, as to a newspaper, &c.) abon-

nement, m. **To discontinue or withdraw**

o's —, se désabonner. — **ball**, s. bal

par souscription, m. — **box**, s. tronc, m. — **library**, s. abouement de lecture, cabinet de lecture, m.

Subsection, s. subdivision, f.

Subsequence, **e**, **y**, s. subséquence, postériorité, f.

Subsequent, adj. subséquent, suivant; postérieur, ultérieur. — **ly**, adv. ensuite, après, par la suite, plus tard, subseqüemment, postérieurement, ultérieurement. — **to ...**, après ...

Subserve, v.a. servir; aider à; contribuer à favoriser

Subservience, **e**, **y**, s. dépendance, f.;

subordination, f.; obéissance, f.; con-

cours, m.; utilité, f.

Subservient, adj. subordonné (à), in-

férieur (à); secondaire; accessoire;

utile (à). **To make — to**, faire servir à;

subordonner à

Subserviently, adv. subordonnement;

en sous-ordre; utilement; conformé-

ment (à)

Subside, v.n. tomber au fond; tomber;

diminuer, baisser; s'abaisser; se

calmer; s'apaiser; (sink) s'affaisser;

(build), tasser, se tasser; (into) des-

cendre (dans); se changer (en); de-

venir (...)

Subsidence, **Subsidiency**, **Sub-**

siding, s. affaissement, m., subsi-

dence, f.; (build.) tassement, m.; (fig.)

apaisement, m.

Subsidiarily, adv. subsidiairement

Subsidiary, adj. subsidiaire, auxiliaire;

de subsidies; subventionnel; — s.

auxiliaire, m.

-Iner

Subsidize, v.a. subsidier; subvention-

Subsidy, s. subside, m.; subvention, f.

Subsist, v.n. subsister, exister; de-

meurer; rester; (on) subsister (de),

vivre (de); — v.a. faire subsister, faire

vivre, entretenir

Subsistence, **e**, **y**, s. existence, f.;

(means of support) subsistance, f., en-

treten, m., moyens d'existence, m.pl.

Subsistent, adj. subsistant, existant,

qui existe; inhérent (à)

Subsoil, s. (geol., agr.) sous-sol, m.;

(law) tréfonds, m.; — adj. du sous-sol;

— v.a. sous-soler. — **plough**, **Sub-**

soiler, s. charrue défonceuse, charrue

fourcheuse, défonceuse, fourcheuse, f.,

contrier, m. — **ploughing**, s. défon-

cement, m.

Subsoiling, s. sous-solement, m.

Subspecies, s. sous-espèce, f.

Substance, s. substance, f.; fond, m.;

matière, f.; réalité, f.; corps, m.; ré-

sumé, m.; (wealth) biens, m.pl., fortune,

f., avoir, m. **To take the shadow for the**

prendre l'ombre pour le corps

Substantial, adj. substantiel; essen-

tiel; matériel; sensible; réel, vrai;

solide, fort, gros; fondé; sérieux; (well

off) aisé, à son aise, riche, coquin, gros;

— s. pl. parties or choses essentielles,

f.pl. — **food**, nourriture substantielle,

— **trademan**, gros commerçant, m.

Substantiality, s. substantialité, f.;

existence réelle, f.; existence maté-

rielle, f.; matérialité, f.; solidité, f.

Substantially, adv. en substance;

essentiellement; matériellement; sen-

siblement; réellement; solidement,

fortement; (comfortably) dans l'ais-

sance; (theol.) substantiellement

Substantialness, s. substantialité, f.;

solidité, force, f.

Substantiate, v.a. faire exister; éta-

blir; confirmer; appuyer; prouver

Substantival, adj. substantif

Substantive, adj. s. substantif, m. —

ly, adv. en substance; (gram.) sub-

stantivement

Substitute, v.a. substituer ('for', à);

— s. substitut, remplaçant, m., e, f.;

suppléant, m., e, f.; délégué, m., e, f.;

mandataire, m.f.; représentant, m.; (of professors) professeur suppléant, suppléant, m.; (mil.) remplaçant, m.; (things) chose qui remplace, f. **As a — for**, pour remplacer. **To be a — for**, remplacer, servir pour remplacer

Substitution, s. substitution, f.

Substitutive, adj. substitutif

Substratum, s. couche inférieure,

sous-couche, f.; (agr.) sous-sol, m.;

(philos.) substratum, m.

Substruction, **Substructure**, s.

substruction, substructure, f., sous-

œuvre, m., fondation, f.

Subsulfate, s. sous-sulfate, m.

Subtangent, s. sous-tangente, f.

Subtenant, s. sous-locataire, m. f.

Subtend, v.a. sous-tendre

Subtense, s. sous-tendante, corde, f.

Subterfuge, s. subterfuge, détour,

(aux fuyifs, m.), échappatoire, f.

Subterranean, **Subterraneous**, s.

souterrain, place, — passage,

s. souterrain, passage souterrain, m.

Subterraneously, adv. souterraine-

ment

Subtle, &c. **V. Subtle**, &c. [ment]

Subtilization, s. subtilisation, f.

Subtilize, v.a.n. subtiliser

Subtilizer, s. subtiliseur

Subtitled, s. sous-titre, m.

Subtle, (style), adj. subtil; (fine)

fin, délié; (sly) adroit, fin, rusé;

(piercing) aigu, perçant

Subtleness, **Subtlety**, **Subtile-**

ness, **Subtility**, **Subtily**, s. sub-

tilité, f.; (slyness) finesse, ruse, f.

Subtly, **Subtiley**, adv. subtilement;

(slyly) finement, avec finesse, avec

ruse

Subtract, v.a. soustraire; retrancher;

Subtraction, s. soustraction, f.; re-

tranchement, m.; déduction, f.; dé-

talcation, f.; (arith.) soustraction, f.

Subtrahend, s. nombre à soustraire,

nombre à retrancher, m.

Subtriple, adj. sous-triple

Subtriplicate, adj. sous-triplé

Subtropical, adj. sous-tropical, sub-

tropical

Subutor, s. sous-précepteur, m.

Subungual, adj. sous-unguéal, sous-

ungulaire [bourg, m.pl., banlieue, f.]

Suburb, s. faubourg, m. — **pl.** fau-

Suburban, adj. de faubourg; des fau-

bourgs de la banlieue; faubourien;

(admin.) suburbain; — s. habitant,

(m., e, f.) des faubourgs, faubourien,

m., -ne, f.

Subvariety, s. sous-variété, f.

Subvention, s. subvention, f.; — v.a.

subventionner

Subventionize, v.a. subventionner

Subversion, s. subversion, f.

Subversive, adj. subversif. — **ly**, adv.

subversivement [everser]

Subvert, v.a. subvertir, renverser, bou-

lever

Subverter, s. subvertisseur, m.; des-

tructeur, m., -trice, f.

Subway, s. chemin or passage souter-

rain, m., voie souterraine, f., souter-

rain, m.

Subworker, s. auxiliaire, m., aide m. f.

Succedaneous, adj. qui remplace (...),

qui peut être substitué (à), équivalent

(à); (med.) succédané

Succedaneum, s. chose qui remplace

(...), f., équivalent (de), m.; (med.) suc-

cédané, m.

Succeed, v.a. (take the place of) suc-

(future) futur, à venir; (successive) successif

Succentor, s. sous-chantre, m.

Success, s. (of pers.) succès, m.; (of things) succès, m., réussite, f.; (luck) bonne chance, f. *Great* —, grand succès. *I wish you* —, je vous souhaite de réussir; (fam.) bonne chance! — **ful**, adj. heureux, couronné de succès, qui réussit; fructueux; victorieux; (satisfactorily performed or done or made) réussi (very —ful, bien réussi; more —ful, mieux réussi; the most —, le mieux réussi). To be —ful, être heureux or &c.; avoir du succès, réussir ('in') **V. Succeed**, v.n. ('in'). — **fully**, adv. heureusement, avec succès; victorieusement. — **fulness**, s. (pers.) succès, m.; (things) succès, m., réussite, f. — **less**, &c. **V. Unsuccessful**, &c.

Succession, s. (series) succession, suite, f.; (in the place of another) succession, f.; (inheritance) succession, f.; héritage, m.; (right of succeeding or inheriting) droit de succession, m.; (accession to the throne) avènement, m.; (lineage) postérité, f., descendants, successeurs, m.pl.; (mus.) succession, f. — of crops, **V. Rotation**. **In** —, successivement, de suite; tour à tour. **In close** —, coup sur coup. — **Act**, s. Acte de succession, m. — **duty**, s. droit de succession, m. — **powder**, s. poudre de succession, f. — **war**, s. guerre de succession, f.

Successive, adj. successif; consécutif. — **ly**, adv. successivement. — **ness**, s. successivité, f. (de), m. **Successor**, s. successeur ('of', 'to'). **Succinct**, adj. succinct. — **ly**, adv. succinctement. — **ness**, s. concision. **Succory**, s. chicorée, f. [brièveté, f. **Succour**, s. secours, m.; — v.a. secourir, assister, aider. — **less**, adj. sans secours

Succourer, s. secourreur, m., -euse, f. **Succubus**, s. succube, m. **Succulenc-e**, y, s. succulence, f. **Succulent**, adj. succulent. — **ly**, adv. succulemment

Succumb, v.n. succomber ('under': a weight, sous; fig., à); céder ('to', à); se soumettre ('to', à)

Succursale, f. succursale, f.

Succession, s. secousse, f.; (med.) secousse, f.

Such, adj. tel; pareil; semblable; (these, those) ces; (adverb.) si, tellement, aussi. — **is** ..., tel (m., telle, f.) est ... — **are**, tels (telles, f.) sont ... — **a one**, un tel, m., une telle, f.; (similar) un pareil, m., une pareille, f. *I have — a one*, j'en ai un pareil or un semblable. — **a one as**, tel que. *Mr. or Mrs. — a one*, **V. So and so**. — **and —**, tel et tel. — **a man**, un tel homme. — **men**, de tels hommes. — **a man as he is**, un homme tel que lui. — **a studious man**, un homme si (or aussi) studieux. — **cruelty**, une telle cruauté, une pareille cruauté, une semblable cruauté. — **cruelties**, de telles or &c. cruautés. *This passage is of — an author*, ce passage est de tel auteur. — **a time**, (so long a time) tellement (or si) longtemps. — **a way**, (so far) si loin. **On — occasions**, dans ces occasions, dans ces circonstances. — **as**, tel que; pareil à, semblable à; comme; (those who or whom or which) ceux (m., celles, f.) qui (nom.) or que (acc.); (who or which) qui; (whom or which) que; (of a nature to) qui est de nature à (with the inf.); (the like of whom or which) comme ... en; (some) des ... qui (nom.) or que (acc.); (the) les ... qui (nom.) or que (acc.). *Take — as are within your*

reach, prenez ceux qui sont à votre portée. *A smile — as would gladden* ... un sourire qui réjouirait. ... *A smile — as I have never seen*, un sourire comme je n'en ai jamais vu. *Offer me — things as I can accept*, offrez-moi des choses que je puisse accepter. *Throw aside — things as are of no use*, jetez de côté les choses qui ne sont d'aucun usage. **No —** thing, rien de semblable, rien de la sorte; point. *It is no — thing*, il n'en est rien; point. *There is no — thing as ...* il n'y a pas de ...; (no possibility) il n'y a pas moyen de ... (with the inf.). *There is no — thing as that*, il n'y en a pas; cela n'existe pas. *Was ever — a thing seen*! vit-on jamais rien de pareil?

Suck, v.n. sucer; (the teat) têter, teter; (inhale) aspirer, pomper; (as a pump) aspirer; (absorb) absorber, pomper, boire; (from, out of) puiser; (attract) attirer. *It is teaching o's grand-mother to — eggs*, c'est Gros-Jean qui en remontre à son curé. — **down**, sucer; (ingulf) attirer, engloutir, entraîner. — **in**, sucer; attirer; aspirer; humer; absorber, pomper; (cheat) fourrer dedans; (believe) gober. — **out, up**, sucer; humer; aspirer, pomper; absorber, boire, pomper

Suck, s. sucement, m.; aspiration, f.; (milk) lait, m.; (act of sucking milk) têter, teter, m.; (quantity of milk sucked) tétée, tétée, f. *To give —* to, donner le sein à, donner à têter à, allaiter

Sucker, s. suceur, m., -euse, f.; (of insects, &c.) suoir, m.; (of plants) dragon,urgeon, cailleton, m.; (of a pump) piston, m.; (fish) sucet, m.; — v.n. dragonner, surgonner; — v.a. cailletonner

Sucking, s. sucement, m., suction, f.; aspiration, f.; absorption, f.; (act of sucking milk) têter, teter, m.; — adj. suceur, qui suce; (of infants) qui tette, à la mamelle; (of young animals) qui tette, de lait; (fig., fam.) en herbe; (tech.) aspirant, d'aspiration. — **calf**, s. veau de lait, m. — **fish**, s. sucet, rémora, m. — **infant**, -**child**, s. enfant à la mamelle, m. — **pig**, s. cochon de lait, m. — **pipe**, — **pump**, **valve**, &c. **V. Suction**

Suckle, v.a. allaiter; nourrir

Suckling, s. allaitement, m.; enfant à la mamelle, m., nourrisson, m., -ne, f.; animal qui tette encore, m.

Suction, s. suction, f.; aspiration, f.; absorption, f.; (in compounds) d'aspiration, aspirant. — **pipe** (v., valve), s. tuyau (m., valve, f.) d'aspiration. — **pump**, s. pompe aspirante, f.

Suctorial, adj. suceur

Sudatorial, s. suceur, m.

Sudamina, s.pl. sudamina, m.pl., suette miliaire, f.

Sudation, s. sudation, f. [s.m.]

Sudatory, adj. s. sudatoire, adj. m.f.

Sudden, adj. subit, soudain; inattendu, imprévu, inopiné. — **death**, mort subite, f. *All of a —*, on a —, — **ly**, adv. subitement, soudainement, tout à coup, à l'improviste, (poet., high style) soudain. — **ness**, s. soudaineté, f.

Sudoriferous, adj. sudorifère (s.m.)

Sudorific, adj. s. sudorifique, adj. m.f.

Sudoriparous, adj. sudoripare

Suds, s.pl. eau de savon, f. *To be in the —*, être à laver; (fig.) être dans l'embarras

Sue, v.a. poursuivre, actionner, attaquer; — v.n. poursuivre; plaider; (mar.) déjauger. — **for**, poursuivre or attaquer or plaider en; solliciter, demander; plaider. *To — for damages*, poursuivre en dommages-intérêts. *To*

— for libel, attaquer en diffamation. *To — for a separation, for a divorce*, plaider en séparation, en divorce. *Leave to — in forma pauperis*, assistance judiciaire, f. *To petition for ditto*, demander l'assistance judiciaire. *To — in forma pauperis*, plaider ayant obtenu l'assistance judiciaire. — **out**, obtenir par pétition (pharm.) suif, m.

Suet, s. graisse de rognon, f.; (com.,

Suety, adj. suifeux

Suevi, s.pl. Suèves, m.pl.

Suffer, v.a. souffrir; supporter, endurer; (undergo) subir; (a loss, delay, &c.) éprouver; (lose) perdre ('by', à); (allow) souffrir, permettre, laisser, tolérer; — v.n. ('by', 'with', 'for', 'from', de; 'from it', en) souffrir, pâtir, porter la peine. *To — oneself to be (dazzled, &c.)*, **V. Allow**. *You will — for it*, vous en pâtirez, vous en porterez la peine; (fam.) vous ne l'emporterez pas en paradis. — *me to tell you*, permettez-moi de vous dire, permettez (or souffrez) que je vous dise, laissez-moi vous dire. *He was —ed to remain*, on lui permit de rester. *He was —ed to go*, on le laissa aller

Supportable, adj. supportable

Supportably, adv. supportablement

Supportance, s. tolérance, f. **On —**, par tolérance

Sufferer, s. personne qui souffre, f.; victime ('by', de), f.; patient, m., e, f.; (of illness) malade, m.f.; (—s from fire) victimes (d'un incendie), f.pl., incendies, m.pl.; (—s from inundation) victimes (d'une inondation), f.pl., inondés, m.pl. *To be a —*, souffrir ('by', de; 'by it', en); (lose) perdre ('by', à; 'by it', y) [... a great or heavy —, ... beaucoup]. *Yes, but I am the — (by it)*, oui, mais c'est moi qui en souffre or qui en pâtis

Suffering, s. souffrance, f.; — adj. souffrant. — **ly**, adv. en souffrant; péniblement

Suffice, v.a. suffire à; satisfaire; — v.n. suffire ('for', à; 'to', à, de). — *it to say (that ...)*, qu'il suffise de dire (que ...) ; suffire (que ...). — *it (that ...)*, suffit (que ...)

Sufficiency, s. suffisance, f.; fortune suffisante, aisance, f.; capacité, aptitude, f.; (pharm.) quantité suffisante, f. **A — of**, suffisamment de, assez de

Sufficient, adj. suffisant, (adverb.) assez; (ft) capable. *To be —*, être suffisant ('for', pour), suffire ('to', à; 'to', à, de). *That is —*, cela suffit, c'est assez. — *for the day is the evil thereof*, à chaque jour suffit sa peine. — **ly**, adv. suffisamment, assez

Suffix, s. suffixe, m.; — v.a. ajouter

Suffocate, v.a. suffoquer, étouffer; asphyxier

Suffocating, adj. suffocant, étouffant; — part. suffoquant, étouffant. — **ly**, adv. d'une manière suffocante or étouffante, à suffoquer, à étouffer

Suffocation, s. suffocation, f., étouffement, m.; asphyxie, f.

Suffocative, adj. suffocant, étouffant

Suffragan, adj. s. suffragant, m.

Suffrage, s. suffrage, m. [sous-frutescent]

Suffrutescent, adj. suffrutescent

Sufrutec, s. sous-arbrisseau, m.

Suffuse, v.a. couvrir (de); remplir (de); se répandre sur; baigner

Sufusion, s. suffusion, f.; épanchement, m.; (blush) rougeur, f.; (fig.) voile, m.

Sugar, s. sucre, m.; — v.a. sucrer; (tech.) lisser; (fig.) adoucir. *Brown or moist or raw —*, cassonade, f., sucre brut, m. — *of lead*, sucre de plomb, nœtate de plomb, m. — *of milk*, **V. Milk-sugar** (Letter M). — *and water*,

eau sucrée, *f.* To sweeten with —, sucrer. — **baker**, *s.* raffineur de sucre, *m.* — **bakery**, *s.* raffinerie de sucre, *f.* — **baking**, *s.* raffinage du sucre, *m.* — **basin**, *s.* sucrier, *m.* — **beet**, **beetroot**, *s.* betterave à sucre, *f.* — **candy**, *s.* sucre candi, *m.* — **cane**, *s.* canne à sucre, *f.* — **chopper**, *s.* casse-sucre, *m.* — **crusher**, *s.* pilon à sucre, *m.* — **grass**, *s.* houque saccharine, plante à sucre, *f.* — **house**, *s.* sucrerie, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans sucre. — **loaf**, *s.* pain de sucre, *m.*; *adj.* en pain de sucre. — **loaf sea**, mer tourmentée, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* sucrier, *m.* — **manufacture**, *s.* fabrication du sucre, *f.* — **maple**, *s.* *V.* **Maple**. — **mill**, *s.* moulin à cannes à sucre, *m.*, sucrerie, *f.* — **mite**, *s.* lépisme du sucre, *m.*, forficine, *f.*, (*fam.*) petit poisson d'argent, *m.* — **mould**, *s.* forme à sucre, *f.* — **nippers**, *s.* *spl.* casse-sucre, *m.* — **peas**, *s.* *spl.* pois gousses, pois mange-tout, mange-tout, *m.* *pl.* — **plantation**, *s.* plantation de cannes à sucre, *f.* — **planter**, *s.* planteur de cannes à sucre, *m.* — **plum**, *s.* dragée, *f.* — **rasp**, *s.* râpe à sucre, *f.* — **refiner**, *s.* raffineur de sucre, *m.* — **refinery**, *s.* raffinerie de sucre, sucrerie, *f.* — **refining**, *s.* raffinage du sucre, *m.* — **sifter**, *s.* cuiller à sucre, *f.* — **tongs**, *s.* *spl.* pince à sucre, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce des sucres, *m.*, sucrerie, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* *V.* — **maple**. — **works**, *s.* *spl.* sucrerie, *f.*

Sugared, *adj.* sucré; doux; miellux
Sugariness, *s.* nature sucrée, *f.*; goût sucré, *m.*

Sugaring, *s.* sucrage, *m.*

Sugary, *adj.* sucré. — **melon**, **melon** sucrin, *m.*

Suggest, *v.a.* suggérer; inspirer; faire naître, donner; faire penser à; donner à entendre; conseiller; proposer. To — *itself*, se présenter

Suggester, *s.* suggesteur, *m.*

Suggestion, *s.* suggestion, *f.*; inspiration, *f.*; instigation, *f.*; idée, *f.*; avis, *m.*; proposition, *f.*

Suggestive, *adj.* suggestif; (*of* ...) qui suggère (...), qui fait penser à (...), qui inspire (...)

Suicidal, *adj.* de (*or* du) suicide, suicide. — **mania**, manie du suicide, suicidomanie, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* parle suicide, en suicide

Suicide, *s.* (*self-murderer*, *self-murderer*) suicide, *m.*, *f.*, suicidé, *m.*, *f.*; (*self-murder*) suicide, *m.* To commit —, se suicider

Sui generis, *sui generis* [se suicider]
Suing, *s.* poursuite, *f.* — *in forma pauperis*, assistance judiciaire, *f.*

Suit, *s.* collection, *f.*; (*set*) assortiment, *m.*; (*of clothes*) habillement complet, complet, *m.*; (*of sails*) jeu, *m.*; (*at cards*) couleur, *f.*; (*request*) demande, requête, instance, pétition, sollicitation, prière, *f.*; (*courtship*) demande, recherche en mariage, cour, *f.*; (*law*) procès, *m.*, action, poursuite, *f.*; (*suite*) *V.* **Suite**; — *v.a.* adapter (*à*), approprier (*à*); assortir; mettre d'accord (avec); convenir (*à*, aller *à*); faire *or* être l'affaire de; contenter, satisfaire, plaire *à*; arranger, accommoder; pourvoir; — *v.n.* s'accorder (avec), cadrer (avec), convenir. — *at law*, procès, *m.*, action, poursuite, *f.* — *of armour*, armure complète, *f.* — *of clothes*, habillement complet, complet, *m.* — *of livery*, livrée, *f.* **New** —, habillement neuf, *m.* To bring a — (*or* an action) assigner, *V.* **Action**. To follow —, (*at cards*) donner de la couleur *or* de la carte; (*fig.*) faire de même, en faire autant. To — *the action* to the word, mettre d'accord l'action (*or*

le geste) avec la parole. To — *o's* purpose, *V.* **Answer**, *v.a.*

Suitable, *adj.* adapté (*à*), approprié (*à*); convenable (*à*); conforme (*à*); proportionné (*à*); qui correspond (*à*); qui convient (*à*); suffisant; commode. — **ness**, *s.* (*to*), avec) convenance, *f.*; conformité, *f.*; rapport, *m.*

Suitably, *adv.* convenablement; (*to*) conformément (*à*)

Suite, *s.* suite, *f.*; (*— of furniture*) ameublement complet, ameublement, meuble, *m.* — *of rooms*, — *of apartments*, appartement, *m.*, *A* — *of bedroom furniture*, un ameublement de chambre. *V.* **Drawing-room**. En —, (*adject*) pareil, (*adverb*) pareillement

Suitor, *s.* (*law*) plaideur, *m.*; (*applicant*) postulant, *m.*; (*lover*) prétendant, *m.*

Suitress, *s.* plaideuse, *f.*; (*applicant*) postulante, *f.*

Suliot, *s.* *adj.* Souliote, *m.*

Sulk, *v.n.* boudier, faire la mine; — *s.*, *spl.* bouderie, *f.* To — *with*, boudier contre, boudier, faire la mine *à*. To be in the —, boudier

Sulker, *s.* bodeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Sulkily, *adv.* d'un air *or* d'un ton boudeur; en boudant

Sulkiness, **Sulking**, *s.* bouderie, *f.*; humeur boudeuse, *f.*; maussaderie, *f.*

Sulky, *adj.* boudeur, maussade; — *s.* (*carriage*) désobligeante, *f.* To be — *with*, *V.* **Sulk with**

Sullen, *adj.* maussade; morose, chagrin; morne, sombre, triste, lugubre; refrigné; obstiné, revêche, intraitable. — *ly*, *adv.* maussadement; tristement; d'un air refrigné; *à* contre-cœur; obstinément. — **ness**, *s.* maussaderie, mauvaise humeur, *f.*; morosité, *f.*; air sombre, *m.*; obstination, *f.*

Sully, *v.a.* (*'with'*) de souiller, tacher, entacher, ternir; — *v.n.* se ternir; — *s.* souillure, tache, *f.*

Sulphate, *s.* sulfate, *m.*

Sulphatic, *adj.* sulfaté

Sulphide, *s.* sulfure, *m.*

Sulphite, *s.* sulfite, *m.*

Sulphur, *s.* soufre, *m.*; — *v.a.* souffler. *Flowers of* —, fleur (*f.*) *or* fleurs (*f.*) *pl.* de soufre. *Roll or stick* —, soufre en canon, *m.* — **bath**, *s.* bain sulfuré *or* sulfureux, *m.* — **mine**, *s.* mine de soufre, soufrière, *f.* — **ointment**, *s.* pommade soufrée, *f.* — **ore**, *s.* fer sulfuré, *m.*, pyrite de fer, *f.* — **roll**, *s.* canon *or* bâton de soufre, *m.* — **wort**, *s.* peucedan, *m.*

Sulphurate, *v.a.* sulfurer; soufre. — *a match*, mèche soufrée, *f.* [*frage*, *m.*]

Sulphuration, *s.* sulfuration, *f.*; sou-

Sulphurator, *s.* soufroi, *m.*

Sulphureous, *adj.* sulfureux. — **ness**, *s.* nature sulfureuse, *f.*

Sulphuret, *s.* *V.* **Sulphide**

Sulphuretted, *adj.* sulfuré

Sulphuric, *adj.* sulfurique

Sulphuring, *s.* soufrage, *m.*; — *adj.* de soufrage, *à* soufre

Sulphurize, *v.a.* sulfurer [reux]

Sulphurous, **Sulphury**, *adj.* sulfu-

Sulphydic, *adj.* sulphydrique

Sultan, *s.* sultan, *m.*

Sultana, **Sultanness**, *s.* sultane, *f.*; (*— bird*) poule sultane, talève, *f.* [*m.*]

Sultanate, **Sultanship**, *s.* sultanat,

Sultanic, *adj.* de sultan

Sultantry, *s.* sultanie, *f.*

Sultriness, *s.* chaleur étouffante, *f.*

Sultry, *adj.* étouffant, accablant, lourd; brûlant. To be — *or* very — (*weather*), faire une chaleur étouffante

Sum, *s.* somme, *f.*; (*compendium*) résumé, sommaire, *m.*; (*height*) comble, *m.*; (*arith.*) règle, *f.*, calcul, *m.*, opération, *f.*, problème, *m.* — **total**, somme totale, *f.*, total, *m.* *A stated* —, une

somme de. To do *or* work a —, faire un calcul *or* une opération, résoudre un problème *or* une question. To set a —, poser une règle. — **less**, *adj.* incalculable; inobservable

Sum, *v.a.* — **up**, additionner, calculer, compter; (*summarize*) résumer. To — *up the case*, (*law*) résumer les débats

Sumac, **Sumach**, *s.* sumac, *m.*

Summarily, *adv.* sommairement;

sur-le-champ, tout de suite; sans aucune explication; sans enquête; rondement

[*summarise*] résumer

Summarize, *v.a.* exposer *or* donner

Summary, *adj.* sommaire; expéditif, prompt, immédiat; — *s.* sommaire, résumé, abrégé, précis, *m.*

Summer, *s.* été, *m.*; — *adj.* d'été; estival; — *v.n.* passer *or* rester l'été, estiver; — *v.a.* estiver. In —, en été. In the —, in the — *time*, dans l'été, en été. — **clothes**, *s.* *spl.* habits d'été, *m.* *pl.*

— **day**, *s.* jour d'été, *m.* — **fallow**, *s.* jachère d'été, *f.*; *v.a.* labourer pendant l'été. — **holidays**, *s.* *spl.* vacances d'été, *f.* *pl.* — **house**, *s.* pavillon, kiosque, *m.*; habitation d'été, *f.* — **month**, *s.* mois d'été, *m.* — **palace**, *s.* palais d'été, *m.* — **season**, *s.* saison d'été, *f.*; (*nat. hist.*) estivation, *f.* — **time**, *s.* été, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* (*carp.*) lambourde, *f.* — **wheat**, *s.* blé de mars, *m.*

[*Somersault*]

Summersault, **Summerset**. *V.*

Summing-up, *s.* addition, *f.*; (*recapitulation*) résumé, *m.*

Summit, *s.* sommet, *m.*; faite, *m.*

Summon, *v.a.* convoquer (*à*); assembler; faire venir, mander; (*call*) appeler; (*— to appear*) citer (*à*); (*law*) citer, assigner; (*o's courage*) rappeler; (*call upon, bid*) sommer (*de*); inviter (*à*); exhorter (*à*); adjurer (*de*)

— **away**, ordonner de s'éloigner; rappeler. — **back**, rappeler. — **up**, convoquer; réunir, rassembler; exciter, animer; (*o's courage*) rappeler; (*blood*) faire monter

Summoner, *s.* personne qui convoque

or &c., *f.*, convocateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*, sommateur, *m.*; (*law*) huissier, *m.*

Summoning officer, *s.* huissier, *m.*

Summons, *s.* convocation, *f.*; appel, *m.*; invitation, *f.*; (*— to surrender*, &c.) sommation, *f.*; (*law*) citation, assignation, *f.*; commandement, *m.*; mandat de comparution, *m.*; sommation, *f.* To grant a —, (*law*) permettre d'assigner. To issue a —, (*law*) lancer une citation *or* &c. To take out a — against, (*law*) faire assigner [*works*] réservoir, *m.*

Sump, *s.* (*mining*) puisard, *m.*; (*of salt*)

Sumpster, *adj.* de somme, de charge; — *s.* (*horse*) cheval de somme, sommier. — *mule*, mulet de charge, *m.*

Sumptuary, *adj.* somptuaire

Sumptuous, *adj.* somptueux. — **ly**, *adv.* somptueusement. — **ness**, *s.* somptuosité, *f.*

Sun, *s.* soleil, *m.*; — *v.a.* exposer au soleil, ensoleiller; chauffer au soleil; insoler. In the —, dans le soleil; (*sunshine*) au soleil. The — *shines*, le soleil luit, il fait du soleil. The — *shines bright*, le soleil brille, il fait grand soleil. The — *shines up* all alike, le soleil luit pour tout le monde. To — *oneself*, se chauffer au soleil; *insoler*. — **beam**, *s.* rayon de soleil, rayon solaire, *m.* — **boat**, *adj.* ensoleillé

— **bird**, *s.* soui-manga, *m.* — **blind**, *s.* abat-jour, *m.*, chape-souris, *f.* — **bow**, *s.* arc-en-ciel artificiel, arc-en-ciel marin. — **burn**, *s.* brûlant, *adj.* radieux

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— **burnt**, *adj.* brûlé par le soleil, hâlé, basané, bronzé. — **dew**, *s.* rosée, *f.*

f., rossolis, *m.*, rosée du soleil, *f.* — *dial.*, *s.*, cadran solaire, *m.* — *down*, *s. V.* — *set*, — *down gun*, coup de canon de retraite, *m.* — *dried*, adj. séché au soleil. — *fish*, *s.*, poisson-soleil, poisson-lune, *m.* — *flower*, *s.*, soleil, tournesol, hélianthe, *m.* — *glit*, adj. doré par le soleil. — *less*, adj. sans soleil. — *light*, *s.*, lumière du soleil, *f.* (*gas-burner*) *V.* — *burner*. — *like*, adj. semblable au soleil. — *lit*, adj. éclairé par le soleil, ensoleillé. — *proof*, adj. impénétrable au soleil. — *rise*, *-rising*, *s.*, lever du soleil, soleil levant, *m.* From — *rise to* — *set*, du lever au coucher du soleil. — *set*, *-setting*, *s.*, coucher du soleil, soleil couchant, *m.* — *shade*, *s.*, abat-jour, *m.*; (*of a telescope*) recouvrement, cache-lumière, *m.*; (*parasol*) en-cas, *m.* — *shine*, *s.*, clarté du soleil, *f.*, soleil, *m.*; (*fig.*) soleil, *m.*, beaux jours, *m.pl.*; éclat, *m.*, splendeur, *f.*; bonheur, *m.* In the — *shine*, au soleil. In the bright — *shine*, in broad or full — *shine*, en plein soleil. — *shiny*, adj. de soleil; exposé au soleil, ensoleillé, beau; brillant, radieux; vermeil; riant, heureux. — *spots*, *s.pl.* taches du soleil, *f.pl.* — *stone*, *s.*, pierre de soleil, orthose aventurinée, *f.* — *stroke*, *s.*, coup de soleil, *m.*, insolation, *f.* — *struck*, adj. atteint d'un coup de soleil. — *up*, *s. V.* — *rise*. — *worship*, *s.*, culte (*m.*) or adoration (*f.*) du soleil. — *warship*, *s.*, adorateur (*m.*), trice, *f.* du soleil

Sunday, *s.*, dimanche, *m.* — *adj.* du dimanche. On —, On —, *s. V.* On. When two — *s.* come together, dans la semaine des quatre jendis. — *clothes*, *s.pl.* habits des dimanches, *m.pl.* To put on o's — *clothes*, s'endimancher. Dressed in o's — *clothes*, with o's — *clothes* on, endimanché. — *letter*, *s.*, lettre dominicale, *f.* (*V. School*)

Sunder, *v.a.* séparer, diviser; (*cut*) couper; (*break*) rompre; — *s.* In —, en deux

Sundries, *s.pl.* diverses choses, *f.pl.*; (*expenses*) frais divers, faux frais, *m.pl.*; (*com.*) divers, *m.pl.*; articles or objets divers, *m.pl.*; fournitures, *f.pl.*

Sundry, *adj.* divers, différent

Sunk, **Sunken**, *part. adj.* enfoncé; affaissé; &c. (*V. Sink*, *v.a.n.*) (*hollow*) creux; (*of eyes, cheeks*) creux, cave; (*emaciated*) amaigri; (*hidden*) caché; (*overwhelmed*) accablé (*de*)

Sunliness, *s.*, exposition au soleil, *f.*

Sunlite, *s.*, suite, *m.*

Sunny, *adj.* de or du soleil, &c. (*V. Sunshine*). It is —, il fait du soleil

Sup, *v.a.* (— *up*) humer, avaler; (*to sip*)

V. Sip; — *v.n.* souper ('on', de, avec);

V. V. Sip

Super, *s.* (*theat.*) *V. Supernumerary*

Superable, *adj.* surmontable, — *ness*, *s.*, nature surmontable, *f.*

Superably, *adv.* de manière à être surmonté

Superabound, *v.n.* surabonder ('with', de) [*f.*]

Superabundance, *s.*, surabondance

Superabundant, *adj.* surabondant

— *ly*, *adv.* surabondamment [*joindre*]

Superadd, *v.a.* surajouter, ajouter

Superaddition, *s.*, suraddition, *f.*, surcroît, *m.*, addition, *f.*

Superannate, *v.a.* (*disqualify*) surannier, rendre suranné; (*impair*) affaiblir par l'âge; (*pension off*) mettre à la retraite, retraiter

Superannuated, *part. adj.* suranné; hors d'âge; (*on pension*) retraité, en retraite

Superannuation, *s.*, incapacité produite par l'âge, *f.*; mise à la retraite,

f.; pension de retraite, *f.* — **fund**, *s.*

caisse de retraite, *f.*

Superb, *adj.* superbe. — *ly*, *adv.*

superbement. — *ness*, *s.*, splendeur, *f.*

Supercargo, *s.*, subrécargue, *m.*

Superciliary, *adj.* sourcilier.

— *arches or ridges*, arcades sourcilières, *f.pl.*

Supercilious, *adj.* sourcilieux, hautain, arrogant, superbe, impérieux; dédaigneux. — *ly*, *adv.* arrogamment, avec hauteur, impérieusement; dédaigneusement. — *ness*, *s.*, arrogance, hauteur, *f.*; dédain, *m.* [*nante*, *f.*]

Superdominant, *s.* (*mus.*) *s.*, surdomi-

Supereminence, *s.*, suréminence, *f.*

Supereminence, *s.*, suréminence, *f.*

— *ly*, *adv.* suréminemment; par excellence

Supererogate, *v.n.* faire plus qu'on n'est obligé, faire plus que son devoir, faire plus qu'on n'a promis

Supererogation, *s.*, surerogation, *f.*

Supererogatorily, *adv.* surerogatoirement

Supererogatory, *adj.* surerogatoire

Superexcellence, *adj.* très excellent, excellentissime

Superfétation, *s.*, superfétation, *f.*

Superficial, *adj.*, superficiel (*measure*) de superficie. — *ly*, *adv.* superficiellement. — *ness*, **Superficiality**, *s.*

superficialité, *f.*, peu de profondeur, *m.*; légèreté, *f.*

Superficies, *s.*, superficie, *f.*

Superfine, *adj.* surfin, surfin

Superfinesness, *s.*, qualité surfine, *f.*, surfin, *m.* [*fin*, *m.*]

Superfluity, *s.*, superfluité, *f.*; super-

Superfluous, *adj.* superflu. — *ly*, *adv.* avec superfluité, d'une manière superflue; inutilement. — *ness*, *s.*, *V.*

Superfluity

Superfétation, *s.*, superfétation, *f.*

Superheat, *v.a.* surchauffer

Superheater, *s.*, surchauffeur, *m.*

Superheating, *s.*, surchauffage, *m.*

Superhuman, *adj.* surhumain

Superimpose, *v.a.* surimposer; super-

poser [*f.*]; superposition, *f.*

Superimposition, *s.*, surimposition,

Superincumbent, *adj.* surincombant, superposé, supérieur

Superinduction, *v.a.* introduire, ajouter

Superinduction, *s.*, introduction, addition, *f.*, surcroît, *m.*

Superintend, *v.a.* surveiller; diriger

Superintendence, *s.*, surveillance, surintendance, inspection, *f.*; direction, *f.*

Superintendent, *s.*, surveillant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, surintendant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, inspecteur, *m.*, trice, *f.*; chef, *m.*, directeur, *m.*, trice, *f.*; (*of a railway station*) chef de gare, *m.*; (*of police*) commissaire (de police), *m.*; (*of a dockyard*) préfet maritime, *m.*; (*ecc.*) supérieur, *m.*

Superior, *adj.*, supérieur, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Superiorem, *s.*, supérieure, *f.*

Superiority, *s.*, supériorité, *f.*

Superiorly, *adv.* supérieurement

Superiorship, *s.*, supériorat, gardien-

Superjacent, *adj.* sus-jacent

Superlative, *adj.* suprême; supérieur; extrême; (*gram.*) superlatif; — *s.*

superlatif, *m.* In the — (*degree*), au superlatif. To a — *degree*, au suprême degré. — *ly*, *adv.* superlativement, au suprême degré. — *ness*, *s.*, suprême degré, *m.*

Superlunar, *-y*, *adj.* surlunaire

Supernumandane, *adj.* supernumandane

Supernaculum, *s.*, rubis sur l'ongle, *m.*; (*good liquor*) nectar, *m.*

Supernal, *adj.* supérieur; céleste

Supernally, *adv.* par en haut, d'en haut

Supernatant, *adj.* surnageant, qui surnage, *f.*

Supernatation, *s.*, action de surnager, *f.*

Supernatural, *adj.* surnaturel. — *ism*, *-ist*, *V. p. 8*, § 1. — *ly*, *adv.* surnaturellement. — *ness*, *s.*, caractère surnaturel, *m.*, surnaturalité, *f.*

Supernumerary, *adj.* surnuméraire; (*things*) supplémentaire; extraordinaire; — *s.* surnuméraire, *m.f.*; (*theat.*)

figurant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, comparse, *m.f.* — *tooth*, surdent, *f.* [*surphosphate*, *m.*]

Supersphosphate, *s.*, supersphosphate,

Superposse, *v.a.* superposer

Superposition, *s.*, superposition, *f.*

Supersaturation, *s.*, supersaturation, *f.*

Superscribe, *v.a.* mettre une suscription à, mettre l'adresse à, adresser; mettre une inscription à

Superscription, *s.*, suscription, adresse, *f.*; inscription, *f.*; (*coin*) légende, *f.*

Supersede, *v.a.* rendre nul, annuler; remplacer; supplanter; suspendre; faire abandonner, supprimer; (*a dress*) démoder; (*a naval captain or officer*) démonter

Supersession, *s.*, substitution, *f.*; remplacement, *m.*; suspension, *f.*; abandon, *m.*; suppression, *f.*

Superstition, *s.*, superstition, *f.*

Superstitious, *adj.* superstitieux. — *ly*, *adv.* superstitieusement. — *ness*, *s.*, superstitiosité, *f.* [*f.*]

Superstratum, *s.*, couche supérieure,

Superstruction, **Superstructure**, *s.*, superstruction, superstructure, *f.*; édifice, *m.*

Supertonic, *s.*, sus-tonique, *f.* [*(à)*]

Supervene, *v.n.* survenir; s'ajouter

Supervient, *adj.* survenant, qui survient, qui arrive; supplémentaire

Supervention, *s.*, survenue, *f.*; (*law*) survenance, *f.*

Supervise, *v.a.* surveiller, inspecter; contrôler; (*revise*) reviser

Supervision, *s.*, surveillance, inspection, *f.*; contrôle, *m.*; révision, *f.*; (*of police*) surveillance, *f.*

Supervisor, *s.*, surveillant, inspecteur, *m.*; contrôleur, *m.*; reviseur, *m.*

Supination, *s.*, supination, *f.*

Supine, *adj.* couché sur le dos; renversé; incliné; penché; en pente; (*fig.*) négligent, nonchalant, indolent; — *s.* supin, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* sur le dos; (*fig.*) négligemment, nonchalamment, indolamment. — *ness*, *s.*, supination, *f.*; (*fig.*) négligence, nonchalance, indolence, *f.*

Supper, *s.*, souper, *m.* The Lord's —, the last —, la cène, *f.* To eat —, souper.

— *eater*, *s.*, souper, *m.*, — *ouse*, *f.* — *hour*, *time*, *s.*, heure du souper, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* sans souper. **table**, *s.*, table servie pour le souper, *f.*; table, *f.*; souper, *m.* — *tray*, *s.*, plateau pour le souper, *m.*

Supplant, *v.a.* supplanter

Supplantation, **Supplanting**, *s.*, supplantation, *f.*, supplantement, *m.*

Supplanter, *s.*, supplantateur, *m.*, trice, *f.*

Supple, *adj.* souple, flexible; — *v.a.* assouplir; — *v.n.* s'assouplir. — **jack**, *s.* (*bot.*) paullinie, liane à scie, *f.*; (*walking-stick*) canne flexible, *f.*

Supplement, *s.*, supplément, *m.*; — *v.a.* suppléer; compléter

Supplemental, *adj.* supplémentaire. — *ly*, *adv.* supplémentairement

Supplementary, *-ily*, *V. Supplemental*

Suppleness, *s.*, souplesse, flexibilité, *f.*

Suppletive, Suppletory, adj. supplétif, supplétoire

Suppliant, Supplicator, adj. s. suppliant, m., e, f.; pétitionnaire, m.f.; (law) requérant, m., e, f.

Suppliantly, V. Supplicatingly

Supplicate, v.a.n. supplier, implorer
Supplicating, adj. suppliant, de supplication. — **ly, adv.** en suppliant, d'un air ou d'un ton suppliant

Supplication, s. supplication, f.; supplique, f.

Supplicatory, adj. supplicatoire

Supplier, s. fournisseur, m., -euse, f., pourvoyeur, m., -euse, f.

Supply, v.a. pourvoir ('with', de), fournir (... à; 'with', de); approvisionner ('with', de); (an engine, a furnace, &c.) alimenter ('with', de); (afford, as means, &c.) procurer, offrir, fournir; (wants) pourvoir à, subvenir à; satisfaire; (serve instead of) suppléer à, remplacer; (complete) supplier; (fill) remplir; comblé; (com.) être fournisseur de. To — one with a thing, pourvoir quelqu'un d'une chose, fournir une chose à quelqu'un ou fournir quelqu'un d'une chose. To — the place of, remplacer. To — what is wanting, suppléer à ce qui manque. I — him with goods, je lui fournis des marchandises. I — him, je suis son fournisseur. The tradespeople who — us, nos fournisseurs

Supply, s. provision, fourniture, f.; approvisionnement, m.; (help) secours, renfort, m.; (parliament, —, sing., -ies, pl.) budget, m.; fonds (votés), m.pl.; (politic. econ.) offre, f. The demand and —, l'offre et la demande. To cut off or stop ...'s —ies, couper les vivres à ... To stop the —ies, (parl.) refuser les fonds. To lay in or take in a — of, faire une provision de, s'approvisionner de [visionnement, m.]

Supplying, s. fourniture, f. approvisionnement, m.

Support, v.a. (bear) supporter, porter, soutenir; (endure) supporter, endurer, souffrir; (sustain, uphold) soutenir; (keep up) soutenir, entretenir; (feed, maintain) entretenir, nourrir, pourvoir aux besoins de, faire vivre; (help, stand by) appuyer, soutenir, épauler; (as an electoral body) porter; (attend) assister. To — oneself, se soutenir; (keep oneself) s'entretenir, se suffire à soi-même

Support, s. support, soutien, appui, m.; (upholding) maintien, m.; (maintenance) entretien, soutien, m.; nourriture, subsistance, f.; (fig.) soutien, appui, m.; protection, f.; suffrage, m. In — of, à l'appui de; (for the benefit of) au bénéfice de, au profit de. — less, adj. sans soutien, sans appui

Supportable, adj. supportable, tolérable; (maintainable) soutenable

Supportably, adv. supportablement

Supporter, s. (pers.) supporteur, m.; soutien, appui, m.; défenseur, m.; adhérent, partisan, m.; (of rebellion, &c.) fauteur, soutien, m.; (attendant) personne qui assiste, f.; (thing) support, m.; (surv.) supporteur, m.; (her.) support, m.

Supportable, adj. supportable

Supposal, s. supposition, f.

Suppose, v.a. supposer; (conjecture) présumer, supposer; (fancy) s'imaginer; (think) penser, croire. — (let us, — now), supposons, supposé (que), en supposant; (what if) si (to be followed, in French, by the Imperfect of the Indicative: as, — we go, si nous allions, — he should come, s'il venait)

Supposed, part. adj. supposé; prétendu; (reputed) censé; (of father) putatif

Supposer, s. supposé, m., -euse, f.

Supposing, prep. en supposant (que); supposons ou supposé (que)

Supposition, s. supposition, f.; hypothèse, f.

Suppositional, adj. hypothétique

Suppositious, adj. supposé. — **ly, adv.** par une supposition, hypothétiquement; faussement. — **ness, s.** caractère supposé, m., fausseté, f.

Suppositive, adj. suppositif; — **s.** mot qui implique une supposition, m. — **ly, adv.** par supposition, par hypothèse

Suppository, s. suppositoire, m.

Suppress, v.a. supprimer; (crush) réprimer; (fear, check) retenir; contenir; (not to mention) taire; cacher; (stifle) étouffer; (stop) arrêter

Suppressed, part. adj. supprimé, &c. (V. Suppress, v.a.); (med.) rentré, (of a usual evacuation) supprimé. In a — voice, d'une voix étouffée

Suppressible, adj. supprimable; répressible (ing) répression, f.

Suppression, s. suppression, f.; (crush) répression, f.; (stop) arrêt

Suppressor, s. personne qui supprime ou qui réprime ou qui étouffe, f.

Suppurate, v.n. suppuer

Suppuration, s. suppuration, f.

Suppurative, adj. s. suppuratif, adj.m., -ive, f., suppuratif, s.m.

Supracostal, adj. surcostal

Supramundane, adj. supramondain

Supranaturalism, -ist, V. p. 3, § 1

Suprarenal, adj. surrénal

Suprascapular, adj. sus-scapulaire

Supraspinal, adj. surépineux, sus-épineux

Supremacy, s. suprématie, f.

Supreme, adj. suprême; souverain

Supremely, adv. suprématie, au suprême degré; souverainement

Sura, s. (Mahom.) surate, f.

Surah, s. (silk) surah, m.

Sural, adj. sural

Surbase, s. corniche, f.

Surbased, adj. à corniche; (of a vault) surbaissé

Surbed, v.a. (mas.) déliter

Surcharge, v.a. surcharger; (of money) surfaire, faire trop payer; (admin.) surtaxer; — **s.** surcharge, f.; charge excessive, f.; (of money) demande exorbitante, f.; (admin.) surtaxe, f.

Surcingle, s. ceinture, f.; (of a horse) surfaix, m.; — **v.a.** lier avec un surfaix

Surcoat, s. surcot, m.; soubreveste, f.

Surd, adj. (gram.) sourd; (math.) irrationnel; — **s.** consonne sourde, f.; (math.) nombre irrationnel, m., quantité irrationnelle, f.

Sure, adj. sûr, assuré, infallible; ('of', 'to', de; 'that', que) sûr, certain; (reliable) sûr; (true) vrai; (enduring) stable, permanent; — **adv.** V.

Surely, — enough, to be — à coup sûr, bien sûr, assurément, certainement, sans doute, mais oui, parbleu, sur ma parole, ma foi, c'est vrai, allez, donc, quoi, au fait; par exemple! To be — to, être sûr de; faire attention de, prendre soin de; ne pas manquer (de); ne pouvoir pas manquer (de). To be — not to, to be — and not, être sûr de ne pas; prendre garde de; se garder de; ne pouvoir pas. To make —, assurer. To make — (of, that), s'assurer (de, que); (believe, rely upon) se croire sûr (de); croire bien (que); être persuadé (de, que); compter (sur, que). I am — I am fo! assurément, très certainement, certainement, certes, vraiment. I am — I don't know, ma foi je n'en sais rien, je n'en sais ma foi rien, je

n'en sais vraiment rien. As — as a gun, aussi sûr que deux et deux font quatre. — **footed, adj.** au pied sûr, qui a le pied sûr

Surely, adv. sûrement; assurément, pour sûr, bien sûr, à coup sûr, certainement; (really, truly) en vérité, vraiment; (safely) en sûreté. — **he does not mean to deceive me** ? est-ce que par hasard il voudrait me tromper?

Sureness, s. sûreté, f.

Surety, s. (certainty) sûreté, certitude, f.; (safety, security) sûreté, sécurité, f.; (against loss or damage, for payment, &c.) garantie, f.; (bail) caution, f., garant, répondant, m. To be a — for, être caution de; répondre (for a thing) de or (for a person) pour; être garant de

Surf, s. ressac, m., brisants de la côte, m.pl., barre de plage, f. — **duck, s.** macreuse, f.

Surface, s. surface, f. — **grub, s.** chenille de la triphène fiancée, f. — **plate, s.** marbre, m. — **table, s.** (engin.) écharpe, f. — **water, s.** eau de surface, f. — **well, s.** puits pleureur, m.

Surfeit, v.a. rassasier (de); (fig.) blaser (sur), dégouter (de), fatiguer (de); — **v.n.** être rassasié (de); se gorger (de); — **s.** excès (de table), m., réplétion, f.; indigestion, f.; rassasiement, dégoût, m., satiété, f. To have a — of, to be — ed with, être rassasié ou dégoûté de; avoir abusé de (...) jusqu'à la satiété

Surfeiter, s. glouton, m., -ne, f.

Surfeting, s. V. Surfet, s.

Surge, s. levée (de la lame), lame de houle, f.; — **v.n.** s'élever, s'enfler; — **v.a.** choquer. — **less, adj.** calme

Surgeon, s. chirurgien, m.; médecin-chirurgien, médecin, m.; (mil., nav.) (formerly) chirurgien, (now) médecin. — **dentist, s.** chirurgien-dentiste, m. — **major, s.** médecin-major

Surgeoncy, Surgeonship, s. poste de chirurgien ou de médecin, m.

Surgery, s. (art) chirurgie, f.; (mil., nav.) médecine, f.; (place) cabinet, m., pharmacie, f.

Surgical, adj. chirurgical, de chirurgie. — **operation, opération** chirurgicale, f. — **instrument, instrument** de chirurgie, m.

Surgy, adj. houleux, agité

Surly, adv. d'un air morose; d'un ton bourru; de mauvais humeur

Surliness, s. morosité, f.; caractère ou naturel bourru ou hargneux, m.; mauvais humeur, f.

Surlain, V. Sirloin

Surly, adj. morose, maussade, bourru, hargneux (of a dog) hargneux

Surmise, v.a. soupçonner; se douter de; conjecturer; supposer; — **s.** soupçon, m.; conjecture, f.

Surmount, v.a. surmonter

Surmountable, adj. surmontable

Surmulet, s. surmulet, m.

Surmulet, s. surmulet, m.

Surname, s. surnom, m.; (family name) nom de famille, nom, m.; — **v.a.** surnommer. O's Christian name and —, ses nom et prénoms

Surpass, v.a. surpasser. L'emporter sur

Surpassable, adj. surpassable

Surpassing, adj. éminent; rare — **ly, adv.** éminemment

Surplus, s. surplus, m. — **foes, s.pl.**

Surplused, adj. en surplus (casuel), m.

Surplus, s. surplus, excédent, m.; — **adj.** de surplus. — **stock, s.** solde, m.

Surplusage, s. surplus, excédent, m.; (law) superfluité, f.; (liter.) remplis

Surprisa, s. surprise, f. [sage, m.]

Surprise, v.a. surprendre ('at', de);

— *s. surprise, f.* To take by —, surprendre. I am — *d at finding or to find, at your pluck, of your thinking so, je suis surpris de trouver, de votre courage, que vous pensiez ainsi.* — *box, s.* boîte à surprise, surprise, *f.*

Surprising, adj. surprenant, étonnant. — *ly, adv.* d'une manière surprenante, étonnamment

Surrebut, v.n. (law) faire une quadruplique, quadrupliquer

Surrebutter, s. (law) quadruplique, *f.* To put in a —, faire une quadruplique, quadrupliquer [plique, tripliquer]

Surrejoin, v.n. (law) faire une triplique, *f.*

Surrejoinder, s. (law) triplique, *f.* To put in a —, faire une triplique, tripliquer

Surrender, v.a. rendre, livrer; (*yield*) abandonner, livrer, céder; (*resign*) renoncer (à); (*law*) rendre; — *v.n.* se rendre; (*law*) se constituer prisonnier; (*of a bankrupt*) se mettre à la disposition de ses créanciers; — *s. (mil.)* reddition, *f.*; (*resignation*) abandon, *m.*, renonciation, *f.*; remise, *f.*; (*law*) cession de biens, cession, *f.* (*international law*) extradition, *f.*; (*of a bankrupt*) action de se mettre à la disposition de ses créanciers, *f.* — *of property*, cession de biens, *f.* To — oneself, se rendre; (*law*) se constituer prisonnier; (*of a bankrupt*) se mettre à la disposition de ses créanciers; (*fig.*) se livrer (à), s'abandonner (à) [prise, *f.*

Surreption, s. subreption, *f.*; **surreptitious, adj.** subreptice, — *ly, adv.* subrepticement

Surrogate, v.a. substituer; (*law*) subroger; — *s.* délégué, substitut, *m.*; (*eccl.*) délégué du évêque, *m.*

Surrogation, s. subrogation, *f.*

Surround, v.a. ('with, de) entourer, environner; ceindre; (*prevent from escaping*) cerner

Surrounding, adj. environnant; voisin; — *s., s.pl.* alentours, entours, *m.pl.*, entourage, *m.*

Surtax, s. surtaxe, *f.*; — *v.a.* surtaxer

Surtout, s. surtout, par-dessus, *m.*

Surveillance, s. surveillance, *f.*

Surveillant, m. e, *f.*

Survey, v.a. contempler, considérer, regarder attentivement; voir; examiner; inspecter, visiter, surveiller; (*to value*) expertiser; (*to measure*) mesurer, métrer; faire or lever le plan de (*v.n.* lever un plan or des plans); (*land*) arpenter; (*nav.*) (a bay) lever le plan de, faire le lever de, (a coast) faire l'hydrographie de; — *s.* regard attentif, coup d'œil, *m.*; vue, *f.*; examen, *m.*; inspection, *f.*; (*valuation*) expertise, *f.*; (*engin.*) lever (or levé) des plans, *m.*; plan, *m.*; (*of public works*) études, *f.pl.*; (*of land*) arpentage, *m.*; (*official — of landed property*) cadastre, *m.*; (*nav.*) hydrographie, *f.* To make or take a — of, contempler, &c. (*V. To Survey, v.a.*); faire l'inspection or l'examen de, inspecter, examiner; &c.

Surveying, s. examen, *m.*; inspection, *f.*; (*of land*) arpentage, *m.*; (*engin.*) lever (or levé) des plans, *m.* Nautical —, hydrographie, *f.* — *wheel, s.* hodomètre, *m.*

Surveyor, s. inspecteur, *m.*; surveillant, *m.*; (*valuer*) expert, *m.*; architecte, *m.*; (*of customs*) visiteur, *m.*; (*of taxes*) contrôleur, *m.*; (*of land*) arpenteur, *m.*; géomètre, *m.*; (*ordinance —*) *V. Ordnance*; (*road —*) *V. Road*; (*town —*) *V. Town*; (*nav.*) hydrographe, *m.* — *general, inspecteur général.*

— *ship, s.* inspecteur, *m.*, inspection, *f.*; place de contrôleur (des contributions directes), *f.*

Survival, s. survivance, survie, *f.*

Survive, v.a. survivre à; (*live beyond*) passer; — *v.n.* survivre

Survivor, s. survivant, *m.*, *e, f.*

Survivorship, s. survivance, *f.*

Suscepti-bility, bleness, s. susceptibilité, *f.*; sensibilité, *f.* [sensible]

Susceptible, adj. susceptible (de);

Suslik, V. Souslik

Suspect, v.a. soupçonner; (*to doubt, to distrust*) douter de, se défier de, soupçonner; (*to imagine to be guilty*) soupçonner, suspecter; (*to conjecture*) se douter de, soupçonner; — *v.n.* soupçonner; — *s.* suspect, *m.* — *less, adj.* *V. Unsuspected and Unsuspicious*

Suspectable, adj. soupçonnable

Suspected, adj. suspect. — *ly, adv.* d'une manière suspecte. — *ness, s.* nature suspecte, *f.*

Suspecter, s. soupçonneur, *m.* — *euse, f.*, personne qui soupçonne, *f.*

Suspend, v.a. suspendre ('from, à'; *pers.*, de); (*a priest, &c.*) suspendre, interdire; — *v.n. (com.)* suspendre ses paiements [priest] suspens, interdit

Suspended, part. adj. suspendu; (*of a*)

Suspender, s. personne qui suspend, *f.*; (*strap*) bretelle, *f.*; (*bandage*) suspensoir, *m.*; (*hanging support for lamps or &c.*) suspension, *f.*

Suspense, s. incertitude, indécision, *f.*, doute, *m.*; suspension, *f.*; (*law*) suspension, *f.*; — *adj.* suspendu; en suspens, indécis. In —, (*pers.*) dans l'incertitude or &c.; (*things*) en suspens

Suspensible, adj. pouvant être suspendu

Suspension, s. suspension, *f.*; (*can. law*) suspense, interdiction, *f.*; (*com.*) suspension de paiements, *f.* — *bridge, s.* pont suspendu, *m.* — *chains, s.pl.* chaînes de suspension, *f.pl.* — *pier, s.* jetée suspendue, *f.*

Suspensor, s. suspensoir, *m.*

Suspensory, adj. suspensif; — *s.* suspensoir, *m.* — *bandage, s.* suspensoir, *m.*

Suspicion, s. soupçon, *m.*; (*law*) suspicion, *f.* To have a — of, soupçonner, se douter de. Imprisonment on —, mise en prévention, prévention, *f.*, emprisonnement préventif, *m.*, détention préventive, *f.* Taken up on —, mis en prévention, détenu préventivement

Suspicious, adj. (*distrustful*) soupçonneux, méfiant; (*doubtful, queer*) suspect (à), louche, équivoque. To be — of, se méfier de. — *ly, adv.* soupçonneusement, avec méfiance; d'une manière suspecte. — *ness, s.* caractère soupçonneux or méfiant, *m.*, méfiance, *f.*; nature suspecte, *f.*

Suspuration, s. soupir, *m.*

Sustain, v.a. soutenir; (*hold suspended*) retenir; (*feed*) sustenter, entretenir, nourrir, soutenir; (*endure*) endurer, souffrir, soutenir; (*undergo*) subir, éprouver, essayer

Sustainable, adj. soutenable

Sustainer, s. soutien, appui, *m.*

Sustenance, s. subsistance, *f.*, entretien, *m.*, nourriture, *f.*, aliments, *m.pl.*; (*support*) soutien, *m.*

Sustentation, s. sustentation, *f.*

Susuration, s. susuration, *f.*, murmure, *m.* [surrus, *m.*

Susurris, s. murmure, *m.*; (*med.*) susurris, *s.* vivandier, *m.*, — *ière, f.*, cantinier, *m.*, — *ière, f.*

Sutling-booth, s. buvette, cantine, *f.*

Suttee, s. suttee, suttie, *f.*

Suttle, s. poids net, *m.*

Suture, s. suture, *f.*

Suzerain, s. suzerain, *m.*, *e, f.*

Suzerainty, s. suzeraineté, *f.*

Swab, s. balai à laver, torchon, *m.*; (*nav.*) faubert, *m.*; — *v.a.* laver; (*nav.*) faubeter

Swabian, V. Suabian

Swaddle, V. Swath & Swathe

Swaddling, s. emmaillotement, *m.* — *clothes, s.pl.* langes, *m.pl.*, maillot, *m.*

Swag, v.n. s'affaisser; pendre; — *s.* affaissement, *m.*; (*booty*) butin, *m.* — *bellied, — belly, V. Pot-bellied & Pot-belly*

Swagger, v.n. faire le fanfaron, faire le redomont, faire le crâne; faire du tapage; (*strut*) se carrer; — *s. V. Swaggering*

Swaggerer, Swaggering fellow, s. fanfaron, redomont, bravache, crâne, *m.*

Swaggering, s. fanfaronnade, redomontade, crânerie, *f.*; bruit, tapage, *m.*; air important, *m.*; — *adj.* fanfaron, crâne; tapageur

Swaggy, adj. pendant

Swain, s. jeune homme, *m.*; jeune paysan, *m.*; (*shepherd*) berger, *m.*; (*lover*) amant, berger, *m.*

Swallow, v.a. (— down, up) avaler; (*ingulf*) engloutir; (— up, absorb) absorber, consumer; (— down, believe) avaler, gober; — *s. (throat)* gosier, *m.*, (*jest*) avaloire, *f.*; (*what is swallowed at once*) gorge, *f.*; (*fig.*) voracité, *f.*; (*bird*) hirondelle, *f.* To — the wrong way, avaler de travers. One — does not make a summer (or a spring), une hirondelle ne fait pas le printemps. — *fish, s.* trigle-hirondelle, perlon, *m.*, hirondelle de mer, *f.* — *tail, s.* (*dove-tail*) queue d'aronde, *f.*; (*coat*) habit à (or en) queue de morue, *m.*, queue de morue, *f.* — *tail, -tailed, adj.* (*dove-tailed*) à (or en) queue d'aronde; (*of a coat*) à (or en) queue de morue. — *tail (or tailed) butterfly*, papillon machaon, machaon, papillon grand porte-queue, *m.*, (*scarce ditto*) flambe, *m.* — *tailed kite or hawk*, naucier, *m.* — *wort, s.* asclépiade, *f.*, dope-venin, *m.*; éclairer, *f.*

Swallower, s. aaleur, *m.* — *euse, f.*

Swallowing, s. avalement, *m.*, absorption, *f.*; engloutissement, *m.*, absorption, *f.*

Swamp, s. marais, marécage, *m.* — *v.a.* plonger, enfoncer; submerger; engloutir; inonder; absorber; perdre; (*ruin*) couler, enfoncer. — *ed, (of a boat)* rempli d'eau, plein d'eau

Swampy, adj. marécageux

Swan, s. cygne, *m.*; — *adj. (of a stuff)* molletonné. The song of the dying —, le chant du cygne, *m.* — *like, adj.* de cygne, semblable au cygne. — *'s down, s.* duvet de cygne, *m.*; (*cloth*) drap de vigogne, *m.*, vigogne, *f.*; molleton, *m.* — *shot, s.* plomb à cygne, *m.* — *skin, s.* molleton, *m.*

Swap, v.a. échanger, troquer; — *s.* échange, troc, *m.*; — *adv.* vite

Sward, s. gazon, *m.*, pelouse, *f.*; (*of bacon*) couenne, *f.*; — *v.a.* gazonner; — *v.n.* se gazonner. — *cutter, s. V. Lawn-mower*

Swardy, adj. V. Soddy

Swarm, s. essaim, *m.*; (*fig.*) foule, multitude, fourmillière, *f.*; — *v.n.* essaimer; (*fig.*) pulluler; (*with*) fourmiller (de); (*in*) abonder (en); (*to*) accourir en foule; (*climb*) grimper

Swarming, s. essaimage, essaimement, *m.* [lawiness] teint basané, *m.*

Swarthiness, s. couleur noire, *f.*; **Swarthy, adj.** noir; (*tawny*) basané, hâlé

Swash, v.n. (of a liquid) clapoter; (*to bluster*) *V. Swagger*; — *s.* clapotage, clapotement, *m.*; (*bluster*) *V. Swaggering* — *buckler, s. V. Swaggerer*

Swati, s. lange, maillot, *m.*; (*agr.*) (*of grass*) andain, *m.*, (*of corn*) javelle, *f.*

Swathe, v.a. emmailloter; — s. lange, mailloir, m.

Swathing, s. V. **Swadding**

Sway, v.a. agiter, balancer, ballotter; (a weapon) brandir; (to wield) manier, faire mouvoir, faire aller; (to hold) tenir en main, tenir; (to bear) porter; (to rule) gouverner, régir, diriger, conduire; (to influence) influencer, induire sur; (to cause to lean) faire pencher; (from) détourner (de); (to hoist, — up) hisser, guinder; — v.n. (to lean) pencher, incliner; (to move to and fro) se balancer; aller et venir; (to have influence) influencer (sur), avoir de l'influence (sur); (to rule) gouverner, régner, dominer; commander; — a. course (of a weapon), courbe, f.; masse (en mouvement), f.; balancement, m.; (weight) balance, f., poids, m.; prépondérance, f.; influence, f., empire, m.; force, f.; (chance) sort, m., chance, f.; (power) pouvoir, m., puissance, f., empire, m., domination, f., autorité, f., gouvernement, m.; sceptre, m. To bear —, dominer, gouverner, régner, porter le sceptre

Swear, v.a.n. jurer ('to, de); (blasphème) jurer; (of the cat) jurer; (a solemn oath) prêter serment; (a blasphemous oath) faire or proférer (un jurement); (oath) prêter serment; (give evidence) déposer; (a person) faire prêter serment à, déferer le serment à; (— in) assermenter; (declare) déclarer sous serment. To be sworn or sworn in, prêter serment. To — false or falsely, faire un faux serment, se parjurer; (law) porter faux témoignage. To — by all that is good or sacred, to — by all the powers, jurer ses grands dieux. To — like a trooper, jurer comme un charretier or comme un païen. To curse and —, jurer et sacrer. To be always cursing and —ing, ne parler que par F et par B. He swore to do it, il jura de le faire. I would — to it, j'en jurerais. — at, jurer après; injurier en paroles. — by, jurer par; (as an authority) ne jurer que par [always to — by, ne jurer jamais que par]

Swearer, s. personne qui jure or qui prêter serment, f.; (blasphemer) jureur, m., euse, f., blasphémateur, m., trice, f. False —, V. False

Swearing, s. action de jurer, f.; serments, m.pl.; (act of — officials, &c.) prestation de serment, f.; (blasphemy) jurements, jurons, m.pl.; (of the cat) jurement, m. False —, V. False. Profane —, jurements, jurons, m.pl. — in, s. assermentation, f.

Sweat, v.n. suer; — v.a. (emit) suer; (cause to —) faire suer; (fig.) (sweat) écorcher, (exact from, oppress) exploiter; pressurer; (coin) frayer par le ballotage; — s. sueur, f.; (toil) sueurs, f.pl., fatigue, f. Profuse —, To — profusely, V. Perspiration & Perspire. To — like a bull, suer comme un bœuf. Bloody —, sueur de sang, hématoïdros, f. All in a —, tout en sueur. By the — of o's brow, à la sueur de son front

Sweater, s. (middleman) exploiteur, marchandeur, tâcheron, m.

Sweating, s. V. **Sweat**, s.; (grinding workpeople, — system) exploitation, f., marchandage, m., traite des blancs, f.; (of coin) fait artificiel (or frauduleux) par le ballotage, m.; — adj. en sueur. — bath, s. bain de vapeur, m. house, s. étuve, f. — room, s. salle de sudation, étuve, f.; (for things generally) séchoir, m.; (for tobacco) suerie, f. — sickness, s. suette, f.

Sweaty, adj. couvert de sueur, en sueur; de sueur; (fig.) pénible

Swede, s. Suédois, m., e, f.; (turnip) navet de Suède, suède, rutabaga, m.

Swedish, adj. suédois, de Suède; — s. (language) le suédois, m., la langue suédoise, f. — turnip, navet de Suède, rutabaga, m.

Sweep, v.a.n. balayer; (a chimney) ramoner; (fig.) balayer; (drive away) balayer, chasser; (carry away or off) V. — away; (at play) raffer; (run, glide over) glisser sur, effleurer, raser; (look at) parcourir des yeux, parcourir; (a lyre, &c.) frapper; (a river) draguer; (extend) s'étendre; (move to and fro) se balancer, osciller, aller et venir; (pass swiftly) passer rapidement. To — the stakes or the board, raffer les mises, faire raffe, faire tapis net, nettoyer le tapis. The train swept thundering past, le train passa comme la foudre. — along, balayer; passer rapidement; (display) étaler. — away, off, balayer; (carry away or off) enlever, emporter; raffer; razzier. — over, parcourir; s'étendre sur. — round, se tourner rapidement; (go round) faire rapidement le tour; décrire une courbe. — through, parcourir. — up, balayer; ramasser

Sweep, s. balayage, m.; (of a chimney) ramonage, m.; (pers.) ramonneur, m.; (stroke with a broom) coup de balai, m.; (stroke) coup, m.; (in swimming) brassée, f.; (carrying off) enlèvement, m.; raffe, f.; razzia, f.; destruction, f., ravage, m.; (course) cours, m., course, f.; passage, m.; parcours, m.; direction, f.; mouvement, m.; marche, f.; essor, m.; (extent) étendue, f.; champ, m.; (reach) portée, f.; (turn round) tour, m.; (curve) courbe, f.; (bend) courbure, cambure, f.; (carriage — drive) grande avenue, f.; (of a wind-mill) aile, f., volant, m.; (oar) aviron de galère, m. At one —, d'un seul coup. To give a —, balayer, donner un coup de balai. To make a clean —, (over) passer par-dessus; balayer bien, balayer complètement, balayer d'un bout à l'autre; (carry off) faire raffe; (do away with) faire table rase. To take a —, décrire une courbe. — net, s. épervier, m., raffe, f. —'s machine, s. hérisson, m. — stakes, s. (gaming transaction) poutle, f., (prize) sweepstake, m.

Sweeper, s. balayeur, m., euse, f.; (machine) balayeuse mécanique, balayeuse, f.; (of chimneys) ramonneur, m.

Sweeping, s. balayage, m.; (of chimneys) ramonage, m.; (carrying off) enlèvement, m.; — s, pl. balayures, f.pl.; (fig.) ramassis, m.; — adj. rapide; impétueux, violent; entraînant; irrésistible; vigoureux; hardi; destructeur; absolu; entier; complet; vaste; étendu; général, sans exception; aveugle; qui n'épargne personne. —ly, adv. rapidement; violemment; vigoureusement, sans ménagement; en masse, sans distinction; aveuglément. — machine, s. balayeuse (mécanique), f.

Sweepy, adj. rapide; onduleux, ondulé, ondulant, ondoyant

Sweet, adj. doux; (to the taste) doux, bon, délicieux; (sugary, sugared) sucré; (of wine) liqueur, de liqueur, sucré; (of smell) suave, doux, bon; odorant, odoriférant, aromatique; (of sound) doux, suave, mélodieux; (to the eye) doux; (upon) tendre (pour); doux; (fresh) frais; (pretty) beau; joli; (pleasant) doux, agréable, charmant, délicieux; (gentle) doux, aimable; (jest) jolii; — s. douceur, f.; plaisir, m.; (scent) parfum, m.; (sweetmeat) sucrerie, f., bonbon, m., douceur f.; (term of endearment) doux ami, m., douce amie, f.,

chéri, m., chérie, f. — t (to a bird) petit! Between — and sour, aigre-doux. — apple, s. pomme douce, f.; (— sop) V. — sop. — bay, s. laurier-sauce, laurier commun, m. — bag, s. sachet, m. — bread, s. ris, m., (calf's) ris de veau, m.; (lamb's) ris d'agneau, m.; (bullock's) ris de bœuf, m.; (pig's) fagoue, f. Heart — bread, ris de cœur. Throat — bread, ris de gorge. — briar, — briar, s. V. Briar. — child, s. charmant enfant, m. — cicely, s. V. Cicely. — creature, s. charmante créature, f.; cher trésor, m. — flag, s. acore, jonc odorant, m. — heart, s. amoureux, m., euse, f., bon ami, m., bonne amie, f., bien-aimé, m., e, f. — herbs, s.pl. fines herbes, herbes aromatiques, f. pl. — meat, s. sucrerie, f., bonbon, m. — meat box, bonbonnière, f. — oil, s. huile d'olive, f. — orange, s. orange douce, f. — pea, s. pois de senteur, m. — potato, s. patate, f. — rush, s. V. — flag. — scented, — smelling, adj. qui sent bon; odorant, odoriférant; parfumé, embaumé; de senteur. — sop, s. (bot.) pommier cannelle, m., anone écaillée (or squameuse), f., attier, m.; (fruit) pomme cannelle, f., atte, m. — stuff, s. sucreries, f. pl., bonbons, m. pl. — tempered, adj. d'un caractère doux. — things, s.pl. douceurs, f. pl. — toned, adj. d'un son doux, au son doux, doux, harmonieux, mélodieux. — tongued, adj. au langage doux ou mielleux. — toothed, adj. qui aime les douceurs. To be — toothed, aimer les douceurs. — violet, s. violette odorante, f. — viced, adj. à la voix douce. — water, — water grape, s. chasselas, m. (oven) — will, s. bon plaisir, m. At o's (oven) — will, selon son bon plaisir. — william, s. coillet de poète, m. — woodruff, s. asperule odorante, f., muguet des bois, m.

Sweeten, v.a. adoucir; purifier, désinfecter; parfumer, embaumer; (refresh) rafraîchir, rendre frais; (with sugar, &c.) sucrer; (chem., pharm., &c.) édulcorer; (agr.) fertiliser; — v.n. s'adoucir

Sweetener, s. adoucissant, m.

Sweetening, s. adoucissement, m.; désinfection, f.; (chem., pharm., &c.) édulcoration, f.

Sweetish, adj. assez doux, sucré, douceâtre. — ness, s. goût sucré or douceâtre, m.

Sweetly, adv. doucement; suavement; agréablement; mélodieusement

Sweetness, s. douceur, f.; goût sucré, m.; suavité, f., parfum, m.; fraîcheur, f.; mélodie, f.; agrément, charme, attrait, m.

Swell, v.n. ('with, de) enfler, s'enfler, se gonfler; (puff) bouffir; (increase) grossir, croître, augmenter; (rise) s'élever; (become worse) s'aggraver; (into) devenir (...); — v.a. enfler, gonfler (de); grossir, grandir, augmenter; aggraver; (raise) élever, faire monter; (with pride) bouffir (de); (a stuff) faire bouffir; (into) convertir (en); (mus.) enfler. A swelled or swollen face, (fam.) une fluxion. — out, enfler, &c. (as above); (bulge) bomber. — up, enfler, &c. (as above)

Swell, s. enflure, f., gonflement, renflement, m.; (bulging) bombement, m.; (of ground) élévation, ondulation, f.; (of the sea) houle, levée, f.; (of sound) augmentation, f.; (of an organ) récit, m. son grave, m.; (pers.) élégant, m., e, f., fashionable, m.f.; (in a bad sense) faraud, m., e, f.; (nob) V. Nob; — adj. à la mode; (crack) V. Crack, adj. — mob, s. (la) haute pègre, f. One of the — mob, A — mobsman, s. un flou de

la haute (or de la haute pègre), un frame-bourgeois, m. — **organ**, s. orgue expressif, m. — **pedal**, s. pédale d'expression, f.

Swelling, s. enflure, f., gonflement, renflement, m.; tumeur, f.; (bump) bosse, f.; (bulging) bombement, m.; (increase) augmentation, f.; (of a river) crue, f.; (of waves) soulèvement, m.; (of pride) bouffissure, f.; — *part. adj.* qui enfle or &c. (V. **Swell**, v.n.a.); grossissant, croissant; (bombastic) enflé, ampoulé. — *sea*, mer houleuse, f.

Swellish, adj. à la mode, élégant, coquet; recherché, affecté, prétentieux

Swelter, v.n. étouffer de chaleur, étouffer; — *v.a.* accabler de chaleur. *It is —ing hot*, il fait une chaleur étouffante, on étouffe

Swerve, v.n. s'écarter (de), dévier (de), se détourner (de); (of a horse) faire un écart

Swerving, s. écart, m., déviation, f.

Swift, adj. rapide; prompt; vite; (of animals) vite, léger à la course; — s. bobine, f.; (of a wind-mill) V. **Swoop**; (bird) martinet, m.; (newt, etc) V. **Newt**. — *as lightning*, rapide or prompt comme l'éclair. — *as an arrow*, rapide comme une flèche. — **footed**, adj. léger à la course, aux pieds légers. — **ly**, adv. rapidement; promptement; vite. — **ness**, s. rapidité, f.; promptitude, f.; vitesse, f. — **winged**, adj. à l'aile rapide, au vol rapide

Swig, v.n. boire à longs traits, flûter; — s. long trait, grand coup, m.

Swill, v.n. boire à grands traits or à grands coups, boire avidement, lamper, sabler, siffler, (v.n.) pomper; — s. lampée, f., bon or grand coup, grand trait, trait, m.; excès de boisson, m.; (wash) lavure de vaisselle, lavure, f. *To have a —*, boire un bon coup. — **tub**, s. V. **Pig-tub**

Swiller, s. grand buveur, ivrogne, m.

Swillings, s.pl. lavure (de vaisselle), f.

Swim, v.n.a. nager; (float) surnager, flotter; (be overflowed) être inondé ('with', de); (be dizzy) tourner; — *across* traverser (...) or passer (...) à la nage; (inundate) inonder ('with', de), faire flotter; — s. bout de nage, m.; (fig.) doux mouvement, bercement, m.; — *bladder* V. **Air-bladder**. *To — across or over*, traverser or passer à la nage. *To — with*, (fig.) suivre, se laisser aller à. *To — hand over hand*, nager à la coupe, faire la coupe. *To have or take a —*, nager. *My head is —ing*, la tête me tourne. *To be in the —*, être au courant (de l'affaire), être dans le mouvement, être de la clique

Swimmer, s. nageur, m., —euse, f.; (bird) nageur, m.

Swimming, s. natation, f.; (a bout) nage, f. — *in* (or *of*) the head, vertige, étourdissement, m.; — *adj.* nageant; natatoire, de natation; (bot.) nageant; (zool.) nageur; (head) qui tourne. *By —*, en nageant; à la nage. *To like —*, to be fond of —, aimer à nager. *To learn —*, apprendre à nager. *With — eyes*, with eyes — *in tears*, les yeux inondés (or noyés) de larmes. — **bath**, s. bain de natation, m. — **belt**, s. ceinture de natation, f. — **bird**, s. oiseau nageur, m. — **bladder**, s. V. **Air-bladder**. — **club**, s. cercle des nageurs, m. — **jacket**, s. scaphandre, m. — **ly**, adv. aisément; le mieux du monde; admirablement, à merveille; tout seul, comme sur des roulettes; rondement; d'emblée. — **master**, s. maître nageur, m. — **match**, s. lutte à la nage, f. — **race**, s. course à la nage,

f. — **school**, s. école de natation, f. — **stone**, s. pierre flottante, f.

Swindle, v.n. flouer, flouter, escroquer; — s. fleurie, filouterie, escroquerie, f. *To — a person*, flouer or flouter or escroquer quelqu'un. *To — a person out of a thing*, escroquer or flouter quelque chose à quelqu'un

Swindler, s. floueur, m., —euse, f., filou, escroc, chevalier d'industrie, m.

Swindling, s. fleurie, filouterie, escroquerie, f.

Swine, s. pourceau, porc, cochon, m. — **herd**, s. porcher, m., —ère, f. — **pox**, s. varicelle conoïde, f. — **stone**, s. pierre puante, f. — **sty**, s. V. **Figgery**

Swing, v.n. osciller; se balancer; aller de droite et de gauche; battre; faire la bascule, basculer; (in walking) se dandiner; (hang loose) pendiller, pendre; (suffer hanging) être pendu, être basculé or béquillé, danser en l'air, bériller des pieds; (nav.) éviter (à); — v.a. balancer; basculer; agiter; brandir; faire aller; (hang) pendre. — **about**, v.n. tourner; tourner; v.a. agiter. — **round**, v.n. tourner; pivoter; v.a. tourner; faire pivoter

Swing, s. oscillation, f., va-et-vient, m.; balancement, m.; (in walking) dandinement, m.; (of bells) branle, m.; (thing to swing on) bascule, f., (play) balançoire, escarpolette, f.; (influence) influence, action, force, f.; (free scope) essor, m., carrière, f., libre cours, m.; (tenacity) penchant, m., tendance, f. *Full —*, (fig.) essor, libre cours, m.; pleine activité, f. *In full —*, (of bells) en branle. *To give a —*, to balancer. — **bar**, s. palonnier, m. — **bed**, s. hamac, m. — **boat**, s. bateau-balançoire, m., balançoire, f. — **bridge**, s. pont tournant, m. — **cot**, s. berceau, m., barconnette, f. — **door**, s. porte battante, f. — **gate**, s. porte or barrière à bascule, bascule, f., tapcul, m. — **glass**, — **frame glass**, — **looking-glass**, s. miroir à bascule, m. — **plough**, s. charrue sans avant-train, f., araire, soclet, m. — **tree**, s. palonnier, m.

Swinging, s. oscillation, f.; balancement, m.; (nav.) évitement, m.; — *adj.* énorme, fort. — **ly**, adv. énormément

Swingletree, s. palonnier, m.

Swinish, adj. de pourceau, de cochon; sale, malpropre; bestial, brutal, grossier. — **ly**, adv. salement, comme un pourceau, comme un cochon; grossièrement. — **ness**, s. saleté, f.; nature bestiale, f.

Swipes, s.pl. mauvaise bière, f.; petite bière, f.; abondance, f.; piquette, f.

Swirl, v.n. tourner rapidement; tourbillonner; — s. tourbillonnement, m.; tourbillon, m.; remous, m.; (in timber) nœud, m. [his tail, remuer la queue

Swish, v.a. fouetter; cingler. *To —*

Swiss, s. Suisse, m., Suisse, f.; — *adj.* suisse, de Suisse

Switch, s. badine, baguette, housine, f.; (rail) aiguille, f.; — v.a. housiner, cingler, sangler. — **man**, **Switcher**, s. aiguilleur, m. — **off** (the light), intercepter la communication, ouvrir le circuit, éteindre. — **on** (the light), mettre (les pôles) en communication, fermer le circuit, allumer. — **tail**, s. queue en balai, queue à tous crins, f.

Swivel, s. tourniquet, m.; (nav.) émerillon, m.; (mil., and of a watch-chain) porte-mousqueton, m.; (artil.) pierrier, m. — **bridge**, s. pont tournant, m. — **gun**, s. pierrier, m.

Swoon, v.n. (away) s'évanouir, se trouver mal, tomber en défaillance; — s. évanouissement, m., défaillance, faiblesse, syncope, f.

Swooning, s. évanouissement, m.

Swoop, (of birds of prey) V. **Stoop**. *At a or one —*, at one fell —, d'un seul coup. *To come down with a — upon*,

Swop, V. **Swap** [fondre sur

Sword, s. (small —, to thrust) épée, f.; (broad —, to cut) sabre, m.; (harlequin's) batte, f.; (poet.) fer, m.; (fig., of justice, &c.) glaive, m. — *in hand*, l'épée à la main. *At the point of the —*, à la pointe de l'épée. *To carry fire and —*, porter le fer et le feu, porter le fer et la flamme. *To cross or join —s*, croiser l'épée. *To fight with —s*, se battre à l'épée. *To measure the —s*, mesurer les épées. *To measure —s*, (to fight) (together) mesurer (nos, vos, or leurs) épées, se mesurer, (with) mesurer (mon, ton, or son) épée (avec), se mesurer (avec). *To put to the (edge of the) —*, passer au fil de l'épée. *To put to (or to waste or lay waste with) fire and —*, mettre à feu et à sang, porter le fer et le feu (or le fer et la flamme) dans. — **arm**, s. bras droit, m. — **bayonet**, s. sabre-bayonnette, m. — **bearer**, s. porte-épée, m. — **belt**, s. ceinturon, m. — **blade**, s. lame d'épée, f.; lame de sabre, f. — **cane**, s. canne à épée, f. — **cut**, s. coup de sabre, m. — **cutler**, — **manufacturer**, s. fabricant d'armes blanches, fourbisseur, armurier, m. — **exercise**, s. exercice du sabre, m. — **fight**, s. combat à l'épée, m. — **fish**, s. espadon, m. — **grass**, s. glaiveul puant, iris féride, m. — **hand**, s. main droite, f. — **hanger**, s. porte-épée, m. — **knot**, s. nœud d'épée, m., dragonne, f. — **law**, s. loi du sabre, f., droit de la force, m. — **less**, adj. sans épée. — **lily**, s. glaiveul, m. — **play**, s. assaut d'armes, m. — **player**, s. tireur d'épée, m. — **shaped**, adj. ensiforme. — **smán**, s. homme d'épée, m.; tireur d'armes, m., lame, f.; sabreur, m. — **smanship**, s. escrime, f.; adresse à l'épée, force à tirer des armes, f. — **stick**, s. canne à épée, f. — **thrust**, — **wound**, s. coup d'épée, m.

Sworn, adj. juré; (admin., — in, of interpreters, brokers, &c.) juré, assermenté; — *part.* V. **Swear** — **brothers**, frères d'armes. — **foe**, ennemi juré. — **friend**, ami dévoué. — **to**, (bound) obligé par serment à

Sybarite, s. Sybarite, m.

Sybaritic, — **al**, adj. sybaritique, sybarite, de Sybarite

Sybaritism, s. sybaritisme, m. [m.

Sycamore, **Sycamore**, s. sycamore, m.

Sycophancy, s. V. **Sycophantism**

Sycophant, s. sycophante, m.; (flatterer) adulateur, m., —trice, f., flagorneur, m., —euse, f.; — v.n. aduler, flagorner

Sycophantic, — **al**, adj. de sycophante; (flattering) adulateur, flagorneur; (parasitical) parasite

Sycophantism, s. sycophantisme, m.; (flattery) adulation, flagornerie, f.

Sycophantize, v.n. aduler, flagorner.

Sycosis, s. sycosis, m., sycose, f. [3, § 1

Syllab-ic, — **al**, — **ically**, — **ism**, V. p.

Syllabicate, v.a. syllaber, syllabiser

Syllabication, s. syllabation, syllabi-

Syllable, s. syllabe, f. [sation, f.

Syllabus, s. programme, m.; sommaire, résumé, abrégé, m.; (Cath. rel.)

Syllepsis, s. syllepse, f. (syllabus, m.)

Syllep-ic, — **al**, — **ically**, V. page 3, § 1

Sylog-ism, — **istic**, — **al**, — **istically**, V. page 3, § 1 [sylogismes, m.]

Sylogization, s. raisonnement par

Sylogize, v.n. syllogiser [phide, f.]

Sylph, **Sylphid**, s. sylphe, m., syl-

Sylva, s. (bot.) ensemble des arbres forestiers (d'un pays), m., sylve, f.

Sylvæ, *s.pl. (Rom. liter.) sylves, f.pl.*
Sylvan, *adj. sylvain, sylvatique, sylvestre, des bois, des forêts; champêtre; — s. sylvain, m.; paysan, m.*
Sylvatic, *adj. sylvatique*
Sylvestrian, *adj. sylvestre*
Sylvicultural, *adj. sylvicole*
Sylviculture, *s. sylviculture, f.*
Sylviculturist, *s. sylviculteur, m.*
Symbol, *s. symbole, m.* [page 3, § 1]
Symbolic, *al, ically, -ism*, *V.*
Symbolization, *s. symbolisation, f.*
Symbolize, *v.a.n. symboliser*
Symmetrical, *adj. symétrique. —ly, adv. symétriquement*
Symmetrize, *v.a. symétriser*
Symmetry, *s. symétrie, f. To be in —, symétriser*
Sympathetic, *-al, adj. sympathique. —ink, encre sympathique, f. —ally, adv. sympathiquement, avec (ou par) sympathie (avec); (piety) compatir (à)*
Sympathize, *v.n. sympathiser*
Sympathizer, *s. personne (ou âme) sympathisante ou sympathique, f.; partisan, adhérent, m.*
Sympathy, *s. sympathie, f.*
Symphonic, *al, ically*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Symphonious, *adj. symphonique, harmonieux*
Symphonist, *s. symphoniste, m.*
Symphony, *s. symphonie, f.; harmonie, f.*
Symphysis, *s. symphyse, f.* [m.]
Sympiezometer, *s. sympiezomètre, f.*
Symposiac, *s. adj. symposiaque, s.m., adj.m.f.*
Symposium, *s. festin, banquet, m.; (ant.) symposie, f., symposium, m.*
Symptom, *s. symptôme, m.*
Symptomatic, *-al, adj. qui est un symptôme; (med.) symptomatique. —ally, adv. par des symptômes; d'après les symptômes*
Symptomatology, *s. symptomatologie, f.*
Synæresis, *s. synérèse, f.* [logie, f.]
Synagogical, *adj. de la synagogue*
Synagogue, *s. synagogue, f.* [tique]
Synallagmatic, *adj. synallagmatique*
Synchron, *al, ous, adj. synchrone*
Synchronic, *al, ically, -ism, -ology*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Synchronize, *v.a.n. synchroniser*
Syncope, *adj. syncope*
Syncope, *v.a. syncope*
Syncope, *s. syncope*
Syncretism, *s. syncretisme, m.* [f.]
Syndic, *s. syndic, m.*
Syndicate, *s. syndicat, m.*
Synecdoche, *s. synecdoche, synecresis, s. synérèse, f.* [doque, f.]
Synod, *s. synode, m.; (astr.) conjonction, f.*
Synodal, *Synodic, -al, adj. synodal; synodique; (astr.) synodique*
Synodically, *adv. synodalement, synodiquement*
Synonym, *s. synonyme, m.*
Synonymic, *al, -ist*, *V.* p. 3, § 1
Synonymize, *v.a. synonymiser, exprimer par un synonyme ou par des synonymes*
Synonymous, *adj. synonyme; (pertaining to synonymy) synonymique. —ly, adv. synonymiquement*
Synonymy, *s. synonymie, f.*
Synopsis, *s. synopsis, f., tableau synoptique, m.*
Synoptic, *al, -ically*, *V.* page 3, § 1
Synovia, *s. synovie, f.*
Synovial, *adj. synovial. —fluid, synovitis, s. synovite, f.* [novie, f.]
Syntactic, *al, ically*, *V.* p. 3, § 1
Syntax, *s. syntaxe, f.*
Synthesis, *s. synthèse, f.*
Synthetic, *al, ically, synthétique, -ment*
Synthetize, *v.a. synthétiser*

Syphilis, *s. syphilis, f.* [p. 3, § 1]
Syphilism, *-itic, -ology, &c. V.*
Syphilization, *s. syphilisation, f.*
Syphilist, *v.a. syphiliser*
Syphiloid, *adj. syphiloïde*
Syphon, *V. Siphon*
Syracusan, *s. adj. Syracusain, m., e.f.*
Syriac, *adj. s. syriaque, adj. m.f., s.m.*
Syrian, *s. Syrien, m., -ne, f.; — adj. syrien, de Syrie, de la Syrie*
Syringa, *s. seringa, m.*
Syringe, *s. seringue, f.; — v.a. seringuer* [ment, m.]
Syringing, *s. seringage, seringue*
Syringotomy, *s. syringotomie, f.*
Syrinx, *s. syringe, seringue, f., syrinx*
Syrt, *s. syrt, f.* [m., flûte de Pan, f.]
Syrup, *s. sirop, m.*
Syruped, *adj. au sirop; doux*
Syrupy, *adj. sirupeux*
System, *s. système, m.; régime, m.; économie, constitution, f., organisme, m.; corps, m.; (lines of rail) réseau, m. — maker, -monger, s. faiseur (m., -euse, f.) de systèmes*
Systematic, *-al, adj. systématique; (of history, &c.) raisonné. —ally, adv. systématiquement*
Systematism, *-ist, -ology, &c., systématisme, &c. (V. page 3, § 1)*
Systematization, *s. systématisation*
Systematize, *v.a. systématiser* [f.]
Systematizer, *s. systématisateur, m.*
Systole, *s. systole, f.*
Systolic, *adj. systolique*
Systyle, *s. adj. systyle, s.m., adj.m.f.*
Szyzygy, *s. syzygie, f.*

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T, *s. (letter) t, T, m. — bandage, s. bandage en T, T, té, m. — iron, — square, s. T, té, m. To a —, tout à fait; exactement; parfaitement; trait pour trait*
Tab, *s. patte, f.*
Tabard, *s. tabard, m.*
Tabaret, *s. satin rayé, m.*
Tabbnet, *s. tabinet, m.*
Tabby, *adj. (waved, watered) ondulé, moiré; (brindled) tacheté, moucheté, tavelé, tigré; — s. tabis, m.; (cat) chat tigré, m.; — v.a. tigriser* [rasme, m.]
Tabefaction, *s. dépérissement, m.*
Tabernacle, *s. tabernacle, m.; sanctuaire, m.; — v.n. habiter, séjourner, demeurer*
Tabernacular, *adj. treillisé*
Tabes, *s. consommation, f., marasme, tabes, m. — mesenterica, carreau, m.*
Tabetic, *adj. tabétique; tabide*
Tabid, *adj. tabide. —ness, s. dépérissement, marasme, m.*
Tabific, *-al, adj. tabifique*
Tabinet, *s. tabinet, m.*
Tablature, *s. peinture murale, f.; (mus.) tablature, f.*
Table, *s. table, f.; (centre or loo) guéridon, m.; (tablet) tablette, f.; (board, synopsis) tableau, m., table, f.; (— of contents, index) table (des matières), f., index, m.; (of weights, measures, &c.) table, f.; (of prices) tarif, m.; (jewel, anat.) table, f.; (arch.) tablette, f.; (parl. of offices) bureau, m.; — adj. de table; — v.a. V. **Tabulate**; (a sail) doubler; (parl.) déposer sur le bureau; (postpon) ajourner, tabler. *The Lord's —, la sainte table. Pembroke —, table à volets. Raised —, (arch.) bossage, m. Rustic —, (arch.) bossage rustique, m. Side —, V. **Occasional** —, *Sutherland —, table-portefeuille. To bring or put upon —, servir. To clear the —, débarrasser la table, desservir la table, desservir. To keep a good —, tenir bonne table. To lay out a —, dresser une table. To lay (to lie) on the —, (parl.)***

déposer (être déposé) sur le bureau. *To rise from —, se lever de table, sortir de table, quitter la table. To sit at —, manger à table; être ou rester à table, s'attabler, être attablé. To sit down to —, se mettre à table. To turn the —, faire tourner la chance, renverser la médaille; intervenir les rôles. [The — are turned, les choses ont changé de face, la médaille est renversée]. To turn the tables on or upon or against, renvoyer la balle à; se retourner contre. — apple, s. pomme de table, pomme à couteau, f. — beer, s. bière de table, petite bière, f. — bell, s. timbre de table, m. — book, s. tablettes, f.pl. — cloth, s. (of linen, for meals) nappe, f.; (not of linen) V. — cover. — clothing, s. toile pour nappes, f. — companion, s. compagnon de table, m. — cover, s. tapis de table, m., couverture de table, f., dessus de table, m. — damask, s. damas de table, m. — d'hôte, s. table d'hôte, f. — diamond, s. diamant en table, m. — fork, s. fourchette de table, f. — friend, s. ami de table, m. — fruit, s. fruit de table, fruit à couteau, m. — ful, s. tableé, f. — knife, s. couteau de table, m. — land, s. plateau, m. — linen, s. linge de table, m. — mat, s. garde-nappe, m. — money, s. (nav.) traitement de table, m. — napkin, s. serviette de table, f. — oil, s. huile de table, f. — prunes, s.pl. pruneaux de table, m.pl. — salt, s. sel de table, m. — service, s. service de table, m. — shaped, adj. tabulaire, en forme de table, en table. — spoon, s. cuiller de table, cuiller à bouche, f. — spoon and fork (to match) couvert de table, m. — spoonful, s. cuillerée à bouche, grande cuillerée, f. — talk, s. propos de table, m. — talker, s. personne qui s'étudie aux propos de table, f. — turning, s. (les) tables tournantes, f.pl. — water, s. eau de table, f. — wine, s. vin de table, vin ordinaire, m.*

Tableau, *s. tableau, m. — x vivants, (pl.) tableaux vivants, m.pl.*
Tablet, *s. tablette, f.; (plate) plaque, f.; (of soap) pain, m.*
Tabling, *s. classification, f.; (carp.) assemblage; (nav., of a sail) doublage, m.*
Taboo, *s. tabou, m.; (fig.) interdit, m.; interdiction, f.; — adj. tabou; (fig.) interdit; — v.a. tabouer; (fig.) interdire*
Tabooing, *s. interdiction, f.*
Tabor, *Tabour*, *s. tambourin, tambour de basque, m.; — v.n. tambouriner* [tambourineur, m.]
Taborer, *Tabourer*, *s. tambourin, m.; (frame) métier à broder, m.*
Taboret, *Tabouret*, *s. petit tambourin, m.*
Taborine, *Tabourine*, *s. V. Tambourine*
Tabula rasa, *s. table rase, f.*
Tabular, *adj. tabulaire*
Tabulate, *v.a. disposer en table (or tables); arranger en tableau (or tableaux); cataloguer; enregistrer; aplanir; tailler en table*
Tabulation, *s. arrangement en tableau (or tableaux), m.*
Tacahout, *s. tachout, m.* [m.]
Tacamahac, *s. tacamahague, tacamague, m.*
Tachometer, *s. tachymètre, m.*
Tacit, *adj. tacite, implicite*
Tacitly, *adv. tacitement, implicitement*
Taciturn, *adj. taciturne. —ly, adv. taciturnement*
Taciturnity, *s. taciturnité, f.*
Tack, *v.a. (— on) attacher, lier, unir, joindre; accoupler; coudre; ajouter; (stitch) faufiler, bâtir; (nail) clouer; —*

v.n. (nav.) virer vent devant, virer de bord, virer

Tack, *s.* (nail) broquette, *f.* — (*s.* pl. broquettes, *f.* pl. semence, *f.*); pointe, *f.*; (*of a ship*) bordée, *f.*, bord, *m.*; (*of a sail*) amure, *f.*; (*of a flag*) queue, *f.* *Fore* — amure de misaine, *f.* *Main* — amure de grande voile, *f.* *To make a* —, courir une bordée ou un bord. *To stand upon the same* —, courir le même bord. *To be on the right* —, (*fig.*) être en bonne voie

Tacking, *s.* accouplement, *m.*; addition, *f.*; (*need*), failleure, *f.*, bâti, *m.*; (*nav.*) virement de bord, virement, *m.* — **thread**, *s.* fauil, *m.*

Tackle, *s.* (pulley) poulie, *f.*; (*mach.*) moufle, *f.*; (*nav.*) palan, *m.*; agrès, *m.pl.*; (*utensils*) ustensiles, engins, *m.pl.*, attirail, *m.*; (*agr.*) appli, *m.*; (*weapons*) armes, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* attacher; (*seize*) saisir, prendre. — **block**, *s.* poulie de palan, *f.* — **fall**, *s.* garant, *m.*

Tact, *s.* tact, *m.*; (*mus.*) mesure, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans tact [tique]

Tactic, *-al*, *adj.* tactique, de la tactique

Tactically, *adv.* par la tactique

Tactician, *s.* tacticien, *m.*

Tactics, *s.pl.* tactique, *f.*; évolutions, *f.pl.*

Tactile, **Tactual**, *adj.* tactile

Tactility, *s.* tactilité, *f.*

Taction, *s.* taction, *f.*; (*geom.*) taction, *s.*

Tadpole, *s.* têtard, *m.* [gence, *f.*

Tænia, *s.* ténia, *v.* solitaire, *m.*

Taffeta, **Tafetty**, *s.* taffetas, *m.*

Taffrail, *s.* couronnement, *m.*

Taffy, *s.* *v.* Toffee

Tafia, *s.* tafia, *m.*

Tag, *s.* ferret, fer, bout ferré, *m.*; (*ornament*) aiguillette, *f.*; (*yearling*) *V.*

Tag — *v.a.* ferrer; (*with*) ajouter (à), couder (à).

— **lace**, *s.* aiguillette, *f.*

— **rag**, *s.* racaille, *f.* — **rag** and **bobtail**, quatre pelés et un tondou

Tahitian, *s.* adj. Taïtien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*

Tail, *s.* (*of an animal*), *of a pasha*, *of hair*, *of a comet*, *of a storm*, *of a letter*, *of a note in mus.*, &c., (*fig.*) queue, *f.*; (*end*) bout, *m.*; fin, *f.*; (*of a coat*) pan, *m.*, basque, *f.*; (*of a dress*) queue, *f.*; (*of a van*, &c.) derrière, *m.*; (*of a plough*) manche, *m.*; (*of a coin*) revers, *m.*, pile, *f.* In —, (*law*) par substitution; substitué. *Estate in* —, bien substitué, *m.* *To turn* —, tourner le dos, montrer les talons, s'enfuir, décamper, décaniller. — **board**, *s.* (*of a van*, &c.) ayon, échelon, *m.* — **coat**, *s.* *V.*

Dress-coat — **corn**, *s.* grenaille, *f.*

— **coverts**, *s.pl.* tectrices de la queue, tectrices caudales, *f.pl.* — **end**, *s.* queue, *f.*, bout *m.* — **ends**, *s.pl.* *V.* Tailings.

— **feather**, *s.* plume de la queue, *f.*, (*quill*) penne rectrice, rectrice, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans queue. — **piece**, *s.* queue, *f.*; (*of a violin*, &c.) corder, *m.*, queue, *f.*; (*print*) cul-de-lampe, *m.* — **pocket**, *s.* poche de derrière, *f.* — **race**, **-water**, *s.* queue d'eau, *f.*; (*nav.*) remous (fait par les roues), *m.*

Tailed, *adj.* à queue. *Long* — à longue queue. *Short* — à courte queue

Tailing, *s.* (*mas.*) queue, *f.*; — *s.* pl. (*of grain*) grenaille, *f.*, grenailles, *f.pl.*

Tailor, *s.* tailleur, *m.*; — *v.n.* exercer l'état de tailleur. — **bird**, *s.* fauvette couturière, couturière, *f.* — **'s muscle**, *s.* (*anat.*) couturier, *m.*

Tailorless, *s.* tailleuse, *f.*

Tailoring, *s.* état or métier de tailleur, *m.*; (*v.a.*) ouvrage de tailleur, *m.*

Taint, *v.a.* corrompre, gâter; infecter; souiller, ternir; — *v.n.* se corrompre, se gâter; — *s.* corruption, infection, *f.*; souillure, *f.*; (*blemish*) tache, *f.*; (*tincture*) teinte, *f.* — *ed* meat, viande gâtée, *f.* — **less**, *adj.*, *free from* —, bon,

non gâté; (*fig.*) sans tache. — **lessly**, *adv.* sans tache

Take, *v.a.* prendre; (*bring with oneself, and without carrying*) conduire, mener; (*by carrying*) porter; (*away*) *V.* — **away**; (*someone's life*) ôter (la vie à); (*a prize*) remporter; (*a walk, run, ride, drive, round, trip or journey, ramble, stroll, jump or leap, nap, the pledge, an inventory, a prisoner, to make*) faire; (*o's meals*) prendre or faire (ses repas); (*a meal, two, three or 8c. meals, o's two, three or 8c. meals*) faire; (*drink*) boire; (*exercise*) prendre (de l'exercice); (*some trouble*) prendre, se donner; (*breath*) *V.* **Breath**; (*fill, occupy* *of time*) prendre; (*devote, be employed, be on the road* *of time*) mettre; (*catch, ensnare*) attraper, prendre; surprendre; (*a disease*) prendre, attraper, gagner; (*a cold*) *V.* **Cold**; (*arrest*) arrêter; (*seize*) saisir; (*an opportunity*) saisir, profiter de; (*draw*) tirer (de); (*withdraw*) retirer (de); (*attract, as the public, &c.*) attirer; (*captivate*) captiver, séduire, fasciner; (*choose*) choisir, adopter, prendre; (*hire*) louer; (*engage, bespeak*) retenir; arrêter; (*periodicals*) être abonné à, recevoir; (*understand*) comprendre, concevoir; (*suppose*) supposer, présumer, croire, imaginer; (*accept*) accepter, recevoir; (*a bet*) accepter, tenir; (*admit*) admettre; (*revenge, &c.*) avoir, tirer (de); (*inscribe*) inscrire; (*a likeness*) saisir, reproduire; (*a portrait*) faire; (*farewell*) *V.* **Bid**; (*the chair, as president*) ouvrir (la séance); occuper (le fauteuil, = être président, président); (*accept*) (la présidence); (*endure*) essuyer, subir; recevoir; (*consequences, &c.*) subir; (*deduct*) ôter; trancher; (*deduce*) déduire, conclure; (*esteem, consider*) considérer (comme), regarder (comme); (*one's eyes from or off* ...) détourner (les yeux de ...) ; (*require*) prendre, demander, exiger, (*imp.*) falloir; (*such and such a number of size*) (*of gloves*) ganter, (*of boots or shoes*) chausser. I — 6½ (*for my gloves*), je gante le six et demi. *To — too much*, boire trop, boire un coup de trop, s'enivrer. *To — to be*, (*believe*) croire; (*mistake for*) prendre pour; (*of a person's years of age*) donner. *What o'clock do you — it to be*? quelle heure croyez-vous qu'il soit? *I should — him to be thirty [years old]*, je lui donnerais trente ans. *I should have — him to be older [than that]*, je l'aurais cru plus âgé, je lui aurais donné plus que cela. *To — it ill*, *To be — ill*, *V.* **Ill**. *To — aim, care, pleasure, o's chance, an oath, o's word, &c.*, *V.* **Aim, Care, Pleasure, Chance, Oath, Word, &c.** It — *s at least ten years to make a good dictionary*, il faut au moins dix ans pour faire un bon dictionnaire. *How long does it — to go ...?* combien faut-il de temps pour aller ...? *That work took me two hours*, ce travail m'a pris deux heures. *It took me two hours to do that work*, j'ai mis deux heures à faire ce travail. *Taking all in all*, à tout prendre. *As I — it*, selon moi. *And this, I — it, is ...*, c'est là, je crois, ... — **aback**, *V.* **Aback**. — **again**, reprendre; (*lead*) reconduire. — **along with one**, prendre avec soi; emporter. — **aside**, prendre à part, prendre on particulier. — **asunder**, défaire, démonter. — **away**, (*without carrying*) emmener; (*by carrying, and fig., 'from' a thing or place, &c.*) *'from' a person*, à emporter; enlever, ôter; (*steal*) dérober; soustraire; (*withdraw*) retirer; (*except*) excepter, faire abstraction de; (*from ...*,

diminish) diminuer (...); (*a person from his or her occupation*) déranger (de ses occupations, de ses affaires); (*make ... go*) faire partir; (*clear the table, — away the things*) ôter (or lever) le couvert, desservir la table, desservir. *To — away anyone's life*, ôter la vie à quelqu'un. — **away again**, (*without carrying*) remmener; (*by carrying*) remporter; enlever or ôter de nouveau, reprendre. — **back**, reprendre; (*retract*) rétracter; (*carry again*) remporter; (*carry away*) remporter; (*lead*) remmener, reconduire. — **down**, descendre; détacher, décrocher, dépendre; (*off*) ôter, enlever; (*lead down*) faire descendre, emmener; (*take to pieces, as a bed, &c.*) démonter; (*demolish*) abattre, démolir; (*humble*) rabaisser, rabattre; (*swallow*) avaler, prendre; (*write*) prendre par écrit, prendre note de, écrire; inscrire; (*another pupil at school*) prendre la place de — **for**, prendre pour; (*consider*) regarder comme, croire; (*a walk, a ride, a drive, &c.*) mener faire (une promenade); mener promener. — **from**, prendre de, accepter de; (*deprive of*) prendre à, enlever à, ôter à, dérober à; (*subtract*) soustraire de, retrancher de; (*deduct*) enlever à, diminuer de. — **in**, entrer, faire entrer; rentrer, faire rentrer; (*receive*) prendre; recevoir, admettre, accueillir; donner asile à; loger; (*lead*) conduire; introduire; (*enclose*) enclore, entourer; (*comprise*) comprendre, embrasser; (*contain*) contenir; (*provisions*) faire sa provision de; (*newspapers, periodicals*) être abonné à, recevoir; (*lodgers*) prendre, recevoir; (*shop goods*) recevoir; (*work generally*) prendre (de l'ouvrage) chez soi; (*sewing, washing, &c.*) faire; travailler à; (*swallow*) avaler; (*cheat*) mettre dedans, attraper, tromper, duper, voler; (*shorten*) raccourcir; (*need*) remplir, rendre bolder; (*a sail*) serrer, ramasser, carguer. — **off**, ôter; enlever; retirer; détacher; (*a garment*) ôter; (*the mask, the seals*) lever; (*carry away*) emporter; (*lead away*) emmener; (*unharness*) dételer; (*cut*) couper, trancher; (*swallow*) avaler; (*diminish*) diminuer, affaiblir; (*abate, knock off*) rabattre; (*destroy*) détruire; (*suppress*) supprimer; (*draw away*) détourner; éloigner; (*buy*) acheter, enlever; (*copy*) copier; (*imitate*) imiter; (*mimic*) contrefaire; (*make fun of*) caricaturer, faire la charge de. (*V. Hand*). *To — oneself off*, s'en aller, partir, décamper. — *that off the table*, ôter cela de dessus la table. *To — o's eyes off (...)*, ôter les yeux de dessus, quitter des yeux; détourner les yeux de. *Death has — him off*, la mort nous l'a enlevé. — **on**, (*new hands*) engager; arrêter; (*carry*) porter; (*lead, conduct*) mener; conduire. — *on oneself*, *V.* — **upon oneself**. — **out**, faire sortir, (*things*) sortir ('of' de); ôter ('of' de); (*lead*) emmener; (*for a walk*) promener; (*unharness*) dételer; (*a tooth*) extraire, arracher; (*a stain*) enlever; (*produce, withdraw*) tirer; retirer ('of' de); (*redeem from pawn*) dégager, retirer; (*take*) prendre, se faire délivrer, obtenir. *To — it out in*, prendre (...) en échange; se rattraper par; se payer en. — **over**, passer, faire traverser; mener (à, en), emmener (à, en); prendre. *To — over the business*, prendre la succession. — **up**, prendre; (*pick up*) relever, ramasser; recueillir; (*lift*) lever, soulever; (*carry up*) monter; (*lead up*) faire monter; conduire; (*into a carriage or on a beast*) faire monter; (*remove*) en-

lever; (*buy*) acheter; (*borrow*) emprunter; (*begin*) commencer; (*continue*) reprendre, continuer, poursuivre; (*fill*, *employ*, *engross*) occuper, remplir, prendre; absorber; (*comprise*) comprendre, embrasser; (*arrest*) prendre, arrêter, empoinçer; (*reprimand*) réprimander, reprendre, tancer; relancer; (*contradict*) relever, reprendre; (*help*) soutenir, aider, patronner; (*accept*) accepter; (*admit*) admettre; (*adopt*) adopter; embrasser; (*épouse*) épouser; (*see to*, *attend to*) s'occuper de; (*make it o's business*) s'emparer de; (*take in hand*) prendre en main, se charger de, entreprendre; (*o's quarters or residence*) établir (sa demeure), élire (domicile); (*o's cross*) porter (sa croix); (*collect*) rassembler, recueillir; (*a tax*, &c.) faire rentrer, percevoir; (*a stitch*) reprendre; (*surg.*) lier; attacher (avec une ligature); (*pay*) payer, acquitter. — **upon oneself**, prendre sur soi ('to, 'de), se charger de; (*a task*, *a burden*) s'imposer. **To be —n with**, être pris de; (*fond of*) être épris ou fou de; être charmé de; être entiché de

Take, *v.n.* prendre; (*succeed*) prendre, réussir, avoir du succès; (*please*) plaire. — **after**, ressembler à, tenir de; imiter, copier. — **off**, s'enlever, s'ôter. — **on**, s'affliger, se désoler, s'affecter; se tourmenter, se chagriner; enragé, s'emporter. — **to**, (*get fond of*) prendre en affection ou en amitié, s'attacher à; (*things*) prendre goût à; mordre à; (*apply oneself*) s'appliquer à; se mettre à; (*addict oneself*) s'adonner à, se livrer à; (*evil practices*, *bad habits*) prendre (de mauvaises habitudes); (*go towards*) se diriger vers; (*have recourse*) avoir recours à; (*take refuge*) se réfugier dans ou sur or vers, se retirer dans; (*adopt*) adopter, embrasser, choisir; se mettre dans. **To — to drinking**, s'adonner à la boisson. **To — to business**, se mettre dans les affaires; (*a liking to*) prendre goût aux affaires, se mettre aux affaires (*V. Bed*). — **up with**, se contenter de, se payer de, fréquenter, frayer avec, vivre avec. — **with**, contenter, plaire à, (*fam.*) prendre avec

Take, *s.* prise, *f.* (*of fish*) pêche, quantité, *f.* — **in**, *s.* duperie, *f.*; tour, *m.*, attrape, *f.*; (*pers.*) trompeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* — **off**, *s.* imitation, caricature, charge, *f.*; (*set off*) *V. Set off*. — **on**, *s.* affliction, désolation, *f.*; chagrin, *m.*

Taker, *s.* preneur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*of a bet*) tenant, *m.*

Taking, *adj.* attrayant; séduisant; (*infectious*) contagieux; — *s.* prise, *f.*; (*fishing*) pêche, *f.*; (*apprehension*) arrestation, *f.*; (*stealing*) soustraction, *f.*; (*the habit*, *the veil*) prise (d'habit, de voile), *f.*; (*holy orders*) susception (des ordres sacrés), *f.*; (*distress of mind*) trouble, *m.*, agitation, *f.*; embarras, *m.* — **pl.** recettes, *f.pl.* — *to pieces*, démontage, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière attrayante ou séduisante. — **ness**, *s.* charme, attrait, *m.*

Talapoïn, *s.* talapoïn, *m.*

Talaria, *s.pl.* talapinières, *f.pl.*

Talbot, *s.* chien de Saint-Hubert, *m.*

Talc, *s.* talc, *m.* — **schist**, *s.* talcschiste, schiste talqueux, stéaschiste, *m.*

Talcky, **Talcose**, **Talcous**, *adj.* talcaire, talquie, talqueux

Tale, *s.* conte, *m.*, histoire, *f.*; historiette, nouvelle, *f.*; (*narrative*) récit, *m.*; (*disclosure*) rapport, *m.*; (*number*, *reckoning*) nombre, compte, *m.* — *of a tub*, conte en l'air, conte bleu, conte à dormir debout. **To tell a —**, faire un conte, raconter or conter une histoire. **To tell**

— *s.* raconter or conter des histoires; (*tell —s out of school*, *blab*) faire des rapports, rapporter. — **bearer**, *s.* rapporteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, mauvaise langue, *f.* — **bearing**, *s.* rapports, bavardages, cancans, *m.pl.*; *l'adj.* qui rapporte, rapporteur. — **teller**, *s.* conteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*blabber*) rapporteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Talegalla, *s.* talégalle, *m.*

Talent, *s.* talent, *m.*

Talented, *adj.* de talent, habile

Tales, *s.pl.* (*law*) jurés supplémentaires, *m.pl.*

Talipat, **Talipot**, — *palm or tree*, *s.* talipot, *m.*

Talisman, *s.* talisman, *m.*

Talismanic, *adj.* talismannique

Talk, *v.n.* parler ('of', 'about', 'over', 'de), causer, converser, s'entretenir; (*prattle*) babiller, bavarder; — *v.a.* (*a language*, &c.) parler; (*say*) dire; — *s.* conversation, causerie, *f.*, entretien, *m.*; paroles, *f.pl.*; discours, *m.*, propos, *m.*, *m.pl.*; sujet de conversation, *m.*; (*prattle*) babil, bavardage, *m.*; (*rumour*) bruit, *m.*, rumeur, *f.* **Small —**, banalités, *f.pl.*, lieux communs, discours frivoles, propos insignifiants, *m.pl.*, sornettes, *f.pl.*, conversation sur la pluie et le beau temps, *f.* **To — small**, dire des banalités or des sornettes, causer de la pluie et du beau temps; (*fig.*) se faire petit, s'effacer. **To — big**, *V. Big*. **To — of or about**, parler de, causer de; parler, causer. **To — to oneself**, parler tout seul, se parler à soi-même. **To — to each other**, *V. Each*. **To — anyone into**, persuader quelqu'un de. **To — anyone out**, *V. Outtalk*. **To — anyone out of**, dissuader quelqu'un de; (*get from*) soustraire (...) à quelqu'un. *There is a — of*, on parle de, il est question de; (*it is rumoured*) le bruit court que. *To be full of —*, aimer beaucoup à causer, être bavard. — *ing of*, (*as connected with*) à propos de. *He is all —*, ce n'est qu'un bavard. *What are you —ing about?* de quoi parlez-vous? (*just consider*) y pensez-vous? vous n'y pensez pas. — **at**, *v.a.* haranguer. — **away**, — **on**, continuer de parler, parler toujours. **To — away the time**, passer le temps à causer. — **book**, *s.* livre de conversation, *m.* — **over**, *v.a.* causer de, discuter; parler de, raconter; persuader. — **up**, *v.a.* monter la tête à; enjôler, entortiller

Talkative, *adj.* causeur; bavard. — **ness**, *s.* loquacité, *f.*, bavardage, *m.*

Talkee talker, *s.* babil, caquet, *m.*

Talker, *s.* parleur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, causeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*prattler*) bavard, *m.*, *e. f.*; diseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* (*de ...*); (*boaster*) habileur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, vantard, *m.*, *e. f.*

Talking, *adj.* causeur; (*prattling*) bavard; (*of a bird*) parleur; — *s.* conversation, causerie, *f.*; paroles, *f.pl.*, discours, propos, *m.pl.*; bavardage, *m.*; (*noise*) bruit de conversation, *m.*

Tall, *adj.* (*pers.*) grand; (*things*) grand, haut; (*glass*) long; (*beans*, *peas*) à rames. — *glass*, verre long, *m.*, flûte, *f.* — *hat*, chapeau à (*or de*) haute forme, (*fam.*) chapeau haute forme, *m.* **A — man**, un homme grand, *m.* **A — dark man**, un grand homme brun. **A — stout man**, un homme grand et fort. — **ness**, *s.* (*pers.*) haute taille, grandeur, *f.*; (*of things*) grandeur, hauteur, *f.*

Tallage, *s.* taille, *f.*

Tallish, *adj.* assez grand, grandelet

Tallow, *s.* suif, *m.* — *v.a.* suifer.

candle, *s.* chandelle de suif, chandelle, *f.* — **chandler**, *s.* fabricant or marchand de chandelles, *m.* — **chandlery**, *s.* chandellerie, *f.* — **melter**, *s.* fondeur de suif, suifier-fondeur, *m.* — **trade**,

s. commerce des suifs, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* arbre à suif, *m.*

Tallowy, *adj.* suiffeux, de suif

Tally, *v.a.n.* marquer sur une taille; (*fit*) adapter; (*with*) s'accorder (avec); correspondre (à); cadrer (avec); — *s.* (*stick*) taille, *f.*; (*label*) étiquette, *f.*, porte-numéro, *m.*; (*fellow*) pendant, pareil, *m.*; (*com.*) tempérament, *m.* — **ho**, *int.* taïaut! — **man**, *s.* marchand qui vend à tempérament, *m.* — **shop**, *s.* boutique où l'on vend à tempérament, *f.* — **trade**, **system**, *s.* commerce à tempérament, *m.*

Talmud, *s.* Talmud, *m.*

Talmud-ic, *al*, -*ist*, *V.* page 3, § 1

Talmudistic, *adj.* talmudiste

Talon, *s.* (*of a bird*) serre, *f.*; (*arch.*, *fin*) talon, *m.*

Talus, *s.* (*arch.*, *fort.*) talus, *m.*

Tamable, *adj.* apprivoisable, privable; (*to be subdued*) domptable. — **ness**, *s.* nature apprivoisable or domptable, *f.*

Tamarack, *s.* tamarac, mélèze d'Amérique, *m.*, épinette rouge, *f.*

Tamarin, *s.* tamarin, *m.*

Tamarind, *s.* tamarin, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* tamarinier, *m.*

Tamarisk, *s.* tamaris, tamarisc, *m.*

Tambour, *s.* tambour de basque, *m.*; (*arts*, *arch.*, *fort.*) tambour, *m.* — *v.a.n.* broder au tambour. — **frame**, *s.* tambour, métier à broder, *m.* — **work**, *s.* broderie au tambour, *f.*

Tambourine, *s.* tambourin, tambour de basque, *m.*

Tame, *adj.* (*tamed*) apprivoisé, privé; domestique; (*not shy*, *gentle*) peu farouche; (*pers.*) dompté, soumis, docile; (*things*) doux; (*poor*) plat, pâle, faible, peu fort; — *v.a.* apprivoiser; (*subdue*) dompter. **To grow —**, s'apprivoiser. — **less**, *adj.* *V. Untamable*. — **ly**, *adv.* avec soumission; sans résistance; tranquillement; docement; (*conceal*) lâchement, timidement; servilement; (*poorly*) faiblement. — **ness**, *s.* apprivoisement, *m.*; domesticité, *f.*; soumission, *f.*; douceur, docilité, *f.*; servilité, *f.*; (*feebleness*) faiblesse, *f.*; mollesse, *f.*

Tamer, *s.* apprivoiseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (*subdue*) dompteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*

Tamias, *s.* tamia, *m.*

Tamil, *s.* *adj.* Tamoul, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*language*) le tamoul, *m.*, la langue tamoule, *f.* [*mine*, *f.*]; tamise, *f.*

Tamine, **Taminy**, **Tammin**, *s.* étamine, *m.*

Taming, *s.* apprivoisement, *m.*; domestication, *f.*; (*subduing*) domptement, *m.* (*V. Shrew*)

Tammy, *s.* (*stuff*) étamine, *f.*; tamise, *f.*; (*sieve*, *strainer*) étamine, *f.*, tamis, filtre, *m.*

Tam o'Shanter cap, *s.* bérét, *m.*

Tamp, *v.a.* tamponner; (*mil*) bourrer

Tamper, *v.n.* employer de petits moyens (pour), jouer (avec), tâtonner; (*meddle*) se mêler de; toucher (à); dérangé; fausser; falsifier; prendre (des libertés (avec); s'attaquer (à), se froter (à); tremper (dans); (*try to bribe*) chercher à corrompre, pratiquer, travailler, suborner; transiger (avec)

Tamping, *s.* (*act*) bourrage, *m.*; (*material*) bourre, *f.* — **bar**, -*iron*, *m.*

Tampion, *s.* tafe, *f.* [*bourroir*, *m.*]

Tam-tam, *s.* tam-tam, *m.*

Tamul, *V. Tamil*

Tan, *v.a.* tanner; (*the complexion*) blâler, basaner, bronzer; — *s.* tan, *m.* — **ball**, *s.* motte à brûler, motte, *f.* — **bed**, -*stove*, *s.* *V. Bark-bed*. — **colour**, *s.* tanné, *m.*, *coloured*, *adj.* tanné. — **house**, *s.* tannerie, *f.* — **liquor**, -**pick**le, *s.* jusée, *f.* — **pit**, -**v**at, *s.* fosse à tan, *f.* — **waste**,

s. tannée, f. — *works, -yard, s.* tannerie, *f.*
Tanager, *s.* tangara, *m.* *Organist* — tangara bouveruill, euphone, *m.*
Tandem, *s.* tandem, attelage en flèche, *m.* ; — *adj.* adv. en flèche
Tang, *s.* (*taste*) *V. Twang* (*sea-weed*)
V. Tangle (*tech.*) queue, soie, *f.*
Tangency, *s.* tangence, *f.*
Tangent, *adj.* *s.* tangent, *adj.* *m.*, *e. f.*, tangente, *sf.* *To go or fly off at a —*, s'échapper parla tangente
Tangential, *adj.* tangentiel
Tangerine, *s.* orange de Tanger, *f.*
Tanghin, *s.* tanghin, *m.*
Tangibility, *s.* tangibilité, *m.* *V. p. 3, § 1*
Tangible, *adj.* tangible; palpable, sensible, réel
Tangibly, *adv.* tangiblement; palpablement
Tangle, *v.a. V. Entangle* — *s.* embarras, *m.*, confusion, *f.*, embrouillement, enchevêtrement, *m.*; nœud, *m.*, tresse, *f.*; (*brake*) fourré, *m.*; (*sea-weed*) laminaire, *f.*
Tank, *s.* réservoir, *m.*; citerne, *f.*; (*of a pump*) bêche, *f.*; (*basin*) cuve, cuvette, *f.*, bassin, *m.*; (*nav.*) caisse à eau, caisse, *f.*
Tankard, *s.* pot, *m.*; (*old*) hanap, *m.*
Tannate, *s.* tannate, *m.*
Tanner, *s.* tanneur, *m.* (*slang*) sixpence, *m.* — *s.* barker, tan, *m.*
Tannery, *s.* tannerie, *f.*
Tannic, *adj.* tannique
Tannin, *s.* tannin, *m.*
Tanning, *s.* tannage, *m.* — *infusion*, *s.* jussée, *f.*
Tanrec, *s.* tanrec, tenrec, *m.*
Tansy, *s.* tanaïsie, herbe aux vers, *f.*
Tantalism, *s.* tantalisme, *m.* *suppl.* de Tantale, *m.*, tentation, *f.*
Tantalize, *v.a.* tantaliser, tenter
Tantalum, *s.* tantale, *m.*
Tantalus, *s.* (*myth.*) Tantale, *m.*; (*bird*) tantale, *m.* *The torment of —*, le supplice de Tantale, *m.* — *s.* cup, vase de Tantale, *m.*
Tantamount, *adj.* équivalent (*à*), égal (*à*). *To be —*, to équivaleir à, revenir à. *This is — to saying*, cela revient à dire, c'est comme si l'on disait, c'est assez dire [*abattue*]
Tantivy, *adj.* ad, à fond de train, à bride
Tantrum, *s.* mauvaise humeur, *f.*, mouvement d'humeur, accès de colère, *m.* *In o's —*, de mauvaise humeur; dans ses colères. *To put oneself in a —*, prendre la mouche or la chèvre
Tap, *v.a.n.* (*strike*) taper, frapper; (*bore*) percer; (*a cask*) mettre en perce; (*draw*) tirer; (*a screw-nut*) tarauder; (*a tree*) inciser, gemmer; (*surg.*) ponctionner, faire la ponction à; — *s.* (*blow*) tape, *f.*, coup, *m.*; (*pipe for drawing a liquid*) robinet, *m.*; (*of a cask*) canelle, canule, *f.*, robinet, *m.*; (*of a tavern*) comptoir, *m.*; (*instr.*) taraud, *m.* *On —*, en perce. *A fresh —*, une nouvelle pièce en perce. — *borer*, *s.* taraud, *m.* — *maker*, *s.* robinetier, *m.* — *making*, *s.* robinetterie, *f.* — *net*, *s.* cabas, *m.* — *room*, *s.* (*of a public-house*) petite salle, *f.*; (*attached to an hotel*) buvette, *f.*, estaminet, *m.*; (*pot-house*) cabaret, *m.*; (*low smoking-place*) tabagie, *f.* — *root*, *s.* racine pivotante, *f.*, pivot, *m.* — *rooted*, *adj.* à racine pivotante; pivotant. — *tub*, *s.* baquet à cœur, *m.*, couloire, *f.* — *wrench*, *s.* tourne-à-gauche, *m.*
Tape, *s.* ruban (*de fil or de coton*), *m.*; (*fig.*) *V. Red tape* (*Letter R.*)
line, *meas.* *s.* mesure (mètre, &c.) en ruban, *f.* — *worm*, *s.* ver solitaire, *m.*
Taper, *s.* bougie, *f.*; (*for churches*) clerge, *m.*; (*rolled —*) bougie filée,

bougie d'allume, *f.*, rat de cave, *m.*; (*fig.*) flambeau, *m.* — *v.n.* se terminer en pointe; s'effiler; — *v.a.* tailler (*or* terminer) en pointe; effiler; — *adj.* *V. Tapering*. — *stand*, *s.* bougeoir, chandelier, *m.*
Tapering, *adj.* terminé en pointe, pointu; effilé; conique. — *fingers*, doigts effilés, *m.pl.*
Taperingly, *adv.* en pointe
Tapestry, *s.* tapisserie, *f.*; — *v.a.* tapisser. — *carpet*, *s.* tapis bouclé, *m.* — *maker*, *s.* tisserand, *m.* — *weaver*, *s.* tisserand, *m.* — *worker*, *s.* tisserand, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*
Tapioca, *s.* tapioca, *m.* — *soup*, *s.* potage au tapioca, *m.*
Tapir, *s.* tapir, *m.*
Tapis, *s.* tapis, *m.*
Tapping, *s.* (*boring*) perçement, perçage, *m.*; (*of a cask*) mise en perce, *f.*; (*of a tree*) incision, *f.*, gemmage, *m.*; (*of a screw-nut*) taraudage, *m.*; (*surg.*) ponction, *f.*, — *retiret*, *m.*
Tapster, *s.* garçon de cabaret, cabaretier, *m.*
Tar, *s.* goudron, *m.*; (*sailor*) marin, marsouin, loup de mer, *m.*; — *v.a.* goudronner, (*with coal-tar*) coaltarer. — *barrel*, *s.* baril de goudron, *m.* — *drum*, *s.* (*nav.*) gonne de goudron, *f.* — *maker*, *s.* goudronnier, *m.* — *paper*, *s.* papier goudronné, *m.* — *pit*, *s.* puits à goudron, *m.* — *water*, *s.* eau de goudron, eau goudronnée, *f.* — *works*, *s.pl.* goudronnerie, *f.*
Tarantella, *s.* tarentelle, *f.*
Tarentine, *s.* Tarentin, *m.*, *e. f.*; — *adj.* tarentin, de Tarente
Tarantism, *s.* tarentisme, *m.*
Tarantula, *s.* tarantule, *f.* [*m.*]
Taraxacum, *s.* taraxacum, pissenlit, [*s.m.*]
Tarboosh, *s.* tarbouch, *m.* [*s.m.*]
Tardigrade, *adj.* *s.* tardigrade, *adj.* *m. f.*
Tardily, *adv.* lentement; (*late*) tardivement
Tardiness, *s.* lenteur, *f.*; (*lateness*) tardiveté, *f.*, retard, *m.*; (*reluctance*) répugnance, *f.*
Tardy, *adj.* (*slow*) lent; indolent, nonchalant; (*late*) tardif; (*backward*) en retard; (*reluctant*) qui a de la répugnance, mal disposé
Tare, *s.* (*weed*) ivraie, *f.*; (*bot.*) ers, *m.*, (*etch*) vesce, *f.*; (*com.*) tare, *f.* — *s.* *pl.* (*weed*) ivraie, *f.*; (*bot.*) vesces, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* (*com.*) tarer. *To separate the — from the wheat*, séparer l'ivraie d'avec le bon grain
Tarentella, &c. *V. Tarantella*, &c.
Target, *s.* (*to fire at*) cible, *f.*, but, *m.*; (*shield*) targe, *f.*; (*butch.*) quartier de devant moins l'épaule, carré entier, *m.*, épaulée, *f.* *To fire or shoot or practise at a —*, tirer à la cible. *To strike the —*, toucher la cible. — *practice*, *s.* tir à la cible, *m.*
Tariff, *s.* tarif, *m.*; — *v.a.* tarifer
Tariffable, *adj.* tarifable
Tariffing, *s.* tarification, *f.*
Tarin, *s.* tarin, *m.*
Tarlatan, *s.* tarlatane, *f.* [*m.*]
Tarn, *s.* (*lake*) lac, *m.*; (*marsh*) marais, *m.*
Tarnish, *v.a.* ternir; — *v.n.* se ternir; — *s.* ternissure, *f.*
Tarpaulin, *s.* prélat, *m.*, toile goudronnée, *f.*; bache, *f.*; (*old sailor*) vieille vareuse goudronnée, *f.*
Tarpeian, *adj.* Tarpeïen, *f.* *The — rock*, la roche Tarpeïenne, *f.*
Tarragon, *s.* estragon, *m.*
Tarrier, *s.* personne qui diffère, *f.*, temporiseur, *m.* (*tar*) coaltarage, *m.*
Tarring, *s.* goudronnage, *m.*; (*with coal-tar*) *s.* monette tridactyle, *f.*
Tarrock, *s.* monette tridactyle, *f.*
Tarry, *v.n.* s'arrêter, rester, séjourner; (*stay behind*) rester en arrière; (*wait*) attendre; (*delay*) tarder, différer; — *adj.* goudronneux, de goudron. — *for*, (*wait for*) attendre

Tarrying, *s.* retard, *m.*; séjour, *m.*
Tarsal, *adj.* tarsien
Tarse, *s.* Tarsus, *s.* tarse, *m.*
Tarsier, *s.* tarsier, *m.*
Tart, *adj.* aigre, âcre; acide; (*fig.*) aigre, piquant, mordant; — *s.* tarte, tourte, *f.* — *rebuke*, verte réprimande, *f.* — *dish*, *pan*, *s.* tourtière, *f.*
Tartan, *s.* tartan, *m.*; (*vease*) tartane, *f.*
Tartar, *s.* (*chem.*) (*of the teeth*) tartre, *m.*; (*pers.*) Tartare, *m.*; (*fig.*) bourru, Turc, *m.*, mégère, *f.*; — *adj.* de tartre; (*geog.*) tartare, de Tartarie. *To catch a —*, faire une mauvaise prise or une mauvaise acquisition; trouver à qui parler, trouver plus méchant que soi
Tartarean, *adj.* du Tartare
Tartareous, *adj.* (*chem.*) tartreux; (*myth.*) du Tartare [*chem.*] tartrique
Tartaric, *adj.* (*geog.*) de Tartarie; [*chem.*] tartarique
Tartarous, *adj.* tartreux
Tartish, *adj.* aigreur
Tartlet, *s.* tartelette, tourtelette, *f.*
Tartly, *adv.* aigrement; vertement
Tartness, *s.* aigreur, âcreté, *f.*; acidité, *f.*; (*fig.*) aigreur, *f.*; sévérité, *f.*
Tartate, *s.* tartate, *m.*
Tartufe, *s.* tartufe, *m.*
Tartufish, *s.* tartufisme, *m.*
Tartuffish, *adj.* de tartufisme, hypocrite [*ferie*]
Tartuffism, *s.* tartuffisme, *m.*
Task, *s.* tâche, *f.*; travail, ouvrage, *m.*, besogne, *f.*; emploi, *m.*; (*lesson*) devoir, *m.*; (*punishment*) pènisum, *m.*; — *v.a.* donner or assigner or imposer une tâche à; exercer; occuper, employer; mettre en œuvre; (*try*) éprouver, mettre à l'épreuve; (*require*) exiger, réclamer; (*require to do*) charger (*de*); (*be a burden*) être à charge à, peser sur; (*accuse*) accuser (*'with'*, *de*); (*reproach*) reprocher à (quelqu'un) (*'with'*, *de*). *To take to —*, reprendre, réprimander; blâmer, prendre à partie; entreprendre, quereller. — *master*, *s.* maître, *m.*; tâcheron, *m.* — *work*, *s.* travail (*or* ouvrage) à la tâche, *m.*; tâche, *f.* — *worker*, *s.* ouvrier (*m.*, — *ière*, *f.*) à la tâche [*-ne*, *f.*]
Tasmanian, *s.* adj. Tasmanien, *m.*
Tasmanian, (*bot.*) tasmanie, *f.*
Tassel, *s.* gland, *m.*, (*large one*) houppe, *f.*; (*of a cap*) gland, *m.*, flamme, *f.*; (*of a cotton night-cap*) mèche, *f.*; (*of a book*) signet, *m.*; (*of a flag*) cravate, *f.*; (*arch.*) tasseau, *m.*; (*bird*) tiercelet, *m.*
Tasselled, *adj.* à glands, à gland, orné de glands (*or d'un gland*) [*voureux*]
Tastable, *adj.* qu'on peut goûter; sa-
Taste, *v.a.n.* goûter; goûter *de*; (*to test*, as wines, &c.) déguster; (*to perceive*) sentir, s'apercevoir *de*; (*to experience*) éprouver; (*to enjoy*) goûter; (*to have a particular taste*) avoir un goût (*'..'*) — *s.* goût, *m.*; (*specimen*) échantillon, spécimen, *m.*; (*a little*) idée, *f.*, soupçon, *m.* *A vece —*, une idée, un petit peu. *From —*, par goût. *In good or bad —*, de bon or de mauvais goût. *Out of —*, par goût; (*tasteless*) sans goût. *Everyone to his —*, à chacun son goût, (*colloquially*) chacun son goût. *To o's (or his) —*, à son goût. *To — of*, to have a — of, avoir un goût *de*, sentir *le* (*la*, les); (*pers.*) goûter *de*, goûter (*éprouver*). *To — good or nice*, avoir un bon goût. *To — bad or nasty*, avoir un mauvais goût. *To — delicious, bitter, strong, &c.*, avoir un goût délicieux, amer, fort, &c. *To — like*, avoir un goût *de*. *To have a —*, avoir du goût; (*disagreeable*) avoir un goût. *To have a — for*, a great — for, avoir du goût pour, beaucoup de goût pour. *To have no —*, n'avoir pas de goût, n'avoir aucun goût. *To make — (a thing) —*, donner à... un goût... *Just to — it*, seulement pour y goûter. *There is no*

accounting for—s, il ne faut pas disputer des goûts. —**ful**, *adj.* agréable au goût, savoureux; de bon goût. —**fully**, *adv.* avec goût. —**fulness**, *s.* bon goût, goût, *m.* —**less**, *adj.* sans goût; fade, insipide. To be —**less**, n'avoir pas de goût, n'avoir aucun goût; être fade, &c. —**lessly**, *adv.* sans goût; fade, insipidement. —**lessness**, *s.* fadeur, insipidité, *f.*; (*fig*) manque de goût, *m.*

Tasted, *adj.* (*in compounds*) ayant un goût, d'un goût. *Bad or ill—*, d'un mauvais goût. *Good —*, d'un bon goût. *Bitter —*, d'un goût amer

Taster, *s.* (*pers.*) dégustateur, *m.*; (*instr.*) sonde, *f.*; (*for liquids*) pipette,

Tastily, *adv.* avec goût [*f.*]

Tasting, *s.* gustation, *f.*; (*of beverages*) dégustation, *f.*

Tasty, *adj.* de bon goût, de bon goût

Ta-ta, *int.* adieu! [*faire de la frivolité*]

Tatt, *v.n.* faire en frivolité; — *v.n.*

Tatted, *adj.* en frivolité

Tatter, *v.* baillon, lambeau, *m.*, guenille, *f.*; — *v.a.* mettre en lambeaux, déchirer. *All in —*, tout déguenillé.

To *tatter in* —, mettre en lambeaux

Tatterdemalion, *s.* déguenillé, vanu-pieds, gueux, *m.*, déguenillé, gueuse, *f.*

Tattered, *adj.* (*pers.*) déguenillé; (*of garments*) en lambeaux, en haillons, en loques, tout déchiré, délabré

Tattersall's, *s.* Tattersall, *m.*

Tattling, *s.* frivolité, *f.* To do or be —, faire de la frivolité

Tattle, *v.n.* babiller, bavarder, jaser, caqueter, cancaner; — *s.* babil, babillage, bavardage, caquet, *m.*; cancan, *m.pl.*

Tattler, *s.* bailllard, *m.*, e, *f.*, bavard, *m.*, e, *f.*; cancanier, *m.*, ière, *f.*

Tatting, *adj.* babillard, bavard, cancanier; — *s.* *V. Tattle*, *s.*

Tattoo, *s.* tatouage, *m.* (*mil.*) traite, *f.* The devil's —, tambourinage, *m.*; — *v.a.* tatouer; — *v.n.a.* (*beat the devil's —*) tambouriner (des doigts or des pieds) [*page*, *m.*]

Tattooing, *s.* tatouage, *m.*; tambouri-

Taught, *part. of Teach*; (*nav.*) *V. Taut*

Taut, *v.a.* réprimander, tancer; faire des reproches à, reprocher à; insulter; injurier; railler, se moquer de; critiquer; — *s.* réprimande, *f.*; reproche, *m.*, insulte, *f.*; raillerie, *f.*

Tauntingly, *adv.* avec reproche; injurieusement

Tauric, *adj.* taurique

Taurine, *adj.* de taureau

Taurus, *s.* (*astr.*) le Taureau, *m.*

Taut, *adj.* (*nav.*) raide. To get —, raidir, devenir raide. To haul —,

Tauten, *v.a.* raidir [raidir, embraver]

Tautolog-ic, *al*, *-ist*, *-y*. *V. page*

Tautologize, *v.n.* se répéter [*§ 3*, *l*]

Tavern, *s.* (*inn*) auberge, *f.*, hôtel, *m.*; restaurant, *m.*; (*dram-shop*) cabaret, *m.*, taverne, *f.* — **haunter**, *s.* pilier de cabaret, *m.* — **keeper**, *s.* aubergiste, *m.*; cabaretier, *m.* [*grosse bille*, *f.*]

Taw, *v.a.* mégisser; — *s.* calot, *m.*

Tawdrily, *adv.* avec un faux éclat; d'une manière voyante; sans goût

Tawdriness, *s.* clinquant, faux éclat, faux brillant, *m.*; mauvais goût, *m.*

Tawdry, *adj.* de clinquant; (*showy*) éclatant, voyant; de mauvais goût

Tawer, *s.* mégissier, *m.* [*prétentive*]

Tawny, *adj.* mégissier, *m.*

Tawiness, *s.* teint basané, *m.*; couleur fauve, *f.*

Tawny, *adj.* roux; (*of animals*) fauve; (*of wine*) couleur pelure d'ognon; (*of complexion*) basané, tanné, hâlé. — *owl*, *V. Brown owl* (*Letter O*)

Tax, *s.* impôt, *m.*; contribution, imposition, taxe, *f.*; (*fig.*) taxe, *f.*, impôt, tribut, *m.*, charge, *f.*, fardeau, *m.*; reproche, *m.*; — *v.a.* imposer, taxer; (*fig.* require, employ) taxer; mettre à contribution; (*charge*) accuser (de), taxer (de); blâmer; (*law*) taxer. *Assessed or direct —*, contributions directes, *f.pl.* — **collector**, **-gatherer**, *s.* percepteur des contributions, percepteur, *m.* — **free**, *adj.* exempt d'impôts. — **payer**, *s.* contribuable, *m.f.* — **paying**, *adj.* imposé

Taxable, *adj.* imposable, taxable; (*law*) à la charge ('to', *de*). — **ness**, **Taxability**, *s.* facultés imposables, *f.pl.*

Taxation, *s.* taxation, taxe, *f.*, impôt, *m.*

Taxer, *s.* taxateur, *m.*; (*law, admin.*) taxateur, *m.*

Taxiderm-ic, *al*, *-ist*, *-y*. *V. page* 3, *§ 1*

Taxing-master, *s.* taxateur, *m.*

Tazza, *s.* coupe, *f.*

Tea, *s.* thé, *m.*; (*of meat*) bouillon, *m.*; (*of plants*) eau, infusion, tisane, *f.*; — *v.n.* prendre le thé. To come to —, venir prendre le thé. — **board**, *s.* plateau à thé, *m.* — **broker**, *s.* courtier en thés, *m.* — **caddy**, *s.* boîte à thé, *f.* — **cake**, *s.* gâteau à thé, *m.* — **canister**, *s.* boîte à thé, *f.* — **chest**, *s.* caisse à thé, *f.* — **cloth**, *s.* torchon, *m.* — **cosy**, *s.* couvre-théière, *m.* — **cup**, *s.* tasse à thé, *f.* *A — cupful*, plein une tasse à thé; une demi-tasse, *f.* — **dealer**, *s.* marchand de thé, *m.* — **drinker**, *s.* buveur (*m.*, *-euse*, *f.*) de thé. — **drinking**, *adj.* qui boit du thé; *s.* usage du thé, *m.*; thé, *m.* — **dust**, *s.* poussière de thé, *f.* — **equipage**, *s.* service à thé, *m.* — **garden**, *s.* guinguette, *f.* — **grower**, *s.* cultivateur de thé, *m.* — **kettle**, *s.* bouilloire, *f.* — **lead**, *s.* calin, *m.* — **leaves**, *s.pl.* feuilles de thé, *f.pl.* — **man**, *s.* *V. dealer*. — **meeting**, *s.* thé, *m.* — **merchant**, *s.* négociant en thés, *m.* — **party**, *s.* thé, *m.* — **plant**, *s.* *V. tree*. — **plantation**, *s.* plantation de thé, *f.* — **pot**, *s.* théière, *f.* *A — potful*, plein une théière, une théière pleine. — **rose**, **-scented rose**, *s.* rose-thé, *m.* — **service**, **-set**, *s.* service à thé, *m.* — **spoon**, *s.* cuiller à café, petite cuiller, *f.* — **spoonful**, *s.* cuillerée à café, petite cuillerée, *f.* — **strainer**, *s.* passe-thé, *m.* — **table**, *s.* table à thé, *f.* — **taster**, *s.* dégustateur de thés, *m.* *Set of — things*, *s.* service à thé, *m.*; thé, *m.* To clear or take away the — *things*, desservir. — **time**, *s.* heure du thé, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce des thés, *m.* — **tray**, *s.* plateau à thé, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* thé, arbre à thé, *m.* — **urn**, *s.* fontaine à thé, *f.* — **warehouse**, *s.* magasin de thés, *m.* — **wares**, *s.pl.* ustensiles à thé, *m.pl.*

Teach, *v.a.* (*pers.*) enseigner, instruire; (*things*) enseigner, apprendre; (*any manual labour*) montrer; (*to lecture on*) professer; (*to impress*) inculquer (à); (*a lesson*) donner; faire; — *v.n.* enseigner, professer, donner des leçons. To — *French*, enseigner le français. To — *anyone French*, enseigner or apprendre le français à quelqu'un. I was taught French, on m'a appris le français. To teach anyone how to, apprendre à quelqu'un à

Teachable, *adj.* enseignable; docile. — **ness**, *s.* docilité, *f.*

Teacher, *s.* instituteur, *m.*, trice, *f.*; précepteur, *m.*; maître, *m.*, *-sse*, *f.*; professeur, *m.*; instructeur, *m.*; (*ecc.*) évangeliste, *m.*; prédicateur, *m.* — *of languages*, &c., professeur or maître (*m.*, maîtresse, *f.*) de langues,

&c. The profession of a —, la carrière de l'enseignement, *f.*

Teaching, *s.* enseignement, *m.*; instruction, *f.*; leçons, *f.pl.*

Teak, — **wood**, *s.* teck, bois de teck, *m.*

Team, *s.* sarcelle, *f.*

Team, *s.* file, ligne, *f.*; troupe, compagnie, *f.*; (*of horses or oxen*) attelage, *m.*; (*side in a game or match*) camp, *m.*; — *v.a.* atteler. — **ster**, *s.* conducteur (d'attelage), *m.*

Tear, *s.* (*drop*) larme, *f.*; — *s.* *pl.* larmes, *f.pl.*, pleurs, *m.pl.* *All in —*, tout en larmes, tout en pleurs, éploré. *All drowned in —*, les yeux noyés de larmes. *Wet with —*, humide de larmes. *With — in o's eyes*, les larmes aux yeux. *My — choked me*, les larmes me suffoquaient. — **ful**, *adj.* tout en larmes, en pleurs, pleurant, éploré; (*of eyes*) plein (or rempli) de larmes. *With — eyes*, les yeux pleins (or remplis) de larmes. — **fully**, *adv.* des larmes aux yeux. — **less**, *adj.* sans larmes, sec; insensible. — **pit**, *s.* (*of the deer and antelope*) larmière, *f.* — **shaped**, *adj.* larmeux; (*bot.*) larmaire

Tear, *s.* (*rent*) déchirure, *f.*

Tear, *v.a.* déchirer; (*pull*) arracher ('from', à). To — *to pieces*, mettre en pièces or en morceaux; (*fig.*) déchirer; abîmer. To — *o's or each other's hair*, s'arracher les cheveux. — **asunder**, déchirer en deux. — **away**, **down**, **off**, **out**, arracher ('from', à). To — *his (or her) eyes out*, lui arracher les yeux. — **open**, ouvrir (vivement). — **up**, déchirer, mettre en pièces or en morceaux; arracher; enlever; démolir; (*plough*) labourer; (*uproot*) déraciner; (*a railway*) enlever les rails de, détruire

Tear, *v.n.* se déchirer; s'agiter; se démener; courir. — **along** (*the road*), filer, galoper, aller ventre à terre, brûler le pavé. — **away**, partir au grand galop, partir ventre à terre, partir comme un trait. — **down**, descendre précipitamment; se précipiter avec fureur; (*a staircase*) descendre quatre à quatre. — **in and out**, entrer et sortir précipitamment. — **into**, se précipiter dans. — **off**, *V. away*. — **up**, monter précipitamment; (*a staircase*) monter quatre à quatre

Tearer, *s.* déchireur, *m.*, *-euse*, *f.*

Tearing, *s.* déchirement, *m.*; (*pulling*) arrachement, *m.*

Tease, *v.a.* taquiner, agacer, tracasser, contrarier, vexer, tourmenter; (*animals*) agacer; (*to card*) carder, peigner; (*cloth*) *V. Teasel*; — *s.* taquin, *m.*, e, *f.*, tourment, *m.*

Teasel, *s.* (*plant*) cardère, *f.*; (*fuller's*) cardère à foulon, *f.*, chardon à foulon, *m.*; (*flower-head or bur*) carde, *f.*; — *v.a.* chardonner, lainer, aplainer, épileigner. — **frame**, *s.* carde, *f.*

Teaseler, *s.* lainer, *m.*, *-euse*, *f.*

Teaseling, **Teasling**, *s.* lamage, *m.*

Teaser, *s.* (*pers.*) taquin, *m.*, e, *f.*; (*station*) bote-en-train, essayeur, étalon d'essai, *m.*

Teasing, *s.* taquinerie, *f.*; (*carding*) cardage, *m.*; — *adj.* taquin; agaçant, &c. (*V. Tease*, *v.a.*) [*Teasel*, &c.]

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Teaser, *s.* (*pers.*) taquin, *m.*, e, *f.*; (*station*) bote-en-train, essayeur, étalon d'essai, *m.*

Teasing, *s.* taquinerie, *f.*; (*carding*) cardage, *m.*; — *adj.* taquin; agaçant, &c. (*V. Tease*, *v.a.*) [*Teasel*, &c.]

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lité, *f.*; — **ies**, *pl.* termes techniques, *m.pl.*; jargon, *m.*; technique, *m.*; formalités, *f.pl.*

Technically, *adv.* techniquement

Technicalness, *s.* technicité, *f.*

Technicist, *s.* technicien, *m.*

Technics, *s.pl.* technique, *f.*

Techno-graphical, -graphy, -logical, -logist, -logy, &c. *V.* p. 3.

Techy, *adj.* *V.* **Testy** (§ 1)

Ted, *v.a. (agr.)* étendre, faner

Tedder, *s. (pers.)* faneur, *m.*, faneuse, *f.* (machine) faneuse, *f.*

Tedding, *s.* fanage, *m.*

Te Deum, *s.* Te Deum, *m. (pl. Te Deum)*

Tedious, *adj.* ennuyeux, fastidieux, fatigant; (*slow*) lent, long. — **ly**, *adv.* ennuyusement, fastidieusement.

— **ness**, **Tedium**, *s.* ennui, *m.*, fatigue, *f.*; nature fatigante, *f.*; lenteur, long.

Te, *s. V. T* [gueur, *f.*

Teel, *s.* sésame d'Orient, sésame de l'Inde, *m.*, jégoiline, *f.* — **oil**, *s.* huile de sésame, *f.* — **seed**, *s.* graine de sésame, *f.*

Teem, *v.a.m. (bring forth)* enfanter; produire; (*be prolific*) être fécond (en); (*be full*) surabonder (de, en); être plein (de); fourmiller (de); regorger (de). — **less**, *adj.* stérile, infécond

Teeming, *adj.* surabondant; fécond, fertile (en); (*full of*) plein (de)

Teens, *s.pl.* âge des treize à dix-neuf ans, *m.* — **To have just entered in o's** — venir d'avoir treize ans, n'avoir que treize ans. — **To be in o's** — avoir de treize à dix-neuf ans; (*still be in o's*) — n'avoir pas vingt ans; être dans son printemps [denture, *f.*

Teeth, *s.pl. (V. Tooth)* — **range**, *s.*

Teethe, *v.n.* faire ses dents

Teething, *s.* dentition, *f.* — **pad**, *s.*

— **ring**, *s.* hochet, *m.* — **time**, *s.* époque (*f.*) ou temps (*m.*) de la dentition [tempérance, néphaliste

Teetotal, *adj.* entier, complet; de

Teetotaler, *s.* néphaliste, *m.f.*, buveur (*m.*, -euse, *f.*) d'eau

Teetotalism, *s.* abstinence absolue d'alcool, *f.*, néphalisme, *m.*

Teetotum, *s.* tonton, *m.*

Teg, *s. (yearling)* anténois, *m.*, *e. f.* — **wool**, *s.* laine agneline, *f.*

Tegument, *s.* tégument, *m.*

Tegumentary, *adj.* tégumentaire

Teil, — **tree**, *s.* tilleul, *m.* (*pop.*) teil, tilleul, *m.* [télaumous

Telamon, *s.* télamon, *m.* (— **es**, *pl.*

Teledu, *s.* télagon, mydas, *m.*

Telegram, *s.* télégramme, *m.*, dépêche, dépêche télégraphique, *f.*

Telegraph, *s.* télégraphe, *m.*; (*at horse-races*) tableau, *m.*; — *adj.* de ou du télégraphe, télégraphique; — *v.a.m.* télégraphier. — *restant*, télégraphe

restant. **To — say that ...**, télégraphier que ... — **cabie, line, post, wire**, *s.* câble (*m.*), ligne (*f.*), poteau (*m.*), fil (*m.*) télégraphique. — **clerk**, *s.* commis ou employé de télégraphe, *m.* — **office**, — **station**, *s.* bureau de télégraphe, *m.*

Telegraphic, *al, -ically, -ist, -y*, télégraphique, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1)

Telephone, *s.* téléphone, *m.*; — *adj.* de ou du téléphone, téléphonique; — *v.a.m.* téléphoner. **To — say that ...**, téléphoner que ... — **call-room or call-office**, *s.* cabine téléphonique, *f.* — **office**, *s.* bureau de téléphone, *m.* — **wire**, *s.* fil téléphonique, *m.*

Telephon-ic, -ist, -y, &c. téléphonique, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1)

Telescope, *s.* télescope, *m.*; lunette d'approche, lunette, longue-vue, *f.*; — *adj.* à coulisse, à coulisses; — *v.a.m.* télescoper. — **shell**, *s.* télescope, *m.*

— **table**, *s.* table à coulisses ou à rallonges, *f.*

Telescop-ic, al, -ically, -ist, -y, télescopique, &c. (*V.* page 3, § 1)

Tell, *v.a.m.* dire; (*express*) exprimer; (*relate*) raconter, conter, dire; (*mention*) citer, rapporter; (*inform*) apprendre, dire; indiquer; (*show*) montrer; indiquer; (*prove*) prouver; (*warn*) avertir, prévenir; (*report, denounce*) redire, répéter, rapporter; (*disclose*) révéler, dévoiler; (*betray*) trahir; (*count*) compter; (*confess*) avouer; (*publish*) publier, proclamer; annoncer; (*explain*) expliquer; (*discover*) découvrir, trouver; (*distinguish*) distinguer; discerner; voir; (*the difference*) faire (la différence); (*judge*) juger ('by', *par*); (*know*) savoir; connaître; reconnaître; (*take effect, hit*) porter; porter coup, faire (ou produire) son (ou de l') effet; (*be felt*) se faire sentir; (*act*) agir; influer; (*be seen*) se voir, s'apercevoir, être visible ou perceptible; (*be*) être. **To — a thing**, dire ou &c. une chose. **To — a person**, dire ou &c. à une personne. **To — it**, le dire ou &c. **To — him, lui dire ou &c.** **To — well or badly**, faire bon ou mauvais effet, faire bien ou mal. **I am told**, on me dit, j'apprends. **I have been told**, on m'a dit, j'ai appris, j'ai su. **We are told**, on nous dit. **It is told**, on le dit. **I can — you** I je vous en réponds! allez! **I cannot —** je ne saurais dire; je ne sais (pas). **There is no — ing**, on ne peut pas savoir, on ne sait (pas). — **that to others** (or to the marines) **I don't — me**! à d'autres! allons donc! laissez donc! — **again**, — **over again**, redire. **To — over and over again**, dire et redire. — **of**, parler de, dire, raconter; indiquer; dénoncer. — **off**, énumérer; compter; désigner; détacher; envoyer; diviser (en); distinguer (en); discerner. — **on, V.** — **upon** — **out**, compter. — **upon**, agir sur; influer sur; modifier; affecter

Teller, *s.* diseur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* (de ...); conteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.* (de ...); (*of votes*) scrutateur, *m.*; (*accountant*) comptable, *m.*; (*cashier*) caissier, *m.*; (*thing*) compteur, *m.*

Telling, *adj.* qui porte; expressif, énergique; frappant; mordant; puissant; efficace; qui produit son effet; à effet; — *s.* récit, *m.*; compte, *m.*; — *s.*, *s.pl.* divulgation, *f.* **With — effect**, avec grand effet. **That's —**, c'est ce que je ne dois pas dire, c'est un secret

Tell-tale, *s. (pers.)* rapporteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, bavard, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*instr.*) compteur, *m.*; (*nav.*) axiometre, *m.*; — *adj.* rapporteur, bavard

Tellurium, *s.* tellure, *m.*

Teologoo, Telugu, *s.* adj. télंगा, *m.*

Temerity, *s.* témérité, *f.*

Temper, *v.a. (moderate)* tempérer; adoucir; (*mix*) mêler, mélanger, combiner; (*proportion*) proportionner, mesurer, ménager; (*fit*) approprier, accommoder; adapter, ajuster; (*a metal*) tremper; (*a colour, lime, mortar*) délayer, détremper; — *s.* (*disposition*) caractère, naturel, *m.*; (*humour*) humeur, *f.*; (*of the body*) tempérament, *m.*, constitution, *f.*; (*coolness*) calme, sang-froid, *m.*; (*ill humour*) mauvaise humeur, humeur, irritation, colère, *f.*; (*of metals, and fig. by comparison*) trempe, *f.*; (*mixture*) mélange, *m.*, combinaison, *f.* **Out of —**, de mauvaise humeur, en colère; hors de soi. **To keep o's —**, ne pas se fâcher, garder son sang-froid, se posséder. **To lose o's —**, to get out of —, se fâcher, s'emporter, se mettre en colère, ne pas se posséder;

perdre patience. **To show —**, montrer de l'humeur

Tempera, *s. (paint.)* détrempe, *f.*

Temperament, *s.* tempérament, *m.*

Temperance, *s.* tempérance, sobriété, *f.*; modération, *f.*; patience, *f.* — **society**, *s.* société de tempérance, *f.*

Temperate, *adj.* tempérant, sobre; modéré; calme; patient; (*climate, country, zone, air, heat*) tempéré. — **ly**, *adv.* avec tempérance, avec sobriété; modérément; avec calme, de sang-froid. — **ness**, *s.* modération, *f.*; (*mildness*) douceur, *f.*; (*coolness*) calme, sang-froid, *m.*

Temperature, *s.* température, *f.*

Tempered, *part.* tempéré, &c. (*V.* **Temper**, *v.a.*); — *adj.* (*in compounds*) d'un caractère ... d'humeur ...

Good —, d'un bon caractère, aimable; bon, doux, pas méchant; (*of animals*) doux; facile; pas méchant. **Ill or bad —**, (*pers.*) d'un mauvais caractère, morose, maussade; (*pers. and animals*) méchant, hargneux. **To be good or ill —**, avoir un bon ou un mauvais caractère, avoir le caractère bien ou mal fait, être bon ou méchant ou &c. **V. Even. Well — steel**, acier bien trempé, acier d'une bonne trempe, *m.*

Tempering, *s.* (*of metals*) trempe, *f.*

Tempest, *s.* tempête, *f.*; orage, *m.* **A — in a teacup (or teapot or slop-basin or puddle)**, une tempête dans un verre d'eau. — **beaten or tossed**, *adj.* battu or ballotté par la tempête

Tempestuous, *adj.* tempétueux, orageux. — **ly**, *adv.* tempétueusement, orageusement. — **ness**, *s.* nature tempétueuse ou orageuse, *f.*; état tempétueux ou orageux, *m.*

Templar, *s.* templier, *m.*; (*student*) étudiant en droit, *m.* **Knight —**, templier, chevalier du Temple, *m.*

Temple, *s.* temple, *m.*; (*anat.*) tempe, *f.* — **bone**, *s.* os temporal, *m.*

Temporal, *adj.* temporel; (*anat.*) temporel; — *s.* temporel, *m.*

Temporality, *s.* temporalité, *f.*; bien temporel, *m.*; — **ies**, *pl.* temporel, *m.*

Temporally, *adv.* temporellement

Temporarily, *adv.* temporairement; provisoirement; momentanément

Temporariness, *s.* état temporaire, provisoire, *m.* [soire; momentané

Temporary, *adj.* temporaire; provisoire (*Pro*), *adject.* (temporary) temporaire, provisoire; (*now*) actuel; (*then*) d'alors; — *adverb.* **V. Temporality** [versatilité, *f.*

Temporization, *s.* temporisation, *f.*; **Temporize**, *v.n.* temporiser; (*comp.*) s'accommoder (à); transiger (avec)

Temporizer, *s.* temporisateur, *m.*, temporisateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; (*trimmer*) girouette, *f.*

Temporizing, *adj.* temporisateur; (*complying*) accommodant; — *s.* *V.*

Temporization [pousser ('to), *V.*

Tempt, *v.a.* tenter ('to, *de*); (*provoke*)

Temptable, *adj.* sujet à la tentation

Temptation, *s.* tentation, *f.* **To lead into —**, induire en tentation

Tempter, Temptress, *s.* tentateur, *m.*, tentatrice, *f.*

Tempting, *adj.* tentant; séduisant; attrayant; (*morsel, &c.*) appétissant; ragoutant. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière tentante

Ten, *adj.* dix; (*elliptically*) (*of the clock*) dix heures, *f.pl.*, (*of o's age*) dix ans, *m.pl.*; — *s.* dix, *m.*; (*round number*) dizaine, *f.* — **fold**, *s.* *adj.* adv. décuple (*m.*), dix fois autant, dix fois. **To increase — fold**, décupler [tenable

Tenable, *adj.* (mil.) tenable; (*fig.*) sou-

Ténacius, *adj.* tenace. *To be — of*, tenir à, être fortement attaché à. *To be very — of*, tenir fortement à. *To be — of life*, avoir la vie dure. — **ly**, *adv.* tenacement, avec ténacité. — **ness**, **Tenacity**, *s.* ténacité, *f.*

Tenaculum, *s.* ténaculum, *m.*

Tennaille, *s.* tennaille, *f.*

Tenancy, *s.* location, *f.*; (*feud.*) tenance, *f.*

Tenant, *s.* locataire, *m.f.*; (*one who underlets*) principal locataire, *m.*, principal locataire, *f.*; (*dweller*) habitant, *m., e, f.*; hôte, *m.*; (*of a farm*) fermier, *m.*, —ière, *f.*; (*feud.*) tenancier, *m.*, —ière, *f.*; — *v.a.* louer; occuper; habiter. — *s.* repairs, réparations locatives, menues réparations, *f.pl.* — **farmer**, *s.* fermier, cultivateur à bail, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* inhabité. — **right**, *s.* droit de tenancier, *m.*

Tenantable, *adj.* habitable, logeable. — *repairs*, grosses réparations, réparations indispensables, *f.pl.* — **ness**, *s.* habitabilité, *f.*

Tenantry, *s.* locataires, *m.pl.*; (*of farms*) fermiers, *m.pl.*; (*feud.*) **tenan-**

Tench, *s.* tanche, *f.* [ciers, *m.pl.*]

Tend, *v.a.* garder, veiller sur; veiller; soigner; servir; accompagner; (*nav.*) faire éviter; — *v.n.* aller, venir, se diriger (vers); (*fig.*) tendre (à); aboutir (à); contribuer (à); (*nav.*) éviter. — **on, upon**, accompagner, suivre; servir

Tendency, *s.* tendance, *f.*; penchant, *m.*; disposition, *f.*; but, *m.*

Tender, *s.* serviteur, *m.*; (*nurse*) garde, *f.*; (*rail*) tender, *m.*; (*nav.*) navire-annexe, annexe, *m.*; (*offer*) offre, *f.*; (*for contracts*) soumission, *f.*; (*of an oath*) délation (du serment), *f.* **Legal** —, monnaie légale, *f.*; offre en monnaie légale, *f.* *For the lowest* —, au rabais. *To make the lowest* —, offrir le plus fort rabais

Tender, *v.a.* offrir, proposer; (*an oath*) déferer (le serment), faire prêter (serment); — *v.n.* soumissionner. *To — for*, soumissionner

Tender, *adj.* tendre; (*fig.*) tendre; délicat; sensible (à); (*of a subject*) délicat, scabreux. *To be — of*, être soigneux ou soucieux ou jaloux de; se faire scrupule de, craindre de. — **hearted**, *adj.* au cœur tendre, sensible, compatissant. — **heartedness**, *s.* sensibilité, *f.* — **mouthed**, *adj.* qui a la bouche tendre

Tenderer, *s.* (admin.) soumissionnaire, *m.f.* **Lowest** —, moins enchérisseur, *m.*

Tenderly, *adv.* tendrement; délicatement

Tenderness, *s.* tendresse, *f.*; sensibilité, *f.*; délicatesse, *f.*; douceur, *f.*; indulgence, *f.*; égards, *m.pl.*; sollicitude, *f.*; bonté, bienveillance, *f.*; soin, ménagement, *m.*; scrupule, *m.*; (*of eatables*) tendreté, *f.*

Tendinous, *adj.* tendineux

Tendon, *s.* tendon, *m.* *Achilles' —*, — *of Achilles*, tendon d'Achille [grim-pant]

Tendrill, *s.* vrille, *f.*, cirre, *m.*; — **adj.**

Tenement, *s.* habitation, maison, *f.*; appartement, *m.*; logement, *m.*; local, *m.*

Tenerife, **Teneriffe**, *s.* (island) Ténériffe, l'île Ténériffe, *f.* (*town*) Ténériffe, *f.*; (*wine*) vin de Ténériffe, *m.* *The peak of —*, le pic de Ténériffe, *m.*

Tenesmus, *s.* ténésme, *m.*, épreintes, *f.pl.* [opinion, *f.*]

Tenet, *s.* dogme, principe, *m.*, doctrine

Tenfold, **V. Ten**

Tennis, *s.* paume, *f.*; jeu de paume, *m.* — **ball**, *s.* balle de paume, *f.* — **court**, *s.* jeu de paume, *m.* — **ground**, **lawn**, *s.* jeu de longue paume ou de lawn-tennis, *m.* — **racket**, *s.* raquette de paume, *f.*

Tenon, *s.* tenon, *m.*; — *v.a.* tennonner. — **saw**, *s.* scie à tenons, *f.*

Tenor, *s.* (mus.) ténor, *m.*; (*instr.*) alto, *m.*; (*old spelling of "tenour"*) **V. Tenour**. — **clef**, *s.* clé d'ut, *f.* — **drum**, *s.* caisse roulante, *f.*, tambour roulant, *m.* — **singer**, *s.* ténor, *m.* — **violin**, *s.* alto, *m.* — **voice**, *s.* voix de ténor, *f.*

Tenotomy, *s.* ténotomie, *f.*

Tenour, *s.* cours, *m.*; caractère, *m.*; tendance, *f.*; portée, *f.*; sens, esprit, *m.*; (*substance*) teneur, *f.*; contenu, *m.*

Tenrec, *s.* tenrec, tanrec, *m.*

Tense, *adj.* tendu, raide; — *s.* temps, *m.*

Tenseness, **Tension**, *s.* tension, *f.*

Tensor, *s.* adj. tenseur, *s.m.*, *adj.m.*

Tent, *s.* tente, *f.*; pavillon, *m.*; (*surv.*) tente, mèche, *f.*; (*wine*) alicante, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*to cover*) tenter; (*surv.*) tenter; — *v.n.* camper; vivre sous la tente, habiter sous des tentes. — **cloth**, *s.* couil, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans tente, sans tentes. — **maker**, *s.* fabricant de tentes, *m.* — **wine**, *s.* vin d'Alicante

Tentacle, *s.* tentacule, *m.* [alicante, *m.*]

Tentative, *adj.* tentatif, d'essai, pour essayer, expérimental. — *method*, méthode tentative, méthode de tâtonnement, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* par manière d'essai, comme essai, pour essayer, expérimentalement

Tented, *adj.* couvert de tentes; (*pers.*) campé, vivant sous la tente, habitant sous des tentes

Tenter, *s.* rame, *f.*; étendoir, *m.*; séchoir, *m.*; (*hook*) clou à crochet, *m.*; — *v.a.* ramer; étendre. — **frame**, *s.* rame, *f.* — **hook**, *s.* clou à crochet, *m.* *To be on — or on — hooks*, être sur les charbons, être sur les (or des) épines, être dans des trances

Tentering, *s.* ramage, *m.*

Tenth, *adj.* dixième; — *s.* dixième, (*part*) *m.*, (*pers.*) *m.f.*, (*mus.*) *f.*; (*of the month*) (le) dix, *m.* **The —**, (*of sovereigns*) dix. — **ly**, *adv.* dixièmement

Tenuity, *s.* ténuité, *f.* [nument]

Tenuous, *adj.* ténu. — **ly**, *adv.* ténuement

Tenure, *s.* possession, jouissance, occupation, *f.*; (*right*) droit de possession, *m.*; (*due*) redevance, *f.*; (*duration*) durée, *f.*; (*feud.*) tenure, mouvance, *f.* *During his — of office*, pendant son administration

Tepefaction, *s.* attiédissement, *m.*

Tepefy, *v.a.* attiédir, tiédir; — *v.n.* tiédir [tepor, *s.* tèdeur, *f.*]

Tepid, *adj.* tiède. — **ness**, **Tepidity**, **Teratology**, &c., tératologie, &c. **V. Terce**. **V. Tierce** [page 3, § 1]

Terce, *s.* tiercelet, *m.*

Tercentenary, *adj.* de trois cents ans, de trois siècles; — *s.* troisième centenaire, *m.*

Terebène, *s.* térébène, *f.* [naïre, *m.*]

Terebinth, *s.* térébinthe, *m.*

Terebinthine, *adj.* de térébinthe

Terebra, *s.* tarière, *f.*, oviscapte, *m.*

Teredo, *s.* taret

Tergiversate, *v.n.* tergiverser

Tergiversation, *s.* tergiversation, *f.*; (*fickleness*) inconstance, *f.*

Tergiversator, *s.* tergiversateur, *m.*

Term, *s.* (limit) terme, *m.*, limite, borne, *f.*; (*duration*) durée, *f.*; temps, *m.*; (*law*) session, *f.*; (*univers.*) session, *f.*, (*matri-culation*) inscription, *f.*; (*schools*) trimestre, *m.*; (*quarter-day*) terme, *m.*; (*gram.*, *log.*, *math.*, *arch.*) terme, *m.*; — **s.**, pl. termes, &c.; conditions, *f.pl.*; (*charge*) prix, *m.*, *m.pl.*; (*mensures*) règles, époques, *f.pl.*, mois, *m.pl.*; — *v.a.* appeler, nommer; désigner; dire — *s.* cash, payable au comptant. *Hilary, Easter, Trinity, Michaelmas* —, session de janvier, de Pâques, de la Trinité, de la Saint-Michel. *The lowest —*, (*math.*) la plus

simple expression. *For a — of years*, à terme. *In plain —*, en termes précis; en propres termes. *On those —*, à ces conditions; à ce prix. *On moderate —*, à prix modéré. *On equal, familiar, intimate —*, sur un pied d'égalité, de familiarité, d'intimité. *On mutual —*, au pair. *On good or friendly —*, (*with*) dans de bons termes (avec), bien (avec), bien ensemble, amis; en bonne intelligence (avec). *On bad —*, (*with*) dans de mauvais termes (avec), mal (avec), brouillé (avec), mal ensemble, brouillés; en mauvaise intelligence (avec). *Not on any —*, à aucune condition, à aucun prix, en aucune manière. *To live on good or bad — with —*, vivre en bonne ou mauvaise intelligence avec... *To bring to —*, amener à un arrangement, soumettre, faire capituler. *To come to —*, en venir à un arrangement, faire un arrangement, prendre des arrangements. *s.* arranger, tomber d'accord; (*submit*) céder, se soumettre, capituler, se rendre, mettre les pouces. *To keep — with*, garder des mesures avec, ménager. *To keep a —*, (*univers.*) prendre une inscription. *To keep — at an inn of court*, faire son stage. *To make —*, *s.* faire un arrangement, composer, transiger. *What are your —*? quelles sont vos conditions? quel est votre prix? quels sont vos prix? combien prenez-vous? — **less**, *adj.* **V. Boundless**

Termagancy, *s.* turbulence, *f.*; caractère querelleur, *m.*

Termagant, *s.* mégère, *f.*, dragon, *m.*; — *adj.* turbulent, bruyant; acariâtre, grondeur, querelleur

Terminable, *adj.* terminable; limitable. — *annuity*, annuité terminable, *f.*

Terminal, *adj.* extrême, dernier; (*bot., nat. hist.*) terminal. — *figure*, terme, *m.* — *station* (rail) gare, *f.*

Terminalia, *s.* (bot.) badamier, *m.*

Terminate, *v.a.* terminer; (*end, finish*) terminer, finir, mettre un terme à, mettre fin à; achever; — *v.n.* se terminer; (*fig.*) se terminer; aboutir (à); finir (par); (*cease*) cesser, s'arrêter

Termination, *s.* limitation, *f.*; limite, *f.*, limites, *f.pl.*; extrémité, *f.*, bout, *m.*; terminaison, fin, conclusion, *f.*, résultat, *m.*; (*last purpose*) but final, *m.*; (*gram.*) terminaison, désinence, *f.*

Terminer, *s.* (law) jugement, *m.*, décision, *f.*

Terminism, **-ism**, **-ist**, **-ology**, &c. **V. page 3, § 1**

Terminus, *s.* (rail) gare, tête de ligne, *f.*, terminus, *m.*; (*of omnibuses and trams*) tête de ligne, *f.*, terminus, *m.*; (*myth.*) Terme, le dieu Terme, *m.* [boundary, figure] terme, *m.* [f.]

Termite, *s.* termite, *m.*, fourmi blanche

Tern, *s.* (bird) sterne, *m.*

Ternary, *adj.* ternaire; — *s.* terme, *m.*

Ternate, *adj.* terné [de Terpsichore]

Terpsichorean, *adj.* terpsichoréen

Terra, *s.* terre, *f.* — **alba**, *s.* terre blanche, *f.*, blanc minéral, *m.* — **cotta**, *s.* terre cuite, *f.* — **di Sienna**, *s.* terre de Sienna, *f.* — **firma**, *s.* terre ferme, *f.*, continent, *m.* — **Japonica**, *s.* terre du Japon, *f.*, cachou, *m.*

Terrace, *s.* terrasse, *f.*; — *v.a.* former en terrasse ou en terrasses

Terraced, *adj.* en terrasse; à terrasses

Terrapin, *s.* terrapin, *f.* [à terrasses]

Terraqueous, *adj.* terraqué

Terrone, *adj.* terrestre [m.]

Terre-plein, *s.* terre-plein, terre-plein, *m.*

Terrestrial, *adj.* terrestre; — *s.* habitant de la terre, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* terrestrement [m.]

Terret, *s.* clé, clef, *f.*, anneau d'attelle,

Terrible, adj. terrible. — *ness*, *s.* nature terrible, *f.*
Terribly, *adv.* terriblement
Terrier, *s.* (dog) terrier, chien terrier, *m.*; (register) terrier, papier terrier, *m.* — *bitch*, chienne terrier, *f.*
Terrible, adj. terrible, épouvantable
Terribly, *adv.* terriblement, épouvantablement
Terrify, *v.a.* terrifier, épouvanter
Territorial, adj. territorial. — *ly*, *adv.* territorialement
Territory, *s.* territoire, *m.*; (state) état, *m.*, (states) états, *m.pl.*
Terror, *s.* terreur, *f.* *The reign of* —, la terreur, *f.*, le règne de la terreur, *m.*
Terrorism, *ist.* *V.* page 3, § 1
Terrorize, *v.a.n.* terroriser
Terry, adj. (of fabrics) épinglé
Terse, adj. net, pur, élégant, bien tourné. — *ly*, *adv.* nettement, purement, élégamment. — *ness*, *s.* netteté, pureté, élégance, *f.*
Tertian, adj. (med.) tierce, *f.*; — *s.* fièvre tierce, *f.* — *fever*, fièvre tierce, *f.*
Tertiary, adj. tertiaire
Tessella, *s.* tesselle, *f.*
Tessellate, *v.a.* tesseller, marquer
Tessellated, adj. tessellé, marqué; en mosaïque. — *pavement*, mosaïque
Tessellation, *s.* mosaïque, *f.* [*f.*
Tessera, *s.* tesselle, *f.*; (Rom. ant.) tessère, *f.*
Test, *s.* (metal) têt, test, *m.*, coupelle, *f.*; (chem.) réactif, *m.*; (trial) essai, *m.*, épreuve, *f.*; (proof) preuve, *f.*; (standard) pierre de touche, *f.*; critérium, *m.*; (characteristic) caractère distinctif, *m.*; (distinction) distinction, différence, *f.*; (Eng. hist.) test, serment du test, *m.* — *v.a.* essayer, éprouver, faire l'essai de, mettre à l'épreuve; (metal) couppeler. *To put to the* —, mettre à l'épreuve; (of) faire subir l'épreuve ou les épreuves (de). *To stand the* —, subir l'épreuve. — *act*, *s.* acte du test, *m.* — *glass*, *s.* éprouvette, *f.* — *object*, *s.* test-objet, *m.* — *paper*, *s.* papier réactif, *m.* — *tube*, *s.* éprouvette, *f.*
Testable, adj. qui peut être légué
Testacean, *s.* testacé, *m.*
Testaceous, adj. testacé
Testament, *s.* (law, rel.) testament, *m.* *New* —, nouveau Testament. *Old* —, ancien Testament
Testamentary, adj. testamentaire
Testate, adj. ayant fait un testament
Testator, *s.* testateur, *m.*, *trice*, *f.*
Tester, *s.* ciel de lit, baldaquin, *m.* — *bed*, *bedstead*, *s.* lit à baldaquin, *m.*
Testicle, *s.* testicule, *m.*
Testicular, adj. testiculaire
Testification, *s.* témoignage, *m.*, attestation, *f.* [*m.*
Testificator, *s.* testificateur, *m.*
Testify, *v.a.* témoigner, rendre ou porter témoignage (de); (law) témoigner, déposer; — *v.a.* témoigner, attester, certifier, affirmer, déclarer; (law) témoigner de, déposer de. *To — to the fact of* or *that*, témoigner que
Testily, *adv.* maussadement, avec humeur
Testimonial, *s.* témoignage, *m.*; attestation, *f.*; certificat, *m.*; témoignage de reconnaissance, témoignage d'estime, témoignage de bon souvenir, souvenir, *m.* — *s.*, *pl.* certificats, *m.pl.* — *adj.* testimonial
Testimony, *s.* témoignage, *m.*; attestation, *f.*; (proof) preuve, *f.* *In — whereof*, en foi de quoi. *To bear — to*, rendre témoignage de, attester
Testiness, *s.* maussaderie, humeur, colère, pétulance, *f.*
Testing, *s.* essai, *m.*, épreuve, *f.*

Testy, adj. maussade, bourru, irritable, vif, susceptible
Tétanic, adj. tétanique
Tétanus, *s.* tétanos, *m.*
Tête-à-tête, *s.* adv. tête-à-tête (*s.m.*); (*safa*) tête-à-tête, *m.*, causeuse, *f.*; — *adj.* en tête-à-tête
Tête-de-pont, *s.* tête de pont, *f.*
Tether, *s.* attache, longe, *f.*; (*fig.*) lien, *m.*, chaîne, *f.*; — *v.a.* attacher, mettre à l'attache. *At (or to) the end of o's* —, (*fig.*) au bout de son rouleau
Tétrachord, *s.* tétracorde, *adj.*
Tétragon, *s.* tétragone, *m.* [*m.f.*, *s.m.*
Tétragonal, adj. tétragonal, tétragone
Tétrahedral, *adj.*, **Tétrahedron**, *s.* tétraèdre, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.*
Tétramètre, *s.* adj. tétramètre, *m.*
Tétrapétalou, adj. tétrapétale
Tétrarch, *s.* tétrarque, *m.*
Tétrarchate, *s.* tétrarcate, *m.*
Tétrarchie, *s.* tétrarchie, *f.* [*s.m.*
Tétrastyle, *adj.* tétrastyle, *adj.m.f.*
Tétrasyllabic, *adj.* tétrasyllabe, tétrasyllabique
Tétrasyllable, *s.* tétrasyllabe, *m.*
Tetter, *s.* dartre, *f.*
Teuton, *s.* Teuton, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*
Teutonic, adj. teutonique, teuton; — *s.* le teuton, le tudesque, *m.*
Tewel, *s.* tuyère, *f.*
Text, *s.* texte, *m.*; (handwriting) écriture, *f.* — *hand*, large —, écriture grosse, écriture en gros, *f.*, gros, *m.* *Middle* —, écriture moyenne, *f.*, moyen, *m.* *Small* —, écriture fine, *f.*, fin, *m.* — *book*, *s.* livre de classe, manuel, *m.*
Textile, *adj.* textile; — *s.* matière textile, *f.*, textile, *m.* — *fabric*, tissu, *m.*
Textual, *adj.* textuel. — *ist*, *s.* textuaire, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* textuellement
Textuary, *adj.* *s.* textuaire, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.* [(*fig.*) texture, contexture, *f.*
Texture, *s.* (stuff, anat.) tissu, *m.*;
Thaler, *s.* thaler, *m.*
Thalian, *adj.* comique
Thallium, *s.* thallium, *m.*
Thames, *s.* Tamise, *f.* *The —*, the river —, la Tamise. *He will never set the — on fire*, il n'a pas inventé la poudre
Than, *adv.* que; (between "more" and a number) *de*, (but if a comparison is made) *que*; (also between "less" and a number) *de*, (but if a comparison is made) *que*; (when followed by a verb not in the inf.) *que*... *ne*. *Richer — you*, plus riche que vous. *Better, more, less — that*, mieux, plus, moins que cela. *There is more (or less) — one mile from here to your house*, il y a plus (ou moins) d'un mille d'ici chez vous. *One mile is more — one kilomètre*, un mille est plus qu'un kilomètre. *One kilomètre is less — one mile*, un kilomètre est moins qu'un mille. *He is richer — he thinks*, il est plus riche qu'il ne pense. — *that*
Thane, *s.* thane, *m.* [*... V. That*, conj.
Thank, *v.a.* remercier ('for' a thing, *de*; 'for' a person, *pour*). *I — you*, je vous remercie (very much, kindly, beaucoup, bien; heartily, infiniment). — *you!* merci! *No, I — you*, je vous remercie; merci. — *God!* Dieu merci! (owing to) grâce à Dieu! — *Heaven!* grâce au ciel! *Dieu merci!* *I will — you for*... auriez-vous la bonté de me donner...? (of helping at table) je vous demanderai... *I will — you to*... je vous serai obligé de... *To — oneself*, s'en prendre à soi-même ('for', *de*; 'that', *si*). *You may — yourself for all your troubles*, vous pouvez vous en prendre à vous-même de toutes vos peines. *You may — yourself for it*, prenez-vous-en à vous-même
Thank, *s.* remerciement, *m.* — *ful*,

adj. reconnaissant ('for', *de*); (happy) heureux (de). *I am —ful to say!* Dieu merci! — *fully*, *adv.* avec reconnaissance. — *fulness*, *s.* reconnaissance, gratitude ('to', *envers*; 'for', *de*). *f.* — *less*, *adj.* ingrat; (unthanked) oublié, méconnu, resté sans remerciements. — *lessly*, *adv.* avec ingratitude. — *lessness*, *s.* ingratitude, *f.* — *offering*, *s.* sacrifice d'actions de grâces, *m.* — *worthy*, *adj.* qui mérite des remerciements, digne de reconnaissance, méritoire
Thanks, *s. pl.* remerciements, *m.pl.* ('for' a thing, *pour*, *de*; 'for' a person, *pour*); (owing to) grâce (à). — *I merci!* *Best —*, vifs remerciements. — *be to God*, grâce à Dieu. — *to you*, grâce à vous. *No — to you*, ce n'est pas grâce à vous. *To give many —*, faire bien des remerciements, faire mille remerciements. *To give or return — to*, remercier, faire des remerciements à; (*to God*, *to Heaven*) rendre grâce (ou grâces) à, remercier. *Give or return him my best —*, remerciez-le bien de ma part. — *giving*, *s.* action (*f.*) ou actions (*f.pl.*) de grâces; remerciements, *m.pl.*
That, *adj.* pron. dem. (before a noun) *ce*, *cet*, *m.*, *cette*, *f.*; (if speaking pointedly or in contradiction) *ce*... *là*, *cet*... *là*, *cette*... *là* (with the noun between in French); (the one, followed by 'which', 'who', 'whom', 'whose', 'where', 'of') *celui*, *m.*, *celle*, *f.*; (*that one*, *the one there*) *celui-là*, *m.*, *celle-là*, *f.*; (*that thing*, *those things*) *cela*, *ça*, *m.*; (*that thing*, *those things*, before a verb) *cela*, *ça*, *m.*, (*before the verb être*) *ce*, *c'*, *cela*, *ça*, *m.*; (*it*, *so*) *le*, *l'*, *m.*; (*that point*; *there*) *là* — *which*, (*what*) *ce* qui (*nom.*), *ce* que (*obj.*) or *ce* qu'. *About —*, là-dessus. *By —*, par cela, par là. *For all —*, pour tout cela; (*notwithstanding*) malgré cela; malgré tout; néanmoins; tout de même. *From —*, de cela; de là; *en*. *In —*, en cela; là-dessus; *y*; (*in the fact*) *en* ce que. *Of —*, de cela; de là; *en*. *On —*, sur cela, là-dessus. *To —*, à cela; là; *y*. *Under —*, sous cela, là-dessous. *Upon —*, sur cela, là-dessus. *With —*, avec cela; (*thereupon*) là-dessus. *We have not come to — yet*, nous n'en sommes pas encore là. — *is*, (*that*, *cela* est; (*there is*) *c'est* là; voilà; (*it is*, *that is*) *c'est*-à-dire; (*namely*, *viz.*) soit. — *is it*, *V. It*. — *is true*, *c'est* vrai, *cela* est vrai. — *is the question*, *c'est* là (or voilà) la question. — *is what I fear*, *c'est* là (or c'est or voilà) ce que je crains. — *all it is*, voilà tout ce que c'est. *Is — your book?* est-ce là votre livre? — *is all*, *V. All*, *adj.* — *you are!* — *he does!* — *I or he* or *it*, *&c.* *will!* — *it is!* — *it does!* *&c.*, *&c.*, pour ça oui! bien sûr! ça c'est certain! je vous en réponds! je vous le jure! — *you are not!* *&c.*, *&c.*, pour ça non! bien sûr! ça c'est certain! je vous en réponds! je vous le jure! *You have not seen him?* — *I have*, vous ne l'avez pas vu? si fait. — *much*, *cela*
That, pron. relat. *V. Who, Whom, and Which*. — *... of*, *of whom* or *of which*... *... dont*... — *... to*, *to whom*... *à* qui... *... to which*... *auquel*, à laquelle, auxquels, auxquelles... *&c.*
That, conj. *que*; (*in order*) *afin* que, pour que, de sorte que, de manière que. [*Untranslated sometimes.*] *To see — a thing be done*, voir (or veiller) à ce qu'une chose se fasse. *O — I were there!* que je ne suis-jà! *O — I had wings!* que n'ai-je des ailes! *Nothing is so disagreeable as — you should do this*, rien n'est si désagréable que de vous voir faire cela. *Nothing is more*

evident than — whatever lives must die, rien n'est plus évident que tout ce qui vit doit mourir. It is better that he should come to our house than — we should go to his, il vaut mieux qu'il vienne chez nous que si nous allions chez lui. It is better that he should ask for nothing than — he should be refused, il vaut mieux qu'il ne demande rien que de se voir refuser. I had much rather that he should not try than — he should fail, j'aimerais beaucoup mieux qu'il n'essayât pas que de le voir échouer. Had you rather Caesar were living, and die all slaves, than — Caesar were dead, to live all freemen? aimeriez-vous mieux voir César vivant et mourir tous esclaves, que de voir César mort et de vivre tous libres?

Thatch, s. chaume, m.; — *v.a.* couvrir de (or en) chaume. — *ed cottage or house*, chaumière, f.

Thatcher, s. couvreur en chaume, m.

Thaumatrope, s. thaumatrope, m.

Thaumaturgic, al., -y. *V. p. 3, § 1*

Thaumaturg-ist, us, v. s. thaumaturge, m.

Thaw, *v.a.* dégeler, fondre; (*fig.*) fondre, attendir, émouvoir; — *v.n.* dégeler, fondre; (*fig.*) fondre, s'attendrir; — *s. dégel*. *We shall have a —*, nous aurons du dégel

The, art. le, l', m., la, l', f., les, m.f.pl.; (*this*, that) ce, cet, m., cette, f., ces, m.f.pl.; (*untranslated sometimes before an ordinal number*); — *adverb.* (*before a comp.*) d'autant (or left untranslated). *At or to —*, au, à l', m., à la, à l', f., aux, m.f.pl. *Of or from —*, du, de l', m., de la, de l', f., des, m.f.pl. *Book — first*, livre premier. *Charles — Twelfth*, Charles douze. *I shall be — (or all —) poorer for it*, j'en serai d'autant plus pauvre, je n'en serai que plus pauvre. *You will be (all) — warmer for it*, vous en aurez d'autant plus chaud, vous n'en aurez que plus chaud. *To shine — brighter*, briller avec d'autant plus d'éclat. — *richer people are, — more covetous they are*, plus on est riche, plus on est avare

Theatin, **Theatine**, s. théatin, m., e, f.

Theatre, s. théâtre, m.; (*fig.*) amphithéâtre, m.; (*fig., scene, seat, of war, &c.*) théâtre, m., scène, f. *Minor —*, petit théâtre. *Drury-lane —*, le théâtre de Drury-lane. — *goer*, *cc. V. Play*

Theatrical, *adj.* théâtral, de théâtre, du théâtre, des théâtres; scénique; — *s.* pl. représentations théâtrales, f.pl., comédie, f. *Private or amateur —*, comédie de société or d'amateurs, comédie bourgeoise, comédie de salon, f.

— *ly*, *adv.* théâtralement. — *piece*, s. pièce de théâtre, f. — *writer*, s. auteur dramatique, m.

Theave, s. antenoise, f.

Thebaid, s. Thébaïde, f.

Theban, s. *adj.* thébain, m., e, f.

Thee, *pron. pers. te*, toi

Theft, s. vol, larcin, m.

Theine, s. théine, f. [pl.; en

Their, *adj. poss. leur, m.f. sing.*, leurs

Theirs, *pron. poss. le leur, m., la leur, f.*, les leurs, m.f.pl.; leurs; à eux, m.f.pl., à elles, f.pl.; d'eux, m.f.pl., d'elles, f.pl. (*V. for examples. Mine, His, Hers*)

Theism, s. théisme, m. [Yours]

Theist, s. théiste, m, f.

Theistic, -al, *adj.* théiste

Them, *pers. pron. eux, m., elles, f.*; (*obj. of a verb*) les; (to them) leur; (*demonstrative*) ceux, m., celles, f. *At —*, by —, for —, (of things) y; en. *From —*, of —, (of things) en. *In —*, into —, en eux, en elles; (of things) **V. In & Into**. *To —*, à eux, à elles; leur; (of things) y; leur. [*V. About, After,*

Against, Around, Before, Behind, and other prepositions]. — *selves*, *pron. pers. eux-mêmes, elles-mêmes*; eux, elles; soi-même; soi; (*in a reflect. verb*) se

Theme, s. thème, m.; sujet, m.; texte, m.; matière, f.; (*in schools*) dissertation, amplification, f., discours, m., narration, f.; (*mus.*) thème, m.; (*gram.*) thème étymologique, thème, m.

Then, *adv.* (at that time) alors; (*in that case*) alors, en ce cas; (*afterwards, next*) ensuite, puis; (*therefore*) donc, par conséquent; (*too*) aussi; (*adject.*) d'alors; du moment. *Before —*, avant; (*between this and —*) d'ici là. *By —*, alors, déjà. *Since —*, ever since —, depuis ce temps-là, depuis, depuis lors. * *Till (or until)* —, jusqu'alors, jusque-là; avant (*Not till (or until)* —, pas avant). *What — ?* quoi donc? et ensuite? et puis? et après? après? Oh bien! — *and there*, *V. There*

Thence, *adv.* de là, en; pour cette raison; depuis ce temps, depuis lors, dès lors (*From —*, same meaning). — *forth*, *forward*, *adv.* depuis ce temps, depuis lors, dès lors, désormais;

Theocracy, s. théocratie, f. [de là

Theocrat, s. théocrate, m.

Theocratic, -al, *adj.* théocratique;

(*pers.*) théocrate

Theocratically, *adv.* théocratiquement

Theodicy, s. théodicée, f. [ment

Theodolite, s. théodolite, m.

Theodosian, *adj.* théodosien

Theogon, y, &c., théogonie, &c. (*V. p.*

Theologian, s. théologien, m. [§, § 1]

Theological, *adj.* théologique. *The*

three — virtues, les trois vertus théologiques, f.pl.

Theologically, *adv.* théologiquement

Theologize, *v.n.* théologiser

Theology, s. théologie, f.

Theorbo, s. téorbe, téorbe, m.

Theorem, s. théorème, m.

Theoretic, -al, *adj.* théorique; spéculatif. — *ally*, *adv.* théoriquement, en

théorie [m., -ne, f., théoriste, m, f.

Theorist, **Theorizer**, s. théoricien

Theorize, *v.n.* théoriser

Theory, s. théorie, f.

Theosophic, -al, -ism, -y, théosop-

hique, &c. (*V. page 3, § 1*)

Theosophist, s. théosophe, m.

Theotheica, s. ostensorioir, m.

Therapeutic (-al), *adj.* thérapeu-

tique (m, f.); — *s.* pl. thérapeutique, f.

Therapeutically, *adv.* thérapeuti-

quement

Therapist, s. thérapeutiste, m.

There, *adv.* (place not mentioned before)

là; y; (place mentioned before) y; (em-

phatically) là; (over there) là-bas;

(whom or which you see there) qui voilà;

(on that point) en cela, là; (as to that)

quant à cela; (exclam.) là! voilà! (*in*

imp. verbs) il. About — **V. About**.

Down — **V. Down**. In — là-dedans;

(in it, in them) y. Off —, de là. On —

là-dessus. Out —, là-dehors. Over —

là-bas. Under —, là-dessous. Up —

là-haut; (upon) là-dessus. — *he or she*

is (or goes), le or la voilà. — *it is, le (or*

la) voilà; voilà; (*that is it*) c'est cela;

voilà ce que c'est; voilà la chose; (ex-

actly) précisément! justement! —

they are (or go), les voilà. — *you are,*

vous voilà; (*there it is*) voilà! — *is or*

are, — may be, must be, will be, is going

to be, — being, **V. Be**. — *remains or*

remain, il reste. — happened a great

misfortune, great misfortunes, il arriva

un grand malheur, de grands mal-

heurs. — have happened many things,

il est arrivé bien des choses. — and

back, aller et retour. To go — and back,

aller et revenir, aller et venir. — and

then, then and —, en temps et lieu; séance tenante, pendant qu'on y est, sur place, sur-le-champ, sans désemparer. — *now! là!* — *I have him, c'est* par là que je le tiens. — *you are mistaken*, en cela vous vous trompez, c'est ce qui vous trompe

Thereabout, -s, *adv.* (near that place) près de là; (nearly) à peu près, environ

Thereafter, *adv.* après cela, ensuite; (according to that) d'après cela; (accordingly) en conséquence, conformément

Thereat, *adv.* à cela, à ce sujet, y; en; (of place) par là, là, y

Thereby, *adv.* par là, par ce moyen, de cette manière, ainsi

Therefore, *adv.* c'est pourquoi, aussi; (consequently) donc, par conséquent, ainsi

Therefrom, *adv.* de cela, de là, en

Therein, **Thereinto**, *adv.* là-dedans, là, y; (*fig.*) en cela, y, là-dedans

Thereof, *adv.* de cela, en; d'eux, d'entre eux [en; y

Thereon, *adv.* là-dessus, à ce sujet;

Thereout, *adv.* hors de là, de là, en

Thereto, **Thereunto**, *adv.* à cela, y

Thereupon, *adv.* là-dessus

Therewith, *adv.* avec cela; avec; en; y

Therewithal, *adv.* en outre, de plus;

avec cela; en même temps

Theriac, **Theriaca**, s. thériaque, f.;

— *adj.* thériacal

Theriacal, *adj.* thériacal

Therma, s.pl. thermes, m.pl.

Thermal, *adj.* thermal. — *baths*,

thermes, m.pl. — *spring*, source ther-

male, f., (*med.*) station thermale, f. —

waters, eaux thermales, f.pl.

Thermic, *adj.* thermique

Thermo-dynamics, s.pl. thermody-

namique, f. [tricité, f.]

Thermo-electricity, s. thermo-élec-

tricité, f.

Thermograph, s. thermographe, m.

Thermometer, s. thermomètre, m.

Thermometric, -al, -ically, ther-

mométrique, &c. *V. page 3, § 1*

Thermoscope, s. thermoscope, m.

Thermostat, s. thermostat, m.

Thesaurus, s. trésor, m.

These, pl. of **This** (**V. This**), *pron. dem.*

ces, m, f.; ces . . . -ci, m, f.; ceux-ci,

m., celles-ci, f. *Are not — your gloves?*

est-ce que ce ne sont pas là vos gants?

— *are mine, (belong to me)* ceux-ci sont

à moi; (*here are mine*) voici les miens.

[*For the French construction of such*

phrases as 'I have been waiting — or

— last two hours,' &c., V. Last]

Thesis, s. thèse, f.; (*mus.*) frappé, m.

Thespian, *adj.* dramatique

Thessalian, s. *adj.* Thessalien, m., -ne,

f. [m., -ne, f.]

Thessalonian, s. *adj.* Thessalonicien,

Thourg-ic, al., -ist, -y, théurgique,

&c. (*V. p. 3, § 1*) [culaire, f.; vigneur, f.]

Thews, s.pl. muscles, m.pl., force mus-

culaire, m.

They, *pron. ils, m., elles, f.*; (*when*

standing alone, or when neither the

only subject of a verb nor placed im-

mediately before a verb of which it is

the only subject) eux, m., elles, f.;

(*those, before 'who,' 'whom,' 'that,' or*

'whose') ceux, m., celles, f.; (*people,*

anyone) on (*with the verb in the sing.*);

(*before the verb être followed by a noun*)

ce, c'. — *say, ils or elles* disent;

on dit. *You and —*, vous et eux or

elles. *You and — say*, vous et eux (or

elles) dites (vous dites). *It is — who*

say, ce sont eux or elles qui disent. —

who say, ceux or celles qui disent. —

say so, on le dit. — *tell me*, on me dit.

— *are or — were poor people*, ce sont or

c'étaient de pauvres gens.

Thick, *adj.* épais; (*large*) gros, fort;

(*muick*) trouble; (*close*) serré, dru; (*of*

shot, &c. *dru*; (*intimate*) intime, lié; (*numerous*) nombreux; (*of the voice*) embarrassé; (*of pronunciation*) gras; (*of hearing*) dur; (*stupid*) épais, lourd; (*adv.*) épais; rapidement; à coups pressés; tout près les uns des autres, en troupe, en foule; *dru*; (*deeply*) profondément (*in thickness*) d'épaisseur. *As — as hail, as flies, dru* comme grêle, comme mouches. *To be as — as thienes*, être amis comme cochons, s'entendre comme larrons en foire. *To become or grow or get —*, s'épaissir; (*muddy*) devenir trouble. *To fall —*, tomber dru. *To make —*, épaissir; (*muddle*) troubler. *To speak —*, avoir la langue épaisse; parler gras, grasseyer. — *clad, adj.* épaissement vêtu. — *coming, adj.* nombreux. — *facéd, adj.* (*print*) gras. — *head, s. V.* — *skull, — headed, adj.* épais, lourd. — *knee, s. (bird)* oedénème, m. — *leaved, adj.* au feuillage épais. — *lipped, adj.* lippu, aux grosses lèvres. — *necked, adj.* au gros cou. — *set, adj.* épais, serré; dru; touffu; (*pers.*) trapu. — *skinned, adj.* à peau épaisse; (*fig.*) grossier; peu impressionnable, peu sensible; impassible. — *skull, s.* lourdaud, m., e. f., balourd, m., e. f., tête dure, f. — *skulled, adj.* épais, lourd. — *soled, adj.* à semelles épaisses ou fortes. — *sown, adj.* semé dru, serré, épais

Thick, s. épaisseur, f.; partie épaisse, f.; (le) plus épais, milieu, m.; fort, m.; (*fight*) mêlée, f. — *of the leg*, gras de la jambe, m. *In the — of*, au fort (ou au plus fort) de. *Through — and thin*, à travers tous les obstacles; en dépit de tout; envers et contre tous; quand même, quoi qu'il arrive

Thicken, v. a. épaissir; (*increase*) grossir, augmenter, multiplier; (*make close*) serrer, resserrer; (*a sauce*) lier; — v. n. s'épaissir, épaissir; se grossir, augmenter, se multiplier; se serrer, se resserrer; (*to crowd*) se presser; (*get dark*) s'obscurcir, pâlir; (*become animated*) s'animer, s'échauffer; (*of a sauce*) se lier [*(cook)*] liaison, m.

Thickening, s. épaississement, m.

Thicket, s. fourré, hallier, taillis, m.; (*cluster*) massif, m., touffe d'arbres, f.; (*of bushes*) buisson, m.; (*grove*) bosquet, petit bois, m. [*(V. Thick, adj.)*]

Thickish, adj. un peu épais ou *V. Thickly*, adv. épaissement, &c. (*V. Thick, adv., and Densely*). — *clad*, épaissement vêtu

Thickness, s. épaisseur, f.; (*of a liquid*) consistance, f.; (*muddiness*) état trouble, m.; (*of hearing*) dureté, f.; (*of pronunciation*) grassement, m.

Thief, s. voleur, m., euse, f., larron (*obsolete*), m.; (*in a candle*) voleur, champignon, mouchon, m. *Thieves' or Marselle's vinegar*, vinaigre des quatre voleurs, m. *Thieves' — aux voleurs! — I stop —!* au voleur! arrêtez! *To call out or cry out "—!"* crier au voleur. *Set a — to catch a —*, à corsaire corsaire et d'ani. *Honour among thieves*, foi de bohème, foi bohémienne, f. *There is honour among thieves*, les loupes ne se mangent pas entre eux. *As great a — as*, aussi voleur que. — *catcher, -taker*, s. agent de police, gendarme, m. — *like, adj.* comme un voleur, en voleur: (*things*) de voleur. — *proof, adj.* à l'épreuve des voleurs

Thieve, v. n. voler

Thievish, **Thieving**, s. vol, m.

Thievish, adj. voleur, enclin ou adonné au vol; (*things*) de voleur. — *ly*, adv. en voleur, comme un voleur; par le vol. — *ness, s.* penchant au vol, m.; habitude du vol, f.

Thigh, s. cuisse, f. — *bone, s.* os de la cuisse, fémur, m. — *piece, s.* cuis-sard, m.

Thill, s. limon, brancard, m. — *horse*,

Thiller, s. limonier, brancardier, m.

Thimble, s. dé, dé à coudre, m.; (*cup*) gobelet, m.; (*nav.*) cosse, f. *A — ful*, s. plein un dé; (*fig.*) un doigt, m. — *rig*, s. tour de gobelet, m.; v. n. jouer des gobelets, m. — *rigger*, s. joueur de gobelets, m. — *rigging*, s. tours de gobelets, m. pl., jeu des gobelets, m.

Thin, adj. mince; (*lean*) maigre; (*slender*) mince, délié; élané; (*fine*) fin; (*small*) petit; (*not close*) clair; (*of a liquid*) clair; (*of wine*) maigre; (*light*) léger; (*of the air*) raréfié, subtil; (*sparse, of trees, plants, hair*) clairsemé, rare; (*in small number*) peu nombreux; rare; (*of the voice, of sounds generally*) grêle; (*adv.*) *V. Thinly*; — v. a. amincir; éclaircir; dégarnir; diminuer, réduire; atténuer; raréfier; (*pers., animals*) faire maigrir, maigrir, amaigrir. *To become or grow or get —*, s'amincir; s'éclaircir; (*pers., animals*) maigrir.

To make —, V. To Thin, v. a. *As — as a lath*, sec or maigre comme une latte or comme un hareneg saur, mince comme un échelas, sec comme un cotret, sec comme un pendu. — *bodied, adj.* maigre; au corsage finet; (*wine*) maigre, léger. — *clad, adj.* légèrement vêtu. — *facéd, adj.* au visage maigre. — *lipped, adj.* aux lèvres minces. — *skinned, adj.* à peau mince or fine; (*fig.*) impressionnable; sensible, susceptible. — *soled, adj.* à semelles minces. — *sown, adj.* clairsemé. — *spun, adj.* délié, tenu

Thine, pron. poss. le tien, m., la tienne, f., les tiens, m. pl., les tiennes, f. pl.; tes, m. f. pl.; à toi; de toi

Thing, s. chose, f.; objet, m.; affaire, f.; action, f.; (*in contempt, fam., thingumbob*) machine, f., machin, m.; (*wretched thing*) mauvaise drogue, f.; (*creature*) créature, f., être, m.; (*man*) homme, m.; (*woman*) femme, f.; (*girl*) fille, f.; (*little one*) petit, m., e. f.; (*animal*) bête, f.; — *s, pl.* choses, les choses, &c.; affaires, f. pl., &c.; (*belongings*) effets, m. pl., affaires, f. pl.; (*clothes*) affaires, f. pl., habits, vêtements, m. pl.; (*business*) les affaires, f. pl.; (*everything*) tout, m. *Good —*, bonne chose, f.; bonne affaire, f.; bien, m. *It is a (very) good — that ...*, c'est un (grand) bien que ...; il est (très or fort) heureux que ... *Old —*, (*woman*) vieille, f. *Poor —!* pauvre créature or &c.!

Poor little —! pauvre petit (m.)! pauvre petite (f.)! (*animal*) pauvre petite bête! *Above all —*, surtout; par-dessus tout; avant tout. *Another —*, *Any —*, *Such —*, &c., *V. Another, Any, Such, &c.* *One —*, une chose, &c. (*for idiomatic phrases, V. One*). *For one —*, d'abord. *That is the —*, voilà l'affaire; c'est cela; c'est ce qu'il faut; c'est comme il faut. *That is the very —*, c'est cela même; c'est juste ce qu'il faut. *Not to be quite the —*, n'être pas tout à fait cela; n'être pas précisément ce qu'il faut or comme il faut; n'être pas précisément convenable or poli. *To know a — or two*, en savoir plus d'un (or plus d'une), en savoir long. *To put on o.'s —*, s'habiller. *To take off o.'s —*, se déshabiller. — *umbob, —ummy, s.* chose, f., machin, m.

Think, v. a. n. penser; (*to have a thought of*) penser ('of' or 'on' or 'about', &c.; 'of' it' or 'on it' or 'about it', y); (*to have an opinion of*) penser ('of', de; 'of' it, en); (*reflect*) songer ('of', à; 'that', que), réfléchir (à); (*believe*)

croire (que); (*deem*) juger, trouver; (*be of opinion*) être d'avis; (*imagine*) s'imaginer; (*contrive, presume, venture*) s'avisier (de); imaginer; (*suspect*) se douter (de, que); (*intend, expect*) compter; (*hope*) espérer; (*esteem*) croire, estimer, juger; considérer comme, regarder comme, compter pour; (*remember*) se souvenir (de), se rappeler. *To make one (or people) —*, (*set thinking*) donner à penser. *To make me — of*, me faire penser à. *I was —ing of him*, je pensais à lui. *I told him what I thought of him*, je lui ai dit ce que je pensais de lui. *What are you —ing of?* à quoi pensez-vous? *What do you — of that?* que pensez-vous de cela? *I — of it*, j'y pense. *What do you — of it?* qu'en pensez-vous? *I — it very beautiful*, je le trouve très beau. *I can't — of it (remember it)*, je ne peux pas m'en souvenir, je ne peux pas me le rappeler. *I — of going away to-morrow*, je pense partir demain. *To — oneself*, se croire; s'estimer. *To — of oneself*, penser à soi-même (or à soi). *To — too much of oneself*, penser trop à soi-même (or à soi). *To — too well of oneself*, penser trop bien de soi-même (or de soi). *To — to oneself*, penser tout bas. *To — for*, (*a person*) penser pour. *To — for oneself*, penser par soi-même. *To — twice before ...*, y regarder à deux fois avant de ... *To — fit or good or proper or best*, juger convenable (de), juger à propos (de), trouver bon (de, que) [... as I — fit or proper or best, ... comme bon me semble, comme je l'entends]. *To — ill or well of*, avoir mauvaise or bonne opinion de; penser du mal or du bien de [*I — neither well nor ill of it*, je n'en pense ni bien ni mal]. *To — much or highly of*, avoir une haute opinion (or une haute idée) de, faire beaucoup de cas de, faire grand cas de; (*to esteem a great matter*) faire difficulté de, regarder comme grand chose de. *To — lightly of*, attacher peu d'importance à; faire peu de cas de. *To — little of*, avoir une mince opinion (or une triste idée) de, faire peu de cas de; (*not to spare*) faire bon marché de. *I little thought that ...*, je ne me doutais guère que ... *To — better of*, (*a person or thing*) avoir meilleure opinion de, (*a person*) revenir sur le compte de, (*a thing*) revenir sur. *To — better of the matter (or of it)*, se raviser. *To — nothing of*, compter pour rien (*of doing, de faire*). *I should —*, je pense; il me semble. *I should — so*, je le pense; je crois bien! *I — so*, je le pense, je pense que oui. *I don't — so*, je ne le pense (or je pense), je ne pense (or crois) pas, je crois (or crois) que non; je ne suis pas de cet avis; je ne trouve pas. *I — you are (or he is, &c.) right*, je crois que vous avez (qu'il a, &c.) raison. *I — I am right*, je crois avoir raison. *I — I see (or I hear, &c.)*, je crois voir (or entendre, &c.). *I will — it over*, j'y réfléchirai. *He thought he would try, &c. V. Would*. *He — himself witty, &c. (very witty, &c.)*, he thinks he has wit, &c. (*much wit, &c.*), il se croit spirituel, &c. (*très spirituel, &c.*), il se croit de l'esprit, &c. (beaucoup d'esprit, &c.). *And to — that ...* et dire que ...!

Thinker, s. penseur, m., euse, f.

Thinking, adj. pensant, qui pense; intelligent; réfléchi; raisonnable; sérieux; — s. pensée, réflexion, méditation, f.; jugement, m.; opinion, f., avis, m. *Way of —*, façon de penser, opinion, f. *To my —*, à mon avis, selon moi

Thinly, adv. maigrement; faiblement; (*lightly*) légèrement; (*sparsely*) clair;

à de grands intervalles, de loin en loin; (*few*) peu; en petit nombre, peu nombreux; par un petit nombre; par une population peu nombreuse. — *scattered*, — *sown*, clairsemé. *It was — attended*, l'assistance était peu nombreuse, il y avait peu de monde

Thinness, *s.* minceur, *f.*, peu d'épaisseur, *m.*; ténuité, *f.*; finesse, légèreté, *f.*; fluidité, *f.*; (*leanness*) maigreur, *f.*; (*paucity*) rareté, *f.*, petit nombre, *m.*

Thinning, *s.* amincissement, *m.*; éclaircissement, *m.*; dégarissement, *m.*

Thinnish, *adj.* un peu mince ou &c. (*V. Thin*, *adj.*); (*lean*) maigret

Third, *adj.* troisième; (*intervening*) tiers (tierce, *f.*); — *s.* (*part of a whole*) tiers, *m.*; (*sixtieth part of a second of time*, and *musical*) tierce, *f.*; (*in order*) troisième, *m., f.*; (*of the month*) (le) trois, *m.*; — *s.* (*of* *meal*) farine de troisième qualité, *f.*; recoupette, *f.* *The —* (*of sovereigns*) trois. — **class** carriage, ticket, &c., wagon (ou voiture), billet, &c. de troisième classe. — **estate**, *s.* (*hist.*) tiers état, *m.* — **floor**, *s.* troisième étage, troisième, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* troisième. *A — party* ou **person**, *s.* une tierce personne, *f.*, un tiers, *m.* — **person**, *s.* (*gram.*) *V. Person*

Thirst, *s.* ('*of*, '*for*, '*after*') *de* soif, *f.*; — *v.* avoir soif (de), être altéré (de)

Thirstily, *adv.* avec une soif ardente, avidement

Thirstiness, *s.* soif, *f.* [soif, *f.*]

Thirsting, *part. adj.* altéré (de); — *s.*

Thirsty, *adj.* altéré, qui a soif; (*of land*) aride, desséché. *To be or feel —*, avoir soif, être altéré. *To make —*

Thirteen, *adj.* treize [altérer

Thirteenth, *adj.* s. treizième; (*of the month*) (le) treize, *m.* *The —* (*of sovereigns*) treize (month) (le) treize, *m.*

Thirtieth, *adj.* s. trentième; (*of the*

Thirty, *adj.* trente. — *first*, trente et unième; (*of the month*) (le) trente et un, *m.*

This, *pron. dem.* (*before a noun*) ce, cet, *m.*, cette, *f.*; (*if speaking pointedly or in contradistinction*) ce . . . -ci, cet . . . -ci, cette . . . -ci (*with the noun between in French*); (*this one, the one here*) celui-ci, *m.*, celle-ci, *f.*; (*this thing, these things*) ceci, *m.*; cela, *ça*, *m.*; (*this thing, these things, before a verb*) cela, *ça*, *m.*, (*before the verb être*) ce, *o'*, cela, *ça*, *m.*; (*this place, here*) ici; (*this moment*) ce moment, cet instant, maintenant, à présent, ici; (*it, so*) le, *I*, *m.* — *is*, (*this place is*) c'est ici; (*look! listen! here is*) voici

— *is one which, en voici un qui*. — *was*, (*it was*) c'était. — *or that*, celui-ci ou celui-là, l'un ou l'autre; (*such*) tel ou tel. — *that and the other*, ceci et ça, et patati et patata. *Add to*, ajoutez à cela. *Is not — your hat?* n'est-ce pas là votre chapeau? — *much*, ceci. — *much is certain*, that . . . *V. Certain*. *About —*, *by —*, *for all —*, *from —*, *in —*, *of —*, *on —*, *to —*, *under —*, *upon —*, *with —*, &c. *V. That*. *Before —*, *long before —* (*time*), *V. Time*. *By —* (*time*), *V. By*. [*For the French construction of such phrases as "I have been waiting — or — last hour," &c.*, *V. Last*]. — *is Monday*, &c., c'est aujourd'hui lundi, &c. — *is true*; — *is what I fear*; *we have not come to — yet*; *V. That*. *It is like —*, je vais vous dire, voici la chose

Thistle, *s.* chardon, *m.* — **butterfly**, *s.* papillon du chardon, *m.* — **belldame**, *f.* — **down**, *s.* (le) duvet du chardon, *m.* — **head**, *s.* tête de chardon, cardé, *f.* — **finch**, *s.* chardonneret, *m.* — **plantation**, *s.* chardonnière, *f.*

Thistly, *adj.* plein ou couvert de chardons

Thither, *adv.* là, *y*. — *to*, *adv.* jusque-là. — **ward**, *s.* ward, *m.* — **wards**, *adv.* de ce côté-là, vers ce lieu, par là

Thiaspl, *s.* thiaspl, *m.*

Thole, *s.* pin, *s.* (nav.) tolet, *m.*

Thong, *s.* courroie, lanière, *f.*

Thoracic, *adj.* thoracique

Thorax, *s.* thorax, *m.*

Thorn, *s.* (*bot.*) épine, *f.*; (*prickle*) épine, *f.*; aiguillon, piquant, *m.*; (*fig.*) épine, *f.*; souci, *m.* *A — in the side or in the flesh*, une épine au pied. *To be or sit on —*, être sur les (ou des) épines, être sur les charbons. *To take a — out of —*, *s.* *side*, tirer une épine du pied à

— *s.* *apple*, *s.* stramoine, pomme épineuse, *f.* — **back**, *s.* raie bouclée, *f.* — **bus**, *s.* buisson épineux, *m.* — **hedge**, *s.* haie d'épines, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans épines.

Thorny, *adj.* épineux *set*, *adj.* semé d'épines

Thorough, *adj.* entier, complet; fini, achevé, accompli, consommé, parfait; (*in a bad sense*) franc, fiéffé, achevé.

— **base**, — **hass**, *s.* *V. Bass*. — **bred**, *adj.* de pur sang, pur sang, de race; (*pers*) accompli, parfait; *s.* cheval (*m.*) ou jument (*f.*) de pur sang, pur sang, *m.* (*pl.* pur sang). — **fare**, *s.* *See below*. — **going**, *adj.* *V. Out-and-out*. — **lighted**, *adj.* *V. Trough*.

— **paced**, *adj.* d'allures (ou qui a les allures) franches et parfaites; (*fig.*) achevé, accompli, consommé, parfait; (*in a bad sense*) franc, fiéffé. — **pin**, *s.* (*vet.*) molette soufflée, synovite tendineuse, *f.*

Thoroughfare, *s.* lieu de passage, chemin passant, *m.*, voie de communication, *f.*, passage, *m.*, rue, *f.*; (*frequent street*) rue passante, *f.* *Great —*, grande voie de communication; rue très passante, chemin très passant. *Street without a —*, impasse, *f.* *There is no —*, il n'y a pas d'issue. *No —* passage interdit au public; rue barrée; la circulation est interdite

Thoroughly, *adv.* entièrement, complètement, tout à fait, consciemment, à fond; parfaitement; bien; soigneusement

Thoroughness, *s.* état parfait ou complet, *m.*, perfection, *f.*; sincérité, *f.*

Those, *pl.* of *That* (*V. That*), *pron. dem.* ces, *m., f.*; ces . . . -là, *m., f.*; ceux, *m.*, celles, *f.*; ceux-là, *m.*, celles-là, *f.* — *are*, ce sont, ce sont là; voilà

Thou, *pron. pers.* tu, toi [same difference between tu and toi as between je and moi for "*I*" which see] — *v.a.* tutoyer

Though, *conj.* quoique, bien que (*to be followed by the verb in the subjunctive mood*); (*yet*) pourtant, cependant; malgré cela — tout de même; (*but*) mais; (*even if*) quand, quand même. (*to be followed by the verb in the Conditional mood*); (*really*) vraiment, bien. *As —*, comme si; que. *Even —*, *V. Even*. *What —*, *V. What*, *int.*

Thought, *s.* pensée, *f.*; idée, *f.*; opinion, *f.*; réflexion, méditation, considération, *f.*; rêverie, *f.*; (*care*) souci, *m.*, inquiétude, *f.*; (*small quantity*) small *de* idée, *f.*, peu, *m.* *Second —* seconde pensée, *f.*; changement d'avis, ravissement, *m.* *On second —*, toute réflexion faite, tout bien considéré, décidément. *To collect o's —*, se recueillir. *To get away or escape from o's —*, s'étourdir. *To give —* or *a —*, penser à, songer à, réfléchir à. *To have some —* s. de penser à. *To read anyone's —*, lire dans la pensée de quelqu'un. *To speak o's —*, dire sa pensée. *To take —* or *for*, penser à, songer à; s'inquiéter de, se préoccuper

de. — **reader**, *s.* liseur (*m.*, -euse, *f.*) de pensées. — **reading**, *s.* lecture des pensées, *f.*

Thoughtful, *adj.* pensif, rêveur; méditatif; réfléchi; attentif; prévenant; soigneux; soucieux; (*uneasy*) inquiet; (*provident*) prévoyant. — *of*, qui pense à; attentif à; soigneux de; soucieux de; occupé de. — **ly**, *adv.* pensivement; rêveusement, d'un air rêveur; avec réflexion; avec attention; avec soin; avec prévenance; avec sollicitude; avec inquiétude; (*providently*) avec prévoyance. — **ness**, *s.* rêverie, *f.*; recueillement, *m.*; méditation, *f.*; attention, *f.*; soins (de), *m., pl.*; prévenance, *f.*; sollicitude (pour), *f.*; souci, *m.*, inquiétude, *f.*; (*forethought*) prévoyance, *f.*

Thoughtless, *adj.* étourdi, léger; (*careless*) insouciant ('*of*, *de*); négligent; inattentif; (*inconsiderate*) irréfléchi; (*stupid*) sot, stupide. — **ly**, *adv.* étourdiment, inconsidérément, légèrement; sans réflexion, sans y penser; avec insouciance; (*stupidly*) sottement, stupidement. — **ness**, *s.* étourderie, légèreté, *f.*; insouciance, *f.*; inattention, *f.*; négligence, *f.*; irréflexion, *f.*; indiscretion, *f.*; inconsé-

quence, *f.*

Thousand, *adj.* mille; (*in dates*) mil; — *s.* mille, *m.*; millier, *m.* — *s.* of, des milliers de. *Tens of —*, dizaines de mille, *f., pl.* *By —*, — *s.* at a time, par milliers. *Or one — and one, one — and two*, &c., mille et un or mille-un, mille-deux, &c. *Two —, three —, &c.*, deux mille, trois mille, &c. *In the year one — nine hundred and one*, en l'an mil neuf cent un. *A — fold*, mille fois autant, mille fois. — **legs**, *s.* (*insect*) mille-pattes, *m.* [*s.m.*]

Thousandth, *adj.* s. millième, *adj. m., f.*

Thracian, *s.* adj. Thrace, *m., f.*

Thraldom, *s.* esclavage, *m.*, servitude, *f.*

Thrall, *s.* esclave, *m., f.*

Thrash, *v.a.n.* (*corn*, &c.) battre; (*a person*) battre, rosser, étriller

Thrasher, *s.* (*man*) batteur (en grange, *m.*); (*machine*) batteuse, *f.*; (*fish*) apécie, aqual renard, renard marin, *m.*, faus, *f.*

Thrashing, *s.* (*agr.*) battage, *m.*; (*drubbing*) rossée, roulée, râclée, volée, *f.* — **floor**, *s.* aire, *f.* — **machine**, *s.* machine à battre, batteuse, *f.*

Thread, *s.* fil, *m.*; (*of cloth*) corde, *f.*; (*of a plant*) filament, *m.*, fibre, *f.*; (*of a flower, of a screw, on plate, &c.*) filet, *m.*; (*fig.*) fil, *m.*; — *adj.* de (or en) fil; — *v.a.* (*a needle, beads, &c.*) enfilier; (*a screw, a bolt, a shaft*) fileter; (*a nut, a screw*) tarauder; (*pass through*) traverser, passer par, enfilier. — *ing the tailor's needle, (game) passe-passe*, *m.* *To take up the —* of, reprendre le fil de. *To — o's way through*, passer par; se faufiler dans (or à travers). — **bare**, *adj.* usé jusqu'à la corde, qui montre la corde, râpé; (*fig.*) usé, rebattu, trivial.

— **barreness**, *s.* état râpé, *m.*; (*fig.*) trivinité, *f.* — **lace**, *s.* dentelle en fil de lin, dentelle de fil, *f.* — **like**, *adj.* comme du (or un) fil, semblable à du (or un) fil; (*med.*, &c.) filiforme. — **needle**, — **the needle**, *s.* (*game*) passe-passe, *m.* — **pattern**, *adj.* à filets. — **pattern spoon and fork (*to match*), couvert à filets, *m.* — **shaped**, *adj.* filiforme. — **worm**, *s.* oxyure, oxyure vermiculaire, *m.***

Thready, *adj.* filamenteux, fibreux, plein de fils, composé de fils; (*of the*

Threat, *s.* menace, *f.* [*pulse*] filiforme

Threaten, *v.a.* menacer ('*with*, '*to*, *de*). *It — to rain*, le temps menace, le temps est à la pluie

Threatener, s. menaceur, m., -euse, f., personne qui menace, f.

Threatening, adj. menaçant, de menace; — s. menace, f., menaces, f. pl. — **ly**, adv. avec menace, en menaçant; d'un air menaçant, d'un ton de menace

Three, *adj.* s. trois (adj. m. f., s. m.); (*eliptically*) (*of the clock*) trois heures, f. pl.; (*of o's age*) trois ans, m. pl., (*in compounds*) à trois ..., tri ... — **angled**, adj. triangulaire. — **coloured**, adj. tricolore. — **cornered**, *adj.* à trois coins; triangulaire; à trois cornes, tricorne. *A — cornered hat*, un chapeau à trois cornes, un tricorne, m.

— **decker**, s. *V. Decker*. — **edged**, adj. triangulaire. — **flowered**, adj. (*bot.*) triflore. — **fold**, adj. adv. triple, trois fois autant, trois fois; (*of a screen*) à trois feuilles. — **foot**, *adj.* de trois pieds. — **footed, legged**, adj. à trois pieds. — **headed**, adj. à trois têtes.

— **horned**, adj. à trois cornes, tricorne. — **leaved**, adj. à trois feuilles. — **lobed**, *adj. (bot.)* trilobé. — **masted**, adj. à trois mâts. — **master**, s. (*nav.*) trois-mâts, m. — **pence**, s. pl. trente centimes, trois pence, m. pl. — **penny**, adj. de trente centimes, de trois pence.

— **score**, *adj.* soixante. — **score and ten**, soixante-dix. — **tailed pasha**, pacha à trois queues, m. — **valved**, adj. (*bot.*) trivalve

Thresh, *acc. V. Thrash*, &c.

Threshold, s. seuil, pas, m.; (*fig.*) entrée, porte, f., portes, f. pl.; début, commencement, m.

Thrice, adv. trois fois

Thrift, s. économie, épargne, f.; frugalité, f.; profit, gain, m.; prospérité, f.; (*plant*) armée, f., gazon d'Olympe, m. — **ily**, adv. économiquement; avec succès. — **iness**, s. économie, épargne, f.; frugalité, f. — **less**, adj. prodigue, dépensier; vain, inutile.

— **lessly**, adv. prodigieusement. — **lessness**, s. prodigalité, f.; manque de frugalité, f. — **y**, adj. économe; ménager; frugal; riche, aisé; (*of a plant*) vigoureux

Thrill, ('with' de; 'at' à) v. a. percer; pénétrer; saisir; faire tressaillir; faire frémir; — v. n. pénétrer; ('with' de) tressaillir, frémir; — s. tressaillement, m.; saisissement, m.; frémissement, m. [perçant; aigu, vif]

Thrilling, adj. saisissant; pénétrant;

Thrips, s. thrips, m.

Thrive, v. n. prospérer, réussir; (*pers.*) faire ses affaires, faire son chemin, faire fortune, s'enrichir; (*grow*) croître, grandir, se développer, venir bien, profiter, réussir; (*delight*) se plaire ('in, dans, à)

Thrivers, s. personne qui prospère ou qui s'enrichit, f.

Thriving, adj. florissant, prospère; (*pers.*) dont les affaires vont bien, qui prospère, qui réussit, qui s'enrichit; (*child, animal, plant*) qui vient bien, qui profite, vigoureux; — s. *V. Thrivingness*.

— **ly**, adv. d'une manière florissante ou prospère, avec succès, heureusement.

— **ness**, s. prospérité, f.; état florissant, m.; succès, m., réussite, f.; (*growth*) développement, m., croissance, f.

Throat, s. gorge, f.; (*the swallow itself*) gosier, m.; (*of thing*) gorge, entrée, f.; (*of a chimney*) gorze, f. In o's —, dans sa (ou la) gorge; dans son (ou le) gosier.

To cut o's —, se couper la gorge. To lie (tell n lie) in o's —, en avoir menti par la gorge. To seize or take by the —, prendre à la gorge. — **band**, -**strap**, s. sous-gorge, f. — **pipe**, s. trachée-artère, f. — **wort**, s. gantelée, f. [...]

Throated, adj. à gorge ...; à gosier

Throb, v. n. battre; palpiter; — s. *V. Throbbing*.

Throbbing, s. battement, m., palpitation, pulsation, f.; agitation, f.; — adj. palpitant; agité. — **pain**, douleur pulsative, f.

Throe, s. douleur de l'enfantement, f.; douleur, angoisse, torture, f.; (*of death*) agonie, f.

Throne, s. trône, m.; — v. a. *V. Enthroned*. — **less**, adj. sans trône. — **room**, s. salle du trône, f.

Throng, *V. Crowd*

Throstle, s. (*bird*) grive commune, grive chanteuse, grive de vigne, grive, f. (*spin.*) métier continu, m. — **frame**, s. métier continu, m. — **twist**, s. chaîne filée, f.

Throttle, s. trachée-artère, f.; larynx, m.; — v. a. n. étrangler; étouffer, suffoquer. — **valve**, s. papillon, registre (de vapeur), m.

Through, prep. à travers; au travers de; (*passage, means of conveyance*) par; (*over the whole extent, from end to end*) d'un bout à l'autre de; (*in the middle, in*) dans; en; (*between*) entre; (*by means of*) au moyen de; par; par l'entremise de; à causée; par la faute de; par le mérite de; (*from, out of*) par; (*in consequence of*) par suite de; — adv. (*from side to side*) à travers; au travers; de part en part, d'entre en outre; (*from end to end, from beginning to end*) d'un bout à l'autre; (*to the end*) jusqu'au bout; jusqu'à la fin; à bonne fin; (*completely*) complètement, entièrement; (*without stopping*) directement, droit; — **adject.** (*of trains, tickets*) direct. — *it, them (things)*, à travers; au travers. — **and** —, de part en part, d'entre en outre; d'un bout à l'autre. — *the window, V. Window*. — *the gate or door*, par la porte. To carry a project —, mener un projet à bonne fin. To have o's luggage booked — to ... faire enregistrer ses bagages directement pour ... — **lighted**, adj. éclairé des deux côtés. — **passenger**, s. voyageur (m., -euse, f.) par voie directe. — **traffic**, s. transport direct, m.

Throughout, prep. d'un bout à l'autre de, dans tout, par tout; (*during*) pendant tout; — adv. d'un bout à l'autre; (*everywhere*) partout; (*entirely*) entièrement, en entier

Throw, v. a. jeter; lancer; précipiter; (*plunge*) plonger; (*put*) mettre; (*overturn*) renverser; (*a rider*) démonter, désarçonner; (*cast off*) jeter, se dépouiller de; abandonner (à); (*at play*) jeter; (*dice, to cast*) jeter; (*at dice, to bring*) amener; (*silk*) organiser. To — oneself, se jeter. To — oneself at (*the head of*), se jeter à la tête de. To — oneself on or upon, se jeter sur; (*fig.*) avoir recours à; s'abandonner à. To — from o's horse, jeter à bas de son cheval, démonter. — **aside**, jeter or mettre de côté. — **away**, jeter; rejeter; (*spend*) dissiper, gaspiller; perdre; prodiguer; jeter par la fenêtre. — **back**, jeter en arrière; renverser; rejeter; refouler, repousser; renvoyer; retarder. — **by**, jeter or mettre de côté. **down**, jeter en bas, jeter à terre, jeter; (*the aunt*) jeter (le gant); (*overthrown*) renverser, jeter bas, abattre, démolir; (*a person*) renverser, terrasser, faire tomber; (*cause to fall*) faire tomber; (*fig.*) renverser, détruire. To — down on or upon, jeter sur. To — oneself down, (*on*), 'upon', sur se jeter, se coucher; (*on the ground*) se jeter or se coucher par terre. — **in**, jeter dedans; introduire, intercaler; (*give in addition*) donner par-dessus le marché. — **off**, chasser, se défaire

de; rejeter; (*take off*) ôter; (*the mask*) lever, jeter; (*quit*) quitter; renoncer à; (*shake off*) secouer; (*hunt*) laisser courre, découpler, lâcher (les chiens); (*to start, hunt, & in a race*) partir. — *off the line or the rails, V. Rail*. — **on**, rejeter sur, faire retomber sur, imposer à; (*garments*) mettre. — **open**, ouvrir subitement ou vivement, ouvrir; (*fig.*) ouvrir. — **out**, jeter dehors; chasser, expulser; exclure; rejeter; (*a bill*) rejeter; (*send*) lancer; (*utter*) mettre en avant, émettre; (*cries*) pousser; (*hint*) donner à entendre, insinuer; (*spread*) répandre; (*exert*) exercer, employer; (*distance*) distancer, dépasser, devancer, laisser en arrière; (*lead astray, confuse*) dérouter. — **out of**, (*a window, &c.*) jeter par (*V. Window*); employment, &c.), priver de (*V. Work, s.*) — **over**, jeter sur or par-dessus; (*overthrow*) renverser; (*desert, discard*) abandonner, renoncer à; négliger. — **up**, jeter en l'air; jeter; vomir, rendre, rejeter; renoncer à, abandonner; (*resign*) se démettre de; (*a window*) *V. — open*; (*earthworks, &c.*) élever, construire, faire

Throw, s. jet, m.; (*stroke*) coup, m.; — (*of the die, of dice*) coup de dé (ou de dés), m. — **off**, s. (*hunt*) laisser-courre, découpe, découpler, m.; (*start, hunt, & in a race*) départ, m.

Thrower, s. personne qui jette or qui lance or &c. (*V. Throw, v. a.*), f.; tourneur, m.; (*of silk*) *V. Silk* —

Throwing, s. jet, m.; lancement, m.; (*of silk*) (*V. Silk* —). — *off the line or the rails, V. Rail*. — *the hammer or the weight, (in athletics)* jet (ou lancement) du marteau ou du poids, m. — **mill**, s. moulin à organiser, m. — **wheel**, s. tour, m.

Thrum, v. n. (*generally*) jouer mal, jouer; (*particularly, on the piano, &c.*) tapoter, (*on the violin, &c., scrape*) râcler; (*tattoo*) tambouriner (des doigts or des pieds), tapoter; — v. a. jouer mal or &c. de; râcler de, râcler; tambouriner sur; (*a tune, &c.*) (*on an instr.*) écorcher, (*by tattooing*) tambouriner

Thrummer, s. (*on the piano*) tapoteur, m., -euse, f.; (*on the violin*) râcler, m.

Thrush, s. (*bird*) grive, f.; (*med.*) aphte, m. pl., muguet, m.; (*vet.*) teigne, f.

Thrust, v. a. pousser; (*away*) repousser; (*put*) fourrer, mettre; (*a word*) placer (un mot); (*beyond, through, out of*) passer; sortir; (*o's head*) passer (à la tête); (*press*) presser, serrer; (*compel*) forcer (à); (*obtrude*) imposer (à), faire accepter (à), forcer (... de prendre; — v. n. pousser; se fourrer, se mettre, s'introduire; (*intrude*) se mêler (de, à, dans), s'ingérer (de, dans); (*fencing*) porter une botte or un coup ('at', à); — s. coup, m.; poussée, f.; attaque, f., assaut, m.; (*fencing*) botte, f.; coup d'épée, coup, m.; (*build*) poussée, f. To — oneself into, s'introduire or se fourrer dans, s'imposer à; se mêler de. To make a —, (*fenc.*) porter une botte or un coup (à). — **away**, — **back**, repousser, rejeter, écarter. — **down**, pousser en bas; enfoncer; précipiter. — **in**, faire entrer, introduire; (*plunge, stick*) enfoncer; (*put*) fourrer. — **on**, pousser en avant; (*excite*) pousser, exciter. — **out**, pousser or mettre dehors; expulser, chasser; (*o's tongue*) sortir, tirer. — **through**, passer à travers; (*piece*) transpercer

Thud, s. bruit sourd, son mat, m.; (*blow*) coup sourd, coup, m.

Thug, s. thug, étrangleur, m.

Thuggee, Thuggery, Thuggism, s. thuggisme, m.

—, être piqué or fâché, bisquer. *To get into a —*, prendre la mouche
Tiffany, *s.* gaze de soie, *f.*

Tiffin, *s.* *V. Lunch*

Tiger, *s.* tigre, *m.*; (*servant*) tigre, groom, *m.* — **beetle**, *s.* cicadelle, *f.* — **cat**, *s.* chat-tigre, *m.* — **flower**, *s.* tigridie, *f.* — **hunter**, *s.* chasseur de tigres, *m.* — **hunting**, *s.* chasse au tigre, *f.* — **lily**, *s.* lis tigré, *m.* — **moth**, *s.* arctie, *f.*

Tigerish, *adj.* de tigre

Tight, *adj.* serré; (*stretched*) tendu, raide; (*of clothes*) étroit, serré, juste, (*trousers*) collant; (*shut*) bien fermé, hermétiquement fermé; (*strong*) fort; (*dear*) cher; (*niggardly*) serré, parcimonieux; (*drunk*) pochard, gris; (*slightly intoxicated*) lancé, en train, gai; (*impervious*) imperméable (au ... à la ..., aux ...); impénétrable (au ... à la ..., aux ...); (*nav.*) étanche; — *adv.* **V. Tightly**; — *s.* *spl.* pantalon collant, *m.*; collant, *m.*; (*of dancers, &c.*) maillet, *m.* *The market is —*, le marché est tendu. *To get —*, (*pers.*) se pocharder, se griser. *To hold —*, tenir bien. — **fitting**, *adj.* serré; bien à la mesure. — **laced**, *adj.* lacé serré. — **lacing**, *s.* lacement serré, *m.*

Tighten, *v.a.* (*stretch*) tendre, raidir; (*straiten*) serrer; (*fig.*) resserrer

Tightly, *adv.* serré; clossement étroitement; (*strongly*) fortement, fort, ferme, bien

Tightness, *s.* tension, raideur, *f.*; étroitesse, *f.*; parcimonie, *f.*; imperméabilité, étanchéité, *f.*; (*in the chest*) oppression, *f.*; (*deariness*) cherté, *f.*; (*intoxication*) pocharderie, *f.*; gaieté, *f.*

Tigress, *s.* tigresse, *f.*

Tigrine, **Tigriah**, *adj.* de tigre

Til, Tilseed, *V. Teel*

Tilbury, *s.* tilbury, *m.*

Tile, *s.* tuile, *f.*; (*for paving or flooring*) carreau, *m.*; (*hat*) couvre-chef, *m.*; — *adj.* de tuile, de tuiles; — *v.a.* tuiler, couvrir de (or en) tuiles, couvrir; (*floor*) carrelé. *To have a — loose*, (*fig.*) avoir le cerveau dérangé. — **coloured**, *adj.* briqueulé. — **drain**, *s.* drain de tuiles, *m.*; *v.a.* drainer en tuiles. — **field**, **kiln**, *s.* tuilerie, *f.*; four à tuiles, *m.* — **floor**, *s.* carreau, *m.* — **flooring**, *s.* carrelage, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* tuilier, *m.* — **making**, **-work**, **-works**, **Tilery**, *s.* tuilerie, *f.* — **shard**, *s.* tileau, *m.*

Tiler, *s.* couvreur en tuiles, *m.*

Tiling, *s.* (*action*) recouvrement en tuiles, *m.*; (*flooring*) carrelage, *m.*; (*roof*) toiture en tuiles, *f.*; (*tiles*) tuiles, *f.pl.*

Till, *s.* caisse, *f.*, tiroir, *m.*; — *v.a.* labourer; cultiver; — *prep.* conj. *V. Until*. — **lock**, *s.* (*kind of lock*) serrure entaillée or encastrée, *f.*

Tillable, *adj.* labourable, arable

Tillage, *s.* labourage, *m.*; labour, *m.*; culture, *f.*

Tiller, *s.* labourer, cultivateur, *m.*; (*shoot*) rejeton, *m.*; (*nav.*) barre du gouvernail, barre, *f.*

Tiling, *s.* *V. Tillage*

Tilseed, *V. Teelseed*

Tilt, *s.* tente, *f.*; (*of a vehicle, &c.*) bâche, banne, *f.*; (*of a boat*) tendelet, *m.*; (*thrust*) coup, *m.*; (*combat*) joute, *f.*; (*hammer*) martinet, *m.*; (*inclined*) inclinaison, pente, *f.*; — *v.a.* couvrir d'une tente; (*a vehicle, &c.*) bâcher, banner; (*a cask, &c.*) incliner, pencher; (*empty*) vider, décharger; (*thrust*) pousser, diriger; (*hammer*) martiner; — *v.n.* (*lean*) incliner, pencher; (*float*) flotter, se balancer; (*fight*) jouter, (*with swords*) feuilletter; (*at*) fondre sur. *Full —*, *V. Full*. — **boat**, *s.* bateau or canot

convert, *m.* — **cart**, *s.* charrette convertie, *f.* — **hammer**, *s.* martinet, *m.* — **yard**, *s.* lice, *f.*, champ clos, *m.*

Tilted, *adj.* (*of a vehicle or boat*) convert
Tilter, *s.* jouteur, champion, *m.*; (*tech.*) martineur, *m.*

Tilth, *s.* labour, *m.*, culture, *f.* [*f.pl.*]

Tilting, *s.* (*fighting*) joute, *f.*; joutes,

Timbal, *s.* timbale, *f.*

Timber, *s.* bois de construction or de charpente, bois, *m.*; pièce de bois, *f.*; (*trav.*) couple, *m.*; (*trunk*) tronc, *m.*; (*naev.*) arbres (de haute futaie), *m.pl.*; (*fig.*) bois, *m.*, étoffe, *f.*; — *s.* *pl.* charpente, *f.*; pièces de bois, *f.pl.*; (*nav.*) couples, *m.pl.*; — *v.a.* boiser. — **carriage**, **-wheels**, *s.* ébourcean, fardier, diable, *m.* — **head**, *s.* tête de couple, *f.* — **man**, *s.* boiseur, *m.* — **merchant**, *s.* marchand de bois de construction, *m.* — **trade**, *s.* commerce des bois de construction, *m.* — **tree**, *s.* arbre de haute futaie, *m.* — **work**, *s.* charpente, *f.* — **yard**, *s.* chantier de bois de construction, *m.*

Timbering, *s.* boissage, *m.*

Timbre, *s.* (*mus.*) timbre, *m.*

Timbrel, *s.* tambour de basque, tambourin, *m.*

Time, *s.* (*in general*) temps, *m.*; (*particular instant*) moment, *m.*; (*particular period*) époque, *f.*; (*day*) jour, *m.*; (*days of old, our days*) temps, *m.*; (*age*, — *of life*) âge, *m.*; (*age, in history*) siècle, *m.*; (*hour of day or night, o'clock*) heure, *f.*; (*with regard to repetition*) fois, *f.*; (*periodical part of the year*) saison, *f.*; (*length of time, term, run, course*) temps, *m.*; (*childbirth*) terme, *m.*; (*mus.*) rouling, &c.) mesure, *f.*; (*mil.*) pas, *m.*; (*myth.*) Temps, *m.*; — *v.a.* accommoder au temps; faire à propos; (*regulate*) régler ('by', sur); fixer l'heure de; calculer; organiser; arranger; mesurer; (*mus.*, &c.) cadencer. — *flies*, le temps fuit. — *was when*, il fut un temps où. — *out of mind*, de temps immémorial. — *is money*, le temps, c'est de l'argent. — *and tide wait for no man*, la marée n'attend personne. *To gain —*, gagner du temps. *To kill —*, tuer le temps. *This is not the — for doing it*, ce n'est pas le moment de le faire. *Tell me the —*, dites-moi l'heure. *What — (or what o'clock) is it?* **V. Clock**. *Three — a day*, trois fois par jour. *Last —*, la dernière fois. *Next —*, la prochaine fois. *The first —*, la première fois. *Another —*, une autre fois. *At another —*, dans un autre moment; à une autre époque; tantôt. *Old —*, (les) anciens temps, (le) vieux temps, (le) passé. — *of life*, terme de la vie, *m.*; (*age*) âge, *m.* — *of (the) day*, heure, *f.*; âge, *m.*; civilités ordinaires, *f.pl.*, bonjour, *m.* — *of year*, *See below*. *Common —*, (*mil.*) pas ordinaire, *m.* *Common or simple —*, (*mus.*) mesure à deux temps, *f.* *Triple —*, (*mus.*) mesure à trois temps, *f.* *Quadruple or compound —*, (*mus.*) mesure à quatre temps, *f.* — *of it*, temps, *m.*, (*moment, fest.*) quart d'heure. *A nice or fine — of it*, du bon temps. *An unpleasant — of it*, un mauvais quart d'heure. *A pretty — of it*, (*iron.*) un joli quart d'heure. *A week's —*, une huitaine de jours. *A fortnight's —*, une quinzaine de jours. *A month's —*, un mois. *A long —*, a length of —, a considerable —, long temps. *A long — (past)*, for a long —, depuis longtemps; pendant longtemps; for a long — to come, d'ici à longtemps. *A short or little —*, quelque temps, peu de temps; un peu. *After a —*, quelque temps après; (*hence*) dans quelque temps. *After o.'s or its or the —*, en retard; (*of childbirth*) après terme.

Against —, contre le temps; (*mus.*) à contre-mesure, à contre-temps. *At a —*, à la fois. *At a — when*, dans un temps où; dans un moment où. *At all —*, toujours; de (or en) tout temps. *At any —*, en tout temps; n'importe quand; un jour ou l'autre; à tout moment, d'un moment (or d'un instant) à l'autre; (*hour of day*) à toute heure or à n'importe quelle heure (du jour); (*some —*) quelquefois. *At different —*, à diverses reprises. *At no —*, (dans (or en) aucun temps, à aucune époque, jamais. *At one —*, un instant; (*formerly*) autrefois; (*repeated*) tantôt (...), tantôt. *At one — ... at another*, tantôt ..., tantôt. *At one — or other*, un jour ou l'autre. *At other —*, d'autres fois. *At that —*, (then) à cette époque, alors. *At the —*, à l'époque; à cette époque, alors; dans le temps; dans le moment, au moment (or à l'instant) même, immédiatement. *At the present —*, à présent, maintenant, actuellement, aujourd'hui, à l'heure qu'il est. *At the proper or right —*, au moment convenable, au bon moment; à propos, à point, quand il le faut. *At the same —*, en même temps; (*on another hand*) d'un autre côté, d'autre part; en revanche. *At this —*, à cette époque-ci. *At this (or that) — of year*, à cette époque de l'année; dans cette saison. *At —*, parfois, quelquefois, de temps à autre, de temps en temps; par moments; tantôt. *At — ... at other — ...*, tantôt ..., tantôt ... *Before —*, before o.'s or its or the —, (*of the hour*) en avance, avant l'heure; (*of age*) avant l'âge; (*of childbirth*) avant terme (*V. Born*). *Before this —*, déjà. *Behind —*, behind o.'s or its or the —, en retard. *Behind the —*, arriéré. *By —*, (*of cab*) à l'heure. *By this or that —*, by the — that, *V. By*. *Every —*, chaque fois, toutes les fois (quel). *For a or some —*, pour quelque temps; (*during*) pendant quelque temps; (*since*) depuis quelque temps. *For some — to come*, *V. Come*. *For the —* pour le moment. *For the — being*, (now) actuel; (*then*) d' alors. *From that —*, depuis ce temps. *From this —*, dès à présent, désormais, dorénavant. *From — to —*, de temps en temps, de temps à autre. *In —*, avec le temps, à la longue; (*soon enough*) à temps; en son temps; (*by the clock*) à l'heure; (*mus.*) en mesure. *In — for me to*, à temps pour que je (*with the subj.*). *In a day's —*, dans un jour, dans l'espace d'un jour; en un jour. *In the day*, dans le jour, de jour, le jour. *In due —*, *V. Due*. *In former —*, autrefois. *In good —*, à temps; (*opportunitly*) à propos; (*early*) de bonne heure [*All in good —* tout viendra en son temps]. *In my —*, de mon temps. *In no —*, en aucun temps; (*quickly*) en moins de rien, en un clin d'œil. *In old —*, in — of old, in — past, anciennement, autrefois, jadis. *In the good old —*, dans le bon vieux temps. *In the — of*, du temps de; à l'époque de. *In the — when*, du temps que, au temps où. *In that —*, in those —, dans ce temps-là. *In — to come*, à l'avenir. *In proper —*, en temps convenable. *In proper (or due) — and place*, en temps et lieu. *In quick —*, promptement; (*mil.*) au pas accéléré. *In a short —*, *V. Shortly*. *It is — to ...*, il est temps de ...; (*by the clock*) il est l'heure de ... *Long before this —*, depuis longtemps; il y a longtemps. *Once upon a —*, autrefois, une fois. *Once upon a — there was*, il

y avait une fois. *Out of* —, prématurément, hors de saison; (*mus.*) hors de mesure, à contre-mesure, à contre-temps. *Some* —, quelque temps; quelque jour, un jour. *Some* — or other, un jour ou l'autre. *Some* — *this morning, this evening, to-day, dans la matinée, dans la soirée, dans la journée.* *There was a* — *when, il fut un temps où.* *There is no* — *for, il ne s'agit pas de.* *This is not the* — *for, ce n'est pas le moment de.* *This* — *last year, il y a un an, l'année dernière* à pareille époque. *This* — *twelve months, (future) dans un an; (past) il y a un an.* *Till the end of* —, jusqu'à la fin des siècles. *Within a given* —, dans un temps donné. *Within the shortest* —, dans le plus bref délai. *To beat* —, battre la mesure. *To be in* —, arriver à temps (or à l'heure), ne pas être en retard. *To be out of* (*have gone through*) o's —, avoir fini son temps. *To have* — (*enough*) to, avoir le temps de. [*To have* — *to write, avoir le temps d'écrire; To have* — *to lose, avoir du temps à perdre; I haven't* —, je n'ai pas le temps.] *To have no particular* — *for, n'avoir pas d'heure pour.* *To have a fine* (*or pleasant or nice*) — *of it, avoir la vie douce, être heureux, se divertir, passer bien son temps, se donner du bon temps, s'en donner.* *To have a hard* (*or unpleasant or sorry or sad*) — *of it, mener une vie dure, être malheureux, avoir beaucoup à souffrir, en voir de dures (or de grises); éprouver bien des difficultés; passer mal son temps; (for a moment) passer un mauvais quart d'heure.* [*These are hard* —, les temps sont durs.] *To have had* o's —, avoir fait son temps. *To keep* —, être exact; (*of clocks, &c.*) être à l'heure, aller bien; (*mus.*) aller en mesure. *To keep* its *or* o's —, arriver à l'heure, être exact. *To mark* —, (*mil.*) marquer le pas, piétiner. *To serve* o's —, faire son temps. *To take* o's — *prendre son temps.* — *bargain, s. marché à terme, m.* — *bill, s. V.* — *table.* — *book, s. (of work done) registre d'heures de travail, livret, m.; (rail, &c.) indicateur, horaire, livret, m.* — *fuse, s. fusée à temps, fusée réglée, fusée Shrapnel, f.* — *honoured, adj. honoré depuis longtemps, depuis longtemps en honneur; vénérable (par l'âge); séculaire.* — *keeper, s. chronomètre, garde-temps, m. (horloge, pendule, montre, f.); (pers.) contrôleur, m.; (of workmen) piqueur, m.* *To be a good* — *keeper, (watch) être toujours à l'heure.* — *less, &c., V. Untimely, &c.* — *operation, s. marché à terme, m.* — *piece, s. horloge, f.; pendule, f.; montre, f., chronomètre, m.; réveille-matin, m.* — *server, s. personne qui se plie aux circonstances, girouette, f., caméléon, m.; complaisant, flatteur, serviteur du pouvoir, m.* — *serving, adj. changeant; complaisant, servile; s. unique souci du présent, m.; girouetterie, f.; lâche complaisance, servilité, f.* — *sheet, s. feuille de présence, f.* — *table, s. tableau des heures, tableau des heures de départ et d'arrivée, horaire, m.* — *work, s. travail (or ouvrage) à l'heure, m.; (print.) conscience, f.* *On* — *work, à la conscience.* — *worn, adj. usé par le temps*

Timed, part. (V. Time, v.a.); — adj.
Ill —, *V. Unseasonable.* *Well* —, opportun, à propos; réglé. *I am* —, je suis à l'heure [pos, m.]

Timeliness, s. opportunité, f., à-pro-
timely, adj. opportun, à propos; de
bonne heure; — adv. à propos, en
temps opportun; de bonne heure

Timid, adj. timide; timoré
Timidity, s. timidité, f.
Timidly, adv. timidement
Timorous, &c. V. Timid, &c.
Timothy grass, s. fléole des prés, f.
Tin, s. (metal) étain, m.; (sheet —) fer-
blanc, m.; (utensil) ustensile de fer-
blanc, m.; (for provisions) boîte de
ferblanc, f.; (mould) moule de fer-
blanc, m.; (money) quibus, m., pécune,
f.; — adj. d'étain, en étain; de (or en)
ferblanc; — v.a. étamer; (put into tins)
mettre or conserver dans une boîte (or
dans des boîtes) de ferblanc, boiter,
emboîter. — ned iron, ferblanc, m. —
cry, s. (le) cri de l'étain, m. — foil,
s. feuille d'étain, f.; (of looking-glasses)
tain, m. — ground, s. terrain stan-
nifère, m. — kettle, s. bouilloire
de ferblanc, f.; (bad piano) chaudi-
ron, m. — leaf, s. V. — foil.
— man, s. ferblantier, m. — mine, s.
mine d'étain, f. — ore, s. minerai
d'étain, m. — plate, s. ferblanc, m.
Crystallized — plate, moiré métallique,
m. — plates, s. pl. plaques (or
feuilles) de ferblanc, f. pl. — plate
worker, -smith, s. ferblantier, m.
— plate working, s. ferblanterie, f.
— sheet, s. feuille de ferblanc, f. —
stone, s. étain oxydé, m., cassiterite,
f. — ned tack, — tack, s. broquette
étamée, f. — trade, s. — ware, s.
ferblanterie, f. — works, s. pl. usine
d'étain, f.

Tinctorial, adj. tinctorial

Tincture, s. teinte, f.; (notion) teintu-
re, f.; (taste) léger goût, m.; (pharm.,
chem.) teinture, f.; (her.) email, m.; —
v.a. teindre (de), colorer (de); teinter
(de); (imbue) empreindre (de), impré-
gnier (de) [briquet, m.]

Tinder, s. amadou, m. — box, s.

Tine, s. V. Prong

Tinea, s. teigne, f.

Tinge. V. Tincture

Tingle, v.n. tinter, vibrer; (of the ears)
tinter; (of the hands, feet) fourmiller,
picoter, démanger, brûler, cuire; (of
pain) répondre, se faire sentir; (to
thrill) tressaillir (de), frémir (de). My
ears —, les oreilles me tintent. To
make his (or her) ears —, lui faire tinter
les oreilles

Tingling, s. tintement, m.; (of the
hands, feet) fourmillement, picotement,
m., démangeaison, chaleur, f.; (thrill-
ing) tressaillement, frémissement, m.

Tinker, s. chaudronnier (ambulant),
m.; rétamateur, étameur, droineur, m.;
— v.a. raccommoder, rhabiller; ré-
tamer

Tinkering, s. métier de chaudronnier,
m.; raccommodage, rhabillage, m.;
rétagage, m. — s. V. Tinkling

Tinkle, v.n. tinter; — v.a. faire tinter;

Tinkling, adj. retentissant, sonore;
— s. tintement, m., (fam.) tiintin, dre-
lin, m.

Tinman, s. ferblantier, m.

Tinner, s. ouvrier de mine d'étain, m.;
(tinman) ferblantier, m.; étameur, m.
Tinning, s. étamage, m.; (putting into
tins) boitage, emboitage, m.

Tinny, adj. d'étain, comme de l'étain;
qui abonde en étain, stannifère

Tinsel, s. clinquant, m.; oripeau, m.;
faux éclat, faux brillant, m.; — adj. de
clinquant; faux; (showy) voyant; —
v.a. clinqueter, charger de clinquant;
(fig.) brillanter, orner d'un faux éclat

Tint, s. teinte, couleur, nuance, f.;
— v.a. teinter, nuancer; (mechanical &c.
drawing) laver; (to shade in pencil)

Tinter, s. coloriste, m. f. [ombrer]

Tinting, s. (of mechanical &c. drawing)
lavis, m.

Tiny, adj. petit, tout petit; mignon.

A — bit, the least — bit, un tantinet,
un tout petit peu

Tip, s. (of the ear, nose, tongue, finger,
wing, of an umbrella, of a tobacco-pipe,
&c.) bout, m.; (of the foot, point) pointe,
f.; (of a hat) calotte, carre, f.; (of a
billiard cue) procédé, m.; (fee) gratifi-
cation, f.; pot-de-vin, m.; pouboire,
m.; (cue, straight —) (le) mot, m.; (tap)
tape, f., petit coup, m. Between the —
(or from — to —) of the wings, d'en-
vergure (i.e., du bout de l'une des ailes
à l'extrémité de l'autre). To give the
straight — (to), donner le mot (à); parler
net (à). To have on (or at) the — of o's
tonque, avoir sur le bout de la langue
(or sur le bord des lèvres)

Tip, v.a. embouter, garnir le bout de
(with iron) ferrer; (strike) taper, frapper
légèrement; toucher légèrement,
effleurer; (a cart, a cask, &c., — up)
pencher, incliner, faire basculer, bascu-
ler; (to feed) donner une gratification
(or un pot-de-vin or un pouboire) à,
graisser la patte à; (give) donner; (in-
form) informer, donner le mot à. —
off, verser; culbutter, faire tomber. —
over, faire faire la bascule à, basculer,
culbutter, renverser, faire tomber;
verser

Tip, v.n. tomber; se renverser. — off,
faire la culbute; (die) sauter or passer
le pas, claquer. — over, faire la bascu-
le, basculer, culbutter, se renverser,
verser; (of a boat) chavirer. — up,
(pay money) financer

Tipcat, s. bâtonnet, m. [time, f.]

Tippet, s. pélerine, f.; (fur —) pala-

Tipple, s. boisson, f.; goutte, petite
goutte, f.; — v.n. gobeloter, godailler,
flûter, boire, boire sec, boire la goutte,
lever le coude; s'enivrer, se griser; —
v.a. flûter, boire; s'enivrer de

Tippled, adj. ivre, gris

Tippler, s. buveur, m., -euse, f., bi-

beron, m., -ne, f., gobeloter, m., -euse,

f., ivrogne, m., ivrognesse, f.

Tippling, s. excès de boisson, m.,

ivrognerie, f.

Tipslily, adv. en ivrogne

Tipsiness, s. ivresse, f.

Tipstaff, s. (pers.) huissier, m.; (staff)

verge, f.

Tipsy, adj. V. Drunk. — cake, s.
gâteau de Savoie au vin blanc (au
madère, à l'eau-de-vie, &c.), m.;
savarin, m.; baba, m. — key, s. clé
Breguet, f.

Tiptoe, s. pointe du pied, f. To be or
stand on —, se tenir (or se dresser or
s'élever or se hausser) sur la pointe
des pieds (or du pied); (fam.) être dans
une grande attente; avoir l'oreille au
guet

Tiptop, s. sommet, faite, comble, m.;
— adj. excellent; parfait; suprême;
huppé; de première volée; de pre-
mière force; de premier ordre

Tirade, s. tirade, f.; (of abuse) tirade
(d'injures), bordée, sortie, f.

Tire, s. (attire) atout, m., atours, m. pl.,
parure, f.; (of a wheel) bande, f. —
woman, s. (obsole.) dame d'atout, f.;
(theat.) habilleuse, f.

Tire, v.a. (of, 'with, de) (weary)
fatiguer; lasser; (bore) fatiguer, as-
sommer, ennuyer, impatienter; (harass)
V. Harass. (a wheel) embattre, ferrer;
— v.n. se fatiguer, se lasser. — less,
&c. V. Indefatigable, &c. — out,
excéder de fatigue, excéder, harasser,
éreinter; (anyone's patience) mettre à
bout; (bore) faire mourir d'ennui, as-
sommer. To be — of, être fatigué (or
las de. To get (or grow) —, se fatiguer
(de, se lasser (de); s'ennuyer (de)

Tired, part. adj. fatigué, las; &c. (V.

Tire, v.a.), — with —, (of a wheel) à

bande de ... —ness, s. V. Weariness

Tiresome, adj. fatigant; (fig.) ennuyeux, fastidieux, fatigant, assommant. —ly, adv. d'une manière fatigante; ennuyeusement, fastidieusement. —ness, s. nature fatigante ou ennuyeuse, f.; fatigue, f., ennui, m.

Tiring-room, s. (theat.) V. Dressing-tiro. V. Tyro

Tissue, s. tissu, m. — v.a. tisser; brocher, broder; (interweave) entrelacer, entremêler. — paper, s. papier de soie, papier Joseph, papier serpente, m.

Tit, s. (horse) poney, bidet, m., bique, f.; (bird) mésange, f.; (pers.) (darling) mignon, m., —ne, f., petit, m., e, f., mimi, bibi, m., (a woman, in contempt) femmelette, f. — for tat, donnant donnant; (as a threat of retaliation) un prêt pour un rendu; (as an act of retaliation) un prêt rendu; (in either sense) à bon chat bon rat. To give — for tat, rendre pois pour fève, rendre la pareille

Titan, s. Titan, m.; — adj. titanique

Titanic, adj. titanique

Titanium, s. titane, titanium, m.

Titbit, s. morceau délicat, morceau friand, bon morceau, m., friandise, f.

Tithable, adj. dimable, décimable

Tithe, s. dixième, m., dixième partie, f.; (tax) dime, f.; — v.a. dimer; — v.n. payer la dime. — collector, gatherer, s. dîmeur, m. — free, adj. exempt de la dime. — owner, s. décimateur, m. — paying, adj. assujéti à la dime

Tither, s. dîmeur, m.

Tithing, s. (tithe) dime, f.; (levying) dimée, f.; (Engl. hist.) dizaine, f. — man, s. dîzienier, m.

Titillate, v.a. chatouiller, titiller

Titillation, s. titillation, f., chatouillement, m.

Titivate, v.a. (to tidy) V. Tidy, v.a.; (to dress up) attifer, bichonner; — v.n. s'attifer, se bichonner. To — (v.n.) a little or a bit, faire un bout de toilette

Titlark, s. farlouse, f.

Title, s. titre, m.; (name) nom, m.; (fig.) titre, droit, m.; — v.a. titrer; (to name) intituler, nommer, appeler. Half or bastard —, (print.) faux titre. Running —, titre courant. — deed, s. titre de propriété, titre, acte, document, m. — less, adj. sans titre; sans nom. — page, s. page du titre, f., titre, m.

Titling, s. V. Hedge-sparrow & Tit-timouse, s. mésange, f. [lark]

Titter, V. Gigue

Tittivate, v.a.n. V. Titivate

Tittle, s. point, m.; iota, m.; ombre, f. To a —, de (or en) tout point. — tattle, s. bavardage, caquetage, m., cancan, m.pl.; v.n. bavarder, caqueter, m.

Titubate, v.n. tituber [jaser]

Titubation, s. titubation, f. [m.f.]

Titular, **Titulary**, adj. s. titulaire, Titularly, adv. nominalement; en

Tivy, adv. vite [vertu d'un titre]

To, (particle used before an inf. preceded by another verb or by an adj. or a subst., &c.) de; (for the purpose of, in order to, so as to) pour; afin de. (Sometimes untranslated.) To consent — go, consentir à partir. To refuse — go, refuser de partir. To be ready — go, être prêt à partir. To be about — go, sure — go, être près de partir, sûr de partir. I have time — lose, j'ai du temps à perdre. I have time — rest, j'ai le temps de me reposer. I have written — tell him, je lui ai écrit pour lui dire. I have come — see you, je viens vous voir. He has a desire — learn, il a le désir d'apprendre. I desire — learn, je désire apprendre

To, prep. à; (before most names of countries and following a verb of motion) en; (into) en; dans; (denoting a series) en; (towards) of behaviour, with regard to envers; (towards) of direction) vers; à; (turned to) tourné à, tourné vers; (before, in presence of) devant; (as far as, up to, down to, till) jusqu'à, jusque; (of) de; (with, at or to the dwelling or shop or &c. of) chez; (near) auprès de; (for) pour; (concerning, upon) sur; (in comparison with) en comparaison de, auprès de; (within) à ... près; (against) contre; (of the hour) minutes; (adverb) (shut) fermé (e, f.); (nav., to the wind) au vent. — ... s'chez. To apply —, s'adresser à. To speak or write —, parler or écrire à. To go — Paris, aller à Paris. To go — France, aller en France. [A few exceptions, as: aller au Canada, au Brésil, aux Indes or dans les Indes, &c.] To go — jail, aller en prison. To fall — dust, tomber en poussière. To put — flight, mettre en fuite. To retreat — a citadel, se retirer dans une citadelle. From house — house, de maison en maison. From one house — another, d'une maison à l'autre. To affect — tears, toucher jusqu'aux larmes. To be off — Paris, partir pour Paris. The road or the way — Paris, la route or le chemin de Paris. The road from London — Paris, la route de Londres à Paris. A way — Paris, un chemin pour aller à Paris. The shortest way — Paris, le plus court chemin pour aller à Paris. The way — my room, le chemin pour aller à ma chambre. Keep that — yourself, gardez cela pour vous. The heir — the throne, l'héritier du trône. Secretary — Mr. B., secrétaire de M. B. Successor — his father, successeur de son père. Apprentice — a joiner, apprenti chez un menuisier. To go — the butcher's, aller chez le boucher. — a day, (within) à un jour près; (exactly) jour pour jour. It is an enigma — me, c'est une énigme pour moi. That is lost — me, new — me, cela est perdu pour moi, nouveau pour moi. She has been a mother — him, elle a été une mère pour lui. Two or &c. — one, deux or &c. contre un; (in games) deux or &c. à un. (It is) a hundred, a thousand — one. (Il y a) dix cent, mille (à parier) contre un (que ...). A quarter — one, une heure moins un (or le) quart. It is ten minutes — six, il est six heures moins dix minutes (or six heures moins dix). It is a quarter — ten minutes —, twenty minutes —, &c., il est moins le quart, moins dix, moins vingt, &c. — and fro, V. Fro

Toad, s. crapaud, m. — eater, s. flagorneur, m., — ease, f., chien couchant, plat valet, m., parasite, m.f. — eating, s. flagornerie, servilité, f. — fish, s. crapaud pêcheur, m., baudroie, f. — flax, s. liniaire, f. — hole, s. crapandière, f. — spit, s. V. Frog-spit. — stone, s. crapaudine, bufonite, f. — stool, s. champignon vénéneux, m.

Toadish, adj. de crapaud

Toady, s. V. Toad-eater; — v.a.n. flagorneur

Toadysm, s. flagornerie, servilité, f.

Toast, v.a. griller, rôtir, faire griller, faire rôtir; (drink to) porter un toast or des toasts à, toaster; — v.n. porter un toast or des toasts, toaster; — s. (du) pain grillé, m., (une, la) rôtie, f., (des, les) rôties, f.pl.; (drinking) toast, m.

To give or propose or drink a —, porter un toast. — and butter, s. V. Buttered

(Letter B). — and water, s. eau panée, f. — and or in wine, s. rôtie au vin, f. — master, s. directeur des toasts, m. — rack,

— stand, s. porte-rôties, m. — water, s. eau panée, f.

Toaster, s. (utensil) grill, m.; grille-pain, m.; (drinker) toasteur, m.

Toasting, s. grillage, rôtissage, m.; (drinking) usage de porter des toasts, m.; action de porter un toast or des toasts, f.; toasts, m.pl. — fork, s. grappin à rôtir, m., fourchette à rôties, f.

Tobacco, s. tabac, m.; (smoking) — tabac à fumer, m. — box, s. boîte à tabac, f. — broker, s. courtier en tabacs, m. — grower, s. cultivateur de tabac, m. — growing, — culture, s. culture du tabac, f. — jar, s. pot à tabac, m. — juice, s. jus de tabac, m. — manufacturer, s. fabricant de tabacs, m. — manufactory, s. manufacture de tabacs, f. — pipe, s. pipe à tabac, pipe à fumer, pipe, f. — pipe case, porte-pipe, étui à pipe, m. — pipe clay, terre à (or de) pipe, f. — pipe cleaner, — pricker, déboureur-pipe, ramonneur, m. — pipe fish, fistulaire, m. — pipe rack or stand, porte-pipes, m. — pouch, s. blague (à tabac), f. — shop, s. bureau or débit de tabac, m. — smoke, s. fumée de tabac, f. — stopper, s. bourse-pipe, foulou, m.

Tobacconist, s. marchand (m., e, f.) or débitant (m., e, f.) de tabac. — shop, bureau or débit de tabac, m.

Tocsin, s. tocsin, m.

To-day, adv. aujourd'hui (s.m.). — is Monday, &c., — is my birthday, &c., c'est aujourd'hui lundi, &c., c'est aujourd'hui mon jour de naissance, &c. What is —? quel jour est-ce aujourd'hui?

Toddle, v.n. trotter, trotter; marcher or aller à petits pas; marcher en chancelant, chanceler; (get away) décamper.

Toddy, s. toddy, m. — filler, s'en aller

To-do, s. affaire, f.; (fuss) façons, f.pl., embarras, m. sing., m.pl., aria, m.; (scene, &c.) scène, f.; éclat, m.

Tody, s. (bird) todier, m.

Toe, s. doigt du pied, orteil, m.; (of animals) doigt, m.; (of a horse) pince, f.; (of a shoe, stocking, &c.) bout, m.; (of a gun-butt) pointe, f., bec, m. — s, pl. doigts du pied (or des pieds), orteils, m.pl., &c.; (tip) pointe du pied, f.; bout, m.; (feet) pieds, m.pl. Big or great —, gros orteil, ponce du pied, m. To kiss the Pope's —, baiser le pied (or la mule) du pape. To tread on ...'s —, marcher sur le pied à (or de) ... — nail, s.pl. ongles du pied (or des pieds), m.pl. His — nails, les ongles de ses pieds

Toffee, **Toffy**, s. caramel au beurre, m.

Toft, s. maison et dépendances, f.pl.

Tog, — up, v.a. attifer; — v.n. s'attifer; — s, pl. V. Toggery

Toga, s. toge, f.

Togated, **Toged**, adj. vêtu d'une toge

Together, adv. ensemble; (at the same time) en même temps ('with', que); à la fois; (in concert) de concert, conjointement; (consequently) de suite; (combined) réuni (adj.); coalisé (adj.). — with, avec; ainsi que; joint à; en même temps que

Toggery, s. attifement, m., nippes, hardes, frusques, f.pl.

Toggle, s. (nan.) cabillot, m.

Toil, v.n. travailler (laborieusement), se fatiguer, se donner de la peine, peiner; — s. travail, labeur, m.; fatigue, peine, f.; (net, snare) filet, rete, piège, m., toiles, f.pl. To — hard, travailler dur or fort or ferme, (fam.) piocher. To — and moil, s'excéder de fatigue, s'échiner, suer sang et eau, suer d'ahan. To — up, monter péniblement. To — through, se frayer péniblement un chemin à travers

Toiler, s. travailleur, m., -euse, f.
Toilet, s. toilette, f.; — *adj.* de toilette.
 — **cover**, s. dessus de toilette, m. — **glass**, s. miroir de toilette, m. — **pail**, s. seau de toilette, m. — **paper**, s. papier-serviette indispensable, m., serviette indispensable, f. — **powder**, s. poudre de toilette, f. — **quilt**, s. dessus de toilette en piqué, m. — **requisite**, s. article de toilette, m. — **set**, s. garniture de toilette, f. — **soap**, s. savon de toilette, m. — **table**, s. table de toilette, toilette, f. — **vinegar**, s. vinaigre de toilette, m. — **ware**, s. garniture de toilette, f.
Toiling, s. travail pénible, labeur, m., fatigue, peine, f.
Tolisme, *adj.* fatigant, pénible, laborieux. — **ly**, *adv.* péniblement, laborieusement. — **ness**, s. nature fatigante ou pénible, fatigue, peine, difficulté, f., labeur, m.
Tokay, s. tokai, tokay, m.
Token, s. signe, m.; marque, f.; (of friendship, esteem, &c.) témoignage, gage, m.; (med.) tache, f.; (coin) jeton, m.; (of paper) demi-mare, f. As a — of, en signe de, en témoignage de.
Tol-de-rol, **Tol-de-rol-lol**, *int.* tra, deri, dera! tra, la, la, lire, la: larifa-fla-fla, larifa! ô gai! — s. fiondon, m., turelure, f., turlututu, larifa, m., (la) faridondaine, (la) faridondon, f.
Tolerable, *adj.* tolérable, supportable; passable
Tolerably, *adv.* tolérablement, supportablement; passablement; assez
Tolerance, s. tolérance, f.
Tolerant, *adj.* tolérant
Tolerate, v.a. tolérer
Toleration, s. tolérance, f.
Toll, s. droit, impôt, m., taxe, f.; (for passage) péage, m.; (for grinding) droit de mouture, m.; (town due) octroi, m.; (of a bell) tintement, m.; — v.a.n. tinter. To — the bell, tinter la cloche. To — the knell, sonner le glas. The bell is —ing, la cloche tinte. — **bar**, s. barrage, m., barrière de péage, f. — **bridge**, s. pont à péage, m. — **collector**, **-gatherer**, **-man**, **-taker**, s. péager, m. — **free**, *adj.* exempt de péage. — **gate**, s. barrière de péage, f. — **house**, s. bureau de péage, m.; bureau d'octroi, m. — **money**, s. péage, m. [tinte]
Tolling, s. tintement, m.; — *adj.* qui tinte
Tolmen, s. V. Dolmen [Tolu, m.]
Tolu, — **balsam**, s. tolu, baume de Tom, s. Tom, Thomas, m.; (cat) matou, chat, m.; (bell) bourdon, m. Old — (gin) genièvre fort, m. — **bell**, s. bourdon, m. — **boy**, s. garçonnier, f., vrai garçon, m., gamine, tapageuse, f. — **cat**, s. matou, chat, m. — **fool**, s. dadai, niais, nigaud, m.; bouffon, m. — **foolery**, s. bêtise, sottise, niaiserie, f.; bouffonnerie, f. — **noddy**, **-noodle**, s. nicodème, dadai, nigaud, m. — **tit**, s. (titmouse) mésange bleue, f.; (wren) roitelet, m. — **tom**, s. V. Tam-tam [hache d'abordage, f.]
Tomahawk, s. tomahawk, m.; (nav.)
Tomato, s. tomate, f. — **sauce**, s. sauce tomate, f.
Tombs, s. V. Grave, s.
Tombac, s. tombac, m.
Tombola, s. tombola, f.
Tome, s. tome, volume, m.
Tomentose, **Tomentous**, *adj.* tomenteux [m.]
Tomentum, s. (bot.) duvet cotonneux
Tommy Atkins, s. Dumanet, Pitou, le troupier, m.
To-morrow, *adv.* s. demain (s.m.) — *morning*, demain matin. — *evening or night*, demain soir. The day after —, après-demain. The day after — in the

evening or morning, après-demain soir ou matin. — *never comes*, — *come never*, la semaine des quatre jeudis. — *is Monday, &c.*, — *is my birthday, &c.*, c'est demain lundi, &c., c'est demain mon jour de naissance, &c.

Tompion. V. Tampion

Ton, s. tonneau, m., tonne, f. Ship of eighty —s burden, navire de quatre-vingts tonneaux de jauge, m.

Ton, s. (an Anglicised French word) ton,

Tonal, *adj.* tonal [bon ton, m., mode, f.]

Tonality, s. tonalité, f.

Tone, s. ton, m.; (med., paint., mus.) ton, m.; (of mus. instr.) son, m.; (of the voice) ton, accent, timbre, m.; — v.a. accentuer; (to tint) teinter; (phot.) virer. In a —, d'un ton. Low —, ton bas. To speak, read, say in a loud or low — (or voice), V. Loud & Low. — **down**, v.a. adoucir; calmer. — **less**, *adj.* sans harmonie. — **syllable**, s. syllabe accentuée, f.

Toned, *adj.* teinté; (in compounds) à ton ... (of mus. instr.) d'un son ... d'un ... son. — **paper**, papier teinté, m. High —, à ton élevé

Tongs, *s.pl.* pincettes, *f.pl.* pincette, f.; pincés, *f.pl.* pince, f.; (tech.) tenailles, pincés, *f.pl.*

Tongue, s. langue, f.; (of a buckle) arillon, m.; (of a bell) battant, m.; (of a sword) soie, f.; (of land) langue de terre, f.; (tech., rail, &c.) languette, f.; — v.a. (tech.) languetter. To give —, (of pers.) se récrier; (of dogs) donner de la voix, (again) se récrier. To hold o's —, se taire. To keep a civil — in o's head, parler poliment. — **bone**, s. os hyoïde, hyoïde, m. — **depressor**, s. abaisseur-langue, m. — **less**, *adj.* sans langue; muet. — **let**, s. languette, f. — **scraper**, s. cure-langue, gratte-langue, m., râcloire, f. — **shaped**, *adj.* linguiforme. — **tie**, s. ankyloglosse, m., soubrelangue, f.; v.a. lier la langue à, interdire, obliger ou réduire au silence. — **tied**, *adj.* To be — tied, avoir le filet; (fig.) avoir la langue liée, être interdit, être muet [guette]

Tongued, *adj.* à langue; (tech.) à lan-

Tonic, *adj.* tonique (m.f.); — s. (med.) tonique, m.; (mus.) tonique, f., finale, f.

Tonicity, s. tonicité, f.

To-night, *adv.* s. V. Night

Toning, s. (phot.) virage, m. — **bath**,

-solution, s. bain de virage, m.

Tonka bean, s. fève de tonka, f.

Tonnage, s. tonnage, m. Register —, tonnage légal

Tonquin bean, s. V. Tonka

Tonsil, s. amygdale, tonsille, f. (rogner

Tonsile, *adj.* que l'on peut tondre or

Tonsillar, *adj.* tonsillaire

Tonsillitis, s. amygdalite, f. [sure, f.]

Tonsure, s. coupe, f.; (Cath. rel.) ton-

Tontine, s. tontine, f.; — *adj.* ton-

Tony, s. niais, nigaud, m. [tinier]

Too, *adv.* trop; par trop (also) aussi;

également; de même; encore; (more-

over) de plus, en outre; qui plus est

(what is worse) qui pis est. — *long* a

story, une trop longue histoire. — *hard*

a task, une tâche trop difficile. —

often, trop souvent. — *much*, &c., V.

Much, &c. You can have — much of

a good thing, il ne faut abuser de rien;

trop est trop, rien de trop. You cannot

have too much of a good thing, abon-

dance de biens ne nuit pas

Tool, s. outil, m.; instrument, m.;

(agent, mere —) instrument, agent, m.;

âme damnée, f.; — v.a. façonner or

travailler (avec un outil). — **basket**,

s. boîte à outils, f. — **box**, **-chest**, s.

boîte (f.) ou coffre (m.) à outils. —

house, s. cabane aux outils, serre-
 f. — **maker**, **-seller**, s. ouvrier, s.

m. — **making**, s. fabrication d'ou-
 tils, f.

Tooth, s. dent, f.; (taste) goût, palais, m.; — v.a. denter; (indent) denteler; (machines) engrener. Armed to the teeth, armé jusqu'aux dents. In the teeth of, en dépit de, malgré, droit à l'encontre de, en opposition directe avec; en présence de, en face de. In or to his (or my or &c.) teeth, au nez, à la figure; en face. In spite of his teeth, malgré ses dents, malgré lui. — *and nail*, bec et ongles; (fig.) à belles dents; de toutes ses forces; de tout cœur; comme un enragé. To be at — and nail, être aux prises. To cast in the teeth, reprocher, jeter au nez or à la face. To cut o's teeth, faire ses dents. To have a sweet —, aimer les douxers. To have a — out, se faire arracher une dent. To set o's teeth, s'armer de résolution, enfoncer son chapeau. To shed o's teeth, perdre ses premières dents. To show o's teeth, montrer les dents. The — **ache**, s. le mal de dents, m. To have the — **ache**, avoir mal aux dents. To have a ... — **ache**, (with an adjective) avoir un (...) mal de dents (...). — **ache tree**, xanthoxyle à feuilles de frêne, m. — **brush**, s. brosse à dents, f. — **drawer**, s. arracheur de dents, m. — **drawing**, s. extraction de dents, f. — **edge**, s. agacement des dents, m. — **forceps**, s. davier, m. — **ful**, s. petit coup, m., goutte, f. — **key**, s. clé anglaise, clé de Garengot, f. — **less**, *adj.* sans dents; édenté. — **orna-** **ment**, s. (arch.) dent de scie, f. — **paste**, s. pâte dentifrice, f. — **pick**, s. cure-dents, m. — **pick case**, — **pick holder**, porte-cure-dents, m. — **powder**, s. poudre dentifrice, f. — **rash**, s. feu de dents, m. — **scaler**, s. rugine, f. — **shell**, s. dentale, m. — **some**, *adj.* agréable au goût, friand. — **someless**, s. goût agréable, m. — **wheel**, s. V. Cog-wheel

Toothed, *adj.* denté; dentelé; (in compounds) à dents ... à ... dents

Toothing, s. (build.) arrachement, m.

— **stone**, s. pierre d'attente, f.

Top, s. (summit) haut, sommet, m.; (of

a mountain, of a rock, &c., point) cime,

f.; (of a tree) haut, m., cime, f.; (of a

building) haut, faite, m.; (of a wall)

couronnement, m.; (of the head) haut,

sommet, m.; (of hair) toupet, m.; (chief)

chef, m., tête, f.; (highest rank) tête, f.;

(acme) comble, faite, m.; (end, tip) bout,

m.; (of a fishing-rod) scion, m.; (nav.)

hune, f.; (surface) surface, f.; (upper

side, of a table, &c.) dessus, m.; (further

end, of a table) haut bout, haut, m.; (of

a class, &c.) haut, m.; (cover) couvercle,

m.; (of a piano) table, f.; (of a coach,

&c.) V. Outside; (of a boot) revers, m.;

(of a hat, of a man's cap) calotte, f.,

fond, m.; (of a plant) tête, f.; (of turnips,

&c.) fanes, *f.pl.*; (playing) toupie, f.,

(keeping moving by whipping) sabot, m.;

— *adj.* supérieur, de or du dessus, du haut,

d'en haut; premier, principal; (crack)

huppé, de premier ordre; (with a — of)

à dessus (de ...) [V. Marble-top, *adj.*,

&c.]; — v.a. (cover) couvrir (de), cou-

ronner (de), surmonter (de); (rise above)

dépasser; (surpass) surpasser; (reach)

atteindre le sommet de; (climb) gravir

le sommet de; (crops) élever; —

v.n. dominer; prédominer; **exceller**,

primer; monter, s'élever. At the — of,

au haut de, sur le sommet de; par-

dessus; (V. Speed & Voice). From

— to bottom, du haut en bas. (of

destroying) de fond en comble.

From — to toe, de la tête aux pieds.

— **boots**, *s.pl.* bottes à revers, *f.pl.* —

boy, s. premier de la classe, m. —

coat, s. pardessus, m. — **draining**, s. drainage de la surface, m. — **dress-
ing**, s. (agr.) couche d'engrais, f. —
ful, adj. tout plein. — **gallant**, *See
below*. — **heavy**, adj. trop lourd du
haut. — **knot**, s. (of birds) huppe, ai-
grette, f.; (of women) fontange, f.;
(fish) targeur, rhombe ponctué, m.
lantern, -**light**, s. (nav.) fanal (ou
feu) de lune, m. — **less**, adj. d'une
hauteur inférieure. — **man**, s. scieur
de long de dessus, m.; (nav.) gabier,
m.; (fig.) chef, m.; coq, m. — **mast**,
s. mât de hune, m. — **most**, adj. le
plus haut, le plus élevé, supérieur.
— **over**, v.n. verser. — **sail**, s. hu-
nier, m. — **sail yard**, vergue de hune,
f. — **sawyer**, s. V. — **man** (*first
sense*). — **shaped**, adj. en forme de
toupie, turbiné. — **shell**, s. toupie,
f., troque, m.; turbo, sabot, m. —
sides, s.pl. (nav.) hauts, m.pl., accas-
tillage, m., œuvres mortes, f.pl. —
speed (At), V. **Speed** (At full). —
string, s. (for spinning a —) fouet de
Topaz, s. topaze, f. — **toupie**, m.
Topo, v.n. V. **Tipple** — s. (fish) mi-
landre, m.; (Buddhist tumulus) tôle, m.
Toper, **Toping**, V. **Tippler** & **Tip-
pling**
Top-gallant, adj. (nav.) de perroquet;
(fig.) de haute volée, huppé, des plus
huppés. — **sail**, perroquet, m. — **mast**,
mât de perroquet, m. — **yard**, vergue
de perroquet, f. V. **Foretop**, **Main**,
& **Mizen**
Tophaceous, adj. tophacé
Tophus, s. (med.) tophus, m. [f.
Topiary, adj. topiaire. — art, topiaire,
Topic, s. sujet, m.; (med.) topique, m.
— s. pl. (rhet.) topiques, lieux com-
muns, m.pl.
Topic, -al, adj. local; (med.) topique
Topically, adv. localement; (med.)
comme topique
Topographer, s. topographe, m.
Topographic, -al, -ically, -y. V.
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topping, adj. V. **Tiptop**, adj.; — s.
couronnement, m.; (cropping) éte-
ment, m.
Topple, v.n.m. — **down**, v.a. jeter en
bas, faire tomber, faire dégringoler;
v.n. tomber, dégringoler; (of a build-
ing) s'écrouler. — **over**, v.a. cul-
bute, faire tomber; v.n. faire la cul-
bute, culbute, tomber, dégringoler
Topsy-turvy, adv. V. **Upside down**
Tor, s. montagne, f., pic, m.
Torch, s. torche, f., flambeau, m. —
bearer, s. porte-flambeau, m. —
light, s. lumière de flambeau ou des
flambeaux ou des torches, f.; adj. de
flambeau; (by — light) aux flambeaux.
By — light, à la lumière des torches
ou des flambeaux, aux flambeaux. — **light
procession**, promenade (ou marche) aux
flambeaux, f.; cortège aux flambeaux,
m. — **thistle**, s. cactus cierge,
Toreador, s. toréador, m. (cierge, m.)
Torment, v.a. tourmenter; faire souf-
frir; vexer; (fam.) taquiner, ennuyer;
— s. tourment, m.; torture, f., supplice,
m.; souffrance, f.; vexation, f.
Tormenter, **Tormentor**, s. tour-
menteur, m. — **ouse**, f.; bourreau, m.
Tormentil, s. tormentille, f.
Tormentingly, adv. d'une manière
tourmentante
Tornado, s. tornade, f., tornado, m.;
(fig.) ouragan, m.
Torpedo, s. (fish; explosive) torpille,
f. — **artificer**, -**man**, s. torpilleur,
m. — **boat**, -**ship**, -**vessel**, s. bateau
torpilleur, torpilleur, m.
Torpescence, s. torpeur naissante, f.
Torpescent, adj. qui s'engourdit
Torpid, adj. engourdi, torpide; (fig.)

inerte, apathique, lourd; indifférent,
nonchalant
Torpidity, **Torpidness**, **Torpor**,
s. torpeur, f.
Torpidy, v.a. engourdir
Torrefaction, s. torréfaction, f.;
(metal.) grillage, m.
Torrefier, s. torréfacteur, m.
Torrefy, v.a. torréfier; (metal.) griller
Torrent, s. torrent, m.; (in the Pyre-
nes) gavage, m. — **adj.** (— like) tor-
rentueux. *In —*, par or à torrents
Torrential, adj. torrentiel
Torriceilian, adj. de Torricelli
Torrid, adj. (parched) brûlé, desséché;
(hot) brûlant; (geog.) torride. — **ness**,
s. chaleur brûlante, f.
Torse, s. (her.) tortil, tortis, m.
Torsion, s. torsion, f. — **balance**,
s. balance de torsion, f.
Torsk, s. (fish) brosmie, m.
Torso, s. torse, m. [m.
Tort, s. (law) tort, dommage, préjudice.
Torticollis, s. torticollis, m.
Tortile, adj. tordu, tors; (bot.) tortile
Tortious, adj. tortionnaire, dommage-
able, préjudiciable; illégal, injuste
Tortiously, adv. tortionnairement,
dommageablement; illégalement, in-
justement, à tort
Tortoise, s. tortue, f. — **beetle**, s.
scarabée-tortue, m. — **flower**, s. ché-
lone, galane, f. — **shell**, s. écaille de
tortue, écaille, f.; (— shell butterfly)
vanesse tortue, tortue (grande tortue,
& petite tortue), f.; adj. d'écaille, en
écaille; (of a cat) marqué en écaille de
tortue
Tortuous, adj. tortueux. — **ly**, adv.
tortueusement. — **ness**, **Tortuo-
sity**, s. tortuosité, f.
Torture, s. torture, f.; tourment, m.;
supplice, m.; — v.a. torturer, mettre à
la torture; faire souffrir; tourmenter
Torturer, s. bourreau, m.
Torturingly, adv. en torturant, en
tourmentant; de manière à torturer
Torula, s. torule, f.
Torus, s. (arch., bot.) tore, m.
Tory, s. adj. tory, s.m., adj. m.f.
Toryism, s. toryisme, m.
Toss, v.a. jeter, lancer; (up) lancer en
l'air; (cook, &c.) faire sauter; (of
horned cattle) lancer en l'air, corner,
encorner; (agitate) agiter; (about) bal-
lotter; (shake, as o's head, &c.) se-
couer; (in a blanket) berner; — v.n.
se jeter; (— be tossed) être balloté;
(move about) s'agiter, se démenner. *To
— in a blanket*, berner dans une cou-
verture, berner. — **off**, (throw) jeter
loin; (despatch) expédier; (drink) sa-
bler, lamper. — **up**, (throw) jeter en
l'air; (lift) relever; (the oars) lever en
l'air, mâter (les avirons); (play) jouer
à pile ou face. *Let us — up for it*,
jouons-le à pile ou face
Toss, **Tossing**, s. jet, m.; coup, m.;
agitation, f.; (shaking) ballottement,
m.; secousse, f.; (of the head) mouve-
ment de tête, coup de tête, m.; (with
horns) coup m., coups, m.pl. de corne.
A toss up, un coup de pile ou face. *It's
all a toss up*, c'est pur hasard
Tot, s. (nav.) bonjour, m.; — v.a. —
up, additionner [total, m.; somme, f.]
Total, adj. total, entier, complet; — s.
Totality, s. totalité, f., tout, m.
Totally, adv. totalement, entièrement,
complètement
Toto. *In —*, en entier. — **calo**, du
tout au tout, entièrement. *To differ
— calo*, être éloignés comme le ciel et
la terre, différer du tout au tout
Totter, v.n. chanceler; vaciller; men-
acer ruine
Tottering, adj. chancelant; trem-
blant; vacillant; mal assuré; — s.

chancellement, m.; vacillation, f. —
ly, adv. en chancelant
Toucan, s. toucan, m.
Touch, v.n.m. toucher; (alter, disturb,
meddle with, begin to use, trim, do up,
&c.) toucher à; (reach) toucher à, at-
teindre; (each other) se toucher; (o's
hat) mettre (ou porter) la main à (son
chapeau), toucher (son chapeau), (to
...) saluer (... du chapeau); (corrode
or bite, &c.) entamer, attaquer;
mordre; (conscient) toucher, intéresser,
concerner; (move) toucher, émouvoir,
affecter; (draw, paint, mus.) toucher;
(nav.) toucher (à), relâcher (à). *To —
and go*, (fenc.) toucher et parer. *To be
— and go*, (fig.) friser la corde, passer
à fleur de corde. — **me not**, s. (bot.,
med.) noli me tangere, m. — **off**, es-
quisser, ébaucher; retoucher, corriger.
— **up**, (a horse, &c.) toucher; (improve)
retoucher; (set off) relever, rehausser;
raviver. — **upon**, **on**, (a chord)
toucher; (a subject) glisser sur,
effleurer
Touch, s. (sense of feeling) toucher, tact,
m.; (contact) contact, attouchement,
m.; (tap) tape, f., léger coup, m.; (of
metals) touche, f.; (test) V. **Test**;
(paint, liter.) touche, f., trait, m.;
(fenc., billiards, &c.) touche, f.; (mus.)
toucher, m.; (expression, stroke) trait,
m.; (tincture) teinture, f.; (little) soup-
çon, m., idée, f.; (of illness) légère at-
taque, f.; (hint) allusion, f. *To give
the last (or finishing) — to*, mettre la
dernière main à. — **hole**, s. lumière,
f. — **needle**, s. touchau, m., aiguille
d'essai, f. — **paper**, s. papier d'a-
mour, m. — **stone**, s. pierre de
touche, f. — **wood**, s. amadou, m.
Touchable, adj. touchable, tangible,
palpable
Touched, part. adj. touché, &c. (V.
Touch, v.n.m.) (of mind) toqué, tin-
bré
Touchily, adv. avec susceptibilité,
avec humeur
Touchiness, s. susceptibilité, f.; irri-
tabilité, f.
Touching, adj. touchant, émouvant;
— s. touchement, m.; — **prep.** tou-
chant, au sujet de, sur. — **of hats**,
salutations, f.pl. — **ly**, adv. d'une ma-
nière touchante
Touchy, adj. susceptible; chatouil-
leux; irritable, irascible
Tough, adj. dur, raide; résistant; so-
lide, fort, vigoureux; tenace; visqueux,
gluant; (of meat) coriace, dur; (stub-
born) opiniâtre; (severe, violent) rude;
(difficult) rude, difficile; épineux
Toughen, v.n.m. durcir, raidir. — *ed
glass*, verre trempé, verre incassable, m.
Toughish, adj. un peu dur; un peu
rude
Toughly, adv. durement; raide-
ment; tenacement; opiniâtrement; vigou-
reusement; rudement
Toughness, s. dureté, raideur, f.;
solidité, force, vigueur, f.; ténacité, f.;
viscosité, f.; nature coriace, dureté, f.;
opiniâtreté, f.; rudesse, f.; difficulté, f.
Toupee, **Toupet**, s. toupet, m.
Tour, s. tour, m.
Touraco, s. touraco, m.
Tourbillon, s. tourbillon, m.
Tour-ism, -ist. V. page 3, § 1
Tourmaline, s. tourmaline, f.
Tournament, s. tournoi, m.; (of
games) concours, m.
Tourney, s. tournoi, m.; — v.n. jouter
Tourniquet, s. tourniquet, m.
Tou-les-mois, s. tolomane, f.
Tout, v.n. courir après les pratiques,
chercher des pratiques, racoler; faire
l'article; pousser à la consommation;
— s. V. **Touter**. — **for**, (customers)

soliciter, tâcher d'attraper, pister, racoler; (*articles*) chercher à placer
Tout-ensemble, *s.* tout-ensemble, *m.*
Touter, *s.* solliciteur, racoleur, *m.*; placier, *m.*; commissionnaire (d'hôtel), *m.*; (*on 'Change*) remiser, *m.*; (*at horse-races*) espion, *m.*
Touting, *s.* recherche de pratiques, *f.*, racolage, *m.*; sollicitation, importunité, *f.*
Tow, *s.* (*of flax or hemp*) filasse, étoupe, *f.*; (*nav.*) remorque, *f.*; (*navig.*) halage, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*nav.*) remorquer; (*navig.*) haler, *touer*. *In* —, à la remorque. — *boat*, *s.* bateau remorqueur, *m.* — *line-rope*, *s.* (*nav.*) câble de remorque, *m.*, remorque, *f.*; (*of a boat*) touline, *f.*; corde de halage, *f.* — *path*, *s.* chemin de halage, *m.*
Towage, *s.* (*nav.*) remorquage, *m.*, remorque, *f.*; (*navig.*) halage, touage, *m.*
Toward, **Towards**, *prep.* (*of place and time*) vers; (*of behaviour, with regard to*) envers, à l'égard de, pour [— *me or you or &c.*, envers moi or vous or &c., à mon or votre or &c. égard, pour moi or &c.]
Toward, **Towards**, *adj.* docile, — *ness*, **Towardsness**, *s.* docilité, *f.*
Towel, *s.* serviette, serviette de toilette, *f.*; essuie-mains, *m.* — *airer*, *horse-rail*, *s.* séchoir, porte-serviettes, *m.*
Towelling, *s.* toile pour serviettes (de toilette), *f.*
Tower, *s.* tour, *f.*; citadelle, *f.*; — *v.n.* s'élever; monter; dominer; planer. *A* — *of strength*, une force (or une puissance) invincible, *f.*, un puissant appui, *m.* — *mill*, *s.* moulin à tour, *m.* — *mustard*, *s.* turrité, *f.*
Towered, *adj.* flanqué de tours; (*in compounds*) aux tours ... *High* —, aux tours élevées
Towering, *adj.* très haut, très élevé; qui domine, qui plane; orgueilleux, superbe; violent, furieux, terrible. — *height*, très grande hauteur
Towing, *s.* *V.* **Towage**. — *boat*, *line-rope*, *path*, *V.* **Tow**
Town, *s.* ville, *f.*; (*capital*) capitale, *f.*; (*London*) Londres, *m.* *A man about* —, un homme à la mode, un coqueur. *A woman or girl of the* —, une fille publique. *In* —, en ville; à Londres. *Out of* —, à la campagne. *To* —, à la ville; à Londres. — *adjutant*, *s.* (*mil.*) adjudant de place, *m.* — *band*, *s.* musique municipale, *f.* — *clerk*, *s.* secrétaire de la mairie, *m.* — *clerkship*, *s.* secrétariat de la mairie, *m.* — *clock*, *s.* horloge de la ville, *f.* — *council*, conseil municipal, *m.*, municipalité, *f.* — *councillor*, *s.* conseiller municipal, *m.* — *crier*, *s.* crieur public, *m.* — *due*, *s.* octroi, droit d'octroi, *m.* — *hall*, *s.* hôtel de ville, *m.*; mairie, *f.* — *house*, *s.* hôtel de ville, *m.*, maison commune, maison de ville, *f.*; mairie, *f.*; (*private residence*) maison en (or de) ville, *f.*, hôtel, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans villes. — *major*, *s.* (*mil.*) major de place, *m.* — *mouse*, *s.* rat de ville, *m.* — *rate*, *s.* taxe communale, *f.* — *ship*, *s.* territoire d'une ville, *m.*, ville, commune, *f.* — *smán*, *s.* (*pl.* — *smen*, — *speople*, — *sfolk*) habitant de ville (or de la ville), *m.*; citadin, *m.*; bourgeois, *m.*; (*yellow* — *smán*) concitoyen, *m.* — *surveyor*, *s.* inspecteur des travaux publics, *m.* — *talk*, *s.* bruit de ville, *m.*; entretien de toute la ville, *m.* — *traveller*, *s.* (*com.*)
Toxic, *al*, *adj.* toxique (placier, *m.*)
Toxicologic, *al*, *al*, *ically*, *ist*, *y*. *V.* page 8 § 1
Toy, *s.* jouet, *m.*, (*fam.*) joujou, *m.*; (*double*) colifichet, *m.*; babiole, *f.*;

hochet, *m.*; (*trifle*) bagatelle, *f.*; niaiserie, *f.*; (*play*) jeu, badinage, *m.*; — *adj.* petit; — *v.n.* jouer, badiner, folâtrer. — *book*, *s.* livre d'images, *m.* — *box*, *s.* boîte à joujoux, *f.* — *business*, *s.* *V.* — *trade*. — *dealer*, *s.* marchand (*m.*, *e.* *f.*) de jouets or de joujoux, bimbelotier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*; tabletier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* — *maker*, *s.* bimbelotier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*; tabletier, *m.* — *ière*, *f.* — *man*, *s.* *V.* — *dealer*. — *shop*, *s.* magasin de jouets or de bimbeloterie, *m.*, (*fam.*) boutique de joujoux, *f.* — *trade*, *s.* bimbeloterie, tabletterie, *f.* — *warehouse*, *s.* *V.* — *shop*. — *woman*, *s.* *V.* — *dealer*
Toyer, *s.* joueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Toying, *s.* jeu, *m.*, jeux, *m.pl.*, badinage, *m.*, folâtrerie, *f.*
Tovish, *adj.* badin, folâtre; (*trifling*) futile. — *ness*, *s.* humeur badine or folâtre, *f.*
Trace, *s.* trace, *f.*; (*of harness*) trait, *m.* — *bearer*, *s.* porte-trait, *m.* — *boit*, *s.* dard de trait, *m.* — *horse*, *s.* cheval de devant, *m.*
Trace, *v.a.* (*mark, draw*) tracer; (*to copy on a transparent paper or cloth*) calquer; (*follow*) suivre la trace de, suivre à la trace or à la piste, suivre; (*investigate*) remonter à l'origine de; remonter (à); faire remonter (à); découvrir, trouver. — *back*, *or up*, remonter à l'origine de; remonter (à); faire remonter (à); découvrir; (*follow*) suivre. — *out*, tracer; découvrir
Traceable, *adj.* que l'on peut tracer; dont on peut suivre les traces, que l'on peut suivre à la trace[*(of tool)* traçoir, *m.*]
Tracer, *s.* (*pers.*) traceur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*;
Tracery, *s.* réseau, *m.*
Trachea, *s.* (*anat.*) trachée-artère, *f.*; (*of plants, of insects*) trachée, *f.*
Tracheal, *adj.* trachéal
Tracheitis, **Trachitis**, *s.* trachéite, *f.*
Tracheotome, *s.* trachéotomie, *f.*
Tracheotomy, *s.* trachéotomie, *f.*
Tracing, *s.* tracement, *m.*; tracé, *m.*; voie, *f.*, sentier, chemin, *m.*; cours, *m.*; (*draw*) calque, *m.* — *cloth*, *s.* toile à calquer, *f.* — *paper*, *s.* papier à calquer, *m.* — *point*, *s.* traçoir, *m.*; (*draw*) calquoir, *m.*
Track, *s.* trace, *f.*; piste, *f.*; (*hunt*) piste, *f.*; voie, *f.*; (*of wheels*) ornières, *f.*; (*road*) chemin, sentier, *m.*, route, *f.*; (*rail*) voie, *f.*; (*nav.*) sillage, *m.*, houache, *f.*; route (suivie), *f.*; (*of a comet*) route, *f.*, cours, *m.*; (*fig.*) trace, voie, route, ornière, *f.*; — *v.a.* suivre à la trace or à la piste, dépister; (*nav.*) haler (à la cordelle). — *boat*, *s.* coche (d'eau), *m.* — *chart*, *s.* (*nav.*) routier, *m.* — *less*, *adj.* sans trace; sans chemin frayé, impraticable. — *road*, *s.* chemin de halage, *m.*
Tracking, *s.* poursuite, *f.*; (*nav.*) halage (à la cordelle), *m.*
Tract, *s.* étendue, *f.*, espace, *m.*; contrée, région, *f.*; district, *m.*; (*treatise*) petit traité, *m.*; opuscule, *m.*; brochure, *f.*; imprimé, *m.*
Tractable, *adj.* traitable, maniable, doux, docile. — *ness*, **Tractability**, *s.* docilité, douceur, *f.*
Tractably, *adv.* docilement
Tractarian, *s.* tractarien, *m.*
Tractarianism, *s.* tractarianisme, *m.*
Tractile, *adj.* ductile
Tractility, *s.* ductilité, *f.*
Traction, *s.* traction, *f.* — *adj.* de traction, tractoire. — *engine*, — *steam-engine*, machine à vapeur locomobile, locomobile, machine de traction, machine tractoire, *f.* (*tractive*, *f.*)
Tractive, *adj.* tractif. — *power*, force
Tractor, *s.* tracteur, *m.* (*tractive*, *f.*)
Tractory, **Tractrix**, *s.* tractoire,

Trade, *s.* commerce, *m.*; négoce, *m.*; trafic, *m.*; industrie, *f.*; affaires, *f.pl.*; (*calling*) métier, état, *m.*, profession, *f.*, emploi, *m.*, occupation, *f.*; (*guild*) corps de métier, *m.*, corporation, *f.*; (*dealers*) commerce, commerçants, marchands, *m.pl.* (*book* —) librairie, *f.*; (*unworthy trades*) métier, commerce, *m.* *The* ... —, le commerce du or de la or des ... — *is bad*, les affaires vont mal. *By* —, de son métier, de son état. *In* —, dans le commerce. *In the* —, dans le métier; chez les marchands. *To be in the* —, être du métier. *To be in the* ... —, faire le commerce du or de la or des ... — *To be good for* —, faire aller le commerce. *To carry on the* —, faire le commerce de. *To do or drive a good* —, faire de bonnes affaires. *To spoil* —, gâter le métier. *Everyone to his* —, chacun son métier. *The* — *supplied*, gros et détail. *Two of a* — *never agree*, jalousie de métier ne meurt point. — *allowance*, *s.* remise, *f.* — *association*, *s.* *V.* — *union*. — *corporation*, *s.* corporation de métier, *f.*, corps de métier, *m.* — *mark*, *s.* marque de commerce, marque, marque de fabrique, estampille, *f.* *Registered* — *mark*, marque déposée. — *name*, *s.* (*of an article*) nom marchand, *m.* — *price*, *s.* prix marchand, prix faible, *m.* — *sale*, *s.* vente publique, *f.* — *smán*, *s.* marchand, commerçant, boutiquier, *m.*; (*with regard to customers*) fournisseur, *m.* *Brother* — *smán*, confrère, *m.* — *smen*, — *speople*, *s.* (*pl. of* — *smán*). — *swoman*, *s.* marchande, commerçante, *f.* — *union*, *s.* union ouvrière, *f.* — *unionism*, *s.* unionisme, *m.* — *unionist*, *s.* unioniste, *m.* — *wind*, *s.* vent alizé, *m.*
Trade, *v.n.* trafiquer ('*in*, en; 'with', avec), commercer, faire le commerce ('*in*, de; 'with', avec); faire des affaires ('*with*, avec). — *on*, upon, trafiquer de; spéculer sur, exploiter
Trader, *s.* commerçant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; négociant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*ship*) *V.* **Merchant-man**
Trading, *adj.* commerçant; commercial, de commerce; marchand; — *s.* commerce, négoce, trafic, *m.* — *company or society*, société commerciale, *f.* — *port*, port de commerce, *m.* — *town*, ville commerçante, *f.* — *vessel*, *V.* **Merchant-man**
Tradition, *s.* tradition, *f.*
Traditional, *adj.* traditionnel
Traditionalism, *ist*. *V.* p. 8, § 1
Traditionally, *adv.* traditionnellement [*s.m.*, *adj.* *m.f.*]
Traditionary, *adj.* traditionnaire
Traduce, &c. *V.* **Slander**, &c.
Traffic, *s.* trafic, commerce, *m.*; (*goods* — *on roads*) transport, roulage, *m.*; (*running to and fro*) circulation, *f.*; (*rail*) mouvement, *m.*, circulation, *f.*, transport, *m.*; — *v.n.* *V.* **Trade**, *v.n.* *Opened for* —, livré à la circulation. — *manager*, *s.* (*rail*) chef du mouvement, *m.* — *receipts*, *s.* *pl.* recettes d'exploitation, *f.pl.* — *return*, *s.* état des recettes d'exploitation, *m.*
Trafficker, *s.* marchand, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, commerçant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, négociant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, traçant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*in a bad sense*) trafiqueur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Tragacanth, *s.* (*tree*) tragacante, *f.*; (*gum*) *V.* **Gum-dragon**
Tragedian, *s.* tragédien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; (*author*) auteur tragique, tragique, *m.*
Tragedy, *s.* tragédie, *f.*
Trag-ic, *al*, *ically*. *V.* page 8, § 1
Tragicallness, *s.* caractère tragique, *m.*, nature tragique, *f.*; tragique, *m.*
Tragi-comedy, *s.* tragi-comédie, *f.*

Tragi-comic, *a*, *adj.* tragi-comique. — *ally*, *adv.* d'une manière tragi-
Tragopan, *s.* tragopan, *m.* [comique]
Trail, *v.a.n.* (hunt.) suivre à la piste; (draw, drag) traîner; — *s.* (track) piste, trace, voie, *f.*; (train) trainée, *f.*; (of a meteor) queue, *f.* In the — *of*, à la suite de. — *net*, *s.* traineau, *m.*
Train, *v.a.* traîner; (teach, — *up*) former, élever; exercer; instruire, discipliner; dresser; (accustom) habituer, accoutumer; (a horse, &c.) dresser; (a race-horse, and anyone for a race or match) entraîner; (a tree) dresser, palisser; — *v.n.* faire l'exercice; s'entraîner, se préparer
Train, *s.* (retinue) suite, *f.*, cortège, *m.*; (series) suite, série, *f.*, enchaînement, *m.*; (course) cours, *m.*; (file) file, *f.*; (rear) suite, *f.*; (of a dress) traine, queue, *f.*; (mantle) manteau de cour, manteau, *m.*; (of a bird) queue, *f.*; (horol.) mouvement, *m.*, rouages, *m.pl.* [*V. Striking*, &c.]; (of gunpowder) trainée, *f.*; (of boats) convoi, train, *m.*; (of a gun-carriage) derrière, *m.*; (rail, artil.) train, *m.* — *of artillery*, train d'artillerie. *Back* —, train de retour. *Down* —, train descendant, train d'aller. *Excursion* —, train de plaisir. *Express* —, train express. *Fast* —, train rapide, train de grande vitesse. *First-class* —, train de première classe. *Goods* —, train de marchandises; train de petite vitesse, *m.*, (la) petite vitesse, *f.* In the — *of*, (after, behind) à la suite de. *Last* —, dernier train. *Luggage* —, (see "Goods —" above). *Mail* —, train-poste. *Military* —, soldats du train, *m.pl.* *Mixed* —, train mixte. *Next* —, prochain train; train suivant (*V. Next*). *Parliamentary* —, train-omnibus, train réglementaire. *Passenger* —, train de voyageurs; train de grande vitesse, *m.*; (la) grande vitesse, *f.* *Return* —, train de retour. *Slow* —, train de petite vitesse. *Stopping* —, train-omnibus. *Third-class* —, train de troisième classe. *Through* —, train direct. *Tidal* —, train de marée. *Up* —, train montant, train de retour. — *band*, *s.* milice, *f.* — *bearer*, *s.* porte-queue, *m.*; (of a pope, cardinal, or prelate) caudataire, *m.* — *oil*, *s.* huile de baleine, huile de poisson, *f.* — *service*, *s.* service de (or des) trains, *m.* [sable]
Trainable, *adj.* enseignable; dress-
Trained, *part. adj.* formé, &c. (*V. Train*, *v.a.*); versé; habile, émérite; (*nav.*) breveté
Trainer, *s.* (of pers.) instituteur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*; (of horses, &c.) dressueur, *m.*; (of race-horses, of anyone for a race or match) entraîneur, *m.*
Training, *s.* éducation, *f.*; instruction, *f.*; exercice, *m.*; discipline, *f.*; (of horses, &c.) dressage, *m.*; (of race-horses, of anyone for a race or match) entraînement, *m.*; (of trees) dressage, palissage, *m.* — *collar*, *s.* collier de force, *m.* — *college*, *s.* école normale primaire, *f.* — *ship*, *s.* vaisseau-école, *m.*
Trainse, *v.n.* se dandiner
Trait, *s.* trait, *m.*
Traitor, *s.* traître, *m.* [*ly*]
Traitorous, — *ly*. *V. Treacherous*,
Traitress, *s.* traîtresse, *f.*; perfide, *f.*
Trajectory, *s.* adj. trajectoire, *f.*
Tram, *s.* (mining, &c.) chariot à houille, chariot de roulage, *m.*; (rail) rail plat, rail à ornère, *m.*; (in streets) tram, tramway, *m.* — *car*, *s.* voiture de tramway, *f.* — *plate*, — *rail*, *s.* rail plat, rail à ornère, *m.* — *service*, *s.* service de (or des) tramways, *m.* — *way*, — *road*, *s.* tramway, *m.*
Trammel, *s.* (net) tramail, *m.*; (shackle) entrave, *f.*; (iron hook) crémaillère, *f.*; (*instr.*) compas d'ellipse, *m.*; — *v.a.*

(*'with'*, *de*) entraver, embarrasser, empêtrer. — *net*, *s.* tramail, *m.*
Tramontane, *adj.* *s.* d'outremonts (*adj.*); ultramontain, *m.*, *e.* *f.* (*adj.* *s.*); (*— wind*) tramontane, *f.*
Tramp, *s.* voyage à pied, *m.*, marche, *f.*; (vagrancy) vagabondage, *m.*; (workman) ouvrier ambulante, *m.*; (eagant) vagabond, *m.*, *e.* *f.*; rôdeur, *m.*, —euse, *f.*; (tread) pas, *m.*; (noise of footsteps) bruit de (or des) pas, pas, *m.*; — *v.n.* (travel) voyager à pied, marcher, battre la semelle; (stroll) vagabonder, courir le pays; — *v.a.* parcourir à pied, faire à pied. To be on the —, courir le pays
Trample, *v.a.n.* (— upon) fouler; marcher sur; fouler aux pieds; piétiner; — *s.* *V. Trampling*. To — under foot, to — down, fouler aux pieds
Trampling, *s.* piétinement, *m.*; bruit de pas, *m.*
Trance, *s.* extase, *f.*; (*med.*) catalepsie, *f.*
Tranced, *adj.* en extase, ravi
Tranquil, *adj.* tranquille. — *ly*, *adv.* tranquillement. — *ness*, *Tranquility*, *s.* tranquillité, *f.* [*mer*: rassurer]
Tranquillize, *v.a.* tranquilliser; cal-
Transact, *v.a.* faire, traiter, être en (affaire or affaires)
Transaction, *s.* affaire, *f.*; transaction, opération, *f.*; acte, événement, fait, *m.*; négociation, *f.*; conduite, *f.*; — *s.* *pl.* (of societies) mémoires, *m.pl.*; actes, *m.pl.*; comptes rendus des séances, *m.pl.*; travaux, *m.pl.*
Transactor, *s.* négociateur, *m.*; (*com.*) agent, *m.*
Transalpine, *adj.* transalpin
Transatlantic, *adj.* transatlantique
Transcaspian, *adj.* transcaspien
Transcasasian, *adj.* transcassien
Transcend, *v.a.* dépasser; excéder; (*excel*) surpasser, exceller sur
Transcendence, *y*, *s.* transcendence, *f.*
Transcendent, *adj.* transcendant. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière transcendante, éminemment, au suprême degré
Transcendental, *adj.* transcendantal; (*math.*, *anat.*) transcendant. — *ly*, *adv.* transcendentale
Transcontinental, *adj.* transcontinental
Transcribe, *v.a.* transcrire, copier [*m.*]
Transcriber, *s.* transcripteur, copiste
Transcript, *s.* transcription, copie, *f.*, extrait, *m.*
Transcription, *s.* transcription, *f.*
Transdanubian, *adj.* transdanubien
Transsept, *s.* transept, *m.*
Transfer, *v.a.* transférer; transporter; transmettre, céder; (*a tracing*, &c.) décalquer; reporter; — *s.* transport, *m.*; translation, *f.*; (*com.*) transfert, *m.*; (*fin.*, *bank.*) transfert, *m.*; virement, *m.*; (*law*) mutation, transmission, cession, *f.*; (*of a tracing*, &c.) décalque, *m.*; report, *m.*; (*drawing*) dessin (pour décalcomanie), *m.* — *book*, *office*, registre, bureau des transferts, *m.* — *day*, *s.* jour d'enregistrement des transferts, *m.* — *paper*, *s.* papier à décalquer, papier de report, *m.*
Transferable, *adj.* transférable; transportable; transmissible, cessible. *Tickets not* —, les billets ne sont pas transférables, les billets sont personnels
Transferee, *s.* cessionnaire, *m.f.*; (*of property left in trust*) fidéicommissaire, *m.*
Transference, *s.* transfèrement, *m.*
Transferrer, *s.* cédant, *m.*, *e.* *f.*
Transfiguration, *s.* transfiguration, *f.*; transformation, *f.*
Transfigure, *v.a.* transfigurer; trans-
Transfix, *v.a.* transpercer [*former*]
Transfixion, *s.* transpercement, *m.*

Transform, *v.a.* transformer (*en*); — *v.n.* se transformer (*en*) [*f.*]
Transformation, *s.* transformation, [*f.*]
Transfuse, *v.a.* transfuser; (*fig.*) faire passer, communiquer
Transfusion, *s.* transfusion, *f.*
Transgangetic, *adj.* transgangetique
Transgress, *v.a.* transgresser, violer, enfreindre, contrevenir à; — *v.n.* transgresser; (*to sin*) pécher
Transgression, *s.* transgression, violation, infraction, *f.*; (*sin*) péché, *m.*
Transgressor, *s.* transgresseur, *m.*, violateur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*; (*sinner*) pécheur, *m.*, —eresse, *f.* [*ment*]
Tranship, — *ment*. *V. Transship*,
Transient, *adj.* passager, transitoire, fugitif; éphémère; momentané; rapide. — *ly*, *adv.* en passant, passagèrement, transitoirement; momentanément; rapidement, à la hâte. — *ness*, *s.* nature passagère, nature transitoire, *f.*; brièveté, courte durée, *f.*; rapidité, *f.*
Transire, *s.* passavant, laisser-passer, acquit-à-caution, *m.*
Transit, *s.* (*cust.*) transit, *m.*; (*astr.*) passage, *m.*; — *v.a.* passer sur. — *duty*, *s.* droit de transit, *m.* — *instrument*, *s.* lunette méridienne, *f.*
Transition, *s.* transition, *f.*
Transitional, *adj.* transitionnel, de transition
Transitive, *adj.* (*gram.*) transitif, actif [*activement*]
Transitively, *adv.* transitivement
Transitorily, *adv.* *V. Transiently*
Transitoriness, *s.* *V. Transientness*
Transitory, *adj.* *V. Transient*
Transitu (*in*), *adv.* en transit
Translatable, *adj.* traduisible
Translate, *v.a.* traduire; (*a bishop*, &c.) transférer
Translation, *s.* (*of a language*) traduction, *f.*, (*as a school-book*) version, *f.*; (*of a bishop*, &c.) translation, *f.*
Translat-or, *ress*, *s.* traducteur, *m.*, —trice, *f.*
Transleithan, *adj.* transleithan
Translucency, *s.* translucidité, *f.*
Translucent, *Translucida*, *adj.* translucide [*tremer*]
Transmarine, *adj.* transmarin, d'Ou-
Transmediterranean, *adj.* trans-méditerranéen
Transmigrate, *v.n.* transmigrer
Transmigration, *s.* transmigration, [*lité*, *f.*]
Transmissibility, *s.* transmissibilité
Transmissible, *adj.* transmissible
Transmission, *Transmittal, *s.* transmission, [*mission*]
Transmissive, *adj.* transmis, de trans-
Transmit, *v.a.* transmettre; (*phys.*) conduire
Transmitter, *s.* personne qui transmet, *f.*; (*in electric telegraphs*) transmetteur, *m.*; (*phys.*) conducteur, *m.*
Transmontane, *adj.* transmontain
Transmutability, *bleness*, *s.* transmutabilité, *f.*
Transmutable, *adj.* transmuable
Transmutation, *s.* transmutation, [*f.*]; (*math.*) conversion, transformation, *f.*
Transmute, *v.a.* transmuier; (*fig.*) convertir, transformer
Transmuter, *s.* transmutateur, *m.*
Transoceanic, *adj.* transocéanien, transocéanique
Transom, *s.* traverse, *f.*; (*nav.*) barre d'arceau, *f.* — *knees*, *s.pl.* contreforts de l'arceau, *m.pl.*
Transpacific, *adj.* transpacifique
Transpadane, *adj.* transpadan
Transparence, *y*, *s.* transparence, [*f.*]; (*painting*) transparent, *m.*
Transparent, *adj.* transparent*

Transparently, *adv.* avec transparence; clairement [*tr*er]
Transpercire, *v.a.* transpercer, pénétrer
Transpiration, *s.* transpiration, *f.*
Transpire, *v.n.* s'exhaler; (*fig.*) transpirer; (*happen*) arriver, se passer, avoir lieu; — *v.a.* exhaler
Transplant, *v.a.* transplanter
Transplantable, *adj.* transplantable
Transplantation, *s.* transplantation, *f.*
Transplanter, *s. (pers.)* transplanteur, *m.*; (*thing*) transplantoir, *m.*
Transplanting, *s.* transplantement, *m.* — *apparatus*, *machine*, *s.* transplantoir, *m.*
Transport, *v.a.* transporter; (*convicts*) déporter; (*fig.*) transporter ('*with*, *de*); — *s.* transport, *m.*; (*ship*) transport, *m.*; (*rapture*) transport, ravissement, *m.*; (*of anger*) transport, accès, *m.*; (*convict*) déporté, *m.*; forçat, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* transport, navire transport, *m.*
Transportable, *adj.* transportable; (*crim. law*) punissable de la déportation
Transportation, *s.* transport, *m.*; transmission, *f.*; (*of convicts*) déportation, *f.*
Transporter, *s.* transporteur, *m.*
Transporting, *adj.* ravissant
Transposal, *s.* transposition, *f.*
Transposse, *v.a.* transposer
Transposing, *s.* transposition, *f.*; — *adj.* transpositeur
Transposition, *s.* transposition, *f.*
Transpositive, *adj.* transpositif
Transpyrenean, *adj.* transpyrénéen
Transrhéan, *adj.* transrhéan, d'outre-Rhin
Transship, *v.a.* transborder
Transshipment, *s.* transbordement, *m.* [*stantier*]
Transubstantiate, *v.a.* transsubstantier
Transubstantiation, *s.* transsubstantiation, *f.* [*tiateur*, *m.*]
Transubstantiator, *s.* transsubstantiateur, *m.*
Transudation, *s.* transsudation, *f.*
Transude, *v.a.* transsuder
Transversal, *Transverse*, *adj.* transversal. — *ly*, *adv.* transversalement
Transylvanian, *s. adj.* Transylvain, *m.*, *e*, *f.*; Transylvanien, *m.*, *ne*, *f.*
Trap, *s.* trappe, *f.*; traquenard, traquet, panneau, piège, *m.*; (*for birds*, mice, rats) *V. Bird, Mouse, Rat*; (*fig.*) piège, panneau, *m.*; ruse, *f.*; (*of a pistol*) culotte, *f.*; (*of a drain*) valve, *f.*; (*— ball*) balle à la volée, *f.*; (*instr.*) trappe, *f.*; (*carriage*) petite voiture, *f.*; chaise, *f.*; carriole, *f.*; (*geol., min.*) trapp, *m.*; — *s*, *pl.* effets, *m.pl.*, affaires, *f.pl.*, bagage, attirail, *m.*; — *v.a.* prendre dans une trappe, prendre au piège, attraper; (*— out*) See below; — *v.n.* tendre (or dresser) une trappe or un piège, tendre (or dresser) des trappes or des pièges. *To be up to*, *to understand* — être malin or rusé, ne pas se moucher du pied. *To be caught in the* — se laisser prendre au piège, donner dans le piège or dans le panneau. *To pack up o's* — s. faire ses paquets. — *ball*, *s.* balle à la volée, *f.* — *bat*, *s.* battoir, *m.* — *door*, *s.* trappe, *f.*; (*in a street*) trappion, *m.*; (*theat.*) trappillon, *m.* — *out*, *v.a.* (*dress out*) harnacher, enharnacher; (*deck out*) *V. Deck*, *v.a.* — *rock*, *s.* trapp, *m.* — *stairs*, *s.pl.* échelle de meunier, *f.* — *stick*, *s.* marchette, *f.*; (*of a cart*) clé (de tombereau or de charrette), *f.*; (*bat*) battoir, *m.* — *tuff*, *s.* tuff, *m.* — *tuff*, *s.* tuff, *m.* [*au* piège, attraper]
Trapan, *s.* trappe, *m.* — *v.a.* prendre
Trapes, *s.* souillon, *f.*
Trapeze, *s.* (*gymnastics*) trapèze, *m.*

Trapeziform, *adj.* trapézoforme
Trapezist, *s.* trapéziste, *m.*, *f.*
Trapezium, *s.* (*geom.*) trapèze, *m.*; (*anat.*) trapèze, os trapèze, *m.*
Trapezius, *s.* (*anat.*) trapèze, muscle trapèze, *m.* [*zoide*, *m.*]
Trapezoid, *s. adj.* (*geom., anat.*) trapézoïdal, *adj.* trapézoïdal [*f.*]
Trappe, *s.* (*rel. order, convent*) Trappe, *m.*
Trapper, *s.* trappeur, *m.*
Trappings, *s.pl.* harnachement, harnais, caparaçon, *m.*; (*of people*) ornements, *m.pl.*, parure, *f.* [*m.f.*]
Trappist, *s. adj.* trappiste, *s.m.*, *adj.*
Trappistine, *s.* trappistine, *f.*
Trash, *s.* rebut, *m.*; drogue, camelote, cochonnerie, *f.*; (*of writings, &c.*) fatras, *m.*, fadaïses, *f.pl.*; (*of sugar-cane*) bagasse, *f.*
Trashy, *adj.* de rebut, de camelote, mauvais, méchant, vil, sans valeur
Trass, *s.* trass, *m.* [*qui ne vaut rien*]
Traumat-ic, *al, locally*, *-ism*. *V. page 8, § 1*
Travail, *s.* travail, *m.*; — *v.n.* travailler; (*of childbirth*) être en travail
Trave, *s.* (*for horses*) travail, *m.*; (*build*) traverse, *f.*
Travel, *v.n.* voyager; être en voyage; passer, aller; — *v.a.* — *over*, parcourir, voyager dans: faire (*a stated distance*)
Travel, *s.* voyage, *m.*; voyages, *m.pl.*
Travellable, *adj.* voyageable
Travelled, *adj.* qui a voyagé; (*of a country*) exploré
Traveller, *s.* voyageur, *m.*, *-euse*, *f.*; (*commercial*) voyageur (de commerce), *m.*, (*town*) — *placier*, *m.* — *'s joy*, *s.* *V. Virgin's bower*. — *'s tree*, *s.* ravenala, arbre du voyageur, *m.*
Travelling, *s.* voyages, *m.pl.*; — *adj.* voyageur; (*itinerant, &c.*) ambulant; (*on a journey*) en voyage; (*for or during a journey, incurred by a journey*) de voyage. *To be fond of* —, aimer les voyages, aimer à voyager. — *articles or requisites*, *s. pl.* articles de voyage, *m.pl.* — *bag*, *s.* sac de voyage, sac de nuit, *m.* — *cap*, *s.* casquette de voyage, *f.* — *carriage*, *s.* voiture de voyage, *f.* — *case*, *s.* trousse (*f.*) or nécessaire (*m.*) de voyage. — *companion*, *s. V. Fellow-traveller*. — *crane*, *s.* grue mobile, *f.* — *expenses*, *s. pl.* frais de voyage, *m.pl.*; (*admin.*) frais de route (or de tournée), *m.pl.* — *forge*, *s.* forge de campagne, *f.* — *post-office*, *s.* bureau ambulant, *m.* — *rug*, *s.* wrapper, *s.* couverture de voyage, *f.* — *trunk*, *s.* malle, *f.*
Traversable, *adj.* traversable; (*law*) niable
Traverse, *s.* traverse, *f.*; (*law*) dénégation, *f.*; (*nav.*) route partielle, *f.*; — *v.a.* traverser; (*examine*) examiner; (*a gun*) traverser; (*law*) nier; — *v.n.* (*turn*) tourner, pivoter; (*fenc.*) croiser le fer, parer; (*rid.*) se traverser
Travertin, *s.* travertin, *m.*
Travestier, *s.* travestisseur, *m.*
Travesty, *adj.* travesti; — *s.* travestissement, *m.*; — *v.a.* travestir
Travis, *s. V. Trave*
Trawl, *s.* (*fish.*) (*net*) chalut, *m.*, traîlle, *f.*; (*line*) traînée, ligne de fond, *f.*; — *v.n.* chaluter, pêcher au chalut or à la traîlle. — *boat*, *s.* bateau chalutier, *m.* — *ishing*, *s. V. Trawling*. — *net*, *s.* chalut, *m.*, traîlle, *f.*
Trawler, *s.* chalutier, pêcheur au chalut or à la traîlle, *m.*; (*boat*) bateau chalutier, *m.*
Trawling, *s.* pêche au chalut or à la traîlle, pêche chalutière, *f.*
Tray, *s.* plateau, *m.*; (*trough*) auge, *f.*; (*box*) boîte, *f.*; (*of a trunk*) compartiment, *m.*; (*sliding* —, *of a wardrobe*)

coulisse, *f.* — *stand*, *s.* porte-plateau, *m.* — *top*, *s.* (*of a dressing-table, wash-stand, &c.*) retour, *m.*; *adj.* à retour
Treachorous, *adj.* traître, perfide, déloyal. — *ly*, *adv.* traîtreusement, en traître, perfidement. — *ness*, *Treachery*, *s.* trahison, perfidie, *f.*
Treacle, *s.* mélasse, *f.*; (*pharm.*) thériaque, *f.*; — *v.a.* mélasser. — *mus-tard*, *s.* (*plant*) vélar, *m.*, tortelle, *f.* — *water*, *s.* eau de thériaque, *f.*
Tread, *v.n.* poser le pied; (*of the foot*) se poser; (*walk*) marcher, aller, avancer; (*of birds*) s'accoupler; — *v.a.* fouler, marcher sur or dans; parcourir; (*trample*) fouler aux pieds; (*crush*) écraser; (*the hem*) féconder, couvrir, cocher; — *s. pas*, *m.*; marche, *f.*; (*of a horse*) (*stepping*) poser, *m.*, (*manner of stepping*) allure, *f.*, (*aiment*) atteinte, *f.*; (*horizontal part of a step*) giron, *m.*; (*of birds*) accouplement, *m.*, fécondation, *f.*. *To — down*, *— under*, *— under foot*, fouler aux pieds. *To — the stage*, parcourir la scène; (*fig.*) *to — the boards*, monter sur les planches; être monté or être sur les planches. — *mill*, *s.* moulin de discipline, *m.*; (*nav.*) écreuil, *m.* — *on, upon*, marcher sur; (*trample*) fouler aux pieds; (*crush*) écraser. — *out*, *v.a.* fouler; (*crush*) écraser; (*squeeze*) exprimer; (*grain*) dépiquer. — *wheel*, *s.* roue à marches, *f.* [*marche*, *f.*]
Treader, *s.* personne qui foule or qui
Treading, *s.* foulement, *m.*; pas, *m.*; marche, *f.*; (*of birds*) accouplement, *m.* — *out*, *s.* foulement, *m.*; écrasement, *m.*; (*of grain*) dépiquage, *m.*
Treadle, *s.* marche, pédale, *f.*; (*of a trap*) marchette, *f.*; (*of an egg*) germe, *m.*, chalaze, *f.*
Treason, *s.* trahison, *f.* *High* —, haute trahison, *f.*; lèse-majesté, *f.* *High — against* ..., lèse ..., *f.* (*High — against the nation, &c.*, lèse-nation, *f.*, &c.) [*son*] de lèse-majesté; sédition
Treasonably, *adv.* traître, de trahison
Treasonably, *adv.* par trahison, traîtreusement, en traître
Treasure, *s.* trésor, *m.*; trésors, *m.pl.* — *house*, *s.* trésor, *m.* — *trove*, *s.* trésor, *m.*
Treasure, — *up*, *v.a.* amasser, entasser, accumuler; conserver or garder précieusement
Treasurer, *ess*, *s.* trésorier, *m.*, *-ière*, *f.*; (*cashier*) caissier, *m.*, *-ière*, *f.*; (*bursar*) économ, *m.* *Lord high* —, grand trésorier. — *ship*, *s.* charge de trésorier or de trésorière, *f.*; (*bursarship*) économat, *m.*
Treasury, *s.* trésor, *m.*; trésorerie, *f.*; caisse, *f.*; (*government office*) ministère des finances, *m.* *First lord of the* —, président du conseil des ministres, *m.* — *bond*, *s.* bon du trésor, *m.*
Treat, *s.* festin, régal, *m.*; (*fig.*) plaisir, régal, *m.*, fête, *f.*; — *v.a.n.* traiter; (*behave*) traiter, &c. (*V. Deal*, *v.n.*); (*med.*) traiter, soigner; (*regale*) régaler ('*with*, '*to*, *de*); traiter; (*stand drink*) (*v.a.*) payer à boire à (*v.n.*) payer à boire; (*discourse*) traiter ('*of*, *de*), dissertar (sur); (*negotiate*) traiter ('*about*, '*for*, *de*; '*with*, avec). *To — a person with or to* —, régaler quelqu'un de ...; (*pay*) payer ... à quelqu'un; (*present with*) faire cadeau de ... à quelqu'un. — *regaler*; payer à boire, (*all round*) payer une tournée
Treater, *s.* dissertateur, *m.*, *-trice*, *f.*; négociateur, *m.*, *-trice*, *f.* (*entertainer*)
Treatise, *s.* traité, *m.* [*amphitryon*, *m.*]
Treatment, *s.* traitement, *m.*; (*behaviour*) traitement ('*of*, *de*), *m.* manière d'agir ('*of*, envers), *f.*

Treaty, *s.* traité, *m.*, convention, *f.*; négociation, *f.*; (bargain) marché, *m.*
By private —, (of a sale) à l'amiable, de gré à gré. *In* —, en négociation; en pourparler
Treble, *adj.* triple; (of sound) aigu; (*mus.*) de dessus; — *s.* triple, *m.*; (*mus.*) dessus, *m.*; — *v.a.n.* tripler.
Shrill —, fausset, *m.*, voix de fausset, *f.*; voix de tête, *f.* — **clef**, *s.* clé de **Trebling**, *s.* triplement, *m.* [sol, *f.*]
Trebley, *adv.* triplement
Tree, *s.* arbre, *m.*; (cross) croix, *f.*; (of a saddle) pontet, *m.*; (for boots) embauchoir, *m.*; — *v.a.* faire grimper sur un arbre; prendre dans l'arbre; — *v.n.* se réfugier sur un arbre. — *of knowledge*, arbre de la science du bien et du mal. — *of life*, (bot.) **V. Arbor vita**. *To be at the top of the* —, (fig.) tenir le haut du pavé. *To be up a* — (fig.) **V. Ox** (To be badly). — **cabage**, *s.* chou en arbre, chou cavalier, grand chou-vache, *m.* — **culture**, *s.* arboriculture, *f.* — **fence**, *s.* garde, *s.* armure d'arbre, *f.*, corset tuteur, corset, *m.* — **fern**, *s.* fougère arborescente, fougère en arbre, *f.* — **frog**, **-toad**, *s.* rainette, *f.* — **ivy**, *s.* lierre grimpant, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans arbres, *nu.* — **like**, *adj.* dendroïde. — **lily**, *s.* vellosie, *f.* — **louse**, *s.* puceron, *m.* — **mallow**, *s.* lavatère en arbre, *f.* — **moss**, *s.* bryon, *m.* — **mail**, *s.* (tech.) cheville, *f.*; (*nav.*) gourmale, *f.*; *v.a.* cheviller ensemble; gourmabler. — **onion**, *s.* ail prolifère, *m.* — **peony**, *s.* pivoine en arbre, *f.* — **pigeon**, *s.* colombar, *m.* — **seeds**, *s.pl.* graines d'arbres, *f.pl.* — **serpent**, **-snake**, *s.* dendrophide, *m.* — **sparrow**, *s.* moineau des bois, friquet, hambou-vreux, *m.* [tréfé]
Trefoil, *s.* trèfle, *m.*; — *adj.* de trèfle;
Trefoiled, *adj.* tréflé
Tréillage, *s.* treillage, *m.*
Treillis, *s.* treillis, treillage, *m.*; (of a cage) barreaux, *m.pl.*; (blind) jalousie, *f.*; — *v.a.* treilliser, treillager. — **maker**, *s.* treillager, *m.* — **work**, *s.* treillis, treillage, *m.*
Tremble, *v.n.* trembler ('with' de); (of sound) trembloter; (of a machine or tool) brouter; — *s.* tremblement, *m.* *To* — *in every limb*, *to* — *all over*, trembler de tous ses membres or de tout son corps. *To be all in a* —, être tout tremblant
Trembler, *s.* trembleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Trembling, *s.* tremblement, *m.*; tremblement, *m.*; (broutage) broutement, *m.*; — *adj.* tremblant; tremblotant; (*mus.*) tremblé; — *poplar*, tremble, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en tremblant; en tremblotant
Tremendous, *adj.* terrible, effroyable, épouvantable; redoutable, formidable; effrayant; affreux, horrible; (*stupid*) prodigieux, fou. — **ly**, *adv.* terriblement; furieusement, à outrance. — **ness**, *s.* nature terrible or formidable or effrayante, *f.*
Tremolo, *s.* tremolo, *m.*
Tremor, *s.* tremblement, *m.*; tremblotement, *m.*; (*med.*) tremblement, *m.*, trémulation, *f.*, trémissement, *m.*
Tremulation, *s.* **V. Tremulousness**
Tremulous, *adj.* tremblant, frémissant, tremblotant; vacillant; (*mus.*) tremblé; (of the voice) chevrotant. — *motion*, trépidação, *f.* — *poplar*, tremble, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en tremblant; en tremblotant; timidement; (*mus.*) en chevrotant. — **ness**, *s.* trémulation, *f.*; tremblement, *m.*; tremblotement, *m.*; vacillation, *f.*; (of the voice) chevrottement, *m.*
Trenail, *s.* **V. Treennail**

Trench, *v.a.* creuser, ouvrir; (*furrow*) sillonner; (*cut*) trancher, tailler, couper; (*agr.*) défoncer, effondrer; (*mil.*) retrancher; — *v.n.* — **on**, **upon**, empiéter sur, entreprendre sur, envahir; — *s.* tranchée, *f.*, fossé, *m.*; (*small*) rigole, *f.*; (*agr.*, *mil.*) tranchée, *f.* *To open the* — *es*, ouvrir la tranchée. — **plough**, *s.* **V. Trenching-plough**
Trenchant, *adj.* tranchant
Trencher, *s.* tranchoir, tailloir, *m.*; assiette, *f.*; table, *f.*; plaisirs de la table, *m.pl.* *He that waits for another's* — *eats many a late dinner*, qui s'attend à l'école d'autrui dîne souvent par cœur (or a souvent mal diné). — **cap**, *s.* bonnet carré, *m.*, toque universitaire, *f.* — **friend**, *s.* ami (*m.*, *e.*, *f.*) de table, parasite, pique-assiette, *m.*, *f.* — **man**, *s.* mangeur, *m.*, (*good* — *man*) grand or fort mangeur, *m.*, bonne fourchette, *f.*; (*mate*) compagnon de table, *m.*
Trenching, *s.* creusement, *m.*; (*agr.*) défoncement, effondrement, *m.* — **plough**, *s.* charrue défonceuse or fouilleuse, charrue à effondrer, *f.*
Trend, *v.n.* se diriger; tendre; courir; (*extend*) s'étendre; (*nav.*) courir, fuir; — *s.* direction, tendance, *f.* — **apart**, *v.n.* dévier (de), différer (de)
Trental, *s.* trentain, *m.*
Trentenary, *adj.* trentenaire
Trepan, *s.* trépan, *m.*; — *v.a.* (*urg.*) trépaner; (*fig.*) **V. Trapan**
Trepang, *s.* trévang, *m.*, bêche de mer, *f.*
Trepanner, *s.* trépanateur, *m.*
Trepanning, *s.* (*urg.*) trépanation, *f.*, trépan, *m.* [paner]
Trephine, *s.* tréphine, *f.*; — *v.a.* tré-
trephiner, *s.* trépanateur, *m.* [m]
Trephining, *s.* trépanation, *f.*, trépan, *m.*
Trepidation, *s.* tremblement, *m.*, vibration, *f.*; terreur, *f.*, effroi, *m.*; (*med.*, *geol.*) trépidação, *f.*
Tresspass, *v.n.* (*intrude*) abuser (de); (*encroach*) empiéter (sur); (*on land*) violer la propriété, s'introduire or entrer sans droit; (*to sin*) pécher. — **against**, offenser; (*infringe*) enfreindre, violer
Tresspass, *s.* violation de propriété, maraude, *f.*; contravention, *f.*, délit, *m.*; offense, transgression, *f.* *Forgive us our* — *es as we forgive them that* — *against us*, pardonnez-nous nos offenses comme nous pardonnons à ceux qui nous ont offensés. — **offering**, *s.* sacrifice expiatoire, *m.*
Tresspasser, *s.* personne qui abuse (de) or qui empiète (sur), *f.*; contrevenant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.* (à la loi sur la propriété), délinquant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, intrus, *m.*; maraudeur, vagabond, *m.*; (*sinner*) pêcheur, *m.*, pécheresse, *f.* — *will be prosecuted*, défense d'entrer; défense de passer
Tress, *s.* tresse, *f.*; — *v.a.* tresser
Tressed, *adj.* tressé, en tresses
Tressel, **Trestle**, *s.* tréteau, *m.*; chevalet, *m.*; — *s.*, *pl.* tréteaux, *m.pl.*; échelle double, *f.* — **bed**, *s.* lit de sangle, *m.* — **bridge**, *s.* pont de cheva-
tret, *s.* refaction, *f.* [lets, *m.*]
Trey, *s.* (at play) trois, *m.*
Triable, *adj.* qu'on peut essayer or tenter; qu'on peut éprouver; justiciable (de), du ressort (de)
Triad, *s.* triade, *f.*
Trial, *s.* essai, *m.*, épreuve, *f.*; vérification, *f.*; expérience, *f.*; (*suffering*) épreuve, *f.*; (*law*) procès, *m.*, jugement, *m.*; mise en jugement, *f.*; débats, *m.pl.*; cause, *f.* *On* —, à l'essai. *On o's* —, en jugement. *To bring to* —, *to put upon o's* —, mettre en jugement, faire le procès à. *To grant a new* —, accorder l'appel. *To move for a new* —, demander à interjeter appel. *To put*

to a hard —, mettre à de rudes épreuves. *To take o's* —, passer en jugement, être jugé. — **trip**, *s.* voyage
Triangle, *s.* triangle, *m.* [d'essai, *m.*]
Triangled, *adj.* triangulaire
Triangular, *adj.* triangulaire; (*ad-verb.*) en triangle. — *compasses*, compas à trois branches, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* triangulairement
Triangulate, *v.a.* trianguler
Triangulation, *s.* triangulation, *f.*
Triarch-ic, *y.* **V.** page 3, § 1
Tribal, **Tribual**, *adj.* tribal
Tribe, *s.* tribu, *f.*; peuplade, *f.*; race, *f.*; classe, *f.*
Tribulation, *s.* tribulation, *f.*
Tribunal, *s.* tribunal, *m.*; (*of a church*) tribune, galerie, *f.*
Tribunate, *s.* tribunat, *m.* [tribune, *f.*]
Tribune, *s.* (*pers.*) tribun, *m.*; (*thing*) **Tribuneship**, *s.* tribunat, *m.*
Tribunitial, **Tribunitian**, *adj.* tribunitial [tributaire, affluent, *m.*]
Tributary, *adj.* *s.* tributaire. — *stream*, **Tribute**, *s.* tribut, *m.* — *money*, *s.* tribut, *m.*
Trice, *s.* instant, clin d'œil, *m.*; — **up**, *v.a.* (*nav.*) soulager, relever, monter. *In a* —, en un clin d'œil
Tricennial, *adj.* tricennal
Triceps, *adj.* *s.* triceps, *m.*
Trichiasis, *s.* trichiasis, *m.*
Trichina, *s.* trichine, *f.*
Trichinal, *adj.* trichinal [trichiné]
Trichinated, **Trichinized**, *adj.*
Trichiniasis, **Trichinosis**, *s.* trichinose, *f.*
Trichinous, *adj.* trichineux
Trichord, *adj.* *s.* tricoorde, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*
Tricking-line, *s.* (*nav.*) suspensoir, lève-nez, *m.*
Trick, *s.* tour, *m.*; (*dodge*) ruse, malice, ficelle, *f.*; (*of children*) espièglerie, niche, farce, *f.*; (*habit*) habitude, *f.*, tic, *m.*; (*at cards*) levée, *f.*; (*nav.*) tour, *m.*; — *v.a.* duper; tricher; attraper, carotter; faire une niche à; (*adorn*, — *out*, *up*) orner, parer; habiller, attifer; pomponner; (*her.*) peindre. *Mean* —, mesquinerie, *f.* *Nasty* —, vilain tour, *m.*; vilaine habitude, *f.* *Shabby* —, vilénie, *f.* — *at the wheel*, (*nav.*) tour de barre, *m.* — *of trade*, ruse de métier. *To play a* —, faire un tour or une farce; (*to a person*) jouer un tour (à); faire une niche (à)
Trickery, *s.* tromperie, duperie, fourberie, *f.*; tricherie, *f.*
Trickiness, *s.* adresse, *f.*; espièglerie, *f.*; astuce, *f.*; (*cheat*) fourberie, *f.*
Trickish, *adj.* finaud, espiègle; astucieux, trompeur, fourbe; capteux
Trickishness, *s.* **V. Trickiness** [subtil]
Trickle, *v.n.* — **down**, ('from') de dégoutter; couler, ruisseler. *Tears* — *down her cheeks*, les larmes coulaient le long de ses joues [mure, *m.*]
Trickling, *s.* écoulement, *m.*; mur-
trickster, *s.* farceur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, mauvais plaisant, *m.*; (*cheat*) trompeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, fourbe, *m.f.*; tricheur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*
Tricky, *adj.* adroit, habile; (*pretty*) joli, gentil; (*lively*) vif
Tricktrack, *s.* tritrac, *m.*
Tricky, *adj.* **V. Trickish**
Tricolour, *s.* drapeau tricolore, *m.*
Tricoloured, *adj.* tricolore
Tricycle, *s.* tricycle, *m.* — *race*, *s.* course de tricycles, *f.*
Tricycl-ic-ist, *V.* page 3, § 1
Tricycling, *s.* promenade or course à tricycle, *f.*
Tridacna, *s.* tridacne, *f.*, bénitier, *m.* *Giant* —, tridacne géante, *f.*
Trident, *s.* trident, *m.*
Tridentate, **Tridentated**, **Tridented**, *adj.* tridenté

Tridentine, *adj.* tridentin
Tried, *adj.* éprouvé
Triennate, *s.* triennat, *m.*
Triennial, *adj.* triennal
Triennially, *adv.* tous les trois ans
Triennium, *s.* triennat, *m.*
Trier, *s.* expérimentateur, *m.*; essayeur, *m.*; ajusteur, *m.*; examinateur, *m.*; expert, *m.*; juge, *m.*; (test) épreuve
Trifid, *adj.* trifide [pierre de touche, *f.*
Trife, *s.* bagatelle, *f.*; rien, *m.*; babiole, *f.*; colifichet, *m.*; vètille, niaiserie, petite chose, petite affaire, *f.* [a —, not much of a thing, peu de chose: it is, it is not a —, c'est, ce n'est pas peu de chose]; (small quantity, small degree) idée, *f.*; soupçon, tantinet, peu, *m.* — *v.n.a.* s'amuser à des riens or à des bagatelles, niaiser, baguenauder; (play) jouer, folâtrer, badiner. To give him a —, lui donner quelque chose pour lui — away, perdre à des riens, gaspiller. — *with*, se jouer de, se moquer de; (play) jouer avec, badiner avec, plaisanter avec; (amuse) amuser, lanterner
Trifler, *s.* personne légère or frivole, *f.*; (lounger) lanternier, baguenaudier, *m.*; (playful person) badin, *m.*, *e. f.*
Trifling, *adj.* insignifiant; peu important; léger; minime; (a trifling matter) peu de chose; (frivolous) léger, frivole; (of debts) criard; — *s.* légèreté, frivolité, *f.*; (lounging) lanternerie, baguenauderie, *f.*; (play) badinage, *m.*, plaisanterie, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* légèrement; en badinant. — *ness*, *V.*
Insignificance
Trifloral, **Triflorous**, *adj.* triflore
Trifoliate, **Trifoliated**, *adj.* trifolié
Triforium, *s.* triforium, *m.*
Trigam-ic, *al. -y*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Trigamist, *s.* Trigamous, *adj.* trigame, *m. f.*
Trigger, *s.* (of a firearm) détente, *f.*; (of a pile-driver) dévico, *m.*; (of a thumb-latch) ponicier, *m.* — *fish*, *s.* baliste, *m.* — *guard*, *s.* sous-garde, *f.*
Triglyph, *s.* triglyphe, *m.*
Trigonoccephalus, *s.* trigonocéphale, *m.* [trique
Trigonometric, *-al*, *adj.* trigonométrique
Trigonometrically, *adv.* trigonométriquement
Trigonometry, *s.* trigonométrie, *f.*
Trihedral, *adj.* trièdre
Trilateral, *adj.* trilatéral. — *ly*, *adv.* trilalement
Trilingual, *adj.* trilingue
Trill, *s.* trille, *m.*; — *v.n.a.* triller
Trillion, *s.* quintillion, *m.*
Trilobate, **Trilobed**, *adj.* trilobé
Trilocular, *adj.* triloculaire
Trilog-ic, *al. -y*. *V.* page 3, § 1
Trim, *adj.* propre; bien tenu; gentil, coquet; (of a sail or yard) bien orienté; — *s.* arrangement, *m.*; parure, toilette, *f.*; ornement, attirail, costume, *m.*; (estate) état, *m.*; (of a ship) assiette, *f.*; (of the hold) arrimage, *m.*; (of a sail or yard) orientation, *m.*; — *v.a.* arranger; ajuster; nettoyer; polir; (adorn) orner (de), parer (de); (dress) habiller; (re-buke) arranger, savonner; (brat) arranger, étriller, épousseter; (a garment, carriage, dish, &c.) garnir (de); (hair, beard) tailler, rafraîchir; (a horse) faire le poil à; (a tree) émonder; (timber) dégrossir, planer; (a lamp) arranger; (a ship) asséoir; (a sail, a yard) orienter; — *v.n.* flotter, hésiter, balancer entre deux partis; tergiverser, nager entre deux eaux, ménager la chèvre et le chou. In good —, bien arrangé, bien tenu, bien soigné, en bon ordre, en bon état. Out of —, dérangé, en mauvais état

Trimeter, *s.* *adj.* trimètre, *m.* [ment
Trimly, *adv.* bien, proprement, genti-
Trimmer, *s.* garnisseur, *m.*, — euse, *f.*; décorateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*; appareilleur, *m.*, — euse, *f.*; (hort.) émondeur, *m.*; (time-server) *V.* Time-server; (carp.) chevêtre, *m.*
Trimming, *s.* arrangement, *m.*; ornement, *m.*; garniture, *f.*; agrément, *m.*; (hort.) émondage, *m.*; (nav.) (of the hold) arrimage, *m.*, (of a sail or yard) orientation, *f.*; (fig.) hésitation, *f.*; tergiversation, *f.*; (re-buke) savon, *m.*; (beating) danse, *f.*; — *s.* pl. (goods) passementerie, *f.*; (cook.) garniture, *f.*; (butch.) déchets, *m. pl.*; (hort.) émondes, *f. pl.* — *business*, — *trade*, *s.* passementerie, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* en hésitant, avec hésitation; entergiversant. — *maker*, — *seller*, *s.* passementier, *m.*, — ière, *f.* — *warehouse*, *s.* magasin de passementerie, *m.*
Trimness, *s.* propreté, *f.*, bon ordre, bon état, *m.*, bonne mine, *f.*; gentillesse, coquetterie, *f.*
Trinidadian, *adj.* de la Trinité; — *s.* habitant (*m.*, *e. f.*) de la Trinité
Trinitarian, *s.* *adj.* trinitaire, *m. f.*
Trinity, *s.* Trinité, *f.* — *Sunday*, *s.* dimanche de la Trinité, *m.*
Trinket, *s.* bijou, *m.*; breloque, *f.*; (bauble) colifichet, brimborion, *m.*
Trinomial, *s.* *adj.* trinôme, *s. m.*, *adj.*
Trio, *s.* trio, *m.* [m. f.
Triolet, *s.* triolet, *m.*
Trip, *v.a.* (— *up*) faire tomber, renverser; donner un croc-en-jambe à, renverser d'un croc-en-jambe; faire trébucher; supplanter, couper l'herbe sous le pied à; (the anchor) déraiper; — *v.n.* trébucher, broncher, faire un faux pas; (fall) tomber; (err) se tromper; faire une faute; se mettre en défaut; (of the tongue) tourner, fourcher; (go nimbly) aller or marcher d'un pas léger, courir légèrement; (skip) sauter, sautiller, gambader, danser; (travel) faire un (petit) voyage, faire un tour or une excursion; — *s.* croc-en-jambe, *m.*; (false step) faux pas, *m.*; (mistake) faute, erreur, *f.*; (Journey) (petit) voyage, tour, *m.*; excursion, *f.*; promenade, *f.*; partie, *f.*; (nav.) trajet, voyage, *m.* To catch or find anyone — *ping*, prendre or trouver quelqu'un en défaut
Tripartite, *adj.* triparti, tripartite; (*mus.*) en trois parties
Tripe, *s.* tripe, *f.*; tripes, *f. pl.* tripe double, *m.* — *de roche*, *s.* (bot.) tripe de roche, *f.* — *dresser*, — *man* or *woman*, — *seller*, *s.* tripiier, *m.*, — ière, *f.*, marchand (*m.*, *e. f.*) d'abats. — *shop*, — *stall*, — *market*, — *trade*, — *business*, *s.* triperie, *f.*
Tripedal, *adj.* à trois pieds, qui a trois pieds
Tripery, *s.* triperie, *f.*
Triphthong, *s.* triphthongue, *f.*
Triple, *adj.* triple; — *v.n.a.* tripler. — *alliance*, triple alliance, *f.* — *crown*, triple couronne, tiare, *f.* — *crowned*, *adj.* qui porte la tiare. — *headed*, *adj.* à trois têtes
Triplet, *s.* trio, *m.*; (*mus.*) triolet, *m.*; (*vers.*) tercet, *m.*; (*opt.*) triloque, *f.*; (*at backgammon, child*) triplet, *m.*
TriPLICATE, *adj.* triple; (*math.*) triplé; — *s.* triplicata, *m.*
TriPLICATION, *s.* triplication, *f.*
TriPLICITY, *s.* triplicité, *f.*
TriPLING, *s.* triplement, *m.*
TriPLY, *adv.* triplement
Tripod, *s.* trépied, *m.* — *stand*, *s.* support en trépied, trépied, *m.*
Tripoli, *s.* tripoli, *m.*
Tripolitan, *adj.* tripolitain, de Tripoli; — *s.* tripolitain, *m.*, *e. f.*

Tripes, *s.* (univers.) grand concours, concours général, *m.*
Tripping, *s.* croc-en-jambe, *m.*; faux pas, *m.*; faute, erreur, *f.*; pas léger, *m.*; danse légère, *f.*; — *adj.* léger, agile; rapide. — *ly*, *adv.* d'un pas léger, légèrement, agilement; lestement, vivement
Triptych, *s.* triptyque, *m.*
Trityme, *s.* trityme, *f.*
Trisect, *v.a.* trisecter, triséquer
Trisection, *s.* trisection, *f.*
Trismus, *s.* trismus, trisme, *m.*
Trisyllabic, *-al*, *adj.* trisyllabe, trisyllabique
Trisyllable, *s.* trisyllabe, *m.*
Trite, *adj.* banal, trivial, commun, vulgaire, usé, rebattu. — *ly*, *adv.* banalement, trivialement. — *ness*, *s.* banalité, trivialité, *f.*
Triton, *s.* triton, *m.*
Tritone, *s.* (mus.) triton, *m.*
Triturable, *adj.* triturable
Trituration, *v.a.* triturer
Triumph, *s.* triomphe, *m.*; — *v.n.* triompher, ('over', de; 'over it', 'over them') [things], *en*
Triumphal, *adj.* triomphal, de triomphe. — *arch*, *car*, *arc*, *char* de triomphe, *m.*
Triumphant, *adj.* triomphant, triomphateur; triomphal, de triomphe. — *ly*, *adv.* triomphalement; en triomphe; d'une manière triomphante, d'un air de triomphe
Triumpher, *s.* triomphateur, *m.*, — trice, *f.*, vainqueur, *m.*
Triumvir, *s.* triumvir, *m.*
Triumvirate, *s.* triumvirat, *m.*
Trivet, *s.* trépied, *m.*; (of kitchen) trépied, trois-pieds, *m.*, chevette, *f.*, triangle, *m.*
Trivial, *adj.* trivial, vulgaire, commun; insignifiant, léger, sans importance. — *ity*, — *ness*, *s.* trivialité, *f.*; insignifiance, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* trivialement
Trivium, *s.* trivium, *m.*
Troat, *v.n.* réaler, réer, bramer; — *s.* raiement, rément, bragement, *m.*
Trocar, *s.* trocart, trois-quarts, *m.*
Trochaic, *s.* *adj.* trochaïque, *m.*
Trochanter, *s.* trochanter, *m.*
Troche, *s.* trochée, *m.*
Trochée, *s.* trochée, *m.*
Trochil, **Trochilus**, *s.* trochile, *m.*
Trochings, *s. pl.* trochures, *f. pl.*, épis, *m. pl.*
Trochus, *s.* troche, *m.* [m. pl.
Trod, **Trodden**, *part. adj.* foulé, &c. (*V.* Tread, *v.n.a.*) Well —, bien battu
Troglodyte, *s.* troglodyte, *m.*
Trogon, *s.* trogon, coucoucou, *m.*
Trojan, *adj.* troyen, de Troie; — *s.* Troien, *m.*, — ne, *f.* — *war*, guerre de Troie, *f.*
Troll, *v.n.a.* faire circuler; rouler; tourner (fish) pêcher à la ligne de traîne; (stroll) rôler, rôder
Trolley, *V.* Trolley [f.
Trolling, *s.* pêche à la ligne de traîne, [m.
Trolop, *s.* souillon, salope, *f.*; catin, *f.*
Trolly, *s.* fardier, diable, binard, truc, *m.*
Trombone, *s.* trombone, *m.* — *player*, *s.* trombonist, *s.* tromboniste, trombone, *m.*
Troop, *s.* troupe, *f.*; (of cavalry) compagnie, *f.*; — *v.n.* s'attrouper, s'assembler; marcher en corps. A — of horse, une compagnie de cavalerie, *f.* — *bird*, *s.* troupeau, *m.* — *horse*, *s.* cheval de troupe, *m.* — *ship*, *s.* transport de troupes, *m.*
Trooper, *s.* cavalier, soldat de cavalerie, *m.*; (horse) cheval de troupe, *m.*
Troopial, *s.* troupeau, *m.*
Trope, *s.* trope, *m.*
Trophied, *adj.* orné de trophées

Trophy, s. trophée, m.; (prize) prix, m.
Tropic, s. tropique, m. In the —, sous les tropiques. To cross the —, passer le tropique. — **bird**, s. oiseau des tropiques, paille-en-queue, phaéton, m.
Tropical, adj. tropical; du tropique; des tropiques; (of the year) tropique; (liter.) figuré, métaphorique. — **ly**, adv. figurément, au figuré
Tropolog-ic, al., -y. V. page 8, § 1
Trot, v.n. trotter, aller au (or) le trot; — v.a. faire trotter, trotter; — s. trot, m.; (fam. distance) trotte, f. At a —, au trot. At full —, au grand trot. At a jog or gentle —, au petit trot; (fig.) V. Jog
Troth, s. foi, fidélité; vérité, f. By my — I ma foi! To pledge o's —, se fiancer
Trotter, s. (horse, mare) trotteur, m. — euse, f.; (jam. for 'foot') trottin, m., patte, f. Pig's —, pieds de cochon, m.pl. Sheep's —, pieds de mouton, m.pl.
Trotting, adj. trotteur; — s. trot, m. — **match**, s. course au trot, f.
Troubadour, s. troubadour, m.
Trouble, v.a. ('with', 'about', 'de') troubler; agiter; inquiéter; tourmenter; affliger, chagriner; contrarier; importuner, déranger; ennuyer; incommoder, gêner; occuper; (talk about) entretenir; (give trouble) donner de la peine à; embarrasser (de); charger (de); prier (de). To — oneself, se déranger; se donner la peine (de); (— oneself or o's head) s'occuper (de); s'embarrasser (de); s'inquiéter (de); se mettre en peine (de). — **feast**, s. trouble-fête, m.f. — (—) for, (ask) demander (à...). May I — you for... (to pass something) auriez-vous la bonté de me passer...? May I — you with...? auriez-vous la bonté de vous charger de...? May I — you to...? puis-je vous prier de...? May I — you to move? voudriez-vous me permettre de passer? I will not — you, (with that) je ne veux pas vous donner cette peine; (to...) je ne veux pas vous donner la peine (de...)
Trouble, s. (disturbance) trouble, m.; (uneasiness) inquiétude, f.; tourment, m.; (affliction) peine, f., chagrin, m., affliction, f., souci, m.; (annoyance) ennui, m.; (labour) peine, f., mal, m.; (inconvenience) peine, f., dérangement, m.; embarras, m. All the — in the world, a world of —, toutes les peines du monde, un mal de galère, une foule de désagréments. To be in —, être dans la peine. To get into —, (hobble) s'attirer des désagréments, se faire de mauvaises affaires; se mettre dans l'embarras (or dans le pétrin). To take the —, prendre or se donner la peine (de); se déranger. It is not worth the —, ce n'est pas la peine, cela n'en vaut pas la peine
Troubled, adj. troublé, agité; de troubles; inquiet, ému; tourmenté, chagriné. — **water**, eau trouble (V. Fish, v.a.) [perturbateur, m., trice, f.]
Troubler, s. troubler, m. — euse, f.
Troublesome, adj. ennuyeux, incommoder, gênant, embarrassant; tourmentant, fâcheux; importun, fatigant; (toilsome) pénible; (burdensome) à charge (à). — **ly**, adv. ennuyéusement; importunément. — **ness**, s. ennui, embarras, m., gêne, f., désagréments, m.; importunité, f. [gêne, de troubles]
Troublous, adj. troublé, agité; ora-
Trough, s. auge, f., (small) auge, m.; baquet, m.; cuve, f.; (for kneading) huche, f., pétrin, m.; (of the sea) creux (de la lame), entre-deux (des lames), m.
Trounce, v.a. (beat) rosser, étriller
Troupe, s. troupe, f. (whip) fouetter

Troupial, s. troupiale, m.
Trousering, s. étoffe pour pantalons, f.
Trousers, s. pl. pantalons, m.; (more than one pair) pantalons, m.pl. A pair of —, un pantalon, m. — **maker**, s. culottier, m., — ière, f. — **pocket**, s. poche de pantalon, f. O's — **pocket**, la poche de son pantalon. — **strap**, s. sous-pied, m.
Trousseau, s. trousseau, m.
Trout, s. truite, f. — **coloured**, adj. truite. — **fishing**, s. pêche de la truite, f. — **let**, — **ling**, s. truite, f., truiton, m. — **net**, s. étave, araignée, f., vertault, m. — **stream**, s. vivier à truites, m.
Trouvère, s. trouvère, m. [f.]
Trover, s. restitution d'objets trouvés
Trow, v.n. penser, croire, s'imaginer
Trowel, s. truelle, f.; (hort.) déplantoir, m. — **ful**, s. truellée, f.
Trowers, V. Trowsers
Troy, s. adj. troy, m. — **pound** —, livre troy, f. — **weight**, poids troy, m.
Truant, adj. s. fainéant, paresseux, flâneur, vagabond; — v.n. fainéanter, paresseur, flâner, vagabonder; s'absenter. To play —, faire l'école buissonnière. — **ly**, adv. en fainéant, en paresseux, en flâneur, en vagabond. — **ship**, s. fainéantise, paresse, flânerie, f., vagabondage, m.
Truce, s. trêve, f. A — to, trêve de. — **breaker**, s. violateur de trêve, m. — **less**, adj. sans trêve
Truck, v.n. troquer; — v.a. troquer ('for', contre); (convey) camionner, transporter; — s. (barter) troc, échange, m.; (manu.) paiement en marchandises, m.; (carriage) camion, fardeau, diable, binard, m.; haquet, m.; (hand —) voiture à bras, f.; (rail.) plate-forme, f.; traîneau, m.; wagon, m.; truc, truck, m.; (wheel) roue de bois, roue, f.; (nav., of a mast) pomme, f. — **man**, s. camionneur, m. — **system**, s. système de payer les ouvriers en marchandises, m.
Truckage, s. troc, échange, trafic, m.; (carriage) camionnage, m.
Trucker, s. troqueur, trafiquant, m.
Truckle, s. roulette, f.; — v.n. se soumettre (à), céder (à); (cringe, 'to' devant) ramper, s'abaisser, s'humilier; faire le chien couchant or le plat valet. — **bed**, s. grabat, m., roulette, f.
Truckling, s. soumission, f.; abaissement, m., humiliation, f.
Truculenc-e, y, s. férocité, brutalité, cruauté, truculence, f.
Truculent, adj. féroce, farouche, brutal, cruel, truculent. — **ly**, adv. férocement, brutalement, cruellement, truculièrement
Trudge, v.n. aller à pied, faire route à pied, marcher, cheminer; marcher péniblement, aller clopin-clopant, se traîner
True, adj. vrai; véritable; véridique; sincère, loyal, fidèle; honnête; exact; conforme, fidèle; juste; (tech.) droit, direct, juste; (mus.) juste; — **int.** c'est vrai! c'est juste! — **as steel**, à toute épreuve. Out of —, qui porte à faux; gauchi. — **blue**, adj. à toute épreuve; s. homme à toute épreuve, brave à trois poils, m. — **born**, adj. légitime; vrai, véritable. — **bred**, adj. de bonne race, de race; véritable, vrai; accompli, achevé. — **hearted**, adj. au cœur sincère. — **heartedness**, s. sincérité, loyauté, f. — **love**, s. bien-aimé, m., e, f.; (bot.) parissette, f. — **love** or **lover's knot**, s. lacs d'amour, m. — **ness**, s. vérité, f.; sincérité, franchise, f.; fidélité, f.; (genuineness) vérité, authenticité, f.; (exactness) exactitude,

f.; justesse, f. — **penny**, s. brave, honnête garçon, m.
Truffle, s. truffe, f.; — v.a. truffier. — **bed**, — **ground**, s. truffière, f.
Under-digger, — **dog**, — **pig**, s. truffier, m. — **grower**, s. trufficulteur, m. — **growing**, s. trufficulture, f.
Truffled, adj. truffé; aux truffes. — **turkey**, dinde truffée, f.
Truisim, s. vérité banale, f., truisime, m.
Trull, s. fille, coureuse, caïin, f.
Truly, adv. vraiment; véritablement; réellement; ma foi; véritablement; sincèrement, loyalement, fidèlement; honnêtement; exactement. V. Yours
Trump, s. trompe, trompette, f.; (at cards) atout, m.; (pers.) brave garçon, brave cœur, bon enfant, m.; — s. pl. atouts, m.pl., atout, m. sing.; — v.a. (at cards) couper avec l'atout, couper; — v.n. jouer atout. To play —, jouer atout. Hearts are —, il retourne cœurs. — **card**, s. atout, m.; retourne, f. — **over**, v.a.n. surcouper. — **up**, v.a. inventer, controuever, forger
Trumpery, s. faux brillant, m.; brillantes fauveluchues, f.pl.; (rubbish) drogue, friperie, camelote, f.; (deception, nonsense) farce, blague, f.; — **adj.** faux; sans valeur; de pacotille, de camelote; mauvais, méchant, pitoyable, mesquin, ridicule; insignifiant; futile. — **thing**, drogue, f.; farce, blague, f.
Trumpet, s. trompette, trompe, f.; (pers.) trompette, m.; (praiser) héraut, prôneur, m.; (abbrev.) V. Ear — & Speaking —; — v.a. trompeter, trompeter, publier à son de trompe; publier; proclamer; prôner; — v.n. (of the elephant) barrir. To blow or sound the —, sonner de la trompette. To blow or sound o's own —, faire claquer son fouet. — **blast**, — **call**, s. coup de trompette, m. — **fish, s. centrisque, m., bécasse de mer, f. — **flower**, s. tégome grimpaant, jasmin-trompette, jasmin de Virginie, m. — **major**, s. trompette-major, m. — **shaped**, adj. en trompette; (bot.) tubiforme. — **shell**, s. trompette, f., buccin, m. — **tongued**, adj. à voix de sténor. — **tree**, — **wood**, s. bois-trompette, m., cécropie, f.
Trumpeter, s. trompette, m.; (fig.) trompette, f.; (South American bird) oiseau-trompette, agami, m.; (pigeon) pigeon-lambour, m.
Trumpeting, s. bruit de trompettes, m.; (of the elephant) barrir, m.
Truncate, v.a. tronquer, mutiler; — **adj.** tronqué. — **d cone**, cône tronqué, m.
Truncating, **Truncation**, s. tronquement, m.; mutilation, f.; (place) troncatrice, f. [tonner]
Truncheon, s. bâton, m.; — v.a. bâtonner
Trundle, v.a. rouler, faire rouler, faire aller; — v.n. rouler; — s. roulette, f.; (truck) camion, m.; (mach.) lanterne, f. — **bed**, s. V. Truckle-bed
Trunk, s. tronc, m.; (box) coffre, m.; malle, f.; (of a fishing-boat) vivier, m.; (tube) sarbacane, f.; (of elephants, of insects) trompe, f.; (anat., arch.) tronc, m.; (sculp., paint.) torse, m. — **breaches**, s.pl., — **hose**, s. chaussures, f.pl., haut-de-chausses, m. — **fish**, s. coffre, m. — **light**, s. abat-jour, m. — **line**, — **road**, s. grande ligne, ligne principale, f. — **maker**, s. coffretier, mallefer, m.
Trunion, s. tourillon, m.
Truss, s. trousse, f., paquet, m., balle, f.; (of hay, straw) botte, f.; (bot.) touffe, f.; (surg.) bandage herniaire, brayer, m.; suspensoir, m.; (carp.) ferme, f.; (of a piano, &c.) console, f.; (nav.)**

drosse, *f.*; — *v.a.* trusser, empaqueter; (*tie*) lier, attacher; (*hay, straw*) botteler; (*a fowl*) trusser. — **maker**, *s.* bandagiste, *m.* — **up**, *v.a.* (*a sail*) ramasser

Trusser, *s.* botteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.* [*m.*]. **Trussing**, *s.* (*of hay, straw*) bottelage, **Trust**, *v.a.n.* (— *to or in, rely on*) se fier à; avoir confiance en, mettre sa confiance en; s'en rapporter à; compter sur; (*intrust*) confier (*à*); (*venture*) aventurer, risquer, hasarder; (*believe*) croire; (*give credit*) faire crédit à (*'for, de*); (*expect*) espérer; se flatter; aimer à croire; (*let go*) laisser aller, laisser s'éloigner. *Not to — out of sight*, ne pas perdre de vue. *To — anyone with ...*, confier ... à quelqu'un. *To be — ed with*, être chargé de. *To — him with untold gold*, lui donner le bon Dieu sans confession. *He is not to be — ed*, on ne peut pas se fier or s'en rapporter à lui; il est sujet à caution. *I hope and —*, j'espère bien

Trust, *s.* confiance, *f.*; (*hope*) espérance, *f.*; (*deposit*) dépôt, *m.*; (*office*) charge, *f.*; (*charge*) garde, *f.*; mandat, *m.*; (*secret*) confidence, *f.*, secret, *m.*; (*situation*) place de confiance, *f.*; (*turnpike*) — voirie, *f.*; (*com.*) crédit, *m.*; (*law*) fidéicommis, *m.* On *or upon* —, de confiance; sur parole; (*not for cash*) à crédit. *To hold in —*, avoir en dépôt, avoir sous sa garde; (*law*) tenir par fidéicommis. — **dead**, *s.* acte de fidéicommis, *m.* — **ful**, *adj.* plein de confiance, confiant; (*trusty*) *V. Trusty*. — **fully**, *adv.* avec confiance. — **fulness**, *s.* nature confiante, confiance, *f.*; (*trustiness*) *V. Trustiness*. — **less**, *adj.* indigne de confiance; infidèle. — **worthiness**, *s.* loyauté, honnêteté, fidélité, *f.* — **worthy**, *adj.* digne de confiance; digne de foi; loyal, honnête, fidèle; (*of news, &c.*) exact

Trusted, *adj.* de confiance; intime **Trustee**, *s.* dépositaire, *m.f.*, gardien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*, commissaire, *m.*; administrateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*of roads*) commissaire voyer, *m.*; (*law*) curateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*of an orphan*) tuteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (*in bankruptcy*) syndic. *Board of —*, conseil d'administration, *m.*; conseil de surveillance, *m.* *In the hands of —*, en régie. — **ship**, *s.* commissariat, *m.*; administration, *f.*; (*law*) curatelle, *f.*; (*of an orphan*) tutelle, *f.*

Truster, *s.* personne qui confie, *f.*; personne qui fait crédit, *f.*

Trustily, *adv.* fidèlement; honnêtement, loyalement

Trustiness, *s.* fidélité, *f.*; honnêteté, probité, loyauté, *f.*

Trustingly, *adv.* avec confiance

Trusty, *adj.* fidèle; sûr; honnête, loyal; de confiance

Truth, *s.* vérité, *f.*; vrai, *m.*; véracité, *f.* *In —*, en vérité, vraiment, à dire vrai. *Some —*, du vrai. *Not a word of —*, pas un mot de vrai. *To speak or tell the —*, dire la vérité; à dire vrai. *The real or genuine or honest —*, la pure vérité, (*fam.*) la vérité vraie. *All — are not to be spoken at all times*, toutes vérités ne sont pas bonnes à dire. *The greater the —*, le plus la vérité qui offense. — **ful**, *adj.* vrai, véridique; sincère; fidèle. — **fully**, *adv.* avec vérité, véridiquement; sincèrement; fidèlement. — **fulness**, *s.* véracité, véridicité, *f.*; sincérité, *f.*; fidélité, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* faux, mensonger; déloyal. — **lessness**, *s.* fausseté, *f.*; déloyauté, *f.* — **lover**, *s.* ami (*m., e, f.*) de la vérité. — **loving**, *adj.* qui aime la vérité. —

teller, *s.* personne véridique, *f.* — **telling**, — **speaking**, *adj.* véridique; *s.* véridicité, *f.*

Try, *v.a.n.* essayer; (*attempt*) tenter, entreprendre, essayer; (*test*) éprouver, mettre à l'épreuve; (*experience*) éprouver, faire l'expérience de; (*an experiment*) faire (une expérience); (*sound*) sonder; tâter; (*endeavour*) essayer (*de*), tâcher (*de*), s'efforcer (*de*), chercher (*à*), tenter (*de*), vouloir; (*see*) voir; (*tire*) fatiguer; (*shake*) secouer; (*purify*) purifier; épurer; (*weights, measures*) vérifier, contrôler; (*metals*) essayer, (*refine*) affiner; (*law*) mettre en jugement; juger; — *s.* essai, *m.*; épreuve, *f.* — **after**, **for**, tâcher d'obtenir; concourir pour. — **hard**, s'efforcer (*de*). — **on**, (*clothes*) essayer. *To — it on with*, essayer jusqu'où on peut aller avec. — **sail**, *s.* voile goé-

Tryer, *s.* *V. Trier* [*lette*, *f.*]. **Trying**, *adj.* d'épreuve; critique, pénible, difficile; fatigant; vexant; (*severe*) dur à passer, dur, rude; rigoureux; cruel. — **plane**, *s.* varignon, *m.* **Tryst**, *s.* rendez-vous, *m.* [*lope*, *f.*].

Trysting, — **day**, *s.* jour d'assemblée, jour de réunion, *m.* — **place**, *s.* lieu de rendez-vous, rendez-vous, *m.*

Tsar, *s.* tsar, czar, *m.* (*V. Czar*)

Tuareg, *s.* *adj.* Touareg, *s.m.*, *adj.* *m.f.*

Tub, *s.* cuve, *f.*, cuvier, cuveau, *m.*; baquet, *m.*; (*cask*) tonneau, baril, *m.*; (*Diogenes*) tonneau, *m.*; (*for plants*) caisse, *f.*; (*nav.*) baïlle, *f.*; (*bad or old ship*) baïlle, *f.*, sabot, *m.*, barcasse, *f.*; — *v.a.* encuver; (*hort.*) encaisser; (*mines*) cuveler. — **ful**, *s.* cuvée, *f.*

Tuba, *s.* (*mus.*) tuba, *m.*

Tubbing, *s.* encuvage, encuvement, *m.*; (*hort.*) encaissage, encaissement, *m.*; (*of mines*) cuvelage, cuvellement, *m.*

Tube, *s.* tube, *m.*; tuyau, *m.*; (*of a cannon*) volée, *f.*, (*inner — of dillo*) âme, *f.*; (*for firing cannon*) étoupefile, *f.*; (*anat., bot.*) conduit, canal, vaisseau, *m.*; — *v.a.* tubér (*tubercule*, *m.*)

Tuber, *s.* (*anat.*) tubérosité, *f.*; (*bot.*)

Tubercle, *s.* tubercule, *m.* [*leux*]

Tubercled, *adj.* tuberculé; tubercu-

tubercular, *adj.* tuberculeux

Tuberculate, — **d**, *adj.* tuberculé [*f.*]

Tuberculization, *s.* tuberculisation,

tuberculize, *v.a.* tuberculiser

Tuberculous, *s.* tuberculeux, *f.*

Tuberculous, *adj.* tuberculeux

Tuberoze, *s.* tubéreuse, *f.*; — *adj.* tubé-

réreux (*m.*, — *euse*, *f.*)

Tuberosity, *s.* tubérosité, *f.*

Tuberous, *adj.* tubéreux

Tubiform, *adj.* tubiforme

Tubular, *adj.* tubulaire. — **bridge**,

pont tubulaire, pont-tube, *m.*

Tubulate, **Tubulated**, *adj.* tubulé

Tubule, *s.* tubule, *m.*

Tubulous, *adj.* tubuleux

Tuck, *s.* rempli, pli, *m.*; (*sword*) estoc,

m.; (*of a drum*) son, *m.*; (*nav.*) cul, *m.*; — *v.a.* relever, retrousser, trousser;

(*need*) remplir, rendre plié. — **down**,

v.a. (*swallow*) avaler, gober. — **in**, *v.a.*

rentrer; (*bed-clothes*) border (un lit);

(*cover*) envelopper, couvrir; (*swallow*)

avalér, gober, tortiller. — **out**, *s.* bom-

bance, *f.*, régat, gueuleton, *m.* —

shop, *s.* boutique de marchand de ga-

teaux, *f.* — **under**, mettre or placer

or fourrer sous. — **up**, *v.a.* relever,

retrousser, trousser; (*bed-clothes*) border

(un lit) [*gorge*, *m.*; *gumpe*, *f.*]

Tucker, *s.* chemisette, *f.*, tour de

Tuesday, *s.* mardi, *m.*

Tufa, **Tuff**, *s.* tuf, *m.*

Tufaceous, *adj.* tufacé, tufier

Tuft, *s.* (*of grass, hair, feathers, &c.*)

touffe, *f.*; (*of trees, flowers, feathers*)

touffe, *f.*, bouquet, *m.*; (*of silk, wool, &c.*) houppé, *f.*; (*of a cotton night-cap*) mèche, *f.*; (*of a bird*) huppe, aigrette, *f.*; (*mil.*) pompon, *m.* — **hunter**, *s.* parasite, courtisan, *m.* — **hunting**, *s.* parasitisme, *m.*, courtoisnerie, *f.* **Tufted**, *adj.* touffu, en touffe; (*of a bird*) huppé; (*of a chair, sofa, &c.*) capitoné

Tug, *v.a.n.* tirer, tirailler; (*tow*) remorquer; (*worry*) houpiller; (*struggle*) lutter; — *s.* tiraillement, *m.*; secousse, *f.*; effort, *m.*; (*struggle*) lutte, *f.*; (*carriage*) fardier, diable, binard, *m.*; (*nav.*) remorqueur, *m.* *The — of war*, le fort de la guerre or de la lutte, le plus fort, *m.*; (*athletic sport*) la lutte à la corde, *f.* *To be at —*, être aux prises. *To give a —*, faire un effort, donner un coup de collier; tirer fort. — **boat**, *s.* bateau remorqueur, remorqueur, *m.*

Tuition, *s.* instruction, *f.*, enseignement, *m.*, éducation, *f.*, leçons, *f.pl.*; direction, *f.*; (*price*) prix de l'enseignement, *m.*, pension, *f.*, prix de la pension, *m.*

Tulip, *s.* tulipe, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* tulipier,

m. — **wood**, *s.* bois de rose, *m.*

Tulipist, *s.* tulipier, *m.*

Tulipomania, *s.* tulipomanie, *f.* [*m.f.*]

Tulipomaniac, *s.* *adj.* tulipomane,

Tulle, *s.* tulle, *m.* — **maker**, *s.* tulliste,

m.f. — **making**, *s.* tullerie, *f.*

Tumble, *v.a.n.* (*fall*) tomber; (*roll*) rouler, dégringoler, culbutter; (*of things*) tomber, couler, s'écrouler; (*jump*) sauter; (*throw*) jeter; (*throw oneself*) se jeter; (*turn over*) tourner, retourner; (*oneself*) se tourner, se retourner, s'agiter; (*of mountebanks*) faire des tours de souplesse, (*on a rope*) voltiger; (*disturb*) déranger, bouleverser, bousculer; (*rumple*) chiffonner. — **down**, tomber par terre, tomber, dégringoler; (*of things*) tomber, (*of buildings*) s'écrouler; (*throw down*) renverser; faire dégringoler; *adj.* *See below*

Tumble, *s.* chute, dégringolade, culbute, *f.* *To have (or get) a —*, faire une chute, tomber, dégringoler, faire la culbute

Tumbledown, *adj.* croulant, délabré, caduc, en ruine, qui menace ruine

Tumble-dung, *s.* bousier pileulaire, *m.*

Tumbler, *s.* bateleur, saltimbanque, *m.*, sauteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*, (*on a rope*) voltigeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*pigeon*) (*flying*) — pigeon culbutant, culbutant, *m.*, (*almond*) — pigeon tomlaire, *m.*; (*dog*) basset, *m.*; (*toy*) culbuteur, ramponneau, sorcier, *m.*; (*glass*) verre gobélet, grand verre, *m.*; (*of a lock*) équeurreau, arrêt, *m.*; (*of a gunlock*) noix, *f.* — **ful**, *s.* grand verre plein, grand verre, *m.*, rasade, *f.*

Tumbling, *s.* chute, *f.*; tours de souplesse, *m.pl.*, (*on a rope*) voltige, *f.* — **cap**, *s.* (*for infants*) bourrelet, *m.* — **trick**, *s.* tour de souplesse, *m.*

Tumbrel, **Tumbril**, *s.* tombereau,

m.; (*mil.*) caisson, fourgon, *m.*

Tumefaction, *s.* tuméfaction, *f.* [*fler*]

Tumefy, *v.a.* tuméfier. — *v.n.* se tumé-

Tumid, *adj.* enflé, gonflé; (*protuberant*)

renflé; (*bombastic*) boursoufflé, am-

poulé. — **ity**, — **ness**, *s.* enflure, *f.*,

gonflement, *m.*; (*bombast*) bonsofflure,

Tumour, *s.* tumeur, *f.* [*enfure*, *f.*]

Tump, *s.* motte, butte, *f.*; — *v.a.* butter,

chausser

Tumular, *adj.* en monticule

Tumul, *s.pl.* tumulus or tumuli, *m.pl.*

Tumult, *s.* tumulte, *m.* [*ment*]

Tumultuarly, *adv.* tumultuairement

Tumultuary, *adj.* tumultuaire

Tumultuous, *adj.* tumultueux. — **ly**,

adv. tumultueusement, en tumulte.

—ness, s. nature tumultueuse, f., tumultueuse, m.

Tumululus, s. tumulus, m.

Tun, s. tonne, f., tonneau, m.; (meas.) foudre, m.; (drunkard) sac à vin, ivrogne, m.; — v.a. entonner. — **bellied**, adj. pansu, ventru

Tunable, adj. harmonieux, mélodieux; musical; (mus.) accordable

Tunableness, s. harmonie, mélodie, f.

Tunably, adv. harmonieusement, mélodieusement; (mus.) d'accord

Tune, s. air, m.; son, m., note, f.; ton, accord, m.; (fig.) harmonie, concorde, f.; humeur, veine, f.; (fam.) somme, f., montant, m.; — v.a. accorder, mettre d'accord; (sing) chanter; (at-tune) **V. Attune**. In —, d'accord. Out of —, désaccordé, discordant, discord, faux. To be out of —, être désaccordé, &c., n'être pas d'accord; (pers.) **V. Sorts** (To be out of). To get out of —, se désaccorder. To put out of —, désaccorder, fausser; (pers.) **V. Sorts**. To play or sing in —, out of —, jouer ou chanter juste, faux. To sing to another —, changer de ton. To the — of, (fig., fam.) au montant de, jusqu'à (or pour) la somme de, jusqu'au chiffre de, d'une valeur de; — (at the rate of) au taux de, à raison de. — **ful**, adj. harmonieux, mélodieux. — **fully**, adv. harmonieusement, mélodieusement.

— **fulness**, s. harmonie, mélodie, f.

— **less**, adj. sans harmonie, discordant;

Tuner, s. accordeur, m. [(dumb) mnet

Tungsten, s. tungstène, m.

Tunhoof, s. lierre terrestre, f.

Tunic, **Tunicle**, s. tunique, f.

Tunicate, **Tunicated**, adj. tuniqué

Tuning, s. accord, accordage, m. —

fork, s. diapason, m. — **hammer**, s. marteau d'accordage (or d'accordeur), accordoir, m. — **key**, s. clé d'accordage (or d'accordeur), f., accordoir, m.

Tunisian, s. Tunisien, m., -ne, f.; — adj. tunisien, de Tunis

Tunnage, **V. Tonnage**

Tunnel, s. tunnel, m.; (net) tonnelle, f.; (funnel) **V. Funnel**. — v.a. percer; (hunt) tonner. The Thames —, le tunnel de la Tamise. — **net**, s. tonnelle, f. — **pit**, **shaft**, s. puits de tunnel, m. [nels, f.; perçement, m.]

Tunnelling, s. construction de tunnel, m.

Tunnings, s. entonnage, entonnement, m. [naire, madrague, f.]

Tunny, s. thon, m. — **net**, s. thotup, s. béliet, m.; — v.a. (cover) couvrir, flécher, béliet; — v.n. (butt) cosser; (cover) lutter, béliet

Tupaia, s. tupaia, m.

Turbanian, adj. touranien [spire, f.]

Turban, s. turban, m.; (of a shell)

Turbaned, adj. turbané, en turban,

Turbary, s. tourberie, f. [enturbané

Turbid, adj. trouble, bourbeux. — **ly**, adv. dans un état trouble ou bourbeux.

— **ness**, s. état trouble, état bourbeux, m.

Turbinate, **Turbinated**, adj. turbiné. — **bone**, cornet du nez, cornet, m.

Turbation, s. tournoiement, m.

Turbine, s. turbine, f.

Turbit, s. turbit, pigeon à cravate, pigeon à bec court, m.

Turbo, s. turbo, sabot, m.

Turbot, s. turbot, m. **Young** —, turbotin, m. — **kettle**, s. turbotière, f.

Turbulence, s. turbulence, f.; trouble, désordre, tumulte, m., agitation, f.

Turbulent, adj. turbulent; agité, tumultueux. — **ly**, adv. turbulem-

ment, tumultueusement, en tumulte

Turcism, s. turcisme, m.

Turco, s. turco, m.; — adj. (in compounds) tureo-...

Turcoman. **V. Turkoman**

Turd, s. merde, f. étron, m.

Tureen, s. (for soup) soupière, f.; (for sauce) saucière, f.; (for stew) plat creux, plat à ragout, m.

Turf, s. (grass) gazon, m.; (lawn) pelouse, f.; (fuel) tourbe, f.; (piece for ditto) motte à brûler, motte, f.; (race-ground) hippodrome, turf, m.; (racing) courses, f., pl., turf, m.; — v.a. gazonner. To be on the —, (run horses) faire courir.

— **beetle**, s. batte, f. — **clad**, **covered**, adj. couvert de gazon.

— **knife**, **spade**, **cutter**, s. tranchegazon, coupe-gazon, lève-gazon, m., écobue, écobueuse, f. — **less**, adj. sans gazon. — **moss**, **pit**, s. tourbière, f.

Turfiness, s. abondance de gazon, f.; nature du gazon, f.; (of peat) état tourbeux, m.; nature de la tourbe, f.

Turfing, s. gazonnement, m. — **iron**, **spade**, s. **V. Turf-knife**

Turfite, s. amateur (or habitué) du turf, turfiste, m.

Turfy, adj. gazonneux; (turfed over) gazonné; couvert de gazon, vert; (peaty) tourbeux

Turgescence, s. turgescence, f., gonflement, m., enflure, f.; (bombast) boursouffure, enflure, f.

Turgescant, adj. turgescant

Turgid, adj. turgide, enflé, gonflé; (bombastic) boursouffé, ampoulé. — **ly**, adv. avec enflure. — **ity**, **ness**, s. turgidité, enflure, f., gonflement, m.; (bombast) boursouffure, enflure, f.

Turinese, s. adj. Turinois, m., e, f.

Turk, s. Turc, m.; (shrew) mégère, f.; (beetle) turc, m. The Grand —, le Grand Turc, m. To turn —, faire le méchant.

— **s-cap**, s. (bot.) mélocaete, m. — (**s**) **cap lily** martagon, m. — **s-head**, s. tête de Turo, f.; (broom) tête-de-loup, f.; (bot.) mélocaete, m.

Turkey, s. dindon, m., dinde, f.; (cock) dinde, f., m.; (country) la Turquie, f. **Young** —, dindonneau, poulet d'Inde, m. — **buzzard**, **vulture**, s. catharte, m. — **carpet**, s. tapis de Turquie, m. — **cock**, s. dindon, coq d'Inde, m. — **hen**, s. dinde, poule d'Inde, f. — **hone**, **oilstone**, **stone**, s. pierre à rasoir, novaculite, f. — **merchant**, s. négociant faisant le commerce avec la Turquie, m. — **poult**, s. dindonneau, poulet d'Inde, m. — **red**, s. rouge turc, rouge d'Andrinople, m. — **s egg**, œuf de dinde, m.

Turkish, adj. turc, m., turque, f.), de Turquie; — s. (language) le turc, m., la langue turque, f. — **bath**, bain turc, m. — **bit**, genette, f. — **slipper**, babouche, f. — **towel**, serviette de bain, f.

Turkoman, s. adj. Turcoman, m., e, f.

Turmeric, s. (bot.) curcuma, m.; (dyeing) terre mérite, f., safran des Indes, m. — **paper**, s. papier de curcuma, m.

Turmoil, s. trouble, tumulte, désordre, m.; agitation, f.; fatigue, f., labeur, m.

Turn, v.a. tourner; (shift sides) retourner; (change) changer; convertir (en); (translate) traduire (en); (put) mettre; (earn) gagner; (make profitable) faire profiter; (transfer) transférer (à), transmettre (à); (make turn) faire tourner; (o's head, o's brain) tourner (la tête), déranger (l'esprit), le cerveau), égarer (l'esprit); (o's stomach) soulever or barbouiller (le cœur); (sour) tourner, faire tourner, aigrir; (change direction) détourner; (direct) diriger, tourner; (revolve) rouler, agiter; (blunt) émousser; (cause to deviate) fausser; (the scale) faire pencher, emporter (la balance); (print.) bloquer; (on a lathe) tourner. To — his head, his stomach, lui tourner la tête, lui soulever le cœur. To be —ed forty, avoir quarante ans passés, avoir passé la quarantaine. He was just —ed forty.

il venait d'avoir quarante ans, il entrerait dans la quarantaine. —

about, tourner et retourner. —

aside, écarter, détourner. — **away**, détourner; renvoyer, chasser, congédier, renvoyer; (fig.) chasser, éloigner. — **back**, faire retourner; renvoyer; rétorquer; remettre; (print.) débloquent. — **down**, retourner; (a leaf, &c.) plier, faire un pli; (a collar, &c.) rabattre; [**V. Sed**]. — **from**, détourner de. — **in**, tourner en dedans; faire rentrer, rentrer; (med.) remplir, rendre. — **off**, renvoyer, chasser, congédier, renvoyer; (resign) abandonner; renoncer à: (from) détourner (de); (avoid) tourner; (a cock) fermer, (the cock of water, gas, &c.) fermer le robinet de, arrêter; (to hang, to execute) exécuter. — **on**, (upon) tourner contre, diriger sur; (the eyes) tourner vers, diriger sur; (a cock) ouvrir, (the cock of water, gas, &c.) ouvrir le robinet de, lâcher. — **out**, tourner en dehors; (the inside out) retourner; (discharge) renvoyer; destituer; (expel) expulser, chasser; (out of doors) faire sortir, mettre à la porte; (oust) évincer, déposséder; mettre dehors; (a horse, &c. to grass) mettre au vert; (hunt.) lancer; (produce) produire; (make) faire, — him or her or them out! à la porte! — **over**, retourner; renverser, transférer; (nav.) (the crew) transborder; (a boat, a coil) chavirer; (refer) renvoyer (à), réléver (à); (hand over) livrer; remettre; (a leaf) tourner; (a book) feuilleter, parcourir, examiner; (reflect) réfléchir à, ruminer, rouler (dans son esprit); (com.) manier, remuer; faire un chiffre d'affaires de. (Please) — over, tournez s'il vous plaît. — **over and over** (again), tourner et retourner, tourner en tous sens. — **round**, tourner, retourner. — **up**, retourner, tourner; (at cards & agr.) retourner; (vaize) lever, lever; (tuck up) retrousser, trousse; (start) faire lever; (nav.) faire monter sur le pont. — **ed up nose**, nez retroussé, m. To — up o's nose, **V. Nose**. — **upon**, **V. on**

Turn, v.n. tourner; se tourner; se retourner; (be directed) se diriger (vers); (deviate) se détourner, s'écarter, dévier (de); (keep away) s'éloigner (de); (be changed) se changer (en); (become) devenir, se faire — red, &c., **V. Grow**; (make oneself) se faire; (have recourse) avoir recours (à), recourir (à), s'adresser (à); (begin) se mettre (à); (pass) passer (à); (change conduct) se corriger (de), revenir (de); (of o's stomach) se soulever 'from', to, contre; (of milk, &c.) tourner, s'aigrir; (of the tide, of the wind) changer. To — to the right, to the left, tourner (or prendre) à droite, à gauche. My head —s, la tête me tourne. His stomach —s, son cœur se souleve, le cœur lui soulève. — **about**, tourner, tourner; se tourner, se retourner; se tourner et se retourner, s'agiter; (mil.) faire volte-face. — **again**, tourner de nouveau, retourner; se tourner de nouveau, se retourner; (become again) redevenir. — **aside**, **away**, se tourner; se détourner (de); s'écarter (de); s'éloigner (de); abandonner (...), quitter (...). — **back**, se retourner; (retrace o's steps) rebrousser chemin, (go back) retourner, s'en retourner, retourner sur ses pas, (come back) revenir, s'en revenir, revenir sur ses pas. **down**, se retourner, se renverser; se recourber; (of a collar, &c.) se rabattre, se retourner; (of a scale) trébucher; (a street) prendre. — **in**, se tourner en dedans; se re-

courber, se ployer; entrer; rentrer; (*go to rest*) se coucher. — **into**, se changer en. — **off**, (*pers.*) se détourner; (*things*) tourner, faire un détour. — **on**, (*pers.*) se tourner contre; abandonner; (*things*) tourner sur, rouler sur; dépendre de. — **out**, se tourner en dehors; se retourner; (*deviate*) dévier; sortir; (*get out*) sortir; (*rise*) se lever; (*strike work*) faire grève, se mettre en grève; (*become*) devenir; se montrer, être; paraître; (*happen*) arriver; se trouver; (*well or badly*) tourner, finir. — **over**, se tourner, se retourner; (*upset*) **V. Upset**, *v.n.*; (*turnable*) culbuter; (*change sides*) tourner casaque, changer de parti. — **round**, tourner; se tourner; se retourner; changer; (*change sides*) **V. over**. *My head — round*, la tête me tourne. — **round and round**, tourner, — **up**, se relever; se retrousser; (*occur*) survenir, arriver, se présenter; (*be*) se trouver, être; (*return*) revenir; (*be found again*) se retrouver; (*at cards*) retourner; (*nav.*) monter sur le pont. — **upon**, **V. on**.

Turn, *s.* tour, m.; (*bend*) détour, tournant, coude, m.; (*walk*) tour, m.; (*official round*) tournée, f.; (*change*) changement, m.; vicissitude, f.; retour, m.; (*of mind, style*) tournure, f.; (*service*) office, service, m.; (*direction*) tournure, f.; (*chance*) chance, f.; occasion, f.; (*form*) forme, f., contour, m.; (*inclination*) goût, penchant, m.; (*mus.*) but, m.; (*of a scale*) trait, m.; (*mus.*) brisée, f.; (*of the tide*) changement (de marée), m. *Good —*, bon office, service, m. *Ill —*, mauvais office, mauvais tour, m. *At every —*, à tout propos, à tout bout de champ, en toute occasion. *By —*, in —, tour à tour; à tour de rôle. *In o's —*, à son tour. *To do a —*, à point. *To do a good (or kind) —*, to rendre service à. *To do a bad (or an ill) —*, to, jouer un mauvais tour à. *To give a — to*, (*things*) donner une tournure à; faire changer; (*pers.*) favoriser à son tour. *To have a —*, faire un tour. *To have o's —*, avoir son tour. *To have several —* at —, essayer ... à plusieurs reprises. *To serve a —*, remplir un but; faire l'affaire; être utile au besoin ou dans l'occasion; (*a trick*) jouer un tour. *To take a —* (*walk, airing*), faire un tour; (*direction, of things*) prendre une tournure. *To take o's —*, prendre son tour. *To take —*, s. prendre son tour; procéder à tour de rôle; alterner; se relayer. *It is your —*, c'est votre tour, c'est à votre tour, c'est à vous. *Whose — is it?* à qui le tour? (*to ...*) à qui est-ce (à ...) ? *One good — deserves another*, un service en mérite un autre; à beau jeu beau retour.

Turnbench, *s.* tour à pointes, m. **Turncap**, *s.* gueleuloup, f., tournement, m. (*m.*) girouette, f. **Turncoat**, *s.* transfuge, m.; renégat, m. **Turncock**, *s.* fontainier, m. **Turn-down**, *adj.* rabattu, retourné. **Turner**, *s.* tourneur, m. [*pliant*] **Turnery**, *s.* art du tourneur, m.; objets faits au tour, m.pl.

Turning, *s.* tour, m.; changement, m.; déviation, m.; mouvement, m.; (*bend*) tournant, détour, coude, m.; (*of milk, wine, &c.*) aigrissement m.; (*disease of wine*) vin tourné, m.; (*tech.*; *act*) tournage, m. tourné, m.; (*art*) art du tourneur, m., (*—s, pl.*) chips) blocage, f., tournures, pl.; (*print.*) blocage, m. — **back**, *s.* (*print.*) déblocage, m. — **chisel**, *s.* plane, f. — **engine**, *s.* tour à la mécanique, m. — **lathe**, *s.* tour, m. —

peg, pin, s. (*of a violin, &c.*) cheville, f. **point**, *s.* détour, m.; fig. point décisif, moment critique, m.

Turnip, *s.* navet, m.; rave, f.; (*watch*) ognon, m. — **cabbage**, chou-navet, m. — **cutter**, *s.* coupe-racines, m. **field, ground**, *s.* champ de navets, m., navetière, f. — **fy**, *s.* alaise, f. **fy**, *s.* alaise, f.; anthomyie, f.; (*— saw-fly*) athalie, f. — **radish**, *s.* radis, m., petite rave, f. — **rooted**, *adj.* à racine en forme de navet, rond. — **shaped**, *adj.* nappiforme. — **tops**, *s.pl.* fanes de navet, m. **Turnix**, *s.* turnix, m. [*f.pl.*]

Turnkey, *s.* porte-clés, guichetier, m. **Turn-out**, *s.* détour, m.; (*branch*) embranchement, m.

Turn-out, *s.* train, équipage, m.; gala, m.; (*airing*) sortie, promenade, f.; (*gathering*) concours, m.; assemblée, réunion, f.; (*strike*) grève, f.; (*rail.*) **V. Siding** (*com.*) produit m. **Turnover**, *s.* **V. Overturn**; (*com.*) roulement de fonds, chiffre d'affaires, m.; (*pastry*) chausson, m.; — *adj.* retourné, rabattu; brisé. — *table*, table brisée, f.

Turnpike, *s.* barrière de péage, barrière, f. **act**, *s.* loi pour le bon entretien des routes, f. — **keeper**, *s.* garde barrière, péager, m. **road**, *s.* route à barrière or à péage, f. — **toll**, *s.* droit de péage, m. — **trust**, *s.* voirie, f.

Turnple, *s.* plaque tournante, f. **Turnscrew**, *s.* tournevis, m. **Turnsick**, *s.* (*vet.*) tournis, m.

Turnsole, *s.* tournesol, m. **Turnspit**, *s.* tournebroche, m. **Turnstile**, *s.* tourniquet, m.

Turnstone, *s.* tourne-pierres, m. **Turntable**, *s.* plaque tournante, f.

Turn-up, *adj.* retourné; (*folding*) pliant; (*fig.*) dédaigneux, impertinent; (*at cards*) retourne, f.; (*fig.*) chance, f.

Turnwrest, **Turnwrist**, *s.* (*— plough*) tourne-oreille, m., charroe tourne-oreille, m.

Turpentine, *s.* térébenthine, f. — *tree*, *s.* térébinthe, m.

Turpith, *s.* turbit, m. **Turpitude**, *s.* turpitude, f. **Turquoise**, *s.* turquoise, f.

Turret, *s.* tourelle, f. — **clock**, *s.* horloge, f. **Armour-plated** (*or iron-cased*) — **ship**, *s.* navire cuirassé à tourelles, m.

Turreted, *adj.* garni de tourelles, à tourelles; (*her.*) châtelé; (*shaped*) en forme de tour.

Turtle, *s.* tortue, tortue de mer, f.; (*bird*) **dove**, *s.* tourterelle, f., (*young*) **bird**) tourtereau, m. — **shell**, *s.* écaille de tortue, écaille, f. — **soup**, *s.* potage tortue, m. **Mock —**, fausse tortue, tête de veau en tortue, f. **Mock — soup**, potage fausse tortue, potage à la tête de veau, m.

Tuscan, *s.* Toscan, m., e, f.; (*dialect, order*) (le) toscan, m.; (*straw*) **V. Leghorn** — *adj.* toscan, de Toscane. — *order*, ordre toscan, m.

Tush, *s.* (*horse's tooth*) crochet, m., canine f.; — *int.* bah! allons donc! taissez-vous donc! fi donc!

Tusk, *s.* croc, m.; (*of an elephant, of a wild boar*) défense, f.; (*fish*) **V. Torsk**

Tusked, **Tusky**, *adj.* armé de défenses; muni de crocs

Tussle, **V. Scuffle**

Tussac or **Tussock grass**, *s.* tus-sack, dactyle gazonnant, m. [*bonde*]. **Tussock-moth**, *s.* dasychère pudite, m. (*s.* mound) monde, globe, m.; — *int.* ta! — **bargain**, *s.* marché en gros (or en bloc), m. — **work** (*work-*

man), *s.* ouvrage (ouvrier) à la tâche, m. [*larité*, f.]

Tutelage, *s.* tutelle, f.; (*pupilage*) pupillage, m.

Tutelar, **Tutulary**, *adj.* tutélaire

Tutenag, *s.* tutenague, tutenague, m.

Tutor, *s.* précepteur, m.; instituteur, m.; maître, m.; (*French —*, maître or professeur de français); (*univers, coach*) répétiteur, préparateur, m.; — *v.a.* instruire, enseigner; (*to correct*) corriger, reprendre; faire la leçon à; styler; (*to rule*) gouverner, régenter

Tutress, **V. Governess**

Tutorial, *adj.* de précepteur or &c. (*V. Tutor*); (*tutorial*)

Tutoring, *s.* instruction, f., enseignement, m.

Tutorship, *s.* préceptorat, emploi de précepteur, m.; (*in a college or school*) fonctions de répétiteur, f.pl.

Tutress, **V. Governess**

Tutsan, *s.* toute-saine, f., millepertuis androsème, m.

Tutty, *s.* tutie, f.

Tuyere, *s.* tuyère, f.

Twaddle, **V. Palaver**

Twaddler, *s.* bavard, m., e, f., verbiageur, m., euse, f., déclamateur, m., trice, f., pérorateur, m., euse, f., radoteur, m., euse, f.

Twaddling, **V. Palaver**

Twain, *adj.* deux

Twait, *s.* shad, *s.* finte, f.

Twang, *v.n.* rendre un son aigu, crier, retentir; — *v.a.* faire crier, faire retentir; — *s.* son aigu, cri, bruit, m.; (*nasal*) nasillement, m.; ton or accent nasillard, m.; (*taste*) mauvais goût, arrière-goût, déboire, m.

Twreak, *v.a.* pincer, serrer; (*pull*) tirer; — *s.* pincement, m.

Tweed, *s.* (*stuff*) tweed, m.

Tweedle, *v.a.* **V. Twiddle**, &

Wheedle, *s.* Tweedledum and tweedle-dee, jus vert et verjus

Tweezer, *s.pl.* pince, pincette, f.; (*for hairs*) pince à épiler, f.

Twelfth, *adj.* douzième, — *s.* douzième, (*part* m.), (*pers.* m.f.), (*mus.*) f.; (*of the month*) (le) douze, m. *The —*, (*of sovereigns*) douze. — **cake**, *s.* gâteau des Rois, m. — **day**, — **night**, — **tide**, *s.* jour des Rois, m.; (*reign*) *king or queen*, roi (m.) or reine (f.) de la fête. *To keep — night*, faire or tirer les Rois

Twelve, *adj.* s. douze (*adj. m.f. s.m.*); (*of the size of a book*, 12^{me}) in-douze (*adj. m.f. s.m.*); (*elliptically*) (*of the clock*) (noon) midi, m., (*midnight*) minuit, m., (*of o's age*) douze ans, m.pl. — *hours*, douze heures, f.pl. — *o'clock*, (noon) midi, m., (*midnight*) minuit, m. — **mo** (12^{me}), *adj.* s. (*of the size of a book*) in-douze, *adj. m.f. s.m.* — **month**, *s.* au, m. année, f.

Twentieth, *adj.* s. vingtième; (*of the month*) (le) vingt, m. *The —*, (*of sovereigns*) vingt

Twenty, *adj.* vingt. — *first*, vingt et unième; (*of the month*) (le) vingt et un.

— **fold**, *adv.* vingtuple, vingt fois autant, vingt fois. *To increase — fold*, vingtupler

Twibil, **Twibill**, *s.* halibarde, f.; (*tech.*) besaigué, f.

Twice, *adv.* deux fois. — *as much*, deux fois autant, le double

Twiddle, *v.a.* tourner, faire tourner. — *o's thumbs*, tourner ses pouces

Twig, *s.* petite branche, brindille, ramille, f.; baguette, f.; — *v.a.* remarquer, observer; comprendre

Bundle of — *s.* poignée de verges, f. — *To hop the —* (*to die*) passer or sauter le pas, claquer. — **rush**, *s.* cladium, m.

Twiggy, *adj.* plein de petites branches

Twilight, *s.* crépuscule, m.; (*fig.*)

demi-jour, m.; — *adj.* du crépuscule; sombre, obscur. [*f.* croisé, m.]

Twill, v.a. croiser; — s. étoffe croisée, **Twin**, s. jumeau, m., jumelle, f.; (*person resembling another*) Sosie, m.; — s., pl. (*astr.*) Gémeaux, m.pl.; — *adj.* jumeau (m., jumelle, f.); (*bot.*) double, geminé. — *acresus*, hélices jumelles, f.pl. — **born**, *adj.* jumeau (m., jumelle, f.)

Twine, v.a. (*twist*) tordre; (*weave*) tisser, ouvrir; (*surround*) ceindre, entourer; (*entwine*) enlacer, entrelacer; entortiller; — v.n. s'enlacer, s'entrelacer, s'enrouler; (*meander*) tourner, serpenter; — s. entrelacement, entortillement, m.; embrassement, m.; (*coil*) repli, m.; (*meandering*) sinuosité, f.; (*arch.*) entrelacs, m.; (*string*) ficelle, f.; (*for nets*) lignette, f.; (*nav.*) fil (à voile), m. **Twining plant**, plante volubile, f.

Twinge, v.a. causer une douleur cuisante à; tourmenter, torturer; (*pinch*) pincer, serrer; (*pull*) tirer; — v.n. élançer; — s. douleur cuisante, f., élançement, m.; pincement, m.; tiraillement, m.; (*fig.*) tourment, m.; remords, m. *To give — by the ears*, tirer les oreilles à

Twinkle, v.n. scintiller, étinceler, briller; (*pers.*) cligner de l'œil, cligner; — s. V. **Twinkling**

Twinkling, s. scintillation, f., scintillement, m.; clignement de l'œil, clignotement, m.; signe de l'œil, m.; (*fig.*) clin d'œil, instant, m. *In the — of an eye*, en un clin d'œil

Twirl, v.n. tourner, tourner; (*pers.*) pirouetter; — v.a. tourner (rapidement), faire tourner; faire pirouetter; (*a stick, &c.*) faire le moulinet avec; — (*up*) relever, retrousser; — s. tournoiement, tour, m., rotation, révolution, f., mouvement circulaire, m.; pirouette, f.; (*twist*) enroulement, m. *To give a — to*, faire tourner; friser, tordre; relever, retrousser. *To — for larks*, prendre des alouettes au miroir

Twist, v.a. tordre; (*contort*) tortiller; (*form into a thread*) filer; (*wreath, weave*) entrelacer, enlacer; tresser; entortiller; enrouler; nouer; (*insert*) entremêler; (*encircle*) entourer; (*pervert*) tordre, torturer, défigurer; — v.n. s'entrelacer, s'enlacer; s'entremêler; s'entortiller; se tortiller; se tordre; s'enrouler; se nouer; — s. (*of threads*) torsis, m.; (*string*) cordon, m., corde, f.; (*thread*) cordonnet, fil, m.; (*anything twisted*) tortillon, m.; torsade, f.; (*contortion*) contorsion, f.; tortillement, m.; enroulement, m.; repli, m.; tresse, natte, f.; (*of tobacco*) carotte, f., rouleau, m., andouille, f.; (*of a cigar*) bout tourné, bout roulé, m.; (*cake, loaf*) natte, f.; (*at billiards*) effet, m.; (*of a fire-arm*) ruban, m., spirale, f.; (*prejudice*) préjugé, m.; — (*of the fork*), (*jest*) coup de fourchette, m.; appétit, m. *To — the fork*, jouer de la fourchette. *To — oneself into*, s'insinuer dans, se faulter dans. *To give a — to*, tordre

Twisted, *adj.* tordu; (*of thread, arch.*) torsé; — *barrel*, canon à ruban, m. — *cord or fringe*, torsade, f.

Twister, s. tordeur, m., -euse, f.; (*instr.*) tordoir, retordoir, m.; (*machine*) tordeuse, f.

Twisting, s. tordage, m.; tortillement, m.; torsion, f.; (*interweaving*) entrelacement, m.; — *machine*, s. machine à tordre, f.

Twit, v.a. reprocher, jeter au nez; accuser; — s. reproche, m. *To — with a thing*, reprocher une chose à

..., jeter une chose au nez de ..., accuser ... d'une chose

Twitch, v.a. tirer brusquement; saisir; arracher; — v.n. se crispier, se contracter; — s. V. **Twitching**; (*for a horse*) serre-nez, tord-nez, torche-nez, m.; — *grass*, s. chiendent, m. — *off*, v.a. arracher. — *up*, saisir vivement

Twitching, s. (*jerk*) secousse, saccade, f.; (*contraction*) contraction spasmodique, f., spasme, m., crispation, f.; (*pain*) tiraillement, pincement, élançement, m.; (*of conscience*) remords, m.

Twite, s. linotte de montagne, f.

Twitter, v.n. frémir; (*of birds*) gazouiller; — s. frémissement, m.; gazouillement, m.; (*pers., one who twits*) censeur, critique, m.

Twittingly, *adv.* avec reproche

Two, *adj.* s. deux (*adj.m.f., s.m.*); (*elliptically*) (*of the clock*) deux heures, f.pl., (*of o's age*) deux ans, m.pl.; (*in compounds*) à deux ... bi ... In —, en deux. In —, deux à deux. *To put (or lay) — and — together*, raisonner juste ou logiquement. — *celled*, *adj.* biloculaire. — *cleft*, *adj.* bifide. — *coloured*, *adj.* bicolore. — *cornered*, *adj.* bicorne. A — *cornered hat*, un bicorne, m. — *decker*, s. V. **Decker**. — *edged*, *adj.* à deux tranchants. — *fold*, *adj.* double; (*of a screen*) à deux feuilles; *adv.* doublement, deux fois autant, deux fois. — *foot*, *adj.* de deux pieds. — *flowered*, *adj.* (*bot.*) biflore. — *footed*, *adj.* à deux pieds; (*zool.*) bipède. — *headed*, *adj.* V. **Double-headed**, &c. — *horned*, *adj.* à deux cornes, bicorne. — *horse*, *adj.* (*of a carriage*) à deux chevaux; (*power*) de deux chevaux. — *leaved*, *adj.* à deux feuilles; (*bot.*) bifolié; (*of a door*) à deux battants. — *legged*, *adj.* à deux jambes, à deux pieds; (*zool.*) bipède; (*of furniture*) à deux pieds. — *lobed*, *adj.* bilobé. — *masted*, *adj.* à deux mâts. — *master*, s. (*nav.*) deux-mâts, m. — *pence*, s.pl. vingt centimes, quatre sous, deux pence, m.pl. — *pennies*, s.pl. deux pièces d'un penny, f.pl. — *penny*, *adj.* de vingt centimes, de quatre sous, de deux pence; (*disparagingly*) de quatre sous; — s. (*child*) petiot, m., e, f. — *tongued*, *adj.* V. **Double-tongued**. — *valved*, *adj.* bivalve

Tycoon, s. (*of Japan*) taïcoun, m.

Tympan, **Tympanum**, s. tympan, m.

Tympanites, **Tympany**, s. tympanite, f.

Type, s. type, m.; (*print*) caractère, type, m. *To be in —*, être composé. *To put or set in —*, composer. — *founder*, s. fondeur en caractères, m. — *foundng*, *-casting*, s. fonte (*act*) or fonderie (*art*) de caractères, f. — *foundry*, s. fonderie de caractères, f. — *metal*, s. métal pour caractères d'imprimerie, m. — *setter*, compositeur (d'imprimerie), m.; (*thing*) machine à composer, f. — *setting*, s. composition, f. — *setting machine*, machine à composer, f. — *writer*, s. (*machine*) machine à écrire, f.; (*pers.*) dactylographe, m.f. — *writing*, s. dactylographie, f.

Typify, v.a. représenter d'une manière typique, symboliser, figurer

Typoid, *adj.* typhoïde

Typhomania, s. typhomanie, f.

Typhoon, s. typhon, m.

Typous, *adj.* typhique

Typus, s. typhus, m. — *fever*, s. typhus, m. — *patient*, s. typhique, m.f.

Typic, *-al*, *adj.* typique. — *ally*, *adv.* d'une manière typique

Typify, v. **Typify**

Typist, s. dactylographe, m.f.

Typographer, s. typographe, m.

Typographic, *adj.* typographique; (*pers.*) typographe. — *printer*, or &c., imprimeur or &c. typographe, m.

Typographically, *-y*, v. V. p. 8, § 1

Tyrannic, *al*, *-ically*, v. V. p. 8, § 1

Tyrannical, *adj.* tyrannique

Tyrannicide, s. tyrannicide, (*act*) m., (*pers.*) m.f.

Tyrannize, v.a.n. — *over*, tyranniser

Tyranny, s. tyrannie, f.

Tyrant, s. tyran, m. — *bird*, *-shrike*, s. tyran, tyrannéan, m.

Tyre, s. & v.a., **Tyred**, *part. adj.* (*of a wheel*) V. **Tire** & **Tired**

Tyrian, s. Tyrien, m., -ne, f.; — *adj.* tyrien, de Tyr (prenti, m.; conserit, m.)

Tyro, s. commençant, novice, m.; ap-

Tyrolese, s. *adj.* Tyrolienne, *adj.* Tyrolienne, m., -ne, f.

Tzar, &c. V. **Czar**, &c.

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U, s. (*letter*) u, m.

Ubiquitarian, **Ubiquitary**, **Ubiquitous**, *adj.* s. ubiquitaire, ubiquiste, omniprésent, présent partout, partout à la fois

Ubiquity, s. ubiquité, f.

Udder, s. pis, m.; (*cook*) tétine, f.

Udometre, s. udomètre, m.

Ugh, *int.* pouah!

Ugliness, s. laideur, f.

Ugly, *adj.* laid, vilain; mauvais. As — as sin, as — as a toad, laid comme le péché, laid comme une chenille ou comme un pou. *To make —*, to grow —, enlaidir. — *faced*, *adj.* laid de

Uhlán, **Ulan**, s. uhlan, m. [*visage*]

Ukase, s. ukase, m. (*mouth*) aphte, m.

Ulcer, s. ulcère, m.; (*slight*) — in the *ulcerate*, v.a. ulcérer; — v.n. s'ulcérer. — *A sore throat*, mal de gorge avec ulcération, m.

Ulceration, s. ulcération, f.

Ulcered, *adj.* ulcéré

Ulcerous, *adj.* ulcéreux; ulcéré. — *ness*, s. nature ulcéreuse, f., caractère ulcéreux, m.; état d'ulcération, m.

Ulema, s.pl. (*body*) ulema, m.pl.; — s. *sing.* (*improperly*) ulema (member), m. *sing.*

Ullage, s. (*remaining liquor*) vidange, f.; (*empty space*) manquant, m.; — v.a. sonder. — *ed*, (*short in contents*) en

Ulmic, *adj.* ulmique [vidange]

Ulmine, s. ulmine, f.

Ulna, s. cubitus, m.

Ulnar, *adj.* ulnaire, cubital

Ulster, s. ulster, m., gâtesse, f.

Uterior, *adj.* ultérieur. — *ly*, *adv.* ultérieurement

Ultimate, *adj.* dernier, final, définitif, en fin de compte; (*chem.*) élémentaire.

—ly, *adv.* finalement, définitivement, en définitive, à la fin, enfin, en ré-

Ultimatum, s. ultimatum, m. [*sultat*]

Ultimo, *adv.* du mois dernier, de l'écoulé, écoulé

Ultra, *adj.* ultra, extrême; (*in compounds*) ultra-...; — s.m. ultra, m.

Ultraism, s. ultraïsme, m.

Ultraist, s. ultra, m.

Ultramarine, *adj.* outremerin, d'outremer; — s. outremer, bleu d'outremer, m.

Ultramontane, *adj.* s. ultramontain

Ultramontaniam, s. ultramontanisme, m.

Ultramundane, *adj.* ultramondain

Ullulate, v.n. ululer, hurler

Ullulation, s. ullulation, f., ullement.

Ulva, s. ulve, f. [*hurlement*, m.]

Umbel, s. ombelle, f. [*ombellé*]

Umbellar, **Umbellate**, *-d*, *adj.* d'ombelle

Umbellifer, s. ombellifère, f.

Umbelliferous, *adj.* ombellifère

Umbër, *s. (min.)* terre d'ombre, ombre, *f.*; (*fish*) ombre, *m.*; (*bird*) ombrette, *f.*; — *v.a.* ombrer; (*fig.*) assombrir
Umbèrè, *adj.* ombré; (*dark*) sombre, obscur [cordon ombilical, *m.*]
Umbilical, *adj.* ombilical. — *cord*, **Umbilicus**, *s.* ombilic, *m.*
Umbles, *s.pl.* nombres, numbles, *m.pl.*
Umbrage, *s.* ombrage, *m.*, ombre, *f.*; (*fig.*) ombrage, *m.* *To give* —, donner de l'ombrage, faire or porter ombrage (*à*). *To take* —, prendre ombrage (*de*)
Umbrageous, *adj.* ombréux; (*shady*)
Umbre, *s.* ombrette, *f.* [ombragé]
Umbrella, *s.* parapluie, *m.* — *bird*, *s.* céphaloptère, *m.* — *case*, *s.* fourreau de parapluie, *m.* — *maker*, *s.* fabricant de parapluies, *m.* — *stand*, *s.* porte-parapluies, *m.* — *stick*, *s.* manche de parapluie, *m.* — *tree*, *s.* magnolier parasol, *m.*
Umbrette, *s.* ombrette, *f.*
Umbrina, *s.* ombrine, *f.*
Umprage, *s.* arbitrage, *m.*
Umpire, *s.* arbitre, *m.*; juge, *m.*; (*between two arbitrators*) tiers arbitre, *m.*; (*between masters and workmen*) prud'homme, *m.*
Umpireship, *s.* arbitrage, *m.*
Un..., (*in compounds*) non ...; in ...; im ...; ir ...; dé ...; dés ...; peu ...; mal ... [confus]
Unabashed, *adj.* sans honte, non
Unabated, *adj.* non diminué, sans diminution; le même, toujours le même; toujours égal; qui ne se ralentit pas; soutenu; infatigable
Unable, *adj.* incapable (*de*), hors d'état (*de*); ne pouvant. *To be* — *to*, ne pouvoir (*pas*); être incapable *de*; n'avoir pas la force *de* [vigueur]
Unabolished, *adj.* non aboli, en
Unabridged, *adj.* non abrégé, entier,
Unabsorbed, *adj.* inabsorbé [complet]
Unaccented, *adj.* inaccentué, non accentué, sans accent
Unacceptable, *adj.* inacceptable; désagréable. — *ness*, *s.* inacceptabilité, nature inacceptable or désagréable, *f.* [ment]; désagréablement
Unacceptably, *adv.* inacceptablement
Unaccepted, *adj.* inaccepté, refusé, rejeté [table]
Unacclimatizable, *adj.* inacclimatisable
Unacclimatized, *adj.* inacclimaté
Unaccommodating, *adj.* peu accommodant [pagné; seul]
Unaccompanied, *adj.* non accompagné
Unaccomplished, *adj.* inaccompli, inachevé, incomplet; sans talents
Unaccountable, *adj.* inexplicable; inconcevable; étrange, bizarre; irresponsable. — *ness*, *s.* inexplicabilité, *f.*; inconcevabilité, *f.*; étrangeté, bizarrerie, *f.*; irresponsabilité, *f.*
Unaccountably, *adv.* inexplicablement; inconcevablement; étranchement [sans pouvoirs]
Unaccredited, *adj.* non accrédité
Unaccustomed, *adj.* peu habitué, inhabitué, peu accoutumé, inaccoutumé (*unusual*) inaccoutumé [pli]
Unachieved, *adj.* inexcécuté, inaccompli
Unacknowledged, *adj.* non reconnu; non avoué; (*polit.*) non accrédité; (*of a letter*) sans réponse (*de*), *f.*
Unacquaintance, *s.* ignorance (*'with'*)
Unacquainted, *adj.* qui ne connaît pas; qui ignore; peu habitué (*à*); étranger (*à*); peu familier (*avec*); peu versé (*dans*). *To be* — *with*, ne pas connaître; ne pas savoir, ignorer; être peu habitué *à* or *éc.*
Unacquirable, *adj.* inacquérable
Unacquired, *adj.* non acquis, naturel
Unacquitted, *adj.* inacquitté
Unactable, *adj.* injouable [joué]
Unacted, *adj.* non fait; (*theat.*) non

Unactionable, *adj.* inattaquable
Unadorned, *adj.* sans ornement, simple, naturel
Unadulterated, *adj.* naturel, pur, sans mélange, non falsifié, non frelaté; vrai; candide
Unadvisable, *adj.* peu sage, imprudent; mal vu; peu convenable; inutile; inopportun. — *ness*, *s.* imprudence, *f.*; inutilité, *f.*; inopportunité, *f.*
Unadvised, *adj.* irréfléchi, inconsidéré; imprudent; (*of a bill*) non avisé. — *ly*, *adv.* inconsidérément; imprudemment. — *ness*, *s.* irréflexion, *f.*; imprudence, *f.*
Unaffected, *part.* non affecté; inattaqué; — *adj.* naturel, simple, naïf, inafecté; sans affectation; sincère, franc, vrai; aisé; sans émotion, sans être ému, impassible, insensible. — *ly*, *adv.* sans affectation, sans prétention, simplement, naturellement; réellement; sincèrement, franchement. — *ness*, *s.* inaffection, *f.*, naturel, *m.*, simplicité, *f.*; sincérité, franchise, *f.*; impassibilité, insensibilité, *f.*
Unaffectedly, *adv.* peu touchant, peu ému [froid]
Unaffectionate, *adj.* inaffectueux
Unaided, *adj.* sans aide, inassisté, seul
Unalienated, *adj.* inaliéné [tout seul]
Unallayed, *adj.* non apaisé, &c. (*V. Allay*, *v.a.*)
Unallowable, *adj.* inadmissible; qu'on ne peut permettre, illicite [illicite]
Unallowed, *adj.* inadmis, non permis
Unalloyed, *adj.* sans alliage; sans mélange, pur
Unalterable, &c. *V. Inalterable, &c.
Unaltered, *V. Unchanged*
Unamazed, *adj.* sans être étonné
Unambiguous, *adj.* non équivoque, non douteux, sans ambiguïté, clair. — *ly*, *adv.* sans ambiguïté, clairement
Unambitious, *adj.* sans ambition; sans prétention, simple. — *ly*, *adv.* sans ambition; sans prétention, simplement [réparable]
Unamendable, *adj.* incorrigible; ir-
Unamiable, *adj.* peu aimable. — *ness*, *s.* inamabilité, *f.*
Unamusing, *adj.* peu amusant
Unanalysable, *adj.* inanalysable
Unanalysed, *adj.* inanalysé
Unanimated, *V. Inanimate*
Unanimity, *s.* unanimité, *f.* *With* —, à l'unanimité
Unanimous, *adj.* unanime
Unanimously, *adv.* unanimement, à l'unanimité. *Carried* —, adopté à l'unanimité
Unanswerable, *adj.* sans réplique, ir-répliquable, irréfutable, incontestable. — *ness*, *s.* irréfutabilité, *f.*
Unanswerably, *adv.* sans réplique, irréfutablement, irréfutablement; incontestablement
Unanswered, *adj.* sans réponse
Unappalled, *adj.* sans être effrayé, sans effroi, sans peur, intrépide
Unappealable, *adj.*, **Unappealably**, *adv.* sans appel [placable]
Unappeasable, *adj.* inapaisable, in-
Unappeased, *adj.* inapaisé
Unapplied, *adj.* inappliqué; (*unemployed*) sans emploi [compris]
Unappreciated, *adj.* inapprécié; in-
Unapprehended, *adj.* non arrêté, libre; (*not understood*) incompris
Unapprehensive, *adj.* sans appréhension; peu intelligent
Unapprized, *adj.* ignorant (*de*)
Unapproachable, *adj.* inabordable, inaccessible. — *ness*, *s.* nature inabordable, *f.*
Unapproached, *adj.* dont on n'a point approché, dont on n'approche pas; inaccessible*

Unappropriated, *adj.* inapproprié, sans application, sans emploi; libre
Unapproved, *adj.* non approuvé, inapprouvé
Unapt, *adj.* inapte; incapable, impropre; inhabile; peu convenable. — *ly*, *adv.* hors de propos, mal à propos, mal. — *ness*, *s.* inaptitude, incapacité, *f.*; manque de convenance, *m.*
Unarguable, *adj.* indiscutable
Unargued, *adj.* discuté
Unarmed, *adj.* non armé; sans armes; désarmé; (*zool.*) sans défenses; (*bot.*) inerme [non cuirassé]
Unarmoured, *adj.* (*nav.*) non blindé
Unarrayed, *adj.* non rangé; non vêtu
Unascertainable, *adj.* dont on ne peut s'assurer; qu'on ne peut constater or vérifier or déterminer
Unascertained, *adj.* non constaté; non vérifié; non déterminé; inconnu
Unasked, *adj.* non demandé, indemandé; non sollicité; sans être invité; spontané; spontanément
Unaspirated, *adj.* non aspiré [bition]
Unaspiring, *adj.* modeste; sans ambition
Unassailable, *adj.* inattaquable; hors d'atteinte
Unassailed, *Unassaulted*, *adj.* non assailli, non attaqué, inattaqué
Unassessed, *adj.* non taxé, &c. (*V. Assess*, *v.a.*)
Unassignable, *adj.* inassignable
Unassisted, *V. Unaided*
Unassisting, *adj.* non secourable
Unassociated, *adj.* non associé
Unassorted, *adj.* inassorti
Unassumed, *adj.* non prétendu; vrai, sincère [modeste, simple]
Unassuming, *adj.* sans prétention,
Unassured, *adj.* non assuré
Unatoneable, *adj.* inextuable
Unatoned, *adj.* inextépié, sans expiation
Unattached, *adj.* non attaché (*à*); indépendant (*de*), séparé (*de*), libre; sans affection (*pour*); (*mil.*, *on the —*) en disponibilité, en non-activité, à la suite [taqué]
Unattacked, *adj.* non attaqué, inat-
Unattainable, *adj.* impossible à atteindre or à acquérir; inaccessible. — *ness*, *s.* impossibilité d'atteindre, *f.*; inaccessibilité, *f.*
Unattained, *adj.* non atteint, manqué
Unattempted, *adj.* non essayé, non tenté
Unattended, *adj.* non accompagné or suivi (*de*); sans suite, seul; sans soins, négligé; peu suivi, peu couru, sans auditoire [préoccupé]
Unattending, *adj.* inattentif; distraité,
Unattested, *adj.* non attesté, inattesté, sans attestation [ornements]
Unattired, *adj.* sans parure, sans
Unattractive, *adj.* peu attrayant
Unau..., *s.* unau, *m.*
Unauthentic, *adj.* inauthentique, sans authenticité; apocryphe
Unauthenticated, *adj.* non authentiqué, dont l'authenticité n'est pas établie or prouvée or reconnue; non constaté; (*law*) non légalisé
Unauthorized, *adj.* non autorisé, inautorisé, sans autorisation, sans autorité; illicite, illégal
Unavailable, **Unavailing**, *adj.* inutile, infructueux, vain; inefficace; (*not valid, not holding good*) non valable; (*not disposable*) indisponible
Unavailableness, *s.* inutilité, *f.*; inefficacité, *f.*
Unavenged, *adj.* non vengé, invengé; impuni
Unavoidable, *adj.* inévitable
Unavoidably, *adv.* inévitablement
Unavoided, *adj.* inévitée
Unavowable, *adj.* inavouable
Unavowed, *adj.* inavoué

Unaware, *adj.* ignorant; inattentif.

To be — *of*, ignorer

Unawares, *adv.* (suddenly) inopinement, à l'improviste; (unprepared) au dépourvu; (*by mistake*) par mégarde, par inadvertance (*unconsciously*) à son insu

Unawed, *adj.* sans crainte; sans être effrayé ou intimidé; hardi; hardiment

Unbacked, *adj.* non secondé, sans appui

Unbaked, *adj.* non cuit

Unbalanced, *adj.* non balancé; sans contrepoids; déséquilibré

Unballast, *v.a.* délester

Unballasted, *adj.* délesté; sans lest

Unbaptized, *adj.* non baptisé, sans

Unbar, *v.a.* débarrer [baptême]

Unbarricade, *v.a.* débarricader

Unbaste, *v.a.* débâter

Unbearable, *adj.* insupportable

Unbearably, *adv.* insupportablement

Unbeaten, *adj.* non battu; non frayé,

infrayé, impraticable, infrequente

Unbecoming, *adj.* inconvenant, dé-

placé; malséant, messéant; indécent;

(*of clothing*) qui ne va pas (à). — *ly*,

adv. d'une manière inconvenante;

sans grâce. — *ness*, *s.* inconvenance, *f.*

Unbefitting, *adj.* *V.* **Unbecoming**

Unbefriended, *adj.* sans amis, sans

Unbegun, *adj.* non commencé [appui]

Unbelief, *s.* incroyance, *f.*; incrédulité, *f.*; scepticisme, *m.*

Unbeliever, *s.* incrédule, *m. f.*; incroyant, *m. e. f.*, mécréant, *m. e. f.*, infidèle, sceptique, *m. f.* [ant. infidèle]

Unbelieving, *adj.* incrédule; incroy-

Unbend, *v.a.* redresser; (*a rope, &c.*)

détendre, desserrer, relâcher; (*a bow*)

débander; (*the mind*) détendre, délas-

ser; (*the brow*) déridier, épanouir;

(*weaken*) affaiblir, énerver; (*nav.*) (*a*

cable) détalanguer, (*a sail*) déverguer, (*a*

sheet, the whip) défrapper; — *v.n.* se

détendre; se déridier

Unbendable, *adj.* inflexible

Unbending, *adj.* inflexible; raide.

— *ly*, *adv.* inflexiblement. — *ness*, *s.*

inflexibilité, *f.*

Unbeneficed, *adj.* sans bénéfice

Unbeneficial, *adj.* sans profit, sans

avantage

Unbenefited, *adj.* sans avantage [&c.

Unbeseeeming, &c. *V.* **Unbecoming**,

Unbowed, *adj.* non pleuré, non

regretté

Unbewitch, *v.a.* désensorceler

Unbias, *v.a.* déprévenir

Unbiased, *adj.* déprévenu; non pré-

venu (*'by'*, par); sans prévention;

sans préjugés; impartial. — *ly*, *adv.*

sans prévention; impartialement. —

ness, *s.* impartialité, *f.*

Unbidden, *adj.* sans invitation, sans

être invité; sans ordre; spontané;

spontanément

Unbigoted, *adj.* exempt de bigoterie

Unbind, *v.a.* délier, détacher, desser-

rer; débander

Unblamable, *adj.* *V.* **Blameless**

Unbleached, *adj.* écoru

Unblemished, *adj.* sans tache; pur

Unbleaching, *adj.* ferme, intrepide

Unblended, *adj.* non mélangé, sans

mélange, pur

Unblessed, **Unblest**, *adj.* (*not blessed*)

non béni; (*curse*) maudit; (*unhappy*)

malheureux, infortuné

Unblighted, *adj.* non broui; non flé-

tri; pur; frais, dans sa fraîcheur

Unblown, *adj.* non épanoui, inépanoui,

en bouton

Unblushing, *adj.* qui ne rougit point,

éhonté, déhonté. — *ly*, *adv.* sans rou-

Unbolted, *adj.* déverrouillé; ouvert;

(*of flour*) non bluté

Unbolting, *s.* déverrouillement, *m.*

Unbookish, *adj.* peu studieux; il-

lettré, ignorant

Unboot, *v.a.* débouter

Unborn, *adj.* qui n'est pas encore né,

qui est à naître, à naître; (*things*)

futur, à venir

Unborrowed, *adj.* non emprunté;

original; naturel

Unbosom, *v.a.* confier, découvrir, ré-

vélér. To — *oneself*, ouvrir son cœur,

s'ouvrir

Unbought, *adj.* non acheté; pour rien

Unbound, *adj.* délié, détaché; dé-

noué; (*free*) libre; (*of a book*) non

relié

Unbounded, *adj.* sans bornes, sans

limites, illimité, infini, immense; (*un-*

restrained) démesuré, effréné. — *ly*,

adv. sans bornes; infiniment; déme-

surément [avare]

Unbouteous, *adj.* peu généreux,

Unbrace, *v.a.* délier, détacher; des-

ser; détendre, relâcher; (*a drum*)

débander

Unbreakable, *adj.* incassable

Unbred, *adj.* mal élevé, grossier; (*to*

qui n'a pas été élevé ou fait (pour)

Unbrech, *v.a.* déculotter; (*a fire-arm*)

déculasser

Unbreched, *adj.* déculotté, sans cu-

lotte; (*of a fire-arm*) déculassé

Unbrided, *adj.* non corrompu, non

acheté, sans être acheté; libre

Unbridle, *v.a.* débrider; (*fig.*) dé-

chaîner

Unbridled, *adj.* débridé, sans bride;

(*fig.*) déchaîné; effréné, sans frein

Unbroke, **Unbroken**, *adj.* non cassé,

non rompu, non brisé, entier, intact;

non interrompu, continu; incessant;

non violé, non enfreint, respecté, ob-

servé, tenu; (*not weakened*) non affai-

bli; (*not subdued*) indompté, insoumis;

(*of a horse, &c.*) non dressé

Unbrotherlike, **Unbrotherly**, *adj.*

infraternel, peu fraternel, indigne

Unbuckle, *v.a.* déboucler (d'un frère

Unbuilt, *adj.* imbâti, à bâtir, à cons-

truire

Unbung, *v.a.* débonder, débondonner

Unburden, *v.a.* *V.* **Disburden**

Unburied, *adj.* sans sépulture

Unburnt, *adj.* non brûlé, sans être

brûlé; non cuit, incuit [désenfouir]

Unbury, *v.a.* déterrer, déseffouir

Unbusinesslike, *adj.* impropre aux

affaires; irrégulier; inexact; peu

pratique; peu sérieux, léger, étourdi

Unbutton, *v.a.* déboutonner; (*a fencing-*

foil) démoucheter

Unce, *v.a.* faire sortir de sa cage,

lâcher, mettre en liberté, délivrer

Unceged, *adj.* qui n'est pas en cage,

libre; sorti de sa cage, en liberté,

libre

Uncalled, *adj.* sans être appelé. —

for, sans être demandé; inutile; peu

convenable; déplacé; gratuit; non

mérité, immérité, injuste

Uncancelled, *adj.* non biffé, non

barré, non annulé

Uncandid, *adj.* peu candide, peu sin-

cère. — *ly*, *adv.* sans sincérité

Uncanny, *adj.* disgracieux; mala-

droit; mal à propos, intempestif,

inopportun; indu; imprudent; dange-

reux; surnaturel

Uncanonical, *adj.* non canonique.

— *ness*, *s.* non-canonieité, *f.*

Uncanonized, *adj.* non canonisé

Uncap, *v.a.* découvrir; (*a bottle, a fuse*)

décoiffer; (*a fire-arm*) désamorcer

Uncapizable, *adj.* incapable

Uncared for, *adj.* négligé, dans l'a-

bandon, abandonné, dont on ne s'in-

quiète pas; dont on ne se soucie pas,

auquel on ne tient pas

Uncarpeted, *adj.* sans tapis

Uncaught, *adj.* non pris. To be yet

—, n'être pas encore pris

Unceasing, — *ly*. *V.* **Unceasing**, — *ly*

Uncelibrated, *adj.* incalibré [blâmé]

Uncensored, *adj.* non censuré, non

Unceremonious, *adj.* incérémonieux,

sans cérémonie, sans façon; cavalier,

sans gêne. — *ly*, *adv.* sans cérémonie,

sans façon; cavalièrement, sans gêne.

— *ness*, *s.* sans-çon, sans-gêne, *m.*

Uncertain, *adj.* incertain; peu sûr;

irrésolu; chancelant; — *s.* incertain,

m. — *ly*, *adv.* incertainement

Uncertainty, *s.* incertitude, *f.*; (*some-*

thing unknown) (?) incertain, *m.* (*V.*

Certainty); (*contingency*) éventua-

lité, *f.*

Uncertificated, *adj.* non pourvu d'un

certificat, sans certificat; non di-

plômé; non breveté

Uncertified, *adj.* non certifié, incertifié

Unchain, *v.a.* déchaîner; délivrer

Unchallenged, *adj.* sans être délié or

provoqué; (*law*) non récusé; (*mil.*)

sans être arrêté par le qui-vive; (*fig.*)

non relevé, sans être relevé, sans ré-

pique, sans contredit

Unchangeable, *adj.* immuable, in-

variable; inaltérable. — *ness*, *s.* im-

mutabilité, invariabilité, *f.*; inaltéra-

bilité, *f.*

Unchangeably, *adv.* immuablement,

invariablement; inaltérablement

Unchanged, *adj.* sans changement;

pas changé, inchangé; le même, tou-

jours le même; dans le même état

Unchanging, *adj.* qui ne change pas,

invariable, constant

Unchangingly. *V.* **Unchangeably**

Uncharged, *adj.* non attaqué, inat-

taqué; (*unloaded*) non chargé. — *for*,

adj. qu'on ne fait pas payer; exempt

de frais, sans frais, gratuit, franco

Uncharitable, *adj.* peu charitable,

incharitable. — *ness*, *s.* *V.* **Un-**

charity

Uncharitably, *adv.* sans charité,

d'une manière peu charitable, in-

charitablement [incharité, *f.*

Uncharity, *s.* manque de charité, *m.*

Unchaste, *adj.* incontinent, impu-

dique. — *ly*, *adv.* sans chasteté, im-

pudiquement [inchiété

Unchastened, **Unchastised**, *adj.*

Unchastity, *s.* inchasteté, inconti-

nence, impudicité, *f.*

Unchecked, *adj.* sans frein, effréné;

non réprimé or &c. (*V.* **Check**, *v.a.*)

Uncheerful, *adj.* triste, mélancolique.

— *ly*, *adv.* tristement, mélancolique-

Uncivil, *adj.* incivil, impoli, malhonnête
Uncivilizable, *adj.* incivilisable
Uncivilized, *adj.* non civilisé, incivilisé, barbare, sauvage; (*rude*) grossier
Uncivility, *v.a.* incivilement, impoliment, malhonnêteté
Unclad, *adj.* sans vêtements, nu
Unclaimed, *adj.* non réclamé
Unclarified, *adj.* non clarifié
Unclasp, *v.a.* dégrafer, défaire, ouvrir
Unclass, *v.a.* déclasser
Unclassic, *-al*, *adj.* non classique
Unclassifiable, *adj.* inclassable
Unclassified, *adj.* non classé
Uncle, *s.* oncle, *m.*; (*pawnbroker*) tante, *f.* — *Tom*, l'oncle Tom
Unclean, *adj.* malpropre, sale; (*lewd*) impur, impudique; (*in Scripture*) impur, immonde
Uncleanable, *adj.* innettoyable
Uncleaned, *adj.* non nettoyé or &c. (*V. Clean*, *v.a.*)
Uncleanliness. *V. Uncleaness*
Uncleanly, *adj.* sale, malpropre; (*fig.*) impur; — *adv.* salement, malproprement [*f.*; (*fig.*) impureté, *f.*]
Uncleaness, *s.* malpropreté, saleté
Uncleanseable, *adj.* innettoyable
Uncleansed, *adj.* non nettoyé, &c. (*V. Cleanse*, *v.a.*) [*chable*]
Unclearable, *adj.* (*of land*) indéfrichable
Uncleared, *adj.* inéclairci; (*of land*) indéfriché [*rer*; ouvrir
Uncleth, **Unclinch**, *v.a.* desserrer
Unclerical, *adj.* peu cléricale
Unclipped, *adj.* non coupé, non taillé; (*of an animal*) non tondue; (*of coin*) non rogné [*dégager, débarrasser*]
Unclog, *v.a.* ôter les entraves à; (*fig.*)
Uncloister, *v.a.* décloître
Unclose, *v.a.* ouvrir
Unclosed, *adj.* (*open*) ouvert; (*not fenced*) non clôturé; (*not finished*) inachevé
Unclothe, *v.a.* dévêtir, déshabiller; (*fig.*) dépouiller, mettre à nu
Unclothed, *adj.* sans vêtements, nu; (*fig.*) dépouillé
Unclouded, *adj.* sans nuages, serein, pur, clair [*clarté*, *f.*]
Unclovedness, *s.* sérénité, pureté
Uncock, *v.a.* (*a fire-arm*) désarmer, mettre à l'abattu
Uncocked, *adj.* (*of a fire-arm*) désarmé, à l'abattu; (*of hay*) non en tas
Uncoil, *v.a.* dérouler; (*nav.*) délover
Uncoined, *adj.* non monnayé
Uncollected, *adj.* non rassemblé; dispersé; non recueilli; (*of money*) non perçu, à percevoir; (*fig.*) agité
Uncollectible, *adj.* non recouvrable, irrecevable
Uncolonized, *adj.* non colonisé
Uncoloured, *adj.* non coloré, incolore; (*fig.*) naturel, simple, vrai
Uncombed, *adj.* non peigné; mal peigné, ébouriffé [*bordable*]
Uncometable, *adj.* inaccessible, inabordable
Uncomeliness, *s.* manque de grâce, *m.*; forme disgracieuse, laideur, *f.*; (*of behaviour*) inconvenance, *f.*
Uncomely, *adj.* peu avenant, disgracieux, laid, vilain; (*unseemly*) inconvenant, malséant
Uncomfortable, (*adj.* (*pers.*) mal à son aise, gêné, (*anxious*) inquiet, tourmenté, (*sad*) triste; (*things*) peu confortable, gênant, incommode; désagréable; triste, malheureux, mauvais. *To make* —, (*pers.*) mettre mal à l'aise, gêner, incommode; contrarier; tracasser; vexer; inquiéter; attrister; peiner. — *ness*, *s.* manque de confortable, malaise, *m.*, gêne, incommodité, *f.*; désagrément, *m.*; ennui, *m.*; inquiétude, *f.*; tristesse, *f.*
Uncomfortably, *adv.* peu conforta-

blement, mal à son aise, mal, dans la gêne, incommode; désagréablement; avec inquiétude; tristement
Uncomforted, *adj.* sans consolation; sans être consolé, inconsolable
Uncommercial, *adj.* peu commercial; peu commerçant
Uncommitted, *adj.* non commis or &c. (*V. Commit*, *v.a.*)
Uncommon, *adj.* peu commun, rare, extraordinaire; singulier. — *ly*, *adv.* peu communément, rarement, extraordinairement; singulièrement, extrêmement, infiniment. *Not* —, assez souvent. — *good*, excellent; magnifique; (*of a joke*) impayable. — *well*, admirablement, admirablement bien, à merveille. — *ness*, *s.* rareté, *f.*; nature extraordinaire, singularité, *f.*
Uncommunicable, *adj.* incommunicable [*muniqué*, incommunicé]
Uncommunicated, *adj.* non communiqué
Uncommunicative, *adj.* peu communicatif, incommunicatif. — *ness*, *s.* caractère peu communicatif, *m.*, réserve, *f.* [*ble*]
Uncompanionable, *adj.* peu sociable
Uncompared, *adj.* non comparé, incomparé
Uncompassionate, *adj.* incompatible. — *ly*, *adv.* sans compassion
Uncompelled, *adj.* sans contrainte; volontaire, spontané
Uncompensated, *adj.* sans compensation; sans récompense
Uncomplaining, *adj.* qui ne se plaint pas, sans se plaindre, résigné
Uncomplaisant, *adj.* peu complaisant. — *ly*, *adv.* sans complaisance
Uncompleted, *adj.* inachevé, incomplet
Uncompliant, *adj.* inflexible; peu complaisant [*teur*]
Uncomplimentary, *adj.* peu flatteur
Uncomplying, *adj.* indocile, intractable, peu accommodant
Uncompounded, *adj.* non composé, incomposé, simple
Uncomprehended, *adj.* incompris
Uncompressed, *adj.* non comprimé, incomprimé [*mis*]
Uncompromised, *adj.* non compromis
Uncompromising, *adj.* intransigeant; irréconciliable; inflexible; ferme; opiniâtre; intractable. — *ly*, *adv.* irréconciliablement; fermement; opiniâtrement
Unconcealable. *V. Inconcealable*
Unconcealed, *adj.* non caché; ouvert, à découvert [*rence*, *f.*]
Unconcern, *s.* insouciance, indifférence
Unconcerned, *adj.* indifférent (à); insouciant (de); insensible (à); désintéressé (dans), étranger (à). — *ly*, *adv.* avec indifférence, indifféremment, avec insouciance. — *ness*, *s.* *V. Unconcern* [*inconcilié*]
Unconciliated, *adj.* non concilié
Unconciliating, *adj.* inconciliant
Unconcluded, *adv.* non conclu, inconclu; inachevé
Uncondemned, *adj.* non condamné; (*of things*) non défendu, non interdit
Uncondensed, *adj.* non condensé
Unconditional, *adj.* inconditionnel, sans condition; sans réserve; absolu; pur et simple. — *ly*, *adv.* inconditionnellement, sans condition; sans réserve; absolument; purement et simplement
Unconfessed, *adj.* non avoué, inavoué; non reconnu; (*of sins*) non confessés, inconfessés
Unconfined, *adj.* libre; illimité
Unconfinedly, *adv.* librement; sans limites
Unconfirmed, *adj.* non confirmé
Unconformable, *adj.* non conforme (à), contraire (à); incompatible (avec)

Unconformably, *adv.* sans conformité; incompatiblement
Unconformity, *s.* non-conformité, inconvénient, *f.*; opposition, incompatibilité, *f.*
Unconfutable, *adj.* irréfutable
Unconfuted, *adj.* non réfuté
Uncongealable, *adj.* incongelable
Uncongealed, *adj.* non congelé, incongelé
Uncongenial, *adj.* hétérogène; contraire au génie (de), incompatible (avec); peu sympathique (avec), antipathique (à)
Unconjugal, *adj.* inconjugal
Unconnected, *adj.* séparé (de), détaché (de), isolé (de), sans liaison (avec); sans rapport (avec); étranger (à); (*incoherent*, *desultory*) sans liaison, sans suite, décousu; — *ly*, *adv.* sans liaison, d'une manière décousue. — *ness*, *s.* défaut de liaison, *m.*; décousu, *m.*
Unconquerable, *adj.* (*country*) inconquérable; (*nation*, *pers.*) invincible, indomptable; (*things*) invincible, insurmontable
Unconquerably, *adv.* invinciblement
Unconquered, *adj.* non conquis, inquis; vaincu; indompté, insoumis; (*fig.*) non surmonté
Unconscious, *adj.* sans conscience, inconscient. — *ly*, *adv.* sans conscience, inconscientement
Unconscionable, *adj.* déraisonnable; exorbitant; énorme, démesuré. — *ness*, *s.* déraison, extravagance, *f.*; exorbitance, *f.*
Unconscionably, *adv.* déraisonnablement; exorbitamment
Unconscious, *adj.* qui n'a pas la conscience (de); inconscient; insensible; (*delirious*, *senseless*) sans connaissance; (*unaware*) ignorant. *To become* —, (*senseless*) perdre connaissance. *To be* (*or lie*) —, (*senseless*) avoir perdu connaissance, être or rester (*or être étendu*) sans connaissance. *To be* — *of*, n'avoir pas la conscience de; ignorer. — *ly*, *adv.* *V. Unknowingly*. — *ness*, *s.* inconscience, *f.*; ignorance, *f.*; insensibilité, *f.*; perte de connaissance, *f.* (*swoon*) évanouissement, *m.* *In a state of* —, (*senseless*) sans connaissance
Unconsecrated, *adj.* non consacré; non béni; (*pers.*) non sacré; (*of saints*) non canonisé
Unconsenting, *adj.* qui ne consent pas (à); (*law*) non consentant
Unconsidered, *adj.* non considéré; **Unconsoled**, *adj.* inconsolé [*négligé*]
Unconsolidated, *adj.* non consolidé
Unconsoling, *adj.* peu consolant
Unconsoling, *adj.* peu consolant
Unconscious, *adj.* inconscient
Unconsciousness, *s.* inconscience, *f.*
Unconstitutional, *adj.* inconstitutionnel
Unconstitutionality, *s.* inconstitutionnalité [*tutionnellement*]
Unconstitutionally, *adv.* inconstitutionnellement
Unconstrainable, *adj.* non contraignable
Unconstrained, *adj.* non contraint; sans contrainte; libre; volontaire, spontané; (*easy*) aisé, naturel, désinvolte. — *ly*, *adv.* sans contrainte; librement; volontairement
Unconstrained, *s.* liberté, *f.*; aisance, *f.*; abandon, *m.*; laisser-aller, *m.*, naturel, *m.*
Unconsulted, *adj.* non consulté, sans être consulté
Unconsumed, *adj.* inconsumé; (*un-used*) inconsumé
Uncontaminated, *adj.* sans souillure; pur (*'with*, *'by*, *de*); non corrompu (*'by*, *par*)

Uncontested, *adj.* incontesté
Uncontradicted, *adj.* non contredit, non démenti, sans contradiction
Uncontrollable, *adj.* incontrôlable; ingouvernable; indomptable; intraitable; sans frein, effréné; irrésistible; (*of emotions*) qu'on ne peut maîtriser; (*of laughter*) inextinguible. *To become* —, (*of horses*) s'emporter, s'emballer
Uncontrollably, *adv.* d'une manière incontrôlable; indomptablement; irrésistiblement
Uncontrolled, *adj.* incontrôlé, sans contrôle; sans opposition; sans frein, effréné; sans contrainte; libre; irrésistible. — *ly*, *adv.* sans contrôle; sans frein; irrésistiblement
Uncontroverted, *adj.* incontroversé, incontesté, admis, reconnu
Unconversable, *adj.* impropre à la conversation; réservé, peu sociable
Unconversant, *adj.* peu familier (avec), peu versé (dans)
Unconverted, *adj.* non converti, incouvert; non transformé
Unconvertible, &c. *V.* Inconvertible, &c.
Unconvicted, *adj.* non convaincu, inconvaincu; non déclaré coupable; non condamné [inconvaincu]
Unconvinced, *adj.* non convaincu
Unconvincing, *adj.* non convaincant, improbat
Uncookable, *adj.* incuisable
Uncooked, *adj.* non cuit, incuit
Uncord, *v.a.* défaire la corde de
Uncork, *v.a.* déboucher [décorder]
Uncorrected, *adj.* non corrigé, incorrigé
Uncorrupted, *adj.* *V.* Incorrupt
Uncouple, *v.a.* découpler; séparer, détacher [&c.]
Uncourteous, &c. *V.* Discourteous
Uncourtliness, *s.* rudesse, gaucherie, f.; incivilité, f.; (*in a good sense*) manières simples et dignes, f.pl.
Uncourtly, *adj.* rude, rustique, gauche, commun; (*simple-mannered*) étranger au grand monde
Uncouth, *adj.* étrange, bizarre, singulier, baroque, insolite; gauche; grossier, rude; inconnu. — *ly*, *adv.* étrangeté, bizarrement; gauchement; grossièrement, rudement. — *ness*, *s.* étrangeté, bizarrerie, f.; gaucherie, f.; grossièreté, rudesse, f.
Uncover, *v.a.* découvrir; — *v.n.* se découvrir
Uncreatable, *adj.* incréable
Uncreate, *Uncreated*, *adj.* incréé
Uncritical, *adj.* sans discernement, peu judicieux
Uncriticizable, *adj.* incritiquable
Uncriticized, *adj.* non critiqué, incritiqué
Uncropped, *adj.* non récolté
Uncrown, *v.a.* découronner; (*at draughts*) dédaigner [couronner]
Uncrowned, *adj.* découronné; sans
Uncrystallizable, *adj.* incristallisable
Uncrystallized, *adj.* non cristallisé
Unction, *s.* onction, f.; (*balm*) baume. *m.* *Extreme* —, l'extrême-onction, *f.* *To lay the flattering — to o's soul that*, se bercer de la douce illusion que
Unctuousity, *s.* onctuosité, *f.*
Unctuous, *adj.* onctueux, gras, huileux. — *ly*, *adv.* onctueusement. — *ness*, *s.* onctuosité, *f.*
Uncultivable, *adj.* incultivable [ture]
Uncultivated, *adj.* inculte, sans cultiver
Uncumbered, *V.* Unencumbered
Uncurbed, *adj.* indompté; sans frein
Uncured, *adj.* non guéri
Uncurl, *v.a.* (*hair*) défriser, déboucler; (*uncurl*) dérouler; — *v.n.* se défriser, se déboucler; se dérouler

Uncurled, *adj.* défrisé, débouclé; (*not curled*) non frisé, non bouclé, plat
Uncurrent, *adj.* incourant
Uncurtailed, *adj.* non abrégé; non raccourci [droits de douane]
Uncustomable, *adj.* exempt des
Uncustomary, *adj.* inaccoutumé, peu ordinaire [douane]
Uncustomed, *adj.* non déclaré en
Uncut, *adj.* non coupé; intact; (*not shaped*) non taillé; (*unbegun*) non entamé, entier; (*of books, not machine-cut*) non rogné
Undamaged, *adj.* non endommagé; intact; en bon état; (*com. nav.*) non avarié [refroidi, ferme]
Undamped, *adj.* non découragé, non
Undated, *adj.* non daté, sans date
Undaunted, *adj.* non intimidé; intrépide; inébranlable. — *ly*, *adv.* intrépidement, sans se laisser abattre. — *ness*, *s.* intrépidité, fermeté, *f.*
Undazzled, *adj.* non ébloui
Undeased, *adj.* non abaissé, non avili; inaltéré, non faussé
Undebatable, *adj.* indiscutable
Undebate, *adj.* indisputé
Undecayed, *adj.* non gâté, sain, intact; non affaibli [périssable]
Undecaying, *adj.* inaltérable; im-
Undeceivable, *adj.* qu'on ne peut tromper [désillusionner]
Undeceive, *v.a.* dé tromper, désabuser;
Undecennial, *adj.* undécennal
Undecided, *adj.* indécis; incertain; douteux; irrésolu
Undecipherable, *adj.* indéchiffrable
Undecipherably, *adj.* indéchiffrablement
Undeciphered, *adj.* indéchiffré [ment]
Undeck, *v.a.* déparer, dépouiller
Undecked, *adj.* sans ornements; déparé, dépouillé; (*nav.*) non ponté
Undeclared, *adj.* non déclaré
Undeclinable, *adj.* indéclinable
Undeclined, *adj.* non refusé; (*gram.*) non décliné [sable]
Undecomposable, *V.* Indecomposable
Undecomposed, *adj.* indécomposé
Undefaced, *adj.* non défiguré; non détérioré
Undefended, *adj.* non défendu, indéfendu, sans défense; (*of a prisoner*) sans défenseur, sans avocat; (*of a case*) non contesté
Undefiled, *adj.* pur; sans tache
Undefinable, *adj.* indéfinissable
Undefined, *adj.* indéfini
Undelivered, *adj.* non délivré; non affranchi; (*not sent in*) non livré, non
Undeluded, *adj.* désabusé [remis]
Undemanded, *adj.* non demandé, in-demandé; inexisté
Undemonstrable, *adj.* indémontrable
Undemonstrated, *adj.* indémontré
Undemonstrative, *adj.* peu démonstratif [testable]
Undeniable, *adj.* indéniable, incon-
Undenially, *adv.* indéniablement, incontestablement
Undepreciated, *adj.* non déprécié
Undepressed, *adj.* non abattu
Under, *prep.* sous; dessous; (*of rank, degree, or quantity*) au-dessous de; (*in*) dans, en; (*less than*) moins de, moins que; de moins que; (*in less than*) en moins de, (*hence*) dans moins de; (*for less than*) pour moins de, à moins de, au-dessous de; (*with the help of*) à l'aide de, avec, à; (*in virtue of*) en vertu de; (*in the midst of*) au milieu de; (*under the weight of*) sous le poids de; (*a prey to*) en proie à; (*threatened with, exposed to*) sous le coup de. — *it, them, (things)* dessous. — *the table*, sous la table. *From — the table*, de dessous la table. *On and — the table*, dessus et dessous la table. — *forty (years)*, au-dessous de quarante ans

Under, *adv.* dessous; au-dessous; (*for less*) à moins; (*too little*) trop peu, ne ... pas assez; insuffisamment; mal; (*too low*) trop bas; (*fig.*) soumis, dans un état d'assujettissement ou d'infériorité; (*insufficient*) insuffisant
Under, *adj.* de dessous; (*of rank*) sous; subalterne; second; aide; (*lower*) inférieur. — *part.* — *side*, *See below*. — *jaw, lip, &c.*, *V.* **Lower**
Underact, *v.a.* jouer faiblement
Under-agent, *s.* agent inférieur, sous-agent, *m.*
Under-almoner, *s.* sous-aumônier, *m.*
Under-assistant, *s.* sous-aide, *m.*
Under-bailiff, *s.* (*law officer*) *V.* **Bailiff's man**
Underbaked, *adj.* pas assez cuit; pas cuit; peu cuit, incuit. *Rather —*, pas trop cuit
Underbearer, *s.* porteur (de morts ou d'un mort), *m.*, (*fam.*) croque-morts, *m.*
Underbid, *v.a.* offrir moins que; (*things*) offrir trop peu pour (or de); (*undersell*) offrir à plus bas prix
Underbred, *adj.* (*of a horse*) demi-sang; (*pers.*) mal élevé, malappris, vulgaire
Underbrush, *s.* *V.* **Undergrowth**
Under-butler, *s.* aide-sommelier, *m.*
Underbuy, *v.a.* acheter au rabais
Under-captain, *s.* (*of a mine*) contre-maître, *m.*
Under-carriage, *s.* train (de voiture)
Under-chanter, *s.* sous-chanteur, *m.*
Under-chaplain, *s.* sous-aumônier, sous-chaplain, *m.* [peu]
Underchange, *v.a.* demander trop
Under-clerk, *s.* sous-commis, *m.*; sous-clerc, *m.*
Undercliff, *s.* falaise inférieure, *f.*
Underclothing, *s.* vêtements de dessous, *m.pl.*; linge, *m.*
Undercoat, *s.* habit de dessous, *m.*
Under-cook, *s.* aide de cuisine, *m.*
Undercroft, *s.* voûte souterraine, *f.*; (*of a church*) crypte, *f.*
Undercrust, *s.* croûte de dessous, *f.*
Undercurrent, *s.* courant inférieur, *m.*; courant sous-marin, *m.*
Undercut, *s.* (*of meat*) filet, *m.*
Underdealing, *s.* menée secrète, *f.*
Underdo, *v.a.* faire trop peu; — *v.a.* (*cook*) faire peu cuire
Underdone, *part. adj.* (*cook*) pas assez cuit; pas cuit; peu cuit, incuit, (*much* —, *bleeding*) saignant. *Rather —*, pas trop cuit. *Too much —*, trop peu cuit
Underdose, *s.* faible dose, *f.*; — *v.a.* doser faiblement [— *v.a.* drainer]
Underdrain, *s.* drain souterrain, *m.*;
Underdress, *s.* robe de dessous, *f.*
Underdressed, *adj.* mal habillé; insuffisamment vêtu
Underestimate, *V.* **Underrate**
Underfarmer, *s.* sous-fermier, *m.*, *ière*, *f.* [nourrir]
Underfeed, *v.a.* nourrir trop peu, mal
Underfoot, *adv.* sous les pieds, en bas, par terre, dans la rue; — *adj.* abject
Undergardener, *s.* aide-jardinier, *m.*
Undergarment, *s.* vêtement de dessous, *m.* [essuyer, éprouver, recevoir]
Undergo, *v.a.* subir; souffrir, endurer
Undergovernance, *s.* sous-gouvernante, *f.*; sous-maitresse, *f.* [m.]
Undergovernor, *s.* sous-gouverneur
Undergraduate, *s.* étudiant, *m.*
Underground, *adj.* souterrain (*m.*, *e*, *f.*); — *adv.* souterrainement, sous terre; — *s.* souterrain, *m.* — *railway*, chemin de fer souterrain, *m.* — *story*, sous-sol, *m.*
Undergrown, *adj.* rempli de broussailles; (*stunted*) petit, rabougri
Undergrowth, *s.* taillis, *m.*; broussailles, *f.pl.*; sous-bois, *m.*
Underhand, *adv.* sous main, clandestinement, en secret, en cachette;

sourdement; sournoisement; — *adj.*
V. Underhanded
Underhanded, adj. (*things*) clandestin, secret, caché; sord; sournois; (*pers.*) caché, en dessous; sournois
Underhire, v.a. sous-louer
Under-housemaid, s. seconde fille de service, *f.*
Under-keeper, s. sous-gardien, *m.*
Underlay, v.a. soutenir (par), appuyer (*sur*); poser or placer or mettre dessous
Underlayer, s. V. Substratum
Underlease, s. sous-bail, *m.*; sous-ferme, *f.*; — *v.a.* sous-affermier
Underleather, s. cuir de dessous, *m.*
Underlessee, s. sous-locataire (*à bail*), *m.f.*; (*of a farm*) sous-fermier, *m.*, —ière, *f.*
Underlessor, s. sous-bailleur, *m.*
Underlet, v.a. sous-louer; (*a farm*) sous-affermier; (*to let below the value*) louer au-dessous de sa valeur, louer à vil prix; (*piecework*) marchander [*f. piecework*]
Underletter, s. sous-loueur, *m.*, —euse, *f.*
Underletting, s. sous-location, *f.*; (*of piecework*) marchandage, *m.* [caire, *m.*]
Under-librarian, s. sous-bibliothécaire
Underlie, v.a. être sous (...); être au fond de (...); supporter, soutenir; — *v.n.* être dessous; être au fond
Underline, v.a. souligner
Underling, s. ling de dessous, *m.*
Underling, s. subalterne, *m.*; agent, instrument, *m.*
Underlying, part. adj. qui est sous (...); dessous; sous-jacent
Undermanned, adj. (nav.) ayant un équipage réduit or insuffisant
Undermasted, adj. peu mâté
Under-master, s. sous-maître, *m.*
Under-matress, s. sommier, *m.*
Undermentioned, adj. mentionné ci-dessous, ci-dessous mentionné; ci-dessous [ruiner]
Undermine, v.a. miner; (*fig.*) miner
Underminer, s. mineur, *m.*; (*fig.*) destructeur, ennemi secret, *m.*
Undermost, adj. (le) plus bas, inférieur, (*le*) dernier
Underneath, adv. dessous; au-dessous; par-dessous; en dessous; là-dessous; — *prep.* sous, au-dessous de. *From* — (...), de dessous (...) [*int.*]
Under-nurse, s. (of children) seconde bonne d'enfant, *f.*; (*in an hospital*) fille de salle, *f.*
Under-officer, s. officier subalterne
Underpaid, adj. trop peu payé, pas assez payé, mal payé
Underpart, s. dessous, *m.*; accessoire, *m.*; incident, *m.*; rôle secondaire, *m.*
Underpay, v.a. payer trop peu, ne pas payer assez, payer mal [populeux]
Underpeopled, adj. peu peuplé; peu
Underpetticoat, s. jupon de dessous, *m.*
Underpin, v.a. étayer, soutenir (*build*) reprendre en sous-œuvre
Underpinning, s. étayage, étayement, *m.*; (*build*) reprise en sous-œuvre, *f.*; sous-cuve, *m.*
Underplot, s. complot secret, *m.*, menée secrète, *f.*; (*theat.*) sous-intrigue, *f.*
Under-porter, s. sous-portier, *m.*
Underpraise, v.a. ne pas louer assez
Under-prior, s. sous-prieur, *m.*
Underprize, V. Underrate
Underproduction, s. production insuffisante, *f.*
Underprop, v.a. étayer, soutenir
Underrate, v.a. estimer au-dessous de sa valeur, estimer trop bas, estimer trop peu; taxer trop bas; (*fig.*) faire trop peu de cas de, ne pas apprécier suffisamment; dépriser, déprécier, rabaisser; mépriser; — *s.* vil prix, trop bas prix, *m.*
Underrun, adj. pas assez mûr, vert
Underrun, v.a. (nav.) paumoyer

Under-sacristan, s. sous-sacristain, *m.* [marque sous]
Underscore, v.a. souligner; faire une
Under-secretary, s. sous-sacristaire, *m.* [tariat, *m.*]
Under-secretaryship, s. sous-sacristaire, *m.*
Undersell, v.a. vendre à plus bas prix (or meilleur marché) que; (*sell too cheap*) vendre à vil prix; — *v.n.* vendre à vil prix, gâter le métier
Underseller, s. gâte-métier, gâcheur, *m.* [rieur, *m.*]
Underservant, s. domestique inférieur
Underset, s. (nav.) rressac, retrait de la lame, *m.*
Under-sexton, s. sous-sacristain, *m.*
Under-sheriff, s. sous-shérif, *m.*
Undershot wheel, s. roue en dessous, roue à aubes or à palettes
Undershurb, s. sous-arbrisseau, *m.*
Underside, s. dessous, *m.*
Undersign, v.a.n. soussigner
Undersigned, adj. s. soussigné, *m.*, *e. f.* *The* —, le soussigné, *m.*, la soussignée, *f.*, les soussignés, *m.pl.*, les soussignées, *f.pl.* *I, the* —, je soussigné
Undersized, adj. au-dessous de la taille moyenne, de petite taille
Underskirt, s. jupe de dessous, sous-undersoil. *V. Subsoil* [jupe, *f.*]
Understand, v.a.n. comprendre; (*suppose to mean, agree upon*) entendre; (*know how to, know*) s'entendre à; savoir; (*be a dabbler, know of or about*) connaître; (*be a judge of*) s'entendre en, se connaître à or en; (*mean without expressing*) sous-entendre; (*learn*) apprendre; entendre dire. *Do you — me?* me comprenez-vous? *I don't — you,* je ne vous comprends pas. *I — it,* je le comprends; je m'y connais. *I — nothing at all about it, I don't — it at all,* je n'y comprends rien; je n'y connais rien, je ne m'y connais pas. *I can't — it,* je n'y comprends rien. *I don't — carving,* je ne m'entends pas à découper, je ne sais pas découper. *Am I to — ...?* dois-je comprendre ...? voulez-vous dire ...? *You must —, vous devez comprendre; (should know) il faut que vous sachiez. Be it understood, it being understood,* bien entendu. *It is an understood thing that ...,* il est bien entendu que ... *To make oneself understood, V. Make.* *To — each other, se comprendre; (be agreed) s'entendre. To give anyone to —, donner à entendre à quelqu'un*
Understanding, s. intelligence, *f.*; entendement, *m.*; esprit, *m.*; jugement, *m.*; raison, *f.*; compréhension, *f.*; (*knowledge*) intelligence, entente, connaissance, *f.*; (*agreement*) intelligence, *f.*, accord, *m.*, entente, *f.*; condition, convention, *f.*, arrangement, *m.* *Good —, bonne intelligence. Cordial —, entente cordiale. The human —, l'entendement humain. There is an — between them, ils sont d'intelligence. To come to an — with, s'entendre avec. To have an — together, être d'intelligence. —ly, adv.* intelligemment; en connaissance de cause, sciemment
Understate, v.a. dire moins que, rester au-dessous de; diminuer; atténuer, amoindrir; ne pas exposer suffisamment
Under-steward, s. sous-intendant, *m.*
Under-stewardship, s. sous-intendance, *f.*
Understock, v.a. pourvoir or &c. (*V. Stock, v.a.*) insuffisamment
Understrapper, V. Underling
Understratum, V. Substratum
Understroke, v.a. souligner
Understudy, s. (theat.) doublure, *f.*, double, *m.* — *v.a.n.* étudier en double

Undertakable, adj. entreprenable
Undertake, v.a.n. entreprendre; se charger de; s'engager (à); se faire fort (de); promettre (de, que); garantir (que), répondre (que); accepter. *To — to say, gager, parier, garantir, répondre; ne pas craindre d'affirmer, oser affirmer, oser dire*
Undertaker, s. entrepreneur, *m.*, —euse, *f.*; (*of funerals*) entrepreneur de pompes funèbres, *m.*
Undertaking, s. entreprise, *f.*
Undertax, v.a. taxer trop bas
Under-teacher, s. sous-maître, sous-précepteur, *m.*
Undertennancy, s. sous-location, *f.*
Undertenant, s. sous-locataire, *m.f.*
Undertone, s. ton bas, *m.*, intonation moins élevée, *f.* *In an —, à demi-voix, à voix basse, bas* [*m.*]
Under-treasurer, s. sous-trésorier
Under-tutor, s. sous-précepteur, *m.*
Undervaluation, s. évaluation inférieure à la valeur réelle, *f.*
Undervalue, v.a. V. Underrate; — *s.* bas prix, vil prix, prix inférieur à la valeur réelle, *m.*
Undervaluer, s. dépréciateur, *m.*, —trice, *f.* [*m.*]
Underwaistcoat, s. gilet de dessous
Underwing, s. aile inférieure, *f.*
Underwood. V. Undergrowth
Underwork, s. gros ouvrage, *m.*, grosse besogne, *f.*; affaires de peu d'importance, *f.pl.*; — *v.a.* miner, saper; (*neglect*) ne pas soigner assez, ne pas travailler avec assez de soin; (*work cheaper*) travailler à plus bas prix que; — *v.n.* (*work too little*) travailler trop peu; (*work too cheap*) travailler à trop bas prix, (*fam.*) gâter le métier
Underworker, s. (inferior) ouvrier inférieur, simple ouvrier, *m.*; manoeuvre, *m.*; sous-ordre, *m.*; (*cheaper*) gâte-métier, *m.*
Underworld, s. monde sublunaire, *m.*
Underwrite, v.a. écrire au-dessous or au bas; souscrire, signer; — *v.a.n.* assurer
Underwriter, s. souscrivante, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*marine insurer*) assureur maritime, assureur, *m.* [*time, assurance, f.*]
Underwriting, s. assurance maritime
Undescribable, &c. V. Indescribable, &c. [*crit*]
Undescribed, adj. non décrit, indéterminé
Undescried, adj. inaperçu
Underserved, adj. non mérité, immérité, injuste. — *ly, adv.* injustement, à tort. — *ness, s.* injustice, *f.*
Undeserving, adj. (pers. & things) sans mérite; (*things*) peu méritoire; (*of*) (*pers. & things*) indigne (de), qui ne mérite pas (...). — *ly, adv.* sans l'avoir mérité, injustement
Undesigned, adj. sans intention, involontaire. — *ly, adv.* sans intention, involontairement
Undesigning, adj. sans intention; sans malice, franc, sincère, loyal
Undesirable, adj. indésirable, peu désirable, peu à désirer; (*not suitable*) peu convenable [*licité*]
Undesired, adj. non désiré; non sollicité
Undesirous, adj. sans désir, peu désireux (de) [pas; souteur par l'espoir]
Undespairsing, adj. qui ne désespère
Undestroyed, adj. non détruit, intact
Undetected, adj. non découvert; secret [*indécis, incertain, irrégulier*]
Undetermined, adj. indéterminé
Undeterred, part. adj. non effrayé or &c. (*V. Deter, v.a.*)
Undeveloped, adj. non développé
Undeviating, adj. qui ne dévie pas, droit, direct, sans détour; qui ne se dément pas, ferme, constant, toujours le même

Undigested, *adj.* indigéré; indigeste; informe, confus
Undignified, *adj.* sans dignité, peu digne; qui manque de noblesse; bas, grossier
Undiminished, *adj.* *V.* **Unabated**.
With — pleasure, avec un plaisir toujours nouveau
Undimmed, *adj.* non obscurci, pur, brillant [*dine*, *f.*]
Undine, *s.* ondin, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*astr.*) **Undiplomatic**, *adj.* peu diplomatique
Undirected, *adj.* non dirigé, sans direction; (*of a letter*, *etc.*) sans adresse
Undisbanded, *adj.* non licencié, toujours sous les drapeaux
Undiscerned, *adj.* indiscerné, inaperçu, caché [*ble*, *etc.*]
Undiscernible, *etc. V.* **Indiscernible**
Undiscerning, *adj.* sans discernement [*etc. (V. Discharge, v.a.)*]
Undischarged, *adj.* non déchargé
Undisciplined, *adj.* indiscipliné, sans discipline. *To become —*, s'indiscipliner [caché, secret]
Undisclosed, *adj.* non découvert
Undiscountable, *adj.* inescoutable
Undiscouraged, *adj.* non découragé, non abattu [introuvable]
Undiscoverable, *adj.* indécoverable;
Undiscovered, *adj.* indécoveré; inaperçu; (*unknown*) inconnu; (*secret*) caché, secret
Undiscussed, *adj.* indiscuté
Undisguised, *adj.* non déguisé, indéguisé, sans déguisement; sans fard, franc, ouvert, sincère; naturel, simple
Undismayed, *adj.* sans peur, sans terreur; sans être découragé; ferme
Undisposed of, *adj.* dont on n'a pas disposé; (*unsold*) non vendu, invendu
Undisputed, *adj.* indisputé, incontesté, sans conteste
Undissembled, *adj.* non dissimulé, *etc. (V. Dissemble, v.a.)*; franc, ouvert, sincère [mule pas, franc, sincère]
Undissembling, *adj.* qui ne dissimule pas
Undissolvable. *V.* **Indissoluble**
Undissolved, *adj.* non dissous, indis-
Undistilled, *adj.* non distillé [sous]
Undistinguishable, *adj.* indistingui-
Undistinguishably, *adv.* indistincte-
Undistinguished, *adj.* indistingué; indistinct; sans distinction
Undistinguishing, *adj.* qui ne distingue pas; sans discernement
Undisturbed, *adj.* non troublé; non dérangé; sans être interrompu; calme, tranquille, paisible
Undiverted, *adj.* non détourné; (*not amused*) non diverti
Undivided, *adj.* non divisé, indivisé, entier, tout entier, sans partage; (*law*) indivis. — *ly*, *adv.* sans partage, entièrement, conjointement, indivisément [non séparé]
Undivorced, *adj.* non divorcé; (*fig.*)
Undivulged, *adj.* non divulgué, caché, secret
Undo, *v.a.* défaire; délier, détacher; ouvrir; détruire, annuler; changer; ruiner, perdre
Undo, *v.a.* (*nav.*) retirer or faire sortir du bassin; — *v.n.* sortir du bassin [ruineur, *m.*, *euse*, *f.*]
Undoer, *s.* défaiseur, *m.*, *euse*, *f.*;
Undoing, *s.* action de défaire, *f.*; (*fig.*) ruine, perte, *f.*
Undone, *part. adj.* défait, *etc. (V. Undo)*; inexécuté, à faire, qui reste à faire; ruiné, perdu. *To come —*, se défaire. *To leave —*, négliger de faire, ne pas faire. *What is done cannot be —*, ce qui est fait est fait
Undouble, *v.a.* dédoubler

Undoubted, *adj.* hors de doute, indubitable, certain; incontestable; incontesté. — *ly*, *adv.* indubitablement; sans doute, sans aucun doute; incontestablement
Undoubtful, *adj.* non douteux, certain
Undoubting, *adj.* certain, convaincu
Undrained, *adj.* non drainé, *etc. (V. Drain, v.a.)* [tique]
Undramatic, *-al*, *adj.* peu dramatique
Undrawn, *adj.* non tiré; non attiré
Undreaded, *adj.* non redouté
Undreamed, **Undreamt**, *adj.* non rêvé, qu'on n'a jamais rêvé; non imaginé
Undress, *v.a.* déshabiller; (*disadorn*) déparer; (*a wound*) lever l'appareil de; — *v.m.* se déshabiller; — *s.* déshabillé, *m.*; négligé, *m.*; (*mil.*, *nav.*) petite tenue, *f.*; — *adj.* (*mil.*, *nav.*) de petite tenue. — *cap.*, *s.* (*mil.*) képi de petite tenue, *m.* — *uniform*, *s.* petite tenue, *f.*
Undressed, *adj.* déshabillé; (*in a loose dress*) en déshabillé, en négligé; (*undecorated*) sans parure, sans ornement, nu; (*of food*) non apprêté; (*manu.*, *tech.*) non apprêté, non préparé, non travaillé, cru, brut; (*hort.*) non taillé
Undried, *adj.* non séché; (*green*) vert
Undrinkable, *adj.* imbuvable; im-
Undue, *adj.* non dû; (*of a bill*) non échu; (*fig.*) irrégulier; illégal, injuste; excessif, outré; (*improper*) indu. *V.* **Influence**
Undulate, *v.n.* onduler, ondoyer; flotter; — *v.a.* onduler
Undulated, *adj.* ondulé; (*of ground*) accidenté
Undulating, *adj.* ondoyant, onduleux; flottant; (*of ground*) accidenté. — *ly*, *adv.* d'une manière ondoyante
Undulation, *s.* ondulation, *f.*
Undulatory, *adj.* ondulateur, d'ondulation. — *theory*, système des ondulations, *m.*
Unduly, *adv.* irrégulièrement; indé-
Unduly, *adv.* mal à propos, à tort, sans raison; à l'excès, trop
Unduteous, **Undutiful**, *adj.* qui manque à ses devoirs (envers); désobéissant; indocile; irrespectueux; mauvais. — *ly*, *adv.* indocilement; irrespectueusement. — *ness*, *s.* désobéissance, *f.*; manque de respect, *m.*
Undy, *adj.* ondé
Undyed, *adj.* non teint
Undying, *adj.* qui ne meurt pas, impérissable, immortel
Uneared, *adj.* non gagné, qu'on n'a pas gagné; non mérité, immérité
Uneasily, *adv.* détérioré
Uneasily, *adv.* qui n'est pas de ce monde; surhumain; surnaturel; infernal; d'enfer; céleste; éthéré
Uneasily, *adv.* malaisément, difficilement, avec difficulté, péniblement, avec peine; (*uncomfortably*) mal à l'aise, avec gêne; (*anxiously*) avec inquiétude, dans l'inquiétude
Uneasiness, *s.* (*uncomfortableness*) malaise, *m.*, gêne, *f.*; (*anxiety*) inquiétude, *f.*; (*pain*) peine, *f.*, chagrin, *m.*; (*trouble*) ennui, déplaisir, *m.*
Uneasy, *adj.* inquiet (de, sur); préoccupé (de); agité; (*constraining*) gênant, incommode; (*constrained*) mal à son aise, gêné, incommode; (*disagreeable*) désagréable; (*difficult*) malaisé, difficile. *To make oneself —*, s'inquiéter (de), se mettre en peine (de). *Don't be —*, ne soyez pas inquiet, rassurez-vous, soyez tranquille
Uneatable, *adj.* immangeable, pas mangeable
Uneaten, *adj.* non mangé
Uneconomical, *adj.* inéconomique

Uneconomically, *adv.* inéconomique-
Unedifying, *adj.* peu édifiant [ment]
Uneducated, *adj.* sans éducation, sans instruction, ignorant
Unelastic, *adj.* inélastique
Unelected, *adj.* inélu
Unembarrassed, *adj.* non embarrassé; (*pers.*) à l'aise; (*of property*) clair, net, libre (de)
Unembittered, *adj.* sans amertume, exempt d'amertume; non aigri
Unemployed, *adj.* non employé, inemployé, sans emploi; inoccupé, sans occupation; oisif, désœuvré; sans travail; (*leisure*) de loisir; (*of capital*) dormant, inactif [ture, ouvert]
Unenclosed, *adj.* non clos, sans clôture
Unencumbered, *adj.* non encombré or chargé (de); non embarrassé (de); débarrassé (de); dégagé (de), libre (de); libre, à l'aise; (*of estates*) non grevé; non hypothéqué
Unended, *adj.* inachevé
Unending, *adj.* sans fin; infini[en]dos
Unendowed, *adj.* non endossé, sans dot; sans dotation; (*not gifted*) non doté (de); dénué (de) [tolérable]
Unendurable, *adj.* insupportable, in-
Unenduring, *adj.* pas durable, de courte durée
Unenfranchised, *adj.* non admis au droit de bourgeoisie; privé du droit électoral
Unengaged, *adj.* non engagé, libre
Unengaging, *adj.* peu engageant
Un-English, *adj.* pas anglais, rien moins qu'anglais; indigne d'un Anglais, peu digne d'un Anglais
Unenjoyed, *adj.* dont on ne jouit pas, dont on n'a pas joui [rant]
Unenlightened, *adj.* inéclairé; igno-
Unenslaved, *adj.* inasservi, libre
Unenterprising, *adj.* peu entrepre-
Unentertaining, *adj.* peu amusant, peu divertissant [peu divertissant]
Unenviable, *adj.* peu enviable, peu à envier
Unenvied, *adj.* inenvié, non envié
Unequable, *adj.* inégal, variable
Unequal, *adj.* inégal; inférieur (à), au-dessous (de); disproportionné (à); insuffisant (pour); incapable (de), pas à la hauteur (de). — *to his task*, pas à la hauteur de sa tâche
Unequaled, *adj.* sans égal, sans pareil, unique, incomparable
Unequally, *adv.* inégalement
Unequivocal, *adj.* non équivoque; franc; clair. — *ly*, *adv.* sans équivoque
Uneradicable, *adj.* inéradicable
Unerradicated, *adj.* inéradiné
Unerring, *adj.* infailible, sûr. — *ly*, *adv.* sans erreur, sans se tromper; sûrement, infailiblement
Unessential, *adj.* non essentiel, accessoire; — *s.* chose accessoire, *f.*
Uneven, *adj.* inégal; (*rudded*) raboteux; (*of numbers*) impair. — *ly*, *adv.* inégalement; impairément. — *ness*, *s.* inégalité, *f.*, imparité, *f.*
Uneventful, *adj.* dépourvu d'événements; calme, tranquille
Unexaggerated, *adj.* non exagéré, nullement exagéré
Unexamined, *adj.* non examiné, inexaminé, sans examen; non vérifié, non visité; (*law*) non interrogé
Unexamined. *V.* **Unprecedented**
Unexceptionable, *adj.* irréprochable; irréusable. — *ness*, *s.* irréprochabilité, nature irréprochable or irréusable, *f.*
Unexceptionably, *adv.* irréprochablement; irréusablement
Unexecuted, *adj.* inexécuté; ineffectué
Unexemplified, *adj.* sans exemple

Unexempt, *adj.* non exempt
Unexercised, *adj.* inexercé
Unexerted, *adj.* non déployé; inactif
Unexhausted, *adj.* inépuisé
Unexhibited, *adj.* non exposé
Unexpanded, *adj.* non épanoui, inépanoui; non répandu; non étendu; non dilaté
Unexpected, *adj. (pers.)* inattendu; (*things*) inattendu, imprévu, inopiné, subit; (*unhoped for*) inespéré. — **ly**, *adv.* inopinément, subitement, à l'improviste. — **ness**, *s.* soudaineté, f.; imprévu, *m.* [pensé]
Unexpended, *adj.* non dépensé, indé-
Unexpensive. **V. Inexpensive**
Unexperienced, *adj. (pers.)* in-
 expérimenté; (*things*) inexpérimenté, non éprouvé, inépuisé
Unexpiated, *adj.* inexplié
Unexpired, *adj.* non expiré; (*of a bill*) non échu [explication]
Unexplained, *adj.* inexpliqué, sans
Unexplored, *adj.* inexploré
Unexposed, *adj.* non exposé; caché, secret [entendu]
Unexpressed, *adj.* inexprimé; sous-
Unextended, *adj.* inétendu
Unextinct, **Unextinguished**, *adj.* non éteint
Unextirpated, *adj.* inextirpé
Unfaded, *adj.* non fané, non flétri, dans toute sa fraîcheur
Unfading, *adj.* qui ne se fane pas, qui ne se flétrit pas; durable; impérissable, immortel
Unfailing, *adj.* infallible, immanquable; (*inexhaustible*) inépuisable, in-
 tarissable. — **ly**, *adv.* infalliblement, inmanquablement. — **ness**, infail-
 libilité, *f.*
Unfair, *adj.* injuste, (ne ...) pas juste, pas de franc jeu; déloyal, de mauvaise foi; (*improper*) inconvenant; indiscret; (*at play*) (ne ...) pas du jeu. — **ly**, *adv.* injustement; de mauvaise foi, de déloyauté, mauvaise foi, *f.*; partialité.
Unfaithful, &c. **V. Faithless**, &c. **f.
Unfallowed, *adj.* non jachéré, non en friche
Unfaltering, *adj.* qui n'hésite point, sans hésitation; assuré, ferme, hardi, décidé [connu]
Unfamiliar, *adj.* peu familier; peu
Unfamiliarity, *s.* manque de familiarité, *m.*
Unfashionable, *adj. (things)* qui n'est pas de mode; (*pers.*) qui n'est pas à la mode
Unfashionableness, *s.* inélégance, *f.*
Unfashionably, *adv.* contre la mode, (ne ...) pas à la mode; (*coarsely*) grossièrement [forme]
Unfashioned, *adj.* non façonné; in-
Unfasten, *v.a.* délier, détacher; dé-
 faire; (*relax*) desserrer, lâcher; (*open*) ouvrir [d'un père]
Unfatherly, *adj.* peu paternel, indigne
Unfathomable, *adj.* insondable; sans fond; impénétrable. — **ness**, *s.* nature insondable; *f.* impénétrabilité, *f.*
Unfathomably, *adv.* d'une manière insondable; impénétrablement
Unfathomed, *adj.* non sondé; inson-
 dable; impénétrable
Unfatigued, *adj.* non fatigué, frais
Unfavorable, *adj.* défavorable, peu favorable; contraire; fâcheux. — **ness**, *s.* nature défavorable, *f.*
Unfavorably, *adv.* défavorablement
Unfavoured, *adj.* non favorisé
Unfeared, *adj.* non craint
Unfearing, *adj.* courageux, sans peur
Unfeasible, *adj.* inaisable, imprati-
 cable [déplumé]
Unfeathered, *adj.* sans plumes; (*jest*)
Unfeathered, *adj.* laid, difforme**

Unfed, *adj.* non nourri, sans nourriture, sans aliments; (*fig.*) non alimenté, non entretenu [bution]
Unfeed, *adj.* non rétribué, sans rétri-
Unfeeling, *adj.* insensible; impitoyable; dur; cruel. — **ly**, *adv.* avec insensibilité; cruellement; sans pitié.
Unfessed, *s.* insensibilité, *f.*; cruauté, *f.*
Unfeigned, *adj.* non feint, sincère, vrai, réel. — **ly**, *adv.* sans feinte, sincèrement, réellement; franchement, sans détour. — **ness**, *s.* sincérité, *f.*
Unfelt, *adj.* non senti, qu'on ne sent pas; (*unknown*) inconnu
Unfence, *v.a.* déclare
Unfenced, *adj.* sans clôture, ouvert
Unfermented, *adj.* non fermenté, in-
 fermenté; (*of bread*) sans levain, (*Jeux*) azyne
Unfertile. **V. Infertile**
Unfertilized, *adj.* infertilisé
Unfetter, *v.a.* ôter les fers à, délier, déchaîner; (*free*) délivrer (de), affran-
 chir (de)
Unfettered, *adj.* libre; sans entraves
Unfigured, *adj.* sans figures
Unfilial, *adj.* peu filial
Unfilled, *adj.* non rempli; inoccupé; vacant; non rassasié
Unfiltered, *adj.* non filtré
Unfindable, *adj.* introuvable
Unfinished, *adj.* inachevé; incomplet, imparfait
Unfit, *adj.* peu propre (à); impropre (à); qui n'est pas fait (pour) ou bon (à); incapable (de), hors d'état (de); inopportun, déplacé; — *v.a.* rendre impropre (à); rendre incapable (de), mettre hors d'état (de). — *for human food*, (*admin.*) impropre à la consommation. — *for service*, hors de service; hors d'état de servir; (*mil. nav.*) im-
 propre au service. — *for use*, d'aucun usage [mal]
Unfitly, *adv.* mal à propos; à tort;
Unfitness, *s.* inaptitude, *f.*; incapacité, *f.*; impropreté, *f.*; inconvenance, *f.*; inopportunité, *f.*
Unfitting, *adj.* inconvenant
Unfix, *v.a.* détacher; (*mil.*) remettre. To come — *ed*, se détacher. — *bayonets!* — *swords!* remettez la baïonnette!
Unfixed, *adj.* mobile; errant; incons-
 tant; indécis, incertain, irrésolu; (*of ground*) mouvant. — **ness**, *s.* mobilité, *f.*; inconstance, *f.*; indécision, incertitude, *f.*
Unflag, *v.a.* (*unpave*) dédaller
Unflagging, *adj.* soutenu, toujours égal; infatigable; — *s.* (*unpaving*) dé-
 dallage, *m.*
Unfledged, *adj.* sans plumes, frais éclos; (*pers.*) jeune, novice, inexpé-
 rimenté; (*growing*) naissant
Unfleshed, *adj. (hunt.)* non acharné; (*fig.*) pur de sang
Unfinching, *adj.* ferme, résolu, in-
 trépide, qui ne recule pas. — **ly**, *adv.* résolument, de pied ferme, sans re-
 culer, sans sourcilier
Unfold, *v.a.* déployer; déplier; ouvrir; développer, exposer; dérouler, dé-
 voiler, découvrir, révéler; (*display*) dé-
 ployer, montrer, étaler; (*troops*) dé-
 ployer; (*sheep*) dépaquer; — *v.m.* se déployer; s'ouvrir; se développer; se dérouler, se dévoiler
Unfolding, *adj. (made to unfold)* pou-
 vant se déplier; — *s.* développement, *m.*; révélation, *f.*; (*of troops*) déploie-
 ment, *m.* [indulgent]; intolérant
Unforbearing, *adj.* impatient; peu
Unforbidden, *adj.* non défendu, permis
Unforced, *adj.* non forcé, non con-
 traint, libre; naturel; aisé, facile; prompt; spontané
Unfordable, *adj.* inguable

Unforeseeing, *adj.* qui ne prévoit pas; imprévoyant, imprudent
Unforeseen, *adj.* imprévu [perdu]
Unforfeited, *adj.* non confisqué; non
Unforfeitable, *adj.* inaliénable
Unforgivable, *adj.* impardonnable
Unforgiving. **V. Unpardon**
Unforgiving, *adj.* qui ne pardonne pas, implacable
Unforgotten, *adj.* inoublié
Unformed, *adj.* informe
Unfortified, *adj.* non fortifié, inforti-
 fié, sans défense, ouvert. — *town*, ville ouverte, *f.*
Unfortunate, *adj.* malheureux, in-
 fortuné; fâcheux; — *s.* infortune, *m.*, *e.* *f.*, malheureux, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*prosti-
 tute*) malheureuse, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* malheureusement; par malheur
Unfought, *adj.* non combattu; (*of a battle*) non livré; (*without struggle*) sans combat, sans lutte
Unfound, *adj.* introuvé, non trouvé
Unfounded, *adj.* dénué de fondement, sans fondement, controuvé, faux; mal fondé
Unframed, *adj.* non façonné; (*of a picture*, &c.) non encadré, sans cadre
Unfraternal, *v. V. Unbrotherly*
Unfrequenc-e, **v. V. Infrequency**
Unfrequent, *adj.* infrequent, rare. Not —, assez ordinaire, (ne ...) pas rare
Unfrequented, *adj.* infrequenté, peu fréquenté, solitaire, retiré, écarté
Unfrequently, *adv.* infrequentement, peu souvent, rarement. Not —, assez souvent
Unfriendly, *adj. V. Friendless*
Unfriendliness, *s.* disposition peu amicale, *f.*, défaut de bienveillance, *m.*; nature peu amicale, *f.*; froideur, *f.*
Unfriendly, *adj.* peu bienveillant; peu obligeant; mal disposé; (*things*) peu amical, inamical, peu bienveillant, froid; défavorable, contraire (à)
Unfrook, *v.a.* défroquer
Unfrozen, *adj.* non gelé
Unfruitful, *adj.* stérile, infécond, in-
 fertile, infructueux; (*without effect*) infructueux. — **ly**, *adv.* infructueuse-
 ment. — **ness**, *s.* stérilité, infécon-
 dité, infertilité, *f.*; infructuosité, *f.*
Unfulfilled, *adj.* inaccompli
Unfunded, *adj.* non consolidé. —
 debt, dette flottante, *f.*
Unfurl, *v.a.* déployer; (*nav.*) déferler
Unfurnish, *v.a.* dégarnir; dépouiller; (*a house or apartment*) démeubler
Unfurnished, *adj.* non garni; (*stripped*) dégarni (de); (*deprived*) dé-
 pourvu (de), dénué (de); (*of a house or apartment*) (not furnished) non meublé, (*stripped of its furniture*) démeublé; sans meubles
Ungainable, *adj.* ingagnable
Un gained, *adj.* non gagné
Un gainful, *adj. V. Unprofitable*
Un gainliness, *s.* gaucherie, dé-
 gaine, *f.*
Un gainly, *adj.* gauche, maladroit; mal bâti, dégingandé [tois]
Un gallant, *adj.* peu galant, peu cour-
Un garnished, *adj.* non garni; sans ornements
Un garnisoned, *adj.* sans garnison
Un gathered, *adj.* sans jaretiers
Un gathered, *adj.* non cueilli; non recueilli; non récolté
Un generous, *adj.* peu généreux, sans générosité; (*mean*) mesquin. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière peu généreuse, sans générosité; mesquinement
Un genial, *adj.* peu propice, peu fa-
 vorable; malsain; rigoureux, rude; nuisible; ennemi; triste; (*pers.*) froid
Un genteel, *adj.* peu distingué, de mauvais goût, de mauvais ton, de

mauvais genre, (ne ...) pas comme il faut, commun, vulgaire, mal élevé
Ungentle, *adj.* rude, dur, sévère; brusque; impoli
Ungentlemanliness, *s.* manque de distinction, *m.*; manque de savoir-vivre, *m.*
Ungentlemanly, *adj.* commun, vulgaire, de mauvais ton, de mauvaise compagnie, peu distingué, peu comme il faut; (*of behaviour*) indigne d'un homme comme il faut; indécant, sans délicatesse; grossier; indigne d'un homme d'honneur, déshonorant
Ungentleness, *s.* rudesse, dureté, sévérité, *f.*; brusquerie, *f.*; impolitesse, *f.*
Ungently, *adv.* rudement, durement, sévèrement; brusquement; impoliment
Ungifted, *adj.* peu doué (de) [ment]
Ungild, *v.a.* décolorer
Ungilding, *s.* décolorure, *f.*, décolorage, *m.*
Ungilt, **Ungilded**, *adj.* décoloré; (*not having been gilt*) non doré, sans dorure
Ungird, *v.a.* ôter la ceinture; (*untie*) détacher; (*a horse, &c.*) dessangler
Ungirt, *part. adj.* sans ceinture; détaché; (*horse, &c.*) dessanglé
Ungirth, *v.a.* dessangler
Unglazed, *adj.* non vitré; (*brick, pottery*) non verni, non vernissé; (*silk, velvet, glove, paper, meat*) non glacé, mat; (*stuff*) non lustré
Unglorified, *adj.* inglorifié
Unglove, *v.a.* déganter
Unglue, *v.a.* décoller; détacher
Ungodlily, *adv.* avec impiété, en impie
Ungodliness, *s.* impiété, *f.*
Ungodly, *adj.* impie
Ungovernable, *adj.* ingouvernable; indisciplinable; indomptable; effréné; violent, emporté; irrésistible; (*extravagant*) désordonné, déréglé. — **ness**, *s.* nature ingouvernable, *f.*, caractère indomptable, *m.*; violence, *f.*, emportement, *m.*; dérèglement, *m.*
Ungovernably, *adv.* indomptablement; sans frein; désordonnément
Ungoverned, *adj.* sans gouvernement; sans lois; (*unbridled*) effréné; désordonné, déréglé
Ungraceful, *adj.* ingracieux, disgracieux, sans grâce. — **ly**, *adv.* ingracieusement, disgracieusement, sans grâce. — **ness**, *s.* manque de grâce, *m.*, gaucherie, *f.*
Ungracious, *adj.* ingracieux, disgracieux, déplaçant, désagréable; dur; (*not favoured*) mal vu. — **ly**, *adv.* ingracieusement, disgracieusement, d'une manière peu gracieuse; de mauvaise grâce
Ungrammatical, *adj.* ingrammatical, incorrect. — **ly**, *adv.* ingrammaticalement, incorrectement
Ungranted, *adj.* non accordé, refusé; (*of a prayer*) inexacté
Ungrateful, *adj.* ingrat ('to', envers; 'for', de); désagréable. — **ly**, *adv.* ingratement, avec ingratitude; désagréablement. — **ness**, *s.* ingratitude, *f.*; nature désagréable, *f.*
Ungratified, *adj.* non satisfait [broyé]
Ungrounded, *adj.* non moulu; non
Ungrounded, &c. **V. Groundless**, &c.
Ungrudged, *adj.* donné de bon cœur
Ungrudging, *adj.* qui donne de bon cœur, libéral. — **ly**, *adv.* de bon cœur, volontiers, libéralement
Ungual, *adj.* ungual
Unguaranteed, *adj.* non garanti, ingaranti
Unguarded, *adj.* non gardé, sans garde, sans protection, sans défense; découvert; (*off o's guard*) qui n'est pas sur ses gardes; inconsideré, irréfléchi; d'irréflexion, d'absence, d'ou-

bli; indiscret; imprudent; négligent.
—ly, *adv.* étourdiement, sans attention
Ungueal, *adj.* ungual
Unguent, *s.* onguent, *m.*
Unguessable, *adj.* indevinable
Ungessed, *adj.* non deviné, indeviné
Unguiculate, **—d**, *adj.* onguiculé
Unguided, *adj.* sans guide
Unguilt, *adj.* non coupable, innocent
Ungulate, *adj.* ongulé
Ungutted, *adj.* non vidé
Unhabituated, *adj.* peu habitué
Unhallow, *v.a.* profaner
Unhallowed, *adj.* non sanctifié; profané; profane, impie [embarrassé]
Unhampered, *adj.* non empêtré, non
Unhand, *v.a.* lâcher, laisser aller
Unhandily, *adv.* maladroitement, gauchement
Unhandiness, *s.* maladresse, gaucherie, *f.*; (*of things*) incommodité, *f.*
Unhandsome, *adj.* laid; (*fig.*) vilain; indécant; mal ('of', à); petit, mesquin, peu généreux ('of', de la part de). — **ly**, *adv.* indécatement; petitement, mesquinement; mal. — **ness**, *s.* indécatesse, *f.*; petitesse, mesquinerie, *f.*, peu de générosité, *m.*
Unhandy, *adj.* maladroit, gauche; (*things*) peu maniable, incommode, gênant
Unhang, *v.a.* dépendre, descendre; démonter; (*a room, &c.*) détendre
Unhanged, *adj.* sans être pendu
Unhappily, *adv.* malheureusement; par malheur
Unhappiness, *s.* malheur, *m.*
Unhappy, *adj.* malheureux, infortuné; (*things*) malheureux, funeste. — **man**! malheureux! [abri, sans asile]
Unharboured, *adj.* sans port; sans
Unhardened, *adj.* non endurci
Unharmful, **V. Unhurt**
Unharness, *v.a.* déharnacher; (*take from a vehicle*) dételier; (*disarm*) désarmer
Unhatched, *adj.* non éclos [mer]
Unhealthful, **V. Unhealthy**
Unhealthily, *adv.* insalubrement; (*pers.*) maladivement, sans santé
Unhealthiness, *s.* insalubrité, *f.*; (*pers.*) maladevité, *f.*, état malade, défaut de santé, *m.*
Unhealthy, *adj.* malsain, insalubre; (*pers.*) malade; malsain
Unheard, *adj.* sans être entendu, inentendu; inécouté; (*unknown*) inconnu, ignoré; (*ungranted*) inexacté. — *of*, dont on n'a pas entendu parler; dont on n'a aucune nouvelle; (*unknown*) inconnu, ignoré; (*extraordinary*) inouï
Unheeded, *adj.* inaperçu; (*disregarded*) méconnu; (*neglected*) négligé. — **ly**, *adv.* étourdiement; sans qu'on y fasse attention
Unheeded, **Unheeding**, *adj.*, &c. **V. Heedless**, &c.
Unhelped, *adj.* sans secours; sans aide; (*at table*) (ne ...) pas servi
Unhelpful, *adj.* inutile
Unhesitating, *adj.* qui n'hésite pas, prompt; décidé, déterminé, résolu; ferme. — **ly**, *adv.* sans hésiter
Unhewn, *adj.* brut, non travaillé; (*of stone*) non taillé; (*of wood*) de brin
Unhindered, *adj.* libre, sans obstacle, sans empêchement
Unhinge, *v.a.* dégonder; (*fig.*) bouleverser, troubler, déranger, démonter, mettre hors des gonds, faire sortir des gonds [avec impiété]
Unholily, *adv.* d'une manière impie
Unholiness, *s.* impiété, *f.*
Unholy, *adj.* profane; impie
Unhonoured, *adj.* sans honneur, inhonori; dédaigné, méprisé
Unhood, *v.a.* décapuchonner; (*face*) déchaperonner; (*fig.*) démasquer

Unhook, *v.a.* décrocher; (*hook and eye*)
Unhoop, *v.a.* déceler [dégrafer]
Unhoped-for, *adj.* inespéré, inattendu
Unhopeful, &c. **V. Hopeless**, &c.
Unhorse, *v.a.* démonter, désarçonner
Unhostile, *adj.* inhostile
Unhouse, *v.a.* déloger; chasser
Unhoused, *adj.* sans abri, sans asile; en plein air
Unhurt, *adj.* sans blessure; sain et sauf; indemne; (*things*) intact. — **ful**, &c. **V. Harmless**, &c. [économisé]
Unhusbanded, *adj.* non ménagé, non
Unichord, *adj.* (*mus.*) unichorde
Unicorn, *s.* licorne, *f.* — **fish**, *s.* narval, *m.*, licorne de mer, *f.* — **team**, *s.* attelage en arbalète, *m.*
Unicornous, *adj.* unichorne
Unideal, *adj.* réel, positif [matique]
Unidiomatic, *adj.* qui n'est pas idiomatique
Unification, *s.* unification, *f.*
Uniflorous, *adj.* uniflore
Unifoliate, *adj.* unifolié
Uniform, *adj.* *s.* uniforme, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.* In full —, en grand uniforme, en grande tenue
Uniformity, *s.* uniformité, *f.*
Uniformly, *adv.* uniformément
Unify, *v.a.* unifier; — *v.n.* s'unifier
Unilateral, *adj.* unilatéral
Unimaginable, *adj.* unimaginable
Unimpaired, *adj.* inimité
Unimpaired, *adj.* inaltéré; intact, entier; non détérioré; non affaibli; dans toute sa vigueur [calme]
Unimpassioned, *adj.* sans passion;
Unimpeachable, *adj.* irréprochable; irréusable; incontestable
Unimpeached, *adj.* non accusé; sans reproche; incontesté
Unimpeded, **V. Unhindered**
Unimportance, *s.* peu d'importance, *m.*, insignifiance, *f.*
Unimportant, *adj.* peu important, inimportant, sans importance, insignifiant; léger; sans prétention
Unimposed, *adj.* non imposé, libre, volontaire
Unimposing, *adj.* peu imposant
Unimpoished, *adj.* inappauvri
Unimpressed, *adj.* non empreint, non imprimé; non pénétré
Unimpressive, *adj.* peu impressif; peu touchant, peu émouvant
Unimprovable, *adj.* non susceptible d'amélioration; incorrigible; (*of land*) non exploitable
Unimproved, *adj.* non corrigé; non amélioré, non perfectionné, imparfait; sans progrès, qui n'a rien appris; sans emploi, dont on ne profite pas, négligé; (*of land*) non exploité
Unimproving, *adj.* (*active sense*) qui n'améliore pas; (*neuter sense*) qui ne s'améliore pas, qui ne profite pas, qui ne fait pas de progrès
Unimpugned, *adj.* incontesté
Uninclosed, **Unincumbered**, **Unindorsed**, &c. **V. Unenclosed**, **Unencumbered**, **Unendorsed**, &c.
Unindented, *adj.* indente [pareseuse]
Unindustrious, *adj.* inindustriel; inactif
Uninfected, *adj.* non infecté (de)
Uninflammable, *adj.* non inflammable, ininflammable, incombustible
Uninfluenced, *adj.* non influencé (par), libre (de)
Uninfluential, *adj.* sans influence
Uninformed, *adj.* ignorant
Uninhabitable, *adj.* inhabitable
Uninhabita-bleness, **bility**, *s.* inhababilité, *f.*
Uninhabited, *adj.* inhabité
Uninitiated, *adj.* non initié
Uninjured, **V. Unhurt**
Uninjurious, **V. Innocuous**
Uninomial, *adj.* uninominal
Uninquisitive, *adj.* peu curieux

Uninscribed, *adj.* non inscrit, ininscrit; sans inscription
Uninspired, *adj.* non inspiré, sans inspiration; (*writer*) profane
Uninstructed, *adj.* sans instruction, ignorant; (*not directed*) sans instructions [*instructif*]
Uninstructive, *adj.* peu instructif
Uninsured, *adj.* non assuré, inassuré
Unintellectual, *adj.* intellectuel
Unintelligence, *s.* inintelligence, *f.*
Unintelligent, *adj.* intelligent
Unintelligently, *adv.* inintelligemment [*inintelligibilité, f.*]
Unintelligibility, *s.* inintelligibilité
Unintelligible, *adj.* inintelligible
Unintelligibly, *adv.* inintelligiblement
Unintended, **Unintentional**, *adj.* intentionnel, sans intention, fait (*or dit* or &c.) sans intention or sans dessein, involontaire
Unintentionally, *adv.* intentionnellement, sans intention, involontairement, sans le vouloir
Uninterested, *adj.* désintéressé (*dans*); (*fig.*) indifférent (à), étranger (à)
Uninteresting, *adj.* dénué d'intérêt, sans intérêt, peu intéressant; plat
Unintermitted, **Unintermitting**, *adj.* sans interruption, non interrompu, ininterrompu, continu, continu, incessant [*mission, sans cesse*]
Unintermittingly, *adv.* sans interruption
Uninterrupted, *adj.* sans sépulture
Uninterrupted, *adj.* non interrompu, ininterrompu, sans interruption; continu, continu. — **ly**, *adv.* sans interruption [*sans retranchements*]
Unintrenched, *adj.* non retranché
Uninured, *adj.* non enduré; inaguerré
Uninventive, *adj.* peu inventif, ininventif [*money*] non placé
Uninvested, *adj.* non investi; (*of*)
Uninvited, *adj.* non invité, ininvité, sans être invité, sans invitation, inconvité
Uninviting, *adj.* peu attrayant, peu engageant, peu appétissant, peu ragoutant; repoussant
Union, *s.* union, *f.* (*workhouse*) **V. Workhouse**; (*trade*) — **V. Trade**; (*geog.*) Union, *f.* États-Unis, *m.pl.* (*flag*) pavillon, *m.*; (*mixed fabric*) étoffe mélangee, *f.*; (*linen and cotton*) toile mêtée, toile moitié fil et moitié coton, *f.*; (*sail-cloth*) cotonnade, *f.*; (*of pipes*) raccord, *m.* — *down* (*at half-mast*), en berne. — *is strength*, l'union fait la force. — **flag**, — **jack**, *s.* pavillon anglais, *yac*, *yak*, *m.* — **goods**, *s.pl.* étoffes mélangées, *f.pl.*
Union-ism, *ist.* **V.** page 3, § 1
Uniparous, *adj.* unipare
Unipersonal, *adj.* unipersonnel
Unique, *adj.* unique. — **ly**, *adv.* uniquement. — **ness**, *s.* unicité, *f.*
Unisexual, *adj.* unisexuel [*son*]
Unison, *s.* unisson, *m.* In — à l'unis-
Unisonance, *s.* unissonance, *f.*
Unisonant, **Unisonal**, *adj.* unis-
Unit, *s.* unité, *f.* [*sonant*]
Unitarian, *s.* *adj.* unitaire, *m.f.*
Unitarianism, *s.* unitarianisme, unitarisme, *m.*
Unite, *v.a.* unir ('to' or 'with', à, avec); joindre (à); (*efforts, &c.*) réunir; joindre; — *v.n.* s'unir; se réunir; se joindre
United, *part. adj.* uni; joint; (*efforts, &c.*) réuni. — *Brethren*, frères de l'Unité, *m.pl.* — *Kingdom*, Royaume-Uni, *m.* — *Provinces*, Provinces-Unies, *f.pl.* — *States*, États-Unis, *m.pl.* — **ly**, *adv.* avec union; conjointement; ensemble; d'accord; de concert
Unity, *s.* unité, *f.*; union, concorde, harmonie, *f.* *The three unities*, (*liter.*) les trois unités

Univalve, *adj. s.* univalve, *adj. m.f.* *s.m.* [*valve*]
Univalved, **Univalvular**, *adj.* univalvé
Universal, *adj.* universel, *m.* universelle, *f.*, universels, *m.pl.*, universelles, *f.pl.*; — *s.* (*log.*) universel, *m.* (*s.* *pl.* universaux, *m.pl.*)
Universal-ism, *ist.* **V.** page 3, § 1
Universality, **Universalsness**, *s.* universalité, *f.* [*tion, f.*]
Universalization, *s.* universalisation
Universalize, *v.a.* universaliser
Universally, *adv.* universellement
Universe, *s.* univers, *m.*
University, *s.* université, *f.*; — *adj.* d'université, de l'université, des universités, universitaire. — **degree**, *s.* grade universitaire, *m.* — **man**, *s.* universitaire, *m.*
Univocal, *adj.* univoque
Unjoyful, **Unjoyous**, *adj.* triste
Unjudged, *adj.* non jugé, sans être
Unjust, *adj.* injuste; (*false*) faux [jugé]
Unjustifiable, *adj.* injustifiable; inexcusable. — **ness**, *s.* nature injustifiable or inexcusable, *f.*
Unjustifiably, *adv.* injustifiablement; inexcusablement [*fication, sans excuse*]
Unjustified, *adj.* injustifié, sans justification
Unjustly, *adv.* injustement
Unkempt, **V. Uncombed**
Unkennel, *v.a.* (*a dog*) sortir du chenil; (*game*) faire sortir de son trou or de sa tanière, lancer; (*a fox*) déterrer; (*a stag*) débûcher; (*fig.*) (*pers.*) relancer, déterrer, (*things*) découvrir
Unkept, *adj.* non entretenu; non accompli; non gardé, non conservé; non retenu; non tenu; non observé; non célébré
Unkind, *adj.* peu aimable; peu complaisant; peu bienveillant; désobligeant; (*hard*) dur, cruel, méchant. — **ly**, *adv.* contraire (à), nuisible (à); *adv.* d'une manière peu aimable; désobligeamment; mal; (*hardly*) durement. *To take — ly*, prendre en mauvaise part, prendre mal; (*of anyone*) savoir mauvais gré (à quelqu'un de ...). — **ness**, *s.* manque d'amabilité, *m.*; désobligeance, *f.*; malveillance, *f.*; (*harshness*) dureté, cruauté, méchanceté, *f.* [*d'un roi*]
Unkinglike, **Unkingly**, *adj.* indigne
Unkint, *v.a.* défaire; délier; (*the brow or brow*), défroncer (le sourcil or les sourcils), déridier (le front)
Unknott, *v.a.* dénouer
Unknowable, *adj.* inconnaisable; impénétrable; (*pers.*) méconnaissable
Unknowing, *adj.* ('of', ...) ignorant, qui ne sait pas, qui ne connaît pas. — **ly**, *adv.* à son insu, insciemment, sans le savoir, sans s'en apercevoir, par ignorance; inconsciemment, sans en avoir conscience; insensiblement; par inadvertance, sans y penser
Unknown, *adj.* inconnu (à); ignoré (*de*); (*without ... s knowledge*) à l'insu (*de*) (*— to me, to him or her, &c.*), à mon insu, à son insu, &c.); (*unheard of*) inouï; — *s.* inconnu, *m.*
Unlaboured, *adj.* non travaillé; inculte; spontané; naturel; facile, aisé
Unlace, *v.a.* délâcer
Unlade, *v.a.* décharger
Unlading, *s.* déchargement, *m.*
Unladylike, *adj.* commun, peu distingué; (*of behaviour*) peu digne d'une dame, peu comme il faut
Unlamented, *adj.* non regretté ('by', *de*, par), sans être pleuré ('by', *de*), sans laisser de regrets ('by', *à*)
Unlash, *v.a.* (*nav.*) dessaisir
Unlatch, *v.a.* lever le loquet de, ouvrir
Unlath, *v.a.* délâter
Unlawful, *adj.* illégal; illicite; illégitime. — **ly**, *adv.* illégalement; illicite-

ment; illégitimement; (*not in wedlock*) illégitimement, hors mariage. — **ness**, *s.* illégalité, *f.*; illégitimité, *f.*
Unlay, *v.a.* (*nav.*) décommettre
Unlearn, *v.a.* désapprendre
Unlearnable, *adj.* inapprenable
Unlearned, *adj.* (*pers.*) ignorant, illettré; (*things*) désappris; non appris, inappris, ignoré. — **ly**, *adv.* avec ignorance [*law*] azyne
Unleavened, *adj.* sans levain; (*Jew.*)
Unless, *conj.* à moins que ... ne (*with the subj.*); à moins de (*before an inf.*); si ... ne ... pas (*before the ind.*); *prep.* excepté, si ce n'est, sinon (*before a noun*). — *I go there*, à moins que je n'y aille; à moins d'y aller; si je n'y vais pas. — *called*, à moins d'être
Unlet, *adj.* non loué [*appelé*]
Unlettered, *adj.* illettré, ignorant
Unlicensed, *adj.* non autorisé, sans autorisation; sans privilège; (*of traders, &c.*) non patenté, sans patente; non breveté, sans brevet; (*of brokers, printers, and cabmen*) marron; (*of sportsmen*) sans permis (de chasse)
Unlicked, *adj.* mal léché; grossier
Unlighted, *adj.* inéclairé; (*not kindled*) non allumé
Unlike, *adj.* dissemblable, différent; qui ne ressemble pas à (...); éloigné (*de*); — *prep.* tout au contraire de, à l'inverse de. *To be not — ...*, ne ressembler pas mal à ..., ressembler assez à ..., être assez semblable à ... *To be — each other*, être différents, ne pas se ressembler
Unlikelihood, **Unlikeliness**, *s.* invraisemblance, improbabilité, *f.*
Unlikely, *adj.* invraisemblable, improbable; peu certain, peu sûr; — *adv.* invraisemblablement. *It is very — that*, il n'y a pas de probabilité que. *That is not at all —*, c'est très possible, cela se pourrait bien. *He is not — to*, il pourrait bien, il est capable de, il est dans le cas de [*rence, f.*]
Unlikeness, *s.* dissemblance, différence
Unlimber, *v.a.* détacher or dégager (*une pièce*) de son avant-train
Unlimited, *adj.* illimité, sans bornes; (*undefined*) indéfini, indéterminé. — **ly**, *adv.* sans bornes, sans limites; indéfiniment. — **ness**, *s.* nature illimitée, *f.*; nature indéfinie, *f.*
Unlink, *v.a.* défaire; (*uncoil*) dérouler
Unliquidated, *adj.* non liquidé; (*not paid*) non payé
Unlistened to, *adj.* inécouté/acquitté
Unlistening, *adj.* sans écouter, pas, inattentif; sourd (à)
Unliterary, *adj.* sans caractère littéraire; illettré [*f.*]
Unliveliness, *s.* lourdeur, *f.*; tristesse
Unlively, *adj.* lourd; triste
Unload, *v.a.* décharger
Unloaded, *adj.* déchargé; (*not having been loaded*) non chargé, (*ne ...*) pas chargé
Unloading, *s.* déchargement, *m.*
Unlock, *v.a.* ouvrir; (*unskid*) désemparer; (*print.*) desserrer
Unlocked, *adj.* *To be —*, n'être pas fermé à clé, être ouvert
Unlocking, *s.* ouverture, *f.*
Unlooked-for, *adj.* inattendu, imprévu, inopiné; inespéré
Unloose, *v.a.* **V. Loose**, *v.a.*
Unlost, *adj.* non perdu
Unloved, *adj.* (*me ...*) pas aimé
Unloveliness, *s.* défaut d'amabilité, *m.*; (*ugliness*) laidure, *f.*
Unlovely, *adj.* peu aimable, disgracieux [*teux*]; insensible
Unloving, *adj.* peu aimant, peu affectueux
Unluckily, *adv.* malheureusement, par malheur
Unluckiness, *s.* malheur, *m.*; infortune, *f.*; mauvais présage, *m.*

Unlucky, *adj.* malheureux; infortuné; malencontreux; (*mischievous*) méchant; (*ill-omened*) sinistre, de mauvais présage, de mauvais augure, de malheur. *To be —, (in games, &c.)* n'avoir pas de chance, avoir du guignon

Unmade, *part.* défait, &c. (*V. Unmake*); — *adj.* (ne ...) pas fait, non fait; non confectionné; oublié, omis

Unmaidenly, *adj.* indigne d'une jeune fille

Unmaintainable, *adj.* insoutenable

Unmake, *v.a.* défaire; détruire; anéantir; ruiner; destituer

Unman, *v.a.* dégrader; énerver, efféminer, amollir; (*deject*) abattre, décourager; (*emasculate*) châtrer; (*deprive of men*) dégarmer d'hommes; (*a ship*) désarmer

Unmanageable, *adj.* qu'on ne peut conduire ou gouverner, ingouvernable; intraitable; indisciplinable; indocile, rebelle; indomptable; (*unwieldy*) immaniable; (*nav.*) immanœuvrable, (ne ...) pas manœuvrable. *To become —, (of a horse)* s'emporter, s'emballer. *That (business or &c.) is —*, cela n'est pas faisable, c'est impraticable, il est impossible d'en venir à bout

Unmanliness, *s.* conduite indigne d'un homme, *f.*; manque de fermeté, *m.*; lâcheté, *f.*; indignité, *f.*

Unmanly, *adj.* indigne (or peu digne) d'un homme; efféminé; lâche; mou; pusillanime

Unmannishness, *s.* grossièreté, *f.*

Unmannerly, **Unmannered**, *adj.* *V. Ill-mannered*

Unmannerly, *adv.* grossièrement

Unmanufactured, *adj.* non manufacturé, non fabriqué, brut. — *goods*, (les) matières premières, *f.pl.*

Unmanured, *adj.* sans engrais

Unmarked, *adj.* non marqué; (*unseen*) non remarqué, inaperçu, inobservé

Unmarketable, *adj.* non marchand, invendable [pur]

Unmarried, *adj.* non gâté; non troublé;

Unmarriageable, *adj.* immariable

Unmarried, *adj.* non marié, (ne ...) pas marié, célibataire. — *man, &c. V. Single.* — *mother, fille-mère, f.*

Unmarr, *v.a.* démarier [démasquer]

Unmask, *v.a.* démasquer; — *v.n.* se démasquer; (*fig.*) sans déguisement

Unmastered, *adj.* indompté; non maîtrisé; fougueux [déparier]

Unmatch, *v.a.* désassortir, dépareiller;

Unmatched, *adj.* désassorti, dépareillé; déparié; (*matchless*) *V. Matchless*

Unmeaning, *adj.* sans aucun sens, dénué de sens, vide de sens, qui n'a pas de sens, qui ne signifie rien; insignifiant, qui ne dit rien. — *ly, adv.* d'une manière insignifiante. — *ness, s.* insignifiance, *f.*, manque de signification, *m.*

Unmeant, *adj. V. Unintended*

Unmeasured, *adj.* immesuré; immense; infini; illimité; sans bornes; sans mesure

Unmediated, *adj.* immédiat, non médié; non prémédié; improvisé

Unmeet, *adj.* peu convenable; inconvenant. — *ly, adv.* d'une manière inconvenante. — *ness, s.* inconvenance, *f.*

Unmelodious, *adj.* sans mélodie. — *ly, adv.* d'une manière peu mélodieuse

Unmelted, *adj.* non fondu; (*pers.*) non attendri; inflexible, inexorable

Unmendable, *adj.* irraccommodable

Unmentionable, *adj.* dont on ne doit pas parler; incommensurable; — *s, s.pl.* inexpressible, *m.*

Unmentioned, *adj.* non mentionné, dont on ne parle pas

Unmercenary, *adj.* non mercenaire

Unmerchtable. *V. Unmarketable*

Unmerciful, *adj.* impitoyable, sans miséricorde; cruel; sans indulgence; exhoritant. — *ly, adv.* impitoyablement, sans miséricorde; sans indulgence; cruellement. *To beat —ly*, rouer de coups. — *ness, s.* dureté, *f.*; sévérité, *f.*; cruauté, barbarie, *f.*

Unmerited, *adj.* non mérité, immérité, injuste

Unmeritorious, *adj.* imméritoire

Unmethodical, &c. *V. Immethodical, &c.*

Unmilitary, *adj.* non militaire

Unminded. *V. Unheeded*

Unmindful, *adj.* inattentif (à); (*forgetful*) oublieux (de); (*regardless*) peu soucieux (de), insouciant (de); peu soigneux (de), négligent. — *ly, adv.* inattentivement; avec insouciance; sans soin, négligemment. — *ness, s.* inattention, *f.*; oubli, *m.*; insouciance, *f.*; négligence, *f.*

Unmingled, *adj.* sans mélange, pur

Unmissed, *adj.* dont on ne remarque pas l'absence, dont on ne sent pas la privation

Unmistakable, *adj.* clair, évident, manifeste, certain, à ne pas s'y méprendre

Unmistakably, *adv.* clairement, évidemment, certainement, à ne pas s'y méprendre

Unmitigable, *adj.* qu'on ne peut adoucir or apaiser; implacable

Unmitigated, *adj.* non mitigé, non adouci; complet, entier, absolu, positif; (*arrant*) franc; dans toute la force

Unmixed. *V. Unmingled* (du terme)

Unmobilized, *adj.* non mobilisé

Unmodified, *adj.* non modifié, sans modification

Unmolested, *adj.* sans être molesté or &c. (*V. Molest, v.a.*); en paix

Unmorrow, *v.a.* démarier

Unmooring, *s.* démarrage, *m.*

Unmortgaged, *adj.* libre d'hypothèque [râtre, indigne d'une mère]

Unmotherly, *adj.* peu maternel, ma-

Unmounted, *adj.* non monté; démonté; (*on foot*) à pied

Unmourned. *V. Unlamented*

Unmoved, *adj.* immobile, fixe; (*fig.*) inébranlable, ferme; inexorable; impassible; nullement ému ('by', par; 'with', de), non touché (par); insensible (à)

Unmoving, *adj.* immobile; peu touché

Unmuffle, *v.a.* découvrir [chant]

Unmusical, *adj.* immusical, peu musical; peu harmonieux; discordant

Unmutilated, *adj.* non mutilé, intact

Unmuzzle, *v.a.* démuseler

Unmuzzled, *adj.* (*freed*) démuselé; (*not having had*) non muselé

Unnail, *v.a.* déclouer

Unnamed, *adj.* innommé; anonyme. ... that shall be (or go) —, ... dont on taira le nom, ... que je ne nommerai pas

Unnatural, *adj.* (*things*) contre nature; forcé; factice; (*pers.*) dénaturé. — *mother, marâtre, f.*

Unnaturalized, *adj.* non naturalisé

Unnaturally, *adv.* contre nature; d'une manière forcée, sans naturel; facticement. *Not —*, assez naturellement

Unnaturalness, *s.* caractère non naturel, *m.*; manque (or défaut) de naturel, *m.*

Unnavigable, *adj.* innavigable

Unnavigated, *adj.* où l'on n'a jamais navigué, inexplo-

Unnecessarily, *adv.* sans nécessité, inutilement

Unnecessariness, *s.* inutilité, *f.*

Unnecessary, *adj.* inutile

Unneeded, *adj.* dont on n'a pas besoin

Unnegotiable, *adj.* innégociable, incommesurable

Unneighbourly, *adj.* de mauvais voisin, peu obligeant; — *adv.* en mauvais voisin. *In a very — way*, en mauvais voisin

Unnerve, *v.a.* énerver, affaiblir; décourager, faire perdre (à ...) son sang-froid

Unnoticed, *adj.* inaperçu, inobservé; passé sous silence; traité sans égards; négligé; dédaigné; méconnu; sans réponse

Unnumbered, *adj.* non numéroté; (*innumerable*) incommensurable, sans nom-

Unnutritious, *adj.* innutritif [bre]

Unobjectionable, *adj.* irréprochable; inattaquable; irrécusable

Unobjectably, *adv.* irréprochablement; irrécusablement

Unobliging, *adj.* peu obligeant, peu complaisant, inserviable

Unobliterated, *adj.* ineffacé

Unobscured, *adj.* non obscurci, dans tout son éclat [ble, &c.]

Unobservable, &c. *V. Inobserva-*

Unobserved, *adj.* inobservé, inaperçu

Unobserving, **Unobservant**, *adj.* *V. Inobservant*

Unobstructed, *adj.* non obstrué; (*fig.*) sans obstacle; libre

Unobtainable, *adj.* qu'on ne peut obtenir

Unobtained, *adj.* non obtenu [tenir]

Unobtruding, **Unobtrusive**, *adj.* discret, réservé, modeste. — *ly, adv.* discrètement, avec réserve, modestement. — *ness, s.* discrétion, réserve, *f.*

Unoccupied, *adj.* (*idle*) inoccupé, oisif; (*not taken up, vacant; as time, rooms*) inoccupé, libre, disponible; (*untenanted*) inhabité; (*without possessor*) non occupé; (*free*) libre (de), affranchi (de) [from sin] sans péché

Unoffending, *adj.* inoffensif; (*free*)

Unoffered, *adj.* non offert

Unofficial, &c. *V. Informal, &c.*

Unopened, *adj.* non ouvert or &c. (*V. Open, v.a.*); encore fermé; (*still sealed*) non décacheté, encore cacheté, tout cacheté (*m.*, toute cachetée, *f.*)

Unopposed, *adj.* sans opposition; non combattu; non contraire; (*law*) non contesté

Unoppressive, *adj.* doux, non oppresseur [commandé]

Unordered, *adj.* non ordonné; non

Unorganized, *adj.* non organisé; (*nat. hist.*) inorganique

Unornamented, *adj.* simple

Unornamented, *adj.* sans ornement

Unorthodox, *adj.* hétérodoxe

Unostentatious, *adj.* sans ostentation, sans faste, simple, modeste; sans éclat. — *ly, adv.* sans ostentation, sans faste, simplement. — *ness, s.* simplicité, *f.*

Unowed, *adj.* non dû

Unowned, *adj.* sans possesseur, sans propriétaire; (*not avowed*) non avoué, non reconnu, inavoué; (*not claimed*) non réclamé [non apaisé, non calmé]

Unpacified, *adj.* non pacifié; (*fig.*)

Unpacked, *v.a.* dépaqueter; débaler

Unpacked, *adj.* dépaqueté; déballe; (*not having been packed*) non empaqueté; non emballé. *To come —* se dépaqueter, se défaire [ballage, &c.]

Unpacking, *s.* dépaquetage, *m.*; dé-

Unpaid, *adj.* non payé, impayé; non acquitté; non rétribué; (*of troops*) sans paye, sans solde; (*of a letter or parcel*) non affranchi. — *for, non payé*

Unpainted, *adj.* non peint; non fardé

Unpaired, *adj.* dépareillé; non accouplé; non apparié
Unpalatable, *adj.* désagréable au goût; (*fig.*) désagréable (à)
Unparalleled, *adj.* sans pareil, sans égal, incomparable; sans précédent
Unpardonable, *adj.* impardonnable
Unpardonably, *adv.* impardonnablement [pardonné, sans pardon]
Unpardoned, *adj.* non pardonné, impardonnant. *V.* **Unforgiving**
Unparliamentariness, *s.* nature (f.) or caractère (m.) peu parlementaire [mentaire, impairementaire]
Unparliamentary, *adj.* peu parlementaire
Unpaste, *v.a.* décoller
Unpatented, *adj.* non breveté
Unpatriotic, *adj.* peu patriotique, sans patriotisme
Unpatriotically, *adv.* peu patriotiquement, sans patriotisme
Unpatronized, *adj.* sans patron, sans protecteur, sans protection; (*of a shop*) mal achalandé
Unpave, *v.a.* dépaver; (*of tiles or bricks*) décarreller; (*of flag-stones*) dédaller
Unpaved, *adj.* dépavé; décarrellé; dédallé; (*not having been paved*) non pavé; non carrellé; non dallé
Unpaving, *s.* dépavage, m.; (*of tiles or bricks*) décarrelage, m.; (*of flag-stones*) dédallage, m.
Unpedantic, *adj.* sans pédantisme
Unpen, *v.a.* déparquer [sans retraite]
Unpensioned, *adj.* sans pension; *Unpeople*, *v.a.* dépeupler
Unperceivable, *adj.* inapercevable
Unperceived, *adj.* inaperçu, sans être aperçu [inachevé, imparfait, incomplet]
Unperfected, *adj.* imperfectionné; **Unperformed**, *adj.* inexécuté; inaccompli; ineffectué
Unperishing, *adj.* impérissable
Unphilosophic, *-al*, *adj.* peu philosophique. — **ly**, *adv.* peu philosophiquement. — **ness**, *s.* nature (f.) or caractère (m.) peu philosophique [table]
Unpickable, *adj.* (*of a lock*) inrochetable
Unpicked, *adj.* non cueilli; non épluché; (*fig.*) non choisi; (*of a lock*) non crochété [les faiseaux]
Unpie, *v.a.* To — *arma*, (*mil.*) rompre
Unpin, *v.a.* ôter les épingles de; défaire, détacher; (*tech.*) dépingler; décheviller
Unpitied, *adj.* dont on n'a pas pitié, qu'on ne plaint pas, sans être plaint
Unpitiful, **Unpitying**, *adj.* impitoyable, sans pitié [sans pitié]
Unpitifully, *adv.* impitoyablement
Unplaced, *adj.* non placé, sans place
Unplait, *v.a.* déplisser; détresser, dénatter [de]
Unplanted, *adj.* non planté 'with'
Unplait, *v.a.* déresser, dénatter
Unplausible, *adj.* peu plausible
Unplausibly, *adv.* d'une manière peu plausible [avoat]
Unpleaded, *adj.* non plaidé; sans
Unpleasant, **Unpleasing**, *adj.* désagréable, déplaissant; fâcheux. — *thing*, chose désagréable, f.; désagréement, m. — **ly**, *adv.* désagréablement. — **ness**, *s.* nature désagréable, f.; désagréement, m.
Unpleasurable, *adj.* peu agréable
Unpledged, **Unplighted**, *adj.* non
Unpliant. *V.* **Inflexible** [engagé]
Unploughed, *adj.* non labouré, illabouré; (*waste*) inculte
Unplucked, *adj.* non cueilli
Unplume, *v.a.* déplumer; (*humble*) humilier [ail], *adv.* impotiquement
Unpoetic, *-al*, *adj.* impoétique. — **Unpointed**, *adj.* sans pointe
Unpoised, *adj.* non en équilibre
Unpolished, *adj.* non poli; (*of gold*, &c.) mat; (*of marble*) brut; (*not var-*

nished) non verni; (*of boots*) non ciré; (*of glass*) dépoli; (*fig.*) grossier, rude, inculte
Unpolite, &c. *V.* **Impolite**, &c.
Unpolled, *adj.* non enregistré (comme votant)
Unpolluted, *adj.* non souillé, pur
Unpopular, *adj.* impopulaire
Unpopularity, *s.* impopularité, f.
Unpopularly, *adv.* impopulairement
Unportable, *adj.* non portatif
Unportioned, *adj.* sans dot
Unpossessed, *adj.* non possédé; inoccupé. — *of*, qui ne possède pas
Unpot, *v.a.* dépoter
Unpotable, *adj.* impotable [placable]
Unpractical, *adj.* peu pratique; inap-
Unpractised, *adj.* impraticable; in-
Unprejudiced, *adj.* exempt de préjugés, sans préjugés; sans préventions; non prévenu; impartial
Unprejudicial, *adj.* exempt de préjugés, sans préjugés; sans préventions; non prévenu; impartial
Unpremeditated, *adj.* non prémédité, imprémédité, sans préméditation; irréfléchi; spontané; improvisé. — **ly**, *adv.* sans préméditation. — **ness**, *s.* impréméditation, f.
Unprepared, *adj.* non préparé, impré-
Unpreparing, *adj.* sans être préparé, sans préparation; loin de s'attendre ('for', à); au dépourvu, à l'improvisé. To be quite —, (*fam.*) être pris au dépourvu; ne pas s'attendre (à). — **ly**, *adv.* sans préparation. — **ness**, *s.* impréparation, f.
Unprepossessed. *V.* **Unprejudiced**
Unprepossessing, *adj.* peu prévenant, peu engageant, disgracieux, désagréable
Unpresuming, **Unpresumptuous**, **Unpretending**, **Unpretentious**, *adj.* sans présomption, sans prétention, modeste, simple
Unpresentable, *adj.* peu présentable, (ne ...) pas présentable
Unpretendingly, *adv.* sans prétention, modestement, simplement
Unpriestly, *adj.* indigne d'un prêtre
Unprincelike, **Unprincely**, *adj.* indigne d'un prince
Unprincipled, *adj.* sans principes, dénué de principes; immoral, sans mœurs
Unprintable, *adj.* inimprimable
Unprinted, *adj.* non imprimé, inimprimé; en manuscrit, manuscrit; (*of textile fabrics*) uni; (*of calico*) blanc. — *goods*, du blanc, m. [non privilégié]
Unprivileged, *adj.* sans privilège, **Unprocurable**, *adj.* que l'on ne peut se procurer
Unproduced, *adj.* improduit
Unproducible, *adj.* improductible. — **ness**, *s.* improductibilité, f.
Unproductive, *adj.* improductif; improduteur; (*of*) qui ne produit pas (...) stérile; peu lucratif; ingrat. To be — *of*, ne pas produire. — **ly**, *adv.* improductivement. — **ness**, *s.* improductivité, f.; stérilité, f. [ané]
Unprofaned, *adj.* non profané, im-
Unprofessional, *adj.* non professionnel; étranger à une profession; contraire aux usages or aux devoirs de sa (or ma, &c.) profession. — **ly**, *adv.* non professionnellement; contrairement aux usages or aux devoirs de sa (or ma, &c.) profession
Unproficiency, *s.* faiblesse, f.; défaut de progrès, peu de progrès, m.
Unproficient, *adj.* faible; peu avancé, en retard
Unprofitable, *adj.* improfitable, peu

profitable; peu lucratif; ingrat; (*useless*) inutile, vain. — **ness**, *s.* inutilité, f. [tilement]
Unprofitably, *adv.* sans profit, in-
Unprohibited, *adj.* permis, licite; (*law, cust.*) non prohibé
Unprolific, *adj.* improlifique, stérile
Unpromising, *adj.* qui promet peu, qui ne promet guère; qui s'annonce mal; de mauvaise apparence; stérile, ingrat
Unprompted, *adj.* de soi-même, spontané, sans y être poussé; (*theat.*) sans être soufflé [cable]
Unpronounceable, *adj.* impronon-
Unpronounced, *adj.* non prononcé
Unpropitious, *adj.* peu propice (à), impropre (à), défavorable (à), contraire (à), ennemi (de). — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière peu propice. — **ness**, *s.* nature peu propice, f. [né]
Unproportioned, *adj.* disproportion-
Unprosperous, *adj.* malheureux, im-
Unprospering, *adj.* malheureuse-
Unprotected, *adj.* non protégé, im-
Unprotectedly, *adv.* sans protection, sans défense, sans abri (contre) [ser]
Unprotestantize, *v.a.* déprotestanti-
Unprovable, *adj.* improvable
Unproved, *adj.* non prouvé, improuvé, sans preuve; (*untried*) non éprouvé, inéprouvé [dépourvu]
Unprovide, *v.a.* dépourvoir, laisser
Unprovided, *adj.* non pourvu ('with', de); dépourvu (de), dénué (de), sans (...) (*unprepared*) pris au dépourvu, non préparé. — *for*, non pourvu; sans ressources; non préparé à; (*things*) auquel on n'a pas pourvu; non prévu
Unprovoked, *adj.* non provoqué, improvoqué; sans provocation, immérité, injuste; gratuit; calme, sans s'irriter
Unpublishable, *adj.* impubliable, inéditable
Unpublished, *adj.* non publié, inconnu, secret; (*of books*) inédit, non publié
Unpunctual, *adj.* inexact
Unpunctuality, *s.* inexactitude, f., défaut (or manque) de ponctualité, m., irrégularité, f.
Unpunctually, *adv.* inexactement, sans ponctualité, irrégulièrement
Unpunishable, *adj.* non punissable
Unpunished, *adj.* impuni. To go —, rester impuni [acheter]
Unpurchasable, *adj.* qu'on ne peut
Unpurchased, *adj.* non acheté
Unpurified, *adj.* non purifié, impurifié; impur
Unqualified, *adj.* peu propre (à), incapable (de), sans talent (pour), qui n'a pas les qualités requises (pour); qui n'a pas qualité (pour); inadmissible; sans restriction, sans réserve, entier, complet; absolu, positif, formel; (*law*) inhabile (à)
Unqualify, *v.a.* *V.* **Disqualify**
Unqueenly, *adj.* indigne d'une reine
Unquenchable, *adj.* inextinguible; insatiable [apaissé]
Unquenched, *adj.* non éteint; non
Unquestionable, *adj.* incontestable
Unquestionably, *adv.* incontestable-
Unquestioned, *adj.* incontesté, hors de doute; (*pers.*) sans être questionné or interrogé
Unquiet, &c. *V.* **Restless**, &c.
Unransomed, *adj.* non racheté, sans rançon
Unravel, *v.a.* démêler; débrouiller; (*a textile fabric*) effiler, défaire; (*an intrigue or plot*) dénouer; (*fig.*) démêler, débrouiller, éclaircir; — *v.n.* se démêler, se débrouiller, &c.

Unravelling, *s.* dévroulement, éclaircissement, *m.*; dénouement, *m.*
Unreached, *adj.* non atteint
Unread, *adj.* non lu, sans être lu; qu'on n'a pas lu, qu'on ne lit pas; sans lecteurs; (*pers.*) illettré, ignorant, sans instruction. *To leave* —, ne pas lire
Unreadable, *adj.* illisible
Unreadily, *adv.* lentement; avec peu d'empressement
Unreadiness, *s.* lenteur, *f.*; manque d'empressement, *m.*; impréparation, *f.*
Unready, *adj.* qui n'est pas prêt, impréparé; (*slow*) lent, peu pressé
Unreal, *adj.* irréel, sans réalité, faux, imaginé, imaginaire, fantastique; feint; chimérique, vain; idéal; immatériel; incorporel
Unreality, *s.* irréalité, non-réalité, fausseté, *f.*; incorporelité, *f.*; chimère, vision, *f.*
Unrealizable, *adj.* irréalisable
Unrealized, *adj.* non réalisé
Unreally, *adv.* non réellement, sans réalité; idéalement
Unreaped, *adj.* non moissonné
Unreason, *s.* déraison, *f.*
Unreasonable, *adj.* déraisonnable; extravagant; absurde; injuste; exigeant; exorbitant, immodéré. — **ness**, *s.* déraison, *f.*; extravagance, *f.*; absurdité, *f.*; exigence, *f.*
Unreasonably, *adv.* déraisonnablement; sans raison; avec extravagance; à l'excès [raisonné]
Unreasonable, *adj.* non raisonné, ir-
Unreasoning, *adj.* qui ne raisonne pas
Unrecalable, *adj.* irrévocable
Unrecalled, *adj.* non rappelé
Unreceivable, *adj.* irrécouvrable
Unreceived, *adj.* non reçu
Unreckoned, *adj.* non compté
Unreclaimable, *v.* **Irreclaimable**
Unreclaimed, *adj.* non réformé, non corrigé, &c. (*V. Reclaim*); (*of land*) indéfriché, inculte
Unrecognizable, *adj.* méconnaissable
Unrecognized, *adj.* non reconnu; méconnu; non avoué
Unrecommended, *adj.* non recommandé, sans recommandation
Unrecompensed, *v.* **Unrewarded**
Unreconcilable, *v.* **Irreconcilable**
Unrecorded, *adj.* irrécordable
Unrecorded, *adj.* non enregistré; (*forgotten*) oublié
Unrecovered, *adj.* non recouvré, irrécouvré; (*pers.*) non rétabli
Unrectified, *adj.* non rectifié; (*not corrected*) non redressé
Unredeemable, *adj.* irréparable, irrémédiable; (*fin.*, &c.) irrachetable, irremboursable
Unredeemably, *adv.* irréparablement, irrémédiablement
Unredeemed, *adj.* non racheté, irracheté; (*from pawn*) non dégaqué, non retiré (*V. Pledge*); (*fin.*) non racheté, irracheté, non remboursé; non amorti
Unredressed, *adj.* non réformé; (*of wrongs*) non redressé
Unreduced, *adj.* non réduit
Unrefined, *adj.* (*of a liquid*) non purifié, non épuré; (*of a metal*) non affiné; (*of sugar*) non raffiné, brut; (*not polished*)
Unreflecting, *adj.* irréfléchi [grossier]
Unreformable, *adj.* irréformable; incorrigible [formé]
Unreformed, *adj.* non réformé, irr-
Unrefreshed, *adj.* non rafraîchi; (*still tired*) non délassé, non remis, toujours fatigué [pas; qui ne délasse pas]
Unrefreshing, *adj.* qui ne rafraîchit
Unrefunded, *adj.* non remboursé
Unrefuted, *adj.* irréfuté
Unregarded, *adj.* dédaigné, méprisé, négligé, oublié, méconnu
Unregardful, *adj.* inattentif, négli-

gent. — **ly**, *adv.* inattentivement, négligemment
Unregenerate, *-d*, *adj.* non régénéré
Unregistered, *adj.* non enregistré; non inscrit; non enrôlé; (*of a design or trade mark*) non déposé; (*post.*) non recommandé, non chargé. — *share*, action au porteur, *f.*
Unregretted, *adj.* non regretté, qui ne laisse pas de regrets
Unrejoicing, *adj.* peu joyeux, peu réjouissant, triste
Unregulated, *adj.* non réglé
Unrelatable, *adj.* incontestable, irracontable
Unrelated, *adj.* non conté, irraconté; (*unconnected*) sans rapport (avec), non allié (à); (*by blood*) sans parenté (avec), (ne ...) pas parent (de)
Unrelenting, *adj.* inflexible; inexorable; impitoyable, cruel, implacable; acharné. — **ly**, *adv.* inflexiblement; inexorablement; impitoyablement, cruellement, implacablement; avec acharnement
Unreliable, *adj.* sur lequel on ne peut pas compter, auquel on ne peut pas se fier; indigne de confiance ou de foi, incroyable; incertain; mal fondé. — **ness**, *s.* incrédisibilité, *f.*; incertitude, *f.*; inexactitude, *f.*
Unreliably, *adv.* d'une manière indigne de foi, d'une manière incroyable; incertainement; inexactement
Unrelievable, *adj.* insecourable
Unrelieved, *adj.* non secouru, insecouru, sans secours; (*of pain*, &c.) non soulagé, &c. (*V. Relieve*); non relâché; non relevé
Unremarkable, *adj.* irremarquable
Unremarked, *adj.* non remarqué
Unremedied, *adj.* auquel on n'a pas remédié; non guéri
Unremembered, *adj.* immémoré, oublié; (*unrecognized*) non reconnu, méconnu
Unremembering, *adj.* oublieux
Unremitted, *adj.* non remis, non pardonné; incessant, sans remission, sans relâche
Unremitting, *adj.* incessant, sans relâche, soutenu, constant, infatigable. — **ly**, *adv.* sans relâche [éc.]
Unremovable, &c. *v.* **Irremovable**,
Unremoved, *adj.* non déplacé, non enlevé, &c. (*V. Remove*); (*not distant*) non éloigné; non écarté
Unremunerated, *adj.* non rétribué, sans rétribution [rateur, peu lucratif]
Unremunerative, *adj.* peu rémunéré
Unrenewed, *adj.* non renouvelé
Unrenowned, *adj.* sans renom, sans gloire, obscur, ignoré
Unrent, *adj.* non déchiré, indéchiré
Unrepaid, *adj.* non remboursé; non rendu; (*unrewarded*) non récompensé (de); méconnu; (*not reciprocated*) non payé de retour
Unrepaired, *adj.* non réparé, irréparable
Unrepayable, *adj.* irremboursable
Unrepealable, *v.* **Irrepealable**
Unrepealed, *adj.* non rapporté, non rappelé, non révoqué, irrévocable, non abrogé [pénitent]
Unrepentant, *adj.* sans repentir; im-
Unrepented, *adj.* non expié par le repentir
Unrepenting, *v.* **Unrepentant**
Unrepining, *adj.*, **Unrepiningly**, *adv.* sans se plaindre, sans murmurer
Unrepresented, *adj.* non représenté
Unrepressed, *adj.* non réprimé
Unreproachable, **Unreproved**, *adj.* sans surcis
Unreproached, *adj.* sans reproche
Unrequited, *adj.* non demandé, indemandé; non exigé, inexigé; sans nécessité

Unrequited, *adj.* non récompensé, sans récompense; méconnu; (*not reciprocated*) non payé de retour
Unresented, *adj.* sans ressentiment; enduré, digéré; pardonné; oublié
Unreserve, *s.* abandon, *m.*, expansion, franchise, *f.*
Unreserved, *adj.* sans réserve; expansif, franc, ouvert; absolu. — **sale**, liquidation, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* sans réserve; franchement; absolument. — **ness**, *s.* *V. Unreserve*
Unresisting, *adj.* sans résistance; (*pers.*) soumis. — **ly**, *adv.* sans résistance
Unresolvable, *adj.* insoluble [tance]
Unresolved, *adj.* non résolu, sans solution; irrésolu, indécis
Unrespectd, *adj.* non respecté
Unrespirable, *adj.* irrespirable
Unrest, *s.* agitation, inquiétude, *f.*; (*restless sleep*) sommeil agité, *m.*; (*sleeplessness*) insomnie, *f.* [*(V. Restore)*]
Unrestored, *adj.* non restauré or &c.
Unrestrained, *adj.* non retenu; non gêné, sans contrainte, libre; sans restriction, absolu; (*licentious*) sans frein, effréné, désordonné, déréglé
Unrestricted, *adj.* sans restriction, absolu [retient pas]
Unretentive, *adj.* peu fidèle, qui ne
Unretracted, *adj.* non rétracté
Unretrieved, *adj.* non réparé, irr-
Unrevealed, *adj.* non révélé [paré]
Unrevenged, *adj.* non vengé, sans être vengé
Unreversed, *adj.* non renversé; non annulé, non révoqué, irrévocable
Unrevised, *adj.* non revu, non révisé
Unrevoked, *v.* **Unrepealed**
Unrewarded, *adj.* non récompensé, sans récompense
Unriddle, *v.* expliquer, résoudre
Unrifed, *adj.* (*smooth-bore*) non rayé
Unrig, *v.* dégrèler [lisser]
Unrighteous, *adj.* injuste, inique, méchant, impie. — **ly**, *adv.* injustement, iniquement. — **ness**, *s.* injustice, iniquité, *f.*
Unrightful, *adj.* injuste, illégitime
Unripe, *adj.* vert, qui n'est pas mûr; (*fig.*) qui n'est pas encore mûr; précocité, prématuré. — *state*, verdeur, *f.*
Unripened, *adj.* qui n'est pas encore mûr; imparfait
Unripeness, *s.* immaturité, verdeur, *f.*
Unrivalled, *adj.* sans rival; sans pareil, sans égal, unique, incomparable
Unrivet, *v.* dériver; dériver; (*unfasten*) défaire, détacher
Unroasted, *adj.* non rôti; (*of coffee*) non brûlé, non torréfié; (*metal*) non
Unrobe, *v.* *v.* **Disrobe** [grillé]
Unroll, *v.* dérouler; (*display*) déployer; — *v.* *n.* se dérouler; se déployer
Unromantic, *adj.* peu romanesque; (*of scenery, style*) peu romantique. — **ally**, *adv.* peu romanesquement; peu romantiquement [couvrir]
Unroof, *v.* enlever la toiture de, dé-
Unroost, *v.* déjucher; dénicher
Unroot, *v.* déraciner; extirper
Unruffle, *v.* se calmer, s'apaiser
Unruffled, *adj.* calme, tranquille; uni, lisse
Unruliness, *s.* dérèglement, *m.*; turbulence, *f.*; indiscipline, insubordination, *f.*
Unruly, *adj.* déréglé, désordonné; turbulent, ingouvernable, indisciplinable; indiscipliné; (*of a horse*) fougueux
Unrump, *v.* déformer
Unsaddle, *v.* (*a horse*) desseller; (*a donkey*) débâter; (*a rider*) désarçonner
Unsafe, *adj.* pas sûr, peu sûr; pas en sûreté, en danger, exposé au danger; dangereux, hasardeux, chanceux; incertain; imprudent

Unsafely, *adv.* peu sûrement; sans sûreté; dangereusement; hasardeusement

Unsaid, *adj.* non dit; non prononcé; dont on n'a pas parlé. *To leave —*, ne pas dire; taire

Unsalable, *adj.* invendable [appointé

Unsalared, *adj.* non salarié; non

Unsalted, *adj.* non salé; sans sel

Unsanctified, *adj.* non sanctifié; profane; impie

Unsanctioned, *adj.* non sanctionné

Unsatated, *adj.* non rassasié, irrassasié, inassouvi

Unsatisfactorily, *adv.* d'une manière peu satisfaisante

Unsatisfactoriness, *s.* nature peu satisfaisante, *f.*; insuffisance, *f.*

Unsatisfactory, *adj.* peu satisfaisant, insatisfaisant; insuffisant

Unsatisfied, *adj.* insatisfait; peu satisfait (de), mécontent (de); (*com.*) non payé, non acquitté

Unsatisfying, *adj.* *V.* **Unsatisfac-**

Unsaturated, *adj.* insaturé

Unsavourily, *adv.* sans saveur; désagréablement

Unsavouriness, *s.* insipidité, fadeur, *f.*; (*smell*) mauvaise odeur, *f.*

Unsavory, *adj.* fade, insipide, sans saveur; désagréable; dégoûtant

Unsay, *v.a.* rétracter, se dédire de

Unscared, *adj.* non effrayé; non effarouché

Unscarred, *adj.* sans cicatrices

Unschated, *adj.* *V.* **Unhurt**

Unscholarly, *adj.* inérudit, illettré, ignorant

Unschoolled, *adj.* sans éducation, illettré, ignorant; inexpérimenté

Unscientific, *adj.* peu scientifique, étranger à la science [iquement

Unscientifically, *adv.* peu scienti-

Unscreened, *adj.* non abrité or &c. (*V.* **Screen**, *v.a.*); sans défense; (*of coats*, &c.) non criblé

Uncrew, *v.a.* dévisser; — *v.n.* se dévisser. *To come —ed*, se dévisser

Unscriptural, *adj.* non conforme à l'Écriture sainte

Unscrupulous, *adj.* peu scrupuleux, indécrot, sans scrupule, dénué de scrupule; sans conscience, de mauvaise foi. — *ly*, *adv.* sans scrupule; sans conscience, indécrottement. — *ness*, *s.* manque de scrupule, *m.*; indécrotte, *f.*; improbité, *f.*

Unseal, *v.a.* désceller; (*a letter*, &c.) décacheter; (*cust.*) déplombrer

Unsealed, *part. adj.* (*of a letter*, &c.) ouvert; décacheté; (*open*) non cacheté, ouvert

Unsearchable, *adj.* inscrutable; impénétrable. — *ness*, *s.* inscrutabilité, *f.*; impénétrabilité, *f.*

Unsearchably, *adv.* inscrutablement; impénétrablement

Unseasonable, *adj.* qui n'est pas de saison, hors de saison; mal à propos, inopportun, intempestif; (*improper*) déplacé; (*of time*) ind. — *hour*, heure indue, *f.* — *ness*, *s.* inopportunité, *f.*

Unseasonably, *adv.* hors de saison; mal à propos, inopportunistement, intempestivement

Unseasoned, *adj.* non assaisonné or &c. (*V.* **Season**, *v.a.*); (*of wood*) vert

Unseat, *v.a.* priver (..) de son siège, faire perdre son siège à (..); (*throw down, upset*) renverser; (*a rider*) dé鞍onner [debut

Unseated, *adj.* (*standing*) sans siège, dé鞍onné

Unseaworthiness, *s.* innavigabilité, innavigabilité, *f.*

Unseaworthy, *adj.* innavigable [f.

Unseconded, *adj.* non secondé; non appuyé

Unsecured, *adj.* non garanti; sans garantie; à découvert; mal assuré,

inassuré; non protégé or &c. (*V.* **Secure**, *v.a.*); (*not shut*) (ne ...) pas

Unseeing, *adj.* privé de la vue [fermé

Unseemliness, *s.* inconvenance, *f.*

Unseemly, *adj.* inconvenant; mal-

Unseen, *adj.* qui n'est pas vu; qui ne se voit pas; inaperçu; invisible; sans être vu; (*by stealth*) à la dérobée

Unseizable, *adj.* insaisissable

Unseized, *adj.* non saisi

Unselfish, *adj.* désintéressé, sans égoïsme; dévoué. — *ly*, *adv.* avec désintéressement, sans égoïsme; avec dévouement. — *ness*, *s.* désintéressement, *m.*; dévouement, *m.*; abnégation, *f.*

Unsent, *adj.* non envoyé, sans être envoyé; non expédié. — *for*, qu'on n'a pas envoyé chercher, qu'on n'a pas fait appeler; sans être appelé

Unserviceable, *adj.* inutile; de mauvais service; hors de service; bon à rien, mauvais; (*unobliging*) inserviable. — *ness*, *s.* inutilité, *f.*; mauvais état, *m.*

Unserviceably, *adv.* inutilement

Unsettle, *v.a.* déranger; bouleverser; désorganiser; détraquer; rendre incertain; tenir en suspens; agiter, troubler; ébranler; — *v.n.* se déranger; se troubler

Unsettled, *adj.* dérangé; désorganisé; agité; trouble; ébranlé; chancelant; incertain; changeant, variable; inconstant; volage; irrégulier; irrésolu, indécis; en suspens; peu ferme, mal établi, mal assis; mal fixé, non fixé, pas encore fixé; comme l'oiseau sur la branche, sans domicile; (*unpaid*) non réglé, non liquidé; (*of a liquid*) qui n'a pas déposé, trouble

Unsettledness, *s.* instabilité, *f.*; agitation, *f.*; trouble, *m.*; hésitation, irrésolution, indécision, *f.*; incertitude, *f.*; dérangement, *m.*; irrégularité, *f.*; inconstance, variabilité, *f.*

Unsevered, *adj.* non séparé, uni

Unsew, *v.a.* découdre. *To come —ed*, se découdre

Unsewable, *adj.* indécousable

Unsexed, *adj.* insexé

Unshackle, *v.a.* déchaîner; (*fig.*) délivrer (de), affranchir (de)

Unshackled, *part. adj.* déchaîné; (*fig.*) délivré (de), affranchi (de); libre

Unshaded, **Unshadowed**, *adj.* sans ombrage; sans ombre; (*draw, paint*) non ombré

Unshakable, *adj.* inébranlable

Unshakably, **Unshakingly**, *adv.* inébranlablement

Unshaken, *adj.* non ébranlé, inébranlé; ferme, inébranlable; immuable; à toute épreuve [forme; difforme

Unshapen, **Unshapely**, *adj.* in-

Unshared, *adj.* non partagé, impartagé

Unshaved, **Unshaven**, *adj.* non rasé, sans être rasé [tirer; (*nav.*) dédouble

Unsheathe, *v.a.* tirer du fourreau,

Unshed, *adj.* non versé, non répandu

Unshelled, *adj.* (*not shelled*) non écalé or &c. (*V.* **Shell**, *v.a.*); (*of peas, beans*) non écosé, en cosse

Unsheltered, *adj.* inabrité, sans abri ('from,' contre); sans défense; non protégé ('from,' contre); exposé ('from,' à); découvert

Unship, *v.a.* débarquer; (*the captain, the rudder*) démonter; (*the oars*) désarmer, déborder

Unshod, *adj.* déchaussé; sans chaussures; (*of a horse*) défermé; non ferré, sans fers

Unshoe, *v.a.* (*a horse*) défermer

Unshorn, *adj.* non tondue; non coupé

Unshrinkable, *adj.* irrétrécissable

Unshrinking, *adj.* qui ne recule pas, sans reculer, inébranlable, intrépide

Unshrunk, *adj.* non rétréci

Unshut, *adj.* non fermé, non clos

Un sifted, *adj.* non criblé, non tamisé; non examiné

Un sightliness, *s.* laideur, *f.* [vilain

Un sightly, *adj.* laid, disgracieux,

Un signed, *adj.* non signé, sans signature

Un silver, *v.a.* désargenter [ture

Un silvered, *adj.* désargenté; (*not having been silvered*) non argenté; (*of a looking-glass*) non étamé

Un silvering, *s.* désargenture, *f.*, désargentage, *m.*

Un sinkable, *adj.* insubmersible

Un sinning, *adj.* qui ne pêche pas, sans péché

Un sisterly, *adj.* indigne d'une sœur

Un sized, *adj.* non collé

Un skid, *v.a.* désestayer

Un skilful, *adj.* maladroit, inhabile; inexpérimenté. — *ly*, *adv.* maladroitement. — *ness*, *s.* maladresse, inhabileté, impéritie, *f.*

Un skilled, *adj.* inexpérimenté, inexpert, inhabile, maladroit

Un skimmed, *adj.* (*of milk*) non écrémé

Un slaked, *adj.* non éteint, non étanché. — *lime*, chaux vive, *f.*

Un sleeping, *adj.* toujours éveillé; vigilant [tacher

Un sling, *v.a.* enlever l'élingue de, dé-

Un smokable, *adj.* infumable

Un smoked, *adj.* non fumé [bilité, *f.*

Un socia-bility, **bleness**, *s.* inso-

Un sociable, *adj.* insociable; sauvage; cassant

Un socially, *adv.* insocialement

Un social, *adj.* insocial; insociable

Un soiled, *adj.* non sali, sans tache, propre; (*fig.*) sans souillure, pur ('by,'

Un sold, *adj.* non vendu, invendu [de]

Un soldier, *v.a.* dessouder

Un soldierlike, **Un soldierly**, *adj.* indigne d'un soldat, peu militaire, peu martial

Un solicited, *adj.* sans sollicitation

Un solicitous, *adj.* peu désireux, peu soucieux [solitement

Un solid, *adj.* insolide. — *ly*, *adv.* in-

Un solved, *adj.* non résolu, sans solution [terated

Un sophisticated. *V.* **Un adul-**

Un sorted, *adj.* non trié; non assorti

Un sought, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas cherché, sans qu'on le (or la or les) cherche

Un sound, *adj.* vicieux; défectueux; peu solide, insolide; (*stektly*) malsain, malade; (*bad*) gâté, mauvais; (*fishy*) véreux; (*deceitful*) trompeur; (*of a doctrine*) faux, erroné; (*of a horse, of timber*) (ne ...) pas sain; (*of glass*, &c.) fêlé; (*of mind*) dérangé; (*of sleep*) trouble; agité. — *health*, mauvaise santé, *f.* *Of — mind*, (*law*) (ne ...) pas sain d'esprit

Un sounded, *adj.* non sondé

Un soundly, *adv.* défectueusement; sans solidité; mal; sans santé; fausement

Un soundness, *s.* état malsain, mauvais état, *m.*; défaut de solidité, *m.*, insolidité, faiblesse, *f.*, fausseté, erreur, *f.*; (*of a horse*) défaut, vice, *m.*

Un soured, *adj.* non aigri

Un sowed, **Un sown**, *adj.* non semé; (*of ground*) non ensemené, inensemencé [usagé

Un spared, *adj.* non épargné, non mé-

Un sparing, *adj.* libéral, prodigue; imputoyable, cruel. — *ly*, *adv.* avec profusion; follement; sans ménagement; imputoyablement, sans pitié. — *ness*, *s.* libéralité, prodigalité, *f.*; nature imputoyable, cruauté, *f.*

Un speakable, *adj.* inexprimable;

(rapturous) ineffable; (rapturous, dread-ful) indicible

Unspeakableness, *s.* ineffabilité, *f.*

Unspeakably, *adv.* inexprimablement, ineffablement, indiciblement

Unspecified, *adj.* non spécifié

Unspent, *adj.* non dépensé, indépensé; (not exhausted) non épuisé

Unspike, *v.a.* désenclouer

Unspit, *v.a.* déboucher

Unspoken, *adj.* non prononcé

Unsportsmanlike, *adj.* qui n'est pas d'un chasseur, indigne d'un chasseur

Unspotted, &c. *V. Spotless*, &c.

Unstable, *adj.* instable; mobile; inconstant, changeant; irrésolu, indécis. — *equilibrium*, équilibre instable, *m.* — *ness*, *s.* instabilité, *f.*; inconstance, *f.*; irrésolution, *f.*

Unstably, *adv.* instablement; incons- tamment; irrésolument [prudent]

Unstaid, *adj.* léger, inconstant; im-

Unstained, *adj.* non taché; (*fig.*) pur, sans tache; (not dyed) non teint; (*of glass, paper*) blanc

Unstamped, *adj.* non timbré; (*of a letter*, &c.) non affranchi, sans timbre; (*of paper*) libre, non timbré; (*not printed*) non imprimé

Unstanch, *adj.* non étanché; non apaisé

Unstarch, *v.a.* désempeser, évider

Unstarched, *adj.* non empesé, mou

Unstatesmanlike, *adj.* indigne d'un homme d'état [statuts]

Unstatutable, *adj.* contraire aux

Unsteadfast. *V. Unstable*

Unsteadily, *adv.* sans fixité, en vacil- lant; en chancelant; irrésolument; inconstamment; irrégulièrement

Unsteadiness, *s.* manque de fixité, *m.*, instabilité, *f.*; mobilité, *f.*; peu d'assurance, *m.*; irrésolution, *f.*; inconstance, *f.*; légèreté, *f.*

Unsteady, *adj.* instable, chancelant, mal assuré, inassuré; peu sûr; trem- blant; vacillant; mobile; toujours en mouvement; irrésolu, indécis; chan- geant, variable, inconstant; irrégulier; (*not attentive*) léger; (*of furniture*) boiteux

Unstimulated, *adj.* non stimulé

Unstinted, *adj.* non restreint; aben- dant, copieux; à discrétion; illimité, sans bornes

Unstirred, *adj.* non remué, non agité

Unstitch, *v.a.* découder, dépointer, dé- faire [shop] désassortir

Unstock, *v.a.* (of animals) dépeupler; (*a*)

Unstocked, *adj.* sans provision

Unstop, *v.a.* déboucher; ouvrir; (*a tooth*) déplomber

Unstopped, *adj.* débouché; (*not hin- dered*) non arrêté, sans être arrêté

Unstrained, *adj.* non forcé, aisé, naturel; non tendu; non filtré, non passé [V. Straiten]

Unstrengthened, *adj.* non rétréci, &c.

Unstrengthened, *adj.* non fortifié, non renforcé

Unstring, *v.a.* détendre, relâcher; (*un- tie*) délier, détacher, défileter, défaire; (*deprive of strings*) ôter les cordes de; (*beads*) désenfiler (sans apprêt, naturel)

Unstudied, *adj.* inédité; sans étude,

Unstudious, *adj.* peu studieux

Unstuffed, *adj.* dégarni, vide; non rembourré or &c. (*V. Stuff*, *v.a.*)

Unsubdued, **Unsubdued**, *adj.* non subjugué, insoumis, indompté, inassujéti [elle]

Unsubmissive, *adj.* insoumis, indo-

Unsubmitting, *adj.* indéfiable

Unsubstantial, *adj.* insubstantiel, peu substantiel; peu solide; sans substance; sans corps; immatériel; sans réalité, imaginaire, chimérique, idéal; vain; apparent; léger; creux.

— food or stuff, aliment peu substan- tiel, *m.*, viande creuse, *f.*

Unsuccessful, *adj.* qui ne réussit pas, qui n'a pas réussi, malheureux, sans succès; infructueux; vain. *To be* —, ne pas réussir, échouer, n'avoir pas de succès, être malheureux or &c. *To render* —, faire échouer. — *ly*, *adv.* sans succès, malheureusement. — *ness*, *s.* insuccès, *m.*

Unsuccoured, *adj.* non secouru, sans secours, sans aide

Unsuared, *adj.* non sucré, sans sucre

Unsuitable, *adj.* inconvenable, peu convenable (à), impropre (à), peu propre (à); mal adapté (à), mal ap- proprié (à); peu sortable (à, pour); (*unbecoming*) inconvenant; (*untimely*) inopportun; (*with*) incompatible (avec)

Unsuitableness, *s.* disconvenance, *f.*; inaptitude, incapacité, *f.*; (*unbecoming- ness*) inconvenance, *f.*; (*untimeliness*) inopportunité, *f.*

Unsuitably, *adv.* inconvenablement; improprement; mal; (*unbecomingly*) avec inconvenance; (*unseasonably*) mal à propos

Unsuited, *adj.* mal adapté or approprié (à); peu fait (pour); peu convenable (à); mal assorti

Unsuited, *adj.* qui ne convient pas à

Unsuited, *adj.* sans tache, pur

Unsupplied, *adj.* non pourvu (de); dé- pourvu (de); non approvisionné (de); non satisfait

Unsupported, *adj.* non soutenu, sans soutien, sans support; (*not assisted*) sans appui; (*not fed*) non soutenu, non entretenu, sans moyens d'existence; (*not suffered*) non supporté

Unsurmounted, *adj.* non surmonté, insurmonté

Unsurpassable, *adj.* insurpassable

Unsurpassed, *adj.* non surpassé, transcendant

Unsusceptible. *V. Insusceptible*

Unsuspectable, *adj.* insoupçonnable

Unsuspected, *adj.* non soupçonné; non suspect

Unsuspecting, *adj.* qui ne soupçonne rien, sans soupçon; confiant, sans méfiance. — *ly*, *adv.* sans soupçon; sans méfiance

Unsuspecting, *adj.* non soupçonneux, sans soupçon; confiant, sans méfiance; (*not liable to suspicion*) à l'abri du soupçon, non suspect. — *ly*, *adv.* sans soupçon, sans méfiance

Unsustainable, *adj.* insoutenable; insupportable

Unsustained. *V. Unsupported*

Unswathe, *v.a.* démailloter

Unswayed, *adj.* abandonné; non gou- verné, non dirigé; non influencé

Unsweetened, *adj.* non adouci, &c. (*V. Sweeten*) [ney] non ramoné

Unswep, *adj.* non balayé; (*of a chim- ney*) non ramoné

Unswerving, *adj.* qui ne s'écarte pas; ferme, inébranlable

Unsworn, *adj.* inassermé

Unsymmetrical, *adj.* dissymétrique, sans symétrie. — *ly*, *adv.* sans symé- trie. — *ness*, *s.* dissymétrie, *f.*

Unsympathizing, *adj.* qui ne sym- pathise pas, sans sympathie, incom- patissant

Unsystematic, *-al*, *adj.* non systé- matique. — *ly*, *adv.* sans système

Untack, *v.a.* détacher; (*need*) débâtir, défaire

Untainted, *adj.* non corrompu; (*of meat*, &c.) non gâté, frais; (*fig.*) pur (*with*, de), sans tache, intact

Untakable, *adj.* imprénable

Untaken, *adj.* non pris, qu'on n'a pas pris. — *up*, inoccupé, vacant

Untalented, *adj.* sans talents [pas]

Untalked of, *adj.* dont on ne parle

Untamable, *adj.* inapprivoisable; (*un- subduable*) indomptable. — *ness*, *s.* nature inapprivoisable or indomptable

Untamably, *adv.* indomptablement [*f.*

Untamed, *adj.* inapprivoisé; (*un- subdued*) indompté

Untangle, *v.a.* *V. Disentangle*

Untarnishable, *adj.* intarnissable

Untarnished, *adj.* non terni; sans tache [ne touche pas]

Untasted, *adj.* non goûté; auquel on

Untaught, *adj.* ignorant (de); à qui on n'a pas appris (à), inhabile (à); (*things*) inenseigné, inappris, qu'on n'a pas eu- seigné or appris; naturel

Untaxed, *adj.* exempt d'impôts, non imposé; (*law*) non taxé; (*fig.*) non accusé [apprendre]

Unteach, *v.a.* désenseigner, faire dés-

Unteachable, *adj.* à qui l'on ne peut rien apprendre, bouché, indocile, indé- crottable. — *ness*, *s.* incapacité, *f.*; indocilité, *f.* [rable]

Untearable, *adj.* indéchirable; illacé-

Untempered, *adj.* non tempéré, &c. (*V. Temper*, *v.a.*)

Untempted, *adj.* non tenté

Untempting, *adj.* peu tentant

Untenable, *adj.* intenable; (*fig.*) in- soutenable

Untenable, *adv.* insoutenablement

Untenantable, *adj.* inhabitable, non logeable. — *ness*, *s.* inhabilité, *f.*

Untenanted, *adj.* sans locataire, in- habité; vide; désert

Untended, *adj.* non gardé; non soigné

Untested, *adj.* non éprouvé, inépruvé

Unthanked, *adj.* sans être remercié, sans recevoir de remerciements; mé- connu

Unthankful, &c. *V. Ungrateful*, &c.

Unthawed, *adj.* non dégelé, encore gelé

Unthinking, *adj.* non pensant; irré- fléchi, inconsideré, étourdi. — *ly*, *adv.* sans réflexion, inconsiderément, étour- diment, à la légère

Unthought, *adj.* non pensé; non sup- posé. — *of*, auquel on ne pense pas, négligé, oublié; ignoré; (*unexpected*) inattendu, imprévu, inopiné [tacher]

Unthead, *v.a.* désenfiler; (*fig.*) dé-

Unthreatened, *adj.* non menacé

Unthrifty, &c. *V. Thriftless*, &c.

Untidily, *adv.* malproprement; sans soin; sans ordre; en désordre

Untidiness, *s.* malpropreté, *f.*; dés- ordre, manque d'ordre, *m.*

Untidy, *adj.* malpropre, sale; négligé, peu soigné, sans soin; désordonné; en désordre, mal tenu; mal arrangé; défait; (*loosely dressed*) débrillé

Untie, *v.a.* délier, détacher; (*a knot*) dé- faire, dénouer

Until, *prep.* jusqu'à; jusque; en atten- dant; (*after a neg.*) avant, d'ici à, (ne ...) que; (*before a date*) jusqu'en. — *six o'clock*, jusqu'à six heures. — *to- morrow*, jusqu'à demain. — *now*, — *this day*, jusqu'à présent, jusqu'à ce jour, jusqu'aujourd'hui, jusqu'ici. — *now*, (*past*) jusqu'alors, jusque-là. — *then*, jusqu'alors, jusque-là; en at- tendant. — *when*, jusqu'à quand. — (*the year*) 1992, jusqu'en 1992, jusqu'à l'an 1992. — *January*, jusqu'en janvier, jusqu'au mois de janvier. — *The 3rd of May*, jusqu'au trois mai. *Not — then*, pas avant; (ne ...) qu'alors; alors seulement ('that' ..., que ...). *He did not return — six o'clock*, il n'est pas revenu avant six heures, il n'est revenu qu'à six heures. *He will not come — to-morrow*, il ne viendra pas avant (or d'ici à) de- main, il ne viendra que demain. *I shall not go — after dinner*, je ne sor- tirai qu'après le dîner. *I shall not go out — after you have done*, je ne sortirai

qu'après que vous aurez fini. *I shall not come home — late this evening*, je ne rentrerai ce soir que très tard

Until, conj. jusqu'à ce que, en attendant que, que (*with the subj. mood*); jusqu'au moment où (*with the indicative mood*); (*to such an extent or degree that*) au point que; au point de (*before an inf.*); (*after a neg.*) avant que (*with the subj.*), avant de (*with the inf.*); (*ne ... que ... ne (with the subj.)*). *He will not come — I tell him*, il ne viendra pas avant que je le lui dise. *I will not depart — I have seen him*, je ne partirai pas avant de l'avoir vu. *I will not rest — I have done it*, je ne me reposerai pas que je ne l'aie fait. *I was restless now, — I had accomplished my wish*, dès ce moment je ne goûtai aucun repos que je n'eusse satisfait mon désir. *Wait — this evening*, attendez jusqu'à ce soir. *Stay or wait there, wait for me, — I call you*, restez or attendez là, attendez-moi, jusqu'à ce que je vous appelle. *Stay or wait — I call you*, (*wait for my calling you*) attendez que je vous appelle [*floor*] décarreler

Utile, v.a. enlever les tuiles le; (*a*) **Untillable**, adj. illabourable

Untilled, adj. non labouré; en friche

Untimeliness, s. inopportunité, f.

Untimely, adj. inopportun, mal à propos; prématuré, hâtif, précoce; — adv. inopportunément, mal à propos; prématurément

Untired, adj. **V. Unfatigued**

Untiring, adj. infatigable; (*unflagging*) soutenu. — **ly**, adv. infatigablement; d'une manière soutenue; sans relâche

Untitled, adj. sans titre

Unto, prep. **V. To**

Untold, adj. non raconté; qu'on ne dit pas, dont on ne parle pas, passé sous silence; non révélé, tenu secret; non compté; innombrable, sans nombre; infini; indéfini; immense, énorme; inexprimable, indécible, inouï

Untolerated, adj. non toléré, intoléré

Untorn, adj. non déchiré, indéchiré

Untouched, adj. non touché; intact; (*not hit*) non atteint, non touché; (*not affected*) non ému, peu touché (*de*), insensible (*à*). *To leave (...)* —, laisser (...) sans y toucher

Untoward, adj. indocile, insoumis, revêche; (*awkward*) gauche, maladroit; (*inconvenient*) fâcheux, malencontreux. — **ly**, adv. indocilement; gauchement, maladroitement; malencontreusement. — **ness**, s. indocilité, perversité, f.; gaucherie, maladresse, f.; nature fâcheuse or malencontreuse, f.

Untraceable, adj. qu'on ne peut tracer; qu'on ne peut suivre à la trace; indécouvrable [*non suivi*]

Untracked, adj. non frayé, non battu;

Untractable, &c. **V. Intractable**, &c.

Untrained, adj. inexercé; inexpérimenté; indiscipliné; (*of animals, trees*) non dressé

Untrammelled, adj. sans entraves, sans être entravé (*"by"* par), libre

Untransferable, adj. intransférable; intransportable; intransmissible, incessible; inaliénable; personnel

Untransferred, adj. non transféré; non transmis, non cédé; inaliéné

Untranslatable, adj. intraduisible. — **ness**, s. nature intraduisible, f.

Untranslated, adj. intraduit, non traduit [*mutatis*, &c.]

Untransmutable, &c. **V. Intrans-**

Untransparent, adj. intransparent, non transparent

Untransportable, adj. intransportable [*n'a pas voyagé*]

Untravelled, adj. inexploré; (*pers.*) qui

Untried, adj. inessayé, non essayé, inépruvé, non éprouvé, &c. (**V. Try**)

Untrimmed, adj. sans ornement; (*of clothing*) sans garniture; non arrangé or &c. (**V. Trim**)

Untrud, **Untrudden**, adj. non foulé; (*of a road*) non frayé, infrayé, non battu, impraticable

Untroubled, adj. non troublé, &c. (**V. Trouble**, v.a.); calme, paisible, tranquille; (*of a liquid*) clair, limpide

Untrue, adj. faux; inexact; infidèle; déloyal. *To be — to*, être infidèle à; trahir

Untruly, adv. faussement; inexactement; infidèlement; déloyalement

Untrustiness, s. déloyauté, infidélité, perfidie, f.; incertitude, f.

Untrustworthy, adj. indigne de confiance; indigne de foi; (*of news, &c.*) inexact

Untrusty, adj. déloyal, infidèle, perfide; peu sûr, incertain; indigne de confiance

Untruth, s. mensonge, m.; inexactitude, fausseté, f. — **ful**, adj. (*pers.*) qui ne dit pas la vérité, peu véridique; peu loyal; (*of news, &c.*) inexact, faux. — **fulness**, s. fausseté, f.

Untuck, v.a. détrousser; (*a bed*) déborder; (*need.*) défaire un pli

Untunable, adj. discordant; (*of instr.*) inaccordable. — **ness**, s. discordance, f. [*ranger*, troubler]

Untune, v.a. désaccorder; (*fig.*) dé-

Unturf, v.a. dégazonner

Unturned, adj. non tourné, non retourné, non remué, non renversé (**V. Stone**) [*tion*]

Untutored, adj. ignorant, sans instruction

Untwine, **Untwist**, v.a. détordeur, dé-tortiller [*tament*]

Unturged, adj. sans être excité, spon-

Unusable, adj. incapable de servir

Unused, adj. non employé; (*of words*) inusité; (*new*) neuf, qui n'a pas servi; (*not accustomed*) peu habitué (*à*), inhabituel (*à*), inaccoutumé (*à*); étranger (*à*)

Unusual, adj. peu commun, rare, inaccoutumé, extraordinaire; insolite; peu habituel, inhabituel; (*of words*) inusité. — **ly**, adv. rarement; extraordinairement; insolitement; plus que d'habitude. — **ness**, s. rareté, f.; étrangeté, f.

Unutilized, adj. inutilisé [*&c.*]

Unutterable, &c. **V. Unspeakable**,

Unuttered, adj. non prononcé, non proféré, non articulé, inexprimé; (*not issued*) non émis

Unvaccinated, adj. non vacciné

Unvalued, adj. non évalué; (*not prized*) inestimé, méprisé, dédaigné

Unvanquished, adj. vaincu

Unvaried, adj. uniforme; constant; toujours le même; invariable

Unvarnished, adj. non verni; sans fard; naturel, simple; pur

Unvarying, adj. **V. Unvaried**

Unveil, v.a. dévoiler; découvrir

Unventilated, adj. non aéré or &c. (**V. Ventilate**); mal aéré; sans ventilation

Unversed, adj. peu versé (dans)

Unviolated, adj. non violé; non enfreint; respecté; intact; pur [*quanté*]

Unvisited, adj. non visité; non fréquenté

Unvitiated, adj. non gâté, non corrompu; pur. (*Uine, med.*) non vicié

Unwaked, **Unwakened**, adj. non réveillé, endormi

Unwalled, adj. sans murs, ouvert

Unwarily, adv. sans précaution, inconsiderément, imprudemment

Unwariness, s. imprévoyance, f.; étourderie, f.; imprudence, f. [*clair*]

Unwarlike, adj. peu belliqueux, pa-

Unwarped, adj. non déjeté; (*fig.*) non faussé

Unwarrantable, adj. inexcusable, injustifiable. — **ness**, s. nature inexcusable or injustifiable, f.

Unwarrantably, adv. inexcusablement, injustifiablement

Unwarranted, adj. non autorisé; incertain; sans preuve, gratuit; sans motif, injustifiable; (*com.*) non garanti, ingaranti, sans garantie

Unwary, adj. imprévoyant; inconsidéré, étourdi; imprudent

Unwashed, adj. non lavé; (*dirty*) sale; malpropre; crasseux. *The —, the great —*, les crasseux, m.pl., la vile multitude, f. [*sumé*]

Unwasted, adj. non perdu; non con-

Unwastefully, adv. sans perte, avec économie [*sumé*]

Unwasting, adj. inépuisable

Unwatched, adj. non surveillé

Unwatered, adj. non arrosé; (*of a stuff*) non moiré [*branlable*]

Unwaver, adj. décidé; ferme; iné-

Unweaned, adj. non sevré

Unwearable, adj. non or ne ... pas portable, non or ne ... pas mettable

Unwearied, adj. non fatigué, infatigable, non lassé; (*things*) infatigable; inépuisable; inouï. — **ly**, adv. sans se lasser [*mais*, infatigable]

Unwearying, adj. qui ne se lasse ja-

Unweave, v.a. déteisser; (*linen*) effiler, défaire; (*resses*) déteisser; (*fig.*) dé-mêler, débrouiller

Unwedded, adj. non marié

Unwedge, v.a. décoinçer; décaler

Unwedged, adj. non sarclé

Unweighed, adj. non pesé, imposé; (*fig.*) non examiné; inconsidéré, irré-flech

Unwelcome, adj. mal venu, mal reçu, mal accueilli; désagréable; fâcheux; incommode; importun; de trop

Unwell, adj. indisposé, mal à son aise, mal portant, souffrant, malade

Unwept, adj. non pleuré, impléuré, non regretté, sans être regretté, sans laisser de regrets

Unwholesome, adj. malsain, insalubre; nuisible, pernicieux. — **ly**, adv. insalubrement; nuisiblement, pernicieusement. — **ness**, s. nature malsaine, insalubrité, f. [*ment*]

Unwieldy, adv. lourdement, pesam-

Unwieldiness, s. lourdeur, pesanteur, f. [*mode*]

Unwieldy, adj. lourd, pesant; incommode

Unwilling, adj. ne voulant pas, qui ne veut pas (*to be —*, ne vouloir pas); peu disposé (*à*); mal disposé; de mauvaise volonté. — **ly**, adv. à contre-cœur, contre son gré, malgré soi, à regret, de mauvaise grâce, avec peine, avec répugnance. *Not — ly*, assez volontiers, d'assez bon cœur, d'assez bonne grâce, sans trop se faire prié, sans résistance. — **ness**, s. mauvaise volonté, f., mauvais vouloir, m.; répugnance, f.

Unwind, v.a. dévider; détordeur; dé-rouler; (*disentangle*) démêler, débrouiller; — v.n. se dérouler

Unwisdom, s. manque de sagesse, m., déraison, folie, imprudence, f.

Unwise, adj. peu sage, peu raisonnable, insensé, imprudent, mal avisé. — **ly**, adv. (ne ...) pas sagement, peu sagement, follement, imprudemment

Unwished (**for**), adj. non désiré; non souhaité

Unwithered, adj. non desséché; non flétri, non fané, encore dans sa fraîcheur

Unwithering, adj. **V. Unfading**

Unwitnessed, adj. sans témoin; (*not seen*) inaperçu

Unwittily, adv. sans esprit, sottement

Unwittingly, *v.* **Unknowingly**
Unwomanly, *adj.* indigne d'une femme; qui sied peu à une femme
Unwonted, *adj.* rare, extraordinaire; inaccoutumé; insolite. — **ly**, *adv.* rarement; insolitement. — **ness**, *s.* rareté, *f.*
Unworkable, *adj.* inexploitable; impraticable. — **ness**, *s.* inexploitableté, *f.*; impraticabilité, *f.* [tiqué]
Unworked, *adj.* inexploité; impra-
unworking, *adj.* oisif
Unworldliness, *s.* détachement du monde, *m.*, nature peu mondaine, *f.*; simplicité, *f.*
Unworldly, *adj.* (heavenly) qui n'est pas de ce monde; (retired) peu mondain, étranger au monde; simple
Unworn, *adj.* qui n'a pas été porté; (not impaired) non usé [adorateurs]
Unworshipped, *adj.* non adoré, sans
Unworthily, *adv.* indignement; sans le mériter [faut de mérite, *m.*]
Unworthiness, *s.* indignité, *f.*; dé-
unworthy, *adj.* indigne; sans mérite
Unwounded, *adj.* non blessé; sans blessure
Unwoven, *adj.* défilé, &c. (*V. Unweave*); (not having been woven) non tissé
Unwrap, *v.a.* développer, ouvrir, découvrir, défaire [défaire]
Unwreath, *v.a.* dérouler, détoriller
Unwrinkle, *v.a.* dévider
Unwrinkled, *adj.* sans rides; uni
Unwritten, *adj.* non écrit, inédit; blanc, en blanc; verbal; oral, traditionnel. — **law**, droit coutumier, *m.*
Unwrought, *adj.* non travaillé, non façonné, non ouvré; brut; cru; non exploité; spontané, naturel, sans effort
Unyielding, *adj.* rigide; dur; inflexible
Unyoke, *v.a.* ôter le joug à, dételé; (*fig.*) séparer
Unyoked, *adj.* dételé; non attelé; qui n'a jamais été sous le joug
Up, *adv.* & *adj.* (raised) levé; élevé; (high) haut; (of the top) du haut; (of trains) **V. Train**; (above) en haut; (in the air) (standing) debout, sur pied; (risen, out of bed) levé; sur pied; (gone or come up) monté; (of time) écoulé, arrivé; expiré, échu; (over) fini; (open) ouvert; (excited) excité; monté; (rebelled) en révolte, en insurrection; (of prices) en hausse; (of the sun) levé; (of the moon) levée; (of the wind) levé; (of the tide) haut; (navig.) en amont; — *prep.* en haut de; au haut de; vers le haut de; jusqu'en haut de; jusqu'à; sur; en montant, en remontant; — **s.**, *s.pl.* hauts, *m.pl.* The — **s.** and downs, les hauts et les bas, *m.pl.*; les vicissitudes, *f.pl.* Well — *in*, avancé en, fort en, ferré sur. To be well — *in o.'s* part, savoir bien son rôle. — *! debout!* levez-vous! allons! en avant! montez! — *and doing*, occupé, au travail, à l'ouvrage, à la besogne. — *and down*, en haut et en bas; de haut en bas; çà et là; en long et en large, de long en large; de côté et d'autre, de tous côtés; partout. — *in arms*, en armes. — *there*, **V. There**. — *to*, jusqu'à; à la hauteur de; (in conformity with) conformément à, selon, d'après. — *to here*, jusqu'ici. — *to there*, jusque-là. — *with...* levez...! montez...! — *with you!* (rise) levez-vous! (go up) montez! — *with the helm!* la barre au vent! — (the stream, — the river, en amont; en remontant la rivière, contre le courant. To be —, (effervesce) mousser. To be — early and late, être du matin et du soir, se lever de bonne heure et se coucher tard. To be — *to*,

(understand) être au fait de, connaître, savoir; être à la hauteur de; (be doing) faire; (aim at) vouloir en venir à, vouloir. Not to be — *to much*, ne pas valoir (or n'être pas) grand'chose, n'être pas vaillant; n'être pas fort. It is all — *with him*, c'en est fait de lui, tout est fini pour lui. — **beat**, *s.* (mus.) levé, *m.* — **hill**, *s.* *adj.* *adv.* See below. — **line**, *s.* (rail.) voie
Upas, — **tree**, *s.* upas, *m.* [montante, *f.*]
Upbear, *v.a.* lever, élever, hausser; soulever; soutenir, supporter, porter
Upbraid, *v.a.* **V. Reproach**
Upbraiding, *s.* reproche, *m.*; réprimande, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* avec reproche, d'un ton de reproche
Upcast, *s.* coup, *m.*; — *adj.* levé
Upheaval, *s.* soulèvement, *m.*
Upheave, *v.a.* soulever, lever
Uphill, *s.* montée, *f.*; — *adj.* montant; ardu, difficile, dur, rude, pénible, fatigant; — *adv.* en montant. To go —, monter la côte, monter. To go or be —, (of a road) aller en montant, monter. — **way**, *s.* côte, *f.*
Uphold, *v.a.* lever, élever; tenir; soutenir, maintenir, défendre; entretenir
Upholder, *s.* soutien, appui, défenseur, *m.*
Upholster, *v.a.* tapisser; tendre; couvrir; rembourser; meubler
Upholsterer, **ess**, *s.* tapissier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*
Upholstery, *s.* tapisserie, *f.*; meubles, *m.pl.* — **trimmings**, *s.pl.* passementerie pour meubles, *f.*
Upland, *s.* pays élevé, *m.*; terrain élevé, *m.*; haute terre, *f.*; montagne, *f.*; plateau, *m.*
Upland, **Uplandish**, *adj.* élevé, montagneux; des montagnes
Uplander, *s.* montagnard, *m.*
Uplift, *v.a.* lever; élever; soulever
Upon, *prep.* **V. On** [lever vers le ciel]
Upper, *adj.* supérieur; haut; de or du dessus, du haut, d'en haut; (of Houses of Parliam., *geog.*) haut; (first) premier. — **s.**, *s.pl.* (of boots) empeignes, *f.pl.* — **boxes**, *s.pl.* (theat.) trois-
mes loges, *f.pl.*; loges du centre, *f.pl.* — **Canada**, *s.* le Haut-Canada, *m.* — **case**, *s.* (print.) haut de casse, *m.* — **class**, *s.* haute classe, *f.* — **cloth**, *s.* (for meals) napperon, *m.* — **coat**, *s.* pardessus, *m.* — **crust**, *s.* croûte de dessus, *f.* (of society) couche supérieure, aristocratie, *f.* (pop.) aristos, *m.pl.* — **Egypt**, *s.* la Haute-Egypte, *f.* — **end**, *s.* haut bout, haut, *m.* — **hand**, *s.* supériorité, *f.*, avantage, dessus, *m.* To get the — hand of, avoir l'avantage sur, l'emporter sur. — **House**, *s.* (of parl.) Chambre haute, *f.* — **housemaid**, *s.* première fille de service, *f.* — **jaw**, *s.* mâchoire supérieure, *f.* — **leather**, *s.* empeigne, *f.* — **lip**, *s.* lèvre supérieure, *f.* — **masts**, *s.pl.* mâts supérieurs, petits mâts, *m.pl.* — **most**, *adj.* (le) plus haut, (le) plus élevé, supérieur, premier; (*fig.*) le plus fort, dominant; (*adv.*) au-dessus, en dessus. To say what comes — *most*, dire tout ce qui vient à la bouche or tout ce qui passe par la tête. To be — *most*, prédominer. — **part**, *s.* dessus, *m.*; haut, *m.* — **petticoat**, *s.* jupon de dessus, *m.* — **regions**, *s.pl.* hautes régions, régions supérieures, *f.pl.* — **sails**, *s.pl.* voiles hautes, *f.pl.* — **side**, *s.* **V.** — **part**. — **story**, *s.* étage supérieur, dernier étage, *m.* (head) tête, caboche, *f.* The — **ten, ten thousand**, *s.pl.* le grand monde, *m.*, l'aristocratie, *f.* — **tooth**, *s.* dent d'en haut, *f.* — **town**, *s.* haute ville, *f.* — **works**, *s.pl.* (nav.) **V. Topsides**; (*fig.*) tête, caboche, *f.*

Uppish, *adj.* fier, suffisant, arrogant. — **ness**, *s.* fierté, suffisance, arrogance, *f.*
Upraise, *v.a.* **V. Uplift** [gance, *f.*]
Uprear, *v.a.* lever, élever, soulever; (erect) dresser
Upright, *adj.* droit, tout droit; debout; vertical, d'aplomb; (*fig.*) droit, intégrité, honnête, juste, loyal; — **s.** ligne perpendiculaire, *f.*; (carp., &c.) montant, *m.* As — *as a post*, droit comme un I or comme un jonc or comme un cerge or comme un piquet. — **ly**, *adv.* droit, debout, (*fig.*) droitement, avec droiture, honnêtement, loyalement. — **ness**, *s.* perpendicularité, *f.*, aplomb, *m.*; (*fig.*) droiture, rectitude, intégrité, probité, loyauté, *f.*
Uprise, **V. Rise** [ment, *m.*]
Uprising, *s.* lever, *m.*; (revolt) soulèvement, *m.*
Up roar, *s.* tumulte, *m.*; désordre, *m.*; vacarme, tapage, *m.*
Up roarious, *adj.* bruyant, tumultueux. — **ly**, *adv.* bruyamment, tumultueusement. — **ness**, *s.* turbulence, *f.*; désordre, *m.*, confusion, *f.* [extirper]
Uproot, *v.a.* déraciner; arracher
Uprooting, *s.* déracinement, *m.*; extirpation, *f.*
Upset, *v.a.* renverser; mettre sens dessus dessous, bouleverser; (a carriage) faire verser, verser; (a train) faire dérailler; (a boat) faire chavirer; (de range) dérangier; détraquer; (feelings) bouleverser; (set up) **V. Set**, *v.a.* — *v.n.* se renverser; (of a carriage) verser; (of a boat) chavirer; — *part. adj.* — **price**, *s.* mise à prix, *f.* To be —, (carriage) verser; (train) dérailler; (boat) chavirer [Oversetting]
Upset, **Upsetting**, **s.** **V. Overset**
Upshot, *s.* fin, issue, *f.*, résultat, *m.*; fin mot, *m.* On the —, en définitive, en fin de compte
Upside, *s.* dessus, *m.* — *down*, sens dessus dessous. To turn — *down*, (v.a.) mettre sens dessus dessous, bouleverser, renverser sens dessus dessous, renverser; (v.n.) se renverser sens dessus dessous
Upstart, *s.* parvenu, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, nouvel enrichi, *m.*; — *adj.* qui croît subitement; (sudden) subit; (pers.) parvenu
Uptear, *v.a.* arracher
Uptrow, *v.a.* jeter en l'air; élever; — *s.* (geol.) soulèvement, *m.* [relever]
Upturn, *v.a.* retourner, tourner; lever
Upward, *adj.* de bas en haut, tourné or dirigé en haut; ascendant; ascensionnel; (of the eyes) levé (vers le ciel). To show an — *tendency*, (of prices) être en hausse
Upward, **Upwards**, *adv.* (of place) en haut, en l'air; en montant; (of time) en remontant plus haut; (more) plus, davantage; au-delà, au-dessus; (navig.) en amont. — *! debout!* levez-vous!
Uremia, *s.* urémie, *f.*
Urelian, *adj.* ouralien
Uranium, *s.* uranium, *m.* [3, § 1]
Urano-graphy, **-logy**, &c. **V. page**
Uranoscopus, *s.* uranoscope, *m.*
Uranus, *s.* (myth., astr.) Uranus
Urari, *s.* ourari, curare, *m.*
Urate, *s.* urate, *m.*
Urban, *adj.* urbain
Urban, *adj.* qui a de l'urbanité, plein d'urbanité, poli. — **ly**, *adv.* avec urbanité, poliment
Urbanity, *s.* urbanité, *f.*
Urchin, *s.* (pers.) **V. Brat**; (zool.) hérisson, *m.*, (sea —) oursin, *m.*
Urea, *s.* urée, *f.*
Ureter, *s.* urètre, *m.*
Urethra, *s.* urèthre, *m.*
Urethral, *adj.* uréthral, de l'urèthre
Urethritis, *s.* uréthrite, *f.*
Urge, *v.a.* (— *on*) presser, hâter; (incite) pousser (à), exciter (à), porter (à);

(*provoke*) exciter; (*follow close*) suivre de près, presser; (*solicit*) presser (de), prier instamment (de); (*exhorter*) (à), importuner; (*advise*) conseiller fortement à... (de); (*insist upon*) insister sur, faire valoir; (*allege*) alléguer; (*object*) objecter; (*a reason, &c.*) émettre, avancer; (*a petition*) présenter; (*a request*) faire

Urgency, *s.* urgence, *f.*; nécessité urgente, *f.*, besoin urgent ou pressant, *m.*; insistance, *f.*; sollicitation pressante, *f.*, instances, *f.pl.*; importunité, *f.*

Urgent, *adj.* urgent; instant; pressant; imminent. *To be* — *with*, presser. — **ly**, *adv.* avec urgence, urgemment; d'une manière pressante; instamment, avec instance; impérieusement

Urging, *adj.* pressant; importun
Uric, *adj.* urique [*(portable)* urinal, *m.*]
Urinal, *s.* urinoir, *m.*; vespasienne, *f.*
Urinarium, *s.* (agr.) putoir, *m.*, rous-sie, *f.*

Urinary, *adj.* urinaire; — *s.* **V. Urinary**

Urine, *v.n.* uriner

Urination, *s.* urination, *f.*

Urine, *s.* urine, *f.* **Bloody** —, urine sanguinolente, *f.*; hématurie, *f.*

Uriniferous, *adj.* urinifère

Urinometer, *s.* urinomètre, *m.*

Urinous, *adj.* urineux

Urn, *s.* urne, *f.*; vase, *m.*; (*for tea, coffee*) fontaine, *f.*

Ursa, *s.* — *Major*, la grande Ourse, *f.* — *Minor*, la petite Ourse, *f.*

Ursine, *adj.* oursin, d'ours

Ursion, *s.* ursion, *m.*

Ursuline, *s.* ursuline, *f.*

Urticaria, *s.* urticaire, *f.*

Urticate, *v.a.* urtiquer, ortier

Urticating, *part.* urtiquant; — *adj.*

Urtication, *s.* urtication, *f.* [*urticant*

Urubu, *s.* urubu, *m.*

Urus, *s.* urus, ure, *m.*

Us, *pron.* nous; (*emphatically*) nous autres; (*slang for me*) me; moi. *To* — *English*, à nous autres Anglais

Usable, *adj.* susceptible de servir, qui peut servir, dont on peut se servir, employable, utile

Usage, *s.* usage, *m.*; traitement, *m.*, traitements, *m.pl.*; procédé, *m.*, pro-cédé, *m.*

Usance, *s.* usance, *f.* [cédés, *m.pl.*]

Use, *s.* usage, emploi, *m.*; utilité, *f.*, avantage, profit, *m.*; (*need*) besoin (de), *m.*; (*custom*) usage, *m.*, coutume, habi-tude, *f.*; (*law*) jouissance, *f.*, usage, *m.*; usufruit, *m.* — *s.* and *customs*, us et coutumes, *m.pl.* *Directions for* —, indications du mode d'emploi, *f.pl.*

For the — *of*, à l'usage de. *In* —, en usage, employé; (*of words*) usité. *In common* —, d'un usage commun, générale-ment employé ou en usage ou usité.

Out of —, hors d'usage; (*of words*) désu-ité, inusité. *To be of* —, servir (à), être utile (à). *To be of no* —, n'être d'aucun usage ou d'aucune utilité; être inutile (à); (*before a verb, de*); ne pas servir; ne servir à rien. *To come into general* —, devenir d'un usage général.

To grow out of —, passer, vieillir, tomber en désuétude. *To have no further* — *for*, n'avoir plus besoin de.

To make — *of*, faire usage de, se servir de, employer; utiliser. *Of what* — *is it*? à quoi sert-il ('to, 'de)? à quoi bon?

What is the — *of that*? à quel sert cela? à quoi cela sert-il? *What is the* — *of crying*? à quoi sert de pleurer ou que vous pleuriez? — *is second nature*, l'habitude est une seconde nature

Use, *v.a.* (general sense: *reverse of* 'abuse') user de; (*employ*) se servir de, employer, faire usage de; exercer; (*abstract things as forbearance, &c.*) user

de; (*consume*) user, consommer; (*uti-lize*) utiliser, faire servir; (*finish*) finir, achever; (*accustom*) accoutumer, habi-tuer; (*treat*) traiter, agir envers, agir à l'égard de, en agir avec, en user avec; — *v.n.* (*pers.*) avoir coutume (de); (*things*) se trouver ordinairement. — **up**, user, consommer, employer en entier; épuiser; (*pers.*) user; fatiguer, excéder, épuiser, éreinter; blaser [*'Used to' and the verb following it are often rendered simply by the Imperfect tense of that second verb: as, I used to see him frequently, je le voyais souvent; It used to be so formerly, c'était comme cela autrefois*]

Used, *pret.* (I or &c. — *to* ...) *See under*

Use, *v.n.*; — *part.* *adj.* employé, &c. (*V. Use, v.a.*); (*of words*) usité, en usage. *Not* —, inusité. *Often or much* —, très usité. *Very little* —, très peu usité; (*of things, almost new*) ayant peu servi, presque neuf. *To be* —, être usité ou &c.; être employé ou &c.; servir (*to be* — *again*, resservir). *To be* — *to*, être accoutumé ou habitué ou fait à. *To get (or become)* — *to*, s'accoutumer à, s'habituer à, se faire à. *To have been* —, (*not to be new*, *to be second-hand*) avoir servi

Useful, *adj.* utile; avantageux. — **ly**, *adv.* utilement; avantageusement.

— **ness**, *s.* utilité, *f.*; avantage, *m.* — *man*, (*theat.*) utilité, *f.*

Useless, *adj.* inutile; vain. — **ly**, *adv.* inutilement; vainement. — **ness**, *s.* inutilité, *f.*

Usher, *s.* huissier, *m.*; (*in a school*) sous-maitre, maître répétiteur, *m.*; — *v.a.* (— *in*) introduire (dans), faire en-trer (dans); précéder; annoncer; inaugurer. *Gentleman* —, huissier, *m.*; introducteur, *m.*; (*at court*) huissier du palais, *m.* *To* — *out*, faire sortir, reconduire [whiskey, *m.*]

Usquebaugh, *s.* scubac, usquebac, *m.*

Usual, *adj.* usuel; (*customary*) ordi-naire, habituel, accoutumé; commun, fréquent; (*in general practice, estab-lished or sanctioned by custom*) d'usage; (*of words*) usité, usuel. *As* —, comme à l'ordinaire, comme d'habitude; comme toujours. *More or less than* —, plus ou moins qu'à l'ordinaire. — **ly**, *adv.* ordinairement, usuellement, habituellement

Usucaption, *s.* usucapion, *f.*

Usufruct, *s.* usufruit, *m.*

Usufructuary, *s.* usufructier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*; — *adj.* usufructuaire, usufruitier

Usurer, *s.* usurier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*

Usurious, *adj.* (*pers.*) qui fait l'usure; (*things*) usuraire. — **ly**, *adv.* usuraire-ment. — **ness**, *s.* nature usuraire, *f.*

Usurp, *v.a.* usurper

Usurpation, *s.* usurpation, *f.*

Usurpatory, *adj.* usurpatoire

Usurper, *s.* usurpateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Usurping, *adj.* usurpateur; — *s.* usur-pation, *f.* — **ly**, *adv.* par usurpation

Usury, *s.* usure, *f.* *Upon* —, à usure. *To practise* —, faire l'usure

Ut, *s.* (*mus.*) ut, do, *m.*

Utensil, *s.* ustensile, *m.*; instrument, *m.*; vase, *m.* **V. Bedroom & Kitchen**

Uterine, *adj.* utérin

Uterus, *s.* utérus, *m.*

Utilitarian, *s.* *adj.* utilitaire, *m.f.*

Utilitarianism, *s.* utilitarisme, *m.*

Utility, *s.* utilité, *f.* [utilitarisme, *m.*]

Utilizable, *adj.* utilisable

Utilization, *s.* utilisation, *f.*

Utilize, *v.a.* utiliser

Utmost, *adj.* extrême, dernier; (le) plus grand, (le) plus haut; — *a* comble, plus haut degré, dernier degré, *m.*; bout, *m.*; plus, *m.*; (*all one can*) tout son possible, son possible, le plus

possible, *m.*; (*com.*) le plus haut prix, *m.* *At the* —, *at the very* —, tout au plus. *To the* —, à l'extrême, au suprême degré; jusqu'au bout; jusqu'au dernier (...); à outrance. *To the* — *of my power*, de tout mon pou-voir, autant qu'il m'est possible. *To do o.'s* —, faire tout son possible ou tous ses efforts (pour). *If you get as much as that for it, it is the very* —, si vous en obtenez autant que cela, c'est tout le bout du monde

Utopia, *s.* utopie, *f.*

Utopian, *adj.* utopique; — *s.* utopiste, *m.*

Utopianism, *s.* utopisme, *m.* [*m.f.*]

Utopist, *s.* utopiste, *m.f.*

Utter, *adj.* entier, complet, total; ex-trême, dernier; (le) plus grand, (le) plus profond; absolu, forme, positif; (*mere*) vrai, véritable, (*adverb.*) *V.*

Utterly. *To my* — *astonishment*, à mon grand étonnement. *They are* — *strangers to me*, ils me sont complète-ment inconnus

Utter, *v.a.* proférer, prononcer, articu-ler, dire; exprimer; (*a sound*) faire entendre; (*a cry*, *an exclamation*, *a groan*, *a sigh*) jeter, pousser; (*to dis-close*) révéler, divulguer, publier, dire, redire; (*coin, notes, &c.*) mettre en cir-culation, émettre

Utterable, *adj.* prononçable; exprima-ble; (*issuable*) émissible

Utterance, *s.* prononciation, articula-tion, *f.*; parole, *f.*; élocution, *f.*, débit, *m.*; expression, *f.*, langage, *m.*; (*of sounds*) émission, *f.* *To give* — *to*, pro-noncer; dire, exprimer; faire parler. *To deprive of* —, priver de la parole

Utterer, *s.* personne qui profère ou pro-nonce, *f.*; (*issuer*) émetteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*of bad money*) émissionnaire, *m.f.*

Uttering, *s.* prononciation, articula-tion, *f.*; (*of coin, &c.*) émission, *f.*

Utterly, *adv.* entièrement, complète-ment, totalement, tout à fait, absolu-ment; de fond en comble

Uttermost. *V. Utmost*

Uvula, *s.* luette, *f.*

Uvular, *adj.* uvulaire

Uxorious, *adj.* esclave de sa femme. — **ly**, *adv.* avec une complaisance ex-cessive pour sa femme. — **ness**, *s.* complaisance excessive pour sa femme, *f.*

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V, *s.* (*letter*) v, *m.*

Vacancy, *s.* vide, *m.*; lacune, *f.*; (*of offices*) place vacante, *f.*; vacance, *f.*; (*leisure*) loisir, *m.*; repos, *m.*; cessa-tion, interruption, *f.*; (*of thought*) vide de la pensée, désœuvrement, *m.*

Vacant, *adj.* vide; (*post, situation, throne, succession, &c.*) vacant; (*free*) libre; (*time*) libre, de loisir; (*mind*) inoccupé; (*air, look, eye*) distraité. — **ly**, *adv.* distraitément

Vacate, *v.a.* laisser vacant, quitter, (*law*) vider; (*annul*) annuler; — *v.n.* se retirer

Vacation, *s.* vacances, *f.pl.*; annula-tion, *f.*

Vaccinal, *adj.* vaccinal

Vaccinate, *v.a.* vacciner

Vaccinating, *adj.* vaccinateur

Vaccination, *s.* vaccination, vaccine, *f.* — *lan-cet*, *s.* lancette à vacciner, *f.* — *needle point*, *s.* aiguille à vacciner, *f.*

Vaccinator, *s.* vaccinateur, *m.*

Vaccine, *adj.* de vache; (*of vaccina-tion*) vaccin, *m.* — *disease*, *s.* vaccine, *f.*, cowpox, *m.* — *lymph*, *s.* matter, *s.* vaccin, *m.* — *point*, *s.* plume pour vaccination, *f.* — *tube*, *s.* tube à vaccin, *m.* — *virus*, *s.* virus vaccin, *m.*

Vaccinia, *s.* vaccine, *f.* [*vaccin, m.*]

Vaccinifer, *s.* vaccinifère, *m.*
Vacciniferous, *adj.* vaccinifère
Vaccinist, *s.* vaccinisateur, *m.*
Vacillate, *v.n.* vaciller
Vacillation, *s.* vacillation, *f.*
Vacuity, *s.* vacuité, *f.*; vide, *m.*;
Vacuous, *adj.* vide [enfant, *m.*
Vacuum, *s.* vide, *m.* (*V. Abhor*). *To produce or get a —, faire le vide*
Vade-mecum, *s.* vade-mecum, *m.*
Vagabond, *s.* vagabond, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; *vanu-pieds*, *m.*; *homme (pl. gens) sans aveu*, *m.*; *mendiant*, *m.*; — *adj.* vagabond, errant
Vagabondage, *s.* vagabondage, *m.*
Vagabondize, *v.n.* vagabonder
Vagarious, *adj.* fantasque, capricieux, original [quinte, boutade, lubie, *f.*
Vagary, *s.* divagation, *f.*; caprice, *m.*
Vagina, *s.* vagin, *m.*
Vaginal, *adj.* vaginal
Vagrancy, *s.* vagabondage, *m.*
Vagrant, *s.* *adj.* *V. Vagabond*. — *'s relief ticket*, bon de secours, *m.*
Vague, *adj.* vague. — *ly*, *adv.* vaguement. — *ness*, *s.* vague, *m.*
Vails, *s.pl.* profits, *m.pl.*, gratification, *f.*, pourboire, *m.*
Vain, *adj.* vain; (*useless*) vain, inutile; infructueux; (*conceited*) vaniteux, vain, orgueilleux, glorieux, fier; (*of*) vain (de), fier (de). *In —, en vain, vainement. You call out in —, it is in — that you call out*, vous avez beau crier. *As — as a peacock*, glorieux (ou fier) comme un paon. — *glorious*, *adj.* vaniteux, glorieux, orgueilleux. — *gloriously*, *adv.* vaniteusement. — *glory*, *s.* vaine gloire, gloriole, *f.*; sot orgueil, *m.*, vanité, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* vainement, en vain, inutilement; (*with vanity*) avec vanité, vaniteusement, orgueilleusement; (*foolishly*) follement. — *ness*, *s.* inutilité, *f.*; vanité, *f.*
Vair, *s.* (*her.*) vair, *m.*
Vairy, *adj.* (*her.*) vairé
Valance, *s.* garniture de rideau, pente, cantonnier, *f.*; draperie, *f.*
Vale, *s.* vallon, *m.*, vallée, *f.*
Valediction, *s.* adieu, *m.*, adieu, *m.pl.*
Valedictory, *adj.* d'adieu; — *s.* discours d'adieu, *m.*
Valerian, *s.* valériane, *f.* [ciennes, *f.*
Valenciennes, — *lace*, *s.* valen-Valet, *s.* valet de chambre, valet, *m.*
Valitudinarian, *s.* *adj.* *Valitudi-nary*, *adj.* valitudinaire, *m.*
Valhalla, *V. Valhalla*
Valiant, *adj.* vaillant, brave. — *ly*, *adv.* vaillamment, bravement. — *ness*, *s.* vaillance, valeur, bravoure, *f.*
Valid, *adj.* valide, valable. *To make or render —, rendre valide, valider*
Validate, *v.a.* valider, rendre valide
Validation, *s.* validation, *f.*
Validity, **Validness**, *s.* validité, *f.*
Validly, *adv.* valablement, valablement
Valence, **Valinch**, *s.* *V. Velincher*
Valise, *s.* valise, *f.*, portemanteau, *m.*
Valkyrie, *s.* valkyrie, *f.*
Vallar, **Vallary**, *adj.* vallaire
Valley, *s.* vallée, *f.*, vallon, *m.*
Vallinzeria, *s.* vallinserie, *f.*
Valonia, *s.* avelanède, *f.* — *oak*, *s.* chêne velani, *m.*
Valorem (Ad), *adv.* ad valorem
Valorous, *adj.* valeureux, vaillant, brave. — *ly*, *adv.* valeureusement, vaillamment, bravement [f.
Valour, *s.* valeur, vaillance, bravoure,
Valuable, *adj.* de valeur, de prix; précieux; estimable; bon, excellent; — *s.* *pl.* objets de valeur ou de prix, *m.pl.*, valeurs, *f.pl.* — *time*, temps précieux. — *ness*, *s.* valeur, *f.*, prix, *m.*
Valuation, *s.* évaluation, *f.*; estima-tion, *f.*
Valuator, *s.* estimateur, *m.* [tion, *f.*
Value, *v.a.* évaluer; estimer, apprécier,

faire cas de; tenir à; considérer, res-pecter; calculer; taxer; — *s.* valeur, *f.*; prix, *m.*; importance, *f.*; (*gram.*) valeur, *f.* — *on account, in cash*, valeur en compte, en espèces. *For — received*, valeur reçue. *To be of —, avoir de la valeur. To be of no —, n'avoir aucune valeur, être sans valeur, ne rien valoir. To set a — on, faire cas de, mettre du prix à, estimer, apprécier; tenir à. To set a great — on, to — highly*, faire grand cas de; avoir une haute opinion de; tenir beaucoup à. — *less*, *adj.* sans valeur [cieux; digne
Valued, *adj.* estimé, apprécié; pré-
Valuer, *s.* *V. Appraiser*
Valvate, *adj.* valvé; valvaire
Valve, *s.* valve, *f.*; (*of a machine*) soupape, *f.*; (*of a pair of bellows*) soupape, âme, *f.*; (*of a pump*) clapet, *m.*; (*of a stove-pipe*) soupape, élé, *f.*; (*of a door*) battant, *m.*; (*anat.*) valvule, *f.*; (*bot., and of a shell*) valve, *f.* — *shell*, *s.* valvée, *f.* [pape, *f.* soupapes
Valved, *adj.* à valve, à valves; à sou-
Valvule, *s.* valvule, *f.*
Vamp, *s.* (*of a boot or shoe*) empeigne, *f.*; (*any patch*) pièce, *f.*; — *v.a.* (*— up*) mettre une empeigne à, remonter; rapiécer; replâtrer; renouveler
Vampire, *s.* vampire, *m.* — *bat*, *s.* vampire, *m.*
Vampiric, *al*, *-ism*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Van, *s.* (*mil., nav.*) avant-garde, *f.*; (*for winnowing*) *V. Fan*; (*wing*) aile, *f.*; (*vehicule*) voiture, *f.*; (*for pleasure-trips*) char à bancs, *m.*; carriole, *f.*; (*for goods*) tapissière, *f.*; chariot, *m.*; fourgon, *m.*; (*of a rail. train*) wagon, *m.*; voiture, *f.*; fourgon, *m.*; (*furniture*) — voiture ou wagon (de déménagement). — *courier*, *s.* avant-courreur, pré-curseur, *m.*; (*mil.*) éclaireur, *m.* — *guard*, *s.* (*mil., nav.*) avant-garde, *f.*; (*guard of a goods —, rail.*) facteur de
Vanda, *s.* vande, *f.* [ville, *m.*
Vandal, *s.* Vandale, *m.*; — *adj.* vande (m.f.)
Vandalic, *-ism*. *V. p. 3, § 1*
Vandyke, *s.* (*picture*) Van Dyck, *m.*; (*collar or border*) See below; — *adj.* à la (ou de) Van Dyck; — *v.a.* crêter. — *brown*, *s.* brun de Van Dyck, *m.* — *collar*, *s.* col à la Van Dyck, *m.* — *border*, *s.* edge, *s.* crête, *f.* — *red*, *s.* rouge de Van Dyck, *m.*
Van, *s.* giroquette, *f.*; (*of a feather*) barbe, *f.*; (*of a wind-mill*) aile, *f.*; (*of an instr.*) pinnule, *f.*
Vanessa, *s.* vanesse, *f.*
Vanilla, *s.* vanille, *f.* — *ice*, *s.* glace à la vanille, *f.* — *plant*, *-tree*, *s.* vanillier, *m.* — *plantation*, *s.* vanillière, *f.* — *pod*, *s.* gousse de vanille, *f.*
Vaniline, *s.* vanilline, *f.*
Vanish, *v.n.* (*away*) s'évanouir, dispa-raître; se dissiper; passer; s'en aller (de); s'échapper (de); fuir (de); (*persp.*) fuir. *He — ed from our eyes*, il disparut à nos yeux
Vanishing, *s.* évanouissement, *m.*, disparition, *f.*; (*persp.*) fuite, *f.* — *point*, *s.* point de fuite, *m.*
Vanity, *s.* vanité, *f.* — *fair*, *s.* la foire aux vanités, *f.*
Vanquish, *v.a.* vaincre
Vanquishable, *adj.* vaincible
Vanquiser, *s.* vainqueur, *m.*
Vantage-ground, *s.* terrain avanta-geux, avantage du terrain, *m.*; posi-tion supérieure ou avantageuse, haute position, *f.*; lieu élevé, *m.*, hauteur (*s.* *pl.*), éminence (*s.* *pl.*), *f.*; avantage, dessus, *m.*, supériorité, *f.*
Vapid, *adj.* insipide, fade, plat; (*of a liquor*) éventé, plat. — *ness*, *Vapi-dity*, *s.* insipidité, fadeur, *f.*; évent, *m.*
Vaporish, *V. Vapourish*

Vaporizable, *adj.* vaporisable
Vaporization, *s.* vaporisation, *f.*
Vaporize, *v.a.* vaporiser; — *v.n.* se vaporiser
Vaporizer, *s.* vaporisateur, *m.*
Vaporous, *adj.* vaporeux; (*windy*) flau-teux, venteux; (*vain*) vain, chimé-rique. — *ness*, *s.* état vaporeux, *m.*
Vapour, *s.* vapeur, *f.*; — *v.a.* exhaler; — *v.n.* s'évaporer; (*boast*) se vanter.
— bath, *s.* bain de vapeur, *m.* —
douche, *s.* douche de vapeur, *f.*
Vapourer, *s.* vantard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*
Vapouring, *adj.* vantard, glorieux.
— ly, *adv.* en se vantant, en fanfaron
Vapourish, **Vapoury**, *adj.* vaporeux
Varec, *s.* varech, varec, *m.*
Variable, *adj.* variable, changeant; inconstant. — *ness*, *Variability*, *s.* variabilité, *f.*; inconstance, *f.*
Variably, *adv.* variablement
Variance, *s.* variation, *f.*; (*discord*) désaccord, *m.* At —, en désaccord, mal ensemble, brouillées, fâchés; mal (avec), brouillé (avec), fâché (avec); (*slightly*) en délicatesse; (*things*) en contradiction. *To set at —, brouiller*
Variant, *s.* variante, *f.*
Variation, *s.* variation, *f.*; change-ment, *m.*; différence, *f.*; déviation, *f.*
Varicella, *s.* varicelle, *f.*
Varicocele, *s.* varicocele, *f.* [varice, *f.*
Varicose, *adj.* variqueux. — *vein*, *s.*
Variegate, *v.a.* varier, diversifier; bigarrer, barioler, diaprer; nuancer
Variegated, *adj.* varié, éc. (*V. Varie-gate*); (*of a flower or leaf*) panaché, jaspé; tiqueté; (*of marble, &c.*) jaspé. — *lamp*, verre de couleur, *m.*
Variation, *s.* variété de nuances, diversité de couleurs, diversité, *f.*; bigarrure, *f.*; (*bot.*) panachure, *f.*;
Variety, *s.* variété, [tiqueture, *f.*
Variola, *s.* variole, *f.*
Variolar, *adj.* variolaire
Varioloid, *adj.* varioloïde, *adj.* *m.*, *f.*
Variolous, *adj.* varioleux [rum, *f.*
Variorum, — *édition*, édition vario-
Various, *adj.* différent, divers; variable, changeant; (*diversified*) varié, diver-sifié. — *ly*, *adv.* différemment, diverse-
Variex, *s.* varice, *f.* [ment
Varlet, *s.* (*hist.*) varlet, *m.*; (*rogue*) drôle, vaurien, coquin, *m.*
Varmint, *s.* vermine, *f.*
Varnish, *s.* vernis, *m.*; — *v.a.* vernir; (*pottery*) vernisser; (*fig.*) vernir, colorer, farder, couvrir. — *tree*, *s.* vernis, *m.*
Varnisher, *s.* vernisseur, *m.*
Varnishing, *s.* vernissage, *m.*; ver-nissure, *f.*
Vary, *v.a.* varier; diversifier; — *v.n.* varier; changer; (*be unlike*) différer, être différent; (*disagree*) différer (sur), n'être pas d'accord (sur); (*deviate*) dé-vier de, s'écarter (de). *Not to — a minute, a second, ne pas varier d'une minute, d'une seconde*
Varying, *adj.* changeant, qui change, qui varie, divers [vascularité, *f.*
Vascular, *adj.* vasculaire. — *ity*, *s.*
Vase, *s.* vase, *m.* Chinese or Japanese
Vaseline, *s.* vaseline, *f.* [—, potiche, *f.*
Vassal, *s.* (*feud.*) vassal, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*de-pendant*) serviteur, esclave, *m.*
Vassalage, *s.* (*feud.*) vassalité, *f.*, vas-selage, *m.*; (*dependence*) dépendance, sujétion, servitude, *f.*
Vast, *adj.* vaste, immense; — *s.* im-mensité, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* immensément, vastement. — *ness*, *s.* vaste étendue, vastité, *f.*; immensité, *f.*; grandeur, *f.*; nombre immense, *m.*; importance, *f.*
Vat, *s.* cuve, *f.*, cuvier, *m.* — *ful*, *s.*
Vatican, *s.* Vatican, *m.* [cuve, *f.*
Vaticinate, *v.n.* vaticiner, prophétiser

Vaticination, *s.* vaticination, prophétie, prédiction, *f.*

Vaudeville, *s.* vaudeville, *m.* —

Writer, *s.* vaudevilliste, *m.f.*

Vaudois, *s. adj.* Vaudois, *m.*, *e. f.*

Vault, *s.* voûte, *f.*; (*cave*) caveau, *m.*, *cave*, *f.*; (*for the dead*) caveau, *m.*, sépulture, *f.*; (*leap*) saut, *m.*; (*on a horse or rope*) voltige, *f.* — *v.a.* vouter; — *v.n.* sauter; (*on a horse or rope*) voltiger

Vaulted, *adj.* voûté, en voûte; couvert d'une voûte. — *ceiling or roof*, voûte, *f.*

Vaulter, *s.* sauteur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, voltigeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, acrobate, *m.f.*

Vauling, *s.* construction de voûtes, *f.*; (*vaults*) voûtes, *f.pl.*; (*leaping*) vol-

Vaunt, *éc. V. Boast*, &c. [tîge, *f.*]

Vauxhall, *s.* Vauxhall, *m.* — *plate*, *s.* glace biseautée, *f.*

Vavazor, *s.* vavasseur, *m.*

Veal, *s.* veau, *m.*; — *adj.* de veau. —

broth, *s.* bouillon de veau, *m.*, eau de veau, *f.* — **collap**, *s.* escalope de veau, *f.* — **cutlet**, *s.* côtelette de veau, *f.* —

pie, *s.* pâté de veau, *m.* — **suet**, *s.* graisse de rognon de veau, *f.*, suif de

Vector, *s.* vecteur, *m.* [veau, *m.*]

Veda, *s.* veda, *m.*

Vedette, *s.* vedette, *f.*

Veer, *v.a.n.* (nav.) changer; — *v.n.* (*of the wind, and fig.*) changer, tourner. To — *ast*, adonner. To — *ahead*, venir debout. To — *forward*, refuser

Vegetable, *s.* végétal, *m.*; (*for the table*) légume, *m.*; — *adj.* végétal. —

brimstone, -**sulphur**, *s.* soufre végétal, *m.* — **cutter**, *s.* taille-légumes, coupe-légumes, hache-légumes, *m.* —

dish, *s.* légumier, *m.*, casserole à légumes, *f.* — **garden**, *s.* jardin

potager, *m.* — **ivory**, *s.* ivoire végétal, corozo, *m.* — **marrow**, *s.* (*bot.*) courge à la moelle, moelle végétale, courgoulette, *f.* — **mould**, *s.* terre végétale, terre franche, *f.* — **oyster**, *s.* salsifis, *m.* — **seeds**, *s.pl.* graines

potagères, *f.pl.* — **silk**, *s.* soie végétale, *f.* — **soil**, *s.* -**mould**. —

soup, *s.* soupe aux herbes, *f.*, soupe (*f.*) or potage (*m.*) naigre

Vegetal, *adj.* végétal

Vegetarian, *s.* *adj.* végétarien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*, légumiste, *m.f.*

Vegetarianism, *s.* végétarianisme, *m.*

Vegetate, *v.n.* végéter, *f.*

Vegetation, *s.* végétation, *f.*

Vegetative, *adj.* végétatif; végétant. — *ness*, *s.* force végétative, *f.*

Vegeto-animal, *adj.* végétéo-animal

Vehemenc-e, **y**, *s.* véhémence, *f.*, impétuosité, *f.*; violence, force, *f.*; ardeur, *f.*

Vehement, *adj.* véhément; impétueux; violent, fort; ardent. — *ly*, *adv.* avec véhémence, véhémentement; impétueusement; violemment, fortement; ardemment

Vehicle, *s.* voiture, *f.*, véhicule, *m.*; (*fig., pharm., paint.*) véhicule, *m.*

Vehicular, *adj.* véhiculaire; (*of carriages*) de or des voitures. — *traffic*, circulation des voitures, *f.*

Veil, *s.* voile, *m.*; (*small*) voilette, *f.*; (*fig.*) voile, *m.*; rideau, *m.*; déguisement, *m.*; apparence, *f.*; prétexte, *m.*; — *v.a.* voiler; (*disguise*) voiler, masquer, déguiser; cacher, dissimuler. To *draw a — on*, tirer le rideau sur; jeter un voile sur. To *take the —*, prendre le voile. *Taking the —*, prise de voile, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* sans voile

Vein, *s.* (*anat.*) veine, *f.*; (*geol., mining*) veine, *f.*, filon, *m.*; (*of marble, wood, &c.*) veine, *f.*; (*bot., of a leaf*) nervure, *f.*; (*fig.*) veine, disposition, humeur, *f.*; cours, *m.*; — *v.a.* veiner. — *less*, *adj.* sans veines; sans

nervures. — *let*, *s.* veinule, *f.* —

stone, *s.* gangue, *f.*

Veined, *adj.* veiné; veinoux; à veines

... *Blue —*, veiné de bleu, à veines [bleues]

Veining, *s.* veinage, *m.*

Veinoux, *adj.* *V. Venous*

Veiny, *adj.* veiné; veinoux. — *piece*, (*of beef*) tende de tranche, *f.*

Veinicher, *s.* pipette, *f.*, goutte-vin,

Velleity, *s.* velléité, *f.* [tâte-vin, *m.*]

Vellozia, *s.* velloisie, vellozie, *f.*

Vellum, *s.* vélin, *m.* — **bound**, *adj.* relié en vélin. — **post**, *s.* papier vélin, *m.*

Velocimane, *s.* vélocimane, *m.*

Velocimeter, *s.* vélocimètre, *m.*

Velocipède, *s.* vélocipède, *m.*

Velocipedic, *adj.* vélocipédique

Velocipedist, *s.* vélocipédiste, *m.f.*

Velocipedy, *s.* vélocipédie, *f.*

Velocity, *s.* vélocité, *f.*; rapidité, vitesse, *f.*; (*mech.*) vitesse, *f.*

Velveret, *s.* velverette, *f.*

Velvet, *s.* velours, *m.*; (*bot.*) velouté, *m.*; — *adj.* de velours; velouté; (*fig.*) velouté, doux. — **black**, *s.* noir

velouté, *m.* — **down**, *s.* velouté, *m.* — **lace**, *s.* velouté, *m.* — **like**, *adj.* velouté, *m.* — **maker**, -**weaver**, *s.* veloutier, *m.* — **pile**, *s.* velouté, *m.*, moquette, *f.*; *adj.* velouté; de or en moquette. — **ribbon**, *s.* velouté, *m.*

Velveted, *adj.* *V. Velvet*, *adj.*

Velveteen, *s.* velours de coton, *m.*

Velveting, *s.* velouté, *m.* [velvétine, *f.*]

Velvety, *adj.* velouté

Vena, *s.* veine, *f.* — *cava*, veine cave, *f.* — *porte*, veine porte, *f.*

Venal, *adj.* vénal. — **ly**, *adv.* vén-

venality, *s.* vénalité, *f.* [nalement]

Venation, *s.* (*bot.*) nervation, *f.*

Vend, *v.a.* vendre; débiter; — *s.* vente, *f.*

Vendace, *s.* marénule, *f.*

Vendean, Vendéen, *m.*, -ne, *f.*; — *adj.* vendéen, de la Vendée

Vendee, *s.* *V. Purchaser*

Vender, *s.* vendeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*, débitant, *m.*, *e. f.*, marchand, *m.*, *e. f.*; (*law*) vendeur, *m.*, venderesse, *f.*

Vendi-bility, bleness, *s.* *V. Sal-*

lableness, [Salably]

Vendible, Vendibly. *V. Salable*,

Vendor, *v.* *Vender*

Vener, *v.a.* plaquer (*'with'*, *de*); — *s.* feuille à plaquer, feuille, plaque, *f.*; (*cool*) chilo, cramo, *m.*

Venering, *s.* placage, *m.*

Venerable, *adj.* vénérable. — *ness*, *s.* caractère (*m.*) or nature (*f.*) vénérable

Venerably, *adv.* vénérablement

Venerate, *v.a.* vénérer, révéler

Veneration, *s.* vénération, *f.*

Venerator, *s.* vénérateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*

Veneréal, *adj.* vénérien; (*of illness*) vénérien, syphilitique; (*of medicines*) antivénérien, antisiphilitique; (*aphrodisiac*) aphrodisiaque [brique]

Venerous, *adj.* lascif, libidineux, lu-

Venery, *s.* volupté, sensualité, *f.*; (*hunting*) vénérie, chasse, *f.*

Venesection, *s.* saignée, phlébotomie, ouverture des veines, *f.*

Venetian, *s.* Vénitien, *m.*, *ne*, *f.*; — *adj.* vénitien, de Venise. — **blind**, *s.* jalousie, *f.* — **chalk**, -**talc**, *s.* talc de Venise, *m.* — **point**, *s.* point de Venise, *m.* — **red**, *s.* rouge de Venise, *m.* — **school**, *s.* (*paint.*) école vénitienne, *f.* — **shutter**, *s.* persienne, *f.*

Vengeance, *s.* vengeance, *f.* *With a —*, à l'excès, à outrance, outre mesure, terriblement, furieusement, vivement, vigoureusement, de toutes ses forces, avec violence; d'importance; fort, ferme; et un peu bien, et bien, et comme il faut; en diable; à mort; et au-delà, et quelque chose de plus; plus

qu'il ne faut; plus qu'on n'en veut, à foison, en veux-tu en voilà

Vengeful, &c. *V. Revengeful*, &c.

Vénial, *adj.* véniel. — *ity*, -*ness*, *s.* vénialité, *f.* — *ly*, *adv.* vénielement

Vénire facias, *s.* ordre de convocation, *m.*; mandat de comparution, *m.*, assignation, *f.*

Vénison, *s.* venaison, *f.*; chevreuil, *m.* — **bit**, *s.* (*of a leg of mutton*) souris, *f.*

Venom, *s.* venin, poison, *m.* [f.]

Venomous, *adj.* (*of animals*) venimeux; (*of plants, of animals eaten, of inorganic substances*) vénéneux; (*fig.*) venimeux; empoisonné; (*pers.*) méchant. — **ly**, *adv.* d'une manière venimeuse; (*fig.*) méchamment. — *ness*, *s.* (*of animals*) nature venimeuse, venimosité, *f.*, venin, *m.*; (*of plants, of animals eaten, of inorganic substances*) nature vénéneuse, vénémosité, *f.*, venin, *m.*; (*fig.*) venin, poison, *m.*; (*pers.*) méchanceté, (*bot.*) veiné

Vent, *s.* ouverture, issue, *f.*; orifice, trou, *m.*; passage, *m.*, issue, *f.*; air, vent, *m.*; (*of a gun*) lumière, *f.*; (*of a cash*) trou de fusset, *m.*; (*breathing-hole*) soupirail, *m.*; ventouse, *f.*; (*cool*) anus, *m.*; (*fig.*) issue, *f.*, passage, *m.*, sortie, *f.*; cours, libre cours, *m.*, carrière, *f.*; publication, divulgation, *f.*; énonciation, manifestation, expression, *f.*; avis, vent, *m.*; — *v.a.* donner issue à, laisser échapper; (*make an opening*) faire une ouverture, percer; (*fig.*) donner cours à, donner un libre cours à; (*spite, &c.*) exhaler, décharger, faire éclater; satisfaire; divulguer, rendre public; dire, débiter. To *give — to*, *V. To — v.a.* (*a cash*) donner vent à, donner de l'évent à. To *find —*, trouver issue; être éventé, s'éventer. To *take —*, *V.*

Wind, -**bit**, *s.* (*artil.*) dégorgeoir, *m.*

Wind, -**hole**, *s.* soupirail, *m.*; ventouse, *f.*; (*of a furnace*) évent, *m.*; (*of a cash*) trou de fusset, *m.* — **peg**, *s.* fusset, *m.* — **plug**, (*artil.*) tampon de lumière, étoupillon, *m.* [ventouse, *f.*]

Ventiduct, *s.* soupirail, *m.* (*arch.*)

Ventilate, *v.a.* aérer, donner de l'air à, ventiler, éventer; (*winnow*) vanner; (*fig.*) publier, faire connaître; élucider; discuter; examiner

Ventilation, *s.* ventilation, aération, *f.*; air, *m.*; (*of corn*) vannage, *m.*; (*fig.*) publication, *f.*; élucidation, *f.*; discussion, *f.*; examen, *m.* [tousse, *f.*]

Ventilator, *s.* ventilateur, *m.*; vent-

ventral, *adj.* ventral

Ventricle, *s.* ventricule, *m.*

Ventrioloqual, **Ventrioloquous**, *adj.* ventrioloque; de ventrioloque; de ventrioloque. — *entertainment*, scène de ventrioloque, *f.*

Ventrioloquism, *s.* ventrioloque, *f.*

Ventrioloquist, *s.* ventrioloque, *m.f.*

Ventrioloquist, *v.n.* ventrioloquer

Ventrioloquy, *s.* ventrioloque, *f.*

Ventripotent, *adj.* ventripotent

Venture, *v.a.* aventurer, risquer, hasarder; exposer; — *v.n.* s'aventurer, se risquer, se hasarder (*'to'*, *à*); (*presume*) s'aviser (*de*); (*dare*) oser; se permettre (*de*); ne pas hésiter (*à*). — **at**, **on**, **upon**, (*undertake*) entreprendre, risquer; oser; prendre sur soi *de*; s'engager dans; essayer. *Nothing —*, *nothing have*, qui ne hasarde (*or* ne risque) rien n'a rien.

Venture, *s.* aventure, *f.*; risque, hasard, *m.*, chance, *f.*; (*com.*) spéculation, *f.*; (*goods sent to sea in trade*) pacotille, *f.* *At a —*, à l'aventure, au hasard

Venturer, *s.* personne aventureuse, *f.*

Venturesome, Venturous, adj. (*pers.*) aventureux, entreprenant, osé, hardi; imprudent; (*things*) aventure, risqué, osé, hardi; hasardeux, périlleux, imprudent. — **ly, adv.** aventureusement; (*boldly*) hardiment. — **ness, s.** nature aventureuse, *f.*, caractère ou esprit aventureux, *m.*; (*boldness*) hardiesse, *f.*

Venue, s. voisinage, *m.*; localité, *f.*, ressort, *m.*, juridiction, *f.*

Venule, s. veinule, *f.*

Venus, s. Vénus, *f.* — *a looking-glass, (bot.)* miroir de Vénus, *m.*, mirette, spéculaire, *f.*

Veracious, adj. véridique, vrai. — **ly, adv.** avec véacité, véridiquement

Veracity, s. véacité, véridicité, *f.*

Veranda, s. véranda, *f.*; marquise, *f.*

Veratria, Veratrine, s. veratrine, *f.*

Veratrum, s. veratré, *m.*

Verb, s. verbe, *m.*

Verbal, adj. verbal; littéral. — **ly, adv.** verbalement; littéralement

Verbatim, adv. textuellement, mot pour mot, mot à mot; à la lettre; — *adject.* textuel, mot à mot, mot pour mot

Verberna, s. verveine, *f.* [mot]

Verbiage, s. verbiage, *m.*

Verbose, adj. verbeux, diffus. — **ly, adv.** verbeusement, diffusément. — **ness, Verbosity, s.** verboiserie, *f.*

Verdancy, s. verdure, *f.*

Verdant, adj. verdoyant, vert; (*pers.*) novice, inexpérimenté, naïf

Verd antique, s. patine, *f.*; (*min.*) vert antique, vert d'Égypte, *m.*

Verderer, s. verdier, *m.*

Verdict, s. verdict, *m.* To bring in or give in or find a —, rendre ou prononcer un verdict ('for', en faveur de)

Verdigris, s. vert-de-gris, *m.*; — *v.a.* vert-de-griser

Verditer, s. cendre bleue, *f.*

Verdure, s. verdure, *f.*

Verdured, Verdurous, adj. couvert de verdure, vert, verdoyant

Verge, s. (*rod*) verge, *f.*; (*law*) ressort, *m.*, juridiction, *f.*; (*horol.*) verge, *f.*; (*edge, brink*) bord, *m.*; extrémité, limite, *f.*; (*of a forest*) lisière, *f.*; (*in a garden*) bordure, *f.*; (*fig.*, *of time*) veille, *f.*, moment, *m.*; (*of ruin*) penchant, *m.*; — *v.n.* incliner (vers), pencher (vers); (*tend*) tendre (vers), se diriger (vers); approcher (de). On the — *of*, au bord de, sur le bord de; (*fig.*) à la veille de, sur le point de; à deux doigts de; aux limites de; (*of ruin*) V. Brink

Verger, s. bedeau, *m.*; huissier à Verifiable, *adj.* vérifiable [verge, *m.*

Verification, s. vérification, *f.*

Verificative, adj. vérificatif

Verifier, s. vérificateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*

Verify, v.a. vérifier; (*prove*) prouver

Verily, adv. en vérité, vraiment, véritablement

Verisimilar, adj. vraisemblable

Verisimilitude, s. vraisemblance, *f.*

Veritable, adj. véritable, vrai

Veritably, adv. véritablement, vraiment

Verity, s. vérité, *f.* [ment, en vérité]

Verjuice, s. verjus, *m.*

Vermicelli, s. vermicelle, *m.* — **maker, s.** vermicellier, *m.* — **soup, s.** potage au vermicelle, *m.*

Vermicidal, adj. vermicide

Vermicide, s. vermicide, *m.*

Vermicular, adj. vermiculaire; (*arch., engr.*) vermiculé. — *work, vermiculures, f.pl.*

Vermiculate, v.a. vermiculer; — *adj.* vermiculé. — *d work, vermiculures, f.pl.*

Vermiculation, s. vermiculation, *f.*

Vermicule, s. vermisseau, *m.*

Vermiculous, adj. vermiculeux; (*wormy*) V. Wormy

Vermiform, adj. vermiforme

Vermifugal, adj. Vermifuge, *s.* vermifuge, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.*

Vermileo, s. vermillon, ver-lion, *m.*

Vermilion, s. vermillon, *m.*; — *adj.* de vermillon; vermeil; — *v.a.* vermillonner. The — Sea, la Mer Vermelle, *f.*

Vermis, s. (*insects, and fig.*) vermine, *f.*; (*not insects*) animaux nuisibles, *m.pl.*

Destroyer, s. — **destroying, adj.** — **killer, s.** insecticide, *s.m.*, *adj. m.f.*; mort aux rats, *s.f.*

Vermination, s. vermination, *f.*

Vermineous, adj. vermineux

Vermivorous, adj. vermivore

Vermouth, Vermuth, s. vermouth, vermouth, *m.*

Vernacular, adj. natal; du pays; national; naturel; indigène. — *langue, — s.* langue du pays, langue nationale, *f.*; (*o's own*) propre langue, langue maternelle ou naturelle, *f.*

Vernal, adj. du printemps; printanier; (*young*) jeune; (*of youth*) de la jeunesse; (*bot., astr.*) vernal. — *equinox, équinoxe* du printemps, *m.* — *grass, flouze, f.*, (*sweet ditto*) flouze odorante

Vernation, s. vernation, *f.* [f.]

Vernier, s. vernier, *m.*

Veronica, s. véronique, *f.* [queux]

Verrucose, Verrucous, adj. verru-

Versaillese, s. *adj.* Versaillais, *m., e, f.*

Versatile, adj. versatile, changeant, mobile; flexible, souple, propre à différentes choses; (*bot.*) versatile, oscillant [flexibilité, souplesse, *f.*

Versatility, s. versatilité, mobilité, *f.*

Verse, s. vers, *m.*; (*poetry*) vers, *m.pl.*, poésie, *f.*; (*in the Bible*) verset, *m.*; (*of a song*) couplet, *m.*

Versed, adj. versé [verset, *m.*

Versicle, s. versicule, *m.*; (*lit.*) petit

Versification, s. versification, *f.*

Versifier, s. versificateur, *m.*, — *trice, f.*

Versify, v.a. versifier

Version, s. version, *f.*

Verso, s. verso, *m.*

Verst, s. verste, *f.*

Versus, prep. contre

Vert, s. (*her.*) sinople, *m.*

Vertebra, s. (*pl. Vertebrae*) vertèbre, *f.* (*pl.* vertèbres)

Vertebral, adj. (*anat.*) vertébral; (*zool.*) vertébré. — *column, colonne vertébrale, f.* [vertébrés, *m.pl.*

Vertebrata, Vertebrates, s. *pl.*

Vertebrate, adj. *s.* Vertebrated, *adj.* vertébré, *adj. m., e, f.*, vertébré, *s.m.*

Vertex, s. sommet, haut, *m.*; (*astr.*) zénith, *m.*

Vertical, adj. vertical. — *circle, (astr.)* cercle vertical ou azimutal, *m.* — *fire, feu* plongeant, *m.* — **ly, adv.** verticalement. — **ness, Verticality, s.** verticalité, *f.*

Verticil, Verticil, s. verticille, *m.*

Verticillate, -d, adj. verticillé

Vertiginous, adj. vertigineux. — **ly, adv.** d'une manière vertigineuse. — **ness, s.** vertiginosité, *f.*

Vertigo, s. vertige, étourdissement, *m.*; **Virtu, V. Virtu** [(*vet.*) vertigo, *m.*

Veruolvoler, s. cuisinière-tournebrotte, *f.*

Vervain, s. verveine, *f.*

Very, adj. même; (*mere*) seul; (*true*) vrai, véritable; (*complete*) complet, parfait; (*pregious*) franc, fleffé, pommé. The — thing, la chose même. The — thing! that is the — thing! c'est cela même! The — thought, la seule pensée. The — day, le jour même. This — day, aujourd'hui même, dès aujourd'hui. This — evening, ce soir même, dès ce soir, pas plus tard que ce soir. The veriest rogue, le plus franc coquin. The veriest piece of folly, la sottise la plus pommée. To the —

letter, au pied de la lettre. To be the — picture of, être tout le portrait de

Very, adv. très, fort, bien; trop, beaucoup; précisément, justement; absolument; tout à fait, tout, — *fine*, très (or fort or bien) beau. — *well*, très (or fort) bien. The — same, précisément (or absolument) le même, bien le même. The — best, le meilleur de tous; tout ce qu'il y a de mieux. The — worst, le pire de tous; tout ce qu'il y a de pire. At the — utmost, tout au plus. So —, So — much, si; tellement; tant, déjà tant; déjà si. So — little, si peu. So — great, éc., si grand, éc. — *little more*, un peu plus ('than', que) mais très peu. — *little less*, un peu moins ('than', que) mais très peu. [—, *s. never used elliptically in French*] Is this good? = Yes, —, Est-ce bon? = Oui, —

Vesical, adj. vésical [très bon]

Vesicant, adj. s. vésicant, *adj. m., e, f.*, vésicant, *s.m.*

Vesication, s. vésication, *f.* [m.f., s.m.]

Vesicatory, adj. s. vésicatoire, *adj.*

Vesicle, s. vésicule, *f.*

Vesicular, Vesiculate, Vesiculous, adj. vésiculaire, vésiculeux

Vesper, s. (*astr.*) Vesper, *m.*, étoile du soir, *f.*; (*evening*) soir, *m.*; — *s, pl.* vèpres, *f.pl.*; — *adj.* du soir; des vèpres

Vespertine, adj. du soir

Vespetro, s. vespéro, *m.*

Vespiary, s. guépier, *m.*

Vessel, s. vaisseau, vase, *m.*; (*ship*) vaisseau, navire, bâtiment, *m.*; (*anat., bot.*) vaisseau, *m.*

Vest, s. gilet, *m.*; — *v.a.* ('with', de) revêtir; investir; placer; assigner; déterminer; établir; — *v.n.* être dévolu (à), échoir (à); appartenir (à). Inner —, transparent, *m.* — *ed rights*, droits acquis, *m.pl.* ... is — *ed in the crown*, ... est assigné à la couronne

Vesta, s. (*match*) allumette-bougie, *f.*

Vestal, s. vestale, *f.*; — *adj.* de Vesta; de vestale; virginal, chaste, pur. — *virgin, vestale, f.*

Vestiar, s. vestiaire, *m.*

Vestibule, s. vestibule, *m.*; antichambre, *f.*; (*anat.*) vestibule, *m.*

Vestige, s. vestige, *m.*, trace, *f.*

Vesting, s. étoffe pour gilets, *f.*

Vestment, s. vêtement, habillement, habit, *m.*, habits, *m.pl.*; vêtement sacerdotal, *m.*

Vestry, s. sacristie, *f.*; (*assembly*) assemblée paroissiale, *f.*, fabrique, *f.* — **board, s.** conseil de fabrique, *m.*, fabrique, *f.* — **clerk, s.** secrétaire de la fabrique, *m.* — **man, s.** fabricant, *m.* — **meeting, s.** assemblée paroissiale, réunion du conseil de fabrique, *f.* — **pew, s.** banc de l'œuvre, *m.* — **room, s.** sacristie, *f.* [m.pl.]

Vesture, s. vêtement, *m.*, vêtements

Vesuvian, adj. vésuvien, du Vésuve; — *s. (min., cigar-light)* vésuvienne, *f.*

Vetch, s. vesce, *f.* — **ly, adv.** de vesces; abondant en vesces

Vetchling, s. gesse des prés, *f.*

Veteran, s. vétéran, *m.*; — *adj.* vieux, ancien, expérimenté, aguerri; de vétéran; de vétérans

Veterinarian, s. vétérinaire, *m.*

Veterinary, adj. vétérinaire. — *surgeon, vétérinaire, médecin vétérinaire, m.* — *Assistant — surgeon, aide-vétérinaire, s.* — *vétérinaire, m.*

Veto, s. veto, *m.*; — *v.a.* mettre le (or son) veto à, s'opposer à, défendre, interdire

Vex, v.a. fâcher, irriter, vexer, contrarier; tourmenter, chagriner; troubler, inquiéter

Vexation, s. contrariété, *f.*; désagrément, *m.*; ennui, *m.*; vexation, *f.*; tracasserie, taquinerie, *f.*; dépit, *m.*;

tourment, chagrin, m.; trouble, m., inquiétude, f.; déboire, m.

Vexatious, *adj.* contrariant, fâcheux, ennuyeux, vexant; vexatoire; irritant; piquant; (*law*) vexatoire. — **ly**, *adv.* fâcheusement, vexatoirement. — **ness**, *s.* contrariété, f.; ennui, m.; nature vexatoire, f.; caractère tracassier, m.; taquinerie, f.

Vexed, *adj.* (*of a question or subject*) controversé; souvent débattu; épineux

Vexer, *s.* personne qui contrarie ou qui tourmente ou qui vexe, f., vexateur, m., -trice, f.

Vexing, *adj.* contrariant, vexant, ennuyant

Vexingly, *adv.* d'une manière contrariante ou vexante

Via, *prep.* via, par la voie de, par

Viability, *s.* viabilité, f.

Viable, *adj.* viable

Viaduct, *s.* viaduc, m.

Vial, *V. Phial*

Vian, *s.* viande, f., mets, m.

Viaticum, *s.* viatique, m.

Vibrate, *v.a.* vibrer; — *v.a.* faire vibrer

Vibration, *s.* vibration, f.

Vibratory, *adj.* vibratoire

Vibrio, *s.* vibron, m.

Viburnum, *s.* viborne, f., m.

Vicar, *s.* vicaire, m.; (*of a parish*) curé, ministre, pasteur, m. — *general*, vicaire général, grand vicaire, m. — *The* — *of Wakefield*, le Vicaire (*improperly*) de Wakefield

Vicarage, *s.* cure, f.; presbytère, m.

Vicarial, *adj.* vicarial; curial, de ou du curé, de la cure [vicaire]

Vicariate, *s.* vicariat, m.; — *adj.* de

Vicarious, *adj.* vicarial, de vicaire; délégué; de substitution; souffert pour un autre; (*med.*) supplémentaire. — **ly**, *adv.* par délégation; par substitution [cure, f.]

Vicarship, *s.* vicariat, m.; (*of a parish*)

Vice, *s.* vice, m.; défaut, m.; (*instr.*) étiau, m.; — *adv.* en remplacement de; (*in compounds*) vice- — *Free from* —, sans défaut. — **admiral**, *s.* vice-amiral, m. — **admiralty**, *s.* vice-amirauté, f. — **chairman**, &c., *V.* — **president**, &c. — **chamberlain**, *s.* vice-chambellan, m. — **chancellor**, *s.* vice-chancelier, m. — **consul**, *s.* vice-consul, m. — **consular**, *adj.* vice-consulaire. — **consulate**, *s.* vice-consulat, m. — **doge**, *s.* vice-doge, m. — **gerency**, *s.* vice-gérance, f. — **gerent**, *s.* vice-gérant, m., e, f., représentant, m. — **king**, *s.* vice-roi, m. — **legate**, *s.* vice-légat, m. — **legateship**, *s.* vice-préfet, m. — **legate**, *s.* vice-présidence, f. — **presidency**, *s.* vice-président, m., e, f. — **presidential**, *adj.* — **principal**, *s.* (*in a college*) censeur, inspecteur, préfet des études, m. — **provost**, *s.* vice-président, m. — **provostship**, *s.* vice-présidence, f. — **queen**, *s.* vice-reine, f. — **rector**, *s.* vice-recteur, m. — **regal**, *adj.* vice-royal, de ou du vice-roi. — **roy**, *s.* vice-roi, m. — **royalty**, *s.* royaume, m. — **royship**, *s.* vice-royauté, f. — **versa**, *adv.* vice versa, réciproquement

Vicenary, *adj.* vicésimal

Vicennial, *adj.* vicennal

Vichy water, *s.* eau de Vichy, f.

Vicinage, *s.* voisinage, m.; proximité, f.

Vicious, *adj.* vicieux. — **ly**, *adv.* vicieusement. — **ness**, *s.* nature vicieuse, f.; vice, m.

Vicissitude, *s.* vicissitude, f.

Victim, *s.* victime, f. (*'to*, de). *To be or fall a* — *to*, être victime de

Victimize, *v.a.* victimiser

Victor, *s.* vainqueur, m.

Victress, *s.* V. **Victress**

Victoria, *s.* (*planet*) Victoria, f.; (*plant*, *phaeton*) victoria, f.

Victorine, *s.* palatine, f.

Victorious, *adj.* victorieux, vainqueur; de victoire. — **ly**, *adv.* victorieusement; en vainqueur

Victory, *s.* victoire, f.

Victress, *s.* vainqueur, m. (*femme victorieuse*) [— *v.n.* faire ses vivres

Victual, *v.a.* avitailler, approvisionner;

Victualier, *s.* approvisionnement, pourvoyeur, m.; (*mil.*) munitionnaire, vivrier, m.; (*ship*) navire d'approvisionnement, m. *Licenced* —, marchand de vin traiteur, cabaretier, m.; restaurateur, m.; aubergiste, m.; maître d'hôtel, m.

Victualling, *s.* avitailement, approvisionnement, m.; vivres, m., pl. — **department**, *s.* manutention, f. — **depôt**, *s.* lieu de ravitaillement, m. — **house**, *s.* (*old style*) maison de réfection, f. (auberge, hôtel, restaurant, &c.). — **office**, *s.* bureau des subsistances, m. — **ship**, *s.* navire d'approvisionnement, m. — **yard**, *s.* magasin des subsistances, m.

Victuals, *s.* pl. vivres, m., pl., provisions, f., pl., aliments, m., pl., subsistances, f., pl., nourriture, f., manger, m.; (*Jam.*) victuaille, mangeaille, f.

Vicugna, **Vicuna**, *s.* vigogne, f.

Vide, (*Latin*) voyez, voir [à-dire

videlicet, *adv.* savoir, à savoir; c'est-à-dire

Vie, *v.n.* rivaliser, lutter (*pers.*, avec; *things*, de), le disputer (*pers.*, à; *things*, en); faire assaut (*things*, de). *To* — *with each other* (*'in*, de), rivaliser, faire assaut. *They* — *in shouting*, ils crient à l'envi ou à l'envi l'un de l'autre (les uns des autres, *if more than two*), ils crient à qui mieux mieux, c'est à qui criera le plus. *They* — *in* — *with each other* in their attentions to him, c'était à qui lui montrerait le plus de prévenance

Viennese, *s.* Viennois, m., e, f.; — *adj.* viennois, de Vienne

View, *v.a.* regarder, contempler; voir, apercevoir; examiner, considérer, observer; (*fig.*) envisager, considérer, regarder; — *s.* vue, f.; (*prospect*) vue, perspective, f., coup d'œil, point de vue, m.; scène, f.; tableau, m.; (*appearance*) aspect, m., apparence, f.; (*survey*) regard, coup d'œil, m., inspection, f., examen, m.; (*show*) exposition, montre, f., (*fig.*) aperçu, exposé, tableau, m.; (*purpose*) intention, f., dessein, but, m.; projet, plan, m.; (*opinion*) idée, pensée, opinion, appréciation, vue, manière de voir, f. *At* — *for one* —, d'un coup d'œil, f. *In* — *en vue*, *On* —, exposé; ouvert au public, exposition publique. *With a* — *to*, dans le but de, en vue de. *To have in* —, avoir en vue. *To keep in* —, ne pas perdre de vue [We must always keep in —, il ne faut jamais perdre de vue]. *To take a* — *of*, observer, examiner, regarder; envisager; considérer; voir. *To take a last* — *of*, V. **Look**. *To take a different* — *of*, envisager ou apprécier différemment. *You take a correct* — *of the matter*, vous envisagez bien la chose. *If you take that* — *of it*, si vous envisagez la chose ainsi. — **less**, *adj.* invisible, imperceptible

Viewer, *s.* spectateur, m.; — *trice*, f.; examinateur, m.; inspecteur, m.; contrôleur, m.

Viewing, *s.* examen, m., inspection, f.

Vigil, *s.* veille, veillée, f.; (*eccl.*) vigile

Vigilance, *s.* vigilance, f. [f.]

Vigilant, *adj.* vigilant. — **ly**, *adv.* avec vigilance, vigilement

Vignette, *s.* vignette, f. — **maker**, *s.* vignettiste, m.

Vignettist, *s.* vignettiste, m.

Vigorous, *adj.* vigoureux, fort. — **ly**, *adv.* vigoureusement, fortement. — **ness**, **Vigour**, *s.* vigueur, force, f.

Vile, *adj.* vil, bas; abject; (*of no value*) vil, sans valeur. — **ly**, *adv.* vilement, basement; honteusement; lâchement. — **ness**, *s.* bassesse, f.; abjection, f.; avilissement, m.

Vilification, *s.* vilipendement, m., diffamation, f., dénigrement, m.

Vilifier, *s.* diffamateur, m., -trice, f.

Vilify, *v.a.* avilir, dégrader; (*slander*) vilipender, diffamer, dénigrer

Vilipend, *v.a.* vilipender

Villa, *s.* villa, maison de campagne, f.

Village, *s.* village, m.

Villager, *s.* villager, m., e, f.

Villain, *s.* (*feud.*) vilain, m., e, f.; (*wretch*) misérable, m., f., scélérat, m., e, f., gredin, m., e, f.

Villainage, **Villainous**, &c. *V.*

Villanage, **Villanous**, &c.

Villanage, *s.* villanage, m.

Villanous, *adj.* vil, infâme; scélérat; (*sorry*) vilain, méchant, mauvais. — **ly**, *adv.* vilement, basement, d'une manière infâme, vilement; affreusement, horriblement. — **ness**, **Villainy**, *s.* infamie, f.; scélératesse, f.

Villegiature, *s.* villégiature, f.

Vilain, *s.* vilain, m.

Villénage, *s.* villanage, m.

Vilosity, *s.* villosité, f.

Villose, **Villose**, *adj.* villosus

Vineaceous, *adj.* vineux [de sels, m.]

Vinaigrette, *s.* vinaigrette, f.; flacon

Vincible, *adj.* vaincible [dange]

Vindemia, *adj.* vindemia, de la vendange

Vindicable, *adj.* soutenable, défendable, justifiable

Vindicate, *v.a.* soutenir, défendre, justifier; (*maintain*) maintenir, soutenir, défendre

Vindication, *s.* défense, justification, apologie, f.; maintien, m.

Vindicatory, *s.* défenseur, m.; soutien, défenseur

Vindicatory, *adj.* vengeur; justificatif

Vindicative, *adj.* vindicatif; de vengeance. — **ly**, *adv.* vindicativement. — **ness**, *s.* caractère vindicatif, m., nature vindicative, f., esprit de vengeance, m.; rancune, f.

Vine, *s.* vigno, f.; (*bine*) tige sarmentuse, f., sarment, m. — *adj.* de vigne; de la vigne. — **arbour**, *s.* treille, f. — **branch**, *s.* branche de vigne, f., sarment, m.; (*poet.*) pampre, m. — **cane**, *s.* tige de vigne, f.; cep, m. — **clad**, *adj.* couvert de vignes. — **dis-ease**, *s.* maladie de la vigne, f. — **dresser**, *s.* vigneron, m. — **estate**, *s.* vignoble, m.; crû, m. — **fretter**, *s.* puceron ou charançon (m.) or pyrale (f.) de la vigne, rouleau, coupe-bourgeois, m., lisette, bêche, f. — **grower**, *s.* vigneron, viticulteur, m. — **growing**, *s.* viticulture, f.; *adj.* vignoble, viticole. — **knife**, *s.* serpe, f. — **leaf**, *s.* feuille de vigne, f. — **midlow**, *s.* odium, m. — **plant**, *s.* stalk, stock, s. cep, pied de vigne, m. — **shoot**, *s.* twig, s. sarment, m. — **stick**, *s.* prop, s. échalas, m. — **yard**, *s.* vigne, f., clos ou champ de vigne, m.; (*large*) vignoble, m.; crû, m.

Vinegar, *s.* vinaigre, m.; (*fig.*) aigreur, f.; vinaigre, m.; — *adj.* de vinaigre; (*for* —) à or au vinaigre; (*sour*) aigre, sur; — *v.a.* vinaigrer. — *of roses*, vinaigre rosat, m. *Marseilles or thieves* —, V. **Thief**. — **cruet**, *s.* burette au vinaigre, f. — **eel**, *s.* anguille de vinaigre, f. — **maker**, *s.* manufac-

turer, *s.* vinaigrier, *m.* — **manufactory**, *s.* vinaigrierie, *f.* — **plant**, *s.* pémicillon, *m.* — **sauce**, *s.* vinaigrette, *f.* — **trade**, *s.* — **works**, *s.pl.* — **yard**, *s.* vinaigrierie, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* vinaigrier, *m.* [de sels, *m.*]

Vinegarette, *s.* vinaigrette, *f.*, flacon

Vinery, *s.* serre à vignes, *f.*

Vingt et un, *s.* vingt et un, *m.*

Vinic, *adj.* vinique

Vinification, *s.* vinification, *f.*

Vinnewed, Vinny, *adj.* moisi, chanci

Vinosity, *s.* vinosité, *f.*

Vinous, *adj.* vineux

Vintage, *s.* (grape-gathering, and crop) vendange, *f.*; (time of gathering the grapes) vendanges, *f.pl.*; (year's growth of wine) vinée, récolte de vin, *f.*, (particular year) année, *f.*; — *v.n.* vendanger. *Of the* — of 1893, de l'année 1893. — **season**, — **time**, *s.* temps de la vendange, *m.*, vendanges, *f.pl.*

Vintager, *s.* vendangeur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Vintaging, *s.* vendange, *f.* [tier, *m.*]

Vintner, *s.* marchand de vin, cabare-vin, *adj.* de vin; vignoble

Viol, *Viola*, *s.* viole, *f.*

Violable, *adj.* violable

Violaceous, *adj.* violacé

Violate, *v.a.* violer [m.]

Violation, *s.* violation, *f.*; (rape) viol

Violator, *s.* violeur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (ravisher) violeur, *m.*

Violence, *s.* violence, *f.* With —, avec violence; (robbery) à main armée. *To do or offer* — to, faire violence à, violenter, user de violence envers

Violent, *adj.* violent; (great) grand; (extreme) extrême, fort; (of a malady, pain) fort; aigu; (of a cold) fort, gros. *To die a* — death, mourir de mort violente. *To lay* — hands on, s'emparer de force de; attaquer, maltraiter. — *ly*, *adv.* violemment, avec violence; avec force, fort

Violescent, *adj.* violâtre

Violet, *s.* (plant, flower) violette, *f.*; (colour) violet, *m.* — *adj.* violet. — **colour**, *s.* couleur violette, *f.*, violet, *m.* — **coloured**, *adj.* violet. — **plant**, *s.* violette, *f.*; plant de violette, *m.* — **powder**, *s.* poudre de riz à la violette, *f.* — **wood**, *s.* *V. King-wood*

Violin, *s.* violon, *m.* — **case**, *s.* étui (m.) or boîte (f.) de violon. — **player**, *s.* violoniste, *m.f.* [m.]

Violinist, *s.* violoniste, *m.f.*, violon

Violist, *s.* violiste, *m.*

Violoncellist, *s.* violoncelliste, *m.f.*

Violoncello, *s.* violoncelle, *m.*, basse, *f.* — **case**, *s.* étui (m.) or boîte (f.) de violoncelle

Viper, *s.* vipère, *f.* — **s bugloss**, *s.* vipérine, *f.* — **s grass**, *s.* scorsonère, *f.*

Viperine, *adj.* vipérin (malfaisant)

Viperous, *adj.* de vipère, venimeux

Virago, *s.* virago, *f.*, dragon, *m.*

Virelay, *s.* virelai, *m.*

Virgilian, *adj.* virgilien, de Virgile

Virgin, *s.* vierge, *f.*; — *adj.* vierge; virginal, de vierge; pur. *The* — at the seal, (of Raphael) la Vierge à la chaise. — **s bower**, *s.* climato des haies, au-bevigne, *f.* — **s milk**, *s.* lait virginal, *m.*

Virginal, *adj.* virginal, de vierge; — *s.* — *s.pl.* virginal, *m.*, virginal, *f.*

Virginally, *adv.* virginalement

Virginia, *s.* (tobacco) tabac de Virginie, virginie, *m.*

Virginian, *s.* Virginien, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; — *adj.* virginien, de (la) Virginie. — **creeper**, — **stock**, *V. Creeper & Stock*. — **deer**, cariacou, *m.* — **quail**, colin, *m.* — **tobacco**, tabac de Virginie, *m.*

Virginité, *s.* virginité, *f.*

Virgo, *s.* la Vierge, *f.* [deur, *f.*]

Viridity, Viridness, *s.* viridité, ver-

Virile, *adj.* viril

Virility, *s.* virilité, *f.*

Virosé, *adj.* viroseux

Virtu, *s.* goût des arts, *m.*; art, *m.* *Articles of* —, objets d'art, *m.pl.*

Virtual, *adj.* virtuel

Virtuality, *s.* virtualité, *f.*

Virtually, *adv.* virtuellement; censément; de fait, par le fait

Virtue, *s.* vertu, *f.* *By or in* — of, en vertu de. — **less**, *adj.* sans vertu

Virtuosity, *s.* virtuosité, *f.*

Virtuous, *s.* virtuose, *m.f.*

Virtuous, *adj.* vertueux. — **ly**, *adv.* vertueusement

Virulence, *s.* virulence, *f.*

Virulent, *adj.* virulent. — **ly**, *adv.*

Virus, *s.* virus, *m.* [avec virulence]

Vis, *s.* (Latin) force, *f.* — *inertia*, force d'inertie. — *mortua*, force morte. — *viva*, force vive [part. *adj.* visé]

Visa, *s.* visa, *m.*; — *v.a.* viser. — *ed*, *visage*, *s.* visage, *m.*, figure, face, *f.*; air, *m.*, mine, *f.* [air ... à l'aspect ...]

Visaged, *adj.* à or au visage ...; d'un

Vis-a-vis, *s.* vis-à-vis, *m.*

Viscacha, *s.* viscacha, *f.*

Viscera, *s.pl.* viscères, *m.pl.*

Visceral, *adj.* viscéral

Viscid, *adj.* visqueux

Viscidly, *adv.* visqueusement

Viscosity, *s.* viscosité, *f.*

Viscount, *s.* vicomte, *m.*

Viscountess, *s.* vicomtesse, *f.*

Viscountship, *s.* vicomté, *m.* [cosité, *f.*]

Viscous, *adj.* visqueux. — **ness**, *s.* vis-

Viscus, *s.* viscère, *m.*

Visibility, *s.* visibilité, *f.*

Visible, *adj.* visible; évident, clair, manifeste; (of the horizon) sensible

Visibly, *adv.* visiblement; (rapidly) à vue d'œil

Visigoth, *s.* Visigoth, *m.*, *e. f.*

Visigothic, *adj.* visigothique, visigoth

Vision, *s.* vision, *f.*; (sight) vue, *f.*

Visionary, *s.* adj. visionnaire, *m.f.*

Visit, *v.a.* visiter; faire une visite or des visites à; se présenter chez; aller voir; (sent upon) décharger (sur), se venger de (sur); (chastite) punir; (inflict) infliger à (...); (try) éprouver ('with', par); — *v.n.* faire des visites; — *s.* visite, *f.*; (inspection) visite, tournée, inspection, *f.*; (doctor's) visite, *f.*; (stay) séjour, *m.* On a —, en visite (chez). *To pay a* — to, to give (one) a —, rendre visite à, faire une visite à, faire visite à, aller voir

Visitable, *adj.* astreint à la visite; qu'on peut visiter

Visitant, *s.* visitant, *m.*, *e. f.*

Visitation, *s.* visite, *f.*; (inspection) visite, tournée, inspection, *f.*; (theol.) visitation, *f.*; châtiment, *m.*, punition, *f.*; infiction, *f.*; épreuve, affliction, *f.*; (festival) Visitation, *f.* *To die by the* — of God, mourir subitement

Visitatorial, Visitorial, *adj.* de visite; d'inspection, d'inspecteur

Visite, *s.* visite, *f.*

Visitor, *s.* V. Visitor

Visiting, *part. adj.* en visite; de visite; — *s.* visite, *f.*; visites, *f.pl.* *To go* —, aller faire des visites, aller en visite. — **card**, *s.* carte de visite, *f.* — **master**, *s.* maître externe, *m.*

Visitor, *s.* visiteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; inspecteur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; (in a watering-place) baigneur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Vison, *s.* vison, *m.*

Visor, *s.* visière, *f.*; masque, *m.*

Visored, *adj.* à visière baissée; masqué

Vista, *s.* échappée de vue, *f.*; (of a forest) percée, éclaircie, *f.*; (prospect) **visual**, *adj.* visuel [perspective, *f.*]

Vital, *adj.* vital; de vie; (fig.) vital, important, essentiel; — *s.* *s.pl.* parties vitales, *f.pl.*; (fig.) organes essentiels, *m.pl.*; cœur, *m.* — *air* vital, air

respirable, *m.* — *organ*, — *part*, partie vitale, *f.*, viscère, *m.* — *question*, question vitale, *f.* — *statistics*, pl. statistique de vie, *f.* *Of* — importance, d'une importance vitale

Vitality, *s.* vitalité, *f.*; vie, *f.*

Vitalize, *v.a.* vitaliser [ment]

Vitally, *adv.* vitalement; essentielle

Vitiate, *v.a.* vicier, corrompre, gâter, altérer; (med., law) vicier

Vitiation, *s.* viciation, *f.*

Viticultural, *adj.* viticole

Viticulture, *s.* viticulture, *f.*

Viticulturist, *s.* viticulteur, *m.*

Vitreous, *adj.* vitreux; de verre; (anat., of humour; phys., of electricity) vitré. — **ness**, *s.* vitrosité, *f.*

Vitrescence, *s.* vitrescibilité, *f.*

Vitrescent, Vitrescible, *adj.* vitrescible

Vitrification, *s.* vitrification, *f.*

Vitrifiability, *s.* vitrifiabilité, *f.*

Vitrifiable, *adj.* vitrifiable

Vitrification, *s.* vitrification, *f.*

Vitrify, *v.a.* vitrifier; — *v.n.* se vitrifier

Vitriol, *s.* vitriol, *m.* *Blue* —, vitriol bleu, *m.*, couperose bleue, *f.*, sulfate de cuivre, *m.* *Green* —, vitriol vert, *m.*, couperose verte, *f.*, sulfate de fer, *m.* *White* —, vitriol blanc, *m.*, couperose blanche, *f.*, sulfate de zinc, *m.* — **manufactory**, *s.* vitriolerie, *f.*

Vitriolate, Vitriolize, *v.a.* vitrioler

Vitriolic, *adj.* vitriolique [vitrioliser]

Vitruvian, *adj.* vitruvien. — *scroll*, poste, *f.* [censurer]

Vituperate, *v.a.* vitupérer, blâmer

Vituperation, *s.* vitupération, *f.*, blâme, reproche, *m.*

Vituperative, *adj.* vitupératif, de blâme, de reproche

Vivacious, *adj.* vif, animé, enjoué. — **ly**, *adv.* vivement, avec vivacité. — **ness**, *s.* vivacité, *f.*

Vivarium, Vivary, *s.* (for fish) vivier, *m.*; (for rabbits) garenne, *f.*; (for other animals) parc, *m.* [oral]

Vivâ voce, *adv.* de vive voix; (adject.) **Vivid**, *adj.* vif; animé; ardent; frappant; (of colours, of light) vif, éclatant. — **ly**, *adv.* vivement. — **ness**, *s.* viva-

Vivification, *s.* vivification, *f.* [cité, *f.*]

Vivify, *v.a.* vivifier, animer

Viviparous, *adj.* vivipare

Vivisect, *v.a.* vivisequer

Vivisection, *s.* vivisection, *f.*

Vivisectionist, *s.* vivisectionniste, *m.f.*

Viviselector, *s.* vivisecteur, *m.*

Vixen, *s.* renarde, *f.*; (pers.) mégère, *f.*

Vixenish, Vixenly, *adj.* de mégère; acariâtre

Viz, *s.* savoir, à savoir; c'est-à-dire

Vizier, *s.* vizir, *m.* [viziriat, *m.*]

Vizierate, Viziership, *s.* viziriat, *m.*

Vizierial, *adj.* vizirial

Vizor, *V. Vizor*

Vocable, *s.* mot, vocable, *m.*

Vocabulary, *s.* vocabulaire, *m.*

Vocabulist, *s.* vocabuliste, *m.*

Vocal, *adj.* vocal; de la voix. — *cords*, cordes vocales, *f.pl.* — *music*, musique vocale, *f.*

Vocalist, *s.* chanteur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (professional) chanteur, *m.*, cantatrice, *f.*

Vocalization, *s.* vocalisation, *f.*

Vocalize, *v.a.n.* vocaliser

Vocally, *adv.* vocalement, par la voix; verbalement, de vive voix

Vocation, *s.* vocation, *f.*; profession, *f.*, métier, état, emploi, *m.*

Vocative, *s.* (— case) vocatif, *m.* *In the* —, au vocatif

Vociferate, *v.a.n.* vociférer

Vociferation, *s.* vocifération, *f.*

Vociferous, *adj.* qui vocifère; accompagné de vociférations, bruyant. — **ly**, *adv.* en vociférant, avec des vociférations, bruyamment

Vogue, *s.* vogue, mode, *f.* *In* —, en vogue, à la mode. *To bring into* —, mettre en vogue, mettre à la mode.

Voice, *s.* voix, *f.* *At the top of o's* —, de toutes ses forces, à tue-tête. *In a loud* —, in a low —, *V. Loud & Low*. *With one* —, d'une commune voix. *My* — fails, la voix me manque. — *less*, *adj.* muet, sans voix. — *pipe, -tube*, *s.* porte-voix (fixe), *m.*

Voiced, *adj.* à la voix... à voix..., qui a une voix... *The hundred* — *goddess*, la déesse aux cent voix, *f.*

Void, *adj.* vide; vacant; (*deprived of*) dépourvu (de), dénué (de); (*free from*) exempt (de), libre (de); (*of no effect*) nul, de nul effet, non valable; annulé; (*of a legacy*) caduc; — *s.* vide, *m.*; — *v.a.* vider, évacuer, quitter; (*as excrement*) évacuer, rendre, faire; (*vacate*; *annul*) *V. Avoid*. *To make* —, annuler, rendre nul; violer, transgresser. — *ness*, *s.* vide, *m.*; (*law*) nullité, *f.*

Voidable, *adj.* annulable, résoluble.

Voidance, *s.* vidange, *f.*; vacance, *f.*; expulsion, *f.*; évacuation, *f.*; annulation, *f.*

Volant, *adj.* volant (tion, résolution, *f.*

Volapuk, *s.* volapük, *m.*

Volatile, *adj.* volant; (*light*) léger; (*fickle*) volage; (*thoughtless*) étourdi; (*chem.*) volatil. — *ness*, *Volatility*, *s.* légèreté, *f.*; (*chem.*) volatilité, *f.*

Volatilizable, *adj.* volatilisable.

Volatilization, *s.* volatilisation, *f.*

Volatilize, *v.a.* volatiliser; — *v.n.* se volatiliser.

Volcanic, *adj.* volcanique [volatiliser]

Volcanicity, *s.* volcanicité, *f.*

Volcano, *s.* volcan, *m.*

Vole, *s.* (zool.) campagnol, *m.*; (*at cards*) vole, *f.*; — *v.n.* faire la vole

Volery, *s.* volière, *f.*

Volution, *s.* volution, *f.*; volenté, *f.*

Volley, *s.* volée, *f.*; (*firing*) décharge, *f.*; fusillade, *f.*; (*of cannon*) volée, *f.*; (*for a salute*) salve, *f.*; (*of blows*) volée, grêle, *f.*; (*of stones*, &c.) grêle, *f.*; (*of abuse*) bordée, *f.*, torrent, déluge, *m.* (*d'injures*); (*of applause*) salve, *f.*; (*of words*) torrent, déluge, *m.* (de paroles); — *v.a.* lancer, envoyer, tirer; — *v.n.* éclater, partir. *To fire a* —, faire une décharge de mousqueterie ou d'artillerie, tirer une volée, faire or tirer une salve. — *ring*, *s.* feu d'ensemble or de salve, *m.*

Volsci, *s.pl.* Volques, *m.pl.*

Volscian, *s.* adj. Volque, *m.f.*

Volt, *s.* (rid., fenc.) volte, *f.*; (*electrometry*) volt, *m.*

Voltaic, *adj.* voltaïque, de Volta

Voltairean, **Voltairean**, *s.* adj. voltaïrien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*

Voltaireanism, **Voltaireanism**, *s.* voltaïrisme, *m.*

Voltaireism, *s.* voltaïsme, *m.*

Volubilate, **Volubile**, *adj.* volubile

Volubility, *s.* volubilité, *f.*

Voluble, *adj.* roulant, tourmant; (*tongue*) délié, bien pendu; (*speech*) facile, coulant, voluble; (*pers.*) qui parle avec volubilité, grand parleur; (*bot.*) volubile, voluble

Volubly, *adj.* avec volubilité

Volume, *s.* volume, *m.*; masse, *f.*; (*book*) volume, tome, *m.*; (*coil*) repli, *m.*; (*of fire or smoke*) tourbillon, *m.*; (*mus.*) volume, *m.*, étendue, *f.* *To speak* —, en dire assez. *To speak* — *for*, dire beaucoup en faveur de (*for him*, en sa faveur)

Volume, *adj.* enroulé; en masse. — *smoke*, des tourbillons de fumée

Volumetric, *adj.* volumétrique

Voluminous, *adj.* volumineux. — *ly*, *adv.* volumineusement. — *ness*, *s.* nature volumineuse, grosier, étendue, *f.* [spontanément, volontiers]

Voluntarily, *adv.* volontairement,

Voluntariness, *s.* nature volontaire, spontanéité, *f.*

Voluntary, *adj.* volontaire; spontané; (*free*) libre; (*intended*) intentionnel; — *s.* solo d'orgue, *m.*

Volunteer, *s.* volontaire, *m.*; homme de bonne volonté, *m.*; — *adj.* volontaire, de volontaire, de or des volontaires; — *v.a.* offrir or donner volontairement; — *v.n.* s'offrir; se présenter; (*be willing*) vouloir bien; (*mil.*) s'engager comme volontaire

Volunteering, *s.* volontariat, *m.* — *man*, engagé volontaire, volontaire, *m.*

Voluptuary, *s.* voluptueux, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; épicurien, *m.*, -ne, *f.*; — *adj.* voluptuaire, voluptueux

Voluptuous, *adj.* voluptueux. — *ly*, *adv.* voluptueusement. — *ness*, *s.* volupté, *f.*; voluptuosité, *f.*

Volute, *s.* volute, *f.*

Voluted, *adj.* voluté

Volution, *s.* spirale, *f.*

Volvox, *s.* volvoce, *m.*

Vomer, *s.* vomer, *m.*

Vomic, *adj.* vomique. — *nut*, *s.* *V. Vomica*, *s.* vomique, *f.* [*Nux vomica*]

Vomit, *v.a.n.* vomir; — *s.* vomissement, *m.*, matières vomies, *f.pl.*; (*emetic*) vomitif, *m.* [ment, *m.*]

Vomiting, **Vomition**, *s.* vomissement, *m.*

Vomitive, *adj.* vomitif

Vomitory, *adj.* vomitif; — *s.* (*med.*) vomitif, *m.*; (*anc. arch.*) vomitoire, *m.*

Vomiturition, *s.* vomiturition, *f.*

Voracious, *adj.* vorace; (*of appetite*) dévorant, d'enfer; (*fig.*) avide, dévorant. — *ly*, *adv.* voracement. — *ness*, *Voracity*, *s.* voracité, *f.*

Vortex, *s.* tourbillon, *m.*; (*of a cyclone*) centre, *m.* [billon]

Vortical, *adj.* tourbillonnant, en tourbillon

Votary, *s.m.f.* **Votress**, *s.f.* sectateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; adorateur, *m.*, -trice, *f.*; partisan, *m.*, *e.f.*, ami, *m.*, *e.f.*; amateur, *m.*; admirateur, *m.*

Votary, *adj.* votif [—trice, *f.*]

Vote, *s.* vote, *m.*; voix, *f.*; suffrage, *m.*; — *v.a.* voter; élire, nommer; déclarer, proclamer; — *v.n.* voter. *To come to the* —, aller aux voix. *To put to the* —, mettre aux voix. *To put it (or the question) to the* —, aller aux voix. *To pass a* — *of thanks*, voter des remerciements. *To have a* —, voter. *To in or out*, admettre or exclure

Voter, *s.* votant, *m.*, *e.f.* [par un vote]

Voting, *s.* votation, *f.*, vote, *m.*; scrutin, *m.* — *ball*, *s.* boule de scrutin, *f.*

Voting, *s.* bulletin de vote, *m.* — *place*, &c., *V. Polling*

Votive, *adj.* votif

Vouch, *v.a.* attester, prendre à témoin; affirmer, attester, certifier, garantir; prouver; soutenir, maintenir; — *v.n.* porter témoignage; répondre ('*for*, de) [garantie, *f.*]

Vouchee, *s.* personne appelée en

Voucher, *s.* (pers.) garant, *m.*, *e.f.*; (*things*) garantie ('*for*, de), preuve, *f.*, titre, *m.*; pièce justificative, *f.*; (*acknowledgment*) reconnaissance, *f.*; (*fig.*) autorité ('*for*, de), *f.*; (*law*) demande en garantie, *f.*, (pers.) demandeur en garantie, *m.* [daigner]

Vouchsafe, *v.a.* accorder; — *v.n.* Vouchsafement, *s.* condescendance, *f.*; don, *m.*, faveur, *f.*

Voussoir, *s.* voussoir, *m.*

Vow, *s.* vœu, *m.*; serment, *m.*; — *v.a.* vouer ('*à*); consacrer ('*à*); — *v.n.* faire vœu ('*à*); jurer, protester. *To take the* —, prononcer (or faire) ses vœux. *To* — *vengeance*, jurer de se venger. *To* — *and protest*, jurer, jurer ses grands dieux [point-voyelle, *m.*]

Vowel, *s.* voyelle, *f.* — *point*, *s.*

Vowelled, *adj.* formé de voyelles

Vox humana, *s.* (organ stop) voix humaine, *f.*

Voyage, *s.* voyage (par mer), *m.*; traversée, *f.*; — *v.n.* voyager (par mer); — *v.a.* traverser, parcourir. *A pleasant* — *to you!* bon voyage! *On a* —, en

Voyageable, *adj.* voyageable [voyage]

Voyager, *s.* voyageur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; passager, *m.*, -ère, *f.*

Vulcanian, *adj.* vulcanien

Vulcanic, *adj.* -ism, -ist, *V. p. 3, § 1*

Vulcanite, *s.* vulcanite, *f.*

Vulcanization, *s.* vulcanisation, *f.*

Vulcanize, *v.a.* vulcaniser. — *d india-rubber*, caoutchouc vulcanisé, (*hard*) caoutchouc durci, *m.*

Vulgar, *adj.* vulgaire; commun; ordinaire; trivial; bas; grossier; de mauvais goût; du peuple; (*trite*) banal; — *s.* vulgaire, bas peuple, *m.* — *fractions*, fractions ordinaires, *f.pl.*

Vulgarism, *s.* vulgarisme, *m.*

Vulgarity, *s.* vulgarité, *f.*

Vulgarization, *s.* vulgarisation, *f.*

Vulgarize, *v.a.* vulgariser [—trice, *f.*]

Vulgarizer, *s.* vulgarisateur, *m.*

Vulgarizing, *adj.* vulgarisateur; — *s.* vulgarisation, *f.*

Vulgarly, *adv.* vulgairement; communément; grossièrement

Vulgate, *s.* Vulgate, *f.*; — *adj.* vulgate, de la Vulgate [bilité, *f.*]

Vulnerability, **bleness**, *s.* vulnérabilité, *f.*

Vulnerable, *adj.* vulnérable

Vulnerably, *adv.* vulnérablement

Vulnery, *adj.* s. vulnérable, *adj.* m.f., s.m. [ning] rusé

Vulpine, *adj.* vulpin, de renard; (*cun-*)

Vulture, *s.* vautour, *m.*

Vulturine, **Vulturish**, **Vulturous**, *adj.* vulturin, de vautour

Vulvar, *adj.* vulvaire [rapace]

Vulvitis, *s.* vulvite, *f.*

W

W, *s.* (letter) w, *m.*

Wabble, *v.n.* vaciller, balancer, branler, brandiller; zigzaguer, aller de travers; ondoyer; (*of a horse*) se bercer

Wabbling, *s.* balancement, *m.*; ondement, *m.*; (*rid.*) bercement, *m.*

Wad, *s.* bourre, *f.*; — *v.a.* bourrer; (*a garment*, *bed-cover*, &c.) ouater. — *hook*, *s.* tire-bourre, *m.*

Wadding, *s.* (material) bourre, *f.*; (*for garments*, &c.) ouate, *f.*; (*act of wadding*) ouatage, *m.* [patauger]

Waddle, *v.n.* se dandiner; (*fig.*)

Waddling, *s.* dandinement, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* en se dandinant

Wade, *v.n.* marcher (dans l'eau, &c.); (*ford*) passer à gué; (*in mud*) patauger, barboter; (*fig.*) se traîner. — *through*, traverser; (*fig.*) examiner en détail; compiler; étudier à fond; (*master*) venir à bout de [m.]

Wader, **Wading bird**, *s.* échassier

Waffer, *s.* (for sealing) pain à cacheter, *m.*; (*pastry*) oublie, *f.*, plaisir, *m.*; (*host*) hostie, *f.* [gaufrier, *m.*]

Waft, *s.* gaufre, *f.* — *irons*, *s.pl.*

Waft, *v.a.* porter, transporter; soutenir; — *v.n.* flotter; — *s.* brise, *f.*, souffle, *m.*; signal, *m.*; (*nav.*) pavillon couplé, *m.*, flamme couplée, *f.*

Wag, *v.a.* remuer; agiter; (*o's head*) secouer, branler (la tête); — *v.n.* remuer; (*move off*) partir, décamper, déguerpir; — *s.* plaisant, *m.*; Ioniste, *m.*; farceur, *m.*; (*of a child*) espiègle, *m.f.* [Mischievous —, mauvais plaisant]

Wage, *v.a.* tenter, essayer; entreprendre. *To* — *war*, faire la guerre ('*with*, à); — *s.* *V. Wages*, below.

Wage, *s.* livre de paye, *m.* — *earner*, *s.* artisan salarié, *m.*; personne à gages, *f.*

Wagel, — gull, s. goéland à manteau noir, m.

Wager, s. pari, m., gageure, f.; — v.a. parier, gager. To lay a —, faire un pari, parier, gager. — boat, s. skiff de course, m.

Wagerer, s. parieur, m., -euse, f.

Wages, s.pl. (of servants) gages, m.pl.; (of workmen) salaire, m., paye, f.; (nav.) solde, f.; (fig.) rémunération, f., prix, salaire, m., récompense, f. Week's —, semaine, f. [espérillerie, f.]

Waggery, s. plaisanterie, f.; (trick) **Waggish**, adj. plaisant, facétieux; espègle. — trick, tour plaisant, m.; plaisanterie, farce, f.; espérillerie, f. —ly, adv. plaisamment; avec espérillerie. —ness, s. plaisanterie, f.; espérillerie, f. [Wag, v.a.n.]

Waggle, v.a.n. V. **Waddle**, v.n., &c.

Waggon, s. chariot, m.; (com.) voiture de roulage, f.; roulage, m.; (rail.) wagon, m.; (mil.) fourgon, caisson, m. — v.a. charrier, charroyer, transporter, voiturier. —ful, -load, s. chariotée, f. —master, s. (mil.) vagnemestre, m. —office, s. maison or entreprise (f.) or bureau (m.) de roulage. —office keeper, commissionnaire de roulage, m. —train, s. train des équipages, m.

Waggonage, s. prix de roulage, m.

Waggoner, s. roulier, voiturier, charretier, m.; (astr.) grand Chariot, m.

Waggonette, s. waggonette, f., char à bancs, m.

Waggoning, s. charriage, charroi, transport, m.; (com.) roulage, m.

Wagon, &c. V. **Waggon**, &c.

Wagtail, s. hochequeue, m., bergeronnette, f.

Wahabee, **Wahabi**, **Wahabite**, s. adj. wahabi, wahabite, s.m., adj. m.f.

Wahabism, **Wahabism**, s. wahabisme, m.

Waif, s. épage, f. —s and strays, épages, f.pl. The —s (or —s and strays) of society, le rebut de la société, m.

Wail, V. **Moan**

Wain, s. chariot, m. Charles's —, le grand Chariot, m., la grande Ourse, f.

Waincot, s. boiserie, f., lambris, m. — v.a. lambriser (de), boisier (de); (fig.) revêtir (de) [boiserie, f.]

Wainscoting, s. lambrissage, m.; **Waist**, s. ceinture, taille, f.; (nav.) milieu du pont, m., embelles, f. Round the —, autour de la taille. To pass the arm round a person's —, prendre quelqu'un par la taille. To seize a person round the —, prendre quelqu'un à bras-le-corps. —band, s. ceinture, f. —boards, s.pl. (nav.) cloisons des passavants, f.pl. —coat, s. gilet, m. Roll-collar —coat, gilet à châte, m. —coat pocket, poche de gilet, f. O's —coat pocket, la poche de son gilet. —coating, s. étoffe pour gilets, f.

Waisted, adj. qui a une (or la) taille ..., de taille (V. **Deep**, **Shallow**, **Long**, **Short**, &c.)

Wait, v.a.n. attendre; (at table, &c.) servir. To keep —ing, faire attendre. He did not — to be told, il n'attendait pas qu'on le lui dit. He did not — to be told so twice, il ne se le fit pas dire deux fois, il ne se le fit pas répéter. To — until or till, V. **Until**. —for, attendre; (be anxious for or much in want of) attendre après. —on, upon, servir; accompagner, suivre; (call upon) se rendre (chez, auprès de), se présenter (chez); présenter ses respects (à), rendre ses devoirs (à); (of business) vaquer (à)

Wait, s. embûche, f., guet-apens, m.; (place) embuscade, f.; —s, pl. musiciens nocturnes de la Noël, m.pl. Lying in —, guet-apens, m. To lay —

for, dresser des embûches à. To lie in —, être (or se tenir) en embuscade; être aux aguets

Waiter, s. garçon, garçon de salle, m.; (tray) plateau, m. —! garçon!

Waiting, s. attente, f.; (attendance) service, m. In —, dans l'attente; (on duty) de service. Gentleman in —, gentilhomme de service ('to', auprès de), m. Lady in —, dame d'honneur, f. —maid, -woman, s. femme de chambre, camériste, f.; (follower) suivante, f. —room, s. salle d'attente, f.

Waitress, s. fille de salle, fille de service, demoiselle, f. —! mademoiselle!

Waive, v.a. se désister de, renoncer à, abandonner, retirer; ne pas insister sur, passer sur; ne pas parler de; rejeter, repousser, écarter, mettre à l'écart, mettre de côté; éloigner, remettre [tion, f., abandon, m.]

Waiver, s. désistement, m., renoncia-

Waizgoose, V. **Wayzgoose**

Wake, v.a.n. (— up) V. **Awake**; (watch) veiller; —s, veille, f.; veillée, f.; (fair, &c.) fête de village, fête, f.; (nav.) sillage, m., houché, f., eaux (d'un navire), f.pl. In the — of, (nav.) dans les eaux de; (fig.) à la suite de, derrière. To follow in the — of, (fig.) marcher sur les traces de. —to — up out of o's sleep, s'éveiller. —ful, adj. éveillé; vigilant, attentif. —ful hours, heures de veille, f.pl. —fully, adv. sans dormir; avec vigilance, vigilement. —fulness, s. insomnie, veille, f.; vigilance, f. —robin, s. goutet, pied-de-veau, m.

Waken, v.a.n. &c. V. **Awaken**, &c.

Waker, s. personne qui s'éveille, f.; (rouser) réveilleur, m., -euse, f.; (watcher) veilleur, m., -euse, f.

Waking, s. veille, f.; (awaking) réveil, m. —adj. (pers.) éveillé; (things) de veille. —dream, rêverie, f.

Waldensian, s.pl. Vaudois, m.pl.

Waldensian, s. adj. Vaudois, m., e, f.

Wale, s. (rib) côte, f.; (texture) tissu, m.; (uead) marque, vergeture, f.; (nav.) préceinte, f. — v.a. V. **Weal**, v.a.

Walhalla, s. walhalla, walhalla, m.

Walling-glass, s. compte-fils, m.

Walk, v.a.n. marcher; (go on foot) aller à pied; (come on foot) venir à pied; (back) V. —back; (go) aller; (come) venir; (pass) passer; (be off) partir, s'en aller; (take a walk) se promener, se promener à pied; (not to run, in riding) aller au pas; (travel over) parcourir; (a stated distance) faire, faire (...) à pied; (make — on or about) faire marcher; promener; (a horse) mettre au pas. To — it, aller (or venir) à pied; y aller à pied. To — the hospitals, suivre les hôpitaux. To — the rounds, (mil.) faire la ronde. To — the streets, aller or se promener par les rues; (of bad women) faire le trottoir. —! marchez au pas! —about, v.n. se promener; v.a. parcourir. —after, suivre. —along, s'avancer, marcher. —away, s'en aller. —back, retourner; revenir; retourner or s'en retourner or revenir à pied. —by, v.n. passer; v.a. passer devant. —down, descendre. —in, entrer. —into, entrer dans; (fig.) l'emporter sur; refaire; (scold, rate) tancer; relancer; houspiller; faire une sortie à. —off, partir, s'en aller, s'éloigner; décamper. —on, s'avancer, avancer ('to', vers); continuer de marcher, aller toujours. —out, sortir; (take a walk) se promener. They are out —ing, ils sont allés se promener. —over, v.n. aller; venir; v.a. parcourir or traverser (... à pied); (in riding) par-

courir or traverser (...) au pas. —round, R. Round, up, monter ('to', à); s'avancer (vers), s'approcher (de). —up and down, v.n. se promener de long en large; v.a. parcourir en tous sens

Walk, s. marche, f.; (for pleasure) promenade, promenade à pied, f.; tour, m.; (for business) course, f.; (round) tournée, f.; (place) promenade, f.; promenoir, m.; (path) allée, avenue, f.; sentier, m.; (road) route, f., chemin, m.; (of a milkman) itinéraire, parcours, m.; tournée, f.; clientèle, f.; (pasture) parcours, pâturage, m.; (gait) marche, démarche, f., port, m. (of a horse) pas, m., allure, f.; (fig.) route, voie, f., chemin, sentier, m.; ligne, f.; (space, &c.) espace, champ, m., carrière, f.; région, sphère, f.; département, domaine, m.; rang, m.; classe, f. An hour's —, une heure de marche. At a —, au pas. To go for a —, aller faire une promenade, aller se promener, se promener. To go out for a —, sortir pour se promener, aller faire une promenade. To take a —, faire une promenade or un tour, se promener. To take out for a —, mener promener, faire faire une promenade à

Walkable, adj. agréable pour se promener; qu'on peut faire à pied

Walker, s. marcheur, m., -euse, f.; (pedestrian) piéton, m., -ne, f.; (promenader) promeneur, m., -euse, f.

Walking, s. marche, f.; (for pleasure) promenade, promenade à pied, f.; —adj. ambulante; de marche; de promenade; (of boots, &c.) de fatigue. At a — pace, au pas. It is bad —, (from weather) il fait mauvais marcher. —attire, s. toilette de ville, f. —cane, s. canne, f. —coat, s. habit de ville, m. —dictionary, s. dictionnaire vivant, m. —dress, s. habit or costume de ville, m., toilette de ville, f.; (of ladies) toilette de ville, robe de ville, f. —encyclopædia, s. encyclopédie vivante, f. —exercise, s. marche, f.; promenade, f.; exercice de la promenade, m. To take — exercise, se promener. —fish, s. chironecte, m. —gentleman, s. (theat.) figurant, m. —lady, s. (theat.) figurante, f. —leaf, s. (insect) phyllie, f. —library, s. bibliothèque vivante, f. —match, race, s. concours de marche, m. —paper, s. V. —ticket. —place, s. promenade, f.; promenoir, m. —shoes, s.pl. souliers de fatigue, m.pl.; souliers de promenade, m.pl. —staff, s. bâton, m., canne, f. —stick, s. canne, f.; (insect) phasme, m. —stick maker, cannier, m. —suit, s. habit or costume de ville, m. —ticket, s. billet de sortie, congé, m.

Walkyrie, s. walkyrie, f. (le sac)

Wall, s. mur, m., muraille, f.; (fruit-) espalier, m.; (place of honour) haut du pavé, m.; (fig.) rempart, m.; (side, anat.) paroi, f.; —adj. de mur, de muraille, mural; —v.a. (— in) entourer de murs or de murailles, murer; (stop) murer. The great — of China, la grande muraille de la Chine. —s have ears, les murs ont des oreilles. To drive to the —, réduire à l'extrémité; l'emporter sur, vaincre, écraser. To go to the —, être mis à l'écart, être laissé de côté; être serré de près, être réduit à l'extrémité; être écrasé, succomber; échouer, ne pas réussir. —advertisment, -bill, s. annonce murale, affiche, f. —creeper, s. grimpeur de muraille, m., échelette, f. —cress, s. arabeite, f. —eye, s. œil vaïron, m. —eyed, adj. vaïron. —flower, s. giroflée jaune, ravenelle, f.; (pers.)

tapisserie, *f.* To be —flowers or a —flower, (*pers.*) faire tapisserie, faire galerie. — **fruit**, *s.* fruit d'espalier, *m.* — **hanging**, *s.* tenture, tapisserie, *f.* — **hook**, *s.* patte coudeée, gâche, *f.* — **knot**, *s.* (*nav.*) cul-de-porc, *m.* — **lettuce**, *s.* pénétrante des murailles, *m.* — **map**, *s.* carte murale, *f.* — **moss**, *s.* mousse rampante, *f.* — **paper**, *s.* *V.* Paper-hanging. — **pellitory**, *s.* pariétaire, *f.* — **pepper**, *s.* orpin âcre, orpin brûlant, poivre de muraille, *m.* — **piece**, *s.* pièce (*f.*) or fusil (*m.*) de rempart, *m.* — **plant**, *s.* plante murale, *f.* — **plate**, *s.* (*build.*) sablière, *f.* — **rué**, *s.* rue (or doradille) des murailles, sauve-vie, *f.* — **screen**, *s.* écran de toilette, *m.* — **s and coal**, *s.* charbon de Newcastle, *m.* — **sided**, *adj.* perpendiculaire, à pic. — **tree**, *s.* arbre en espalier, *m.* — **up**, *v.* a. murer, boucher. — **wort**, *s.* hieble, *f.*

Wallachian, *s.* *adj.* Valaque, *m.* *f.*

Wallet, *s.* havresac, sac, *m.*; besace, *f.*, bissac, *m.* [*f.pl.*] murraillement, *m.*

Walling, *s.* murs, *m.pl.*, murailles, *m.*

Walloon, *s.* *adj.* Wallon, *m.*, — *ne*, *f.*; (*dialect.*) (le) wallon, *m.*

Wallop, *s.* (*thump*) grand coup, *m.*, torgniole, *f.*, horion, *m.*; — *v.* a. rosser, froter, cogner [*frottée*, *f.*]

Walloping, *s.* (*beating*) rossée, roulée, *f.*

Wallow, *v.* *n.* se vautrer, se rouler; nager; croupir

Wallower, *s.* (*mach.*) lanterne, *f.*

Walnut, *s.* (*fruit*) noix, *f.*; (*tree*, *wood*) noyer, *m.* — **cake**, *s.* (*agr.*) nougat, *m.* — **grove**, *s.* plantation, *s.* noiseraie, *f.* — **husk**, *s.* brou de noix, *m.* — **oil**, *s.* huile de noix, *f.* — **shell**, *s.* coquille de noix, *f.* — **table**, *s.* table de (or en) noyer, *f.* — **tree**, *s.* noyer, *m.* — **wood**, *s.* bois de

Walrus, *s.* morse, *m.* (noyer, noyer, *m.*)

Waltz, *s.* valse, *f.*; — *v.* *n.* valser

Waltzer, *s.* valseur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*

Waltzing, *s.* valse, *f.*

Waly, *adj.* marqué de raies, vergeté

Wamble, *v.* *n.* se soulever [*m.*]

Wambling, *s.* soubèvement de cœur

Wan, *adj.* pâle, blême; — *v.* *n.* pâlir

Wand, *s.* baguette, *f.* [*devenir* pâle]

Wander, *v.* *n.* errer; (*deviate*) s'écarter (*de*), sortir (*de*); (*of the mind*) s'égarer; divaguer; avoir le délire, battre la campagne

Wanderer, *s.* vagabond, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; voyageur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; rôdeur, *m.* — *euse*, *f.*; fugitif, *m.* — *ive*, *f.*

Wandering, *s.* course vagabonde, course errante, course, *f.*; voyage, *m.*; égarément, écart, *m.*; divagation, *f.*; distraction, *f.*; délire, *m.*; — *adj.* errant; vagabond; divagateur, divagant; (*absent of mind*) distraité; (*delirious*) en délire. *The — Jew*, le Juif errant, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* en errant; en divaguant; d'une manière distraite

Wanderoo, *s.* ouanderou, macaque à crinière, *m.*

Wane, *v.* (*of the moon*) décroître; (*fig.*) décroître, diminuer, baisser, décliner; s'affaiblir; — (*s. of the moon*) décroissement, décaours, déclin, *m.*; (*fig.*) déclin, *m.*, décadence, *f.* *On the —*, sur

Wanly, *adv.* avec pâlour [*son déclin*]

Wanness, *s.* pâlour, *f.*

Wannish, *adj.* un peu pâle, pâlot

Want, *v.* *a.* avoir besoin de; falloir (*imp.*); (*be destitute*) manquer de; (*miss*) manquer (*à*); (*wish, wish for*) vouloir, désirer; (*wish to possess*) vouloir avoir; (*feel disposed to*) avoir envie de; (*want to see, ask for*) demander; — *v.* *n.* manquer; faire défaut. *To — for*, manquer de. *To be —ing in*, (*fail*) manquer *à*; (*be without*) manquer de. *To be —ed*, (*things*) être nécessaire, falloir

(*imp.*). *Do you — him?* avez-vous besoin de lui? *I — it*, (*require*) j'en ai besoin; il me le faut. *I — a book*, (*require*) j'ai besoin d'un livre; il me faut un livre. *My brother —s a book*, mon frère a besoin d'un livre; il faut un livre à mon frère. *I have more (of it, of them) than I —*, j'en ai plus qu'il ne m'en faut. *What I —*, (*require*) ce dont j'ai besoin; ce qu'il me faut; (*wish, &c.*) ce que je veux, &c. *What he —s*, (*requires*) ce dont il a besoin; ce qu'il lui faut; (*wish, &c.*) ce qu'il veut, &c. *You are —ed*, on vous demande; on a besoin de vous. *Wanted a coachman*, *an apprentice*, &c., on demande un cocher, un apprenti, &c. *What do you —?* que voulez-vous? que désirez-vous? *What (or how much) do you — for?* combien en voulez-vous? *What do you — with me* (*him, &c.*)? que me (*lui, &c.*) voulez-vous? *What do you — of me?* que voulez-vous de moi? *I — you*, j'ai besoin de vous. *I — you to go*, je voudrais que vous allassiez, je désire que vous alliez. *He —s me to believe*, il veut que je croie, il veut me faire croire. *That —ed doing*, cela avait besoin d'être fait. *My watch —s cleaning*, ma montre a besoin d'être nettoyée. *A thing much —ed*, une chose dont on a grand besoin, une chose dont on manque généralement, une chose très nécessaire; (*urgent*) une chose très pressée. *All that which is —ed*, tout ce qui est nécessaire, tout ce qu'il faut. *A pretext was —ed*, il fallait un prétexte. *There —s*, il manque. *It —s*, il faut; il manque. *It —s ten minutes to six*, il est six heures moins dix minutes. *I — only three months of sixty*, j'ai soixante ans moins trois mois

Want, *s.* besoin, *m.*; nécessité, *f.*; (*lack*) manque, défaut, *m.*; absence, *f.*; privation, *f.*; disette, *f.*; (*poverty*) besoin, *m.*, indigence, *f.*, dénuement, *m.*; (*wish*) désir, *m.* *For — of*, faute de; à défaut de; à cause du manque de. *To be in —*, être dans le besoin. *To be or stand in — of*, avoir besoin de; manquer de

Wantage, *s.* manquant, *m.*

Wanting, *adj.* manquant, qui manque; de moins; absent; (*needy*) dans le besoin. — *two*, moins deux, à l'exception de deux

Wanton, *adj.* flottant, libre, léger; (*playful*) folâtre, enjoué, gai, joyeux, étourdi; (*prurser*) licencieux, dissolu, libertin; (*lewd*) lascif; (*unrestrained*) sans frein, déréglé, irrégulier, capricieux; (*reckless*) indiscret; Inconsidéré; fait de gaieté de cœur, sans motif, gratuit; extravagant; excessif; brutal; (*luxuriant*) luxuriant, exubérant, surabondant; — *s.* libertin, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; personne frivole, *f.* — *v.* *n.* *V. Sport*, *v.* — *ly*, *adv.* en folâtrant; en libertin, lascivement; capricieusement; inconsidérément; de gaieté de cœur, à plaisir, gratuitement. — **ness**, *s.* folâtrerie, *f.*, enjouement, abandon, *m.*; loience, *f.*, libertinage, *m.*; déréglement, *m.*; cynisme, *m.*; caprice, *m.*; étourderie, irréflexion, *f.*; folie, *f.*; gaieté de cœur, *f.*; gratuité, *f.*

Wapiti, *s.* wapiti, *m.*

War, *s.* guerre, *f.*; — *adj.* de guerre; — *v.* *n.* (*against*) faire la guerre (*à*); (*with*) combattre, lutter (contre). — *of extermination*, — *to the death*, — *to the knife*, *V. Knife*. *At — (with)*, en guerre (avec). *To declare — (against)*, déclarer la guerre (*à*). *To go to — (with)*, *to make or wage — (on, upon, against)*, faire la guerre (*à*). — **chief**, *s.* (*of savages*) chef de guerre, *m.* — **cry**, *whoop*, *s.* cri de guerre, *m.* — **dance**, *s.* danse

de guerre, danse guerrière, *f.* — **department**, *s.* département or ministère de la guerre, *m.* — **establishment**, *s.* pied de guerre, *m.* — **horse**, *s.* cheval de bataille, *m.* — **insurance**, *s.* prime de guerre, *f.* — **material**, *s.* matériel de guerre, *m.* — **minister**, *s.* ministre de la guerre, *m.* — **office**, *s.* bureaux du ministère de la guerre, bureaux de la guerre, *m.pl.*; ministère de la guerre, *m.*; (*for ordnance survey, &c.*) dépôt de la guerre, *m.* — **paint**, *s.* peinture de guerre, *f.* — **party**, *s.* parti de la guerre, *m.* — **rocket**, *s.* fusée de guerre, *f.* — **ship**, *s.* vaisseau de guerre, *m.* — **song**, *s.* chant de guerre, *m.* — **steamer**, *s.* vapeur de guerre, *m.* — **steed**, *s.* cheval de bataille, coursier, *m.* — **stores**, *s.pl.* matériel de guerre, *m.* — **tax**, *s.* impôt de guerre, *m.* — **trophy**, *s.* trophée d'armes, *m.*

Warble, *v.* *n.* gazouiller, chanter; (*fig.*) gazouiller, murmurer; (*pers.*) fredonner; — *s.* *V. Warbling*

Warbler, *s.* chanteur, *m.*; (*kind of bird*) fauvette, *f.*

Warbling, *s.* gazouillement, ramage, chant, *m.*; (*fig.*) gazouillement, murmure, *m.* [*pousser*; écarter

Ward, **on**, *v.* *a.* parer; détourner; *re-* **ward**, *s.* garde, défense, *f.*; (*fenc.*) garde, *f.*; (*guardianship*) tutelle, *f.*; (*a minor*) pupille, *m.f.*; (*of a town*) quartier, *m.*; (*of a large town*) arrondissement, *m.*; (*of an hospital, &c.*) salle, *f.*; (*of some schools*) quartier, *m.*; (*of a lock*) garde, *f.* — **room**, *s.* (*nav.*) grand chambre, chambre du conseil, *f.*, carré des officiers, *m.*

Warden, *s.* garde, gardien, *m.*; conservateur, *m.*; (*officer*) gouverneur, *m.*; (*of a prison*) directeur, *m.*; (*of a college*) principal, *m.*; directeur, *m.*; proviseur, *m.*; (*univers.*) recteur, *m.*; (*of a convent*) supérieur, *m.*; (*of a dockyard*) portier-consigne (d'un arsenal), *m.* — **ship**, *s.* fonctions de garde or &c., *f.pl.*

Warder, *s.* gardien, garde, *m.*; (*female*) — gardienne, garde, *f.*

Wardmote, *s.* conseil de quartier or d'arrondissement, *m.*

Wardress, *s.* gardienne, garde, *f.*

Wardrobe, *s.* (*piece of furniture*) armoire, *f.*; (*room, wearing apparel*) garde-robe, *f.*; (*room in a school*) lingerie, *f.*, vestiaire, *m.* — *with plate-glass door*, armoire à glace, *f.* — **dealer**, *s.* marchand or revendeur à la toilette, *f.* — **keeper**, **woman**, *s.* (*in a school*) lingère, *f.*; (*theat.*) costumier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.* [*pupillarité*, *f.*]

Wardship, *s.* tutelle, *f.*; (*pupilage*)

Ware, *s.* marchandise, denrée, *f.*; produit, *m.*; article, objet, *m.* *Small —s*, mercerie, passementerie, &c., *f.*

Warehouse, *s.* magasin, *m.*; (*cust.*) entrepôt, *m.*; — *v.* *a.* emmagasiner, mettre en magasin; (*cust.*) entreposer, déposer à l'entrepôt, mettre en entrepôt. — **keeper**, *s.* garde-magasin, *m.*; (*cust.*) entreposeur, *m.* — **man**, *s.* (*trader*) marchand en gros, marchand, magasinier, *m.*; (*servant*) magasinier, garde-magasin, garçon de magasin, *m.* — **rent**, *s.* magasinage, *m.*; (*cust.*) droit (*m.*) or taxe (*f.*) d'entrepôt. — **room**, *s.* magasinage, *m.*

Warehouser, *s.* emmagasinage, *m.*

Warehousing, *s.* emmagasinage, *m.*; (*time, charge*) magasinage, *m.*; (*cust.*) entreposage, *m.*, mise en entrepôt, *f.*

Wareroom, *s.* magasin, *m.*

Warfare, *s.* guerre, *f.*; combat, *m.*; lutte, *f.*; vie militaire, *f.*; art militaire, art de la guerre, *m.*

Warily, *adv.* prudemment, avec circonspection

Wariness, *s.* prudence, circonspection, *f.*

Warlike, *adj.* guerrier, belliqueux; martial; militaire, de guerre. — *stores*, matériel de guerre, *m.* — *ness*, *s.* nature belliqueuse, *f.*, caractère belliqueux, *m.*

Warm, *adj.* chaud; (*fig.*) chaud; ardent. chaleureux; zélé; passionné; vif, animé; violent; (*difficult*) rude, chaud; (*paint*) chaud; (*wealthy*) cossu; (*warmly*) chaudement; — *s.* (*by the fire*) air de feu, *m.* *O's — bed*, son lit bien chaud. *As — as toast*, bien chaud. *To be —*, *V. Be.* *To get (or become or grow) —*, *V. Grow.* *To keep —*, (*of clothing*) tenir chaud à. *To keep oneself —*, se tenir chaudement. *To make —*, *V. To Warm*, *v.a.* — *blooded*, *adj.* (*zool.*) à sang chaud. — *headed*, *adj.* à tête chaude, irritable. — *hearted*, *adj.* au cœur chaud, au cœur généreux. — *heartedness*, *s.* chaleur de cœur, bonté généreuse, cordialité, *f.*

Warm, *v.a.* chauffer; réchauffer; (*pers.*) réchauffer; (*fig.*) échauffer; (*with a warming-pan*) bassiner; (*to drub*) frotter; — *v.n.* chauffer; se chauffer, se réchauffer; (*fig.*) s'échauffer, s'animer. *To — oneself*, (*near the fire, in the sun, &c.*) se chauffer; (*by exercise, &c.*) se réchauffer. *To — anyone's ears*, frotter les oreilles à quelqu'un. — *again*, — *over*, — *up*, réchauffer [*(thing)*] réchaud, *m.*

Warmer, *s.* (*pers.*) chauffeur, *m.*

Warming, *adj.* qui chauffe; — *s.* chauffage, *m.*; air de feu, *m.*; (*drubbing*) frottée, *f.* *To give a — to*, chauffer; réchauffer; (*to drub*) frotter. — *apparatus*, *s.* appareil du chauffage, *m.*; calorifère, *m.*; réchaud, *m.* — *pan*, *s.* bassinoire, *f.*; (*large watch*) bassinoire, casserole, *f.* — *pipe*, *s.* conduit de chaleur, *m.* — *room*, *s.* chauffoir, *m.*

Warmly, *adv.* chaudement; (*fig.*) chaudement, chaleureusement

Warmth, *s.* chaleur, *f.*; ardeur, *f.*; zèle, *m.*

Warn, *v.a.* avertir (de); prévenir (de, que), informer (de); (*caution*) pré-munir, précautionner (contre).

away, *adv.* avertir de se retirer

Warning, *s.* avertissement, avis, *m.*; alarme, *f.*; (*lesson*) leçon, *f.*, enseignement, exemple, *m.*; (*notice to leave*) congé, *m.*; (*of a clock*) avant-quit, prodrome, *m.* — *to leave (or quit)*, congé, *m.* *To give —*, donner avis (à), avertir, prévenir, avertir or prévenir (... d'avance; (*of leaving*) donner congé. *To give — to leave (or quit)*, donner congé. *To give a month's —*, prévenir un mois d'avance. *To receive or have — to leave (or quit)*, recevoir son congé. — *signal*, *s.* (*nav.*) signal de tempête, *m.*

Warp, *s.* (*weaving*) chaîne, *f.*; (*agr.*) colmate, *f.*; (*nav.*) aussière de halage, *f.*; — *v.n.* (*of wood*) se déformer, travailler, joner, gauchir; (*fig.*) dévier, s'écarter (de); — *v.a.* (*wood*) faire déformer, faire travailler, faire joner, gauchir; (*fig.*) faire dévier (de), détourner (de); fausser, pervertir; influencer; (*of weaving*) ourdir; (*agr.*) colmater; (*nav.*) haler, touer. *High —*, haute lice, *f.*; *adj.* de haute lice. *Low —*, basse lice, *f.*; *adj.* de basse lice

Warper, *s.* ourdisseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*

Warping, *s.* (*of wood*) déformement, gauchissement, *m.*; (*fig.*) perversion, *f.*; (*weaving*) ourdissement, *m.*; (*agr.*) colmatage, *m.*; (*nav.*) touage, *m.*

Warrant, *v.a.* garantir; certifier, attester, assurer; autoriser; justifier; (*com.*) garantir, (*in the docks*) warrant-

ter; — *s.* autorisation, *f.*, pouvoir, *m.*; garantie, autorité, *f.*; justification, *f.*; ordre, *m.*; (*com.*) warrant, *m.*; (*for payment*) mandat, *m.*; coupon, *m.*; (*law*, — *of apprehension*) mandat d'amener, mandat d'arrêt, *m.*; mandat (de ...), *m.*; (*admin.*, mil.) brevet, *m.*; (*nav.*) lettres de service, *f.pl.*, commission, *f.* — *of attorney*, procuration, *f.* — *officer*, *s.* (mil.) sous-officier, *m.*; (*nav.*) maître chargé, *m.*

Warrantable, *adj.* justifiable; soutenable; légitime; autorisé. — *ness*, *s.* nature justifiable, *f.*; légitimité, *f.*

Warrantably, *adv.* justifiablement légitimement

Warrantee, *s.* garanti, *m.*, *e*, *f.*

Warrantor, **Warrantor**, *s.* garant, *m.*; mandant, commettant, *m.*

Warranty, *s.* garantie, *f.*

Warren, *s.* garenne, *f.* — *rabbit*, *s.* lapin de garenne, *m.* [*m.*]

Warrenor, *s.* garennier, garde-chasse,

Warring, *adj.* (*'with*) à) advesse, contraire, opposé, antagonique, hostile; en conflit (avec)

Warrior, *s.* guerrier, *m.*; militaire, soldat, *m.* *Female —*, guerrière, *f.*

Wart, *s.* verrue, *f.*, poireau, *m.*; (*bot.*) excroissance, loupe, *f.* — *cross*, *s.* coronoie, *m.*, sénébière, *f.* — *hog*, *s.* phacochère, *m.* — *weed*, *wort*, réveille-matin, *m.* [queux]

Warty, *adj.* couvert de verrues; verru-

Wary, *adj.* prudent, circonspect

Wash, *v.a.n.* laver; (*o's...s.*) se laver (de, la, les ...); (*wet*) arroser, mouiller; (*overflow, dash against*) baigner; (*linen*) blanchir; laver, savonner; (*in lye*) lessiver; (*ashore*) rejeter (sur le rivage); (*ores, & paint*) laver; — *v.n.* se laver; (*bathe*) se baigner; (*— linen*) blanchir; laver, savonner; faire la lessive. *To — clean*, laver bien; blanchir bien. *To — o's hands*, se laver les mains (*'of*) de. *I — my hands of it*, je m'en lave les mains. *To — o's dirty linen at home*, laver son linge sale en famille.

away, — *off*, — *out*, *v.a.* laver; nettoyer; enlever; emporter; (*fig.*) effacer; *v.n.* s'enlever. — *down*, laver; nettoyer; emporter; (*by drinking*) arroser. — *for (a person)*, blanchir. — *from*, enlever de. — *over*, inonder, submerger. — *overboard*, *v.a.* enlever, emporter. — *up*, laver; (*cast up*) rejeter. — *ed away*, — *ed overboard*, emporté (or enlevé) par la mer (or par une lame)

Wash, *s.* (*of linen*) blanchissage, lavage, savonnage, *m.*, lessive, *f.*; (*linen itself*) blanchissage, linge, *m.*; (*paint*) lavas, *m.*; (*cosmetic*) cosmétique, *m.*, eau, *f.*; (*med.*) lotion, *f.*; (*pharm.*) eau (de ...), *f.*; (*slight layer*) couche légère, *f.*, enduit, *m.*; (*dirty water*) lavure, eau de vaisselle, *f.*; (*watery soup or &c.*) lavasse, *f.*; (*marsh, &c.*) marais, *m.*; noue, *f.*; (*of an oar*) pelle, pale, *f.*, plat, *m.* — *ball*, *s.* savonnette, *f.* — *board*, *s.* (*of a wall*) plinthe, *f.*; (*for clothes*) *V. Washing-board*; — *s.* (*pl. of a boat*) fargies, *f.pl.* — *hand basin*, *s.* cuvette, *f.* — *hand stand*, *V.* — *stand*, — *house*, *s.* lavoir, *m.*; buanderie, *f.* — *leather*, *s.* peau de chamois, *f.* — *pot*, *s.* cuvette, *f.* — *stand*, *s.* toilette, *f.*; (*small circular*) lavabo, *m.* — *tub*, *s.* baquet, cuvier, *m.*

Washable, *adj.* lavable [*m.*]

Washer, *s.* laveur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*machine*) laveuse, *f.*; (*ring*) rondelle, *f.* — *man*, *s.* blanchisseur, *m.* — *woman*, *s.* blanchisseuse, *f.*

Washing, *s.* lavage, *m.*; (*of linen*) blanchissage, *m.*; (*in lye*) lessive, *f.*; (*watering*) arrosage, *m.*; (*pers.*) toilette, *f.*, (*fam.*) ablution, lavation, *f.*; (*rel.*)

ablution, *f.* — *of feet, of hands* (*eccl.*) lavement des pieds, des mains, *m.* *To stand —*, (*of stuffs*) se laver. — *bill*, *s.* note de blanchissage, *f.* — *blue*, *s.* bleu pour l'azurage du linge, *m.* — *board*, *s.* planche à laver, selle, *f.*, batadoir, *m.* — *book*, *s.* livre de blanchissage, *m.* — *day*, *s.* jour de blanchissage or de lessive, *m.* — *house*, — *room*, — *place*, *s.* lavoir, *m.*, laverie, *f.*; (*for ores*) laverie, *f.* — *machine*, *s.* machine à laver, *f.*; (*for linen*) machine à blanchir, *f.* — *soda*, *s.* *V. Soda*. — *tub*, *s.* baquet, cuvier, *m.*

Washy, *adj.* humide, mouillé; (*weak*) faible; fade, insipide. — *stuff*, lavasse, *f.*; (*weak wine-and-water*) abondance, *f.*

Wasp, *s.* guêpe, *f.* — *dy*, *s.* mouche-guêpe, *f.*, asile, asile-frelon, *m.* — *s' nest*, *s.* guêpière, *m.*

Waspish, *adj.* irascible, irritable; bourru, maussade. — *ly*, *adv.* en colère; maussadement. — *ness*, *s.* nature irascible, irascibilité, irritabilité, *f.*

Wassail, *s.* (*carouse*) partie de débauche, bombance, ripaille, *f.*; — *v.n.* faire bombance, faire ripaille, ripailler

Wassailer, *s.* ripailleux, *m.*

Waste, *v.a.* consumer, user, épuiser; (*squander*) perdre, gaspiller, dissiper, dilapider; prodiguer; mal employer; (*impair*) gâter, gâcher; détériorer; délabrer; dégrader; (*time*) perdre, mal employer; faire perdre; (*paper*) barbouiller, brouiller, gâcher, mal employer; (*lay waste*) dévaster, ravager; — *v.n.* se consumer, s'user, s'épuiser; se dissiper, se perdre; (*decay*) dépérir; diminuer; (*lose flesh*) maigrir. *You are wasting your time and mine too*, vous perdez votre temps et me faites perdre le mien. — *not, want not*, l'économie ne connaît pas le besoin; qui épargne s'enrichit. — *away*, *v.a.* consumer, user, épuiser; (*in flesh*) amaigrir; *v.n.* se consumer, s'user; s'épuiser; se dissiper, se perdre; dépérir

Waste, *adj.* dévasté, ravagé; inculte, en friche; vague; désert; inutile, perdu; (*of no value*) de rebut, sans valeur; — *s.* (*squander*) gaspillage, *m.*; dissipation, *f.*; dépense inutile, *f.*; (*loss*) perte, *f.*; (*in goods*) déchet, *m.*; (*print*) maculatures, *f.pl.*; (*bookselling*) déchet, *m.*; (*of water, & tech.*) trop-plein, *m.*; (*injury*) dégât, *m.*, dégradation, *f.*; dévastation, *f.*; ravages, *m.pl.*; (*ruin*) ruine, *f.*; (*refuse*) rebut, *m.*; (*country*) désert, *m.*, solitude, *f.*; (*land*) terre inculte, *f.*; friche, *f.*; lande, *f.*; terrain vague, *m.* *Mere or sheer —*, pure perte. *To go or run to —*, se dissiper, se perdre, tomber en ruine. *To lay —*, dévaster, ravager. *To lie —*, être dévasté or désert. — *basket*, *s.* panier, *m.* or corbeille (*f.*) au papier. — *book*, *s.* main courante, *f.*, brouillard, *m.* — *gate*, *s.* échue de fuite, *f.*; (*of a water-mill*) lanière, *f.* — *land*, *s.* terre inculte, *f.*; terrain vague, *m.* — *paper*, *s.* papier de rebut, papier inutile, *m.*, vieux papiers, *m.pl.*, paperasses, *f.pl.*; (*print*) maculatures, *f.pl.* — *paper basket*, *V.* — *basket*. — *pipe*, *s.* tuyau de trop-plein (or de dégagement), *m.* — *sheet*, *s.* mauvaise feuille, feuille de rebut, *f.*; (*print, &c.*) maculature, *f.*; déchet, *m.* — *silk*, *s.* déchets de soie, *m.pl.*, strasses, *f.pl.*, frisons, *m.pl.* — *steam*, *s.* vapeur perdue, *f.* — *steam pipe*, tuyau d'échappement, *m.* — *stuff*, *s.* rebut, *m.* — *tan*, *s.* tannée, *f.* — *water*, *s.* trop-plein d'eau, *m.* — *water pipe*, tuyau de décharge, *m.* — *weir*, *s.* déversoir, *m.*

Wasteful, *adj.* gaspilleur; dissipateur; prodigue; ruineux; destructeur; inutile; désert, solitaire. — *ly*, *adv.* pro-

diguement; (*uselessly*) inutilement, en pure perte. — **ness**, s. gaspillage, m.; dissipation, f.; prodigalité, f.; dépense inutile, f.; perte, f.

Waster, s. gaspilleur, m., -euse, f.; dissipateur, m., -trice, f.; prodigue, m, f.; gâcheur, m., -euse, f.; (*in a candle wick*) chandignon, mouchon, vandle, m.

Wasting, *adj.* qui consume, qui use, qui épuise; — s. consommation, f.; gaspillage, m.; perte, f.; dévastation, f.

Watch, *v.a.* veiller, garder; veiller sur, surveiller; suivre des yeux; observer, regarder; (*look for*) guetter, épier, attendre; — *v.n.* veiller. — **for**, guetter, épier, attendre. — **over**, veiller sur, surveiller, veiller. — **with**, — **by**, veiller auprès de, veiller, garder

Watch, s. (*time-piece*) montre, f.; (*at night*) veille, f.; (*guard*) garde, f.; surveillance, f.; (*attention*) attention, observation, f.; vigilance, f.; (*watchman*) garde, gardien, m.; (*watchmen*) garde, f.; police, f.; (*entry*) **V. Sentry**; (*nav.*) quart, m. To be on (or upon) the —, être sur ses gardes; être aux aguets, être à l'affût, avoir l'œil au guet; (*for*) être à l'affût (de), guetter (..). To keep —, veiller; faire le guet; (*nav.*) faire le quart. To keep a strict or close or good —, faire une surveillance active, faire bonne garde; (*over or upon* ..) surveiller activement (..), surveiller de près (..). — **bill**, s. (*nav.*) rôle de quarts, m. — **box**, s. guérite, f. — **case**, s. boîte de montre, f.; étui de montre, m. — **case maker**, boîtier, penduliste, m. — **chain**, s. chaîne de montre, f. — **coat**, s. (*mil.*) capote, f. — **dog**, s. chien de garde, m. — **fire**, s. feu de bivouac, m. — **glass**, s. verre de montre, m. — **guard**, s. chaîne de montre, chaîne longue, f., sautoir, m. — **gun**, s. *Morning* — gun, coup de canon de diane, m. *Evening* — gun, coup de canon de retraite, m. — **house**, s. corps de garde, m. — **jeweller**, s. pierriste, m. — **keeper**, s. (*nav.*) chef de quart, m. — **key**, s. clé de montre, f. — **light**, s. veilleuse, f. — **maker**, s. horloger, m. — **making**, s. horlogerie, f. — **man**, s. garde, m.; veilleur de nuit, m.; (*overseer*) surveillant, m.; (*rail*) garde-ligne, m. — **man's box**, guérite, f. — **pocket**, s. (*fab*) gousset de montre, m.; (*for a bed*) porte-montre, m. — **spring**, s. ressort de montre, m. — **stand**, s. porte-montre, m. — **tower**, s. tour d'observation, f.; guérite, f. — **vessel**, s. stationnaire, m. — **word**, s. mot d'ordre, m. — **work**, s. mouvement de montre, m.

Waster, s. veilleur, m.; (*overseer*) surveillant, m.; (*observer*) observateur, m.; (*of the sick*) garde, garde-malade, m.

Watchful, *adj.* vigilant; attentif; sur ses gardes; en garde (*'against'*, contre); en éveil. To be — *of*, surveiller. — **ly**, *adv.* vigilement; attentivement.

— **ness**, s. vigilance, f.; attention, f.; surveillance, f.; (*want of sleep*) insomnie, f.; veilles, f, pl.

Watching, s. observation, f.; surveillance, f.; vigilance, attention, f.; (*sleeplessness*) insomnie, f., veilles, f, pl.

Water, s. eau, f.; (*tide*) marée, f. (*fig.*) ordre, m.; qualité, f.; force, f.; — *adj.* d'eau; à eau; (*engin.*) hydraulique; (*nat. hist.*) aquatique; (*by water*) par eau; — *v.a.* (*irrigate, sprinkle*) arroser; (*wet*) mouiller; (*bathe*) baigner; (*give drink*) abreuver, donner à boire à, faire boire; (*mix*) mettre de l'eau dans, tremper; (*stuffs*) mouir; — *v.n.* (*weep*) pleurer; (*urinate*, & *nav.*) faire

de l'eau. *Fresh* —, *V. Fresh*. *High* —, hautes eaux, f, pl.; (*nav.*) **V. Tide**. *High* — mark, *V. High*. *Hot* —, *V. Hot*. *Low* —, basses eaux, f, pl., étiage, m.; (*nav.*) **V. Tide**. *Low* — mark, *V. Low*. *Salt* —, *V. Salt*. *Soft* —, eau douce. *Strong* —, liqueur forte, f. *Warm* —, eau chaude. *Of the first* — (*jewel*) de la première eau; (*fig.*) de la plus belle eau. *Under* —, sous l'eau; submergé; inondé. — *on the chest*, (*med.*) hydropisie de poitrine, f., hydrothorax, m. — *in the head or on the brain*, hydropisie de la tête, hydrocéphale, f. To be in hot — (*fig.*) **V. Hot**. To drink —, boire de l'eau. To drink the —, prendre les eaux. To hold —, être étanche; (*fig.*) supporter l'examen; être solide. To let —, prendre l'eau. To let in —, laisser entrer l'eau. To make —, faire (or lâcher) de l'eau, uriner; (*nav.*) faire de l'eau, (leak) faire eau. To make anyone's mouth —, faire venir l'eau à la bouche à quelqu'un [That makes o's mouth —, cela fait venir l'eau à la bouche, l'eau en vient à la bouche; his mouth —, s. l'eau lui vient à la bouche]. To take in —, boire de l'eau. To throw cold — on, (*fig.*) décourager; déprécier. — **aloe**, s. stratiote, faux aloès, m. — **ballif**, s. (*of a harbour*) huissier visiteur, m.; garde-port, m.; (*of a river*) garde-pêche, m.; (*of a fish-market*) inspecteur de la halle au poisson, m. — **barrow**, s. pompe-brouteite, f. — **bath**, s. bain d'eau, m.; (*chem.*, *cook.*) bain-marie, m. — **bearer**, s. (*astr.*) Verseau, m. — **bed**, s. matelas à eau, m. — **beetle**, s. scarabée aquatique, m. *Predatory* — beetle, carnassier aquatique, m. — **bird**, s. oiseau aquatique, m. — **blowing machine**, s. trompe, f. — **board**, s. (*nav.*) bardis, m. — **boatman**, s. (*zool.*) notonecte, m. — **borne**, *adj.* porté sur les eaux; flottant, à flot. — **bottle**, s. carafe, f. — **brash**, s. pyrosis, ferchaud, m. — **bug**, s. punaise d'eau, hydrocresse, f. — **butt**, **cask**, s. tonneau (pour recueillir l'eau de pluie), m. — **caltrop**, s. tribule aquatique, m. — **macre**, f. — **can**, s. broc à eau, m.; (*for plants*) arrosoir, m. — **carriage**, s. transport par eau, m. — **carrier**, s. porteur d'eau, m. — **cart**, s. voiture (f.) or tonneau (m.) d'arrosage or d'arrosment. — **cement**, s. ciment hydraulique, m. — **chestnut**, s. châtaigne d'eau, f. — **clock**, s. clepsydre, f. — **closet**, s. cabinet d'aisances, cabinet, m.; garde-robe, f.; (*nav.*) bouteille, f.; poulaine, f. — **colour**, s., — **colours**, s, pl. aquarelle, f. — *colour painter*, painter in — colours, peintre à l'aquarelle, m., aquarelliste, m, f. — *colour drawing or painting, drawing or painting in — colours*, aquarelle, f. To draw or paint in — colours, peindre à l'aquarelle. — **colourist**, s. aquarelliste, m, f. — **company**, s. compagnie des eaux, f. — **cooler**, s. alcarraza, m. — **course**, s. cours d'eau, m.; chute d'eau, f.; (*channel*) conduit, m.; (*of a mill*) canal, bief, m. — **crake**, **crow**, s. cincle, m. — **crane**, s. grue hydraulique, f. — **cross**, **cresses**, s. cresson de fontaine, cresson, m. — **crowfoot**, s. renoncule aquatique, grenonille, f. — **cure**, s. hydrothérapie, hydropathie, f.; *adj.* hydrothérapique, d'hydrothérapie, hydropathique, d'hydropathie; (*pers.*) hydropathe. — *cure doctor*, médecin hydropathe, hydropathe, m. — **cushion**, s. coussin à eau, m. — **deck**, s. (*bot.*) oseille aquatique, f. — **dog**, s. chien qui va à l'eau (barbet or caniche, épagneul d'eau, &c.), m. To

be a good — dog, aller bien à l'eau. — **drinker**, s. buveur (m., -euse, f.) d'eau. — **dropwort**, s. ananthe, f. — **engine**, s. machine hydraulique, f.; pompe, f. — **fall**, s. chute d'eau, cascade, cataracte, f. — **flag**, s. iris des marais, m. — **lea**, s. puce d'eau, daphnie, f. — **fowl**, s. oiseau aquatique, m. — **furrow**, s. rigole, f.; *v.a.* rigoler. — **furrowing**, s. rigolage, m. — **gate**, s. vanne d'écluse, f. — **gauge**, s. flotteur, m. — **gild**, *v.a.* dorer au mercure. — **glider**, s. doreur au mercure, m. — **gilding**, s. dorure au mercure, f. — **gladiolus**, s. butome à ombelles, m. — **glass**, s. silicate de potasse or de soude, m. — **god**, s. dieu des eaux, m. — **gruel**, s. gruau clair, m., tisane de gruau, f. — **gruel doctor**, médecin d'eau douce, m. — **hemlock**, s. cicutaire aquatique, f.; ananthe safranée, f. — **hen**, s. poule d'eau, f. — **hog**, s. cabiai, m. — **jug**, s. pot à eau, pot à l'eau, m. — **less**, *adj.* sans eau. — **level**, s. niveau de l'eau, m.; (*instr.*) niveau d'eau, m. — **lily**, s. nénuphar, m. — **lime**, s. chaux hydraulique, f. — **line**, s. ligne de flottaison, f. — **logged**, *adj.* plein d'eau, entre deux eaux. — **man**, s. batelier, marinier, m.; (*ferryman*) passeur, m.; (*of public carriages*) épongeur, m. — **mark**, s. niveau des eaux, m., laisse, f.; (*in paper*) filigrane, m.; *v.a.* filigraner. *High*, *Low* — mark, *V. High & Low*. — **melon**, s. melon d'eau, m., pastèque, f. — **meter**, s. compteur à eau, m. — **mill**, s. moulin à eau, m. — **mint**, s. menthe aquatique, f. — **mole**, s. ornithorynque, m. — **moss**, s. fontaine, f. — **nymph**, s. naïade, f. — **ordeal**, s. épreuve de l'eau, f. — **organ**, s. orgue hydraulique, m. — **ousel**, s. merle d'eau, cincle, m. — **parsnip**, *V. Skirret*. — **party**, s. partie de plaisir sur l'eau, f. — **pepper**, s. poivre d'eau, m. — **pipe**, s. conduit (or tuyau) d'eau, m. — **plant**, s. plante aquatique, f. — **plantain**, s. plantain d'eau, alisme, m. — **plug**, s. robinet, m.; crapaudine, f.; bouche d'eau, f. — **poa**, s. paturin aquatique, m. — **poise**, s. hydromètre, m. — **post**, s. poteau d'arrosment, m.; borne-fontaine, f. — **pot**, s. pot à eau, m.; (*for plants*) arrosoir, m. — **power**, s. force hydraulique, f. — **pressure**, s. pression de l'eau, f. — **pressure engine**, presse hydraulique, f. — **proof**, *adj.* imperméable, imperméable à l'eau; à l'épreuve de l'eau; s. tissu or vêtement or pardessus imperméable, imperméable, caoutchouc, m.; *v.a.* imperméabiliser. — **proofer**, s. (*thing*) *V. proof*, s. (*maker*) fabricant de tissus imperméables, m.; (*workman*) ouvrier en tissus imperméables, m. — **proofing**, s. imperméabilisation, f.; tissus imperméables, m, pl. — **purifier**, s. appareil de filtration, m. — **rail**, s. râle d'eau, m. — **ram**, s. béliet hydraulique, m. — **rat**, s. rat d'eau, m. — **rate**, s. contribution pour l'eau à domicile, f. — **raven**, s. cormoran, m. — **scorpion**, s. népide, m., népe, ranâtre, f. — **s edge**, s. bord de l'eau, m. — **shed**, s. versant, m. — **shoot**, s. gargouille, f. — **shrew**, s. musaraigne d'eau, f. — **side**, s. bord de l'eau, m.; *adj.* au du bord de l'eau; riverain. — **snake**, s. hydrophide, m. — **soak**, *v.a.* imbibier d'eau, tremper dans l'eau. — **soldier**, s. *V. aloe*. — **spaniel**, s. épagneul d'eau, m. — **spider**, s. araignée aquatique, f. — **spout**, s. (*pipe*) tuyau, m.; (*of a house*) gouttière, gargouille, f.; (*jet*) jet d'eau, m;

(meteor.) trombe, *f.* — **spring**, *s.* source, fontaine, *f.* — **station**, *s.* station à prendre de l'eau, *f.* — **supply**, *s.* approvisionnement d'eau, *m.*; (in a town) distribution d'eau, distribution des eaux, *f.* — **tank**, *s.* réservoir d'eau, *m.*, citerne, *f.*; (nav.) caisse à eau, *f.* — **tight**, *adj.* imperméable à l'eau, imperméable, étanche. — **tight bulkhead or compartiment**, cloison (*f.*) or compartiment (*m.*) étanche. — **tightness**, *s.* imperméabilité à l'eau, étanchéité, *f.* — **trefoil**, *s.* trèfle d'eau, *m.* — **trough**, *s.* auge, *f.*; abreuvoir, *m.* — **violet**, *s.* *V.* Featherfoil. — **vole**, *s.* rat d'eau, *m.* — **way**, *s.* cours d'eau, *m.*; (of a canal) section, *f.*; (of a ship) fourreau de gouttière, *f.* (inner or thin — **way**, gouttière, *f.*); (of a bridge) débouché, *m.* — **wheel**, *s.* roue hydraulique, *f.*; roue de moulin, *f.* — **wing**, *s.* perré, *m.* — **works**, *s.* spl. eaux, *f.pl.*; ouvrages hydrauliques, *m.pl.*; établissement pour la distribution des eaux, *m.*; machine hydraulique, *f.* — **worn**, *adj.* usé par les eaux. — **wort**, *s.* élatine, *f.* — **yam**, *s.* oivrande, *f.*

Waterage, *s.* batelage, droit de batelage, prix de transport par eau, *m.*; transport par eau, *m.*

Waterer, *s.* arroseur, *m.*, — **euse**, *f.*; (of stuffs) moirer, *m.*

Wateriness, *s.* humidité, *f.*; aqueosité, *f.*; (med.) sérosité, *f.*

Watering, *s.* arrosage, arrosement, *m.*; (agr.) arrosage, *m.*, irrigation, *f.*; (supply) approvisionnement d'eau, *m.*; (of animals) abreuvement, *m.*; (of stuffs) moirage, *m.*; moiré, *m.* — **can**, *s.* arroseur, *m.* — **cart**, *s.* *V.* Watercart. — **engine**, *s.* pompe d'irrigation (or d'arrosage), *f.*, irrigateur, *m.* — **place**, *s.* (mineral waters) ville d'eaux, *f.*; eaux, *f.pl.*; (on the sea) ville maritime, ville de bains de mer, *f.*; bains de mer, *m.pl.*; (for animals) abreuvoir, *m.*; (nav.) aiguade, *f.* — **pot**, *s.* arroseur, *m.* — **station**, *s.* *V.* Waterstation. — **trough**, *s.* auge, *f.*; abreuvoir, *m.* — **tube**, *s.* (hort.) tube-arroseur, *m.*

Waterish, *adj.* aqueux. — **ness**, *s.* nature aqueuse, *f.*

Watery, *adj.* aqueux; (wet) humide, mouillé; (marine) marin, des eaux; (poet.) liquide; (of a grave) au fond des eaux. — **plain**, plaine liquide, *f.* To find a — **grave**, être englouti par les flots, être enseveli au fond des eaux

Watt, *s.* watt, *m.*

Wattle, *s.* (twig) brindille, *f.* (*hurdle*) claie, *f.*; (of a cock, turkey, &c.) caronculé, *f.*, fanon, *m.*, barbe, *f.*, barbillon, *m.*; (of a fish) barbe, *f.*, barbillon, *m.*; — **v.** entourer de claies; (*bind*) lier; (*twist*) tresser, entrelacer. — **bird**, *s.* caronculé, *m.*

Wattled, *adj.* (of a bird) caronculé

Wattling, *s.* clayonnage, *m.*

Waul. *V.* Caterwaul

Wave, *s.* vague, *f.*, flot, *m.*, lame, *f.*; (*fig.*) ondulation, *f.*; (*poet.*, *phys.*) of a watered stuff) onde, *f.*; (of ground) ondulation, *f.*, pli (de terrain), *m.*; (of the hand) signe (de la main), *m.*; — **s.** pl. vagues, &c.; (*poet.*) ondes, *f.pl.*, flots, *m.pl.*; — **v.** flotter, ondoyer, onduler; s'agiter; se balancer; (*make a sign*) faire signe (de); — **v.** a. onduler; faire flotter; agiter; brandir; faire signe de. — **less**, *adj.* sans vagues, calme, uni. — **let**, *s.* petite vague, ride, *f.* — **offering**, *s.* offrande des prémices, *f.*

Waved, *adj.* ondulé; (of a stuff) ondé; (of a line) tremblé. — **rule**, (*print.*) tremblé, *m.*

Waver, *v.m.* vaciller; flotter; hésiter, balancer; (*totter*) chanceler

Waverer, *s.* irrésolu, indécis, esprit vacillant, *m.*

Wavering, *s.* vacillation, *f.*; hésitation, indécision, irrésolution, incertitude, *f.*; — **adj.** vacillant; flottant; hésitant; indécis, irrésolu, incertain; chancelant. — **ly**, *adv.* en hésitant, irrésolument, avec indécision. — **ness**, *s.* indécision, *f.*

Waving, *s.* ondoisement, *m.*, ondulation, *f.*; agitation, *f.*; mouvement, *m.*; balancement, *m.*

Wavy, *adj.* ondoyant, onduleux, ondulé; flottant; (*bot.*) ondulé; (of a line) tremblé; (*her.*) ondé

Wax, *s.* cire, *f.*; (of shoemakers) poix, *f.*; (*passion*) colère, rage, *f.*; — **adj.** de (or en) cire; — **v.** a. cirer; — **v.m.** *V.* Grow, *v.m.* In a —, en colère, en rage. To get into a —, se mettre en colère, rager. — **bill**, *s.* sénégal, *m.* — **candle**, *s.* bougie de cire, *f.* (*for churches*) cierge, *m.* — **chandler**, *s.* cirier, *m.* — **cloth**, *s.* toile cirée, *f.* — **doll**, *s.* poupée de cire, *f.* — **end**, *s.* ligneul, chégros, *m.* — **flower**, fleur en cire, *f.*; (*bot.*) clusie, *f.* — **fruit**, *s.* fruit en cire, *m.* — **insect**, *s.* cochenille de Chine, *f.* — **light**, *s.* *V.* — **candle**. — **making** *bee*, *s.* abeille cirière, cirière, *f.* — **manu-facturer**, *s.* cirier, *m.* — **match**, *s.* *V.* Vesta. — **modeller**, *s.* modelleur en cire, *m.* — **modelling**, *s.* modelage en cire, *m.*, céoplastique, *f.* — **moth**, *s.* gallérie, *f.* — **myrtle**, — **tree**, *s.* cirier, arbre à cire, *m.* — **painting**, *s.* encaustique, *f.* — **palm**, *s.* cérolye andicole, *m.* — **paper**, *s.* papier ciré, *m.* — **taper**, *s.* bougie de cire, &c. (*V.* Taper). — **wing**, *s.* jaseur, *m.* — **work**, *s.* figure de cire, *f.*; ouvrage de cire, *m.* — **worker**, *s.* *V.* — **modeller**; (*bee*) abeille cirière, cirière, *f.* [Wax

Waxed, *adj.* ciré. — **cloth**, — **end**, *V.*

Waxen, *adj.* de cire

Waxiness, *s.* nature cireuse, *f.*, état

Waxing, *s.* cirage, *m.* [cireux, *m.*

Waxy, *adj.* cireux; (*angry*) en colère, en rage. — **potato**, pomme de terre cireuse, *f.* To be —, (*pers.*) être en colère, enrager, rager. To get —, se mettre en colère, rager. To make —, mettre en colère, faire enrager, faire enrager

Way, *s.* chemin, *m.*, route, *f.*; voie, *f.*; distance, *f.*; espace, *m.*; passage, *m.*; progrès, *m.*; (*rail*) voie, ligne, *f.*; (*nav.*) erre, marche, *f.*; route, *f.*, chemin, *m.*; (*anat.*, *chem.*) voie, *f.*; (*fig.*, as of God, &c.) voie, *f.*; (*direction*, *side*) direction, *f.*; côté, *m.*; sens, *m.*; (*room*) place, *f.*, passage, *m.*, issue, *f.*; (*manner*) manière, façon, sorte, *f.*; (*peculiar line or fashion*) genre, *m.*; (*of business*) partie, *f.*; (*means*) moyen, expédient, *m.*; (*views*) desseins, *m.pl.*; (*demeanor*) conduite, *f.*; allure, *f.*; (*custom*) habitude, *f.*; usage, *m.*; (*own will*) idée, guise, *f.*; (*free course*) libre cours, cours, *m.*; (*usual course*) train, *m.*; (*state*, *pass*) état, *m.*; passe, *f.*; (*fortune*) fortune, *f.* — **about**, circuit, *m.* — **back**, chemin pour s'en retourner (or pour revenir). — **down**, chemin pour descendre. — **in**, entrée, *f.* — **out**, sortie, *f.*; issue, *f.* — **through**, passage, *m.* — **to** . . . *V.* To, prep. — **up**, chemin pour monter. — **s** and **customs**, us et coutumes, *m.pl.*, mœurs, *f.pl.* — **s** and **means**, (*polit.*) voies et moyens, *m.pl.*, budget, *m.* [Committee of — and means, commission du budget, *f.l.* — *of living*, manière de vivre, *f.*, genre de vie, *m.* — *of thinking*, ma-

nière de voir, *f.* A good — *off*, assez loin, loin. A great or long — (*off*), loin; (*by far*) de beaucoup. A little —, à peu de distance, près; un peu. All the —, tout le chemin, toute la route; (*all along*) tout le long du chemin or de la route. By —, (*s.*) *V.* By. By — *of*, par la voie de; par; en or par manière de, en (or par) forme de; en guise de; comme. By the —, (*on the way*) en chemin, chemin faisant; (*fig.*) en passant; soit dit en passant; par parenthèse; à propos! By a long —, (*by far*) de beaucoup, à beaucoup près. Evil —, déportements, *m.pl.* In a —, en quelque sorte; (*agitated*) en émoi. In a . . . —, d'une manière . . . ; dans un état . . . In this —, in that —, de cette manière; ainsi. In o's (*own*) —, à sa manière, à sa façon à sa guise; dans son genre. In its — dans son genre. In a fair —, en voie (de), en passe (de). In the —, dans le chemin; gênant, embarrassant, encombrant; (*one too many*) de trop; (*near*) sous la main, à portée, tout près; ici; là. In the — *of*, à la manière de; comme; sous le rapport de, relativement; en fait de; (*in a position to*) à même de. In no —, No —, No —, nullement, en aucune façon. In what or which —, de quelle manière. In what —? de quelle manière? comment? Is this the — to . . .? est-ce ici le chemin de . . .? Is this the — (*that*), est-ce ainsi que. It is the — with him, c'est comme cela avec lui, il n'en fait pas d'autres. It is always the — with him, c'est toujours comme cela avec lui, il n'en fait jamais d'autres. On the —, en chemin, en route; chemin faisant. On the o's —, to, en route pour; en allant à; pour aller à. Out of the —, hors du chemin; retiré; écarté; à l'écart; éloigné; de côté; rangé; garé; caché; absent; peu ordinaire, extraordinaire, peu commun, rare; peu usité, peu connu; insolite; irrégulier, excentrique, bizarre, étrange; (*int.*) en arrière! gare! rangez-vous! ôtez-vous de là! Over the —, vis-à-vis, en face, de l'autre côté (du chemin or de la rue). Right of —, droit de passage, passage, *m.*, servitude, *f.* The —, (*so*) comme cela, ainsi. The land —, la voie de terre. The other —, l'autre chemin; (*side*) de l'autre côté; (*manner*) de l'autre manière; (*the reverse*) le contraire; en sens (or dans le sens) contraire. The public —, la voie publique. The right —, le bon chemin; (*fig.*) la bonne manière; (*path*) la bonne voie; (*adverb.*) du bon côté; de la bonne manière, bien, comme il faut. The wrong —, le mauvais chemin; (*fig.*) la mauvaise manière; (*path*) la mauvaise voie; (*adverb.*) de travers; à rebours; mal. The — of all things, où va toute chose. That —, (*manner*) de cette manière-là, ainsi; (*side*) de ce côté-là; (*through there, thereby*) par là. This —, (*manner*) de cette manière-ci, ainsi; (*side*) de ce côté-ci; (*through here*) par ici. This — and that, de côté et d'autre, çà et là. Under —, (*nav.*) en marche. Which —, (*manner*) de quelle manière; comment. (*side*) de quel côté; (*through where*) par où. To be or lie or stand on or in the —, être dans le chemin; barrer le passage (à); (*fig.*) gêner, contrarier, embarrasser; faire obstacle (à), s'opposer (à), empêcher; (*be one too many*) être de trop; (*be near*) être sous la main, être (or se tenir) à portée, être tout près; être ici; être là. To be in a bad —, être dans une mauvaise passe; être au-dessus de ses affaires. To be out of the —, être hors du chemin; être absent, n'être pas là (or ici); n'être pas à

portée; (not to inconvenience) ne pas gêner; (various senses) être retiré or &c. (See above, Out of the —). To be going on in a bad —, aller mal; filer or jeter un mauvais (or un vilain) coton. To clear the —, débarrasser le chemin or la voie; (prepare) préparer la voie; (move aside) se ranger; (make room) faire place. To come in the (or in o's) —, se présenter. To cut or beat or work or force o's —, se faire jour, se frayer un chemin; (fig.) faire son chemin. To feel o's —, aller (or marcher) à tâtons; (fig.) sonder le terrain. To fight o's —, lutter pour se frayer un chemin (or pour faire son chemin). To find a —, trouver moyen de. To find o's —, trouver son chemin; s'introduire (dans). To find its —, se trouver être, se trouver. To get into the — of it, en prendre l'habitude, s'y faire. To get out of the —, (anyone) éloigner; (anything) se débarrasser de; ranger; (oneself) s'ôter du chemin; se mettre de côté; se ranger; se garer; s'écarter. Get out of the —, ôtez-vous du chemin, ôtez-vous de là. To get under —, (nav.) appareiller [getting under —, appareillage, m.]. To give —, céder (à); se rendre (à); fléchir; lâcher pied, reculer, plier; obéir; faire place (à); se laisser aller (à); s'abandonner (à); (fall) tomber; (sink) s'affaisser; s'enfoncer; (succumb) succomber (sous); fig. à); (fall) manquer; (break) se rompre; (stretch) prêter; (relax) se relâcher. To go (a particular —) V. Go. To go a great or a long —, faire beaucoup de chemin; aller loin; (with) faire un grand effet (sur); avoir une grande influence (sur); être d'un grand poids (auprès de); (to) contribuer beaucoup (à); être fort utile. To go a little —, faire peu de chemin; faire peu d'effet (sur); avoir peu d'influence (sur); être peu utile. To go o's —, passer son chemin [Go your —, passez votre chemin. I am going your —, je vais de votre côté]. To go on o's own —, aller son train; faire ce qu'on veut. To go out of o's —, sortir de son chemin; s'écarter de la route ordinaire (pour); se déranger. To go the — of all flesh, mourir. To go the way of all things, aller où va toute chose. To go the right — to work, s'y prendre bien, s'y prendre comme il faut. To go the wrong — to work, s'y prendre mal, s'y prendre tout de travers. To have got out of bed the — way, (fig.) s'être mal levé, s'être levé le derrière le premier, avoir mis son bonnet de travers. To have or take its —, avoir son cours. To have o's own —, faire à sa guise or à sa tête or à sa volonté, faire ce qu'on veut, faire comme on l'entend, faire ce qui (me, te, lui, &c.) plaît. To keep out of the —, se tenir éloigné, se tenir caché, se cacher, ne pas se montrer; s'absenter. To lead the —, To lead out of the —, V. Lead. To lose o's —, s'égarer, se perdre. To make —, faire du chemin, avancer; (make room) faire place (for); &c.; se ranger; ouvrir la porte (à). To make o's —, se frayer un chemin; se diriger (vers); (fig.) faire son chemin. To make o's — back to, s'en retourner à, reprendre le chemin de. To make o's — in, entrer, pénétrer, s'introduire dans; (the world) faire son chemin dans (le monde). To make o's — out, sortir de; se tirer de. To make o's — through, se frayer un chemin à travers, se faire jour à travers, pénétrer à travers, percer. To make o's — to, arriver à, parvenir à. To make o's — towards, se diriger vers. To make o's — up,

monter; s'élever; se pousser. To make the best of o's —, ne pas tarder à se rendre, aller en toute hâte, aller droit or tout droit. To pay o's —, vivre sans faire de dettes, joindre les deux bouts. To push o's —, se faire or se frayer un passage (en poussant); (fig.) se pousser. To put out of the —, ranger; (get rid of) se débarrasser de; (inconvenience) déranger. To see o's —, voir son chemin; y voir, y voir clair; (see how) voir comment; (see how to set to work) savoir comment s'y prendre. To see o's — up or down, y voir pour monter or pour descendre. To stand in the —, V. To be in the — (above). To stand out of the —, s'ôter du chemin, se ranger, se garer; se tenir à l'écart, se cacher, ne pas se montrer. To stop the —, barrer le passage; gêner la circulation. To work o's — to, s'ouvrir un passage vers. Not to know which — to turn, (fig.) ne savoir où donner de la tête (or sur quel pied danser or à quel saint se vouer). — bill, s. (of a public vehicle) feuille de route, feuille, f.; (of a common carrier) lettre de voiture, f. — farer, s. voyageur, m., —euse, f.; passant, m., e. f. — faring, adj. qui voyage, en voyage; qui passe. — faring-tree, s. manciennne, f. — lay, v. a. dresser un gnet-apens à; (in a milder sense) guetter au passage, guetter. — less, adj. sans chemin. — side, s. V. Road-side. — ward, adj. fantasque; capricieux; volontaire, entêté, obstiné; revêche. — wardly, adj. fantasquement; capricieusement; avec entêtement, obstinément. — wardness, s. nature capricieuse, f.; entêtement, m., obstination, f. — worn, adj. fatigué par la route

Wayvode, s. vavvode, m.

Waygoose, s. fête annuelle des impimeurs, f.

We, pron. pers. nous; (anyone) on; (emphatically) nous autres. — English, nous autres Anglais

Weak, adj. faible; débile; infirme; (of eyes) sensible; (of sight) faible; (unsubstantial) léger. — part or side, côté faible, faible, m. To get (or grow or become) —, s'affaiblir. — headed, adj. qui a la tête faible. — hearted, — spirited, adj. faible de cœur, sans courage, mou, pusillanime. — minded, adj. faible d'esprit. — mindedness, s. faiblesse d'esprit, f. — sighted, adj. qui a la vue faible. — sightedness, s. faiblesse de vue, f.

Weaken, v. a. affaiblir; débiliter; atténuer; (the force of a blow, &c.)

Weakenner, s. débilitant, m. [amortir]

Weakening, s. affaiblissement, m.; débilitation, f.; atténuation, f.

Weakish, adj. un peu faible

Weakling, s. être faible, m., créature faible (or débile), f.

Weakly, adj. faible, débile; — adv. faiblement; débillement

Weakness, s. faiblesse, f.; débilité, f.; (weak side) faible, m.

Weal, s. (welfare) bien, m.; bien-être, m.; bonheur, m.; (mark) marque, verdure, f.; — v. a. marquer, rayer, sillonner, meurtrir. The common —, the public —, le bien public

Weald, s. bois, m., forêt, f.; campagne, f.; district, m.

Wealth, s. opulence, richesse, fortune, f.; richesses, f.pl., biens, m.pl. The way to —, le chemin de la fortune. The public —, la richesse publique. The — of nations, la richesse des nations

Wealthily, adv. richement; dans l'opulence

Wealthiness, s. opulence, richesse, f.

Wealthy, adj. opulent, riche. The —, les riches, m.pl.

Wealy, adj. marqué de raies, vergeté

Wean, v. a. sevrer; (fig.) sevrer (de), priver (de); détacher (de), éloigner (de). Being —ed, en sevrage

Weaning, s. sevrage, m.

Weanling, s. enfant or animal sevré

Weapon, s. arme, f. — ed, adj. armé. — less, adj. sans armes

Wear, v. a. user; consumer; (have on) porter; avoir; (put on) mettre; — v. n. s'user; se consumer; passer, se passer, s'écouler. To — well, être d'un bon user; (pers.) porter bien son âge, ne pas vieillir, se conserver bien. To — badly, n'être pas d'un bon user. — away, v. a. user; consumer; miner; effacer; enlever; (time) passer; v. n. s'user; se consumer; s'effacer; se passer. — off, v. a. détruire; effacer; v. n. V. — away, v. n. — on, v. n. s'avancer; s'écouler, passer. — out, v. a. user; (exhaust) épuiser; excéder, harasser; (o's patience, &c.) lasser; (time) passer péniblement; v. n. s'user; se consumer; se passer, s'écouler

Wear, s. user, m.; usage, m.; (thing worn) chose portée, f.; mode, f.; vogue, f.; (waste) usure, f.; (of coin) trait, m.; (worn) V. Weir. — and tear, usure, détérioration, f.; fatigues, f.pl.; frais d'entretien, m.pl. In —, en usage, porté. Of good —, d'un bon user. The worse for —, usé

Wearable, adj. portable, mettable

Wearer, s. celui (m.) or celle (f.) qui

Wearily, V. Tiresomely [porte]

Weariness, s. fatigue, lassitude, f.; (of mind) ennui, m.; dégoût, m.

Wearing, s. port, usage, m.; (waste) usure, f. — apparel, s. vêtements, habits, m.pl.; (fam.) hardes, nippes, f.pl. — out, s. usure, f.; adj. lassant, fatigant [some, ly, —ness]

Wearisome, —ly, —ness, V. Tire

Weary, v. a. n. V. Tire; — adj. fatigué; las; (of mind) ennuyé; (tiresome) fatigant, ennuyeux. — bed, lit de douleur, m. [siffiet, m.]

Weasand, s. trachée-artère, f.; (jest.)

Weasel, s. belette, f. — faced, adj. à figure en lame de couteau, à figure de fouine, à l'air chafouin

Weather, s. temps, m.; (wind) vent, m.; (storm) tempête, f.; (wind side) côté du vent, m.; — v. a. (stone, &c.) exposer à l'air; (nav.) (a ship) passer au vent de, (a cape, &c.) doubler; (a storm, &c.) résister à, supporter; lutter contre. It is bad —, il fait mauvais temps, il fait mauvais. It is heavy —, il fait gros temps. It is fine —, il fait beau temps, il fait beau. It is splendid —, il fait un temps magnifique (or superbe). How is the —? quel temps fait-il? In all —, par tous les temps. In warm —, par un temps chaud; par la chaleur; quand il fait chaud. In this —, par ce temps-ci. In — like this, — such —, par un temps comme celui-ci, par un temps pareil. In this cold or &c., par le froid or &c. qu'il fait. In very cold —, quand il fait très froid; dans les grands froids. In very hot —, quand il fait très chaud; dans les grandes chaleurs. In fine —, quand le temps est beau, quand il fait beau temps. — permitting, si le temps le permet. — beaten, adj. battu par la tempête; (pers.) harassé, exténué; usé par le temps; (seasoned) endurci aux mauvais temps. — board, s. abat-vent, m.; auvent, m.; larmier, m.; (of a door or window) reverseau, m.; (nav.) auvent (de sabord), m. — boarding, s., — boards, s.pl. plancheyage d'abri, m.; abat-vent, m. — box, s. (toy) hy-

gromètre, *m.* — **bound**, *adj.* retenu par les mauvais temps (ou par les vents contraires). — **cock**, *s.* girouette, *f.* — **driven**, *adj.* poussé ou chassé ou emporté par la tempête. — **gale**, *s.* avantage du vent, dessus du vent, *m.* *To get the — gale off*, prendre le vent sur. — **glass**, *s.* baromètre, *m.*; thermomètre, *m.*; hygromètre, *m.* *Poor man's (or peasant's) — glass*, (bot.) mouron rouge, *m.* — **house**, *s.* *V.* — **box**. — **hardened**, *adj.* endurci aux mauvais temps. — **ly**, *adj.* (nav.) (— *ly ship*) (navire) bon voilier, boulinier. — **most**, *adj.* (le) plus au vent. — **moulding**, *s.* larmier, *m.* — **proof**, *adj.* à l'épreuve du temps. — **prophecy**, *s.* prévision du temps, *f.* — **prophet**, *s.* prophète du temps, *m.* — **report**, *s.* bulletin météorologique, *m.* — **side**, *s.* côté du vent, *m.* — **signal**, *s.* signal du temps, *m.* — **wise**, *adj.* qui prévoit le temps. — **worn**, *adj.* usé par les intempéries

Weave, *v.a.n.* tisser (the hair, &c.) tresser; entrelacer; (*intertize*) entre-mêler ('with', avec)

Weaver, *s.* tisserand, *m.*; tisseur, *m.*; (*beetle*) *V. Whirlwig*; (*spider*) *V. Retiary*; (— *fish*) *V. Weever*; (— *bird*) tisserin, *m.* [*ness*] tisseranderie, *f.*

Weaving, *s.* tissage, *m.*; (*trade*, *busi-*) **Weavress**, *s.* tissande, *f.*; tisseuse, *f.*

Weazen, *adj.* maigre, ratatiné [*f.*]

Web, *s.* tissu, *m.*; (*for girth*, &c.) tissu à sangles, *m.*; sangle, *f.*; (*linen cloth*) toile, pièce de toile, *f.*; (*of a spider*) toile, *f.*; (*on the eye*) taie, *f.*; (*of a water-bird*, &c.) palmure, membrane interdigitale, *f.*; (*of a feather*) barbes, *f.pl.*; (*of a couler*) tranchant, *m.*; (*fig.*) tissu, *m.* *Penelope's*, la toile de Pénélope.

— **footed**, *adj.* palmipède

Webbed, *adj.* palmé

Webbing, *s.* tissu, *m.*; (*of a chair, sofa, bed-bottom*, &c.) sangle, *f.*

Webby, *adj.* membraneux, palmé; de toile d'araignée

Wed, *v.a.* épouser, se marier avec; (*unite*) marier (à or avec), unir (à); (*fig.*) unir, marier; attacher; lier; enchaîner; (*become attached to*) s'attacher à, épouser; — *v.n.* se marier

Wedded, *adj.* marié; légitime; conjugal; (*fig.*) uni (à); attaché (à); en-tiché (de)

Wedding, *s.* noce, *f.*, noces, *f.pl.*, mariage, *m.*; — *adj.* de noce, de noces, de mariage, nuptial, conjugal. — **breakfast**, *s.* repas de noce, *m.* — **cake**, *s.* gâteau de noce, *m.* — **card**, *s.* lettre de faire part, *f.* (carte des nouveaux mariés, *f.*). — **clothes**, *s.pl.* habits de noce, *m.pl.* — **day**, *s.* jour de mariage, *m.* *O's — day*, le jour de son mariage, *m.* — **dress**, *s.* robe de noce, *f.* — **favours**, *s.pl.* livrée de la noce, *f.*, rubans de la noce, *m.pl.*, favours, *f.pl.* — **feast**, *s.* repas de noce, *m.*; noce, *f.* — **guest**, *s.* invité (de la noce). — **outfit**, *s.* trousseau, *m.* — **party**, *s.* gens de la noce, *m.f.pl.*, noce, *f.* — **resents**, *s.pl.* cadeaux de noces, *m.pl.*; corbeille de mariage (or de noces), *f.* — **ring**, *s.* alliance, *f.*, anneau nuptial, *m.* — **song**, *s.* chant nuptial, épithalame, *m.* — **tour**, **trip**, *s.* voyage de noces, *m.*

Wedge, *s.* coin, *m.*; (*for steady*) cale, *f.*, coin, *m.*; (*of gold*, &c.) lingot, *m.*; (*of cheese*, &c.) morceau, *m.*; — *v.a.* serrer (avec un coin or avec des coins), coincer; (*fix*) caler, fixer, assujettir; (*force*) forcer, ouvrir; (*squeeze*) serrer, presser, prendre; (*pierce*) percer, fendre. *It is the thin end of the —*, c'est un pied de pris. — *in*, *v.a.* faire entrer; introduire, implanter; intercaler, insérer; (*fix*) caler, fixer, assu-

jettir; (*squeeze*) serrer, presser, prendre. — **shaped**, *adj.* en forme de coin, en coin, cunéiforme. — *up*, *v.a.* caler

Wedgwood-ware, *s.* porcelaine opaque, demi-porcelaine, faïence anglaise, *f.*

Wedging, *s.* coinage, serrage, *m.*; (*fixing*) enlèvement, *m.*

Wedlock, *s.* mariage, *m.* *Child born out of —*, enfant né hors mariage, enfant de l'amour, *m.*

Wednesday, *s.* mercredi, *m.*

Wee, *adj.* petit, tout petit, petiot. *Just a — (or a — bit)*, un tout petit peu, un tantinet, *m.*

Weed, *s.* herbe, mauvaise herbe, *f.*; (*jest*) tabac, *m.*; cigare, *m.*; (*horse*) rosse, *f.*; (*garment*) habit, vêtement, costume, *m.*; (*med.*) mammitte, mastite, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* herbes, &c.; habits, vêtements, *m.pl.*, costume, *m.*; (*widow's*) vêtements de deuil, *m.pl.*, deuil, *m.*; (*fig.*) veuvage, *m.*; — *v.a.* arracher les mauvaises herbes de, sarcler; (*fig.*) extirper, arracher; ('*of*') débarasser, nettoyer, purger, purifier, épurer. *Ill — s grow apace*, mauvaise herbe croît toujours (or croît trop vite). — **extirpator**, *s.* extirpateur, *m.* — **grown**, *adj.* plein de mauvaises herbes. — **hook**, *s.* sarcloir, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans mauvaises herbes. — *out*, *v.a.* extirper, arracher

Weeder, *s.* sarclleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*tool*) sarcloir, *m.*; écobue, écobueuse, *f.*; (*fig.*) extirpateur, destructeur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*

Weeding, *s.* sarclage, *m.*; (*fig.*) triage, *m.*, épuraison, *f.* — **fork**, **hook**, **iron**, **tool**, *s.* sarcloir, *m.*

Weedy, *adj.* plein de mauvaises herbes; (*weakly*) chétif

Week, *s.* semaine, *f.* *A —, a —'s time*, une semaine; (*fam.*, *counting the first and last day of the same name*) huit jours, *m.pl.*, une huitaine de jours, une huitaine, *f.* *In a —, in a —'s time*, en une semaine, en huit jours; (*hence*) dans huit jours, dans une huitaine de jours. *In the course of the —*, dans le courant de la semaine, dans la huitaine. *Every —, once a —*, toutes les semaines, tous les huit jours, une fois par semaine. *A — ago, a — back*, il y a huit jours. *A — ago to-day*, *this day last —*, il y a aujourd'hui huit jours. *This day —, a — to-day*, (*to come*) d'aujourd'hui en huit; (*law*) à huitaine; (*past*) il y a aujourd'hui huit jours. *To-morrow —*, de demain en huit. *Yesterday —, a — ago yesterday*, il y a eu hier huit jours. — **day**, *s.* jour de semaine, jour ouvrable, *m.* — **days**, *s.pl.* (*in time-tables*) semaine

Weekly, *adj.* hebdomadaire; de chaque semaine; (*by the week*) à la semaine; — *adv.* toutes les semaines, tous les huit jours, chaque semaine, hebdomadairement; (*per week*) par semaine; — *s.* journal (*m.*) or revue (*f.*) hebdomadaire. — *paper*, journal hebdomadaire, *m.*

Ween, *v.n.* penser, croire, s'imaginer

Weep, *v.a.n.* pleurer. — **for**, (*mourn*) pleurer. *To — for joy*, pleurer de joie. *To — bitterly*, pleurer amèrement, (*fam.*) pleurer à chaudes larmes

Weeper, *s.* pleureur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*badge of mourning*) pleureuse, *f.*; (*monkey*) pleureur, *m.*

Weeping, *s.* pleurs, *m.pl.*, larmes, *f.pl.*; — *adj.* qui pleure, éploré, en larmes, larmoyant; (*of trees*) pleureur, — *ash*, — *willow*, &c., frêne pleureur, saule pleureur, &c., *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en pleurant

Weever, *s.* (*fish*) vive, *f.* [*rant*]

Weevil, *s.* charançon, *m.*; calandre, *f.*

Weevilled, **Weevily**, *adj.* charançonné

Weft, *s.* trame, *f.*; tissu, *m.* [*conné*]

Weigh, *v.a.* peser; (*fig.*) peser, considérer, examiner; comparer; (*anchor*) lever (l'ancre); — *v.n.* peser; (*fig.*) (*with*) avoir du poids (pour), avoir de la valeur or de l'importance (pour); (*upon*) peser (sur), être à charge (à), accablé (...), attristé (...); (*nav.*) — *appareiller*; — *s.* pesée, *f.* *Under —*, en marche. *To get under —*, appareiller [*getting under —*, appareillage, *m.*]. — **against**, *v.n.* l'emporter sur. — **bridge**, *s.* pont à bascule, *m.*, bascule, *f.* — **down**, *v.a.* l'emporter en poids sur, peser plus que; (*the scale*) faire pencher (la balance); *surcharge*; (*fig.*) l'emporter sur; accablé ('*with*', de), abatte, attrister; *v.n.* pencher; s'affaisser. — **out**, *v.a.* peser (en petites quantités)

Weighable, *adj.* pondérable, pesable

Weigher, *s.* peseur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; (*coin*) ajusteur, *m.*

Weighing, *s.* pesage, *m.*; (*quantity weighed*) pesée, *f.*; (*nav.*) appareillage, *m.* — **house**, *s.* bureau de pesage, *m.* — **machino**, *s.* bascule, *f.* — **place**, **room**, *s.* (*at horse-races*) enceinte du pesage, *f.*

Weight, *s.* poids, *m.*; (*heaviness*) pesanteur, *f.*; (*fig.*) poids, *m.*; importance, valeur, *f.*; — *v.a.* attacher un poids à, charger d'un poids, charger; appesantir, alourdir; (*a cane*) plomber. *Of —*, de poids; important, grave. — *in gold*, *V. Gold*. — **less**, *adj.* sans poids, léger

Weightily, *adv.* pesamment, lourdement; (*fig.*) avec poids; puissamment, fortement

Weightiness, *s.* pesanteur, *f.*; poids, *m.*; (*fig.*) gravité, *f.*; importance, *f.*; puissance, force, *f.*

Weighty, *adj.* pesant, lourd; (*fig.*) grave; important, de poids; puissant, fort [*V. Fish-garth*]

Weir, *s.* barrage, déversoir, *m.*; (*fish*)

Weird, *s.* charme, enchantement, *m.*; magie, *f.*; (*pers.*) enchanteur, *m.*, enchanteresse, *f.*; — *adj.* du destin; fantastique; enchanteur; magique; charmant; surnaturel; céleste, éthéré. *The — sisters*, les Parques, *f.pl.*

Welcher, *s.* escroc du turf, *m.*

Welcome, *adj.* bienvenu; (*things*) agréable; acceptable. — *! soyez le bienvenu. Quite — !* à votre service! *That is quite —*, cela n'est pas de refus. *You are —*, vous êtes le bienvenu. *You are — to it*, c'est à votre service; on vous l'offre de bon cœur; jouissez-en or usez-en à votre aise. *You are — to do as you please*, vous pouvez faire comme il vous plait

Welcome, *s.* bienvenue, *f.*; bon accueil, *m.*, bonne réception, *f.*; accueil, *m.*, réception, *f.* *To bid anyone —*, souhaiter la bienvenue à quelqu'un. *To give anyone a hearty —*, faire un accueil cordial à quelqu'un

Welcome, *v.a.* souhaiter la bienvenue à; bien accueillir, faire bon accueil à, bien recevoir; faire accueil à, accueillir, saluer; fêter

Weld, *v.a.* souder; — *s.* (*bot.*) gaude, *f.*

Welder, *s.* soudeur, *m.*

Welding, *s.* soudage, *m.*; soudure, *f.* — *heat*, chaleur suante, *f.*

Welfare, *s.* bien-être, bien, bonheur, *m.*, prospérité, *f.*; avantage, intérêt, *m.*

Welkin, *s.* armement, *m.*, voûte céleste, *f.*, ciel, *m.*

Well, *s.* puits, *m.*; source, fontaine, *f.*; réservoir, *m.*; (*of a ship*) archipompe, *f.*; (*of a boat*) sentine, *f.*, oussau, ousset, *m.*; (*of a fishing-boat*) vivier, réservoir, *m.*; (*of a staircase, of a lift*)

puits, m.; (of a carriage) coffre, m.; (of a work-table) vide-poche, m.; — **s**, pl. eaux (minérales), f.pl.; — **v.n.** (— out) jaillir, couler. **Blind or dry** —, puits perdu. — **boat**, s. boutique, f., bateau à vivier, m. — **drain**, s. puits d'écoulement, m.; **v.a.** drainer (au moyen de puits d'écoulement). — **kerb**, s. margelle, f. — **room**, s. buvette, f.; (of a boat) sentine, f., oussau, ousset, m. — **sinker**, s. puisatier, fonceur de puits, m. — **sinking**, s. fonçement de puits, m. — **spring**, s. source, f. — **water**, s. eau de puits, f.

Well, **adj.** bien; (good) bon; (happy, lucky) heureux; (useful) utile, profitable, avantageux; (in health) bien portant, en bonne santé; à son aise, bien; (cured) guéri, rétabli, remis; (healed) guéri; (with) bien, en bons termes (avec); en faveur (auprès de). **I am very** —, je me porte (or je vais) très bien, je suis très bien portant, je suis en très bonne santé. **I don't feel** —, je ne me sens pas à mon aise, je ne me sens pas bien. **To get** — (again), (pers.) se rétablir, guérir; (of diseased parts) guérir. **To be** — again, être guéri, être rétabli, être remis; (get ditto) se rétablir, guérir. **To make** — again, rétablir, guérir. **To let** (or **leave**) — alone, laisser ce qui est bien. **Let** (or **leave**) — alone, **let** — be, le mieux est l'ennemi du bien, le mieux fait regretter le bien; quand on est bien, il faut s'y tenir. **All is** — that ends —, tout est bien qui finit bien.

Well, **adv.** bien; comme il faut; sans difficulté, facilement; (very, much) très, fort. — **oh!** bien! eh bien! eh! soit! ma foi! enfin! mais; (be it so) soit! (never mind) c'est égal; (what next?) après? — **and good**, c'est bien, à la bonne heure. — **enough**, assez bien, suffisamment bien; assez. **As** —, aussi bien; autant; (also) aussi. **As** — **as**, aussi bien que; ainsi que, de même que; tant ... que ... **As** — **as possible**, aussi bien que possible, le mieux possible; parfaitement; au mieux. **Not** —, **not very** —, (ne ...) pas bien, (ne ...) pas très bien; (scarcely) (ne ...) guère, (ne ...) pas trop. **Partly** — **and partly ill**, **as** — **as one can** (or **as may be**), tant bien que mal. **That is all very** —, **but** ... , tout cela est bel et bon, mais ... — **today**, **int.** hélas! — **advised**, **adj.** **V. Advised**.

— **balanced**, **adj.** bien équilibré. — **being**, s. **V. Welfare**. — **beloved**, **adj.** bien-aimé. — **born**, **adj.** bien né. — **bred**, **adj.** bien élevé; (of a horse) d'une bonne race. — **conducted**, **adj.** bien conduit, bien mené, bien dirigé; (well-behaved) qui se conduit bien, sage. — **considered**, **adj.** bien réfléchi. — **couched**, **adj.** bien écrit. — **disposed**, **adj.** bien disposé; bien intentionné. — **doer**, s. personne qui fait le bien. **f.** — **doing**, **adj.** qui va bien; qui fait le (or du) bien; s. bien-faire, m., bonnes actions, bonnes œuvres, f.pl.; bonne conduite, f.; accomplissement des devoirs, m. — **done**, **adj.** bien fait, &c. (**V. Do**, **v.a.**); (of meat, &c.) bien cuit; **int.** **V. Done**. — **earned**, **adj.** bien gagné; bien mérité. — **educated**, **adj.** de bonne éducation, instruit. — **favoured**, **adj.** **V. Favoured**. — **featured**, **adj.** qui a de beaux traits. — **formed**, **adj.** bien fait, beau; (of a plan, &c.) sagement formé. — **grounded**, **adj.** bien fondé; (pers.) qui possède bien les premiers principes. — **informed**, **adj.** instruit; (of facts) bien informé, bien renseigné. — **intended**, **adj.** fait à bonne intention; sincère. — **judged**, **adj.** bien

entendu, bien vu. — **knit**, **adj.** bien joint; bien bâti. — **known**, **adj.** bien connu. — **looking**, **adj.** qui a bonne mine; avenant. — **mannered**, **adj.** de bonnes manières. — **meaning**, **adj.** bien intentionné. — **meant**, **adj.** **V.** — **intended**. — **met**, **int.** bien rencontré; heureuse rencontre! — **mind**, **adj.** **V.** — **disposed**. — **off**, **adj.** **V. Off**, **adv.** — **ordered**, **adj.** bien ordonné. — **pleased**, **adj.** très content, très heureux. — **read**, **adj.** **V. Read**, **part. adj.** — **set**, **adj.** bien placé; bien fait. — **settled**, **adj.** bien établi; bien marié. — **shaped**, **adj.** **V. Shaped**. — **spent**, **adj.** bien employé. — **spoken**, **adj.** bien dit; (pers.) qui parle bien, beau parleur, dont la conversation est agréable; poli. — **spoken of**, **V. Spoken**. — **tasted**, **adj.** d'un goût agréable. — **timed**, **adj.** **V. Timed**. — **to-do**, **adj.** à son aise, dans l'aisance; aisé; calé. — **up in**, **V. Up**. — **wisher**, s. ami, m., & f. (de ...) protecteur, m., -trice, f. (de ...) personne qui veut du bien (à ...) ; partisan, m.

Welled, **adj.** (of a fishing-boat) à vivier. **Wellington**, — **boot**, s. botte, botte ordinaire, f.

Wellingtonia, s. (bot.) wellingtonia, m. **Welsh**, **adj.** gallois, du pays de Galles; — s. (people) (les) Gallois, m.pl.; (language) le gallois, m., la langue galloise, f. — **boy**, s. (petit) Gallois, m. — **flannel**, s. flanelle fine, f. — **girl**, s. (petite or jeune) Galloise, f. — **lady**, s. dame galloise, Galloise, f. — **man**, s. Gallois, m. — **mutton**, s. mouton du pays de Galles, m. — **onion**, s. ciboule, f. — **rabbit**, s. rôti au fromage, f. — **woman**, s. Galloise, f.

Welt, s. bordure, f.; (of leather) trépointe, f.; — **v.a.** border, garnir. **Welter**, **v.n.** (in mire, &c.) se vautrer, se rouler; (in blood) nager, être baigné. — **ing in his blood**, baigné dans son sang.

Wen, s. loupe, f.; (on the neck) goitre, m. **Wench**, s. donzelle, fillette, jeune fille, petite dame, f. **Dirty** —, souillon, f. **Wend**, **v.a.** poursuivre, aller; — **v.n.** aller. **To** — **o's way**, aller, poursuivre or aller son chemin, porter or diriger ses pas.

Wenish, **Wenny**, **adj.** loupeux; goitreux.

Wentletrap, s. scalaire, f.

Werewolf, s. loup-garou, m.

Wesleyan, s. **adj.** wesleyen, m., -ne, f.

Wesleyanism, s. wesleyanisme, m.

West, s. ouest, m.; occident, couchant, m.; (countries) Occident, m.; — **adj.** de l'ouest, d'ouest, ouest, occidental; (of Western countries) occidental, d'occident, d'Occident, de l'Occident; (geog.) occidental; — **adv.** à l'ouest, à l'occident. — **Indiaman**, s. navire des Indes Occidentales, m. — **ward**, s. ouest, côté ouest, m. — **ward**, s. — **wardly**, **adv.** vers (or à) l'ouest, vers (or à) l'occident. — **wind**, vent d'ouest, m.

Westerly, **adj.** d'ouest, de l'ouest, ouest; d'occident, de l'occident, occidental; — **adv.** vers (or à) l'ouest, vers (or à) l'occident.

Western, **adj.** **V. West**, **adj.**; (of aspect) à l'ouest. **Great** — **railway**, chemin de fer de l'ouest, m. **The** — **empire**, l'empire d'Occident, m. **The** — **Church**, l'Eglise d'Occident, f. **The** — **churches or peoples**, les Occidentaux, m.pl., les nations (f.pl.) or les peuples (m.pl.) de l'Occident. **The** — **Pyrenées**, les Pyrénées occidentales, f.pl. — **most**, **adj.** (le) plus à l'ouest, à l'extrême ouest.

Westing, s. direction vers l'ouest, route à l'ouest, f., chemin ouest, m.

Westphalian, s. Westphalien, m., -ne, f.; — **adj.** westphalien, de Westphalie.

Wet, **adj.** mouillé; humide; (of weather) pluvieux. — **through**, — **to the skin**, trempé, tout trempé, mouillé jusqu'aux os. **As** — **as a drowned rat**, mouillé comme un canard, trempé comme une soupe. **To be** —, (to rain) pleuvoir. **To get** —, se mouiller; recevoir la pluie. — **dock**, s. bassin à flot, m. — **footed**, — **shod**, **adj.** les pieds mouillés. — **nurse**, s. nourrice, f. — **paint**, s. **V. Paint**. — **weather**, s. temps pluvieux, temps de pluie, m., pluie, f. **Wet**, s. humidité, f.; (weather) temps pluvieux, m.; (rain) pluie, eau, f. **Out in the** —, à la pluie.

Wet, **v.a.** mouiller; humecter, arroser; (dip, soak) tremper. **To** — **oneself**, se mouiller. **To** — **o's** (...), se mouiller (de la, les). **V. Whistle**.

Wether, s. mouton, m. — **lamb**, s. agneau, m. — **teg**, s. antenois, m.

Wetness, s. humidité, f.; état pluvieux, m.

Wetting, s. mouillement, mouillage, m.; humectation, f.; (dipping, soaking) trempage, m.; (jam) saucée, f. **To get a** —, se faire tremper or saucer, recevoir une saucée. — **room**, s. tremperie, f. [humide, moite]

Wetish, **adj.** un peu mouillé, un peu **Whack**, &c. **V. Thwack**, &c.

Whale, s. baleine, f. **Young** —, baleineau, m. — **bird**, s. prion, m.

boat, **gig**, s. baleinière, f. — **bone**, s. fanon de baleine, m., (com.) baleine, f. — **calf**, s. baleineau, m. — **fin**, s. fanon de baleine, m. — **fishery**,

— **ashing**, s. pêche de la baleine, f. — **louse**, s. cyame, pou de baleine, m. — **man**, s. baleinier, m. — **oil**, s. huile de baleine, f. — **ship**, s. navire baleinier, baleinier, m. — **tribe**, s. cétacés.

Whaler, s. baleinier, m. [m.pl.]

Whaling, s. pêche de la baleine, f.; — **adj.** baleinier. — **season**, s. saison de la pêche de la baleine, f. — **ship**,

— **vessel**, s. navire baleinier, baleinier, m. — **whame**, s. taon, m.

Whap, s. coup, horion, m.; — **v.a.** battre, rosser.

Whapper, s. chose énorme, f.; masse, f.; (pers.) masse de chair, f.; (lie) gros mensonge, m., bourde, craque, f. **That is a** —, en voilà une forte or une bonne!

— [fameux, fier]

Whapping, s. râclée, f.; — **adj.** énorme.

Wharf, s. quai, embarcadere, débarcadere, m.; entrepôt, m.; — **v.a.** munir d'un quai. — **man**, **porter**, s. déchargeur, m. [m.]

Wharfage, s. quaiage, droit de quai, m.

Wharfing, s. quais, m.pl.

Wharfinger, s. gardien de quai, m.; (owner) propriétaire de quai or d'entrepôt, m.

What, **pron. rel. adj.** (what thing) quel; (what thing, inter. before a verb) lequel (qui (nom)), qu'est-ce que or que (obj.); (tending to specify a noun following) quel, m., quelle, f., quels, m.pl., quelles, f.pl.; (that which) ce qui (nom), ce que (obj.), le, la, les ... qui or que; (that of which, what ... of) ce dont; (what it is) ce que c'est; (what ... as) tel ... que; (how) comment; (as) comme; (how much) combien; (what did you say?) comment? plait-il?

pardon? quoi? (what is the matter?) quoi? **With** —, — **with**, avec quoi.

He said something, but I don't know —, il a dit quelque chose, mais je ne sais pas quoi. **I know not** —, je ne sais quoi.

I don't know — **to do**, — **to say**, &c., je ne sais pas quoi faire, quoi dire, &c., je ne

sais que faire, que dire, &c. *By — shall we begin?* par, quoi commencerons-nous? — *does he complain of?* de quoi se plaint-il? — *makes you laugh?* qu'est-ce qui vous fait rire? — *are you doing?* qu'est-ce que vous faites? que faites-vous? — *are you?* qu'êtes-vous? — *more could I do?* que pouvais-je faire de plus? — *do you say?* qu'est-ce que vous dites? que dites-vous? — *did you say?* comment? plaît-il? pardon? quoi? — *is a bishop?* qu'est-ce qu'un évêque? (*fam.*) qu'est-ce que c'est qu'un évêque? — *is it?* qu'est-ce que c'est? — *is that (or this)?* qu'est-ce que c'est que cela? (*which one?*) lequel? — *tissue is this?* qu'est-ce que c'est que ce tissu-là? — *man is this?* quel est cet homme? — *is it you want?* qu'est-ce que vous demandez ou voulez? que demandez-vous? que voulez-vous? *That's — it is,* voilà ce que c'est. *You don't know — it is to work at a dictionary,* vous ne savez pas ce que c'est que de travailler à un dictionnaire. — *time is it?* quelle heure est-il? — *weather is it?* quel temps fait-il? — *a ... quel (m.), quelle (f.). ... a noise!* quel tapage! — *a quantity!* quelle quantité! — *a pretty book!* quel joli livre! — *a fine woman Mrs. A. is!* la belle femme que Mme A. — *a brute that man is!* quel animal que cet homme-là! — *are your terms (charges), — your terms are,* quel est votre prix. — *frightened me so was only a shadow,* ce qui me faisait si peur n'était qu'une ombre. — *I feared has happened,* ce que je craignais est arrivé. — *money we had,* ce que nous avions d'argent, l'argent que nous avions. *Give me — I want (what I am in want of),* donnez-moi ce dont j'ai besoin. *I will tell you —,* je vous dirai ce que c'est; voilà ce que c'est; je vais vous dire! tenez! écoutez-moi bien. *I tell you —,* notez bien ceci, notez bien. *Fix — sum you will, fixez* telle somme que vous voudrez. — *do you call that?* comment appelez-vous cela? [*— d'ye call him or her or it?* comment l'appellez-vous? (*thingumbob*) chose, machin.] *Call it — you will, appelez-le* comme vous voudrez. — *do you sell it at?* combien le vendez-vous? — *for?* pour? — *pourquoi?* (*for what use?*) pour quoi faire? — *... for?* pourquoi? — *of that?* quel s'ensuit-il? qu'est-ce à dire? qu'est-ce que cela prouve? eh bien, après? qu'importe? qu'est-ce que cela fait? — *then, V. Then.* — *do you do that for?* pourquoi faites-vous cela? — *do you take me for?* pour qui me prenez-vous? — *... to, to —,* à quoi; (*where*) où. *And — not,* et autre chose encore; que sais-je? *I have no doubt but — he will come,* je ne doute pas qu'il ne vienne. *There are few persons but — can ...* il y a peu de gens qui ne puissent ... *Do, say — we will,* quoi que nous fassions, disions. *To know — is —,* être fin, en savoir long; avoir vu le loup; savoir ce que valent les choses

What, adv. — *by force, — by ...* tant par force que par ... — *with one thing, — with another,* soit une chose soit une autre. — *with ... and, tant ... que; d'un côté ... de l'autre*

What, int. qui comment! — *if, si, et si (to be followed by the Imperfect of the Indicative); (even though) quand même (to be followed by the Conditional mood). — though, qu'importe que (with the subj.); quand même (with the Conditional). — if I should go, si j'allais; quand même j'irais*

Whatever, pron. rel. (nom.) tout ce qui

(obj.) tout ce que; (nom.) quelque ... qui (*pl. quelques ... qui*), (obj.) quel-que ... que (*pl. quelques ... que*); quelconque, quoi que ce soit; quoi que; quel que, quelle que, quels que, quelles que; (*— be*) quel que soit, quelle que soit, quels que soient, quelles que soient. — *he says is true*, tout ce qu'il dit est vrai. — *you do you will not succeed*, quoi que vous fassiez vous ne réussirez pas. — *talent you may have*, quel que talent que vous ayez. — *be your talent, — your talent*, quel que soit votre talent. *None —*, aucun, pas un seul. *Nothing —*, rien du tout, absolument rien. *It is of no use (or no good) —*, cela ne sert absolument à rien. *I had no share — in it*, je n'y pris aucune

Whatnot, s. étagère, f. [part

Whatsoever. **V. Whatsoever**

Wheel, s. poulie, f., bouton, m.;

(local) mine, f.; **V. Weal**. — **worm,**

s. **V. Harvest-bug**

Wheat, s. froment, blé, m.; — **adj.** de

froment, de blé. — **ear**, s. épi de blé,

m.; (*bird*) motteux, cul-blanc, m. —

eel, s. **V. Ear-cockles**. — **field**, s.

champ de blé, m. — **fly**, **midge**, s.

cécidomyie du froment, f. — **grass**,

s. chiendent, m. — **moth**, s. teigne

des grains, f. — **sheaf**, s. gerbe de

blé, f.; (*f.g.*) gerbe, f. — **sheaf** jet,

gerbe d'eau, f. — **worm**, s. anguille

du blé, f.

Wheaten, adj. de froment, de blé

Wheedle, v.a. cajoler, enjôler, amou-

rouer, caliner

Wheeler, s. cajoleur, m., -euse, f., en-

jôleur, m., -euse, f.; calin, m., e, f.

Wheedling, s. cajolerie, f., enjôle-

ment, m.; calinerie, f.; — **adj.** cajole-

ur; calin

Wheel, s. roue, f.; (*nav.*) barre, f. (rene

du gouvernail); (*torture*) roue, f.; (*for*

spinning) rouet, m.; (*of an umbrella or*

parasol) noix, f.; (*caster*) roulette, f.;

(*turn*) tour, cercle, m.; (*firework*) sole-

il, m.; (*local*) mine, f.; — **adj.** à

roues; à roulettes. — *s within s*, un

imbroglio, m. — *and axle*, treuil, m.

— *of fortune*, roue de la fortune; (*of a*

lottery) roue de fortune. — *of life*,

zootrope, m. *Pair of — s*. **V. Timber-**

carriage. *To break on (or upon) the*

—, rouer. *To break (or crush) a fly (or*

a butterfly) on a (or the) —, écraser une

mouche avec un pavé grêler sur le

persil, tonner sur les choux. *To go on*

—, (*f.g.*) aller comme sur des rou-

lettes; aller bon train. *To turn a*

—, faire la roue. *The man at the*

—, (*nav.*) l'homme à la barre.

— **animal**, "animalcule, -insect, s.

rotateur, rotifère, m. — **barometer**,

s. baromètre à cadran, m. — **barrow**,

s. brouette, f. — **barrowman**, s.

brouetteur, brouettier, m. — **boat**,

s. bateau à roues, m. — **bug**, s. arle

dentelé, m. — **carriage**, s. voiture à

roues, f. — **chair**, s. chaise roulante

(or à roulettes), f., fauteuil roulant (or

à roulettes), m. — **horse**, s. **V.**

Wheeler. — **lock**, s. mousquet à

rouet, m. — **plough**, s. charrue à

avant-train, f. — **rope**, s. (*nav.*) drosse,

f. — **rut**, **track**, s. ornière, f. —

setter, s. chèvre, f. — **shaped**, adj.

en forme de rone, rotacé, rotiforme.

— **window**, s. **V. Rose-window**. —

work, s. rouages, m.pl. — **wright**,

s. charron, m.

Wheel, v.a. rouler; (*drive*) pousser,

conduire; (*in a cart, &c.*) voiturier,

mener, conduire, transporter; pro-

mener; (*in a barrow*) brouetter, trans-

porter; (*turn*) faire tourner, tourner;

— *v.n.* rouler; (*turn*) tourner; (*pers.*)

se tourner; (*whirl*) tourner; (*rid.*)

caracoler; (*mil.*) tourner, faire une conversion. — **about**, v.n. tourner; pirouetter; faire une piroquette; faire volte-face; (*rid.*, *mil.*) **V. above**; v.a. (*in a perambulator, &c.*) promener

Wheeled, adj. à roues. **Two —**, à deux roues. **Four —**, à quatre roues

Wheeler, s. (*at the shafts*) cheval de brancard, m.; (*at the pole*) timonier, m.; (*of a cart or waggon*) limonier, brancardier, m. **Four —**, (*carriage*) voiture à quatre roues, f. **Three —**, tricycle, m.

Wheeling, s. roulage, m.; (*mil.*) conversion, f.

Wheeze, v.n. siffler, souffler, être asth-

Wheezing, s. sifflement, m., respiration

bruyante, f.; (*of a horse*)

siffilage, m.

Wheezing, Wheezy, adj. asthmatique, poussif; court d'haleine; (*of a horse*) siffleur. *A fat — coachman*, un gros cocher asthmatique [cin, m.]

Whelk, s. **V. Wheel**; (*shell-fish*) bnc-

Whelm, v.a. submerger; plonger; couvrir; ensevelir; (*overburden*) acca-

bler (de) [m.]; &c. (**V. Cub**). — **v.n.** can-

Whelp, s. petit, m.; (*pup*) jeune chien,

Whelping, s. mise-bas, f.

When, adv. quand, lorsque; (*inter.*)

quand; (*used for 'and then'*) et alors;

(*used for 'a time at which, 'an age at*

which, &c.) époque à laquelle, heure à

laquelle (**V. Time**), âge où, &c.; alors

que; (*used for 'in or on or at which'*)

que, où; (*after 'scarcely' or 'hardly'*)

que; (*with 'even'*) lors ... que, ...

quand; alors ... que; (*since, consider-*

ing that) puisque, attendu que. —

he comes, quand or lorsqu'il vient;

(*future*) quand or lorsqu'il viendra.

— *will he come?* quand viendra-t-il? *Come*

on Monday, — we shall talk en cause-

rons. *At twenty, —*, à vingt ans, âge

où. *At 12 o'clock, —*, à midi, heure à

laquelle. *The day — I saw him*, le jour

où or que je le vis. *He was hardly gone*,

— à peine était-il parti, que. *Even —*,

lors même que, même quand; alors

même que. *Since —*, depuis quand?

(*since then*) depuis ce temps-là, depuis.

— *necessary, (past)* lorsqu'il (or lorsque

cela) était nécessaire, quand il le fai-

lait, au besoin; (*present*) lorsqu'il (or

lorsque cela) est nécessaire, quand il le

faut, au besoin; (*future*) lorsqu'il (or

lorsque cela) sera nécessaire, quand il

le faudra, au besoin. *Since — has it*

been (past tense) ...? depuis quand

est-ce (present tense) ...? — *at church,*

— *dining, &c.*, étant à l'église, étant à

diner, &c.

Whence, adv. d'où; de là. — **soever**,

adv. de quelque côté (or endroit or

part) que

Whenever, Whensoever, adv.

toutes les fois que; quand; à n'im-

porte quel moment que

Where, adv. où. — *... to?* où ...?

— *for?* pour quel endroit? — *... from?*

d'où ...? — *are you going to?*

— *are you off to?* où allez-vous?

— *do you come from?* d'où venez-vous?

Any, Every, &c., See Letters A, E,

&c. That's — it is! voilà la chose!

nous y voilà!

Whereabout, Whereabouts, adv.

s. où; (*abode*) demeure, f. *To know the*

— of one, savoir où quelqu'un est or

était or sera (connaître sa demeure or

le lieu où il se trouve)

Whereas, adv. tandis que; au lieu

que; (*considering*) attendu que, vu que

Whereat, adv. à quoi; de quoi, dont;

sur quoi, là-dessus [lequel]

Whereby, adv. par où; par quoi; par

Wherefore, adv. pourquoi; c'est pour-

quoi; donc; — s. pourquoi, m.

Wherefrom, *adv.* d'où; dont; de quoi; duquel

Wherein, **Whereinto**, *adv.* où; dans quoi; en quoi; dans lequel

Whereof, *adv.* dont; de quoi; duquel

Whereon, **Whereupon**, *adv.* où; sur quoi; sur lequel; là-dessus

Wheresoever, **V. Wherever**

Whereto, **Whereunto**, *adv.* où; à quoi; auquel

Wherever, *adv.* partout où, n'importe

Wherewith, **Wherewithal**, *adv.* avec quoi; avec lequel; de quoi; dont; pour; — *s.* moyen, *m.*; (money, fam.) quibus, *m.* To find the —, payer; fournir les moyens

Wherry, *s.* bateau de passage, bachot, bac, va-et-vient, *m.* — **man**, *s.* bachelier, passeur, *m.*

Whet, *v.a.* aiguïsser, affiler, repasser; (*fig.*) aiguïsser, exciter; animer; — *s.* aiguïssage, affilage, repassage, *m.*; (*fig.*) stimulant, *m.* — **stone**, *s.* pierre à aiguïsser, pierre à repasser, *f.*

Whether, *conj.* soit que, que (*with the subj.*); soit; (*if*) si; (*elliptically*) pour ou de savoir si. — *or not he will do it*, qu'il le fasse ou non; s'il le fera ou non. *The question —*, la question de savoir si

Whetter, *s.* aiguïsser, *m.*; (*fig.*) stimulant, *m.*

Whetting, *s.* aiguïssage, affilage, repassage, *m.*

Whey, *s.* petit-lait, *m.* — **face**, *s.* visage pâle, visage de papier maché, *m.*, face de carême, *f.* — **facéd**, *adj.* pâle, blême [la nature du petit-lait]

Wheyey, **Wheyish**, *adj.* séreux, de (*wh.*)

Which, *pron. rel. adj.* qui (*nom.*), que (*obj.*); (*after a prep.*) lequel, *m.*, laquelle, *f.*, lesquels, *m.pl.*, lesquelles, *f.pl.*; (*used for 'which thing, after a prep.*)

quoi; (*standing for 'a thing which, or 'a fact which, or 'a remark which, ce qui (nom.), ce que (obj.); (standing for 'a thing of which, 'a fact of which, or 'a remark of which, ce dont; (which one, out of several) lequel, m., &c.; (the one which) celui (m.) or celle (f.) que; (used for 'what, before a noun) quel, m., quelle, f., quels, m.pl., quelles, f.pl.; (this, that) ce qui, m., cette, f. In —, dans lequel (or laquelle, &c.); où, en quoi; dont (the way in which, la manière dont). Of or from —, dont, duquel, m., de laquelle, f., desquels, m.pl., desquelles, f.pl.; de quoi; ce dont; d'où; avec lequel, &c. Of —, (whose) *V.**

Whose, *That —*, ce qui (*nom.*), ce que (*obj.*). To —, auquel, *m.*, à laquelle, *f.*, auxquels, *m.pl.*, auxquelles, *f.pl.*; à quoi; ce à quoi; (where) où. — *do you like best?* lequel aimez-vous le mieux? lequel préférez-vous? — *is —?* lequel des deux est le bon (or le vrai)? To know or tell — *is —*, les distinguer l'un de l'autre, s'y reconnaître

Whichever, **Whichever**, *pron.* lequel, *m.*, laquelle, *f.*, lesquels, *m.pl.*, lesquelles, *f.pl.*; laquelle... que (*with subj.*); (*the one which*) (*nom.*) celui (*m.*) or celle (*f.*) qui, (*obj.*) celui or celle que

Whidah bird, **-finch**, **-bunting**, *s.* veuve, *f.*

Whiff, *s.* bouffée, *f.*; (*fish*) cardine, calimande, *f.*; — *v.a.* lancer avec une bouffée, lancer en bouffées; — *v.n.* lancer des bouffées. To have a —, to — *at o's pipe*, fumer sa bouffarde, bouffarder [changer]

Whiffle, *v.n.* tourner à tout vent, *v.*

Whiffler, *s.* inconstant, *m.*, girouette, *f.*

Whig, *s.* *adj.* whig, *s.m.*, *adj.* *m.f.*

Whiggism, *s.* whiggisme, *m.*

While, *s.* temps, *m.*; moment, instant, *m.* A little —, A long or great or good —, *V.* Time. After a —, quelque temps après. All the —, tout le temps.

All this —, pendant tout ce temps-là. Between —, entre temps, par intervalles, par moments. For a —, pour un temps; pendant quelque temps. It is not worth —, cela n'en vaut pas la peine. It is worth your (or my or &c.) —, cela en vaut la peine (de)

While, *conj.* pendant que; tandis que; en même temps que; (*as long as*) tant que; (*in, before a present part.*) en, tout en [passer; perdre]

While, (*- away*) *v.a.* passer, faire

Whilom, *adv.* jadis, autrefois, anciennement; ci-devant

Whist, *V. While*, *conj.*

Whim, *s.* caprice, *m.*, fantaisie, lubie, *f.*; boutade, *f.*; (*machine*, — *gin*) treuil, cabestan, barillet, *m.* Horse —, barillet à chevaux, *m.*

Whimbrel, *s.* corlieu, petit courlis, *m.*

Whimper, *V. Whine* [bizarre]

Whimsical, *adj.* capricieux, fantasque

Whimsicality, *s.* caprice, *m.*; bizarrerie, *f.*

Whimsically, *adv.* capricieusement, fantasquement, par lubies, par boutades; bizarrement

Whimsicalness, *s.* caractère capricieux or fantasque, *m.*; bizarrerie, *f.*

Whin, *s.* *V. Furze*. — **chat**, *s.* traquet tarier, tarier, *m.*

Whine, *v.n.* se plaindre; pleurer, pleurnicher, gémir, geindre; — *s.* *V. Whining* [nicheur, *m.*, euse, *f.*]

Whiner, *s.* pleurard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*, pleur-

Whining, *adj.* dolent, plaintif, pleur-

lard; — *s.* plainte, *f.*, plaintes, lamentations, *f.pl.*; pleurnichement; gémissement, *m.* — *ly*, *adv.* en pleurnichant, en gémissant, d'un ton plaintif

Whinny, *adj.* *V. Furzy* — *v.n.* hennir; — *s.* hennissement, *m.*

Whip, *v.a.n.* fouetter; (*punish*) donner le fouet à, fouetter; flageller; fustiger; (*satirize*) flageller; (*take up*) enlever; (*a top, cream, eggs*) fouetter; (*sew*) sur-

jeter, faire un surjet à (*run*) courir, se précipiter; (*fish*) pêcher à la ligne volante. — **away**, **off**, chasser à coups de fouet; (*take up*) enlever vivement; (*depart*) partir. — **down**, descendre vivement. — **in**, *v.a.* faire entrer à coups de fouet, faire entrer vivement; (*hunt*, & *fig.*) ramener, rassembler, tenir ensemble; *v.n.* entrer vivement or précipitamment. — **on**, *v.a.* faire avancer à coups de fouet; (*slip on*) passer vite; *v.n.* se précipiter en avant. — **open**, ouvrir vivement. — **out**, *v.a.* faire sortir à coups de fouet, chasser; (*draw*) tirer or sortir vivement; *v.n.* sortir vivement, s'esquiver. — **round**, tourner en un clin d'œil. — **up**, *v.a.* faire monter à coups de fouet; (*raise*) élever promptement; (*snatch*) saisir, enlever vivement; *v.n.* monter vivement. To — *up a tree*, grimper vivement sur un arbre

Whip, *s.* fouet, *m.*; (*for riding*) cravache, *f.*; (*driver*) cocher, *m.*; (*polit.*) *V. Whipper-in*; (*nav.*) carthau, *m.*, (*staff*) See below. — *and spur*, à bride abattue, ventre à terre. To be a good or bad —, (*pers.*) savoir bien or mal conduire. To give anyone the —, donner le fouet à quelqu'un. — **cord**, *s.* fouet, *m.* — **graft**, *v.a.* greffer à l'anglaise. — **grafting**, *s.* greffe anglaise, *f.* — **hand**, *s.* ('of') sur, avantage, dessus, *m.* — **handle**, *s.* manche de fouet, *m.* — **holder**, **-socket**, *s.* porte-fouet, *m.* — **lash**, *s.* mèche de fouet, *f.* — **maker**, *s.* fabricant de fouets, *m.* — **poor-wills**, whip-poor-will, engoulevent de la Virginie, *m.* — **saw**, *s.* harpon, *m.*, scie

de long, *f.* — **staff**, *s.* (*nav.*) poignée de la barre franche, *f.* — **stitch**, *s.* surjet, *m.*; *v.a.* surjeter, faire un surjet à, coudre en surjet. — **top**, *s.* sabot, *m.*

Whipper, *s.* fouetteur, *m.*, euse, *f.*; (*coal*) — *V. Coal*. — **in**, *s.* piqueur, *m.* (*polit.*) chef de file, *m.* — **snapper**, *s.* cascarot, fourtriquet, moucheron, *m.*

Whipping, *s.* coups de fouet, *m.pl.*; (*le*) fouet, *m.*; flagellation, *f.*; fustigation, *f.*; (*fish*) pêche à la ligne volante, *f.* To give a — to, fouetter, donner le fouet à — **post**, *s.* poteau des condamnés au fouet, *m.* — **top**, *s.* sabot, *m.*

Whippetree, *s.* palonnier, *m.*

Whipster, *s.* homme alerte, *m.*; (*mere nobody*) gringalet, *m.*

Whir, *v.n.* tourner (avec bruit); (*of partridges*) bourrir; — *s.* *V. Whirling*

Whirl, *v.a.* faire tourner; rouler; — *v.n.* (— *round*) tourner; tourbillonner; pirouetter; — *s.* tourbillon, *m.*; (*turning*) tournoisement, *m.*; rotation, *f.*; (*toy*) pirouette, *f.*; (*bot.*) *V. Whorl*. — **along**, **-past**, *v.n.* passer comme le vent or comme la foudre; passer ventre à terre. — **igig**, *s.* pirouette, *f.*; (*roundabout*) *V. Roundabout*; (*insect*) *V. -wig*. — **pool**, *s.* tourbillon (d'eau), *m.* — **wig**, *s.* gyryn, tournoquet, *m.*, puce aquatique, *f.* — **wind**, *s.* tourbillon (de vent), *m.* To sow the wind and reap the — *wind*, semer le vent et moissonner (or récolter or recueillir) la tempête

Whirring, *s.* bruit (de roue qui tourne, &c.), *m.*; (*of partridges*) bourrissement, *m.*

Whisk, *s.* vergette, *f.*; petit balai, *m.*; (*cook*) verge (*f.*) or fouet (*m.*) à blancs d'œufs; — *v.a.* vergeter, épousseter; (*sweep*) balayer; (*cook*) fouetter, battre; (*finings for wine*) fouetter; (*fig.*) fouetter; (*to wag*) remuer; — *v.n.* passer rapidement, voler. — **away, **off**, *v.a.* enlever; *v.n.* filer. — *ed eggs*, œufs à la neige, *m.pl.***

Whisker, *s.* (*pers.*) favori, *m.*; (*of animal*) moustache, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* sans favoris; sans moustaches

Whiskered, *adj.* (*pers.*) à favoris; (*of animal*) à moustaches; (*formed into whiskers*) en favoris

Whiskey, *s.* whiskey, whisky, *m.*

Whisking, *s.* époussetage, *m.*; (*sweeping*) balayage, *m.*; (*cook*, &c.) fouettement, *m.*

Whisky, *s.* whiskey, whisky, *m.*

Whisper, *v.n.* chuchoter, parler tout bas, parler à voix basse, parler à l'oreille; (*of the wind*) murmurer, soupirer; — *v.a.* dire tout bas, dire à voix basse, dire à l'oreille; chuchoter; couler; souffler; murmurer; (*advise*) conseiller tout bas; (*intrust*) confier; — *s.* chuchotement, *m.*; (*rumour*) bruit qui court, bruit léger, *m.*, rumeur, *f.*; (*fig.*) murmure, *m.* In a —, tout bas, à voix basse, à l'oreille

Whisperer, *s.* chuchoteur, *m.*, euse, *f.*; (*tattler*) bavard, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*backbiter*) médiant, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Whispering, *s.* chuchotement, *m.*, chuchoterie, *f.*; bruit léger, *m.*, rumeur, *f.*; murmure, *m.*; (*backbiting*) médianse, *f.* — **gallery**, *s.* boîte acoustique, *f.*; écho, *m.* — **ly**, *adv.* en chuchotant, à voix basse, tout bas

Whist, *s.* whist, *m.*; — *int.* chut! paix!

Whistle, *v.n.* siffler; — *s.* sifflet, *m.*; (*sound*) sifflement, *m.*; (*blow with a —*) coup de sifflet, *m.* To — *after or for*, siffler; (*fig.*) courir après. To — *to a dog*, siffler un chien. To cut his —, lui couper le sifflet. To wet o's —, s'humecter le gosier. To pay dear for o's

—, donner trop pour le sifflet. *You may — for that, attendez-vous-y!*
fish, s. motelle, f. — **pipe**, s. flûte en métal, f.

Whistler, s. siffleur, m., —euse, f.

Whistling, s. sifflement, m.; coup de sifflet, m.

Whit, s. iota, point, brin, m. *Every —*, absolument, de tout point. *Not a —*, pas le moins du monde, pas du tout, nullement. — **Monday**, s. lundi de la Pentecôte, m. — **sunday**, &c., *See below*

White, adj. blanc; (*pale*) pâle, blême, blanc; sans tache, pur; — s. blanc, m.; (*whiteness*) blancheur, f.; (*of wood*) aubier, m.; — s. **pl.** (*flour*) farine blanche, farine de première qualité, fleur de farine, f., blanc-bourgeois, m.; (*med.*) fleurs blanches, f.pl.; — v.a. blanchir. — *with*, blanc de, pâle de. *Dressed in —*, vêtu de blanc. *To get (or grow or become or turn) —*, blanchir; (*pale*) pâlir, devenir pâle. *The — of an egg*, un blanc d'œuf. *The — of two eggs*, deux blancs d'œufs. — **baït**, s. blanchaille, f. — **beam**, **beam-tree**, s. alisier blanc, alouchier, m. — **bonnet**, s. (*puffer*) allumeur, m. — **caps**, **crested waves**, **horses**, s.pl. moutons, m.pl. — **crops**, s.pl. céréales, f.pl. — **car**, **tail**, s. (*bird*) **V. Wheat-ear**. — **facéd**, adj. au visage blanc (ou pâle). — **fish**, s. poisson blanc, m.; (*of North America*) lavaret blanc, m. — **foot**, s. (*in horses*) balzane, f. — **footed**, adj. (*horse*) balzan. — **friar**, s. carme, m. — **gum**, s. (*med.*) strophule, m. — **heart**, adj. blanc. — **heart cabbage**, chou blanc, m. — **heart cherry**, guigne blanche, f. — **heat**, s. incandescence, f. *At or to a — heat*, — **hot**, adj. chauffé à blanc, incandescent. — **lead**, s. blanc de plomb, m., cèruse, f. — **leather**, s. peau blanche, f.; (*gristle*) tirant, m. — **leg**, s. (*med.*) phlegmatie blanche douloureuse, f. — **lie**, s. **V. Lie**, s. — **lime**, s. blanc or lait de chaux, m.; v.a. blanchir à la chaux. — **livered**, adj. qui a le foie blanc, au teint pâle, pâle, blême; faible; lâche, poltron; malicieux, envieux. — **man**, s. blanc, m. — **meat**, s. viande blanche, f.; viandes blanches, f.pl. — **monk**, s. cistercien, m. — **nun**, s. (*bird*) **V. Snow**. — **River**, s. (la Rivière) Blanche, f. — **runner**, s. (*bean*) haricot d'Espagne (à fleurs blanches), m. — **sauce**, s. sauce blanche, f. — **Sea**, s. (la) Mer Blanche, f. — **smith**, s. ferblantier, m. — **swelling**, s. tumeur blanche, f. — **thorn**, s. aubépine, épine blanche, f. — **throat** (**warbler**), s. fauvette grise, grisette, f. — **wash**, s. eau à blanchir, f.; cosmétique, m.; (*mas.*) blanc de détrempé, m.; v.a. blanchir à la colle; (*fig.*) blanchir, disculper, réhabiliter; purger de ses dettes. — **washer**, s. blanchisseur à la colle, peintre, m. — **washing**, s. blanchissage à la colle, m. — **woman**, s. blanche, f. — **zinc**, s. blanc de zinc, m. — **zinc paint**, peinture au blanc de zinc, f.

Whiten, v.a.m. blanchir

Whiteness, s. blancheur, f.; pâlleur, f.; pureté, f.

Whitening, s. blanchiment, blanchissage, m.; (*whiting*) blanc d'Espagne, m.

Whither, adv. **V. Where**. — **soever**, **V. Wherever**

Whiting, s. blanc d'Espagne, m.; (*fish*) merlan, m. — **pout**, s. tacaud, m.

Whitish, adj. blanchâtre. — **ness**, s.

Whitlow, s. panaris, mal d'aventure,

m. — **grass**, s. drave, f. — **wort**, s. paronyque, panarine, f.

Whitsun, adj. de la Pentecôte

Whitsunday, s. dimanche de la Pentecôte, m.

Whitsuntide, s. la Pentecôte, f.

Whittle, s. couteau de poche, m.; — v.a. couper, taillader; tailler.

Whit, s. déchiqueter, réduire à rien

Whity, adj. blanchâtre. — **brown**, brun pâle; gris, grisâtre; (*of bread*) bis-blanc, mi-bis, jauné

Whiz, v.n. siffler; — s. sifflement, m. — **zig**, s. loup-garou, m. [ment, m.]

Whizzing, adj. sifflant; — s. siffle-

Who, pron. rel. qui; (*what*) quel, m., quelle, f., quels, m.pl., quelles, f.pl.

Whoever, pron. rel. quiconque, qui ce soit, quel que soit, qui. — *he may be*, quel qu'il soit. — *you are*, qui que vous soyez

Whole, adj. tout; entier; tout entier; intact; complet; tout; (*well*) bien portant; (*sound*) sain; (*of coffee, pepper, rice, &c.*) not ground en grains. — **meal**, **V. Meal**. — **morocco**, — **caïf**, (*book-bind.*) maroquin plein, veau plein, m. *A — ...*, tout un ... (m.), toute une ... (f.), un ... entier (m.), une ... entière (f.). *A — month*; *a — week*, tout un mois, un mois entier; toute une semaine, une semaine entière. *A — number*, un nombre entier. *The — ...*, tout le ... (m.), toute la ... (f.), le ... entier (m.), la ... entière (f.). *The — country*, tout le pays, le pays entier. *The — town*, toute la ville, la ville entière. *The — world*, le monde entier. — **months**, — **weeks**, des mois entiers, des semaines entières. *Our — hope*, tout notre espoir

Whole, s. tout, m.; total, montant, m.; ensemble, m.; totalité, f. *The —*, le tout. *The — of*, tout (e, f.). *The — of it*, tout, le tout. *The — of that*, tout cela. *The — of us*, nous tous. *Several —*, plusieurs tous. *In the —*, en général. *In the — or in part*, en totalité ou en partie. *On or upon the —*, *as a —*, en somme, somme toute, au total, à tout prendre, après tout; (*at bottom*) au fond. — **coloured**, adj. (*horse, &c.*) zain. — **ness**, s. **V. Entireness**

Wholesale, s. gros, m., vente en gros, f., commerce de gros, m.; — adj. en gros; de gros; (*fig.*) général; en masse. — *and retail*, gros et détail; adj. en gros et en détail; de gros et de détail. *By —*, en gros; (*fig.*) en masse.

dealer, s. marchand (m., e, f.) en gros. — **house**, s. maison de gros, f.

price, s. prix de gros, m. — **trade**, s. commerce de gros, m.

Wholesome, adj. sain; salubre; salulaire; (*fig.*) sain, salulaire; (*of a ship*) tenant bien la mer. — **ly**, adv. sainement; salubrement; salutairement.

ness, s. sauté, f.; salubrité, f.; nature salulaire, f.

Wholly, adv. entièrement, complètement, tout à fait, tout; intégralement. — *or partly*, en totalité ou en partie

Whom, pron. rel. que; (*after a prep.*) qui, lequel, m., laquelle, f., lesquels, m.pl., lesquelles, f.pl. (*inter.*) qui. *Of or from —*, de qui, dont; (*inter.*) de qui

Whomsoever. **V. Whoever**

Whoop, v.a.a. **V. Hoot**; — s. huée, f.; cri, m.; (*of war*) cri, m.; (*bird*) huppe, f. — *and hide*, cache-cache, m.

Whooping, s. **V. Whooping**. — **cough**, s. coqueluche, f.

Whop. **V. Whap**

Where, s. prostituée, catin, putain, f.; — v.n. putasser. — **dom**, s. putas-

serie, f. — **master**, **monger**, s. putassier, m.

Whorish, adj. putassier. — **ness**,

Whoring, s. putasserie, f.

Whorl, s. (*bot.*) verticille, m.

Whortleberry, s. airelle, f.

Whose, pron. rel. (*followed by a noun nom. of the verb*) dont le (la, f., les, pl.); (*followed by a noun obj. of the verb*) dont ... le (la, les); (*when there is a prep. before 'whose'*) le (la, les) ... duquel, m., de laquelle, f., desquels, m.pl., desquelles, f.pl.; (*of or from what person*) de qui; (*to what person*) à qui; (*when followed by a pers. pron.*) que. *The pupil — book is on the table*, l'élève dont le livre est sur la table. *The pupil — book I see on the table*, l'élève dont je vois le livre sur la table. *The man to — probability I trust*, l'homme à la probité duquel je me fie. — *son was Jones?* (*of what person was Jones the son*) de qui Jones était-il fils? — *drawing is this?* (*from what person, &c.*) *who is the author of it?* de qui est ce dessin? — *hat is this?* (*to what person does this hat belong*) à qui est ce chapeau? *The man — conscience pricks him*, l'homme que sa conscience tourmente. *Those — successes blind them*, ceux que leurs succès aveuglent

Whosoever, pron. de qui que ce soit; n'importe à qui

Whosoever. **V. Whoever**

Why, adv. pourquoi; (*for which*) pour lequel (m.) ou laquelle (f.), (pl.) pour lesquels ou lesquelles; (*how*) comment; — *conj.* int. mais; dame; eh bien; comment; c'est que; rien moins que, ni plus ni moins que. — s. pourquoi, m. — *not?* pourquoi pas? pourquoi

Whydah. **V. Whidah** [non?]

Wick, s. mèche, f. — **holder**, s. porte-mèche, lamperon, m. — **less**, adj. sans mèche

Wicked, adj. méchant; pervers; criminel; vilain; (*jest.*) méchant; — s.pl. méchants, m.pl. — *thing*, méchanceté, f. — **ly**, adv. méchamment; mal. — **ness**, s. méchanceté, f.; perversité, f.

Wicken-tree. **V. Quicken-tree**

Wicker, s. osier, m.; — adj. d'osier, en osier; classé; — v.a. classer. — **work**, s. ouvrage d'osier, m.; clayonnage, m.; vannerie, f. [guichet, m.; barres, f.pl.]

Wicket, s. guichet, m.; (*at cricket*) guichet, m.

Wicking, s. coton à mèches, m.

Wide, adj. large; vaste; grand; ample; étendu; immense; (*distant*) éloigné, loin; — adv. loin, au loin; (*fig.*) largement; (*quite*) tout à fait; (*of eyes, doors, windows, &c.*) grand, tout grand (*with a feminine noun*, toute grande, sing., toutes grandes, pl.). — *of the mark*, loin du but; loin de la réalité ou de la vérité. *To be ten yards —*, avoir dix mètres de large, être large de dix mètres. *To open —*, ouvrir tout à fait or tout grand; (*o's eyes*) écarquiller. — **awake**, adj. bien éveillé; sur ses gardes; s. (*hat*) chapeau mou à larges bords relevés, m. — **open**, adj. grand ouvert (grand ouverts, m.pl.; grande ouverte, f. sing., grandes ouvertes, f.pl.), tout grand ouvert (tout grand ouverts, m.pl.; toute grande ouverte, f. sing., toutes grandes ouvertes, f.pl.). — **spread**, **spreading**, adj. qui s'étend au loin; répandu, général; vaste, immense

Widely, adv. (*far*) loin, au loin; (*fig.*) largement; grandement; très, fort, bien, beaucoup

Widen, v.a. élargir; (*extend*) étendre, agrandir; — v.n. s'élargir; s'étendre, s'agrandir

Wideness. **V. Width** [s'agrandir]

Widening, s. élargissement, m.; agrandissement, m.

Widgeon, s. canard siffleur, siffleur, m.

Widow, s. veuve, f.; — v.a. rendre

veuve; (*deprive*) priver (de), dépouiller (de). — **bird**, s. veuve, *f.* — **hunter**, s. coureur de veuves, *m.* — **wail**, s. caméléon, garoupe, *f.*, olivier nain, *m.*
Widowed, adj. veuf [veuvage, *m.*
Widower, s. veuf, *m.* — **hood**, s. **Widowhood**, s. veuvage, *m.*
Width, s. largeur, *f.*; (*of a stuff*) lé, *m.*; (*extent*) étendue, grandeur, *f.* *To be two yards in* —, avoir deux mètres de largeur ou de large
Wield, v.a. (*handle*) manier; (*hold*) tenir; (*carry*) porter
Wieldable, **Wieldy**, adj. maniable
Wife, s. (a —) femme mariée, épouse, *f.*; (o's —) femme, *f.*; (*law, admin.*) épouse, *f.*; (*pop.*) dame, *f.*; (*jest.*) commère, *f.* *The merry wives of Windsor*, les joyeuses commères de Windsor. *Your* —, votre femme, Madame. *To get or take a* —, prendre femme, se marier. — **hood**, s. état d'une femme mariée, *m.* — **less**, adj. sans femme, sans épouse. — **like**, **ly**, adj. de femme, d'épouse; conjugal. — **ridden**, adj. *V. Hen-pecked*
Wifey, **Wify**, s. (ma) petite femme, *f.*
Wig, s. perruque, *f.*; — v.a. donner une perruque ou un savon à, laver la tête à. — **block**, s. tête à perruque, *f.* — **less**, adj. sans perruque. — **maker**, s. perruquier, *m.* — **ière**, *f.* — **tree**, s. **Wigson**, **V. Wiggeon** [fustet, *m.*
Wigged, adj. à perruque, portant perruque
Wigging, s. perruque, *f.*, savon, *m.*
Wight, s. individu, être, personnage, *m.* *The luckless* — le malheureux
Wigwam, s. wigwam, *m.* [l'Infortuné
Wild, adj. sauvage; (*of places*) sauvage, inculte; désert; agreste; (*not civilized*) sauvage, barbare, farouche; (*unruly, disorderly*) déréglé, déordonné, tumultueux, turbulent; violent, furieux; déchaîné, impétueux; (*stormy*) orageux; (*licentious*) licencieux, dissolu; (*extravagant*) extravagant, fou; (*mad*) fou; (*unconnected*) incohérent; (*uncouth*) étrange, bizarre; (*unsteady*) inconstant, capricieux, fantasque; (*visionary*) chimérique; (*of the look*) égaré, effaré, hagard; (*of children*) turbulent, dissipé; (*of animals*) sauvage; farouche; (*of plants, fruit*) sauvage; (*of winds*) impétueux; — s. désert, *m.*; lieu sauvage, *m.*; solitude, *f.* *To grow* —, (*of plants*) se trouver à l'état sauvage. *To run* —, errer; (*of children*) vagabonder. *It drives me* —, (*fam.*) j'en perds la tête. *He is* — about it, il est hors de lui. — **beast**, s. bête féroce, bête sauvage, *f.* — **birds**, s.pl. oiseaux sauvages, *m.pl.* — **duck**, canard sauvage, *m.*; — **goose**, oie sauvage, *f.*; &c.). — **boar**, **sow**, s. *V. Boar and Sow*. — **cat**, chat sauvage, *m.* — **fire**, s. feu grégeois, *m.*; (*med.*) érysipèle, *m.* — **fire** rash, feu volage, *m.* *Like* — **fire**, rapidement, comme l'éclair, comme la foudre; en un clin d'œil. — **fowl**, s. oiseau aquatique, *m.* — **goose chase**, s. folle entreprise, *f.* [*f.*; multitude, infinité, *f.*
Wilderness, s. désert, *m.*; solitude, *f.*
Wilding, s. sauvagisme, *m.*
Wildly, adv. à l'état sauvage; sans culture; d'une manière sauvage; déréglément, déordonnement; furieusement; follement, comme un fou, comme une folle; incohéremment, à tort et à travers; (*of staring*) d'un air égaré
Wildness, s. nature sauvage, *f.*, état sauvage, *m.*, sauvagerie, *f.*; nature agreste, *f.*; féroceité, *f.*; violence, fureur, impétuosité, *f.*; déréglément, désordre, *m.*; extravagance, folie, *f.*; (*oddness*) étrangeté, bizarrerie, *f.*; (*of*

the look) égarement, *m.*; (*of children*) turbulence, dissipation, *f.*
Wile, s. ruse, *f.*, artifice, *m.*
Wilful, adj. (*pers.*) volontaire, obstiné, opiniâtre, entêté, têtù; (*of a horse, &c.*) obstiné, têtù, rétif; (*things*) volontaire, fait à dessein, prémédité. — **ly**, adv. obstinément, avec entêtement; volontairement, à dessein, avec intention; (*law*) avec préméditation. — **ness**, s. obstination, opiniâtreté, *f.*, entêtement, *m.*
Wilily, adv. astucieusement
Wiliness, s. ruse, astuce, *f.*
Will, v.a. vouloir; ordonner, commander; (*bequeath*) léguer, disposer de ... par testament; — v.n. auxil. vouloir. — *have, won't have, V. Have.* (*As a sign of the future of another verb, it is not expressed separately in French, except in the sense of 'immediately' I* — *go, je veux aller; (as a sign of the future) j'irai, (immediately) je vais aller. I* —, (*yes*) oui. *Whether he* — *or no*, — *he will he*, — *I will I* — *ye will ye*, — *or will*, bon gré, mal gré. *Do as you* —, faites comme vous voudrez. *Do what you* —, quoi que vous fassiez, vous avez beau faire. *Say what you* —, quoi que vous disiez, vous avez beau dire. *Hold your tongue*, — *you* — *taisez-vous*, s'il vous plaît. *He that* — *not when he may, when he* — *shall have nay*, qui refuse muse. — **away**, v.a. distraire par testament (au profit de)
Will, s. volonté, *f.*; vouloir, *m.*; (*choice*) gré, bon plaisir, *m.*; (*wish*) désir, souhait, *m.*; (*testament*) testament, *m.*; (*William*) Guillaume, *m.* — *and pleasure*, volonté, *f.*, bon plaisir, *m.* *At* —, à volonté; à souhait; à son gré; à discrétion. *At o's* — *and pleasure*, à volonté, selon son bon plaisir. *Free* — *V. Free*. *Good* —, bonne volonté, *f.*, bon vouloir, *m.*; bienveillance, *f.*; sympathie, *f.*; (*custom*) clientèle, *f.*; achalandage, *m.* *Ill* —, mauvaise volonté, *f.*, mauvais vouloir, *m.*; malveillance, *f.* *Last* — *and testament*, testament, *m.*, dernières volontés, *f.pl.* *With a* —, volontaire, de bon cœur, avec plaisir. *To bear ill* —, vouloir du mal (à), en vouloir (à). *To have o's* —, avoir ce qu'on désire; faire à sa tête. *To have a* — *of o's own*, vouloir bien ce qu'on veut. *What is your* —? que désirez-vous? *Thy* — *be done*, que ta volonté soit faite. *Where there's a* —, *there's a way*, qui veut la fin veut les moyens. — **o'the-wisp**, s. feu
Willey, *V. Willy* [follet, *m.*
William, s. (pear) bon-chrétien, *m.*
Willing, adj. de bonne volonté, bien disposé; disposé (à); prêt (à); désireux (de), empressé (de); complaisant; spontané; volontaire; qui consent, consentant; (*adverb.*) de bon cœur, volontiers. — *or unwilling*, — *or not*, bon gré, mal gré. *Able and* —, qui peut et qui veut. *To be both able and* —, pouvoir et vouloir, avoir à la fois le pouvoir et la volonté (de). *To be* —, être disposé ou &c.; vouloir bien; consentir (à). *To be quite or most* —, être tout disposé à, ne demander plus mieux que de. *God* —, s'il plaît à Dieu. — **ly**, adv. volontiers, de bon cœur, volontairement. — *ly or unwilling*, bon gré, mal gré. — **ness**, s. bonne volonté, *f.*, bon vouloir, *m.*; disposition, *f.*, empressement, *m.*; consentement, *m.*; complaisance, *f.*
Willow, s. (*bot.*) saule, *m.*; (*machine*) **V. Willy**. — **bed**, **ground**, **grove**, **plantation**, **plot**, s. saulaie, sansaie, *f.* — **butterfly**, s. morio, *m.* — **herb**, s. épilobe, *m.* — **moth**, s. caradrine, *f.* *The* — **song**, s. la romance

du saule, *f.* — **tree**, s. saule, *m.* — **warbler**, **wren**, s. pouillot, *m.*
Willowed, **Willowy**, adj. planté de saules [efflocheuse, *f.*; — v.a. louverter
Willy, s. (*machine*) diable, loup, *m.*; **Willy nilly**, adv. bon gré, mal gré
Willying, s. louverte, *m.*
Wilton, — **carpet**, **pile**, s. tapis de moquette, *m.*
Wily, adj. rusé, astucieux
Wimble, s. vilebrequin, *m.*, tarière, *f.*
Wimple, s. guimpe, *f.*, voile, *m.*
Win, v.a. (*over*) gagner ('from', à, sur); (*procure*) acquérir; (*a victory, a prize*) remporter; — v.n. gagner; vaincre. — **back**, regagner; se raquitter, se rattraper [ruer, regimber
Wince, v.n. reculer; sourcilier; (*kick*)
Wincey, s. tartanelle, *f.*
Winch, s. manivelle, *f.*; treuil, *m.*; (*fish*) moulinet, *m.*
Wind, s. vent, *m.*; (*breath*) respiration, haleine, *f.*, souffle, *m.*; (*hunt*) vent, *m.*; (*med.*) vent, *m.*, (*on the stomach*) flatuosité, *f.* *High* —, grand vent, *m.* *The* — *is high*, il fait beaucoup de vent, il fait grand vent. *Breath of* —, souffle de vent, *m.* — *and water tight*, clos et couvert. *Between* — *and water*, à fleur d'eau. *In the* —, au vent; (*fig.*) dans l'air. *To break* —, lâcher un vent ou des vents. *To carry the* —, *V. Bore*, v.n. *To get or take* —, s'éventer, s'ébrûter. *To get* — *of*, avoir vent de, éventer. *To take or have the* — *of*, prendre le dessus sur, s'emparer de. *To raise the* —, se procurer de l'argent, faire ressource, trouver moyen de vivre. *To run or sail before the* —, (*nav.*) courir vent arrière; (*fig.*) prospérer. *To take the* — *out of a sail*, (*nav.*) déventer une voile. *To take the* — *out of another's sails*, (*fig.*) devancer quelqu'un, couper l'herbe sous le pied à quelqu'un; couper bras et jambes à quelqu'un. *It is an ill* — *that blows nobody good*, à quelque chose malheur est bon. — **bag**, s. ballon, *m.*, vessie, *f.*; (*vain person*) ballon rempli de vent, *m.*; (*lackbrain*) tête vide, *f.* — **band**, s. orchestre (*m.*) ou musique (*f.*) d'instruments à vent. — **blight**, s. ventaison, *f.* — **bound**, adj. arrêté par des vents contraires, (*in a port*) bloqué par le vent contraire. — **broken**, adj. poussif. — **chest**, s. (*mus.*) sommier, *m.* — **dried**, adj. séché au vent. — **dropsy**, s. tympanite, *f.*; emphyseme, *m.* — **egg**, s. œuf clair, *m.* — **fall**, s. fruit (or arbre) abattu par le vent, *m.*; (*fig.*) aubaine, bonne aubaine, bonne fortune, *f.* — **fallen**, adj. abattu par le vent. — **flower**, s. anémone, *f.* — **gall**, s. (*vet.*) molette, *f.* — **gauge**, s. anémomètre, *m.* — **hover**, s. *V. Kestrel*. — **instrument**, s. instrument à vent, *m.* — **lass**, s. *See below*. — **less**, adj. sans vent; (*out of breath*) hors d'haleine, essoufflé. — **mill**, s. moulin à vent, *m.* — **pipe**, s. trachée-artère, *f.*; (*fam.*) gosier, sifflet, *m.*; (*butch*) cornet, *m.* — **rose**, s. rose des vents, *f.* — **row**, s. andain, *m.* — **sail**, s. (*nav.*) manche à vent, *f.* — **side**, s. côté du vent, *m.* — **tight**, adj. imperméable à l'air. — **trunk**, s. (*mus.*) porte-vent, *m.* — **ward**, s. côté du vent, *m.*; *adv.* adv. au vent. — **ward Islands**, Iles du Vent, *f.pl.* *To* — **ward**, au vent. *To turn to* — **ward**, louverter, naviguer à la bouline
Wind, v.a.n. tourner; rouler; (*slip, &c.*) dévider; — v.n. *See below*; (*walk up*) envelopper, enrouler, entortiller; (*introduce*) insinuer; (*change*) changer; (*a horse*) essouffler; (*hunt*) éventer, halener; (*a horn, &c.*) sonner de, don-

ner de; (*become twisted*) s'enrouler, s'entortiller; (*meander*) serpent, faire des détours. To — a *call*, (*nav.*) siffler un commandement. — *off*, dérouler; (*silk*, &c.) dévider. — *out*, v.a. retirer (de); v.n. se retirer (de), sortir (de). — *up*, rouler, entortiller; (*a clock*, &c.) monter, remonter (v.n. se monter, se remonter); (*hoist*) guinder, élever; (*fig.*) élever; préparer; arranger; régler, conclure; finir, terminer; (*com.*) liquider; (*liter.*, a *plot*) dénouer; s. liquidation, f.; dénouement, m.

Winded, s. vent, m. [ment, m.]
Winded, adj. essouffé; qui a l'haleine ... à l'haleine. Long — à longue haleine; (*fig.*) verbeux, diffus, (*things*) interminable, ennuyeux; (*speech*) à perte d'haleine. Short —, à courte haleine; (*vet.*) pousif

Winder, s. (*pers.*) dévidoir, m., — euse, f.; (*instr.*) dévidoir, m.; (*bot.*) plante volubile, f.; (*of stairs*) marche tournante, f.; (*horol.*, *mus.*) remontoir, m.

Windiness, s. temps venteux, m.; nature venteuse, f.; (*fig.*) enfure, f.; (*med.*) flatulence, f.

Winding, adj. sinueux; tortueux; qui serpente; tournant; (*of a staircase*) tournant, en vis, en limaçon, en hélice; — s. détour, circuit, m., sinuosité, f., méandre, m.; (— *off*) dévidage, m. — *ly*, adv. tortueusement, en serpentant, en tournant. — *sheet*, s. suaire, lin-cueil, m. — *up*, s. fin, f.; règlement, m.; (*com.*) liquidation, f.; (*liter.*) dénouement, m. (*horol.*) remontage, m.

Windlass, s. treuil, m.; (*nav.*) guindeau, m.

Window, s. fenêtre, croisée, f.; (*of a carriage*) glace, f.; (*of a shop*) glace, vitrine, f., (*show*) étalage, m., montre, f.; (*of a church*) verrière, f., vitrail, m., croisée, fenêtre, f.; (*opening*) ouverture, f., jour, m.; (*ticket — of rail*, &c.) guichet, m.; (*of heaven*) cataracte (du ciel), f.; — v.a. garnir de fenêtres, fenêtrer. *Glass* —, — s, vitres, f.pl., carreaux, m.pl., vitrage, m., vitrages, m.pl.; (*of a church*) vitraux, m.pl. In the —, à l'étalage, à la montre, en montre. Out of the —, through the —, par la fenêtre; (*of a carriage*) par la portière. To break the —, casser les carreaux ou les vitres. To open the —, ouvrir la fenêtre; (*of a carriage*) baisser la glace. To shut the —, fermer la fenêtre; (*of a carriage*) lever la glace. — *bar*, s. croisillon, m. — *blind*, s. Y. Blind. — *curtain*, s. rideau de fenêtre, m. — *dresser*, s. étalagiste, m.f. — *duty*, s. V. — *tax*. — *fastener*, s. fermeture de fenêtre, f.; espagnolette, f. — *frame*, s. chambranle de fenêtre, m. — *glass*, s. verre à vitres, m.; (*pane*) vitre, f. — *lead*, s. plomb de vitres, m. — *loss*, adj. sans fenêtres. — *pad*, s. matelas ou paillasson de fenêtre, m. — *pane*, s. vitre, f., (*square*) carreau, m. — *sash*, châssis de fenêtre, m. — *seat*, s. avance or dc. (V. *Seat*) de (or de la) fenêtre, f. — *shutter*, s. volet, contrevent, m. — *sill*, s. appui or rebord de (or de la) fenêtre, m. — *strap*, s. (*of a carriage*) bricole, f. — *swallow*, s. hirondelle de fenêtre, f. — *tax*, s. impôt des fenêtres, m.

Windsor, s. — *soap*, savon de Windsor, m. (V. *Bean*, & *Chair*)

Windy, adj. venteux; de or du vent; (*next the wind*) du vent; (*med.*) venteux, flatueux; (*empty*) vain, vide. To be —, (*of catches*) être venteux; (*of weather*) faire du vent (*very* —, beaucoup de vent)

Wine, s. vin, m.; (*fig.*) vin, m., ivresse, f.; — *adj.* de or du vin; (*for* —) à vin.

Heavy —, gros vin. Light —, petit vin. — *and water*, eau rougie, f.; (*at school*) abondance, f. — *of opium*, laudanum de Sydenham, vin d'opium composé, m. — *and beer licence*, patente de marchand de vin, f. In —, (*cook*) au vin. — *bag*, s. outre à vin, f.; (*pers.*) sac à vin, m. — *basket*, s. panier à vin, panier à bouteilles, m. — *bibber*, s. buveur, m., — euse, f., biberon, m., — ne, f., sac à vin, m. — *bibbing*, s. (la) boisson, f. — *bin*, s. casier à vin, casier à bouteilles, m.; porte-bouteilles, m.; cave à vin, f. — *biscuit*, s. biscuits à vin, f. — *bottle*, s. bouteille à vin, f. (*Bottle of* —, bouteille de vin, f.) — *broker*, — *and spirit broker*, s. courtier en vins, courtier en vins et spiritueux, m. — *case*, s. caisse à vin, f. — *cask*, s. fût, m. — *cellar*, s. cave (à vin), f. — *coloured*, adj. couléur de vin, vineux. — *company*, s. société oenophile, f. — *cooler*, s. rafraichissoir à vin, m.; (*with ice*) seau à frapper, m. — *cooper*, s. tonnelier, m. — *country*, — *district*, s. pays vignoble, m. — *crop*, s. récolte de vin, vinée, f. — *dealer*, — *and spirit dealer*, s. marchand de vin, m. — *decanter*, s. carafe à vin, f. — *department*, s. rayon des vins, m. — *drinking*, s. usage du vin, m.; boisson, f. — *glass*, s. verre à vin, m. (*Glass of* —, verre de vin, m.) A — *glassful*, un verre à vin (plein), le contenu d'un verre à vin. — *grower*, s. viticulteur, viticuteur, vigneron, propriétaire de vignobles, m. — *growing*, s. viticulture, viticulture, f.; adj. vinicole, vignoble, viticole. — *heated*, adj. échauffé par le vin. — *importer*, s. importateur de vins, m. — *less*, s.pl. lie de vin, f. — *less*, adj. sans vin. — *like*, adj. vineux. — *list*, s. carte des vins, f. — *making*, s. vinification, f. — *market*, s. halle aux vins, f. — *mead*, s. oenome, m. — *measure*, s. mesure pour le vin, f. — *merchant*, s. négociant en vins, m. — *office*, s. magasin de vins, m. — *porter*, s. encaveur, m. — *press*, s. pressoir, m. — *producing*, adj. vignoble, viticole. — *sauce*, s. sauce au vin, f. — *shades*, s.pl. V. — *vaults*. — *shop*, s. boutique de marchand de vin, f., débit de vin, m.; cabaret, m. At or in or to the — *shop*, chez le marchand de vin; au cabaret. — *shop-keeper*, s. marchand de vin, m.; cabaretier, m. — *skin*, s. outre à vin, f. — *stain*, s. tache de vin, f. — *stone*, s. tartre (du vin), m. — *store*, s. magasin de vins, m.; cellier, m.; chai, m.; cave, f. — *strainer*, s. passe-vin, m. — *taster*, s. dégustateur de vins, courtier gourmet, expert gourmet piqueur de vins, piqueur-gourmet, m.; (*instr.*) pipette, f. — *tasting*, s. dégustation des vins, f. — *tasting-cup* or *glass*, tasse (f.) or verre (m.) à déguster. — *trade*, s. commerce des vins, m. — *truck*, s. haquet (à bras), m. — *vaults*, s.pl. caveaux à vin, caveaux, m.pl.; cabaret, m. — *vinegar*, s. vinaigre de vin, m.

Wing, s. aile, f.; (*flight*) vol, essor, m.; (*theat.*) coulisse, aile, f.; (*mil.*) aile, f.; détachement, m.; (*arch.*, *bot.*) aile, f.; (*fig.*) protection, f.; — v.a. donner des ailes à; élever; (*carry*) porter or transporter sur ses ailes; (*traverse*) franchir; (*hit*) blesser or atteindre à l'aile. On the —, au vol; volant. Under the shadow of o's —, à l'ombre de ses ailes. To be on the —, voler. To take —, to — o's *flight*, prendre son vol, s'envoler, prendre son essor. — *case*,

— *cover*, — *sheath*, s. élytre, m. — *coverts*, s.pl. teectrices de l'aile, teectrices alaires, f.pl. — *feather*, s. plume de l'aile, f., (*quill*) penna rémige, rémige, f. — *footed*, adj. aux pieds ailés, léger; rapide. — *less*, adj. sans ailes. — *let*, s. aliette, f. — *rib*, s. (*of beef*) côte d'aloyau, f. — *shell*, s. pinne marine, f.; strombe, m.; (*of an insect*) élytre, m. — *stroke*, s. coup d'aile, m.

Winged, adj. ailé; (*in compounds*) aux ailes ...; (*flying*) volant; (*swift*) rapide; (*wounded*) blessé à l'aile; (*of furniture*) à plusieurs portes. — *game*, gibier à plumes, m.

Wink, v.n. cligner l'œil, clignoter; (*give a hint*) cligner de l'œil, faire signe de l'œil; (*connive*) fermer les yeux; (*of light*) vaciller, trembler; — s. clignement d'œil, clignement, clignotement, m.; (*hint*) clignement d'œil, signe de l'œil, m.; cillade, f. To — at, faire signe de l'œil à, cligner de l'œil à, regarder du coin de l'œil, guigner; fermer les yeux sur, tolérer. To give a — or tip the —, to, faire signe de l'œil à; faire un signe d'intelligence à. To have forty —, faire un petit somme or une courte sieste. Not to sleep a — or not to get a —, of sleep all night, ne pas fermer l'œil de toute la nuit

Winker, s. (*of harness*) cillière, f.

Winking, adj. clignotant; (*of light*) vacillant, tremblant; — s. clignement d'œil, clignotement, m.; (*of light*) vacillation, f., tremblement, m.; connivence, f. — *ly*, adv. en clignant les yeux, en clignotant; (*fig.*) en fermant les yeux, par connivence

Winkle, V. *Periwinkle*

Winner, s. (in a game, lottery, &c.) gagnant, m., e, f.; (in a match or race) vainqueur, m.

Winning, adj. gagnant; vainqueur; (*attracting*) séduisant, charmant, attrayant, engageant; — s. gain, m. The — game, la partie décisive, la belle, f. — *ly*, adv. d'une manière séduisante or charmante. — *post*, s. poteau d'ar-

Winnings, s.pl. gain, m. [rivée, but, m.]
Winnow, v.a. vanner; (*fig.*) agiter; examiner, épucher, sasser; séparer, trier; — v.n. vanner

Winnowing, s. vannure, m., — euse, f.
Winnowing, s. vannage, m.; (*fig.*) examen, m.; triage, m., épuration, f.; — s, pl. vannure, f., vannures, f.pl. — *basket*, s. van, m. — *machine*, s.

Winsey, s. tartanelle, f. [tarare, m.]
Winsome, adj. agréable, charmant. — *ness*, s. attrait, charme, m.

Winter, s. hiver, m.; (*privat*) sommier, m.; — *adj.* d'hiver; (*hivernal*) hivernal; — v.n. hiverner, passer or rester l'hiver; — v.a. hiverner; nourrir pendant l'hiver; conserver pendant l'hiver.

In —, en hiver. In the —, in the — time, dans l'hiver, en hiver. — *apple*, s. pomme d'hiver, f. — *barley*, s. escourgeon, m. — *berry*, s. prinos, m., apalanche, f. — *cherry*, s. alkekénge, coqueret, m. — *clothes*, s.pl. habits d'hiver, m.pl. — *cross*, s. barbaree, f. — *crop*, s. semis d'hiver, hivernage, m. — *day*, s. jour d'hiver, m. — *fallow*, s. jachère d'hiver, f.; v.a. hiverner. — *fallowing*, s. hivernage, m. — *garden*, s. jardin d'hiver, m. — *green*, s. pirole, f.; gauthérie du Canada, f., palommier, m. — *ground*, v.a. conserver (or couvrir) pendant l'hiver. — *gull*, *mew*, s. mouette cendrée, mouette blanche, f. — *harbour*, s. port d'hivernage, m. — *month*, s. mois d'hiver, m. — *palace*, s. palais d'hiver, m. — *pear*, s. poire d'hiver, f. — *quarters*, s.pl. quartiers

d'hiver, *m.pl.* — *s bark*, *s.* (bot.) drimède de Winter, *f.*; (pharm.) corce de Winter, *f.* — *season*, *s.* saison d'hiver, *f.*; (nav.) hivernage, *m.* — *sown*, *adj.* semé en hiver — *spa*, *s.* station d'hiver, *f.* — *time*, *hiver*, *m.* — *weed*, *s.* veronique à feuilles de lierre, *f.* — *wheat*, *s.* blé d'hiver, *m.* — *Wintering*, *s.* hivernage, *m.* — *place*, *s.* lieu d'hivernage, *m.* — *Winterly*, *Wintry*, *adj.* d'hiver; hivernal, hiémal — *Winy*, *adj.* vineux, de vin — *Wipe*, *v.a.* essuyer; effacer; — *s.* essuyage, *m.*; coup de torchon or d'éponge, *m.*; (blow) coup, *m.*, tape, *f.*; (jeer) lardon, coup de patte, *m.* To — *dry* or *clean*, essuyer bien. — *away*, *off*, *out*, essuyer, enlever; effacer — *Wiper*, *s.* (pers.) essuyeur, *m.*, -euse, *f.*; (cloth) torchon, *m.*; (jeer) *V. Wipe*. — *Wiping*, *s.* essuyage, *m.*; oblitération, *f.*, oublis, *m.* — *Wire*, *s.* fil métallique, fil de métal, *m.*; fil de (..), *m.*; fil de fer, fil d'archal, *m.*; (of a cage) barreau, *m.*; (snare) collet, *m.*; (abbrev.) fil télégraphique, fil, *m.*; (fig.) télégraphe (électrique), *m.*; (telegram) *V. Telegram*; — *v.a.* attacher avec un fil métallique, lier; (grate) grillager; (rail) griller; (a cap or bonnet) cannetiller; (insnare) prendre au collet; — *v.a.n.* télégraphier. *Telegraphic* —, fil télégraphique. To *pull the* —, (fig.) tirer les ficelles. — *blind*, *s.* châssis (or store) en toile métallique, store métallique, *m.* — *bridge*, *s.* pont de fil de fer, *m.* — *cloth*, *s.* toile métallique, *f.* — *cover*, *s.* couvre-plat en toile métallique, *m.* — *draw*, *v.a.* tresser, tirer en fils, étirer; (lengthen) tirer en longueur, allonger, étendre; (in style) alambiquer. — *drawer*, *s.* tréfilier, tireur, *m.* — *drawing*, *s.* tréfilerie, *f.*; (fig.) subtilité, *f.* — *edge*, *s.* morfil, *m.* — *fence*, *fencing*, *s.* grillage, *m.* — *gauze*, *s.* gaze métallique, toile métallique, *f.*, tissu métallique, *m.* — *guard*, *s.* grillage, *m.*; (for the fire) garde-feu, *m.* — *lattice*, *s.* grillage, fer maille, *m.* — *mark*, *s.* (in paper) vergeure, *f.* — *mill*, *s.* tréfilerie, *f.* — *mail*, *s.* pointe, *f.* — *netting*, *s.* réseau (de fil de fer), fer maille, *m.* — *pulver*, *s.* celui qui tire les ficelles, *m.* — *pulling*, *s.* action (f.) or art (m.) de tirer les ficelles; influence occulte, *f.* — *rope*, *s.* cordage métallique, *m.* — *setter*, *s.* colleur, *m.* — *sieve*, *s.* tamis en toile métallique, *m.* — *work*, *s.* grillage en fil métallique, grillage, *m.* — *worker*, *s.* grillageur, *m.* — *working*, *s.* grillagerie, *f.* — *works*, *s.pl.* tréfilerie, *f.* — *worm*, *s.* larve de taphin, *f.* — *Wiry*, *adj.* de fil métallique; (pers.) sec et nerveux; (of the pulse) tendu, raide — *Wisdom*, *s.* sagesse, *f.* — *tooth*, *s.* dent de sagesse, *f.* — *Wise*, *adj.* sage; prudent; grave; (well-informed, well-off) avancé — *gentleman*, homme sage, *m.* — *look*, air capable, *m.*; air grave, *m.* — *man*, *sage*, *m.* — *woman*, femme sensée, *f.* The seven — *men* of Greece, les sept sages de la Grèce. The — *men* of the East, les sages. To be quite as — *as before*, (none the better) être tout aussi avancé qu'avant. To be none out never the — (for it), n'en être pas plus avancé — *Wise*, *s.* manière façon, sorte, guise, *f.* In any — *V. Anyhow*. In this —, de cette manière (or façon). In no —, en aucune manière (or façon), nullement, aucunement [benêt, *m.*] — *Wiseacre*, *s.* prétendu sage, *m.*; sof,

Wisely, *adv.* sagement; prudemment — *Wish*, *v.a.n.* — *for*, désirer; vouloir; (of abstract things only, and of future contingencies) souhaiter; (ask for) demander. To — *for a pair of gloves*, désirer une paire de gants. To — *for happiness*, riches, &c., désirer or souhaiter le bonheur, les richesses, &c. I — *you a pleasant journey*, good luck, &c., je vous souhaite un bon voyage, bonne chance, &c. I — *you may succeed*, je souhaite que vous réussissiez. I — *to know that*, je désire savoir cela. I — *you to know that*, je désire que vous sachiez cela. I — *you knew that*, je voudrais que vous sussiez cela. I — *my son to be a soldier*, je veux que mon fils soit soldat. I would not — *you to lose*, je ne voudrais pas que vous perdissiez. I — *you would tell him*, je voudrais que vous lui dissiez. I — *you had not said that*, je voudrais que vous n'eussiez pas dit cela. I — *I was asleep*, je voudrais être endormi. I — *I could be of use to you*, je voudrais pouvoir vous être utile. I — *I could (do it)*, je voudrais pouvoir le faire, je voudrais le pouvoir. I — *you would*, je le voudrais, cela me ferait plaisir. I — *you may get it (jest)*, je vous en (or je t'en) souhaite. To — *one good morning (or good day)*, good evening (or good night), souhaiter le bonjour, le bonsoir à quelqu'un, dire bonjour, bonsoir à quelqu'un. To — *good-bye*, *V. Bid*. To — *well or harm to*, vouloir du bien or du mal à, être bien or mal disposé pour. — *away*, désirer le départ (or la disparition) de, vouloir voir partir (or disparaître) — *Wish*, *s.* désir, *m.*; (about future contingencies) souhait, *m.*; (solemn) vœu, *m.* Good — *es*, bons souhaits, *m.pl.*; sympathies, *f.pl.* O's best — *es*, ses meilleurs souhaits or vœux; ses compliments affectueux; toutes ses sympathies. At a —, à souhait. To have o's —, avoir ce qu'on désire; faire ce qu'on veut. The — *is father to the thought*, on croit aisément ce qu'on désire. — *bone*, *s.* lunette, fourchette, *f.* — *ful*, *adj.* désireux; avide. — *fully*, *adv.* avec désir, avidement, ardemment, passionnément. — *fulness*, *s.* désir, *m.* — *wash*, *s.* lavasse, *f.* — *Wisher*, *s.* personne qui souhaite or qui désire, *f.*; (fam.) souhaiter, *m.*, -euse, *f.* — *Wishing-bone*, *s.* *V. Wish-bone* — *Wishy-washy*, *s.* lavasse, *f.*; — *adj.* faible, clair — *Wisp*, *s.* bouchon, poignée (de paille or &c.), *f.*; touffe, *f.*; — *v.a.* bouchonner. *V. Will*, *s.* [cine, *f.*] — *Wistaria*, *s.* wistérie, wistarie, glytistif, *adj.* attentif, sérieux; pensif; soucieux, inquiet, anxieux; significatif; ardent, désireux, de désir, d'envie, de regret. — *ly*, *adv.* attentivement, sérieusement; fixement; d'un air pensif; avec anxiété; ardemment, avec désir, d'un œil (or d'un air) d'envie; avec regret — *Wistonwish*, *s.* cynome jappant, cynome, *m.* [par exemple] — *Wit*.. To —, *adv.* savoir, c'est-à-dire: — *Wit*, *s.* esprit, *m.*; (pers.) bel esprit, *m.*, homme d'esprit, *m.*, femme d'esprit, *f.*; — *s.*, *pl.* intelligence, *f.*, esprit, jugement, *m.*, raison, tête, *f.*, sens, bon sens, *m.*; (pers.) beaux esprits, *m.pl.* — *s jump together*, les beaux esprits se rencontrent. To be at o's — *s'end*, être au bout de son rouleau (or de son latin), être à bout d'expédients, être aux abois, ne savoir plus que faire. To be out of o's — *s.*, to have lost o's — *s.*,

avoir perdu l'esprit or la raison or la tête. To drive anyone out of his — *s.*, faire perdre la tête à quelqu'un. To have o's — *s about one*, avoir l'esprit présent, savoir ce qu'on fait, ne pas perdre la carte. To live by o's — *s.*, vivre d'expédients or d'industrie — *Witch*, *s.* sorcière, *f.* — *craft*, *s.* sorcellerie, magie, *f.*; maléfice, sortilège, sort, *m.* — *elm*, &c. *V. Wych-elm*, &c. — *meal*, *s.* lycopode, soufre végétal, *m.* [nation, *f.*, charme, *m.*] — *Witchery*, *s.* sorcellerie, *f.*; fasci- — *With*, *prep.* avec; (by, through) par, à l'aide de, au moyen de; à; (of striking) avec, d'un coup de, à coups de; (from, of) de; (to, at) à; (for) pour; (in) en, dans; (having) à; au, à la, aux; (on) sur; (at the house of, in the person of, among the ways of) chez; (among) chez, parmi; (of interceding, taking refuge, &c., near) auprès de; (in the estimation or eyes of) auprès de; devant; (to the care or &c. of) aux soins de; à; entre les mains de; (at the service of) à; (like) comme; (as, used after the same '...') que; (against) contre; (in spite of) malgré; (after) après; (cook, done in, mixed with) au, m., à la, *f.*, aux, *pl.* — *it, them* (things), avec; en même temps. — *it on*, — *them on*, (of clothes) avec. — *his gloves* (his shoes, &c.) on, avec ses gants (ses souliers, &c.). Come — *me*, venez avec moi. To wrôte — *a pen*, — *facility*, — *the left hand*, écrire avec une plume, avec facilité, de la main gauche. — *a steady step*, — *a steady hand*, d'un pas ferme, d'une main ferme. Filled —, rempli de, plein de. Pale — *terror*, pâle de terreur. A house — (having) two stories, une maison à (or de) deux étages. A waistcoat — (having) blue stripes, un gilet à raies bleues. The girl — (having) blue eyes, la jeune fille aux yeux bleus. The man — (having) the iron mask, l'homme au masque de fer. [In the sense of 'having,' and expressing a way or manner, it is not translated; as, To speak — o's hat on o's head, — o's hands in o's pockets, parler le chapeau sur la tête, les mains dans ses poches; To sleep — o's eyes open, dormir les yeux ouverts; To be taken — arms in o's hands, être pris les armes à la main; — tears in his eyes, les larmes aux yeux; — folded arms or hands, les bras croisés; &c.] — *this or that*, (hereupon) là-dessus, sur ce. When I am — *you*, quand je suis avec vous. I shall be — *you in one moment*, je serai (or je suis) à vous dans un moment. Angry —, fâché contre — *Withal*, *adv.* avec tout cela, en outre, aussi, d'ailleurs, de plus, du reste; en même temps — *Withdraw*, *v.a.* retirer; (divert) détourner; — *v.n.* se retirer — *Withdrawable*, *adj.* retirable — *Withdrawal*, *s.* (taking away) retrait, *m.* (going away) retraite, *f.* — *Withe*, *s.* osier, brin d'osier, *m.*, (tie) hart, *f.*, pleyon, *m.*; — *v.a.* lier (avec de l'osier) — *Wither*, *v.n.* se dessécher, se flétrir, se faner; (fig.) dépérir, languir; — *v.a.* dessécher, flétrir, faner; faire dépérir; frapper, foudroyer; — *s.*, *s.pl.* *V. Withers*. — *band*, *s.* bande de garrot, *f.* — *gall*, *s.* mal de garrot, *m.* — *galled*, — *wrung*, *adj.* égarroté, blessé au garrot — *Witheredness*, *s.* dessèchement; dépérissement, *m.*; languueur, *f.* — *Withering*, *adj.* qui se flétrit, qui se fane; qui flétrit, qui dessèche; (seorching) brûlant; (fig.) mortel, foudroyant; écrasant; méprisant

Withers, *s.pl.* garrot, *m.*
Withhold, *v.a.* retenir; détenir; arrêter; refuser (à); s'abstenir de; (*information*) cacher (à), tenir secret, garder pour soi, ne pas publier, ne pas communiquer (à), ne pas faire connaître (à)

Withholder, *s.* détenteur, *m.*

Withholding, *s.* détention, *f.*; refus, *m.*; abstention, *f.*

Within, *prep.* dans; en; en dedans de; en dedà de; dans les limites de; dans la mesure de; (*amidst*) au milieu de; (*of distance*) à ... au plus; à; (*of reach, range, shot, throw*) à; (*within reach of*) à portée de; (*of time*) dans, en, dans l'espace de, dans un délai de; (*of future time*) dans, en, d'ici à, sous; (*of past time*) depuis; (*below*) au-dessous de; (*close upon, all but*) à ... près. *To calculate — a week*, calculer à une semaine près. *He paid his debts — four pounds*, il paya ses dettes à cent francs près

Within, *adv.* en dedans, dedans; à l'intérieur; (*fig.*) intérieurement; (*at home*) chez soi, à la maison, *y. From —*, de l'intérieur, du dedans. *Is Mr. B. — ?* monsieur B. est-il chez lui? monsieur B. est-il à la maison? monsieur B. y est-il? *He is not —*, il n'y est pas, il n'est pas chez lui, il n'est pas à la maison, il est sorti

Without, *prep.* sans; (*outside*) en dehors de, hors de; — *conj.* sans que (*with the subj.*); (*unless*) à moins que (*with ne and the subj.*); (*otherwise*) autrement; — *adv.* en dehors, dehors; à l'extérieur; (*fig.*) extérieurement. — *a ... (and a noun), sans ... — one ... sans un (m., or une, f.) ... — it, them (things), (wanting) sans.* *From —*, de l'extérieur, du dehors. — *doing or &c. (present part.)*, sans faire or &c. (*inf.*). — *my, thy, &c. (and a present part.)*, sans que je, tu, &c. (*and the subj.*). — *my coming, (present or future) sans que je vienne; (past) sans que je vinsse. — I come, à moins que je ne vienne*

Withstand, *v.a.* résister à, s'opposer à, combattre; (*support*) soutenir, supporter; subir

Withstander, *s.* adversaire, antagoniste, *m.f.*

Withstanding, *s.* résistance, *f.*

Withy, *s. V. Withes*; — *adj.* d'osier; flexible, souple

Witless, *adj.* sans esprit, sot. — *ly*, *adv.* sans esprit, sottement. — *ness*, *s.* manque de jugement, *m.*, sottise, *f.*

Witling, *s.* petit esprit, *m.*; (*pretender to wit*) bel esprit, *m.*

Witness, *s.* témoignage, *m.*; (*pers.*) témoin, *m.* — *for the crown*, témoin à charge (*V. Defence, Prisoner, & Prosecution*). *Silent —*, (*thing*) témoin muet, *m.* *In — whereof*, en foi de quoi. *With a —*, furieusement, terriblement, &c. (*V. with a Vengeance*). *To bear —*, to rendre témoignage de, témoigner de, attester. *To call or take to —*, prendre à témoin, appeler en témoignage. *To be called up as a —*, être appelé (or cité) comme témoin. — *box*, *s.* (*in England*) place du témoin, *f.*; (*in France*) banc des témoins, *m.* *In the — box*, à la place du témoin; sur le banc des témoins

Witness, *v.a. (see)* être témoin de, voir, assister à; voir faire; (*attest*) témoigner de, porter or rendre témoignage de, attester; (*subscribe*) signer à, certifier véritable; — *v.n.* témoigner, porter témoignage; déposer

Witted, *adj.* à l'esprit ... à esprit ...

Witticism, *s.* trait or jeu d'esprit, mot spirituel, bon mot, *m.*, saillie, pointe, *f.*

Wittily, *adv.* spirituellement, avec esprit, finement

Wittiness, *s.* esprit, sel, *m.*

Wittingly, *adv.* sciemment; à dessein

Wittol, *s.* mari cocu et content, *m.*

Witty, *adj.* spirituel; piquant, sarcastique

Witwall, *s.* épiquisme, *f.* [castique]

Wivern, *V. Wyvern*

Wizard, *s.* sorcier, magicien, *m.*; (*Juggler*) escamoteur, prestidigitateur, *m.* physicien, *m.*; — *adj.* magique, enchanteur

Wizardry, *s.* sorcellerie, magie, *f.*

Wizen, *adj. V. Weazen*; — *s. V. Wo*, *int. ho!* [Weasand]

Woad, *s.* guède, *f.*, pastel, *m.*; — *v.a.* guédrer. — *waxen*, *s.* genêt des teinturiers, *m.*, genestrolle, *f.*

Wobble, *V. Wabble*

Woe, *s.* douleur, *f.*; chagrin, *m.*; malheur, *m.*, misère, *f.*; malédiction, *f.* — *to ... — betide ...!* malheur à ...! — *begone*, *adj.* accablé de douleur. — *ful*, *adj.* triste; douloureux; malheureux. — *fully*, *adv.* tristement; douloureusement. — *fulness*, *s. V. Woe*

Wold, *s.* (*wood*) bois, *m.*, forêt, *f.*; (*open country*) plaine, campagne, *f.*; (*dune*) dune, *f.*; (*bot.*) gaude, *f.*

Wolf, *s.* loup, *m.* *She —*, louve, *f.* *Young —*, — *s.* cub, louveteau, *m.* — *in sheep's clothing*, loup déguisé en brebis, *m.*, patte-pelu, *m.*, *e. f.* *To cry " — "*, crier au loup. *To keep the — from the door*, écarter la faim. — *dog*, *s.* chien-loup, *m.* — *fish*, *s. V. Cat-fish*. — *hole*, *s.* trou-de-loup, *m.* — *hound*, *s.* chien de loup, *m.* — *hunt*, *hunting*, *s.* chasse au loup, *f.* — *hunter*, *s.* loupveter, *m.* — *skin*, *s.* aconit, napel, *m.* — *s.* claw, *s.* (*bot.*) lycopode (en masse), pied-de-loup, *m.* — *skin*, *s.* peau de loup, *f.* — *s.* tooth, *s.* (*of a horse*) surdent, dent de loup, *f.* — *trap*, *s.* piège à loup, *m.*

Wolfish, *adj.* de loup; (*fig.*) de loup, rapace, vorace. — *ly*, *adv.* en loup; rapacement, voracement

Wolfram, *s.* wolfram, *m.* [glouton, *m.*]

Wolverene, *s.* wolverine, *s.* (*zool.*)

Woman, *s.* femme, *f.*; ... — (*dealer*) marchande de ... *f.* *Fine —*, belle femme. *Handsome —*, jolie femme. *That — is handsome*, cette femme est belle (or jolie). — *of pleasure*, vivense, *f.* — *hater*, *s.* ennemi des femmes or du sexe, misogynne, *m.* — *hood*, *s.* état (or âge) de femme, *m.* — *hunter*, *s.* coureur, courailleur, *m.* — *killer*, *s.* (*fig.*) *V. Lady-killer*. — *kind*, *s.* les femmes, *f.pl.*, (*fam.*) le sexe, *m.* — *like*, *adj. V. Womanly*

Womanish, *adj.* efféminé. — *ness*, *s.* effémination, *f.*

Womanize, *v.a.* efféminer

Womanliness, *s.* caractère (*m*) or nature (*f.*) de femme

Womanly, *adj.* de femme, féminin; — *adv.* en femme, comme une femme

Womb, *s.* matrice, *f.*; sein, *m.*, flancs, *m.pl.*

Wombat, *s.* wombat, phascelome, *m.*

Wonder, *v.n.* s'étonner ('*at*, *de*); ('*that*, 'que); être étonné or surpris ('*de*, 'que); s'émerveller ('*de*); ('*doubt*) être curieux de savoir, se demander ('*whether*, 'si); — *s.* étonnement, *m.*, surprise, *f.*; admiration, *f.*; (*strange thing*) merveille, *f.*; prodige, *m.*; miracle, *m.*; curiosité, *f.* *The seven — of the world*, les sept merveilles du monde. *For a —*, chose étonnante. *It is a —*, c'est une merveille, c'est étonnant. *It is a — that ...*, il est étonnant que ... on s'étonne que ... *I should not —* cela ne m'étonnerait pas.

The — is that ..., ce qu'il y a d'étonnant, c'est que ... *The only — is that ...*, la seule chose dont on s'étonne (or, ... 'to me' ...), dont je m'étonne, c'est que ... *No —!* *it is not to be —ed at*, cela n'est pas étonnant! *il ne faut point s'en étonner. A nine days' —*, la merveille d'un jour. *The land of —*, *V. — land*. *To promise —*, promettre merveilles, promettre monts et merveilles. — *er*, *s.* admirateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* — *ful*, *adj.* étonnant, surprenant; merveilleux, prodigieux; inimaginable; (*s.* le) merveilleux, *m.* *The —ful lamp*, la lampe merveilleuse, *f.* — *fully*, *adv.* étonnamment; merveilleusement, prodigieusement. *fully well*, à merveille, merveilleusement bien. — *fulness*, nature surprenante, *f.*; merveilleux, *m.* — *land*, *s.* le pays des merveilles, *m.* — *struck*, *adj.* frappé d'étonnement; émerveillé. — *work*, *s.* prodige, *m.*, merveille, *f.* — *worker*, *s.* faiseur de prodiges (or de miracles), thaumaturge, *m.* — *working*, *adj.* qui fait des prodiges (or des miracles)

Wondering, *adj.* étonné, surpris; émerveillé. — *ly*, *adv.* avec étonnement

Wonderment, *s. V. Wonder*

Wonderous, *ly. V. Wonderful*, *ly*

Wont, *s.* coutume, habitude, *f.*; — *adj.*

To be —, *V. Use*, *v.n.* [bituel]

Wonted, *adj.* accoutumé, habitué, *ha-*

Woo, *v.a.* faire la cour à, courtiser; demander, solliciter, brigue; — *v.n.* faire sa cour

Wood, *s.* bois, *m.*; (*cask*) pièce, *f.*, fût, tonneau, *m.*, cerclés, *m.pl.*; — *adj.* (*of or from wood, wooden*) de bois; (*made of wood*) en bois; (*of the woods*) des bois. — *s.* and forests, (*admin.*) eaux et forêts, *f.pl.* *In the —*, (*of wine, &c.*) en fût, en cerclés. *Out of the —*, (*fig.*) hors de danger. *To draw from the —*, tirer au tonneau. — *anemone*, *s.* anémone des bois, *f.* — *ant*, *s.* fourmi fauve, *f.* — *ashes*, *s.pl.* cendres de bois, *f.pl.* — *bine*, *s.* chèvrefeuille des bois, *m.* — *bird*, *s.* oiseau des bois, *m.* — *borer*, *s.* (*insect*) perce-bois, *m.* — *bound*, *adj.* entouré de bois. — *carver*, *s.* sculpteur sur bois, *m.* — *carving*, *s.* sculpture sur bois, *f.* — *chat*, *s.* pie grièche rousse, *f.* — *chopper*, — *cleaver*, *s.* (*thing*) merlin, *m.*; (*pers.*) fendeur de bois, *m.* — *chuck*, *s.* marmotte d'Amérique, *f.* — *coal*, *s.* charbon de bois, *m.* — *cocker*, *s.* bécasse, *f.* — *cracker*, *s. V. Nut-hatch*. — *cut*, *s.* gravure sur bois, *f.*; vignette, *f.* — *cutter*, *s.* bûcheron, *m.*; (*engraver*) graveur sur bois, *m.* — *cutting*, *s.* coupe des (or du) bois, *f.*; (*engraving*) gravure sur bois, *f.* — *dove*, *s. V. pigeon*. — *engraver*, *s.* graveur sur bois, *m.* — *engraving*, *s.* gravure sur bois, *f.* — *fire*, *s.* feu de bois, *m.* — *flower*, *s.* fleur des bois, *f.* — *fretter*, *s.* (*zool.*) artisan, *m.*; vrillette, *f.*; psoque, *m.* — *germander*, *s. V. — sage*. — *god*, *s.* dieu sylvain, *m.* — *grouse*, *s. V. Capercaille*. — *grower*, *s.* cultivateur de bois, sylviculteur, *m.* — *hole*, — *house*, *s.* bûcher, *m.* — *land*, *s.* pays boisé, *m.*; bois, *m.*, forêt, *f.*; *adj.* de or des bois, sylvestre, sylvatique. — *lark*, *s.* alouette des bois, *f.* — *leopard* (*moth*), *s.* zéuzère, *f.* — *less*, *adj.* sans bois; déboisé. — *lock*, *s.* clé de gouvernail, *f.* — *louse*, *s.* cloporte, *m.* — *man*, *s.* garde forestier, *m.*; (*hunter*) chasseur, *m.*; (*cutter*) bûcheron, *m.* — *merchant*, *s.* marchand de bois, *m.* — *mite*, *s.* mite du bois, *f.* — *mouse*, *s.* rat des bois, *m.*

mulot, m. — **nightshade**, s. douce-amère, f. — **nymph**, s. nymphe des bois, dryade, f. — **oil**, s. huile de bois, f. — **owl**, s. hulotte, f. chat-huant, m. — **paper**, s. papier de bois, m. — **pavement**, **paving**, s. pavage en bois, m. — **pecker**, s. pic, pivert, m. — **pie**, s. épeiche, f. — **pigeon**, s. pigeon ramier, ramier, m. — **pile**, s. pile de bois, f., bûcher, m. — **pulp**, s. pâte de bois, f. — **pulp board**, carton-bois, m. — **reeve**, s. garde-bois, m. — **ruf**, **roof**, s. aspièrè, f. — **rush**, s. luzule, f. — **sage**, s. sauge des bois, f. — **screw**, s. vis à bois, f. — **shavings**, s.pl. copeaux, m.pl. — **shed**, s. bûcher, m. — **shock**, s. pékan, m. — **smoke**, s. fumée de bois, f. — **soot**, s. suie de bois, f. — **sorrel**, s. oxalide blanche, petite oseille, surelle, f., alléluia, m. — **spirit**, s. esprit de bois, esprit pyroxylique, alcool méthylique, m. — **spite**, s. pivert, m. — **stack**, s. V. — **pile**. — **steward**, s. garde-bois, m. — **strawberry**, s. fraise des bois, f. — **swallow**, s. langrayen, m. — **tar**, s. goudron, m. — **turner**, s. tourneur en bois, m. — **vinegar**, s. vinaigre de bois, m. — **warbler**, **wren**, s. fauvette des bois, fauvette sylviolée, f. — **ward**, s. garde forestier, m. — **wax**, **waxen**, s. V. **Woad**, **waxen**. — **work**, s. boiserie, m.; boiserie, f.; charpente, charpenterie, f.; menuiserie, f. — **worm**, s. ver de bois, m. — **yard**, s. chantier (de bois à brûler).

Wooded, adj. boisé [m].

Wooden, adj. de bois, en bois. — **bedstead**, bois de lit, m. — **horse**, cheval de bois, m. — **leg**, jambe de bois, f. — **ship**, navire en bois, m. — **walls**, murailles de bois, f.pl. (navires ou vaisseaux, m.pl.).

Woody, adj. boisé; ligneux. — **nightshade**, douce-amère, f. [m].

Wooser, s. amoureux, m.; prétendant.

Woof, s. V. **Wett**.

Wooin, s. cour, f. — **ly**, adv. amoureusement, avec amour.

Wool, s. laine, f.; — **adj.** de laine; (pertaining to the wool-trade) lainier. — **ball**, s. pelote (f.) ou peloton (m.) de laine; (vet.) égaropile, m., gobe, f. — **bearing**, **adj.** à laine, lanifère, lanigère. — **broker**, s. courtier en laines, m. — **card**, s. carde à laine, f. — **carder**, s. cardeur (m., -euse, f.) de laine. — **carding**, s. cardage de la laine, m. — **comber**, s. peigneur (m., -euse, f.) de laine. — **combing**, s. peignage de la laine, m. — **damask** (f. rep, &c.), s. damas (f. reps, &c.) de laine, m. — **dyed**, adj. teint en laine. — **fell**, s. peau couverte de sa laine, f. (of lamb) agnelin, m. — **gathering**, s. distraction, f.; poursuite de chèvres, f. To be — **gathering**, to go a — **gathering**, être distrair; battre la campagne. — **grower**, s. éleveur de bêtes à laine, m. — **growing**, **husbandry**, s. industrie lainière, f. — **hall**, s. marché aux laines, m. — **man**, s. marchand de laines, m. — **mat**, **rug**, s. tapis en peau de mouton, m. — **mattress**, s. matelas de laine, m. — **merchant**, s. négociant en laines, m. — **mill**, s. filature de laines, f. — **pack**, s. ballot de laine, m. — **packer**, s. emballeur de laines, m. — **sack**, s. sac (ou ballot) de laine, m.; siège du chancelier d'Angleterre à la Chambre des lords, sac de laine, m.; (fig.) dignité de lord chancelier, f. — **sorter**, s. trieur de laine, m. — **stapler**, s. négociant en laines, m. — **trade**, s. commerce des laines, m. — **tree**, s. érédendron, m. — **winder**,

s. V. — **packer**. — **work**, s. tapisserie, f. — **worker**, s. lainier, m.

Woolled, adj. à laine. Long —, à longue laine. Short —, à courte laine.

Woolen, adj. de laine; (pertaining to the wool-trade) lainier; — s. étoffe (f.) or tissu (m.) de laine, lainage, m. — **cloth**, s. drap, m. — **draper**, s. drapier, marchand de draps, m. — **drapery**, **goods**, **stuffs**, s. tissus (m.pl.) or étoffes (f.pl.) de laine, lainages, m.pl., draperie, f. — **hose**, s., — **stockings**, s.pl. bas de laine, m.pl. — **manufactory**, **manufacture**, s. draperie, f. — **rag**, s. chiffon de laine, m. — **waistcoat**, s. gilet de laine, m.

Woolliness, s. nature laineuse, f.

Woolly, adj. laineux; couvert de laine; (of hair) crépu, frisé, laineux, cotonné; (of fruit and vegetables) cotonneux. — **bear**, s. (hairy caterpillar) laineuse, hérissone, f. — **head**, s. nègre, m., négresse, f.

Woorail, **Woorara**, **Woorari**, **Wootz**, s. wootz, m. [curare, m].

Word, s. (as a mere sign printed, written, or even pronounced) mot, m.; (of utterance only) parole, f.; (form of expression) terme, m.; (assurance, promise, pledge) parole, f.; promesse, f.; (mil.) mot d'ordre, mot, m.; (declaration) déclaration, affirmation, f.; (information) avis, m., nouvelle, f.; (memorable word) mot, m.; (saw) dicton, proverbe, m., devise, f.; (Script.) parole, f.; (theol.) Verbe, m.; — **s**, pl., mots, m.pl., &c.; (set to music) paroles, f.pl.: (talk) propos, m., m.pl.; (dispute) paroles, f.pl., mots, m.pl., altercation, discussion, f.; — **v.a.** exprimer; écrire; rédiger; (—ed thus, ainsi conçu). At this —, à ce mot. At (or with) these —s, à ces mots, à ces paroles. A — with you! un mot! deux mots! In a —, en un mot. In —s, en paroles. In few —s, en peu de mots. In a few —s, en quelques mots. In other —s, en autres termes, en d'autres termes. In these —s, en ces termes. By — of mouth, verbalement, de vive voix. Big or hard or high —s, gros mots, m.pl., paroles aigres ou vives, duretés, invectives, f.pl.; querelle, dispute, f. Fine —s, belles paroles. Good —, bon mot, mot or terme expressif; bonne parole. Good — for, mot en faveur de, mot de recommandation. Hard —, (grating) mot rude; (unkind) mot dur, parole dure. On or upon o's —, (of affirming) sur sa parole; (of believing or trusting) sur parole. One's — of honour, sa parole d'honneur. Vain —s, paroles en l'air. — for — (in repeating) mot pour mot; (in translating) mot à mot. To be as good as o's —, être de parole, tenir parole, faire comme on le dit, n'avoir qu'une parole. To break or forfeit o's —, manquer à sa parole, manquer du parole. To bring —, venir informer, venir dire, apporter la nouvelle. To have a — with, dire un mot à. To have —s, avoir des paroles or des mots ensemble, se disputer. To have the last —, avoir le dernier mot, avoir le parole. To keep o's —, tenir parole or sa parole. To leave —, dire; recommander; prévenir. To make no —s about it, n'en dire mot. To send —, envoyer dire, faire dire, faire savoir, donner avis. To speak a —, dire or prononcer un mot. To speak the —, (decide) trancher le mot. To write —, faire savoir, écrire. Take my — for it, croyez-m'en, croyez-moi bien. I can take your —, je puis vous croire sur parole. I take you at your —, je vous prends au mot. I convict you by your

own —s, je vous prends par vos propres paroles. He is a man of his —, il est homme de parole. He is a man of few —s, c'est un homme de peu de paroles (or de peu de mots), il parle peu. His — is as good as his bond, sa parole vaut de l'or. A — to the wise is enough, à bon entendre demi-mot (or peu de paroles or salut). — **book**, s. vocabulaire, m. — **catcher**, s. épêcheur (m., -euse, f.) de mots. — **less**, adj. sans paroles, silencieux. — **painter**, s. narrateur (m., -trice, f.) qui excelle dans la description, écrivain pittoresque, m. — **painting**, **picture**, s. vive description, f. [ly, Verbosity]

Wordily, **Wordiness**, **Verbosity**, **Wordiness**, s. expression, f.; style, m.; termes, m.pl.; (of a problem) énoncé, m. With this —, ainsi conçu; en ces

Wordy, adj. verbeux, diffus (termes)

Work, v.n. travailler; (mech.) fonctionner, jouer, marcher, aller; (operate) agir, opérer; (succeed) réussir ('well', bien; 'badly', mal); (be agitated) s'agiter, se remuer, se mouvoir, agir; (enter) entrer, pénétrer; (of a liquor) fermenter, travailler; (of wood) travailler; (of a ship) fatiguer; (embroider) broder. To — hard, travailler dur or fort or ferme, (fam.) piocher. To — loose, se desserrer; branler. — **in**, entrer. — **off**, s'en aller; se détacher. — **out**, sortir; se détacher; (of a liquor) fermenter. — **up**, monter, s'élever. — **upon**, agir sur; influencer; émouvoir, exciter, travailler

Work, v.o. travailler; (employ) mettre en œuvre; exercer; faire travailler; (make or do) faire, opérer, accomplir; exécuter; produire; (make for oneself) se faire, se créer; (o's way) se faire, se frayer, s'ouvrir (un chemin, un passage); (lead) conduire (à), amener (à), pousser (à); (set in motion) manœuvrer; actionner, faire jouer; (a gun) manœuvrer; (a liquor) faire fermenter; (as a speculation, a manufacture, mine, railway, &c.) exploiter; (to shape) ouvrir, travailler, façonner; (to ornament) façonner; ouvragier; (embroider) broder; (arith.) faire; (print.) tirer; (nav.) manœuvrer. To — o's passage (at sea), payer son passage en travaillant, s'engager (sur un navire) pour le prix de son passage. To — to death, tirer de travail; (a horse) surmener, crever. To be —ed by hand or by steam, fonctionner à la main ou à la vapeur. — **down**, réduire. — **in**, faire entrer; insinuer. — **off**, employer, user; (finish) achever; (print.) tirer. — **out**, faire; opérer, effectuer, accomplir; exécuter; achever, finir, venir à bout de; (solve) résoudre; (exhaust) épuiser; (pay) payer en travail. — **up**, travailler; employer; exciter; exalter; (mix) mélanger, mêler

Work, s. (pains, labour, toil) travail, m.; (thing done or to be done, duty, &c.) ouvrage, m.; travail, m.; besogne, f.; service, m.; tâche, f.; fonctions, f.pl.; (as opposed to 'materials') main-d'œuvre, f.; façon, f.; (literary or artistic production) œuvre, f., ouvrage, m.; (written —, at school) devoir, m.; devoirs, m.pl.; (business, affair, matter) affaire, f.; (act) œuvre, f.; (theol.) œuvre, f.; (way of acting) manège, m.; (effect) effet, m.; action, opération, f.; activité, f.; (embroidery) broderie, f.; — **s**, pl. travaux, m.pl., ouvrages, m.pl. — **manufactory** usine, fabrique, manufacture, f.; ateliers, m.pl.; (wheels, &c.) rouages, m.pl., mécanisme, m.; (of a clock or watch) mouvement, m.; (public works) travaux publics, m.pl.; (fort.) travaux, ouvrages, m.pl.;

(of an author, collectively, *theol.*, and *nav.*) œuvres, *f.pl.*; — *adj.* de travail; à ouvrage. *Byron's (complete)* —, (les) œuvres (complètes) de Byron. *Byron's last* — or —, le dernier ouvrage or les derniers ouvrages de Byron. — *of art, œuvre (f.)* ou ouvrage (*m.*) d'art; objet d'art, *m.* — *of time, œuvre (f.)* ou ouvrage (*m.*) du temps; (*requiring time*) ouvrage de longue haleine, *m.* *Day's* —, journée de travail, journée, *f.* *Hard or rough* —, travail pénible, rude travail, *m.*, rude besogne, *f.* *Open* —, *Out* —, *V. Letter O.* *Out of* —, sans ouvrage, sans travail. *Plain* —, *V. Plain.* *Piece of* —, ouvrage, *m.*, œuvre, *f.*, travail, *m.*; chef-d'œuvre, *m.*, (*in contempt*) gâchis, *m.*, belle besogne, *f.* *Public* —, travaux publics, *m.pl.* *Warm or hot* —, affaire chaude, *f.* (*There is warm or hot* — *there, il y fait chaud*). *To be at* —, être au travail or à l'ouvrage or à l'œuvre; travailler; (*mach.*) fonctionner. *To be without or out of* —, être sans ouvrage or sans travail, n'avoir pas d'ouvrage, manquer de travail, chômer. *To cut out* — *for*, tailler de la besogne à. *To get through a deal of* —, abattre de la besogne. *To go to* —, aller travailler; (*set or fall to*) — se mettre au travail or à l'ouvrage or à l'œuvre; s'y mettre; (*manage*) s'y prendre; (*deal*) y aller. *To make short* — *of it*, expédier. *To make short* — *of it*, n'en faire ni une ni deux; avoir bientôt fait. *To set to* —, (*v.n.*) se mettre au travail or à l'ouvrage or à l'œuvre; s'y mettre; (*manage*) s'y prendre; (*to ...*) se mettre (à ...) ; (*deal*) y aller; (*v.a.*) mettre au travail; (*mach.*) mettre en marche; faire aller. *To throw out of* —, priver d'ouvrage or de travail, faire chômer. — *bag*, *s.* sac à ouvrage, *m.* — *basket*, *s.* corbeille à ouvrage, *f.* — *bench*, *s.* établi, *m.* — *box*, *s.* nécessaire à ouvrage, *m.* — *day*, *s.* jour de travail, *m.*; (*not a Sunday*) jour ouvrable, jour ouvrier, *m.* — *fellow*, *s. V. Fellow-labourer.* — *house*, *man*, — *manship*, &c., *See below.* — *people*, *s.* ouvriers, *m.pl.*, ouvrières, *f.pl.* — *room*, — *shop*, *s.* atelier, *m.* — *table*, *s.* table à ouvrage, *f.* — *woman*, *s.* ouvrière, *f.* — *yard*, *s.* chantier, *m.*

Workable, *adj.* ouvrable; (*manageable*) maniable; praticable; (*as a speculation*) exploitable

Worker, *s.* travailleur, *m.*, — *euse*, *f.*; ouvrier, *m.*, — *ière*, *f.*; (*of*) auteur, *m.*; (*zool.*) ouvrière, *f.*

Workhouse, *s.* asile des indigents, dépôt de mendicité, *m.*; (*fig.*) hôpital

Working, *adj.* ouvrier; de travail; d'exploitation; (*mach.*) en mouvement; — *s.* travail, *m.*; exercice, *m.*; œuvre, *f.*; opération, *f.*; exécution, *f.*; effet, *m.*; (*of a liquor*) fermentation, *f.*, travail, *m.*; (*of a sum*) calcul, *m.*; (*of a manufacture, &c.*) exploitation, *f.*; (*— off, print*) tirage, *m.*; (*of a machine*) fonctionnement, jeu, *m.*; (*handling, managing*) manœuvre, *f.*; (*nav.*) manœuvre, *f.*; fatigue, *f.* — *ant*, *s.* fourmi ouvrière, *f.* — *bee*, *s.* abeille ouvrière, *f.* — *capital*, *s.* capital d'exploitation, capital or fonds de roulement, *m.* — *class*, *s.* — *classes*, *s.pl.* classe ouvrière, *f.* — *clothes*, *s.pl.* vêtements de travail, *m.pl.* — *coat*, *s.* habit de travail, *m.*; jaquette d'atelier, *f.* — *day*, *s.* journée de travail, *f.*; (*not a Sunday*) *V. Work-day.* — *drawing*, *s.* épure, *f.* — *dress*, *s. V.* — *clothes*; (*mil.*) tenue de travail, *f.* — *expenses*, *s.pl.* frais d'ex-

ploitation, *m.pl.* — *hours*, *s.pl.* heures de travail, *f.pl.* — *man*, *s.* ouvrier, *m.*; travailleur, *m.* — *men's association*, association ouvrière, *f.* — *men's club*, cercle des ouvriers, *m.* — *off*, *s.* (*print*) tirage, *m.* — *order*, *s.* *To be in good* — *order*, fonctionner (or aller) bien. *To get into* — *order*, s'organiser. *To put into* — *order*, organiser, mettre en état de fonctionner. *To put out of* — *order*, désorganiser, détraquer, mettre hors d'état de fonctionner. — *pay*, *s.* solde supplémentaire, *f.* — *place*, *s.* champ d'exploitation, *m.* — *plan*, *s.* épure, *f.* — *point*, *s.* point de fatigue, *m.* — *population*, *s.* population ouvrière, *f.* — *stock*, *s.* matériel d'exploitation, *m.* — *turner*, &c., ouvrier tourneur, &c., *m.* — *wheels*, *s.pl.* roues motrices, *f.pl.* — *woman*, *s.* ouvrière, *f.*; travail-leuse, *f.*

Workman, *s.* ouvrier, *m.*; artisan, *m.* *The — is known by his work*, à l'œuvre on connaît l'ouvrier (or l'artisan). — *like*, *—ly*, *adj.* d'ouvrier; (*clever*) habile, adroit; (*well done*) bien fait, bien travaillé.

— *ly*, *adv.* en ouvrier; (*cleverly*) habilement. — *ship*, *s.* travail, ouvrage, *m.*; (*as opposed to 'materials'*) main-d'œuvre, *f.*; façon, *f.*; (*skill*) habileté, *f.* *Fine piece of* — *ship*, beau travail, beau morceau, *m.* *Clumsy piece of* — *ship*, ouvrage grossièrement travaillé (or façonné), *m.* *Of exquisite* — *ship*, d'un travail exquis

World, *s.* monde, *m.*; (*fig.*) monde, *m.*, multitude, infinité, *f.*; quantité énorme, masse, *f.* *A — of good*, un bien infini, un bien immense. *A — of money*, un argent fou. *A — of trouble*, *V. Trouble.* *All the — is a stage*, le monde entier est un théâtre. *The — to come*, le next —, *V. Next.* *The old —*, l'ancien monde. *The new —*, le nouveau monde. — *without end*, jusqu'à la fin des siècles. *For the — for all the —*, pour tout au monde, pour tout l'or du monde. *In the —*, dans le monde; du monde; au monde; possible. *In all the —*, all over the —, all the — *over*, dans le monde entier. *It (or such) is the way of the —*, ainsi va le monde. *Not for the —*, not for all the —, pour rien au monde, pas pour tout l'or du monde. *Nothing in the —*, rien au monde; rien du tout. *What in the —*! que diantre! *To come into the —*, venir au monde, naître. *To begin the —*, débiter or entrer dans le monde, commencer la vie. — *wide*, *adj.* universel, immense, répandu partout

Worldliness, *s.* mondanité, *f.*; frivolité, *f.*; prudence, *f.*; égoïsme, *m.*; amour du gain, *m.*

Worldling, *s.* mondain, *m.*, *e. f.*

Worldly, *adj.* du monde; de ce monde, d'ici-bas, humain; mondain; frivole; intéressé; — *adv.* mondainement. — *minded*, *adj.* mondain. — *minded-ness*, *s.* mondanité, *f.*

Worm, *s.* ver, *m.*; chenille, larve, *f.*; (*fig.*) ver rongeur, remords, *m.*; (*debased being*) ver de terre, ver, *m.*; (*for a gun*) tire-bourre, *m.*; (*of a screw*) filet, *m.*; (*of a corkscrew*) mèche, *f.*; (*dist.*) serpent, *m.* — *bit*, *s.* mèche à vis, *f.* — *cast*, *s.* déjection or chiasse de ver (de terre), *f.* — *eaten*, *adj.* mangé aux vers; rongé or piqué des vers; véreux; vermoulu. — *eating*, *s.* vermoulture, *f.* — *fence*, *s.* clôture en zigzag, *f.* — *fever*, *s.* fièvre vermineuse, *f.* — *grass*, *s.* spigélie, *f.* — *hole*, *s.* piqûre de ver, *f.*; (*in the ground*) trou de ver, *m.*; *s.pl.* piqûres de vers, *f.pl.*, vermoulture, *f.*; (*in the ground*)

trous de vers, *m.pl.* — *hole dust*, ver-moulture, *f.* — *like*, *adj.* vermiculaire, vermineuse; comme un ver. — *ling*, *s.* vermisseau, *m.* — *medicine*, *s.* vermifuge, *m.* — *oil*, *s.* huile vermifuge, *f.* — *powder*, *s.* poudre vermifuge, *f.* — *screw*, *s.* tire-bourre, *m.*; (*endless*) — vis sans fin, *f.* — *seed*, *s.* (*pharm.*) semen-contra, *m.*; (*bot.*) santoline, *f.* — *shaped*, *adj.* vermineuse. — *shell*, *s.* vermet, *m.* — *tea*, *s.* tisane vermifuge, *f.* — *wheel*, *s. V.* *Screw-wheel* — *wood*, *s.* absinthe, *f.*

Worm, *v.a.* miner; (*a gun*) débourrer; (*a dog*) éverrer; (*tech.*) tarander; (*nav.*) congérer; — *v.n.* ramper; (*fig.*) — *one-self*, *v.r.* se glisser, s'insinuer, s'introduire, se faulxifier ('into', dans).

— *out*, *v.a.* tirer (de), soutirer (à)

Wormy, (*grovelling*) *adj.* véreux; plein de vers; (*grovelling*) rampant

Worrier, *s.* tourment, *m.*, taquin, *m.* **Worry**, *v.a.* tourmenter, tracasser, taquiner, fatiguer, ennuyer; harasser; harceler; (*bite*) mordre, déchirer; — *v.n.* — (*oneself*, *v.r.*) se tourmenter; — *s.* tourment, tracas, ennui, *m.*; casse-tête, *m.*

Worse, *adj.* pire, plus mauvais; (*in health*) plus malade, plus mal; (*in temper or morals*) plus méchant; — *adv.* pis, plus mal; (*less*) moins. — *and* —, de pire en pire, de pis en pis, de plus en plus mauvais or &c., de plus en plus mal; (*ironically*) de plus en plus fort. *All the —*, d'autant plus mal (que); tant pis. *Far —*, *much —*, bien pire or pis, beaucoup or bien plus mauvais or plus mal. *For or to the —*, en mal. *So much the —*, tant pis. — *than ever*, pire or pis que jamais; (*ironically, adv.*) de plus belle. *What is —*, qui pis est. *To be —*, être pire or plus mauvais or &c.; (*worse done*) être plus mal; (*less preferable, of inferior quality*) valoir moins; (*in worse health*) se porter plus mal, aller plus mal; (*not relieved*) être plus mal. *To be — than useless*, être plus qu'inutile. *To be the — for*, se trouver mal or plus mal de; se ressentir de, porter les traces de; valoir moins par suite de. (*V. Liquor, Drink, and Wear*)

To be none the — for it, ne pas s'en trouver plus mal. *To get or grow or become —*, devenir pire or plus mauvais or &c.; empirer; s'aggraver; (*in health*) aller (or être) plus mal. *To get the — of it*, *V. Worst.* *To make —*, rendre pire or plus mauvais or &c.; empirer; aggraver; exaspérer. *To think the — of*, avoir plus mauvaise opinion de, estimer moins. *He was taken —*, he got —, son état empira (or s'empira)

Worship, *v.a.n.* adorer; — *s.* culte, *m.*, adoration, *f.*; (*service*) office (divin) *m.* *His —*, your —, (*title*) monsieur le maire or &c.; vous, monsieur. *Place of* —, lieu consacré au culte (divin), établissement du culte, *m.* (église, chapelle, *f.*, temple, *m.*, synagogue, mosquée, *f.*, &c.)

Worshipful, *adj.* honorable. — *ly*, *adv.* respectueusement, avec respect

Worshipper, *s.* adorateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.* **Worshipping**, *s.* adoration, *f.*, culte, *m.*

Worst, *adj.* (le) pire, (le) plus mauvais; (le) plus malade, (le) plus mal; (le) plus méchant; (le) plus fort, (le) plus grand; — *adv.* (le) pis, (le) plus mal; (le) moins; (le) plus fort; — *s.* pis, pire, plus mal, *m.*; pis aller, *m.*; dessous, *m.*; — *v.a.* vaincre, battre. *At the —*, au pis, au plus mal; au plus fort; au pis aller. *The — of it* is that, le pis est que. *That is the — of it*, c'est là le pire. *To be or get — ed*, être vaincu, être battu, avoir le dessous. *To do o's —*, faire du pis qu'on peut.

(Do your —, faites ce que vous voudrez). To get or have the — of it, s'en trouver mal; avoir le dessous; succomber. To make the — of, tirer le plus mauvais parti de. To suppose the —, mettre les choses au pis. Let (or should) the — come to the —, if the — comes to the —, au pis aller

Worsted, s. laine filée, laine, f.; estame, f. — stockings, socks, bas (m.pl.), chaussettes (f.pl.) de laine. — yarn, fil de laine, m. — stuff, étoffe d'estame, f. [f.]

Wort, s. moût, m.; (bot.) herbe, plante, m.; (after a sum of money) pour ... I have bought forty pounds — of wine, j'ai acheté pour mille francs de vin. Give me a penny — of it, donnez-m'en pour dix centimes. To have, to want o's money's —, en avoir, en vouloir pour son argent

Worth, adj. qui vaut; (said to be) évalué à; (deserving) qui mérite, digne de; (rich) qui a, qui possède, riche de. To be —, valoir; — while, — the trouble mériter (de), valoir la peine (de); (possess) avoir, posséder, être riche de. — reading, qui mérite d'être lu, bon à lire. — eating, bon à manger. — notice, digne d'attention. To be — an answer, mériter une réponse. To be — reading or &c., mériter d'être lu or &c., valoir la peine d'être lu or &c. To be — having, avoir quelque valeur; n'être pas à dédaigner. Not to be — having, to be — nothing, ne valoir rien. To be well —, valoir bien; mériter bien. Not to be — much, ne pas valoir grand chose. Not to be — much more than ..., ne pas valoir beaucoup plus que ... It is not — mentioning or speaking of, cela ne vaut pas la peine d'en parler. He is not — speaking to, il ne mérite pas qu'on lui parle. How much is he —? quelle est sa fortune? It is — a pound if it is — a penny, cela vaut vingt francs comme un sou

Worthily, adv. dignement; (justly) à juste titre

Worthiness, s. mérite, m., valeur, f.

Worthless, adj. sans valeur, qui ne vaut rien; sans mérite, indigne; vil, bas, méprisable; (bad) mauvais. — ness, s. manque de valeur, m.; indiguité, f.; bassesse, f.

Worthy, adj. digne; (gram.) noble; — s. personnage or homme illustre, grand homme, m.; célébrité, f.; sommité, f.; héros, m.; (of the knights of old) preux, m.; (good fellow) brave homme, m.; — man, digne homme, m.; homme honorable, m.; (fam.) brave homme (pl. braves gens), m. — of, digne de, qui mérite. To be — of, être digne de, mériter

Would, (sign of the conditional) I — do it if ... je le ferais si ... (When there is an ellipsis, supply it in French.) — you do it? Yes, I would, le feriez-vous? oui, je le ferais. (When 'would' is a form of the imperfect tense, use that tense in French.) Sometimes he — (used to read, quelquefois il lisait. (When it is a distinct verb, 'would' must be rendered by vouloir.) I (thou, &c.) — (would be willing or would like to) je (tu, &c.) voudrais; (was willing or determined to) je (tu, &c.) voulais; je (tu, &c.) voulais; (have been willing or determined to) j'ai (tu as, &c.) voulu; (after a verb, conj., &c., governing the subj. mood) je voudrais (tu voudrais, &c.). I told him, but he — not do it, je lui ai dit, mais il n'a pas voulu le faire. — you have, voudriez-vous avoir; (do you wish for) voudriez-vous. You — have it! vous l'avez voulu! tu l'as voulu! He — have

it that ..., il voulait absolument que ... (For hints as to other constructions, V. Have.) I — gather, I — as soon, V. Rather and Soon. — to God! — to Heaven! plutôt à Dieu! plutôt au ciel! I thought I — speak to you about it, j'ai eu l'idée de vous en parler, l'idée m'est venue de vous en parler, je me suis dit que je vous en parlerais; j'ai cru devoir vous en parler. He thought he — try, il eut l'idée d'essayer

Would-be, adj. soi-disant; prétendu; en espérance, en espoir, en expectative; manqué

Wound, v.a. blesser; — s. blessure, f.; (sore) plaie, f. — ed, blessé. The — ed, les blessés, m.pl. — less, adj. sans blessure; invulnérable. — wort, s. stachyde, f.; vulnérable, f.

Wounding, s. blessure, f., blessures, f.

Wourali, v. Woorali [f.pl.]

Wove, adj. (of paper) vélin

Wrack, s. varech, m. — grass, s. V.

Grass-wrack

Wrangle, v.n. se disputer, se quereller, se chamailler; — s. dispute, querelle, f., chamaillis, m.

Wrangler, s. querelleur, m., -euse, f., chicaneur, m., -euse, f.; (univers.) élève de la première série en mathématiques. m. Senior (second, &c.) —, sorti le premier (le second, &c.) en mathématiques

Wranglesome, adj. querelleur

Wrangling, s. dispute, querelle, f., chamaillis, m.; — adj. querelleur

Wrap, v.a. (— up) envelopper ('in, dans, de; 'with, de); entourer (de); plonger (dans); (to wind) entortiller, enrouler, rouler; — s. couverture, enveloppe, f. To be — ped up in, (fig.) être plongé dans; être absorbé par; (taken with) être ébéguiné or coiffé or engoué de. — rascal, s. gros par-dessus, m.

Wrapper, s. enveloppe, f.; (for packing) toile d'emballage, f.; (of books, &c.) couverture, f.; (for manuscripts, &c.) chemise, f.; (for newspapers and book-post) bande, f.; (of tailors, &c.) toilette, f.; (outside leaf of a cigar) robe, f.; (for the legs) couverture, f.; (for the face) cache-nez, m.; (on a woman's head) fanchon, marmotte, f.; (of infants) couche, f.; (garment) déshabillé; peignoir, m. Stamped —, (post.) bande timbrée, f. In a —, (book-post, &c.) sous bande

Wrapping, s. couverture, f. — paper, s. papier d'emballage, m.

Wrasse, s. labre, m.

Wrath, s. courroux, m., colère, fureur, f. — ful, adj. courroucé, irrité, furieux. — fully, adv. avec courroux, avec colère, avec fureur

Wreak, v.a. exécuter, accomplir; assouvir, satisfaire. To — o's vengeance on, assouvir sa vengeance sur, tirer vengeance de, se venger sur or de

Wreath, s. tresse, f.; guirlande, f.; feston, m.; couronne, f.; (fig.) ondulation, f., tourbillon, m.

Wreath, v.a. (twist) enrouler, entortiller (de); (entwine) entrelacer (de), tresser (de); (with garlands) guirlander (de), enguirlander (de); festonner (de); (encircle) ceindre (de), couronner (de); entourer (de); — v.n. s'enrouler; s'entrelacer; tourbillonner

Wreathed, adj. enroulé; entrelacé; enguirlandé; festonné; (arch., of a column) torsé

Wreathing, s. entrelacement, m.

Wreck, s. naufrage, m.; (ship) navire naufragé, m.; (remains) débris, m., débris, m.pl., épave, f.; (law) épave, f.; (fig.) destruction, perte, ruine, f.;

(shadow) ombre, f.; — v.a. jeter à la côte, faire faire naufrage à; (fig.) détruire, perdre, ruiner; — v.n. faire naufrage, échouer; (fig.) se perdre, se briser, être perdu. To be — ed, faire naufrage; être naufragé; (fig.) être détruit or perdu or ruiné. To go to —, (pers.) courir à sa perte, se perdre, se ruiner, se couler, s'enfoncer; (things) tomber en ruine; couler. Completely — ed, perdu corps et biens. — commissioner, s. commissaire des naufrages, m. — ful, adj. naufrageux

Wreckage, s. naufrage, m.; (remains) débris, m.pl., épaves, f.pl.

Wrecked, adj. naufragé

Wrecker, s. (plunderer) naufrageur, m.; vagant, m.; (rescuer) sauveur, m.

Wrecking-boat, s. canot de sauvetage, m.

Wren, s. roitelet, m.

Wrench, v.a. arracher ('from': things, de; pers., à); (distort) tordre; (to sprain) V. Sprain, v.a.; (fig.) forcer, fausser, donner une entorse à; — s. arrachement, m.; torsion, f.; (sprain) V. Sprain, s.; (instr.) clé, f.

Wrest, v. Wrench

Wrestle, v.n. lutter ('with', contre); (contend) combattre

Wrestler, s. luttteur, m.; athlète, m.

Wrestling, s. lutte, f.; (contention) combat, m. — match, s. lutte, f.; assaut, m.

Wretch, s. malheureux, m., -euse, f., infortuné, m., e, f., misérable, m., f.; pauvre diable, m.; (scoundrel) misérable, m., f., scélérat, m., e, f. The unhappy —, le malheureux, m., la malheureuse, f. Poor —, pauvre diable, m., pauvre créature, f. [Miserably]

Wretched, -ly, V. Miserable

Wretchedness, s. misère, f.; (misfortune) malheur, m., infortune, f.; (paltriness) pauvreté, f.; (despicableness) nature méprisable, f.

Wriggle, v.n. s'agiter, se démenier, se tortiller, frétiller; (into) se faufiler (dans); (out of) se tirer (de); — v.a. agiter, tortiller; (introduce) introduire, entrer, fouiller; (out of) sortir (de); — s. V. Wriggling

Wriggling, s. tortillement, frétilllement, m.

Wright, s. ouvrier, m.; constructeur (de ...), m.; (jest) faiseur (de ...), m.

Wring, v.a. tordre; presser, serrer; tourmenter, torturer; (distort) fausser, forcer; (snatch) arracher ('from': things, de; pers., à); (the heart) déchirer; — v.n. se tordre. To — o's hands in despair, se tordre les mains de désespoir. — off, arracher. — out, exprimer; presser, tordre

Wringer, s. tordeur, m., -euse, f.; (machine) tordoir, m., tordeuse, f.

Wringing, s. torsion, f.; tourment, remords, m. — machine, s. V.

Wringer

Wrinkle, v.a. rider; plisser; (the brow) froncer; (a stuff) plisser, froisser, chiffonner; — v.n. se rider; — s. ride, f.; pli, m.; (of a stuff) faux pli, pli, m.; (fig.) (une) notion, f.; (du) nouveau, m. There's a — for you, voilà du nouveau pour vous. That's a — worth knowing, c'est bon à savoir. To put one up to a —, apprendre à quelqu'un une bonne recette

Wrinkling, s. ridement, m.; (of a stuff) plissement, froissement, m.

Wrinkly, adj. ridé

Wrist, s. poignet, m. — band, s. poignet, m. — let, s. poignet élastique, poignet, m.

Writ, s. écriture, f.; (law) exploit judiciaire, exploit, m.; ordonnance, f., ordre, mandat, m.; commandement, m.; assignation, f.; prise de corps, f.; (part.) lettre de convocation, f. —

of error, recours pour cause d'erreur, m.

Write, v.a.n. écrire; (*engrave*) graver, tracer. To — again or over again, récrire. To — oneself, signer son nom; se qualifier, se qualifier de. To — oneself down, se dire, se proclamer; s'avilir par ses écrits. To — oneself out, user sa réputation d'écrivain, se décaver. To — to say that ..., écrire que ... — **back**, répondre.

— **down**, écrire; inscrire; mettre (or coucher) par écrit; marquer; (*disparage*) écrire contre, décrier; abîmer; (*silence*) faire taire; (*call*) appeler. — **for**, mander par écrit; faire venir; écrire à la place de or en faveur de. — **off**, écrire rapidement, écrire; (*deduct*) déduire, défalquer, retrancher; (*debts*) passer à profits et pertes. — **out**, écrire d'un bout à l'autre, écrire en entier; copier, transcrire; rédiger. — **up**, faire l'éloge de, faire mousser

Writer, s. personne qui écrit, f.; écrivain, m.; (*of a letter, article, &c.*) auteur, m.; (*author*) écrivain, auteur, m.; (*contributor or contributors to newspapers, periodicals*) rédacteur, m., — *trice*, f. (*'in' de*); (*clerk*) commis aux écritures, m.; (*admin., law*) — expéditionnaire, m.; (*sign*) — peintre en lettres, m.; (*in Scotland*) **V. Signet**. — *s. cramp or palsy or spasm*, crampes des écrivains, f. — **ship**, s. place de commis aux écritures, f.; place d'expéditionnaire, f.; (*in Scotland*) charge d'avoué or de notaire, f. [se débattre

Writhe, v.a. tordre; — v.n. se tordre; **Writing**, s. écriture, f.; (*thing written*) écrit, m.; (*inscription*) inscription, f.; (*book*) écrit, ouvrage, m.; (*style*) style, m.; (*law*) acte, contrat, m.; document, m. In —, par écrit. To put or set down in —, mettre par écrit. The invention of —, l'invention de l'écriture, f. The art of —, l'art d'écrire, m. — **book**, s. cahier d'écriture, cahier, m. — **case**, s. buvard de voyage, m.; papeterie, f. — **copy**, s. exemple or modèle d'écriture, m. — **desk**, s. pupitre, m.; bureau, m.; secrétaire, m.; (*portable*) buvard de voyage, m. — **ink**, s. encre à écrire, f. — **machine**, s. machine à écrire, f. — **master**, s. maître d'écriture, m. — **pad**, s. sous-main, m. — **paper**, s. papier à écrire, m. — **school**, s. classe d'écriture, f. — **table**, s. bureau, m., table à écrire, f.

Wrong, adj. faux; mal; mauvais; orroné, inexact, incorrect, impropre; injuste; dérangé. The — book or &c., le livre or &c. qu'il ne faut pas or qu'il ne fallait pas; un autre livre, &c. The — one, celui qu'il ne faut pas or qu'il ne fallait pas. It is the — one, ce n'est pas celui qu'il faut. That is the — one, ce n'est pas celui-là qu'il faut. That is the — train, ce n'est pas là le train. The — side, **V. Side**. The — road, le mauvais chemin, la mauvaise voie. The — way, **V. Way**, & **Swallow**. A — expression, une expression impropre. — *ideas*, des idées fausses. To be in the — place, être mal placé, n'être pas à sa place. The — man in the right place, l'homme qu'il ne fallait pas pour le poste. His heart is in the — place, il a le cœur mal placé. To take or bring the — book, &c., se tromper de livre, &c. To knock at the — door, to go to the — house, &c., se tromper de porte, de maison, &c. To go or come or apply to the — man or person, s'adresser mal. To be —, être faux or &c.; aller mal; (*not fair*) n'être pas juste; (*improper*) n'être pas convenable, ne pas convenir; (*pers.*) avoir tort (de); se tromper; (*of a time-piece*) aller mal; n'être pas à

l'heure. To be very — (to), (*pers.*) avoir grand tort (de). To set or make —, déranger; égarer, faire tromper. That is —! c'est mal! ce n'est pas juste! ce n'est pas cela! That is all —! c'est très mal! ce n'est pas cela du tout! It is very — (or bad) of you (to ...), **V. Bad**, adj.

Wrong, adv. mal; à tort; injustement; (*incorrectly*) mal; de travers; à faux; inexactement. To go —, aller mal, aller de travers; tourner mal; (*make a mistake*) se tromper. It is put on —, c'est mal mis, c'est mis de travers

Wrong, s. mal, m.; injustice, f.; tort, dommage, préjudice, m.; injure, f.; erreur, f.; faute, f. To be in the —, avoir tort; être dans son tort; être dans l'erreur. To do —, faire or agir mal; faire le or du mal; (*prejudice*) faire du tort (à); porter préjudice (à). — **doer**, s. auteur d'un dommage or d'une injustice, m.; (*wicked*) pervers, méchant, m. — **doing**, s. mal, m., injustice, f.

Wrong, v.a. faire du tort à, léser, nuire à; être injuste pour or envers, faire tort à

Wronger, s. personne qui fait tort or du tort (à), f.; personne injuste, f.; oppresseur, m.

Wrongful, adj. injuste, inique; nuisible, préjudiciable; (*false*) faux, supposé. — **ly**, adv. injustement; mal; à tort; à faux. — **ness**, s. mal, m.; injustice, f.; fausseté, erreur, inexactitude, f.

Wrongheaded, adj. qui a mauvaise tête, qui a l'esprit mal fait, qui a l'esprit de travers, entêté, obstiné, opiniâtre, têtù; pervers. — **ness**, s. mauvaise tête, f., travers d'esprit, entêtement, m., obstination, opiniâtreté, f.; perversité, f.

Wrongly, **Wrongness**. **V. Wrongfully**, **Wrongfulness**

Wroth, adj. courroucé, irrité, en colère

Wrought, part. adj. travaillé, ouvré, façonné, ouvrage, &c. (*V. Work*, v.a.n.); (*of textile fabrics*) ouvré; (*of gold, silver*) orlévri. — **iron**, s. fer forgé, m.; fer battu, m. — **iron plates**, s.pl. fer en feuilles, m., tôle, f. **Wry**, adj. de travers, tordu, tors; (*fig.*) oblique, détourné; altéré, tordu, forcé, faussé, faux. — **face**, s. grimace, f. — **mouthed**, adj. qui a la bouche de travers. — **neck**, s. cou de travers, m.; (*med.*) torticolis, m.; (*bird*) torcol, m. — **necked**, adj. qui a le cou de travers. — **ness**, s. torsion, f., état de torsion, m.; (*sliness*) obliquité, f. [m., & f.]

Wurtemberg, s. Wurtembergois, f.

Wyrtelm, s. orme de montagne, m.

Wych-hazel, s. hamamélide de Virginie, f.

Wyker peas, s.pl. **V. Sugar-peas**

Wyvern, s. (*her.*) givre, guivre, f.

Wyverned, adj. (*her.*) givré, guivré

X

X, s. (letter) x, m.

Xanthophyll, s. xanthophylle, f.

Xanthorrhoea, s. xanthorrhée, f.

Xanthoxylum, s. xanthoxyie, m.

Xebec, s. chebec, m.

Xerophagy, s. xérophagie, f.

Xerophthalmia, s. xérophthalmie, f.

Xylographer, s. xylographe, m.

Xylograph-ic, al., **-y**. *V. page 3, § 1*

Xyloidine, s. xyloidine, f.

Xylonite, s. xylonite, f.

Xylophagan, s. xylophage, m.

Xylophagous, adj. xylophage

Xylophone, s. xylophone, m.

Xyst, **Xystos**, **Xystus**, s. xyste, m.

Xyster, s. xyste, m.

Y

Y, s. (letter) y, m.

Yacht, s. yacht, m. — **club**, s. club des yachts, m. — **match**, **-race**, s. course de yachts, f. — **racings**, s. courses (f.pl.) or course (f.) de yachts.

— **smán**, s. propriétaire d'un yacht, m.; promoteur or voyageur en yacht, m.

Yachter, s. capitaine de yacht, m.; promoteur or voyageur en yacht, m.

Yachting, s. promenade (f.) or voyage (m.) en yacht, promenades (f.pl.) or voyages (m.pl.) en yacht. — **excursion**, s. promenade en yacht, f. — **rocket**, s. saute-en-barque, m.

— **varouse**, f. — **match**, **-race**, s. **V. Yacht**

Yahoo, s. (*in Gulliver's Travels*) Yahoo, m.

Yak, s. yak, m. [m.]

Yam, s. igname, f.

Yankee, s. adj. Yankee, m.f.

Yapock, s. yapock, m.

Yapon, s. houx maté, m.

Yard, s. cour, f.; (*of a prison*) cour, f., préau, m.; (*building-yard, timber-yard, &c.*) chantier, m.; (*measure*) yard, m. (Fr. mètre, 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ Engl. inches); (*pace*) pas, m.; (*nav.*) vergue, f.; (*anat.*) verge, f. — **arm**, s. bout de vergue, m. — **dog**, s. chien de cour, m. — **measure**, s. mesure d'un yard, f. — **run**, s. yard courant, m. — **stick**, s. yard, m.

Yarn, s. fil, m.; (*nav.*) fil de caret, m.; (*story*) histoire, f., conte, récit, m. *Spun* —, bitord, m. To spin a long —, (*fig.*) raconter une longue histoire, en débiter long, en dégoiser

Yarrow, s. mille-feuilles, f.

Yataghan, s. yatagan, m. [barder]

Yaw, s. (*nav.*) embarquée, f.; — v.n. em-

Yawl, s. dinde, dinguet, m.

Yawn, &c. **V. Gape**, &c.

Yaws, s. (*med.*) yaws, m.

Ycleped, **Yclept**, adj. appelé, nommé, ayant nom, baptisé du nom de

Ye, **V. You**

Yea, **V. Ay**

Yean, v.n. agneler, mettre bas. — **ling**, s. agnelé, petit agneau, m. [m.]

Yeanning, s. agnellement, m., agnelage, m.

Year, s. (whole year, in regard to work or occupation, year's events, earnings, profits, crop, &c.) année, f.; (*as a unit*) an, m., année, f.; (*mere date, and indicating age*) an, m.; (*after a determinative such as 'this', 'that', 'these', 'those', 'some', 'several', 'a few', 'what', &c., or with 'following', 'preceding', 'long', and most adjectives*) année, f.; (*after the ordinal numbers 'first', 'second', &c.*) année, f.; (*after the cardinal numbers 'one', 'two', &c.*) an, m.; année, f.; — **s**, pl. années, f.pl.; ans, m.pl.; (*age*) âge, m. — **s** pass quickly, les années passent vite. ... — **s** and a half, ... ans et demi.

Academic —, année scolaire. **Advanced** —, un âge avancé, l'a vieillesse, f., les années, f.pl., les ans, m.pl. **All the** —, toute l'année. **Each** —, chaque année. **Every** —, tous les ans. **Every other** —, tous les deux ans. **Every third** —, tous les trois ans. **The — of ...**, l'année de ...; (*chron.*) l'an de ...

The — of grace, of our Lord, of the world, &c., l'an de grâce, du Seigneur, du monde, &c. **This day** —, dans un an à pareil jour. **This day last or next** —, **V. Day**. **By the —**, à l'année. **For** —, pour des années; (*during*) pendant des années; (*law*) à terme. **For a term of** —, à terme; à temps. **From** —, d'année en année. **In** —, à, âgé, avancé en âge, sur l'âge. **Last** —, the last —, **V. Last**. **Next** —, the next —

V. Next. *New* —, nouvel an, nouvelle année; *adj.* de nouvel an. *New* —'s *Day*, le jour de l'an, le premier de l'an, *m.* *New* —'s *gift*, étrennes, *f.pl.* *One* (or *Taking one*) — *with another*, une année dans l'autre, année commune ou moyenne (or bon an, mal an). *So much a* —, tant par an. *Twice a* —, deux fois par an. *Eighty pounds a* —, deux mille francs par an; (*settled income*) deux mille francs de rente. — *after* —, *for* — *together*, une année après l'autre; plusieurs années de suite. *To be* — *old* or — *of age*, avoir ... ans. *To be* — *younger* or *older than*, avoir ... ans de moins or de plus que. *To grow in* —, avancer en âge. *To wish one a happy new* —, souhaiter la bonne année à quelqu'un. *I wish you a happy new* —, je vous souhaite une bonne année. *Good morning and a happy new* — *to you*, bon jour, bon an. — **book**, *s.* annuaire, *m.* — **mind**, *s.* annuel, *m.*; service du bout de l'an, bout de l'an, *m.*

Yearling, *s.* anténois, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; — *adj.* anténois, âgé d'un an, d'un an

Yearly, *adj.* annuel; (*by the year*) à l'année; *adv.* annuellement, tous les ans; par an

Yearn, *v.n.* s'émouvoir, être ému de tendresse (pour); (*to long*) soupirer (après); ne demander (qu'à), aspirer (à), brûler (de)

Yearning, *s.* élan, *m.*; tendresse, compassion, *f.*; aspiration, *f.*

Yeast, *s.* levure, *f.*; levain, ferment, *m.* *German* —, levure viennoise. — **plant**, *s.* torule, *f.*

Yeasty, *adj.* écumeux, écumeant

Yell, *v.n.a.* hurler, crier; — *s.* hurlement, cri, *m.*

Yelling, *s.* hurlements, cris, *m.pl.*

Yellow, *adj.* *s.* jaune, *adj.m.f.*, *s.m.*; — *s.* pl. jaunisse, *f.*; — *v.n.a.* jaunir. *To make or turn or become or grow* —, jaunir. — **blossomed**, *adj.* à fleurs jaunes. — **boy**, *s.* jaunet, *m.* — **fever**, *s.* fièvre jaune, *f.* — **gum**, *s.* (med.) iotère (*m.*) or jaunisse (*f.*) des nouveau-nés. — **hammer**, **bunting**, *s.* bruant, *m.* — **ing**, *s.* jaunissement, jaunissage, *m.* — **ish**, *adj.* jaunâtre. — **ishness**, *s.* couleur or teinte jaunâtre, *f.* — **metal**, *s.* cuivre jaune, *m.* — **ness**, *s.* couleur jaune, *f.* — **rattle**, *s.* rhinanthre crête de coq, *m.* — **River**, *s.* (le) Fleuve Jaune, *m.* — **rocket**, *s.* barbare, *f.* — **root**, *s.* xanthorrhize, *f.* — **Sea**, *s.* (la) Mer Jaune, *f.* — **wash**, *s.* eau phagédénique, *f.* — **weed**, *s.* gaude, *f.* — **wort**, *s.* chlore, *f.*

Yelp, *v.n.* glapir, japper [*m.*]

Yelping, *s.* glapissement, jappement

Yeoman, *s.* propriétaire-cultivateur, *m.*; (*volunteer*) garde national à cheval, *m.*; — (*of the guard*) garde du corps (à pied), cent-gardes, *m.* [*The French 'cent-gardes' of Napoleon III. were mounted, while the English body-guard of 100 yeomen are not*]; (*nav.*) magasinier, *m.* *The yeomen of the guard*, les cent-gardes, *m.pl.*

Yeomanry, *s.* corps des propriétaires-cultivateurs, *m.*, propriétaires-cultivateurs, *m.pl.*; — (*cavalry*) garde nationale à cheval, gendarmerie civile, *f.*

Yes, *adv.* oui; (*in answer to a question containing a negation, or in contradiction to a negative statement*) si; (*all right*) bien! (*I'm coming!*) voilà! j'y vais! on y va! — *s.* oui, *m.*; si, *m.* *To say* —, (*consent*) dire oui; (*affirm*) dire que oui; dire que si

Yesterday, *s.* adv. hier (*s.m.*); (*the eve*) la veille (*s.f.*) *The day before* —, avant-

hier. *The day before* — *in the evening or morning*, avant-hier soir or matin. — *was Monday, &c.*, — *was my birthday, &c.*, c'était hier lundi, &c., c'était hier mon jour de naissance, &c. *I was not born* —, je ne suis pas né d'hier

Yet, *conj.* cependant, toutefois, pourtant, malgré cela

Yet, *adv.* encore; (*already*) déjà; (*even*) même. *As* —, jusqu'à présent, jusqu'ici; encore. *Not* —, *not as* —, **Yew**, — **tree**, *s.* if, *m.* [*pas encore*]

Yield, *v.a.* (*produce*) produire, rapporter, rendre; (*afford*) offrir, présenter; (*give*) donner; (*give up*) rendre; (*grant*) accorder, concéder; (*emit*) émettre, exhaler; rendre; (*resign*) céder, abandonner; (*surrender*) livrer, rendre, remettre; — *v.n.* (*submit*) se soumettre (à); céder (à), plier (sous), fléchir (sous); (*bend*) plier; (*give way*) fléchir (sous); succomber (sous); *fig.*, à); (*to temptation*) succomber (à), céder (à); (*comply*) accéder (à), se rendre (à); (*surrender*) se rendre (à); (*consent*) consentir (à); — *s.* produit, rapport, rendement, *m.*; (*crop*) récolte, *f.* — **less**, *adj.* inflexible

Yielding, *s.* soumission, *f.*; (*resignation*) abandon, *m.*; (*surrendering*) reddition, *f.*; (*consent*) consentement, *m.*; (*produce*) *V. Yield*, *s.*; — *adj.* *V. Compliant* — **ly**, *adv.* facilement; complaisamment. — **ness**, *s.* facilité, complaisance, *f.*, caractère accommodant, *m.* [*ment*, *m.*]

Yodel, **Yodle**, *v.n.a.* iouler; — *s.* ioulerie, *s.* (*for ozen*, and *fig.*) joug *m.*; (*of two*) paire, *f.*, couple, attelage, *m.*; (*for a dog*, a cow) billot, *m.*; (*for a pig*) carcan, tribat, *m.*; (*for carrying pails*) corbe, courge, palanche, *f.*; (*of a chair*) cintre, *m.*; — *v.n.a.* mettre au joug, mettre le joug à, atteler; (*couple*) accoupler; (*enslave*) subjuguier, asservir, assujettir; (*restrain*) enchaîner, lier. — **elm**, *s.* *V. Hornbeam*. — **fellow**, — **mate**, *s.* camarade d'attelage, camarade, *m.f.*, compagnon, *m.*, compagne, *f.* — **ox**, *s.* bœuf de labour, *m.*

Yokel, *s.* rustre, *m.*

Yolk, *s.* jaune d'œuf, jaune, *m.*; (*of sheep-skin*) suint, *m.* *The* — *of an egg*, un jaune d'œuf. *The* — *of two eggs*, deux jaunes d'œufs. *Wool in the* —, laine en suint, laine surge, surge, *f.*

Yon, **Yonder**, *adj.* ce, cet, *m.*, cette (*f.*) ces (*pl.*), ce, cet, cette, ces ... là-bas; — *adv.* là-bas

Yore, *adv.* *Of* —, *in days or times of* —, autrefois, jadis

You, *pron. pers.* vous; tu; te; toi; (*emphatically*) vous autres; (*anyone*) on. — *French people*, vous autres Français. — *fool*! bête que vous êtes! bête! *Oh* — *lazybones*! paresseux que vous êtes! oh, le paresseux! — *say so*, vous le dites, (*emphatically*) c'est vous qui le dites. *If I were* —, si j'étais de vous, si j'étais que de vous, si j'étais à votre place, à votre place

Young, *adj.* jeune; petit; naissant; novice, neuf. — *female*, — *girl*, — *lady*, jeune personne, *f.* — *man*, jeune homme, *m.* — *men*, — *people*, — *folks*, — *persons*, — *lads*, — *fellows*, jeunes gens, *m.pl.* — *one*, petit, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*; (*in contempt*) bambin, gamin, gosse, moutard, *m.*, bambine, gamine, *f.* *To make or get or grow* — *again*, *to make (one) look* —, rajeunir

Young, *s.* jeunes gens, *m.pl.*, jeunesse, *f.*; (*of animals*) petits, *m.pl.* *With* —, pleine. *To bring forth* —, faire des (or ses) petits

Younger, *adj.* plus jeune; cadet. — *brother or son*, — *sister*, frère or fils cadet, sœur cadette. *The* — *branch*, la branche cadette, *f.* *Pliny the* —, Pliny

le Jeune. *In my* — *days*, dans mes jeunes années. *To make or get or grow* —, *to make (one) look* —, rajeunir

Youngish, *adj.* assez jeune, encore jeune

Youngling, *s.* jeune animal, *m.*

Youngster, *s.* jeune homme, *m.* (*jest.*) blanc-bec, *m.*; gamin, mioche, gosse, moutard, *m.*

Your, *adj. poss.* votre, *m.f. sing.*, *vos*, *pl.*; ton, *m.*, ta, *f.*, tes, *pl.* [*When speaking of the relations of a person with whom we are not intimate, we use monsieur, madame or mademoiselle, or their plural, before your or vos; as, — father, monsieur votre père; — sisters, mesdemoiselles vos sœurs, &c.*]

yourself, *self*, *sing.*, — *selves*, *pl.* *pron. pers.* vous-même, *ving.*, vous-mêmes, *pl.*; vous; (*in a reflect. verb*) vous; (*very fam.* to one pers.) *V. Yourself*

Yours, *pron. poss.* le vôtre, *m.*, la vôtre, *f.*, les vôtres, *m.f.pl.*; vos, *m.f.pl.*; à vous, de vous; (*very fam.* to one pers.) *V. Thine*. *Is this drawing* — *?* (*belong to you*) ce dessin est-il à vous? (*come from you*; are you the author of it?) ce dessin est-il de vous? *A friend of* —, un de vos amis. — *truly*, — *sincerely*, — *faithfully*, *entirely* —, bien à vous, tout à vous, tout à vous d'amitié, votre tout dévoué. — *affectionately*, à vous de tout cœur

Youth, *s.* jeunesse, *f.*; adolescence, *f.*; (*lad*) jeune homme, adolescent, *m.*; (*young people*) jeunes gens, *m.pl.*, jeunesse, *f.* *The fountain of* —, la fontaine de jouvence, *f.* — **ful**, *adj.* jeune; de jeunesse; de la jeunesse; (*fresh*) frais, vif, vigoureux, vert. — **fully**, *adv.* en jeune homme; (*of girls*) en jeune fille. — **fulness**, *s.* **Yucca**, *s.* yucca, *m.* [*jeunesse*, *f.*]

Yule, — **tide**, — **log**, *V. Christmas*

Z

Z, *s.* (*letter*) z, *m.*

Zaffre, *s.* safre, *m.*

Zain, *s.* zain, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Zambo (*m.*), **Zamba** (*f.*) *s.* zambo, *m.*, zamba, *f.*, griffe, *m.f.*; (*jest.*) moricaud, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Zany, *s.* zani, bouffon, *m.*

Zanyism, *s.* bouffonnerie, *f.*

Zeal, *s.* zèle, *m.* — **less**, *adj.* sans zèle

Zealand, *s.* Zélandais, *m.*, *e.*, *f.*

Zealot, *s.* zélate, *m.f.*, zélateur, *m.*, — *trice*, *f.*; fanatique, *m.f.*; partisan aveugle, *m.* [*fanatisme*, *m.*]

Zealotism, **Zealotry**, *s.* zélotisme, *m.*

Zealous, *adj.* zélé; ardent. — **ly**, *adv.* avec zèle; ardemment. — **ness**, *s.* zèle, *m.*; ardeur, *f.*

Zebra, *s.* zèbre, *m.* — **sole**, *s.* sole zébrée, *f.* — **striped**, *adj.* zébré. — **wood**, *s.* bois zébré, *m.*

Zebu, *s.* zébu, *m.*

Zechin, *s.* sequin, *m.*

Zedoary, *s.* zédoaire, *f.* [*Avesta*, *m.*]

Zend, *s.* zend, *m.* — **Avesta**, *s.* Zend

Zenith, *s.* zénith, *m.*; (*fig.*) zénith, point culminant, sommet, comble, *m.*

Zephyr, *s.* zéphyr, *m.* [*faite*, *m.*]

Zephyrian, *adj.* zéphyrrien

Zerda, *s.* zerda, fenec, *m.*

Zero, *s.* zéro, *m.*

Zest, *s.* zeste, *m.*; (*taste*) goût, *m.*, saveur, *f.*; piquant, *m.*; (*gusto*) goût, plaisir, *m.*, ardeur, *f.*, enthousiasme, *m.*; — *v.a.* zester; (*fig.*) assaisonner, donner du goût à. *To give a* — *to*, donner du goût à, assaisonner

Zetetic, *adj.* zététique; — **a**, *s.pl.* zéugma, *s.* zeugme, *m.* [*tétique*, *f.*]

Zeus, *s.* (*fish*) zée, *m.*

Zibet, **Zibeth**, *s.* zibet, zibeth, *m.*

Zigzag, *s.* zigzag, *m.*; — *adj.* adz, en

zigzag; — *v.a.* former en zigzags; — *v.n.* zigzaguer, aller en zigzag, faire or former des zigzags [*f.*, zigzags, *m.pl.*]
Zigzagging, *s.* direction en zigzag,
Zimb, *s.* zimb, *m.*
Zinc, *s.* zinc, *m.*; — *v.a.* zinguer. —
ore, *s.* minéral de zinc, *m.* — **plates**,
s.pl. zinc laminé, zinc en fenilles, *m.*
 — **plating**, *s.* zingage, *m.* — **print-**
ing, *s.* zincographie, *f.* — **roofing**,
s. toiture en zinc, *f.* — **sheets**, *s.pl.*
V. — **plates**. — **trade**, *s.* zinguerie,
f. — **white**, *s.* blanc de zinc, *m.* —
worker, *s.* zingueur, *m.* — **works**,
s.pl. zinguerie, *f.*
Zincic, *adj.* zincique
Zinciferous, *adj.* zincifère
Zincking, *s. V.* **Zincking**
Zincked, *part. adj.* zingué
Zincking, *s.* zingage, *m.*
Zincky, *adj.* de zinc
Zincograph, *v.a.* zincographier
Zincographer, *s.* graveur sur zinc,
 zincographe, *m.*
Zincographic, **-al**, *adj.* zincogra-
 phique; (*pers.*) zincographe
Zincograph-ically, **-y**, *V.* page 8,
 Zincous, *adj.* zingueux [*§ 1*]
Zinked, **Zinking**, **Zinky**, *V.*
 Zincked, Zincking, Zincky

Zinnia, *s.* zinnie, *f.*
Zircon, *s.* zircon, *m.*
Zirconium, *s.* zirconium, *m.*
Zither, **Zithern**, **Zittar**, **Zitter**,
Zizania, *s.* zizanie, *f.* [*s.* cithare, *f.*]
Zizel, *s.* zizel, souslik, *m.*
Zodiac, *s.* zodiaque, *m.*
Zodiacal, *adj.* zodiacal. — *light*,
 lumière zodiacale, *f.*
Zootrope, *s.* zootrope, *m.*
Zollverein, *s.* Zollverein, *m.*
Zona, *s.* (*med.*) zona, *m.*
Zone, *s.* zone, *f.*; (*fig.*) zone, *f.*; cein-
 ture, *f.*; circonférence, *f.* — **less**, *adj.*
 sans ceinture
Zoned, *adj.* à ceinture; (*nat. hist.*) zoné
Zoo, (*in compounds*) zoo ...
Zoochemical, *adj.* zoochimique
Zoochemistry, *s.* zoochimie, *f.*
Zoogeny, *s.* zoogénie, *f.*
Zoographer, *s.* zoographe, *m.*
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Zooid, *adj.* *s.* zoovide, *adj.* *m.f.*, *s.m.*
Zooks, *V.* **Zounds**
Zoolatry, *s.* zoolâtrie, *f.*
Zoolite, *s.* zoolithe, *m.*
Zoolog-ic, **al**, **-ically**, **-ist**, **-y**, *V.*
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 jardin zoologique, *m.* (*sing.*)
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Zoophagous, *adj.* zoophage
Zoophoric, *adj.* zoophorique
Zoophorus, *s.* zoophore, *m.*
Zoophyte, *s.* zoophyte, *m.*
Zoophyto-graphy, **-logy**, &c. *V.*
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Zootechnist, *s.* zootechnicien, *m.*
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Zoroastrian, *adj.* *s.* zoroastrien
Zoster, *s.* (*med.*) zoster, *m.*
Zouave, *s.* zouave, *m.*
Zounds, *int.* fichtre! diable! sapre-
 lotte! sapristi! morbleu! sacrebleu!
 (*in speaking to children*) sac à papier!
 sabre de bois!
Zulu, *s. adj.* Zoulou, *m.*, *e. f.*
Zygæna, (*s. fish; moth*) zygène, *m.*
Zygoma, *s.* zygoma, *m.*
Zygomat-ic, *adj.* zygomatique. —
arch, arcade zygomatique, *f.*
Zymic, *adj.* zymique
Zymolog-ic, **al**, **-ist**, **-y**, *V.* page 8,
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Zymometer, **Zymosimeter**, *s.*
Zymoscope, *s.* zymoscope, *m.*
Zymosis, *s.* maladie zymotique, *f.*
Zymotic, *adj.* zymotique

PROPER NAMES OF PERSONS AND ANIMALS.

Aaron, Aaron, m.
Abel, Abel, m.
Abigail, Abigail, f.
Abraham, Abraham, m.
Abssalom, Absalom, m.
Acastus, Acaste, m.
Achates, Achate, m.
Achilles, Achille, m.
Actæon, Actéon, m.
Ada, Adâ, f.
Adam, Adam, m.
Adela, Adèle, f.
Adelaide, Adélaïde, f.
Adeline, Adeline, f.
Adolphus, Adolphe, m.
Adonis, Adonis, m.
Adrastus, Adraste, m.
Adrian, Adrien, m.
Adriana, Adrienne, f.
Æacus, Éaque, m.
Ægeus, Egée, m.
Ægisthus, Égisthe, m.
Æneas, Énée, m.
Æolus, Éole, m.
Æschines, Eschine, m.
Æschylus, Eschyle, m.
Æsculapius, Esculape, m.
Æsop, Ésope, m. [m.]
Agamemnon, Agamemnon, m.
Agatha, Agathe, f.
Agostia, Agostine, f.
Aglaia, Aglaé, f.
Agnes, Agnès, f.
Agricola, Agricola, m.
Agrippina, Agrippine, f.
Ahab, Achab, m.
Ajax, Ajax, m.
Aladdin, Aladin, m.
Albert, Albert, m.
Albertina, Albertine, f.
Alcæus, Alcée, m. [m.]
Alceste, Alcestis, Alceste, f.
Alciades, Alcibiade, m.
Alcides, Alcide, m.
Alcmena, Alcémène, f.
Alecto, Alecton, Alecto, f.
Alexander, Alexandre, m.
Alexandra, Alexandra, f. [f.]
Alexandrina, Alexandrine, f.
Alexis, Alexis, m.
Alfred, Alfred, m.
Alice, Alice, f.
Allen, Alain, m.
Alphonso, Alphonse, m.
Alwin, Aluin, m.
Amadeus, Amédée, m.
Amalthæa, Amalthée, f.
Ambrose, Ambroise, m.
Amedeus, Amédée, m.
Amelia, Amélie, f.
Amorigo Vespucci, Améric Vespuce, m.
Amphion, Amphion, m.
Amphitryon, Amphitryon, m.
Amrus, Amrou, m.
Amurath, Amurat, m.
Amy, Aimée, f.
Anacharsis, Anacharsis, m.
Anacreon, Anacréon, m.
Anastasia, Anastasie, f.
Anastasius, Anastase, m.
Anatolus, Anatole, m.
Anaxagoras, Anaxagore, m.
Anchises, Anchise, m.
Andrew, André, m.
Androcles, Androclius, Androclès, m. [f.]
Andromache, Andromaque, f.
Andromeda, Andromède, f.
Angela, Angèle, f.
Angelica, Angélique, f.

Angelo, Angelus, Ange, m.
Ann, Anne, Anne, f.
Anna, Anna, f.; Anne, f.
Annie, Annette, f.
Anselm, Anselme, m.
Antæus, Antée, m.
Anthony, Antoine, m.
Antigone, Antigone, f.
Antigonus, Antigone, m.
Antinous, Antinoüs, m.
Antiochus, Antiochus, m.
Antoinette, Antoinette, f.
Antonia, Antonia, f.
Antonina, Antonine, f.
Antonino, Antoninus, m.
Antony, Antoine, m. [tonin, m.]
Apelles, Apelle, m.
Apollo, Apollon, m.
Apollodorus, Apollodore, m.
Appian, Appien, m.
Apuleius, Apulée, m.
Aquinas, Aquin, m. *Thomas* —, saint Thomas d'Aquin, m.
Arabella, Arabelle, f.
Archibald, Archambaud, m.
Archilochus, Archiloque, m.
Archimedes, Archimède, m.
Arcthusa, Aréthuse, f.
Arctino, l'Arctin, m.
Argus, Argus, m.
Ariadne, Ariane, f.
Ariosto, l'Arioste, m.
Ariovistus, Arioviste, m.
Aristarchus, Aristarque, m.
Aristides, Aristide, m. [m.]
Aristophanes, Aristophane, m.
Aristotle, Aristote, m.
Arius, Arius, m.
Armida, Armiée, f.
Arnold, Arnaud, m.
Arrian, Arrien, m.
Arsenius, Arsène, m.
Artaxerxes, Artaxerxe, m.
Artemisia, Artémise, f.
Arthur, Arthur, m.
Ascanius, Ascanie, m.
Asclepiades, Asclépiade, m.
Asmodeus, Asmodée, m.
Aspasia, Aspasia, f.
Astarte, Astarté, f.
Astræa, Astrée, f.
Astygæ, Astyage, m.
Atalanta, Atalante, Atalante, f.
Athaliah, Athalie, f.
Athanasius, Athanasie, m.
Atlas, Atlas, m.
Atrous, Atrée, m.
Attila, Attila, m.
Augeas, Augias, m.
Augustin, Augustine, Augustin, m.
Augustina, Augustine, f.
Augustus, Auguste, m.
Aulus Gellius, Aulu-Gelle, m.
Aurelia, Aurélie, f.
Aurelian, Aurélien, m.
Aurelius, Aurélius, m.; *(Marcus —) Marc-Aurèle*, m.
Aurora, Aurore, f.
Ausonius, Ausone, m.
Austin, Augustin, m.
Avicenna, Avicenne, m.

Baal, Baal, m.
Bacchus, Baccus, m. •
Bajazet, Bajazet, m.
Baldwin, Baudouin, m.
Bailol, Bailleul, m.
Balthazar, Balthazar, m.

Baptist, Baptiste, m. *Saint John the —*, saint Jean-Baptiste, m.
Barabbas, Barabbas, m.
Barbara, Barbe, f.
Barbarossa, Barberousse, m.
Barnabas, Barnaby, Barnabé, m.
Barnard, Bernard, m.
Bartholomew, Barthélemy, m. *Saint —*, saint Barthélemy, m.; *(the day) la Saint-Barthélemy*, f.
Basil, Basile, m.
Bathsheba, Bethsabée, f.
Batilda, Bathilde, f.
Beatrice, Béatrice, f.
Beck, Becky, Rebecca, f.
Beda, Bède, Bède, m.
Beelzebub, Belzébuch, m.
Belial, Belial, m.
Belisarius, Belisaire, m.
Bellerophon, Bellerophon, m.
Bellona, Bellone, f.
Belshazzar, Balthazar, m.
Benedict, Benoît, Bénédicte, m. [dicte, f.]
Benedicta, Benoîte, Bénédicte, f.
Benjamin, Benjamin, m.
Berenice, Bérénice, f.
Bernard, Bernard, m.
Bernardine, Bernardin, m.
Bertha, Berthe, f.
Bertram, Bertrand, m.
Bess, Betsy, Elisabeth, f.
Blanch, Blanche, Blanche, f.
Blaise, Blaise, m. [f.]
Bluebeard, (la) Barbe-Bleue, f.
Boadicea, Boadicee, f. [m.]
Bobadi, Bombastes, le capitaine Fracasse, m.
Boccaccio, Boccace, m.
Boethius, Boetius, Boèce, m.
Bogey or **Bogy** (Old), Croquemitaine, m.
Boleslaus, Boleslas, m.
Bolognese, le Bolognese, m.
Bona, Bonne, f. [ture, m.]
Bonadventure, Bonaven-ture, m.
Boniface, Boniface, m.
Boreas, Borée, m.
Borromeo, Borromée, m.
Briareus, Briarée, m.
Bridget, Brigitte, f.
Bruin, Pours, Martin, m.
Bucephalus, Bucephale, m.
Buddha, Bouddha, m.

Cæsar, César, m.
Caliph, Calife, m.
Cain, Caïn, m.
Caligula, Caligula, m.
Calliope, Calliope, f.
Callisthenes, Callisthène, m.
Calvin, Calvin, m.
Calypso, Calypso, f.
Cambyse, Cambyse, m.
Camilla, Camille, f.
Camillus, Camille, m.
Canute, Canut, m.
Caracci, Carrache, m.
Caravaggio, Caravage, m.
Caroline, Caroline, f.
Cassandra, Cassandre, f.
Cassandra, Cassandre, f.
Cassius, Cassius, m.
Castor, Castor, m.
Catharine, Catherine, Catherine, f.
Catiline, Catilina, m.

Cato, Caton, m.
Catullus, Catulle, m.
Cecilia, Cécile, Cécile, f.
Ceciline, Célestine, m., Céles-tine, f. [line, f.]
Celsus, Celse, m.
Cerberus, Cerbère, m.
Ceres, Cérès, f.
Chanticleer, Chanteclair, m.
Charlemagne, Charlemagne, m.
Charles, Charles, m. — *the Bold*, Charles le Téméraire. — *the Fair*, Charles le Bel. — *the Fifth*, Charles V. (cing); *(of Spain and Ger-many)* Charles-Quint
Charlotte, Charlotte, f.
Charley, Charlot, m.
Charon, Caron, m.
Chloe, Chloé, f.
Christ, le Christ, m. *Jesus-Christ*, Jésus-Christ
Christian, Chrétien, m.
Christina, Christine, f.
Christopher, Christophe, m.
Chrysostom, Chrysostome, m.
Cicero, Ciceron, m. [m.]
Cincinnatus, Cincinnatus, m.
Cinderella, Cendrillon, f.
Circe, Circé, f.
Clara, Clara, Claire, f.
Clarissa, Clarisse, f.
Claude, Claude, m.
Claude Lorraine, Claude le Lorrain, m.
Claudia, Claudie, Claudie, f.
Claudian, Claudien, m.
Claudius, Claude, m.
Clemence, Clementia, Clémence, f.
Clement, Clément, m.
Clementina, Clementine, Clémentine, f.
Cleopatra, Cléopâtre, f.
Clio, Clío, f.
Clodia, Clélie, f.
Clotilda, Clotilde, f.
Clovis, Clovis, m. [tre, f.]
Clytemnestra, Clytemnes-tre, f.
Collatinus, Collatin, m.
Colombine, Colombine, f.
Columbus, Colomb, m.
Commodus, Commode, m.
Comnena (Anna), Comnène (Anne), f.
Comnenus, Comnène, m.
Comus, Comus, m.
Confucius, Confucius, m.
Conrad, Conrad, m.
Constance, Constantia, Constance, f.
Constantine, Constantin, m.
Constantius, Constance, m. — *Chlorus*, Constance Chloro
Copernicus, Copernic, m.
Cora, Cora, f.
Corinna, Corinne, f.
Coriolanus, Coriolan, m.
Cornelia, Cornélie, f.
Correggio, le Corrègè, m.
Cosmo, Cosmus, Cosme, m.
Creusa, Créuse, f.
Crispin, Crépin, m.
Crœsus, Crésus, m.
Crusoe, Crusœ, m. [m.pt.]
Cupid, Cupidon, m. [m.pt.]
Curiall (The), les Curiaees
Curthose (Robert), Courte-huse (Robert), m.
Cybele, Cybèle, Cybèle, f.

Cyprian, Cyprien, *m.*
Cyrlil, Cyrille, *m.*
Cyrus, Cyrus, *m.*
Cytheræa, Cythérée, *f.*

Dædalus, Dédale, *m.*
Damocles, Damoclès, *m.*
Danae, Danaé, *f.*
Daniel, Daniel, *m.*
Dante, Dante, *m.*
Daphne, Daphné, *f.*
Darius, Darius, *m.* — *Codomannus*, Darius Codoman
David, David, *m.*
Deborah, Débora, *f.*
Dejanira, Déjanire, *f.*
Della, Dêlle, *f.*
Delliah, Dallia, *f.*
Demetrius, Démétrius, *m.* — *Phalereus*, Démétrius de Phalère
Democritus, Démocrite, *m.*
Demosthenes, Démosthène, *m.* [Denis, Denys, *m.*
Denis, Dennis, *Denys*, *m.*
Deucalion, Deucalion, *m.*
Diana, Diane, *f.*
Dido, Didon, *f.*
Diocletian, Dioclétien, *m.*
Diodorus, Diodore, *m.* — *Siculus*, Diodore de Sicile
Diogenes, Diogène, *m.* — *Laertius*, Diogène Laërce
Diomedes, Diomède, *m.*
Dionysia, Denise, *f.*
Dionysius, Denys, Denis, *m.*
Domonichino, le Dominiquin, *m.*
Dominic, Dominique, *m.*
Domitian, Domitien, *m.*
Donatus, Donat, *m.*
Dorothea, Dorothy, Dorrit, Dorotheë, *f.*
Draco, Dracon, *m.*
Drusilla, Drusille, *f.*
Dulcinea, Dulcinée, *f.*

Echo, Écho, *f.*
Edgar, Edgar, *m.*
Edmund, Edmond, *m.*
Edward, Édouard, *m.*
Egeria, Égérie, *f.*
Eleanor, Éléonore, *f.*
Electra, Électre, *f.*
Elias, Eljah, Élie, *m.*
Elisha, Elisée, *m.*
Eliza, Elise, Élis, *f.*
Elizabeth, Elisabeth, *f.*
Eloisa, Héloïse, *f.*
Elvira, Elvire, *f.*
Emanuel, Emmanuel, *m.*
Emery, Eméri, *m.*
Emilian, Emilien, *m.*
Emilius, Emile, *m.*
Emily, Emilie, *f.*
Emmanuel, Emmanuel, *m.*
Empedocles, Empédocle, *m.*
Enée, Enée, *m.* [das, *m.*
Epaminondas, Épaminon-
Ephraim, Éphraïm, *m.*
Epictetus, Épictète, *m.*
Epicurus, Épicure, *m.*
Erasmus, Érasme, *m.*
Erastus, Eraste, *m.*
Erato, Erato, *f.*
Ernest, Ernest, *m.*
Ernestine, Ernestine, *f.*
Erostratus, Érostrate, *m.*
Esau, Ésaü, *m.*
Ester, Esther, *f.*
Eteocles, Étéocle, *m.*
Euclid, Euclide, *m.* [doxie, *f.*
Eudoxia, Eudoxia, *f.*
Eudoxus, Eudoxe, *m.* [m.
Eugene, Eugénus, Eugène, *m.*
Eugonia, Eugénie, *f.*

Eulalia, Eulalie, *f.*
Euphemia, Euphémie, *f.*
Euphrasia, Euphrasie, *f.*
Euphrosyne, Euphrosyne, *f.*
Euripides, Euripide, *m.*
Europa, Europe, *f.*
Eurybiades, Eurybiade, *m.*
Eurydice, Eurydice, *f.*
Eurytheus, Eurysthée, *m.*
Eusebia, Eusébie, *f.*
Eusebius, Eusèbe, *m.*
Eustace, Eustachius, Eus-
 tache, *m.*
Euterpe, Euterpe, *f.*
Eutropius, Eutrope, *m.*
Evander, Évandre, *m.*
Eve, Ève, *f.*
Evelina, Evelyn, Èveline, *f.*
Ezechias, Ézéchiass, *m.*
Ezekiel, Ézéchiél, *m.*
Ezra, Esdras, *m.*

Fabian, Fabien, *m.*
Fanny, Fanny, Fanchon, Fan-
 chette, *f.*
Fatima, Fatime, *f.*
Faustina, Faustine, *f.*
Faustus, Faust, Faust, *m.*
Felicia, Félicie, *f.*
Felician, Félicien, *m.*
Felicity, Félicité, *f.*
Felix, Félix, *m.*
Ferdinand, Ferdinand, *m.*
Fernando, Fernand, *m.*
Flavian, Flavien, *m.*
Flora, Flore, *f.*
Florence, Florence, *f.*
Fortuna, Fortune, *f.*
Frances, Françoise, *f.* [m.
Francis, Frank, François,
Frederic, Frederick, Fré-
 déric, *m.*
Frederica, Frédérique, *f.*
Fulgentius, Fulgence, *m.*
Fulvia, Fulvie, *f.*

Gabriel, Gabriel, *m.*
Gabriella, Gabrielle, *f.*
Galatée, Galatée, *f.*
Galen, Galien, *m.*
Galileo, Galilée, *m.*
Ganymede, Ganymède, *m.*
Gaston, Gaston, *m.*
Genhis Khan, Gengiskhan,
Genserick, Genséric, *m.* [m.
Geoffrey, Geoffroy, *m.*
George, George, Georges, *m.*
Georgetta, Georgette, *f.*
Georgiana, Georgienne, *f.*
Georgina, Georgine, *f.*
Gerald, Géraide, *m.*
Geraldine, Géraldine, *f.*
Gerard, Gérard, *m.*
Gorman, Germain, *m.*
Gertrude, Gertrude, *f.*
Gervase, Gervais, *m.*
Gideon, Gédéon, *m.*
Gilbert, Gilbert, *m.*
Giles, Gilles, *m.* [main, *m.*
Giulio Romano, Jules Ro-
 gliera, Glycère, *f.*
Godfrey, Godefroi, Godefroy,
Goliath, Goliath, *m.* [m.
Goodwin, Gédouin, *m.*
Gordian, Gordien, *m.*
Gracchi (The), les Grac-
 ques, *m.pl.*
Gracchus, Gracchus, *m.*
Gratian, Gratien, *m.* [dis, *f.*
Gregory, Grégoire, *m.*
Grimalkin, Grippeminaud,
 Raminagrobis, *m.* [dis, *f.*
Griselda, Griselda, Griseli-
 dilla, Aliboron, *m.*
Gudula, Gudule, Gudule, *f.*
Guercino, le Guérchin, *m.*

Guido, le Guide, *m.* — *Ar-
 tinus*, Guy Arétin, *m.*
Gustavus, Gustave, *m.*
Guy, Guy, *m.*

Habakkuk, Habacuc, *m.*
Hagar, Agar, *f.*
Haggai, Aggée, *m.*
Ham, Cham, *m.*
Haman, Aman, *m.*
Hamlicar, Amlicar, *m.*
Hannah, Anna, *f.*
Hannibal, Annibal, *m.*
Hanno, Hannon, *m.* [di, *m.*
Hardicanute, Canut le Har-
 diequin, Arlequin, *m.*
Harriet, Henriette, *f.*
Harry, Henri, *m.*
Hebe, Hébè, *f.*
Hécate, Hécate, *f.*
Hector, Hector, *m.*
Hecuba, Hécube, *f.*
Helen, Helena, Hélène, *f.*
Heliogabalus, Héliogabale,
Heloisa, Héloïse, *f.* [m.
Henrietta, Henriette, *f.*
Henry, Henri, *m.*
Heraclitus, Héraclite, *m.*
Herbert, Herbert, *m.*
Hercules, Hercule, *m.*
Hermione, Hermione, *f.*
Héro, Héro, *f.*
Herod, Hérode, *m.*
Herodian, Hérodiën, *m.*
Hérodote, Hérodote, *m.*
Hesiod, Hésiode, *m.*
Hozekiah, Ézéchiass, *m.*
Hiero, Hiéron, *m.*
Hieronimus, Hiéronyme,
m. Jérôme, *m.*
Hilary, Hilaire, *m.*
Hippocrates, Hippocrate, *m.*
Hippolyta, Hippolyte, *f.*
Hippolytus, Hippolyte, *m.*
Hodge, s. Jacques Bonhomme,
m.

Holofernes, Holopherne, *m.*
Homer, Homère, *m.*
Honorius, Honoré, *m.*
Hop o' my Thumb, le Petit
 Poucet, *m.*
Horace, Horatio, *Horatius*,
 Horace, *m.* [m.pl.
Horatii (The), les Horaces,
Hortensia, Hortense, *f.*
Hosea, Osée, *m.*
Hubert, Hubert, *m.*
Hugh, Hugues, *m.*
Humbert, Humbert, *m.*
Humphrey, Homfroi, *m.*
Hyacinthus, Hyacinthe, *m.*
Hygeia, Hygieia, Hygie, *f.*
Hymen, Hyménæus, Hy-
 men, Hyménée, *m.*
Hyperides, Hypéride, *m.*
Hyrcanus, Hyrcan, *m.*
Hystaspes, Hystaspe, *m.*
Darius —, Darius, fils d'Hy-
 staspe, *m.*

Iapetus, Japet, *m.*
Ibrahim, Ibrahim, *m.*
Icarus, Icäre, *m.*
Ida, Ida, *f.*
Idomeneus, Idoménée, *m.*
Ignatius, Ignace, *m.*
Iphegenia, Iphigénie, *f.*
Ireneus, Irénée, *m.*
Irene, Irène, *f.*
Iris, Iris, *f.*
Isaac, Isaac, *m.*
Isabel, Isabella, Isabelle, *f.*
Isaiah, Isaïe, *m.*
Iscariot, Iscariote, *m.*
Ismael, Ismaël, *m.*

Isidore, Isidorus, Isidore,
Isis, Isis, *f.* [m.
Isocrates, Isocrate, *m.*
Israel, Israël, *m.*
Ivan, Ivan, *m.*
Ivanhoe, Ivanhoë, *m.*
Ixion, Ixion, *m.*

Jack, Jacky, *V. General
 Dictionary.* — *Sheppard*,
 (fig.) Cartouche, Mandrin, *m.*
Jacob, Jacob, *m.*
Jacquard, Jacquard, *m.*
Jacqueline, Jacqueline, *f.*
James, Jacques, *m.*
Jane, Jeanne, *f.* [f.
Janet, Jeannette, Jeanneton,
Jansen, Jansénius, Jansé-
 nius, *m.*
Januarius, Janvier, *m.*
Janus, Janus, *m.*
Japhet, Japheth, Japhet, *m.*
Jaqueline, Jaqueline, *f.*
Jason, Jason, *m.*
Jasper, Gaspard, *m.*
Jeffrey, Geoffroy, *m.*
Jehoshaphat, Josaphat, *m.*
Jehovah, Jéhovah, *m.*
Jehu, Jéhu, *m.*
Jem, Jemmy, Jacquot, Jac-
 quet, Jacques, *m.*
Jemima, Jémima, *f.*
Jenny, Jenny, Jeannette, *f.*
Jephthah, Jephthé, *m.*
Jeremiah, Jeremy, Jéré-
 rome, Jérôme, *m.* [mie, *m.*
Jesus, Jésus, *m.* — *Christ*,
 Jésus-Christ
Jezabel, Jézabel, *f.*
Jim, J. Jem
Joachim, Joachim, *m.*
Joan, Jeanne, *f.* — *cf. Arc.*
 Jeanne d'Arc, *f.*
Joanna, Jeanne, *f.*
Job, Job, *m.*
Jocasta, Jocaste, *f.*
Joel, Joël, *m.*
John, Jean, *m.* — *Lackland*,
 Jean-sans-terre
Jonah, Jonas, Jonas, *m.*
Jonathan, Jonathan, *m.* —
 Wild, (fig.) Cartouche, Man-
 drin, *m.*
Josaphat, Josaphat, *m.*
Joseph, Joseph, *m.*
Josephine, Joséphine, *f.*
Josephus, Josphé, *m.*
Joshua, Josué, *m.*
Josiah, Josias, Josias, *m.*
Jove, Jupiter, *m.*
Judah, Juda, *m.*
Judas, Judas, *m.*
Jude, Jude, *m.*
Judith, Judith, *f.*
Juggernaut, Jagrenat, *m.*
Julia, Julie, *f.*
Julian, Julien, *m.*
Juliana, Julienne, *f.*
Juliet, Juliette, *f.*
Julias, Jules, *m.*
Junia, Junie, *f.*
Junius, Junius, *m.*
Juno, Junon, *f.*
Jupiter, Jupiter, *m.* — *Olym-
 pius*, Jupiter Olympien
Justin, Justin, *m.*
Justina, Justine, *f.*
Justinian, Justinien, *m.*
Justus, Juste, *m.*
Juvenal, Juvénal, *m.*

Katharine, Kate, *Kit*,
Kitty, Catherine, *f.*

Ladislav, Ladislav, *m.*
Lælia, Lélia, *f.*

Laertes, Laërte, m.
Laertius, Laërce, m.
Lais, Lais, f.
Laius, Laius, m.
Lambert, Lambert, m.
Laocoon, Laocœon, m.
Latona, Latone, f.
Lancelot, Lancelot, m.
Laura, Laure, f.
Laurence, Laurent, m.
Lavinia, Lavinie, f.
Lawrence, Laurent, m.
Lazarus, Lazare, m.
Leah, Lia, f.
Leander, Léandre, m.
Leda, Léda, f.
Leo, Léon, m.
Leonard, Léonard, m.
Leonardo da Vinci, Léonard de Vinci, m.
Leonia, Léonie, f.
Leonidas, Léonidas, m.
Leonora, Léonore, f.
Leontius, Léonce, m.
Leopold, Léopold, m.
Lepidus, Lépidé, m.
Levi, Lévi, m.
Lewis, Louis, m.
Linnæus, Linné, m.
Livia, Livie, f.
Livy, Tite-Live, m. [f.
Lizzie, **Lizzy**, Lise, Lisette, f.
Longinus, Longin, m.
Longus, Longus, m.
Lot, Loth, m. [thaire, m.
Lothaire, **Lothario**, Lo-
louie, Louison, f.
Louis, Louis, m.
Louisa, Louise, f.
Lubin, Lubin, m.
Lucan, Lucain, m.
Lucas, Lucas, m.
Lucetta, Lucette, f.
Lucian, Lucien, m.
Lucifer, Lucifer, m.
Lucilla, Lucile, f.
Lucina, Lucine, f.
Lucinda, Lucinde, f.
Lucius, Lucius, m.
Lucretia, Lucrèce, f.
Lucretius, Lucrèce, m.
Lucullus, Lucullus, m.
Lucy, Lucie, f.
Ludovic, Ludovic, m.
Luke, Luc, m.
Luther, Luther, m.
Lycæon, Lycæon, m.
Lycurgus, Lycurgue, m.
Lydia, Lydie, f.
Lysander, Lysandre, m.
Lysimachus, Lysimaque, m.
Lysippus, Lysippe, m.

Macarius, Macaire, m.
Maccabees (The), les Machabées, m.pl. [Machabée, m.
Maccabeus, **Maccabœus**, m.
Machabelli, Machiavel, m.
Macrobis, Macrobe, m.
Madelaine, Madeleine, f.
Mæcenâs, Mécène, m.
Mag, Margot, f. [Madeleine, f.
Magdalen, **Magdalene**, m.
Magellan, Magellan, m.
Mahomet, **Mahomed**, m.
Malachi, **Malachy**, Mala-
Manassen, Manassé, m.
Manfred, Mainfort, m. [m.
Marcellus, **Marcellus**, Marcel, m.
Marcus, Marc, m.
Margaret, Marguerite, f.
Marget, Margot, f.
Maria, Maria, Marie, f.
Marianne, Marianne, f.
Marius, Marius, m.
Mark, Marc, m.

Mars, Mars, m.
Martha, Marthe, f.
Martial, Martial, m.
Martin, Martin, m.
Mary, Marie, f.
Matthias, **Matthias**, Ma-
thias, Matthias, m.
Matilda, Mathilde, f.
Matthew, Mathieu, m.
Maud, Madelon, f.
Maurice, Maurice, m.
Maxentius, Maxence, m.
Maximian, **Maximian**, Ma-
ximien, m.
Maximilian, Maximilien, m.
Maximinus, Maximin, m.
Maximus, Maxime, m.
Medea, Médée, f.
Medici, Médicis, m.f.
Medusa, Méduse, f.
Meg, Margot, f.
Megæra, Mégère, f.
Melania, Mélanie, f.
Melchisedek, **Melchize-
dek**, Melchisédech, m.
Melpomene, Melpomène, f.
Melusina, **Melusine**, Mélu-
sine, f.
Memnon, Mémnon, m.
Menander, Ménandre, m.
Menelaus, Ménélas, m.
Mentor, Mentor, m.
Mephistopheles, Méphis-
thopêlès, m.
Mercury, Mercure, m.
Messalina, Messaline, f.
Methuselah, Mathusalem, m.
Micah, Michée, m.
Michael, Michel, m. — An-
gelo, (1) Michel-Ange, m.
Milo, Milon, m.
Miltiades, Miltiade, m.
Minerva, Minerve, f.
Minos, Minos, m.
Mithridates, Mithridate, m.
Mnemosyne, Mnémosyne, f.
Mohammed, Mohammed, m.
Mahomet, m.
Moll, Molly, Mariette, Ma-
riion, Manon, f.
Moloch, **Molech**, **Moloch**, m.
Momus, Momus, m.
Montague, Montaigu, m.
Mordecai, Mardochee, m.
More (Sir Thomas), Thomas
Morus (or **More**), m.
Morpheus, Morphée, m.
Morris, Maurice, m.
Moses, Moïse, m.
Murillo, Murillo, m.

Naboth, Naboth, m.
Nancy, Annette, Nannette, f.
Naomi, Noémi, f.
Napoleon, Napoléon, m.
Narcissus, Narcisse, m.
Narses, Narsès, m.
Nathan, Nathan, m.
Nathaniel, Nathaniel, m.
Neachus, Nêarque, m.
Nebuchadnezzar, Nabucho-
donosor, m.
Nehemiah, Néhémie, m.
Nemesius, Némésis, m. [m.
Neoptolemus, Néoptolème, m.
Neptune, Neptune, m.
Nereus, Nérée, m.
Nero, Néron, m.
Nestor, Nestor, m. [maille, m.
Nibble (Squire), Ronge-
nicéphorus, Nicéphore, m.
Nicholas, Nicolas, m. [m.
Nick (Old), le diable, Satanas, m.
Nicodemus, Nicodème, m.
Nimrod, Nemrod, m.
Niobe, Niobé, f.

Noah, Noé, m.
Noel, Noël, m.

Obadiah, Abdias, m.
Oceanus, Océan, m.
Octavia, Octavie, f.
Octavian, **Octavianus**, Oc-
tavian, m.
Octavius, Octave, m.
Odin, Odin, m.
Edipus, **Edipe**, m.
Oliver, Olivier, m.
Olivia, Olivia, f.
Olympia, Olympe, f.
Omphale, Omphale, f.
Onesimus, Onésime, m.
Ophelia, Ophélie, f.
Orestes, Oreste, m.
Origen, Origène, m.
Orpheus, Orphée, m.
Oscar, Oscar, m.
Osmond, **Osmund**, Osmond, m.
Ossian, Ossian, m. [m.
Othello, Othello, m.
Otho, Othon, m.
Ovid, Ovide, m.
Owen, Ouen, m.

Palæologus, Paléologue, m.
Pallas, Pallas, f.
Palmyra, Palmyre, f.
Pan, Pan, le dieu Pan, m.
Pandora, Pandore, f.
Pantaloon, Pantalon, m.
Paracelsus, Paracelse, m.
Parcem (The), les Parques, f.pl. [Pahriss)
Paris, Pâris, m. (pronounced
Parmenio, Parménion, m.
Parmigiano, le Parmesan, m.
Pascal, **Paschal**, **Pascal**, m.
Pasiphae, Pasiphaë, f.
Patrick, Pat, Patrice, m.
Patroclus, Patrocle, m.
Paul, **Paulus**, Paul, m.
Paula, Paule, f.
Paulina, **Pauline**, **Pauline**, f.
Paulus, **Æmilius**, Paul-
Emile, m.
Pausanias, Pansanias, m.
Peg, **Peggy**, Margot, f.
Pegasus, Pégase, m.
Pelagia, Pélagie, f.
Pelagius, Pélage, m.
Peleus, Pélée, m.
Pelopidas, Pélopides, m.
Penelope, Pénélope, f.
Peppin, Pépin, m. — the Short,
Pépin le Bref
Pericles, Périclès, m.
Persæus, Persée, m.
Persius, Perse, m.
Perugino, le Pérugin, m.
Peter, Pierre, m.
Petrarch, Pétrarque, m.
Petronius, Pétrone, m.
Phædra, Phédre, m.
Phædrus, Phédre, m. [ton, m.
Phaethon, **Phaeton**, Phé-
pharæon, Pharaon, m.
Phidias, Phidias, m.
Philaretus, Philarète, m.
Philip, Philippe, m. — the
Bold, Philippe le Hardi.
the Fair, Philippe le Bel.
the Handsome, Philippe le
Philippe, Philippe, f. [Beau
Philippina, Philippine, f.
Philoctetes, Philoctète, m.
Philomela, Philomèle, f.
Philopœmen, Philopœmen, m.
Philoponus, Philopon, m.
Phineas, Phinée, Phinéas, m.
Phœbe, Phébé, f. [m.
Phœbus, Phébus, m.
Phryne, Phrynée, f.

Pico della Mirandola, Pic-
de la Mirandole, m.
Pilate, Pilate, m.
Pindar, Pindare, m.
Pisistratus, Pisistrate, m.
Pius, Pie, m.
Pizarro, Pizarre, m.
Plato, Platon, m.
Plautus, Plaute, m.
Pliny, Pline, m. — the Elder,
Pline l'Ancien. — the
Younger, Pline le Jeune
Plutarch, Plutarque, m.
Pluto, Pluton, m.
Poll, **Polly**, Marie, f.; (par-
rot) Jacquot, m.
Pollux, Pollux, m.
Polybus, Polybe, m.
Polydorus, Polydore, m.
Polyhymnia, **Polyymnia**,
Polymnie, f.
Polynices, Polynice, m.
Polyphebus, **Polyphème**, m.
Polyxena, **Polyxène**, f.
Pomona, Pomone, f.
Pompey, Pompée, m.
Pontius Pilate, Ponce Pi-
porcia, Porcie, f. [late, m.
Porphyry, Porphyre, m.
Potiphar, Putiphar, m.
Poussin, Poussin, m.
Praxiteles, Praxitèle, m.
Priam, Priam, m.
Priapus, Priape, m.
Priscilla, Priscille, f.
Progne, Progné, f.
Procrustes, Procruste, Pro-
cruste, m.
Prometheus, Prométhée, m.
Propertius, Properce, m.
Proserpine, Proserpine, f.
Protesilaus, Protésilas, m.
Proteus, Protée, m.
Prudence, Prudence, f.
Prudentius, Prudence, m.
Psyche, Psyché, f.
Ptolemy, Ptolémée, m.
Pug, (monkey) Bertrand, m.;
Fagotin, m.
Pulcheria, Pulchérie, f.
Punch, V. General Dictionary
Puss, **Fussy**, (cat) Minet,
Minon, m., Minette, f., Mimi,
m.f. — in boots, le Chat
botté, m.
Pygmalion, Pygmalion, m.
Pyldes, Pylade, m.
Pyramus, Pyrame, m.
Pyrrho, Pyrrhon, m.
Pyrrhus, Pyrrhus, m.
Pythagoras, Pythagore, m.

Quintilian, Quintilien, m.
Quintus Curtius, Quinte-
Curce, m. [chotte, m.
Quixote (Don), Don Qui-

Rachel, Rachel, f.
Ralph, Raoul, m.
Ramus (Petrus), Ramée
(Pierre de la), Ramus, m.
Randal, **Randolph**, Ran-
dolphe, m.
Raphael, Raphaël, m.
Raymond, Raymond, m.
Rebecca, Rébecca, f.
Reginald, Renaud, m.
Regulus, Régulus, m.
Remus, Rémus, m.
Reuben, Ruben, m.
Reynold, Renaud, m.
Rhea, Rhée, f.
Richard, Richard, m. Poor
—, &c., V. RICHARD in Ge-
neral Dictionary
Robert, Robert, m.

Robinson, Robinson, *m.*
Roderic, **Roderick**, Rodrigue, *m.*
Rodolph, Rodolphe, *m.*
Roger, Roger, *m.*
Romano (**Giulio**), Jules Romain, *m.*
Romeo, Roméo, *m.*
Romulus, Romulus, *m.*
Rosa, **Rose**, Rose, *f.*
Rosalia, Rosalie, *f.*
Rosamond, Rosemonde, Rosemonde, *f.*
Rosinante, Rossinante, *m.*
Rowland, Roland, *m.*
Roxana, Roxane, *f.*
Rubens, Rubens, *m.*
Ruth, Ruth, *f.*

Sabina, Sabine, *f.*
Sallust, Salluste, *m.*
Sally, Sara, *f.* [son, *m.*
Sampson, **Samson**, Samuel, *m.*
Sancho Panza, Sancho Pança, *m.* [petit Noël, *m.*
Santa Claus (or **Klaus**), le Sappho, Sapho, *f.*
Sarah, Sara, *f.* [m.
Sardanapalus, Sardanapale, Satan, Satan, *m.*
Satur, Saturne, *m.*
Saul, Saül, *m.*
Savinian, Savinien, *m.*
Savonarola, Savonarole, *m.*
Scipio, Scipion, *m.* — *Africanus*, Scipion l'Africain. — *Asiaticus*, Scipion l'Asiatique
Sebastian, Sébastien, *m.*
Sejanus, Séjan, *m.*
Semiramis, Sémiramis, *f.*
Seneca, Sénèque, *m.*
Septimius, **Septimus**, Septime, *m.*
Sesostris, Sésostris, *m.*
Severus, Sévère, *m.*
Shem, Sem, *m.*
Sigismund, Sigismond, *m.*
Silenus, Silène, *m.*
Silvan, Silvain, *m.*
Silvester, Silvestre, *m.*
Silvia, Silvie, *f.*
Simeon, Siméon, *m.*

Simon, Simon, *m.*
Simonides, Simonide, *m.*
Sisyphus, Sisyphe, *m.*
Sixtus, Sixte, *m.* — *the Fifth*, Sixte-Quint, *m.*
Socinus, Socin, *m.*
Socrates, Socrate, *m.*
Solomon, Salomon, *m.*
Solon, Solon, *m.*
Sophia, Sophie, *f.*
Sophocles, Sophocle, *m.*
Spinoza, Spinoza, Spinoza, *m.*
Stanislaus, Stanislas, *m.*
Statius, Stace, *m.*
Stentor, Stentor, *m.*
Stephania, Stéphanie, *f.*
Stephen, Etienne, *m.*
Strabo, Strabon, *m.*
Suetonius, Suétone, *m.*
Sulpicius, Sulpice, *m.*
Susan, **Susanna**, **Susanah**, Susanne, Suzanne, *f.*
Suzey, Susette, Suzette, Susan, Suzon, *f.*
Sweyn, Suénon, *m.*
Sylla, Sylla, *m.*
Sylvan, Sylvain, *m.*
Sylvester, Sylvestre, *m.*
Sylvia, Sylvie, *f.*

Tacitus, Tacite, *m.*
Tamerlane, Tamerlan, *m.*
Tancred, Tancrede, *m.*
Tantalus, Tantale, *m.*
Tarquinius, **Tarquin**, Tarquin, *m.* — *Priscus*, Tarquin l'Ancien. — *Superbus*, Tarquin le Superbe
Tasso, le Tasse, *m.*
Telemachus, Télémaque, *m.*
Terence, Térance, *m.*
Tereus, Térée, *m.*
Terpsichore, Terpsichore, *f.*
Tertullian, Tertullien, *m.*
Thales, Thalès, *m.*
Thalia, Thalie, *f.* [m.
Themistocles, Thémistocle, *m.*
Theobald, Thibaut, *m.*
Theocritus, Théocrite, *m.*
Theodora, Théodora, Théodora, *f.* [Théodore, *m.*
Theodore, **Theodorus**, **Theodoric**, Théodoric, *m.*
Theodosia, Théodosie, *f.*

Theodosius, Théodose, *m.*
Theophila, Théophile, *f.*
Theophilus, Théophile, *m.*
Theophrastus, Théophraste, *m.*
Theresa, Thérèse, *f.* [m.
Thersites, Thersite, *m.*
Theseus, Thésée, *m.*
Thise, Thisé, *f.*
Thomas, Thomas, *m.*
Thrasylbulus, Thrasylbule, *m.*
Thucydides, Thucydide, *m.*
Thyestes, Thyeste, *m.*
Tiberius, Tibère, *m.*
Tibullus, Tibulle, *m.*
Timotheus, **Timothy**, Timothée, *m.*
Tintoretto, le Tintoret, *m.*
Tisiphone, Tisiphone, *f.*
Titian, le Titien, *m.*
Titus, Titus, *m.* — *Livius*, Tite-Live, *m.*
Tobias, **Toby**, **Tobie**, *m.*
Tom, **Tommy**, Tom, Thomas, *m.* *Tommy Atkins*, Dumagnet, le troupier, *m.*
Tom Thumb, Tom Pouce, *m.*
Tony, Tony, *m.*
Trajan, Trajan, *m.* — *the column*, la colonne trajane, *f.*
Triptolemus, Triptolème, *m.*
Tullia, Tullie, *f.*
Tully, **Tullius** Cicéron, Cicé-
Tyrteus, Tyrtée, *m.* [ron, *m.*

Ugolino, Ugolin, *m.*
Ulric, Ulric, *m.*
Ulrica, Ulrique, *f.*
Ulysses, Ulysse, *m.*
Urania, Uranie, *f.*
Uranus, Uranus, *m.*
Urban, Urbain, *m.*
Uriah, **Urias**, **Urie**, *m.*
Ursula, Ursule, *f.*

Valentine, **Valentin**, *m.*,
Valentine, *f.*
Valentinian, Valentinien, *m.*
Valeria, Valérie, *f.*
Valerian, Valérien, *m.*
Valerius, Valère, *m.*
Varro, Varron, *m.*
Venus, Vénus, *f.*
Veronese, Véronèse, *m.*

Veronica, Véronique, *f.*
Verrès, Verrès, *m.*
Vertumnus, Vertumne, *m.*
Vespasian, Vespasien, *m.*
Vespucchi (**Amerigo**), Vespucce (Amérique), *m.*
Vesta, Vesta, *f.*
Victor, Victor, *m.*
Victoria, Victoire, Victoria, *f.*
Victorian, Victorien, *m.*
Victorina, Victorine, *f.*
Victorinus, Victorin, *m.*
Vincent, Vincent, *m.*
Virgil, Virgile, *m.*
Virginia, Virginie, *f.*
Vishnu, Vichnou, *m.*
Vitruvius, Vitruve, *m.*
Vivian, Vivien, *m.*, Vivienne, *f.*
Vulcan, Vulcain, *m.*

Walter, **Wat**, Gauthier, Gautier, *m.* [ceslas, *m.*
Wenceslas, Wenceslas, *m.*
Wicliffe, **Wycliffe**, Wicléf, *m.*
Wilhelmina, Wilhelmine, *f.*
William, Guillaume, *m.* — *the Conqueror*, Guillaume le Conquérant. — *Rufus*, Guillaume le Roux

Xanthippe, Xanthippe, *f.*
Xanthippus, Xanthippe, *m.*
Xenophon, Xénophon, *m.*
Xerxes, Xercès, Xerxès, *m.*

Zaccheus, Zachée, *m.*
Zachariah, **Zacharias**, **Zachary**, Zacharie, *m.*
Zebadiah, **Zebedee**, Zébedée, *m.*
Zedekiah, Sédécias, *m.*
Zeno, Zénon, *m.*
Zenobia, Zénobie, *f.*
Zephyr, **Zephyrus**, Zéphire, Zéphyre, *m.*
Zerubbabel, Zorobabel, *m.*
Zeus, Zeus, *m.*
Zoe, Zoé, *f.*
Zoilus, Zoile, *m.*
Zoroaster, Zoroastre, *m.*
Zorobabel, Zorobabel, *m.*
Zwingli, Zwingle, *m.*

GEOGRAPHICAL PROPER NAMES.

Aargau, l'Argovie, *f.*
Abdera, Abdère, *f.* [*f.pl.*
Abruzzi (The), les Abruzzes,
Abruzzo, l'Abruzzi, *f.*
Abyssinia, l'Abyssinie, *f.*
Acadia, l'Acadie, *f.*
Acarnania, l'Acarnanie, *f.*
Achaia, l'Achaïe, *f.*
Acheron (The), l'Achéron, *m.*
Acres, Acres, Saint-Jean d'Acres,
Actium, Actium, *m.* [*m.*
Adige (The), l'Adige, *m.*
Admiralty Islands (The),
 les Iles de l'Amirauté, *f.pl.*
Adrianople, Andrinople, *f.*
Adriatic (The), l'Adriatique,
f. [Egée, *f.*
Ægean Sea (The), la Mer
 Égée, *f.*
Ægina, Égine, *f.*
Æolia, l'Éolie, *f.* [*m.*
Afghanistan, l'Afghanistan,
 Africa, l'Afrique, *f.*
Agincourt, Azincourt, *m.*
Argentum, Argente, *m.*
Aix-la-Chapelle, Aix-la-
 Chapelle, *f.* [Bains, *f.*
Aix-les-Bains, Aix-les-
 Bains, *f.*
Alba, Albe, *f.*
Albania, l'Albanie, *f.*
Albion, l'Albion, *f.*
Alderney, Aurigny, *m.*
Aleppo, Alep, *m.* [*te, f.*
Alexandretta, Alexandret-
 Alexandria, Alexandrie, *f.*
Algeria, l'Algérie, *f.*
Algiers, Alger, *m.* [*f.*
Alicant, Alicante, Alicante,
Alps (The), les Alpes, *f.pl.*
Alsace, Alsatia, l'Alsace, *f.*
Amazon (The), l'Amazone,
Amboyna, Amboïne, *f.* [*m.*
America, l'Amérique, *f.*
Amiens, Amiens, *m.*
Anatolia, l'Anatolie, *f.*
Ancona, Ancône, *f.*
Andalusia, l'Andalousie, *f.*
Andes (The), les Andes, *f.pl.*
Andorra, Andorre, *m.* *The*
Valley of —, le Val d'Andor-
 re, *m.* [Glesey, *f.*
Anglosea, Anglesoy, An-
 Annam, l'Annam, *m.*
Antananarivo, Tananarive,
Antigua, Antigue, *f.* [*f.*
Antilles (The), les Antilles,
f.pl. *The Greater* —, les
 Grandes Antilles. *The Lesser*
 —, les Petites Antilles
Antioch, Antioche, *f.*
Antwerp, Anvers, *m.*
Apennines (The), les Apen-
 nins, *m.pl.*
Appalachians (The), les
 Monts Apalaches, *m.pl.*
Apulia, l'Apulie, la Pouille, *f.*
Aquila, Aquilée, *f.*
Aquitaine, l'Aquitaine, *f.*
Arabia, l'Arabie, *f.* — *De-*
serta, l'Arabie Déserte. —
Felix, l'Arabie Heureuse. —
Petrea, l'Arabie Pétrée
Aragon, l'Aragon, *m.*
Araucania, l'Araucanie, *f.*
Arbela, Arbèles, *f.*
Arcadia, l'Arcadie, *f.*
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 cogne (or de Biscaye), *m.*
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 naries, *f.pl.* *The Canaries*,
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cie, f.; (in Spain) la Galice, f.
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tingue, f.
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Moskwa (The), la Moskova, *f.*
Mosul, Mossoul, *f.* [*f.*]
Mozambique, le Mozambique, *m.*
Munich, Munich, *m.*
Murcia, Murcie, *f.*

Muscovy, la Moscovie, *f.*
Mycenae, Mycènes, *f.*
Myssore, le Maïssour, le Mysore, *m.*
Nankin, Nankin, *m.*
Nantes, Nantes, *f.*
Naples, Naples, *f.*
Nassau, Nassau, *m.*
Natal, Natal, *m.*
Nauplia, Nauplie, *f.*
Navarino, Navarin, *m.*
Navarre, la Navarre, *f.*
Navigators' Islands (The), l'Archipel des Navigateurs, *f.*
Nazareth, Nazareth, *m.* [*m.*]
Naxianzus, Nazianze, *f.*
Negroland, la Nigritie, *f.*
Negropont, Négrepont, *m.*
Nemea, Némée, *f.*
Nepaul, le Népal ou Népaül, *m.*
Netherlands (The), les Pays-Bas, *m.pl.*, la Néerlande, *f.*
Neustria, la Neustrie, *f.*
Neva (The), la Néva, *f.*
Newfoundland, Terre-Neuve, *f.*
New York, New-York, *m.*
Niagara (The), le Niagara, *m.*
Nicea, Nice, Nicée, *f.* [*m.*]
Nice, (*in France*) Nice, *f.*
Nicomedia, Nicomédie, *f.*
Niemen (The), le Niémen, *m.*
Niger (The), le Niger, *m.*
Nigritia, la Nigritie, *f.*
Nile (The), le Nil, *m.*
Nimegueu, Nimègue, *f.*
Nimes, Nîmes, *f.*
Nineveh, Ninive, *f.*
Normandy, la Normandie, *f.*
Norway, la Norvège, *f.*
Nomea, Nouméa, *f.*
Nova Scotia, la Nouvelle-Écosse, *f.* [*Zemble, f.*]
Nova Zembla, la Nouvelle-Novara, *f.*
Novara, Novare, *f.*
Nubia, la Nubie, *f.*
Numantia, Numance, *f.*
Numidia, la Numidie, *f.*
Nuremberg, Nuremberg, *m.*
Oceania, l'Océanie, *f.*
Oder (The), l'Oder, *m.*
Odessa, Odessa, *f.*
Ohio, l'Ohio, *m.*
Oise (The), l'Oise, *f.*
Oldenburg, Oldenbourg, *m.*
Olympia, Olympie, *f.*
Olympus, l'Olympe, *m.* *Mount —*, le Mont Olympe, *m.*
Olynthus, Olynthe, *f.*
Oporto, Oporto, Porto, *m.*
Oregon (The), l'Oregon, *m.*
Orinoco (The), l'Orénoque, *m.*
Orkney Islands, Orkneys (The), les Orcades, *f.pl.*
Orleans, Orléans, *m.* [*New —*, la Nouvelle-Orléans, *f.*]
Osnabruck, Osnabruck, *m.*
Ostend, Ostende, *m.*
Ostia, Ostie, *f.*
Otaheite, Otahiti, Taïti, *m.*
Otranto, Otrante, *m.*
Ottawa, Ottawa, *f.*
Oude, (*province*) l'Oude, l'Aoude, *m.*, [*town*] Oude, Aoude, *f.*
Owhyhee, Owhyhee, *f.*
Oxford, Oxford, *m.*
Pactolus, le Pactole, *m.*
Padua, Padoue, *f.*
Palatine hill (The), Pala-

tine (The), le Mont Palatin, le Palatin, *m.*
Palermo, Palerme, *f.*
Palestine, la Palestine, *f.*
Palestrina, Palestrine, *f.*
Palmyra, Palmyre, *f.*
Palus Maotis (The), les Palus-Méotides, *m.pl.*
Pampeluna, Pampelune, *f.*
Pamphylia, la Pamphylie, *f.*
Panama, Panama, *f.*
Pannonia, la Pannonie, *f.*
Paphlagonia, la Paphlagonie, *f.*
Papua, la Papouasie, *f.*
Paraguay, le Paraguay, *m.* — *tea*, thé du Paraguay, maté, *m.* [*Parree*]
Paris, Paris, *m.* (*pronounced* [*Parree*])
Parma, Parme, *f.*
Parnassus, le Parnasse, *m.*
Paros, Paros, *f.*
Parthia, la Parthie, *f.*
Patagonia, la Patagonie, *f.*
Paula, Paule, *f.*
Pavia, Pavie, *f.*
Pekin, Pékin, *m.*
Peloponnesus (The), le Péloponnèse, *m.*
Peneus (The), le Pénée, *m.*
Pennsylvania, la Pensylvanie or Pennsylvanie, *f.*
Pentelique, le Mont Pentélique, *m.* [*game, f.m.*]
Pergamus, Pergamum, *f.*
Perigord, le Périgord, *m.*
Pernambuco, Pernambuco, *f.*
Perse, la Perse, *f.*
Peru, le Pérou, *m.*
Perugia, Pérouse, *f.*
Petrograd, Pétrograd, *m.*
Phalsbourg, Phalsbourg, *m.*
Pharsalia, Pharsale, *f.*
Philadelphia, Philadelphie, *f.*
Philippi, Philippe, *f.* [*f.*]
Philippine Islands, Philippines (The), les Iles Philippines, les Philippines, *f.pl.* [*m.*]
Philipsburg, Philippsbourg, *m.*
Phocaea, Phocée, *f.*
Phocis, la Phocide, *f.*
Phoenicia, la Phénicie, *f.*
Phrygia, la Phrygie, *f.*
Piacenza, Plaisance, *f.*
Picardy, la Picardie, *f.*
Piedmont, le Piémont, *m.*
Pindus, le Pinde, *m.*
Piraeus (The), le Pirée, *m.*
Pisa, Pise, *f.*
Pittsburg, Pittsbourg, *m.*
Placenza, Plaisance, *f.*
Plata (La), Plate (The River), la Plata, le Rio de la Plata, *m.*
Platana, Platanée, *f.*
Po (The), le Pô, *m.*
Podolia, la Podolie, *f.*
Poland, la Pologne, *f.*
Poltava, Pultava, *m.*
Polynesia, la Polynésie, *f.*
Pomerania, la Poméranie, *f.*
Pompeii, Pompéi, Pompéies, *f.*
Pondicherry, Pondichéry, *m.*
Pontine Marshes (The), les Marais Pontins, *m.pl.*
Pontus, le Pont, *m.*
Portugal, le Portugal, *m.*
Posilipo, le Pausilippe, *m.*
Potomac (The), le Potomac, *f.*
Potsdam, Potsdam, *m.* [*m.*]
Præneste, Préneste, *f.*
Presburg, Presbourg, *m.*
Propontis (The), la Propontide, *f.*
Prevence, la Provence, *f.*

Prussia, la Prusse, *f.*
Pultava, Pultava, *m.*
Punjab (The), le Punjab, *m.*
Pyrenean Mountains, Pyrénées (The), les Pyrénées, *f.pl.*
Quebec, Québec, *m.* [*m.*]
Queensland, le Queensland, *m.*
Quirinal hill (The), Quirinal (The), le Mont Quirinal, le Quirinal, *m.*
Ragusa, Raguse, *f.*
Rangoon, Rangoun, *m.*
Ratisbon, Ratisbonne, *f.*
Ravenna, Ravenne, *f.*
Rheims, Reims, Rheims, *m.*
Rhine (The), le Rhin, *m.* — *wine*, vin du Rhin, *m.*
Rhodes, Rhodes, *f.*
Rhone (The), le Rhône, *m.*
Riviera (The), (*geog.*) Rivière de Gènes, *f.*, [*tourists'*] le Riviera, *m.*
Rochelle, la Rochelle, *f.*
Romagna, la Romagne, *f.*
Rome, Rome, *f.* — *was not built in a day*, Paris ne s'est pas fait en un jour. *There is many a way that leads to —*, tout chemin mène à Rome. *When at — do as the Romans do*, il faut hurler avec les loups
Rosetta, Rosette, *f.*
Rouen, Rouen, *m.*
Roumania, la Roumanie, *f.*
Roumelia, la Roumélie, *f.* [*m.*]
Rubicon (The), le Rubicon, *m.*
Russia, la Russie, *f.* — *in Europe*, l'Europe, *m.* — *in Asia*, l'Asie, *m.*
Saba, Saba, *f.*
Sabina, la Sabine, *f.*
Saguntum, Sagonte, *f.*
Sahara (The), le Sahara, *m.*
Saint Domingo, Saint-Domingue, *m.* (Hélène, *f.*)
Saint Helena, Sainte-Hélène, *f.*
Saint Iago, Santiago, *m.*; (*in Spain*) Saint-Jacques (de Compostelle), *m.*
Saint Lawrence, Saint-Laurent, *m.*
Saint Lucia, Sainte-Lucie, *f.*
Salamanca, Salamanque, *f.*
Salamis, Salamine, *f.*
Salentum, Salente, *f.* [*f.*]
Salerno, Salernum, Salerno, *m.*
Salices, Salices, *f.*
Salonica, Salonique, *f.*
Salzburg, Salzbourg, *m.*
Samarand, Samarcande, *f.*
Samarina, Samarie, *f.*
Samos, Samos, *f.* [*gue, m.*]
San Domingo, Saint-Dominique, *m.*
San Francisco, San-Francisco, *m.*
Santiago, Santiago, *m.* — *de Compostella*, Saint-Jacques de Compostelle, *m.*
Saone (The), la Saône, *f.*
Saragossa, Saragosse, *f.*
Sardinia, la Sardaigne, *f.*
Sardie, Sardes, *f.*
Sarmatia, la Sarmatie, *f.*
Savoy, la Savoie, *f.*
Saxony, la Saxe, *f.* [*vie, f.*]
Scandinavia, la Scandinavie, *f.*

Schaffhausen, Schaffhouse, f.
 Scheldt (The), l'Escaut, m.
 Scilly Islands (The), les Iles Sorlingues, f.pl.
 Scлавonia, la Slavonie, l'Esclavonie, f.
 Scotland, l'Ecosse, f.
 Scyllia, Scylla, m.
 Scythia, la Scythie, f.
 Sebastopol, Sébastopol, m.
 Sedan, Sedan, m.
 Segovia, Ségovie, f.
 Seine (The), la Seine, f.
 Senegal, le Sénégal, m. [f.
 Senegambia, la Sénégambie, f.
 Servia, la Serbie, f.
 Severn (The), la Saverne, la Seville, Séville, f. [Severn, f.
 Seychelles Islands, Seychelles (The), les Iles Seychelles, f.pl.
 Sheba, Saba, f.
 Shetland Islands, Shetland (The), les Iles Shetland, f.pl.
 Siam, le Siam, m.
 Siberia, la Sibérie, f.
 Sicily, la Sicile, f.
 Sidney, Sidney, f.
 Sienna, Sienne, f.
 Silesia, la Silésie, f.
 Silistria, Silistrie, f.
 Simplon (The), le Simplon, m. The — road, la route du Simplon, f. [Sinaï, m.
 Sinai (Mount), le Mont Sinaï, m.
 Sind, Sindh, Sindh, (province) le Sindh, m., (river) le Sind, m.
 Singapore, Singapour, Singa-
 sion, Sion, f. [pour, m.
 Slavonia, la Slavonie, f.
 Sluys, l'Écluse, f.
 Smyrna, Smyrne, f.
 Society Islands (The), les Iles de la Société, f.pl.
 Socotra, l'Île Socotora, f.
 Sodom, Sodome, f.
 Soleure, Solothurn, Soleure, (canton) m., (town), f.
 Solway Frith or Firth (The), le Golfe de Solway, m.
 Somme (The), la Somme, f.
 Soudan (The), le Soudan, m.
 Sound (The), le Sund, m.
 Spain, l'Espagne, f.
 Sparta, Sparte, f.
 Spice Islands (The), les Iles aux Épices, les Moluques, f.pl.
 Spitzbergen, le Spitzberg, m.
 Steinkerk, Steinkerke, m.
 Stockholm, Stockholm, m.
 Strasburg, Strasbourg, m.
 Styria, la Styrie, f.

Styx (The), le Styx, m.
 Suabia, la Souabe, f.
 Sudan (The), le Soudan, m.
 Suez, Suez, m. The — canal, le canal de Suez, m.
 Sumatra, Sumatra, f.
 Sunda Islands (The), l'Archipel de la Sonde, m., les Iles de la Sonde, f.pl.
 Superior (Lake), le Lac Supérieur, f.
 Surat, Surate, f. [périeur, m.
 Suse, Suse, f.
 Swabia, V. SUABIA
 Sweden, la Suède, f.
 Switzerland, la Suisse, f.
 Sybaris, Sybaris, f.
 Syracuse, Syracuse, f.
 Syria, la Syrie, f.

Table Bay, la Baie de la Table, f. [de la Table, m.
 Table Mountain, le Mont Tagus (The), le Tage, m.
 Tahiti, Taïti, Otahiti, m.
 Tangier, Tanger, m.
 Taranto, Tarentum, Tarente, f.
 Tarragona, Tarragone, f.
 Tartarus, le Tartare, m.
 Tartary, la Tartarie, f.
 Tasmania, la Tasmanie, la Diéménie, f. [f.
 Taurida, Tauris, la Tauride, f.
 Taurus (The), le Taurus, m.
 Tempe (The vale of), la vallée de Tempé, f.
 Tenerife, Teneriffe. V. General Dictionary
 Tennessee (The), le Tennessee, m. [ferme, f.
 Terra Firma, la Terre, f.
 Terra del Fuego, la Terre de Feu, f. [de Labour, f.
 Terra di Lavoro, la Terre, f.
 Terracina, Terracine, f.
 Texas, le Texas, m.
 Thames, V. General Dictionary
 Thebes, Thèbes, f. [ary
 Thermopylae, les Thermopyles, f.pl. [que, f.
 Thessalonica, Thessaloni-
 thessaly, la Thessalie, f.
 Thibet, le Thibet, le Tibet, m.
 Thrace, la Thrace, f.
 Thurgau, la Thurgovie, f.
 Thuringia, la Thuringe, f.
 Tiber (The), le Tibre, m.
 Tibet, le Thibet, le Thibet, m.
 Ticino (The), le Tessin, m.
 Tierra del Fuego, la Terre de Feu, f.
 Tigris (The), le Tigre, m.
 Tilsit, Tilsitt, m.
 Timbuctoo, Tombouctou, m.
 Tobago, Tabago, m.
 Toledo, Tolède, f.

Tonquin, le Tonkin, le Ton-
 tortona, Tortone, f. [quin, m.
 Touraine, la Touraine, f.
 Transcaucasia, la Transcaucasie, f. [vaal, m.
 Transvaal (The), le Trans-
 Transylvania, la Transylva-
 nie, f. [Lac Trasimène, m.
 Trasimene (The Lake), le
 Trebia (The), la Trébie, f.
 Trebizond, Trébizonde, f.
 Trent, Trente, f.
 Treport, le Tréport, m.
 Treves, Trèves, f.
 Treviso, Trévise, f.
 Trier, Trèves, f.
 Trieste, Trieste, f.m.
 Trinidad, la Trinité, f.
 Tripoli, Tripoli, m.
 Troad (The), Troas, la Troade, f.
 Trouville, Trouville, f.
 Troy, Troie, f.
 Tunis, Tunis, m.
 Tunisia, la Tunisie, f.
 Turkestan, le Turkestan, m.
 Turkey, la Turquie, f. — in Europe, Européenne —, la Tur-
 quie d'Europe. — in Asia, Asiatique —, la Turquie d'Asie
 Tuscany, la Toscane, f.
 Tweed (The), la Tweed, f.
 Tyne (The), la Tyne, f.
 Tyre, Tyr, f.
 Tyrol (The), le Tyrol, m.

Ukraine (The), l'Ukraine, f.
 Umbria, l'Ombrie, f.
 United Kingdom (The), le Royaume-Uni, m.
 United Provinces (The), les Provinces-Unies, f.pl.
 United States (The), les États-Unis, m.pl.
 Upsal, Upsala, Upsal, m.
 Ural (The), l'Oural, m. The — Mountains, les Monts Ours, m.pl.
 Urbino, Urbin, m.
 Uruguay, l'Uruguay, m.
 Ushant, Ouessant, m.
 Utica, Utique, f.
 Utrecht, Utrecht, m.

Valencia, Valence, f.
 Valenciennes, Valenciennes, f.
 Valetta, la Valette, f. [f.
 Valladolid, Valladolid, m.
 Valparaiso, Valparaiso, m.
 Valtellina (The), la Valte-
 line, f. [Vancouver, f.
 Vancouver Island, l'Île
 Van Diemen's Land, la Terre de Van Diemen, la Diéménie, f.

Vendee, la Vendée, f.
 Venetia, la Vénétie, f.
 Venice, Venise, f.
 Verd (Cape), le Cap Vert, m.
 Verd Islands (Cape), les Iles du Cap Vert, f.pl.
 Verona, Vérone, f.
 Versailles, Versailles, m.
 Vesuvius, le Vésuve, m.
 Vicenza, Vicence, f.
 Vichy, Vichy, m.
 Victoria, Victoria, f.
 Vienna, Vienne, f.
 Vienne, Vienne, f.
 Viminal hill (The), Vimi-
 nal (The), le Mont Viminal, le Viminal, m.
 Virgin Islands (The), les Iles Vierges, f.pl.
 Virginia, la Virginie, f.
 Vistula (The), la Vistule, f.
 Viterbo, Viterbe, f.
 Vittoria, Vittoria, f.
 Volga (The), le Volga, m.
 Volhynia, la Volhynie, f.
 Vosges (The), les Vosges, f.pl.

Wales, le Pays de Galles, m. The principality of —, la principauté de Galles, f.
 The prince of —, le prince de Galles, m. North —, la Galles du Nord, f. South —, la Galles du Sud, f. New South —, la Nouvelle-Galles du Sud, f.
 Wallachia, la Valachie, f.
 Warsaw, Varsovie, f.
 Washington, Washington, m.
 Waterloo, Waterloo, m.
 Western Islands (The), les Hébrides, f.pl. [f.
 Westphalia, la Westphalie, f.
 Wight (The Isle of), l'Île de Wight, f. [berg, m.
 Wurttemberg, le Wurtem-
 burz, Wurtzbourg, m.

Xanthus (The), le Xanthe, Xeres, Xérès, m. [m.

Yemen, l'Yémen, m.
 York, York, m.
 Yucatan, le Yucatan, m.

Zanzibar, Zanzibar, m.
 Zealand, la Zélande, f. New —, la Nouvelle-Zélande, f.
 Zion (Mount), Sion, f.
 Zululand, le Zoulouland, m.
 Zurich, Zurich, m.
 Zuyder Zee or Zuider Zee (The), le Zuyderzée, m.

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For a list of the principal military terms brought into usage by the War, see p. 967.

ABATÉE

Abatée, **Abattée**, *s.f. (mar.)* casting
Abdicataire, *s.m.* abdicator
Aberré, *v.m.* to be mistaken
Abirritant, *e*, *adj.* abirritating
Abirritation, *s.f.* abirritation
Abirriter, *v.a.* to abirritate
Ablation, *s.f. (surg.)* ablation
Abornement, *s.m.* delimitation
Aborner, *v.a.* to delimit [abulomania]
Aboulie, **Abulie**, *s.f. (med.)* abulia
Aboulisque, *adj. (med.)* abulic (ropes)
Aboutage, *s.m. (mar.)* knotting (two)
Abruti, *s.m. (pop.)* blockhead
Absoluité, *s.f.* absoluteness
Abyssal, *e*, *adj.* abyssal (of the sea)
Abyssé, *s.m.* abyss (of the sea)
Acatène, *adj.* chainless. — *s.f.* chainless bicycle
Accoingon, *s.m.* hip-rafter
Accouardir, *v.a.* to make a coward of, to intimidate. *S'*—, to become a coward [work]
Accourir, *s.m.* condensed book or
Accourse, *s.f. (build)* external gallery
Accouvage, *s.m.* artificial hatching of eggs
Accouver, *v.a.* to prepare the nest; *v.n.* to sit (on eggs); *S'*—, to begin to [sit]
Acéragé, *s.m.* steeling
Acérure, *s.f.* steel facing
Acétol, *s.m. (pharm.)* acetol
Acétylène, *s.m.* acetylene
Achromatope, *s.m.f. adj.* suffering from achromatopsia, colour blind
Achromatopsie, *s.f.* achromatopsia, colour blindness
À-contre, *adv. (mar.)* the wrong way
Acquêter, *v.a. (law)* to acquire
Acratie, *s.f.* acratia
Acteuse, *s.f.* actress (of doubtful talent)
Actinium, *s.m.* actinium
Actinographe, *s.m.* actinograph
Actinomètre, *s.m.* actinometer
Actinométrique, *adj.* actinometric
Acutesse, *s.f.* acuteness
Adaction, *s.f.* adacting
Adénome, *s.m.* adenoids
Adent, *s.m. (carp.)* scarf; indent
Adenter, *v.a. (carp.)* to scarf
Adiabatique, *adj.* adiabatic [ally]
Adiabatement, *adv.* adiabatic
Adiabatisme, *s.m.* the quality or state of being adiabatic
Adipose, *s.f.* adiposeness, adiposity
Adiposité, *s.f.* adiposity
Adirer, *v.a. (law)* to lose, to mislay
Addition, *s.f. (law)* acceptance
Adjuteur, *s.m.* adjutor
Adscrit, *e*, *adj. (gram.)* adscript
Aéro-club, *s.m.* aero-club
Aérodrome, *s.m.* aerodrome
Aéromoteur, *s.m.* aeromotor
Aéronef, *s.m.* aerial ship
Aéroplane, *s.m.* aeroplane
Affairement, *s.m.* pressure of business, fussiness [dressing]
Affaillage, **affaitement**, *s.m. (leather)*
Affaïter, *v.a. (leather)* to dress
Affermataire, *s.m.f.* lessee
Affermat-eur, *rice*, *s.m.f.* lessor
Affichant, *e*, *adj.* compromising
Affouage, *s.m. (mar.)* setting afloat
Affluer, *v.a. (mar.)* to set adroit

ARITHMOGRAPHE

Affourche, *s.f. (mar.)* small bower
Affraichie, *s.f. (mar.)* freshening (of the wind)
Affricher, *v.a.* to let (land) lie fallow
Affruiter, *v.n.* to bear fruit; *v.a.* to plant fruit-trees in. *S'*—, to bear fruit
Affût, *s.m.*; — *a* **éclipse** (ordnance) disappearing carriage
Afoume, *s.m.* Levant linen
Agrandisseur, *s.m. (phot.)* enlarging apparatus, enlarger
Agrariat, *s.m.* agrarianism
Agrion, *s.m.* *V. Demoiselle* (insect)
Agromane, *s.m.* one fond of country
Agromanie, *s.f.* agromania [life]
Aguicher, *v.a. (pop.)* to tantalize, to
Aideau, *s.m.* prop [tease]
Aigremore, *s.m.* aigremore
Aigrin, *s.m.* young apple or pear tree
Aiguage, *s.m.* right of laying water-pipes across a property
Aigual, **Aigail**, *s.m.* dew-drop
Aimantin, *e*, *adj.* magnetic
Air, *s.m.* *Chambre à* —, (moto, bic.) air chamber, inner-tube. *Tubulure d'arrivée d'*—, air inlet [coal mines]
Airure, *s.f.* end of the metal vein in
Aissette, *s.f.* adze [Trébuchet]
Ajustoir, *s.m.* assay-balance. *V.*
Ajut, **Ajust**, *s.m. (mar.)* bend
Alalé, *s.f. (med.)* alalia
Alandier, *s.m.* furnace mouth [sea]
Alanguer, *v.n. (mar.)* to stand out to
Albide, *adj.* whitish
Albumen, *s.m.* albumen
Alester, **Alestrir**, *v.a. (mar.)* to lighten
Alimenta-teur, *trice*, *adj.* nourishing
Alizarine, *s.f. (chem.)* alizarin [ing]
Allô, *inter. (telephone call)* halloo, are
Allonyme, *s.m.* allonym [you there?]
Allumage, *s.m. (elec.)* ignition. — *électrique*, electric ignition. — *par incandescence*, incandescent tube ignition. — *de secours*, safety cell ignition
Allumelle, *s.f.* charcoal furnace
Allumeur, *s.m. (tech.)* igniter [box]
Allumière, *s.f.* match factory; match-
Alternateur, *s.m.* alternator
Ambiance, *s.f.* ambiance
Ambustion, *s.f. (surg.)* ambustion
Amène, *adj.* tractable; pleasant
Amers, *s.m.p. (mar.)* land-marks
Amétopre, *adj. (med.)* ametropic
Amétropie, *s.f. (med.)* ametropia
Amiantin, *e*, *adj.* amianthin
Amorçoir, *s.m.* *V. Ébauchoir*
Amordancer, *v.a. (tech.)* to mordant
Amorphie, *s.f.* amorphism
Amortisseur, *s.m.* shock-absorber, buffer, weakener
Ampère-heure, *s.m.* ampere-hour
Ampèremètre, *s.m. (elec.)* ampere-
Amphibiens, *s.m.p.* amphibia [meter]
Amphibole, **Amphibolique**, *adj.* amphibolic
Anadrome, *adj.* anadromous
Analgésie, **Analgie**, *s.f.* analgesia
Analésine, *s.f.* *V. Antipyrine*
Anaplastie or **Anaplasie**, *s.f.* ana-
Anastigmat, *s.m.* anastigmat [plasty]
Anastigmat or **Anastigmatique**, *adj.* anastigmat, anastigmatic
Ancrue, *s.f.* crease

Anel, *s.m.* tongue-ring
Anémotrope, *s.m.* wind-motor
Anencéphalie, *s.f.* anencephalia
Anévrisme, *e*, *adj. (med.)* aneurismal
Anglaisage, *s.m.* nicking
Anglophile, *s.m.* *adj. m.f.* Anglophile
Angrois, *s.m.* hammer wedge
Anhéler, *v.n.* to pant [manager]
Annoncier, *s.m.* advertisement
Annuitaire, *adj.* payable by annuities
Anode, *s.f.* anticathode
Anoxémie, *s.f. (med.)* anoxæmia
Antalgique, *s.m.* *adj.* analgic
Anternon, *s.m.* carriage road
Antiasthmatique, *s.m.* *adj.* anti-
asthmatic [catarrhal]
Anticarrhal, *e*, *s.m.* *adj.* anti-
Anticomanie, *s.f.* hobby for collect-
ing curios
Antidépéditeur, *s.m.* *adj.* nourish-
ing, body-building
Antidérapants, *s.m. (moto)* non-skids,
non-skidders
Antiferment, *s.m. (med.)* antiferment
Antijui-f, **ve**, *s.m.f. adj. V. Antisé-*
mite
Antimigraine, *s.m.* antimigraine,
headache powder [rist]
Antimilitariste, *s.m.* *adj.* antimilita-
Antimoniate, *s.m.* antimoniate
Antimonique, *adj.* antimonie
Antinéphrétique, *s.m.* *adj.* anti-
nephritic [mentarian]
Antiparlementaire, *adj.* antiparlia-
Antipharal, *e*, *adj.* pre-nuptial
Antirabique, *adj.* antirabic
Antirouille, *s.f.* anti-rust
Antisémit, *s.m.* anti-semit
Antisémitique, *adj.* anti-semitic
Antisémitisme, *s.m.* anti-semitism
Antisepsie, *s.f. (med.)* antiseptics
Antitoxine, *s.f. (med.)* antitoxin
Antivenéneu-x, *se*, *adj.* anti-
venomous. — *s.m.* antidote
Antivermineu-x, *se*, *adj.* antiver-
minous, anthelmintic
Antoit, *s.m.* wring-bolt
Aortite, *s.f.* aortitis
Aoûté, *s.m.* midge
Apache, *s.m. (slang)* hooligan, bully
Apapalardir (*S'*), *v.r.* to dissemble
Apâtite, *s.f.* apatite
Apertement, *adv.* openly
Aplanat, *adj. m.* aplanatic. — *s.m.*
aplanatic lens
Aplanétique, *adj.* aplanatic
Apomorphine, *s.f.* apomorphine
Apothème, *s.m.* apothem
Appendicite, *s.f.* appendicitis
Appendiculaire, *adj.* appendicular
Appointage, *s.m.* pointing, sharpening
Appondure, *s.f.* strengthening pole
Apyrétique, *adj.* apyretic
Arbitration, *s.f. (law)* gross estimate
Arbre, *s.m.* axle, shaft. — *à la Cardan*,
Cardan shaft. — *de différentiel*, dif-
ferential axle. — *de mise en marche*,
starting shaft. — *moteur*, motive
shaft
Archidiocésain, *e*, *adj.* archdiocesan
Arc-rampant, *s.m.* rising, sloping
Argon, *s.m.* argon [arch]
Arithmographe, *s.m.* calculating rule

Arithmographie, *s.f.* arithmography
Arrache-clou, *s.m. (inst.)* nail-catcher
Arraînement, *s.m.* medical inspection of a ship
Arraisonner, *v.a.* to hail (a ship)
Arriviste, *s.m.* one possessed of unscrupulous ambition, time-server
Arrosion, *s.f.* arrosion [sclerosis]
Artériosclérose, *s.f. (med.)* arterio-
Arzel, *s.m.* arzel
Asepsie, *s.f. (med.)* asepis, asepisicism
Aseptique, *s.m. adj.* aseptic
Asialie, *s.f. (med.)* asialia
Asitie, *s.f.* asitia
Aspiratoire, *adj.* aspiratory
Assation, *s.f.* assation
Assibilation, *s.f.* assibilation, sibilant
Assibiler, *v.a.* to assibilate [tion]
Astiatique, *adj.* astatic
Stricti-f, *ve*, *adj.* strictive.
Asystolie, *s.f. (med.)* asystolia
Athermal, *e, adj.* between 8° and 10°C.
Athrepsie, *s.f.* athrepsia
Attache-pantalon, *s.m.* trousers-
Audiphone, *s.m.* audiphone [clip]
Auriculiste, *s. adj. m.* aurist
Auto, *s.m. (pop.)* motor-car
Autobus, *s.m.* motor-omnibus, motor-
Auto-clé, *s.f. (inst.)* auto-clé [bus]
Autocopie, *s.f.* autcopy
Autocopier, *v.a.* to autcopy
Autocopiste, *s.m.* autcopyist
Autocycle, *s.m.* motor-cycle
Autodidacte, *s. adj. m.f.* self-taught
Autodidaxie, *s.f.* self-tuition
Automobile, *s.m.* or *f.* automobile, motor car, (pop.) motor
Automobilisme, *s.m.* automobilism
Automobiliste, *s.m.* motorist
Auto-taxi, *s.f.* motor-taxicab; taxi
Autrucherie, *s.f.* ostrich-farm [(pop.)]
Auxilia-teur, trice, *adj.* auxiliary
Avance, *s.f.* — à l'allumage, (moto) advance sparking
Avant-bassin, *s.m.* outer harbour
Avant-première, *s.f.* private performance before the production of a play; dress rehearsal [of energy]
Aveuissement, *s.m.* softening; lack
Avia-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* aviator; — *adj.* aviating
Aviation, *s.f.* aviation
Avivement, *s.m. (surg.)* freshening

B

Bacillaire, *adj.* bacillary
Backer, *v.n.* to back (of ships and rail-
Badoche, *s.f.* salt cod [way trains]
Bafouillage, *s.m. (fam.)* muttering, blundering, incoherent words
Bafouiller, *v.n. (fam.)* to mutter, to blunder, to speak incoherently
Bafouilleu-r, se, *s.m.f.* blunderer, incoherent speaker
Bagage, *s.m. Porte* —, luggage-carrier
Bague, *s.f. (mach.)* — de l'arbre primaire, primary shaft bush. — de l'arbre secondaire, countershaft bush. — du carter, crank-case bush
Baladeu-r, se, *adj. (moto)* sliding, Train —, sliding gear
Baladeuse, *s.f.* coster's barrow; trailer, trailing tramcar
Balal, *s.m. (tech.)* brush. — pour allumage, electric rubber. — de charbon, graphite brush. Porte —, brush-holder
Bainéothérapie, *s.f. (med.)* balneo-therapy, balneotherapeutics
Bande, *s.f. tyre*. — *ereuse*, cushion tyre. — *pleine*, solid tyre. Je suis collé sous —, (billiards) I am right under the cushion
Banquette, *s.f. (golf)* bunker
Bar, *s.m.* bar, public-house
Barber, *v.a. (slang)*. V. Embêter

Barbotin, *s.m.* hawse-pipe
Barlotière, *s.f.* iron window-bar
Barre, *s.f.* barad
Barymétrie, *s.f.* measure of gravity
Basacité, *s.f. (chem.)* property of acting like a base
Bath, *adj. (slang)*. V. Chic
Bathymétrie, *s.f.* bathymetry
Batterie, *s.f. (elec.)* battery. — d'accumulateurs, piles sèches, cells
Bauxite, *s.f.* bauxite, bauxite
Bazarder, *v.a. (pop.)* to sell, to barter, to sell off
Bec, *s.m. (tech.)* nozzle. — de carburateur, carburettor nozzle. — Bunsen, Bunsen burner [engine]
Bécane, *s.f. (pop.)* bicycle, bike; old
Bécat, *s.m.* two-forked spade
Bec-de-corbeau, *s.m.* raven-hook, ripping-iron, raising-hook
Béchet, *s.m.* small spade; snipe
Bedonner, *v.n. (fam.)* to get stout, to get a corporation
Béquille, *s.f. (car.)* sprag
Berquinade, *s.f.* dull, insipid story
Bétoire, *s.f.* sink for rain-water; gully
Bétonnière, *s.f.* beton-mill
Betting, *s.m.* betting; betting men
Beuglant, *s.m. (slang)* low music-hall
Beuverie, *s.f. V. Buverie*
Bibeloter, *v.n.* to buy knick-knacks; (fam.) to potter about
Biblorhapse, *s.m.* file, loose binder
Bicyclette, *s.f.* — de course, racer. — de route, de voyage, de fatigue, roadster. — a moteur, motor bicycle
Bielle, *s.f. (mach.)* — de direction, steering connecting rod. — d'accouplement, coupling rod
Biellette, *s.f.* small connecting rod
Bienfacture, *s.f.* good workmanship
Bille, *s.f.* Mouvement à —, ball bearings. Prendre la — pleine, (billiards) to strike full. Prendre la — en tête, to strike at
Bipartition, *adj.* bipartition [the top]
Bipolaire, *adj.* bipolar [porcelain]
Biscuiter, *v.a.* to heat unvirified
Bissec-teur, trice, *adj.* bisecting. — *s.f.* bisecting line
Bissection, *s.f.* bisection, bisecting
Bistro, *s.m. (slang)* publican
Biveau, *s.m.* bevil
Blair, *s.m. (slang)* nose [thalmia]
Blennophthalmie, *s.f. (med.)* blennoph-
Blockhaus, *s.m.* conning tower
Bloc-notes, *s.m.* writing-block [coup]
Blouser, se blouser, *v.n.* to run a bluff, *s.m.* bluff
Bluffer, Bluffer, *v.n.* to bluff
Bobine, *s.f.* coil. — d'induction, induction coil [bogie frame]
Bogie, **Boggie**, *s.m. (engin.)* bogie
Boqueur, *s.m.* ore-pounder [tion]
Borinage, *s.m.* pit work; coal extrac-
Borne, *s.f. (elec.)* plug. — de bobine, coil plug. Vis d'attache de la —, connecting fixing screw
Bottin, *s.m.* directory
Boucharde, *s.f.* holing hammer; roller
Bouclier, *v.a.* to connect
Bougie, *s.f. (moto)* sparking plug
Bourdonnaire, *s.f.* step-bearing
Brassy, *s.m. (golf)* brassy
Bressant, *s.f.* Bressant (a style of cutting the hair)
Bride, *s.f. (mach.)* flange
Bridge, *s.m. (cards)* bridge
Bright (Mal de), *s.m.* Bright's disease
Brightique, *s.m. adj. (med.)* Brightic
Brightisme, *s.m. (med.)* Brightism
Briquet, *s.m.* cigar-lighter
Bristol, *s.m.* Bristol board [scribbler]
Brochuri-er, ère, *s.m.f.* pamphleteer
Brook, *s.m. (racing)* brook
Brousse, *s.f. (African)* bush
Bubonique, *adj.* bubonic
Bûche, *s.f. V. Ramasser*
Budgéter, *v.a.* to budget for

Bull-finch, *s.m. (racing)* bullfinch
Bureau de bienfaisance, *s.m.* charitable board [worker]
Burineur, *s.m.* engraver; (pop.) hard-
Buttée, *s.f. (tech.)* abutment. Grain de —, thrust block

C

Câblogramme, *s.m.* cablegram
Caddie, *s.m. (golf)* caddie
Cake-walk, *s.m.* cake-walk
**Calé, e, adj. (pop.) well-off, well up (in)
Calé-pieds, *s.m. (bic.)* toe-clip
Calinotade, *s.f. (Irish)* bull
Calotte, *s.f. (tech.)* cap, seating
Calvados, *s.m.* cider brandy (made in Calvados)
Cambriolage, *s.m.* house-breaking
Cambrioler, *v.a.* to break into (a house)
Came, *s.f. (tech.)* Arbre à —, cam shaft. — d'allumage, ignition cam. — de distribution, distributor cam. — de régulation, governing cam
Canalisation, *s.f.* piping
Canasson, *s.m. (pop.)* gee-gee, horse
Cant, *s.m.* cant, hypocrisy
Capiston, *s.m. (fam.)* captain
Capot, *s.m. (moto)* bonnet
Carburateur, *s.m. (mach.)* carburettor or carburettor
Cardan, *s.f. (moto)* cardan. Arbre à la —, cardan shaft. Dé de —, brass square bush. Frette de —, cardan box. Vis de frette de —, cardan screw
Carrosserie, *s.f.* body-work
Carte-télégramme, **Carte pneumatique**, *s.f. V. Petit-bleu*
Carter, *s.m. (bic., moto)* case, gear case, crank case
Cathétomètre, *s.m.* cathetometer
Céographe, *s.m.* cecograph
C.G.S. (phys.) C.G.S.
Chaîne, *s.f.* — de commande, driving chain. — de mise en marche, starting chain. Tendre la —, to tighten the chain
Chânon, *s.m.* — de golf, golf-links
Chambard, **Chambart**, *s.m. (pop.)* row, upset
Chambardement, *s.m. (pop.)* rowing, upsetting
Chambarder, *v.a. (pop.)* to upset, to turn topsy-turvy, to knock about
Champlever, *v.a.* to groove
Chançard, e, *s. adj. m.f. (pop.)* lucky, lucky beggar [speed gear]
Changement, *s.m.* — de vitesse, change-
Chapelière, *s.f.* hat-case, bonnet-box
Chassis, *s.m. (moto)* chassis
Chaufeur, *s.m.* chauffeur, motor-driver
Chaufeuse, *s.f.* lady chauffeur, lady driving a motor-car
Chemineau, **Cheminot**, *s.m.* odd man, jobbing bricklayer, navvy; tramp
Chialer, *v.n. (slang)* to blub
Chianti, *s.m.* Chianti (wine)
Chicane, *s.f. (at cards)* chicane
Chiot, *s.m.* Chiotte, *s.f.* pup, puppy
Cholémie, *s.f.* cholemia
Chromatographie, **Chromotypie**, *s.f.* chromo-typography
Chromatographique, **Chromotypique**, *adj.* chromo-typographic
Cicatriciel, le, *adj.* cicatricial
Cinématographe, *s.m.* cinematograph, bioscope [graphic]
Cinématographique, *adj.* cinematographic
Circuit, *s.m. (elec.)* circuit (of a current). Couper le —, to cut off the circuit. Fermer le —, to close the circuit, to switch on. Mettre en —, to put in circuit. Ouvrir le —, to switch off
Clairon, *s.m.* horn, trumpet, hooter (pop.)**

Clapet, *s.m.* — d'aspiration, inlet valve.
— d'échappement, exhaust valve. *Resort de — d'échappement*, exhaust valve
Clavette, *s.f. (tech.)* cotter [spring]
Cleek, *s.m. (golf)* cleek
Club, *s.m. (golf)* club
Clubman, *s.m.* man-about-town
Cob, *s.m.* cob (horse)
Cocker, *s.m.* cocker spaniel
Cofferdam, *s.m. (mar.)* cofferdam.
Coherer, *s.m. (elec.)* coherer
Collier, *s.m. V. Serrage*
Collignon, *s.m. (pop.)* cabbly
Colloïtypie, *s.f.* colotype
Coloniste, *s.m. adj.* expansionist.
Politique —, *f.* expansionism
Colorimètre, *s.m.* colorimeter
Commutateur, *s.m. (elec.)* switch
Compound, *adj. (tech.)* compound.
— *s.f.* compound-engine
Compteur, *s.m. (cycling)* cyclometer
Condominium, *s.m.* joint-sovereignty
Confetti, *s.m.* confetto (*pl.* confetti)
Consortium, *s.m.* consortium, coalition
Contrepédaler, *v.n.* to back-pedal
Contrer, *v.a.* to double (*a call at cards*)
Cornet, *s.m. (moto)* horn; hooter (*pop.*)
Coron, *s.m.* mining village [trumpet]
Correspondance, *s.f. Petite —*, (*newspapers*) personal column, agony column (*slang*)
Couleur, *s.f.* lead suit (*at cards*).
Fournir de la —, to follow suit. *Renvoyer à votre partenaire de la —*, to return your partner's lead
Coup, *s.m.*; — **roulé**, (*golf*) putt
Coupe-circuit, *s.m. (elec.)* fuse
Couper, *v.n.* to cut, to trump. *Coupons pour savoir comment nous jouerons*, let us cut for partners. *Coupons pour savoir qui donnera*, let us cut for deal. *Je coupe*, I trump
Courbe, *s.f.* graph [wheel]
Couronne, *s.f.* — de frein, (*mach.*) cog-
Courrière, *s.m.* reporter
Coussinet, *s.m. (mach.)* bearing, brass, bush. — de bielle, rod bush
Crapoulos, *s.m. (pop.)* cheap cigar
Crêmer, *v.a.* to incinerate, to cremate
Crever, *v.a.n.* to puncture. *Mon pneu est crevé*, my tyre is punctured
Cross-country, *s.m.* cross-country
Crosse, *s.f. (golf)* club [race]
Cryptogramme, *s.m.* cryptograph, cryptogram
Crypton, *s.m. (chem.)* crypton [leather]
Cuir, *s.m.* — d'embrayage, (*mach.*) clutch
Cuisinière, *s.f.* kitchener, stove
Culot, *s.m. (slang)* cheek, affrontury
Cup de bordeaux, *s.f.* claret cup
Cure, *s.f.* — d'air, air cure. — d'eau, water cure
Cursomètre, *s.m.* speedometer
Curvimètre, *s.m.* opisometer
Cycliste, *s.m.* cyclist, bicyclist
Cylindre, *s.m. (phono)* record
Cymomètre, *s.m.* cymometer

D

Dail, *s.m.*, **Daille**, *s.f.* scythe
Dardière, *s.f.* deer-trap
Dartois, *s.m.* d'Artois (*pastry*)
Débrayage, **Désembrayage**, *s.m.* unclutching, disconnecting
Débrayer, **Désembrayer**, *v.m.* to unclutch, to disconnect [slang]
Débrouillard, *e*, *adj.* smart, slick
Décocher, *v.a. (elec.)* to decohere
Décochez-moi-ça, *s.m. (slang)* reach-me-downs, second-hand clothes
Décrotteuse, *s.f. V. Décrottoir*
Défecateur, *s.m.* defecating apparatus
Dégradeur, *s.m.* vignetter
Dégradé, *s.m. (phot.)* vignette
Déjecteur, *s.m.* dejector; mud-drum
Deliquium, *s.m.* deliquium

Demander, *v.n.* (*at cards*) to go. *Je — nap ou le tout*, I go nap. — *misère* I go misère
Demi-clef, *s.f. (mar.)* half-hitch
Demi-ronde, *s.f.* half-round file.
Demouille, *s.f.* Les — *s du téléphone*, operators
Denitrifier, *v.a.* to denitrify
Déniveler, *v.a.* to upset the level
Dénivellation, *s.f.* **Dénivèlement**, *s.m.* making unlevel
Densimètre, *s.m.* densimeter
Dénutrition, *s.f.* denutrition
Dépailleur, *v.a.* to remove the straw
Dépalliser, *v.a.* to untie a tree (from the espalier)
Dépeçoir, *s.m.* chopping knife
Dépeçotonneur, *v.a.* to unwind
Déqualifier, *v.a.* to disqualify [slip]
Dérage, **Déragement**, *s.m.* side-
Déraper, *v.n.* to side-slip, to skid
Dérasement, *s.m.* lowering, levelling down
Déraser, *v.a.* to lower, to level down
Dérayer, *v.a.* to plough (the last
Derle, *s.f.* porcelain clay [furrow])
Dérochage, *v.a. (tech.)* pickling, dipping
Dérochement, *s.m. (tech.)* scouring
Dérocher, *v.a. (tech.)* to scour
Déroquer, *v.a.* to extirpate
Desaciération, *s.f.* unsteeling
Désaciérer, *v.a.* to unsteel
Désaffectation, *s.f.* disappropriation
Désaffecter, *v.a.* to disappropriate
Désassimilation, *s.f.* disassimilation, catabolism
Descenderie, *s.f. (min.)* hade-line
Désémmancher, *v.a.* to take off the
Se —, to lose the handle. [handle]
Désémprisonner, *v.a.* to disimprison
Désenamourer, *v.a.* to disenamour
Désenflammer, *v.a. (med.)* to reduce inflammation
Désenorgueillir, *v.a.* to take the pride out of; (*slang*) to take down a
peg or two
Désentrelacer, *v.a.* to disentwine
Désenvelopper, *v.a.* to unwrap
Déshuiler, *v.a.* to remove the oil
Déshydrater, *v.a.* to remove the water. [hydrogen]
Déshydrogène, *v.a.* to extract the
Déshydrothéquer, *v.a.* to clear off the mortgage (on)
Désincrustant, *s.m.* disincrustant
Désincrustation, *s.f.* disincrustation
Désincrusteur, *v.a.* to scale (a boiler)
Désinfectoire, *s.m.* disinfecting-room
Dessiccateur, *s.m.* **V. Séchoir**
Dessous, *s.m. pl.* underclothing
Destroyer, *s.m.* torpedo-boat destroyer
Désu-ct, ète, *adj.* obsolete (destroyer
Détecteur, *s.m. (elec.)* responder
Détective, *s.m.* detective; detective
Détentillon, *s.m.* stop catch (camera
Détroquer, *v.a.* to remove (oysters) from the bed
Devanagari, *s.m.* devanagari
Développeur, *s.m. (phot.)* developer
Dévirage, *s.m.* bight, curve (of timber)
Dextrogyre, *adj.* dextro-gyrate
Dextrosium, *adj. adv.* dextrosore, dextrorsal [meter]
Diabétomètre, *s.m. (med.)* (diabète)
Diapoc, **Diapocée**, *s.f.* [meter]
diapoc. [diamonds, frosted]
Diamanté, *e*, *adj.* studded with
Diaphragme, *s.m. (phono)* reproducer
Diaphyse, *s.f. (anat.)* diaphysis
Diathermane, *adj.* diathermanous
Diathermanéité, *s.f.* diathermanéity, diathermanéy
Diélectrique, *s.m. adj.* dielectric
Différentiel, *s.m. (moto)* differential.
Boîte de —, differential gear box.
Engrenage de —, differential wheel

Diffringent, *e*, *adj.* diffracting
Direction, *s.f.* steering. *Volant de —*, steering-wheel [airship]
Dirigeable, *s.m.* dirigible balloon
Disque, *s.m. (gramophone)* record
Distributeur automatique, *s.m.* slot machine
Divette, *s.f. (theat.)* light comedy actress, serio-comic, comédienne
Divis, *e*, *adj.* shared, divided. *Par —* after sharing. — *s.m.* share
Divulsion, *s.f.* divulsion [back]
Dosseret, *s.m.* pilaster; (of a saw)
Doubleur, *s.m.* double rack, double-manger
Drainette, *s.f.* small drag
Drège, *s.f. (fishing)* trammel, seine
Driver, *s.m. (golf)* driver
Drop, *s.m. (nav.)* drop, crane
Duetteste, *s.m.f.* duettist
Dulcite, *s.f.* dulcose, dulcin, dulcite
Dum-dum, *s.f.* dum-dum bullet
Duplice, *s.f.* double alliance
Dydogramme, *s.m.* dydogram
Dynamitage, *s.m.* dynamiting
Dynamo, *s.f.* dynamo
Dynamographe, *s.m.* dynamograph
Dynamométrique, *adj.* dynamo-metric, dynamometrical
Dyne, *s.f.* dyne

E

Ébarbeuse, *s.f.* barley-awner
Ébiseler, *v.a.* to bevel; to take off the barb; to drill conically
Ébouqueter, *v.a.* to defoliate
Ébouter, *v.a.* to cut the end off
Ébouturer, *v.a. (agr.)* to remove root-shoots, to disbud
Ébranchoir, *s.m.* pruning-hook
Ébulliomètre, *s.m.* ebullioscope
Ébullioscope, *s.m.* ebullioscope
Echappement, *s.m. (mach.)* exhaust
V. Clapet and Soupape
Eclanche, *s.f.* shoulder of mutton
Éclimètre, *s.m.* azimuth compass
Écouffe, *s.m.* kite
Écuaneur, *s.f.* dishing (wheel)
Edelweiss, *s.m.* edelweiss
Editorial, *e*, *adj.* editorial. — *s.m.* editorial article, notice; leading article
Efferent, *e*, *adj.* efferent
Effet, *s.m. (billiards)* Faire de l'—, to put on side. *Il y avait trop d'—*, there was too much side. [(of barley)]
Egermer, *v.a.* to take out the germ
Ejecteur, *s.m. adj.* m. ejector
Ejointer, *v.a.* to clip (wings) [meter]
Elaïomètre, *s.m.* cholemeter, olein-
Elaïomètre, *s.m.* elaterometer
Élavé, *e*, *adj.* weak and pale [cutting]
Electrocu-teur, *trice*, *adj.* electro-
Electrocution, *s.f.* electrocution
Electrodynamique, *adj.* electro-dynamic. — *s.f.* electrodynamics
Electrodynamisme, *s.m. V. Electro-dynamique* [dynamometer]
Electrodynamomètre, *s.m.* electro-
Electrogalvanique, *adj.* electro-galvanic
Electrogène, *adj.* electrogenic
Electrolyte, *s.m.* electrolyte
Electrolytique, *adj.* electrolytic, electrolytical [metallurgy]
Electrometallurgie, *s.f.* electro-
Electrométrie, *s.f.* electrometry
Electronégat-if, *ive*, *adj.* electro-negative [turation]
Electropuncture, *s.f.* electropunc-
Electroposit-if, *ive*, *adj.* electro-positive
Electrosémaphore, *s.m.* electro-
semaphore
Electrothérapie, *s.f.* electro-therapeutics

Elégir, *v.a. (carp.)* to work (a cornice) by hand
Éliminatoire, *adj.* eliminative
Ellipsographe, *s.m.* ellipsograph
Emballotter, *v.a.* to pack in bales
Embotteleur, *v.a.* to truss
Embrayage, *s.m.* clutch, clutching, connecting. *L'*— *mord trop dur*, the clutch grips too fiercely [connect
Embrayer, *v.m. (mach.)* to clutch, to
Émeraldine, *s.f.* emeraldine
Émeto-cathartique, *adj.* *s.m.* emeto-cathartic [emmetropic
Emmétréopie, *s.m.* emmetropia; *adj.*
Emmétropie, *s.f.* emmetropia [tion
Emondation, *s.f. (pharm.)* emunda-
Emoteur, *s.m.* corn-van; sweeping-
 mill
Empêcheu-r, se, *s.m.f.* — *de danser*
en rond, (fam.) kill-joy
Emplacement, *s.m. (dress)* yoke
Encartonner, *v.a. (print.)* to fold
 (a sheet) [pathy
Encéphalopathie, *s.f.* encephalo-
Enchapure, *s.f.* set of coated buckles
Encharner, *v.a.* to hinge, to fix
 hinges on
Encheviller, *v.a. (tech.)* to fix by pins
Encirer, *v.a.* to wax, to fill with wax
Enclavation, *s.f.* bonding-pond
Endonéphrite, *s.f. (med.)* endo-
Endoscope, *s.m.* endoscope [nephritis
Endosmomètre, *s.m.* endosmometer
Endosmotique, *adj.* endosmotic
Enfeller, *v.a.* to emit
Enfonçoir, *s.m.* driving-mallet, beater
Engommer, *v.a.* to gum
Engoujurer, *s.f.* groove
Enlever, *v.a. (golf)* to loft
Enlèvre, *s.f.* *V. Élévure*
Enlier, *v.a. (build.)* to bind
Enrayoir, *s.m.* skid
Enrober, *v.a.* to wrap, to coat
Entérozoaire, *s.m.* enterozoon
Enveloppe, *s.f. (tyre)* outer cover
Envagonner, *envagonner*, *v.a.*
Eosine, *s.f.* eosin [to load, to entrain
Ependyme, *s.m.* ependyma
Épigénèse, *s.f.* epigenesis
Épileptiforme, *adj.* epileptiform
Épiloptite, *s.f.* epiloptitis
Épissière, *s.f.* fly-net (for horse)
Épistaxie, *s.f.* epistaxis
Éponte, *s.f. (min.)* wall (of a lode)
Équipe, *s.f. (games)* team
Erbium, *s.m.* erbium
Erg, *s.m.* erg
Ergot, *s.m. (moto)* peg, pin
Érotomane, **Érotomaniaque**, *s.*
adj. m.f. erotomanic
Escalier, *s.m.* *Esprit d'*—, *s.m.* after-
wit (repartee which occurs too late)
Esclaffer (S'), to burst out laughing
Esperanto, *s.m.* esperanto
Essence, *s.f. (moto)* petrol, benzine,
 motor-spirit
Essente, **Écette**, *s.f. (build.)* shingle
Essenter, *v.a. (build.)* to tile
Essule-verre, *s.m.* glass-cloth
Étamperche, *s.f.* *V. Écoperce*
Étarquer, *v.a.* to hoist (a sail)
Étatisme, *s.m.* statism, statecraft
Étatiste, *s.m.* statist
Étherisme, *s.m.* etherism
Éthéromane, *s. adj. m.f.* suffering
 from etheromania
Éthéromanie, *s.f.* etheromania
Étrive, *s.f. (mar.)* seizing
Eunecte, *s.m.* eunectus
Évapomètre, *s.m.* vaporimeter
Evoca-teur, trice, *adj.* evocating,
 vivid
Exarthrose, *s.f.* exarthrosis, luxation
Excentration, *s.f. (mech.)* eccentricity
Excenter, *v.a.* to turn oval
Exérèse, *s.f.* excision
Exploser, *v.n. V. Explosionner*
Exsudat, *s.m.* exsudation, exudation

Fafiot, Fifiot, *s.m. (pop.)* bank-note
Faisselle, *s.f.* cheese-drainer
Familistère, *s.m.* familistery
Fanure, *s.f.* state of being faded
Farad, *s.m.* farad [withered
Faucard, *s.m.* sickle (for cutting grass
 in rivers)
Fêle, Felle, *s.f.* blow-tube
Félinité, *s.f.* felinity
Fenton, Fanton, *s.m.* iron-cramp
Fer, *s.m. (golf)* iron. *Petit* —, mid-
Fibrome, *s.m. (med.)* fibroma [iron
Fiche, *s.f. (com.)* records, information
Fidéisme, *s.m.* fideism
Fil, *s.m. (tech.)* wire. — *de bougie*, plug
 wire. — *de masse*, earth wire. —
primaire, primary or electric wire. —
d'isolation, insulated wire [filament
Filament, *s.m.* — *de charbon*, carbon
Filanzane, *s.m. (Madagascar)* palan-
 quin [—, to take miss
Fille, *s.f.* miss (at cards). *Prendre la*
Fine-métal, *s.m.* fine-metal
Finerie, *s.f. (tech.)* finery
Fines, *s.f.* small coal
Five-o'clock, *s.m.* afternoon tea, tea
Flanc-garde, *s.f. (mil.)* flank-guard
Flancher, *v.n.* to flinch, to show the
 white feather [slacker; slack, lazy
Flémard, *e, s. adj. m.f.* lazybones,
Flic, *s.m. (slang)* copper, policeman
Flingot, *s.m. (pop.)* ride
Flip-flap, *s.m.* flip-flap [indigo
Florée, *s.f.* flower of wood-vat; inferior
Flotteur, *s.m.* float, float-gauge
Flouette, *s.f.* fane
Fluorescence, *s.f.* fluorescence
Fluorescent, *e, adj.* fluorescent
Fluviomètre, *s.m.* current-meter
Flyer, *s.m. (racing)* flyer, fast horse
Föhn, *s.m.* foehn (S.E. wind, peculiar
 to Switzerland)
Football, *s.m.* football [sure
Forcippresse, *s.f. (surg.)* forcipres-
Formène, *s.f.* methane
Fourchette, *s.f. (moto)* — *porte-phare*,
 headlight fork, lamp bracket [enamel
Fournette, *s.f.* furnace for making
Fox, Fox-terrier, *s.m.* fox-terrier
Fraiseuse, *s.f.* milling machine
Frein, *s.m.* — *automatique*, self-acting
 brake. — *à mâchoires*, jaw brake. —
intérieur ou central, inner brake. —
sur jante avant, front rim brake. — *sur*
jante arrière, back rim brake. — *sur*
la transmission, transmission brake. —
à simple action, simple acting brake.
Le — n'agit pas, the brake does not
 work. *Lever de —*, brake lever. *Tige*
de —, brake rod
Frotteur, *s.m.* rota-rubber [funky
Froussard, *e, s. adj. m.f. (pop.)* funk;
Frumentaire, *adj.* frumentarious
Fugué, *e, adj.* fugged [white hawser
Funin, **Franc-funin**, *s.m. (mar.)*
Fusainiste, **Fusinite**, *s.m.* fusinist

G

Gâchoir, *s.m. (pot.)* preparing-vat
Gaffe, *s.f. (pop.)* blunder, howler
Gaffer, *v.n. (pop.)* to blunder. *J'ai*
gaffé, I have put my foot in it
Gaffeu-r, se, *s.m.f.* blunderer
Gaga, *s. adj. m. V. Gâteux*
Galandage, *s.m.* brick party-wall
Galibi, *s.m. (French Guyana)* Galibi
Galibot, *s.m. (min.)* tramper, putter
Gallium, *s.m.* gallium
Galurin, *s.m. (pop.)* hat, tile
Galvanocaustie, *s.f.* galvanocautery
Galvanocaustique, *adj.* galvanocau-
 stic
Galvanocautére, *s.m. (surg.)* galvanocau-
 tery

Galvanomagnétisme, *s.m.* electro-
 magnetism
Gamelon, *s.m.* small mess-tin, canteen
Gamelot, *s.m.* kit, piggin, baler
Garage, *s.m. (motor)* garage
Garde-jupe, *s.m. (bic.)* skirt-protector
Garden-party, *s.f.* garden-party
Gat, *s.m.* landing stairs
Gaufrette, *s.f.* small waffle
Gauloiserie, *s.f. V. Gaudriole*
Gavion, *s.m. (pop.)* *V. Gaviot*
Gazofacteur, *s.m.* works for making
 portable gas [s.f. gasoline
Gazolène, Gazolène, Gazoline,
Gélatino-bromure, *s.m. (phot.)*
 gelatino-bromide [inferior quality)
Génequin, *s.m.* spun cotton (of
Génésiaque, *adj.* genesiac [ling
Gentilhomme, *v.n.* to play the lord-
Gentleman, *s.m.* gentleman. — *rider*,
s.m. (racing) gentleman-rider
Géothermique, *adj.* geothermic
Géotropique, *adj.* geotropic
Géotropisme, *s.m.* geotropism
Germanium, *s.m.* germanium
Gerris, *s.m.* gerris
Gestionnaire, *s.m.* manager
Ghetto, *s.m.* ghetto
Gicleur, *s.m. (tech.)* jet, nozzle
Gin, *s.m.* gin
Glette, *s.f.* litharge
Globaire, *adj.* globular
Globe-trotter, *s.m.* globe-trotter
Glossopharyngien, ne, *adj.* glosso-
 pharyngeal; *s.m.* glossopharyngeum
Glucinium, *s.m.* glucinum
Glucomètre, *s.m.* saccharimeter
Glycérate, *s.m.* glycerite
Glycéride, *s.f.* glyceride [glycerine)
Glycérier, *v.a.* to smear (with
Glycogène, *s.m.* glycogen
Glycogénique, *adj.* glycogenic
Glyptodon, **Glyptodonte**, *s.m.*
Gnaf, *s.m. (pop.)* cobbler [glyptodon
Godillot, *s.m. (mil.)* military boot,
 ankle-boot, cossacks
Golf, *s.m.* golf (game). *Balle de —*,
 golf ball. — *links*, *s.m.* golf-links
Gondoler (Se), *v.r. (pop.)* to chortle
Gonfier, *v.a.n. Failes — les pneuma-*
tiques, have the tyres pumped up
Gonze, *s.m. (slang)* chap, fellow, pal
Gonzesse, *s.f. (slang)* girl, donah
Gorgonzola, *s.m.* gorgonzola
Gouvernorat, *s.m.* governorship
Gradient, *s.m. (phys.)* gradient
Gradomètre, *s.m. (inst.)* gradometer
Graisse, *s.f.* grease. — *consistante*,
 solid grease
Graisser, *s.m.* lubricator, lubricant
Gramophone, *s.m.* gramophone
Graphiteu-x, se, **Graphitique**,
adj. graphitic
Graphophone, *s.m.* graphophone
Gratte-ciel, *s.m.* sky-scraper
Gravage, *s.m.* graining
Grimpant, *s.m. (slang)* bags, trousers
Griscomètre, *s.m.* counter for fire-
 damp [damp
Grisouteu-x, se, *adj.* containing fire-
Grisoiserie, *s.f. V. Gaudriole*
Grue, *s.f. (pop.)* whore
Guêpe, *s.f. tug*, tug-boat (on the Seine)
Guétron, *s.m.* spat, spat
Guide-roi, *s.m.* guide-roi
Gummifère, *adj.* gummiferous
Gypsomètre, *s.m.* gypsometer
Gyromètre, *s.m.* revolution counter
Gyroskopique, *adj.* gyroscopic

H

'Hache - viande, *s.m.* mincing-
 machine
'Haillonnen-x, se, *adj.* ragged
'Halbi, *s.m. (Normandy)* cider made
 of apples and pears

'Hall, *s.m.* hall [halogen]
 Halogène, *adj.* halogenous, *s.m.*
 Haloïde, *s.m.* haloid
 'Haloïr, *s.m.* (hemp) drying room
 'Halotechnie, *s.f.* preparation of salts
 Hammam, *s.m.* Hammam, Turkish bath
 Hammerless, *s.m.* hammerless gun
 Hari-Kiri, *s.m.* (Jap.) Hara-Kiri
 'Harpeau, *s.m.* grapple
 'Harpoise, *s.f.* harpoon-line
 'Hasard, *s.m.* (golf) hazard
 'Hâtelle, hâtelette, *s.f.* dainty morsels (cooked on a skewer) [across]
 Hec, *s.m.* lower half of a door sawn
 Hectowatt, *s.m.* one hundred watts
 Hédéracé, *e, adj.* hederaceous
 Hédonisme, *s.m.* hedonism
 Hélicin, *e, adj.* helicoid
 Hélicoptère, *s.m.* helicopter
 Héliotropine, *s.f.* heliotropin
 Héliotropique, *adj.* heliotropic
 Héliotropisme, *s.m.* heliotropism
 Héliotype, *s.f.* heliotype
 Hélium, *s.m.* helium
 Hématie, *s.f.* (anat.) erythrocyte, red blood corpuscle
 Hématopoïèse, *s.f.* hæmatopoiesis
 Hématopoiétique, *adj.* hæmatopoeitic
 Hémi-anesthésie, *s.f.* hemianæsthesia
 Hémihédre, *adj.* hemihedral
 Hémihédrisme, *s.f.* hemihedrism
 Hémiprismatique, *adj.* hemiprismatic
 Hémisphéroïde, *s.m.* hemispheroid. — *adj.* hemispheroidal
 Hémoglobine, *s.f.* hæmoglobin
 Hémoglobulinurie, *s.f.* (med.) hæmoglobinuria
 Hémoidé, *adj.* hæmatoid
 Hémoscopie, *s.f.* (med.) hæmatoscopy
 Herbiforme, *adj.* herb-like
 Herchage, *s.m.* (mine) haulage, putting
 Hercher, *v.n.* (mine) to haul, to put
 Hercheur-r, *se, s.m.f.* (min.) carter, railer, putter
 'Herd-book, *s.m.* herdbook [Onde]
 Hertzien, *ne, adj.* Hertizian. V.
 Hétaire, Hétère, Hétairo, *s.f.* concubine, courtesan.
 Hétéroplastie, *s.f.* (med.) heteroplasty
 Hétéroplastique, *adj.* (med.) heteroplastic
 'Hévéé, *s.f.* hevea
 'Hlare, *adj.* hilarious
 'Hinterland, *s.m.* hinterland
 Hispano - Américain, *e, adj.* Spanish-American
 Histochimie, *s.f.* histochemistry
 Histotripsie, *s.f.* (med.) histotripsy
 'Hockey, *s.m.* hockey
 'Hole, *s.m.* (golf) hole [staff]
 Holomètre, *s.m.* altimeter; Jacob's
 Holophrastique, *adj.* holophrastic
 Homestead, *s.m.* (law) homestead
 Homéomère, *adj.* homœomeric
 Homothétique, *adj.* homothetic
 Honguette, *s.f.* broad-chisel
 'Horse-pox, *s.m.* horse-pox
 'Hotchkiss, *s.m.* Hotchkiss
 'Houillage, *s.m.* effect produced on iron by coal [eight springs]
 Huit-ressorts, *s.m.* carriage with
 'Humbag, *s.m.* humbug
 'Humine, *s.f.* (chem.) humine
 Hunter, *s.m.* hunter (horse)
 'Hyalographe, *s.m.* hyalograph
 Hyaloïde, *adj.* hyaloid
 'Hyalotechnie, *s.f.* hyalotechny
 'Hyalurgie, *s.f.* hyalurgy
 Hydrobascule, *s.f.* water-saving apparatus (at lock-gates) [hygrometer]
 Hydrohygromètre, *s.m.* hydrohygrometer
 'Hydrole, *s.m.* (med.) hydrole
 Hydroquinone, *s.f.* hydroquinone
 Hydrotimètre, *s.m.* hydrotimeter
 'Hygrobarscope, *s.m.* areometer

Hyperboloïde, *s.m.* hyperboloid
 Hypergenèse, *s.f.* (med.) hypergenesis
 Hypermètre, *s.m.* (med.) hypermetre
 'Hypermetropie, *s.f.* hypermetropia
 'Hypermnésie, *s.f.* hypermnesis
 'Hypersécrétion, *s.f.* (med.) hypersecretion
 'Hypothénar, *adj.* hypothenar
 'Hystériforme, *adj.* hysteriform

Iceberg, *s.m.* iceberg
 Ichtyol, *s.m.* ichthyol
 'Icone, *s.f.* icon
 'Ideogramme, *s.m.* ideogram
 'Idocrase, *s.f.* idocrase
 Ignifugation, *s.f.* fireproofing
 'Ignifuge, *adj.* fireproof, non-inflammable. [solution]
 'Ignifuger, *v.a.* to treat with fireproof
 'Ignipuncture, *s.f.* (med.) ignipuncture
 'Iguanodon, *s.m.* iguanodon [ture]
 'Illuter, *v.a.* (med.) to apply illutation
 'Imide, *s.m.* (chem.) anhydride
 'Immarcescible, *adj.* imperishable
 'Immunisant, *e, adj.* immunizing
 'Immuniser, *v.a.* to render immune
 'Immunisable, *adj.* non-polarisable
 'Impôt, *s.m.* — sur le revenu, income
 'Imprecis, *e, adj.* not precise [tax]
 'Improportionnalité, *s.f.* disproportionateness [portionate]
 'Improportionnel, *le, adj.* disproportionate
 'Improportionnellement, *adj.* disproportionately
 'Inabrogeable, *adj.* unrepealable
 'Incalculable, *adj.* uncalculable
 'Incarnat-tif, *tive, adj.* incarnative
 'Incipit, *s.m.* incipit
 'Incoagulable, *adj.* incoagulable
 'Inconoscible, *adj.* incongnoscible
 'Incohésion, *s.f.* incohesion
 'Income-tax, *s.m.* income-tax
 'Incuber, *v.a.* to incubate
 'Indican, *s.m.* indican
 'Indigotine, *s.f.* indigotin
 'Indium, *s.m.* indium
 'Induline, *s.f.* indulin [exchanged]
 'Inéchangeable, *adj.* that cannot be
 'Infère, *adj.* (bot.) inferior
 'Infra-rouge, *adj.* infra-red [work]
 'Infrastructure, *s.f.* (rail.) ground-
 'Infundibulum, *s.m.* (anat.) infundibulum
 'Iniaque, *adj.* inial
 'Interprète, *e, adj.* uninterpreted
 'Inion, *s.m.* inion
 'Innervé, *v.a.* to innervate
 'Inracontable, *adj.* unrelatable, unfit for repetition
 'Insaisissable, *adj.* unsoilable
 'Insaturable, *adj.* (chem.) insaturable
 'Inscriptible, *adj.* (geom.) inscriptible
 'Insculper, *v.a.* to insculpt, to engrave
 'Insensescence, *s.f.* insensescence
 'Insoudable, *adj.* not welding
 'Insuavité, *s.f.* insuavity
 'Intactile, *adj.* intactable, intactable
 'Intaillable, *adj.* not to be cut
 'Intégrabilité, *s.f.* (math.) integrability
 'Intégrable, *adj.* (math.) integrable
 'Intégrateur, *s.m.* integrator
 'Intercellulaire, *adj.* intercellular
 'Intercurrence, *s.f.* alternative, variation, intercurrence
 'Intercutané, *e, adj.* intercutaneous
 'Internationalisme, *s.m.* internationalism [lunatic]
 'Interné, *e, s.m.f.* prisoner, patient
 'Interculaire, *adj.* interocular
 'Interpariétal, *e, adj.* interparietal
 'Interrupteur, *s.m.* (elec.) breaker, ruptor. — de contact, contact breaker
 'Intervalle, *adj.* intervallie

Introductoire, *adj.* introductory
 Invariant, *s.m.* (maths.) invariant
 'Irrefragible, *adj.* unverifiable
 'Inverseur, *s.m.* m. reservier; reserv-
 'Invers-if, *ive, adj.* inversive [ing]
 'Iodifère, *adj.* iodated
 'Ion, *s.m.* (chem.) ion
 'Iridien, *ne, adj.* iridian [elected]
 'Irrefragible, *adj.* that cannot be re-
 'Irrefragible, *adj.* irrefragible
 'Irriable, *adj.* irritable
 'Ischémie, *s.f.* (med.) ischæmia
 'Isobare, Isobarique, *adj.* (phys.) isobaric, *s.f.* isobar
 'Isochimène, *adj.* isochimal, *s.f.* isochim
 'Isocline, *adj.* (phys.) isoclinical, 'so-
 clinic.
 'Isologue, *adj.* (chem.) isologous
 'Isonomie, *s.f.* isonomy

J

Jalapine, *s.f.* jalapin
 'Jarretelle, *s.f.* Jaratelles, *s.f.pl.* stocking-suspenders
 'Javotte, *s.f.* (tech.) anvil's bed
 'Jettature, *s.f.* evil eye [stand]
 'Jeu, *s.m.* (at cards) Garder son —, to
 'Jingo, *s.m.* Jingo
 'Jingoisme, *s.m.* Jingoism
 'Jingiste, *adj.* Jingoish
 'Joint, *s.m.* joint, washer. — de bougie, (moto) plug washer. — de coussinet, (mach.) knuckle joint
 'Joint-if, *ive, adj.* (carp.) joined; *s.f.* raw latticed partition
 'Jointout, *s.m.* (tech.) jointer
 'Jomarin, *s.m.* furze, gorse, whin
 'Jouer, *v.n.* (at cards) to go
 'Joule, *s.m.* joule
 'Junior, *s.m.* junior
 'Juste-milieu, *s.m.* golden mean
 'Juvenilia, *s.m.pl.* juvenilia

K

Kaki, *adj.* khaki
 'Kaolinisation, *s.f.* kaolinisation
 'Karagan, *s.m.* karagan
 'Kayac, Kajac, *s.m.* kajak
 'Kélek, *s.m.* Arab raft
 'Kératctomie, *s.f.* kerectomy
 'Kératine, *s.f.* keratin
 'Kératinisation, *s.f.* keratinization
 'Kératocele, *s.f.* keratocele
 'Kératose, *s.f.* keratosis
 'Kérite, *s.f.* kerite [khedivial]
 'Khédivial, *e, Khédival, e, adj.*
 'Khôl, Kohol, Koheul, *s.m.* khol
 'Kieselghur, *s.m.* (chem.) kieselghur
 'Kiesérite, *s.f.* kieserite
 'Kimono, *s.m.* kimono
 'Kinétoscope, *s.m.* kinetoscope
 'Kopje, *s.m.* kopje
 'Kysteu-x, *se, cystic*

L

Laçon, *s.m.* (snare) wire
 'Lactéine, Lactoline, Lactéoline, *s.f.* lactein, lactolin, condensed milk
 'Lacto-butyromètre, *s.m.* lacto-butyrometer
 'Lacto-densimètre, *s.m.* lactometer
 'Ladin, *s.m.* ladin
 'Laguis, *s.m.* (mar.) seizing [brass wire]
 'Laitonner, *v.a.* to interweave with
 'Lambic, Lambick, *s.m.* Belgian beer
 'Lamellaire, *adj.* lamellar
 'Lamelliforme, *adj.* lamelliform
 'Landaulet, *s.m.* landaulet
 'Langue-de-bœuf, *s.f.* (tech.) a kind of anvil; tongue-shaped trowel
 'Langue-de-carpe, *s.f.* (tech.) tongue

Lanoline, *s.f.* lanoline
Lanterne, *s.f.* — *arrière*, (moto) tail-lamp
Lapicide, *s.m.* lapicide, stone-cutter
Larde, *s.f.* slice of meat, rasher
Lardonner, *v.a.* to cut into thin slices; (*fam.*) to jeer at
Larenier, *s.m.* (*arch.*) *V. Larmier*
Laryngectomie, *s.f.* laryngectomy
Latex, *s.m.* latex
Latitudinal, *e*, *adj.* (*mar.*) athwart
Lavallière, *adj.* tobacco-brown. — *s.f.* a kind of neck-tie
Leader, *s.m.* (*pol.*) leader; (*newsp.*) leader, leading article
Leitmotif, *s.m.* leitmotif
Lemniscate, *s.f.* (*math.*) lemniscate
Léontine, *s.f.* lady's watch chain
Lépidolithe, *s.m.* lepidolite
Leptologie, *s.f.* leptology
Lésionnaire, *adj.* (*med.*) having the characteristics of a lesion
Lette, **Letton**, **Lettique**, *adj.* lettish
Leucocyte, *s.m.* leucocyte
Leucophlegmasie, *s.f.* leucophlegma
Levé, *e*, *adj.* *Au pied* —, without preparation, extemporaneously; without delay
Levier, *s.m.* — *de frein*, brake lever. — *de changement de vitesse*, change-speed lever. — *de commande*, governor lever. — *porte-galets*, roller lever
Lévogyre, *adj.* levo-gyrate
Lévilose, *s.f.* (*med.*) levulose
Liberatoire, *adj.* liberatory
License, *s.f.* heald maker (bawlk-line)
Ligne, *s.f.* — *de mouches*, (billiards)
Lignine, *s.f.* lignin
Ligroïne, *s.f.* ligroïne
Liman, *s.m.* (*geol.*) liman
Limonène, *s.m.* citrene
Limousine, *s.f.* (motor) limousine
Lincoir, **Linsoir**, *s.m.* ceiling joist
Lingette, *s.f.* small serge; kind of flannel
Liniton, *s.f.* smearing
Linotype, *s.f.* linotype
Lioube, *s.f.* *V. Gueule-de-loup*
Lisage, *s.m.* (*tech.*) reading
Littorine, *s.f.* wrinkle
Livet, *s.m.* (*mar.*) beam-line [machine]
Lixiviateuse, *s.f.* lixiviator, washing
Logiste, *s.m.* candidate selected to compete for the Prix de Rome
Zongeron, **Longueron**, *s.m.* (bridge) string-piece, truss
Longimètre, *s.m.* longimeter
Loufoque, *e*, *adj.* *m.* (*slang*) fool, idiot
Lousseau, **Loussot**, **Loussac**, *s.m.*, **Lousse**, *s.f.* (*mar.*) well (of a boat)
Lubrifica-teur, *trice*, *adj.* lubricating, lubricant
Luge, *s.f.* luge, sledge, sleigh
Luger, *v.n.* to luge
Lunure, *s.f.* double sap
Lurette, *s.f.* (*pop.*) *Il y a belle* —, it is a mighty long time ago
Lustroir, *s.m.* polisher

M

Machine, *s.f.* — *à coudre*, sewing machine. — *à calculer*, calculating machine. — *outil*, machine-tool; tool-engine
Macrobe, *adj.* *V. Macrobie*
Macroductyle, *adj.* macroductylic
Macropode, *adj.* macropodal; — *s.m.* macropod, macropodan
Macroscopique, *adj.* macroscopical
Magazine, *s.m.* magazine, review
Magnétite, *s.f.* magnetite
Magneto, *s.f.* magneto [tinker]
Magnien, **Magnin**, **Magner**, *s.m.*
Maieur, *s.m.* (*Belg.*) village mayor, burgomaster
Mail-coach, *s.m.* mail-coach

Maillet, *s.m.* (golf) club
Mailloinner, *v.a.* to link (a chain)
Malaxeur, *adj.* malaxating; — *s.m.* malaxator [ment]
Malencontre, *s.f.* awkward predicament
Maltose, *s.f.* maltose
Manager, *s.m.* manager
Manchon, *s.m.* (moto) muffle, sleeve; (*gas*) mantle. — *d'accouplement* (mach.), coupling muffle
Mandat, *s.m.* — *télégraphique*, telegraph money order. — *commercial*, Post Office order
Mandatement, *s.m.* commissioning; delivery of warrant [able]
Manducable, *adj.* manducable, eat
Manéage, *s.m.* (*mar.*) hand-work; free labour
Manganésien, *ne*, *adj.* manganesian
Manganoux, *adj.* manganous
Manifestant, *s.m.* (political) demonstrator [manille]
Manillon, *s.m.* (cards) each ace in
Manivelle, *s.f.* crank, handle. — *de mise en marche*, starting handle
Marche, *s.f.* — *avant*, ahead speed. *arrière*, reverse speed [rake]
Marcheur, *s.m.* *Vieux* —, old roué
Maréque, *s.f.* coarse woollen stuff
Marémètre, **Maréomètre**, *s.m.* self-registering tide-gauge, — tide-machine [layer]
Margeur, *se*, *s.m.f.* (print.) lifter
Marianisme, *s.m.* marianism
Marmite, *s.f.* potful
Marmorisation, *s.f.* marmorization
Marmoriser, *v.a.* to marmorize
Marteau-pilon, *s.m.* steam-hammer
Marxiste, *adj.* Marxian; — *s.m.* Marxist
Maashe, *s.m.* (golf) mashe
Massé, *s.f.* mass, earth. *V. Fil*
Masse, *s.m.* *Faire un* —, to strike downwards (billiards)
Masselotte, *s.f.* (tech.) dead head
Mastaba, *s.m.* (Egypt) mastaba
Masticateur, *s.m.* masticator; — *s.m.* masticator [toido-humeral]
Mastoido-huméral, *e*, *adj.* mastoid
Match, *s.m.* match, game
Matriarcal, *e*, *adj.* matriarchal
Matriarcat, *s.m.* matriarchate
Maye, *s.f.* stone trough; sieve-box for gun-powder
Médulléu-x, *se*, *adj.* medullary
Mégalocephale, *adj.* megalcephalic, megalcephalous
Mégalomane, *adj.* megalomaniac
Mégalomanie, *s.f.* megalomania
Mégamètre, *s.m.* megameter
Mélangeoir, *s.m.* mixture-barrel
Mellifique, *adj.* mellific
Mélo, *s.m.* (*pop.*) melodrama
Mémorisation, *s.f.* memorization
Menette, *s.m.* *adj.* *f.* prim, prudish
Mentalité, *s.f.* mentality
Mercaptan, *s.m.* mercaptan
Mercerisation, *s.f.* mercerization
Merceriser, *v.a.* to mercerize
Meringuer, *v.a.* to cover with meringue paste
Merl, **Maerl**, *s.m.* marl
Mérycisme, *s.m.* merycism
Mésocarbe, *s.m.* mesocarp
Mésocéphale, *adj.* mesocephalic
Mésoderme, *s.m.* mesoderm
Mésologie, *s.f.* mesology
Mésothorax, *s.m.* mesothorax
Métagramme, *s.m.* metagrammatism
Métallité, *s.f.* metallicity
Métallothérapie, *s.f.* metallothérapie
Métamère, *adj.* metameric; — *s.m.* metamere
Métamérie, *s.f.* metamerism [phates]
Métaphosphate, *s.m.* metaphosphoric
Métaphosphorique, *adj.* metaphosphoric
Métargon, *s.m.* metargon

Métathorax, *s.m.* metathorax
Métazoaire, *s.m.* metazoan
Métro, *s.m.* (*pop.*) two-penny tube
Métropolit, *s.m.* (*Russia*) metropol-itan
Mettre, *v.a.* *Y en* —, (*slang*) to buck up. *Mets-y en!* buck up!
Microbie, **Microbiologie**, *s.f.* microbiology
Micromillimètre, *s.m.* micromillimeter [piece]
Microphone, *s.m.* (teleph.) mouth-
Mi-laine, *adj.* half-woolen; *s.m.* half-woolen cloth (pastry)
Mille-feuilles, *s.m.* mille-feuilles
Mimiambe, *adj.* mimiambic; — *s.m.* mimiambi [wife]
Ministresse, *s.f.* (*fam.*) minister's
Miser, *v.n.* to start the pot. — *après tournée nulle*, to open the jack pot
Mispickel, *s.m.* mispickel, arseno-
Moche, *adj.* (*slang*) dowdy [pyrite]
Molleterie, *s.f.* cow-hide
Mondial, *e*, *adj.* world, world-wide
Mondiat, *e*, *adj.* worldly
Monobasique, *adj.* monobasic
Monogénisme, *s.m.* monogenism
Monogéniste, *s.m.* monogenist
Monohydrate, *s.m.* monohydrate, hydrate
Monohydraté, *e*, *adj.* monohydrated
Monomètre, *adj.* monometrical
Monopode, *adj.* having only one foot
Monoxyle, *adj.* monoxylous
Morbilliforme, *adj.* morbilliform
Morphinisme, *s.m.* morphinism
Morphinomane, *s.m.* morphiamania
Morphinomanie, *s.f.* morphiamania
Morphique, *adj.* morphic
Motocycle, *s.m.*, **Motocyclette**, *s.f.* motor-cycle
Motoriste, *s.m.* motorist
Motricité, *s.f.* motricity
Moucharaby, **Moucharabieh**, *s.m.* (*arch.*) moucharaby
Mouche, *s.f.* spot (billiards). *Il faut remettre les billes sur mouches*, you must break the balls
Moussailon, *s.m.* (*fam.*) ship-boy
Moutardelle, *s.f.* grated horseradish
Moyenâgeu-x, *se*, *adj.* (*fam.*) medi-
Moyer, *v.a.* (build.) to saw (stone)
Moyeu, *s.m.* hub
Mufle, *s.m.* (*slang*) blighter, fool
Multilobé, *e*, *adj.* multilobate
Multiplication, *s.f.* Grande —, high gear. Petite —, low gear
Multitubulaire, *adj.* multitubular
Muscadelle, *s.f.* muscadell (a pear)
Muscoid, *adj.* muscoid
Mutable, *adj.* mutable
Mycoderme, *s.m.* mycoderm
Myrosine, *s.f.* myrosin
Mytilculteur, *s.m.* mussel-breeder
Mytilculture, *s.f.* mussel-breeding
Mytilotoxine, *s.f.* mytilotoxin

N

Naphtol, *s.m.* naphthol
Narcotico-acre, *adj.* narcotico-acrid
Navaja, *s.f.* navaja
Navarin, *s.m.* hash, stew [house]
Nécrocrome, *s.m.* necrocomium, dead-
Nectarifère, *adj.* nectariferous
Nelavan, *s.m.* (*med.*) trypanosomiasis, sleeping-sickness
Nématode, *adj.* nematoid, nematode
Néofornation, *s.f.* neofornation
Néophobe, *s.m.f.* later of innovations
Néophobie, *s.f.* neophobia
Néphrocèle, *s.f.* (*med.*) nephrocele
Neurasthénie, *s.f.* neurasthenia
Neurasthénique, *s.m.* neurasthenic

Neurographie, *s.f.* **V. Névro-**
graphie
Neurologie, *s.f.* **V. Névrologie**
Névrilème, *s.m.* neurilemma
Névropathe, *adj.* neuropathic; — *s.m.*
neuropathist
Névrosé, *e, adj.* *s. m.f.* neurotic
Névrosique, *adj.* neural
Niblick, *s.m. (golf)* niblick
Nivelette, *s.f.* optic level
Nonagésime, *s. adj.* *m.* nonagesimal
Nostras, *adj. m. (cholera)* morbus
Nota-teur, trice, *s.m.f.* notator,
annotator
Nouba, *s.f.* band of Algerian light
Nouvelleté, *s.f. (law)* disposition
Nugget, *s.m. (gold)* nugget
Nuisibilité, *s.f.* hurtfulness
Nunnation, *s.f.* nunnation
Nursery, *s.f. (children's)* nursery

O

Objectivation, *s.f.* rendering objective
Objectiver, *v.a.* to objectivise [tory
Objurga-teur, **trice**, *adj.* objurga-
Obstructionnisme, [*s.m.* (pol.) ob-
structionism
Obstructionniste, *s.m. adj.* (pol.)
obstructionist [to
Obvenir, *v.n.* (*lav.*) to come to, to fall
Océanographie, *s.f.* oceanography
Océanographique, *adj.* oceanog-
raphic
Odd-trick, *s.m.* (*cards*) odd trick
Œnologue, *adj.* derived from œnolin
Ohmmètre, *s.m.* ohmmeter
Oignonet, *s.m.* summer-pear
Okapi, *s.m.* okapi
Oléolait, *s.m.* essential oil
Onde, *s.f.* — *s. Hertzienne* (*wireless*
teleg.) Hertzian waves
Onguicule, *s.m.* unguculus
Onomastique, *adj.* onomastic; — *s.f.*
onomasticon
Ontogénèse, **Ontogénie**, *s.f.* onto-
genesis, ontogeny
Opérable, *adj.* (*surg.*) operable
Opéré, **e**, *s.m./f.* patient
Opes, *s.m.pl.* (*build.*) pockets
Ophiolâtrie, *s.f.* ophiolatry
Ophthalmomètre, *s.m.* ophthal-
mometer [motomy
Ophthalmotomie, *s.f.* (*surg.*) ophthal-
motomy
Opisthographie, *adj.* opisthograph
Optométrie, *s.f.* optometry
Orbicole, *adj.* world-wide
Orchestrion, *s.m.* orchestrion
Oribus, *s.m.* resin candle
Oryctographique, **Orycto-**
logique, *adj.* oryctological
Oryctologie, **Oryctographie**, *s.f.*
oryctology, oryctography
Osmose, *s.f.* osmosis, osmosis
Ostalgie, *s.f.* (*med.*) ostalgia
Opuille, *s.f.* straw tooth
Oust, **Ouste**, *interj.* (*pop.*) buck up!
off with you! scoot!
Oxford, *s.m.* Oxford shirting
Oxyammoniaque, *s.m.* hydroxyl-
amine
Oxydase, *s.f.* oxydase
Oxygénifère, *adj.* oxidised
Oxygene, *adj.* oxygen
Oxyhémoglobine, *s.f.* oxyhemo-
globin
Oxysaccharum, *s.m.* oxysaccharum
Oxyton, *s.m.* (*gram.*) oxytone
Ozoniseur, **Ozoleur**, *s.m.* ozonising
apparatus

P

Paillette, *s.f.* straw hut
Palafite, *s.m.* (*archeol.*) palafitte
Pale-ale, *s.m.* pale-ale, ale
Pailia-teur, *trice*, *adj.* palliative, palliatory
Palmature, *s.f.* (*med.*) palmature
Panabase, *s.f.* grey copper-ore
Panca, **Panka**, **Punka**, *s.m.* punka
Pancréatine, *s.f.* pancreatin
Paniconographie, *s.f.* paneiconography
Panne, *s.f.* break-down. *Ma voiture est en panne*, my car has broken down
Fanouffe, *s.f.* sheepskin cover for wooden shoes
Pantélographe, *s.m.* pantelograph
Pantoire, *s.f.* (*mar.*) pendant
Pantomètre, *s.m.* pantometer
Panure, *s.f.* bread-crumb
Papaine, *s.f.* papaw extract
Papier, *s.m.* — *libre*, unstamped paper; — *autographique*, transfer-paper; — *vélin*, wove paper; — *pelure*, foreign note paper; — *végétal*, flax tracing-paper; — *buvard*, blotting paper; — *Whatman*, Whatman paper; — *de musique*, music-paper; — *émeri*, emery cloth; — *tenture*, wall-paper; — *parchemin*, paper-parchment; — *cuir*, leather-paper; — *Pierre*, stone-paper
Papillifère, *adj.* papilliferous
Papilliforme, *adj.* papilliform
Papillome, *s.m.* (*med.*) papilloma
Papillon, *s.m.* (*mot.*) security bolt, butterfly-nut
Papyrographie, *s.f.* papyrography
Papyrographique, *adj.* papyrographic
Paracentral, *e*, *adj.* paracentral
Parafoudre, *s.m.* electricity conductor, preserver
Paramnésie, *s.f.* paramnesia
Paranoïa, **Paranoïe**, *s.f.* (*med.*) paranoia
Paraplégie, *adj.* paraplegic
Parcasse, *s.f.* (*mar.*) movable planks in the hold of a ship
Parcours, *s.m.* (*golf*) links
Pare-éclats, *s.m.* splinter-screen
Parementier, *v.a.* (*build.*) to face
Parémiologie, *s.f.* collection of proverbs
Partie, *s.f.*; — *à quatre*, (*golf*) foursome
Partinium, *s.m.* (*chem.*) partinium
Passe, *s.f.* (*at cards*). *Faire une passe*, to finesse
Passe-dix, *s.m.* (*game*) passage
Passager, *s.m.* *V. Passager*
Passe-montagne, *s.m.* fur cap, aviator-cap
Passe-purée, *s.m.* purée-ess
Passeressée, *s.f.* (*mar.*) reef-line
Pasteurien, *ne*, **Pastorien**, *ne*, *adj.* Pasteurian
Pasteurisation, *s.f.* pasteurisation
Pasteuriser, *v.a.* to pasteurise
Pastille, *s.f.* (*tech.*) washer
Patard, *s.m.* (*pop.*) brass farthing
Patouillet, *s.m.* (*min.*) washing cylinder
Patte-fiche, *s.f.* clamp-iron
Pattinsonnage, *s.m.* pattinsonisation
Pavillon, *s.m.* (*gramo.*, *phono.*) trumpet
Peautre, *s.m.* (*ppp.*) *Envoyer au —*, to dismiss, to kick out
Peccata, *s.m.* (*pop.*) ass, silly man
Peckblende, *s.f.* peckblend, pitch-blend
Pectique, *adj.* pectic
Pédale, *s.f.* — *à caoutchouc*, (*bic.*) rubber pedal. — *à dents*, rat-trap
Pédalar, *v.n.* (*bic.*) to pedal
Pegmatite, *s.f.* pegmatite
Peille, *s.f.* rags
Pélagoscope, *s.m.* deep-sea telescope

Pellagrou-x, se, adj. pellagrous
— *s.m.f.* pellagrin
Pelle, s.f. *V. Ramasse*
Peloter, v.a. (slang), to spoon with
Pelo-teur, teuse, s. adj. m.f.
flatterer; flattering
Pelouse, s.f.; — d'arrivée, (golf)
putting-green
Peltre, s.m. coarse Brittany cloth
Pelvis, s.m. pelvis
Pendulette, s.f. small clock
Pentadactyle, adj. pentadactyl
Pentadécagone, s.m. quindecagon
Peptonification, s.f. (med.), predigestion
Peptoniser, v.a. (med.) to predigest
Percelette, s.f. gimlet
Périgueux, s.m. Perigord stone
Periscope, s.m. periscope
Péritryphite, s.f. (med.), peritryphitis
Perkins, s.m. Perkins steam-engine
Perséides, s.f. pl. Perseids
Perspirable, adj. perspirable
Pèse-mout, s.m. must-gauge
Petit-blen, s.m. pneumatic message
Petite-correspondance, s.f. *V.*
Correspondance
Pétition, s.f. round robin
Pétroli-er, ère, adj. petrolic
Phagocyte, s.m. phagocyte
Phagocytose, s.f. (med.), phagocytosis
Phalanxien, s.f. third phalanx
Phalangien, ne, adj. phalangeal
Phalangine, s.f. second phalanx
Phare, s.m. (moto) head-light
Pharyngo-laryngite, s.f. pharyngo-laryngitis
Phénanthrène, s.m. phenanthrene
Phénate, s.m. carbolic salt
Phénylamine, s.f. phenylamine
Phényle, s.m. phenyl
Philatéliste, s.m. philately
Philatélisme, s.m. philately
Philatéliste, s.m. philatelist
Phléborragie, s.f. phleborrhage
Phlébotomie, s.f. phlebotomy
Phlébotomiste, s.m. phlebotomist
Phlegmasique, adj. phlegmasitic
Phlegme, s.m. phlegm
Phlegmoneux, x, se, adj. phlegmonous
Phobie, s.f. phobia
Phonautographe, s.m. phonautograph
Phosphène, s.m. phosphene
Phosphines, s.f. pl. phosphine
Phosphorisme, s.m. phosphorism
Phosphorite, s.f. natural phosphate of lime
Photoglyptie, s.f. photoglyphy
Photoglyptique, adj. photoglyphic
Phototactisme, s.m. phototaxis
Photothérapie, s.f. phototherapy
Photothérapique, adj. phototherapeutic
Phthaléines, s.f. pl. phthalain
Phthalique, adj. phthalic
Phyllade, s.m. clay-slate
Phylogénie, Phylogénèse, s.f.
phylogeny, phylogenesis
Phylogéniste, s.m. phylogenist
Phytophologie, s.f. phytophology
Phytogène, adj. phytogetic, phyto-genous
Piculaire, adj. picular, expiatory
Pianista, s.m. pianola
Piaulis, s.m. puling
Pickles, s.f. pl. pickles
Pickpocket, s.m. pick-pocket
Pièce, s.f. — a détachées, s.vare parts
Piger, v.a. (pop.) to look at, to squint at. *Piges-moi ça, just b ave a look at that*
Pignon, m. cogwheel
Pilifère, adj. piliferous
Pilou, s.m. flannel-ette
Pinacothèque, s.f. pinacotheca
Pince monseigneur, s.f. crowbar
jemmy
Pinchina, s.m. pinchina, coarse cloth
Ping-pong, s.m. ping-pong

Fisoir, Fison, s.m. mud-beater
Fisolithe, s.f. isolithe
Piston, s.m. *Course de —*, stroke of piston. *Segment de —*, piston ring
Pithécanthrope, s.m. pithécant
Placentaire, adj. placentary (thorpus)
Plancton, Plankton, s.m. plankton
Plaquier, v.a. (pop.) to abandon
Plasma, s.m. plasma
Plastide, s.m. plastid, plastidium
Platinotide, s.m. platinoid
Platinotypie, s.f. (phot.) platinotype
Plâtrerie, s.f. plaster work
Plessis, s.m. enclosure made of branches
Pleurite, s.f. (med.) pleuritis
Pleurodynamie, adj. pleurodynic
Ploquer, v.a. (mar.) to apply plank to
Plot, s.m. (elec.) plug
Plumard, s.m. feather-brush; (pop.)
Plumette, e, adj. tamboured [bed]
Pluviographe, s.m. pluviometer
Pneou, s.m. (pop.) pneumatic tyre
Pneumococque, s.m. pneumococcus
Pochardise, s.f. (pop.) drunkenness
Pocheuse, s.f. egg-poacher
Pognon, Poignon, s.m. (slang) money, brass, dubs
Pointeau, s.m. spindle, pricker
Poire, s.f. (pop.) victim, green-horn, mug; (sfray, &c.) bellows
Piprot, s.m. (pop.) tippler
Poker, s.m. poker; (cards) poker
Polyandre, adj. polyandric; (bot.) polyandrous
Polyhalyte, s.f. polyhalite
Polymastie, s.f. polymastia
Polymère, adj. polymeric
Polymerie, s.f. polymerism
Polymerisation, s.f. polymerisation
Polymeriser, v.n. to polymerise
Polysynthétique, adj. polysynthetic
Polysynthétisme, s.m. polysynthetism
Polyurique, adj. polyuric [cism]
Pompe à pneus, s.f. tyre-inflator. — à érier, foot-pump. *Vaporisateur à pompe*, pump spray
Poncho, s.m. poncho
Pondaison, s.f. laying (eggs)
Pondeur, s, se, s.m. f. layer (of eggs); (fig.) producer
Pont, s.m. — *transbordeur, (inst.)* transport, transport-crane, travelling-crane
Pont-neuf, s.m. old popular song, broadsheet; chestnut (pop.)
Porte-bannière, s.m.f. standard-bearer
Porte-bât, s.m. beast of burden
Porte-bourdon, s.m. pilgrim
Porte-brancard, s.m. shaft-strap
Porte-chaîne, s.m. (tech.) chain-man
Porte-éperon, s.m. spur-leather
Porte-faînéant, s.m. improvised hammock for van-driver
Porte-jupe, s.m. skirt-hanger, skirt-grip
Porte-main, s.m. hand-supporter
Porte-outil, s.m. (tech.) tool-holder
Porte-phare, s.m. Fourchette —, head-light fork
Porte-plat, s.m. dish-warmer, dish mat
Portioncule, s.f. small portion
Posada, s.f. posada (Spanish inn)
Pot d'échappement, s.m. silencer, exhaust box
Pot-de-vinier, s.m. (fam.) gratter
Potentiomètre, s.m. potentiometer
Potestatif, s.f. ive, adj. potestative
Poteur, s.m. (golf) putter
Poubelle, s.f. (pop.) dust-bin
Poudrolement, s.m. dustiness
Poulallerie, s.f. poultry market
Pousse-pousse, s.m. rickshaw
Pousseur, s.m. pushing-rod
Pré-gazon, s.m. artificial meadow
Prégnant, e, adj. pregnant

Préhistoire, s.f. prehistory
Pressette, s.f. (tech.) second press
Pressis, s.m. juice; meat gravy
Prêtréphobe, s.m.f. priest-hater
Processus, s.m. process, progress; (anat.) process
Proletarien, ne, adj. proletarian
Proligère, adj. proligerous
Promiscue, adj.f. promiscuous
Prospecter, v.a. to prospect
Protargol, s.m. (chem.) protargol
Protobromure, s.m. (chem.) protobromide
Protocolaire, adj. protocolic
Protolodure, s.m. proto-ioduret of mercury [phide]
Protophosphure, s.m. protophosphorus
Protoplasme, adj. protoplasmic
Psalette, s.f. choir-school
Psittacose, s.f. psittacosis
Psychose, s.f. psychosis
Psychromètre, s.m. psychrometer
Psychrométrie, s.f. psychrometry, hygrometry
Ptomaine, s.f. ptomaine
Ptyaline, s.f. ptyalin
Puchex, s.m. ladle
Purée, s.f. (pop.) poverty. *Être dans la —*, to be stony broke [green]
Putting-green, s.m. (golf) putting
Pyjama, Puyjama, s.m. pyjama
Pyrogallate, s.m. pyrogallate [work]
Pyrogravure, s.f. pyrogravure, poker
Pyrophosphate, s.m. pyrophosphate
Pyrophosphorique, adj. pyrophosphoric
Pyroxène, s.m. pyroxene
Pyrrrol, s.m. pyrrol

Q

Quadricycle, s.m. quadricycle
Quadrifolié, e, adj. quadrifoliate
Quatre-saisons, s.f. V. Saison
Queue-d'aronde, s.f. dove-tail
Queue-de-cochon, s.f. small gimlet
Queue-rouge, s.m. clown
Quilloir, s.m. s.m. spindle
Quinze-mille, s.m. (pop.) deputy, M.P. (from quinze mille francs, the salary of a French deputy)

R

Rabat-eau, Rabat l'eau, s.m. splash-board
Rabattoir, s.m. plane-iron
Racer, s.m. racehorse, racing yacht
Raclage, s.m. scraping
Radiateur, s.m. (moto) cooler, radiator
Radio-conducteur, s.m. coherer
Radiogramme, s.m. Marconigram
Radiographie, s.m. radiograph
Radiographie, s.f. radiography
Radiographier, v.a. to radiograph
Radiophone, s.m. radiophone
Radio-scopie, s.f. radioscopy
Radiothérapie, s.f. radiotherapy
Radium, s.m. radium
Radoubeur, s. adj. m. (mar.) repairer
Raglan, s.m. raglan
Raid, s.m. raid; ride
Railway, s.m. railway
Ralentisseur, s.m. retarder
Rallye-papier, s.m. V. Rallye-papier
Ramasser, v.a. — une bûche, une pelle. to come down a cropper. *Être ramassé*, to be looted
Rams, s.m. (cards) loo
Rancescible, adj. liable to get rancid
Rarescence, s.f. rarefied state
Rarescent, e, adj. rarefying
Rash, s.m. (med.) rash

Rasoir, s.m. — de sûreté, safety razor
Rasta, s.m. V. Rastaquouère
Ratissette, s.f. rake, raker, scraper
Raucheur, s.m. (min.) miner who widens sunk galleries
Recolliger, (Se), v.r. to meditate
Recordman, s.m. record holder
Referendum, s.m. (pol., diplom.) referendum
Regayoir, s.m. coarse heckle
Reginglard, s.m. (pop.) sour wine
Réglae, s.m. (mach.) adjustment
Régioir, s.m. rule
Régression, s.f. regression
Régulateur, s.m. (mach.) governor
Reillere, s.f. water conduct
Réitératif, s.f. ive, adj. reiterated
Réitérativement, adj. reiteratedly
Relancia, s.m. (build.) renewing
Remington, s.m. (gun) Remington
Remole, s.f. (mar.) eddy
Remugle, s.m. V. Releut
Renvidage, s.m. winding
Renvider, v.a. to wind up
Répétitorat, s.m. tutorship
Réplétif, s.f. ive, adj. repetitive
Repose-pied, s.m. (bic.) foot-rest
Rescapé, s.m. survivor (from a wreck)
Rescorine, s.f. resorcinol [tution]
Restitutaire, adj. pertaining to restitution
Restraining, e, s.m. adj. restraining
Résure, s.f. V. Rogue [noils]
Bétrons, s.m.pl. wool taken from the
Retournure, s.f. (tech.) second dipping
Rétre, s.m. (billiards) screw back
Reuchlinien, ne, adj. Reuchlinian
Réunisseuse, s.f. lapping-machine
Réussite, s.f. (cards) patience
Révélateur, s.m. (phot.) developer
Revenoir, s.m. (tech.) glowing tool
Revercher, v.a. (tech.) to mend with solder
Reverdoir, s.m. (tech.) underback
Revoyeur, s.m. canal-dredger
Revue, s.f. (theat.) Revue, pantomime, topical play
Revuiste, s.m. (theat.) Revue writer
Rhéostatique, adj. rheostatic
Rhéotome, s.m. rheotome
Rhinalgie, s.f. pain in the nose
Rhinonécrose, s.f. rhinonecrosis
Rhyas, s.f. (med.) rhyas
Ribier, v.a. (tech.) to edge, to nott
Ribleur, s.m. night prowler
Ribordage, s.m. (mar.) damage caused through a collision
Rinker, v.n. to rink
Risorius, s.m. risorius-muscle
Ritter, v.a. to plough with a weeder, to extirpate
Rivelaine, s.f. (min.) pick
Riveter, s.m. (leather) puncher
Riz-pain-sel, s.m. (nickname given to commissariat officers) commos
Roborat-if, s.f. ive, s.m. adj. roborant
Rodage, s.m. grinding. — *des valves*, grinding of the valves
Roder, v.a. to wear by rubbing together
Rodoir, s.m. soaking-trough; tan-pit
Rohart, s.m. ivory (morse or hippopotamus) [silver]
Romaillet, s.m. (tech.) filling, furring
Roman-feuilleton, s.m. serial story
Romsteck, s.m. rump-steak [bosse]
Ronde-bosse, s.f. high relieve, ronde
Rondelette, s.f. twisted silk
Rondelle, s.f. washer
Roquetin, s.m. warp-bobbin
Rossard, s.m. (pop.) screw (horse); worthless fellow, vagabond
Rouable, s.m. skimmer
Roue, s.f. wheel. — *avant*, front wheel or fore wheel. — *arrière*, back wheel or chain wheel. — *libre*, free wheel
Rouffaque, s.f. kiss-curl (pop.)
Rouler, v.a. — sa balle, (golf) to putt. *Coup roulé*, s.m. putt

Roulotte, *s.f.* caravan
Roumi, *s.m.* (Arab) infidel, Christian
Rouvroie, *s.f.* oak grove
Rubellite, *s.f.* rubellite
Rubidium, *s.m.* rubidium
Rudéral, *e*, *adj.* (bot.) ruderaly
Rudération, *s.f.* ruderation [abuse]
Rudoiement, *s.m.* snubbing, slanging,
Ruile, *s.f.* (build.) ruille
Ruine-maison, *s.m.f.* spendthrift
Rush, *s.m.* (running) final sprint
Rusticage, *s.m.* rough-cast
Ruthénium, *s.m.* ruthenium

S

Sabayon, *s.m.* sabayon (a sweet)
Sabotage, *s.m.* wilful damage (done by strikers)
Saboter, *s.m.* to damage wilfully
Saccolève, *s.f.* (mar.) saccoléva [ing]
Sacome, *s.m.* (arch.) projecting mould-
Saïette, *v.a.* to brush
Sakieh, *s.f.* sakieh, sakia, sakeeyeh
Salègre, *s.m.* lickstone
Salicine, *s.f.* salicin
Salicylol, *s.m.* salicylol
Salitre, *s.m.* nitrate of soda
Sallèran, *e*, *s.m.f.* (tech.) sorter
Salpicon, *s.m.* salpicon
Salpicat, *s.m.* Japanese gold-varnish
Salsugineux-x, *se*, *adj.* salsuginous
Salutiste, *s.m.* salvationist
Salvage, *s.m.* (mar.) salvage; —
corps, *s.m.* salvage-corps
Salvatella, *s.f.* (anat.) salvatella
Sanatorium, *s.m.* sanatorium [man
Sandwich, *s.m.* Homme- —, sandwich-
Sans-travail, *s.m.* unemployed
Sarcine, *s.f.* (bot.) sarcina
Sarcolactique, *adj.* sarcolactic
Sarrusophone, *s.m.* sarrusophone
Scafferati, *s.m.* scafferati (tobacco)
Scapulo-huméral, *e*, *adj.* scapulo-
humeral
Scarlatiniforme, *adj.* scarlatiniform
Scénario, *s.m.* scenario
Scénographe, *s.m.* scene-painter
Scheïdage, *s.m.* (tech.) picking and
culling [scheme
Schéma, **Schème**, *s.m.* schema,
Schématique, *adj.* schematic
Sclèreux-x, *se*, *adj.* sclerous
Scouffin, *s.m.* pressing-bag
Séisme, *s.m.* seism [mique
Séismique, *adj.* *V.* Sismal, *Sis-*
Séiénhydrique, *adj.* selenhydric
Séleniteux-x, *se*, *adj.* selenitic
Séméiologie, *s.f.* semeiology
Séméiologique, *adj.* semeiologist
Séméiologue, *s.m.* semeiologist
Semer, *v.a.* (pop.) to lose; to give the
Sépaloïde, *adj.* sepaloïd [slip to
Sépara-teur, *trice*, *adj.* separating
Séparat-iv, *ive*, *adj.* separative
Septicémie, *s.f.* (med.) septicæmia
Septicémique, *adj.* (med.) septicæmic
Sérénice, *s.f.* sericin
Série, *s.f.* break. *Faire une belle série*,
to make a good break
Sérothérapie, *s.f.* serum therapy
Serrage, *s.m.* tightening. *Collier de* —,
adjustable clamp joint
Serre-joint, *s.m.* (tool) clamp
Serre-rail, *s.m.* (rail) key
Servo-moteur, *s.m.* (tech.) servo-
Sextolet, *s.m.* (mus.) sextuplet [motor
Shunt, *s.m.* (elec.) shunt, resistance-
Shunter, *v.a.* (elec.) to shunt [shunt
Sialisme, *s.m.* (med.) sialism
Sidérose, *s.f.* carbonate of iron; sparry
ironstone
Sidérotechnie, *s.f.* metallurgy of iron
Sidérurgie, *s.f.* *V.* Sidérotechnie
Silencieux, *s.m.* silencer, exhaust box
Silicure, *s.m.* (chem.) silicid
Similigravure, *s.f.* photo-engraving,
half-tone engraving

Simplisme, *s.m.* simplism
Simpliste, *adj.* simplistic
Sinapisation, *s.f.* poulticing
Sinusoidal, *e*, *adj.* sinusoidal
Sinusoid, *s.f.* sinusoid
Sionisme, *s.m.* Zionism
Sioniste, *s.m.* *m.f.* Zionist
Six-quatre-deux (À la), *adv.* care-
ski, *s.m.* ski [lessly, anyhow
Skier, *s.ki*, *s.m.* Skieuse, *s.f.*
ski-runner
Smithsonite, *s.f.* smithsonite
Smoking, *s.m.* dinner-jacket
Snow-boot, *s.m.* snow-boot
Sociologue, *s.m.* sociologist
Solénoid, *s.m.* solenoid
Soleret, **Solleret**, *s.m.* solleret
Solin, *s.m.* (build.) solin
Solmisation, *s.f.* (mus.) solmisation
Solmiser, *v.a.* to solmiser
Sorie, *s.f.* merino wool [stocks
Souchetage, *s.m.* (agr.) counting the
Soucheteur, *s.m.* (agr.) surveyor of
stocks
Soupape, *s.f.* valve. *V.* Clapet
Sous-arondissement, *s.m.* sub-
district [dermal
Sous-épidermique, *adj.* subepi-
Sous-marin, *s.m.* (mar.) submarine
Soustylaire, *s.f.* substyle
Sparklet, *s.m.* sparklet
Speiss, *s.m.* speiss
Sperkise, *s.f.* pyrites
Spinthariscopie, *s.m.* spinthariscopie
Spiroidal, *e*, *adj.* spiral-formed
Splénus, *s.m.* *adj.* m. splenius
Sporange, *s.m.* sporangium [exercise
Sport, *s.m.* outdoor games, physical
staff, *s.m.* (build.) staff
Stake, *s.m.* (turf) stake
Stalagmètre, *s.m.* stalagmometer
Stand, *s.m.* stand; grand stand; shoot-
ing-range
Staphylocoque, *s.m.* staphylococcus
Stéarinier, *s.m.* stearine manufacturer
Stéatose, *s.f.* (med.) steatosis
Stercorite, *s.f.* stercorite
Sterculier, *s.m.* sterculia
Sterno-cléido-mastoidien, *adj.*
sterno-cleido-mastoid; — *s.m.* sterno-
cleido-mastoid
Sterno-maxillaire, *adj.* sterno-
maxillary
Steward, *s.m.* steward; butler
Stick, *s.m.* cane, walking-stick;
malacca cane
Stillatoire, *adj.* oozing, trickling
Stomoxe, *s.m.* stomoxys
Stopper, *v.a.* (tailoring). *V.* Rentre
Stratigraphie, *s.f.* stratigraphy
Stratigraphique, *adj.* stratigraphic
Streptocoque, *s.m.* streptococcus
Strobiliforme, *adj.* strobiliform
Strontianite, *s.f.* strontianite
Stuffing-box, *s.m.* (tech.) stuffing-box
Stundiste, *s.m.* *adj.* *m.f.* Stundist
Stuquer, *v.a.* to stucco
Stylographe, *s.m.* stylographic pen;
(pop.) stylo
Styloïde, *adj.* styloid
Submersible, *s.m.* submersible
Subrogatèur, *adj.* subrogative
Subcenturié, *e*, *adj.* subcenturiate
Succinate, *s.m.* succinate
Succinique, *adj.* succinic
Sucre, *s.m.* (chem.) saccharate
Suffragette, *s.f.* suffragette
Sulcature, *s.f.* (geol.) sulcation
Sulciforme, *adj.* in the shape of a
furrow [carbonate
Sulfocarbonate, *s.m.* sulpho-
Sulfocarbonique, *adj.* sulpho-
carbonic
Sulfosel, *s.m.* salt combined with
sulphide
Sulfovinique, *adj.* sulphovinic
Supralimentation, *s.f.* supralimen-
tation

Suralimenter, *v.a.* (med.) to stuff with
food
Surbaud, *s.m.* (mar.) coaming; head-
ledge [a pivot
Surbout, *s.m.* (carp.) beam turning on
Surfusion, *s.f.* superfusion
Suroît, *s.m.* southwester
Suroxydation, *s.f.* hyperoxydation
Suroxyde, *v.a.* to hyperoxydate
Suroxygénation, *s.f.* hyperoxygena-
tion
Suroxygéné, *e*, *adj.* hyperoxygenated
Sursolide, *s.m.* (math.) sursolid
Surtondre, *v.a.* to shear roughly
Surtonne, *s.f.* rough shearing
Sus-bande, *s.f.* cap-square
Sus-hépatique, *adj.* suprahepatic
Suspié, *s.m.* spur-leather
Svastica, *s.m.* svastika, swastika
Sylvine, *s.f.* (chem.) sylvine
Symbiose, *s.f.* symbiosis
Symplectique, *adj.* interlaced
Syndactyle, *s.m.* *adj.* syndactyl
Syndicataire, *s.m.* syndicalist
Syndrome, *s.m.* (med.) syndrome
Synergie, *s.f.* synergy
Syngénésie, *s.f.* (bot.) syngenesia
Syntonisisation, *s.f.* syntonisation

T

Tabac, *s.m.* *Passer à —*, *v.a.* (pop.) to
thump, to knock about
Tabagisme, *s.m.* (med.) tabacosis
Tabescence, *s.f.* (med.) tabescence
Tachéomètre, *s.m.* tachymeter
Tachomètre, *s.m.* tachometer
Tachymétrie, *s.f.* tachymetry
Taille-ongles, *s.m.* nail-nipper
Tambourinaire, *s.m.* drummer
Tapeur, *s.m.* (elec.) decoherer
Tapis roulant, *s.m.* escalator
Tarabiscot, *s.m.* oggee-plane, head-
plane
Tarabiscoter, *v.a.* to plane (with
the oggee-plane), to over-adorn
Tarantass, *s.m.* tarantass
Tarsalgie, *s.f.* (med.) tarsalgia
Tarsectomie, *s.f.* (surg.) tarsectomy
Tratrigue, *s.m.* scale-removing
Taurides, *s.f.pl.* Taurides
Tavaillon, **Tavaion**, *s.m.* (build.)
Taximètre, *s.m.* taximeter [shingle
Taxologie, *s.f.* taxonomy
Taxonomie, **Taxinomie**, *s.f.*
taxonomy
Teddy-ours, *s.m.* Teddy-bear
Tee, *s.m.* (golf) tee
Tégénair, *s.f.* tegeraia
Télautographe, *s.m.* telautograph,
telechirograph
Téléodynamique, *adj.* teledynamic
Télobiectif, *s.m.* telephoto-lens,
phototelescope
Télosaure, *s.m.* teleosaurus
Télostéens, *s.m.pl.* teleostei
Télépathie, *s.f.* telepathy
Téléphone, *s.m.* telephone
Téléphotographie, *s.m.* telestroscope
Téléphotographie, *s.f.* telephoto-
television, *s.f.* television [graphy
Tellurhydrique, *adj.* tellurhydric
Tellurure, *s.m.* telluride
Temporo-maxillaire, *adj.* temporo-
maxillary
Tendancieux-x, *se*, *adj.* insinuating,
suggestive. Des bruits —, insinuating
rumours
Ténifuge, *s.m.* *adj.* ténifuge
Tennis, *s.m.* *V.* Lawn-Tennis
Tenorio, *s.m.* tenorio
Tenthrede, *s.f.* tenthredo
Téphrite, *s.f.* tephrits
Téphrosie, *s.f.* tephrosia
Terbium, *s.m.* terbium
Térebate, *s.m.* terebate
Térébique, *adj.* terebic

Tergal, *e*, *adj.* tergal
Termitière, *s.f.* termitary
Terpènes, *s.m. pl.* terpenes
Terpine, *s.f.* terpene
Terpinol, **Terpineol**, *s.m.* terpineol
Terral, *s.m. (mar.)* north wind
Terramare, *s.f.* terramara
Testif, *s.m.* camel's hair
Tétradrachme, *s.f.* tetradrachm
Tétradrédrique, *adj.* tetrahedric
Tétragramme, *s.m.* tetragram
Tétramère, *adj.* tetramerous
Tétrapode, *adj.* tetrapodous
Tétraptère, *adj.* tetrapterous
Teuf-teuf, *s.m. (pop.)* motor-car
Thalassothérapie, *s.f.* thalassotherapy
Thalle, *s.m. (bot.)* thallus
Théatrophone, *s.m.* theatrophone
Thématique, *adj.* thematic
Thérídon, *s.m.* theridion
Thermocautére, *s.m.* thermocautery
Thermochimie, *s.f.* thermochemistry
Thermogénie, *s.f.* thermogenesis
Thermométrographe, *s.m.* thermograph (thermometer multiplier)
Thermomultiplicateur, *s.m.* thermomultiplier
Thermosiphon, *s.m.* thermo-siphon
Thibétain, *e*, *adj.* Thibetan
Thune, *s.f. (slang)* five-franc piece
Thyroidectomie, *s.f.* thyroidectomy
Thyroïdien, *ne*, *adj.* thyroïdal
Ticage, *s.m. (vet.)* *V. Tic*
Ticket, *s.m.* ticket
Tige, *s.f.* rod, pin. — *de frein*, brake rod. — *de selle*, saddle pin
Tige-pointeau, *s.f.* spindle
Tilde, *s.m.* tilde
Tinctorial, *e*, *adj.* tinctorial
Tire-braise, *s.m. (tech.)* coal-poker
Tire-filet, *s.m.* fillet tool
Tirer, *v.n.* — *au flanc*, (*pop.*) to malingering
Titulariser, *v.a.* to appoint permanently, to confirm in an appointment
Tmèse, *s.f.* tmesis
Toboggan, *s.m.* toboggan
Toluène, *s.m.* toluene
Toluidine, *s.f.* toluidene
Tonitruant, *e*, *adj.* blustering, thundering
Toreutique, *s.f.* toreutic
Torque, *s.f.* torque; twist (tobacco)
Tortillard, *s.m. (pop.)* light-railway; rail-motor (*(betting)* totalisator)
Totaliseur, **Totalisateur**, *s.m.* totaliser
Toug, **Thoug**, **Touc**, *s.m.* Turkish standard
Touillage, *s.m. (tech.)* working of fecula
Touiller, *v.a. (tech.)* to clean (raw soda); to work fecula
Toundra, *s.f.* tundra
Tourelle, *s.f.* — *de veille*, de commandement, conning tower
Tourne-dos, *s.m.* small fillet-steaks
Toxémie, *s.f.* toxæmia, toxemia
Toxine, *s.f.* toxin (trabacolo)
Trabac, **Trabacolo**, *s.m. (mar.)*
Trachéen, *ne*, *adj.* tracheal
Trade-union, *s.f.* trade-union
Train, *s.m.* *V. Baladeur* — *pneumatique*, pneumatic train
Trainlot, **Tringlot**, *s.m.* (nickname given to soldiers of train des équipages, *q.v.*)
Trancheil, *s.m.* curb-chain
Transbordeur, *adj.* *s.m.* travelling; — *s.m.* travelling platform. *Pont* —, travelling, transporting bridge
Transsaharien, *ne*, *adj.* transsaharan
Transsibérien, *ne*, *adj.* transsiberian
Transversaire, *adj.* (*anat.*) transverse

Trapézo-métacarpien, *ne*, *adj.*

trapeziometacarpal
Trautet, *s.m. (tech.)* dotting needle
Traumatologie, *s.f.* traumatology
Tréjeter, *s.m. (tech.)* lading
Tréjeter, *v.a. (tech.)* to lade, to ladle
Trélingage, *s.m. (mar.)* crowfoot
Trélinguer, *v.a. (mar.)* to reeve a crowfoot
Trémillon, *s.m.* hopper support
Trésaille, *s.f. (tech.)* strutting-piece
Tribasicité, *s.f.* tribasicity
Tribasique, *adj.* tribasic
Tribomètre, *s.m.* tribometer
Tricéphale, *adj.* tricephalic
Trichite, *s.f.* trichite
Trichocephale, *s.m.* trichocephalus
Trichophyton, *s.m.* trichophyton
Trifacial, *e*, *adj.* trifacial; — *s.m.* trifacial nerve
Trigémíné, *e*, *adj.* three-twin
Trihebdomadaires, *adj.* thrice weekly
Trijumeau, *adj.* *s.m.* trifacial, trigemine. — *s.m.* trifacial nerve
Triméthylamine, *s.f. (chem.)* trimethylamine (morphic)
Trimorphe, *adj.* (*crystallog.*) trimorphic
Trimorphisme, *s.m. (crystallog.)* trimorphism
Tringle, *s.f.* — *de commande*, connecting rod
Triphasé, *e*, *adj. (elec.)* three-phase
Triphénylméthane, *s.m. (chem.)* triphenylmethane
Triplet, *s.m. (phot.)* triplet
Tripleur, *s.m.* triple-war machine
Triplíce, *s.f.* Triple Alliance
Tri-porteur, **Triporteur**, *s.m.* tradesman's tricycle
Triquetre, *adj.* triquetrous. —, *s.f.* triquetra
Trirectangle, *adj.* trirectangle
Tritonien, *ne*, *adj. (geol.)* tritonian
Troche, *s.f.* sheaf, bundle. — *s*, *s.f. pl.* (*hunting*) fume
Trochiter, *s.m. (anat.)* trochiter
Trochlée, *s.f.* trochlea
Troika, *s.f.* troika
Trolley, *s.m.* trolley, trolly
Trommel, *s.m.* trommel
Trompe, *s.f.* (*bic. moto*) horn, hooter; (*pop.*) trumpet. *Sonner de la* —, to sound the hooter
Trou, *s.m. (golf)* hole
Trousse-barre, *s.f. (tech.)* tie
Trousse-galant, *s.m.* sporadic cholera
Trox, *s.m.* trox
Trucider, *v.a.* to cause death
Trusquiner, **Troussequiner**, *v.a.* (*carp.*) to dub
Trust, *s.m. (comm.)* trust, syndicate
Tub, *s.m.* tub, bath
Tubulure, *s.f.* flange
Tue-vent, *s.m.* shelter (from the wind)
Tumescence, *s.f.* tumescence
Tumescant, *e*, *adj.* tumid
Tungstate, *s.m.* tungstate
Tungstique, *adj.* tungstic
Tuniciers, *s.m. pl.* tunica
Turbin, *s.m. (slang)* work, grind
Turbine, *s.f.* — *radiale*, radial flow turbine; — *axiale*, axial turbine
Turbiner, *v.n. (slang)* to work, to grind
Turonien, *ne*, *s.m. adj.* Turonian
Tuyau, *s.m. (pop.)* tip, racing tip
Tuyauterie, *s.f.* piping
Two-step *s.m.* two-step
Tylose, *s.f. (med.)* tylosis
Tympanisme, *s.m.* tympany
Typhlographe, *s.m.* typhlograph
Typhogène, *adj.* typhogenic
Typomètre, *s.m.* typometer
Tyrene, *s.f.* tyrein
Tyroglyphe, *s.m.* tyroglyphus
Tyroide, *adj.* thyroid

U

Udométrique, *adj.* udometric
Ulcéra-tif, *tive*, *adj.* ulcerative
Uliginaire, *adj. V. Uligineux*
Ultra-violet, *te*, *adj.* ultra-violet
Unciforme, *adj.* unciform
Unguifère, *adj.* unguiferous
Ungueux-x, *se*, *adj.* unguinous
Unicellulaire, *adj.* unicellular
Unilabé, *e*, *adj.* unilabiate
Unilobé, *e*, *adj.* unilobar
Unipolaire, *adj.* unipolar [tve]
Uniréfringent, *e*, *adj.* single refrac-
Unisérié, *e*, *adj.* uniserial, uniseriate
Uranate, *s.m.* uranate
Uranique, *adj.* uranic
Uranite, *s.f.* uranite
Uranographe, *s.m.* uranographist
Uranoplastie, *s.f.* uranoplasty
Urac, *s.m.* urao, trona
Urétralgie, *s.f.* ureteralgia
Urétrique, *adj.* ureteric
Urobiline, *adj.* urobilin
Urocystite, *s.f.* urocystitis
Urocyte, *s.f.* urocyte
Uropygial, *e*, *adj.* uropygial
Uvairé, *adj.* uveous
Uvéite, *s.f.* uveitis
Uvule, *s.f.* uvula

V

Vaccinelle, *s.f.* vaccinella
Vaccinique, *adj.* vaccinic
Vacuum, *s.m.* vacuum. — *cleaner*, *s.m.* vacuum cleaner [tine]
Valentin, *s.m.* Valentine, *s.f.* valen-
Valentinite, *s.f.* valentinite [patin]
Valet-à-patin, *s.m. (surg.)* valet-à-
Valviforme, *adj.* valviform
Valvulaire, *adj.* valvular, valved
Valvulite, *s.f.* valvulitis
Vanadate, *s.m.* vanadate
Vanadinite, *s.f.* vanadinite
Vanadique, *adj.* vanadic
Vanadium, *s.m.* vanadium
Vandellie, *s.f.* vandellia
Vanillisme, *s.m.* vanillism
Vanner, *v.a. (pop.)* to tire out, to fag
Vannoir, *s.m. (tech.)* scouring-pot
Vargue, *s.f. (tech.)* whim, whingin
Varme, *s.m. (tech.)* twyer-plate
Varus, *adj. (f. Vara)*, varus, crooked
Vasard, *e*, *adj.* slimy, oozy; — *s.m.* (*mar.*) bottom of soft mud
Vase, *s.m.* — *à niveau constant*, constant level chest
Vaso-moteur, *adj.* vaso-motor [clay]
Vason, *s.m. (build.)* prepared lump of
Vassole, *s.f. (mar.)* groove of the coamings of a hatchway
Véhiculer, *v.a.* to vehiculate
Veilloir, *s.m.* round lamp-table
Veldt, *s.m.* veldt
Véloceman, *s.m.* cyclist
Vélocimètre, *s.m.* speedometer
Velvet, *s.m.* *V. Velvantine*
Vénénisque, **Vénénipare**, *adj.* venenific
Ventilateur, *s.m. (tech.)* fan [bellows]
Ventillon, *s.m. (tech.)* clock-valve of
Vermis, *s.m. (anat.)* vermis
Vernicifère, *adj.* producing varnish
Vernonie, *s.f.* vernonia
Verrou, *s.m.* — *de mise en marche*, starting notch
Vertébro-iliaque, *adj.* vertebro-iliac
Vibices, *s.f. pl.* vibices (*sing.* vibex)
Vide-citron, *s.m.* lemon-squeezer
Vilebrequin, *s.m. (mach.)* crank shaft
Vingt-huit jours, *s.m. pl.* (28 days) occasional training of reserves
Vis, *s.f.* — *platine*, platinum head-screw, contact screw [weed]
Visnage, **Visnague**, *s.m.* bishop
Vitellin, *e*, *adj.* vitelline

Vitellus, *s.m.* vitellus
Vitiligo, *s.m.* vitiligo
Vocalique, *adj.* vocalic
Vocero, *s.m.* Corsican funeral song
Voile, *s.m.* (*fabric*) voile (wool muslin)
Voile, *e*, *adj.* *Ma roue est —*, my wheel is not true; my wheel is buckled
Voiler, *v.a.* (*photo*), to fog
Voiturette, *s.f.* (*moto*) runabout car
Vol, *s.m.* — *plané*, volplane [wheel]
Volant, *s.m.* — *de direction*, steering
Volards, *s.m.pl.* osier for making wheels
Voltaisation, *s.f.* voltaization [meter]
Voltmètre, *s.m.* voltmeter, ampere-
Voluménomètre, *s.m.* volumeno-
Volvulus, *s.m.* (*med.*) volvulus [meter]
Vortex, *s.m.* (*anat.*) vortex

W

Wagnérien, *ne*, *s. adj. m.f.* Wagner-
Wagnérisme, *s.m.* Wagnerism [ian]

Wagon-bar, *s.m.* bar-saloon; Pull-
 man car
Wagon-réservoir, *s.m.* (*rail*) oil car
Wallace, *s.f.* (*Paris*) drinking-fountain
Wateringue, *s.f.* drainage, land re-
 claiming
Waterproof, *s.m.* waterproof-coat;
 mackintosh
Wattman, *s.m.* driver (of electric
 tramcar), motorman
Wintergreen, *s.m.* wintergreen
Withérite, *s.f.* withérite
Wooba, *s.f.* (*med.*) wooba

X

Xénophobie, *s.f.* xenophobia
Xérodermie, *s.f.* xeroderma
Xylène, *s.m.* xylene
Xylofer, *s.m.* Indian club
Xyloi, *s.m.* xylol, xylene

Y

Youpin, *e*, *s. adj. m.f.* (*slang*) Jew,
 Jewish
Ytterbium, *s.m.* ytterbite
Yttria, *s.m.* yttrium-oxide, yttria
Yttrium, *s.m.* yttrium

Z

Zon, *s.m.* boum
Zonal, *e*, *adj.* zonal
Zoniforme, *adj.* zonular
Zoobiologie, *s.f.* zoobiology
Zoogée, *s.f.* zooglea
Zopissa, *s.f.* zopissa
Zymases, *s.f.pl.* enzyme
Zymogène, *s.m.* zymogen
Zymotechnie, *s.f.* zymology
Zymotechnique, *adj.* zymological

SHORT SUPPLEMENT OF MILITARY TERMS.

Avion, *s.m.* aeroplane
Bande mollelière, *s.f.* puttee
Boche, *s.m.* German (dimin. of
 Alboche)
Canon automatique, *s.m.* machine
 gun [gun]
Canon à tir rapide, *s.m.* quick-firing
Chiffree (*dépêche*), cipher despatch
Doubler les files, to form forms

Éclaireur, *s.m.* boy scout
Embusqué, *s.m.* one who remains in
 safe quarters
Fléchette, *s.f.* dart
Fusée à temps, *s.f.* time fuse
Loger chez l'habitant, to be
 billeted
Marmite, *s.f.* large shell, "Jack
 Johnson" (*familiar*)

Pare-balles, *s.m.* bullet screen
Pelle-bêche, *s.f.* entrenching tool
Poilu, *s.m.* soldier, Tommy (*familiar*)
Rangs! (à vos), fall in!
Retranchement, *s.m.* entrenchment
Singe, *s.m.* bully beef (*familiar*)
Soixante-quinze, *s.m.* 75 mm. gun
Télémètre, *s.m.* range finder

ENGLISH-FRENCH.

For a list of the principal military terms brought into usage by the War, see p. 975.

ABDICATOR

Abdicator, *s.* abdicataire, *m.*
Abirritate, *v.a.* abirriter
Abirritation, *adj.* abirritant
Abirritation, *s.* abirritation, *f.*
Ablation, *s.* (surg.) ablation, *f.*
Absoluteness, *s.* absoluité, *f.*
Abulia, **Abulomania**, *s.* (med.)
 aboulie, abulie, *f.*
Abulic, *adj.* (med.) aboulie
Abutment, *s.* (tech.) butée, *f.*
Abysmal, *adj.* (of the sea) abyssal
Abyss, *s.* (of the sea) abysse, *m.*
Acetanilide, *s.* acétanilide, *f.*
Acetol, *s.* (pharm.) acétol, *m.*
Acetylene, *s.* acétylène, *m.*
Achromatopsy, *s.* achromatopsie, *f.*
Acratia, *s.* (med.) acratie, *f.*
Acromegaly, *s.* acromégalie, *f.*
Actinium, *s.* actinium, *m.*
Actinograph, *s.* actinographe, *m.*
Actinometer, *s.* actinomètre, *m.*
Actinometric, *adj.* actinométrique
Adacting, *s.* adaction, *f.*
Adapter, *s.* (phot.) adaptateur, *m.*
Adenoids, *s.pl.* adénoïde, *m.*
Adiabatic, *adj.* adiabatique
Adiabatically, *adv.* adiabatiquement
Adiposness, **Adiposity**, *s.* adipose,
 adiposité, *f.*
Adjustment, *s.* (mach.) réglage, *m.*
Adjutor, *s.* adjuteur, *m.*
Adscript, *adj.* (gram.) adscrit
Advertisement, *s.* — manager, an-
 noncier, *m.*
Aero-club, *s.* aéro-club, *m.*
Aerodrome, *s.* aérodrome, *m.*
Aeromotor, *s.* aéromoteur, *m.*
Aeroplane, *s.* aéroplane, *m.*
Afternoon tea, *s.* five-o'clock, *m.*
Agony column, *s.* (newspapers) *V.*
 Personal column
Agrarianism, *s.* agrariat, *m.*
Agromania, *s.* agromanie, *f.*
Agrotechny, *s.* agronomie, *f.*
Aguardiente, *s.* eau-de-vie, *f.*
Aigremore, *s.* aigremore, *m.*
Air, *s.* — chamber, chambre à air, *f.* ;
 — cure, cure d'air, *f.* ; — inlet,
 tubulure d'arrivée d'air, *f.* ; — ship,
Alalia, *s.* (med.) alalie, *f.* (dirigeable, *m.*
Alizarin, *s.* (chem.) alizarine, *f.*
Allonym, *s.* allonyme, *m.*
Alternate, *v.n.* (elec.) alterner
Alternator, *s.* alternateur, *m.*
Ambustion, *s.* (surg.) ambustion, *f.*
Ametropia, *s.* (med.) amétropie, *f.*
Ametropic, *adj.* (med.) amétrope
Amianthin, *adj.* amiantin
Amorphism, *s.* amorphie, *f.*
Ampere, *s.* — hour, ampère-heure, *m.*
Amperemeter, *s.* (elec.) ampèremètre,
m. [bolique
Amphibolic, *adj.* amphibole, amphi-
Anadromous, *adj.* anadrome
Analgesia, *s.* analgésie, analgie, *f.*
Anaplasty, *s.* anaplastie, anaplasie, *f.*
Anastigmat, *s.* anastigmat, *m.*
Anastigmatic, *adj.* anastigmaté,
 anastigmatique
Anencephalia, *s.* anencéphalie, *f.*
Anglophile, *s.* *adj.* anglophile
Anhydride, *s.* imide, *m.*
Anoxæmia, *s.* (med.) anoxémie, *f.*

Antalgic, *adj.* antalgique [ous
Anthelmintic, *adj.* *V.* Antivermin-
Antiasthmatic, *adj.* antiasthmatique
Anticatarthal, *adj.* antiecatarrhal
Anticathode, *s.* anode, *f.*
Antiferment, *s.* (med.) antiferment, *m.*
Antifibrine, *s.* antifibrine, *f.*
Antimoniate, *s.* antimoniate, *m.*
Antimonic, *adj.* antimonique
Antinephritic, *adj.* antinephrétique
Antiparliamentarian, *adj.* anti-
 parlementaire
Antirabic, *adj.* antirabique
Anti-Semite, *s.* antisémite, *m.*
Anti-Semite, *adj.* antisémitique
Anti-Semitism, *s.* antisémitisme, *m.*
Antiseptis, *s.* (med.) antiseptie, *f.*
Antitoxic, *adj.* antivenéneux
Antitoxin, *s.* (med.) antitoxine, *f.*
Antiverminous, *adj.* anti-vermineux
Aortitis, *s.* aortite, *f.*
Apapite, *s.* apatite, *f.*
Aplanatic, *adj.* aplanat, aplanétique.
 — lens, aplanat, *m.*
Apomorphine, *s.* apomorphine, *f.*
Appendicitis, *s.* appendicite, *f.*
Appendicular, *adj.* appendiculaire
Aporetic, *adj.* apyretique
Archdiocesan, *adj.* archidiocésain
Argon, *s.* argon, *m.* [f.
Arithmography, *s.* arithmographe, *f.*
Arrosion, *s.* arrosion, *f.* [f.
Arteriosclerosis, *s.* artériosclérose,
 Arzel, *s.* arzel, *m.* [asepsie
Asepsis, **Asepticism**, *s.* (med.)
Aseptic, *adj.* aseptique
Asialia, *s.* (med.) asialie, *f.*
Asitia, *s.* asitie, *f.*
Aspiratory, *s.* aspiratoire
Assation, *s.* assation, *f.*
Assillate, *v.a.* assibiler
Astatic, *adj.* astatique
Astrictive, *adj.* astrictif
Astrophysic, *s.* spectroscopie, *f.*
Asystolia, *s.* (med.) asystolie, *f.*
Athrepsia, *s.* athrepsie, *f.*
Audiphone, *s.* audiphone, *m.*
Auto-clé, *s.* (inst.) auto-clé, *f.*
Autocopyist, *s.* autocopiste, *m.*
Autocopy, *s.* autocopie, *f.*
Automatic, *adj.* — carburettor,
 carburateur à réglage automatique, *m.*
Automobile, *s.* automobile, *m.* or *f.*
Automobilism, *s.* automobilisme, *m.*
Automobilist, *s.* automobiliste, *m.*
Autotaxicab, *s.* autotaxi, *f.*
Auxetophone, *s.* microphone, *m.*
Auxiliary, *adj.* auxiliaire
Aviation, *s.* aviation, *f.*
Aviator, *s.* aviateur, *m.*
Aviator-cap, *s.* passe-montagne, *m.*
Axle, *s.* arbre, essieu, *m.* Differential
 —, arbre de différentiel, *m.*
Azimuth compass, *s.* échimètre, *m.*

B

Bacillary, *adj.* bacillaire
Back-pedal, *v.n.* contrepédaler [m.
Bags, *s.pl.* (slang) pantalon, grim pant,
Bainotherapy, *s.* (med.) bainéo-
 thérapie, *f.*

BROOK

Barad, *s.* barye, *f.*
Bar-saloon, *s.* (rail.) wagon-bar, *m.*
Bathymetry, *s.* bathymétrie, *f.*
Battleship, *s.* cuirassé, *m.*
Baulk, *s.* (billiards) ligne, *f.* — line,
 ligne de mouches
Bauxite, *s.* bauxite, *f.*
Beam-line, *s.* (mar.) livet, *m.*
Bearing, *s.* (mach.) coussinet, *m.* Ball
 —, (bic., moto) mouvement à billes, *m.*
Bend, *s.* (mar.) ajut, ajust, *m.*
Beri-beri, *s.* bérubéri, *m.*
Beton-mill, *s.* bétonnière, *m.*
Bheesty, *s.* porteur d'eau indien, *m.*
Bibetol, *s.* bibetol, *m.*
Bifocal, *adj.* à double foyer
Bike, *s.* (pop.) bécano, *f.*
Biocscope, *s.* cinématographe, *m.*
Bipartition, *s.* bipartition, *f.*
Biplane, *s.* biplan, *m.*
Bipolar, *adj.* bipolaire [mie, *f.*
Blennophthalmia, *s.* blennophthal-
Blighter, *s.* (slang) mufle, *m.*
Blithering, *adj.* (slang) — idiot,
 andouille ficelée, *f.*, imbécile, *m.*
Block-signal, *s.* signal d'arrêt, *m.*
Blow-tube, *s.* fêle, felle, *f.*
Blub, *v.n.* (pop.) pleurer, chialer
Blue-point, *s.* huitre (américaine), *f.*
Blue-print, *s.* (photo.) papier au ferro-
 cyanure, *m.*
Bluff, *s.* (cards) bluff, *m.*
Bluff, *v.n.* (at cards) bleuffer
Body, *s.* (moto) carrosserie, *f.*
Bogie, **Bogie-frame**, *s.* (engin.)
 bogie, boggie, *m.* [m.
 Bollweevil, *s.* charançon du cotonnier,
 Bonnet, *s.* (moto) capot, *m.*
Bowlerization, *s.* expurgation, *f.*
Bowlerize, *v.a.* expurger
Boxer, *s.* (China) Boxer, *m.*
Braille, *s.* écriture en relief, *f.*
Brake, *s.* (mach.) — collar, collier de
 frein, *m.* Back rim —, frein sur jante
 arrière, *m.* Foot —, frein à pied, *m.*
 Front rim —, frein sur jante avant, *m.*
 Hand —, frein à main, *m.* Inner —,
 frein intérieur ou central, *m.* Clasp
 or clip —, frein à mâchoires, *m.* —
 lever, levier du frein, *m.* — rod, tige
 de frein, *f.* Simple-acting —, frein à
 simple action, *m.* Self-acting —, frein
 automatique, *m.* Transmission —, frein
 sur la transmission, *m.* The — does
 not work, le frein n'agit pas
Brass, *s.* (mach.) coussinet, *m.*
Brassy, *s.* (golf) brassy, *m.*
Break, *s.* (billiards) série, *f.* To make
 a good —, faire une belle série. —
 down, (moto) panne, *f.* My car has
 broken down, ma voiture est en panne
Break, *v.n.* (billiards). You must
 break the balls, il faut remettre les
 billes sur mouches
Breaker, *s.* interrupteur, *m.* Contact
 —, interrupteur de contact, *m.*
Bridge, *s.* (cards) bridge, *m.*
Brightic, *adj.* (med.) brightique
Brightism, *s.* (med.) brightisme, *m.*
Bristol board, *s.* bristol, *m.*
Broad-chisel, *s.* hognette, *f.*
Broke, *adj.* (slang) décafé
Brook, *s.* (racing) brook, *m.*

Brush, *s. (tech.)* Graphite —, balai de charbon, *m.* — holder, porte-balai.
Bubonic, *adj.* bubonique [*m.*]
Buckled, *adj.* My wheel is —, ma roue est voilée
Buck up, *v.n. (slang)* y en mettre.
Buck up! Mets-y en!
Buffer, *s. (moto)* amortisseur, *m.*
Bulb (*of horn*), *s.* poire, *f.*
Bullfinch, *s. (racing)* bull-finch, *m.*
Bunker, *s. (golf)* banquette, *f.*
Bunsen burner, *s.* bec Bunsen, *m.*
Bunt, *s.v.n. V. Butt*
Bush, *s. (African)* brousse, *f.*
Bush, *s. (mach.)* bague, *f.* Crank case —, bague du carter, *f.* Primary shaft —, bague de l'arbre primaire, *f.* Countershaft —, bague de l'arbre secondaire, *f.*
Butterfly, *s. — nut*, (*moto*) papillon, *m.*, écrou à ailettes, *m.*

C

Cablegram, *s.* câblogramme, *m.*
Caddie, *s. (golf)* caddie, *m.*
Cake-walk, *s.* cake-walk, *m.* [*m.*]
Calculating rule, *s.* arithmographe, *m.*
Cam, *s. (mach.)* came, *f.* — shaft, arbre à cames, *m.* Distributor —, came de distribution, *f.* Governing —, came de régulation, *f.*
Camera, *s. (phot.)* appareil photographique, *m.*
Cap, *s. (tech.)* calotte, *f.*
Caravan, *s. (gipsy-van)* roulotte, *f.*
Carbon filament, *s.* filament de charbon, *m.*
Carburetor, *v.a.* carburateur
Carburettor, *Carburettor*, *s. (mach.)* carburateur, *m.* — nozzle, bec de carburateur, *m.*
Card, *s. (pop.)* V. Caution (*pop.*)
Cardan, *s.* cardan, *f.* — axle, arbre à la cardan, *m.* — box, frette de cardan, *f.* — screw, vis de frette de cardan, *f.* — square bush, dé de cardan, *m.*
Carrosserie, *s. (moto)* carrosserie, *f.*
Case, *s. (bic., moto)* carter, *m.*
Catabolism, *s. V. Dissassimilation*
Catchy, *adj.* populaire, qui attire l'attention
Cathetometer, *s.* cathétomètre, *m.*
Cation, *s.* cation, *m.*
Caution, *s. (pop.)* drôle d'individu, *m.*
Cayuse, *s.* poney indien, *m.*
Cecograph, *s.* cécographe, *m.*
Cells, *s. (elec.)* batterie d'accumulateurs, *f.*; piles sèches, *f. pl.*
C.G.S. (*phys.*) C.G.S.
Chain, *s.* Starting —, chaîne de mise en marche, *f.* Driving —, chaîne de commande, *f.* To tighten the —, tendre la chaîne [*f.*]
Chainless, *adj.* — bicycle, acaténe, *m.*
Chain-man, *s. (tech.)* porte-chaîne, *m.*
Change, *s. — speed gear*, changement de vitesse, *m.*
Chartreuse, *s.* chartreuse, *f.* (liqueur)
Chassis, *s. (moto)* châssis, *m.*
Chauffeur, *s. (moto)* chauffeur, *m.*
Chest, *s. (moto)* chambre, *f.* vase, *m.* Constant level —, vase à niveau constant, *m.*
Chianti, *s. (wine)* Chianti, *m.*
Chicane, *s. (at cards)* chicane (pas un seul atout)
Cholaemia, *s.* cholémie, *f.* [*(pop.)*]
Chortle, *v.n.* exulter, se gondoler
Chromophotography, *s.* photochromie, *f.*
Chromotypography, *s.* chromotypographie, chromotypie, *f.*
Chronophotograph, *s.* chronophotographie, *f.*
Cicatricial, *adj.* cicatriciel
Cigar lighter, *s.* briquet, *m.*

Cinematograph, *s.* cinématographe, *m.*
Cinematographic, *adj.* cinématographique
Civicism, *s.* civisme, *m.*
Clamp, *s. (mach.)* Adjusting —, collier de serrage, *m.*
Claret cup, *s.* cup de bordeaux, *f.*
Cleek, *s. (golf)* cleek, *m.*
Clutch, *s. (mach.)* embrayage, *m.* — leather, cuir d'embrayage, *m.* The — grips too fiercely, l'embrayage mord trop dur
Clutch, *v.n.* embrayer
Coaming, *s. (mar.)* surbau, *m.*
Cob, *s. (horse)* cob, *m.*
Cocker spaniel, *s.* cocker, *m.*
Cogwheel, *s. (mach.)* couronne, *f.*, pignon, *m.* Small —, petite roue dentée, *f.* Large —, roue d'engrenage, *f.*
Coherer, *s. (elec.)* cohéreur, *m.*; radio-conducteur, *m.*
Coil, *s. (elec.)* bobine, *f.* Induction —, bobine d'induction, *f.* — plug, borne de bobine, *f.*
Colotype, *s.* colotypie, *f.*
Colorimeter, *s.* colorimètre, *m.*
Commandeer, *v.a.n.* réquisitionner
Commissioning, *s.* mandatement, *m.*
Compound, *adj. (tech.)* compound. — engine, *s.* compound, *f.*
Conductor, *s. (elec.)* parafoudre, *m.*
Confetto, *s. (pl. confetti)* confetti, *m.*
Connect, *v.a.n.* embrayer, boucler
Connecting, *s. (mach.)* embrayage, *m.* — fixing screw, vis d'attache de la borne, *f.*
Conning-tower, *s. (mar.)* blockhaus, *m.*; tourelle de veille, de commandement, *f.*
Consortium, *s.* consortium, *m.*
Contact, *s. (elec.)* contact, *m.* — breaker, interrupteur de contact, *m.* — screw, vis platine, *f.*
Controller, *s. (moto)* contrôleur, *m.*
Cooler, *s. (moto)* radiateur, *m.*
Copper, *s. (slang)* fic, agent de police, *m.*
Cordite, *s.* cordite, *f.* [*m.*]
Cotter, *s. (tech.)* clavette, *f.*
Coup, *s.* To run a —, se blouser or faire sauter la bille hors du billard
Coupling, *adj.* — muffe, manchon d'accouplement, *m.* — rod, bielle d'accouplement, *f.*
Couveuse, *s. (med.)* couveuse, *f.*
Cover, *s.* Outer —, (tyre) enveloppe, *f.*
Crank, *s. (mach.)* manivelle, *f.* — angle, angle de calage, *m.* — case, carter, *m.* — shaft, (moto) vilebrequin, *m.* [*m.*]
Crock, *s. (slang)* bon à rien, invalide
Cross-country, *s.* cross-country, *m.* [*cryptogramme, m.*]
Cryptogram **Cryptograph**, *s.*
Crypton, *s. (chem.)* crypton, *m.*
Cure, *s.* Air —, cure d'air, *f.* Water —, cure d'eau, *f.*
Current-meter, *s.* fluviomètre, *m.*
Cushion, *s.* bande, *f.* I am tight under the —, je suis collé (sous bande). — tyre, bande creuse, *f.*
Cut-out, *s. (elec.)* coupe-circuit, *m.*
Cymometer, *s.* cymomètre, *m.*

D

Decadent, *s.* décadent, *m.*
Decohere, *v.a.n. (elec.)* décohérer
Decoherer, *s. (elec.)* tapeur, *m.*
Defecating apparatus, *s.* défécateur, *m.*
Deflate, *v.a.* dégonfler
Deflector, *s.* déjecteur, *m.*
Delimit, *v.a.* aborner
Delimitation, *s.* abornement, *m.*

Deliquium, *s.* deliquium, *m.*
Demonstrator, *s. (polit.)* manifestant
Denaturation, *s.* dénaturation, *f.* [*m.*]
Denature, *v.a.* dénaturer
Denitrify, *v.a.* dénitrifier
Densimeter, *s.* densimètre, *m.*; pèse-essence, *m.*
Denutrition, *s.* dénutrition, *f.*
Depolish, *v.a.* dépolir
Destroyer, **Torpedo-boat Destroyer**, *s. (mar.)* destroyer, *m.*
Developer, *s. (phot.)* révélateur, *m.*; développateur, *m.*
Dextro-gyrate, *adj.* dextrogyre
Dextrose, **Dextrorsal**, *adj. adv.* dextrorsum
Diabetometer, *s. (med.)* diabétomètre, *m.*
Diabolo, *s.* diabolo, *m.* [*m.*]
Diapoe, *s. (surg.)* diacope, diacopée, *f.*
Diaphysis, *s. (anat.)* diaphyse, *f.*
Dithermancy, **Diathermanicity**, *s.* diathermanité, *f.*
Diathermanous, *adj.* diathermane
Dibs, *s. pl. (slang)* pognon, poignon, *m.*
Dielectric, *adj.* diélectrique
Differential, *s. (mach.)* différentiel, *m.* — axle, arbre de différentiel, *m.* — gear box, boîte de différentiel, *f.* — wheel, engrenage de différentiel, *m.*
Diffraction, *adj.* diffringent
Dinner-coat, **Dinner-jacket**, *s.* smoking, *m.*
Dioxide, *s.* bioxyde, *m.*
Directory, *s.* bottin, *m.*
Dirigible balloon, *s.* dirigeable, *m.*
Disappearing carriage, *s. (ord-nance)* affût à éclipse, *m.*
Dissassimilation, *s.* désassimilation, *f.*
Disconnect, *v.a.n.* débrayer or désembrayer
Disentwine, *v.a.* désentrelacer
Dishing, *s. (tech.)* écuaneur, *f.*
Disincrustant, *s.* désincrustant, *m.*
Disincrustation, *s.* désincrustation, *f.*
Diva, *s.* cantatrice, *f.* [*f.*]
Divulsion, *s.* divulsion, *f.*
Docent, *s.* privat-docent, *m.*
Dope, *s. (slang)* dopping, *m.* (a horse)
Dope, *v.a. (slang)* dopper (a horse)
Double, *v.a. (a call at cards)* contre
Dreibund, *s.* Triple-Alliance, Triple-peace, *f.*
Dress, *v.a. (leather)* affaiter
Dressing, *s. (leather)* affaitage, affaitage
Driver, *s. (golf)* driver, *m.* (ment, *m.*)
Driving-mallet, *s.* enfonçoir, *m.*
Dub, *v.a. (carp.)* trusquiner
Duetist, *s.* duettiste, *m. f.*
Dulcin, **Dulcite**, **Dulcose**, *s.* dulcite, *f.*
Duma, *s. (Russia)* Douma, *f.*
Dum-dum bullet, *s.* dum-dum, *f.*
Dyogram, *s.* dyrogramme, *m.*
Dynamiting, *s.* dynamitage, *m.*
Dynamo, *s.* dynamo, *f.*
Dynamograph, *s.* dynamographie, *m.*
Dynamometric, *adj.* dynamique métrique
Dyne, *s.* dyne, *f.*

E

Earth, *s.* terre, *f.*, masse, *f.* — wire, (tech.) fil de masse, *m.* (filosome, *éb.*)
Ebullioscope, *s.* ébullioscope, *éb.*
Eccentricity, *s. (mach.)* excentricité, *f.*
Edelweiss, *s.* edelweiss, *m.* [*f.*]
Edge, *v.a. (tech.)* ribler
Efferent, *adj.* éfférent
Ejector, *s.* éjecteur, *m.*
Elaterometer, *s.* élátéromètre, *m.*
Electrocute, *v.a.* électrocouter
Electrocution, *s.* électrocution, *f.*
Electro-dynamic, *adj.* électrodynamique [*m.*]
Electrodynamics, *s.* électrodynamique, *f.*

Electrodynamometer, *s.* électrodynamomètre, *m.* [vanique]
Electro-galvanic, *adj.* électrogalvanique
Electrogenic, *adj.* électrogène
Electrolyte, *s.* électrolyte, *m.*
Electrolytic, *adj.* électrolytique
Electrometry, *s.* électrométrie, *f.*
Electron, *s.* ambre jaune, *m.*
Electronegative, *adj.* électro-négatif
Electropositive, *adj.* électropositif
Electropuncture, *s.* électropuncture, *f.*
Electro-therapeutics, *s.* électrothérapie, *f.*
Eliminative, *adj.* éliminatoire
Ellipsograph, *s.* ellipsographe, *m.*
Elcometer, *s.* élaiomètre, *m.*
Emeraldine, *s.* émeraaldine, *f.* [tique]
Emeto-cathartic, *adj.* émeto-cathartique
Emmetrope, *s.* emmétrope, *m.*
Emmetropia, *s.* emmétropie, *f.*
Emmetrope, *adj.* emmétrope [f]
Emundation, *s.* (pharm.) émondation
Encephalopathy, *s.* encéphalopathie, *f.* [néphrite, *f.*
Endonephritis, *s.* (med.) endonephrite, *f.*
Endoscope, *s.* endoscope, *m.*
Endosmometer, *s.* endosmomètre, *m.*
Endosmotic, *adj.* endosmotique
Enlarger, *s.* (phot.) agrandisseur, *m.*
Enterotoxin, *s.* entérotoxine, *m.*
Entourage, *s.* entourage, *m.*
Enzyme, *s.* zymases, *f. pl.*
Eosin, *s.* éosine, *f.*
Ependyma, *s.* épendyme, *m.*
Epigenesis, *s.* épigénèse, *f.*
Epileptiform, *adj.* épileptiforme
Epiploitis, *s.* épiploïte, *f.*
Epistaxis, *s.* épistaxis, *f.*
Epistemology, *s.* épistémologie, *f.*
Erbium, *s.* erbium, *m.*
Erg, *s.* erg, *m.*
Ergograph, *s.* ergographe, *m.*
Ergometer, *s.* ergomètre, *m.*
Erotomaniac, *s.* adj. érotomane, érotomanique
Erythrocyte, *s.* hématie, *f.*
Escalator, *s.* tapis roulant, escalier roulant, *m.*
Esperantist, *s.* adj. espérantiste, *m. f.*
Esperanto, *s.* espéranto, *m.*
Etherism, *s.* étherisme, *m.*
Etheromania, *s.* étheromanie, *f.*
Eunectus, *s.* eunecte, *m.*
Exarthrosis, *s.* exarthrose, *f.*
Exhaust, *s.* échappement, *m.* — valve, clapet d'échappement, *m.* — valve spring, ressort de clapet d'échappement, *m.* [f]
Expansionism, *s.* politique coloniste
Expansionist, *s.* coloniste, colonial, *m.*

F

Faddist, *s.* sujet aux lubies, capricieux, maniaque, *m.*
Familistery, *s.* familistère, *m.*
Fan, *s.* (tech.) ventilateur, *m.*
Fane, *s.* (mar.) flouette, *f.*
Parad, *s.* farad, *m.*
Farceur, *s.* farceur, *m.*
Faze, *v. a.* déconcerter, harasser
Felinity, *s.* félinité, *f.*
Fibroma, *s.* (med.) fibrome, *m.*
Fideism, *s.* fidéisme, *m.* [charbon, *m.*
Filament, *s.* Carbon —, filament de
File, *s.* (for papers) bibliolaphte, *m.*
Fillet tool, *s.* tire-filet, *m.*
Filling, *s.* (tech.) romaillet, *m.*
Fine-metal, *s.* fine-métal, *m.*
Finesse, *v. n.* (at cards) faire une passe
Flange, *s.* (mach.) bride, *f.*, plateau, *m.*, tubulure, *f.* Flanged rim, jante à rebords, *f.*
Flapper, *s.* (pop.) même, jeune fille, *f.*
Flash-burner, *s.* allumeur électrique, *m.*

Flash-light, *s.* jet de résine et de magnésium, *m.*
Flip-flap, *s.* flip-flap, *m.*
Float or Float gauge, *s.* flotteur, *m.*
Fluorescence, *s.* fluorescence, *f.*
Fluorescent, *adj.* fluorescent
Flux, *s.* (elec.) flux, *m.*
Fog, *v. a.* (phot.) voiler
Football, *s.* football, *m.*
Foot-rest, *s.* repose-pieds, *m.* [sure, *f.*
Forcippessure, *s.* (surg.) forcipressure, *f.*
Format, *s.* format, *m.*
Foursome, *s.* (golf) partie à quatre, *f.*
Fox-terrier, *s.* fox, fox-terrier, *m.* [f]
Frankfurter, *s.* saucisse de Francfort, *f.*
Frappé, *adj.* frappé, glacé
Freshening, *s.* (mar.) affaichie, *f.*
Freshening, *s.* (surg.) avivement, *m.*
Frumentarious, *adj.* frumentaire
Fugued, *adj.* (mus.) fugué
Furring, *s.* (tech.) V. Filling
Fuse, *s.* (elec.) coupe-circuit, *m.*
Fusinist, *s.* fusiniste, fusiniste, *m.*
Fussiness, *s.* affairement, *m.*

G

Gallium, *s.* gallium, *m.*
Galvanocaustic, *s.* galvanocaustique
Galvanocautery, *s.* galvanocaustie, *f.*, galvanocautére, *m.*
Garage, *s.* (moto) garage, *m.*
Garden-party, *s.* garden-party, *f.*
Gazoline, *s.* gazolène, gazoline, *m.*
Gazebo, *s.* véranda, *f.*; pavillon, *m.*
Gear, *s.* (mach.) engrenage, *m.*, multiplication, *f.* — box, boîte de changement de vitesse, *f.* — case, (bic) carter, *m.*, couvre-chaine, *m.* Sliding —, train baladeur, *m.* High —, grande multiplication, *f.* Low —, petite multiplication, *f.* [tino-bromure, *m.*
Gelatinobromide, *s.* (phot.) gélatino-bromure, *m.*
Gelatinobromide, *s.* (phot.) gélatino-bromure, *m.*
Gentleman-rider, *s.* (racing) gentleman-rider, *m.*
Geothermic, *adj.* géothermique
Geotropic, *adj.* géotropique
Geotropism, *s.* géotropisme, *m.*
Germanium, *s.* germanium, *m.*
Gerris, *s.* gerris, *m.*
Ghee, *s.* beurre fondu (India), *m.*
Ghetto, *s.* ghetto, *m.*
Glass-cloth, *s.* essuie-verre, *m.*
Globe-trotter, *s.* globe-trotter, *m.*
Glossopharyngeal, *adj.* glossopharyngien [pharyngien, *m.*
Glossopharyngeum, *s.* glossopharyngien, *m.*
Glucinum, *s.* glucinium, *m.*
Glyceride, *s.* glycérine, *f.*
Glycerite, *s.* glycérat, *m.*
Glycogen, *s.* glycogène, *m.*
Glycogenic, *adj.* glycogénique [m]
Glyptodon, *s.* glyptodon, glyptodonte, *m.*
Go, *v. n.* (at cards) jouer, demander. I — nap, je demande nap ou le tout. I — misère, je demande misère
Golf, *s.* golf. — ball, balle de golf, *f.* — club, crosse (f.), maillet, club (m.) de golf. — links, golf-links, chaine de golf, parcours, *m.*
Gorgonzola, *s.* gorgonzola, *m.*
Governor, *s.* (mach.) régulateur, *m.* — lever, levier de commande, *m.*
Gracile, *adj.* gracile, grêle
Gradient, *s.* (phys.) gradient, *m.*
Gradometer, *s.* gradomètre, *m.*, indicateur de pente, *m.* [m]
Graft, *s.* (surg.) gratte, *f.*, tour de bâton
Gramophone, *s.* gramophone, *m.*
Graph, *s.* (maths.) courbe, *f.* [tique]
Graphitic, *adj.* graphiteux, graphique
Graphophone, *s.* graphophone, *m.*
Grease, *s.* graisse, *f.* Solid —, graisse consistante, *f.*
Grind, *s.* (surg.) turbin, *m.*, bûche, *f.*

Grinding, *s.* — of the valves, rodage des valves, *m.*
Guide-rope, *s.* guiderope, *m.*
Gynecologist, *s.* gynécologue, *m.*
Gynecology, *s.* gynécologie, *f.*
Gyroscopic, *adj.* gyroscopique

H

Hade-line, *s.* (min.) descenderie, *f.*
Hæmatoid, *adj.* hématoïde
Hæmatopoiesis, *s.* hémato-poïèse, *f.*
Hæmatopoitic, *adj.* hémato-poïétique [f]
Hæmatoscopy, *s.* (med.) hémoscopie, *f.*
Hæmoglobin, *s.* hémoglobine, *f.*
Hæmoglobinuria, *s.* (med.) hémoglobinurie, *f.*
Half-hitch, *s.* (mar.) demi-clef, *f.*
Half-tone, *adj.* (photo.) — engraving, similigravure, *f.*
Halloo! *inter.* (telephone call) allô!
Halogen, *s.* halogène, *m.*
Halogenous, *adj.* halogène
Haloid, *adj.* haloïde. —, *s.* haloïde, *m.*
Hammam, *s.* Hammam, *m.* [m]
Hammerless gun, *s.* hammerless
Hand-work, *s.* (mar.) manège, *m.*
Hara-kiri, *s.* hari-kiri, *m.*
Harpoon-line, *s.* harpoise, *f.*
Hawse-pipe, *s.* barbotin, *m.*
Hazard, *s.* (golf) hasard, *m.*
Headlight, *s.* phare, *m.* — fork, fourchette porte-phare, *f.*
Heckle, *v. a.* (pol.) harceler
Hederaceous, *adj.* hédéracé
Hedonism, *s.* hédonisme, *m.*
Heliotropic, *adj.* héliotropique
Heliotropin, *s.* héliotropine, *f.*
Heliotropism, *s.* héliotropisme, *m.*
Heliotypy, *s.* héliotypie, *f.*
Helium, *s.* hélium, *m.*
Hemianæsthesia, *s.* hémianesthésie, *f.*
Hemihedral, *adj.* hémihédre [f]
Hemihedral, *s.* hémihédrie, *f.*
Hemiprismatic, *adj.* hémiprismatique
Hemisphere, *s.* hémisphère, *m.*
Herdbook, *s.* herd-book, *m.*
Hertzian, *adj.* Hertzien. V. Wave
Heteroplasty, *s.* (med.) hétéroplastie, *f.*
Hevea, *s.* hévéa, *f.* [f]
High-proof, *adj.* riche
Hilarious, *adj.* hilare
Hinterland, *s.* hinterland, *m.*
Histochemistry, *s.* histochimie, *f.*
Histotripsy, *s.* (med.) histotripsie, *f.*
Hockey, *s.* hockey, *m.*
Hole, *s.* (golf) trou, hole, *m.* To play a —, faire un trou
Holing hammer, *s.* boucharde, *f.*
Holophrastic, *adj.* holophrastique
Homeomeric, *adj.* homeomère
Homothetic, *adj.* homothétique
Hoodoo, *s.* mascoïte, *f.*
Hooter, *s.* (pop.) clairon, *m.*, cornet, *m.*, trompe, *f.* To sound the —, sonner de la trompe
Horn, *s.* (moto). V. Hooter
House-party, *s.* invités, *m. pl.*
Howler, *s.* (pop.) gaffe, *f.*, cuir, *m.*
Hub, *s.* moyen, *m.*
Humine, *s.* (chem.) humine, *f.*
Hyalograph, *s.* hyalographie, *m.*
Hyaloid, *adj.* hyaloïde
Hyalotechny, *s.* hyalotechnie, *f.*
Hyalurgy, *s.* hyalurgie, *f.*
Hydrotimeter, *s.* hydrotimètre, *m.*
Hydrohygrometer, *s.* hydrohygromètre, *m.*
Hydrolé, *s.* (med.) hydrolé, *m.*
Hydroplane, *s.* hydroplane, *m.*
Hydroquinone, *s.* hydroquinone, *f.*
Hydroxide, *s.* hydrate, *m.* [m]
Hydroxylamine, *s.* oxyammoniaque, *f.*
Hyperboloid, *s.* hyperboloïde, *m.*
Hypergenesis, *s.* (med.) hypergenèse, *f.*

Hypermetrope, *s.* (med.) hypermetrope, *m.*
Hypermetropia, *s.* hypermétropie, *f.*
Hypermnosis, *s.* hypermnésie, *f.*
Hyperoxydate, *v.a.* suroxyder
Hyperoxydation, *s.* suroxydation, *f.*
Hyperoxygenated, *adj.* suroxygéné
Hyperoxygenation, *s.* suroxygénation, *f.*
Hypersecretion, *s.* hypersécrétion, *f.*
Hypothernar, *adj.* hypothernar
Hysteriform, *adj.* hystériforme

I

Iceberg, *s.* iceberg, *m.*
Ichthyol, *s.* ichtyol, *m.*
Icon, *s.* icône, *f.*
Ideogram, *s.* idéogramme, *m.*
Idocrase, *s.* idocrase, *f.* [ture, *f.*
Ignipuncture, *s.* (med.) ignipuncture
Igniter, *s.* (tech.) allumeur, *m.*
Ignition, *s.* (elec.) allumage, *m.* —
 cam, came d'allumage, *f.* Electric
 —, allumage électrique, *m.* In-
 candescent tube —, allumage par in-
 candescence, *m.* Safety cell —, al-
 lumage de secours, *m.*
Iguanodon, *s.* iguanodon, *m.*
Immediacy, *s.* immédiateté, *f.*
Immunising, *adj.* immunisant
Impasse, *s.* impasse, *f.*
Inadvisable, *adj.* inexpédient
Inactive, *adj.* inactif
Incoagulable, *adj.* incoagulable
Incohesion, *s.* incohésion, *f.*
Indican, *s.* indican, *m.*
Indigotin, *s.* indigotine, *f.*
Indium, *s.* indium, *m.*
Induction-coil, *s.* bobine d'induc-
 tion, *f.*
Indulin, *s.* induline, *f.*
Inerrancy, *s.* infailibilité, *f.*
Inerrant, *adj.* infailible
Inferno, *s.* enfer, *m.*
Information, *s.* (com.) fiche, *f.*
Infra-red, *adj.* infra rouge
Infundibulum, *s.* (anat.) infundi-
 bulum
Incognoscible, *adj.* incognoscible
Inial, *adj.* iniaque
Inion, *s.* inion, *m.* [tion, *f.*
Inlet valve, *s.* (mach.) valve d'aspi-
 ration
Inner tube, *s.* chambre à air, *f.*
Insatutable, *adj.* (chem.) insatutable
Inscriptible, *adj.* (geom.) inscriptible
Insculp, *v.a.* insculper
Insenscence, *s.* insenscence, *f.*
Insinuating, *adj.* — rumours,
 bruits tendancieux, *m.pl.*
Insuavity, *s.* insuavité, *f.*
Insulated, *adj.* isolé. — wire, fil
 d'isolation, *m.*
Intactable, **Intactible**, *adj.* in-
 tactile
Integrability, *s.* (math.) intégrabilité
Integrable, *adj.* (math.) intégrable [f.
Integrator, *s.* intégrateur, *m.*
Intercellular, *adj.* intercellulaire
Intercurrence, *s.* intercurrence, *f.*
Intercutaneous, *adj.* intercutané
Intermezzo, *s.* intermède, *m.*
Internal combustion engine, *s.*
 moteur à combustion, *m.*
Internationalism, *s.* inter-
 nationalisme, *m.*
Interne, *s.* (med.) interne, *m.*
Interocular, *adj.* interoculaire
Interparietal, *adj.* interpariétal
Intervallic, *adj.* intervallaire
Invariant, *s.* (math.) invariant, *m.*
Inversive, *adj.* inversif
Iodated, *adj.* iodifié
Ion, *s.* (chem.) ion, *m.*
Ionise, *v.a.* électrolyser
Iridian, *adj.* iridien
Iron, *s.* (golf) fer, *m.*
Irrefragable, *adj.* irrefragable
Irrigable, *adj.* irrigable

Ischæmia, *s.* ischémie, *f.*
Isobar, *s.* isobare, *f.* **Isobarique**,
adj. isobarique
Isochoim, *s.* isochimère, *f.*
Isochimal, *adj.* isochimère
Isoclinic, **Isoclinic**, *adj.* (phys.)
 isocline. — line, isocline, *f.*
Isologous, *adj.* (chem.) isologue
Isonomy, *s.* isonomie, *f.*

J

Jalapin, *s.* jalapine, *f.*
Jet, *s.* (tech.) gicleur, *m.*
Jingo, *s.* jingo, *m.* — ism, *s.*
 jingoïsme, *m.* — ish, *adj.* jingoïste
Joint, *s.* joint, *m.* Knuckle —, (tech.)
 joint de coussinet, *m.*
Joule, *s.* joule, *m.*
Jujitsu, *s.* jiu-jitsu, *m.*
Juvenilia, *s.* juvenilia, *f.*

K

Kajak, *s.* kajak, kayak, *m.*
Kaolinisation, *s.* kaolinisation, *f.*
Karagan, *s.* karagan, *m.*
Keratin, *s.* kératine, *f.*
Keratinization, *s.* kératinisation, *f.*
Keratocole, *s.* kératocèle, *f.*
Keratosis, *s.* kératose, *f.*
Kerectomy, *s.* kérectomie, *f.*
Kerite, *s.* kérite, *f.*
Khaki, *adj.* kaki
Khédivial, *adj.* khédivial, khédival
Khol, *s.* khôl, *m.*
Kieselghur, *s.* (chem.) kieselghur, *m.*
Kieserite, *s.* kieselérite, *f.*
Kilowatt, *s.* kilowatt, *m.*
Kimono, *s.* kimono, *m.*
Kinetscope, *s.* kinéscope, *m.*
Knotting, *s.* (mar.) aboutage, *m.*
Kopje, *s.* kopje, *m.*
Kosher, *adj.* pur, monde
Krypton, *s.* crypton, *m.*

L

Lactein, **Lactolin**, *s.* lactéine, lacto-
 line, *f.* [romètre, *m.*
Lacto-butyrometer, *s.* lacto-buty-
 lade, *ladie*, *v.a.* (tech.) tréjeter
Lading, *s.* (tech.) tréjetage, *m.*
Lævo-gyrate, *adj.* lévogyre
Lamellar, *adj.* lamellaire
Lamelliform, *adj.* lamelliforme
Lamp, *s.* Tail —, (moto) lanterne
Landaulet, *s.* landaulet, *m.* [arrière, *f.*
Lanoline, *s.* lanoline, *f.*
Lapping-machine, *s.* réunisseuse, *f.*
Laryngectomy, *s.* laryngectomie, *f.*
Latex, *s.* latex, *m.*
Lead, *s.* (at cards) couleur, *f.* Return
 your partner's —, renvoyez à votre
 partenaire de la couleur
Leather-paper, *s.* papier-cuir, *m.*
Leitmotive, *s.* leitmotiv, *m.*
Lemniscate, *s.* (math.) lemniscate, *f.*
Lepidolite, *s.* lépidolithe, *m.*
Leptology, *s.* leptologie, *f.*
Lettish, *adj.* lette
Leucocyte, *s.* leucocyte, *m.*
Leucomaine, *s.* leucomaine, *f.*
Leucophlegmacy, *s.* leucophleg-
 masie, *f.*
Lever, *s.* (mach.) — brake, levier de
 frein, *m.* Change speed —, levier de
 changement de vitesse, *m.* Governor
 —, levier de commande, *m.* Roller —,
 levier porte-galets, *m.*
Levulose, *s.* (med.) lévulose, *f.*
Lickstone, *s.* salègre, *m.*
Light, *s.* Head —, (moto) phare, *m.*
Lighten, *v.a.* (mar.) aléster, aléstrir
Light-railway, *s.* chemin de fer à
 voie étroite, *m.*, (pop.) tortillard, *m.*

Light-struck, *adj.* (phot.) brûlé, voilé
Lignin, *s.* lignine, *f.*
Ligroline, *s.* ligroïne, *f.*
Liman, *s.* (geol.) liman, *m.*
Lime-light, *s.* In the —, en évidence,
 au grand jour, public
Limerick, *s.* limerick, *m.*
Limousine, *s.* (moto) limousine, *f.*
Link, *v.a.* (a chain) mailonner
Links, *s.* (golf). V. Golf
Linotype, *s.* linotype, *f.*
Liquid air, *s.* air liquide, *m.*
Lixiviator, *s.* lixiviateuse, *f.* (washing-
 machine)
Loft, *v.a.* (golf) enlever
Longimeter, *s.* longimètre, *m.*
Loe, *s.* (at cards) rams, *m.* To be loed,
 être rams
Lubrication, *s.* graissage, *m.* [m.
Lubricator, **Lubricant**, *s.* graisseur,
 Luge, *s.* luge, *f.*; v.n. luger
Luggage-carrier, *s.* porte-bagage, *m.*
Lyddite, *s.* lyddite, *f.*

M

Macroductylic, *adj.* macroductyle
Macropod, **Macropodina**, *s.* mac-
 cropode, *m.* **Macropodal**, *adj.*
 macropode
Macroscopical, *adj.* macroscopique
Magazine, *s.* (periodical) magazine, *m.*
Magneto, *s.* magnéto, *f.* [moteur
Magnetomotive, *adj.* magnéto-
Malaxator, *s.* malaxeur, *m.* **Malax-**
 ating, *adj.* malaxeur
Maltose, *s.* maltose, *f.* [vardier, *m.*
Man-about-town, *s.* clubman, boule-
 manducable, *adj.* manducable
Manganesian, *adj.* manganésien
Manganese, *adj.* manganéux
Manstopping, *adj.* — bullet, balle
 explosive, *f.*
Mantic, *adj.* prophétique
Mantle, *s.* (gas) manchon, *m.*
Marconigram, *s.* radiogramme, *m.*
Marianism, *s.* marianisme, *m.*
Marmorization, *s.* marmorisation, *f.*
Marmorize, *v.a.* marmoriser
Marxian, *adj.* marxiste
Marxist, *s.* marxiste, *m.*
Mashie, *s.* (golf) mashie, *m.*
Massif, *s.* (geol.) massif, *m.*
Mastaba, *s.* (Egypt) mastaba, *m.*
Masticator, *s.* masticateur, *m.*
Mastoido-humeral, *adj.* mastoido-
Match, *s.* (game) match, *m.* [humeral
Matriarchal, *adj.* matriarcal
Matriarchate, *s.* matriarcat, *m.*
Meales, *s.* pl. mais, *m.*
Megafarad, *s.* (elec.) mégafarad, *m.*
Megaloccephalic, *adj.* mégalocéphale
Megalomania, *s.* mégalomanie, *f.*
Megalomaniac, *adj.* mégalomane
Megameter, *s.* mégamètre, *m.*
Megavolt, *s.* (elec.) mégavolt, *m.*
Megerg, *s.* (phys.) mégèrg, *m.*
Mellific, *adj.* mellifique
Memorization, *s.* mémorisation, *f.*
Mentality, *s.* mentalité, *f.*
Mercaptan, *s.* mercaptan, *m.*
Mercerization, *s.* mercerisation, *m.*
Mercerize, *v.a.* merceriser
Merycism, *s.* mérycisme, *m.*
Mésalliance, *s.* mésalliance, *f.*
Mesocarp, *s.* mésocarpe, *m.*
Mesoccephalic, *adj.* mésocéphale
Mesoderm, *s.* mésoderme, *m.*
Mesology, *s.* mésologie, *f.*
Mesothorax, *s.* mésothorax, *m.* [m.
Metagrammatism, *s.* métagramme,
 Metallicity, *s.* métallicité, *f.* [f.
Metallotherapy, *s.* métallothérapie
Metamere, *s.* métamère, *m.*
Metamerie, *adj.* métamère
Metamerism, *s.* métamérie, *f.* [m.
Metaphosphates, *s.* métaphosphate,

Metaphosphoric, *adj.* métaphosphorique
Metathorax, *s.* métathorax, *m.*
Metazoan, *s.* métazoaire, *m.*
Methane, *s.* formène, *f.* [logie, *f.*
Microbiology, *s.* microbiologie, *m.*
Micromillimeter, *s.* micromillimètre, *m.*
Mid-iron, *s.* (golf) petit-fer, *m.*
Milieu, *s.* milieu, *m.*
Mimiami, *s.* mimiambe, *m.*
Mimiambe, *adj.* mimiambe
Mining village, *s.* coron, *m.*
Mispickel, *s.* mispickel, *m.*
Miss, *s.* (at cards) fille, *f.* To take —, prendre la fille
Mixture-barrel, *s.* mélangeoir, *m.*
Mollycoddle, *v.a.* dorloter
Monazite, *s.* monazite, *m.*
Monobasic, *adj.* monobasique
Monogenism, *s.* monogénisme, *m.*
Monogenist, *s.* *adj.* monogéniste, *m. f.*
Monohydrate, *s.* monohydrate, *m.*
Monohydrated, *adj.* monohydraté
Monometrical, *adj.* monomètre
Monorail, *s.* monorail, *m.*
Monoxylous, *adj.* monoxyle
Morbiliform, *adj.* morbilliforme
Morbus, *adj.* (cholera) nostras [f.
Morphiamania, *s.* morphinomanie
Morphiamaniac, *s.* *adj.* morphinomorphe
Morphic, *adj.* morphique [mane, *m. f.*
Morphinism, *s.* morphinisme, *m.*
Motor, *v.a.* faire de l'automobile; aller, voyager en auto
Motor, *s.* — *cyclo*, motocycle, *m.*, motocyclette, *f.* — *omnibus*, *m.* — *taxicab*, autotaxi, *f.*
Motor-boat, *s.* canot automobile, *m.*
Motoring, *s.* automobilisme, *m.*
Motorist, *s.* motoriste, *m. f.*
Motorman, *s.* wattman, *m.*
Motor-spirit, *s.* essence, *f.*
Motricity, *s.* motricité, *f.* [m.
Moucharaby, *s.* (arch.) moucharaby
Mouthpiece, *s.* (teleph.) microphone
Mud-beater, *s.* pisor, pison, *m.* [m.
Muffle, *s.* (mach.) manchon, *m.* Coup-ling —, manchon d'accouplement, *m.*
Mug, *s.* (lang) poire, *f.* (greenhorn)
Multilobe, *adj.* multilobé
Multimillionaire, *s.* archimillionnaire, *m.*
Multiphas, *adj.* polyphasé
Multitubular, *adj.* multitubulaire
Muscoide, *adj.* muscoïde
Must-gauge, *s.* pèse-mout, *m.*
Mutoscope, *s.* mutoscope, *m.*
Muzhik, *s.* moujik, *m.*
Mycoderm, *s.* mycodermie, *m.*
Myrosin, *s.* myrosine, *f.*
Mytilotoxin, *s.* mytilotoxine, *f.*

N

Nail-catcher, *s.* (inst.) arrache-clou
Nail-ripper, *s.* taille-ongles, *m.* [m.
Naphthol, *s.* naphthol, *m.*
Narcotico-acrid, *adj.* narcotico-âcre
Navaja, *s.* navaja, *f.*
Necrocomium, *s.* nérocrome, *m.*
Nectariferous, *adj.* nectarifère
Nematoid, *adj.* nématode, *m.*
Nemophobia, *s.* nérophobie, *f.* (toide)
Nephrocele, *s.* (med.) néphrocèle, *f.*
Neurasthenia, *s.* neurasthénie, *f.*
Neurasthenic, *s.* *adj.* neurasthénique
Neurilemma, *s.* névrite, *m.* [m. f.
Neuritic, *adj.* névritique
Neuropathist, *s.* névropathe, *m.*
Neurosal, *adj.* névrosique
Niblick, *s.* (golf) niblick, *m.*
Nickel steel, *s.* fer météorique, *m.*
Nonagesimal, *adj.* nonagésime
Non-skids, *s.* *Non-skidders*, *s.* (météo) antidérapants, *m. pl.*

Notator, *s.* notateur, *m.*
Notch, *s.* (mach.) Starting —, verrou de mise en marche, *m.*
Nott, *v.a.* (tech.) ribler
Nozzle, *s.* (tech.) gicleur, *m.* Carburetor —, (tech.) bec de carburateur, *m.*
Nuance, *s.* nuance, différence, *f.*
Nunnation, *s.* nunnation, *f.*

O

Objectivize, *v.a.* objectiver [nisme, *m.*
Obstructionism, *s.* (pol.) obstructionnisme, *m.*
Obstructionist, *s.* *adj.* (pol.) obstructionniste, *m.* [que
Oceanographic, *adj.* océanographique
Oceanography, *s.* océanographie, *f.*
Odd, *adj.* — *trick*, (cards) odd-trick, *m.*
Oersted, *s.* oersted, *m.*
Ogee-plane, *s.* tarabiscot, *m.*
Ohmage, *s.* (elec.) résistance d'un conducteur exprimée en ohm, *f.*
Ohmmeter, *s.* ohmmètre, *m.*
Okapi, *s.* okapi, *m.*
Olaimeter, *s.* V. Eleometer
Olein, *s.* oléine, *f.*
Onomastic, *adj.* onomastique
Onomasticon, *s.* onomastique, *f.*
Ontogenesis, *Ontogeny*, *s.* ontogénèse, ontogénie, *f.*
Operable, *adj.* (surg.) opérable
Operator, *s.* — *s.* (teleph.) les demoiselles du téléphone, *f. pl.*
Ophiolary, *s.* ophiolatrie, *f.* [m.
Ophthalmometic, *s.* ophtalmomètre, *m.*
Opisometer, *s.* curvimètre, *m.*
Opisthograph, *adj.* opisthographie
Optic-level, *s.* nivelette, *f.*
Orchestron, *s.* orchestron, *m.*
Ore-pounder, *s.* boqueur, *m.*
Oryctological, *adj.* oryctologique
Oryctology, *Oryctography*, *s.* oryctologie, oryctographie, *f.* [lant, *m.*
Oscillator, *s.* (mach.) cylindre oscil-
Osmose, *Osmosis*, *s.* osmose, *f.*
Ostalgia, *s.* ostéalgie, *f.*
Ostrich-farm, *s.* antrucherie, *f.*
Outlander, *s.* étranger, *m.*
Outsider, *s.* (racing) outsider
Oxford shirting, *s.* oxford, *m.*
Oxydase, *s.* oxydase, *f.*
Oxygen, *adj.* oxygène [bine, *f.*
Oxyhaemoglobin, *s.* oxyhémoglobine
Oxysaccharum, *s.* oxysaccharum, *m.*
Oxytone, *s.* (gram.) oxyton, *m.*

P

Palafitte, *s.* (archeol.) palafitte, *m.*
Palmatore, *s.* (med.) palmatore, *f.*
Pancratin, *s.* pancréatine, *f.*
Paniconography, *s.* paniconographie, *f.*
Pantelograph, *s.* pantélographe, *m.*
Pantometer, *s.* pantomètre, *m.*
Paper-parchment, *s.* papier-parchemin, *m.*
Papilliferous, *adj.* papillifère
Papilliform, *adj.* papilliforme
Papilloma, *s.* (med.) papillome, *m.*
Paprika, *s.* paprika, *m.*
Papyrographic, *adj.* papyrographique
Papyrography, *s.* papyrographie, *f.*
Paracentral, *adj.* paracentral
Paramesia, *s.* paramésie, *f.*
Paranoia, *s.* paranoïe, paranoïa, *f.*
Paraplegic, *adj.* paraplégique
Paresis, *s.* (med.) parésie, *f.*
Part, *s.* pièce, *f.* Spare —, pièces détachées, *f. pl.*
Partinium, *s.* (chem.) partinium, *m.*
Pasteurian, *adj.* pasteurien
Pasteurization, *s.* pasteurisation, *f.*
Pasteurize, *v.a.* pasteuriser
Pathogenic, *adj.* pathogène

Patience, *s.* (cards) réussite, *f.*
Pattinsonisation, *s.* pattinsonage, *m.*
Pechblend, *Pitchblend, *s.* pech-
Pectic, *adj.* pectique [blende, *f.*
Pedal, *s.* (bic.) Rat-trap —, pédale à dents, *f.* Rubber —, pédale à caoutchouc, *f.* [contrepédaler
Pedal, *v.n.* (bic.) pédaler. Back —
Pediatrics, *s.* pédiatrie, *f.*
Peg, *s.* (moto) ergot, *m.*
Pegmatite, *s.* pegmatite, *f.*
Pellagrin, *s.* pellagreu, *m.*
Pellagrous, *adj.* pellagreu
Pentadactyl, *adj.* pentadactyle
Periscope, *s.* périscope, *m.*
Perityphilitis, *s.* pertyphlite, *f.*
Perséide, *s. pl.* Perséides, *f.*
Personal column, *s.* (newspapers) petite-correspondance, *f.*
Perspirable, *adj.* perspirable
Petrol, *s.* pétrole, *m.* (moto) essence, *f.*
Petrolie, *adj.* pétrolier
Phagocyte, *s.* phagocyte, *m.* [f.
Phagocytosis, *s.* (med.) phagocytose
Phalangeal, *adj.* phalangien
Pharyngo-laryngitis, *s.* pharyngolaryngite, *f.*
Phenacetine, *s.* phénacétine, *f.*
Phenanthrene, *s.* phénanthrène, *m.*
Phenyl, *s.* phényle, *m.*
Phenylamine, *s.* phénylamine, *f.*
Philatelist, *s.* philatéliste, *m.*
Philately, *s.* philatélie, *m.*
Phleborrhage, *s.* phléborragie, *f.*
Phlegmasitic, *adj.* phlegmasique
Phobia, *s.* phobie, *f.* [m.
Phonograph, *s.* phonographe, *m.*
Phonograph, *s.* phonographe, *m.*
Phosphene, *s.* phosphène, *m.*
Phosphine, *s.* phosphine, *f. pl.*
Phosphorism, *s.* phosphorisme, *m.*
Photoglyphy, *s.* photoglyptie, *f.*
Photoglyptic, *adj.* photoglyptique
Phototaxis, *s.* phototactisme, *m.*
Phototelescope, *s.* téléobjectif, *m.*
Phototherapeutic, *adj.* photothérapi-
Phototherapy, *s.* photothérapie, *f.*
Phthalic, *s.* phthaléine, *f. pl.*
Phthalic, *adj.* phtalique
Phylogenesis, *Phylogeny*, *s.* phylogénèse, phylogénie, *f.*
Phylogenet, *s.* phylogéniste, *m.*
Phytophobia, *s.* phytobiologie, *f.*
Phylogenetic, *Phylogenous*, *adj.* phylogénique
Piacular, *adj.* piaculaire
Pianola, *s.* pianista, *f.*
Pick, *s.* (min.) rivelaine, *f.*
Piliferous, *adj.* pilifère
Pin, *s.* (moto) ergot, *m.*; tige, *f.* Saddle —, tige de selle, *f.*
Pinacotheca, *s.* pinacothèque, *f.*
Pinchina, *s.* pinchina, *m.*
Ping-pong, *s.* ping-pong, *m.* [f.
Piping, *s.* canalisation, *f.*, tuyauterie
Pisolite, *s.* pisolithe, *f.*
Piston, *s.* — *stroke*, course de piston, *m.* — *ring*, segment de piston, *m.* [m.
Pithecanthropus, *s.* pithecanthrope
Placentary, *adj.* placentaire
Plane-iron, *s.* (tech.) rabattoir, *m.*
Plankton, *s.* plancton, *m.*
Plasma, *s.* plasma, *m.*
Plastid, *Plastidium*, *s.* plastide, *m.*
Platinoid, *s.* platinoïde, *m.*
Platinotype, *s.* (phot.) platinotypie, *f.*
Pleuritis, *s.* (med.) pleurite, *f.*
Pleurodynic, *adj.* pleurodyne
Plug, *s.* (elec.) borne, *f.*, bougie, *f.*, plot, *m.* — *washer*, joint de bougie, *m.* — *wire*, fil de bougie, *m.*
Pneumatic, *adj.* — *message*, petit-bleu, *m.* — *tyre*, pneu, *m.* (pop.) — *train*, train pneumatique, *m.*
Pneumococcus, *s.* pneumocoque, *m.*
Pogrom, *s.* pogrom, *m.*
Poker, *s.* (cards) poker, *m.**

Poker-work, *s.* pyrogravure, *f.*
Polisher, *s.* (tech.) lustroir, *m.*
Polonium, *s.* (chem.) polonium, *m.*
Polyandric, Polyandrous, *adj.* polyandre
Polyhalite, *s.* polyhalite, *f.*
Polymastia, *s.* polymastie, *f.*
Polymeric, *adj.* polymère
Polymerize, *s.* polymériser
Polymerize, *v.n.* polymériser
Polypase, *adj.* (elec.) polypasé
Polysynthetical, *adj.* polysynthétique
Polysyntheticism, *s.* polysynthétisme, *m.*
Polyuric, *adj.* polyurique
Poncho, *s.* poncho, *m.*
Poseur, *s.* poseur, *m.*
Pot, *s.* pot, *m.* To start the —, miser. To open the jack —, miser après tournée nulle
Potentiometer, *s.* potentiomètre, *m.*
Potestative, *adj.* potestatif
Pourparler, *s.* pourparler, *m.*
Predigest, *v.a.* peptonifier
Predigestion, *s.* peptonification, *f.*
Prehistory, *s.* préhistoire, *f.*
Preserver, *s.* (elec.) parafoudre, *m.*
Pressing-bag, *s.* (agr.) scouffin, *m.*
Pricker, *s.* (mach.) pointeau, *m.*, tige-pointeau, *f.*
Proliferous, *adj.* prolifère
Prospect, *v.a.* prospecter
Protargol, *s.* (chem.) protargol, *m.*
Protobromide, *s.* (chem.) protobromure, *m.*
Protocolic, *adj.* protocolaire
Proto-ioduret (of mercury), *s.* proto-iodure, *m.*
Protoplasmic, *adj.* protoplasmique
Psittacosis, *s.* psittacose, *f.*
Psychosis, *s.* psychose, *f.*
Psychrometer, *s.* psychromètre, *m.*
Ptyomaine, *s.* ptyomaine, *f.*
Ptyalin, *s.* ptyaline, *f.* [bar, *m.*]
Pullman-car, *s.* wagon-salon, wagon
Pump, *s.* Foot —, pompe à étrier, *f.* — spray, vaporisateur à pompe, *m.*
Pump, *v.a.n.* To — up, (bic.) gonfler
Puncture, *s.* fente, *f.*, trou, *m.*
Puncture, *v.a.* crever (bic.)
Punka, *s.* panka, punka, *m.*
Furée-sieve, *s.* passe-purée, *m.*
Fushing, *adj.* poussant, *m.* — rod, *s.* poussoir, *m.*
Futt, *s.* (golf) coup roulé, *m.* — v.n. rouler sa balle
Futter, *s.* (golf) poteur, *m.*
Futter, *s.* (min.) V. Trammer
Futting-green, *s.* (golf) putting green, *m.*, pelouse d'arrivée, *f.*
Pyjama, *s.* pyjama, pyjama, *m.*
Pyrogallate, *s.* pyrogallate, *m.*
Pyrography, *s.* V. Poker-work
Pyrogravure, *s.* pyrogravure, *f.*
Pyrophosphate, *s.* pyrophosphate, *m.*
Pyrophosphoric, *adj.* pyrophosphorique
Pyroxene, *s.* pyroxène, *m.* [phorique
Pyrral, *s.* pyrral, *m.*

Q

Quadricycle, *s.* quadricycle, *m.*
Quadrifoliate, *adj.* quadrifolié

R

Racer, *s.* (bic.) bicyclette de course, *f.*
Rack-rail, *s.* crémaillère, *f.* Rack-railroad, *s.* chemin de fer à crémaillère, *m.*
Radiator, *s.* (moto) radiateur, *m.*
Radioactive, *adj.* (phys.) radio-actif
Radioactivity, *s.* radio-activité, *f.*
Radiograph, *s.* radiographie, *f.*
Radiography, *s.* radiographie, *f.*
Radiophone, *s.* radiophone, *m.*

Radioscopy, *s.* radioscopie, *f.*
Radiotherapy, *s.* radiothérapie, *f.*
Radium, *s.* radium, *m.*
Raglan, *s.* raglan, *m.*
Rail-motor, *s.* (pop.) tortillard, *m.*
Rat, *s.* — trap, (bic.) pédale à dents, *f.*
Razor, *s.* Safety —, rasoir de sûreté, *m.* [duction, *f.*
Reactance, *s.* (elec.) résistance d'in-
Recidivism, *s.* récidive, récidivité, *f.*
Recidivist, *s.* Recidivistic, *adj.* récidiviste, *m.*
Record, *s.* (phono.) cylindre, *m.*; (gramo.) disque, *m.* — s, (comm.) fiche, *f.*
Referendum, *s.* (pol., diplom.) referendum, *m.*
Reiterated, *adj.* réitératif
Reiteratedly, *adv.* réitérativement
Reluctance, *s.* (elec.) résistance magnétique, *f.*
Repairer, *s.* adj. (ship) radoubreur, *m.*
Repletive, *adj.* réplétif [m.
Reproducer, *s.* (phono.) diaphragme,
Reserver, Reserving, *s.* adj. in-verseur, *m.*
Resorcinol, *s.* résorcline, *f.*
Responder, *s.* (elec.) détecteur, *m.*
Restraining, *s.* adj. réstringent, *m.*
Retarder, *s.* (mach.) ralentisseur, *m.*
Reuchlinian, *adj.* Reuchlinien
Rheostatic, *adj.* rhéostatique
Rhetoric, *s.* rhétorique, *m.*
Rhinonecrosis, *s.* rhinonécrose, *f.*
Rhyas, *s.* (med.) rhyas, *f.*
Rickshaw, *s.* pousse-pousse, *m.*
Ring, *v.a.n.* sonner. — off, (teleph.) couper la communication. — up, (teleph.) appeler
Rink, *v.n.* rink
Risorial-muscle, *s.* risorius, *m.*
Roadster, *s.* bicyclette de route, de voyage, de fatigue, *f.*
Roborant, *s.* adj. roboratif, *m.*
Rod, *s.* (mach.) tige, *f.* Steering connecting —, bielle de direction, *f.* tringle de direction, *f.* Coupling —, bielle d'accouplement, *f.* — bush, coussinet de bielle, *m.*
Roof-garden, *s.* terrasse, *f.*
Roque, *s.* croquet, *m.*
Rota-rubber, *s.* frotteur, *m.*
Round-robin, *s.* pétition, *f.*
Rubber, *s.* Electric —, balai pour allumage, *m.*
Rubella, *s.* (med.) rubéole, *f.*
Rubellite, *s.* rubellite, *f.*
Rubidium, *s.* rubidium, *m.*
Ruderary, *adj.* (bot.) rudéral
Ruderation, *s.* rudération, *f.*
Ruille, *s.* (build.) ruilée, *f.*
Runabout, *s.* (tech.) voiturette, *f.*
Ruptor, *s.* (elec.) interrupteur, *m.*
Ruthenium, *s.* ruthénium, *m.*

S

Saccharate, *s.* (chem.) sucrate, *m.*
Saccoleva, *s.* (mar.) sacoleve, *f.*
Sakieh, Sakia, Sakeeyeh, *s.* sakieh, *f.*
Salicin, *s.* salicine, *f.*
Salicylol, *s.* salicylol, *m.*
Salol, *s.* salol, *m.*
Salpicon, *s.* salpicon, *m.*
Salsugineux, *adj.* salsugineux
Salvatella, *s.* (anat.) salvatelle, *f.*
Salvationist, *s.* salutiste, *m.*
Sanatorium, *s.* sanatorium, *m.*
Sarcina, *s.* (bot.) sarcine, *f.*
Sarcosactic, *adj.* sarcosactique
Sarrusophone, *s.* sarrusophone, *m.*
Scale-removing, *adj.* tartrifuge, *m.*
Scapulohumeral, *adj.* scapulo-huméral
Scarlatiniform, *adj.* scarlatiniforme
Scenario, *s.* scénario, *m.*
Schema, *s.* schéma, *m.*

Schematic, *adj.* schématique
Sclerous, *adj.* scléreux
Scoliosis, *s.* scoliose, *f.*
Scone, *s.* scone, *m.*
Scouring-pot, *s.* (tech.) vannoir, *m.*
Screw, *s.* vis, *f.* Platinum head —, contact —, vis platinée, *f.* Connecting flange —, vis d'attache de la borne, *f.*
Searchlight, *s.* projecteur électrique,
Seating, *s.* (tech.) calotte, *f.* [m.
Sectant, *s.* angle trièdre, *m.*
Security, *s.* — bolt, (moto) papillon, *m.*, écrou à ailettes, *m.*
Seism, *s.* séisme, *m.*
Selenhydric, *adj.* sélénhydrique
Selenitic, *adj.* séléniteux
Self-taught, *adj.* autodidacte
Self-tuition, *s.* autodidaxie, *f.*
Semeiologic, *adj.* sémiologique
Semeiologist, *s.* sémiologue, *m.*
Semeiology, *s.* sémiologie, *f.*
Semitics, *s.* orientalisme, *m.*
Sepaloid, *adj.* sépaloid
Separating, *adj.* séparateur
Separative, *adj.* séparatif
Separator, *s.* séparateur, *m.*
Sepsis, *s.* infection, *f.*
Septicæmia, *s.* (med.) septicémie, *f.*
Septicæmic, *adj.* (med.) septicémique
Sequelæ, *s.* (med.) séquelles, *f.* pl.
Sericin, *s.* sérine, *f.* [m.
Servo-motor, *s.* (tech.) servo-moteur,
Sextuplet, *s.* (mus.) sextolet, *m.*
Shaft, *s.* (mach.) Cardan —, arbre à la Cardan, *m.* Cam —, arbre à cames, *m.* Motive —, arbre moteur, *m.* Starting —, arbre de mise en marche, *m.*
Shingle, *s.* (build.) essence, écente, *f.*
Shock-absorber, *s.* (moto) amortisseur, *m.*
Shooting-range, *s.* stand de tir, *m.*
Short-circuit, *s.* (elec.) court-circuit, *m.* — v.a.n. donner court-circuit; fermer à court-circuit
Shunt, Resistance - shunt, *s.* (elec.) shunt, *m.*
Shunt, *v.a.* (elec.) shunter
Sialism, *s.* (med.) sialisme, *m.*
Side, *s.* (billiards) To put on —, faire de l'effet. There was too much —, il y avait trop d'effet
Side-car, *s.* voiturette, *f.* [déraper
Side-slip, *s.* dérapage, *m.* — v.n.
Silencer, *s.* (moto) silencieux, *m.*; pot d'échappement, *m.*
Silicido, *s.* (chem.) siliciure, *m.*
Simplism, *s.* simplisme, *m.*
Simplistic, *adj.* simpliste
Singleton, *s.* singleton (bridge), une carte seule
Sinitic, *adj.* chinois
Sinusoid, *s.* sinusode, *f.*
Sinusoidal, *adj.* sinusoidal
Sirdar, *s.* général en chef de l'armée égyptienne
Ski, *s.* ski, *m.* — runner, *s.* skieur, *m.*
Skid, *v.n.* (bic., car.) moto) déraiper [m.
Skirt-grip, Skirt-hanger, *s.* porte-jupe, *m.* [m.
Skirt-protector, *s.* (bic.) garde-jupe,
Sky-scraper, *s.* gratte-ciel,
Slicker, *s.* waterproof, *m.*
Sliding, *adj.* V. Gear
Silver, *s.* (tech.) V. Filling
Slot machine, *s.* distributeur automatique, *m.*
Smithsonite, *s.* smithsonite, *f.*
Snapshot, *s.* (phot.) instantané, *m.*
Snow-boot, *s.* snow-boot, *m.*
Soaking-trough, *s.* (tech.) rodoir, *m.*
Sociologist, *s.* sociologue, *m.*
Solenoid, *s.* solénoïde, *m.*
Solin, *s.* (build.) solin, *m.*
Solleret, *s.* soleret, soleret, *m.*
Solmizate, *v.a.* solmiser
Sorority, Sorosis, *s.* société de femmes ou de jeunes filles, *f.*
Sorter, *s.* (tech.) salleran, *m.*

Spanish-American, *adj.* Hispano-américain.
Spare, *adj.* *V. Part* [*f.*]
Spark-gap, *s. (elec.)* distance explosive.
Sparkling, *adj.* — *plug*, (*elec.*) bougie, *f.*
Sparklet, *s. (tech.)* sparklet, *m.*
Speed, *s. Ahead* —, marche avant, *f.*
Reverse —, marche arrière, *f.*
Speed-counter, *s. (mach.)* indicateur de vitesse, *m.*
Speedometer, *s.* vélocimètre, *m.*
Spells, *s.* spells, *m.*
Spindle, *s. (mech.)* pointeau, *m.*, tige-pointeau, *f.* [*cope*, *m.*]
Spintharoscope, *s. (phys.)* spinthariscopium, *s.* splénium, *m.*
Splinter-screen, *s.* pare-éclats, *m.*
Spoon, *s. (slang)* faire l'amour. — *with*, peloter
Sporangium, *s.* sporangie, *m.*
Spot, *s. (billiards)* mouche, *f.*
Sprag, *s. (car.)* béquille, *f.*
Staff, *s. (build.)* staff, *m.* [*m.*]
Stalagmometer, *s.* stalagmomètre, *m.*
Stand, *v.n. (at cards)* garder son jeu (ne pas prendre de cartes) [*m.*]
Staphylococcus, *s.* staphylococque, *m.*
Starting, *s. (mach.)* — *chain*, chaîne de mise en marche, *f.* — *handle*, manivelle de mise en marche, *f.* — *shaft*, arbre de mise en marche, *m.*
Steam-hammer, *s.* marteau-pilon.
Stenosis, *s. (med.)* sténose, *f.* [*m.*]
Steel, *s.* — *facing*, acérure, *f.*
Steeling, *s.* acérage, *m.*
Steering, *s. (mach.)* — *connecting rod*, bielle de direction, *f.* — *gear*, engrenage de direction, *m.*
Stercorite, *s.* stercorite, *f.*
Sterculia, *s.* sterculie, *f.*
Steward, *s. (ship)* steward, *m.*
Stilton, *s.* fromage de Stilton, *m.*
Stomoxys, *s.* stomoxe, *m.*
Stone-paper, *s.* papier-pierre, *m.*
Stony-broke, *adj. (pop.)*. *To be* —, être dans la purée
Stratigraphy, *s.* stratigraphie, *f.*
Streptococcus, *s.* streptococque, *m.*
Strike, *v.n. (billiards)*. *To* — *full*, prendre la bille pleine. *To* — *at the top*, prendre la bille en tête. *To* — *downwards*, faire un massé
Strobiliform, *adj.* strobiliforme
Strontianite, *s.* strontianite, *f.*
Stuffing-box, *s. (tech.)* stuffing-box, *f.*
Stundism, *s.* doctrine stundiste, *f.*
Stundist, *s.* stundiste, *m.*
Stunt, *s. (pop.)* tour de force, *m.*
Styloid, *adj.* styloïde
Subepidermal, *adj.* sous-épidermique
Subliminal, *adj.* subliminal [mique]
Submarine, *s. (mar.)* sous-marin, *m.*
Subrogative, *adj.* subrogateur
Substyle, *s.* sous-style, *f.*
Succenturiate, *adj.* succenturié
Succinate, *s.* succinate, *m.*
Succinic, *adj.* succinique
Suffragette, *s.* suffragette, *f.*
Suggestive, *adj.* *V. Insinuating*
Suit, *s. (at cards)* couleur, *f.* *A plain* —, toute couleur autre qu'atout. *To follow* —, fournir de la couleur
Sulcation, *s. (geol.)* sulcation, *f.*
Sulphocarbonic, *adj.* sulfo-carbonique
Sulphovinic, *adj.* sulfovinique
Superalimentation, *s.* suralimentation, *f.*
Superfusion, *s.* surfusion, *f.*
Suprahepatic, *adj.* sus-hépatique
Sursolid, *s. (math.)* sursolide, *m.*
Suspenders, *s.pl. (for stockings, &c.)* jarretelles, *f.pl.* [poser; — *v.n.* poser
Swank, *s. (slang)* poseur, *m.*; — *adj.*
Swastika, *s.* svastika, *m.*
Switch, *s. (elec.)* commutateur, *m.*
Sylvine, *s. (chem.)* sylvine, *f.*

Symbiosis, *s.* symbiose, *f.*
Syndactyl, *s. adj.* syndactyle, *m.*
Syndrome, *s. (med.)* syndrome, *m.*
Synergy, *s.* synergie, *f.*
Syngenesia, *s. (bot.)* syngénésie, *f.*
Syntonsation, *s.* syntonisation, *f.*

T

Tabescence, *s. (med.)* tabescence, *f.*
Tachometer, *s. (mech.)* tachomètre, *m.*
Tachymeter, *s.* tachéomètre, *m.*
Tachymetry, *s.* tachéométrie, *f.*
Tael, *s. (China)* tael, *m.*
Ténifuge, *adj.* ténifuge
Tail-lamp, *s. (moto)* lanterne arrière, *f.*
Tarantass, *s.* tarantass, *m.*
Tarsalgia, *s. (med.)* tarsalgie, *f.*
Tarsectomy, *s. (urg.)* tarsectomie, *f.*
Taurides, *s.* Taurides, *f.pl.*
Taxi, *s. (pop.)* autotaxi, *f.*
Taximeter, *s.* taximètre, *m.*
Taxology, *s.* taxologie, *f.*
Taxonomy, *s.* taxonomie, *f.*
Team, *s. (games)* équipe, *f.*
Teddy-bear, *s.* ours Teddy, *m.*
Tee, *s. (golf)* tee, *m.*
Tegenaria, *s.* tégénarie, *f.*
Telautogram, *s.* téléautogramme, *m.*
Telautograph, *s.* téléautographe, *m.*
Telechirograph, *s.* téléchirographe, *m.*
Telectroscope, *s.* téléphotographe, *m.*
Teledynamic, *adj.* téléodynamique
Telegraph Money order, *s.m.* mandat télégraphique, *m.*
Teleosaurus, *s.* téléosaure, *m.*
Teleostei, *s.* téléostéens, *m.pl.*
Telepathy, *s.* télépathie, *f.*
Telephoto, *s.* téléphot, téléphoto, *m.*
Telephotograph, *s.* téléphotographie, *f.* [*graphie*, *f.*]
Telephotography, *s.* téléphotographie, *f.*
Telephoto-lens, *s. (phot.)* téléobjectif, *m.*
Television, *s.* télévision, *f.* [*m.*]
Tellurhydric, *adj.* tellurhydrique
Telluride, *s.* tellurure, *m.*
Telpherage, *s. (elec.)* téléphère, *m.*
Temporo-maxillary, *adj.* temporo-maxillaire
Tennis-lawn, *s.* tennis, *m.* [maxillaire
Tenthredo, *s.* tenthredine, *f.*
Tephritis, *s.* téphrite, *f.*
Tephrosia, *s.* téphrosie, *f.*
Terbium, *s.* terbium, *m.*
Terebate, *s.* térébate, *m.*
Terebic, *adj.* térébique
Tergal, *adj.* tergal
Termitary, *s.* termitière, *f.*
Terpene, *s. (chem.)* terpènes, *m.pl.*
Terpine, *s.* terpène, *f.*
Terpenes, *s.* terpènes, *m.pl.*
Terpinol, *s.* terpinéol, *m.*
Terramara, *s.* terramare, *f.*
Tetradrachm, *s.* tétradrachme, *f.*
Tetragram, *s.* tétragramme, *m.*
Tetrahedric, *adj.* tétraédrique
Tetramerous, *adj.* tétramère
Tetrapodous, *adj.* tétrapode
Tetrapterous, *adj.* tétrapère
Thalassotherapy, *s.* thalasso-thérapie, *f.*
Thallus, *s. (bot.)* thalle, *m.* [thérapie, *f.*
Theatrophone, *s.* théatrophone, *m.*
Thematic, *adj.* thématique
Theridion, *s.* thérédion, *m.* [*m.*]
Thermocautery, *s.* thermocautére, *m.*
Thermo-chemistry, *s.* thermochimie, *f.*
Thermogenesis, *s.* thermogénie, *f.*
Thermomultiplier, *s.* thermomultiplicateur, *m.* [*f.*]
Thermotherapy, *s.* thermothérapie, *f.*
Thibetan, *adj.* tibétain
Three-phase, *adj. (elec.)* triphasé
Thrust-block, *s.* grain de butée, *m.*
Thyroidal, *adj.* thyroïdien [*f.*]
Thyroidectomy, *s.* thyroïdectomie, *f.*
Tie, *s. (tech.)* trousse-barre, *f.*
Tilde, *s.* tilde, *m.*

Tip, *s. (racing)* tuyau, *m.* (*pop.*)
Tmesis, *s.* tmèse, *f.*
Tobaccosis, *s. (med.)* tabagisme, *m.*
Toboggan, *s.* traineau, toboggan, *m.*; — *luge*, *f.*
Toe-clip, *s. (bic.)* cale-pieds, *m.*
Toluene, *s.* toluène, *m.*
Toluidene, *s.* toluidine, *f.*
Tongue-ring, *s.* anel, *m.*
Tool-bag, *s. (moto, bic.)* sacoché, *f.*
Tool-engine, *s.* machine-outil, *f.*
Tool-holder, *s. (tech.)* porte-outil, *m.*
Toreutic, *s.* toreutique, *f.*
Torque, *s.* torque, *f.* [totalisateur, *m.*
Totalisator, *s. (betting)* totaliseur, *m.*
Touring-car, *s. (moto)* voiture de tourisme, *f.*
Toxæmia, *s. (med.)* toxémie, *f.*
Toxin, *s.* toxine, *f.*
Trabacolo, *s. (mar.)* trabac, *m.*
Trammer, *s. (min.)* galibot, *m.*
Transformer, *s. (elec.)* transformateur, *m.* [*deur*, *m.*]
Transport-crane, *s.* pont-transbor-
Transsaharian, *adj.* transsaharien
Transsiberian, *adj.* transsibérien
Trapeziometacarpal, *adj.* trapézo-métacarpien
Traumatology, *s.* traumatologie, *f.*
Travelling-crane, *s. V. Transport-*
Tribasic, *adj.* tribasique [*crane*
Tribasicity, *s.* tribasicité, *f.*
Tribometer, *s.* tribomètre, *m.*
Trichite, *s.* trichite, *f.*
Trichoccephalus, *s.* trichocéphale, *m.*
Trichophyton, *s.* trichophyton, *m.*
Trifacial, *adj.* trifacial, trijumeau
Trimethylamine, *s. (chem.)* triméthylamine, *f.* [*morphe*
Trimorphic, *adj.* (crystallog.) tri-morphisme, *m.*
Triumphism, *s. (crystallog.)* tri-morphisme, *m.*
Triphenylmethane, *s. (chem.)* tri-
phenylméthane, *m.*
Triplet, *s. (phot.)* triplet, *m.*
Triqueta, *s.* triquète, *f.*
Triquetrous, *adj.* triquète
Trirectangular, *adj.* trirectangle
Tritonian, *adj. (geol.)* tritonien
Trochiter, *s. (anat.)* trochiter, *m.*
Trochlea, *s.* trochlée, *f.*
Troika, *s.* troïka, *f.*
Trolley, *s. (elec.)* trolley, *m.*
Trommel, *s.* trommel, *m.* [*m.*]
Trousers-clip, *s.* attache-pantalon, *m.*
Trox, *s.* trox, *m.* [*roue est voilée*
True, *adj. (bic.)*. *My wheel is not* —, *ma*
Trump, *s.* atout, *m.* *To call for* —, *faire un appel à atout* [*m.*]
Trumpet, *s. (gramo., phono.)* pavillon, *m.*
Trust, *s. (comm.)* trust, *m.* [*m.*]
Trypanosomiasis, *s. (med.)* nelavan, *m.*
Trypsin, *s. (chem.)* trypsin, *f.*
Tub, *s. (bath)* tub, *m.* [chambre à air, *f.*
Tube, *s.* tube, *m.* *Inner* —, (*bic., moto*)
Tubercula, *s.pl.* tubercules, *f.pl.*
Tuberculin, *s.* tuberculine, *f.*
Tumescence, *s.* tumescence, *f.*
Tundra, *s.* toundra, *f.*
Tungstic, *s.* tungstate, *m.*
Tungstate, *adj.* tungstique
Tunicata, *s.pl.* tuniciers, *m.pl.*
Turbine, *s.* radial flow —, turbine radiale; axial —, turbine axiale, *f.*
Turonian, *adj.* turonien
Two-penny tube, *s. (pop.)* Métro, *m.*
Two-step, *s.* two-step, *m.*
Twyer-plate, *s. (tech.)* varme, *m.*
Tylosis, *s. (med.)* tylose, *f.*
Typhograph, *s.* typhographie, *m.*
Typogenic, *adj.* typhogène
Typometer, *s.* typomètre, *m.*
Tyre, *s.* bande, *f.* *Cushion* —, bande creuse, *f.* *Pneumatic* —, pneu, *m.*
Solid —, bande pleine, *f.* — *inflator*, *f.*
Tyrelin, *s.* tyrine, *f.* [pompe à pneu, *f.*
Tyroglyphus, *s.* tyroglyphe, *m.*
Tyroid, *adj.* tyroïde

U

Udometric, *adj.* udométrique
Ulcerative, *adj.* ulcératif
Uncalculable, *adj.* incalculable
Unciform, *adj.* unciforme
Unclutch, *v.n. (mach.)* débrayer, désembrayer
Unclutching, *s. (mach.)* débrayage, *m.*, désembrayage, *m.*
Underback, *s. (tech.)* reverdoir, *m.*
Underworld, *s.* bas-fonds, *m.pl.*
Unemployed, *s.* sans-travail, *m.*
Unguiculus, *s.* onguicule, *m.*
Unguiferous, *adj.* unguifère
Unguinous, *adj.* unguineux
Unicellular, *adj.* unicellulaire
Unilabiate, *adj.* unilabie
Unilobar, *adj.* unilobé
Uninterpreted, *adj.* ininterprété
Unipolar, *adj.* unipolaire
Uniserial, **Uniseriate**, *adj.* unisériel
University extension, *s.* université populaire, *f.*
Unsoilable, *adj.* insalissable
Unsteel, *v.a.* désaciérer
Unsteeling, *s.* désaciération, *f.*
Unverifiable, *adj.* invérifiable
Uranate, *s.* uranate, *m.*
Uranic, *adj.* uranique
Uranite, *s.* uranite, *f.*
Uranoplasty, *s.* uranoplastie, *f.*
Urao, *s.* urao, *m.*
Uretalgia, *s.* urétéralgie, *f.*
Ureteric, *adj.* uréterique
Urobilin, *s.* urobiline, *f.*
Urocystitis, *s.* urocystite, *f.*
Urodynia, *s.* urodynie, *f.*
Uropygial, *adj.* uropygial
Uveitis, *s.* uvéite, *f.*
Uveous, *adj.* uvaire

V

Vaccinella, *s.* vaccinelle, *f.*
Vaccinic, *adj.* vaccinique [*m.*]
Vacuum-cleaner, *s.* vacuum cleaner
Vacuum-tube, *s. (elec.)* tube à vide, *m.* [*f.*]
Valentine, *s.* valentin, *m.*; valentine,

Valentinite, *s.* valentinite, *f.*
Valet-à-patin, *s. (surg.)* valet à-patin, *m.*
Valviform, *adj.* valviforme
Valvular, **Valved**, *adj.* valvulaire
Valvulitis, *s.* valvulite, *f.*
Vanadate, *s.* vanadate, *m.*
Vanadic, *adj.* vanadique
Vanadinite, *s.* vanadinite, *f.*
Vanadium, *s.* vanadium, *m.*
Vanellia, *s.* vanellie, *f.*
Vanillism, *s.* vanillisme, *m.*
Vaporimeter, *s.* évaporomètre, *m.*
Variety show, *s.* café-concert, spectacle varié, *m.*
Varus, *adj. (med.)* varus, vara (*f.*)
Vaso-motor, *adj.* vaso-moteur
Vehiculate, *v.a.* véhiculer
Veldt, *s.* veldt, *m.*
Venenific, *adj.* vénénifique, vénénipare
Vermis, *s. (anat.)* vermis, *m.*
Vernonia, *s.* vernonie, *f.*
Vertebro-iliac, *adj.* vertébro-iliaque
Vibices (Vibex), *s.pl.* vibices, *f.pl.*
Vibrator, *s.* vibreur, *m.*
Vignette, *s. (phot.)* dégradé, *m.*
Viniculture, *s.* V. Viticulture
Vitascope, *s.* cinématographe, *m.*
Vitelline, *adj.* vitellin
Vitellus, *s.* vitellus, *m.*
Vitiligo, *s.* vitiligo, *m.*
Vocalic, *adj.* vocalique
Voile, *s.* voile, *m.*
Volplane, *s. (aviat.)* vol plané, *m.*
Voltage, *s. (elec.)* voltage, *m.*, tension en volts, *f.*
Voltaization, *s.* voltaïsation, *f.*
Voltmeter, *s.* voltmètre, *m.* [*m.*]
Volumenometer, *s.* voluménomètre, *m.*
Volvulus, *s. (med.)* volvulus, *m.*
Vortex, *s. (anat.)* vortex, *m.*

W

Wagnerian, *s.adj.* Wagnérien, *m.*
Wagnerism, *s.* Wagnérisme, *m.*
Warp-bobbin, *s.* roquetin, *m.*
Washer, *s.* joint, *m.*, rondelle, *f.*; (*tech.*) pastille, *f.* Plug —, joint de bague, *m.*
Water-polo, *s.* water-polo, *m.*
Water-tower, *s.* château d'eau, *m.*

Wattman, *s.* wattman, *m.* (*driver of an electric tramcar*)
Wave, *s.* Hertzian —, ondes hertziennes, *f.pl.*
Weakener, *s. (tech.)* amortisseur, *m.*
Welsbach burner, *s.* bec Auer, *m.*
Whatman paper, *s.* papier Whatman, *m.*
Wheel, *s. (bic.)* Back —, roue arrière, *f.* Front —, roue avant, *f.* Free —, roue libre, *f.*
Winding, *s. (tech.)* renvidage, *m.*
Wire, *s.* Primary or electric —, fil primaire, *m.* Insulated —, fil d'isolation, *m.* Plug —, fil de bougie, *m.*
Wireless, *adj.* sans fil. — telegraphy, *s.*, télégraphie sans fil, *f.*
Witherite, *s.* withérite, *f.*
Wooba, *s. (med.)* wooba, *f.*
Worldly, *adj.* mondial
Wring-bolt, *s.* antoit, *m.*

X

Xenon, *s. (chem.)* xénon, *m.*
Xenophobia, *s.* xénophobie, *f.*
Xeroderma, *s.* xérodémie, *f.*
Xylene, *s.* xylène, *m.*
Xylol, **Xylene**, *s.* xylol, *m.*

Y

Yiddish, *s.* hébreu, *m.*
Yoke, *s. (dress)* empiècement, *m.*
Ytterbite, *s.* ytterbium, *m.*
Yttria, **Yttrium-oxyde**, *s.* yttria, *m.*
Yttrium, *s.* yttrium, *m.* [*m.*]

Z

Zionism, *s.* Sionisme, *m.*
Zionist, *s.* Sioniste, *m.f.*
Zonal, *adj.* zonal
Zonular, *adj.* zoniforme
Zoobiology, *s.* zoobiologie, *f.*
Zoogaea, *s.* zoogée, *f.*
Zopissa, *s.* zopissa, *f.*
Zymogen, *s.* zymogène, *m.*

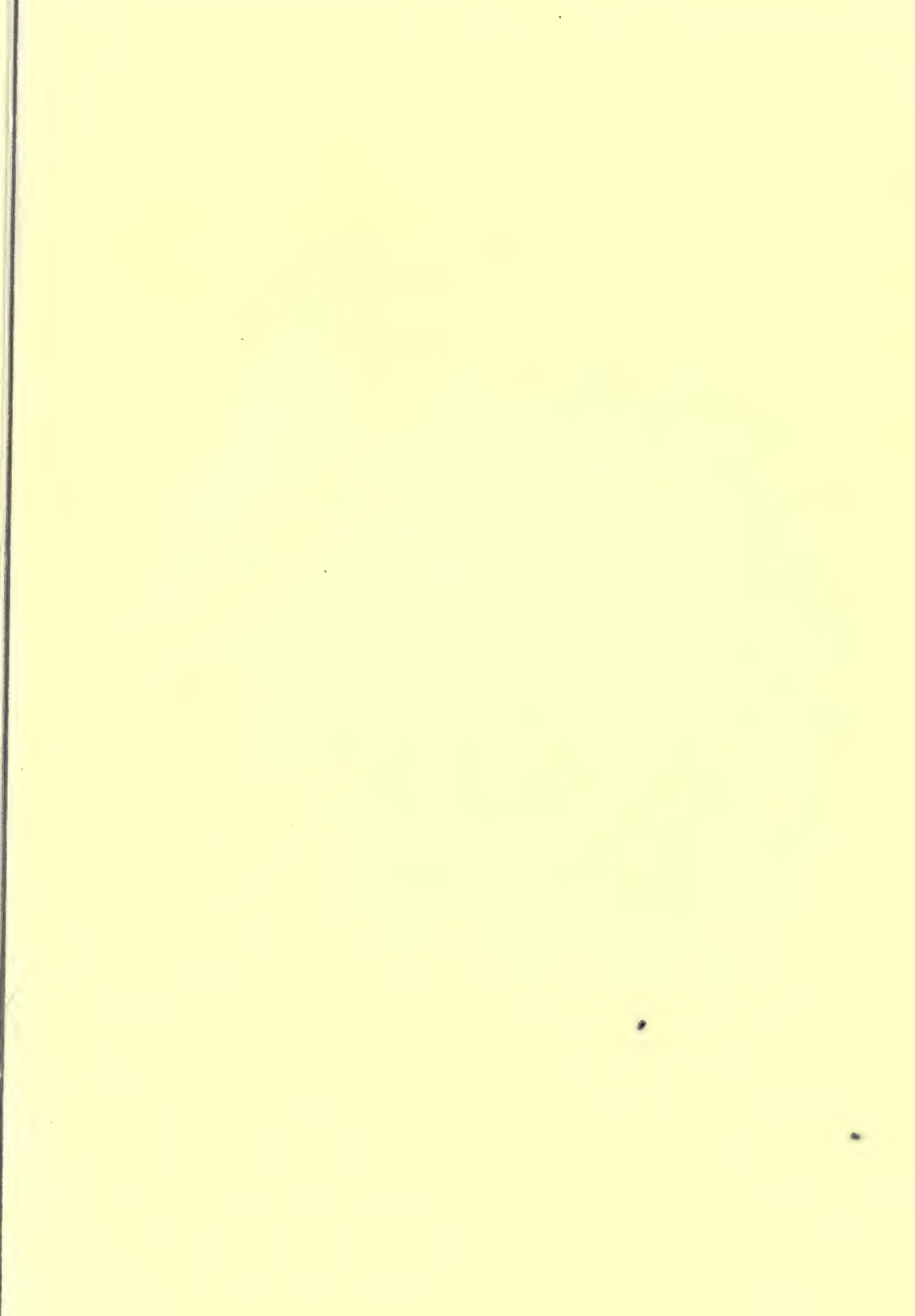
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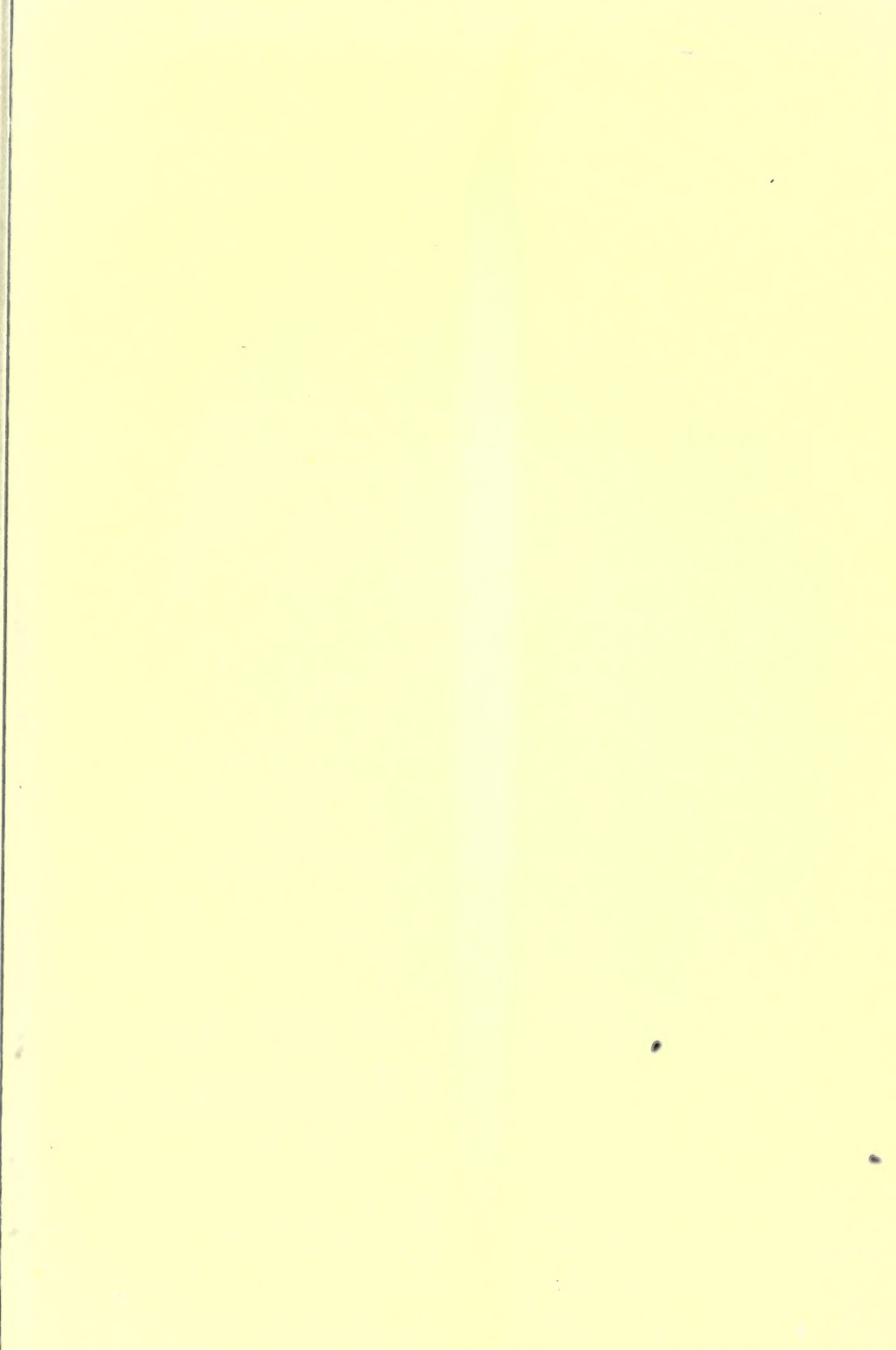
Barbed-wire entanglement, réseau de fil de fer barbelé, *m.*
Billeted (to be), loger chez l'habitant
Bombproof, à l'épreuve de la bombe
Boy scout, éclaireur, *m.*
Challenge, *v.* crier qui-vive
Dart, fléchette, *f.*
Entrenching tool, pelle-bêche, *f.*
Eyes front! fixe!
Facing, parement, *m.*
Fatigue duty, corvée, *f.*

Form fours, *v.* doubler les files
Go into action, aller au feu
Grenade, grenade, *f.*
Halt, *v.* faire halte
Howitzer, obusier, *m.*
Identification plate, plaque d'identité, *f.*
Killed in action, tué à l'ennemi, mort au champ d'honneur
Lance-corporal, élève-caporal, *m.*
Machine gun, canon automatique, *m.*

Motor lorry, camion à moteur, camion automobile, *m.*
Mufti (in), en civil
Periscope, périscope, *m.*
Puttee, bande molletière, *f.*
Quick-firing gun, canon à tir rapide, *m.*
Range finder, télémètre, *m.* [*m.*]
Searchlight, projecteur électrique, *m.*
Time fuse, fusée à temps, *f.*
Train a gun, *v.* pointer un canon









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